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## Foreword

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In Part Two (J), beginning on p. 321, are included all words written with is as the initial sign. The use of the letter $J$ in the transcription of these words is only for the convenience of the user in locating them and is not intended to be a phonemic interpretation.

A few of the words whose initial vowel is ambiguous and which, at the time of the preparation of Volume $4(\mathrm{E})$, were considered to begin with I, have now been assigned to E . In Volume 7 (I-J) these words are cross-referenced to Volume 4 and will, in due course, appear in the supplement to that volume.
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Chicago, Illinois,
September 15, 1959

## Provisional List of Bibliographical Abbreviations

The following list of text editions, periodicals, standard publications, etc., is meant to supplement the list of abbreviations contained in von Soden's Grundriss der akkadischen Grammatik p. xviiif., as well as those offered by the Archiv für Orientforschung and the Zeitschrift für Assyriologie.

This provisional list will be kept à jour in the subsequent volumes of the CAD until, in Volume 1 (A), a complete list will be published with all bibliographical information.

The present list also contains the titles of the lexical series as prepared for publication by B. Landsberger, or under his supervision, or in collaboration with him.

A
A

Abel-Winckler

Acta Or. grès Interna. tional
AGM

## AHw.

Ai.
An
Andrae
Festungswerke
Andrae
Stelenreihen
Angim
AnSt
Antagal
AO
AOS
ARMT
Aro Glossar

Aro Gramm.

ArOr
ARU
Assur
A-tablet

Actes du $8^{e}$ Con- Actes du $8^{e}$ Congrès International
lexical series á $\mathbf{A}=n a ̂ q u$
tablets in the collections of the Oriental Institute, University of Chicago
L. Abel and H. Winckler, Keilschrifttexte zum Gebrauch bei Vorlesungen
Acta Orientalia des Orientalistes, Section Sémitique (B)
Archiv für Geschichte der Medizin
W. von Soden, Akkadisches Handwörterbuch
lexical series ki.kr.kal.bi.šè = ana ittisúu, pub. MSL 1
lexical series An = Anum
W. Andrae, Die Festungswerke von Assur ( $=$ WVDOG 23)
W. Andrae, Die Stelenreihen in Assur ( $=$ WVDOG 24)
epic Angim dimma, cited from MS. of A. Falkenstein
Anatolian Studies
lexical series antagal $=\mathfrak{z a q u}$ tablets in the collections of the Musée du Louvre
American Oriental Series
Archives Royales de Mari (texts in transliteration and translation) J. Aro, Glossar zu den mittelbabylonischen Briefen ( $=\mathrm{StOr}$ 22)
J. Aro, Studien zur mittelbabylonischen Grammatik ( $=\mathrm{StOr}$ 20)

Archiv orientální
J. Kohler and A. Ungnad, Assyrische Rechtsurkunden
field numbers of tablets excavated at Assur
lexical text

Augapfel J. Augapfel, Babylonische Rechtsurkunden aus der Regierungszeit Artaxerxes I. und Darius II.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Bab. } & \text { Babyloniaca } \\ \text { Balkan Kassit. } & \text { K. Balkan, Kassitenstudien }\end{array}$

$$
\text { Stud. } \quad(=\text { AOS 37) }
$$

K. Balkan, Letter of King AnumHirbi of Mama to King Warshama of Kanish
Balkan
Observations

## Barton RISA

Bauer Asb.
Belleten
Bezold Cat.

Bezold
Cat. Supp.
Bezold Glossar C. Bezold, Babylonisch-assyrisches Glossar
Bilgiç Appel- E. Bilgiç, Die einheimischen Aplativa der kapp. pollativa der kappadokischen Texte Texte...
BM tablets in the collections of the British Museum
Böhl F. M. T. Böhl, Akkadian Chres-
Chrestomathy
Bōhl Leiden
Coll.
tomathy
F. M. T. Böhl, Mededeelingen uit de Leidsche Verzameling van Spijkerschrift-Inscripties
Boissier Choix A. Boissier, Choix de textes relatifs à la divination assyro-babylonienne
Boissier DA A. Boissier, Documents assyriens relatifs aux présages
J. Böllenrücher, Gebete und Hymnen an Nergal ( $=$ LSS 1/6)

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| Emesel Voc. | lexical series dimmer $=$ dingir = ilu, pub. MSL 43-44 | Gordon Smith College | C. H. Gordon, Smith College Tablets ... ( $=$ Smith College |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Erimhuš | lexical series erimhuš = anantu |  | Studies in History, Vol. 38) |
| Erimhus Bogh. | Boghazkeui version of Erimhus | Gor | E. I. Gordon, Sumerian Proverbs |
| Eshnunna Code |  |  |  |
| Evetts Ev.-M. | Evil-Merodach (texts pub. by B. T. A. Evetts) | Gössmann Era Grant Bus. Doc. | P. F. Gössmann, Das Era-Epos <br> E. Grant; Babylonian Business |
| Evetts Lab. | Laborosoarchod (texts pub. by B. T. A. Evetts) |  | Documents of the Classical Period |
| Evetts Ner. | Neriglissar (texts pub. by B. T. A. Evetts) | Grant Smith College | E. Grant, Cuneiform Documents in the Smith College Library |
| Falkenstein Das Sumerisc | A. Falkenstein, Das Sumerische | Gray Samas | C. D. Gray, The Šamǎ Religious Texts ... |
|  | Erste Abteilung, Zweiter Band, Erster \& Zweiter Abschnitt, Lieferung I | Guest Notes on Plants | E. Guest, Notes on Plants and Plant Products with their Colloquial Names in 'Iraq |
| Falkenstein Gerichts- | A. Falkenstein, Die neusumerischen Gerichtsurkunden | Guest Notes on Trees | E. Guest, Notes on Trees and Shrubs for Lower Iraq |
|  | (= ABAW Phil.-hist. Klasse, N. F. 39-40 and 44) | Hallo Royal Titles | W. W. Hallo, Early Mesopotamian Royal Titles ( $=$ AOS 43) |
| Fe | A. Falkenstein, Grammatik der | Haupt | P. Haupt, Das babylonische |
| m | Sprache Gudeas von Lagas | Nimrod | Nimrodepos |
|  | ( $=$ AnOr 28 and 29) | Haverford | E. Grant ed., The Haverford |
| Falkenstein Haupttypen | A. Falkenstein, Die Haupttypen der sumerischen Beschwörung | Symposium | Symposium on Archaeology and the Bible |
|  | ( $=$ LSS NF 1) | Herzfeld API | E. Herzfeld, Altpersische In- |
| Frankena | R. Frankena, Tākultu de sacrale |  | schriften |
| Tảkultu | Maaltijd in het assyrische Ritueel | Hewett Anni- | D. D. Brand and F. E. Harvey |
| Friedrich | J. Friedrich, Die Hethitischen | versary Vol. | ed., So Live the Works of Men: |
| Gesetze | Gesetze (= Documenta et monumenta orientis antiqui 7) |  | seventieth anniversary volume honoring Edgar Lee Hewett |
| Friedrich Heth. Wb. | J. Friedrich, Hethitisches Wörterbuch | Hg . | lexical series gar.gud $=\boldsymbol{i m r u}=$ ballu |
| Gadd Early | C. J. Gadd, The Early Dynasties | G | J. Kohler et al., Hammurabi'e |
| Dynasties | of Sumer and Akkad |  | Gesetz |
| Gadd Ideas | C. J. Gadd, Ideas of Divine Rule in the Ancient East | Hh. | lexical series HAR.ra $=$ hubullu (Hh. I-IV pub. Landsberger, |
| Gautier Dilbat | J. E. Gautier, Archives d'une famille de Dilbat ... |  | MSL 5; Hh. V-VII pub. Landsberger, MSL 6; Hh. VIII-XII |
| Gelb OAIC | I. J. Gelb, Old Akkadian Inscriptions in Chicago Natural History Museum |  | pub. Landsberger, MSL 7; Hh. XIII pub. Oppenheim-Hartman, JNES 4 156-174; Hh. XIV |
| Genouillac Kich | H. de Genouillac, Premières recherches archéologiques à Kich |  | pub. Landsberger Fauna 2-23; Hh. XXIII pub. Oppenheim- |
| Genouillac | H. de Genouillac, La trouvaille de |  | Hartman, JAOS Supp. 10 22-29) |
| Trouvaille | Dréhem | Hilprecht | H. V. Hilprecht, The Earliest Ver- |
| Gesenius ${ }^{17}$ | W. Gesenius, Hebräisches und Aramäisches Handwörterbuch, 17th od. | Deluge Story | sion of the Babylonian Deluge Story and the Temple Library of Nippur |
| Gilg. | Gilgāmeš epic, cited from Thompson Gilg. | Hinke Kudurrru | W. J. Hinke, Selected Babylonian Kudurru Inscriptions, No. 5, |
| Gilg. O. I. | OB Gilg. fragment from Ishehali |  | p. 21-27 |
|  | pub. by Th. Bauer in JNES 16 254 ff . | Holma Kl. Beitr. | H. Holma, Kleine Beiträge zum assyrischen Lexikon |
| Goetze LE | A. Goetze, The Laws of Eshnunna | Holma | H. Holma, Die Namen der Kör- |
| Golénischeff | (= AASOR 31) <br> V. S. Golénischeff, Vingt-quatre | Körperteile | perteile im Assyrisch-Babylonischen |
|  | tablettes cappadociennes ... | Holma Quttulu | H. Holma, Die assyrisch-babylo- |
| Gordon Handbook | C. H. Gordon, Ugaritic Handbook (= AnOr 25) |  | nischen Personennamen der Form Quttulu ... |

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| Holma Weitere Beitr. | H. Holma, Weitere Beiträge zum assyrischen Lexikon | Kh. | tablets from Khafadje in the collections of the Oriental Institute, |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Hrozny Code | F. Hrozny, Code hittite provenant |  | University of Chicago |
| Hittite | de l'Asie Mi | Kienast ATHE | B. Kienast, Die altassyrischen |
| Hrozny | F. Hrozny, Das Getreide im alten Babylonien ... |  | Texte des Orientalischen Seminars in Heidelberg und der |
| Hrozny Kultepe | F. Hrozny, Inscriptions cunéiformes du Kultepe (= Monogr. ArOr 14) | King Chron. | Sammlung Erlenmeyer <br> L. W. King, Chronicles Concerning Early Babylonian Kings ... |
| Hrozny Ta'annek | F. Hrozny, Die Keilschrifttexte von Ta'annek, in Sellin Ta'annek | King Hittite Texts | L. W. King, Hittite Texts in the Cuneiform Character in the British Museum |
| HS | tablets in the Hilprecht collection, Jena | Kish | tablets in the collections of the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford |
| Hussey Sumerian Tablets | M. A. Hussey, Sumerian Tablets in the Harvard Semitic Museum ( $=$ HSS 1 and 2) | Knudtzon Gebete Köcher | J. A. Knudtzon, Assyrische Gebete an den Sonnengott <br> F. Köcher, Keilschrifttexte zur |
| IB | tablets in the Istituto Biblico, Rome | Pflanzenkunde | assyrisch-babylonischen Drogenund Pflanzenkunde ( $=$ VIO 28) |
| IBo'T | Istanbul Arkeoloji Müzelerinde Bulunan Boğazköy Tabletleri | Koschaker Bürg schaftsrecht | P. Koschaker, Babylonisch-assyrisches Bürgschaftsrecht |
| Idu | lexical series $\AA=i d u$ | Koschaker | P. Koschaker, U̇ber einige grie- |
| IEJ | Israel Exploration Journa | Griech | hische Rechtsurkunden aus den |
| IF | Indogermanische Forschungen | Rechtsurk. | östlichen Randgebieten des Hel- |
| Igituh | lexical series igituh $=$ tamart |  | lenismus |
|  | Igituh short version pub. Lands-berger-Gurney, AfO 1881 ff . | Koschaker NRUA | P. Koschaker, Neue Keilschriftliche Rechtsurkunden aus der |
| IM | tablets in the collections of the Iraq Museum, Baghdad |  | el-Amarna-Zeit <br> S. N. Kramer, Enmerkar and the |
| Imgidda to Erimhus | see Erimhus | merkar and the Lord of Aratta | Lord of Aratta |
| Istanbul | tablets in the collections of the Archaeological Museum of Istanbul | Kramer <br> Lamentation Kramer SLTN | S. N. Kramer, Lamentation over the Destruction of $\operatorname{Ur}(=$ AS 12) S. N. Kramer, Sumerian Literary |
| Izbu Comm. | commentary to the series summa $i z b u$, cited from MS. of B. Landsberger | Kraus Edikt | Texts from Nippur (= AASOR 23) <br> F. R. Kraus, Ein Edikt des |
| Izi | lexical series izi $=$ išatu |  | Königs Ammi-Şaduqa von Ba- |
| Izi Bogh. | Boghazkeui version of Izi |  | bylon |
| Jacobsen Copenhagen | T. Jacobsen, Cuneiform Texts in the National Museum, Copenhagen | Kraus Texte | F. R. Kraus, Texte zur babylonischen Physiognomatik (= AfO Beiheft 3) |
| Jastrow Dict. | M. Jastrow, Dictionary of the Targumim ... | KT Blanckertz | J. Lewy, Die Kültepetexte der Sammlung Blanckertz ... |
| JEN | Joint Expedition with the Iraq Museum at Nuzi | KT Hahn | J. Lewy, Die Kültepetexte der Sammlung Hahn ... |
| JENu | Joint Expedition with the Iraq Museum at Nuzi, unpub. | Küchler Beitr. | F. Küchler, Beiträge zur Kenntnis der assyrisch-babylonischen |
| Jestin Suruppa | R. Jestin, Tablettes sumériennes de Suruppak . . . | Kültepe | Medizin . . . unpublished tablets from Kültepe |
| Johns Doomsday Book | C. H. W. Johns, An Assyrian Doomsday Book | Labat L'Akkadien | R. Labat, L'Akkadien de Boghazköi |
| K. | tablets in the Kouyunjik collection of the British Museum | Labat TDP | R. Labat, Traité akkadien de diagnostics et pronostics médicaux |
| Kagal | lexical series kagal $=$ abullu | Laessge Bit | J. Laessae, Studies on the As- |
| Kent Old | R. G. Kent, Old Persian | Rimki | syrian Ritual bit rimki |
| Persian | ( $=$ AOS 33) | Lajard Culte | J. B. F. Lajard, Recherches sur |
| Ker Porter | R. Ker Porter, Travels in Georgia, | de Vénus | le culte . . . de Vénus ... |
| Travels | Persia, Armenia, ancient Babylonia, etc. . . . | Lambert BWL | W. G. Lambert, Babylonian Wisdom Literature |

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| Lambert Marduk's Address to the Demons | W. G. Lambert, Marduk's Address to the Demons ( $=$ AfO 17 310ff.) | Malku MDP | synonym list malku = šarru <br> Mémoires de la Délégation en Perse |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Landsberger Fauna | B. Landsberger, Die Fauna des alten Mesopotamiens ... | Meissner BAP | B. Meissner, Beiträge zum altbabylonischen Privatrecht |
| LandsbergerJacobsen Georgica | B. Landsberger and T. Jacobsen, Georgica (in MS.) | Meissner BAW | B. Meissner, Beiträge zum assyrischen Wörterbuch (= AS 1 and 4) |
| Landsberger Kult. Kalender | B. Landsberger, Der kultische Kalender der Babylonier und | Meissner BuA | B. Meissner, Babylonien und Assyrien |
| Langdon BL | Assyrer (= LSS 6/1-2) <br> S. Langdon, Babylonian Liturgies | Meissner-Rost Senn. | B. Meissner and P. Rost, Die Bauinschriften Sanheribs |
| Langdon Creation | S. Langdon, The Babylonian Epic of Creation | Meissner Supp. | B. Meissner, Supplement zu den assyrischen Wörterbüchern |
| Langdon Menologies | S. Langdon, Babylonian Menologies... | Mél. Dussaud | Mélanges syriens offerts à M. René Dussaud |
| Langdon Tammuz | S. Langdon, Tammuz and Ishtar | MLC | tablets in the collections of the library of J. Pierpont Morgan |
| Lanu | lexical series alam $=l$ | Moldenke | A. B. Moldenke, Babylonian Con- |
| Lautner <br> Personenm | J. G. Lautner, Altbabylonische Personenmiete und Erntearbei- |  | tract Tablets in the Metropolitan Museum of Art |
|  | tervertrage (Studia et Documenta ad Iura Orientis Antiqui Pertinentia 1) | Moore Michigan Coll. | E. W. Moore, Neo-Babylonian Documents in the University of Michigan Collection |
| Layard | A. H. Layard, Inscriptions in the Cuneiform Character ... | Moran Temple Lists | W. L. Moran, Sumero-Akkadian Temple Lists (in MS.) |
| Layard | A. H. Layard, Discoveries among | MR | Mission de Ras Shamra |
| Discoveries | the Ruins of Nineveh and Babylon | N. | tablets in the collections of the University Museum of the Uni- |
| LBAT | Late Babylonian Astronomical and Related Texts, copied by |  | versity of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia |
|  | T. G. Pinches and J. N. Strass- | Nabnitu | lexical series $\mathrm{SIG}_{7}+\mathrm{ALAM}=$ nabnītu |
|  | maier, prepared for publication by A. J. Sachs, with the co- | NBC | tablets in the Babylonian Collection, Yale University Library |
|  | operation of J. Schaumberger | NBGT | Neobabylonian Grammatical |
| Le Gac Asn. | Y. Le Gac, Les Inscriptions d'Assur-nasir-aplu III | Nbk. | Texts, pub. MSL 4 129-178 <br> Nebuchadnezzar (texts published |
| Legrain TRU | L. Legrain, Le temps des rois d'Ur |  | by J. N. Strassmaier) |
| LehmannHaupt CIC | F. F. C. Lehmann-Haupt ed., Corpus Inscriptionum Chaldica- | Nbn. | Nabonidus (texts pub. by J. N. Strassmaier) |
|  |  | ND | tablets excavated at Nimrud |
| Li | M. Lidzbarski, Handbuch der |  | (Kalhu) |
| Handbu | nordsemitischen Epigraphik | Neugebauer | O. Neugebauer, Astronomical Cu- |
| Lie Sar. | A. G. Lie, The Inscriptions of Sargon II | $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{ACT}_{\mathrm{Ni}} \end{gathered}$ | neiform Texts <br> tablets excavated at Nippur, in |
| LKA | E. Ebeling, Literarische Keilschrifttexte aus Assur |  | the collections of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia |
| Löw Flora | I. Löw, Die Flora der Juden | Nies UDT | J. B. Nies, Ur Dynasty Tablets |
| Lu | lexical series lú $=$ za (formerly called lú $=a m e ́ l u$ ) | Nikolski | M. V. Nikolski, Dokumenty khoziaistvennoĭ otchetnosti ... |
| Lugale | epic Lugale u melambi nergal, cited from MS. of A. Falkenstein | Nötscher Ellil NT | F. Nötscher, Ellil in Sumer und Akkad |
| Lyon Sar. | D. G. Lyon, Keilschrifttexte Sargon's ... |  | at Nippur by the Oriental Institute and other institutions |
| MAD | Materials for the Assyrian Dictionary | OBGT | Old Babylonian Grammatical Texts, pub. MSL 447-128 |
| MAH | tablets in the collection of the | OB Lu | Old Babylonian version of Lu |
|  | Musée d'Art et d'Histoire, Geneva | OECT | Oxford Editions of Cuneiform Texts |

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| Oppenheim Beer | L. F. Hartman and A. L. Oppenheim, On Beer and Brewing Techniques in Ancient Mesopotamia ... (= JAOS Supp. 10) | ROM Rost Tigl. III | tablets in the collections of the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto <br> P. Rost, Die Keilschrifttexte |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Op | L. Oppenheim, Untersuchungen |  | Tiglat-Pilesers |
| Mietrecht | zum babylonischen Mietrecht ( $=$ WZKM Beiheft 2) | RS | field numbers of tablets excavated at Ras Shamra |
| Oppert-Ménant Doc. jur. | J. Oppert et J. Ménant, Documents juridiques de l'Assyrie | RTC | F. Thureau-Dangin, Recueil de tablettes chaldéennes |
| Pellis Akîtu | S. A. Pallis, The Babylonian Akîtu Festival | SAKI | F. Thureau-Dangin, Die sumerischen und akkadischen Königs- |
| Parrot <br> Documents | André Parrot, Documents et Monuments ( $=$ Mission Archéologique de Mari II, Le Palais, tome 3) | $S^{\text {a }}$ Voc. $S^{\text {b }}$ | inschriften (= VAB 1) <br> lexical series Syllabary A Vocabulary, pub. MSL 3 51-87 |
| Peiser Urkunden | F. E. Peiser, Urkunden aus der Zeit der 3. babylonischen Dynastie | Scheil Sippa | MSL 3 96-128 and 132-153 <br> V. Scheil, Une saison de fouilles à Sippar |
| Peiser Verträge | F. E. Peiser, Babylonische Verträge des Berliner Museums . . . | Scheil Tn. II | V. Scheil, Annales de TukultiNinip II ... |
| Perry Sin | E. G. Perry, Hymnen und Gebete an Sin | Schneider Götternamen | N. Schneider, Die Götternamen von Ur III (= AnOr 19) |
| Photo. Ass. | field photographs of tablets excavated at Assur | Schneider Zeitbestimmungen | N. Schneider, Die Zeitbestimmungen der Wirschaftsurkunden |
| Photo. Konst. | field photographs of tablets excavated at Assur | Sellin Ta‘annek | von Ur III (= AnOr 13) <br> E. Sellin, Tell Ta‘annek |
| Piepkorn Asb. | A. C. Piepkorn, Historical Prism Inscriptions of Ashurbanipal ( $=$ AS 5 ) | Si | field numbers of tablets excavated at Sippar <br> V. K. Shileiko, Dokumenty iz |
| Pinches | T. G. Pinches, The Amhurst | Dilum | Giul-tepe |
| Amhurst | Tablets | Silbenvokabular | lexical series |
| Pinches Berens Coll. | T. G. Pinches, The Babylonian Tablets of the Berens Collection | SLB | Studia ad Tabulas Cuneiformas a F. M. Th. de Liagre Böhl Per- |
| Pinches Peek | T. G. Pinches, Inscribed Babylonian Tablets in the possession of Sir Henry Peek | Sm. | tinentia <br> tablets in the collections of the British Museum |
| Practical Vo- cabulary Assur | lexical text, pub. LandsbergerGurney, AfO 18 328ff. | S. A. Smith Misc. Assyr. | S. A. Smith, Miscellaneous Assyrian Texts of the British Mu- |
| Pritchard | J. B. Pritchard ed., Ancient Near | Texts | seum |
| ANET | Eastern Texts Relating to the | Smith Idrimi | S. Smith, The Statue of Idri-mi |
| Proto-D | see Diri | S | Sennacherib ... |
| Proto-Ea | see Ea; pub. MSL 2 | SMN | tablets excavated at Nuzi, in the |
| Pr | see Izi |  | Semitic Museum, Harvard Uni- |
| Proto-Lu | see Lu |  | versity, Cambridge |
| PRSM | Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine | GAG | W. von Soden, Grundriss der akkedischen Grammatik ( $=$ AnOr |
| RAcc. | F. Thureau-Dangin, Rituels accadiens | von Soden | 33) <br> W. von Soden, Das akkadische |
| Ranke PN | H. Renke, Early Babylonian Personal Names | Syllabar Sommer- | Syllabar (= AnOr 27) <br> F. Sommer and A. Falkenstein, |
| Recip. Ea | lexical series "Reciprocal Ea" | Falkenstein | Die hethitisch-akkadische Bi- |
| Reiner Lipsur | E. Reiner, Lip $\ddagger u r$-Litanies | Bil. | lingue des Hattuxili I |
| Litanies | ( $=$ JNES 15129 ff.) | Speleers Recueil | L. Speleers, Recueil des Inscrip- |
| RES | Revue des études sérmitiques |  | tions de l'Asie antérieure des |
| Riftin | A. P. Riftin, Staro-Vavilonskie iuridicheskie i administrativnye |  | Musées royaux du cinquantenaire à Bruxelles |
| Rm. | dokumenty v sobraniiskh SSSR tablets in the collections of the British Museum | SSB Erg. | F. X. Kugler and J. Schaumberger, Sternkunde und Sterndienst in Babel, Ergänzungen. . . |

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| Stamm Namengebung | J. J. Stamm, Die akkadische Namengebung (= MVAG 44) |
| :---: | :---: |
| Starr Nuzi | R. F. S. Starr, Nuzi. Report on the excavations at Yorgan Tepa... |
| Streck Asb. | M. Streck, Assurbanipal ( $=$ VAB 7) |
| STT | O. R. Gurney and J. J. Finkelstein, The Sultantepe Tablets I |
| Studia Marian | (= Documenta et monumenta orientis antiqui 4) |
| Studia Orientalia Pedersen | Studia Orientalia Ioanni Peder. sen Dicata |
| Sultantepe | field numbers of tablets excavated at Sultantepe |
|  | Ankara Úniversitesi Dil ve Tarih- |
| astirmalar | Cografya Fakültesi Sumeroloji arastirmalari, 1940-41 |
| Surpu | E. Reiner, Šurpu (= AfO Beiheft 11) |
| Symb. Koschaker | Symbolae P. Koschaker dedicatae |
| Szlechter Tablettes | E. Szlechter, Tablettes Juridiques de la $1^{\text {re }}$ Dynastie de Babylone |
| T | tablets in the collections of the Staatliche Museen, Berlin |
| Tablet Funck | one of several tablets in private possession (mentioned as F. 1, 2, 3, Delitzsch HWB xiii), cited from unpublished copies of De litzsch |
| Tallqvist APN | K. Tallqvist, Assyrian Personal Names |
| Tallqvist Götterepitheta | K. Tallqvist, Akkadische Götterepitheta (= StOr 7) |
| Tallqvist Maqlu | K. Tallqvist, Die assyrische $\mathrm{Be}-$ schwörungsserie Maqlû |
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| Th. | tablets in the collections of the British Museum |
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Til-Barsib
TLB
Tn.-Epic

Torczyner
Tempel-
rechnungen
TuM

Unger Babylon
Unger Bel-Har-
ran-beli-ussur
Unger Reliefstele

Ungnad NRV
Glossar
Uruanna pharmaceutical series uruanna: mastakal
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Waterman Bus. L. Waterman, Business DocuDoc.

Weidner Tn.

Winckler AOF
Winckler
Sammlung
Winckler Sar.
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## Other Abbreviations

| acc. | accusative |
| :--- | :--- |
| Achaem. | Achaemenid |
| adj. | adjective |
| adm. | administrative |
| Adn. | Adad-nirāri |
| adv. | adverb |
| Akk. | Akkadian |
| Alu | Summa alu |
| apod. | apodosis |
| app. | appendix |
| Aram. | Aramaic |
| Asb. | Assurbanipal |
| Asn. | Assisur-nāsir-apli II |
| As. | Assyrian |
| astrol. | astrological (texts) |
| Babyl. | Babylonian |
| bil. | bilingual (texts) |
| Bogh. | Boghazkeui |
| bus. | business |
| Camb. | Cambyses |
| chem. | chemical (texts) |
| col. | column |
| coll. | collation, collated |
| comm. | commentary (texts) |
| conj. | conjunction |
| corr. | corresponding |
| Cyr. | Cyrus |
| Dar. | Darius |
| dat. | dative |
| denom. | denominative |
| det. | determinative |
| diagn. | diagnostic (texts) |
| DN | divine name |
| doc. | document |
| dupl. | duplicate |
| EA | El-Amarna |
| econ. | economic (texts) |
| ed. | edition |
| Elam. | Elamite |
| En. el. | Enuma elis |
| Esarh. | Esarhaddon |
| esp. | especially |
| Etana | Etana myth |
|  |  |


| etym. | etymology, etymological |
| :--- | :--- |
| ext. | extispicy |
| fact. | factitive |
| fem. | feminine |
| fragm. | fragment(ary) |
| gen. | genitive, general |
| geogr. | geographical |
| gloss. | glossary |
| GN | geographical name |
| gramm. | grammatical (texts) |
| group voc. | group vocabulary |
| Heb. | Hebrew |
| hemer. | hemerology |
| hist. | historical (texts) |
| Hitt. | Hittite |
| Hurr. | Hurrian |
| imp. | imperative |
| inc. | incantation (texts) |
| incl. | including |
| indecl. | indeclinable |
| inf. | infinitive |
| inscr. | inscription |
| interj. | interjection |
| interr. | interrogative |
| intrans. | intransitive |
| Izbu | Summa izbu |
| lament. | lamentation |
| LB | Late Babylonian |
| leg. | legal (texts) |
| let. | letter |
| lex. | lexical (texts) |
| lit. | literally, literary (texts) |
| log. | logogram, logographic |
| Ludlul | Ludlul bēl nemeqi |
| lw. | loan word |
| MA | Middle Assyrian |
| maas. | masculine |
| math. | mathematical (texts) |
| MB | Middle Babylonian |
| med. | medical (texts) |
| meteor. | meteorology, meteorological |
|  | (texts) |
| MN | month name |
|  |  |

## Other Abbreviations

| mng. | meaning | rel. | religious (texts) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| n. | note | rit. | ritual (texts) |
| NA | Neo-Assyrian | RN | royal name |
| NB | Neobabylonian | RS | Ras Shamra |
| Nbk. | Nebuchadnezzar II | s. | substantive |
| Nbn. | Nabonidus | Sar. | Sargon II |
| Ner. | Neriglissar | SB | Standard Babylonian |
| nom. | nominative | Sel. | Seleucid |
| OA | Old Assyrian | Sem. | Semitic |
| OAkk. | Old Akkadian | Senn. | Sennacherib |
| OB | Old Babylonian | Shalm. | Shalmaneser |
| obv. | obverse | sing. | singular |
| occ. | occurrence, occurs | stat. constr. | status constructus |
| Old Pers. | Old Persian | Sum. | Sumerian |
| opp. | opposite (of) | supp. | supplement |
| orig. | original(ly) | syll. | syllabically |
| p. | page | syn. | synonym(ous) |
| Palmyr. | Palmyrenian | Syr. | Syriac |
| part. | participle | Tigl. | Tiglathpileser |
| pharm. | pharmaceutical (texts) | Tn. | Tukulti-Ninurta I |
| phon. | phonetic | trans. | transitive |
| physiogn. | physiognomatic (omens) | translat. | translation |
| pl. | plural, plate | translit. | transliteration |
| pl. tantum | plurale tantum | Ugar. | Ugaritic |
| PN | personal name | uncert. | uncertain |
| prep. | preposition | unkn. | unknown |
| pres. | present | unpub. | unpublished |
| Pre-Sar. | Pre-Sargonic | v. | verb |
| pret. | preterit | var. | variant |
| pron. | pronoun | wr. | written |
| prot. | protasis | WSem. | West Semitic |
| pub. | published | x | number not transliterated |
| r. | reverse | $x$ | illegible sign in Akk. |
| redupl. | reduplicated, reduplication | x | illegible sign in Sum. |
| ref. | reference |  |  |

# THE ASSYRIAN DICTIONARY VOLUME 7 <br> PART ONE 

i interj.; let us!; from OB on.
$\mathrm{ga} \cdot \mathrm{à}[\mathrm{m} . \mathrm{s}] \mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{g}} . \mathrm{en} . \mathrm{dè} . \mathrm{en}=i$ ni-il-li-ka[m] let us come! OBGT VII 97, and passim up to line 124, also lines 224, 228, 284, 287, 290 and 293, corresponding to Sum. ga, to express the first person plural hortative; ga.nu ga.i.su $\mathrm{g}_{\mathrm{g}} . \mathrm{enga}$.i. $\mathrm{su}_{\mathrm{g}}$.en: al-kam ini-il-lik-súu i ni--il-lik-sú come, let us go to him ASKT p. 119:22f., also ibid. 24f., ef. mu. un.na.su ${ }_{8} \cdot \mathrm{en} . \mathrm{na}:$ inillik SBHp. 14 r .19 ff .
a) in letters: passim e.g., (in OB) $i n \bar{i} p u \check{S}$ VAS 16 145:11, (in Mari) ARM 124 r. $9^{\prime}, 2$ 21:11', (in Elam) MDP 18 237:20f., (in MB) EA 9:21, (in MA) AfO 10 3:15 and 5:13, (in EA) EA 20:79 (let. of Tušratta), EA 41:22 (Šuppiluliuma).
b) in lit. and hist.: KBo 13 r. 32 and 42 (treaty), AOB 140 r. 9 (Asšsur-uballit I), JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 6 i 5 and pl. 9 vi 14 (OB), En. el. I 32 and passim, also Gilg. VI 68, Bab. 12 pl. 5 K. 2527 r. 17 (Etana), Lambert BWL 160 r. 5 and 10 (fable), Tn.-Epic ii 19.

The exceptional itu-pa-hi-ra-ma BBR No. 89:7f. is probably a mistake for putah $=$ hirama.
von Soden, GAG § 81 g .
ianzu see janzu.
ibahu (ebahuu) s.; womb, uterine membrane, amnion; lex.*
hu-um LUM $=i$-ba-hu A V/l:7; uzu.a.sila. gar.ra $=r i \cdot e-m u=r u-u b-s, u, \mathrm{MIN}=i \cdot p u=i-b a-h u$, uzu.nun.nun $=$ ši-s $i-t u m=i-b a-h u \quad \mathrm{Hg} . \mathrm{B}$ IV $\mathbf{i}$
 qu-lip-tú, šír-a-nu Izbu Comm. 274-278.
ibaru see $i b a ̄ r u$.
ibāru (or ibaru) s.; 1. (a mark or discoloration on the skin), 2. in aban ibäri (a stone); SB*; cf. ebēru B.

1. (a mark or discoloration on the skin): summa i-ba-ru ina usukki imitti šakin if
there is an $i$.-mark on the right cheekbone Kraus Texte 37 r. 1, cf. (with left cheekbone, right and left cheek, right and left side of the throat, right arm) ibid. 2-7; summa ( $p a n \bar{u} \bar{s} u$ ) $i$-ba-ri mal̂ if his face is full of $i$--marks (in the sequence: um.me.dA, halu, kittabru, umsatu, U. MEŠ, riphu, ugudilû, tirku, urāsuu, ibäru and uttetu) Kraus Texte 7:21; šumma (ina muhhi panīsu) imitta i-ba-ru if on his face, on the right side, there is an $i$.-mark (in the sequence: umsatu, tirku, liptu, pindû, erimu, ibāru, halû, muకssu) СТ 28 29:18 (physiogn.).
2. in aban ibāri (a stone): šumma irrū sähirūti kīma $\mathrm{NA}_{4} i-b a-r i$ if the intestines are like an $i$-stone (followed by kima aban pulukki, lit. "needle-stone") BRM 4 13:40 (ext.).
The connection with ebēru B, "to paint the face," and the etymology there cited favors a meaning "discoloration," "skin blemish." Note that $i b a \ddot{a} u$ appears only in the singular. Holma, Kl. Beitr. p. 4.
ibašši (there is, possibly, yes) see basúa
ibbî (please) see $b \hat{\imath}$.
ibbaru see imbaru.
ibbiltu s.; (a bird); lex.*
x.nAM.mušen $=d u-u-d u=i b-b i l-t u m \quad \mathrm{Hg}$. B IV 264.
ibbissâ see ibissû.
ibba (ebbâ) s.; (name of the 19th day of the month, lit. day of wrath); SB*; Sum. lw.
$u_{4}$.19.kam $=$ ib-bu-u Hh. I 189; ©D:mu-um e-bu-um (followed by $\overline{\text { un }}$ um aggum, $\bar{u} m u m ~ h a-a-d u-$ rum, ūmum ezzu) Kagal G 32 (Sum. col. broken).

## ibbá

ibissu
$u_{4}-u m i b-b u-u=u_{4}-u m u g-g a-t i$, шd.fв.вA.RA $=\bar{u} m$

a) in hemer.: DIŠ UD.19.KAM $i b-b u-u ~ s a$ dGula UD.HUL.GAL ana GIG naqud the 19th day is the day of wrath, (day) of Gula, a sinister day, critical for a sick man KAR 176 r. i 5, dupl. KAR 178 ii 46, also 4R 32 ii 39, 4R 33* ii 38, ZA 19 378:8, cf. $[i b]-b u-u ́ u a^{\text {d }} B a-u ́$ K. 2809 ii 2 (unpub.).
b) in lit.: [UD.19.KAM] lipsur ib-bu-u $\xi a$ [ ${ }^{G}$ Gula] may the 19th day, the day of wrath, dedicated to Gula, absolve JCS 1331 r. 2; UD.19.KAM (Wr. UD 201 LÁ KAM) ib-bu-u $u_{4}-m u{ }^{\text {d }}$ Anum LUGAL ikm $\hat{u}$ итu d Marduk lUGAL d Anum ikma 19th day, day of wrath, the day when he put Anu, the king, in fetters, the day when Marduk, the king, put Anu in fetters LKA 73:6 (cultic comm.).

For Sum. íb.ba, see uggatu.
ibba see $i m b \hat{u}$.
ibbunitu see ippunītu.
iberu see eberu.
ibhu (or iphu) s.; (a small insect); lex.*
[u]h.zag.lá $=i b-h u=t a b-x-[x-x]$ Hg. B III iv 24, see Landsberger Fauna 38.

Landsberger Fauna 127.
ibibtu s.; (name of a month); Mari.*
ITI $I$-bi-ib-[tim/tum] Syria 19115 n .3 (translit. of a letter).
ibihu (ebihu)s.; rope; SB.*
[...].éš.mah.gin (GIM) al.sur.ra : $[a=$ $m \bar{e}] l u$ kīma $i-b i-h i$ (var. e-bi-hi) $i-z a-a ́ r ~ i t$ twists the man like a rope CT 17 25:25.

This ref. belongs to ebīhu, q. v. The cross ref. ebihu is therefore superfluous.
ibilu s.; Arabian camel, dromedary; SB*; foreign word; wr. syll. and (before NA) ANŠE.A.AB.BA.
anse.a.ab.ba=i-bi.lu donkey-of-the-sea-land Hh. XIII 366; am.si.kur.ra,am.[si].har.ra.an $=i$-bi-lu wild-bull-of-the-mountain/from-abroad Hh. XIV 55f.; anše. $\langle\mathrm{a}\rangle . \mathrm{ab} . \mathrm{ba}=i$-bi-lu $=$ [gam. ma-lu], ANĚE.NITA.ím $=$ šá $-n u-\hat{u}=$ [MIN], am.si. har.ra.an $=i$-bi-lu $=[\mathrm{MrN}] \mathrm{Hg}$. A II 267 ff .
murnisqī parê a-ga-li i-bi-li (var. i-be-li, with line division after $i$-, i.e., reinterpreted
by the scribe as a-ga-li-i til-li) narkabäti thoroughbreds, mules, riding donkeys, dromedaries, chariots $1 R 42$ vi 54, var. from dupl. OIP 2187 vi 66 (Senn.); summa SAL.ANŠE ANŠE.A.AB.BA Ù.TU if a mare gives birth to a dromedary LKU 124 r. 9 (SB Alu), cf. ibid. r. 6.

The Hh. passages show that the dromedary and the special word therefor were known in the $O B$ period and also that the scribes differentiated between the dromedary (anše. a.ab.ba) and the Bactrian camel (am.si. kur.ra, am.si.har.ra.an). In fact, the latter is already mentioned as domesticated in the following Sumerian passage: ${ }^{d D} \mathbf{D u m}$. zi ga.am.si.har.ra.an.[na SIGg.ma.a.ab] am.si.har.ra.an.na ga.bi [zé.ba.àm] $u_{5}$.ga.bi[zé.ba.àm] O Dumuzi, provide(?) me with camel's milk -the milk of the camel is sweet, the cream(?) of the camel is sweet. Ni. 9602:94f. (unpub., courtesy T. Jacobsen). The word ibilu seems to be borrowed from Arabic, where it is a Kulturwort. It does not occur in any other Semitic language. The logogram ANŠE.A.AB.BA has to be read in SB lit. texts going back to OB originals as ibilu (as in LKU 124 r. 9, cited sub gammalu) and not as gammalu. The replacement of ibilu by another term is already attested in the series Hg., where it appears in the second column and is explained in the lost third column most likely by gammalu, probably an Aram. 1w. For the Assyrian designation of the Bactrian camel as $u d r u$, see s.v.

Walz, Actes du IVe Congrès International des Sciences Anthropologiques 3 190ff. and ZDMG 101 45f., 10471 f.
ibissa'ū see $i b i s s \imath$.
ibissu s.; (mng. uncert.); NA.*
2350 i-bi-su ša hašhūri 450 i-bi-su şa salluri naphar 2800 i-bi-su ABL 813:4, 6 and 7, cf. [...] ме $i-b i-s u ~ s ̌ a ~ h ̧ a s ̌ h u ̈ r i ~ n a s ̧ u ̂ n i ~[w h o] ~$ bring $[\mathrm{x}]$ hundred $i$. of apples ibid. r. 9.

Since this letter mentions only fruit trees, ibissu must refer either to a container or to a weight. Ibissu is possibly an NA form of ibiltu as a dialectal variant of biltu.

## ibissá

## ibissâ

ibissa（ibbissa，ibissa＇ū）s．；1．financial loss， 2．damages（i．e．，restitution of losses sus－ tained）；OA，OB，SB；Sum．lw．；wr．syll． and I．bí．za．
i．bí．za $=i$－bi－su－и $\quad$ Izi V 20，cf．i．bí．za $=[\ldots]$ $=$（Hitt．）lu－u－ri humiliation Izi Bogh．A 235； i．bí．za $=[i-b i-s] u-u$ ，i．bí．za ba．an．ak，i．bi．za ba．an．tuk＝MIN ir－ta－ši Ai．III ii 23ff．；kù．im． $\mathrm{ba}=i-b i-s u-u_{i} \quad$ Ai III ii 22.

1．bf．zA $=$ sal－tu quarrel，mu－ruq panî pallor of face Izbu Comm．485ff．；1．Bf．［ZA］$=$［sal］－tui， ［ $m u$ ］－$u$－$t u$ quarrel，death ibid． 526 f ．

1．financial loss－a）in leg．and letters－ $1^{\prime}$ in OA（always pl．）：i－bi－sà－e－a la tìdi＇a u ūmam $i$－bi－sà－e mädūtim ātamar do you not know of my（previous）losses？even now I have sustained many losses TCL 4 54：9f．， cf．ana $i$－bi－sà－e kaspim 10 m［A．NA $u$ 5］MA．nA sa āmuru KTS 15：45，i－bi－sà－e atta la t［ämur］ BIN 6 33：21；annakam la libbi ilimma $i$－bi－ sà－e ātamar awīl̂ sarrūtum iltaptuni unfor－ tunately I have suffered losses here，fraudulent persons have taken me in Chantre 15：5．
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in OB：of．Ai．，in lex．section，and note：kaskal．ta silim．ma．bi i．bíza dam．gàr．ra nu．mu．un．ta．zu．zu at the termination of the journey，the money lender will not acknowledge losses UET 5 367：12； and（with bäbtu for $i b i s s a \hat{a}$ ）Ai．III i 60 and UET 5 414：11，YOS 8 96：9；harrānšunu I．bí． ［zA ．．．］if their business venture［suffers］ losses Szlechter Tablettes 125 MAH 16．351：11．
b）in omen texts：awilum i－bi－sà－a－am immar the man will experience losses YOS 1047 ： 14 （OB），cf．lứ $1 . b i ́$ íza tat－mar CT $3133: 9$ （SB，both behavior of sacrificial lamb）；ana $i$－bi－ us－si－e $\dot{u}-\mathrm{si}-a-[a m]$ he will incur losses YOS 1054 r． 8 （OB physiogn．）；i－bi－sú－um u și－it aUD（text ga）ina bit awilim ibbaski financial losses and losses in cattle will occur in the man＇s estate UCP 9 p．374： 17 （ OB smoke omens）， also ibid．p．376：37；lumun libbim i－bi－णS－sí $u$ mursu distress，losses and disease YOS 10 31 iii 39 （OB ext．），cf．lumun libbi［צ̌anam š］u－ um－ša $i$－bi－is－sí－um［šalšum］sumša murṣum distress－second omen，losses－third omen， disease ibid． 33 i 26 ；Lú t．bí．za igi－mar CT 31 37：8（SB ext．）；i．bi．zA－a immar Bab． 4123 K．4546：8（SB astrol．）；LÚ．BI UD．MEŠ－šú GUD ${ }_{x}$
（lagab）．da．meš i．bí．za immar the days of this man are numbered（lit．short）he will experience losses CT 38 33：3（SB Alu），cf．ibid． 34：23，and passim in Alu，Kraus Texte 36 i 21， 50：12，and passim in omen texts；I．Bf．zA LU．BI eršu işabbassu losses，this man will become bedridden CT 38 39：22（SB Alu）；ina［t． $\mathrm{t} . \mathrm{BI}$ ］ t．bí．za rakis losses are permanent in（lit．tied to）this house CT 38 41：18（SB Alu），ef．$i$－bi－ sú－ú ina bīt amēli aÁL－ši KAR 427：27（SB ext．）；nakru ana nisirtija ana i－bi－si－e usarra the enemy will descend upon my treasury to cause losses KAR 428：31（SB ext．）；iläni ib－ $b i-i s-s \dot{a}-[a \mathrm{NU}$ TGI］he is a lucky man，he will not suffer losses Kraus Texte 3b ii 30，and dupl．4c ii $8^{\prime}$ ．
c）in hemer．：ud．11．kam salta la igerri a．bíza immar eleventh day：he should not engage in a quarrel，otherwise he will suffer losses KAR 178 r．ii 50，cf．（wr．I．Bí．〈ZA〉） KAR 176 i 30 ，also KAR 178 i $40,177 \mathrm{r}$ ．iv 43 ；šs KÙ．Š̌E NA．AN．SUM．MU I．BÍ．ZA immar he must not sell barley，otherwise he will suffer losses 5R 49 ix 4，cf．ibid．14，KAR 212 r．iii 12，and passim．
d）in lit．：hurbäsu nI－bi－su－u nibrītu ［ $h u s \check{a} a] h h u$ diliptu chills，losses，hunger，want， sleeplessness AnSt 5 102：95（Cuthean Legend）； $a l-t e-q i \quad q a-t a-t a \quad i-b i-i s-s \dot{u}-\hat{u} \quad \dot{u}-u l \quad i-q a[t-t i] \quad$ I have acquired shares（in an enterprise），（now） the losses do not end Lambert BWL 278： 6 （prov－ erb）．
2．damages（i．e．，restitution of losses sustained，OA only）：ana kù．babbar 1 gín ènēka la tanasssi i－bi－sd̀－e－a la tadaggal do not covet one shekel of silver（of the money in your hands as my agent），nor take over（the silver for）my damages（i．e．，that I owe）TCL 19 39：12；Kù．babbar 1 gín līliamma $i-b i_{4}-$ sd̀－i－a lura＇ib should（a profit of）only one shekel of silver come up for me，I shall be able to pay damages TCL 4 29：25；tuppi 1 Gú URUDU ša mišlam nēmalam akkuluni mislam．〈ana〉 i－bi－sd̀－e azzazzu talput you wrote out a tablet concerning one talent of copper（with the proviso that）I could use one half as profit（and）pay damages with the other half TCL 20 110：19．

## ibiš(z)a

The Sumerian i.bi.za in the meaning "commercial losses" is quite frequent up to the Ur III period (see Falkenstein Gerichtsurkunden 1135 n .2 and 3 121, also UET 3 index, s.v., and sub a.bi.za, Sollberger, JCS 10 15). It occurs frequently in OA legal texts but is attested in OB solely in Ai. and in omen texts. In omens, hemerologies and such literary texts as the Cuthean legend, it maintained itself up to SB. The meaning became less specific in $O B$ and later and often seems to refer, in a general way, to personal misfortune (cf. the passage from the Cuthean legend and the Hittite translation luri, "humiliation").
The exact nature of the financial loss denoted by ibissta (as against imbat, sītu, huluqqû, imṭ̂̀, bitiqtu, butuqqर̂, tamṭ̂atu, note: [i.b]i.za $=b u-t u q-q u-u \quad 5 \mathrm{R} 16$ iii 39 , group voc.) cannot be established, and the Sumerian word may well represent a loan from Akkadian. The scribe of the Izbu Comm. had no knowledge any more of the meaning of Sumerian i.bí.za.

Meissner, MAOG 1/2 35; Langdon, AJSL 39141 ; Landsberger, MSL 1144.
ibiš(š)a see ebišu.
ibiš(̌) u see ebišu.
ibitu A s. fem.; thick matter; SB*; cf. ebâ v .
maslah̆ sinnātisuu $i$-bi-ta DIRI the opening of his urinary tract is full of thick matter KAR 155 ii 24 (med.).
ibitu B s.; (a plant); plant list.*
i-bi-tum: bu-bu--'tum CT 3727 iii 19 (Uruanna). Connect perhaps with ebītu B.
iblakku s.; (a watery type of beer); lex.*; Sum. lw.
e-ib-la kas.a.tar.A.AN $=i b-l a-k u$ (preceded by KAŠ.A.SUD $=h \bar{\imath} q u$ small beer, $m a$-SU- $u \ldots$. . .beer, sikar salultu third draft of beer, alappanu sweet beer) Diri V 242.
**ibnētu (Bezold Glossar 13a); see ibbiltu.
ibratu (ibretu) s. fem.; open-air shrine (a niche in a corner on the street or in a court);
ibratu
OB, SB; ibretu šurpu III 83 (SB), pl. ibrātu; wr. syll. and UB.LíL.LÁ; cf. nibretu.
ub.lil.la $=$ ib-ra-tum Izi J i 13, also Nabnitu M 178; [u]b.lil.lá = ib-ra-tu (in group with subtu and nämedu) Erimhứ IV 52; úb.líl.1á $=i b-r a-t u ́$ (between muhru and pitqu) Igituh I 331; ú $\mathrm{U}=i b$. ra-tum A II/4:25.
umun dMu.ul.líl éta ub.líl.lá šà x. [...]
 lord Mullil, who puts to death those who . . . . openair shrines SBH p . 131:44f.; gašan ma.ug $\mathrm{g}_{5}$.ga ub.lil.lá si.a: [bēlet t] mi-li]-ti záá ib-ra-at ma-la (var. - $l i$ ) $-[a t]$ Mistress of the House of the Dead who fills the open-air shrines SBH p. 137:56f., var. from SBH p. 91:1f.; kisal.gur.ra gá. a[l.g]á.mar.ra.mu : ib-ra-tua si-tul-ti-ia open-air shrine (in parallelism with bīt igari and kisallu) where one comes to take counsel with me SBH p. 92a:5f.
a) as part of a temple: šutebrī šūlili ina ib-ra-tim rejoice without cease at the openair shrines! VAS 10215 r. 2 ( OB lit.).
b) as part of a house or palace: lu muhra lu ub.lít.LÁ lu bár lu parasigga lu pitiqta līpus he (the king) may build (in MN) a square socle. an open-air shrine, a dais, a pedestal(?) or a mud wall (as a sacred enclosure) KAR 177 ii 13 (SB hemer.), cf. KAR 392 r. 3; šumma itu Nisanni ud.l.KAM adi diri.še Ud.30.KAM ub.Líl.LÁ unakkir if he removes an open-air shrine (mentioned after muhru and before parakku) between the first of Nisannu and the thirtieth of the second Addaru CT 40 10:22 (SB Alu), of. summa ib-ra-tam uddis (after indu and parakku) ibid. 11:84 (SB Alu); ib-ra-tú šub-ta ì.DÙg.ga lipšuš rēma irašši let him anoint a ruined open-air shrine with perfumed oil, and he will find mercy KAR 178 vi 26 (SB hemer.), of. ni-ib-ri-ta ì.DÙg.aA lipšus ibid. r. v 54.
c) situated on streets, etc.: 1200 bíR Anunnakki 180 ub.LíL.LÁ d ISttar 1,200 daises for the Anunnakki, 180 open-air shrines (followed by manzazu-socles) for Ištar SBH p. 142 iii 13 (description of Babylon); epir parak ili epir abulli epir palgi epir ib-ra-ti epir titurri (you crush) dust from a god's dais, from a city gate, from a ditch, from an openair shrine (and) from a bridge Craig ABRT 1 66:4, and dupls., see ZA 32170 (SB rit.); māmāt eqli kirê bīti sūqui sulû ib-ra-tu $u_{4}$ u nēmediža the

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curse of field, garden, house, street, alley and open-air shrine with its altar Šurpu VIII 48, cf. māmït ib-re-ti u nēmediša ibid. III 83, with comm.: mā bAra.més $\check{s} a$ KÁ.DINGIR.RA ${ }^{\text {k1 }}$ [sunu] these are the daises in (the city of) Babylon KAR 94:56 (Šurpu Comm.); libbal: kissi ib-ra-tu $u$ nēmedisa may the open-air shrine and its altar turn against her (preceded by: may street and alley turn against her) Maglu V 41.

The passages in usage c indicate by their contexts that the ibratu was situated outside the temple and in streets or private houses. Since it is mentioned in parallelism with pitqu, pitiqtu and $i m d u$ as well as muhru (see usage b), it seems to have been a raised mud structure upon which a nēmedu-altar was placed. The logogram indicates that these shrines were recessed in corners of streets or courts (see the Sum. equivalent kisal.gur.ra SBH p. 92). Women seem to have gathered there, as is shown by the Sum. proverb nin.mu ub.líl.lá nam.me.a ama(!).mu íd.da nam.ga.me(!).àm šagar(kú).da ba.ugg. e.dè.en.e.še, "(since) my sister stays at the corner shrine and my mother is (chatting) at the river, I must die of hunger" Gordon Sumerian Proverbs Collection I 142. These gatherings of women could be connected with the fact that the bil. refs. in the lex. section and the only $O B$ ref., sub usage a, refer to shrines of goddesses, and the mention of the 180 niches for Istar in the description of the city of Babylon SBH p. 142 iii 13, as well as with the passage $8 \mathrm{Ub} . \mathrm{LiL} .[\mathrm{LA}$ dinanna.kex] CT 2433 v 36 , restored from KAV 145:4, after an enumeration of names of Istar, of which the last (KAV 145:3) seems to have been dNIN be-lit ib-ra[t-ti]. The variant nibretu (see usage $b$ and var. to Surpu III 83) occurs only in Assur texts.

Schott, ZA 4013 n .1 ; Landsberger, ZA 41296.

## ibretu see ibratu.

ibrētu s. pl. tantum; radius and ulna (the two bones of the human forearm); lex.*

[^0]ibru
forearm, su.ba[r.ta]b.ba $=$ ib-re-e-tum radius and ulna Antagal D 171 ff .
ibru (ebru) s.; person of the same status or profession, comrade, fellow, colleague, friend; from OA, OB on; Ass. ebru, pl. ibrū CT 15 1:2(OB), ibrüutu Smith Idrimi 76; wr. syll. (KU.LI PBS 5100 iii $2, \mathrm{OB}$ ); cf. ibrūtu, itbärānu, itbar= $t u$, itbāru, itbārūtu B.
lú.ku.li $=i b-r u$ (followed by tappu, talìmu, kinätu) Igituh short version 291, cf. ku.li $=i b-r u$ (before ku.li.zi $=i t-b a-r u)$ Igituh I 171; ku.li $=$ $i b-r u$ (hefore ku.li.li $=i t$-ba-ru) Lu III iii 69, also Lu Excerpt II 25; [ku].1i = ib-ri CT 41 25:21 (Alu Comm.) ; gu-u KU $=\boldsymbol{z}$ и́ KU.LI ib-ru Ea I 135, also Recip. Ea A i 10 .
$d_{\text {bll.ar ku.li ki.ág.gá.ni da.bi da.ab.gin: }}$ $\mathrm{d}_{\text {MIN }}$ ib-ri naramśu ittisu $i^{2}$-ram-ma Gibil's beloved companion came along with him CT 16 44:76f.; ur.sag ku.li.e.ne (var. ku.li.na) kin.gis.a. meš : qarradu ana ib-ri-s̆u (var. ib-ri) isappar the hero will send word to his friend (Sum. differs) ibid. 46:157f.
$i t-b a-r u, i b-r u, r u-^{-}-a=t a p-p u-u$ LTBA 2 2:394; $[\ldots]=i b-r u m$ CT $1811 \mathrm{Sm} .1051: 14 \mathrm{ff}$.
a) in gen.- 1' in OA: ahī atta eb-ri atta you are my brother, my fellow (merchant) CCT 4 33a: 14, also BIN 4 94:9, TCL 14 39:32, and passim in this phrase; miš̌u ša ammakam ana ahim $u$ eb-ri-im tanazzumu why is it that you complain there to every fellow (merchant)? KTS 6:4; allänukka aham u eb-ra-am ula isû apart from you I have no friend nor fellow BIN $624: 5$, also KTS 4b:17, CCT 2 31b:8, CCT 3 10:34, TCL 14 41:35, and passim; išti ahim $u$ $e b-r i-i m$ TCL 4 19:14, also ibid. 10; PN e-ba-arkd̀ PN is your colleague CCT $424 a: 30$; amma= kam PN e-ba-ar-kà sáail ask PN there, your colleague KTS 8b:12.
$2^{\prime}$ in OB: summa awīlum ana bīt emišu biblam us̆ābil terhatam iddinma i-bi-ir-šu uktarissu ... ašsassu i-bi-ir-šu ul ihhhaz if a man has sent the betrothal gift to the house of his (prospective) father-in-law and delivered the bride-price and then a person of equal status calumniates him, his peer must not marry the girl (lit. his wife) CH § 161:65 and 76, see (for the Sum. prototype) dam.a.ni ku.li.ni.ir ba.an.sum.us they gave his (prospective) wife to a man of his status and professional group AJA 52 443 § $29: 44$ (LipitIštar Code), also dam.biku.li.ni nu.un.

## ibru

ibru
du $\mathrm{u}_{12}$ ． $\mathrm{du}_{12}$ ibid．48；PN KU．LI $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ umma š̌ūma $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，of the same social status as PN，de－ clared as follows PBS 5100 iii 2.
$3^{\prime}$ in Alalakh，EA，MB，NB：LúfmeS
 sunuma anāku elteqi $u$ ana māt GN attūr I took my brothers and comrades and re－ turned to GN together with them（i．e．，the army，sāb tillatu）Smith Idrimi 76； 1 mīt inūma
 （probably：was killed）when it bit another one Wiseman Alalakh 355：4（MB）；mīnum jaddinu mimma u balätam sarru ana hazan＝ nūti ib－ri－ia u ana jāsi lami jaddinu mimma why does the king give things as provisions to my fellow governors but give nothing to me？EA 126：16（let．of Rib－Addi）；PN mâr $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ i－bir bêlisu nanzaz mahar sarri PN，son of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，the intimate of his master（the king）， attendant to the king Hinke Kudurru ii 17 （Nbk．I）；$i$－$b i[r a h i]-i a$ ša he is a friend of my ［brother（？）］YOS 3 109：9（NB let．）．
$4^{\prime}$ in lit．：mudâ libbašu isee＇a ib－ra he longed for a congenial companion Gilg．I iv 41；$i b-r i$－ $m a-a n ~ i t a b b i a m$ as if my fellow could rise again Gilg．M．ii 7 （OB）；ib－ru ussira quräddu śime＇a attention，comrades！warriors，listen！ CT $151: 2$（ OB lit．）；ana alti ib－ri－şu alăku to have intercourse with the wife of a person of the same status Surpu IV 6，cf．〈ana〉 asszat $i b-[r i-\xi z a l u ~ i l l i k]$ JNES 15 136：84；RN sar GN sa ana $\mathrm{RN}_{2}$ sar $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ ib－ri－šú ittaklu Bāl， king of Tyre，who relied upon his ally Ta－ harqa，king of Ethiopia Borger Esarh．112：12＇； ana lemni u gallê i－tu－ra ib－ri my comrade turned into an evil demon Lambert BWL 34：85 （Ludlul I）．
b）in direct address to a person of the same status：ib－ri lu itbāränu anā̄＜ku〉 u atta comrade！let us be friends，you and I（the eagle to Etana）Bab． 12 pl． 12 vi 6 （Etana），also ibid．p．41：6，also dugul ib－ri look，my friend ibid．p．46：25，and passim in this text， cf．ib－ri idnamma samma şa alädi friend， give me the plant for（easy）childbirth（Etana to the eagle）ibid．pl．8：12；［i］b－ri－mi la nạsir piristija my friend，who does not keep my secrets Lambert BWL 278：14，ef．ib－ri－mi näṣir
piris $[t i j a]$ ibid．15；na＇du ib－ri sa taqba idirtu my pious colleague，who speaks of such sad things Lambert BWL 70：12（Theodicy），ef．also ibid．144， 265 and 287；ib－ri issū̆ram bärma catch a bird，my fellow！Gilg．o．I．14，cf．Gilg． Y．ii 88，iii 105，and passim in Gilg．，mostly said by Gilg．to Enkidu，also qibâ ib－ri qibâ ib－ri urti erṣetim ša tāmuru qibà ul aqabbakku ib－ri ul aqabbakku＂Tell me，my friend，tell me the customs of the nether world！＂＂I cannot tell you，my friend，I cannot tell you＂Giig．XII 87 and 89，also（Enkidu addressing Gilg．）Gilg． Y．iii 105，and passim；usappâ ana ib－ri－šú（in broken context）STT 34 i $38^{\prime}$（ $=$ Lambert BWL 170）．
c）in parallelism with synonyms－ $1^{\prime}$ with ahhu：ahh̄ $\bar{u} u$ ib－ru istanabbusu［kisaassun］ friends and peers are angry with me PBS $1 / 1$ No． 2 ii 29 （ OB lit．）．
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ with tappa：alik mahri tappâ usezzeb sa $t \stackrel{u}{d} d u$ idû $i$－bir－צ̌ú işsur he who goes in front can save his companion，he who knows the way protects his fellow－traveler Gilg．III i 5 ； ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Enkidu ib－ri（for－ra）lisssur tappâ lišallim let Enkidu protect the friend，keep the com－ panion safe Gilg．III i 9 ，and passim，also tapp $\hat{\imath}$ mus̆ēzib ib－ri a companion who can save his friend Gilg．I vi 21；ašar ib－ri u tappû la irašsusu rému where neither friends nor companions have pity on him AnSt 6156：130 （Poor Man of Nippur）；itti ib－ri u tappê e tā＝ tame $x[x x]$ do not speak［．．．］with friend or companion Lambert BWL 104：148；ana ib－ri u tappế lu itma if he took an oath by a friend or companion JNES 15 136：94（lipsur－lit．）； kima ib－ri u tappê ittallaka idā̧̧́u he（Marduk） accompanied him（Cyrus）like a friend or a companion 5R 35：15（Cyr．），ef．kīma ib－ri tappê ．．．ittanallaku ittišu Streck Asb． 130 vii 78，also Piepkorn Asb．80：83；ib－ri u tappê
 and companions（var．my fellow citizens）are always furious with me 4R 59 No．2：21．Note $i b-r i u$ tappê beside the groupings $r u^{\prime} u \ldots$ itbāru Šurpu III 10，beside abu ．．．ummu，ahu raba ．．．ahatu rabitu ibid．II 90.
$3^{\prime}$ other occs．：itti ahi ahašu iprusu itti ib－ri i－bir－šú iprusu itti ru＇a ru＇as̆u iprusu
*ibra
ibrūtu
who caused a rift between brothers, between comrades, between friends Surpu II 27, of. taprusi ittija Se'a se'? itu ahu ahatu ib-ru tappa u kinattu Maqlu III 115; lu ib-ru lu tappá lu ahu lu itbäru lu ubäru lu mār äli lu muda lu la mudu either a comrade or a companion, a brother or a friend, an alien or a citizen, an acquaintance or a stranger Maqlu IV 77.

The word denotes an institutionalized relationship between free persons of the same status or profession which entailed acceptance of the same code of behavior and an obligation of mutual assistance. In Sum. the connotation "comrade-in-arms" is well attested (šeš ku.li.mu ZA 50 70:79, šeš.a.a. ne.ne ku.li.ne.ne OECT 1 pl. 7 ii 31, SEM 1 iv 18, and passim in the story of Lugalbanda), and also that of "equal" (lú.bi ku.li.mu hé.àm SAKI 86 statue I iv 6, ku.li.gá nam. ba.e.ni.in.tu.ra.àm you cannot become my equal SEM 1 ii 45 , engar.ku.li.gá na. ba.ni.in.tu.ra you cannot become a fellowfarmer SRT 3 iv 9 ).

The term occurs after the OB period only in literary texts, mostly in the hendiadys ibru u tappal. The translation "friend" should be used only for the latter, since $i b r u$ was originally devoid of emotional connotation. See also discussion sub itbäru. Note that in OA the plural of $i b r u$ is replaced by $i b r u \bar{t} u$, q.v.

Falkenstein apud van Dijk La Sagesse 85.
*ibrá s.; sealed receipt; $\mathrm{OB}^{*}$; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and kišib.íb.ra.
a) wr. syll.: sulupp $\bar{\imath}$ mala tamahharu $i$-ib-ri-am idisssuma lisssuram hand him a sealed receipt for as many dates as you receive so he can keep (it) for me UET 5 12:16 (let.); PN $i$-ib-ri-a-am ustēzib PN issued a sealed receipt YOS $241: 16$ (let.).
b) wr. Kišib.íb.ra: kišib.íb.ra-ka lušā= bilakkum I will send you the sealed receipt TCL 17 65:21 (let.); KIšlb.íb.RA illi'amma iht $=$ heppi should a sealed receipt (concerning the money deposited) turn up, it will be destroyed Jean Tell Siff $54 \mathrm{a}: 9$; 1 GUR SE $\zeta a$ PN ina bīt DN kištb.íb.ra šūzubu one gur of barley for which PN was issued a sealed receipt in the temple of Nanna YOS 8 160:8.

The word occurs only in texts from the south (Ur, Larsa, Kutalla) and denotes a sealed receipt. The syll. writing ibriam (from íb.ra.a) remains unexplainable. For Ur III refs. to im.kišib.ra.a, see Oppenheim Eames Coll. p. 158.
ibrūtu (ebrūtu, ebarūtu) s.; 1. relationship between persons of the same status or profession, 2. alliance, 3. collegium (used as pl. to $i b r u$ in OA); OA, SB; ebarūtu in OA; cf. $i b r u$.
nam.ku.li : $i b-r u-t u_{4}$ Lambert BWL 259:9, see mng. lb.

1. relation between persons of the same status or profession -a) in OA: immatima libbam kima e-ba-ru-tim taddanam ammatima $d u$-mu-kd̀ ammar when will you encourage me (lit. give me heart), as it should be among colleagues, how long (will it be) until I obtain a favor from you? TCL 1973:49.
b) in SB: nam.ku.li níg. $\mathbf{u}_{4}$.1.kám nam.gi ${ }_{4}$.me.a.aš níg. $\mathrm{u}_{4}$. da.rí.kam : $i b-$ $r u-t u_{4}$ sa ūmakkal kinätūtu sa dārâti the relationship between persons of the same profession is only ephemeral, but a status association lasts forever Lambert BWL 259:9; [ $\left.\xi_{e} \bar{l} i b u\right]$ ib-ru-ut-ka meha $a b \bar{u} b u \quad[t a p-p u]-[u t-$ $k a\rceil\lceil p i-r i t(?) 1-t u$ harbäsu 0 fox, to be your comrade is a devastating storm, to be your companion, fright and shivers of fear Lambert BWL 208:20 (fable).
2. alliance: $\ulcorner a$... la isssuru ib-ru-ti who did not keep the alliance with me Streck Asb. 104 iv 17.
3. collegium (used as pl. to ibru in OA): Assurur u el e-ba-ru-tim litṭula may Ǎ̌šur and the gods of the fellow merchants witness (it)! KTS 4b:7; mahar e-ba-ru-ti-a umma attama you said as follows in the presence of my fellow merchants TCL 19 59:29; kima ... e-ba-ru-tí uznī iptattiu umma sūtma he said as follows, as the fellow merchants informed me BIN 4 37:5; ša . . e-ba-ru-tí $5(!) u ́(!) 6$ ana nikkassi ustazizzuni who appointed five or six of my fellow merchants (as witnesses) at the accounting KTS 15:37; $5 e-b a($ text $-k i)$ -ru-ti asbatma I took five fellow merchants as witnesses BIN 4 83:24; e-ba-ru-ti $a-p a ́-l[a m$
a-ll]e-e I shall be able to answer my fellow merchants BIN 6 198:4; 5 säbum e-ba-ru-ti-ni (for expected ebarūtuni) ša padugannika ina bītini istattiuni fellow merchants, five of them, who have been drinking your padu= ganni-beer in our house CCT 438e:5, cf. $e$-ba-ru-tù-ni TCL 4 28:34.
Ad mng. 3: Lewy, RHR 11053 n. 59.
*ibzu adj.; angry; lex.*
gú.вu $=i b-z u, z a b-z u=$ (Hitt.) har-sa-la-an-za quarreling Izi Bogh. A 111 f ., cf. gú.ki.šè.lá $=$ žab-zu = har-ša-la-an-za, gú.RU = sabb-zu = har-s̆a-la-an-za ibid. 150 f .

Possibly going back to a scribal error for $s a b(\mathbf{P A + I B})-z u$, see ${ }^{3} a b s u$.
id (or ittu) s.; river (as a divinity); OB, MA, SB; wr. díd and díd ${ }^{i \cdot 1 \mathrm{~d}}$, díd.Lú.ru.gú ; Sum. word; cf. id in $\zeta a$ id.
i to $=n a-a-r i, \mathrm{~d}_{\mathrm{ID}}$ AI/2:229f., cf. i-id to $=\mathrm{d}$ it ibid. 232, and nam-mu id $=$ did ibid. 235; i-id


 23ff. (list of gods), dupl. ibid. 28:77f.; díd.lú.ru. gú.giny(aIm) mú.mú.da.bi: dfD id-di-su-úu ASKT 77-78:22f.
a) in OB: $a-n a$ did illak he goes to the river (for the ordeal) CH § 2:39, also ibid. 41 f., 47 and 53, § $132: 5$.
b) in MA: ana ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}{ }^{1 \mathrm{fD}^{1-1 \mathrm{~d}}}$ u māmìte la isssabbutu they should not be held for the river (ordeal) or for the application of curses KAV 1 iii 93 (Ass. Code § 25), cf. ana í in ${ }^{\text {i-ldd }}$ illuku ibid. ii 71 ( $\S 17$ ), iii 67 (§ 24) and ibid. 70 and 74f.
c) in lit.: ina itē díd ašar dīn niš̄̄̄ ibbirru at the bank of the river, where mankind is judged (with comm.: i-te-e díd $=$ hur- $-\overline{s a}-a n$ ) Lambert BWL p. 54 line 1 (Ludlul III); díd ellu namru quddušu anāku I am the pure, brilliant, holy river Maqlu III 62, also Maqlu IX 44, cf. kima dí ina mätija lu ellēku let me be as pure in my country as the river Maqlu III 77 and 88, of. also ibid. 72 and 86; dajān kitti . .
ša kima díd ubbabu kēnu [u raggu] (Nusku) the just judge, who, like the river ordeal, distinguishes between the just and the wicked Craig ABRT 1 38:9, of. ${ }^{\prime} a a_{\text {ina }}{ }^{\text {difd }} u b b a b u k e \overline{n u}$ u raggu (with comm. assšum hursän iq[tabi]) AfO 17313 C 7; for other refs. to did referring
to the river ordeal, see hursänu B mngs. 10 and 2a; iriگ̌ qutri kima did.lứru.GÚ CT 39 16:51 and 52 (SB Alu).
The word is used in referring to the river as a deity, in the same way as ašnan, lahar and šak an designate their referents as divine. The logogram ${ }^{\text {did }}$, because it is constructed as masc., is to be read id rather than nāru, which is fem. Possibly to be mentioned here is the divine name $\mathrm{d} I t-t u$ KAR 214 i 38 , var. dI-it-tu KAR 325:4 (takultu-rit.), see Frankena Takultu 35 n .38 . For the exceptional use of $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{i}} \mathrm{D}_{\text {and }}$ díd.lú.ru.gú in writing the ending -ītu of kibrìtu, pappasitu, ruttītu, etc., see s.v. The $i$-ta in LKU 33 r. 2 (Meissner, AfO 8 59) has been omitted as corrupt. For early Sum. evidence for the appellative use of dfd, see Falkenstein, AfO 14335.
id in said s.; ferryman; lex.*; cf. id.
a-ú-ú ADDIR (A.PA.BI+IZ.PAD.DIR) $=$ šu- $u, a-x-[x]$, $r a k-k a-b u$, zá $i$-id Diri III 168 ff .
idānu (term) see adannu.
idašuš (dašuš, tašuš) s.; (mng. uncert.); lex.*
a.za.lu.lu $=$ nam-maš-ti, zer-man-du, ni-du $l i b-b i, b u-u l$ ta-ši-us (vars. $[b u]-u l d a-s i-u s ̌,[b u]-l u$ $i-d a-$ šui-uš, bu-lu i-da-ás̀-[x], búl da-x) Hh. XIV 382 ff .

The word appears among general designations for living things in masses. An interpretation, "animal with sixty arms," (from ida $\check{s u s}$ ) is possible; however, the variant forms speak for a compound or a foreign word, which was perhaps re-formed by popular etymology.
idatūtu s.; token, proof; NB*; cf. ittu A.
They said under oath, "Whatever news we hear, we shall write you!" $u$ ana $i$-da-tu-tu alpē 5060 ana kaspi ina qātē̌su ìtabkuni and as a token (of their friendship) they bought from him fifty or sixty head of cattle ABL 282 r. 8.
iddanna see danna adv.
iddāt see dātu.
*iddu s.; point; OB Ishchali; pl. iddätu; cf. $e d e \bar{d} u$.
idda
6 id-da-tum $\begin{array}{rl} \\ a & i-m i \\ \text { six } \\ \text { points for the }\end{array}$ plowshares UCP 10141 No. $70: 12$ (coll., courtesy Finkelstein).
idda see ittâ A.
idduššu see ituš̌úu.
id'etu (or it'etu) s.; bandage; syn. list.*
$a$-gi-id-du-úu, nab-du-ú, nig-lal-tum (or Níg.LAtum, i.e., nasmattu), ma-ak-su-ú, ma-ak-ra-ku, bi-isrum, zap-pu, $\mathrm{ID} \cdot e-t u m=s i-i n-d u$ s̆a A.zU Malku VI 143 ff .

Probably a mistake of the scribe.
Idinnu see èdēnu.
idiptu s.; wind; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. edēpu.
a) in gen.: gi.èn.bar nir.mud.da.gin ${ }_{x}$ (GIM) (text.da) šu.mu.un.dib.[dib]: kima qanê ina $i-d i$-ip-ti at- $[x-x]$ I am caught like reeds in the wind OECT 6 pl. 20 K.4812:9f. (coll. W.G.Lambert); gi.èn.bar.gin ${ }_{x}$ nar.[(x)].a gub.bi.en : kīma appari i[na $i-d] i-i p-t i t a k-$ la-an-ni you have restrained me like a reed thicket in the wind K.4631+:15f., and dupls. (unpub., courtesy W. G. Lambert).
b) as a disease: $\mathrm{gu}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{gin}_{\mathrm{x}}$ kar.mud.d[a. na] e.da.šub : kima alpi [ina] i-di-ip-ti-sú nadima he is prostrate, like a bull (suffering) from wind 4R 22 No. 2:16t. Note as the name of a demon: ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{I}$-dip-tu ina samān $\hat{\imath}$ the $I$.-demon at the eighth (gate) EA 357:70 (Nergal and Ereškigal), cf. ibid. 48.

Meaning based on that of the verb ededpu. The Sum. correspondences remain obscure.
idisam adv.; one by one, individually; OB, Mari*; cf. ēdu.
nībi eqlim ugārim $u$ itê ${ }^{\prime}$ a eqlim ša tanad= dinaššum i-di-ša-am ina ṭuppim šutra write down on a tablet, under separate entries, the names of the field, the district and of the neighbors to the field which you will give him TCL 1 5:21' (OB let.); itê annîm u annîm i-di-sa-am sutrānim write down (the names of) the neighbors on all sides (lit. this and this) as separate entries BIN $750: 26$ (OB let.); še'am mala tamahharu naspak naşpak i-di-sa-am panâm lu šuřâkum let whatever barley you receive, heap by heap, each separately, be
idrānu
given careful attention by you A 3528:6 (unpub., OB let.); ana zīm izuzzu i-di-sa-am ina tuppim sutteramma write down on a tablet (each share) individually, according to the division which they will make ARM 17:19, cf. ARM 677:16.
Most likely a variant form of wédišam, "one by one," from (w)èdu.
idištu (sorrow) see adirtu.
iditu s.; (a kind of mash); lex.*
sún. ${ }^{\text {ka-al }} \mathbf{k a l}=i$-di-tum crushed mash H. XXIII iii 20.
The translation "mash" is based on sún $=$ nar-tea-bu mash Hh. XXIII iii 15.
idrānu (or itränu) s.; alkali, potash; MB, SB, NB; pl. idrānātu; wr. syll. and (MUN.) кI.Ne(.rA); cf. idru A.
ni-mu-ur KI.NE $=i d-r a-n u$ (also $=t a b t u$ salt, tumru ashes) Diri IV 288, cf. Kr.Ne $=i d-r a-n u-u m$ (also = tumrum) Proto-Diri 319; [ni-mur] [x].mEN SAR = id-ra-nu Diri VI i B 27'; [di.n]i.ig =id-ra-nu Hh. X 374; sabar.šeš = id-ra-nu bitter dust $=i$ Lu Excerpt II 53; [...] $=[i d]-$ ra-nu (in group with $[x]$ - $8 i-r u$ and $[k u-u] p-r u m)$ Antagal A 251; K1.A = id-ra-nu 5R 16 ii 4 (group voc.).
di-ni-ig ki.ne ki-i-za-ku (sign name) di-ni-ig = $i d-r a-n u$, MIN KL.NE $\mid / t a-a b-t u ́$ RA 13 28:26 (Alu Comm.).
a) appearing in fields: mū̄̄āti lipṣ̂$u g a \bar{a} \bar{u}$ sêru palka lülid id-ra-nu let the commons become white (with salt) overnight and the wide plain bring forth alkali CT 1549 iii 48 (Atrahasis), cf. ipṣ̂ ugärū sērru palkû ulid id-ra-na ibid. 58; kìmu utṭati larda kīmu mê id-ra-na lisabsi let him (Adad) produce (there) nard grass instead of barley, alkali instead of water BBSt. No. 9 ii 13; kìmu urqīti id-ra-nu kìmu ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Nisaba puquttu lihnub let alkali grow there instead of green vegetation, thistles instead of cereals BBSt. No. 7 ii 33; summa eqlu mun.ki.ne.ra 「ukall CT 396 Rm . 2, 306:5 (SB Alu), for comm., see lex. section; id-ra-na-atu (entire apod.) salination ACh Supp. Ištar 50:10; [e]-qi-il id-ra-ni (in broken context) Lambert BWL 246 v 44.
b) appearing on walls: libnassu id-ra-num iqmâ ditalli $\zeta$ the wetsalt burnt its mud brick to ashes RA 2259 ii 2 (Nbn.); for similar refs.,
idru A
see idru A；summa ina būt amēli igārāti KI．NE usaznana if in somebody＇s house the walls exude wetsalt CT 38 15：38（Alu）．

For discussion，see idru A．
Landsberger Kult．Kalender 121 f．；Thompson DAC 12 ff ．
idru A（or $i t r u)$ s．；saltpeter；MB，SB；cf． idrānu．
a）in omen texts：zumma id－ru ta biti $u$ igäri ittabsi if saltpeter appears in a house or on a wall（mentioned between dispu honey and pušru smear）CT 402：28（SB Alu）；summa ma kima mê marti tar－sí－nu－ma kima $\operatorname{A}$ id－ri țēm $\begin{gathered}\text { ̌unu } \\ \text { if the water（of the river in MN）}\end{gathered}$ looks（？）like the liquid of the gall bladder but tastes（？）like saltpeter water CT 39 16：50（SB Alu）；summa 〈mề nāri kima id－ri KA iham： matu if the water of the river leaves a burning taste（？）like ．．．．saltpeter CT 39 14：16（Alu）， cf．summa＜mê〉 nāri kīma id－ri MUN iham： matu KI mis murra is $\hat{\imath}$ if the water of the river leaves a burning sensation upon tasting it，like salty saltpeter，or also is bitter ibid． 17.
b）in med．：id－ra aban gab̂̂ saltpeter，alum AMT 84，4 r．iii 3；id－ra sa tābti taqallu ina samni qaqqassu tukasssa you burn salty（？） saltpeter（near his head），you cool his head with oil（preceded by sulphur used in the same way）AMT $1,2: 9$ ；id－ratasâk KAR 201：25； $i d-r a$（in broken context）AMT 5,3 ii 1 ；id－ra $\varepsilon^{\prime} a$ KUR $M u-u[\Omega-r i]$ Egyptian i．A 253：7＇ （unpub．，courtesy Köcher）．
c）in kudurrus，replacing idränu：eqlētizu id－ra lisashirma let him（Adad）surround his fields with alkali（so that they remain without crops）MDP 6 pl .11 iii 10 （MB），cf．［eqlētí̛u］ id－ra li－sa－as－h［ir－ma］UET 1165 iii 7.

The refs．to the taste of the substance $i d r u$ and its appearance on walls suggest＂salt－ peter，＂but idri ka（read sinnu，i．e．，tooth－ shaped？）and $i d r u ~ s a ́ t a \bar{a} t i ~ r e m a i n ~ o b s c u r e . ~$ The appearance，texture or color of the sub－ stance seems to have been characteristic enough so that alkali or potash could be called $i d r a ̈ n u$ ，＂idru－like．＂There is no connec－ tion between $i d r u$ and Syr．＇eträ，＂incense，＂or Aram．＇itrān，＂tar，＂for which see qatränu．
idu A
（S．Smith，RA 2263 f．；Perles，OLZ 1925 680； Thompson DAC 12ff．；Ebeling，Or．NS 17142 n．1．）．
idru B（or $i t r u, i t r u$ ）s．；（a strap or band）； EA，SB．＊

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i d-r u=n i-i b-h u \quad \text { An VII } 262 .
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summa amūtu qư̧a kima 1 id－ri DIB．MEŠ－at （ $=$ tisbutat）if the threads on the liver are entwined like one twisted band TCL 6 1：52 （SB ext．）； 3 gada lu［baru］sig id－rum $s a 6$ GADA $l u[b a r u]$ EA 14 iii 16，cf．ibid． 17 and 18 （list of gifts from Egypt）．
Possibly to be connected with edēru．
idru（barn）see adru．
idu A s．fem．and masc．；1．arm，2．side， edge，border，3．arm or handle of an in－ strument，4．span or fathom（a measure）， 5．bracelet，6．wing，7．strength；from OAkk．on；pl．idätu in mngs．1c and 2c；wr． syll．（id－da－a－̌áa ASKT p．116：12，SB，id $d i$ YOS 1 52：6 and 9，LB）and $\AA$ ，DA；cf．$i d u \bar{u}$ ．

DA $=i$－dum，i－ti，sa－ha－tum，a $\boldsymbol{A}=e-m u-u$－qum， $i$－du－um，qáa－an－nu－um，$a-h u-u m$ MSL 2139 ii 2 ff． （Proto－Ea）；da $=i$－du Igituh short version 164； ［da］－a DA＝i－du，te－hu，［a］［A］＝i－du，［a］－hu SbII 29 ff ．；á． $\mathrm{bi}=i-[d u]$ Ai．VI ii $58 ; a=i-d u$, á $=i-d u-$ ［ $\delta u$ ］its side，á．bi．e．ne．ne $=i$－du－［su－nu］their side，［á．bi．bar．ra］（var．á．bi．ba．ra）$=[i d]$ ár ［ka－ti］rear Hh．II 238ff．；［白］．ni．［e］＝$i$－sú A－ tablet 48；a．sig．sig $=i-d u$ qá－at－ta－nu－tum， á．mir．mir $=i-d u a g-g u-t u m$, á．gur ${ }_{7} \cdot \mathrm{gur}_{7}=i-d u$ $k a-a b-b a-r u-t u m,[$ á．gAM．ma］$=\lceil i-d u\rceil q a ́-a d-d u-\hat{u}$－
 $\mathrm{ku}-\mathrm{ud}{ }_{\mathrm{KUD}}=\mathrm{MIN} . \mathrm{MIN}$, á．kud $=\mathrm{MIN} n^{2}-a k-s u$ ，á． kud $=\mathrm{s}_{\mathrm{U}} \mathrm{A}$ A－tablet 53 ff ．；［自］．mu．š̀ $=a-n a \quad i-d i-i a$ ， á．zu．šè $=a-n a i-d i-k a$ ，á．bi．šè $=a-n a i-d i-z ̌ u$ ， á．ne．ne．šè＝a－na i－di－šu－nu，á．zu．ne．ne．šè＝ a－na $i$－di－ku－nu A－tablet 130ff．；á．nUN．kI．da $=$ $i$－du na－du－tum A－tablet 150f．；á．［x．x］．［šega $]=$ $i-d u \quad b i-r u-t i$ ，［á．da．r］$\hat{i}=i-d u \quad d a-r u-\dot{u} \quad$ A－tablet 155f．；［á．s］UD．sud $=i-d a-a n ~ r a-q a-a-d u=$（Hitt．） nf．te．gI．A－uš ku－e－da－ni dan－na－ra with empty arms Izi Bogh．A 42，cf．á．ba．sUd．sUd＝MIN （ $=$ samatut sáć i－di［ri－qa－ti］Nabnitu Q 85.
$[\mathrm{da}]=i-d u=$（Hitt．）Nf．TE－as body，［da］$=$ $a-h u=$（Hitt．）［pal－tal－［na－as］arm Izi Bogh．A
 ha－rum，a－sáóri－du，e－mu－qu A VIII／1：61ff．；gú＝ $i$－dan both sides Izi F 44；［gi－é］［a1s］$=i$－du， ［a－hu］，rit－tum，［qa－tum］，it－tu AIV／3：251 ff．；za－ag zAG $=i-d u, a-h[u], e-m i t-t[u], r i k-[s u]$ Idu I 150ff．， also S $^{\mathrm{a}}$ Voc．AE 10＇，A VIII／4：26．
idu $\mathbf{A}$
li-ri $\mathcal{A} . \mathrm{KAL}=a-b a-r i, g a-m i-r u,\lceil i]-[d a-a n],[i s-h a-$ an] Diri VI E 56 ff ; [li-rum] Šu.kAL $=a-b a-r u$, ki-rim-mu, i-da-an, is-ha-[an], ga-mi-ru Diri $\mathbf{V}$ 107 ff ; ad-di-ir A.PA.bI+IZ.PAD.dIR $=$ ni-bi-rum, $n i$-id-nu, $i-d a-a n, i s-h a-a n, i[\delta z-d j i-h u \quad$ Diri III 163 ff .; for lứ.á.tuk, see ming. 7a, for á, "side," see mng. 2a, for á, "handle," see mng. 3.
$[\ldots]=i-d u$ i-s̆-ru Nabnitu R 288; ім.тI.вA $=$
 (var. $i$-da-tú) Malku III 191f.; zú.ti.a $=\lceil$ şûil-uh i-da-tim Kagal D Fragm. 6:11.
íl.la.ab il.la.ab á.zu kù an.na : şaqû šaqu id-ka ana samé high, high is your arm towards the sky SBH p. 23:16f.; ki.sikil IInanna hi.li.bi mu.un.ši.ib.kar.ra ${ }^{\text {áa }}$ zu a.ri.an.si.ib : ana ardatu "Ištar ša temnथんşi id-ka idinši give your "arm" to the girl Ištar, whom you ravished (obscure) TCL $651: 13 \mathrm{ff}$., dupl. ibid. 52:7f.; for other bil. refs. with Sum. correspondence á, see mags. 1a, b, 2 b and c .
u-la-bu-nam-lugal-lagis.ù.luh.nam.lugal.la giš. huš il.la.na sag.bi.šè nam.šul.šè ba.an.ag: uluh̆ šarrūti işsi ezza kak la pīdi ana i-di-s̆á ustitib he gave as adornment for her arm (Sum. made for her arm - sag for zag - to suit her valor) a royal scepter and a fierce lance, a merciless weapon TCL 651 r. 35 f., cf. sag.zu ù.bi.gi : ana $i$-diki tirrima ibid. obv. 35 f.
giš.middaan.ta.gál zag nam.lugal.e túm. ma : mittu saqû sa ana i-di sarrūti sūluku a giant mace, fit for the royal hand 4 R 18 No. 3:31f.; for zag : i-da-at, see mng. 2c.
dingir da.ga.na gar.mu.un.ra.ab: ilam \|I
 at his side 4R 17:55f.; da.da.kex(Kid) engur.
 $d a$-at apsi ana kabasi ithuni they (the demons) approached to tread alongside the Apsû CT 16 $45: 136 \mathrm{f}$.; for other refs. for da : i-da-at, see mag. $2 \mathrm{c}-1^{\prime}$ and $2^{\prime}$.
$\dot{u}-$ ru $=i-d i \quad$ Malku IV 220; kit-tab-ru $=i-d i$ LTBA 21 xiii 90 ; $i l-s ̧ u=i-d u$, $a$-[hu] Malku VIII 170f.; il-ṣu $=i-d u$, s̆ab-rum Malku IV 227 f .

1. arm - a) in sing. - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: is-su LA-ma imat his arm will become paralyzed, and he will die Kraus Texte 23:9; hassin ahi= ja [qus]at i-di-ia namsar sippija the battleaxe at my side, the bow on my arm, the dagger in my belt Gilg. VIII ii 4, cf. namsar $i$-di-šu TCL 3377 (Sar.); tamhat qašta ina i-di-śa (Ištar) grasping the bow in her hand Streck Asb. 192:28; kakkëšunu ezzūte u qasassunu sī̀rta ana $i$-di $\bar{b} e \bar{l} \overline{[ }[t i j a] i s ̌ r u k u$ (the gods) gave me their terrible weapons and their august bow for my lordly arm AKA 84 vi 60 (Tigl. I), cf. ana i-di bēlūtija lusatmih̆ ibid. 268:41 (Asn.).
idu $\mathbf{A}$
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in idiomatic use: á nu.mu.e.zi (var. á.zunu.mu.un.il.la) : id-ka la taşáa you have not lifted a finger (to come to my aid) Lugale XI 8; lugal.mu ur 5 .rabará.bi(var. .ba) ri.a á.bi tu.šè nu.an.gi : bēlī za parakka ramima is-su ul ine'e he (the asakkudemon), my lord, is seated on the dais and is not afraid of anything (lit. does not turn back his arm) Lugale I 41, cf. á.zu ba.ra.ni.zi (var. ba.ra.mu.un.gi) : id-ka la tane'amma Lugale IV 2, also á nu.mu.un.zi (var. á.ni nu.mu.un.gi) : is-su ul ine'i Lugale V 28 , and see ne' $a$ for other refs. to this idiom; ki . sikil.sig. ga á.na nu.mu.un.ši.in.gi4. $\mathrm{gi}_{4}$ : ša ardati dameqti is-sa ul utarra (the disease) does not return her strength to the beautiful woman CT 17 22:151f.
$3^{\prime}$ in personal names: 1 -sú-arik $\mathrm{His}($ the god's)-Arm-is-Long BIN 6 170:7 and 12 (OA), also $I$-sú-ri-ik BIN 4 19:29, and passim in OA, for OAkk. names of this type, see Gelb, MAD 3 17, cf. Arik-i-di-dEnlil CT 8 23:35 and 17a:19 (OB); Is-sú-kabit His(the god's)-Arm-isHeavy TCL 1 192:13 (OB), also Id-sú-kabit TCL 17 15:4.
b) in dual - $1^{\prime}$ in gen.: níbi.ta nam. kur.re.e.ne $\mathrm{ug}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{BAD}) . \mathrm{ga} .\left[\mathrm{gin}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{GIM})\right.$ šèg]. šèg giš.tukul á.bi lál.e : mala iksudǔ kakku ina ramanišunu kima mìtūt halpê i-di-ší-nu uktassâma the arms of all those whom the weapon reached became as stiff as those who perish of cold, at its mere touch 4 R 20 No. 1:1f. (lit.), cf. á.šu.|úr.bi] sud.sud : i-da-$a$-[šu] ihammatu BIN 222 i 37 ff ; summa serru kišadānnussu tušqallalšuma la igallut $u$ i-di-̌̌i la itarras if, when you hold a baby up by the neck, it neither quivers nor stretches out its arms Labat TDP 216:3, of. $i$ - $d a-$ - $\check{u} \dot{i}$ tarṣa ${ }^{\text {CT }}$ $3821: 19$ (SB Alu); munga isssabat $i$-di-ia $a_{5}$ paralysis has seized my arms PBS 1/1 14:10, and dupls., cf. Gilg. IV vi 34, also Lambert BWL 42:77 (Ludlul II); á.bi.ne gìr.bi.neim.ma.an. gur.re : i-di-šu-nu ana arkišunu têr twist their arms behind them AJSL 35 141b:13f. (inc.), for other refs., see turru; asbat $\mathrm{A}^{\mathrm{II}}-k i(=a h h i=$ ki) muttabbiläti aktasi i-di-ki ana arkiki I seized your active arms, I have bound your arms behind you Maqlu III 99, cf. kasâ $i-d a$ -$a-[z u] 4 R 54$ No. 1:31; giš.tukul nu.mu.e.
sig á la.ba.ri.gur (var. giš.tukul nam. sig.ga.za á.mu bé.tu.ul) : ina kakki la amhaṣka i-da-a lu irmd I have not smitten you with a weapon, (yet) my arms have become limp (Sum. differs) Lugale XII 7, cf. $u l$ iramma $i-d[a-a-s u]$ Gössmann Era III KAR 169 r. i 32, also ana zikir sumija libbūsun itruku irmá $i-d a-a-5 i-u n$ their heart trembled, their arms became limp at the mere mention of my name Iraq 16 pl. 46 iv 45 (Sar.), also nadâ $i$-da-$a-a$ Lambert BWL 44:97 (Ludlul II); [ana] mannija PN innaha $i-d a-a-a$ for whom, 0 Uršanabi, do my arms grow weary? Gilg. XI 293, cf. kî sa amēli dalpi i-da-a-žù anha Gōssmann Era I 15; [i]q-ta-ta $i$-da-a-ni burkāni ïtanha ina alāki urhi our arms have no more strength, our feet (lit. knees) have become weary from travel VAS 12 193:12 (sar tamhari); qaqqariگ̆ ippalsih nahlapātes̆u usarritma uš̌era $i-d e-e-5 u$ (Ursa) threw himself on the ground, tore his garments and bared his arm TCL 3 411 (Sar.).
$2^{\prime}$ in special, idiomatic and transferred meanings: [ana m]ahar DN $i$-di-sí issi (Ninsun) raised her arms before Šamaš Gilg. III ii 9; á.íl.la.zu.šè aIš.mi mu.un.lá.e : ana ni̧̛ i-di-ka sillu tariss when you lift your arms, a long shadow is spread Angim II 26; Sibirru ezzu ana rasāp nākirir ušaššáa $i-d a-a-a$ he made my hand (lit. arms) carry the terrible scepter in order to crush the enemy Borger Esarh.98:33; á.dah guruš.a giš.gíd.da á.mè.mu mu. e.da.gál.[la.àm] : rêsat etli arikta ana $i$-di tāhaz[ija] našâku I carry the lance, a man's helper, to have it at my side in battle Angim III 34; giš.gíd.da á mi.ni.íb. $\mathrm{ur}_{4} . \mathrm{ur}_{4} . \mathrm{e}$. dè : arkatum i-da-an ihammamaši he holds the lance in the crook of his arms Lugale II 34; lipiš.mè.àm á.nam.ur.sag.gá á.nam. ur.sag.gá me.[e] ši.in.ga.mèn : surri tāhazi i-di qarrädūti emūqān qarrādūti anāku I am the heart of battle, the arms and the strength of valor SBH p. 105:27f., cf. á.kala. ga mèzi.šà.gál dnanna.me.en : i-da-an dannätu sa tāhazi sikin (var. siknat) napišti Ištar anāku Angim IV 14, cf.also i-da-an dannät Böllenrücher Nergal No. 8:7, a.[sud].sud: $i$ [dan] arrakātu 4R 24 No. 1:36f., á. dara ${ }_{4}: i$-dan şaqâtu SBH $\mathrm{p} .20: 18 \mathrm{f} . ;$ zāninEsagila uEzidai-da-
an za-na-a-tum who provides for Esagila and Ezida with .... arms VAB 4176 i 15 , cf. ibid. 80 i 7,104 i 15, YOS 144 i6 (all Nbk.), replaced by $i$-da-an za-ni-na-a-ti VAB 4234 i 6 and 262 i 3 (Nbn.); dIn.ninkigiš.tukul sìg.gǎ̌u.nir gub.buá(textNe)gál.zulú.na.menu.mu. un.da.ab. $\mathrm{gi}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{gi}_{4}$ : ${ }^{\mathrm{d}_{\text {MTN }}}$ ina tisbut kakku u šurinni ina petē i-di-ki mamman aj ipparšu 0 DN , at the clash of weapons and standards, when you attack (lit. open your arms), may no one escape RA 12 74:21f. (lit.), for other idioms, see petú; PN inatū̄bätišu ina nar'amātiž̌u mānah i-di-su ... ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ asšatišu iddišsi iqužsi PN, of his own free will and voluntarily, gave as a gift to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, his wife, what he earned by the labor of his hands (lit. arms) MDP 24 379:3, also ibid. 21, cf. also MDP 18 214:10, MDP 22 11:6, 12:10, 13:10, 160:9; ina šipir [i-d]i-su isšerma ina ālisu pīsu itel he will be successful through the work of his own hands, and what comes from his mouth will pass in his town for the word of a lord YOS 1054 r . 25, cf. ina sipir i-di-šu šumšu immassik his reputation will be damaged by his own doing (lit. work of his arms) ibid. 24 (OB physiogn.); á.gál ì.kú.e šám á.bi ù á.nu.gál.la šám gina. bi e.še : ikkal le'̂ śsìm i-di-šía u la le'û šim [ $\delta]$ errīs $u$ the strong man makes his living by the work of his arms, but the weak man by selling his children Lambert BWL 242 iii 7 f . (SB wisdom); but nowthey put obstacles in my way $\hat{A}^{\text {II }}$.MEšs-ia mê untalliu and have given me empty promises (lit. filled my hands with water) ABL 1364:9(NB); MA.DA.MA.DA kalašina ana $i$-di-ia am-nam I could call all the lands my own PBS 1579 i 22 (Nbk.).
c) in pl. (idātu): kakkaşu la padâ ana i-daat (var. i-di) bēlūtija ušatmih he entrusted his merciless weapon to my lordly arms AKA 268 i 41 (Asn.), cf. ibid. 215:6.
2. side, edge, border - a) in gen. - $1^{\prime}$ in sing.: summa ina muhhi issē̄ri ina i-di su= mèlim sūmum nadi if there is a red spot on the top of the "bird" on the left side YOS 10 51 ii 10 , dupl. ibid. 52 ii 9 (OB ext.); i-du-um $s a$ imitti $l i-i k-t u-u t$ let the right side (of the sheep) .... RA 3885 AO 7031 : 3 (OB ext. prayer), cf. $i$-du-um imittam li-ik-su-ud HSM 7494:26 (unpub., cited JCS 223 ); nawamana i-di-im ištēn

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liphur let the camp gather on one side (of the river) ARM 3 15:27; x SAR É.DÙ.A... DA E PN Da-sú 2.kam.ma suqäqu an improved plot of $x$ sar, adjacent to the house of PN, its second side is (along) thealley VAS 1333:4 (OB); ana $i$-di-im istē̃n aj ishhitma istēt aj īpusu let not (the Southern tribes or the king of Ešnunna) side together for concerted action Mél. Dussaud 991:15' (Mari let., translit. only), cf. isttēn ana $i$ - $d[i]$ isstēn (in broken context) EA 29:178, cf. á. bà d $=i$-di $d u-r i$ side of a wall, á.si.bà $\mathrm{d}=i$ - $d i$ si-ti side of a tower(?), á. $\mathrm{x}=$ $i-d u k a-r i-i$ side of the granary A-tablet 152 ff .
$2^{\prime}$ in pl. (idātu): dug [...] Á.meš-šá ina līz alappani tepehhi you seal the rim of the [...] pot with dough made of emmer-flour AMT 31,5:6, also ibid. 81,8:11 and (broken) 45,2:5; summa kamūnu ina $i$-da-at b̄̄ti innamir if fungus appears on all sides of a house CT 40 $19 \mathrm{~K} .10390: 7$ (SBAlu); Á.MEŠburî baṣsatalammi you surround all sides of the reed mat with sand RAcc. 3:13, also ibid. 20:5 (= KAR 60); ina GN ina $\mathrm{GN}_{2} \mathrm{GN}_{3} \mathrm{GN}_{4}$ ana Á.meš mätija atbuku all around the borders of my land I heaped up (grain), in GN, $\mathrm{GN}_{2}, \mathrm{GN}_{3}$ and $\mathrm{GN}_{4}$ AKA 240 r. 48 (Asn.); summa mUL.GÍr.tab $i$-da-tu-sáa ukkula if all sides of Scorpio are dark Thompson Rep. 272:14; 5 pa (for pagūmu) sai-ta-ti five saddleswith side straps(?) (beside sa burki) Wiseman Alalakh 416:10 (MB).
b) in prepositional use - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ idi $a^{\prime}$ in econ.: x gišs.gišimmar $i$-di pN x aIš. gišimmar $i-d i \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ twenty date palms adjacent to (the property of) PN, 13 date palms adjacent to (the property of) $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ Riftin 28:9f. (OB), cf. x SAR É.dÙ.a A PN Waterman Bus. Doc. 14:9, x sar kislah giš.SAR á PN $x$ sar kislah á é $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ PBS 8/2 169 ii 5 f., cf. $\mathrm{BE} 6 / 11: 3$, and passim in OB ; é.dù.a á.bi PN ù $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ TCL 10 9:2; á e.sír lugal.ab. a.šè (a house) alongside DN street PBS 8/1 6:9 (OB), cf. á e.sír.gu.la.aš PBS 8/2 169 iv $9^{\prime}$ (OB); UŠ.AN.TA amurru A aiš.SAR its upper side, on the west, is adjacent to the orchard (atypical, the usual term is DA $=$ tehi) BBSt. No. $2: 5$ (MB); $\delta a \AA$ AI- $\delta i$-na $\grave{u}$ mUL-ši-na kù.babbar gar.ra (doors) the side of whose "horn" and "star" are mounted with silver PBS 8/2 194 iii 6 (OB).
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$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in lit.: summa sikkāt şili i-di esemsēērim tiṣbutama $i$-di irti ahê ibêsa if the false ribs along the backbone are connected but remain apart along the sternum YOS 10 49:1, dupl. ibid. 48:29 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb); maşmäsu i-di ili suaãti izzaz the incantation priest will take his stand at the side of (the statue of) this god BBR No. 38:5; Á uşsē nada takpirtu ašra suātu tuhâb you consecrate that place with a purification ritual (held) next to where the foundations are laid RAcc. 9 r. 13; DN $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ Å ummãnija ittanallaku Nergal (and) Meslamtae will help (lit. go at the side of) my army KAR 446:5 (SB ext.), note: [ummä]nka i-di nakrim illak YOS 10 17:20 (OB ext.), ummān̄̄ Á ili illak CT 2021 83-1-18, 433:14, and ina $\AA$ ili illak KAR 428:18 (all SB ext.), for other refs. with idi, ana idi and ina idi alaku, see alaku.
$2^{\prime}$ ana idi: me.lám.huš nigin.na á.ni lú.na.me nu.mu.un.na.an.te.gá : me= lammé ezzūti sutashur ana i-di-sú mamma ul itehhi surrounded as it is by an awesome effulgence, no one can come near it (the divine mace) 4R 18 No. 3:33f.; á.bi uru.bidingir. bi.e.ne ki.bi.šè ba.an.gúr.ru.uš : ana
 of that city bent low at his side Lugale I 40; summa ina rēs isṣūri ina imittim ana $i$-di uzni ustappilamma sūmum nadi if there is a red spot on the right side of the head of the "bird" and it is depressed towards the "ear" YOS 1051 i 7 , restored from dupl. ibld. 52 i 7 (OB ext.); summa ruqqu sa imitti marti ana i-di marti pater if the "kettle" on the right side of the gall bladder is separated towards the side of the gall bladder KAR 150:20 (SB ext.), ef. ana £́ marti TCL 6 3:41, ana £ seer ubäni PRT 129:1 and 15; ana i-di birti $z_{a}$ GN ana kas̃ādi illika he came up to the citadel of Assur to conquer it CT 3439 ii 8 (Synchron. Hist.); ša . . . ana i-di lemutti izzazzuma whoever sides with evil BBSt. No. 7 ii 1, cf. ana i-di lemutti uma'aru (whoever) sends (somebody) with evil intent Hinke Kudurru iii 21, see mng. 2b-3' (ina idi) and 2b-5 $\mathbf{5}^{\prime} \mathrm{c}^{\prime}(i d a t u)$; á níg.sig ${ }_{5}$.ga Nibru ${ }^{k 1}$.kex pàd.pàd.d[è]: anai-didamiqte Nippuru älni izak[karu] they pronounce a blessing(?) on our city Nippur LKA 76:29f.

Note the West Semitic influence in: summa tuppätum šina ana i-di-ka isallima tēre [tim] $s u \overline{p i s}[m a]$ ana $i-d i-[i a] s u l l i m$ if these tablets come safely to you, perform the extispicy and then send them safely on to me ARM 140:10ff;
 my tablet with them to PN ARM 1 110:19; märگ̌u annikỉam ana i-di abišu têrtam sabit his son has an office here from(?) his father ARM 1 55:11; kanīkī ana $i$-di-su liblam let him bring a sealed tablet along for me Sumer 1421 No. 5:20 (OB let.).

3' ina idi: märī galläbi ina i-di mārī ummêni izzazzu the members of the barbers' guild take up a position next to the artisans RA 352 i 19 (Mari rit.), of. [in]a i-di sarrim $u s z a b$ ibid. ii 14; kunuk ālim ina $i$-di-i-s $s u$ illikam (PN presented himself before the notables, and) a sealed tablet from (his) city came (illicitly?) with him UET 5 246:9 (OB); RN ina $i$-di GN íD $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ la ibbir RN will not cross the Samra River, bordering the land of Hatti KBo 15 iv 61 (treaty), of. päta ... sa ina i-di GN ibid. iv 53, and passim; kussâ ina i-di maškini tanaddi you set a chair beside the maškanu-garment BBR No. 67:3 (NA rit.), dupl. BA 5689 No. 42:4, note (wr. A.MEŠ): eṭla $u$ ardata ina A.mes you have the man and woman sit (one) at each side (of the figurines) BBR No. 49 r. 9 ; ina $\bar{u} m i$ Semî ina í alpi tetebbi on a favorable day you step up to the side of the bull RAcc. 3:8, cf. ina $\AA$ im. KUR.RA in the east Craig ABRT 2 12:23, and passim in this text, also (wr. exceptionally DA): ina DA riksi BMS $12: 11,14$ and 15 ; mul.mul ina Á-šú du.meš (if) the Pleiades stand next to it (the moon) Thompson Rep. 241:4; ina i-di-zu abu-bitim taklam ... sukun put a reliable major-domoin charge along with him ARM 118:34; ummānšu ana ṣęrija iṭu: $d a[\mathrm{~mm}] a$ ina $i-d i-i[a] i z z a z$ he sent his troops to me and they are at my disposal ARM 124 r. $16^{\prime}$, for other refs. see uzuzzu; ustakmis sinništī ina $i$-di-ia he made my wife kneel down at my side Gilg. XI 191; ina $i$-di (var. A) lemutti sūtiqannima save me from evil Craig ABRT 27 r . 13, var. from ibid. 113:9; PN ana ramanim: ma ina $i$-di izstēn wašib PN lives alone and apart ARM 1 100:8, cf. ina la a $\overline{l i s}\langle u$ ina $i$-di GAR-an
he will be set apart in a foreign city Kraus Texte 50:35.
$4^{\prime}$ idi ana idi: $i$-di ana $i$-di sa bäb marṣi tuszaz you will place (the figurines) on each side of the sick man's gate AMT 2,5:3, cf. $i$-di ana $i$-di (in obscure context) KAR 185 iv 2 (med.); lahmē kuribi sa ṣarīri rušša i-di ana $i-d i$ ulziz I placed statues of lahmumonsters and cherubs made of reddish sarïru side by side Borger Esarh. 87:24; [i]-di ana $i-d i s a$ DN on each side of the Ištar of Babylon Pallis Akîtu pl. viii 10; kīma ṣēr nūni i-di ana i-di mêteqa la išatma panīs u arkis šumruṣu mülūza as on the back of a fish, there was no passage on either side, and even the ascent and the descent were extremely difficult TCL 320 (Sar.).
$5^{\prime}$ in the locative - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in sing.: kakkésu ezzūti ... i-du-u'a uma'irma he (Aššur) dispatched his fearsome weapons to my side TCL 3126 (Sar.); [itt]allaku i-du-uš-sáa kinātum [ $̌$ su]lmum bastum simtum (Nanâ) is surrounded with (lit. at her side go) truth, health, strength (and) decorum VAS 10 215:9 (OB lit.); allaku sá urhi $i$-du-uk-su iba’a a traveler will accompany him (illustrated by a drawing of the sign DU) Kraus Texte 27 a II', cf. i-du-us Tiamati tebani En. el. I 129, and passim; iṣmissima erbet naṣmadi $i$-du-uš-sá ílul he harnessed and yoked to it a team of four En. el. TV 51; [qū]lu u kūru $i$-du-uk-ka şussi cast off (lit. put far from your side) faintheartedness Lambert BWL 108:18; kî uhulti qarnänīti [a]mat mihrika ina i-duk-ka [liz]ūb may the word of your rival dissolve like "horned" alkali before (lit. beside) you KAR 43 r. 1, see Ebeling, MAOG 5/3 17:29.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in dual: lú. $u_{x}$.lu dumu.dingir.ra.na udug.sig ${ }_{5}$.ga dlama.sig.ga hé.en.su ${ }_{8}$. $\mathrm{su}_{8}$. [ge.eš] : ša amēli mār ilišu sēd dumqi lamassi dunqu i-da-a-súu lu kajjän may a kind genius and a beneficent protective spirit be always at the side of the man who has a personal god CT 16 47:205f., of. CT 17 14:15f., KAR 34:8f.; šēd dumqi lamassi dumqi ukinnu $i$-di-ia they have provided me with beneficent protective spirits, male and female OECT 6 pl. 11:16 (prayer of Asb.), of. ilu musal:

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limu i-da-a-a lu kajjän AfO 14 142: 14 (bīt mēsiri), ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Girru tappuka li-tal-lil i-da-a-a (var. Á-a-a) KAR 80 r. 36, var. from RA 26 41:14; ummānišu raps̄āti . . . kakkēsunu ṣanduma išaddiha i-da-$a-\xi u$ his vast forces marched at his side with their weapons at rest 5R 35:16 (Cyr.).
$6^{\prime}$ idāt: mud.bi da giš.NA.da.na.kex : damī̌u i-da-at ersi[צ̌u . . .] [sprinkle] its blood around his bed CT 175 ii 50 f., ef. zag giš. [NA. ke $\mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{x}}$ ]: i-da-at er[si] ibid. 32:1; lu sa i-da-at bīti irteneddu or (the ghost) who constantly goes around the house AfO 14 146:100 (bit mésiri); $i$-da-ti PN (property) surrounded by (that of) PN MDP 28 423:2; i-da-at ālānišunu kīma karê luseppik I piled up (their heads) like heaps of grain around their cities AKA 37:81 (Tigl. I); i-da-a-at kāri GN $\xi a a b \bar{i} \bar{i} p u[s ̧ u]$ along the wharf on the Arahtu, which my father built VAB 4186 ii 7 (Nbk.), cf. $i$-da-at hurri Lambert BWL 198 r. 9; da é.gal.la.kex nam.ba.te.gá.ne : $i-d a-a t$ ekalli aj ithuni let them not come close to the palace CT 16 21:214f.; summa šah api i-da$\langle a t\rangle a ̄ l i$ iqtenerruba if a wild swine repeatedly approaches the outskirts of a city CT 2835 K.9713:9 (SB Alu); á.min.na.bi.šè an.ti. bal dirig.ga.zu sunn(Búr).na.bi hé.en. bal.bal.e : i-da-as-su-nu saltǐ littakkir saqu $n a n z a z k i$ with respect to their (the sun's and moon's) side may your (Venus') lofty station change according to your wish TCL 651 r.15f.; $i$-da-tu-us-sú lu tallik Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 22:11. Note the idiom: ana i-da-at lemuttim adi balṭāku ina libbija la abbalkatu never will I, in my heart, so long as I live, side with evil As. 30 T 575 r. 4' (unpub., OB let., courtesy T. Jacobsen); a.ni.im.hu.lu : ina i-da-at lemuttim Sumer 11110:7f.
3. arm or handle of an instrument a) beam of a scale: gišá.erín $=i-d u, a-h u$ (gisrinni) (see also zibänïtu) Hh. VI 117 f ; ina $i$-di KÙ.GI ana pani $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \mathrm{NA}_{4} 1$ Gín $u \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ aín parik on the beam for the gold a stone weight of one shekel and a stone weight of one-half shekel are placed across from the stone (weights on the other beam) Riftin $50: 4$ (OB), cf. ibid. 10 . b) strap of a honey separator: kus.áa ${ }^{\text {da-ba-sil-in }} \mathrm{KU}_{7}=i-d i$ MIN (= da-ba-گin-nu) Hh. XI 111. c) strap of a
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sling: kuš.á.dal. ${ }^{\text {uńus }}=i$-di MIN ( $\left.=a s-p u\right)$ Hh. XI 109. d) handle of a measure: giš.á. SITA $^{\prime}=i-d i$ MIN $(=l i-t i-i k-t u i)$ Hh. VII A 228.
4. span or fathom (a measure): 1 kitam damqam sa 15 i-di-im lu $20 i$-di-im [ $\quad \bar{a} \overline{]}]$ mama $i s ̌ t[i s u] u$ ālikim sēbilanim buy a nice mat 15 or twenty spans long and send it to me with him or with the caravan CCT 444 b : 18f. (OA let.).
5. bracelet: I [Gín KÙ].ar i-du-um a gold bracelet (weighing) one shekel (beside gold earrings) Meissner BAP 7:8 (OB).
6. wing: ina muhhi irtija sukun [iratka] ina muhhi näs kapp $\bar{j} a$ sukun [kappika] ina muhhi i-di-ia sukun [i-di-ka] place your (Etana's) chest against my (the eagle's) chest, place your hand on the lower part of my wing, place your arm on the upper part of my wing Bab. 12 p. 45:19, cf. ina muhhi näṣ kappišu ištakan kap[pisu] ina muhhi i-di-su istakan $i$-di-[su] ibid. 22, also (wr. ina muhhi A-ia/ $\xi u$ ) ibid. p. 49:13 and 15 (SB Etena); kima urinni mupparsi ana sak $\bar{a} p$ ṣāंirīja aptâ $i$-da-a-a I spread my wings to overwhelm my enemies like the urinnu-bird in flight Borger Esarh. 44:68; sa sāri lemni kīma iṣsūri akassâ $i-d a-a-s u ́ u$ (var. $i-d i-s u)$ I shall bind the wings of the evil wind like those of a bird Gössmann Era I 187; for A meaning "feather," see kappu.
7. strength - a) in gen.: lú.á.tuk : $i-d a m ~ i-s u-u ́ u ~ O B ~ L u ~ A ~ 49, ~ c f . ~ i-d i ~ l a ~ i s ̧ ̂ ~ 4 R ~$ 54 No. 1:32 (SB rel.).
b) in personal names: ${ }^{d_{E N}} \mathrm{zE}-i-t i$ Sin-is-my-Strength UET 3 871:5 (Ur III), cf. Ał̌ur-$i$-dí BIN 4 18:1, BIN $681: 22$, and passim in OA; dEnlil-is-sú YOS 8 125:36, CT 8 42a:2 (OB), cf. dSamas-i-id-su CT 4 23a:18(OB), and passim in similar names, see Stamm Namengebung 137 f ., also $L u-u$ - $i-d i-i a \quad$ May-He(the god)-Be-myStrength VAS 5 39:16 (NB).

References to "arm" written with the $\log$ gram A for which no parallel phrase or idiom with syllabically written idu has been found, are listed sub ahu. For idiomatic phrases not cited or mentioned here in connection with bilingual refs., see abälu, alāku, apālu, dek $\hat{u}$, emēdu, nadānu, napark̂̂, pet̂̃,
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sahāru, ṣabātu, ̧̧akānu, târu, uzuzzu, also ālik idi.
idu B s.; reason, excuse, objection; OA, OB, Mari; pl. idātu.
a) in gen.: kima ina la i-dim epšatinima sagšatini libbì danniצ̌amma imtaraṣ my heart is really broken over the fact that you treated me in an unreasonable way and (nearly) killed me TCL 4 24:32 (OA let.); ina la i-dim 1 meat 60 ma .na urddo iṣsērija im: tuqut for no reason, $I$ have been charged to pay 160 minas of copper Balkan Letter p. 14 c/k 561 :21 (OA let.); awatum sî ina la $i$-di-im-ma iqqabiakkum was this (royal, cf. line 13) order given to you without any reason? Fish Lettors $13: 18$ (OB); še’am u kaspam צ́a addinak= kum ana sīmī ana tadmiqtim ulu ana i-di-im sanimma addin (if the merchant says) "I gave you the barley or the silver that I have handed over to you for making purchases, for profit purposes or for some other reason" Kraus Edikt ii 34, see ibid. p. 31; $i$-du-um mi$n u$-um ša astanapparakku mehir tuppija ul tus ${ }^{3}$ äila for what reason (is it) that I keep on writing to you but you have never answered me? VAS 16 200:4 (OB let.), cf. $i$-du-um mi$n u$-um ša ṭuppätim ša PN [tư̧]tanabbalam ibid. 188:19, also $i-d u-u m$ mi-nu-ma sa צ́a'am ana bītim la tanaddinu Sumer 1430 No. $12: 12$ (OB Harmal let.), cf. also ina qāti PN gallā: bim ina $i$-di-im ana $x$ - $i \bar{i}$-im ul ibasssi vas 16 190:39, also ina $i$-di-[im ...] mimma ul ibassi ibid. 44, and OECT 3 77:5, cited sub $i \nless 8 a k k e u$ mng. 2a-1'; ana i-dim utīrگ̌uma umma anäkuma I retorted with the following objection CT 2 1:25, dupl. CT 2 6:32 (OB leg.); [a]s̆ar $i$-dim ašakka[nگ́s]u I shall appoint him for a position that is reasonable TCL 18 94:22
 awatim ana sẹērika [a]trudaş́unūti as to the Haneans concerning whom you wrote me, I sent them to you for good reasons ARM 1 134:7; šumma urra[m] i-du-um ana bēlija imqutma ummami should an objection be raised tomorrow to my lord, such as ARM 6 28:26.
b) with verbs: Jumma la i-dam idbubu sêrtam bêlī līmissunūti may my lord punish
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them if they have said foolish things vas 16 6:23 (OB let.); i-da-tim ana mārē älisina idbu: bama 5 SAL Ł̀క..NUN.NA.MEŠ ina bä[bim] itta[s: bata] (because) they have said unreasonable things (perhaps a euphemism) to their fellow citizens, five women from Ešnunna have been taken into custody by the officials of the city quarter A 3532:12 (OB let.); inūma àterbunim ana bīt naptarija qibima ṣuhāram u amätim $i$-dam lisasbitu when they come (to summon people to do service) tell (the persons belonging to) my private residence that they should make the servant and the slave girls raise objections! TCL $1891: 25$ (OB let.); ana sität kaspija iti.1.кam $i$-dam appa[l]ka as to the balance of the silver due me, I shall put up, for a month, with the objection(s raised by you) TCL 18 102:17 (OB let.); awât ilum irku= su ... i-da ul irassia one cannot object to things arranged by a god TCL $153: 26$ (OB let.); awatam i-da-am la tušarŝâ wa-ar-hi-iš apulšu satisfy him quickly, do not raise objections! VAS 7 192:13, cf. ibid. 196:15, 200:23, CT 4 36a: 29, PBS 7 115:22, and passim in OB letters; obscure: kīma i-di-im ahi sa ispuram ul taśspuram VAS 7 203:20, i-dam išstẽ ūtallal ARM 243:22.

The proposed mng. has been established on the basis of the contexts. It is, however, possible that $i d u \mathrm{~B}$ is etymologically identical with $i d u$ A, "hand."
(Landsberger, ZDMG 69 493, OLZ 1923 74.)
idū s. pl. tantum; hire, wages, rent; from OAkk., OB on; idātu sporadically in MB and NB (see usages $\mathrm{a}-\mathbf{b}^{\prime}, \mathrm{b}$ and e), note $i$-di-e. MEŠ Nbn. 651:3; sing. (exceptionally) $i-d u$ $u m$ YOS 5 179:6, $i-d a-s u$ CT 4 28:23, is-su Hh. I 369, Waterman Bus. Doc. 5:4, i-dam TCL 178:21, i-di-im OECT 362:13 (all OB), ©-su TuM 2-3 214:9 (NB); wr. syll. and $\AA$ ( $\AA . \mathrm{BI}$ often in OB ); cf. $i d u$.
á.mu.bi.šè $=a-n a i-d i{ }_{s}$ a-at-ti-šu as the yearly rent, á.iti.bi.s̀ $=a-n a \quad i-d i$ ar-hi-bu as the monthly rent A-tablet 139 f .; á.lú.hun.gá $=i$-di ag-ri-im wages of a hired man, a. $\frac{1}{3}=s a-l u-u s b-t i$
 tablet 143 ff.; á.mu.šè $=a$-na $i$-ti-ia $($ for $i d i ̄ j a)=$ (Hitt.) ku-uš-ša-ni-mi for my wages, á.zu.šè = $a-n a \quad$ i-ti-ka $=$ (Hitt.) ku-uš-sa-ni-ti for your wages, á.bi.šè =a-na i-ti-stú = (Hitt.) ku-uš-ša-ni-
iš-ši for his wages, á.zu.šè.ne.ne $=a-n a i-t i-k u-n u$ $=$ (Hitt.) šu-um-me-en-za-an ku-uš-sa-an for your (pl.) wages, á.bi.šè.ne.ne $=a-n a i-t i-$ ši-nu $=$ (Hitt.) a-pi-en-za-an ku-us-ša-an for their wages, ámu.me.en $=a-n a \quad i-t i-n i=$ (Hitt.) an-zi-el ku-uš-ša-an for our wages Izi Bogh.
 mo.ram-aš ku-uš-ša-an a year's wages, [á\}.iti.bi.
 month's wages, [a]. $\mathrm{u}_{4}$.bi.še $=a-n a$ i-ti vD-ši $=$ (Hitt.) ud. זam-aš ku-uš-ša-an a day's wages Izi Bogh. A 39 ff .
a.bi i.ág.gá : i-di-šu (var. is-s[u]) imandad he (the debtor) will weigh out (barley for) his wages (i.e., for the wages which the creditor whose pledge has stopped working would have to pay for a replacement) Hh. I 369; $u_{4}$ kù.babbar ábi mu.un.túm : Ud-mu kasap $i-d i-s ̧ u \quad u b b[a l]$ when he (the owner of the pledged slave) brings the money for his wages (i.e., for the wages which the creditor would have to pay when the pledge goes back to the debtor) Hh. I 371; ábi íb.si.sá ba.an.sum : i-di-şu umallû irîb (Sum. corrupt) : (Akk.) he (the debtor) will give full compensation for his wages (i.e., the wages the creditor would have to pay for the agreed period) Hh. I 374; a.mu.a.ni 10 gín kù.babbar lugal.a.na in.na.láee : i-di suattišu 10 gín kù.babbar ana bēlišu ihát he will pay his (the slave's) master as his (the slave's) yearly hire ten shekels of silver Ai. VI iii 21; $\mathfrak{a}=i \cdot[d u]$, á.um.mi. $a=[\ldots]$ ibid. ii 59 ; á.bi $u_{4}$. $1 . \mathrm{kám}$ bán.še.ta.àm an.ág.gá: $i$ -di-šú ša ùmakal вAN.ta.Aм ze'am imandad he will pay as his daily wages one seah of barley Ai. VII iv 20, and cf. ibid. VI iii 11; kur.ra(var. .re) ánam.ur.sag.gámu šu.mu mu.un.ši.in. $\mathrm{g}[\mathrm{i}]$ : ina šadề ana i-di qarrādūtīa gimillî uttî[r] I have given service in the mountains for my soldier's pay Angim III 23; a.a.zu á.nam.ur.sag.gá. zu.šè níg.ba ha.ra.an.ba.è : abaka ana i-di qarradütika qzista liqīzka let your father give you a fee as your soldier's pay Angim II 31, cf. ibid. 32, I 49, IV 2, Lugale XI 12.
a) of persons - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OAkk.: 10 guruš [...] 2 še.bi gur Agade ì.bi 4 sila á.bi 10 gin kù.babbar ten workmen [...] at a barley ration of two gur, (standard) of Akkad, at an oil ration of four silas, at wages of ten shekels of silver A 663:4 (unpub., OAkk. from Adab); á lú.hun.gá wages for a hired man UET 3 1400:6, also (with á.bi beside še.bi) ibid. 1018:3f., (with á . bi beside še.ba) Legrain TRU 379 r. 1 (all Ur III).
$2^{\prime}$ in OB: 15 Še KÙ.babBar $i$-du Ud.l. KAM Á.BI 1 LÚ Á.bI LÚ. HUN.GA ina narê [ša]ter . . . lu צ̀’’am lu kaspam [i-d]i-su-nu
la takalla fifteen grains of silver are the daily wage, (this being) the wages of one man-the wages to be paid the hired man are inscribed on the stela-you are not to hold back their wages, be they (payable) in barley or in silver A 3529:6, 12 and 16 (unpub., let.), cf. $\AA$ Lf́. HUN.GÁ BIN 7 94:3, 95:4, 96:6, and passim; $\mathbf{x}$ ŠE.GUR ana $i$-di ERIM.HUN.GÁ LÚ.GU 4 (!). ŠÀ(!).GU ${ }_{4}$ innadinšum $x$ barley was given him as wages for the hired men (and) the ox-driver TCL 1 54:18 (let.); A.BI LÚ.l.E 12 sìla ina UD.l.KAM the hire of each man per day is $x$ barley VAS 9 22:12; 15 U $_{8}$.UDU.HI.A Á.BI PN iharras PN (the shepherd) can deduct 15 head of sheep and goats as his wages JRAS 1917 724:18; ana KAš $u$ i-di nuhatimmim na= dānim to give the cook's beer and wages TCL 10 106:9; Á LÚ.Š̌E.íL Riftin 51:7, YOS 5 166:18; Á LÚ.ŠE.KI[N.KUD] harvester's wages MDP 10 No. $103 \mathrm{r} .2^{\prime}$; x Še $\AA z \bar{a} r \hat{i} \mathrm{x}$ barley is the wage of a winnower Goetze LE § 8:29; A LỨ. tứg 1 túa 5 gìn kaspam lībilma 1 gín Á.bi 10 aín kaspam lībilma 2 Gín Á.bI as to the wages of the fuller, if the garment is worth five shekels of silver, his wage is one shekel, if the garment is worth ten shekels of silver, his wage is two shekels Goetze LE § 14:8f.; for the wages of various craftsmen in the Ešnunna Code, see ibid. §§ 7-11, in the CH,
 $\mathrm{LAH}_{4} s a$ girri GN ana PN idimma give PN some barley as the hire of a boat with a capacity of forty gur and as the wages of a boatman for the trip to GN A 3540:21-22 (unpub., let.); PN ... $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana harrān sarrim īgursu A.BI ITI.1.KAM 1 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR mahir PN has hired $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (as his substitute) for the king's corvée work, and he $\left(\mathrm{PN}_{2}\right)$ has received $x$ silver as his month's wages BA 5 p. 427 No. 19:8, cf. VAS $747: 8$, also A-su $̧$ s iti.l.KAM PBS 8/2 238:7; X Kù.BABBAR ana asim A-su u inaddin he shall give the veterinary $x$ silver as his fee CH § 224:27, and passim in CH ; assum PN kalamahhim ša ana musaddinim taśpuranni adini i-di musaddini ul iddinamma (text i-ku-na-ma) with regard to PN, the chief $k a l a$, who sent me out as a tax-collector, so far he has not paid(?) me the wages of a tax-collector CT 412a:27 (let.); 1 UDU ...

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ana šiprim epēšim kīma i-di-צ̌u one sheep (given to PN ) as his wages for performing the work Szlechter Tablettes 121f. MAH 16.482:8; $\xi^{\prime} e^{\prime} u m$ sa apall awilim u i-di sag.ammi the barley for paying the man and the wages of the (hired) slave girl VAS 16 160:8 (let.); $i-d i$ geme.hi.a x še.gur ... ina bäb gagîm imaddad he will measure out x barley (as) the hire of the slave girls, at the gate of the gag $\hat{a}$ PBS 8/2 188:7, of. VAS 8 99:8, 100:7, VAS 9 109:8, etc.; ana minìm la kitti taskuna $u$ i-di wardīja tušaddina ... ina i-di wardīja leqêm ukânkunūtima ina qātätikunu ušam= dadkunūt why are you (pl.) not fair to me, but (instead) have collected the hire of my slaves? I shall establish that you took my slaves' hire and make you measure (it) out from your shares BIN 749:7 and 15 (let.); ana haliqtim izzaz inaddīsu ina $i$-di-su itelli he is responsible for losses, in case of neglect he forfeits his wages UCP 10131 58:13 (Ishchali); ūmātišu ul umallàma ina i-di-šu itelli if he does not serve the full time (for which he is hired), he forfeits his wages YOS 8 70:15, cf. ina A.bI itelli PBS 8/2 196:18, ina Á.bI-šu itelli VAS 7 83:14. Note exceptionally in sing.: i-da-su ul sadaqda ul צatta id-di-《nim》-nam summa i-di-su lisābilam summa sattu šu’atu ana GN liblünissu he has not given me his wages for last year or this year, either let him have his wages brought to me, or let them bring him to me this year in Babylon CT 4 28:23ff. (let.), also I aUd 3 še.GUR $i$-da-šu Waterman Bus. Doc. 5:4; Ud.9.kAM $i$-du-um wa(?)-ta-ru-um $\delta a$ ana PN nadnu nine days' extra(?) wages which have been given to PN YOS 5 179: 6.
 massi sa ina GN illiku $\times$ (parisu of emmerwheat) as hire of the corvée workers who have come from GN Wiseman Alalakh 269:18, cf. ibid. 19, JCS 816 No. 246:6 and 13, ibid. 19 No. 259:15, ibid. 21 No. 265:7.
$4^{\prime}$ in MA: ana $i$-di şa mārē siprija ul imassi (the gold) is insufficient even for the pay of my messengers EA 16:30 (let. of Aǩsuruballit I).
$5^{\prime}$ in lit.: nēmelşu hulliq i-di-sú mutṭu make him lose his profit, make his wages
small Gilg. VII iii 1, and see Angim and Lugale, in lex. section.
$6^{\prime}$ in NB: PN rēi alpi ana $i$-di ana ${ }^{3}$ atti $\frac{1}{2}$ ma.na kaspi ... ina pani $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ u-su-zi-iz PN the cowherd is placed at the disposal of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ for annual wages amounting to one-half mina of silver Dar. 215:2, cf. (slave hired out) VAS 5 16:4, also ana i-di-sú ana satti Dar. 457:3, VAS 5 125:3, and passim, ana $i$-di-śu ana arhi AnOr 9 10:4, BE 8 119:4; x kù.babbar $i$-dišú PN ina qāt $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mahir PN (a craftsman) has received $x$ silver from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ as his wages Nbn. 171:6; ina $i$-di ža Lúd.hun.aA.me $̧ a$ agurru ilabbinu ( x barley) from the wages of the hired men who make baked bricks BIN 2 133:48, cf. $i$-di-sí PN nappāh siparri YOS 6 229:33, also two shekels of silver ina $i$-di-šá PN nappāh siparri ibid. 212:1; ITI X kù.babbar $i$-di-šu PN $u$ ahhēēu ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ inan[dinu] ... ultu $\overline{\text { ümu }}$ sa kīri inappahu $i$-di-šu ana muhhi PN $u$ ahhēşu imannâ PN and his brothers will pay two and a half shekels of silver as monthly wages to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, from the day when he starts the furnace his wages are to be placed against the account of PN and his brothers VAS 64:12 and 16; harränu mahritu i-du ul nadin ... harränu arkïtu $i$-du ul nadin first delivery (by the boats), no wages paid, second delivery, no wages paid Moldenke 29:7 and 10, cf. ibid. 28; $i$-di ša masssart $[u] \ldots$ PN ina qā̈t $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mahir PN has received the compensation (lit. wages) (for the preparation of meals in the temple) from the account(?) from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ VAS 5 124:1, cf. $i$-di-zź ... sa mašsar[tu] ibid. 97:1, kìma ultammidus [x] Gin kù.babbar u pappasu $\dot{A}-s u$ if he teaches him (the baker's craft) his wages will be $x$ shekels of silver and the raw materials TuM 2-3 214:9; x kù. babbar $u$ x š̀e.bar $i-d i u$ ṣidītu ... $s a 3$ Lut.ERIM farri x silver and x barley as wages and provisions for three corvée workers of the king PBS 2/1 114:1, cf. ibid. 7, ibid. 54:4, TuM 2-3 183:1 and 11, also $i-d i \quad u$ šuk. HI.A (for hired men) YOS 3 33:24 (let.), ef. GCCI 1 312:1, TuM 2-3 216:18, VAS 6 181:1, Dar. 569:4, 572:5; i-di Ĺ̛-tú jānu u habulli kaspi jänu there are no wages (to pay) for the slave and no interest on the silver Nbn. 803:7, and passim,
cf．$i$－di qalla jānu u hubullu kaspi jānu Nbk． 197：6，wr．i－di－《da》－̌̌úu jānu UET 4 78：7． Note the NB pl．idātu： $\begin{array}{r} \\ \text { a } \\ \text { qallat } i \text {－da－ta－sú }\end{array}$ $j \bar{n} n u \quad s_{a}$ kaspi h̆ubullǐu jānu there are no wages for the slave girl，nor interest on the silver UET 4 77：5；$k \hat{\imath} \ldots$ PN $^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ saharti $\xi$ sa $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ．．．la ultèsamma ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ la iddannu $\bar{u} m u \times$ Se．bar $i$－da－a－ta $\check{s} a{ }^{\mathrm{f}^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{2}}$ PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ inandin if PN does not release $\mathrm{PN}_{2}, \mathrm{PN}_{3}{ }^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$ slave girl，and hand her over to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ， PN will pay $\mathrm{PN}_{3} \mathrm{x}$ barley per day as wages for $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ UET 4 197：8； 43 i－da－a－ta sa atkallus şê 43 （measures of barley）as wages of the boat－ men（？）Moldenke 2 9：23，cf．ibid 33.
b）of animals：l bán se a anše ù l bán Še Á rēdižu one seah of barley is the hire of a donkey and one seah of barley the wages of its driver（for one day）Goetze LE § 10：34f．； šumma awīlum alpam ana diāłim igur $\times$ र̌E $\hat{A}-\xi u$ if a man hires an ox for threshing，the hire for it is twenty silas of barley $\mathrm{CH} \S 268: 92$ ， of．ibid．§§ 242，243， 269 and 270；A gud．hi． A sa puihh arhim sa PN illiku（x barley）as hire for the bulls which went（for work）in place of PN＇s cow UCP 10 p． 78 No． $3: 8$（OB），cf．Á 1 GUD BE 14 59：2（MB）；$i$－di ANŠE．HT．A äpulam I paid the hire of the donkeys TCL 10 107：7（OB）， cf．Á．meš ANŠE．MEŠ AfO 258 r． 1 （MB），also Nbn．1092：2，Camb．176：16，TCL 13 232：4，and passim in NB；$i-d a-a-t i \quad \xi a$ ANSE（！）．ME $z a$ uttata adi muhhi näri izbilu（x barley）hire for the donkeys which carried the barley to the bank of the river YOS 6 171：14（NB）；GUD $\grave{u} i$－da－ti－šu $\check{s} \quad 3$ mu．mes the ox and its hire for three years UET 6 14：7（MB）．
c）of boats：summa māhirtam īgur x Kù． babbar A－sa ina ud．1．kam inaddin if he hires a boat going upstream，he will pay $x$ silver as its hire per day CH \＆276：50，cf． § 277：56，Goetze LE § 4：23；Á．BI elippika צ̌e＇am sa qaatika tabal take as the hire of your boat the barley at your disposal TCL $137: 24(\mathrm{OB})$ ； makk̂̂m i－dam mädam la ikkal the barge（？） should not cost（lit．consume）high wages TCL 17 8：21（OB let．）；elippam isabbatu u i－di－ sa tamaddadi they will take the boat，but you will measure out its hire CT 29 18a：13 （OB let．），and passim in OB；$i$－di elippim u kasṣärī hire for a boat and crew ARM 894：10；$x$
（barley）Á MÁ BE 14 65：10（MB）；I have neither barley nor silver minut kî ana i－di aIŠ．MA．MES $u$ SUK．HI．A anandin what am I to give for the hire of the boats and the provi－ sions？BIN 1 38：15（NB let．）；elippu．．．ana $i$－di－stú ．．．iddin he leased the boat TuM $2-3$ 34：3，AnOr 8 40：4；elippa ana i－di ul nīmur we have not found a boat for hire YOS 3 172：21 （NB），and passim in NB．
d）of houses：á．é．a $\frac{1}{3}$ gín máš．kù．ka． ni．ta tur he will deduct one－third of a shekel，being the rent of the house，from the interest on his silver Eames Coll．S 3：5（Ur III）， cf．ibid．p．134； 1 t．A．NI A．bi mu．l．kam $x$ Kù．babbar ki PN $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathbf{2}}$ in． $\mathrm{HUN} \mathrm{N}^{\mathrm{un}} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ rented a house from PN for a yearly rent of $x$ silver UET 5 199：2，cf．ibid．200：8 and 10，243：6，also A．bi mu．l．kam（with nam．ka．kés íb．ta． an．è）Szlechter Tablettes 58 MAH 16．165：7， á．bi é TLB 1 68：24，YOS $122: 2$（all OB）； 1 自．Ùr．RA Á．bi mU．l．KAM ．．．in．HUN ${ }^{\text {un }}$ UET

 from PN a storeroom，its rent being $x$ silver per year BIN 2 83：2（OB）；şumma awīlum ina b̄̄t awīlim še＇am işpuk ina sanat ana $\mathbf{x}$ še＇im A našpakim inaddin if one man stores barley in the house of another，he will pay storage－ rent at the rate of $x$ barley per gur per year CH § 121：29；bittu husṣu ．．．PN ana i－di bitit ana $\bar{u} m u \times u t t t a t i ~ a n a ~ \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ iddin PN rented a reed hut to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ for x barley per day ZA 3
 ana satti ．．．iddin（PN）leased a storeroom for a yearly rent（to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ）BE 9 54：3，cf．TuM 2－3 2：22（NB），also i－di kāri Evetts Ev．－M． 24：12；x KÙ．babbar $i$－di düti $s a$ GN $u i$－di PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ ina $q \bar{a} t \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ mahir $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has received from $\mathrm{PN}_{3} \mathrm{x}$ silver as the rent of the house in Hursagkalamma and the hire of PN Nbn． 967：1－2；dibbīsu［i］na muhhi i－di bīti itti PN $j \bar{a} n u$ he can make no complaint against PN for rent on the house TuM 2－3 29：13（＝BE 101）； $i$－di bīti u hubulli kaspi jänu there is neither rent for the house nor interest on the silver Dar．519：5，and passim in texts of this type．
e）of tools and objects：A giš．mar．aíd．da hire of a wagon MDP 10103 r .3 （OB），also BE 14 50：4（MB）； 1 giš．ia mi．rí．zA 1 aIš．ía
zt.NA UŠ 3 KÙŠ.TA KI PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ NAGAR ì.HUN. GÁ Á.BI ITI.1.KAM X ŠE i-na ITITKAM ŠE İ.ÁG.E the carpenter $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has rented from PN one door made of pickets and one door made of date-palm wood, each three cubits wide, as monthly rent he will pay $x$ barley per month
 $i$-da-ti-sui-nu inandin he will pay the rent on the axe and the rents on the hatchets Peiser Urkunden p. 33 VAT 4920:14f., cf. nēpišī $u$ $i$-da-ti-โšul-[nu] ul ittadinma if he does not return the tools and (pay) the rent on them ibid. 17 (MB); 30 haṣbattu ... ana i-di ana satti thirty pots for rent for one year CT 4 21a:5 (NB), cf. ibid. 11; x dannütu . . ša PN ina pan $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana $i$-di-sí-nu ina satti x K Ù. BABBAR $i$-di-su-nu $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana PN inandin x vats belonging to PN are at the disposal of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, and as their annual rent $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will pay PN x silver as their rent VAS 6 40:4f., of. ibid. $87: 8$, TuM 2-3 32:7, also $i-d i d \bar{u} d u$ rent on the kettle Stevenson Ass.-Bab. Contracts 37:11, and ibid. 3 (all NB); i-di gurāb [PN1 $̧ a$ dannu $a_{4} \ldots$ mahir the rent on the reinforcements and on the vats has been received PBS 2/1 131:6 (NB); dannūtu u i-da-a-tu $u_{4}$-šu-nu . . maḩrata ețerat the vats and their rent have been received and are paid Watelin Kish pl. $14 \mathrm{~W} .1929,140: 6$ (NB).
f) other occs.: $i$ - $d i$ giridê $\begin{aligned} & \\ & a \\ & \text { PN rent on }\end{aligned}$ PN's border path UET 5 251:34(OB).

The Akkadian word idu, "arm," was extended to mean "hire, rent, wages" under the influence of Sumerian á, which denotes both 'arm" and "work to be performed regularly and for predetermined periods of time." For other Sumerian compounds with á, see also $a d d \hat{u}$ (á. du), inītu (á.gú, á.gud and á.bal.bal), tēn $\hat{u}$ (anše.á.bal), $m \bar{a}=$ nahtu (á.kuš.ù) and iškaru (á.giš.gar.ra). Note ud.á.bi $=u_{4}-m u$ si-ma-ni Hh. I 207 and á.mu.ú.a.šè annually BIN 7 194:8, cf. ibid. 195:8, BE 6/2 29:10 (all OB rental of fields), also BE 6/2 28:20 and 22 ( OB adoption), and passim in texts dealing with the rental of houses (e.g., OECT 814:7, PBS 8/1 90:5, á.mu. iti.a.šè PBS 8/2 180:8, and passim).

The rare form idatu refers to rent on more than one object or for more than one unit of time.

Falkenstein Gerichtsurkunden 3 p. 89; Landsberger, MSL 1230 ff ; Lautner Personenmiete 44 n. 165; Oppenheim Mietrecht 26ff. and Eames Collection 33 and 86; von Soden, ZA 40215 f.
idu (edâ) v.; 1. to know (something or somebody) (p. 21), 2. to be experienced, familiar with, versed in (something), to be aware of, to care for (something or somebody), to take cognizance of, (with negation) to be unfamiliar with, to be unused to, to be unable to, to disregard, to neglect (p. 27), 3. in adverbial expressions, infinitive preceded by a preposition) knowingly, intentionally, (with negation) unwittingly, unconsciously, in a daze (p. 29), 4. udd $\hat{u}$ to mark, to inform, to make known, reveal, to recognize, identify, to assign ( p .30 ), 5. utadd $\hat{1}$ to be recognized, revealed, appointed (p. 33), 6. $\grave{x} u d \hat{u}$ to announce, proclaim, to make recognizable, to mark ( $p .33$ ), 7. III/II to assign (p.34), 8. IV/1 and IV/2 (uncertain) (p. 34); from OAkk. on; I $i d i$ for both tenses ( $i$-te in Mari, see mng. I a-3'), Ass. (MA, NA) also $u d i-$ $u d d a$, II $u d d i-u(w) e d d i$ and $u(w) a d d i$ (also umandi in EA, NB, SB)-waddi (stat. and imp. in OA and Alalakh), II/2 utaddi ( $u m / n t a d d i$ in SB, NB, see von Soden GAG § $106 \mathrm{q})$, III, III/2, III/3, III/II, IV/1(?), IV/2(?); wr. syll. (ed $\hat{u}$ 5R 50 i 34, BRM $432: 10$ ) and zU ; cf. ed $\hat{u}$ adj., idūtu, madiu, manda, minde, mudānûtu, mudû, mudūtu, mušēd̂̂, $\xi_{\bar{u}}^{d} d \bar{u} t u, ~ t \bar{\imath} d \bar{\imath} t u, ~ t u d d \hat{u}, ~ u d d \hat{u}, ~ u d i, u d \hat{u}, ~ w a d i$, wadiu.
zu-ú zU $=e-d u-\dot{u} \quad$ Ea II 305; zu, [z]u.a $=e-d u-u$ Nabnitu A 279 f .; $i$ - $d u$-ú (in group with palahu, Sum. col. broken) Imgidda to Erimhuš C r. 16'; $\mathrm{zu}-u ́ \mathrm{zU}=l a-m a-a-d u, s ̌ u-d[u]-u-u m, e-d u-u, w u-u[d]-$ $d u-u$ MSL 2132 vii 38ff. (Proto-Ea).
igi.zu $=u d-d u-u^{i} h a-a n-t u$ to mark, preterit, igi.zu.zu, IGI+DUB(text Iar).zu.zu $=$ MIN ma-ru-u same, present, mu.uš.kim.zu $=$ mrN EME.SAL, IGI+DUB.duga.ga $=$ MIN ha-am-tu, IaI+DUB.di $=$ min ma-ru- $u \quad$ Nabnitu A 291 ff.; [su-ú] so $=w u-d u-u$ ğá dingir A II/8 A iv $19^{\prime}$ ( $=$ iii 53); dalla.è $=u d-d u-\dot{u}($ preceded by pa.è $=$ su-pu-ú) Imgidda to Erimhus A 8'; gis-ki-im
 im rait $\mathrm{DOB}=w u-d u-u$-um Proto-Diri 109a; ú-uš ŠU.bad = ú-du-um Proto-Diri 300; 「e.nel.b[í].lá $=u ́-t e-d u-u$ Izi D iv 40; nin.EzEN $=t u-u t-t e-d u-u m$ Silbenvokabular A C 71 ; ni-gi-in NIGIN $=k u n-n u$ sá



Nabnitu A 297 ff ; $\mathrm{ug}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{ug}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{ga}=\mathrm{ga}^{\prime}-d u-u\left[\begin{array}{ll}x & x\end{array}\right]$ (obscure) Silbenvokabular A Db 85.
lú.hu.hu.li.nu.zu = ša li-mu-ut-tam la $i$-du-úu incapable of doing evil $\mathrm{OB} \mathrm{LuBv45}, \mathrm{cf}. \mathrm{[lú.níg}$.
 OB Lu Part 4:8; lú.ur.nu.zu = $\begin{gathered} \\ a \\ \lceil b u-u s ̧-t a m\rceil ~ l a ~\end{gathered}$ $i-d u$ - $u^{i}$ shameless OB Lu B ii 26, cf. $s a b u$ - $u \delta^{\delta}$-tam
 tam $i$-du-〈ú〉 expert in witchcraft OB Lu A 298; [lú.x.x.gi.nu].zu lu-ki.miN-ki-nu-zu (pronunciation) $=s a\langle s a\rangle$-ni-nam la-a $i$-du-u who has no rival, [lú.x.x].šu.gar.nu.zu lu-kI.MIN-šu-kar-nu-zu (pronunciation) $=$ ša te-er-tám ir-tám la-a $i-d u$-u who knows no turning back (in battle) KBo 1 30:3 and 6 (Lu App.); ad.da.a.ni ù
 $i-d u-u$ Ai. III iii 31; ki. ${ }^{\text {tu }}$ tuš.bi.nu.zu $=s{ }^{2} u$-bat-su $u l i$-di lzi C i 19; ki.pàd.da.nam.me $=a-z a r$ la ud-di-i (in group with arum and as̆ar la âri) Antagal G 144; me.a ì.zu = a-li ti-di, [me.a] ì.zu, me.a mu.zu $=$ a-li i-di Izi E 54ff.; me bí.zu, [me] x.zu $=$ mi-na $i-d i,[\mathrm{me}] . \mathrm{zu}=\operatorname{mi}-n a$ ti-di 2NT-344:8ff. (unpub., gramm.).
lugal.mu bulùg.ga a.a nu.zu : bēlum tarbūt $a b i u l i-d i$ the lord, reared without knowing his father Lugale I 29, cf. a.a.ni la.ba.an.zu.uš: abašu ul i-di (said of Girru) CT 1643:72f.; un.bi ki.gin.bi nu.um.zu (var. ugnim.bi ki.gub. ba nu.zu) : nišưşu ašar illaka ul i-da-a its people do not know where to go Lugale III 2; a.rá.bi lú.na.me nu.un.zu : alaktašu mamma ul i-di nobody knows its (the di'u-disease's) ways CT 1719 i 27 f., cf. ibid. 29f.; [a.na.íb].ak.a. na.bi nu.zua.na.ba.ni.íb.gi $\mathrm{i}_{4}, \mathrm{gi}_{4}: \operatorname{mina}$ e-puuš amḕlu suatu ul i-di ina minî ipašsah I do not know what to do about this man, what would soothe him Šurpu V-VI 25, and passim; dumu.mu a.na.àm ne.zu (var. a.na nu.i.zu) a.na.àm ba.ra.ab. da.hi.e níg.mà.e.zu.mu ù za.e.gázu (var. níg.mà.e ízu.a.mu ù za.ein.gá.e.zu) : marī mīna la ti-di-ma mīnam lussibšu ša anaku i-du-ú atta ti-di sa atta ti-du-ú anaku i-di my son, what is it you do not know? what can I add to it? whatever I know, you know (too), whatever you know, I know CT 4 8a r. 27 ff., vars. from CT 17 26:58ff., Šurpu V-VI 29 ff ., and passim; an nu.zu.meš ki.a nu.zu.meš : ina šamê ul ut (text $i t)-t a-d u-u$ ina erseti ul illammad they (the demons) cannot be discerned in heaven, cannot be known on earth CT 1741 K. 2873:5f., cf. gi[skim.binu x]: ittašu ul [ut-t]a-ad-du (parallel : ul ihhassas) ibid. 3:27; e.ne.ne.ne níg.nu.un.zu.meš an.ki.a nu.un.zu.meš : àunu ina mimma şumšu ul ú-ta-ad-du-ú ina samé u erseti ul illammadu they (the demons) cannot be recognized anywhere, cannot be found out in heaven or on the earth CT 1644:106f., cf. ibid. 92f., also [nu].un.zu.a : [u]l ú-ta-ad-di CT 16 32:142f.; [h]ul.gálimin.biši.mi.in.zu. uš:[lem]nūti sibittì̛unu um-ta-ad-di he (Girru) points out to him the seven evil demons CT

16 44:78f.; mulan.na giskim.bila.ba.ra.an. $\mathrm{du}_{8} \cdot \mathrm{du}_{8} \cdot \mathrm{es}$ : ina kakkab samami ul ú-ta-ad-du-ú (Sum.) the stars of the sky do not reveal their (the evil demons') sign : (Akk.) they (the evil demons) cannot be recognized amidst the stars of the sky CT 16 43:70f.; a.rá 1 a.ré 2 in.ši.in.zu : adi istētu adi šinišsu ú-še-di-šu-ma he informed him for the second time (lit. once, twice) Ai. IV iv 29; for other refs. in bil., see mngs. la-1'a' and $2^{\prime}, 2 b-1^{\prime}$, c-1', 3b, 4c-2', e, 5a.
$d u-u ́-s ̌ u=u d-d u-u \quad$ An IX 26; zU $=[i]-d u-u$ STC 2 pl. 52 r. i $9^{\prime}$ (Comm. to En. el. VII 114); zU // e-du-ú BRM 4 32:10 (med. comm.).

1. to know (something or somebody) a) in lit. - $1^{\prime}$ with object: 2 ilāni sum= sunu ul i-di two gods, I did not know their names ZA 43 16:48 (SB); älki ul i-di bitki MIN sumki mIN subatki MIN I do not know (sorceress) your city, $I$ do not know your family, I do not know your name, I do not know where you live Maqlu II 209; mannu i-di ilĩ subatka 0 my god, who knows where you dwell? Craig ABRT 27 r. 3, and dupl. PBS $1 / 114$ r. 45; [ $\zeta a$ etl]i i-di-a-am supassu I know where that man (i.e., Huwawa) lives Gilg. Y. 275 (OB); $u l i$-di zikiršu ummãnu (wr. UD-ma-d $A-n u m$ ) Adapa the wise Adapa (himself) does not know its (the temple's) name BHT pl. 6 ii 3 (NB); ul i-di aba u umme amēli itti ištarātija arbâ anāku I knew no human father or mother, I was raised by my goddesses OECT 6 pl. $11 \mathrm{~K} .1290: 13$ (prayer of Asb., coll. W. G. Lambert), cf. $a b \bar{i}$ ul $i-d i$ (var. la isi) King Chron. 288 i 2, var. from CT 13 43:4; ša attu $t i-d u-s ̌ u-n u-t i \quad a n a \bar{k} u \quad l a \quad i-d u-[\dot{u}]$ sūqšunu ti-du-ma anāku la i-du-[ú] manzassunu ti-du-ma anāku la $i$-du-[и́u] rubussunu ti-du-ma anāku la $i-d u$-[uं] (the demons) whom you know, but I do not, whose tracks you know but I do not, whose resort you know but I do not, whose lair you know but I do not AfO 14 144:88ff. (SB bīt mēsiri), cf. atta zU-şu-nu-ti-ma anāku ul zU-şi-nu-ti KAR 80 r. 26, also mimma murșu sa marṣäkuma atti ti-de-e anäku $l a i-d u-\hat{u}$ every disease from which I suffer, which you know, but I do not KAR 73:21; sa ilütiki rabīti zU-ma anāku NU zU-[ui] JRAS 1929 283:8, also PRT 7:10, and passim in PRT, also ša atta ì.zu anāku la i-du-[u] Dream-book p. 340 K. 8583:6; lu mimma murṣu ša mamma la zv-ú
or any disease that nobody recognizes KAR 73:5, cf. LKU 57 r. 3; ul $i$-di ${ }^{\text {serrti }}$ ili ul i-di ennit istari he did not know it was deserving of punishment by the god, he did not know it was deserving of punishment by the goddess Surpu II 32; erá lumunşu i-da-a-ma ... ul ikkal sizra had the eagle known the evil (consequences) for him, he would not have wanted to eat of the flesh Bab. 12 pl. 5:17 (SB Etana); lumna illika d ${ }^{\text {Šamaš lu ti-di you, }}$ Samaš, know the evil that he (the eagle) has committed against me Bab. 12 pl . 14:19 (SB Etana), cf. ibid. pl. 4:9, also d Śamaš lu ti-i-di Lambert BWL 218 iv 14 (SB), also
 attunu tēpuša anāku $i-d i$ mimmú anāku eppušu attunu ul ti-da-a I know what (magic) you (sorceresses) have practiced, but you do not know what (magic I) shall practice (against you) Maqlu I 39f.; la ni-i-di $n \bar{i} n u$ $z_{a}$ Tiamat ep $[i s t a s ̌]$ we do not know Tiamat's
 la $i-d u-u$ (Sin) whose designs no (other) god knows Perry Sin No. 5a:5; zi.du mu.e.zu níg.erím mu.e.zu : kēna ti-di ragga ti-di you (Samaš) know the righteous and the evil one $4 \mathrm{R} 28 \mathrm{No} .1: 11 \mathrm{f}$; ; amêlūtilašēmétila mit-garti ša ramanśa la ti-du-u la parsäta arkat ūmếa man, unruly, disobedient, not aware of his own nature, without knowledge of what the future holds for him Borger Esarh. 82 r. 15; nam. lú. ux (GIŠGAL).lu ú.húb.àm ág nu.un.zu... te mu.nu.zu : amēlūtu sukkukatma mimma ul $i-d i \ldots m \bar{i} n u$ i-di man is obtuse, does not know anything, what could he know? 4R 10 r. 29 ff .; ramans $u$ N NU zU-e he (the patient) is out of his mind TDP 80:3, and passim in med.; kî ža amat Marduk la ti-du-u tamallikanni
 know of the command of Marduk Gössmann Era III 43; ša kima kakkab šamê minūta la $i-d u-\dot{u}$ who, like the stars, cannot be counted AOB 1118 iii 9 (Shalm.); kî tušibu ul i-di-ma $k a-l a-k a \operatorname{mi}[n u] k \hat{z}$ tatbu ul $i$-de-e- $[k u]$ since I did not even know that you (mosquito) had settled (on me, the elephant)-to how much does all of you amount?-I would not know whether you had left or not Lambert BWL 218: 53 f.

2' without object: anāku i-di-ma azakkara ana Ea bēlija I understood, and said to my lord Ea Gilg. XI 32, of. anāku i-di-ma attakil takälu I am aware of it and have taken precautions Maqlu VI 123, and passim; [i]-dima jási Enlil izīrannima as I know, Enlil hates me Gilg. XI 39, cf. Gilg. Y. 105; uli-dima ittami he has been affected by a curse, unknowingly Šurpu II 82; ilī ul i-di צēretka dannat 0 my god, I do not understand why your punishment is so heavy PBS $1 / 1$ 14:24, and passim; $\begin{array}{r}\text { a mamma ... ana epsētija } u \\ u\end{array}$ şalmija uma'aru anāku la i-di iqabbй anyone who sends another person to (destroy) my handiwork and my statue and then says, "I know nothing (about it)" AKA 251 v 83 (Asn.), also VAS 136 vi 1 (NB kudurru); lú zu nu húl : sa i-du-u ul ihaddu he who knows (about the destroyed temple) cannot rejoice
 ... ultu mahrâti adi arkāti kî RN ... ikkiru= $m a$ islû nīr bélūtišu you ought to know, 0 Aššur, (the story) from beginning to end, how (it was when) RN revolted and threw off his vassalage! Streck Asb. 376 i 1.
b) in letters and leg. - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in $\mathrm{OA}-\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ with direct object: PN $s a t i-d i-i u$ PN, whom you know ССТ 3 17ar. 19; summamin awâtim anniätim $i$-di-e if I had known about this matter CCT 4 45b:33; sībūtit ti-di-a you know that I am an elder TCL 14 51:7, cf. šībūtaka ula ni-dí ibid. 15, cf. țēm awīlim u alaktašu tí-dí-e BIN 4 76:21, ibissaēa la tí-di-a TCL 4 54:9, etc.; uzan PN piti palăham lu $i$-di inform PN he should be cautious! CCT 4 28a: 32; têrtaka lu i-di let me know your orders CCT 3 6b:33.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ without object: ša kīma šuati u jâti ammakam li-du-u-ma let his and my agents (lit. those who are like him and me) there know KT Hahn 16:19, cf. ula ti-i-di-e mannum ša išaqqulu ṭābtaka . . . ibašši do you not know, whoever can pay, you have salt (for him)? TCL 20 109: 10; anniūtum lu $i$-di-u these people know (it) CCT 3 41a:27, also TCL 19 78:32. Note in an oath: ilum lu $i$ - di may the god be my witness! TCL 14 32:15 (OA), of, Ałłsur lu i-[dí] CCT 4 49a:29, also Asšur u ilūkunu「lii-du BIN 4 32:27.
$c^{\prime}$ with object clause introduced by kima: la tídi-a kima maknakam ša abīni PN iptiūma do you not know that PN has opened our father's sealed storehouse? CCT $47 \mathrm{c}: 1$; anäku
 know that my term had passed long ago ibid. 26b:5.
$\mathbf{d}^{\prime}$ with clause as object: annakam ana GN $u s \bar{e} r i b u$ la $u s \bar{e} r i b u$ ula ni-di we do not know whether they brought the tin to GN or not TCL 4 95:35, of. kaspam mala ilqeu〈la〉 $i_{5}$ -qi-ú(text-ma) la ni-di TCL 19 79:15; isuqulu la isqulu mimma ula $i$-dí I do not know at all whether they paid or not CCT 3 19b:9, cf. habbulāku la habbbulāku attunuma tí-di-a TCL 14 43:25; uznī ula tapti $u$ PN $\begin{array}{r}\text { a napastija }\end{array}$ mēt u balat ula $i-d i$ you have not informed me, and I do not know whether PN, whom I love dearly, is alive or dead TCL $1973: 8$.
$2^{\prime}$ in $\mathrm{OB}-\mathrm{a}^{\prime}$ with direct object: summa PN i-di-e-šu ittišù lillikam šumma la $i$-di-šu mimma ittisu la illakam if PN knows him (my messenger) well, let her come with him, if she does not know him well, she must by no means come with him PBS 736:19ff; PN kīma kâti mannum $i$-di-e-šu ana kima ti-$i-d u$ - $\grave{\text {-suma }}$ ŠE.gUN ina bīt bēlišuma inašsi who knows PN as well as you? he will take the rent from his master's house, according to what you know of him OECT $361: 35 \mathrm{f}$. (let.), cf. ti-di-ni-a-ti-im-ma (in broken context) PBS 7 102:40; PN...$u$ awīlê ža ti-du-ù sita'alma question PN and the men you know TCL 17 58:33, ef. CT 2 20:23; PN $\ldots k \vec{i} a m$ lizkuru $d \vec{a} \dot{i} i k \mathrm{PN}_{2} l a i-d u-\hat{u}$ let PN swear, "I do not know the murderer of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ "
 warkitam $i-d u-u$ (there are) witnesses who know (about) the later division of the property BE 6/2 49:19, cf. ibid. 25; sizbū $\begin{array}{r}\text { sa } \\ \text { mär } u ̄ t ~ P N ~\end{array}$ $i-d u-\hat{u}$ PBS 5100 ii 6 , also $u$ šībū ša awâtim sinäti $i$-du-úu LIH 11:12, cf. $u$ anāku awâtim $i-d i$ VAS 16 4:11; $1 \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ SAL+KAB+UD ... кù.bI $u l i$-di one $\operatorname{algamē} \check{u} u$-stone, I do not know its value (or: its value is unknown) TCL 10120:13; umma sáa $\mathrm{PN} u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ nadänam la ni-du-u they said,"Wedo not know what PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ have to give to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}{ }^{\prime \prime}$ CT 8 12b:10; PN

creditor) does not recognize (the payment? of) $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (the debtor), $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ (the guarantor) will repay the barley TLB 1 143:7, cf. x silver PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{3} u l i$-de-e-ma $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ ana 1 ITI.1. KAM ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ inaddin Boyer Contribution 141:5; biblam rihsam namkaram u mänahat eqlim ula $i$-de-e-ma l gín x se ìidg.e he (the tenant farmer) will pay $x$ barley per iku (of field land) re: gardless of inundation, weather damage, irrigation expenses or (expenses for) improvements UET 5 212:13 (OB), and see lamãdu used in similar contexts.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ without object: nīnu kī̀am nīpulumma ninuma ul ni-di we answered thus, "We know nothing (about it)" YOS 2 111:10, ef. ibid. 15; aǧum 5 Še.gUR . . istu panānumma matīma . . . Se'am sấtu ašariš ul alqe'amma ana Isin ul allikam atta ti-di concerning the five gur of barley, you know that I have never in the past taken this barley there and gone to Isin TCL 18 150:14; anniāti gullulätika lu ti-di these are your crimes-take warning! PBS 7 94:32; têmam suprammalu $i$-di send me a report that I may know (about it) CT 634a:30. Note the aposiopesis: ul tahammutanima lu ti-di-a if you do not hurry, you shall know (what will happen to you)! TCL 17 70:23, of. ul talla= kamma lu ti-di lu ti-di VAS 7 190:18, cf. PBS $743: 9$, and passim; kīma ti-du-ú io Nappašum sekir as you know, the GN-canal is closed VAS 16 115:8, of. ibid. $91: 10$, kīma $t i-d u-u ́ u$ ebürum qerub the harvest is near, as you know PBS 1/2 2:4, and passim; also kìma abī $i-d u$-u VAS 16 15:9, kima $i$ i-di-a-a (pl.) YOS 2 143:8.
$c^{\prime}$ with object clause introduced by kima: kīma PN $m a \bar{r} \mathrm{PN}_{2} n i-i-d i$ we know that PN is the son of $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathbf{z}}$ PBS 5100 ii 3; kima esrēku ul ti-d[i] do you not know that I am hard pressed? CT 4 28:36, cf. ul ti-di-e kima elènukki ahatam la isáa do you not know that I have no (other) sister besides you? PBS 1/2 5:5, and passim; kīma bēlī atta awīlum Sippar u Bābili kalušu i-di all Sippar and Babylon know that you, my lord, are a gentleman CT 2 19:30.
$3^{\prime}$ in Mari - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ with direct object: annītam šitulti gamarti ṣäbim lu ti-di you should know this decision concerning the
entire army ARM 1 22:33, cf. annītam lu ti-di-e ARM 1 5:43, also ARM 5 85:16; tèmam anniam nīnu ul ni-di ARM 4 29:27, and passim;
 manni u lisbatusi ul i-di-si let him come and show me where this woman lives and let them arrest her - I do not know her ARM 5 8:20; [š]a awat[am] annītam i[na] libbi[šu] iqbâ u $i-d u-\hat{u}$ he who devised this matter or knows (about it) ARM 3 73:13.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ without object: bēlī lu i-te may my lord know ARM 2 76:38, bēlī lu i-di(!) ARM 575 r. 10, cf. atta ti-di ARM 2 61:7.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ with object clause introduced by kima: kìma älam tasbatu ul i-di-ma I did not know that you had conquered the city ARM 110:11; ul ti-te-e kima ... awat RN ana qāt sukkallim do you not know that the orders of Zimrilim are (entrusted) to the sukkallu? ARM 2 124:8, cf. ul i-te kima . . ibid. 4, also ARM $272: 24$.
$4^{\prime}$ in Elam: kam itma umma suma atta dIStar lu ti-di tuppi sarti la èpususu he took an oath, saying, "You, Ištar, be my witness that I have not forged the tablet" MDP 24 393:16.
$5^{\prime}$ in RS: 1 lim ilãni $l u$ i-du- $u$ - $-\langle u$ a thousand gods should know it MRS 963 RS 17.237: $10^{\circ}$, and passim in RS.
$6^{\prime}$ in EA - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ with object: $u$ awâta sa $i$-di $u$ ša asteme asspuru ana šarri and I have written to the king every matter that I know and have heard of EA 108:23, of. amâte . . . ummaka $i$-di-e-sit-na-a-ti EA 28:43 (let. of Tušratta), and passim in letters of Turratta; mātima sū̄̆t anu $i$-di-šu when he died, I heard of it EA 89:39, see Albright and Moran, JCS 4 164; u i-te-šu-nu bēlija epš̌ētšunu ša ilāni
 gods, how they are EA 55:58, cf. $j i$-di צarru ip $̧$ a annám EA 270:22, and passim, e-di epšēt PN elija EA 254:28; liš'al šarru rābişǎ̧u şa i-te Kinahna let the king question his governor, who knows Canaan EA 148:46; immati taspura Lú kamiru sa i-te-e ahātka when did you send a kamiru who knows your sister? EA 1:16 (let. from Egypt), cf. mär siprija ul i-te-si ibid. 29, also ul $i$-du-si mär siprija ibid. 31; PN ... i-di-me puśqam PN knows the distress EA 68:24, of. sūutu ji-di u jitamar
$p u s[q a]$ EA 74:52; li-di-mi arnānu may (the chief) learn what crime has been committed against us EA 239:22; ti-du sunu kittija they know my loyalty EA 105:37, cf. kittija ji-du sarru EA 119:39, and passim; sa hannipa i-te-$e-i-u$ who know vileness EA 162:74 (let. from Egypt); attama la ti-te-e amēlūta sa mãtija you do not know the people of my country EA 38:19, cf. sarru . . i-te Lú.meŠ bēl arni EA 157:16.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ without object: $u$ bēlīni li-i-te and may our lord know EA 170:18; [l]i-di $u$ [j]ilmad sarri EA 63:14, also u bēlija lu i-te EA 161:46, $u l u j i z$-di-mi tarru beelija (all at end of letter) EA 245:46; anumma işpur ana bēlija u damiq enüma i-te now I(!) have written to my lord, it is good that he should know EA 147:70.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ with $k \hat{\imath}$ : $u$ te-i-ti atta $k \hat{\imath}$ sarru la hasih ana GN and you know that the king does not want (to go) to Canaan EA 162:40 (let. from Egypt); u anäku ahija la i-te-me lv̂̀ ittǐ̛unu ibassi my brother, I do not know that they are with them EA 38:15 (let. from Cyprus); [i-t]i kima lamin sumka ana pani sarri know that your name has been slandered before the king EA 97:4; kâmma ana ahija aqtabi $k \bar{i} m \bar{e} a h i j a \operatorname{i} i-d u-\bar{u}$ as my brother knows, this is how I have spoken to my brother EA $20: 63$ (let. of Tušratta); attima $t i-i-t a-a-a n-n i$ kimé [anäku itti] RN mutika ar[tana'amu] you know me, how I and RN, your husband, loved each other EA 26:7 (let. of Tus̆ratta).
$\mathbf{d}^{\prime}$ with Šumma: sarru i-te summa saknätani ina räbişi ina Șurri the king knows whether you have appointed me as governor in Tyre EA 149:47, cf. [šarru bē]lija $i$-di šumma la ile [' $u$ ] EA 92:51, also (in broken context) lu i-te-mi summami EA 45:34. Note in an oath : ilānuka $u$ d Š̌amaš lu i-du-u-nim summa la ina GN aśbāku your gods and Samaš be my witnesses that I live in GN EA 161:33 (let. from Palestine).
$\mathbf{e}^{\prime}$ with inūma: lu ti-i-ti inūma salim sarru know that the king is well RA 19 105:22, and passim, cf. ti-di inūma nukurtu dannat mayal elija EA 102:17, and passim; ji-di bêlī inūma jānumi lemna ina awate ardisu let the king be assured that there is no evil intent in the
words of his servant EA 94:5; ina GN $a \xi b b \bar{a} k u$ $u$ la i-te inūma kasid I was staying in GN and did not know he had arrived EA 161:13; atta ul ti-i-di Amurri inūma aşar danni tilakūna don't you know that the country of Amurru (always) joins the strong(er) side? EA 73:15, cf. $u l$ e-di inūma PN itti Lúc.mesk sa.gaz itta= nallaku EA 254:32.
$7^{\prime}$ in MA - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ from $i d \hat{u}-\mathbf{1}^{\prime \prime}$ with $k \hat{\imath}$ :
 (somebody) has intercourse with a woman knowing that she is married KAV 1 ii 32 (Ass. Code § 14), cf. kî asskat $a^{3} \bar{\imath} l i n i ~ l a ~ i-d i ~ i b i d . ~$ 36, and passim.
$2^{\prime \prime}$ without object: summa askat $a^{3} \bar{\imath} l i \quad l a$ ti-i-di u sinništu ša ana bītiša talqī̄nišini k̂ pīgi a'īla ana muhhiša tultērib if the woman who took her (a married woman) into her house used a ruse to bring a man to her, and the married woman was unaware (of her intentions) KAV 1 iii 27 (Ass. Code § 23); summa ittekkir la i-di-e-ma iqabbi if he denies it and says, "I acted in good faith" KAV 1 iii 66 (Ass. Code § 24).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ from udu: şumma la tu-da-a-su mimma $p i \bar{s} u$ ša'la if you (pl.) do not know him, inquire for him KAV 107:18 (MA let.).
$8^{\prime}$ in Nuzi - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ with object: summa amēlūti šanûtu ša ina isssē ša ikkisu PN la $i$-te-su-nu-ti PN knew the other men who cut down the trees (oath) HSS9 7:10, cf. anäku $e-t e-s u-n u-t i$ ibid. 21, also HSS 13 422:9, 12 and 23, JEN 364:12, $854: 26$ and 34. Note with clause as object: dimti sa PN . . . ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ lani-te-mi we do not know whether PN's watch tower belongs to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (deposition of witnesses) JEN 321:37, cf. $u$ nīnu ni-te-mi Tu 1124: 16 (unpub.).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ without object: GN ana pat PN attadin u lu ti-i-te I have assigned GN to PN's district - this is for your information HSS 9 1:23 (let. of the king).
$\mathbf{9}^{\prime}$ in MB - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ with object: PN isãluma šum abiگ̌u kimi ̧um abišu ul i-di they asked PN what the name of his father was, he did not know the name of his father BE 14 8:6.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ without object: išāluma ul i-di-mi iqbi they asked and he said, "I do not know" BE 14 8:20.
$10^{\prime}$ in NA - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ with object: the king wrote me, "Make inquiries!" amēla la u-da aji sūtuni ana manni lašal amēla lu-โdul-ui-ni lašalsuu I do not know who this man is, whom I should question - if I knew the man, I would question him ABL 55 r . lff.; ana märē Bābili $豸$ צ ú-da-kan-ni $z_{a} a^{\prime}$ ask the Babylonians who know you! ABL 670:10, cf. ṣābē ša abisu ša sarri bēlisu ú-da-ás-sui-un-ni ABL 1096 r. 4, and passim; mä tamkära nīni nu-ú-da they said, "We know the merchant" ABL 1273 r. 22, cf. mā tamkārē la ú-da ADD 812 1. ө. 4, mā la ú-da-a-ş́u ibid. r. 7, şumānu şa tamkārẽ la ú-da ibid. 15, mā sumšu la ú-da ibid. 4; memēni la uṣia ṭēmu la i-de-e nobody comes out to me, (nobody) knows what to do (I am afraid) ABL 843 r .2 ; abutu $̧ a u$ ú-du-ú-ni ana sarri . . . assapara I am sending a report on what I know to the king ABL 85 r. 10, cf. šarru bēl̄̄ $u$ - $\lceil d a]-[a]$ abêti ABL 768:4, also dibbī annûte ... $\dot{u}-d u-u$ ABL 896:9.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ with clause as object: šarru bēlī $\dot{u}-d a$ $s a \bar{a} b \bar{e} j a$... $\bar{e} s ̣ u$ the king, my lord, should know that I have very few people ABL 482:9, ef. ABL $630: 9$, also (following the greeting formula) ABL 802:4, and passim; sarru bēl̄̄ lu ${ }_{u}-d i \quad i q a b b i u m \bar{a}$ the king, my lord, should know that they say as follows ABL 257 r. 7, ef. ABL 119 r .7 , and passim; mär šarri bēlī ú-da hazannu $\xi_{a}$ būt DN ilika anāku the crown prince, my lord, knows that I am the chief magistrate of the temple of Nabû, your god ABL 65:11.
$c^{\prime}$ without object: kî annî şâ țēmu šarru bēl̄ $l u$ u$-d i$ such is the report, this is for the information of the king, my lord ABL 340 r. 23, cf. dAdad pīsu iddi šarru bēli lu u-di there was a clap of thunder - for the king's information ABL 657:15, cf. also (following an astronomical report) ABL 476 r. 31, also šarru bēlini lu ú-da ABL 988 r. 5, and passim at ends of letters.
$\mathrm{d}^{\prime}$ with object clause introduced by akki, $k \hat{\imath}$, summa: sarru bēlī ú-da a-ki-i i-har-pu-u-te annê dullu gabbu innippasuni the king, my lord, knows that in a very short time this whole work will be finished ABL 778 r. 18, cf. umā $n u-\hat{u}-d a[k] \hat{\imath}$ ardāni sa ধarri bēlīni ninni

ABL685: 10, and passim with $k \hat{i}$; šumma ibassian=
 people know if it is so, and they also know if it is not ABL 633 r. 7, cf. sarrru bélī ú-da summa šiţu anāku šummu la ēpišu anāku the king knows whether I am careless or a do-nothing ABL 556 r. 7.
$\mathbf{e}^{\prime}$ in hendiadys with semu: the officials sa ina muhhi sinhi barti iddibubūni ... lu $\xi$ sa issišunu ismuni $u-d u-u$-ni who plot rebellion and revolt, or those who are in their confidence PRT 44:14; šarru ... lu-ù-di lisme šarru bēlī〈la〉 iqabbi mãatâ kî ana epā̌̌ikani la ú-di la aśsme umä sarru lu-î-di kî eppašuni let the king be informed (about it) so that the king, my lord, will not ask, "Why have I not been informed about your performing (the ritual)?" now the king knows that I am performing it ABL 45 r . 1 ff ., cf. anāku la āmuru la ašmû u la $i-d u-u$ ABL 716 r .22 (NB); mä šummu ú-du-uni u summu ̧ammиäkuni (I swear) I do not know anything (about it) ABL 896:12, cf. šumma abutu annītu údúdu-ni aşmûni ina libbi qurbākuni as soon as I am fully informed against this matter and completely familiar with it ABL 211 r .6.
$\mathrm{f}^{\prime}$ in an oath: $\mathrm{DN}_{\mathrm{DN}}^{2} \mathrm{DN}_{3}$ ilänika lu ú-du-ú summa hittā’a ina pan sarri ibasssani I swear by $\mathrm{DN}, \mathrm{DN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{DN}_{3}$, your gods, that there is no crime (that I committed) against the king ABL 390 r. 7.

11' in NB - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ with object: PN zarru êk $\vec{a}^{\prime} i$-di-šúu how can the king know PN? ABL 1443:10 (NB); PN ... u ummânu s $a$ a GN ša atta ti-du-ú ina qãtēka sabatma assemble PN and all the scholars of Borsippa that you know CT 22 1:7 (let. of Asb.); anāku i-di-e agâ mannu u agâ mannu I know each man of either group personally ABL 287 r. 12 (let. of Asb.); PN ... iqtabi umma anāku $i$-de-es' PN declared as follows, "I know him" Camb. 384:12; PN mār êrib bīti DN labiri sa ni-du-u-šú u sipirşu la ni-i-di PN is a member of old standing of the ērib biti $i$ class of (the temple of) the Ištar of Uruk, we know him but we do not know his .... AnOr 8 48:26f.; annûtu [mukin]nē $\begin{array}{r}\text { śa } \\ \text { ina }\end{array}$ panïzunu [PN i]qbà umma anäku $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$. . ul tabliq $u$ asar aśbi $i$-di these are the witnesses
before whom PN stated, "I myself helped $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ to escape, and I know where he is (now)" VAS 6 253:5, cf. ašar ašbatu PN $i-d i$ TuM 2-3 260:2, cf. also itteme kî aşar aşbi i-du-ù Dar. 53:8.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ without object: lu ti-da-' amur nilta= prakkunūsi arhu di-ir for your information, we hereby notify you that this month is an intercalary (month) YOS 3 15:8 (let. of the officials of Esagila), cf. $l u t i-i-d u$ ITI MN agâ mu.l5.KAM ITI(text UD) di-ir-ri YOS 3 115:6 (let. of Asb.?); ul ni-i-di illakūn̂̂ $j a ̄ n \hat{u}$ we do not know, will they come or not? ABL 917:13; lu ti-i-di dullu ina muhhija da-a-nu you must know that my work is very hard YOS 33:4; sarru i-di ana tèmī anāku mamma sanamma ittija jānu the king knows that I am acting at my own (discretion), there is nobody else with me ABL 496 r. 8; ul ti-i-di-e niš̃ mušāhizē şunu do you not know that they are .... people? Yos 39:51; ana muhhhi uttati . . . sa bē̄̄̄̄ ispuranni ... uttatu ana kaspi nadnat bēli $l u i-d i$ as to the barley about which my lord has written to me, the barley is sold - this is for the information of my lord CT 22 38:11 (NB let.), cf. amur PN ... x qēme ina qātēsu sư̄bilu lu ti-i-di CT 22 207:6 (= Nbn. 1134), also lu ti-da- $a_{4}$ BIN 136:43, sarru bélani lu i-di ABL 1274 r. 10 , and passim at the end of letters.
$c^{\prime}$ with object clause introduced by $k \hat{\imath}$ : k̂̂ attalâ iškunu ula iškunu ul ni-di we do not know whether there was (lit. the moon made) an eclipse or not ABL 895:7; bē̄̄̄ lu i-du kî ana aläku täbi my lord should know that it is (now) favorable for going YOS 3 46:25; bëlī i-di kî aradka anāku u näsiriru śa masssartika anāku my lord knows that I am your servant and that I am doing my duty for you BIN 1 13:9; atta ti-i-di ki agurri ... la nilbin you know that we have not made any bricks YOS 3 125:33; PN iqbi umma kî raşatu . . . ina muhhi ibašŝ́ la $i-d i$ PN said, "I do not know whether there is a claim on it (the contents of the sealed bag)" TCL 12 120:21(NB); ul ti-di-e-ma kî mimma ina panīja jänu don't you know that I have nothing to do? TCL 9 141:36; צarru bëlī ul i-di-e kî uqnû ilini does the king, my lord, not know that

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lapis lazuli is high (in price) (Assyrianism) ABL 1240:18, and passim. In oaths (often): ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Nabâ lu $i$-du kî lu mäda la marṣāku may Nabû be my witness: I am very sick YOS 3 46:34 (NB let.); dBēlti-ša-Uruk u dNaná lu
 kalanni DN and $\mathrm{DN}_{3}$ are my witnesses: we have been held back from the 22nd until now BIN 172:7 (NB let.), cf. dBēlti-sa-Uruk lu ti-i-di YOS 3 158:10, also divatr.mes $l u i$-di ibid. 17:37, and passim in NB letters.
$\mathbf{d}^{\prime}$ with object clause introduced by $s a$ : ti-i-di sa aba u aha allänukku la daglāku you know that except for you I have neither father nor brother CT 22 43:5, cf. ibid. 139:18; attunu ti-da- $a_{4}$ گ̌a mamma ša ašapparu jānu you know that there is nobody (here) I could send TCL $979: 29$, and passim; atteme $k \hat{\imath} i-d u-u$ s̆a mešilkunu īrubu ina panīja u mišilkunu $j \bar{a} n u$ I swear that I did not know that (only) half of you had audience with me and half of you did not ABL 287 r. 9 (let. of Asb.); sarru $i$-di ša lu ma’da marsāak the king knows that I am very sick ABL 327:5.
c) in math.: abnam elqēma šuqulta $i-d i$ I took a stone, I do not know its weight TCL 18 154:19, cf. aI $z_{a}$ la ti-du-ú 1 sukun posit one for the reed you do not know MKT 1 294:8, and passim, igiam ul i-di MKT 1 322 r.i 27 ; mali utellá ul $i$-di I do not know how much (one share) exceeded (the other) MCT 50 D r. 15, also MKT 1 239:3.
d) in commentaries: ašsu kabtu la ti-du- $\hat{u}$ Be kabtu $\mathbf{~ B E}$ miqtu miqtu bennu if you do not know what kabtu means, BE is kabtu, BE is also miqtu, and miqtu equals bennu ACh $\operatorname{Sin}$ 19:10; ašzum mušen la [t]i-du-u (var. zu) Dar. mošen sumsu if you do not know the bird, its name is ittida CT 39 5:58 (Alu), var. from CT 41 22:14; cIŠ sa-la-bi-ta // ku-u-un crš̌ ṣa-la-bi-ta í-ul i-di-salabita-wood (gloss:) ku-uun, I do not know what ṣalabita-wood is AfO 16 48:9 (= KUB 37 1, med.). cf. $u l i-d i$ CT 41 25 r. 6 (Alu), also CT 41 34:2, 4, and passim in this text, ibid. $33: 2$, r. 3, and passim in this text (both Alu Comm.).
e) in personal names: $I l i-i-d a-a n-n i \quad \mathrm{My}-$ God-Knows-Me BE 15 59:7, also Peiser Ur-
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kunden 87:11 (MB), cf. zU-an-ni-ili ADD App. 3 iii 2 , $\mathrm{d} N a b a i-i-d a-a n-n i$ ibid. 1 i 39, also Ilī-$\dot{u}$-dan-ni ADD 162: 6 (NA), and passim, see Stamm Namengebung 198; Abam-la-i-di He-Does-not-Know-(his)-Father VAS 7 113:18 (OB), $A b a-u l-i-d i$ BE 15200 iv 34 , and passim in MB, $A b u ̄ z a-l a-i-d u \quad$ TCL $125: 33$ (OB); AD.NU.zU Nbk. 198:22, ${ }^{1} A$-bi-ul-ti-i-di AnOr 8 56:12 (NB), and passim; Ul-i-di-ul-ämur BE 14 106:11 (MB).
2. to be experienced, familiar with, versed in (something), to be aware of, to care for (something or somebody), to take cognizance of, (with negation) to be unfamiliar with, to be unused to, to be unable to, to disregard, to neglect - a) to be experienced, familiar with, versed in (something), to be aware of, to care for (somebody or something), to take cognizance of $-1^{\prime}$ to be experienced, familiar with, versed in (something): Istar sūturat da-pa-na ti-di Ištar is in every respect pre-eminent, she is expert in knocking down (enemies) VAS 10214 iii 5 (OB Agušaja), cf. gimil dumqi [e]pe[ $[a]$ ti-da-a KAR 256+ 297:9, also ețēra gamāla šūzuba ti-de-e BMS 4:31, and passim in rel.; d $E a$ i-de-e-ma kala sipri Ea is experienced in every craft Gilg. XI 176, cf. DN emqet mudät kalama $i-d i$ Gilg. III i 17, and passim, also kalama
 issur he who knows the road by experience is able to save his friend Gilg. III i 5 , ef. [i]-di harrāna şa qīsti erīni ibid. i 7; qaqqaru ul i-di istḕn amèla mu-di-e harrāni . . . lispuru' he does not know the region, let them send a man familiar with the way BIN 1 11:8f. (NB let.); URU GN $\bar{a} l u \quad z_{a}$ ti-du-ši atta Suruppak, a city that you know well Gilg. XI 11; aša anäku puluhti $\mathrm{DN} u \mathrm{DN}_{2} i-d u$ - $u$ since I am experienced in the worship that is due Bēl and Nabû Borger Esarh. 52 iii 67; atta $̧ a$ manzaz panīja atta u puluhta'a ti-du-u libba
 who are a personal attendant of mine and know well the respect due to me, have acted like this - how would someone act who is not familiar (with the respect due to me)? ABL 291: 15 ff . (NB let. of Asb.).
$2^{\prime}$ to be aware of, to care for (something or somebody) - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in OB, SB: $i-d u-\dot{u}$.
qarrādūtka צarräni ītanaddaru qabalka kings are well aware of your valor, they are afraid (to wage) war with you Tn.Epic ii 11; rubuim ellum ša nūگ qātišu dAdad $i$-du-iu the holy prince for whose prayers Adad cares CH iii 57, cf: sarru ša ilu i-du-u-šú atta Streck Asb. 22 ii 123, also RN ... dingir.meŠ
 ú-šú (personal name) vAS 6 155:3 (NB).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in EA: li-te Sarru bēli ana arad 'PN ana. nadāni balāti ana sâsúu let the king, my lord, care for 'PN's servant and grant life to him EA 155:21; adimi li-di-mi šarru ... u šarru ... limlukmi ana ardišu until the king takes care of and advises his servant RA 19 104:24, cf. ibid. 107:15, also ajjâ̧̧i jupaşu kišuma ša ji-di-ni sarru bēli and I , for whom the king my lord cares, have been treated the same way EA 138:136; u sarru bélija lu jï-da-an-ni u jipqidni ina qät PN räbisioija let the king, my lord, take care of me and put me under the charge of my governor EA 60:30, cf. ji-di sarru ana ardišu EA 280:36, also li-di-mi sarru bēlija ana ardisu EA 248:21, and passim, also li-di-mi sarru bēlija ana mātätiž̛u EA 182:6, u sarru i-di ana mãtätižu EA 305:23, and passim.
b) (with negation) to be unfamiliar with, unused to, to be unable to, to disregard, to neglect - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ to be unfamiliar with, unused to: tētenebbir tâmti rapšati sadilta [ša] digigi la i-du-ú qirib libbiša you (Šamaš) cross every day the wide, vast sea, whose depth even the gods of heaven do not know Lambert BWL 128:36; kî sa tãhaza la ni$d u-u$ niplaha nirūda shall we fear and tremble as if we were not experienced in battle? Gössmann Era I 50, cf. ša kakka la $i$-du-ú salip patarstu he who has never known what war is like (brandishes) a drawn dagger ibid. IV 7, ef. also ibid. 8ff.; še.ga nu.un.zu : ša magäri la $i-d u$ - $[u]$ (the demon) who does not know what it is to spare CT 16 25:50f., cf. mí.dug. .ga nu.un.zu.meš : kunnâ ul $i-d u-u$ ibid. 14 iv 19 , and similar passim; anāha la $i$-du-ü sapānu lamdu they (the monsters) are indefatigable, they are expert in forcing their way En. el. IV 54; kakkēja šamrūti 台a la $i$-du-úu adīru my fierce weapons
that know no fear OIP 2 74:66 (Senn.); surrāni . . . sa kanā̄̆sa la i-du-ú kings who are not used to submitting AKA 64 iv 51 (Tigl.I), and passim in Tigl. I, of. $s a \ldots$. $l a ~ i-d u-u$ palāh bēlūti OIP 2 64:20 (Senn.), also Lie Sar. 255, cf. ša aklu zā̄piru la i-du-ma those who are unfamiliar with overseers and officials Lie Sar. 121; nišēšu mê šiqi la i-da-ama ana zunni tīq samê turruṣa ênāsun its people were not familiar with irrigation, but waited for rain to fall from the sky OIP 279:7, cf. hirīti u šiqqi ina Astur mamman la īmuru ajumma la $i$-du-u nobody in Assyria knew from experience about canals or irrigation ibid. 136:16 (Senn.); ša ultu ulla ilku tupšikku la $i-d u-u$ nišưsúu whose people had never been subjected to feudal tasks or corvée Winckler Sammlung 2 1:31 (Sar.); alpu an $\bar{a}=$ kuma im-ra-[au]l $i$-di I am (like) an ox who has never tasted fodder JNES 15 132:55', restored from STT 75:38'; ul i-di Enkidu aklam ana akālim Sikaram ana satêm la lummud Enkidu has never heard of eating bread, he has never been taught to drink beer Gilg. P. iii 6 (OB), cf. la i-di niš̄ u mätamma he knows nothing of (the ways) of people and countries Gilg. I ii 38; summa awīlum ašáat
 wašbat ukabbilsima ina sūniša ittatilma if a man has forced and lain with a married woman who has not yet had sexual intercourse and is living in her father's house CH § 130:57; şumma Lút.TUR sá SAL NU zU miqit irri irsi if a boy who has not yet had sexual relations has a prolapse of the rectum AMT 61,5:12, and dupl. AMT 62,1:7; Lú.TUR $\check{a}$ á SAL nu zu ... itến a boy who has not yet had sexual relations shall grind (the grain) STT 73:88 (rit.), cf. ibid. 101 and 119; kigallu suhrubtu ša . . e epinna la i-du-ú uncultivated land that had never been plowed Lyon Sar. 6:36; barbaru sa erāb āli la $i$-du-[ú] the wolf who was not used to entering the city Lambert BWL 218 iii 55.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ to be unable to: [šumma] amēlu ... in̄āsu ippalkâma turra la $i-d a-a$ if a man's eyes become dilated and cannot return (to their normal state) Labat TDP 190:16, for refs. written NU zU $i / e$, see le'a.
$3^{\prime}$ to disregard，to neglect： $\begin{array}{r} \\ a \\ 350 \text { ．àm }\end{array}$ malki labīrūte ．．．aşarsu ul umašzīma $s \bar{u} \xi u b s u$ ul i－di－ma none of the 350 earlier rulers（of Assyria）had discovered its site nor cared to make it habitable Lyon Sar．7：46， note（with $\check{s} u \bar{s} u b \zeta u$ ul ilmadu）ibid．15：46； zēr halgatî šunu［ma］mmēti ša ili u adê ul $i-d u-u$ they are miserable people，they do not care for any oath sworn by a god or for allegiance（to the king）ABL 1237：16（NB）； Lú šaddu＇a zēr nīrti ša tašimtu la $i-d u-u$ a mountain－dweller，a murderer，who dis－ regards all decency TCL 393 （Sar．），cf． ibid． 81.
c）in attributive use，qualifying a pre－ ceding noun－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$（with negation）unknown： ana siddì sa la i－di nisūti u bīī la manû［ti］ to unknown distant regions and for uncounted double miles Lambert BWL 128 i43；MU．5．KAM RN ITINU zU in the fifth year of Philip，in a month that is not known BHT pl．15：6（chron．）， cf．CT 3450 iii 43 and 49 iv 14，also MU NU ZU ibid．iii 16 （chron．）；qabla ša la $i-d u-u$ imahhar girru ša la $i$－du－ú irakkab he faces a battle （the outcome of which is）unknown，he travels an unknown road Gilg．III ii 13f．；ana sưzzub napšătišu ana KUR la i－de－e panizsu išstakan to save his life he started towards an unknown country ABL 1411：10（NB），ef．ana KUR NU zu－u innabtu Borger Esarh． 45 i 84，ina erset la $i$－du－ú ēh̆uzu puzrāte ibid． 15 Ep．9：18； ［kinu］．「zul．a i．lu a［．．．］：aśar la $i-d u-u$ $q u-b i-[e \ldots]$ he wails at an unknown place LKU 13：2f．；［rubâ mät nakri］sa NU zU－ú qüssu ikasssad the prince will conquer the land of a（still）unknown enemy CT 2749 K .4031 r ． 14 （SB Izbu）；ina KI NU zU imaqqut he will come to a fall in an unknown country KAR 212 ii 20 （series $i q q u r i p u s s^{\prime}$ ），cf．CT 38 50：56 （Alu）；gig nu．ì．zu šu．mu mu．ni．in．dib：〈ina〉 murṣi la $i$－du－ú qāti ṣabti help me in this unknown disease！KAR 73 r．20，of． GIG NU zU AJSL 3680 ii 61 （med．）；Nía zU nU．zU $\bar{m} u r u$ ana $\mathrm{KUR} \mathrm{NU} \mathrm{zU} a l[l i k u]$ NINDA $l a$《NU》zU ãtakkalu túa nu．zU allab［su］if I have seen（in my dreams）anything strange， if I have gone to a strange country，if I have eaten strange food，if $I$ have put on a strange garment Dream－book 341：8＇f．，also KAR 252 ii 6 ；
ina $p \overline{\mathrm{n}} \mathrm{NO} \mathrm{zO}$ sumšu izzakkar his name will be mentioned by somebody he does not know K． 2809 r．ii 14 （unpub．，hemer．），of．CT 39 46：70 （Alu），also KAR 377 r．35， 382 r．20，but note ša la $i$－$d u-\hat{u}$ zikir $\begin{aligned} & \text { sumišu } u \\ & u-z a-a[z-k a r] ~\end{aligned}$ YOS 1054 r． 15 （ OB physiogn．）．
$2^{\prime}$ in id $\hat{u}(u)$ la id $\hat{a}$ known or unknown， i．e．，whatever：ana ili ì．zU－र́u NU．zU－ú at－ta－ ［ $m i(2)]$ if I took an oath（？）by any god whatsoever LKA 153 r．15，dupl．BMS 61：15， cf．Scheil Sippar No．2：9，and passim，ana z $\mathrm{z}-u{ }^{\prime} u$ NU zU－u lu i［tma］JNES 15 132：95，also mämït ZU－$u \quad u$ NU ZU－$u$ Surpu III 150，and passim，cf． ［r］imki $\mathrm{ZU}-\hat{u}$ NU $\mathrm{zU}-\hat{u}$ ikbus in whatever （dirty）washwater he stepped AMT 100，3：11， cf．$i-n a \mathrm{zU}-\hat{u}$ NU $\mathrm{zU}-\hat{u}$ AMT 100，3： 18 ．

3．（in adverbial expressions，infinitive preceded by a preposition）knowingly，in－ tentionally，（with negation）unwittingly，un－ consciously，in a daze－a）knowingly， intentionally ：awīlum ša ina $i$－$u$ u－u la amhassu itamma this man will declare under oath， ＂I did not hit him intentionally＂ CH § 206：10． cf．galläbu ina i－du－úu la ugallibu itammãma ibid．\＆227：52．
b）（with negation）unwittingly，un－ consciously，in a daze：ama．dinanna．mu ág．gig．ga nu．un．zu．ta gìr．［ús］．sa．a． ni ：anzil istarija ina la i－de－e ukabbis I un－ wittingly committed sacrileges against my goddess 4R 10：34f．，ef．lú níg．nu．un．zu． a．ra：ša ina la e－di－e（var．i－de－e）5R 50 i 33f．，var．from LKA 75：17f．，also（in broken context）ASKT p．86－87 ii 2；di nu．zu（！）．a ［．．．］：i－na la $i-d u-\dot{u}$ PBS 1／2 122：19f．，see Falkenstein，ZA 4513 i 14，and ibid．p．29；ina lá i－da－i－ni u sazzuzātim ša abini ．．．ana Kānis tērubama without our knowledge and that of the representatives of our father you came to Kanis Hrozny Kultepe 1：38；Nía．gia ilizu ina NO $\mathrm{zU} l[u \bar{i} k u l]$ if（a man）has unwitting－ ly committed a sacrilege against his god JNES 15 132：83；summa amēlu ina NU zU surārâ $i k b i s$ if a man steps on a salamander without noticing it KAR 382：15 and 16 （SB Alu）； upsuasse lemnüti ina nU zO NaIn－šzi if evil machinations surround a man without his knowing it 4R 55 No． $2: 4$（rit．）；bēl būti suāti ina $\mathrm{NO} \mathrm{zU}-\hat{u}$ imat the owner of this house
will die from unknown causes CT 3842 r. 50 , cf. bēl büti šuāti ina $\mathrm{NO} \mathrm{zO}-u$ iṣsabbat ibid. 41:20; summa šerru ina majālisu ina Nण $\mathrm{zJ}-\dot{u}$ issi if a baby cries in his bed from unknown causes Labat TDP 230:112; ana la $i$-de-[e] istanäru he will become rich without setting his mind to it AfO 1866 iii 17 ( OB omens); ina NU ZU urappad (if) he roams around in a daze Labat TDP 104:21, for ina la mudê, see mudu.
4. uddu to mark, to inform, to make known, reveal, to recognize, identify, to assign - a) to mark: tuppusu . . . kima awat kārim sibtam $u$-di-a-ma mark his contract with the interest according to the orders of the kärum BIN 6 38:27; naşpirtī
 read to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ my previous message that was addressed (lit. marked) to PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ TuM 1 3d:6; ippāni kunukkī צumī ú-dí-a mark my name on the bullas! TCL 19 68:30, of. kunukkī ú-di-a-ma KT Hahn 13:31, sumi tamkārim ú-di-ma TCL 21 270:32, sumi tam=
 sapkunima sumi tamkärim ú-du-ú-ma which has been collected and marked with the merchant's name CCT 247:8; sa sumi PN ú-du-úu TCL 21 249:18; sissikātim ša ṣubätī kunūti $z_{a}$ kima jodti wa-di-a mark the hems of the garments with your (names) as my representatives KTS 10:15, cf. ina sissikāt ṣubäti ̧̧umi PN ula wa-du-ú BIN $48: 15$, also TuM 1 le:8; $\frac{2}{3}$ MA.NA K damiqtim ina $\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA-i $[a]$ ù 10 gín-ia кù [babbar] $\dot{u}$-du-úu two-thirds of a mina of fine silver - the silver is so marked (after having been verified) by my one-half mina and ten-shekel weights BIN 6 237:5; asssir 1 ma.NA-im $\begin{aligned} & \text { ana } \\ & \text { kärim } \\ & \frac{1}{2} \\ & \text { aín-um taurma kaspum }\end{aligned}$ $\dot{u}-d u$ on (each) mina (measured by the weights) of the karum, (a difference of) onehalf shekel is permissible, the silver is marked TCL 21 213:35, also BIN 6 238:5, MVAG 33 No. 226:36; ikribüni wa-di-ma mark the goods pledged by us (to the gods) KTS 27b:14 (all OA); $\bar{u} m \bar{z} s{ }_{s} a_{\text {ittilu }}$ ina igāri $u d-d a$ -afs-zú she marked for him the (number of) days he slept on the wall (note ina igāri isri line 212) Gilg. XI 214; ušaršid manzaz ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Nībiri
ana $u d-d u-u$ riksisun he established the pole star in (its) fixed station in order to indicate their courses to them (the other stars) En. el. v 6; [... Gilgā]mes' muna kurummātika [... $\left.\bar{u} m \bar{e} \quad z_{a} a \quad t a-a t-t i-i\right] l-l u \quad u ́-e-d a k-k a \quad k a ̂ s ̌ a \quad 0$ Gilgāmeš, count the loaves baked for you, I can point out to you how many days you have slept Gilg. XI 224; māmät ud-de-e misrī $u$ kudurri the curse incurred through marking border lines and boundaries Šurpu III 60; ilū̆ rabâti mala ina narî ann̂̂ žumšunu zakru گubätuگ̌unu ud-da-a all those great gods whose names are mentioned and whose symbols are depicted on this stela MDP 2 pl. 23 vii 30 (MB kudurru), also ibid. pl. 19 iii 22, cf. ilū mala ina narî suā̄tu eşrētušunu ud-da-a BBSt. No. 5 iii 31; s supur PN .. . kīma tuppişu $u d-d a-a-t a$ PN's fingernail is marked (on the tablet) instead of his seal BIN 2 131:41, also VAS 56:40, 105:49, cf. ṣupur PN kīma kunuk= $k i s u u d-d a-a-t[a]$ VAS 5 140:29, TuM 2-3 14:37 (all NB), and, for parallels, see tudda.
b) to inform: akkima šunu ammakam wašbuni awīlam ú-ti-du-ma they informed the chief that they were staying there TCL 14 3:29, also ibid. 39; tamkäram nu-di-ma we informed the merchant TCL 4 20:7; tam= kãrum ú-dí-ú-žu-ni BIN 6 67:7; PN nu-dí-ú-ma Golénischeff 16:9; kīmama wa-dí-a-ku thus have I been informed CCT $332(=$ CCT 4 39) 31; tamkärum wa-du-u the merchant has been informed TCL $422: 9$; kassäārka tù-di (this is how) you informed the organizer of your caravan TCL 4 12:14; kima ú-we-di-kiim as I have informed you VAS 16 188:35 (OB let.); wäšib $\mathrm{zO}(!)+\langle\mathrm{AB}\rangle$-im bēl pirisistim $\dot{u}-d a-d i$ (for utaddi) ana hārtišu elletim DN (Ea) who dwells in the pure Apsû, he who knows every secret, informed(?) his pure spouse DN VAS 132 i 9 (OB, Ibiq-Ištar); šumma ibasssi säbē ȟurād šumma la ibassi ut-tuni mìnuni asâlisu why would I ask him if they had (already) informed me whether there are $h u r a \bar{a} d u$-troops (at your disposal) or not? EA 1:83 (let. from Egypt); dipär sērim lilāte èmuruma $\hat{u}-a d-d u-u[\ldots]$ (the watchmen) saw the torches (raised as signals) at dawn and at night, and they transmitted [the information(?) ...] TCL 3250 (Sar.).
c）to make known，reveal－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OA： sumī la tazakkara $u$ ina našpertim sumī la $\dot{u}-d u-\dot{u}$ do not mention my name and they， too，should not reveal my name in the message KT Hahn 17：31，cf．sumī la tu－wa－da－a śumi tamkärim wa－dí－a CCT 4 41b：16ff．；$\quad$ su＝ mī̧unu ula $u$－da－a－ku－nu－ti I shall not reveal their names to you BIN 4 32：22； iṣṣēr tamkārī idi šumi awī̄̄ wa－di－a－ma charge（the merchandise）to the merchants， let me know the names of the men CCT 4 40a：28；tam〈kāram＞şa libbišuu lu－wa－di－a－am let him designate to me any merchant he pleases BIN 4 35：42，cf．tamkāram $\hat{u}$－ta－dí－a－ am ibid．39；kaspam u ūmē ina țuppikunu wa－di－a－nim let me know（by your letter） the money（loaned）and the terms TCL 19 21：33，cf．ina tuppi qiptum lu wa－du－ú BIN 6 55：15；mimma iptiirī̄̆unu şa ekallum errešukani ina našpir［tika］ü－di－a－ma let me know in your message what ransom the palace asks for them OIP 27 5：19，cf．ibid．23， also ibid． 23 r． $\mathbf{x}+8$ ，also mimma awâtim $\xi a$ innaspertika laptani ula ú－di－a－ni TCL 14 17：28．
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ other occs．：sū̄si imbara zimīka a－ia $\dot{u}$－we－ed－di send out a fog so that it will not disclose your presence RA 46 92：67（OB Epic of Zu ），of．（with var．$a-a \dot{u}-a d-d i$ ）ibid．28：12 （SB version），and dupl．STT 21；sumišu ista＝ kan $u$ liūussu $\grave{u}$－we－di he acquired fame for himself and proclaimed his victory Syria 32 14 ii 21 （Jahdunlim）；istaknu mūta u baläta sa mūti ul ud－du－úu $\bar{u} m e ̄ s u$（the gods）allotted life and death，（but）the time of death is not made known Gilg． X vi 39 ；na．nam gi．na． zu an．dim zé．ib．bi．da da．gan．me．azu． zu．ab．ta ：annaka kēna ša kīma samê kabtu ina puhrini ud－di－ši make known in our assembly to her（Ištar）your reliable＂yes＂ which is as firm as heaven TCL $651: 15 f$ ．，and dupl．ibid．52：8f．（SB lit．），cf．$u$－e－di－si narbīza VAS 10214 vii 16 （OB Agušaja）；ištu ūmē rūqūti paraṣ ènti mašama la ud－du－ú šikinşu since the days of old the office of the high priestess had been forgotten and her regalia were not described anywhere YOS 145 i 27
 enti the moon－god gave a sign concerning
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his wish for a high priestess yos 145 i 7 （Nbn．）， ef．CT 16 43：70f．，in lex．section；PN sum abišu la $u d-d a$ PN，he did not give the name of his father KAV 156：2（MA）；ana sarri bēlini lu－ud－da－ấ－zu let me make it known to the king，our lord ABL 415 r .2 （NA）．Dif－ ficult：ki．da．bi．še giskim ha．ma．tuk ： ana rittižu lu－〈u〉－wa－di－a－am I was able to give them（the foreign peoples）instruc－ tions ．．．．UET 1146 iv 9 （Hammurabi）．
d）to recognize，identify：ina bitt PN ．．． usbu $\mathrm{PN}_{2} n i s u ̄ t a s ̧ u n u$ illikamma $u$－di－šu－nu－ ma ．．．nišī̄̌u PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ utasšir（ 6 per－ sons）were staying in the house of $\mathrm{PN}, \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ， a relative of theirs，arrived and identified them，and then PN released his relatives to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ OIP 27 49a：14＝49b：15（OA）；šumma
 abisu ú－we－ed－di－ma ．．．ana bīt abisu ittalak if the（adopted）son of a court official or of a sekru－woman identifies his family and （leaves his adoptive parents and）goes back to his family CH § 193：13；ళumma ．．．bēl wardim ulu amtim lu warassu ulu amassu $\dot{u}$－te－ed－di if the owner of the slave or the slave girl identifies his slave or slave girl （sold abroad）CH § 280：82；［šumma］awйlum ina naplusisu awīlam la $\dot{u}$－te－ed－di if a man does not recognize another when he looks（at him）AfO 1865 ii 12 （OB omens），cf．summa awïlum istu 1 UŠ ana 30 Gar awillam ú－we－ed－di if somebody recognizes another man（when approaching）from（a distance of）one gìr to thirty ninda ibid．14；ul iduski mār siprija u mannu［l］u－mi－di－ši－ma taqabbi（you wrote me saying）＂My messenger did not know her，＂and you now say，＂Who may recognize her？＂EA 1：32（let．from Egypt），cf．sa a ide ahatka...$u^{u}$ u－ma－an－di－se ibid．17；if the moon unnutma mamma la $u$－ma－an－di－su is eclipsed（？）and nobody can discern it ACh $\operatorname{Sin} 2: 10$ ，restored from Thompson Rep．60：2；bitt d Šamas sa ．．qirbušsu bassa issapkuma la［ú］－ $u d-d a-a$ usuräti the temple of Samaš（which had toppled in ruins），where sand had heaped up so that its ground plan was not recogniz－ able（any more）VAB 496 i 16 （Nbk．），of．bita appalisma ud－da－a temensu YOS 145 i 44 （Nbn．）．
e) to assign - $1^{\prime}$ objects, etc.: mimma annîm ša . . PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ märtišu ui-wa-du-ši-im-ma all this which PN assigned to his daughter $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ CT 8 2a:19, cf. $s a$ ana PN . . . ú-wa-du-ši-im VAS 8 3:7 (OB); bīssu ... kīma abuşưu u ummasu . . . $\dot{u}^{2}$-we-id-du-su . . . ana PN $u$ í-we$e d-d i$ (the king) assigned the estate to PN, just as his father and mother had assigned it to him Wiseman Alalakh 6:10 and 14 (OB), cf. GN $a b \bar{\imath} a j j a ̂\} ̂ i m ~ u ́-w a-a d-d i-a-a m$ ibid. 11:7 ( OB ); minummē $m i$-im-šu ša butt abiši wa-ad$d u$-si ileqqi she (the divorced woman) takes all her possessions assigned to her from her father's house Wiseman Alalakh 92:9, cf. sa uşēribu wa-ad-du-sí ileqqi ibid. 13 (MB); ${ }^{\text {dut.LUM }} m u-a d-d i$ qirbeti ana ilī DN, who assigns the fields to the gods (one of the fifty names of Marduk) En. el. VII 84; $u$-ad-di-sum-ma suknat mūsi ana ud-du-ù $\bar{u} m \bar{e}$ he assigned (the moon) as an ornament to the night to determine the (sequence of) days En. el. V 13, cf. ibid. 16, also $u$-ad-di satta ibid. 3, and cf. (Sin) $[m] u-a d-d u-\hat{u} \bar{u} m e \bar{e}$ arhi $u \quad \xi a t t i$ Perry Sin No. 6:3; ibšimma qašta kakkašu ú-ad-di he created the bow and assigned it (to him) as his weapon En. el. IV 35; u$u$ - $a d$-du- $\hat{u}$ ešrēti he assigned sanctuaries (for his worship) En. el. I 76, cf. kummi lu-ud-da-a En. el. V 134; inanna $\mathrm{GN} \check{s} a \mathrm{GN}_{2}$ alpē $u$ bīt alpēsunuu ú-wa$a d-d u$-nim then they assigned cattle and pasture to Kizzuwatna of Hatti KBo 15 i 31, also ibid. 18 (treaty); ašar bitta ud-du-sit-i-ni ... tētarab (if a woman) enters the house which they assigned her KAV 1 iii 45 (Ass. Code § 24); ina biti ša ina bīri Šamaš u Adad $\dot{u}-a d-d u-\dot{s} \dot{u} \dot{u}$ into the temple which Samaš and Adad had designated to him through extispicy Borger Esarh. 83 r. 29, cf. ibid. r. 25, VAB 4226 ii 61 (Nbn.), 220 i 51 (Nbn.), also ina parāsi arkäti $u$ u-ad-du-nim VAB 462 ii 39 (Nabopolassar); šumma usťè bīti ana sūqi ú-ad-di if the foundation of a house lines up(?) with the street (opposite: ina sūqi ilqi encroaches upon the street line 22) CT 38 10:23 (SB Alu).
$2^{\prime}$ persons: $u$ kām $Z \hat{\imath}$ lu-ad-di ina puhri and I shall designate in the assembly (the god) who will fetter Zû RA 48 146:105 and 107 (SB Epic of Zu ), cf. [...] dZîm lu-we-di ina puhri RA 46 90:33 (OB version); zumma...
māru za asşata ú-di-ú-ni-šu-ni lu mēt lu innabit if the son to whom they have assigned a wife dies or runs away KAV 1 vi 21 (Ass. Code § 43), cf. (wr. $\hat{u}-u d-d i-u$ - $n i-s u-n i$ ) ibid. 28; $\dot{u}-a d-d i$ ana ${ }^{\text {d Anim têrētuš naṣäru he }}$ assigned (the Anunnaki) to Anu in order to guard his orders En. el. VI 41; li-ad-di-ma sal= mat qaqqadi palāhizšu let him designate mankind to worship him En. el. VI 113, cf. (Ningal) $m u-a d-d a-a-t a$ zarri päliniza Streck Asb. 288:9; DN . . . mu-ad-du-ú sá-kan-ki Enlil, who appoints the governors Hinke Kudurru i 21, cf. Nabû . . . mu-ad-du-ú šarrūtu Lambert BWL 114:54 (SB Fürstenspiegel); $k i ̄ m a s ̛ a ̂ ́ s ̌ u ~ a n a$ IGI rēdê en.kur.kur $\hat{u}-m a n-d u-\hat{u}-u s{ }_{s}$ Enlil appointed him as his proxy to be the first of the governors Tn.-Epic "vi" (= i) $19+$ AfO 1850 F 11. Note the exceptional forms, due to a confusion of $u d d \hat{u}$ with $u t t \hat{a}$ : ina nīz $\bar{z} n i k i$ tu-di-ni-ma tahsuuhi bē̄ūt̄̄ you (Ištar) have appointed me by looking upon me, and you wanted me to be king ZA 5 79:26 (prayer of Asn. 1); enūma Asš̌ur ... ina kun [libbi]şu ina ênēšu ellēti ud-da-ni-ma when Aššur appointed me in his steadfast affection (by looking upon me) with shining eyes 3R 7 i 12 (Shalm. III); iläni . . . ina kē̄ni libbisunu $\dot{u}-d u-n i-m a$ the gods appointed me in their steadfast affection AKA 198 iv 8 (Asn.).
$3^{\prime}$ isqu fate: hitb $[u]$ s. tuqunti isi $[q \xi ̆ a] u$ u-du-$\dot{u}-z_{i}$-im exultation in battle has been allotted to her as her nature VAS 10214 iii 17 (OB Agušaja); rabâti Igigī issanahhuru ud-du-úu $i s q i z s u n$ the great Igigi surround (her) constantly so that they may be assigned their portions AfK 125 r. i 20 (SB lit.), of. $u$ - $a d-d a$ isqu ibid. 24, $m u-a d-d u-u$ isqīsun En. el. VII 7, $m u-a d-d u-\hat{u}$ isqēti VAS 136 i 19 (kudurru), also ana Igigi isiqşunu tu-wa-«ta»-da KAR 32:32 (SB lit.).
f) (uncert. mng., NB only): rânga u kīnūtu sa libbika lūmur u tā̄bāte sa í-man-du-u lu-se-şib gimil dumqika lusallimga let me experience your devotion and the loyalty of your heart, and I shall increase the benefits that I ....-ed (previously) and repay fully the services you have rendered (me) ABL 539 r. 22 (let. of Asb.), cf. $u$ atta ina silli $\zeta a$ Assur u Marduk ušuzzāta u ina libbi i-x-ti-ši-
$n u$ tu-man-da ibid. r. 12; minâ NINDA.meš èkulu la bḕēęsu u anāku u-man-di why do those who have no right to it eat the bread and I have ....? abl 587 r. 5 , cf. ninda. HI.A ikkalu $u$ anāku ú-man-da ABL 743 r. 7; [ina] libbi şa rä̉imäni ša mät Aš̌̌ur atta u libbaka ittija pašru enna kî šulmu ana kâ̧áa u ina manzaltika ušuzzāta mīnamma tu-man-di now that you are again among the friends of Assyria and are not angry with me any more, now that you are well again and in possession of your office, why have you ....-ed? ABL 1380 r. 5 (let. of Asb. to the king of Elam); see Hartmann, Or. NS 7372 f.
5. utadd $\hat{u}$ to be recognized, revealed, appointed -a) to be recognized, revealed: an.úr.ta an.pa.šè á.dà.a.bi im.ta.an. zu.zu.ne : ištu išid šamê ana elât šamê $a d \bar{a} s{ }_{s} u n u \quad u$-ta-ad-du-nu from the base of heaven to the top of heaven their (celestial) sections (those of Sin and Samaš) can be recognized TCL 651 r. 5 f. (SB lit.); [lú. $u_{x}$ ]. lu.bi giskim.bi nu.un.[x.x]: s sa amēli $\xi_{u a \bar{a} t u ~ i t t a s ̧ u ~(t e x t ~ i t t a s u a) ~ u l ~}^{u}$-ta-ad-di the omen referring to this man is not revealed PBS 1/2 116:41f.; ul immar aḩu ahašu ul ú-ta$a d-d a-a n i \not s \bar{z}$ ina šamê one man cannot see the other, nor can the people be recognized from heaven (any more) Gilg. XI 112; um= māni rapsāti ša kima mê nāri la ú-ta-ad-du-ú nībasun a large army whose number cannot be made out, just like the (drops of) water in a river 5R 35:16 (Cyr.), cf. [... ssa t]alūkisu la un-da-an-du-[ú] CT 1332 r. 4 (comm. to En. el. VII 98).
b) to be appointed: qīpu ajumma $s a$ [ina] GN $u$-ta-ad-du-u any official who might be appointed over GN UET 1165 ii 6 (kudurru), cf. ajumma ša ina ekalli ú-ta-ad-du-ú-ma MDP 10 pl. 12 ii 23 (MB kudurru).
6. šūd $\hat{u}$ to announce, proclaim, to make recognizable, to mark - a) to announce, proclaim: summa kalbum segīma bäbtum ana bēlišu ú-še-di-ma kalabšu la iṣsurma awīlam isšukma uštamît if a dog is rabid and the authorities of the city quarter give an official warning to its owner, but he does not keep his dog in, so that it bites a man and causes his death Goetze LE § $56: 21$, also ibid. § $54: 16$,
§58:26, cf. $b a ̈ b t a s u u$ ú-se-di-sum-ma CH § $251: 56$, mahar šibū šu-di-a-su-nu-si-im TCL 17 21:34 ( OB let.); amtam uhalliq e-li-i $\mathfrak{d}$ Samas bi$i l-k i \quad u-{ }^{\prime} e-e-d a$ I lost the slave girl, I shall go and inform Samaš, your master CT 29 26:19 (OB let. of a naditu), cf. Ai. IV iv 29, in lex. section; umma anäkuma sarrru ul-te-ti-mi u iqtabimi I said, "The king has made a proclamation, saying" JEN 195:12, cf. kinan: $n a$ lugal lứ.meśs sa ina [. . ] uš-te-ti um[ma] lu šarruma HSS 14 9:3; $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{L} A \mathrm{~L}}$ sukkallaka li-Še-da-ak dīnu liblakka may Alammuš, your (Sin's) vizier, give you information, bring to you the decision, (put before you the request for a sign) RA 12 190:10, join to Perry Sin No. 5a; diš iti bár Ud.4.kam ana

 GISKIM. $\mathrm{Br}^{i t-c a-\breve{x} u}$ li-şe-di mā dēn $\xi u$ ina mahar ili lidbub on the fourth of Nisan he shall prostrate himself before Marduk (and) inform (him) of his "sign," (then) he will be granted fame and wealth - he shall inform him of his "sign" (with gloss it-ta-šú), that means, he shall plead his case before the god ABL 1396: 13 and r. 1 (eitation from hemer., with added comm.); alakti īūtišu şīrti kêniž uš-te-ni-e-du-〈u〉 I proclaim again and again the ways of his majestic godhead VAB 4122 i 36 (Nbk.); abu mimma ina ṭuppišu u-ڭe-du-ma ana mārišu iddinu u e $[m u]$ nudunnû $s a \ldots$. $\dot{u}$-še$d u-m a$ whatever the father has stated in his tablet that he will give to his son and the dowry that the father of the bride has stated (that he will give) SBAW 1889 p. 828 iii 5 and 8 (NB laws), cf. nudunnếsa ${ }^{\text {P PN }}$ mārtisúu ina libbi ú-şe-du-ma iddinu Nbk. 403:6, nudunnâ şa ${ }^{1} \mathrm{PN}$ märtija $n u-$-̌e-di Nbn. 356:23; tuppi istitur= ma ... ina libbi ú-̧e-di umma he wrote a tablet and stated on it as follows Hebraica 3 15:15 (NB), cf. Nbn. 356:14, ina u'iltišunu
 sunu su-ud-du-u umma Peiser Verträge 113:8, ina tuppisu sux-du-ú umma Camb. 286:7; sa
 claim to the country (the feats of) him who has seen everything Gilg. I 1.
b) to make recognizable, to mark: bīt DN ša . . . namätu iscrassa kisurrāsa la šu-du-ù(var.
$-\hat{u}$ ) eperī katmu the temple of DN, whose plan had become ruined and whose outlines were not recognizable (any more) and were covered with rubble VAB 4142 ii 4 (Nbk.), var. from ibid. 110 iii 19; [UZU] SAL.HUL.BI $\varepsilon u-d u-\dot{u}$ an evil omen is recognizable CT 20 5:15 (SB ext.), cf. UZU.SAL.SIG ${ }_{5}$.BI $s u($ var. $s u \hat{u})-d u-\hat{u}$ ibid. 18, var. from CT 2012 K .10482 r . 3; supur PN kima kunukkižu $\langle u-u d-d a-a t$ marked with the nail-mark of PN, instead of his seal TuM 2-3 9:45, cf. ibid. 8:44, 274 r. 3', Speleers Recueil 278:13, see, for other refs., mng. 4 ( $u d d \hat{u}$ ) and tudda.
c) in abullātim šūdu to confine within a city (OB, Mari): abullätim $\xi u-d a-a-k[u]$ pul: luhāku u lemniš ep̧̌ēku I am confined to the city, I am very much afraid and badly treated TCL 1895:24 (OB let.); istu ūmim ša samašsam= $m \bar{\imath}$ ana Adab ublu PN iṣbatannima abullätim $u \check{s}-t e-d i-a-n i$ ever since I brought the sesame to Adab, PN has confined me to the city UET 5 39:9 (OB let.); 10 LÚ.MEŠ Š̌ubarâana Terqa ikšudunim u ašālگ̌unūtima . . abullā= tim $u \xi-t e-d i-\xi u-n u-t i$ ten men from Subartu arrived in Terqa, I interrogated them, and I confined them within the city ARM 3 37:23,
 abullätion lu šu-du-u ARM 1 76:9, and see Falkenstein, BiOr 11114.
7. III/II to assign: [a]na ahija $u$ ana Anim צarrūt samê ư̧-we-ed-di I assigned to my brother and to Anu the rule over heaven RA 46 90:49 (OB Epic of Zu), cf. ibid. 50.
8. IV/1 and IV/2 (uncertain) -a) IV/1: ela sáşu țēmi ūmīsina la i-ad-da ilu mamma their (human beings') life span is not understandable(?) by any other god (or: no other god knows) but him (Marduk) En. el. VII 114, from LKA 8 r. 30, coll. Gurney, wr. la ia-ad-da STT 10:114, [i-m]a-ad-[da] ZA 47 p. 15 n .20 (all possibly a re-formed present of $\dot{d} d \hat{u}$ ), with comm. $\mathrm{zU}=\lceil i\rceil-d u-u^{\prime} \operatorname{STC} 252$ r. i $9^{\prime}$, also ibid. 60 K. 8299 r. 11'; im-nin-da-ak-ka it will become known to you (corresponding to Old Pers. azdä bavätiy) VAB 391 §4:27 and 29 (Dar.).
b) IV/2: see CT 17 41:5f. and 3:27, in lex. section, if $i t-t a-d u-u$ CT 17 41:6 is not to be emended to $u t(!)-t a-d u-u$.
*idūtu (edūtu) s.; knowledge; lex.*; cf. idú.
giš.á.zu.zu $=$ e-du-tu (in group with zutēşú, salaḩu, le'ūtu) Erimhuš II 182; x.a.da.min, [x].a.da.min, [x].zu.a $=e-d u$-tum Nabnitu A 281 ff.; uncert.: bu.i $=e-d u$ - $[t u m]$ Lanu A 186.
Mng. based on the Sumerian correspondence zu.zu.
igāris adv.; like a wall; $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. igāru.
For ref., see igāru mng. 11.
igartu s.; wall; OA, OB, Mari*; cf. igäru.
a) in OA: bīt PN ina i-ga-ar-tim kuatim $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ i-ga-ar-tám suatam istakkan as to the house of $\mathrm{PN}, \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ put his wall upon your wall CCT 3 20:26 and 28; mis\%um i-ga-ar-ta-ka ina bītija taškun why did you put your wall within my house? ibid. 33.
 $i$-ga-ar-tum kabrat the wall is five reeds high (and) two cubits thick TCL 10 3:3; $i$-ga-artum seret the wall is plastered CT 627a:15 (let.); ana i-ka-ar-tim naqärim to tear down a wall JCS 11 107:7.
c) in Mari: i-ga-ar-tam $\begin{gathered} \\ a\end{gathered}$ dūrim istu pän mirïqtisu aqqur I tore down the brickwork of the city wall from the point of the breach ARM 2 88:17; i-ga-ar-tam ša bītišu aplušma ina napištim usệm I broke through the wall of his house and got away alive ARM 3 71:16.
igāru s.; 1. wall (of a building), 2. enclosure wall, 3. side of a ship; from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on; pl. igārā̄tu (from OB on) and igär $\bar{u}$ (NB royal); wr. syll. and E.SIG ${ }_{4}$, $\mathbf{~ Z Z . z I , ~ i n ~ O B ~ a l s o ~}$ I.Iz.zI TLB 1 19:6, fe.zI Jean Tell Sifr 92:3', UET 5 236:1, and SIA 4 .ZI TCL 10 19:3, 8 and 9 , 38:10, Jean Tell Sifr 27:4; cf. igartu.
 t.sIG $_{4}=$ i-ga-ru Igituh I 373, also Lanu I i 3;

 also Ea V 20, A V/1:102; ba-ár sig $_{4}=$ zá te.sig i-ga-rum Em[E.SAL] A V/1:103, cf. ba-ár bar = iz.zI E[ME.SAL] A I/6:293; iz.zi $=i$-ga-ru-um, iz.zi.dal.ba.na $=$ i-ga-ar bi-ri-tim Kagal E Part 3:50f.; iz.zi dal.ba.an.na: i-gar bi-ri-te Ai. VI iv 48; i.zi (var. iz.zi) dal.ba.an.na (var. dal.ba.na) $=i$-gar MIN ( $=$ bi-ri-tum), i.zi (var. $\mathrm{iz} . \mathrm{zi})=i-g a-r u$, é.i.zi $($ var. $\mathrm{iz} . \mathrm{zi})=b i=i t$ MIN
igāru
Hh．II 264 ff．；i．zi sa．dul．bi（var．sa．du．ul．bi）＝ i－gar（var．i－ga－ri）a－bur－ru rear wall Hh．II 261.
gú．gilim＝ha－tu－ú sáá t．ssa4 Antagal E c 16；


 śá i－ga－ri（preceded by kannu záa E）Nabnitu XXII 58；［di－ri］SI．A＝qa－a－pu sá Iz．zI Diri I 40， cf．diri．ga $=q a-[a-p u]$ дáa $i-g a-r i \quad$ Antagal A 151； ［ti．sia ${ }_{4}$ diri］．ga $=i-g a-r u$ qú－$[u p 1-p u=$ Igituh App．A ；8＇；iz．zi．im．sag．ag．a，iz．zi．im．sag． $\mathrm{ur}_{4} . \mathrm{ri}=8 e-e-r u$ ša $i-g a-r i \quad$ Nabnitu E 246f．；［x．x］． ra．ah $=$ se－e－ru àá t．sIG $_{4}$ ibid．277；［sigá．áb］$=$ ［ar－h］${ }^{\text {t．SIG }} 4$ brick of a wall Antagal III 73； giš．ti．ti．má $=i$－ga－ra－a－te min $(=$ elippi）Hh． IV 370.
a．lá．hul E．sig．${ }^{\text {diri．ga．ging（GIM）lú．ra in．}}$
 eli améli［inn］abbatu atta whether you be an evil alu－demon which，like a wall，buckles（Sum．like a buckling wall）and falls upon a man CT $1627: 4 \mathrm{f}$ ．；
 （var．．dím）ba．ab．hu．luh．e（var．．ha）：［ina bītijja urrihanni ina i－ga－ri－ia ugallitanni he surprised me in my house，he frightened me within my walls CT 1525 r． 14 （Sum．only）， var．from dupl．PSBA 17 pl． 1 K．41：23f．（bil． lament．）；na4．ga．šur．razi lum．šè šub．bu．dè： ［ $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \mathrm{MIN}$ ］sa kima i－ga－ri innabbaku 0 kašurra－ stone，which will be overthrown like a wall Lugale XIII 18；kur．gal ${ }^{\text {dMu．ul．lil e．lum gis．ig．gal．}}$
 kabtu dalatu rabbatui i－ga－ri tu－x－x great mountain， lordly Enlil，you ．．．．the great doors（and）the wall（s）SBH p．130：36f．；for other refs．with Sum． correspondence E．SIG 4 ，see mngs．lb－1＇， 2 and 3 ，for refs．with Sum．correspondence iz．zi，see mng．lb
 i－ga－ri $x$［ $\dot{z} a \operatorname{in}$ ］naplu \｜／$u^{\prime}$ abbit the house with （standing）walls which was torn down，variant：he destroyed SBH p．92a：1f．

IZ．zI＝i－ga－rum CT $4128: 7$（Alu Comm．），also ibid．25：17．

1．wall（of a building）－a）in OA： miš̌um ṣahräkuma u bittam ša abija la $\mathfrak{i}$－ga－ra－ ma ina 「il－ga－ri－im sikkatamma 〈la amabhas〉〉 am I such a child that I cannot take care（？） of my father＇s house and drive even a peg into the wall？Contenau Trente Tablettes Cap－ padociennes 28： 30 （let．）．
b）in $\mathrm{OB}-1^{\prime}$ in gen．：summa i－ga－rum iqāmma bäbtum ana bēl i－ga－ri uşedima i－ga－ ar－su โla］$u$－〈dan＞－nin－ma i－ga－rum imqutma mär awilim usstamīt if a wall buckles and the city quarter（as authority）brings it to the attention of the owner of the wall，but he
igāru
does not reinforce his wall，and the wall collapses and kills a man Goetze LE § 58：25－27； summa itinnum bītam ana awilim ipušma ．．． E．SIG $_{4}$ iqtâp itinnum sa ina кù．babbar ramanisu t．$^{2}$ sig $_{4}$ súati udannan if a builder builds a house for a man and the wall buckles，the builder must reinforce the wall at his own expense $\mathrm{CH} \S 233: 97 \mathrm{ff}$ ； iz．zi in．fa．ab．kal．la．ge．dè he will reinforce the wall PBS 8／l 102 v 8 ；é．libir．ra iz． zi．diri．ga SIG $_{4}$ ．BAD an．dub．uß̌．e ：bīta
 reinforce the old house（by）putting a support against the buckling wall Ai．IV iv 16；iz．zi． diri．ga ugu．na im．ma．an．šub ：i－ga－ru sa iquppu elisu imtaqut the buckling wall has fallen on him ibid．24；E．SIG4．bi kak nu．ub． rù．a ：ina i－ga－ri－su sikkata ul iretti he is not to drive a nail into his wall ibid．36；ana i－ga－ ar PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana PN irgumma awilu ．．．i－ga－ra－ am ìmuruma ．．．$\times$ i－ga－ra－am istu $i-g a-a r \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ adi i－ga－ar PN ．．．ana PN uberrû U4．Ḱ̛R．š̌̀ $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ assum i－ga－ri－im ana PN ul iragga $[m]$ with regard to the wall of $\mathrm{PN}, \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ made a claim against PN，the local residents in－ spected the wall，and they established in favor of PN x （measures）as the wall，from the wall of $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ as far as the wall of PN－in the future $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will make no claim against PN with regard to the wall $\mathrm{BE} 6 / 1 \mathbf{1 0}$ ：1ff； i－ga－ra－am ša ganinim ．．．ana eristim $i t t i$ PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ir $[i] \delta$ s $i-g a-r u-u m \quad s a \quad \mathrm{PN} \quad \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ claimed the use of the wall of the storage－ house from PN，the wall（itself）remaining the property of PN CT $414 \mathrm{~b}: 1$ and 8，of． TCL 1 193：2；i－ga－ar PN adi gamriگu itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ana erištim iris ana i－ga－ri－im ul awassu $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ has asked $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ for the use of PN ＇s wall in its entirety，（but this is to give him）no claim on the wall CT 33 44b：1 and 9 ，cf．also ana i－ga－ri－im $\quad z_{a} \quad \mathrm{PN} \quad \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ula awataşu TCL 10 21：1；iz．zI PN iz．zI ramanisu PN $_{2}$ eli iz．zi nfa．nd．me．en nd．tuk PN＇s wall （remains）his own wall， $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has no claim on the wall Riftin 45：1ff．；ina E． SIG $_{4}$ E．$\langle\mathbf{P A}\rangle$. PAG ù $\in \operatorname{PN}$ itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ aIš．Ùr．RA ummad PN ， together with $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，will rest the beams（of his roof）on the walls of the chamber and of the house VAS 8 108：6，cf．［ina t．SIG $]_{4} \delta a$ t．pa．
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PaH $u$ t． ESGG $_{4}$ 自 ibid．109：4（case），and see gušūru usage b ；i－ga－ra－am ša eli i－ga－ri－ka ušarkabu inūma teppešu uqur şur［kib］tear down and install（again）the wall which I shall install on top of your wall when you （re）build（the house）TCL 1 184：13f．；bamat i－ga－ri IN．ŠI．IN．ŠÁM ana ŠÁm kaqqarim u mānahät $i$－ga－ri－im x KÙ．BABBAR IN．NA．AN．LA （PN）has purchased half of the wall，he has paid $\left(\mathrm{PN}_{2}\right) \times$ silver as the price of the land and the expenses of（building）the wall mCS 7
 i－ga－ri－im $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ libbasu ut－ti（text－zI）－ib TCL 1 185：4ff．；qadum i－ga－ra－ti－su kalisina i－ga－ru－ um ša gušūru lcunnu ša birītim（a house） together with all its walls，（and）the party wall with the beams in place is the common property（of the seller and the buyer）Meissner BAP 35：5f．，cf．i－ga－ar PN i－ga－ar birisunu Gautier Dilbat 18：2f．，and see igār birīti sub bir̄̄tu；ṣi－lu－ša şa ina i－ga－ri－im zaqpat şa PN （PN inherits everything）her（the adoptive mother＇s）．．．．，which is in the wall，is PN＇s （too）Szlechter Tablettes 10 MAH 15913：29， see Kraus，BiOr 16 122，cf．mimma annîm war＜kassa＞sú－lu－sa ina i－ga－ri－im CT 6 33a：12．
$2^{\prime}$ with specification of measurements：
 wall，one and a half ninda in length，one and two－thirds cubits thick CT 67b：7，cf． 2 GAR UŠ 1 KÙŠ 5 Šu．sI SAG．KI $i$－$g a$－ar PN MCS $71: 2$ ，also 自． $\mathrm{SIG}_{4}$ sa DA E PN $\frac{1}{2}$ GAR 3 KÙ̀ UŠ（referring to a party wall）CT $437 \mathrm{~d}: 1$ ，$\frac{1}{2}$
 i－ga－ar birītim BE 6／l 44：2；［x］GAR 5 ［DAGAL］．「BI］ 1 GAR 5 SUKUD．bI E．ZI DAL．BA．NA $x$ ninda and five（cubits）is the thickness， one ninda and five（cubits）is the height of the party wall Jean Tell Sifr 92：3＇； 5 K ÙŠ UŠ $\frac{1}{2}$ GAR 5 KÙŠ SAG．KI SIGq．ZI DAL．BA．NA ．．． 1 GAR
 party wall is five cubits long，one－half ninda and five cubits thick，the wall of the main room is one ninda and four cubits（long）， the wall of the entrance room is five cubits （long）TCL 10 19：3 and 8f．；E． SIG $_{4}$ DÙ̀．A $\grave{u} 4$ gar 2 K Ùs ulläsu he shall build the wall（of the house）and raise it（to the customary
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height，making it）four ninda and two cubits （long）Böhl Leiden Coll． 2 p． 18 No．755：13，cf． ［šumma］．．bitam anniam 由．$_{\text {．} \mathrm{SIG}_{4}}$ la ippu§ $u$ 4 GAR 2 kÙš la ull［isu］ibid．r． 3.
c）in Mari：$[a s \xi u] m$ gusürī $s a$ ana 立．SI［ $\left.\mathrm{G}_{4}\right]$ ． HI．A ṣullulim bēl̄̄$\ldots$ ．．ispuram my lord wrote me concerning the beams（to place）for roofing on the walls ARM 3 23：5，for other refs．，see igartu．
d）in Elam ：E．D $\mathrm{U} . \mathrm{A} \bar{\imath} s u u m \bar{a} d u q a d u$ i－ga－ ra－ti－şu dalātisu u simmilātišu a house in good repair，in its entirety，including its walls， its doors and its stairways（sale）MDP 18 210：2 （＝MDP 22 46），cf．qadu i－ga－ra－ti－šu 4．TA．AM ibid．211：3，（wr．IZ．ZI．MEŠ）ibid．215：2，and passim．
e）in MB：i－ga－ra ša ina kutalli addûma 20 natbaku uhhuru eqerrimma atabbak I am about to lay（the last courses of）the wall which I left（unfinished）in the rear and of which twenty courses have been delayed BE $1723: 8$（MB let．）；ina muhhi narê $s u^{3} a t u$
 this stela，and it was destroyed MDP 2 pl． 19 i 6 （MB kudurru）；ina i－ga－ri iptehi（whoever gets another to remove this boundary marker and）he encloses（it）in a wall MDP 2 pl． 22 v 54，cf．ina i－ga－ri ika［ttamu］ibid． 113 ii 17 （MB kudurru）．
f）in Nuzi：PN ．．asłum GIŠ．MEŠ $s a$ ina muh̆hi i－qa－ri－šu šaknu ina panīni $\overline{\text { йelūma ．．}}$ i－qa－ru ša GIš．MEŠ ašar šaknu ša attujami ul ša PN－mi ．．．ina t．HI．A la zīzākumi PN presented himself before us（the judges）con－ cerning the beams which have been placed upon his wall（but $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ said）＂The wall on which the beams are laid is mine and not PN＇s，I did not enter into a division of property（with PN）with regard to the build－ ings＂SMN 2607：4 and 10 （unpub．）； 2 sikkãti sa erî 2 girberushe ša i－qa－ri two bronze nails and two girberushe－ornaments（？）for the wall HSS 14 608：8，of．$\times$ takulathu $\xi a i-q a-r i \quad \xi a$ siparri RA 36 135：2，also ibid．137：36，and passim．
g）in NA：mušక̄āāni laşsu ina libbi t．SIG 4. MEŠ ša bīt ili la niškun there are no inscriptions，we have placed none on the
temple walls ABL 157:20, cf.ibid. r. 6; 2 ṣalam
 admeni ša DN èpušuni two royal statues which the king had made for (the decoration of) the walls of the chapel of Ningal ABL 1194 r. 1; 8 sa-kan-ni sa kaspi issu libbi
 sakannu's of silver from the walls ABL 493 r. 7.
h) in NB: nikasi ana libbi āli kî unakkisu siltahū E. $\mathrm{SIG}_{4}$ bīt ilāni undill $\hat{u}$ they breached the city and showered the temple wall with arrows ABL 1339:5; 5 KÙŠ UŠ.meš i-gar IM. $4 u$ i-gar IM. $34 \frac{1}{2}$ KÙŠ SAG.MEŠ i-gar IM. 1 $u$ i-gar Im. 2 naphar 3 KÙŠ $5 \frac{1}{2}$ ŠU.SI five cubits (each) is the length of the wall to the west and the wall to the east, four and a half cubits (each) is the length of the shorter side of the wall to the south and the wall to the north, all together three (square) cubits and five and a half inches (sale of a house and its plot) VAS 5 103:9f.; [SAH]AR.HI.A ana E.SIG 4 ša libnāti ša tibnu izabbilunu earth for the brick wall for which (men) are bringing straw UCP 963 No. 26:3; gušūrē ultu i-ga-ri $̧ a \operatorname{PN}$ idekki he will remove the beams from PN's wall Dar. 129:6.
i) in hist.: ina mimma i-ga-ri himētam u dišpam ušélma on every wall I smeared ghee and honey KAH 2 11:27 (= AOB 1 12) (Irišum), cf. AOB 118 No. 12:5; i-ga-ra-at bītim ina kaspim hurāṣim ... ašil I coated the walls of the house with silver (and) gold AOB 122 No. 1 ii 20 (Šamši-Adad I); i-ga-raam ... labīram ul urīb i-ga-ra-am ešam ... ipus he did not disturb the old wall, he built a new wall MDP 2 pl. 13 No. 4-5:11 and 14 (Elam); i-ga-ru šu énahma that wall got weak KAH 15 r. 3 (Adn. I), ef. Streck Asb. $84 \times 56$, cf. also $\stackrel{\xi}{ } a \ldots$. . $\bar{n} i s ̌ u ~ i-g a-r u-s ̌ a ~ w h o s e ~ w a l l s ~ h a d ~$ grown weak VAB 4216 ii 14 (Ner.); i-ga-rusa quppūtu adkēma I removed its buckling walls VAB 4212 ii 23 (Ner.), and passim in NB royal, cf. iqūpu t. SIG $_{4}$.MEŠ-šu its walls buckled Borger Esarh. p. 74:31, and passim in NA and NB royel; i-ga-ar biti suāti ana dun= nunim to reinforce the wall of that temple
 şa hurāṣa kaspa I coated its walls with gold
and silver Thompson Esarh. pl. 14 i 16 (Asb.),
 kīma sīri asīr I coated the walls with gold instead of plaster Borger Esarh. 87:25; i-ga-ra-a-te-šu kīma šarūr ṣīt kakkabäni ussim I made its walls as beautiful as the brilliance of the rising stars AKA p. 98 vii 99 (Tigl. I); bītu suātu ana sihirtišu $u$ Е. SIG $_{4}$ adi pu-ta-ti-šu sa kutalli sa bīt šahūrimma labīrūti . . . unaqqir I tore down this temple completely, together with the wall, including its buttresses at the back of the old sahüru-house KAH $266: 28$, for dupls., see AOB 130 note 2 (Tigl. I).
j) in omen texts: summa ina libbi āli E.SIG ${ }_{4}$.MEŠ $i-q u b-b a$ if walls buckle within the city Bab. 4 110:13 (SB prodigies); summa ÉSIG $_{4}$.MEŠ $\operatorname{libbi~bīti~sihhat~sīri~isâ~if~the~walls~}$ inside a house have crumbling plaster CT 38 15:51 (SB Alu); šumma katarru peṣa ina E.SIG ${ }_{4}$.MEŠ $\xi a$ kidiänu mädu if there are many white fungi on the walls on the outer side CT 40 16:26 (SB Alu), cf. E.SIG 4 . MEŠ $\xi a$ bitänu (on) the walls on the inner side ibid. 16:27, also ina mišil IZ.zI ša iltāni on half of the north (east, west) wall CT 4016:30ff., cf. also ina rz.zu ursi on the bedroom wall CT 38 27:5, and passim, ina E.SIG ${ }_{4}$ rugbi on the wall of the upper floor CT 38 16:78, ina E. $^{S H I G_{4}} u$ namēšu ibid. 79, and passim in Alu, wr. E.SIG $_{4}$ or 1z.zI, and cf. katarru ina muhhi
 r. 1 (NB, quoting Alu); summa \& $_{\text {d }} \mathrm{SIG}_{4}$ tu'ämu ina bīt amēli bas $\hat{a} \hat{a}$ if there is a twin wall in the man's house CT 38 15:55 (SB Alu); miqit $i$-ga-ri-im collapse of the wall YOS 10 18:63 (OB ext.), also ibid. 58:10 (OB oil omens), also ina miqitti E.SIG $4_{4}$ imât Dream-book 328:82;
 (mng. obscure) CT 3016 r. 9, var. from Boissier DA 7:29 (SB ext.).
k) in rit. : enūma t. SIG $_{4}$ bīt ili iqâpu when the wall of the temple buckles RAcc. $34: 1$, and passim in this text; ina pan igāri sidda tasaddad you draw a curtain in front of the wall TuL 111:31 (translit. only); salmīja ina f. $_{\text {fig }}^{4}$ tapha you (sorceresses) have enclosed figurines of me in the wall Maqlu IV 33, of. amēlu šuātu şalamšu ina IZ.ZI peha AMT 86,1 iii 3.

1) in lit.: kikkis kikkis i-gar i-gar kikkisu siméma i-ga-ru hissas reed fence, reed fence, wall, wall! listen, reed fence, heed, wall! Gilg. XI 21f., cf. i-ga-ru sitammi'anni kikkisu Jussiri kala zikrija listen to me, wall, mark all my words, reed fence RA 2892 i 10 (SB Atrahasis); $\bar{u} m \bar{\imath} \bar{z} a$ ittilu ina $i$-ga-ri uddâszu mark for him on the wall the days during which he slept Gilg. XI 214, cf. (with isri) ibid. 212, ümēsina ina i-ga-ra usṣar LKU 33:15 (SB Lamaštu), and see esēru mng. la and b; ilq $\mathbb{Q}$ silla ina E. $^{\prime}$ IIG $_{4}$ they (the sorcerers) took my shadow from the wall Maqlu VI 59; imid t. $\mathrm{SrG}_{4}$ (var. i-ga-ri) luhummá iptasałs when she (Lamaštu) leans against the wall, she smears it with soot 4 R 56 i 33, from ibid. Add. p. 10, var. from dupl. PBS $1 / 2113$ i 23 (SB Lamaštu); sippam i'butu i-ga-rum irtut they destroyed the threshold(?), the wall shook Gilg. P. vi 19 (OB); ša i-ga-ri isissu lübutma (var. lussuhma) I will destroy (var. tear up) the foundation of the wall Gössmann Era IV 126; lānī zaqru $\bar{\imath} b u t u$ i-ga-ri-is they brought my lofty stature down as if it were a wall Lambert BWL 42:68 (Ludlul II).
m) in personal names: I-gar-dSin-ēmid I-Took-Refuge-at-the-Wall-of-Sin Sumer 9 21ff. No. 4:5 (MB); for other refs., see emēdu mng. ld-2'.
n) as a component of names of plants and insects: eme.šid $=s u-r a-r u-u$, eme.šid.iz. $\mathrm{zi}=$ sáa i-ga-ri Hh. XIV 210f.; DU.DU.me= $a s-[q u-d u]\left(\right.$ var. $\left.[\mathrm{x} . \mathrm{x}] . \mathrm{me}=s a_{a} i-g a-[r i x \quad x]\right)$ Hh. XIV 199; sa-ma-nu za rz.zI $=$ tul-tu sa-am-tú Landsberger Fauna p. 41:48 (Uruanna); taş-lam-tu(var. -ti) $\mathrm{Iz} . \mathrm{ZI}\left(\right.$ var. E.SIG $\left._{4}\right)=$ bir$b i r-r a-a-n u$ ibid. p. 42:60 (Uruanna); for refs. in context, see kakkusu, sāmānu, sassu, surāra, tasslamtu.
o) in math.: sukud i-gar 10 Kùš 1 Kùš ina sAg.dU i-gar BAD-te-ma 1 Kùs $i s-s i$ SUKU[D] kî ta suhust i-gar lu kar-ma lümur $̧$ u the height of a wall is ten cubits, on top the wall is one cubit wide (lit. opens), a piece of wood (on the wall) is one cubit high, how far should I step back(?) from the wall in order to see it? MKT 1 p. 97:0f. (= TMB p. 77 No. 153) (Sel.).
2. enclosure wall: é.t.sig $\mathbf{q}_{\mathbf{4}}$ ta ba.ra.e $\mathbf{e}_{\mathbf{x}}$ ( $\mathrm{DU}_{\mathrm{B}}+\mathrm{DU}$ ). dè : ina bīti $u$ i-ga-rum itelli he forfeits the house and the wall (around the yard) Ai. VII iii 38; bīt hasīme sa berte i-ga-ra-te the storehouse between the walls KAJ 119:5 (MA); 「ī-gar kir̂̂ ... énis̆ma the garden wall became dilapidated PBS $1 / 2$ 85:6 (MB let.); istu sippi e-kal-lim labiri adu $i-q a-r i$ sa hurizina from the threshold of the old main house to the wall of the storehouse HSS 14 107: 6 ( $=$ RA 36 118) (Nuzi); i-ga-ri kirî ippus he will build an enclosure wall around the orchard VAS 5 10:5, also Cyr. 200:12, RA 1068 pl. 6 No. 40-41:18, of. $i$-ga-ri kirû ${ }_{3}{ }_{3} a$ limītu ippus VAS 5 49:9; limìtu ... [i-ga]-ri ilamméma ippuš he will surround the territory with a wall VAS 5 26:11, cf. $i-g a-r i$ ilammá YOS $633: 11$; i-ga-ra-a-tú sa muhhi fo harrän šarri ippus he will build the enclosure walls (of the makallú harbor) along the canal of the royal highway Nbk. 202:5, cf. ibid. 10, also şābē ina panīsu jānu ša i-ga-ri ippušu CT 22 196:31 (NB let.), and passim referring to orchards in NB; mê iddannu ina muhhi E.SIG $_{4}$ Ezida êtelīu the waters have swollen, they have risen up to the wall of Ezida ABL 1214:12; 2 kirâti [ ̌ra] ass til-lit.mes $\quad 8 a \quad \mathbf{N A}_{4} \quad i-g a-[r u]$ two vineyards with a stone wall ADD 448:11, cf. ibid. 18;
 adjacent to the gate of the sanctuary
 meš nämerī sihirti būti ina sïri uddeś he provided with new plaster the temple of Ašsur, his lord, (and) the walls (and) turrets around the temple AOB 189 note 13 (Sar.); bīssu ina i-gar limīti Ezida namriگ̌ épus I constructed a splendid temple for him (Sin) at the enclosure wall of Ezida VAB 4130 iv 64 (Nbk.), cf. i-ga-ar sihirti Emeslam ... e $̧$ گ̌is erbetti ana kidänim ... 30 ammati uzakkir I increased the height of its (the temple tower's) four outer surrounding walls to thirty cubits VAB 4146 ii 1 (Nbk.), restored from WVDOG 58
 ittabsi if there is saltpeter on the house and the enclosure wall CT $402: 28$, cf. ibid. 29 ff. (SB Alu).
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3. side of a ship: of. Hh. IV 370 , in lex. section; 10 gar.TA.AM šaqqâ E.SIG $\mathbf{c}_{4}$ MEŠ-šá ten ninda high was each of its (the ark's) walls Gilg. XI 57; un.bi ki.du.bi(var. .ba) nu.um.zu E. SIG $_{4}$.dù(var. .du $\mathbf{u}_{7}$ ) ì.ag.dè : nišūsu aşar illaka ul idâ i-ga-ra-tú ú-x-x-[...] its people do not know where they are going, the sides . . . . (perhaps referring to Ninurta's ship) Lugale III 2; giš.má E.SIG 4 .bi giš. tir.bi.ta gis.erin.am the sides of the ship are made of cedarwood (coming) from the forest 4 R 25 i 22.

In spite of the late interpretation of the logogram te. $\mathrm{SrG}_{4}$ as é.gar (see Recip. Ea A, etc., in lex. section), the reading of the sign is igar or agar (wr. ágar SAKI 110 xx 26, Gudea Cyl. A), in Emesal amar (for the meaning länu, gattu, mïlu, see Emesal Voc. III 93 ff.) or abar (see A V/1:103, etc., in lex. section). Igäru is probably a "Kulturwort," and Aram. igārā, Syr. 'eggärā, "roof," Arabic $i \not ̆ g ̆ a ̈ r$ and $i n g ̆ \bar{a} r$, "roof," are borrowings from Akkadian.

Lautner, Symbolae Koschaker 76ff.; Landsberger, MSL $1218 f$. Ad mng. 3: Salonen Wasserfahrzeuge 80 (with previous lit.).
igāru (meadow) see ugāru.
igbaru (igparu or ikbaru, ikparu) s.; (a piece of jewelry); OAkk., Mari.*
$i g-b a-r i$ ir-ku-si (they took off two golden lahmu-monsters and) put on the $i$.-ornaments PBS 13 30:5 (OAkk.); 14 Gfin NA $\mathrm{Na}_{4}$ ZA.aìn Ki.LÁ.bi $12 \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ Kišib za.gìn $2 \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ takpitt za.gìn $u 1 \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ ig-pa-ri-im za.gìn 14 shekels of lapis lazuli, the weight of twelve cylinder seals of lapis lazuli, of two kidney-shaped beads of lapis lazuli, and of one $i$. of lapis lazuli ARM 7 248:8.

The Mari passage is difficult (one expects *igpar uqnî); note also, sub gubäru, an ornament likewise made of lapis lazuli, hence $i g$-should possibly be emended to $g u$-.

## igbu see igibu.

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## igigallu

igibra s.; (a synonym for "storm"); SB"; Sum. lw.
ri-ha-mun ans.sumxir four times, forming $a$ cross $\left(\right.$ š $\left.^{3} 323 \mathrm{~d}\right)=a s$ samšūtu, sahmačtu, meh̆u, tēšu, i-g[i-i]b-ru-u, naqab nuḩ̆e CT 24 44:151 (list of gods), cf. igi. $[\mathrm{x}]=[s a] \mathrm{h}-\mathrm{ma}{ }^{\xi}$ tum Igituh I 26.
igibu (or $i g i p u, i g b / p u$ ) s.; (mng. unkn.); NA.*

Akkadaja sitrī̄zu abarrim i-gi-ib m Mu-gal-li ubattaq I shall write the (destiny) of the Akkadians in the stars, I shall cut off the $i$. of RN (king of Tabal) Langdon Tammuz pl. 3 r. i 9 (oracles to Esarh., coll.).
igibû s.; reciprocal of the number called iga (math. term); OB, LB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and ฯar.bI; cf. igigubbu, igitennu, igu A.
a.rá igi igi.ba igi.[gub.ba] Nfa.šid ku[ruq] šid. dù ga lá.dù a dù.a.bi dù.a ha.la ba.la.bi a.解 [si].gi.dè ì.zu.ù: [a-ra-a] i-ga-a i-gi-ba-a $i-g i-g u(v a r .-g u b)-b a-a \quad n i k-k a-[s i \quad p i-q i t-t a \quad p a-q a]-a$. da(var. -di) a-di-e ka-la e-pe-śú zi-it-tam [za]-a-zu eq-la(var. -lu) pa-la-ku ti-di-e do you know multiplication, reciprocals, coefficients, balancing of accounts, administrative accounting, how to make all kinds of pay allotments, divide property (and) delimit shares of fields? Gadd, BSOAS 20256 K. 2459 : 10 ff ., and dupls. ibid. D.T. 147 r. 1 ff. and LKA 66:5ff. (bil. é.dub.ba text).

12 Iar.bI $5 i-g u$-um the $i$. is twelve if the ig $\hat{\text { is }}$ ive (i.e., the two numbers that, multiplied, yield sixty) MCT p. 129 Ua r. 5; $40 s a$ taskunu i-gi-bu-um summa 1,30 i-gu-um 40 $i$-gi-bu-um A.ŠA en.nam 0,40 , which you posited, is the $i$., if the ig 1 is 1,30 and the $i$. 0,40 , what is the surface? MKT 1 p. 347:27f., see TMB p. 117, and passim in this text; for other refs., see MKT 2 p. 17, s. v.

Neugebauer, AfO 9 200f. and MKT 1 349f.; Thureau-Dangin, TMB p. xii; Neugebauer and Sachs, MCT p. 130.
igigallu (kigallu) s.; 1. wise person, 2. wisdom; from OB on; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. (kigallu LtBA 23 ii 5 ) and rar.gál; cf. igi= gallūtu.
igi.gál $=$ da-ga-lu, le-'-u, タ̀v-lum, ra-áš uz-n[i], bi-sit [uz-ni] Igituh I 5 ff.
dA.nun.na dingir.gal.gal.e.ne.kex(kID) igi.gál.bi hé.me.en : sa Anunnaki ilī rabuti lu igi-gall-la-si-nu atta you (alabaster) shall be the

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wisest of the Anunnaki，the great gods Lugale XII 10；á．tuk dingir．re．e．ne mas．sù．mah ： igi－gál－la ilī massú şiru（Nergal）wisest of the gods，exalted leader BA 5 p．642：10．
igi－gál－lu，te－et－lum，gi－iš－te－lu－u $=$ e－te［l－lu］ CT 188 r． 29 ff ．；igi－gál－lu（vars．i［gi］－gal－lu， ki－gál－lu）$=m u-d u-u \quad$ LTBA 21 iv 9 ，vars．from ibid．2：73 and 3 ii 5.

1．wise person－a）said of gods：igr．gál $i l \bar{\imath}$（said of Marduk）VAS 137 i 3 （Merodachba－ ladan），and passim said of Marduk and Nabû in NA and NB hist．，see Tallqvist Götterepitheta p．4f．， also BA 5，in lex．section；rapşa uzni igr．gál samämi STT 71：1 and 3；「dEn．líl〕 nun máš．zuigi．gál．la dingir．re．e．ne Enlil， the wise prince，the wisest among the gods BE 6／2 133：3＇（Samsuditana），see Landsberger， JNES 14 160；apkallu IGI．GÁL．LA den rèmēnû qarrād dMarduk ina mūši $\overline{\text { d }}$ 位ma（the planet of）Bēl，the merciful，wise master craftsman， hero of Marduk，was＂angry＇＇during the night Thompson Rep．170：4（NB），see ezëzu usage a．
b）said of kings：igi．aÁl malli ža kišsati （Sargon）wisest of all the kings of the universe TCL 3115 （Sar．）．
c）other occs．：see Lugale，in lex．section； 9 LÚ．MEŠ IGI．GÁL．MEŠ（mng．obscure）Wise－ man Alalakh 229：1（MB）．

2．wisdom：$m u d \bar{\imath}$ IGI．$G A A_{L}-i m$（Hammurabi） steeped in wisdom CH iii 17；ina IGI．gÁl $\check{s} a$ DN isimam in the wisdom which Ea allotted to me CH xl 26，cf．igi．gál gu．la dMarduk lugal．bi ．．．in．na．an．gar．ra RLA 2190 Ammizaduga year 11，also igi．gál．gal．mu． ta ：in IGI．GAL－i［a］rabîm LIH 98 ii 41 （Sum．， Samsuiluna），VAS 133 ii 12 （Akk．），also ina IGI．GÁL u nēmeqim UET 1146 ii 4 （Hammurabi）； ina uzun rar．aÁL－im ša ilum iddinušum emqiš $i s t^{\prime} e^{\prime} i$ he investigated intelligently，with all the wise understanding that the god gave him RA 1192 i 8 （OB Kudur－Mabuk）；ša igi－gál－la－ $s u($ var．－şúu）GIŠ．TUKUL－şu şāba şuātu ikma ikšudu inäru（Enmerkar）whose wisdom （and）whose weapons paralyzed，caught and annihilated that army AnSt 598：28（Cuthean Legend）．
igigallūtu s．；wisdom；NB，SB＊；Sum． lw．；wr．IGI．GAL，with phon．complement；cf． igigallu．

## igimtu

ina IGI．$G A\left(-l u-t i \quad s a \operatorname{DN} u \mathrm{DN}_{2}\right.$ ana uddus ilāni rabûti iptû ḩasīsī with the wisdom which（I obtained when）Aššur and Marduk opened my understanding in respect to reno－ vating the statues of the great gods Borger Esarh．82：12；ina rar．qÁL－lu－ú－ti sa Assur usatlimanni jâsi with the wisdom with which Aššur endowed me OIP 2 145： 11 （Senn．）；ina IGI．GÁL－ú－tu ša DN with the wisdom given by Marduk VAB 462 ii 15 （Nabopolassar）；IGI． aÁL－lu－ut gim－ri niṣirti Apsî all the wisdom （comprising）the secret lore of the Apsû K． 3371 ： 15 （to K． 232 in Craig ABRT 2 16）．
igigu s．；（mng．uncert．）；lex．＊
$r i-i-b u\left(\right.$ var．$\left.r a \sigma^{2}-i-b u\right)=i-g i-g u$ LTBA $22: 274$, and ibid． 3 iv 10,4 iv 5 ；ri－i－bu＝AN．Nun．gAL（to be read igigu，see SAI 1735）An IX 38，also Antagal E d 17；zag－gu（var．－ga），i－gi－gi＝i－si－ir－tum Malku I 279，note，however，${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{I}$－sitr－tum，${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Kur－lab－ba， $\mathrm{d} I-g i_{4}$－ $g i_{4}=\mathrm{d} I-$ sitr－［tum］CT 2518 r ．ii 5 ff ．（list of gods）．

The name（Igigi）of the Mesopotamian deities of the upper regions is equated in one synonym list with rību，after synonyms for $r a^{3} \bar{a} b u$ ，showing that the scribe interpreted $i g i g u$ as a form of $a g \bar{a} g u$ ，and in the other with isirtu，＂sanctuary．＂
igigubbu s．；coefficient（math．term）； OB ； Sum．Iw．；wr．syll．and igi．qub．（ba）；cf． $i g i b \hat{u}, ~ i g i t e n n u, ~ i g \hat{u} \mathrm{~A}$ ．
igi．［gub］．ba ：i－gi－gu（var．gub）－ba－a Gadd， BSOAS 20257 K．2459：10ff．and dupls．（bil． édub．ba text），for context and translat．，see igibu．
nazbal libittim 45 i－gi－gu－bu the brick－ carrying apparatus， 45 is the（fixed）coef－ ficient Sumer 7 141：22＇，and passim；IaI．GUB． BA－ša nēpistum its coefficient－the opera－ tion（heading of a list）MCT 132 Ud 1 ；for other occs．，see TMB 218，MKT 2 p．28，MCT 165， Neugebauer ACT 476；6，40 i－gi－gu－ub－bi－im gu－ $u b-b i-i m \quad 6,40$ is the coefficient of the $g u b b u$ Sumer 6134 r． 20.

Neugebauer and Sachs，MCT 132，and lit．cited there；Taha Baqir，Sumer 6144 n．4；H．Lewy， JAOS 67310 ff ．
igimtu s．；wrath；SB＊；cf．agāmu．
$i$－gim－ti Istar paṭrassu the wrath of Ištar will be taken away from him KAR 212 ii 9 （series iqqur－ipus）．
igipu
igipu see igibu.
igirrû see egirra.
igirtu see egirtu.
igirú s.; heron; from OB on; wr. syll. and kI.SAG.SAL.MUŠEN.
 mušen $=[i-g i-r u-u$ ú $]$ (followed by laqlaqqu stork) Hh. XVIII E 14f.; [i]-gi-ru ri.sag.sal.mušen $=$ i-gi-ru-u Diri IV 303, also Proto-Diri 324, and RA 17 140:10 (Alu Comm.), ef. usage b.
ki.sAG.SAL.mणŠEn lú.kadra(Nig.ša).a.kex(kid) kadra.a a.na.ag.e $k u_{g}$ in.déb nu[nuz] im. ri.rigizag.im.ma.ni.in.tag what present will the heron, who is wont to give presents, give (to Ea) 1 - he caught fish, collected egge (and) pushed aside the reeds PBS 5 15:4f. (disputation between the Heron and the Turtle), cf. ibid. 10; e.gi.ri.e sa.ba.e.ná silr.bur.musensa.bi.[x] you (fowler) have spread a net for a heron, but caught a crow Copenhagen 10068 (unpub., courtesy T. Jacobsen).
a) in hist.: ana šupšuh̆ alakti mê sunū̄ti agammu usabsī̀ma ṣuṣ̆ qiribša astil Kı.sag.
 libbi umašsir . . . apparäti magal īsíra iṣsurāt
 iqnunma šahē api alap kīsi urappişu talittu in order to check (lit. relieve) the flow of this water (at flood stage), I created a swamp and planted a canebrake in it, and turned herons, wild boars and water buffaloes loose (there) the canebrakes thrived, the high-flying heron, who migrates to faraway lands, made his nest there, and the wild boars and water buffaloes multiplied OIP 2 115:48 and 57, also ibid. 124:44 and 47 (Senn.).
b) in omen texts: summa ki.sag.sAL. muŠen ana libbi äli īrubam if a heron enters the city AfO 16 pl . 11 VAT 13802:2 (SB Alu excerpt), cf. (adding $i t h i m a$ and ana bīt amēli $\bar{i} r u b a)$ CT $413 \mathrm{Sm} .1133: 1-3$, also CT 41 6:9; summa KI .sAg.SAL.MUŠEN ina appari qinna an.ta-ma iqnun if a heron builds a nest in the swamp, high up AfO 16 pl .11 VAT 13802:3, also (with ki-ta-ma low) ibid. 4, and dupl. CT $413 \mathrm{Sm} .1133: 4$ and 6; šumma MUŠEN $\breve{s} a$ i-gi-ru- $\dot{u}$ m[U.NI...] if the bird whose name is $i$. CT 413 sm . 1133:8, also summa MUŠEn i-gi-ru-u ina appari [...] summa MUŠEN i-gi-ru-ù ina appari qinna [iqnun]
igisa
ibid. 9 f .; for OB omens, badly preserved, with the subscript [ x$] i-g i-r u-u \mathbf{x}$ heron-omens, see BM 113915 (unpub., OB Alu, courtesy C. J. Gadd); [žumma] ki.sag.sal.mušen [ina ...] babil if a heron lays eggs in [...] (reconstructed from the words commented upon) RA 17 140:10 (Alu Comm.).
c) other occs.: Ki.sAG.SAL.MUŠEN // laqlaqqa ... ina išäti tušabšal you cook a heron, variant: a stork AMT 5,1:6, cf. qaqqad KI.SAG.SAL.MUŠEN qaqqad isssūr hurri (both prescriptions against premature grey hair) CT 23 35:37; i-gi-ru-ú MOŠEN isṣūr dDumuzi qadda lētā̧̌u qudd [udu panüsus] the heron is the bird of Tammuz, its cheeks are bent down, its face is bent down KAR 125:17, ef. KI.SAG.SAL.MOṦEN qadda lētā̌̌u quddudu pa= $n \bar{u}\left[\begin{array}{r}u \\ \hline\end{array}\right]$ ibid. r. 11 (cultic comm.).
The references point to a swamp bird, but exclude the stork, because igird is followed in the lists by "stork" and because in the medical text cited sub usage c) the stork may be substituted for it. The descriptions speaking of its bent head (seeking fish in the swamp) and the logogram, to be interpreted perhaps as "with a woman's head (of hair)" referring to the head plumes of the heron, and the fact that the heron is the most common swamp bird in southern Iraq (see Survey of the Fauna of Iraq Nos. 220ff.), make the identification of igira with the heron the most likely.

Jacobsen, OIP 2435 n. 19; (Thompson, PRSM 1716 n. 1 and AJSL 53233 n. 89.).
igisu (giŝ̂) s.; 1. annual tax collected from merchants and priests, 2. gift, offering; from OB on; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. (gisî see mng. 2b) and iar.sí.
 (followed by igi.kár $=a$-sir-tum, igi.duh.a $=$ ta-mar-tum) Hh. I 30, cf. [i]gi.sá $=$ [SU-u] $=$ [...] Hg. A I 3.
i-gi-su-u = 子ul-ma-nu LTBA 2 2:275, and dupls. ; i-gi-su-u = bi-lat mati Malku IV 234.

1. annual tax collected from merchants and priests ( OB only) - a) in letters: ašar igI.sÁ ina MN UD.25.KAM ana GN sanäqum $i[q-q a-b u]-u$ ina $\mathbf{M N}_{2}$ ©d.25.KAM ana GN ...
igisa
lisni $[q a m]$ whereas the coming in of the $i .-$ tax into Babylon had (previously) been ordered for the 25th of Tašritu, it should now arrive (earlier) by the 25th of the second Ulūlu LIH 14:7 (let. of Hammurabi); ana PN
 kāř̄̀ šunūti dekîmma ana GN sū̄bulim [i]ttaspar $u$ attunu tamkārū bēl pihatim kù̀.babbar ras.sA tamkārī sưnū[ti] liṣmiduma lilqûnik= kunüsím summa кù.babbar igr.sí-su-nu la ustā̄b[ilu] tamkārā 豸̛unūti ana ma[hrija] lir: $d \hat{\alpha}[\mathrm{nim}]$ word has been sent to PN, the governor of the country, to collect the silver, the $i$-tax, from the merchants and to dispatch it to Babylon, now you are the merchants responsible - let them pack the silver, the $i$-tax of those (other) merchants, and take it to you - if they do not send the silver, their $i$.-tax, they should bring those (delinquent) merchants before me LIH
 sangutitim u kalâtim izáaqqala he performs six (units of) feudal service and pays me the tax pertaining to the office of the (chief) priest and the temple singer Fish Letters 1:24 (let. to the sapir matim); asssum K ù ta-ma-ar-ti [i]-li-ik la-bi-ir-ti itti tamkärī nadêm to deposit with the merchants the silver for the $i$-tax and the tamartu-gifts pertaining to an $i l k u$-field of old status Sippar 878 (coll., courtesy Mrs. M. Çiğ), cited Kraus Edikt p. 159.
b) in adm. docs.: 1 gín kù.babbar šà kù̀.babbar igi.sÁ pN za mu rn ... mu.túm PN namharti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ dēkê one shekel of silver from the silver of the $i$-tax of PN for the (specified) year was presented by PN and received by $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the summoner VAS 770:2, cf. (with one shekel) ibid. 73:2, (with seven shekels for two persons) ibid. 79:2 $=80: 2$; 32 aín xù babbar ... Súut pn za igi.sá salckanak Sippark1 $\times$ silver in provisions for PN from the $i$.-tax of the military commander of Sippar TCL 1 148:4; 2 ma.na Kù.babbar
 ... мU.TÚM PN sakkanak Sippar namharti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ musuaddinim two minas of silver as part (payment) for the barley (collected as) i.-tax of PN, the military commander of Sippar, for
the (specified) year was presented by PN, the military commander of Sippar, and received by the tax collector, $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{BE}$ 6/1 $69: 2$ (from Sippar), cf. (in similar context) $x$ afin K [̀̀. babbar] ŠÁM DUg.A taf.sA PN $x$ silver, the equivalent of the bran, the $i$.-tax of PN bin 2 95:3; 2 gín kù.babbar kankum ... igi.sí PN nar.gal two shekels of silver, under seal, the $i$.-tax of PN, the chief singer CT $821 \mathrm{c}: 5$; ass 43:2, and passim in this text. Note in Mari: k ̀̀.babbar bēl bilātim u $u$-gi-si-a-im the silver of those in charge of rents and $i$. ARM 7 217:22.
2. gift, offering - a) in Mari: $1 \mathrm{GU}_{4}$ $i$-gi-[su-um ša] ekallim sīram imläma the ox, a gift intended for the palace, became quite fat ARM $282: 29 ; \mathrm{GU}_{4} \ldots$. ${ }^{\text {sana }}$ ana i -gi-si-e[i]m usuakilu the bull which he fattened with the intention of offering it as a gift ARM 1 86:6, cf. alpam $k[i m a]$ alpim ina alim $l[i] d d i n u s u m m a[a n a i]-g i-s i-s u[l i t a] h h i$ let him replace one bull with another in the city so that he may present it as his offering ibid. 19.
 (var. [gi-si-el) TA-AN-du-te I offered them (the gods) revenue, presents and many(?) gifts Lambert BWL 60:93 (Ludlul IV); IGI.SÁ-e
 to him (Marduk) gifts and presents En. el. IV 134, cf. ibid. V 82; gi-sá-e (var. rar. sÅ-e) KAR 351:10, var. from ZA $4250 \mathrm{~K} .3183: 8$; ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}[\ldots] . \mathrm{Lu}=\mathrm{d}$ Sin şáa $i$-gi-si-e CT $2439 \times 25$ (list of gods).
c) in hist., etc. - 1' for gods and temples: ina sadār sA.DUG ${ }_{4}$ E.KUR ina niqē sumdulī ina rar.sé habṣūti by means of uninterrupted regular offerings for Ekur, large sacrifices (and) abundant gifts Hinke Kudurru ii 9 (Nbk. I); katrế sāririri ruş̌êê kaspi ebbi igl.sÁ-e sadlūti tämartu kabittu rabīs ušamhiršunüti I presented them (the gods of Assyria) with gifts of reddish gold, shining silver, rich offerings and impressive showpieces Winckler Sar. pl. 36:188, cf. ibid. pl. 25 No. 52: 454, 53:56; i-gi-sa-a summuhu . . . ana mahrisun uşērimma I brought a rich gift

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into their presence VAB 4114 i 30 （ Nbk ．）， and passim in Nbk．，of．$i$－gi－si－e šurruhu usērib qirib̧̌un ibid． 284 ix 46 （Nbn．）；bäbil i－gi－si－e rabe＇ūti ana Esagila who brings important gifts to Esagila ibid． 144 i 10 （Nbk．），also ibid． 214：7（Ner．），cf．i－gi－si－e süqurüuti attanab＝ balsunū̌si ibid．262：22（Nbn．）；bäbil rar．sÁ rabûti ana iläni rabûti anāku I am a bearer of great gifts to the great gods ibid． 282 ix 1 （Nbn．），and passim in NB royal；zänin ełrétim musarrihi i－gi－si－e who takes good care of the sanctuaries and provides rich gifts（for them）ibid． 234 is（Nbn．）．
$2^{\prime}$ for the king：mārsúu rabâ itti $191 . s A \in-e$ sulmānī ušatlimannima he gave me his eldest son，together with gifts（and）presents TCL 3 54 （Sar．）；ža šuknư̆ malkī ̧̌a zadê u mahār IgI．SÁ－e－ší－nu izruku siriktī（Aššur）who granted me the subjection of the princes of the mountains and to receive their gifts TCL 3 68；mähir bilti «rgI» ù ì－gi－si－e kalisina $k i b r a \bar{a} t i$ who receives the tribute and the gifts of the entire world 3R 7 i 7 （Shalm．III），cf． 1R 29 i 38 （Šamsi－Adad V）；צ́arräni Amurri ka＝ lisun Iar．sÁ－e sadadüti tāmartašunu kabittu ．．． ana mahrija issinimma all the kings of Amurru brought me their rich offerings and their heavy tribute OIP 230 ii 58 （Senn．），cf．
 Layard 92：106（Shalm．III），also（wr．Iar．Sí－e） OECT 6 pl． 11 K .1290 r． 7 （Asb．）．
igisuṣilla s．；appearance of awesome splendor； $\mathrm{OB}^{*}$ ；Sum．lw．
sâtu kìma arhim annaṭâlim $[x-x-(x)]$ i－gi－zu－ $s i-i l-l a-\delta \check{a} a$ saraūrì $z a^{\prime} n u \quad$（Nanâ）who is like the new moon to look upon，whose appearance of awesome splendor is full of wondrous bril－ liance VAS 10 215：4（hymn）．

Sum．lw．from igi．su．zi．íl．la，lit．＂a face bearing splendor．＂For su．zi，＂splendor，＂ etc．，see the Akk．correspondences：salum＝ matu，zimu and puluhtu．
igisisigallatu s．；chief igiṣītu－priestess；lex．＊； Sum．lw．；cf．igiģ̣̆tu．
［sAL＋Ese］．zi．gal＝su－tu Lu IV 19，for context see igisitu．

See igh B．
igitennu
igisisitu s．；（a class of priestesses）；lex．＊； Sum．lw．；cf．igisigallatu．
> $\left[\mathrm{SAL}+\mathrm{ES}^{\mathrm{i}]-\mathrm{gi}-g \mathrm{~g}_{\mathrm{zi}}}=\right.$ i－gi－gi－tu，$\quad[\mathrm{egi}] \cdot \mathrm{zi} . \mathrm{gal}=$ SU－tu，［egi．z］i．an．na $=\mathrm{d} I \xi-t a r-\mathrm{d} A$－nim Lu IV 18ff．，cf．egi．zi，egi．zi．an．na Proto－Lu $230 f$.

> See iga B．

igišgula（or iméğulû）s．；first－rate oil； lex．；Sum．lw．；cf．igula．
［ìgiš］．gu．la＝šu－u Hh．XXIVil． 19.
igistrú s．；leader；lex．＊；Sum．lw．
i－gi－iš－tu IGJ．DU $=a-s a-r i-d u-u m, a-l i-i k m a-a h-r a$, $a$－li－ik pa－nim，IGI．du－u Proto－Diri 102－102c．

For discussion，see ge $\S t \in u$ ，a by－form of igistût．
igitennu s．；1．fraction，2．proportion； OB＊；Sum．lw．；wr．syll．and Iar．te（．EN）；cf． igibu，igigubba，iga A．
1．fraction：Lúl．l．f igr．te．en Ud $\delta i-l u-t a-a m$ ihre IGI．TE．EN UD Gr．íl ihr［e］for what fraction of a day did one man dig the upper level？for what fraction of a day did he dig the lower level（of the canal）？MCT p． 82 L obv．16ff．；ina IGI．te．en umim within a fraction of a day（parallel：ina hamušti ūmim within one－fifth of a day）TMB p． 210 No． $613: 4$ and 6；níg nam．gala igi．te ad．da．ne．ne igi．4．gál．bi one－fourth as the fraction of their father＇s kald－prebend BE 6／2 26 iv 3， also ibid．ii 13，iii 14；PN kÙ̀．babbar iar． T＇e．bi ŠA $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ bí．íb．dÙ $G . a \mathrm{e}$ PN has com－ pensated $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ with the silver corresponding to his proportionate share of the cost of the party wall（that they own in common） BE 6／2 14：7；igi．te．ni her share（of the inheritance）JCS 3146 r .3 （early OB leg．）．
2．proportion：〈ina〉 rar．te．en（var．igi－ te－en－ni）ša pütim 〈ana〉 siddim ba．zI－ma x I subtracted from the proportion of the front and the side，and（the result is）$x$ MKT 1430 YBC 4712 iii 3 （ $=$ TMB p．179），and passim in this text．

Aside from math．texts（see Neugebauer， MKT 1 p．28，Thureau－Dangin，TMB p． 218 s．v．）， note the occurrence in the Sumerian proverb ù mà．e igi．te（！）．en．mu．šè（var．i．gi．te． mu．uš）za．a．gin $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$ ．nam al．dím．me．en．
igitu
e．še I，in my fraction（al size）was created just as you were Gordon，JCS 1210 No．5，1， var．from YBC 9886．The twofold meaning of igitennu is evident，since fraction and pro－ portion are both the quotient of two numbers．

Thurean－Dangin，RA 3357 and TMB p．xii f．； ad mng．2：Landsberger，MSL 1219.
igitu see egītu．
igizangu see egizaggû．
igparu see igbaru．
igpu see igibu．
igru s．；hire，rent，wages；from OA and OB on ；pl．tantum（igrū）in OA and NA；cf． agāru．
ad－di－ir A．PA．BI＋IZ．PAD．dir $=i g-r[u m]$（also $=$ nībiru，nidnu，karu，idan，ishan，işdihus）Diri III 163b，also Proto－Diri 212 and Antagal F 48； A．PA．BI＋IZ．PAD．drr，á．hun．gá $=i g$－rum Nabnitu S 209f．；giš．máaddir＝e－lip ig－ri，e－lip ni－bi－ri Hh．IV 352；addir $=i g-[r u]$ ，addir in．ak．$\theta$ ， addir ba．ab．ak． $\mathrm{e}=\mathrm{in}$－［na－ag－gar］Ai．VI ii 55 ff ．
a）in OA－1＇referring to houses and objects： 15 MA ．NA URUDU ig－ri bītim TCL 20 165：31； x GÍN KÙ．BABBAR ig－ri annikim dinašunūti give them $x$ shekels of silver as hire for their tin CCT $240 \mathrm{a}: 16$ ； 2 ma．na ana $i g-r[i]$ qabliätika addin I paid two minas as hire for your qablītu－garments TCL 20 107：13； ig－ri elippim rent for the boat OIP 27 58：29； anāku ūmam $\delta a$ ina bītim wasbākuni《ni》 ig－ri－e la attanaddin while living in the house， I，for my part，never paid rent KT Hahn 5： 21.
$2^{\prime}$ referring to animals： 4 Gín KÙ．BABBAR $i s t u$ GN adi $\mathrm{GN}_{2} i g-r i$ emärim ašqul I paid four shekels of silver as hire for the donkey （for the trip）from GN to $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ TCL 20 164：15， cf．CCT 4 31a： 28.
$3^{\prime}$ referring to persons：summa balum PN ana ig－ri ittalak iššariqšum if he hires him－ self out without the consent of PN，it（i．e．， his wages）will be taken from him by force Hrozny Kultepe 83 ：18，cf．ana ig－ri ula illak ibid．23；agram aggar ig－ri PN－ma umalla I shall take on the hired man，but PN will pay the wages KT Hahn 22：13，cf．ig－ri agri PN umalla TCL 21 246A：9；ig－ri－šu mimma la addişsum I paid him none of his wages
igru
KT Hahn 4：5；ig－ri－su－nu mimma ula ilqiu they have not received any of their wages Shileiko Dokumenty 1：8；ig－ri räbişi şa GN hire for the polcieman of GN BIN 6265：8， cf．ig－ru－šu şa PN ša rābiṣ̄̄tišu TCL 4 24：4 and 13，also KT Hahn 4：5，and ig－ri［r］ädiem OIP 27 54：13；ig－ri－e rädiem Mallitaim ašqul I paid the wages of the escort from GN OIP 27 54：20；ig－ri sipre hire of the messengers TCL 4 24：44；ig－ri na－si di［．．．］Hrozny Kultepe 113：23；sāridum ig－ri－su－《nu》 sa adi GN sabbu the donkey driver has been paid his wages in full for as far as GN CCT 4 2b：12， cf．［i］g－ri sāridim BIN 6 185：7，CCT 1 31a：2， CCT $24 \mathrm{~b}: 10$ ，and passim； $1 \mathrm{MA} . \mathrm{NA}$ ga－za－tim bilātim $u$ ig－ri sabbu he has been paid for transportation and wages with one mina of goat wool KT Hahn 38：9．
b）in OB （ CH only）：summa awīlum elippašu ana malāhim ana ig－ri－im iddinma if a man hires out his boat to a boatman CH § 236：30；§umma ÁB．GUD．HI．A awīlim ana ig－ri－im ittadin CH § 255：88；summa lu PA．PA lu laputtam ．．．rēdi＇am ana ig－ri－im ittadin if either a Pa．pa－officer or a laputtú－officer hires out a soldier CH § 34：55．
c）in Mari： 10 Lứ．MEX lapnütim ．．． LÚ．MEŠ［s］aru $[t] u m$ l̄̄gurušunūtima ina ig－ri－ šu－nu nisưusunu uballaṭu the rich people are to hire ten poor men and thus allow their（the poor men＇s）families to live on their hire ARM 1 17：11．
d）in Alalakh（ $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{MB}$ ）：i－gi－ir Lúf．MEŠ $k u-s i$ Wiseman Alalakh 268：14，parallel to $i-d i$ ibid．265：7，and $\AA$ ibid．259：15（all OB）；kime MÁŠ kaspim annîm PN ana būt $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ašib kaspum MÁŠ NU．TUK $u$ PN ig－ra NU．TUK in lieu of （paying）interest on this（borrowed）silver，PN is to serve in the house of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$－the silver remains without interest and PN without pay Wiseman Alalakh $49: 13$ ，cf．kaspum MÁŠ NU．TUK sināti ig－ra NU．TUK ibid．47：11（MB）．
e）in Nuzi：PN ig－ra u mākala ana 1 lim libnāti ilqi PN received（wool and barley） as hire，and provisions for（the making of） one thousand bricks HSS 598：5；x ŠE．MESK ig－ru bīt qarïti PN ilqi PN received x barley as rent for the granary HSS 13 401：21；barley
received ana ig-ra as hire HSS 56:9, and passim; kima ig-ri-su śa PN as hire for PN (I gave one ewe, etc.) HSS 15 332:4, cf. HSS 15 209:13.
f) in NA: $x$ Gín.TA.Àm ig-ri ERTM.MEŠ iddan he will pay $x$ shekels of silver per person as the hire of the workers VAS 1 103:12; summa ammar $\S \bar{e} n \bar{i}$ ammar ig-ri $̧$ ̧a kāsiri massākuni (I swear by Anu, Enlil and Ea) that I cannot afford shoes nor even the wages of a kāṣiru (garment) maker (and there is no change of kusippu-garment) ABL 1285 r. 27, cf. ig-ri-e $\xi_{a}$ ammar LÚ.TUR-צ̌u anīnu la maşṣanini (with what are we to repair the kusippu garment?) we who cannot even afford the wages for his apprentice ABL 117 r. 12.
g) in SB: $i g-r i \xi a$ anzanīnu the compensation of the matchmaker Lambert BWL 218 iv 4.

In OB, apart from the CH and Mari refs., $i g r u$ seems to be replaced by $i d \bar{u}$. The word disappears early in Babylonia except in lit. texts, where it occurs only rarely.
igu s.; eye; SB*; Sum. lw.
nam.dub.sar giš.šub.ba sig ${ }_{5}$.ga tuk. dLama igi.zalág.ga nì.šà.nigin é.gal. la. $\mathrm{ke}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (KID) : tupšarrūtu isiq damāqi i-gu na= mirtu hisihti ekalli he who knows how to write has a fine profession (Sum. adds: is lucky), is happy (lit. has a shining eye), and is needed by the palace Gadd, BSOAS 20 260:14f. (bil. e.dub.ba text, coll.), cf. igi.ne.ne ha.ra. ab.zalág.ga : i-ga-ši-nu lu namirku ibid. 262:10f.
igu see egu and iku.
igá A s.; reciprocal (math. term); OB, SB , LB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and iar; cf. igibí, igigubbí, igitennu.
igi igi.ba: i-ga-a i-gi-ba Gadd, BSOAS 20 256 ff ., and dupl., bil. Є.dub.ba text A 25a and b, for context and translation see igibu.
upattar i-gi A.RÁ-e itgurūti sa la iŝ́u pīt pan $\hat{\imath}$ I can find the complicated reciprocals and the products which do not have a solution (given in the text) Streck Asb. 256:16; IGI 7,30 puturma 8 take the reciprocal of $7,30,0$, and (the result is) $0 ; 0,0,8$ MCT p. 42

Aa:8 (OB); IGI $u$ igi-bu-u x the $i$. and the igibn are x MKT 1 p. 98 r. 15 ( $=$ TMB p. 79), cf. (Wr. IGI-ú) ibid. r. 14, and passim, for other refs. see igibut and MKT 2 p. 17, s. v., MCT p. 164 and $165 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{v}$., Thureau-Dangin, TMB 218.

Ungnad, ZA 3142 ff ; ; Thureau-Dangin, TMB xiiff.; Neugebauer, MKT 1 350ff. and AfO 9200 f .; Neugebauer and Sachs, MCT 130.
iga B s.; prince (or princess); lex.*; Sum. IW.
$[\mathrm{KU}]=i-g u-u \quad \mathrm{Izi} \mathrm{B}$ vi 8.
Loan word from Sum. egi; for the reading of the sign $K U$ in the meaning ruba, rubätu, see e-gi KU Proto-Ea 60, in MSL 2 p. 39, e-gi $\mathrm{KU}=r u$-ba-tum Ea I 178, for e-gi sal+KU $=$ rubātu, see rubātu, cf. E. I. Gordon, JCS 12 73f. See also igișitu and igiṣigallatu.
igulâ s.; perfumed oil; OB, SB, NB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and Ì.GU.LA; cf. igisggulit.
[i].gu.la $=$ sudu Hh. XXIX i 19; i.gu.la $=$ $[$ Šu- $u]=[\ldots]$ (between i.gis and i.bi.is.bi.is. erin) Hg. B VI 111, cf. i.nUN.me, i.gu.la, i.pG Forerunner to Hh. XXIV 44 ff.; tigu.LA : ̇.pu Uruanna III 537.
dKù.sud sangá.mah dEn.líl.lá [ìhuš.a] i.gu.la i.giš.erin mu.[un.tum] : dmin anan gammahu ${ }^{\text {din }}$ I.HुUS.A [1.GU.LA zaman erinim ubla] DN, the great purification priest of Enlil, brought first-quality oil, $i$. (and) cedar oil (for the consecra-

a) used as a pomade for persons: 1 sìma Ì.GU.LA [KÙ].BI 1 aín ana DINGIR.RI.E.NE
 la-am1 ublūnim 1 sìma ì.qu.LA iptašsu one sila of $i$. worth one shekel of silver for the gods on the day when they brought the gift for the bride - those who brought the gift anointed themselves with one sila of $i$. UET 5 636:8ff.; $\frac{1}{2}$ sìma ì.qu.LA . . pišassu ibid. 43; 4 sìma ì.qu.LA . . . โana siggātiśa four silas of $i$. for her (the bride's) perfume bottle ibid. 47, and passim in this text; 5 Gín ì.gU.LA KÙ.BI 15 ŠE ina nabrêm one-twelfth of a sila of $i$.-oil, worth one-twelfth of a shekel of silver, at the nabru-festival TCL $1092: 3$ (OB); 1 silla ì.qu.La u 1 sìa ì.DÙG.NUN.NA liqi'am= ma aläkam epša . . . ana şamnim ... ahhka la tanaddi come and bring with you one sila of $i_{\text {. -oil }}$ and one sila of fine perfume, do not be

## ihenunnakku

ihzē̄tu
negligent with regard to the oil YOS 2 17：5 （OB let．），of． 1 sima ì．au．la liqi＇am ibid．24； İ．sAG i－gu－la－a muhhašunu uśaśqqi（var．ušaqqi） I made（my servants）drench their（the guests＇）heads with fine oil and $i$－－oil Borger Esarh．63：53；salam murşi sa tị̃di teppư ．．． i－gu－la－a ana qaqqadišu tatabbak 〈ana〉kurki＝ zanni kima asłati tahârłu you make a figurine out of clay，representing the disease， you pour $i$ ．－oil upon its head and（thus） espouse it to a piglet KAR 66：10（SB rit．）．
b）used in the consecration of buildings： see 2R 58，in lex．section；usssi suäti i－gu－la－a rūšti kima mê näri lu asluh I sprinkled this foundation（i．e．，that of the bit akiti）with $i$ ．－oil and fine oil as if they were water from the river OIP 2 138：54（Senn．）；sippū sigäri mëdilīu $u$ daläti i－gu（var．－gul）－la－a utahhidma I poured $i$ ．－oil in abundance over thresholds， locks，bolts and doors VAB 4258 ii 13 （Nbn．）．
c）in magic and medicine：ìgIŠ ì．SAa ì．qu．la ì．arš．erin dišpa himêta tanaddi you put（into the container precious stones）oil， fine oil，$i$－oil，cedar oil，honey（and）ghee JRAS 1925 pl．2：20（ $=$ TuL p．104），of．BBR No．31－37：5（mis pit ritual）；$\grave{\mathrm{I}}+\mathrm{GIX} \grave{\mathrm{I}}+\mathrm{GI} \mathrm{S} . \mathrm{SAG}$
 tā̈bäti ana libbišu turâq you empty into it （the container）oil，fine oil，i．－oil，cedar oil， honey，ghee，milk，wine（and）vinegar AMT 90，1 ii 6 （rit．）；hasab ì．qu．la sa kipsam isu ina ì．SAgAR．［URUDU］tasâk teqqi you bray a sherd of a pomade（jar）which is covered with a crust（of mold），（mix it）with grease con－ taining verdigris（from a door）and daub（his eyes with it）AMT 2，1 r． $11+$ CT 23 25：33，cf． ana muhhi hasab i－gu－li－e（in broken context） AMT 92，8：3．

While ten to twenty silas of oil could be obtained for a shekel in the OB period，the price of $i$ ．－oil in the OB ref．sub usage a was one shekel per sila，which，together with the rareness of its mention，points to a perfumed oil．

Borger Esarh． 63 n． 53.
ihenunnakku s．；precious oil；SB＊；Sum．lw．
samna šigärīka kima mê lizarmik i－hé－nun－ na－ku litahhida sippika may he have oil
poured like water on your door－bars，may he make your thresholds overflow with precious oil 4R 54 i 52 （rel．）．

Late loan word from Sum．i．hé．nun．na （not attested），lit．＂oil of abundance．＂
ihzētu s．pl．tantum；incrustation（made in a special technique）；EA， $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$ ；wr．syll．and U＋GÙ̀；cf．ahãzu．
úgu－nu u＋dar $=$ ih－ze－tu Ea II 291； ${ }^{\mathrm{u}-\mathrm{gu}-\mathrm{un}_{\mathrm{DI}} \mathrm{S}_{+\mathrm{DAR}}=}=$ ih－zi－e－tum Antagal F 153； ［ú－gu－nu］U＋DAR $=i h-z i-e-t u m$, gruk－ku－tum A II／6
 A II／4：220；úgu－nu GASAN $=i h-z e-t u$（var．ih－zi－e－ ［tum］）Ea II 183.
šu－ru коš．e．fв $=m i-i-z i-i r-r u-u m, i h-z i-e-t u m$ Proto－Diri 575 f．
a）on leather：see Proto－Diri 576，in lex． section．
b）on textiles（Ur III，EA only）： 2 túg． bar．si ù．gùn UET 3 1745：2，cf．ibid．1702：3； x túg．sag uš．bar túg ù．gù［n］ibid．1734：2；
 one short spread，the hem of which is dec－ orated，for a bed EA 22 iv 14，also EA 25 iv 50， cf．EA 25 iv 45 ff ．（list of gifts of Tuäratta）．
c）on wood：timme $\ldots$ ih－ze－et pasalli $u$ kaspi ṣēruşsin ulziz I erected（wooden）pillars upon them with incrustations of electrum and silver OIP 2 110：37（Senn．）．
d）on metal（Ur III only）：「21 gún kù． babbar．．．l gún 4912 ma．na ù．gùn kù． babbar 1 ma．na．bi 7 gín．ta im．sig ．．． šu．nigín 3 gún $40 \frac{2}{3}$ ma．na $3 \frac{1}{2}$ gín kù． babbar two talents of silver and one talent and $49 \frac{1}{2}$ minas in silver ornaments，of which （latter amount）seven shekels per mina must be deducted（？）（perhaps because the second item was less in value），total：three talents， forty（actually 36 ）and two－thirds minas and three and a half shekels UET 3 704：3．

The technique in which textiles，leather， wood and metals were decorated was well known in the Ur III period but seems to have been forgotten later．The isolated ref．OIP 2 110：37，sub usage c，could represent an irregular fem．plural beside $i h z \bar{u}$, q．v．In the letter of Tušratta（see usage b）and in Hittite texts we find U＋aÙN，denoting a precious

## ibzu A

substance (cf. Ehelolf, BoSt 10 56, Friedrich, MAOG 4 53), and which may be the logogram for Hitt. zapzagai, of similar meaning (Friedrich Heth. Wb. 260), and may correspond to ihzētu.
(Weidhaas, ZA 45113 n .2. )
ibzu A s.; knowledge, instruction, precepts; MB, SB, NB; wr. syll. and Níq.zU; cf. $a h a \bar{a} u$.
šu-u šu = $i h-z u, a-h a-z u \quad$ A II/4:56f.
nig.zu diri.ga: ib-zu\&ưturu superior knowledge (of a scribe) (in broken context) Gadd, BSOAS 20263 K.5035:6 and 8 (bil. é.dub.ba text), dupl. TCL 16 pl . $171: 15$ and 17.
sag.meš exs.adr mašmášūti ša ana níq.zU u tämarti kunnu mu.ne these are the headings of the series bearing on the conjurer's craft that are laid down for teaching and reference purposes KAR 44:1 (SB); PN ih$z i n \bar{a} r u ̄ t u ~ s ̌ u-h \underline{i}-z i-s u(f o r ~ s u ̄ ̄ ̄ i s s u)$ instruct PN in the art of the singer BE 898:4 (NB), cf. ibid. 5 and 10, also lissânimma ana ih-zi lìsiba let them (the two girls) come out and sit for instruction (in singing) BE 17 31:10 (MB
 BBSt. No. 35 edge 3; kullat tupsarrūti sa gimir ummâni mala bašû ih-zi-sư-nu ahīt I examined the entire scribal art, the precepts of all the masters Streck Asb. 4 i 33; $s a$ Nabâ $u$ Tašmētum . . .t tupşarrūti nisiq $\operatorname{ih}$-zi-š̌̌i-un ana sirik[ti işrukū̌su] (Assurbanipal) to whom Nabû and Tašmētu presented as a gift the scribal art in its most recondite aspects (lit. the choicest of their precepts) K. 9235 r. 12 ', in Laessge Bit Rimki pl. 2 (SB colophon); Nabu tupšar gimri ih-zi nēmeqišu ša iram[mu] usakmesa karšūa Nabû, the scribe of the universe, implanted in me the precepts of his beloved wisdom Streck Asb. 210:8, plus Bauer Asb. p. 87, cf. Streck Asb. 254:11; ikkib DN $u$ $\mathrm{DN}_{2} \ldots$ mär bära la kasidd $i[h-z i]$ a diviner not versed in the precepts (of his craft) is an abomination to Nabû and Marduk bBr no. 24:41, cf. la kasid $i h-z i-s u$ ibid. No. 1-20:19,
 79:3; ana ilh-zi-ka (var. nía.zu-ka) la teggi do not be negligent with regard to your precepts (for the ritual) RA 21 128:19, dupl. CT 34 8:19 (SB rit.); ina ih-zi-ka-ma amur ina țuppi by virtue of your education, read in
ihzū
the tablet (quotation follows) Lambert BWL 104:142 and 154.
ihzu B (or uhzu) s.; (a synonym for "whip"); syn. list*; cf. ahäzu.
$i h \underline{-z u}=i \not{ }^{\text {- }}$-tuh-hu Malkụ II 201.
(Salonen Hippologica 158.)
ihzū s. pl. tantum; mountings (for setting stones and decorating costly objects); OB Mari, MB, NB, SB; sing. VAB 4118 ii 44, 158 iii 10, etc., cf. ahãäzu.
a) in Mari: țuppāt nikkassī ša kasap salmim sâti kasap ih-zi ... sutṭiramma subilam draw up and send me the written accounts concerning the silver (used for) this image (and) the silver (used for) the mounting ARM 1 74:16; $\frac{5}{6}$ aín Kù.gI kI.LÁ.bI 2 nalba= nätim ana ihb-zi ša l UR-me-et $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ pappardillim $u 1$ GIŠ.DUB NA ${ }_{4} d u s i z m$ five-sixths of a shekel of gold in two rectangular sheets for the mountings of one .... of pappardillu-stone and one plaque of $d u 5\langle$-stone ARM 74:7; 1 hassinnu kaspim $\frac{2_{3}^{3}}{}$ MA.NA 2 GÍn kù.aI ih-zu one silver axe (weighing) 42 shekels with a mounting of gold ARM 7 249:2' and ibid. $\mathbf{4}^{\prime}$,
 (gold) for the mounting of the mace of the Dagan of Șubatum Syria 20107 (eiting Mari let.), cf. (silver) ana ih-zi sa ssalam sarri ibid 107 f .
b) in MB: 4 taI mus̆garri ihh-zu huräsi four beads of $m u s g a r r u$-stone in gold mountings PBS 13 80:20, of. 2 NA $_{4}$.KIŠIB uqnî ihh-zu huräsi two cylinder seals of lapis lazuli in gold mountings ibid. 15, cf. also ibid. 16 and 18f.; 2 santupp $\bar{\imath}$ pappardilli ih-zu hurāsi two santuppu's of pappardillu-stone in gold mountings PBS $2 / 2$ 105:45, cf. 3 pappardilli ina libbi 1 ihh-zu hurạ̣si three pappardillustones, among which is one in a gold mounting ibid. 47; 1 aIŠ.TUKUL GIŠ.mes ... u naṣbatu $i h-\left[\begin{array}{ccc}z u & x & x\end{array}\right]$ one mace of mes-wood and its handle with a (silver/gold) mounting Sumer 9 after p. 34 No. 24 iii 6, cf. ibid. ii 13, iii 4, No. 25 ii 30; [...] uqnếкUR ihh-zu u bëra hurạ̃si (objects) of genuine lapis lazuli with mountings and links(?) of gold EA 13:19, cf. [ma]-8a$\operatorname{lum} \mathrm{NA}_{4} d u s \hat{s}_{\hat{c}} i h$ ih-zu hurräṣi ibid. r. 28f. (let. from Babylon).
ihzū
c）in hist．：arš．nÁ kA grš nimatti KA ih－zi tamlê a bed（and）an armchair with ivory strips and inlay IR 35 No．1：20（Adn．III）； GIŠ．BANSUR iḩ－zi AKA 283 i 85 （Asn．）；（various pieces of furniture）ussi taskarinni sa ih－zu－su－ $n u$ kÙ．gi k ̀̀．babbar of ebony（and）box－ wood whose mountings are of gold（or）silver TCL 3300 （Sar．），cf．（furniture）sinni piri usti taskarinni sá ihh－zu－su－nu к⿺̀丶．gI kù．babbar ibid．356；staffs with their cases $s a$ ih－zu－s $z$－ na šūpušu huräsi $\begin{gathered}\text { kaspi } \\ \text { whose mountings are }\end{gathered}$ manufactured of gold and silver ibid．353， dupl．ibid．p．76：16；（furniture etc．）sa ih－zu－su－ nu huräṣi kaspi OIP 2 52：31（Senn．）；patar parzilli sibbi ša ihl－zu－súu hurạṣu an iron dagger with golden mountings（to be worn in）the belt Streck Asb． 14 ii 12；${ }^{2} a$ tallī šunüti unakkaruma ih－zi－e－ši ana šipri šanim＝ ma eppusu who removes these poles and uses their mountings for another purpose Streck Asb． 292 r．16；daläti ．．．i－hai－iz kaspi ebba uhhizma I mounted the doors with a shining silver edge VAB 4158 vi 40 （Nbk．）；dalēti ．．．i－hi－iz kaspi hurāasi tahlupti siparri doors with mountings of silver and gold，plated with bronze ibid． 118 ii 44 （Nbk．），and passim in Nbk．
 gold for mountings UET 4 143：17．
e）in lit．： $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ ．KA．aI．NA．DIB ．．．amilu na＇dumma isakkanšu ih－zi－su kaspu hubbēšu kaspumma hematite，only a pious person wears it，its mounting is of silver，its rings are likewise of silver KAR 185 r．（？）ii 17 （SB abnu s̛̀ikinšu）．
f）in parallelism with nihsu：udē kaspi la mithärūti nihsi $u$ ih－zi huruạsi and other not itemized silver objects with gold decorations and mountings（after a list of silver objects） TCL 3381 （Sar．），ef．siltahi kaspi sa nihzi（for $n i h s i) u$ ihzi hauraṣi silver arrows with gold decorations and mountings ibid．378，also 2 qarnät rīmi rabbâti $\xi a$ ihh－zu－si－na uni－ih（text nik－ka）－su－si－na 〈кù．babbar＞u kammat buurạsi sutashura ih－zi－si－in two large wild bull＇s horns，with their mountings and decorations of silver，and a golden chain encircling their mountings ibid．384，ef．also ibid． 380 and 389；istuhhhi kaspi sa kiplu u
ikiltu A
 mountings of gold TCL 3387 （Sar．）．
The term refers to edgings，mountings，etc．， for which gold or silver was used for decorative purposes on less precious material，rather than to plating．Also，precious stones were mounted in this way．The word does not occur in OB texts，nor in the jewelry catalog from Qatna．While ihzū denotes metal rims or borders，nihsu（see usage f）may refer to inlays and fillings．
ihzūtu s．；mountings；SB＊；cf．ahāzu．
（wooden images） 4 Gín K 文．ar $i h-z u-u s-s u$－ $n u$ the weight of their golden mountings is four shekels RAcc．133：203．
i＇iltu see e＇iltu．
ija＇ubar see $i j a a^{\prime} u m a s$ ．
ija＇umaš（or ija＇ubar）s．；（a plant）；plant list．＊

Ú $i$－ia－$\hat{u}-\mathrm{MAS}$＝$=$ sam－me $[x x]$ drug against ［．．．］Köcher Pflanzenkunde 2 v 31.
$\mathbf{i}(\mathrm{j}) \mathrm{um}$ see $j \vec{a} u$ ．
ikbaru see igbaru．
ikbinnu s．；（mng．unkn．）；NB．＊
Dates to be delivered ina ik－bi－in－ni vas 3192 ii 5.
ikbu s．；（mng．uncert．）；NB．＊
If he does not deliver（the bricks） 1 ma．na kù．babbar $k \bar{u} m$ mit̄̄ti $u u i k-b i$ ša ana muhhi
 inandin $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，who has assumed guarantee for $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ，pays one mina of silver to PN to meet losses and any $i$ ．that are charged to PN TuM 2－3 108：10．
Possibly a word for＂fine＂or＂penalty．＂
ikiltu A s．；ruse，trick，treachery；MA＊； cf．nakālu．
i－kil－ta ul ibni ēpuš usâti ana bēl Bābili gimilta iskun he did not commit treachery， but was beneficent and friendly towards the lord of Babylon Tn．Epic v 7.

By－form of nikiltu．

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ikiltu B s.; darkness; lex.*; cf. ekēlu.
nig.gul.lu.da $=i$-kil-tú (in group with isûtu confusion, ú-ta-tú darkness) Erimhuš V 234.
ikimtu s.; atrophied part (of the exta); SB*; cf. ekēmu.
šumma rēš marti ekimma i-kim-ta-š̌́ kima $\mathrm{dr}-h i$ if the top of the gall bladder is atrophied, and the atrophied part is like a sihhu CT $3020 \mathrm{Rm} .273+: 10$.
For other possible occurrences of ikimtu written kar, see nēkimtu.
ikis adv.; like a ditch; SB*; cf. iku.
närāt tibkīšunu ina müližina i-ki-is êtiq I crossed the high-flooding rivers of their (the mountains') slopes as if they were ditches TCL 330 (Sar.).
ikisitu s.; river (canal) of Kish; lex.*; Sum. Iw.
[i-ki-si] [fD].KIS. $\mathrm{KI}=i-k i-s i-t u \quad$ Diri III 192.
ikišu (ikīsu) s.; (a person of undetermined status); NA.*

LÚ.nITA.dAM $=h a a^{-}-i-r u$, LG.[MUN]US.NITA.DAM $=h i$-ir-tú, lúd.di.dAM.dAM (var. Lú.dAM.DAM) $=$ i-ki-su Igituh short version 287 ff .; munus.[...] = $i$-ki-su, nita.dam $=[h a]-\cdots i-r u \quad L u$ Excerpt II $22 f$.
sarru bēlı̄ Lúv.šID Lứ $i$-ki-i-su ša PN šâ is the king, my lord, the administrator (or) the $i$. of PN? ABL 633:22.
ikkaru (inkaru) s.; 1. plowman, farm laborer, 2. farmer, small farmer (dependent on a larger organization), 3. farm bailiff (overseer over large agricultural holdings), 4. plow animal (Nuzi only); from OAkk. on; Sum. lw.; inkaru only in Nuzi, pl. ikkarätu, rarely ikkarū; wr. syll. and (lú.)eneara; cf. engarmăhhu, ikkaru in mār ikkari, ikkaru in rab ikkarī, ikkarūtu.
[en-ga-ar][APIN] $=i k-k a-r u-u m \quad$ MSL 2147 ii 8 (Proto-Ea); en-ga-ar APIN $=i k-k a-r u$ S $^{\text {b }}$ II 288; engar = ik-ka-ri Hh. II 322; [x.g]a.ar = APIN ${ }^{\text {en-gar }}$ $=i k-k[a-r] u,[m u . u] n . g a . a r=\Delta \operatorname{ArIN}^{\mathrm{MIN}}=\mathrm{MIN}$ Emesal Voc. II 15 f. ; bahar(DUG.siLa.bur), engar $=i k$-ka-rum Lu IV 367f.; engar, engar.mah, engar.lagarxše, engar.še.giš.ì, ... engar. sag.lá, engar.su.a Proto-Lu 445ff.; [en-ga-a]r kI.kU.LƯ $=i k-k a-r u m, r i-i d a l-p i$ Diri IV 309f.;

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 G 23f.; gu ${ }_{4}$.ud.da.uš $=r i-i d$ GUD, Ur. ${ }^{\text {dNin.gír }}$. su $=i k-k a-r u \quad$ Antagal C 234f.; Ur. ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Nin.gir.su $=$
 [su] $\mathrm{H}=\mathrm{d}$ E. $a$ áá $i k-k a-r i \quad$ CT $2443: 135$ (list of gods), dupl. CT 2547 Rm . 483:13.
$i_{7}$.da kus.ma.al.la dug ma.ra.an.gia.sà. ga mu.un.gàr.kex(kid) gi.gur ma.ra.an.gur: ina narija gugallum karpatum uttêr [ina eq]lija ik$k a$-ru pan utter the man in charge of the irrigation brought back from my (Inanna's) river (only) an (empty) pot, the farmer brought back from my field (only) an (empty) basket RA 33 104:33f.; a.šà engar.ra in.nu : [A.S太 salalala ik-ka-r[i] (people without a supervisor are like) a field without a plowman Lambert BWL 229 iv 19.

1. plowman, farm laborer - a) in OAkk.: panī engar.engar lissurma eressunu lissuru he should take care of the plowmen and they should watch their drilled field HSS 10 5:16; PN ENGAR $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ibid. 36 v 14; engar ni-is-qú OIP 14 93:3 (Adab).
b) in OB: summa awilum engar igur 8 ŠE.GUR ina MU.1.KAM inaddišsum if a man hires a farm laborer, he should pay him eight gur of barley per year $\mathrm{CH} \S 257: 101$, see PBS $8 / 2$ 196, sub ikkarutu; PN ENGAR it if PN, farm laborer, a house-born slave CT 8 30a:3, cf. 3 engar erim.šá.gud three farm laborers (and) ox drivers ibid. 5.
c) in Mari: lúf.engar.meš mukîl atš. APIN.HI.A šinäti ul ibassic there are no plowmen (here) who can man these plows ARM 1 44:8.
d) in Alalakh: Lú.engar (mentioned as receiving barley) JCS 816 246:31, 22 274:8.
e) in MB (Nippur): (barley for) 3 Lú. engar.meš fáa itti alpi BE 15 51:15; PN engar $\zeta a$ PN $_{8}$ PbS 2/2 130:79; Šuk aud Šuk lúf.engar mu.bi.im provisions for oxen - provisions for farm laborers names (column headings) BE 14 57:4; PN aUd.mes $u$ LÚ. gngar.mes ... iktala PN held back the oxen and the farm laborers PBS 1/2 49: 18, cf. [GUD.ME]Š $u$ Lúc.engar.meš ... ittatlaku BE 17 11:10 (let.); šux 40 GUd ŠA.gUd $i s ̌ t u$ MN adi MN 10 harbu pa.te.st.

 ( x barley as) fodder for forty plowing oxen, from the seventh to the first month, for the

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ten plows of the issakku-farmers, ( x barley as) food rations for 27 farm laborers from the seventh to the first month, ( $x$ barley as) seed for the ten plows of the issakku-farmers BE 14 pl. 57 No. 56a:5; cf. also BE 15 73:1 and 181:1; PN $[x x] u$ Lúv.ENGAR-[siu] hal[iq]
 laborer of PN ran away, may my lord give order that they bring him back to him PBS 1/2 60:22 (let.); ina būt PN gemé.meš. t.gal ša bēlija kî īruba ittašba ana sakani $\lceil k \imath ̂\rceil$ aqbâ umma ... ina bīt ik-ka-ra-ti-ia Geme. t.gal.meš 「ašba〕 the slave girls of the palace entered PN's house and stayed there, when I told this to the governor, he (said), "Let the slave girls of the palace stay in the house of my farm laborers" PBS 1/2 73:10 (let.).
f) in Nuzi: x barley PN iq-qa-ri ilqi (in list described in line 20 ff . as: $x$ barley
 $n a d n u$ as rations for the personnel and for seed that has been given out in GN) HSS 13 413:6; annû Se.meš ana sĩ̀mi ana 1 dal 4 [sìla ì] ana lú.mes in-qa-ar-ra $s a$ $n[a] d n u$ these are the amounts of barley that have been given to the plowmen (calculated) at the rate of one tallu-jar and four silas of oil (for every two homers) HSS $14640: 28$, cf. same amounts paid to 4 Lú.meš ik-ka-ra-ti ša dimti sa PN HSS 13 223:9, ef. HSS 16 439:5; (after a list of persons) in-qa-ri-e annutu sa URU Anzugalli HSS 13 No. 126, p. 100; wool (belonging to the queen) given ana 6 Lú.meš iq-qa-ra-ti HSS 14 162:2, cf. 2 Lứ.meš iq-qa-ra-tum $\xi a$ GN túa.meš ilqi two plowmen from GN who received garments HSS 13 287:2 (= RA 36 215), and passim in this text; note: 40 (siLa) Še PN in-qa-ri ... še.meš itti sibtižu GUR (a loan of) forty silas of barley to PN, the plowman, they (the persons listed) will return the barley with interest HSS 13 132:35, and ibid. pl. 3.
g) in MA: (as glebae adscriptus) 2 sal.meš 1 Lú $i k-[k a-r u]$ two women, one farm laborer (in a will bequeathing fields, sheep, etc.) KAJ 9:4; note: forty straw baskets received from IPNllúg.ENGAR KAJ 118:13; see ikkaru in rab ikkari.
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h) in NB-1' in Uruk: ana aIš.APIN.me L Ĺ.ENGAR.ME ša ina panīšu u parzillu ana bitqa $\xi a$ aIš.APIN.ME ( 1,000 gur of barley for the field and 200 oxen) for the farm laborers' plows at his disposal, and iron for repairing the plowshares TCL 13 182:5, and passim in this text, of. (in similar context) 400 lúg.engar.mes 400 qud.meš $u$ 100 Ab.gal.me ana bitqa sa 400 GUd.meš 400 farm workers, 400 oxen, plus 100 grown cows to replace (the incapacitated ones among) the 400 oxen AfO 2 108:4, and dupl. YOS 6 11:4; ana muhhi PN za bēlī işpura Lúd.engar-šú ittini jānu $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ rē̉ašu u hú.engar-súu ibasšúu lú.engar kajamãnu sá aIš.Apin bēl̄̄ liddasszu mala ṣabātu sa arš. APIN masi as to PN, about whom my lord wrote, no farm worker of his is with us, but there is $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, (who is) his shepherd and his farm hand - he is a regular farm worker and, if my lord gives him a plow, he will be quite capable of handling a plow YOS 3 110:19f. (let.); amur PN Lứ.ENGAR ana pan bēlija altaprašzu . . . LÚ.ENGAR allašunu ina libbi jānu now I have sent the farm hand PN to my lord - there are no other farm hands around but them GCCI $2387: 31$ and 36 (let.), cf. lư u 5 dumu.meš lú.engar bana súa the man, together with (his) five helpers, is a good farm hand ibid. 38; še.bar $a_{4}$ sáa ana muhhi tallika šE.bar ža ana massarti 10 Lú.engar.me tattadin idin that barley for which you came is the barley intended for food rations for ten farm workers - have you given (it) out? - give it (to them)! BIN 1 7:8 (let.); 40 lú.engar.
 lú.engar zirki Istar Uruk iddinu lú.erim. meS $a_{4} 40$ ibbakma dullu ina ekalli sa sarri . . . ippusu as to the forty farm hands of the Lady-of-Uruk whom PN (the satammu of Eanna) handed over to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the farmer oblate of the Ištar of Uruk, he will bring these forty farm hands to do work on the royal premises YOS 7 187:1 and 6; PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{\mathbf{2}}$ lút.engar.meš sáa Bēlti za Uruk $s a$ aiš.apin. me-ši-nu umassiru $u$ ihliqu PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the (two) farm hands of the Lady-of-Uruk who abandoned their plows and ran away YOS 7 137:4; amur Lú.engar.mes sáa ina

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libbi is qāti kî iddu ana panīja $\overline{\text { ítabkunu umma }}$ la ihalliqu now as to the farmers, they threw them in fetters, brought them to me, saying, "They must not run away" YOS 3 146:9 (let.); (one full-grown cow belonging to the temple) ${ }^{3}$ a ultu muhhi epinni . . . ina $q \bar{a} t$ PN Lúdengar $\begin{array}{r}\text { ra } \\ \mathrm{PN}_{2} \\ \text { abkatu } \\ \text { that was }\end{array}$ taken from before the plow from PN, the farm laborer of $\mathrm{PN}_{8}$ AnOr 8 38:4, also ibid. 9; alpi $\grave{y} a$ ultu mu.7.KAm ana Lú.engar.mes taddini ... nikkassi epuş account for the oxen that you have given to the plowmen from the year seven on BIN 168:7 (let.); lúd.engar.meš lilliku [še].numun ina libbi līrisu let the farm laborers come and plant the fields therein BIN 1 60:21 (let.).

2' in Sippar, etc.: uttatu sáa lú.engar. meŠ sa Śamas Moldenke 29:1, and passim in texts from Sippar; x še.bar ina Suk.hi.A
 sutummu şarri ana PN qēpu ša Ebabbar... mahru' barley out of the royal storehouse as part of the provisions for the farm laborers, received by PN, the administrator of the temple Ebabbar, from the taxes for the (specified) year Nbn. 986:2; Lú.sipa.meš lứ.engar.meš $u$ lú.nu.giš.sar.meš za itti mãr šarri illaku (list of) the shepherds, farm laborers and gardeners who do service for the crown prince Nbn. 1127:1, cf. 10 Lú.SIPA. meš 8 lú.engar.meš Nbn. 1069:6, also LỨ.ENGAR.MEŠ $u$ LƯ.GIŠ.SAR.MEŠ BRM 1 101:25; barley given ana ŠE.nUMUN $u$ Ĺ́ $i k-k a-r a-a-[t u ́]$ Nbn. 576:8, cf. ibid. 577:7; for Lú.engar referring to a farm laborer, as against the lứgal.aIš.apin, see PN Lú. engar-šú Nbk. 452 ii 3 , and passim in this text, see also ikkaru in rab ikkarí.
$3^{\prime}$ in Nippur (LB): PN še.NUMUN šuätu ana errēs̄ūtu u šutapūtu ana $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathbf{8}}$ iddin $\mathbf{~ G U D}$. HI.A mala GUD.HH.A ŠE.NUMUN mala Se. numun lú.engar mala lúg.engar PN gave the said field to $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathbf{2}}$ in joint tenancy, (he will provide) as many oxen, seed and fieldlaborers (as the other) TuM 2-3 146:7, of. BE 9 60:9, and note: mišil ina alpi u mišil ina lúdengar.mě̌ BRM 1 101:12; give me seed, etc., sa la alpi $u$ Ld.engar without oxen or farm laborers TuM 2-3 145:6.
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2. farmer, small farmer (often dependent on a larger organization) - a) in econ. $1^{\prime}$ in Chagar Bazar: 5 lúd.engar.meš $u$ nisūu= sunu five farmers and their families Iraq 754 No. 973, and dupl. No. 977, see Gadd, ibid. p. 34.
$2^{\prime}$ in Mari: iat pn lúdengar arm 8 44: $8^{\prime}$.
$3^{\prime}$ in Elam: 5 (GUR) 2 (PI) Še GUR PN engar a.sid GN MDP 18 106:2, cf. 10 engar ibid. 129:7; tat PN ik-ka-ri-sà (as) witness, PN her farmer (i.e., that of the lady mentioned line 16) MDP 23 313:10, of. IaI PN $i k-k a-r u m$ (in both instances among craftsmen and house personnel) ibid. 227:25; tai PN ENGAR MDP 18 205:31 (translit. in MDP 22 45), 211:38 (in MDP 22 44).
$4^{\prime}$ in MB: igi PN lúd.engar (as witness) BE 1441:17.
$5^{\prime}$ in NA - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in gen.: PN malah kUŠ.bAR.RA 3 ZI PN ${ }_{2}$ LÚU.NU.gIŠ. $\langle S A R\rangle u r-q i$
 4 zI naphar 15 zI LÁ-e GIš.zu-ia PN the kelek boatman, three dependents, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ the vegetable gardener, three dependents, $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ the farmer, five dependents, $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ the belt peddler, four dependents, altogether 15 persons are missing from my list ABL 167:16 (NA); LÚ.EN.NAM ... LÚ.ENGAR ihtesi bīssu imtasa' eqla iptuag the governor mistreated the farmer, plundered his house, (and) took away his field ABL 421:14.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ as glebae adscriptus: URU.še PN ana gimirtišu adi eqletižu 1 Lú.ENGAR adi nişēsu ina libbi nagê GN (sale of) the manor PN in the province of GN, in its entirety, including its fields and one farmer with his family ADD 627:4 (= ARU 99), cf. PN LÚ.ENGAR (sold with his family together with a field) ADD 420:4, and dupl. ibid. 421:6, also ibid. $429: 29$, and passim in sales contracts dealing with manors, farms, etc.; tai pN lútengar t.gal (as) witness, PN, the farmer belonging to the palace ADD 1179 r. $6^{\prime}$, also (wr. LG. mNGAR . KUR, same person) ADD 1180 r. $2^{\prime}$, both in AJSL 42 202f., cf. PN Lú.nU.aIš.SAR $\ldots \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ LÚ.ENGAR.KUR ADD 427:8; LÚ.mNGAR KUR URU Kal-hu farmer of the palace of Calah ADD 693:2; 20 lứ.engar.mes̉ ilāni sa Ninua

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$q a ̄ t$ PN 110 alpē ana LG̛.engar.mes quät $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ twenty farmers belonging to the gods of Nineveh under PN, 120 oxen for the farmers under $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ADD 754:7f.; (a lawsuit concerning a stolen ox against) PN LGU.ENGAR $\begin{array}{r}a \\ a \bar{a} t \\ \mathrm{PN}_{2}\end{array}$ LÚ gal harbi sa rab saqê the farmer PN, who is under $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the overseer of the plows of the chief cupbearer ADD 160:4; note: urviengar.mes settlement of the farmers ADD 413:8', note also URU $s a$ Lú.engar. meŠ sa Lú Ellipaja VAS 6 70:14 (NB), and URU $y a$ LÚ.ENGAR.ME TCL 13 232:4(NB).
$6^{\prime}$ in NB: se.numun $s a$ LÚ.ENGAR.MES gabbi mê żiqi ina muhhi alpì la taşelli alpī uskū̄tu ša ana LÚ.ENGAR.MEŠ taddin ina muhhi alpi 1 aín kù.babbar ... ana lứ. engar.meš $m u$-hur-ri irrigate the fields of all the farmers, do not be negligent with respect to the oxen - as to the spare oxen which you have given to the farmers, take one shekel of silver for (each) ox from the farmers (and send me the silver so that I can give it to the governor of Esagila) YOS 3 9:19, 25 and 28 (let.); u ina Sumundar ina tämirti
 farmers in the swampland at Sumundar YOS 3 84:28 (let.), cf. (list of tax assessments to be paid in barley, emmer-wheat and wheat) ša . . tāamirāti s sa Sumundar sáa Ĺt.engar. meš šid (listing groups of persons, probably errēşu, in lines 42, 43, 49, described as ina pān PN, "under PN," who was probably the ikkaru) TCL $1220: 2$, for a similar relationship, see BIN 2 108:9f.; ina muhhi maṣsarti $s a$ Eanna Še.nUMUn $s a$ Lút.ENGAR.ME ... la tašelli do not neglect (your) duty to Eanna with regard to the fields of the (individual) farmers BIN 126:7 (let.).
b) in lit. : eqlu ̛̣̂́ innaddi Lú.ENGAR.bI KỨr this field will lie fallow, its farmer will move away CT 39 4:30 (SB Alu); Lú.engar-sú ina sęeri aj ilsâ alāla his farm worker (i.e., that of the person who violates the oath) shall never sing the harvest song in the field afo 8 25 r . iv 19 (A Ǎšur-nirāri VI treaty); Lú.ENGAR ina papallija ittakis [...] ina utlija marrašu ultēli the farmer has cut [his ...] from my (the tamarisk's) offshoot, he has made his hoe from my trunk (lit. hip) Lambert BWL 158:12

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(dialogue between the tamarisk and the date palm), cf. kalama LÚ.ENGAR [. . .] malašu işu whatever the farmer [needs(?)], I have everything ibid. 17, also un ut LÚ.ENGAR ammar ibasšú all implements of the farmer that exist ibid. 20; adi kīma ik-ka-ri zērušin aṣbat ina qātija until I (Marduk) took their (mankind's) seed into my hand like a farmer (to sow it) Gössmann Era I 138, cf. ik-ka-ru ina muhhi [ir-m]u-$u$-šú ibakki șarpis the farmer cried bitterly for his plot of land ibid. 84 (coll. W. G. Lambert, AfO 18 401), cf. libkika Lú. mNGAR ina U[GU ir-mu-u-šu(?) şa ina] a-la-la(!) tāabi ušēlâ sumka JCS 892 :14, and dupl. K. 9997 (Gilg. VIII); I increased the number of Lú.ENGAR LÚ.SIPA Lứ.NU.gIŠ.SAR farmers, shepherds and gardeners Borger Esarh. 106:18.
c) as a title: ik-ka-ru kēnu muštappi[k karê] the reliable farmer who keeps the granaries heaping full (addressing Ninurta as the star Sirius) BMS 56:5, dupl. PBS 1/2 110, see Ebeling Handerhebung 152, cf. dNin.urta engar.zi dEn.líl.lá Lands-berger-Jacobsen Georgica 109; a.šà dAmar.en. zU.engar. dEn.líl.lá LegrainTRU 324:8; $i-k a-$ ru-um kēnum ša GN (Lipit-Ištar) the faithful farmer of Ur Gadd Early Dynasties pl. 3 i 5, cf. engar.zi Urim ${ }^{k 1}$.ma SAKI 204 No. 3:4, also engar.kal.ga Urim ${ }^{k 1}$.ma ibid. No. 2:3, etc.; Damiq-ilišu ... ENGAR JNES 18 60:10, and passim; ana Lú.ENGAR bëlija PN aradka to my lord, the farmer, your servant PN ABL 4:1 (NA), and of. the letters ABL 15, 38, 183, 223, 332, 361, 735, 816, also abat Lú.ENGAR [ana] PN order of the farmer to PN ABL 1435:1 (NA); $k i ̂ s a .$. LÚU.ENGAR mala $2-s u ́ u e ̄ p u s u n i ~ j u s t ~ a s ~$ the farmer has done it (already) once or twice ABL 362:15, cf. ina pan Lú.engar lu la izzaz he must not serve the farmer ABL 223 r. 10 , also ABL 223:18, 1287:7 (all NA); ik-ka-ri GN (Nebuchadnezzar) the farmer of Babylon VAB 4104 i 19; obscure: Puzur-Sin engar DA.RA.TA URíki RN, the permanent farmer of Ur Museum Journal 192260 (Ur III seal).
d) as personal name:I-ga-ru-um Genouillac Trouvaille p. 6 index s.v.; Ik-ka-rum BE 14 57: 14 (MB), and passim, m $I k-k a-r u$ ABL 250:2, and passim in NA, cf. TuM 2-3 10:15', BE 10 129:4 (NB).

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3. farm bailiff (overseer over large agricultural holdings) - a) in OB: (fields described as) ŠA.šuku PN ENGAR $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ maintenance of PN, farm bailiff $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ Riftin 136:14 (Larsa), and passim, cf. (size of field) engar PN Lú.šeš. UNU ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ ibid. 21, and passim; (size of field) PN ENGAR $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ TCL 11 151:6 (Larsa), and passim in this text.
b) in Mari: pn lú.engar $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (large amounts of cereals received from a person by) PN, the bailiff of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ARM 7 155:6, see Bottéro, ARMT 7255 n. 1, cf. PN lúd.engar $\zeta a$ URU GN (as guarantor) ARM $867: 3$.
c) in Nuzi: 26 Lứ.meš $s a$ ú-ra-zi ša PN LÚ in-qa-ru ša URU Ašuhisḩe 50 LÚ.MEŠ KI. $\operatorname{mIN} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ in-qa-ru $\check{\text { ra }}$ URU Nuzi inandinnu 26 laborers for uräsu-duty whom PN, the bailiff of (the holdings of) GN, will deliver, fifty men ditto whom $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the bailiff of Nuzi, will deliver HSS 5 54:2 and 5, and passim in these texts (cities: Ulammu, Anzugalli and Zizza); IGI PN in-qa-rum ša URU GN annûtu mušelmu $\zeta_{s} a$ bittatit witness PN, the bailiff of GN, these are the persons who established the borders of the estates JENu 456:34, cf. iar PN LÚ in$q a-r u m$ HSS $566: 32$, also $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \mathrm{PN}$ in-ka-ri HSS 5 34:10 (in both refs. as first witnesses).
d) in NB - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in Uruk: PN Lút.engar sa そāäkin ṭèmi (as second witness) BIN 1 142:2; ana Lứengar.meš gabbi supurma man-na-šú (text -u) ina muhhi närisu massarti lissur u $n \overline{a r s}$ گu [lidan]nin give order to all farm bailiffs that every one of them is to keep watch over his canal and reinforce it TCL 9 109:12 (let.); bèl piqittu u Lúv.engar ša dBēlti sa Uruk YOS 7 24:5, cf. TCL 12 106:4; PN LÚ.ENGAR iqabbâ umma nāru ša GN ihhhirru $u$ ŠE.NUMUN mäda ina muhhi Lứ urāsu u kaspa ibbî innamma nära ̧̌a GN luherri (var. luherris) PN, the farm bailiff, tells me, "The canal of GN should be redug, and there is too much land (to be worked by) the laborers" - so give me money so that I can redig the canal of GN TCL 9 129:11, dupl. YOS 317 (let.); amur PN ... PN $_{5}$ LUt.ENGAR. me ana panīka altapra nikkassì ittižunu epiگ minû k̂̂ ina muhhis̛unu tašakkana (var. bēlī isakkana) muhuršunūtu u kapdu šup(u)rassu= $n \bar{u} t u$ dullu $\bar{\imath} p u s{ }_{\imath}{ }^{\prime}$ (var. adds: $k \hat{\imath}$ ina muhhi
dullu ušuzzu' L t́.ERIM.meš-šú-nu ul ihalliqu') I am sending you now (five names) the farm bailiffs, settle their accounts and receive from them as much as you, my lord, establish send them back quickly so that they can do their (assigned) work (because) when they are on their working location their men will not run away TCL 9 129:5, var. from YOS 3 17:3ff.; for erim (säbu) as designation of the assistants of the ikkaru, note 4 Lú.ERIM.me $z_{a}$ PN lú.engar usuzzu' TCL 9 129:21 (let.), dupl. YOS 3 17:20 and 52 (let.); 10 LÚ urāš $u$ $̧ a$ lúdengar.me ... PN idekkēma . . . inandin PN will call up and dispatch (to the canal) ten laborers belonging to the farm bailiffs
 Lú: ENGAR.ME AnOr 99 iv 11 .
$2^{\prime}$ other occs.: 3岢 MA.NA ina pan PN $u$ $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ LÚU.ENGAR pūt nasí x minas (of silver) at the disposal of PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the farm bailiff $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ is the guarantor ZA 4146 No. 19:10, cf. (in same context, same person) LÚ.ENGAR DIN.TIR ${ }^{\text {ki }}-[a-a]$ ibid. 15.
4. plow animal: 4 GUd.meš $i k$-qa-ra-tu $u_{4}$ four plow oxen HSS 16 427:9, and passim (always in pairs) in this text, note: [x] GUD.ME 1 ANŠe.ntta $i k-q a-r a-t u_{4}$ ibid. 5 .
For the Sumerian patron deities of farming see Jecobsen, ZA 52 123; note (for Ningirsu) Van Dijk La Sagesse 68, of. Ur. ${ }^{\text {dNin.gír.su }}$ Antagal C 235 and G 23, in lex. section, see also (for En.ki.im.DU) Landsberger, JNES 8282. Note ${ }^{\text {dGiš.bar.è as engar.gú.edin.na }}$ SAKI 132 Gudea Cyl. B xi 24, and Enten as engar.dingir.ri.e.ne.ke $\mathbf{x}_{\mathbf{x}}(\mathrm{kID})$ Van Dijk La Sagesse 49:298. Furthermore ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{URO}_{4}{ }^{\mathrm{h}-\mathrm{rum}}=$ $\mathrm{d}_{\text {min. URTA }}$ sa alli DN with the hoe CT 25 11:26 (list of gods), and see (for Ninurta) mng. 2b, also Ea ša ikkari, in lex. section.
For engar in Ur III, see Oppenheim Eames Coll. 231 index s.v., Falkenstein Gerichtsurkunden 3 107, and note as special designations: for sesame farmers, engar.giš.ì.me TCL 56038 viii 16 and engar.še.giš.ì UET 31129 r . 15, for flax farmers, engar.gu.kex. ne UET 3 1505 vi 14.
In the texts of the OB and MB periods, the supervisors of large agricultural holdings are

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called isšakku, q.v., meaning approximately "farm bailiff," but that title is restricted to Babylonia proper, while in the peripheral regions and in the NB period ikkaru is used for this functionary. Only rarely and in texts from Larsa does eng ar occur in this meaning in OB. The meanings "plowman," "farm hand" and "small farmer" remain in use everywhere and at all times.
The plowman normally worked with helpers denoted by a number of terms, such as dumu.da.ba (e.g., CT 742 iv 4), dumu. díb.ba (see Falkenstein Gerichtsurkunden 197 ), dumu (see Oppenheim Eames Coll. p. 71 sub G 10) all in Ur III, and ERim. $\mathrm{HI} . \mathrm{A}$ (e.g., BE 17 39:7) in MB and (TCL 9 129:19ff.) in NB.
The writing lúd.gIŠ.apin poses a special problem; cf. ana eqli $u$ Lú.giš̉.APIN sa bēlija sulmu BE 17 39:3 (MB let.), also ana muhhi Lú.aIŠ.APIN.MEŠ TCL 995:11 (NB let.), and ${ }^{\text {fPN }}$ lút.arš.apin-tum TuM 2-3 201:2 (LB). Possibly to be read errēšu and errēstu, but note Lú GIŠ e-pi-nu Wiseman Alalakh 238:10 (OB).
As to the relationship between $i k k a r u$ and errēšu in NB, see CAD $4305 f$. s.v. errēšu usage $f$, but the interpretation "tenant farmer" for errêsu cannot be held any more, since this specific legal relationship (šusûtu) is not attested after the OB period. In Nippur texts of the MB and NB periods a specific relationship between the owner or holder of a field and certain types of farmers or farm workers evolved, termed errēsütu (see s.v. usages c and e) or errēs̄ūtu u sutapūtu. In NB texts from Uruk, and also in texts from Sippar, there are two types of farm laborers called $i k k a r u$ and errēsu respectively, but it is not possible to state their social and legal positions and economic functions in clear contrast. It can only be said that the ikkaru pays to the landowner a tax called sūtu (he is often under the authority of the official called sa muhhi süti), while the errésu pays a share (zittu). The errēsu is always referred to in the plural and is never given a personal name, as is often the case with the ikkaru, who is sometimes said to be under the rab $i k k a r \bar{i}$. The taxes or dues paid by both are imposed by the emidu, q.v.
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As to the designation of the NA king as lú.emgar (see mng. 2c) in that specific and extraordinary situation of the installation of a šar pūhi, see Böhl Opera Minora 419ff., von Soden, Christian Festschrift 100ff. The generally accepted reading errēşu is without foundation.

The word ikkaru, in the meanings "farmer," "farm laborer," and "plowman," appears as a loan in late Heb. ikkār, in Mandean ikkārā (Nöldeke Mandäische Gram. 122), Syr. akkära (Brockelmann Lex. Syr. ${ }^{2}$ 20a) with secondary verb akkar, "to till a field," Arabic akkär and ikkār, "tiller" (Fränkel Fremdw. 128f.). The group lú engar cannot be read errēsu (as in Torczyner Tempelrechnungen 112 and Aro Glossar 29) because this is not attested in the vocabularies and because of the writing Lof. ENGAR-š́a PBS 1/2 61:24.

Landsberger, MSL، 1185.
ikkaru in mār ikkari s.; farmer (a member of the ikkaru-class); SB, NB, LB; wr. dumu. Lú.engar; cf. ikkaru.
a) in SB: dUMU.LÚ.ENGAR ina sēri la irr $[i \delta u]$ the farmer will not plant it (the seed) in the field Surpu V-VI 131; ina nimrika dumu.meš lú.engar uqallà zarū[ ${ }^{[̌ u} u$ ] upon seeing you (the moon god), the farmers stop sowing Ebeling Parfümrez. 49:21.
b) in NB: dumu.meš lú.engar [...] (in broken context) CT 22 116:16 (let.).
c) in LB (Nippur only): PN šaknu sa sưşãnê DUMU.MEŠ lú.ENGAR.meš overseer

 mes lúdenar.meš association of the farmers' suusänu's BE 982:11.
ikkaru in rab ikkari (rab ikkarāte) s.; (designation of an official) ; MA, NA, NB; wr. syll. and Lú.gad.arš.apin, gal.lúg.aiš.apin (.meŠ), ló́.GAL.ENGAR(.meŠ); cf. ikkaru.
a) in MA: 50 ēsidu ina [turēzi] $\check{\text { s. }}$ PN GAL ik-ka-ra-te sa GN ina muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ owe (the delivery of 130 homers of barley, fifty sheep) and fifty harvesters to PN, the chief of the ikkaru's of the city of GN, at harvest time KAJ 91:6; one tablet concerning five homers of barley belonging to

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PN sa ina muhhhi PN $_{2}$ gAL．LÚ．gIš．APIN．ME $s a$ GN zatrutuni ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ana šadduni tadnata which is debited to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，the chief of the ikkaru＇s of the city of GN，was given to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ for collection KAJ 114：7；lïmu PN［GAL］ik－ $k a-a-r i$ KAJ 111：21．
b）in NA：lúgal．engar．meš（between $q \bar{e} p u$ and rab halsi）Bab． 7 pl． 5 （after p．96） iii 3 （list of officials）．
c）in NB：lú．gal．engar．meš TCL 12 73：17，Nbk．287：5，YOS 640：13，（alternating with Lú．gal．grš．APIN）Nbk． 452 ii $13^{\prime}$ ；Lú． GAL．APIN－ti BIN 1123：4；for refs．wr．Lú．gal． aIš．APIN，see epinnu in rab epinni，and，for the problematic reading of Lứ．gIŠ．APIN，the discussion sub ikkaru．
ikkarūtu s．；agricultural work，plowing； OB，Nuzi；wr．syll．and engar with phonetic complement；cf．ikkaru．
a）in OB：PN itti ramanisu $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana engar－ru－tim adi patār erēšim īgurma $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has hired PN，a free agent，for agricultural work until the end of the season PBS $8 / 2$ 196：4．
b）in Nuzi： 2 gud．áb $u 1$ gud．nitáa asar sugulli sū̄l̂̂ ana iq－qa－ru－ti ．．．ana qāt PN nadin two cows and one bull taken from the herd have been given to PN for plowing HSS 13 448：2，also HSS 16 428：2；ana ik－ka－ru－ti ana PN ittadnuninni ina kalūme erreš u ina $m \bar{u} צ i$ ina biti attalak I was given to PN for farming－all day I farm，and at night I go home AASOR $168: 38$ ；x A．S̃ ina iq－qa－a－ru－ti $s a$ PN $u s a \mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ana titennūti ukâl $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ holds as titennūtu－pledge two homers of field under cultivation，belonging to PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ JENu 680： 5.
ikkibu（or ekkebu）s．；1．interdicted，for－ bidden thing，place or action，2．sacred， reserved thing，place or action；Bogh．，NA， NB，SB；Sum．lw．；pl．ikkibū（see mngs．le and 2）and ekkebēt（i）KAR 147 r．23；wr．syll． （ik－kab KBo 112 r．（！）12）and víc．ag．

[^2]èm．gig．ga dim．me．er．mu［nu．un．zu．ta mu．u］n．kú．e ama．dinnin．mu èm．gig．ga nu． un．zu．ta gìr．ús．sa．a．ni ：ik－kib ilija ina la［idê］ akul anzil istarija ina la idê ukabbis unknowingly I ate what is forbidden by my god，unknowingly I trod upon（ground）forbidden by my goddess 4R 10：32ff．，cf．èm．gig mu．un．kú．enu．un．〈zu． àm〉 èm．gig gìr．ús．sa．a．ni nu．un．〈zu．àm〉：ik－ $k i b$ akculu 〈ul idi〉 anzil ukabbisu 〈ul idi〉 ibid．46； ［x．x］．e．gis．in（text．lugal）．e èm．gig bi．ag．a ［e．gíi．i］n．e ama．na．ám．tag．ga èm．gig bí． ag．a ：［x］－tum amtum ik－ki－ba ètakal［am－t］um Ama．na．ám．tag．ga $i k-k i-b a$ itepus the woman， the servant girl，has done（Akk．eaten）what is forbidden，the servant girl，＂the mother of sin．＂ has done what is not permitted ASKT p．119：6ff． （all Emesal）；zíd．ge ${ }_{17}$ ．baníg．gig dingir．ra．kex （KID）zíd．še．muš ${ }_{5}$ níg．gig gidim．ma．kex：$q$ ë $m$ $k i b t i ~ i k-k i b$ dinatr．mes［ $q \bar{e}]$ ］s sigūši ik－kib etemmē wheat flour is forbidden（as an offering）to gods， regüšu－flour is forbidden（as an offering）to ghosts K．166：12ff．（unpub．，series utukkĭ lemnüti）；uru．àm níg．gig［．．．］：sa ali ik－kib［dEnlil］OECT 6 pl． 18 K．4652：7f．（all Eme．кu）．
$a n-z i l-l u$, mi－pa－ru，ki－in－ki－mu（var．ki－im－ki－ $i m-m u)=i k-k i-b u \quad$ Malku IV 71 ff.

1．interdicted，forbidden thing，place or action－a）in religious contexts－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ speci－ fying the god and the interdict：arraba la ikkal nfa．gia dN níg．aIg（var．marušta） immar he must not eat＂roof－mouse，＂it is a sin against Enlil（var．Ninlil），or else he will experience misery KAR 177 r．iii 15，var．from KAR 147：8（hemer．），of．nūna karāsa la ikkal $\ldots$ ．．．$i k$－kib d ${ }^{\text {Sululpae KAR }} 178$ r．iv 56 ，and pas－ sim in hemer．；summata tarlugalla la ikkal qät ili isabbassu ik－kib DN he shall eat neither pigeon nor rooster，or else pestilence will seize him－it is a sin against Nedu（the chief doorkeeper of the nether world）KAR 178 r ． iv 54 （hemer．）； $\operatorname{Nía.gia}$（var．ek－ke－bet）dNinurta $u$ dNinegal la itamma（var．NU TAR）ilu isabbassu he must not speak about things（to pronounce which constitutes）a sin against the gods DN and $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ ，or else the god will seize him KAR 177 r．ii 39，var．from KAR 147 r．23， cf．for the same day kalama la ikkal［níg］．aia ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Urǎ̆ $u$ d Ninegal KAR 177 r．i 33，also Bab．
 ibâr《ma＞Nfa．gig daì ibârma bissu nam＝ mašśa БА．A he must not catch fish，fowl or wild beasts，it is a sin against Sumuqan，if he catches（them），the beasts will destroy his family KAR 178 ii 43 ，dupl．KAR 176 r．i 2 ，

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cf. LÚ.ŠU.HA KU ${ }_{6}$ MUŠEN nammassáa [ ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{GİR}$ la ibár nía.aig $\left.\mathrm{a}_{\mathrm{GlR}} x \times x \quad x \quad x\right]$ mala nammaskê sáa ibarru bissu h[u-ul-lu-uq] ZA 19378 Sm. 948:4f. (coll.); nära la ibbir ... ik-kib DN he must not cross a river, it is a sin against Ea KAR 178 r. iv 42, ef. elippa la irakkab ik-kib ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Ninurta ibid. 33, and passim in hemer.; mudu mudâ likallim la mudû la immar [níg].ara ${ }^{\text {dHanis }} u$ d§ullat d§amaš $u$ dAdad the initiate may show it (only) to (another) initiate, the uninitiated must not see it, it is a $\sin$ against $\mathrm{DN}, \mathrm{DN}_{2}, \mathrm{DN}_{3}$ and $\mathrm{DN}_{4}$ 5R 33 viii 30 (Agum-kakrime), cf. TuL p. 111:30, TCL 626 subscript, CT 2649 S. 777 r. 9, RA 16145 subscript, AMT 105:25, KAR 151 r. 67, LKA 72 r. 20, also nf́g.grg ilī rabâti CT 14 6: $2^{\prime}$, KAR 307 r. 27, cf. also ina Níg.gIG Anim Enlil Ea ilī rabâti RAcc. 5 iii 32, and see Zimmern, ZDMG 74 433; [...] la ta-pa-sitt(!) nía.gra ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Nisaba do not efface [the tablet], it is a sin against Nisaba (the patron goddess of scribes) RA 15 76:14; tuppī la tatappil girgin[akku] la tuparraru [Níg.ar]e dea šar apsî do not get my tablet dirty, do not scatter my library, it is a sin against Ea, king of the Apsû AnSt 6 158:13 ( $=$ STT 38 iv 13, Poor Man of Nippur, subseript); Níg.arg d $\mathrm{Ha}=$ nis $u$ d Sullat (the diviner must not touch the lamb when he is unclean) it is a sin against DN and $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ BBR No. 24:40, cf. K.166: 12ff., in lex. section; la nadānu ik-kib dMar= duk to withhold [a promised thing] is a sin against Marduk Lambert BWL 106:164; $A \xi=$ sur sar ilãni rēmnû Marduk şa nulläti ik-kibsun(var. -sư)-un Ǎšur, the king of the gods (and) merciful Marduk, who abhor sacrilegious words Borger Esarh. 42:35; ina la elēlija èterrub ana ekur[ri] níq.gig-ka danna èteppuš anāku ša mariṣi elika êtettiq ahâtka I used to enter the temple without being cultically clean, I repeatedly violated your severe interdiction, I transgressed many times the limits you (imposed), which is displeasing to you KAR 45 r. i 16, dupl. K.2367:6', of. nta. aIG-ka d[an-na ...] BMS 12:49; anzillaki [...] níg.gia-ki marṣu magal ita[kal] (the sinner) [has trodden] upon ground that is sacred to you (Gula), has eaten with no restraint what (to eat) is a sin against you
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LKA 20:7, ef. NÍG.gIG ilišu akālu anzillu kubbusu Šurpu IV 4, NfG.G[ra] ilišu īkulu níg.aid ištarišu ūkulu Šurpu II 5, ina Níg.aIG marşi $\begin{aligned} & \text { sa } \\ & \text { ìkulu } \\ & \text { ibid. } 69, ~ a l s o ~ N i ́ g . a r g ~ i l i z u ~\end{aligned}$ īkul Labat TDP 84:28, níg.GIG ilišu marsa $a \bar{\imath} k u l$ ibid. 124:22, and passim; note Níg.aIG allišu ìtakal Šurpu II 95.
$2^{\prime}$ referring to gods in general: saĥâ la simat ekurri ... ik-kib il̄̄ kalama the pig is unfit (to enter) the temple, this is a sin against all gods Lambert BWL 215 iii 16 (fable); mūṣu צ̌a libbi urulātişu ik-kib ilī kalama ana nist [...] the sperm (lit. the excretion from his prepuce) which is abhorrent to all gods, is [...] for mankind ZA 4254 iv 11 (prayer to Marduk).
$3^{\prime}$ other occs.: Níg.alc anzillu arni Sertu gillatu hitititu ... lissúa may (the punishments inflicted on account of) the infringement (of the interdict), the (transgression of the) prohibition, the sin, the misdeed, the act of negligence go away Surpu VIII 79; istu ... ibnû ik-ki-bi sipri la mésu after he (Nabonidus) had committed the sacrilege, the improper building work (on Ehulhul) BHT pl. 7 ii 17 (LB lit.).
$4^{\prime}$ referring to a secular negligence (NB letters only): ik-ki-bi sa ilī minamma tēmu= kunu ul ašme it is a sin against the gods (i.e., the gods will punish you) - why have I not had any news from you? CT 22 40:4, of. [nía.g]ig ša ilī minâ tēnka lapanīja iriqq ibid. 6:18, also $i k-k i b$ ša Šamaš BIN 136:5; note with ina: ina $i k-k i-b i$ sa ili minamma sa $\bar{u} m u \quad 10$ gUR Še.bar ina libbi arrabu u issur $i k-k a-l u$-' it is a sin against the gods - how is it that ten gur of barley are eaten up every day by the dormice and birds? YOS 3 137:6.
b) in secular contexts - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: sarru kēnu däbib damqäte sa ik-kib-šu amat tašgirti the rightful king, who speaks (only) the truth, who abhors lies TCL 3114 (Sar.), cf. dābib kitti u mēşari ša ik-kib-súu nullâti anzillaگ̌u surräti Böhl Leiden Coll. 3 p. 34:9 (Sin-s̆ar-iškun), also sa kitti irammuma şaliptu $i k-k i b-$ súu Borger Esarh. 54:26, and 111 § 72 r. 9, sa sullati ik-kib-súu VAB 4274 ii 35 (Nbn.); sillatu magrìtu lu ik-ki-bu-ka let blasphemy
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and slander be abhorrent to you Lambert BWL 100：28，cf．ina $s[\bar{u} q] i$ silla $[t a]$ iqabbima ik－kab amassu KBo 112 r．（！）12，see Ebeling， Or．NS 23 214：11；$\quad$ sarräqu（for saräaqu）ik－ki－ $b u-u \dot{-}$ a mimm $\hat{u}$ ammaru ul ezib stealing is abhorrent to me，but if I see something， nothing is left of it 2 R 60 ii 13 ，see TuL p．13； alqut quturkunu ik－kib samê I have gathered up the smoke（from the burning of your figurines），which must be denied（access to） the sky Maqlu V 80；aṣê abulli āližu utirra $i k-k i-b u-u s$（I laid siege to his city and）made it impossible for him to go outside the gates of his city OIP 233 iii 30 （Senn．），「elê（？） 1 dūr ālišu ana ik－ki－bi－e－šúu aškun（I set siege engines against the city）and made him fear （even）to mount the walls of his own city Borger Esarh．104：38．
$2^{\prime}$ in curses：ana ik－kib ālisu liszakin （may the gods curse him so that）he may become an outcast in his city ZA 9 386：16 （kudurru）；zunnu ana ik－ki－bi－su－nu lissakakin may rain be denied them afO 820 iv 13 （As̆sur－nîrāri VI treaty）；mimma ṭābu lu ik－kib－ ku－nu mimma marṣu lu కīmatkunu may every good thing be denied you，and everything evil befall you Wiseman Treaties 489.

2．sacred，reserved thing，place or action （to a god or king）－a）in gen．：ša ssäbē kidinnu ik－kib Anim u Dagan kakkižunu tazzaqap you made（even）the privileged citizens，who（se privileges）are sacred to DN and $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ ，bear arms Gössmann Era IV 33；dam kidinni ik－kib Enlil qätēka la talappat stain not your hands with the blood of a person who（se privilege）is sacred to DN AnSt 6 154：106（Poor Man of Nippur）；ašar nía．aia． mu nakru ileqqe the enemy will seize a place reserved for me（the king）CT 31 39：24（SB ext．），also CT $3028 \mathrm{~K} .8032: 15,31$ 50：19，KAR 423 r．ii 45，ef．nakru aşar níg．arg．mu ikassad Boissier DA 225：2（all SB ext．）；KI Níq．arg sarri išätu ikkal fire will consume the place re－ served for the king KAR 152：14（SB ext．）， cf．KI Níg．GIG nakri išätu ikkal ibid． 15.
b）with naṣāru，kullu：qaşdäti ša ．．． anzillu susssuru ukalla ik－ki－bu the qadistu－ women who respect（special）interdicts， observe what is sacred（to the god）KAR

321：8（SB lit．），cf．mukil ik－kib Enlil who observes what is sacred to Enlil Borger Esarh．80：30； $\bar{u} m u$ ammar ina panižu azzizuni $i k-k i-b i-e-s \not ́ u ́ a t t a s ̣ a r ~ . . . ~ s ̌ a ~ l a ~ p i z z u ~ l a ~ e ̄ r u b ~ a s ~$ long as I was in his service，I respected his privileges，I did not enter（the houses） without his permission ABL 1285：20（NA）．

Loan word from Sum．（Emesal）emgeb． The translation，＂taboo，＂is not used although it fits perfectly in a number of instances，because it fails in certain essential refs．（such as mng．2a，first two quotations， in OIP 233 iii 30 mng ．lb，etc．）．Note that the violation of the interdict is often referred to by the verb akälu，which must not always be taken literally but rather as corresponding to the parallel phrase asakkam akälu（q．v．）． In later texts，$i k k i b u$ is reduced to a more or less vague synonym of words for＂sin＂and also denotes，as such words do in Akkadian， the punishment incurred by the infringement of the interdict（see mng．la－4）．

Jensen，KB 6／1 374；Landsberger，ZA 41 219； Thureau－Dangin，RA 3843 ．Ad mng．lb：Ungnad， ZA 38 195；（Jensen，OLZ 32 850）．
ikkillu（killu，angillu）s．；rumor，clamor， loud cry，din，uproar；from OB on；Sum．lw．； angillu LTBA $22: 156$ and 3 iii 10 ，killu vAS 16 153：8（OB）and in NA，pl．ikkillätu；wr． syll．and AKKW（GAD＋Kíd＋SI）．
ak－ki－il $\mathrm{GAD}+\mathrm{kif}+\mathrm{si}=k i l-l u \quad($ var．$i[k-k i l-l u])$ Sb $^{\mathrm{b}}$ I 232；ak－kil GAD $+\mathrm{kfD}+\mathrm{si}=i k-k i l-l u m, r i g-m u$ ， si－si－tum，ta－nu－qa－tum，自 dNin．subur，tid Ma ． nun．gal，ak－kil AD．EID $=i k-k i l-l u m, s i-[s i-t u]$ ， $t a-[n u-q a-t u]$ ， E $^{d N i n}$ subur，t dMa．nun．gal Diri I 229 ff ．；${ }^{\text {ak－kil }}{ }_{\text {GAD }}+\mathrm{KfD}+\mathrm{SI}, \mathrm{AD}^{\mathrm{ak}-\mathrm{Kil}} \mathrm{KID}=i k$ ． kil－lum Nabnitu B 140f．；aš－ta GAD＋Kfid $=i k$－kil－ lum Recip．Ea A v 22；［．．．］［aAd＋kid］＝tuk－ku， $[\mathrm{as}-\mathrm{siá}][\mathrm{GAD}+\mathrm{KfD}]=r i-i g-m u,[\mathrm{~B}$－ ta$][\mathrm{GAD}+\mathrm{KiD}]=$ ši－si－tu，ik－kil－lu，na－ad－ru，$[\ldots][\mathrm{GAD}+\mathrm{KfD}+\mathrm{sI}]=$ $t a-n u-q a-t u,[\ldots][\mathrm{GAD}+\mathrm{EfD}+\mathrm{sI}]=i k-k i l-l u,[\ldots]$ $\mathrm{GAD}^{\mathrm{K}} \mathrm{KD}+\mathbf{S I}=\mathrm{MIN},[\ldots] \mathrm{GAD}+\mathrm{KfD}+\mathrm{SI}=\mathrm{MIN}$ A III／I：9ff．
ma－ak－kás DIŠ $=i k-k i l-l u$, til DIŠ $=$ si－si－tu，tal DIS $=\mathrm{MIN}$ ，［ta－al］［DI太̇］$=t[a-n u-q a-t u]$ Ea II 238 ff ；ma－ak－kás $\Delta \underset{\text { S }}{ }=i k$－kil－lu Ea II 58； $[x]-x[A] K=s i-s i-t u$ ，ta－al $[A \xi]=t a-n u-[q a 1-[t u]$ ，

 $\left.{ }^{t 1-1 l_{A} S}=t a-n u-q a-t u,{ }^{\text {ta－al }} \mathbf{D I S}=i k-k i l-[t u], t^{t a-a l}\right]_{A} S=$



## ikkillu

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DIŠ＝ik－kil－lu Lanu D 19f．，also（with ta－al $_{\text {DI }} \check{\text { K }}=$ ik－kil－lu）Erimhus III 24f．；AS $=i k$－kil－lum 5R 16 ii 3 （group voc．）；ki．il＝tuk－ku，ti．il＝ta－nu－ $q a$－tum，ta．il $=i k$－kil－lum Antagal B 213ff．； $\dot{\mathrm{u}} \mathrm{\sigma D}=g u-g u-u$ ，si－si－tum，ik－kil－lu，pu－uh－pu－uh－ hu－u A III／3：15ff．

AKKIL．［x］．x．gis $=x$－um ik－kil－lum e－sir the cry is stifled Nabnitu Fal6，see esēru B．
a．ri．a．š̀ dingir．bi gia．gia．dè é．šub．šè akkil ga．an．tU ：ana 〈na〉－me－e ilū̆sunu itüru ana bitti nadí iterub ik－kil－lum their gods have returned to the ruin，the clamor（of normal daily life）has entered the deserted house Lambert BWL 241 ii 50ff．；for another bil．ref．，see usage d．
ta－nu－qa－tú，ri－ig－mu，şi－si－tú，s̊á－ga－mu，an－gi－lu， ma－li－tú，ra－ma－mu，ha－ba－lu＝kil－lum LTBA 2 2：152ff．，dupl．ibid． 3 iii 6 ff．；ba－ra－rum（var． $n a-s i-r u)=i k-k i l-l u m$ An VIII 4.
a）in gen．：PN Sutu 「ina（！）］ik－ki－il－li nakrim ana muhhi alp $\bar{\imath}$ attardam on account of the rumor about the enemy I dispatched PN the Sutean with regard to（looking after） the oxen VAS 16 10：6（OB let．）；PN ina mūsim ajumma lahanna issuksumma ki－il－li bīt bēlija ihburma during the night someone threw a bottle at PN，and he raised a clamor in my lord＇s house VAS 16 153：8（OB let．）； †summa ik－kil－lum ina mäti aÁL ša rapādu ina māti imidu if there is an uproar in the land，that is，（if）there is much restless running about TCL 6 10：11（SB Alu）；summa ik－kil－lum ina bītäti mithäris $\mathrm{DUG}_{4} . \mathrm{DUG}_{4}-s i$ if in house after house a din is raised CT 38 5：138（SB Alu），cf．（likewise with sasu）CT 40 5：15ff．；šumma bītu ik－kil－［la］išu ā̧ib libbisu nakru summa bītu ik－［kil－l］a la isu libbi $\bar{a} \mathcal{Z}_{i} i b i \xi u$ tuab if a house is noisy，its residents will be unfriendly－if it is without noise， the residents will be contented CT $405: 13 \mathrm{f}$ ． （SB Alu），cf．ibid．8ff．；ki－il－lu issaknu ibtiki＇u they raised a clamor，they wept ABL 340 r． 11 （NA）．
b）（the din caused by）the wailing at death or its approach：UD．26．KAM kil－lum ．．． UD．26．KAM dDumuzi kî annîmma ina GN taklimtu ukallumu 26th day，（ritual）wailing， on the 26 th day they are thus to display Dumuzi in Nineveh ABL 1097 r． 1 （NA），cf． ［ $u_{4}$ ］－um ik－ki－li LKA 72 r． 3 （SB cultic comm．）； ik－kil ahisa tasme she heard the wailing for her brother（Dumuzi，as he was being led away to the nether world）CT 1547 r .53
（Descent of Ištar）；AKKIL ittiqšuma（if a man gets sick and it is said，＇So and so has dropsy＇）wailing will not take place（and he will survive）Ebeling KMI 55：17；summa ik－ kil－lu ка．ка－$̧$ ú u s $\langle\hat{u}$ ìtanappalsu if，when－ ever they tell him about a wailing，he always responds STT 91：82ff．，cf．šumma ．．．ik－kil－ $l u$ जÙ．DE－太í－ma u ̧̌û êtanappal ibid．89：180．
c）as an expression of distress ：ana sarrija ki－il－lu laškun şarru bēlı̄ rēmu ina muhhi nisésu lis［kun］I would make a cry of distress to the king，that he may show mercy to his people ABL 620：14（NA）；atta pika taptiti＇a mā anīna DN anāku kil－la－ka assime you opened your mouth to me，saying，＂Help， 0 Aššur＂－I（Aššur）have heard your cry of distress Craig ABRT 122 ii 14 （NA oracles）； ŠEŠ．GAL E．TUŠ．A $u$ märè ummannu ik－kil－lua $a n n \hat{a} i q a b b \hat{u}$ the sešgallu－priest of the Etuša－ temple and the artisans are to utter this cry of distress RAcc．142：373；［l］uttaddi ik－kil－ la－te－ia［ana］\＆t．AN．NA－ki I will utter my cries for your temple Eanna STT 52：33＇； ana ik－kil－li－si－na at their（the people＇s） cry of distress（parallel：ana rimmatisina） CT 13 33：4（SB lit．）．
d）referring to the crying of a child：
 will miss the cry of the baby and small child（i．e．，I will stop the birth of children） Or．NS 27 141：2（Irra），cf．ik－kil lakê ina sILA ribīt liza［mmâ］Wiseman Treaties 438，
 ma．an．gar：inaik－kil－likīma［．．．］Sm．1190＋ ii $8^{\prime}$ f．（inc．to pacify a child）．
e）referring to the cry of animals：ana $i k$－［kil］－li－sá ana rigim hâliša nepalsuh DN at her（the cow＇s）bellowings，at her cries in labor，Nanna cowered down KAR 196 r．ii 23 （SB lit．），also ibid．38；kî nēŜi ik－kil－la－ŝú like a lion his roar（in broken context）STT 52 r． $49^{\prime}$ ，and cf． $45^{\prime}$ ，also $\mathrm{AKKIL}=$ rigmu $̧ a$ EDIN／／UR．［MAH］，AD．KÍD＝MIN MIN Nabnitu B 206f．；hābit hursāni ik－ki－la－šu samris iddi（var．íggum）（the Zû bird）which attacks from a mountain perch，gave forth a fierce scream STT 19：49（SB Epic of Zu ），var．from RA 46 94：11（OB）．
f) referring to the noise of an earthquake or of thunder: summa ${ }^{\mathrm{d} E-r i-i z-k i-g a l ~ i k-k i l-l a-~}$ sáa kima Ur.[maH iddi] if Ereskigal roars like a lion Thompson Rep. 267:10, also ACh Adad 20:64, K. $4458: 6$ cited Weidner, AfO 13232 (earthquake omens); ik-kil dAdad lizamme'uma zunnu ana ikkibišunu lissakin may they be deprived of Adad's thunder so that rain may be denied them AfO 820 iv 12 (Ašsur-nirāri VI treaty, coll.).

Jensen, KB 6/1, 322, 364 ; (Weidner, AfO 7 275).
ikkitti (yes, in truth) see kittu.
ikku A s.; temper, irritability; from OB on; cf. $i k k u$ A in bēl $i k k i$.
mašma-as̆.šu.gal $=8 i \cdot q$ fi-il-tu, bar.šu.gál $=i k$. $k u$, bar.šu.gal =ru-us-su-nu Igituh I 122ff.
a) (with kari and kurru) to be shorttempered, irritable, impatient - $1^{\prime}$ as a result of physical discomfort: summa amēlu dikšu ina irtišu iltanappassuma kīma sini'ti epera isanna〈na>'su ina ge $[s i z u]$ marta iparru ina dabābisu ik-ka-su ikt[ana]rru if a piercing pain recurs again and again in somebody's chest, and he coughs up dry matter as expectoration, brings up bile when he belches, (and) is irritable when he speaks Küchler Beitr. pl. 11 iii 66, cf. ibid. iii 55, AMT 85, 1 r. vi 9; $k a[r \hat{u} i k-k] i$ la a[kī]lu la šatû tēmu ušsaگa impatience (resulting from) fasting (lit. not eating, not drinking) disturbs the mind ABL 5 r. 15 (NA); ištēn ūmu e-ṣi-e ša šarru ik-ku-šu ukarrâni kusäpu la ēkuluni adi immate is one day not too little that the king should (already) be irritated with fasting (and ask) "For how long?" (mng. uncert.) ABL 78:10 (NA).
$2^{\prime}$ other occs.: ina birtusunu ik-ki-ni kuri libbini sapil amidst them (the courtiers who enjoy the favor of the king) we get impatient and low-spirited ABL 2 r. 5 (NA); libbaka lițībka ik-ka-ka ahhurri la ikarru let your heart cheer up, do not be impatient in the future (answer of the king to the letter ABL 2 quoted above) ABL 358:17 (NA), cf. ša da= $b \bar{a} b i$ ann $\hat{\imath}$ tābi epšite annīte dîqte ... anāku ahhur ik-ki ukarra libbī u-śá-ás-<pa>-al after these sweet words and favors (that the king
has bestowed upon me) how can I further be impatient and low-spirited? ibid. 21; atta ik-ki-ka kurīka $u$ anāku ik-ka-a kuru both you and I are impatient YOS 3 69:22f. (NB let.).
b) (with arāku) to be patient: k̂̂ pani bēlija mahir ana biti luşpurma . . . ana bëlija lusēbilunu jāñ ik-ki ša bēlija li-ri-ik-̌̌i(for -sii) adi muhhi sa ana Uruk errubamma suluppī . . . ana bēlija anandinu if my lord please, I will give orders to the "house," and they will send (the dates) to my lord otherwise, may my lord have patience until I come to Uruk and can transfer the dates to him (myself) YOS 383:19 (NB let.).
c) (in la $k \bar{a} s ̣ i r ~ i k k i) ~ f o r b e a r i n g: ~ a n a ̄ k u ~ R N ~$ libbu rapšu la kāṣir ik-ki mupassisu hițãte I, Assurbanipal, the magnanimous and forbearing, who expunges sins Streck Asb. 36 iv 38, ibid. 194:14, and also CT $346 \mathrm{~K} .1663: 9$ (Sin-šar-iškun).
d) ikku (alone): PN assassu $u$ ahassu ina ik-ki-im usérimma iktala he put PN's wife and sister in prison and kept (them there) in a flare of temper(?) Genouillac Kich 2 D 11:8 (OB let.); ammēni šarru bē̄̄ umi[sam] ik-ki tēkūti u malê libb[āti] iltanappara why does the king, my lord, always write me (words of) ill-temper, reproach and hatred? ABL 1240:7 (NB); [...] ik-ka kul-lu gimil marustti turru [ikkib DN] it is a sin against DN to continue in a bad temper, to be vengeful K.9471:14 (unpub., SB); panišu ana libbija bi'su umma minamma ana Uruk salānūa tal-lik(!) isşabtan= $n i$ ik-ku śa bēlija la ik-ki-i he is angry at me, saying, "Why did you go to Uruk without my permission?" - have I become a victim of the irritation of my lord or have I not? BIN 1 18:23 (NB let.).

There is no indication that ikku refers to a part of the human body. It may perhaps be connected with ekēku, "to itch," and refer to patience, or the lack of it, and physical irritation.

The use of $i k k u$ with kaṣäru, kard (kurra) and aräku corresponds to such Heb. and Syr. idioms as $q^{f} s a r \bar{u}^{a} h$, "impatient," $q \bar{\alpha} s^{6} r \dot{a}$ nafsi, "I become impatient"' Gesenius ${ }^{17} 722$.

## ikku A

arak appaim, "patient," ha ${ }^{a}$ rīk nafs̄̄, "to be forbearing" (lit. to lengthen the breath) ibid. 66, and $d^{\prime} n a g \bar{i} r \bar{a} r \bar{u} h \bar{a}$, '"patient" (lit. of long breath) Brockelmann Lex. Syr. ${ }^{2} 415 a$.
(Bauer Asb. 2 p. 2.)
ikku A in bēl ikki (bēlet ikki) s.; (mng. uncert.); SB*; cf. ikku A.
salam bēl dabäbija u bēlet dabäbija ṣalam
 bēlet dīnija ssalam bēl sesrrija u bēlet serrija (these are) the figurines of my adversary, the figurines of my ...., the figurines of my adversary in court, the figurines of my ....., male and female AfO 18 289:4, cf. salam EN $i k-k i$-mu $u$ NIN $i k-k i$-mu scalam bēl ṣerrija $u$ belet ṣerrija KAR 80:28, dupl. RA 26 40:17,

 dīnija צa bēl dabābija ša bēl lemuttija PBS 1/2 121:7.

One of several synonyms for "enemy," probably "he who causes irritation."
ikku B s.; door; syn. list*; Sum. lw.; cf. iklalla, ikzu.
$i k-k u m=d a-a l-t u m$ (first in a list of synonyms of daltu) CT 184 K.4375 r. i 26.
ikk pron.; yours; NA; cf. $k a$.
sarruttu ik-ku-u da-na-nu ik-ku-u-ma yours is the kingship, yours also the power 4R 61 v 62f. (oracles); ik-ku-u immate ibasssi teppus you do yours (i.e., the expiatory ritual) whenever necessary ABL 46 r. 16.
ikkukku s. (mng. uncert., occurs only as personal name); MB.*
$I k-k u-u k-[k u]$ Lt.šv.qA.[DU $\left.{ }_{8}\right]$ E.GA[L-lim] I., cup-bearer of the palace RA 14 91:7 (MB Elam); Ik-ku-uk-ku Lú ì.sUr $I$., the oilpresser BE 15 87:3, 103:9, cf. ibid. 185:26, BE 14 160:3.

Connect perhaps with $i k \bar{u} k u$, "ill-smelling oil," as a nickname.

Stamm Namengebung 268.
iklalla s.; (part of a door); syn. list*; Sum. lw.; cf. ikku B, ikzu.
giss-da-ab-tu-ú, ta-am-hi-su, gis-bur-rum, di-id-buú, ik-lal-lu-ú, ta-ha-zu-u = ta-ri-mu CT 183 r. ii 26 ff .

## ikletu

According to an assumed Sum. ig.lal.a, probably the frame of the door.
ikletu s.; darkness; from OB on; only sing. attested; wr. syll. and mi.mi; cf. ekêlu.
ku-uk-ku mi.mi $=i k-l e-[t u m] \quad$ Diri I 254, also
 Izi H App. I lf.; m[1.mi].zalag.šè.gar $=\lceil i k\rceil$ -$l[e-t] u$ nu-mu-rum to brighten the darkness, m[I.mi].zalag.šè.zal $=$ MIN $\lceil a\rceil$ - $\left[\begin{array}{ll}n a & n u]-r i \\ \text { mIN }\end{array}\right.$ to brighten the darkness to light ibid. 5 f .; $\mathrm{mul}^{\mathrm{sIG}} \boldsymbol{7}_{\mathbf{7}} \cdot \mathrm{a}=i k-l e-t[u m]$, maš.mul $=i k-l e-t[u m]$ (followed by mul.hi.si, ad.tuk $=$ e-tu-tum) 5R 16 i 28 f . (group voc.); $\mathrm{MI}^{\mathrm{ku}-\mathrm{uk}-\mathrm{ku}} \mathrm{MII}=e-t u \grave{t}-t u m$, HI $^{\text {hi- }}{ }^{\text {- }}$ (vars. [x].DA.BAD, MUL.DA. ${ }^{x-x}[x]$, MUL.DA.MUL) $=$ da-um-ma-tum Erimhuš VI 171-173; referring to the nether world: [ga-a]n-sis [тa×mi] $=$ e-tu-tum, g[a-an]-sis TA $\times$ MI $=i k$-le-tum $S^{\text {b }}$ II 101 f .; ga-an-sis TA-gun $\hat{u}=[$ ik-le-tum $]$ AIV/3:312.
ua.zalág.gami.mima.al.la.zu: sa ūmu namri ana ik-le-ti taskunu you who turned the bright day into darkness SBH p. 77:20f.; mi.mi.ga zalág. g[a $\quad \mathrm{x}] . \mathrm{ga} . \mathrm{ga}$ : unammaru $i k$-[le]-ti (the splendid sheen of the fire) brightens the dark BA 5649 No. 14 r. 7; gul.gul.[la] (var. mi.mi) nim.gír. $\operatorname{gin}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{Gm})$ gír.gir.e.ne (var. mu.un.gír.gír.ri. e.ne) gul.gul.[la] (var. mi.mr.ga) šà urugal.ta hé.ni.íb.sar.re.e.dé : ̌a ina ik-le-ti kīma birqi ittanabriqu ina ik-le-ti (var. adds ina) qirib qabrim (var. qabli) liklừsu let them shut them (thedemons), who flash through the darkness like lightning, up in the darkness of the grave CT 17 36:84ff., restored from dupl. KAR 46:17-20 and ZA 30 189:17-20; [mušen.ge $\theta_{6}$.a.ginx] ki mı.mi.ga i. n[i].in.dal.[dal.la hुé.me.en] : ža kima isşüru mūsi ašar ik-le-ti it-ta-nap(!)-[ra-šu] you (demon) who fly around in the darkness like a nocturnal bird CT 16 28:36f.; mi.mi.ga zu.šè gin.na : ana ik-le-ti-ka atlak be off (ghost) to your darkness! CT 16 26:31f. and CT 17 3:19.
a) in gen.: ri-qé-e-it ik-le-tum kî maṣi nawirtum how long the darkness (i. e., death) lasts, how little of the daylight (is still left)! Gilg. M. i 14 (OB); li-ih-bu-ut ik-li-tam ... digilsu limti may he (Zû) grope through the darkness, may his eyesight fail RA 46 92:65 ( OB Epic of Zu ); amüt RN $צ a$ ik-le-tam $i h b u=$ tuma nūram imuru (such was the appearance of) the liver (concerning) Sargon when he groped his way through darkness and a luminous phenomenon appeared to him AfO 5 215:8 (OB ext.), ef. RA 27 149:17 (OB ext.), and CT $309: 3$ (SB); [ $\bar{u}] m u \quad u s h a r r i r ~ u s ̧ a ̂ ~ i k-l e-t u m ~$ daylight subsided, darkness came forth Gilg. V iii 16; گapāt ik-le-tùm-ma ul ibaşsi nūru

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the darkness is dense, and there is no light Gilg. IX iii 11 and ibid. iv 48, v 30, 33 and 36 ; summa awilum awilam ina ik-[lel-tim (var. $i k$-lu-i-tim) iskinma qāssu istebir if a man ....-s another in the darkness and breaks his hand Goetze LE § 44:36 (coll.); bēl̄̄ ina $i k-l[e-t] i$ išallimu bult $\bar{u}$ 'a my lord, my cures can be successful only where it is dark AnSt 6 156:127 (Poor Man of Nippur); ās ib ik-le-tim you (embryo) who live in darkness (i.e., the womb)! LKA 9 r. iii 16 ( SB conj.); ultu libbi ik-le-ti usâmma Šamas āmurka when I came out of the darkness (of the womb), I saw you, Samaš PBS 1/1 14:5 (SB rel.); [i]k-le-tú ina mätižu lišabsīma aj itṭulu ahãames may he (Samaš) create such darkness in his land that they shall not be able to see each other Unger Reliefstele 31 (Adn. III); IGIII $^{I I}-k u-n u$ lis $=$ limma ina ik-lit(var. -li)-te(var.-ti) it-la-ka (var. i-tal-la-ka) let your eyes become so dimmed that you walk about in darkness Wiseman Treaties 424.
b) in expressions "to brighten (mostly nummuru, sunmuru, also hela, etc.) the darkness": ik-le-et la na-wa-ri-im . . . ana sīmtim lišimšum may the gods make never-brightening darkness his fate CH xlii 68 ; zalág mi.mt : munammir $i k-l e-t i$ who brightens the darkness (said of Šamaš) 4R 19 No. 2:1f., cf. (said of Gibil) 4R 26 No. 3:13, (said of Šamaš) Schollmeyer No. 31:1, etc., see Tallqvist Götterepitheta p. 140; kima Sin ina niphišu unammar ik-let he (Nabû) brightens the darkness like the rising moon SBH p.145:17; mušnammir мI.мI OECT 6 pl. 6 r. 14, cf. attama kima Šamas ik-let-si-[na] tušnammar BMS 12:35, also Maqlu II 78, Perry Sin pl. 4:5, see Ebeling Handerhebung 128; ina m. mi zalág-ir De Clercq 1253 (inc., amulet); muşpardû ik-let (Šamaš) who lightens the darkness Borger Esarh. 79:8; mu-sah-li ik-le-[ti] Lambert BWL 126 i 2 and 4, cf. musuahli $i k$-le-ti JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 2:2; pētl ik-le-ti who opens the darkness Lambert BWL 126 i 17, cf. BBR No. 60:22; [mu]-uk-kis ik-le-ti who drives away the dark ASKT p. 75:11 (= Schollmeyer No. 12), also muk(!)-kiz ik-le-ti LKA 142:20; Šamas muštēşir ik-le-ti sākin $n \bar{u} r i$ Šamaš, who sets right the darkness (and) creates light KAR 184 obv.(!) 21.

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c) in connection with bitu - $1^{\prime}$ in gen.: é.mi.mr.ga zalág ab.gá.gá : ina bīt ik-le-ti nüra tasakkan you (Fire God) bring light to a dark house ASKT p. 79 r. 12; aşar la amäri ina e ik-le-ti uకerribu (whoever) brings (this kudurru) to a dark place where it cannot be seen BBSt. No. 5 iii 7 (MB), cf. ana É ik-le-ti aşar la amãri [user]ri[bu] UET 1165 ii 18 (kudurru), also VAS 136 iv 23 (NB kudurru).
$2^{\prime}$ referring to the nether world: see $\mathrm{S}^{\text {b }}$, A IV/3, in lex. section; ireddanni ana ह $i k$ -le-ti šubat irkalla ana biti sa àribušu la aṣ̂ he brings me down to the dark place, where Irkalla lives, a house that those who enter it do not leave Gilg. VII iv 33, parallel: ana é eté CT 15 45:4 (Descent of Ištar); 〈bi〉-it ik-le-tú $k a k k a b u$ ul ussáa the dark place whence no star comes forth LKA 62 r. 17 (Descent of Ištar); ana [x] ik-le-tú (in broken context) BHT pl. 5 i 11 (NB lit.).

The word has to be read ikletu, from * iklatu (parallel formations: simdatu, ibratu, misratu, etc.). Eklétu ASKT p. 75 r. 3 is the fem. pl. of $e k l u$ adj., q. v. For a different formation from the same root, see ikiltu.

Ad usage c: (Tallqvist, StOr 5/4 37).
iklu A s.; darkness; $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. ekêlu.
 in the face, darkness of the face, blackening of the face (in broken context) AMT 10,1 r. iii 29 (inc.).
iklu B s.; victim; lex.*; cf. akālu.
udu.dingir.i.kú.e (var. [udu].ezen.i.kú.e) $i$-kil(1) i-lu victim (referring to a sheop) of the god (i.e., of an epidemic) Hh. XIII 37, udu.ur. mah.i. kú.e $=$ mIN ni-e-szu victim of a lion ibid. 38, udu.ur.bar.ì.kú.e $=$ mIN bar-ba-ri victim of a wolf ibid. 39.
iknusi s.; (a container or object); OA*; foreign word.
$2 i k-n u-z i$ (between $4 d i-q a ́-r a-t i m$ four pots and 1 me-at ma-lá-hu one hundred malahu's) BIN 4 118:5.

Bilgiç Appellativa p. 64.
ikparu see igbaru.

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ikribu s．；1．blessing，benediction， 2. money or goods pledged by a vow to a deity， 3．prayer；from OAkk．on；used in pl．in mngs． 2 and 3；wr．syll．and $\mathrm{SUO}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{KAX}$ SU），
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šu－du kax šu＝ik－ri－bu $\mathbf{S b}^{\text {b }}$ I 266，cf．Proto－Ea 329，also Ea III 135，Lu Excerpt II 108，Igituh I 113；su－ǩu－di KAXŠO＝ik－ri－［bu－um］MSL 2
 Izi Cii 1；udu．kaxšu．dè＝〈immer〉ik－ri－bi Hh． XIII 157；for refs．to reading sudx，see Lands－ berger，MSL 257 n．to Proto－Ea 329.
si－is－kur AMARXSE．AMARXSE $=i k-r i-b u-u[m]$ ， ［te－es］－li－t［um］Proto－Diri 77f．，also Lu Excerpt II 107，Igituh I 114，Antagal F 40；［si－is－kur］ AMARXSE．AMARXSE $=n i-q u-u, n a-q u-u$ ，$i k-r i-b u$ ， $k a-r i-b u, k a-r a-b u$ ，te－e－mi－qu，su－up－pu－ú，su－ul－ $l u-u$ ，te－es－li－tu，nu－uh－hu Diri II 1ff．，also（in similar context）A VIII／l：41．
sii－ta Šita $=i k-r i-[b u] \quad S^{b}$ I 112，see MSL $4206 ;$ ［xi－te］［צ̌ıta］$=[x]-x-[x]-t i, \quad[i] k-r i-b i, \quad[k] a-r i-b i$ A If／l iv 6 ＇ff．
dingir．lú．ba．kex（kID）dUtu é．garg．ta è．a
 a．rá arhus．sù lú．$u_{x}(G I S G A L) . l u ~ p a p . h a l . l a ~$ dumu．dingir．ra．na šuk．dinnin．bidUtu．rahé． en．na．te．gé ：il amēlu ś̛ati d Şamaš istu kummu ina aşể̉u ina ik－ri－bi niq̧ alakti rēmu ̧̌a amèlu mutz talliki mär ilisu nidbüşu ana d＇Samaśs $l[i t]-h i$ as to the personal god of that man．let his（the personal god＇s）food offerings be brought to Šamaš when he （Samas）comes forth from（his）chamber to the accompaniment of benedictions and offerings，a procedure to obtain compassion for the distraught man，the god＇s client BIN 2 pl．14：181f．，also ibid．11：99f．，and dupl．CT 16 36：38f．，cf．BA 10／1 119：3ff．；é sudx．dè gix̌．tuk ：bītu ša ik－ri－bi－š̌ú semi temple whose benedictions are effective KAV 43 r．10，dupl．RA 14174 r．9；x（perhaps balag） $\operatorname{dim}_{4}$ ．me．ir mu．lu šudx．da $\operatorname{dim}_{4}$ ．me．ir lú．ux．dè．en（var．［．．．］mu．lu．me．en）sudx．da （var．．dè）mu．un．sug．［dè．en］me．en．dè é．e．gè a．ra．zu．a mu．un（var．adds ．na）．su ${ }_{8}$ ．〈dè̀．en ［ul．li．e®］］：《ina》 il－lu u bēli ik－ri－bi《ina》nīnu ［i nillik］ninu ana būti ina tesliti nillik ina qirêti we， the gods，the＂lords of prayer＂（Sum．we go praying）， let us go to the temple praying，since we are invited Bab． 3 pl．16：3ff．，vars．and Akk．from dupl．SBH p． 124 No．73：4ff．，of．［mu．l］u me．en sudx．dè mu．un．na．sus．en．na ul．li．eš：$[b \bar{e}] l \bar{u}$ ninu ina ik－ri－bi ina qirêti（with alternate trans－ lation：［．．．］ninu ina ik－ri－bi i nillik 《ina su》 ulsis ina risadu）SBH p． 14 r． 19 ff ；［sudx． d e］ kús．ù．mu šu．íl．la（var．omits）．mu $u_{4}$ ．sú．uš．e kir $_{4}$ йu．mar．ra．mu siskurx．ra．a．ni ù．gul．gá． gá šà．bi damal．la arhuš tuk．a gú．bi nigin ： ［ina ik］－ri－bi－ia 九̛́ñuhūti nī̀ qatēja u laban appija

צ́a йmis̆am aballu» utninnušu［．．．］iršīma kišassu usabhira he had mercy in his generous heart and turned back to me upon my ardent prayers，the supplication and the expression of submission that I daily performed before him 4R 20 No．1： 9 f ．（MB royal prayer）；šudx．kù．ga．a．ni šudx．mugál．la． na ：ik－rib－\＆́u el－lu（var．－la）ana ik－ri－bi－ia iskkun he（Ea）made his pure blessing my（the conjurer＇s） blessing CT 16 2：78f．；umun mu．lu e．ri．zu siskury $x$［x．x．x］sudx．dè gìr gub．bu．de．en kir，su．da．［x．x．x］：bēlu aradka ik－ri－bi［．．．］ ik－ri－bi uqaka appa a［lbinakka］lord，I，your serv－ ant，［offer you my］prayer，standing in attendance before you with prayer，I express my submissiveness before you BA 10／1 p．94：10f．；šudy．dè nam．ti． la．kex mu．un．na．an．šudx ：ik－ri－bi balatu i－kar （text－qar）－rab－ší he（Ea）blesses him（the sick person）with a life－giving blessing CT 17 33：14f．
mu．lu siskurx．ra túm i．bízi bar．mu．un． ši．íb mu．lu a．ra．zu túm gú．zu．〈gur〉mu．un． si．ib mu．lu a．ra．zu siskurx．ra．kex siskury dè．ra．ab．bé mu．lu siskury．ra．a．ra．zu．kex a．ra．zu dè．ra．ab．bé［．．．］siskurx dè．〈ra．ab． bé ：sa ik－ri－bi ublaklcu keenił naplissu sa tastīti ublakku kisadka su－uh－hूi－ir－šu（text－su）s̆a tasī̀ti $u$ ik－ri－bi ik－ri－bi liqbīka ša ik－ri－bi u taslīti taslītu liqbīka［．．．］ik－ri－bi liqbīka glance in a friendly way upon him who offers you benedictions，turn kindly to him who offers you supplications－let the supplicant and the prayerful man address you with benedictions，let the prayerful man and the supplicant address you with supplications，［．．．］ address you with benedictions SBH p．58：44ff，， cf．siskurx mu．ra．an．dug ${ }_{4}: i k-r i-b i \quad i q b \bar{\imath}[k a]$ OECT 6 pl． 16 K．5231：5f．；a．ra．zu siskurx．ra giš．nu．tuk．a（var．omits）．meš ：$i k-r i-b i($ var．$-b a)$ taslitu ul isemma they（the demons）do not heed either prayer or supplication CT 1615 v 45 f ．，cf． balag siskurx．ra．kex ：ina balaggi u ik－ri－bi［．．．］ OECT 6 pl． 25 Rm .2 151：16f．
tar－si－tu ${ }_{4}$ ，at－nu $=i k-r i-b u \quad$ Malku V 65f．； $a t-n u=i k-r i-b u \quad$ An VIII 76；tar－［si］－tu $u_{4}=i k-r i-b u$ An IX 86.

1．benediction，blessing－a）benedic－ tion：$i k-r i-i b$ puhädi benediction（to be said） over the lamb RA 3887 r．7＇（OB barû－rit．）； $i k-r i-i b$ sa isstu ta－ak－ta－ra－bu（for taktarbu） s̄ārtam tanassaḩuma tapațta［ru ．．．］benedic－ tion which you pronounce before you pluck the hair（from the animal）and set（it）aside JCS 232 （unpub．，OB ext．，translit．only）； d Śamas bēl dīnim ${ }^{\text {datad }}$ Adad bēl ik－ri－bi u bīri 0 Šamaš，lord of the oracular pronouncement， O Adad，lord of the extispicy performed with benedictions（over the lamb）RA 38 87：1（OB ext．prayer），also ibid．86：21；ik－rib mê ana qätē ili nadänu tadabbub you recite the benedic－

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tion (to be said) upon presenting the water to the hands of the god (for washing his hands after the meal) BBR No. 75:55, cf. (also with dabäbu) ibid. 21 f., 44 and No. 85:10; (ik-r]ib mê śa lahanni naśsuma (this is) the benediction (to be said over) the water carried in the bottle BBR No. 75:11, cf. ik-rib erēna salätima benediction (to be said) upon cutting the cedarwood ibid. 62, and passim in these texts, cf. ibid. Nos. 78:75, 83 ii 4, and passim; ik-rib mär bārî ina mê pâ u [qātē] ullu[li] benediction (to be said) upon the diviner's ritual cleansing of (his) mouth and hands with water BBR No. 96:3, and passim in this text; ezib ša ik-rib dīnim ūmu annî kìma ṭābu kīma hat $\hat{a}$ regardless of whether the benediction (said upon requesting) today's (oracular) pronouncement be correct or faulty Knudtzon Gebete 72:9, and passim in these texts, see PRT p. xviii; ina têrti eppušu ik-ri-bi akarrabu kittam rukna give a clear answer in the extispicy I shall perform (after) reciting the benedictions RA 32 183:23 (OB rel.); bärâ ana $i k-r i-b i-s u$ itâr the diviner must repeat (lit. turn again to) his benedictions CT 30 15:11 (SB ext. apod.); [ $i k-r] i b$ м мL $s u k u ̄ d u$ (как.sI.sí)
 Sirius when it stands in the east JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 3 r. 14 (NB), of. [ik]-rib dSin $k a=$
 Assur blessings addressed to the gods dwelling in Assur 3R $66 \times 36$ (subscript of takultu), see Frankena Tākultu p. 8; annûti ik-ri-bi ša sarāk niknakki silti erīni ina qãtika $\tan [a \xi ̧] s i$ these are the benedictions (to be said when) scattering (incense on) the censer, you hold cedar shavings in your hand (and recite the incantation) BBR No. 78:76, cf. ik-rib ni(text e)-pi-si Níd.NA mahrî K.3030:8' (barû-rit.), also $i k$-rib un-nin šá uznī lu[hhusi] benediction for a lamentation-prayer to be whispered into the ears (of a sacrificial animal) Sm. 998: $9^{\prime}$ (unpub., bara-rit.), and dupl. K.4733: $6^{\prime}$; $i k-r i-b i$ annûti ina $\left[\begin{array}{lll}x & x & x\end{array}\right]$-e ak[tarba] lu la $\check{\text { sa }}$ pija $l u-u x$ [...] I have pronounced these benedictions, may they be not from my mouth but may they be [...]! Craig ABRT 18 r. 9 (subseript); qāt dSamaś ana ik-rib qibīt pīsu iballut "hand of Samas"' (name of a disease), he (the

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patient) will recover after pronouncing on himself a benediction (directed to Samaš) TDP 88:19, also (wr. AMARX ŠE) ibid. 80:7, and cf. ana [x] ana ik-rib qabê iballut GCCI 2 406: 15 (comm. to Labat TDP 88:1); 「ana il ällisu $\mathrm{KA}-\xi u$ ŠUD $_{\mathbf{x}}$ sadir (if) benedictions addressed to the god of his city are constantly in his mouth CT 4011 iii 63 (SB Alu), of. (referring to the king) $\operatorname{SUD}_{\mathrm{x}}$ sadir ibid. $9 \mathrm{Sm} .772: 23$, and dupl. ibid 8 K .2192 : 11 (all SB Alu); [i]k-ri-be$\xi u$-nu ina gammuri gal.meš lú $\xi a$ Sag.man. mEŠ [ulta]naknanu when they have finished their benedictions (on the king), the nobles and the royal eunuchs bow down repeatedly KAR 135 ii 14, see Müller, MVAG $41 / 312$ ii 37 , also ibid. 8 i 22 ; E.BAR DN $u \mathrm{DN}_{2}$ ina $i k-r i-b i u$ zišagalli mahar sarri bēlišu RN ithīma kīam $i q b \bar{z} \bar{\delta} u$ the priest of Nammu and Nazi approached the king, his lord, with benedictions and blessings and said to him as follows BE $183: 17$ (NB kudurru). Note (with the meaning "curse"): kima ša awâtim ammi’ātim êtappus̆uni libbi abba'èsunu ulamminunima $a b b a^{\prime} u$ ưsunu mahar ilisunu ik-ri-bu-um ippi= sunu usa'anni as if they had committed such things repeatedly, had treated their fathers badly and a "benediction" had been pronounced by their fathers against them KTS 15:25(OA let.). Obscure: ik-rib(var. -ri-bi) sarri ši hidū̄ti u nigūtašu ana damiqti šum-ma (or tag-ma) Lambert BWL 40:27 (Ludlul II).
b) blessing (conferred by gods or invoked by kings): ik-rib ūmè rūqūte ikrubannima he (Aššur) conferred a blessing upon me (granting me) long life Borger Esarh. 6 § 2:22, cf. $i k$-rib
 gods) confer upon him a blessing (granting him) a future lasting for many days Streck Asb. 224:19; ana RN ... ik-ri-bi damiqtu kurba (O Samaš) grant me, Nabonidus, the blessings of good fortune OECT 1 pl . 28:49; צarru $^{\text {a }}$ ana UzU.šà [... kiam iqabbi] lu qurbunimma $i k$-rib sulmi [...] the king addresses the intestines (saying), "May they refer to me and [grant me] blessings of good portent" BBR No. 26 iii 2; issu dabäbi annî u ik-ri-bi annuti za žarru bēlī ana kalbisu ... ispuruni u ikrubuni after (I received) this message and the blessings that the king, my lord, invoked

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upon (me), his dog, in writing ABL $9: 12$, of. ša ik-ri-bi a[nnûti za] sarru bēlī ana ardisu ispuruni ibid. r. 17 (NA); annati ik-ri-bi ana şarri bēlija aktarba ilāni şa šumšunu azkuru lihhuru lismiu ana צarri bēlija ik-ri-bi annûti ana lı̄miگu lisṣibu ana sarri bēlija liddinu as to these blessings which I have invoked upon the king, my lord, may all the gods whom I have named receive and heed them and may they grant these blessings to the king, my lord, a thousandfold ABL 435:12 and 17 (NA).
2. money or goods pledged by a vow to a deity - a) in OA - $1^{\prime}$ referring to unspecified objects: PN ša i-ni-hu-ma ana bīt $a b i n i ~ i k-r i-b i_{4}$ ša abini ušazzizu PN, who acted ....-ly by pawning for our father's house our father's pledged offering TCL 14 21:17.
$2^{\prime}$ referring to gold, silver, etc., and goods: we went to the dream interpreters, and this was the god's answer, ik-ri-bi la tuqajja ekmasina "Take the votive offerings away from them (the sick servant girls) without delay!" KTS 25a:9, cf. asłumi kaspim sa ik-ri-bi $i_{4}$ annakam ${ }^{\text {P }} \mathrm{PN}$ tamras the girl PN fell sick here on account of the silver pledged as a votive offering (and withheld) KTS 24:4; atta kaspam ša ik-ri-bi $\ldots$. . pahhirma kunuk= ma $\begin{array}{r}\text { ēbilam collect, seal and dispatch to me }\end{array}$ the silver pledged as a votive offering BIN 6 117:6 (all preceding passages referring to the same incident); 1 MA.NA KÙ̀.BABBAR ana ik-ri-bi-a kunkam seal one mina of silver for me as my votive offering TCL $144: 20$, cf. one mina of pasallu-gold $i k-r i-b u ~ s ̌ a \not A^{k} s u r$ votive offering pledged to Aššur TCL 19 68:5, also CCT 2 32a:21; kīma โKÙ.BABBAR1ik-ri-bu-ni wadīma saddu'ätam ina harränim la ilammad since the silver represents our pledged votive offering it will, of course, not be subject to (lit. it will not learn) toll when under way KTS 27b:13; ana mīnim ik-ri-bi tukall i'idma samsam epus why do you retain the pledged votive offering? take care to make (of it) the sun disk! BIN 6 30:20, cf. ik-ri-bi sailim la tukâl TCL 20 85:23; ina K ̀̀.BABBAR $z a i k-r i-b i_{4}-a ~ s a l$ мA. NA KÙ.GI samśam ana Ašur epšam make for me with the silver pledged as my votive offering one sun disk (weighing) one mina
of gold for Aššur CCT 4 2a:3; 4 MA.NA KÙ. BABBAR ik-ri-bu sa Asłur CCT $121 d: 6$, and passim; 21 ma.na URUDU sIG $_{5}$ ik-ri-bu ša Bēlim CCT 2 36a:9, cf. MAH 16204: 11 in HUCA 2716 n . 66, and passim; $9 \frac{1}{3}$ MA.NA 9 GÍN AN.NA $z a i k$-ri$b i_{4}-n i 34 \frac{2}{3}$ MA.NA AN.NA $s a i k-r i-b i_{4} s a$ PN BIN 6 51:6f., and passim; 4 [т $̛$ G $k u t \bar{a}] n u ~ צ a ~ i k-r i-b i_{4}$ śa Aş̌ur 2 т̛́G kutānu şa ik-ri-bic sa distar four linen garments from among the votive offerings pledged to Aššur, two linen garments from among the votive offerings pledged to Ištar TCL 4 80:20 and 22, cf. 1 Túa ik-ri-bu ša dIlabrat TCL 20 96:10; aş̛umi TUG. ㅍ.А şa ik-ri-bi, $-a$ mišsum uznī la tapatti why did you not inform me with regard to the garments constituting my pledged votive offering? TCL 4 19:4; sīm Túg-ba-tísaik-ri-bi4$a \zeta a$ PN ilqiu ersasu ask (pl.) for the price of the garments in my votive offering which PN received CCT 2 lla:28, and passim; $10 \mathrm{MA} . \mathrm{NA}$ K Ù. BABBAR $\begin{array}{r}\text { za } \\ \text { tuwattaranni } a d d i n \bar{a} n ~ n a p a s ̌ t i k a ~\end{array}$ lillik ik-ri-bu şa Ašur u dIstar ša тúq Ga-zu-
 silver that you should add(?) shall serve for your sake - it is pledged to Aš̌ur and to Ištar - consisting of Gašur-garments - and also to Ilabrat CCT 4 2a:31; ina bītika ina GN lu kaspum lu ḩurāṣum lu kāsātum ša ik-ri-bi-《ri》-a . . ibsiuu in your house in Wahšušana there was silver, gold or cups belonging to my pledged votive offering TCL 21 271:7; note exceptionally in sing. : ik-ri-ba-am sa ana Tašmetim takrubuni apputum la tamašzi iltum irtibi do not by any means neglect the votive offering which you pledged to DN, the goddess is angry TCL 19 35:15.
b) in OB: xGI.6.aAl Še kù.babbar ik-ribu ana balāti PN ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ikrubu . . . $\mathrm{PN}_{3} i k-r i$ -bi-su inaddin $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ will pay the one-sixth grain of silver which $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ vowed for the wellbeing of PN (upon the latter's recovery) as his pledged votive offering RA 13 128:2 and 8; IGI.6.aAL KÙ.BABBAR ik-ri-bu šáa dUTU ana ITI.1.KAM PN KU̇.BABBAR dUTU İ.LÁ.E PN will pay to Samaš at the end of one month one-sixth of (one grain of) silver as pledged votive offering to Samas Boyer Contribution
 . . . itti ik-ri-bi-ia mädütim şa ṭuppašunu ina

## ikribu

libbu mātim saknu pagar［ $\left.{ }^{〔} u\right]$ uba＇äma ${ }^{\text {d }}$ UTU ippal he will personally search for the $7 \frac{1}{2}$ shekels（and） 15 grains of silver，together with my other pledged votive offerings，the records of which are deposited in（several places in） the hinterland，and pay Samaš CT 4 27b：12；
 a tithe，pledged as a votive offering to Samaš BE 6／1 $66: 4$（Sippar）．
c）in omen texts：ilum ik－ri－bi irris the deity will ask for a votive offering YOS 1051 ii 41 （ext．），and dupl． 52 ii 40 ，cf．awílam ilsu ik－ ri－bi－su irrissu CT 33 r． 4 （oil omens）；awīlum $i k$－ri－bi－$\xi u($ var．omits）$\xi a$ ilam 《x»ukallimu $\bar{i} k u l$ the man ate the votive offering that he had served to the deity CT 56：62（oil omens）， var．from dupl．YOS 1058 r .8 ；ilum ik－ri－bi eli awillim iצu the man owes the god a （promised）votive offering YOS 1051 ii 18 （ext．），and dupl．ibid． 52 ii 17，cf．（possibly in the mng．＂prayer＂）muš̃̄tum eli awēlim ik－ri－bi issu ibid． 51 i 35 ，and dupl．ibid． 52 i 33；sarru imâtma ik－ri－bi－šu sanûm inaddin the king will die，somebody else will deliver the votive offering pledged by him yos 10 17：72（ext．）； $i k-r i-b u$ șabtušu a（n unpaid）votive offering has seized him（the child that is restless at its mother＇s breast）Labat TDP 220：20，also ibid． 228：103ff．，109，230：113；ik－ri－ib ik－ri－bi－šu ilsu irrissu his god demands of him the payment of his pledged votive offering YOS 1051 i 8 ，and dupl．ibid． 52 i 8；qibītka NU KÚR．KÚR $i k-r i-$ $b i$ 《NU》 SUM．MES you must not alter your word，you must give the pledged votive offering KAR 423 i 50 （SB ext．）．

3．prayer：ilum ik－ri－bi－šu ileqqi the god will accept his prayer CT 56：66（OB oil omens）， cf．dupl．YOS 1058 r．11；qú－ú－e－en $a-n i-t i ́-i n$ ki－ma ка今̆ $\dot{u}-m a-l l i l-u$－$-\stackrel{\text { sti－na }}{ } \quad i-k d-r u-b u-m a$ ilum ik－r［i］－bi－su－nu išamme after having filled these two $q \hat{u}$－vessels with beer，they shall offer them，and the god will heed their prayer Photograph Assur 4062：13（unpub．，OA）； mägir teslītim žēmi ik－ri－bi lēqi unnēnim （Samaš）who bestows favor upon supplication， gives ear to prayer，accepts lamentation Syria 32 p． 4 i 11 （ OB Mari），cf．${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{KA} . \mathrm{dr} i k-r i-b i$－ şu išmēma Speleers Recueil 4 ii 9 （Ilum－mut－ tabbil of Dēr），also ${ }^{\text {d Šu }}$ Ušinak ik－rí－bi－su ismēma

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MDP $14 \mathrm{pl}$.2 p .13 v 15 （OAkk．），cf．also šēmát ik－ ri－bi lęqût unninni mähirat taslīte（said of Ištar） AKA 207 i 5 （Asn．），also sē̄mât taslīti u suppê lēqât ik－ri－bi u unnīni（said of Tašmetu）BMS 33：5，see Ebeling Handerhebung 124；ina ik－ri－ be taslïti u tēmeqi dārī̌̆ luzzizku let me stand before you forever in prayer，supplication and devotion BMS 11：27，cf．ina ik－ri－be utnenni u labān appi usallī́unūti Borger Esarh．42i 36； rubä̉u urkiu inūma dūrum eppuşu DN $u \mathrm{DN}_{2} i k-r i-b i-\xi \zeta u$ isammeu if some future ruler rebuilds this wall when it has collapsed，Aššur and Adad will listen to his prayers AOB 132 No．3：13（Puzur－Å̌sur）， and passim in this context in Ass．royal inscrs．，ef． ibid．p．34：13， 36 No． 1 r．7，etc．，KAH 116 r．21， KAH 2 27：28， 29 iv 62，etc．，Borger Esarh．76：22， also ADD $646 \mathrm{r} .38,647 \mathrm{r} .38$ ；mannu urkiu ša eli dannite šuätu la tušamzak〈u〉 dNinurta $i k$－ri－bi－ka isemmi u ša ušamzaku dNinurta ša ina ik－ri－bi－šúu zakru litūur līninšu 0 future （ruler）who do not treat this document lightly，Ninurta will listen to your prayer， but Ninurta，when invoked in his prayer， will punish him who does treat it lightly ADD 640：15f．；［ik］－［ri］－bi－š̌u u suppēšu ilu magir $\mathrm{TI} \bar{u} m \bar{e}$ ark $\bar{u} t i$ the god is agreeable to his prayer and supplication，he will live for a long time CT $3942 \mathrm{~K} .2238+\mathrm{i} 7^{\prime}$（SB Alu），ef． ilu AMAR $\times$ Še．AMAR $\times$ ŠE amèli imhur the god has been receptive to the man＇s prayer ibid．36：80（SB Alu），also ŠUD $\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{x}}$ amēli ilu is̛me CT 31 13：23（SB behavior of sacrificial lamb），also ibid．26；exceptionally in sing．：ik－rib rubê ilu ul isme PRT 128：2（SB ext．）； 24 мण．bT $i k$－ri－ib mušitim 24 lines of a nocturnal prayer ZA 43 306：25（OB lit．），and dupl．RA 32 183：25，of． ibid．33；dé．AMAR×ŠE．AMAR×ŠE šaqūz ina $\ddagger$ ik－ri－ bi li－sí－ibl（var．li－sib－ma）let him as DINaIR．t． SISKURx take up residence proudly in the＂house of prayer＂En．el．VII 109，var．from STT 11， with comm．：［DINGIR．Ef］．AMAR×ŠE．AMARXŠE，
 $\mathrm{AMAR} \times \underset{\mathrm{S}}{\mathrm{E}}=i k-r i-b u, \mathrm{RA}=r a-m u-u, \mathrm{RA}=a-\delta a ́-$ bu STC 2 pl． 55 r ．ii 8，cf．on the tenth of Nisan， when the king of gods，Marduk，and all the gods
 E $i k-r i-b i \ldots$ ramú $\begin{aligned} & \text { subti } \\ & \text { VAB } \\ & 4 \\ & 282 \\ & \text { ix } \\ & 8\end{aligned}$ （Nbn．）；uşēribšuma ana $\operatorname{\text {G．AMAR}\times \text {ŠE．AMARxŠE}}$

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iku
t ik-ri-bi šubat nēhti ưȩ̄̌ibšu he introduced him (Marduk) into the "house of prayer" and made him take up residence (there), safe from disturbance Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 26 r. 8; ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Adad-šime-ik-ri-be KAJ 293:3 (MA); mätäti subta nēhti usssabu ilū AMAR×ŠE.AMAR×ŠE mahru taslìti šemú têrēt bārû ittanappal all the countries will live in security, the gods will heed prayers (and) listen to supplications, there will always be answers to extispicies performed by the diviner Thompson Rep. 187 r. 2, cf. ibid. 186 r .8 (NB); sūt iktarraba ik-ri-bi-si-na tamtahhar you always accept the prayer of those who pray (to you) Lambert BWL 136:164.

Of the three posited meanings of ikribu (blessing, votive offering and prayer) only one, "prayer," is attested in unilingual Sumerian texts, except for the lone instance of "benediction" in a bil. passage CT 16 2:78f. This illustrates the specifically Akkadian nature of the meanings "blessing" and "votive offering" of $i k r i b u$, which, as Latin votum, has both meanings. On the other hand, ikribu as "prayer" corresponds to three Sumerian terms: šud ${ }_{x}$, siskur $r_{x}$ and nam. šita. All three refer to a type of prayer that contains expressions of adoration and homage rather than requests and supplications, as do the Akk. prayers called taslitu, tespittu, $u n n i ̄ n u$ and tēninu. Of the Sumerian terms, siskur ${ }_{x}$ implies an offering accompanying an expression of homage (Akk. correspondence: $n i q \hat{u}$ ), šud ${ }_{x}$ indicates by its writing (KA× ŠU "mouth-hand") a specific gesture of adoration, while nam.sita remains obscure as to its implications.

With few exceptions, the singular form (ikribu) denotes a benediction to be recited on certain occasions of cultic import, while the plural form ( $i k r i b u \bar{u}$ ) denotes both a prayer and (in OA and OB only) a votive offering pledged to a deity in a specific prayer. These offerings (money, cultic objects and merchandise) were sometimes of little value (especially in OB ), sometimes, however, they comprised large amounts (especially in 0A). The latter were set aside for reasons which we cannot clearly establish, possibly to let the deity
share in the business undertaking and thus to insure its success.

In the bil. passages we find a number of phrases that reflect idioms of the unilingual Sum. texts. Thus we have $i k r i b u$ with aläku, corresponding to šud $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{x}}$ used with $\mathrm{su}_{8}$ Bab. 3 pl. 16, with which one can compare, e.g., siskur ${ }_{x}$ a.ra.zu.a ši.im.ma.su ${ }_{8} . \mathrm{su}_{8} . \mathrm{gi}$. eš they step up to her, praying SRT 1 i 30 , or, with $q a^{\prime} \hat{u}$ corresponding to šudx with gub BA 10/1 p. 94:12, with which cf., e.g., sud $_{x}$ mu.gub he stepped up praying SAKI 6 h ii 4 (Ur-Nanše), also SAKI 90 ii 9 (Gudea Cyl. A), and passim.

Landsberger, ZA 3526 n .2 , and MAOG 4294 ff.
ikribu in sa ikribi s.; prayerful person; SB*; cf. karābu.
lú.šudx $(\mathrm{KA} \times$ ŠU $) \cdot \mathrm{dè}=\delta a i k-r i-b i \quad($ preceded by
 OB LuA 421.
mu.lu siskurx.ra.mèn : $\quad s a i k-r i-b i$ anāku I am prayerful BA 10 77:22f.; mu. lu siskur $\mathrm{r}_{\mathrm{x}}$ ra.kex(KID) siskur $\mathrm{r}_{\mathrm{x}}$.ra dè.ra. ab.bé : sa ik-ri-bi ik-ri-biliq-《qa》-bi-ka may the prayerful man pronounce the prayer for you SBH p. 29:16f., cf. BA 10/1 83 No. 9 r. 8f., dupl. of 4 R 27 No. 2, see also SBH 58:44ff. sub ikribu.

Note [lú.sis]kur ${ }_{\mathrm{x}}$.ra.ke $\mathrm{X}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (kID) a.ra.zu mu.ra.ab.bi Kramer Lamentation 425; lú. siskurx.ra.kex mu.gub.ba.bi igi.zi u.mu.e.ši.bar look with a friendly expression upon the prayerful man standing before you ibid. 431.
iksá see ikzu.
ikṣu (or ikzu) s.; (mng. unkn.); OAkk.*
ik-zum ša lkarîm warkîm MAD 1270:1 (tag from the Diyala 19 gion).

Gelb, MAD 326.
iku (igu, eku) s.; 1. dike, 2. plot of land surrounded by a dike; from OB on; igu SBH 139:140; wr. syll. and e (AŠ+aAN Craig ABRT 213 r. 4); cf. ikis, iku in bīt iki, iku.

[^3]A VIII/1 123), e.zal.la = MIN $p a-a ́ d r-r u$, e.sa.dul. $\mathrm{la}=$ MIN $a$-bu-ru rear boundary ditch, e.dal.ba. $[a] \mathrm{n}=\mathrm{mIN}$ bi-ri-tú common boundary ditch, e.ù. $\mathrm{ma}=$ MIN ir-nit-ti boundary ditch made after a victory (uncertain), e.íd.da $=$ MIN na-a-ru, e.a.ša.ga $=$ MIN eq-li, e.ús.sa.du $=$ MIN $i$-te-e, e.gu.tar.anse $=$ MIN ú-ri-e si-si-e Hh. XXII after Sultantepe $1951 / 50+106$ iv $3^{\prime}$ ff., var. from Ur X 134; $e=i-k i$ (translit. as $\varepsilon \iota \chi$ PSBA 24 pl. 2:4), $\mathrm{pa}_{5}=p a l-g u, \mathrm{pa}_{5} \cdot 1 \mathrm{al}=a \operatorname{tap}-p u, \mathrm{pa}_{5} . \mathrm{sig}$ $=a-t a p-p u$ Hh. II 207 ff .; e.si.ga (var. pa ${ }_{5}$.sì. $\mathrm{ga})=i-k u \quad i s-p u-u k$ (var. $i-k i \quad i \nless-p u-k u)$ (translit. [ $\eta \sigma] \varepsilon \kappa$ ह $\ell \chi \chi$ เ $\sigma \varphi[0 \chi]$ PSBA 24 pl. 2:12) ibid. 214; i-ku GÁN = $i$-ku áá eq-lu Ea IV 296; i-ku MAL×AŚs = $i$-ku sá í Ea IV 237; e = $i$-ku Practical Vocabulary Assur 875; [e-ig] $\mathrm{E}=\mathrm{i}$-ku Ea III 294; [...] [ x ars.s.s]AR $=a-t a p-p u$, $i$-ku Diri VI B 31'f.;
 dib.ba, e.kal.kala.ga $=\underset{\text { a }}{ }$-ub-bu-ru zá $i$-ki Nabnitu X 86f.; lú.e.b[a.al] = [he-ri i-ki-im] (followed by lú.pas.ba.al and lú.id.ba.al) OB Lu A 218.
$u_{4}$ giš.hur.hur an.ki.a mu.un.gi.na.eš.a. ba : uşurăt şamê u erşetim ina [kunnišunu] ... e pa ${ }_{5}$ šu.si.sá.gá.gá.e.dè : i-ka u palga [ina sutēšurišunu] when they established the plans of heaven and earth, when they set in order ditch and canal KAR 4:12f., cf. e si.sá.e.dè.zé.en : i-ka ana s̛ut[ês̆uri] (in parallelism with miṣa ana kunni) ibid. 37; DN umun.e.pa ${ }_{5}$.a.ra : MIN bēl $i-g i u$ palgi Enkimdu, lord of ditch and canal SBH p. 139:139f., also ibid. p. 72:13; dingir.re e.ne.da.nu e pas gá.gá.[...]: ilu ša ina balīz̆u $i$-ku u palgu $x[\ldots] 4 \mathrm{R} 14$ No. 3:11f.

1. dike (for irrigation and as a boundary) - a) referring primarily to the ditch (mostly in parallelism with palgu): summa $i$-ga-am palgam harāंis if (the extispicy is made) for the digging of a ditch or a canal RA 3559 pl. VII No. 14:1 (Mari liver model);
 mukinnu absenni sa mèreşta elleta ukinnu ina seèri i-ka u palga ustesşeru DN, the divine Digger of Ditch and Canal, dike-warden of heaven and earth, who draws the furrow, who provides the pure arable land in the open country, who keeps ditch and canal in good condition En. el. VII 63, ef. SBH p. 139:139, in lex. section, and bēlu rabâ $s a$ ina balizzu AŠ+GAN $u$ palgi la ustesesseru Craig ABRT 213 r. 4; lizziz DN EN e $u$ PA ${ }_{5}$ let Ennugi, lord of ditch and canal, be present Šurpu IV 103; ina e $u$ PA $_{5}$ la innemmedu (as this bulb) will not (again) be reached (by water) beside a ditch or canal Surpu V-VI 63, also
ibid. 132; kima mê i-ki u palgi (they carried off their blood) like water in a ditch or a canal
 namkara $u$ kalâ la isu an uncultivated field that has neither (boundary) ditch nor canal, neither an irrigation reservoir nor a dam MDP 10 pl .11 i 44 (MB); itâ E $u \mathbf{P A}_{5}$ la tettiq do not cross a border line, a border ditch or a canal BRM 4 12:58 (SB ext.), also CT 30 15:10, cf. $\mathrm{E} u \mathrm{PA}_{5}$ la tettiqani you (pl.) must not cross a border ditch or a canal (to come here) Maqlu V 133; mãmīt $\mathbf{E}^{\mathbf{P} A_{5}}$ titurru mẽtiqu alakti $u$ harrāni an "oath" (sworn) by ditch, canal, bridge, pass, path and road Šurpu VIII 52; (a field) qadum i-ki(text $-d i)$-šu together with its boundary ditch CT 8 25a:21 (OB), ef. gid.da.l.BI $i$-ku-um ša sarrāqim its one long side (is formed by) the Ditch-of-the-Thief CT $443 \mathrm{~b}: 2$ (OB); $a_{\delta}^{\xi}\left[{ }^{8} u m\right] ~ i-k i-i m$ biritim with respect to the boundary ditch; the common (boundary) Gautier Dilbat 30:5 (OB); sag.bi l.kam.ma e aIs.sar CT 4 19b:5 (OB); DA e.gal ${ }_{3} a$ PN CT 4 16b:1 ( OB ); $k \overline{a r}[u] \quad s a \quad a h i \quad$ Idiglat $\quad \xi a$ ultu $\mathbf{~}$ Puratti adi URU GN $1 \frac{5}{6}$ Kaskal.gíd kall lu [epus(?)] (at) the embankment along the Tigris a storage basin should be made, (extending) one and five-sixths double miles from the ditch (connected with) the Euphrates to the city GN PBS 1/2 78:9 (MB let.); $\delta a$ . . i-ka misra ittiqu kudurra unakkaru who transgresses the boundary ditch or the boundary, or moves the boundary stone MDP 6 pl. 10 iv 18 (MB kudurru); i-ka miṣra u kudurra la suhhî not to disturb dikes, boundary lines or boundary stones MDP 2 pl. 21 ii 12 (MB kudurru); note the exceptional $i-k i$ a.tab (atappi) MDP 22 110:2.
b) referring primarily to the ridge of piled-up earth: erim ésip e.hi.A workmen banking up dikes TCL 1 174:3 (OB), of. lú.hun.gá e.si.ge.ne BE 3 88:4 (Ur III); reeds ana i-ki-im sa När-d Adad dunnunim to reinforce the dike of the Adad-canal yos 2 13:2 (OB, coll.); ana Е s sapākim (barley given) to pile up dikes YOS 5 175:12 (OB); i-ka-am a-na a-sa-al zi-id-di-im ka-la-ka-am sa $\begin{aligned} & \text { ri-it-ta }\lceil a m 1(?)-m a-t i m ~ r a-a p-s u-и ̆ ~ \\ & \text { ù }\end{aligned} a-n a$ am-ma-at su-up-lim i-na-sa-ah-ma i-sa-pa-ak
over a length of 120 cubits he (the tenant) will throw up a dike two cubits wide by lifting up (the earth from the ditch, the ditch being) one cubit deep YOS 12 462:13 (OB), cf. i-ka-am lišpuku Sumer 1425 No. 7:27 (OB Harmal); šumma šulmu kima E zaqir if the sulmu-mark is as steep as a dike TCL 6 3:29 (SB ext.), also ibid. $30 ; u g a \bar{r} \bar{a} l i \ldots s a ~ u l t u ~ u ̄ ̄ i$ pana i-ku la sapku the commons of the city, where from ancient times no dike had been piled up (where no furrow had been laid down, where nothing had been done to make the field fit for planting) Hinke Kudurru ii 29 (MB); [šumma eq]lu E lawi if a field is surrounded by a dike (followed by pitiqta lawi surrounded by a stamped earth wall, kisikka lawi surrounded by a reed fence) CT $396 \mathrm{Rm} .2,306: 8$ ( SB Alu); eli hirītim E
 muhhum u mēlum minum beyond the ditch I made a dike, one cubit per each cubit is the inclination of this dike - what is the base, the top and the height (of it)? CT 99 i 42, and passim in this text, note $i$ - $k i$-im ibid. ii 17 , see TMB p. 23 No. 48 , cf. e... ina 1 кù̀ Š 1 кù̌ İ.Kú-ma MKT 3 p. 30 r.i 16 , and passim.
c) in names of canals: $\mathbb{E}^{{ }^{\mathrm{d}}}{ }_{\mathrm{MUS}} \mathrm{S}-i r-h a$ Gelb, RSO 3290 r. iii; ${ }^{\text {d }}{ }^{\text {URAAS }}$ S Gautier Dilbat 19:1, and passim in this text, note íd e. duraš ibid. 37:2; E dŠul.GI CT 2 24:14 etc.; E d Šar-ru-ki-in Grant Bus. Doc. 33:4; e $S u-m u-a-b u$, e $S u-m u-l a-\mathrm{AN}$, e $Z a-b u$-um Hh. XXII, after Sultantepe $1951 / 50+106$ iv 14 'ff., cf. (in year names) RLA 2156 No. 108, 110 and p. 176 No. 63.
2. plot of land surrounded by a dike: $i-k u-u m$ ša $\mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{\mathbf{z}}$ i-ka-am irappiq PN's plot, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will hoe the plot BA 5520 No. $61: 2$
 sarrim x GUR SE PN ana älim imdud PN measured out to the city $x$ gur of barley on account of the barley of the king's plot CT 4 9b:3 (OB); enzu arqat ... ina e-ki arqi sammi $\bar{i}$ arqūt $\bar{i} i[k k a l]$ the yellow she-goat eats green grass in a green plot Küchler Beitr. pl. 17 ii 49 (SB inc.); lutu.engar $i$-ki-e-şu mê sahluqti itbaluma when the devastating flood has swept away the farmer's plot (he prays to you, Marduk) STT 70:11'; ina E
sa nukaribbi büra taptâ you (fem. pl.) have dug a well in the gardener's plot Maqlu IV 38, cf. tamtum itūra $a-\langle n a\rangle i-k i s \neq n a k a r i b b i$ the sea has become the (flooded) plot of a gardener Bab. 12 pl. 10:27 (SB Etana); un-
 (houses in good repair) above PN's plot (or: dike) and reaching to the street HSS 13 161:9, cf. houses ina libbi GN ašar e-ki sáa PN JENu 500:6, also a field ina elēnu atappi e-gi HSS 13 433:8.
Both meanings of $e$, "boundary ditch" and "ditch for irrigation purposes," are already attested in Sum. texts, cf., for the former, e.g., e.bi íd.nun.ta gú.edin.na.šè ib.ta.ni.è he made its (the boundary's) ditch go from the "Great River" to the gú.edina SAKI 38 ii 1 (Entemena), and e. ki.sur.ra... a.e.ì.mi.è ibid. 31, for the latter, cf., e.g., Reisner Telloh No. 12, which describes fields as follows: gán.e field irrigated by a ditch i 5 , and passim, gán.id field irrigated by a canal i 4 , and passim, gán.pú field irrigated from a well ii 3 , and passim. For $i k u$ and palgu occurring side by side, cf. in literary Sum. texts e a bí.in.si pa $_{5}$ a bí. in.si he (Enki) filled the ditches with water, filled the canals with water Kramer, BASOR Supplementary Studies 1 p. 16:154f.
In mng. 2, iku seems to denote a plot of land measuring sixty yards on each side, surrounded by a boundary ditch and thus amounting to one $i k \hat{l}$ (q.v.), this measurement deriving its designation from the $i k u$ ditches.

Thureau-Dangin, RA 2924 and 30188 n .2 ; Bauer Asb. 278 n. 3; Laessøe, JCS 5 24 ff.; Zimmern Fremdw. 44.
iku in bit iki s.; (a primitive shed with earthen walls); OB, NA*; wr. syll. and $\frac{1}{}$ e.qa; cf. iku.

1 SAR Ém f.ga í PN KI PN ... $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana KA.Š̀̀r ana mu.l.Kam íb.ta.È.A $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ rented from PN a shed of one sar for one year (beside the rental from the same person of an empty plot upon which he is to build a house in which he may live rent free for three years) Szlechter Tablettes 64 MAH 15.958:12 (OB); for bīt iki in NA texts, see èqu mng. 2.

The OB passage determines the proposed translation and sheds new light on the NA refs. cited sub équ, that seem to refer to some religious structure erected in a primitive technique.
ikû (ek $\hat{\text { ) }}$ adj.; weak, powerless; SB; cf. ukkâ.
tuštēęir la šūsuru i(var. e)-ka-a ekūti you give justice to those who are not treated well, to the weak and to the homeless girl BMS 2:20, and dupl. BMS 3:16, var. from LKA 41:10.

For discussion, see ekūtu.
ikû s.; 1. (a unit of measurement), 2. the constellation Pegasus; from OB on; Sum. 1w.; wr. syll. and aín (following numerals), aš.gán, cf. iku.
$=$ MIN Ea II 62a-b; i-ku min $2($ wr. AŠ +AS$)=$
si ina $i$-ki-i two $i k a \quad$ Ea II 128, i-ku eš 3 (sign $\mathrm{SL}^{3}$
966 ) $=s a-l a-a ́ s f-t i \quad$ GAN ibid. 130, i-ku lim-mu 4
(sign $\mathrm{SL}^{3} 972$ ) $=$ er-bet GAN ibid. 132, i-ku ia 5
(sign SL ${ }^{3} 972 \mathrm{a}$ ) $=h a-a n-$ sá-at $\mathrm{GAN}^{2}$ ibid. 134, i-ku
i-ku ú-mu-un 7 (sign SL ${ }^{3} 972 \mathrm{c}$ ) $=8 i$-bit GAN ibid.
141, i-ku us-su $8\left(\right.$ sign $\left.\mathrm{SL}^{3} 972 \mathrm{~d}\right)=s a-m a-n a-a t$ GAN
ibid. 143, i-ku i-lim-mu 9 (sign SLL $\left.{ }^{3} 972 \mathrm{e}\right)=t i-$-̌e-it
$i-k i-i \quad$ ibid. 145.
 Ǎ̌.gán $=i$-ku-u the constellation Pegasus Hh. XXII 39; mu-lu-gab $\}$ )-gu-nu ${ }_{G A N}, 1-\mathrm{k} u_{G A N}=k a k-k a-b u$ CT 1849 ii 5f., dupl. CT 1933 80-7-19, 307:7f.
 is-s sir) Craig AAT p. 27:5 (= ACh Adad 7:18).

1. a unit of measurement - a) of area: (a field of) 5 bu-ri $\grave{u} 10 i-k i$ five bur and ten iku MKT 1 p. 47, ef. ibid. p. 292 n. 1 (math.), and passim, wr. GAN; $18+6+3$ GÁN A.ŜA a field of 27 iku UCP 10201 No. $1: 6$, cf. 2 (wr. AŠ+AŠ) GÁN A.ŜA GIŠ.SAR YOS 8 91:1, and passim in OB and MB (see discussion);
 one iku was its (the ark's) area(?), ten gar the height of each of its sides Gilg. XI 57; ašgan 2 sar 1/2 sar ste.numun ina l ammati rabītu mindäti kisalmahhi the measurements of the great court (of Esagila) are ( 1,845 aín of seed or) one iku and two and a half sar, or ( $30 \frac{3}{4}$ silas of) seed, measured according to the large cubit TCL 6 32:6, of.
${ }^{1-k i}{ }_{A}$ Š.GÁN 30 (sìla) ibid. r. 10 , see Weissbach, WVDOG 59 52ff.
b) of volume: only in math. tables, see MCT p. 5 .
c) of length: 80 GÁN A.ŠA illuku (the horses) are to go a distance of eighty iku Ebeling Wagenpferde Ab 5 (MA), and passim in these texts; 2 gín a.šì illak ZA 50 194:21' (MA rit.); for GAN as a measure of length in Hitt., see Friedrich Heth. Wb. 277.
2. the constellation Pegasus: mul.â̌.aÁn bára.an.na : i-ku-ú subat dAnim KAV 218 A i 1 and 7 (SB Astrolabe B); Esagila... tamsil mul.aš.aÁN Eisagila, a replica of the constellation Pegasus Borger Esarh. 21:51, cf. [...] mul.aš.aín attadi temen $s u$ (referring to Esagila, of. TCL 6 32:6, sub mng. la) ibid. 94:33; ${ }^{d_{M U L}}{ }^{i \cdot k u-u}{ }^{\text {ass.asin }}$ (among the seven wise men (muntalku) of Anu) CT 24 3:15 (list of gods); [mul.Aš].gÁN = KÁ.Dingir.meš Babylon (in group with other constellations identified with the major cities) Antagal G 312; note mUL $e-k u$-e (phonetic for AŠ.aAN?) KUB 447 r. 43; for other refs. from astron. and astrol., see Gössmann, SLL $4 / 276 \mathrm{ff}$.

In OB and MB, gín as a unit of area equaled one-sixth of an eblu or one-eighteenth of a bur, more than five gín being expressed in terms of eblu's, and more than two eblu's in terms of bur. In Alalakh, MA and Hitt., bur and eblu were unknown, and areas were measured in large numbers of gín (e.g., 105 GÁN KAJ 177:6), which were subdivided into kumānu and šēpu. In these latter texts the reading of the sign gin and the size of the unit it denotes are unknown. Note that in Nuzi $k u m \bar{a} n u$ and $\xi \bar{\xi} p u$ are subdivisions of the homer as a measure of area; see imēru, mng. 2.
ikūku s.; ill-smelling oil; SB*; wr. syll. and İ.gab.
 $i$-ku-ku, záá šm.lagab ṭu-ru-ú Ea I 40ff., also A $1 / 278 \mathrm{ff}$., 191 ff .
i-ku-ku ina karāşi u biqna ša kurkî ina pappasi tapattan you eat ill-smelling oil on leeks and plucked chicken feathers in porridge 2R 60 i 46, see TuL p. 18 r . iii 5 ; $q a q=$

## ikzu

qassu tugallab ì. HaB tapassas you shave his head, (and) rub it with ill-smelling oil AMT 5,5:10, of. ì. HAB GIŠ. HAB (in broken context) AMT 44,1 iv 2.

Note that in Practical Vocabulary Assur 141 і̀. HAB is glossed napţu, q. v. See also ikkukku.
(Ungnad, Or. NS 12195 n. 2); Salonen Landfahrzeuge 151.
ikzu (ikst) s.; (a door); syn. list*; cf. ikku B, iklallû.
$i k-z u$ || -su-úu = da-al-tum CT 183 r. ii 13.
ikzu see $i k \stackrel{̣}{2} u$.
ilālūtu (weakness) see ulālūtu.
ilānu s.; little god (occ. only as personal name); OB; cf. ilu.

I-la-nu-um BIN 9 190:3, YOS 8 29:9, and passim.

Also attested in the hypocoristic forms Ilānūa and ${ }^{\text {t }}$ Ilānūtu in MB, see Clay PN 85 b . Derived from ilu with the rare diminutive ending -ānu, see Stamm Namengebung 252f.
ilānu (fem. *ilānītu) adj.; blessed by a god, prosperous, lucky;SB; wr. syll. and DINGIR-ni (iläni), DINGrr-na-at (ilänat); cf. ilu.
a) masc.: summa sārat qaqqadi KI.MIN-ma (= apparima) panī aric $i$-la-ni if the hair of his head is bushy and his face is long, he is a lucky person Kraus Texte No. 3b ii 27, also ibid. 2 b r. 6, and passim, see Kraus, MVAG 40/2 76, cf. DINGIR-ni CT 28 28:25', and passim in this text, also BRM 4 22:5, Or. NS 16 187: $8^{\prime}$.
b) fem.: summa sinništu karši libbi rasāt DINGIR-na-at if a woman has a round belly, she is a lucky person KAR 206 ii $6^{\prime}$ (SB physiogn.), ef. Kraus Texte No. 1le vi $4^{\prime}$, and passim in this text.

Lit. "he who has a (protective) god." For the development of the meaning, see ilam rask sub ilu mng. 5. For parallel formations, see lalän $\hat{l}$, lumnānu. Note that ilān $\hat{u}$ and lumnānd are attested in the stative only.
ilat eq1i (elat eqli) s.; (a plant, lit. goddess of the field); plant list*; cf. iltu A.
ildakku
ú i-lat A.šA (var. GAN) : AŠ a-la-pu-u (preceded by marat eqli) Uruanna III 65, cf. ú i-lat A.šA : ú $a$-la-pu-u (var. © e-lat(!) A.SA) Uruanna II 338, var. from CT 1442 K. 4140 B i 4, and ibid. 44 K. 4152 +: 29.
ilâtu see elâtu A.
ilbuhu see elibbuhu.
ildakku s.; (a variety of poplar); SB*; Sum. lw.
giš.ildág(A.AM) $=$ ŠU-kum (var. i $[l-d a k-k u m]$ ), giš.ildág = a-da-ru (followed by a list of varieties of the adaru-tree) Hh. III 138f.; il-da[g] arš.A.AM $=[a]$-da-rum, il-dak-ku, ellu, ebbu, namru Diri II 230ff., cf. il-[da-ag] aIS.A.AM $=a$-da-rum ProtoDiri 159; il-dag SITA $=i l-d[a k-k u]$, [a]-[da-a-ru] A VIII/4:101ff., cf. giš.šità, giš.AM, giš.ildág $=a-d a-a-r u \quad$ Nabnitu I 142ff., ef. also gis..A.AM MDP 27188 iii 3 and 189 ii line 5 from end (Practical Vocabulary Elam).
giš.ildág šità.na(for .ná).ba nu.sù.ga.mu giš.ildag úr.ra.ba ab.sir.ra.mu : il-dak-kum s̆a ina rattižu la irīsu şa is̆danus̆ innash̆u (Dumuzi is) an $i$.-poplar which did not rejoice in its caisson, which was torn out by the roots 4R 27 No. 1:7ff., cf. giš.ildág gitità.ná.a $=\min (=a d a r u)$ ža ina ratisúu nilu Hh. III 146.

The original form of the sign ildag, already replaced in Ur III by a.AM, is to be found in Thureau-Dangin REC No. 381. The replacement constitutes a paleographic simplification. The tree was common in Lagaš, where it is mentioned among the trees of the gardens of the Bau-temple together with the giš.še.dùg (lit. "sweet-grain-tree"), the hašhur, "apple," and šinig, "tamarisk" (see Deimel, Or. 163 No. 4, and passim sub the sign described as gis.geštin+kur, and RTC 107:1,5 and 7), and in the garden (GIŠ.SAR) of Ningirsu (see RTC 107 r. 7); it is also mentioned (wr. A.AM) in the dream of Gudea (see SAKI 94 Cyl. A v 8 and vi 9 ). The wood of the ildakku-tree was used for beds, see, e.g., 1 giš.nú ildág BIN 8110 ii 6 (coll.), ibid. 260:1, 4 and 8, 5 ma-al-tum gIS.AM ibid. 256:3; for beams of $i$.-wood, see 1 giš.ildág gíd 5 kùš one ildakku five cubits long RTC 307 v 13. In RTC 221 iv 4, giš.nú giš.ildág i-rí-a-núm (beside giš.nú giš.mes i-ri-a-núm and giš. nú giš.kín i-ri-a-núm ibid. iv 2f.) may refer to a bed made of ildakku-wood treated in a way to imitate irianu-wood (see erānu). For
refs. to pre-Sar. texts, see DP 421, DP 414, Or. 16 p. 31 No. 92, VAS 1498 f., and Nikolski 282. See also Legrain TRU 303:1, (for small chairs) HSS 4 No. 5 iii 12, (a boomerang) UET 31489 r. 7.

Since the fruit of the ildakku is never mentioned, and since it was a common tree in southern Mesopotamia at a very early time, and its wood was not considered precious and is not mentioned among imports, it has been assumed that it was a variety of the poplar (Populus alba or nigra as against the Populus Euphratica called ašal = sarbatu). The term ildakku was later replaced by adaru, and the refs. in later economic and medical texts written aiš.A.AM are listed sub adaru.
(Thompson DAB 312.)
ildu (wildu, weldu, mildu) s.; offspring, progeny; from OB on; cf. alädu.
a) in gen. - $1^{\prime}$ in econ.: 1 sag.aemé PN $q a ̈ d u m ~ w i-i l-d i-\delta a ~ m a l a ~ w i-i l-d u ~ u ~ i w a l l a d u ~$ one slave girl, PN, together with her offspring, whomever she has given birth to or is about to give birth to CT 8 25a:16(OB); ina satti ana $100 \mathrm{Us}_{\mathrm{x}}\left(\mathrm{U}_{8}\right) 66 \frac{2}{3}$ qätäti mi-il-du a-na 1-it ùz 1-en mi-il-du per year for every hundred ewes sixty-six and two-thirds of the progeny, for each she-goat one kid PBS 2/1 145:6f. (NB), cf. ibid. 144:7 and 17, BE 10 131:6 and 15f., and passim in these publications.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in lit.: wi-li-id būlim isser the progeny of the cattle will thrive YOS 10 35:31 (OB ext.); క̌amûm צ́a rītim musṣibat we-el-di-im rain on the pasture land, which increases the (number of) offspring JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 8 v 14 (OB lit.); bukur D[N] i-lid $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ first-born of Tutu, offspring of Eru'a KAR 25 ii 29 (SB rel.).
b) in ilid biti house-born slave (OB only): ašsum SAG.GEMÉ sa taşpuram summa wi-li-id bitim $u$ isparat suamsi as to the slave girl of whom you wrote to me, if she is a house-born slave and a weaver, buy her VAS 16 4:25 (let.); PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2} i$-li-id bītim ardūja $s a \quad i l k \bar{u}$ illaku PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, house-born slaves, are my servants who do ilku-service for me TCL 129:14 (let.); 1 sag.aEme PN mu.nt.im ana wi-li-id bititim $\begin{aligned} & \text { sa } \\ & \text { GN } \\ & \text { sämat } \\ & \text { one slave girl, PN }\end{aligned}$
by name, purchased for the house-born slave of Dilbat TCL 1 133:3; [1 s]AG.GEME PN M]U. NI ... i-li-id biti kI PN $\mathrm{P}_{2}$ LUGAL.A.NI.IR $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ $x$ Gín KÙ.BABBAR ŠÁM.TI.LA.BI.Š̀ IN.ŠI.IN. Šám $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ purchased one slave girl, PN by name, a house-born slave, from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, her owner, for $x$ shekels of silver, her full price YOS 12 275:2 (OB), cf. 1 DUMU.GABA ... DUMU GEME PN wi-li-id būtim ibid. 156:4, PN wi-li-id bitim şa KA.DINGIR.R[A $\left.{ }^{\text {ki }}\right]$ ibid. 433:6, PN i-li-id bītim märti $\mathbf{P N}_{2}$ itti $\mathbf{P N}_{3}$ bēlisa $\mathbf{P N}_{4}$ isâm ibid. 302:2, 1 SAG.ÌR PN wi-li-[id bi-ti]ša CT 8 28b:8; summa SAG.qEME.ìr wi-li-id bi-tim mär [Numhia ...] ana kaspim inna= [din] if a house-born slave, a native of Numhia, has been sold Kraus Edikt v 36.
ildu see $i s d u$.
ilhu s.; (a type of clothing); syn. list*; cf. ulhu, uluhhu.
ti-i-ru, ta-al-tab-šu, il-hbu, tap-pu-šu = lit-bu-šu clothing Malku VI 82ab-83, also An VII 171 ff .

A rare word for a kind of clothing; probably a derivation from elēḩu, "to adorn."
ili see eli prep.
iliānu see erānu.
ilibbuhu see elibbuhu.
ilikulla see elkulla.
ilimdu (or ilimtu) in ilimdumma epēšu v.; (mng. uncert.); Nuzi*; Hurr. Iw.
$u m m a \operatorname{PN} u \quad u m m a{ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{\mathbf{8}}-m a{ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ istru $s \bar{q} q i$ $i-l i-i m-d u-u m-m a \operatorname{ni} p u s{ }^{2} i \quad u{ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ niddinmi $u$ ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{3}{ }^{\mathrm{P}} \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ گ́a kî mārat Arraphi ippuşaši ana amti la utârši PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (the parents of the girl given in adoption to a woman who is to marry her off) said, "From the street (i.e., in an emergency, under duress) we appealed(?) to ${ }^{1} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ and gave her (our daughter) ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ (to keep the child alive), therefore ${ }^{{ }^{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ should treat ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ as a free citizen of Nuzi and must not make her a slave AASOR 16 42:17.

The translation "to appeal" is based on the context; possibly ilimdumma epēßu means "to say, 'Keep (the child) alive,'" a phrase which in similar contracts refers to a special

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legal transaction through which children are sold under special circumstances to save their lives．See，for a discussion of this problem， Oppenheim，Iraq 17 72ff．
ilimtu see ilimdu．
ilippu see elippu．
ilis adv．；like a god；SB；cf．ilu．
 the sun of the people，pastures（his flock）like a god Lambert BWL 88：297（Theodicy）．

For ilis（also eliš）in connection with mus＝ šulu，see ilu mng． 1.
ilišannu s．；（a wooden object）；Mari＊； foreign word．
u 1 GIŠ i－li－ša－an－［na（？）－am（？）］ú－ša－ka－x $[x x]$ inūma PN ana niqē DN ana Ekallätim illakam《ka»ma ittisu litrâm let PN bring back with him one $i$ ．．．．．when he goes to GN for the（festival）of sacrifices to DN ARM 113：31．

Reading and restoration uncertain，the more so since the letter contains several scribal mistakes．
ilittu s．；1．offspring，progeny，2．native， 3．birth，4．ilitti biti slave born in the house；from OB on；wr．syll．（Ù．TU BE $141: 1$ ）； cf．alädu．

[^4]la．kex ：namtaru maru naram denlil i－lit－ti d Ereskigal Namtar，beloved son of Enlil，offspring of Ereškigal CT 1612 i 5 ff ；［ama］．a．tumu．gin． na．mu ：［i］－lit－ti bītišu anaku K．5235：11f．，dupl． （Akk．only）K．8870＋（unpub．，courtesy W．G． Lambert）．
si－i－tum，li－it－tum $=$ i－li－it－tum CT 187 ii 8 f． （syn．list）；diš wa－／／a－mir $i$－lit－túu ：i－lit－tú lit－tu－tu CT 41 27：24（Alu Comm．）．

1．offspring，progeny－a）said of men： RN $i$－lit－ti $\mathrm{RN}_{2}$ Merodach－Baladan，offspring of Erība－Marduk VAS 137 ii 43 （kudurru）；DN ［．．．］i－lit－ti bītišu may Ninmah［．．．］the offspring of his house BBSt．No． 11 iv 8 （NB）．
b）said of gods：DN bukrat $\mathrm{DN}_{2} i$－lit－ti $\mathrm{DN}_{3}$ Innina，first－born daughter of Sin，offspring of Ningal BMS 5：13 and dupls．，see Ebeling Handerhebung 60：3，and passim，ef．Tallqvist Göt－ terepitheta 87 f ．；${ }^{\text {E }} \mathrm{Enki} \bar{d} u$ ibtani qur $\bar{a} \bar{d} u$ i－lit－ti kul－ti she created Enkidu，the hero，the off－ spring of ．．．．Gilg．I ii 35 ；$i$－lit－ti asaklii devil＇s offspring（as an invective）Borger Esarh．104：3．
c）said of animals：［i］－li－it－ti būlim isehher the progeny of the cattle will decrease in numbers YOS 1056 ii 29 （OB Izbu），cf．$i$－lit－ti bül ṣēri［．．．］KAR 421 iii 8 （SB prophecies），see ildu，tālittu；GUD i－lit－tum ${ }^{\mathrm{d} Z \hat{\imath}}$ attama O bull， you are the offspring of Zû RAcc． 4 ii 10，of． ibid．20：12（ $=$ KAR 60）and 26：19（ $=4 \mathrm{R} 23$ No．1）．

2．native－a）said of men：PN $b \bar{a} r \hat{u}$ mār $\mathrm{PN}_{2} z \bar{e} r$ GN $i-l i-i t-t i \mathrm{GN}_{2}$ ardu ša DN PN，a diviner，son of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，of an Isin family，native of Babylon，servant of Marduk Harper Memorial Vol． $1393: 5$（seal）；ast $i$－lit－ti GN a physician， a native of Isin AnSt 6156：122（Poor Man of Nippur）；［．．．］「Ùl．TU Karadunias［a slave］， native of Babylonia BE 14 1：1（MB）．
b）said of gods：DN šurbへ̂ i－lit－ti Duranki Nusku，the great，native of Duranki LKA 51：1，dupl．KAR 58：26，and passim；see Tallqvist Götterepitheta 87 f. ；dEnkidu i－lit－ta－šu sadûm＝ $m a$ as for Enkidu，the offspring of the steppe Gilg．I iv 2；$\xi_{a}$ ilī Sibitti qarrād la sanān ．．． i－lit－ta－ši－nu ahâtma the Seven Gods，the heroes without rival，of strange descent Gössmann Era I 24.
c）said of animals：mūrē mürnisqī sehherüti i－lit－ti mätiگ̌u rapašsti ša ana kiṣir sarrūtišu urabba iṣabbatu sattišam every year they
ilitu
ilku A
take the young foals native to his vast land， which they raise for his royal bodyguard TCL 3171 （Sar．），ef．ANŠE udrī i－lit－ti mātišunu ibid． 50.

3．birth：summa ina $i$－lit－ti māri if at the birth of a son ZA 43100 iii 22 （SB omens）．
4．ilitti biti slave born in the house：see lex．section，and see ilid bīti sub ildu．
ilìtu see elītu．
ilkakäti（pl．of alaktu）see alaktu．
ilku A（alku）s．；1．work done on land held from a higher authority（ $O B$ only），2．serv－ ices performed for a higher authority in return for land held（from OB on），3．delivery of part of the yield of land held from a higher authority，also payment in money or manu－ factured objects in lieu of produce，4．land on which $i$ ．－work is to be performed（OB only），5．holder of $i$－land，6．in kasap ilki money paid in lieu of performing $i$ ．－duty（OB， NB ）；from OB，MA on；al－ku AKA 241：50 （Asn．），al－lik Nbn．380：13，pl．ilkätu OECT 3 39：7，40：17（OB），and ilk $\bar{u}$ TCL 138：4f．（OB）， etc．，and passim in LB，il－ka－ka－ti Iraq 1657 ND 2331：3（NA）；cf．aläku．
［．．．］＝il－ku i－sac－ru Nabnitu R 286；a．zu＝ sà－tam il－ki，a－sú－tum Silbenvokabular A 40.
1．work done on land held from a higher authority（ OB only）－a）in the CH － $1^{\prime}$ in gen．：şumma rẽdûm u lu bä̉irum eqel⿳亠口冋u kiräs̆u u bīssu ina panī il－ki－im iddīma uddap＝ pir if a soldier or a＂fisher＂abandons his field，garden and house on account of the $i$ ．－ work and runs away § 30：54；rēdum bä̉irum $u$ nā̧̧i biltim ina eqlim kirêm u bitim ša a il－ki－ šu ana asssatišu u märtišu ul išatfar a soldier， ＂fisher＂or tenant of a field（belonging to the crown）cannot deed to his wife or daughter any part of the field，garden or house on （which he does）his $i$ ．－work § $38: 26$ ．
$2^{\prime}$ with aläku：sajāmānum i－li－ik eqlim kirêm u bitim sa isammu illak the buyer performs the $i$ ．－work（attached to）the field， house and garden which he bought $\S 40: 45$ ； if a soldier or＂fisher＂has been taken away while doing service in a royal fortress and they have given his field，garden and house to
another man $i-l i-i k-s u{ }^{2}$ ittalak summa itttū ramma ．．．eqelšu u kirāşu utarrušumma šama $i-l i-i k-s u$ illak and he（the latter）does his $i$ ．－work－if he（the former）returns，they will give him back his field and garden，and he himself will do his $i$ ．－work $\S 27: 22$ and 28 ，cf． s̆umma ．．．māršu il－kam alākam il̂̃ ．．．i－li－ ［ $i k]$ abisu illak if his son is able to do $i$ ．－work for him，he may do the $i$ ．－work for his father § $28: 35$ and 39 ，also summa ．．．i－li－ik abišu aläkam la il̂̂ § 29：43，also summa ．．．mu． 3 ． кам $i$－li－ik－su ittalak if he has done his $i .-$ work for three years $\S 30: 62$ ，and $s a \ldots i-l i-$ $i k-s u$ ittalku who had done his $i$ ．－work ibid．2； ina nía．ga e．a．ba igi．3．adil dumu．uš－ša ．．． izâzma il－kam ul illak（a nadìtu－priestess of Marduk）takes as her share of the heritage one－third of the estate of her father but does not perform the $i$ ．－duty（therefor） § 182：91．
b）in leg．and letters $-\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen．：eqel abini nikkal $u$ i－li－ik abini nillak we have the usufruct of our father＇s field，and we per－ form（there）our father＇s $i$ ．－work TCL $1744: 15$ （let．）；istu MN UD．x．KAM PN ana il－ki－im īrub on the 13th of Tašritu PN entered upon the i．－work JCS 9 89：4，cf．kanikk il－ki－im ša PN sealed document concerning the $i$－work of PN（on case of same tablet）ibid．case line 2； ina UKU．Uš．mEŠ ul allak il－ka sa bīt abija allak I shall not serve as a soldier（but）I shall per－ form the $i$ ．－work pertaining to my father＇s estate CT 6 29：18，cf．adi baltu itti ahhēšu i－lik bīt abisunu illak ibid． 28 （let．）；［ana UkU． U ． E］．NE rēqūtim［ša i］－li－ik sarrim la illaku（you gave a field and some barley）to the idle soldiers who do not perform their $i$ ．－work for the king OECT 3 47：21（let．）；ITI．2．〈KAM ITI〉 APIN．DU ${ }_{8}$ ．A UD．l．KAM PN ana il－ki－im a－ha－ $s u u h-h u-u r$ at the first of the month Arah－ samnu（the date of the text）PN is two months behind his brother with respect to $i$ ．－work Szlechter Tablettes 143 MAH 16281：3；PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ilid bütim ardūja ${ }^{\prime} a$ il－ki illaku the house－ born slaves PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ are my servants who perform the $i$ ．－work for me TCL $129: 15$（let．）； il－ku－um esrannima naparkam ul elí the i．－ work was pressing me hard，I could not get away TCL 1 43：8（let．）；adi MN UD．X．KAM PN

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$u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ina il－ki－im mitharu PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ are even with regard to the $i$ ．－work（performed） as of the xth day of MN（date of the contract） JCS 583 MAH 15884：5；UD． 20 ．KAM PN il－kam eli $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ irsi $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$（still）owes PN twenty days of $i$ ．－work ibid． 91 MAH 16220：6；ašsum PN $s_{a}$ ištu ми．3．［KАм］kirī ekallim sabtuma i－li－ ik－su illaku ubbabu $x$－x－šu ippalu u kima rēdûtim［i］－li－ik kirim su＇ati illa［k］as to PN， who for three years has been holding a garden from the palace and performing the services attached to it，has cleared himself（under oath and）satisfied his ．．．．，（from now on） he shall perform the $i$ ．－services for this garden according to（his status）as a rēdu－soldier BlN 2 71：10 and 12 （let．）．Note： 6 il－ki illak he has six（units）of $i$ ．－work to perform Fish Letters 1：23（let．）．
2＇beside harrānu（duty to perform work outside the $i$ ．－field）and dikûtu（corvée work）： PN MU．NI KI PN ${ }_{2}$ AD．DA．A．NI $u$ PN $_{3}$ AMA．A．NI $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ ana kaskal $i$－il－「ka］－［am］aläkim（text wrongly $i$－la－ak）in．fiun．gA iti（！）l．kam $x$ Še $\mathbf{P N}_{2}$ AD．A．NI $u$ PN $_{3}$ AMA．A．NI $l[i-q] \hat{u}-[\hat{u}]$ KASKAL $i-i l-k a-[a m]$ illak $\quad \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ hired a certain PN from his（ PN ＇s）father $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and his mother $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ for（the performance）of outside work and $i$ ．－work，his father $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and his mother $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ have received x barley（for this service）， he（PN）will perform outside work and $i$ ．－ work YOS 12 253：5 and 11，cf．il－ka－am u ha（！）－ra（！）－na－am kima mārī PN i［llak］he （the bought slave）will perform outside work and $i$ ．－work like the sons of PN BIN 2 76：7；kima istēn ana il－ki u dikûti izzaz he（the adopted slave）is responsible for an equal share in the $i$ ．－work and the corvée work performed upon summons TCL 1 194：9．Note qualified as ahdi：il－kam a－hi－a－am tereddias＇＝ sunūti you（governor of Kish）make them （the members of the cooks＇guild）do work which is not their duty Fish Letters 14：13．
$3^{\prime}$ exceptionally referring to the $i$ ．of a village：URU．KI URU．KI ana DN lu ušsuru 「iך－ li－ik－su－nu la ahstihu（I swear）that（these） villages are released to the god Samaš and that I do not request $i$ ．－work（from them any more）CT 322 v 7 （Cruc．Mon．Maništušu）； of．mngs． $3 \mathrm{a}-2^{\prime}$ and 2 g and i ．

2．services performed for a higher authority in return for land held（from OB on）－ a）in OB and Mari（said of administrative duties of higher officials）：tuppātim sa il－「kit－im mala talliku a．ŝ̉ GUN A．SA Gìr．sè．gA g．gal a．ša rá．gaba．meš erim．giš．gag．ban A．Ŝ̀ SIPA KA．BAR A．ŜA DUMU．MEŠ UM．MI．A $u$ A．ŠÀ ahi＇ätim mala taddina u tukinna DUB mudassê u tāmarti ša il－ki－im essim ša istu mu．3．kam tattallaka a．s̊a e．gal． $\mathrm{H} . \mathrm{A}$ warki＇ $\bar{a}=$ tim ša ispurukunūti telqi＇animma tallikanimma ina GN țēmkunu tuterranimma ina $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ taškuna liqianim take the tablets concerning all the execution of your duties（that is，referring to） rent－yielding fields，fields of the domestics of the palace，fields of the persons of rakbâ－status and bowmen，fields of the shepherds and assistant shepherds，fields of the craftsmen， and all special service fields that you have given out or reconfirmed，（also）the registers and gift（lists）of the new $i$ ．field that you have been administering these three years and of the recently（distributed）palace fields， concerning which they have written to you， and which you have taken with you to make a report in GN and then deposited in $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ TCL 7 $22: 4$ and 12 （let．），cf．abi aslim $u$ satammī $\xi a$ ittikunu il－kam illiku ittikunu tarânimma ana Sippar alkanim come to Sippar and bring with you the surveyors and the administrative of－ ficials with whom you do your administrative duty ibid．25；wardūtni bēlni la haših ［bē］lī tuppam lisäbilamma［i－l］i－ik－šu－nu［lu－ $u l]-l i-i k$ does my lord not want us to be his servants？may my lord send the tablet（to restore the land taken away），and I shall （again）administer them（the Jantaku tribe， to whom the king has allotted fields）ARM 5 48：19．
b）in OB Alalakh：GN $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ pãtašunu gamram ．．．eperī zakûtim ša il－kam u dikut ERIM．MEŠ GIŠ．igI．DÙ UD．KA．BAR 〈la işà $u$ sarri pabinni la ilqa $u$ eperī $s a \mathrm{GN}_{3}$ sa il－kam $u$ dikuttam isu u šarru pabinni ú－wa－a－ru－šu KI RN Lứ Alalah̆ $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ sangâ ana sìm gamir ［i］säm summa il－kum $u$ di－〈ku〉－tum ina GN $u$ $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ ibbassi $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ maqittum eli RN the priest $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ bought from RN，king of Alalakh，and paid in full for，the villages $G N$ and $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ to

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their entire extent, (including) exempted territories which are not subject to $i$.-duty and to the right to levy exercised by the soldiers (carrying) bronze lances and (from which) the king has not exacted the pabinnu dues, as well as the territory of $\mathrm{GN}_{3}$, which is subject to $i$.-duty and to the levy and to which the king does dispatch the (collector of) pabinnu dues -should a (new) $i$-duty or levy occur in the villages GN and $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$, the (obligation to pay them normally established by means of) casting a stone (lot?), is upon RN (the king of Alalakh) Wiseman Alalakh 55:7; i-li-ik URU Halaba itti kur Labän illak he (the purchaser of a village) will perform the $i$-duty exacted by the city of Halab, together with that exacted by the country of Labān ibid. 58:18.
c) in MB - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in letters: uRU GN $s a$ bēlù idû $̧$ sa il-ki u dikati şa GN, which my lord knows is subject to $i$.-duties and corvée work performed upon summons PBS $1 / 2$ 20:6; şa sinnû alp̄$u$ istē̄nû PA.TE.SI.ME il-ka la illaku (teams consisting only of) two oxen and one farmer each shall not perform $i$.-work ibid. 10.
$2^{\prime}$ in kudurrus: he exempted these villages ṣibat sugulli ṣēni il-ki tupšikki herē näri e-pe-e§ kalê x.dingir.ra sabāāt lứ kallê nāri ṣamād eriqqī erēs ludê mǎš̃̄̀ šammi u tibni i-lik sarri mala bassa from (delivering any part of) the increase in cattle, sheep and goats, from $i$-duty and forced labor, the digging of rivers, the making of reservoirs .... from requisitions made by the kallh -tax officers of the river, from harnessing wagons, plowing crown land, (forced) delivery of fodder and straw (and) from whatever other $i$.-duty due to the king there exists MDP 10 pl . 11 i 21 and 27, of. ana il-ki tupsikki u mimma i-lik sarri mala basû ibid. iii 34f.; ina il-โki1 u tupşikkizi za KUR GN kallê nāri kallé tābali ana la naşé from i.-duty and forced labor for the land of Namar, not to make requisitions (from them through) the kall $\hat{\text {-tax }}$ officers stationed on rivers and overland (routes) BBSt. No. 8:1 (and photograph on pl. 50), cf. ina il-ki tupšikki mala baša ibid. No. 24:38, also u il-ka mala basú ibid. No. 25:21; ina il-ki dikûti ṣabāt Lứ herē näri baqän sammi kallê
nāri $u$ tābali usašs $\hat{u}$ (a future king who) orders (his) kallh-tax officers stationed on rivers and overland (routes) to make requisitions with regard to $i$-service (or deliveries), forced labor, the seizure of people, the digging of canals (or) the gathering of fodder Hinke Kudurru 25 iii 25; ina i-lik KUR GN gabbišu kallê sarari u šakin KUR GN from all kinds of $i$.-duties due to the land of Namar, from the kalli-tax officers of the king and of the governor of Namar BBSt. No. 6 i 51, cf. ina i-lik KUR GN annî gabbi ibid. ii 6; äläni sa kur Namar sa sarru ina $i$-lik GN uzakk $\hat{l}$ the villages of GN, which the king had released from i.-duties ibid. ii 31, cf. uttêruma il-ka iltaknu they again imposed $i$.-duties ibid. 32, and ana $i$-lik KUR Namar ìrubu ibid. i 48; zakut iskunu ana il-ki la uşêribu I did not make enter (again) into the $i$.-obligation (the field with regard to which a former king) had established freedom (from taxation) MDP 2 pl. 22 iv 6, and ibid. iv $22,33,58$ and $v 31$.
d) in Bogh. (precise mng. uncert.): amata sấsu asssum el-ki altaprakku[m] this I wrote to you with respect the $i$.-duty KUB 3 56:2 (let. of the Hitt. king to a vassal); for the Hitt. correspondence šahhan, see Friedrich Heth. Wb. 175, as against luzzi ibid. 131f.
e) in Nuzi: PN istu il-ki unteşsiršu he (the accused mayor) released PN (illegally) from i.-duty AASOR 16 8:23; PN ina al
 PN is stationed in the town where he performs (his) i.-duty, and his brothers are stationed with the chariotry (and are well) JEN 498:5 (let.), and cf. anāku il-ka ina URU GN našāk JEN 327:12; aššum A.ŠA.MEŠ
 son) will not perform the $i$.-duty with respect to this field JEN 8:8, and passim; cf. il-qa-a sa A.S̊A.MEŠ PN-ma naši PN (the original holder of the field) will himself perform the i.-duty of the field JEN 426:13, and passim, also il-ku ša kirê PN naši HSS 9 19:22,
 naśa RA 23155 No. 50:19, il-qa şa PN u ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ la naši the $i$-duty is up to PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ (the buyer) will not
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perform it RA 23147 No. 20+23:6; ašsum eqlāti $̧ a ̂ \npreceq u n u ~ u ~ d i m t i ~ s a ̂ s ̌ u ~ a-l i k ~ i l-k i ~ a n a ̄ k u m i ~$ I am the one who has to perform the $i$.-duty for these fields and this tower JEN 321:20; ina il-ki PN ù-li-ri-tu-us (for ul ireddûs) PN (who exchanged a field and a house) will not take over his (the other person's) duty with regard to the $i$. JEN 284:19; il-ki LUGAL (in broken context) AASOR $1675: 10$ and 27.
f) in MA: il-ka sa ālājūti ana PN u märësu illuku they will perform for PN and his sons the $i$.-duties that village residents have KAJ 7:24.
g) in NA - 1' in leg.: nišē šuãtunu ina il-ki tupšikki dikût ekalli la irreddû these people will not be seized for i.-duty, corvée work (or) the summoning of the palace ADD 650:35; il-ki issi a alisu la illak he will not perform $i$.-duty together with (the inhabitants of) his city ADD 370:8 (= ARU 114); exceptionally for a temple: ana il-ki tupsikki ina e DN iddaggal he belongs to the temple of Ninurta with regard to $i$.-duty and corvée work ADD 640:12; exceptionally: sa la il-ki (sale of a house) without $i$.-duty (attached to it) ADD 340:13.

2' in letters: kî zarru bēlī āl Assur uzakkuini il-ku ša āl Assur ina muhhija kariruni since the king, my lord, has exempted the city of Assur, the $i$.-duty of the city of Assur has been placed upon me ( I am charged with the repairs of the palace in GN) ABL 99 r. 7; $\quad 3 a \quad i l-k a-s u-n i i l-k u-s u$ $i t t i[\xi i]$ z $z a$ erim.meš man- $\langle u$-[ $n i$ i] ERIM.meš man itti[si] who is under i.-obligation performed his $i$.-duty, who is the king's serf performed his duty as king's serf ABL 246:17 and r. 1; L⿱̛́.errim.meš lugal nişee mäti ša saddagdis ina salsè̄ni ina rabüşēni istu pan il-ki istu pan erim.meš sarrūte ihliqūni the king's serfs and other Assyrians who fled last year and two or three years (ago to Supria) from $i$.duties and serfdom ABL 252:18; тA pan il-ki tupšikki masṣartu sa sarri la ninassar we (the scribes of Kalzi) cannot perform our duties towards the king on account of the $i$. and the corvée work (exacted
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from us) ABL 346 r .3 ; $x$ x sarri zakâtani iltakan enna adû itti ahhlēa ina ekalli ma-sa-ar-ti būt qātē eppuš u mārē $x \times x \times x$ ittǐ̌unu sarru ušasbitanni ikkarā̉a iddūku u jási usammu'inni umma il-ku ittini alik itti ahhēeja dullu eppuš u massarti ša sarri bēlija anamsar amméni ag $\hat{a}[x x]-t i$ ippus the $\ldots$ official of the king exempted us from corvee work, and so I now perform the .... work of the storehouse in the palace with my brothers, but the sons of ..... with whom the king has given me a holding (of fields), have killed my farmer and harass me saying, "Do your $i$.duty (on the field) as we do!" but I do (professional) work with my brothers and serve the king my lord! how can this man $\ldots$. . $?$ (render a decision in my favor lest I die) Thompson Rep. 240 r. 4.
h) in NB: il-ku ul allak [ana] Lú.ban şu-ṭur-a-in-ni-ma [il]-ki ša mār sarri lullik I cannot perform the (previously assigned) i.-duty, assign (pl.) me as bowman so I may perform $i$.-duty for the crown prince VAS 6 70:6ff.; zittaka ina zu’uzti sarri ... b̂̂ innamma ... il-ku-su ittika lul(text lil)-lik please hand over to me your share in the land distributed by the king, and I will perform its $i$-duty together with you TuM 2-3 132:4; note (i. due to a temple) : il-ku ana Ezida ana muhhi abija kunnāk I am appointed to the $i$.-duties for Ezida on my father's (i.e., your) behalf ABL 219:6, cf. ABL 1034:5; il-ki ša āšip̄̄ kalê nārī (on the 15th day) the magicians, musicians and singers are on duty LKU $51: 12$, cf. (with other days) ibid. 32, r. 3, 13, 19, 24 and 26 (NB rit.), cf. also
 until I come there should be no duty performed in the courtyard (of the temple) CT 22 21:11 (let.).
i) in LB: PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2} i l-k i$ s sa šarrūti itti $a-h a-m e-$ źa $i-h a-p a-l a a^{2}$ ( (possibly for ipallaha', Aram. Iw. from $p^{e}$ lah to work a field) PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will jointly $\ldots$... the $i$.duty (imposed by) the king VAS 6 188:13.
j) in hist.: al-ku kudurru Lú urāsi eli GN aşkun I imposed $i$.-duty, corvée work (and) uräsu-officials on Nairi AKA 241:50 (Asn.); niši nagî sa GN itti nišī Asšur amnūma il-ku

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 sidered the inhabitants of the province of GN as inhabitants of Assyria and imposed i.-duty (and) corvee work upon them as on the Assyrians TCL 3410 (Sar.), ef. Rost Tigl. III 149; mäta suätu ina qāt sūt-rêŠija amnūma il-ku (var. adds $u$ ) tupşikku kî sa RN sarri mahrî ukin elišu I put that land in the charge of my palace officials and imposed upon it $i$-duty and corvée work like that of RN, an earlier king Winckler Sar. No. 69:83, cf. Lie Sar. 215; ša āli $\check{a}$ āšu zakûssu aškkun nusāhīs̄u la innassuhu tibinsu la issababbas mếsu ... la ibbattaq ... nišē ă̧̌ib libbišu il-ku tupsiikku la im-〈me〉-di I established freedom for this town, so that barley fees should not be collected from it (any more), straw should not be delivered by it, its water not be diverted, and they should not impose (any more) i.-duty or corvée work on its inhabitants Unger Bel-Harran-beli-ussur 21; māhazu ṣīru . . ša ${ }^{2}$ ultu ullâ il-ku tupšikku la $i d \hat{u}$. . . niš̄̄̄̌̌u il-ku tupšikku marşis [īmidm]a upon (Assur), the foremost city, that had not known $i$.-duty (or) corvee work since days of old, he (a former king) imposed with severity $i$.-duty and corvée work Winckler Sammlung 2 1:31 and 33 (Sar.); kinistu šāt nabâ su= mänšun i-li-ik-šu-nu apṭur subarrāsunu aškun I canceled the $i$-duties for all the categories of temple personnel and thus freed them YOS 145 ii 31 (Nbn.).
k) in SB lit.: [nam.x.]gal sag.kaL [ $\mathrm{x} x(\mathrm{x})] \mathrm{x}$ Natag.tag.ga $[\mathrm{xx}(\mathrm{x}) \mathrm{ba} . \mathrm{r}] a$. ab.bi.na.a : an i-lik mar-ma-hu-ti sīhis qit-rad-ma le-é-um-ma liq-bu-ka be .... laughingly for the task of the pastišu-priest so that they say about you, "He is a wise man!" Lambert BWL 252 iii 16ff.; sābū sunūti tupşikka emēdam il-ki sisisit nāgiri elišunu ukannu DN . . mässu ana nakrišu usahharma to impose corvée work on these people (i.e., the inhabitants of Nippur, Sippar and Babylon) and to impose (text: he who imposes) $i$.-duty at the call of the herald upon them (means) that Marduk will hand over his land to the enemy (and that his people will be slaves of the enemy) Lambert BWL 112:25 (Fürstenspiegel); il-ku ša la nēmeli ašât apšăa=

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$n u$ I suffered the yoke of a profitless $i$.-duty Lambert BWL 76:74 (Theodicy); [Räb]ilaja sa= mid ana ilkim the Babylonian bound to $i$.duty STC 2 73 i 7, cf. ibid. 5; obscure: i-liks̆ú is̆anni [...] Kraus Texte 40:8'.
3. delivery of part of the yield of land held from a higher authority, also payment in money or in manufactured objects in lieu of produce - a) in $\mathrm{OB}-\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ referring to the income of soldiers from $i$-duties: bitam mala ibašsu u il-ka-am mithāriš izūzu they have divided the entire estate and the (pertinent) $i$.-revenue in equal shares Meissner BAP 80:5, cf. ašsum il-ki-im eqlim u bītim zâzim JCS 5 80 MAH 15970:3, also il-kam eqlam u bitam ana awî $[l i m]$ mala awīlim zâzim ibid. 81 MAH 15993:6 and 33, also ibid. 80 MAH 15970:5; summa $\times$ eqel bit abīsunu $\times$ eqlam ana il-ki$\xi u-n u$ idnasunū̄sim if the field of their father's (a nuhatimmu) estate was six bur, give (pl.) them (too) six bur (from which) to (receive) $i$.-revenue TCL 7 24:14 (let.); $\frac{1}{2}$ Gín KÙ̀.babbar ana il-ki sá PN Ki abi ṣäbim ...
 $\frac{1}{2}$ GÍn kù̀.babbar mahir $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (a rabi'ānum) owes half a shekel of silver to the $a b u-s \bar{a} b i m-$ official for the $i$.duty (performed) by PN, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has received his ( PN 's) wages of onehalf shekel of silver for one month PBS 8/2 238:2; ina il-ki-im ša tattanallaku kima šad= dakkim 4 UdU.nita.hi.a biltim damqūtim... sūbilam bring me four fine rams as rent, as last year, as part of the $i$-delivery which you have to make YOS $280: 5$ (coll.).
$2^{\prime}$ referring to the income of a temple:
 ana bīt d Samas madādim to measure out the i.-income collected from the farmers, consisting of 150 gur of barley, to the temple of Samaš BE 6/1 68:1.
b) in MB (kudurru): sa kirâti sinnäti nukaribbį̄ina ana i-lik sarri la babāli [...] not to make the gardeners bring (dates) as $i$.-income due to the king from these gardens MDP 10 pl. 12 viii 28.
c) in Nuzi: mär PN mārijama ina eqlija ina bītija $u$ il-ki-ia u märija sana jānumma the son of PN is (now) my son (i.e., heir), I

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have no other son with respect to my field， house or $i$ ．－revenue HSS 548：28；（barley rations for three persons） 3 Lứmeš annâtu u el－ku ša haullānäti ippušu these three men manufacture ȟullänu garments as i．－duty HSS 13 369：5．
d）in MA：kurummat sīsê $z a$ il－ki $\mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mahir $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has received as feed for the horses（barley）pertaining to the $i$ ．－payment of PN KAJ 233：3（＝KAV 207），cf．KAJ 253：4．
e）in NA：iti ab ud．25．kam il－ku ša Sarrukīn sa Ǎ̧sur Lứ．en．nam $i$－ki（translit． $-q i)-m u-u-n i$ limmu PN 25th of Tebet， delivery which Sargon，king of Assyria， sequestered（？）from the district governor， PN was eponym Sm． 2276 （seal impression， probably from a jar），translit．in Winckler Sar． 1 p．196，partial copy in Bezold Cat． 41539 and ADD 766，photo in Iraq 15 pl． 18 No．4，cf．ibid． 139 ND 3413；sagâte kuš ma－za－＇i il－ku［ ${ }^{2} a$ ］ LÚ．SIPA．mes［li］－ih－hur he should receive belts of $\ldots$ ．leather，the $i$ ．duty of the shepherds ABL 75：8，cf．Iraq 15146 ND 3467：1．
f）in NB：$p u \bar{u} t i l-k i \quad \xi a \quad \mathrm{PN}^{2} \mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3} n a \check{s} \hat{u}$ $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ guarantee for（the payment of） the $i$ ．－duty by PN VAS 6 196：10；［x］ ma．na k $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ assat PN mahir $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has received $\mathbf{x}$ minas of silver as part payment of PN＇s $i$ ．－ duty from $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ，the wife of PN Nbn．741：1； 5 gín kù．babbar il－ki sa mišil qurbūti
 （the deputy of the slave of the governor of Babylon）has received from PN five shekels of silver，the $i$ ．－payment amounting to half （the salary of）a member of the royal guard Nbn．962：1．
g）in LB：PN ．．．il－ki libba nukaribbi illakma 2 PI suluppī sa PN ina pan $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ PN will make $i$ ．deliveries like any other gardener， and two PI of dates due from PN are at the disposal of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ TuM 2－3 172：12；［i］l－ki sa ultu MN MU．x．кам adi qit MN mU．x＋1．кам （ $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has received from $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ for the account of PN）$i$ ．dues for the period from MN of the year $x$ to the end of MN of the year $x+1$ TCL 13 197：1，ef．ibid．198：1；$x$ dates imittu irbi eqli sa muhhi il－ku sa PN tax，estimated
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yield from an orchard，placed to the account of PN＇s $i$－dues ZA 4151 No．8：2；（dates and barley given）ana kūm kaspi sa ana il－ki ša sarri ina muhhisunu in lieu of the silver that they owe for the $i$－duties due to the king BE 10 125：13，cf．（dates）$s \bar{i} m$ kaspi $\Varangle a$ ana il－ki zarri ana muhhisúunu sum．NA ibid．57：9， also ibid．51：14，and PBS 2／1 179：10；$x$ K ̀̀． babbar ．．．sáa il－ki sa PN ina qät $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mahir VAS 4 109：2，cf．ibid． $121+122: 3,123: 1,132: 8$ ， also（paid in gold）UCP 9112 No．59：14 and 18；$\frac{1}{2}$ ma．na Kù．babbar $i l-k i$ gamr $\bar{u} t u$ ša $a$
 sa būt sarri sa saatti x．KAM sa qasti sa $\quad$ PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$
 $\mathrm{PN}_{3} u \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ saknu $\ldots$ кù．babbar $a^{\prime} \frac{1}{2}$ MA．NA ina $q \bar{a} t \mathrm{PN}_{3} \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ mahir ețir one－half mina of silver，the complete $i$ ．－duties of a royal serf， the（tax called）king＇s flour，the bäru－tax and all the（other）fees due to the estate of the king for the xth year（payable）by the bow fief of PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and all their fief holders that（live）in the city GN under the jurisdiction of $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{4}-\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ has re－ ceived that half mina of silver in full from $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ BE 10 64：1，and passim in such receipts， see Cardascia Archives 98 ff．and 107 ff ； 10 cín к⿺̀丶．babbar nidintu arkītu il－ki gamrūtu $s a$ mo．3．кam ten shekels of silver as second payment of the complete $i$ ．－duties for the year 3 BE 10 78：2，cf．x silver nidintu arkitu $u$ mahrrit $u$ il－ki gamrütu PBS 2／1 24：2；note for payments other than in silver alone： 2 ma ． na kù．babbar qalu istèn dannu〈ša〉 sikara malâ tâba 24 sìla qēme il－ki gamrūtu qēme $\begin{gathered}\text { sea } \\ \text { a }\end{gathered}$ sarri bāri u ṣāb sarri two minas of refined silver，one vat full of sweet beer， 24 silas of flour，as complete $i$ ．－duties，king＇s flour（tax）， bäru－tax and royal serf＇s（fee）BE 9 70：1，cf．
 mārē erréš̄ nù．babbar $a^{\prime} 17 \mathrm{ma} . \mathrm{na} k \bar{u} m i l-k i$ u mimma nadanätu ša ina muhhi qas̄āti мU． meš ina qät $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mahir ettir PN，the prefect of the sus ${ }^{3} \bar{a} n \hat{u}$－officials of the tenant farmers， has received payment of these 17 minas of silver from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，in lieu of the $i$ ．－duties and other fees that are due from those fiefs BE 9 82：13，cf．sütu A．ŠA mU．mes il－ki gamrūtu （ x silver）as $s \bar{u} t u$－tax on these fields，（being）

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the complete $i$.-duties PBS 2/1 68:11; mimma il-ki šarri u nadañ̃tu il-ki šarri UET 4 60:9f.;
 annittu ella the $i$.-dues payable to the king that will become due on this (mortgaged) field (are to be paid by its owner) Strassmaier, Actes du $8^{6}$ Congrès International 11:10.
4. land on which $i$.-work is to be performed ( OB only) (see also $i l k u$ in bīt ilki) - a) in gen.: kâta u ahuka ašariž mannum uwaskirku= nūtima ašariš waşbatunu il-ki-i tuhalliqama u ašariš tattašba 豸̂ēretka ana $\bar{u} m \bar{\imath}$ kališu<nu> ul $\dot{u}-b a-a k$ who has released you and your brother there that you can live there? you have ruined the $i$.land and (now) you sit there, $I(?)$ shall not forgive your crime, ever! TCL 1 40:6 (let.); i-li-ik-[צ̌u] salim ul ina halqütim $s \hat{a}$ his $i$.-land is in order, he is not among the runaways TCL $136: 8$ (let.); $d i-a-$ ha-ti ul tašâl u di-a-ha-at il-ki-ka ul tasâl you take no notice of me nor of your $i$.-field TCL 17 55:11 (let.); ana pi kankim ša PN nas $\langle$ nuhatimmam u tahha[క̌ul sutamlīšuma watram ša ina kanīkim la satrušu ana il-ki-im mulli allot (fields) to the cook and his substitute according to the sealed tablet that PN holds, and place the spare man who is not registered on his tablet to (work in) the $i$.-field LIH 1:28 (let.); assum A.ŠA.ŠUK PN $s a$ URU GN mala ina tuppi il-ka-tim sumi PN ̀̀ ba-aq-rum PN isassa ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ idin as to PN 's sustenance field from the City of the Diviners, give to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ as many as they find (registered) in the $i$.-field list in the name of PN and PN's opponent(?) OECT 3 39:7 (let.), of. [ina tup]pi labīrim ša il-ka-tim šatị OECT 3 40:17 (let.),
 babbar igt.sÁ ù ta-ma-ar-ti [ij-li-ik la-bi-ir-ti it-ti dam.gar.mest na-de-i[m] ̀̀ a-na égaL fla] ba-ba-li-[im-ma] i-li-ik la-bi-ir-ti i-na mu-úh-hi dam.aAr.mes $m u-u[n-n i-e-i m] n i-i q-b i-$ $s u-[n u-s i-i m-m a] u$ ú-ul im-gu-ru we talked to them with regard to depositing with the merchants the silver payments of the igis $\hat{\text {-tax }}$ and the tämartu-gifts (pertaining to) an i.field of old status, and not bringing it to the palace, and charging (the dues of) the $i$.-field of old status to the merchants, but they did not comply Si. 878: $\mathbf{6}^{\prime}$ and $9^{\prime}$ (coll., courtesy
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Mrs. M. Çiǵ), cited Kraus Edikt p. 159, cf. $i-l i-i k$ $l a-b i-i r-[t i] i d-d u-[u] i-n a-a n-n a a t-t u-n u$ i-li-ik $l a-b i-i r-t i \quad t a-n a-a d-d i-[a]$ they have ruined the $i$.-field of old status, and now you yourself are going to ruin the $i$.field of old status ibid. r. 5 and 7.
b) qualified as ahd: ana il-ka-a-t[im] $a-h i-a-t[i m]$ Si. 878:4, cited Kraus Edikt p. 159.
5. holder of $i$.-land (see also ālik ilki) a) in OB - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: $2 i l-k i$ - $[k a$ ma]nnum illak 2 il-ku-ka nadû tuppi ina amärim qadu 2 il-ki-ka alākam epsam who does the work on your two $i$.-fields? both your $i$.-fields are neglected - when you read this tablet proceed immediately, together with your two i.-holders TCL 1 38:8 (let.).

2' qualified as aha: naditum tamkārum u il-kum ahhâm eqelsúu kirāsu u bīssu ana kaspim inaddin a naditu-woman, a merchant or the holder of an $i$.-field (given to him) for special reasons may sell his field, garden and house CH § 40:40; $\mathrm{KIR}_{4}$.DAB.MEŠ ša qãtija ... PN ana rēdê $u$ il-ki-im aĥ̀m umtallī̄̀unūti PN has put the charioteers who are under my command into (the ranks of) the soldiers and holders of special $i$.fields LIH 26:10 (let.); [zac]. घA ša [צ̌e]’am ... sa naši biltim [...] muskkēnim rēdim bả $[i r i m]$ u il-ki-im ahîm... immakkusu the field tax collector who collects barley (etc.) as field tax (miksu) from rentpaying tenants, [...], lower-class persons, soldiers, "fishermen" and holders of special $i$-fields (that tax is released, he must not collect it) Kraus Edikt iv 39; exceptionally in SB (copied from an OB original): summa kakku imitti 3-ma redīs zaknu . . . erim.meS $a-h u-u ́ l a r i-d u-u$ erim.mest $l a ~ i l-k i$ if there are three "weapon" marks placed one after the other (comm. taking redīs for rēdīs, "like soldiers") nonregular soldiers are non-rēdu (soldiers, they are) soldiers who are not holders of $i$.-fields CT $3115 \mathrm{~K} .2092 \mathrm{i} 13^{\prime}$ (SB ext.).
b) Akkadogr. in Bogh.: Lứ IL-KI Friedrich Gesetze §§ 40:37, 41:43f. and 46.
6. in kasap ilki money paid in lieu of performing $i$.duty ( $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{NB}$ ) -a) in OB: 3 Gfm kù.babbar sa kù dibabbar il-ki-su sáa mu ... three shekels of silver from the silver (payable

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in lieu of performing) the $i$-duty for the (specified) year VAS $7121: 2$, cf. (for similar silver payments, all small amounts of silver, from one-half to three shekels) ibid. 116:2, 115:2, Szlechter Tablettes 145 MAH 16.426:2, BE 6/1 71:2, 73:2, CT 4 15a:2; 1(?) MA.NA K ̇̀̀.babbar il-ki-šu . . . anākuma emdēku I myself am now charged with the mina of silver which is his $i$--payment VAS $1670: 18$ (let.), cf. kasap il-ki-ka sübilam send me your $i$.-payment PBS 7 126:5; 10 GÍn K

 $i l$-ki-im $\mathrm{PN}_{3} a s \xi_{u m} \mathrm{PN} i s z_{q u l}$ the ten shekels of silver for the $i$.-duty of PN according to the sealed document issued by the city that $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, as his replacement, has taken over - these ten shekels of silver $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ has paid on behalf of PN according to the sealed document that $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ holds VAS $744: 1$ and 8.
b) in NB: pūt ťēpi $\check{a} a \mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ina qāt $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ naş̧i 1 MU ša $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ illaku PN ina panī̧̆u ušaz= zassu kî la ultazizšu 5 Gín K ù.babbar il-ki-sú $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (text PN) ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ inandin $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ accepts the responsibility toward $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ of (having) PN (appear), he will place PN for one year at $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ 's disposal - if he does not place him at his disposal, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will pay to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ five shekels of silver (as) compensation for his i.-service TuM 2-3 196:8.

The social and political institution called $i l k u$ underwent so many changes from OB to LB that an adequate discussion is impossible here. The following outline is suggested by the evidence presented in the present article.

The word is attested from OB and MA on, and no Sumerian correspondence is known, although the code of Lipit-Istar does refer to some kind of service imposed upon brothers living on their father's estate (hé.su 8. bi.e š AJA 52435 ii 28) and on individuals living singly (itu.da $u_{4}$. 10 .àm hé.gin ibid. 35). In Babylonia proper, ilku occurs in OB texts, in MB, in NB (but not in letters) and especially in LB texts. Outside of Babylonia, we find it in OB Alalakh and Mari (rare), in Nuzi, sometimes in MA and Bogh. and more often in NA (leg. and hist.). It is absent in OA and RS (however, see pilku).

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Generally speaking, ilku denotes the duty of a person holding land in tenure from a higher authority. In the OB period, and sporadically thereafter, the duty consisted primarily in working the field or garden itself. At times (Nuzi, sometimes in NB) part of the harvest had to be delivered, or even silver paid, to the officials of the higher authority or to personnel that received the ilku-duties as their salary (OB, but especially in LB). There is no clear evidence that military service was ever part of the ilku-duty. In fact, in the OB period, the former (termed harränam alākum) was clearly differentiated from the obligation to work the field. There exist no documents that define the nature and details of ilkuduty nor texts that inform us about the status of the persons under ilku-duty or of those who received ilku-revenues or services either as income and benefit, or in their official capacity as collectors on behalf of the higher authority. Most of our information comes from texts dealing with exemptions from ilku-duty, corvée work, and a number of specific services and taxes. Such texts appear already in the Sum. period (see Sollberger, JCS 1012 ii 4-8) and become our main source of information in the MB and NA periods.

With the exception of a few isolated references, $i l k u$-duty is mentioned beside corvée work in the Old Babylonian period only in OB Alalakh. Later, it appears in MB and in NA hist. Payments in silver are attested in the late OB period and in LB.

The use of terms taken from Western European feudalism to render ilku, dikatu, etc., has been avoided here, since the similarities (even those in the texts from Nuzi, Bogh., and LB) are at best superficial.

The Aram. $h^{a} l \bar{a} \underline{k} \bar{a}$ (corresponding to $i l k u$ on the docket of BE 1078 , and passim) represents a calque on ilku (see also Gesenius ${ }^{17}$ 903b). It appears as a loan in Persian and Arabic (haräğ), denoting a tax or tribute (see Henning, Or NS 4291 ff.). For the Hurrian correspondence irwišsu (in Nuzi), see s.v.

Thureau-Dangin, RA 21 3f. (OB); Cuq Etudes 155f. (OB); Koschaker, NRUA 45 n .1 (MA), 60 f .

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（OB，Nuzi）；Driver and Miles Babylonian Laws 1 112 ff．（OB）；Szlechter，JCS 781 f．（OB）；Lands－ berger，JCS 9124 n． 17 （OB）；H．Lewy，Or．NS 11 10f．， 215 n．6， 220 （Nuzi）；Koschaker，ZA 48209 ff． （Nuzi）， 209 n． 78 （OB）；Goetze Kleinasien ${ }^{2} 104$ f． （Bogh．）；Cardascia Archives des Murašû 98ff．，193， 197 （LB）．
ilku A in bēlilki s．；owner of ilku－income or service；NA＊；cf．alāku．
lu PN ．．lu šaknu lu šāpiru lu mamma EN $i l-k i-s ̌ u-n u$ ša e ${ }^{l l a n n i} d \bar{n} n u$ dabābu TA pan $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ．．．igarrûni iqabbûni $m \bar{a}$ should either PN （the seller of the estate），or a governor，or a high administrator，or any owner of their （the seller＇s children＇s）ilku－duty appear and start legal proceedings against $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$（the buyer），asserting as follows ADD 474：7，cf．ibid． 436：14，also lu PN lu mārūšu lu ahhūsu lu EN $i l-k i-\xi u ́$ ADD 492：10，cf．ibid．500：6， 508 r．4， also（in AJSL 42 171ff．）1181：14，1242：16，1157：16， 1194：18．
ilku A in bit ilki s．；real estate encum－ bered with an ilku－obligation； OB ；cf． alāku．
šumma še’am kaspam ubīsam ana є il－ki－im ša 自 itēsu şa išammu inaddin 〈．．．〉 ina mimma $s a i d d i n u$ itelli if somebody tries to pay barley，silver or goods for a piece of real estate encumbered with an ilku－obligation （belonging to）a neighbor of his，in order to buy（it），＜he will not be allowed to take possession＞，he will forfeit whatever he has paid Driver and Miles Babylonian Laws 235 § C
 13，see ibid．p． 187.
ilku $A$ in sa ilki s．；delivery due on an ilku－ duty； $\mathrm{OB}^{*}$ ；cf．alāku．
ana $\xi a i l-k i-i a 11$ sİLA Ì． $\operatorname{GIS}$ idin u kanīkšu $s_{a} 2$ ŠE GUR liqi pay out eleven silas of oil as my ilku delivery and take for it a sealed document concerning two gur of barley（one gur you have already received and this is the other gur of barley）CT 33 22：23（let．of a tamkaru from abroad）．
ilku B s．；waist or posterior；SB．＊
［ill］－ku＝su－uh－hu Izbu Comm． 64.
［šumma MUNUS］ 3 ป̀．TU－ma i－lik－sú－nu 1－ma if a woman gives birth to triplets，and the
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lower part of their body is only one CT 27 24：12，dupl．LKU 122：15（Izbu）．

The mng．of ilku is indicated by the de－ scription of Siamese twins given in the series summa izbu（K．2297：31，unpub．，copy of Tab－ let II，courtesy E．Leichty）which ends in ina mURÚB－ళu－nu 1－ma at their waist they are one．For murúb $=s u h h u$ ，see $\check{s u h h u}$ and the commentary cited above．
illa prep．；without；NB．＊
il－la mê zēru ana errēsūti ittikunu nirris we have to cultivate the field together with you，because of lack of water YOS 3 126：26 （let．）；il－la usuzzu ša PN without PN being present YOS 77：52．

Composed of ina and la．
illa－mê see ella－mê．
illabrâ s．；（a bird）；SB．＊
$i s ̧$－sur za－di－i MOSEN $\|$ il－lab－ra－a ZA 6244 Sp．131：49（comm．）．
illabuḩu see elibbuhu．
illagušu see ellamkušu．
illaja adv．（or adj．）；unwilling（ly）；lex．＊
nu．un．še＝il－la－a－a，le－e－mu NBGT IV 17f．； $i l-l a-a-a=l a$ ma－ga－ru Malku VIII 116.
illakunnu s．；（part of a quiver）；Nuzi＊； foreign word．

12 işpatu il－la－［a］k－ku－un－nu ša K Ù̀．BABBAR la ašbu halqu twelve quivers，whose silver $i$ ．－s are not in place，they are lost HSS 15 2：18（＝RA 36 192）．
illamu see ellamu．
illamá see ella－mê．
illānu（apart from）see allänu．
illaru s．；（a tool of the maltster）；SB＊； Sum．lw．
［il－la－ar］［x］．MUNU $4 \cdot \mathrm{M} \tilde{U}^{\prime}=i l-l a-r i \quad$（preceded by ［x－ma－an］［L f$] . \mathrm{MUNU} . \mathrm{MG}=b a-q i \cdot l u$ ）Diri VI i B $25^{\prime}$ ．
šumma amēlu qātı̄̌̌u imsēma ina il－la－ri ú－ ［．．．］AfO $1877 \mathrm{~K} .1562: 20$.

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In Hg. A II 14 is mentioned a maltster's tool with a similar name: gi.dim.dim $=$ $q a-a n$ ú-ru-ul-lu $=\Varangle \check{a} \dot{a} b a-q i-l u$, see urullu. It is uncertain whether a connection between these two words should be assumed.
illat eqli (ellat eqli) s.; (a plant); plant list*; cf. illatu A.
 III 120, var. giš i-lat a.ša : Aš i-sá -ri A.šA LTBA I 88 ii 22 and RA 17182 Sm .1701 r. i 5.

For ư ilat eqli, see ilat eqli; for ú illat si-kur, see tillatu.
illatu A (ellatu, elletu, illitu, allatu) s. fem.; 1. kinship group, clan, 2. confederates, clique, cohorts, 3. crew, 4. army, host, troops (always referring to the enemy), 5. donkey caravan (as a means of transportation of goods and as a commercial enterprise), 6. collegium, 7. pack (of dogs); from OA, OB on; OA ellutu, but illitişu BIN 4 145:1, SB illatu, but illitu LKA 76:18, ellet KAF 1 17:8, in lex. once allatu, pl. illātu, ellätu; wr. syll. and illat (KaSkal+kur); of. illat eqli, illu A.

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clan by clan, pass the time sumptuously KAR 119 r.(!) 8 f., see van Dijk La Sagesse 115.

1. kinship group, clan: šumšu zëršu el-la-su $u$ kimtašu ina mäti luhalliqu may they (the gods) make his son, his progeny, his clan and his (entire) kin disappear from the face of the earth KAH 2 35:52 (Adn. I), also KAH 13 r. 29 and AKA 11:34; aکšätišu mārē nabnī libbisuu el-la-su ... asskâ I carried off his wives, his own sons and his (entire) clan AKA 41:29 (Tigl.I); ina il-la-ti(var. -tu) kasirti za uparriru because he broke up a well-knit kinship group Šurpu II 72; saphat il-la-ti tabinn̄ purrur my kinship group is scattered, my fold(?) broken up STC 2 81:78 (SB); sapihtu il-la-ti liphur let the scattered clan gather again ibid. 82:89; lu māmīt kimtija u nišưtija lu māmāt el-la-ti-ia $u$ salātija (whether) it be a curse on my family and my relations or a curse on my clan and my kin (preceded by: father, mother, brother, sister) JRAS 1936 586:14 (SB rel.); [... din]gir.meš $u$ d ${ }^{\text {d }} 5$.〈MEŠ〉 il-lat dMarduk the gods and goddesses of the clan of Marduk (name of a temple) SBH p. 142 i 9 (description of Babylon); kîkî ina il-lat kUR [...] (in broken context) Lambert BWL 210:10.
2. confederates, clique, cohorts: lispuh illat-ku-nu mär Ea mašmā̧̄̌u may Ea's son, the (divine) mašmässu-priest, scatter your (the witches') confederates Maqlu III 169; iksurunimma rikis sibit il-lat-su-un all seven of them have assembled their confederates Lambert BWL 32:65 (Ludlul I); il-la-ta kibräti issatkana lītu he (Ǎ̌šur) triumphed over the cohorts of the whole world LKA 62 r. 8 (MA lit.).
3. crew (of a ship, etc.) (OB only): see illat ṣäbim, piqitti ṣäbim Diri II and Antagal E, in lex. section; Šu.tT.A il-la-tim qadum mastit̀ ud.l.kam ( x beer) received for the crew, besides the daily drink ration $\mathrm{BE} 8 / 1$ 56:7, cf. Su.ntain $2 \frac{1}{3}$ aín kù.babbar $z a$ $m i-z i s a$ inlat all together, two and a third shekels of silver for fresh beer(?) for the crew CT 8 42d:15.
4. army, host, troops (always referring to the enemy) - a) in hist.: 8 mätāti $u$ ILLAT. meš-ši-na akšud I defeated eight countries

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and their hosts KAH 113 i 37 (Shalm. I); museppih el(var. il)-la-at mät Šubarti rapalti who scatters the hosts of the vast land of Subartu KAH 13:33 (Adn. I), cf. KAH 2 35:52, AKA 7:32, also muparrir el-la-te-ši-nu AKA 19:6 (Ašsur-rēs--izì), uparrir el-lat RN (king of Elam) Winckler Sar. No. 56:7, also (wr. ILlat) Winckler Sammlung 2 1:17 (Sar.), illat.meš-sú usappihma uparrir puhursu OIP 2 39:53 (Senn.), and puhursunu usappih uparrir. el-lat-su-un ibid. 82:37, and passim in Senn.; kakkēsu u uabbbaruma el-lat-su kasirtu utarru ana $\begin{array}{r}\text { āari } \\ \text { (Aššur) who breaks his (the }\end{array}$ sinner's) weapons to pieces and scatters his well concentrated host in all directions TCL 3 120 (Sar.), cf. 3 a . . . uparriru kasirtu el-lat-su Borger Esarh. 105:17, kaşat el-lat-su Rm. 283:4, in Winckler Forschungen 2 20; imqussu hattu gimir el-la-ti-sú ézibma ana GN innabit fear fell upon him, and he deserted all his troops and fled to GN OIP 2 51:26 (Senn.); the king of Elam upahhira el-lat-su Streck Asb. 14 ii 23.
b) in rel.: tuparrir el-lat-su you (Marduk) scattered his (the Elamite) army BA 5 386:17, cf. nuparrir el-lat [...] ibid. 665:7.
c) in omen texts: illat.meš sarri issappahama iddâka the king's troops will be scattered and defeated KAR 428:23 (SB ext.). However, this and other occurrences in omen texts written illat are most likely to be read tillatu, q. v., this reading being indicated by the syllabic spellings.
5. donkey caravan (as a means of transportation of goods and as a commercial enterprise) - a) as a means of transportation of goods - $1^{\prime}$ in OA: kūsum isniqniāti e-lutum ibtiri têrtaka u emārūka šalmu winter overtook us, the caravan suffered from hunger, but your consignment (of goods) and your donkeys are safe BIN 6 114:15; ina 4 emēr $\bar{\imath}\langle s ̆ a\rangle$ PN $e$-lá-at $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ $夕 a$ eliunini 1 emäram ekallum isbatma the palace seized one of the four donkeys belonging to PN in the caravan (led) by $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ which came up (from Assur) BIN 4 144:3; issti illat ana Mama la terrab u mala têrti älim mlat-at ahika ana zalsisu lippirsu you are not to enter Mama with the
caravan, and your brother's caravan should be divided into three by the order of the City TCL 4 18:35; ana $10 \bar{u} m e \bar{e}$ e-lu-tum errabam the caravan will arrive within ten days BIN 484:13, ef. istri mlat-tim lērubam let him come here (i.e., to Kaniš) with the caravan CCT $448 \mathrm{~b}: 16$; isti $\operatorname{\text {mlat}}$ la irrubu (the garments) must not come (here) with the caravan CCT 3 37b:17; lama annukum śa mlat-tim èrubanni annakam ana hurāşim ta'er convert the tin (on hand) into gold before the (new) tin arrives by caravan! CCT 4 11b:18'; ina eräb ILlat-tim ana PN addanma I shall give to PN ( x garments and tin) on the arrival of the caravan BIN 4 149:4, and passim; summa istti e-lá-tim illak la illak têrtaka lillikam inform me whether he departs with the caravan or not CCT 3 26a:15; ina illat-at lllat-at-ma ṭuppūni illikunikkum matima têrtaka ula illik: am our tablets go to you in caravan after caravan, but no consignment from you has ever arrived here TCL 19 1:12; ammakam sa'ilma šumma išti illat-tim PN rādē luqūtija illak inquire there whether the transporter of my merchandise, PN, is going with the caravan TCL 14 16:13; summa damiqšum ina elā e-litim 10 тúa kutān̄̄ damqūtim $\begin{aligned} & \text { ana } \\ & \text { kìma jâti }\end{aligned}$ luşähizma liddinušum if it suits him, I shall instruct my representatives that they should give him ten fine kutänu-garments on the arrival of my caravan (from Assur) CCT 2 27: 10; summa sa allat PN mimma ina ekallim uṣsiam quatĩ leqe if anything belonging to PN's caravan comes out of the palace (again), take my share! TCL 19 47:16; 36 kutān $\bar{u} s a$ illat PN ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ usēęiu issaduim sa Mama ihliqu šumma inlat umalli la umalli têtrakunu lillikam 36 kutānu-garments belonging to PN's caravan, which $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ led out (from Assur), have been lost in the mountains of GN - inform me whether he (the caravan leader $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ) did or did not compensate the enterprise CCT $211 \mathrm{a}: 19$; luqūtka annakam ṣu= bāti ina mlat PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ustésiakkum $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathbf{2}}$ brought out (of Assur) your merchandise, the tin and the garments, for you in PN's caravan CCT $241 \mathrm{a}: 5$; inūmi nishātum sa Imlat-at PN innishani $\times$ kutānī aqqāti abini addima $\frac{1}{3}$ ma.na.ta nišakakkan when the distribution of

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one-third (profit) from the enterprise of PN BIN 6 158:3, and cf. [sal] sātuka sa e-li-ti-a TCL 19 51:4.
6. collegium (OA only): isttu allikanni PN $u$ illat-sú esertum sa Hahhim $u$ anäku ana ekallim nittanallima since my arrival, PN and his collegium, the Ten of GN and myself, we have been constantly going to the palace CCT 4 30a: 4.
7. pack (of dogs): see, for illat kalbi, Antagal $E$ and Diri II, in lex. section, also kalab illati Hh. XIV, in lex. section.

The reading illatu for the logogram kaskal + KUR (ILlat) is restricted to OA and some SB passages (Maqlu and Assyrian royal inscriptions from Shalm. I on). In all other texts, mainly omen texts, and in personal names (Stamm Namengebung 299, etc.), the sign is to be read tillatu, as phonetic writings show, but illatu in OAkk. personal names, see Gelb, MAD 3 39, note also ${ }^{d_{E N} \text { Líl-el-la-ti }}$ TLB 1 64:12' (OB). The few OB refs. for illat (see mng. 3) are arbitrarily incorporated here. Although both words are derived from alālu and its byform talālu (cf. arāru : tarāru, etc.) and share the same logogram, there is in most instances a clear difference in use and distribution. The reading illatu also occurs in reference to the god dKASKAL+KUR, of. il-lat, [al-bal, [al-ha], [ba-li-ha] kaSkal+KUR = d[kaskal+KUR] Ea I 279ff., il-lat kaskal+ KUR $=$ Il-lat (var. ${ }^{\text {d }}$ KASKAL+KUR) $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{b}}$ II 77, also i-la-at [KASKAL+KUR] MSL 294 iii 2.
Of the two other logograms for illatu, igi.éš.du.erim ("who leads the people," see igist $\hat{u}$, also the translation ahum rabam in Proto-Diri, hence "people under a leader") occurs only in lex., while igr.nagar.sír (cf. dNin.igi.nagar.sír as the name of Ea as divine chief carpenter JRAS 1925 pl 3:28, 4:55, etc., earlier Ur. ${ }^{\text {dNin.nagar.sír.ra }}$ (personal name) DP 37:3) in the reading ildu(m) (from Akk. illatum) appears also in bil. texts. In OB Proto-Lu 396ff., im.ri.a (ef. Jacobsen, ZA 52121 n. 63), zag.bar (obscure) and igi.nagar.sfr appear in a sequence. The designation ninda igi.nagar.sír.hi.a beside ninda.hul.gál as part of an inheritance JCS $3146 \mathrm{r} .1(\mathrm{OB})$ remains obscure.

The translation "clan" should be taken to refer to the close-knit relationship (see the use of kaṣāru and its opposites, putturu, purruru, both applied to illatu) of such a group rather than to blood ties. At times, see mng. 2 and to a certain extent mng. 4, the connotation of illatu is definitely pejorative. As synonyms for illatu appear often (e.g., En. el. IV 106) kiṣru and puhru.

Ad mng. 5: Landsberger, OLZ 1925233.
illatu B (ellatu) s.; exultation; EA, SB*; cf. alālu.
el-la-ti-ia ia-sa-at my exultation broke forth EA 227:11 (let. from Hazor); ina UD.20. кám rīs̄āta il-la-ta $u$ hjidâti on the twentieth day you (Samaš) rejoice in exultation and jubilation Lambert BWL 136:156.
illâtu (elliātu, ellêtu) s. pl. tantum; saliva; OB, SB; cf. alliaja.
ú-uh đ́н $=r u-u^{\prime}-t u ́, r u-p u-u$ š-tú, $i l-l a-t u ́, ~ i m-t u ́$, uh-hu, ha-ah-hu, hur-hum-ma-tum Diri I 117 ff ., also A III/3: 137 ff .
$i l-l a-t u=r a-i-b u \quad$ LTBA 2 2:266, dupl. ibid. 3 iv 5; il-la- $a$ - $\left[t u u^{\prime}\right]=[\ldots]$ Malku V 155.
izannan kīma šamê el-li-at dNergal el-le-tušu kīma šēlibim līri[qu] Nergal's spittle pours down like rain, may his spittle (because of jaundice) become as yellow as a fox UET 5 85:3 and 5 ( OB inc.), see Landsberger and Jacobsen, JNES 1414 n .7 ; e-le-ta-šu i-pa-si-id abnam its (the bašmu-snake's) saliva splits stone Sumer 1393 IM 51328 r. 8, and dupl. ibid. 95 IM 51292 r. 4; šumma amēlu il-la-tu-šu ina pī̌u magal DU.MEŠ-ma NU TAR.MEŠ if a man's saliva runs out of his mouth in great quantities and cannot be stopped AMT 31,4:18; summa amēlu il-la-tu-šu illakama . . . amēlu şuātu kašip ana bulluṭišu u il-la-ti-šu pa[rāsi] if a man's saliva runs (out of his mouth) this man is bewitched - to cure him and stop his saliva AfO 1 36:2, contrast: summa amēlu ru'ātušu magal illakama la ipparra[sa] ibid. 7, and passim in medical texts with illaku or illaka (il-la-tu-šu DU-ak in Labat TDP 88:9 is an error); summa serru il-la-tu-sú dama ukalla if a baby's saliva contains blood Labat TDP 228:99.
illidiš (the day after tomorrow) see lidis.

## illigu see elligu.

illilatu s.; goddess of the highest rank; SB; wr. ${ }^{\text {den.LÍL }}$ with phonetic complement, d $_{\text {NIN.LÍL }}$; cf. illilu, illilūtu.
iltu EN.LÍL-tu $u_{4}$ rabītu Annunītu Craig ABRT 1 56:14; den.Líl-at nist (said of Bau) ZA 32 172:25, cf. ${ }^{\text {d}}$ NIN.LÍL nisi KAR 109 r. 12.

Read, however, dNinlil rīmtu den.Líl LÁ-$i-t u(=s a q i ̄ t u)$ Streck Asb. 78 ix 75.
(Ungnad, ZA 3152.$)$
illilu s.; god of the highest rank; OB, SB, NB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and den.Líl(.LÁ); cf. illilatu, illilūtu.
a) in gen.: (Marduk) [d]En.Líl mätišu the highest-ranking god of his land VAS 133 il4 (OB Samsuiluna); dAššur dEN.LíL DINGIR.MES Aššur, the highest-ranking of the gods Streck Asb. 210:4, 376 i 1, cf. ${ }^{\text {den.Líl.Lí }}$ ilī d Marduk ibid. 262:32, also TCL 3315 (Sar.); URU den. Lfu.LÁ Dingir.meš (Babylon) the city of the highest-ranking of the gods Lie Sar. 267, cf. $s a{ }^{\text {d}}$ EN.LÍL DINGIR.mEŠ DINGIR- $̧ u$ VAB 4260 ii 50 (Nbn.).
b) in personal names: ${ }^{\text {d UTU-il-li-il(var. }}$ ${ }^{d_{\text {EN.LíL }}}$ )-DINGIR(var. i-lí) Samaš-Is-of-the-Highest-Rank-Among-the Gods Scheil Sippar 63:8(OB), vars. from VAS 720:14, A 3521:26, A 3539:8 and 10 (unpub., OB letters); $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{AG}}$-il-li[l] (var. ${ }^{\text {den.LÍL) }}$-gab-bi Nabû-is-the-Highest-Ranking-God-of-the-Universe VAS 6 276:4 (NB), var. from VAS 5 21:30; for other refs., see Tallqvist Götterepitheta 25 f.

Ungnad, ZA 3152.
illilūtu s.; executive power, highest rank (of gods and goddesses); OB, SB; wr. syll. and $\left.{ }^{d_{E N . L I L}(. L A}\right),{ }^{d_{B E}}$, with phonetic complement; cf. illilatu, illilu.
a) referring to a god: inu ... ana DN
 $m \bar{u} s u m$ when they allotted to Marduk, the first-born of Ea, supreme power over all people CH i 11; muttabbil paras den.Líl-u-ti (Nusku) who administers the office of executive power Craig ABRT 1 35:8, dupl.
illitu
ibid. 36:4; parakku şu parak sarrūti parak
 dais, the dais for the wisest of all gods, the lord Marduk, as king and supreme god VAB 4126 iii 2 (Nbk.), cf. papāhha dEN.LíL-ú-ti-šu ibid. 25, also bīt akīti dEN.LíL-tú(for -ti-šu) ibid. 282 ix 9 (Nbn.); dEN.Lí-lu-tam ìtekim (Z $\hat{u}$ ) stole the supreme power (from Enlil) RA 46 88:1 (OB Epic of Zu ), cf. dEN.LÍL-ui-ti ilteqi CT 1539 ii 21 (Nineveh version); epsēt ${ }^{\text {den.LIL- }}$ u-ta inattala inäsu his eyes are fixed on the attributes of the executive power CT 1539 ii 5 (SB Epic of Zu ), cf. ukkus dEN. LíL-ú-ti işsabat ina libbišu ibid. 11; [ša] ana il-li-lu-ti saknu (in obscure context) Kraus Texte 54 i 2, see Kraus, MVAG $40 / 247$.
b) referring to a goddess: 12 mu.MEŠ Be-lit-kUR.kUR $s a^{\text {d }}{ }^{\text {BE-ti-sáá twelve names }}$ of the Lady-of-all-Lands referring to her rank as supreme goddess CT 259 i 11 (list of gods), but cf. 20 mu.meš Bēlitt-mätäti $\left\{a^{\prime}\right.$ ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} A-a-u$-ti-sa referring to her rank as Aja ibid. 33.

Ungnad, ZA 3152.
illitu see illatu A.
illu A s.; playmate, partner; SB*; pl. illū; cf. illatu A.
itti il-li nasqi annâ ša โeppušu〕 gimir ūmāja this (i.e., riding and other sports) is what I used to do (while I was crown prince) all day with a chosen playmate Streck Asb. 256 i 19; il-lu nussuqu milikka damqu your advice, choicest of partners, is excellent Lambert BWL 74:68 (Theodicy); il-li nasqūti bukri gitm $\bar{a}=$ lūti 豸̌errī damqũti iraşí he will have distinguished partners, elder sons rivaling (each other) in excellence, beautiful babies VAT 13750+ (unpub., courtesy Köcher).

An illu is a member of an illatu (q.v.), i.e., a closed group.

Bauer Asb. 285 n. to i 19.
illu B s.; flood; lex.*; Sum. lw.
il-lu A.EAL $=i l-l u$, ài-ih-lu, $i-n u, p i-i-u$, nam$b a-u, m i-l u, n i-{ }^{-}-l u, b i-i b-l u$, hii-lu, zi-i-bu, ni-̨̌ú, ta-at-ti-ku, si->-su Diri III 129ff.; la-a KAL =

illūku
$n a-[i]\left(\right.$ var. $\left.{ }^{-}\right)-l u=i l-l[u]($ var. $-l u m), n a-i$ (var. $\left.{ }^{\prime}\right)-l u=h i-r i-t u m$ (var. тam-ri-t $[u]$ ), na-i(var. $\left.{ }^{-}\right)-l u$ $=$ har-ru (var. hi-ri-tum), na-i(var. $\left.{ }^{-}\right)-l u=i s-s u-u$ (var. -ú) Malku II 63 ff .
illu (pure) see ellu adj.
illu see ilu A and B.
illu s.; purple wool of second quality; NB.*
$\frac{1}{3}$ Gín tabarri parsu 5 gín il-li-e naphar $5 \frac{1}{3}$ afn tabarri one-third of a shekel of special purple wool, five shekels of second quality (purple wool), total, five and onethird shekels of purple wool Nbn. 467:2.
síg.Sag.me.gan.da (beside síg.za.gìn.kur. $\mathbf{R A}=$ takiltu) $\quad$ Nbn. 415:2, which refers to a type of tabarru-wool (GAN.ME.DA), may be the logographic writing of either parsu or illû, referring to qualities or shades of tabarru.
(Meissner Supp. 8.)
illukku see illūku.
illūku (illukku, ellūku) s.; 1. a precious stone, 2. a sumptuous garment; SB; Sum. lw.
túg.níg.sag.íl.SìR.SAL $=$ úpur sin-niš-tum woman's headdress, túg.níg.sag.il.sìk $=i l-l u-u k-$ $k u$, túg. UD ${ }^{t u-u n-z u_{A .1 ~}^{A}}=\mathrm{MIN}$ Hh. XIX 15lff.;
 $i l-l u-k u$ ibid. 27 lf ., ef. [túg].gu.za $=i l-l u-k u=$ lu-bar sa-a-mu Hg. B V i 10, Hg. C iv 4, Hg. D 414; [túg.nig.sag].íl.sAR.nita $=$ [il-l]u-ku $=$ $\lceil x \mid$-di-ib-túu man's headdress Hg. E 73; uD.TGu.lá $=i l-l u-u k-k u$ ASKT p. 198:38 (group voc.), dupl. 5R 16 i 38; na4.mul.ug $=i l-l u-k u=[\ldots]$ (followed by $t i-i q-[n u]$ and şu-du-ru) Hg. B IV 99.
me-lam-mu-ú, e-gi-zag-gu-úu=il-lu-ku, el-lu-ku = su-du-rum An VII 190 ff., slso Malku VI 98ff.

1. (a precious stone): see $\mathrm{na}_{4} . \mathrm{mul} . \mathrm{ug}=$ $i l-l u-k u$, in lex. section, also $\mathrm{na}_{\mathbf{4}} \cdot \mathrm{mu} .1 \mathrm{u}$. ug.za.gìn SLT 179 i 31 and 233:9, for Sum. refs., see Falkenstein, ZA 49326 n. 6; [gił]immaru iṣ maşrê ah̄̄ aqr[u] gimil nagab nēmeqi il(var. i)-lu-uk liq-[ti] O date-palm, tree that gives wealth, dear brother, endowed with all wisdom, jewel of gold(?) Lambert BWL 74:57 (Theodicy), with comm. $i l-[l u-u k=$ ...].
2. (a sumptuous garment): see lex section.

Landsberger, ZA 43 75; Oppenheim, JNES 8189 n. 28.
illulugišdilá
illulugišdila (or illurgišdilû) s.; (a throwstick); SB*; Sum. lw.
giṣ̆. ${ }^{11-l u-l u(v a r . ~-r u)}{ }_{\text {RU }}=$ til-pa-nu Hh. VIIA 66; giš. RU ${ }^{\text {min }}(=\mathrm{il}-\mathrm{lu}-\mathrm{lu})$.giš.dili $=l a-a b-n u$, šu-u, $a d-d u \quad \mathrm{Hh}$. VIIA 72 ff .
šumma martu kima illurima mûsa la ussṣ̂ $\ldots i l-l u-u r($ text $i l-u r-u r)-g i s-d i-l u\langle\|\rangle a d-d u$ ina ṣ̂âti sumšu qabi ad-du sá ciš gigir ad-du mas-GAN- $s$ 'ú if the gall bladder is like the illuru-berry and without secretion - illu= lugiždilu is explained as $a d d u$ in the word-list, $a d d u . \ldots, a d d u=$ masgǎ̌u CT 28 48:4, dupl. ibid. 46:16, CT 3012 Rm . 480: 10f. (SB ext. with comm.).
In the extispicy text quoted the commentator explains illuru as if it were illulugisdilu, quoting Hh. VIIA 73f. The other explanation there quoted may have been taken from Hg. (MSL 6 109:70), where in the third column possibly ma⿱́ggasuu has to be restored. See also summa manzazu kima ad-di-im-ma diri [...] ad-du maš-ga-šú u diri [...] kìma mas-gi-si-im-ma $u x[\ldots] \quad$ Boissier DA p. 14 f . ii 30 ff .
In favor of a reading illurgisdilu point the variant il-lu-ru as reading to giš.šub, and the readings i -la-ar and il-ar of šub in the meaning tilpānu in Proto-Ea 599, see Landsberger, MSL 688 n . to Hh. VIIA 66.
illūme (behold!) see allû.
illurānu (fem. illuratu) adj.; red (used only as a personal name); OB, MA*; cf. illuru.

Il-lu-ra-tum TCL $1217: 1$ (OB seal); DUMU Il-lu-ra-a-ni KAV 26 r . 19; Il-lu-ra-[...] KAV 30 r. 2.
Literally "of the color of the illuru-berry."
illuratu see illurānu.

## illurgišdilâ see illulugišdilá.

illuriš adv.; of a reddish hue; $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; see illuru.
damēsunu harrē natbakē nāres ušardīma ṣērē kidēe bamāte aṣruba il-lu-rǐ I made their blood course like a stream in clefts and gullies, and I dyed red the fields, the open country (and) mountain ridges TCL 3135

illuru
usimuma who made the skin of PN, the ruler of their city, (red) like illuru Lyon Sar. 5:34.

Schott, MVAG 30/2 100 n .2.
illurtu s.; manacle; SB.*
 $i_{\$} q a-t i$ (var. $\left.b i-[r] i-[t u i]\right)$ Malku I $93 f$.
il-lu-ur-tú širēja nadâ idāja maškan ramani: ja muqquta צ̌̄̄pāja my arms are powerless, my own flesh being (their) manacle - my feet are limp, my own person being (their) fetter (with comm. ars̀ il-lu-ur-tum $=$ is $q a-t u m$ ) Lambert BWL 44:97 (Ludlul II); $[x x]$ il-lu-ur-ta-sú putur maksişu [break] his manacle, loosen his bond 4R 54 No. 1:43; puṭur qunnabrašu hipi il-lu-[ur-tas $\left.{ }^{s}\right]$ loosen his bond, break his manacle ZA 4240 iv 1.
illuru (elluru) s.; 1. (a plant with a characteristic red flower and berry), 2. fruit, berry or flower of reddish color, 3. rouge (cosmetic) ; SB, NB; wr. syll. and Ú. NINDÁ; cf. illuränu, illuris.

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## illüru

## iltappu

CT $4110 \mathrm{~K} .4106: 11$（Alu）；şumma martu kima il－lu－ri（var．adds－im）－ma máa NU E．MES if the gall bladder is like the i．－berry and without secretion（for comm．，see illulugisdilut） CT 28 48：3，var．from dupl．ibid． $46: 15$（SB ext．）； obscure：KÁ dNilzim u KÁ il－lu－ru YOS 75：7 （NB）．
b）in med．and rit．：ú el－lu－ra eper hiris magarri［nar］kabti ana kAš．SAG šUB you throw $i$ ．－plant（and）dirt from the track of a chariot wheel into fine beer KAR 194 i 28 （rit．）；NUMUN Ú．EME．UR．GIRX（KU）Ú．NINDÁ $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{PES}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{ANŠE}$ tasâk ana mustinniša DUB－ak you crush the seed of the＂dog－tongue＂plant， i．－plant and the stone（called）＂she－ass vagina＂－you introduce（the compound） into her urethra KAR 194 r．iv 11 （rit．），of， Ú el－lu－โral tasâk you crush i．－plant ibid． i 30，cf．also 「il］－lu－ru sāmu tapâs AMT 6，1：1， and ibid．4；Ú．NINDA Ú．${ }^{\text {U }}$ UTU Ú．EME．UR． $\operatorname{GIR}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{KO}) \ldots$ tasâk KAR 192 ii 4 （rit．）；Ú NINDA tasâk KAR 204：20（rit．）．
c）in Uruanna：Ú NINDA．SA $A_{5}$（var．Ú i－lu－ $u r$ ）：Ú $a$－bat $a-g u r-r u$ ，Ú NINDÁ（var．Ú $i$－lu－ur）． BABBAR ：Ú $n u-s a-b u$ ，Ú NINDÁ． $\mathrm{GE}_{6}$（var．Ú $i-l u-u r):$ Ú $a-a-a r \mathrm{~K} \mathbf{u} . \mathrm{GI}$ ，Ú NINDÁ． $\mathrm{GE}_{6}$ ：［．．．］ I 388ff．；Ú NINDÁ．SIG 7 ：Ú $a-a-a b a-k a-l i$ ， Ú sá－ki－ru－u sam－mu ni－sik UR．aER $(\mathrm{KU})$ ，
 mut－tu šam－mu na－ah－šá－te I 403ff．
2．fruit，berry or flower of reddish color ： ina ap－pa－《pa»－te ša GIŠ ihtannubama il－lu－ru fruit grew in abundance on the tops of the trees LKA 15：3；lamassāte gišnugalli Sinni pīri şa il－lu－ru naşa kitmusa rittāsin ．．ina bābānisin ulzizma ana tabrâte usālik I set up in their doors female protective deities in alabaster and ivory，（each）carrying a red flower in folded（？）hands，so well done that people admired them OIP 2107 vi 33 （Senn．）．

3．rouge（cosmetic）：see im．KÙ． $\mathrm{GI}=i l-l u$－ ur pa－ni rouge for the face Hh ．XI 319，in lex． section．

Schott，MVAG 30／2 100 n． 2.
illüru interj．；（an exclamation）；MA，SB． LÚ．NAR i－lu－ri－e i－lu－ri ．．．izammur the singer sings i．i．！KAR $146 \mathrm{iv}(!) 4^{\prime}$（MA rit．），
see Ebeling，Or．NS 21 144；isassâ il－lu－ru isah＝ haru zamäru（the sorceresses）cry out，＂i．！＂ they ．．．．the songs RA 18 165：17（SB inc．）．

For the possibly related Sum．interjections a．al．la．ri and al．li．ri，see Falkenstein，WO 147.
ilmešu see elmeşu．
ilma s．；（part of a quiver）；Nuzi．＊
 $i l-m a-\frac{\checkmark}{u} u$ jānu one quiver，the trimming of which is silver，without its $i$ ．HSS 15 2：4 （＝RA 36 192）；ša 1 işpati il－mu－šu jänu（two quivers）of which one is without its $i$ ．ibid． 17：6．

Possibly a circular ornament，from lamû， q． $\mathbf{\nabla}$ ．
ilpitu see elpetu．
ilqitu s．；（an insect）；plant list．＊
$q a-a n-d u p-p u$ mar－gu－tú $=i l-q i-t u \quad a-l i-k u$ Landsberger Fauna 40：25（Uruanna）．

For discussion，see ilqu．
Landsberger Fauna 130.
ilqu s．；leech；SB．＊
［šumma GÌ］š．GIG（＝usūrru marṣu）kīma $i l-k i u-m a-g a g$ if the sick penis stiffens like a leech（？）AMT 165：9．

Translation proposed solely on etymological grounds，cf．Syr．＇elaqta，pl．＇elqē Brockelmann Lex．Syr．${ }^{2} 528$ ，and the other correspondent words from Heb．and Arabic listed there． Connect probably with ilqitu．

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ilșu s.; arm (or hip); syn. list.*
    \(i l-s u=i\) - \(d u\), sab-rum Malku IV 227f.; \(i l-s u=\)
\(i-d u, a-[h u]\) ibid. VIII 170 f .
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ilṣu see elṣu s．
iltānānu see ištānānu．
iltānu see ištānu and istēn．
iltappu s．；（a kind of garment）；NB．＊
［túg．x］．x $=$ SU－u $=$ il－tap－pu Hg．D 431， also Hg．B V i 28.

5 т $犬 G$ il－ta－pi la hi－ri Nbn．703：5．
See also iltepitu．
iltât
iltat see ištēn.
ilte see išti.
iltēltu see $i s ̌ t e ̄ گ t u$.
iltēn see ištēn.
iltēniš see istēniš.
iltēnšerû see *istēņerû.
iltēnu see istēenu.
iltepitu (altapūtuı) s.; loin cloth; syn. list.*
$i l-t e-p i-t u m=n a-a h-l a p-t u ́ u ́ u-r i \quad$ Malku VI 123. Note the parallel passage with al-ta-pu-tum $=n a$ -ah-lap-tú ú-ri-e An VII 210.

Possibly connected with elēpu. See also iltappu.
iltêt see ištēn.
ilti see $i s ̌ t u$ conj.
iltu A (eltu) s.; goddess, female deity; from OAkk. on; eltum RA 22 170:13 (OB), elat BIN 4 126:1 (OA) and in ilat (elat) eqli, q.v.; wr. syll. and DINGIR with phonetic complements, note DINGIR.MUNUS CT 38 28:27, and passim in Bogh.; cf. ilat eqli, ilu.
di-gi-ir AN $=i l$-tum $\quad$ AII/6 ii 7; di-mi-ir AN $=i l$. tum ibid. 12; di-mi-ir AN $=i-l[u m], i l-[t u m]$ MSL 2 131 vi 5lf. (Proto-Ea); [ú] [HU+SI] = $i-[l u], i l-[t u]$ A II/6 C A $9^{\prime}$ and Biii $3^{\prime}$ f.; [an.z]rg = il-tum (also = telītu) Izi A ii 25; [x].gan.na $=$ dIg-tar, $i$-[lat] K.4177+ i 12 f . (group voc.).
gašan.an.na an.na aN usan.na mèn : $d_{E s} \xi_{4}$. dAR i-lat simitan anaku I am Iextar, the evening goddess SBH p. 98:38f., dupl. Delitzsch AL ${ }^{3}$ 135:37f., cf. gašan.an.na an.na $u_{4}$.zal.la mèn : dIg-tar i-lat sērēti anaku ibid. 39f., also dingir-at šērēti (said of Šerua, Sum. col. broken) KAR 128 r. 30; amadBa.budingir pa.è : ummu
 ama. ${ }^{\text {Innin }}$ a.da.min.na bi.za su.tag.ga. giny (arm) šun.šun.na ús.sa.ab: i-lat tēpêti kima mèlultu passi ridé qablu goddess of the melee, lead the battle as if it were a puppet-play! RA 12 74:7f.
dIn.nin dim.me.ir hi.li.bi mu.un.ši.in. kar.ra : ana $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{MIN}} i$-lat temndesi to Innin, the goddess whom you deflowered TCL 651:17f.
$d u-u r-d u-u=i l-t u m, k a-n u-t u=i l-t u m, i l-t u m=$ i̛-ta-ru CT 2518 r. ii 15ff. (list of gods); il-tum $=$ te-e-mu (obscure) Malku IV 117; DINGIR-ti $=$ dİ-tar Lambert BWL 76, comm. to dil-ti Theodicy 83.

## iltu A

a) in gen.: please do not forget the votive offering that you have vowed Tašmetu $i-i l_{5}$-tum $i r t i b i$ the goddess is already angry TCL 10 35:19 (OA let.); inūmi ana E DINGIRtim eliu when I went up to the temple of the goddess BIN 6 146:7 (OA); su-ri-ni(for $-n u$ ) şa i-la-tim ištu t-šu-nu(for -ši-na) innaşš̂nim= ma the emblems of the goddesses are brought out from their shrines RA 352 ii 4 (Mari rit.); luḩ̧̛́ ina bandut[têm] mê istu bīt il-tim u-b[a-lam-ma] ana mehret il-ti izzazma 3-ళu mê ana pan il-tim inaddi the luh5 $\hat{i}$-priest brings water in a drawing bucket from the temple of the goddess and takes his stand before the goddess and pours out the water three times before the goddess (referring to Ištar) ibid. r. iv 3ff., cf. [i]na pan il-tim inaqqi ibid. iv 25; il-ta-am šamaš nǐ̌iša Nanâ suppia pray (pl.) to Nanâ, the goddess (who is) the sun of her devotees VAS 10 215:1 (OB), cf. il-ta-am zumra rasubti i-la-tim RA 22 170:1 (OB); istiat il$t[u m]$ qardat el kala i-la-tim she is unique, the goddess, more heroic than all other goddesses VAS 10214 r. vi 21 (OB Agušaja); el-tu-um $i s t a ̄ s a ~ i b a s s i ~ m i l k u m ~ g o d d e s s ~ w i t h ~ w h o m ~$ there is all counsel RA 22 170:13 (OB); ina $i$-la-a-ti atrat she is outstanding among the goddesses RA 15176 ii 22 (OB Agušaja); DINGIR-ti $\mathrm{d} f$-gi-gi (Ištar, the only) goddess among the Igigi BMS 30:30, see Ebeling Handerhebung 122.
b) functions: tiگmari DINGIR-at-ni nam= märītu praise (my beloved) our ever-shining goddess (Nanâ) (incipit of a song) KAR 158 ii 21; i-lat nita.meš dIצ-tar Sal.mes goddess of men, Ištar of women STC 2 78:39, cf. i-lat $z i-i k-k a-r i$ KAR 144:15; i-lat sīmäti goddess of destiny (Ninlil) BMS 19 r. 34; i-la-at tas ${ }^{\text {mê }}$ (Tašmētu) KAR 158 r.iv 13; i-lat (var. DINGIR-at) kuzbi u dādi (Tašmētu) BMS 33:20, see Ebeling Handerhebung 124; i-lat tāhazāti (Ištar) goddess of battles ABL 1105 r .24 (NB), cf. i-lat qabli (Ištar) Streck Asb. 114 v 35, cf. ilat tẹêti RA 12 74, in lex. section; for ilat simētän, ilat sērēti (referring to Ištar as evening and morning star) SBH p. 98, see lex. section.
c) referring to demons: istiat e-lá-at she is unique, she is divine BIN 4 126:1 (OA

Lamaštu inc.), cf. ezzet i-lat namurrat 4R 58 i 35 (SB Lamaštu), and passim in this text, also [ezze]t ul i-lat namurrat ibid. iii 1; hanssu (sumša) DINGIR-tum (var. il-tú) sa pan̄̄̄sa šak= $s u$ (var. sig $_{7}$ ) her (Lamaštu's) fifth name is Goddess-Whose-Face-is-Pale 4R 56 i 5 , also RA 18 198:5, var. from WVDOG 4 pl. 15:6.
d) referring to images: 5 kulīli $s a$ ana irti il-tim saknu five (silver) garlands placed on the goddess' breast ARM 7 10:4; $i$-la-a-tim ${ }_{s} a \mathrm{GN} \ldots s a b u m \ldots$. . . usallamakkum the men will bring the goddesses of Emutbalum safely to you LIH 45:4 (OB let.), cf. i-la-a-tim ana subtizina lisallimu let them transport the goddesses safely into their cellas ibid. 11.
e) in personal names: ${ }^{\text {I }}$-la-as-sí-nu Their (her brothers')-Goddess BE 6/1 116:8 (OB), I-la-si-na ibid. 88:10, Il-ta-ni Our-Goddess BE 6/1 31:5 (OB), and passim, also Il-da-num CT 3 35i 24 (Ur III); d Ba-û-i-lat Nbk. 166:15 (NB), cf. ${ }^{d_{\text {NIN.LíL-i-lat }} \text { Nbk. 318:5; prob- }}$ ably personal names: Il-tum YOS 2 152:17, Il-ti-im ibid. 35 ( OB let.), also $I$-la-tum CT 63b:20, $I$-la-tim VAS 8 125:3 (all OB).

In contradistinction to the more frequent istaru for goddess, iltu is used mostly in OB, and later with epithets or in genitive constructions. Ittu does not refer to the personal goddess, for which istaru is used in parallelism with $i l u$, except for iltu parallel to $i l u$ in Lambert BWL 74:54f. and 76:82f. (Theodicy). In those cases where dingir is used to refer to a female deity, as in EA 102:6, the reading is probably $i l u$, see also ilu mng. 1d. On the other hand, the writing dinair.mess munus. meš beside dingir.meš lút.mes KBo 11 r. 51, and passim in Bogh., also (beside dinair.ntta) CT 38 28:27 (SB Alu), is most probably to be read iltu.
iltu B (eltu) s.; 1. chaff, husk, 2. awn; SB*; wr. syll. and in(.NU).RI.
kU.in.nu.ri, in.nu.ri $=$ il-tum Hh. XXIV 229f.; im.in.nu $=t i$-id $t i-i b-n i$ clay mixed with straw, im.in.nu. mi = min il-ti clay mixed with chaff Hh.X484f., cf. lú.in.nu.RI = ša mu-ša-am$q i_{4}-[t i m]$ OB Lu A 206; še.in.nu $=t i-i b-n u$, še.in. mI $=$ il $\mathrm{t} \mathbf{t u}$ Practical Vocabulary Assur 33f.
in.nu.rr im.ri.a.gin (arm) ki.bi.šè na.an. gía.gia : kīma il-ti sảa šaru ubluşi ana as̛rišu aj itûr
may it (the headache) not come back, like chaff which the wind has carried away CT 17 20:49f. il-tum $=z i-i q-p u \quad$ CT 183 r.i 7.

1. chaff, husk: ilū̄ bēl māmīti ... kìma $b u[q\rceil] i$ ištu el-te-su isaddadukunūsi the (mentioned) gods, the guardians of (this) oath, shall pull you out like malt from its husk KBo 11 r. 61 (treaty), also (wr. qadu el-ti-s[ $[u]$ ) KBo 13 r. 10; IN.NU.RI sáa kunāşi ina kisimmi tapattan you eat emmer husks (mixed) in smelly cheese 2 R 60 i 53 , restored after K. $6392: 6$, in Bab. 7 pl. 16, see TuL p. 18 iii 12; il-ta ${ }_{3}$ a in.nv tusahhar you reduce chaff taken from straw to small pieces AMT 74 iii 15, of. in.RI in.nu ninda.[ì].Dé.A tusahhar ibid. iii 19, and IN.RI AMT 34,6:1.
2. awn: $i l-t u m=z i-i q-p u \quad$ CT 183 r. i 7 (syn. list).
(Thompson, DAB 98; J. Lewy, HUCA 1755 n . 240.)
iltuhhu see ištuhhu.
iltuhlu see istuhhh .
ilu A s.; (a garment); EA, RS, MA; wr. syll. and (in EA and RS) túg. $\mathrm{SIG}_{4} . \mathrm{ZA}$; cf. $e^{\text {éelu. }}$
 lary Assur 251, tứ $i^{i}-l u$, tơa min sa mu-sa-ri,

 $i^{\prime}-l i$, lam-husb- $8 u-u$ Malku VI 53 ff., cf. $[\ldots]=[$ MIN $\left.\left(={ }_{s} \quad s b a t u\right)\right] \quad i^{2}-l i, \quad[q] i-t i-i t-t u$ linen garment, [la]m-ma-huł-su-u An VII 147 ff .

1 т 256:5; 3 т TGG. SIG $_{4}$.ZA.MEŠ rabbdtum three large i.-garments EA 22 iv 12, of. EA 25 iv 49; 1 TỨG.SIG ${ }_{4}$.ZA SAG 1 t ÚG. SIG $_{4}$.ZA GİR one headband(?), one $i$. for the feet(?) EA 22 iv 15 , also EA 25 iv 50 (both lists of gifts of Tušratta); 1 Šu túa kapallu sa i-li (beside shoes) EA 22 ii 35, also ibid. 26, 32 and 34 (list of gifts of Tusb-
 za.gìn fifty $i$. of blue wool for chairs MRS 6184 RS 16.146+161:13, cf. 50 тÚG. SIG $_{4}$.ZA.MEŠ ibid. 12.

The EA and RS writing may represent only a variant of the writing túg.LUM.ZA, designating a garment, see Oppenheim, Eames Coll. p. 65f., see also Nougayrol, MRS 6184 n. to line 12.

## ilu B

ilu B s.; (written) agreement; OB*; of. e'ēlu.
$i-$-la-am a-na e-e-li-im ul addinsu I did not authorize him to make a written agreement TCL 150:12 (let.).
ilu (elu) s.; 1. god, deity (p. 91), 2. the god (referring to a specific deity) (p. 98), 3. pro~ tective deity (daimon) (p. 99), 4. demon, evil spirit (p. 101), 5. good fortune, luck (p. 101), 6. spirit of a deceased child (only in personal names) (p. 102), 7. image of a deity (p. 102), 8. ilān (a pair of gods) (p. 103); from OAkk. on; stat. constr. il and $i l i$, pl. il $\bar{u}$ and ilänu (ilū̆ OA, OB, SB, ilānu rare in OB, e. g. i-la-ni YOS 10 14:9, 17:4, for Mari see ARMT 15 179, $i$-la-nu EA 357:29 beside $i$-lu ibid. 1, etc., in MA DINGIR.MES'-ni KAV 1 iii 90 (=Ass. Code § 25), in SB i-la-ni e. g., En. el. VI 119, beside $i l \bar{u}$ ); wr. syll. (often i-li, elu in OAkk. personal names, see MAD 3 35, el-ni En. el. VI 120, e-lis En. el. III 26, etc., pl. il-lu SBH p. 124 No. 73:5) and DINGIR, in NB also sing. DINGIR.MES RA $4140: 1$ and 3 , šar DINGIR.MEŠ DINGIR.MEŠ ( $=i l u$ ) sa DINGIR. MES VAB 4252 i 29 and ii 5 (Nbn.), dAצsur DINGIR.MEŠ-e-a ABL 287 r. 8, 292:6, 297:6, 1170:11, etc., pl. DINGIR.MEŠ (DINGIR.HI.A TCL $2094: 21$ and 23, OA); cf. ilānu, ilān $\hat{\text {, }}$, $i l i \xi$, $i l t u, i l u$ in $b \bar{t} t ~ i l i, i l u$ in märat $i l i$, ilütu.
di-in-gir AN $=i$-lum $\quad \mathbf{S}^{\mathbf{b}}$ II 2, ef. di-gi-ir AN $=$ $i$-lu (also $=i l t u$, bēlu, bēltu, ellu) A II/6 ii 6; di-mi-ir AN $=i$-lum $\mathrm{EME} . \mathrm{SAL}($ also $=i l t u$, bēltu, $i s p a r u)$ ibid. 11, cf. di-mi-ir AN $=$ i-lum, il-tum A II/6 School tablet 14; di-mi-ir AN $=i-l[u m]$ (also $=$ il-[tum]) MSL 2131 vi 51 (Proto-Ea); dim-me$\mathrm{i}[\mathrm{r}]=$ [dingir] $=i$-[lum $]$ Emesal Voc. I 1.
an =i-lu IziV 176, cf. a.an = i-lu pa-nu-ú-tum, i-lu ba-nu-u-tum Silbenvokabular A 33; i-lu AN = AN-u $[m]$ MSL 2132 vi 54 (Proto-Ea); i-lu AN $=$ i-lu Ea II 272, also A II/6 ii 15; di-bur AN $=i$-lu Ea II 271 ; [ú] [ $\mathrm{H} \mathrm{O}+\mathrm{sI}]=i$-lum A II/ 6 section C A $9^{\prime}$ and Biii $3^{\prime} ; \mathfrak{u} \mathrm{U}=i$-lum AII/4:15; $\mathrm{u}_{4} \mathrm{AN}=i$-lum A II/6 School tablet 13; mu-u mu $=i$-lu eme.sal A III/4:17; [nu-un] [NUN] = AN //be-lum A AV/3:22.
[su-u] [su] $=w u$-du-u zá DINGIr (obscure) A II/8 iii 53 ; [lŭ.dingir.g]ur.ra $=$ sà-ak-pa-am i-lim rejected by the god OB Lu Part 1:8, ef. lú.dingir. gur.ra $=s d-a k-b a$ i-li, lú.dingir.zag.tag.ga $=$
 nítuk $=p a-l i-i h i-l i[m]$ god fearing $O B L u$ Part $6: 13$ and B iii 39 ; [x].za $=s a-n a-q u$ sá $i$-lim Nabnitu N 109; obscure: [i-gi] [IGI] $=i-l u$ s ${ }^{\circ} a$ nap. ha-ri Idu I 43.
ilu 1a
[din]gir.mu hu.mu.kal.la [din]gir.mu hu.mu.ti.la ti-hi-ir-mu hu-mu-kal-la ti-hi-ir-mu hu-mu-ti-[la] (pronunciation) $=i$-li lisaqiranni $u$ i-li liballitanni may my god hold me in esteem, may my god keep me in good health MDP 1852 (school tablet).

For bilingual passages, always dingir $=i l u$, see mngs. la $-1^{\prime}, 2^{\prime}, b-2^{\prime}, 3^{\prime}, 5^{\prime} c^{\prime \prime}$ and $d, 3 a-1^{\prime}, 2^{\prime}, 4^{\prime}$ and $b, 4 b$, and 5 .
i-si-iq $\quad$-li $=h i-d u-t u \quad$ Malku V 98; ma-ád-hu $=$ i-lu JRAS 1917 103: 17 (Kassite voc.), see Balkan Kassit. Stud. 3.

1. god, deity -a) nature, features - $1^{\prime}$ in gen.: melamm $\bar{u}$ ustass $\hat{a}$ i-li-is umtassil she (Tiamat) endowed (them) with radiance, (and thus) turned (them) into gods En. el. I 138, II 24, also (wr. e-lis) ibid. III 28, etc.; šunnät DINGIR (var. adds .MEŠ) uss [ipsu] he (Lahmu) gave him (Ea) in addition an equivalent share of godhead En. el. I 91, for a parallel, see ilütu mng. la; libbi DINGIR kima qirib şamê nesima the mind of the god(s) is as remote as the inner part of heaven Lambert BWL 86:256 (Theodicy); ža sarru bëlī iqbnini kî sa DINGIR gamrat what the king, my lord, has said is as perfect as (the word) of a god ABL 3 r. 7 (NA), cf. [šarru] bêlī abassu kî s $\underset{a}{ }$ DINGIR. mes [gamrat] ABL 1221 r. 12 (NA); hitherto Utnapištim was human, now Utnapištim and his wife lu emû kî dingir.meš nâł̌ima shall be (as immortal) as we gods Gilg. XI 194; işebbâma išannana DINGIR-šin when sated, they (men) feel that they are the equals of their gods Lambert BWL 40:45 (Ludlul II); [dam]qäta Enkidu kima DINGIR tabbaši you are beautiful, Enkidu, you are like a god Gilg. I iv 34, cf. anattalka Enkidu kima dingar tabasszi Gilg. P. ii $11(\mathrm{OB})$; ša illikannâsi UZU DINGIR.MEŠ zumuršu he who came to us has a body of divine flesh Gilg. IX ii 14, cf. issi UZU DINGIR.MEŠ ina z[umrisu] Gilg. X i 7, note also [ $\mathrm{x} x$ uzu].dingir.re.e.ne.kex (KID) túm.ma : $[x x x]$ - $a$-ti UZU DINGIR.MES ušālikšu CT 175 ii 22, and UZU.MEŠ DINGIR. MEŠ (in broken context) ABL 1221 r. 13 (NA); sarru UZU DINGIR.MES samši ša nišižu the king of divine extraction (lit. flesh of the gods), the sun of his people Lambert BWL 32:55 (Ludlul I); mani itti sēr DINGIR.MES̉ mi= näsu his body is considered of divine nature AfO 1850 F col. Y 8 ( $=$ Tn. Epic "vi" 16);
ilu 1a
NUMUN i-lí däri'um of an old family of divine extraction (said of Samsuiluna) YOS 9 35 ii 71; note the rare anāku zēru därâ $m u-d u$ dingir.meš I am of an everlasting lineage, a .... of the gods KAH 113 r. iii 29 (Shalm. I); [ana NO]NUZ DINGIR.MES amatu izakkar he spoke to the offspring of the gods (i.e., Gilgāmeš) Gilg. IX ii 18; šumma KI.mIN ( $=$ bir: su) kima Sag.ki divair ittanmar if a luminous phenomenon looking like the face of a god is seen CT 38 28:22 (SB Alu), with comm. SAG. KI //zi-i-mu CT 4125 r .8 , ef. kima SAG.kI dingir ṣú-la-ma-ti ittanmar CT 38 28:23, with comm. ṣ̂́-la-ma-ti ba-ri-ru sa pi-i sizi-úusulāmāti is "sheen," according to an oral explanation CT 4125 r . 10 , also kìma SAG.KI dingir.nita .. kïma sag.ki dingir.sal CT 38 28:26f., see discussion sub iltu; šumma katarru panūsu kima qarni i-li if the fungus looks like the horns of a god('s image) CT 40 18:90 (SB Alu); צarru bēlzúu ina bunį̄̌u namrūtu kima dingir hadīs ippalissuma his lord, the king, looked favorably upon him, with a shining face, like a god VAS 137 iii 41, also BBSt. No. 35 r. 7, cf. isiq i-lí = hidûtu lot of the gods = joy (or luck) Malku V 98; PN mär šipri $s\left[a\right.$ ahija] $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ targuman $[n a s u] s a$ ahijakît i-li urte $[b b \bar{i} m a]$ I have honored PN, my brother's messenger, and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, my brother's interpreter, like a god EA 21:26 (let. of Tusratta); tanādāti sarri $^{\text {i(var. e)-liگ umašzil I }}$ praised the king as one praises a god Lambert BWL 40:31 (Ludlul II), cf. i-list tumaśs[sal] ibid. 108:1 (SB); ‘ull dingir ètiq ammīni hamû seèruãa if a god did not pass by, why are my limbs benumbed? Gilg. Viii 12; KA×BAD zé dingir.re. e.ne.meš : imat marti s $a$ DINaIR.meš sunu they (the demons) are the bile of the gods CT 16 12 i 16f.; Jumma sinnistu divair za bu-na tuk [ulid] if a woman gives birth to a "god" that has (human) shape(?) CT 2834 K. $8274: 12$ (SB Izbu), cf. $s a b u-n a$ NU TUK ibid. 13; obscure: [u $u_{4}$ ].ba.a ki.sa ${ }_{7}$.alan.bi dingir.re.e.ne.meš : inūsu a asar bunnānê $z_{a} a$ DINGIR.MEŠ ${ }^{\prime}$ unu CT 1614 iv 28f.; note the unique ref. to the treacherous advice of a god sub dästu usage a. Note for ilu referring to the king: Dingir Agade ${ }^{\text {k1 }}$ RTC 165 seal i 3 (Naräm-Sin), for refs. in OAkk., see MAD

3 27; RN dingir.kalam.ma.na BIN 9 pl. 93 seal D (İgbi-Irra), also UET 341 seal (Ibbi-Sin), and see Edzard Zwischenzeit 60; amâte sarri bēlija DINGIR-ia [ $u$ Šam]sija EA 159:5, and passim in EA; ana צ́arri a Śamsija dingir-ia dingir.meš-ia EA 151:1, and note ana sarri bēlija dingir.meš sa sag.du-[ia] to the king, my own god EA 198:2, ef. šarru dinair-$a-a$ the king is my god ABL 992 r. 17 (NA); mannu dINarr-ú-a mannu bèlūa who (else) is my god, who (else) is my lord? Thompson Rep. 124 r. $6(\mathrm{NB})$; note for the use of the plural in the meaning "divine": saturri dingir.mes divine womb Tn. Epic "vi" 18, see Lambert, AfO 1850 F col. Y 9.
$2^{\prime}$ with identification by domicile and function - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ identified by domicile $1^{\prime \prime}$ heaven and earth: dingir.meš ša šamāmi bēl Uruk[ $\left.{ }^{\mathrm{ki}} \quad \therefore\right]$ the heavenly gods [addressed] the lord of Uruk (i.e., Anu) Gilg. I ii 19; ina dingir.meš sa samê bÁr.meš s sa qaqqari from the heavenly gods (and from those residing) in the sanctuaries of this earth Šurpu II 121; dingir.meš ša šamê kališunu CT 13 33:14 (SB lit.), and passim in SB; DINGIR. MEŠ āšibu 〈šamê〉 d $A$-nim BMS 11:35, see Ebeling Handerhebung 74; dinair qailgal ša samê u ersetim CH xliv 70; DINGIR.meŠ rabûti
 Asšur Akkadi (ending an enumeration of gods) ABL 358:7 (NA); dLUGAL.EN.AN.KI.A $=b e \bar{e} l$ dingir.meš sa sáamê u erṣeti STC 261 ii 19; dim.me.ir an.ki.a: dINGIR.meŠ ša šamê u erseti 4R 18 No. 2 r. 9f., note divair.meš $s a$ kišsati Ebeling Handerhebung 62:38.
$\mathbf{2 "}^{\prime \prime}$ geogr. terms: i-li (for ilü) mätim istarät matim the gods and goddesses of the country ZA 43 306:5 ( OB rel.); $i$-lu sa mätim isaqqa the gods of the country will become important YOS 1011 ii 19 (OB ext.); i-li KUR idannin CT 39 26:20 (SB Alu, apod.); i-lí mätim ekal= lam ireddd the gods of the country will take over the palace YOS 10 22:11 (OB ext.), of. i-lu mätim iptanahhuru RA 46 88:6 (OB Epic of Zu ); i-lu mätim itruruma RA 46 90:42 (OB Epic of Zu ); il (for ilū) ma-tim illaku ištišu the gods of the country march with him (NarāmSin) AfO 1346 ii 3 (OB lit.); mätam i-lu-sa izzi= busi its gods will abandon the country YOS
$1023: 2$ (OB ext.), also CT 38 49:31 (SB Alu), erșetam i-lu-sa izzibuši YOS 10 5:7 (OB ext.); DINGIR.MEŠ rabûtu s sa KUR.KUR.MEŠ-[ni] KBo 119 r. 6; DINGIR.MEŠ KUR $u$ KUR- $i$ TCL 3315 (Sar.); DINGIR.MEŠ $\xi a$ KUR.KUR gabbi the gods of all countries ABL 831:3 (NB); note: dingir.kalam.ma.dagal.la. meš : dingir.meš māti rapašti the gods of the Big Country (i.e., the nether world) CT 1613 iii 15f.; DINGIR.DILI.DILI Sippar Am= $n \bar{a}[\operatorname{nim}]$ all the gods of Sippar-Amnānum VAS 16 16:9 (OB let.), cf. Adad Nergal $u$ Nanâ DINGIR.MEŠ ša KUR Namar BBSt. No. 6 ii 48; ana DINGIR.MEŠ $̧$ sa GN nadnu (wool) given to the gods of Tilpašte HSS 13 373:8 (Nuzi); dingir.meš Gubla qa-di-su the gods of Gubla are .... EA 137:31, DINGIR.meš ša Hatti u dingir.meš sa Halab lu šibütu the gods of Hatti and the gods of (the city of) Halab shall be witnesses KBol 6 r .9 f ., DINGIR.MEŠ LÚ. MEŠ DINGIR.MES SAL.MEŠ gabbašunu ša $N u=$ hašši all the gods and goddesses of GN KBo 14 iv 32, cf. DINGIR.MES rabûti ša KUR Misri KBol 23:5, DINGIR.MEŠ $u a h h \check{i}$ dINGIR. meš $\check{s} a$ LÚ́.SA.gAZ KBo 12 r. 27, and passim; DINGIR.MEŠ KUR MAR.TU mihiss şēri imahhaṣuş the gods of Amurru will defeat him in a
 bēlu rabû DINGIR as-su-ru-úu Aššur, the great lord, the Assyrian god AKA 252 v 89 (Asn.); Aššur, the great lord dingir.meš $u$ dinNIN.
 goddesses living in Assyria OIP 298:92 (Senn.); naphar 6 DINGIR.MES s sa KUR Akkad ABL 474:7 (NA); dLUGAL.MARAD.DA ${ }^{\text {kl }} u$ DINGIR. MEŠ MARAD.DA ${ }^{\text {k1 }}$ JRAS Cent. Supp. 45:24 (NB); DINGIR.MEŠ KUR Šumeri $u$ Akkadi 5R 35:33 (Cyr.).
$3^{\prime \prime}$ as city god: summa ina būt DINGIR $\left.\bar{a} l i\right\} u$ $s a$ patāarisu la ibašsi if there is nothing to redeem him in the temple of the god of his city CH § $32: 30$; ina kakkim $\xi a$ DINGIR URU ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ birram establish (it) by means of the weaponsymbol of the city god! OECT 340:30, cf. ina kakkim ša DINGIR älim ibid. 24 (OB let.); DINGIR. mes sa āliša lisallim let her (the daughter of the king of Qatna) reconcile the gods of her city (and I will give her ever so many presents and honor her when she meets me) ARM 2
 the god of my city, who was angry with me BMS 4 r. 46, see Ebeling Handerhebung 32:24; dingir älija za sabsuma the god of my city, who is angry BMS 7:26, and passim; [anäku
 I, RN, whose city god is Marduk, whose city goddess is [Şarpānītu] RT 24 104:17; kur: massu ana DINGIR ālišu [u ištari] ālišu liškun= ma let him set out a food offering for the god and the goddess of his city KAR 178 r. iii 10 (SB hemer.), and passim; manzaz DINGIR URU ana amèli sign(?) from the city god with regard to the man CT 31 19:23 (SB ext.); if it rains on the city god's festival day, there will be a plague in the land dingir URU KI URU-šu zeni the city's god is angry with his city TCL 6 No. 9:20 (SB Alu); ana äli DINGIR.MEŠ-šu iturruşu its gods will return to the city CT 38 49:30 (SB Alu), cf. URU DINGIR.MEŠ- צ'u $^{i} i$ i-sah-ha-ra-su ibid. 28; DINGIR.MES māhāai (in broken context) ABL 809:4, also DINGIR.ME sरūt māhāzi ZA 10 296: 23, see AfK 125 r. 24 (SB rel.), etc.; for $\bar{u} m$ il $\bar{a} l i$ festival of the city god, see $\bar{u} m u$.
$4^{\prime \prime}$ names of temples: DINGIR.meš sūt Ekur (in parallelism with DINGIR.MES sūt dEnlil line 30) BMS 2:31; DINGIR.MEŠ sūt Ekur u Nippuri ABL 797:5 (NB), cf. DINGIR.MEŠ aşs̃äbütu ša bīt rēs RAcc. 64 r. 2, and passim; ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} N a b \hat{u} u$ d $T a \not ̧ m e ̄ t u$ DINGIR.MEŠ $s a$ bītî ḩannî DN and $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$, the gods of this temple ABL 872:5 (NA).
$5^{\prime \prime}$ other occs.: dim.me.ir kur.ra: DINGIR.MEŠ $s a \not s^{\prime} a d \hat{\imath}$ ASKT p. 127:45f.; DINGIR. MEŠ $̧ a$ EDIN $u$ URU the gods of town and country Maqlu V 42, of. ana DINGIR EDIN dIstar EDIN RA 17 60:11 (SB inc.); dHanis dingir sil.a.si.ga.kex $:{ }^{d_{M I N}}{ }^{\text {dINGIR }}$ süqi saqumme Haniš, the god of the silent street CT 16 49:302f., cf. [DINGIR].MEŠ sá su-qa-a-ti the gods of the streets $4 R 56$ i 2, dupl. DINGIR.MEŠ $̧$ fá SIL.MEŠ WVDOG 4 No. 14:4; note: dŠušinak il piristisun ša ašbu ina puz= räti DN, their secluded god, who dwells hidden (from human eyes) Streck Asb. 52 v. 30, of. DINGIR.MES sa puzri KBo 11 r. 38.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ identified by specifically mentioned functions: AN zag.gar = DINGIR s sa su-na-ti.
the god of dreams Izi A ii 15, cf. AN zag. gar.ra $=$ DINGIR záá šu-ut-ti Erimhuš I 216;
 näti BMS 1:25, see Ebeling Handerhebung p. 8; ina qibīt dIstar $u$ dim DINGIR.MES EN.MES tāhazi upon the command of Ištar and Adad, the gods of battle BBSt. No. 6 i 40 , cf. d $S u=$ qamuna $u$ dŠumalia DINGIR.meŠ qabli MDP 2 pl. 17 iv 23 (MB kudurru); $\mathrm{d} H a$-NI DINGIR $\xi_{a}$ lúdoub.sar.meš Haja, the god of scribes OIP 2 147:19 (Senn.); dSin dSamas DINGIR. mest en käri Sin and Samaš, the divine patrons of harbors Borger Esarh. 45i 85; ${ }^{\text {d LUGAL. }}$
 massarte DN and $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$, the protector gods Maqlu VI 143; dZariga DINGIR E.GAL-li[m] CT 151 i 11 (OB lit.); DINGIR.MES musīti the gods of the night (i.e., the stars) ABL 370 r . 2, also Maqlu I 29 and 36, Surpu III 111, KAR 38:9, STT 1 73:44, 53, etc.; note dingir.mes muşīti istarā[ t muš̄ $\mathrm{i} t i]$ OECT 6 pl . 12:15, also KUB 447 r .41 ; note the difficult $\bar{u} m$ DINGIR KASKAL-ni AfO 17 276:48 (MA harem edicts).
$3^{\prime}$ in connection with oaths and other transactions before the deity - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in OA: sí-me dingir bēl mämîtim listen, god, lord of the oath! CCT 5 14b:1, cf. TCL 1449:1.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in OB: mudūssunu mahar divarr iqab: bama they declare what they know before the god CH § 9:36, and passim in CH, note mahar DINGIR.ME PBS 593 iii $6^{\prime}$ (OB copy of CH).
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ in Elam: mahar Divair-lim isalusu they will question him before the god MDP $23275: 14$; tam $\hat{a}$ qaqqad $\hat{i}-l i-$-su-nu laptu they have taken the oath (after having) touched the head of their god MDP 24 337:12, and passim; note: $m a(!)-m i-t a \quad$ sa dingir a sarri iba' he will "pass through" the oath of god and king (as punishment) MDP 22 131:28, cf. TA ma(text $z u)$-mi-ta-am ša DinaIr u sarri ibid. 18.
$\mathrm{d}^{\prime}$ in Nuzi: dajānē sībūtižu ša PN ana dingir.meš istaprušunūti the judges sent PN's witnesses to the gods RA 23151 No. 35:26, and passim in Nuzi, see adäru and nałúu, nī̌ư.
$\mathbf{e}^{\prime}$ in MA: ana pani divair itamma he swears before the god KAV 6:6, cf. KAV 1
i 10 (= Ass. Code § 1); bäb ni-e ${ }^{\text {d }}$ DINGIR ma-ti the gate (where) the oath by the god of the country (is sworn) AKA 7:36 (Adn. I).
$f^{\prime}$ in NA: ina mahar dingir ussašmēşu I had it read to him before the deity ABL 676 r. 4.
b) gods in relation to human beings -
 Ašsur and Adad and (the god) Bēlum, my god Belleten 14 228:50, and ibid. 22c: :32 (OA Irišum), see Landsberger, Belleten 14 25sf; divair. meš $\begin{aligned} & \\ & a \text { RN ittiká lilliku may the gods of }\end{aligned}$ king Burnaburiaš go at yourside EA 12:7(MB); dingir.meš sa sarri irraruśsu the gods of the king will place their curse upon him MDP 2 pl. 20:11 (MB), note d Suqamuna $u$ d Šumalia dingir.meš sa sarri BBSt. No. 3 vi 16 (MB); tuppi sukutti $s a$ dingir.meš lugal list of treasures belonging to the gods of the king RA 43 174:1 (OB Qatna), cf. ibid. 210:31; Amana dingir sa sarri Amon, the god of the king (of Egypt) EA 71:4; צummami jipušumi dingir.meš-nu sarri bēlini would that the gods of the king (of Egypt), our lord, permit EA 245:4, cf. DINGrR-lim sa šarri bēlija EA 250:20 and 49, also DINGIR.MES $\mathrm{S}-n u-k a u$ d $\bar{S} a=$ mas lu idûnim EA 161:32; dingir.meš $s a$豸rarri rabî Lugal Hatti KBo $13: 41$ (treaty), and passim in this text; dinair.meš $\check{s} a$ צ́arri bēlija lu iddu the gods of the king, my lord, know very well ABL 269:10 (NB); dinair. meŠ ša bèli ̌̌arrāni bēlini nuṣallu we pray to the gods of the lord of kings, our lord ABL 462 r. 15 (NB), and passim in NB letters, also ABL 450 r. 2 (NA), note $A$ šsur $\operatorname{Sin} \ldots$ dingir.meš sa šarri(!) ADD 619 r. 4; niqê ina pan ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} A \not{ }^{\text {šs }}$ ur $u$ dinalr.mes sa sarri bēlija êtapaš he has performed the sacrifices before Ašsur and the gods of the king, my lord ABL 1384 r. 7 (NA); as long as he (the king) stays in the reed hut dalīīsunu ana DINGIR-ši disttarišu idallal he worships his god and his goddess ABL 370 r .
 līpusu they should act according to what pleases the gods of the king ABL 1203:8 (NA); for the king himself considered as a deity, see mng. la $-1^{\prime}$.
$2^{\prime}$ to man (in gen.): sitī̄nšu dINGIR-ma

ilu 1b
gāmeš) is divine, one-third human Gilg. Iii 1 , restored from Gilg. IX ii 16; dingir lú. $\mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{x}}$. lu sipaú.kin.kin.gá lú. $\mathbf{u}_{\mathrm{x}}$. lu : divair lú $r \vec{e}>\hat{u} m$ muste'u rita ana Lú the god is a shepherd of men, seeking (good) pastures for mankind CT 1612 i 44 f ; ; ana bäbim uక̌essian= nima i-lam muterram ul arassi (if he comes back empty handed) he will cause me to go out by the door, and not even a god will be able to bring me back VAS 16 140:24 (OB let.); for a special and as yet undefined relationship between a man and a deity of the pantheon, see il amèli, il abi and ilu with personal suffixes in the immediately following sections.
$3^{\prime}$ in il amèli: mazzaz $i$-li a-wi-lim a sign(?) from the gods of the man YOS 10 25:19 (OB ext.), cf. ibid. 24:22, and passim in OB omens; KI . aUb (= manzaz) dingir lú dingir lút ki lú zeni $[\ldots]$ a $\operatorname{sign}(?)$ from the man's god (indicating that) the man's god is angry with the man [...] KAR 460:21 (SB ext.); dingir lú. $u_{x}$.lu dumu.a.ni.šè šu.bar.zi.zi.dè su $n_{x}$ (Bưr).e.eš ša.ra.da.gub : Dinair lú afšu mārisu kấa ašris izzazka the man's god will stand by you submissively in order to 〈assist〉 his "son" 4 R 17:38f.; niknakka ana Im.KUR. ra ana mahar dingir lú taßakkan you place a censer towards the east before the man's god BBR No. 1-20:57, and passim in this text,
 izzazma ibid. No. 26 v 80 ; if a fungus ina $b \bar{i} t$ dinair lú iai is seen in the temple of the man's god CT 38 19:10 (SB Alu); ana upšās̃ẽ $s a$ dingir $u$ dingir lú against the machinations of the god and of the "god of the man" AfO 14 142:38 (bit mēsiri); INIM.INIM.MA dingir lú ki lư [sullumi] conjuration to reconcile the man's god with the man LKA 141 r .2.
$4^{\prime}$ in il abi: see J. Lewy, RHR 110 p. 51 n. 56, and Landsberger, Belleten 14 258; Asšur i-lí abika usalla u littula kima ana ahūtim asee'uka I pray to Ǎš̌ur, the god of your father, that he should look on how I beseech you for a (more) brotherly attitude CCT 2 6:17 (OA let.),
 (OA let.); Asł̌ur u dIlabrat i-li abija awatam annittam e iddina DN and $\mathrm{DN}_{3}$, the gods of my father, must not permit such a thing (to
happen) TCL 1946 r. $10^{\prime}$ ( OA let.); lipit $q \bar{a} t i$ ana sाएim ${ }^{1} \mathrm{PN}$ ana $i-l i$ abisa extispicy concerning the well-being of PN before her father's god Bab. 3 pl. 9:3 (OB ext. report); note the letter addressed to dingir a-bi-ia YOS 2 141:1 (OB); dUTU EN DINGIR abija EA 55: 57, and passim in this letter (from Qatna):
 cup belonging to the father's gods RA 43 178:43 (Qatna), cf. 1 lakku hurāsi $s a$ Dingir.mes̉ $a$-bi ibid. 44; note: I deported divair.meš $b \bar{\imath} t ~ a b i s ̌ u ~ s a ̂ s u ~ a s ̧ s a s s u ~ m a ̄ r e ̄ s u ~ h i s ~(t h e ~ k i n g ~$ of Ashkelon's) family gods, himself, his wife (and) his sons OIP 230 ii 62 (Senn.).
$5^{\prime}$ ilu with personal suffixes - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in
 Aššur and your (own) god have helped me CCT 4 14b:8 (OA); sēp i-lí-kd sabat take hold of the foot of your god! CCT 3 20:40 (OA let.); 1 immeram ana i-li-ni ninaqqi we will sacrifice one sheep to our god KT Blanckertz 13:5 (OA), cf. CCT 4 6f:10 (OA); mahar i-li-צunu ikribum ippī̄̆unu uṣâni a vow was pronounced by them before their god KTS 15:24 (OA); Ǎssur u i-lu-ku-nu litṭula may Aššur and your (own) gods see (this) BIN 4 33:12, ef. ibid. 32:26 (OA); mahar Asšur u i-li-a akar= rabakkum I shall bless you before Aššur and my own god KTS 30:18 (OA); dŠamaşu il-ka ašsumija liballiṭuka may Samaš and your god keep you in good health for my sake CT 29 12:4 (OB let.), and passim, of. dŠama $u$ ${ }^{1}$ Adad il-ku-nu CT 29 9b:5 (OB let.), Anum
 YOS 2 1:5, and passim in greeting formulas of $O B$ letters; ana abija ša DINaIr-šu bānīsu lamas: sam därītam iddinusum to my father, to whom his god, who created him, has given a permanent lamassu-spirit TCL 17 37:1 (OB let.); $k u s s a \overline{s a} a$ ana bīt $i-l i-s a$ inastsi she (the second wife) will carry her (the first wife's) chair to the temple of her (the latter's) god CT 2 44:20 (OB), note ana if ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Marduk (in the parallel text) Meissner BAP 89 : 9 ; ina büt DINGIR āližunu $u$ i-li-su-nu (they made the division) in the temple of the god of their city and (in that of) their own god CT 4 9a: 6 (OB); ana tamkärisu 1 ṣubätam u 1 immeram ana i-li-šu inaddin (the redeemer of a slave) shall give one gar-
ment to the merchant and one sheep to his god ARM 8 78:28; sumi i-li-ka u mutakkilika ... libli may the name of your god and of (the god) who incited you be extinguished TCL 1 40:22 (OB let.); narâ şa hasbi isțurma mahar DINGIR-su uszīz he (the beneficiary of the grant) had a clay stela inscribed and placed it before (the image of) his god MDP 2 pl. 18:5 (MB kudurru); exceptionally without suffix: GUD.HI.A ina ša i-lí u d Samaš $i-p[u]-\xi u-m a$ salmu with (the help) provided by the gods and Samaš, the cattle are fine TCL 17 37:33 (OB let.), also DINGIR-lam u
 of the god and of Samaš! CT 2 49:16 (OB let.).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in omen texts: $i k r i b i k r i b \bar{\imath} \stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{z} u$ il-su irrissu his god asks of him the (actual) dedication of his (promised) votive offering YOS 1051 i 8 ( OB behavior of sacrificial lamb), of. awīlam DINGIR-su ikribīsu irrissu CT 33 r. 4 (OB oil
 akälim inaddišum his god will provide this man with food AfO 1866 ii 38 (OB physiogn.), ef. DINGIR ana LÚ NINDA inaddin ulu mê uṣsab the god will provide the man with food or with water in abundance VAB 4266 ii 10 (Nbn.), also CT $209 \mathrm{S.625}$ : 4 (ext.); awīlum š̂́ itti i-ľ́-su sakip this man has been rejected by his god ibid. ii 44, cf. OB Lu A 379f., in lex. section; dingir-súu salimsu his god is reconciled with him CT 39 4:35 (SB Alu); il-šu tupsikku ušaz= balsu his god will make him carry the corvéebasket Kraus Texte 47a i $8^{\prime}$; Lúd.bI dingir$s u ́ u$ arkus anr-súu his god will have mercy on this man CT 39 42:40 (SB Alu); kiṣir libbi DINGIR-súu NU $\mathrm{DU}_{8}-\mathcal{S}^{\prime} \dot{u}$ the wrath of his god will not depart from this man CT 40.10:23 (SB Alu); NA.BI DINGIR-sú MU TUK-šú his god will make this man famous KAR 389b (p. 352) 16 (SB Alu); summa $\bar{u} m$ il āli ana pan DINGIRsui isith if he laughs in front of his god on the day of the festival of the city god TCL 6 No. 9 r. 4 (SB Alu), cf. (with ibki he cries) ibid. 5; la DINGIR-šú eli amẽli [...] someone else's god will [...] upon the man Boissier DA 17 iii 11 (SB ext.), cf. NU DINGIR súu eli amēli imaqqut ibid. 17; note DINGIR sanumma ana amēli iraggum another god has a claim against this man CT 202:8 (SB ext.).
$c^{\prime}$ in lit.: eṭlum ru'iš ana i-li-šu ibakki a man addressed his god in tears as (he would) his friend RB 59 242:1 (OB); la nan= zas i-lu-us his god does not stand by him PBS 1/1 2 ii 25; asak DINGIR-šú $u$ DINGIR ālišu $\bar{i} k u l$ he has infringed a taboo of his god or of the god of his city Labat TDP 10:29, and passim; niqâ ana DINGIR-ia lūpuš let me make a sacrifice to my god Lambert BWL $146: 55$, ef. ibid. 56 and 58; dingir.a.ni su.a.na bad. du : DINGIR-šú ina zumrisu ittesi his god withdrew from his body Surpu V/VI llf., cf. dingir.bi á.bi ba.ni.in.bad : DINGIR-šú ittišu ittesi CT 1729:25f.; ša DINGIR-šú ittišu zen $\hat{u}$ whose god is angry with him BMS 2:24, see Ebeling Handerhebung p. 26, cf. $\delta a$ dinair$\xi u$ isbusu KAR 25:9, and passim in rel.; i-li $b \bar{a} n i j a ~ s a b(u) s u$ elija my god, who created me, is angry with me Bab. 3 32:6; piqissu
 who created him 4 R 54 No. 1:44; dingir sag.du.ga.gin ${ }_{x}$ sag.gá.na a.ba.ni.in. gub : kīma DINGIR bānīšu ina rēsişu lizziz let him (Išum) stand at your side acting as the god who created you ASKT p. 98-99:48; sizkur.ra.na AN.da.ga.na gar.mu.un. ra.ab : niqā̧̄u muhurma i-la-am // il-šúu ana $i d i s ̌ u$ sukun accept his sacrifice, place his personal god at his side! (Sum. differs) $4 R$ 17:55f. (SB rel.); tanittu URU-iá (mistake for ilija) u istarija ina libbija išsakinma I was anxious to praise my god and my goddess AnSt 846 i 26 (Nbn.), dupl. (also wr. URU) Halil Edhem Mem. Vol. 122:18'.
$d^{\prime}$ with suffixes referring to named deities: PN MU.NI.TM PN $\mathrm{P}_{2}$ AD.DA.NI ana d Adad i-li-su $a n a$ NU.GIG $i q \not \approx \check{s} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$, her father, has presented PN to his god Adad to become a qadištu Grant Smith College 260:3 (OB); ša tēpuşanni il-ka dAdad lidammi[qqum] may your god Adad show you favor for what you have done for me PBS 7 61:4 (OB let.); he took the oath ina é dmar.TU DINGIR.RA.NI PBS 8/1 82:2 (OB); dSin DINGIR rêsija lu räbis le= muttisu ana dārêtim may Sin, my own god, forever be the evil spirit that brings him misfortune KAH 12 vi 19 (Šamši-Adad I),
 god of my city, and Sin, my own god
ilu 1c

Syria 33 65:28 (Mari let., Jarim-Lim); ina amat i-li-šu dNergal šumšu li-id-mi-iq may his reputation (lit. name) become good upon the command of his god Nergal Corpus of ancient Near Eastern seals 1 No. 571:4 (MB); ana pissat dinair-sí dLugalbanda (var. dLugal= banda Divair-šu) for the anointing of his god DN Gilg. VI 174, cf. DINGIR-ka mukabbit qaqqadika ${ }^{\text {L Lugalbanda ZA }} 53$ 216:15(OB Gilg.); dingir-ka li[ssur]ka may your god protect you Gilg. Y. 212 (OB); [ $\overline{i t} t a] m u$ itti DINGIRз̆u ... dEa ittišu àtamu CT 1549 iii 19 (SB Atrahasis); kurmassu ana d Marduk u dPapsukkal Dingir-šú liskunma mahir if he (the king) gives a food offering to Marduk and to his god Papsukkal, it will be accepted KAR 178 v 47 (SB hemer.), and passim; anāku RN $z a$ dingir-śú dMarduk dištarsú [ ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Șarpānātu] I, Samaš-šum-ukin, whose god is Marduk, whose goddess is Șarpānitu PBS 1/2 110:8, dupl. ibid. 109:12, cf. anāku aradka ${ }^{\mathrm{md}} A$ Ašzur-bāniapli DUMU DINGIR-šú ša dingir-šúu Aššur
 iškun) LKA 41:16f., also Aššur-mudammiq (eponym) and [...]sun son of Zērūti (both with Nabû and Tašmētu) LKA 51:10 and 114 r. 2f.; d Haldia il-šu d Bagbartu istaršu Haldia, his (the king's) god, and Bagbartu, his goddess TCL 3423 (Sar.).
 meānīja littula may Aššur and the god of my principals look (upon this) TCL 19 32:31 (OA let.); Asšur u $i l_{5}$ ebbarūtim litṭula let Aššur and the god of the collegium look upon (this) KTS 4b:7 (OA let.); PN ana ahbhizưu mārīžu u DUMU.MEŠ ni-ši Dingrr-śú işpuru (you know that) PN sent messages to his brothers, his sons and to those who belong to the "people of his god" CT $41: 5$ (OB let.); warki... i-lu$s a$ iqter $\hat{u} z_{i}$ after her (the naditu's) gods (Samaš and Aja, the gods of the naditu-class of women) have called her (i.e. after her death) BE 6/1 101:29, cf. istu ... i-lu-ša iqteralki ibid. 96:13, also CT 8 4a r. 11, inūma PN $i-l u$ $\xi_{a}$ iqteru $\xi_{i}$ Szlechter 10 MAH 15.913:34 (all OB and referring to naditu-women), note, however, warki i-lu-šu iq-ru-[šu-ma] Wiseman Alalakh 57:6 (OB); GIŠ̆(!).TUKUL KASKAL ${ }^{\text {gi-irri-imm }}$ libbi mätim ana dumu.meš ìlí u dUMU.
 asirtam suddunimma ana Sippar ${ }^{k 1}$ babäli PN nimatr Sippar ${ }^{\text {ki }} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ igurł̌u PN, the bailiff of Sippar, hired $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ for a journey through the open countryside with the (sacred) weapon (of Šamaš) in order to collect barley as a tithe from the men and women belonging to the god (Šamaš) and the goddess (Aja) who live in the countryside, and to bring (the barley) to Sippar Szlechter 122 MAH 16.147:3 (OB leg.); ummānka ina rȩ̄ eqliža DINaIR.mEŠ-šá izzibuši its gods will abandon your army at the beginning of the campaign Boissier Choix 1 45:4 (SB ext.); būtu šû DINGIR.MEš-šú inaddûsu its gods will reject this family CT 38 17:97 (SB Alu); ina bīt bēltija $u$ 自 $i$-li kurummati liskunu let them make a food offering in the temple of My Lady (Aja) and in the chapel of the family god СТ 6 39b:8 (OB let.); kussâ tanaddi túa.मु.A gada ina muhhi tumaṣsa Dingir í ina muhhi tułšab you set up a chair, spread a linen cover on it (and) place the family god (there) LKA 141:9. also ibid. 11 and 16.
c) used as a generic term - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in conjunction with istaru: nindabê linnašá $\operatorname{Dingir-}$ $y_{i-n a}$ (var. $\left.i-l a-s i-[n a]\right) i s ̌ t a r s i n a ~ l e t ~ t h e i r ~$ (mankind's) gods and goddesses bring offerings (to Marduk) En. el. VI 116; dingir.meš
 mämiگ the gods and goddesses who lived there (in the cities) flew to heaven like birds Borger Esarh. $14 \mathrm{Ep} .8 \mathrm{Ba}: 43 \mathrm{~b}$; našparti dinair.meš $u$ distar messages from the gods and goddesses ibid. 45 ii 6; $z a$ paläh $\operatorname{dinair}$ $u$ dinNIN litmudu surrušsu who in his heart knows well the worship due to the gods VAB 460 i 17 (Nabopolassar), cf. paras dinair. dingir $u$ dIstar CT 3621 i 23 (Nbn.); see isttaru.
$2^{\prime}$ in conjunction with etemmu: see etemmu mng. 1 d .
 $u$ dinair.meš-šú la iptalhu who does not respect either the king or his gods BBSt. No. 6 ii 32; kiribti dingir $u$ sarri blessed by god and king alike AKA 388:3 (Asšur-uballiṭ); ana sūhuz ṣibitte paläh Dingir u sarri to instruct them with respect to feudal tenure and the loyalty due to god and king Lyon Sar. 12:74;
${ }^{\text {d }}$ Istar . . . ana mahri dingir.mes $u$ Lugal.e ana lemutti lirteddişu may Ištar make him inacceptable to gods and kings alike BBSt. No. 8 iv 13, of. aj izziz mahar DINGIR $u$ sarri (Sum. broken) Lambert BWL 228iii 9; ina uggat dingir u šarri kaqdäme likīl rēssu let him remain forever under the wrath of god and king ADD 646 r. 30 (NA), also ibid. 647 r. 30 ; dingir u sarru liqbî damiqtī may god and king bless me BMS 33:35, see Ebeling Handerhebung 126; dingir $u$ צarru Še god and king will be friendly KAR 178 v 53 (hemer.), and passim, cf. pani hadûtu ša DINGIR.meš u צ́arri TCL 9 95:8 (NB let.); massartu sa diNaIr. meš $u$ sarri ussà do your duty towards the gods and the king! BIN 1 25:35 (NB let.); süqu rapšu mūtaq Dingir.meš u sarri the wide street for the passage of the gods and the king VAS 15 30:6 (NB), and passim.
$4^{\prime}$ in conjunction with amēlu: ana DINGIR $u$ amēlūtu ana mītūti $u$ baltū̄ti ṭābta ēpuš I acted so as to please god and man, (befitting) the living and the dead Streck Asb. 250 r. 3, cf. sa ina muhhi DINGIR $u$ Lút tabbu šunu ABL 1380:17 (NB), epšete annīte diqte ša ina pan dinatr lứti mahratuni ABL 358:19 (NA), cf. also dingir $u$ amèlūtu ABL 6 r. 15 (NA); ${ }^{\text {d SSiris päsir dingir }} u$ Lú beer, that brings release to god and man JNES 15 138:120 (SB); šibsat DINaIR (var. adds dI 1 stari) $u$ L $\mathrm{t}-\mathrm{t} i \boldsymbol{i}$ divine and human wrath BMS 12:57, see Ebeling Handerhebung 78, cf. uzzu uggati zibsat Dingir. meŠ $u$ amèlūti STC 2 81:71.
d) referring to a goddess: Istar Dingir-su abütaگunu izzaz CCT 4 24a:17 (OA); 1 HAR kù.ai 4 sa qāti dingir-lim one gold bracelet four (fold?) for the goddess RA 43 140:20 (OB Qatna inventory); Ištar ana jâsima $\bar{a}$ i-li u ana ahija la il-šu Ištar is a deity for me, though she is not a deity for my brother EA 23:31f. (let. of Tušratta to the king of Egypt); dBēlet balāti dingir-ka damqu ... sî qāssu tasabbat your gracious deity, Bēlet-balāti, has indeed helped him (the king, my lord) ABL 204 r. 5 (NA).
e) qualifying silver (EA only): K u. babbar dingir.meš idinanni give me the finest silver! EA 35:20 (let. from Cyprus to Egypt); note: I še kù.babbar dingir-lim one shekel
ilu 2c
of silver reserved for the god (hardly: one shekel of the finest silver) ARM $162 \mathrm{r} .4^{\prime}$.
f) in idioms: sa la DINGIR ishappu rassi makkūri unfortunately (lit. without the permission of the gods), the scoundrel is very rich Lambert BWL 84:237 (Theodicy), cf. dingir. nu.bi : sa la dinair CT 16 43:50f., and $\check{c} a$ la divatr.mes Borger Esarh. 41:29 and 42:34; see la libbi ili sub libbu; dingir lu la iqabbi summa lu mär sarri lu . . . mēt should, heaven forbid (lit. a god should not command it), either a son of the king or (a brother of his) die AfO 17 270:13 (MA harem edicts); $d \bar{a} b i b$ nullätija dingir résūusu he who says bad things about me has the god's help Lambert BWL 34:95 (Ludlul I).
g) in personal names (especially OAkk., OA and OB ): wr. dingir (often with phon. complements) and $i l$, el, $i-l i$, referring to a specific but not named deity. For an OAkk. list, see MAD 3 27-36, and see Stamm Namengebung index s.v.
2. the god (referring to a specific deity) a) to the moon: dingir dar $r_{4}$ aš.dù $=$ dingir $a$-di-ir the god has been eclipsed Nabnitu I 145; ina DINGIR e $e s f i s a$ MN at the new moon of MN HSS 14 229:5 (Nuzi), cf. ina SAG.DU DINGIR gibil Iraq 1641 ND 2319:6 (NA), and sag.du dingir.bíl sa MN ABL 544 r. 7 (NA); ITI MN dingir sapattam illikma in the month MN (when) the moon reached the half OIP 27 56:22 (OA); summa ina šamê i-lum ina ūmi bibbulim arhiš la itbal if the moon does not disappear from the sky at the right time on the day of the neomeny ZA 43 310:8 ( OB astrol.), cf. i-lu-um ihaddar ibid. 12, and passim in this text.
b) to the sun (when in conjunction with the moon): ina Ud.15. KAM dingir ki dingir ittammar on the 15th day one of the gods will meet the other (i.e., sun and moon will be in conjunction) ABL 881 r. 4 (NB), cf. UD. 13.KAM DINGIR.ME-ni ahê[š innamru] ABL 81:7 and 359:14; tehē dingir.meš ibasssi there will be a conjunction of the gods ABL 437 r. 12 (NA).
c) to Nergal: dinarr-lum ikkal pestilence (lit. the god) will rage (lit. eat) YOS 10 20:16
ilu 2d
(OB ext.), cf. DINGIR ina mät nakri ikkal KAR 152:17, also KAR 454:19, ina UD SUD DINGIR. meš ikkalu TCL 6 6 iv 13; DINGIR ikkal ulu attala pestilence or eclipse Boissier DA 9:35 (all SB ext.); DINGIr-lum bülam ikkal YOS 10 20:19 (OB ext.); nazäq mäti misery in the country (with the gloss dingir kó) CT 39 30:68 (SB Alu); isttu nakram DINGIR-lum uhal= liqu $u \bar{u} m u$ kusṣim ikšudu after the pestilence has annihilated the enemy and the cold season has come ARM 2 24:9; ina GN DINGIR-lum ana akāl aUd.HI.A $u$ awīlūtim qätam isklun pestilence has begun to rage among cattle and people in GN ARM 3 61:10; DINGIR KÚ //BE ${ }^{m u-t u-[m u]}$.meš the god will eat $=$ plague Izbu Comm. 22; i-la-am sullima i-lu-um linūh pray to the god! let the god (referred to as mūtänū and dNergal lines 5 and 10) become appeased CT $29 \mathrm{lb}: 19 \mathrm{f}$. (OB let.), for lipit ilim referring to an epidemic, see liptu.
d) referring to a specific but not named deity: umma i-lu-um-ma thus said the god (through the $s \bar{a} \vec{a} i l t u$-women) KTS 25a:9, cf. (referring to the same incident, where $A$ skur replaces ilu) TCL 4 5:7; umma DINGIR-lu-ma awâtini ula imtu'a thus said the gods (Aššur and Aššuritum, mentioned in line 5) "He neglected our words" TCL 20 93:26, cf. awât $i$-lí uṣur heed the words of the gods! ibid. 28, also ibid. 9 and 22 (OA); awat ìlí usur ana
 heed the word of the gods, do not turn into a... , as such the god will hate you! CCT 4 1a:6 and 8 (OA); anniätum ana dingir-li $d a m q \hat{a}$ are such things pleasing to the gods? Balkan Letter 57 (OA), cf. sa ana dingir la damqani taspuranim Adana 237 B 19 , also $i-l u-u m$ lu ide ibid. 16, quoted Balkan Letter p. 16; Dinair iqtebia [mä] the god said ABL 656 r. 6 (NA), cf. ABL 1165 r. 1 (NB); iat dingir.bi $k i{ }^{2} a m$ iqbi before its (the temple's) god he declared as follows BE 6/2 $53: 2$ (OB); ina uzun igigallim ša i-lum iddinušum in that great wisdom that the god had given him RA 1192 i 9 (OB Kubur-Mabuk); DINGIR-lum kakkī nakrim šuätu lisbbir would that the god would break the weapons of that enemy ARM 3 15:7; ummāmi DINGIR-lum ispuranni he said, "The god has sent me" ARM 3
ilu 3a
40:13, ef. DINaIR-lum annam ipulannima the god has given me a positive answer ARM 3 42:14, and ibid. 84:7 and 25; asfaum
 $b \bar{t} t \mathrm{PN} a{ }^{\delta b} b a t u$ on account of the personnel of the god that stays in PN's house PBS $2 / 2$ 116:12 (MB); dINaIR-um-ma lu idi may the god be witness! BIN 1 58:12, cf. YOS 3 55:9 (both NB letters); Lú.Šid dingir ( $=$ tupsuar ili) ADD 869 ii 3 (NA), Ner. 23:15; PN SIPA. DINGIR (family name) PBS 2/2 $27: 4$ (MB); ilu ina libbi adri ekalli ussat the god (Nabû) will come forth in procession from the barn of the palace ABL 65:15 (NA), and passim in this letter.
3. protective deity (daimon) - a) of a human being - $1^{\prime}$ in gen.: sáa išu dingir-zu [k]ušzuda hittātušu ša DINGIR-sú la iŝ̀ ma'du $\operatorname{arn} \bar{u} s u$ the sins of him who has a protective deity are dispelled (but) he who has no protective deity makes (lit. has) many mistakes BA 5394 ii 42 f . ( SB rel.); ud.da ir.pag an. ag.en dingir.zu níg.zu : ùma takappud dingir-ka ka when you act deliberately your god is with you Lambert BWL 227 ii 24, cf. Dingir-šu la şâ (Sum. col. broken) ibid. 228 iii 12; ana ramanisu la ikarrab ana DINaIRşú likrub DINaIR-šú ana amēli šuāti ikarrab he must not pronounce a blessing upon himself but bless his (protective) god, and his god will bless him KAR 178 iii 34f. (SB hemer.); sarru mūt $i$-[l]i--su imât the king will die a natural death YOS 1056 i 16 (OB Izbu).
$2^{\prime}$ in connection with other protective deities: sa dingir $a-b i u$ distar um-mi (magic preparations) against the protective god, as father, and the protective goddess, as mother AfO 14 142:37 (bīt mēsiri); gidim.sig ${ }_{5}$.ga dingir inim.ma.mu sag.an.nagub.bu. dè : sédu damqa dingir muttamû nanzaza mahrija place the gracious $\bar{s} \bar{e} d u$-demon, the interceding protective god, in front of me!
 ipparku disstar̄̄ ibēs[...] my protective god has rejected me and disappeared, my protective goddess has stopped (being at my side) and withdrawn Lambert BWL 32:43 (Ludlul I); kî la pälihh DINGIR.MU $u$ dištarija anäku ep $̧$ ēk I am treated as one who does not show reverence to his protective god and goddess

STC 2 81:68 (SB rel.); ina amat DINGIR-šúu $u$ $\mathrm{d}_{i} s t a r i s ̌ u$ bīt lalīšu ippus he will live in opulence upon the command of his protective god and goddess BRM 422 r. 19 (SB physiogn.); kima sissikti DINGIR.mU $u$ distarija sissiktaki asbat I have seized the hem of your garment, as I seize the hem of the garment of my god or goddess BMS 7:11, see Ebeling Handerhebung 46; DINGIR $u$ distar DINGIR- $u$ - $a$ BBR No. 100:47; dingir $u$ diama irassi he will have a protective god and a lamassu-spirit CT 40 10:51 and KAR 212 i 15 (SB iqqur-ipuš); dingir-lam $u$ dlamassam lirsi Corpus of ancient Near Eastern seals 1 No. 571:7; lizziz dingir.mu ina imnija lizziz 「diştarī ina šumēlija ď̌ēdu damqu dlamassu damiqtu [lu ra]kis ittija let my protective god stand at my right, my protective goddess at my left, let the good $\check{s} \bar{e} d u$ and the good lamassuspirits always be near me BMS 22:17, see Ebeling Handerhebung 106, and passim; dy̌ēdu damqu lu kajān ina rēsēja DINGIR ${ }^{\text {dinnin }}$ amé $=$ lūtu salīmu lir $\delta \hat{u} n i$ may the favorable spirit always be at my side, my protective god, goddess and all mankind be reconciled with me! BMS 50:25, see Ebeling Handerhebung 148, cf. ibid. 78:61; anāku . . lustammar ilütka ... dingir.mu listammar (text lu-uš-tammar) qurdīka istarī narbīka liqbi I myself will praise your godhead, my protective god will praise your valor, and my protective goddess talk about your greatness BMS 12:92, see Ebeling Handerhebung 82, cf. dingir.lú.ba.ke $\mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{x}}$ nam.mah.zu hé.en.íb.ba : Dingir amèlu narbīka liqbi CT 16 8:292f.; ana DINGIR-iau ${ }^{\text {distarija }}$ piqdaninni entrust me to my protective god and goddess CT 39 27:9 (SB Alu); exceptionally referring to the king: ina libbi dingir $u$ dšēdi ša sarri bēlija ibtalat he got well through the help of the protective god and the $\bar{s} \bar{e} d u$-spirit of the king ABL 204 r. 12 (NA); see lamassu, šèdu, istaru, istartu; note a passage in a prayer requesting theexchange of protective deities in LKA 139 r .26 ff ., eited sub dārūtass.
$3^{\prime}$ referring expressly to the functions of the protective deity: dingir nāsirka rēs da= miqtika likil may the god who watches over you provide you with good things CT 4 28:3
(OB let.), cf. TCL 18 101:6, 102:6, also DINGIR nāşir abija kâta rēs damiqtim likīl CT 29 28:6 (OB let.); i-lum nāsir na[pistt]i sāpirijia ṣibâtam $a j$ [ir $\xi_{i}$ ] may the god who watches over the life of the master have all he can wish for (lit. have no wish left) A 3522:9, also A 3524:7, VAS 16 91:9, and passim in OB letters; note the unique, because addressing a woman, DINGIR näşirki şibūtam ja irši VAS 16 64:7; děēdu nāṣiru DINGIR muక̌allimu suzuziz ina rēěija send the protective spirit, the god who keeps (me) in good health, to watch over me! KAR 58:47 (SB rel.), cf. Winckler Sar. pl. 36 No. 78: 189, and passim in Sar., also dingir.silim.ma.mu [Asalluhi]: divair.meś mušallimu dMar= $d u k$ CT 16 8:288f., and cf. dingir silim.mu DN BIN 191:24 and YOS 3 195:11 (both NB letters); adi balṭu DINaIR-şu lu räbiṣs $s u_{11}-u l_{\mathrm{x}}$ (кгв)-mi-su may his protective deity be the guardian of his well-being as long as he lives King A History of Babylonia pl. after p. 198 seal No. 4:5; dingir mušallimu ina Á.meš.mu lu $k a j \bar{a} n$ may the (protective) god who keeps (me) in good health be always at my side KAR 68 r. 7; DINGIR-šúu ana idišu [GUR-ár 1 his god will return to him CT 39 41:18 (SB Alu); nakru Divair A -ia ileqqi the enemy will take away the god (who walks) at my side KAR 428:43 (SB ext.), also dingir á nakri eleqqi ibid. 44.
$4^{\prime}$ in $m \bar{a} r ~ i l i z ̌ u-\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in gen.: lú. $\mathbf{u}_{\mathbf{x}}$.lu dumu.dingir ra.na u.me.te.gur.gur : amēlu ma-ri DINGIR-ší kuppirma cleanse this man, (who is) a "son" of his (personal) god CT 17 15:24, and passim in bil texts, note the writing ma-ri DINGIR.meš-šú CT 173:14; [lú]. $u_{x} . l u$ dumu dingir.ra.na za.e.me. en : Lú dUMU divair-šúa atta CTT 17 33:16, and passim; lú. $u_{x}$.lu pap.hal.la dumu. dingir.ra.na : ša a-me-lu mut-tal-li-ku dumu dingir-šú of this restless man, a "son" of his god BIN 2 22:182, and passim; lú.tu.radumu.dingir.ra.na : marsi dUmu dinair-šú CT 16 18:7f.; su lú. $u_{x}$.lu dumudingir.ra.naba.ra.an.te.gá.da: ana zumri amèli DUMU dingir-su la tetehhi do not attack the body of the man (who is) a "son" of his god CT 1615 v 23 f ., and passim in this text; mämit kalama ša Lú dumu

DINGIR-šú isbatu all kinds of curses that have seized the man, (who is) a "son" of his god Šurpu II $193=1 I I$ 1, cf. lú. $u_{x}$.lu dumu. dingir.ra.na hé.en.kù.ga : amēlu DUMU dingir-šú lillil Šurpu VII 80; dumu dingirsú ithīzi (perhaps to mng. Ib-6') Labat TDP 214:20 and 21.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ referring to the king: lugal.e dumu. dingir.ra.na $u_{4}$.sar $d_{\text {EN. ZU.gin }} \quad$ zi kalam.ma.šu. $\mathrm{du}_{7}$ : sarru DUMU DINaIR-šú ša kima nannari dSin napisťti mäti ukallu the king, "son" of his (personal) god, who like the shining moon god is the carrier of the life (force) of the country CT $1621: 184 \mathrm{f}$; ; su lugal.e dumu.dingir.ra.na a.gin $\mathrm{n}_{\mathrm{h}}$ hé. im.ma.an.sur.sur.ri : zumur sarri DUMU dingir-šú kima mê lisruruma let (the evil) run off the body of the king, "son" of his god, like (this holy) water Schollmeyer No. 1 ii 21 f ., cf. Assur-bäni-apli A dingir-šú KAR 55:11, anäku m Sarrukīn DUMU DINGIR-š́ú LKA 53 r. 3, see Ebeling Handerhebung 98, and, for the gods of the king named, see mng. lb-5'd'.
b) of a temple (il bīti): mahar ziqqurrat u dingir é sa ziqqurrat before the temple tower and the protective god of the temple tower RAcc. 63:32, cf. subat dAni $u$ DINGIR ${ }^{\text {E }}$ $s a$ £́ papāha Antu ibid. 31; 氏̂N DINGIR é usur bītka ana mahrisu tamannu you recite the conjuration (beginning with) "Protective god of the temple, protect your temple!" before it (the image of the temple's protective god, made of tamarisk wood, see line 38) KAR 298:40; ana DINGIR bīti dištar bīti $u$ šēdi bīti 3 aI.DU ${ }_{8}$ tukân you set up three reed altars for the protective god, goddess, and $\zeta \bar{e} d u$-spirit of the temple AAA 22 pl. 13 r.i47; [...] é.a im.ma.an.da.an.ti.eš [...] ba.an.dib : dingir bīti dizs-tar bitit lu tardu lamassi bitti puzra i tahaz the protective god and goddess of the temple have been driven away, the protective spirit of the temple has gone into hiding CT 1639 i 6 f .; dingir é.a é.a hé.ti udug.sig.ga dlama.sig.ga é.a hé.en. tu.tu.ne : dinalr et ina biti lizšib may the protective god of the temple live in the temple, may the good udug and lama spirits enter into the temple CT 16 23:306ff; but note: sa Anum Antum u dingir.meš E.meš-šín nu
for Anu, Antu and the (minor) gods living in their chapels RAcc. p. 64:21, and cf. $u$ dingir. meš bītǐ̛unu VAS 15 28:8, and often in Sel. leg.
4. demon, evil spirit -a) ilu alone: amēlu
 ipatte akalu ikkal mê išatti this man will recover - the "god" that is besetting him will depart, he (the patient) will be able to open his mouth, eat and drink KAR 33 r . 10 , see also qät ili, etc., sub qätu, see also sudingirakku, and ilu sahhiru sub sahhiru.
b) ilu lemnu: dingir ki šu.tag.ga nu. tuk $=$ dingir lem-nu (Sum.) a god who has nobody to decorate his shrine $=$ (Akk.) evil god (in group with hallulaja and dinair $\xi a$ šutti) Erimhuš I 215; lú dingir.hul.gál.e á.šu.gìr.bi in.da.ri.a : ša DINGIR lemnu mešrettisúu işburu whose limbs an evil god has paralyzed 5R 50 i 49f. (= Schollmeyer No. 1), and passim; lu utukku lemnu lu alâ lemnu lu etemmu lemnu lu galla lemnu lu dingir lemnu (Sum. dingir.hul) lu räbiṣu lemnu whether it be an evil demon, an evil alk, an evil ghost, an evil gallu, an evil god or an evil lurker CT 17 34:17, and (in the same sequence) Maqlu V 68, Šurpu IV 49, also ď̌ēdu ha'ātu alluhappu habbilu gallû rābiṣu dingir lemnu utukku lilâ lil̄̄tu KAR 58:42; $\mathrm{u}_{4} . \mathrm{du}_{7} \cdot \mathrm{du}_{7}$. meš dingir.ḩul.a.meš : $\bar{u} m \bar{u}$ muttakpūtu dingir.meš lemnūtu šunu they (the demons) are clashing storms, evil gods CT 16 19:1f., cf. 7.àm dingir.hul.a.meš : sibit Dingrr. meŠ lemnūtu CT 1613 iii 19f., etc.
5. good fortune, luck: lú.dingir.tuk $=$ sa i-lam i-šu-úu one who has luck, lú dingir. nu.tuk $=s a$ i-lam la $i-s u-\dot{u}$ one who has no luck OB Lu A 61f. and Bii 18 and 21, note the difficult personal name Lú.dingir.nu. un.tuk PBS 8/1 100:14 (early OB); tuk $=r a$ -
 lapnu) Erimhuš Bogh. A 31, cf. ilänu, 'lucky"; istu i-lam tar $\S i$ ever since you became rich YOS 2 15:9 ( OB let.); mārēšu i-lam issa his sons will be lucky YOS 1054 : 13 ( OB physiogn.); t.bi dinair tuk- $s i$ this family will have luck CT 38 14:23 (SB Alu); 自.bI ... ilappin DINaIR NU TUK this household will become poor (and) will have no luck CT 38 17:95 (SB Alu), cf. CT 3945:28 (SB Alu); NA.BI DINGIR TUK- $\delta i$
this man will have good luck CT 39 44: 16 (SB
 will have a (luck bringing) god and a protective spirit AMT 91,4:6, cf. lú.bi dingir $u$ $d_{\text {LAMA TUK CT }} 3840 \mathrm{Sm}$. 710+:9 (SB Alu), and passim. In personal names: dingir-ri-si PBS 1368 r. bf., $R a$ - $8 i$-dingir Dar. 522:14, and passim in NB, ADD 775:6, also TUK-si $i$-DINGIR ADD App. 1 K. $241 \times$ xi 37, see Stamm Namengebung 252.
6. spirit of a deceased child (only in personal names, i.e., in the name of a child born subsequently): $I$-su-dingir I-Have-the"God" MAD 34 (OAkk.); I-lu-ma He-is-the"God" CT 8 47a:13 (OB), and passim; Šu-nu-ma-dingir CT 33 36:20(OB), and passim; $A-n a-k u$-dingir-ma I-am-the-"God" TCL 1 81:5 (OB), CCT $146 \mathrm{a}: 4(\mathrm{OA})$, BE 1411:16(MB), and passim in these periods; dinair-lam-ni-su We-Have-the-"God" VAS $7133: 23$ (OB); dINGIR-ni-šu JEN 214:30 (Nuzi), and passim; I-lu-ni Our-"God" CT 6 35c:7(OB), and passim; I-lu-su-nu Their-"God" CT 8 35c:27 (OB); DINaIR-ki-nu-um. The-Real-"God" VAS 7 10:2 (OB); DINaIR-da-ri The-"God"-is-Enduring OECT 8 12:5 (OB); dingir-hab-bil The-"God"-was-Snatched-Away CT 2 13:10 (OB), and passim, DINGIR-ha-bi-i[l] MDP 23 169:50, Ha-ab-bil-DINGIR PBS 2/2 9:9 (MB); see Stamm Namengebung 129 and 245; note, however, that ilu may well in some of the cited names have the meanings "good fortune," "luck," "personal god."
7. image of a deity - a) worshiped in temples, etc. - $1^{\prime}$ in gen.: (oil given) ana pasā̃s divalr.meš to anoint the images ARM 7 11:3; dingir.meš-şu u Lún.meš mutēs $\langle u$ $\mathrm{U}[\mathrm{RU}$ Qatn]a צar Hatte ilteqz̄sunu the king of Hatti carried off the images and the men of Qatna EA 55:42 (let. from Qatna); 180 copper kettles, five ewers itti dinair.meš-su-nu together with their (gold and silver) images (as booty) AKA 41 ii 31 (Tigl. I), cf. ibid. ii 61; dingrr.meš Elamti u dl5.meŠ-sáá useesamma sallatis amnu I had the images of the gods and goddesses of Elam brought out and declared them booty Streck Asb. 184 r. 4, ef. dHaldia dBagbartu Dinair.měs-šu ... sallati§ amnu Winckler Sar. pl. 33 No. 69:76
(Sar.); DiNaIR.MEŠ mātišun ina šubtišunu idka they removed the images of the gods in their country from their pedestals OIP 2 $86: 22$ (Senn.); ištu Bäbili ihpú Dinair.meš-sa ušabbiru after they destroyed Babylon and smashed its images OIP 2 137:27 (Senn.); ašsu nadān Dingir.meš-šú usallannima he implored me to hand over (to him) his images Borger Esarh. 53 iv 9; itti dingir.meš-šáa ana mätiza utīr $\delta i$ I returned her (the queen of the Arabs), together with her images, to her native country ibid. 16; DINGIR.meS $\check{y} a$ GN ittabak he led away the images of the gods of GN CT 3446 i 5 (chron.), and passim in chronicles; ali aiš.mes uzt dingir.meš where is messu-wood, of which the body of the gods (i.e., the images) is made? Gössmann Era I 148; Guskinbanda bän Dingir u LÚ DN, who creates (images of) gods and men ibid. 158; bana dingir $u$ distar kummu qätukkun the manufacturing of the images of gods and goddesses is only in your (the gods') power Borger Esarh. 82:16, cf. ibid. 14, cf. also LKA 76:7; šumma sarru DINGIR KỨR.RA uddiš if the king restores the image of a foreign god CT 409 Sm. 772 r. 28 (SB Alu); sarru lu Dinairšú lu d15-šu lu dingir.meš-šú šulputūti uddiš (if) the king restores (on the given day) the image of his god, his goddess or of his (other) gods which had been desecrated 4 R 33 iv 5 f. (SB hemer.), cf. (with divair-šú sul= puta) K. 2809 r. i 15; 12 dinair.mes siparri ana libbi lilissi siparri tanaddīma you deposit twelve bronze images inside the bronze kettledrum RAcc. 26 i 7 (from 4R 23 No. 1); ina pani dingir.meš kalama niknakka umallīma he fills the censers before all the images RAcc. 69 r. 32; nis̄ ibirrâ dingir.meš innaqqaru $h u s ̌ a h h u$ ibašzima the people will go hungry, the images will be destroyed, there will be famine ACh Supp. 20:4; ultu muhhi sa GN hepâ $u$ Dingir.meš-e-šu abku mītu anäku I am as good as dead ever since GN has been destroyed and its images carried off ABL 259 r. 2 (NB); sang d Marduk emmed sarru ina pani dinalr illak the chief priest carries (the image of) Marduk, the king walks in front of the image ZA 50 194:20 (MA rit.), ef. sarru pani DINGIR.meš-ni işabbat ibid. 10; if some-
body walking on a street $\check{y} a$ DINGIR nasu $\bar{a}$ IGI sees somebody carrying an image AfO 1876 Text A r. 12 (SB Alu), cf. Dream-book 329 r. ii 5 f., and see ibid. p. 285 n .124 . Note: summa 191 dingir gar ... sáa kibri iarilisúu ahämeš natlu if a person has the face of a god, (this means) the rims of his eye (i.e. the upper and lower eyelids) correspond (i.e., have the same outline, so that his eye looks like that of an image) Kraus Texte 24:14, see Kraus, MVAG 40/2 65 f ., and see, for zimu, "face," and qarnu, "horn," mng. la.

2' in Nuzi: dingir.meš ša PN māršuma ša PN ileqqi only PN's son may take PN's images RA 23155 No. $51: 13$ (Nuzi), also ibid. 16; ana DINGIR.MEŠ-ni ša $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathrm{PN}}^{2}$ la iqerreb $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ must not take possession of PN's images JEN 89:10, ef. JEN 216:14; märëja arkija dinaIr. mest la i-lí(!)-ku i-la-nu-ia ašar mārija rab̂̂ addin u mannu ina ma-[x] sIzeur īpus u $l i[\ldots]$ after my death, my (other) sons must not take the images - I have given my images to my eldest son, and whoever among my sons performs a sacrifice and [...] HSS 14 108:23f., of. dingir.mes zanati la $i$ - $[l i-k u]$ ibid. 30; enüma ${ }^{\text {tPN }} \mathrm{PN}$ BA. $\mathrm{UG}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (BE) dingir.meš ana PN ikallaśunu when ${ }^{\text {Pr }}$ PN (my, the testator's wife) dies, (my) images shall belong to PN (my eldest son) SMN 3479:11 (unpub., translit. only).
b) as a charm representing gods or their symbols: sa ina muhhi dingir.meš-ni $s a$ $k i s a ̈ d s a r r i[\ldots]$ what (is written) upon the charms (worn by) the king around his neck Borger Esarh. 120 § 101 edge; sarru illa[ka] dingir.meš-ni şa kižād žarri iddun[u] the king comes, they give him the charms (to be worn) around the neck of the king KAR 215 i $3^{\prime}$ (NA royal rit.), see Ebeling, Or. NS 20 401, of. [...] dingir.meš ina qāt sarri i[dda]n the [...]-official delivers the charms into the hand of the king K.3438a r. 2 (NA royal rit.), dupl. K.9923:30; drittum $\xi_{a}{ }^{d_{\text {MAH }}}{ }^{\text {dkalbum }}$
 $i$-lu annutum the divine hand, symbol of maf, the dog, symbol of Gula, the spear(?), symbol of Istar(?), these (are the) symbols (before which the oath was taken) YOS 8 76:4 (OB leg.).
8. ilän (a pair of gods, referring to two specific but not named gods): i-la-an nab (= AN+AN) $=i$-la-an AII/6:24; i-la-an NAB $=$ Š[U]-ma Ea II 276; DINGIR ${ }^{i-l a-a n}$ DINGIR $=$ SU CT 25 6:25 (list of gods), cf. dŠe-na-i-la$n a:{ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Hanis $u \mathrm{~d}$ Sullat d Samas $u$ d $[$ Sin $]$ CT 24 18 K .2097 r .10 (list of gods); i-la-an ERín-ka $x$.meš CT 27 33:11 (SB Izbu), with comm.: $i$-la-an $=$ dingir.meš Izbu Comm. 365k; see Deimel Pantheon No. 1557. In personal names: dingir.dingir-sée-me-a O-Two-Gods-Hear! VAS 8 60:19, BE 6/2 83:19; DINGIR.DINGIR-ra-bi-a CT 8 44b:7; DINGIR.DINGIR-dan-na TCL 146:1; $\$ u$-ba-dingir.dingir (obscure) VAS 964 seal; see iştarän sub istaru mng. 4. For the use of dingir.meš for the sing., see Lambert BWL 67.

Ad mngs. la- $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}, \mathrm{b}-3^{\prime}$ and $5^{\prime}$ : Jacobsen, ZA 52 138 n. 108. Ad mng. le: Th. Gaster, BASOR 101 26; J. L. McKenzie, The Catholic Biblical Quarterly 10 170ff.; D. Winton Thomas, Vetus Testamentum 3 200ff. Ad mag. 7a-2' : Anne Draffkorn, JBL 76216 ff .
ilu in bēl la ili s.; unhappy person; OA*; cf. ilu.
ana be-el la i-li-im ižarum tešer she straightway goes to an unhappy person (lit.: a person without divine protection) BIN 4 126:18 (Lamaštu inc.).
ilu in la bēl ili s.; luckless person; $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. ilu. lú.dingir.nu.tuk.ra sila.àm gin.a. ni.ta : la be-li dingir.meš sūqu ina alākišu when a luckless man walks down a street CT 1714:7f., cf. šul dingir.nu.tuk : la be-el di[NGIR] JTVI 26154 ii 1 ; [...] dingir.nu. tuk.ra gaba im.ma.an.ri.eš : [...] la en dingir.meš uštambirsúunūti they (the demons) turned against the luckless men Iraq 2156 r . 13f. (inc.).
ilu in märat ili s.; (designation of a priestess, lit. daughter of the god); SB*; cf. ilu.

with the＂god＇s sister＂of his god JNES 15 136：84（lipšur－lit．）；DUMU．SAL．MEŠ DINGIR． mes（in parallelism with dam（for NIN？）． dingir．ra．meš）Gilg．III iv 23，cf．dumu．sal dingir．mest d $K \grave{u}-b i$ 《s̛à》 Nin．dingir．Ra na＝ dītu qadisťu u kulmašītu Šurpu VIII 69；šumma ana DUMU．SAL DINGIR－šá UM if somebody （in a dream）does um（reading and mng． unknown）to a＂god＇s daughter＂（preceded by summa ana nIN．DINGIR．RA UM）Dream－book 334 K． 6768 ii $8^{\prime}$ and ibid．K．6705： 6.

For the OB oces．of märat Sin，ef．R．Harris， JCS 9 65．The Surpu Comm．explains the term by＂his sister＂apparently assuming it to be the feminine counterpart to mär ilisu． The cited refs．make it quite clear however that märat ili refers to a priestess in a way that can be compared with the expressions nin．dingir＂sister of the god＂（see ēntu）and dam．dingir＂wife of the god＂（only HSS 10 222 iv 6，early Forerunner to Lu）．For mär ilisuu， see ilu mng．3a－4＇．

Oppenheim，Dream－book 291 n． 168.
ila see elâ B．
Ilu A（or illu）s．；container，（leather）bag； $\mathrm{OA} ; \mathrm{pl} . \bar{i} l \bar{u}$ and $\bar{\imath} l a ̈ t u m$.
a）in gen．：all together， 148 garments， 7 luppū̆ 4 na－ru－qá－〈tim＞ 7 i－lu seven leather sacks，four naruqqu－bags and seven $i$ ．－bags CCT 1 15a：10；i－lá－am kunukki ša PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ nipturma we opened the bag sealed by PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ССТ 3 29：22；i－lá－am liddinunikkum＝ ma kunukma luséribu let them give you the bag，seal（it）so that they can bring it in TCL 21 273：8，and passim in this text；all this he has entrusted to us without witnesses，kunukki sa i－li－im $s a$ PN $u$ PN $_{2}$ iknukma allibbi i－li－ma ［u］ttaer and has sealed over the seals of PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$（that had been）on the bag and has returned（the separate bags，of．$i-l u-u$ ahäma in line 29）to the same bag CCT $329: 33$ and 35； 3 i－lá－tim ša kunukkisu PN ézibanni PN left me three bags under his seal JSOR 11133 No．40：9；emärī i－lá－tim unūssunu u eriqqätim țurdam send me donkeys，bags，（and）their （the donkeys＇）harness and wagons！BIN 6 04：0； 1 i－lu－um Hrozny Kultepe 120：13．
b）with ref．to content：šitta i－li－in צ̌a erîm two bags with copper OIP 27 57：13 and 19， and dupl．BIN 6 188：6 and 11； 3 i－lá－tím 5 á̛ URUDU ．．．suqqultašina kunukkīa Kanisīī̄ nas＇unikunūti the people from Kaniš are bringing you three bags of copper with my seals weighing（together）five talents CCT 2 40a：4，cf．i－lá－tim BIN 4 31：20，i－lu TCL 4 30：22；zaa 1 gín kù．babbar sibbarãtim 30 i－lá－tim for one shekel of silver sibbarätu－ vegetables（in）thirty bags KT Hahn 6：6．
îlu B（or illu）s．；bundle；lex．，Nuzi＊；cf． $e^{2}$ èlu．
gi．ú．dù $. \mathrm{dù}=i \cdot l u=\operatorname{mis}(=q[a-a n]){ }^{\mathrm{d}}[\mathrm{x}] \mathrm{Hg}$. A II 5；［gi］．ú，gi．ú．dù．dù，gi．ú．lá＝ $\boldsymbol{i}$－lum Hh． IX 229 ff ．
$p a-s \grave{i}-d u=i \cdot l u($ var．.$l u m)$（followed by $q a-n i \cdot n u$ ＝qin－nu，a reed）Malku I 245.
40 il－lu．meš ša gl．meš forty bundles of reeds HSS 15 18：5（Nuzi）．
il＇ūtu（a vegetable）see alütu．
ilūtu s．；1．divine power，divine nature， 2．status of a deity，divine rank；from OB on；wr．syll．and dingir with phonetic com－ plements；cf．ilu．
［．．．］［ $\mathrm{K} \hat{A}$ with additional stroke］［ka－na－g］i－di－ ri－gu－u（sign name）＝ba－ab i－lu－ti Ea IV 3.
na．ám．dim．me．ir．zu ：i－lut－ka 4R 9：28f．， see mng．la；dingir．ri．e．ne ：DINGIR－$u$－ti BA 5 648：3f．，see mng．2b；na．ám．dingir．ra ：$i$－ lu－ti TCL 651 r .33 f．，see mng．1b，and passim； igi．dingir．zu ：ina mahar dingrr－ti－ka BA 10 p． 2 r． 9 f．，see mng．2b；nam．ama．${ }^{\text {d }}$ nnin．zu ： dingir－$\hat{u}-t i-k a$ RA 12 74：31f．，see mng． 2 b ．
 VI 75－75a，cf．${ }^{1} \boldsymbol{I} r$－ra－pa－lil $=l u$－bar $\mathbf{i}$－lu－ti An VII 166.

1．divine power，divine nature－a）in gen．：anāku ana salmat qaqqadi dinair－ut－ki $u$ qurdiki lusãpi let me make manifest to the black－headed people your（Ištar＇s）divine power and brave deeds STC 2 83：102；dSin dingir－ut－ka dAnu malkütka dDagan bētütka Sin is your divine power，Anu your princely status，Dagan your lordship KAR 25 ii 3； ša i－lu－sà la iš̌annanu（Ištar）whose divine power cannot be equaled YOS 935 i 26 （Samsuiluna），cf．sa ．．bèlūssu la iž̌annanu la umdassalu DINGIR－su Hinke Kudurrui 17 （MB）；

## ilūtu

ša $a$ dingir.imin.bi ( $=i l \bar{\imath}$ sibitti) $\ldots$.. şunnâta $i-l u-s u-n u$ (var. DINGIR-su-un) the divine nature of the Seven Gods is different (from that of the other gods) Gössmann Era I 23; i-lu-ut-ka (var. DINGJR-ut-ka) tušannima tam= tašal amèlis you changed your divine nature and became like a mortal ibid. IV 3; umun na.ám.dim.me.ir.zu an.sud.dama.ab. ba da.ma.al.la ní mu.un.gùr.ru.e : bēlu i-lut-ka kima şamê rūqūti tâmtim rapastutu pu= luhta malât your divine power, lord, is as filled with terror as the inner (lit. remote) heaven and the vast sea $4 \mathrm{R} \mathrm{9:28f}$; bēlu luzmur zamär i-lu-ti-ka let me sing, lord, a song (in praise) of your divine power (incipit of a song) KAR 158 i 22 ; šumma ana $b \bar{a} \bar{b}$ $i$-lu-ti awèlūti sadir if (a man) stays constantly at the gate of the gods (or) of the people CT 40 11:87; [šumma kalbu ana šigar $b \bar{a} b] i-l u-t i \bar{i}$ min if a dog lifts his leg towards a lock of the gate of the gods CT 39 1:77 (SB Alu), see also Ea IV 3, in lex. section; obscure: summa kalbu ana sigar $i$-lu-ti ir-[kab] if a dog ..... at the lock of the gods(?) CT 4043 K.6957:6 (SB Alu); i-lu-ut-tú aširtu Thompson Rep. 257 r. 3 (NA).
b) in the function of an adjective (indicating that objects belong to or are reserved for the gods): narâ ... ina šubat dingir- $\hat{u}-t i u l z i z$ I set up the stela in the divine abode Unger Bel-Harran-beli-ussur 15; tiqni $\bar{i}$ dingrr- $t i$ jewelry befitting the gods TCL 3391 (Sar.); ža agê kakkabti DINGIR-ti apru who was crowned with a divine star (studded) tiara ibid. 402, and passim in this text;
 one bed on which the god himself used to take his repose TCL 3388 (Sar.); agē bēlūtiư̌u nalbaš dingir-ti-su his lordly crown, his divine garment CT 1539 ii 6 (SB Epic of Zu ); tédiq dinarr-ú-ti uddiqǧu he clad him (Samaš) with a robe (reserved) for gods VAB 4 276 iv 26 (Nbn.), cf. labsāku ssubät i-lu-tim I (the $\bar{a} \delta i p u$ ) am clad in a robe (reserved) for gods OECT 6 pl. 12:25 (= JRAS 1929 786), cf. Malku, in lex. section; AN.SAR $s a$ ana agê $\check{s} a$ dINGIR-ti-síu $\langle x\rangle-b u-u \quad . .$. who is .... for the divine crown (obscure) KAR 26:17; zēr dINGIR-ti of divine descent BA 5656 r. 20 ,
and passim, see zēru, cf. esemti dinair-ti bone of the gods (referring to the tamarisk as a material for wooden images) AAA 22 pl .11 ii 10; su.lim gùr.ru dingir.ri.e.ne : nä̆ salummat dinair- $u-t i$ wearing the divine
 dingir- $u$ - $t i$ who has made you eat bread, the food worthy of gods Gilg. VII iii 36, also ibid. VI 27; ana marssim qá-ti i-lu-tim qātum $d a[n n a t]$ for the sick person (this means) a divine hand (has afflicted him), a severe hand CT 5 4:1 (OB oil omens), cf. qá-ti i-lu-tim da$a n-n a-[a t]$ YOS 10 58:1 (OB oil omens, dupl.), cf. also Šu $i$-lu-ti Kraus Texte 22 i 23 ' (SB); sa-kl-1ß suh.kiš mab.a ám.tag.ga na.ám. dingir.ra $u_{4}$. gin $_{x}$ ba.ni.in.è : ${ }^{t i-i q}{ }_{\mathrm{BE}-i q-n i}$ sīirūti s sudūr i-lu-ti kīma ūmu usstēpizši he made her shine like the day with superb ornaments (and) divine finery TCL 651 r . 32 f .
c) in personal names: $A-m u r-i$ - $l u-z u$ CT 8 31c:26 (OB); I-lu-zu, I-lu-zu-ma, I-lu-zu-nada PBS 11/1 No. 28 ff ; $A$-mur dingir- $t u$-d $A s=$ sur ADD 1002 r. 4; d $\epsilon$ - $a$-DINGIR-ta-ibni VAS 4 99:2; $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{BE}}-i-l u-t u$-DÙ Nbk. 345:15.
2. status of a deity, divine rank -a) in gen.: surbata DINGIR-us-su his divine rank is exalted BA 5654 No. 16 r . 14, and passim in rel.; 2 sikkurrāte rabbâte $\begin{aligned} & \text { za ana simat }\end{aligned}$ DINGIR-ti-šu-nu rabīte šüluka two big temple towers worthy of their (Anu's and Adad's) high divine rank AKA 97 vii 88 (Tigl. I), and see simtu; kakki ${ }^{\text {d }} A$ Aš̆ur bēlija ana DINGIR-ti$\xi_{u} u$-un askkun I made the weapon (symbol) of Ašsur, my lord, their (the newly conquered city's) deity Lie Sar. 99, cf. ana Dingir-ti-ia rabīte ina Kalhi lu amnū̧̧u AKA 210:20 (Asn.).
b) used as a title when addressing or referring to gods in a pious and formal manner $1^{\prime}$ ilütu alone: lú igi.duh.a nam.dingir. zú(for zu) hé.è : [ämi]rī litta'id dingrr$u t-k i$ let (any) person who sees me praise you KAR 73r. 23f.; úh.[zu] nig.hul.dím. ma igi.dingir.zu hé.en.búr.ri : [kispu] upšāśa ina mahar dINaIR-ti-ka lippašru may witcheraft and sorceries be dispelled before you BA 10 p. 2 r. 9 f.; zag.ki.a ka. $\mathrm{du}_{10}$ nam. ama. ${ }^{\text {dInnin.zu li.bí.in.kin.kin }: ~ a d i ~}$ ašrat salīm Dingir-ú-ti-ka la iste'u as long as he does not search for your place of for-
giveness（obscure）RA 12 74：31f．；s sa ．．．narbi DINGIR－ti－ší mểuma forgetful of his might TCL 3119 （Sar．）；ana nuhhi libbi DINGIR－i－ti－ sui－nu to appease their（the gods＇）heart Borger Esarh．74：12，etc．；tajarat DINGIR－ti－sa tusadgila panüa she（the goddess）entrusted me with her return（to Uruk）Streck Asb． 58 vi 112；şalam sarrūtija musappū DINGIr－ti－ sú－un a statue representing me as king pray－ ing to them（the gods）Borger Esarh． 87 r．3； sa eli i－lu－ti－su－nu ț̄̄bu which was acceptable to them VAB 4264 ii 7 （Nbn．）； 7 labba simat i－lu－ti－su iṣmissu he harnessed seven lions as befitting her VAB 4276 iii 32 （Nbn．）；自 DINGIR－u－te f．HI．A．MEŠ ilāni ša ālija the holy temples，the abodes of the gods of my town AKA 87 vi 08 （Tigl．I）．
$2^{\prime}$ ilūtu rabītu：libbi DINGIR－ti－su－nu rabīte $u t \grave{\imath} b$ I made them happy AKA 99 vii 113 （Tigl．I）；sangûtī ina mahar dAssur u DINGIR－ ti－צú－nu gal－ti ．．．lusaršidu may they （Anu and Adad）make my status as high priest secure in the eyes of Aššur and their own AKA 103 viii 36 （Tigl．I）；Tarqu $\underset{u}{ }$ sar Muṣur u Kūsi nizirti DINGIR－ti－sú－nu rabīti Tirhaqa，king of Egypt and Ethiopia，accursed by them（the mentioned gods）Borger Esarh． 98 r．38；muhhi lubušti i－lu－ti－sui－nu rabītim． lu uza＇inuma I adorned their（Marduk＇s and Ṣarpānitu＇s）garments（with precious stones） 5R 33 ii 47 （Agum－kakrime）；ina hissat libbija
 his（Ninurta＇s）image with my special skills AKA 345 ii 133 （Asn．），cf．bunnānē DINGTR－ti－ ধ̌ú－nu GAL－ti naklił ušępi\＆ma Lyon Sar 23：16， etc．，and passim in NA royal；qäte dinair－ ti－ša rabïti atmuhma I led her（Nanâ）by her hand Streck Asb． 58 vi 119；DINGIR－ut－ku－nu rabiti zU－ú you（Šamaš and Adad）know Craig ABRT 1 81：3，cf．DINGIR－ut－ka rabïti zo－e PRT 7：10；dSamas $u$ dAdad DINGIR－ ut－ku－nu GaL－tú limhur may you，Samaš and Adad，accept（this meal）BBR No．78：70，and passim in these texts，note ina mahar d Samas $u$ dAdad DINGIR－ti－ku－nu gal－ti kansäku I kneel before you，Samas and Adad BBR 101：3；dalīl DINGIR－ti－ki rabīti ludlul I shall sing your praises KAR 73：23，and passim；ina hītu DINGIR－ú－ti－ka rabīti sūzibanni save me
from sinning against you VAB 4252 ii 20 （Nbn．）；pälih DINGIR－ú－ti－su rabīti JRAS 1892 358 i B 10 （NB），and passim，see palahu，cf．la ādir DINGIR－ti－sú BA 5 399 DT 109：22．
$3^{\prime}$ with ilūtu şirtu：ana šuklul 〈parṣī〉 DINGIR－ti－sá sīrti ．．istanappara kajāna she continually sent me messages to enable me to perform her 〈rites〉 perfectly Thompson Esarh．pl． 15 ii 14 （Asb．）；puluhtu i－lu－ú－ti－su $s ̧ i r t u ~ s u ̄ h u z u ~ D I N G I R . D I N G I R ~ u a[m e ̄ l u ̈ t u] ~ g o d s$ and men are well instructed with regard to his（Nabû＇s）worship PSBA 20 157：7．
im（wherever）see èma．
imampadu（or imampu）s．；list；lex．＊； Sum．lw．
im．àm．pà．da $=$ šu－u Hh．X 465；im．àm．pà $=$ S̃U－u＝qa－tum šá ṭup－pi Hg．A II 126.

The word appears in Hh．in a fuller form than in the commentary series．Possibly one also has to assume the existence of such variants as＊imgipadî（beside imgipû，q．v．）， and＊imigidukku（beside imigidu，q．v．）．
imampû see imampada．
imaru s．；（mng．uncert．）；EA．＊
KUS $i$－ma－ru（in broken context）EA 34：27 （let．from Cyprus）．
imatu s．；（mng．unkn．）；lex．＊
igi．nim．lá $=i-m a(9)-t u($ text $-l i)$ ，igi．nim．lá $=$ im－rum，igi．nim．lá ba．tuš＝a－na KI．MIN $a-$ šib， igi．nim．lá．edin．lá．e $=i$－ma－tú i－me．ri Izi B ii 17 ff ．
imba s．；baa（the bleat of a sheep）；SB．＊
summa immeru im－ba－a issīma kutallašu ［．．．］if the sheep bleats，and its back［．．．］ CT 4110 K．4106：10；summa immeru istu $k a r b u$ im－ba－a issi if the sheep bleats after the benediction has been pronounced over it TuL p．42：5（both behavior of sacrificial lamb， coll．）．
von Soden，ZA 43253.
imbaris adv．；like a fog；SB＊；cf．imbaru．
GN $\bar{a} l$ šarrūtišu im－ba－ris ashupma I overwhelmed GN，his royal residence，like a fog Winckler Sar．pl．3：43；usatbi im－ba－ris

## imbaru

ersetim $u \xi-[x-x]$ he made (the diseases) lift like a fog, he made (them) [...] the nether world Lambert BWL 52 r. 13 (Ludiul III).
imbaru (ibbaru, inbaru) s.; 1. fog, haze, 2. mist, mistlike drizzle; OB, SB, Akkadogr. in Hitt.; ibbaru YOR $5 / 3 \mathrm{pl}$. 1 ii 70, etc., inbaru KAR 460:18; wr. syll. and Im.DUGUD; ef. imbaris.
mu-ru Im.DUGUD $=i m-b a-r u$, $a-k a-m u$ Diri IV I19f., also Proto-Diri 397; im.dugud = im-ba-ru, as-suk-ku Igituh I 319f.; im.dugud = im-ba-[ru] Igituh short version 111; [...] [10 $\mathrm{N} \times]=r a-a-d u$, $i b-$ ba-rum Ea VII 229 f .; IM. ŠEŠ = im-ba-ru, [. . .].ŠEŠ $=$ dirir.AN.NA $^{2 R} 47$ ii 36f. (comm.).
sag.gig im.dugud.dugud.da.ginx(arm) a. rá.bí lú na.me nu.un.zu : di'u sa kīma im-ba-ri kabtu alaktašu mamma ul idi the headache, whose ways, (as capricious) as those of a heavy fog, nobody understands CT 1719 i 27f.; an.ki.bi.ta (var. .da) im.dugud.ginx ä̀g.šèg sag.nigin. gar.ra.[a.meš]: ina zamê u erṣetim kima im-ba-ri $i$ (var. iz)-za-an-nu-nu sizdanu is [akkanu] they (the demons) are raining (disease) like a drizzle, in heaven and on earth, causing epilepsy SurpuVII 15 f .

1. fog, haze - a) as a meteorological phenomenon - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in astrol.: summa ina MN im.dugud iqtur if in mN a fog rolls in (lit. smokes) ACh Supp. 2 103:22, and passim in this text; summa ina māti $\mathrm{Im} . \mathrm{DUGUD}$ ibassici if there is a fog over the land ibid. 103:30, cf. im.dugud sadir (if) the fog lasts ibid. 31, also im.dugud paris (if) the fog lifts ibid. 32, and $\bar{u} m i s a m$ sadir lasts a whole day ibid. 33 (lines 30, 31 and 33 are cited in Thompson Rep. 111 r . 1-4 (NA), and 252B:1ff., lines 30 and 31 in op. cit. $251: 3 \mathrm{f}$. and $251 \mathrm{~A}: 3 \mathrm{f}$.); summa тùr im. dugud nigín = ina attal̂̂ im. DUGUd ibaskīma if the halo is surrounded by a haze = at the eclipse there is a haze LBAT 1530 r. $10^{\prime}$; summa ina mäti Im.DUGUD sadir ... summa im.DUGUD iqturma im[qut] if there is fog constantly in the land, if the fog rolls in and then clears ABL 1447:1 and 3 (NA) ( $=$ Thompson Rep. 252D); summa ina MN IM.DUGUD iqtur attala mätäte if in MN a fog rolls in, (this means) an eclipse concerning all countries ABL 50 r. 4 (NA), cf. [IM].DUGUD iqtur KAR 392:18 (SB series iqqur-ipus); summa ina $\bar{u} m$ iläli IM.DUGUD iqtur la zatirim.DUGUD SIG 5 sa ana सण la uktala if fog rolls in on the festival of the city's god, this is not written up (in the
imbaru
omen collection, but) it is a propitious fog and cannot be interpreted as a bad (omen) Thompson Rep. 251:5f. (NA), cf. Im.DUGUD liq-tur(!)-ma Lambert BWL 169 i 18 ' (fable); sanis akām la ¿āri im.dUGUd nU A.AN Iat.bar-ma $\bar{u} m u$ hadir taqabbi or else, if a haze without wind (or) a fog without rain is seen, you can call it a cloudy day ACh Adad 33:3.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in lit.: sū̄ṣi im-ba-ra zīmīka aj uweddi send out a fog so he cannot recognize your features RA 46 92:67 (OB Epic of Zu), cf. sūsi im-ba-ra zīmēka a-a u'addi RA 46 28:12 (Assur version).
$3^{\prime}$ in an omen text: šumma mû kajamā= nūtuma ina panīs̊unu rm.dणGUD iš̀tu mê $\mathrm{DU}_{6}+\mathrm{Du}-\mathrm{ma}[\ldots]$ if the water (in a river) is normal but a fag rises from its surface (parallel qutru lines 51 f .) CT 39 17:53 (SB Alu).
b) in comparisons - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in lit.: sittu kìma im-ba-ri inappus elisu like a fog, sleep blows upon him Gilg. XI 201 and 204; [DN] kīma qê kasâta kīma im-ba-ri [katm]āta Samaš, you bind like a rope (and) cover like a fog Lambert BWL 128 i 39 (SB); naspihi kima im-ba-ri tebī kima nalši be dispersed like a fog, away with you like the dew JRAS 1927 537:12 (SB rel.); kīma qutri litelli samê kima im.dugud lini'a asab-sí may he depart up to the heavens like smoke, turn away like fog JRAS 1936 587:5, and dupls. KAR 246, 272, etc., cited ibid., cf. CT 1719 i 27 f., in lex. section, also kima qutrim eli samāmis kima ib-b[a-ri-im $x \times x]$ JCS 911 C 9 (OB inc.), also qutrinnu ... kima im-ba-ri kabti sahip samä $[m i]$ the incense covers the sky like a dense fog Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 25:13.
$\mathbf{2 '}^{\prime}$ in hist.: limīt naĝ̂ suäti kima im-ba-ri [ashup] I overwhelmed that entire province like a fog KAH 2 141:215 (Sar.); DN zar ili puluhti zarrūtija kīma im-ba-ri (var. Im. dUgud) kabti usashipu sadê kibräti Marduk, king of the gods, made the terror of my royalty cover all the mountains of the world like a dense fog Borger Esarh. 46:34; kima tīb mehê aziqqma kima im-ba-ri ashupšu I rushed in like the onslaught of a storm, and like a fog I overwhelmed him OIP 2 83:44 (Senn.), of. gimri mätisu rapasti kima IM.DUGUD ashup ibid. 28 ii 15, and passim in

Senn.; I set fire to their handsome houses quturگ̌unu ušatbīma pan šamê kima im-ba-ri $u^{3}$ assbit and made the smoke from them billow up and cover the sky like a fog TCL 3261 (Sar.), cf. qutur naqmutitisunu kima im.DUGUD pan samê kabti rapsūti ušaktim OIP 240 iv 80 (Senn.); eper rę̧pēşunu kima im.DUGUD kabti . . . pan šamê rapšūte katim the dust of their (marching) feet covers the entire sky like (a blanket of) dense fog OIP 2 44 v 58 (Senn.).
2. mist, mist-like drizzle - a) in lit.: na $̧ s a \lim$-ba-ra surīpa ... [ina] balu DN ul innandin without Šamaš neither dew nor mist nor ice is granted KBo 112 obv.(!) 5 , see Ebeling, Or. NS 23 213f.; suqtur Im.DO[GUD] ... u'addima ramanus to himself he (Marduk) assigned the function of (raising the winds, bringing cold rain) causing the mist to roll in En. el. V 51; ina sérim ib-ba-ra liša[znin] let him cause a mist to drench (the country) in the morning (parallel: lisuaznin nas $[s a]$ ibid. 72) YOR $5 / 3 \mathrm{pl} .1$ ii 70 (OB Atrahasis), cf. ina Sēēēti im-ba-ru li[צ̌aznin] Thompson Rep. 243 r. 3 (NB); šanäti in-ba-ri $u$ nassi years of mist and dew KAR 460:18 (SB ext.); tilti $\bar{u} m \bar{\imath} ~ i m-b a-r u ~ s ̌ a n a t ~ n a l[~[\xi i] ~] ~$ nine days of mist, a year of dew Maqlu V 83.
b) in comparisons: dìmta kīma im-ba-ri $u_{s} a z[n a n]$ he lets tears fall like a drizzle 4R 54 No. $1: 19$ (SB rel.), cf. Šurpu VII 15f., in lex. section.

The mng. "fog" is suggested by the use of the verb qatäru, "to smoke," in astrological contexts and by those references that stress that the imbaru is able to cover up and to hide persons and movements, as is also illustrated in the Hitt. annals of Mursili (see Goetze, MVAG 38 195), where an advance of the army early in the morning is covered by im.pa.ru. The use of imbaru in parallelism with nalšu, "dew" JRAS 1927 537:12, KBo 112 obv.(!) 5, KAR 460:18, as well as the occurrences of the verb zanānu, "to rain," in connection with imbaru Surpu VII 15f., YOR 5/3 pl. 1 ii 70, 4R 54 No. $1: 19$, indicate that the word also denotes a fine drizzle or mist-like rain.

Probably a foreign word and not to be connected with a hypothetical Sumerian *im.bar.
A. Schott, ZA 44 170ff. (with previous lit.); Weidner, AfO 14340 n. 4; Jacobsen, JNES 12 167 n. 27.
imbu see inbu.
imbu A s.; 1. fiber (of the date palm), 2. imbū tâmtim (a mineral); Bogh., SB; wr. ka (kA.Gír BE 3156 r .30 ), $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \mathrm{KA}$.
giš.ka.giš.sar.gišimmar (var. giš.ka.gír. gišimmar), giš. ka.tur.tur.gišimmar (var. giš.
 $=i m-b u-u$ Hh. III 363 ff., for giš.kA.gišimmar in the Forerunners, see MSL 5124.

KA a.ab.ba $=$ im-bu-u tam-tim Hh. XI 330.

1. fiber (of the date palm): see Hh. III, in lex. section; ki.ud ukallim // im-bu-ú ukal= lamma sūt pit (if a date palm) shows kI.vD (that means) that it shows fiber, according to the traditional (oral) explanation CT 4129 r .1 (Alu Comm.).
2. imbū tâmtim (a mineral) - a) in lex. and Uruanna: of. Hh. XI, in lex. section; $\dot{\text { u }}$ $s a-m i q i-r i b$ tam-tim, Ú KA A.AB.BA: Ú $i m-b u-u$ tam-tim, Ú a.ab.ba dagal-tu : ka a.ab.ba Uruanna I 664ff.; Ú KA A.AB.BA : AŠ DAL GIŠ. NIM Uruanna III 92.
b) in med.: kibrītu kurkānam kupra ка A.AB.BA 4 ט́.fi.a qutāri šimmati sulphur, saffron, dry bitumen (and) $i$. are four drugs to be used in fumigation against paralysis AMT 91,1 r. 2, cf. kibrītu ruttītu nikiptu NTTA $u$ SAL zēr bīni Ka tam-tim 7 ú.mes̃ qutāru [...] KAR 182 r . 12, cf. (also for fumigation) AMT 33,1:36; ana AN.TA.ŠUB nasähi ... ka a.ab.ba ina maski various drugs and $i$. (to be worn) in a leather bag to remove the antašubbut-disease KAR 186 r .8 , and passim in this text, cf. KAR 70:17; $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ musu nikiptu KA A.AB.BA ruttīta isstēnis tasâk ina samni tuballal pūtašu taltanappatma u sapul şèpē̌̌u tapaššas you pound muṣu-stone, nikiptuperfume, $i$. (and) white sulphur in one operation and mix (them) with oil, you dab it on his temples and smear it on the soles of his feet KUB 2958 iv 1 , see Meier, ZA 45 200, cf.
imbá B
(in broken context) KUB 4 78:2; if the (disease called) "hand of the ghost" settles upon a man's body and does not go away ana bullutilisu NA ${ }_{4}$.TU KA a.ab.ba abatti harūbi ina işãti tusahhar to heal him, you break rustone, $i$. and carob kernels into small pieces over a fire (you pulverize it and mix it with cedar resin) AMT 97, $1: 2$, cf. $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{TU} \mathrm{NA}_{4} \mathrm{KA}$ A.AB.BA AMT 95,2:12, BE 3160 r . ii 2; LA NUNUZ [GA.ŠIR].MUŠEN KA A.AB.bA SÚd ina samni sikari isatti you pound the shell of an ostrich egg (and) $i$., he drinks it in oil or beer AMT 59,1 i 16; zēr binni zēr arzalli zër is pişri KA tam-tim šammē annûtu ina nabāsi tál-pap tamarisk seeds, arzallu seeds, ... .-seeds (and) $i$., these drugs you wrap in red wool BE 31 60 r. i 21 (SB), cf. AMT 20,1 obv.(!) 15 ; if a woman is sick KA A.AB.ba tasâk itqu talammi ina sasurrisa tasakkan you pound i., surround it with a wad, and place it in her vagina KAR 194 r. i 15 ; $\frac{1}{2}$ afin KA A.AB.bA TCL 634 r. i 13, Ka.gír A.Ab.ba BE 3156 r. 30; various drugs (and) 10 aín(!) ка a.ab.ba (to be pounded, sifted, decocted, smeared on a piece of leather and placed on the belly of a patient who cannot retain either food or drink) Küchler Beitr. pl. 13 iv 40, cf. ibid. pl. 11 iii 70.

Since the word imbū tâmtim occurs in $\mathrm{Hh} . \mathrm{XI}$ after words for various sediments in rivers, and kibrītu, ruttītu and sikin näri, it seems to refer to some mineral gathered at the seashore, although it appears in Uruanna with the determinative for plants. It is suggested that imbù tâmtim denotes either corals or coral limestone; the use of $i m b \hat{l}$ to denote the shaggy fiber on the trunk of the palm tree seems to fit this interpretation. The latter is defined as ka giš.sar, "imba of the garden" Hh. III 363. In Uruanna imbū tâmtim occurs together with ứ KU .SA A.AB.bA (also jame for A.AB.BA) : ú mul tam-tim, "sea star" Uruanna I 667f.; $k u$-sa jāme may be connected with $k^{e} s i t a$, "coral" Jastrow Dict. 654a.

Ad mng. 2: (Thompson DAB 238).
imbû B (ibbû) s.; loss, deficit; OB, SB; Sum. lw.

## imdu

a.ga.zi $=$ im-b[u-u] Hh. II 159; a.ga.zi ib.si.si $=$ im-bi-e $u$ i-mal-lu-u they will replace the loss Hh. II 160; a.ga.zi íb.diri.ga $=$ im-bi-e $u t-t a-r u$ Hh. II 161; še.ba ù.zi $=i m-[b u-u]$, še.ba ù.zi íb.si.sá=im-[bi-e] $u$-[ma-al-li] MSL1 p. $73 \mathrm{Ai} . \mathrm{V} \mathrm{A}_{3} 18^{\prime}-20^{\prime}$; du ${ }_{8}$. $\mathrm{du}_{8}$ túl. 1 á mu.un.si. $\mathrm{gi}_{4}$ a.ga.zi i.hub.bé.e (var. i.dub.ba) : múlâ u muş́pala uştamahhar im-bi-e umalli (the storm) evens high and low ground, compensates the losses Lugale II 41; a.ga.zi $=[i m]-b u-u=$ mul-lu-u Hg. I 13, cf. [im]-bi-e = mul-le-e CT $4125: 19$ (Alu Comm.).
a) in OB: if a man puts his grain into another man's house for storage and ina qaritim $i$-ib-bu-ú(omitted in var.)-um ittabsi a loss occurs in the granary $\mathrm{CH} \S 120: 9$; $i$-ib-bi-e se-e mahrija la imiad the shortage of barley shall not grow larger on account of me PBS 7 123:9 (let.); awīlam elqēma i-ib-ba-a usaplis I took the chief and showed (him) the loss (in grain) VAS 7 202:23 (let.).
b) in SB: sarrāqākuma ina hāt $t i a h t ̣ ̂$ 50.AM im-bi-e lumalli I am a thief, and for what I have done wrong I will compensate the losses fifty-fold Borger Esarh. 103:15.
A loan word from Sum. im.ba, attested in ku.im.ba rendered by ibiss $\hat{a}$ and butuqqu Ai. III ii 22 and ibid. ii 5 . Note that the phrase imbê mullû survives in lit. texts.

Landsberger apud Bauer, ZA 40 p. 252 n. 20.
imbu'u s.; (a stone flask for perfume); lex.* $\check{s i-i k-k a-t u m}=i m-b u u^{-}-u \quad$ (among objects made of stone, end of a list of stones) CT $1416 \mathrm{~K} .240+\mathrm{r}$. 7, dupl. $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ si $i$-ka-a-túu : $\mathbf{N A}_{4}$ im-bu-[ú] Köcher Pflanzenkunde 12 ii 77 (= Uruanna III 186); [...] $[\ldots]=[$ im-b]u-' $u$ Diri VI i B 32'.
imdu (indu) s.; 1. stanchion, support, 2. tax, impost, obligation to work, 3. (a tag or piece of jewelry); from OAkk. on; wr. $i n_{5}-d u$ only in NB; cf. eméd $u$.
ú-uš ט ${ }^{\text {s. }}=$ im-du-um MSL 2144 ii 15 (Proto-Ea); te-hi $\mathrm{BAD}=i m-d u$, ba-an-da BAD $=$ ták- $\underset{\text { - } i-r u \quad \mathrm{Ea} \text { II }}{ }$ $116 \mathrm{f} . ;$ di-hi Bad $=i n-d u$, ba-an-da BAD $=t a k-\$ i-r u$ A II/3 Part 5: $6^{\prime} ;[u ́-r u]\left[\right.$ sIG $_{4}+$ BAD $]=t f-k[u], i m-d[u]$,
 269 ff .; ú-ru SIG4 $+\mathrm{BAD}=t i-h u$, $i m-d u \quad$ A V/1:114f.;
 $=[i m-d u]$ Antagal M r. iv $7^{\prime \prime} ;[\mathbf{x}]{ }^{\mathbf{x}-\mathrm{xu}_{\mathbf{U}}}=\mathrm{in}-d u$ a-sur Antagal D b 12; [sig $\left.]_{4}\right]+\operatorname{BAD}=i n-d u$ Lanu I i 13; ús.sa.t. $\mathrm{sIG}_{4}=i m$-[du] Erimhuă IV 173; [DA $=$ im-du A-tablet 125.

## imdu

G.libir.ra iz.zi diri.ga sigatbad an.dub. ús.e : bīta labēra igara ša iquppu im-da immid as for the old house, he will prop up the wall which is buckling with a stanchion Ai. IV iv 17.

1. stanchion, support - a) stanchion: summa bitu in-di emid if a house is supported by stanchions CT 38 13:87 (SB Alu); šumma bitu in-di gušūri ummud if a house is supported by wooden stanchions ibid. 88; summa bītu in-di(var. -da) asurrê ummud if the house is supported at the damp courses by stanchions ibid. 89; summa in-da uddis if he repairs a stanchion CT 40 11:82 (SB Alu); in-du asurrâ rabiam is̛di dūr agurri ēmidma I supported the foundations of the baked brick wall with a large stanchion at the damp courses VAB 482 ii 5 (Nbk.).
b) support - 1' in gen.: summa tallu emid $i$-mi-id ilim if the tallu clings, (this means) divine support YOS 1042 iii 37 (OB ext.), cf. im-di ilim HSM 7494:57, cited JCS 228 ; ك̛̂ im-di gallê lemni alāk girrija ismema that fellow, the tool of the evil gall̂̂-demon, heard of the advance of my expedition OIP 2 50:17 (Senn.).
$2^{\prime}$ in personal names: for OAkk., see MAD 344 f. ; Im-di-ilum The-God-is-my-Support TCL 4 95:38 (OA), also Im-di-li CCT 2 49a:1, and passim in OA, Im-di-dEN.LiL TCL 7 23:9, and passim in similar names in OB; Dan-i-mi-sd Firm-is-her-Support BE 6/2 70:10 (OB).
2. tax, impost, obligation to work a) annual tax to be paid in dates or barley (NB Uruk only, always wr. $i n_{5}-d u$ ): x sulupp $\bar{\imath}$ rihit suluppi in $n_{5}-d u$ sa mU.l.KAM $x$ dates, the balance of the tax (payable) in dates for the year one (of Cambyses) YOS $7131: 2$; sulupp $\bar{i}$ in $n_{5}$-di $̧ a$ süti $s a$ PN $\Varangle a$ mU.5.KAM dates as tax from PN's rent for the year five (of Nabonidus) YOS $663: 1$, cf. ina in $n_{5}-d u$ $\zeta_{a}$ sulupp $\bar{\imath}$ з́a mU.2.KAM ibid. 32:2, also (referring to barley and emmer-wheat) YOS 614:6; 72 GUR ŠE.BAR elat 20 GUR ŠE.BAR $i n_{5}-d i \quad[\xi 3 a]{ }^{1}$ PN ... tamhurus 72 gur of barley apart from the twenty gur of barley which (the woman) PN (referred to as sagittu) has (unlawfully) received from him (the complaining indentured oblate of Istar)
imēru
as additional payment (a total of 92 gur of barley, which the judges charged to her) RA 12 6:23.
b) obligation to perform work (MA, NA only): [in]-da limedušu let them impose the obligation to work upon him ABL 1050 r .5 ; naphar 7 qinnu bīt PN in-di dNabul sa《ana» harê all together, seven families, the clan of PN, subject to work for DN ADD 891:11, cf. (in same context) in-di sutumme sarri subject to work in the storehouse of the king ibid. r. 4; uncert.: 3 GIŠ LAL.MES $s a l$ ANŠE $i m$ - $d i \quad \xi a$ UD.l.KAM KAJ $304: 2$, cf. 2 GIŠ $i m-d u \quad \xi a \times$ (sìna) 3 grš im-du şa 1 ANŠE LAL.MES $̧ a 2$ UD.MES KAJ 305:1 (MA).
3. (a tag or piece of jewelry): in-di ittadi ana tikk[i $x$ Sa En]kidu she (Ninsun) placed $i .-s$ on the neck of Enkidu Gilg. III iv 21.

Ad mng. 3: Oppenheim, Or. NS 1734 n. 1.
imdu (a spice) see suadu.
imdullu s.; (mng. uncert.); lex.*; Sum. Iw.
im.dul = su-lum, im.dul (var. im.nu.dul) = tap-pi-is(var. omits)-su, im.eme(var. .me).dul = MIN Hh. X 486 ff., ef. im. $\mathrm{X}=\mathrm{SU} . l u m$ Hh. X 505.

Perhaps a clay cover.

## imekkarūru see imikkarüru.

imertu (a type of landholding) see amertu.
imēru (emāru, emēru, imīru) s.; 1. donkey, male donkey, 2. homer, 3. (a mechanical device), 4. (a part of the lung), 5. imēr samê (a bird); from OAkk. on; OAkk. imārum, OA emārum, pl. imērū (e. g. 4R 18* No. 6: 11); wr. syll. and ANSE; cf. himāru, imēru in $̧$ sa imērišu, imērūtu.
an-še GIR, ANŠE $=i-m e-[r u]$ A VI/3 ii 3 'f.; $\left[\mathrm{an}-\mathrm{su} u\left[\right.\right.$ [ANSE] $=\lceil i]-m i-r u=$ (Hitt.) ANSE-aš $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{a}}$ Voc. L 14'; [...] = anše = i-me-ru Emesal Voc. II 93; anše = i-me-ri Hh. XIII 354; si-i [sI] = i-me-rum A III/4:173; i-me-rum $=$ UD Proto-Izi i 4; di.bi.da $=e-m e-r u \quad$ Izi $C$ iv 35; anše.níg.lá $=$ $i-m e-r i s i-m i t-l u_{4}$ (var. si-lu-ui) donkey teamed (as a draft animal) Hh. XIII 360; anše.bár.lá (var.
 ibid. 361 ;anše.giš.gu.za $=$ mIN $k u-u s-s u-\hat{u}$ saddle donkey ibid. 362; anše.giš.gigir = MIN nar-kab. $t u_{4}$ donkey as draft animal ibid. 363; anše.gir.
mar.gid.da $=$ MIN e-riq-qu donkey as draft animal ibid. 364; anše.á.bal $=$ te-nu-úu reserve donkey ibid. 365; anše.gù. dé = na-gi-gu, ăá-gi-mu braying donkey ibid. 368f.; anse.gu4.ud $=r a$ -qi-du prancing donkey ibid. 370;anse.dingir.ra $=i-m e-r i$ i-lu donkey of a god ibid. 371; anăe. lugal = MIN sar-ri king's donkey ibid. 372; anše.x.x.gál.kíd. $\theta=i-m e-r i$ sá sáab-rai-〈pe〉-tu-ú donkey who opens its leg(s) (i.e., is fast) ibid. 375.
gu-uz LUM $=\lceil s a\rceil-k a-l u$ sá ANŠE to become lame, (said) of a donkey A V/l:47; anse.gr du. Lum.gar $=[$ MIN ( $=s a-k a-l u ?$ ) zá ANSE] Nabnitu XXII 152; igi.tab.gá.gá, anše.igi.tab.gú. sè. $\mathrm{ki}=p u-l u$-su s sa ANSE to be irritated, (said) of a donkey Nabnitu I 203f.; gú.e.la.a.e $=x[-x-x]$ $z_{a}$ ANŠE Erimhuš Bogh. C ii 12'; igi.nim.lá. edin.lá.e $=i-m a(!)-t u ́ i-m e-r i \quad$ Izi B ii 20 ; giš.úr. á.lá $=s u-x-[\ldots]$ sáa $i$-[me-ri] Hh. VIIB 151.
su. [din x muséen] $=[x x] x=i$-mir AN $-e$, dúb. [dúb.bu mušen] $=[a k-k a n]-n u=$ min $\ldots$. .bird = wild ass $=$ donkey of the sky Hg. D 331f., also Hg. B IV 256.
giš.anše.má = i-me-ri e-lip-pi "donkey" of a ship Hh. IV 373; giš.anše.gud.si.AŠ = i-me-ri MIN ( $=a$-s $u-b u$ ) "donkey" of a battering ram Hh. VIIA 93.
kuš.usàn.ta anše.kar.ra.giny(Grm) su.zu bíin.dub.dub.[x.(x)]: inaqinnazi kīma i-me-ri munnarbi zumurka $u$-sar-ri-[ip] I restrain your body with a halter, like a runaway donkey CT 16 29:76f.; anše.[bi kal.bi sahar.ra ba.an.si ki.dúr.bi.šè ba.an.kúr : şa i-me-ri-e sunnūti eperi pīşunu umallima rubussunu unakkir he frightened those donkeys (lit. filled the mouths of those donkeys with dust) and made (them) change their lairs 4R 18* No. 6:10f.; di.bi.da(!)
 from Anšan Lambert BWL 272:5.
[hi]-ma-ru = i-me-ru Malku V 40; a-ga-lu = i-me-rum Izbu Comm. 492.
et-tu-tu = Gfr.tab anše Landsberger Fauna 42:50 (Uruanna).

1. donkey, male donkey - a) in gen. $1^{\prime}$ in OAkk.: PN sIPA ANŠE PN, donkey herdsman PBS 938 ii 4, also A 3012 (unpub.); 2 kUŠ ANŠE two donkey hides HSS 10175 iii 3, cf. ibid. 10 and 12.
$2^{\prime}$ in OA: 2 ANSE ${ }^{e-m a-r i}$ VAT 13514:11, cited KT Blanckertz p. 41, note to No. 17:6; 5 ANŠE.
 caravan of PN have died BIN 4 61:70; summa ina anše.hए.A tadaggalama [wal-ni$\langle q u ́\rangle-u m$ ibassi dinasuma if there is a young (foal) among the donkeys you own, sell it TCL 4 16:30, ef. ANŠE sahram ana sīmim dina JSOR 11120 No. 15:15; 10 Gín Kù.
babbar ukulti anše ten shekels of silver (for) donkey fodder TCL 20 43:29; $\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA kùbabbar unüt anše thirty shekels of silver (for) equipment for a donkey ibid. 32; $1 \frac{1}{2}$ ANŠE sa-ló-mì-im $\frac{1}{2}$ ma.NA 6 oín Kù. babbar-pi-zu-nu one black donkey and half a share in another, worth thirty-six shekels of silver BIN 4 30:23; $\frac{1}{3}$ MA.NA KÙ.babbar $\xi_{i} m$ anše twenty shekels of silver, the price of a donkey TCL 4 27:7 (OA), and passim; 1 e-ma-ru-um 13 aff k रो. babbar sĩmšu one donkey, priced at thirteen shekels of silver OIP 27 55:6, and dupl. BIN 4 162:9; ANŠe 10 Gín kù.babbar ula «ula»ubbal the donkey is not worth (even) ten shekels of silver TCL 20 114:9.
$3^{\prime}$ in OB: if a man steals lu alpam lu immeram lu anše lu saham an ox, a sheep, a donkey, or a pig CH § 8:58; aş̌umika $i-m i$-ra-am ul as̃ām for your sake I did not buy a donkey CT 33 21:9 (let.), cf. alkamma i-mi-ri $\begin{gathered}\text { säm } \\ i-m i-r u ~ i s ̌ t u ~ \\ \text { libbu } \\ \text { mätim ilûnimma }\end{gathered}$ come and buy donkeys, the donkeys have come up from the open country (and are standing beside PN's house) ibid. 20f.; atänu u ANšm sa esemsēryu mahsu the donkey mare and the donkey whose back is sore CT 33 22:8 (let.); 1 anše ... ana $5 \frac{1}{2}$ aín kù.babbar one donkey for five and a half shekels of silver ibid. 10 .
$4^{\prime}$ in Elam: their oxen, their sheep, [AN]š̌.HI.A-su-nu ... zīzu their donkeys are divided MDP 23 171:2.
$5^{\prime}$ in Alalakh: ukullī anše.मु.A sa sar
 wheat), fodder for the donkeys of the king of GN, x fodder for his son's donkeys Wiseman Alalakh 269:57f. (OB), cf. ibid. 51 and left edge; 4 (sūtu) kurummat aNŠE PN four-tenths of a homer, provender (for) PN's donkey PBS $\mathbf{2 / 2}$ 103:18 (MB).
$6^{\prime}$ in EA: let the king, my lord, inquire whether I have taken from him a man $u$ summa ištēn alpa u summa anše or a single ox or donkey EA 280:28.
$7^{\prime}$ in Nuzi: PN has given to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ two women, 1 alpa 1 anšis one ox (and) one donkey HSS 9 17:4, and passim.

## imèru

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$8^{\prime}$ in MA: ANŠE.me annutu (adding up
 dU̇̃ jackass(?), ANŠE suhiru NITA male foal, ANŠE suhiru sinnilte female foal) KAJ 311:10.
$9^{\prime}$ in NA hist.: 12 anše.ku.din 380 ANŠe.mex̆ 525 alpē 1,285 immerē ... astula I carried off twelve mules, 380 donkeys, 525 head of cattle (and) 1,285 sheep TCL 3424 (Sar.); 7,200 sisêê parē 11,073 Anše.meš 5,230 gammalē 80,050 alpē 800,100 ṣènē OIP $255: 60$ (Senn.), cf. anše.me ğ gammalē alpē $u$ sḕē Streck Asb. 74 ix 42, and passim in hist.
$\mathbf{1 0}^{\prime}$ in NB: istèn anšér mar.tu yáa k̂ 40 кù.babbar one western donkey for forty (shekels) of silver YOS 13722 i 7 ( NB kudurru), also BBSt. No. 7 i 17; PN, herdsman
 herdsman of donkeys ( $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, cattle herdsman, $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$, shepherd) BBSt. No. 33 i 11 ; let my lord send $\operatorname{ANSE} u u d \bar{e} \operatorname{ANŠEE}$ a donkey and the donkey's equipment CT 22 58:20f. (let.); ina muhhi Anše ... la tašilli ... habbūru līkullu do not negleot the donkeys, let them eat green grass yos $376: 30$ (let.); 1 ma.na kù. babbar sim $A N S E$ sixty shekels of silver, the price of a donkey Nbn. 140:1; alpé immerè $u$ anše ... išammitu he will brand the oxen, sheep and donkey(s) YOS 785:16 (NB).

11' in lit.: [ $[\vec{a} \vec{a} i r]$ i-me-ri sadî who hunts the (wild) mountain donkey LKA $62: 2$, of. bajäru ana $i$-me-ri ikappuda qabla the hunter plans his attack on the (wild) donkey ibid. 5 (MA lit.), see Ebeling, Or. NS 18 35; the bull no (longer) leaps upon the cow, anše atāna ul usära the donkey no (longer) impregnates the jenny CT 1546 r .7 (Deseent of Istar); alpu ana ANŠE $i t h i$ a bull (sexually) approached a donkey CT 29 48:15 (SB prodigies), of. CT 39 26:20 and 26, also CT 4031 K. 5657 : 2 f .,31 K. 8013 : 7 , 33:7, etc. (all SB Alu); summa SAL ANše ulid sar kisssati ina mâti ibbasssi if a woman gives birth to a donkey, there shall be a despotic king in the land CT 27 14:8 (SB Izbu); ziñāt ANŠk baltim dirratam $u$ zàrat zibbatisu teleq= qēma gìnät ANšE ina tīdi ... tuballal tarak 2 anšs.by.a teppus you take a live donkey's urine, a halter, and a hair from its tail, you mix the donkey-urine with clay, you ....,
you make two donkey (figurines) ZA 45200 i 2ff. (Bogh. rit.); isbat libbi anše ina sugulli (the plant Ú SA) seized the inside of the donkey in the herd (parallel: libbi alpi ina tarbaṣi, [libbi immeri] ina supūri) Küchler Beitr. pl. 3 iii 33 (SB inc.); summa alpu ina bīt amēli kima ANŠE inamgag if an ox brays like a donkey in a man's house CT 40 32:24 (SB Alu), cf. AfO 14 146:103 (būt mōsiri); mašak ANŠE ina isãti tuṣahhar you pulverize the hide of a donkey over a fire AMT 17,1 r.(!) iv 2; if his urine is white, kima $\begin{array}{r}\mathrm{i} n a ̄ t i ~ a n s ̌ e ~ l i k e ~\end{array}$ the urine of a donkey AMT 66,7:18, cf. KAR 193:12; ina sizib ANŠE išatti he shall drink (various drugs) in donkey's milk CT 1431 D.T. 136:18 (SB pharm.), ef. AMT 91,5:3, KAR 203 vi 37 , cf. also ÚH ANŠE ina Samni tuballal you mix donkey's spittle with oil KAR 205:8 (SB med.); for MI PAP. HAL ANŠE see hallu= $\operatorname{tā} \hat{u}$.

12' in proper names: I-ma-ru-um (personal name) OIP 14 149:3 (OAkk.); E-ma-ruum (personal name) CT 7 20b r. 19 (Ur III); agammu sa ANŠEMEŠ (geogr. name) YOS 3 107:13 (NB let.); see also imèru in ša imērišu.
b) as a draft animal: ANŠE.HI.A našpak 10 GUR lu našpak 20 GUR še’im simidma harness (enough) donkeys (to haul) a load of ten or twenty gur of barley! TCL 1 11:9 (OB let.); PN LÚU.GIŠ.aIGIR ... ANŠE e-da-ni-ú ina maharsu la damiq the single (i.e., not trained to double harness) donkey (parallel: horses) in the possession of PN, the charioteer, is unfit KAV 31:25 (NA), of. KAV 33 r. 3, 38:4, 131:3 and 6; mimma maskīta eriqqašu şimittašu ANše-šu u amẽlašu la našê that his wagon, his team, his donkey and his man not be requisitioned MDP 2 pl. 21 ii 52 (MB kudurru), cf. amēlašu alapšu ANŠE-šú la rakäsi that he shall not use (lit. harness) any man, ox or donkey (of the city) BBSt. No. 24 r. 36 ( $\mathrm{Nbk} . \mathrm{I}$ ).
c) as a pack animal: 4 GÚ AN.N[A ...] 2 aNŠE arkusma I loaded four talents of lead on two donkeys BIN 6 100:5 (OA let.); unütam rakkisma bilat e-ma-ri ka'inma bind on the harness, and fasten the donkeys' loads! CCT 2 18:0 (OA let.); ANSE samnam malli'ama sēbi= lanim load the donkey with oil and send (it)
here! KTS 13a:23 (OA let.); 12 kutānī u kilallēnma anšk.gr.a e'ilama lillikunim harness(?) both donkeys so that they may come (with) the twelve kutänu-garments TCL 19 51:25, of. e-ma-re e-hi-il $l_{5}-m a \quad$ ibid. 27 (OA); 10 anše-ri kasrūtim ten (fully) equipped donkeys CCT 4 12b:15 (OA let.); ANŠE.HI.A malli'amma anše.hr.A rāqūtum la illukunim load up the donkeys completely - no unloaded donkeys may come to me ET Hahn 1:20f. (OA let.); $\frac{1}{2}$ ANŠE annukum one-half donkey (load) of lead TCL 4 28:11 (OA let.); $k u-s i-a-a m$ sa e-ma-ri-im pack saddle of a donkey OIP 27 55:18 (OA let.), dupl. BIN 4 162:30, also CCT 2 18:29; e-ma-ru$u ́-a ~ s i ́-a r-d u$ my donkeys are loaded CCT 1 50:17 (OA let.), cf. ANŠE-ri-a sardūtim TCL 19 28:5 (OA); 1 anše biltim one pack donkey CT $447 \mathrm{a}: 1$ (OB), cf. anše.gú ARM 1 8:20 (OB Mari), also ANŠE.G[Ú].मा.A ibid. 17:27, for anše.gú in Chagar Bazar, see Iraq 7 31; 4 (GUR) 4 (sūtu) séam bilat 7 ANŠE.HI.A four gur, four seahs of barley, load of seven donkeys MDP 22 143:2 (OB Elam); SA. GAL ANŠE. GU.ZA fodder for pack donkeys MDP 28 473:2; sīsê ANŠE.MEŠ attadin [a]na harränišu I gave him horses and donkeys for his journey EA 161:23 (let. of Aziri); 2 anše Še annûma itti ANŠE.MEŠ PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ utâr PN shall return to $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathrm{g}}$ these two homers of barley with the donkeys JEN 491:14 (Nuzi); gammalē ANŠE. mEŠ bilti kīma turāhi tarbīt sadî istahhhitu u zuqtiža the camels (and) the pack donkeys leaped over its peaks like ibexes at home in the mountains TCL 326 (Sar.); 1 ANŠE babbänû ana zi-bi-lu şa kanş́u one excellent, docile donkey for carrying TCL 13 No. 165:4 (NB).
d) for riding: anše $a-n a \quad r a-k a d-b i_{4}-a \quad$ a donkey for me to ride BIN $673: 18$ ( 0 A let.), also BIN 6 183:12; ANŠE.HI.A ú-ul ra-ki-i-ib could he not ride a donkey? ARM 1 21:11 (OB Mari); PN rākib anše.HI.A PN, the donkey rider ARM 2 45:6 (OB Mari), ef. ARM 272:6; 4 anše ra-ki-bi four riding donkeys Iraq 7 62 A 920(a): 3 (OB Chagar Bazar); ANŜE sa pit-hal-la-ti donkeys (trained) for riding ABL 304:11 (NA); ANŠE rukūb sarri a donkey for the king to ride KAR 430 r .19 (SB ext.); mär šipri $\mathrm{U}_{5}$ anše irrubamma a messenger
riding a donkey will arrive BRM 4 12:8 (SB ext.), and passim in ext., cf. ed $\hat{u} \mathrm{U}_{5}$ ANŠs irruba KAR 423 ii 14, rākib i-me-ri itehhi'akkum YOS 10 44:65 (OB ext.), rākib i-me-ri innabbit ibid. 46 v 36, rākib i-me-ri nakram utâr ibid. 25:25.
e) for threshing: šumma ANŠE ana diäšim ägur 1 (sütu) re'im idīšu if (a man) hires a donkey for threshing, its hire is one seah of grain $\mathrm{CH} \S$ 269:03.
f) qualifications: 1 anše sa-lá-mu-um one black donkey BIN $451: 4$ (OA), and passim, 2 ANŠE ṣa-lá-mi-in BIN 4 27:7, but 2 e-ma$r e(!) s a(!)$-lá-me Chantre p. 105 No. 14:2, 2 aNše şa-lá-mu TCL 14 13:6, 14:13, and in pl. always ṣalamū, e.g., 6 ANŠe.gi.a sea-la-mi TCL 14 37:20, 5 ANSE. $\mathrm{HI} . \mathrm{A}$ sa-lá-mi dam-qú-tim CCT 4 35a:3, once 4 ANŠE. $\mathrm{HI} . \mathrm{A}$ sa-al-mu BIN 4 25:7; e-ma-ri raqqūtim ana nabritim $i$-di-i e-ma-ri dannūtim annīzam sēribam put the frail donkeys out to pasture, bring the strong donkeys here to me CCT 3 44b:17 and 19 (OA let.); e-ma-ra-am damqam BIN 6 122:17 (OA); 1 anŠe amagan (see imikānu) MDP 28 551:13 (Ur III), also ibid. 11; anŠe.la. GU.HI.A .... donkeys ARM 1 132:5 (OB Mari let.), also ARM $121: 3^{\prime}$, of. (with anše.La.GU) ARM 159:6, ARM 2 136:16 and 25, for anše.la. GU in Chagar Bazar, see Iraq 7 31; anše id MDP 28 148:4, and passim; 1 ANŠe LUGÚD.DA $k \hat{\imath} 15$ kù.babbar one young donkey for fifteen (shekels) of silver BBSt. No. 7 i 19 (NB), also YOS 137 i 3 and 13 (kudurru), of. 1 anše rabal ki 20 kù.babbar bBSt. No. 9 iv A 12; anše be (mng. uncert. see Weidner Tell Halaf p. 30 and Salonen Hippologica 59) Tell Halaf 54 edge, ADD 1134:2; 7 ANŠe.meš $b a b b \bar{a}=$ nûtu šup-pur-ra-nu send us seven excellent donkeys YOS 3 127:14 (NB), ef. TCL 9 144:33, TCL 13 165:4; ANSE scal-lam 5-'-и sa marriu qalpu ana šumēlu šenda a five-year-old black donkey, branded on the left side with a hoe and an axe Nbk. 13:1, cf. anše salmu 6-ú
 branded with a star YOS 7 192:4 (NB); summa anše pesá imur if (the exorcist on his way to a patient) sees a white donkey Labat TDP 4:25, cf. s̆umma ANŠE barma imur if he sees a dappled donkey ibid. 26; for dùr $=$ anše. nita (and .NTTÁ) male donkey see mūru, for

EMÈ and SAL+HƯB.ANŠE see atänu, for don-key-foal see suhiru, for anše.sig.gfn(.IŠ) see sīsu.
2. homer - a) measure of weight (NA): I imposed on them 1 anše kurbäni şa abäri one homer of magnesium ore in lumps (as a yearly tribute) AKA 72 v 39 (Tigl. I).
b) liquid measure (MA, NA): 1 aNŠE 9 (sütu) aEŠtin one homer (and) nine seahs of wine KAJ 252:1 (MA); 10 ANŠE GIŠ.GEŠTIN ten homers of wine OIP 226 i 62 (Senn.); 2 ME ANŠE samni 200 homers of oil ABL 133:7 (NA); 5 ANŠE GeŠTIN.MEŠ ina 1 sìla ša šarri five homers of wine (measured) by the royal sila ADD 124:1 (NA), of. (said of beer) KAJ 228:2ff., 292:1 (MA), (said of 太amnu halṣu) ADD 127:2, (said of dam erēni) 3R 8 ii 25 f . (Shalm. III); 20 diqārāti erî dannūti $\begin{aligned} & \\ & 2 \text { ANŠE- }\end{aligned}$ a-a twenty large vessels of bronze (with a capacity) of two homers each ADD 963:4(NA), see also hara A mng. 1.
c) dry measure (Mari, Nuzi, MA, NA): $x$ ANŠe Še.t.gIs $x$ homers of sesame ARM 1 12:23, also ibid. $21: 20^{\prime}$, cf. $x$ ANŠE SE ARM 2 52:4' and $5^{\prime}$; 50 ANSE ŠE.MES fifty homers of barley HSS 9 5:8 (Nuzi), cf. (wheat and emmer wheat) JEN 523:8, (ŠE.HAR.RA, etc.) RA 23156 No. ō5:7; 3 ANŠE 8 (sütu) ŠE three homers (and) eight seahs of barley HSS 9 20:12 (Nuzi), cf. (millet) HSS 9 72:1-4, and passim; $x$ ANŠE ŠE ... ina GIŠ.bán ža 10 SİLA.MEŠ . . . x ANŠE ŠE.MEŠ ina GIŠ.BAN 8 sina $x$ homers of barley (measured) by the seah of ten silas, $x$ homers of barley by the seah of eight silas HSS 966:2 and 4 (Nuzi), cf. HSS 9 43:1; 1 ANSEE 9 (sūtu) se-um ina GIs. bán $\breve{\xi} a$ t hiburni one homer (and) nine seahs of barley (measured) by the seah of the hiburnu house KAJ 53:2 (MA), cf. KAJ 82:1, 133:2, and passim; 3 ANŠe Še ina GIŠ.bÃ labïrti three homers of barley (measured) by the old seah KAJ 50:1 (MA), cf. KAJ 72:2, 101:2, (ina GIŠ.bAN esketi by the new seah) 119:3, and passim; 2 ANŠE 8 (sütu) $\frac{1}{2}$ silla ina GIŠ.bã TUR two homers (and) eight seahs, one-half sila (measured) by the small seah KAJ 107:1
 MEŠ 1 ANŠE 5 (sūtu) MEŠ samašsammi fifty homers of barley, one homer of honey, one
homer (and) five seahs of sesame KAJ 302:6-8 (MA); 1 ANŠE har-su one homer of ....fruit(?) KAJ 306a:7 (MA); 20 ANŠ sulupp $\bar{i}$ twenty homers of dates OIP 226 i 62 (Senn.); 1000 ANŠE ŠE.PAD.MEŠ 1,000 homers of barley (for) food ABL 883:8 (NA); 30 ANŠe ŠE.PAD.MEŠ ina GIŠ.bÁN sáa 10 sìma thirty homers of barley (for) food, (measured) by the seah of ten silas ADD 128:1 (NA), cf. (by the bronze seah-measure of nine silas) ADD 385:7; 2 ANŠE riqq $\bar{e}$ tuābūte two homers of sweet-smelling spices ADD 310 r. 9 (NA); for various spices measured by the homer, see Iraq 14 35:133-140 (Asn.).
d) measure of area (measured by the quantity of grain necessary for seeding, Nuzi, NA): 3 anse 7 GIŠ.APIN $u$ hararnu a.ŠA.meš a field of three homers, seven awiharu and one hararnu JEN 384:6; 1 ma-a-at ANŠE A.ŠA. HI.A a field of one hundred homers JEN 552:7; 1 ANŠE 2 GIŠ.APIN ku-ma-ni-ma A.ŠA a field of one homer, two awiharu (and) one kumānu JEN 401:6; [X] ANŠE A.Š̌A bītāti u magrattu x homers of field, houses and threshing floor JENu 412:4; 7 ANŠE 5 (sūtu) ŠE.MEŠ צīm 1 ANŠE A.ŠA.MEŠ seven homers (and) five seahs of grain, price of a field of one homer JEN 528:9, cf. ibid. 5, 7 and 11; 300 ANŠE ŠE. NUMUN.MES 300 homers of cultivated land TCL 3208 (Sar.); 自 1 ANŠE 60 sila ŠE A.ŠA ina GN property measuring one homer and sixty silas of barley, a field in GN ADD 350:4; the king's father gave me 10 ANŠE zēri ina GN ten homers of cultivated land in GN ABL 421:7 (let.), cf. 6 ANŠE.MEŠ A.ŠA ABL 1285 r. 21; bīt 12 anse a:SA.GA property (containing) a field of twelve homers ADD 58:5; büt 1 (sūtu) maṭi (LÁ) ana 2 ANŠE A.ŠA property (containing) a field of two homers less one seah ADD 414:4; 580 ANŠE A.ŠA.MEŠ $u$ aIŠ.sar.meš fields and gardens (amounting to) 580 homers ADD 419:5; 1 ANŠE A.SA ina sūti 8 sìma a field of one homer (measured) by the seah of eight silas ADD 622:3, cf. (ina sūti 9 sìm erê) ADD 385:4, etc.; for imēru, as an Assyrian measure containing ten seahs, see Ungnad, AfO Beiheft 648.
3. (a mechanical device) - a) as part of a ship: see Hh. IV 373, in lex. section, also

## imēru

Salonen Wasserfahrzeuge 113f．b）as part of a battering ram：see Hh．VIIA 93，in lex．sec－ tion．

4．a part of the lung（in ext．）：i－mi－ir haš̃̀ imittam liksir liteppiq let（the various parts）and the＂donkey＂of the lung be firm and solid at the right side RA 38 85：11（OB prayer）；zamma anše haşi sa imitti 1 šu．sI satiq if the＂donkey＂of the right lung is split off one finger（－length）Boissier Choix 72：1，of． ibid．2；summa anše haşi $s a$ imitti rēssu satiq if the top of the＂donkey＂of the right lung is split off ibid．3，for other occs．of imēr hasti，see ibid． 4 ff．，p．133f．，KAR $422: 21 \mathrm{ff} .$, Bab． 3 pl．9：11（OB），CT 20 46：61f．，CT 31 36：9 and 12，etc．
5．imēr Šamê（a bird）：see Hg．D，in lex． section．

Salonen Hippologica 44 ff ．Ad mng．2：Gadd， RA 2390 n．3，H．Lewy，RA 3533 ff ．
imēru in Ša imērišu（ ${ }^{5} a$ imēri）s．；donkey driver；from OAkk．on；cf．imēru．
a）in gen．－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OAkk．：PN $\xi u$ anše MAD 1 No． $163 \times 21$（from Tell Asmar）； $1 \xi u$ ANŠe MDP 14 p． 102 ff ．No． 71 ii $6^{\prime}$ ，as against $2 s a$ ANŠE ibid． $7^{\prime}$ and $4 s u$－ut ANŠE ibid． 5.
$2^{\prime}$ in OA：send me one mina of copper ana sa 「ANŠEl．HI．A sabbuim to pay the donkey drivers BIN 4 40：7．
$3^{\prime}$ in NA：IGI PN $z_{a}$ Lứ．ANŠE（！）－súu（！）ADD 246 r．9；PN LỨ sá ANŠE－ni ABL 307：3．
 mascus K．75＋in Bezold Cat． 1 21，and see RLA 2 448 sub Ili－ittija；KUR Śáan－ANŠe．nITÁ－žu Rost Tigl．III pl．15：10；k UR S̆áá－ANše．nitá－šá ibid．
 note KUR ANŠE－šú ibid．92：103，and passim in
 Rost Tigl．III p．34：205．
For this type of geographical name，cf． $ふ a(!)-b i r i z s u \quad 2 \mathrm{R} 53 \mathrm{No} .1$ i 41，and passim；also （in Elam．text）§a－imērē MDP 11 p． 42 No．14， also referred to in HSS 13 433：8（Nuzi）．

Oppenheim apud Pritchard ANET 278 n．8； （Speiser，JAOS 71 257；C．H．Gordon，Israel Exploration Journal 2 174f．）．
imgurru
imērūtu s．；donkey（as collective）；OB Mari； cf．imēru．
［AN］ŠE．HI．A－ru－ut sābim［ ${ }^{[ } a$ ］mahar bélija lilputuma let them make a list of the total number of donkeys（assigned）to the army that are at the disposal of my lord ARM 2 52 r． $\mathbf{I}^{\prime}$ ，cf．ana ukullē anše． $\mathrm{Hr} . \mathrm{A}$ šunūti 1
 silca．$A_{4}$ ŠE luddin and then I will give one sila of barley as fodder to each of these donkeys and one sila of barley to each of the men who drive the donkeys ibid．r． $8^{\prime}$ and $10^{\prime}$ ． Finet L＇Accadien des Lettres de Mari 64.

## imešgula see igišgulut．

imgarrû s．；list；lex．＊；Sum．lw．
im．gar．ra $=$ SU－$u$ Hh．X 459；im．gar．ra $=$ Šv－u＝qa－tum ぬá tup－pi Hg．A II 125.
imgidda s．；one－column tablet；SB＊；Sum， lw．
im．gid $=$ S̃ Hh．X 475.
ta muhhi im－gi－du sumun aaba．ri Barsip sar－ma copied from an old one－column tablet，an original from Borsippa CT 4132 r． 8 （Alu Comm．）；im．gíd．da 23．кam KAV 8 r． 8 （Ai．），and passim in colophons．

See discussion sub gitttu．For an im．gíd．da tablet containing ten（narrow）columns，see BE 3122 r．v 1 （copy of CH）．
imgipa s．；list；lex．＊；Sum．Iw．
im．gi．pà $=$ šu－u Hh．X 466；im．gi．pà $=$ s̃－u＝qa－tum sá tup－pi Hg．A II 127.

For discussion，see imampadû．

## imgiriašu see ingarasu．

imgurru s．；clay cover，envelope of a tablet；MB，SB，NB＊；Sum．lw．；pl．imgurrëtu （NB）．
im．gur $=[$ e－rim $]$－tum，im－gur－ru Hh．X $471 \mathrm{f} . ;$ im．gur $=$ SU－rum $=$ e－rim－tum Hg．A II 117； IM．GUR《＝》im－gur－ru im．aUR $u$－$[r] i-i n-d u$ aIm $p i$－ sil－ti tup－pi kima iqbû－IM．GUR means $i$ ．，IM．GUR is（also）cover，like the clay wrapping around a tablet，this is said（in the lexical texts）CT 2848 K．182＋r． 6 （SB ext．），see below for passage．
summa martu kima im－gur－ri munduratma mą́a salmu if the gall bladder is soggy like the clay envelope（freshly put on around a

## imbulliš

tablet）and the bile is black CT $2848 \mathrm{~K} .182+$ r． 5 （SB ext．），for comm．see lex．section；summa martu kima im－gur－ri ina GU kup－［pu－ta－at］ if the gall bladder looks like a clay envelope with massive threads around it CT 3049 Sm .986 r． 8 （SB ext．）；in im－gu－ri－s $a_{22} s a_{5}-a_{4}$－ amat $\xi_{i} i-i$ the（artificial）sämtu－stone is（then） within its clay cover（in which the frit was fired）Iraq 3 90：30（MB glass text），cf．ibid．31； $i m-g u r($ text $-z u)$－ra－am ${ }^{\prime} a$ NAM．LÚ． $\mathbf{U}_{\mathrm{x}}($ GIŠGAL $)$. Lu clay cover for a corpse（？）AMT 98，1：8； x dates $\begin{aligned} & \text { sa } \\ & 2-t a \\ & \text { im－gur－re－e－tú } \\ & \text { according to }\end{aligned}$ two tablets（？）YOS 6 35：49（NB）．

See imsukku for another designation of the case of a tablet．
imbullis adv．；like the imhullu－wind；SB＊； cf．imhullu．
ša tâmtizs irammumu iziqq［a］im－hul－is who roar like the sea，blow like the＂evil wind＂ RA 27 18：16（Till Barsip，lion）．
imbullu（umhullu，anhullu）s．；（a de－ structive wind）；from OB on，Akkadogr．in Hitt．；Sum．lw．；umhullu（sandhi）JRAS Cent． Supp．pl． 6 i 9，anhullu KAH 2 84：20，and in Bogh．；wr．syll．and mm．HoL；cf．imhullis．

[^7]imhullu
－la）sābit arkâti panū̄zsu（var．－گ̌a）umdasssir ．．．im－hुul－la ustēriba ana la katäm saptếa he released against her an＂evil wind，＂ which obstructed the rear，he sent an＂evil wind＂into（her mouth）so she could not close her lips（any more）En．el．IV 96 and 98，see the bil．passages in lex．section；mustasmidat 7 fim－hull－li she（ ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}{ }_{\mathrm{MAF}}$ ），who drives（a team of）seven evil winds RA 46 92：75（OB Epic of Zu ，coll．），cf．qarrādu uš－te－es－－Tbi－ta1 sibittu im．hul ibid． 40 r．ii 9 （Assur version），restored from STT 21 146，also qarrādu $u \zeta$－te－〈eş－bi－ta sibit im－hul－la RA 46 30：31，restored from STT 21：31 and 22：31，also sibit im－hul－la－ka lilliku elisu let your seven evil winds go against him RA 46 28：4，and dupl．STT 21：4；гм an－hu－ul－lu （in a list of eight winds，among ziqzīqu，
 （Epic of Gilg．），see Friedrich，ZA 3912 and 46，cf． im－hul－lu（in similar context）JSS 5121 r． 8.
b）referring to a destructive wind in general：inūh tâmtu uşharrirma im－hul－lu the sea grew quiet，the $i$ ．－wind abated Gilg．XI 131；räkisu－um－hu－ul－li erbe［ttim］（Papul－ legarra）who binds the $i$－winds from all directions（sandhi）JRAS Cent．Supp．pl． 6 i 9 （OB lit．）；ina im－hul－lu inambutu kakkē $\delta$ su his weapons flash in the evil wind STC 1205：15 （SB lit．）；ina sibit im－hul－li zumuršuisabbiṭuma his（the mountain climber＇s）body becomes numb（？）from the blowing of the $i$ ．－wind TCL 3102 （Sar．）；kīma an－hu－li sitmuräku I rage like the $i$ ．－wind（parallel kima tīb šāri） KAH 2 84：20（Adn．II）．
c）referring to wind that was thought to bring disease：im－hu－ul－lu sahmaš̌u tē̌̂u ašamsütu sunqu bubūtu arurtu hasabhhu ina mätišu lu kajjan may his land always have i．－wind，revolt，confusion，storm，want， hunger，drought（and）famine KAH 2 35：56 （Adn．I），cf．KAH 13 r．35；im．HUL itebbâ erâti imâtu an $i$ ．－wind will arise，those with child will die ACh Supp． 2 p． 71 （translit．only）Isstar 55：17；（if there is an eclipse on the 15th day）im－hul－lu ikšudma Ṣalbatānu ippuh̆ma būlu ihalliq（and）the $i$ ．－wind comes and Jupiter rises heliacally，then the cattle will perish ACh Sin 34：3；im．HुUL itebbima kulülī豸̛a rubê isahhâ ulu ša SAL ha－am－mat（text－mit）

## imhupa

$u r$-[ $\left[\begin{array}{l}i] \\ i p p a t t a\end{array}\right.$ an $i$-wind will arise and disturb the folds of the ruler's turban or also the folds (of the turban) of the lady of the (ruler's) harem will be opened (referring to the part of the exta called kubs $u$ cap) KAR 423 r. ii 48 (SB ext.); im-hul-li [ištu išid] $\bar{s} a m e ̂$ $i z i q a$ the $i$.-wind has blown from the horizon Lambert BWL 40:51 (Ludlul II), cf. [udda]ppir im-hul-la ana isid samê he drove away the $i$.-wind to the horizon ibid. 52 r. 5 (Ludlul III).
imhupû s.; (a kind of tablet); lex.*; Sum. lw.
[im].hub = su-u Hh. X 464.
imḩur-ašla see imhur-ešrā.
imhur-ašnan see imhur-eşrā.
imḩur-ašra see imhur-ešrā
imḩur-ašru see imḩur-ešrā.
imḩur-ešrā (imhur-ašru, imhur-ašra, imhurašnan, imhur-astla, anhurašru) s.; (a climbing plant); Bogh., SB; imhur-ašnan in Bogh., anhurašru in NA voc.; wr. syll. and Ú.TGI.NIŠ; cf. mahāru.

Ú.iel.nis $=a n-h u-r a-a ̂ s ̌-r u \quad$ Practical Vocabulary Assur 97.
a) wr. syll. - 1' in Uruanna: [ó].gíd,
 UR.KU : Ú im-hur-ás-ru Köcher Pflanzenkunde 1 iii 14'ff. (coll.); [...]: ̛́ im-hur-aš-ri CT 14 27 K. 8827 i 2.

2' in med.: ó í im-hur niš // đ́.iar.LIM tasâk ina sikari isatti you bray $i$., variant: imhurlìmu, she drinks it in beer KAR 194 i 37; ana etēerišu ú.tar.mUŠ ( $=$ گammi nipši) ú im-hुur-lim Ú im-hur-a̧̧-ra . . .tasâk to save him, you bray ....-thistle, imhur-lìmu, $i$. (and other herbs) AMT 42,5:6, cf. of im-hur-aş-la tasâk AMT 85,1 ii line d.
$3^{\prime}$ in lit. and rit.: đ́ im-hur-lim ú im-hur-as-la ikkal he shall eat imhur-limu and $i$. Boissier DA 42:5 (rit.); Ú im-hur-lim ú im$h u r-a \not s-n a-a n \quad$ (against evil magic) KUB 37
 im-hur-á̧-na-an (in broken context) KUB 37 32:4'; Ú.TAR.MUŠ ina pija Ú.IGI.NIŠ (var. đ́ im-h̆ur-ả̧-ra) ina sumēlija ... nasâku I

## imhur-ešrā

hold in my mouth ....thistle, in my left hand $i$. PBS 1/1 13:13, var. from Craig ABRT 2 18 K. 11243 ii 4, see Schollmeyer p. 135 and KAR 259:6.
b) wr. đ́igi.niš - $1^{\prime}$ in Uruanna: đ́ $n a p-h u$, đ́ sùm-è-du, đ́ $b u-s i-n i-b u$, đ́ $s i-i a-u$,

 $\mathrm{UR}_{4}$, đ́.KUD.UZU-la-nu : Ú.IGI.NIS Köcher Pflanzenkunde 11 r. iii 40 ff ., údúŠ SAL.GURUŠ. TUR : Ú.IGI.NIŠ ibid. 52 , Ú $z a-b i:$ Ú MIN $i n a$ Hab-hi, ú sá-la-bi-la : ú mıN ina ší-ba-ri, Ú ir-ri UR.KU : Ư MIN ina Kat-mu-hi ibid. 53ff.
 Uruanna I 66.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in med.: đ̛́.Iar.nIš kīma šarūru ${ }^{\text {I }}$ IStar şanīs đ́.XGI.nıš kīma Ú.dUTU zēršu kïma sigusti the $i$.-plant looks like the "sheen of Istar," variant: the i.-plant looks like the "Samaš-plant," its seed looks like "bitter" barley BRM 4 32:7 (med. comm.); Ú.TAR.मU Ú.IGI.Lid Ú.tGI.nıŠ . . . 10 Ú.मु.A ŠU.aIdim.ma ina sikari ištanattima ina[es $]$ at regular intervals he drinks in beer (these) ten herbs against (the disease) "hand of the ghost" and will get well AMT 76,1:24, cf. ibid. 18, cf. Ú.igt.lidm ú.tar.niš ú.tar.gu ú alluzi ú haltappā$[n u] 5$ ú šà.[mi] five herbs against the tirik libbi disease CT 1448 Rm . 328 r. i 10; Ú.IGI.nıŠ ina haimēti tapasksał you rub on $i$. in ghee AMT 52,5:12, and passim in similar contexts, cf. ư kurkānam Ú.iar.NIŠ tapâṣ ina isūă ēri tuqattar[šu $u]$ you bray kurkänu and $i$. and fumigate him with a fire made with dogwood CT 23 8:43; 1 aif ú.iar.lim 1 gín ú.iar.niš ... ina sikari tusabsal you boil in beer one shekel of imhur-limu, one shekel of $i$. KAR 187:7, cf.
 Ú.igr.nıŠ Küchler Beitr. pl. 17 ii 68 , and passim.
$3^{\prime}$ in rit.: đ̛́IaI.Nıš ša la uqarrabu ruhệ ana $z u^{\prime} r u-i$., which does not permit (the sorceress') venom to come near the body RA 18 165:22 (inc.); Ú.AŠ Ú.TAR.HU Ú.IGT.LIM đ̛́IGI.NIŠ ... 7 đ́.मु.A annûti ina nabāsi ina birižưunu tal-pap you wind these seven plants with the red thread between them (the beads on the thread) AMT 47,3 r. iii 22, cf. CT 23 8:41, also


## imbur-lime

LIM Ú.IGI.NIŠ ina šamni tapaşsašma ina maski ina kisädišu tašakkan you make a salve of (these plants) mixed with oil and put it in a leather bag around his neck KAR 56 r. 11; f.IGI.NIŠ istēnis tasâk ana libbi samni tanaddi ina idi riksi tasakkan you crush (various plants and) i. together, put them into oil, then set them up alongside the cult preparations BMS 12:10.

The variants anhurasru, imhurašnan, and imhurasla suggest that imhur-ešrā was a foreign word that was interpreted by popular etymology as imhur-esrā, "it heals (or counteracts) twenty (diseases),' patterned after the plant name imhur-līmu, q. v.

Landsberger, ZDMG 74 445; Ebeling, AfK 1 39; Thompson DAB 120 ff .
imhur-lime see imhur-līmu.
imhur-limu (imḩur-lime, anhullime) s.; (a medicinal plant); Bogh., MB, SB; wr. syll. and Ú.IGI.LIM; cf. mahäru.
ú.igi.dim $=a n-h u-l i-m e \quad$. Practical Vocabulary Assur 96.
a) wr. syll. - 1' in Uruanna: đ́ im-hur$l i$-[i]-me (var. ̛́ ip-žur-li-[i]-me) : Ú.IGI.LIM (first in a sequence of equivalences of Ú.IGI.LIM) II 383; Ú.IGI.LIM, Ú im-hu-ur-li$m u$ : ヒ́ ir-ru-u I 261 f .
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in med.: 2 [...] ú im-hur-lim two $^{\prime}$ (measures of) i. PBS 2/2 107:40 (MB list of medicinal herbs), of. Ú im-hur-l[i-i-mi] (in broken context) AfO 16 49:43 (Bogh.); im-hur-lim tasâk ina sikari isatti you bray i., he drinks it in beer AMT 59,1 i 30, cf. Ú im-hur-lim ina ì.NUN [...] AMT 13,7:6; ana eṭērišu Ú.TAR.MUŠ Ú im-hur-lim Ú im-hur-akra ... isstēnis tasak to save him, you bray together ....-thistle, i., imhur-ḝrā (and various herbs) AMT 42,5 r. i 5, cf. đ́ im-hur$\lim$ (among drugs) KAR 194 iv 26, AfK 1 37:10.
$3^{\prime}$ in lit.: ú im-hुur-lim limhaṣa lēssa may the i.-plant smite her cheek RA 22 155:10, dupl. KAR 81:13.
b) Wr. f.igI.LIM - $1^{\prime}$ in Uruanna:


## imhur-limu

$2^{\prime}$ in med.: Ú.IGI.LIM ina sikari tar-bak ina kakkabi tusbât ina sērim lam sěpšu ana qaqqari isakkanu isutti you make a decoction of $i$. in beer, you let it stand overnight, he drinks it in the morning before he sets foot on the ground LKU 61:7; Ú.IGr.LIm tasâk ina sikari isattima $i^{\prime} a r r u$ you bray $i$., he drinks it in beer and will have a bowel movement Küchler Beitr. pl. 17 ii 72; ana bulluṭišu Ú. IGI.LTM Ú.TGI.NIŠ Ú.TAR.MUŠ Ú.HAR.HAR . . . 11 Ư. $\mathrm{HI} . \mathrm{A}$ annâti istènis tasâk to cure him, you bray together $i .$, imhur-ešrā, . . . -thistle, hašutu (and other plants), these eleven drugs Küchler Beitr. pl. 11 iii 52, and passim with imhuressra and other herbs; Ú.TAR.HU Ú.IGI.LIM Ú. IGI.NIŠ 3 mašqūt Á.ZI.GA ....-thistle, $i$. (and) imhur-e $\Psi_{r} \bar{a}$ are three potions against .... CT 1448 Rm .328 r . ii $5^{\prime}$; 15 SE Ú.IGI.LIM 15 grains of $i$. AMT 29,3:11, cf. ibid. 8, also 1 GÍN Ú.IGI.LIM 1 GÍN Ú.IGI.NIŠ KAR 187:7, $\frac{2}{3}$ SİLA Ú.IGI.LIM AMT 50,6:13, 7 ŠE.MEŠ Ú.IGr.LIM Küchler Beitr. pl. 1 i 32; Ú.IGI.LIM: Ú ḩimiṭ ṣēti : sâku ina šikcari rēstî ̧atâ kI.mIN -i. is a drug against the ague, to bray (it), to drink it in first-draught beer, ditto (i. e., to smear it on with oil) KAR 203 i-iii 58, of. ibid. iv-vi 52.
$3^{\prime}$ in rit.: Ú.TAR.HU Ú.TGI.LIM Ú.IGI.NIS tal-pap 7 riksi tarakkas you wind....thistle, $i$., imhur-eşr $\bar{a}$ (on the thread), you make seven knots CT 23 8:41; bārû egubbâ irammuk ana libbi šamna halṣa Ú.IGI.LIM inaddīma ippaşsas the diviner will wash himself with holy water, put $i$. into refined oil and anoint himself (with it) BBR No. 11 r. iii 4, dupl. ibid. 76:15; Ú.IGI.LIM Ú haşá Ú.KUR.KUR rubuṣ alpi ina şārat unīqi la petīti talamme you wrap into the hair of a virgin kid i., hassu-plant, KUR.KUR-plant (and) ox-dung KAR 298 r. 36, see Gurney, AAA 22 p. 74.

The designation, "it heals (lit. counteracts) a thousand (diseases)" may be based on a parallelism with imhur-eşrā, "it heals twenty diseases," q.v., a pattern also followed by ipšur-līme, q.v. For medicinal uses, see Thompson DAB 122ff. The plant anhullu, q.v., may be another phonetic variant of imhur-limu, as its association with the verb
imigida
imitta
mahäru suggests. For the reading, see G.Meier, OLZ 194024.
imigida s.; list; lex.*; Sum. lw. im.igi.du $u_{11}=$ šu- $u$ Hh. X 450; im.igi.du $u_{11}=$ su-u = qa-tum b̌á tup-pi Hg. A II 123.

For discussion, see imampadu.
imikänu s.; animal which has given birth; lex.*; Sum. lw.

AMA.GAN $=u m-m u-u m$ wa-li-[it-tum] (var. $[a-l] i-$ tum), i-mi-ka-nu-um Proto-Diri 490 f .

For the term ama.gan referring to sheep, pigs and donkeys in Ur III texts, see Oppenheim, Eames Coll. p. 120f.; for the expression ama.gAN.SA in earlier texts, see ThureauDangin, RA 11 103f.
imikkarūru (imelckarūru) s.; (a grass or wild-growing cereal); lex.*
[ša-la]m-bi [G. SA.sAR] $=s a-d a-r u$, [ša-lam-bi-gula] [G.KUL.sA.sAR] $=i-m i-i k-k a-r u-r u$, [צa-lam-bi-tur-ra] [Ú.AŠ.kA.G]A $=a-r a-r u-\dot{u}$ Diri IV 16 ff ., ef. Ú.KUL.Ŝ̀.S[AR] $=$ [i]-mi-ka-[ru-rum] Proto-Diri 187; ú.šà.sAR.gu.la $=i-m e-e k-k a-r u-r u=d i-s ̌ a r-r u$ // di-s̆u Hg . B IV 180.

See discussion sub elmestu.
*imirtu A (imistu) s.; (a symptom of an intestinal disease); SB; cf. emēru.
šumma serru i-mi-iš(text -ka)-ti // APIN-tim libbi išu if a baby has a colic(?) Labat TDP 222:50.

The explanatory gloss apIn-tim, i. e., erišti, represents an erroneous attempt of the scribe to make sense of the rare imistu.
imirtu B s.; (mng. unkn.); SB.*
$i$-mir-tu mārē irašši - i., he will have sons Dream-book p. 319 r. iii $7^{\prime \prime}$, see ibid. p. 275 n. 63.
imirtu see imratu.
imiru see imèru.
imištu see *imirtu A.
imitta (imittam) adv.; to the right; from OB on; wr. syll. and zag, 15, A.zi; cf. imnu.
a) in gen.: summa AS i-mi-it-ta pater if the AŠ is split to the right YOS $1044: 20$ (OB ext.), and passim in ext., cf. summa nisih marti i-mi-tam adi 2 pater KAR 150 r. 5 (SB ext.);
summa šamnum mê ina nadêka i-mi-tam tarik if the oil, when you throw water (on it), is pushed down to the right CT 5 5:37 (OB oil omens), and passim in this text; ina tull umṣatu (wr. Ú.aíR) e-mi-tam (if) there is a mole on his breast to the right (parallel su-me-lam) Kraus Texte 62:10' (OB physiogn.), and passim in this text.
b) in contrast with sumelam: i-mi-ta-am $\grave{u}$ su-wi-la-am AfO 1346 ii 7 (OB lit.); ZAG u 150 ihammat dars.bar fire burns right and left Craig ABRT 131 r. 5; šumma padā= num i-mi-it-tam $u$ su-me-lam $\mathbf{x}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{LIM})$ ipšuq if the "path" is narrow to the right and to the left YOS 1011 i 8 (OB ext.), of. summa ina rēs naplastim $̧ i ̄ l \bar{u} 2$ i-mi-tam u šumēlam nadû if at the top of the flap there are two abrasions, and they lie to the right and to the left RA 44 pl .3 ( $=$ p. 33 ff ) MAH 15874: 10 (OB ext.), and passim; summa ina kutalli MUŠEN A.zI (var. $i$-mi-it-tam) $u$ GÙB (var. şu-me-lam) sumum nadi if there is a red spot on the back of the "bird," to the right and to the left YOS 1052 i 28, var. from dupl. ibid. 51 i 29 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb), cf. (wr. Á.zI) ibid. 52 ii 16, (wr. i-mi-it-tam) ibid. 51 ii 17, iv 16; i-mi-it-tam u sumēlam bēl̄̄ u bēltī ana naṣārika aj $\bar{g} g \hat{u}$ let my lord and my lady not neglect to protect you everywhere (lit. to the right and the left) PBS 7 106:12 (OB let.); girsēq $\hat{u}$ i-mi-tam u sumēlamma izzazzu the royal servants stand to the right and the left RA 352 ii 17 (Mari rit.), cf. ibid. ii 6; sibbassu imitta $u$ šumēla umahhas (if the sacrificial lamb) wags its tail right and left TuL p. 43 r. 11 (translit. only); [šumma amēlu] mišittu imsissuma lu zag lu a ̀̀B mahis if a man has a stroke of apoplexy(?), whether he is stricken on the right side or the left side AMT 77,1:2, cf. kis̄āssu 15 u 150 ittanaddi Labat TDP 82:14, and passim, also $\xi_{i} n \bar{a} t e \zeta u ~ 15$ $u$ GÙB isallah CT 3945:22 (SB Alu); šumma katarru șalmu ina IM.LIMMÚ.BA zAG $u$ aÙB sakin if black fungus lies in all directions, right and left CT 40 16:48 (SB Alu); summa $i z b u$ qarnātišu aşar uznēšu ZAG $u$ G U̇B šakna if a newborn lamb has horns where its ears should be, right and left CT 28 32 80-7-19,60:4 (SB Izbu); ṣalmē hurāṣi za[G] u aÙB ulziz I placed

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statues (plated with) gold (in the chapel of Anu) on the right and the left Borger Esarh. 87:25, of. ibid. 88 r. 7, and passim in Senn., Esarh., Nbn.; irrubuma 15 u 150 ittazizu they enter and take their stand at the right and the left RAcc. 72 r. 8; [ $\left.{ }^{\prime} u m m a \operatorname{uba} n\right]$ haš $\imath$ qablītu zag $u$ a of the lung is cleft at the right and the left KAR 153 obv.(!) 9 , and passim in this text, also KAR 422:26; summa kaskasu $15 u 150$ paţir Boissier Choix 95:15, and passim; mê raš.sag zag (with gloss $\begin{gathered}\text { si-ka-ru } \\ i-m i t-t u ́)\end{gathered} u$ GÙB liqqi let him libate water and first draught beer right and left ABL 1306:6 (NB, quoting hemer.); șalmäni sa šarri . . . ina muhhi kigalli i-mit-tú šumēli ussazazi I have set up the statues of the king on the pedestal to the right and the left ABL 257 r. 6 (NA); zAQ $u$ GÙB assana= paršu I send him on missions everywhere ABL 194: 15 (NA); $15 u 150$ sa $a$ ultu bäbisu adi silihtišu (the canal) right and left, from its branching off to its outlet TuM 2-3 147:3 (LB), cf. BE 9 52:2 and 7, 67:2, also íd GN 15 $\boldsymbol{u} 150$ BE 9 67:6, 86a:9, 80:6.

The refs. written in omen texts with the logogram zag or 15 have been quoted here on account of the OB passages which write out imittam. However, a reading imna for these logograms is likewise possible. See the syllabically written refs. sub imna.

## imittam see imitta.

imittu A (emittu) s.; 1. right side, 2. right hand, 3. right wing (of an army), 4. neighbor to the right; from OB on; wr. syll. and 15, Á.zI, Á.zI.da, zaG; cf. imnu.
[za-ag] zAG $=\lceil$ i $\rceil$-mit-tum A VIII/4:22; za-ag zag $=e-m i t-t[u]$ Idu I 152; [za-ag] zag $=i-m i-i d-$ [du] $\mathbf{S}^{\text {a }}$ Voc. AE $13^{\prime}$ (from Bogh.), cf. zag $=$ [i-mi-i $] d-d[u]=$ (Hitt.) pal-ta-n[a-aš] arm Izi Bogh. A 241; zag $=$ e-mit-tum Lu Excerpt II 118; [zag],zag.Lu, 15, [zi].da=i-mit-tú Igituh short version 139 ff ; á-zi-ta (phonetic for a.zi.da) $=$ $i-m i-i d-d u=z a c-q$ ă Izi Bogh. A 31.
á.zi.da $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{IM}} \mathrm{su}_{8} \cdot \mathrm{~s}\left[\mathrm{u}_{8}\right]$.mes : ina $i-m i t-t i \mathrm{~d}_{\text {Adad }}$ ill[aku sunu] they go at the right of Adad CT 16 19:42f.
$i m-n u=i-m i t-t u \quad$ Malku IV 221, also An VIII 108.

1. right side - a) without associated substantive: ana i-mi-tim 3-šu u ana s̛umélim

3-şu . . . mê inaddi he pours out water three times to the right and three times to the left RA 353 r. iv 8 (Mari rit.), cf. ibid. 28; šumma qutrinnum ištu i-mi-it-tim ana şi-〈it〉 zamšim isdud if the smoke spreads from the right side towards the east UCP 9 376:39 (OB smoke omens); ina zag martim zag a tib īkim (if) on the right side of the gall bladder, the right side absorbs the left side JCS 1192 CBS 1462a:5 (= p. 98 No. 6), (OB ext. report), and passim in ext.; šumma amütum ištu sumēlim ana i-mi-tim elwima if the liver has grown around from the left to the right RA 27 149:26 (OB ext.), ef. martum istu i-mi-ti ana sumilim [...] RA 3886 r. 8 (OB ext. prayer), and šumma zI ( $=$ sikkat silim) istu i-mi-tim ana sumēlim illak YOS 10 45:5, cf. ibid. 6f., and passim; istén ana A.zI (var. i-mi-it-tim) istēn $a n a$ a $̀$ ѝ (var. $\stackrel{s u}{ }$-me-lim) nad̂ (if) one (red spot) lies on the right side and one on the left side YOS 1052 i 16, vars. from ibid. 51 i 16 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb); summa zibbatum istu šumēlim ana i-mi-tim imahhas if the tail switches from the left to the right YOS 1047:41 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb); summa izbum qaqqassu kajānum sakinma u sanûm ina i-mi-tim sakin if the newborn lamb has a normal head but there is another on the right side YOS 1056 ii 12 (OB Izbu), cf. ibid. 21, also (referring to the $b \bar{a} b$ ekallim) yos 10 24:12f. (OB ext.); కumma padānu 2-ma ana 15 $u 150$ Šbs.meš if there are two "paths" and they lie to the right and the left TCL 65:52 (SB ext.), ef. CT 20 39:15, and passim in ext., also šumma ubän haš̌̀ qablitu ana 15 endet CT 3140 iv 13; šumma ekal türānī 2-ma ina zag saknnu if there are two "palaces" of the intestines and they lie on the right side BRM4 15: 26, and (wr. zag) passim in this text, and KAR 426 r. 12ff., KAR 437 r. 11, etc.; summa amé= lu pā̧u sapassu ana zac kubbulma if a man's mouth, together with his lip, is twisted to the right AMT 24,1:3; 7 kirṣi ana i-mi-it-t[i] taškun she placed seven lumps (of clay) to the right CT 1549 iv 6' $^{\prime}$ (SB Atrahasis), cf. 7-sú ana 15 7-šu ana 150 tapattil AMT 103:26, also RAcc. p. 62:2, and passim in rit., also 2 dipäri istēen ana zag ištēn ana à̀b lušētiqu (see etèqu v.) ABL 670 r. 5 (NA); ma'ad issi libbi=

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šunu ana zag a many among them have you dispatched each for a (special) task to the right or left ABL 304 r .2 (NA), of. ana $15 u 150$ al(text il)-tap-par. ABL $276: 9$ (NB), cf. also mä $\begin{aligned} & \text { a a ana } 15 \text { illa[kuni] }\end{aligned}$ mä ${ }^{\prime}$ áa ana 150 illa[kuni] ABL 1110:20(NB).

b) modified by a noun or a suffix: summa A.zI (var. $i$-mi-it-ti) lišānim satiq if the right side of the tongue (of the sheep) is cleft YOS 1052 ii 31, var. from ibid. 51 ii 33 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb); [summa ṭu]limum ina i-mi-it-ti karsim ittaziz if the spleen stands on the right side of the belly YOS 10 41:15 (OB ext.), ef. summa i-mi-ti libbi palis ibid. 42 i 56, and passim in ext., also ina zag martim kakkum na'butum sakin if there is a mark (predicting) flight on the right side of the gall bladder Bab. 2 259:5 (OB ext. report), zag kīpi paṭir KAR 426:26, 15 nïri patir KAR 151:24, and (wr. zag or 15 and referring to various parts of the exta) passim in SB ext.; šumma rubấ narkabta irkabma ana zaG narkabti imqut if, when a prince rides a chariot, he falls off to the right side of the chariot CT 40 36:32 (SB Alu), cf. ana zat $s i \bar{s} \hat{\imath}$ binâtisu ishur ibid. 35:19; [šumma ubān] haš̂ qablitum i-mi-ta-sa samit if the right side of the middle finger of the lung is torn out YOS 10 40:5 (OB ext.), cf. summa ubān has qablītu zag-ša ana sumèlima šumēlsa ana zacša ishur KAR 447:5 (SB ext.), also seêr 15- | á |
| :---: | haliq Boissier Choix 45:6 (SB ext.), and passim; ina 15 bärı̂ liskkên he shall prostrate himself at the right of the diviner BBR No. 11 r. i 19, cf. ana $15 \mathrm{DN} u \check{s} \mathrm{~s}_{\mathrm{a}} \mathrm{a}$ KAR 132 iv 10 ( $=$ RAcc. p. 103), and passim in rit.; $15 u 150$ sa abri ilappat (the priest) touches the right and left side of the pyre (with the skin of the bull) RAcc. 69 r. 8, and passim in this text; iśtēn maśsmā̧u 15 bīti u šanû qùs bīti En ... imannû one conjurer at the right and the other at the left of the temple recite the incantation BRM 46 r. 35; $15{ }^{\text {d }}$ Sin Akkad sumel dSin Elamtu the right side of the moon (stands for) Akkad, the left side of the moon (for) Elam ABL 1006:11 (NB); ana sumēlija ${ }^{\text {asin ... ana }}$ zac-ia ... ${ }^{\text {d Samas }}$ at my left (stands) Sin, at my right S゙amaš KAR 184 r.(1) 43 (rit.); ZAG pagrija $u$ à̀s pagrija itabbalu (the evil de-

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mons) are carrying off the right and left sides of my body AMT 97,1:22, dupl. KAR 267:15; šumma amēlu . . . isssūru ana zac-š̀ lu ana
 the left of a man CT 40 50:45 (SB Alu), cf. surdu ana 15-šú îtiq Labat TDP p. 6:1, ef. also summa amēlu ana zac-ši imqut if a man falls on his right side CT $3931 \mathrm{~K} .11537: 3$ and 5 , also Ebeling KMI.55:2 and 4, and passim in diagnoses and SB Alu; summa amēlu egirra ina zagšú ipulšu if an egirrû-omen answers the man from his right side CT $3941: 15$ (SB Alu); summa alpu zibbassu ana 15-šú iqtanan if an ox coils his tail to his right CT 4032 r . 19 (SB Alu); ina 15 man (with gloss i-mit-ti d ${ }^{2} \dot{\alpha}$ á-maśs) at the right side of the sun Thompson Rep. 70:0 (NA); mul.lugal lu ina i-mit-ti lu ina sumèlu mul.sag.me.gar aub-ma Regulus stands either to the right or the left of Jupiter Thompson Rep. 145 r. 4 (NB); note in topographical indications: a field $15 u 150$ $s a N \tilde{a} r-\mathrm{PN}$ to the right and left of the canal of PN TuM 2-3 148:1 (LB), of. BE 10 129:3; $z a$ ina 15 sa íd GN BE 9 45:12, and passim in LB; ana zag $\begin{aligned} & \text { za } \\ & \mathrm{Na} \\ & r\end{aligned}$-క̌arri AnOr 8 62:6 (NB); a field ina zag harrani to the right of the road RA 23144 No. 10:7 (Nuzi), cf. [i]na zag-ti-qa $u$ ina GÙв-[...] TCL 9 29:3, and passim in Nuzi.
c) qualifying a preceding substantive: summa ina ah $\AA . \mathrm{zr}$ (var. [i-mi-i]t-tim) sūmum nadi if there is a red spot on the right side YOS 1052 iii 9 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb), var. from ibid. 51 iii 9 , and (wr. A. A zi) passim in this text; summa ina ruqqi nasraptim sa $i$-mitim sīpum saddat if a "foot" stretches out in the "kettle" of the right "furnace" YOS 10 6:1 (OB ext.), cf. summa istu arkat sal.LA nasrapti padäni ša 15 sē̄pu itbīma CT 20 $32: 41$ (SB ext.), also ekal haš̀ sa zaq KAR 428:47, and passim, said of parts of the exta; $\quad$ rumma $u b \bar{a}=$ nāt qātē̌u s sa 15 u 150 damã mala if the fingers of his right and left hand are filled with blood Labat TDP 98:40, and passim; [rumma $a m e ̀ l u]$ uzun $\mathrm{zaq}-$ ší $^{i}$ kabit if a man is hard of hearing in his right ear AMT 34,1:11, and passim in med., Izbu and Alu, said of parts of the human and animal body; sipta ... ana libbi uzni 15-šu tulahhas you whisper the incantation into his (the bull's) right ear KAR

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60:11, see RAcc. p. 20f., cf. TCL 634 i 3 (SB med.); if the prince rides a chariot and $s i s a \xi a$ zag irbiṣ the horse on the right side lies down CT 40 36:45 (SB Alu), and passim in this text, cf. ma-gar narkabti ša zaG the right wheel of the chariot ibid. 36; summa ... ușurti 15 ana ușurti sumēli imqut if the right drawing falls on the left drawing BRM 4 12:78 (SB ext.); mUL.Gír.TAB ina qarni zag-šú izziz (if) Scorpio stands at the right horn (of the moon) ABL 1214 r. 12 (NA, quoting astrol. omen); istu sippi i-mi-it-ti sa abulli dIstar . . . dūra ... [abni] I built a wall (extending) from the right jamb of the Ištar gate VAB 4188 ii 33 (Nbk.); statues of divinities ina bīt qätē zag
 KAV 42 i 15; 7 ŠID $i-m i t-t i ~ 7 S$ ŠID $s u m$ [ēli ana] nāri inassuku they throw the seven clods at the right (and) the seven clods at the left into the river ZA 23 375:91 (SB rit., translit. only);
 statue of Argistes, with his right hand in the gesture of blessing TCL 3402 (Sar.); PN arassu ša šu ${ }^{I I}$ 15-sú ana sumi ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ satrat PN, his slave, whose right hand is marked with the name of $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \quad$ BRM $22: 2$ (NB), and passim in NB sales of slaves, also şa ritti 15-sú VAS 5 126:2, and passim; rittaşu $̧$ za zaq tarṣat his right hand is stretched forth MIO 176 $\vee 20$ (SB description of representations of demons).
d) in s $\begin{aligned} \\ \text { imitti that on the right: summa }\end{aligned}$ samnum ša i-mi-it-tim sa sumēlim $\overline{\mathrm{z}} \mathrm{kim}$ if the oil - the part on the right absorbs the part on the left CT 3 4:66 (OB oil omens), cf. ša šumēlim ša i-mi-it-tim $\bar{i} k i m$ ibid. 67; summa KÁ.લ.GAL . . . צ̇a i-mi-tim naplastam u padānam išu if the "gate-of-the-palace" the one on the right has a "flap" and a "path" YOS 1026:6 (OB ext.); summa ina rēs marti 2 diksü šaknuma ša 15 kuri if at the top of the gall bladder there are two severed parts and the one on the right is short TCL 62:34 (SB ext.), cf. ša 15 ana şa sumēli ittir CT 31 49 r. 29, and passim in SB ext.; if a woman bears twins ša 15 sēpssu sa imitti la bašāt (and) the one on the right has no right foot CT 273 obv.(!) 27 (SB Izbu), cf. ibid. 1 r. 1, also (said of the right ear) ibid. 16:20, also ša 15 eli şa šumēli rakib ibid, 11:6, and passim; ina annê şa

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15 damiq $s a 150 \mathrm{NU}\left[\mathrm{SIG}_{5}(?)\right]$ this is why the one (sign) on the right is favorable, the one on the left not Boissier DA 13 i 53 (SB ext.); note idiomatic use: itti mārī mātim ša i-mi-tim u sumälim together with all the inhabitants, those on the right and on the left ARM 3 23:14.
2. right hand: [ina] sumēlisu itmuha kišād enzisu ultu i-mit-ta-su ikarraba ana hazanni with his left hand, holding the goat by its neck, with his right hand he greets the mayor AnSt 6 152:36 (Poor Man of Nippur), cf. ina zag-šu ikarrab MIO 180 vi 7 (SB description of representations of demons), also ibid. 72 iii 45', and ina 15-sú ikarrab KAR 298:38; rittaß̌u Lú ina zag-šu ikarrab he has human hands, with his right he makes the gesture of blessing MIO 178 v 44 (SB description of representations of demons); ištēn eṭlum . . ina şu= mēlí̛u qašta naši ina 15-šu namṣaru ssa[bit] ( I saw) a man carrying a bow in his left hand, holding a sword in his right hand ZA 43 17:50 (SB lit.), cf. ibid. 16:42; ina zag-su huppalâ nasi in his right hand he carries a mace MIO 1 80 v 57, cf. ina 15-šú-nu GIŠ.ŠA.gIŠimmar ina a ป̀s-šú-nu irātesunu tamhu in their right hand they carry a date palm cabbage, their left hand is held against their chests KAR 298:17, and passim in this text, cf. also AMT 89,3 ii 3; Ú.TAR.MUŠ ina pīja Ú imhur-esrrā ina GÙB.MU dSiris pāsir ili u amēli ina 15.m našāku I have the ....-thistle in my mouth, the imhur-eşrā-plant in my left hand (and) beerwort, the appeaser of god and man, in my right hand PBS 1/1 13:14, cf. BBR No. 87 i 10, also $\mathrm{NA}_{4} . \mathrm{KUR}-n u$. DIB.BA ina zAG-šá . . . iL-ši RA 1825 ii 7 (SB rit.), also šarru ina zAg-sú u sumēlisu mullila fi-ma BBR No. 26 v 39; summa PN ibbalakkat . . . i-mi-it-ta-šu inassa= hu if PN does not keep the agreement (he will pay $x$ silver and) they will tear off his right hand Wiseman Alalakh 455:45, of. ibid. 56:37, $57: 40$ and 78:15 (all OB ).
3. right wing (of an army) - a) in gen. - $1^{\prime}$ in OB and SB : nakrum ina sit samsi ittika tāhazam ippus i-mi-ti ummānika nakrum ilappat at dawn the enemy will fight a battle with you and the enemy will reach the right flank of your army RA 27 142:32

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(OB ext.), cf. $i$-mi-ti nakrika $t a[d] \hat{a}[k]$ you will defeat the right wing of (the army of) your enemy YOS 1046 i 3 (OB ext.), and nakru kiṣir 15.mu idâk CT 31 19:26 (SB ext.); ina kakki nakru zaq-ti idalk referring to war, the enemy will wipe out the right wing of my army KAR 428:9 (SB ext.); cf. ina kakki zag-ti nakri [adâk] ibid. 10, note: la upahhira kisrīija ša 15 u 150 ana idija la 〈ú〉-te-ram I did not concentrate my army, I did not call back the right and left wings TCL 3130 (Sar.); PN sa magarrašu bit i-mit-ti PN, whose chariot (was) on the right wing BBSt. No. 6 i 26 and 36 (Nbk. I).
$2^{\prime}$ in Nuzi: šu.niaín x arš.gigir $s a$ zag total, x chariots on the right wing (parallel: sa suméli line 9) RA 36 173:16, cf. annutum $\xi a$ ZAG ibid. 185:41, also SMN 2248:23 (unpub.); note: ann $\mathfrak{l}$ ahu zag this is the right wing
 $t i$ list (of the soldiers) of the right wing ibid. 28:42 (= RA 36 194), cf. t иррри śa zac-ti ibid. $27: 45$ ( $=$ RA 36 193); x še $m u-u d-d u-s u-n u$ sa zaG x barley rations measured(?) for the right wing (parallel: $m u-u d-d u-u \quad s a$ GÙ̀ line 16) HSS $16 \quad 109: 31$.
b) in titles of officials: gal.sik.kàt.gan. nu.á.zi.da, mIN gan.nu.á.gùb.ba $=\mathrm{MIN}$ (ráb sik-ka-tum) kan-ni sá i-mit-ti, MIN MIN $s a ́ s u-m e-l i$ general of the $\ldots$. of the right wing, general of the .... of the left wing Lu I 129f.; Lú tur-da-nu 15 (followed by lú tar-dan-nu 150) Bab. 7 pl. 5:1, cf. [tar]-tan zaq (copy gan) KAV 20 iv 34 (eponym list); hadri sa tassalisãnu sa 15 the association of the tassalisuãnu (i.e., "third-on-the-chariot") officers of the right wing BE 1036:4 (LB), cf. saknu sa tasslisānu $\begin{aligned} & \text { za } \\ & 15 \\ & \text { ibid. 128:17, and }\end{aligned}$ passim in LB, also [had]ri LÚ māhiṣi ša 15 BE 10 34:3; PN LỨ mudallihu s̆a 15 BE 9 59:6.
4. neighbor to the right, in the expression kīma imitti(šu) u sumēli( $(\underset{u}{ })$ (OB only): kima i-mi-ti-šu u šumèlišu šipram ippus he will perform (as much) work as his neighbors to the right and the left VAS 8 62:7, cf. kima i-mi-it-tim u sumêlim še.kin.kud.meš illaku Lautner Vorträge frontispiece VAT 805:10; kïma i-mi-ti-su u şumīlisu še ì.AG.e UET 5 213:11,

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BE 6/2 77:8, PBS 8/2 243:8, 244:8, Meisener BAP 76:17, Waterman Bus. Doc. 76:11; kīma i-mi-ittim u sumēlim se'am lumdudam I shall measure out the barley like the neighbors to the right and left (i.e., like those who cultivate fields under the same conditions) TCI 7 77:22 (OB let.), cf. ibid. 32, cf. also kima i-mi-it-tim u šumīlim imakkus UET 5 218:6, BIN 7 195:11, and BE 6/1 83:22; kima i-mi-tim u sumēlim libba utâb he will give as much satisfaction as the neighbors to the right and the left YOS 12 328:9, cf.ibid. 146:8, and passim; küma Å.zI.DA $u$ Á.GÙB.BU mithäris izuzzu they shall divide (the yield) according to what the right and left hand neighbors (have produced) BIN 7 194:10, of. kima i-mi-it-tim $\grave{u}$ su-me$\lim \delta \bar{e}^{3} a m \ldots$ mitharis $i z[u z z u]$ BE 6/1 83:22; obscure: i-mi-it-ti awñlim pi-a-am la kinam idabbub the person to the right of the man will say untruthful things CT 5 5:45 (OB oil omens).
References similar to those cited sub mngs. lb, c, and 2 also occur with imnu, q. v. However, logographic writings have been listed here on the strength of the syllabically written references.
imittu B (emittu) s.; estimated yield of a garden or field (to be delivered to the owner king, temple or private landholder-by the tenant); NB; emittu VAS 3 162:4; wr. syll. (ZAG-mit VAS 6 60:2 and 5) and zag, zag.LU; cf. emēdu.
a) referring to gardens and dates: $\mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ $\mathrm{PN}_{3} \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ ina DN ... u adê ša šarri ittemû k̂̂
 RN . . . i-mit-ti nimmidu . . . adi i-mit-tum $\begin{array}{r}\text { ra }\end{array}$ takkašsaduma ana Eanna terrubu nimmaru $\mathrm{PN}, \mathrm{PN}_{2}, \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ have taken an oath by DN and the king (saying) "We shall estimate the yield in dates due from the 'bow'-land of $\mathrm{PN}_{5}$ for the year 4 of RN, we shall be responsible (lit. see) until the (entire) yield that pertains (to it) enters into Eanna" TCL 13 177:11ff., cf. adi mimma $\leqslant a$ ikkassaduma ... ana Eanna terrubu zěru nimašahu u i-mit-tum nimmidu AnOr 8 30:22; for imitta emẽdu, see emēdu mngs. 2 i and 7 e , also èmidu s.; see (for rabbāna in this context) Nbn. $351: 1,781: 1$, VAS

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625:1, 20:1, VAS 3 160:1, 165:1, (for the Lú.GAN. DÙ)Dar. 40:1, Camb. 26:2f., (themärbanê) VAS 5 121: 18; sulupp̄ina muhhimangaga immidsuma inakkas ina ūmu i-mit-tú la ittaši sissin akî LÚU.ÚS.SA.DU.MES innandaššu he will estimate (the yield) of dates when they are still on the spathes, then he may cut them off, but (even) before he has delivered the yield, he will be given the fissinnu-compensation in the same amount as his neighbors BE 9 99:10, cf. BE 8 132:12; PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ have rented from King Nabonidus a field and date orchard for a yearly rent to be paid in barley and dates eqlēti arš.sAR hallat ša Bēlti ša Uruk şa ina pan rabbänûti PN $u \mathbf{P N}_{2}$ i-mit-ti ul immidu u ana muhloi ul isallatu (as to) the fields and the hallatu-orchard of DN, which is under the responsibility of the $r a b b \bar{a} n i$ 's, PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ shall neither estimate the yield nor dispose of it AfK 2 109:23, dupl. YOS 6 11; 24 GUR suluppi zag.LU sa muhhi gižimmarī 24 gur of dates, estimated yield of the date palms TCL 13 128:1, cf. VAS 3121 :1, and passim; 30 GUR suluppi zag.LU ebür eqli thirty gur of dates, estimated yield of the field VAS 3 75:1, and passim, cf. x sulupp $\bar{i}$ rihhtu $i$-mit-t $u$ sa suluppī ša PN ibid. 49:1, also rīhtum ZAG ibid. 90:3; also suluppū zag.LU la gamrūtu Evetts Ner. 62:1; 68 aUR uhinu i-mit-ti ina muhhi gisimmari 68 gur of green dates, estimated yield of the date palms TuM 2-3 156: 1; suluppи̃ i-mit eqlāti makkūr dIstar Uruk $\xi a$ mu.8.kAM RN dates, (estimated) yield of the fields belonging to (the temple of) the Istar of Uruk, for the eighth year of Cyrus YOS 7 95:1, cf. $\begin{array}{r}a \\ a \\ \text { mU.9.кAM Nabî-na'id }\end{array}$ YOS 6 194:3, and passim, specifying the year; sulupp $\imath$ i-mit-tum $\langle a$ s sarri BRM 163:1, cf. ZAG.LU HA.LA LUGAL PBS 2/1 59:5; [12 GÍN K ̇̀. bABBAR] 30 sina qēme 18 sìla sikari küm suluppi zag.LU eqli twelve shekels of silver, thirty silas of flour, 18 silas of beer, in lieu of the dates that are the estimated yield of the field PBS 2/1 102:2, cf. 12 Gin $\overline{s i m}$ suluppi zag.LU eqli suāti ibid. 70:8; note (obscure):
 ZA 4151 No. 8:1 (Smerdis); (cutting and delivery of dates to the Lady of Uruk on the 15th of Addaru) if they do not deliver aklâ
$l e^{\prime} i{ }^{\text {s.a }}$ i-mit-tum sa suluppi ša ina muhhisunu sulupp $\bar{i}$. . . inandinu they will give (to the Lady of Uruk) as many dates as are charged against them according to the ledger dealing with estimated yields in dates YOS 7 109:12; ina masihu sa i-mit-ti in the measure (in which) the estimated yield (is measured in the temple of Samaš) Nbk. 436:10; if they do not deliver suluppi mala zag A.šA.meš sa Bēlti ša Uruk mala mukinnu ukannił 1 adi 30 ana dBèlti ša Uruk inandin they have to deliver according to the estimated yields of the fields belonging to the Lady of Uruk thirtyfold as many dates to the Lady of Uruk as any witness will establish YOS 7115:9; rīhit $u^{2} i l t i$ ša i-mit-tum (dates) remainder from the contract (concerning the delivery of) the estimated yield VAS $354: 2$; note the lakuruppūtu contracts: țupšarrē immidušima ak̂̂ i-mit-tūm ša tupšarrē sulupp̄̄ ana Ebab= bara inandinu the scribes estimated the yield, and they (the gardeners) will deliver the dates to Ebabbar according to the yield (estimated) by the scribes Cyr. 200:8, also $a k \hat{i} i-m i[t-t i \quad .$. uil]tu Eanna innimmidi ebūra ana Eanna [inandin] YOS 7 47:17, cf. sulupp $\bar{u}$ i-mit-tú $\check{\text { sa }}$ LÚU.NU.〈GIŠ〉.SAR.MEŠ Moldenke 2 No. 7:1.
b) referring to barley and other crops: x utṭatu ina libbi i-mit-ti ša errēsē ša mu.15. KAM $x$ barley, from the (estimated) yield due from the farmers in the 15 th year VAS 6 278:6; $\times$ uttatu zaG.LU $s a$ PN TCL 1267:1, and passim; note zëru $\breve{s}^{3} a \mathrm{PN}_{4} \ldots$ irrišu u $z e \bar{r} u \xi_{a} \mathbf{P N}_{5} \ldots$ irrišu ultu Eanna i-mit-ti innimmedu the yield of the land which PN cultivates and of the land which $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ cultivates will be assessed by Eanna TCL 12 90:18; LÚ.ŠID E.GAL ana muhhi meshāti sa zēri u zAG.LU $\xi a$ utṭati anāku $u$ PN LÚ sipiri iltaprannâšu the chief palace scribe sent me and the sipiru-official PN on behalf of the soil assignments and the estimating of barley yields YOS 3 132:8 (NB let.); nisihtu ša zag.LU.MES ana ṣäbi kullimma uttuta lidkûni show the list of estimated yields to the men so that they can move the barley CT 22 87:8 (let.); ŠE.BAR zÍz.AM GIG.BA $i$-mit-ti barley-_emmer wheat -wheat - estimated

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yield (headings of a list) TCL $1220: 1$; 500 še.bar adi zíz.àm endu suluppū endu ina muhhi i-mit-ti la tašilli 500 (gur of) barley, together with emmer wheat, are estimated (as the yield), dates are (likewise) estimated, do not neglect the estimated yield TCL 9 76:10 (let.); $x$ uttatu x kibtu zag.Lu zitti zêri $x$ barley and $x$ wheat, estimated yield of the share of the field TuM 2-3 185:1; samas: sammū i-mit-ti makkür d[UTV] Nbn. 644:1, cf. samaššammū ZAG makkūr d $\check{\text { Suamas }}$ Nbn. 883:1; x uttatu $i$ i-mit-ti x sahlêe $i-m i t-t i$ VAS 3 13:1f., cf. sahlê ana PN akî i-mit-ti-sú tanan= $\operatorname{din}$ VAS 6 38:15.

The yield of a date orchard, garden or field was estimated, some time before the harvest, by officials (ëmidu, q.v.) or representatives (scribes, etc.) of the owner. For the established amount the tenant had to hand over a promissory note ( $u^{\prime}$ iltu) that came due at harvest time. The larger administrations seem to have kept a record of the yields expected from the individual tenants, see YOS 7109 and CT 2287 . The tenants of date orchards and gardens were apparently allowed only marginal use of the land which they worked and were given compensation, deductible from the imittu, solely for special services. Those who engaged in work of that kind were either slaves (as in the case of the tenants of the Murašû family) or in poor economic situation. Where cereals were to be delivered, the rent ( $(\underset{i}{ } i b s u)$ is often described as imittu, i.e., the estimated yield, see TuM 2-3 166:2, VAS 3 56:1, and 158:1f., but note the juxtaposition zag.LU $u$ sibši BRM $126: 1$ and 12 (early NB). The lessors were either the crown (note Lú dam-ga-ar sarri vas 3 18:1), the temple administrations in Sippar and Uruk or the Murašû family.

San Nicold, NRV 1 366f.; Cardascia Archives des Murašû index s.v.; Petschow, BiOr 13 102ff.
imittu C (emittu) s. fem.; shoulder of an animal; OB, SB, NB; wr. syll. and uzu.zag, uzu.zaG.Lu, exceptionally 15 (SB) and $\mathrm{SIG}_{4}$ (OB, see usage b); cf. emēdu.
[uzu.zag.L] $=$ i-mit-tum Hh. XV 58, [uzu. z]ag.[L]U.a.ri.a = su-u, uzu.zag.ru.a.ri.a,

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uzu.silla.zag.LU $=n i$-is-hi $i$-mit-tum ibid. 59ff.; zag, zag.LU $=$ e-mit-tum Nabnitu IV 50f.; [zag], zag.LU $=$ i-mit-tú Igituh short version 139f.; [uzu].zag.LU izi.ta su.hu.uz.za.am, [uzu.z]ag.cu izi šu.tag.ga.ab : i-mit-ta [,..] fry the shoulder! Nabnitu XXIII 170f.; mur-gu
 gìn $=i-m i t-t[u m] \quad$ ornament of lapis lazuli in the form of a shoulder (preceded by na, hu.um.bu. bit.za.gin ornament of lapis lazuli in the form of a humbabitu-reptile) Hh. XVI 77, cf. na_.i.mi.it. tum Wiseman Alalakh 447 i (Forerunner to Hh. XVI).
$p u-u$ - $d u=i$-mit-tú Malku IV 222.
a) as a part of the body - $1^{\prime}$ of animals: summa izbum ullānumma i-mi-ta-šu şa imitti nashat if the newborn lamb, when it is born, has its right shoulder torn off YOS 1056 i 10 (OB Izbu), of. summa izbu 15-šá sa 15 nashat CT $2746 \mathrm{~K} .53: 13$, also (said of the left shoulder) ibid. 15 (SB Izbu); summa izbum i-mi-ta-su șīlū̌̆u u pēnšu ša sumêlim la ibasš̌i if the newborn lamb has no left shoulder, ribs or thigh YOS 1056 ii 43 (OB Izbu); summa izbum ina i-mi-ti-su ša imitti sārat nêsim sakin if the newborn lamb has a lion's mane on its right shoulder YOS 1056 iii 31 (OB Izbu); summa izbu 15 -šú צáa imitti NU aÁL if the right shoulder of the newborn lamb is missing CT 27 46:7 (SB Izbu), of. summa izbu 15-šu (text 150 for 15) ša šumēli NO aÁL ibid. 10; 15-ś̛ú şa imitti/šuméli ibid. 16ff., ef. the dupls. (also wr. 15) CT $2745 \mathrm{~K} .4129+$ and Virolleaud Fragments p. 18 K.3595+ passim, also CT 27 12:3f.; vZU.zAG annitu la UZU.ZAG $s a$
 UZU.Z[AG $\check{s} a$ UDU.NIM $a n n \bar{t} t u]$ nashatuni may this shoulder be not the shoulder of the spring lamb, but be (i.e., stand for) the shoulder of Mati'ilu, just as the shoulder of this spring lamb is torn out (so may the shoulder of Mati'ilu be torn out) AfO 824 i 29 ff . (Aǩarnīări VI); işluh i-mit-ti alitma ana paniša iddi he (Gilgāmes̆) even tore out the shoulder of the bull (of heaven) and tossed it before her (Ištar) Gilg. VI 161, cf. ibid. 167; obscure:
 $d u-d[u]$ tallow of a hedgehog whose shoul$\operatorname{der}($ ? ) is not . . . . KAR 194 r . i 35 (SB rit.).
$2^{\prime}$ of human beings (Hitt. only, wr. zag.LU): zag.LU-za [pattar uwan] wings

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coming from the shoulders (of Sauška) MVAG 46/2 p. 4 i 8 and 22, also GIš.TUKUL.HI. A-uš-šu-uš-ša(!) zac.LU-za da-ah-hu-un I took their weapons from their shoulders KBo 31 ii 30, cited ibid. p. 25.
b) as a cut of meat - $1^{\prime}$ in econ.: SIG $_{4}$. UDU shoulder of lamb (between MÁS. UDU and Úr.UDU) VAS 9 174:20 (OB); 1 UZU $i$-mi-it-tum ${ }^{\circ} a$ UDU.NITA $\operatorname{PBS}$ 8/2 183:29 (OB); igi.4.gál kù.babbar zásallu ša gud uni-si-ih $i$-mi-tim $s a$ GUD one-fourth (shekel) of silver for the neck tendons of an ox and a fine(?) shoulder-cut of an ox ibid. 37, for nisih imitti, see Hh. XV 59f., in lex. section, and nishu; 3 vzu zag.LU $i-p a-q i-i d$ he will deliver three shoulder-cuts (for the naditu-
 (abbreviated) VAS 9 174:14; 8 Še UzU(!). zag.Lu eight grains (of silver) for a shouldercut PBS 8/2 152:8 (OB); 1 UZU. ©́R GUD 8 vzu.tir udu 6 ozu zag.lu one leg of beef, eight legs of lamb, six shoulders of lamb (for the meal of DN) PBS $2 / 2113: 21$ (MB), of. [x] UZU.zAG ADD 760:1; 1 dzu.zag
 thick shoulder of meat that the érib-bïti official gave to PN YOS 6 10:14 (NB), of. UZU ZAG.LU ŚU ${ }^{\text {II }}$ sa alpi $u$ immeri pani DN the shoulder, share from the oxen and sheep (brought) to DN Nbk. 247:11, cf. the dupl. uzu.zag.LU Šu ${ }^{\text {II }}[\ldots]$ Nbk. 416:3.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in rit.: dzu.zag.LU alpi adi maskišu ittirma imitta u sumēla ša abri ilappat (the $\bar{e} r i b-b \bar{t} t i$ priest) takes off the shoulder of the ox with the skin on it and touches the right and the left side of the fire (with it) RAcc. p. 69 r. 7; niqê tanaqqi Uzu.zag UzU.ME.म太 $u$ UzU.EA.IzI taskakkan you sacrifice a lamb, you offer the shoulder, the fatty tissue and the roast BMS 12:7, cf. Uzv.zac hinsa $u$ sumê tutahha BBR No. 26 ii 19 , also AAA 22 pl. 13 r. ii 42, dzu.zag.Lu hininsa u šumê tutahhi KAR 50 r . 5 , and passim in this sequence.

The word designates the (single) shoulder of animals, while $p \bar{u} d u$ in the sing. (see Malku IV 222, in lex. section) refers to the shoulder of human beings or gods and also, in transferred meaning, of objects. The dual püdä denotes the shoulders of both humans

## imittu $\mathbf{E}$

and animals. The writing zag.meš, in summa $i z b u$ zag. meš-śá nu adi.meš if a newborn animal has no shoulders CT 27 46:12 (SB Izbu), has to be read $p \bar{u} d \bar{a}$, while $15-\delta u$ in the subsequent lines renders imittašu, using 15 , i.e., imittu A for imittu B. An analogous confusion occurs in KUB 37186 r. 7, where zag.Lu, i.e., imittu B, stands for imittu A. However, 15.meš CT 2745 K.4129+:9 has to be read $p \bar{u} d \bar{a}$.

Landsberger apud Güterbock Kumarbi 65f.; von Brandenstein, MVAG 46/2 25f. (with previous lit.).
imittu D (emittu) s.; 1. support, 2. punishment; OAkk., OA, OB, MA; wr. syll. and (in mng. 1 only) zag, zag.LU and 15; cf. emédu.

1. support (in OAkk., OA and OB personal names only): $E \xi_{4}$-dar-i-mi-ti Gelb OAIC 23:3, and passim in OAkk., see MAD 3 45; $A$-sur-$i-m i$-tí BIN 6 103:7, and passim in OA; dSin-i-mi-ti CT 4 50b:4 and 6, CT 8 23a:19, and passim in OB; $A$-hi-i-mi-ti TCL 1 109:4 (OB), ef. Sin-zag.lu Vas 5 84:19, Sin-zag VAS 4 149:3, Sin-15 VAS 4 23:24; Irra-zac.lu King Chron. p. 12 r. 8, of. Irra-i-mit-ti ibid. p. 13 r .11 , and passim in referring to this king.
2. punishment (MA only): summa à̀̀lu akצassu la unakkis ašassuma ilaqqi e-mi-it-tu mimma lassu if the man does not cut off (the ears of) his wife, but even takes (back) his wife, there will be no punishment (for her or the adulterer) KAV 1 iii 81 (Ass. Code § 24).

For this type and the parallel formations Imdi-DN, Nimitti-DN, see Stamm Namengebung 211. The use of the logograms in mng. 1 is clearly influenced by imittu A and $B$.
imittu E s.; (a kind of spear or lance); OB, Mari, Qatna, RS, Akkadogr. in Hitt.
urudu.i.mit.tú $=$ So $_{\text {U }}$ Hh. XI 382, cf. [giš.i. mit.tú] $=\mathfrak{S u}$ (between words for lances, asmarù and ariktu) Hh. VI 238; urudu.i.[mit.tum] Wiseman Alalakh 445 r. i 19 (Forerunner to Hh. XI); $i-m i-i t-t u m=$ s̃ $-m a \quad$ Izi V 88.
a) in OB: ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{GIS}(!)$.TUKUL i-mi-tum $z a$ ${ }^{d}$ Isttar] (beside the emblems of ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ MAH and Gula) YOS 876:3.

## imittu $\mathbf{F}$

b) in Mari: three minas of silver $u 5$ Gín
 of gold from the $i$. of the god Samaš (and x garments that were placed in a leather bag under seal which the woman PN entrusted to the Hittite $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ) ARM 886:1.
 one gold $i$. for his (the king's god's) right (hand) RA 43 174:5.
d) in RS: lún.meš zaq.LU ud.ka.bar (soldiers of the rank characterized by) bronze spears (heading a list of eight names) MRS 6205 RS 16.257+ edge ii 1 ; he liberated PN from serving as a member of the guild of leatherworkers $u$ iškunšu ina Lúv.meš zag.Lu-ti u Ĺ̛.ZAG.LU ana pūhišu ina aškapūti iškun and assigned him to (serve with) the $i$.-soldiers and assigned in his stead an $i$.-soldier to serve in the guild of leatherworkers MRS 678 RS 15.Y 11f., cf. pilka lú.meŠ zag.LU-ti ubbal ibid 16.
e) in Bogh. (Hitt.): 2 urudd a-ri-tum gal 1 URUDU t-MITt-tom 3 URUDU Gíf 1 URUDU GIŠ.s.s̃UKUR I GIŠ.TUKUL UD.KA.BAR 1 URUDU HA-AZ-ZI-IN-NU two great bronze shields, one bronze $i$., three bronze daggers, one bronze lance, one copper mace, one bronze axe (a god's equipment) MVAG $46 / 2 \mathrm{p} .10 \mathrm{i} 6$.

There is no reason to assume any connection with either emédu or imnu.
imittu F s.; (mng. unkn.); OB.*
2 dUB(?) $x$-lu i-mi-tum sa GUD.HI.A VAS 13 35:1, cf. (in same context) i-mi-tum $\delta a$ U8.UDU.EI.A ibid. 4.

There is no reason to assume any connection with either emédu or imnu.
imlû s.; (mng. unkn.); OB*; Sum. Iw.; wr. syll. and im.lá.
$18 i-i m-l u-\hat{u}-[u m] 18$ (is the coefficient for) $i$. MCT 135 Ud 40 ( OB math.), 18 mm.LA ibid. 136 Ue 14 (both lists of coefficients); 30 Im.LÁ.BI its $i$ is 30 (parallel to the gam $=s u p l u$ depth of the same item) MKT 1146 iii 14 , and passim in this text ( $=$ TMB p. 27 Nos. 54ff.); 18 ial.aUb im.LA 18 is the coefficient for $i$. (between coefficients for spices and those for metals) A 3553:17 (unpub.), cf. 18 im-li-im (between

## immanakku

coefficients for clay and bitumen) Bruins, Université de Paris, Conférences, Série D No. 11 p. 19 (unpub., Susa text).

Thureau-Dangin, TMB 27 n. 3.
immanakku (imnanakku, amnakku) s.; (a stone); SB ; Sum. Iw.; wr. syll. ( $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ am-na-ku ZA 36 190:18, 194 r. 4, 196 § 11, 198:32, 200:8, 202:12, $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ am-nak-ki ibid. 200:13, $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ im-ma-na-ku ibid. 186:14, 188:21, Lugale XIII 4) and $\mathrm{Na}_{1} \cdot \mathrm{TM} \cdot \mathrm{MA}(. \mathrm{AN})$.NA.
na4.im.an.na, na $a_{4}$ kišib.im.an.na, nas. lagab.im.an.na CT 612 i 11 ; na ${ }_{4}$.im.an.na SLT 179 iv 5, cf. na ${ }_{4}$.im.ma.an.na ibid. 185 r . i 8; na ${ }_{4}$.lagab.im.ma.na, na4. Bra.im.ma.na Wiseman Alalakh 447 iv If. (all Forerunners to Hh. XVI); im.kala.ga = dan-nu, im.kala.ga $=$ $k u-u \xi ̌-8 i k-k u$, im.an.na $=$ MIN, im.na $_{4}=$ MIN, im.na4.an.na $=$ miN, im.na4.an.na $=i m-n a-$ [na-ak-ku] Hh. X 406 ff .
náam.ma,an.na gù.dé.zu na.a[n].gá.àm (var. na.an.gá.gá) èn.zu (var. egir.zu) na.an. tar.re : [ N$] \mathrm{A}_{4}$-MIN sisisitka aj ibbaši arkatka aj $i[$ pparis $]$ - $i$.-stone, may there be no call for you, may no attention be paid to you Lugale XIII 11;
 líga (var. .el.li.ge) é.gal.la(var. .aš) du.ù (vars. .um, .a).zu nam.di : NA. MIN NA, MIN ana ekalli alakkunu aj iqqabi - i.stone, elligustone, may it never be commanded that you are to go to the palace ibid. line 12; na ${ }_{4}$.im.ma.na kur.ra ar[ax $\left.\ldots \mathrm{gi}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{gi}_{4}\right]: \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ im-ma-nak-ku ina sadî $[\ldots] \times \times[\ldots]$ ibid. line 4, also line 1 and catchline of Tablet XII.
$\mathrm{NA}_{4}$-Babbar: $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ am-na-[-ku] Uruanna III 177.
$a b n u$ گ̌ikinšu kīma ṭirūt närimma abna tukkup $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ im-ma-[na-ku] MU.NI the name of the stone the structure of which is like river silt dotted with pebbles is $i$.-stone $\operatorname{STT}$ 108:36; (if you are going to make artificial lapis-lazuli) $x$ ma.na tm.ma.na $x$ ma.na tikmenni Ú.NAGA $x$ MA.NA Ú.BABBAR ahê ta[mar]raq you pulverize separately ten minas of $i$.-stone, 15 minas of alkali ashes and one and two-thirds minas of .... ZA 36 182:13; (if you are going to make būsustone) $x$ MA.NA țikmennu $z_{a} a$ Ú.NAGA.SI $x$ MA.NA $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ im-ma-na-ku ... istènis tuballal you mix together four minas of salicorn ashes, four minas of $i$. -stone ibid. 188:21, 200:13, see ibid. 188 § $9: 1$, (duši-stone) 190:18, (lapis lazuli) 194 r. 4, 196 § 9:19, (glass)

immat
MA.AN.NA AMT 47,3 iv 32, TM.MA.AN.NA AMT 33,1:22, NA ${ }_{4}$.IM.MA.NA UET 4 160: $\theta$.
A hard conglomerate stone used for cylinder seals. The Lugale refs. indicate that the $i$.-stone was not in great demand, it was quite often used for the fabrication of colored glasses. The writings im.na4.an.na and $\mathrm{na}_{4}$.im.an.na indicate some relation to an.na, "tin."

Thompson DAC 36, 142.
immat (when) see mati.
immati (when) see mati.
immatima (when) see mati.
immatime (whenever) see mati.
immēne (why) see ammēni.
immertu s. fem.; 1. ewe, 2. sheep (as a generic term); from OB on; pl. immerätu; wr. syll. and UDU, UDU.SAL; cf. immeru.
ga-na-am LAGAB×GUD = im-mir-tum A I/2:293; [lah-ru] $\sigma_{8}=[l a] h$-rum, [im-mir-tum] ibid. 309f.; [ga-nam] $\left\lceil\mathrm{U}_{8}\right\rceil=[\mathrm{im}]-$ mir-[tum] ibid. 311; ú $\mathrm{U}_{8}=$ lah-rum, [im-mir-tum] ibid. $303 \mathrm{f} . ;$ [ú-a] $\mathrm{U}_{8}=l a h$ rum, $i[m]-m i r-[t u m]$ ibid. $305 f$; ga-nam sfa+As $=$ im-mir-tu Ea I 212.
im-me-ir-tum $=$ ma-ar-tum CT $1820 \mathrm{~K} .107+$ iii 23; [im-mir]-tum = la-ah-ru Malku V 34.

1. ewe - a) in gen. - 1' wr. syll.: ana im-me-er-tim la enistim . . . la mahāri lu wasbäti be present so that one may not accept a ewe that is not lean TCL 17 57:24 (OB let.); im-mir-tum ina sēri (in broken context) Craig ABRT 114 r. 5; 2-ta ÙZ.MES u 1-ta im-mir-tum two goats and one ewe
 (NB let.), 10-ta im-mir-tum VAS $6187: 1$ (NB).
$2^{\prime}$ wr. UDU: 6 UDU (as against 10 UDU. NTTA) KAJ 192:3; $x$ UDU Ù.TU.ME $x$ ewes that have lambed (beside UDU. $\mathrm{O}_{8}$ ( $=$ lahru) Ù.TU.ME ibid. 12) UCP 9 103 No. 40:32 (NB); 73 UDU DUMU.SAL MU.AN.NA 73 female yearlings ADD 1132:4 and r.e. 1; ana 100 UDU-tum per 100 ewes BE $91: 22$ (NB).
$3^{\prime}$ Wr. UDU.SAL: X CDU.SAL.MES $\S a$ Ù.TU $x$ ewes that have lambed TCL $926: 10$ (Nuzi), also HSS 9 49:1, and passim; 8 UDU.MES SAL RA 23161 No. 77:3 (Nuzi); X UDU.SAL U.TU
immertu
x ewes that have lambed HSS $953: 1$ (Nuzi); 2 UDU.SAL HSS 9 101:11, and passim in Nuzi; 4 UDU.NITA 3 SAL four rams (and) three ewes Dar. 48:2; 11 UDU.MEŠ 1 UDU.SAL UCP 963 No. 28:1 (NB).
$4^{\prime}$ Wr. UDU.AMA: 20 UDU.AMA.ME ana $p a-r a-s i($ text $-r a)$ twenty nursing ewes to be separated from their lambs YOS $7143: 7$ (NB), ef. ibid. 74:24.
$5^{\prime}$ wr. UDU.NITÁ: şumma 1 UDU.NITÁ $L u-u b-d i-i$-ti summa 1 Gín Kù babbar (give PN) either one of my Lubdu-ewes or one shekel of silver VAS 7195:5(OB); ana 100 UDU.NITÅ-tum a-lit-tú per one hundred ewes that have lambed PBS $2 / 1145: 8$ (NB), also BE $10130: 17,132: 7$ and 15; 1-et UDU.NITA Nbn. 371:1; UDU.NITÁ šūkultu one fattened ewe Nbn. 490: 1 .
b) as a personal name (NB only): ${ }^{1} \mathrm{Im}$ $m_{i r-t u_{4}}$ Nbn. 787:10, also VAS 4 70:5, 12, and passim, TuM 2-3 33:14.
2. sheep as a generic term: alpam im-me-er-tam $u$ salham ki-mi-is(text -ma) put the cattle and the sheep and the . . . . in paddocks! TCL 18 78:8 (OB let.), also ibid. line 21, and cf. im-me-er-[t]um istu [...] ussimima ibid. 14; eqlam ... [ $\mathrm{U}_{8}$ ]. UDU.HI.A likkula $\frac{1}{3}$ SAR eqlam ahiam ... i-me-er-tum la ikkal the flock should pasture on the field (that the men hold) but no sheep must pasture on even onethird of a sar of territory outside (of their holding)! Böhl Leiden Coll. 231 No. 943 r. 4 (OB let., translit. only); eşrā buri tāmirta śa bāb äli ina sum-me-e $e^{\delta u-m e-i a} \quad$ im-mir-ta ul $i-r e-{ }^{2} i$ žammēša ana [...]-ia agdamar not (even one) sheep is able to pasture on the (entire) twenty bur of the commons before the city gate .... (because) I have used up all its grass for my [...] 2 R 60 K .4334 ii 26, restored from K. 9886 (SB wisdom), see Weidner, AfO 16 311; ana 1-it im-mir-tum 1[立 MA.NA SÍq].HI.A for each sheep one and a half minas of wool PBS 2/1 146:7, restored after ana 1-it UDU-
 passim in PBS $2 / 1$ and BE 9.

All writings with $\mathrm{U}_{8}$ and UDU. $\mathrm{U}_{8}$ are listed sub lahru; the latter is attested in syllabic writing, outside of vocabularies and lit.

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texts, only in late NB and there beside immertu. Since the reading of the plural writings UDU.HI.A, UDU.MEŠ, UDU.NITÁ.MEŠ and UDU.NITA.HI.A cannot be determined, although they appear at times with adjectives in the feminine plural, they are listed sub immeru mngs. 1 and 2.

Landsberger, AfO 10153 and JCS 9130 n. 74.
immeru (emmeru) s.; 1. sheep, 2. sheep and goats, 3. ram, 4. immer $\xi a d \hat{\imath}$ mountain sheep; from OA, OB on; pl. immer $\bar{u}$, immerä= $t u ;$ wr. syll. and UDU, UDU.NITÁ ; cf. immertu, immeru in bït immeri.
ú-du UDU = im-me-rum MSL 2 152:49; lu-u, si-i, j-zé, ú-du UDU = im-me-rum (with note eme.SAL to i-zé) Ea I 192ff.; e.zé = udu ${ }^{u}-\mathrm{du}=i m-m e-r[u]$, e.zé.ìm.kú. $a=u d u . \mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{E}}=\mathrm{KI}$.MIN $m a-r u-u$ Emesal Voc. II $89 \mathrm{f} . ;$ [...] $\mathrm{U}_{8}=s e-[n u\rceil$, [im-me]-rum AI/2:307f.; udu.PAD = şú-up-puim-me-ru Nabnitu E 283; udu.nitá $=$ im-me-ri Hh. XIII 1, for lines 2 to 181 seeJNES 4156 ff . ; udu.hi. $\mathrm{h}=\mathrm{i}-\mathrm{me}-\mathrm{ri}$ Practical Vocabulary Assur 305, cf. โÁ $\rceil$ śa udu.mes $=p a r$-šu s̀á i-me-ri sheep dung ibid. 341; ša-ab-ra PA.AL $=s a-a b-r i s a$ UDU.HI.A Proto-Diri $276 a$.
e.zé nag.nag.e ú.šem.e ba.[ab.n]á: im-me-ribi-ri-iš ni-i-il sheep sleep in the pasture KAR
 šum.ma : amēla šuatu arrat lemuttim kima im-meri itbuhšúu an evil curse has slaughtered this man as if he were a sheep Šurpu V-VI 9f.; udu.ginx murgu ( $\mathrm{SIG}_{4}$ ). ba.[e.da] lù .lù: kīma im-me-ri i[na tabašjtaniśsu bullulma like a sheep he is covered with his dung 4R 22 No. 2:18f., cf. ubtallil kïma udu.nita ina tabas̆tanija Lambert BWL 44:107 (Ludlul II); udu amaš.a : im-mir supūri the sheep of the fold CT 13 37:28 (creation story); máš $\mathrm{ge}_{6} u \mathrm{du}$ údàra : urį̄a salmu im-mir at-ri-e a black he-goat, a sheep with ibex horns BIN 2 22:196f., dupl. CT 1638 iv 2', cf. udu á.dàr.a: im-mir at-ri-e CT 179:25f., see atrû; lú hé.agud hé. a udu hé.a: lu awēlūtu lu alpu lu im-me-ru be it man, cattle, or sheep and goats CT 48 Bu . 88-5-12,51:33f.; udu in.gi $\mathrm{i}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{gi}_{4}$.e.dè : im-me-ra isabbitu they (the evil demons) smite the sheep and goats (parallel with alpi isababitu) CT 16 9:38f.
as-lum, $[g u-u] k-k a l-l u m,[p] a-s i-l u m,[s u-u] p-p u$, $[$ [su]-lum-hu-u, $[z i-i] r-q u,[x-x]-l u m=$ im-me-ru Malku V 25 ff .; $z i$-ir-qu $=$ im-me-rum An VIII 50; as-lum $=$ im-[me-rum] Izbu Comm. 350; im-me-ru $=m a-a-r u$ CT 1815 K .206 iii 21.

1. sheep - a) considered individually - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen. - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in lit.: lu sa kima UDU.NTTA ilabba or bleats like a sheep AfO 14 146: 102 (SB būt mēsiri); šumma . . . Adad

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rigimsu kīma UDU.NITÁ una[ssis] if thunder sounds like a bleating sheep ACh Adad 5:1; $k \hat{\imath}$ agri sēeni im-mir pan̂̂ us̄ēlâ ina pitqi I have removed the leading sheep from the fold as if I were only the hired man for the flock Gössmann Era V 8; if (of the five lambs born) 1 qaqqad UDU.NITÁ gar (only) one has the head of a sheep CT 27 26:21 (SB Izbu); šumma sinništu UDU.NITÁ ulid if a woman gives birth to a sheep CT 27 14:9 (SB Izbu), and passim in various contexts in Izbu; appašu kima zibbat UDU.NITÁ ulluṣ if its point (that of a part of the exta) is as thick as the tail of a sheep CT $3148 \mathrm{~K} .6720+: 13$ (SB ext.); just as this flock of wool ana muhhi UDU.NITÁ-šu la iturru will never return to the sheep it came from Surpu V-VI 95; kima $k i b s i$ UDU.NITA lisammekušima lītiqusi may one avoid her (the witch) like sheep tracks Maqlu V 44; uznu UDU.NITA the ear (of the demon) is (like) that of a sheep MIO 172 r . iv 8 (description of representations of demons); UDU.NITÁ.MEŠ palkūti ša SÍG.MEŠ-šu-nu arga= mannu ṣarpat hefty(?) sheep whose fleece was (as red as if it were) dyed purple Rost Tigl. III pl. 16:155; 2 S̃U [...-t]e-su-nu sa SI UDU.MES two ....-objects whose [handles] are of sheep horn EA 25 iii 33 (list of gifts of Tušratta); for the pharmaceutical use made of parts or products of the sheep see esemtu, kiṣru, lipu, martu, napištu, piqannu, qabûtu, sūnu, şupru, ร̌amnu, šir'ānu, ta'u; see also hiniq immeri sub hinqu.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in econ.: 2 UDU ina bīt ubrini tabhu two sheep have been slaughtered in our inn BIN 4 157:8(OA), cf. inūmi 2 e-me-ri niṭbu= ȟuni ibid. 22; 1 UDU.NITA $u 5 \mathrm{MA} . \mathrm{NA}$ SÍG. HT.A one sheep and five minas of wool CT 2 12:15 (OB let.); 1 Gín $̧ a$ im-me-ri $\lessgtr a$ ina UDU. HI.A $\xi a$ PN tašzu one shekel for the sheep that you have taken away from PN's flock MDP 23 306:4; ina ribīt ālija Nippur UDU.โNITÁ] lu $\check{a} \bar{a} m$ I will buy a sheep in the square of my city GN AnSt 6 150:13 (Poor Man of Nippur); mina UDU.NITA sa EDIN ana GI silli tabnīti ša sarri tunakkasu u ana sibûtikunu UDU.NITÁ ša 1 Gín $a_{4}$ KÙ.BABBAR ubbalu ana4-tu $a_{4}$ Gf́N ana nubattu tunak $\langle k a\rangle s u$ why do you slaughter desert sheep for the

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silli－tabnīti ritual of the king but for the vigil，for your own purposes，slaughter sheep that are worth one shekel of silver（accounting for them at the rate of）one－fourth of a shekel each？BIN $125: 25$ and 29 （NB let．）； UDU eqlim ．．．ipaqqissi she will hand over to her（the lessor，a nadītu）the（customary） sheep for the（rented）field Waterman Bus． Doc． 6 r． 2 （ OB ），cf．（in same context）uDU． NITÁ eqlim Riftin $39: 23$ ，UDU．［NITA A］．ŠA－im CT 33 48b 13；1－en UDU šattišu ana PN ittadin he gave the annual sheep to PN（the land－ lord）Dar．280：11；ina satti 1－en UDU．NITÁ $s a$ 10 aín KÙ．babBAR ．．．inandin he（the tenant）will give every year one sheep worth ten shekels of silver（to the landlord）Dar． 378：7； 20 UDU．MES ana 1－en UDU nadän satti eliצunu uktîn I fixed as annual delivery twenty sheep for each sheep（formerly paid） Winckler Sar．pl． 13 No．28：7； 1 UDU ana TUR．MEŠ UR．MAH one sheep for the young lions KAJ 207：4，cf． 2 UDU．MES ana nëse AfO 1036 No．67：1（MA）；note：PN LÚ DAM． GAR UDU．NITÁ sheep dealer Dar．141：10，ef． LG̛．DAM．〈GAR〉 UDU．NITÁ VAS $6238: 11$（NB）； UDU DAM．GAR AfO 1043 No． 101 r． 15 and 17 （MA）；LÚ 〈mu〉－sá－ki－il UDU．NITÁ．MEŠ ša ki．lam fattener of sheep for the market ZA 3143 No．1：5（LB），cf．［udu］．šám $=\xi a(!)$ $s_{i-i-[m i]}$ ，［udu．KI］．LAM $=\xi a m a-[h i-r i] \quad H h$. XIII 119 and 174 f ；L Lú $n i-k i-s i$. MEŠ UDU．NITA sheep butcher ZA 4146 No．19：31（NB）．
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ in rel．：udu．šuk ${ }^{\text {ni－［in－da－ba］dinANNA }=}$ UDU nin－da－bi－e，MIN tak－li－mu，udu． $\mathrm{u}_{4}$ ． e š． $\left[\right.$ èš ］$=$［MIN］iš－se－e－šu，udu．u ${ }_{4}$ ．［SAR］$=$ ［MIN ar］－hu Hh．XIII 123 ff ；udu．šà．gi．na $=$ MIN［ku－un lìb－bi］，udu．šà．gi．kár（！）＝ MIN $b a-b a l$［libbi］，udu．ki．mah $=$ MIN $k i-m a-h[u]$ ，udu．ki．mah．dù．a $=$ MIN MIN ma－lu－ú ibid．137ff．；udu．a．ra．zu $=$ MIN tas－li－tum，udu．a．tu ${ }_{5}=$ MIN rim－ki，udu．ki． sì．ga $=$ MIN $k i-s i k-k i-e$, MIN $k i-i s-p i$, udu．ki．
 $=$ MIN sat－tuk－ki，udu．KA×ŠU．dè $=i k-r i-b i$ ， udu．tu $\mathrm{u}_{6} \cdot \mathrm{tu}_{6}, \mathrm{de}=a$－sti－pí，udu．šu．ùr．ra $=$ $k a p-r u, u d u . k i . a n . n a=$ šu－ku（ $=k i a n n a k k u)$ ， udu．ki．dUtu $=$ šu－ku（ $=$ kiutakku）（var． im－mer sam－si），udu．ki．${ }^{\text {deN．zU．na }}=$ su－ku （var．MIN $k i(!)-z i-n i-g i$ ，see gizinalkku），［udu．
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ki］．${ }^{\text {Iškkur．ra }}=$ ŠU－［u］（var．MIN $e-q u$ ） ibid． 151 ff ．； 1 UDU ana ilini ninaqqi we will sacrifice a sheep to our god KT Blanckertz No．13：5（OA），cf． 1 UDU ana Asłur ibid．3； 1 UDU in kūsim 1 UDU in mēhim umizam ukinsum he established for him（the god） the daily offering of one sheep in the morning and one sheep in the evening MDP 4 pl． 2 ii 14f．（OAkk．，Elam），but cf． 1 UDU．ŠE ana ki－ $i z-z i z \dot{a}$ DN MDP 1028 No．11：1，and passim in these texts；eristi im－me－ri－im（divine） request for a sheep（offering）YOS 1051 iv 37 （＝ 52 iv 36）（OB ext．）； 1 UDU $s a b i t i l i$ ADD 1030：4；kaspu ana UDU．NITA nadin the silver（intended for Ebabbar）was given in lieu of a sheep Dar．241：3；UDU．NITA ana ginê mat $\hat{u}$ there are too few sheep for the regular offerings YOS 3 56：15（NB let．），cf．ibid．99：5 and 7；ša $\bar{u} m i 3$ UDU．NITÁ eli $1-e n$ UDU．NITÁ ginâ labīra ana Sin ．．．lu ukīn I established （as a sacrifice）three sheep for each sheep of the former regular daily offering for Sin YOS 145 ii 21 （Nbn．）；گumma muskēnu š libbi udu．nttá iqallu if he is poor he may offer the entrails of a sheep as a burnt offering BBR No． 60 r．31； 3 UDU．NITÁ KAL．MEŠ inaqqi he sacrifices three large sheep BBR No．57：7； èma imannu nikis UDU．NITÅ us̆alpassi after he has recited（the conjuration）he makes her touch the sheep＇s death－wound RA 1825 ii 10 （SB inc．）；mämīt UDU．NITÁ țabäḩu nikissu lapātu oath sworn by slaughtering a sheep and touching the death－wound Surpu III 35； UDU．NITÁ Sulmāni ša lipı̂ ana pan Šamaš tatarras you set up before Samaš a sheep made of tallow as a present KAR 66：12（SB rel．）； UDU．NITÁ lipî teppus make a sheep out of tal－ low KAR 66：5（SB）；ina bit d §amaš UZU．UDU． NITA ana ${ }^{\text {dSumuqan ul iqarrub one must not }}$ offer to Sumuqan the meat of a sheep in the temple of Samaš RAcc．65：40；UDU．NITA 〈śa〉 ina muhhi kinuni inadd $\hat{u}$ the sheep that they place on the brazier（this is Kingu）CT 1544：8 （SB cult．comm．）．
$\mathbf{d}^{\prime}$ in ext．：udu．［máš］．šu．gíd．gíd＝ im－me－ri ba－ri－i sheep for the diviner Hh． XIII 70； 5 （UDU）ana MÁŠ．ŠU．G［fD．GíD］five sheep for the diviner MDP 18 136：3；UDU． NITA．MEŠ līmurma ana GN lisēbil let him in－

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spect the sheep and send (models representing the exta) to Dūr-Kurigalzu BE 14 4:11 (MB); ul anattalma ina libbi im-me-ri [...] I do not see [success?] in the exta of sheep Tn.-Epic iv 41; ištu libbi udu.ntiA taptal har.be tuséla after you have opened the inside of the sheep and taken out the liver Boissier DA 212 r. 27 (SB ext.); ina libbi udu.nttá (var. adds .mEŠ) tašattar šīra you (Samas̆) write the omen in the sheep STT $60: 15$, and dupl., see Ebeling Handerhebung 48:110, cf. ina balikka
 NITÁ ul iş́akkkan KAR 26:23; ana bēl im-me-ri-im murṣam ukal it (the gall bladder) predicts sickness for the owner of the sheep YOS 1031 v 16 ( OB ext.), and passim; ezib $s a$ UDU. NITA ilūtika ša ana bīri bar̂ maṭ̣̂ haṭ̂ disregard it if (this) sheep, sacred to you, that is to be inspected for divination, is deficient or faulty PRT 14 r. 3, and passim, of. (for restoration) ibid. p. xix; miqitti En UDU.NITÁ downfall of the owner of the sheep (used for the extispicy) TCL 63 r .6 (SB ext.), and passim, cf. lāpit pūt UDU.NITÁ imât (the owner) who placed his hand on the forehead of the sheep (before the extispicy) will die Boissier DA $226: 21$ (SB ext.), see PRT p. xix; uš̌ir UDU.NTTÁ $d \bar{u} k$ nakra release the sheep, vanquish the enemy! KAR 423 i 10 (SB ext.); note: 9 vDU. meš nine (tablets concerning) sheep ADD 869 iii 11 (catalog of tablets).
$2^{\prime}$ qualifications - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in respect to age: udu.šu.gi $=\xi_{i-i-b i}$ old Hh. XIII 103, cf. udu.gal = UDU $r a-b u-u$ full grown ibid. 105; udu.nitá gu.la (beside udu.nttá.nita) VAS 13 101:4 (OB); udu.ntta gal (after udu. NITA puhālu) HSS 9 61:5, cf. HSS 9 50:2, and passim in Nuzi; 10 udu.nttá gal-û-tu Nbn. 546:4, ef. TCL 12 123:11, and passim in NB, note babbar.gal vas 6 19:4, 21:3 (NB), of. the Ass. correspondence $x$ udu.meš kal.meš ADD 994:2, see dannu adj. mng. 3d; 2 uDU. nitá mo.3.kam nabalkutūti two sheep more than three years old TCL 18 112:24, cf. ibid. 17 (OB let.); 1 UDU.NITÁ ša šullušītu damqu RA 23154 No. $47: 15$ (Nuzi); 1 Udu.nita $s a 3$ baqnu 1 UDU.SAL sa sinižu baqnu 1 UdU.NTTA śa istēnušu baqnu one ram that has been plucked three times, one ewe that has been
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plucked twice, one ram that has been plucked once HSS 9 106:13ff.; 2 UDU.NITA $3-i$ two three-year-old rams BIN 2 113:1 (NB); x
 also $x$ UDUMU. 2 BE $91: 2$ (NB); $x$ UDU DUMU. meš mu.an.na x male yearlings BE 9 1:3 (NB), and passim; 20 UDU DUMU.mU.MEŠ ADD 753:3; UDU MU.1.ME Or. 5 45:1 (NB); têrtum im-me-ir ku(!)-zi-im salmat the omen derived from the winter sheep is favorable CT 4 34b r. 2 (OB ext. report), see Nougayrol, RA 38 73, and Goetze, JCS 1195 n .38.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in respect to feeding, pasture, fattening, etc.: $\mathrm{udu}^{\mathrm{nl}-\mathrm{gu}}$.še $=$ im-me-ri ma-ru-úu fattened sheep, udu.še.sig ${ }_{5}=$ MIN MIN dam-qa Hh. XIII 2f.; UDU Ì+GIŠ fat sheep KAR 151 r. 55 (SB ext.), ef. udu.ì $=$ mIN 8 sam-ni Hh.
 udu.é ${ }^{\mathrm{MIN}} \mathrm{ku}_{7}=b i$ - $i t$ [MIN] Hh. XIII 90ff; udu.ú $=i m-m e-r i s ̌ a m-m u$ grass-fed sheep Hh. XIII 10; UDU. .fyI.A pasture sheep Wiseman Alalakh 350:1 (MB); UDU.NITÁ sáa-am$m i-\frac{s u}{} u l$ issabbat he must not seize his pasture sheep MDP 23 282:19, cf. udu.ntTÁ Ú.hr.A la ṣabäti BBSt. No. 24 r. 37 (Nbk. I); x UDU sam-mu TCL 12 123:6 (NB), and passim in this text; UDU $\begin{aligned} & \text { sa } \\ & \text { sēri } \\ & \text { foraging sheep (contrasted }\end{aligned}$ with $\begin{aligned} & \\ & a\end{aligned}$ urê in the fold) UCP 9107 No. 50:5, also BIN 1 25:25, cf. UDU.NITA ša āli $u$ ṣēri ibid. 78:8 (all NB letters); 20 Udu.nitá.nita $s a$ SIPA-i-tum TuM 2-3 143:17 (= BE 9 45), and passim in this text (NB); im-mir ri-i-ti pasture sheep KAR 165:8 (SB rel.); x UDU.NTTA.meŠ pargäniüte pasture sheep KAJ 115:3, see also refs. sub supūru; UDU kalâ sheep from a field surrounded by a levee RAcc. 66:8; UDU. NITÁ Še fattened sheep MDP 1023 No. 5:1, and passim in these texts with additional qualifications, cf. ibid. No. 8:1, etc.; UDU.Še BIN 7 158:9, and passim, UDU.še.HI.A TCL 11 162A:3, UDU.S̃E PBS 8/1 13:10 (all OB); UDU.ŠE PBS 2/2 95:24 (MB), and passim in this text; [UDU $k a b]$-bur šá UZU ADD 997:6, of. 2 UDU Hab kab-bur ADD 995 i 2; 4 UDU.NTTÁ marûtu . . . sa 2-ta mu.an.na še.bar kúmeš four fattened sheep that have eaten barley for two years RAcc. 64 r. 19, and passim, cf. sa Še.bar la Kú.meš ibid. 64 r. 20; UDU.meš marût[e] Craig ABRT 2 19:9 (SB), UDU.meš
mardti TCL 3341 (Sar.), also VAB 4292 iii 14 (Nbn.), etc.; im-mi-ir mi-ir fat sheep VAB 4 94 iii 12 (Nbk.), and passim in Nbk.; 1-en UDU kala ginê kab-ri sa sizbi one sheep kept in a kal̂́field, fit for the regular sacrifice, fattened with milk RAcc. 64 r. 5; UDU.NITÁ.meS̉ ka= brütu fat sheep ABL 1202:18 (NA), cf. BIN 1 25:36 (NB let.), and passim in NB, note UDU.ŠE SIG ${ }_{5}$.GA kabrūti BBSt. No. 36 iv 31 (NB); UDU takbaru fattened sheep AfO 1038 No. 78:1 (MA), ef. ADD 1033:5, and passim in NA; 1-en udu.nita šūkulu one fattened sheep YOS 3 122:16 (NB let.), cf. ibid. 195:4; x UDU.meš şa PN sa kuriltê x sheep belonging to PN , for the fattening KAJ 255:1, also ibid. 254:15, cf. 4 UDU kurus̆taena HSS 952:4 (Nuzi); note x UdU.MEŠ... anatākulte for a meal KAJ 92:1, ana napteni KAJ 204:7, UDU s sa UZU.MEŠ ADD 1077 vii 27, UZU.MEŠ ša UDU.NITÁ TCL 9 117:47 (NB); see also zibbānu.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ in respect to provenience: 1 UDU Zi-it-lu-ni-a-am TCL 19 61:9 (OA), cf. 3 e-me-ri Zi-it-lu-ni-e CCT 2 18:26; 1 UDU Habhajau AfO 1041 No. $91: 6$ (MA), and passim, cf. 2 UDU Habhajaū KAJ 193:2; 2 UDU HAB (possibly an abbreviation for Habhaja) kabbur ADD 995 i 2, cf. 1 UDU मAB ibid. 3; 4 UDU KUR Te-man-a-a four Tēma sheep ADD 699:1; udu.Mar.tu $=$ im-me-ri a-mur-ri-i, udu.
 Hh. XIII 18ff.; for Lubditu see immertu mng. la-5'.
d $^{\prime}$ other qualifications: 10 udu.nitá marâtu ebbūti ̧̌a qarna u ṣupra sukllulu ten pure fattened sheep with perfect horns and hooves RAcc. 65:29, note also: udu.babbar $=p e-s u-\dot{u} \quad$ Hh. XIII 98, and note the sequence: UDU.NITA, UDU.NITA. babbar, UDU. nIM 2R 44 No. 3 i-ii 12 (NA Practical Vocabulary), seeAfO 18340 , and ef. naphar 480 Udu.meš babbar ADD 697 r. 2; udu.ge ${ }_{6}=s$ sal-mu Hh. XIII 99, udu. $\mathrm{sa}_{5}=s a-a-m u \quad$ ibid. 100 , udu.gùn.nu $=b u-r u-u \quad$ (var. bar-ru- $[m u]$ ) ibid. 101, udu. sig $_{7}$. sig $_{7}=a ́ r-q a($ var. $i r-[q u])$ ibid. 102; for general qualifications such as babbāna, bitrû, dusku, ebbu, hanâ, rēsta, salmu, sapla, saps u, suginu, suklulu, see s.v.; for pesa, "white," i.e. sheep, as against salmu, "black," i.e. goats, see s.v.; obscure qualifi-
cations: 240 (sìLA) Šs sīm 2 UdU.ntid $k u$ -maš-̌̌i-[...] MDP 23308 r. 11; UDU Šu YOS 5 219:4 and 6, 224:20 (OB); 18 UDU zi-pu-tu. meš KAJ 272:1 and 3, also KAJ 230:1 and 8; 18 UDU zi-pu-tu adi 2 UDU.MEŠ tu-li-〈e?〉 KAJ 238:1; UDU.Níg.IzI UCP 9 105 No. 48:16 (NB), and passim in this text; see also darru, gūşu.
 2 šen.meš $\mathfrak{s} a$ UDU two bowls decorated with calves, two bowls decorated with sheep HSS $14247: 76$ (Nuzi), cf. 1 ruqqu $s a$ erî $s_{a} a 2$ udv. meš 1 ruqqu $\check{s} a$ UDU.MEŠ one bowl of bronze with two sheep, one bowl with sheep HSS 13 174:3f. (= RA 36 159).
b) considered collectively, as a group (always in pl.) - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in masc. (wr. immerū or log. with indications that immer $\bar{u}$ is meant):
 sheep, among them nine rams (and) eight lagānu-sheep BIN 4 162:5 (OA), and dupl. OIP 27 55:4; e-me-rikî ešrat as a tenth share OIP $276: 20$, and passim in OA; ana im-me-ri-i sâmim taşpuram you wrote me to buy sheep BIN 7 31:15 (OB let.); 6 UDU.MEŠ annûtu (adding up UDU and UdU.SAL) HSS 9 101:14 (Nuzi); udu. nitá.me ana kaspi ina āli mädu' there are many sheep for sale in the city YOS 3 87:17
 ša ina qät näqidī abluunu the wooden tablet dealing with barley and the clay tablets concerning the sheep that have been taken away by the shepherds YOS 3 147:18 (NB let.).
$2^{\prime}$ in fem. (wr. log., with indications that immerätu is meant) - a' wr. UDU.HI.A: 2 ME UDU.HI.A $\xi i$-[na]-ti $\xi a$ addinušu lissur let him take care of these 200 sheep that I gave him ARM $130: 22$, cf. 1 me udu. Hi.a ul ibbaqma ARM 2 140:9, note that UDU.NITA. \#ᄑ.A is used in Mari when reference is made to sheep to be slaughtered for meat ARM 1 17:16 and 59:5.
b $^{\prime}$ wr. UdU.NITA.meš: naphar 126 UDU. NITÁ.MEŠ-tu KAJ 208:14, also ibid. 187:2, AfO 1034 No. $55: 8$ and p. 36 No. 68:1, p. 39 No. $82: 1$ (all MA), also often wr. UDU.NITA.MEŠ ibid. Nos. 51:1, 52:1, 59:1, etc., and note UdU.NTTÁ

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entries added up as naphar 11 UDU.mest afo 1042 No. 99 : 5 (all MA, partly in translit. only).
$\mathbf{3}^{\prime}$ without indication of grammatical gender - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ wr. UDU.HT.A and UDU.me(S): sim niq $\hat{z} \xi a$ UDU. HI.A the purchase price of the sacrificial sheep TCL 20 177:2 (OA); 1 Šv.ŠI 9 UDU.मा.A UCP 10146 No. 76:5, also ibid. p. 88 No. 12:13, and passim in OBIshchali; l Gín saim-
 for the sheep that you have taken away from PN's flock MDP 23 306:4, cf. MDP 18 214:8 ( $=$ MDP 22 14), also 60 UDU. $\mathrm{\# H} . \mathrm{A}$ MDP 22 124:8; naphar 44 UdU.HI.A.meš (referring to sheep of both sexes and all ages) HSS 953:6 (Nuzi), also ibid. 51:5, and passim; 9 udu.me sal. nita nine sheep, male and female UCP 9
 muhhi Assuraje one box (with tablets concerning) sheep charged out to the inhabitants of Assur KAJ 310:21; kīma UdU.H̃.A sáa la Lú.sIPa like sheep without a shepherd ABL 1394:10 (NB).
b $^{\prime}$ wr. UDU.NITÁ.HI.A and UDU.NITÁ.MEŠ: kīma UdU.nitá.hi.a tīzû ešmēma I heard that you have sheep OT 29 30:6 (OB let.), also ibid. 12 and 19; 62 UDU.NITA.MES UCP 9107 No. $50: 7$ (NB); (I slaughtered cattle) as ${ }^{\circ}$ gis udv.nitá.meš ūmišamma daily I killed sheep Gilg. XI 71; 20 Udu.nitá ina libbi 10 kalūmē twenty sheep, among them ten lambs CT 22 24:9 (NB let.), note: $x$ UdU.NTTA. $\mathrm{U}_{8}$ HSS 10 180:5' (OAkk.).
2. sheep and goats - a) wr. syll. - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in sing.: see CT 48 and CT $169: 38 f$., in lex. section; alpum u im-me-ru-um la ibažsama should there be neither cattle nor sheep and goats Meek, AJSL 33227 No. 11:7 (OB).
$\mathbf{2 '}^{\prime}$ in pl.: gāmir aud.mes im-mi-ri [būl dSumuqan $u$ awēlūtim] who is the keeper of cattle, sheep and goats, wild animals and mankind KBo 112 r.(!) 4, restored after KAR 19 r.(!) 14 , see Ebeling, Or. NS 23211.
b) Wr. UDU.NITA: UDU.NTTA.gH.A (as meat, mentioned beside bread and beer) LIH 34:16 (OB let.), of. also BE 6/1 79:2; UDU.NTTA.HT.A گ̌a namrâtim sheep and goats for fattening ARM 1 34:6; ina muhhi Ás.gल.A $u$ UDU.NITÁ parbuttu šebir the parbuttu (staff?) has been

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broken over the cattle and the sheep and goats (to indicate that they are pledged until the loan of barley is repaid) MDP 23 187:9, of. UDU.NITA.HI.A (adding up sheep and goats) MDP 28 516:10; 150 GUD.NTTA.MES 1000 UdU.nItÁ.meš Rost Tigl. III pl. 8: 6; la add. nitá la udu.nitá.meŝ memẽni la naṣani nobody brings either cattle or sheep ABL 1384 r .1 (NA); 1 UDU puhal $1 \mathrm{U}_{8} 1 \mathrm{MA}$ ́.gaL naphar 3 udu.nttá şa kakkabtu šendu one ram, one ewe (and) one full-grown he-goat, total three sheep marked with a star YOS 7 35:1 (NB), cf. four lambs, three young hegoats naphar 7 UDU.NITA.[HI.A (or .MEŠ)] sa kakkabtu ̧̌endu ibid. 132:1, udu.NITA.me AnOr $875: 1(\mathrm{NB})$; chaff for qud.me $u$ UdU.NTTÁ. (ME〉 TCL 12 80:7 (NB), ef. TCL 9 88:7 (NB let.); udu.nitá ša àli u ṣêri PN lìmur let PN inspect the sheep and goats in the city and outside BIN 178:8 (NB let.).
c) wr. UDU.HI.A: x UDU.मु.A MDP 1072 r. 4, and passim (OAkk.); ana GUD.HI.A $u$ UDU. HI.A ihda take care of cattle, and sheep and goats! CCT 3 8a:34 (OA let.), but cf. al-pá-am ú-lu sééna-am Balkan Letter 7:33; x uDU. HI.A BE 6/2 2:8, PBS 8/1 14:21, 32 iv(!) 14, and
 23 171:2, and passim, cf. GUD.HI.A UDU. HI.A KBo 111 r.(!) 30 (Uršu story), see Güterbock, ZA 44 113; GUD.HI.A UDU.मु.A $u$ șuhärû salmu the cattle, sheep and goats and the personnel are fine TCL 1888:5 (OB let.), cf. sIPA.udu. hi.a VAS 16 13:6 (OB let.); Šu.niain 1 lim 2 me 39 UDU.gT.A ARM 7 224:8, and passim in this text; naphar 30 UDU.HI.A HSS 13 379:6, and passim in Nuzi, note UdU.HI.A.meŠ HSS 13 306:8; nikkassī $\check{z} a$ GUD.NITÁ.MEŠ $u$ UDU.gr.A.MES la epssu the accounting of cattle and sheep and goats has not been done ABL 1202:21 (NA).
d) Wr. UDU.MEŠ: QUD.MEŠ UDU.MEŠ乡ū̧irāte EA 193:20 (let. from Palestine), cf. (for possible reading of udu.mes in this text as ṣēnu) UDU. vDU.MEŠ // zu-u-nu EA 263:12; naphar 59 UDU.meš HSS $962: 6$, and passim in Nuzi; note x טDU.meš $\check{s} a \mathrm{PN}$ HSS 9 48: 1-16, added up as x UDU.meš ù en-za.meš ibid. 17; naphar 11 udv.meš adi uriṣe (referring to seven sheep and four goats) AfO

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1036 No. $63: 11$ (MA); estate of PN, the scribe: nišē eqlēti uDu.meš kirâte ina GN personnel, fields, sheep and goats, gardens in Carchemish ADD 675 r. 12; 200 aguräte (wr. UDU. $\mathrm{U}_{8} . \mathrm{MES}^{\text {S. }}$, cf. Practical Vocabulary Assur 307) 150 enzāte 230 DUMU MU.AN.NA naphar 580 (text 550) UDU.MEŠ ADD 118:3 (NA); UDU.MEŠ-šu ira'a he pastures his sheep and goats ABL 307:5 (NA); LÚU.SIPA.UDU.MEŠ ADD 741+749:19ff.; GUD. MES UDU.MES KBo 1 1:28 and 53 (treaty); 2000 GUD.MEŠ 5000 UDU.MEŠ AKA 342 ii 124 (Asn.), and passim in Asn., but see sënu; qUD. MES UDU.MES 3R 7 i 28 (Shalm. III), and pas$\operatorname{sim}$ in the inscrs. of Shalm. III, see sēnu; exceptionally: UDJ.meš Winckler Sar. 2 No. 10:129, ABL 241 r. 9 (NA), 506: 18 (NA); GUD.MES UDU. mes $\xi_{a}$ d Naba pan mäti katmu the entire country is full of cattle and sheep and goats belonging to Nabû ABL 1202 r. 4 (NA).
3. ram - a) in gen. : summa ŠA kima iskki im-me-ri-im if the heart is (shaped) like the testicles of a ram YOS 10 9:21 (OB ext.); kìma Sumuqan irḩ $\mathfrak{b u ̈ l s u}$ U $_{8}$ im-mir-sa just as Sumuqan impregnates his cattle, her ram the ewe (her gazelle buck the gazelle, her donkey the donkey mare) Maqlu VII 25; $x$ UDU.NITÁ (beside $x$ UDU) PBS 8/1 10:1 and 5 (OB), and passim in OB; UDU.NITÁ NITA (beside UDU.NITÁ GU.LA) VAS 13 101:5 (OB); 10 UDU.NITÁ NITA beside 5 UDU.NITA BE 9 $50: 2$ (NB), and passim, but 10 UDU.NITA (to be read zikaru, q.v.) PBS 2/1 150:20, cf. udu. nita $=z i-k a-r u \quad$ Hh. XIII 7; 1-it alittu 6 parrat 1 UDU.NITÁ one ewe that has lambed, one full-grown ewe, one ram Nbn. 296:2; šumma GUD NITÁ . . s summa UDU.NITA NITA šumma mamma NITA CT 28 3:19 (SB Izbu); for $i m m e r u=m a ̈ r u$, see lex. section.
b) in personal names: Im-me-ru-um UCP 10 201:16, 207:3 (OB Ishchali), also (name of a king) CT 450a:16 (OB), and passim, see Ranke PN 108; UDU.NITA-ia. Nbk. $326: 9$; Im-me-ir-i-li VAS 16 98:2, also Grant Smith College 269:12 and 15 , and passim in OB .
4. immer $s a d \hat{\imath}$ mountain sheep - a) in econ. - 1' in OAkk.: udu.kur (between $u_{8}$ and máš) HSS 10 171:2, also RTC 245:2, and passim, OIP 14 127:3, MDP 1471 r. iii 11, and

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passim in OAkk.; $u_{8} . \mathrm{kur}_{\text {O }}$ OIP 14 134:1, sila $\mathrm{a}_{4}$. kur RTC 246:1; note sipá.udu.kur.ra AnOr 7 264:1f. (Ur III), and see, for Ur III refs., Schneider, Or. 22 p. 11 and 26, note for udu. hur.sag ibid. p. 26.
$2^{\prime}$ in NA: 7 qarnāte sa UDU KUR-e seven horns of mountain sheep Tell Halaf 55:5.
b) other occs.: udu.kur.ra $=i m-m e-r i$ sá-di-i Hh. XIII 35; G.GAL UDU.KUR.RA Sumer 9 2lff. No. 10:6 and 14, KA t.gAL UDU. KUR.RA (hangings for) the gate of the "Mountain-Sheep-Palace" ibid. No. 26:3, of. ibid. 9; dalāti şa t.GAL UDU.NITÁ.KUR ibid. No. $1: 2$ and $2: 15$; [...] sá UDU.NITÁ KUR- $i$ (after a list of bronze objects) ABL 791:10 (NB); UDU.MES sad-di lamassī sīrüti ša aban šadî es̛qi nakliگ ibnīma he artistically made of massive mountain stone (statues of) mountain sheep and great protective genii (and placed them facing in four directions at the entrance of the büt hilāni) Winckler Sar. pl. 37:37, and passim in Sar. in the same context, also Lie Sar. 78:3, Lyon Sar. 17:75; UDU šad-di ${ }^{\text {dLAMA }}$ śa aban sadî eşqi nakliš abnima OIP 2 97:85 (Senn.); note: UDU.KUR $=s ̦ i-e-[n u x]$ RA 17141 K. 4229 r. $9^{\prime}$ (Alu Comm., to Tablet LXXIV, not preserved).

The Kulturwort immeru appears in Ugarit as imru (see Gordon Handbook 3 p. 239 No. 159) and in Aram. as emrä (see Brockelmann Lex. Syr. ${ }^{2} 26 \mathrm{~b}$ ). For breeds of sheep, see aslu, gukkallu, maisu, pasillu, sikidu, sisalhu, sulumhu, suppu. For age brackets, sex categories, etc., see alittu, bargallu, būru, ḩurāpu, kal̄̄$m u, ~ l a h r u, ~ l i l l i d u, ~ l i l l i t t u, ~ m a s s u ̂, ~$ mūniqu, parratu, parru, parsallu, puhādu, puhālu, puhattu, silqu, zirqu. For late correspondences to immeru, see jabilu (NA) and su'u (SB). See also udutilla. As a collective plural of immeru, the fem. form immerätu occurs beside immer $\bar{u}$, as writings with phonetic complements and adjectives in the fem. pl. show; however, since most of the occurrences are written logographically, all plural forms (masc. and fem., syllabic writings and others) have been listed here.
immeru in bit immeri s.; sheep shed; NB*; wr. \&. UDU.NITA; cf. immeru.

## immu

The workmen ${ }^{\prime} a$ é.aUd $u$ E.UDU.NITÁ of the cow shed and the sheep shed YOS 7 16:4, for te.gud beside e.udu. nitá, see Dar. 293:7, and (also beside bīt sīsî) 277:18, cf. PN $u$ $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \not \approx a$ E.UdU.nITÁ Cyr. 5:8, E.UDU.NITÁ Dar. 281:10, Nbn. 357:9, 414:4, VAS 6 88:20, and passim.
immu s.; day, daytime; OB, SB; cf. emēmu.
ù UD $=$ UD-mu, im-mi, si-e-tum A III/3:1ff.; ug UD = UD-mi, im-mi ibid. 22f.
$u r-r u$, $i m-m u=$ UD-mu An VIII 69f.; im-mu, su-uh-nu=sa-ar-hu An IX 10f.; $\boldsymbol{i m}^{2}-[m u]=[u r-r u]$, $u r-r u, s e-[r u], p a-l u-\dot{u}=0 \mathrm{~d}-m u$, $i m-m a[u \quad m u-z a]$ $=$ UD-mu $и$ мI Malku III 131ff.; la-i-bu, $i m-m u=$ b̧u-un-ţu LTBA 22:318f.
a) in the phrase imma $u{ }^{m} \bar{u} s a$ : ${ }^{\text {d }} \mathfrak{S} \bar{e} d u$ nāsiru ilu muگ̌allimu im-mu u mūsu qiribs̆unu lištabrûma ajipparkû̀ idǟsun may the guardian spirit and the protective god remain therein (in city and palace) and be near them day and night Winekler Sar. No. 54:73f., and passim in this phrase in Sar.; ittamar im-miù $m u$-sim (in broken context) PBS $1 / 12$ ii 30 (OB lit.).
b) in the phrase $m \bar{u} s a$ u imma: $[e z] z u$ kapdu la sākipu mūsa u im-ma(var. -mu) furiously plotting day and night En. el. II 16, ef. ibid.I 129, III 20, 78; [צ̌a]palki kitmusäku mū̆a $u$ im-ma day and night I bow down at your feet LKA 48:10, and dupls., see Ebeling Handerhebung 68:16.
c) other occs.: ultu $\bar{u} m \bar{e} u[\ldots]$ masrāt $m \bar{u} s i \quad u$ im-[mi ...] after having [assigned] the days [to Samaš and having established] the (three) watches (each) of daytime and nighttime En. el. V 46; šumma amēlu ina im-mi muṣläli sadir if a man habitually has (sexual intercourse) at high noon CT 3944:16 (SB Alu).
imma s.; tablet, record; NB; Sum. lw.
$\mathrm{im} . \mathrm{mu}=s \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{U}-u, \mathrm{im} . \mathrm{mu}=s s^{\prime} u-m u-\dot{u} \quad \mathrm{Hh} . \mathrm{X} 456 \mathrm{f}$.
ina GN im-mu-ú-a şa ina pan ummija u ahhēja akla PN ihtettu in Babylon PN destroyed my records, which I kept (there) from my mother and my brothers ABL 852 r . 6 (NB); (at the end of a letter) im-ma ina $q \bar{u} t e \overline{P N}$ the tablet is in the hands of PN GCCI 2 393:11; ultu im-ma-ka a-[...] ana
imna
bēlija attahar after I received your tablet for my lord CT 22 159:16.

Ebeling Neubab. Briefe p. 138 cites im-mu PN (at the end of a letter) from the unpub. VAT 13613.
immá see imú.
immudasû see mudasá.
immugubba (or mugubbû) s.; exercise tablet; lex.*; Sum. lw.
im.mu.gub.ba $=$ s̃ $-u$ Hh. X 443; im.mu $\cdot$ gub.ba $=$ Šu $=$ si $i$-pir-tum Hg. A II 115 .

In the Sumerian edubba texts, the word appears as mu.gub.ba and besidesar.šub. ba, see Falkenstein, WO 1173:6 and 176f., Kramer, JAOS 69 201:6 and Landsberger, ibid. 214.
immuneda (letter) see unnedukku.
immunusu s.; (a kind of earth, lit. "female earth"); lex.*; Sum. lw. Hh. X 412 f .

Possibly to be connected is $i-m u-n u-\delta$ रेu $=[\ldots]$ Malku V 156.

See imnitû.
imna (imnu, imni) adv.; right, at the right; SB, NB; cf. imnu.
á.zi.da á.gùb.bu igi egir a.má.urus mu.

 and behind 4R 20 No. 1:3f. (SB lit.); á.zi.da.sè u.me.ni.sar á.gùb.bu.šè u.me.ni.tab : im-na litmēma šumèla līsip let (a woman) spin (thread) at the right, twist (it) at the left CT 17 20:75f.,
 na $u$ з̀ sumèla izzazzu 4R Add. to pl. 18* No. 3:9f., and passim with á.zi.da in bil.
a) in hist.: im-nu u sumēlu pani u arku sa papāhu right and left, in front of and behind the cella VAB 4254 i 31 (Nbn.), cf. 15150 pani $u$ arki CT 3428 i 72 (Nbn.), cf. also im-nu sumēlu(!) pani u arku uba'ima la akšud ibid. 32 ii 60; şédē lamassē ṣīrūti uşēišma im-na u šumēla uşasbita šigāršin I had statues of the protective deities fashioned and set them up at the right and the left of their (the doors') locks OIP 2129 vi 64 (Senn.), of. Borger Esarh. 61:21 and 63:46; ariät hu=
 golden shields which hung right and left in his dwelling TCL 3370 （Sar．）；im－nàm u ［šumē］lu assū̄hi š̄̄̄̄üti aštakkanšuma I made a border of tall pine trees to the right and left（of the processional road of Marduk） VAB 4156 v 46 （Nbk．），of．im－nu u šumēlu abübānis ispun VAB 4272 ii 9 （Nbn．），and 4R
 $u{ }^{\mathrm{d}} \boldsymbol{A}-a \ldots$ ina im－na u ${ }^{2} u$－me－lu kīma $\bar{u} m e$ ušnammir I made the temple of Samaš and Aja as brilliant as daylight，everywhere VAB 4232 i 29 （Nbn．）；obscure：ubān hast qablītum ana i－me－e［n］－na－［a］m šir šu－〈ul＞－ $m e-e m$ the right middle finger of the lungs is at the right（？），a favorable omen ARM $\dot{5}$ 65：35．
b）in rit．：sag lú．tu．ra．ke $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$（KID）á．zi．da á．gùb．bu u．me．ni．gub ：ina rȩ̄ marṣi im－na u s̛umēla ulziz I set up（two figurines of intertwined twins）at the head of the patient at the right and the left AfO 14 150： 202－204（SB bitt mësiri），cf．ibid．218ff．，222ff．，also ká．bar．ráá．zi．da á．gùb．bu ：bāb kamâ im－na u sumēla CT 16 35：24f．and ASKT p．92－93：16；uttammir im－na u šumēla I lit lights right and left BBR No． 83 ii 7，and passim．
c）in lit．：šigāru uddannina šumēla u im－na he strengthened the locks right and left En．el．V 10；im－na u šumēla suddur tamharu battle order is set up right and left Craig ABRT 1 55：3；ilù rabûti ．．．im－ni u ssumēli ittallaku ittija the great gods walk with me at the right and the left OECT 6 pl． 11 K．1290：15．
d）other occs．：צa pani arki im－na šumèlu elānu u saplänu iḩâṭ ABL 1240：11（NB）．

For refs．with the writings zag and 15， see imitta．

## imnanakku see immanakku．

imnis adv．；to the right；SB；cf．imnu．
sI．bI im－nis tar－ma（if a snake＇s）horn is seen to the right（citation from Alu）Tablet Funck 2：10（Alu Comm．）；uncert．：kak．zag．aA

bone turns ．．．－ly towards the right，where it is strongest CT 3132 83－1－18， 410 r． 6 （SB behavior of sacrificial lamb）．
imnita s．；（a kind of earth，lit．＂male earth＂）；lex．＊；Sum．lw．
im．${ }^{[n i)-t a} \mathbf{U S}=$ ŠU－［ $\left.u\right]$（followed by＂female＂ earth）Hh．X 412.

See immunusu．
imnu s．；1．right hand，2．right side； from OB on；cf．imitta，imittu A，imna， imniz，imnú．
á．zi．da $=$ im－nu Nabnitu IV 49；［šu］．šilig＝ šu к⿺尢丶龴⿵⺆⿻二丨力刂 pure hand，［šu］．šilig．ga $=i m-n u$ right hand（in group with［šu］．níg．gig．（ga）$=$ qatu marustu and sumēlu bad hand－left hand） Antagal C 240f．；zi－i zi＝im－nu Idu I 38.
á．zi．da．mu dŠár．ùr．mu mu．e．da．gál．la． àm］：i－na im－ni－ia ḑ̧́ár．ÙR（var．adds ．MU） nas̉alku［ma］in my right hand I hold my divine šarur－mace Angim III 24，ef．ibid．44；udug． sigs．ga a．zi．da．mu mu．un．da．an．gin．na ${ }^{\text {d }} \mathrm{Lama.sig}_{\mathrm{s}}$ ．ga á．gùb．bu．mu mu．un．da．an． gin．na ：šēdu dumqi ina im－ni－ia alaku lamassi dumqi ina sumēlija alaku（in order that）a friendly $\zeta \bar{e} d u$－spirit may walk at my right，a friendly protective goddess may walk at my left CT 16 3：91f．；for other bil．refs．with a．zi．da，see below．
im－nu $=$ i－mit－tú Malku IV 221，also An VIII 108；ma－šu－ú，ta－li－mu，im－nu＝a－hu Malku I 136 ff ．

1．right hand：isssima mitṭa im－na－su usuăhiz he lifted the mace，grasped it in his right hand En．el．IV 37，also En．el．V 108； gu gan．me．da sikil．la ．．．á．zi．da．a．ni． šè a．ba．ni．sar ：$q \bar{e} \quad n a-b a($ text $-e)-s[u]$ ellüti ．．．ina im－ni－súu rulcussuma tie red thread on his right hand，（put a ring on the little finger of his left hand）ASKT p．88－ 89：48；á．zi．da．zu lú．erím．manu．［è］á． gùb．bu．zu hal．ma．al nu．è．a ：ina im－ni－ ka ajābi ul uṣsu ina sumēlika lemnu ul iba’ no enemy can escape your right hand（Anu）， no evildoer can avoid your left hand BRM 4 8：24，cf．BA 5 633：32f．；têressunu tu－k［a］l（？） im－nu－uk－k［a］you（Marduk）hold（？）their decisions in your right hand Scheil Sippar 7：19（coll．von Soden from Photograph K． 380 of the Berlin Museum）．
2．right side：${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Zababa}$ ．．．āliku im－ni－ia as̆ar tamharim kakkaşu lisbbir may Zababa，

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who walks at my right, break his weapons on the battlefield CH xliii 85; zag.zi.da.za ù.su ${ }_{8}$.en.ne.en : in im-ni-ka ni-il-la-ak we (the gods) shall go at your (Samsuiluna's) side Watelin Kish 3 pl. 12 i $14^{\prime}$ (Sum.), and ibid. r. ii $4^{\prime}(1)$, dupl. YOS 935 ii 79 (Samsuiluna); panukki d $\check{S} \overline{\text { E}} d u$ arkätuk d Lamassu im-nu-uk $m i-s a ́ a i r i(f o r ~ m e s ̌ r u)$ ) šumèlukki dumqu before you (Istar) is the protective spirit, behind you the protective goddess, at your right riches, at your left prosperity ZA 42 221:17, see Ebeling Handerhebung p. 60, cf. $s a$ im-nu$u k-k i \quad m e s{ }^{\xi}-r a-a \quad l u$-us(var. -as)-sip dumqa luk $̌ u d a$ ša şamēlukki ibid. 32; [níg.gi.na á $] . z i . d a . m u$ al.gub.ba níg.si.sáá.gùb. bu.zual.gub.ba: kittu lizziz ina im-ni-ka mīsari lizziz ina šumēlika let truth stand at your right side ( $O$ Šamaš), justice at your left BA 10/1 65:17f., dupl. BA 5 711:13f., of. ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Ki[ttu] lizziz ina zag.mu dMīsaru lizziz ina GÙb.mu BMS 6 122, and dupl., see Ebeling Handerhebung 50, also 4R 21* No. 1 C 12, and passim; uga mušen ... á.zi.da.mu bí.in.tab sur.dù mušen ... ágùb.bu.mu bí.in. uš : āriba isṣūra . . ina im-ni-ia atmuh MIN isṣūra . . . ina sumēelija ardīżu I held in my right (hand?) a raven, I pursued him with a falcon at my left CT 16 28:64f., of. mašmāşu
 ABL 24:16 (NB); $u_{4}$-um e-en im-ni-ia is-hi-tea-an-ni when my right eye twitched (incipit of a song) KAR 158 r . ii 8; gIŠ.SI.GAR im-ni sumšutašattar you write his (your adversary's) name on the right-hand lock KAR 178 r. vi 23 (hemer., rit.); şmma ̧̧ēru u takāltu isstalmu manzazu padānu ... 15-ka (var. 「im1-ni-ka) if all the exta are complete, the "station," the "path" (etc.) at your right BBR No. 1-20: 114, var. from ibid. 37.
For refs. with the writings zag and 15 , see imittu A.
imnu see imna.
imna (fem. imnītu) adj.; right; OB lex., SB; wr. syll. and A.zr.DA, l5; cf. imnu.
lú.ázi.da $=i m-n u-u$ neighbor to the right, lú.á.gùb.bu $=$ su-me-lu-úu OB Lu A 386f., also ibid. Part 1:15f.
imratu
3 pašz̄̄̄rè tušallak ... passūra M ̛́r Šamaš u Adad . . pasšūra šumēla ana DN $\ldots$ pašzūra Á.zI.DA-a(var. -ú) ana $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ you have three tables fetched, the middle table (you set) for Samaš and Adad, the left table for Aja, the right table for Bunene BBR No. 1-20:105; summa ekal tīrānı̄ 2-ma im-nu-ú if the "palace of the intestines" is double and (lies) on the right side (next line: sumèlû) BRM 4 15:24, and dupl. 16:22 (ext.); [... im]$n u-t i$ (var. 15-ti) KIN.KIN-ma (in broken context) BBR No. 1-20:28; zumma martu 15-at ina panīka NA GÍr . . . 15 marti saknuma martu 15-at taqabbi if the gall bladder is right side up(?) before you (and) the "path," the "station" (and other ominous parts) (all) lie at the right side of the gall bladder, you may say, "The gall bladder is right (i.e., favorable)" CT 28 46:5f., ef. summa ... martu 15 -at ibid. 4 (ext.); NA ${ }_{4}$.ŠUBA Á.zI.DA $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$. SUCBA ÁqÙb.ba (reading as imnu uncert.) KAR 194:4; see šubú.
*imna adj. (fem. imnītu); (a synonym of "mother"); syn. list*; only fem. attested.
$i m-n i-t u[m], a-l i t-[t u m]=[u m-m u], \quad i m-n i-t u[m]$, $a$-lit-tum $=[\ldots]$ CT 1815 K .206 r . iii 3 ff ., dupl. K. 265 (unpub.).
impurtanni s.; (name of a month); Nuzi; Hurr. word.
ITI Im-pu-ur-ta-an-ni HSS 9 106:50, and passim, for variants, see ArOr 1056.
C. H. Gordon, RSO 15 256; Oppenheim, ArOr 8 294 f .; Gordon-Lacheman, ArOr 1053 ff .
imqūtu s.; ability; EA*; cf. emqu.
atta amēlu emqu idi sarri uina im-〈qu>-ti-ka isttaparka sarru ina rābisī you are a capable man in the king's circle, and the king has commissioned you to be a räbisu-official because of your capabilities EA 71:8 (let. of Rib-Addi).
imratu (or imirtu) s.; look, glance; SB*; cf. amāru.
sa rašbat pulhassunuma im-rat-su-nu mūtu whose numinous splendor is terrifying and whose look is death Gilg. IX ii 7.

## imriqqu

imriqqu s．；sealed document；lex．＊；Sum． lw．
im． $\mathrm{ZxD} . \mathrm{RO}=$ §U－qu，$k u-n u-u k-k u, \quad$ ti－pat－su Hh．X 476ff；im．ri－ig im．s．sd．ro $=i m-r i q-q u$ ， $k a-n i-k u$, si－pat－su，su－lu－lu Diri IV 131 ff ．
imru A s．；1．observation post，2．of－ fering（？）；lex．＊；see amāru．
igi．nim．lá＝im－rum，igi．nim．lá ba．tuš＝ $a$－na kI．min $a-$－zib Izi B ii $18 f$ ．

1．observation post：see Izi，in lex． section．

2．offering：［．．．］／／im－ru gi－nu－u amarx $\times$ Š ［．．．］means imru（i．e．）regular offering vat 13846：29，in AfO 12 pl． 13 and p．241，comm． to im－i－ru Surpu II 77，for which see âru．
imru B s．（\％）；（an animal）；lex．＊
$\mathrm{d}_{\text {nin．}}$ kilim．bar $=$ tar－pa－su（var．ta［r－pa］－sú im－ru）Hh．XIV 201.

Probably a synonym for tarpasu，＂otter．＂ Landsberger Fauna 112.
imrá A s．；fodder；OB Alalakh，SB；cf． marâ adj．
mur．gud $=$ im－ru－ú Hh．I 28；mur．gud $=$ ［im－ru－ú］［bal－lu］Hg．A I 1，cf．mur．gud $=$ im－ru－u＝bal－lum AL．［TIL］（colophon）Hg．B VI 150，and mur．gud $=i m-r u-u=[b a l-l u] \quad \mathrm{Rm}$ ． 150：1，in ZK 1 191，RA 28136 （catalog）；［mu－ur］ $[\mathrm{HAR}]=[i] m-r u-u,[m] a-r u-u,[\check{s}] i-i h-t u$ A V／2： 244 ff ．；G．HAR．gUD ：̛́ gur－［gur－ru］Uruanna II 5.

50 GIŠ pa－ri－si im－rum fifty parisu－ measures of fodder（beside barley，part of purchase price）Wiseman Alalakh 56：15（OB）；
 mūrnisqī sarā̄ki mūrnisqī sū̄t im－ra－su－nu ikulu ana simitti ajābi irredda if he（the king） gives the fodder belonging to the citizens of Sippar，Nippur and Babylon to（his）prize horses，these very horses who have eaten their fodder will be driven away for the yoke of the enemy Lambert BWL 112：33f．（SB Fürstenspiegel）；im－ru－ka tuhhu qaqqa［rił nadi］ your feed is bran cast on the ground Lambert BWL 180：29（SB fable），cf．（in broken context） ibid．184：13；alpu anākuma im－ra－「a ulך idi （vars．im－ra－a l［u．．．］，im－ra lu $k[a \ldots]$ ）I am（like）a bull who does not know（his） fodder STT 75 r． $38^{\prime}$ ，vars．from JNES 15 142：55＇ （lipł̌ur－lit．）．

## imšukku

imra B s．；family group；lex．＊；Sum．lw．
im．ri．a $=$ sv－u，kim－tum，ni－su－tum，sa－la－tum Hh．I 117 ff ．
imsarmupadu s．；（a kind of tablet）；lex．＊； Sum．lw．
［im．sar．m］u．pà．da $=$ šv－$u$ Hh．X 447； im．sar．šub．ba $=$ sU－u $=$ 《MIN》 $m u-s a-r u-u$ ， ［im．sar．m］u．pà．da $=$ sU $-u=$ MIN Hg．A II 119f．
imsaršubba（or saršubbû）s．；exercise tablet； lex．＊；Sum．Iw．
im．sar．šub．ba $=\mathrm{s} \mathrm{U}-u \mathrm{Hh} . \mathrm{X} 442$ ；im．sar． sub．ba $=$ s̃ $-u=\langle$ MIN》 $m u-8 a-r u-u \quad \mathrm{Hg}$ ．A II 119.

In the Sumerian edubba texts the word appears as sar．šub．ba and beside mu．gub． ba，see Falkenstein，WO 1176 f．，Landsberger apud Kramer，JAOS 69214.
imsuhbu s．；（a severe wind）；SB＊；Sum． lw．
$i m-s u ̀ h-h u=\quad$ sááar te－－si－i，mIN li－mu－ut－tum，MIN mit－har－tum Malku III 183ff．
im．sùg（listed between the＂seven－wind＂ and the＂irresistible wind＂）En．el．IV 46.
imšu see emšu．
imšugubba s．；list；lex．＊；Sum．lw．
im．su．gub．ba $=$ šu－u Hh．X 444；im．šu． gub． $\mathrm{ba}=$ su－u $=q a-t u m$ sá ṭup－pi Hg ．II 118.
Lit．＂tablet containing a list，＂see qātu， ＂list．＂
imšukku s．；clay cover，clay case；SB；Sum． lw．
$\mathrm{im} . \mathrm{si}=i[m-\delta u-u] k-k u, \mathrm{im} . \mathrm{ku} u=$ su $-k u,[e-r i m]$. tum Hh．X 468 ff ．；im．šú $=i m-s ̌ u k-k u=q u l-p u$ Hg．A II 130.
summa amūtu kima im－suk－ki－ma marta sahrat if the liver is like an $i$ ．and surrounds the gall bladder CT 30 9：14（SB ext．），of．kìma im－s $u k-k i-m a$ ina qablisa martu saknat ibid． 12，and passim in this text，also summa amütu kima im－šuk－ki（var．im－şu－uk－［ki］）TCL 6 I r． 56 （catchline），var．from dupl．CT 3031 Rm .153 （catchline），cf．CT 20 1：30，King Chron． 2 133：27 and 30；ళumma têrta teppuşma ina salimti amūtu kima im－suk－ki－ma garrat if you per－ form an extispicy，and the liver on the good side is like an $i$ ．and is round（the city will be under a close siege）Boissier DA 226：11．

## imtahsu

It is difficult to connect the loan word $i m s u k k u$ either with Sum. im.si or with Sum. im.šú. As to the relationship to im= gurru, "case of a tablet," the explanation qulpu, "crust, shell," given in Hg. for im: $s u k k u$, as well as the contexts in which both words appear in that series, speak against assuming that they were synonyms. Since a liver completely surrounding the gall bladder is consistently compared with an imsukku, it seems to have denoted a casing or cover, made of clay, for more general purposes than those of the imgurru, which was strictly the clay envelope around a tablet.
(Weidner, MAOG 4 237.)
imtahšu (an onion) see andaḩ̌u.
imtanû s.; tuft of black hair (from the rump of a donkey); lex.*
[im].sag $=e-m u-[u i],[i m . s a g] . \mathrm{sag}=i m-t a-n u$. [u], [im].sag.sag = hal-lu-t[a-nu-u], [sag].nim = im-ta-nu-[ú] Kagal D Fragm. 13:7ff.; im.sag $=$ im.mu-u = sfa SAG.KI ANKE hair from the forehead of a donkey, im.sag.sa[g]=im-ta-nu-u $=$ Mr maš.sit anše black hair from the rump of a donkey, im.sag.sag.an[se] =hal-lu-ta-nu-u=$=\mathrm{mI}$ PAP.gA[L(text .AN[SE]).ANŠ] black hair from the hind legs of a donkey Köcher Pflanzenkunde 22 iii 37 'ff., dupl. BA. 5690 K .6465 ; $i-m u$ - $[\hat{u}]=[\mathrm{st}] \mathrm{c}$ $p u$-ut ANšE, $i m$ (text sA)-ta-n $[u-\dot{u}]=[\mathrm{MI}]$ MAšs(text PA).SIL ANŠE, hal-lu-ta-nu-[úu] = MI PAP. HAL ANŠE CT 1445 : 14 ff ., dupl. CT $1443 \mathrm{~K} .4140 \mathrm{~b}+$ : 9 ff .

See hallutān $\mathfrak{a}, ~ i m u ̂$.
imtemennu (foundation tablet) see te: тепnи.
imtu s. fem.; 1. poisonous foam, slaver produced from the mouth of angry gods, demons, humans and animals, 2. poison, 3. spittle; SB.
 uh-hu, ha-ah-hu, hur-hum-ma-tum Diri I 117 ff ;
 i[m-tum] MSL 2 153:12 (Proto-Ea), also ibid.
 im-ti Nabnitu L 271f.; кA×BAD = im-tum, KAX BAD.muš = i-ma-at [ $\beta e-r i-i m$ ], KAXBAD. merix (air).
 tumna-di-tum] Kagal D Fragm. 9:9ff.; [KA $\times$ bad] =
 [KAXBAD . ..] = im-du afr.tab scorpion venom, [KAXBAD.šub.ba] $=i m-d u n a-d u$-[u], [KA×BAD.X]. $\mathrm{ba}=i m-d u$ na-ba-[乞̌u] (for napašu) to breathe
imtu
venom, [KAXBAD ...] = im-du za-ra-d[u] (for saratu) to pass venom Kagal D Fragm. 10:7ff. (from Bogh.); [K]Ax[bad].nig.sig $=[i]-m[a-a] t$ $\lambda[a m-q i-i m],[\mathrm{K}] \mathrm{A} \times[\mathrm{BA}] \mathrm{D} . \mathrm{nig}$. hul.a $=i-m[a-a] t$ lem-[ni]m Kagal D Fragm. 11:3f.; ki.NE ${ }^{81-1}$. sè.ga $=z a-a-n u \quad$ [ $z_{a ́ a} \quad$ im-ti], ựy.gar.ra $=b a-$ [l]a-[lu bá min] Antagal V iv 9'f. ( $=$ CT 18 33).
úh(var. uéx).bi uruki níba(var. .[b]i.a) mu.un.gul(var. adds .la) : i-mat-s[u] ina $r[a] m n i s u$ ala $i^{\prime} a b b a t$ its (the weapon's) venom alone destroys the city Lugale V 19. For other refs. from bilingual texts, all using ušy(KA×BAD), see mngs. 1a, b-2', 2a, 3b.
im-tum = mar-tum Malku VIII 124.

1. poisonous foam, slaver produced from the mouth of angry gods, demons, humans and animals - a) said of gods, demons and kings: u $\mathrm{s}_{\mathrm{x}}$ lú.ra s ù .s ù : $i m-t u_{4}$ amèla izzân the foam (of the evil demon) spattered the man CT 16 49:294ff., dupl. AfO 16 303:34ff.;「ušumgall.mah ušx i.dub.dub.bu diri. ne.ne : u[şum]gallu ṣìru täbik im-ti elisunu the august usumgallu-monster, who pours out (its) foam over them 4 R 24 No . 1:30f., of. qarrädu täbik i-ma-at [mūti] BA $10 / 1$ p. 106 r . 10, and dupl. ibid. 107 r. 5 ; ušs lú.ra sud. sud : im-tú amēla isal[lah] he (the demon) spatters the man with foam CT 16 23:339f.; [ug]u.na ba.an.si.eš ušx.bi gál.la.a. mes̃ : elišu īsiruma im-tú umtallû́su they have pounced straightway upon him and filled him with (their) venom Šurpu VII 21 f .; ušx nam. tag.ga ugu.na gál.la.na: im-ta(var. -tu $u_{4}$ ) sērta (var. sértu) elisu ibša the venom and the punishment for a crime are upon him (obscure) CT 162:50f., and CT 1747:50 and 50a; umbin.bi zé.ta bi.iz.bi.iz.za.bi gir.bi us̆x.hुul.a: ina ṣuprī̌u martum ittanattuk ki[bi]ssu im-tú lemuttu gall constantly trickles from his (the demon's) claws, his step (leaves) venom (behind) BIN 2 22:35f.; nişe GN $u \mathrm{GN}_{2}$ ashupa $i$-mat müti I covered the people of GN and $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ with deadly venom TCL 3154 (Sar.); älik panīšunu mudût qabli sa lapan kakkē ippar: siddu i-mat mūte sahpuma their vanguard, expert fighters, who fled before (my) weapons, were covered with deadly venom ibid. 175; $\begin{array}{r}\text { a } \\ \text {... kullat nākirī isluhu } i \text {-mat mūte }\end{array}$ who spattered all enemies with deadly venom Lyon Sar. 5:29, cf. i-mat mūti asluha sittāt


## imtu

eli kullat näkirī asluha i-mat mūti Borger Esarh. 87:12; ušx.zé.dingir.re.e.ne.meš : i-mat marti sa ili sunu they (the demons) are the poisonous foam of the gods CT 1612 i 16f.; azzūzâ izarri im-ta ana sursurru izarri im-ta imat sīri i-mat-su i-mat zuqaqīpi i-mat-su she (Lamaštu) spits venom now and then, she spits venom suddenly, her venom is snake venom, her venom is scorpion venom LKU 33: 21ff.
b) said of animals - 1' mythological
 imba[ri] ka[m]ãr im-ti-šá u'addīma ramanuš he (Marduk) alloted it to himself to raise the wind, to cause the cold to rain down, to make the mist blow in, (and) to deposither (Tiamat's) "spittle" in layers En. el. V 51; im-tu kima damī zumuršunu uşmalla instead of blood she filled their bodies with venom En. el. II 22, cf. ibid. I 136, III 26, III 84; patâni sapti sin= naşunu nasá im-ta(var. -tum) their lips are open, their fangs carry venom ibid. IV 53.
$\mathbf{2 '}^{\prime}$ real animals: ušx muš.šà.tur.ra mu. lu.ra an(var. na.an).zé.èm ušx merix.mà mu.lu.ra nu.è.dè : i-ma-at bašme ša awîla izannu i-mat zuqaqīpi sa amēla la uppû || la $i-p a-[a \zeta-\xi a h(?)]$ viper's venom which fills the man, scorpion's venom from which a man cannot be freed 4 R 26 No. 2:2, dupl. SBH p. 13:18ff., p. 15 No. 7:3ff., see also Kagal D Fragm. 10, in lex. section; sibâ $i$-mat bašme iṣēn= šuma (for izänšuma) he filled the seventh with viper's venom Gössmann Era I 38.
2. poison -a) as a substance: s $\check{\text { a }}$ kudūka im-ta li-bil-lu (var. [li-ib-lul) let your arrows carry poison RA 46 28:10 (Epic of Zu), var. from STT 21, cf. [... i]m-tam li-ib-lu RA 4692:83 ( $O B$ version); giš.tukul.nir.zu ušumgal ka.bi.ta uš sin $_{x}$ nu.bi.iz.bi.iz.e.dè : kakkaka ušumgallu ša istu pīsu im-tú la inattuku // damu la işarruru your weapon is a dragon from whose mouth renom will not drip, variant: blood will not dribble 4 R 20 No. 3:15f.
b) as a terror-inspiring numinous quality
 lemni u ajäbi izannu i-ma-at müti seven dragons of bronze, in sheerest rage, who fill
imtu
the hostile enemy with deadly terror VAB 4 210:27 (Ner.); (he says to his weapons) litpata $i$-mat mūti be daubed with deadly venom Gössmann Era I 7.
3. spittle - a) as a symptom of certain diseases: a.gal.la.ti.la $=r a-a h$ im-tu dropsy $=$ the pouring out of foam CT 193 ii 4 (list of diseases); ú šá-mu im-ti : Ú Ial.LIM drug against foam(ing) : imhur-līmu plant Uruanna II 391.
b) used for purposes of magic: uš rem $_{\mathrm{x}}$ nam. ti.laza.a.kex : i-mat balätu kummu yours is the spittle of life $4 \mathrm{R} 29 \mathrm{No} .1: 37 \mathrm{f}$.; ušx kù. ga.a.ni ušx.mu gál.la.na: $i$-mat-[su elleta] ana im-ti-ia iskkun he (Ea) made his pure spittle mine (the exorcist's) CT 16 2:76f.; ka hal.gál eme haul.gál nundun hal.gál ušx hul.gál zi.an.na hé.pàd: pâ lemnu lis̄ān lemuttu saptu lemuttu im-tú lemuttu n̄̄̄s samê lu tamât may you, evil mouth, evil tongue, evil lip (and) evil spittle be conjured in the name of heaven ASKT p. 84-85:33; uš.h.hul.bi.ta su.na gál.la.na : im-ta lemutta ina zumrisu iskunu they have put evil spittle into his body CT $162: 47$ f., and CT $1747: 47$ and 47a; [ušx ].hul.lu su.ni.ta hé. im.ma.ra.an.du ${ }_{8} . \mathrm{e}$ : $\mathrm{im}^{2} \mathrm{t} u_{4}$ lemuttu <ina zumrizu lippatir> let the evil spittle recede from his body (parallel kišpū lemnūtu) AJSL 35142 Th. 1905-4-9,93:13, of. ušx.bi : imtú $\begin{gathered}\text { ž } \\ \text { (in broken context) ibid. 142b:6f.; ina im- }\end{gathered}$ ti-sá iptaras alaktu (the sorceress) with her spittle has cut off my advance Maqlu III 14.

The foam forming at the mouth of a person or animal in extreme anger or excitement was considered poisonous. This is shown by the explanation of imtu by martu (normally "bile"), which has come to mean "poison" in the syn. list, as does Arabic marr, Aram. $m e r \bar{a}$, Heb. $m^{e} r i \bar{r} \bar{a}$. Note also the use of martu in the phrase dūr sinnika mar-tú salih your teeth are spattered with venom KAR 43 r .9 , where martu appears in the same context as imtu; see also CT 16 24:10f. In BIN 222:35f. and CT 1612 i 16 f . imtu appears side by side with martu. The meaning "poison" of imtu extends from the actual venom produced by snakes and scorpions to the imaginary spray
from the mouth of the raging Assyrian king that spells death to his enemies. Note the range of meaning of the correspondences of $i m t u$ in the cognate languages: Heb. he$m \bar{a}$, "poison, rage," Ethiopic hamet, "bile," and Arabic humma, "poison (of the scorpion and the wasp)."
imtuhallatu (lizard) see anduhallatu.
imṭ̂̂ s. pl. tantum; 1. losses, shortages, depletion, emaciation, 2. chisel; MB, SB; always pl. in mng. 1; ef. matu.
um-bi-in GAD+KíD.ÚR $=i m-t u-u$ Idu II 359, also A III/l: 26; èm.ki.lá.bi (var. [è]m.ki.tab. $\mathrm{ba})=$ níg.ki.lá(text TAB).bi (var. níg.ki.tab. ba) $=i m$ - $t u-u \quad$ Emesal Voc. III 49.

For a bil. passage, see mng. 2.

1. losses, shortages, depletion, emaciation -a) losses, shortages (only in omen texts): summa lišānsu kurrat im-du-ú saknušu if his tongue is short, losses are in store for him AJSL 35 157:64, cf. im-tu-ú saknušu ibid. 75 and 81 (MB physiogn.), see Kraus, AfO 11 224, cf. im-tu-úu GAR-si KAR 472 ii 2 (SB physiogn.); im-tu-úu gar.meš-šú CT 39 45:31, cf. im-tu-ú gar.me-šú CT 38 10:18 (both SB Alu); im-du-u Gar-צ̌úarkassu $\operatorname{SI}\left[\mathrm{G}_{5}\right]$ losses are in store for him, but his future is bright ZA 43 102:32 (SB Sittenkanon); ina im-tici-i ilū ireddûzu the gods will persecute him with losses Dream-book 329 K. 25 r. ii 28; mātu im-ti-i i $\underset{\text { sadddad the coun- }}{ }$ try will experience losses CT 40 $39: 49$ (SB Alu).
b) depletion, emaciation: im- $t i-i$ mūt $i$ GAR-צ̌ú zumuršu $\mathbf{E}$ Ú a fatal emaciation is in store for him, it will consume his body CT 39 46:71 (SB Alu); im-ṭu-ia tänih̄̄̄ja tädiräteja . . . ina zumrija u bitijija [...] [remove] from my person and from my household depletion, sighs and sorrows KAR 226 iv 5 (SB rel.), and dupls.; im-tu-u tãnihu u'a a'a wasting away, sighs, woe and wailing Maqlu VII 130, cf. 4R 54 No. $1: 14$ (SB rel.), also im-ṭ-út tänih̆u ZA 4 252 i 14 and 16.
2. chisel: URUDU.nagarza.ra ha.ra.an. gá.gá giš.umbin hé.tag.ga : gurgurru (var. qurqurru) kâta lissakinkumma ina im-tic-i lisallitka may you (obsidian) encounter the lapidary and may he split you up with a
chisel Lugale XII 41, ef. Idu and A passages, in lex. section.

Landsberger, MSL 1212.
imu see emu.
ima (em $\hat{u}, i m m \hat{u})$ s.; tuft of black hair (from the forehead of a donkey); lex.*
[im].sag $=e-m u-[u]$ (for context see imtanu) Kagal D Fragm. 13:7ff.; im.sag $=i m-m u=$ sig sag.iki anse hair from the forehead of a donkey (for context see imtanu) Köcher Pflanzenkunde 22 iii 37 'ff., dupl. BA 5690 K .6465 ; $i$-mu-[ $\hat{u}]$ $=[$ sfic $p u-u t$ ANŠe (for context see imtanu) CT 14 45: 14ff., dupl. CT $1443 \mathrm{K.4140b+:9ff}$.

See hallutāna, imtanâ.
imâ see emâ A.
imumunedukku (letter) see unnedukku.
imzadrú (a container) see zadrû.
imzidû s.; list; lex.*; Sum. lw.
im.zi.da $=$ šu- $u$ Hh. X 458; im.zi.da $=$ SU-u = qa-tum žá tqup-pi Hg. A II 124.
in see ina.
ina (in) prep.; in, on, from, through; from OAkk., OA, OB on; in in OAkk., OB lit., SB lit. and NB royal, assimilated to the first consonant of the next word often in OA, passim in OB, occasionally in SB (e. g., il-li-gi-mi-ia-ma Lambert BWL 76:72, il-la-ba-an appi ibid. 73), sandhi: i-ni-li (= ina ilī) RA 22 170:25 and 27 (SB lit.); wr. $i-n a$ and ina (AŠ); cf. ana.
e-eš KU =a-na, i-na Ea I 180-180a; še-e KU = $i-n a, a-n a$ ibid. 18la and b ; ̌̌è $=i-n a, a-n a \quad$ PSBA 18 pl. 1 (after p. 256) r. ii 8f. (exercise tablet); e-eš Е乌 = i-na, a-na A II/4:184f.; [̌̌̀̀] = i-na, a-na Izi B vi lof.; aš = i-na, a-na Izi E 168-168a.
$[$ ia A $]=[i]-n a,[a]-n a$ MSL 2126 i 5 (Proto-Ea); $\mathrm{a}-\mathrm{a}, \mathrm{A}=[i-n a],[a]-n[a]$ A I/1:108f.; ia-ú ' $G=\lceil i]-$ [na], [a-na] $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{b}} \mathrm{I}$ 134c and d.
ta-[a] TA $=i-n a \operatorname{Sb}$ II 99; ra-a RA =a-na, i-na CT 1229 BM 38266 iv 23f. (text similar to Idu), gi-i $\mathrm{aI}=a$-[na], $i$-[na] ibid. iii 29 f .; nam $=i$-na Hh. I 123a; di-e $\operatorname{N}[\mathrm{E}]=i-n a, a-n a \quad$ A VII/l:111f.; dé-e NE =i-na, a-na ibid. 113f.; [ur UR] =i-na, $a-n a$ A VII/2:141f.; [b]u-[ú] BU = i-na, a-na A VI/l:187f.; me-e A = [i-n]a, a-n[a] A I/1:123f.
tA $=i-n[a]$ STC 2 pl. 56: 21 (En. el. Comm. to Tablet VII), $\mathrm{KU}=i-n a$ ibid. pl. 54 r . ii $15, \mathrm{RA}=$ $i$-na ibid. pl. 55 r. iii 6 and pl. 52 r. ii 16'.

## inan

túl.ta pàd.da : ina buirti atüb̌u he was found in a well Ai. III iii 32; giš.gán.ùr.mu.sar.a.ta ba.ab.ùr.ra : i-na mas̛kakat musaré ušakkak he harrows with a harrow, producing planting strips Ai. IV ii 26; [gǐ̌.bán].dUtu.a.ta : min (= ina süti sibat) duTU in the seah measure of Samas Ai. III i 27; dUtu ne.e.ta šu.[ni] sír.ra.àm : duto ina annīti qassu liseuh let Samaš remove his (the demon's) hand through this (act) CT 16 23:354f.; bul.gál ...su.bi hé.ib.ta.sar.ri.és : lemnüti . . . ina zumrisu litrud let him expel the evil (demons) from his body ibid. 46:160f., and passim corresponding to ta; mu.dingir.raka.ka. na in.gar : nī̀ ilim i-na pī̀u ì̛kun he made him take an oath by the god Ai. VI ii 27 ; inim.inim. ma ne.esag.gá.nahéíb.ta.an.zi.zi.e.dè : ina sipti annīti ina rēsisu linnashu let them be removed from his head through this conjuration CT 16 35:42f.; giš.ig.a muš.giny (GM) mu.un. sur.sur.[ri].e.dè : ina dalti kīma ṣiri itta[nas]lalu they (the demons) slip through the doors like snakes CT 1612 i 32 f., and passim corresponding to a; am ti.la šu.bi.šè hé.im.lá : rīmu baltu ina qatis̛u ư̆qallalşu he dangles live wild bulls from his talons CT 15 43:7f. (Lugalbanda); íd.da.šè bi.gar.ri.en.na : ina nari tabbassima when you are in the river Lambert BWL 244 iv 19, cf. mud.s̀̀ bííb.ra.ra : ina uppi tarappis ibid. 242 iii 20, and passim corresponding to šè; é.a.tus te.gá.da.zu.dè : ana bit rimki ina tehêka when you approach the ablution hut 5R 51 iii 54f., cf. $6 . a$ tu $_{5}$.a.š̀̀ tu.ra.zu.dè : ana bīt rimki ina erèbika ibid. 20f., and passim corresponding to dè.

In gramm.: ta = i-na a-na KI.тА as suffix, $i$-na子a-a NBGT II 33f.; ka, dè, da, ta, 'ú, ù, a, $\mathrm{i}=$ i-na ua-na NBGTI 223ff.; $n\left[i_{N}\right]$ e, da, ta, úr, ar,
 $i-n a$ NBGT III iv $1 \mathrm{ff} ; \mathrm{II}=i-n a, a-n a$ NBGT IX i 43f.; uş, aš, iš, eš, úr, ar, ir =a-na i-na [KI.TA]
 NBGT V r. ii $6 ; \mathrm{ni}=i-n a / / a-[n a]$ NBGT IX 208; $\mathrm{ir}=i-n a / / a-n a$ ibid. 212.

For prepositions and adverbs composed with ina, often assimilated to the first consonant of the second word, such as isfiäri, ittimali, illibbi, etc., see the respective prepositions and adverbs.
von Soden, ZA 41 133ff. and GAG § 114 c .

## inan see inanna.

inanna (eninna, enanna, inanni, inan, enenna, eninni, enin) adv.; now, just now; from OAkk., OB on; wr. syll. ( $a-d i-n a-a n-n a$ YOS 7 89:3) and $i$-dSEŠ.KI (i.e., $i$ - $N a n n a$ ).
i.ne.s̊̀ = i-na-an-na, a.da.lam = i-na-an-nama Erimhus I 14 f., also (with Hitt. translations

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ki-nu-un now, ki-nu-un-pát now too) Erimhuš Bogh. A 14f.; i.dal = i-na-an-na, i.dal.àm $=$ i-na-an-na-ma, i.dal.ta $=$ is-tu i-na-an-na, i.dal. ta. $\mathrm{a} m=i \neq-t u i$-na-[an-na-ma] Izi V 75 ff .
e.ne.še dingir.bi.gina(Grm) lu.ug.ga mu. un.túm.me im.ma.an.ak.e : i-na-an-na ki-ma ళа a-na i-li-su hi-ti-ta-am ub-la-am a-na-ku et-te-en-pu-ub now I am being treated as one who has committed a sin against his god VAT 8435:5ff. (unpub., OB, courtesy Köcher); i.ne.š̀ : i-na-anna (in obscure context) SBH p. 123:20f., also ibid. r. 5 f.
a) in OAkk.: i-na-na (in broken context) unpub., Istanbul Museum text, see MAD 353.
b) in OB (also Mari, Elam) - $1^{\prime}$ inanna (alone): i-na-an-na PN ... ibtaqranni now PN has brought a claim against me TCL 1 157:20, cf. i-na-an-na umma sama BE 6/1 103:37, and passim, also i-na-an-na anumma
 I am now sending to you PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ VAS 16 180:11, also ARM $128: 28$, and passim introducing a new topic; ippäni ul addin i-na-an-na attadimmi (he said) "I have not given it before, shall I give (it) now?" MDP 48 (= 22 162) 27; for inanna in math., see Neugebauer, MKT 2 p. $14 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{v}$. and Neugebauer and Sachs, MCT p. 165; i-na-an-na säbītum ätamar panīki now that I have met you, tavern keeper Gilg. M. ii 12, of. ibid. iv 12, Gilg. Y. 202.
$2^{\prime}$ with adi, arki, eli, ištu: marșākuma $a$-di i-na-an-na ul aspurakki I was sick and so I could not write to you until now VAS 16 178:15, cf. ARM 4 22:8; ištu mU.3.KAM $a$-di $i-n[a-a] n-n a$ since the year before last until now Frank Strassburger Keilschrifttexte 17:8, cf. UD.4.KAM $a$-di i-na-an-na AJSL 29187 r. 4, and passim, also ištu RN RN $u$ a-di i-na-an-na MDP 23 325:8; note $i$-na-an$n i \quad$ CT 29 31:8; ar-ka i-na-an-na išsap= parakkumma if they write to you afterwards CT 29 40:8, of. ar-ki i-na-an-na TCL 18 104:12; e-li i-na-an-na tubarraninnima even if you prove it to me more strongly than now BE 6/2 58:11; $\zeta a$ i $\}$-tu i-na-an-na adi MN amahharu what I shall receive from now on until MN CT 4 36a:12, and passim, cf. ARM 1 29:19.
$3^{\prime}$ in idiomatic use: is-tu $i-n a-a n-n i$ UD. 10. KAM ten days from now TCL 1 19:24, see

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Ungnad，VAB 6 No．181，cf．is－tu i－na－an－na adi UD．5．KAM ibid．15：22，is－tu i－na－an－na ana UD．2．KAM TCL $172: 27$ ，and passim，also is－ tu $i$－［na］－an－na 10 Ud－mi Frank Strassburger Keilschrifttexte 37 r．1，（wr．is－tu i－na－na－a） YOS 12 13：6，is－tu $i$－na－〈an－na〉 UD．5．KAM BA 5 526：13；$a$－di is－tu i－na－an－na UD．2．KAM until two days from now YOS 2 3：6，cf．$a$－$d i$ $i s-t i-i-n a-a n-n a$ UD．2．KAM TCL $1722: 8$.
$4^{\prime}$ in ina kī（ma）inanna：i－na ki－ma $i$－na－an－na ebürum at present it is harvest time LIH 33：14，also ibid．75：9，ARM 142：17， （wr．i－naki－im－i－na－an－na）TCL 17 23：7，（wr． i－na ki－mi－na－an－na）Fish Letters 4：28，i－na $k i-i$ i－na－an－na PBS 7 69：11；note：anāku ki－ma i－na－an－na awat ekallimma luצēsib let me settle（？）the affairs of the palace as of now ARM 231 r． $9^{\prime}$ ．

5＇inannama：i－na－an－na－ma right now ARM 4 29：34，also PBS 1／2 7：19，CT 29 39：8； i－na－an－na－ma ZA 49170 r．iv 14 （lit．）．
c）in MB－1＇inanna：passim in letters， note $i$－na－an－na－a（question）BE 17 3：30，a－di i－na－an－na EA 10：10． $2^{\prime}$ eninna，enenna： passim in letters，see，e．g．，「el－ni－en－na PBS 1／2 63：15，e－nin－na ibid．67：10，e－nin BE 17 34：6，and passim，see Aro Gramm．113f． $3^{\prime}$ inannama：i－na－an－na－ma EA 9：12（MB）． $4^{\prime}$ enennama：e－ne－en－na－ma PBS 1／2 63：10．
d）in Bogh．：i－na－an－na anumma lisān namsari［ušēbi］lakku I am now sending you a sword blade KBo 1 14：23（let．），ef．ibid． 10 r． 28 （let．），and passim，i－na－an－na－a（question） ibid．r．44，also $a-d i$ i－na－an－na until now KBo 1 1：51（treaty）；i－na－an－na ap－pu－na KUB 354 r． 6 and 55：5．
e）in EA－1＇inanna：i－na－an－na amurni inūma $\overline{\text { p }}$ pusu ț̄̄ba ittika now see whether I have acted with good will towards you Hrozny Ta＇annek 2：17，see Albright，BASOR 94 12f．，and passim，often with anumma，appüna， annus＇；i－na－na EA 85：37，and passim，$i$－na－an 161：30，e－na－an－na 253：26；ana dārâti kî ̧̧a $i-n a-a n-n a$ forever as it is now EA 19：15 （let．of Tušratta）．2＇eninna：e－ni－en－na EA 37：13 （let．from Cyprus）． $3^{\prime}$ inannama：for $i-n a-a n-$ na－ma passim，see VAB 2 p． 1425 s．v．
f）in RS－1＇inanna：ù i－na－an－na （introducing a new section of a letter）MRS 6 136 RS 16．270：28，and passim． $2^{\prime}$ eninna：e－ni－ en－na a－nu－ma Syria 28 55：4．
g）in Nuzi－1＇inanna：i－na－an－na ina UD annî now，today AASOR 16 68：6，cf． $i$－na－an－na（preceded by ina panānu formerly） RA 23143 No．5：9，and passim． $2^{\prime}$ inannama： $i$－na－an－na－ma HSS 9 31：4，and passim．
h）in NB－ $1^{\prime}$ inanna：a－di i－na－an－na until now YOS 7 102：18，$a-d i$ i－na－an－ni BIN 2 134：9，i－na－an－na Nbn．356：23，YOS 6 92：20，CT 22 137：30（let．）． $2^{\prime}$ eninni：e－nin－ni Cyr．332：14，Nbn．1113：4，TCL 12 120：11．
i）in SB－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ inanna（rare）－ $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ wr． syll．：i－na－na AOB 148 ii 27 （Arik－dēn－ili）； i－na－an－na Tn．－Epic iii 21，iv 27，v 18，KUB 4 12 r （！） 16 （Gilg．），KAR 158 r ．ii 10 （incipit of a song），BE 183 r .3 （NB kudurru），passim in PRT， also（wr．i－ne－an－na）Knudtzon Gebete 99：2， PRT 36：2；note TA－an－ni PRT 26：2，and passim， also ina－an－na KAR 26：43，AMT 100，3：11，BBR No．101：6；i－na－an－ni ziqqurrat suätu labāriş illikma now this temple tower had become old VAB 4250 i 19，also（wr．i－na－an－na） passim in Nbn．
$\mathrm{b}^{\prime}$ wr．$i$－dšeš．KI：En．el．V 120，VI 49，and passim，see Weidner，AfO 1173 n .32 ；i－dŠEŠ．KI （in broken context）BA 5665 No． 22 r．3，$a$－ lik i－đ乌̌EŠ．KI bit abišu ih／uh－te－pi（obscure） Lambert BWL 146：38，also i－dŠEš．KI－na－ma AN．MI［GAR］Bab． 3 284：8（astrol．apod．）；for I．${ }^{\text {dŠmS．KI CT }} \mathbf{3 9} 48: 17$ ，see nazāmu．

2＇eninna：passim in Gilg．，Asb．，Maqlu，and lit．，also BBSt．No． 10 ii 8 （Šamaš－šum－ukin）； note $i$－nin－na PRT 105 r．5，e－ni－en－na PBS 1／2 121：10，e－ne－na OIP 2 80：18（Senn．）， beside e－nin－na ibid．79：13，for e－nin－na as var．in En．el．to innanu，see innanu．
$3^{\prime}$ eninnama：e－nin－na－ma Gilg．III ii 11， and passim in Gilg．，note e－nin－na－ma Maqlu VIII 69，quoted as in－nin－na－ma ibid．IX 178.

Although the vocabularies give separate entries and Sum．equivalences to inanna and inannama，also enannama，（see usages b－5＇， $\mathrm{c}-3^{\prime}, 4^{\prime}, \mathrm{e}-3^{\prime}, \mathrm{g}-2^{\prime}$ and $\mathrm{i}-3^{\prime}$ ），in context there seems to be no difference in meaning between
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the two. While in EA, Bogh. and RS, inanna is often used beside anumma for emphasis, the Mari letters use anumma to introduce the first topic of a letter, and inanna for the following, and always for the last topic. Apart from the uses in the temporal meaning proper, the use of inanna in letters is very often more that of an interjection than of a temporal adverb.

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inanna s.; (cry of distress, complaint); lex.*; Sum. Iw.

[šaga](LUXGANA-ten $)$.a nu.sík nu.mu.un. zu.a i. ${ }^{\text {dUtui. }}{ }^{\text {Nanna }}$ dibix.gihé.gig I made it unnecessary for the wronged, the orphan (and) the widow to call (in their distress) to Utu and Nanna TCL 15 pl. 23 No. 9 v 27 f., see Falkenstein, ZA 5078 n .2.

For a similar formation with the name of the sun god, see iuta.

## inbaru see imbaru.

inbu (enbu, imbu) s.; 1. fruit tree, fruit, 2. offspring, child, 3. (sexual) attractiveness and power; from OAkk., OB on; i-ni-bi RA 10 p. 68 No. 40-41:20, pl. inb $\bar{u}, \mathrm{NB}$ inbēti Nbn. 606:1 and 869:1; wr. syll. and qurun; cf. unnubu.
 113,7), níg.sa.[sa], gu.ru.un $=i[n]-b i$ Hh. XXIV 257ff.; gu-ru-un GURUN (SL ${ }^{3} 887$ ) $=i n-b u$ (var. -bi), bu-ru GURUN (SL's 887) = [MN] Ea I 58f.; gu-ru-un GURUN ( SL $^{3}$ 887) $=i n-b i$, gu-ru-un QURUN (SL ${ }^{3} 113.2^{*}$ ) $=$ in-bi, il-lu-ru AI/2:200ff.; gu-ru GURUN $=$ in-bu Ea II 124; gis.gurun $=$ in-bu, il-lu-ru, ars ha-ni-bu Hh. III 520ff.; gu-ru-un GIS.GURUN $=$ in-bu, il-lu-ru Diri II 310f.; [gu-ru-un] [GO]RUN $=$ in-bu $\mathbf{S}^{\text {b }}$ II 63; gi-ri-im LAAAB = śá Gr.LAGAB el-lu, il-lu-ru, [i]n-bu, su-xrum, gi-rim-mu, $h[u-l] a-\lceil m i]-s[u]$, si-ir-du A I/2: 32ff.; gi-ri-im LagAB $=$ el-lu, in-bu, il-lu-ru, hu-la-me-su, si-ir-du Ea I 30a-d; giš.gi.rim = in-bi, $i l-l u-r u$, me-e-su, hu-la-mi-su, si-ir-du Hh. III 231 ff .; [bi]-il GIS.BIL = pi-ir-gU-[um], \&e-eh-ru-um, me-is-x, in-bu-[um] Proto-Diri 155-156b; ul = in-b[u] A-tablet 229; [in]-bu. [MIN \&]a a-me-lu-ti,
 [...U]L $=$ MIN 8 ( $p$ pir-ti Nabnitu R 155ff.; gurun. gig.ib.ba $=$ MIN (= mararu) sá [GURUN] Antagal C 264; na_.gurun.ga.raś $=i-n i-i b k a-r a-8 i=$ aş-gt-ku-u Hg. E 19, also Hg. B IV 114.

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ebur pú giš.kirix(SAR).kex(KID) gurun mi.
 ni.in.11) : in-[bi kirê sippat]i usałassi he made the orchard bear fruit Lugale VIII 34; giš.kirix gurun.na gun gùr.ru : kirû̀ in $-b i$ nał̊ bilti the fruit orchard which bears fruit 4R 18* No. 5:7f., cf. 4R 18 No. 3:18f.; gurun gis.kirix.ginx níg.la.la im.mi.in.gar:kīma i-ni-ib kirî ana sấsí lalê ulallēsi he endowed her with beauty like the fruit of the orchard JTVI 26154 ii 16; gi.rim ní.ba mu.un.dím.ma émar è.a i.bí bar hé.du $u_{7} l a .1 a . b i n u . \mathrm{gi}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{gi}_{4}$ : en-buša ina ramaniś̛u íbbanû sīha gatta ša ana naplusi asmu lalašu la
 size, lovely to look at, of whose charm one never has enough 4R 9:22f., cf. gibil gurun.na sig $_{7} . \mathrm{ga}_{\mathrm{a}}$ : in-bu s̆a ina lal̛̛̄̄u ibbana 5R 51 iii 16 f. ( $=$ Schollmeyer No. 1).
mit(var. mut)-hu-(var. adds $-u m$ )-mu $=$ GURUN aIŠ.SAR (var. ki-ri-e) LTBA $21 \mathrm{v} 35=2: 243$; $[n] a-n a-b i($ var. $-b u)$, [ha]-ti-' $i,[x]-z i-a k-k u=i n-b u$ Malku II 143 ff ; ; [na-an-na]-bu, [...ak]-ku, [...]$k u,[\ldots]-a s-h u-\dot{u}=i n-b u,[m u t]-h u-u m-m u=$ MIN aIŠ.SAR, [...]-ti-i = in-bu NIM.EI, gi-rin-núm = $i n-b u{ }^{6 i-b i} b u$ (possibly $i n-b u$ [rat] $]$ bu) CT 182 iii 8 ff .; s su-bul-ti in-b[i] =si-ih-ru Malku I 143, also CT 1815 r.iv 14; ${ }^{\text {in }}{ }^{\text {in } b u_{G U R U N}}$ Köcher Pflanzenkunde 4: 25 (= Uruanna III 7).
arki ... in-bi inappas (mng. obscure) ZA 10194 Si. 276 r.(!) 4 and 5 (med. comm.).

1. fruit tree, fruit - a) fruit tree: kirimäha tamš̄l GN ša kala riqqē $u$ GURUN hurrusu itātiša azqup I planted next to it a large park, another Amanus, with all sorts of incense-bearing and fruit trees Borger Esarh. 62:31, cf. Lyon Sar. 7:42; muthummé Kadî u mätitan ... karān $\begin{aligned} & \text { zad̂̂ kališun gimir }\end{aligned}$ GURUN adnāte riqqē $u$ sirdī ... azqup I planted (around Nineveh) exotic fruits from everywhere, every type of wild vine and every exotic fruit tree, aromatics and olive trees OIP 2114 viii 20 (Senn.); kirimāha $z a$ gimir iṣē gurun nía.sá.sí.gT.A (probably = muthummu) kalamu azqupa itātešu I planted around it (my palace) a park with every kind of tree, and fruit tree Streck Asb. $90 \times 105$; kirâti ana limētǔ̌a áz-qup (var. GIŠ.GUB.MEŠ) GIŠ GURUN.MEŠ DÙ.A.BI GEŠTIN. MEŠ ass-hu-ut rēs̄ēte ana Aššur ... aqqi I planted around it orchards (with) every kind of tree and fruit tree, I pressed the wine and libated the first fruits to DN Iraq 14 41:39 (Asn.), var. from AKA 245 v 8 , cf. kirêti ina limētußa azqup GURUN.MEŠ DÙ.A.BI Geštin.
meš ana ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Ašsur ... aqqi AKA 185 r. 14 (Asn.), also ibid. 387 iii 135; alamitti in-bi sippätim aş̃ qerbuక̌s $u$ - alamittu-date-palms and fruit trees proper to orchards grew up in it YOS 145 i 42 (Nbn.); amirtu ša in-bi şa āli eşsu survey of fruit trees situated in the new city Cyr. 197:1, of. aIŠ in-bi Camb. 48:1; in-bi-$i-t i \quad \xi a$ GN fruit trees of GN (itemized as vines, pomegranates, and figs) Nbn. 606:1, also (wr. [in-b]i-e-ti) Nbn. 869:1.
b) fruit - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: I planted a sacred orchard in honor of Ištar uşaskin sÁ.DUG in-bi-im ana dār ina mahriša I established regular offerings of fruit to be made in perpetuity for her VAS 132 ii 14 (OB hist.); GURUN kir̂̂ kalama kispī akassapssunütima I offered as funerary offerings orchard-fruits of all sorts (every year) VAB 4292 iii 15 (Nbn.); qURUN kirî DÙ.A.bi tusarrah you lay out a splendid variety of fruits from the orchard RAcc. 68:20 and 26 (SB rel.); GURUN kirî aqra ša ina mätija lasssu rare orchard fruits unknown in my land AKA 91 vii 24 (Tigl. I); ana nambūbāti ākilāt GURUN ṣippäti to the wasps which feed on the orchard fruit Lambert BWL 216 iii 49; sippäti summuha inbu the orchards abounded in fruit Streck Asb. 6 i 50, cf. in-bi(var. -ba) ruššuti šumuh sippätim VAB 4168 vii 23 (Nbk.); sippät
 may the fruit trees of the orchard grow sweet fruit forever 5 R 33 vii 26 (Agum-kakrime); gURUn $u$ gesttin kima zunni ušaznin he caused a veritable shower of fruit and wine TCL 3205 (Sar.); kullat isṣē hissihti GURUN $u$ geštin.meš all sorts of trees desirable for their fruit and grapes ibid. 327, cf. TCL 3 + KAH 2 141:223, see Meissner, ZA 34 118; GURUN. GIŠ.SAR DÙ.A.bi Ú.by.A DÙ.A.bi Šim.hi.A D ̀̀.A.BI all kinds of garden fruit, herbs (and) aromatics AMT 52,5:10; GURUN-sú ma'du s sa minītu la iŝ̀ iqtupuma (my soldiers) picked the fruit which was so numerous that it could not be counted TCL $3+$ KAH 2 141:225 (Sar.); $u^{\prime} a$ GN ša kima kirî nuhsí azq[up]ušuma la $\bar{a} k u l u$ gURUN- $̧$ zu $u$ woe to Babylon, which I planted like a luxuriant orchard but whose fruit I could not taste Gössmann Era IV 42; attūja in-bi ise rabê mine (i.e., my branches)
have the fruit of a big tree Lambert BWL 162:24 (SB fable), cf. ibid. 23, 28 and 29, also ibid. 156:18f. (OB version); urrad ina appi issima akkal in-ba I (the eagle) shall descend on the tree tops and eat the fruit Bab. 12 pl. 1:36 (SB Etana); in-bi-i u ukultam ša $\mathbf{x}$ к babbar suzbilim have fruit and other foodstuffs worth a sixth (of a shekel) of silver brought to me YOS 2 15:27 (OB let.); me gapnu isaqqu 3-ši ina in-bi ikkal he will water the young trees (and) have a one-third share in the fruit VAS 5 49:10 (NB), cf. adi 4 mU.meš salši i-ni-bi PN itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ikkal RA 10 p. 68 No. 40-41:20(NB); x aUR en-bi ana bīt alpē inna' give twenty or thirty gur of fruit for the cattle-pen YOS 3 113:13 (NB let.), also takkasû u in-bi VAS 6 313:5 (NB); qim= mâte şa larê in-be u pir'e foliage of branches, fruit and flowers (for statues) AfO 18302 i 9 (MA inventory), cf. ibid. 3 and 16; sāmtu našāt $i-n i-i b-s{ }^{2} \dot{a}$ it bears carnelians as fruit Gilg. IX v 48, cf. ibid. 51, cf. arš $I N-B A-A M$ (Akkadogr. for "fruit tree") Friedrich Gesetze II 9; diš mû́su $u$ sig $_{7}$ qURUN nu si.SÁ if its water is yellowish, the fruit will not thrive CT 39 17:65 (SB Alu), cf. ibid. 16:41, and $i n-b a-\delta u$ tuše ĚSer LKA 142:32 (SB rel.); if fire breaks out in an orchard within the city, Nisaba iqqir aURUN izenni cereals will become rare, fruit will .... CT 40 44:23 (SB Alu), also CT 4118 left edge; $̧$ sư̆qû kīma kirî in-bi pan satti eli àmerī suhbuscu qätukka [paqdu] it is in your power to exalt and to make pleasant for the onlooker like an orchard full of fruit in spring STT 71:43, and dupl. Rm. 287, see Lambert, RA 53:137; i-ni-ib satti[ $m \ldots]$. ru r ripened fruit [...] YOS 1033 iv 60 ( OB ext. apod.), of. (in broken context) GURUN satti BBR No. 88:11, cf. also in-bu pan satti muthummu nissät [i] early fruiting brings a poor crop of fruit Lambert BWL 279:7 (proverb); surus namtarzikari $s a$ iltãni $s a$ GURUN la našâ a root of the male namtar-plant which has grown on the north side and is without fruit Küchler Beitr. pl. 18 iii 9; gURUN karāşi GURUN nur= $m \hat{\imath}$ the fruit of the leek and the pomegranate Küchler Beitr. pl. 12 iv 30, and passim in med. referring to the fruit of various plants, and cf. the stone "inib karäsi," in lex. section;
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Ú.GURUN.Kל̀.babbar nUMUN GURUN.KÙ.aI (among various herbs) (reading uncert., probably ajar kaspi/huräsi, see ajaru) AfO 16 49:33 (Bogh. med.).
$2^{\prime}$ in Uruanna: đ̛́ $k a-l u-u u t-l i \xi:$ đ̂́aír $k a-z i-r i$ nu tuk qurun-sú kima hasmani -kalu-plant, also called(?) "thorn," it has no fuzz(?), its fruit looks like the hasmänu-stone II 94; ©́ e-li-bu : AŠ ha-lu-la-a GURUN MI -hallulaja-plant with black fruit III 38; $\mathfrak{U}$ is: babtu GURUN-站 $\operatorname{SIG}_{7} u$ ha-as the fruit of the isbabtu-grass is green and .... I 125, cf. sáa GURUN- $̧$ úa sām ibid. 401; f́a GURUN кUR-i : ̛́ ka-ma-an-tú II 33; đ́ $\begin{aligned} & \text { áá-mi KUR-i, } \\ & \text { K }\end{aligned}$ Ǵ GURUN I UR-i, Ú GI.RIM : GIŠ.Ú.GÍr I 173 ff ; Ú GURUN A.ŠA, GU GURUN KI-tim: Ú $k i r-b a-a n$ A.ši I 485f.; Ư gul-gul-la-nu: đ́aURUN $k a-s i$ MUŠ I 672; for ú hibri inbi, see hibri inbi.
c) an ornament in the shape of a fruit: $\mathrm{x} i n-b u$ K Ù. GI .HI. A x gold $i$.-ornaments TLB $169: 3$, see Leemans, SLB 1 p. lf. (OB), cf. ibid. 25; $x$ Kù. GI KI.Lí.bI 2 in-bi $\ddagger a$ DN ana 1 $i n-b i$ GAL šA. BA 1 mušsaru x shekels of gold is the weight of the two $i$.-ornaments belonging to DN, (to be made) into one large i.-ornament inset with a musšaru ARM 74:14f.; 1-en in-bi manditu Kù.GI one $i$.-ornament mounted in gold Nbn. 719:3; x MA.NA $5 \frac{1}{2}$ afn kù.aI kI.LÁ 35 in-bi-e x gold, the weight of 35 i.-ornaments Cyr. 97:2; 2 sahhana u istēn $k a-[\ldots]$ ša in-bi two rings(?) and one [...] for $i$-ornaments (from the goldsmith) Nbn. 1067:6.
d) as an epithet of Sin: enūma arhu agā taşrihti naŝu GURUN had̂̂ sarru ina mūusi nindabäşu ana Sin ukân when the new moon wears a resplendent crown and the "Fruit" is joyful, the king will make his food-offerings to $\operatorname{Sin}$ at night 4R 32 ii 3 (SB hemer.), cf. ibid. i 3, 4R 33*i 3 ; dUB 8.KAM qURUN bēl arhim eighth tablet of the series "the Fruit, lord of the new moon" 4 R 33 iv 13 ( SB hemer., colophon), also dUb 12.kam qurun bèl arhim K. 2809 r. ii 21 (unpub.), cf. ina libbi GURUN bēl arhi zatir it is written in (the series) "the Fruit, lord of the new moon" ABL 362 r. 7 (NA); ukallimanni GURUN purussēsu şa la inninnd the "Fruit" disclosed to me his
inbu
unalterable decisions Streck Asb. 110 v 10 , for restoration see Piepkorn Asb. p. 62; d $n$ - $b i$ in: nadirma the "Fruit" was eclipsed yos 145 i 9 (Nbn.), cf. gURUN $u$ dUTU zunnû the "Fruit" and the Sun will be angry ZA 19382 K.3597:5.
2. offspring, child - a) in gen.: see inbu ša amèlūti human offspring Nabnitu R 156, in lex. section; ina ūme in-bu aşš̂̀ni akê hadâka anāku ḩadâk anāk $\hat{u} h \operatorname{hadi} h a \bar{a} b i r \hat{\imath}$ when I was carrying my child how I rejoiced! did I not rejoice? did my husband not rejoice? K.890:5, in BA 2634 (NA lit., coll.).
b) in personal names: $E n-b i-E x_{4}-d a r$ BE 1/2 104:5 (pre-Sar.), also $E n$-bu-dingir, $E n$ -bu-LUGAL MAD 3 51; In-ba-A-sur CCT $19 \mathrm{~b}: 22$ (OA), In-bi-Istar BIN $661: 1$, and passim in OA ; Tasmetum-i-ni-ib-i-la-tim DN-is-the-"Fruit"-among-the-Goddesses TCL 1 133:1 (OB), cf. d Aja-i-ni-ib-ma-tim Szlechter Tablettes 10 MAH 15913:33 (OB), ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} A j a-i-n i-i b-l a-t i m ~ V A S ~ 9158: 2$ (OB), and daja-i-ni-ib-re-se-tim Scheil Sippar 67:5 (OB); d S $u$-Sin-i-ni-ib-ES $\xi_{4}$-dar UET 3 1357:11 (Ur III), dIsbi-Erra-i-ni-ib-Anim BIN 9 259:7, and passim; In-bi-ilisu YOS $240: 1$, and passim in OB, Im-bi-li-su RA 23128 No. 53:11, and passim in Nuzi, also In-bi-ir-si-tim CT 2 25:31 (OB), and passim in OB, see Ranke PN p. 109, also In-bi-Istar BIN 7 Index p. 16 s.v., In-bu-d Ma-mu Szlechter Tablettes 46 MAH 16353:3, etc.; ${ }^{1}$ I-ni-ib-šarrim ARM 2 112:3, cf. JEN 501:28, $I$-ni-ib-d Šama ${ }^{\text {S. }}$ ARM 2 139:7; Im-bi-d Šamá̧ JENu 244:36; In-bu-乞̌a BIN 7 190:17, and passim in OB, BE 15190 i 20 (MB), In-bi-im VAS 9 22:4 (OB), ${ }^{1} I n-b a-a \quad$ Nbk. 316:4, and passim in NB, Im-bu-inija VAS 6 316:2 (NB); I-ni-ib-si-na КАН $23: 4$ (OB Ešnunna), also CBS 3649, in Clay PN p. 89; In-bu-eš-šum BE 15 160:10 (MB), ${ }^{1}$ In-bi-ahhȩ̄a ibid. 185:24, ${ }^{1} I n$-bi-ajari PBS 2/2 142:16, and passim; I-ni-bi-Aצsur ADD 62 obv.(!) 1.
3. (sexual) attractiveness and power (often in pl.)-a) referring to a woman: sa etli damqi
 (the sorceress) deprived the handsome man of his virility, she took away the beautiful woman's attractiveness Maqlu III $\theta$, cf. ibid. 12; zāà mēleṣim ru'āmam labsat za'nat in-bi mi-qi-a-am u kuzbam she (Ištar) is wrapped

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in charm and loveliness, adorned with attractiveness and sexual appeal (and decked out with) cosmetics RA 22 170: 6 and 8 (OB lit.), cf. Istar bēlet in-bi u aguhhi KAR 357:28 (SB lit.).
b) referring to a man: come, Gilgāmeš, be my spouse, in-bi-ka jâsi qäsu qizamma give me your love as a gift Gilg. VI 8; uttessi ina zumrik[i] kima šār bïri in-bi-ia urtî[q] asahhur in-bi-[ka] bēlī zummâku râm[ka] I have moved my love away from your body as far as 3,600 double miles - (answer) I shall seek your love, my lord, I miss your caresses ZA 49166 iii 10f. (OB lit.).

Landsberger, JNES 8257 n. 48. Ad mng. 1d: Landsberger Kult. Kalender 103. Ad mng. 3: von Soden, ZA 49185.
indahsu (an edible plant) see andahsu.
indattu s.; (mng. uncert.); NB.*
$s a \bar{b} \bar{e}$ in-da-at-ta sak-nu-' the people are complaining(?) YOS 3 52:9; ultu muhhi $s a$ d Bēlti-[گa-Uruk . . .] agâ in-da-at-ti la sak(text e)-na-ka ever since the Lady of Uruk [... until] to[day] I have not complained(?) BIN 194:35.
Hardly to emédu.
(von Soden, ZA 45 65.)
indu in lubari indi (a colored garment) see umdu.
indu see $i m d u$.
induhallatu (lizard) see anduhallatu.
induhhatu s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*
e $\dot{\text { i }}=h a-a-m u$, $h u-s a-b u$, in-du-uh-ha-tum, gi-[x]-tum A III/3:168ff.
indurāru (release) see andurāru.
indūru s.; (a waterskin); lex.*
kuš.lu.úb pa.ti.hu $=p a-t i-h ̧ u=i n-d u-r u$ Hg. A. II 160.
ingā adv.; now; NB.*
sa en-na in-ga-a PN kullu (property) that PN now holds VAS 15 12:3.

For enna agâ, see enna and agâ.
inhu A
ingana interj.; up!; MB; Sum. lw.
S゙arrukīn pāłu eppuša iqabbi ana qarrādisu amäta izzakar in-ga-na PN Sargon spoke and said to his warrior, "Up, Nūr-Dagan!" VAS 12193 r. 11 (EA sar tamhari).

For the interjection gana, with the same meaning, and going back to Sum. gan.a, see gana.
ingarasu (ingirasu, imgiriasu) s.; (a foreign tree); MA, NA.*
giš.in.ga.ra.su $=[s ̌ U]$ (var. aIs in-gi-ra-ళu) Hh. III 241, var. from Meissner Supp. pl. 3 K.165:13.

23 gIŠ.pA [...] u im-gi-ri-a-se ... x alš. PA sa supurgili 23 boards of [...] and of i.-wood, x boards of supurgilu-wood KAJ 310:54 (MA); iṣe zērāni ša ātammara ... GIŠ ašūhu aIs in-gi-ra-su GI§ kamisseru GIŠ su= purgillu ... (I took to Calah) the seeds of every tree I saw, fir, i.-tree, pear, supurgillu (and other trees) Iraq 14 33:45 (Asn.).
ingirašu see ingarasu.
ingu s.; (the top part of the plow); lex.*
giš. $u_{5}$.apin, giš.u. GAB.apin (var. giš.u ${ }_{5}$. tag.ga.apin), giss.šu.kIN.apin $=i n-g u \quad \mathrm{Hh}$.
V 169-169b; mu.uš. $u_{5}=\mathrm{g}\left[\right.$ iš. $\left.\mathrm{u}_{5}\right]=[$ in-gu] Emesal Voc. II 156.
ú.tag $=$ in-gu Izi E 271; ta-ag tag $=$ zá Ú.tag in-gu A V/l:232.
ingurēnu (a metal object) see angurinnu.
inguru s.; (a garment); syn. list.*
hab-bar-tum, in-gu-rum $=$ MIN $(=[s u]-b a t)$
la-bi-ru An VII 157 f .
inhu A s.; suffering; OB, SB*; pl. inhū; cf. anāhu A.
$\overline{i t a}$ 'dar kabattas $u$ i-ni-in-hi (for ina inhī) his mood was somber because of suffering RB 59 242:3 (OB lit.); in-hi i-na-hu-ú ipassar etlum the man relates the sufferings he has endured ibid. 11, of. in-hu i-na-hu $u$ - $s a-$ $a n-[n a . .$.$] PBS 1 / 12$ ii 39 (OB lit.); te-mi-
 ahulāp liqbrika may his prayers take hold of you on high, may (his) sufferings and (your) pity say to you, "Poor man!" 4R 54 No. 1:36 (SB rel.).

For discussion, see inhुu B.
inḩu $B$
inhu B s.; (a tune or song); SB*; pl. $i n h \bar{u}$; cf. $a n a ̈ h u$ B.
a) with anähu: kala if isakkan LớNAR in-ha innih the temple-singer will perform a lament, the singer will sing the $i$. RAcc. p. 44:5 (= WVDOG 4 12); assinna tušeššib in-hi-šú unnah you seat the assinnu, and he will sing his $i$.-s KAR 42:29 (rit.).
b) other occs.: Nu.gIa.mes $i[n-h] a$ ana pani ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Adad inaddia im (for in)-ha ipašsara the qadistu-women recite the $i$. before Adad, they prolong(?) the $i$. KAR 154:4, cf. NU. aIa.meš in-h̆a [...] nu.gig.meš in-ha ipaš= sara ibid. 8, also ibid. 9f. and 14; in-hi-ia sūnuhūti Ištar išmēma Ištar heard my sorrowful $i$.-songs Streck Asb. 190:23, cf. 2 in- $h u$ meš (referring to two hymns to Ištar) KAR 158 r. iii 24 (catalog of songs), also 2 in-hu KI.min ( $=a k k a d \hat{u}$ ) two Akkadian $i .-\mathrm{s}$ ibid. r. i 32.

The separation of inhu A and B is based on the following arguments: inhu A occurs with the verb anähu A ( $\bar{z} n a h$, innah̆), while inhu B occurs with anähu B (innih and unnah). This latter verb also refers to the sound made by the ursānu-bird (ut-ta-na-ah $k \hat{\imath}$ UR.SAG.muŠen STT 52:52). The $i$.-songs mentioned in the catalog KAR 158, like that of Assurbanipal sub usage b, are hymns or prayers to Ištar and not specifically lamentations, and the same holds true of the $i$. sung by the qadištu-women and by the assinnu. The ref. 4R 54, cited sub inhu A, remains difficult, and it is possible that two distinct words became unified in later usage.
inimma (inimmu) interj.; alas!; SB.*

[^8]initu A
The explanation inimma (or possibly inumma) by la amâtu in the synonym lists indicates that the interjection was used to avoid words of ill portent. For refs. for the Sum. correspondence me.li.e.a in Sum. unilingual texts, see Thureau-Dangin, RA 19 183 n .7 . For other translations of Sum. á.še, "as if," see anumma, luman.
inimmu see inimma.
inimma A (enimmu) s.; word; SB; Sum. lw.; cf. enimgallu, enimtarru.
kēnāti atammâ (var. tatammâ) i-nim-ma$a$ (var. ${ }^{\prime}$ ) ittija speak true words to me! En. el. VI 22; $i($ var. e)-nim-me-e kabtatika èdiš é $t a q b i$ do not express your innermost thoughts (even when you are) alone Lambert BWL 104:132 (SB), cf. e-nim-me-e kabtateša ibid. 172 r. vi 20 (SB); i-nim-me-šui-un (in broken context, parallel to qibīssun in preceding line) OECT 6 pl. 11 r. 3 (prayer of ABb.).
The reading of the logogram ка.ка.ma, where it does not correspond to $s i p t u$ (q.v.), remains obscure. KA.KA-ma-ak(var. -uk) dumqi $u$ tasmê En. el. V 124 and II 97 assures only the ending -akku.
inimmâ B s.; (a cup); syn. list.*
$i-n i m-m u-u=k a-a-s u \quad$ An VII 130.
initu A (enìtu) s.; 1. services of an ox team, for agricultural work, 2. rate of hire of an ox, amount to be paid; OB; enìtu in lex., pl. iniätu and enâtu; wr. syll. and A.qUD; cf. $\quad$ зй
á.A[G.x.(x)], á.gud=e-ni-tu Ai. VII i 13f.; á.gú, gú.lá.e =e-ni-tú, á.bal.bal, níg.bal.bal $=e-n a-a-t u m$ Nabnitu K 117 ff .

1. services of an ox team, for agricultural work - a) timing: 1 i-ni-it erēşi $1 i$-ni-it majāari eli $\mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ isu PN is under the obligation to provide the services of one ox team for seed plowing (and) of one ox team for subsoil plowing to $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathbf{2}}$ Gautier Dilbat. 49:1f., cf. 1 i-ni-it majäri eli PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ isû ITT.APIN.DU ${ }_{8}$.A UD. 10 .KAM $\ldots$. . $i$-ni-tam inad: $d i[n]$ PN is under an obligation to provide the services of one ox team for subsoil plowing
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to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，he will provide the services of the ox team on the tenth of the eighth month（con－ tract dated the tenth of the tenth month） VAS 7 23：1 and 8；on the tenth day of the seventh month $2 i-n i-a-a t$ erēşim PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ inaddinu ina ITI DU ．K प̀ UD．10．KAM i－ni－a－tim ul inaddinuma pihat eqlim ittanassa PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will provide two oxen for the plowing to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ，should they not provide the services of the oxen on the tenth day of the seventh month，they are responsible for（the losses occurring in）the field（contract dated the 18th day of the sixth month）BIN 7 192：3 and 7； $4 i$－ni－a－tum ša PN ina qāt $i \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana MU．BAL $\bar{u} m$ PN $i r r i s ̌ u s ̌ u ~ 4 i-n i$－a－tim inaddišsu ul inaddimma pihat eqlim s sa ibbasšâ inas $[\check{s i}]$ PN has a claim for the services of four oxen （to be provided）by $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ during the coming year，whenever PN claims（them）from him， he $\left(\mathrm{PN}_{2}\right)$ will provide the four oxen－should he not provide（them），he $\left(\mathrm{PN}_{2}\right)$ is responsible for whatever（loss）there will be in the field （dated the l5th day of the twelfth month） BIN 7 204：1 and 8，cf．UD irrisu ki．lam al． giv．a 1 i－ni－tam inadd $[i n]$ whenever he（the farmer）claims（it）he（the owner of the ox） will provide the services of one ox at the rate then currently paid（for plow－oxen）Gautier Dilbat 55：8，cf．TCL 11 226：1；ina A．ŠA ．．． i－ni－a－ti illak ul illa［kma］kima simdat s $\left.{ }_{[ }^{[a r r}\right] i$ he（the person engaged to deliver the oxen） will perform the services with the oxen （whenever the farmer requests），if he does not （so）perform（he will be penalized）according to the（pertinent）royal decree Szlechter Tablettes 118 MAH 16．305：9；ŠÁm 5 i－ni－a－tim ．．．Šu．ba．AN．TI ．．．ina sakaükim inaddin he has received as a loan（ $x$ silver，amounting to） the price of the services of five oxen，he will make payment（i．e．，provide the services of the oxen to work for a period of time）at the time of the harrowing BIN 7 201：2； 1 i－ni－it「di（？））－su－tim（！）eli PN $u$ PN $_{8}$ PN $_{3}$ isu ina MN 1 i－ni－it－tam inaddinu ul inaddin 140 （sìa）
 of one ox for the threshing，they will provide the one ox in the third month，if they do not provide（it），they will pay $x$ barley（dated the ninth month）Gautier Dilbat 50：1 and 7.

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b）personnel： 2 i－ni－tum $\xi_{a}$ PN eli $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ iti．ne．ne．gar 1 i－ni－tam ireddi ul ireddìma $\frac{1}{2}$ gín kù．babbar ì．lá．e PN i－ni－tam ul ireddi ina i－ni－tim－ma ite［l］］［i］PNs owes PN the services of one ox，he will perform the services with the ox during the fifth month， should he not perform（them），he will pay （back）the one－half shekel of silver，should PN（the lender）not require the service，he forfeits his claim to the amount paid（con－ tract dated the twelfth month）Scheil Sippar 242：1，6， 11 and 12，see Landsberger，MSL 1240 ．， cf．inîtam aläku Szlechter Tablettes 118 MAH 16．305，sub mng．la．
c）other occs．： 18 gÁN 3 i－ni－a－tu［m］ isakkan he（the tenant）will provide the services of three oxen（for plowing）the（entire rented） 18 iku Szlechter Tablettes 79 MAH 16．174：11；itti naggārim צa ina bītim wasbuu〈．．．〉 1 i－ni－tam itti pursūmišu līmurakkum ＜speak＞with the carpenter who lives in the ＂house＂that he may provide the services of an ox for you through his＂elderman＂VAS 16 79：20（let．）．
2．rate of hire of an $o x$ and of ox and driver， amount to be paid－a）referring to ox and driver：PN $a r-k i$ aUd．HI．A $m u-d i-z a($ text $-g a)$－ tim «x» adi paṭār erēsim $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ IN．HUN ina iti．l．kam 2 i－ni－a－tim ileqqi in d［UH］．A ana GUD．gI．A mu－diš－sa－tim（text－tam）ú－pa－aš－ sa－x $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ hired PN（to act）as a driver of threshing oxen until the demand ceases，he （the hired man）will get double rates per month，he may feed（？）straw and bran to the threshing oxen YOS 12 421：7；（hire of a man） $2 i-n i-a-t u-\delta u \quad 1$（PI）ŠE kurummassu i－ni－tam usrâqma kima scimdat sarri he（is to receive） double rates and one（PI）of barley as his food allowance－should he not perform the service（he will be penalized）according to the royal decree VAS 787：6 and 8．
b）other occs．：kima PN bell pihatija la ebbu sattisamma ina ebṻrim se＇um kašittum u i－ni－a－at alpīja sarqātum ina qātišu ．．． ikkałsadu（I reported）that PN，my rep－ resentative，is not trustworthy，（since）every year at harvest time concealed barley and stolen amounts intended for payment for
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my oxen are discovered in his possession TCL 1 54:7, cf. i-ni-a-at alpija kasuittum ibid. 13, and warkät i-ni-a-at alpīja sarqätum liprus ibid. 25; 1 (PI) se 1 i-ni-tam ana PN idin give sixty silas of barley to PN as payment for one ox VAS 7 197:25 (let.); (hire of a man to serve as plowman, he is to be responsible for the plow oxen obtained from a third party) alpì urâqma kasap i-ni-tim isaqqala should he allow the oxen to be idle, he is to pay the amount paid for the hire of the plow oxen PBS 8/2 196:15; 1aI.4.aAL kù.babbar [šá]m i-ni-tim kI PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ŠU. ba.an.ti $\quad \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has taken as a loan one quarter of a shekel of silver as (prepaid) compensation for the services of an ox from PN Gautier Dilbat 55:2; x barley Šà ŠÁm i-ni-a-tum from the (prepaid) compensation for the services of the plow oxen (beside barley as $i$ - $d i$ AB.GU $\mathrm{J}_{4}$.HT.A hire for the cattle) TCL 1 229:9, also ibid. 6; 1 aín Kù.babbar ana ŠAm 〈x〉i-ni-a-tim itti PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ SU.BA.AN.TI $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (the owner of the oxen) has taken a loan of one shekel of silver as the equivalent for the services of $\langle\mathrm{x}\rangle$ oxen from PN (owner of a field) Szlechter Tablettes 118 MAH 16.305:2, cf. BIN $7201: 2$, sub mng. la; 2 (gur) 2 ( PI ) še šám á.gud ugu $\mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{8}$ in.tug mu.du ebur.ka šà.bi in.ne.ib. dùg.ge PN owes $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \times$ barley as equivalent to the services of an ox, he will meet his obligation towards him $\left(\mathrm{PN}_{2}\right)$ when the harvest is brought in (dated in the fifth month) PBS 8/2 179:2; x barley $i$-ni-tum TLB 1 128:5 and 13; $1 \frac{1}{2}$ GÍn KÙ.babBar ana i-ni-a-tim TCL 1039 r. 12; summa i-ni-a-ti iddinunikkim kaspam ša qätīki sū̄bilimma send me the silver that is at your disposal when they have delivered to you the hire for the oxen TCL 18 86:12 (let.), ef. summa i-ni-a-ti-im la iddinunimma ibid. 46, cf. also Sumer 1451 No. 26:15; še’am u ukullàm ša erȩ̄̃i sư̄bilam i-ni-a-tum ša erēşi lu qūštaka have the barley (for seed) and the fodder (for the animals) for the plowing sent to me and let the hire for the oxen for the seed plowing be a present from you YOS 2 126:13 (let.); PN ina salämi kaskal(text mi)-̧̆u kù. babbar 4 i-ni-a-tim $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ahásu ippal PN
will compensate his brother $\mathrm{PN}_{8}$ for the hire paid for four oxen upon his return from overland JCS 585 MAH 15914:32; ałšum eqlum kussuru ina 1 (GUR) á̛̛(!) 20 (sìla) i-ni-ta iharras he (the tenant) may deduct twenty silas per each gur of the yield for the (additional) cost of the services of the oxen because the field has hard soil vas 7 32:15; ana aldîm mahärim $\grave{u}(!)$ i-ni-a-ti leqêm to receive seed and to take the hire for the oxen Fish Letters 16:7; i-ni-a-ti-šu ahum kīma ahim ileqqi they (the purchasers of an ox) will share equally in the income derived from its hire Cros Tello 195:10.
It should be noted that it cannot be made out whether initu refers to one animal or to a team. Normally only the delivery of the animals on time was contracted for by the farmer (often by means of giving the owner a loan to be repaid by delivery of the oxen at a certain time), but in VAS 787 (sub mng. 2 b ), both animal and driver seem to have been hired, and the use of the verbs red $\hat{u}$ and aläku (instead of nadānu) in Scheil Sippar 242 and Szlechter Tablettes 118 MAH 16.305 points in the same direction. However, there are no texts known that state outright that ox and driver have been engaged. Since the work was seasonal (plowing, seed-plowing, harrowing and, in YOS 12421 and Gautier Dilbat 50, threshing) the rates to be paid for the service depended on the market situation and were therefore not arranged when the contract was concluded.

Lautner Personenmiete p. 90 n. 302, 91 n. 304; Koschaker, Zeitschrift der Sevigny Stiftung 57396 n. 1; Landsberger, MSL 1233 ff.
initu B s.; (mng. unkn.); syn. list.*
hi-bi-tum $=i$-ni-tum An VIII 68.
injānu s.; (a metal tool or object); NB.* 4 GIŠ in-ia- $\alpha-n u$ UD.ka.bar (in list of tribute coming from Telmun) ABL 791:9.
inkaru see ikkaru.
innabu adj.; luxuriant; syn. list*; cf. unnubu.

ди-um-mu-ku, in-na-bu = дит-mu-қ̆u Malku VIII 26 f ., cf. si-i-bu, su-bu-u = un-nu-bu ibid. 29 f .
innana see innanu.
innani see innanu.
innanu (innana, innani) conj.; when, after; SB.*
ta $=$ in-na-ni NBGT I 315; ta $=$ in-na-nu ibid. II 35; [...] = in-na-a[n-n]a ibid. IX 544; in-na-an-nu= is-tu An VIII 63; in-na-nu = [is-tu] Malku III 117; ul-lu-tiš =i-na-a-nu 2 N-T 319 r. i 10 .
in-na-nu (vars. in-na-an-na, e-nin-na) Kingu suusqû lequ $A n \bar{u} t i \quad$ when Kingu was elevated and held the power of the supreme god En. el. I 158, also ibid. III 49, (wr. in-na$n a)$ III 107, ([e-ni] $n-n u$, var. [i]-d $N a[n n a])$ II 45.
von Soden, ZA 41148.
*innintu s.; goddess; SB*; Sum. lw.
in-nin-na-at ilī sū̀tuqat bēlēti (Ištar) goddess of Innin-status among the gods, exceedingly famous among the goddesses Perry Sin pl. 4:1, Gelb JNES 19 75, see Ebeling Handerhebung 128.
innintu see ennittu.
inninu (enninu) s.; (a type of barley); OB, SB; wr. syll. and (SE) IN.NU.HA.
še.in = in-ni-in-nu Hh. XXIV 142; še.in.nu. HA $=$ in-ni-nu Practical Vocabulary Assur 26; še.in.nu. Н̈ $=e n-n i-n u \quad$ Nabnitu IV 256; (́) SE.IN.NU.HA : © in-ni-nu Uruanna II 487.
[še.gu]d še.muš še.in.nu.fa ab.sim.bi ud.de dug.ga.bi um.ma šu.sikil.ta u.me. ni.íb.arà : arsuppu sēgušu in-nin-nu sa ina šir’işa ümśa kašdat puršumtu ina qatī̌̃a ellēti litēnma let an old woman with clean hands grind arsuppubarley, "bitter" barley (and) i.-barley, which has reached in its furrow the day (of ripening) CT 17 22: 129.
a) in lit.: irsuppi šzquši su-mu-un-[...] ina qarbātim $\bar{u} s \stackrel{y}{c}$. . kunā̄̌i en-ni-ni kakkus[si ...] ina qarbātim $\bar{u} s i$ - arsuppu-barley, "bitter" barley, . . . . sprouted in the fields, spelt, i.-barley, kakkussu sprouted in the fields SEM 117 r. iii 23 (lit.); summa ina eqel $\bar{a} l i$ SE.IN.NU.HA KI.MIN $(=\bar{i} r i \xi)$ if he plants $i$. in a field within the city CT 39 3:13, dupl. ibid. 795-4-6,1:12 (Alu).
b) in magic: ana libbi mê ... arsuppu ร̌ēgušu IN.NU.HA ... tanaddi you put into
the water (various plants), arsuppu-barley, "bitter" barley, i.-barley AMT 91,2:5, of.
 BBR No. 41:26.
c) in med.: zíd hallūri zíd kakkî zíd še.in. NU.HA istēnis ina sursummi sikari talas you make a dough of flour of chick-peas, of lentils (and) of. $i$-barley, with beer-foam CT 23 33:18, also AMT 6,9:7.
d) in econ. (Ur III, OB): 1 sila še.sa še.in.nu.bA one sila of roasted $i$.-barley CT 3249 r. 18, cf. še.in.nu.HA ITT 47129 :16, Reisner Telloh 121 ii 8, CT 536 i 17 (all Ur III); note: 40 sila en-ne-nu (among various types of wheat) CT 6 39a:4, 9,13 and 28 (OB).

This type of barley disappears from the economic scene after the Ur III period. Uncertain whether to connect with sim (d)Innin of the OAkk. period; cf. Gelb OAIC note to No. 42.

Thompson DAB 104 f .
innu conj.; there; syn. list.*
$i n-n u$ (var. $a n-[\ldots]$ ) $=a n-n u$-[um-ma] Malku III 89.
inná pron.; ours; NA*; cf. nû.
Ṣalbatānu kīma ba'ìlin-nu-úu doesit concern us (lit. is it ours) that Mars is very bright? ABL 356:17.
inṣabtu (ring, earring) see anṣabtu.
inšahूurētu see inzahurētu.
insu s.; (a garment); syn. list.*
$i n$ - // lub-šúu = lu-ba-súu Malku VI 65.
The variant gloss shows that the scribe could not read the first sign of the word. The parallel text An VII 159 has lub-su = lu-ba-ru.
insu see emšu.
intu (when) see untu.
inu A s.; (a stringed musical instrument); SB.*
giš.gù.dé, giš.sAR, giš.ù.lú.DU, giš.dug.du (var. .dus), giš.šu.galam.ma, giš.sa.sú(var. .su), giš.úr, giš.us, giš.i.nu, giš.dù.a, giš.
dím, giš.dim, giš.bal, giš.á.gá, giš.tùn, giš.sikil, giå.gal, giš.šu.gal(var. .gál) $=i-[n u]$, giš.gal.30.àm $=$ MIN rab-ba-a-ti, giš.gù.dé.šà. $\mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{X}}\left(\mathrm{GI} \mathrm{ŠMAL}_{\mathrm{G}}\right) . \mathrm{ša}_{4}=\mathrm{mIN}$ mal-ha- $a-t i$, giš.gù.dé.šà. $\mathbf{u}_{\mathrm{x}} . \grave{\mathrm{s}} \mathbf{a}_{4}$.gú.gar.ra $=$ MIN MIN rab-ba-a-ti Hh. VIIB 117 ff ; gis̆.gal. 30 àm $=i$-n[u rab-ba-a-ti] $[\ldots]$, giš.gù.dé.s̊̀. $u_{x} . s a_{4}=$ MIN $[m a l-h a-a-t i]=$ [...], giš.gù.dé.šà. ux.ša ${ }_{4}$.gú.gar.ra $=$ MIN $[\operatorname{MIN} r a b-b a-a-t i]=[\ldots]$ Hg. B II 172 ff .; mu.gù. dé $=$ giš.gù.dé $=i-n u$ Emesal Voc. Il 152; GISgi-ex̀-gu-da ${ }_{\text {GU }}$ U.DE $=i-n u \quad$ Erimhuš III 93.
[pi]-it-nu, [ta-p]a-lu, $[x-x]-x-l u$, [i]-nu (Sum. col. broken) Antagal D 178 ff .
giš.gù.dé tag.tag.[ga.zu] : i(text gan)-nu lap-tu-ka when you pluck the $i$. OECT 6 pl .16 K. 3228 r. 4f.; giš.bal ki.š́ar.ra mu(var. mi).ni. in.gar : i-na-an adi [sa]ri iskun (obscure) Lugale VIII 23.
sudduru guqqānê qutrinni niknakkī aIŠ i-ni samme the regular offerings, the incense for the censers, the $i$.-instruments (and) the samm $\hat{u}$-instruments are set out Craig ABRT 130:28.

For Sum. refs., see Falkenstein, MSL 4 p. 21 n . to line 152.

Landsberger, ZA 42155 n .2.
inu B s. masc.; knowledge, technical lore of a craft; SB*; used mostly in pl.
a) in Sar. : šarru pīt hasīsi le'i i-ni(var. -in) kalama the king, intelligent (and) a master of technical knowledge in all fields Lyon Sar. 6:38; mārē Aš̌ur mudûte i-ni kalama ana šūhuz şibitte palāh ili u šarri aklī u šāpirī uma'iršunūti I commissioned natives of Assyria, masters of every craft, as overseers and officials to instruct them (the foreign settlers) as to (their duties) as tenants and their obligations towards god and king Lyon Sar. 12:74; 50 narkabāti ina libbisunu akṣurma u sittūti i-nu-šu-nu ušāhiz I formed from their number a guard of fifty chariots, and the rest (of the captives) I had trained in the exercise of their (particular) callings Winckler Sar. pl. 30 No. 64:24.
b) in Asb.: le'āku $\preccurlyeq a$ gimir ummāni lcalisunu i-nu-siu-nu(!) rabá I am an expert in the best technical lore of every craft Streck Asb. 256:25.

The meaning suggested is based, apart from context, on the parallel expression mudut sipri kalama, which is to be understood
in the sense of practical knowledge, as opposed to technical and specialized knowledge.

Bauer Asb. 285.
inu C s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*
mu.tin $=i-n u, z i-k a-r u m, a r-d a-t u m, i s-s u-r u m$, $k a-s u-s u$ Izi G 92 ff .

Not to be connected with Heb. yayin, "wine," etc.
(Jensen, ZA 1 187.)
ina (changed) see en $\hat{u}$ adj.
inut s.; (mng. unkn.); SB.*
amēlu šu isssabbatma bēl amatisu i-na-a ippus that man will be seized, and his adversary will . . . BRM 423 r. 29 (physiogn.).
inu (ēnu, īnum, ēnum) conj.; when; OAkk., OB, EA, SB, NB royal ; often wr. i-nu-um in NB royal, $i-n u-u$ in OB (see usages b and c ); cf. ìnu prep., inuma adv., conj., and prep., $i n \bar{u} m i$ adv. and conj., $i n \bar{u} m i s u$, in $\bar{u} s u$.

TA $i$-nu STC 2 49:16 (comm.).
[ $\mathrm{u}_{4}$ kù].babbar mu.un.tùm.da.aš : i-nu kaspa ubbalu when he brings the silver Ai. II iv $39^{\prime}, 41^{\prime}, 43^{\prime}, 45^{\prime}, 47^{\prime}$ and $49^{\prime} ; u_{4}$ um.mi.a kù.ga al.la.bi.a: $i-n[u$ ummiänu kaspa irriзus $]$ ] when the creditor asks him for the silver Ai. III i 63;
 ta : e-nu isstu harrani sulme itūruni when they return from a successful trip Ai. VI i $20 ; \mathrm{u}_{4}$ An dEn.líl.lá: $i-n u{ }^{d_{M I N}} \mathrm{~d}_{\text {MIN }}$ when Anu, Enlil (Enki and Ninmah assigned their functions to the great gods) KAR 50:7f., see RAcc. p. 22; $u_{4}$ An.na giš.rab.dingir.re.e.ne.kex(kid) : e-nu (vars. $i-n u,[e]-n u-\xi i u)$ d $A n u$ rappi ilī (Sum.) the light of Anu, ... . of the gods : (Akk.) when Anu, the .... of the gods Angim IV 11, cf. ibid. 12.
a) in hist.: i-nu palag GN ipteu when he opened the GN canal MDP 4 pl 2 (p. 4) ii 4 (Puzur-Inšušinak), and passim in OAkk. royal, see MAD 3 48; i-nu Anum șirum ... illilūt kiššat nišī išimušum when Anu (and the great gods) entrusted him (Marduk) with the supreme divine power over all people (followed by $i-n u-m i-\xi u$ line 27) CH i 1 , also $i-n u \quad .$. i-nu-mi-su LIH 95:10 and 41; $\mathrm{u}_{4} \ldots \mathrm{u}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{ba}: i-n u \ldots$. $i-n u-u_{4}-m i-\xi u$ OECT 1 pl. 18:1 and 25 (Sum.), and PBS 7133 i 1 and 28 (Akk., Hammurabi); [i-n]u ... $i$ $n u$-ši LIH 59 r. 20 (Hammurabi, copy), cf. $\mathbf{u}_{4} \ldots \mathbf{u}_{4}$.ba : $i-n u \ldots$. $i-n u-s u$ LIH 99 i 1
and 16 (Sum.), dupl. LIH 98, and VAS 133 i 1 and 13, dupl. LIH 97 (Akk., Samsuiluna), also $u_{4}$ $\ldots u_{4}$.bi.a ... $u_{4}$.bi.a : $i-n u \ldots$... $i-n u-s u$ $\ldots$...nu-su YOS 9 36:22 and 33 (Sum.), and CT 372 i 24 and 38 (Akk., Samsuiluna); $i-n u$ Marduk ... irşâ sal̄̄me when Marduk became reconciled (followed by $i-n u-\xi u$ ) VAS 137 i 1 and 43 (Merodachbaladan kudurru), note: i-nu-um Borger Esarh. 79:1, e-nu ibid. 98:30; i-nu Marduk ... urtašu kabitti uma'iranni i-nu-mi-šu-um when Marduk gave me his important order, then (I deepened the bed of the Euphrates) VAB 464 i 5 and 10 (Nabopolassar), and passim in NB royal, see Langdon Building Insers. 9 ff ., and VAB 45 ff ., $i-n u-u m \ldots$ ina $\bar{u} m i s ̧ u ~ V A B 496$ i 7 (Nbk.), 214:15 (Ner.), i-nu-um ... i-nu-mi-šu ibid. 98 i 10 and 27 (Nbk.), 144 i 16 and 30 (Nbk.), 210 i 15 and ii 15 (Ner.), i-nu ... i-nu-mi-su ibid. 100 i 17 and 25 (Nbk.), i-nu-um ... $i-n u-s ̌ u$ ibid. 66:4 and 68:22 (Nabopolassar), $i-n u \ldots$. . i-nu-šu . . i-nu-šu YOS 145 i 1,39 and ii 18 (Nbn.), i-nu ... i-nu-šu (quoting an inscr. of Sagarakti-Suriaš) CT 34 35:46 and 48 (Nbn.), see AJSL 32 108, also $i-n u$ (without following in $\bar{u}(m i) s u$ ) LIH 94:24, i-nu-um (without following $i n \bar{u}(m i) s u$ ) VAB 480 i 11 (Nbk.), and passim.
b) in letters: i-nu-úuna kaspim aspurak= kum when I wrote to you for silver VAS 16 31:6 (= BA 2 573) (OB); damiqmi ipis sar= ri bēlija i-nu-ú sapar sarru the king did very well when he wrote EA 92:31.
c) in lit.: i-nu sašnis iṣabba'ūma when they go to battle CT 154 ii 17 (OB); is-ti i-nu-й ana [. . .] atalluk[um ...] CT 151 ii 1 , followed by inūma ibid. $3(\mathrm{OB})$; e-nu Marduk ina Sumeri $u$ Akkadi (incipit of a lit. text) Rm. 618:11, in Bezold Cat. 4 p. 1627; ina i-nu-um Anum sīri in (the text beginning with) "When exalted Anum" (perhaps the beginning of the CH) STC 1 216:5; e-nu Anu Enlil u Ea when Anu, Enlil and Ea (created the earth) AfO $1789 \mathrm{~K} .5981: 1$ (introduction to astrol. omens), for a parallel see inūma.

Since the derivation of $i n u$ from ina seems to be excluded by the frequent writings as
enu, and since it seems unwarranted to consider $\bar{i} n u$ the conjunctional use of a substantive $\bar{i} n u$, "time," which is not attested elsewhere in Akk., inu and its numerous derived forms used as adverbs, conjunctions and prepositions are considered here as belonging to a deictic element in or $\bar{e} n$ (see also the corresponding $\bar{a} n$, in $a n \bar{u} m i s u$, etc.). From an early period on, inūma, inūmi= $\xi_{u} u$, etc. were interpreted as derived from ina plus $\bar{u} m u$, as variants and rare writings show.
von Soden GAG § 170, 115s, 116b, 114c.
inu prep.; at the time of; OAkk.; see inu conj.
$i$-nu Narām-Sin dannim at the time of the mighty Narām-Sin PBS $536 \mathrm{r} . \mathrm{x}+\mathrm{ii}^{\prime} \mathbf{1 0}^{\prime}$.

Compare the use of $i n \bar{u} m a$ as a preposition.
Gelb, BiOr 12111 to § 116 b .
inu (ēnu) s. fem.; 1. eye, 2. hole (of a kiln), interstice (of a net), hub (of a wheel), bubble, spring, 3. eye-shaped pebble (of precious stone); from OAkk. on; dual inān, pl. $\bar{i} n \bar{u}$ (īnāti Lambert BWL 34:81, also in mng. 3); wr. syll. and igi ( (GGI ${ }^{\mathrm{II}}$, IGI.MEŠ, IGI ${ }^{\mathrm{II}}$.MEŠ, also Iat. HI.A EA 141:45); cf. damqam īnam, hīnu, hulāl īni, puṭur $\bar{\imath} n i$.
igi $=i-n u \quad$ Hh. I 134; i-gi rar $=i-n u \quad \mathrm{Ea} V 185$, also $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{b}} \mathrm{I} 351$, Idu I 46; i. ${ }^{\text {bibi }}=\boldsymbol{i}-n u$, $p a-n u$ Izi V 13f., cf. [i] ${ }^{[b] e}{ }^{\text {b }} \mathrm{i}=\mathrm{igi}=[i-n u],[p a-n u]$ Emesal Voc. II 185f.; uzu.igi $=i-n i$ Hh. XV 37; [jgi], [igi.t]ab $=i-n u$, [i.b]í $=$ min eme.sal, PAd $=$ MIN, $\mathrm{U}_{6}=\mathrm{MIN}, \operatorname{IGI}+\mathrm{KAR}=\mathrm{MIN}$ Nabnitu I 173ff.; igi.aš.AŚ, igi.tab, igi. $\mathbf{U}+\mathrm{A}=\mathrm{i}$-na-an Nabnitu I 187 ff .; ha-a U = $\quad$ ba IGI.U.A i-na-an A II/4:40.
 R 194 ff., see damqam innam; $\mathrm{ug}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{ug}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{ga}=$ nam-ra e-ni Silbenvokabular A 85; ba-ab-ba-ad ši.šı = pa-ti-a i-nim, pa-al-sa i-nim Proto-Diri 101 a-b, also Diri II 79-80; lú.igi.bar.zalag.ga $=z a-l a-$ $a k-t i \quad e-n i$, lú.igi.bar.zalag.ga $=n a m-r a-a t e-n i$ KBo 139 16' f. (App. to Lu); [lú.igi.gu]b.ba $=s a$ $i-n a-\delta\langle u ~ i z-z a-a q-q a ́-p a \quad$ whose eyes bulge, [lú.igi. $\mathrm{z}] \mathrm{i} . \mathrm{ga}=8 a$ i-na-su $i z-z a-a z-z a$ who has a fixed stare, [lú.igi.zí].zí $=$ sú-úh-hu-tum, [lú.igi.

 $i$-in qù-qá-nim, [lú.igi.x].gá $=i-i n ~ q u ̛-q a ́-n i m, ~$



 $i-i l-l a-a$ whose eyes are raised, [lú.igi.x.x] $=\left[\begin{array}{rl}a \\ a\end{array}\right.$

 l[ú.igi.b]al $=h u-u p-p u-d u$, lú.igi.suh $=\lceil b a\rceil-$
 $i$-na-\&u [u\&才-ta-par-ra-kca] whose eyes are crossed (?),
 $[x-x-x]$, lú.igi.gùn.gùn $=s a ̀-a r-r i-q u m \quad$ (for translations, see the Akkadian words) OB LuB iv 38-v 7.
nIm.maš.huš $=q u ̀-q a-n u$, igi.gu.lá $=$ MIN 8 áá i-ni Antagal VIII 134f.; ri $=$ e-rum sa satitti, ri.ri $=$ min áá rai Antagal III 216f.; igi.dul $=$ ka-ba-su śá i-nim Antagal E c 11; hu-ul HuL $=$ la-pa-tu s̊á IGI Diri II 143; gul = $a$-ba-[tu], hul $=$ MIN âá $i$-[nim $],$ tag $=$ la-pa-t $[u]$, hul $=$ mIN sáá $i-n[i m]$ Antagal Eb 25 ff ., cf. igi.hul = la-pa-tum $8 a$ IGIII Antagal G 56, also Antagal VIII 125; igi.duh. [s], igi.h[ul] $=[\operatorname{MIN}(=l a-p a-t u) z a ́ a i-n i]$ Nabnitu $\mathrm{G}_{1} 98 \mathrm{f}$; ; [di-ri] [sI.A] $=$ ma-ha-hu $\begin{aligned} & \text { бá } \mathrm{IGI}\end{aligned}$ Diri I 12; du fab = ha-ma tì s̉á IGI A VIII/l:149; du-u GAB = na-pa-lus̆á igI, na-sa-husá igI AVIII/l:
 $=n[a-s a]-h u$ \&̀á min Antagal C 112f.; [igi].Гbar1. $\lceil\mathrm{bar} 1=[p e-t u-u]$ sá IGI Antagal F 168; i[r] A×IGI $={ }^{\text {ra-ma-atra-di }}$ i-ni A I/l:144; igi.gi ${ }_{4}$, igi.gágá, igi.lagab.lagab $=s[a-h a-r u m]$ fá [i-nim] Nabnitu X 207 ff ; ; igi.an.šè.mu.šid $=$ šá-qu-u đ̌á i-ni Nabnitu L 262; ŠID = see-pe-ru ša raI BRM 433 i 1 ( $=$ RA 16 201, group voc.); du-un-du-un šux.sum = ta-ra-hu áá rar |/ ta-ru-u //
 (with comm.); ka.dim.dù.a = i-na i-ni [si-i]k-katum re-tu-um Kagal D Fragm. 3: 15 (text corrupt); il-lu A.kAL $=i-n u$ (var. $i-x \not z_{a}$ A.MES) Diri III 130a; $\mathrm{a}-\mathrm{a} \mathrm{A}=\boldsymbol{m u}-\mathrm{fu}], i-n[u]$ A I/l:101f.; [ú-ul] [UL] = [ $x x(x) s a ́ a j$ i-ni A IV/3:50b.
a.a dMu.ul.hl mu.lu $u_{\text {a }}$. di i.bízu èn.šè nu.kús.ù : abi $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{MIN}}$ ša ibarrá i-na-a-ka adi mati la innaha father Enlil, ever alert, how long will your eyes be tireless? SBH p. 131:48f.; i.bi.zu $\mathrm{u}_{0}$. di.dè nu.kús.ù : i-na-ka ina barrê ul innaha your eyes are tireless in watching ibid. p. 53:21, also line 14; i.bímu ír.ra in.si.si.x : i-ni-ia bikītu umalla he fills my eyes with weeping SBH p. 58:37f.; i.bi i.si.iš ma.al.la : ina $i$-ni-đư sa dimtim sak[na] in his eyes, in which are tears OECT 6 pl . $19 \mathrm{~K} .4623: 5 \mathrm{f}$; i.bí.zu bar ir.rasa.ma.ná : i-na-ka s̀a kēnis ippallasa damē imtala' (Sum.) your seeing eye which weeps with blood : (Akk.) your eyes, which (normally) see well, have been filled with blood BRM 49:43; [e.ne.
 nu.bar.bar.[re] : [amat $\left.\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{MIN}} i t\right] t a n a k r a b b i!$ i-nu ul ippalla[s] the word of Enlil keeps flitting back and forth, no eye can see (it) SBH p. 7:38f., dupl. ibid. 21:37; [mu.uš].tug al.gál i.bi al.dù. ù.dè : uznaki ibas̊́sia i-na-ki za-aq-pa(text -ga) your ears are alert, your eyes wide open RA 24 36 r. 5 , see van Dijk La Sagesse 92; i.bi.bi hul.a i.gul.gul.[e] : i-nu-ši ina salputtion ūtatabb[it]
(Sum.) its eye has been completely and wickedly destroyed SBH p. 62:29f.
bal-sa i-ni, nam-ra i-ni=sa-a-ru Malku I 87 f .; na-aq-ma $i-n i=s u-u h-h u-[t] u$ Malku VIII 38; nam-kur i-ni, si-mat $p a-n i=n a-m a-r u m ~ A n V I I ~ 97 f . ~$

1. eye - a) in gen. (referring to the eyes of gods, demons and human beings) - $1^{\prime}$ in lit. : summa awīlum i-in mär awīlim uhtappid $i-i n-s u$ uhappadu if a man destroys the eye of another man, they will destroy his eye $\mathrm{CH} \S 196: 46 \mathrm{ff}$., and passim in CH, see huppudu; $i$-in-su inassahu they will tear out his eye CH § 193:21; i-ni awñlim sarrum inassah the king will put out the man's eyes YOS 1026 iii 51 (OB ext.), cf. $i$ - $[n] i$-in awilim ša[rr]um inassah RA 44 36:11f., also YOS 10 25:10 (all OB ext.), also IGI ${ }^{\text {II }}$.MEŠ LỨ LUGAL zI.MEŠ-ȟa KAR 423 i 53 (SB ext.); [ra]I. HI.A-su-nu la innappalu their eyes will not be put out KUB 3120 r. 3 (treaty), see BoSt 9 122:24; PN TGI.MEŠ-[šu]-nu unappalšu= nūti PN will put out their eyes JEN 457:12, ef. JEN 449:13, 452:7, also IGII.MEŠ-šunu unappil AKA 380 iii 113, and passim in Asn.; appu e-nu uznu èlcimsunūti I deprived them of nose, eye and ear Borger Esarh. 106 iii 24 ; patru ina kiگ̄ādišu u quppû ina i-ni-sú a dagger at his neck and a knife(?) at his eyes BBSt. No. 6 ii 54 (Nbk. I); Kumma $\ldots$. IGI GÙb-síu ulu lēt qù̀b-šú isss $[i]$ if (the king or a noble) wounds his left eye or left cheek CT 40 35:8 (SB Alu); IGIII-su-nu 「ūT-na-sih̆-ha-am-ma ana dag-gíl-ti uš̄̄̄̄̄̌unūti he (Marduk) has torn out their (Anu's and Enlil's) eyes and has put them (the gods) on view LKA 73:7 (cult. comm.); iptēma ina IGI ${ }^{\text {II }}$ - sáa Pur[atta] Idiglat he (Marduk) made the Euphrates and Tigris rivers flow from her (Tiamat's) eyes En. el. V 55; erba IqI ${ }^{\text {II }}$ (var. adds .ME four eyes and four ears En. el. I 95, cf. irbi 4.ta.Àm hasīsa u IGI ${ }^{\text {II }}$ kīma ̧âtu ibid. 97; ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \operatorname{Sin}$ IGI-in zamé $u$ ersetim $\operatorname{Sin}$, the eye of heaven and earth BE 1149 iii 6 (MB kudurru), cf. BBSt. No. 9 i 46; bitrāma i-na-ša sit'ara her eyes are of different colors and mottled RA 22 170:12 (OB Agušaja); sitta i-nu ahätu sinama the two eyes are sisters AMT 10,1 iii 25 (inc.); merha [l]išēli $[a]$ [i]na 1 IGI eṭli let them remove the sty from the man's eye
inu
JNES 14 16:28 (OB inc.), cf. [h] $\bar{a} m u ~ h u s a ̄ b a ~$ $u$ mimma ža IGII ${ }^{\text {II }}$ sūl $\hat{\imath}$. AMT $12,1: 50$, and ibid. 56; [ina bi]takkê zubrâ $\operatorname{IGI}{ }^{\mathrm{II}}-a-a$ my eyes are engaged only in constant weeping Lambert BWL 36:109 (Ludlul I); e-en qurādi kima $\bar{u} m$ șūmi isebbu mūtu as on a day of thirst, the eye of the warrior is brimming with death Tn.Epic ii 44; IaII $^{\mathrm{II}}$.meš dinair sig . mest lú kin.kin- a (= istene'a) the kindly eyes of the god will seek out the man again and again KAR 423i42 (SB ext.), of. IGI ${ }^{\text {II }}$ SIG $_{5}$.MEŠ [...] CT 3115 K.7929: 5 (SB ext.); utti e-en ummānāt māt $\mathrm{GN} u \mathrm{GN}_{\mathbf{2}}{ }^{\mathrm{d}}{ }^{\text {Šamaš }}$ bēl dīni Samaš, who gives oracular decisions, has dimmed the eyes of the armies of Sumer and Akkad Tn.-Epic ii 30; igi.na ba.an.mI. mi : i-ni-ší utattut they have darkened his eyes CT 16 32:140f.; ina bunīšu namrūti zīmȩ̄u ruşsutit damqāti $\mathrm{Iar}^{\mathrm{II}-s ̌ u ~ h a d i ̄ s ~ i p p a l i s=~}$ suma he (the king) looked upon him with benevolence, his countenance bright, his features ruddy, his eyes kindly BBSt. No. 36 iv 45.
$2^{\prime}$ in omen protases: summa awilum šuhrās̆u i-ni-šu katma if a man's eyebrows cover his eyes AfO 1865 ii 31 (OB); summa ina igı améli $\xi i$-tu- $\hat{u}-\mathrm{ru}$ nadi if there is mottling(?) in a man's eye CT 28 29:10 (SB physiogn.); šumma izbum i-in-su istìatma if a newborn lamb has only one eye YOS 10 56 iii 1 (OB Izbu), cf. [šumma] izbu IGI-šu istétma rabi'at CT 27 42:15 (SB Izbu); šumma $i z b u m i$-in-šu ina pūtižu if a newborn lamb has its (only) eye in its forehead YOS 10 56 i 36, cf. чal.meš-šú ina kutallišu sakna CT 27 33:18 (SB Izbu); ڭ̌umma izbum uznā̧̌u $i-n i-s ̌ u$ iktat $[a] m a$ if the ears of a newborn lamb actually cover its eyes YOS 1056 ii 23 ; šumma izbu . . I IGI.meš-šú-nu ina libbišunu k̀.MEŠ if the eyes of a newborn lamb (which has two heads) bulge from their sockets CT 27 11:17 (SB Izbu); if a sheep gives birth
 right eye CT 27 23:11 (SB Izbu), and passim in Izbu.
$3^{\prime}$ in med. - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in gen. : summa asím . . nakkapti awilim ina Gfr.NI(text .kAK) UD.KA. bar iptèma $i$-in awilim ubtallit if a physician opens a man's temples with a copper lancet

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and cures the man's eye $\mathrm{CH} \& 215: 63$, of.
 IGI ${ }^{11}$ - $̧$ ú illâma if paralysis(?) spreads up to a man's eyes Küchler Beitr. pl. 20 iv 43, of. šumma amēlu ... $\operatorname{raI}^{\mathrm{II}}-\stackrel{\text { šá }}{ }$ ahhāza malâ
 sig $_{7}$ mala if a man's eyes are affected with jaundice (lit. yellow-eye) AMT 12,6:7, and passim in med., see amurriqānu; $\operatorname{sig}_{7}$. sig $_{7}$.igi.a. ni.šè : ana amurriqāni za i-ni-šú against jaundice in his eyes ASKT p. 88-89 ii 47; an.na im.ri.a igi.lú.ka gig.ga ba.an. gar: ina žamê s̄āru izīqamma ina i-in amẽli simme istakan a wind blew from heaven and poisoned the man's eye AMT 11,1:11f., ef. igi.gig.ga gig.ga ba.an.gar : ana i-ni marsāti simma isstakan ibid. 14f.; summa
 asa if his eyes are blurred by a squint, by darkening, blurring of the vision, stinging (and) by the eye worm CT 23 23:2; igi.gu. lá.e igi.a.ni.šè : ana qūqāni ža i-ni-ヶ̌u against his eye worm ASKT p. 90-91 ii 51; igi.gig á.sàg sa.ma.ná: muruṣ i-ni asakku sämānu eye-disease, asakku-demon, sämänudisease CT 16 31:96f.; šumma amēlu raI $^{\text {II }}$ śú şilla arma if a man's eyes are covered with a shadow KAR 202 iv 46, cf. [summa $a m e ̄ l u]$ IGII-šu si-lu-ur-ma-a AMT 13,1:8, see sillurmu; şumma ... IGI ${ }^{\mathrm{II}-̧ ̌ ̌ u ́ a ~ s u ̄ m a ~ i t t a d a ̂ ~}$ if his eyes have red spots RA 14 125:20, and passim ; summa amēlu raI $^{\mathrm{II}}$-̧ú tabilam marṣa if a man's eyes suffer from dryness AMT 8,1:11.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ with verbs describing symptoms affecting the eyes: see aläku, apu, aräru, baräru, daläh̆u, damu, edēhu, epēqu, galātu, hamātu, h̆ummuru, kabätu, kapäṣu, karämu, lapätu, mahähhu, napäh̆u, napalkû, parädu, pêqu, petû, rabäṣu, salû, ṣ̂du, ṣudduru, ṣuhhutu, šahātu, sapälu, ummuru, uppudu, urrupu, zaqäpu, see also turtu s.
$4^{\prime}$ evil eye: $[\ldots]=s a$ i-na-am le-em-nu one with an evil eye $O B$ Lu Part 19 r. $7^{\prime}$; lú igi.hul.gál.e igi.huš ba.an.ši.íb.íl.la: sa i-nu lemuttu ezziگ ikkilmusu upon whom an evil eye has looked in anger Schollmeyer No. 1 i 7lf.; igi.hal.gál : i-nu lemuttu ASKT p. 84-85:31; [igi] níg.gig.ga mu. un.s̆i.in.bar.ra [igi] níg.hul.dím.ma
mu.un.ši.in.bar.ra : i-ni ša ana maruštu ippalsūka i-ni sa ana limutti ippalsūka eyes which looked at you (Sum. him) to cause pain, eyes which looked at you to cause evil CT 17 33:25f.; ú numun azallế : ú igi Hul-te ana amèli la tehehê seeds of the azalla plant : against the evil eye affecting a person KAR 203 i-iii 60 , cf. dupl. Ú.TGI ${ }^{\text {II }}$ gUL.[meŠ] CT $1432 \mathrm{~K} .9061: 8 \mathrm{f}$.; mārē GN $u$ märē $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ ina arkāt $\bar{u} m \bar{i}$ ina $i$-ni lemutt $[i, \ldots]$ may the inhabitants of GN and of $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ never in the future [look upon each other] with a malevolent eye KBo 11:68 (treaty).
b) in idiomatic expressions - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: ana $i-n i-\xi \check{ } u$ tus̆ama ṣallāku in his eyes I was apparently asleep ARM 2 129:22; maris ana IGI ${ }^{11}-n u$ inuma ni-na(?)- $x-k u$ it is distressing to us that we are going to .... EA 131:26 (let. from Byblos); awīltum ul ki-a-צa $i$-in-ki libbašsi the lady is not all right, keep your eye (on her) CT 29 15:19 (OB let.), of. BIN 7 36:9; mê elija PN leqīma dGULA.șidi i-na $i-n i-i a[\ldots] t u-k a-l a-a-a m$ above me, PN has taken the (irrigation) water, and do you (now) want to show the [...] in my presence to the head galläbu? TCL 18 139:8 (OB let.); atta ana la awill̂ ina e-né-kd̀ sakañāi as for you, in your opinion we are considered as no gentlemen TCL 19 1:26 (OA), cf. awīlum a-la awīlim ina e-né-kà sakin BIN 6 119:9 (OA); $s a \times$ x $\mathrm{x} . \mathrm{Babbar}$ URUDU sūbilam ina i-ni-ka la iqqir who have sent to me copper worth x silver - in your estimate let it (the copper) not be (too) expensive TCL 17 68:10 (OB let.); ina i-ni pa-ni la $i-i k-k i-r u$ (obsoure) KAR 238 r. 11, dupl. A 3445, see MAOG 5/3 42; nägiru kî attazzaru hazannu kî attazzaru bābama kî aptâ nakri kî uşēribu ina raI ${ }^{\mathrm{II}}$ ša bēlija kî mimma la ēpušu (I swear) that I did not utter a curse against the herald or the mayor, that I did not open the city gate and let the enemy in, nor did I do anything without the knowledge of my lord KAR 71 r. 22 (SB egalkurra inc.); akê zarru
 the king would not come in in full sight of Ištar ABL 1164 r. 3 (NA); ana mannim an: nakam tatakkal summa la e-né-kd whom can you trust here except (those whom you see
with) your own eyes TCL 19 66:26 (OA let.); [ta]qbiāt pīka likallima i-na-ka may he (Samaš) make your eyes see the fulfillment of what you have said Gilg. Y. vi 258; amur ninu ana muhhika 2 1ar-ia see, our (text: my ) eyes are upon you EA 264:15; IGI ${ }^{\text {II }}$ sa sarri lu ana muhhija may the eyes of the king be upon me ABL 498 r. 11 (NB), cf. таІ ${ }^{\mathrm{II}}-a-a$ ina muhhikunu ABL 289:6, 1146:7 (NB); on its sides ravines and watersheds plunge down and ana itaplus nitill $\mathrm{IGI}^{\mathrm{II}}$ sitpurat puluhtu the mere sight of it puts fear in one's eyes TCL 321 (Sar.).
$2^{\prime}$ with the following verbs: amäru, balāsu, basu, dagälu, ekēlu, katämu, namāru, našu, naț̄̄lu, petâ, rapāşu, sapāru, šakānu, tarāsu, târu, utūlu, uzuzzu; see also the adjectives: ap $\hat{1}$, barmu, dalhu, damqu, eŝ̃, marṣu, namru, našu, nätilu, palku, purrudu, sarriqu, sillurmu, $s$ sadiriru, zaqtu, and the substantives diglu, nīsu, nitlu.
c) parts of the eye: $\mathrm{sIG}_{7} . \mathrm{igi}=\frac{s u-u r i-n i}{}$, ma.da.lá $=p a p-p a t i-n i ~ I g i t u h ~ I ~ 401 f . ; ~$ ugu.igi, bar.igi, an.na.igi $=$ e-lit i-nim Nabnitu L 178ff.; ki.ta.igi $=$ śá-pil-ti šá i-nim Nabnitu M 85; see agappu, burmu, elitu, huppu, huptu, kakkultu, kappu, kibru, lamaštu, libbu, limītu, pappatu, püsu, quliptu, rēsu, șulmu, šapiltu, گ̌er’ānū, s̄ūru, tubqu, tubuqqatu.
d) in personal names: Sin-i-na-ma-tim Sin-is-the-Eye-of-the-Country CT $438 \mathrm{c}: 12$, cf. Samaş-i-in-ma-tim ibid. 49b:30, and passim; Šamaš-tar-a-li-šu Šamaš-is-the-Eye-of-his-Town CT 616 vi 34 (all OB); ${ }^{1} I-n a-i-i n-$ be-el-tim-da-mi-iq It-is-Good-(to-be)-under-the-Eyes-of-the-Lady CT 223:31, cf. $I$-na-$i$-in-ba-a⿱̌-ti VAS 9 109:1 (all OB); Al-la${ }^{d^{E N}-\mathrm{TaI}}{ }^{\mathrm{II}}-a$ My-Eyes-are-Only-upon-Bēl VAS 5 121:1 (NB); In-ba-na-a With-Nice-Eyes
 by-Him CT 8 24b:2, and passim in OB, see Stamm Namengebung 125 n. 5 and, for earlier refs., Gelb, MAD 37.
e) referring to the eyes of animals - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: hu.ru.ug mUŠEN $=[h u]-r u-g u=$
 see ḩurügu; anše.edin.na bú.bú.da.gin $x_{x}$
igi.na Im.DIR an.si : kīma sirrime sa hamra rari ${ }^{\text {I. Meš-ś̛ú upê malá (Sum.) like (those of) }}$ a fleet wild donkey, his eyes are clouded : (Akk.) like a wild donkey whose eyes are contracted and clouded CT 1719 i 23 f .; ana $i-n \dot{q}$ qann $\bar{i}$ ṣuprī $u$ sibbati izzaz he is responsible for the eyes, the horns, hooves and the tail (of the ox) PBS 8/2 196:11, cf. ana... [ $i$-ni $]$-im qarnī $u$ șuprim(!) izzaz Böhl Leiden Coll. 2 p. 26 No. $771: 12$ (both OB); if a sheep gives birth to a lion $\operatorname{IaI}^{\mathrm{II}-\text {-̛̌u }}$ kima mīräni katma and its eyes are closed like a puppy's CT 27 23:14 (SB Izbu), and passim, see katämu; muš.iaI.dmi one-eyed snake CT 40 23:6(SB Alu); giš.geštin.igi.gud $=i-n i($ var. $e-n i)$ alpi ox-eye (color) wine Hh. III 16a; $i$-in alpim $\mathrm{x} i g[i g u b b a \hat{s} u]$ the (figure) "ox-eye" has the coefficient $x$ Sumer 7154 IM 52916 r . $12^{\prime}$ ( OB math.).
$2^{\prime}$ in names of stones, plants and birds: $\mathrm{na}_{4}$.igi.ku $\mathrm{m}_{6}=a b a n i-n i n u-\hat{u}-n i$, $\mathrm{na}_{4}$.igi. mušen $=a b a n ~ i-n i ~ i s ̧-s u-r i$, na $_{4}$.igi.š̆ah $=$ aban mIN $\delta a \dot{a}$-hi-e fish-eye stones, bird's-eye stones, pig's-eye stones Hh. XVI D iii 7ff.; $\mathrm{na}_{4}$.igi.mušen.na $=a b a n i-n i$ is-s $u-r i=$ aban ki-il-la Hg. B IV 78, cf. $\mathrm{na}_{4}$.igi. mušen $=\left[\begin{array}{ll}\text { aban } & i\end{array}\right]-n i \quad i s-s{ }_{c} u r=a b a n k i-i l-l i$ $\mathrm{Hg} . \mathrm{D} 137$, and $\mathrm{na}_{4}$.igi.muš, na $\mathrm{a}_{4} . \mathrm{igi.ku}_{6}$ SLT 125:3f. (Forerunner to Hh.); $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.IGI.KU ${ }_{6}$ KAR 213 i 2, KAR 202 ii 21, CT 23 34:29, and passim in such lists; abnu šikinšu kīma $i-n i$ $n \bar{u} n i \mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{TGI} . \mathrm{KO}_{6}$ [MU.NI] the name of the stone which looks like a fish-eye is fish-eye stone STT 108:28, dupl. STT 109 (series abnu šikinsu); abnu šikinšu kīma haurạsimma ni-x-x $\mathrm{NA}_{4} . \mathrm{IGI} . \mathrm{KU}_{\mathrm{B}}$ [MU.NI] the name of the stone which . . . . looks exactly like gold, is fish-eye stone ibid. 29; abnu sikinsu kima i-ni $\begin{aligned} & \text { saĥ̂ }\end{aligned}$ $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.TGI. ŠAH [mu.mi] the name of the stone which looks like a pig's eye is pig's-eye stone ibid. 30; abnu sikinşu kīma $i$-ni ṣiri $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.IGI. muš [mu.ni] the name of the stone which looks like a snake's eye is snake-eye stone ibid. 31; abnu sikinšu kima i-ni TU.EUR ${ }_{4}$. [MUŠEN] NA $\cdot$.KI. Á.[GA] MU.NT the stone which looks like the eye of a turtle-dove is love-stone ibid. 40; đ́ rat.mus snake-eye herb (among herbs) RA 1810 r.i4; summa IGI.A.MUŠEN sumšu ana bURU .MUŠEN mašil
if a bird the name of which is eagle eye - it looks like a raven CT $415 \mathrm{~K} .370 \mathrm{l}_{+}: 28$ (SB Alu); $\mathrm{IGI}^{\mathrm{II}} \mathrm{SA} . \mathrm{A} .[\mathrm{RI}]:[\ldots]$ CT $1440 \mathrm{~K} .14051: 8$, cf. $\mathrm{TGII}^{\mathrm{II}}$ [SA.A.R]r : $a-a-a ́ r$ Kù.GI cat's eye $=$ gold rosette CT 3726 BM 108859 ii 19 (both Uruanna); see also the bird's name putur ini.
$3^{\prime}$ in med. use : TaI SUHUR.KU ${ }_{6}$ NITA teleqqi you take the eye of a male purädu-fish AMT 82,2:1, also AMT 28,7:3, and 4, AMT 23,2:14; IaI $\mathrm{GU}_{4} . \mathrm{UD} . \mathrm{KO}_{6}$ AMT 23,2:14; lipi ial UdU. nití tallow from the eye of a sheep (in broken context) AMT 100,3 r. 8 and 12, cf. KAR 183:6; IGI KUR.GI.mUŠEN eye of a wild chicken KAR 182 r. 1.
f) referring to the eyes of statues: $\mathrm{na}_{\mathbf{4}}$ igi.za.gìn $=i-n[u]$ eye (of lapis lazuli for a statue), na $_{4}$ sig $_{7}$.igi.za.gìn $=s \not u_{r} i-n i$ eyebrow (of lapis lazuli) Hh. XVI $89 f$.
2. hole (of a kiln), interstice (of a net), hub (of a wheel), bubble, spring - a) hole
 tušerredma ina birīt rat.meš tareddi you put (the mixture) into a cold kiln that has four draft holes and place it between the holes ZA 36 182:15 (chem.), cf. ibid. 184:3, 186:17, 192: 17f., and passim.
b) interstice of a net: [giš].sa.igi.tur. tur $=$ šá $i-n a-s \not a ́ a ́ p i-q a \quad$ (net) with a fine mesh (lit. narrow interstices) Hh. VI 186; ša sêtizúu in-sá pīqatumma the meshes of whose net are very fine Gössmann Era IV 94.
c) hub (of a wheel): giš.igi.umbin. mar.gíd.da, giš.si. umbin.mar.gíd.da, giš.sag.umbin.mar.gíd.da $=i-i n$ (var. e-nu) $s u-u m-b[u] \quad H h . V 93 f f . ; \quad$ [giš.igi. um]bin.mar.gíd.da, [giš.sag.um]bin. mar.gid.da $=i-n u \quad s a \quad s u m-b i$ Nabnitu I 179f.; in su-um-bu $=$ tam-li-e ma-gar-ri
 sabumma la epssu the hubs of these wheels have not been .... HSS 5 1:11 (Nuzi).
d) bubble: [x].še.ri, [a].il.e, a.ki.ta
 Nabnitu I 181ff.; U+DIM $=i-n u s a$ KAš, kaš U+DIM a.ab.dù = $\bar{i} i-k a-r a i-n a n a-d i \quad$ beer with bubbles ibid. 185 f.
e) spring - $1^{\prime}$ in gen.: $2 e-n i-e n$ ina $A b i h$ sadu'im DN ipteamma ina e-ni-en sunéti
$\operatorname{sig}_{4}$.BAD.kI albin 1 e-nu-um maüsa ana bäb A-रі-ڭi-im imqutunim 1 e-nu-um šanātum maüša ana bāb Wertim imqutunim Aššur opened for me two springs on Mount Ebih, I made bricks for the wall beside the two springs - the waters of one spring came down to the A'ušum gate, the waters of the second spring came down to the Wertum gate ZA 43 115:30ff. (OA royal, Iluăuma), also AOB 1 6 i 27 ff ; s ṣabāt $\mathbf{i}$-ni-im ̧âti ul ele'i I cannot shut up that spring ARM 2 28:8; [igi šà].a. ab.ba.kex(kid) šità na.nam : i-nu $\begin{aligned} & \text { á qereb }\end{aligned}$ tâmtim rätumma the spring in the middle of the lake was nothing more than an irrigation pot CT 13 35:11 (SB lit.); ana bäb e-ni tallikamma you came to me at the spring gate (incipit of a song) KAR 158 r. ii 22; sarru ina muhhi it $e$-ni illak the king goes to the spring KAR 215 i 8 (NA rit.); samna dišpa karāna ina libbi e-ni itabbak he pours oil, honey and wine into the spring ibid. 12, cf. TA libbi to e-ni ana bīt akīte errab ibid. 14, and passim in this text, see Ebeling Or. NS 20401 f.; libbašu ublamma in-ni tamirtešu kuppi karattu petéma he conceived the idea of opening up the springs of the irrigated land (and) the spring-fed pools Lyon Sar. p. 6:37; namba'ë $\bar{a} m u r m a$ 1ar $^{\mathrm{II}-s u} u-n u$ püqāte urabbīma utīr ana kuppi I saw streams, and I widened their narrow sources and changed (them) into spring-fed pools OIP 2114 viii 35 (Senn.); raI (var. $i$-na-[...]) $x-x-m u$ ú-man-di-lu sa(var. $s a j)-k i$-ka they stopped up the well with silt .... Lambert BWL 36:100 (Ludiul I); kirêti e-nu $\begin{array}{r}\text { a } \\ \text { mé . . ṣarpu laqiu the orchards, the }\end{array}$ spring (etc.) have been acquired upon payment ADD 468:10. of. eqlēti ... adri íd. IGII'.MEŠ suā̃tu ṣarpa laq[ia] ADD 419 r. 2; bīt $40(!)$ e-nu birti hirête a piece of land (sowable with) forty silas, with a spring between the ditches ADD 624:8, see also ADD 343:9, 386:2 and 6; mê e-ni jānu there is no spring water ABL 327 r. 5 (NB).
$2^{\prime}$ in rē̈s êni (NA royal): ina sag e-ni íd GN asar salam ša RN u $\mathrm{RN}_{2}$ šar $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ abbëja izzazuni salam zarrūtija abni at the source of the Subnat River, where stand the statues of my ancestors, RN and $\mathrm{RN}_{2}$, kings of Assyria, I placed a statue of myself as king

AKA 290 i 104 (Asn.), see ibid. 169:10, 180:23, 278 i 69, and passim, (wr. sag fd e-ni) ibid. 344:128; ana GN $z a$ ina SAG e-ni $\xi_{a} \mathrm{GN}_{2}$ saknuni lu ērub I entered GN, which is situated at the source of the Habur River KAH 2 84:102 (Adn. II); ina pūt GN ina SAG e-ni ša kupri (I spent the night) opposite Hit, at the bitumen well(s) Scheil Tn. II 59;
 allik I went as far as the sources of the Tigris, where the headwaters are situated Layard 90:69, ef. Layard 92:92, 3R 7 i 50 (all Shalm.III), cf. UR U Re-ě-e-ni OIP 279:9 (Senn.).
3. eye-shaped pebble (of precious stone): na $_{4}$.iar.meš Meluhha Meluhha-beads (among gifts to temples) 5R 33 ii 39 (Agum-kakrime);
 filled with beads CT 1547 r. 52 (SB, Descent of Istart), ef. ibid. 54; KUR GN ... KUR e-na-te Mount Tila, the home of beads JNES 15 134:35 (lipšur-lit.), ef. (with Mount Saggiš) ibid. 36; $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{TGI}^{I I} \cdot \mathrm{MES}$ ša sakallimunäsini damqa adanniš the beads which they showed to us are quite beautiful ABL 404:8 (NA), cf. ibid. 18 and r .1 , for beads of hulälu-stone, musgarru-stone, pappardillu-stone, etc., see haulälu, etc.; for $\mathrm{Na}_{4}$.igizag.át(var. .aA) see egizaggá.

Ad mng. 3: Thompson DAC xlf.
inu see ènu.
inum see $\bar{i} n u$ conj.
inūma (enūma) adv.; 1. now, here is, 2. then; Bogh., EA, MB, MA and NA royal, NB royal; cf. ìnu conj.
 èpuška here is what I, the Sun, have done for you, Bentešina KBo 18:37; umma sarrumma i-nu-ma äla ihalliqu the king said, "Now they are destroying the city" KBo 1 11 r. 10 (lit.), and passim in this text; i-nu-ma ana sulmānika $\times$ URUDU . . . ultēbil now I am sending you $x$ copper as a present EA 40:12 (let. from Cyprus); note: u i-nu-ma jilammununi ana panika i-nu-ma laqâm gabbi bīt abija and after he had blackened me in your eyes, then he took my family estate EA 189:9, cf. EA 59:32.
inūma
2. then: e-nu-ma dūr äli ... énah at that time the city wall grew weak AOB 1 76:35 (Adn. I), and passim in Adn. I, Shalm. I, Tn., Adn. II, Tn. II, Asn., Shalm. III; e-nu-ma PN mämit ilı̀ rabate èdurma then PN feared the oath sworn by the great gods KAH 2 84:49 (Adn. II), cf. e-nu-ma PN ... ēpuša lemnēti ... mäta ušbalkitma 1R 29 i 39 (Samši-Adad V); e-nu-ma Ašsur ... kakkašu la padâ ana idāt bēlūtija lu itmuh then Aššur placed in my lordly hands his merciless weapon AKA 192 ii 5 (Asn.), ef. ibid. 382 iii 118; e-nu-ma salam DN ... lu abni then I had a statue of DN made AKA 345 ii 132 (Asn.); e-nu-ma RN ... ūta'iršuma ... Marduk ... sihta a istakan then Nebuchadnezzar, Marduk having commissioned him, made a razzia BBSt. No. 6 i 1 (Nbk. I); e-nu-ma ekalla ... épusma then I built a palace VAB 4200 No. $36: 2$ (Nbk.). Note: e-nu-ma (var. ina $\bar{u} m \bar{i}=$ suma) AOB 1116 ii 14 (Shalm. I), i-nu-ma (var. $i-n u-క u / \zeta u \dot{u})$ Borger Esarh. 74:30.
inūma (enüma) conj.; 1. when, after, while, 2. that; from $O A, O B$ on; wr. syll. (OB inūma, later enūma, i-nu-um-ma PBS 13 55:2 and 15 (OB), and KBo 14 i 2) and UD, UD-ma (see mng. lj); cf. ìnu conj.
ù UD $=e-n u-m a \quad$ A III/3:5 and $20 ;$ ú $\mathrm{UD}=e . n u$. ma Idu II 194; u, .ta $=$ i-nu-ma NBGT II 28; $u_{4} \cdot d a==e-n u-m a \quad$ ibid. I 321.
$\mathrm{u}_{4}$ an.na.ki.a ìma.al : i-nu-ma šamê u erşeti banu when heaven and earth were created SBH p. 45:27f., cf. $u_{4}$ : i-nu-ma Genouillac Kich 2 C 1:1 (OB).

UD $=$ e-nu-ma, e-nu-ma $=u l-t u$, TA $=i-n u$, TA $=u l-t u$ STC $249: 15$ (comm. to incipit of the astrol. series Enuma Anu Enlil, see mng. li-1').

1. when, after, while -a) in OA: i-numa ellatam tasammei when you hear of the caravan Böhl Leiden Coll. 2 p. 41 r.4, cf. $i$ -nu-ma ... addinušuni CCT 1 34a:16.
b) in OB codes, letters and legal documents: i-nu-ú-ma irtaba when (the child) has grown up Goetze LE § 33:7, and passim in LE and CH, cf. $i$-nu-ma ahhbu$i z u z z u$ when the brothers make a property division CH § 166:61, and passim with present tense; [i]$n u-\hat{u}-m a$ PN ana [...] illiku when PN went to [...] UET 5 448:4, and often in letters and
inūma
leg. with pres. or pret., (wr. e-nu-ma) VAS 16 57:11; (note construction with stative) i-nu-ma la wasbā̄ku when I was not there TCL 18 113:22 (let.), also PBS 7 102:5; $i$-numa riqat when she (the cow) was idle UCP 10 No. 3:13; i-nu-ma ki(text su)-ma sibibutika supramma write me whenever you have a wish PBS 1/2 14:8, of. i-nu-ma sibûtam tartaši Scheil Sippar p. 105:22; i-nu-ma lul= likamman when I should have come (the affair with the enemy happened, so I could not come) TCL 18 150:19; in the dating of administrative expenditures: sa i-nu-u-ma PN unnedukkam $\zeta a \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3} \ldots$. . ana GN ublu on the occasion when ${ }^{\text {fPN }}$ brought a letter of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ to Uruk to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ TCL 10 108:14, also ibid. $86: 2,92: 9,94: 13$, and often in texts from Larsa, also Jean Sumer et Akkad 189:6, YOS 8 141:29, etc.
c) in Mari: $u$ i-nu-ma ina purussätim immerātišunu išaqqû i-nu-mi-šu sihtam rabâm $i s k a h h i t u$ and when they bring the sheep . . . . to drink, then they will be attacked by a great razzia ARM $183: 36$, and passim; note construction with ša: i-nu-ma sa Lú.meš sa bilätim suripam . . . izabbilunim when the carriers bring the ice ARM $121 \mathrm{r} .9^{\prime}$; note also: aşsum i-nu-ma inanna nārum ana gamrisa imt $\hat{u}$ on account of the fact that now the river has fallen completely ARM 6 17 r. $5^{\prime}$.
d) in MB: e-nu-ma RN ... $\mathrm{RN}_{2} \ldots$ ana sarrūtu ípusasšu when RN made $\mathrm{RN}_{2}$ king EA 51:4 (Adn.).
e) in EA: i-nu-ma saṭir bēlī ana mahrija when my lord wrote to me RA 19 103:42, cf. i-nu-ma ikašsadam mātāti ibid. 33, and passim, see VAB 2 p. 1425 f.
f) in Bogh.: [e-nu1-ma itti Šamsi RN ... $\mathrm{RN}_{2}$. . . riksa irkusu when Artatama made a treaty with the Sun, Suppiluliuma KBo 1 $1: 1$, and passim in Bogh.
g) in Nuzi : e-nu-ma 3 şanäti imtalû when three years have passed HSS 9 98:22, and passim; e-nu-ma $\times$ ǨE ana PN utârma when I return $x$ barley to PN HSS 9 15:7, and passim, note e-nu-u-《nu»-ma PN imtutu JEN 613:7; e-nu-ma ${ }^{\text {PN }}$ itti Ĺ̛ mutiša ittillu

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as soon as ${ }^{\text {I }}$ PN has slept with her husband HSS 9 145:14.
h) in hist. - $1^{\prime}$ followed by a clause beginning with inūmišu: i-nu-ma Ea ...
 when Ea called me to shepherd Malgium, then AfO 12365 i 5 ( OB Takil-ilianu), cf. CH v 14; i-nu-ma bīt DN ... èpušu ... inūmişu u AOB 124 iii 13 (Šamši-Adad I), also e-nu-ma ... ina ūmēšuma AOB 1112 i 22 (Shalm. I); e-nu-ma ... Subarum anāru ... i-nu-mi-گu when I defeated the Assyrians, then VAB 4 60 i 23 and 32 (Nabopolassar), cf. ibid. 66 i 21 and ii 5 , see ARM $183: 36$, sub mng. le.
$2^{\prime}$ other occs.: i-nu-ma iltabbiru when (this temple) has become old RA 1192 ii 1 (Kudur-Mabuk); i-nu-ma bittum innahuma when (this) temple falls in ruins AOB 124 r . iv 19 (Šamši-Adad I); (wr. e(var. i)-nu-ma) ibid. 34:12 (Aš̌ur-bēl-nišēšu), and passim, also KAH 2 84:128 (Adn. II), and passim in the inscrs. of Tigl. I, Tn., Shalm. III, Senn., Esarh., Asb. and Sin-šar-iǧkun, also VAB 4 68:38 (Nabopolassar); e-nu-ma ... epēs bīti sâtu akputu when I planned to build this temple AOB 148 i 14 (Arik-dèn-ili), cf. $i-n u-m a ~ b i ̄ t ~ D N ~ . . . ~ e ̃ p u s ̌ u ́ u ~$ ibid. 24 iii 13 (Šamb̌i-Adad I), i-nu-ma ana ep $\bar{e}$ s Esagila ... libbī ublamma 5R 66 i 6 (Antiochus I); e-nii-ma Asšur bēlu ana bīti . . . iba'u when lord Asšur enters the temple AOB 1 124 iv 27 (Shalm. I), cf. AKA 211:23 (A8n.), e-nu-ma Marduk ... iramma qiribka VAB 4 64 iii 54 (Nabopolassar), cf. ibid. 282 ix 4 (Nbn.), BHT pl. 6 ii 8 (Nbn.), cf. e-nu-ma ... i-nu-şu VAB 4262 i 17 and 41 ( Nbn .); e-nu-ma aldāku from the time I was born VAB4 122 i 26 (Nbk.), e-nu-ma Sin itūruaşrušsu when Sin was supposed to return to his dwelling place ibid. $284 \times 20$ ( Nbn ), e-nu-ma ana qirib Bäbili èrubu salimis 5R 35:22 (Cyr.). Note: e-nu-ma ana arkät $\bar{u} m \bar{e}$ when, in the future (for the usual matima) MDP 2113 ii 14 and 645 v 8 (kudurrus).
i) in lit. - $1^{\prime}$ in incipits: e-nu-ma eliš la nabu ̧̧amämu ... i-nu-su when heaven above had not (yet) been named, then En. el. I 1 and 29; i-nu-ma ilū iskkunu qirēta ana ahatišunu Ereskigal when the gods prepared a banquet for their sister DN EA 357:1 (Nergal and Ereškigal); e-nu-ma ilū ina puḩri:
sunu ibna [...] CT 1334 D.T. 41:1, cf. e-nu-ma Anu ibna samê RAce. 46:24 (both creation stories); i-nu-ma i-lu a-wi-lum YOR 5/3 pl. 2:441 (Atrahasis), see Gadd, Iraq 4 33f.; $\mathbf{u}_{4}$ An.na dEn.líl.lá : e-nu-ma d dnum dEnlil when Anu, Enlil (and Ea, the great gods, established the plans for heaven and earth) STC 2 pl. $49: 1$ and 8 (introduction of astrol. series, used as designation of the series, see Weidner, AfO 14179 f.), for comm., see lex. section, for a variant with ènu see īnu; e-nu-ma ana bīt marṣi $\bar{a} \nless i p u$ illiku when the exorcist is going to a patient's house Labat TDP 1:1; e-nu-ma Enlil ina mäti iskkunu piqittu when Enlil made a (tour of) inspection in the country (subscript of a fable) Lambert BWL 208 r. 15, cf. e-nu-ma Purattu isssâ and e-nu-ma ana nuhuš nisī Rm. 618:6 and 8 in Bezold Cat. 4 1627, e-nu-ma turaqqidu an-ta (incipit of a song) KAR 158 ii 40.
$2^{\prime}$ other occs.: e-nu-ma Istar ana Dumuzi ḩarmiša nis̄̄̄ māti ušabku when Ištar caused the people to wail for her lover Dumuzi LKA 70 i 3 ; $i-n u-u \ldots$. . i-nu-ú-ma (in broken context) CT 151 ii 1 and $3(\mathrm{OB})$; e-nu-ma $\ldots{ }^{\circ}$. $\left.{ }^{3} k\right]$ unu rikilta $a b b \bar{u} n i$ when our fathers made a treaty Tn.-Epic v 15; e-nu-ma atta= ${ }^{\text {' }}$ iluš $i d u s{ }_{s} u$ when I slept at his side BA 5 394:44, see Lambert, AfO 19.
j) in omen texts, rit. and med.: summa awilum i-nu-ma sallu if a man, while he sleeps AfO 1867 iii 28, also ibid. 31 (OB omens), cf. $e-n u-m a a s ̧ b u$ CT $3839: 17$ (SB Alu); צumma $i-n u-m a \quad u s \not \subset \bar{e}$ bīti nad $\hat{u}$ if, while the foundations of a house are being laid CT $\mathbf{3 8} \mathbf{1 0 : 1 8 f f}$. (SB Alu), and rarely in Alu, note : e-nu-ma ${ }^{5} e^{e} u$ $k a b b a r$ when the barley has reached its growth CT 39 16:42 (Alu apod.); e-nu-ma ina arhi Sin innamru when the moon appears on the day of the new moon 4R $33^{*}$ i 2 , of. e-nu-ma (var. UD) arhu agâ taşriḩti nassá 4R 32 ii 2 , and passim in hemer., cf. also UD-ma (var. $u_{4}-$ um) adir when (the sun) darkens ACh Šamas̆ 10:99, and passim; e-nu-ma igār būt Ani $i q a ̂ p u$ when the wall of the temple of Anu buckles RAcc. 34:1, and passim in these texts, cf. e-nu-ma büra teherra when you want to dig a well CT 3823 r. 9 (Alu rit.), e-nu-ma bära bira ibarra when the diviner wants to
make a divination BBR No. 11 r. 16, and passim, e-nu-ma ṣalmê . . tabannû when you want to make the figurines AAA 22 p. 48 f. iii 7 (= BBR No. 45), e-nu-ma mahar Samas $u b a s s a r u$ when he pronounces a benediction before Šamaš RA 21 128:20; e-nu-ma ušz $k \bar{u} r i ~ s ̧ a ~ a b n i ~ t a n a d d \hat{u}$ when you lay the foundation of the kiln for (making) frit ZA 36 182:1 (chem.); e-nu-ma Adad ... ri= gimšu ittanand $\hat{u}$ when Adad thunders BMS 21 r. 73, cf. ina UD.3.KAM UD.29.KAM e-nu$m a$ eṭemmu uštaššeru KAR 184 r.(!) 28, and passim as a specification of time; e-nu-ma $\bar{i} n \bar{a} \breve{u} u$ bursa iddanaggalašu when (thereafter) his eyes look .... AMT 12,4:2, cf. summa e-numa iṣbatusu when (the disease) takes hold of him AMT 106,2:3, and passim in med., (wr. UD DIB-šú) STT 89:138, (beside $i-n u-m a$ ) ibid. 115, and passim in this text, also STT $91: 13 \mathrm{ff}$; $\mathrm{ta}=$ şammid e-nu-ma tapturusu you make a bandage, as soon as you take (the bandage) off him AMT 92,4:7, cf. UD-ma LÁ-šúu after you have bandaged him CT 23 26:6, and passim (wr. UD-ma) in med.; i-nu-ma 1 šu GAM DAL EN.NAM when ( $=$ if) the circumference is sixty, what is the diameter? MKT 1144 BM 85194 i 45 (OB math.).
2. that (OB Harmal, Bogh., Alalakh, EA): damiq i-nu-ma qabê tusarraru is it right that you distort (my) words? Sumer 1428 No. 10:22 (OB Harmal, let.), cf. IM 52427:4 and 27, cited Goetze, ibid. p. 63; summa Lú Hurri işammi
 the Hurrians hear that Sunaššura has separated himself from the Hurrian king KBo 15 iii 50, see BoSt 8 104; imurunimma $i-n u-m a ~ m a ̈ r ~ b e ̄ l i s ̌ u n u ~ a n a ̄ k u ~ t h e y ~ s a w ~ m e, ~$ that I was the scn of their overlord Smith Idrimi 25; adbub mānahāte $\check{\text { sa a abū̃teja } i \text {-nu- }}$ ma abbüteja ana muhhisunu innaĥ̂u I told all the vicissitudes that my predecessors had suffered ibid. 47; lilmad šarru bēlija i-nu-ma Lú.SA.GAZ ša jinašsi // naŝa ina mātāte the king should know that the Hapiru have taken up (arms) against the lands RA 19 106:12 (EA), cf. lu tīdi i-nu-ma salim šarru ibid. 105:22, cf. also ibid. 103:44, 51 ff ., and passim in EA, (wr. e-nu-<ma>) EA 230:21, see VAB 2 p. 1426 f.
inūma prep.; at the time of; $O B$, Chagar Bazar, Mari ; cf. ìnu conj.
$i$-nu-ma dabdîm sa GN at the time of the defeat of GN ARM 2 141:12, Syria 19 110:9; i-nu-ma kakki at the time of the battle ARM $231 \mathrm{r} .10^{\prime}$; i-nu-ma is-li-tim ARM 7 50:3, 55:4, 61:3; i-nu-ma tēbibtim at the time of the release (from obligations) Iraq 762 A 926:8, 51 A 950, and passim in Chagar Bazar; i-nu-ma erēb Ištar ana ekallim when Ištar entered the palace unpub., Mari text, cited Studia Mariana 40 n .10 ; i-nu-ma Níq.DU gal on the occasion of the great banquet ARM 717:10 and 49:11; i-nu-u-ma ir-bi-im YOS 5 178:8(OB); i-nu-ú-ma ti-is-bu-ut-ti ša bīt abiša YOS 8 141:1 (OB).
inūme see $i n u \bar{m} i$ conj.
inūmi adv.; at that time; OAkk.; cf. inu conj.
$i$-nu-mi Zariqum ENsí ( $=$ PA.TE.SI) at that time PN was the city-ruler (date-formula) MDP 18 219:11, cf. i-nu-mi PN iskiakki Isnun then PN was city-ruler in Ešnunna UCP 9 205 iii 42.
inūmi (inūme) conj.; when; OAkk., OA. OB; cf. inu conj.
$i$-nu-me GN $u \mathrm{GN}_{2}$ i-gi-ru-us when GN and $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ started hostilities against him MDP 14 pl. 1 (p. 10) i 5, dupl. MDP 6 pl. 4 i 3 (PuzurInšušinak); i-nu-mi PN x kaspam išaqqulu when PN pays $x$ silver TCL 14 76:9; i-nu-mi ana Alim harräşuni when he was en route to the City KT Blanckertz 2:12; i-nu-mi mer'assu mētatni when his daughter died BIN 4 141:1, i-nu-mi PN marsu when PN was sick BIN 4 167:5; i-nu-mi talliku ibid. $230: 10$, and passim in OA letters; note $i-n u-m i-$ im sa tuppam tassammeani on the day you (pl.) read this letter CCT 3 3b:9; i-nu-mi abuka PN allam GN MU.9.šè ilwiu when your father PN laid siege to Harsamna for nine years Balkan Letter 7:29 (OA), cf. i-nu-me bīti ana e-ep-si atiu when I resolved to build the temple AOB 1 12:15 (Irisum), cf. ibid. 32:12 (Enlil-nāṣir II); i-nu-mi kibrātim erbîm ikkiraninnima when the four quarters of

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the world became hostile to me RA 865 i 4 (OB Aăduni-өrim); i-nu-mi Zababa bēlı̆ idīnan= na when DN, my lord, gave me a favorable decision ibid. i 21; i-nu-mi Ibb̄̄-Sin mässu ibbalkitušu when the country of RN rebelled against him RA 3542 No. 7:1 (Mari liver model); $i-n u-m i ~ S ̌ u b a r i \bar{u}$ ana Išbi-Irra istapparuma when the Subarians sent word to RN ibid. No. 10:1; $i$-nu-mi sarrum mätam nakartam ana sērišu utīruna when the king annexed the enemy country ibid. No. 22:1.
inūmišu (enümišu, inūmisum) adv.; at that time; OAkk., OA, OB, NB royal; cf. ī $n u$ conj.
a) in hist.: after he won these battles in u-mi-su ... bit DN ... ibni then he built the temple of DN YOS 110 ii 1 (Narām-Sin), note in UD-mi-su-ma CT 322 iv 22 (Cruc. Mon. Maništusu), both perhaps to $\bar{u} m u$. Following a clause beginning with $\bar{i} n u$ or inūma: i-nu-ma Marduk ... uwa'eranni kittam u mīsaram ina $p \bar{\imath}$ mãtim aşkun sīr $n i s i z u t i ̄ b i-n u-m i-s u \quad$ when Marduk commissioned me, I established justice and (promulgated) a misaru-act for the country (and) promoted the welfare of the people, at that time (the following laws were observed) CH v 14 and 25 (end of prologue), cf. AfO 12365 i 5 and 12 , cited sub inūma conj.mng. $\mathrm{lh}^{1} \mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ (Takililišu), and see the OB and NB refs. cited sub $\bar{i} n u$ conj. usage a, and inüma conj. mng. 1h-1'. Note the rare independent use: $i$-nu-mi-su RN ... GN ibni at that time Samsuiluna built Kish YOS 935129 (Samsuiluna), (corresponding to $\mathrm{u}_{4}$.ba) Watelin Kish pl. 12 ii $13^{\prime}$, cf. $i$-nu-mi-žu bilat sarrāni . . . lu amtahar AOB 1 24 r. iv 4 (Šamsi-Aded I).
b) in letters - $1^{\prime}$ in OA : ina ūmim $s_{a}$ PN illakanni . . . i-nu-mi-su awatum issamme on the day PN arrives, at that time the matter can be heard BIN 4 74:20; $i$-nu-mi-su pitiašina TCL 14 17:24; i-nu-mi-su-ma anäku $u$ PN ni-li-wi-ma ana kärim ... nillik on that very day PN and I . . . .ed and went to the kārum BIN 483:37, of. $i-n u-m i-s u-m a$ kaspam išqul TCL 19 22:23, cf. also BIN 6 22:36, ССТ 4 37a r. 16; kima i-nu-mi-šu-ma mehrätim tadänim instead of giving the equivalent at that same time TCL 14 32:9.
inūšu
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in OB and Mari: $i s t u$ i-nu-mi-su ana erim.gr.íl suāti la dubbubsunu sarrum iqbi the king has given orders not to pester them for corvée work from this time on Fish Letters 13:16, of. wa-ar-ki i-nu-mi-zz (in broken context) OECT 3 77:15 (note the same use of anūmišu with istu and warki); inūma ... udv.gr.A-šu-nu išaqqû i-nu-mi-šu sihtam rabam is-z-sa-hi-tu when they lead their sheep to drink, then a big razzia will be made against them ARM 183:38; $i-n u-u_{4}-m i-$-丂 $u$ bēlī $k i \bar{\imath} a m$ ul iqabbi then my lord should not speak as follows RA 35 122:18 (Mari let.); if there is no responsible person for two or three days, will the post not be neglected? amminim $i$-nu-mi-şu-ma 1 awīlam ana têrtim sâti la tuwa'er why did you not assign somebody to that post that very day? ARM 161:31.
c) in lit. (OB only): ina ūmi isinnim ... $i-n u-m i-s u$ (in broken context) Lambert BWL 156 r . 15, also ibid. 11 (fable), replaced in SB by ina umišu ibid. 160 r. 4 and 8.
Possibly derived from $i n \bar{u} m i$, as $i n \bar{u} \bar{s} u$ from inu, but apparently considered a contraction of ina $\bar{u} m i z u$ (note the spelling in RA 35 122:18 (Mari). The OAkk. writing in $\bar{u} m i z u$ may indeed be literally "on that day." For the parallel usage of ina $\bar{u} m i s ̌ u m a$, see $\bar{u} m u$.
inūmisurum see inūmisua.
inūmti conj.; on the occasion of, when; $0 B^{*}$; cf. $\bar{u} m u$.
$i-n u$-um-ti irmuk $\bar{u}$ on the day when they bathed UET 5 636:32, cf. [i]-[nu]-um-ti itrussi when they led her (the bride) away ibid. 46, 「i-nu]-um-ti PN $u \quad \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ illikanim when PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ arrived ibid. 18, note the parallel usage of $i$-nu-um ittalaku ibid. 34, $u_{4}$-um ana bītija ìrubam ibid. 36.
inunnakku s.; ghee-pot; lex.*; Sum. lw.
dug.ìnun.na $=$ s̃ $-k u$, kar-pat hi-me-ti Hh. X 16 f .
inūšu (enūsuu) adv.; at that time; OAkk., $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NB}$; cf. ì $n u$ conj.
$u_{4}$.bi.a dEn.lfl.lá dima(KA.fi).bi giz.bi.in.
 time DN heard this news CT 16 19:52 and 54,

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cf. Lugale I 22, CT 15 43:3f.; us.bi.a imin.bi $\ldots$. ul.hé. a $\mathrm{du}_{7} . \mathrm{du}_{7}$. meš : $i$-nu-ṡu sibittis̛̆̆ипи... ina supuc same isurru at that time the seven of them danced around at the base of heaven CT 16 20:70f., cf. ibid. $85 f$., also [ $u_{4}$.b]a.a : $i$-nu-şí ibid. 14 iv 28 f ., $\mathrm{u}_{4}$.ba (var. $u_{4} . \mathrm{bi} . \mathrm{a}$ ) : e-nu- $\delta u_{u}$ Angim IV 39; u 4 .bi.a : i-nu- 九ัu 5R 62 No. 2:53 (Samaš-šum-ukin).
a) in independent use: i-nu-su ekal kutalli ... sa ekalli satu tamlûła ul ibšima at that time, the rear part of that palace had no terrace OIP 2 131:55 (Senn.), cf. ibid. 144:8, also (wr. e-nu-şu) ibid. 136:22; i-nu-sú ina palê sarri mahrê ... ittabša idāte lemnëti at that time, under a former king, there were signs portending evil (note var. ullänūa before my time) Borger Esarh. 12 i 18; i-nu-sú PN ana mahar Karri ilsuma at that time PN came to the king with a complaint BBSt. No. 10 r. 10 (Šamǎ̌-šum-ukīn); MU.l.KAM RN sar Bābili i-nu-šu Kuraš abušu šar mātäti in the first year of Cambyses, king of Babylon, at that time his father Cyrus ruled over all the countries VAS 6 108:15; i-nu-sú Sin saplat SI Gír.TAB at that time the moon was below the "horn" of Scorpio JCS $654 \mathrm{AB} 251: 3$ (LB horoscope), and (wr. $\left.\mathrm{u}_{4} . \mathrm{bi}\right)$ ibid. 57 MLC 1870:3, and passim introducing the report on the astronomical situation, note the corresponding ina simānisu ibid. 62 BM 35516:5.
b) in correlation with $k \hat{\imath}, \bar{\imath} n u$ and $i n \bar{u} m a$ : $i-n u-s u \operatorname{tam} s i[l \bar{i}] a b n i$ then I had a portrait of myself made (following a clause beginning with $k \hat{\imath}$ when) UET 1275 iii 32 (Narām-Sin); for correlation with $\bar{i} n u$ and $i n u \bar{m} a$, see $\bar{i} n u$ conj. usage a and inüma usages $h$ and $i$.

Note as uncertain: i-nu-šu Craig ABRT 2 17 r. 18; i-nu-uگ RAcc. 65:47.
inzahrētu see inzaḩurētu.
inzahurātu see inzahुurētu.
inzaḩurētu (inzurätu, inzuhirē̄tu, inzurētu, inzahrētu, inzahurātu, inşahurētu) s.; 1. (a red dye), 2. (a red-dyed wool); NB; foreign word; wr. with det. Ú GCCI 2 121:2 and 12, YOS 7 183:4.
síg.za.gin.nA $=$ in-zu-ra-tú Practical Vocabulary Assur 205; [sig.za.gìn.n]a $=u q-n a-a-t u m$ $=$ in-zu-re-tum Hg. C II iv 5 .
$t i-r u$ : in-zu-hi-re-tu (between damatu, hुurhura[tu] and śimbizidu, guhlu) Uruanna III 492.

## inzaburētu

1. (a red dye) - a) beside other dyes: sta.gan.me.da $\quad$ sa in-za-hu-re-e-tum -nabā= $s u($ red $)$-wool (dyed) with i. GCCI 2 105:4 and 6, also ibid. $121: 2$ and 12, (parallel to sfa. gan.meda hūratu(gis.lagab) -hüratu-dyed nabäsu(red)-wool ibid. 10) YOS 7 183:4, 24, 27 and 32; 1 aUN in-sá-ah-re-e-tum babbänêtu (beside za.aìn.k UR.ra gurrubtu, natural lapis lazuli) Nbn. 637:5, of. in-za-hu-re-t[um] (given to a weaver, beside hathüru-dye) Nbk. 180:2, also (beside hūratu-dye) GCCI 2 369:3.
b) beside the mordant gaba (alum): ana gabấ u in-sáá-har-e.meš nadna gabâ u in-šá-hur-re-e.meš ana sīpu ... nadna (silver) given for alum and $i$.-dye, and the alum and $i$. given for dyeing Nbn. 214:4f., cf. in-za$h u-r e-t\left[u_{4}\right] \quad s a s s i \overline{p i} i \quad \xi a \quad k u l u ̄ l u \quad$ (silver given for) $i$. for dyeing the headband Cyr. 253:4; 11 Gín in-za-hu-re-e-ti 10 aíN $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ gabal 3 aín síg.za.aìn.kUR.RA ana husanni sa Annunītu eleven shekels of $i$.-dye, ten shekels of alum, three shekels of genuine blue wool for the husannu-garment of DN Nbn. 794:1; 20 MA . NA Šim.mug in-za-hu-re-ti $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ gabat twenty minas of pallukku-spice, i.-dye (and) alum GCCI 2 358:6, also Cyr. 190:8, CT 22 98:20 (let.), YOS 6 168:2 and 13 .
c) other occs.: 1 aUn in-za-ah-re-tum ... 5 aUn erēnu . . 1 ma.na sía argamannu ... ultēbila I have sent one talent of $i$., five talents of cedar (resin or cuttings), one mina of argamannu-wool (among imported materials) BIN $14: 6$ (let.); $2 \frac{1}{2}$ mA.NA in-za-hu-ri-e-tui ana 10 aín kì babbar (enumerated beside šim.il, $k u k r u$, șumlal̂, qunnabu, šim.afr and simešalala) BIN 1162:7, also (valued at one shekel per mina) Nbn. 428:8, (at $1 \frac{2}{3}$ shekels) ibid. 538:2, also Dar. 516:14(1), in-za-hur-e-ti (at one shekel) Camb. 11:2 and 4, cf. Uruanna III, in lex. section.
2. (a red dyed wool): 1 т̛́o sir’am sa $i n-z a-h / u-r u-e-t i$ one coat made of $i$.-wool YOS 77:140, cf. Practical Vocabulary Assur 205 and Hg . C , in lex. section.

In spite of the fact that the word, in mng. 1, refers to a dye, the Practical Vocabulary Assur and Hg. refs., by applying this term to
wool, indicate that it is probably an adjective in the feminine plural (cf., e. g., also referring to wool, adamätu, "red (wool)," da'mätu, "dark colored (wool)," etc. It is possibly derived from a word *inzuru, which may perhaps be connected with henzūru, q. v., although the latter designates a dye of some shade of green or blue.
inzara (inzuruhu) s.; (an aromatic drug); Bogh., SB; foreign word.

[^9]inzu see enzu.
inzuḩirētu see inzahurētu.
inzūrātu see inzahurētu.
inzurētu see inzahurētu.
inzuruhu see inzará.
iphu see $i b h u$.
ipiru see eperu.
ipiš(š)a see ebisu.
ipištu see epistu.
ipitu s.; clouding over (of the eyes); SB*; cf. $a p \hat{u}$.
ināšu birratu $i$-pi-tú išitu murtinna quqāna aşâ u dīmta ittanaddâ if his eyes are blurred with birratu, clouding-over, blurring, murtin= $n u$, "eye-worm," and they tear constantly CT 2323 i 2 (med.), cf. haipi libbi i-pi-[tiu] dimītu KAR 80 r. 8.
iplū s.pl. tantum; 1. compensation payment, 2. reciprocal discharge of obligations; Nuzi; pl. also iplētu; cf. apālu.

1. compensation payment: (if there is a claim brought against that field) eqla sanam= ma ... ip-li-şu-nu umellu ana mārē PN inandinu he will give another field as their
full compensations to the sons of PN JEN 617:16, cf. $i p-l i-\xi u-n u$ JENu 41:8.
2. reciprocal discharge of obligations in exchange transactions - a) iplu$: u$ PN $i p-l i-$ su-nu mindat eqlisunu ... imtadadma ... ana PN $u$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ittadin itapalsunūti and PN measured as the reciprocal discharge of (his) obligation due to them a field corresponding in size to their field and gave it as full payment to PN and to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ HSS 9 18:18; [țuppi supe'] ulti گ̌a PN itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ kirâti uspe’’ilu ina Nuzi u e-ip-li-š̌u-nu sukarumma ipušu document concerning an exchange according to which PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ exchanged gardens in Nuzi - they have fully discharged their reciprocal obligations JEN 249:5.
b) iplētu: PN ip-le-ti-šu ša $\quad \mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ untellima ittadin PN has fully discharged his obligation to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (for the field given to PN in exchange by $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ) JEN 238:8, ef. (in same context) JEN 223:8, 282:8, 275:6, also (referring to two persons who gave a field in exchange, all tuppi supe'ulti) ip-le-ti-sunu JEN 254:12; PN ina dimti ... u ina dimti . . . 2-şu ip-le-[ti-šu] . . . untellīma ittadin PN has fully discharged his obligation by (handing over) two lots, one in the district of (GN) (and one) in the district of ( $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ ) JEN 185:13 (deposition in court), cf. TCL 9 19:7, ip-li-e-[ti u]malláma JENu 856:13.
ipparu (reed-thicket, marsh) see apparu.
ippatu s.; (an edible marine animal); NB.*
1 ip-pa-tum šá tam-tim ru-ú-h̆u one fine sea-i. Nbn. 129:1.

The adj. rūhu (ruhhu) refers in NB exclusively to a good quality of animals and foodstuffs, hence ippatu should refer to some edible marine animal.
ippiru s.; struggle, trouble; MB (Tn.-Epic), SB; Sum. lw.
in-bir Lơ-ten $\hat{u}=i p-p i-r u \quad$ Fa VII Excerpt 4'; [gi-g]a-am, [in]-bi-ir cứ (reversed) Lư lu-ú min-nabi i-gi-gub-bu-u "two LG -signs inverted" (sign name) $=i p$-pi-ri Diri VI E 29 f., also Ea VII 144 f .;
 $r u]$ (in group with anantu and adammu battle) Erimhuš I 2, also Erimhuš Bogh. A 2; kin.gi $==$ ip-pi-rum Izi H App. I 57.

## ippiru

inbirmu.un.ús.e : ip-pi-ra redanni Lambert BWL 242 iii 24, see usage a; šà.kin.ag.ag : ip-pirum (in broken context) OECT 6 pl .9 K .5271 r . $5 f$., dupl. ibid. pl. 20 K.4666, also K. 5030 (unpub.).
$i p-p i-r u=m a-n a-a h-t u m, \quad s a($ var. ta)-ka-\&u Malku IV 205f.; $u_{4}$-um(var. UD) fb.ba.ra (var. ip-pi-r[i]) $=u_{4}-u m$ ri-hi-is-ti dAdad day of downpour (var. misinterprets the Sum. as ippiru) Malku III 147; ip-pi-ru, a-dam-mu-u (and other words for "battle"') $=q a b-l u$ LTBA 21 iv 48 , dupl. ibid. 2:114; $i p-p i-r u m=b u-b u-t u ́$, $i p-p i-r u m=$ ma-na-ah-tic (comm. on sarru massu ip-pi-ir, see epēru usage c) Izbu Comm. 208f.; ip-pi-ri /I [m]a-na-ah-tum // Gig Lambert BWL 38 (Ludlul Comm.), cf. usage a; $i p-\lfloor p i-r u]=b u-b u$-tum CT 41 33 r. 9 (Alu Comm.).
a) in lit.: dùg.muan.ta.túm.túm.mu gìr.munu.kúš.ù lú sag.dù dù nu.tuk.a inbir mu.un.ús.e : allaka birkäja la aniha šēpäja la rā̧s tašimti ip-pi-ra redanni my legs move all the time, my feet are tireless, (but) a witless person pursues me with quarrels Lambert BWL 242 iii 24; amur arkāte redâtu $i p-p i-r u$ (var. $i p-p i-e-r i$ ) I look behind me, there is persecution (and) trouble Lambert BWL 38:11 (Ludlul II), for comm. see lex. section; [si]-el-ta ip-pi-ra [puh]-pu-ha ina mãtisu lu $k i-n u$ may enmity, fights (and) quarrels be permanent in his country! AKA 253 v 103 (Asn.); ina qibūt dŞamaš ip-pi-ru dāsā̄ti u sahmašā[ti ...] istēnis liddinanikkama may they (the gods) give you, upon the order of Samaš, troubles, dishonesty and rebellion all at once ZA43 18:60; qablu u ip-pi-ru isinnani fighting and struggle are our festivals Tn .Epic ii 4.
b) in omen texts: sanäti ip-pi-ri GAL.ME mätu sunqa danna immar there will be years of struggle, the country will experience severe famine ACh $\operatorname{Sin} 3: 3$, cf. mätu sunqa immar ip-pi-ra UŠ-di ACh Šamas̆ 8:5 and 10:33; mätu $i p-p i-r a i s a d d a d$ Bab. 2 pl. 3 K. 2144 r. 3 (Izbu).
c) other occ.: sumsu lahmu ip-pi-ru his (the demon's) name is Lahmu-ippiru (counterpart of the demon Adammu, "Battle") MIO 1 76 v 10 (deseription of representations of demons).

The sign inbir or gigam with its two Lutsigns inverse to each other (see the sign-name in Diri), and the related logograms Lú $\times$ Lú $=$ tesètu, sitnunu point to a meaning, "rivalry, fighting." This meaning is preserved in the

## iprasakku

equation of ippiru with qablu in the synonym lists and in the description of the demon called Lahmu-ippiru, represented as wrestling with Adammû (see Köcher, MIO 1 p. 94). The later commentators did not understand this term any more, witness the explanation of ippiru as mänahtu (Ludlul and Izbu Comm.) and as bubūtu (Alu and Izbu Comm.), most likely from the list in Malku IV.

Jensen, KB 6/2 p. 10*; Schollmeyer, OLZ 1910 538f.; Goetze, JAOS 65228.
ippunitu (or ibbunītu) s.; (mng. uncert.); SB.*
DIŠ ip/b-b/pu-ni-tum тА צamê ana muhhi amēli izannun if (in a dream) $i$. rains down from the sky upon a man Dream-book 328 r. 9.
ipqu s.; grace; OAkk., OB (personal names only); wr. syll. and sIa; cf. epēqu B.
a) wr. syll. $-1^{\prime}$ in OAkk.: $I-b i$ i-iq-Es ${ }_{4}{ }^{-}$ dar UET 31585 r. vi 18 (Ur III), and passim, also $\mathrm{Ib}-\mathrm{bi}-\mathrm{i} q-E \delta_{4}-d a r \mathrm{Kh} .193511$ (unpub., OB), see MAD 3 203. $2^{\prime}$ in OB: I-pi-iq-Istar CT 2 22:27, and passim, see Alexander, BIN 7 p. 16 s.v.; Ip-qư-Istar UET 5 807:5, and passim, see UET 5 p. 41 s.v., also Faust, YOS 8 p. 13 s.v.; Ip-qui-er-se-tim UET 5 607:61.
b) wr. sig: sig.AN-tum CT 8 43b:23, Meissner BAP 64:12; sIG-Istar VAS 7 171:8, sIG-$E_{-}-a$ Meissner BAP $32: 21$, etc.; $\operatorname{sig}^{-1} A-a$ CT 4 38c:4; sTG-dEŠarra CT 4 22b:4, cf. sIGdIEhara CT 8 43b:19; sIa-er-se-tim CT 4 38c:3, cf. sig.KI ibid. $17 \mathrm{~b}: 23$, CT $648 \mathrm{c}: 16$.
c) abbreviated forms: Ip-qa-tum CT 8 8e:5, Ip-qá-tum VAS 7 46:13, sIa-qá-tum CT 4 38c:5; also $I p-q u ́-u m ~ M e i s e n e r ~ B A P ~$ 96:24, and passim; $I p-q u ̄-\zeta ̌ a \quad$ VAS 7 147:14, etc., see Faust, YOS 8 p. 14 s.v.; $I p-q u ́-i a-t u m$ UET 5 218:2, $I p-q u i-u$ - $a-t u m$ ibid. 576:9; $E$ -
 other OAkk. refs., see MAD 357.
(Stamm Namengebung 261f.)
iprasakku s.; (an official of the Persian administration); LB*; Old Pers. lw.; cf. patiprāsu.
ina pan PN ip-ra-sak-ku sa bit abarakki TuM 2-3 147:21; PN $u$ PN $_{2}$ LÚ ip-ra-sa-$k[a]-n u$ PBS 2/1 189:16.
ipru
Loan word from Old Pers. *frasaka.
Eilers Beamtennamen p. 5 ff. ; Cardascia Archives des Murašû 21 and 22 n. 2.
ipru s.; 1. barley ration (distributed by the administration of a temple, palace, etc.), 2. food allowance for subsistence (among private persons), 3. field allotted for subsistence; from OAkk. on; pl. iprū; wr. syll. and Še.ba; cf. epēru.
še.ba $=i p-r u \quad$ Nabnitu J 93; še.ba $=i p-[r u]$, še.ba.a.é $=\operatorname{MIN}$ t, ह้e.ba.ìr.da $=$ MIN ar-d[i], se.ba.gemé $=$ min am-t[i], še.sag.gemé.ir $=$ MIN ás-ta-pi-[ri] Ai. V A/3 $9^{\prime}$ ff.; še.ba $=i p-r u$ (beside i.ba $=$ pissáatu, sig.ba $=$ lubustutu, túg.ba $=$ nalbasu) Hh. I 22; ú $=[i p]-r u m,[a-k a-l] u m$ Izi E 250C-D; bu.bu.i = ip-r[u], ni-ip-r[u] Lanu A 191f.
mu.3.kám ふo.ba i.ba síg.ba túg.ba.bi in.na.ni.fb.kala : 3 мU.meś ip-ra pişatam lubusta udannin he punctually delivered (to the wet-nurse) food, oil, and clothing allowances for three years Ai. III iii 48.

1. barley ration (distributed by the administration of a temple, palace, etc., to workmen, rarely to animals) -a) in OAkk.: passim in ration lists; še. ba iti l è.a rations expended during one month (at the end of a list of rations comprising še, áš and gú.gú ibid. v 1-3) MDP 14 p. 107 No. 71 v 4; ş̧.bA-su-nu HSS $1065: 19$, cf. ibid. $113 \times 5$; Še.ba$s u-n u$ in GN im-hu-ru they have received their barley rations in GN HSS 10 103:12. Note for animals: x še.gur še.ba anše. bar.an.uš MAD 1 154:2, ef. MDP 14 p. 107 No. 71 iii 12 and 14.
b) in Ur III: gemé.guruš še.ba.dib. ba male and female workers drawing barley rations CT 319 ii 32; še.ba.lú.kur ${ }_{6}$.ra. $k_{e_{x}}(\mathrm{KID})$.ne barley rations for the persons receiving subsistence UET 3 974:4, see UET 3 index p. 162; passim in ration lists, see Falkenstein Gerichtsurkunden 2 p. 10; še.ba lugal Boson Tavolette 304:1; še.ba zag.mu Jacobsen Copenhagen 49:9. Note for animals: še.ba anše.sal Schneider, Or. 47-49 pl. III No. 456:2.
c) in $\mathrm{OB}-1^{\prime}$ in gen.: bēlni ... šs. sa .
 not to give out their food rations TCL 7 17:16 (let.), cf. ste.ba-su-nu lihharis their food
ipru
rations should be cut off ibid. 20; $\varangle a$ ana eqlim sabätim la ireddut ana še.ba tēsiha you have assigned to (receive) food rations (men) who are not fit to hold a field TCL $711: 16$ (let.).
$2^{\prime}$ referring to workmen: PN šidim ìr.é.gas ... istu ūmī mādūtim ina ekallim še.ba ù síg.ba imahhar inanna sarrum Še.ba-šu ù síg.ba-su itbal the mason PN, a palace slave, has for a long time been receiving barley and wool rations from the palace, now the king has taken away his barley rations and his wool ration TCL 7 54:6f. (let.); Še.bA LÚ.mA TCL 17 8:20; Še.bA Lú.ŠA.GUD TCL 17 1:8, also Riftin 53:7; še.bA SIPA.E.NE YOS 5 181:20; 乌̌E.BA şú-ha-ratim BIN 7 92:3, and passim in this text; ŠE.BA PN (heading of a ration list) BIN 7 150:1, cf. also BIN $7112: 1$ and 30; Še.ba in ration of the slaves TLB 186:21, cf. Ai. V, in lex. section; se.ba gur sa MN food rations for MN (heading of a ration list) TLB $178: 1$, and passim, (but summed up as šUkU.GUR) ibid. 24 and 84:8; PN [Ĺ̛] ma-hi-ir Še.bA TCL 7 67:9, cf. šu.fy ma-hi-ir Še.bA BIN 7 182:2, also aw̄̄lê mähirūt Š̀.bA Sumer 1463 No. 37:12 and 18; eqlam ul ṣabit PN abusu ina mahi i-ir še.ba he holds no field, his father PN is a recipient of barley rations TCL 7 48:13 (let.).
$3^{\prime}$ specified as to content: 16 silda šr.aiš.ì ÍB.TAG $4_{4}$ ŠE.GIŠ.ì ŠU.TI.A PN $̧ a \quad$ ip-ri-im 16 silas of sesame oil, balance of (his) sesame oil, received by PN as a ration Riftin 82:4; 40 (sìla) Še.ba níg.gar.ra PBS 726:17 (let.).
d) in Mari: 3 GUR Se.ba 2 UR.GIRx(KU).ra $\ldots$.. Še.ba-s $[u-n u i] k l \hat{a}$ ŠUKU-sui-nu ul $i[d d i n]$ three gur, barley rations for two dogs, he held back [x barley from?] their barley rations and did not give their food allowance ARM 7263 iii 5 f.
e) in OB Alalakh: Še.ba sag.gemémeš food allowance for the slave girls Wiseman Alalakh 251:9, of. SEE.ba SAL.mESK SAG.GEme. NITA.MES ibid. 258:2, also 265:12; SE.bA SAL.MEŠ-tim ibid, 253:2, and passim; SE.bA
 Alalakh 253:9; Ste.ba lugal $\xi a$ MN food allowance for the king('s household) for MN

Wiseman Alalakh 269:25, cf. ibid. 253:18, 256:1, 265:1.
f) in MB-1' in gen.: Še.ba UŠ.bar $\grave{u}$ Lú.tÚG.KA.Kíš mu.x.kam RN barley rations for the weaver and the tapestry weaver, xth year of RN (heading of list) PBS $2 / 213: 1$, cf. ibid. 53:4; X ŠE ... ana ŠE.BA nadnu BE 14 91a: 3 (list), and passim; [t]e-niš-tum ŠE. bA mU.[NI.IM] (number of) people - (amount of) barley ration - name (column headings) PBS 2/2 144:1, cf. (in same context, with Še.ba TLL full ration) ibid. 9:2.
$2^{\prime}$ in cIŠ.bAN Še.ba sütu-measure (standard) for food rations: $x$ ì.arš crš.bán še.ba $x$ oil in the seah measure for food rations BE 14 155:1, 161:1, and passim, PBS 2/2 68:1, and passim; (for barley) BE 145:8, PBS 2/2 64:1, and passim; (for Št.far.ra) PBS 2/2 82:1, 131:3; (for sesame) ibid. 34:34.
$3^{\prime}$ in relation to other kinds of rations: x barley ri-mu-tum PN x Še.ba 4 erim.meš lứ.siraš ù ka.zíd.da x barley as a "gift" to PN, x (barley) as rations for four workers, brewers and millers BE 14 56a:29f., of. (rīmūtu beside ŠE.BA) BE 14 60:8ff. and 79:6; $x$ emmer wheat fb.tag ${ }_{4}$ St.ba $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (beside ÉS.KAR PN) balance of the ration of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ BE 14 113:5, cf. BE 14 56a:5; PN received $x$ barley from $\mathrm{PN}_{8}$ Še.ba $\grave{u}$ és. KAR inandinma níg.šid ušēpiš he will pay out food rations and working material and render accounts BE 14 93:5.
$4^{\prime}$ specified rations: Še.ba ebur rations for the harvest PBS 2/2 13:28, also ibid. 42; barley given ana Se.ba ra-ak-su-ti PBS $2 / 2$ 62:14; Steba qin-ni PN rations for the family PN BE 14 62:5, and passim in this text, of. BE 14 91a:6, and passim in this text; SE.ba mu.mes ration for the bakers BE 17 85:8 (let.); Še.ba 2 E-la-mi-i food ration for two Elamites PBS 2/2 103:10, cf. Šs.bA 2 SAL Har.RA ibid. 73:31; note Še.ba bäbānu PBS 2/2 53:41, as against itinu (i.e. bätänu) ibid. 137:11, of. BE 15 71:7.
g) in Nuzi : PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathbf{2}}$ have taken over x barley in GN $u$ Še.ba.meš ana nis bũti $\zeta a$ $\mathbf{P N}_{\mathbf{3}}$ mär sarri ittadnašsunüti and have paid out barley rations to the personnel of the
house of $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, the crown prince (at harvest time, they will return the barley) HSS 943:8; 12 siLa.ta.Am Še.ba.meš ileq[qu] RA 23161 No. 82:27 (list of rations), cf. 10 sila.ta.Am še.ba.meš-šu-nu ibid. 30.
h) in lit.: amēlu ša šx.bs ana mätišu inandinu one who distributes food rations to his country Lambert BWL 148:31', of. Še.ba ana mãti ul anandin ibid. 32', and Še.bA ana mätī luddin ibid. 30 ', also HSS 15 161:2 and 6 .
2. food allowance for subsistence (among private persons) -a) in OAkk.: 2 aUR ... še.gur 5 ma.na síg [x sì]la ì [a-na] se.ba two gur of barley, five minas of wool, $x$ silas of oil as subsistence MAD 1291:9.
b) in OA : mala akal šerrīka u aš̌itika nīnu $i p-r i-s u-n u \quad l u$ niddin we will give them subsistence, enough to feed your children and your wife KT Hahn 9:35.
c) in $0 B-1^{\prime}$ beside ì.ba and síg.ba, etc.: kima emūq zittiza še.ba ì.ba $u$ sía.ba inaddinusimma they will give, according to the value of her share, allowances of food, oil and clothing CH § 178:84, cf. ibid. 91; še.baì.ba ù síg.banu.ub.[kala.gi.eš] if they do not punctually furnish the food allowance, ointment and wool rations RA 26 106:32', cf. BE 6/2 70:19, 48:31, PBS 8/1 16:22, 8/2 116:11, CT 4 45c:2, (only še.bA ù sía.bA) YOS 8 105:3; 15 sila se.ba PN $^{2 N}$ iti.da in.na.ab.sum.mu $P N$ will give to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ 15 silas as a food allowance every month PBS 8/1 1:15; tēniq mu.3.kam Še.ba ì.ba síg.ba food allowance, ointment, and wool clothing rations for three years as wet-nurse fee YOS 12 331:9, also VAS 7 10:7, see Ai. III, in lex. section; ŠE.bA salmam inandił̛šum UET $588: 13$ (case).
$2^{\prime}$ other occs.: 5 GUR 婄 $i-d u-$-gu 2 GUR 120 (sìla) št.ba 1 gín kù.babbar sfíg.ba (hire of a person for one year) five gur of barley are his wages, (and he gets) two gur, 120 silas (as) food allowance (and) one shekel of silver for clothing UCP 10 p. 131 No. 58:7 (Ishchali); i-pi-ir-ka mamman ana ummika ula iddin nobody has given your food allowance to your mother OECT 367:31 (let.); kima
țupp̄̄ tammaru la tabittam ip-ra-am sabtama 5 GUR DUH liksudanni do not stay overnight when you read my tablet, but ready the food allowance so that the five gur of bran may reach me (quickly) YOS $240: 31$ (let.); i-pi-ir sattiša ina bitika tanaddin you must give (her) her annual food allowance from your estate CT 29 6a:16 (let.), cf. ibid. 4 and 10, also šm.ba sattini gamram la tanandinaniā̧im UCP 9 p. 364 No. $30: 11$ (let.), and ibid. 9, 18, 21 and 35; ana PN ana minim i-ṕ-ir-sa taprusa why did you stop the food allowance of PN? CT 29 la:17 (let.), cf. ibid. 19; ana PN 1 тÚa te-ir-zUM damqam epšašum 120 (sila) se.ba.ta.Am 1 URUDU mar-[ra-am] idnasum tēkîtam la irassi make a good ....-garment for PN, give him 120 (silas) per (month) as a food allowance (and) one copper hoe, so that he will not want anything CT 29 la:10 (let.); ezib i-ip-ri-su panutim ( x silver and x barley) apart from his earlier subsistence payments TCL 1096:3.
d) in Elam: 14 gín k[Ù.babbar ana] ip$r i$-[im] ù lu-bu-š̌-im ù ku -pu-ur-ti-im 14 shekels of silver for food allowance, clothing and ointment MDP 24 333:13, cf. Še.bA [T] ć́q. Níg.Lím ù qu-pu-úr-ta-am ibid. 332:17.
e) in Nuzi: ip-ri u lubusti inandinassu he will give him (the adopted son) food and clothing allowances JEN 456:15, cf. (in similar contexts) $i$-[pi-ir]-šu u lubultašu JEN 571:23, and ip-ra ù id-du-uš (see ituššu) JEN 465:14, also Še.ba $u$ lubulta JEN 405:10 and 613:13, ŚE.ba $u$ lubusta RA 23155 No. 51:6.
f) in EA: jānu isssē $j \bar{\alpha}\langle n u\rangle$ mê jānu tibnu $j \bar{a} n u$ ip-ru jānu sammu there is no wood, no water, no straw, no food, no fodder EA 155:20 (let. of Abdi-Milki).
g) in NB: mala baltuka ŠUK.HI.A ip-ri piگ̌satu u lubuštu ibb̂̂ innimma please give me subsistence, food, ointment and clothing allowances as long as you live VAS $521: 7$, ef. ibid. 15 and 21, ip-ri piš̌atu u $u$ т ̛́a lubuštu Nbn. 697:7 and 11, ip-ri piszatu lubuštu OLZ 1804 39:8 (translit. only).
h) in personal names: dNaba-nädin-ip-ri Nabû-Bestows-Subsistence VAS 3 104:14
(NB), ef. CT 17 50:28 (SB), and $I p-r i-i a$ (wr. $\mathrm{s}[\mathrm{E} . \mathrm{B}] \mathrm{A}-i a ́$ on seal) VAS $6128: 5$.
i) other occ.: ip-ri nap-[צá-te] RA 45 pl 3 ( $=$ p. 5 ):3 (Topzawa Bilingue).
3. field allotted for subsistence ( OB only): 9 aín se.ba SAL+ME dutu ana SIG $_{7}$. Nim.ba.LU iprikamma he set aside(?) for .... an i.field of nine iku of the naditu-woman of Šamaš CT 321 iii 27 (OB Cruc. Mon., Maništušu).
Another derivative of epēru is nipru, q. v. Note: x barley še.ba nēparim ni-ip-re-tum $s a$ iti.3.kam rations for the prison, food allowance(?) for the third month ARM 7263 ii 1 .
ipru see eperu.
ipšu A (epšu) s.; 1. act, deed, 2. evil machination, witchcraft, 3. work, achievement, equipment, 4. in epiš/epuš nikkassī rendering and settling of accounts, 5. ipis $p \hat{\imath}$ speech, command; from OA, OB on; pl. $i p s \bar{u}$, construct state $i p i \xi$, , epis and epu $\check{s}$ (see discussion section); wr. syll. and Dù; cf. ерёšu.
ka.ba, murúb.si.il $=$ e-pizs pi-i speech Nabnitu E 142f.; ka.ba =e-pis pi-i Nabnitu IV 8. dug4.ga.zu im.zéeb.ba zi kur.kur.ra. $\mathrm{kex}(\kappa \mathrm{KID}):$ e-pis pīka saru tabi napisti matati your (Enlil's) command is a sweet wind, on which the lands live SBH p. 45:17f.; nun en ka.ba.a.ni
 taqbi magrat (Akk.) a noble whose command is like that of a lord, (if) you pronounce it you are (immediately) obeyed TCL 6 51:5f.; ka.ab.ba. zu.šè ka.kù.ga.ta : ana e-pis pi-i-ka ellu upon your pure word RAcc. 70:9f., ef. kur ka.ba.zu kt.Ev [x x x] : ina e-pis pi-ka sá-d[i-e $\ldots$ ] BA 5 633:36f.

1. act, deed (EA, Ta'annek, RS only) a) in gen.: damiqmi ana pani sarri ... $i-b i-i s$ PN kalbi do the acts of Abdi-Aširti, this dog, please the king? EA 84:7; adab: buba kali ip-si-su-nu I shall report all their acts EA 119:23; amur $i$-bi-ȩ̌ Şurri see the deed of Tyre! EA 89:10, cf. ip-su-su-nu [...$t] u m$ ittija ibid. 116:53, and passim in EA.
b) with epēsu: hazāanu ša eppaš ip-sa annia amminim sarri la ša’alsu why has the king not brought to account the official who
does such a deed？EA 289：9（let．of Abdi－ Нерa）；piqid ana ālānika u lu tippuşu ip－şa－ $\xi u-n u$ organize your cities so that they do their work Hrozny Ta＇annek No．4：14，see Al－ bright，BASOR 94 12ff．；u ip－ša şilītu ina甶（text ú）－ti epšūni u qadu mate șilīta ina berūni they have committed belligerent acts in the house－how long shall there be（such） struggles between us？MRS 9228 RS 18．54A 14＇（RS）；for further refs．，see epësu mng．2c （ipsu）．

2．evil machination，witchcraft－a）evil machinations：kīma 〈ana〉 mê annûti ip－šú bartu amat lemutti la itehha la iqarribu ip－sú bartu amat lemutti la iṭehhâ la iqarriba jâsi just as evil machinations，rebellion，slander cannot approach or affect this water，（so）evil machinations，rebellion（and）slander shall not approach or affect me Maqlu VII 182，ef． ip－šá（var．DÙ̀－sú）barta amat lemutti Maqlu V 13，and passim in Maqlu；（my enemies）$s a$ ip－ša barta amat lemutti ipuša PBS 1／2 133：6， and dupl．PBS 10／2 18，cf．PBS 1／2 121：9，also RA 26 40：18，and dupl．KAR 80：29；ip－šú bar［tu］ ina ekalli ibašû evil machination and rebellion will take place in the palace CT 31 20 r． 25 （SB ext．）；níg．nam hul．dím．ma su．na ì．gál．la ：mimma e－pis limutti sa ina zumrišu başu any evil that is in his body 4R 28 No． 1 r． 11 f．，dupl．4R 20 No． 2 r． 1 f．
b）evil magic（always pl．）：（if a man shows symptoms）ip－šu ep－šú－šú iballut witchcraft has been practiced against him（but）he will get well STT 89 i 42，cf．ibid．46，and passim in this text；ina ip－ši lemnūti şa Lú．meš $l u b b a ̄ k u$（for $l u ’ u b a \bar{k} k u$ ）$u$ lupputāku I am afflicted with the $l a^{3} b u$－disease as a result of evil magic（practiced）by men Ebeling Hand－ erhebung 78：56，cf．ana ip－si lemnūti ana amēli ［la tehê］Ebeling KMI p．76：15；akli ip－ši－si－na ša kališina mātāti I have stopped the evil magic coming from all（foreign）countries Maqlu I 51，of．ip－si－ki epšētiki epšēt ep［sētiki］ epšēt muppi［ $\varepsilon$ zütiki］ibid．VII 106，cf．ibid．IX 160；ašbatma ip－ši－ia ippusa ibannâ șalmi ．．． $i p$－si tēpuši lu ša attuki she（the sorceress）sits there and practices magic against me，makes figurines of me－may the witchcraft you practiced be（against）yourself Maqlu V 3
and 6，cf．Maqlu IV 4；note exceptional sing．： $i p-\S a$ epu $క u \S$ KAR 176 ii 22 （hemer．），dupl． KAR 178 ii 6；for further refs．，see epēళu mng．2c（ipsu）．

3．work，achievement，equipment－a） work，achievement（mostly pl．）：「i－nu－mì qá （text t）－ti ana e－ip－si addiu when I started the work KAH 2 11：16（Irišum），cf．RN bīt Adad īpus u e－ep－sí－［su］x x $x$ AOB 120 No． 1 i 10 （Ikunum）；lītu u danānu［ša ．．．］eli kullat nakirī astak［kanu ．．．］mimma e－pis
 stela）the great victories I gained over all my enemies，and all my personal achievements OIP 2 154：13（Senn．）．
b）equipment：（a chariot，etc．，utensils for washing，a garment）e－pis sipri（wr．KIN．HI．A） gabbišunu u enqāti mimma sumšu［ga］bba ittadnanni all kinds of equipment，and all kinds of artistic objects has he（the king） given me KBo 1 3：34（treaty）；mimma e－pis tāhhazi simat qātēşu ．．asslula I carried off as booty all his choice personal battle equipment Streck Asb． 52 vi 18.

4．in epiگ／／epu§ nikkassī rendering and settling of accounts－a）in OB：NíG．ŠID ina ekallim i－se－โúl－ni－a－ti ana i－pi－is Níq．ŠID ana Bäbili i－te－li in the palace they asked us for the accounts，so I went to Babylon to render the accounts TCL 17 70：9（let．）； $i-p i-i \check{s}$ Níg．šID $n[a-a] m$－ri－a－tim qurrub the time to render accounts on the fattened animals is near CT 29 20：9，cf．Nía．SID namriātim qerub CT 33 24：10（let．）；i－pi－ $i \xi$ nikkassi $s a$ URU GN（this is）the settlement of the accounts of the city GN Goetze，JCS 4 70 NBC 6801：7；for further refs．，see epeşu mng．2c（nikkassū）．
b）in NB：e－pu－uگ̌ nikkassī ša kAŠ．sAG $s a \mathrm{MU}$ ．13．KAM RN settlement of accounts concerning fine beer for the 13th year of Nabonidus Nbn．815：1，cf．e－piצ nikkassĩ Nbn． $561: 1$ ，and passim；e－pis Nf́g．šid－su ．．sa PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ itti ahames qat which $\mathrm{PN}, \mathrm{PN}_{2}$（and） $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ have settled CT 22 238：1，cf．e－pu－uङ nikkassi ．．．ul qatui Moldenke 28：7，also（wr．e－pi－sú Nf́g．šid）GCCI 2 275：2；D ̀̀－uگ NfG．šm－sí－nu gabbi itti aha $\vec{a}=$
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me§ qati VAS 5 124:8, cf. TuM 2-3 127:7, VAS 6 181:1, Nbn. 482:9, elat [e]-pu-ऽú nik= kassi mahrutu in addition to the former accounting VAS 3 22:4, cf. line 6; e-pis nikkassi $s a$ suluppi ... itti PN epsu the account concerning the dates has been rendered to PN Dar. 21:1, cf. e-pu-us nikkassī ... $\bar{\imath} p u s ̧ u$ TCL 13 160:1, also e-puuگ nikkassi ža uttati u gus̄ūri NU DÙ VAS 6 146:9; for other refs., see epēsu mng. 2c (nikkassū); e-pis nikkassī̧unu . . itti ahames šá-kin VAs 3 156:19; ša ina e-pǐ nikkassi ... ina panī̌u irēhu ( x silver) which remained at his disposal at the rendering of accounts TCL 12 74:2, also YOS 78;6, 131:3; ina e-pi太 nikkassi ultu Eannaittišu inahhisunu they will deduct (x sheep) from him (i.e., his obligation) at the settling of the accounts with Eanna YOS 6 155:17, cf. (dates) s $̧ a$ ina e-pis nikkassī ina muhhi PN et-qu (see etëqu A mng. 1c-4') Nbn. 686:22; sulupp $\bar{u}$ rēhi şa ina muḩhişunu ina e-piš níg.š̃D il$\langle l u\rangle-n u{ }^{-}$(see el̂́l mng. 2c-6') TCL 13 157:13.
c) in hemerologies: UD.7.KAM e-pis nik= $k a s s i$ d Naba ina li'išu sua balāṭi nikkassū $\xi a$ šarri ... [a]na ūmē ṣ̂ti [...] the seventh day is the day of accounting, may Nabû [write] in his list of the living the accounts of the king (and his sons) ABL 545:7 (NA); UD. 21. KAM dù Níg.šid ša Samas the 21st day is (the day of) the settling of accounts with Šamaš KAR 176 r. i 19, dupl. KAR 178 ii 64, also (wr. e-pif Nf́g.Šm) JCS 1333 r. 4', cf. UD.21.KAM DÙ NÍG.ŠID $\breve{K} a \operatorname{Sin} u$ Śamaš 4R 33 iii 1, and passim, see Landsberger Kult. Kalender 135.
5. ipis $p \hat{\imath}$ speech, command - a) speech, utterance: [i]p-sú pišu ana Ea i[zakkar] (with) this word he spoke to Ea En. el. VI 3, cf. ip-şu pišu ītamá ana jâti En. el. III 57 and 115; ip-šu pīja kīma kâtunuma šīmāta lušim when I speak may I, like you, have executive power En, el. II 127, and passim; sīt pīkunu şalāmu e-piگ pīkunu balätumma your words mean well-being, your utterances mean life JRAS 1929 285:7, cf. OECT 6 pl. $6 \mathrm{~K} .2999: 7$, also LKU 34:7; [Ereskigal] DÙ-sú KA-sú-ma iqabbi ana ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Namtar sukkallišu amat izakkar Ereškigal made (this) utterance, said (this) word to

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Namtar, her vizier (uncert., perhaps a mistake) (parallel to $p \bar{a} s u$ ipušma i 38, and passim) STT 28 i 51 , also ibid. i 49, v 28 and 52 ; see lex. section.
b) command -1' said of gods: ip-sa(var. -sú) pika li'abbit lu-ma-su at your command let the lumāsuu-star be destroyed En. el. IV 23; $i p-s u$ (var. e-ep-šu) pīsu ilü upaqqušu the gods await his orders En. el. VI 19, cf. ip- $\xi u$ (var. e-ep-su) pişu istaris lipiqqu, ibid. 115, ip-su $p \bar{i} s u$ ilū lipiqqusu ibid. 103; ip-šu pīka ilī iqul[lu] LKA 49:7, and passim in lit.; sa la uštamsaku e-pis pisu ana e-pis pišu şarhi utaqqû rabati Igiḡ̄ (Marduk) whose orders cannot be disregarded, whose proud orders the great Igigi obey BA 5 385:2f., of. $s a$ i-pis pišu la usamsaku ilu ajumma Hinke Kudurru i 9; ep-şi-is pišunu bašia uznäšun their (the gods') attention is fixed upon their command RA 22 171:40 (OB lit.); ina e-pis $p \hat{\imath}$ muttalli $\not \underset{a}{ } a \mathrm{DN} \mathrm{DN}_{2} \ldots$ iqbâ upon the sublime order that $\mathrm{DN}, \mathrm{DN}_{8}$, etc., have given Streck Asb. 2 i 13.
$2^{\prime}$ said of human beings: RN ina e-pis pīja . . . sūt ressija . . . usēšibšu ina kussī $\mathrm{RN}_{2}$ upon my command my general set Ummanigas upon the throne of Teumman afo 8 182:12 (Asb.); e-pis pīzu eli niš liṭīb may his words (i. e., those of the scribe who reads this poem) be pleasing to the people KAR 105 r. 9, dupl. KAR 361 r. 4; ip-šu pīka ad mūtija summehannima make me bloom, at your word, until my death! (incipit of a song) KAR 158 r. ii 5, ef. ibid. 47.

Although the vocabulary passages, En. el. and NB refs. consistently use the form epsu as against the OB, MB and EA ipšu, the word is considered a $f^{c} l$ formation and listed here as $i p s ̌ u$. Consequently epistu s., q.v., should have been listed as ipistu in spite of the fact that nearly all spellings indicate the pronunciation epi/estru.

The refs. to epuళ dulli and epuگ bīti that are cited sub epēş s. mng. lc and $d$ should be eliminated from that article because they belong here. The form epus is a purely phonetic variant of epis, the construct state of $i p s u$, and is thus comparable with $\bar{e} p u \xi$ beside $\bar{e} p i 今$ in ēpǐ dulli, q.v. Hence, the variant
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epū̆ $u$ listed sub epȩ̄su s. in accordance with Ungnad, NRV Glossar 26, should be eliminated.
ipšu B s.; matting (of date palm fiber or reeds), fence; lex.*
[ni-ig] [GAR] = ip-ěu zááa-ri matting of date palm fiber A III/6:27; nig, nig.su, nig.pa, níg.pes.a, níg.sig.ga, nta.pes.a $=i p-\nless u$ \&a $a-r i$ Nabnitu E 149-154; gi.ba.an.du ${ }_{\mathrm{B}}=z i-i b-n u$ reed fence, gi.ba.an.du ${ }_{6}$, gi.nig.si.ga $=i p-\not$ rú $^{\prime}$, gi.níg.si.ga a.g̀̀.ga $=k a-d a-r u \quad$ Hh. IX 307 ff ; lú.su.tag.ga $=e-p i s ̌ i p-s i i ~ m a k e r ~ o f ~ r e e d ~ m a t s, ~$ lú.bára.tag.ga $=$ e-pis ba-sá-[me] sackcloth maker Igituh short version 270f.; for other refs. to épis ipsí, see s. v.
a) as matting: see Nabnitu, Igituh, in lex. section.
b) as a fence: see Hh. IX 307 f ., in lex. section.

Landsberger, MSL 1210.
ipšur-lỉme s.; (a plant); plant list*; cf. pasāäru.
 Uruanna II 383, in Köcher Pflanzenkunde 11 iii 19, and dupl.

The name means lit. "it releases a thousand (curses)." Cf., for this formation, imhur-limu (also imhur-ešrā̆).
iptennu s.; food; SB*; cf. patānu.
ip-te-en-ni 〈|/〉 ma-ka-lu-ú Lambert BWL 54 K. 3291 line b (Ludlul Comm.), see below.
imahhar ip-te-en-ni ubbala masqṻta (the inside) receives food (now), carries liquids Lambert BWL 54 K. 3291 line b (Ludlul III), for comm. see above.
iptu A s. fem.; tribute; SB, NB*.
ip-tum = bil-tum CT 4144 r .3 (Theodicy Comm., coll. W. G. Lambert, see Lambert BWL p. 80).
bisīti צadîm hişbi tâmāti ip-ti kabitti igisa šummuhúu ana ālija Bābili ana mahrišúu usērimma I brought to my capital Babylon, before him (Marduk), the produce of the mountains, the yield of the seas, heavy tribute, sumptuous presents VAB 4124 ii 36 (Nbk.), also ibid. 112 i 30; i-pa-at kibrät erbet= ti nuh̆uš tâmāti hiṣib sadı̂ u mātitan sattizamma ana Esagila ... lu lęerib let me bring into Esagila every year the tribute of all regions, the abundant yield of the seas, the produce of
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the mountain region and of every (foreign) land VAB 4270 ii 46 (Nbn.), cf. (silver, gold,
 zadäni ibid. 282 ix 16.
iptu B s.; (a plant); SB.*

 Pflanzenkunde 6 ii 30ff. ( $=$ Uruanna I 281), ef. [Ú.nin.a.s]A : Ú ip-[tú] CT 3732 r. iv 39 (same).
summa (wr. DIš UD) ©́ ip-tum ittabši if $i$. springs up (in a field) CT 39 9:22 (Alu).
iptirū s. pl. tantum; 1. price paid for redemption or release, ransom, 2. person given in exchange for a released prisoner or pledge; from OA, OB on; used in sing. ARM 7 117:7; cf. patāru.
kù.ta.gub.ba=ka-sapman-za-zi, kù.ta.du ${ }_{\mathrm{g}} . \mathrm{a}$

 345ff.; kù.nam.du ${ }_{8} \cdot \mathrm{a}=$ kasap ip-te-ri Ai. III ii 17; nam. $\mathrm{du}_{8}=i p-t i-r u$, nam.du $\mathrm{m}_{8} . \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{ni}=i p-t i-$
 dug.a.ni.šè kù bi.in.lá =a-na MIN kaspa iơ-qul Ai. II iv 16'ff.; giš.banšur kasa(!).e.ne mèn Ka.DU ka.nag.gá mèn : paśsūr ubarti anaku ip-te-ru matianaku I am the table for the foreigners, I am the ransom(?) for the country (mng. uncert.) SBH p. 101 r .14 f ., cf. KA.dUka.nag.gá mèn : ip-te-ru-š́ [ana]ku ibid. 16 f .

1. price paid for redemption or release, ransom - a) price paid for redemption of property: ana baqri u rugimãni PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ izzaz ul ip-tì-ru ul manzazānu šīmū gamrūtu kima abu ana märi isámuma inaddi[nu] $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathbf{2}}$ ... ana dārâti isuām PN (seller) guarantees to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (buyer) against any claim or contestation, this is no redemption price nor payment of a debt but the full purchase price, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ bought (the property) forever, just as a father buys to give to his son MDP 28 416:10, and often in such clauses in Elam; PN ana PN $_{2}$ izzazma ubbeb ul ip-fì-ru ul manzazānūtu sīmu gamru kīma abu ana märi işâmu $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ bìta ana dārâti işām PN guarantees to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and will make the property free of claims (if necessary), this is no redemption price nor payment of a debt but the full purchase price, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ bought the house forever, just as a father buys (to give) to his son MDP 22 49:11, also ibid. 79:6; PN ... eli

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$\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ dīnam $u$ awatam ul išu $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ asssum ip-tii-ri-gu dinam $u$ awatam elišu ul ist PN (buyer) has no claim or suit against $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (seller), $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ have no claim or suit against him (PN) on behalf of the redemption price (of the cattle) MDP 22 160:13, cf. assum ip-tic-ri $s a \operatorname{PN}[u] \mathrm{PN}_{3} i p-[t u-r u]$ ibid. 7; [...] ul manzazānu ip-ti-ru gamrūtu kima abum ana märim ipturu īzibu PN ... ana därâtim ipṭur this is not money to pay a mortgage (on the property), but the full redemption price, PN redeemed (the property) forever, just as a father would redeem and bequeath it to his son MDP 18 229:3 ( $=$ MDP 22 158); (sale of a field) $a-[n a \quad i p]-t i-r i-s[u$ $g] a-a m-r u-t i$ for its full redemption price ARM 8 6:5.
b) price paid for release of persons $1^{\prime}$ in gen. - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in OA: awīl̂̀ šunūti puṭur mimma ip-tit-ri-su-nu ša ekallum erresukani ina naspi[rtika] uddiama lušēbilakkum redeem these men and let me know in your message what ransom the palace asks from you, and I shall send it to you OIP 27 5:17, cf. awilla ip-tí-ri mādiš işâ ibid. 24.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in OB : šumma ... ša patārišu la ibaşsi ekallum ipattaršu eqelşu kirūsu u bīssu ana ip-te $e_{4}-r i-s u \quad u l$ innaddin if there is no (money) to ransom him (the prisoner of war), the palace will ransom him, but his field, orchard, or house cannot be given for his ransom CH § 32:37; ana PN ana ip-te $e_{4}-r i-\S \boxed{~}$ iddin he gave ( $x$ silver) to $P N$ for his ransom CT ${ }^{6} 40 \mathrm{c}$ :6.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ in Mari: uassurri ina sallat Dumu.meš
 no means will I give up any of the prisoners taken from the Southern tribes, which they have asked me to release against (or as) a ransom Mél. Dussaud 2 p. 994 (let.); $\frac{2}{3}$ MA.NA 4 aín kaspam sa ip-tì-ir 4 wardì sa PN 44 shekels of silver for the ransom of four slaves of PN ARM 7 117:7, cf. silver paid ana ipte $e_{4}^{-r i-\delta u-\dot{u} \quad \text { ARM } 878: 7 \text { and } 21 . ~ . ~}$
$\mathrm{d}^{\prime}$ in MB: x barley PN [...] ana ip- $i \mathrm{i}-\mathrm{ri}$ $8 a \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ PBS 2/2 103:17.
$\mathrm{e}^{\prime}$ in EA: ṣabat 12 amēlūtija u šakan ip-tira berinu 50 kaspe he seized twelve of my
ipṭirū
men, and set their ransom at fifty (minas) of silver, which was agreeable to both of us EA 114:9, ef. EA 109:28 (let. of Rib-Addi).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in kasap iptirī - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in Mari, RS, EA: (silver paid to a creditor by two persons for their respective brothers) кù.babbar $i[p$ t] $e_{4}-r i-s u$ PN mahir ARM 8 77:10; ardūtija PN ilteqı̄şunu ... iqbaima bélija kaspē ip-ṭe ${ }_{4}-$ ri-su-nu kīmē satu u luddin kaspē Aziru has taken my subjects captive, my lord said, "Whatever their ransom is, I shall give the silver" EA 55:51 (let. from Qatna); $u$ PN laqūmi kaspē ip-ti-ir-ri-su ina qātišu but PN has taken their ransom himself EA 245:34 (let. from Megiddo), also kaspē ip-ti-ri EA 116:44 (let. of Rib-Addi); ittami adi la iddinme ardīka kasap ip-te-ri-šu-nu ana jāsi he swore that he would give me the ransom for your slaves MRS 6 19 RS 15.11:15.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in SB: gišrinna ina[šzīma kasap] ip-ti-ri-šú i-dan dSSamas ... kasap ip-ti-ri-ia(!) hīrtija ašātija [mãrēja märātija] nadnuka he will hold the balance and weigh out the silver for his ransom (and say), "O Samaš, the silver for the ransom of myself, my first wife, my (other) wives (and) my sons and daughters has been given to you" AMT 72,1 r. 28f., see Ebeling, ZA 51 174; [kasa]p ip-tic-ri-su inaš= sīma ... kasap ip-ti-ri-ia maȟräta napišsti $q i$ šam he will hold his ransom (and say), "You have accepted my ransom, (now) give me life!" 4R 59 No. 1:24 and 29.
2. person given in exchange for a released prisoner or pledge -a) in MA: ${ }^{\mathrm{P}}{ }^{\mathrm{PN}} \mathrm{A}^{\text {sssuraittu }}$ śa ... ana bīt $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ laqiutuni $\mathrm{PN}_{8}{ }^{\mathrm{P}} \dot{S} \dot{S} u b r i ̄ t a ~ i p-$ $t i-r i-s a^{\prime}$ sa ${ }^{\text {tPN }}$ mahir apil zaku $\mathrm{PN}_{2} .$. ana ${ }^{\text {Pr }}$ PN la iraggumu $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ip-tic-ri-za ittidin for ${ }^{\text {tpN }}$, an Assyrian girl, who was adopted by $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathbf{2}}$ (and then married to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ), $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has received (from $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ) a Subarian (slave) girl as a substitute for ${ }^{f} P N$, he is satisfied and free (of any claims), $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will not have any claims respecting ${ }^{1} \mathrm{PN}, \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ has given a substitute for her KAJ 167:8 and 14 (MA), see Oppenheim, Iraq 17 73, cf. tuppu sa kunukki
 sealed by $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ concerning the substitution for ${ }^{\text {e }} \mathrm{PN}$, (which) frees her (same persons as in KAJ 167) KAJ 7:31.
 $t i-r i-s a ́ a)$ la idda[nakkama ti]rraši bring her (Ištar) back (to the nether world) if she cannot give you a substitute for herself KAR 1 r. 35 (Descent of Istar), var. from CT 1547 r. 46, for Sum., cf. sag.aš sag.a.na ha.ba.ab.sum. mu let her give one substitute as her substitute Kramer, JCS 5 11:277, cf. also én.šè tùm.mu.an.zé.en take him away as my ransom(?) ibid. 341, and én.ta. gin $_{x}$ nam. ma.ra.ab.zé.èm.en.zé.en ibid. 330, cf. ibid. 321.
ipu s.; 1. membrane, film, 2. afterbirth, 3. blinkers; from OB on.
 $=i-p u / / r e-e-m u$ womb, [uš] [ $\mathrm{U} \grave{\mathrm{s}}$ ] $=i-p u, s i-l i-t \bar{u}$ Ea III 300ff.; uš nun+Lagar $\times$ bar $=[i-p u] \quad$ Ea V 149, also (followed by silītu) A V/3:94; [uš] N $[$ UN+LAGAR $\times$ SAL $]=[i-p u]$ Ea V 153, also (followed by silītu) A V/3:96; [uš] кa×BAD, GAASAL, EXSAL, [NUN+LAGARXSAL 9$]=i-[p u]$, [si-lli-tum Recip. Ea A v 4-11; [...] [zial $]=i-p u$, si-si-tum A VII/2: 200f.; te-e TE $=i-p u, r u-u s-s u-u$, ši-si-tum A VIII/ $1: 197 \mathrm{ff} . ;[\mathrm{s}] \mathrm{i}$-la sila $=s i-[l] i$-tum, $i$-pu A I/6:27f.; uzu.a.sila.gar.ra $=r e-e-m u=$ $r u$-ub-su, uzu.a.sila.gar.ra $=i-p u=i-b a-h u$, uzu.nun.nun $=$ ssi-ši-tum $=i-b a-h u \quad H g . B ~ I V$ 30 ff .; $[\ldots]=i$-pu Nabnitu J 92a-b.
sì-si-tú = i-pu, hi-il-lu, i-ba-hu, qu-lip-tú, šir-a-nu Izbu Comm. 274ff.

1. membrane, film: summa Samnum ana $i-p i$ it $\bar{u} r$ if the oil (on the surface of the water) turns into a film CT 5 5:28 (OB oil omens); šumma tīrān̄̄ panūsunu i-pa armu if the surface of the intestines is covered with a membrane (followed by sisitu armu) Boissier Choix $92 \mathrm{~K} .3670: 9$ (SB ext.); summa martu ina qablisa i-pa sahpat if the gall bladder is wrapped in a membrane around its middle CT 30 15:11 (SB ext.).
2. afterbirth, or the like: see lex. section, in parallelism with $i b a h u$, another type of uterine membrane, and silitu afterbirth, also with šišitu; šumma sinništu i-pi ulid if a woman gives birth to an afterbirth CT 2834 K. 8274 :16, cf. šumma enzu i-pi ulid (preceded by silīta ulid) CT 2832 r. 27 (SB Izbu); summa sin= niŠtu i-pi śá uzu úš DIR ulid if a woman gives birth to a fleshy membrane full of blood CT $2834 \mathrm{~K} .8274: 17$ (SB Izbu); for ${ }^{\text {P PN }}$ kî nīpiśa
ana i-pi ekallim êpusūuni $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mašmā̌úu mahir $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the maskäsus-priest, received (a sheep) when they performed the ritual for the "womb(?)" of the palace AfO 1037 No. 75:4 (MA, translit. only), cf. kî nīpisu ana i-pi KÁ lu [...] ša pīekallim ēpư̌üni (referring to the same woman) ibid. 38 No. $80: 5$, see Weidner, ibid. p. 12.
3. blinkers: [kuš.igi.tab].ba anše $=$ $n a p-l a-s a-t u=i-p u \quad$ Hg. A II 165.

Holma Körperteile 105; Albright, RA 16176 f.
iqbinu s.; (mng. uncert.); lex.*; cf. qabal.
bi-i $\mathrm{BI}=i q-b i-n u \quad \mathrm{~A} \mathrm{~V} / \mathrm{l}: 148$.
The context suggests that this is a grammatical term.
iqba s.; order, direction; $\mathrm{NB}^{*}$; cf. $q a b \hat{1}$.
$\mathbf{x}$ silver $i n a$ iq-bi ${ }^{\text {s.a }}$ PN upon the oral direction of PN Nbk. 250:1.
irâ see erâ.
irana s.; (mng. uncert.); Nuzi.
1 aín Kù.aI $i$-ra-na one shekel of $i$.gold JEN 551:2 (coll.).

Either a qualification of gold or referring to its provenience.
irarazakku s.; (a lament); lex.*; Sum. lw.
[ir.a.r]a.zu = šu Kagal A 21.
Lit. "lament (with) prayer."
iratu see irtu.
irbi s.; (title of an Egyptian official); EA*; Egyptian word(?).
libluṭ Sarri lu ir-bi-su Pûru patar ina mahrija by the life of the king, his i.-official, Pûru, has left me (he is in GN) EA 289:38 (let. of Abdi-Hepa).

Possibly to be connected with Egyptian iry $p^{\prime} t$ (see Ebeling, VAB 2 p. 1427). The official, mentioned by name, is elsewhere called räbisu (see Albright, JNES 57 ff .).
irbu (erbu, urbu) s.; 1. gifts, presents (to a god or king), 2. income, 3. import duty, offering, 4. amount; from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on; urbu VAS 135:4(NB); wr. syll. (TU UET 448 and

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40, NB, KAR 148:7 and 382 r. 39, SB, MDP 14 55 r. i 10); cf. erẽbu, irbu in bīt irbi.
$\mathbf{m u}=i r-b u \quad$ Hh. II 191; [ma-Áă] MǍ $=i r-[b u]$ Idu I 165; mág, dar, mi, más.dar, máš.ne, más.da.a.ri $=i r-b u=$ (Hitt.) ar-kam-ma-aš tribute (followed by más.da.a.ri $=$ is̛dihu profit) Izi Bogh. A 312-317; [udu.más].da.ri, [udu. $\mathbf{x}] . \mathrm{da}=\mathrm{im}-m e-r i \operatorname{ir}$-bi Hh. XIII 71f.; ir-bu (in group with tamartu gift, Sum. col. broken) Antagal Fragm. gg 6'f.
dim.me.ir an.ki.a nigns.bi.ir más.da.ra níg.s̀a.a igi.zu hé.en.si.sá.e.ne : ilü napharsu: nu ła łamê u erşetim ina ir-bi u katrê liste' $u$ maharka let all the gods of heaven and earth present themselves before you (Anu) with gifts and presents RAcc. p. 70:19f.
$i s-d i-h u=n i-m e-l[u], i s-d i-h u=i r-[b u] \quad$ BRM 4 20:67f. (comm.).

1. gifts, presents: ina elê $\underset{\text { s. }}{\text { Sarri }}$ ana Sippar ir-bi $x$ sarra umahhir u mahar sarri $u s k \hat{i}[n]$ when the king came up to Sippar, I presented to the king the gifts [of the city?] and prostrated myself before the king PBS 7 83:26 (OB let), cf. x silver inūma ir-bi-im at the (delivery of the) i.-presents YOS 5 178:8 (OB); sar GN $u$ GN $_{2}$ itti ir(var. ir)-bi u
 the kings of Anšan and Kurihum before Samas with (their) gifts and presents RA 7 180 ii 13, var. from CT 321 ii 22 (OB Cruc. Mon. Maništušu); $s a \ldots$ ir-ba u qišāti suhmutu mahar bēl bēlē (the king) who promptly brings to the lord of lords (tribute, etc.), gifts and presents VAS 137 ii 17 (Merodachbaladan kudurru), cf. ir-bi kal dadmē ... usēribšunūti VAB 4284 ix 18 (Nbn.); ušam= hir ir-ba ṭā'ti igisê TA-AN-du-te I offered a donation, presents and many gifts Lambert BWL 60:93 (Ludlul IV); ilū mah̆rusšu lisēribu katrâłun adi i-rib-sú-nu imahharuni let the gods bring their tribute to him until he has received all their gifts En. el. VII 111; ilu amēla ir-ba erre§ the god will request a gift from the man CT 28 44 K.717:4 (SB ext.), dupl. of CT 3012 K .1813 obv.(!) 16 ; $u$ rattisam la naparka e-rib la (var. omits la) nar-ba-a-ti bilat malki kibrät arba'i imdanah= haru qiribsu and (the kings, my predecessors) received therein (the palace) the .... gifts and the tribute of the kings of the whole world every year without interruption OIP 294:67
(Senn.); ir-ba NíG.SU ̧ $a$ māt nakri CT 3038 K. 0084 i 14, ef. $\mathfrak{i r}$-bi $u$ Nf́G.ŠU [...] CT 2849 K. 6231 r. 4 (both SB ext.).
2. income - a) in omen texts and lit.: kabtum sa sumam isua ibbassima e-ri-「ib anal ekallim irubu ana bitisu irrub there will be an important person who is well known, and the income that used to go into the palace will (henceforth) go into his estate YOS 10 24:3 (OB ext.), cf. ibid. 14 (and correct ēribu mng. 2), also ir-bu-um ana ekallim irrub ibid. 23:3; rubâm ir-ba-am ikkal sanи sumšu sukkallum ir-ba-am ikkal the prince will receive (all) income, other interpretation: the vizier will receive (all) income YOS $1024: 5$ (OB ext.), also YOS 10 22:2; ir-bu ana ekalli irrub KAR 427:42 (SB ext.), also CT 2740 K.10244:1 (SB Izbu); TU (var. i-rib) mäti ana ekalli irrub the income of the country will enter the palace KAR 148:7 (SB ext.), var. from CT 3024 r. 31; ir-bu ana bīt améli irrub income will flow into the man's house CT 38 32: 18 (SB Alu), dupl. KAR 389b ii 35, and passim in Alu, also ana bīti šuäti ir-bu irrub KAR 382:58; ir-bu irrubšu income will come to him CT 38 11:49, $13: 95$ (all SB Alu); ir-bu sadiršu he will have a regular income Kraus Texte 24 r. 11; K. BI TU-ba ú-za-am-ma that house will lack income KAR 382 r. 39 (SB Alu), of. sit TU-bi loss of income MDP 14 p. 55 r . i 10 (dream omens); f.BI $i$-rib-šu issappah the income of this house will be scattered CT 27 46 r. 12 (SB Izbu); i-rib-ka bi-lat your income will be (measured in) talent(s) Lambert BWL 104:140.
b) in NB: guqqu sagikarê ir-bi tēlīt u mimma sūrubti ekurri mala basu monthly offerings, votive offerings, i.-income, tēlītutax, and any other type of revenue of the temple AnOr 12305 r. 4 (NB kudurru), cf. ibid. obv. 26, also BBSt. No. 35 r. 11, note $u r-b u u$ tētītu mala bašu VAS 1 35:4 (NB kudurru); li'u ša ir-bi gabbi PN țupšarru kullu u li'u ssa tēlüt gabbi $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ tupšarru kullu the (keeping of the) records of all the $i$.-income is assigned to the scribe PN, and the (keeping of the) records of all the tētītu-tax is assigned to the scribe $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ VAS 6 331:9, dupl. ibid. $176+189$;


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MU.4.KAM the balance of the $i$.-income and the rent of the years 3 and 4 TCL 13 227:23; kiṣir ša ṣēri ir-bi ša Ekur VAS 5 161:5.
3. import duty, offering - a) import duty (payable from gold, silver, goods, etc., entering a city, spoken of as a gift, OA only): raqqatam u lubūsam ana rubaim ašsizma u ahama 10 subāti u asiam usētima asiam u şubāt̄ utaeramma er-ba-am imtahar umma sūtma ula alaqqi ana er-bi4-im ša aš̌iušuni x weriam [...] usēridunim I took to the (local) ruler a thin fabric and a garment (as a gift), and furthermore, I had delivered (to the palace) the ten garments and the iron - he returned to me the iron and the garments (but) accepted the import gift, saying, 'I will take nothing (from the merchandise)," and in exchange for the import gift that I had taken to him, they sent me $x$ copper [...] TCL 4 39:13 and 15 , cf. (various goods) ina Mama ana er-bi-im işsiu BIN 4 201:7; 9 Gín hurāṣam er-ba-am ana Zalpa'im ni-si-e umma rubaumma hurā: ṣam qaqqid̄ ukâl we took an import gift of nine shekels of gold to the (ruler) of Zalpa, and the ruler said, "I will keep the gold" TCL 20 85:6; tuppam $\xi a$ Alim nukall $̧ a$ adi ir-bu-um u hubullum sabbâ [...] we hold a tablet from the City (Assur) to the effect that, until the import duty and the debt are paid, [...] TCL 446:22; lu egrātum egra lu ir-be usērib lu bītam işam mannum [ide] (the chiefs assembled in Assur said) 'Who knows whether there were any shady dealings, or whether he paid out gratuities, or whether he bought a house (with the money)?" TCL 14 10:9.
b) offering (presented at the gate when entering a temple) - 1' made in silver (mostly NB): isiq atûtu $\delta a b \bar{a} b$ nīribu d Nabut ša Ezida bīt aNabû adi ir-bi ṣīti the gatekeeper's prebend of the Entrance-of-Nabû gate of Ezida, at the temple of Nabû, together with (all) the offerings upon entering and leaving VAS 5 37:3, cf. i-ri-ib $u$ aṣītu $\xi a$ t.KUR ibid. 74:6; [x] MA.NA KÙ.BABBAR ultu ir-bi ša bābi sa bāt karê pitqu x minas of silver were smelted from the offerings (collected) at the gate of the storehouse Camb.
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232:1, cf. kaspa ir-bi $\begin{array}{r} \\ \text { a } b a ̈ b i z u ~ p i t(i) q[a] n i m=~\end{array}$ $m a$ smelt the silver (collected) at its (the temple's) gate! TCL 9 147:6 (let.), also kaspu. $u l t u$ ir-bi $\underset{a}{ }$ bäbi nadin Nbn. 264:12, and pas$\operatorname{sim} ; \frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA KÙ̀.BABBAR $i r-b i ~ s a ~ a I ~ q u p p i$ sarri şa bäbi ža istru UD.9.KAM $\xi_{a}$ MN adi UD.24.KAM $\xi_{a}$ MN 11 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ana KÙ̇.GI nad[nu] PN 12 aín kÙ.bABBAR ana pitqa şa udê ša biti nadin thirty shekels of silver, offerings, from the wicker cash-box of the king, (collected) at the gate from the ninth of MN until the 24 th of MN - eleven shekels of silver were given (to) PN (to buy) gold, twelve shekels of silver were given for casting objects for the temple YOS 613:1, cf.
 and 5, also silver ir-bi sa GIŠ quppi u panât $q u p p i$ ZA 3145 No. 5:2; exceptionally a bridge toll: kaspu ir-bi sa giצri the silver from the bridge toll TCL $13196: 16$, cf. ibid. 4, dupl. Pinches Peek 78 No. $18: 15$ and 4; $x$ silver ir$b i$ ša ultu pišanni śa d Nanâ naśá -i. brought from the (collection) box of (the temple of) Nanâ BIN 1 145:1, cf. ir-bi sa bīt dAn= nuñ̄tu $u$ dGula VAS 4 41:1, ir-bi şa bīt ${ }^{\mathrm{d} G u l a}$ Nbn. 1088:1; x silver ir-bi sa arhi the offerings (collected) during the month Camb. 59:2, cf. Nbn. 119:19, and passim, also ir-bi sa UD.20.KAM the offerings from the festival of the twentieth day Nbn. 214:13; kaspu misil e-rib-sú bēlu liddin TCL 996:16. Exceptionally in NA: kaspu anniu sa ana sarri bēlija aspuranni sa ir-bi su la qali la masi this silver that I have sent to the king, my lord, comes from the offerings, it is neither smelted down nor cleaned ABL 1194 r. 9 (NA).
$2^{\prime}$ made in bronze or gold (rare) : $2 \frac{2}{3}$ MA.NA siparru ir-bi sa bīt dGula Nbk. 229:1, also $x$ gold ir-bi ana pitqa Nbn. 758:1, also ibid. 406:1, GCCI 1 404:2; gold and ingots ir-bi ša šarri YOS 6 54:3, also ibid. 121:2; ir-bi \&a huurāsi Gordon Smith College 99:1, 105:1; uncertain: ba-a-ri sá TU LUGAL the bäru-tax, income of the king UET 448:2, 10 and 15, ibid. 49:2, 11 and 16.
$3^{\prime}$ made in staples: suluppū ir-bi ša URU GN $\delta a$ MU.16.KAM RN dates, the income from GN for the 16 th year of Darius Dar. 438:1, cf. barley ir-bi $\begin{array}{r} \\ \text { GN GN } \\ \text { YOS } \\ \text { 42:2 and 13, }\end{array}$
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also $x$ barley ultu ir－bi 马utum Sarri from the income of the royal treasury Nbn．906：1， 1 GUR suluppī ultu ir－bi şa bäbi Camb．332：1， cf．also TCL 13 227：15，（sesame）Dar．197：8， （barley）Nbn．292：7，Dar．320：13，106：8，VAS 6 175：7， $238: 1$ ，and passim；isten TÚG．K UR．RA $i r-b i$ ana PN ．．．nadin Camb．21：1，cf．（blue dye） TCL 12 84：17，（sesame）YOS 6 225：26，（aro－ matics）YOS 6 115：13，AnOr 8 36：4；x sulupp $\bar{u}$ imittu ir－bi eqli ZA 4151 No．8：1，uttatu ir－bi צ̌a errēs̄ Сут．59：1．
$4^{\prime}$ made in sheep，etc．： 67 sēnu 「irl－bi $s a$ PN mär šarri ina qätē $\mathrm{PN}_{2}-67$ sheep and goats，income of Belshazzar，the crown prince，from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ AnOr 8 33：11，cf．isten immeru ir－bi Nbk．80：1，and passim，GANÁm． HI．A $i r-b i \xi_{a}$ DN YOS 715：7，GUD $i r-b i$ Nbn． 659：23，etc．Exceptionally in NA：various food offerings naphar niqê i－rib sa UD．13．KAM the sacrificial animals that came in on the 13th day ADD 1078 iv 1.

4．amount：$i r-b i$ se＇im labīri kima mahrika ibassî supramma se＇am lulqi＇amma lullikakku write me how much（lit．the amount of）old barley you still have，and I will come and bring you barley CT 29 21：6（OB let．）；mimma se＇em halṣum hašhu idin u ir－ba－am sa se＇im sêti ulu kima sibtam usṣabu uluma kìma qaqqadamma ina ebūrim utarru give the district whatever barley they need，and they will return the amount of this barley at harvest time either with interest or only the principal ARM 2 81：16．
San Nicold，Or．NS 20 138f．；Oppenheim， JNES 6116 ff ．
irbu in bit irbi s．；storehouse for irbu－ income；NB；cf．erēbu．
x （dates or emmer wheat）$u l t u$ \＆$i r-b i$ YOS 6 93：36．
irdu s．；（a sheep with a certain disease）； lex．＊
lu－bu－un UDU．Ezen $\times$ Lu $=h i-i n-q u$ sheep dead of stricture，la－ba－an udu．ezenxla $=p i-i s-m u$ ， li－［bi－in］UDU．EzEN×II $=i r-d u$ Diri I 104 ff ，， also A VIII／2：60ff．
irdu see $i s d u$ ．
irginu
ir＇emu s．；loved one，favorite；OAkk．；cf． rámu．
${ }^{\text {d ENS．KI }}$ ir－e－ma－am è－ra－a－am－su Enki loves him as（his）beloved Kish $1830143: 1$（unpub．， cited in MAD 3 61）；ir－e－mu－um mär dinnin the beloved，the son of DN ibid．3；ir－e－ mu udabbibusima u iskkunusi ana muhhôtim the beloved ones have ．．．．－ed her and installed her as ．．．ibid．r． 30.
irgididakku s．；lament to the accompani－ ment of the flute；Sum．lw．；lex．＊；cf．irgigi＝ dakku．
ir．gi．di．da＝su Kagal Al2．
Cf．ír．gi．di．da $=$ takribti ebbūbim，sub embübu lex．section．
irgigidakku s．；lament to the accompani－ ment of the flute；lex．＊；Sum．lw．；cf．irgidi＝ dakku．

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\text { [i]r.gi.gidx(sud) }=\text { Šv Kagal A } 13 .
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irgilu s．；（a locust）；SB．＊
buru $_{5}$ ．ir．gi．lum $=$ Su－lum Hh．XIV 239； buru $_{\mathrm{B}}$ ．ir．gi．lum $=$ SU－lum $=\left[\right.$ BURU $\left._{5} s u-u h-s i-l u\right]$ Hg．B III iv 1，restored from Landsberger Fauna p． $40 \propto 17$（Uruanna）；hi－lim－mu＝ir－gi－lu（followed by $z i-z a-n u=s u-u h-s i-l u) \quad$ Practical Vocabulary Assur 422h，also Landsberger Fauna p． $44 \delta$ D ii 14.
misil raqqi misil 豸̌elepp $\hat{\imath}$ ir－gi－la hilammu ．．．istēnis tustèmid you mix（various herbs）， half of a soft shell crab，half of a tortoise， an irgilu－locust，a hilammu－locust KAR 91 r． 12 （rit．）．

See irgişu．
Landsberger Fauna p． 123.
irginu adj．；（a color，describing horses）； NA．＊

16 sīsê $\mathrm{SA}_{5}$ ．MEŜ 13 sïsê ir－gi－ni 14 sīsê MI．MEŠ 1 sīsû haršâ 1 sīŝ̂ tu－a－nu 6 KUR SAL．KAB．mes 16 chestnut horses， 13 i．－ horses， 14 black horses，one horse bred in Harša，one ．．．．－horse，six ．．．．－mares （totalled as 51 horses of the king）ABL 466：7； ［ x$] \mathrm{KUR} \mathrm{SA}{ }_{5} 6 \mathrm{KUR}$ ir－gi－nu［x］SAL．KAB．KUR naphar 16 kUR．meš ADD 989：1，and（wr． ir－gi－ni）passim in this text，also ADD 988 pas－ sim；irginu ．．．irginu me（？）－ra－nu（among horses described as $\mathrm{SA}_{5}$ nad $\left.\mathrm{sA}_{5} m e(?)-r a-n u\right)$ Iraq 13111 ND 445 （translit．only）．
irgişu
irkallu
irgişu s.; (a locust); lex.*
buru ${ }_{5}$.ir.gi.zum $=$ su-şu Hh. XIV 240; buru $_{5}$.ir.gi.zum $=\$ U-s u=\left[\right.$ BURU $_{5}$ hi-la-mu] Hg. B III iv 2, restored from burus.ir.gi.zum $=$ BURU $_{3}$ hi-la-mu, ir-gi-ṣu Landsberger Fauna p. $40 \propto 18 \mathrm{f}$.

Phonetic variant to irgilu, of a strange but not too rare type, cf., e.g., magilu and magisu.

Landsberger Fauna p. 123.
irḩu s.; insolence; SB*; cf. arähu.
ina qirib tamhari sikiptasu šakäni u i-ri-ih pīšu elišu turrimma annašu suskî qātī assīma I lifted my hands (in prayer) so that I might overwhelm (Ursa) in battle and turn against him his insolent words (lit. the insolence of his mouth) so that he himself might bear the consequences of his sin TCL 3124 (Sar.).
irhūtu s.; impetuosity; MB* (Tn.-Epic); cf. arähu.
$q \vec{a}$ edat ir-hu-su tuhammat la šēmi his impetuosity is blazing, it burns the unsubmissive Tn.-Epic "vi" (= i) $11+$ AfO 1848 Rm. 142 col. Y 3.
iria see erâ.
iriānu see erānu.
irijannida s.; (mng. uncert.); OB Alalakh*; Hurr. word.

10 GÍN ana PN LÚ.ANŠE sa ana i-ri-ia-an-ni-da (parallel: sa ana kunnate nadnu line 7) Wiseman Alalakh 373:15.

Possibly referring to a payment for deliveries or services.
irima'u see italma'u.
irimmu (erimmu) s.; bead(?), necklace(?); OB*; cf. erimmatu.
sarhat i-ri-mu ramû rēsuşsa she is sumptuous(ly arrayed), beads(?) are scattered over her head RA 22 170:11 (Agušaja), of. i-ri-ma-am $i d d i k i \xi[\bar{\alpha} d] i \xi[\xi a]$ he placed a necklace(?) on her neck VAS 10 215:16 (hymn to Nanầ); kima nasssi i-ri-mu izannan instead of dew, i.-beads fall BE 40294:11 (unpub., OB hymn to Nanâ, courtesy von Soden).

Delete the unpub. OB passage in CAD 4 295 sub erimu mng. 1b. The present word is to be regarded as a masc. byform of erimmatu, q.v.
von Soden, ZA 4432 and 38.
irimmu see erimu.
irimu s.; (mng. uncert.); Qatna.
1 SAG $i$-ri-mu uqn $\hat{\imath}$ one (bead in the form of the) head of an $i$.-(animal?) of lapis lazuli RA 43 156:180 (list of jewelry).

Possibly to be connected with irimmu.
Bottéro, RA 4316.
iripu see eripu.
irištu see erištu A and B.
irisu see erešu A.
irītu s.; (mng. uncert.); SB.*
sarris kala lumnu sūḩuzušu asssu la isû $i$-ri-tam all sorts of evil machinations are set up against him as if he (the poor man) were a criminal - because he has no protection(?) Lambert BWL 88:285 (Theodicy).

Connect possibly with arú, "to lead."
iri'u (erû) s.; beer dregs; SB.*
mug.munu ${ }_{4}$, gul.munu ${ }_{4}=i \cdot r i \cdot{ }^{-} u$ Hh. XXIII iv 20 f .
e-ra-a sa KAŠ.Ús.sA bahrūssu taṣammissi you put a bandage (soaked in) hot beer dregs on her KAR 195 r. 17.

Oppenheim Beer n. 86, with etym. (Heb. harē).
irkabu s.; (a bird); lex.*
[x].x.mušen =ir-ka-bu=[a]r-ga-bu (between atmu fledgling and sudinnu bat) Hg. C I 39.
irkallu s.; nether world; MA, SB.*
hi-lib Iar.kUR $=$ ir-kal-la Diri II 147, ga-an-zèr IGI.KUR.ZA $=\mathrm{d}_{\text {ir }}$-kal-la ibid. 152, for context, see ganzir lex. section; ha-li-ib IGI.kUR $=i r-k a$-al-la Proto-Diri 1lla; x-lu-ku igi.kUR, [ga]-an-zè IGI.KUR $=\mathrm{d}_{i r}$ - [kal-la] K.4177+4402+Sm. 63 ; 14f. (group voc.); [IGI.K0]R.zA $=$ ir-kal-l[um] (in group with zamû, erşetu, naq[bu], tâm[atu]) Antagal D b 15; ki-ir bad $=$ ir-kal-la, ki-gi BANSÚr $=$ kur-nu-gi Ea II 121f.; lam-hu KUR.KUR tenu $=$ ir-kal-la Ea II Excerpt ii $6^{\prime}$.
da-ne-ne, ki-ú-ru, ir-kal-lum, lam-mu $=$ er-se-tum LTBA 22 i 2 ff .

## irkatarduda

a) nether world: ir-kal-lu(var. -la) lunīsma lisbu'u samāmi I shall shake the nether world and make heaven tremble Gössmann Era IV 123, cf. ir-kal-lum(var. -la) sa inussu ibid. I 135; ina țābi itammâ elā šamä̀i ütasłasama idabbub arād ir-kal-la when people feel well, they talk of ascending to heaven, when they are depressed, they talk of descending to the nether world Lambert BWL 40;47 (Ludlul II); gizillī samāmi musam= mir ir-ka[l-la] torch of the sky, which illuminates (even) the nether world Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. $49: 3$ (SB hymn to $\operatorname{Sin}) ; \quad[\xi a \quad s a] r=$ rat ir-kal-li līdil a[bullasa] let the gate of the queen of the nether world be closed ibid. 15, cf. ibid. 6.
b) as the name of a goddess, as a personification of the nether world: Istar astibat qirbi ir-kal-li $\quad$ E Ir-kal-li ša ālikūtišu la tajāru Ištar, who dwells in the nether world in the House of Irkalla, whence nobody who goes there returns LKA 62 r. 13f., also ibid. 11 (MA version of the Descent of Istar), see Ebeling Or. NS 18 35f.; ana bīti etêe subat dr-kal-[la] ... ana harrā̄ni ša alaktaša la tajārat to the dark house, the dwelling of Irkalla, on a road from which there is no return CT $1545: 4$, dupl. KAR 1:1 (SB Descent of Istar), cf. (with var. mūzab d Ir-kal-la) Gilg. VII iv 33; DÚR ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Ir-kal-la ipqidastu he entrusted to him the dwelling(?) of Irkalla RA 16 145:7.

Tallqvist, StOr 5/4 34 f .
irkatarduda s.; (a lament); lex.*; Sum.lw. [i]r.ka.tar. $\mathrm{du}_{11} \cdot \mathrm{du}_{11}=$ Su Kagal A 18. Lit. "lament with doxology."
irkitušakku s.; (a lament); lex.*; Sum. lw. [ír].ki.tuš.a = Šu Kagal A 10 .
Lit. "lament of the dwelling place."
irku s.; (a garment); syn. list.*
$i r-k u=s u-b a-t u \quad$ Malku VI 27.
irku (long) see arku.
irka s.; stake; lex.*; Sum. lw.
giš.ir $=i r-r u$, gis.ir.kus, gis.ir.dim $=i r-k u$ $u$, gis.ir. $\mathrm{dim}=$ mahh-ra-太i, tim-mu Hh. IV 422 ff , also Hh. VI 138 ff .
irnittu
irkulla see elkulla.
irma s.; plot of land; SB*; cf. rama.
$m i-t i r-t u ́=m u-s a-r u-u$ garden, $i r-m u=m i-t i r-t u$, mu-sa-ru-u $=$ ma-na-ha-a-t[um] garden plot Malku II 116 ff ; $[i r]-m u$, $m i$-it-rum, $m i-[x-x]=m i$ -tir-tum, mi-tir-tu[m] = mu-[sa-ru-u] CT 182 i 47 ff . (syn. list).
napistti mäti gipāra raḩiṣ būlu ikkaru ina $m u \hbar h i[i r-m] u-u-\xi \dot{u} i b a k k i s a r p i \xi$ the cattle trample the meadow, the sustenance of the land, the farmer cries bitterly over his plot of land Gössmann Era I 84 (from STT 16); [...]$q u-u$ tarbaşi ir-mu-u bīti sūqi u āli who [...] cattle pen, garden plot, house, street and city RA $51108 \mathrm{~K} .7257: 3^{\prime}$ (Epic of Zu , coll. W. G. Lambert).
W. G. Lambert, AfO 18401.
irnamtaggadû s.; (a lament); lex.*; Sum. lw.
[i]r.nam.tag.ga.dug $=$ SU Kagal A 16.
Lit. "lament to obtain absolution for sins."
irnintu see irnittu.
irnittu (irnintu) s.; 1. outbreak of divine anger against a specific enemy, terminating with a cry of triumph over his annihilation, 2. triumph, victory; from OB on; irnintu KAH 2 58:9 (Tn.) and AKA 104 viii 39 and 106 viii 62 (Tigl. I), KAR $428: 22$ (SB); wr. syll. and Ù.MA.
ù $. \mathrm{ma}=$ ir-nit-tu Igituh I 125, also Lu Excerpt II 80; [...] [su.x] =sur-rum, ir-nit-tum Diri V 98 f. ; [giš.ig].ù.ma $=(d a-l a t)$ ir-nit-ti Hh.V 25la.
ib.dug ${ }_{4}$.ga.mab.zu ù.ma.zu sá.íb.dug ${ }_{4}$. ga.kex $\mathrm{K}_{\mathrm{KID}}$ ) sag.tuk.zu hé.na.nam : ana sa uggatki rabât ir-nit-ta-ka(var. -ki) kašdat lu rabbiska $\delta \hat{\imath}$ let him against whom your wrath was great (and) whom your raging has overcome be your attendant RA 12 75:49f., dupl. BiOr 9 pl. 4 r. 11 f.
 mušakšid ir-nit-ti-šúu (Nabû) who makes him (the king) triumph StOr $132: 5$ (NB), cf. ù.ma.na sá.[sá.e.da(?)] : mušakšid ir-ni[t-ti-šu] 4R 12:5f. (MB royal); for other refs. from bil. texts for $\mathrm{u} . \mathrm{ma}=\mathrm{irnittu}$, see mng. 1 .
 25:13 (Alu Comm.), for the passages commented on, see mng. 2a-2'.

1. outbreak of divine anger against a specific enemy, terminating in a cry of
irnittu
triumph over his annihilation (only bil. and OB lit.): balag.di íb.bi ù.na.nam ù.ma in.ga.na.nam : ina şirhī nuggatumma ir-nit-tum-ma there are both anger and triumphal annihilation in the songs Langdon BL 16 ilf.; ù.ma.ta kur.ra bí.in.sì : ina ir-nit-ti-ka matitim taspun you have leveled the country in an outbreak of your anger $4 R 24$ No. $3: 22 \mathrm{f}$.; 5.u.kám.mà̀.ma DU [...] : hansúu ir-ni-ti my (Ištar's) fifth (name) is TriumphalAnnihilation (of the enemy) SBH p. 109 r. 65f.; e.ne.èm ù.ma.ni.tamu.un.da.an. dug $_{4}$.ga.ni : amatu ša ina ir-nit-ti-šú iqba the word which he pronounced in the outbreak of his anger Langdon BL 158:9f. ( $=$ p. 65f.), dupl. SBH p. 27; nisimme ir-ni-ta-su wa-as-ta-at we hear his (Adad's) outbreak of anger - it is fierce CT 153 i 4 ( OB lit.) ; ultu ... dea uszizzu ir-nit-ta-su (var. ir-nittuš) eli gärếsu after Ea had established the triumphal annihilation of his enemies En. el. 174, cf. ištu . . . ir-nit-ti Anšar eli nakirī kališ $u s ̌ z i z u$ (parallel: nizmat $\mathrm{DN} i k s ̌ u d u \mathrm{DN}_{2}$ ) ibid. IV 125.
2. triumph, victory - a) with kasāadu $1^{\prime}$ to triumph over an enemy (referring to gods and kings): see StOr 1 32:5 and 4R 12:5f., in lex. section; Lugalbanda lizzizka ina ir-ni-ti-ka kima ṣehri ir-ni-ta-ka kusda may (your father) DN stand by you when you triumph, obtain your victory (over Huwawa) quickly! Gilg. Y. 264f., ef. [lusakksid]ka ir$n i$-fta-ka1 d Šamǎ̌ ibid. 257; kās̄id ir-ni-it-ti ${ }^{\text {d Enlil }}$ (Ninurta) who gains victories for Enlil KAR 83 iii 12, dupl. KAR 127, 297+ 256 (SB lit.); ir-ni-ti Marduk elis u šaplis ikssud he gained victories for Marduk everywhere CH xli 28, cf. LIH 95 i 6 (Hammurabi); musaksidu ir-ni-ti-ia (Nergal) who gains victories for me CH xliv 28 ; kā̄sid ir-[ni-t]i${ }^{s} u$ (Zababa) who gains victories for him (the king) YOS 935 i 23 (Samsuiluna), of. d $S_{a} a=$ maš-musaksid-ir-nit-ti-ia (name of a gate in Khorsabad) Lyon Sar. 11:67, and passim in Sar., also ibid. 7:43; sarru sa ir-nin-tu libbišu iläni ušeksidū̄̄uma the king, whom the gods let gain the victories he wished KAH 2 58:9 (Tn.); ina tū̄b libbi u kas̄ād ir-nin-te tā̄biš litarrû́su may (the gods) graciously lead him
irqu
(my successor) in happiness and triumph AKA 106 viii 62 (Tigl. I); [... ir-n]i-it-ti-ia akšuduma amṣ mal libbija [after] I had established my victory and attained my heart's desire Borger Esarh. 104 ii 12, and passim in NA royal, cf. şa ina tukultu ilī rabati ittallakuma $i k ళ u d u$ ir-nit-tuぬ VAS 137 ii 28 (Merodachbaladan kudurru), also kasädu ir-ni-it-ti-iáa 5R 68 i 26 (Antiochus Soter).
$2^{\prime}$ to reach one's goal (in private contexts): ila sarra ... ittišu ana sullumi etellis ana atalluki [ঠ̀].ma-šu ana kašädi (ritual for) conciliating god and king, to walk about as though a lord, to attain one's desire 4 R 55 No. 2:11, cf. ilṻšu zenuttu ittišú isallimu U.MA ikasšad etellis ittanallak ibid. 22; akassad
 over the girls (who are) my rivals ZA 49166 ii 25 (OB lit.); ir-ni-ta-śú iktanašsad he will always attain his ambition CT 39 44:18 (SB Alu), cf. comm. CT 41 25:13, in lex. section, of. also amēlu ir-nin-ta-su ikassad KAR 428:22 (SB ext.) also Ù.mA SÁ.SA-ad KAR 178 iv 19, r. ii 65 (hemer.), ù.ma sá.sá 5 R 48 vi 31 , ù.masá.sá.ab ibid. 49 vii 29 and $\times 25$, and ù. $\mathrm{ma} \mathrm{du} \mathrm{g}_{8}$.a ibid. 48 iii 4 and iv 3 (hemer.), see Labat, RA 3826 ff .
b) without kašadu: I inscribed on a stela littät qurdija ir-nin-tu tamharija the victories I achieved through my valor and the triumph(s) of my battles AKA 104 viii 39 (Tigl. I).

Although irnittu shares the Sum. correspondence ù .ma with nizmatu and although the idiomatic expressions irnitta kasādu and nizmata kasāadu both mean simply "to reach one's goal, obtain one's desires," the early refs. to irnittu, showing a concept of divine anger that resulted in an annihilating outburst, differentiate this word from niz= matu, with its connotation of complaint, grumbling, etc. It seems, further, that irnittu implies a specific enemy and a specific wish, while nizmatu lacks this quality. The relationship to the Hebrew correspondence remains obscure.
von Soden, Or. NS 1668 ff .
irqu (green) see arqu.

## irratu

## irru C

mum bitqum ela ža abnim ... mê ubbal ... ir-ri-tum qablītum saplänum titurrim usuk: kaša saplêm mâ iqquruma qanâ u nikkas imtaqut ir-ri-tam sa abnim abtuqma ana ir-ritim qablitim má imṭ̂ma ana usukkim ša ir-ritim epē̌im qātum saknat I have arrived at the dam, and everything is all right, the breach on the upper part of the stone construction lets the water through, the water tore off the lower side of the middle dam below the bridge, and it collapsed for a distance of one reed and a half, I made a breach in the stone dam so that the water level fell in the middle dam, and the repair work on the side of the dam has been started ARM $61: 10,17$ and 22 ff ., cf. [i]r-ri-tum $s a$ $a b$-〈nim〉 ibid. 30; isttu ir-ri-tim ša Habur ... apturamma I left (on my journey) from the dam on the Habur River ARM 3 80:9, cf. [ana i]r-ri-tim [ša] Habur ARM 3 2:12; fD Ir-ri-tum (name of a canal) YOS $8121: 4$ (OB).
irru A s.; peg, stake; Elam, Nuzi.
giš.ir $=i r-r u$, giš.ir.ku ${ }_{5}$, giš.ir.dim $=i r-k u-u$, giš.ir. $\operatorname{dim}=$ mah̆-ra-sú, tim-mu Hh. IV 422 ff ., also Hh. VI 138 ff .
1 nâhu za ssab-tu-ú qadu ir-ri one leather bag. ...., together with the peg MDP 23 309:4; GUD sấšu ina libbi ir-ri PN ittasižsuma u ultebbiršu u imtut PN drove this cow away from the stake (it was tethered to) and caused it to become disabled, and it died JEN $335: 8$, cf. ina libbi ir-ri imtaqut ibid. 18.

## irru B s.; tangle; OB.*

summa sulmam kima ir-ri qişềm işdud if (the oil) forms streaks like the tangle (made) by cucumber (vines) CT 3 3:33 (oil omens), cf. CT 55 r. 48.

Possibly the same word as irrū, "intestines," and to be connected with the plant name irraA.
irru C s.; (a salve); SB.*
$[\mathrm{x} . \mathrm{a}] . \mathrm{gar}_{5}=i r-r i[\operatorname{MIN}(=a-b a-r u)] \mathrm{Hh} . \mathrm{XI} 303$.
ina ir-ri A. $\mathrm{GAR}_{5}$ tasâk $\bar{n} n \bar{\imath} s u$ teqqi you bray (the drugs) with $i$. of lead and daub his eyes (with the mixture) AMT 16,1:4.
For a parallel formation, see itqurti abāri sub itquru mng. 3.

## $\operatorname{irru}$

irrū
irrū（wirru）s．；1．intestines，2．gut；from OB on；used as pl．tantum，OB also wirrum； wr．syll．（UZU．Ŝ̀ BRM 4 15：8ff．，ŠA ibid． $16: 7 \mathrm{ff}$ ．）．
ša－a šà＝li－ib－bu－um，ir－ru－um MSL 2149 iii 23f．（Proto－Ea）；uzu．šà＝lib－bi，kar－žú，qir－bi，ir－ri Hh．XV 98ff．；［uz］u．šà $=l i b-b u=i r \cdot r u \quad H g . D i$
 $=i r-r i \quad q a ́ t-n u$ ，uzu．s̆̀．múd $=i r-r i d a-a-[m i]$ ， uzu．̆̉à．mud．dù．a＝ir－ri s̆á da－mu ma－lu－u Hh． XV 102 ff ．；［uzu］．šà．mah $=$ šv－hu $=i r-r u k a b-r u$ Hg．D i 58；uzu．ğ̀． $\mathrm{mi}=i r-r u$ sal－mu $=t u-l i-m u$ spleen ibid．56；［uzu．šà．su］．nigin $=i r-r i$ sa－ha－ru－tu Hh．XV 109；uzu．s̊̀．šu．nigin＝ $i r-r \grave{u}$ sa－hi－ru－ti Nabnitu X 220，also Nabnitu O 319，［uzu］．šà．šu．nigin $=i r-r u s a-h i-r u-[t] u ́ u=$ ti－ra－nu intestinal convolutions Hg．D i 61； uzu．šà．gar．gar．ra $=s u \cdot r u-u m-m u=i r-r u g a-m i r-$ tu rectum $=$ end of the intestines ibid．65；［．．．］＝ ir－ru i－ša－ru－tu Nabnitu R 287；lú．šà．šu．an．è＝ sa ir－ru－šu ža－b［u］－lu whose intestines are dry OB Lu A 353，also B vi 12；［UzU．．．．］＝li－pu ir－ru internal fat（followed by tulimu）Practical Vocabu－ lary Assur 929；免a．sur．ra，šà．šu．dib．dib．ba＝ ṣ̛－－ub－bu－ru sá ir－ri to have a constipation of the intestines Nabnitu X 93f．
sa $=w i-i r-r u($ var．- rum $)$ A－Tablet 667；ba．an. la－ahud $=m i-q i t$ ir－ri prolapse of the rectum Erimhuă V 110.
šà．mah šà．sig．ga（var．． gin $_{x}($（IIM）$)$ sumu．un． dib．dib．［x］：sda－［ma］－hu（var．［sa］－ma－hu）kima ir－ri qat－ni issabtu（the sag．gig－disease）takes hold of the colon as if it were the small intestine CT 17 25：34f．，dupl．KAR 368：7f．
su－ru－um－mu＝ir－ri ga－mir－tu Malku V 14； su－ru－um－mu $=$ ir－ri ri－ki－tui Izbu Comm． 282.

1．intestines－a）in gen．－ $1^{\prime}$ in Izbu： summa izbum ir－ru－šu ina muhhisu salınu if the newborn lamb＇s intestines are on his head YOS 1056 i 31 （OB），cf．summa izbu ir－ri－su ina qaqqadisu KUB 467 ii 9 ；šumma izbum ullänumma libbasu petima ir－r［u－s］u［was］ if，from the beginning，the belly of the newborn lamb is open and its intestines protrude YOS 1056 i 1 （OB），also CT 2744 K ． $3166: 8$（SB），also ir－ri－šu ina abunnatišu waṣa its intestines protrude from its navel CT 285 K．4035＋： 6 （SB），also ir－ru－šú IGI．meŠ CT 27 47：14，ir－ri NU TUK CT 27 17：33，ir－ru－ši NU GALL．MES CT $2744 \mathrm{~K} .3166: 4$ ，and passim； summa izbu libbaşu petīma ir－ru－ڭ̌i kima pitelti patlu if the belly of the newborn lamb is open and its intestines are interwoven like matting CT $2744 \mathrm{~K} .3166: 3$ ，cf．šumma amē：
lu libbašu petīma ir－ru－šu patlu MDP 14 p． 55 r．ill（dream omens），ir－ri－su la patlu ibid． 12.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in med．：summa ir－ru－su iharruru if his bowels rumble PBS 2／2 104：5（MB），also Labat TDP 128：21＇ff．，AMT 21，2：6，22，2：4，43， 5：8；summa ir－ru－su patru if his bowels are flabby（？）PBS 2／2 104： 6 （MB），also Labat TDP 128：26＇；ir－ru－su marta ukallu（the baby＇s） bowels contain gall Labat TDP 228：102；ir－ $r u-\xi u$ isaru he has diarrhea ibid．218：7 and 9，also ibid．128：27＇f．；Ú pu－ru－pu－hu ：ஸ́ ir－ri marsüti the purupuhu－herb is for sick bowels KAR 203 i－iii 35，dupl．RA 13 37：23，cf． CT $1432 \mathrm{~K} .9061: 1$ ；ir－ra－šu īte§ir（if）he has a bowel movement Labat TDP 168：101， cf．ir－ru－šá SI．SÁ．〈MEŠ〉 KAR 195 r .32 ；šumma amēlu miqit ir－ri irši if a man has a prolapse of the rectum AMT 61，5：17，of．miqit irri Erimhuš V 110，in lex．section，also ri－du－ut ir－ri irši AMT 48，1：12＋78，3：9．
$3^{\prime}$ in ext．：mudē UzU ir－ri（the diviner） expert in the（interpretation of the）intestines BBR No．1－20：25，cf．［UZU ．．．］$=i r-[r u]$ （among parts of the exta）Practical Vocabulary Assur 922；şumma ina ekal tīrān̄ ir－ru （vars．UZU．ŠA，SAA）atru ittabsi if there is an extra bowel in the＂palace＂of the intestines Boissier Choix 87：4，vars．from dupl．BRM 4 15：9， and ibid．16：9；summa isttu warkat amūtim sēpum ana bāb ekallim i－pi－ir－ma（for ībirma） ina ir－ri－im $\dot{u}-s a($ or $-t a)$－$d i$－sum if，from the back of the liver，a mark（lit．＂foot＂）comes over to the＂gate of the palace＂and ．．．． （obscure）YOS 1026 iii 57 （OB）．
$4^{\prime}$ other occs．：ir－ri－šu lu ālula ina ahiki （I would treat you，Ištar，as I treated the bull of heaven）I would hang his intestines around your arm Gilg．VI 164；［summa UZU i］－šid ir－ri $i k u l$ if（in his dreams）he eats the＂base＂ of the intestines Dream－book p． 314 ii 10；$k \hat{\imath}$ sa NINDA．MEŠ $u$ GES̃TIN．MES ina libbi ir－ri errabüni k̂̂ hannî tamētu annītu ina libbi ir－ri צá mārēkunu mārätekunu lusēribu just as （this）bread and wine enters the intestines， so may they（the gods）make this oath enter into the bowels of your sons and daughters Wiseman Treaties 560f．；ir－ri－su－nu ta GìR ${ }^{\text {II }}$ ． MEŠ－รひ̈－nu karloūni their intestines（i．e．，those
of the lambs slit open) roll down over their legs Wiseman Treaties 552; UZU ir-ri UZU pu-gur-ru sua god.nIti the intestines and the ....-meat of the bull (as share from the sacrifices) Ebeling Stiftungen 13:34 and r. 1 (NA); lipa $\begin{aligned} & \\ & a \text { birit } i r-r i \\ & \text { internal fat (as part }\end{aligned}$ of the sacrificial portions of a bull) VAS $6268: 4$ (NB), cf. UZU bi-rit i[r-ri] VAS 5 155:4; [ x ir]-ri UZU.ŠA UZU.ŠA.NIGIN UZU.ŠA.MÚD UZU. Har OECT 1 pl. 20 W.-B. 10:19 (NB), coll. Or. NS 13 229, cf. UZU bītānītu UZU.ŠA.NIGIN UZU.BIR UZU ir-ri UZU kursināte 2R 44 No. 3 r. 4 (Practical Vocabulary Assur, Nineveh version), see Landsberger, AfO 18 340f.; $̛$ © $\mathfrak{i r - r i}{ }^{n u-n i}$ gA : đ́.IaI.NIŠ (i.e., imhur-ešrā) Uruanna II 421; ©́ir-ri UR.KU : © MTN ina Kat-mu-hi ibid. 428.
b) specific parts of the intestines - $1^{\prime}$ irru kabru large intestine: see $\mathrm{Hh} . \mathrm{XV}$ 103, Hg. D i 58 , in lex. section.
$\mathbf{2 ' ~}^{\prime}$ irru qatnu small intestine: see Hh. XV 104 and CT 17, in lex. section; summa tīrā̄n̄ kima ir-ri sia.meš if the intestines look like the small intestine BRM 4 13:18.
$3^{\prime}$ irru salmu "black" intestine (spleen?): see Hg. Di 56 , in lex. section; 1 UzU wi-ir-ra sa-al-mu-um A 3207:19 (unpub., OB list of cuts of meat); for š̀̀.mi, see tulìmu.
$4^{\prime}$ irrī sāhirūtu convolutions of the intestines, replaced later by tīrān $\bar{u}$ : see Hg . Di 61, Hh. XV 109, Nabnitu X 220 and O 319, in lex. section.

5' irru gamirtu end of the intestine: see Hg . D i $85, \mathrm{Malku} \mathrm{V}$ 14, in lex. section.
6' irri dami blood (colored) intestine: see Hh. XV 104a, in lex. section, and (wr. UZU.Ŝ̀.MÚD) OECT 1 pl. 20, sub mng. 1a-4'.
2. gut: ir(text ni)-ri ṣalmūtim ša pi-ri-is qu.meš ana 3-צú tesṣip you twine three-fold black gut instead of(?) threads KAR 185 iv 7 (rit.), cf. BE 31 56 i 10; see A-Tablet 667, in lex. section.

The reading of šd.meš as $i r r u \bar{u}$, proposed by Landsberger apud Holma, Körperteile 173, does not seem to be justified, read rather qerbū or even libbū. For sìi.niarn see tīränu.

Holma, Or. NS 13229.
irra A s.; (a medicinal plant of the cucurbitaceae family, possibly the colocynth); OB,
 घав.


 me)-ru-u Uruanna I 257 ff ; ; t. Ud U UR.magg lion tallow, t. UdU UR.may ža ina mêlulti $\mathrm{G}[\mathrm{AZ}]$ tallow of a lion killed in sport : $\dot{\text { i }} \mathrm{ir}-\mathrm{ru}-u$ ibid. 266f.;
 ur. ku mi áa ina mit-hu-gi [aAz] tallow of a dog [killed] in a fight, ìudu nam.lú. $\mathrm{U}_{\mathbf{x}}$ (Gis̆gat).Lu: l.uDU ̛̛.KUŠ̀ ${ }_{x}$.मAB ibid. 269f.; ú.nam.ti.la $=$ šam-me ba-la-ti = ir-ru-u Hg. D 227.
$i r-r u-u=$ mar-ru bitter (plant) Malku VI 223.
a) in gen.: 10 (sìma) Ú.DIN.tir. Ki $u 10$ GÚN $i[r]$-ri-e PN astaprakku I have sent PN to you (with) ten silas of cumin and ten talents of $i$. VAS 16 91:14 (OB let.); 2 nINDA $f$
 drugs) UET 4 148:2 (NB), cf. 5 aín $i r-r u(!)-u ̈$ ibid. 147:5, $4 x$ f́ $i r-r u-\hat{u}$ ibid. 146:10; abnu šikinšu kīma sałalli ir-re-e the stone whose appearance is like that of the stem(?) of the $i$. (parallel: kima saskalli zinê of the rib of the palm leaf) STT 109:45'; šammu šikinšu kima Ú.KUŠ̌. Has ana pan erseti illak the plant which looks like $i$. and creeps on the ground (is the imhur-limu plant) STT 93:58, cf. ibid. 63.
b) in med. - $1^{\prime}$ the plant: 2 ain ú ir-ru-u ina sikari tušabšal you boil two shekels of $i$. in beer (to be used as a lotion) KAR 187:8, cf. KAR 193:3, Ú ir-ri-e AMT 79,1:17, Ú.KUŠ̌. HAB ... 10 Ú.meŠ allān teppuš you make a suppository (with) $i$. (and other herbs), these ten herbs AMT 57,5 r. 9, ef. KAR 201:22, AMT 94,2 ii 7; $\begin{gathered}\text { © } . \mathrm{KOS}_{\mathrm{x}} \text {. }\end{gathered}$ सАВ ina sikari isatti he drinks $i$. in beer AJSL 3682 iii 6 , and passim, also $\mathrm{KU} \mathbf{S}_{\mathrm{x}}$. HAB
 43,2:8, and passim.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ parts of the plant: se.kAK U.KUS'S. HAB tasâk you bray a shoot of $i$. Küchler Beitr. pl. 15 i 36, cf. ibid. pl. 10 iii 34, AMT 69, 1 : 16; GURUN $\mathrm{KU} \mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{x}}^{\mathrm{x}}$. HAB fruit of the $i$. AMT 65,5:11, and

 the green part of $i ., \ldots$. (and other plants)
 tasalk you chop the root of $i$. KAR 191 r. iv 9 ,

 from the north (side) KAR 201:40; PA ir-ri-e tabilam tapds tasahhal you bray and sift leaves of $i$. when they are dry Küchler Beitr. pl.6i12, cf. a-ar-ti ir-ri-e KUB449ii 1,
 ì.UDU KUǨ̌. HAB AMT 73,1:22, and passim;
 seed, melon(?) seed KAR 188 i 1 , dupl. (wr. nUMUN Ú.KUŠ̌. HAB ) CT 2339 i 1 , and passim, cf. $\mathrm{KU} \mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{x}}$. $\mathrm{HAB} \mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{KU} \mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{x}}$. $\mathrm{HAB}-\mathrm{i}$., $i$.-stone (i.e., seed) AMT 22,2:11, Ú.KUŠ. HAB NA 4 U.MIN
 KUŠ̌. HAB powdered(?) i. AMT 74 ii 13, KAR 192 ii 21 ; ì.UDU Šim.GIG ì.UDU KUŠ̌. HAB kanaktu-salve, $i$.-salve AMT 58,2:4, cf. ì. UDU KUŠ. HAB itti ì UDU SIm. Has hil paluhhi tuballal you mix $i$.salve with turâ-salve (and) extract of .... AMT 40,5:10, and passim, also RA 189 ii 4; note KUŠ. HAB with variant gloss šrm.ghab, i.e., ṭura, AMT 17,4:9.

The identification as colocynth is based upon the writing with the determinative ( $\mathrm{K} \cup \mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{x}}$ ), used for cucumber-like plants, and the reference to the bitter taste of its fruit. It is possible that the designation of the plant (irru from irru B) refers to its characteristic tangled creeping vines (cf. the English plant names composed with tangle-).
(Haupt, ZA 30 64ff. (poppy), Meissner BAW 2 65 f.$)$; Thompson DAB 223 ff .; Landsberger, ZA 41231 f .
irra B s.; (mng. unkn.); MB.*
sa ... lu ana näri ina[ddû] lu ana hirīti ina[ssuku] $l u\langle a\rangle-n a i-i r-r i-i \quad i m-[n u]-u$ whoever throws (this stela) into the river, or throws it into a ditch, or .... MDP 6 p. 45 v 16 (kudurru, translit. only).
irsaharhubbakku s.; (a lament); lex.*; Sum. lw.
[i]r.sahar.húb.ba $=$ so Kagal A 11 .
Lit. "lament (to be recited while) covered with dust."
irsipittu s.; (a lament); lex.*; Sum. lw.
[i]r.si.bi.it.tum = su Kagal A 19.
Lit.: Sum. ír, "lament," plus Akk. sipittu, "mourning." Possibly to be read simply as sipittu, rather than irsipittu.
irsizkurakku s.; (a lament); lex.*; Sum. Iw.
[i]r.Amarx Ese.amarx še.ra = Su Kagal A 20. Lit. "lament with prayers (or sacrifices)."
irsuppu (a type of barley) see arsuppu.
iršabadari s.; (a lament); lex.*; Sum. word. [í]r.šà.ba.da.ri $=$ šu $\operatorname{Kagal} A 9$.
irsannišakku s.; (a prayer in the form of a lamentation); $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; Sum. Iw.
[í]r.š̀̀.ne.ša ${ }_{4}=$ šu Kagal A 14.
ír.ša.ne.ša ${ }_{4}$ a.ra.[...]: ina ir-sá-an-ni-sak-[ki ...] OECT $6 \mathrm{pl} 16 \mathrm{~K} .5231: 7 \mathrm{f}$.

For Sum. ír.šà.ne.ša $a_{4}$, see ir.šà.ne.ša ${ }_{4}$ $=t a-a k-r i-i b-\langle t i\rangle$ ŠA.NE.ŠA ${ }_{4}$ OBGT XIII 11 .

Langdon, RA 33 195f.
irtāna adj.; with a big chest; SB*; cf. irtu.
$i r-t a-n u-u ́ u / / \nexists a$ GABA.MES zalenu : is-ta-nu-ú irtan $\hat{u}$ or one who has a (big) chest, explained as "unique" CT 41 29:21 (comm. to Alu Tablet XLVI).
irtu (iratu) s. fem.; 1. chest, breast, 2. breastbone, 3. pectoral, breast strap (of a harness), scute (of a snake), 4. (a type of song); from OAkk. on; pl. irātu; wr. syll. (na-e e-ir-tim PBS 536 r . iii $21^{\prime}$, OAkk.) and GABA, UZU.gABA; of. irtänu, irtu in muhhi irti.

[^10]a donkey's leather breast-strap Hg. A. II 168; lú.gaba.gál $=r a-a p-s ̌ a-a m \quad x-[x]$, ša $i$ - $\mathfrak{i r l}\rceil$ tam ma-lu-[ $u$ ] $]$ OB Lu Part 6: 11 f ., also OB Lu Biii 37 f .; dir.gabi $=$ ma-li-e ir-ti Izbu Comm. W 376d; $\mathbf{u}_{4} \cdot \mathbf{t a}=a-n a \quad i-r a-a t$ toward NBGT II 24, cf. NBGT I 317 and IX 279.
gaba kùlugal:la. $\mathrm{Ke}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (kid) me.te.ă̌gál.la: ana ir-ti elleti \& á sarri ana simeti šakanu to put (precious stones) as ornaments on the pure breast of the king 4R 18* No. 3:11f.; gaba gi.ha.an. $\operatorname{gin}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{GIM})$ an.sil.sil.e : ir-tum kima gihinnu isallat (the disease) slits open the breast as (effortlessly as) a reed basket CT 17 25:31, dupl. KAR 368:3; gaba máš gaba.lú. š̀ ba.an.sum : ir-ti urisi ana ir-ti ameli ittadin he gave the breast. of the kid (as a substitute) for the breast of the man CT 17 37:22f.; a.lá.hul gaba.bi [mu].un.na. te : ald lemnu ana ir-ti-ši ittehi the evil alu-demon drew near his chest (parallel: his neck, his waist, etc.) CT 17 9:7f., cf. 4R 29 No. 2:7f.; èm.mu $u_{4}$ gaba.na.a.kex : ša me-zi-ih ir-ti-šu whose girdle around the chest (in broken context) SBH p. 101 r. 3f.; for other bil. refs., all with Sum. gaba, see mng. la-1', c-1'.
gaba-ra-ah-[hbu] $=[s i-p i t]-t u ́, \quad[m a-h a]-a \& \quad i r-t i$ Izbu Comm. 524 f .; da-nat ir-tum fortress of the chest $=$ [nahlaptu tahazi] Malku VI 120, restored from da-ni-tum (mistake) $=n a-a h-l a p-t \dot{u}$ ta-ha-zi An VII 207.

1. chest, breast - a) as part of the human body - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: ssarruqū ana bī̀i

 thieves entered the Ašsur-temple and [stole] the sun-disk from the breast of Ašsur and the dagger of Aššur Bab. 6191 No. 7:9 (OA let.), cf. kulili şa ana i-ir-ti iltim sakanu ARM 7 10:4; ittabal dudinäte şa gaba-sá (the gatekeeper) took off the pectorals from her (Ištar's) breast CT 15 45:51 (SB Descent of Istar), and passim in this text, ef. simat ir-te-šáa as an ornament on her breast Gilg. III ii 4; iddinsuma DUB šimāti i-ra-tuš (var. i-rat-tuš) usatmih she (Tiamat) gave him (Kingu) the seal of office and fixed it upon his breast En. el. I 156, and passim, of. ir-โtu-uצ7 itmuh ibid. IV 122; ina sumêlišunu gaba.meš ramanisunu tamhu they (the figurines of the seven apkallu's) hold their breast with their left hand AAA 22 pl. 12 iii 45, also (wr. GABA) ibid. 47, and dupl. KAR 298:3, and passim; šukuttu aqartu kis̄ässun utaqqinma umallâ asba-su-un I put around their (the images') neck and all over their chest precious
jewels as ornaments Borger Esarh. 84 r. 37; rapaštum $i$-ra-a-ti (var. $i$-ra-ti) a-ga-ás-gu-u $i t$-te- ${ }^{-}-[i]$ a whippet could push me back, broad-chested me Lambert BWL 34:75 (Ludlul I); [r]apsam i-ir-tim (Ningirsu), the broad-chested (i.e., brave?) RA 46 90:40 (OB Epic of Zu ), cf. rapša ir-ti (said of Nergal) Böllenrücher Nergal No. 8 K.9880:7, summa ... gaba dagal CT 28 28:23 (SB phybiogn.), see OB Lu Part 6:11f., in lex. section, also nir gaba.til : etil ir-ta gamir 4R 25 iii 8f.; [gaba.a].nigi.gíd i.lu.zé.ib.bi.da.gin ${ }_{x}$ ír.[...] : ina ir-ti-š̌u şa kima mälili qub̂̂ ihallulu 〈...〉 (he laments) with his chest, which wheezes like a reed pipe used for wailing ASKT p. 122:10f., ef. ur'udī ... $u s t i ̄ b m a ~ i-r a-t i($ var. -tu)-s"a mätilis intallal Lambert BWL 54:31 (Ludlul III); ir-ti $i d^{\prime} i p u$ (the demons) have compressed my chest afo 18 290:17, cf. uzu.aABa id'ipu KAR 80 r. 32, and dupl. RA 26 39; isstu pikka ina muhhi i-rat amēli tanaddīma you spit (the stalk of straw) from your mouth onto the man's chest KAR 43 r. 23 (rit.); aguhha ina alaba-sú labis (the demon) is clad in a $\ldots$. -garment around its chest MIO 176 v 19 (SB description of representations of demons); sārat suhātišu sāāat qaba-šúu u liqit ṣuprūsu itti tīd šuätu tuballalma ṣalma teppus you make a figurine by mixing this clay with hair from his armpits, hair from his chest, and his nailclippings ZA 45200 i 11 (Bogh. rit.); gabasa petät ina šuméliša šerra našätma tulěsa ikkal her (the statue of Nintu's) chest is bare, she holds a baby with her left hand and it sucks her breast CT $1742: 6$ ( $=$ MIO 170 iii $42^{\prime}$ ) (SB description of representations of demons); [...] dudittaša peti tulūs̃a [... aAba(?)].mes̆-sáa rumma kirimmū̌sa LKU 33:38 (Lamaštu); summa sinništu tulēsa itti qaba-sá samta if a woman's breasts have been pulled off her chest KAR 472 ii 4 (SB physiogn.).
$2^{\prime}$ in med. and physiogn.: ${ }^{\text {P }} \mathrm{PN}$ isātātu ${ }^{\prime} a$ ir-ti-sa züta ittada the abscesses on ${ }^{1} \mathrm{PN}$ 's chest secrete sweat PBS 1/2 71:9, cf. $\delta a$
 miv ina ir-ti-sa zūta ittada ibid. 12 and 22, cf. also [ $\left.{ }^{3} a\right]$ ]-ra-as-su marsatu ibid. 72:5, also ibid. 9 (both MB letters), of. gaba-su u rȩ̄
irtu
[libbi]şu inarrut his chest and epigastrium quiver PBS 2/2 104:3(MB); summa amēlu gaba-su rēs libbišu naglabēséu ikkalušu घar. meš gig if a man's chest, epigastrium and loins hurt, he has a disease of the lungs AMT 49,4:1, cf. AMT 50,3:11, gaba-su ikassassu AMT 39,1 i 41, and passim; ̧̌umma amēlu aABA-su patratma usa' $[a l]$ if a man's chest is "open" and he coughs amT 51,1:11, of. summa gaba-su patrat(gab.meš-át) Labat TDP 100:2, and passim in this text, see diksuru; ina sêri gaba-su ina mê sunû irahhas in the morning he shall wet his chest with juice of šunû-wood BE 31 No. 56 r. 46, cf. qaqqassu gaba-su tasammid you bandage his head and his chest Küchler Beitr. pl. 9 ii 36, and passim; úh.luh bar zi ud gaba.bi hu.nu.e: guhhu suālu i-rat-su utannis cough (and) phlegm have weakened his chest Surpu VII 29f.; [...] ninda $u$ mâ ina adba-šúa aUb. meŠ-su hahha intaši (if bits of) food or drink get stuck in his chest and he has a coughing fit AMT 25,4:10, ef. gaba.meš-šú ittana[h(?)] LKA 102:20; šumma ser'̀̄n̄ū gABA-šú urqa ilteqû if the arteries of his chest assume(?) a yellow color Labat TDP 100:6; for a bil. conjuration addressing the chest, see AMT 51,1:13ff; summa awīlum hālì ṣalmūtim panūsu i-ra-sú [l]ibbas $s u$. . . mali if a man's face, chest (and) belly are covered with black moles AfO 1866 iii 8 ( OB omens), of. (if a mole) ina anba-sú sakin Kraus Texte 50 r. 20 , and passim in physiogn.; šumma awïlum sārtum ša i-ir-ti-šu suhhuratma if the hair on a man's chest is turned upward AfO 1863 i 19 (OB omens), cf. sía aABA-šá KAR 466:6 (physiogn.), šumma sf́g gaba-zú idammu Labat TDP 100:8.
$3^{\prime}$ in idiomatic use - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in gen.: $[a n] a$ aj̈̀tim [a]na ahaim u mer'em e-kà (for ènka) $i-i r-t a-k a[t u] r u s$ turn your eye and your chest to anybody, brother or son (to help me) HSS 10 223:5 (OA let.); šumma aşsumi kasap PN mamman i-ir-tù-su iparrik if anybody creates obstacles concerning PN's silver TCL 19 62:38 (OA let.); lēt lemni mahas sē̃p lemni kubus caba lemni sikip hit the cheek of the evil, tread upon the foot of the evil, repulse the chest of the evil! KAR 58:6 (inc.), ef. säkip GABA lemni KAR 298 r .20 ; ina tähaz
sē̈ri gaba ahāmeš imhasuma they fought in close battle on the open battlefield Wiseman Chron. p. 70 r. 7; ummāni ir-tu (for irta) ipattar ( aABA )-ma [...] my army will bare its chest (fight without armor?) and [will (not) be defeated] KAR 422:12 and 13 (SB ext.); $\mathbf{~ d Z U}$. aABA-a ina Uruk ul maggat (obscure) ABL 456:9 (NB); for irta turru see târu, for irta $n e^{\prime} u$, see $n e^{\prime} \hat{u}$; see also hamãmu.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in mīli (malē) irti success, courage: mi-li i-ir-tim ummän sáarrim īstum ummän nakrim mattam idâk success, the king's army, though small in number, will defeat the numerous enemy army YOS 1011 i 6 (OB ext.), cf. diri gaba abunnat nakri adâk success, I will defeat the central part of the enemy army CT 31 19:29 (SB ext.); DIRI qaba rubâ ina ekallizu pâ etella išakkan success, the prince in his palace will make a lordly speech KAR 423 ii 52 (SB ext.), also TCL 63 r. 30; mi-li $i$-〈ir〉-tim awilum asaar illaku zittam ikkal success, the man will have profit wherever he goes UCP 9 374:15, also ibid. 35 (OB smoke omens), cf. DIRI gaba makkūr amèli ana panī̌u illak success, the man's property will prosper TCL 6 1:3 (SB ext.); mi-li ir-tim awilum idannin success, the man will become important YOS 1047:70b (=83) (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb); $\mathrm{dI}[\mathrm{RI}$ GABA] (var. me-li gaba) rubù eli bēl amatişu izzaz success, the prince will triumph over his adversary CT 2745 K.4129+ : 10, var. from Virolleaud Fragments pl. 18:14; mi-li i-ir-tim YOS $1026: 33$ (OB ext.), and passim, diri aAba CT 20 33:113, CT $3126: 15$ (both SB ext.), CT 27 $40 \mathrm{~K} .3697+: 15$ (SB Izbu), with comm. DIRI gaba $=$ ma-le-e ir-ti $\quad$ Izbu Comm. W 376d; note: ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \operatorname{Sin} \ldots$... dunni zikrūti ma-le-e ir-ti išìm sìmäti $S$ Sin has endowed me with strength, manhood, and courage Borger Esarh. 46 ii 32.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ in Sipir irti aläku to have success, to triumph(?): nakru ina libbi mäti si-pir aABA du.meš the enemy will triumph(?) within the boundaries of the country KAR 428:33, cf. ina libbi mäti nakru ̌̌i-pir gaba du.meš ibid. 34, also KAR 454 r. 7, CT 2037 iv 4, CT 31 20 r. 5 (all SB ext.), explained as mïli irti and habarratu Izbu Comm. 270, see habarratu.
$4^{\prime}$ female breast - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in gen.: $i$-rat-s[a $k] i$ ima $p \bar{u} r$ sikkati ul saddata her breast is not . . . . like a stone bowl (said of Ninazu) Gilg. XII 49, cf. ibid. 31.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in $m \overline{a r}$ ( $m \bar{a} r a t$ ) irti and $\check{a} a$ irti suckling (OB, MB, MA, see also dumugabû): 1 dumu.aaba $s a$ mu. 1 one suckling child, one year old YOS 12 156:1 (OB), cf. PN $\grave{u}$ DUMU.GABA.A.NI TCL $165: 25$, (a slave girl) qadu dumd.aabaša CT 8 27a:2, qadu dumu.mbš.qaba Meissner BAP 107:1; 1 dumu.nitá.aAba PBS 8/2 107:1, UET 5 93:1, of. PN dUmb.sal.gaba DUMU.SAL.A.NI VAS 13 39:2 and 7', also PN qadu dumd.sal.gaba BE 6/1 96:1, ef. also PBS $8 / 145$ ii 23 (all OB); [DUMU].SAL.GABA PN DUMU.SAL.A.NI (among seven members of PN's qinnu, family, sold) PBS 13 64:7, of. dumu sal.gaba PN (receiving rations, preceded by sai.tur and parsu weaned child) PBS $2 / 2$ 53:22, cf. ibid. 29 and 34, also 8 dUmण. meš-şi-na dumu.gaba [...] Iraq $11146 f$ f. No. 8:19 (all MB); 4 LỨ.MEŠ tariu 4 Lứ.MEŠ pir-su 3 lú.meš $̧$ za gaba ... 3 sal.meš tari $[\bar{a} t] u 4$ sal.meš pir-su 1 sal $\check{c} a$ gaba four small boys, four weaned boys, three suckling boys, three small girls, four weaned girls, one suckling girl KAJ 180:6 and 10 (MA list of prisoners); uncertain : rig[mam] rabi'am $e-[l i \quad s] a$ ir-ti u elija taštakan you raised a great wailing over the suckling and me Vas 16 193:18 (OB let.); dumu.gaba ina SLLA (in broken context) CT 20 29:16 and dupl. ibid. 22 81-2-4, 279:5 (SB ext.).
b) as part of the animal body - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in omen texts: summa ina rēses i-ir-tim sūmum nadi if there is a dark spot on the top of the chest YOS 1051 iii 38, dupl. ibid. 52 iii 36 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb); summa izbum ina $i$-ir-ti-su petīma $u$ daltum sa sīri zaknat if the chest of the newborn lamb is open but there is a door of flesh YOS 1056 ii 1 (OB Izbu), cf. summa ... anba-su satqat Izbu Comm. 197 (= CT 27 19:16, SB Izbu); šumma $i z b u 2$ kişädaşu 2 gaba.meš-šúu 2 zibbāti $\left[\begin{array}{l}{[s u]}\end{array}\right.$ if the newborn lamb has two necks, two chests (and) two tails CT 27 13:15 (SB Izbu), and passim in Izbu, cf. summa izbu Sinama gaba-su-nu 1-ma if there are two newborn animals but they have only one chest CT 27

25:18, also CT 28 31:14, also summa ... 2.ta.Am gaba imitti saknat CT 28 14 79-7-8, 127:6; šumma izbu libbaşu petīma irrūs̄u ina gaba-sú saknu if the newborn animal's belly is open and its intestines are in its chest CT $2744 \mathrm{~K} .3166: 2$, and passim said about other parts of the body in Izbu; a-hu-um i-ir-tum HSM 7494:25 and 81, (unpub., OB ext., cited Hussey, JCS 222 ); summa mul.gír.tab
 if the breast of Scorpio, which is the goddess Išhara, is bright, but its tail is dark Thompson Rep. 223:6.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in lit.: ina muhhi aAba-ia sukun [gaba-ka] place your chest upon my chest (the eagle speaking to Etana) Bab. 12 pl .9 K.8563:17.
$3^{\prime}$ as a cut of meat: ina niqēšunu i-ra-tim ana PN $i$-da-nu they will give to PN the breasts from their (sheep) offerings Hrozny Kultepe 12b:32 (OA); uZu gaba uzu zag.lu breast and shoulder KBo 24 iii 13 (Hitt.), and passim in Bogh.; ina libbi immeri uzu. aaba $u$ (!) UZU. Úr pani PN ... uśadgil from (each) sheep, he assigned the breast and the leg to PN VAS 1 35:5 (NB kudurru), ef. dZU. GABA $\xi a$ immeri gaL- $i$ YOS 6 10:12 (NB), also 6 UzU.GABA.ME ibid. 13, UZU.GABA (among cuts of meat distributed from the offerings) OECT 1 pl. 20:4 (NB); 2 uzu. gaba.mes add 1077 vii 25, uzu gaba $\zeta a$ pan DN ADD 1073:5 and 7; 3 sag.du gaba. meš sa 4 णDU $\begin{aligned} & \\ & r a-b i-e \text { three top parts of }\end{aligned}$ breasts from four roasted sheep ADD 1030:5, ef. ADD 760:5, ADD 1021:5, and passim.
c) in transferred mng. - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: a.a.mu gaba.a é ma.an.ni.du : abī ina i-rat mê bāta īpusamma my father built a house for me at the edge of the water SBH p. 101 r. 7 f., cf. ina ir-ti $\check{y} a l$ mê (in broken context) Gilg. III p. 31 BM 34191:3; mu. lu.lul.la gaba.kur.ra.ke $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$ : sarri sa i-rat rad $\hat{\imath}$ the brigand from the flanks of the mountains RA 33 104:26; saplǐ̌ arallê $i$ -rat-su-nu kasdat (the mountains reach the height of heaven) their lower edge (lit. breast), below, reaches the nether world Gilg. IX ii 5, of. gaba.kur.ra.[kex]: ana i-rat ersetim $4 \mathrm{R} 30 \mathrm{No} .2: 22 \mathrm{f}$; isissa ina
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irtu
i-ra-at kigalle ana suršudam in order to found firmly its base (that of the temple tower of Babylon) as deep as the nether world VAB 460 i 36 (Nabopolassar), cf. isissa ina i-ra-at kigallam mih(i)rat mê ina kupri u agurri us̆arsidma I set its base firmly with baked bricks laid in bitumen as deep as the nether world, at the level of the water table ibid. 118 iii 18 (Nbk.), and passim in Nbk., also in kigallam rēstî̀m in i-ra-at erṣetim rapaštim ibid. 94 iii 33 and 172 viii 56 (Nbk.); ana i-rat ersetim (parallel: ana isid צ̌amê) Lambert BWL 52 r. 5 (Ludlul III); ina i-rat qassti qana ubilSumma he placed an arrow upon the "chest" of the bow (directed) against him (Zû) STT 19: 59-60, see RA 4632 ii 8, and cf. RA 48148 iv 3 (all Epic of Zu ); uncertain: 1 kणS. ispati ša kaspa uh-<hhu>-zu ša i-ir-ti-šu jänu (for context see $i s s_{p a t u) ~ H S S ~}^{15} 2: 2$, cf. $i$-ir$t i-s u$ Kú ibid. 16.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in prepositional use $-\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in OB: šumma ina kutalli isssūri ina $i$-ir-ti esemtim . . . $s \bar{u} m \bar{u}$ sina if there are two red spots on the back of (the part of the exta called) "bird," opposite the bone YOS 1051 i 32 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb), cf. ina $i-i r-t i \quad$ qaqqa[dim] ibid. ii 6 , ina $i$-ir-ti lipistim ibid. 13, also ina $i$-ir$t i$ issūri ibid. iv 11 and 15 , cf. also ibid. iv 7; $i$-na $i-i r-t i$ (in obscure context) YOS $293: 18$ (let.).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in Nuzi: a field ina aaba.meš ti-la-li opposite the mounds(?) JEN 140:8.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ in SB: ana epēs qabli u tāhazi ana aABA-ia itbani they marched against me to do battle AKA 356 iii 36 (Asn.), and passim in Shalm. III, Samši-Adad V, Sar., cf. ina cabaia usâ he came out against me 3 R 8 ii 72 (Shalm. III), also ana gaba-ia illikuni OIP 2 88:47 (Senn.), ef. TCL 3 307 (Sar.), and cf. ina gaba-ia illikunim Streck Asb. 16 ii 33, and
 RA bäba eš̌̌et aptēma I made a new gate towards the east, facing my lord Aš̌sur OIP 2 145:16 (Senn.); [šumma surda] bu’ura ipušma ana gabs sarri illakma issuk if a falcon hunts and flies towards the king and drops (its prey) CT 39 28:4 (SB Alu), of. ana gaba amēli sadirma ibid. 30:50; barbaru ina gabs-\&ú $k \hat{\imath} e-l a-a$ when the wolf came upon him Lambert BWL 216:45.
$\mathrm{d}^{\prime}$ in NA: ina ir-ti PN alik ... adu libbi nīribi ina ir-ti-šu attalak (the king said) "Go to meet PN!" - I went as far as into the pass to meet him ABL 128:8 and 13, cf. $i-n i-i r-t i-$ ší-nu ittusi ittalak ABL 596 r. 2, ina ni-ir-tii[a] (for inirtija, i.e., ina irtija) illakuni ABL 529 r. 8 (NA), also ibid. 9, r. 3, and 16, and passim in NA letters with alāku; mär šiprija ina aABA PN assapara I sent my messenger to meet PN ABL 251:14; aninu ina ir-ti mïta ana bakê nittusi we went out to meet (them) in order to weep over the dead ABL 473 r. 6; šumma ta libbi gaba s sa mul Urgula ana ki-in-nis issuhur if (Jupiter) turns towards .... from the edge of the constellation Urgula ABL 519 r. 13.
$\mathrm{e}^{\prime}$ in NB: a field záa gaba abul dZababa facing the Zababa gate Cyr. $337: 1$, cf. aaba $a b u l$ d Enlil Cyr. 188:3; asa abul dea TuM 2-3 174:2, 175:2, 176:2, 177:2, aABA id abarak: $k i$ BRM 1 64:7, gaba URU PSBA 10 p. 146 pl. 5:39.
2. breastbone: see sitiq irti Hh. XV, etc., in lex. section; summa кak.ti sa caba ina samātika sina tişbuta if, when you tear the ribs from the breastbone, two are joined YOS 10 49:5, dupl. 48:33 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb), cf. summa каk.TT idi esemsḕrim tişbutama idi gaba ahê ibêła if the ribs are joined at the backbone but are separated at the breastbone ibid. 1, dupl. ibid. 48:29; summa alba ana mi-sa-ri(var. adds -i)-ša li-te-at (var. li-e-ti) if the breastbone is cleft towards its ... YOS 10 48:9, vars. from dupl. 47:71.
3. pectoral, breast-strap (of a harness), scute (of a snake) -a) pectoral: kadru ezzis ana tēsê balu tahlipi isahhhutu i-ra-a-ti uttak= kiru lubūsi they are ready, fiercely, for the melee, without armor, they take off the(ir) pectorals, tear off(?) the(ir) clothing Tn.-Epic ii 39; šanšanäti sa i-ra-ti-şáa $x-x$ k̂̂ samši napha the sun disks of her pectorals glow like the the sun Craig ABRT 1 7:8 (SB lit.); tušēpişma gaba hurāsi russêe (the queen) had made (for Bēlit Ninua) a pectoral of red gold ADD 645 r. 4, cf. gold ana uzu.aABa $z a \operatorname{DN}$ ABL 438:12 (NA), also ibid. r. 3, 1 alaba dd. A

## irtu

GABA hurāṣi z̧a Nanâ YOS $629: 4$ (NB), also GCCI 2 52:1f., 141:3 and 7, gold ana GABA $u$
 versary Volume pl. 26 B 1, ana guhalsi.meš sa GABA $\measuredangle a$ DN GCCI $1386: 9$, cf. also GCCI 2 261:1, 3 and 7, YOS $6211: 2$ (all NB), ADD 933:5 and 6; GABA-ka şa hurdṣi STT 15 r. 20 (Gilg. VIII), see JCS 891.
b) breast-strap (of a harness): see Hg . A II 182, in lex. section; 2 qablätum $צ a i$ i-ir-tim two ....-s for the breast-strap UCP 10 No. 35:10 (OB Ishchali); 2 GABA UD.KA.BAR two bronze breast-straps(?) (between hasinnu axe and hattu) MDP 28 545:2; 2-ta GABA.MES $k a s p i$ two silver breast-straps (for the horses of the chariot of Samaš) JTVI 60 p. 132:9 (NB).
c) scute (of a snake): summa as kima mus $i$-ra-tim isu if the AŠ has scutes like a snake YOS 10 44:59 (OB ext.), cf. summa padänu ... kīma șīri GABA.MEŠ işi PRT 139:13 and 19, also şumma ふulmu kīma gaba.meš ṣiri TCL 6 3:35, కumma tīrānū kīma GABA.meš şiri BRM 4 13:8 (all SB ext.); [şumma] ištu EGIR nasraptim Gitr $i$-ra-tim ir[ $[\bar{z}] m a \operatorname{ana}$ libbi padānim eṣret muš ina harrānim ana pani ummänim iš̌ir if the "foot" has scutes beginning from the back of the nașraptu and is marked towards the middle of the "path," a snake will go straight to the army on the campaign YOS 10 20:26 (OB ext.).
4. (a type of song): 23 i-ra-a-tu ša e-šir-te 23 i.-songs about(?) the sanctuary KAR 158 r. ii 6 (catalog of songs), cf. ibid. r.i 45, 17 i-ra-$a$-tu $s a \operatorname{litme}$ ibid. r. ii 24, also ibid. r. i 46, 24 GABA.meš 3 sa $e b-b u$-be $24 i$.-songs to the (accompaniment of the) flute ibid. 47, 4 aABA. meš sa pi-i-te ibid. 48, [x] GABA.meš s sa ni-it MÚRU ibid. 49, [x] GABA.mes sáa ni-il qabri for the deposition in the tomb ibid. 50; näre ina sammê [...] $x$-bu-ti GABA.MEŠ DU̇̇G.GA. MEŠ uš-par-da(?)-[...] KAR 360:3, and dupl., in Borger Esarh. p. 91.

The tentative reading mär (märat) irti for the OB and MB logogram dumu gaba (also dUMU.NITÁ GABA and DUMU.SAL GABA) sub mng. la-4'b' is not attested by syllabic writings. Since the MA word for "suckling"
seems to be $\xi a \operatorname{irti}$, it is possible that this logogram should also be read $s a$ irti.

Holma Körperteile 44 ff ; ad mng. la-3'b': Nougayrol, RA 44 10f., Borger Esarh. 125.
irtu in muhhi irti s.; (a chasuble); syn. list.*; cf. irtu.
$[x-x]-s u=$ vav $i r-[t i]$ (between upurtu headdress and qannu $[x x]$ headband(?)) Malku VIII 61.
ira see erâ B.
iru s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*
[x].ri $=e-r i$ awake, [x.x].Bu $=i-r u m$ Nabnitu IV 151 f ; $\mathrm{A}^{\mathrm{a}-\mathrm{ru}} \mathrm{RI}$ (vars. $\mathrm{A}^{\mathrm{a}}$.[x.x], a.ri) $=$ $i r-r u-u m$ (var. $i r-x-r u$ ) (in group with hamu, sadhu (var. sanabut)) Erimhuš V 102.
$i-r u=g a-a ́ s b-r u \quad$ Malku I 52, cf. $a-r u-u m=$ min (= qar-ra-[du]) CT 187 ii 42.

Probably two or more different words.
irwišsu s.; 1. tax obligation, 2. tax income; Nuzi*; Hurr. Iw.

1. tax obligation: ir-wi-es-sa-su nasi he (the adopted son) is responsible for his (the adoptive father's) i.-tax obligation JEN 410:11, cf. ir-wi-is-sa 〈s $\langle a\rangle$ eqli ... PN-ma nassi PN (the original holder) is responsible for the $i$.-tax obligation that is on the field JEN 33:19, cf. ibid. 28:24, also ibid. 221:19; [bītāti] rīhūti PN ileqqe u ir-wi-is-sa-si-n[a] isaddad (the adopted son) PN takes over the remaining houses and assumes the $i$.-tax obligation on them JEN 216:31.
2. tax income: ana ir-wi-is-ši u ana iläni ša PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ la iqerrib $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (the adopted son) has no claim to the $i$.-tax income nor to the (house) gods of PN (the adoptive father) JEN 216:14, also JEN 89:10.

For the Akkadian equivalent of the irwisksutax, see ilku.

Koschaker NRUA 15 note 6 sub b, and ZA 48: 209 ff.
is le s.; the constellation Hyades (lit. jaw of the Bull (Taurus)) ; SB (in astron. and astrol. only); wr. syll. (iš le-e ACh Supp. 2 Is̆tar 66:36f.) and MUL.GUD.AN.NA, MUL.AGA.AN.NA, for the writing GIš.DA, see Gössmann SL 4/2 No. 96; cf. і̛น.

## isaru

mul gud.an.na $=$ is le-e Hh. XXII 40; mul gud.an.na $=$ UZU me.zE le $-e=$ la-he-e al-pi Hg. B VI 43.
iti sig, mul.gù.an.na aga(text fi).an.na. $\mathrm{kex}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (KID) mul.bi KA×IZI ba.an.sá : $\mathrm{ITI}_{\mathrm{SIG}}^{4}$ is le-e a-gi d Anim [M]UL.BI $\mathrm{d}_{\text {BIL.aI }}$ zanin the month of Simanu is (in the sign of) the constellation Hyades (wr. GU̇.AN.NA for $G U U_{4}, A N . N A$ ), variant: the tiara of Anu, this constellation rivals Gibil (in luminosity ?) KAV 218 A i 26 and 32 (Astrolabe B), cf. MUL add.an.na is le-e aga dA-nim ACh Supp. 2 Ištar 67:9, cf. KAV 218 B i 8.
a) wr. syll.: summa ina libbi mut is le-e ${ }^{1} \operatorname{Sin} i z z i z$ if $\operatorname{Sin}$ stands in the middle of the Hyades ACh Supp. 2 Ištar 66:37, cf. ibid. 38; summa dAdad ina qabal mul is le-e rigimśsu iddi if Adad thunders in the midst of the Hyades Thompson Rep. 256 r. 1; Summa $k a k k a b u$ niba $s_{a}$ mUL is le-e ana libbi Sin Subime if the brightest star of the Hyades $\ldots$. to the center of the moon Bab. 7 pl. 17 ii 3 .
b) wr. MUL.GUd.an.fa: summa mul. SAG.me.gar ana mul.qud.an.na isniq if Jupiter approaches the Hyades Thompson Rep. 103:9; mul.gud.an.na ina tarbas Sin izzazma the Hyades stand in the halo of the moon Thompson Rep. 106:4.
c) wr. mul.aga.an.na: [summa mul $K$ itt $] u$ ana mul.aga.an.na $i$ thi if the ....-star approaches the Hyades ACh Istar 30:20.

For refs. from astronomical texts, see Gössmann ŠL $4 / 2$ sub mul.gIŠ.da (No. 96), mUL. gud.an.na (No. 77) and mul is lê (No. 200). For doubts expressed with respect to the astronomical identification of is $l \hat{e}$, see Largement, ZA 52255 f .
isaru see iscāru.
**isbarru (Bezold Glossar 51a); to be read GIŠ.bar; see sūtu.
ishappu (ashappu) s.; rogue, rude man; MB, SB; Sum. lw.
lú.is.háb = aš-ha-ap-pu-um OB LuPart 10:11; ha-ar LG.LAGAB $=n u$ ' $\hat{\text {, }}$, ahuru, is-hap-pu, guzallu Diri VI E 39 ff ., also A VII/2:50; ha-ra LG.LAGAB = is-hap-pu Sb II 330; lú.a = is-hap-pu, lú.is. hap.pu = se-e-du CT 3724 iii 12f. (App. to Lu); za-al NI = $\begin{aligned} \text { á KA.NI } \\ \text { is-hap-pu - zal (is the reading }\end{aligned}$ of) NI in KA.NI (if it means) ishappu rogue (also
guzallu, nu'u, aburuá) A II/1 iii 11', ef. za-al
 A II/l Comm. r. 1 .
is-hap-pu $=g u$-zal-lu Malku VIII 126.
matima ... sakla sakka nu'd is-hap-pa la nätila uma'aruma narâ annâ uşassûma whenever (an official) gives an order to remove this stela to a silly person, to a deaf and dumb person, an imbecile, a rogue (or) to one who cannot see BBSt. No. 7 ii 9 (MB), cf. ibid. No. 11 ii 19 (MB); ša la ili is-hap-pu raši makkūra saggāsu kakkasu ireddizsu the rogue who has acquired wealth against the will of the god is persecuted by the weapon of a murderer Lambert BWL 84:237 (SB Theodiey), cf. [...] kalisunu is-hap-pu (with comm. is-hap-pu : sak-lu) ibid. 82:222; ana is-hap-pi iqūl tēm mäti isanni if he (the king) heeds a rogue, the country will become restless Lambert BWL 112:6 (SB Fürstenspiegel); PN sarrǎ̧u is-hap-pu habbilu la pālihu zikri bēl bēlē Samašibni, its (GN's) king, a lout, an outlaw, who does not fear the command of the lord of lords Borger Esarh. 52 iii 63.

Loan word from Sum. aš.ḩab, cf. lú.aš. $\mathrm{bab}=\operatorname{lu}-\mathrm{as}-\mathrm{ha} \mathrm{ab}$ (pronunciation) $=n u^{-}-{ }^{-} \dot{u}$ $=$ Hitt. dam-pu-pí-is̆ uncivilized KBo $130: 8$.

Kramer, BASOR 7925.
ishatu see isihtu.
ishenabe see išhenabe.
ishu A s. fem.; 1. arm, 2. strength; OB, $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; dual ishān.

[^11]
## ishu B

2. strength: see Diri, in lex, section.

A poetic word for arm, ishu (as also emūqu) is used in the dual and also refers to strength in a transferred meaning. uzu is-hi/hu zag, referring to a cut of meat, is to be read $\left.n i s_{\mathrm{x}}(n i \not)^{\prime}\right)-h u / h i$ imitti, as uzu.zag.LU.a.ri.a, uzu.sila.zag.LU $=n i$-is-hu i-mit-tum Hh. XV 60f., and UZU ni-si-ih i-mi-tim (beside nisiḩ șili and nisih̆ ÚR.HI.A) A 3207 (unpub., OB list of meat cuts) show, for which see nishu.
(Ungnad, ZA 31 44; Holma, Or. NS 13 225; Meissner BAW 2 7f.)
ishu B s.; appurtenances(?); SB*; cf. esêhu.
ana äli tatârma is-ḩa tammar you return to the city and inspect the appurtenances(?) PBS 12/1 7 r. 8, dupl. K.8117:4 (beginning of BBR No. 39); ana bīt is-hi tatârma patīra tašakkan nära tammar you return to the house where the appurtenances are, prepare an offering table (and) inspect (the model of?) the river BBR No. 31-37: 22 (both mis $p i$ rits.); sùm-ma is-ha sá ne-pi-si an-nu-ti ma-la ba$s u-u a-n a$ IGI.LA-ka when you see all the appurtenances(?) of this ritual K. 2596 iii 30 (unpub. rit.).

## ishu see izhu.

ishunnatu (išhunnatu) s. fem.; cluster of grapes; OB, SB, NA, Akkadogr. in Hitt.; wr. syll. and (GIŠ.)KIN.GEŠTIN; cf. ishunnu.
giš.kIN.geštin, giš. $\mathrm{KA}($ var. .GA).geštin, giš. ka(var. .ga).ra.an.gestin, [giš.til.l]a.gestin $=i s-h u-u n-n a-t u m$ (var. is-hu-na-tu) Hh. III 20ff.; ga.ra.an = iş-hu-na-tu Izi V 137; ga.ra.na $=$ is.hu-un-na-t $[$ ú $]$, ellagx $($ BIR $)$.tùn.na $=$ MIN $\times x$ [x], gug.ab.bi $=$ MIN $s a-a m$-[ti] KAR 40:7ff. (excerpt from Erimhuš I); te-e TE = is-hu-un-natum A VIII/1:200; te $=i s-h u-[u n-n a-t u]$ Izi E 108.

GIS.GEŠTIN $I$ ̌̌-HU-NA-DU NA $A_{4}$ bunch of grapes made of precious stones KUB 22 70:20, and cf. GeŠTIN GA.RA.A.AN ibid. 25, and GIS. GEŠTIN GA.RA.A.AN NA 4 ibid. 71; $\xi_{u m m a}$ KIN. GEŠTIN $i k u l$ if he eats a bunch of grapes (between GIŠ.aEŠTIN a single grape and GIŠ. GEŠTIN. BÁD.A a raisin) Dream-book 316 iv $\mathrm{x}+12$; sāmtu našāt inibša is-hu-un-na-tu4 ullulat ana dagāla țābat it bears carnelian fruit, bunches of grapes hang (from it),
isihtu
beautiful to behold Gilg. IX v 49; 1 ANŠe zíd.DA.MEŠ 18 SİLA GIŠ.KIN.GEŠTIN.MEŠ ADD 1095:7 (list), cf. 1 BÁN 1 situa ninda.meš şa GIŠ.KIN.GEŠTIN ADD 1013 r. b, also (in broken context) ibid. 693 r. 3, 985:4; $x$ silua GIŠ.GEŠTIN sa GIŠ.KIN. GEŠTIN x silas of grapes in clusters Iraq 15154 ND 3488:4 (NA); 100 GIŠ.KIN. GEŠTIN.MES (among fruits) Iraq $1433: 123$ (Asn.); (as a personal name) ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} / \mathrm{s}$-hu-na-tum TCL 1222 : 11 and 27 (OB), CT $64: 3$ (OB).

The relationship between the individual grape and the cluster is illustrated by giš. geštin ga.ra.an.ba ba.na.ab.sum.mu he was giving her the grapes in bunches Kramer Enki and Ninhursag 177, cf. giš. geštin ga.ra.an.ba tumu.um ibid. 150 (courtesy T. Jacobsen). The Sum. garan seems to refer not only to a natural cluster of grapes but also to some sort of packaging of grapes. This is indicated by the Forerunner to Hh. XXIV, which lists, afterga.ra.an, ga.ra.an hašhur, ga.ra.an pèš, ga.ra.an nu.úr. ma, etc., apples, figs, pomegranates, etc., each in a garan SLT $15 \times 20$ ff., with dupls. OECT 4 $154 \times 25 \mathrm{ff}$. and CBS 6115 r. (unpub.). This enumeration is then followed by a group of lines dealing with baskets (šu.gur ${ }_{5}$, i.e., sugurri) of the same fruits. The word ishunnatu is a Kulturwort and is possibly to be connected with Heb. esqol and Syr. segōlä, "bunch of grapes," see Jensen, cited in Stamm Personennamen 255 n. 6. Note segölă and segultā (see Löw Pflanzennamen 173 f .), in the meaning "egg" and "ovary" that should be connected with the passage ellagx.tùn.na $=\operatorname{MIN}(=$ ishunnatu $) x x[x]$ KAR 40:8, in lex. section, which explains ....-bladder as $i$. of [...].

Oppenheim, Dream-book 272 n. 52.
ishunnu s.; bunch of grapes; $\mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NB}$; cf. ishunnatu.
$i s-h u-u n-n i$ ina kisādiki (in broken context) Craig ABRT 155 i 13 (SB); ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} I s-h u-u n-n u$ (personal name) VAS 4 160:4 (NB).

For discussion see ishunnatu.
isihtu (ishatu, esihtu, isiktu, esiktu) s.; 1. assignment, task, duty, assigned working
isibtu
material（for a craftsman），share（assigned to an official），2．certificate of assignment； OB and Mari，MB，SB；in Mari and Harmal isiktu，esiktu，in OB esihtu CT 4 31b：4，beside isihtu；cf．esē̆hu．
im．gian a $=$ tup－pu i－sih－ti，me－sih－tum Hh． X 454 f ．

1．assignment，task，duty，assigned working material（for a craftsman），share（assigned to an official）－a）assignment，task，duty： ana eqel ekallim ša halsija $i$－si－ik－ti ahum ul nadi as for the field of the palace in my district，（which is）my assignment，there is no neglect（there）ARM 3 77：18；PN kỉam ipula［nni］ummami ul i－si－ik－ti $\quad \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ulab： basssunūti $u \mathrm{PN}_{2} k i \overline{\text { in }}$ am īpulanni ummami 1 ME ṣäbam sa ummänim ulabbis 1 me－ma $i$－si－ik－ti $u$ sapiltam PN［ul］abbas PN replied as follows，＂This is not my duty， $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has to give them clothing！＂（and） $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ replied as follows，＂I have（already）given clothing to one hundred of the personnel－my duty is （to provide）onehundred only，PN must provide clothing for the rest！＂ARM $639: 14$ and 20；
 askun I have already started to harvest the barley of the palace as far as my share goes ARM 3 32：10，cf．$i$－si－ik－ti ekallim Sumer 14 57 No． $31: 4$（OB Harmal）；§̇im 3 тúg suuginî （wr．тǴ̛．šu．at．na）sa būt d Samaš e－si－ih－ti PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$（x shekels of silver）the value of three suginu－garments for the temple of Samaš are the assignment for PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ CT 4 31b：4（OB）；awilam ．．．ana［i］－ si－ih－〈ti〉 ud．9．кам ana 1 siqil kaspim adbub I came to an agreement with the man con－ cerning the assignment of a nine－day period for one shekel of silver PBS 7 $26: 9$（OB let．）； mimma is－hूa－at diqqātija ilqēma she took away all the assignments（I had made to her） of my（few）provisions（uncert．）PBS 7 101：16 （ OB let．）．
b）assigned working material（for a craftsman to do a specific piece of work）： naphar annâ sa ana saparri ina $i-s i-i h-t i-צ a$ ina qät $\mathrm{PN} \ldots \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ naggäru mahir $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，the carpenter，has received from PN all that （wood）which is for a saparru－wagon from the pertinent assignment TCL 9 50：22，cf．ibid． 5 ，
isibtu
cf． 1 saparru 「al－na $i$－si－ihh－ti－za PBS 13 72：3， cf．also arš．kin ana $i-s i h-t i$ arš．mar（！）．šum u naagarri－kiskanu－wood for the assignment （intended for）a wagon and wheel ibid．73：4 （all MB）；annïtum $i$－si－ih－tum suc．tT．A PN this consignment（of working material）was received by PN YOS 12 64：9（OB list of materials）；ina 豸ērrim 3 paṭīrū an［a＿．．］ $3 x x$ $i-n a i-s i-i h-t i-s ̌ i-n u[\ldots]$ you set up three reed altars in the morning to $\left[\mathrm{DN}, \mathrm{DN}_{2}\right.$ and $\mathrm{DN}_{3}$ ］，three［．．．］from（？）their assignment ［．．．］（uncert．）LKU 48：8（SB rit．）；i－sihh－ti kimahhisu i－sih（if a man，having become old）prepares the appurtenances for his tomb Labat TDP 154：23．
c）share（assigned as income or wages， etc．，to an official or worker）：inanna $i-s i-i k-t i$
 now assign to him（food）from his share of the provisions ARM 2 82：24，cf．$i$－si－ik－ti NíG． DU．fr．A－šu lilqûnikkum ibid． 9 and 22；note beside zittu：qadumma i－si－ik－ti bēlija［zi－it－t］i la taddinanim you did not give me my share in addition to the assignment（from the booty）made by my lord ARM 2 13：25，but cf．zitti is－qa－am［．．．］idnan［imm］a ibid． 13f．；e－si－ik－ti dīzim nīsik we have assigned shares of pasture land（to the harvesters） ARM 6 23：8；ana［GN］ana e－si－ik－ti ebūr ekallija attala［ $k$ ］I went to GN for my share in the crops of the palace ARM 64：22； udv．nITÁ asababatma ana i－si－ih－ti－ia anandin I will take the sheep and give it as my assignment PBS 1／2 47：22（MB let．）；$x$ Gf́s kÙ．babbar i－si－ilh－ti PN za kār Uruk ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana esēdim isihusu $\mathbf{x}$ shekels of silver， assignment of PN，which the kārum of Uruk has assigned to him for harvesting work VAS 7 43：2（OB），cf．i－si－ik－ti PN cited Goetze，Sumer 1457 n． 4.

2．certificate of assignment（referring to fields，only in OB letters of Hammurabi to Samaš－hāṣir）－a）isihtu：ana p̄$i-s i-i h-$ tim ša uktinnušunūšim eqlam šuşitašunūti let them take possession of the field according to the certificate of assignment that they legally made out to them TCL 7 11：24，cf． ana ${ }^{2} \bar{i}$ i－si－ih－tim annitim idna OECT 316：21； ana $p^{\bar{i}}$ i－si－ihh－ti－žu－nu eqlam arhis aplašunū：

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tima deliver the field quickly to them according to the certificate of assignment! TCL 7 30:6.
b) tuppi isihti: ana $\overline{\operatorname{l}} \mathrm{DUB} i-s i-i h h-t i m$ śa ušäbilakkum märī issakkī . . . eqlam apul deliver the field to the farmers according to the certificate of assignment which I sent to you! TCL 78 r. 2; DUB i-si-ih-tim ... amrama ana pī DUB $i$-si-ih-tim eqlam u Se'am ana PN terra read the certificate of assignment and restore the field and the grain to PN in accordance with (this) certificate of assignment! OECT 315:15ff.; ana pi DUB $i$-si-ihtim ša mahrija uktinnu eqlātim idnasunūsim= $m a$ give them the fields according to the certificate of assignment which they have legally made out before me TCL 7 7:7; annumma tup-pi i-si-ihh-ti kirâtim şa ana GAL.NT.MES (şandanakkī) izzuzzu ušäbilak= kunūsim [ana] pì tuppātim sinäti [kirâtim] $z \bar{u} z a క u n \bar{u} \xi i m$ I am sending you herewith the certificates of assignment concerning the orchards which are to be apportioned to the gardeners-apportion to them the orchards according to these tablets! TCL 7 26:4; for refs. with esēhu, see esēhu mng. 1c-1'; see also Hh. X, in lex. section.

The possibility that the Mari and Harmal forms isiktu, etc., should be considered fem. variants of isqu (q.v.), rather than as derived from esëku (esëhu) may be pointed out here, especially since in ARM 2 13:25 and 13 isqu seems to appear in the same context as isiktu.

Landsberger, ZDMG 69502 f. and 503 n . 1.
isikku (or $i s i k k u$ ) $\mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{dj}}$.; (mng. uncert.); lex.*; Sum. 1w.
im.kal (var. im.kala.ga) $=a q-r u(!), a_{z}^{\prime}-t u$, $i$-sik-ku, dan-nu Hh. X 404.

Probably an adj. (from Sum. esig), since it appears in a row of adjectives. For Im.kal in med. texts, see kussikku.
(Thompson DAC 23f.)
isiktu see isihtu.
isiltu (esiltu) s.; 1. contracting muscle, sphincter, 2. constipation, constriction, 3. control(?); OB, SB; cf. esēlu.
isiltu
šà.mah $=e$-sil-tu constipation, ǧ̀. ta .ha.ar. gig $=s i-m e-i r-t u \quad$ colic, šà $. \operatorname{dib}=k i-s i r-t u \quad$ closure CT $193 \mathrm{~K} .207+$ ii 6 ff . (list of diseases); šà (!).mah Sà.ta.ha.ar.ge ${ }_{4}$ : [e-sil]-tu si-mir-[tu] CT 43:11 (Sum.), Akk. in K. 12919 (unpub.), see Falkenstein Haupttypen p. 94.

1. contracting muscle, sphincter - a) of the gall bladder (i.e., sphincter Ochi: lower end of the common bile duct) : martum isdāza imit[tam] kina sumēlam nas[ha] u sehham raksat i-si-il-ti sumēl[im] ana $x$ x patrat as to the gall bladder, its base was firm at the right but loose at the left and it was surrounded (lit. bound) with . ..., the left sphincter did not contract towards .... YOS 10 8:9 (OB ext. report), cf. summa ES isdāsa imit= tam kinama $u$ i-si-el-ti imitti patrat if the base of the eš (here exceptionally $=$ gall bladder) is firm at the right but the right sphincter does not contract RA 27 149:32 (OB ext.); summa i-sil-ti imitti ki.TA ekmet if the right sphincter (of the gall bladder) is atrophied towards the bottom (followed by mālak imitti marti the right duct of the gall bladder) CT $302183-1-18,467$ r. 4, (with AN.TA ekmet) ibid. 5, ef. [summa i]-sil-ti imitti marti ki.TA ekmet (followed by mälak imitti|šumēli/rēs marti ibid. 9ff.) KAR 427 r. 7, (with AN.TA ekmet) ibid. 8, also [i]-sil-ti sumēti, ibid. 15 f ., cf. also i-sil-ti sumēli mehret imitti (followed by mehret mälak sumēli) CT 316 ii $4^{\prime}$, i-sil-ti imitti mehret tarbas imitti ibid. $12^{\prime}$ (all SB ext.).
b) sphincter ani: summa izbu i-si-il-ta-ši patra[t] if the sphincter of the anus of the newborn lamb does not contract (preceded by suburrašu paṭir) CT 28 7:24 (SB Izbu).
2. constipation, constriction - a) in gen.: see lex. section; if a man suffers from colic, scratches himself constantly, sära ina suburrišu ukâl akala u mê turra i-sil-ti suburri maris DIR ussul his anus is full of gas, food and drink have been thrown up, he suffers from constriction of the anus, . . . AMT 58,1 $+56,5: 1$.
b) in esilti libbi: ana e-sil-ti libbišu sūưuri to relieve a man's constipation STT 97 iii 29 , also KAR 157 r .25 , cf. e-sil-ti libbisu issir ibid. r. 9 ; [Ú . . ]-nu : Ú Sá-mi e-sil-ti lìb-bi the
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[...]-plant is a drug against constipation
 libbi ina dispi u sikari isatti a drug against constipation - he drinks it in honey and beer RA 13 37:10.
3. control(?): i-si-il-ti mätim ippattar [bu]tuqtum ibbattaq control(?) over the country will be lost, a breach of a dike will occur YOS 1036 ii 28 (OB ext. apod.); sit kabtim ana kakki i-si-il-ti ummanija ippattar defection of an important person, relating to warfare: control(?) over my army will be lost KAR 150:21 (SB ext.).
isimmānu (simmānû) s.; 1. (a malt preparation as the basic ingredient for beer brewing and for food when traveling, travel provisions), 2. (working and raw materials and pertinent utensils used in connection with brewing and for other purposes); OB, MB, SB, NB, LB; Sum. lw.; OB isimmänum, simmänum TLB $160: 8$, simmän̂̂ TCL 18 110:32, SB simmän $\hat{u}$ PBS 1/2 113:57, NB simmān̂̂ passim; wr. syll. and zì.BULUG ${ }_{4}$ (read zi. $\mathrm{munu}_{4}$ ), zì.bULù̀ ( $=$ zì.munu $)_{4}$.
[^12]1. (a malt preparation as the basic ingredient for beer brewing and for food when traveling, travel provisions) -a) in gen. $1^{\prime}$ in OB: see Hh., $\mathrm{S}^{\text {b }}$, in lex. section; 6 parłiktu (wr. 1 (GUR) 1 (PI) GUR) zì. BULUa $_{4}$ 4 pi še.ba 6 sìla ì. giś ì iba 1 gín kù.babbar sía.ba six paršiktu-measures of beer-brewing ingredients, four paršiktu (of barley) as barley rations, six silas of oil as oil rations, one shekel of silver (in lieu of) the wool ration
 PN ikulu x silver (worth of) $i$. that PN has consumed PBS 8/2 140:1, cf. ibid. 8, cf. also 10 ŠE.GUR i-si-ma-nu-um ana PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ nadin VAS 9 66:2; 5 GUR zì. ŠE $u$ sí-im-ma-

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reserve five gur of tappinnu-flour and beeringredients from the supplies TCL 18 110:32 (let.).
$2^{\prime}$ in MB: zì. $\mathrm{BULUG}_{4}$ (heading of list of items distributed to various persons) BE 14 23:1, cf. (parallel to barley) BE 15 158:3, 164:4 and 7, cf. also BE 14 65:13; 2 (GUR) ri-mu-tum PN Nagar 2 (GUR) KI.MTN PN $_{2}$ käşirum 2 (GUR) ${ }^{1} \mathrm{PN}_{3} 2$ (GUR) zì. $\mathrm{BULVG}_{4} \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ 2 (GUR) ÉŠ.GAR $\mathrm{PN}_{5}$ bïtänu [naphar] 10 aUR rimūtu two gur (of barley) as a bonus to the carpenter PN, two gur as a bonus to the carpet weaver $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, two gur to ${ }^{\text {' }} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$, two as brewing-ingredient to $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$, two as material to the "inside man" $\mathrm{PN}_{5}$, total: ten gur (of barley) as a bonus BE 15 19:16.
b) travel provisions $-\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OB: ana kurummat ištarätim NINDA KAŠ UDU.NITÁ.HI.A
 Bäbilim kasādim Kurkibam load bread, beer, sheep and .... on the boat as food for the istaritu-women, and also travel provisions for the kezrētu-women (who are accompanying them), enough to last until they reach Babylon LIH 34:17 (let.); PN $u$ ahhizz $u$ qa= dum zì.bulùg șimda[ma] . . terrdama send PN and his brothers, provided with travel provisons LIH 84:16; pani ERIM.ar.íL šu'ati 1 DUMU.É.кišrb.bA-ka lişatam ż̀. bulù̀́ itti.l.ka[m] ri-gi-im-tam ù nam.10.e 1 mí 10 GUR lilqiamma one of your storehousekeepers should take command over these basket carriers, and take travel provisions for one month of the rigimtu, and ...., for one boat of a capacity of ten gur LIH 27:10; gimir i-si-im-ma-ni-ka upar[ras] I shall stop paying for your travel provisions CT 436a:30.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in Mari: asssum i-si-im-ma-ni-〈im>u тÚG.sía.झu.土 ša ésikakkum i-si-im-ma-na-am
 provisions and the garments that I have assigned to you, where do you want to transport these provisions? ARM 1 72:5ff., cf. (in broken context) ibid. 10 and 13; enūtka ana GN liṣat sidītam i-si-im-ma-naam istu $\mathrm{GN}_{\mathbf{2}}$ teleqqe let him (PN) take your equipment to GN, and you should provision (your troops) in GN $_{2}$ ARM 1 35:20.

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$3^{\prime}$ in SB: umallīma elippaki sim-ma-na-a I filled your (Lamaštu's) boat with travel provisions PBS 1/2 113:57, cf. (for the enumeration corresponding to simmānû) lu nasäti nädu ša ṣummēki liddinki siräăâ (var. dSiriš) munda še.bulùa bappira patihāta limalliki carry a waterskin for your thirst, let the brewer give you groats and malt, and let him fill your knapsack with wort KAR 239 ii 26 ff ., var. from 4 R 56 iii 34 f . (all Lamaštu); nädi mê ana satì $\langle u$ zì. BULUG 44 êsiḩ̌u ninda. kaskal addinsu I provided him (the ghost to be expelled) with (clothing, shoes, a belt) a waterskin to drink from, provisions (to make beer from), I gave him bread prepared so as to keep on a trip BMS 53 r . 18, dupl. KAR 267 r. 12, see Ebeling TuL 140.
2. (working and raw materials and pertinent utensils used in connection with brewing and for other purposes) -a) in 0B, specially for beer brewing: (a small plot, a slave, ten gur of barley as a food supply, eight gur of barley for malt ( $\mathrm{munu}_{4}$.sar), which have been given to the maltster (munu ${ }_{4}$.sar), pigs (to feed on the refuse), lahtanu-vessels (all referred to as) si-im-ma$n u-u m \quad \Varangle a$ PN PN's beer-brewing materials TLB 1/1 60:8 ( OB ).
b) in NB, LB as a far more general term $-1^{\prime}$ referring to materials: sim-ma-nu-u u tersīti ša nadê ušsu ša Eanna (do not neglect) the materials or any of the utensils (needed) for the ceremony of the laying of the foundations of Eanna YOS 35:9 (let.); ana si-ma-ni-e dullu pesil nasqa ( x silver) for materials for the laundering of fine linen (given to the laundryman) Nbn. 281:2, cf. ana si-ma-nu-u [̌̌á кणŠ1 sē̃nu ( x silver) for material for shoes (given to the leather worker) Dar. 4:8; ultu [rū]qu si-im-ma$n u-u گ$ nasa the building material (for this palace) was brought from far away MDP 21 p. 6:17, cf. si-im-ma-nu-u sa usirtu [ultu Jamanâ naŝâ] the material for the reliefs was brought from Ionia ibid. p. 8:29 (Dar. Sf), see Herzfeld API p. 13ff.; immati hastu sa elippi ittabsa si-im-ma-nu-i PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ u $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ inandin if there is a leak in the boat, PN (the lessor) will give the materials(?) to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$
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and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ (the lessees) CT $444 \mathrm{a}: 14$; mina si-im-ma-nu sa ana PN addinu nikkassi ittisu ep ssa' what happened to the materials I gave to PN? account with him! YOS 3 136:33; rīhtu sim-ma-nu-[í] the rest of the materials VAS 5 138:1, cf. ibid. 5 and 10.
$2^{\prime}$ referring to utensils, equipment, etc.: tilli qaräbi si-ma-nu-u mimma epis tāhazi simat quatī̄u (I took as booty) weapons, appurtenances, all his personal battle equipment Streck Asb. 62 vi 17; naphar si-im-ma$n u$ - $u$ sa 8 Lúban.mes (various weapons) the total equipment of eight archers TCL 12 114:11; anāku kurummäti (ڭेк.нा.A) u si-im-ma-nu-ú attadin I gave food provisions and raw material (in broken context) ABL 898 r. 7; kaspu siditu si-im-ma-nu-u gamri silver, provisions (and) all equipment (given to a messenger) UET 4 109:2, 9 and 11; obscure: kapda 5 imērē $\frac{1}{2}$ kannu samni ana di-pa-ra záa si-im-ma-ni-e let (PN bring) immediately five donkeys and half a jar of oil for the torch .... YOS 3 190:32.
As is shown by the context of the lexical texts, isimmänu originally referred to a type of malt as the basic ingredient of beer brewing. Only in the Practical Vocabulary Assur is zì.bULUQ $4_{4}$.MES explained as $z \bar{e} b u q(u) l i$, i.e., detritus of malt, but this entry is probably taken from the section of Hh. which follows the section on malt and beer-mash, and should be compared with the sequence lagab.bणLUG ${ }_{4}=$ צibirtu, egir.BULUG $4=$ našpiltu, mug. $\mathrm{BULUG}_{4}$, gul. $\mathrm{BULUG}_{4}=$ iri' $^{\text {u }}$ (all referring to dregs, leftovers, etc.) Hh . XXIII iv 18ff. The zì. BuLUG $_{4}$ occurring in SB rituals and med. should therefore be read $z \bar{e}$ buqli (q. v.) rather than isimmānu.

Since the sprouted and dried barley could be used to take along on trips, isimmanu became a general term for the food rations apportioned to travelers and assumed the meaning "travel provisions." Later, the meaning seems to have been extended even further to cover all kinds of raw working material, and even utensils. The NB refs., however, may belong to an altogether different word, e. g., a pl. of an otherwise not attested ${ }^{*} \operatorname{sim}(m)$ a.
isinitu
isinnu

The OB refs., where zì. $\mathrm{BOLOG}_{4}$ replaces the usual kaš, and the SB refs., where simmäna, on the one hand, replaces the three specific ingredients for beer mentioned in the parallel passage, and, on the other hand, occurs beside ninda.kaskal (lit. "bread for the road," possibly to be read siditutu, "provisions") may be a further indication that isimmänu primarily denoted the material for making beer en route. The signs read zì.buLUG ${ }_{4}$ in LIH 27, 34, 84 (all sub mng. $1 \mathrm{~b}-\mathrm{l}^{\prime}$ ), and perhaps those in PBS 7 51:6, which look like zìkaskal, may be a rare logogram for sidītu (usually = nINDA.KASKAL).
von Soden, Or. NS 18 397; Oppenheim Beer p. 50 n. 76 and JCS 4191 n. 12; Landsberger, MSL 295 f.
isinitu see *isinû.
isinnu s.; 1. religious festival, 2. secular festival, 3. food portion; from OB on; Sum. lw.; pl. isinn̄̄ (OB) and isinnāti (OB and later); wr. syll. and EzEN (Š̀r).
 A VIII/2:16ff.; [i-zi-en] [šiz] = $[i-s i n]-n u$ S'b $^{\mathrm{b}}$ II 346.
ezen.gar.ra.na húl.la.na dagal.bi tus.a. na : ina i-sin-ni(var. -nu) šaknušu hadìs rapšis̀ ina ašabisu when sitting down joyfully and at ease at the festival that is arranged for him Lugale I 18; ezen.dingir.e.ne šu.duq.a : i-sin-nu ilī ana $s_{u} u k[l u] l i$ to prepare perfectly the festival for the
 Amarxse ul.dù.a.ta ní.tur.tur.ra kir. .dù mu.pà.da.bi.da.as : ina $i-\sin -n u$ niqı qirētu utnin laban appi $u$ zakar sumi through festivals, sacrifices, ceremonial banquets, supplications, prostrations and invocations of the (divine) name RA 12 74:27f.; ezen.[gal].ga[l.la].bi : i-sin$n u$-[ڭ̌u] rabbûtu Langdon BL No. 16 iii 14f.; ezen.mah la.la.a : [i]-sin-ni la-li-ş́u si-ri (referring to the bīt akiti, in broken context) BA 5647:7 and 12, also SBH p. 60 r. 10 f .

1. religious festival - a) in gen.: (I fashioned an image of him and made him
 Šabāti u Ulūli lu askkun I established (two) festivals for him (to be celebrated) in the months Šabātu and Elūlu AKA 210:21 (Asn.); hāsih i-si-na-te-ki who likes your (Ištar's) festivals ZA 5 79:19 (prayer of Asn. 1); anāku ana i-sin-na ana äli eşi allikma I went to the New City for the festival

WVDOG 4 pl. 3 ii 19 (Š̌amağ-rȩ̄s-uqur); UD. 11. KAM ina qerebe. AMARx Še.amarx š iteneppứu $i-\sin -n u$ they always perform the festival on the 11th day in the chapel of the sacrifices SBH p. 145 ii 7; Arba-ilu subat dIstar 自 $i-s i n-n a-a-t i \quad G N$, where Ištar dwells in the temple where (her) festivals are performed Streck Asb. 248:1, cf. (referring to Gula) [a]na kibräti kaližina i-sin-nu tanandini you arrange (your) festival for all the world LKA 17:6, see Ebeling, Or. NS 23 346f., and sākinat i-sin-ni ana bēlē rā[imīki] ibid. r. 9; ina 南 ITI $i-s i n-n i$ tassiläti nigu[ti] in the chapel for the monthly festival, the festival of happy rejoicing ZA 10298 r . iii 47, see AfK 127 (SB rel.); i-si-nu ina ITU.DU $_{6}$ UD. 8.кА́m STT 44:9'; i-sin-nu ana lemnu.meš la teppus $a^{\prime}$ do not perform religious festivals for false gods Herzfeld API pl. 12 and p . 30:31 (Xerxes Daiva inser.), and passim in this text; i-pa-šu i-si-na(!) Lambert BWL 160:8.
b) festivals celebrated by gods: ina balīka i-sin-na ul ippusu ilū ersūti the wise gods cannot celebrate a festival without you (Samaš) KAR 26:22, and duple; ilū sa sarri ittebn $i$-sin-nu ìtepsúu the gods of the king went out in procession and were present at their festival ABL 831:9 (NB); qirib bit akīti šuātu irrubuma ippuśsu $i$ - $[s i n]-n i$ hidâti (Ašăur and Ninlil) will enter into that New Year's chapel and celebrate the joyous festival Thompson Esarh. pl. 18 vi 11 (Asb.),

c) festivals identified by the names of gods: ina $\operatorname{\text {EzEN}}$ dutu ina zembir ${ }^{\mathrm{k} 1}$ on the festival of Samaš, in Sippar PBS 773:5 (OB let.), cf. EZEN ${ }^{\text {d }}$ UTU ibid. 123:15 (OB let.); inūma i-si-in ${ }^{\text {d UTU }}$ (delivery of ointments for the personnel) on the occasion of the festival of Samaš (dated Ab 18th) ARM 7 13:8; UD 23. KAM RZEN ${ }^{\text {áa }}{ }^{\text {d U UTU }} u^{\text {dim }}$ the 23d (of the intercalary Elūlu) is the festival of Samaš and Adad 4R 33 iii 15 (SB hemer.); Ud.18.KAM RZEN sáa $\operatorname{Sin} u$ Samas the 18th (of Simānu) is the festival of the moon and the sun (unfavorable day) K.4068+ ii 25 (unpub., hemer.); ud. 22. kam ... ezen sáa dintn. t.aAL (intercalary Elūlu) 4R 33 iii 12 (SB hemer.), cf. (Arahsamnu) 4R 33* iii 5, hzen ${ }^{\prime}$ a
isinnu
isinnu
14:9 (OB), and (wr. ITI.EzEN $A$-bi) VAS 8 47:9, (ITI.EZEN ITI.NE.NE.GAR) ibid. 28:8; for isin hunti, see humṭ; ina elūnim pišsassu $u$ SAFH.TUR ina EZEN $u$ nabrî ipaqqissi at the elūnu-festival he will provide her (the nadītuwoman) with ointment and a piglet, for the feast of the first day of the month and the nabri festival CT 33 42:15 (OB), cf. EZEN elünim u na-a[b-ri-i] ibid. 43:20; UD EZEN $\xi a$ A.SA.DINGIR.RA.URU ${ }_{4} \cdot A$ (name of a month) MDP 10 No. 80:3, of. UD EZEN sirhum ITI sirhum-ŠE.KIN.KUD.A ( $=$ Ser'im sa esēdi) ibid. 12 r. 1 (Elam); ina i-zi-ni Kinūni ̧̧a Al-ilāni AASOR 16 83:6; ina arki $i-z i-[n i]$ sa Arka= binni HSS 14 185:7; ina $\bar{u} m i ~ i-z i-n i ~ s ̌ a ~$ Sehali JEN 390:29, also HSS 15 239:29, ina i-zi-ni ITI Tirunni JEN 388:21 (all Nuzi); ana $i$-sin-nu ša ITI Addäri YOS 376:25 (NB let.).
$3^{\prime}$ identified by the name of a god or city: lu ina i-si-ni āli or at the festival of the city KAV 1 viii 19 (Ass. Code § 54); ina $\bar{u} m$ il $\bar{a} l i \bar{u} m$ is-sin-ni anāku dalhāku even on the day on which the god of the city (is celebrated), on the festival day, I remain perturbed Streck Asb. 252:10; $\bar{u} m$ DINGIR $u$ LUGAL : $\bar{u} m u$ i-sin-nu sá DINGIR $u$ LUGAL the day of the god and the king (means) the day of the festival of the god or the king CT 41 26:21 (Alu Comm.); flour for the salam $b \bar{n} t i$ ("greeting-of-the-temple") ceremony $z_{a}$ $i-\sin -n u$ t(text ars) sa Beelit-Sippar for the temple festival of the Lady of Sippar Nbn. 767:2, cf. (also with i-si-nu bīti) Camb. 236:3 and 8.
2. secular festival - a) in gen.: $\bar{u} m[i s a m=$ $m \mathrm{j}$ и $\bar{u} m u$ sakin $i$-sin-nu (in Uruk) there is a festival every single day Gilg. I v 8; ilūu Igigu i-zi-nam ana nis̄ is is̄mu (before kingship existed) the divine Igigu assigned for mankind a (permanent) festival Bab. 12 pl. 12 i 5 (Etana); i-sìin-na rabâ kî taškkunu mär siprika ul tašpura when you arranged a great festival you did not send word (i.e., an invitation) by your messenger EA 3:18 (MB), sulmāni sáa i-si-in-ni present on the occasion of a festival ibid. 20; lubar i-sin-na-ti-ia my garment for festivals Gilg. VIII ii 6 ; I made the workmen drink (beer) as if it were
water from the river $i-s i n-n a \operatorname{ip}-p u-s ̌ u ~ k i m a$ (var. $k \hat{\imath}$ ) $\bar{u} m i$ akitimma and they made a celebration as if it were the New Year's day Gilg. XI 74; lu ilī āłib̄̄̄t URU Aצ̌צur ina mzen.meš ana libbi ekallija ana erêbi ikallû ana ekalli sanïtema išassú or if he (a future king living in the palace) should keep the gods residing in the city of Assur from entering (this) palace of mine for the festive repasts, and invite (them) into another palace KAH 2 58:102 (Tn.); ina ūmim rēqim ma[har] ahija ul $i$-si-nu-um-ma-a is there no festival possible for my brother on any day off work? ARM 2 78:28, cf. ina $\bar{u} m$ i-si-nim $u l[t a k క ̌ u d a m] i$-si-in māti ul tāmur you did not arrive on the day of the festival and did not see the festival of the country ARM 2 78:24f.; x karānu şa i-si-na-a-te wine for the festivals KAV 79 r. 12, also (wr. ana EZEN$n i$ ) KAV 110:3, 111:5, 157:3; $i-s i n-n u$ aIBIL
 various officials) for the new festival of the anniversary (lit. year one) of king Itti-Marduk-balāṭu AfK 2 61:3 (early NB).
b) in transferred mng.: $i$-si-in-sa tamh $\bar{a}=$ $r u$ battle is a feast for her (Ištar) VAS 10 214 iii 7 (OB Agǔaja), also ibid. 11; qablu u ippiru i-si-na-ni battle and struggle are a feast for us Tn.-Epic ii 4, of. ina i-si-in tamhari ibid. iv 20; aläk sệri ža ettūti k̂̂ za $i$-sin-nu-um$m a$ to go to war is a festival for young men Gössmann Era I 51; giš.tukul.sig(var. adds .sìg).ge ezen.nam.guruš.a: [ina mith]us. $k a k k i \bar{i}-\sin -n i$ etlüti at the clash of weapons, the festival of men Lugale IV 1; [i]-si-nu-um sa müti innippus a festival of death will be celebrated RA 45 172:19 (OB lit.), cf. $a-x$ 「 $i\rceil-$ si-in-nam inatttalu ú(?)-šu-ur-ru ibid. 22.
3. food portion (OB, consisting of meat, beer, flour, contributable by the lessee of real estate owned by a woman of the nadituclass, to be presented on her account at certain festivals in the temple of Samas to this god): 6 ezen 1 uzt.ta.a 2 (bán) zì.da. тa.a ipaqqid he will contribute on her account (lit. provide her with) six food portions, each (consisting of) one piece of meat and twenty silas of flour CT $444 \mathrm{c}: 13$, of. 6 EZEN.HI.A 1 (bÁN) zì.DA.TA.A $A_{4}$ ù 1 UZU.TA.A
ipaqqissi ibid. 45c:5, and passim, also (referring to five portions) BA 5487 No. 5 r .1 , No. 42 r. 4, PBS 8/2 262:15, Waterman Bus. Doc. $12 \mathrm{r} .2,77 \mathrm{r} .3, \mathrm{BE} \mathrm{6/2} 72 \mathrm{r} .3$, (referring to four portions) BE 6/1 21:4, BA 5486 No. 2 r. 3, PBS 8/2 228:11, 239:13, Waterman Bus. Doc. 4 r. 1, 11 r. 3, VAS 9 24:3'; $\quad 8 a 3 i$-si-na-ti 1 sila. A KAŠ $\operatorname{arN}(!) 1$ sila.a 8 z̄rum ipaqqid Waterman Bus. Doc. 3 r. 3, also (referring to three portions) $3 i-s i-n i 3$ (BÃ) zìda.ta ipaqqissi CT 842 c : 13 , and passim; $4 i$-si-n[u ...] Scheil Sippar 102 r. 5 ; note (referring to the months Dumuzi, Abu, Arahsamnu) TCL $1228: 1 \mathrm{ff}$., (the writing ITt.Ezen) BE $6 / 138: 13$, (the addition ina有 dutu) Riftin 39:10, also 3 ezen dutu 1 uzu.ta $u 1$ (BAN) zì.dA.bi inaddiší CT 6 48b:15, 4 EZEN ${ }^{\text {d UTU ... ittanaddisssim CT } 2}$ 41:35.

Landsberger Kult. Kalender 6 ff.
isinnu see ǐinnu.
isinnu (male prostitute) see assinnu.
*isina (fem. isinītu, išinītu) adj.; pertaining to Isin; SB.*
id íd.sAL.sILA $\mathbf{A}_{4}$ sfig: i-na i-si-ni-ti through the Isin Canal KAR 16:30, cf. [id] x x x=i-si-ni-tum Sultantepe $51 / 50+106$ ii $16^{\prime}(\mathrm{Hh}$. XXII).
isiqtu s.; mark; OB*; of. esēqu.
ana $i$-si-iq-tim ul isanniq (the water in the clepsydra) does not reach the mark MKT 1 145 ii 43 (= TMB 26 No. 52:3) (math.).
isirtu A (esirtu) s.; collection of payment; MB, NB; cf. esēru A.
a) in MB: x Gín kù.ar sa PN $i$-si-i- $r-[t] i$ $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{x}$ shekels of gold, belonging to PN , collected from (or: by) $\mathbf{P N}_{2}$ Peiser Urkunden 133:4; $i$-sir-ti $s a$ PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2} i$-si-ru (x gold) which PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ have collected Sumer 9 34 ff . No. 15:1, cf. ibid. 12, also $i$-sir-ti $z a$ t.gal ajali collection of the Stag Palace ibid. No. 9:2 and No. 16:20; naphar ... e-sirtum nin.dingir.gal total (x sheep) (tax) collected for the high priestess BE 14 131:17, of. UDU.NITÂ $e-s i r-[t u m]$ (heading) ibid. 1.
b) in NB: $i$-si-ir-tum $̧ a$ ina muhhi gişri $u$ kāri erēdu u elá collection (of the toll from boats) which are at the bridge or at the

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harbor, going downstream or upstream TCL 13 196:1, dupl. Pinches Peek 18.
isirtu B s.; confinement, enclosure; Nuzi; cf. esēru B.
istu i-zi-ir-ti untessir he has been freed from confinement HSS 15 56:23 (= RA 36 120).
isittu see isittu.
isitu s.; (mng. uncert.); MB (Tn.-Epic).*
qiti $i$-si-ta-ni our patience(?) is at an end (in obscure context) Tn.-Epic ii 20.

Connect possibly with esa sáa awâtim, see est A v.
isitu (tower) see asitu.
iskara (isqara or gisk/qara) s.; (part of the construction of a boat); NB.*
zaräti musukanni u 2 is-qa-ri-e erēni s̄ihüti (I plated with red gold) the cabin of musukannuwood and the two tall $i$.-s of cedar wood VAB 4160 A vii 26, cf. is-qa-ri-e killalān ibid. 38; I plated with gold, etc. is-ka-ri-e- $k u$ zarāti qerbišu its (the sacred barge's) i.-s (and) the cabin therein ibid. 128 iv 3; itätušu panu u arki unâtušu is-ka(var. -qa)-ru-šu siddātusu its (the boat's) sides, prow and stern, its appurtenances, its $i .-s$ (and) its railings(?) ibid. 156 A v 21, and PBS 1579 ii 21 (all Nbk.).

The context seems to refer to two tall flagpoles or the like as part of the decoration of the boat. The interchange of the writings with $k a$ and $q a$ points to a Sum. lw., so that the reading gizkara is probably better than iskaru.
(Salonen Wasserfahrzeuge 82.)
isku see isqu B .
iskuru (crescent) see uskaru.
islitu (or izlītu) s.; (a festival); Mari.*
Oil rations for a man or a woman inūma is-li-tim on the occasion of the $i$.-festival ARM 7 50:3, 55:4, 61:3, cf. ARMT 7 p. 200.

Connect perhaps with sald $v$.
ismara (lance) see asmara.
ispillurtu see ispalurtu.
ispilurtu see ispalurtu.
isqarrurtu see isqarrurtu.
isqara see iskara.
isqillatu see išqillatu.
isqippu see isqqippu.
isqu A (işqu, eşqu) s.; 1. lot (as a device to determine a selection), 2. share (a portion of land, property or booty, income from a secular or a temple office, assigned by lot), 3. lot, fortune, fate, destiny (assigned by the gods), 4. nature, power, special qualification, emblem; from OB on; for ešqu, see mng. 2b-3', pl. isqāti, isqēti passim; wr. syll. and GIš.šuB. BA, with det. LÚ UET 4 57:10, 12 and 58:5; cf. esēqu, isqu A in $b \bar{e} l ~ i s q i$.
giš.šub.ba $=i s($ var. $i \dot{s})-q u$ (after ha.la $=$ $z i$-it-tum) Hh. I 21, cf. giš.šub.ba $=i s-q u m$ Kagal E Part 3:60; mu.[šub.ba] = [gǐ.šub.b]a $\left.=i s(\text { var. } i \not)^{\prime}\right)$-qu Emesal Voc. III 61; giš.sub $=$ iś-qu, giš.sub.Å = min lim.nu Erimhuš I 208f.; ba-ér BAR $=z[i-i t-t u]$, is-[qu] A I/6:289f.
giš ba.e.šub.bu.za.na.ginx (var. giš.šub. šu [b ...]) : sá . . is-qa ta-[nam-d]u Lugale XI 21, see mng. 1b; giă.sub.ba sig. ga : $i$-siq damaqi Gadd, BSOAS 20 260:14f., Bee mng. 3a.
$i s-q u=z i-i t-t u ́ \quad$ LTBA $21 \mathrm{v} 33=2: 241 ; i-s i-i q$ $i-l i=\lceil\mathrm{MIN}](=[h i]-d u-t u ́) \quad$ Malku V 98.
$B[A=i s-q u]$ STC 2 pl. 55 r. i 8 (Comm. to En. el. VII 85).

1. lot (as a device to determine a selection) - a) cast by human beings - $1^{\prime}$ in $0 B$ : i.ba.e.ne giš.šub.ba ì.š[ub.b]u.ne they made the division (of the property) and cast lots (to distribute it) Jean Tell Sifr 5:9 and r. 4, cf. giš.šub.bal.šub.bu.dè.eš ibid. 6:15 (= 6a:13); še.ga.ne.ne.ta giš.šub. ba.tain.ba.es they have made the division according to mutual agreement by (casting) lots PBS 8/1 12:22, cf. ibid. 16:13, 19 r. 7, 99 iii 11, PBS 8/2 115:25, OECT 8 17:46, 18:44, BIN 7 71:89; ina mitgurtišunu is-qá-am iddd= ma Jean Tell Sifr 44:46, cf. ina mitgurtiצunu ina is-qi-im izūzu ibid. 68:25; ina mitgurtišunu mär $\bar{z}$ PN ina is-qi-im ilq $\hat{u}$ the sons of PN have, according to mutual agreement, taken
(their described shares) by (casting) lots TCL 11 200:24, cf. Ha.la PN ina is-qi-im... ilqi Scheil Sippar 287:6; assum PN eqlam za
 60:9 (let.); ana צena zūzama ina is-qi-im ana PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ idna (establish (pl.) the amounts of field land, plowing cattle, farmers, etc.) divide them in two and give one to PN and the other to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ according to lots (cast)! TCL $723: 21$ (let). Note, with maqätu: eqil biltišu sa ana PN ina is-qi-im imqutu the rent-producing field that fell to PN by lot LIH 38 r. 8, ef. ibid. 6 (let.); (a house) Ha.la PN $\overline{e m i} i-s i-i q-s u$ imaqqutu the share of PN that falls to him by lot Jean Tell Sifr 29:5, cf. t.d文.A aşar is-qư-um sa PN imaqqutu (one sar of) the house which the lot (cast by) PN (the father of the brothers who are dividing the property) will indicate (lit. where PN's lot will fall) ibid. 44:1.

2' in Elam: ina mu PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ is-qa idd $\hat{u}$ $z \bar{z} u$ mest under an oath sworn by Tanuli and Temtihalki they have cast lots, they have received the divided property and are (now) free (of mutual claims) MDP 24 339:4; $z \bar{z} z u$ mesú duppuru tama is-qa nada they have received the divided property, are free of claims (and) satisfied, under oath, they have submitted to the decision by lots MDP 22 6:9, also MDP 23 168:8, and passim; ina bītā= tisunu ahati is-qa idduma they have cast the lots with respect to the other houses MDP 22 21:6, cf. ina eqlätisunu is-qa-am iddama

 nittalak kìma zizā̄numa zīzānu we have received (our shares) through division and are satisfied with (lit. as received) what our fathers established by (casting) lots at the time of Temti-agun, and we have kept to what our fathers established by (casting) lots MDP 23173 r. 5f., cf. ina nīs PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ina is-qiim ilqd MDP 23 178:13; pān 11 šībūti annoti ina is-qi u ki-ip-pu-ut-ta-ti ilqu they have taken the shares before these eleven witnesses by (casting) lots and by .... MDP 2221 r. 14 and 2.
b) cast by gods: $n a_{4} . n a$ me.gá (var. mè. mu ) giă ba.e.s̆ub.bu.za.na.gin $\mathrm{g}_{\mathrm{X}}($ GIM $)$
(var. giš.šub.šu [b ...]) : $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.Min ${ }^{\text {sana } a}$ ana tähazija is-qa ta-[nam-d]u you, na-stone, who have been cast as a lot (to determine the outcome of) the battle against me Lugale XI 21; $i s-q a \quad p e-s i u$ s $a-[\lim \ldots]$ (in broken context) CT 1343 D. T. $41: 12$ and 13 (SB lit.).
2. share (a portion of land, property or booty, income from a secular or temple office, assigned by lot) - a) referring to land and property to be divided - 1' in Elam (always pl.): (a house) is-qa-at PN PN's share MDP 24 339:2, and passim; (a house sold) is-qa-at PN sa itti $\mathrm{SAL}^{2} \mathrm{ME} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ahatisu ista the share of PN that he holds in common with his sister, the naditu-woman $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ MDP 18 211:9 (= MDP 22 44), ef. MDP 23 224:4, 24 353:4, and passim, also $s a$ itti PN $i z \bar{u} z u$ MDP 23 212:2, and passim, also ina eqlizunu ... is-qa$t i-s u-n u$ PN sikkassu mahsat the peg of PN has been driven in on their field, their shares MDP 22 66:22, cf. MDP 23 239:18.
$2^{\prime}$ in MB: whosoever plans to alter the borders of their fields $u$ purrur cis.s.sub.ba kunni annî or to split up this consolidated lot MDP 10 pl .11 iii 16, cf. gIš.ŠUb.BA annat la uptarriru ibid. ii 30, and (whoever covets these villages and) giš.šub.ba annî ibid. ii 24.
$3^{\prime}$ in NB: mannu ina libbi arš.šUb.BAšu u kirī̧̄u usưuzu nidittu ana šarri inandin u utur ikkal everyone who has been placed in his lot and in his garden pays a "gift" to the king and enjoys the additional income BIN 1 70:16 (let.), of. GIŠ.ŠUb.ba.meš $u$ ciš. sar.mes za Bābili ibid. 13, cf. ais.šub.ba (mentioned beside eqlu) ABL 1074 r. 14.
b) referring to shares of inheritance or booty - $1^{\prime}$ in Mari: zi-it-ti is-qa-am (in broken context, referring to shares of booty) ARM 2 13:13.
$2^{\prime}$ in Elam: daltu . . . ana is-qi-su sa PN saknat the door was put into PN's share MDP 24 339:12.
$3^{\prime}$ in SB: with the help of (workmen from) the conquered peoples $s a \mathrm{DN}_{\mathrm{DN}_{2} \ldots} \ldots$
 Nabû gave him as his share (of the booty) Winckler Sar. pl. 30:93; the booty which Aššur ana ȩ̌-qi ${ }^{\text {s.arrū̄tija }}$ [išruka] granted me

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as the share due to me as king Borger Esarh. 59:45, cf. hubut qaštisu ša ana eş-qi bēlūtija išruka ibid. 116 ii 9.
c) referring to income received or expended $-1^{\prime}$ among members of a family: $u l$ itâr PN $u \quad a-h i-a($ text $-h a)$-tu-su $u($ text $-s a)$ ana bütim is-qi têrtim ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ahišunu ul iraggamu PN and his sisters will not claim again from their brother $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (more of) the house (and of) the income of the office (the latter is referred to as ugula $x$-tim in line 12) TCL 1 104:23 (OB); (gift of husband to
 and the income (called) "city gate" (which she brought to the marriage) from her father CT 6 38a:10, cf. і́.та $\mathrm{TA}_{4}$ iz-qi-im ibid. 20 (OB); ana GIš.banšur. BI is-qu GUR-šú income will come back to this table (i.e., the one mentioned in the protasis) CT 38 42:53 (SB Alu), cf., for the connection between pa $\check{\text { šüru }}$ and isqu, mng. $2 \mathrm{c}-\mathbf{4}^{\prime} \mathrm{a}^{\prime}$.
$2^{\prime}$ referring to income assigned by the ruling gods to the lesser divinities: nädin iš-qí u nindabế he (Marduk as dzu.lum who assigns fields) distributes income and (food) offerings (among the gods) En. el. VII 85, for comm., see lex. section, cf. Craig ABRT 131 r. 11; rabâtu Igigi issanahhuru ana uddû is-qi-şí-un mahäru sirqüsun the great Igigi surround her (Sarrat-Nippuri) all the time to be assigned their income, to receive their offerings AfK 125 r. iii 20 (SB), dupl. ZA 10 296:19, cf. [a-n]a ilī šūt māhazi uaddâ is-qu ibid. 23; ina balīki gaš.ŠUb.BA zittu nindabû u kurummatu ul iš̌arrak (without you, canals are neither opened nor closed) without you neither income nor shares, food offerings nor food rations are distributed Craig ABRT 1 15:18 (SB), of. nädin aIŠ.šUb.BA (in parallelism with nādin nuhbsi, said of Marduk) RT 24 104:3.
$3^{\prime}$ referring to income assigned by a ruler to cities, temples and individuals: (he made the inhabitants of Assyria and Babylonia who had been carried off as prisoners return) iš-qu gina kurummäte ukinšunüti and established for them income, regular (dues) and food rations CT 3441 iv 20 (Synchron. Hist.), of. (to the people of Borsippa) Thompson Cat.

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 sarri TCL 12 57:8 (NB), and passim in this text; arš.subs.ba nindabê qutrinni ana ilāni sunnūti ukin dāris he (the governor of Dūr-Bèl-Harran-bēl-uşur) established for these gods income, food offerings and incense forever Unger Bel-Harran-beli-ussur 16, of. ibid. 18; sattukkī la narbâti is-qu-uš-su-un $u[k i n n a]$ he (Sargon) established for them (the mentioned gods) offerings unsurpassed in number as their income Lie Sar. 76:12, of. ukin is-qu-us-š̌u-un Borger Esarh. 74:23.
$4^{\prime}$ referring to income derived from temples (prebends) assigned to officials of the sanctuaries (NB and LB only) - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in gen.: allotted by kings BBSt. No. 35 and 36, RA 16 125, AnOr 12 303ff., VAS 157 (all kudurrus); income consisting of food, drink, etc. BBSt. No. 36, Peiser Verträge No. 91 and $96+123$, VAS 5 $37,57,72,87$ and 108, TCL 13242 , VAS 1516 and 37; distributed from offerings (see $g u q q a \bar{n} u$, giñ̂, ešeesu, niqē $\begin{gathered}\text { Yarri/kāribi), or from the }\end{gathered}$ divine table BRM 2 36, VAS 557 and VAS 1537 , but also consisting of staples VAS 5 41, 76, 107, 161 (all mandidûtu); deliveries made in exchange for income, always with stress put on punctuality (see masnaqtu) and regularity (see batlu, also palāh $\bar{u} m i$ ), of beer VAS 5109 , TuM 2-3 211, of baskets VAS 6 37; defined as pertaining to a temple, e.g., sa bīt dIshara Peiser Verträge 112:6, and passim, or as $\operatorname{pan}(i) \mathrm{DN}$, e. g., pani den.URUia $3 a$ GN VAS 6 89:3f., and counted by days (see $\bar{u} m u$ ) and months, but see the exceptional immeru $\begin{array}{r} \\ a \\ \text { an.mi.meš } \\ \text { sheep }\end{array}$ (offered) at (occasions of) eclipses of the moon Peiser Verträge 91:4; requiring consecration and special social status on the part of the recipient: PN ša ana gullubu ana muhhi GIŠ.ŠUB.BA sirašūtu pan DN ana pani $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ zatammi Eanna illiku PN, who went before $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the administrator of Eanna, to be "shaved" for the brewer's prebend in the service of DN YOS 7 167:3, cf. ummaşu ellet his mother is a free woman ibid. 10 and 14; PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana Eanna la irrubu arš.šub. ba.meš-su-nu ana rabbānî piqid PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (the sons of $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ) must not enter Eanna (any more), entrust their $i$. (obligations) to the

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chief! YOS 6 10:19; listed in the $l i{ }^{\prime} u \quad s a$ aIS.SUb.ba.meŠ register of prebends VAS 15 11:21f. and 26:17, also li'u makkūr Anu BRM 2 19:19f., and li'u sa kislaqqu Yos 7 167:15.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ designations - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime \prime}$ according to profession, etc.: āšipūtu BRM 2 16, atkup= $p u ̈ t u$ VAS 637 , at $2 t u$ VAS 537 and 100, BRM 2 3, TuM 2-3 4, Dar. 77, UET 4 24, bǟirṻtu TuM 2-3 208, érib-bitū̄tu BBSt. No. 35 and 36, BRM 219,46 and (combined with tābihūutu) 55, TCL 13 243, (with t $t \bar{a} b i h \bar{u} t u)$ 242, AnOr 8 48, VAS 5 108, VAS 157 and 26, Speleers Recueil 294, Gordon Smith Coll. 90:8, érib-bittpiriš̀tūtu (combined with kudimmūtu) VAS 15 37, galläbūtu UET 457 and 58, garbānūtu UET 4 57 and 58, AJSL 1671 No. 10, girseqûtu BRM 2 15, VAS 1518 and 32, kalâtu RA 16125 (kudurru), kudimmūtu VAS 15 37, mandidâtu VAS $521,41,74,76,107$ and 161, mubannutu Strassmaier App. 3, AJSL 27196 No. 6, BRM 2 22 and 24, nuhatimmütu VAS 5 83, Speleers Recueil 297, rabbänûtu BRM 213 , rḕ̄-alpütu BE 8 117, VAS 5 102, rē’̂̂tu šizib YOS 7 79, sirašūtu YOS 7 167, BRM 28 and 11, VAS 5 69 and 109, TCL 13245 , TuM 2-3 211, VAS 1510 , $s a \bar{a} h i t u ̄ t u$ VAS 15 28, saqqaja BRM 2 36, ṭäbi= hūutu VAS 528 and 153, BRM 240 and 47, TCL 13 236, 237, 238, and (combined with ēribbūtūtu) 242, JRAS Cent. Supp. 44, Peiser Verträge No. 91, and (combined with ērib-bītūtu) 113. Not identified: Lú.níc.kal.šen- $-\dot{u}-t u$ (beside sirašūtu, nuhatimmūtu, ṣāhit-ginatu and mandidîtu as $\bar{u} m e \bar{e}$ हैa צ̌arri) TCL 12 57:6.
$2^{\prime \prime}$ other oces.: is-qu囱 dLagamal VAS 135:3 (kudurru); aIš.SUb.bA $s a$ ina égal.edin gIŠ.SAR hallatu BRM 2 12:9, and passim in this text; aIŠ.šub.ba-šúa sa ina pan dgašan. edin ina giš.sar hallatu BRM $24: 2 \mathrm{f}$.; giš. Šub.bA-šú-nu sa ina fe.gǎ̌.SAR hallat TCL 13 244:3; aIš.šub.ba d $K a-r i b ~ V A S ~ 46: 6, ~ o f . ~$ ina aiš.Šub.ba sa pani dKäribi Peiser Verträge 91:9, VAS 587:2.
3. lot, fortune, fate, destiny (assigned by the gods) - a) in gen.: balāt $\bar{u} m \bar{i}$ ma'dūti ... ana is-qi-su likinnu may (the gods) establish as his fortune a life lasting through many days MDP 2 pl. 23 v 19 (MB kudurru); DN ... şa kis̛ỡta $u$ danāna ana ǐ̛-qi-ia
išrukuni Aš̌urur, who granted me as my lot power and dominion AKA 33 i 47 (Tigl. I), cf. ana is-qi-su ižruku KAH 1 18:6 (Tn.); mät kibrät arba'i ina is-qi-รu lusatlimu let (the gods) entrust the four quarters of the world as his lot AKA 249 v 52 (Agn.); $\xi_{a}$ ana ižqi šarrūtija usssiba . . Asšur which Ašsur has added to my lot as king Winckler Sar. pl. 36:171; see išqu and isqqu lemnu Erimhuš I 208f., in lex. section; li-qi aIš.šUb. ba acceptance of a (good) fate (uncert.) KAR 178 v 35 (SB hemer.); giǎ.šub.ba. bi hé.nun níg.tuk may abundance and riches be his lot PBS 14 No. 531:3 (MB seal); nam.dub.sargiš.šub.basig.ga: tupžar= rūtu $i$-siq damäqi to be a scribe is a fine lot Gadd, BSOAS 20 260:14f. (bil. é.dub.ba text).
b) in epithets of gods: mušimu şimāti mussiru uşuräti mussiqu is-qi-e-ti $\begin{array}{r}\text { z } \\ \text { šamê } u\end{array}$ ersetim you (Ea; Samaš, Asalluhi) are the ones who establish the nature of things, who prescribe the course of events, who allot (good and bad) destinies for heaven and earth JRAS 1929 285:3, cf. Iraq 18 62:4 and 5, also (wr. mussiq iş-qi-e-te) RA 7 24:12; mussiqu is (var. is)-qi-e-ti (referring to Samaš) KAR $80: 14$, var. from RA 26 39f.; attama mukin $i \xi($ var. $i s)-q i-\Delta u-n u$ you (Šamaš) are the one who establishes their (heaven's and earth's) destinies KAR 80:19, var. from RA 26 39f.; muza'iz is-qi-e-tu (Bēl) who distributes the lots RAcc. 129:14; mu'addu is-qi-e-ti (Mārbiti) who assigns lots VAS 136 i 19 (NB kudurru).
4. nature, power, special qualification, emblem - a) said of gods: dIštar beltu ša bulluṭu i-si-iq-sá Ištar, the mistress, whose nature it is to heal ZA 5 79:11, of. bullutu $i-s i q-\frac{s i}{i} \quad$ Craig ABRT $221: 10$ (SB); $i-s i-i q-z a$ lamdat she (Ištar) is well versed in the exercise of her powers VAS $10215: 14$ (OB); hitb[u]s tuqunti $i-s i-[i q-\xi] a$ uddasim they made it her (Istar's) nature to enjoy battle VAS 10214 iii 16 (OB Agusaaja), of. isiq ili = hidûtu joy Malku V 98, in lex. section, and cf. dinnin.kex(kid) é.an.na.ka.ta šà. húl.la giš.šub.ba.za mi.ni.in.gar from Eanna Innin established joyfulness as your nature OECT 1 pl . 12 v 20.

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b) said of kings: hattu . . . šibirru kēnu musallim niši lu $i-s i-i q$ suarrūtija may the scepter and the rightful staff (used) for protecting the people be the emblems of my kingship VAB 4102 iii 15 (Nbk.).

The semantic range of the term isqu is conditioned by the Akkadian as well as by the Sumerian background. The Akkadian (see ussuqu sub eseqqu) refers to the aspect of "assigned object," while the Sumerian gis. sub.ba, "east lot (lit. wood)," indicates the way in which these assignments were made, either in fact or in theory. The nuance "fate" is already in evidence in the Sumerian proverb giš.šub ús.sa.ab, "accept your lot," Gordon Sum. Proverbs 1, 145. In the mng. "prebend" (mng. 2c-4'), isqu (arš.šub. ba) corresponds to OB mar.za, see Falkenstein Gerichtsurkunden 1144 n .1 , and Denise Cooquerillat, Les prébendes patrimoniales dans les temples à l'époque de la $1^{\text {re }}$ dynastie de Babylone RIDA Third Series 2 (1955) 39 ff.
isqu $A$ in bēl isqi s.; holder of a share of the income of a temple office; NB; wr. EN giš.šub.ba; cf. isqu A.
ana lú Urukaja en.meš aiš.šub.ba.meš to the citizens of Uruk who hold shares BRM 2 47:14; EN GIŠ.ŠUB.BA issa he is indeed the holder of the income YOS 7 167:14, cf. ibid. 9.
isqu B (or is/zku) s.; (mng. uncert.); OA.*
The conveyor sealed (the silver and the gold) in boxes and is-kam işbatma ana GN assēer rabi-sikkitim ubbalašsu took the consignment(?) in order to bring it to Wahšušana to the general KT Hahn 14:13 (OA let.).

Possibly the same word as isqu A.
isqu (choice) see nisqu.
isqubbitu (hump) see asqubbitu.
isquqqu see isqūqu.
isqūqu (isquqqu, isqqūqu) s.; 1. (a kind of flour), 2. bread made of $i$.-flour; OB, Bogh., Nuzi, SB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and zì.кum, in Mari also ninda.kum.
isqūqu
zi-ku-u[m] [zt.kUM], zi-ku-um [zì. UD] $=$ [is-qu$q u]$ Diri V 158f.; zt.кUM $=i \nless-q u-q u$ Practical Vocabulary Assur 167; [ninda.z] $1^{21(1)-k u m}{ }_{\text {UD }}=$ MIN ( $=a-k a l$ ) $i_{s-q u-u q-q u}$, [ninda.z]t. $\mathrm{UD}^{\mu N N}$. sig $_{s} . g a$ $=$ min min dam-qu Hh. XXIII v 21 f .
zì.še zi.kum kù.ga [...] : tappinnu is-qu-qu e[llu ...] barley flour, pure i.-flour AfO 11 366:11f.

1. (a kind of flour) - a) in econ.: x sima zì.KUM . . ustāabilakkim I have sent to you $x$ silas of i.-flour VAS 16 22:34 (OB let.); x sìma zì.KUM ana 自 $\lceil x x\rceil$ YOS 12 345:1 (OB), cf. $x$ sìm zì.KUM NINDA.SAL PBS 1361 i 13 (OB); 1 dUG Níg 5 sìma sa zì.KUM one pot with a capacity(?) of five silas, for i.-flour TCL 1 199:17(OB); 55 silas of zì.KUM beside 55 silas of zì sammidātum Iraq 751 A. 950 (excerpt only), for other occs. in Chagar Bazar, see ibid. p. 44 s.v. hasklum; X sìma zì.KUM ARM 7 109:3, and passim, cf. ARMT 7 p. 262 f.
b) in lit.: miris zì.Kum himêti ikkal she will eat a confection made with $i$.-flour and ghee KAR 195 r. 32, cf. rabiki zì.kum itti lip̂̂ ikkal AMT 54,1:10; ina zì.KUM tuballal you mix (various ingredients) with $i$.-flour AMT 100,3:14, and passim in such phrases in med., cf. $\frac{1}{2}$ sìm zì. KUM tapâs Küchler Beitr. pl. 6 i 16, zì.KUM tusahhar tasak AMT 7,4 i 20; zì.KUM suluppì sasqâ tasarraq you scatter $i$.-flour, dates, sasqu-flour ZA 45204 iii 21 (Bogh. rit.), cf. $\mathrm{NA}_{4} m u-s u$ is-qui-qúu (in broken context) ibid. 210 v 31 ; maśák alpi sáşi taleqqēma ina ż.KUM . . . ina mê żikari rēsti karāni teressin you take the hide of this ox and soak it with $i$.-flour in water, beer of the best quality (and) wine RAcc. 4 ii 21, parallel KAR 60 r. 5, see RAcc. p. 24.
2. bread made of $i$.flour - a) in OB : x [sìd] a-na a-ka-al [zì.KUM] x silas for $i .-$ bread YOS 12 345:4, cf. x silua NINDA zì.KUM PBS 1361 ii 14 (OB), see Hh. XXIII, in lex. section.
b) in Mari: 1 gor 10 sida ninda.kdm (beside 4 sìma zì.кum) ARM 7 134:1; 2 gUR 35 sila ninda.kum (followed by ninda mersu, ninde emsu and ninds mutqu, added up as NINDA) ARM 7 94: 1 , and passim, cf. NINDA.EUM (added up with ninda emsu, ninda mersu, sipku, oil, honey and chick-peas as NINDA bu-rum) ibid. 146:8, of. also (added up with
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NINDA emsu, zì.KUM, sasqu, pappasu and hallüru as NINDA) ibid. 151:1, 153:1, etc., always for the royal table (naptan sarri), see Bottero, ARMT 7 285f. and 262.
c) in Nuzi: kibtu ana NINDA emsu ana NINDA $i s-[q] u$ - $[q u\rceil$ ina 立 $\lceil p a l-p a-a h-h e ́ \quad$ wheat for bread made of sour dough, for $i$.-bread in the "east house" (parallel: ana mutqu for sweetmeats) HSS 14 181:5; [x] GIŠ.BANŠUR [5] NINDA is-[qui-qú] ana pani sarri $11 \mathrm{KI} . \mathrm{MIN} 10$ NINDA is-qú-qú ana sehherūti 15 KI.MTN 5 NINDA KI.MIN ana naptan x servings, five(?) loaves of $i$.-bread for the royal table (lit. for the king), 11 servings, ten $i$.-loaves for the personnel, 15 servings, five i.-loaves for the meal HSS 14 94: lff., and passim in this text, issued to various persons, also (always NINDA is$q u-q u ́$ beside GIŠ.BANŠUR) ibid. 96 passim, 97 passim, 98 passim, (also written without NINDA) 1 is-qú-qú ibid. 94:16, 1 is-qú-qú ana $\frac{\text { t }}{\text { th }}$ ha-bi[ru] ibid. 95:10, etc., also (designated as anna $\bar{u} m u$ pani $s a$ URU Zizza this is one day's (expenditure) (for the royal household?) provided by GN) ibid. 97:13f.

Isqüqu denotes a fine quality of flour, according to its logogram zì. UD, "white flour." The Sumerian reading zikum of zì. UD (see Hh. XXIII, in lex. section) is phonetically rendered as zi.gu in Ur III, where it occurs beside zi.še (Akk. tappinnu), 'coarse flour," and as zì. Kom in OB and SB.
**isribū (Bezold Glossar 53b); see sahar= subbá.
isru A s.; collected payment; MB, NB; cf. esēru A.
a) in MB: ŠE.HAR.RA GIS.BAR.GAL ina kandurē ina mU.16.KAM is-〈rum> groats measured with the large seah-measure, in jars, year 16, collected payment (heading of a list) BE 15 59:2, cf. naphar x ŠE. GAR.RA is-rum ibid. 12 and ibid. 17, also PBS 2/2 80:10; x hallūru adi x SE (text MU) is-ri x sahla tēlītu GIŠ.bAR.GAL $\check{z} a$ GN $x$ chick-peas, together with $x$ barley, collected, $x$ cress, taxdelivery from GN in the large seah-measure BE 15 5:1; i-sir PN išsakki payment collected from PN, farmer (in a list of payments of barley) AfK 2 51:10.
isru $B$
b) in NB: suluppī $a_{4} \ldots$ ina sumquttu is-ri PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ inandin PN will repay the dates to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ when the payment becomes due Strassmaier, Actes du $8^{8}$ Congrès International No. 20:6; 340 maks $a r u \quad 8$ is-ri sa PN 350 sa is-ri Ir.t.
 agurru nadinat 340 bundles (of straw) from PN's delivery, 350 from the delivery of the "palace-slaves," aside from the fifty (bundles) which have been given to the brickmaker from PN's delivery VAS 6 220:1ff.
isru B s. masc. and fem.; (a part of the exta); SB.
a) masc.: [summa is]-ri imitti namir taqabbi $\lceil x\rceil$ nam-ru kīma kakkabi sikinšu [... pa]sinnu imitti namir ul-lu-[us] libbi namir pa-šin-nu is-ru ina lisāni if the right $i$. is bright, you say, "[. . ] bright," (that is), it looks like a star, if the right pasinnu is bright, it means joy, .... pasionnu is explained as isru in the vocabularies K. 3978 i 7 f ., and passim in this tablet, for excerpts, see Boissier Choix 106, cf. summa is-ri imitti namir ullus libbi namir CT 20 39:21; summa is-ri 15 namir if the right $i$. is bright $K .3978$ i 1 , dupl. LKU 133:1, and CT 3144 K. 8325 obv.(!), ef. CT 3043 Bu. 89-4-26, 171 r. catchline.
b) fem.: summa is-ru ZAG na-ma-ra-at if the right $i$. is bright (followed by a section with omens derived from the tapasfsu) Boissier DA 98 r. 2, summa MIN namrat ibid. r. 3, raIša mi-ku-u ibid. r. 4, but EgIR-su KUR-ka ibid. r. 5.
c) other ocos.: 10 liqte sa summais-ri ten excerpts from (the series) "if the i." (preceded by ten fragmentary omens, followed by excerpts from omens derived from the kaskasu) KAR 423 i 16, ibid. r. ii 52; summa is-riniphu (NE.GAR) sakin PRT 8 r. 18; summa ina is-ri sa imitti u sumëli šilu nadi if there is an abrasion on the $i$. to the right and the left TCL $65: 17$, also CT 2015 ii 25, CT 3011 K.6785: 8, etc.

In spite of the writings $i s-r u$ and $i s-r i$, it is possible that aIS.RU/RI represents a logogram. Cf., for such variations, e.g., GU.dU and GU.DI $=q i n n a t u$ buttocks, and $d i-b i-r u / r i$, sub dibiru s.

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isru C (zšru) s.; fold; lex.*; cf. esēru B.
[ri]-ri-ig PA.DAG + KISIM $_{5} \times$ KAK $=i s$-rum, $[r] i-i g-g a$ PA.DAG + KISIM $_{5} \times$ KAK $=s i-r u m$, su-pu-ru, [r]i-ri-ig-ga PA.DAG + KISIM ${ }_{5} \times \mathbb{K A K}=i$-iş-rum, $\quad$ na-ar-ba-sum, tar-ba-sum Diri V 35ff., cf. PA.DAG + KISIM $_{5} \times$ EAK = is-rum Proto-Diri 281.
isru D s.; small granary; lex.*
e-sag-tur malx Se.tur $=i[s-r u]$ (var. $i s-r[i])$ (preceded by qaritu) $S^{b}$ I 318, var. (between qarītu and arhu, naşpaku) from Ea IV 251;
 malxêe.tur (var. malxse.a) $=$ is-rum Antagal

 is-ru Diri V 285 ff .
issanu (date from Telmun) see asnû.
issēn see ištēn.
issēniš see išstēniš.
issi see $u^{z} t i$.
issillatu see $i s q$ illatu.
issu see isu and ištu prep.
issu (ist̂, est̂) s.; pit, clay pit; SB; Sum.lw.
pu-u тúL $=$ bur-tum well, sit-pu clay pit, is-[8u-u] A I/2:148ff.; tu-ul túL = bur-tum well, is-su-u, mi-ih-su marsh A I/2:160f., cf. Ea I 52; tu-ul TúL $=i s-8 \dot{u}-\dot{u}$ (var. $i$-sí-[ $[u]$ ) MSL 2128 ii 16
 $s[u(?)-\dot{u}(q)]$ Lu Excerpt II 48 f .
túl.lá túl.lá gù.bí.dé urì.na ba.e.si.si : ana is-si-e ta(text da)-as-su-ú damē imtallû you (Enlil) called to the pits, they filled with blood SBH p. 131 r .7 f .
na-i(var. -')-lu $=i l l u$, hirītu, harru, is-su-u(var. -u) Malku II 63ff.; is-su-[u] $=[\ldots]$ CT 1810 r. i 23; f e-su-u: fia-ar-hu plant of the water hole (followed by đ̛ tamtu) Uruanna II 537.
epir e-si-e ša Bābili issuḩma itē Agade ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ Gaba.RI Bäbili ipuš (Sargon) removed soil from the pits of Babylon and built a replica of Babylon next to Akkad King Chron. 2 8:18, note the dupls. epir şatpīsu issuhma ZA 4249 r. 17, see von Soden apud Güterbock, AfO 13 50, and [SAFAR].HI.A sa SAL.LA KA.TUNN.NA issu= h̆uma King Chron. 228:9; 1 sar älu 1 sar kirâtu 1 sar is-su- $\dot{u}$ one sar is city (territory), one sar is orchards, one sar is clay pits (description of Uruk) Gilg. XI 306; summa milu kima mê is-8e-e $\mathrm{SIG}_{7}$ hasbu if the flood (water) is
yellow (and) opaque like the water of a clay pit CT 39 16:43 (SB Alu); kupri sa is-si-e(!) bitumen from a pit (among drugs) AMT 79, 2:10.

Loan from Sum. isi.
issurri (perhaps) see surru.
*istatirru s.; stater; LB; Greek lw.; pl. wr. is-ta-tir-ri.meš and is-ta-tir-ra-nu, etc.
x kaspa qala is-ta-tir-ra-nu ${ }_{a} a$ RN babbānûtu $x$ refined silver, in staters of Antiochus in good condition TCL 13 245:8 (Antiochus), and passim in refs. to silver paid as purchase price in documents of the time of Alexander, Antiochus, Seleucus and Demetrius; 敦 MA.na к ša Antīikusu minūtu ša Bäbili two-thirds of a mina of refined, . . . . (and) undebased silver, in staters of Antiochus, currency of Babylon ZA 3150 No. 13:1.

The writing is-ta-tir-ri.mes is prevalent in the time of Alexander, cf. BRM $28: 8$, but rare under Antiochus, ef. TCL 13 235:16; the writing is-ta-tir-ra-an-nu occurs only in BRM 2 39:13 and 40:13 (both Antiochus), and BRM 2 46:11 and 48:12 (both Demetrius); is-ta-tir$a n-n a$ in BRM 2 16:10 (Antiochus).

Krückmann Babylonische Rechts- und Ver-waltungs-Urkunden p. 14 n .3.
isu (issu) s.; (upper and lower) jaw, cheekbone; OB, SB; wr. syll. and (UZU) Me.ze; cf. is lê.
uzu.me.zé $=i$-su(var. $-s i$ ) (var. uzu.is.si $=$
 zé gíd.da $=l a-h u-\hat{u}$ Hh. XV 12ff.; si-i $[\mathrm{sI}]=$ is-su A III/4:149'; me.zé.bi : is-si-ší SBH p. 126 No. 79:9f., see usage $a-l^{\prime}$.
a) referring to human beings $-1^{\prime}$ in gen.: me.zé.bili.nigin.na: is-si-žu usīdma (the demon) has made his (the man's) jaw twitch SBH p. 126 No. 79:9f.; UZU.ME.ze-ร̌u apluš ina laḩsišu attadi sirritu I pierced him under his chin (lit.: his jaw), and I put a rope on his jawbone (lit. gum) Streck Asb. 80 ix 106.
$2^{\prime}$ in Izbu: summa sinništu ulidma uzun imittizu ina $i$-si-šú KI.ta-ma saknat if a woman has given birth and his (the child's)
right ear is placed on his lower jaw CT 27 17：9， cf．ibid．16：16f．
$3^{\prime}$ in med．and physiogn．：summa is－sa－a－ šu hesäma if his jaws are swollen（？）Labat TDP 70：22，cf．ME．zt－šú hé－sa $a_{5}$ ibid．82：27； ［summa］īn šumēlişu kabsat u i－sa－ş́ú NU UŚ if his left eye is deformed and his jaws do not touch each other（？）STT 89：208（med．）； summa i－si nutturma la ikkal if his upper jaw is cleft and he cannot eat Kraus Texte 13：25，dupl．14：8＇．
b）referring to animals：summa immerum
 sheep＇s right jawbone is perforated YOS 10 47：11（OB behavior of sacrificial lamb），cf．ibid． 10 and 12；Me．zÉ saĥ̂ ．．istiēniz tahaš̌̌al you crush together（with other drugs）the jawbone of a pig AMT 103：18，dupl．AMT 47，2：2＇； ［summa］izbu me．zésšu la ibasks û if the newborn lamb has no jaws KAR 403 r． 24 （Izbu），cf．［summa izbu］me．ze－su lahūšu nahīrašu la ibaskê if the newborn lamb has neither jowl nor jaw nor nostrils ibid．22，and passim in this text，cf．me．zet－su an．ta ù кI．TA［．．．］his upper and lower jaws ibid． r． 26.
c）referring to a plant：še－am ina ligimēšu i－ma－ar－h̆a an－na－tu－［x］i－su－šu ina rabīsuma bilti $u[m a t t a]$ the ear of barley is affected by ergot while it is growing，when it ripens，its husks（？）decrease their yield ZA 4254 r．iv 10 （SB lit．）．

Only in the Izbu text KAR 403 do $i s u$ and lahti occur side by side（see usage b）．It seems likely，therefore，that isu and lah $\hat{u}$ are synonyms，differentiated，however，in Hh．XV， where me．zé is called isu，and＂long me．ze＂＂ is explained by lahhu，while lasshu，＂short me．zé，＂refers to the part of the jaw inside the mouth．The relationship between Sum． me．zé and Akk．is $(s) u$ remains uncertain．

Holma Körperteile 33 f ．
isa see issû．
iș qātī（iگ qāt̄̄）s．；fetter，handcuffs；SB， NB；cf．iṣu．
$\lceil i \notin\rceil q a-t u$（var．sat $q a-t i)$ ，$i l-l u-u r-t u m=b i-[r] i-[t u]$ （var．is qa－ti）Malku I 93f．
［pa］slat ：ina is sull $u$ simeri libba［．．．］sa qats $u$ 危p̄̄ kala limping（means）in handcuffs and fetters like［a prisoner］bound hand and foot ROM 991 r． 23 （unpub．，Izbu Comm．to Izbu XIV），cf． CT 2746 r．9；gIS il－lu－ur－tum is qa－tus Lambert BWL 44，comm．to line 97 （Ludlul II）．
a）in gen．：$s a s u$ adi mundahs $[i \not \xi u$ ina］ $s i s s \bar{\imath} u$ is qa－ti adi ma［hrija ubluni］they brought him，together with his warriors，in bonds and fetters before me Lie Sar．74：5，cf． ina GIS sişsī is qa－ti parzilli birīti parzilli utammihma Streck Asb． 20 ii 109，and（with var．Sat qa－ti）Aynard Le prisme du Louvre AO 19.1939 ii 19 （Asb．）；PN ina massarti ina is $\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{U}} \mathrm{II}$ parzilli lilliku let PN come，under guard and in iron fetters YOS 3 182：11（let．）， cf．CT 22 174：21f．（let．）； 4 MA．NA 10 Gín parzillu ana ǐ̌－qa－a－ta ana PN nappāh parzilli nadna four minas（and）ten shekels of iron are given to the ironsmith $P N$ for fetters Nbk．226：2，cf．Camb．98：2 and 5；ina
 fetters YOS 3 125：39（let．），cf．BIN 149：19 （let．）．
b）with tummuhu，nad $\hat{u}, s, s a b a ̄ t u: ~ s a r r a ̄ n i ~$ annûte iṣbatunimma ina birīti parzilli is qa－ti parzilli utammehu qātā $u$ sēpa they seized these kings and put（them）in irons，hand and foot Streck Asb． 12 i 131，cf．ibid． 28 iii 59；PN is qa－a－ta parzilli idīma put PN in iron fetters！YOS 319：25；ana panīja supuras： sima is ŞU ${ }^{\mathrm{II}} \mathrm{MES}$ luddëma send him to me and I will put him in fetters BIN 1 24：13； habtüte u munnabitu〈te〉 ．．．niگè 5 ME šunu PN $k \hat{\imath} i s ̧ b a t u$ is qa－a－ti ittadī̌̌unūti when PN seized the displaced persons and the refugees，five hundred of them，he put them in fetters（and handed them over to their lord，the king of GN）ABL 839：19； ERIM．MEŠ－súnu mala ina tuppi maṭ̂ u ERIM．MEŠ mala ina is SUU ${ }^{I I}$ MEŠ nadúa ．．． andaharšunütu I received from them all the persons that are not listed on the tablet and all the persons that have been put in fetters YOS 3 166：19，cf．ibid．33，cf．also ina is qa－a－ta idīima CT 22 62：11，cf．TCL 13 218：28， and passim in NB letters；PN ．．．ina is qa－a－ta iṣbatuma ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ iddinu they put PN in fetters and handed（him）over to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ YOS 7 137：19（NB leg．）．

## iṣäru

The replacement of is quatī by $\begin{array}{r}\text { āt } \\ \text { auti } \\ \text { as }\end{array}$ well as the fact that the designations for fetters in Akk. mostly have the determinative aIš (of. illurtu, sissu) suggests that we have to read is $q \bar{a} t i$ instead of ${ }^{*}$ isqātu. The spelling isqqäti renders the actual pronunciation.
iṣāru (or isaru) s.; (part of the temple complex); 0A.*
a) time of Salimahum: u ekal Lugat ${ }^{\mathrm{a}}$ Dagan kūmšu i-za-ri-su $\left[\begin{array}{lll}x & x & x\end{array}\right]$ bit hubṻri u abussisu (he built) also the "palace of king Dagan" (as) his (i.e. Aššur's) cella, his i., [his ...], his brewery(?) and storehouse(?) AOB 14 No. 1:15.
b) time of Irišum: I set an area aside for my lord Aššur gimi<r>ti i-za-ri-im épuł and built (there) the entire $i$. Belleten 14 224:12, and passim in the inscrs. of Irisum, see aOB 1
 ibid. No. 4:12, bitam $u i-z a-r i-z z u$ the temple and its $i$. ibid. No. 10:23; sihirti $i$-za-ri $s a$ bīt Aššur u muslălam kašzam sa Assur (he built) the entire $i$. of the temple of Aššur and also the mušā̄lu gate (and) the kašsu of Ašsur ibid. No. 8d:12, ef. ibid. No. 8b-e.
The term apparently denotes a special section of the temple complex, outside of the main building that harbored the cella, and possibly all buildings within the precinct that were not actually the house of Aššur. The word should be connected either with usäru, asäru, "courtyard," see Gelb, MAD 3 71, or with the foreign word tisaru, attested in later texts from Assyria, see Landsberger, Belleten 14237 f .
işiru s.; plan of destiny; lex.*; cf. esēru A. giž.hur $=i$ [ $\{\beta] i \cdot[r u]$ (in group with mamitu, hursan, nî̀ ili) Erimhus̆ VI 80.

For discussion, see usurtu.
işratu (miṣratu) s.; plan, design, border line; SB, NB; pl. iṣrēti, miṣräti; cf. eṣēru A.
a) with esēru: uaddi zatta mi-is-ra-ta $u$-ma(var. omits)-as-si-ir Marduk defined (the course) of the year (and) drew the border line(s) En. el. V 3; Ninua ... záa ultu ulla itti zitịir burummê iṣ-rat-su eṣret Nineveh,
whose design has been drawn in the stars in the sky since the beginning of time OIP 2 94:64 (Senn.); es-si-ra (for ēesira) iş-rat-su I drew its (Esagila's) ground plan Borger Esarh. 22:16.
 $i s-r a-t a[i ̄]-[k i n-n u]$ Asari (a name of Marduk) as the one who bestows (the blessings of) agriculture, who has established the border (of the fields) En. el. VII 1 (from STT 10), with comm. $:\left[{ }^{\mathrm{d}_{\mathbf{A}}}\right]$ SAR. $\mathrm{RI}=s a ́ a-r i k, \mathrm{RU}=\zeta a ́-r a-$ $k u, \mathrm{SAR}=m i-r i s-t u, \mathrm{~A}=i s-r a-t u,{ }^{{ }^{81} \mathrm{RI}_{6}}=k a-a-$ $n u$ STC 2 pl. 51 i4, also is-ra-tum $=a-x-[\ldots]$ STC 263 r . (!) 7; iss-re-ti-súu (var. ašräti) astee'i ... maqitta ${ }^{Z} u$ aksir I sought out its ground plan and repaired what had fallen in Borger Esarh. 76:13, from RA 1196; Eulla ... sa sastu $\bar{u} m$ ullûti ... bītu la şutȩ̄uruma namãtu iṣ-ra-at-sa kisurrāsa la sūd̂â eperu katmu the temple Eulla, which since long ago had not been kept in good repair, so that its ground plan had become obliterated (and) its outlines unrecognizable, covered with dust VAB 4 142 ii 3 (Nbk.), also ibid. 110 iii 18; iṣ-ra-tu (in broken context) STT 34 i 7, see Lambert BWL 169 (fable of Nisabe and Wheat); iṣ-rat-su-nu ZA 4256 r. iv 20 (SB lit.).

The context of En. el. V suggests that misratu is a variant of isratu, and has to be connected with esēru, since for the word miṣru a variant $i \stackrel{s}{ } \mathrm{r} u$, q. v., is attested.
işru s.; frontier, territory; $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. esḕru.
KUR GN ana i-ṣir mät Asşur turri to incorporate the land of the Manneans into Assyrian territory Lie Sar. 12:82.

Used instead of misru, see discussion sub isratu.
isssabtu (ring, earring) see ansabtu.
iṣṣu see iṣu.
işşa s. fem.; gecko; lex.*

[^13]
## işṣūr appari

ma.ki.mah $=i s \cdot \beta u-u ́ g i($ var. $k i) \cdot m a-h i, p i-z a-l u-$ $u r-t u($ var. $-t u ́)=i s-\beta u-u$ (var. $-u)$ ra-bi-tú (var. us-sur-tu) Landsberger Fauna p. 41:43ff. (Uruanna).

For refs. wr. EME.dir, see ṣurära.
Landsberger Fauna 115, 117.
işṣūr appari s.; (a bird, lit. "marsh bird"); SB*; Wr. MUŠEN AMBAR, iş-sur AMBAR MUŠEN ; cf. işsūru.
$i_{\S}$-şur ap-pa-ri // ni-qu-du ZA 6 244:50.
summa älu kima MUSEN AMBAR ihaddu[d] if a town hums like the "marsh bird" CT 38 $1: 5$ (SB Alu); šumma iṣ-ṣur AMBAR MUŠEN ana bit amēli irub if a "marsh bird" enters somebody's house CT 41 7:50 (SB Alu).
isṣ̣ūr ašāgi s.; (a bird, lit. "camel-thorn bird'); lex.*; cf. isssūru.
 $i q-d i-i q-q u \quad$ Hg. B IV 271.
iṣṣūr hāṣibaru s.; (a crested bird); SB*; cf. $i s{ }_{s} \bar{u} r u$.
mUŠen $h a-s i t-b a-r u$ mUŠEN Nusku the hāsibaru-bird is the bird (sacred to) Nusku CT $4050: 43$ (Alu), cf. ha $a-s i-b u r$ MUŠEN $i s-s ̧ u r$ dNusku KAR 125:5.

See häsisibaru.
iṣṣūr hurri s.; partridge(?); Bogh.; SB; Akkadogr. in Hitt.; wr. syll. and mušen. habrud. Da, BURU ${ }_{5}$. Habrud.da. MUSEN, BURU . HABx (HABRUD).RU.DA(.MUŠEN), in Bogh. also NAM. Habrud.da/TA; cf. isṣüru.
[bu]rus.usmušen $=b u-s u=i,-s u r \underline{\text { h. }} u r-r i \mathrm{Hg}$. B IV 263.
a) in gen.: kīma is-sur hur-ri sa lapan er̂̂ ipparsiddu itruku libbusu his (Ursa's) heart palpitated like that of a partridge fleeing before the eagle TCL 3149 (Sar.); ERIM.MES pagri MUSEN (var. is-sur) hur-ri $a-m e-l u-t a($ (var. $-t i) ~ \tilde{a r i b u} ~ p a n u ̈ s u n ~ i b n u ̂ s u n u ̄ t i=~$ ma ilü rabôti the great gods created them as people with partridge bodies, men with raven faces AnSt 5 98:31 (SB Cuthean legend), vars. from CT 1339 i 5 ; ${ }^{\prime}$ BUR $\mathrm{J}_{5}$. HABRUD.DA $i s$ sur asakki the partridge is the bird of the asakku-demon KAR 125:12; BURU H $_{5}$.gABRUD. da.mušen nitik dame libbišu the blood dripping from his heart is a partridge KAR 307:5 (cult. comm.); ina $\begin{aligned} & \text { HUL BURU } \\ & 5\end{aligned}$.gabrud.

## işsür hurri

da musien against the evil portended by a partridge KAR 387 ii 4 ff .
b) in omen texts: summa surdû BURO $_{5}$. gabrud.da A.mušen ur.[bi im-mel-[lil-lu] if a falcon, a partridge, and an eagle play with each other CT $3923: 3$ (SB Alu); ґumma surda BURU $\sigma_{\text {. }}^{\text {HABRUD.DA }}$ MOSEN nastima ana ekal zarri ìrub if a falcon carrying a partridge enters the king's palace CT 39 29:31, and passim in Alu, qualified as burus. Habrdd.da babbar mušen white partridge CT 41 8:87, ibid. 93, CT 38 7:12, cf. also CT 29 48:16 (list of prodigies), BURU ${ }_{5}$.HABRUD.DA GE $_{6}$ MUSEN black partridge CT 41 8:88, CT 39 32:28f., CT 38 7:13, BURU ${ }_{5}$. $\mathrm{HABRUD.DA} \mathrm{SA}_{5}$ MUSEN red partridge CT 41 8:90, BURU 5 . $\mathrm{HABRUD.DA}$ $\mathrm{GE}_{6}{ }_{5} a \mathrm{GiP}^{\mathrm{II}}$ a an black partridge with colored feet ibid. 89, BURU 5 . HABRUD.DA MI ip-par-sam(!)-ma MUSEN noctural partridge (lit. he flies by night) ibid. 91; summa mušen. Fabrud.da ina näri mê irammuk if a partridge bathes in the river KAR 381 ii 7 (Alu); summa MUŠEN. HABRUD.DA ina muhhi marṣi izziz if a partridge settles upon the sick man Labat TDP 8:17.
c) in rit. - $1^{\prime}$ in gen.: mošen hUR-RI (Akkadogr. in Hitt.) KBo 51 ii 55, see Som-mer-Ehelolf, BoSt 10 59f.; inm.INTM.MA BURU ${ }_{5}$. Habrud.da musten ša ana muhhi amēli ins nendu (wr. šUB) lumunsu [...] conjuration to [remove] the evil effect of partridges gathering over a man OECT 6 pl. 6:20, cf.
 (with kitpulüssunu ana muhhi amēli sob.me gather in flocks over a man) ibid. r. 5; qaqqad igirî qaqqad BURU $_{5}$. Habrud.da NTTA (in a ritual against baldness) CT 23 35:38, ef. (in broken context) AMT 76,6:10.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in šà.zi.ga-rituals: NAM.gABRUD.TA zikara tasabbat (if a man's potency is diminished) you take a male partridge KUB 4 48:2, cf. nAM. Habrud.da NITA sa ana ritkubi teba a male partridge that is ready for mating ibid. 8, mušar nam.gabrud.da NITÁ the penis of a partridge ibid. 17; ra-am
 repeat] the mating call of a partridge twelve times LKA 103:6', of. dam BURU ${ }_{5} \cdot$ Habrud. $^{\text {Ha }}$ DA MOŠEN ibid. 14, bad mUŠM hur-ri ntia
işşūr kezrēti
LKA 96 r. 5, also (wr. BURU $\mathrm{J}_{5} \cdot \mathrm{HAB}_{\mathrm{x}} \cdot \mathrm{RU} \cdot \mathrm{DA}$ NITA) KAR 70:18, and passim in these texts, see Ebeling, MAOG $1 / 128 \mathrm{ff}$.

Sommer-Ehelolf, BoSt 10 59ff.; Landsberger Fauna 79 n. 4.
işṣūr kezrēti s.; (a bird, lit. "bird (with a crest like the hair style) of the kezrëtu-women'"); $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. isṣйru.
mUŠEn ke-ez-ri-e-ti mušen ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Gu-la the . . . .-bird is the bird (sacred to) Gula CT 40 49:27 (Alu).

See iṣsūr kubši.
iṣṣūr kidi s.; (a bird, lit. 'rustic bird"); SB*; cf. issū̄ru.
ina HUL MUŠEN ki-di MUSEN against the evil portended by the "rustic bird" CT 41 24:20 (inc.).
iṣṣūr kilīli s.; (a bird, lit. "garland bird"); lex.*; cf. işsūru.
dNin.bUl+bul mosen $=k i-l i-l i, i \beta-$ sur MIN, MIN ( $=i_{\beta}-\frac{s}{u} u r$ ) $l e-m u t-t i \quad$ Ur X 133 r. ii 17 ff . (unpub. fragm. of Hh. XVIII, courtesy Gurney).
issṣūr kirî s.; (a bird, lit. "orchard bird"); $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; wr. is-sur KIRI (GIŠ.SAR) MUSEN, MUSEN KIRI ${ }_{6}$ MUŠEN; cf. iṣsūru.
$i s$-sur KIRI $/ / / h a($ text $z a)$-an-zi-z[i-tum $]$ ZA 6 244:47.
šumma is-ṣur KIRI ${ }_{6}$ MUŠEN ana bīt amēli $\bar{\imath} r u b$ if an "orchard bird" enters somebody's house CT 41 7:47 (SB Alu); ina HUL MUSEN $\mathrm{KIRI}_{6}$ MUSKEN against the evil portended by the "orchard bird" CT 4124 iii 11 (inc.).
işșū̄r kīsi s.; (a bird, lit. "cane bird"); SB*; cf. issūru.
buru $_{5}$. gi.zi mUSEN $=i s-s u r k i-i-s i=s i-n u n-d u$ swallow Hg. B IV 270; [buru ${ }_{5}$.gi.zi.mušen] maš-ki-iz-za (pronunciation) $=$ MUŠEN ki-iz-za KBo 157 i 18.
ina lumun mUŠen ki-si mUŠen against the evil portended by the "cane bird" CT 41 24 iii 16 (inc.).
işşūr kubši s.; (a bird, lit. "crest bird"); lex.*; cf. iṣṣūru.
burus.ba.ku.ùr.ra MUŠEN $=h a-$-qi-ba-ru $=$ $i \boldsymbol{\beta}$-sur $k u b-s i$, KUN.LAGAB MUSEN $=h a-s i-b a-r u=$
 Hg. B IV 234 ff ., also Hg. D 335.
See iṣsūr kezrēti.

## işş̣̆ quā qā

iṣṣūr lemutti s.; (a bird, lit. "evil bird"); lex.*; cf. isş̄̆u.
[ni-in-na][BUL] $=[i \&]-\lceil s u-r u]$ EUL-tú A I/2:333; dNin.BUL+BUL MOSEN $=$ [MUSEN $]$ li-mut-ti $=$ $e^{k}-\dot{s} e-b u-u / \| u_{5}-u \quad$ Hg. D 345, of. dNin.BUL+BUL
 dNin.BUL+bUL mUŠEN $=k i-l i-l i, i s-s u r$ min, min ( $=i_{s-s u r)} l_{e-m u t-t i} \operatorname{Ur} X 133$ r. ii 17 ff . (unpub. fragm. of Hh. XVIII, courtesy Gurney).

Note also summa izbum pan i-sui-ri-im le-mu-[tim] sakin YOS 1056 i 28, cited sub işsüru mng. 1c, which possibly stands for iṣsūr lemuttim.
isş̦ūr maškani s.; (a bird, lit. "bird of the threshing floor'); SB*; wr. iṣ-sur KISLAH(KI. UD) MUSEEN, MUŠEN KISLAH MUŠEN; cf. issū̄ru.
šumma iṣ-ṣur KISLAE MUSEN ana büt amēli $\bar{i} r u b$ if the "bird of the threshing floor" enters somebody's house CT 41 8:73 (SB Alu); ina HUL MUŠEN [KIS]LAH MUŠEN CT 4124:15 inc.).
isssūr mê s.; (a bird, lit. "water bird"); SB, NB, LB; wr. syll. and A MUŠEN, MUŠEN.A; cf. iş̣ūru.
[mušen].A RA 1859 vi 6 (Practical Vocabulary Elam); iş-я̨ur me-e мUŠEN //a-ra-bu-й ZA 6 244:48.
summa iss-ṣur A MUŠEN ana bīt amēli īrub if a "water bird" enters somebody's house CT 41 7:48 (SB Alu); x duhnu ibbî innannâšima 300 MUŠEN.A.MEŠ GAL-u u tardinni niddakku please give us $x$ millet, and we shall deliver to you 300 "water birds," large and small (fattened with it) BE 9 109:5 (LB), cf. ibid. 7; obscure: ŠE.NUMUN.MEŠ $\check{s} a \operatorname{is}$-ṣur me-e (in broken context) CT 22 7:6 (NB let.).
iṣşūr mūsi s.; (a bird, lit. "night bird"); SB*; cf. ișṣūru.
 black Hg . B IV 261.
iṣşūr qādê s.; owl; SB*; wr. syll. and mư̌EN URU.HUL.A.MUŠEN; cf. isṣūru.
šumma ina takkap abulli ali mUŠEN.URU. HUL.A MUŠEN qinna iqnun if an owl nests in the niche of a city gate CT 39 32:32 (Alu), cf. ibid. 33; [šumma sīru a]na pan amēli kīma MUSEN.URU.HUL.A MUŠEN issi if a serpent

## iṣṣūr samēdi

calls like an owl in front of a man CT 38 35:54 (Alu); dam MuSEN $q a-d i-i$ blood of an owl TCL 634 i6 (med.); note: is-ṣu-ru qa-$\left.d[u-u]^{\prime}\right] \quad$ CT 1343 K .4470 ii 5 (Sar. legend).

See qūdá, "owl."
ișṣūr samēdi s.; (a bird); lex.*; cf. iṣṣuru.
[x].ti.uRU.kú MUŠEN $=d i-i q-d i-q u / / d u q-d u q$ $q u=i s-s u r ~ s a-m e-d i \quad \mathrm{Hg} . \mathrm{C}$ I 14, cf. Hg. B IV 296.
iṣșūr šadí s.; (a bird, lit. 'mountain bird'"); OB, SB; wr. syll. and isṣūr KUR-i MUŠEN, MUŠEN.KUR.RA; of. iş̣ūru.
is-şur šá-di-i MUŠEN |/ il-lab-ra-a ZA 6244 Sp. 131:49 (comm.).
šumma is-ṣur KUR-i MUSEN ana bīt amēli $\bar{i} r u b$ if a 'mountain bird" enters somebody's house CT 417:49 (SB Alu), cf. ibid. 8:74; をum= ma iṣ-ṣur ša-di-i ša pan amēli saknu zịnna zaqnu KA $u$ NUNDUN GAR [...] ... innamir if a "mountain bird" which has a human face, has a beard, (and) has a mouth(?) and lips(?) is seen CT $41.4 \mathrm{~K} .3701+$ : 5 ff ., cf. Summa MUŠEN.KUR.RA (in broken context) ibid. Sm. $402+: 3 \mathrm{ff}$., note the writing iṣ-sur $\mathrm{KU}[\mathrm{R}-i]$ ibid. 14; ina lumun iş-ṣur KUR-i MUŠEN against the evil portended by the "mountain bird" ibid. 24 iii 12 (rel.); but note: sum-ma [iṣ-ṣú-u]r sua-di-im ša ma-[ti]-ma ma-am-ma-an la-a [i]-mu-ru-u-su if a mountain bird which nobody has ever seen before Ur 113915 i 19 (unpub., OB Alu, courtesy C. J. Gadd). Note:「MUŠENl.HUR.SAG.GÁ RA 1859 vi 7 (Practical Vocabulary Elam).
ișșūr s̄āri s.; weather vane(?); SB*; cf. $i s s u ̄ r u$.
giš.úh, giǎ.im.šeš, giš.im.á.lá $=i s ̧$-sur śá-a-ri Hh. IV 13 ff .; giš-ku-ú-a GIS. UD+NAGAR+DIS


[i]s-ṣur şá-a-ri ana maštak sāri inatṭalu [...] they look at the weather vane for the direction of the wind Lambert BWL 166 K.8413:13 (fable).
iṣṣūr sūri s.; (a bird, lit. "bird of the reedthicket"); SB*; cf. isssüru.
summa is-ṣu su-ri MUSKEN ana bit amēli $\overline{i r u b}$ if a "bird of the reed-thicket" enters somebody's house CT 41 7:51 (SB Alu).
işşūrtu
işşūr tubāqi s.; decoy bird; lex.*; cf. iṣṣūru.
[šeš.muše]n $=m a r-r a-t \dot{u}=i s-s p u r t u-b a-q i \quad H g$. B IV 295; šešii-es̆ mušen $=$ mar-ra-tum $=i \neq$-sur tu-ba-qi Hg. C I 13.

For issūur tubäqi mentioned in plant lists, see isssüru in sammi isṣūri.

Meaning based on the passage $k i \nexists a$ mušen ina du-ba-qi isssabatuni just as a bird is caught in a decoy Wiseman Treaties 582. It is not known why the bird species marratu was used as a decoy, or perhaps caught in decoys, since beyond the fact that marratu-birds are mentioned as sacrificial birds in NB texts, no clues as to the identity of the species are available.
ișșūriš adv.; like a bird; SB; cf. isssüru.
sa a-x-ra la id $\hat{u} i s s s u ̄ r i s ̌ i s ̌ u^{\prime} u\left(v a r . i \forall \hat{a}^{\prime}\right)$ who do not know the . . . . fly (var. flies) like a bird Gössmann Era IV 10; PN alāk girri[ja
 advance of my campaign and flew away like a bird Lie Sar. 153, ef. Winckler Sar. pl. 32:50: il̄ ... ina šubtišunu idkīma qereb elippēti uşarkibma ana GN şa qabal tâmti is-ṣu-ris ipparis he removed the (statues of the) gods from their shrines, loaded them into ships and made off like a bird to GN, which is in the middle of the sea OIP 235 iii 65 (Senn.); ilū ištarātu āsib libbisu iṣ-şu-ris ipparsuma the gods and the goddesses, who dwelt therein (in the town) flew off like birds Borger Esarh. 14 Ep. 8a i 44.
iṣṣürtu s.; 1. (female) bird, 2. (a wooden object); Elam, SB, LB; wr. syll. and sal. MUŠEN, AMA.MUŠEN; of. iṣṣuru.
[giš].má.rí.za $=p a-r i-i s-s u,[g i s ̌ . m] a ́ . r i ́ . z a . ~$ zag.gia.a $=$ MIN ssi.iss-si, gis.má.rí.za.gu.la $=$ mLN $i s-$-qur-ti (obscure) Hh. IV 254 ff .

1. (female) bird: SAL.MUŠEN bakītu sa kî summati ... idmumma a weeping female bird which mourned like a dove Bab. 4 110:16 (SB list of prodigies, translit. only); is-sur-tu ti-it-ku-ur-ri lallaru rigimki O Dame titkur= $r u(?)$, your voice is (like that of) a wailingpriest (incipit of a song) KAR 158 r. ii 34; note: kissat ama.muŠen.meš (dates) as food for the female birds Dar. 54:10, cf. Dar. 8:4.
isṣ̣̆ru
Note as personal name: ${ }^{1} 1 s s-s u_{i}-u r-t i \quad$ MDP 23 261:5.
2. (a wooden object): see lex. section.
işṣūru s.; 1. bird, 2. poultry, 3. (a birdshaped rhyton), 4. "bird" (as a technical term in extispicy, referring to a bird-shaped(?) grouping of certain parts of the exta); from OB on; fem. in Lugale III 3 ( mng . la- $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ ), EA 74:45 (mng. lb); pl. isşūrū and issūrätu; wr. syll. and mUŠen; cf. issūr appari, issū̆r ašägi, isssūr hāṣibaru, isssūr hurri, isssūr kezrēti, $i s s s u ̈ r ~ k i ̄ d i, ~ i s s s u ̈ r ~ k i l \bar{l} i$, isssūr kirî, isssūr kīsi, isssür kubsi, issū̆r lemutti, isssūr maskani, isssūr $m e ̂, ~ i s s s u ̄ r ~ m u ̄ s i, ~ i s s s u ̄ r ~ q a ̄ d e ̂, ~ i s s s u ̈ r ~ s a m e ̄ d i, ~ i s s s u ̄ r ~$
 $i s s s u \bar{r} t u$, issūuru in aban issū$r i$, isssūru in būt
 sammé isş̄̄ri, isssūru rabâ, isssūru sāmu.
 also $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{b}} \mathrm{I} 63$; [bu-ru] BURU ${ }_{5}$ (NAM+ERIM) $=i s-s u-r u$ Idu II 364; [bu-ru] $\left[\mathrm{BURU}_{5}\right]=\left[i \phi-s{ }^{\text {sin }}-r u\right]=$ (Hitt.)
 Voc. D 10.
[mu-še-en] MUŠEN $=\left[i \xi-\stackrel{q}{ }\right.$-ru] Sb $^{\text {b }}$ I 53 ;
 mu-še-en MU[šen] $=$ is -su-ru Ea II 286; $\left[\right.$ mu-Se-e]n ${ }_{\text {MUSEN }}=i \beta-\beta u-r u$ Hh. XVIII E 2; $\lceil m u s ̌ e n\rceil$ maš (pronunciation) $=i s-s u-r u \quad$ KBo 1 57 i 15.
 su-ru Ea II 283; [ú] $\left[\mathrm{U}_{5}(\mathrm{HO}+\mathrm{SI})\right]=i s ̧-s u r-r u m$ A II/6 B iii $15^{\prime}$.
mu.tin =is-şu-rum Izi 995.
mušen á nu.è = $=\left[\begin{array}{lll}i \beta-s\end{array}\right] \dot{u}-r a \quad u l$ ú-ra-a $\left.b-b i\right]$ OBGT XVII 11; gu $u_{4}$ udu máš.anše $\mathrm{ku}_{6}$ mušen Ne.ta.a hé.gél.kalam.ma nun.nun.e.dè:alpa immera būla nūni $u$ MUṦEN.MEŠ hegalla ina mati ana dusfê to make more abundant the wealth of the country in cattle, sheep, wild animals, fish and fowl KAR 4 r. 13; giš.sa.par. $\mathrm{ku}_{\mathrm{B}}$.mušen.na gun.gùr.ru gun hé.na.an.gùr.ru : saparru nūna $u$ is-şc-ra nas bilti min ( $=$ bilti lisšīka) may the net (that catches) fish and fowl, which brings in wealth, bring wealth to you $4 R$ Add. p. 4 to pl. 18* 5:14f., ef. 4R 18* 5:9f.; mušen.bi ú.ki. sè.ga ús.sa bíin.šub.ba.a : is-şu-ra-tu-sú qinnisina iddama he dashed to the ground the nests of its (the temple's) birds SBH p. 102:27; $u_{4}$. bi.a mušen.eam.kur.ra.kex(kid) gúmi.ni. ib.[gur . gur $_{4}$ ] dm.dugud mus̆en.da am.kur. ra.kex gú mi.ni.íb.gur ${ }_{4} \cdot\left[\operatorname{gur}_{4}\right]:$ inūšu is-şu-ri
 at that time the bird swooped down on the wild oxen of the mountain, Zû swooped down on the wild oxen of the mountain CT 15 43:3ff. (Lugal-
bande myth), and (with $i_{s ̧ s} \bar{u} r u$ corresponding to ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Z} \hat{u}$ ) passim in this text, also mušen ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{m}$. dugud ${ }^{m u s ̌ e n}$ im.ma.ni.in.dib.bé.en $: k a m i ~ i s-q ุ u$ (text -su)-ri dZit capturer of the bird Z $\hat{\mathrm{u}}$ SBH
 $\lceil\mathrm{x}\rceil$ é im.máàm.dal : iş-su-ra dZâ ina būti usapraś I make the bird Zû fly out of the house SBH p. 109:77f.; for other bil. refs. with musen, see mng. la, b; buru ${ }_{5}$ ab.sa[r.r]a $=$ MUSEN.meś $\dot{u}$-kaş-sá-ad he will chase the birds (from the field) Ai. IV i 49; umun.ka.nag.gá sa in.ga.ná.e burus(HU+ERIM) in.ga.ur.ur.re : bēlu matu šētu taddima is-şi-ra-a-tu tašuš lord of the land, you have spread out the net and caught birds SBH p. 130:22f.; buru ${ }_{5}$ á.búr.bi.ta ba.ra.ex ( $\mathrm{DU}_{6}+\mathrm{DU}$ ). ne : işosu-ru ina abrisu usellu (the demons) drive the bird out of its nest CT 169 i 34 f .; for other bil. refs. with buru ${ }_{5}$, see mng. la and $b$.
3. bird - a) in gen. - $1^{\prime}$ in lit.: á.gú.zi.ga.ta buru ${ }_{5}$ zi.ga nu.me.a a. bur 5 .raka.binu.túm.ma: ina sērim lam
 morning before the birds twitter (Sum. have risen), when the mouth of the bird has not (yet) taken up water JRAS 1927538 r. ii lff. (inc., translit. only); mušen.dal.e.bi sag íb.ta.du á.ba ki mu.un.te.gá.e (var. mušen.dal.a(var. .la).bi ugu(var. adds .bi) íb.ta.an.dù á.bi ki.a mu.un.te. g á) : MUŠEN-گ̌u mupparriš̌u muhhaša imma= his kappasa erseta imta[sid] its winged bird hastens away (Akk. its head was struck), its wings trailing on the ground Lugale III 3; sa istu ūm ṣâti zēr šiknat napišti ašaršu la êtiqu ... u iṣ-ṣur šamê mupparšu ṣêruš la iba'uma where never a living soul had passed and (even) the winged bird of the sky had never come TCL 398 (Sar.), also mušen samê muttapriša (among game animals) AKA 86 vi 82, also ibid. 142 iv 31 (both Tigl. I); $u$ musten samê muttaprisu qerebšu la $i \hat{\imath}$ âru and not even the winged birds of the sky come to it (the mountain peak) AKA 270 i 49 (Asn.), cf. KAH 2 84:83 (Adn. II); qereb madbar ... řa iṣ-sur ̧̛amê sirrimī la baŝû ina libbi ... ardēma I advanced through the desert where there are not even soaring birds or wild asses Streck Asb. 204 vi 11, cf. madbar ... ša mušen samê la iša'u qerebšu ibid. 70 viii 88; 3 KUR ubānāat şadê . . .sa is is-sur mupparšu la ibàa ašaršin three peaks where not even

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the winged bird can pass 1R 30 ii 47 （Šamsi－ Adad V）；ašar umām sẹēri la ibbaş̌̆ mUŠEN šamê la išakkanu qinnu where wild animals do not live and the soaring birds do not nest Streck Asb． 72 viii 110，cf．ibid． 204 vi 32，ef． mणŠ̌n samê igira qinna iqnunma wild birds， （even）herons，nested（there）OIP 2 125：46 （Senn．）；kīma qinni erî ašarid muŠen． $\mathrm{H} . \mathrm{A}$ like the nest of the eagle，the first among the
 rat（var．［ $i t] t i$ iss－scu－ri）ul ikkal ̧̇ira he（the young eagle）does not eat the flesh with the （other）birds Bab． $12 \mathrm{pl} .5 \mathrm{~K} .1547: 18$ ，dupl． ibid．K．2527：15，var．from ibid．pl．2：2（SB Etana），cf．ibid．pl．5：15，pl．4：20；mušen．an． na．ke $\mathrm{u}_{4}$. gin $_{\mathrm{x}}$ im．mi．in．ra．ah ：is－sur samê kima dAdad irhis like the storm he beats down the soaring bird 5R 50 ii 44 f ．；giš． pàr giš．ag．a．zu mušen nu．ba．šub．ba： ina gisparrika is－ṣur ul ipparsidu from your trap（Sum．adds：which you have set up）no bird can escape BRM 48：26；mušen．bi Ư．$G \mathrm{OG}_{4}$ ．šè l．dal．la．bi Ú． $\mathrm{GOG}_{4}$ ．šè ba．da． $\mathrm{a}[\mathrm{b} . \mathrm{x}]$ mušen．bi ú． $\mathrm{GUG}_{4}$ ．šè ì i．dal．la．bi G．$_{\text {GUG }}^{4}$ ．šè ba．da．a［b．x］mušen．bi ki． dal．a imma（KA×UD）．na ba．a［n．x］：is șur－šú ša ana šuppāti ipparšu ina suppāti imt $\bar{u}[t]$ iṣ－şur－šú ša ana elpeti ipparšu ina
 ［．．．］its（the temple＇s）bird，which had flown to the reeds，died among the reeds－its bird，which had flown to the rushes，died among the rushes－its bird，wherever it had flown，［died］of thirst LKU 14 ii 13 ff ．
$2^{\prime}$ in hemer．and omen texts：$b \bar{a}^{\prime} i r u$ nūna muŠen namassú［la ibâr］ma the hunter must not catch fish，fowl or wild beasts ZA 19 378：4，cf．KAR 176 r．i $1^{\prime}, 178$ ii 42 （hemer．）；sīr mušen la ikkal mušen sabtu lumašzir he must not eat the flesh of a bird，he must release any caged bird KAR 147：20，dupl．KAR 177 r．iii 35，cf．$\xi_{\imath} r$ mUŠen līkul 4R 33＊i 6 ， cf．sìir alpi immeri musten līkul ABL 1405 r ． 4 （hemer．），also mUŠen şabta lumassizir KAR 178 r．iv 22 （hemer．）；šumma surdû ina gisallē bīt amèli mUŠEN ilqe if a falcon catches a bird on the reed roof－fence of somebody＇s house CT 39 23：11（SB Alu）．
işṣūru
 a bird take my sin up to the sky JNES 15 140：22＇（lipšur－lit．），and passim in rel．；MUŠEN lu $u s \bar{a} k i[l]$ nūna lu usūaikill］he fed（dough－ figurines of me）to fowl and fish PBS $1 / 1$ 13：23（inc．），cf．AfO $18292: 25$ ；MUŠEN．MEŠ amēlu ina qūtišu inaşs̄̄šunūti［．．．］zikara ina
 the man carries these birds in his hands，he carries the male in his right hand，the female in his left OECT 6 pl． 6 r． 10 （SB lit．）；sur．dù mušen mušen ka．zal．la igi．hul．gál．zu． šè á．gàb．bu．mu bí．in．uš ： $\operatorname{mTN}(=s u r d \hat{1})$ iş－ṣu－ra mu－tál－la ina panīka lemnūti ina sumēlija är（var．ir）－di－šu I（var．he）have sent out the falcon，the noble bird，（which I hold）in my left hand，against your malicious－ ness CT 16 28：66f．，cf．ibid．64f．
$4^{\prime}$ other occs．：iṣ－ṣur zamê muttaprišūti ša agappī̌unu ana takilte sarpu（among items of booty）wild birds whose plumage is of a blue color Rost．Tigl．III pl．16：4＝p． 26：156；minamma ša ùmu 10 GUR uttatu ina libbi arabu u $\boldsymbol{i s ̧}$－sur ik－「kall－lu（text－ma）－＇how does it happen that ten gur of barley are eaten every day by mice and birds？Yos 3 137：9（NB let．）；for other refs．，see the designations of the parts of the body of a bird， such as abru，appu，elibuhhu，izhu，kappu， گ̌ēpu，צikinnu．

5＇unknown readings：〔MUŠEN〕．EDIN．NA CT 3831 r． 12 （SB Alu）； $\mathrm{U}_{5}$ ．SAG．MUŠEN CT 41 4 K．3701＋：15 and r．lff．；iṣ－โsurl ba－A S mušme CT 41 8：95（SB Alu）．
b）in similes：iša’a ittanapraš libbī kīma is－sur samämi my heart flies and flutters like a bird in the sky STC 2 pl．80：63（SB lit．）； kima mušen ina zamê dal．dal fly around in the sky like a bird！WVDOG 4 pl． 15 No．1：10 （inc．），of．itti mUŠEN šamê lu tapparra̧̧ 4R 56 i 8 ，and dupl．PBS $1 / 2113$ i 2 （Lamaştu）； mušen． gin $_{x}$ ki．dagal．la．šè ha．ba．ni．íb． dal．［dal］：kima iss－ṣu－ri ašri rapši littapră̧ may（the disease）fly away like a bird to the desert（lit．wide place）CT 1722 iii 143f．；ana gisallāt sadî zaqûti kīma mušen ipparsúu they flew like birds to the ledges of the high mountain AKA 42 ii 42，cf．ibid． 55 iii 69

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（Tigl．I）；ana qereb birāti su＇ātina kīma is－su－ri ipparsu they flew like birds into those fortresses TCL 3291 （Sar．），ef．Lie Sar．282； qurädīja kima mUSEN elišunu iséu like birds my warriors flew against them（the enemy）AKA 378 iii 105 （Asn．），also（wr． mUŠEn．meš）AKA 276 i 63，AKA 306 ii 36 ；$z a$ suäri lemni kima muŠen akassâ idāsu I shall bind the wings of the evil wind as one does to a bird Gösmann Era I 187；kima muŠen nuhhutu abrū̉a usemmit kappīja itapruša ul ali ${ }^{\prime}$ my wings are clipped like those of a bird， he plucked my feathers，I cannot fly PBS $1 / 1$ 14：8f．（SB rel．）；āsib Bäbili šunüti šunu iş． ṣur－im－ma（var．iş－su－ru－um－ma）arrašunu attama as for those inhabitants of Babylon－ they are birds and you their fowler Gössmann Era IV 18；petān birkī ．．．kima iş－su－ri ultu qereb šadî abāršu I hunted down even the swiftest one，like a bird from the remote part of the mountain Borger Esarh． 58 v 13， also ibid． 50 iii 30 ；$k \hat{\imath}$ ana iṣ－ṣ－ri kušudi $i($ text $a t)-t a r-r a-[k u]$ libbūşun their hearts beat like（text to）a pursued bird OIP 2 89：42（Senn．）；kima iss－sur quppi ēsiršu I shut him up（in the city）like a bird in a cage Rost Tigl．III pl．22：9，cf．šâšu kima MUŠEN quppi qereb Ursalimmu all צarrūtišu ésiŗ̌u OIP 233 iii 27 （Senn．）；kìma mušen sáa ina libbi huhäri／／kilubi saknat like a bird who is in a trap（gloss：cage）（I am trapped in Gubla） EA 74：46，and passim in letters of Rib－Addi．
c）ominous birds： 6 mUŠen $s a$ ana nēpešti más．šu．aíd．［aíd］six birds that are （to be used）for divination BE 6／1 118：1 （OB）；naphar 8 mUŠEN．HD．A wa－a豸̌－te－na zi．ga－su－nu all together，their loss is eight oracle（？）－birds Wiseman Alalakh 355：12（MB）， see dägil issū̄rī；purussū kakkabē mušen．meš $u$ alpē būl sẹeri oracles by means of（falling） stars，birds，oxen and wild animals KAR 44 r .2 ；［צ̌umma amēlu］egirrī muŠen ina samê ipul［ $\check{\text { su }} u$ ］if the utterance of a bird from the sky answers a man CT 39 42：33，cf．ibid． 32 （SB Alu）；［šumma］．．．MUŠEN ištu šumèli amēli［ana imitti amēli ìtiq］if a bird passes from the man＇s left to the man＇s right CT 40 49：1（SB Alu），and passim in Alu；lumun muSten ann̂̂ $̧$ sa ina būtija inna［miru］〈ina〉 muhhija
iṣṣūru
$i z z i z u$ the evil（portended by）this bird，which has appeared in my house and has settled on me OECT 6 pl．6：8，also lumun muŠen．me $\begin{gathered}\text { sa ina }\end{gathered}$ muhhija izzizu ibid．r．19，and passim in this text；šumma izbum pani i－sú－ri－im le－mu－［tim］ sakin if the face of the newborn lamb is（like） that of an evil bird YOS 1056 i 28 （OB Izbu）．
d）birds sacred to a deity：summa m şa qabal gulgulli peṣ̂ma ．．．u zumurక̆u säm muŠen ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Anim if a bird which has a white spot in the center of its skull and whose body is red，the bird of Anu（enters a house） CT 4049 ：29（SB Alu），cf．nannaru mUŠen dSin CT 40 49：41（SB Alu）；nasnasu mUŠen dIStar ibid．37，see issūr kerrëti，isssür hāasibaru．
e）demons，etc．，with birdlike features： $s \bar{e} p \bar{a}$ mušen（the gatekeeper of the nether world has）the feet of a bird $\quad$ zA 43 16：47， cf．ibid． 48 （SB lit．），also（said of humans） Kraus Texte 22 i 32＇； 7 Nu apkallè ša tịdi pan mušen kapp $\bar{\imath}$ そaknu seven clay statues of the Wise Ones，with the faces of birds（and） wings KAR 298：12（inc．）；labšuma kīma iş－ $s u-r i$（var．MUŠEN．MEŠ）ṣubāt kappi they（the dead）are clad like birds with a garment of feathers CT 15 45：10，var．from dupl．KAR 1：6 （Descent of Istar），and STT 28 iii $4^{\prime}$（Nergal and Ereškigal），cf．Gilg．VII iv 38.
f）as a personal name（ NB only）：$I s-s u-r u$ TCL 13 221：1，and passim；Iss－sur YOS 6 14：30， and passim．Not connected with the very rare NB names of the type Issur－DN TuM 2－3 137：2，and elsewhere，for which，see naṣäru．
2．poultry－a）in private documents－ $1^{\prime}$ in OB： 8 mUŠEN．gH．A PN ana mahar bēlija ustāabilam I have sent PN to my lord （with）eight birds VAS 16 147：13（let．），ef． mUŠen．hi．A sūbilaşsu CT 6 39b：23（let．）； x silla sid．gal mušen．fy．a $x$ silas of bird feed Riftin 119：1．

2＇in MB，EA，Nuzi：aššu 14 muŠen．meš ša bēl̄̄ $i\left[\begin{array}{r}s \\ p\end{array}\right] u[r a]$ umma uttat 14 muŠen．mes $k \hat{\imath}$ ［．．．］muŚen．mes mītu as to the 14 birds about which my lord has written to me as follows，＂［．．．］barley for 14 birds，＂the birds are dead PBS 1／2 43：18ff．；sa bēlī qēma u arsäni šūkula išpura istu Ud．8．KAM 9 MUŠ̌EN．

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HI.A $k \hat{\imath}$ aprusu ikkalu (as to the geese and chickens) which my lord ordered (me) to feed with flour and groats, they are eating since I separated (these) nine birds eight days ago PBS 1/2 $54: 15$ (all MB letters); kurummat mUŠEN. $\mathrm{HH} . \mathrm{A}$ poultry food BE 14 167:21, cf. PBS 2/2 143:14; kurummat muŠen.meŠ PBS 2/2 103:7 (all MB); ana panī̧̌u alpī x.meš u mušen.meš akalšu sikaršu i-din-nu-nim they gave (him) oxen, . ...., and birds for his meal (lit. bread and beer) EA 161:21 (let. of Aziri); barley ana mušen.meš HSS 1448:46 (Nuzi), and passim in Nuzi.
$3^{\prime}$ in NA: [eqlu niś]ē mušen.meš šu'āt $[i$ sarpu laqi'u] the field, the people (and) the poultry (that go with it) are bought and taken over ADD 443 r. 2, cf. ibid. 2; MUŠEN. MEŠ ammûte ussabšil ušākilšunu I have boiled those birds (and) given them to them to eat ABL 223:11.
$4^{\prime}$ in NB: kı̂ $i s$ s-sur-ku-nu ibaşẑ̀ 1 iş-ṣur bēlū lušēbiluni if you have poultry, let the iords send us one fowl YOS 3 92: 24 (let.); ana muhhi is-şur ša bēlu išpuru iş-şur ina āli jānu as to the poultry about which my lord has written, there is no poultry in the city TCL 9 101:18ff. (let.); is-sur ... ina panīni matû
 we do not have much poultry, let my brothers send us twenty to thirty one-month-old chicks YOS 3 93:8ff. (let.); x sìla uttatu kissat 215 mUŠEn.Hf.A x silas of barley, food for 215 birds Nbn. 1085:10, of. x uttatu ana kissat muŠen.HI.A Camb. 236:15; u!tatu $s a$ is-sur barley for the poultry (parallel: for cattle, sheep) VAS 6 256:5, cf. uttata PN ana kissatu iṣ-sur Camb. 7:2, cf. also ana kissati sa iṣ-sur AnOr 8 33:20, also TCL 12 59:50; pan $\hat{\imath}$ $\check{s} a \quad a l p \bar{\imath}$ UDU.NITA.MEŠ $u$ MUŠEN.HI.A $l a$ ibiss suc cattle, sheep and poultry must not look bad TCL 9 143:14 (let.); MUŠEN.HI.A iškari ana d Bellti sa Urukki inna make the delivery of birds to the Lady of Uruk Yos 7
 $i s s u ̄ r i$ sub mus̃ākilu.
b) as a sacrifice: pasšūra tarakkas šīr alpi sīr immeri $u$ MUŠEN.HI.A tarakkas you prepare the table, you arrange the meat of oxen, sheep and birds RAcc. 68:19, cf. ibid.

25; sīr mušen ana dBēlit-ṣēri ul iqarrib sīr alpi u $\begin{gathered}\text { zir mušen ana } \text { dereškigal ul iqarrib he } \\ \text { he }\end{gathered}$ must not offer the flesh of birds to Bēlitseerri, nor the flesh of oxen or the flesh of birds to Ereškigal RAcc. 65:42; ana ešsēşu ...「musenl.meš lušēbilunu let them send us the fowls for the eskésu festival TCL 9 134:19 (let.), cf. mUŠEN $i s ̣-s ̣ u-r u$ ana esss̄ēsu . . mata ibid. 9; kUr.gr.mušen.meš Uz.tur.mušen. meš muŠen.meš samê muttaprisūūte maharšun aqqi I offered before them (the gods) (wild) chickens, geese and wild birds Winckler Sar. 48:20; izhēt nūnī mUšen.meš hegal apsî sa la isu mitīta strings of fish and birds, the inexhaustible wealth of the deep Winckler Sar. 36:169, cf. nūne mušen.meś (as an offering) BBSt. No. 35 r. 10 , also $n \bar{u} n \bar{n}$ mUŠen.me VAS 136 ii 7 (NB kudurru); $n \bar{u} n \bar{\imath}$ mušen. HI. (in list of food items granted to the temple) AnOr 12305 r. 2 (NB kudurru), cf. isih̆ nünu apsî iş-ṣur şamê VAB 4168 vii 19 (Nbk.), also (in similar context) ibid. 94 iii 13, and passim.
3. (a bird-shaped rhyton): 1 MUŠEN $\zeta a$ siparri one bird-rhyton of bronze (preceded by copper kettles decorated with bulls and sheep, and a $d \bar{u} d u$-kettle) HSS 13 174:6 (Nuzi, $=$ RA 36159 ).
4. "bird" (as a technical term in extispicy, referring to a bird-shaped(?) grouping of certain parts of the exta: $b u-r u$ BùRU $=s i$ lum $s a$ MUŠEN abrasion on the "bird" A II/4: 133; $[\ldots]=\mathrm{m} \underset{\mathrm{m}}{ }(=b a-r u-u)$ şá te-er-ti, [min sá] musen to make a divination from the exta, from the "bird" Nabnitu Ie 7'f.; summa muŠen teppuš if you prepare the "bird" (various features of the exta follow, such as kágal "gate of the palace," gír "path") KAR 426:26, and passim in this text, dupl. CT 209 K. $2618+6408+14148+$ Sm. $1453+$ Sm. 1617, also K. $6973+13998$ (CT 20 plates 5 and 9); گumma ina SAG (var. re-eš) mư̌en ina imittim sūmum is-te(text -tu)-en nadi if there is one red spot on the head of the "bird" at the right side YOS 1052 i 1 , var. from ibid. 51 i 3 and 6 (OB ext.), and (referring to ominous features found on the "forehead" ( $p \bar{u} t u$ ), "between both eyes" (birīt inin kilation), on the "cranium" (muhhu), the

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"head" (qaqqadu), the "back" (kutallu) of the "bird," also ina irti lipistim ina libbi esemtim, in the "eye" (ina libbi $\overline{\text { inim }}$ ), on the "tongue" (lisänu), the luhbu, the "neck" (kisuädu), the "trachea" (ur'udu, wr. hurhudu), the "side" (ahu), the "flank" (naglabu), qaqqad kurit kappim, the s $\bar{a} \bar{h} \bar{a} t u$, the "wing" (kappu), the "top of the chest" (rēs irti), appi ṣīlim, rēs sililim, the "rib" (ssilu)) passim in this text, and dupl., but appi kakkim ibid. 51 iv $5=52$ iv 6 , appi qaran [...] ibid. ii 1; also (with KUŠ muŠen, Si mušen, ni+sí sag mušen, umbin mUŠEN, also with kutallu "back") ibid. 53 passim; 2 šu.si sitqu 3 šu.si sid musten two fingers (long) is the sitqu, three fingers (long) the measurement(?) of the "bird" (among measurements of parts of the exta) CT 2044 i 57 (SB ext.).

In literary texts certain names of birds occur also, beside the simple term, as a compound with iṣsūru, such as iṣsūr qā̄dê, beside $q \bar{a} d \hat{u}$ mušen, etc. These are listed under the compound. Note also the unique $i s-s u^{2} p a-a s-p a-s u \quad$ Stevenson Ass.-Bab. Contracts 31:1 (NB). Names of birds of the type $\bar{a} r i b u-i s s \bar{u} r u$, $i t t i d \hat{u}$-isssūru, hūa--issū$r u$ and ešeebu-isssūru are quite rare.
issṣūru in aban iṣṣūri s.; (a stone, lit. "bird stone"); lex.*; cf. işsūru.
na_.mušen $=a$-ban is-su-ri (preceded by aban nüni "fish stone") Hh. XVI D iii 5; na ${ }_{4}$. mušen $=a$-ban $i s-s u-r i=$ NA $_{4} \cdot$ NIR.PA.MUŠEN.NA ( $=\dot{s} a$ kappi iş̣üri) Hg. B IV 79, also Hg. D 136.
For aban ini isssūri, "bird's-eye stone," see $\bar{i} n u$, for $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$. Nír.pa.muSen.na, "hulālu-stone of the color of a bird's feather," see hulälu A lex. section, and cf. nír.pa.musen.na Kar 213 i 1.
issṣūru in bit iṣṣūri (isssūrāti) s.; fowl run; NB*; cf. issūru.

Barley given for feed for ducks and doves, (received by) PN $s a$ \& mUŠEN PN of the fowl run Cyr. 5:6, cf. x uttatu ana E is-şur Dar. 540:11, ana PN $s a$ हो iş-sur Camb. 89:9, also Dar. 540:10; barley given as kurummatu
 for 22 ducks (kept) in the fowl run GCCI 2 90:2; kurummati sa UZ.TUR.MUŠEN ana LÚ
işu
自 MUŠEN.MES feed for the ducks, (given) to the man in charge of the fowl run UCP 962 No. 22:8.
iṣṣūru in Ša ana muhbi iṣṣūrì s.; overseer of the (royal) poultry; LB*; cf. isṣūru.

PN sa ana muhhi mUŠEN sa sarrri PN, the king's poultry-overseer BE 10128 left edge 3 , cf. ša ana muhhi mUŠEN.मु.A şa šarri ibid. 16.
işșūru in Šammi isssūri s.; (a plant); lex.*; cf. $i s$
ú.mušen $=k u-p a-t u m=$ šam-muı $i s-s u[r]$,
 D 223f., cf. Hg. B IV 196; f.gurun // đ̛ is-sur : ©́
 III 417 f ., from Köcher Pflanzenkunde 12 v 18f.;

 $t u:$ đ̛ $i s-s u r-r i$, [̛́ . . ] ] : ̛́ tu-ba-qu Uruanna II 149 ff .
ișṣūru raba s.; duck (lit. "large bird"); NA, NB; wr. iş-sur GAL, MUŠEN GAL; cf. iṣsūru.
[us].tur MUŠEN $=p a-a s-p a-s u=i s-\beta u r$ gAL- $i$, [amar.us].tur mušen $=n a-a h-t u \quad n i-i p-s u=$ dUMU is-sur gal-i Hg. C I 27 f ., cf. [us.tur MUŠEN] $=p a-a s-p a-s u=i s-s u r r a-[b u-u]$, [amar. us.tur musten ] $=n a-a h-t u ́ u / / n i-i p-\stackrel{̧}{u} u=$ dUMO is-sur ra-[bi-i] Hg. B IV 302 f .

100 MUŠEN.ME GAL.ME (in list of tribute) Scheil Tn. II r. 28, cf. ibid. 19 and obv. 78, also 1000 MUSEN.MES GAL.MEŠ (beside 500 US. mošen.meš, for the royal banquet) Iraq 14 35:111 (Asn.); 1 mušen gal (list of offerings) ADD 1035 r . 7 (NA), and passim in ADD, beside kurk 1 ADD 1013 r. 10, beside TU.GUR $A_{4}$ ADD 1011:5, of. the writing MUSEN GAL- $\hat{u}$ ADD 1078 i 1, and passim; naphar 242 is-sur gal ina bīt urá ina pan PN total of 242 ducks in the duck pen at the disposal of PN Nbn. 32:5.
A late word for paspasu, "duck" (Sum. "small goose").
isssūru sāmu s.; (a bird, lit. "red bird"); SB; wr. MUŠEN.SA ${ }_{5}$; cf. isssūru.
musten.sa ${ }_{5}$ MUŠEN dNergal the "red bird" is the bird (sacred) to Nergal CT 40 49:31 (SB Alu).
iṣu (isşu, eṣu, esṣu) s. masc.; 1. tree, 2. timber, lumber, wood, wooden implements,
aromatic wood, firewood, 3. wooded area; from OA, OB on, Akkadogr. in Hitt. (IZ-ZU Friedrich Gesetze II §§ 8 and 9, KUB 850 r. i 5); pl. is(s) $\bar{u}$, in OA also esātum (see mng. 2a); wr. syll. and GIŠ; cf. is qātī, iṣu in rabi eṣi.
[gi-iš] GIs = i-su Idu II 185, also (wr. i[s-su])
 gIS $=i$-şu eme.sal Ea IV 199 and 201f.; [mu-ú] [GIŠ] $=i$-ş eme.sal Recip. Ea E $6^{\prime}$; mu-u mu = $i$-ş EME.SAL A III/4:13; mu $=i \beta-8[u$ eme.SAL] Izi G 5; [ú] [ $\mathrm{U}_{5}$ ] = is(var. $i$ )-su Eme.sAL A II/6
 E 250 E ; giš.ú, giš. $\mathrm{mu}=i$ (var. e) $-\stackrel{s i}{ }, \mathrm{gis} . \mathrm{mu}=i-\underset{i}{ } i$ eme.sal (var. giš me.sal.La), giš.šu.nigin.na = naphar $i$-si Hh. VIIB 309 ff ; GIŠ.NIM hi-eš-ni-im (pronunciation) $=s i-p a ́-a-t u m$ orchard, aIš.fD. TúL.LÁ hi-eš-tu-ul-la (pronunciation) $=\grave{u} i-s{ }^{i} i a-p u-n i$ MDP 18 53:1ff. (lex. text from Susa).
ba-ár BAR $=i$-ṣu A I/6:238; [pa-a] [PA] $=i$-ṣu A 1/7:7.

For other passages from vocabularies, see mngs. la, 2a, c, d, e.
ginu.è gišnu.dím : qanû ul aşi i-şi (var. iṣ-şu) ul bani no reed had (yet) come forth, no tree had (yet) been created CT 13 35:2, var. from ZA 28101 (Eridu Creation story), cf. ibid. 34; [giš.ni ba.an. t]il : igdamar $i$-si-stu he has used up his firewood Lambert BWL 236:20; giš.tir.kù.ga giš gíd. da.bi è : [ina] qīsti elleti $s a i$-su-sáa sīhu in the holy forest, whose trees are tall 4R 18 No. 3 i 42; me.ri.mu mu.da ú.ba.ab.te.en : ̧ēpēja is-su ishulma its wood pierced my feet RA 33 104:32; [lú.ux.lu] pap.hal.la.s̀̀ ab.igi.in.bar giš. $\mathrm{ku}_{5} \cdot \mathrm{ku}_{5}$.da.ginx(GIM) gú ki.aim.mi.in.gam : ana amèlu muttalliku ippalisma kīma is-si naksu šebri kišassu liqtadud it (the evil eye) looked upon the man, and his neck bent down like a cut (and) broken tree CT 1733:9f.; giš.ù.luh nam.lugal. la (gloss: ú-luhh hu nam-lugal-la) giš.hušil.la.na sag.bi.s̊̀ nam. sig ${ }_{5}$.s̀è ba.an.ag : uluh̆ zarrūti is-ṣi ezza kak la pīdi ana idiśa uş́tīb he graced her arm with the royal scepter, the terrible staff, the merciless weapon TCL 651 r .35 f .; im.h.hul tu ${ }_{15}$. $u_{x}$ (GIŠGAL). lu giš.a (var. giš.šú.a) mu.un.du (var. . dù) : imhullu mehû ina i-şi retišu (Sum.) he impales the "evil wind," the storm wind, on a pole Lugale II 37.
ne-e-ru, $a-n u, n e-m a-s ̌ u=i$-su CT 183 r. i 8ff., cf. $a-n u$, ne-ma-şu(var. $-z u)=i-s ̧ u$ Malku II 132f.; $k a-l u-\dot{u}-t u m, \quad a-k a-l u-u$-tum, $d a-k i-r u-\dot{u}, \quad m i-$-ri-su $u=$ $i-\beta u, h u-u k=i-\rho \quad u$ NIM "tree" in Elamite CT 183 r. i 12 ff .

1. tree - a) in gen.: ${ }^{\text {daIS }}$ i-sí ubattaq Gilgāmeš fells the trees Gilg. O. I. r. 21 (OB); sū̃tu itebbima GIŠ. MEŠ ubbak the south wind will rise and uproot trees ACh Adad 2:16, cf. ibid. 18:11; iprik qīsta GIŠ.mmš-sá itbuk (the
demon) barred the forest, uprooted its trees Borger, AfO 17 358:18 (inc.); atta binnu aiš.meš la hisehte you, tamarisk, are a useless tree Lambert BWL 162:22 (SB fable); ina appi arš erи̂ alidma ina esdi ṣarbatte ṣiru ittalda the eagle gave birth on the top of the tree, the serpent gave birth at the base of the poplar AfO 14 pl. 9:8f. ( $=$ p. 299) (SB Etana); urrad ina appi iṣ-ṣi-ma akkal inba I (the eagle) will descend to the top of the tree (and) eat its fruit Bab. 12 pl. 1:36 (SB Etana); şadê elûti sa gimir aIŠ.meš hitlupuma high mountains where all kinds of trees were intertwined TCL 315 (Sar.); qisātiకu rabbâti ša kima api edlūti hitlupu is-ṣu-si-in (I felled) the trees of their big forests that were as intertwined as (the reeds of) an impenetrable swamp ibid. 266; birīt Grš.meš rabâti ... ètettiqu salme§ I passed safely among tall trees Streck Asb. 70 viii 84; GIŠ.meš sâtunu ... lu alqâma ina kirâti mātija lu azqup I took these trees (cedars, taskarinnu and Kanish-oak) and planted (them) in gardens in my own land AKA 91 vii 19 (Tigl. I); GIŠ.meš zērāni ša ātammara (wherever I went I collected) the seeds of the trees that I saw Iraq 14 41:41 (Asn.); naphar GIŠ.MEŠ is̄īhuma uṣarrisu papallu (cypress, musukannu) all kinds of trees grew tall and sent out shoots OIP 2 115 viii 54 (Senn.); èmi karmiš alamitti inbi șippāti aşû qirbušsu akšiṭma iş-ṣi epiri karmišu assuh (the temple) had become a ruin, date palms (and) fruit trees sprouted within it, I cut down these trees and removed the rubble of its ruin YOS 145 i 43 (Nbn.); GIŠ.meš-su rabnite simat ekallisu ... gupni su'ātu is-sa mal ak-sit-tu upahhirma . . . ina girri aqmu I gathered the tall trees, the pride of his palace, as many as I could fell, and burned them TCL $3+$ KAH 2 141:226f. (Sar.), see ZA 34 118; 1 KùŠ kippat $i$-ṣi-[i]m one cubit is the circumference of a tree MCT 57 Ec 1 , cf. 1 K ÙŠ kippat GIŠ ibid. r. 3, cf. also 2 sita kubur giş two silas are the thickness of the tree ibid. 5, cf. kubur $i$-siim ibid. 137:35; giš.gurun = giš ha-ni-bu blooming tree Hh. III 522; ú.duru ${ }_{5}=i s-s u$ raṭ-bu fresh tree Izi E 277; giš.šà.ab.luh $=i s-s u n a-a h-[r u m]$ withered tree Nabnitu
iṣu
işu
A 153; giš.e.gú.ab.ki.iz $=i$-sú-um $s a-p i-$ $i r$, giš.e.gú.ab.hi.ir $=i-s u$ ú-um na-hi-il (for $n a-h i^{-i r} ?$ ), giš.al.di.di.bi(?) $=i$-sú-um $s u-u d-d i(?)$ Kagal E Part 3:61ff.; ú.dug ${ }_{4} \cdot \mathrm{ga}$ $=$ aIS mahh-ṣu beaten-down tree Izi E 270; giš.kur.ra $=$ šu (i.e., giskurrû), GIŠ (var. $\left.i s ̧-s s_{i}\right) ~ s a d i ̂$ Hh. III 152f.; giš.ge ${ }_{6}=$ GIŠ (var. $i s-s i) s a l-m u \quad$ Hh. III 11.
b) fruit tree - 1' in lit.: kirimähu tamšil צ̌ad Hamäni ša kala riqqē u inbi (vars. GIŠ.BI.A, GIŠ.MEŠ) hurruşu itā̧a ēmid I laid out along its (the palace's) sides a great park (looking) like (the forest of) the Amanus, which was planted with all kinds of aromatic and fruit trees Borger Esarh. 62:31, vars. from 1R 47, see Borger Esarh. p. 63, cf. Streck Asb.
 biblat šad̂̂ u Kaldi qiribšu ḩurrušu which was planted with all kinds of aromatic and fruit trees, trees both imported from the mountain region and native to Chaldea OIP 2 97:87 (Senn.), and ibid. 101:57; sa iss-si surussu lip= parīma (var. luperri'ma) la išammuh piri'šu let the root of the tree be cut (var. I shall cut) so that it will bear no fruit Gössmann Era IV 125, after Frankena, BiOr 15 14; murra GIŠ šad̂̂ tasâk you crush mountain-grown myrrh Küchler Beitr. pl. 18 iii 9; nurmâ matqa צ́a ina muhhi cIš-šá zaqpat mê ta-še-sa-' you squeeze the juice of a sweet pomegranate fresh from the tree (lit. that has just been hanging on its tree) AMT 105:8; mina $\bar{a} r \bar{u} k a\lceil\mathrm{GIS}\rceil$ x la $[i n] b i$ what are your branches for? [...] tree without fruit Lambert BWL 162:23 (SB fable); [gis]immaru GIS [ma]šrê O palm, tree that brings wealth Lambert BWL 74:56 (Theodicy).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in econ. - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ referring specifically to the date palm: summa awilum balâm bēl kirîm ina kirī awīlim i-ṣa-am ikkis if a man cuts down a (palm) tree in somebody's orchard without (the consent of) the owner of the orchard CH § 59:7; ana pihat kirî i-si-im naksim u pirssim la sa[b]tim iz-za-a-az he guarantees for the orchard, for there not being any trees felled and for .... taken (away) YOS 12 72:13 (OB), cf. ibid. 280:7, cf. ana pihat kirî rukkubi $u$ GIŠ naksi itanap= palušunũti they will be responsible to them
for the pollination of the garden and every cut tree Haverford Symposium 242 No. 9:15; ana ... i-ṣi-im la nakāsi not to cut down a tree (in a palm grove) VAS 13 100:9 (OB); puhat i-şi-i-šu 72 gisimmari ... PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ IN.SUM in exchange for his trees, PN has given to $\mathrm{PN}_{2} 72$ date palms YOS $87: 7$ (OB), cf. ana tappilat i-ṣí 1 Gín KÙ̇BABBAR PN ì.LÁ.E PN will pay one shekel of silver as compensation for the trees TCL 11 141:8 (OB); 10 GÁN GIŠ.SAR GIŠ GUB.BA an orchard of ten iku, planted with trees Jean Tell Sifr 5a:1 (OB), ef. Grant Bus. Doc. 18:2 (OB, = YOS 8 74), also 1 GÁN GIŠ.SAR $i$-ṣi [í]B.SÁ $i$-ṣi SI Grant Smith College 273:1; eqlu iṣu u $m \bar{a} d u \ldots q u a d u$ GrŠ $i-s ̣ i-\xi ̌ u$ a field, as is (lit. be it less or more) including its trees (sale)
 down two of my trees MDP 24 390:3 (Elam), cf. ibid. 6, also naphar 10 GIŠ.Hु.A şa PN ikkisuma ibid. 7; iṣ-ṣi ša ina [lib]bi tukap= piru bilassu isttēn adi 3 ana bēl eqli tanandin for the trees that she cut there (in the dateorchard) she will compensate the owner of the property threefold for the produce of each SBAW 1889 p. 828 (pl. 7) ii 30 (NB laws); 2 GUR zēru eqel ṣēri kirû gišimmari zaqpi is-și bilti $t \bar{a} l \bar{u}$ sehrūtu two gur of land outside of the city, an orchard planted with date palms, bearing trees as well as young saplings BRM 1 64:2 (NB), and passim in NB and LB, cf. GIŠ bilti Dar. 26:2; dates imittu ina muhhi GIŠ 5 mašihu 1 GUR estimated yield on the trees (in the ratio of) five measures per gur (of yield) VAS 3 104:2(NB); giš.gišimmar. l.gun $=$ GIŠ bi-lat Hh. III 323, giš. šà.gišimmar, giš.šà.šà.gišimmar $=l i b-$ $b i i s ̣-s ̣ i ~ p a l m-c a b b a g e ~ H h . ~ I I I ~ 351 f ., ~ g i s ̌ . ~$ suh̆ur.lá.gišimmar $=q i m-m a t ~ i s-s ̣ i ~ c r o w n ~$ of the date-palm ibid. 355.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ other occs.: Summa $a^{\prime}$ ìlu ina la $q a q q i r i \not ̌ u \ldots l u$... $u r q \bar{\imath} l u$ GIš.meš urabbi if a man raises vegetables or trees on land that does not belong to him KAV 2 v 21 ( $=$ Ass. Code B § 13), cf. ibid. 15 (= § 12); 110 gapnu $\xi_{a}$ karāni iss-si biltu 110 vines bearing grapes, full bearing trees Nbn. 606:5; is-si $u$ gisimmari the fruit trees and the date palms VAS 666:19 (NB).
iṣu
işu
c) timber-yielding tree: ina giš:Ab.ba.
 inakkisu arš warqamma likkisu among the $k u{ }^{\prime}$ abbku-trees that they are going to cut, they must not cut trees that have died in the forest, they must cut only green trees (for the cabinet maker) LIH 72:20ff. (OB let.), ef. [ina qi]sätim šinäti GIš.Hy.A nukkusu TCL 7 $20: 9$ ( OB let.), cf. also ibid. 20; sarru mamman wās̄ib Mâri ... KUR erē̄ni u taskarinni sad̂ rabâti la ikšudu u i-sí-su-nu la ikkisu no king residing in Mari had ever reached the great mountains, (i.e.) the Cedar Mountain and the Boxwood Mountain, and had cut their trees Syria 3213 ii 2 (Jahdunlim); sum=
 PN la idēsunūti PN knows these are the people who cut down some of the trees (oath, referring to sassuku-trees) HSS 97:9, cf. ibid. 20, cf. ina mūusi ina libbi kirı̂ $\begin{aligned} & \text { sa PN } \\ & \text { PN-ta- }\end{aligned}$ ra-ad-dam-ma $u \ldots$. . arš.meŠ sabumma ìtepus at night, he went down into PN's orchard and cut down trees HSS 9 141:11, cf. also arš.meš ša PN sarkumi PN's trees have been stolen HSS 9 12:8, cf. ibid. 8:8; urūm $\bar{\imath}$ giš.meš suad̂̂ lu akkis titurrāti ana mēteq ummänäteja lu utī̀b I cut urūmu-trees, trees (growing on) the mountain, (thus) I prepared good bridges for the advance of my troops AKA 65 iv 68 (Tigl. I); ana šūpuš elippäti qirib qišāti GIŠ.mEŠ rabâti $\hat{u}$-qíru to build boats, they (used so much timber as to) make tall trees in the forests a rarity OIP 2104 v 68 (Senn.).
d) referring to cotton bearing trees: kirimäh̆u tamš̄̄̆ Hamānim ša gimir riqqē ...

 palace) a great park which was planted with all kinds of incense trees and also with trees that bear wool OIP 2111 vii 56 (Senn.); is-ṣu na-as $\begin{gathered}\text { i-pa-a-ti ibqumu imhasu s subātis they }\end{gathered}$ plucked the wool-bearing trees (and) wove (the wool) into garments OIP 2116 viii 64 (Senn.).
2. timber, lumber, wood, wooden implements, aromatic wood, firewood -a) timber, lumber: [x] aín kaspum sīm [2 sf]i-ta [e-sa]tim x shekels of silver, the price for two
pieces of lumber (cf. line 8, where a carpenter is mentioned) OIP $2732: 2$ (OA); 15 e-ṣí-ú saplänu ibarssi'u 17 e-si PN ilqe there are 15 pieces of lumber at hand, PN has taken 17 pieces of lumber BIN 4 90:7f.; 1 elippam $\begin{array}{r} \\ a\end{array}$ 40 aUR ša i-ş qadum mallähisa iggarma he will hire one boat of forty gur capacity (to carry) timber, together with its skipper A 3540:17 (OB let.); ana cIš̌.HI.A aqbīkum umma anākuma ... aıš.нг.a damqūtim sūbi[lam] concerning the timber, I told you the following, "Send me (only) good timber" VAS $16182: 4$ and 6 (OB let.); 1 arš sa elippi ultēbil I sent (copper, ivory, taskarinnuwood), one boatload of wood EA 40:15, cf. ibid. 8 (let. from Cyprus); qrš.मु.A ša ginê ša e.dingir.dil.dil $\xi a$ mu.an.NA timber (constituting) the regular annual offering for several temples PBS 1/2 63:29 (MB let.); ezib udê ḩurāại ... uş̂̀ taskarinni u gimir arš.HI.A kalāma (all that I took as booty) not counting the objects of gold, ebony, boxwood and all kinds of (precious) wood TCL 3406 (Sar.); erēnī paglūtu la mīnu ašūhū šīhūti šurīni iş-si damqūtu musukannū is-şi dārûti (I made them use 1,050 ) thick cedars, uncounted tall firs, cypresses whose wood is fine, musukannu-trees whose wood is everlasting VAB 4256 ii 4 (Nbn.), for other refs. to isu dārâ describing musukannu-wood, see dārû mng. 2b; ali mēsu . . iṣ-ṣu ellu ettlu ṣirru where is the $m \bar{e} s u$-tree, whose wood is pure, which is a noble hero (a play on words, etlu on account of Sum. mes) Gössman Era I 151, cf. atta ... bǐnu ... gIŠ ellu AAA 22 p. 44 ii 11 (= BBR No. 45) giš.dù.a, giš.tag.ga $=m a-h a-s u$ sá ciš to do woodworking Nab-
 aIš to split wood Antagal G 29.
b) wood (mentioned as the material of which specific objects are made): nēsam sêtu ana muballittim ša arš. ซr. A uşēreb I have put this lion into a wooden cage ARM 2 106:20; 15 aIŠ.meš 1 narkabtu rabitu 15 pieces of lumber (for making) one large chariot (as material for carpenters) PBS $2 / 2$ $81: 2(\mathrm{MB})$, and passim in this text; $u 5$ simitta ša sīsê $\begin{aligned} & \text { s̉a } \\ & 5 \\ & \text { narkabäti } i \text { GIš.mEŠ ultēbilakku and }\end{aligned}$ I have sent you five teams of horses for five
wooden chariots EA 9:37 (MB), cf. EA 19:84 (let. of Tus̆ratta); Šitta dalāti ša gamarsina $i s-s i i$ two doors which are entirely of wood PBS 2/1 173:1 (NB); daläti iṣ-ṣi sa ina buttāti ... kaspa ebbi usulbiz ... bäb Emah sa dalātižu dalat lubušti ina is-si bašmu dalātišina daläti lu-li-mu ša erēni ešsiš abni eşmarâ uhhiz I had the wooden doors of the temple covered with shining silver, and I rebuilt the doors of the Gate of Emah, which had been fashioned (only) as doors covered with (ordinary) wood, as lulimu-doors of cedar and plated them with ešmarû-silver VAB 4282 viii 31 ff . (Nbn.); $u$ inanna aḩuja ṣalmānu uppuqūtu ... la tusēbila u sa aİ̌.meš uhhhuzūtu tultēbila and now, my 'rother, you have not sent me the solid (gold) statues, but (only) wooden ones, that are overlaid EA 27:33, cf. $u$ salmãnu $\bar{z} a$ arš.meš ahuja uşēbila EA 29:70; u inanna Nap[hurrija mārka salmāni] sa arš ūtehhizma now Naphurrija, your son, has (only) overlaid (with gold) the statues of wood (yet in the land of your son gold is as common as dust) EA 26:41 (all letters of Tušratta); $\quad z_{a} a$ aI[ qarmu (four gazelles) of wood, overlaid with gold AfO 18306 iv $8^{\prime}$ (NA inventory); salme $\bar{e}$
 tušelli you bring up to the roof all the wooden statues and the statues of clay you made BBR No. $48: 6$ (NA rit.), see AAA 22 44; udê naggāri 1 kummu 4 sikkat parzilli iş-şi ana sikkāti utensils (made) by the carpenter: one . ...., four iron nails, wood for (making) pegs RAcc. 6 iv 33 ; 1 ša šapal kanüni śa arš one wooden stand for a brazier afO 18308
 one set of . . . . made of wood EA 22 iv 16 (list of gifts of Tušratta); see also naggār iṣi.
c) wooden implements (referring to specific tools or objects): gamru mārę̧̄unu mārāteşunu arš.mes̀ būtišunu ina nadāni ina GN ina balat napistinu their sons, their daughters, the furnishings of their houses, all have been given in GN to preserve our lives EA 85:13, cf. ibid. 74:16, 75:12, $81: 39$ (all letters of Rib-Addi); bīt qāti attūka ina É rēs ina bīt ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} A n u$ ina bit $i \underline{\rho}-\frac{s i}{}$ the wing belonging to you in the Res-temple, the temple of Anu, in the "house of wooden furnishings" VAS 15

31:4, of. ibid. 7, for the bīt issi as a part of the ReS-sanctuary of Anu in Uruk, see Falkenstein, Topographie von Uruk p. 16; ina muh: hbi bīt GIŠ̌.meš ša kanūni parzilli ... ana hazannäte ... assall I have consulted with the city prefects with regard to the (repair of the) storehouse(?) of the iron brazier ABL 91:10 (NA); ina crš iddâk he will die a violent death Kraus Texte 12c iii 23', cf. ina gIŠ immahbas ibid. 17:17, 23:15 and r. 2, also mūt GIŠ imât ibid. 21:7', for ana işi zaqāpu, "to impale," see zaqāpu; ša qašti kī̀am šumsa is-su (var. arš) arik lu iltēnumma the name of the bow shall be the following: "Long Wood" as its first (name)! En. el. VI 89, var. from comm. STC 263 r. 4, with comm. ars. aíd.da $a-r i k-[t u]$ lance ibid. 5 , see STC 1177 ; obscure: suripa $[m]$ lipahb $[i r] u$ ina iss-si-im $k a-b i-i$ u sittam d[amq]is limsi let them collect ice, ..... and let them clean the rest well ARM 121 r . 14'; giš.meš anāku artakas: sunūti I (the joiner) manufactured (lit. "joined") these wooden implements (i.e., the yokes) HSS 13 283:8, cf. ibid. 19 ( $=$ RA 36 171); giš.búr $=$ gIš $p i \not ̛-r i \quad$ Hh. VI 226; giš.búr = aIš piš-ru = gam-lu Hg. B II 50, also Hg. A I 105, cf. bu-úr Bứr $=[p a-s a ́ a-r u]$ sá GIŠ K.11807:23 (unpub., text similar to Idu); giš-ši-ta aIš.šitrá = aIš pi-iž-ri Diri II 308, cf. giš.šitá, giš.šu.gi = aIš piş-ri Hh. III 518f., all referring to a tool used for magic purposes, see gis̈burru and pistru; for giš. lá. $a=i$-ṣi $l i-t i-$ ik-tum standard measure Kagal E Part 3:72, see litiktu, for giš.šitim(šmD).ma $=i s-s i$ $m i-n u-t i, g \mathrm{~g}$ š.níg. $\mathrm{SID}=i s-s i n i k-k a ̊ s-s i \quad$ wood (used) for (ac)counting Hh. IV 16f., see minutu, nikkassu.
d) aromatic wood (for perfume, Mari): $u$ GIŠ.मु.A ana rummukisu ina qātija mata there are too few aromatic woods for his washing at my disposal ArOr 17/1 328:7, cf. nāşi arš. $\mathrm{HI} . \mathrm{A}$ sunūti ... la kalla do not detain the porter of these woods ibid. 17; arš.मु.A riqqī̌unu . . . ana ekallim ližku[nu] they may deposit their aromatic woods for the palace ARM 1 88:29, cf. aIŠ ta-ni-it-tim, GIŠ $t i$-ik-ni-tim $=$ šrm.qIG ( $=$ kanaktu) CT 183 r. i 26 f ., also sum.huš.a SAR $=$ iss-su lap-ti $=z i-i m-z i-m e ~ H g . ~ D ~ 230 . ~$
e）firewood：la aklum istēn la e－ṣú－ú la $s$ subät $\bar{u}$ allubuštizina ibassi there is not a single loaf of bread，no firewood and no garments for their clothing CCT 4 45b：23（OA let．）；mizsu za ina bit［ija］tibnam u e－si tastanakkunu bitãätikunu la tadaggala why do you always store straw and firewood in my house，do you not have a house of your own？BIN 6 119：19（OA），cf．tibnam u e－s $\boldsymbol{s}^{2}$ ša kaspim $\frac{1}{3}$ MA．NA $\langle u\rangle$ elił̧ sāmanim KTS 12： 38 （OA）； 1 gin Kù．babbar e－si eriqqam ana assitišu alqe I received one shekel of silver for a cartload of firewood for his wife TCL 21 197：17（OA），cf．x kaspum 1 immerum ue－si eriqqum issēer PN x silver，one sheep and a cartload of firewood are charged to PN Contenau Trente Tablettes Cappadociennes 13：2 （OA）；ana e－sé－e nisqqul we paid（x silver）for the firewood TCL 20 155：9（OA），and passim， cf．silver ana $e-s i($（list of small expenditures） TCL 4 30：25，TCL 20 178：9（OA），cf．CCT 1 27b：8， and passim；$\frac{3}{4}$ giv ana e－si $\frac{3}{4}$ Gín ana e－sí－im－ ma three－fourths of a shekel（of silver）for firewood，three－fourths of a shekel likewise for firewood CCT 5 30b：12f．（OA）；nāsi i－si $i-z a$ PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mártisu iddin PN gave to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，his daughter，（a slave）to carry firewood for her Watermen Bus．Doc．25：9（OB）；see also zäbil
 aIŠ．HT．A inakkis until now I could not cut wood for the king，but he cuts wood PBS $1 / 2$ 28 r．10f．，cf．GIŠ．fr．A ana nakäsi ibid．63：31 （both MB letters）；ana nadän mê ana suttãaja $u$ arš．meš ana צuhhunija to give me water to drink and firewood to warm me EA 147：68， cf．la i－na－an－din－ni Lú Ṣ̂idūna amê̄̄̄tija arāda ana erṣeti ana laq̂̂ arš̀．meš laq̂̂ mê ana $s i t[\hat{\imath}]$ the ruler of Sidon does not permit my people to go to the mainland to get firewood （and）drinking water EA 154：17；jänu mu $j a ̈ n u$ ars．meš there is no water，there is no wood（here）EA 149：76，cf．ibid．line 51， $151: 43$ （all letters from Tyre）；summa aIŠ．meš TA muhhi kanüni ugdadammeru usssa aIŠ．meš ušrraba ina muhhi kanūni isakkan if the wood in the brazier is used up，he（the servant）goes out，brings（more）wood（and） puts（it）in the brazier MVAG $41 / 3 \mathrm{pl} .2$ p． 62 ii 12f．（NA rit．），cf．aIš．meš ku．ta diqār erî
isarrupu they burn wood under the metal pot Ebeling Parfümrez．pl．33：31，see Ebeling Stiftungen p．13；sumima isätu ina kinūni zarri ars．gn．A ablūti uqattar if the fire in the king＇s brazier makes the dry wood smoke CT 40 44 K .3821 ： 1 （SB Alu），ef．KAR 394 ii 20 （Alu cata－ $\log$ ）；su－gi－in GIŠ．BAD $=$ GIŠ la－be－ru old wood Diri II 314，$\quad$ aIs $s^{s u-m u n}{ }_{\text {BAD }}=i s($ var．$i)-\frac{s u}{} u$ la－ $b i-r u \quad \mathrm{Hh}$. VI 63；［g］iš－gi－bíl ař̌．arbíl $=$ aIŠ kab－bu，gIŠ er－ru Diri III 5a－b，also
 GIBIL $=i s-s u$ er－ru Hh．VI 79f．；aIš

 ibid．77，also［giši－1］àh arš． $\mathrm{UD}=$ Gršs $[$ şa－bul－
 （var．aIS see－bi－rum）Hh．VI 69.
3．wooded area（Nuzi）：kima zittizu aIš． HJ．A．meš ina libbi Nuzi ．．ina sutānān gIš．
 $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ittadin ．．．summa arš．घr． a．meš gal la inakkis summa grš．meš tur la uradda he gave $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ as his share a wooded area in Nuzi，to the south of PN＇s wooded area，to the north of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$＇s wooded area，if the wooded area is large（ $\mathbf{r}$ ），he will not curtail it，if the wooded area is small（er），he will not add to it AASOR 16 58：4，7， 8 and 18f．，and passim in this text．
iṣu in rabi eşi s．；（a court official）；0A＊； cf．$i s ̣ u$ ．
tai PN gal e－zi（followed by igi $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ 「Gal〕 pá－su－ri－e）Chantre 2：18．

One of the designations of court officials at the courts of the native kinglets in Asia Minor；cf．sīsû in rabi sisế，alpu in rabi alpäti， $r \vec{e} \cdot \hat{U}$ in rabi rēe $\hat{e}, k a k k u$ in rabi kakkē，simmiltu in rabi simmilti，etc．
iṣu（êsu，mīsu，wīsu，fem．īstu，isstu） adj．；1．（too）small，little，few，2．ìsu（u） mädu complete，as is；from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on； OB ispu，fem．is $i t u$ ，but note mi－is－sa LIH 25：16，is - －si MDP 24 380：1，from MB on also miṣu etc．，in Ass．Ésu etc．，in Elam also wịsu， see mng．20－1＇b＇；cf．mệ̂u．
tu－ur TUR $=[e]-[s u] \quad \mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{a}}$ Voc．V 14＇；［pi－ek］TUR $=$ i－ヶุum MSL 2143 i 18 （Proto－Ea）；TUR＝i－sุ Igituh I 264；［．．．］＝ma－a－du，［．．］i－su Erimhuš
iṣu
aillf.;im.TUR=nì.TUR=mim-mai-su (preceded by mimma ma'du) Emesal Voc. III 44; sil.TUR = mi-su, mi-su-u Izi D ii 12f.
$\dot{u}$-tak-ka-ku $=m i-s u$ (obscure) Izbu Comm. 500.

1. (too) small, little, few - a) in adj. use - $1^{\prime}$ in gen.: ina i-ṣú-ti-ka Lú.kúr tadakka you will defeat the enemy with your few (troops) RA 27 142:37 (OB ext.); ina
 pih with his few troops he (Cyrus) scattered the vast army of the Medes VAB 4220 i 30 (Nbn.); istē̄n awīlum rabi illak u ṣäbum i-ṣú-um illak one officer and a few men will go KBo 111 obv.(!) 35, see Güterbock, ZA 44 118; arki PN agāšû ìtti uqu i-ṣi elija ša sīsê ihliqq afterwards this PN escaped with a small troop of horsemen VAB $349 \S 42$, and passim in Dar., note ina ṣābē i-su-tú ibid. $27 \S 20$; ina libbi ṣābē annâti e-ṣu-ti nāra šu'ātu ušahri with these few men, I had that canal dug OIP 281:24 (Senn.); ana kūmu śa säbē mi-şu-tu tašpuranu 2 udē ša karāni nultēbilakkunūşi since you (pl.) sent us only a few men, we could dispatch to you (only) two vats of wine YOS 3 20:15 (NB let.); mišsum anäku ana kaspim e-si-im la alqȩ̄̌numa why could I not get them for less silver? CCT 3 15:13 (OA let.), of. kaspam $10 \mathrm{~mA} . \mathrm{NA}$ e-sa-am-ma lalqeamma KTS 6:21 (OA let.); terhatum $i$-istum an $[a n] a d \bar{a} n i m$ šaplat it is undignified to give (such) a small dowry ARM 1 77:11; PN ana $\bar{u} m e \bar{e} e$-şú-tim-ma harrasksu ana ālim ittallak PN will depart on a trip to the capital in only a few days TCL 1974:30 (OA let.); ina libbi $\bar{u} m \bar{u} i$-su-<ti> ittaṣáa it (the moon) moved away within a few days Thompson Rep. 155 r. 4; $\bar{u} m i ̄ i-s ̧ u$-tim sanāt huusahhhim . . . ana šimtim liš̃̀mšum may he (Enlil) allot to him (a life of) few days (and) years of famine CH xlii 65 , cf. adi ūmī i-su-ti ša balța liqtīma may he come to an end after a life of but few days BBSt. No. 5 iii 40; ta-aq-ti-〈it〉 palîm $\bar{u} m \bar{u}$ $i$-su(text $-s i)$-tu-um end of the dynasty (within) a short time $\operatorname{YOS} 1011 \mathrm{i} 13$, also RA 38 80: 6 (both OB ext.), cf. $\bar{u} m \bar{u} r u b \hat{\imath} i-s u_{-t}$ taqtit palî short life for the ruler, end of the dynasty CT 27 18:14, and CT 28 1:18 (SB Izbu).
$2^{\prime}$ in parallelism with mädu: ummān sarrim i-is-tum ummān nakrim mattam idâk
iṣu
the small army of the king will defeat the large army of the enemy YOS 1011 i 6 (OB ext.); ṣäbum i-ṣ̂́-um u[l i]ssabbat sǟbum mädumma issabbat not a small troop, but a large one should have been taken prisoner ARM 3 18:8; PN ahat abiki bītam i-şa-am išāmma mädam şabtat PN, your father's sister, bought a small house lot, but she took possession of a larger (one) RA $922: 17$ (OB leg.); [kaspum mā]dum ušstaddimma [kas= $p a] m$ i-sa-am-ma iddinunim much silver was collected, but they gave me only a little Holma Zehn altbabylonische Tontafeln 9:12, see OLZ 1919 9; [l]u e-sa-a-ti lu ma'dāti ikkimû will they (the troops) take little or much (booty)? Knudtzon Gebete 48:11, but lu e-su-
 [makkūr awī]lim i-ṣú-um $a$-<na> mādi itâr the scanty property of the man will become plentiful YOS $1035: 21$ ( OB ext.), cf. d Šama ... i-ṣú-um ana mãdim litūrma CT 33 39:11
 utirru En. el. VII 22; nis̄ı̄ māti e-sa-at liturra ana ma'dis let the people of the land, few (in number), become more (numerous) Gössmann Era V 25.
b) in predicative use - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: e-s $\hat{u}^{\prime}-$
 adi ūmim annîm tabēlani from the day that you took possession of one mina of silver in the City until today only a short time has elapsed TCL 19 63:13 (OA let.); mämītum panitum $e$-sa-at is the previous treaty insufficient? Balkan Letter 51, cf. annû i-is-ma is this too little? TCL 17 20:26 (OB); säbum epistum $צ a$ eppesu $i$-sa-at the crew which is to do the work is (too) small ARM 3 1:14; siprum $s \hat{u}$... ul $i$-is this task is not small ibid. 10, also ibid. 3:6, cf. siprum sû $i-i s, u l m \bar{d} d$ ibid. 5:16; ṣābum ša ana sē̄nim baqãmim saknanni'äsim ana bu-ni ṣēnim mi-is-ṣa the men who have been assigned to us for the sheep-shearing are too few in view of the (number of) sheep LIH 25:16 (OB let.); summa sūmum u צamaskillum i-ṣi ina muhhika asakkan if the garlic and the onions are not sufficient, I will put the blame on you CT 4 33a: 18 (edition line 5, OB let.); šumma sinnistu ulidma irrūssu $i-s, s$ if a woman gives birth and
the intestines (of the child, whose belly has remained open) are few BM 68608 (unpub., = Izbu III 66), cf. summa $i z-b u-u m$ ir $[r \bar{u} s u]$ i-síma(text -su) YOS 1056 i 44 ( OB Izbu); $i-i s$ bubütam itnǔ̆ akalam he (the demon) is short of food, poor in bread BiOr 1182 LB 2001:9 (OB inc.); mê ultu namgar PN kî iptû mi-su when he opened up PN's irrigation ditch, there was too little water BE 17 3:16 (MB let.), cf. ibid. 12:20; kuburrâ mi-is (the door jamb) is too thin BE 17 26:19 (MB let.); sarru bēlā idu k̂ akalu ina qátē̄ja mi-şu the king, my lord, knows that there is little food in my possession ABL 794 r .16 (NB), cf. צ̌umma ŠE. MESK $m i-i-i s$ if there is too little barley SMN 2579:14 (unpub., Nuzi); LÚU.ERIM.me $a_{4} 8 s_{a} a$ bēlu ispura mi-si-' these eight men whom the lord has sent me are too few YOS 3 58:28 (NB let.); $\bar{u} m \bar{u} \breve{s} u$ i-şu his days are numbered CT 28 28:25 (SB physiogn.), ef. ibid. 29:2ff., also Kraus Texte 3b ii 58; bittu šuāti ana mūšab
 [s]uhhuru sipirśu the approach to that temple was too puny for the dwelling of Samaš and Aja, and its structure was too tiny VAB 4236 i 52 (Nbn.); qaqquru ana sadäri e-şi the space is too small for maneuvering ABL 17:9 (NA); rar ${ }^{\mathrm{II}-ร ̌ u ́ u} i-s, a$ his eyes are .... (obscure) Kraus Texte 21:16'; subtum i-sa-at-ma ālam ureddi the area being too small, I added a (new) city (wall) $2^{\text {nde }}$ Rencontre Assyriologique p. 32:3 (OB math.); [ $\because a] \times$ alla $\mathrm{y} i-s a$ the amount by which x is less than y Neugebauer ACT 1200 r. 11 (p. 201), ef. ibid. 201:2 and 15 (p. 227), for the writings $i s-a m, i s-a, i s-m a, i s-a m-m a$, see ibid. s.v. GIŠ (reading uncert.).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in parallelism with mädu- $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in gen.: PN ... $s a$ tas mi-i-şu [narkabāti] u ṣābi māda supramma concerning PN, whom you sent to me, he has not enough chariots and troops, send me many more chariots and troops EA 11 r. 13 (MB); inanna huräasu mäd mala sa ab-bi-ka šūbila u šumma mi-i-iṣ misil ša ab-bi-ka sưbila now, if there is plenty of gold send me as much as your father (did), but if there is little gold (available) send (at least) half as much as your father did EA 9:13 (MB); inanna ahuja
h̆uräşu ultēbil aqabbi umma mi-i-is-ma-a-ku ula la mi-i-is ma-a-ad now my brother sent some gold - should I.say perhaps, "It is too little," or not? it is much, not little! EA 19:50 (let. of Tus̆ratta); when you make an extispicy and lemnūtu家a ma'dū damqūtu $\check{a} a$ $i-s u$ u pitruštu saknat its evil (portents) are numerous, its favorable (portents) few, so that there is an inconclusiveness CT 31 46:12, cf. CT 20 47:38 (SB ext.), and passim in ext.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in leg.: šumma eqläti mädu la inakkis u summa mi-e-is la uradda if the field is larger (than agreed), he will not cut off anything from it, if it is smaller he will add nothing (to it) RA $23154 \mathrm{No} .48: 7$; šumma mädu u mi-i-sú PN la inakkis u la uradda if (the field) is too large or too small PN will not take away (from it) or add (to it) RA 23152 No. 43:13, cf. JEN 573:12, and passim, also $\xi a$ mannumê eqelsu mūdu la inakkis e-şí-ma la uradda HSS 13 380:20; but note summa eqlu mädu la inakkis summa eqlu TUR (= ṣeher) la uradda RA 23143 No. 3:20, and passim.
c) in independent use : e-s $\dot{u}-m x$ ezbat ma-du halaq only a little (of my merchandise) is left, much is lost CCT 3 7a:19, cf. kaspum e-sin-ma ahhur only a little silver is (still) outstanding Kienast ATHE 35:11 (both OA).
2. ịsu (u) mädu complete, as is - a) complete - 1' $\bar{i} s ̣$ ( $u$ ) mädu: $\bar{a} a$ epā̧im epšama e-ṣa-am u mādam š̄̄bilanim make (whatever money) you can and send to me as much as there is (lit.: be it less or more) KT Hahn 19:34 (OA let.), cf. e-[sal-am u mädam ammahrisunu laskkun BIN $432: 7$ (OA let.); PN
 $u$ mädam ira ${ }^{3} \delta i \quad \mathrm{PN}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ are partners, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has a claim on any property of PN MDP 28 425:4, also $i$-şúu u mādu mali ibašsú MDP 22 87:1, and passim; me-ṣiuma’ad anāku lümur I want to see (them) all ABL 400 r .7 (NB let. of Asb.); note the inversion minâ taqba' lu mädu lu mi-i-si alteme I heard everything you said YOS 326:9 (NB let.), also ašattar $k \hat{\imath} m a^{\top} a d u \quad u \quad k \hat{\imath}$ mi-[i-sic] ABL 900:11 (NB);
 298:12, and passim; $i$-sa-am u mädam upah= hiruma (the judges) collected everything
(referring to an itemized list) CT 2 43:12(OB), cf. [sa]-b[a-a]m 「i]-sa-am u mädam (in broken context) ARM 2 56:17; צ̌ikin murṣišu i-ṣi u $m a^{\prime} d u$ ilūtka ... tīdu your divine majesty knows all the symptoms of his disease PRT 106:19; note the inversion samû mattu u iss-tu [izannun] there will be some rain (lit. more or less rain) ACh Saman 1 ii 24; note with ruddû: ina ginê i-ṣi u rudd̂̂ ... u mimma šürubti Ebabbarra . . from all the regular offerings and the entire income of Ebabarra BBSt. No. 36 v 28.

2' èṣūtu u mādūtu (MA): ana sikilti $\begin{array}{r} \\ \text { P } \mathrm{PN}_{2}\end{array}$ märī PN e-ṣu-tum u mādūtum la iqarribu PN's sons must not contest any of the property of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ KAJ 8:9; x kaspa ... KI PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u$ LÚ.MEŠ tappaüsu e-ṣú-tum u mādūtum ana tappüti(!) ... SUU.BA.AN.TI- $u \quad \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and his partners borrowed $x$ silver from $P N$ for a partnership in everything KAJ 32: 5.
$3^{\prime}$ èssunu mässunu (OA): e-sú-nu ma-sú-nu sa 3-sunūti all their (income belongs) to the three of them TCL 1 240:10 (OA).
$4^{\prime}$ mădäti ssãati : $m a^{3}$ däti i-ṣa-a-ti ina libbisu ana d Šamas idabbubma he will tell Samaš everything that is on his mind BBR No. 73:14, also [...]-ti-su i-sa-ti ù mädāti (in broken context) MDP 22 160:10.
b) as is: eqlum i-șu-um $u$ mädum . . . itti PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ is $\bar{a} m \quad \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has bought from PN a field as is (lit. be it smaller or larger in size) MDP 23 200:1, and passim, cf. (referring to a garden) $i-s u_{u} u$ mädu ibid. 245:1, and passim, (referring to a house) E.DÙ.A $i-i s ̣ \quad u[m a \bar{a}] d u$ MDP 24 354:1, cf. (wr. wi-şu u mädu) MDP 22 155:9, 23 225:1, MDP 22 47:1, $i-s ̧ i ́ u m a ̄[d u]$ MDP 22 84: 1 , $i$-şú-ú $u$ mädu MDP 24 380:1, cf. $i-s a u$ mādu MDP 22 16:6, i-ṣum $u$ mädum MDP 28 413:1; note: a garden of 20 silas (area) is-si u [mãdu] MDP 24 380:1; a field of three iku , one kumānu and three feet $e$-și u mädu . . ana sīm gamer . . . iddinma he sold as is for full price KAJ 149:3, cf. (without measurements) ibid. 174:7; zēru i-ṣi u mädu pani PN iddaggal the field, as is, belongs to PN VAS 5 7:14 (NB), and passim in NB and LB; note the writing mi-iş-si $u$ mäda VAS 5 105:47, note the inversion mädu u mi-i-ṣu

AnOr 94 r. iv 8 (NB), all referring to lots of specific dimensions, exceptionally isqui-si $u$ $m \bar{a} d u$ pani PN iddaggal the income (consisting of barley), as is, belongs to PN VAS 5 74: 21 (NB); kīma zittiŝu eqlāti . . . lu mi-sa-a u lu mäda PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ iddin PN (the adoptive father) gave the fields, as they were, to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (the adopted son), as his inheritance JEN 404:9, cf. JEN 256:11; eqlu säşu misiršuma $u k \hat{l}$ mädu u mi-sa nadnu u PN istu eqlisu la inakkis u la uradda its (actual) borders surround (lit. hold) this field, it has been given as is, and PN will neither cut off nor add anything to his field JEN 573:12.

Meissner BAW 222 f .
işurtu (drawing) see uṣurtu.
iṣussu adv.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*
$[\mathrm{x}] \cdot \mathrm{x}=i$-si-su (followed by [ x$] . \mathrm{x}=a p p u t t u$ ) MSL 4178 NBGT App. 2.
is prep.; for, to; (early) Mari.
summa awatum is nakrim usi if the word went out to the enemy RA 35 pl 17:1 ( $=$ p. 69) (ext.); 3 aUR kukkư̌um is nappāh bīt d Bēlitsërim amhur I received three gur of $k u k k u \nsucc u$ flour for the smith of the temple of DN RA 46 pl. 4 No. 26:2 (after p. 192), and passim in these econ. texts.

Gelb, RA 504 f .
is qāti see is qātī.
išahu see işhu.
isānâ s.; powerful; syn. list*; cf. isû.
[s]u-tin-nu, [a]-rat-tu-u, ba-'-u-lu, [ru]-us-яu-nu, $i-s a ́-n u-u ́=k a b-t u m ~ M a l k u I 17 \mathrm{ff}$. (wrongly reconstructed in the composed text in CT 18 27).
išāna in la išāna s.; poor, powerless, de-

lú.eme.nu.tuk, lú.sag.du.nu.tuk = la i-sá$n u-u \quad$ Nabnitu IV 22f.; lú.eme.[tuk] $=[$ ğá $l] i$ -子á-ni $=[\ldots]$ interpreter, [lú].eme.nu.[tuk] $=$ [la] $i$-sa-nu-u $=$ šur-[...] (followed by dunnamu) Hg. B VI 129f.; a.nu.gál = [la-a] i-sa-a-nu = (Hitt.) đ-UL še-ek-kán-za not knowing Izi Bogh. A 21; á.kal.nu.tuk = la $i$-šá- $n[u-u]$ (in group with arbu fugitive, teh $\hat{u}$ dependent) Erimhuš IV 172.

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la i-śá-nu-u = muş-ke-nu Malku IV 44, also Malku VIII 15; $[x] \cdot x-g u=$ la $i-$ sáa $-n u-u,[x-x] \cdot g u=$ muł-ke-nu Izbu Comm. Z 13 'f.
en-ša tu-qar-r[a]d la i-sá-na-a tu-sá-ás-ra you (Samaš) make a fighter of him who is weak, a rich man of him who is poor LKA 49: 16 .
išaris (iseris, eseriš) adv.; 1. normally, easily, 2. duly, correctly, fully, fairly; from OB on; Ass. ȩeris, MB iseris; cf. ȩ̄̄ru.
 a-pa-lim 2 NT-344:7 (unpub., gramm.); é.ba si. sá.a.bi ba.an.tu.tu : [a]na bītim đ̛âti i-şa-ri-iš tērub̂̂ (Suin.) you bring into that house what is proper to it : (Akk.) do you enter that house opportunely? RA 24 36:6, and ibid. r. 6 (OB lit.), see van Dijk La Sagesse 91.

1. normally, easily: summa ina ekal ubāni uṣurtu kurīti $i$-sááriş eṣret if a short design is drawn on the "palace of the finger" in the normal position BRM 4 12:67 (SB ext.), dupl. PRT 21 r. 12, cf. BRM 4 12:68, also RA 44 16:4 (OB ext.), PRT 20 r. 7, KAR 434 r.(!) 14; $\jmath_{i}$-kin(text -im) būnānija i-še-ri§ ušekliluma (the great gods) have given me in every respect a perfect appearance KAH 2 84:6 (Adn. II), cf. ibid. $90: 8$ (Tn. II); kima Gemé${ }^{\text {d EN.zU.na }} i$-sá-riگ $i($ for $u$ )-li-da līlid ardatu mušapsiqtu just as (the cow) Geme-Sinna gave birth easily, (so) may the woman who has difficulty in labor give birth KAR 196 r. ii 33 (SB inc.), dupl. AMT 67,1 iii 23; KASKAL $i$-şá-ris TI (obscure) TCL 63 r. 41 (SB ext. apod.).
2. duly, correctly, fully, fairly - a) with $a p a ̄ l u-1 '$ to give a correct answer: ana Aצ̌̌ur u ilī rabûti bēlēja qātī ałłzima anna kēna
 Aššur and (all) the great gods, my lords, they answered me unequivocally, "Yes!" AOB 1 118 iii 14 (Shalm. I); ¿Samaš attama ina dīnim $u$ bïri i-ša-ri-is ap(a)lanni 0 Samaš, give me correct answers in (your) pronouncements (communicated through extispicy) and (through other kinds of) divination! VAB 4 102 iii 22 (Nbk.).
$2^{\prime}$ to treat fairly: sarrum i-sa-ri-is $\bar{i} t a=$ planni the king has given me satisfaction TCL 1 35:9 (OB let.), cf. ina dinim i-sa-ri-is

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aplu (the Hana people) obtain fair treatment (from the king) on (their) claim(s) ARM 2 59:9; $8 a^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN} . .$. i-sa-ri-is atappalsi as to ${ }^{\mathrm{I}} \mathrm{PN}, \mathrm{I}$ shall fully give her satisfaction (according to what you are going to write to me) CT 6 23a:24, cf. kaspam PN $i-s a-r i-i \xi$ aplam satisfy PN's claim duly with (that) silver! CT 4 27a:18; $i-s a-r i-i \xi$ apulšu give him due satisfaction! TCL 7 72:8, cf. ibid. 16; PN kima la nakara ul tīdê [i]-sa-ris apulsu do you not know that PN is no stranger? give him due satisfaction! ibid. 56:21; ana şa allikam i-sa-ri-i§ $\bar{z}$ tapluninni they have paid me in full for what I have done VAS 16 54:11, and passim in OB letters; $m[\bar{a}] s=$ sunu lusamsisunūti[m]a [i-צ]a-ri-is lūpulšun̄̄̄: tima let me make them forget their country and treat them in the right way ARM 1 76:7; $i$-รá-ri-ǐ innappal he will be given full satisfaction CT 2825:12 (SB physiogn.), cf. CT $4118 \mathrm{~K} .2851+: 25$ (SB Alu); [ā]miršu idammiq KUR LUGAL $i$-sá-riگ́ ippal he who sees it will prosper, the king will treat the country well Bab. 3284 Sm. 2076:18 (SB astrol.).
b) with alāku - 1' to lead a good life: sarrum sa ... i-šá-ris ittallakuma ikšuda nizmassu the king who, by leading a good life, attains his desires Borger Esarh. 97:28, of. ibid. 81:46.
$2^{\prime}$ to prosper: $i-\xi a-r i s l u l l i k$ let me prosper! BMS 6:117, and dupls., see Ebeling Handerhebung
 and ibid. 3b r. iii 13, also i-̧̧á-ri§ alāku Surpu IV 30 .
c) with dabäbu to come to an agreement (OB, Mari only): anāku $u$ [att]a $i-\xi a-r i-i z ~ n i[d b] u b u$ you and I, we have come to a formal agreement TCL 17 23:24, cf. VAS 16 128:15; hāram ša sal̄̄mim qutulma ittišunu i-ša-ri-iš dub[u]b slaughter the foal of peace and come to a formal agreement with them (the people of Idamarass) Syria 19 109:23 (Mari let., translit. only), cf. ana mīnim ... i-sa-ri-is itti= sunu tadabbub Mél. Dussaud 991 (Mari let., translit. only); ina la dabābam i-sa-ri-is ittija la haşhäta if you did not want to come to an agreement with me ARM 5 20:12.
d) with dīna dânu, sūhhuzu to give a fair judgment: dinam kima ṣimdat bēlija i-sa-ri-is
išarma
sūhissu give him a fair judgment in accordance with the decree of my lord! YOS 2 6:12
 give her a fair judgment, do not wrong her! PBS 75:12 (OB let.).
e) with other verbs: itâm s̛a kirîm ša ibašûu i-sa-[r]i-iž ul kullumänu we have not been duly shown the actual border of the garden TCL 1737:29 (OB let.); i-צa-ri-is lim= $h[u] r u$ let them receive it (the barley) in full YOS 2 88:16 (OB let.); ištu mesherūtija i-sa-ri-i $\begin{gathered}\text { sabtanni (Marduk) has provided for me }\end{gathered}$ carefully from my youth VAB 4214 i 19 (Ner.).
išarma adv.; right now; lex.*; cf. isuru.
i.dal.àm =ina-an-na-ma right now.i.dal.ta $=$ ił-tui-na-an-na from now on, i.dal.ta.am $=$ iš-tu i-na-[an-na-ma] right away, i. dal = $i$-šar-ma right now Izi V 76 ff .
išartu (ušartu) s. fem.; righteousness, prosperity; OB, SB; pl. išarātu; cf. eşēru.
$i$-šar-tú dumqu GAR-šu prosperity (and) good fortune are in store for him Or. NS 16 187:12' (SB physiogn.), cf. i-ša-ar-tum lu sáaknat RA 3886 r .2 (OB ext. prayer); [... kit]ti $u$ $i$-šar-ti [ina] mätišu ibassi there will be [a reign? of] justice and righteousness in his country Thompson Rep. 246:6; s.apurtī ūtas $=$ șapa i-sar-ti(vars. -tum, ú-šar-tú) ul utt $\hat{u}$ my ill luck has increased, and I have not found prosperity Lambert BWL 38:3 (Ludlul I); ina $i$-ša-ra-a-tim illak he will live in righteousness AfO 1865 ii 27 (OB physiogn.); ina libbi[k]unu $i-s a r-t u$ es-ra-a-ni of your (the gods') own free will(?), bring me prosperity STT 87:20.
išaru (išeru, ešeru, fem. isartu, ešartu, išertu, ešretu) adj.; 1. normal, regular, straight, ordinary, 2. in good condition, prosperous, favorable, 3. fair, just, correct, 4. loose (said of the bowels); from OAkk. on; stative a-se-er Thompson Rep. 257 r. 6, fem. esret STC 1 128:9, ACh Supp. 2 Sin 23a:21, ašrat ABL 2:21; wr. syll. and st.sÁ (grể Racc. 145:455); cf. esēeru, išarma, išaru in la išaru.

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Igituh short version 41ff.; di.si.sá $=d i-n u i-s a ́-r u$, di.nu.si.sá = min la- $a$ min IziCiv $20 \mathrm{f} . ;$ lú.si.sá $=i$-sa-rum, pa-tu-ui OB Lu Part 4:6f., also OB Lu B v 43f., A 151 f .; giš.apin.si.sá $=i-s a-a-r u$ (var. e-še-ru), giš.apin.nu.si.sá $=l a-a$ KI.min
 $i$-sar-tum $=[h] a r-r u \quad$ Hg. B II 162; síg.babbar $=$ pe-sa-a-tum white wool, síg.babbar.si. [s]á $=i$. s̛á-ra-a-tum natural wool Hh. XIX i $23 ;[\ldots]=i l$ $k u i-s a-r u,[\ldots]=i r-r u$ i-sa-ru-tu, $[\ldots]=i-d u$ i-s̆a-ru Nabnitu R 286ff.; [sag.x.(x).s]i.sá $=$ re-e-şam $i$-[šar], [sag.x.(x).nu.si.sá] $=r e-e-s ̌ u m ~$ $u[l i-s a r]$ Kagal D Fragm. 13:19f.
si.sá tu.mu di.ku ${ }_{5}{ }^{\text {d Mu.ul.hil.[1á] (var. }}$ [si].sá tu.mu.mah di.ku ${ }_{5}{ }^{\text {dMu.ul.líl.lá.kex }}$ (KID)) : [i-š]a-ra mara şir $[a]$ dajana sa $a$ d Enlil the righteous, the exalted son, the judge of Enlil (said of Ninurta) Lugale IX 11; dingir níg.si.sá an. gub.ba.me.en : i-šá-ru ina šamê kajamanu atta (Sum.) you are divine justice, you are the heavenly god (= angubbû) : (Akk.) righteous (god) in the sky, you are everlasting (said of Samaš) 4R 28 No. 1:7f.; nu.nunuz.si.sá dMe.nun.e.si.gé : i-zar-tum $\mathrm{d}_{\text {MIN }}$ anaku I am the upright Menunesi Langdon BL No. 16 ii 12 f .

1. normal, regular, straight, ordinary a) referring to time: [summa dMarduk ... ina] asissu e-se-er if (at the New Year's festival) Marduk moves normally (i.e. at normal speed or on time) in his coming out (in procession from Esagila) (after hamut fast or ahead of time and la hamut slowly line 13f.) CT $4038 \mathrm{~K} .11004: 15$ (SB Alu, $=$ ACh Supp. 2 Istar 82); summa mīlu SI.SA if the flood is on time (followed by harpu early and uppulu late) CT $3921: 152$ (SB Alu); summa ina nāri mīlu harpu KI.MIN (= íL) sarbu pu-lu-uk pu-lu-uk harpiگ́ rēssa ǐšīma mīlu s工.SÁ // illikam if in a river an early flood rises, (variant) sarbu, (explanation) it (the river) raises its head early, (appearing) here and there, and the flood is normal (on time), variant: arrives CT 39 20:136 (SB Alu); cf. isarma.
b) referring to material, objects, use, procedure: kussā agali ša ț̄dim i-za-ri-im teppuš you make a mule-saddle of ordinary clay ZA 45 200:8 (Bogh. rit.); 40 qan̂̂ ... la parsūti la Sebrūti aIš.meš-ma forty reeds which are not split or broken, but in good shape RAce. 145:455; id $i$-sa-ar-tum year date of Gungunum (year 22) Edzard Zwischenzeit 117; [x x] si.sá ti bal sal.la gù.sum til.la.[bi ìzu.

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$x \times x$ ti-di-e] do you know the normal, the dissimulated(?), the oblique and the fine [writing, all types of cuneiform writing?] ZA 4434:4f. (bil. é.dub.ba text); lú $=a$-me-lu eme.sisfé "man" is lú in the normal (Sumerian) dialect (beside eme.gal, eme.sukud. dA, eme.suh. A, eme.te.nÁ) ZA 9159 ff. iv 36 (group voc.), also (referring to SU.UD.AŠ.AŠ = sum-ma) ibid. ii 15, (to NIGIN ${ }^{\mathrm{nf}}$.galam.ma, $\left.\mathrm{mul}=\xi_{u} u q u-r u\right)$ ibid. ii 77 f ., ( $\mathrm{to}{ }^{\text {tu-ma }{ }_{\mathrm{T}}{ }_{\mathrm{U}} \mathrm{M}=}$ ni-piş-tum) ibid. iii 22, and (to a.za.LU.LU $=$ $a$-me-lu-tum) ibid. 23 (note, however, that the Sum. equivalents, with the exception of the first cited lú, are not those of the normal dialect, e.g., the usual Sum. equivalent for süquru, kal(.kal), is in this vocabulary listed as eme.suh.a, see also Falkenstein Das Sumerische p. 18 §4b); märē märā̈te ušabšá tälittu aś-rat they (the women) give birth to sons (and) daughters, and the birth is (always) normal ABL2:21 (NA); harrānu i-Sertu sa ullu[s] libbi tasbata ana [Eanna] with joy she took the straight road to Eanna Thompson Esarh. pl. 17:28 (Asb.), dupl. Streck Asb. 58 vi 120; áb-nu-um $i-\xi a-r u-u$ correct weight (uncert.) OIP 27 15:11 (OA); see (referring to epinnu) Hh. V 121, (referring to wool) Hh. XIX, (referring to ilku) Nabnitu R 286, (to sammû) Hg. B II 162, all in lex. section.
2. in good condition, prosperous, favorable: kî ann̂̂ qabi magal a-še-er $\bar{u} m u ̄ \bar{s} u ~ i k a r r u ̂ ~ i m=~$ danarras $\bar{u} m \bar{u} s u$ irriku as (the proverb) says, one who always feels fine may have a short life, (but) the sickly (person) may live long Thompson Rep. 257 r. 6 (NA); àm.tu.tu nu. si.sá íb.ta.è nu.šilig.ga níg.galugal : $\bar{\imath} r u[m m a]$ ul $i-$-za-[ar] usssima ul ika[tti] Níg.gA lugal where there is income but nobody becomes richer, where there are expenditures, but nobody suffers want - (the solution of this riddle is) royal property Diri V 183ff; têrtam ušēpiš têrtĩ i-ša-ra-at I had an extispicy performed, my extispicy was favorable ARM 3 30:24, ef. ibid. 11, also têrêtuja $i-s a-r a$ ibid. 42:13; ina arhl sI.SÁ ina ūmi tābi in a favorable month, on a propitious day KAR 50 r. 1 (SB rit.).
3. fair, just, correct: a) said of gods $1^{\prime}$ in gen.: see Langdon BL, Lugale IX, 4R 28,
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in lex. section; íd es-re-e-ti 0 river, you are just (referring to the river ordeal) STC 1 128:9; $\bar{u} m u$ i-sá-ru dajānu sīrv ${ }^{\prime}$ a Lagaśs (you write upon the sixth figurine) "fair ghost, sublime judge of Lagaš" KAR 298:9, see Gurney, AAA 2264.
$2^{\prime}$ in personal names (mainly OAkk., also OA and OB ): passim in the forms $I$-sar-DN and, more rarely, DN-i-sar, see, for OAkk. and early OB refs., Gelb, MAD 377 f .; $I$-sar-be-li CCT 1 32a:10 (OA), and passim; $I-s$ sar-re $-{ }^{-}-i-n i$ (var. I-šar-re-e-i-ni on case) YOS $89: 2$ (OB), and passim, see Stamm Namengebung 122; note I-sa-ru-um-ga-[mil] YOS 8 95:13 (OB).
b) said of human beings: see OB Lu , in lex. section; lú.gi lú.si.sá : $k i-n u$-[um] awīlum $i-s[a-r u m]$ (in broken context) UET $1146 \mathrm{v}-\mathrm{vi} 3$ (Hammurabi); ana etlim $\check{s a}$ i-sa(!)-ru zīmūsu to the man of fair appearance (i.e., Gilgāmeš) Gilg. P. v 19 (OB); šumma i-šar imṭ̂ sakinšu arkassu idammiq šumma lemun šūşur arkassu ihalliq if he is just but suffers losses, he will be happy in the end, if he is unfair but prospers, he will come to a bad end ZA 43102 r . iii 32 (SB Sittenkanon); iste'èma malki i-šá-ru he (Marduk) sought out a just ruler 5R 35:12 (Cyr.); d Marduk ... epsēēt ša damqāta u libbašu i-sa-ra hadī̌ ippalis Marduk looked with joy on his (Cyrus') good works and his just heart ibid. 14.
c) said of the scepter: hattu i-sar-tú $u s p a r u$
 rittuš̌u Nabû put into his (the king s) hand the just scepter (and) the legitimate staff for shepherding his widespread subjects Böhl Leiden Coll. 3 34:6 (Sin-šar-iğkun); $\check{\text { sa }}$ iddinam ȟatta i-sar-ti ana paqādam kal dadmī (Nabû) who gave me the just scepter to guide all people VAB 4128 iv 19 (Nbk.), and passim; for further refs. (also wr. eşretu), see hattu mngs. 1d and $2 a$.
d) said of actions: alakti mäti ees-ret the country will act straightforwardly ACh Supp. 2 $\operatorname{Sin} 23 a: 21$; kibsa i-šá-ra ina şēpēja šuk[un] lead me in the right way! LKA 29i r.(!) 5 , cf. Ebeling Handerhebung 108:16 (= BMS 22:60); $k i b s a \quad i-5 a-r a$ ikabbas he will behave correctly (lit. walk the right way) Bab. 7 pl. 18 r. $11^{\prime}$
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(physiogn.); harräna i-sar-tú tapaqqissu you (Marduk) send him (whom you love) on the right path VAB 4122 i 60 (Nbk.), cf. harrānu $i-\xi a r-[t u]$ KAR 423 ii 69 (SB ext., apod.).
e) other occs.: see (said of dinu) Izi C, in lex. section, also Igituh short version.
4. loose (said of the bowels): summa amēlu ŜA.meš-šú i-sa-ru-ma PBS 1/2 111:1 (MB diagn.), cf. summa irrǘsu SI.SA Labat TDP 128:28', also irrūsu $i$-sà́-ru ibid. 218:7 and 9, cf. also [šà $\ldots]=[\mathrm{S}] \mathrm{A}$ i-šar (followed by libbu ittanpah, libbu esil) CT $193 \mathrm{~K} .207+\mathrm{i} 4$ (list of diseases), ir-ru i-sa-ru-tu Nabnitu R 287; šipat ŠÀ.meš $i$-sa-ru-ti the incantation against diarrhea PBS 1/2 111:5.
išaru in la išaru (iseru, ešru, fem. eŠertu) adj.; 1. irregular, abnormal, unjust, polluted, impure, 2. unjustly treated, unfortunate, 3. impotent; SB; cf. išaru adj.
di.si.sá $=d i-n u i-z a-r u$, di.nu.si.sé $=$ MIN $l a-a$ min unfair judgment Izi C iv 20f.; giš.apin.si.
 (var. $i$-se-r $[u]$ ) irregular(?) plow Hh. V 121 f .

For bil. refs. (all si.nu.sá), see mng. 1.

1. irregular, abnormal, unjust, polluted, impure - a) irregular, abnormal, unjust: see lex. section; hén[bur s]i.nu.sá ab. [sí]n.e na.an.ni.íb.tu.ud : habburu la $i-s a^{a}-r[u]$ ser'u aj u[lid] let the furrow not bear a bad shoot Lambert BWL 244:30ff.; šumma ina āli la i-sád-ru-ti MIN (= mādu) if there are many abnormally constituted(?) people in a city (between ak $\hat{u}$ cripple and šarrāqu thief) CT 384:84 (SB Alu); [A].GAR la eš-ra mithāriگ tušeššir you (Šamaš) bring produce to all the unproductive fields LKA 142:34; [gi]g(?).mu GUR nu mi [...] [gi]g(?).mu šà.nu.si.s[á] : [murṣu(?)] şa ana libbi la țābu ana libbi la i-šá-ru (I shall tear you out) disease, who are bad for the heart, unwholesome for the heart PBS 12/1 6 r . 1 ff .; pû la kēnu alaktu la e-sèr-ti ina Akkadi $\lceil i b a s ̌ u ̛(?)\rceil$ there will be disloyalty and crooked dealings in Babylonia ACh Supp. 2 Sin 23a:14, cf. LBAT 1526:4; ragga la i-sá-ri ul iba'i qiribsa no wicked or unjust person is allowed to walk in it (the palace) VAB 4118 ii 56, also ibid. 138 ix 36 (Nbk.); um.me.da liru (ŠU.KAL) ir(var. omits) si.nu.sá.a : tarītu
išaru
sa kirimmaša la i-šá-ru the nurse whose baby-sling is in disorder (cf. the parallel: ušsuru loose, patru open) ASKT p. 84-85:43.
b) polluted, impure: lú su.na si.nu.[sá].「a] šu mu.ni.[tag]: sa zumuršu la i-צááru $q \bar{a} s s u$ ilt [apat] (the demon) touched him whose body was polluted CT $1738: 3 \mathrm{f}$; a si. nu.sá.a gìr.ni ba.ni.in.gar : ina mê la $i$-šá-ru-ti $̧$ sepšu ištakan he stepped into polluted water ibid. 41 K.4949:8f., cf. ibid. $38: 12 \mathrm{f}$.
2. unjustly treated, unfortunate: asar tappallasi iballut mītu itebbi marṣu isssir la $i$-šá-ru àmiru panīki wherever you look (Ištar) when they see you, the dead come to life, the sick arise, the unfortunate man becomes prosperous STC 2 pl 78:41, cf. LKA 144:7; [l]a es-ru-tum limhuru adirätija Craig ABRT 1 14:15, also LKA 25 ii 6, cf. la $e^{\xi}-r u-t i$ limhu[ru adirātija] i-sá-ru-ti limhu[runinni] sū̄̌urūti litenn [̂̂ ...] VAT 13608+ O.A. 13759 (unpub., ocurtesy Köcher).
3. impotent: ana la i-צá-ri(var. -ru) tanandin aplu you (Samaš) give a son to the impotent PBS 1/1 12:10, and dupls., see Ebeling Handerhebung 48:106.
išaru s.; 1. penis, 2. appi isari glans penis; OB, SB; wr. syll. and Gìš; cf. ešēru.
gi-iš UŠ = zi-ka-ru, $i-\delta \grave{x}-r u, r e-h u-u$ Idu II 34 ff. ; mu-u MU $=i$-s̆a-rum EME.SAL A III/4:15; uzu.
 i-šá-rum (follows uzu.「širl = iš-ku) Iraq 6177 No. 77 ii 6-10, dupl. ZA 8 206:17 (to Hh. XV); $i-s \check{a}-a-r u=$ (Hitt.) la-a-[lu], $m u-s a-a-r u=$ (Hitt.) la-a-lu-[pát] KBo 151 r. i $19^{\prime}$ f.; bi-ir UD $=$ húb-bu-rum śá i-şa-rum to shrink, said of the penis A III/3:76; $i$ - $-\dot{\alpha}-r u$ (first and second columns broken) Hg. B IV i 15-17, miN kalbi (followed by kalitu, išku) ibid. 18.
 iltamad (the slave girl) has experienced the inseminating penis ASKT p. 119:18f.
4. penis - a) in $\mathrm{OB}: l a \operatorname{an} \overline{\mathrm{u}} k u s i i ~ i-s ̌ a-r i$ ana biṣsūriša la $\bar{\imath} r u b u$ (I swear that) I have not slept with her, that my penis has not entered her vagina PBS 5 156:5 (early OB leg.); summa umsatu [ina] Gìš-šu salcnat if there is a mole on his penis YOS 1054 r .13 , cf. ina libbi i-ša-ri-šu GAR ibid. 14, ina sapal i-sa$r i-s ̌ u$ GAR (followed by ina iškišu) ibid. 15 (physiogn.).
b）in SB：$i$－sáári（var．$u$－צá－ri）lu ${ }^{\text {ser }}{ }^{\prime} \bar{a} n$ sammê la urrada ultu muhhiśa let my penis be（like）the（taut）cord of a lyre，not to withdraw from her LKA 101 r．（！） 15 （弓à àzi．ga rit．），for other refs．from the same text type，wr． ušaru，mułaru and àš，see us̆aru；ஸ́ ellat eqli ：AŠ i－šá－ri eqli Uruanna III 120 （uncert．）．

2．appi isari glans penis：summa ina KA aìs umsa［tu sakin］if there is a birthmark on the glans penis Kraus Texte 9d：13＇，of．ina $a p-p i i-z a-r i$ ú．GÍr ibid． 62 r． $7^{\prime}$ f．（OB），cf．（in broken context）ibid．41： 7 ＇f．

With the exception of the omen passage cited sub mng．lb，the syll．writings in SB texts show either ušaru or mušaru．For this reason，SB occurrences of cìs are listed sub usaru．

Landsberger，MAOG 4321 ；Kraus，MVAG 40／2 25 n． 1.
išāru see esḕru．
išarūtu s．；1．righteousness，2．in ǐ̛arūta alāku to prosper；SB，NB；wr．syll．and st．SÅ－tú；cf．es̄ēru．
e－eš mes＝$i$－sa－rù－tum A 1I／4：181．
1．righteousness：ana i－sa－ru－ti－ia ša qaqadâ abāluక̌u ana kanšūtija sa kajāni puluhti ilūtiž̌u． aste＇$\hat{a}$ on account of my righteousness， with which I constantly prayed to him，on account of the god－fearing attitude in which I constantly honored him VAB 4214 i 22 （Ner．）．

2．in ǐ̌arūta alāku to prosper：${ }^{\mathrm{d} E a} \mathfrak{\mathrm { d }}$ Šama $^{2}$ $u$ व Marduk jâsi rūsanimma ina annikunu i－sãä－ru－tam（var．si．sí－tam）lullik help me， 0 Ea，Šamaš and Marduk，give me your assent that I may prosper BMS 53：5，dupl． KAR 267 r．4，cf．［ina］qibūtikunu i－sá－ru－tam lull $[i k]$ 4R 60 r．22，also ${ }^{\text {dSamas }}$ ina dinika i－sa－ru－tam lullik PBS 1／2 129：12，and dupls．， see Laessre Bit Rimki 40：48，dupls．also STT 76 and 77：51，ef．Schollmeyer No．22：8；ana dinija $q u \overline{l i m a}$ ana DI．K $\mathrm{K}_{5}-k i$ i－sáá－ru－tam lulli $[k]$ ana dīnija SI．SÁ－tú $l i-[x]-[x-x]$（in obscure context） LKA 58：7f．，see Ebeling Handerhebung 152；älu $s \hat{u}$ i－sa－ru－tam｜／namūta illak this city will prosper，variant：will become deserted CT 38 2：38（SB Alu）．

The context cited for mng． 1 seems to suggest that iצarūtu is used there as a term for humility or the like，related to ašru， ＂humble，＂rather than to isaru．
išātiš adv．；ablaze； $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$ ；cf．išātu．
$x$－na－ad－ru－nim－ma nanhuzu i－sá－tís they （my friends）are furious at me，set ablaze （with rage）Lambert BWL 34：68（Ludlul I）．
išātu（ěātu）s．fem．；1．fire（as a natural phenomenon），2．fire（produced for specific purposes），3．fire signal，4．abscess，in－ flammation；from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on；e－sa－te EA 189：12 and RA 19 107：14，pl．isātātu in mngs． 3 and 4；wr．syll．and izI（tzr．meš in NA royal． also EA 53：39，and passim，dIZI EA 125：45，etc．）：

 also Practical Vocabulary Assur 833；i－zi IzI $=i-s a_{a}$ tum $S^{\text {b }}$ II 11；še $=\mathrm{izi}=[i-\Varangle \underset{a}{l}-t] u m$ Emesal Voc． III 99；i－zi kI．Ne $=i$－šádum，pi－en－tum Diri IV
 i－đá－tum eme．sal A III／4：12；izi．tag．ga＝IZI （ $=i s a t a)$ si－ta－hu－nu to heat，MIN su－un－nu－qu to cook with fire，MIN s $u$－$u m-m u-[u]$ to roast，izi．s．u．
 MIN $k u-u b-b u-b u$ to grill，izi．sig．gi $=$ MIN［ $\ldots]-u$ ． mIN sa－ra－pu to refine（metals），bake（clay），mIN子á－mu－u to roast，min $k a-m u-u$ to bake，min si im－tu to brand，min $x-r a(?)-[x]$ ，izi． afR $^{\text {tab }}$ ． GIR $^{\text {tab }}=$ min $s a-[r a-p u]$ to refine（metals），min［．．．］Izi I
 XXIII b 6；［izi］．lá，［izi］．lál＝s̛u－ta－hu－zu đá raI Nabnitu A 272f．；izi．te．en．te．en $=k a-b a-8 u$ zá $i$－sa－ti Antagal E c 10；te．en．te．en $=b u-u l-l u-u$子á $\mathrm{xZ}[\mathrm{I}]$ Antagal VIII 177；te．en．te．en $=p a-\delta a^{-}-$ ［hu］şá［i－s̛á－ti］Antagal A 147；šu．ru．uz $=k a$－ $b a-[b u]$ ，GIR． $1 \mathrm{~A}, \mathrm{ku}_{5} \cdot \mathrm{ku}_{5} \cdot \mathrm{ru}, \mathrm{u} . \mathrm{gug}, \mathrm{bar}=\mathrm{MIN}$ （ $=k a b a b u$ ）zá［Izr］Nabnitu XXIII 181－183；izi． $\mathrm{ku}_{5} .\left[\mathrm{ku}_{5} . \mathrm{ru}\right]=[k a-b a]-b u[$［zá $]$ IZI Antagal D 163， izi．uş＝te－mi－ru záá IZI Nabnitu XXIII 195； $\mathrm{KA}^{\mathrm{ka}-\mathrm{i}-z \mathrm{i} \mathrm{IZI}}=$ ha－ma－tue zá IZI Antagal VIII 112；


 zalaq $=n u$－úrum ša $1 Z I$ A III／3：60；ba－ab－bar BABBAR $=$ nu－ú－rum đá IZI A III／3：72；izi．［x］＝ ne－pi－ihh i－ša－ti RA 17204 ii 10 （Lanu F，collated）； izi．tar．tar．ri $=$ si－bit rzi，izi．ú．gug $=k i-i b-b a t$ izI，izi．ú．gug．ga $=$ tú－ru－bat izi Antagal H 34－36；
 gar $=$ ài－ki－in rzI Izi I 192；mul．sa $=m i-q i t$ $i-8 a t=\mathrm{d}$ Şal－［bat－a－nu］Hg．B VI 29；lú．izi．da． gur．ra $=\dot{a} a$ is－tu $i-s a-[t i m] i-[t u-r a-a m]$ OB Lu A
 38 and Part 16：8；giš．gišimmar．ua．hi．in．izi．
išâtu
isätu
kú.e = šá IZI ak-lu Hh. III 342; [giš.iz]i.kú.e $=e-s ̧ u$ s̛á IZt ak-lu Hh. VII B 209; muš.izi $=s e-e r$ $i$-s̆á-tum Hh. XIV 33; izi. सुA $=n u$-ú-nu $i$-šá-ti Hh. XVIII C 3, cf. izi. HुA $=n u-u n$ i-sá- $t i=[\ldots]$ Hg . D 259; $\mathrm{na}_{4} . \mathrm{izi}=\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ i-sá-tum Hh. XVI C 3; $\mathrm{ne}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{~d}_{\mathrm{SE} . \mathrm{TIR}}=p i-i n-d u-\hat{u}^{2}=\mathrm{NA}_{4} i$-šat Hg. E 16, cf. $\mathrm{na}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{izi}=a$-ban $i-[$ sal $a-t i]=[p i-i n-d u-u] \quad \mathrm{Hg} . \mathrm{B}$ IV 91.
izi íl.la.mu nu.te.en : i-šá-tú uštahhhazu ul ibelli the fire that I (Istar) kindle does not die down ASKT p. 126:27 f., and pussim, always corresponding to izi, see mngs. la-1', b, 2a- $\mathbf{2}^{\prime} b^{\prime}, 2 b-1^{\prime}$ and $3^{\prime}$, 4 b ; тм mu.un.da.ru.uš su mu.un.da. ab.sig.sig.ga : izI $i^{\prime}$ arraru zumru uxarratu the fire(?) burns, they (the demons) make the body shake PBS 126 r .14 f .
di-pa-ru, gi-ir(var. gir)-ru, nab-lu, ab-ru, tu-um$r u, s u-u h-n u, a-k u_{0}-k u_{0}-t u ́, a n-q u($ var. $-q u l)-l u=i-s a-$
 22-30, dupl. ibid. 2 ii $87-95 ; k u-u ́-\dot{u}=k u m-m u-u$ śá i-sa-tum An VIII 185; LÚ šu-şu-úu = śá d I
 (Ludlul Comm.) ; IzI || i-sa-ti EA 185:19, and passim in EA; mu. U.PA.KAB (both copies dr En) $=\underline{h} a$ $k u_{0}-k u_{6}-t u_{4}, \mathrm{mu}=i-s \hat{a}_{-}^{-t} u_{4}$ EME.SAL, $g i-r a-a=[g] i-$ $\lceil k u r-r u-u ́\rceil$ gi-eš-tar $k a p-p a-a k-k u=$ šá $-m u-\dot{u}-\mathrm{mu}$. u.pa.kab equals akukutu, mu is isatu in Emesal, (the signs named) gigurû gesstarkappakku (i. e., $\mathrm{U}+\mathrm{PA}+\mathrm{KAB}$ ) with the reading gi-ra-a mean samu ACh Adad 33:42 (= Boissier DA 74 r. 10f., astrol. comm.), cf. gi-ra-a U+BAR+KAB=samu A Il/4:141;
 $n u-u ́, \mathrm{SI}=q a-l u-u ́, \mathrm{NE}=i$-s̆á- $t u ́ u \quad$ PBS 10/4 12r. ii 8 ff .

1. fire (as a natural phenomenon) - a) fire caused by lightning or other non-human agency $-1^{\prime}$ in gen.: šèg.izi.na $a_{4}$.bi.ta gú.erím.ma : mušaznin abn̄ u i-ša-ti eli $a j a \bar{a} \bar{i}$ he (Ellil) who makes stones and fire rain upon the foes OECT $6 \mathrm{pl} .8 \mathrm{~K} .5001: 9$; for aban isāti, see Hh. XVI C $3, \mathrm{Hg}$. E 16 and B IV 91, in lex. section; [i]zii.šèg izi ì.sù.sù izi.bi zal.zal.e : $\left[\begin{array}{ll}x & x \\ \text { iza }\end{array}\right] n n u n ~ i-\xi ̌ a ́-t u m$ ihammat //[i-צá-tum] iqammú [. . .] rains down, the fire scorches, variant: they burn in fire Lugale II 42 ; $[i b r] i q b i r q u$ innapiḩ $i-s a ́-a-t u_{4}$ lightning flashed, fire broke out Gilg. V iii (iv) 17 , cf. ibteli $i$ - $צ a \dot{a}-t u$ the fire went out ibid. 19; i-ša-tum anabīt Tižpakina Ešnunnaimqutmainnahizma kali $m \bar{u}$ Kim $\overline{i k u l}$ lightning struck the temple of DN in GN, (the fire) spread and ravaged (the building) all night Syria 19121 b 4 (Mari), of. UD.2.KAM ${ }_{s} a \mathrm{MN}$ ina mūsi i-sáa-a-ta ina bit Nergal tandaqut YOS 3 91:9 (NB let.); summa「IzIl $i s t u$ šamê imqutma mimma uqalli if lightning strikes from heaven and burns anything

CT 4046 r. 50 (SB Alu), cf. datš.BAR ( $=$ girru) ultu samê imqutma ...u[qal]lī̌unūti (upon divine intervention) fire fell from heaven and consumed them AAA 2088:150 (Asb.); summa ina $m \bar{u} \S i$ IZI ana bīt amēli imqut KAR $212 \mathrm{r} . \mathrm{i}$ 45 (series iqqur $\bar{i} p u \S$ ), and passim, see Weidner, RSO 32191 Nos. 34 and 35; ina Arahsamna mi= qitti IZI ina Esagila ina bīt tinūri ittabši fire (caused by lightning) broke out in the eighth month in Esagila in the bakery CT 29 48:17 (SB list of prodigies), of. (ina abulli Uras in the Uraš-Gate) ibid. 18, (ina f. URUDU.ŠEN in the kitchen) ibid. 22; for miqit işāti, cf. the name of the planet Mars Hg. B VI 29, in lex. section, and miqit aIs..bar (followed by lipit Irra) Streck Asb. 32 iii 125, see also $i z i=$ şubbu; IZI ana qirbišu imqut bītu . . . mimma makkūr bīt Asšsur ina IZI lu iqmi lightning struck it (the temple) and consumed the temple and all the property of the Ašsurtemple AOB 1120 iv 4 ff . (Shalm. I); birqu IZI il älija u [lu ila ma]mma uqallû[ $\{u$ ] (whether) lightning and fire have burned the city god or any other god BMS 21:17, see Ebeling Handerhebung 100:19; summa ina libbi ekalli ibaši lemun miqitti $i$-sa-ti if it happens in the palace, it is a bad portent, (corresponding to) a stroke of lightning ABL 74:18 (NA), followed by summa . . . Adad irhis . . . lu i-sá-ti mimma uqalli if Adad devastates (a field) with a rainstorm or fire (caused by lightning) burns anything ibid. r. 4 (quotation from Alu), of. summa ina rihsisu IZI mimma uqalli CT 39 4:32 (SB Alu); sikin IZI Boissier DA $211 r$. 14 (apod.), cf. nakmē šikin IZI umtal[li ...] (obscure) AnSt 6 156:117 (Poor Man of Nippur); šumma IZI ana imitti amēli naphat if a fire flares up at the right of the man Labat TDP 14:78, cf. summa nūr IZI ina imittisu $\bar{\imath} t i q$ if a spark(?) passes at his right ibid. 80.

2' other, unspecified, causes: annakam ekallam $i$-ša-tum èkulma a fire has consumed the palace here BIN 6 23:6 (OA let.); appadan ... i-ša-tum ta(var. us)-ta-ak-ka-al-su fire consumed the Apadana VAB 3123:3 (Artaxerxes II); summa ina bīt awīlim i-ša-tum inna= pihma if fire breaks out in a man's house CH § 25:52, cf. ina libbi ālim i-צa-tum innap= pah YOS 1042 iv 36 (OB ext.), cf. also ibid. 32
and 34, IZI ina büti innappah TCL 6 3:45 (SB ext.), and passim in omen apodoses, nipih $i$ - $̧ a-a-$ [tim] YOS 1054:31 (OB physiogn.), cf. nipih $\mathrm{rz}[\mathrm{I}]$ inna[phu] (prayer when there is a rainstorm and) when fire breaks out BMS 21:27, see Ebeling Handerhebung 100:27, also KAR 178 vi 28 and 44 (hemer.); i-ša-a-tum illi'am a fire will occur YOS 1036 i 25 ( OB ext.); ālam $i$-sa-a-tum ikkal YOS 1031 xii 26 (OB ext. apod.), ekallam i-ša-tu-um ikkal ibid. ix 34; i-sa-at apim ša dannatam ipêṣu the marsh-fire which cracks the ground (epithet of Papullegarra) JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 8 v 24 (OB lit.), of. ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Ner=
 liqme let Nergal devour his people like a raging marsh-fire CH xliv 31; summa mär bărê samna ana mê iddīma yzz ina libbišu мú if the diviner throws oil into the water and it catches fire KAR 151 r. 31 (SB oil omens); $t a-$ dan-ri (read tanattal?) aqqullu ikabbabu k̂̂ $i$-šá-ti .... the desert wind scorches (the skin) like fire BBSt. No. 6iil7 (Nbk. I); IzI. A.ŠA.GA (reading unknown, perhaps mist or blight) CT 39 19:121 (SB Alu).
b) fire as a divine quality $-1^{\prime}$ in connection with gods: dgIL.GI izi.zu sikil.la dadag.ga é.mi.mi.ga zalag ab.gá.gá : $\mathrm{d}_{\text {MIN }}$ ina $i$-sá-ti-ka elleti ina būt ikleti nūra tašakkan you, Gibil, give light in the dark house by means of your pure fire ASKT $p$. 79:10f.; izi.mú.mú.da kur.šà.gaba.rigx (PA.KAB.DU) mèn : $i$-sá-tu $u_{4}$ napihtu şa ina qereb šad̂̂ iž̛́arrapu anäku I (Ištar) am the blazing fire that has been lit in the mountain ASKT p. 129 r. 13f., of. izi.mú.mú.da íl
 โtum〕 anāku ibid. llf.; izi ús.sa an.naíl.la. ta...izi ${ }^{\text {bilir }}$ Ne ki.bal šèg. šèg.gámèn : ina aqqulli ša ina s̆amê naphu ... 《ina» i-šá-$a-t u_{4}$ napih̆ti sa el mät nukurti izannunu anāku in the red sheen lit in the sky, I am the flaming fire, raining down on the enemy country SBH p. 104:27ff., with corrections ibid. p. 155; 4.u.kám.ma.muizi.gar.mè.[x]:
 my (Ištar's) fourth name is Flaming-Fire-ofBattle SBH p. 109:63f.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in connection with demons: šà.bi izi mu.un.bil $\mathrm{ku}_{6}$ ba.ni.in.še $_{6}$ : ina libbišu
$i$-šá-tu išarrap nūnī̛̆u ušabšal he (the asakku demon) kindles a fire therein (the Apsû), boiling its fish 5R 50 ii 40f. (= Schollmeyer No. 1); they (the demons) cover (the earth) with awe-inspiring glamor in all directionsizi. $\mathrm{gin}_{\mathrm{x}}$ pil.pil.e.[meš]: kima $i$-šá-ti(var. $-a-t u m)$ $u$ [hammatu] scorching (everything) like fire Surpu VII 7f.; nam.tar.hul.gál.kalam.
 iqammut the evil Namtar (demon) that scorches the country like fire CT 1729:1f.; bar.bi.ta izi.pil.lá.gin $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$ ba.ab.dù(!).
 $m u]-\dot{u}$ they (the demons) make his (the patient's) body look like .... fire CT 17 9:17f.
c) in transferred meaning: i-sáa-tu-um-ma $i$-[šá-tum i]-šat meĥ̂ $i$-šat [qabli i-sat] mūtu IZI siptu IzI $k a-[\ldots]$ fire! fire! fire of the storm, fire of battle, fire of death, fire of punishment, fire of .... JRAS 1927535 D.T.
 ultu dunni qizsäti usṣamma ibid. 537:17, and parallel [i-sá-tum]-ma $\operatorname{\text {zzI}[\mathrm {I}]\text {zimehí}\mathrm {IzI}qablu~}$ rzI mūti IzI sipṭ̂u [... ultu d]unni ssá qīzātu ussamma LKU 59:8; ippuh eli nakrī IZI naspanti the overwhelming heat flared up over the enemy (Enlil burnt the enemy with his flame) Tn.Epic ii 25, cf. ina bīrišunu inna= pih $i$-sáa-tu BBSt. No. 6 i 30 (Nbk. I); $i$-ša-tum uzza namurrati puluhti Ea u Asalluhi işruku= nikkimma Ea and Asalluhi have endowed you (River) with fiery wrath, awe-inspiring splendor STC 1 201:5 (SB lit.); ina erēbišu
 when he enters the Dark House (i.e., the nether world) where he who enters sees fire and light no more AMT 88,2:3.
2. fire (produced for specific purposes) a) destructive - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: ina IzI la taqalli you must not burn (my stela) Unger Bel-Har-ran-beli-ussur 25, cf. $s a \ldots$ ina rzi iqall $\hat{a}$ AKA 9 r. 18 (Adn. I), also KAH 13 r. 14 (Adn. I), AKA 106 viii 66 (Tigl. I), Borger Esarh. 99:55, and passim in NA royal, BBSt. No. 10 r. 37, and passim in kudurrus, note the atypical formulas: lu ana mê lu ana $\operatorname{\text {IzIinaddúhewhothrows:}}$ (this stela) into water or fire BBSt. No. 4 iii 3, and passim with nadu, also ina rat iqammû VAS 136 iv 21, ina IZI is̛arrapu IR 70 iii 4
 ．．．i－צa－ta uకakkalu BBSt．No． 3 v 44，and VAS 158 ii 4；aššat amēli ina kubbub suhssēsu rzI ana bīt amēli inaddi the man＇s wife will set the man＇s house on fire by burning his bed Boissier DA 19：7（SB ext．），cf．qinätma ina qinī̧a IzI ana bīt 〈amēli〉 inaddi she is jealous（？）and in her jealousy（？）will set the man＇s house on fire ibid．9；sitti bäbim ana būt awīlim i－ža－tam inaddi rēsūssu（！）italla＝ kamma $u$－ka－〈ba－si〉 the neighbor woman will set the man＇s house on fire，she will come to his aid and put it out YOS 10 37：3（OB ext．）； ana sigiltim ša ibbašžama šūram i－ša－a－tum ikkalu ．．．sarram ippal he will be respon－ sible to the king for any damage that occurs if fire destroys the reed－thicket YOS 2 130：10 （ $\mathrm{OB} \log$ ．）．
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in warfare－ $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in hist．：šittät ălānišu＝ nu ina IzI lu iqli I（text he）burnt down the rest of their cities KAH 113 r．iii 7 （Shalm．I），
 Wiseman Chron．74：19；naphar äläniSunu ina izt．meš（for the usual ina girri）aqmu I burnt down all their cities AKA 46 ii 82 （Tigl．I），cf． älāni dannüti ．．．akšud ina i－ša－a－ti ašrup Lie Sar．141，and passim with zarāpu，wr．Izt or rit．mest，in the insers．of Tigl．I，Adn．II，Tn．II， Asn．，Shalm．III，Šamši－Adad V，Tigl．III and Sar．，while Senn．and Esarh．use the phrase ina girri qamu，ef．also ina izI isrup Wiseman Chron．62：71（Fall of Nineveh），ibid．64：3，ina i－şá－tú istarap ibid．76：25，cf．also CT 34 38 ii 6 （Synchron．Hist．）； $\mathrm{GN} \boldsymbol{u} \mathrm{GN}_{2}$ ina libbi i－sa－a－ti iltarpu ABL 520：12（NB）；aśma ṣābi Ha［tt］i u išarrapu mätāti［in］a izI I have heard that the Hittite troops are scorching the land EA 126：52，cf．EA 185：60，186：16 and 31， mätātum ša bēlija ina izi．meš išarripšu EA 53：39，گar māt Hatti ina i－za－ti izarripšunu EA 55：41，of．also［ $u l] u$ tīde bēl［ $\bar{\imath} i] n \bar{u} m a$ šarp［u］älānuka ．．．［ina IzI$]. \mathrm{mms}$｜｜i－sa－ti EA 306：32；$u$ ṣabtumi Lú．sA．gAZ．［M］eŠ GN ．．． $u$ isallaluši $u$ ussirušimi ina IzI the Hapiru have seized GN，and they have plundered it and let it be ravaged by fire EA 185：24， cf．tuwaš̌iruna ãlāni zarri ina $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{IZI}}$ EA 125：45，âlānija uşžir ana dizi．mes｜／e－sa－te EA 189：12；kime gabba bitija ina libbi $1 z I$
／／i－ša－ti altakanšu（you know）that I have set my entire house on fire MRS 6 p． 14 RS 16．111：12，cf．u šakãn ālāni sarri bēlija ana e－sa－te RA 19 107：12（EA），cf．EA 174：17， 176：13（identical letters by different writers）；URU
 $j \bar{a} n u u$ lú．meš erim Hatti $j \bar{a} n u$ fire has con－ sumed Ugarit，that is，it consumed half of it but did not consume the other half nor the Hittite troops EA 151：56；kultaräte mūsuabi＝
 fire to and burnt down the tents where they dwell Streck Asb． 66 vii 122，but note dars． bar（＝girra）ušāhizu ipqidu ana daiš．bar ibid． 132 viii 4；ina qūlti mūusi arammu［šu］ātu napṭ $u$ isluhuma idda IzI in the dead of night they sprinkled the ramp with naphtha and set fire（to it）Borger Esarh． 104 ii 4，cf．ana ekallätiśu izI．meš addi 3R 8 ii 89 （Shalm．III）； izt ana ekurri iddû Wiseman Chron．50：5；i－sáá－ a－tu $4_{4}$ ana ālänisu sáá na－［du－u ．．．］CT 22 248：6 （NB let．），and ibid．3；daš̌．bar ultaqmu ．．． ultākil i－sáa－a－tú（Cyrus）set fire（to the temples and）had them consumed by fire BHT pl． 10 vi 24 （NB lit．）；attunu tīdâ ša ina libbi namsari sa Ašsur dinair．meš－e－a mät ulliti gabbiža i－šáa－a－tu tušākila you know that with（the help of）the sword of my god Aššur you have burnt to the ground the entire land beyond（the Tigris）ABL 292：7，also 297：7（NB）．
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in lit．and omen texts：kur．kur．nigin． na．zuizimu．un．da．an．šubše．mur．gin ${ }_{x}$ ba．dub ：ina naphar mätätiki i－šá－tú iddīma kima tumri isspuk he（the enemy）has set fire to all your countries（those of the Istar of Agade）and has turned them into heaps of ashes 4 R 19 No．3：7f．；［1］ú．dub．sag．gá izi an．kú．e nu．ub．bi lú．egir．ra me．a lú．dub．sag．gá．e．še ：mahrâi－ša－tum ik［kal］ $u l$ iqab［bi］arka ali sa［mahrî］if fire consumes the＂first one，＂the＂second one＂does not say，＂Where is that which belongs to the ＇first one＇？＇（obscure）Lambert BWL 254：3ff．； izi an．na．ab．ús．e ：u i－šá－tam tuşahhazaşu you（pl．）light a fire for him Lambert BWL 244 iv 18；giš．tukul zà．kin．di．dè kur．re izi ba．ab．sum（late formulation giš．tukul zà．ság．di．di kur．ra izi ba．ab．sum）： kakku mundarsu ana sadîi i－sá－ta iddi the
mace has set the mountain country afire Lugale V 20，for izi．sum．mu，see Izi I 76f．， in lex．section；mu．gida．ma．alizi．mu．da． an．šub ：ina api rapšu i－sáa－a－tú ittandi fire has been laid to the vast marsh BRM 49：21； ana eşrrēt Bābili kî sālil māti ittad $\mathfrak{u} i-s a ́ a-t u_{4}$ （vars．－tu，rzi）they set fire to the temples of Babylon as if they were raiders Gössmann Era IV 14，cf．nakru ana dalat abullija IzI inaddïma ana libbi äli irruba KAR 148：6；ana urpat nakri IzI tanaddi you will set fire to the huts of the enemy TCL 6 4：13，and passim in SB ext．，also ana $\begin{aligned} & \\ & \text { sa } \\ & \text { urpatim } \\ & i \text {－} \text { a－tam }\end{aligned}$ inandi YOS 10 47：71（OB ext．）；i－sa－tú ina GN ummad I（Ištar）shall send Ellipi up in flames Craig ABRT 122 ii 2 （NA oracles）；note： 20 ar． mEŠ $\begin{gathered} \\ a \\ \text { rzi } \\ \text { twenty incendiary arrows（among }\end{gathered}$ to her types of arrows）EA 22 iii 54 （list of gifts of Tušratta）．
$3^{\prime}$ for purposes of magic：salmī $\begin{gathered}\text { sunūti ．．}\end{gathered}$ saman nūni tasallahsư［nū］ti ina 1 ta taqallūšu＝ $n \bar{u} t i$ you sprinkle these figurines with fish－oil （and）burn them KAR 80 r ．16；kima sū̀mi ann̂ iqqallapuma ana yzi innadd $\hat{u}$ as this onion is peeled and thrown into the fire Surpu V－VI 60，ef．ibid．73，and passim，ef．sangam＝ mähākuma attapah i－šá－ta I am a purification priest，I kindled a fire ibid．173，and dupl．JNES 15138：109，also eli alli attapah i－šá－tum Maqlu III 22；IZI ás－ru－pu ú－ra－a－ba I am ex－ tinguishing the fire I lit Surpu V－VI 177，of． kima ．．．IZI aşrupu urabba ibid．180，dupl． JNES 15 138：114 and 118；kî ša ṣalmu ša iškuri ina IZI isarrapū̄ni ．．．kî hannnê lānkunu ina girri liqma as they burn this figurine of wax in the fire，so may they burn your body Wiseman Treaties 608 and 610 ；（Sin）ana miqit mê $u$ IzI liddikkima Maqlu III 101，for which cf．the epithet of Sin tāmih d Girr－ri ù me－e 4R 9 i 51；mämīt ana pan amēli izI nadú the oath（taken）by making a fire before the man Surpu III 18.
$4^{\prime}$ other occs．：awīlum sû ana i－sa－tim ${ }^{s} u^{2}$ ati innaddi that man（who has robbed a burning house）will be thrown into that fire CH § 25：64；izi．šub．bu．da．gin $\mathrm{g}_{\mathrm{x}}$ in．tab． tab．e ：kima ža ina i－zá－ti nadû uhtammaṭ he（the sick person）glows like one who has been thrown into a fire CT 1719：21f．；summan
hamuttam i－ša－tum－ma－an ītakalšunūti I wished that fire had consumed them before
 liqqali let him（the man who has thought up or knows about the plot）and his house be burnt ARM 3 73：15；annati ．．．ana libbi $i$－za－ti ana nasäki uba＇ûka those men（who have instigated you）seek to cast you into a fire（where you yourself and those whom you love dearly will be burnt）EA 162：31（let．from Egypt）．
b）for cultic and practical purposes－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ for ritual and cultic purposes：$[i-s a-t] \dot{u}$

 $\xi \hat{u} k \hat{\imath}$ ina IZI iqamm $\hat{u}{ }_{z} u$ the fire that was lit before Ninlil，the sheep that they place on the stove（and）which the fire devours，this is Kingu as they burn him in fire CT 1544：8ff． （＝Pallis Akitu pl．5，cultic comm．），cf．［i－ళ］á－ tu sa aquâdūni dMarduk şã ibid．4；gizillâ ina rzI kibrīt taqâdma abra tuštahhhaz you light a torch from a sulphur flame and set fire to the pyre 4R 55 ii 17，cf．Surpu I 5，KAR 26 r．22， RAcc．68：30，also Izi ana nappata tanaddi Surpu I 7，and passim；IZI ana kinūni innandi BRM 4 25：16（rit．），cf．LKU 51 r． 16 （NB rit．）， also［i－ša］－a－ta ana DN itti KI．Ne．ne．meš sáa il̄̄ kala［šunu inappahu］ibid．18，with parallel itti $\mathrm{KI} . \mathrm{Ne}$ sa ilī mala bašá 《kI》 IzI ina pan DN ．．．inappah SBH p． 144 r． 5 f．；šumma 「il－sá－ a－tu ina muhhi kanūni ma＇dat ．．．i－sta－a－tu essipu if the fire is too high in the stove，they scrape the fire together MVAG 41／3 62 ii 14 f ． （MA rit．），cf．samma $i$－sáá－a－tu la tarsat itarras ibid．11；i－sá－tu ummudu kīma i－žá－tu iktabsu they build a pyre－after they have ex－ tinguished the fire ZA 4544 33f．（NA funerary rit．）；IZI ina muhhi garakku la tebel〈li＞you must not extinguish the fire on the hearth BRM 4 6：18，cf．IzI ina muhhi garakku ina kaš．din．nam tukabbat you extinguish the fire on the hearth with fine beer ibid．29；éra sa ina appa $u$ isdi rzz kabbu a staff of cornel wood that has been charred at both ends KAR 298：3，cf． 7 hirṣī sa ēri istēnis isissunu rzI tukabbab CT 23 11：30；úr．pa．bi iziù．bí．tag： appa $u$ iśdi i－sá－a－ti（var．－tú）luputma char （the stick of cornel wood）at both ends！CT
$1645: 146 \mathrm{f}$., of. CT 1718:11f.; A.meš dug haspa upuntu IZI TAG.MEŠ ( $=$ ulappitu) (forgive it if) he has polluted the water, the pot, the incense (or) the fire Knudtzon Gebete $105+$ BM $99068+99200$ r. 4 , cf. [m]ihha upuntu mê [ha]spu $u$ IZI TAG.meš PRT 4:13, and passim in PRT, and correct *haşbî adj. accordingly.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ used for fumigation: lutê ṣarbati tesên IzI tanaddi riqq $\bar{\imath} \ldots$ tasarraq you heap up poplar-cuttings, set fire to them (and) scatter aromatic incense (on them) STC $284: 108$, see Ebeling Handerhebung 136, cf. lutê hašhūri ina muhhi tesên IZI ana libbi ta[naddi] KAR 90 r. 1; burāša ... ana IZI tanaddi uznāšu tuqattar you throw juniper on the fire and fumigate his ears KAR 202 r. iv 15, ef. AMT $33,1: 29$, and passim in med., cf. Ú.KUR.KUR $n i=$ kipta ina IZI tuqattaršu CT 23 40:25, cf. also AMT 20,1 obv.(!) i 13, and passim, ina IZI SAR-šu AMT 99,3 r. 13, and passim, see qutturu.
$3^{\prime}$ used in the preparation of food, drugs, glass, perfume:izi.gin ${ }_{x}$ mu.e.lá.en.zé.en: [k] $\bar{m} m[a] i$-šá-a(var. omits)-ti tannaphani you (the immanakku and the elligu-stones) have been set afire for me Lugale XIII 6; ina IZI tušahhan you cook (various ingredients) over a fire KAR 202:55, and passim, cf. ina IZI tuşabšal CT 23 28:29, KAR 203 iv-vi 8, and passim; (bones) ina IZI ušarrap AMT 5,1:11, cf. 7 Ú.HI.A . . ina izI taqallu you roast seven plants over a fire AMT 19,6:11, ina IZI tukabbab AMT 18,9:8; mê bīni şa ina IZI צaknuma [...] tamarisk-juice which is kept hot over the fire AMT 14,3:8; rihta ina IZI tusahhar the rest (i.e., feathers and bones of the ešebu-bird) you reduce to ashes AMT $95,2: 6$, end passim, see sahäru, also gulgul amē= lūti ina IZI li-ir-ri-ma . . . adi ina IZI Mr-šá it́-tira ... mamma 〈ana〉 muhhi la iqarrub let him scorch(?) a human skull, nobody must approach until it blackens in the fire KAR 195 r. 13f.; note the construction with pan: ana pan IzI tanaddi you throw it into the flames(?) KAR 202 i 38, also ana pan rZI GIŠ.Ú.Gír tasarraq AMT 54,1:8 and 11; mimma $s a$ IzI laptu ul ikkal he must not eat any cooked food 4R 32 ii 41 (series Inbu), of. $s a i$ - $\delta a-t u$ i lapituni sarru la ekkal (quotation) ABL 553 r. 2 (NA), see Landsberger Kult. Kalender 122;
$i-s a_{22}-a t_{6}-k a l u ̀ e_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathbf{H} \hat{k})-l i-a-a t_{6}$ let your fire be high Iraq 3 90:22 (MB glass text), cf. adi... IZI ana elis tellia Ebeling Parfümrez. p. 21:19, and passim; IZI täabta la qaterta taşarrap you light a fine, smokeless fire ZA 36 182:16, of. ibid. 184:22, and passim in chem., cf. IZI tasaddad ibid. 192:20; IZI tušāhaz tube'aš IZI la tuda'an you light the fire, you stir it, (but) you do not let the fire become too strong Ebeling Parfümrez. p. 21:22f., and passim in these texts, cf. also IZI-su $k \hat{\imath}$ annimma the fire for this (proceeding) is the same as above ibid. p. 39 KAR 140 r. 3; 5 pagrānu şa ṣēnu ša i-šá-ti tukabbib five carcasses of sheep which a fire has charred GCCI 1 157:4 (NB), cf. UDU.NíG. IZI (reading unknown) UCP 9105 No. 48:16, 18 and 21 (NB), also NÍG.SILA ${ }_{4}$ NÍG.IZI ibid. 8 , 11 and 14.
$4^{\prime}$ for branding animals: 1 littu . . . simat $i-s a-t i m u l i s ̌ u$ a cow without brand PBS 2/2 $27: 2$ (MB), cf. IzI simtu Izi I 83, in lex. section, also 1 ANŠE.KUR.RA . . s ša IZI $̧ a k n u ~ S M N ~$ 2484:11 (unpub., Nuzi).
$5^{\prime}$ other occs.: summa kalbu ina bīt amēli IZI napihta uballi if a dog puts out a fire burning in the man's house Boissier DA 103:9 (SB Alu); šumma IZI IZI.GAR ( $=n \bar{u} r i) ~ m u ̂ s a ~ p e s ̣ u ̂ ~$ if the drippings(?) of the fire of a lamp are white CT 39 34:16, and passim in this text, dupl. ibid. $37 \mathrm{~K} .11973: 3 \mathrm{ff}$., summed up as 13 IzI IZI.GAR 13 (omens) about the fire of a lamp (from Tablet XCI of summa alu) CT 39 34:16a (subscript); šumma IZI ina niknakki il̄̄ magal iqallu if the fire flares up in the censer of the gods CT $4044 \mathrm{~K} .3821: 2$ (SB Alu), cf. (with nēhat is low) ibid. 3, (with innapih flares up) ibid.4, also mimma kīma IzI bilīti nēh CT 38 29:59, and passim in Alu; note fire specified as to the fuel used : abnu sikinšu kima IZI kibrīt the stone which looks like sulphur fire (is called anzahhu-frit) STT 108:46, and dupl. 109:49 (series abnu šikinšu), cf. kīma IZI $k i b s i i$ ibid. 79, also 4R 55 ii 17, etc., sub mng. $2 \mathrm{~b}-1^{\prime}$, cf. (referring to the rainbow) manṣat ša zīmša kima IzI kibrīt ACh Adad 18:5, also Bab. 3 283:5; ina IZI GIŠ. Ú.GÍR ( $=$ eddeti) KAR 201:24, also CT 23 26:11, AMT 54,1:11, ina IzI $u r-b a-t e$ CT 23 34:34, cf. ${\text { ina IZI Ú. } \text { GUG }_{4} \text { KAR }}^{\text {K }}$ 194:38.
3. fire signal -a) in OB: i-sa-tu-um ina mäti ittananpah[a] fire signal(s) will be lit here and there in the country YOS 1031 ix 51 (ext.).
b) in Mari: asšum i-ša-tim bēlī ispuram ummami ana mīnim i-sa-tam tasssi concerning the fire signal, my lord wrote me, "Why did you make the fire signal?" RA 35 183:5f., cf. assšum sitta i-za-ta-tim ina mūšim tašša about the two fire signals that you made at night ARM 4 31:5, cf. also sitta $i$ - $5 a-$ ta-tum
 ARM 4 32:25, and ibid. 14, and ana mīnim $i$-ša-tam tašsi RA 35 183:6, and ibid. 8 and 16, and passim; i-sa-tam iš̌̌̄ma ālänu kalušunu ... imhurušus he made the fire signal, and all the cities received him (i. e., his message) ARM 2 131:30, for the use of nas̃a with other words in connection with fire, see dipäru and gizillu; $i$-ša-as-sú ul tappal should you not answer his fire signal RA 35 184:47; [ass]urri assum i-sa-ta-tim צinä[ti] libbi bēlija igallut heaven forbid that my lord become worried on account of these fire signals RA 35 181:13; qãtam ana qātimma 3 -ša-ta-tim appuh I quickly kindled three signal fires RA $35183 \mathrm{n} .2: 7$, of. ität älim i-ša-ta-tim nuppih kindle signal fires around the city! RES 1938128 n. 4.
c) in NB: ina libbi i-šá-a-ta altappar I sent the message by means of fire signals ABL 1430:16.
4. abscess, inflammation -a) abscess: $i-\bar{s} a-t a-t u m$ zūta $i[t t a d \hat{a}]$ the abscesses have produced a secretion BE 17 33:24, also PBS 1/2 71:9 and 22; žañ̄tu i-su-tu ša uhhurātu $s \bar{i} p a$ ittadi the second abscess that persists has formed a scab BE $1731: 16$, cf. $i$ - $-s a-t a-t u$ sa seseliša uhhura the abscesses on her ribs persist ibid. 28, mišil $i-s \neq a-t a-t i[u h] h u r a ~ i b i d$. 26, $i$-sa-ta-tu balta the abscesses are cured ibid. 12 (all MB letters).
b) inflammation (in lit. only): innapih i-sa-a-tum sikkatum imtaqut eli kali būlim inflammation flared up, the sikkatu-disease took hold of all the cattle YOS 11 12:2f. (OB inc.), cited Goetze, JCS 911 , cf. sikkatum $i$ - - Ka-a-tum JCS 911 C 1 , and cf. ibid. 14, ki\&satum i-sá-tum CT 233:9 and 12 (all in enumerations
of diseases); ša $i$-ša-tam inappahu who causes inflammation (name of Lamaštu) RA 18 198:4 (Lamaštu, amulet); [ina r]ēگ libbija ippuhu $i$-sád tu they caused an inflammation in my epigastrium Lambert BWL 42:64 (Ludiul II); ša ītašsaşu tattasah ašuštu i-sáa-tu tu-šal-bi-busuu tuțīb ̧̌ērižšu you (Šamaš) have removed the suffering of him who was suffering, you made him .... (his) inflammation, you have made him feel well KAR 321 r. 6 (SB lit.).

The two names of the fire god, dGis.bar and $\mathrm{d}_{\text {bil.ar }}$ (to be read dGirru, cf. AfK 210 line 7, for gibil see Thureau-Dangin, TCL 1p.60), when used as logograms have to be read girru, q.v. In the meaning "fever," IZI is to be read ummu, q.v.

Ad mng. 3: Dossin, RA 35174 ff.
išātu in ša išāti s; 1. person scarred with burns, 2. (a type of heater); OB lex., EA; cf. isuätu.
[lú].izi $=s z_{a} i$-ša-tim OB Lu A 231.

1. person scarred with burns (OB): see lex. section, cf. [lú.izi.k]ú.a $=a k-l a m i-z a ̆-$ tim OB Lu B iv 38 and Part 16: $8^{\prime}$.
2. (a type of heater, EA): $1 \quad z a$ izi kaspi one heater of silver (weighing 66 shekels, among table utensils) EA 22 iii 21 , cf. 10 $s a$ IzI siparri ibid. iv 22, also EA 24 iv 61 (list of gifts of Tušratta); but note 1 huliam siparri $s a$ rzI one bronze helmet-shaped implement for heating EA 22 iv 16.

Perhaps a type of heater, cf. 1 mā̄si' ${ }^{\prime} \bar{a} n u$
 ušsur la qarim one bronze poker, covered with silver, that part of it which is to be near the fire is not covered (with silver for a length of) eight inches AfO 18308 iv $27^{\prime}$ (MA inv.).
išbabtu s. fem.; (a grass or a weed); SB.

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## išburnatu

 tam－šil：Ú iş－bab－tu $u_{4}$ GURUN－šú SIG $_{7} u$ hatas

 Uruanna I 123－127；đ́［．．．］：［Ú i］s－bab－tuá，Ú $i[$ ̌－bab－tuq $(?)]:$［x．x］．gAL．meŠ Uruanna I 128 f ．； Ư $8 i-i-h h u:$ AŠ ǐ̛－bab－tú Uruanna III 99.
b）other occs．：［ t ］ $\mathfrak{i z s}$－bab－tum ：đ́f $a-s i-i$ ： amèla qutturu－i．：drug against the $a s \hat{s} \hat{-}$－ disease ：to fumigate the man（with it）KAR 203 i－iii 65 ，dupl．CT $1429 \mathrm{~K} .4566+: 21$ ；summa （wr．DIŠ．UD）Ú iş－［bab］－tu $i$－te－pi if $i$ ．－grass appears（between alap̂ and arantu）CT 399 r． 26 （Alu）；uncertain：is－pa－pa－ta ma－［lu－ $u($ ？）］（in broken context）AMT 30，6 r． 4 （inc．）．

Thompson AH 34 and DAB 15f．；Landsberger Fauna 66 n ． 3.
išburnatu see isspurnatu．
isdahbu（or istahhu）s．；（a type of soil or plot）；OB．＊

18 SAR $2 \frac{1}{2}$ GÍN $i ⿱ 乛-$－dah－hu PN 22 SAR $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ BIN 7 110：1，added up as［x $i s]$ ］－dah－hu ibid． 12 ．
išdibu A s．；brisk and profitable trading， profit，prosperity；from OB on；wr．syll．and níg．me．aAr；of．zadähu．
ad－di－ir A．PA．BI．IZ．PAD．DIR $=i[\xi-d] i-h u$ Diri III 167，also ià－di－hu－um（beside igrum and nēbirum）
 433 iii $8^{\prime}$ f．（group voc．），ef．$s a_{5}{ }^{\text {sab－bu（1）}}$ búr $=i ⿱ ⺊ 夕-d i-h u$ CT 1850 iii 5 （comm．to ext．9）．
nfg．me．gar ait． perity will come to an end CT 4127 r． 10 （Alu Comm．）；$i s d-d i-h u=n i-m e-l u$ Izbu Comm．548，cf． i̧̛－di－hi $=$ ni－me－lu CT 4132 r． 1 （Alu Comm．），
 quoted omen passage），$i \delta$－di－hu $=n i$－me－lu TCL 66 i 20 （gloss in ext．）；is－di－hu＝ni－me－l［ $u$ ］，ǐy－di－hu $=i r$－［bu］BRM 4 20：67f．（iqqur－īpus comm．）；$k u$－ $s i-r i=i\left[\frac{\gamma}{-d i} d i\right] u$, mIN $=t a k-s i-t u i \quad$ welfare $=$ pros－ perity，increase Lambert BWL 72：28（Theodicy Comm．）．
a）in rel．and lit．：aš iş－di－ih sābî bārî $l u$ asî lu mał̉māsi $[l u]$ nuhatimmi bītu šuātu la maşê（ritual）that brisk trading（i．e．，the coming and going of customers）should not bypass（lit．forget）this house of a tavern keeper，diviner，physician or conjurer or baker ZA 32 170：1（rit．），ef．inim．intm．iss－di－ih $s a-b i-i k a-a-r i . \mathrm{KA}$ conjuration for（obtaining）
išdihu A
brisk trade for the keeper of a harbor tavern
 dust from the door of a tavern in which trading is brisk ibid．66；he recites this conjuration and（then）explains what is on his mind $i s ̧-d i-h \underline{u}$ ana bīt säb $\hat{\imath}$ isaddira （var．isaddiru）and there will always be brisk trade for the tavern ibid．19，and ibid．41； note also iś－di－hu Lúd．DIN．NA STT 63：10＇（inc．）， and $i \nless-d i-h u($ var．－ih）Lú．kaš．din．nam（var． Lúd．DIN）$\xi u r \check{s} \hat{\imath}$ to cause trade to occur for a tavern keeper BRM 4 20：25，var．from BRM 4 19：14；ana iš－di－ih nēbir kāri ša sitpurat alaktas $s u$ for the traffic of the harbor ferry which is choked full of coming and going ZA 438 r．iii 9，and dupl．OECT 6 pl． 8 K．2872：5， also STT 70：1；kubukku ìtenis batill iš－di－［hu］ my strength has weakened，prosperity has come to an end Lambert BWL 72：29（The－ odicy）；attima ．．．lupnu is－di－ha（var．－hu） tukanni you（Ištar）establish（for mankind） poverty（as well as）prosperity Ebeling Hand－ erhebung 60：13，also erdi $\bar{u} s k i ~ i s ̌-d i-h u ~ l i k u n n a ~$ I followed your path，（so）let prosperity be with me ibid． 24 （＝BMS 8：5）；［ $\mathrm{XNA}_{4}$ ． mEŠ $i s ̌]-d i-k i \not t u h d i u \AA . T U K$ TUK－ $\boldsymbol{x}$ beads to provide prosperity，abundance and profits Istanbul Metni 44／19 i 33，and cf．the parallel 9 NA $_{4}$ ．MEŠ $i s$－$d i-h a i u t u h d i \quad$ KAR 213 iv 18 （list of charms）；ina ruhizsa $i \delta s-d i-h i \quad i p r u s$ she （the sorceress）brought prosperity to an end through her witchery（parallel iptaras alaktu） Maqlu III 15；Ní́．tUK Kur（or Ŝár）．ra lứ． KAŠ．DIN（！）．NA with gloss $i s ̌-d i-h u \quad$ CT 3927 r． 13 （rit．），cf．LKA 133：7 and 9 ．
b）in omen texts：iš－di－ih－šu ana bē $[l \ldots$ isa］hhur his prosperity will move on to［his ．．．］YOS 10 54：15（OB physiogn．）；if－di－ha тUK－şi he will have profits CT 38 22：17（SB Alu），and passim in omen texte，cf．ABL 353：15；
 the house CT 40 17：68（SB Alu）；i $\begin{gathered}\text {－di－ih } k a-~\end{gathered}$ a－a－man permanent prosperity CT 4015：44 （SB Alu）；iš－di－ih－šu ihall $[i q]$ its（the house＇s） prosperity will disappear CT 40 16：21（SB Alu）；is－di－［hu］i－mat－［ti］prosperity will decrease CT 39 39：16（SB Alu）；$i ⿱ ⺊$－di－ih－zú kUD－as its prosperity will come to an end CT 40 15：25（SB Alu），and passim in Alu；$b a$－
 variant：profits，of the man are asleep TCL 6 6 i 19 （SB ext．），with explanation：$i s-d i-h u$／／ $n i-m e-l u \quad s u-n u-u l-l u</ /\rangle n a-a-l u$ ibid．20； $i ⿱ ⺊-d i-h a-a m\lceil x\rceil$ KAR 395：7（SB physiogn．）； $i ⿱ ⺊-(d i-h u$ šanäti（uncert．）Thompson Rep．144B：7 （translit．only）．
 fame and prosperity will be in store for him ABL 1396：14（NA）；30th day（of Nisannu） $i s$－di－hu kI．min nissatu KAR 178 iv 38，cf． $i s-d i-h u$ TUK ibid．r．iv $6, i z-d i-h u i-s a d-[d i-r a]$ profits will continue K．2514：25；ana iss－di－ih KUR $a-k a-[l i]$（good）for enjoying the profits of the country KAR 212 r．iii 2 （series iqqur－
 p． 14 K．7940：14．

As indicated by the meaning of sadāhu， $i \check{s} d i h u$ in its primary mng．implies the move－ ment of customers，buying or selling，passing through the tavern，by the ferry，etc．The other nuances such as profit and prosperity are derived from the former．The word is literary and was in omen texts very often thought in need of an explanation．
išdiḩu B（ašdiḩu）s．；（a garment）；syn．list．＊
$i \xi($ var．$a \dot{s})-d i-h u=$ min（ $=s, s u-b a-t u)$ Malku VI 36.
The Sultantepe fragm．has isdihu，as against the Khorsabad text，which shows asdilihu．

isdu（istu，$i l d u, i r d u, e^{8} d u, u^{8} d u$ ）s．； 1. damp course，base，foundation（of a building， wall，gate，etc．），2．foundation（of a reign， government），administrative or political（re）－ organization（of a country or city），discipline （of an army），social status or position，sup－ port，assurance of continuation（of a family）， 3．bottom（of the interior of a container or of the exterior of an object），potstand，base （of a tree），root（of plants，of parts of the body and the exta），lower extremities，stance， horizon；from OAkk．on；es－di LKA 2：12，AfO $i 4 \mathrm{pl} .9$ i $9, \quad$ cf．$e-s{ }^{-} \mathrm{i}-\mathrm{is}-\mathrm{su}$ BBSt．No． 8 iii 27 ， 1 | štu－um Frank Strassburger Keilschrifttexte 38 |
| :--- | r． 6 ，ir－di PBS 12／1 7：21，ir－da－šin Lambert BWL 52：27（Ludlul III），$u \not{ }^{\curlyvee}$－di ARM 4 27：13， 20 and 25，il－di KAR 220 r ．iv 7 ，and passim in

MA，NA，SB and MB personal names，masc．in sing．，fem．in pl．，dual isdän（mostly in mng．1），
 ildäte MVAG 41／3 pl． 3 iii 40 （NA）；wr．syll．and subus（du za 4 406：22（ $=$ King Early History p．206，OAkk．）and CH xliii 24 and 29，also úr BE 31 48：25，TMB p． $45 \mathrm{No} .90: 2$ ，and especially in an．ứr（see mng．3g），and šur KAR 423 iii 23 ， 434：10，for DÚR，see mng．3e－1＇）；cf．isititu B．
su－hus urxal，ar－x úrxuruxge $=i \xi s-[d u] \quad \mathrm{A}$
 $15^{\prime}$ ；su－hu－us̆ sựus＝is－du－um Sb II 18；［ur］
 ［úr］．ga．ray．．sar $=i z$－di ka－ra－şi leek bulb Hh． XVII 320f．；［an．úr］＝i－sid samê horizon Lu Excerpt II 160；an．pa＝e－lat AN－e，an．úr＝［i．sid AN］－e Igituh short version 123f．；giš．úr＝il－du Hh．III 514；gix̆．úr．má＝ibs－die－lip－pi keel of a boat Hh．IV 366；gi．úr．gi＝is－di qa－ni－e root of the reed Hh．VIII 153；úr．šu $=i \delta$－$d i q$ qa－ti base of the hand Antagal D 171.
du－ur $\mathrm{D} \mathrm{OR}_{\mathrm{R}}=\boldsymbol{i s}_{\delta_{0}}$－du－um MSL 2 p．150：7（Proto－
 A V／2：126f．；［mu－ur］［FAR］＝is－du A V／2：266；
 A－tablet 456；［za－ag］［zAG］＝is－du A VIII／4：9； $[\ldots][$ ziG $]=\left[\begin{array}{lll}i \xi]-d u & \text { A VII／2：196；}[\ldots] \cdot 6(\text { text }\end{array}\right.$

 bu－kan－nu（var．bu－ka－ni）bedbug Hh．XIV 248，

 s］id $b u-k[a] n-n u$ Ea IV 64.

 likūn ana ūmé ştu let his throne be well founded forever，like a mountain PBS 12／1 7：20f．，cf． ibid．19；suhuuš．arš．Aš．te．na．àm．umun．e．bi
 tablish firmly the foundation of his royal throne！ 4R 18 No． 2 r． 13 f．；${ }^{\text {E En．ki ná．bi uš．bi ugu gis̀．}}$ kun suhuš．bi ús．sa ：${ }^{\text {dea }}$ a ina rubşisu ummedusúu ina muhhi rapassti i\＆$\ddagger$－di－sú ummidma Ea settled it （the kidney）in its resting place，he placed its base upon the flank（and spread good tallow on it） Craig ABRT 211 i 8 ff．（SB med．inc．），dupl．BA 10／1 81 No．7：3ff．；［sipa．zi］suhus̆．kalam．ma bi．in．gi．na．ta ：rê’â kinu mukin iş－di mati the reliable shepherd，who consolidates the country JRAS 1932 35：18f．；［su］hus．a．ni．s̀ in．bu ${ }_{b}$ ．
 uqallil he（Enlil）made her stance as precarious as if she were standing on（lit．as a foundation of）chaff Lambert BWL 267 i $8 f$.
iz．zi．dal．ba．an．naúr．bi ba．an．zé．ir ：i－gar bi－ri－ti i－8i－is－su it－te－hi－il－su（if）the lowest course of the common wall is giving way Ai．IV iv 23； aIs．A．AM úr．ra ba．ab．sír．ra．mu ：（ildakku）đá iş－
da-nu-us innashhu an ildakku-tree whose roots were pulled out 4R 27 No. l:10f.; úr.pa.bi izi ù.bí. tag : appi $u$ i४-di işatu luputma char (a staff of cornel-wood) at the top and at the butt! CT 17 18: 10f., cf. CT $1645: 145 f$.; dUtu an.úr.rahi.i. ni.sir : đŞamaš ina i-ڭ̌id samé tappuhamma you, Samaš, have risen on the horizon $4 R 20$ No. 2:1f., dupl.ibid. 28 No. 1 ; an.úr.ra nim.gír.ginx(GIM) [...] : ina i-sid şamé kīma birqi itta[nabriqu] they (the demons) flash on the horizon like lightning CT 16 19:44f.; ud.daman.úr.r[aíb.dam mu.ni. ib.za] (var. ud.gin (GIM) an.úr.raíb.dammu. ni.ib.za) : kīma ūme ina i-対d şamê uttazzam like a storm he is rumbling on the horizon Angim II 15.
dUtu an.šà.ta è : SSamaš ina i-sid ăamê tap= puha Schollmeyer No. 20:1f. (= Laessee Bit Rimki 52); an.dib.ba mu.un.dù : i-sid (var. ri-kis) şamé tēpušma you (Enlil) have created the foundation (var. organization) of heaven KAR 375 ii 40f.; dúr.gIS.́́.Gfr.a.šè u.me.ni.gar : ina is-di asagi sukunma put it down at the base of a thorn bush Surpu VII 64, cf. dúr.[GIŠ].Ú.Gfr.šè : ina i-โǒidlašagi JTVI 26 155:14; dúr.GIǨ.ÚGfr.šè : ina is-dia-śá-gi K.3172r.7f. (unpub.); en dúr.zu gub.bi : be-lum is-di-ka ki-in SBH p. 38:27f.
$d u-u b-l u, n i-i r-m u$, $d u-r u-u s-s u=i \stackrel{s}{-}-d u$ An IX 44 ff ; du-bur, na-al-mu, du-ru-us-ช̌u=iş-du LTBA 22:327ff.; is-di büti=a-sur-ru-ú MalkuI 276; is-di $b u-k a-n u=k u-l u-p u \quad$ Practical Vocabulary Assur 422 b, also Landsberger Fauna p. 44 D ii 8; ki-in$k i-m u=i s-d i \mathbf{S ̌}^{\mathrm{II}} . \mathrm{MES}$ Malku IV 224; ha-ap-hap$p u=$ sUHUS (var. is-di) dalti base of a door CT 18 3 r. ii 25, var. from Malku II 174.

1. damp course, base, foundation (of a building, wall, gate, etc.) (mostly in dual) a) base, foundation of a building: is-di-su ina abni danni kīma kiṣir šadî ušaršid I laid its (the palace's) foundations on massive stones as solidly as in bedrock AOB 1122 iv 11 (Shalm. I), cf. $i \xi-d i-\xi u \ldots u k i n$ ibid. 50 ii 41 (Arik-dēn-ili), and passim in building inscrs., see kunnu; ša bīti suāti ušs̄̄̄̄su ul dunnunu= ma u eli dunni qaqqari kiṣir šadî ul šursuda $i s-d a-a-s u^{i}$ the foundation of that temple had not been made firm, its damp-courses had not been set on firm ground, on bedrock Winckler Sar. pl. 48:14, cf. sUHुUš-sà ina irat kigalli sursudam VAB 460 i 36 (Nabopolassar), and passim, see rašādu; eli temenni labīri addà uş̌uşa i-sid-su udanninma 1 laid its (the chapel's) foundation on its original site, made its damp courses firm (and built the walls up high) VAB 4256 ii 1 (Nbn.); $i$-si-id-su 30 ammata tainlà zaqrim umalli $I$ had a terrace of thirty cubits' height filled in for its (the
temple-tower's) base VAB 4148 iii 25 (Nbk.); ina $m e \hat{e} m \bar{l} i \quad i-s i-i d$-sa $\bar{i} n i s ̌ u m a \quad$ its (the palace's) foundations had been weakened by floods VAB 4114 ii 9 (Nbk.), cf. OIP 2128 vi 44 (Senn.); ina Esagila bītim şa kīma šamê u
 the temple whose foundations are as solidly established as heaven and earth $\mathrm{CH} \times 169$; SUHुUŠ būti צ̌uäti kēna CT 40 16:50 (SB Alu);
 house (gloss to the ritual ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{SIG}_{4}$ ) KAR 44:2; summa MIN (= [UZ]U.DIR) ina sUHुU Š bīt amēli innamir if mushrooms appear at the base of someone's house CT 38 19:21 (SB Alu); (sale of a small shrine) $i$-ši-id E IaI $k \bar{a} r i m$ at the foundation of the house, facing the harbor Meissner BAP 35:2 (OB).
b) base, damp courses of a wall: $i s-d i-s u$ ina kiṣir šadî danni lu arme I laid its (the wall's) damp course on solid bedrock AOB 1 76:42 (Adn. I); asurrâ rabâ ina kupri u agurri $i s$-di dūri èmid I placed a big supporting wall of baked bricks laid in bitumen against the base of the city wall VAB 4196 No. 28:7 (Nbk.); i-ši-id-su apsâ ušaršidma rēs̄iša uzaq= qir huršänis I grounded the base (of the embankment) as deep as the subsoil water, and raised its top mountain high VAB 4180 i 68 (Nbk.), and passim, cf. i-si-su ina irat kigalli ušaršidma ibid. 72 i 31 , and passim; $s a$ isssi surussu lubtuqma la isammuh piri’šu şa igāri i-šid-su lussuhma litrura rēsā̄šu I shall cut off the root of the tree so that its fruit will not grow, I shall tear out the damp courses of the wall so that its top will totter Gössmann Era IV 126, cf. sUHुUŠigär (in math.) MKT197:7.
c) other occs.: dalat ur $\xi_{i} \xi_{a}$ kunnātu atti ina Samni u kurunni ukin is-di-「kiך 0 door of the bedchamber, who are solidly set in (place), I have set your base firmly with (offerings of) oil and beer LKA 135:12 (inc.); rūšam ša SUHU grš.ig ká.gal . . . teleqqi you take dirt from the base of the door of the city gate AMT 20,1 obv.(!) i 21; ina sUHUS tarbasi ... tetemmir you bury (the figurines) at the base (of the fence) of the yard KAR 298 r .25 , cf. ibid. 14; 1 NINDA rupšum ina ÚR SAGAR.HI.A the width at the base of the earthen wall (of the
arammu-ramp) is one ninda TMB p. 45 No. $90: 2$, and passim in math., see Thureau-Dangin, TMB p. $236 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{v}$.
d) in obscure contexts (all NB): ten measures (of barley) sUEुUŠ $\mathrm{GUR}_{7}$ ina bīt karê VAS 6248: 6 ; beams KÁ(!) il-da-a-ta Nbn. $441: 2$, cf. beams KÁ suHUŠ.meŠ Nbn. 66:1, also beams ina libbi 1 KÁ $i \nless$-du-ma VAS 6 148:2.
2. foundation (of a reign, government, etc.), administrative or political (re)organization (of a country or city), discipline (of an army), social status or position, support, assurance of continuation (of a family, used of a male child) - a) foundation of a reign, government, etc. - $1^{\prime}$ with kussî throne: abī ana $i_{s_{7}}$-di kussija kunnim u māti nuhhim itrudakka my father sent you to me to make secure the foundation of my throne and to pacify the land ARM $239: 50$, cf. $u{ }_{s} \hat{u} i \delta_{7}-d i$ - $\xi u$ [ukt]în ibid. 30, also iگ-da kussīka lu kēna Tell Asmar 220:11 (unpub., OB let., courtesy T. Jacobsen); iš-di kussīsu kinni make secure (O Nanâ) the foundation of his throne! Craig ABRT 154 iv 21 (= BA 5 629), cf. mukîn SUHUŠ $k u s s i ̄ a b i צ u$ anāku 5R 33 i 29 (Agum-kakrime), also đS̆amaš . . . sUHुUŠ kussī šarrūtišu ana $\bar{u} m \bar{\imath}$ arkûtim likīn ibid. viii 10 ; kūn SUEुUŠ kussī sarrūtu YOS 3 7:10 (NB let.), also ABL 328:7, ABL 1387:8 (all NB); is-di kussī sar= rūtika kīma šipik šad̂̂ lišarsidu ana ūmē ṣâti may they make the foundation of your royal throne as secure as a massive mountain for all future time ABL 1285:10, cf. ABL 453:11, 970:3 (all NA), also sUHUUŠ kussīja sursid ana $\bar{u} m \bar{e} r e \bar{e} q \bar{u} t i \quad V A B 464$ iii 47 (Nabopolassar); mušaršidat SUHUŠ kussi sarrūtija ibid. 282 viii 41 (Nbn.); sUHUŠ kussi šangūtija uhummes litirra may he make the foundation of my priestly throne as unshakable as a rock Bor-
 tija uhumme§ گuršidi ibid. 77 § 49:19, cf. also Streck Asb. 242:43, 246:72, also ibid. 178:10, 366 i 10, and passim; sUHण suhu may they tear out the (very) foundations of his royal throne AKA 107 viii 78 (Tigl. I); for PBS 12/17:20f., 4R 18 No. 2:13f., see lex. section.
$2^{\prime}$ with šarrūtu kingship : šarrūtam dār̄̄= tam ša kīma şamê u erṣetim iş-da-ša şuršuda
ukinnūsum (when Anu and Enlil) established for him (Marduk) a lasting kingship whose foundations are as solidly grounded as heaven and earth CH i 24; inabīrižu sērram lemnam ša nasāh DU šarrūtił̌u u ḩalāq mätižu liškun= sum may he (Samaš) give him in his extispicy an evil omen predicting the uprooting of the foundation of his kingship and the ruin of his land CH xliii 29 , cf. erreta marulta ša nasāh iš-di šarrūtisu u halāq nişēšu AKA 252 v 92 (Asn.).
$3^{\prime}$ other occs.: é.gán.giš.šú.a $=$ 自 $i$-̧̌id $m a-t i=$ E $^{\text {d Nin-lil KAV }} 43$ r. 5, dupl. Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 44 (temple list); [. . .] kīma šadê ul uttašša i-گ̌id-sa like a mountain, the base [of Aššur's command] cannot be shaken BA 5 652:20 and 23; ri-sa-tu-ma iš-dum a-na URU.KI (obscure) (refrain of unpub. Ištar-hymn in the Jena Museum, cited by von Soden, RA 52 133).
b) with verbs such as kunnu, rakāsu, referring to a specific royal act concerned with an administrative or political (re)organization (of a country or a city) - 1' in hist. : mukin suH̃us Sipparim who organized Sippar CH ii 25; mukinnu is-di(text -ki)-si-in qerbum Bäbilim sulmãis who organized them (the people, to live) safely in Babylon CH iv 41 ; sUHुण mãtim ... ukinnam (when Šamaš) organized the (entire) country PBS 7133 i 13 (Hammurabi); naphar mätātim sUHUŠ-si-na $u k i n$ I organized (the administration) of all countries VAS 133 iii 18 (Samsuiluna), cf. mukīn SUHुUŠ mãti VAS 137 ii 44 (NB kudurru), cf. BBSt. No. 10 i 13, (wr. $i \xi-d i$ ) AnOr 12 303:10, also VAB 464 No. 3 i 6 (Nabopolessar), also Hinke Kudurru ii 24, VAB 4140 i 4 (Nbk.), ana kunni suby š mäti Böhl Leiden Coll. 3 34:3 (Sin-šar-iškun); dEnlil-mu-kin-ǐ̌-di-ālija Enlil-is-the-Organizer-of-my-City (name of a gate) Lyon Sar. 11:68.
$2^{\prime}$ in OB Mari : $i_{7}$-di Mâri u mätija ukinma ana $\bar{u} m$ siätim (I extended my country's boundaries) I organized the administration of Mari and the country forever RA 3350 ii 25 (Jahdunlim); $i$-i $\S-d[i]$ Mâri kin the administration of Mari is (well) organized ARM 1
 di ekallim annîm irakkasu who might this
trustworthy man be who would be able to establish the organization of this palace? ARM 1 109:16, cf. ibid. 18 and 34; ammīnim uš-de Mâri u Tuttul adi inanna la tarkus why have you not yet established the organization of Mari and Tuttul? ARM 4 27:13, cf. ibid. 20 and 25.
$3^{\prime}$ in lit. (SB): suHoš mäti ul ikân the country will not be well organized CT 40 38:25 (Alu), ef. CT $381: 18$, cf. also lušarsidu i-sid mätika KAR 3:13, ef. sUमुण mäti ukâl (in broken context) CT 27 49:14, cf. also CT 28 36:31 (Izbu).
c) discipline of an army: Do ummänisu lishelssi may he (Šamaš) cause the discipline of his army to collapse CH xliii 24; subuš ummänija ukânma nakra adâk I shall strengthen the discipline of my army and defeat the enemy KAR 428 r. 27 (SB ext.); ummānka ina kakki sunưs.meš-sáá la kinna the discipline of your army will not be maintained in the battle CT 3125 Sm . $1365: 12$ (ext.), cf. sUНुण̛̌-a-an ummänija la kina CT 30 50:7, and passim in omen texts, cf. is-di awil nakri kinätum YOS 10 20:8 (OB ext.); sUHुŠ um= mänija kina subuš ummän nakri nasha the discipline of my army will be maintained, the discipline of the enemy army will be lost CT 28 46:4 (ext.), and passim in omen texts, cf. ummän harränim i̧̛-da-su na-as-ha CT 3 3:28 ( OB oil omens), cf. sUHुǓ̌ ummãnätika $i-n a-$ sa-[ah] KAR 448:16 (ext.); dŠamaš-sUHुOš. erim.meš.at.na Samaš-Keeps-the-Disci-pline-of-the-Troops-Strong (name of a gate of Babylon) SBH p. 142 ii 12 , see Unger Babylon 234.
d) social status or position : annikīam ina äli wasbā̄ku u kullizī i̧̛-di-ia tuqtallili you have damaged my status here in the city where I live, even in the eyes of the ox drivers TCL 17 56:16 (OB let.); may the gods kima samê $u$ erseti iš-di piri'ka lukinnu establish the social status of your descendance as firmly as heaven and earth ABL 334:7 (NB); $z_{a}$ itti Bèl kēnu ikunna is-da-a-su whoever is true to Bēl, his position will be secure VAB 4 68:36 (Nabopolassar), cf. tukan is-di-̧u STT 57:67, and dupls. ibid. 58:35, 59:12; [b̄̄$l$ niqế] išallim sugư̌s.bi kēna the owner of the
sheep will be well, his position will be secure KAR 448:2 (SB ext.), cf. ibid. 7, also subuš-aan $\operatorname{GI}$.NA.meŠ secure position KAR 423 ii 37, 426:17, and passim in omen apodoses; $i \not z-d a-a n$ ki-na-tim UCP 9 376:36 (OB smoke omens); sUमूपड̌-a-an ki-na-a-tum CT 40 3:55 (SB Alu); the tablet was written ana . . . balāt napis: tišu u kunnu sUHुण Š.MEŠ-šú BRM 4 7:46 (colophon).
e) support, assurance of the continuation (of a family, used to refer to a male child, in personal names only): $I \delta-d u-k i-n u-u m$ Waterman Bus. Doc. 23:17 (OB), cf. $I \not-d u-k i-i n$ ibid. 22r.6; Adad-iž-di-īris VAS $6276: 10(\mathrm{NB})$, cf. Nabâ-SUHUǓ-ia-ukin RLA 2422 year 777 (NA), also SUHUŠ-ahhȩ̄u ADD 373:7, and passim in NA, also ${ }^{2} I l-d a-h i-i a(=I s d i-a h i j a) \quad$ BE 15 184:8, ${ }^{I} I l-d u-h i-$-ia ibid. 200 ii 17 (MB); for names composed with $i s ̌ d u$ (wr. SUEUŠ) and a divine or geographical name, see Tallqvist APN $103 f$.
3. bottom (of the interior of a container or of the exterior of an object), potstand, base (of a tree), root (of plants, of parts of the body and the exta), lower extremities, stance, horizon - a) bottom (of the interior of a container): Summa samnum ana mê ina nadêja $i t!u$ i-ši-id kāsim issbatma ula ili'am if the oil, when I throw (it) into the water, sinks (and) stays at the bottom of the cup and does not come up (again) CT 3 2:10, cf. ibid. 11-13 (OB oil omens); midduhbra [ša i]na il-di diqāri irīhuni tunakkar you remove the deposit(?) that has been left in the bottom of the bowl KAR 220 r. iv 7, see Ebeling Parfümrez. p. 31, cf. $i s ̌$-di tamsiltika te-ess-ši ZA 36 190: 6 (chem.); $i s-d i a-g a-r i-[i n-n i]$ from the bottom of the crucible (in broken context) Nbk. 208:13; kunīnu ša abni libbaşu u i-ši-is-sú hurāṣa $u h h u z$ a stone trough, its inside and its bottom are mounted with gold EA 25 ii 60; érub šēlibu ana ȩ-di hurri irbis barbaru ina qabal hurri the fox entered the bottom of the den, the wolf crouched inside his den Lambert BWL 192:12 (fable).
b) bottom (of the exterior of an object) $1^{\prime}$ in gen.: suमgus dabti kūra la ikassad the bottom of the slab must not touch the kiln Thompson Chem. pl. 2:52 (= ZA 36192 § 3:18);
$i l-d a$ sassi the bottom of the running board KAJ 310：6（MA）．

2＇with words for＂top＂：צumma qutru muhh̆ašu kīma gišimmarim iphurma ana is－ di－su qatan if the top of the smoke gathers （and looks）like a date palm but is narrow at its bottom UCP 9 p．375：23（OB smoke omens）； gi．níg．gal．gal．la（＝qanû kabbaru）appa u $i l-d a \operatorname{tasararrim}$ you cut off the top and the bottom of a thick reed（and fill it with a mixture of dust and oil）KAR 196 r ．ii 49；èra sa ina appi $u$ subư̌ isãta kabbu a stick of cornel wood which is charred at the top and bottom KAR 298：3，also BBRNo． 46 I （ $=$ K．11585） 17，for CT 17 18：10f．，etc．，see lex．section，cf． sUHुUŠ－su u qimmassu（said of a plant）KAR 196 r ． i 36，also KA $u$ SUHUŠ AMT 31，4：6；kima ziqtu gammurat gišgirri usuanmar ušerrab il－da－ a－te imahhar ušessê when the torch has burned to the end，he（the servant）lights（another） with a spill（？）（and）brings it in，he receives the butts（of the torches and）takes（them） out MVAG $41 / 3$ p． 64 iii 40 （NA rit．）；qarn $\bar{a}=$ šunu u il－di qarnīsưunu ．．．hurạ̄sa ahhhuza their（the couchant gazelles＇）horns and the base of their horns are covered with gold AfO 18306 iv 10 （MA inv．），cf．rē̌s nimatte uil－ di nimatte the top and the base of the back （of the chair）ibid． 304 ii $32 ; 4$ GIŠ kantarâ appašunu kaspa uhhuz u i－si－is－su－nu UD．KA． bar four small vessels，their upper edge is incrusted with silver，their bottom is of copper HSS 14 247：78（Nuzi），cf．ù il－ta－su－nu kù．ar uhhuz（in broken context）HSS 15 168A：7； kakku kaptarâ muhhašu u i－ši－is－sú－u hurạ̄am uhhuz a mace of Caphtorite style，its top and its base are mounted with gold Dossin，Syria 20112 （Mari，translit．only）； 1 кuŠ appātu i－sìi－ is－súu u $m$［a］－ra－as－sú ḩurāsa uh̆huz EA 22 i 24； $i-s i$ i－is－síu uqnû sadî its（the fly－whisk＇s）handle is of genuine lapis lazuli EA 22 ii $\mathbf{4 5}$（list of gifts of Tušratta），note $i-s \breve{a}-a s-s\left[{ }^{\prime}\right]$ EA 25 iii 44； sap karâ u šusullu sa il－dum qallu a shallow bowl and a trough with a narrow bottom Nbn．301：3；SUHुUŠ $\mathrm{NA}_{4} . \mathrm{IM} . \mathrm{KIŠ̌ib}$ sáa PN the base of the（stamp）seal of PN（as a pledge） GCCI 2 400：3， 6,9 and 11 （NB），cf． 1 subus
 $q u d a ̈ s i ~ k a-b i-d i$（the herb）which looks like
the base of a heavy earring（is very precious） ABL 1370 r． 13 （NA）．
 askun I placed two ．．：at their（the hubüru－ vats＇）stand AOB 1126：22（Iriăum），cf．ibid． 18 No．13：14，and note the parallel $2 u^{\xi^{\prime}} \bar{e}^{2} n .$. ina qarbišunu addi Belleten 14 174：14； 1 aIs is－tu－um $\begin{aligned} \\ \text { a diqurim } \\ \text { one wooden stand for }\end{aligned}$ a pot Frank Strassburger Keilschrifttexte 38 r． 6 （OB），cf．［1］kannu ．．．［ $\left.{ }^{z} a\right] i$－s $\grave{i}$－is－śsu ARM 7264 i 19，of．（in broken context）ibid．i 3； 1 narmaktu $1 i s$－du one jug（and）one stand KAJ 303：2（MA）； 1 min（＝AL）URUDU 50 situa la subừ one．．．．－container of copper of fifty silas（capacity），without a stand ADD 964：2．
d）base（of a tree）：ina appi isi erâ alidma ina es－di ṣarbatte ṣiru ittalda the eagle gave birth on the top of the tree，and the serpent gave birth at the base of the poplar tree AfO 14 pl． 9 i 9 （Etana）； x sìLA ina $i ⿱ 乛 ⿻ 上 丨 匕-d i-s u$ ikbir 8 sica ina appišu ikbir（the cedar）is one and four－sixths silas thick at the base， eight silas thick at the top MKT 1368 i 2.
e）root $-1^{\prime}$ of plants：$i$－sid－su iksuda supul aralli its（the messu－tree＇s）root reached （one hundred double miles down through the water）to the bottom of the nether world Gössmann Era I 152；abnu sikinšu kima süuš Ú $k a r a ̄ s[i]$ the stone the appearance of which is like a leek bulb STT 109：42（sories abnusikin： ${ }^{3} u$ ）；UŠ E．SIKIL．SAR ：$i$－šid［Ú $k u r-k a-n u-u$ ］ Uruanna II 252，cf．Ư suhuš Ú kurkanî KAR
 nim）：đ́［KI．min（＝saggilatu）］Uruanna II 276a，from CT 3730 ii 34 ；for $i s{ }^{2} d i k a r a ̄ s ̌ i ~ H h . ~$ XVII 320f．，iždi ašägi Surpu VII 64，and passim， see lex．section；［．．．］：AŠ i－sid bu－ka－ni （name of an insect）Uruanna III 33，see bukannu， cf．i－sid bukānu（among drugs）CT 1428 K．4140A i 9，Hh．XIV 248，Hg．B III 21，in lex． section；suguš ar AMT 50，3：2；for ÚR GI see suršu，but note gi．úr．gi $=i ⿱ 亠 乂 寸 d i ~ q a n e ̂ ~ H h . ~$ VIII 153，in lex．section，for suमुण referring to roots of other plants，see sursu；for the Sum． correspondence dúr，see Šurpu VII 64，etc．， in lex．section，and note（perhaps to sursu） dúr aIŠ．nam．tar．ntta dúr giš．ứgír．gab AMT 59，1 i 30，also dỨR ớ nam－tal NTTÁ dÚr

## išưu

Ú.GíR AJSL 36 80:2, DỨR Ú.GÍR ibid. 4, DỨR Ú sumundar AMT 75 iv 22.
$\mathbf{2 '}^{\prime}$ with nasāhu to uproot: [i-s]i-siu lis: suhu zëra[šu] lilqutu may (the gods) uproot him (like a plant) and (even) gather up his seed (so that nothing will sprout) AfO 12 365:32 (Takil-ilišu), cf. [SUH] UŠ-[ $\xi] u$ [li] ssuh [ $u$ zē]rsu lilqut RA 31 144:22 (Jasmah-Adad), RA 1188 ii 16 (Narām-Sin), and passim in OAkk., see Gelb MAD 3 74, also RA 16126 iv 4, and passim in NB kudurrus, (wr. e-si-is-su lissuhu) BBSt. No. 8 iii 27; [ $\left.N \bar{a} s i \hbar]_{]}\right]-i s-d i-r a g-g i-\mathrm{d} M a r d u k$ Marduk-Extirpates-the-Evil-One (name of a gate in Babylon) SBH p. 142 i 15 ; note SUHUŠ-ti-[su] (= isdīžu) lišbalkitu MDP 263 iii 5 (Puzur-Inšušinak), also SUHUUŠ-su lībīt BBSt. No. 4 iii 15; i-sia lūtu ittasah kīma sammi he tore up the lütu-disease by the root like a plant Lambert BWL 52 r. 10 (Ludiul III); for 4R 27 No. 1:10f., see lex. section.
$3^{\prime}$ of parts of the body: summa ina $i-3 i-i d$ lišānim . . sūmum nadi if there is a red spot at the root of the tongue YOS 1051 ii 39 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb), cf. is $\delta d i$ (text $-k i$ ) $u b a ̈ n i m$ ibid. 42 iv 9 (OB ext.), for išdi qāti Antagal D 171, see lex. section, for other refs., wr. syll. and sUHुUŠ, see lǐiānu "tongue," appu "nose," isu "jaw," kappu "hand," šinnu, "tooth"; ištu SUHुUŠ zibbati adi qutun zibbati from the base of the tail to the tip (lit. thin part) of the tail KAR 434 r.(!) 2 (SB ext. excerpt).
$4^{\prime}$ of parts of the exta: [mar]tum is-da-sa imittam lu kēna šumēlam lu nasha let the base of the gall bladder be solidly attached to the right (and) loose at the left RA 3886 r. 7 (OB ext. prayer), cf. summa martum SAG-ša u i-ši$i s$-sà ṣabit YOS 1031 iii 14 , also appaša u i-ši-is-sà kēna ibid. vi 17 (all OB ext.), and passim said of the gall-bladder, note (wr. SUR): summa šitta marätu SUR-si-na ahê if there are two gall bladders and their base is separated KAR 423 iii 23, also SUR-şi-na istēn KAR 434 r.(!) 10 (SB ext.); for Craig ABRT 211 ii 8 f ., see lex. section; for other refs., wr. syll. and sUHुUŠ, see amūtu, bäb ekalli, danänu, ekallu, kussî ša ubäni (RU.AŠ.TE), libbu, manzazu, martu, māt ubäni, naplastu, padänu, qabaltu, sikkat ṣēli, sulmu, tallu, ubānu.
ishanabe
f) lower extremities, stance: Summa amēlu KAŠ.SAG istīma sUBUŠ.MEŠ-šúu pa-al-qa digla mati if a man drinks fine-beer and then his stance is unsteady (and) his eye-sight is weakened Küchler Beitr. pl. 11 iii 49; [à]mur= suma itarrura iš-da-a-a when I saw him (Nergal) my stance was unsteady ZA 4317 r. 54 (SB. lit.), cf. itarrura is-da-a-súu Borger Esarh. 102 ii 2; kišitti GN nagê itésunu ēmu= ruma itrura $i s$ - $d a-a-s u$-un when they saw the conquest of GN, their neighboring province, they staggered TCL 3290 (Sar.); sursǐ mal: mališ itrura $i s-d a-a-s \not{ }^{\prime} u$ she began to tremble in all her lower members, to her (very) roots (said of Tiamat) En. el. IV 90; kima Surus kibri nāri irbuba SUHUŠ-súun (they saw the defeat of PN, their lord, and) swayed (with fright) like roots on the river-bank TCL 3174 ; la tapallah la tatarrur iş-da-a-ka lu kēna be not afraid, tremble not, let your stance be firm! AnSt 106:156 (Cuthean Legend); ikbusma bēlum ša Ti'amatu i-sid-sa the lord (Marduk) trod upon the lower extremities of Tiamat En. el. IV 129.
g) in išid šamê horizon: ilâmma ištu i-šid šamê urpatu ṣalimtu a black cloud rose up from the horizon Gilg. XI 97; kima AN.ÚR sâmta imtahṣa when the horizon reddens BBR No. 1-20:101; i-si-id šamê (in broken context) LKU 105 r . ii 9 ( OB astrol. omen), cf. 4R 20, CT 16 19, Angim II 15, Schollmeyer No. 20, KAR 375 and Lu Excerpt II 160, Igituh 123f., in lex. section, and for additional refs., see elâtu A ming. 5c.

Baumgartner, ZA 36236 ff .; ad mng. 2 e : Stamm Namengebung 47 n . 1; ad mng. 2: Oppenheim Dream-Book n. 106.
išdun (mng. unkn.); syn. list.*
$i z-d u-u n=d a-a k k-u \quad$ Malku IV 89 (= LTBA 21 xii 118 ).
iŠennu see isinnu.
išeriš see $i s ̧ a r i s ̌$.
iseru see išaru adj.
isēru see esēru.
išhanabe see isthenabe.
ishenabe (ishanabe, ishenabe) s.; (a garment); MA, MB; foreign word.
a) in MA: 1 тúg is-ha-na-be sa b[ir-me] 1 т ÚG GÚ.È $\check{z a} b[i r-m e]{ }^{\prime} a^{\mathrm{I}} \mathrm{PN}$ one $i$. -garment of multicolored wool, one cloak of multicolored wool for(?) ${ }^{\text {f }}$ PN (with other garments, summed up as delivery of ${ }^{〔} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ) KAJ 231:5.
b) in MB: [x] тúg iš-he-na-be KA $\mathrm{su}_{9}$ (probably $=b i r m u) ~ s \bar{\imath} p u \times i$. -garment(s) with a multicolored(?) trimming(?) with sīpudecoration BE 14 157:21, cf. (in these lists always as first item) (with la sipu) ibid. lines 44 and 61, (with KA SU ${ }_{9} \xi \bar{\imath} p u \AA$ íURl-tum $s u ̄ n u$ Tukris) ibid. 39, (with KA $\mathrm{SU}_{9} s \bar{u} n u$ peṣ̂)
 KI.MIN $s i p u 1$ TÚG KI.MIN qalpu PBS 2/2 124:3ff., cf. 1 тÚg $i s$-he-na-be qalpu ibid. 121:28; x wool and 1 is-ha-na-be КА nam-mu SIG $_{5}$ PBS 2/2 142:8, cf. [x] TÚG is-he-na-be KA $T u k\left[r i s{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{x}\right]$ TÚG KI.MIN KA nam-mu ibid. 127:
 UD-mu ribbāt sipāti imhur (one talent and two minas of wool received by $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ), $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ received one $i$. -garment and one aribut garment from (the shepherd) PN on the day (they paid out) the balance of the wool BE 1494:9.

If the word is Hurrian, as is suggested by the fact that it occurs in MA apart from MB (Nippur) texts, it may have to be analyzed as $i s h h e n a ~ p l u s ~ t h e ~ d e r i v a t i v e ~ s u f f i x ~-i w w e / i b b e, ~$ such as hinziribu, q.v.

See also isthenaše.
išhenaše s.; (mng. uncert.); MB Alalakh*; Hurr. word.

13 GIŠ.GÌR.GUB $s_{a} a$ is-he-na-še 13 stools made of $i$. Wiseman Alalakh 423:4, cf. [ x
 beside chairs and stools of $\xi u k u b b e$ ) ibid. 2,
 and [...]-na sa is-hée-na-se-na ibid. 430:4.

Probably a material (wood) or a type of ornamentation. Cf. ishenabe.
ishhilṣiš adv.; to pieces; SB*; cf. işhilṣu.
[iş-he]-el-ṣi-iš tuparrir tuhalliqa niprisuu you (Marduk) smashed (the enemy country) to
ishiuli
pieces, you exterminated its progeny BA 5 387 r. 15 (rel.).
iShilṣu s.; potsherd; SB; wr. syll. and ŠIKA.KUD.DA; cf. ishilsis.
ši-ka LA $=h a-a s ̧-b i, i s t-h i-i l-s u \quad$ A III/4:61f., also Ea III 230; [šika] = [ha]-as-bu, šika.kud.da, sika.tur.ra $=i s$ - hi-il-su Hh. X 375ff.; [dug. šika.x] $=[$ ha-as-bu] $=$ has-bat-t[um], dug.sika. tur.ra $=[i s-h i-i l]-s u=h a s-b u s a-a h-h a-r u$ Hg. A II lllf.; šika $=h a-a s$ - $b u$, šika.kud.da $=i \nless-h i$ -il-şu Igituh I 288 f .; ku-nd KUD = ža ŠIKA.KUD.DA $i s-[h i l]-s, \quad$ A III/5: 64.
dMu.ul.lil.zi la(text ad) Ne.Ne.ra mu.un.
 nan(?)] 4R 24 No. 2:17f.
$i s-h i-i l-s u=h a-a s-b a t-t u \quad$ Izbu Comm. 487.
uttammir imna u šumēla uddappir is-hi-il$s a$ I have made illumination to the right and the left, I have removed the potsherd(s) BBR No. 83 ii 7, also ibid. No. 82 fragm. 4:14 (rit.); māmīt kima is-hi-il-ṣi liptarrir may the curse be shattered like a potsherd JNES 15 140:32' (lit.); Šumma ŠIKA.KUD.DA.MEŠ ina $s \bar{u} q i$ izzizzu if potsherds stick out on the street CT 38 8:32 (Alu); Summa nāru mê kajamānūtu ubilma ina libbisu šIKA.KUD.DA ana kibri istanahhit if the river carries normal water but a potsherd keeps jumping forth from it to the bank CT 39 17:58 (Alu); mehuê šūti itebbīma iš-hi-il-ṣa KI.MIN NA 4 izan= nun a south wind will rise and it will rain potsherds, variant: hailstones ACh Supp. 2 Šamaš 37: 11, restored from LBAT 1552 r. 32', cf. ŠLKA.KUD.DA [...] $i s-h i-i l-s a$ (in broken context) ACh Supp. 2 Adad 106:5f.

Meissner, MAOG 1/2 36f.
ishhiṭu s.; razzia, incursion of an enemy; Mari*; cf. sahātu.
ana $i s ̌$-hi-ti šunūti with regard to these razzias ARM 4 10:11, but note sehtī mali išahhitu ibid. 16.
işhiuli s.; contract; $\mathrm{OA}^{*}$; Hitt. word.
$1 \frac{1}{2}$ Gín ana $i s-h z i-u-l i$ one and a half shekels (of silver expended) for the contract BIN 6 145:9.

Landsberger, ArOr 18/1-2 342 n. 67 No. 5; Bilgiç Appellativa 65 (Hitt. is̆hiul, 'contract').

## ishu

ishu (isaḩu) s.; (a leather object); NB.*
2 kUŠ sá-la-ţu 2 кUŠ i-sá-hu ina pani PN ... ṣāripi two salatu's and two $i .-s$ are at the disposal of PN, the dyer BIN 1 172:2; (silver) ana кuš is-hi u kUŠ şal-ṭu UET 4 117:8.
işhu s.; lover, husband; syn. list.*
$e-r i-\xi u, h a-a-a-r u, i s-h u-\dot{u}, n a-a h-\xi u m=h a-i-[r u]$ 2R 36 No. 2 ii $6^{\prime}$ ff., dupl. CT 1815 K. 206 r. i 7 ff .
ishunnatu see ishunnatu.
išibgallu s.; chief purification priest; lex.*; Sum. lw.; cf. išippu.
 gal = su (= isibgallu) Lu IV 45.
isibkigallu s.; (a type of purification priest); lex.*; Sum. lw.; cf. isippu.
išib.ki.ggl = S̃ (= išibkigallu) Lu IV 46, cf. isib.ki.gal.la Proto-Lu 214.

Lit. : purification priest of the nether world.
isibmassugallu (a type of purification priest); lex.*; Sum. lw.; cf. isippu.
išib.maš.šu.gal $=$ šu $(=i \neq i b m a s ̌ a ̛ u g a l l u) ~ L u$ IV 47.

Lit.: purification priest distinguished by a marking.
išikku see isikku.
išiktu (ašiktu) s.; marsh; lex.*
a-[a] sug $=i$-sik-tum AI/2:213; am-bar sug $=$
 EaI 60 ff .
isininitu see $* i s i n \hat{u}$.
išinnu (išennu, isinnu, issenu) s.; 1. stalk (of grain), 2. isin eqli (a weed); OB, SB, NB.
$\mathrm{PA}^{\mathrm{i}-\mathrm{si} i-\mathrm{in}}\left[\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{S}}\right]=[i-s i-n u]$ (followed by habburu) Hh. XXIV 218; i-ši-in PA.se $=i$-se-nu (var. $[i]-s i$ -in-[nu]) Diri V 60; še.[x], Se.[x], še.rar.[x], Še. iar.TUR hu-bu-ú-ur i-še-en (pronunciation) = haa-bu-ru-um ù $i$-[si-nu] MDP 2741 (school text).
ebur isin(PA.ŠE).bi.ta ba.da.an.sud : ebūri ina $i$-sin-ni-stu utabbi it (the flood) drowned the crop while it was on the stalk SBH p. 73:5f., cf. eburišin.ba mu.[ni.íb.sud.sud] : ebūra ina simanisu (var. $i$-si-ni-sui) utabbi ibid. p. 7:28f. and p. 10:159f.; išin.gál.la.ba dMeslamtaea burua.babbar.bi (wr. Sili.bur.babbar.musten.


## isippu

for it (the enemy country) whose grain is on the stalk, DN is its white crow (who pecks at it) (preceded by habburu) ASKT p. 124f.:20f.

1. stalk (of grain): luhumm $\mathfrak{\imath}$ ulid $i-s i-n a$ $i$-si-nu-um ulid subultam the dirt bore the stalk, the stalk bore the ear JNES 1415:4f. (OB inc.); biqqūt (for bitqūt?) sa habburu şa ni-hुu-u u iş-se-e-nu la ammar I am not willing to be a witness to any damage to the sprouts, .... or to the stalks CT 22 193:11 (NB let.).
2. isin eqli (a weed): ن́ i-si-in A.ŠA : Ú um-[sa-tum] CT $143079-7-8,19: 6$; ana mu= ruṣ kabarti Ú $i$-si-in A.šA tuṣahhar ana pan murssi tanaddi for varix, you chop isin eqli (and) put it over the affected spot AMT 74 ii 15.
isippu s.; purification priest; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NA}$, NB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and išrb (ME); cf. išibgallu, išibkigallu, isibmašsugallu, išippūtu.
${ }^{\mathrm{i}-\mathrm{i} \mathrm{i}-\mathrm{i} \mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{ME}}}=i-s i p-p u$ (in group with $s u z b \hat{u}$ and
 group with apkallu and isibgallu) ibid. 8; [i]-sib ME $=i-s i p-p u$, a-si-pu, el-lu, ra-am-ku A I/5:1 ff.; $\mathrm{i}-\mathrm{si}-\mathrm{ib} \mathrm{ME}=i$-si-ip-pu EaI 239; ${ }^{1-\mathrm{s} 1-\mathrm{ib}} \mathrm{ME}=i$ - $i-i p-$ $p u$, [iš]ib.An.na $=i-s i-i p \mathrm{~d} A-n i$, [iš]ib. ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Nisaba}$ $=i-s i-i p{ }^{\mathrm{d}} N i s a b a$ Lu IV 42 ff .; kur-ku me. ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ NISABA $=i-s i p-p u$ áá ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Nisaba Diri IV 69, also ProtoDiri 556.
a) in econ. - 1' in Ur III: see for išib priests of specific deities Or. 45-46 92, and add there: PN išib dNin.hur.sag Or. 47-49 No. 181:9, note especially PN išib Ag.giz ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ ibid. No. 379:6, and the damaged seal inscription išib In.si ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ ibid. No. 408; for ME after personal names in a list, see dAnOr 1 284:4f.; for the designation dumu.išib.ba "member of the išib class of priests" in Ur III, see Falkenstein Gerichtsurkunden 3125. $2^{\prime}$ in OB: d $A d a d-b a ̄ n i$ išib d $A d a d$ BIN 7 67:30, also $E$-la-lí išib dNin.urta.gal dumu Lú. dDumu.zi ibid. 66 case 18, but note E-la-lí x-x dumu me dNin. urta.gal ibid. 215:18f.
b) in lit. : ana bīt epri $̧$ a èrubu anäku ... $a s ̌ b u$ i-sip-pu u lumahhu in the house of dust, which I entered, dwell the purification priest and the lumahhu-priest Gilg. VII iv 45; Lú $i-s ̌ i p-p i ~ a ̄ z ̌ i p \bar{p}$ kalê nārē . . . usziz maharšun I assigned to them (the rituals of Esagila)

## išippūtu

purification priests, äsipu-priests, exorcisers and temple singers Borger Esarh. 24 vi 24; ramkūt Egišnugal . . . ènu i-צ̌ip-pí . . . ilikšunu aptur I relieved the priestly collegium of Egišnugal, the ènu-priest, the purification priest, of their obligations YOS 145 ii 26 (Nbn.); dEnlilbanda i-sip-pu Eridu DN, the purification priest of Eridu LKA 146:11.
c) as a title of kings: $i-s i p-p u n a^{\prime} d u$ the exalted purification priest AKA 32 i 31 (Tigl. I), cf. (wr. $i-s i-p u$ ) ibid. 182:35 (Asn.), 261:21 (Asn.), cf. 384 iii 127 (Asn.); $i$ - $\underset{i}{ }-i p-p u$ rēstû the foremost purification priest KAH 260 i8 (Tn.);「il-sip-pu mubbib šuluhhī ili the purification priest, who keeps pure the rites of the gods KAR 260:7 ( $=$ KAH 2 143, prayer to Šamaš).

The word is a loan from Sum. išib which is itself borrowed from Akk. āsipu, q.v. Aside from literary texts, isippu is only attested as a royal title, from Lugalzaggesi (išib.An.na SAKI 154 i 6) on, see Hallo Royal Titles p. 142. In the NB period, vocabulary evidence shows that the reading of Lúv.Me, as well as that of Lú.ME.ME, was $\bar{a} s i p u$.
isippūtu s.; 1. craft of the purification priest isippu, 2. prebend of the isippupriest; OB, SB, NA; cf. išippu.

1. craft of the purification priest $i s i p p u$ : ka.zu nam.išib.ba ig(text NAM) im.ma. ni.in.kíd : pīka ina i-sip-pu-ti ipte by means of the $i$.-craft, he has performed upon you the (ceremony called) opening-of-themouth 4R 25 iv 16 f .; dNun. $\mathrm{ur}_{4}$.ra lugal. nam.išib.ba.[kex(KID)]: ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} E a b \bar{b} l i-s i p-p u-$ [ti] Ea, the patron of the isippu-craft 5R 51 iii 7lf. (= Schollmeyer No. 1); [...] u.me.ni. $\mathrm{du}_{7}$ : mê sunūti ina i-sip-pu-ti suklilma make this water fully effective by means of the craft of the purification priest! CT $1739: 59 \mathrm{f}$.; (these techniques you should master) adi rikis i-šip-pu-ti including the corpus (of tablets) dealing with the craft of the purification priest KAR 44 r. 13 (SB lit.); ina sipir i-sip-pu-ti parakkȩ̄̌unu ubbib I cleansed their sanctuaries according to the craft of the purification priest Streck Asb. 40 iv 86, cf. ina צ̌ipir āsipūti i-si-ip-pu-ut-su èpušma YOS 145 ii 11 (Nbn.), cited sub epëßu (išippütu).

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2. prebend of the $i s i p p u$-priest (OB): $u_{4} .6 . \mathrm{k}_{\mathrm{m}} \mathrm{m}$ išib.é. ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \operatorname{In}$ anna.Za.ba.la ${ }^{\mathrm{kl}}$ six days of the (income of the) prebend due to the isippu-priest in the temple of the Inanna of Zabalam (one expects nam.išib) Riftin 2:2, cf. ibid. 8 and 14.
isirtu see ežirtu num.
išištu s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*
[igi. ...] = i-si-is-tu-um Kagal G 167.

isittu A (isittu, esittu, ešittu) s.; 1. treasury, storehouse, 2. treasures; from OB on.
e-rim URUXGAR $=i$-sit-tu $\mathbf{S}^{\text {b }}$ II 261, cf. e-ri-imma URUXGAR = [i-sit-tum] Ea VI iii C 10'; e-rim GÁxUD $=i$-šit-túu Ea IV 260; [e-rim] [tex sit]-tum Ea III 307; [e-ri-im] [AB×EŠ] $=i$-sit-tu A IV/3: 103, cf. e-ri-im ABXES $=[i$-š̌t- $t u]$ Ea IV 160.
erìm.magul un hub.bi.eš.a.na : $i$-sit-ta-ş́ú ittabit nişūšu ittagmar her (Istar's) treasury is destroyed, her people ruined BRM 4 9:17; nin. erim.m[a]má.gur ${ }_{\text {B }} \mathrm{d}_{\text {EN.zU.na.kex (kID) }}$ bēlit $i$-sit-ti makküri $8 a a^{\mathrm{d}}$ Sin (the goddess Ninnigar) Lady of the Storehouse, the treasure (Sum. the boot) of Sin LKA $77 \mathrm{r} . \mathrm{v} 41$; for other bil. refs., all with Sum. correspondence erim (uruxaar), see mngs. lc and 2.
$s i-i s-s i-m u$ (var. si-si-hu), si-is-si-ru (var. si-si$r u)=i$-sit-tum (preceded by karû granary) Malku I 272 f .; la-gi-in $i$-sit-tú $=\underset{z}{ } \dot{a}-r u-\dot{u}$ he who ....-s the storehouse $=$ rich Malku IV 43; Lú la-gi-in i-sit$t u[m \|]$ Lđ́ $e-d u-u ́[\ldots]$-sit-tum \| bu-su-u VAT 4955: 11 ff . (comm. to A II/2, in the section commenting on the sign IR).
3. treasury, storehouse - a) royal treasury: Nergal ina kaskāsim i-si-it-ta-su $u$ i-si-it-ti mãtisu lirtaddi may Nergal take away by force his treasury and the treasury of his country AOB 124 villf. (Šamsi-Adad I); i-šit-ta-šu itâr ana tīli u [karme] his treasury will become a heap of ruins ZA 42 50:28 (chron.).
b) private storehouse: $e-s i-i t-t u m \times i-g i-$ gu-bu-ša Sumer 7145 d 2 ( OB math.); 「il-si-te [u]rammúni GI.AMBAR.MEŠ ana É i-si-te-ia lašzu they leave the treasures unattended, I have no reeds for a storehouse for myself ABL 124:9ff. (NA).
c) part of a temple: erim.ma kalam. ma.kex gù.bídé du $\mathrm{u}_{6}$.lu.da.asmi.ni.in. šid : i-šit-ti mātu tassima ana tilli tamnu you

## issittu B

(Enlil) have called to the treasury of the country and turned it into ruins SBH p. 131 r . 9f.; erim.ma.mu te di.di.di.in : ana $i$-sit-ti-sáa minâ idal why does (my lady) wander around (in distress) on account of her (destroyed) treasury? SBH p.11:19f., cf.na. ám.erìm.ma.a.ni.šè kur.kur.ra àm. $\mathrm{du}_{9} . \mathrm{du}_{9}$ : asšum $i$-šit-ti-šú ina mātāti isâp she wanders around everywhere on account of her destroyed treasury ibid. p. 73 r. 20 f., and dupl. Langdon BL No. 16 ii 1 f .; gù ama.na gù erim.ma.na gig.bi〈dr.àm.me〉: min ( = šisitt) maštakiša MIN $i$-šit-ti-šá MIN ( $=$ mar= siz [...]) she mourns bitterly over her women's quarters and her treasury (that have been desecrated) SBH p. 113:22f.; erim. ma erìm.ma é erìm.ma é erìm.ma é.zi.da erìm.ma erìm.ma un.zu ma.
 tum b̄̄tu kēnu i-šit-tum nišūka ekâ išsalla treasury, treasury, house of the treasury, solid house - whereto have your inhabitants been taken away captive? SBH p. 110:1ff., restored from Langdon BL 19; sig ${ }_{4}$.erìm.ma : ina libittu i-sit-ti (in broken context) CT 169 ii 1 f .
2. treasures: erìm.makaskal.a.šè mu. un.ma.al.la : i-šit-ti ana harrān taškun you have sent my treasures abroad SBH p.37:10f., dupl. BRM49:53; dúb.di erìm.ma. mu ur.ri.eš ba.al.mu.[...] : ina sirh̄̄ i-sit-ti ana nakri ittaškan my treasures fell prey to the enemy amid lamentations SBH p. 80:17f., cf. (in broken context) PBS $1 / 2$ 125:13; buša makkūru nisisite [nakimta ub]lu= nimma i-šit-ta-šu-nu kitmurtu ikkimu (my soldiers) brought me (his) riches from heapedup, hidden caches, they took away their stacked treasures TCL 3257 (Sar.), cf. [...] nakmūti $\begin{gathered}a \\ a \\ a \\ \text {-šit-tu } \\ \text { kitmurtu } \\ \text { dušŝ } \\ \text { kingi }\end{gathered}$ niṣirtesunu upattī̀na I opened the seal of their caches, their heaped-up [...] which were overflowing with stacked treasures ibid. 351, also itti i-sit-ti-su-nu kitmurti ibid. 316; see also ABL 124:9ff. sub mng. lb.
isittu B s.; base, foundation; lex.*; cf. išdu.
an.úr $=i$-sit-tu $u_{4}$ AN-e Antagal III 154.
iši'tu (stuffing of a cushion) see ${ }^{\text {če'etu }}$.
išītu see ešitu.
iškaru A
isiu s.; (mng. uncert.); Nuzi; Hurr. word.
One whip sa $i$ - $s i-i z[a-a] t-r u-u s-s i \quad$ HSS 15 17:12, cf. one whip $i-s ̌ i-u ́ u ~ s a ~ h ̧ u r a ̣ s a ~ u h h u z u ~$ ibid. 33.
Probably a variant of $u s u$ ú, "ebony," q.v.
iskamdi (istamdi) s.; bit (for a horse); MB; Kassite word.

2 Níg.LÁ iş-tam-di siparri adi Kuš sihi ša 2 níg.LÁ kuŠ ašăti two sets of bronze bit(s) provided with a siiku of leather for two sets of reins PBS 2/2 54:3, cf. (weight of) 2 Níg.
 ni $i \delta-k a m-d i$ twelve minas (of bronze) are left over from the bit(s) PBS 2/2 93:3.

Balkan Kassit. Stud. 133; Salonen Hippologica 115.
iškarissu s.; (a rat or other rodent); SB; wr. syll. and péš.giš.gi.kú.e.
pés.giš.gi.ì.kú.e $=[i s-k a-r i-i s-s u]$ Hh. XIV 191; kuš.péš.giš.gi.ì.kú.e $=$ maš-ku iš-ka-ri$i s-\langle s u\rangle$ Hh. XI 60; gi-ir IN $=i s-k a-r i-i s-s u$ Recip. Ea A ii 38'; ${ }^{\text {d Lư }} \times$ šeššig.KÙ $=i s ̌-k a-r i-z u-u_{4}$ Proto. Izi 65b.

Péš.GIŠ.GI.Ḱ̛.E itebbīma zamašammía gi= simmara [...ikkal] there will be an invasion of $i .-\mathrm{s}$, and [they will eat] the sesame and the date palms ACh Sin 18:9; [inalumunis-ka]-ri-is-si kurusissi isqippu hula[mēsi] against the evil portended by the $i$., the kurusissu-rodent, the $i$ šqippu-worm (and) the chameleon KAR 257:6.

According to its Sum. designation, the animal normally attacked reeds. It could, however, move into sesame fields and date groves. The refs. from Recip. Ea and Proto-Izi, in lex. section, may belong to another word.
iškaru A s. masc. and fem.; 1. work assigned to be performed, 2. materials or supplies for workmen, 3. finished products, staples or materials, to be delivered, 4. (a kind of) tax (NA only), 5. field on which $i$--work is to be performed (OAkk. and OB only), 6. literary work, collection of songs (SB, NA, NB); from OAkk., OB on; fem. KAR 158 i $1^{\prime}$, etc., pl. iškarätu; wr. syll. and tiš.aAR (atš.gAR in MA [mngs. 2d and 3e], NA [mng. 6b]); cf. iškaru $\mathbf{A}$ in bēl iskari and in sa iskari.

## iskkaru A

［éš］．gà $\mathrm{r}=i \underset{\text { ren }}{ }$－ka－［r］u Igituh short version 136；
 cal Vocabulary Assur 303f．；giš．gàr $=i ⿱ ⺊-$－$k a-r u$ CT 1830 r．ii 17，dupl．RA 16167 r．iii 30 （group voc．）；［á］．giš．gar．ra $=i \not{ }^{\prime}-k a-r u$ Lu Excerpt II 95；á．giš．gar．ra $=i s{ }^{\text {gat }}$ gar $=$（Hitt．）UD．KAM－aš a－ni－ia－an ku－iš e－eš－ša－i work assignment＝（Hitt．） who performs a day＇s work Izi Bogh．A 28；giš． giš．lá $=s a-n a-q u$ śá $i z z-k a-r i$ to press for perform－ ance of $i$ ．－work Antagal B 233.
á．giš．gar．ra dingir．e．ne éš．gàr．ne．〈ne〉 hé．a（var．a．giš．gar．ra dingir．ra．né．kam éš． gèr．bi hé）：isł－kar DINGIf．meś lu iş－kar－ši－na（var． is－kar i－lu lu is－kar－sú－nu）the task of the gods should（now）be their（mankind＇s）task KAR 4：27， var．from A 17634，courtery T．Jacobsen．

1．work assigned to be performed－a）in gen．：ÉŠ．GAR UD．1．KAM SIG ${ }_{4}$ ．HI．A zabälim PN work assignment for one day，to carry bricks， PN VAS 9 33：1（OB）；u inanna ana šamaš＝ šammī is－ka－ar GIŠ．APIN．HI．A sa halṣija na＝ sāhim qātam askkun and now I have started to harvest the sesame－the work assignment of the plow－teams of my district ARM 3 34：14； when my lord comes back to Mari safe and sound is－ka－ri $u$ iss－ka－r［a－am］sa karsīja ana bēlija ikulu bēl̄̄ līrišannêti may my lord require from both of us the work（done by） myself and the work（done by）him who has slandered me to my lord（and let my lord see which is better）RA 42 65：37（Mari let．）；$s \bar{\imath} s \hat{u}$ $k a b i t ~ i s-[k a r]-k a$ O horse，your task is hard （you and the agalu carry the tupsikku basket） Lambert BWL $180 \mathrm{~B}: 10$（SB beast fable）；ex－
 ITIMN（after a list of names）TuM 2－3 237：16 （NB）；in Sum．texts：dingir．kalam．ma ba．sug．ge．eš．a giš．al．dusu．bi mu．un． lá．eš．a $u_{5}$ ．ra．àm éš．gàr．bili．me．a the gods of the country who were present，who carried hoe and basket，such was their day＇s work（assignment）Lugale VIII 5 （after BE 29 3：5）；éš．gàr．［zu šid．da．ab nigin．zu］ig． kid．a．abdub．zu［sar］．ra．abrecite（？）the work（assigned to）you from memory，open your ．．．．，write out your tablet！JAOS 69 207：7（e．dub．ba text），cf．éš．gàr．［zu］ù．mu． e．ag when you have done the work（assigned to）you ibid．10，also éš．gàr．mu šid．da ibid．23，and és．gàr．mu ù．mu．e．ag ibid． 26.
b）referring to agricultural work：giš．al．e mu．un．gar $u_{4}$ al．e「éšl．gàr mu．un．dù he

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let the hoe exist，the day dawned，he estab－ lished the daily work assignment（of the hoe） SRT 19 i 9，see Jacobsen，JNES 5 137；istu ana $i \notin(!)-k \dot{d} r-r i-i m$ telteq $\hat{u} i d i \not \xi_{s} u m$ give him（x field land）after you have taken it over for $i$ ．－work！ OECT 3 45：8（OB let．）；$X$ GÁN A．ŠA mikrum 6 GUD．HI．A 4 ŠA．GUD X GUR ŠE．NUMUN $u$ ŠA． GAL．GUD．HK．A ÉS．GAR PN $x$ iku of irrigated field land，six oxen，four ox drivers，$x$ gur of barley seed and fodder for the oxen con－ stitute the work（material，assistance and assigned task）of PN Riftin 60：5（OB）；［x］giš． apin．gud．hुi．a a．šà éš．gàr．bi x gán šà《mu》 PN du ${ }_{10} . g a . a . a b$ giš．apin．gud． hi．a 8 gur šà GN šeì．ág．e satisfy PN with ［x］plow－and－oxen（teams for）the work of $x$ iku of the field，he will deliver in GN eight gur of barley（per）plow－and－oxen（team）YOS 5 164：2（early OB letter－order）；ūmišam is－ka－ ar－šu－nu hiti check their assignment daily （referring to GUD．HI．A $u$ ŠA．GUD．MEŠ oxen and ox drivers line 2）VAS 16 134：4（OB let．）； kima awīlи i̧－ka－ra－〈am＞ra－bi－a－am našu attunu tidia you（pl．）know that the men have a big assignment OECT 353：11（OB let．）； for the workmen at your disposal És．aAR UD．3．KAM－ma this（work on the canal）is a task of only three days LIH 5：10（OB let．）．
c）in math．： x is－ka－ar a－wi－lim（！）ištēn MCT 90 r．7，cf．Éš．GÀR 1 LÚ TMB p． 126 No． 227：16，and passim；is－ka－ra－am ina ku－zi－im iddinunimma（in obscure context）MCT 99 Q 1；［iš］－ka－ar es［ēdi］epēsam［is］kar zar̂̂ şa še＇im epēsam Sumer 7145 d 4 f．

2．materials or supplies for workmen to process or with which to manufacture ob－ jects－a）in Ur III（always wr．á．giš．gar． ra）： 1 gú síg．gi．．．á．giš．gar．ra mu．uš． bar．e．ne．šè one talent of wool as working material for the weavers Fish Catalogue 239：2， cf．also（in similar contexts）ITT 1 702：3，3 5630：4，etc．；é．kišib．ba．dNin．gal．e．gar． ra．ta á．giš．gar．ra．aš PN ugula uš．bar šu．ba．an．ti PN，the overseer of the weavers， received from the storehouse Ningalegarra （ x wool）as working material UET 31515：3， also ibid．1524：5＇，etc．； 9 na $a_{4}$［．．．］．．．á．giš． gar．ra［mu］．zadim．e．ne．šè nine［．．．］ stones as working material for the stone－

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cutters UET 3 362:3, and passim in UET 3, see ibid. index p. 61 s.v. ágiš.gar.ra.
b) in OB (including Mari): barley received ana É̌.GAR Lúu. HAR. HAR to be processed by the miller JCS 2107 No. 11:4, cf. wool as tes.gar Sal. UŠ.bar.meš Jean Sumer et Akkad 181:5; GIŠ.BA.AN EŠ.GAR-ri seah-measure for $i$.-deliveries ibid. 182:5; 3 SU.SI GI.SA. HI.A ŠU.TI.A PN ... is-ka-ar $\mathrm{PN}_{2} 180$ reed bundles received by PN, the working material for $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ BA 5501 No. 27 r. 1; beams, etc., as GŠ.gAR PN ARM 7254 r. 5'; ina mimma iz-kàr huräsim t.gAL.LA BA.NI.IB.GI PN $u{ }^{\text {d UTU }}$ NAM.TAB.BA.NE.NE.ŠE $i z z a z u$ PN is responsible to the palace for all the gold (he holds) as working material, he and the god Samaš guarantee as partners UET 5 127:2.
 $x$ gur of barley, to be processed by the millers PBS 2/2 64:17; x barley ana Eš.gÀr gaz.zíd. DA PN mahir BE 1484:4, cf. (said of wheat) ibid. $91: 4$, also (said of emmer wheat) ibid. 17:2, 92:4; PN received $x$ barley from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ Še.ba u ÉŠ.GAR inandinma nikkassē ušeppiş he will pay out rations and working material and render (pertinent) accounts BE $1493: 5$; $x$ barley gš.gà 4 Lú.SIRAŠ.MeŠ to be processed by four brewers BE 14 144:2, cf. XGUR ÉŠ.GAR PN LỨ.SIRAŠ BE 14 60:3, 62:17, 56a:7, cf. also BE 15 3:1, 14 29:1, 65:5; is-ka-ru sa LÚ.NAGAR.MES ina MU.23.KAM working materials for the wheelwrights in the year 23 (a list follows in three columns containing: material, object to be manufactured, name of worker) PBS 2/2 $81: 1$; x MA.NA K Ù.GI ana 20 GAG.MEŠ ina ITI . . ana tŠ.gAR-گu-nu mah[ru] they have received in the month (of MN) $x$ minas of gold for twenty pegs(?), as their working material Sumer 921 ff . No. 4:16, cf. ibid. 31.
d) in MA: būt tupnināte pitia ṣirpa GIŠ. GAR śa GN dina bīt nakämta pitia GIŠ.GAR ša burgulli seesiāni dina bīt sihtpi pitia sihpa sa qašti šęsiāni ana GIŠ.qAR sa sasinni dina open (pl.) the storehouse with the chests and give red wool as material to the city GN, open the treasury and issue working material to the
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stonecutter, open the room in which bast (is stored) and issue bast for bows as working material to the weapon maker KAV 100:14, 17 and 21 (MA let.), cf. AfO 1030 VAT 15400:8, and síg sirpa ... ina libbi gIŠ.gAR KAV 99:23 (let.).
e) in Nuzi: 1 narī síg [PN] ana iş-qa-ri ašar $\left[\mathrm{PN}_{2}\right]$ ilteqi PN took one narī-measure of wool from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ as working material AASOR 16 11:3, cf. x síg.meš PN ana iš-qa-ri-şu ilqi $u$ apil HSS 13 274:11.
f) in NA: maske $̧$ sa pagri lihhuru ana is$k a r$ liddinu let them take the skins from the carcasses and give them as working material (possibly to mng. 4) ABL 75 r. 4; kunukku sa PN rabi nappāh hurāṣi ina muhhi mā тa lībbi GŠ.GAR-ia Su EŠ.KAR memmeni ina panizsu läsu the seal of PN, the chief goldsmith, is upon (the silver deposited), saying, "This belongs to the working material given to me" (however) there is no working material at all at his disposal! ABL 1194 r. 5f.
g) in NB: 220 gusữrē . . . ina ÉŠ.GAR $\xi_{a}$ PN 220 beams from the working material of PN VAS 6 218:2; silver given ana 2700 ŠU ${ }^{\text {II }}$ sa qitê ana 18 GADA sulḩī is-k[a-ri] $\xi a 9$ Lú. ERIM.MES for 2,700 spans of linen, for 18 linen salhu's as working material for nine workers (given to PN and his workmen) Nbn. $163: 7$, see mng. $3 \mathrm{f}-2^{\prime}$ for the same persons; 1 Har. GÚ.GIL KÙ̀.GI . . ša isk-kar bīti sa dIštar one golden necklace from the material that belongs to the temple of Istar (given to the goldsmith for smelting) GCCI $249: 2$.
3. finished products, staples or materials, etc., to be delivered - a) in OAkk.: 65 (GUR) 1 (PI) ŠE.GUR PN EŠ.GAR LUGAL ište $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ E $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ received from PN 65 gur (and) one PI of barley as $i$., due to the king HSS 1064:3; amounts of fish á.giš.gar.rašu. HA delivery of the fisherman RA 19192 No. 8:4 (Ur III), cf. birds as á.giš.gar.ranu.gIŠ.SAR. $\mathrm{ke}_{\mathrm{x}}$.ne ibid. No. 7:2.
b) in OB: 1 GIŠ.BANŠUR KA.KARÁ GIŠ.MES tš.gAR PN one kagiskarakku-table of meswood to be delivered by PN Riftin 104:2, cf. (referring to aIŠ.qU.ZA FA.LU. UB ${ }_{4}$ a chair of haluppu wood) ibid. line 7 f ., (to GIŠ.NA

GIŠ.mes GIbL GUB.bA) ibid. 13f., and passim, added up: three kagiškarakku-tables, two beds, five chairs ÉS.GAR. HI.A ibid. 23; ESK.GAR UD.11.KAM (referring to delivery of ar.sA. NIGÍN-baskets) UET 5 644:17, also ibid. 655:12, 659:17; (field rented out to a tenant)
 ippal the owner of the field will pay the $i$.delivery, straw and fodder TCL 1 142:15, cf. $i s$-kar IN.NU $u 3 x x x$ PN ippal PN (the owner of the rented field) will pay straw and three . . . . as i.-delivery YOS 12 436:15.
c) in MB: all together, x GUR . . ŠE $i s$ -ka-rum BE 14 5:7, cf. PBS 2/2 137:7, and passim.
d) in Nuzi - 1' referring to garments: naphar 2 mäti 39 тÚg.meš 1 mät 22 тÚg(!)
 all together, 239 garments (and) 122 coats which they brought to Nuzi as i.-products HSS 147:26, cf. HSS 15 171:8(!).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ referring to chariots and teams: 1 nar= kabtu ina iss-qa-ri ša GN ana ubārūti ša GN one chariot from the i.-delivery quota of Nuzi to the alien residents from Hanigalbat (given at the festival of MN) AASOR $1683: 2$, cf. annultu iss-qa-ri-e istu GN these (two chariots) are the i.-delivery from Nuzi HSS 15 87:3, 1 narkabtu is-qa-ru HSS 15 105:1; wool given ana GIš.gIGIR-ti-šu es-qa-r[i] ibid. 208: 7, also ibid. 3 and 11; 2 simittu gIš.aIGIR. MEŠ ištu iš-qa-ra-ti ša ana PN nadnu $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ilteqi $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has taken two chariot teams from the $i$.-delivery that was given to PN SMN 2685:3, cf. 2 ssimittu GIŠ.[GIGIR].MEŠ iš-qa$r i$ istu. GN HSS 15 84:2; exceptionally:
 $a s b u$ asar PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}[\ldots] \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ [has taken] from PN 4,000 arrows from the $i$.-delivery which are with PN HSS 14 586:2.
e) in MA: țuppukunu şutra mā akūkīa lubulta ina libbi tupnināte akūkīa ina libbi arš.gAR la mahri write down on a tablet how many garments are in the chests and how many have not (yet) been received from i.-deliveries KAV 98:42 (let.), cf. TÚG.मु.A. MES GIŠ.GAR Sa URU GN KAV 103:10, also ibid. 108:10; garments as tis.gair of women KAJ 231:9f.
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f) in NB - 1' referring to bricks: mu.aN. NA 6 lim agurru is-ka-[ri]-súu 6,000 baked bricks per year are his $i$.-delivery GCCI 296:5, cf. MU.AN.NA 4 lim agurruis-kar-̧̌ú BIN 2111:9; şa šatti ana istē̃n amēli 12 lim agurru iz-ka-ri PN ana dIstar sa Uruk inandin PN will deliver per year for every man 12,000 baked bricks to the Istar of Uruk (referring in all instances to the obligation of sirku-oblates to deliver bricks as $i$. to their temple) AnOr 8 52:9; is-kar-ra-a-tú $\mathrm{SIG}_{4}$ ina muhhini $x-x$ the i.-delivery of bricks is hard(?) on us BIN 1 40:14 (let.), cf. VAS 6 166:3, 177:3 and 178:3.
$2^{\prime}$ referring to garments: is-ka-ri $s a$ ultu ITI.ŠE [...] adi ITI.ŠE MU.7.KAM PN ... u ERIM.MEŠ-צu-nu [. . .] ana Ebabbara iddinu-i.-deliveries which PN and his workmen made from the month Addaru [of the sixth year] to Addaru of the seventh year (a list of linen hullānu and salhu garments follows with added personal names) Cyr. 326:1, see mng. 2g; ina satti 3 тúa gu-li-en ǐ̌-ka-ri ana dŞamaś TA ramansina inandina' they (three women) will deliver as $i$. at their own expense three gul̄̃nu garments per year to Samaš Dar.43:12; (PN will deliver to Samas in the month MN) 750 spans of linen for two kipu pieces twelve cubits long and four cubits wide is-ka-ri ša mu.14.kam as $i$. of the year 14 Pinches Peek No. 2:5, cf. ibid. 12.
$3^{\prime}$ referring to animals: (list of ducks, male, female and young ones) iz-ka-ri $s a$ mu.3.кam (to be delivered to Ebabbara) Camb. 194:5; MUŠEN.BI.A is-ka-ri ana dBēlti ša Uruk inna give (addressing the oblates of the temple qualified as usandú-fowler) the birds as $i$.-delivery to the Lady of Uruk YOS 7 69:10; şa is-ka-ri umattû hītu şa ili sarri isaddad whoever delivers less than (his) i. commits a crime against god and king ibid. 22, of. LƯ.MUŠEN.DÙ.ME $u$ iz-ka-ri-sú-nu TCL 13 168:10; see iskkaru in bēl iskkari.
$4^{\prime}$ referring to agricultural products, etc.:
 KAM deliveries of barley on the xth day of MN, year $x$ (a list of persons follows, in the arrangement 2 PN $\left\langle\right.$ áa $^{\mathrm{PN}_{3}}$ two (deliveries) by

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PN for $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ）VAS 6 164：1，cf．（same type of text）ibid．159：1；ÉS．gAR．meš ša qīme $s a$ MN UD．X．KAM MU．SAG RN deliveries of flour on the xth day of MN，accession year of RN （a list of persons follows in the same ar－ rangement as above but in groups of eight） ibid．174：1，cf．naphar 8 EŚ．GAR．MEŠ GAL－ú ša sëri naptan PN $\mathbf{P N}_{2}$ pärisu all together， eight deliveries for the main course（of the） morning meal（under the responsibility）of PN （and） $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ is the ．．．．ibid．10，also（with tardinnu ša sēeri second course of the morning meal）ibid．20；naphar 8 ÉŠ．GAR GAL－$u$ $\xi a$ kiṣ̂ PN mahir all together，eight deliveries for the main course of the evening（meal）， received by PN ibid．30，also（with tardinnu
 $-t i)-s i u$ PN ITI $8 i s k-k a-r i$ sa qime gind naptanu
 will accept eight regular $i$ ．－deliveries of flour per month for the meal of Nabû from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and perform the service from MN on until further notice VAS 6173：3，ef． $\bar{u} m u 1 i s-k a-r i$ sa qīme ginû naptanu sa Nabû PN ana muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ inandin ibid．12；（delivery of sticks and bitumen）$i s-k a r \xi a s a t t i$ the annual $i$ ．－delivery （to be used for the calking of boats）UCP 9 90 No．24：21；in broken context：uD［．．．］ 2 ME gid－dil iگ－ka－ri［．．．］Nbn．839：6．

4．（a kind of tax，NA only）：ina muhhi $i s$－ ka－ri ša šarri ina muhhi eqli būti kir̄ is x x x （ 18 persons）．．．．on account of the $i$ ．－tax due to the king and on account of field，house and garden（in broken context）Woolley Carchemish 2136 and pl．26a line 22 （NA leg．）； 1 mA．NA KÙ．BABBAR ina ša šarri is－kàr ša ummi šarri sa PN ina pan $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ owes one mina of silver according to the royal standard to PN as part payment due on the $i$ ．－tax due to the king＇s mother ADD 33：2；ardāni ša suarri ša
 the servants of the king who have ruined the field，they（now）eat up the taxes due to the king ABL 557：13，cf．GŠ．GAR（in broken con－ text）ibid．r．2；kîsa anāku ina ramenija iš－ $k a ̀ r ~ a m a t t a h ̧ u n i ~ m \bar{a} 亏 亏 ̄ a ~ a n a ~ r a m e n i s u ~ l i n t u h u ~$ just as I deliver the tax at my own expense， let him（now）deliver（it）at his expense ABL


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ÉŠ．GÀR－šu uptajis that one cheated on his i．－tax ABL 1432：13，cf．nūk ÉŠ．GAR－ka lu－ri－ ma－ka（obscure）ibid．16；ES．GAR．meŠ צarru ana kaspi upattira the king has released（？） the i．－tax against（payment of）silver ABL 702 r．2；kasap és．gAR ša rēê ina libbi nibzi Ašuraja ．．．issatar（the father of the king， my lord）wrote down the amount of silver of the shepherds＇i．－tax in a document in Assyrian（and in Aramaic）ABL 633 r． 13.

5．field on which $i$ ．－work is to be performed －a）in OAkk．：PN in GN ÉŠ．GAR ŠU．DU 8 ．A PN holds（a field of $x$ iku）in GN as an $i$ ．－field HSS 10 26：11，of．A．ŠÀ．bI $x$ GÁN ÉŠ．GAR PN in GN ŠU．NIGIN $x$ GAN ÉŠ．GAR its surface is $x$ iku，an $i$ ．－field of PN in GN，all together，an $i$ ．－field of x iku ibid． $27: 13$ and 16，also ibid． 28：4，and passim in this text，note $x$ GÁN ŠE ES． GAR ibid．7；X GÁN ÉŞ．GAR 5 GIŠ．APIN an i．－ field of thirty bur，five plow（teams）BIN 8 144：2；in broken context：ana hašalim in GN PN ADXÁS URU ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ in GN imhuru $[x \mid x]$ GŠ．gà LUGAL PN，the city elder，received in GN（x emmer－wheat）for grinding in GN－ （from）the king＇s［．．．］i．－field（？）HSS 10 132： 17 ．
b）in OB：kirû ．．ita PN $u$ iš－ka－ri－im şa ${ }^{d}$ UTU garden adjacent to（the property of） PN and the i．－field of Samas CT 2 50：4，cf． DAA．SA ÉŠ．gAR Riftin 16：3；ina A．ŠA ÉS．GAR $s a b \bar{u} t{ }^{\mathrm{d}} \operatorname{Sin}$ in the $i$ ．－field of the temple of Sin YOS 2 103：35（let．）；X GÁN A．Š̀ ÉS．GAR dDUMU． ［zI］（rented field）Jean Sumer et Akkad 182：3； $i s-k a-r a-a t$ sarri $[m]$ d Adad irahhis Adad will beat down the $i$ ．－fields belonging to the king YOS 1046 iv 33 （ext．），of．is－ka－ra－at sarrim $\left\lceil{ }^{\mathrm{Im}} 1 \mathrm{e}-\mathrm{ra}\right.$－［．．．］ibid． $43: 6$ ，and（exceptionally， in an SB omen）Eš．gAR E．gal d Adad irahhis Adad will beat down the $i$ ．－field of the palace TCL 6 1：45（ext．）．
c）in Nuzi：（after a list of names）annûtu amēlē $̧$ ša iš－qa－ri sa ekalli［la］īṣidu u iš－qa－ri－ şu－nu［x－x］－ú－šu－um－ma［īpušu］these are the men who［did not（thus after line 11）］ harvest the $i$ ．－fields of the palace and［did ．．．］their（own）i．－fields HSS 13 300：19（trans－ lit．only）；（after a list of names）together， 22 charioteers šumma ištu bitišunuma «ša》la uzizzu summa is－ka－ri－su－nu la i－zi－［bu］who

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have neither portioned off their estates (by sale adoptions) nor abandoned their $i$.-fields HSS 13 212:24, cf. (after a list of names) summa A.šà iš-qa-ri-šu-nu ittezib u ittabitsu= $n \bar{u} t i$ charioteers who have abandoned their i.-fields and have run off ibid. 36 (translit. only).
6. literary work, collection of songs a) literary work - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: sumu anniu la $s a$ éš.gar-ma $\xi \hat{u} \hat{y}$ (cited in the preceding) is not from the written text, it is from an oral tradition ABL

 ibid. r. 15; annûti ša ÉŠ.GÅR šumma Sin tarba= sa lamima these (quotations) are from the work "If the moon is surrounded by a halo" Thompson Rep. 94 r. 5 (NA); EŠ.gAR MÈ mala bašû as many texts as there are concerning battle (magic) CT 22 No. 1:18 (NB let. of
 (lit. first lines) of the texts dealing with the exorcist's craft according to Esagil-kin-apli KAR 44 r. 4 (SB lit.), cf. ibid. 1.
$2^{\prime}$ in catalogs: £̌̌. GÀR ${ }^{\text {d } A t u ̄ d u ~ B e z o l d ~ C a t . ~}$ $41627 \mathrm{Rm} .618: 10$, also ÉŠ.gAR bīnu (text ${ }^{1}$ Nisaba) u gisimmaru ibid. 12, and passim in this text, see Lambert BWL p. 151, 164 and 175; ÉŠ.gÅ Zaqiqu series Zaqiqu ADD 869 iii 10 and iv 3, also $980: 7$, see Dream-book p. 261 n . 12; éšgar har.ra series Hh. adD 1053 ii 7; 1 Áš.gar menlil-ibni 1 MIN dGilgämeß ADD 943 i 8f., also Haupt Nimrodepos No. $51: 21$ and No. 52:26, see W. G. Lambert, JCS 11 11, and RA 28136 Rm . 150:7; UD.AN.EN.Líl ÉŠ.GAR dingir.meš adi sâtišúu "When Anu and Enlil," the series dealing with the gods (i.e., sun and moon), together with its commentary RA 28136 Rm . 150:10; Éš.GAR dGilgäme ${ }^{\text {/ / / }} s a$
 Gilgāmeš according to the exorcist PN Haupt Nimrodepos No. $51: 18$ and $52: 23$, see W. G. Lambert, JCS 1111.

 seen the Depth," series Gilgāmeš Gilg. VI 195; tuppi 48.кAM.MA is-ka-ri bäratu 48th tablet of the series on the diviner's craft TCL 64 r. 16; tí̉. $\operatorname{car}$ bārûtu BRM 4 13:78, and passim, also
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summa martu Eš.gAR 《BE» Lú. HAL-û-tú TCL 62 r .27 , also (wr. Éš.gÀr nam. Uź̛) ibid. 3 r. 40; éš.gar zé CT 3021 79-7-8,129 r. 2', cf. Éš.GAR šumma zte .ibid. $20 \mathrm{Rm} .273+$ r. 6;
 ABL 25 r. 4 (NA), cf. ṭuppä[ni] ammûti ša Éš. GÀr $x$ - $[x]$-ri ABL 18 r. 8 (NA); PN EŠ. GÀr ugdammir PN has finished (copying) the text ABL 447:9, cf. annûte 3 ša adi ṭuppišu té.gár ugammaruni ibid.r. 20 (NA); see also multabiltu.
b) collection of songs: [ 6 zamār $\bar{u} i l l] \hat{a} t$ cIš. GAR six songs (forming) one collection KAR 158 i $1^{\prime}$, cf. (after five titles) [2 is $\left.{ }^{\zeta}\right]-k a-r a-a-t u$ 11 zamärū two collections (amounting to) eleven songs ibid. i 9 , also (after five titles)「31 is -ka-ra-a-tu 16 zamār $\bar{u}$ ibid. i 17, etc., up to [6 $i \nless-k a-r a]-a-t u 31$ zamär $\bar{u}$ ibid. 42, and similar on col. ii, also iii $8,16,28$ and 37 , up to šu.
 $r \bar{e} \bar{i}$ all together, six collections (amounting to) 31 songs, series (called) "My shepherd, my shepherd!" ibid. ii 45f., also [...] arš. gar sipa-iá min sipa ibid. r.i (from left) $5^{\prime}$.

In Sum. lit. texts éš.gàr occurs beside á.giš.gar.ra, while the Ur III econ. texts use only the latter, whereas in those of the Akkad period éš.gar alone is found. In bil. texts and vocabularies both Sum. words appear and are rendered by iskaru. In Akk. contexts, however, we normally have és.gan and rarely a late logogram giš. adr.

The Aram. 'eskkārā, "field" (also Iraqi Arabic $s k \bar{a} r$ ) corresponds to mng. 5, although the latter occurs only in OB, while Heb. eskār, "tribute," seems to correspond to mng. 4 (NA).

Hrozny, WZKM 25 318ff.; Torczyner Tempelrechnungen 87; Dougherty Shirkutu 69 n. 77; Zimmern Fremdw. 10, 38, 40 and 47; E. Cassin, RA 5224 f.
iškaru $A$ in bèl iskari s.; person under the obligation of delivering iskaru; NB*; cf. iskkaru A.
 ... ša iž-ka-ri umattu h hītu ša ili u sarri isaddad PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ are under an obligation to deliver the $i s k a r u$, one guarantees for the

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other，he who delivers less than（his）iskaru commits a crime against god and king YOS 7 $69: 20 \mathrm{ff}$ ．，also ibid．14，16，and 18.
iskaru A in ša iskkari s．；person with an assigned task；OB lex．＊；cf．iskaru A．
lú．［é］š．gàr $=$ ša $a[i] s ̌-k a-r i-i m$ OB Lu A 415.
iškaru B s．；rein；SB．＊
ireddi RN gaba．ri．nu．tuk ul iddar dannat eqli iss－ka－ra－a－ti ullap Nebuchadnezzar，who has no equal，leads the way，he does not fear the difficult ground，but gives（the horses） rein（lit．lengthens the reins）BBSt．No． 6 i 24 （Nbk．I）．

This meaning of iskaru is based on the assumption that it is a loan word from Sum． éš． $\mathrm{kiri}_{4}$ ，＂nose－rope．＂If it should be united with isklaru A ，the meaning of the above phrase might be＂he lengthens the daily march．＂ See Oppenheim，JNES 6127.
iskawa s．；（mng．uncert．）；EA；foreign word． is－ka－PI 1（？）u［l t］imahhas EA 77：12（let．of Rib－Addi）．
iskiburu s．；（mng．unkn．，probably a pro－ fession）；Nuzi＊；Hurr．word．

1 SAL $i \check{c}-k i-h u-r u$（in a list of persons re－ ceiving clothes）HSS 13 208：6．
iskinitu s．（mng．uncert．）；SB．＊
šipäti sāmâti sipäti pesâti isstèni豸̛ teṭemmi 7 $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ ．ŠU．U NTTA tašakkak iš－ki－nit NU．IGI．TUH i豸－ki－nit SAL．NU．Ù．TU is－ki－nit kalbi salmi zēr lapti zfd．se．sa．A ina sipāti sāmāti 7 lippi tal＝ pap 7 kisiz̄ takassar you spin both red and white wool，thread on it seven＂male＂su． 10 stones，you wrap red wool seven times （around）an $i$ ．from a blind man，an $i$ ．from a woman who has had no children（or：who is sterile），（and）an i．from a black dog，（and） around turnip seed（and）roast grain，（and） you tie seven knots CT 23 10：23f．（med．inc．）．

Since the material to be used here can come from human beings as well as from a dog，and since the color of the dog is specified，one is inolined to think of a flock of hair coming from a specific part of the human or animal body．See，for similar terms，imd and imtan ．
išku
iškinū s．pl．tantum；money paid in addition to the purchase price of fields and houses； OAkk．＊；wr．syll．and níq． ki ．gar（nía．ku．gar CT 327 iv $9^{\prime}$ and right side $5^{\prime}$ ）；cf．sakāānu．
（after the purchase price）$i s-k i-n u-s u \times$ KÙ．babbar（also barley and wool）MAD 1 45： $4^{\prime}$ ，also ibid． $50: 4^{\prime}$ ，and passim，see Gelb，MAD 3 269；x barley ana is－gi－ni Kish 1930138 （unpub．，cited MAD 3 269）；x silver níg．ki．GAR CT 53 v 9 ，and passim．

Used，like nía．dirig in Pre－Sar．and si．bi in OB deeds，to refer to an additional pay－ ment in silver，staples，etc．

Gelb，MAD 3268 f．
iškiški s．；（mng．unkn．）；Nuzi＊；Hurr．word． UdU．meš ann̂ itti sipätišunu ina 1TI－ȟ Kispātum $s a \quad i s ̌-k i-i z-k i$ PN $i l q e$ PN received these sheep with their wool in the month of the funeral offerings of $i$ ．AASOR 16 66：31． see Speiser，ibid．p． 115.
iskku s．fem．；1．testicle，2．iski alpi（a variety of cucumber），3．son；OB，SB；wr． syll．and ŠIR，dual SLR ${ }^{\text {It }}$ ，ŠIr．meš（Šir SBH p． 148 ii 22 ff ．）．
si－rum Šir $=i \delta$－［ku］A VIII／4：84；［si－ru］SIR $=$ ［诗－ku］Sb I 293；uzu．［šir］＝is－ku Iraq 6177 No． 77 r．i $10^{\prime}(=\mathrm{Hh} . \mathrm{XV}) ;[\ldots]=[i-\mathrm{si} i-i k] l i b-b i=$ $k a-l i-t u,[\ldots]=[k a-l i] t b i r-k i=i s-k u \quad$ Hg．B IV 19f．；「ukuš1．s［i］r．g［u］d，sir．gud＝ist－ki al－p［i］ （a kind of cucumber）Hh．XXIV iv 310f．，also Uruanna I 254；ukuš．Bir．gud．sAR $=i \neq-k i a l-p i=$ $q i s-s c_{i}-u \quad t u k-p i$－tu kidney－shaped cucumber Hg ． D 253，also Hg．B IV 215.
$i z-k u=$ ma－ar CT $1820 \mathrm{~K} .107+$ iii 1.
1．testicle－a）of a man－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in omen texts：šumma awīlum tukkānāt is－ke－šu rabbi＇a $u$ i $⿱ ⺊-k a-\xi u$ našallula if the scrotum of a man＇s testicles is large and his testicles are hidden AfO 18 64：23f．（OB）；šumma umsatu ina iş－ $k i-s u$ sa a imittim saknat if there is a birthmark on his right testicle YOS 1054 r .16 （OB physi－ ogn．），cf．ibid．17，also CT 2827 r．18f．（SB physi． ogn．）；summa sinništu ulidma muşaršu u šir．meš－sú la ibaşáa if a woman gives birth and（the child）has neither a penis nor testicles CT $285 \mathrm{~K} .4035+: 8$（SB Izbu）；summa izbu šr⿸－šú sa imitti rēqat if the right testicle of a newborn child is empty CT $287: 5$（SB Izbu）， ef．ibid． 8 ，also šumma $i z b u$ šrr．meš－sú
išku
kilattān rēqa ibid. 7; šumma izbu šir.meš-šú u mušaršu ina irtišu saknuma if a newborn child's testicles and penis are on its breast CT 28 7:9, and passim in Izbu.
 sāma if his testicles are red Labat TDP 136:54, var. from CT 3744 K .3826 ii 4, and passim in this text referring to various colors and shapes of the testicles of a sick man; summa amēlu Širstu cia if a man has a disease in his testicles AJSL 3683 r. iv 107 (NB); [šumma] amēlu šrr-šú munga if a man's testicles are paralyzed(?) AMT 61,5:5; šumma amēlu šrı-šú sarka ukâl if a man's testicles contain pus ibid. 6; summa murṣ̂u ina sèp amēli lu ina šrs amēli ìl̄̄ma iraššašuma uqqaq if a disease spreads upwards from a man's foot or from his testicles and makes him itch and he scratches AMT 74 ii 32; $\dot{U}^{\text {in-bu }}$ GURUN $: ~ A S ̌$
 ring to a specific fruit named 'human testicle") Köcher Pflanzenkunde 4:25 (Uruanna III 7), cf. Šir nam.LÚ. Ux. [LU] (in broken context) AMT 63,4:7.
$3^{\prime}$ other occs.: summa sinnistu ina salte i豸s-ka ša àīli tahtepi 1 ubänsa inakkisu u summa asî urtakkisma iš-ku šanītu iltešama tattalpat [e]rimma tartiši $[u]$ lu ina șalte [ǐ̌-k]a šanīta tahtepi [IaI.m]eŠ-sa kilālun inappulu if a woman injures the testicle of a man in a fight, one of her fingers shall be cut off, and if the physician puts a dressing on it but the second testicle becomes affected from the first and becomes atrophied(?) or, if she crushes the second testicle (too), both of her eyes shall be put out KAV 1 i 78-87 (Ass. Code §8).
b) of an animal: alpu šir-šu sa imitti the right testicle of an ox CT 4032 r .25 (SB Alu), cf. (of a horse) ibid. 34 r. 10, dupl. TCL 68 r. 6 (SB Alu); Šir s $s a$ garidi the testicle of a beaver (among ingredients of a potion) AMT 41,1 r. iv 29; Šir immeri the testicle of a sheep KAR 152 r. 26 (SB ext.), cf. kīma iş-ki immerim YOS 109 r . 21 ( OB ext.); summa BIR ( $=$ kal̄tu ) šire (iska?) igdalut . . summa šir BIR igdalut (mng. obscure) KAR 152:35f. (SB ext.), cf. possibly kalit birki as a synonym of isku in Hg. B IV 19f., and see birku.

## iskkuru

2. (a variety of cucumber): see Hh . XXIV, Hg., Uruanna I 254, in lex. section, and ef., for a possible plant name of this type, Uruanna III 7, sub mng. la-2'.
3. son: see $i \not-k u=m a-a r$ CT $1820 \mathrm{~K} .107+$ iii 1 , in lex. section; for a possible occurrence of $i \delta k k u$ with the meaning "son" in personal names, see Stamm Namengebung 292 n. 2.

Holma Körperteile 97ff.
iskkurātu s.; (mng. uncert.); NB.*
[in]a iš-kur-ra-tu $u$ tamlittu [ah]āta sunnu they are partners with respect to the $i$. and the young (of the cow given in bailment) Dar. 257:11, of. ina $i k-k u-r a-t u_{4}$ u tam-lit (! $)^{i t}-$ $t u_{4}$ 5.AM $\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA KU̇.bABBAR sizm büs̈tu in= nettir the half mina of silver, the price of the cow, will be paid from the $i$. and from each of the five calves Dar. 348:5.

According to the context, probably some dairy product.
iškuru (eškuru) s.; wax; from OB on, Akk. lw. in Sum., Sumerogr. in Hitt.; wr. syll. and gab.làl.
 i $11 \mathrm{f} . ;$; $\dot{\delta}$-ku-rum $=$ GAB $[$ diz-pi] (preceded by synonyms of dispu) Malku VIII 175.
a) in gen.: 2 ma.na 10 gín eš.ku.ru. um kù.bi 1 gín 15 še 130 shekels of wax valued at one shekel and 15 grains (of silver) TCL 56037 r. vii 11, of. $1 \frac{1}{3}$ ma.na gab.lal ITT 5 6759:1 (both Ur III); 1 MA.NA gab.Lad TCL 1071 i 36 (OB); 1 bilat GAB.LAL ana $\frac{1}{2}$ ma.NA one talent of wax for one-half mina (of gold) YOS 6 115:8 (NB), of. 5 ma.na Gab. Làl ultu Eanna lusēebiluni YOS 3 62:26, 10 ma.na gab.làl (beside Egyptian alum) Yos 3 20:20, záa 10 afiv kù.babbar gab.lal (beside kalla-ochre) BIN 1 47:12 (all NB letters), also VAS $6222: 2$ (NB); dispa u asb.LAL upahhara šubšulu ša dişpi $u$ aAB.LAL anäku ale'i $u$ Lứ.nU.aIš.SAR.mes̉ ile'ûma (bees) now collect honey and wax (in Suhi), I know how to heat honey and wax (so as to separate them) and (my) gardeners know it too WVDOG 4 No. 4 v lf. (NA); elän (var. elänum) erâ gab.lal kima uppi ukin şiruş̛un over them (the beams) I put wax as a protective

## išmekku

coat(?) over the copper PBS 1579 i 48 , var. from CT 378 i 46 (Nbk.); ki-i GAB.LAL ma-ah-ha-an šal-li-ia-it-ta as this wax melts KBo 634 i 43, see Friedrich, ZA 35162.
b) for casting in the cire perdue technique: $\frac{2}{3}$ MA.NA GAB.LAL ana URUDU nam-za-qum . . epẻsim two-thirds of a mina of wax (received by the gurgurru) for making a bronze key VAS 8 103:1 (OB); ṣalam er̂̂ ... ana s̄ūzuzi ... šamna is-ku-ru nalbas sē̄ni ūqiru qirib mätätisunu (the former kings) used up (lit. made rare) the oil, the wax (and) the . . . . in their lands in order to set up bronze statues (in the temples, whereas I cast bronze in clay molds) OIP 2109 vi 87, dupl. Sumer 9162 vii 13 (Senn.).
C) to coat wooden tablets used for writing (NB): x GAB.LAL 14 Gín kalû ana mullî $\xi_{a}$ $l e^{2} i 2 \frac{1}{3}$ minas of wax (and) 14 shekels of $k a l \hat{u}-$ clay to coat wooden tablets GCCI 1 170:1; cf. (wr. GAB dišpi) GCCI 2 167: 1; GIŠ.DA ša la gab.lad wooden tablet without wax (coating) GCCI 2 58:2, cf. GIŠ.DA $u$ GAB dispi ibid. $^{\text {i }}$ 189:2, see San Nicolò, Or. NS 1767 ff .
d) for making figurines: $k \hat{\imath}$ sa șalmu $s a$ gab.Lall ina is̄āti išarrapuni [sa ṭ]̄̄di ina mê imahhahuni as one burns a wax figurine in fire, as one dissolves a clay one in water Wiseman Treaties 608; 2 ṣalmē bīni 2 salme erīni 2 ṣalmē lipî 2 salmē gab.LAL 2 ṣalmē DUH.ŠE.GIŠ.ì 2 ṣalmē ittî 2 ṣalmē ṭidi 2 ṣalmē līsi 〈teppuš〉 you make two figurines of tamarisk-wood, two of cedarwood, two of tallow, two of wax, two of sesame residue (left after pressing), two of bitumen, two of clay (and) two of dough RA 2640 r .17 , dupl. KAR 80:10, and passim in inc.; NU GIG $s a \operatorname{aAB}$. LAL teppus you make a wax figurine of the disease KAR $21: 15$, cf. KAR 90 r. 7, Maqlu IX 25, PBS 1/1 15:30, and passim; alam. Hi. A GAB.LAL KUB 249 iii 11, of. (figurines) sa GAB.LAL $\xi a$ UZU.Ì. UDU KUB 753 ii 14, and passim in Hitt.; IM šadî ellūti lipâ gab.Làl (var. is-ku-[r]a) uballilma salamšu abni I mixed pure mountain clay with tallow and wax and made a figurine of it (the evil) KAR 267 : 18, var. from LKA 85 r. 9 and K.3398+7186; minu ina libbi dulli illak samnu tābu gab.LAL riqqē țābüte ... udê $\begin{aligned} & \text { sua } \\ & \text { dulli (if the king's }\end{aligned}$
mother asks) "What shall be used in the ritual?" - perfumed oil, wax, aromatics (etc.) are the necessary items for the ritual ABL 368: 12 (NA), cf. lu-pu-úu (for lipu) gab. LAL (among various items required for a ritual) BE 8 154:13 (NB).
e) as a carrier of medicinal substances: sammī annuti ina gab.LAL lá-ma inaes you bandage him with these drugs in wax, and he will get well AMT 75 iv 9 ; ina samni gab.LÀL tuballal ina kUŠ teterri taşammidma you mix it in oil and wax, smear it on a leather (poultice) and bandage (him) KAR 202 ii 51; ina lip̂̂ gab. Lal tuballal allänu teppuš you mix (various ingredients) in tallow and wax and make a suppository KAR 201:31, and passim in med.; šumma şapassu hepät gab.LAL la balla DIR-ma ina[es] if his lip is chapped, you fill (the cracks) with unmixed wax, and he will get well AMT 23,10:10+26,8:12; note: ina samni u aAB LAL.babBAR tasâk you chop (the ingredients) in oil and wax from "white honey" AMT 19,6 iv 8.

The syll. spelling $i s ̌ k u r u$ (eškuru) is attested only in Ur III (see usage a) and in SB (see usages $b$ and d). The NB refs. which show gab dispi beside gab.lal, and aMT 19,6 iv 8. which refers to GAB LAL.BABBAR, indicate that beside $i s k k u r u$, another term for wax was used; the reading of the latter may be kispi dispi (for which see dišpu usage g). Refs. wr. gab. Lad have been listed here, but many of them possibly belong to GAB dispi.

Landsberger, WO 1 (1950) 371 ff .
iskušhu s.; (a blanket or cover); Nuzi*; Hurr. word.

4 tapālu $i s$-ku-uš-hu four sets of $i$. (among garments) HSS 15 167:9 (=RA 36 140); $2 i s$ $k u-u \xi-h u u$ Sa(text -ra) narkabāti 1 narī צipäti 3
 nari of wool for the wagons, $3 i$.-s of . . . HSS 13 288:6f. (list of garments, translit. only).
išlītu see istītu.
ismannu see iš̌imanna.
išmara see eşmarâ.
išmekku see ešmekku.
**išnu
**išnu (Bezold Glossar 74a); see išinnu.
ispa adj.; (mng. uncert.); OA*; foreign word.
15 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR is-ba TCL 21 246A:1, corresponding to 15 Gín [KÙ.BABBAR] ṣa-ru$p a ́-a m$ case 5.

Bilgiç Appellativa 65.
išpalurtu (ispilurtu, ispillurtu, pilurtu, pillurtu, palurtu, pallurtu) s. fem.; 1. cross (-shaped design), 2. crossroads, 3. cross (-shaped object); OB and SB (mngs. 1 and 2), NA (only mng. 3); foreign word; pl. ispilurätu; wr. syll. and BAR-ti/tum.
$\mathrm{ba}_{\mathrm{-ar}}^{\mathrm{BAR}}=$ pal-lu-ur-tú, pal-lu-ur-túu$=i t-g u-r u m$ IzbuComm. 240f. (to CT $2727: 9$ ); [is]-pal-lu-ur-tú : ú-ṣur-tú AfO 14 pl. 7 i 18 (astron. comm.).

1. cross(-shaped design) - a) in gen.: summa izbu 2-ma kìma pi-il-lu-ur-ti it-gu-ru$m a$ if there are two newborn (lambs) and they are (grown together) crosswise like a cross CT 27 25:2 (SB Izbu), and passim in this text, also (wr. kìma BAR-ti) ibid. 27:9, but note: kīma pi-il-lu-ur-ti ibid. 10 ff ., for comm., see lex. section.
b) in astron.: summa Sin ina tāmartisu pal-lu-ur-ti kakkabī e-bi-ih if the moon, when it appears, is girt with stars forming a cross ACh Supp. Sin 7:12; šumma ina samê meshu ... kima pi-il-lu-ur-ti IS GAB if a light in the form of a cross . . . . in the sky ACh Supp. 2 Ištar 64 i 18; šumma ina šamê ... pi-il-lu-ur-tum iktaṣar if he (the god, i.e., the moon) "binds together" (light in the form of) a cross ZA 43 310:18 (OB); šumma bibbu iš-pa-lu-ur$t a$ GAR if a planet has a cross(-shaped halo) ZA 52 250:89; summa bibbu is-pa-lu-ur-t[a...] (in broken context) ACh Supp. 156 ii 6, cf. summa MUL.BAN $i s-p a-l u-[u r-t a \ldots]$ ibid. 8 ; [BAR(?)]tum GAR is-pa-lu-ur-tum qu-ru-un-[...] ACh Ištar 28:37.
c) cross-shaped mark or design on the exta or forehead: summa . . . ina imitti nīri pi-lu-ur-tum esret if a cross is drawn on the right side of the "yoke" RA 44 13:15 (OB ext.); summa ina muhhi danāni pi-lu-úr-tum if there is a cross on the dananu RA 3881 r .15 , cf. summa ... ina appisa pi-il-lu-ur-tum RA 44 16:9, cf. summa [...] ŠU.sI pi-il-lu-ur-tum YOS 1033 iv 33, cf. ibid. 25:10 (all

## išpar birmi

OB ext.), also summa tīrānū kïma BAR-ti BRM 4 13:31 (SB ext.), and passim in ext., see Nougayrol, RA 44 11f.; šumma pal-lu-ur-ta BAR-ta DIRI if (a man's forehead) is full of crosses Kraus Texte 2a r. 39', dupl. ibid. 4ar. 5'; note: pi-lu-ur-tú te-ṣir you draw a cross K.3400:3 (unpub.), dupl. K.2565 + 3509 : 3 (unpub., SB lit.).
2. crossroads: sarru bēlī uda k̂̂ GN ina libbi is-pi-lu-ur-te kariruni the king, my lord, knows that GN is situated at a crossroads ABL 408 r. 6 (NA let.); epir 〈iš〉-pal(var. -pa)-lu-ur-ti ša 4 KASKAL.MEŠ dust from the crossing of four roads (used for magical purposes) KAR 144 r. 10, see ZA 32183.
3. cross(-shaped object): ina libbi $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ is-pi-lu-ur-te liknuku let them seal (the report) with an $i$. of stone ABL 434 r. 13 (NA let.); ina pan sarri ussēribšunu is-pi-lu-rat issak: nusunu he brought them before the king, (and) $i .-s$ were placed on them ABL 628 r. 7 (NA); obscure: is-pil-ur-tú kizirtu $s a$ d $N a b \hat{u}$
 simtu $\begin{gathered}\text { a } \\ m \bar{a} r \\ \xi a r r i ~ A B L ~ 1277: 3 f ., ~ c f . ~ i s-p i l-u r-~\end{gathered}$ tu iskun (in broken context) ibid. r. 1 (NA).

The variety of spellings and the occasional dropping of the first syllable (is-, is -) suggests a foreign word, possibly beginning with the consonant cluster $\xi / s p l-$, referring to a special characteristic cross formation.

Jensen, KB 6/2 p. 10*. Ad mng. Ib: Th. Bauer, ZA 43 311; Weidner, AfO 16 262; Largement, ZA 52262 f . Ad mng. le: Nougayrol, RA 4411 f.
ispar s.; muzzle; syn. list.*
$i s-p a-a r=n a-a k-t a m$ pi-i (between synonyms for niphu and tapsî) An VII 265.
ispar birmi s.; weaver of multicolored fabrics; NA, NB; wr. (LÚ.)Uš.baR birmi or GÙN; cf. isparu.
a) in NA: Lư.uš.baR bir-me (the slave of two brothers, sons of the queen's weaver) ADD 642:5; PN LÚ.UŠ.BAR GÙ̀N ADD 741+ 749:24.
b) in NB: LÚ.UŠ.BAR bir-mu ispar kitî ina panīja jānu there is no birmu-weaver nor linen weaver with me CT $2257: 5$ (let.); (x silver) ana aban gabí ana tahapšu ana PN Ló.

## išpar kitê

UŠ.bAR bir-mu for alum for (dyeing) purple wool (given to) the birmu-weaver Nbk. 302:6; sfa tabarru u sía hasạasti ... ina pan PN lú. tš.bar bir-mu red wool and green wool for PN, the birmu-weaver ZA 4145 No. 18:5; sfg za.gìn.โkur.ral ana husanni ... ana pN lúduš.bar bir-mu nadnu lapis lazuli colored wool for a husannu-sash issued to PN, the birmu-weaver Nbn. 818:5; Lú.UŠ.bAR bir$m u$ (in list of rations) BIN 2 133:49, cf. (in same context) YOS $632: 56,229: 48$, YOS $74: 7 \mathrm{f}$., TCL 12 93:11, AnOr 8 26:12, 99 iii 9, GCCI 1 76:2, etc.
işpar kitê s.; linen weaver; NB; wr. Lứ.uš. bar gada; cf. isparu.
išpar birmu Lú.uš.bar gada ina panija $j a ̈ n u$ there is no birmu-weaver nor linen weaver with me CT 22 57:6 (let.), cf. PN Lú. UŠ.bar gada ibid. 45:10; gada sa Lúv.uš. bar gada ina qät nukaribbī sa GN izs̛áa (accounting of) linen, which the linen weavers took from the gardeners of GN Moldenke 2 13:1, cf. epiš nikkassī záá it-ti(!) Lú.UŠ.BAR GADA Nbn. 164:1; 20 mašīhi ... ana qēmi ana PN LÚ. UŠ.bar gada nadnu twenty measures are given to PN, the linen weaver, for flour Nbk. 169:4, of. PN lứ. Uš.bar gada (list of rations) PSBA 19 140:18, also Camb. 36:7.
išpar ṣiprāti s.; weaver of ṣiprätu-garments; NA; wr. uš.bar (ušbar add 172:4); ef. išparu.

Lú ušbar túg sip-rat arassu $̧ a \operatorname{PN}$ (sale of) the ....-weaver, the slave of PN ADD 172:4, cf. 2 GÚN Lứ UŠ. BAR sip-rat (list) ADD 953 r. iv 7; PN A $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ isstu libbi Lú UŠ.bar sip-ra-a-te Lú. mNGAR PN, farmer, son of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ from among the . . . .-weavers Johns Doomsday Book pl. 3 ii 17.

Ṣipräti is possibly a metathesis for sirpäti, colored (wool).
išpartu (uspartu) s. fem.; female weaver; from OB on; wr. syll. and sal Ux.bar (Gemb. UŠ.bAR YOS 12 293:9, and passim in OB); cf. iśparu.
[sal.uš.bar] = us.par-[tu] Lanu I iv 7; á.du. [sAL.u]s.bar $=a d-d u-u$ ís-pár-ti weaver's task Ai. VII i 9.
išpartu
a) in OB and Mari: asšum PN vgula. oš. bar ... PN sú ina GN mahrija SAL ús.bar. mES isappar as for PN, the overseer of the weavers, this PN manages the female weavers in Sippar, under my authority PBS 732:10 (let.); asksum amtim ana PN nadānam aqbī: kunūsimma amtam la ǐ-pa-ar-ta taddinas= summa as to the slave girl I ordered you to give to PN, you gave him a slave girl who is not a weaver VAS 7 188:6 (let. from Dilbat); ašum amtim ... šumma wilid bititim u iš(text $z u)$-pa-ra-at šämsi as to the female slave, if she was born in the house and (if) she is a (good) weaver, buy her! VAS 16 4:25 (let.); iskkar SAL UŠ.bar.meš (wool) delivery from the female weavers Jean Sumer et Akkad 181:5'; PN $s a$ PN $_{2}$ ana SAL UŠ.BAR namharti $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ PN (property) of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, received by $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ as a female weaver VAS 13 46:3; $x$ sía.Šid.MA $\xi a$ ana PN SAL UŠ.bar $\begin{array}{r}\text { saqlu } \\ \mathrm{x} \text { seahs of sutâ- }\end{array}$ wool which was weighed out to the female weaver PN BE 6/1 114:3; x т ÚG UN.íL $̧$ そa sal uš.bar x nāramu-garments, (delivered) by the female weaver TCL $1160: 2,6$ and 10 ; SAL UŠ.bAR.meš (in list of rations) VAS 7187 i 24 , and passim in this text, cf. Jean Šumer et Akkad 179: 14 and 190: 14, SAL UŠ.BAR.HI.A (preceded by ašlaku) UET 5 882:21, GEMÉ. uš.bar ibid. 583 vi 2; barley $\xi a \ldots$ ana Ste.ba geme. uš.bar.meš innadnu which is given as rations to the weaver YOS 12 293:9; PN UGULA SAL UŠ.bar TCL 7 10:7 (let.), and passim in OB, cf. PN UGULA Gemé. uť.bar (as witness) yos 8 176:19, cf. Çiğ-Kizilyay-Kraus Nippur 7 r. 7, VAS 1340 r .3 , ibid. 39 r .6 , and passim in $\mathrm{OB} ; 10$ (sìma) saman sirdim ana pašă̧̆ sal uš.bar. MES ten silas of olive oil as ointment for the female weavers ARM 774:3, cf. (adding mar= sätim sick) ibid. 76:3.
b) in Nuzi: 30 sal.meš $u \check{s}-p a ́-r a-a-d u ~ s ̌ a ~ q \hat{e}$ thirty female weavers using $q \hat{2}$-thread JEN 507:16.
c) in SB: [ ${ }^{\text {zummana }}$ ] sīru ana $[m u h h i]$ SAL uš.bar [...]-ma ana libbi [...] īrub sal oš. bar ... (in broken context) Kar 386:36 (Alu).
d) in NA: lūbilu sAL UŠ.bar.meš-te sa sarri let them bring the king's woman weavers ABL 196:24 (let.); 1 SAL $u s{ }_{s}$-pár-tu SIG $_{5}-t u ~ s a$

## işparu

PN ina muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ one good female weaver， （claim）of PN against $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ KAJ $\mathbf{9 8 : 2}$ ．
e）in NB： 1 sal uš．bar $k \hat{\imath} 60$ gín kt́． babbar one female weaver for sixty shekels of silver BBSt．No． 9 iv A 11，ef．ibid．iii 16； $s i m$（text AMA）$i s-p a r-t i \quad$（in broken context） CT 22 201：28（let．）．

For slave girls working as weavers in Ur III， see Jacobsen，Studia Orientalia Pedersen 178 ff ． işparu（ušparu）s．；weaver；from OB on； foreign word；pl．isparätu HSS 14 168：7；wr． syll．and（Lú．）UŠ．bar；cf．ispar birmi，ispar kitê，ispar ṣiprāti，ispartu，isparu in bīt ispari， isparu in rabi ispari，isparūtu．
lú．uš．bar＝uš－pa－ru Igituh short version 258； lú，uš．bar $=u ⿱ ⺊ 夕 丶-p a-r u$（var．$i \nprec-[p a-r u]$ ）LTBA 21 iii 19 （Lu App．），also Lu IV 275，Lu Excerpt I 234；
 uš．bar Bab． 7 pl .6 （after p．96）iv 16 （NA list of professions）；lú．túg．tag．ga $=m a-h i-s u ~ s a ́ ~ s i s-s i k-~$ $t i=i s-p a-[r u]$ Hg．B VI 138；di－mi－ir AN $=i s-p a r-$ rum（obscure）A II／6 ii 14.
a）in OB：MU．TÚm PN UŠ．Bar（garments） delivery from PN，the weaver TCL 1 160：4， 8 and 12，added up as mu．túm 3 uš．bar ［lugall ibid．15；PN ugula lútuš．bar（as witness）AJSL 34 136：23（ $=$ Gordon Smith Col－ lege 42），for Uqula．uš．bar，see PBS 7 32：5， sub ispartu usage a；for the organization of the weavers，see ugula é．uš．bar Proto－Lu 153，šà．tam．é．uš．bar ibid．37，nimgir． us̆．bar ibid． 424.
b）in MB：ssubātī ša PN ana Lú．Uš̌．bar $u$ kāsirī $k \hat{\imath}$ mandattisunu iddinu the garments which PN gave to the weavers and the car－ pet（？）－weavers instead of their wages BE 17 35：18（let．），cf．še．ba uš．bar $u$ lú．túa．ka． кés barley rations of weavers and carpet（？）－ weavers（heading of list）PBS $2 / 213: 1$ ，and pas－ sim in ration lists；Lú．ư̌．BAR istē̃n ša ultu 1 mu halqu one weaver who disappeared one year ago BE 17 44：12（let．）； 1 SAL．TUR ．．．PN ilqi $u$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ UŠ．BAR ana taméti iddinšima PN took（from the governor）one girl and gave her to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，the weaver，for spinning work UET 6 3：6（courtesy Gurney）； 1 Áb ．．．PN Lú．UŠ．Bar ardu ya $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ In．ŠI．IN．Ŝ́m PN，a weaver，the slave of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，bought one cow（and paid the purchase price in garments，see lines 9ff．）PBS 2／2 27： 5 ．
isparu
c）in MB Alalalkh：PN LÚ．UŠ．bar ekallim JCS 811 No．159：6．
d）in Nuzi： x צe＇u s sáa zarrati ana iz－ba－re－e ina $q \bar{a}[t]$ PN x barley belonging to the queen， for the weavers under the command of PN HSS 13 179：17（＝HSS 14 109，＝RA 36 122）； 17 Lứmeš．uš．bar za $\mathfrak{a}$ Nuzi HSS 13 33：18； $6 s ̣ u=$ hāau ư̌．bar annûtu［．．．］sa $\mathrm{P}[\mathrm{N}]$ nadnu minummê Lư．MEŠ UǨ．BAR gabbu［šunūti］rīhüu＇u ina qāt PN nadnu these six weaver＇s helpers are placed under the command of PN，also all the remaining weavers are placed under the command of PN HSS 13 46：7ff．，of． LÚ．meš UŠ．bAR $u$ kä［si］ru HSS 13 483：7，also LÚ．meš uš－pa－ra－tum．MEŠ HSS 14 188：7；ina
 to the north of the weavers＇quarter RA 2833 No．1：8；for weavers of $h u p s s u$－status in Nuzi， see $h u p s ̌ u$ A usage b ．
e）in MA： 1 mardutu s sa 5 pi－x－［．．．］s sa sipar uŠ．bar birmū§u $x$－［．．．］one carpet（？） with five［．．．］，work of the weaver，its colored work［．．．］（preceded by 1 mardutu ša šipar $k a ̄ s i r i ~ l i n e ~ 27) ~ A f O ~ 18306 ~ r . ~ i i i ~ 33 ' ~(i n v e n t o r y) ; ~$ see ispar birmi．
f）in Hitt．：Lú．APin．Lá ．．．LÚ．UŠ．bar lứ． nagar lú ašaab ．．．en ea－ti（fugitives who are free men shall not be extradited，but fugitives who are）farmers，weavers，car－ penters，leatherworkers or craftsmen of any kind（shall be extradited）KBo 54 ：39（treaty）， cf．PN dumu．f．gal uqula lú．meš uš．bar PN，court official，overseer of the weavers ibid． 7 r．27；Lú．ư̌．bar Friedrich Gesetze I § 51 ， and passim．
g）in NA：LÚ．UŠ．bAR．MEŠ ša te．KUR iškar＝ sunu la iksuruni uräsütu eppuš the weavers， whose deliveries the temple has not ．．．．， （now）perform urāsu－service ABL 209：7，cf．
 lú．UŠ．bar $\quad$ sa sal．d．gal queen＇s weaver
 806 r．11，and passim in NA，note PN rab kisir $\xi a$ UŠ．bAR．meŠ（as witness after the kāṣiru ša ekalli）ADD 59 r．3，also Lúv．uš．bar sa bit sukkalli ADD 415 r．11；note（with a list of 145 weavers from various Assyrian cities）ADD 950 r． 10.

## išparu

h) in NB-1' in gen. : Lúd. UŠ.bar $u$ asslaku (Lứ.TỨG.bABBAR) ... lubarī lu tadnaššunūtu the garments have been given to the weaver and the fuller TCL 9 105:6 (let.), cf. dullu $s a$
 10 Gín tī̀mu şa síg.za.Gìn.[KUR.RA] PN $u$ $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ Lứ.UŠ.bar.me mahru the weavers PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ received ten shekels of spun blue wool TCL 12 109:12, cf. síg [...] hätu Lứ. UŠ.bar.meš VAS $624: 1$, also UCP 967 No. 47:4, and passim in NB; PN lứ.UŠ.BAR ana pani abini niltappar we sent PN the weaver to our father (with wool, etc.) YOS 3 94:8 (let.); ana muhhi sipāti $\begin{gathered}\text { sa Lú.uš.bar la taqarrub do not }\end{gathered}$ touch the weaver's wool BIN 126:17 (let.); mihhṣi . . . ša ina qāt Lúduš.bAR ma[hir] fabric received from the weaver VAS 6 17:4; dullu peṣ̂́ sa PN Lú.uš.bar ana Ebabbara iddinu laundry which PN, the weaver, delivered to Ebabbara VAS $671: 1$; ana aban gabû ana PN Lúduš.bar nadin (silver) given to PN, the weaver, for alum (with Aramaic docket $z i{ }^{\prime}{ }^{\prime} i s p r$ ) Stevenson Ass.-Bab. Contracts 39:5; lứ.ử.bar $\check{s} a{ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Nergal Nbn. 410:10; PN lú.
 for a weaver working with his slave (qallu), see Nbn. 788:4, 789:9, and (slave called Lú. UŠ.bAR) Nbn. 547:8.
2' as a "family name": PN märšu ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{~A}$ Lư.uš.bar PN , son of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, descendant of $I$. TCL $1250: 11$, and passim in NB.
i) in lit.: [ $i \underset{-}{-}-p] a-r a-a k-m a q e \hat{e}$ amahhas ulabbaš ummãnamma I (the tamarisk) am a weaver, because I beat the threads, I (thus) clothe everybody Lambert BWL 156 IM 53975 r. 5 (OB fable), cf. uš.bar-ku-ma qê a-ma$h i-s[i]$ ibid. 162:35 (NA version of same), cf. also ibid. 158:24. Note mär işpari: kīma sirpi annî innappaşuma ana isāti innadd $\mathfrak{a}$... dumullú.ừ.bar ana subāti la ubarramu as this red wool is plucked apart and thrown into the fire, so that the weaver will not weave (it) into a colored garment Surpu V-VI 115.

In the Ur III and OB periods, the work of the isparu was either done at home and for domestic consumption, or in the workshops of temples and palaces, where the weavers were mostly women or slave girls organized under an overseer, akil ispari. The independent,
išparu
itinerant weaver was called kāmidu (wr. Lư. Túa. $\mathrm{DU}_{8}(. \mathrm{A})$ ) in OB and appears, instead of isparu, in CH § 274:25 (wr. Lú.DU ${ }_{8} . \mathrm{A}$ ) and in the Mari ritual Ra 352 i 17, also, not too rarely, in OB economic texts. Even as late as in MB and NA, the išparu's seem to have been attached to the palace, or to private individuals; the lone MB contract where an isparu appears as a buyer describes him, however, as a slave. Note also that the Hittite references contrast the weaver with free men.

The isparu's not only wove but also did the spinning, as shown by the MB reference where a slave girl is given to an isparu for spinning.

In NA and NB, the craft became specialized, and an işpar birmi, isppar kitê, işpar şipräti, q. v., are mentioned.

This designation of the weaver is a "Kulturwort" and comparable in form with nagar, bahar and damkar.

Jacobsen, Studia Orientalia Pedersen 177 ff.
išparu in bit išpari s.; weaver's workshop; OB, NB; wr. É (Lú.)UŠ.bar; cf. išparu.
ugula.é.uš.bar $=$ min $(=a-k i l)$ [é] [is-pa-ri] overseer of the weaving establishment Lu II ii $2^{\prime}$, cf. ugula.é.uš.bar Proto-Lu 153, šà.tam.é.uš. bar ibid. 37.

12 MA.NA ŠID.MA ša ṣuhärā̃tum $s a$ É. UŠ.BAR twelve minas of $s u t \hat{u}$-wool for the girls in the weaving establishment YOS 5 177:6 (OB); note (wool delivered to the) t.SAL.UŠ.bar workshop for weavers (to make garments for the gods) Riftin 61:6(OB); silver ana ssabät bitqa sua \& L Lú. Uš.bar.meš for the repair of the weaving establishment BRM 199:36(NB).

For the é.uš.bar in Ur III, see UET 3 index p. 55, Eames Coll. KK 24:16, etc. Note also the plan of an é.uš.bar REC 148:3 (OAkk.).
išparu in rabi issparī s.; chief weaver; MB, NA, NB, Sumerogr. in Hitt.; wr. (Lú) gal.ừ.bar and lú gal.uŠ.bar.meš; ef. işparu.

PN gaL uš.bar (in ration list) BE 1491a:49 (MB); gal lứ.meš uš.bar (participating in a ritual, twining threads of red and white wool) KUB 1120 i 9, ef. ibid. 15 (Hitt. rit.); PN

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LÚ GAL. UŠ. BAR.MEŠ (as witness) ADD 453 r. 15, cf. PN LÚ GAL.UŠ.BA[R.MEŠ] (in broken context) ADD 679:5; PN LÚ GAL. UŠ.baR ${ }^{\text {d Samak }}$ (addressee) Strassmeier, Actes du $8^{e}$ Congrès International No. 16:3 (NB let.), cf. ibid. No. 18:3.
išparūtu s.; 1. company of weavers, 2. weaver's craft; Nuzi, NB; wr. syll. and (Lú.) Uš.BAR with phonetic complement; cf. isparu.

1. company of weavers - a) in Nuzi : ana 10 șuhäru $\zeta a$ UŠ.BAR-ru-ti (barley) for the ten junior members of the company of weavers HSS 14 123:32, cf. 1 sìla ana UŠ̌.BAR-《pè》$r u-t i$ HSS 13 159:13.
b) in NB: x gur suluppi ina pappasu Lú. Uš.BAR-tú sa MN x gur of dates of the pappasu-allotment of the weaver's guild for MN Camb. 70:7, and passim in NB, cf. 2 siqil kaspu ina pappasu Lú.vŠ.BAR-ú-tu ana PN ... nadin Nbn. 302:2, also 14 mA.nA sipātu ina pappasu LÚ.Uš.BAR-ú-tu ana muhhi PN ... nadin Nbn. 898:2.
2. weaver's craft - a) in Nuzi: u ana
 the weaver's craft JEN 572:7, cf. summa PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana is-pa-ru-ti la ulammassu ibid. 16.
b) in NB: ${ }^{1} \mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2} a n a$ Lú $i s ̌-p a-r u-t u$ adi 5 sanāti ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ taddin ${ }^{\mathrm{P}} \mathrm{PN}$ has given $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ for five years to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ to (learn) the weaver's craft BOR $188 a: 3$; is-pa-ru-tu gabbi u-lam-mad-du he shall teach (him) the entire craft of weaving ibid. 6, cf. kî iš-pa-ru-tu la ultam= miduš ibid. 9.
išpatalu s.; lodging; OA*; Hitt. word.
10 ma.na lu is-ba-da-lu lu ukulti emārī ten minas (of copper), partly for lodging, partly for donkey feed TCL 20 165:20.

Bilgiç Appellative p. 66 (derived from Hitt. išpant-, '(night').
išpatu s.fem.; 1. quiver, 2. bow case; OB, Alalakh, EA, Nuzi, SB, NA, Akkadogr. (kUš $I S ̌-P A-D U$ ZA 44 86:18') and Sumerogr. (KUŠ. E.MA.URU 5 , see Ehelolf, ZA 3546 f. and ZA 45 71 n. 3) in Hitt., lw. in Hurr. (ispanti, see Ehelolf, ZA 4571 n. 4, von Brandenstein, AfO 13 58); pl. işpātu, also išpatātu in Nuzi HSS 15 2:8, note the Hurr. pl. ispatena Wiseman
ispatu
Alalakh p. 110 No. 430 r.; wr. syll. (KUš.f. AMAR.RU, for KUŠ.t.MA.URU O $_{5}$, in EA).
 quiver, [giš.ka]k.ban $=[8 i k-k a t$ miN $]$ Hh. VII
 64a; kuš. Гóา.[zú.limmu.ba] = la-ha-ru-uł̧-̌u, kuš.má.uru ${ }_{5}$, kuš.iš.pa.tum = iş-pa-tu Hh. XI 104 ff .; kuš.a.má. $\mathrm{uru}_{5}=i s ̌-p a-t u m=[t u k-k a]-a n-$ nu Hg. A II 146; tu-[u]m том $=$ is-pa-[tum] A VII/2:154; iš.pa.[tu] = šil-lu s̛á [ $x$ ], iš.pa.tu. $[\mathrm{x}]=$ sull-lu sááx (obscure) Nabnitu M 154 f .
mar.te(for . $\mathrm{uru}_{5}$ ) šu.šu il.la : $a-b u-b u$ ̛áa e-mu-qa-a-šú s sá-qa-a-ú-ma [anaku] : is-pa-tum te-bi-tum [anaku] (first Akk. translat.) I (Ištar) am a flood with extraordinary strength : (second Akk. translat.) I am a quiver lifted up SBH p. 105:22ff.

1. quiver -a) in gen. - $1^{\prime}$ in lit. : qasta u KUŠ(var. omits) is-pa-tum idussu ilul he (Marduk) hung the bow and the quiver at his side En. el. IV 38; đIstar . . . imna u šumēla tullata is-pa-a-ti tamhat qašti ina idiša Ištar is hung with quivers, one at her right and one at her left, she holds the bow in her hand Streck Asb. 116 v 53; KUŠ is-pa-t[u4 $\ldots$ ] // KUš la$\hbar a-[r u-u s-s ̌ u]$ quiver (explained by) laharušsu $=$ quiver (among twenty divine emblems) LKU 31 : 12f., and see Hh. XI 102, in lex. section; ana dAnnunītum bēlet tāhazi našāta qašti u $i s$-pa-ti for Annunitu, lady of battle, who is equipped with bow and quiver VAB 4228 iii 22 (Nbn.); [nās] qasti uṣu u iš-pat carrying bow, arrow and quiver Böhl, BiOr 6p. 166:4 (hymn to Nergal); [qastu]mu is-pa-tum [ina] $q \bar{a} t i ~ i \xi k u n u$ they placed bow and quiver in (Gilgāmeš') hands Gilg. Y. 238; qašāti iš-pa-a-ti ina iḑ̄̄̄unu [...] bows (and) quivers [hanging] at their sides (said of wooden statues for magical purposes) KAR 298:24 (SB rit.); ana ahhēšu iš-pa-as-su GI.meš umalli (Innin) filled her quiver with arrows for her brothers Craig ABRT 215 iv 6, see ArOr 21410 , cf. id-di-su ( $=$ iddinsu) dNinlil ispat ma-lit-ti RA 41 39:21 (LB lit.); ziqāte ša... uśanmaru mulmullī la pādû[ti] $̧$ sa GIŠ is-pat d Bēl the torches which they light are merciless arrows from the quiver of Bē CT 15 44:11 (cultic comm.); usi mundahsi is-pa$t$ [a...] the arrows of the warriors, the quiver [...] Lambert BWL 178 r. 13 (fable); mãt Ašsur ana sihirtisa kima izs-pa-ti umalli I filled the entire land of Assyria (with soldiers)
ispatu
like a quiver（ready for war）Borger Esarh． 106 iii 20；ana sutēsur ṣalmāt qaqqadi paqādi murnisqī ．．．iş－pa－a－a－te tilpänāte u uṣsi mimma šumšu unūtu tāhazi in order to or－ ganize the men（lit．black headed）and to muster the steeds，the quivers，bows and arrows，all kinds of battle equipment OIP 2 130 vi 67 （Senn．）；［asm］arê u KUŠ iss－pat．MES lances and quivers（in broken context）BHT pl． 14 iii 27 （Nbn．）．
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ other occs．：$\lceil 2\rceil \mathrm{KUŠ}$ is ${ }^{\prime}$－pá－tum BE $3 / 1$ 76：30（early $O B$ list of objects）；qasta $u$ KJŠ iš－pa－tum $u$ hurhutūtum ana qati PN addin I gave a bow，a quiver and hurhutütu－arrows to PN HSS 5 44：6，cf．ibid． 11 and 16； 2 KUS iś－pá－tum u qastta Ki．mIN（＝ilteqû）they received two quivers and a bow HSS 5 93：8； bītāti ．．．ana GI KAK．TAG．GA KOŠ iš－pa－ti ．．． iddi he exchanged the houses for arrows and quivers JEN 196：8；GI．MEŠ KAK．TAG．GA ina libbi $i \xi($ text $z u)-p a-t i$ arrows in a quiver JEN 519：7； 1 KUŠ iš－pa－tum sa kaspi uhhuzu 2 KUŠ is－pa－tum ša siparri uhhuzul 1 KUŠ is－pa－ tum aşar qinnassu kaspa uhhuzu 18 KUŠ iš－ pa－tum rïqūtum 1 mât 47 GI．meš Kak．tag．ga． MES one quiver that is mounted with silver， two quivers mounted with bronze，one quiver the bottom of which is mounted with silver， 18 empty quivers， 147 arrows JEN 527：27ff． （all from Nuzi）．
b）material and decoration：lapis lazuli， gold and silver ana $i s$－pa－ti ana qāti PN for （the ornaments of）the quivers for PN JCS 8 30 No．427：4（MB Alalakh）；［x］GIŠ．BAN（！）． MEŠ 3 KUǓ．t．AMAR．RU 〔KÙ．GI］GAR．［RA］ $80+$［10 G］I．MES UD．KA．BAR $x$ bows，three quivers inlaid with gold，ninety bronze arrows EA 29：184（let．of Tušratta），see Ehe－ lolf，ZA 45 70f．； 2 is－pa－tù ša kaspi uhhuzu ina libbišunu ša 1 iš－pa－ti ilmušu jānu two quivers decorated with silver，of which one is without its circle（？）ornament HSS 15 17：4ff．， cf． 4 is－pa－ti sa la uhhuzu ibid．7；$\xi a 1$ kणŠ is－pa－ti ša kaspi uh－〈hu〉－zu sa i－ir（text－sa）－ ti－su jānu şa 1 KUŠ is－pa－［ti］sa kaspi uh－〈ḩu〉－zu ilmaß̌u jänu 10 za－ag－gi－e şa huräsi ištu KUŠ is－pa－ta－ti halqu 1 za－ak－ku ša kaspi istu 1 kUS is－pa－ti halqu from one quiver mounted with silver，the chest（？）decoration
ispikū
is missing，from one quiver mounted with silver，the circle（？）ornament is missing，ten zakku ornaments of gold are lost from the quivers，（and）one zakku－ornament of silver is lost from one of the quivers HSS $152: 1 \mathrm{ff}$ ； 12 iš－pa－tù illakkunnu sa kaspi la asbu halqu twelve quivers（whose）silver illakunnu－orna－ ments are not in place，they are lost HSS 152：17； 2 kakkabāte sa isdi sa 2 is－pat two star（ornaments of gold）for the bases of the two quivers ADD 819 ii 1 （NA），cf．ibid．6； sitta ${ }^{*}-p a-a-t a k a s p i$ two quivers of silver JTVI 60 132：6（NB）．
c）capacity：naphar 7 KUS ís－pa－tù．MEŠ annûtu 1 mät 78 GI．MEŠ sa ina libbišunu nadû all together，these are seven quivers，（with） 178 arrows placed in them HSS 15 17：8； 5 KUŠ iş－pa－tum 30 TA．AM GI．MEŠ－nu ina libbi＝ รunu $\check{\xi}$ n nad̂ five quivers with thirty arrows placed in each of them HSS $13195: 3 ; 6 \mathrm{KUS}$ $i s ̌$－pa－tum．meš 2 mâti 「25〕 GI KAK．Ú．TAG．GA siparri $s a \operatorname{lib} b i$ кUš $i s-p a-t i ~ n a d \hat{u}$ six quivers （with） 225 arrows of bronze placed in the quivers HSS 14 616：15ff．； $1 i s-p u-t u ~ s ̧ a ~ p a n i$ narkabti 50 KAK．Ú．TAG．GA．MEŠ one quiver for the front of the chariot，（with）fifty arrows KAJ 310 r .52.

2．bow case：see giš．é．ban $=b \bar{t} t q a l t i \quad \mathrm{Hh}$ ． VII A 49，in lex．section．

For utpt in Ugar．，see Virolleaud，RA 3722 note to No．6：14－16，also Gordon Handbook 3 No． 352.

Ehelolf，ZA 3546 f．and ZA $4570 f$.
ispikū s．pl．tantum；1．yield，produce（of a field），2．storage bin or jar；OAkk．，MB， SB，Nuzi；wr．syll．and ì．dUB；cf．sapāku．
še．ìdub $=\frac{s e-i m}{} i s-p[i-k i]$ ，i．dub $=i s-p i-k u$ ， ［ì．d］ub．še $=i \not{ }^{\circ}-p i-k i$ ze－im，［ì．d］ub．še．giš．ì $=$ MIN šam－šáá－me，［i．d］ub．zú．lum．ma $=$ MIN su－lu－ $p i,[i ̀ . d u b . s] i ́ g=[\ldots],[i . d u b .(x . x)] i b . \mathrm{gi}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{gi}_{4}$ $=$ MIN $i$－ta－na－pal，ì．dub šà ì．dub $=$ MIN lib－bi is－
 126－128，cf． $\mathrm{i} . \mathrm{dub}=i s-p i k-k i=n a q-b u \mathrm{Hg} . \mathrm{I} 12 \mathrm{a}$ ．
se－e－du，$h u-u n-d u$ ，$k u-t a l-l u$, zfz．A．AN，$i s-p i-k i=$ se－im LTBA 2 2：202．
 6，dupl．RA 14172 （temple list）．

1．yield，produce（of a field，etc．）－a）in OAkk．：if you do not watch over the cattle，

## isspikū

$i s$-pi-gi ginûtim a-ri-iš-kà I shall claim the regular yield (as rent) from you JRAS 1932 296:38 (let.); x barley ǐ̛-bi-ku PN BIN 8 205:2 and 226:2.
b) in Nuzi: dajānū ana 40 anše $\overline{\text { se'i }}$ ana 40 sahhirru tibnu ana iş-pí-ki sa 4 sanäti PN ana märi $\mathrm{PN}_{2} i t t a d \bar{u} \breve{s}$ the judges condemned PN to (deliver to) the sons of $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathbf{2}}$ forty homers of barley (and) forty bundles of straw, the produce of four years JEN 654:39, cf. JEN 662:81, ef. also ana 39 ANŠE $\check{e} e^{e} i$ ana 39 zahirru tibni is-pí-ki sa 1 ANŠE 3 awihari eqli ša 3 sanāti ... ittadū̌ JEN 369:46, and passim in sentences at law; eqla imaddadu iś-piga ša eqli PN umalla they will survey the field, and PN (who is responsible for the field) will make restoration for the (expected) yield
 eqli JEN 130:3; 3ANŠE kibtu is-pí-ku ana PN three homers of wheat, the yield (of the field) for PN HSS 16 204:1 (fragm. of an envelope).
c) in SB: bēl hegalli tuhdi $[u]$ iş-pi-ki (var. iš-pik(text -HU)-ki) rabûti (Marduk) the dispenser of plenty, abundance and plentiful crops En. el. VII 65, var. from STT 10 and 11, cf. dSin bēl $i \nless-p i-k i$ MDP 6 p. 47:10, cf. dAdad bēl ì.DUB BBSt. No. 4 iv 1 (both MB kudurrus); $[x x(x)] i s s-p i k-k i t u h d i ~ a n a ~ m i ̄ r i s ~ s$
 (isdihu expected) taturri (Marduk) [who gives] abundant crops to the arable fields, [who dispenses] large amounts of ...., gain(?) (and) profit ZA 436 K. 3459 illf., dupl. K. $6906+$ (unpub., courtesy W. G. Lambert); [l]išzur eqlu $i \nless-p i-k i-e-\delta u \quad$ let the field diminish its produce CT 1549 iii 46 (Atrahasis), dupl. YOR 5/3 pl. 1 i 18 ( $=$ BRM 4 1), cf. ibid. 56 ; eqlu $\langle\hat{u}$ ì. DUBsú imatti the crops of that field will become scanty CT 399 r . 16 ff . (SB Alu).
2. storage bin or jar: [צumma kulbābū] ina bīt amēli ina ì.dUs se'i innamru if ants appear in the barley jar in somebody's house KAR 376 r. 18 (SB Alu), ef. (with ì.dub $\begin{aligned} & a \\ & a\end{aligned}=$ maššammī) ibid. 19, (ì.DUB צamni) ibid. 20, cf. (wr. t.ì.DUB) CT 38 20:46ff., and passim in Alu, possibly to naspaku, and cf. Hh. II 123 f.; iš-pi-ik-NkuT-šu zummû elleta ${ }^{\mathrm{d} N i s a b a ~ h i s ~ s t o r-~}$ age bin lacked pure grain AnSt 6 150: (Poor Man of Nippur); umallu pašallu sa habbilu ni-
išqarrurtu
[sir(?)-ta(?)] uraqqa iš-pik-ku sá piznuqu ti'us= [su] they fill the cache of the exploiter with gold, but empty the larder of the beggar of its provisions Lambert BWL 86:272 (Theodicy); iš-pik-ki rēqūte imallut the empty storage bins will become full (again) Thompson Rep. 207 r. 3, cf. CT 38 15:40, also ì.DUb.meŠ malutiti ireqqû CT 30 20:21 (SB ext.), KAR 376 r. 18 (Alu), 427 r. 28 (ext.), and passim; hhusahhhu ina ì.DUB-šú ipattar scarcity will depart from his storage bin Kraus Texte 57a i 14'; is-pik$k i$-sú sapku his storage bins are heaping full Gilg. VII iv 8.
Of the two mngs. of $i s p i k \bar{u}$, "storage bin or jar," is restricted to literary texts. In OB (DUG) ì.DUB and t.ì.DUB in the reading naspaku (q.v.) refer to the storage jar.
von Soden, ZA 47 20; ad mng. lb: Purves, JNES 6184.
išpu s.; (a container); NB.*
istēn iš-pu (list of containers) Nbk. 441:9.
The word may represent a masc. variant of $i s p a t u$, "quiver."
ispurnatu (or isburnatu) s.; (a word for pine cone); SB.*
te-ri-na-tum//is-p/bur-na-[tum] KAR 94:17 (comm. to Maqlu I 24).
Explanation of terinnatu, "pine cone." Possibly a parallel formation to ishunnatu. G. Meier, AfO 12240 n. 26.
išpurusinnu s.; (mng. unkn.); OA.*
10 iš-pu-ru-zi-nu BIN 6 258:3.
In a list that contains, as far as intelligible, names of implements, such as rapšu, "grain shovel," epinnu, eriqqu. The ending -innu indicates that this is probably a native Anatolian word.
išqappu see izrqippu.
išqarrurtu (isqarrurtu, esqarrurtu) s.; 1. (an agricultural tool), 2. (an emblem of Ištar); OB, MB, SB; cf. garāru.
giš.kak.si.ma, giš.níg.sAR $=k i-i s-s u$, giš. níg.sar, giš.im.sahar.ra $=i \neq q a r-r u-u r-t u$, giš. im.sahar.ra.bir.bir.ra $=i \delta-q a r-r u-u r-t u$ pur-ru-ur-tu Hh. VII/A 114-118; giš.im.sahar.ra $=$

## išqillatu

is-qa-ru-ur-t[u] = [...], giš.i[m.sahar.r]a.bir. bir.ri $=$ mIN pur-ru-uš-tu $=$ mIN Hg. B II 121 f .

1. (an agricultural tool): see lex. section; if the "weapon" at the right side kima $i[\xi$ $q a ́-r] u$-ur-tim ga-ri-ir is curved like an $i$. (note the crescent- or ring-shaped design on the model) RA 3570 AO 8894:3 (liver model), cf. YOS 1046 iv 51 (OB ext.), RA 27 142:24 (OB); summa danānu kīma iš-qá-ru-ur-tim garir if the danänu (of the liver) is curved like an $i$. RA 3881 AO 7028 r. 35 ( OB ext.); summa ... §īrum kīma iš-qá-ru-ur-tim garir YOS 1024:36 ( OB ), summa $\mathrm{zI} \ldots$ kīma es-qar-ru-ur-ti KI.MIN ( $=$ garir) Ki. 1904-10-9, 92 in Bezold Cat. Supp. (SB), and kima ě̌-qá-ru-ur-ti (in broken context) K.6764:14 (unpub., SB ext.); šumma izbu pāšu uppuqma uznā kīma iš-qa$r u$-[ur-tim ...] if the mouth of the newborn lamb is solid and (its) ears are [curved] like an i. CT 2739 K .3925 : 11 (SB Izbu).
2. (an emblem of Ištar): is-qar-ru-ur-tum purrurtum ša dIstar bēlit mātāti the starshaped(?) $i$. of Ištar, as lady of (all) countries (refers probably to the eight-pointed star within a disk MDP 2 pl. 18) MDP 290 iv 14, cf. diš-qa-ru-ur-t[ $u_{4}$ purrurtu(?) dIStar] LKU 31:4 (comm. on divine emblems).

Probably referring to a gardener's tool consisting of a rotating disk, or rather a roller (cf. šugarruru sub garāru A mng. 2), provided with spikes (or ridges) used to crush and pack the tilth. The side view of this tool seems to have suggested a comparison with the eightpointed star of Ištar.

## Reiner, RA 46 110ff.

išqillatu (isqillatu, issillatu, sillatu) s. fem.; 1. pebble, 2. (a stone vessel); OB, Elam, EA, SB, NA; wr. syll. and $\mathrm{Na}_{4} . \mathrm{PES}_{4}$.

[^16]išqillatu
 tum Ea VII 207; iš-ki-li (text ki-iš-li) $\mathrm{PES}_{4}=\dot{\text { ers }}-q i-$ la-tu Ea VII Excerpt 23'.

1. pebble - a) in gen.: adapp $\bar{\imath}$ hälilī silitte șurriša uhaṭimma sa [. . .] is-qi-la-si-na ukallim samssu I blocked the ditches and hälilu-canals derived from its bed and thus exposed the pebbles of [...] to the sunlight TCL 3222 + KAH 2141 (Sar.); nāru ş̂̃ issek: kerma $\mathrm{NA}_{4}, \mathrm{PES}_{4}-s \dot{a}$ samśu immar that river will be dammed up and its pebbles will be exposed (lit. see the sun) CT 39 19:126 (SB Alu); Şumma näru mê kajamānūtu ubilma ina libbiگ̌u $\mathrm{NA}_{4} . \mathrm{PES}_{4} . \mathrm{MEŠ}^{\text {an }}$ a $k i b r i$ istanahhiṭu if the river carries normal water but pebbles jump out from it from time to time onto its bank CT 39 17:57 (SB Alu); dālila ša libbbi $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{PES}_{4}$ a frog(?) living amidst the pebbles AMT 80,1:17, also Iraq 1941 r. vi 17, cf. BIL. ZA.ZA $s a l i b b i$ NA $_{4}$. PES $_{4}$ ÍD [...] KAR 204:15, and note dālila ša ŠA PEŠ ${ }_{4}$ íd.DA VAT 9535 r. 4 (unpub., med., courtesy Köcher); 2(!) usuräti ina is-qi-il-la-ti ana pirki tusssar you lay out two drawings with pebbles, crosswise LKA 139 r. 32; note $I s$-sí-la-โtu† (personal name) MDP 24 369:4 and 8.
b) in med. use - $1^{\prime}$ wr. $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{PES}_{4}$ : haṣabti $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{PES}_{4}$ (you pound) a sherd, a pebble(?) AMT 1,2:15, cf. $\mathrm{NA}_{4} . \mathrm{PES}_{4}$ tusahhar KAR 195 r . 29, ef. ibid. 31, also ana libbi $\mathrm{NA}_{4} . \mathrm{PES}_{4} t u-[\ldots]$ AMT 19,1:8.
$2^{\prime} \quad \mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{PES}_{4}$ íd.DA river-pebble: $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{PES}_{4}$ ÍD.DA GAZ you pound river-pebbles AMT 73,1 ii 3, dupl. KAR 192 ii 27, ef. ibid. r. i 32, also AMT 44,1 ii 11.
$3^{\prime} \mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{PES}_{4} \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{AB} . \mathrm{BA}$ pebble from the seashore: various drugs $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{PeS}_{4}$ A.AB.BA $i s t e ̄ n i s$ ina dam erēni [...] KAR 182:20, of. PEŠ $_{4}$ A.AB.BA KAR 186:16, also 2 Gín $\mathrm{NA}_{4} . \mathrm{PES}_{4}$ A.AB.BA (among charms against rebellion: Ú.HI.A HI.GAR) K.6811 r. 3 (unpub.).
2. (a stone vessel): 1 is-qi-la-at samnim one $i$. for oil UET 5 882:26 (list of Akkadian words); $38 i \xi-k i-i l-l a-d u s a a b n i 38 i .-s$ of stone (among stone vessels) EA 14 iii 65 (list of gifts from Egypt).
 ba refer to specific stones. For $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{PES}_{4}$ ANŠ, see biṣsūr atāni.
išqippu
išqippu (išqappu, isqippu) s.; 1. (a worm), 2. (a bird), 3. (a disease); Bogh., SB.*
mar.gal, mar.dib, bíl.tab $=i \stackrel{s}{ }-q i p-p u \quad H h$. XIV 287 ff .; [mar.ga] $=i s-q a-p u$ Hh. XIV 377 e ; mar.gal, mar.šà.sur $=i \nprec-q i p-p u \quad$ CT 193 ii 10 f . (list of diseases); [ma]r.gal $=i \xi-q i p-p u=m a-a s-$ ṣar tèe-em-di Hg. A II 27, also Hg. B III iv 33, see Landsberger Fauna p. 37 f .; $i \nless-q i-p u=m a-s a r t i-d i$ (var. im) guardian of the mud Practical Vocabulary Assur 412 ; iš-qip-pu : qu-qa-ni qaq-qa-ri ground worm Landsberger Fauna 40:26; is-qip-pu = masar ti-di ibid. 26b (Uruanna); đ is-qip-pu : đ̛ masar im, đ̛ qu-qa-nu qaq-qa-ri Landsberger Fauna $43 \zeta 7 \mathrm{f}$. (Uruanna); G kam-ka-du : Ú iš-qi-pu Uruanna III 416, cf. \& kam-ka-du : AŠ is-qip-pu ibid. 8; đ̛́ iš-qi-pu : AŠ kalab (wr. UR.KU) ur-şi Uruanna III 116.
3. (a worm) - a) in gen.: [ina lumun iska]rissi kurusissi iss-qip-pu hula[mēsu] against the evil (portended by) an iskarissurat, a kurusissu-rat, an $i$.-worm (or) a chameleon KAR 257:6.
b) in a personal name: ${ }^{\mathrm{m}} \mathrm{I}_{s-q} q i p-p[u]$ lugal hur.sag erin - $I$., the king of the Cedar Mountain (name of a legendary king) KBo 3 13:13' ( $=2$ BoTU 3), see Güterbock, ZA 4468:13.
4. (a bird) : šumma iš-qip-pu MUŠEN KI.MIN (= ana būt amēli irrub) if an i.-bird enters somebody's house CT 41 7:42 (SB Alu).
5. (a disease): see CT 19, in lex. section.

The context in Hh. XIV shows that isqippu is a worm; "earthworm" has been suggested on the basis of its equation with massar ṭīdi, "guardian of the mud." Its occurrence in Uruanna indicates medicinal uses. It is uncertain whether, on the basis of its occurrence in the disease list, one should take $i \forall q i p p u$ as the name of a disease, or whether it may denote a tapeworm.

Ad mng. lb: Güterbock, ZA 4475.

## išqu see isqu A .

išqu (green) see arqu.
išqū s. pl.; vegetables; NB.*
elat imitti $s a$ is-qi-e apart from the estimated yield of the vegetables(?) VAS 3 73:8.

Connect probably with arqu $\bar{u}$, "vegetables," q. v.
išru B
išqubbitu (hump) see asqubbïtu.
išqūqu see isqūqu.
išrā see eşrā̃.
išriš (there) see ašriž.
išru A s. fem.; (a woolen belt or scarf of special make); OA; pl. išrātum.
iş-ra-am PN naşakkum PN is bringing you one i.-belt KT Hahn 7:34; 1 iss-ra-am $u \mathbf{1}$ patram natbaham damqam šēbilamma send me one $i$. and one good butcher knife TCL 4 19:19; is-ra-am Talhatitam one $i$.-garment of Talhat-quality (or make) TCL $21210: 8$, cf. ana 16 iş-ra-tim 3 Talhatê aşqul I paid (x copper) to three natives of Talhat for $16 i$.-garments BIN 4 180:7, also 3 iš-ra-tum $\frac{2}{3}$ MA.NA URUDU three $i$-garments (costing) forty shekels of copper OIP 27 58:26, also 1 is-ra$a m$ BIN 4 88:4 and 5; 1 тÚ́g i̛̛-ra-am kisâm tadmiqtaka PN našakkum PN is bringing you one $i$-belt (with an attached) money bag as a present for you Hrozny Kultepe 88:16; is-ra-am aqqablīa šämama buy me one i.-belt to (put around) my waist VAT 9237:13, cited by J. Lewy, HUCA 2734 n .117.

## J. Lewy, HUCA 2734 n. 117.

išru B s.; (rural district); $\mathrm{OB}^{*}$; pl. išrätu.
mê ṣmmidma miriry PN mê lu(text $k u)-p u-$ ut $u$ ina iš-ri-ka-ma íD GN şummidma sukus= $\operatorname{sâm~(A.ŜA.ŠUKU)~...~mê~lisqqû~connect~the~}$ water (of the canals) and irrigate PN's plantation, and likewise, in your own district, connect the canal GN so that the water may irrigate the field (assigned) for subsistence CT 29 18b:10; [na-gi]-ru-[um] lissima ta-ap-hur-ri ina iş-ri-im ana DN šuknama ilam sulli= ma ilum linū̆̄ adi taphūrī̄u let the herald announce it, and (then) organize gatherings(?) to DN in the district, pray to the god so that the god may be appeased as long as the gatherings(?) for him (last) CT $29 \mathrm{lb}: 16$; ina alākija ana iš-ri-ka aqabbikum I shall speak to you when I arrive in your district TCL 18 113:25 (all letters); iş-ra-tum innaddia mätum harbūtam illak the rural districts will be left fallow and the country will become wasteland YOS 10 9:2 (ext.).

## išru C

## issakku

isru C s.; (a payment due); OB, Mari.*
a) in OB: sa tusūbilanim ina is-ri-ki-na-ama ḩurṣama šittätum ... sū̆bilanim deduct (fem. pl.) from your own $i$. what you have (already) sent me, and send me the rest PBS 7 51:17.
b) in Mari: IGI.4.aÁL KÙ. babBar $i$-ši-ir PN one-fourth (of a shekel) of silver as the $i$. of PN (first witness) ARM 8 18:5', for witnesses receiving such payments, see Boyer, ARMT 8 p. 35 n. 3.
isru see isru C.
isru (place) see astru.
**išrubū (Bezold Glossar 77b); see saḩar: šubbá.
issšā conj.; whereas, although; OB Mari.*
inanna anāku șeḩrēkê u wu'uram ul el̂̀ is-$\xi[a]-a$ Addaja issennima ana $p \bar{n}[s u] \operatorname{sim}[t i \quad . .$. how can I now be considered a child and incapable of giving orders, whereas my "daddy" (himself) has promoted me and [my] office [has been established] upon his own command (only recently)? ARM 1 108:13; is-sa-a istu sehrrēku maha[r Addaja] arbolma inanna iṣbutu ward $\bar{u}$ 1-s $\left[\begin{array}{ll}u & 2-s \\ u\end{array}\right]$ ina libbi Addaja [u§]tesauninn[i] how is it that now one or the other of the servants has ousted me from my "daddy's" affections, whereas I, ever since I was a child, have grown up under my "daddy's" eyes? ibid. 17.
išşaddagdis (last year) see šaddagdis.
isšakku (išsiakku) s.; 1. territorial ruler (of cities, countries, etc.), 2. member of a class of privileged farmers; from OAkk., OA on, in mng. 2 from OB (Hammurabi) on; Sum. lw.; pl. iş̌akkätu (see TCL 7 23:8, OB, and the use of the 3 rd pers. fem. pl. verb PBS 1/2 49:12,MB); wr. syll. (issiakku Sumer 11 110 No. 10:18f. and Belleten $14224: 4$ and 36) and wNsí (= PA.TE.SI) (PA Belleten 14 224:1, etc.), from MB on with det. Lú; cf. i\&sakkkūtu.

[^17]VAT 9430 iii 15 ff . (Hh. XXII), cf.id.lugal, id.en. na, íd.ensí, íd.t.bar, íd.sabre Sultantepe

 ku] Emesal Voc. II 10; gú.en.na, ensí, sanga OB Proto-Lu 27 ff .
lú.bilú.gal hía in hi.ani.in.si hi.a ra.bu. um hi. a : awilum şâ lu šarrum lu ènum lu i-ši-a-kuum u lu rabrim be this person a king, an ènu, an i.-ruler or a nobleman Sumer 11110 No. 10:18f. (OB), ef. lú .bi lugal ḩé.a ensí hé.a nam.lú. ux.
 lu amīlūtu mala suma nabñ 4R 12 r. 29f. (MB royal); DIS (text AS) Lugal.gi.ner ${ }^{\text {[A.TE.SI . . .] : }}$ diš (text AŠ) MIN (text A) is-ša-ak-ki KU[R ...] Iraq 15153 ND 3474:5f.; umun.si.gal umun. кAL.a.kex (KID) : bēlu iş-sak-ku rabal d Ninurta 4R 21* No. 2 r. 8 f., cf. iti dNin.gìr.su ur.sag ensí. gal den.lil.lá.kex : iti dein.giz.su qarradi is-záá-ak-ki rabî zá dEnlil KAV 218 A i 18 and 25 (Astrolabe B), cf. SBH p. 145 i 12.

1. territorial ruler (of a city, a country, etc.) - a) rulers of a city or a country $1^{\prime}$ in Sum. texts: bár.bár Ki.en.gi ensí kur.kur.ra the kings of Sumer (and) the ensi's of the entire world (bowed in Uruk to his rulership) SAKI 154 ii 22 (Lugalzagesi), see Jacobsen, ZA 52 106, and ibid. 123 note, cf. the list of ensi's of foreign countries ZA 4240:11-25 (lit., Lugal-anne-mundu text), and ibid. 42:27f., as against the sukkal.mah of the same countries ibid. 42 A iii 29 f .; for ensi's as city rulers in Sumer of the period, see Hallo Royal Titles 36f. (Adab), 38f. (Kish), 39f. (Lagaš).
$2^{\prime}$ in OAkk. : he (Sargon) defeated Uruk $u 50$ ENSÍ in SIITÁ ${ }^{d_{A} . M A L}$ and 50 i.-s with the help of the mace of the god Amba Barton RISA 110 vii 49, cf. $u 50$ ENSÍ $u$ LUGAL $s u_{4}-m a$ Š̃. DU 8. A I captured $50 i .-s$ and the king himself ibid. vii 1, cf. ENSÍ Elamti (beside the king of Elam) ibid. 114 xii 12, also ibid. 33 and 36; RN LUGAL Urim Šu.DU 8 .A $u$ ENSÍ.ENSí-su ŠU. $\mathrm{DU}_{8} . \mathrm{A} u$ ett-lu-t[i-su] ŠU.DU $\mathrm{B}_{8} . \mathrm{A}$ he (Rimuš) captured RN, king of Ur, and captured his i.-s, and captured his men Barton RISA 118 xvii 8, cf. capture of the LUGAL and the ENSí of Ki.an ibid. $122 \times x i 38$, also (i. of Kazallu) ibid. xvii 45, (i. of Ubme = Umma) ibid. xix 2, (i. of Adab) ibid. xx 48, (i. of Zabalam) ibid. xx 53; inüma PN mNsí-ki $I \xi^{\xi}-n u n^{\text {ki }}$ when PN was i. of Ešnunna UCP 9 205 83:45.

## iššakku

iššakku
$3^{\prime}$ in Ur III - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ as a ruler of a foreign country: see (referring to ensi's of Anšan and Zabšali) Hallo Royal Titles 48f., (for an ensi of Subartu) Gelb Hurrians and Subarians 38 f .
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ as governor of a city: see C. E. Keiser, Patesis of the Ur Dynasty (YOR 4/2), (with names, places and discussions) W. W. Hallo, The Ensi's of the Ur III Dynasty, also Falkenstein Gerichtsurkunden 125; note (for ensí bala) Falkenstein ibid. 25 n. 9 and Jacobsen, JCS 738 n. 17, (for the special position of the ensi of Nippur) Hallo Royal Titles 47, (for the title aba. uru of the ensi of Lagaš) Falkenstein ibid. 136 n .3 ; ensi's of Ur and Uruk are rare and apparently exceptional.
$4^{\prime}$ in lit. : awīlum šû lu Lugal lu ensí ulu awīlūtum ša şumam nabiat this person, be he a king, a lord, an $i$.-ruler, or whatever his title CH xlii 42 , cf. Sumer 11110 and 4 R 12 , both in lex. section; awillum $̧ x a l u$ lugal lu ensí RA 3350 iii 8 (Mari, Jahdunlim); attamannu lu Lú.ENsí lu rubû lu mamma sanamma sa ilu inambîsuma šarrūta ippus whoever you may be, an i.-ruler, a nobleman or anybody else whom the god will name to rule as king AnSt 5 106:147 (Cuthean Legend).
b) as an official of undefined functions (in the period between the downfall of Ur III and the reign of Hammurabi) - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in lists: $P N$ ensí (beside šabra) BIN $9520: 1$, ensí (beside nin.dingir dNinurta) ibid. 216:7; (sheep) šu.ti.a ensí PBS 8/1 14:10, also 62:7, 64:5; PN ensí é(!) dNin.In.si.na (as first witness) BIN 7 62:20; ( 35 gur of barley as) mu.du ensí PN šabra $\mathrm{PN}_{8}$ VAS 13 62:3; PN AGA.UŠ ensí PBS 8/1 81:9, and (same person and title) PBS 1367 r .3 (both from Isin of Hammurabi years 31 and 33).
$2^{\prime}$ in econ. and leg.: (a field rented by the mayor of Kish) itti ensí ana errēsūtim from the $i$. in an errē̌̌ūtu-tenancy VAS 16 119:9 (Kish); (132 harvest workers from among the hired persons paid in silver) ENsí PN GİR $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ the $i$. was PN, the responsible official was $\mathrm{PN}_{8}$ JCS 596 YBC 6189:7; 3 ensí Kazallu ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ di.k $u_{5}$ three $i .-\mathrm{s}$ of $G N$ were the judges (one of them was a prince - dumu.lugal, according to line 8 f.) BIN $8121: 51$, and ibid. 9 ,

13 and 19, cf. di ensí al.[ku $\mathrm{u}_{5}$ ] PBS 8/2 166 iv 21 .
c) as (archaic) title - $1^{\prime}$ referring to gods: ù.mu.un.si.EN.Líl ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ ùmu.un.KAL.a Umunkala ( $=$ Ninurta) the $i$. of Nippur (beside gù.dé.dé ga.ša.an EN.LíL ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ ) VAS 211 r. ii 11 f ., cf. 5 R 52 i 12f., TCL 15 pl .4 AO 3926:3f., Genouillac Kich 2 pl. 14 C 72 r. 1, and (with Akk. translat.) 4R 21* No. 2 r. 8 f ., in lex. section, see also (both referring to Ningirsu) SBH p. 145 i 12f., KAV 218, in lex. section, also ensí.gal SBH p. 132:26, and dupl. Langdon BL 92:7, CT 24 16:38, and dupl. 29:88, ensí.mah RA 19 184:24, VAS 10 101:18, and passim, and ensí.gal.mah CT 24 16:39(!), and dupl. 29:89, see also Hallo Royal Titles 48 n. 10; for ensi.gal in Sum. econ. texts, see discussion section.
$2^{\prime}$ referring to kings and rulers, in connection with divine names - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in Sum. texts: ensígal dNin.gí.su.ka Sumer 14110 il2 (Enannatum I); ensí.gal dNin.gír.zu.ka (also called ensí of Lagaš) SAKI 34 h 8 (Entemena), and passim, exceptionally ensí dNin. gír.zu.ka ibid. 34 k 4 ; ensí.gal dNin.gír. zu.ka ibid. 40:8 (Enannatum II); ensí.gal dEn.líl ibid. 154:15 (Lugalzagesi); RN lugal Mariensí.gal dEn.lil RA 31 140:3 (LamgiMari) and CT 52 ci 3 (Itūr-dŠamaš, both of preSar. Mari).
$b^{\prime}$ in OAkk.: ensí.gal dEn.líl (corresponding to Akk. ENSí den.Líl) Barton RISA 100 i-ii 11 (Sar.), also ENSÍ deN.Lfl ibid. 110 vii 43; ENSÍ ${ }^{\text {den.LiL }}$ CT 321 i 8 and RA 7 180 i 5 (OB Cruc. Mon., Maništusu), cf. RA 16 161:6 (apocryph, Narām-Sin).
$c^{\prime}$ in early OB: ensí dUtu RT 32 44:4 (Warad-Sin); RN ENSí dDagan $u{ }^{\text {d }}$ A.MAL LUGAL Ha-na RA 34186 seal and RA 4143 seal (Hana).
$\mathbf{d}^{\prime}$ in OA (with ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} A s \xi u r$ alternating with
 the city of Assur is king, RN is the $i$. of the city of Assur Hrozny Kultepe pl. 63 No. 29a, see Balken Observations 54f. and fig. 6, also Balkan Letter fig. 22; Salim-ahum ENsí́ $A$-sì ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ AOB 1 4 No. 1:2; Ilušuma Ensí ${ }^{(d)} A$-sir(with var. $A$-siriril ibid. 6 No. 2 i 2, also WVDOG 6610 seal; Irisum Ensí d $A$-sir mär Ilusuma ENSÍ

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$A$-sír ${ }^{\mathbf{k l}}$ mār Šalim-ahum Enst $A$ - $s i r^{\mathbf{k I}}$ AOB 1 16 No. $9: 5$, and passim but without ri, (wr. Pa) Belleten 14 224:1, and passim, ( $i-\xi t i-a-a k$ ) ibid. 4 and 36 , see ibid. 230f.; Ikūnum ensí d $A$-sir AOB 120 No. 1 i 2; Šarru-kēn ensí d $A$-[sir] ibid. No. 1:2, and passim in the inscrs. of these kings.
$\mathbf{e}^{\prime}$ in MA and NA: passim wr. ensí and from Adn. I on $\xi^{\xi}-s a-a k-k i$, and, from Ǎšuruballitit I on, often replaced by sanga; note
 (Shalm. I); [PA.TE].SI.MAH Unger Reliefstele 7 (Adn. III); note Li(var. Lil)-bu-ur-ENSI${ }^{\mathrm{d} A} A$ šsur (name of a city gate of Assur) OIP 2 112 vii 74 (Senn.), var. from AfO 8 180:33 (Asb.); note (for a lit. ref.) ENSí migraki ZA 5 80:23 (prayer of Asn. I).
$\mathbf{f}^{\prime}$ in NB: Ensí $q a r d u$ (said of Nbk. I) BBSt. No. 6 i 3; ensí d ${ }^{\text {Samas } u \text { d Marduk (said of }}$ Samaš-šum-ukin) AnOr 12303 i 2; ENSÍ șīru VAB 488 No. 8 i 5 (Nbk.), and passim in Nbk., also ibid. 230 i 10 and 252 i 3 (Nbn.); $\quad$ s - -s $s$ a-ak-ku sīru ibid. 70 i 3 (Nbk.), and passim; ENSí (said of Ner.) ibid. 214 i 6.
$3^{\prime}$ referring to kings and rulers, in connection with the names of cities - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ Assur: see mng. lc-2'd'. b' Nippur: ${ }^{\text {dNanna lugal }}$ dEn.líl.lá.ì.ša $a_{6}$ ensí EN.LiL ${ }^{k 1}$ UET 187:4. $c^{\prime}$ Ešnunna: see Jacobsen, OIP 43 132ff. $\mathbf{d}^{\prime}$ Kisurra: Itūr-Šamał̉ ... ensí Kisurraki MDOG 15 13:5.
2. member of a class of privileged farmers (from Hammurabi on) -a) in OB-1' wr. ENsí: PN ina pī ramanišu kìma dūršu ensí pagarsu ubīr PN has himself declared under oath that his (inherited) status was that of an $i$.-farmer LIH 43:16, cf. ibid. 11, and see mng. 2a-2'; kīma ṣimdat Ensí duppurim ba'lat $u l$ tide $\hat{e}$ do you not know that the law concerning the expulsion of $i$.-farmers is (still) valid? VAS 16 75:6 (let.); (large amounts of
 nadizt d Samas from the field in GN under the supervision of PN, the $i$.-farmer of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the nadītu-woman of Šamaš TCL 1167:13, cf. (all referring to the $i$. of naditu-women who are princesses) VAS 9202 ( $=$ Meissner BAP 77), JCS 2110 No. 22, JCS 590 MAH 15983; GìR PN $_{2}$ dUmu.f.dUb.ba.A $\mathrm{PN}_{3} u$ PN ENSí responsible
officials: $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ the secretary, $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ and the i.farmer PN TCL 1 167:22 (Sippar); (money for harvesters paid by the gal. ukkin.na-official to harvest) ina A.SA pihat PN ENsí in the field under the responsibility of the $i$.-farmer PN VAS 7 60:8, cf. (same persons) Szlechter Tablettes 108 MAH 16448:10, 110 MAH 16148:7, 111 MAH 16508:7, 112 MAH 16346:8, 113 MAH 16381:8 and 114 MAH 16374:7 (all from Dilbat); PN RÁ. GABA ENSÍ PN, an $i$.-farmer with rakbîrank (or status) LIH 18:4 (let. of Hammurabi); (barley taken as an usätu loan) KI PN ensí VAS $781: 3$ (Dilbat); 2 KUš.udu [x.x].LA PN ENSI $u s t a ̈ b i l a k k u m ~ t h e ~ i .-f a r m e r ~ P N ~ i s ~ b r i n g-~$ ing you two [...] sheepskins YOS 2 116:5 (let.); ina qäti PN Ensí libir.ra from PN, the $i$.-farmer of old status BE 6/168:7 (Sippar);
 ${ }^{\text {d}}$ UTU ... innadnu (silver that) had been given to buy four team bulls for the $i$.-farmers of the field of Samaš CT $8 \mathbf{3 0 c}: 12$; PN SANGa Annunītum Sippar-Amnänum [A].Š̀ ENSí. MEŠ $\check{s} a$ Annunītum [ $\bar{\imath}]$ tenerri $i[\xi]$ PN, the chief administrator of the temple of (the goddess) Annunitu in Sippar-Amnānum, cultivates the fields of the $i$.-farmers of Annunitu LIH 91:10 (let. of Abiešuh), the last three refs. above come from and refer to the Samas temple in Sip. par; PN $u$ PN $_{2}$ ENSÍ.MEŠ kỉam išpurunim ... $m \hat{u}$. . . eqel biltini ul ikašadu the $i$.-farmers PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ have written me (Hammurabi) as follows, "The water does not reach the field from which we have to pay taxes" TCL 7 39:4; ašsum PN ENSí ša qāt $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ša ana rēdê taşturušu ana ENSí ana qāti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ nadānim aşpurakkum I have written to you concerning the $i$.-farmer PN , who is under $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathbf{2}}$ (and) whom you have enrolled as a soldier, that you give him (back) to (the work/status as) an $i$.-farmer under $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ LIH 43:3 and 5
 ENSí $p u ̈ h \mathrm{PN}$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathbf{g}}$ liddin let him give to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ one of the $i$.-farmers under him as a replacement for PN LIH 38 r. 12 f .; ENSÍ. meš te-qi-tam la irassú no i.-farmer should grumble (for lack of irrigation) CT 29 17:24
 I have released the arrears of the $i$.-farmers (and the shepherds) TCL 1776:11 (let. of Samsu-

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iluna), see Kraus Edikt 226 ; PN $u$ PN ENSÍ.meš ki’am işpurunim umma sunuma ina A.š̀ qú. UN(text ÉŠ.GAR)-ni צa innadnanniāłim 80 (bur) A.ŠA $\bar{k}$ kimuniātim ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ iddinu the $i$. -farmers PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ wrote me as follows, 'They have taken away a field of eighty bur from the tax-yielding field-land that had been given to us, and given it to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ (who does not cultivate it himself but has given it to a tenant farmer)" BIN 73:5 (let. of Hammurabi to Šamaš-haṣir); inūma ina i-di-im ana GUD.APIN.BI.A $\xi_{a}$ Ensí.meš Emutbalum $̧$ su= tamlîm [...] when you did [...] in order to assign(?) with good reason plow oxen for the $i$.-farmers of Emutbal (in broken context) OECT 3 77:6 (let.), cf. GUD.APIN.HI.A ENSí.meŠ (belonging to the administration center of Rahab and characterized as tadninti $\delta$ sāpir mãtim ibid. 5) Riftin 90 i 9 and ii 9; aššum ŠE ša MAR.GÍD.DA ša ENSÍ $s_{a} a i t b i ̄ k a \ldots$ x qur.še ša pī kanīkika se'um rēška likīl let $\mathbf{x}$ gur of barley be at your disposal from the barley that left for you with the wagons of the i. Sumer 14 pl. 18 No. 37:5 (Tell Harmal), possibly to mng. 1 b ; a tablet concerning A.ŠA-im
 x GUR ŠE.AL.DÙ $u 4$ MA.NA KÙ̀.BABBAR DAM. GAR.meŠ şa ana ensí-tim 〈innadnu〉 field area, plow oxen and $i$.-farmers, (and) in order (to produce) a yield of 10,800 (text 1,800 ) gur, 450 gur of barley seed, also four minas of silver for the merchants; which (silver) has been assigned to the $i$.-farmers TCL 7 23:4 and 8, cf. ibid. 18, and ašsum ina mế ensí.meš $s z_{a} q \bar{a} t$ PN ENSÍ.MEŠ ša qā̈t $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ la durrusim so that the $i$. -farmers under (the governor) PN may not cheat the $i$.-farmers under (the governor) $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ out of (their share of) the irrigation water ibid. 13 and 15, also ENSí. MEŠ sunu ahum aham ina mê la udarrasu ibid. 26; note ENsí ${ }^{\mathbf{k i}}$ (among Babylonian cities) 2R 53 No. 1 i 13.

2' Wr. DUMU(.MEŠ) ENSÍ.MEŠ: aš̌̌um DUMU. MEŠ ENSÍ.MEŠ şa ina bäb ekallim izzazu eqlim apālim isšaprakkum you have been given written orders concerning the apportioning of fields to members of the $i$.-farmer class that are employed by the palace TCL 78:4, and ibid. 14 (let. of Hammurabi); DUMU.MEŠ ENSÍ

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dūršunu ensímeš ana rēdê la tumalla you must not assign as rēdú-soldiers members of the class of $i$.-farmers who are by status $i$.farmers LIH 43:21, and ibid. 18, see also mng. 2a-1'; 2 SA DUMU.MEŠ ENsí.meŠ (parallel: ŠA DUMU.MEŠ MÁŠ.ŠU.GÍD.GÍD) LIH 17:12, and cf. DUMU.MES ENSI LIH 42:25.
b) in MB - 1' in kudurrus: whosoever gives these fields lu ana ili lu ana sarri lu ana ensí sarri lu ana ensí sakin mãti lu ana Ensí $b \bar{i} t ~ t e \overline{e x m i s ̌ u ~ e i t h e r ~ t o ~ a ~ d e i t y ~ o r ~ t o ~ t h e ~ k i n g, ~ o r ~}$ to the $i$.-farmer of the king, of the governor, or of (the administrative unit that is under) his own authority BBSt. No. 7 ii 3f.; lu sakin māti lu bēl piḩati lu hazannu lu şākin ṭēmi lu ENSí lu ajumma either a governor, a head of a district, a mayor, a (royal) executive officer or an $i$.-farmer or anybody BE $1 / 2149$ ii 4 ; lu aklu lu laputtû lu şāpiru lu sākin tēmi lu bēl pihati lu ḩazannu lu ensí lu mu'irru lu itu be it an overseer, an officer, a commander, an executive officer, the head of a district, a mayor, an $i$.-farmer, a foreman or a neighbor MDP $6 \mathrm{pl} .10 \mathrm{iv} \mathrm{3}, \mathrm{cf} .\mathrm{lu} \mathrm{ENSI} \mathrm{DI} \mathrm{(read} \mathrm{te-} \mathrm{\langle mi} \mathrm{\rangle ?)}$ lu [...] lu gugallu lu mušērišu lu [...] lu säkin tēmi [lu...] BBSt. No. 14:11; a field adjoining Lú.ENSÍ.meš $s a$ UŠ-tim (obscure) BBSt. No. 4 i 6.
$2^{\prime}$ in letters and adm. texts: x harbūu $s a$ ENsí.HI.A attū $[a] \quad \mathrm{x}$ of the $i$-farmers' plows belong to me BE 1768:5, cf. harbi sa ENSí. MEŠ [...] ibid. 14 (let.), also BE 17 3:22 (let.); GU[D.MEŠ $s] a$ errēri $u$ ša ENSÍ.meš kî uqarribu itel[u] after they had brought the oxen for the tenant-farmers and the $i$.-farmers, they left BE 17 3:24 (let.), cf. kurummat GUD.Hr.A ENSí.meš provisions for the i.-farmers' bulls PBS 2/2 34:26, cf. also PBS 1/2 $49: 12$ (let.), sub
 ta-pil-e . . . ihtatuini the crews of $i .-$ farmers and sharecroppers failed to do the work for me BE 17 39:7 (let.), see PBS 1/2 20:7 and 9, sub ilku A mng. 2c-1'; summa šutap $\mathfrak{l}$ la imanguru 15 harbī şa ENSí.mes̃ ana 7 harbī mullīma tērma sūbilamma tamirta lisẽ̛zibu if the sharecroppers refuse (to plow), make up the 15 plows of the i.-farmers by sending seven more, so that they may save the field (from remaining uncultivated) PBS 1/2 61:14; PN

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mär $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ENSÍ ina kīli $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ bêlşu ikläšuma his master $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ kept the $i$.-farmer PN, the son of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, in prison BE 14 135:2 (leg.); asksat enst $D \bar{u} r$-EN.[Lif $\left.{ }^{\text {ki }}\right]$ sarqatma the wife of the i.-farmer of GN was abducted PBS 1/2 83:4; for PN ENSÍ, see BE 14 101:19, 118:6, 146:5, RT 20 63:4f., 9 and 12, AfK $251: 2$, 3 and 10; for ensí.meš, see PBS 2/2 15:9, Peiser Urkunden 127:4, BE 14 23:6; for ENSí.EI.A, see BE 14 37:4, 88:4, PBS 2/2 137:8. For ensí beside $i k k a ̈ r u$, see BE 14 151:35, and refs. sub $i k k a ̈ r u$ mang. le. Note URU ensf.mes ${ }^{k i}$ PBS 13 78:9'.
c) in Nuzi: x barley for seed ana PN Lú iś-sá-ak-[ki] nadnu given to the $i$.-farmer PN HSS 14 86:6, also 127:16, SMN 3226:6, Lú
 with ref. to wheat) HSS 13 155:8; x kuniz $s u$ ana nUmun meš ana x ansis a.šà PN Lú iś$\xi a-a k-k u$ ilqi the $i$.-farmer PN received x emmer wheat as seed for a field of $x$ (surface) HSS 16 114:5, also 134:6; PN SIPA $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ massar abulli $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ iz-šá-ku 3 L $\mathbf{q} . \mathrm{MEŠ}$ nakuš̌e PN the shepherd, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ the guard at the city-gate, $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ the $i$-farmer, (together) three persons of naku $\breve{s}^{〔} e$-status RA 2837 No. 4:16.
d) in NB - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: libbû Lú ensí.meš ina libbi ebüri zitta itti Eanna ikkal he (the tenant) will share in the crops with Eanna as do the $i$.-farmers TCL 12 18:7 (Nabopolassar); Lúd.nu.aiš.sar ša an šu ti ù Lút.Ensí.meš AnOr 9 2:2 (Uruk, Asb.). 2' as "family" name: Lú ensí VAS 6 115:18, 312:17, TCL 13 159:10, and passim.
The arrangement of this article is based upon the two contexts in which the word appears: 1. in Sumerian and Akkadian literary and historical inscriptions referring to a ruler over a territory, usually a city, rarely independent but rather under a god or king, and 2. in legal, administrative and economic texts from the time of Hammurabi on as a designation of a class of persons to whom fields are assigned. In the first meaning, the arrangement takes cognizance of the functions of the $i$.-ruler that undergo a definite process of restriction, especially clear after the downfall of the kingdom of Ur III, when the $i$. was a provincial governor residing in a city. For the historical background of the

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subsequent period, when the function and role of the $i$. are ill defined (see mng. 1b) and subject to local variations, see Edzard Zwischenzeit 45 ff . For the special situation in Ešnunna, see ibid. 66f., and in Kazallu, Falkenstein, ZA 49 63f. As an archaic title, the designation ensí lived on in and outside of Babylonia proper. The use of the term to denote a class of landed gentry seems to have begun under Hammurabi, in whose correspondence with his governors they play an important role. In MB texts, $i$.-farmers appear side by side with errēsu-farmers (q.v.) and sutapph-farmers (q.v.). The last refs. to the $i s \neq a k k u$-farmer disappear in the early NB period, being replaced by the designation ikkaru (q.v.). The word survives only as a "family" name. Since a semantic development from mng. 1 to mng. 2 seems unlikely, it may be suggested that Hammurabi's reorganization of the feudal structure of his kingdom introduced a new class of hereditary farmers, following a specific northern OB practice of which we have no traces in the extant few texts of that provenience and period.

The etymology of the Sum. ensí or ninsi (wr. pa.te.si, also Pa.si and Pa, and note gar.pa.te.st, see Hello Royal Titles 35ff.) remains a moot question. Note the writing e.si Ù.ri.ma, "ensí of Ur" VAS $21 i 3$ and 6, see Falkenstein Sumerische Götterlieder 1113. The writings suggest that both te and si are phonetic indicators, thus supposing a form *tensi beside ensi (and ninsi), which, like such pairs as tibira-ibira, seems to have been a Pre-Sumerian term, that was etymologized by the Sumerians as en "lord" + si in a genitive relation, as is indicated by the form of the loan word.

Halévy, ZA 3 348f.; Deimel, Or. 1 63; Poebel, PBS 4 219; Meissner BuA 1 121; Thureau-Dangin, RA 212 and p. 10 n. 1; J. Lewy, ZA 3625 ; S. Smith, JRAS 1927 569; Schott, OLZ 1930 882f.; Falkenstein, ZA 42 152ff.; David, RHD 14 4f.; Gadd Ideas 39; Landsberger, Belleten 14 230f.; Falkenstein Gerichtsurkunden 125 and 3 107f.; Jacobsen, ZA 52123 n. 71; Kraus Edikt 226.
iššakkūtu (iłšiakkūtu) s.; 1. position of territorial ruler, 2. position of the holder of
the išsakku title; OAkk. and SB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and ensí (pa.te.sI) with phonetic complements; cf. $i \not{ }^{3} \xi a k k u$.

1. position of territorial ruler: DUMU.DUMU Agade ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ ensíl-gu-a(var. adds $-a$ )-tim ( $=$ išziak: kuätim) ukallu (from the Lower Sea on) natives of Akkad held the positions of ruler (in the cities) Barton RISA 104 iv 17 (Sar.).
2. position of the holder of the ǐ̌sakku title (SB only): sa is-šak-ku-su-nu eli ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} A$ s itībuma (the preceding kings) whom Aššur loved to hold for him the title of issakku Borger Esarh. 81:50.
išsalsēni (the day after tomorrow) see salšu.
isšaššūme (the day after tomorrow) see salsu .
iššebu see ešsebu.
iššeba see ešsebu and ešsebû.
iššenu see isinnu.
iššērta (tomorrow) see ̧ērrtu.
iššešu see eşsešu.
issše'u see ešse'u.
išsî pron.; she; NB; cf. $s t$.
umma sal qallatâ $i z-s-i-i \quad$ he said, "She is my slave girl" AnOr 85:10.
Oppenheim, Or. NS 9222.
iššiakku see işakkku.

isssiāri (tomorrow) see sêrru.
iššimanna (išmannu) s.; (a bronze object); MB Alalakh, Nuzi; foreign word.

5 ta-pall!) [i]š-צi-ma-an-ni ša $\mathbf{~ U D . K A . B A R ~}$ Wiseman Alalakh 435:8 (list of copper utensils, etc.), cf. [x] $x$ iz-si-ma-an-[na] ibid. 423:21 (list of furnishings, etc.); 2 iz-ma-an-nu HSS $1581: 6$ (list of objects).
išsini pron.; they (fem.); NB; cf. stina.
sf́c.gr.A is-sti-ni ina bit DN sakna this wool is stored in the temple of DN YOS 778:7; $u$ -
il-tim.meš la attūa iš-ši-ni the documents belong to me (oath) TCL 13 181:14.
Oppenheim, Or. NS 9222.
išsišamma see estisuamma.


 nig $\}$-tum CT 1819 K.107+K.265+: 19 ff .
litta'id bēlet $i$-ši-i rabit Igigi may the patroness of women be honored, the greatest (goddess) among the Igigi (parallel bélet ni-si line 2) RA 22 170:4 (SB hymn to Ištar); is-su- $\dot{u} u$ awilum palhusima men and women alike revere her (Ištar) ibid. 32.

Thureau-Dangin, RA 23 31; von Soden, ZA 41 164 n .2.
isšû pron.; he; NB; cf. 8 an.
Any day when PN's donkey is found in the house of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ or his brother, and witnesses have established this Lứ sarri ${ }_{s} \quad$ PN $i s-s u u-\dot{u}$ he $\left(\mathrm{PN}_{2}\right)$ is a thief (who has stolen) from PN TCL 12 60:7, ef. YOS 7 167:14, and passim in NB texts, see Oppenheim, Or. NS 9 222; in personal names: m ${ }^{s} a-A n u-i s-s u-u$ He-Belongs-to-Anu BRM 2 3:5, and passim.

Oppenheim, Or. NS 9222.
${ }^{* *}$ išssubū (Bezold Glossar 73a); see sahar= subba.
iššuhru s.; (an object); Nuzi*; Hurr. word.
$2 i-i s-s u-u h-r u \quad s a$ UD. $\mathrm{KA} .\langle\mathrm{BAR}\rangle 4 i-i \delta-\delta u-$ $u h-r u s ̌ a$ ars two $i .-\mathrm{s}$ of bronze, four $i .-\mathrm{s}$ of wood HSS 15 130:8 ( $=$ RA 36138 ).
iššuhurriwa s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi*; Hurr. word.

2 enzū SAL.MEŠ ana is-š̌u-hu-ur-ri-wa u be-er-ta-a PN ilqe PN took two she-goats for $i$. and .... HSS 14 627:1.
isssunu pron.; they; NB; cf. šunu.
He held back PN and the horsemen umma attūa is-stí-nu saying, "They belong to me!" CT 22 74:11 (let.); za manna iş-si-nu to whom do they (the tablets) belong? TCL 13 181:8.

Oppenheim, Or. NS 9222.

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isšūūtu see ěšz̄tu.
ištahbu see $i s d a h h u$.
ištamdj see iskamdi.
iştānānu (iltānänu) s.; northern border; Nuzi; cf. ist́ānu.
a) iştänänu: iş-ta-na-an eqli ša PN (a field) on the northern border of PN's field HSS 9 18:23, cf. iş-ta-na-an atappi ibid. 9; ina pani iz-ta-na-ni itti eqli sa PN nenmud on the north side it borders PN's field RA 23150 No. 34:12; ina is-ta-na-nu magratti JENu 529:5.
b) iltānānu: ina il-ta-na-an-nu on the northern border HSS 9110:18, ina il-ta-nani eqli JEN 606:15; ina il-ta-na-an-nu eqli HSS 9 106:7, and passim, note ina IM il-ta$n a-a n-n u \quad$ Tu 323:7, and ina il-ta-na-ni-is[ $s u-m a]$ to the north of him AASOR 16 22:10.
ištānu (iltänu) s.; 1. north (as one of the four cardinal points), 2. north wind, 3. north country; from OB on; istānu in OB Mari and Nuzi TCL 9 16:7, etc., note iltānu already in OB; wr. syll. and Im.sI.SA (cm.si ACh Supp. Sin $24: 63$, and passim in astrol.), also IM. 2 (NB, SB), as Akkadogr. in Hitt. im EL-TA-NU KUB 853 r. ii 14; cf. istā̄nānu, isttānu in būt istāni.

IM.si.sf $=i l$-ta-nu (together with the other cardinal points) Erimhuš II 83, Kagal D Fragm. 1:2, Igituh short version 100 and Igituh I 312, Lanu C ii $5^{\prime}$; for the pronunciation tu-ši-ši in Bogh., see G. Meier, ZA 45197 f .; гм. $1=\delta u-[u]-[t u ̄]$, ім.2, im.3, im.[4] $=$ [...] Practical Vocabulary Assur 841 ff .; da.gal.bàn.da (var. da.bàn.da) $=i l-t a-$ $n u$ (cf. da.gal = $\quad \underset{u}{ } \mathbf{u}$-ú-tui in preceding line) Erimhuš II 67, cf. pirig.bàn.da $=$ il-ta-nu (cf. [Gìr pl-ri]-ig.gal $=8 u-i-t u m$ in preceding line) Malku III 188; pirig.nu.bàn.da $=$ il-ta-nu (cf. pirig. bàn. da $=\dot{s} u-u$ - $t u ́ u$ in preceding line) Erimhus II 79.
mм.mir.ra $=i z-t[a]-n u \quad$ Antagal III 156; $u_{4}$. men.nu.su. $d u_{7}=i l$-ta-nu (preceded by $u_{4} \cdot m e n$.
 kalam.ma = il-ta-nu Erimhuš II 75; ú-lu-sii mm. $\mathrm{UH}+\mathrm{ME}+\mathrm{U} .[\mathrm{GAN}]=[m e-h e]$ il-ta-n $[\mathrm{im}]$ (preceded by [me]hē sưutim) Proto-Diri 398a, also (wr. me-he-e im.sisfi) Diri IV 123; im.ul im.bur im.kur.ra im.mar.tu south, north, east, west MDP 18254 r. ii $13^{\prime}$.
 mir.ra : ana şititi u il-ta-nu south and north (she utters cries over the city) SBH p. 83:21f.; im.mir.ragu.la ar.ri.a.bikur.dagal.[la]ba.
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 $\ldots$...] north wind which [...] the wide country when he blows BIN 222 i 49 f ., see Gurney, AAA 2278.

1. north (as one of the four cardinal points) - a) in gen.: muhurti im il-ta-ni facing north KAH 2 58:72 (Tn.), ef. sa pan IM.SI.SÁ AKA 145 v 5 (Tigl. I), abullu ... ${ }^{3} a$ mihrit $\mathrm{IM} . \mathrm{SI} . \mathrm{SA}$ the gate facing north Lyon Sar. 11:68, cf. also ša miḩrit Iм il-ta-ni OIP 2112 vii 92 (Senn.), bäbšu ša ana IM.SI.SÁ ibid. 146:26; $b \bar{a} b u \quad \underset{s}{ } a$ Im.SI.SÁ the gate on the north (of Assur) KAV 42 r. 26; dū $r u \ldots$ ana $\bar{t} \bar{b}$ гм.si. sÁ VAB 4118 iii 11 (Nbk.); igār sihirtim... mihrat Im.SI.SA ibid. 216 ii 8 (Ner.); MUL.MEŠ im. $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{x}}$.LU IM.SI.SA IM.KUR.RA IM.MAR.TU the stars in the south, the north, the east and the west (of the sky) Surpu II 165, cf. OECT 6 p. 75:16, and passim; you let him (the ghostridden patient) sit down in the reed hut panēşu ana im.st.sí tašakkan you make him face north KAR 184 r.(!) 40 (SB), cf. fifteen ritual settings $\langle a$ โiml.si.sâ im.kur.ra Craig ABRT 2 12:24; igār IM. 2 north wall VAS 5 103:10.
b) in omen texts: summa ina bīt amēli igār im.sI.sA imqut if the north wall in somebody's house collapses CT 38 16:69 (SB Alu), and passim in such omen passages; summa $b \bar{t} t u$ bäbänišu ana im.st.SÁ bad.meš if the doors of a house (all) open towards the north CT 38 12:61 (SB Alu); if the king lights a brazier for Marduk ana im.SI.sA is-pu and (the fire) is concentrated at the north (side) CT 40 39:38 (SB Alu); if there is thunder and ${ }^{\text {a }}$ TIR.AN.NA istu bow stretches across (the sky) from south to north PBS 2/2 123:5 (MB); [šumma duTv] ina aş̣̂̂u im.st.SÁ ana panīsu urriq if the north (of the sky) assumes a yellow color when the sun rises KUB 4 63 i 33, see Leibovici, RA 50 14; (if an eclipse of the moon) [ina I]M.SI.SÁ usarrīma [u] iuwwir begins and ends (lit. clears up) at (the moon's) north (quadrant) ibid. iv 1; ana muhhi im. Ux.LU u im.MAR. то iltahat нणL sa Elamti u Amurri ultu im.
 Subartu u Agade it (the eclipse) receded (lit. drew off) towards the south and west (quad-

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rants): bad for Elam and Amurru, it cleared up from the east and north (quadrants): good for Subartu and Akkad ABL 1006:9 (NB, $=$ Thompson Rep. 268).
 half of a pomegranate (grown) on the north side (of the tree) Küchler Beitr. pl. 8 ii 7, also (said of suruš aIŠ.NAm.TAR UŠ) ibid. pl. 18 iii 9, KAR 196 r . left col. 19, ( צurus $^{\text {irrî) }}$ KAR 201:40, (harūbu) CT 23 34:34 and 35:41, (PA GIŠ̌.aIŠtmmar) AMT 103:25 and 34, (TỨa GIŠ. gIŚsmmar) AMT 3,2 ii 7; note gisimmaru $\delta a$ pan IM.sI.SÁ KAR 202 ii 25.
d) in descriptions of the border lines of real estate (rare in OB, from MB kudurrus and Nuzi on) - $1^{\prime}$ formulation ana/sa iltānim (OB): SAG.BI $\not \approx a$ il-ta-ni-im DA PÚ SAG.BI $\xi a=$ nintum PN its (the orchard's) narrow side to the north borders on the well, its second narrow side (on) PN('s property) CT 4 48b:3, cf. uš.sAg.bi ana il-ta-ni-im CT 849b:6; x A.Š̀̀ ana il-ta-ni-im izbassu ezbat a field of four iku - to the north is a remainder (not to be cultivated by the tenant) Waterman Bus. Doc. 5:2.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ formulation UŠ an.ta im.st.SÁ ús.SA.DU PN-upper side, to the north, adjacent to PN: see TCL 13 190:3, and passim; note (SAG for UŠ) BRM 1 34:7, and passim, also note (measurements added before UŠ) TCL 13 246:4, etc., (before SAG) VAS 5 38:15, etc., (Im. 2 for $\mathrm{IM} . \mathrm{SI}$.SÁ) VAS $1524: 5$, etc., BRM 2 43:3, and passim, pan added before iltänu: pa-an im.SI.SÁ BBSt. No. 3 iii 47, IGI Im.si.sÁ ibid. No. 4 i 4, etc., (Ús.sa.du replaced by DA) VAS 158 i 4 (kudurru), Nbn. 293:18, and passim; exceptionally an.ta (elh, elîtu) replaced by Ki.ta (šaplâ) TCL $1233: 5$ and 13 205:7, VAS 56:6, 159:4, Nbn. 178:6, TuM 2-3 248:4, AnOr 8 3:7, etc., in kudurrus: VAS 1 35:19, 70 iii 20, BBSt. No. 9 i 8 , No. 28 r. 13. Note sag.ki an.ta íd GN im.[si.sA ] upper front, canal GN, north BBSt. No. 2 i 7.
$3^{\prime}$ formulation IM.SI.SA ÚS.SA.DU the north side is adjacent to (a place): TuM 2-3 144:4, and passim, (with da instead of ús.sa. DU) VAS 15 50:9, and passim, also (wr. im.2) VAS 15 24:9, eto.
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$4^{\prime}$ for the use in Nuzi, see C. H. Gordon, RA 31106.
2. north wind -a) in gen.: summa panī šamê adi bibbulim il-ta-nu-um illak if the north wind blows over the sky until the disappearance of the moon ZA 43 309:7 (OB astrol.); im.SI.SÁ Ka.min ( $=l i-z i-q a-a m-m a)$ let the north wind blow (followed by im.kUR. ra kr.min, etc.) AMT 72,1 r. 21, see Ebeling, ZA 51 174; MIN ( $=$ muhri ) IM.sI.sA narämti dSin grant favor, north wind, beloved of Sin (beside sūtu considered fem., and $\xi a d \hat{u}$ and amurra, masc.) AfO 12 p. 143 (pl. 10) ii 25 (SB inc.); TM.SI.SÁ ${ }^{\text {d}}{ }^{\text {NIN.Líl }}$ bēl zaqūqi the north wind is DN, the lord of wind K.8397:3 in Bezold Cat. 3 923; erbetti sāārī ušteṣbita ana la aṣê mimmīša ̧ûtu im.sI.sA šadû amurrû in the four directions he stationed the south wind, north wind, east wind (and) west wind so that no part of her (Tiamat) might escape En. el. IV 43, but note sā̄ru il-ta-nu ana puzrāt $u s t a \ddot{b} i l$ the wind from the north carried (her blood) to undisclosed places ibid. 132; Im.sr. sA [...]-ha panižu the north wind blew into his (Gilgāmeš') face Gilg. IX v 38; [az]âqak: kimma kïma im.st.sí im.mar.tu [u]sappah urpatki I shall blow against you (sorceress) like the north wind (and) the west wind, I shall scatter your clouds Maqlu VII 4, cf. also ibid. VI 53; atebbâkkimma kīma gallāb samê im.[st.sí] I shall rise against you like the north wind, the shearer of the sky (I shall scatter your clouds) ibid. V 85.
b) referring to propitious qualities of the north wind: ina qibīt Marduk sar ilī izīqamma im.sI.sA manīt bēl ilī tābu the north wind blew - that propitious breath of the lord of the gods - upon the command of Marduk, the king of the gods Borger Esarh. 104 ii 5, cf. $i l$-ta-nu ṭēnga manīt nišī $t \bar{a}[b u]$ your mind is (like) the north wind, a pleasant breeze for everybody Lambert BWL 74:67 (Theodicy); (if on the day somebody prays) im. 2 itbima illak the north wind begins to blow CT 3938 r. 3 (SB Alu), ef. im.st.sA illik (connected with the New Year's festival) CT 4040 r. 60 (SB Alu); šumma кi.min ( = ùm amēla ana nun-tí (var. gaL-ti) iskunu) rm.ss.sÁ illik if the north wind blows the day a person is elevated to a higher

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position CT 4039 r. 63 (SB Alu), var. from TCL 69 r .16 ; گ̌umma ümu adirma $\mathrm{IM} . \mathrm{SI} . \mathrm{SA}$ rakib if the sky is cloudy even though the north wind is sweeping (across it) ABL 405:12 (NB), cf. also ibid. r. 22, cf. zI Im. 2 (in broken context) KAR 423 r. ii 72 (SB ext.).
3. north country: assum warkat a-la-ni- $e^{\mathrm{ki}}$ $\xi a$ iš-ta-ni-im parāsim with regard to the investigation of the matter concerning the cities of the north country Laessee Shemshāra Tablets 53 SH. $921: 5$, cf. ibid. 11 and $26^{\prime}$, cf. also tēem mātim $\xi_{a} \quad$ iss-ta-ni-[im $]^{\mathrm{kl}}$ the report concerning the north district ibid. 51 SH.856:4 (OB Šušarrā̃).
The form istānu occurs only in Sušarrā (Mari period, see mng. 3), in the vocabulary Antagal III 156, and in texts from Nuzi. All other syllabic spellings are iltänu, which presents a difficulty in view of the Aram. correspondence 'istān $\bar{a}$ (cf. Delitzsch Assyrische Studien 140, also Zimmern Fremdw. 45).
Tallqvist Himmelsgegenden und Winde (StOr 2 105 ff .); Weidner, AfO 7269 ff .
ištānu in bittištāni s.; north wing (of a house or temple); NB; wr. $\AA$ im.sI.SÁ and E Im.2; cf. ištānu.
 asuppu the wing to the north, the wing to the south (of the yard), the yard and two sheds(?) VAS 170 ii 29 (kudurru); bring me two talents of the wool $\stackrel{s}{ } a$ ina $\operatorname{e}$ im.st.sí which is (stored) in the north wing BIN 126:12 (let.); E Im.sI.sÁ epsúu VAS 15 39:17, 29 and 41, 40:20; 自 im. 2 VAS 5 50:4, 15 17:6, E IM.SI.SA VAS 5 77:1, VAS 15 35:3 and 7, 38:18, BRM 2 41:16; note e $s a$ Im.SI.SÁ VAS 4 25:15, also VAS 15 27:2, (wr. fisa im.2) ibid. 23.
iš̌tānu see iŝtēn.
ištaritu s. fem.; 1. (an epithet of Ištar, lit.: the Divine), 2. (a woman of special status); OB, Elam, Mari, SB; pl. isttarâtu; wr. syll. and ${ }^{15-i} \mathrm{i}$-tum (Maqlu III 45); cf. istariūtu, istaru.

[^18][gig].dInnin $={ }^{\text {d }}$-ta-r[i-tu] (followed by amalu)
 A II/4:219; a-ma-l[u] [AMA. $\left.{ }^{\text {d }}{ }^{(N N I N}\right]=a-m a-l i-t u$, is-ta-ri-tú Diri IV 188f., also (with [ama.x]) ibid. 190 f ., but note AMA. ${ }^{\text {d INNIN }}=$ amalütum, iŝtarum Proto-Diri 485 f.
gašan.an.na.mèn me.e nu.mèn : iş-ta-ritum ul ana-ku-i am I not the Divine? ASKT p. 126:18f.; nu.gig šà.gig nu.gig bar.ranu.gig. an.na nu.hun.gá : qadistu g̀a libba marsa[t ...] iş-ta-rit ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Anim $l[a \quad .$.$] - qadištu-woman whose$ womb is tabooed(?), restless $i$.-woman of Anu ASKT p. 82-83: 12; for other bil. refs., see mng. 1.

1. (an epithet of Ištar, lit.: the Divine, SB
 ba.nà.a.a.mèn : iš-ta-ri-tum anäku k̂̂ enne= puš I am the Divine, (yet) how am I treated? RA 33 104:28, cf. ibid. 2,14 and 25, ASKT p. 129 iv 27f.; mu.ge ${ }_{17}$.ib ki.a gub.ba.zu. dè : iš-ta-ri-tum ina erṣeti ina uzuzziki 0 Divine! when you set foot on the earth Delitzsch $\mathrm{AL}^{3} 134$ No. 3:3f., dupl. SBH p. 98 r. 3f.; [ mu ]. $\mathrm{ge}_{17}$.ib gašan.an.na šà.zu [hé.en. hun.gá] : iz-ta-ri-tum dIS-tar libbaka [linüh] 0 Divine Ištar! may your heart be at rest BRM 4 10:33f.; amamu.ge ${ }_{17}$.ibdim.me.irá.bi mu.luna.an.te.gá : ummu diš-ta-ri-tum šá id-da-a-sá ilu mamma la itehhû mother, Divine, no other god can approach you (in power, etc.) ASKT p. 116:11f., ef. BRM $49: 9$ and 32, also Langdon BL No. 87; a.PI+LU.li. li mu.ge ${ }_{17} . \mathrm{ib}_{\mathrm{m}} \mathrm{mu} . \mathrm{lu}^{2}$ an.na ši.im.gin : ina rīsãti iss-ta-ri-tum anāku šaqīs allak proudly I walk and in happiness, I, the Divine Delitzsch $\mathrm{AL}^{3}$ 135:35f., dupl. BRM 4 10:17f.; mu.gibx.an.na dGašan.éhub.ka//ba : ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{i}$ š-ta-rit ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Anim ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Ninehubba divine (daughter) of Anu, Ninehubba SBH p. 135 iii 5 f .; nu.gig.an.na ág zé.eb.bi.da.mu me al.nu.di.di níg.mu mu.ra.an.gar : is-ta-ri-tum urti kabitti paraṣ la erēşi mimmēa addakki O Divine, I give you my important (right to) command (and) my offices which no one has the right to demand (from me), everything I have TCL 651 r. 39 f., cf. RA 12 83:53f.
2. (a woman of special status) - a) in OB: anumma PN ababdâm $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ rakbam ana iš-ta-ra-a-tim ša Emutbalim redêm attardam kima BI -tim iş-ta-ra-a-tim ina malallêm surki= bamma ana Bäbilim lillikanim u kezrētum

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warkišina lillikanim ana kurummat iş－ta－ra－a－ tim aklam sikaram immerī mÁ．gar．ra $u$ isim＝ mān kezrētim ša adi Bābilim kasādim šurkibam I am sending herewith the $a b a b d \hat{u}$ official PN， and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ of rakbu status，in order to bring the i．－women of Emutbalum，．．．．put the i．－ women aboard barges so that they can come to Babylon and the kezrētu－women should come here after them－put bread，beer， sheep（and）．．．．aboard as provisions for the $i$ ．－women and enough travel provisions for the kezrētu－women to last as far as Babylon！ LIH 34：4－19（OB let），ef．ibid．23；［ina bitim
 $u$ mār $\bar{u}$ ummêni $w[a] s \bar{s} b[u]$ in this house live the $i$ ．－women，the hired men（？）and the craftsmen ARM 3 84：11；${ }^{\text {P }} \mathrm{PN}$ sabsūtu ${ }^{\text {i }} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$

 sē］niqti taddissuma PN，the midwife，（and） $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，the $i$－woman，made a deposition as follows： $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ，the $i$ ．－woman，gave to $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ ，the wet nurse，（her）one－month－old child MDP 23 288：2 and 7，cf．PN is－ta－ri－tu（as witness） ibid． 285 r． $12^{\prime}$.
b）in SB：ē tähuz harimtu ša $\check{\text { sāri mutū} s a ~}$ iş－ta－ri－tu ša ana ili zakrat kulmašitu ša qerebša $m a^{\prime} d[a]$ do not marry a prostitute，whose husbands are legion，nor an $i$－woman，who has been vowed（？）to a god，nor a kulmašitu－ woman，who has to do with many men（？） Lambert BWL 102：73（SB lit．）；qadištu naditu d15－i－tum kulmasitu Maqlu III 45.

The status of the istaritu in OB，as well as that of the women of special status who are mentioned together with the istaritu in the lists and lit．texts，such as the qadistu，kul＝ mašitu，amalìtu，etc．，is not clear．The evidence indicates that they were dedicated to a god （see Lambert BWL 102：73）and that they had children（see MDP 23 288：7），but the enumer－ ations in lit．texts do not offer contexts that would allow a clearer specification．See also qadistu，with which istaritu shares the log． nu．gig，which seems to refer to the sexual organs（ $\mathbf{n u}=$ libistu，see $\mathbf{n u}$. bar $=$ qadištu， nu．nunuz $=$ sinnistu，also šà．gig ASKT p． 82f．：12，in lex．section）as tabooed（？）（gig＝ marsu）．
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ištariūtu s．；（status of a concubine）； $\mathrm{OA}^{*}$ ； cf．$i s t a r i ̄ t u$ ．
lu annakam lu ina a alim amtam ana iš－ta－ri－ ú－ti－su－《nu»》ilaqqi he may acquire a slave girl to become a concubine of his either here （in Kaniš）or in the City（Assur）TuM 1 22a：26．

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illigimijama tēm ili ash［ur］illabän appi u tēmiqi aše＇e dizs－tar－［ti］ever since my youth I have sought and searched for the will of my god and my goddess with prostration and prayer Lambert BWL 76：73（Theodicy）；ilsu la izkur ēkul akalšu $\bar{z} z i b$ dizs－tar－ta－sú mashhatu la ubla（like one who）has eaten his food without（first）invoking his god，（who）has disregarded his（personal）goddess by not bringing（her）the flour offering Lambert BWL 38：20（Ludlul II）；ela dṢarpänītu diž－tar－tu ${ }_{4}$ ajī̄tu iqī̌̃a napšassu except for Şarpānītu， which goddess grants life to him？Lambert BWL 58：34（Ludlul IV）；diž－［tar］－tu ${ }_{4}$（var．diž－ tar－tú）${ }^{\text {d }}$ Anim goddess of heaven（？）AfK 1 26：34，var．from dupl．Rm．2，164＋（courtesy W．G．Lambert）．
This fem．form is possibly secondary，built from the pl．istarātu of $i s t a r u$.
ištaru s．fem．；1．goddess，2．personal or protective goddess，3．statue of a goddess， 4．ištarān（mng．uncert．）；from OB on；pl．
 ${ }^{(\mathrm{d})}{ }_{\text {INNIN }}$ ；cf．ištarītu，išstartu，istaru in mär ištari，isstarūtu．

AMA．${ }^{\mathrm{d}_{\text {INNIN }}=a-m a-a-l u-t u m, i s-t a-r u-u m ~ P r o-~}$ to－Diri 485 f．
dingir．bi ábi ba．ni．in．bad ama．dinnin． a．ni su．ni．ta ba．ni．in．sud．sud ：ils̛u ittiờu ittesi dizs－tar－š̌u ina zumris̛u irtêq his god went away from him（Sum．：from his side），his goddess left his body CT 17 29：27ff．；［šul ama． d］innin．bi［in．na．an］．si．il．la ：etlu［za］diz－ tar－šu islituš the man whose goddess has cut him off JTVI 26153 iliff．；e．ne．èm．mar dim．me． ir amadinnin．bi sag．us nam．sag．ga hébi． ［．．．］：egirré ili u di⿰豸－ta－ri lidammiq santak may he always put（his personal）god and goddess in a happy mood TCL 6 51：45f．；dìm．me．ir šà．súr． ra．bi mu．un．gic ama．dinnin ugu．mu šà． dib．ba gig．ga mu．un．dù．e ：ilu ina uzzi libbiłu uśamhiranni ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Ist－tar elija isbusma marsis usēman： $n i$ the protective god has turned against me in

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wrath，the protective goddess is angry with me and has made me a sick man 4R 10：52f．，cf．ibid． 54 ff ．； dim．me．ir ama．dinnin．bi ki．bi šà．dib．ba ： ildsu diş－tar－šú zenul ittisu his personal god（and） goddess are angry with him 4R 29＊＊：13f．，cf． dim．me．ir ama．${ }^{\text {innnin．mu ki．bi．šè ha．ma．}}$ $\mathrm{gi}_{4} . \mathrm{gi}_{4} . \mathrm{e} . \mathrm{ne}$ ：ilu $u$ diš．TAR－ia ana as̛rì̛u litüru 4R 10：13f．，cf．also ibid．5－12．

1．goddess－a）in gen．：ellet diš．tar．mes holiest of the goddesses（said of Ištar）Craig ABRT 1 7：2（SB lit．），of．sīrat d15．mes （said of Șarpānītu）RAcc．135：251；kanūt dINNIN．MES（said of Ninimma）JRAS 1892 351 i A 2 （NB）；$\check{s} a \ldots$ ina dinNIN．MES šūturat nabnīssa（Bēlet－māti）whose beauty surpasses that of the（other）goddesses AKA 206 i 2 （Asn．）；sūqur zikiršina ana diš．TAR． mest their name（i．e．，that of the Lady of Nineveh and the Lady of Arbela）is more important than that of the other goddesses OECT 6 pl． $11 \mathrm{~K} .1290: 4$（prayer of Asb．）；kam＝ saši kullassina diš．TAR．ME nišīma all the goddesses（known）to mankind bow to her （Sarrat－Nippuri）AfK 125 r．21，cf．［iq］ulla $i \xi-t a-r a-t a-క i-i n \quad[s i q] r u \xi \xi a \quad$ VAS 10214 ii 12 （OB lit．）；es＇ēma ina DINGIR．MEŠ ．．．ashur＝ ma ina $i s-t[a-r a-t i]$（var．dl5．meš）I searched among the gods，I looked around among the goddesses KAR 250：11，var．from．K．6179 and K．7243，see Ebeling Handerhebung 60：15；UD． 2．KAM $\xi_{a}{ }^{\text {d }}$ 15．MEŠ（var．${ }^{\text {d INNIN．MEŠ）}}$ the sec－ ond day belongs to the goddesses Sm 1657：3 （hemer．），var．from 4R 32 i 7，see Landsberger
 dEN．自．GAL $u^{\text {d }}$ NIN．${ }^{\text {t．GAL EŠ．BAR }}{ }^{\text {d }}$ 15．MEŠ ZA 19 379 Sm．948：8，see Landsberger ibid．139；iti． kin mul．ban 〈kin〉 dInnin NIM．MA ${ }^{k i}$ ． $k e_{x}(K I D) \quad a m a .{ }^{\text {innin}}$ ．e．ne did．lú．ru． gú sikil．e．ne ：ITI．KIN sio－pír des $_{4}$ ．DAR elamâti ${ }^{\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{E}}} \mathrm{S}_{4}$ ．DAR．MEŠ ina ${ }^{\text {díd }}$ utallala the month Ulūlu is（the month）of the＂work＂of the Elamite Isstars，the goddesses are purified in the sacred river（literal translation of the Sum．month name KIN．diNNIN）KAV 218 A ii 16 ff ．（Astrolabe B），cf．ina Ulüli ši－pir dinNIN． MEŠ Streck Asb． 26 iii 32，also ibid． 118 v 77； summa siru ina bīt dINNIN innamir if a snake appears in the temple of a goddess （preceded by ina bït ili）CT 40 $21 \mathrm{K.743:5}$（re－ port），and passim in Alu，of．summa sikkat nam＝
zaqi $s a b i t$ dinnin iskil if the pin of the lock of the temple of a goddess gets stuck CT 40 12：7，also ibid．8ff．，dupl．CT $4014 \mathrm{~K} .7030+$ ： 7 ff ． and（wr．ESts．DAR） 8 K．2192：17（all SB Alu）．
b）in parallelism with ilu：ilı mätim is－ta－ ra－at mātim dŚamas dSîn dAdad u dIstar $\bar{\imath} t e r b u$ ana utūl $\zeta a m e ̂$ the gods and goddesses of the land，Samaš，Sin，Adad and Ištar have entered heaven to sleep ZA 43 306：5（OB lit．）； ba＇ulāta lu hissusu ilašina lizzakra epšu pīsu
 linnaŝâ ilašina dis－tar－ši－na let mankind be ever mindful that their gods are to be in－ voked，let them pay attention to（their）god－ dess，at his（Marduk＇s）command，let them bring offerings to both their gods and god－ desses En．el．VI 114ff．；ana ilāni DINGIR．NAM． MEŠ dinNIN．MEŠ ．．．lu šulmu to the official gods（and）goddesses（living in Ehursagkala－ ma），greetings TCL 32 （Sar．），cf．（referring to the city of Assur）ibid．3；d Assur bēlu rab̂̂ $i \not \imath \bar{\imath} u$ d aqrima I invited thereto（to the royal palace） Aššur，the great lord，（and all）the gods and goddesses who dwell in Assur OIP 2116 viii 66 （Senn．），cf．ibid．98：92，parallel 125：49，cf． Winckler Sar．pl．36：167，Lie Sar．p．78：7；nätil pan ilimma raši lamas［sa］nakdi pālih d 15 ukammar tuh［da］he who waits on the gods has a protective angel，the humble man who honors the goddesses accumulates wealth
 mišunu kabti pitluhālk DINGIR $u \mathrm{~d}_{\mathrm{E}}^{4}$ ．DAR I honor all gods and goddesses at the in－ vocation of their august name VAB 4122 i 50 （Nbk．），cf．ibid． 112 i 19，also pitluhu ila u ${ }^{\text {d INNIN }}$ ibid． 150 i 18 （Nbk．），pälih ili $u$ d 15 ibid． 230 i 6 （Nbn．），ša palāh il̄$u$ $u s$－ta－ri $i[d \hat{u}]$ Borger Esarh．97：35；ša ．．ana DINGIR．MEŠ $u$ $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{E} \mathrm{S}_{4}}$ ．DAR ginâ usappû who prays constantly to gods and goddesses VAB 4262 i 6 （Nbn．）；ana
 my attention is（always）given to the res－ toration of the sites of（all）gods and god－ desses VAB 4172 B viii 42 （Nbk．），cf．ibid．45， also epēşu māhāzi il̄̄ $u$ diš．TAR．MEŠ VAB 4 110 iii 7 （Nbk．），and passim；ilu dajān ili u d15．meš（var．ili u amēli）（Madānu）god， judge of gods and goddesses（var．gods and
ištaru
men) LKA 43:13, see Ebeling Handerhebung 32, cf. (Ǎ̛̛̌ur) bānu il̄̄ mu’allid diš.TAR BA 5 652:16.
c) goddesses with special functions 1' ištar $\bar{a} l i$ goddess of the city: [anāku annanna] ša il ālišu dMarduk dl5 URU-šu [d Şarpänitu] I, NN, whose city-god is Marduk, whose city-goddess is Ṣarpānītu RT 24 104:17 (SB rel.); sarru kurummassu ana il $\bar{a} l i s ̌ u{ }^{\mathrm{d}} 15$ URU-šu liskkunma mahir the king may set his food-offering before the god of his city (and) the goddess of his city, (and) it will be received KAR 178 r . v 56 (SB hemer.), and passim in hemer.; lu kajjān šagigurūka ana ili bänīka ana ${ }^{\text {diss-tar URU-ka lu kanšātama liddinka pir'a }}$ let your freewill offering be constantly before the god who created you, bow down to your city-goddess that she may grant you offspring Lambert BWL 108:13, of. (following ilu and ištaru) Craig ABRT 29:17, Surpu V-VI 194.
$2^{\prime}$ istar seerri goddess of the open country: ana il seeri dINNIN.EDIN 2 patīrī tarakkas you prepare two altars for the god of the open country (and) the goddess of the open country RAcc. 8:11.
$3^{\prime}$ ištar bitti goddess of the temple: [1] dannu mahar DINGIR í 1 dannu dl5 í one vat (of beer?) offered to the god of the temple, one vat (to) the goddess of the temple VAS 6 234:2 (NB), also (broken) ibid. 10; salam d 15 E (in broken context) BBR No. 47 II 17.
$4^{\prime}$ istar ${ }^{\prime}$ sa ekalli goddess of the palace: 1 UDU ana $\mathrm{d}_{\text {ES }}^{4}$. DAR sa ekallim one sheep (offering) to the goddess of the palace Studia Mariana 43:4 (Mari), see Bottéro, ARMT 7 p. 194.
 šumma amēlu šu.GIDIM.MA iṣbassuma qät ili u $\mathrm{d}_{\mathbf{E} \mathrm{S}_{4}}$.DAR elišu ibaš̌i if a man suffers from (the disease) "hand of a ghost" and the "hand of a god or a goddess" afflicts him AMT 103,5, cf. šumma amēlu AN.TA.ŠUB.BA LUGAL.ÙR.RA ŚU.DINGIR.RA ŠU. ${ }^{\text {INNNIN }}$ ŠU.GIDIM.MA ŠU. NAM.ERÍM ŠU.NAM.LÚU. Ux.LU elišu ibał̌şi KAR 26:1, dupl. (with different sequence) AMT 96,7:1f., cf. also ŠU ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{EŠS}_{4}$. DAR (as diagnosis of a disease, among others termed SU DN) KAR 379:3; see qätu for names of diseases of this type.
istaru
e) istaru in geographical names: ina nïribe
 pass AKA 226:39, of. (wr. KUR diNNIN. MEŠ) ibid. 327 ii 88 (both Asn.).
2. personal or protective goddess - a) in gen. - 1' with personal suffixes: anāku annanna apil annanna ša ilšu annanna deš DAR-šu annannītu I, NN, son of NN, whose god is NN, (whose) goddess is NN KAR 26:31 (SB lit.), and passim in inc., cf. KUB 2958 i 36, in ZA 45 200; ilī lizziz ina imnija ${ }^{\text {d ES }}{ }_{4}$.DAR. MU lizziz ina sumēlija may my god stand at my right side, my goddess at my left KAR 59:17, and passim, of. ilsu ${ }^{\text {d } 15-s ̌ u ~ i n a ~ d i ̄ n i s u ~}$ GUB-z[u] BBR No. 92:3; šarru kurummassu ana ilišu dINNIN-šú lisskunma mahir the king may set his food offering before his god (and) goddess, and it shall be received KAR 178 r. iv 30 (SB hemer.), cf. ibid. r. v 64 ; taprusi ittija DINGIR.MU $u$ des̃ $_{4}$.DAR.MU you have alienated my god and goddess from me Maqlu III 114; ilšu $u$ Eš̌ ${ }_{4}$.DAR-šu ul sanqušu neither his god nor his goddess are near him AfO 18 64:38 ( OB omen); dalı̄līšunu ana ilišu diš. TAR-su idallal he will render to his god (and) goddess the reverence due to them $A B L$ 370 r. 7; amèlu šuātu ilšu ${ }^{\mathbf{d}_{\mathbf{E}}}{ }_{4}$.DAR-šúu ittišu zen̂ his god (and) goddess are angry with that man CT 23 35:48 (SB inc.); la pälih ilisu $u{ }^{\text {d }} 15-s$ in ina qātija līmur he who does not honor his god and goddess should look on my fate Craig ABRT 2 6:13, dupl. PBS 1/1 14:35 (SB rel.), cf. Streck Asb. 252: 15; ila alsima ul iddina panīšu usalli dIŠ.TAR(var. -ta)-ri ul $u s{ }^{\prime} a q q \hat{a}$ rēs $\bar{\imath} s{ }_{z}$ a I called to my god, but he did not turn to me, I prayed to my goddess, but she did not raise her head Lambert BWL 38:5 (Ludlul II); ul irūṣa ilu qātī ul iṣbat ul irīmanni
 to the rescue by taking me by the hand, nor has my goddess shown pity on me by coming to my side Lambert BWL 46:113 (Ludlul II); il̄̄ sabsu litūra ${ }^{\mathrm{E}} \mathrm{ES}_{4}$.DAR.MU zenītu [lislima] may my angry god turn back to me, my angered goddess become appeased Ebeling Handerhebung 32:23 (= BMS 4:45), of. ilu zenúl lislim d 15 şa isbusa litūra STC $2 \mathrm{pl} .82: 86$; [ili n]ashira is-ta-ri napširi turn back to me, O my god, relent toward me, O my goddess!

## ištaru

## istaru

AMT 89,3 iii(!) 4; [šumma amēlu] lu ana bīt ilišu lu ana bīt diNNIN-šú . . . [alāka sadir(?)] if a man [regularly visits] the temple of his personal god or goddess CT 39 42:39 (SB Alu).
$2^{\prime}$ without personal suffixes: 1 niknakka ana sadê ana mahar dMarduk tašakkan 1 nik: nakka ana şadê ana maḩar il amêli tašakkan 1 niknakka ana šadê ana mahar $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{ES}}^{4}$. DAR Lú tasakkan you place a censer before Marduk towards the east, a censer before the personal god of the man towards the east (and) a censer before the personal goddess of the man towards the east BBR No. 1-20:58, cf. ibid. 65 and (with var. d 15 LÚ) 78, cf. also ibid. 87; ana mahar riksi şa il amēli ${ }^{\mathbf{d}} \mathrm{E}_{4}$. DAR LÚ izzazma he takes his stand in front of the cult preparation for the man's personal god and goddess BBR No. 26 v 80; ul idi serti ili ul idi ennit $\mathrm{d}_{\mathbf{E}} \mathrm{S}_{4}$. DAR ila idâs $\mathrm{d}_{\mathbf{E} \mathrm{S}_{4}}$. DAR imtês ana ilišu arnūsúu ana ${ }^{\mathrm{d}_{\mathbf{E}} \check{S}_{4}}$.DAR-šú gillassu he does not know what a crime against the god is, he does not know what a sin against the goddess is, he scorned the god, despised the goddess, his sins are against his god, his crimes are against his goddess Surpu II 32ff.; šibsat ili u $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{ES}}^{4}$. DAR $i \xi \xi a k n u n i m m a$ Ebeling Handerhebung 114:12; ilī $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{ES}}^{4}$. DAR(var. adds .MU) amēlūtu salīma lirsûni may my god (and) (var. my) goddess (and) all men be conciliated with me BMS 12:61, see Ebeling Handerhebung 78; lizziz d Girru musallim ili zen̂̂ d15 zenïtu let Girru, the conciliator of angry gods and goddesses, stand by Šurpu IV 105; ilu šākinka d 15 šäkintaka ina zumri ... marṣi issuhuka whatever god or goddess has placed you (evil, there), they have pulled you out from the body of the sick man KAR 184 obv.(!) 16.
b) referring to a temple: 3 riksi ana il biti ${ }^{\text {a }}$ INNIN.E lamassi biti tarakkas you set up three preparations for the protective god, the protective goddess (and) the genius of the temple RAcc. 9 r. 6 (SB rit.), cf. ibid. 8:5, $9: 3$; see also ilu mng. 3b.
 $\xi u$ makkūr $\xi u$ nisz seher rabi ašlula ana Assur I carried off as booty to Assyria its (the city's) gods (and) its goddesses, its possessions, its property and the entire population, young and old Thompson Esarh. pl. 17 v 3 (Asb.), paral-
lel Streck Asb. 50 v 121, cf. ibid. 52 vi 44; ilī Elamti u d $15 . \mathrm{meš}-s ̌ a ́ ~ u s ̌ e ̄ e ̣ a m m a ~ s ̌ a l l a t i ̌ ̌ ~ a m n u ~$ I dragged the images of the gods and goddesses of Elam out (of their temples) and declared them to be booty Streck Asb. 184
 king repairs the image of his goddess (parallel: $i l \xi u$ his god) CT $408 \mathrm{~K} .2192: 2$, dupl. ibid. 9 Sm .772 r. 27 and 10 ii 58 (SB Alu); ilī $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{ES}}^{4}$. DAR.MEŠ $\quad .$. uddišma ana ašrišunu utīr I restored and returned to their original locations the images of the gods and goddesses Borger Esarh. 84:41; muddis ilī u ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Is.TAR (var. diš-ta-ri) (Esarhaddon) who repairs the statues of gods and goddesses Borger Esarh. 45:22; sarru mašmāsz u ${ }^{\text {dinNIN.mes }} q \bar{a} t$ Antum iṣabbatuma the king, the incantation priests and the (other) goddesses lead the statue of Antu RAcc. 72 r. 9; ${ }^{\mathrm{d} I g i g i}{ }^{\mathrm{d} A n u n n a k i} i l \bar{\imath} u$ diš-ta-ri imnu [u] sumèlu ušaṣbitu manzaltu they had the gods of heaven and the gods of the nether world, all the gods and goddesses, take their stand to the right and left (of Nabû) Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 26 r. 9, cf. kanšunikka dIgigi dAnun= naki il̄̄ d $\bar{z}$-ta-ri māhāzz̄ Craig ABRT 1 30:30.
4. istarān (mng. uncert., perhaps the name of a goddess, lit. "the two goddesses," cf. ilān): [...] KA.AN.NI.[S]I $=i s-t a-r a-a n,[. .$. [KA.DI] $=i \xi-t a-r a-a n \quad$ Proto-Diri 555-555a; [egi.z]i.an.na $=\mathrm{d} I 豸-\operatorname{tar}(-){ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ a-nim (preceded by igiṣitu and igiṣigallatu, q.v.) Lu IV 20, [KA.a]n.ni.si $=$ MIN (followed by nadītu) ibid. 21; dEn.á.nun [am]akA.ni.si.ke $e_{x}$ : [dš $\mathrm{d}-m a] u m(!)-m i ~ i s-t a-[r a-a n]$ SBH p. $91: 21$, for the Sum. only, see VAS 211 vi 1, also SBH p. 86:52, p. 93:7, dupl. PBS 1/1 5:33, and note dEn.á.nun $=$ ama [...] with gloss $i s-t a-r a-n i s{ }^{s} a-s u-u$ (obscure) CT 2421 K .4349 D 10, see Kraus, JCS 376 f.

Ad mng. 4: In the Proto-Diri ref., the second entry (KA.DI) is a variant or popular etymology of the name Sataran, god of Dēr. Possibly the first entry, as well as the other refs. where $i s t a r a \bar{n}$ is equated with KA. an.ni.si, refers to another deity.
istaru in mār istari s.; worshiper of a goddess; $\mathrm{OB}^{*}$; cf. istaru.

## ištarütu

ištēn
giš（！）．tUKUL KASKAL ${ }^{\text {girrim }}$ libbi mätim ana DUMU．MEŠ ili $u$ DUMU．MEŠ iš－ta－ar ša ina libbi mātim wašbū še＇am aširtam suddunimma ana Sipparril babäli PN nimair Sippar ${ }^{\mathbf{k 1}} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ igursu Szlechter Tablettes 122 MAH 16．147：4 （leg．），for translation，see ilu mng．lb－6＇．
ištarūtu s．；（a type of song）；SB＊；wr．${ }^{d_{E S}}{ }_{4}$ ． DAR－ú－ta；cf．istaru．

3 iskā̄rätu 15 zamārū ${ }^{\mathrm{d}_{E} \breve{S}_{4}}$ ．DAR－$\hat{u}-t a \quad a m n u$ I have listed three series（consisting of） 15 （individual）$i$ ．－songs KAR 158 ii 19，also ibid． ii 2，11，28， 36 and 46.
ištât see istēn．
ištātan num．；each；Nuzi＊；cf．istēn．
The judges condemned PN，who had for three years illegally held a field of six awihar－ measures ana 1 ANŠE 2 giš．APIN A．S̊A $[x x]$ ù
 6 GIŠ．APIN A．Š̀ ša 3 MU．MEŠ to（pay）a［．．．］ field of twelve awihar（i．e．，the duplum）and for each field 18 homers of barley as the yield of a six－awihar field for three years JEN 348：38．

Distributive with a formative not attested elsewhere，unless in mätitan．
iste see isti．
išteat see istē̃n．
ištēn（ištīn，iltēn，issēn，istē̄na，istiäna， iš̀tänu，iltänu，fem．isteat，istialt，isttât，istê̂t， iltêt，iltât）num．；1．one，a（indefinite article）， 2．unique，outstanding，3．first，for the first time；from OA，OB on；iş－té－na MVAG 33 No． 287：30（OA），is－ti－a－na CT 373 ii 43 （Samsu－ iluna），istänu CT $1734: 8$ and CT 1613 ii 35 （both SB bil．），il－te－en Lambert BWL 74：69， $i l-t a-n u$ CT 1549 i 37 ，$i l-t a-a-n u$ Ebeling Wagen－ pferde p．20 F 8，fem．is－te－a－at OECT 3 62：20 （OB），iš－ti－a－at JCS 588 MAH 15985：13（OB）， BIN 4 126：1（OA），iss－ta－a－at YOS 2 106：18（OB）， ě̌－te－et TCL 4 8：14（OA），il－ta－a－at KAR 158 iii 37，il－te－e－et EA 357：42（Nergal and Ereški－ gal），for issèn（NA），see i－si－nu－te sub mng． lg ，for dual and pl．see mng． lg and h ； wr．syll．and 1 （with phonetic complements）， note 1－en－it KBo $123: 4$ and KUB 342：2；of．
ištātan，ištēna，ištēnešret，ištēnis，＊ištēnگera， ištēnu，ištēnūtu s．and num．，ištȩ̧̧̂erisu，

di－iš DIš＝1－en Ea II Exc．ii 26＇；te－eğ Ur＝ iss－［te－en］A VII／2：83 and $87 ;[\ldots]$ UR $=i s-[t e-e n]$ A VII／2：105；［di］－id $=$ diš $=$ is－ten Emesal Voc．III
 53 ff ； $\mathrm{gi}=i \xi{ }^{\mathbf{s}}$－［te－en］ Antagal C 52；gi－e diš， sANTÁK，santak $=$ ide－ten Recip．Ea A ii ll＇ff．，also （with reading ass）ibid．A v 16 ff ； ； $\mathrm{gi}-\mathrm{e}][\mathrm{A} \mathrm{s}]=$ is － ［ten］A II／ 2 Part 2 ii 4 ；á－ásu，gie，di－ese ${ }_{6}$ ，di－li，isis－ten
 te－en Izi E 196 and 196A；sa－an－dak，sa－an－tak，
 232ff．；ur Har＝iş－ten $\mathrm{S}^{\text {a }}$ Voc．A $8^{\prime}$ ；［ú－ru］［gAR］
 te（1）－［en］Ea V 127；ú－su－um Bứr $=$ izs－te－en A VIII／2：203；me．ir．ga＝is－te－en NBGT IV 33.
 dili．gim $=k i$－ma is－te－en Izi E 227 C and D ；du $\mathrm{I}_{10}$ ． uš．Aš＝ki ib－su iğ－ten（！）Kagal I 328.
eme ha．mun 〈mu〉．dili．ginx si．mu．ni．ib． si．sá．e ：Lisänu mithurti kima izs－ten dume tusteseşir 4R 19 No．2：45f．，also 5R 50 i 79f．；for other bil． refs．see mngs．lc，e，fand $3 e$.
$u_{\text {s }}$－gu－di－lu－u，ul－li－tis＝$i s$－ten ud－me Malku III 155f．；sit－iš－sú，il－ta－at ni－túu（lit．one encirclement） $=q u-i-l u$ silence Malku IV 98f．，ef．$[x-x]-x n i$－ $t u m=q u-u$－lu CT $1847 \mathrm{~K} .4150: 10$ ．

1．one，a－a）in gen．－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OA ：suhäram iss－té－in atarradakkum I shall send you a boy BIN 4 34：5．
$2^{\prime}$ in OB and Elam：zittam kìma aplim iss－te－en ileqqi he takes a share like a son CH § 172：14，cf．§ 180：54 and 137：10；kïma 1 Šes． A．NI like one of her brothers Grant Smith Col－ lege 260：7（OB），cf．kî mārisu iss－te－en UET $5^{5}$ 98：6（OB），also kima mārē PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ iš－te－en
 like an heir of PN MDP 23 234：30；is－te－en taklam supramma send me a trustworthy per－ son VAS 16 57：5 and 12；adi iš－te－en rềam pūhisu anaddinuma until I have given an－ other shepherd in his place UCP 9345 No．20：8．
$3^{\prime}$ in MA，Bogh．：zitta［צa］ahbi 1－「en］a brother＇s share KAV 1 vii 61 （Ass．Code § 48）； mārta l－en－it ittaldu ana lugal Miṣrí a daughter was born to the Egyptian king KBo 1 23：4．
$4^{\prime}$ in NA，NB：asa 1－en lillika lìmursi let a physician come and look at her ABL 341：13

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(NA), cf. 1-en LÚU.SAG ibid. 565 r. 7, etc.; ina líbbi 1-en būt qātē in a storehouse ABL 378:14 (NA); ina pan 1-en manzaz-panüsu to one among his attendants ABL 415 r .9 (NA); 1-en kirí erset GN one garden in the section GN (of Babylon) BBSt. No. 36 ii 11 (NB), cf. MDP 10 pl .12 viii 6, and ABL 456 r .1 (NA); 1-en mudē harrāni ittiگ̌u ahhē̄ja liگ́puru' my brothers should send a guide with him BIN $111: 9$ (NB); 1-it צipirti ... nultēbila we have sent a message ABL 865:4; 1-en qurbūtu lišpuramma he should send a courtier ABL 792 r. 12, and cf. 794 r. 17; 1-en E Bäbilu sumšu the house of any Babylonian ABL 878: 10 (NB).
$5^{\prime}$ in LB: l-en amēlu PN $\xi$ sumšu a man by the name of PN VAB $345 \S 38$ (Dar.), cf. ibid. 23 § 16 .
$6^{\prime}$ in lit. : uszāzuma ina birīsunu lumā̄suišten through their joint efforts, they (the gods) set up a lumāšu-star En.el. IV 19; linnad= namma iš-ten $a h \bar{u} s u n u$ one of their brothers should be handed over En. el. VI 13; is-ten etlu $\check{s} a$ [illiku] there is a man who has come Gilg. I iii 29, ef. 1-en LÚ.K[AL] a man KUB 4 12 obv.(!) 15 (Gilg.), is-ta-nu etlu a man Lambert BWL 48:9 (Ludiul III), 1-en LÚ.GURUŠ Streck Asb. 32 iii 118, 1-en et-lu VAB 4278 vi 6 (Nbn., all referring to dream apparitions); $i l u$ i standing at the door EA 357:55 (Nergal and Ereškigal); DINGIR $i \xi$-te-en liṭbuhuma let them slay a god CT 65 ii 22 (Creation Story); note for the concordance of gender: awatam is-ti-in KT Hahn 5:11, BIN 4 39:25, awatam is-ti-it TCL 19 52:23, [is]-té-in têrtaka KTS 36a:8, ina iš-ti-in huršiānim TCL 20 159:20, but ina iš-ti-it huršiānim OIP 27 55:34 (all OA); ana 1-en satti KBo 1 1:46, of. 1-en me-at one hundred ibid. 15 r .8 ; il-te-en amtu JEN 554:4 (Nuzi); 2 níg.na 1 -en ana șit šamši 2 -tú ana ereb samši two censers, one towards the east, the other towards the west KAR 25:22 (SB rel.); 1-en rittu one delivery Nbn. 451:12, and 1-it ritti BIN 1 111:8, and passim in NB; 1-en sappat BIN 1 21:14 (NB let.), also Dar. 91:8, and 1-en saptu Dar. 115:1, and often in NB leg., note 1-en biltu VAS 6298:1 and 4, beside 1-it biltu ibid. 3, 5 and 6.
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b) partitive constructions, etc.: with ina: $i s ̧-t$-íin ibbarīkunu one among you CCT 3 40b : 14, and passim in OA, also is-tí-in issuhäri CCT 215 :17, also ina șuhārī iş-tí-in CCT 3 36b: 13 (all OA); ina mārīšu iš-te-en one of his sons YOS 1054:20, cf. ina athī is-te-en Goetze LE § 38:23, is-te-en ina ward $\bar{\imath}$ sैarrim one of the king's servants RA 352 ii 11 (Mari rit.), and passim in this text; ina libbikunu is-te-en one of you TCL 734:12 (OB let.); ina sābi= kunu iš-te-en awīlam elteqi I took a man from your workers TCL 17 12:8(OB); with TA: 1-en ta libbi ahhīni ABL 1041:9 (NA), 1-it TA $\mathrm{U}_{8}$. $\mathrm{HJ} . \mathrm{A}$ YOS 7 128:14(NB); with libbū: 1-en libbüşunu one of them BIN 113:22 (NB let.), cf. 1 -en libbū $s \bar{a} b i n i$ ABL 1114 r. 4 (NB). Note without prep.: ina libbi 1-en ālānija in one of my villages ABL 1070:10 (NA).
c) in predicative use: šu.ne.ne aš.àm : MIN ( $=q \overline{a ̄ s s u n u) ~} i s$ š-ta-a-[at] their "hand" is one Ai. II ii 50 ; a.ri.a. Aš.a.meš : ša rihussunu is-ta-at (the demons) who were all spawned in one (spawning of Anu) CT 1615 v lf.; tēemum $s ̌ \hat{u} u l$ iss-ti-en their reports do not agree ARM 6 44:10; i-ba-šu-ti 1-en I am alone EA 284:9, cf. anāku 1-en $i-b a-s a-t i$ EA 282:9; nīnu mārē RN şarri rab̂̂ gabbini $u$ bitini lu 1-en we, the sons of the great king Suppiluliuma, all of us and our families are of one mind KBol6r.9; summa 1-it ana 2-šu nibattaq if it (the timber) is in one (piece), we will halve it ABL 467 r. 8 (NA); $\xi a$ PN $\xi a$ $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ l-en hitṭašunu both PN's and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ 's crime is the same ABL 633 r. 10 (NA); $\xi a$ is-te-et ummasunu who are of the same mother AnOr 848:27 (NB), cf. 1-en abašunu 1-it ummašunu VAB 3 p. 15 § 10 (Dar.); ǐ̌-ten కēŗ̌unuma they are one flesh Lambert BWL 32:67 (Ludlul I); ana Uš $u$ SAL l-ma this is the same for men and for women STT 1 89:204 and 211 (prognosis); MAS 2 tallū muhhašunu iš-te-en-ma išissunu ana šina itūr if there are two diaphragms and their top forms a unit but their base ends in two (parts) YOS 1042 ii 52 (OB ext.), and passim in OB and SB ext., cf. Šumma ina క̌umēl marti piṭrū 2
 at the left side of the gall bladder but their starting point is the same KAR 150:15 (SB
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ext.); DIŠ izbum insšu iš-ti-a-at-ma if the newborn lamb has only one eye YOS 1056 iii 1 (OB Izbu), and passim in SB Izbu, of. summa $i z b u 2$ pagrū$\tilde{z} u$ zibbassu 1-ma if the newborn lamb has two bodies but only one tail CT 27 26:6 (SB Izbu); qimmat qaqqadišu adi kišādišu 1-et-ma (var. 1-ma) his hair forms a unit from his head to his neck Kraus Texte 23 r. $9=24: 1$.
d) idiomatic uses: ina iš-te-en usuh ana iş-te-en simma deduct from one, add to the other TMB No. 207:35f., and passim in math., cf. ibid. index p. 229, also (in broken context) $i s$-ten iš-ten-ma Gilg. V ii 20; 1-at ana kutalliša kīrat . . . 1-at ana panīša eddat one (horn, bent) backward, is short, the other, (bent) forward, is pointed MIO 172 iv 6 f . (description of representations of demons); is-ti-a-at ušsurimma i[ $\overline{\text { set }}$ - $] \bar{i}$-a-at kalia to release one (of the bondwomen) and to hold the other TCL
 at $s a \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ one (of the letters) belongs to PN, the other to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ibid. 140:9f.; 1-en a-di 30 thirtyfold YOS 7 196:7, and passim in NB leg.; ina tamkārēšu ša ammakam ǐ̌-té-in u sina iśspuruni they sent some of the traders that were there TCL 14 36:8 (OA), of. ǐ̌-té-in u šina lušbuma ibid. 3:43, and passim in OA; sazuztam (wr. za$z u-t a-a m)$ iš-ti-ni sa-ni-a-am uşazziz once or twice he set up a representative BIN 6 103:14; harrānātim ... is-te-a-at u sitta lidūkuma let them defeat one or the other of these invasions UCP 9363 No. $29: 21$ (OB let.); 1-en ūma 2-a $\bar{u} m a$ ina $p \bar{u} t ~ m a s s q \hat{\imath} \hat{i t t a s s b u ~ t h e y ~}$ sat at the approach to the watering place for one day and into the next (when the wild animals came to drink) Gilg. I iii 50, cf. also Gilg. IV (= VII) vi 7; 1-en ūme $2 \bar{u} m e \bar{e} u l u q q i$ I did not wait even for the next day Borger Esarh. 43 i 63; 1-en mamma pūt sêèpēsu lišši somebody should warrant for him BIN 19:21 (NB let.); 1-en pūt $\begin{aligned} & \text { zan } \hat{\imath} \text { naşa } \\ & \text { they are re- }\end{aligned}$ sponsible for each other YOS 7 33:14, and passim in NB leg.; ümu 1-en la balässu not to remain alive for even one more day RA 16 130 iv 12 (NB kudurru), and passim in MB and NB kudurrus, note l-en ūma la balässu AKA 108 viii 87 (Tigl.), AAA 19 97:13 (Aššur-rāş-isí), also RT 36 189:20 (NB leg.); 1-en ana idi 1-en one beside the other EA 20:178 (let. of Tuš-
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ratta); ina nīmelišunu kima iš-te-en-ma PN ikkal PN receives the same share of their profit as any (of them) MDP 28 426:12; kīma 1-en amèlu (the countries turned to me) as one man Smith Idrimi 37, ef. ana 1-en uttêr: sunūtima he won them over to his side KBo 1 3:37 (treaty); puhuršunu kīma iz-ten ahīt= $m a$ I considered all of them (guilty) to the same extent Borger Esarh. 45 ii 10; PN $u$ ig-te-en suknašimma appoint PN or someone else for her PBS 7 94:35 (OB let.); note:
 sing.) NBGT II 11, cf. dúr.ru.un $=$ MIN mest to sit (said of) many (i.e., plural) ibid. 12,
 [ma-ru]-[ú] ibid. 1f., and ${ }^{{ }^{g u} u \mathbf{u b}} \mathbf{D} \mathbf{D}=\dot{u}-z u-u z$ dIŠ had-am-ṭú, ${ }^{\text {su-ususúg }}=$ mIN meš $m a-r u-u ́ u$ ibid. 5f.; for other idioms, see $p \hat{u}$, sē$p u$, amatu, $\bar{u} m u, \quad s a t t u, i d u$.
e) with ana or adi once : ana is-té-en u šin [a] once or twice BIN 6 196:23, cf. BIN 6 113:12 (both OA); a.rá 1 a.rá 2 : adi $1-t u$ adi $2-\xi u$ Ai. IV iv 28, cf. [ $a-n] a$ iss-ti-tu ù $\grave{\text { sin }}$-ni-şu PBS 7 67:22 (OB let.).
f) (negated) none: la NINDA is-té-in la essa not a (piece of) bread, no wood CCT 445b:23 (OA); 1 Lứ ul tāpula you have satisfied no one TCL 7 11:7; ina MÁ.LAB 4 Lú mahrija ul wastib none of the boatmen stays with me VAS 16 23:6 (OB let.); 1-en la iselli nobody should be negligent YOS 3 19:31 (NB); dingir diš.àm nu.bal.e : dingir iš-ta-a-nu la muspếlu no god can interchange (the plans) CT 1734:7f.; dingir.diš.àm nu.um.ma.ši. in.gi : dINaIR is-ten la uma'aru he will not send out another god Angim II 36, and ibid. 38; 1-en baltu ul itūra none returned alive AnSt 5 102:85 (Cuthean Legend), cf. dug ${ }_{4}$. ga.a.ni dA.nun.na diš.àm sag.nu.un. gá.gá.da : ša ana qibītiža dAnunnaki iž-ta$n u$ (var. is-ten) la ${ }^{i}$ irru CT 1613 ii 35, etc.
g) in plural: i-si-nu-te ittalkuni ... i-si-nu-te-ma udina la usâni some are gone and some have not yet left ABL 444 r. 6 and 8 (NA), cf. is-ti-nu-tim (in broken context) ARM 2 24 r. $3^{\prime}$; 1-ni-a-tu gishurātu one series of gişhurätu-objects KAJ 128:2; 1-ni-fial-tu suršurrätu siparri one copper chain KAJ 124a:2, and ibid. 11.
h) in dual: $1^{i s-i t-n i-t i-i n}$ Yé-ni-in one pair of shoes VAT 9281:10 (OA), cited J. Lewy, Ar Or $17 / 2120 \mathrm{n} .76$.
2. unique, outstanding (as an attribute of deities and kings): is-ti-a-at ellat she is unique, holy BIN 4 126:1 ( OA inc.); is-ti-a-at iltum qardat el kala ilatitim she is unique, a goddess more warlike than all the other goddesses VAS 10214 r. vi 21 (OB Agušaja), cf. iz-ta-ta $q u r a \bar{d} u$ VAS 10214 iii 4, izs-ti-a-at bu[krat] RA 15178 r . vi 8; kīma iz-te-en-ma ummaka ulidka your mother has borne you to be outstanding Gilg. P. vi 234, ef. iš-ten etlum ibid. iii 116; sarra ibnu iš-ten ana sarrāni mādūtu iž-ten muṭ̄̀ंimu mädütu they made (me) an outstanding king over the other kings, the outstanding one who gives orders to the others Herzfeld API 30:4f. (Xerxes, Daiva inscr.); ir$t a-n u-\dot{u}$ : $i ⿱ ⺊-3-t a-n u-\dot{u}$ with a big chest (explained as) unique (second explanation: one who has a big chest) CT 41 29:21 (Alu Comm., to Tablet XLVI).
3. first, for the first time -a) in OA: ina iş-té-in ālikim sēbilanim send (it) to me by the first messenger BIN 4 225:22, cf. Hrozny Kultepe 55:13, and passim; kīma iş-té-in-ma firstly AnOr 6 13:17.
b) in OB : ITI MN Ud.1.KAM iš-te-at sanātam ina warhim salustam ina urri warhim for the first time in the month of MN on the first day (i.e., on the day the new moon was first seen), for the second time on the New Moon Day, for the third time on the day after the New Moon Day TCL 176:7.
c) in Nuzi : summa il-di-en mussu imtūt if her first husband dies JEN 437:8; 1-en satti in the first year (cf. sañ̄ti satti, etc.) HSS 16 46:14.
d) in NB: 1-en $b \bar{a} b u$ first item Nbn. $557: 1$, and passim.
e) in lit., etc.: ina 1-en palēja during my first regnal year Layard 88:26 (Shalm. III); sattu is-ta-at the first year En. el. VI 60; 1-en $b a ̈ b u$ usēribšima he let her through the first door CT 15 45:42 (Descent of Ištar); eli 1-en suttija צanitu [...] after my first dream (I had) a second KUB 412 obv.(!) 12; sumša 1-en her first name WVDOG 415 No. 1:2, of. mu.
 summa is-ten-ma thus (said) the first Lambert BWL 32:59 (Ludlul I); issima is-ten (var. 1-ten) isakkana tēema he called the first to give him orders Gössmann Era I 31; iž-ta-at $\bar{s} \bar{a}=$ bulat kurummaissu his first bread was dried out Gilg. XI 215; zag.1.àm : adi iş-ten for the first time CT 15 43:12f. and 14f. (Lugalbanda myth).

Goetze, JNES 5 187, 189; J. Lewy, ArOr 17/2 110 (with previous literature); von Soden GAG § 69b-c.
ištēna see ištēn and istè̀ná.
ištēnâ (ištēna, istēñ̂) num.; 1. singly, one by one, one apiece, 2. once; from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on; ištēna in OA, istēna in OB, istē̃n from Elam, MB on; wr. syll. and 1.ta.Am; cf. ištën.
di.di.ta. àm ${ }^{\text {iź-te-na-a }}$ AASOR 23 No. 35 i 6 (in MSL 4 p. 40).

1. singly, one by one, one apiece- a) in $\mathrm{OA}: \mathrm{PN} u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ina amãtim $̧ a \operatorname{lamdu} 1^{1 s-i-n a}$ isabbutunima iqqätižunu isssahher PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ shall each take one of the slave girls that have been trained, and she will be deducted from their shares TuM 1 22a:30; inūmi iş-tí-na istapkuni when they have deposited (the garments) one by one BIN 4 158:5, cf. $i s-$ - $t i^{-}$na din give singly ibid. 88:7; $\quad$ sa subätim panam is'-ti-na-ma limsudu la iqattupušsu they should press one by one each surface of the (desired) garment, they must not teasel it TCL 19 17:12; naşperätija ... is̆-tí-na ina umim sašmeasúunu read my messages to them every single day TCL 443:30.
b) in OB, Elam and Mari: summa awilum $h \bar{a} l \bar{\imath}[s ̣ a] l m u \bar{t} t i m ~ i s-[t] i-n a-a ~ i t a d d u$ if a man is dotted with isolated black moles AfO 1866 iii 6 (physiogn.); maŠ išdu ubäni ... i-mi(text $-m u)$-tam ù su-me-lam is-ti-na-a iptur if the base of the "finger" is split, once to the right (and) once to the left YOS 1033 v 43 (ext.); dumu.meš-Jamina iš-ti-na-a sarraru everyone in the southern tribes is a criminal ARM 3 12:17; is-te-nu-ú (in obscure context) MDP 22 147:2 and 5.
 ensí(wr. pa.te.si).mest (teams consisting) of

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two bulls and one plowman apiece PBS 1／2 20：9；il－te－en－nu－ú（in broken context）PBS 1／250：14 and 16.
d）in Nuzi：ana il－ti－in－nu－ú GUD．meš kimu kunukkäti ihtepи $\mathrm{PN} u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ dajänū ana ${ }^{\mathrm{I}} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ittadusunūti the judges condemned PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ to pay one bull each to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ for the breaking of the seals JEN 381：17； 2 UDU． MEŠ PN ilteqi $\check{\xi}$ a ERTM．MEŠ il－ti－in－nu－úu unte $\zeta=$ siru u uttuja iktalu PN took two sheep（from us），from those of the（other）workmen he released one for each，but mine he is holding back AASOR 16 No． $10: 14 ; 1$ UDU．NITA $\mathfrak{s} a$ 1－en sime ṣaripu 2 UDU．SAL $\xi a 1-n u$ sime șaripu one male sheep that is dyemarked with one spot（？），two ewes that are dyemarked with one spot each（as against ša 3．TA．AM sime saripu line 12）HSS 9 101：10f．
e）in NB：PN LÚ．SAG $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ musahhiri 1－en－ú mašiḩu ana ṣäbi ittanu the chief PN and the agent $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will each give one measure （of grain）to the workers YOS $341: 11$ ；1－en． Ta．AM ilqu they have each taken one（copy of the document）VAS $6160: 12$ ，and passim， also 1－en．TA．ÀM gabrānê ilqu VAS 6 184：13， and passim，（with šatāri）VAS $6270: 12$ ，and passim；note the spellings $1-e n-a_{4}$ Dar．133：8， VAS 5 39：22，etc．， 1 －en－a．TA－2 VAS 5 18：30， VAS 6 169：13，l－en－na．TA－＇Dar．536：7，BRM 1 79：7，Pinches Berens Coll．104：7，1－en－na．TA－a－＇ AnOr 8 66：18，1－en－na－a．TA BRM 1 74：12， 1－en－nu－ú－a．TA．À YOS 7 124：32，and cf．1－en－ nu－ú．TAㄱ VAS 533：22，il－ta－$a_{4}$ YOS $7147: 20$.
f）in lit．and hist．：bītu ēdēn $\hat{u}$ igār il－ti－ nu－ú ana rimit dIstar a one－room temple with （only）one wall on each（side）for housing Ištar KAH 2 59：86（Tn．）；qurād̄̄ja ．．．il－tin－ nu－ú uqattinma ina pusqqisunu usettiq I formed my soldiers in single file（lit．one by one）and （thus）brought them through their（the mountains＇）defiles TCL 332 （Sar．）；if a woman gives birth to a boy and a girl 1．ta． Àm IGI．meš－sú－nu and they each have（only） one eye CT 27 48：5（Izbu），cf．［SAL］．UR．MEŠ 1．TA．AM［．．．］CT 28 12 K．6667：3（Izbu）； 2
 kan you place two bricks，one to the right （and）one to the left of the arrangement KAR 26 r． 19.

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2．once－a）in OA ：［is］－ti－na u $2^{z_{a}-n a}$ （uncert．，in broken context）BIN 6114：20．
b）in Nuzi： 1 laliu NITA 1－nu gazzu one male kid，shorn once HSS 9 52：2，ef． $2 k a=$ lūmu sal．meš l－nu baqnu two female lambs， plucked once ibid．51：3，and passim．
c）in NB：1－en－u ana pani bēlija lulli＝ kamma let me（just）once come to my lord BIN 184：23．

The reading ištēnâ（ištēn $\hat{u}$ ）for 1－en．ta．Àm in the NB closing formula sub mng． 1 c is based on the fact that a distributive is re－ quired by the logogram and the context and supported by the quoted irregular spellings that go back to $i s t \bar{t} n \bar{a}^{\prime}$ or $i s t e \bar{n} \bar{u}^{\prime}$ ．The occa－ sional writings with a superfluous ．TA（Sum． distributive suffix）are to be considered a conflation of phonetic and logographic writ－ ings．For another reading of 1．ta．am in the mng．＂one each，＂see malmalis．
von Soden，ZA 41131 n． 3.
istēnešret（ištēnšeret）num．；eleven；OB， SB；cf．ištēn and ešir．
［u］iگ－ten－e $\zeta$－ret nabnissa $\xi a$ Tiamat ibn $\hat{u}$ her eleven creatures，which Tiamat had created En．el．V 73，cf．is－ten－es（var．adds $-s ̌ e)$－ret（var．－ri－e－ti）kīma suāti us［tabsi］En．el． I 145，also（wr．eş－ten－eš－re－tum）ibid．III 36； sum ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Mummu ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Kingi $u{ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ 〈ištēn〉－eš－ret nab－ ni－is－su tazakkar you invoke Mummu，Kingu and her（Mummu－Tiamat＇s）eleven creatures OECT 6 pl．5：8（rit．）；［an］a iš－te－en－ši－ri－it ［ēsip］I multiplied by eleven RA 33 29：35， see TMB p． 3 No．7：1．
ištēniš（iltēniš，issēniš，ištunis）adv．；to－ gether，jointly，at the same time，as one group，instantly，in one act，in every respect， all together；from OAkk．on；$i ⿱ 彑-$－tu－niگ（var． TA－nis，i．e．，$i s t i n i \xi)$ AKA 355 iii 34；wr．syll． and 1 －nis，UR．bI（see usage e），ŠU．NIGIN（see usage c－1＇）；cf．istē̃n．
［ú－ru］［HAR］$=[i] s$－te－nis A V／2：162，cf．［mu－ur］ ［HAR］$=i s-t e-n i s$ ibid．256；ur．bi $=1-n i s$, mitharu
 $n i$－i\＆］Ai．VI ii 1 ff．
imin．bi．e．neur．bi．aba．an．dib．bi．es ：sibit＝ tišunu 1－niš issabtus the Seven（acting）as one have seized him CT 179 9：15f．；kur．kur．ra ur．bibí．
iştēniš
ib．sì．sì．gi ：sadi il－te－niš asappan I level moun－ tains everywhere Delitzsch AL ${ }^{3} 136$ r．5，cf．SBH p．99：52f．；e．lum urú．zu ba．an．zé．em ur．ri．eš k［ú］．kú．e／／ur．ri kú．e：kabtu ša ali ša iddinuma iš－te－nis ittakkalu（var．kabtu URE－̧̧́u iddimma nakri $i k k a l$ ）the important one of the city（i．e．，Enlil）， what he has given will be eaten up at once（var．the important one has given up his city and the enemy will devour it）SBH p．78：29f．，cf．ur．bi ：is－te－ ni－is PBS $1 / 111$ iv 52 and 83；lú．da é．a．ni．ra
 （after he has said）to the neighbor（living）adjacent to his house，＂Build（it，the wall）jointly（with me）！＂Ai．IV iv 26 f．；ur．bimu．lugal．biin．pà． da．e．meš ：ņ̄̄̌ šarrišunu iš－te－ni－iš（var．1－niş（！）） isquru each of them took the oath by the（ruling） king（concerning）their（act）Hh．I 313f．，cf．Ai．IV iv 50 f．，and dili．e．eš mu．dingir．bi in．pa．da． ne．eš（var．in．pàd．dè．eš）：MIN（ $=i[$ ǧ－te－ni－iş］$)$ $n \bar{\imath} \check{s}$ ilis̛u［nu］itmû Ai．VI ii 4 f ．；še．numun še． numun．g［inx］dili．e．eš in．gá．gá．ne ：［zēra
 partners）will provide the same amount of seed Ai．IV i 64 f ．
a）in lit．：ramûma iš－ti－ni－iš parakkam they（Ištar and Anu）are enthroned together on the same dais RA 22171 r .37 （OB）；$m \hat{u}=$ sunu iš－te－niš ihīquma their waters（those of Apsû and Tiamat）intermingled En．el．I 5； iš－te－nis lu（var．la）kubbutuma ana sina lu zz̄zu they（the gods）shall（not）be honored as one group but divided into two（bodies）En．el．VI 10；la banâ iş－te－ni－is parakku no dais（for a king）had been built anywhere Bab． 12 pl． 12 i 9 （OB Etana），cf．la banâ kibrāti 1－niš［．．．］ ibid．pl．7：16；［amēl］ūtu u šipir ibbanû iš－te－nis iqatti mankind and their achievements alike come to an end Lambert BWL 108：10；sehra u
 $m a)$ put to death old and young alike！ Gössmann Era IV 28；［u］rra u müšu iš－te－nis anassus day and night alike，I groaned Lam－ bert BWL 48：7（Ludlul III），cf．［ $s i n] n a j a ~ s ̌ a$ ittasbata 1－niš innib［ta］my teeth that were locked，were clenched all the time ibid．52：26 （Ludlul III），1－nis ithuni they attacked me as one ibid．42：58（Ludlul II）；naptan qāti is－ si－nis tuqarrab you offer the light collation simultaneously BBR No． 60 r． 28.
b）in omen texts，rituals，etc．：qarrädu $\bar{u}$ $j \bar{a}^{\prime}$＇ütun $u$ sa nakri iş－［te－nil－iš imaqqutu my warriors and those of the enemy alike will fall YOS 1042 iv 23 （ OB ext．）；šumma ina amūtim
ištēniš
4 naplasātim iş－te－ni－iš izzazza if four flaps of equal size appear on the liver YOS 1011 i 24 ； people will sell their children for any price mätāti iš－te－nis innissâ every one of the countries will fall into anarchy CT 1349 ii 12 （SB prophecies）；nakru l－nis idakkanni the enemy will defeat me in one（battle）KAR 423 i 19 （SB ext．）；šumma uznāsu u libitti s sēpūsu 1－niš kas $\hat{a}$ if his ears and the soles of his feet are cold at the same time Labat TDP 70：15，cf． also ibid．96：22ff．；［šumma šārat qaqqadišu u z］umrisu 1－nis zuqqupat if his hair stands up straight on his head as well as on his body Labat TDP 30：109；if a ewe gives birth to a lion Ur．bi lipâ kussâ and it is circled with tallow all over CT 27 21：16（SB Izbu）； 1－niž－ma ippaš̌as he anoints himself all over Dream－book $339: \mathrm{x}+16$ ；$\underset{a r r u}{ } \check{y} \hat{\imath} \hat{u}$ UR．BI idammiq this king will be lucky in every respect K． 2899 r．i 12 （SB hemer．），cf．KAR 178 r．ii 77；if on the fifteenth day ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \operatorname{Sin} \mathrm{d}^{\mathrm{S}} \mathrm{S}_{\text {amas }}$ 1－niצ izzazu the moon and the sun appear together KAR $184 \mathbf{r}$ ．（！） 37 ，and passim in astrol．
c）in legal，admin．and letters－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OA ： $i s ̧-t e ́-n i-i \zeta 6$ qaqqadātu all together，six persons OIP 27 49a： 6 ；$i ⿱ ⺊ 夕 丶-t e ́-n i-i ̌ ̌ ~ 30 ~ M A . N A ~ K U ̀ ~ a l l ~ t o-~$ gether，thirty minas of silver Hrozny Kultepe 116：12，and passim in this meaning，for the perti－ nent logogram šu．nigiv，see J．Lewy，AHDO 2 138；unūt̄̄ $u$ unūssunu iš－té－ni－i $\xi^{\text {PN }}$ PN irdima PN conducted my and their packaged goods simultaneously TCL $143: 22$ ；istu GN iš－té－ni－ is nūsima we left Kaniss together TuM 1 20a：5， and passim；iš－té－ni－iš kaspam kunkama ana PN ．．šēbilam seal the silver at the same time and send（it）to PN BIN 4 224：22；is－ ［té］－ni－iš－ma TCL 14 49：10．
$2^{\prime}$ in OB：PN is not a stranger $i s-$－ti－ni－is le＇am nikul we have eaten the same bread Fish Letters No．3：15，ef．iş－te－ni－ek nirbû （since）we grew up together YOS $215: 8$ ；is－ te－ni－is udabbabuninni jointly they pester me YOS 293：9；is－ti－ni－iš izuzzu they will divide in equal shares BIN 7 191：13，but see mitharis； $i s-t e-\langle n i-i s\rangle i t m a \quad$ each of them has sworn VAS $871: 5$ ，but see mithariş．
$3^{\prime}$ in Mari：［iš］－ti－ni－iš－ma ana GN ikašsadu they shall arrive in Mari in one group ARM 1
ištēnu
36：44；iš－ti－ni－iš ušbuma they stayed to－ gether ARM 224 r． $4^{\prime}$ ；iş－ti－ni－iš illaku they will depart at the same time ARM $672: 6$.
 is zīzu as to the estate of PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ that was divided into equal shares MDP 4 13：3（ $=$ MDP 22 5），ef．iš－te－ni－iš $i-z u-A Z-[z u] \operatorname{MDP} 24$ 333：11；［iš－t］e－ni－is igmuru MDP 22 20：13．
$5^{\prime}$ in MA：šumma тúg．MEŠ ．．．ibasłsi il－te－ nis－ma şebilani if any garments are at hand， send（them）here at the same time！KAV 103：24，also ibid．109：28．
$6^{\prime}$ in NA ：ȟuşêe kaspi is－si－nis naphar ina 1 tupnini all silver scraps，the entire lot in a （wooden）chest（after a list of silver objects） ADD 932：9；eqlu ．．．adru bītu $i$－si－nis ina GN a field，a barn and a house，likewise in GN ADD 413：8；pühi－amēli ana DN ana mär sarri nippaš ana PN is－sin－nis la nippas we shall perform the replacement ritual before Ereskigal for the crown prince，（but）we cannot do it at the same time for Samaš－šum－ ukin ABL 439 r .3 ，and passim in NA letters； $i$－si－nis－ma asaddir I shall train（the horses） at the same time ABL 71 r． 11.
$7^{\prime}$ in NB：（I omitted nobody）seher $u$ rabâ $k \hat{i}$ 1－niš ušaşbitma ukīn old and young alike I fitted out and settled（again）VAS 137 iii 28 （kudurru）；nū̧ RN šarri bēlišunu iş－te－ni－iگ̧ izkuru each of them took the oath by the life of their king and lord Nebuchadnezzar Nbk． 164：37．
d）in hist．：kibrāt arba＇i iš－ti－ni－is ibbalkitu＝ ninni the four quarters（of the world）joined in rebellion against me Barton RISA 138 No． 9：13（Naräm－Sin），for further refs．see Gelb， MAD 3 80f．，cf．$i s-t i-n i$－is iphurušumma Syria 3212 iii 18 （Jahdunlim）；boats made of skins ša ina hauli iš－tu－niళ（var．тA－nis，i．e．，istinis or issinis）$i-d u-l a-a-n i$ that moved along on the road at the same time AKA 355 iii 34 （Asn．）； missru tahūumu 1－nis uk［innu］they estab． lished on that occasion the entire boundary line CT 3441 iv 22 （Synchron．Hist．）；RN $\mathrm{RN}_{2}$ mãrē aşzãtižu（text nin．mes but Annals 404 has dam．meš）ašāb kussī sarrūtišu ．．．iš－te－nis izūzuma ippusu tähazu RN and $\mathrm{RN}_{2}$ ，sons of his two wives（those of the king of Comma－
gene）divided evenly the right to sit upon his royal throne but（eventually）came to fight （each other）Winckler Sar．pl． 34 No．72：118， and rarely in Sar．and Senn．；nise Assur seher rabâ ahhēja zēr bīt abija iş－te－nił upahhir he convoked in one assembly all the citizens of Assur，young and old，also my brothers and all male descendants of my father＇s family Borger Esarh．40：16，and rarely in Esarh．；is－te－ nis alammad simat bēlūti at the same time I became familiar with what behooves a lord Streck Asb．256：26，and rarely in Asb．
e）in ref．to the preparation of medication， etc．，in med．and rituals：tahašal 1－is tusam＝ mah you crush and mix together（various herbs and other ingredients）afO 16 48：2 （med．from Bogh．），cf．UR．br taballal ibid．16； qutārī ．．．mala ．．．satru 1－nis tuballalma tuqattaršu you mix together all the fumigation materials that are prescribed and perform a fumigation for him（the deity）CT 2950 iii 22； 1－nis＇｜／kïma istēen itti ahāamis सु．HI＂to－ gether＂（means）to mix together in one pro－ cedure BRM $432: 8$（med．comm．），and passim in SB，mostly wr．UR．Br，also 1 －nis，and $i z-t e-n i \xi$ AMT 85，1 ii 11；note：UR．bI 2 gín．ta．$A_{4}$ taqallüma you roast two shekels（of each of the listed ingredients）together AMT 90，1 iii 9； 7 hirssī ša erî 1－niš išissunu isãta tukabbab you char the ends of seven pieces of cornel wood in the same way CT 23 11：30；you drip（medication）into his ears ì．gIš．šaHy $1-n i{ }_{s}$ ana libbi uznīsu mis you do the same at the same time into his ears with pork fat KAR 202 iv 24.
ištēnšeret see išstēnešret．
＊ištēnšerá（iltēnserû）num．；eleventh；MB； cf．istēn and estir．
ina il－te－en－se－e－ri－i DN at the eleventh （gate）was DN EA 357：72（Nergal and Ereskkigal）．
ištēnu（iltēnu，fem．istêtu）num．；first；0A， $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}$ ；cf．$i \begin{aligned} & \text { stẽn．} \\ & \text { ．}\end{aligned}$
iṣ arik il－ti－nu－um－ma（var．lu is－te－nu－um－ $m a$ ）＂Long Wood＂is the first（name）En．el． VI 89，cf．GIŠ a－rik is－tin－nu－［um－ma］arš． Gíd．da $a-r i k-[t u \ldots]$ STC 2 pl． 63 r．4f．（En． el．Comm．）；she stripped off her clothes $i ⿱ 乛 ⿻ 上 丨 匕 ⿺ 夂 丶-t i-$

## ištēná

ištēštu
nam ulabbišsu lib[šam] saniam sî ittalbas with the first garment she clothed him (Gilgāmeš), with the second garment she clothed herself Gilg. P. ii 68 (OB); d Mama is-ti-naam ulidma Mama gave birth to the first (parallel: sena, salašti) CT 151 i 8 (OB), iz-ti$n a[m]$ (in broken context) ZA 49170 iv 2 ( OB
 limka instead of the two loads, he showed you only the first one (cf. $i-2^{z_{i-t a}^{c}}$ iss-tí-it tanassaq choose one of the two line 11) TCL 2092 :20(OA).

The difficult ref. is-ti-a-num sadû ilī CT 153 i 8 ( OB lit.) may be interpreted as isti Anum sada ilī.
ištēná see isstēnâ.
ištēnūtu num.; 1. for the first time, 2. once; EA, Nuzi; cf. istēn.

1. for the first time: 1-en-nu-tum ittatlaku mär siprī ana [abik]a . . sanâti ittalku when the messengers came to your father for the first time (they said unfriendly things), and (now) they have come for the second time (and have said unfriendly things to you) EA 1:72 (let. from Egypt).
2. once: a sheep $\delta \sigma a 1-n u-d u b a q n u$ that has been plucked once HSS 999:15 (Nuzi).
ištēnūtu s.; 1. set (consisting of several objects), 2. (undivided) unit; Bogh., EA, RS, Nuzi, Akkadogr. in Hitt.; cf. isttēn.
3. set (consisting of several objects forming a unit) - a) in EA: 1-nu-tum ansabätu hurāsi one pair of gold earrings EA 17:43, cf. 1-nu-tum dudinätu hurãsi ibid.42, also 1-nu-tum $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.MEŠ EA 26:66 and 27:112f.; 1-nu-tum sariam şa maški şa sīsê qūlāna ša siparri muhhusu one set forming a leather coat of mail studded with bronze qūlu-ornaments, for a horse EA 22 iii 39, and passim (all in letters and lists of Tuğratta).
b) in Bogh.: 1-nu-tum т̛́a.耳r.A za elija (with) the one set of garments that I was wearing KBo 13:32, for the Akkadogr. in Hitt., see Goetze, ZA 4079 f .
c) in Nuzi: il-te-en-nu-tum $\begin{aligned} & \text { ēnu } \\ & \text { one pair }\end{aligned}$ of shoes HSS 5 17:10, also 76:6; 1 il-te-en-
$n u-d u$ eršu one bed fully equipped TCL $91: 10$; 1 тúg 1-en-nu-tum nahlaptu one outfit of clothes HSS 9 25:7, also RA 23155 No. 50:16, cf. il-te-nu-ti haullanni AASOR 16 94:9, and passim; il-te-en-nu-tu[m] mugirru one set of wheels JEN 587:10, cf. il-te-nu-tum magarrē HSS 13 326:2; 1-nu-du sariam KUŠ. meš ${ }^{s} a$ Lú one set of leather coat of mail for men JEN 533:1, and passim.
4. unit: 6 ANše eqläti annâ ana il-ti-in-nu-tum-ma ittadnu these six homers of field-land have been given as an undivided unit JEN 651: 14, see H. Lewy, Or. NS 11297 n .1 ; ultu labirti sar Ugarit u sar Sijanni 1-en-nu-tum sunu from olden days, the kings of Ugarit and of Sijanni have formed a unit MRS 971 RS 17.335+:4, also ibid. 80 RS 17.382+:4 (both letters of Muršili); [...] 1-र्u-tum nīnu we form a unit ibid. 133 RS 17.116:28 (let. of the king of Amurru).

Goetze, ZA 4079 f., Landsberger apud Güterbock, Or. NS 12153.
ištēššerišu num.; eleven times; OB math.; cf. istèn and esir.
$\xi_{a n u ̂ m ~ i s ̧-t i-s i c r i-s ~}^{-s} u$ the second (man) eleven times MKT 2 pl. 38 iv 11, see MKT 1 p. 112 and TMB p. 70.
ištēštu (iltēltu, ittēltu) num.; 1. one, 2. once, 3. at the first time, first; MA, MB, EA, RS, Nuzi, SB; cf. istēn.

1. one: [at]ta 2 qātätu liqīmi $u{ }^{\text {tPN }} i l-d i-i l-$ tum lilqïmi take two shares, and ${ }^{\text {f }}$ PN may take one HSS 546:20 (Nuzi), ef. il-ti-il-t[um] ileqqi JEN 166:12, it-ti-il-tum ileqqi HSS 5 71:7, il-te-il-tum ilteqi HSS 5 99:9.
2. once: a she-goat $z_{a}$ il-ti-[il]-tum gazzu that has been shorn once HSS 926:4, of. (said of sheep) sa il-ti-il-du baqnu RA 23161 No. 77:4, and passim in Nuzi; uncertain: a slave girl ${ }^{3}$ a il-[ti-il-tum] ulidu who has given birth (only) once JEN 608:19; possibly to mng. 3: šumma it-til-tum (in broken context) EA 27:47 (let. of Tušratta), it-til-ta issīma he called out once Gilg. IV v 11.
3. at the first time, first: it-ti-il-tu imekkiru they will irrigate for the first time BE $173: 58$, ef. PBS 1/2 67:29 (both MB letters); [i]t-til-
tu－ú tašappara［．．．］．．．u žanūtikka tašap＝ para umma first you send word that［．．．］， and then you send word as follows 4 R 34 No． 2：12，see Weidner，AfO 10 3，and Landsberger， ibid．142；it－ti－il－ta（replacing istztžzu，q．v．）PN ilteqı̌šunu u צanamma צarru ittadinšunu first PN acquired them（the fields），and then the king granted them（to him and his sons forever）MRS 6 166 RS 15．139：14；il－ti－il－du dajānī PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ištapruš first the judges sent PN to $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathbf{2}}$（followed by Kanina and zášiäna）HSS 549：7，of．（in same context） il－ti－il－tum JEN 375：13，（wr．il－ti－tum）JEN 368：7；annûtu il－ti－il－du ana PN［nadnu］all this was at the first time given to PN（fol－ lowed by ana saniāna and ana［šas］siāna） HSS 13 225：15（＝RA 36 203）．

Secondary development from istēn／iltēn， difficult to explain．

Gadd，RA 23131 n．9；C．Gordon，RA 3156 and Or．NS 744 ；Landsberger，AfO 10142 n .15 ； Speiser，JAOS 75158 n． 34.
ištêt see ištēn．
ištêtu see istēnu．
išti（iste，ilte，issi，essi，istutu）prep．；with； from OAkk．on；wr．syll．and Ki（also ta for the dialectal variant $i s t u$ ）．
iš－tum＝it－tum An VIII 72.
a）in OAkk．－ $1^{\prime}$ with nouns：always wr． $i ⿱ ̌$－$-d \grave{\prime}$ ，passim，see MAD 3 80． $2^{\prime}$ with suffixes： $i s t i$－passim，but $i s t u$－in the name $M a n i s t u s u$ ， see MAD 380.
b）in $\mathrm{OA}-1^{\prime}$ with nouns：$i s-t t^{\prime}$ subätizu CCT 2 3：20，iş－tí têrtisuma CCT 4 31a：14，iš－tí AN．NA－ki－a CCT $24 a: 12$ ，and passim，often wr．kI，for the phrase isti kaspim uktal，see kullu；note iš－tù CCT 1 13a：20． $\mathbf{2 '}^{\prime}$ with suffixes：$i ⿱ 乛-$－$i \mathrm{i}-\mathrm{kd}$ BIN $456: 22$ ，and（often wr． KI）passim．
c）in OB（rare，only with suffixes）：iž－ti－\＆u
 VAS 10214 r．v 18 （Agušaja）；iž－ta－dे－ša RA 22 170：13，and passim in OB lit．，see von Soden， ZA 41 138f．；exceptionally with a noun（only occ．）iš－ti An－nim RA 22 171：45．
d）in MA－ $1^{\prime}$ with nouns（ižtu）：iš－tu iltēn tušs̆ab she will live with one（of her
husband＇s sons）KAV 1 vi 101 （Ass．Code §46）， cf．is－tu bēlet bīti usbat ibid．iii 47 （§24），and passim；if a palace official $i \delta$－$t u$ SAL e．gal－lim ［i］dabbub speaks to a woman in the harem AfO 17 288：107，and passim beside istru，＂from＂； is－tu ahhēsu KAJ 1：23 and 167：15，is－tu mas＝ $k e ̄ s a$ KAJ 310：7，note：$i z-$－tu PN ilqe he bought from PN KAJ 147：6，beside KI PN ilqe KAJ 13：4，and passim in MA．
$2^{\prime}$ with suffixes（ilte－）：il－te－ku－nu KBo 1 20 r． 4 （probably MA），il－te－ša－ma KAV 1 i 82 （Ass．Code §8），and passim in this text，also il－te－ $\xi u-n u$ AfO 17 285：92（harem edicts），and pas－ sim in this text．
$3^{\prime}$ in the formula istu ahā（m）is：iş－tua－ha－is KAV 2 vi 6 （Ass．Code B \＆18），also ibid．25，cf． KAV 98：11，109：10，AfO 18308 r ．iv 15＇．
e）in NA－ $1^{\prime}$ with nouns（istu）：$s a \quad i z-t u$ qanî $b e \bar{d} d u n i$ which has been standing over－ night with the reed Ebeling Parfümrez．p． 25 i 10，and passim；iš－tu qēmi tuballal you mix it with flour KAR 192 i 35；kisirta... iş－tu kupri u agurri aksir I had the quay wall built of burnt bricks laid in bitumen KAH 2 35：28 （Adn．I）；sidirta ．．．iş－tu RN askkun I put （the chariots）in battle array against RN KAH 2 71：32，see Weidner，AfO 18 351：51（Tigl．I）； is－tu tanatti sutarruhūtisusu with songs in his praise KAH 2 84：75（Adn．II），cf．ăläni iş－tu

$2^{\prime}$ with suffixes（issi－）：is－si－su aptiqid I have appointed with him（beside it－ti dulli ibid．r．6）ABL 361 r．10，also $i$－si－ka（beside
 （beside ta häbirija anäku line 18）BA 2634 K． $890: 19$（lit．），$e-s i-5 \hat{z} i-n u$ ABL 1369：7，$i-s i-$ $e-$ sún $^{\text {a }}$ ABL 557 r．8，and passim in NA letters； $i$－si－ia asseqe I took with me AKA 365 iii 63， and passim in the insers．of Asn．，is－si－st́u Bor－ ger Esarh．54：29，is－si－ka Craig ABRT 124 r. iv 17 （oracles），i－si－sí ZA 51 134：17，and passim in this text（cult．comm．）．
f）in Nuzi：is－tum igări $\stackrel{\xi}{ }$ PN nenmud adjacent to PN＇s wall RA 23150 No． 34 ： 10 ，also ibid．7，beside it－ti eqli $b a$ PN nenmud ibid． 12
g）in SB（rare，with suffixes only）：i⿱彑s－ti（var． －te）－ka Lambert BWL 70：6（Theodicy）． von Soden，ZA 41 138f．；Meek，RA 3463 f.
istiāna
ištiāna see $i s t t e ̀ n . ~$
ištiat see istēn．
ištiju adj．；first；SB；cf．isťēn．
is－ti－1A－um－ma šušsa（this）is her first name AfK 121 ii 2.

Adjectival form from isti－，cf．šaniu，etc． von Soden，ZA 40226 n．3，ZA 41131.
ištin see istẽn．
iStiššu adv．；once，one time，firstly；from OB on；wr．syll．and $\mathrm{I}(-e n)$－su ；cf．istèn．
diš．a．kám＝iğ．ti－iz̧．šu NBGT IV 34.
 ana šuk şuhārê ．．．ašstanapparakkum I have already written to you more than once（lit． once or twice）for the servants＇rations A 3527：6，cf．iš－ti－iš－su u šinī̧̌u aštaprakkum TCL 7 58：6，also CT 6 39b：1，also $i ⿱ ⺊ s-t i-s u u$ sinišu VAS 16 168：8（ $=$ Frank Strassburger Keilschrifttexte 13），iš－ti－suu ša－la－si－šu YOS 2 103：23；kima iš－ti－şu 5 －šu［ašp］urakkum ARM 158：6，cf．iš－ti－is－suu（in broken context）ibid． 87：8；1－en－su PN ina kaspi ilteqīsu ．．． saniam ittašisu šarru u iddinšu ana PN first PN acquired it（the field）for（ 135 shekels of） silver，and then the king transferred it and gave it to PN MRS 663 RS 16．174：9，and pas－ sim in RS，see Speiser，JAOS 75157 ff ．
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in math．：isstēn iş－ti－sucu－úi IGI ．．．išstiaam the first（worker）brought me the inverse once RA 29 pl． 3 opp．p． 4 iii 38，cf．$s a i z-t i-$
 iv 1 ，see MKT 1 111，also TMB 141.
$3^{\prime}$ in NB ：nadānu $\begin{array}{r}\text { za } \\ \text { kusiti ultu Eanna ana }\end{array}$ GN jānu alla 1－šú ana tarsi $i$ RN only once，at the time of Nebuchadnezzar，did the giving of the（sacred）kusitu garment from Eanna to the city GN take place YOS $671: 29$ ，dupl．72：29， cf．1－š́u kî tannadnu once when it was given ibid．32，dupl．72：31；ammëni 1－en－šú 2－šúu sarri bēlija amhurma mamma ul is＇alanni how does it come about that nobody asks me for information though I have already approached the king，my lord，more than once？ABL 716：5，ef．1－en－šú 2－šú ABL 1237：23．
ištu
b）with ana：（if the adopted son has committed a crime against his father that is grave enough to warrant his removal from the status of son and heir）ana $i s-t i-i z-\xi u$ panišu ubbalu the first time（only）they may forgive him CH § 169：30．
c）with ina：$\frac{5}{6}$ MA．NA $i n a ~ i s ̌-t i-i s-s ̌{ }^{\prime} u$ five－ sixths of a mina for the first time VAS 9 190：2＇（fragm．of adm．）．

Quite irregular is：a sheep $\breve{s} a$ 1－nu－su baqnu HSS 9 106：15（Nuzi），see ištêtutu．

Since the word occurs as $i s t \bar{z} \xi \xi_{z} u$ in every syllabically spelled ref．，the $1-e n$ of the spell－ ing 1 －en－šu is to be considered as standing for $i s t i \bar{z}$－，a variant by assimilation of $i s t t \bar{n} n$ before－šu．
ištu（uštu，ultu，ilti）conj．；since，after，as soon as；from OAkk．on；$i 彡 t u$ in OAkk．，OA， OB，Mari，Elam（beside usttu MDP 22 p． 5 school tablet line 1），MA，SB（beside ultu），ultu in SB，NB（ilti BIN 1 7：26）；wr．syll．and тA ；cf．istu prep．，ištuma conj．
$u_{4} \cdot \mathrm{da}=i ⿱ ⺊ 口-\mathrm{s}$ tu $u_{4}-u m \quad$ NBGT I 320，ef． $\mathrm{u}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{ta}=$ iss（！）－tu $u_{4}-u m$ ibid．II 27，IX 282.
ba．da．záh．ta ：iş．tu ihliqu after he had run away Ai．II iv $8^{\prime}$ ；giš．sar．giš．gub．a．ta ba．an． til．a．ta ：is－tu kird ana zaqapi igdamru after he has planted the garden completely Ai．IV iii 31f．； en dumu．den．zu．na．ra nig．gal．gal．la un．da． an．garga．ra．ta ：isétu bēlu ana marat Sin narbà isimussi after the Lord had established pre－eminent status for the daughter of Sin TCL 651 r． 23 f ． and 27 f ．
$i n-n a-a n-n u=i s$－$-t u \quad$ An VIII 63，cf．$i n-n a-n u=$ ［iś－tu］Malku III 117；TA $i$－nu TA ul－tu STC 2 49：16 （comm．）．
a）istu－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OAkk．：see MAD 380.
$2^{\prime}$ in OA：iš－tù mātum išallimu as soon as the country is（again）in good con－ dition TCL 20 112：30（let．）；işstù abuka imū＝ tuni allikamma I came after your father died TCL 21 269：14（let．）；iš－tù kaspam ša şēp PN nusēbilani after we had dispatched the silver of PN＇s caravan KTS 29a：3；i̧̛－tù riksū kan＝ kuni after the packages had been sealed TCL 19 12：4（let．），and passim．
$3^{\prime}$ in OB：iť－tu anāku u kāta ninnamru matima tẹmka ul tašpuram ever since you and I met you have never sent me any news of you TCL 17 71：5（let．）；whatever her hus－

## ištu

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band and she acquired $i s-$－tu innemdu after they moved in together CH § 176 A 13；for one month and five days istu ina GN wasbā̃ku ever since I have lived in GN TCL 17 128：19 （let．）；note with－ma：i⿱彑s－tu－ma aşbā［ku］šu－ lu－〈um＞－ka ulam［i］taşpur［am］ever since I have been（here），you have not sent me any news about yourself Holma Zehn altbabyloni－ sche Tontafeln No．8：12；iš－tuzīzu itūr irgumma after he had received his share，he made a new claim MeissnerBAP 80：2，cf．iš－tu PN ana šimtim illiku after PN died BA 5503 No ．33：17，ef． iš－tu ．．．ilūža iqterałsi BE 6／1 96：12，also CT 8 4a r．11；DIŠ immerum is－tu ta－ab－ḩu－úu if the sheep，after it has been slaughtered YOS 10 47：21（behavior of sacrificial lamb）；is－tu irassu ini＇${ }^{\prime} u$ after he（Enkidu）had forced him （Gilgāmeš）back Gilg．P．vi 24 ；ištu 6 Šu．šT līmi ummāni inīru after he had killed 360,000 warriors JCS 1185 ii 6 （Cuthean Leg－ end）．
$4^{\prime}$ in Mari：iss－tu GN ittaṣbatuma libbum $i t t i b u$（send this tablet）after the city GN has been taken and morale has improved ARM 127：10，and passim；iš－tu annúm kunnu after this has been properly done RA 352 i 20 and ii 8 （rit．）．
$5^{\prime}$ in OB Elam：iš－tu RN kubussam isku＝ numa after Temti－Agun had established the （new）regulation MDP 23 282：9，cf．$u \xi ̧-t u$ kubussû issuaknū MDP 22 p． 5 school tablet line 1； i $\delta$－tu nikkassū̄uu mes $\hat{a}$ after his account had been cleared MDP 23 275：1，cf．ibid．190：1； iş－tu tuppasu ．．ana hà pi naduma after his tablet had been assigned for destruction ibid． 275 r．11，ef．is－tu nakru ittalku MDP 18 244：26，etc．
6＇in later texts：$i s ̌$－tu PN mētuni after PN died KAJ 212：7（MA），of．iss－tu nikkassūsu $s a[b t] u n i$ ibid．120：5；iš－tu Bäbili ahpat after I destroyed Babylon OIP 2 137：36（Senn．）； iş－tu alâ inäru Gilg．VI 153 （SB），and rarely in SB lit．；with－ma：ǐ̌－tu－ma igmuru（var． tamnû）sipassa as soon as she（Mama）had finished（var．recited）her conjuration BA 5 688 No．41：17，var．from CT 1549 iv 3.
b）ultu（Bogh．，SB，NB）：ul－tu PN illika since PN came KUB 3 34：8，and passim，see

Labat L＇Akkadien 225；ul－tu libbasa inuhbu （var．libbušu immiršu）after she has quieted down（var．her mood has become friendly） CT 1546 r．16，var．from KAR 1 r． 11 （Descent of Ištar）；ul－tu abī bānūa illiku nam［musisusu］ after my own father passed away ADD 649：4； $u l-t u$ kasap rīhi $\S \bar{\imath} m$ zērisiuu i－ţi－ir－su after he paid the balance of the purchase price for his field VAS 6 50：4（NB）．
c）TA：šumma rēs immeri TA naksu if the head of a sheep，after having been cut off CT 31 33：26ff．（SB ext．）；TA èpušu isinnu b̄̄t akiti after I celebrated the New Year＇s festival VAB 4284 ix 41 （Nbn．）．
d）in combinations－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ istu $s a$ ：is－tu $\delta a$ ana GN attalku ever since I left for Mari ARM 3 1：22，cf．iss－tu ša bēlī ana harrānim ušě̌̌iru ibid．12：21，and passim．
2＇ultu muhhi：ul－tu muh－hi ismû umma after they had heard as follows ABL 1275 r． 4 （NB），cf．ul－tu muh－hi ina kussî［．．．］ibid． 1007：11（NB）．
3＇ultu muhhi şa（NB）：šarräni ．．．ul－tu
 （former）kings sat upon the throne ABL 878：2； ul－tu vaU sa bēl sarrāni ana GN uşēribanni ever since the great king made me come to Borsippa ABL 808 r．7，cf．ABL 280：21，790：4， and see Ebeling Glossar 36；ul－tu muh－hi $z_{a}$ anāku ana צ̌arri atūru ever since I became king Herzfeld API 30：23（Xerxes）．
$4^{\prime}$ ultu agâ ša：ul－tu a－ga－a ša bēlı̄ illiku YOS 3 190：6（NB let．）．

5＇тa bīt：ta bi－it dšamas inappahannu ad̂ irabbanu from sunrise to sunset ABL 992：10， cf．TA A d UTU inappaha（！）ABL 1139 r．4，also Craig ABRT 122 ii 4 ；ta bi－it sarru bēlī ipqi＝ dannini ever since the king，my lord，ap－ pointed me ABL 733 r．7，cf．ta bi－it uşšeşu karruni adunaganni from the time its foun－ dations were laid until now ABL 476 r．12， and passim in NA letters．Note with ultu：ul－tu t ．．．issamma ．．．adi sa enna from the time he brought（the letters）up to now ABL 266 г．6ff．；māt Tâmim ža ul－tu \＆PN la asbbu the Sea Country where，（ever）since Na＇id－Marduk has not been there ABL 839：14．

6' TA mar (NA): TA mar šarru bēlī išpuranni after the king, my lord, wrote me ABL 411:9, cf. also ibid. 154 r. 10, $211: 15,251: 8,563: 4$.
$7^{\prime}$ other occs.: ul-tu ullänumma Istar ana erṣet la târi üridu ever since Ištar descended to the Land-of-No-Return CT 1546 r. 6 (Descent of Ištar); iš-lu annis allikam after I came here (I became sick but recovered) TCL 18 91:5 (OB let.); ǐ̧-ti-i-nu-úu (see in $n u$ conj., usage c) CT 15 ii 1 ( OB lit.); il-ti immati tallika since you came BIN 17:26 (NB let.).
ištu (estu, ustu, ultu, issu) prep.; from (a point in space or time), out of (a place, an object, a quantity), since, after, by (in Achaem.); from OAkk. on, Akkadogr. in Hitt. (Sommer Ahbijavā index 408); wr. syll. and ta (also with a ta-like sign, see Poebel, AS 9159 n .2 ); cf. istu conj., istuma.
ta-[a] TA $=u l$.tum $S^{b} \mathrm{II} 100$, ef. ta-a $\mathrm{TA}=u l \cdot t u$, $a-n a \operatorname{Ea}$ IV 223f.; ta $=i \neq-t u$ KI.TA from, as suffix NBGT II 32, cf. ta $=i \delta-$-tu PISAN ibid. I 314; me. a.ta.ta $=$ iş-tu ia-nu whence IziE 70; gú.ri.ta $=$
 ul-li-iś thence ibid. 381, gú.še.ta $=$ ił̧-tu a-na-um-mi- $[i \delta]$ ibid. 382, also (with the Hitt. translations an-ni-iš, ke-a-aš and e-ni-iš-pát) Izi Bogh. A 173 ff .; 「gúl.še.[t]a $=$ ǐ̛-tu an-nu NBGT III i 7.
$[$ za-ag zag] $=[i]$ gr-tu (also $[a]-[d u]-u$ and $[e]-$ li) A VIII/4:6; [za-ag] zac = iş-tu, a-di $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{a}}$ Voc. AE 14' $\mathrm{f} . ;[\mathrm{da}]=$ te-hu, $\mathrm{is}-\mathrm{t}[u]$ Izi Bogh. A 260 f .
nam.erim.ta im.ma.an.gur : ǐ-tu mamīti itturra he turned back from (taking) the oath Ai. VI i 50 ; kur.ta im.ta.è : iš-tú šadí (var. matí) usẽrida CT 17 22:156 and 158; an.šà.ga.ta im. $\operatorname{gin}_{\mathbf{x}}(\mathrm{Grm}) \mathrm{kalam} . \mathrm{ta}$ zi.ga.mese : i九̂-tu qirib samê kima \&ari ana mati ittebani sunu from the inner heaven they (the ghosts) attack the country like a storm CT 16 20:106f., cf. šà.é.a.taíb.ta.è : iş$t u q i r i b b^{2} t i{ }_{\boldsymbol{s}} \bar{i}$ ibid. 31:108f., also é.a é.kur.ta : iơ-tu (var. ul-tu) bāti ekurri CT 16 1:25; u 4 .tur. ra.zu.ta : ul-tu ūm sehërika from the time of your youth KAR 111 i-ii 5 (bil. é.dub.ba text).
$\Varangle a-a n-\delta a-l a=i \delta-t u$ UD.3.кAM day before yesterday Malku III 151.
a) distribution - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OAkk.: is-tum passim, see MAD 3 80. 2' in OA: istrtu passim, $^{\prime}$ eštu (rare) BIN 6 58:6, etc., also is-tí TCL 14 73:4, uş-tù OIP 27 15:20. $3^{\prime}$ in OB, Mari: istu passim, note ił-tum PBS $1 / 12 \mathrm{ii} 38$ and 45; note sandhi if̌-ti-i-na-an-na TCL 17 22:8. $4^{\prime}$ OB Elam: $u s$ stu (beside $i s t u$, rare) MDP 23 319:9, etc. $5^{\prime}$ in Bogh.: ultu (beside ištu), for ta, see

Sommer Abhijavā 295. $6^{\prime}$ in Nuzi: $u s{ }^{\text {stu }}$ (often) JEN 366:12, and passim. $7^{\prime}$ in EA: estu (passim beside $i s t u$ ). $8^{\prime}$ in MB: ištu, ultu, also Ta. $9^{\prime}$ in MA: isttu (beside ultu). $10^{\prime}$ in SB: ultu (normally, also wr. TA) and istu (note is-tu-u CT 1650 to CT 1610 iv 43 and SBH p. 107:85, both bil.), ustu (rare) KAH $297: 8$ (Shalm. III). 11' in NA: usually wr. TA, wr. syll. only in is-su haramme ABL 20:6 and 665:10; in NA royal also ultu (Babylonianism). 12' in NB, LB: ultu (normally), ištu (rare in NB royal), also wr. Ta; exceptional writings: $i l$-ti ABL 781:10, il-ta VAS 6 46:1, Nbk. 125:1, $i l-t u-u$ VAS 3 27:4 and VAS 4 30:1, il-du Nbn. 871:2, Camb. 441:2, iss-te VAS 15 50:7 (LB), is $s$ - $i$ BRM 173:2.
b) in istu/ultu . . . adi (or ana): passim in local and temporal contexts. Note: sümum iš-tu 3 adi 6 ittaskkanu there are from three to six red spots YOS 1052 i 4 ( OB ext.); iş-tu $\frac{1}{3}$ ma.na adi $1 \mathrm{~m}[\mathrm{a} . \mathrm{s}] \mathrm{a}$ from one third to one mina Goetze LE § 48:42; is-tu $\frac{1}{3}$ silla $\frac{1}{2}$ silla adi 1 sìma LIH 72:10, and iš-tu 2 kùš 3 kùs adi 4 k ùs ibid. 11 ( OB let.); (brick structures) ul-tú צipir baltūti adi kimahhhi simat mētūtu from buildings for the living to the tomb for the dead OIP 2 136:18 (Senn.); is-tu sehrim ana rab $[\hat{\imath} \mathrm{m}]$ Mél. Dussaud 2 993:10 (Mari); lu $q e \overline{e n u} t$ GN ṣe-her ra-bi mala baša or any other official of Namar, be he important or not BBSt. No. 6 ii 29 ; iš-tu zikarim adi sinništum CT 2 50:19 (OB); išstu pêm ana/adi hurạṣim passim in OB leg., see huräşu mng. 4b; (you, Aššur, should know) ul-tu mahrati adi arkâti (everything) from beginning to end Streck Asb. 376 i 2; ǐ̛-tu panânum ana warkânum $\begin{array}{r}\text { sa } \\ \end{array}$ la kati abam u bélam ula izsu I have not had and will not have any father and master but you alone TCL $1895: 4$ ( OB let.); with added muhhi: iş-tu UGU DUMU GAL-e adi muhhi DUMU sehri sáa 10 sananātusuni from the eldest to the youngest son, who is ten years old KAV 1 vi 24 (= Ass. Code § 43); ul-tu UaU 1 afin adi 2 aín Kù. al ABL 1034 r .9 (NB); (to cast gold and silver objects) ul-tu UQU 1000 a ̛́ adi 1 ats ranging from 1,000 talents to one shekel OIP 2141 r. 2 (Senn., coll.). Note with -ma: is-tum-ma GN $a$-ti-ma GN $_{2}$ UET 1 275 ii 9 (Narām-Sin).
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c) in prepositional constructions with a second element to which a pronominalsuffix is attached, since istu does not take a pronominal suffix; also occurring without suffix - 1' with itti: ersetum ajumma iš-tu it-ti-ka ipattarmi does any country secede from you (and turn to Hatti)? KBo 15 i 27 (treaty).
2' with lapan: ša ul-tú la-pa-an kakkēja ipparsidu who fled before my onslaught Borger Esarh. 57 B iii 41.
$3^{\prime}$ with libbu: iš-tu li-ib-bi pišu out of its (the malformed newborn animal's) mouth (grows a second head) YOS 1056 ii 36 (OB Izbu); 43 mu.meš ta šà be sal arâtma ... nasha 43 omens excerpted from (the series) "if a woman is pregnant" CT 272 r .3 (SB Izbu); replacing simple istu: 82 kings of Assyria ta Šà RN EN RN ${ }_{2}$ from Erišu to Assurbanipal KAV 216 iv 17, and ibid. 20 (SB); dènu ta libbi PN TA lib-bi GN judgment against PN from the city GN ADD 160:2f.; TA lib-bi $s a \operatorname{mN}$ bittu ina panīšu the house is at his disposal from MN on BRM 178:11 (NB).
$4^{\prime}$ with mahar: kīma iš-tu mahrriki ūsiam when I left you VAS 16 2:5 (OB let.), cf. PBS 7 66:21; replacing simple ištu: [șalmāni]... iş-tu ma-ha-ar RN [ēteris's] I asked (your father) RN for (golden) statues EA 29:136 (let. of Tušratta).
$5^{\prime}$ with muhhu: sumu ist-tu muh-hi-su i-šak$k a n-s u-n u$ a (good) name has been made for them (the royal ancestors) by him (the Sun God) EA 55 r. 55 (let. from Qatna); sa ul-tu UGU mītūtu s̆a PN mutišu . . . mahir (silver) which was received after the death of PN, her husband Moldenke 118:4 (NB); (a cow) ul-tu UGU epinni . . abkatu that was taken away from the plow AnOr $838: 2(\mathrm{NB})$; TA ugu íd GN attumus I moved on from the Sangura River AKA 371 iii 80 (Asn.), cf. ta UgU Puratte issuhruni ABL 424 r .11 (NA); note: ul-tu muh-hi sarru lu idi may the king know from this ABL 1059 r. 2 (NB).
$6^{\prime}$ with pan $\hat{u}$, pittu: mīnu PN TA pa-ni-sui$n u$ išsunni whatever PN took away from them ABL 131:13 (NA); ša ul-tu pa-ni-ia iqqabbaš: $\zeta$ unüti what is told them by me (that they do) Herzfeld API 30:13 (Xerxes); replacing
ištu
simple istu: ul-tu pa-ni RN adi mU.6(var. .9). KAM $\mathrm{RN}_{2}$ from the time of Assurbanipal to the sixth (var. ninth) year of Nabonidus VAB 4292 ii 24 , and dupl. AnSt 848 ii 26 (Nbn.); ul-tu $p a-n i$ RN since the time of SaggaraktiSuriaš VAB 4228 iii 28 (Nbn.); ētapla zaqūqu TA IGI DN the answer came in a wafting of air from Nabû Craig ABRT 10:23 (NA, = Streck Asb. 346); ša $\begin{gathered}\text { š-t } \\ \text { tu } \\ \text { pi-it-ti PN mahrunini KAJ }\end{gathered}$ 238:5 (MA); cf. ša PN ul-tu pa-ni $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ išs $\hat{a}$ VAS 5 25:3 (NB), TA IGI PN (bought) from PN ADD 642:8f.; TA pa-an sunqi bubūte on account of hunger and want AKA 297 ii 7 (Asn.), ef. TA pa-an ziqi ABL 110 r. 5 (NA), note: ta pa-ni dame uṣ̂unni for this reason the blood continues to flow ABL 108 r . 12 (NA); uttur ta IgI $a$-hi-is Jacobsen Copenhagen 68:17 (NA), ef. utturu TA IGI $a$-hi-še RT 20 203:8 (= ADD 780); $z_{a}$... dēnu ... ta igi pn igarrûni who would start a lawsuit against PN ADD 474:9.

7' with qerbu: тA qi-rib Uknı̂ ašar rūqi illikunimma they (the refugees) came out from the inaccessible reaches of the River Uknû Lie Sar. 50:13, cf. iss-tú qi-rib āli şuätu 1R 31 iv 13 (Šamši-Adad V), and passim in Sar.
$8^{\prime}$ with şiru: TA EDIN $\check{c} a d \hat{\imath}$ GN $a n a$ íd $Z a b a$ saplê from the top of Mount GN to the Lower Zab Scheil Tn. II 39; ul-tu ṣi-ir sīsê qaqqaris imqut he fell off the horse to the ground OIP 2156 No. 24:16 (Senn.).

9' with ša (EA only): iş́-tu ša bēlija la apattarmi I shall not leave my lord EA 55:6, cf. EA 56:11 and 183:6.
$10^{\prime}$ with tarsu: iss-tu tar-si GN adi $\mathrm{GN}_{2} \ldots$ ina ištēn ūme ahbut from Suhi I made a oneday raid as far as Carchemish AKA 73 v 48 (Tigl. I).
d) with adverbs and in idiomatic expressions: see ajaka, ajāni豸, aju, ammaka, ammú, annaka, annānum, anūmišu, arka, as̆rānumma, eliš, harāma, inanna, labariš, labīrtu, labīru, mahra, masi, pana, panâ= numma, rēs̄u, sapliş, ullâ, $\bar{u} m u$.
e) special and rare mngs.: mannummê ina
 whoever breaks the agreement within the two years that are agreed upon HSS 9 97:27,

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and passim in Nuzi, of. (wr. is-tu) RA 23 154 No. 47:30; [tarl-ku-ub gabbi māti is-tu rigmisu all the country ....-s before his (Adad's) thunder EA 147:15 (let. of Abdimilki); imluk is-tu libbija alikmi I took counsel with my heart (and decided) "Go!" EA 136:26; mimma dullu mala. TA muhhi 1 gín Kù.babbar all repair work exceeding the amount of one shekel of silver VAS 5 81:12 (NB), and passim, see Oppenheim Mietrecht 79.

Meek, RA 34 63f.
istu see $i s d u$ and $i s ̌ t i$.
ištuhhu (iltuhhu, iltuhlu, istuhhu) s.; whip; Nuzi, MB, EA, SB, Akkadogr. in Hitt.; foreign word; iltuhlu and pl. iltuhhētu in Nuzi; wr. with det. aIš in Nuzi, EA and Bogh.; of. istuhhu in sa istuhhi.
kuš.[usàn] $=$ qin-na-zu $=$ il-tuhh-hu $\quad$ Hg. A II 179.
$i h-z u, s a-8 a-a n-n u=i \not-t u h-h u^{-} u \quad$ Malku II 201f.; qin-na-zu $=i s-t u h-h u \quad$ Lambert BWL 44 (comm. to Ludlul II 100).
 hurāṣa uhhuzu paratitinnašu huulāl sadî 1 ku= nuk hulāl šadî ina libbišu sukkuk 5 Gín hurāṣu ina libbisu nadi one whip (with a finial shaped like?) a pisais, gold plated, its paratitinnu is of genuine hulălu-stone, a genuine hulālustone seal encircles it, five shekels of gold have been used on it EA 22 i 4 (list of gifts of Tušratta).
b) in MB: 2 masaddātum.meš $u 2 i l-\langle t u h ̧\rangle-$ hu-úu ana līti bēlija ultēbila (wr. il-li-bi-la) I am sending to my lord two chariot beams and two whips BE 17 38:16 (MB let.).
 irtasu к ̀̀ .G1 uhhuzu u sunukrašu ša kaspi one whip of ebony,. . . . . its "chest" is gold plated, and its . . . is of silver HSS 1517:11, cf. 1 GIŠ $i l-d u-u h-h u i^{z} i u ~ s a$ K ̇̀.GI uhhuzu ibid. 33, also 1 GIŠ il-du-uh-lu paspašu satruş̉i Kù.GI $u h h u z u$ ibid. 16, 2 arš il-du-uh-hu paşpaşu 1 GIŠ il-du-uh-ḩu bišaişhu annôtu la uhhuzu two whips (with finials shaped like?) a duck, one whip (with a finial shaped like?) a pizais, these are not plated (all issued and returned to the treasury) ibid. 19 f., cf. also 2 [GIŠ il-t $] u$ -
$u h-h e ́-t u_{4}$ (in a list of equipment for a chariot) HSS 14 616:21, GIS $i l-t u-u h-h u$, 「il-tuh]-hu (both in broken context) RA 23125 No. 49: $1^{\prime}$, HSS 15 8:8.
d) in SB: 7 S̃U KUŠ DA QIŠ $\check{\text { Sá SIR (probably }}$
 itti iš-tuh $h_{\mathrm{x}}-h i$ kaspi sa kiplu u ih̆zi hurāsi seven sets of leather. . . . for a wheeled chair, fully covered with golden star ornaments, together with a whip (handle) of silver, wound around and mounted with gold TCL 3 387 (Sar.); tarämima sīsâ na'id qabli is- $t u h_{\mathrm{x}}-h{ }^{-h}$ ziqti $u$ dirrata taltīmiššu you (Ištar) loved the fiery warhorse, (yet) you have assigned for it the whip, the goad and the halter Gilg. VI 54; șalmu mahrû ina qäti imittisu il-tuh-a nasi [...]-ti il-tuh-a sabit the first figure (of the constellation Gemini) holds a whip in his right hand, [...] holds the whip AfO 4 74:9f. (astron.).
e) in Hitt.: gIŠ $I$ Š-TU-UH-HA (Akkadogr. in Hitt.) IBoT 36 ii 12 and 21, cf. GIŠ IŠ-TUHHA KUB 23 ii 8, see Alp, JCS 1168 n . 12, also $E L-D U-H U$ (of silver) MVAG 46/2 22 No. 4 i 5 , see Brandenstein, ZDMG 91563 n. 1.

Probably a loan word from an Indo-European language, see Salonen, JNES 9 108f. and Hippologica 152 ff .
istuhhu in Sa istuhhi s.; whipman; $O B$ lex.*; cf. istuhhu.
[lú].[usàn] $=s a q$ qi-in-n $a-z i,[$ lú $\ldots]=3 a$ is-tuh-i OB Lu A 312 f .
ištuma conj.; if indeed; $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$, Mari; cf. $i s t u$.
a) in OA: is-tù-ma Taišamaium kalabkani ammīnim išti šarrānê šaniütim iddabbab if the ruler of Taišama is indeed your dog, how does it happen that he negotiates with the other kinglets? Balkan Letter p. 6:8; is-tù-ma illibbi mātim ašiam qätum la isṣabtu ina naqribimma ašium ibaši if indeed there is no iron to be obtained in the hinterland, there will be iron in the near future CCT 248:24; ǐ-tù-ma attuna ana GN tallakani annakam sēribama if you are indeed going to Purušhanda, bring the tin TCL $495: 24$, and passim, see von Soden GAG § 176e, Balkan Letter p. 9f.; is-tù-ma

## ištuma

sumi PN la talappatani ... nisttalma if you really are not willing to enter (the item) in the name of PN (or add it to her account), we shall reconsider BIN 4 21:18.
b) in OB: iš-tu-ma dīnam usāhizukama dinn̄̄ la tešmû ul waşrāta if you really disobey (me) when I order you to court, you are insubordinate (come to me in Babylon!) VAS 16 96:4; iš-tu-ma samnam ša ashuru la tāmuru kaspam šu'ati ina bītikama usur if you really cannot find the oil I was looking for, keep this silver (which I sent you to buy oil) in your house YOS 2 11:8; iš-tu-ma ašzum aläkija ana awīlim taspurimma awīlum lima . . . bilimma paqitti lupqid if you have indeed written to the principal about my coming (to you) and he has not given his permission, bring me (the listed commodities) so that I can pay my fee Genouillac Kich 2 D 18:3, see Kupper, RA 53 3If.; í̛-tu-[ma a]na lemnētim panī[ka t]aštakni if you really intend to do evil things VAS 16 188:32; is-tu-ma ki’am if it is really so CT 29 26:11, cf. ǐ̌-tu-ú-ma lumun libbija la tīdû VAS 16 177:26; iz-tu-ma PN la rīquma la illakam tuppi bëlija ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ lillikamma if indeed PN is not free and cannot come here, a letter of my lord should go to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ PBS $762: 23$; $i s ̌$-tu-ma $t u$-Iš-ta-ak-li-lu-ma $m \bar{\imath}=$ zāram tuš̌tētepšam mīzārum ... arik if you have really made a perfect belt, (you must know that) the belt is (five inches) too long (shorten it by five inches!) TCL $1762: 25 ;$ iş-tu-ma sic(!)-ib(!)-tu 〈ul ibašsì isussu tup= pasu hepi his tablet is invalid even if one reads(?) (in it) "There is no interest" (uncert.) CT 29 41:11; izs-tu-ma . . pihatka ana itinnīja saniamma asakkanma ītanappalanni if it is indeed your responsibility, I shall appoint another person over my builders so that he may fulfil his duty to me UET 5 26:11.
c) in Mari; iš-tu-ma siprum ul mäd sutas: bitamma ana Terqa kusdam if there is really not much work, get ready and come to Terqa ARM 3 5:20; is-tu-ma ana bīt DN mannu minam iqabbi if (the doors) actually belong to the temple of Dagan, who can object? ARM 2 15:40; inanna [is $]$-tu-ma ta[s]tap $a \xi a=$ pāram sâti ul ašapparakkum but now if you really keep silent, I shall not send you the
message in question ARM 4 50:14; is-tu-ma naplaştam צ̌a märī ummênī taddina takla u ullänumma qātamma bēl̄̄̄ ippeš if you indeed hold back the drill(?) that you have promised to give to the craftsmen, then my lord will act the same way in the future ARM 2 126:14; ǐ̛-tu-ma dumu.meš Jamini kajantam irţub sitahhutam if the southern tribes indeed continue to make regular raids Mél. Dussaud 2 987:20.
For $i s ̌ t u(m) m a$ in OAkk., SB, see $i s t u$ prep. and conj.
von Soden, GAG § 176c-e; for OA, Balkan Letter p. 9 f. (with previous lit.).

## ištuniš see $i s t e ̄ n i s$.

išúa v.; 1. to have, to own, 2. to have a claim (against somebody), 3. (used as a copulative in EA); from OAkk. on; pret. isi and $i s u$ (fem. $t \bar{\imath} \bar{s} i, \mathrm{pl} . i \bar{s} u, i s \hat{a}$ ), ventive ( $h u r a \bar{s} a$ $u l) i-s a ́-a$ (parallel $u l i$-ši kaspa) AnSt 6 150:5 (SB), with negation wr. $u$-li-šu PBS 7 27:28, TCL $127: 10$ (both OB letters), and passim, stative i४âku AKA 35 i 58 (Tigl. I), Borger Esarh. 98 r. 20, $i s i$ Gilg. I iv 29 (fem. $i-z ̌ a-a t$ TCL 3 20, Sar.); wr. syll. and tuk; cf. $s^{s} a \bar{n} u$, $i s u \hat{u}$ in la $\begin{gathered}s ̌ u \\ u\end{gathered}$
 $s{ }^{\prime} u=$ (Hitt.) e-eš-zi he is $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{a}}$ Voc. AG 7'; tuk $=i-x i$, nu.tuk $=u l i-\delta i$, an.tuk $=i$-sí, nu.an.tuk $-u l$ $i$-ši, ba.an.tuk $=i-s i$, nu.ba.an.tuk $=u l i-\varangle i$ Hh. I 70ff.; ugu.bi an.tuk =e-li-šú i-şi, ugu.bi nu.an.tuk $=$ miN $u l$ mis Hh. I 273f.; más.an.

 $=$ mIN ul $i$-si (the money) bears (no) interest Hh. I 61 ff ., cf. Ai. II illf. and 78; máš.bi mášíb(var. an).tuk $=s i b-b a t-s u s i b-t u_{4} i-s i \quad$ (the money) bears compound interest Hh. I 68, cf. Ai. II i 23; kù. dunan.tuk $=t a-a t-t u-r u i$-şu he has a profit Ai. III ii 3; ad.daù ama nu.un.tuk.a $=8 a a-b a \dot{u}$ um-mu la-a $i-s ̧ u-\dot{u}$ one who has no parents Ai. III iii 29; giš.zu àm.tuk = sa-a-am i-šu Nabnitu M 265.
lú.A.kAL.tuk $=$ za $a$ e-mu-qá i-zu-ú, be-el e-mu-
 OB Lu A 49; lú.ní.tuk = śa pu-lu-ưh-tam i-šu-ú one who is reverent OB Lu A 54; lú.kù.tuk =

 silver, barley, property OB Lu A 56 ff ., also ibid. B ii 12 ff . and Part 8:15f.; lú.dingir.tuk $=8 a$


sa lamassam i-su-ú one who has luck, one who has no luck, one who has a protective spirit OB Lu A 61 ff ., also ibid. B ii 18 ff .; lú.ur. tuk $=$ ša būŝtam i-šu-u one who has dignity, lú.ur.nu.tuk $=\underset{a}{ } \quad a^{\prime}$ būştam la i-šu-úu OB Lu A 65f., also ibid. B ii 23 f ., cf. galg.lá ur.nu.tuk : gallû ža bülta la $i-s u-u$ CT 16 14: 17f.; [lú.x.x.gi.nu.tuk] $=$ lu-ki.miN-
 $i-s s^{\prime} u$ one who has no rival, [lú.x.x.şu].gar.nu. tuk $=$ lu-ki.min-šu-kar-nu-ut-ku (pronunciation) $=z_{a}$ te-er-tám ir-tám la-a $i$ - $̧ u-u$ who has none to turn him back (in battlo) KBo 1 30:2 and 4 (Lu App.).
a.pú.ginx(arm) a.gig.a nu.tuk : kīma mê būrti a-gi-a ú-ul i-s̆u (a sick heart) has no tide, like the water of a well CT 4 8a:19f.; sizkurnu.un. zu.a [zi.ma].ad.gá nu.tuk.a : sáa niqa la id $\hat{a}$ maşhata la $i$-şu-úu (the evil demon) who receives (lit. knows) no sacrifice, who does not (even) have a flour-offering PBS 1/2 116:52f.; dingir.re.e. ne.ginx lú.ki.lá.zu nu.gál.la.ar seg $u_{8}$.hé ${ }^{\text {. }}$ ri.in.e.še : kīma ina ilī säniqa la te-ši.i niš̃ librâki let the people admire you as (a goddess) who has no equal among the gods TCL 651 r .21 f .; e.ne. èm.mà.ni nam.tag nu. <ma>.al (var. nam. tag.ga nu.ma.al) : amat anni la $i$-sáa $a$ there is no $\sin$ in his word SBH p. 15:22f., var. from ibid. p. 34 No. 15:1f.; nu.mu.ra.an.tuk.agil.li.èm nu.[mu.ra.an.tuk].a : ul i-su-ka sahluqta ul $i-s ̌ u-k a \mid / u l i q a b b i s a b[l u q t a u l i] q a b b i$ (obscure, the variant translation translates tuk as $\left.\mathrm{dug}_{4}=q a b \hat{u}\right)$ SBH p. 9:119f.
nU.TUK 〈\|> la i-su-nim MRS 6 101 RS 15. $138+: 15$.

1. to have, to own -a) to have -1' with pronominal object: $a-n i-m e$ mim-ma-su la tisu now you have nothing (left) of it Gelb OAIC 8: 15 (OAkk.); atta la tīdê kīma allān PN mamman la $i-s u-\hat{u}$ do you not know that I have nobody except PN? TCL $1973: 10$, and passim, cf. ma-NUM allānukka i-šu TCL 14 23:31, cf. allānukka mannam ni-šu KTS 24:36 (all OA); kaspum ina [Ali]m ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ i-ma-〈lá $\rangle$ $i$-ళu-ú-ni rakis the silver is guaranteed (lit. bound) by whatever they possess in the City (Assur) KT Hahn 19:22 (OA); u mimma $i-s u-u$ ummeänūšu ìtablu and his creditors have also taken away whatever he owns BIN 6 195:25 (OA let.); utubtusu $\lceil u(?)]$ mimma $i-s ̌ u-u ́$ ana kaspim annîm izzaz his belongings and whatever he possesses will be the guarantee for this silver TCL $1471: 26$, cf. BIN 6 195:10, TCL 21 238A:7, amätim u šipk $\bar{u}$ mala $i$-şu-ú BIN 6 222:6 (all OA); immimma i-su-úu qātka usaškakka I shall seize for you (lit. have your
hand laid on) everything he possesses CCT 2 13:30, ef. BIN 4 41A:42, 42:45 (all OA); ina mimma PN $i$-su-úu-ni šalšātišu lu nīmurma lu nilqi we have selected and taken from whatever PN owes his share of one third CCT 3 23a: 23 ( $\mathrm{OA);} \mathrm{kât} \mathrm{\imath ̂} \mathrm{i-šu-ka-ma} \mathrm{şani'am} \mathrm{e-ši-i-ma}$ if I have you, should I look for somebody else? BIN 7 39:4 (OB let.), also ibid. 46:4; minâm i-šu-ma ana ahātija ušabbalam I shall send to my sister whatever I have VAS 16 $1: 32$ (OB let.); if the thief $s a n a d a \overline{n i m} l a i-\xi u$ has nothing to give CH §8:68; $\mathrm{U}_{8}$.UDU.HI.A malati-šu-ú . . tturdam send me as many sheep as you have CT 29 21:21 (OB let.); ina mimma āli $u$ şèri şa PN $i-s ̧ u-u$ PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2} a h h \bar{u} \quad \mathrm{PN}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ are partners in whatever PN has in the city or outside MDP 24 365:14, cf. MDP 28 397:9f., also ina mimma ša $i$-su-ú . . . PN apil MDP 24 345:7; ma-li i-su-úuhallaq he will lose whatever he has MDP 1449 i 14 (dream omens); mimma $i$-šu-ú esēnši kaspa I loaded it (the ark) with whatever silver I had Gilg. XI 81, cf. ibid. 82f.; şa la i-šu-ú mammana tukultasu atta you (Ninurta) are the trust of him who has nobody JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 2:17.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ with nominal object - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in gen.: kaspam 10 ma.NA annakam šēpī i-šu-şu-um my caravan has ten minas of silver for him here KT Hahn 7:19 (OA); lumun libbim i-šu-$a$-am he has a grievance against me CCT 3 38:26 (OA), cf. mimma lumun libbim la $i$-şu-a-ku-um CCT 4 31a:28 (OA); ašarka ti-i-şu-ú annitum inneppes you exercise your office (lit. have your place), so should such things happen? PBS 1/2 11:27 (OB let.); ul tīdê kīma elanukki ahatam la $i$-su-ú don't you know that you are my only sister? PBS 1/2 5:6 (OB let.); šumma amēlu mišitti pani $i-s ̌ u$ if a man has a stroke and his face is paralyzed AMT 76,5:11; summa bitu asurrūsu sehhātu $i-\xi u$ if the damp courses of a house crumble away CT 38 15:34 (SB Alu), cf. summa igärāt libbi bīti šihhāt sīri i-ša-a ibid. 51; for other refs. with nominal object, see lex. section.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in idioms and phrases: with negation: see baṭiltu, gullultu, hitī̀tu, hītu, irītu, lamassu,
 muarru, nību, nīdi ahi, niṭlu, pan $\mathfrak{u}$ u $b \bar{a} b u$,
päqidu, patu, pït pan̂̂, purussû, rugummu, säniqu, گ̌äninu, tēmu, ummu, zūtu, etc.; without negation: see arnu, baltu, dubbubtu, dumqu, hibiltu, ilu, išätu, puluhttu, ṣibit tẹmi, sibîtu, కumu, tašīmtu, uznu, etc.
$c^{\prime}$ in personal names: $A$-ha-am-ni-su We-Have-a-Brother CT 4 45a:20 (OB), cf. $I-s u$ -hi-im (genitive) BIN 4 137:3 (OA); Ni-su-dannam We-Have-a-Strong-Boy Gautier Dilbat 65:2, cf. I-šu-dan ITT 4 p. 647619 (Ur III), Ilam-ni-šu VAS 7 133:23, and passim, also Aš̌ur-ni-šu CCT 1 1:2 (OA), and passim, En= lil-ni-su BE 14 40:27 (MB), and similar names passim, see Stamm Namengebung 130ff., also Gelb, MAD 372 f.
b) to own - $1^{\prime}$ in legal formulae from Elam: É.DÙ.A ... isqāt ${ }^{\text {º }} \mathrm{PN}$ ša itti aplīza ti$s u-m a \ldots \mathrm{KI}^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}{ }_{2} i s a \bar{a} m \quad \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ bought from 'PN a house, 'PN's portion, which she holds together with her sons MDP 23 224:5, cf. ibid. 281:5, MDP 18 204:5 (= MDP 22 51), 211:10 ( $=$ MDP 22 44), MDP $24353: 4$ and 23; eli Níg. GA $s a i$-şu sikkatu mahsat the peg (as a symbol of ownership) is driven in in whatever (real estate) he owns MDP 23 217:26, cf. ibid. 179:10, also awīlum $\xi_{a}$ būtāti mādāti i-şu-ú MDP 24 395:3, and passim in this text; kirûu
 ( $=$ MDP 22 73).
2' used beside rašũ: PN panânum aşsatam la i-su-ma ümam aššatam irtiši previously PN did not have a wife, but now he has gotten a wife TCL 20 105:4 (OA let.); istu pē adi hurāā= $\operatorname{sim} \check{s} a \mathrm{PN} i-s u-\hat{u} u$ iraszù ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ iddin PN has bequeathed to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ whatever PN owns or will acquire CT $633 a: 16$, cf. CT 8 25a:29, 46:25, cf. mala $i-\frac{s}{} u-u$ u $u$ iraşsâ PN ileqqe UCP
 PN-ma CT 6 37a:11 (all OB wills); ana E ...
 A.E they will not raise any claim against the property that PN owns or will acquire TCL 10 34:27, cf. eli mimma sa PN ... i-su-úu u irašán ... mimma ul iŝû Jean Tell Sifr 35:19 and 23 (OB); kima . . tì̀du lalâm arsīma 3 Áb.gUD.hु.A $u z z i z u$ aUd. Ùr.RA $u l i$-šu as you know, I have become prosperous and put in three head of cattle, but I have no
leading ox CT 29 28:12 (OB let.); se'um sû rēz namküri i-šu . . . séum šâ rēş namkūri lirsìma this barley (in the storehouse) is in agreement with (the amount entered in) the accounts, (take care that) this barley be (from now on) in agreement with the accounts vas 7 202:25 (OB let.); ina mimma ša i-su-úu u irašza sikkatu $s a$ PN mahsat PN's peg is driven in in whatever property he owns or will acquire MDP 28 416: 18, also MDP 23 202: 19, cf. mimma . . . sa i-su u irşa zīzu duppuru mesa
 ana PN ašzatižu iddisssi iqūszi he has given as a present to his wife PN whatever he owns or will acquire MDP 24 379:4; aj $i-5 i \quad n \bar{k} k i r i$ mugalliti aj arsi let me have no enemy, let there arise no one to terrorize me! VAB 4 $140 \times 15$, also ibid. 120 iii 53 , and passim in Nbk.
2. to have a claim (against somebody), to have money or property owing (from somebody, with eli, OAkk. also itti, OA also iṣẹêr, ina libbi, isti) -a) to have a claim (against somebody) - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OB: iwītam u sartam la е̄puşu izakkaršumma mimma elišu ul i-šu if he takes the oath, "I did not cheat or defraud (you)," he (the depositor) has no claim against him Goetze LE § 37 :23; nik: kassašunu gamer ahhum eli ahim mimma ul $i-\frac{\Sigma}{2} u$ their account has been settled, neither has a claim upon the other Boyer Contribution 135:12, cf. PBS $8 / 1$ 81:18, PN eli $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mimma la $i$-sư-ùi-《ú» UET 5 691:23, Gautier Dilbat 14:10, 33:15, and passim, also Šě̌ UGU ŠEŠ nía.na.me nu.tuk Vas $1390: 23$, TCL 11224 r. 53; PN UGU E.zI nfa.nu.me.en nu.tuk PN has no claim on the wall Riftin 45:6, and passim.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in Elam: zīzu duppuru ahu eli ahim mimma ul i-šu they have divided (the property), they are satisfied, neither has a claim against the other MDP 24 334:9, cf. eli PN PN $\mathbf{I}_{1}$ mimma ula ti-šu ibid. 332:23, cf. also ibid. $382^{\text {bis }}: 26$; with $a w a t u$ and dinnu: sunu, awata eli ahmāmi ul i-şu-u MDP 18 214:16, aplūsu eli apli ssa PN dīnam u awatam ul i-šu-û. MDP 24 330:24, and passim.
$3^{\prime}$ in lit.: ilum ikrib̄ eli awīlim i- $\langle u$ the god has a claim on a (promised) votive
offering from the man YOS 1051 ii 18, dupl. ibid. 52 ii 17 ( OB behavior of sacrificial lamb), of. ilum eli awīlim tākultam i-šu the god has a claim on a (promised) meal from the man ibid. 51 iv 6 , dupl. ibid. 52 iv 7.
b) to have money or property owing (from somebody) - 1' in OAkk.: x barley PN al $\mathrm{PN}_{8} i-s u$ Kish 1930, 170d (unpub.); X ŠE PN $i$-ti $\mathrm{PN}_{2} i$-su MDP 1496 No. 49:7.
$2^{\prime}$ in OA - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ with iṣẹer : [x MA.N]A K Ù. BABBAR [sarrup]am issēer PN tamkārum i-šu PN owes the merchant $x$ minas of refined silver BIN 6 244:4, and passim, cf. x kaspam iṣsēr kārim PN i-su CCT 14:6, also x kaspam $\check{s} a \mathrm{PN} i s ̣ s e ̄ r \mathrm{PN}_{2} i$-šu-ú Shileiko Dokumenty 3:4; ina ṣērika PN $i-s u$ you owe PN (x gold) CCI 2 46b:8; mēnam isssēr PN ti-su-ma what does PN owe you? KTS 2la:7, cf. mimma [isṣ]ērija ula i-šu BIN 6 29:52.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ with ina libbi: ina $\times$ kaspim $s a$ PN ina libbi $\mathrm{PN}_{2} i-\Sigma u-u$ from the x silver that $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ owes to PN KTS 48c:4, cf. x kaspam illibbi PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} i-s \breve{z}^{2} u$ BIN 4 121:3, and passim; mimma illibbija la $i-s ̌ u-\dot{u} \quad \mathrm{I}$ do not owe him anything BIN 4 41A:23, cf. mimma illibbija la tí-su Shileiko Dokumenty 7:19, also x annu= kum ša illibbija tí-šu-úu CCT 26:31; šumma mimma awatam illibbija $i$-su if I owe him any merchandise VAT 9215:41, in MVAG 35 No. 325.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ with išti: $\mathbf{x}$ kaspam išti $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathrm{PN}_{2}} i$ - $\xi u$ PN owes $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{X}$ silver MVAG 33 No. 185:2 (translit. only), cf. also KT Hahn 36:20.
$3^{\prime}$ in OB : šumma awīlum eli awīlim mimma la i-su-ú-ma amat auilim ittepi if somebody does not owe anything to a man and he (the latter) takes as pledge the slave girl of the other Goetze LE § 22:16, cf. ibid. 17, § 23:19, § 24:22; also mimma eli PN ula i-su-ú nipūssu wašir YOS 2 26:11 (let.); eli PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} i-[s u]-u$ PN owes $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ( x silver) UET 5 320:6, cf. ibid. 411:6, x silver eli PN dutu IN.TUK TCL 11 204:5, and passim, butan.tuk PSBA 33 pl .31 No. 2:11, and passim in these texts from Kish; ištu še’am ... צ́a d Śsamas eli PN i-šu-ú ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Samas $\bar{i} p u l u$ after he has paid (the temple of) Samas the grain that PN owed (the temple of) Samaš Boyer Contribution 212:3, cf. x kaspam . . e eli PN dUTU IN.TUK ibid. 133:8,

147:4, Scheil Sippar 76:6; mali eli[šu]nu i-šu-ú ŠA.BI.NI Bf.íb.DÙG.GE.EŠ they repaid whatever they owed him PBS 8/2 125:11, also ${ }^{\text {dutU UGU(text I }) . N I ~ T U K ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ S ̌ A ~ d u t u ~ b i ́ . t B . ~}$ dùa.GE PBS 13 19:3; Ke'am sa elija i(text ti)-su-ú ina bīt èmiqija appalka I will repay you the barley I owe you in my servant's house CT 29 23:7 (let.), cf. elija mĩnam ti-šu-ú CT 4 36a:22 (let.), and passim; umma suma šèam attadin mimma elija ul i-su he said, "I gave (back) the barley, I do not owe him anything" TCL 18 109:13 (let.), also (wr. NÍg.NA.ME UGU. NA NU.TUK) BE 6/2 14:10; mimma eli PN ula $i-s ̌ u \ldots$. . ša pī kunukkāti elišu i-şu (if PN has not guaranteed for $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ), PN does not owe him anything, he owes him (only) as much as is stated in the contract UET 5 266:24 and 29, also ibid. 262:14 and 19, see Kraus, WO 2 134; 97 ŠE. QUR ana 80 ŠE.GUR ša elija tar: šû liqiāti anãku elika i-su you have taken 97 gur of barley for the eighty gur of barley that I owed you, (now) it is you who owe me YOS 2 105:18 (let.).
$4^{\prime}$ in Mari and Elam: PN kaspam mādam eli $\mathrm{PN}_{2} i-s u \quad \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ owes PN a great deal of silver ARM 1 130:7; ana nā̄s tuppišu Гк babbarl išaqqal eli salmi $u$ kēni i-su he (the debtor) will pay the silver to whoever brings the contract, (the creditor) has a claim on whichever (of the debtors) will be available and solvent MDP 22 123:12, also ibid. 24:7, 121:11 and 124:9.
$5^{\prime}$ in Bogh.: 3 GỨ.UN KÙ.BABBAR ana muhhi LÚMESK GN i-šu-me he said, "The people of GN owe me three talents of silver" KBo 1 10 r. 27 (let. from Hattuša).
3. (used as a copulative in EA): summa [i]-su URUDU.meŠ $u$ senni ana jäsi if there is copper or ivory(?) for me EA 77:9 (let. of Rib-Addi); ina rābis şarri şa $i$-šu-úu ina GN baltat Gubla Byblos has been saved by the king's governor, who was in GN EA 68:20, cf. ardūtiśs ša i-šu-[ú] ina GN EA 145:21; LỨ.MEŠ
 who are with you EA 1:22 (let. from Egypt).

The defective verb $i s ̌ a \mathfrak{a}$ is used only in the preterit, and rarely in the stative. Forms of raš $\hat{u}$ are used for other constructions, such as
present-future, infinitive, participle, and, usually, for the stative. As to meaning, however, $i ⿱\} \hat{u} \hat{a}$ and ras $\hat{\imath}$ can sometimes be differentiated as "have got" and "will acquire," as has been done sub mng. 1b-2'. For an exceptional use of $i s u$ in the future, note aba ušmâtma qēbira ul i-ši (instead of irašsi), "I shall put the father to death, and he will have no one to bury him" Gössmann Era IV 98.

As early as in $\mathrm{OB}, l a i\{\hat{u} \hat{\imath}$ is contracted to laşŝ, note amūt Šarrukin s̆a māhiram la-aş$s ̌ u-u$ RA 27 149:4 (OB ext.).
išû in la išû s.; merciless; syn. list*; cf. isú.
la pa-du-u, la $i-\frac{\partial 夕}{} u=l a g a-m i-l u$ LTBA $22: 128 \mathrm{f}$.
iša see eşa adj.
išúa (ebony) see ušû.
issu (legal obligation) see hissuu.
išuhbu in Ša išuhbhu s.; (mng. unkn.); EA*; foreign word.

1 TÚG $\xi a i-\delta u-u h-h n u$ EA 25 iv 41 (list of gifts of Tušratta).
išumaka (išumaki) s.; (a present or a kind of payment); Nuzi*; foreign word.
$\mathbf{x}$ Šd.meš $i$-šu-ma-qa ${ }^{\mathrm{P}} \mathrm{PN}$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ nadin ${ }^{1} \mathrm{PN}$ has given forty silas of barley to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ as an $i$. HSS 13 32:16; 2 tapalu sa ahäti ana $i-s u-$ ma-qa ana SAL.LUGAL two sets of (garments) with sleeves, as an $i$. for the queen HSS 13127 : 14; 1 KUŠ sijanatum ana sinnis̃ātu esrētu ša GN $i$-šu-ma-qa ina ITT-hi MN ana PN $s a$ GN nadnu one sijanatu of leather for the concubines in GN as an $i$. given to PN in GN in the month MN HSS 13 185:5, ef. 3 sijanatum.ME $i$-šu$m a-k i \not s a$ URU.DINGIR.MES HSS 9 23:7.

Speiser, Or. NS 257.
išumaki see išumaka.
išūtu s.; joy (?); syn. list.*
$i-s u-t[u m]$, hu-ta-du-s $[u], i-s i-i q$ i-li,s su-par-zu-hu
$=[h i]-d u-t u ́$ Malku V 96-99.
išatu s.; confusion; lex.*; cf. estu.
nig.sukud(var. adds .da) $=i-s{ }^{-s} u$-tú (in group with ikiltu, ú-ta-tú, i. e., uttatu from eṭ̂́) Erimhus V 233.
itahlaṣānu adj.; dislocated; SB*; cf. neḩelş̃.
summa $i$-tah-la-sa-nu if they (the coils of the intestines) are dislocated (lit. slip around) (followed by qunnunu braided) Kraus Texte 2a:11.
itallitena adj.; (mng. unkn.); MB Alalakh*; Hurr. word.
Lú.mes̃ [...] ina URU GN // it-tal-li-te-n[a] umma šunuma the [...] men were $i$. (persons?) in GN and said as follows Wiseman Alalakh 107:7 (let.).
Marked as foreign word by a Glossenkeil. Probably a plural ref. to the functions or activities of the persons mentioned.
italma'u (or irima'u) s.; (mng. uncert.); Nuzi; foreign word.

7(?) paššūru turmi u 7 i-tal-ma-ú şa UD.KA. bar seven turmi tables and seven bronze $i$.-s (followed by matqänu tripods) HSS 15 130:15 ( = RA 36 138).
Reading uncertain. Apparently a metal part pertaining to a table.
itannu s.; interstice (of a net); SB*; probably Sum. lw.
i.bí.te.en tur.ra mušen nu.[è.dè] : ina i-ta-ni-sá sehherūtim [isṣüru ul usṣ̂] no bird can get out through its (the saparrunet's) narrow interstices SBH p. 106:72f., cf. [i].bíta.na.bi.ta $k u_{6}$ nu.è.dè : ina $i$-ta-ni-šú nūnu la usş̣̂ ibid. p. 15:10, and dupl. [i].bí.te (with gloss KA).en.bi.ta $\mathrm{ku}_{6} \mathrm{nu}$. è. dè : [ina] i-ta-an-ni-sáánūnu ul uṣsúa 4R 26 No. 2:11f.

Nets are described in terms of the size of their interstices (giš.sa.igi.gal.gal $=\xi_{a l}$ $h u-u$ and giš.sa.igi.tur.tur $=y z_{a}$ i-na-sáa $p i-q a$ Hh. VI 185 f .). Ibi.ten or ibi.tan is to be considered an Emesal form containing igi, "eye." The Akkadian itannu should be regarded as a loan word from Sumerian in spite of the irregular contraction of igi to i.
(Zimmern Fremdw. 15.)
itānu s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*
si $=q a r-n u, i$-ta-nu C' 19 6 K. 11155 r. 1'f., joining CT 1144 K.14938, also CT 1912 K .4143 r. 2f. (texts similar to Idu); [si-i] [sI] $=[i]-t a-n u$ $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{a}}$ Voc. $\mathrm{N}^{2}$.

## itartu

itartu s.; additional pack (of a donkey load); OA; stat. constr. it(i)rat-; cf. atāru.

4 GÚU AN.NA $\grave{u}$ it-ra-sí four talents of tin and its additional pack KT Hahn 18:3, cf. 1 GÚ AN.NA ú i-tí-ra-su BIN 4 13:4, also ibid. 19:12, OIP 27 58:1; PN i-ta-ar-tám e um= tassima kaspam 1 Gín $e$ ilqi PN must not interfere with the additional pack or take one shekel's worth (of tin) KTS 24:27; i-it-ra-tima atta leqēma take my additional pack yourself CCT 442b: 10 .
Translation based on etymology; the term refers more likely to an additional pack than to additional weight or to profit.
(Lewy, KT Hahn p. 31).
itbārānu adj.; cooperative, sociable; $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. $i b r u$.
amēlu $\stackrel{s}{a}$ it-ba-ra-an this man is sociable CT 28 29:20 (physiogn.).
itbārtu s.; 1. association, 2. member of such an association; $\mathrm{NB}^{*}$; cf. ibru.

1. association: 20 marrī $u 20$ Lú $i t-b a-a r-t i$ . . hantịis likšudunim let twenty spades and a team of twenty come to me in all haste YOS 397: 6 (let.).
2. member of such an association: it-ba-ru, $i t-b a-a r-t u=\operatorname{MIN}(=t a p p \hat{u}) \quad$ CT 187 i 22 f. (syn. list).

Possibly, itbārtu in mng. 1 is to be considered a singular after a numeral and not a collective.
itbāru s.; a member of an association of persons of the same status or profession; OA, $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{NB}, \mathrm{SB}$; pl. itbārātu and itbārānu; cf. ibru.
ku.li.li $=[i t-b a-r u]$ Lu III iii 70, ef. ku.li.[li] $=[i t]$-ba-ru Lu Excerpt II 26; ku.li.zi $=i t$-ba-ru Igituh I 172, also Lanu I iv $19^{\prime}$.
$\lceil i t\rceil-b a-r u$, $i b-r u, r u-^{-}-u=t a p-p u-u$ LTBA 2 2:393; $i t-b a-r u=\operatorname{mIN}(=t a p p \hat{u})$ CT 187 i 22.
[...] lum.máálá.e.a: $[r u]-[u ́ \gamma]-u$ it-ba-ru ina $t a-b a-a ́ s-t a-n i ~ i k-k a-m e ~(T a m m u z) ~ t h e ~ f r i e n d ~ a n d ~$ associate, is lying in fetters in the dung K.9027:6.
a) in econ.: it-ba-ra-ni we are associates OIP 27 15:16 (OA let.), also ibid. 20 ; ina
itbāru
ūmātim anni'amätim ERIM it-ba-ra-tim ni-ta-na-pa(!)-lam we will satisfy the (other) members of the association on the respective dates VAS 16 173:9 (OB let.); ŠE. nUMUN-šú zaqpi ša $\operatorname{AN}(!) \cdot \mathrm{TA} . \mathrm{NU}$ ša LÚ $i t-b a-r a-a-t u m$ his orchard that is (situated) above that of the members of the association Dar. 520:4; elat 19 Lú it-bar$r i$ apart from the 19 (other) associates Dar. 43:8; it-〈ba>-ra-nu kî äbuk addanaگ after I had brought the group of men, I entrusted (them) to him YOS 3 67:28 (let.); as "Flurname"' Lagabx ha sa it-ba-ra-a-tú VAS $361: 4$ (NB), cf. LAGAB $\times$ HA $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { áa } \\ i t-b a-r a t ~ i b i d . ~ 21, ~ n o t e ~\end{array}\right.$

b) in lit.: abu itti abi ahu itti ahi etlu itti etlli ru'a itti it-ba-ri itti ahāmeš kinätu ul itamma fathers, brothers, young men, associates (lit. friends and associates) do not speak the truth with each other AnSt 5 106: 138 (Cuthean Legend); [al]-ka ni-nu ru- $\hat{u}^{\prime}-a-$ [ $\hat{u}-t a$ i $n i-p u-u \xi ̌] l u-[u] i t-b a-r u a-n a-[k u \quad u$ atta] come, let us make an alliance, let us two be associates! Bab. 12 pl. 1:2 (Etana), cf. ibri lu-ú it-ba-ra-nu a-na-〈ku> ù at-ta ibid. pl. 12 vi 6; rēsis ul atallal ina puhur it-ba-[ri-ia] (modest) as a slave, I was never boastful in the assembly of my colleagues Lambert BWL 88:294 (Theodicy); māmīt ru'a u it-ba-ri upassar he (Marduk) will undo the oath (sworn) by close associates (lit. friend and associate) (preceded by māmūt ibri u tappê) Surpu III 11; māmīt ahi it-ba-ri ru'a tappa $u b \bar{a} r i$ mār $\bar{a} l i$ nazāru the oath of cursing brother, associate, friend, partner, alien and citizen Šurpu VIII 58, ef. Maqlu IV 78, of. also the sequence hitit arni abi ummi ahi ahati märi mārti ardi u [amti] tappê it-ba-ri ru'a rutti u šu-tap-pu sup[širi] JRAS 1929 283:12 (coll. Lambert); (Ištar) muštamhisat ahhī mitgurūti muttaldinat it-ba-ru who causes brothers who are at peace to fight with each other, who always provides an associate STC 275:10 (SB).

The Sum. correspondence ku.li.li (as against ku.li $=i b r u$ ) indicates by its reduplication that it refers to a group of persons forming an association; cf. ku.li.li 3.àm, "there were three on the team" TCL 16 pl .147 No. 80:1. With the exception of the bil. passage

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in K.9027: 6 (see lex. section) and the late rows of synonyms, itbäru is attested in the plural. The Sum. ku.li.zi (Igituh I 172), occurring only in vocabularies, seems to mean "good companion" or the like and may have to be connected with kullizu.
itbārūtu A s.; skill; LB.*
ša tẹme hissatu Lứ it-ba-ru-tu $u_{4}$ ana RN šarri iddinu (DN) who gave understanding, intelligence and skill to King Darius Herzfeld API fig. 5:3; agâ Lú it-ba-ru-ta-a tēme hissā̄tâ these are my skills, understanding (and) intelligence ibid. 20; ina Lú it-ba-ru-ti agâ ētepu§̆ this I did due to my craftsmanship ibid. 31.

For the Old Persian correspondences ūvnara and aruvasta, see Kent OP 177 and 170.
itbārūtu B s.; partnership (of a specific type); OB, SB*; cf. ibru.
til-lu-tu || lit-tu-tu // min || it-ba-ru-tu - tillütu equals littūtu, and also itbarūtu ROM 991 (unpub., Izbu Comm., courtesy W. G. Lambert).

SU.NIGIN 18 Gín kÙ.babBAR sa ana it-ba-ru-tim bablu all together, 18 shekels of silver that were taken for an i.-partnership UCP 10167 No. 98:24.
*itburu (fem. itburtu) adj.; strong (epithet of Ištar) ; SB*; cf. abru adj.
it-bur-ti bēlet tušāri muttakkipat sa-di-ia the strong (Ištar), the lady of the battlefield, who strikes down the mountain tribes STC 275:11.

Emend possibly ḩu-bur-tu (see *hubburu adj.) to it-bur-tu.
itellu see etellu.
itepšu see itpēsu.
it'etu see id'etu.
**itgurtam (Bezold Glossar 16a) ; see itquru.
itguru (fem. itgurtu), adj.; crossed, in tertwined, entangled, complex, difficult, crooked, distorted, untrue; wr. syll. and GIL; cf. egēru.
itgurūtu
sa.「pár] gil.li : şe-e-tum it-gur-tum artfully knotted net ASKT p. 128 r. 9 f.
hur.sag gil.gilim(aIL).ma gaba.bi šu.ha. ba.ab.gia.gia.e.dè : sadû it-gu-ru-ti irassunu litirru let difficult mountains turn them back ASKT p. 98-99 iv 37.
${ }^{\mathrm{ba}-\mathrm{ar}} \mathrm{BAR}^{\mathrm{BAR}}=$ pal-lu-ur-tú, pal-lu-ur-tú $=i t-g u-r u m$ - BAR (sign) $=$ cross, cross $=$ crossed Izbu Comm. 240 f .
a) crossed, intertwined, entangled: sal= mäni siparri it-gu-ru-ti (var. adds sa) kašā= pija u kaß̌̌āptija the copper figurines placed crosswise (representing) those who have bewitched me Maqlu II 37; summa it-gu-ru if (the lines(?) in his forehead) are crossed (preceded by sū̌suru straight and purruku criss-cross) Kraus Texte 6:42; summa șiru it-gu-ru-tu ina qabal ali izzaqpuma if intertwined snakes appear reared up in the middle of a town (and several people see them) CT 39 33:46 (SB Alu), and passim in Alu, of. ina HUL mUŠ.meŠ GLL.meŠ against the evil portended by intertwined snakes KAR 388:8f., see ASKT p. 128 r. 9f., in lex. section.
b) complex, difficult: upattar igê arê it-gu-ru-ti sa la $\hat{i} \delta \hat{u}$ pīt pan $\hat{\imath}$ I can find (in the lists) the complicated reciprocals and products that do not have a solution (in the problem) Streck Asb. 256 i 16, see ASKT p. 98f., in lex. section;
 RI la ivel according to a difficult original which has no (other) copy Iraq 18 pl. 24 r. 9 (colophon), see Lambert, JCS 1113.
c) crooked, distorted, untrue: sarku ana $a m e ̄ l u ̄ t i ~ i t-g u-r a(v a r . ~-r u) ~ d a-b a-b a ~ m a n k i n d ~$ has been endowed with (the faculty of) crooked speech (in parallelism with sarräti la kīnāti) Lambert BWL 88:279 (Theodicy); mušē= šir ketti näs[ih] it-gu-ru da-ba-ba who administers justice, removes crooked speech En. el. VII 39; PAP it-gu-ru (referring to the $x$-shape of the diagram) TCL 613 circle left lower quadrant (astrol.).
itguru s.; (a bird); SB.*
šumma it-gu-ru MUŠEN ana bīt amēli īrub if an i.-bird enters somebody's house CT 41 7:63 (Alu).
itgurūtu s.; difficulty, obscurity; SB*; cf. egēru.
itha
itinnu A
[...] $x$ צe-rě̌-tic i-nam-din it-gu-ru-tú 「ul] $i$-di he will give...., a difficulty - I do not know (the meaning) CT 41 34:14 (Alu Comm.).
itha $\nabla . ;$ (mng. uncert.); syn. list*; I/2.
$i t-h u-\hat{u}=[b u\}]-d u-[\tilde{u}] \quad$ CT 1810 r. i 19.
ithurānūtu s.; posthumous fame(?); SB*; cf. ahäru.
şumma . . ṣalam ilī rabâti . . la anāku usabsilu ana it-hu-ra-nu-ti (I swear) that I myself have cast the statues of the great gods for my posthumous fame(?) K. 1396 r. 8 (coll., $=$ OIP 2 141, Senn.).

The suggested meaning is based on the context and the possible derivation from ahāru.
ithuru s. masc.; (royal) standard; Nuzi, MA, $\mathrm{NA}^{*}$; pl. ithuräte.
$\dot{u}^{\prime}$-ri-gal-lu = it-hu-ru LTBA 21 iv 61, dupl. ibid. 2:127.
şēnu ša ana bît DN ubbalūni it-hu-ur šūtu the shoe which they bring to the temple of Bēlat-Bābili is a standard ZA 51 138:64; ana ekal[lim ...] maskan it-hu-ru saknuni to the palace, where the (royal) standard is AfO 17 277:53 (MA harem edicts); it-hu-ra-a-te ina qätē mär Bäbili nišpuraššunu we shall send them the standards by a Babylonian (context obscure) ABL 438 r. 28 (NA); 3 ars it $i t-h u-r u-u ́ u$ (in list of wooden objects) Hu 339:5 (unpub.). von Soden, ZA 51 151f.; Weidner, AfO 17278.
ithuṣu in bit ithisis s.; (a type of field); NA.*
50 sìla a. S̉A tit ithi-ṣi ina sēp tilli a field of fifty silas, a bīt $i$. (field), at the foot of the hill (sale) ADD 623:16.
itihilu s.; (mng. unkn.); OA.*
tuppam sa 15 Gín K̇̀.babbar sìm $i$-tí-hi-lim ana PN ... apqid I have handed over to PN the tablet concerning the 15 shekels of silver, the price for the $i$. TCL 4 81:31.
itinnu A (etinnu) s.; house builder; from OAkk. on; Sum. lw.; pl. etinnäti (NA, see usage g); wr. syll. and (LÚ.)Dim ; cf. itinnūtu, sitimgallu, sitimmähu.
 ENGURR ${ }^{\mathrm{An}-g U r} \cdot \mathrm{Ra}^{\mathrm{ra}}=$ ae-ki.ru canal builder Erim-
huš III 5f.; šidim = i-ti-nu, šidim.甘U.RU, šidim. $\mathrm{a}=p i-h u-n u$, šidim.a (var. šidim.id. $\mathrm{d} a$ )

 i-tin-ni CT 25 48:9 (both lists of gods); [giš.me. t]e. Dfm, [gis.š]u(!). $\mathrm{Dfm}=s u-u p-p i-i n-n u i-t i n-n i$ house builder's trowel Hh. IV 250f.; [túg.x.]= su-lum $=l u$-bar $i$-tin-ni house builder's garment Hg. D 425, also Hg. B V i 21 and Hg. C II r. 14; bu-ru U $=b u$-ru ud.ta śá Dím A II/4:137.
a) in OAkk.: PN i-ti-num Gelb OAIC 40:16.
b) in $\mathrm{OB}-1^{\prime}$ in econ.: šumma Dím bītam ana awèlim ìpušma uśaklilsum ana 1 SAR bītim 2 gín k ̀̀ babbar ana qizstižu inad= disšum if a house builder has built and completed a house for somebody, he gives him (the builder) two shekels of silver per sar of the house as his "gift" CH $\S 228: 56$, cf. ibid. § $229: 64$, and passim in CH, note: [Lúd].dim (among the DUMU.UM.MI.A receiving wages of five grains of silver per day) ibid. § 274:41; 10 gur še lúgunga sa 1 gín $\operatorname{sig}_{4}$ ana bit
 libittam izbilu 5 gUR ŠUK dím.meš $u$ Á lú. HUN.GÁ.meš ša bz̄t aśahhātim ... īpušu ten gur of barley for the hired man who made one iku of bricks for the ašahh $u$-house, five gur as wages for the hired man who brought the bricks, five gur as rations for the house builders and as wages for the hired men who built the ašahh $u$-house Riftin 53:11; for HUN. á mentioned in lists beside dím, see (ratio: eleven hired men to one Lú.dím) VAS 9 85:13, (twelve to two) ibid. 86:16, (seven to one) ibid. 103:10, (two to one) ibid. 106:5; PN dím warad ekallim LÚ URU GN ištu ūmī mādūtim ina ekallim ipram u lubūsam imahhar PN, the house builder, a palace slave, a native of the city of GN, has received food and clothing rations from the palace for many days (now the king has taken his food and clothing ration away from him and said, "One should give him a field of one bur in his town") TCL
 irrisu the field of the palace (in GN) which the house builders hold and cultivate AJSL 39 141:7 (let.), cf. (in broken contexts) $i$-na $i-t i-n i$ CT 6 27a:13, and $i-t i-i n-n a m$ ibid. 23 (let.); PN UGula.dím PN, overseer of the house builders (as witness beside PN Dím

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line 6) VAS 1384 r .3 ; note: PN dumu.dím (members of a family working as house builders) BE 6/1 104:2, VAS 9 129:3, cf. PN dím $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ DUMU.Dím TCL 193:4, ibid. 94:4, 2 Dím 1 DUMU.Dím ibid.95:5, also DUMU.SAL dím VAS 9 177:15 (list of women); 7 dím.MEŠ taṭrudamma ina libbi 3 dimsehherütum you sent me seven house builders, but among them three are youngsters UET 5 26:28f. (let.).
$2^{\prime}$ in math.: inanna i-ti-nu-um uštèpiranni now the house builder has made me provide (the workers who carry bricks) with food rations RA 29 p. 3 (= pl. III) iii 35, cf. ibid. iv 7, see Neugebauer, MKT 1 p. 108ff., ThureauDangin, TMB 68 f.
c) in Mari : ş̂u . . . waklūut Lú.dím.meš̀-kama ippes he should act (as before) as overseer of your house builders ARM 2 2:17; Lú.dím ina halsim ul ibassi there is no house builder in the district ARM 2 101:12, cf. Lú asûm u Lú.dím ul ibas̛si ARM 2 127:3; 1 Lứ.dím bēlī ērišma PN Dím iddinunimma būt şurīpim
 and they have given me PN, the house builder, and I have had him build the icehouse ARM 2 101:20f.; aššum PN Lú.Dím $u$
 me word concerning the house builder PN and ten millers(?) ARM 5 28:5.
d) in Elam: PN Dím (as witness) MDP 18 205:33 (= MDP 22 45), and passim.
e) in MB: PN $i-t i-i n-n u$ BE 15 32:4.
f) in Nuzi: PN lứ $i$-tin-nu RA 23156 No. 56:12, and passim.
g) in NA: LÚ e-tin-na-ti (in broken context) ABL 1178:13.
h) in NB : $i$ - $i n-n i z \hat{z}$ he is a house builder TCL 9 118:9 (let.); Lú sakikn ša Lú.Dím.meš overseer of the house builders PBS $2 / 124: 8$, cf. [...] Lú.Dím.meŠ [...] ša būt iläni BRM 2 17:2; unqa.meš sa Lứ.dím.meš (these) are the seals of the house builders ibid. r. edge (subscript under seal impressions); Lứ.dím $z a k a$ -da-nu (mng. uncert.) AnOr 873:10; PN Lú. dim AnOr 8 44:20, BRM 2 23:27, and passim; as "family name": Lú.Dím AnOr 8 57:14, VAS 6

## itinnu B

275:8, BRM 1 73:37, and passim; Lú i-tin$n u$ Nbn. 687:36; kimti nisuti $u$ salāti sua būt dumu.lú.dím household, family and kinsmen of the family descending from $I$. VAS 5 41:19.
i) in lit.: Lứ.Dtı ša bīti suätu ṣubāta ebba iltabbag . . l libittu mahriti idekku the house builder of the temple puts on a clean garment (places a tin bracelet on his arm, takes an axe made of lead and) removes the corner (lit. first) brick RAcc. 9:13; ā̌ipu $u$ Lú.Dím pa= nişunu usahhh[aru] the conjurer and the builder of the (newly erected) house turn their faces away ZA 23 374:90 (SB inc.), cf. $3 \bar{u} \bar{m} \bar{\imath}$ lú.dim ana bitit la irrub for three days the house builder must not enter the (newly erected) house ibid. 375:93.

The OB passages show the itinnu as a craftsman directing the building of houses with the help of hired men who make and deliver the necessary bricks. Neither the translation "architect" nor "mason" quite fits. The OB refs. indicate furthermore that the itinnu's were organized in guilds, under an overseer (aklu, see also šitimgallu) and were connected with the palace which granted them holdings for their support.

The word is of Sumerian origin, but its exact relation to mušdamma and šidim (see Falkenstein Grammatik 128 ) remains to be established. Since the reading of dím.may as sitimmähu is clearly established, dim.gal has most likely to be read ritimgallu, q.v.

Ad usages $h$ and i: Some of the Lú.dim may have to be read bänu, since a late commentary gives this reading ([aIš. U ].Šub.ba NA Dím =na-al-ban-tí Lú ba-nu-ú CT 41 25:5, Alu Comm.); cf. LỨ ba-nu-úu BE 14 167:23 (MB), and earlier PN ba-ni-i MDP 23 211:21.

Meissner, OLZ 191258 f.
itinnu B s.; (mng. uncert.); OA; foreign word.
i-na i-ti-nim idukkus they will kill him by means of $i$. TCL 14 73:11, also TCL 1 242:16, but cf. suwäti ikkaprätim (for ikkarpätim) idukkus OIP 27 19a:17.

Bilgiç Appellativa 27 n. 60, with previous lit.
itinnūtu
itinnūtu s.; craft of the house builder; OB, MA*; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and lứdím with phonetic complement; cf. itinnu A.
a) in OB: I built the temple of Enlil $\xi a$ ina צ̇pir nèmeq i-ti-nu-tim sutesbbu which was constructed in workmanlike fashion according to the utmost art of the house builder's craft KAH 12 ii 10 (Šamši-Adad I).
b) in MA: ina sipar Lú.dim-te (var. Lúf. Dím-nu-ti) ma'dǐ̌ nussuqu (a temple that had) a very sophisticated architectural structure AKA 98 vii 94 (Tigl. I).
itirtu A s.; (metal part of a wagon); MB.* 5 Gín an.na ana i-tir-ti mäşiri five shekels of tin for the $i$. of the wagon PBS $2 / 2$ 93:6; all together, 13 minas and 17 shekels of copper ana $i$-tir-ti aIš.mar.šum for the $i$.-part of the maršum-wagon BE 14 124:16.
(Salonen Landfahrzeuge 112.)
itirtu B s.; (a dairy product); lex., Akk. lw. in Sum.
$[\ldots] \mathrm{u}+[\mathrm{GA}]=[$ i]-tir-tum (mentioned after za= hannu and diktu) Ea IV 38.

2 sila ga.i.ti.ir.da (preceded by ì.nun ghee, ga milk) UET 3 1219:3 (Ur III); for the sequences i.te.er.da before ga. Har VAS $268: 15$, ga.i.ti.ir.da before ga. Har. $d u_{13} \cdot d u_{13}$ and ga. har.gal.gal VAS 10123 iii 12, see Falkenstein, JAOS 72 42f. and n. 20.

See discussion sub diktu.
itišudu s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi; Hurr. word. (deposition before witnesses) as long as I
 $u$ anāku eppus u šumma aqabbi sipi $[r] i-t i-$
 perform all the $i$.-work for PN and his sons should I declare, "I shall not do the $i$.-work for PN and his children," (they may seize me and condemn me to [...]) JEN 123:5 and 8.
ititu see itûtu A.
itk $\mathfrak{a}$ ( $u t k \hat{\imath}$ ) s.; (a wooden peg); lex.*
giă.dim. KAK, giš. dim. KAK. KAK $=i t-k u-u$ (var. $u t-k[u-u]$ ) (also = pasuttu and merdëtu) Hh. IV 398f.

For giš. dim.kak.kak as part of a wagon, see sikešu.
itnušu
itkudu (or itqudu) adj.; (mng. uncert.); OB.*
summa la it-ku-ud ul awilum mihirş̌u if he is not serious(?), he is not a man (worthy of) himself ZA 49162 i 8 (OB lit.).

Connect either with naqūdu or with ekēdu.
itkupu adj.; impending; SB*; cf. ekēpu.
ina birīt tuqmäte anantu it-ku-pat (var. it$[k u]-p u)$ in the battle the clash is impending STT 19 and 21:53 (Epic of Zu ).
itlupu adj.; crossed; syn. list*; cf. elēpu.
$i t-l u-p u-t i=\operatorname{mIN}(m u-s ̧ u-u ́) e z-h u-t i$ crossed garments $=m u s \hat{u} \hat{-}$-garments tied (around the waist) An VII 254.
**itlurtu (Bezold Glossar 38a); to be read itqurtu; see itquru.
itma v.; to nod; syn. list; I/2 and I/3.
$n u-u \not{ }_{\xi} q a q-q a-d i=i t-m u-u$ (var. $i$-ta-mu-u), ka${ }_{s} a-s, u$ (var. ka-ma-mu) $=$ miN Malku II 268f.

Derived either from a verb *am̂t or *nam̂̂. Mng. based on kamāmu, "to nod," q. v.
itmudu (etamdu) adj.; agglomerated, collected, joint; OA, SB*; cf. emēdu.
a) itmudu agglomerated: summa urpäti it$m u$-da-tu ina IM.LIMMU.BA GIN.ME if an agglomeration of clouds spreads in all directions Bab. 7 pl. 17 ii 17 (SB astrol.), also ACh Supp. 2 Adad 112:7.
b) etamdu collected, joint (OA): kaspam lu ša PN habbulani lu ša būt kārim ... lu šim ašim ša uš̄bilakkuni ramakka zakkìma kaspam e-ta-am-dam iššēpika bilam clear yourself (with the authorities) and bring with your caravan the collected silver, (i.e.) the silver that PN owes, as well as that of the kārum and the purchase price for the iron that I have sent you TuM 12b:22; ža tuārima aturram adi țuppam ša šibe sina e-ta-am-dutim alaqqeannima la ni-pa-ás (text $-\xi u$ ) I shall return whatever (money) I have to, but we cannot do anything until I obtain a tablet with two witnesses in agreement BIN 40:18.
itnušu adj.; insignificant, negligible (person or thing); OB, SB*; cf. enē $\delta$ U.
is bubūtam it-nu-uگ akalam with scant food and a negligible amount of bread BiOr 1182 LB 2001 obv.(!) 4 (OB inc.); $u j \bar{a} s i t i t-n u-\delta u(v a r$. $-s{ }^{-1}$ ) bēl panî ridannu and the prominent person persecutes me, the insignificant Lambert BWL 86:275 (Theodicy).
(Lambert BWL 303.)
itpēšu (itepšu) adj.; wise, expert; from OB on; itepšu BMS 22:2; cf. epēsu.
[NUN]+ME.TAG = it-pe-su, hassu, mudu, mar um=
mani Igituh 103 lf.
lugal.mu lú $\ldots$ ama.a.ni.šè ag.a (var. adds .ab) : bêlu ša ... ana ummeşu it-pe-šù my lord, who is (full of mercy towards his city) efficient in (earrying out) his mother's (request) Lugale I 33.
$i[t-p e]-\delta u$, ers $u$, hassu, angallu, igigallu, etc. $=$ mudû LTBA 21 iv 5 ff ., and dupl.
 BWL 70 (Theodicy Comm.).
a) said of kings and rulers - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in hist.: šarru it-pe-e-šu mustāabil amat damiqti the wise king, full of kind thoughts Lyon Sar. 6:34, cf. malku it-pe-šú rapša uzn̄̄ VAS 137 ii 47 (Merodachbaladan); rë’l it-pe-su OIP 223 i 3 (Senn.); le'u it-pe-śú hassu mudû Borger Esarh. 45:18, cf. enqu it-pe-şu hāsis kal sipri ibid. 74:24; sakkkanakku it-pe-şú Böhl Leiden Coll. 3 34:10 (Sin-s̆ar-iškun); šakkanakkaku it-pe-su your wise commander VAB 4120 iii 45 (Nbk.), cf. eršu it-pe-šu ibid. 140 i 2 (Nbk.), cf. also (wr. it-pe-e- $\ddagger u$ ) ibid. 104 i 5; malka it-pe-s $u$ VAB 4230 i 5 ( Nbn .), and passim in similar contexts in the inscrs. of the mentioned kings.
$2^{\prime}$ other occs.: qarrādi le'i it-pe-s $[u]$ BE 17 24:2 (MB let.); it-pe-sú hassi muda MCT pl. 19 V 7 , see ibid. p. 140; tubba it-pe-s $u$ (in obscure context) KAR 321:10 (SB lit.).
b) said of gods: it-pe-e-su d dint.s̃ubur RA 15174 B i 11 (OB Agus̆aja); palka uznī it$p e-s a ́ a l d a s i s a$ of wide understanding, wise and intelligent En. el. VII 117, cf. ibid. I 59; [hi-ir]ti it-pe-ร̌e d ${ }^{6}-a$ BMS 4:15, see Ebeling Handerhebung 28:15; den.Líl.BAN.DA it-pe-ši ka$r u-b u$ KAR 59:31, see Ebeling Handerhebung 66.
itpuqu adj.; solid, strong; SB*; cf. epēqu A. á.sud.sud ... A.kAL [...] : e-mu-qa-an it-pu-qa-[tum] with strong arms BA $10 / 1 \mathrm{p}$. 108 r. 66f., dupl. ibid. 107 r. lf.
itpušu (fem. itpuštu) adj.; expert; OB, NB; wr. syll. and Dù; cf. epēsu.
tuk.tuk $=i t-p u-s u$, sad.tuk.tuk $=i t-p u-u \xi-$ tum Nabnitu E 163f.; munus.tuk.tuk ame.ra me.te.gar : sinniştu it-pùş-tu ummu ša ana simati saknat expert woman, ornament of all mothers CT 15 41:24f.
it-pu-šu= $=$ e $-\cdots$, qar-ra-du Malku VIII 111 f .
$\left[\begin{array}{lll}x & x & x\end{array}\right]-a m$ sa-ti it-pu-sa-at VAS 10214 r. viii 19 (OB Agušaja); ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Be.DÙ̀-us-DINGIR Ea-is-the-Expert-Among-the-Gods Dar. 226:4, for similar names, see eppēsu adj. usage b; ${ }^{\text {d BE.DÙ }}$-u§ AnOr 8 14:22, and passim.
itqu (etqu) s. masc. and fem.; 1. fleece, 2. lock of hair, wad or tuft of wool, 3. (a garment made of a fleecy textile), 4. lump (of earth); from MB on; etqu in mng. 4, fem. in mng. 1 only; wr. syll. (mngs. 1, 2a and 4) and síc.SId (always in mng. 2b).
ak šid $=i t-q u \quad S^{b}$ II 238; a-ka šrD $=i t-q u \quad E a$ VII 194; ni-na-a sta+AŠ it-qu Ea I 211; sid =it. qum Proto-Izi k 12, síg. SId = it-qu Hh. XIX 93, also Practical Vocabulary Assur 217; sfa.cfid $=s u$ -lum-hu-ú, it-qum, qi-ti-tum Proto-Diri 415ff.; zu-lum-hi т̛́c.sfa.sud $=$ su- $u, i t-q u, q i-t i-t u m, r a q-q a-$ tum, lu-bu-uš-tum, la-ma-huš-gu-u Diri V 131ff.; su-lu TtG. $\mathrm{GUG}_{4}=i t-q u, q i-t i-t u m, r a q-q a-t u m, l u-b u-$
 XIX 162 ff .

1. fleece: stipāti . . . mala baqna it-qu banätu $j \bar{a} n u$ in all the wool that has been plucked there is no good fleece available BE 1744:11 (MB let.); mamma 1-it sía it-qu ina libbi ana tēmi na[lbasi] la inašsi nobody must take even one fleece from it (i.e., the shorn wool) for spinning (wool) for clothes TCL 9 84:11 (NB let.); note, obscure: it-qu d[I]M A. MEŠ $i t-q i$ sip-ru sá dutu $u^{\text {d }}{ }^{\text {U }}$ +aUR the fleece is Adad, the water of the fleece is the message/work of Šamaš and Nergal BBR No. 24 r. 4f., cf. [sí]g.šid d Ram-ma-nu PBS 10/4 12 i 23.
2. lock of hair, wad or tuft of wool - a) lock of hair: i-ti-iq pirtisu uhtannaba kima Nisaba the locks of his hair grew as abundantly as barley Gilg. I ii 37 .
b) wad or tuft of wool (for med. and magical purposes): ina síc.šid talammi ina kišädišu tašakkan you wrap up (various drugs) in a wad of (unspun) wool and place it on his neck AMT 14,3:10, of. ina sfa.šrd
talammi ina šasurriža tašakkan you wrap up in a wad and put it into her vagina KAR 195:15, also síg. Šid talamme ana lībbi uznīšu tasakakan KAR 202 r. iv 13; ina síg.ŠtD ta= lammi ina síg.gan.me.da tar-kas ina pūtišu tar-kas you wrap (a plant) in a wad of wool, bind it together with a thread of red wool and bind it to his forehead AMT 20,1 r. 29, and passim in similar contexts; ŠU(!).SI-ka síc. sid talammi you wrap a wad of wool around your finger KAR 201:25, cf. sía.šid ì ìgiš tasallah̆ ana suburrišu tǎ̌akkan ibid. r. 7, also (with respect to ears) AMT 18,11:3, etc.; [ina] sfa.sid takappar you wipe it with a wad of wool AMT 99,3 r. 18; 5 şammē annûti ina síg. šid talammi ina dam erēni tasallah ina kuš. Dù.DÙ ina kišãdišu ta⿱̉ákkan these five drugs you wrap up in a wad of wool, sprinkle (them) with cedar resin, (place them) in a leather (phylactery), hang (it) around his neck KMI 51 r. i ( $=$ v) 12, dupl. (wr. sía) AMT 89,1 v(!) 14, cf. 7 šammē [annâti ina] sía.šid talappap AMT 14,3:14, also ina síc.šid talammi ana libbi mê tanaddi ina is̆äti tuక̌abšal ana libbi uznišư tasakkanma iballut you wrap (the drugs) up in a wad of wool, put it into water, boil it and put it into his ears, and he will get well AMT 33,1:38; kīma síg.šid annî innap= pašuma [ana išāti innaddú] as this tuft of wool is plucked and thrown into the fire Šurpu V-VI 93, cf. kīma sía.ŠID annî linna[pišma] ibid. 100, and sía.šid inappaşma ibid. I 20; síc.šid hurāpti sía.šid úr.Kun puhäli síg unīqi la petīti teleqqi take a tuft of hair from a female spring lamb, a tuft from the rear of a ram, hair from a female virgin kid (and spin a yarn of it) CT $234 \mathrm{~K} .2473 \mathrm{r} .6+\mathrm{K} .2551$ r. 6 (SB), cf. CT 23 8:40, AMT 93,3:18, also sÍc.ŠID hurāpi u hurāpti tetemmi CT 23 12:43 and 48; ina síg.šid hurāpi u huräpti tazakkak you string (them on yarn made) of the fleece of male and female spring lambs KAR 185 iii 5 (SB).
3. (a garment made of a fleecy textile): see Diri V and Hh. XIX, in lex. section.
4. lump (of earth) : $s a \ldots$ sissiktija ibtuqu $e-t i($ (var. -te)-qu sabar.ht.a sēpēja išbusúu she (the witch) who cut off the hem (of) my (garment, to practice witcheraft), who scooped
up a lump of earth (touched by) my feet Maqlu I 133, cf. $i$-ti-iq SAछAR rēpēeja iś $[b u s ̌ u]$ KAR 94:10 (Maqlu Comm.); ša mindātija ilqû
 witches) who took my measure (for purposes of evil magic), who scooped up a lump of earth (touched by) my feet KAR 80:31, and dupl. RA 26 40:20.

Without verbal connection in Akk., cf. Syr. 'etqē. The expression itiq eper $\begin{gathered}\text { zēp } \\ \text { ( }\end{gathered}$ (mng. 4) has been cited here on the basis of the common log. šid for tuft (of wool) and lump (of earth).

Jensen, KB 6/1 425; Meissner, MAOG 11/1-2 16.
itqudu see itkudu.
itqulu adj.; (mng. uncert.); syn. list.*
$i t$-qu-lum $=$ MIN $(=s u$-ba-tu) $\quad$ Malku VI 28, ef. $[i t-q u]-l u=\operatorname{MIN}(=s u-b a-t u m)$ An VII 136.
itqurtu see itquru.
itquru (itqurtu) s.; 1. spoon (for eating, dipping up ointments), 2. shallow bowl (as the dish of a scale, blade of an oar, bowl of the seeder of a plow, etc.), 3. (a salve); from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on, Sumerogr. in Hitt.; pl. (to both itquru and itqurtu) itqurātum (OA), itqurētu (OB Elam); wr. syll. and arš.dílim, in mng. 3 dílim.a.bár (or dílim.a.Lù as graphic variant of same).
di-el mis =it-qu-ru $\quad$ S $^{b}$ II 293; di-li mı $=i t-q u-r u$ Ea II 227, cf. di-li-im uIS Proto-Ea 730; giš. dílim $=i t-q u-r u$ (var. $i t-q[u-u r]-t u$ ), giš.dílim.gal $=$ ma-kal-tu, giš.dilim.tur $=$ tan-nu, na-al-patum Hh. IV 174 ff ; gis.dílim.banšur $=i t-q u r-t i$ $p a$-[ás-šu-ri] spoon as a table utensil Hh. IV 200; giš.dílim.erim $=i t-q u r-t i \quad g i$ i-is-rin-ni dish of a scale Hh. VI 115; gis.dílim.gizal $=i t-q u r-t i$ min ( $=$ sa gišalli) blade of an oar Hh. IV 416; giš.dílim.zi.gan $=i t-q u r-t i \operatorname{mIN}(=s i k-k a-n u)$ same Hh. IV 419; gǐ.dílim.nindá.apin $=i t$ $q u r-t i \operatorname{mi}$ min ( $=i t-t u-u$ ) bowl of the seeder (of a plow) Hh. V 148.

1. spoon - a) for eating - $1^{\prime}$ of metal (OA, exceptionally OB): it-qui-ra-〈tum> s sa siparrim CCT 4 37a:20, cf. 2 it-qú-ra-tim $\begin{gathered} \\ a\end{gathered}$ Ud.KA.BAR CCT $3 \mathbf{2 0 : 8}$, also sí-ta it-qú-ra-tum ša siparri CCT 4 20a: 7, etc.; 1 it-qú-ru-um ... ana sapartim innidīma one spoon was deposited as a pawn BIN 4 90:17, cf. ibid. 20; serram $u$ it-qui-ra-am puturma redeem the
itquru
pivot mounting (of the door) and the spoon CCT 4 19b:9, and ibid. 15; 2 it-qui-re-en BIN 4 133:7; exceptionally in OB: 2 DíLm kù. BABBAR KI.LÁ.BI 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA UET 5 544:9 (early OB), see Gadd, Iraq 1329.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ of wood (OAkk., OB, MB, MA, Nuzi, NB ) : 5 [zì dílim five spoons for flour ITT 1 1091:2 (OAkk.); l giš.banšur.zag.gú.lá 4 giš.dílim one . . . -table, four spoons (also beds and chairs) PBS 8/1 12:4; $u$ mimme ahätija NA ${ }_{4}$.HAR GIŠ.DÍLIM $u$ GIŠ.NÁ mimma šumšu la elqâma (I swear) I did not take any property of my sister, neither millstone, nor spoon, nor bed, nor anything ibid. 82:9 (OB); 2 GIŠ.DÍLIM GIŠ.TASKARIN two spoons of boxwood OECT 3 74:30, cf. 3 GIš.DíLm $\xi a$ GIŠ.ŠINIG(!) three spoons of tamarisk (beside spoons of two more kinds of wood among household goods) ibid. 29, cf. 5 GIŠ.Dílim. HI.A CT 6 25b:9, 1 GIš.DíLIM TCL $10116: 15$, YOS 12 157:17, and note 1 it-qú(text -lu)-ur-tum CT 6 20b:25 (all OB); [...] it-qui-re-tu (in broken context, list of objects) MDP 22 151: 10; 8 GIš.Dímm (in Hitu. context) KUB 12 36 i 9, dupl. KUB 3037 ; 1 GIŠ.dílim $\nless a$ elam: makki EA 22 iv 6, cf. 5 GIŠ.Dílum ibid. 35; 3 GIŠ it-ku-ru-úu HSS 14 570:5; $1+\mathrm{x}$ it-qu-ru sa adāri KAJ 310:41; l-et GIŠ it-qur-ri BE 8 123:10 (NB).
$3^{\prime}$ rare in SB lit. : lu ina karāni lu ina sikari ina GIš.Dfum bini išatti he drinks ( 32 drugs against witchraft) either in wine or in beer from a tamarisk spoon KMI $51 \mathrm{r} . \mathrm{v}(!) 7$, dupl. AMT 89,1 ii 10 and K. 249 (unpub.); [in]a it-qu-riia ekkalu qarrādu warriors eat with the spoon (made) of my (the tamarisk's) wood Lambert BWL 158:23 (fable).
b) for dipping up ointment (Nuzi, SB): šamna tāaba ina GIŠ.DíLim ittapšas (at your command, Gula) he (the patient) is anointed with sweet-smelling oil from a spoon KAR 247 i 16 (prayer), of. 8 GIŠ it-ku-ru sa samni HSS 15 130:49 (= RA 36 139), also ibid. 133:18 ( $=$ RA 36141 ) and HSS 13 435:50 ( $=$ RA 36157 ); 3 GIŠ it-ku-ru HSS 14 570:5.
2. shallow bowl (as the dish of a scale, blade of an oar, bowl of the seeder of a plow, etc.) -a) dish of a scale: see Hh. VI 115, in
itquru
lex. section; 1 giš.erim urudu.gar.ra dílim.bi urudu one scale, copper-plated, its dish is of copper Hussey Sumerian Tablets 25 iii last line, cf. UET 3272 vii 18 and 21, 1 dílim giš.erim múrub zabar ibid. 752 ii 6 (all Ur III); 3 it-kur zibānüti BE 14 149:3 (MB).
b) blade of an oar: see Hh. IV 416 and 419, in lex. section.
c) bowl of the seeder of a plow: see Hh.V 148, in lex. section.
d) part of an instrument (for cosmetics? Ur III only): 1 alal dilim kun.du guš[kin] one tube with a spoon with a golden finial UET 3 745:10, cf. ibid. 723:15, also 365: 1 .
3. (a salve, lit. "leaden salve-bowl," SB med. only) - a) wr. syll. : pän mursi takap= par it-qur-tam teqqi you wipe the surface of the sore spot (and) daub it with i.-salve AMT 74 ii 23, dupl. KAR 192 ii 50; ubäna teppuگ́ ana šuburrišu tašakkan ina mê sun̂̂ tatanaddi [šuburra] ${ }^{〔} u$ it-qur-tam teqqi you make a suppository, place it in his rectum, dip it repeatedly in $s u n \hat{u}$-juice (and) daub his [rectum] with $i$.-salve AMT 56,5 + 58,1:7; [it-qu]rta ana libbi inīsu tunattak you drop i. into his eyes AMT 11,2:17; for AMT 19,6 iv 17, see mng. 3 b .
b) wr. Dílim.a.bÁR: 13 ingredients Dílim. A.BÁR qāt LÚ.A.z[ $\left.\begin{array}{lll}\mathrm{U} & x & x\end{array}\right]$ as $i$.-salve for the use of the physician AMT 19,6 iv 13, cf. it-qur$t i \operatorname{ni}-p[i s-(t i)$ asati(2)] - $i$. for medicinal use ibid. iv 17; DÁLM.A.BAR ina šamni u şuhti tasâk teqqi you make a salve of(?) oil and verdigris (and) daub (his eyes) AMT 11,2:21, cf. [Dímm].A.LÙ tasâk teqqīma ibid. 25, also Dílim.A.BÁR tasâk īnäsu t[eqqi] AMT 8,1:10and 12,8:13 (to 8,1:5), DÍLIM.A.BÁR inã̉u teqqi RA $187: 10$; [DíLIM].A.BÁR tasâk teqqi AMT 8,6:3; arkišu DíLIM.A.bÁR tasâk ina ì.GIš lu [. . .] AMT 34,1:22, also DíLIm.A.BAR (in broken context) AMT 62,1 ii 10; exceptionally with ina: ina DÍLIM.A.BAR itti dišpi tuballal you mix (the drugs listed) into a salve with honey AMT 43,1 ii 11, cf. ina Dílm.A.BÁr [...] AMT 10,3 r. 3; Ú DÍLIM.A.BÁR, Ú KAK A.BÁR, Ư Zì A.BAR : Ú as-hur Köcher Pflanzenkunde 11 iii 7 ff . (Uruanna II 367 ff .).

The use of itquru to denote the dish of a scale and the receptacle holding the seed on the seeder plow shows that it referred to a bowl-shaped object. The term was also applied to the scoop or spoon made by providing the bowl with a handle. It also refers to the blade of an oar, but in this use it does not include the handle. The itquru for household use must have been a spoon or ladle, rather than a bowl, because it was made of wood or metal, usually precious metal, and never of clay. The determinative dua in the Sumerogr. dug.dílm.gal in Hittite (BoSt 103 ), which would indicate that the object was made of clay, represents a special and foreign development (see Laroche, RA 48 48). The two Akk. correspondences mäkaltu, "eating tool," and nalpatu (also napšaštu), "spoon for ointment," for giš. dílim in Hh. IV, illustrate the typical uses of the $i t q u r u$ in Mesopotamia.
The occurrences of itquru in medical texts pose a problem. As the logogram dílim.a.bár (instead of giś.dílim) shows, the term refers to a bowl or spoon made, for unknown reasons, of lead. Since itquru appears as the direct object of the verbs sâku, "to bray," and eqû, "to daub," it most likely refers to the typical contents of the bowl or spoon rather than to the container. Thus, it seems that in the itquru - repeatedly referred to as the characteristic implement of the physician - a salve of specific composition was prepared and denoted by the name of the implement itself. This is corroborated by the fact that no specific ingredients of the salve are normally mentioned, it apparently having been a definite and standardized type of medication. Unfortunately, most of the refs. occur in broken contexts.
(Thompson, Bab. 14102 n. 2 and DAC 120; G. Meier, OLZ 1940307 n .2 ; Oppenheim, AfO 12 344 n. 4.)
itrānu see $\grave{d}$ rānu.
itru see idru A and B.
ittamir (ittemir, ittiamir) s.; (a stone or form of it thought to insure easy childbirth);

SB; ittemir Köcher Pflanzenkunde 12 ii 66 f . ittiamir A $\mathbf{3 4 7 6} \mathrm{r} .7 \mathrm{f}$.
> $\mathrm{na}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{u} . \mathrm{tu}=\mathrm{MIN}(=a-b a n)$ a-la-di $=\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ it-ta . mir stone for (easy) childbirth $=i$.-stone, na ${ }_{4} \cdot$ nu. ù.tu $=$ mIN $l a \operatorname{mIN}=d a-a-a-i-k u$ stone against childbirth $=$ killer (stone) Hg. B IV 74f. and Hg. D 130f., cf. na $\mathbf{4}_{4}$.ù.tu, $\mathrm{na}_{4}$.nu(1).ù.tu Wiseman Alalakh 447 iii 15f. (Forerunner to Hh. XVI), and note ú. ì.tu plant for (easy) childbirth, ú.nu.ù.tu ibid. vii 39f. (Forerunner to Hh. XVII); $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \mathrm{a} r$ -zal-lu NITA : $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ it-te-mir $\mathrm{NU}^{2} \mathrm{SIG}_{5}$, $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ är-zal-lu SAL : NA $A_{4} t$-te-mir SIG $_{5}$ Köcher Pflanzenkunde 12 ii 66 f. (Uruanna); $\mathrm{NA}_{4} a-l a-d a: \mathrm{NA}_{4} n a-z a-z u m$, $\mathrm{NA}_{4} l a \operatorname{a}-\mathrm{la}-d a: \mathrm{NA}_{4} i t-t i-i a-m i-i r$ A 3476 r . 7 f.

$a b n u$ sikinsu kima $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ sa-bi-ma an.bar $t u k k u p \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ it-ta-[mir sumssu] the stone which looks like the tavern keeper's stone but is dotted with (specks of) iron, its name is $i$. STT 108: 35; $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ it-ta-mir KA SUHुUS $u$ MÚRUB kù.gI tuhhaza you mount an $i$.-stone with gold at the top, the base and the middle (and string it with other beads to put around the neck of a pregnant woman) TCL 6 49:8, ef. ibid. 10, see Thureau-Dangin, RA 18164 ff ; $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ it-ta-mir ša muppišātu ša 7 kasssäpäti upašsaru the $i$.-stone, which is able to dissolve the evil magic wrought by seven witches ibid. 22.

The variants show that if there is any connection between the name of this charm and the verb $a m a \bar{r} u$, it is to be considered a popular etymology.

Oefele, ZA 14 357; Thompson DAC 108f.
ittān s. dual; (mng. unkn.); lex.*
ki.su.ub = it-ta-an, su-ki-nu Izi C ii 17.
ittēltu see ištēstu.
ittemelu (yesterday) see timali.

## ittemir see ittamir.

itti (ittum) prep.; with; OAkk., OB, MB, EA, RS, SB, NB; ittum in OAkk., OB, (it EA 85:31, and passim in EA); wr. syll. and KI (rarely, due to confusion with isti, also ta); cf. ittí.
ki-i $\mathrm{KI}=$ it-tum $\mathrm{Sb}^{\mathrm{II}} \mathbf{1 7 9}$, also Idu II $\mathbf{3 2 0} ; \mathrm{ki}=$ it-tum Hh. I 121; ki.ni.ta $=$ it-ti-su Ai. II ii 62 , and following lines (corresponding to ki) with other personal suffixes; ki. $\mathrm{BUL}^{2}+\mathrm{BUL}=i t-t i$ an-na-an-na ZA 9163 iv 9 (group voc.).
itti
an. $\mathrm{d} \mathbf{a}=i t-t i{ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ A-nim, min AN-e, it-ti-šu Izi A iii 2ff.; e.ne.da $=i t-t e-\delta u-n u$ Izi D iv 18; an.da.
 á, ta, zag, ki=it-ti Nabnitu I 242 ff ; ${ }^{\text {á, da, ta, }}$ $\mathrm{ki}=i t$-tum NBGT I 379 ff ; lú.ne.da $=i t$-ti an$n i-i-i m$ OBGT I 307, and similar ibid. up to line 316, note ki.lú.ne.ta.àm $=$ it-ti an-ni-i-im-ma line 314; mu.da, mu.ta, ki.mu.ta $=i t-t i-i a$ NBGT I 383 ff ., and similar up to line 394 ; me.da $=i t-t i-n i$ ibid. II 194, cf. ibid. 198 and 205.
$\mathrm{zi}_{\mathrm{i}-\mathrm{i} \mathrm{zI}}=i t-t i \quad \mathrm{~S}^{\mathrm{b}} \mathrm{I} 280$, cf. siti-i $\mathrm{SI}_{\mathrm{I}}=i t-[t i] \quad \mathrm{A}$ V/3:152 (in both cases after napistu).
ki.bi silim.ma.ab : si-il-me it-ti-sú be reconciled with him! ASKT p. 123:20f., cf. ki.bi sà. dib.ba : ze-nu-u it-ti-suí ibid. 115:13, and passim; ${ }^{d}$ Innin.kex(kid) An.da : dIds-tar it-ti ${ }^{d} A$-nim CT 16 20:77f., ef. An.da : $i t-t i{ }^{\text {d }}$ A-nim ibid. 19:62f.; An den.líl.lá.da zag.du(var. .di). a.na : it-ti ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} A$-num $u{ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ EN.Lít.LA ina sitnuniśu rivaling Anu and Enlil Lugale I 19; máš.še.da ba.an.da.di : sibtu it-ti še' $\hat{i}[m$ imt]athar the interest equals that on the barley Ai. II i 30 ; dam.da.ná.a.ra: sá it-ti muti sallu BRM 49 9:50, and passim with da.
 OECT 6 p. 52:25f.; gidim.a.niki.gidim.ne.ta: etemmaśs it-tic etemme AMT 101,2 ii 3 f ., of.
 BL No. 8 r. 7 f.; im hul im.hul.bi.ta : it-ti im: hulli sari lemni CT 16 19:38f., and passim with ta.
 $5 R 62 \mathrm{No} .2$ i 44 and ii 45.
$i s$-tum = it-tum An VIII 72.
a) variants: it-tu-um RA 4574 iv 3, var. of $i$-tum CH iv 27 (prologue), cf. $i-t i$ d Da-gan Parrot Documents p. 146 (seal), cf. İ-tum-be-li, İ-tum-Gá-gá MAD 317 s.v. $i d u m$, "arm"; i-ti VAS 8 8:11, and passim in OB leg., also MDP 22 4:6, note $i$-ti MAD 381 (Ur III), RA 27 142:27, 30 and 32 (OB ext.), TCL 17 86:43 (OB let.), and passim in OB letters; with suffixes: it-te-e-ki VAS 10214 r. vi 38 (OB Agušaja), it-ti-i-ni CT 22 213:29 and 33 (NB let.), YOS 7156:6 (NB), and passim, $i t$-ti-i-ž̧u EA 11 r. 13; $i$-tu-šu EA 8:37; $i t-t a-s ̌ u$ EA 120:31, and passim in EA; see ittî.
b) combined with other preps., adverbs, etc. $-1^{\prime}$ itti pan: PN ... KI pa-ni $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \bar{i} b u=$ kunimma they took $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ away from PN RA 127 r. 5 (NB). $\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ itti hamutta: it-ti ha-mutta lilteqa let them fetch him in haste EA 30:11. $3^{\prime}$ itti aha $\overline{( }(m) i \xi^{\delta}$ each other, together: it-ti a-ha-mi-is UET 5 259:10 (OB let.); it-ti-ha-mi-iڭ HSS 5 18:21 (Nuzi), and passim in Nuzi, note it-ti-ha-iگ HSS 13 465:10 (Nuzi); it-ti-ha$a m-m i-i \delta \quad$ KBo 15 ii 36, and passim in Bogh.

Akk.; [it-t]i-ha-mi-ik EA 26:17 (let. of Tušratta), cf. EA 162:23 (let. from Egypt), also EA 6:9 (MB), and passim in letters from Babylon; itti $a-h a-i \xi$ KAH 2 84:40 (Adn. II); KI $a-h a-$ mes TuM 2-3 127:8, and passim in NB; KI $a$-hames CT 39 30:36 (SB Alu), and passim in SB. Note in the mng. "together": $\mathrm{kI}-\mathrm{i}-\mathrm{ha} a-a-m e$ 's BE 9 60:4 (LB); KI $a-h a-i \breve{y}$ ABL 424 r. 16 (NA); it-ti a-ha-mes ADD 644:8, also AnOr 8 14:21, and passim in NB.
c) special mngs.: sumgurum u qabaim it-ti$k a-m a$ it is within your power to make a gracious pronouncement PBS 753:20 (OB let.), cf. $\mathrm{gi}_{4} \cdot[\mathrm{gati}] .1 a . d a k i \cdot[z u] . d a . n i: m a r s a$ [bullutu] it-ti-ka ibassi 4R 17:36f., and similar in rel.; rêsūa it-ti dingir-lim ana dâkim tardu my allies are driven off for a defeat with the consent of the god YOS 1046 ii 42 (OB ext.), ef. also ibid. iii 41 and 43, 17:1, cf. ana ummāni KI dingir ana gaz illak CT 27 34:16 (SB Izbu), and passim in SB ext.; it-ti 1 ma-ni-i 2 gur se.bar two gur of barley per mina (as interest) (for the usual ana (muhhi) or ina 1 ma.na-e) Peiser Verträge No. 106:10 (NB); it-ti GN KBo 15 iv 43; it-ti-ki minummê sulmānu how are you? MRS 613 RS 16. 111:8.
ittî adv.; in addition; NB; wr. $i t$-ti-' $\operatorname{yos} 7$ 113:13, VAS 6 202:6, it-ti-'-im-ma CT 22 1:38 (let. of Asb.), it-ti-im-ma ABL 848 r. 6; ef. itti.

20 dannu riqu it-ti-i inandinu' they will deliver in addition twenty empty vats RA 10 68 No. 30-38:9, cf. x sila sum.sikil.SAR it-ti-i inandin Nbn. 128: 6 , and passim in such contexts, note sandhi writing it-ti-i-nam-din VAS 3 110:11, TCL 13 165:12, it-ti-ik-kal TuM 2-3 134:17; 1 immeru babbānû̀ it-ti-i ābuku atta $q \bar{a} t \bar{e} k a$ it-ti-i alik in addition I brought along a fine ram, you too go (there) yourself! TCL 9 93:9 and 11 (let.); simātišu lubustašu u tiqnišu it-ti-i isturuma (a stela on which) they had in addition described in writing her (the entu's) regalia, clothes and jewelry YOS 1 45 i 33 (Nbn.).

Not to be confused with itti, "with," written at times $i t-t i-i$, e.g., Moldenke No. 15:5, Dar. 499:3, CT 22 208:29.

## ittlamir

## ittiamir see ittamir.

ittidu (ittid $\hat{\text {-isesūru) s. ; francolin; SB*; wr. }}$ syll. and dar.mošen.
[da-ar] [DAR] $=i t-t i-d u-u$, min mošen ( $=i t t i d u$ işsūru) A II/6 C 113f.; [d]ar musen = it-ti-du-u Nabnitu A 290; dar mušen $=i t-t i-d u-u=t a-t i-$ du-tum Hg. C I 33; dar mu[šen] [t]ar-rum (pronunciation $)=$ tar-ru, [d]ar musen $=[$ MIN $]=i t-t i-$ $i d-d u$ KBo l 47 + KUB 4 96:5 (Hh. XVIII), cf. the sequence dar musen, dar mušen, dar.lú musen, dar.lú.galmušen CT 614 ii 3 ff. (Forerunner to Hh. XVIII).
dar.mušen.e gù.il(var. adds .la.x) im.ma (var. .ta).an.dé.dé.e : it-ti-du-úza[qǐz] išassi (var. istanassi) the francolin cries out loudly $4 R$ 11 i 47 f ., vars. from SBH p. 33:24f.
If the burrumtu-bird hatches in the fields in mN mu mušen nu [ti]-du-ú dar.muŠen mu.ni CT 39 5:55, dupl. aş̌um muŠen bur: rumtu nu zu [...] if you do not know the name of this multicolored bird, its name is $i$. CT 41 22:14 (SB Alu); kî DAR.MUŠEN uštenel: luma šumu ramanišu (the prisoner moans like a dove and) calls his own name all the time like a francolin STT 152:53; summa ina bīt amèli dar.mušen $i b-k i \|-r u$ if a francolin cries (var. $i p r u$ ' throws up) in somebody's house CT $3831: 15$ (SB Alu), cf. summa D[A]R.muŠen ana bīt amēli ìrub CT 41 8:96 (SB Alu), and sum-ma it-ti-du-[u . ..] ibid. 2 K.6734:3f.; it-ti-du-ú MUŠEN isṣūr dGa-ga MUL síb.zI.AN.NA the francolin is the bird (sacred to) Gaga (and?) the Orion [...] KAR 125:16; ina HUL dar.m[JŠen ...] (preceded by ina hul da[r. LUGAL MUŠEN ?]) KAR 387 ii $3^{\prime}$.

According to the STT ref., the name is onomatopoeic.

Weidner, AfO $13230 f$.

## ittidu-işşūru see $i t t i d u$.

ittil-imūt s.; (a bird, lit.: It-Lies-Down-and (-Pretends-to-be)-Dead); SB; wr. (亡̀.)DÚr. dÚR.BA.UG $\mathrm{C}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{BE})$; cf. $u t \bar{u} l u$.
ù.dúr.dú[r.ba.ugx] mušen $=$ it-til $i$-mut $=$ $q a-d u-u$ owl Hg . D 328, also Hg. B IV 230; さ̀.Dúr. dÚr.ba.UGx MUŠen $=i t$-til $i$-mut mUŠEN RA 17 140:7 (Alu Comm.), ef. x mUSEN $=i t-t i l\lceil i 7-[m u t]$ ibid. 2.
 améli ìrub if an i.-bird enters somebody's

## ittu A

house CT 41 8:69 (Alu), for comm., see lex. section; ina HUL DÚR.DÚR.BA.UG ${ }_{x}$ MUŠEN against the evil (portended) by the $i$.-bird CT 4124 r. iii 14 (conj.).

Meissner, MAOG 11/1-2 63.
ittimali (yesterday) see timali.
ittu A (ettu) s. fem.; 1. mark, sign, feature, characteristic, diagram, 2. omen, ominous sign, 3. password, signal, inside information, 4. notice, acknowledgment, written proof; from OAkk. on; stat. constr. itta- and idat-, pl. ittätu (from OB on) and idātu (NB), for an exceptional sing. as a back formation in NB, see mng. la-2'; wr. syll. and grskim, also A.meš, A ${ }^{\text {II }}$.MEŠ (SB only); cf. idatūtu.
gis-ki-im IGI.DUB $=i t-t u m$ (also $=$ gis-ki-im-mu) Diri II 100, also Proto-Diri 107; gis $[\mathrm{kim}]=[i] t-t u$ Igituh I i 24, also S ${ }^{\text {b }}$ I 355 and LTBA 21 i 20; igi. DUB $=i t$-[tu' $]$ Igituh short version 52, ef. IGI ${ }^{1-1 \mathrm{is}(1)-}$ $\mathrm{ki}^{\mathrm{i}-\mathrm{m}} \mathrm{DUB}=$ it-tum $\quad$ Izi B ii 21.
a.še.er $=$ a.nir $=i t$-tu Emesal Voc. III 73; [ni-ir] [NIR] [s̆áa A].NIR it-tum źa Lứ A V/3:53; [a].še.er, [x].kAL, ki.kAL, ki.kal, [a].nir, IGI + DUB $=[i t-t u],[m u . u]$ š. $\mathrm{ki} . \mathrm{im}=$ min eme.sal Nabnitu I 229 ff .; gi-eš [arš] $=i t$-tu A IV/3:255.
$[\mathrm{x}]-\mathrm{x} \mathrm{z}[\mathrm{IG}]=i t-t u m,[i-d] a-a-t u m,[i t-t] a-a-t u m$ A VII/2:204ff.; zag $=i t-t[u m], i t-t a-a-[t u m]$ A.
 ša s̛u-hat-t[i], [...].TAR $=$ MIN sáá še-e-[ti], [šà.síg. sur.r]a $=$ MIN $з a ́ s u-b a-t[i]$ Nabnitu I 236ff.; zib $=$ it-tum, zíb.muì.tag.tag.ge $=i t-t a-t u-u ́-a \dot{u}-l a-p a-$ ta-ni-in-ni OBGT XII 18f.; šu.še.er $=$ it-tum ibid. 21.

SE.E $=i t-t u, a-m a-r u \quad 2 R 47 \mathrm{~K} .4387$ iii 27 f ., dupl. KAV 178 (comm. to unidentified text); A.Aš $=i d-d u=$ giskrm-iš Izi Bogh. A 83; šà.síg.sur.ra $=i t-t u$ ááa sul-ba-ti Hh. XIX 99; for refs. to KI.kAL $=i t t u$, see mng. 5a.
$i t-t a-\delta u$ (as gloss to GIskim.bI) ABL 1396 r .1 (NA); it-tú (as gloss to giskim) Thornpson Rep. 57:6.
[...]ba.ab.lá.egiskim.bii.ma.al.la: [...] nis̄̄ kullumu naşar it-ti-\&̛น JRAS 1932 35:5f.; nam.dub.sar.a i.zu.a giskim.bi nu.zu.a : tup learned the art of the scribe, but you do not understand its nature KAR 111 i 7, dupl. KAR 267:2 (bil. édub.ba text); for other bil. refs., see mngs. la, $2 a$ and $4 a$.

1. mark, sign, feature, characteristic, diagram - a) mark, sign (in a physical sense), feature, characteristic - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ from the base itta-: [ah]rataš la immašsáa $[s] \hat{\imath}$ lu it-tu this shall be a mark not to be forgotten in the
ittu A
ittu A
 $i t-t a-\S{ }^{\circ} \dot{a}$ which is the road to Utnapištim what is its landmark? Gilg. X ii 17, also ibid. iii 34 ; u[addim] a giskim ba'i uruhbsa I gave a landmark, (now) take the road according to it! En. el. V 23; [lú. $\mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{x}}$ ].lu.bi giskim.bi nu.un.[zu.u]: ša amēli suā̄tu it-ta-súú(text -كá] ul uttaddi the diagnosis concerning this man cannot be established PBS 1/2 116:41 ( $=$ r. $7^{\prime}$ f.), cf. ana bīti ina e[rēbi] ${ }^{\prime} u$ it-ta-su ul [utta]dd $\hat{u}$ he cannot be recognized when entering a house CT 173:27 (Sum. col. missing), cf. also $i t t u s a$ amēli A V/3:53, in lex. section; giskim.til.la.bika.kés.bi lú.na.menu. un.zu : it-ta-š́u gamirtu markassu mamma ul idi nobody knows his (the headache demon's) complete characteristics, his nature(?) CT 17 19 i 29f.; harmī it-ta-ka x gux [...] my lover [...] your mark (incipit of a song) KAR 158 ii 4; it-ti Istar Sarratim inaddansi he provides her with the mark of Istar, the queen VAS 10214 r. vii 13 ( OB Agušaja); arkassa pursa as: rātaša li-ta-am-ma-[a]d liqiam it-ta-ti-sa sun = nia alkassa investigate her, learn about her ways, grasp her characteristics (and) report to me her nature! RA 15174 Bi 8 (OB Agus̆aja); [al]kassa addār damiqtum it-tu-um her nature is forever a beautiful characteristic VAS 10 215:12 (OB lit.).
$2^{\prime}$ from the base idat- : kīakî [...] i-da-at dunnissa what are the characteristics of her strength? RA 15174 B i 5 (OB Agus̆aja); $i-d a$ at dunniša kala nis̄̄̄ uక̌ešmi he announced the characteristics of her strength to all mankind ibid. viii 18; sŝ̀ $i$-da-at dunniša these are the characteristics of her strength ibid. ii 26, cf. $i$-da-at qurdīki ibid. vii 24; d $M a n-n u-i-d a-a t-$ $s u-i-d i \quad$ Who-Understands-his(the god's)Nature? VAS 56:4 and 10 (NB), cf. Man-nu-$\dot{u}$-kal-i-da-as-su Who-can-Comprehend-hisNature? BE 14 89:14; also (wr. Á-su) ibid. pl. 60 99a:39 (MB), cf. dummuqa $i$-da-tu- $\dot{-}-a$ (the ox speaking) Lambert BWL 177:25 (fable); see giskim. bi : $i$-da-as-su KAR 111 i 7 f ., in lex. section. Note in Sum.: tukum.bi ama.mu nu.zu giskim [ama.mu ga.ra.ab.sum] if you do not know my mother, I shall indicate to you the sign (by which to recognize) my mother TCL 15 pl. $80: 9$, cf. giskim ama.
mu 2.kam.maga.ra.ab.sum ibid. 21, also 31 and 39 ; awйltum muškēnet $i$-da-at sakäpim ul ina $s\left[{ }_{s i} i\right]$ the woman is a person with restricted freedom, she may not complain of mistreatment VAS 16 148:12 ( OB let.), cf. $i$-daat su-ta-i-im tanasssia ibid. 03:20; note the exceptional and late (NB) sing.: may the king, my lord, count me among his servants $i$-dati sa ardūti צ́a šarri ina muhhija tabbašsima so that the mark (showing) that I am a servant of the king may be upon me ABL 283 r . 9, also ABL 793 r. 10 ; 1 -it $i$-da-ti (i.e., idatī) $\xi_{s a}$ sarrri bēlija lūmurma ana muhhi nirhus if I saw one sign given to me by the king, my lord, we would place our trust in it ABL 283 r. 12, ulso ABL 793 r. 14.
b) diagram : it-ta-suu (beside the drawing of a rectangle) VAT 6598 r. ii, in MKT 1 p. 280.
c) obscure mngs. - $1^{\prime}$ in the explanatory texts of the $b \bar{a} r \hat{u} t u$, referring to the features of the exta, or to the explanations of the commentaries: summa aISkIm-síu-nu ana $p a=$ $n i k a$ if their $i$.'s are before you (on the tablet) CT 3022 i 19, cf. summa kīma SIG $_{5}$ GISkim-šúnu ana panīka CT 2027 ii 15; $\quad \check{a}$ ana SIa $_{5}$

 $n u$ ibid. 25 ii 16 and $29: 3$ (dupl.), also $s a$ iqba giskim-క̌̀i-nu sum-nu Boissier Choix 192:20 and ibid. 209 iv 27, also TCL 65 r. 30, cf. also (in broken context) CT $3028 \mathrm{~K} .11711: 7$, CT 3114 K. 2090 ii 2 ; note the form ittu in taqabbima (wr.
 194 K .8865 F .12 , and dupl.
$2^{\prime}$ in med., in broken contexts: kia it-ta-sti$n a \quad$ AMT 17,6:3, [kī]am it-ta-ši-nu AMT' 30,2: 15.
$3^{\prime}$ referring to a garment: zíb.mu i.tag. tag.ge $=i t-t a-t u-u$-u-a $u$-la-pa-ta-ni-in-ni my $i$.-s scratch(?) me OBGT XII 18, cf. $i[t-t] a-$ $t[i]-i a u ́-l a-a p-\langle p a\rangle-t a-n i$ ZA 49 166:20 (OBlit.), and it-ti i-la-pa-ta-ni VAS 16 22:6 (OB let.); for $i t-t u \quad s a ́ a ́ s u-h a t-t i-i$. of a scarf(?), it-tu šá
 garment, see Nabnitu I 236ff., and Hh. XIX, in lex. section; summa awīlum ṣubatsu i-ti-ร̌u magal $i$ - $[. .$.$] if the tassels(?) of a man's gar-$ ment are very [...] AfO 1864 ii 2 (OB omens)
2. omen, ominous sign - a) from the base itta-: it-ta-ku-nu damiqtum libsizsumma make (pl.) an auspicious sign occur for him YOS 9 35 i 40 (Samsuiluna); it-tum damiqtum sa kalu abräti auspicious omen (referring to Ištar) for all mortals Perry Sin pl. 4:6, see Ebeling Handerhebung 128; it-tus damqātu nišīja ukt[allim] he showed his propitious sign to my people Lambert BWL 50:47 (Ludiul III); ana it-ti da= miqti ... suknasksu ZA 23 371:34 and 373:68, cf. ana giskim sig ${ }_{5}$ gar- - ú KAR 212 ii 57 , also KAR 392 r. 16 (SB $i q q u r-i \bar{p} u s$ ), cf. also 4R 33* iv 21; ${ }^{\text {d Nannari }}$ bēl agî nā̧ ssaddu ana dadmī uaddi it-ta-su Nannar with the (full moon) crown, who wears the saddu-symbol, made his sign known for all the world YOS 145 i 7 (Nbn.), cf. kiàm it-ta-צ̌u u purussūšu thus was his sign and decision ibid. 10, and note kiam atskim-šú $u$ EŠ.bar-ş́ú ACh Supp. 2 118:16; lú giskimhulba.an.gib.ba: $\xi a$ it-tu lemuttu ipparkušu the man for whom occurred an evil sign 5R 50 i 63f. ( $=$ Schollmeyer No. 1); $k \hat{\imath}$ it-tu la baniti tattalku ana sarri an untoward sign occurred for the king ABL 1216 r. 3 (NB), cf. $i t-t u$ şa ina muhhisu la banâ ibid. r. 5, and it-tu e-siz-ti tattalka a confused sign occurred ibid. r. 4, also it-tu mala ana tarsis sarri abika tal[liku] ibid. r. 9, and summa aiskim ina samê aIN-kam-ma ABL 1391 r. 8 (NA); summa it-tu memēni ämuruni (I swear) I have not seen any sign ABL 594 r. 5 (NA), cf. it-tu-u me= mēni ētamar ibid. 10; it-tum ža mātāte gabbi the sign concerns all the countries (inasmuch as the right side of the moon refers to Akkad, the left side to Elam, etc.) ABL 1006:11(NB), cf. $i t-t u{ }^{\prime} a$ KUR GN ABL 46:20f. (NA); me= mēni ina šarrāñi ... gISkim anñ̄tu izabbil any among the kings (of foreign countries) assumes (the evil consequences of) this sign ABL 629 r. 1 (NA); žar pūhi sa Akkad gISkim.meš ittahranni the substitute king of Akkad has taken the signs upon himself ABL 223:13, cf. it-tum imahharuma ABL 1006 r. 3, ef. giskim.meš ža šamê u ersetim kališina ittahar ABL 629:12 (NA); aISkim. meš kalǐ̌ina paša (for passa) all the signs are eradicated ABL 437:16 (all NA), see von Soden, Christian Festschrift 102f.; maqät šarūri ana attalî da'na giskim-su laptat adannis the
decrease of light is dangerous with respect to an eclipse, this is indeed an unhappy sign ABL 1134:17 (NA); ina muhhi it-ti anniti צarru bēli [ina lib]bišu lu la idabbub the king, my lord, should not worry about this sign ABL $51: 12$ (NA); when, sometime ago, I reported to my lord bēl̄ it-tam ukall $[i m]$ bēl̄̄ it-tam ša ukallim $[u]$ lisaklilam my lord (i.e., the river god) has given me (lit. shown) a sign, now would my lord amplify the sign he has given Syria 19 126:7f. (Mari let.); DINGIR- $\xi \hat{u}$ GISKIM $\mathrm{SIG}_{5}$ D d -su his god will make an auspicious sign for him Virolleaud Fragm. 13:2 (SB Alu);
 $q u$ it-ta-tu-ú-a the goddess DN who causes the signs that occur for me at sunrise to presage good things VAB 4228 iii 26 (Nbn.), cf. arhisamma ina niphi u rība lidammiq it-ta$t u-u$-a may (Sin) make the signs that occur for me favorable every month when he rises and when he sets ibid. 224 ii 35 , and (referring to Samaš) $\bar{u} m i \not{ }^{\text {sum }}$ ama ina niphu u rība ina samāmi u qaqqari dummiq it-ta-tu-й-a ibid. 226 iii 19; gISkim.meš dunqi šuätina $\bar{a} m u r m a$ I saw these favorable signs Borger Esarh. 2:23; aiskim.bi hatât this is a bad omen CT $4043 \mathrm{~K} .2259+$ r. 5; summa aIskim. meŠ HuL.meŠ hatâtu ahâtu . . ina mäti älāni ekalläti $u$ a.šà a.gÀr tgi.meš if evil portending, wrong and strange signs are seen in the country, the cities, palaces and outlying fields CT 40 $46: 20$ (SB Alu); arskim. Hul.A $\begin{gathered}\text { sta } \\ a\end{gathered}$ ina supürija GAL- $\dot{u}$ the evil omen that happened in my fold CT 39 27:6 (SB Alu); NA.BI ana giskim la issabbat this man should not take (the happening) as an ominous sign CT 3829 r. 44 (SB Alu); giskim.meš lu ša samể lu sa erseti lu ša summa izbi ammarsinani assatar I copied all the ominous signs (occurring) in the sky or on the earth or (mentioned) in (the series) summa izbu ABL 223:6 (NA); summa giskim $\quad$ HUL-tum GISkim bar-tum ina $b \bar{i} t i l i$ Iar-ir if an evil or strange sign is seen in a temple RAcc. 8 r. 16; ana sūtuqi giskim. meš lumni to make the evil consequences of signs pass by KAR 105:12 (SB), dupl. KAR 381:12; Én at-ti gISkim sa gar-ni tamannu you recite the conjuration (beginning with), "You, sign, that have occurred for me!"

79-7-8,115:16' (SB); u it-ti sunqu ina mäti= sunu ittaskin and a sign predicting famine occurred in their country ABL 281:19 (NB); it-ti súma ana zunni ana mēli this portent (predicts) rain (and) an inundation Thompson Rep. 178 r. 2 (NA); šarru ana sūqu la usṣ̂́a adi
 ud.meš the king must not go out into the streets before the period (during which) the portent (is valid) has passed by - a portent derived from a star (is valid) until the end of the month Thompson Rep. 245:4ff. (NB); it-tú mehir it-ti $\xi a$ UD.13.KAM $\xi \hat{z}$ this is an omen that counterbalances (i.e., annuls the evil portended by) the omen (resulting from the fact that it happened) on the 13th day Thompson Rep. 180:6 (NA); GISkIm mihir HUL(!) ana SIG $_{5}$ ina samé ibašsi there is an omen in the sky to counteract the evil, (even changing it) into a good portent Thompson Rep. 95 r. 1 (NB), cf. [ais]kim(!) mehir aiskim (with gloss [it]-tú me-hi-ir it-ti ibid. 57 r. 4 (NA); ana Giskim $\bar{u} m e \bar{e}$ annûti lūmurkama may I see you (Dumuzi) for a (good) sign for these days KAR 357:42, and dupl. PSBA 31 pl. 6:25; gISkim.bI ina ahäti 「GUBl मUL.BI ana amèli $u$ bitizsu ul itehhi this sign will bypass (the man), the evil it portends will affect neither the man nor his family CT 39 27:13 (SB Alu); summa ta bīt amèli giskim iar CT 40 1:1, cf. giskim ial.iar ibid. 2, summa ta bīt améli giskim $u$-bar-tum gál ibid. 3 and (with IaI) ibid. 4 (SB Alu); 7 mu.meŠ aiskim parakki seven lines on portents occurring on a dais CT 40 3:57 (SB Alu), cf. 12.AM mU.meš arskim karpati CT 404:96 (SB Alu); 47 aiskim. meš ahâti şa ana nadē Akkadi ain.meš-ni 47 strange signs that predicted the downfall of Babylonia CT 29 49:34 (SB list of prodigies), ef. ibid. 1; ina libbi it-ti sa mUL.SAG.me.gar $s \hat{u}$ this is from among the omen(s) dealing with Jupiter Thompson Rep. 178:6 (NA).
b) from the base idat-: istèn Lú.sAG $s a$ ènäsu namratuni i-da-at dSin lukallimušu (should the king not believe me then) let me show the features of the moon to an official whose sight is good ABL. 565 r. 9 (NA); A. MEŠ-ú-a UZU.HAR.BAD- $u$ - $a$ dalhama my signs and the omens derived from the exta are con-
fused BMS 12:58, cf. zitna $i-d a-a-t u$ the signs are contradictory Lambert BWL 84:243 (Theodicy), of. išnat i-da-a-tu JRAS 1032 35:25 (rel.); $i$-da-a-tú nabalku[ta] the signs are perverted KAR 312:20; ina KÁ. $\mathrm{v}_{6}$.DI.babbar. RA id-da-tu-ú-a immera at the ....-Gate my signs became bright Lambert BWL 60:87 (Ludlul IV); ina i-da-at lemuttim on account of an evil sign RA 1192 ii 10 (OB Kudur-Mabuk), cf. mimma $i$-da-ti lumni ul ibasssi vaB 4278 vi 10 (Nbn.), and passim; ukkibanimma i-da-at dumqi ina samāme u qaqqari propitious signs in the sky and the earth followed each other for me Borger Esarh. 45 ii 5 , cf. $i$-da-a-ti dumqija YOS 145 ii 39 (Nbn.), also TCL 3318 (Sar.), $i-d a-a t$ $d u$-[un-qi] ABL 36 r. $12(\mathrm{NA})$, and passim; $i-d a$ at piritti Lambert BWL 32:49 (Ludlul I); [šum= ma er-se]-tú $i$-da-tu-sa meš ana halāq būlu u nammassse if there are many signs on earth (it means) annihilation of domestic and wild animals TCL 6 No. 10:17 (SB Alu); [ ${ }^{3} u m m a$
 $h a l \bar{a} q \eta i s \bar{\imath}$ if there are many signs on earth (it means) annihilation of the population ibid. 16; ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Sin mudammiq $i$-da-ti-ia VAB 4128 iv 26 (Nbk.); mušapšir Á.me Hul.me (Šamaš) who removes the (consequences of) evil signs OECT 6 pl .6 r . 15; lī̧ira $i$-da-tu-ú-a let my signs be propitious PBS 1/1 12:24, and passim; nam= burbî Á. MEŠ šamê u erseti mala bašâ apotropaic rituals against all kinds of signs occurring in the sky and on earth KAR 44 r. 6; 14 DUB. mES $i$-da-at ersetim 14 tablets (whose incipits are listed in the preceding lines) concerning signs (occurring on) earth 3 K 52 No. 3:45, see Virolleaud, Bab. 4 110:22, cf. 11 dUb.meš (var. tup-pu) i-da-at samê ibid. 36; $i$-da-at erşeti it-ti šamê sadda inašâani samê $u$ erṣeti istēnis giskimma ubbaluni [ah]ennā ul bar. maš samê $u$ erṣetu ithuzu the signs occurring in the sky as well as those on the earth give us signals, heaven and earth bring us omens in the same way, they are not released separately (because) heaven and earth are interconnected ibid. 38 (SB).
c) aiskim in parallelism with A.mes (i. e., ittäti -idāti) : lumun šunäti Á A.meš arskim. meš ana amēli la tehê that the evil portended by dreams, by ominous happenings and signs

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should not affect the person Surpu IV 22, of. lumun šunāti A.meš giskim.meš lemnêti la ṭābäti Maqlu VII 123, cf. lumun šunāti A.meš GISkim.meš ša šamê u erseti BMS 12:64, and passim, also ašusum lumun Á.ME GISKIM.MEŠ lemnēti ša ina bitija GÁ.MEŠ-ma ASKT p. 75 r. 8 ( $=$ Schollmeyer No. 12, to Schollmeyer No. 1 ii end); ina lumun A ${ }^{\text {II }}$.MES GISKIM.MEŠ šikin uṣurāti u mimma epšet amēlūti ša ina panija ipparriku from the evil portended by ominous happenings and signs, from the nature of (ominous) features and from human behavior that occurred in front of me ibid. r. 4; lumun Á.meš giskim.meš lemnēti la ṭābāti $z_{a}$ ina ekallija u mātija GÁL-a BMS 7:21, see Ebeling Handerhebung 56, and passim; mupassisu A.meš giskim.meš lemnēti who annuls evil ominous happenings and signs BMS 62:10, and dupl., see JRAS 1929 285, cf. mupašziru namburbê èma A.MEŠ GISKIM.MEŠ mala bašâ who make the exorcisms able to dispel whatever (was portended) by ominous happenings and signs ibid. 14, and mupašsiru Á.MEŠ GISKIM.MEŠ HUL.MEŠ Iraq 18 61:17 (SB rel.); [4] Ứ Á.MEŠ GISKIM.MEŠ four medicinal plants against ominous happenings and signs CT 1448 Rm .328 r. ii $4^{\prime}$.
d) in obscure contexts: summa subulta ina GISKIM.MEŠ A.ŠA kannuša 1.TA.ÀM KI.MIN 3.TA.Àm innamir if barley in ears appears at the normal time(?) in a field and its stalks form one or three (units) (preceded by summa subultu ina la simānişa innamir if barley in ears appears outside of its season) CT 395:52; šumma ina GISKIM eqli HúL ša magal rabû innamir if an abnormally large cucumber plant appears in the field at the normal time CT 39 5:59 (SB Alu), cf. ibid. 53 and 58; GISKIM erşi iṣabbassu CT 38 33:11, see eršı mang. 1d-2'.
3. password, signal, inside information a) password, signal: iddu[bu]b it-tus he (Irra) indicated his password Gössmann Era II 51, cf. issima Išum idabbub it-tu ibid. V 23; ina it-tu bēlūtika damqäti mutūta nilli $[k]$ upon your welcome signal as commander let us act as brave men Tn.Epic ii 6; annūtu lu it-tu ${ }_{4}$ suntu ašappar u kuk<ku>bu salmu ša šamni idinmi şanâtu id-du-ú šuntu aqtabi šumma

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 2 kukkubu sa $x$ siparri ina papanumma sakin
 ana $\mathrm{SAL} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ qibīma annütu lu id-du summa
 annaku 4 sibirtu 7 MA.NA-šu-nu 1 kāsu siparri $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ hašenni annūtu ina libbi KUŠ gusäni šu: kunma $u$ idin this is the sign: when I write to you, "Deliver (one) black kukkubu-pot with oil," the second sign is, as(?) I told (you), if they grasp your left finger, give them one container with oil and two kukkubu containers of bronze . . . . which are in the storeroom(?) and a leather bag with wool, so that they may bring (them) to me. Also, say to ${ }^{1} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$, "This is the sign: if they grasp your left finger, give (them) a garment and a box and four blocks of tin weighing seven minas, one bronze goblet (and) some hašennu beads - put these into a leather bag!" HSS 15 291:4, 8 and 19 (let.); allütu lu id-du suntu ana PN astum mê wa-ru-un-du (mng. obscure) ibid. 255 : 12 (let.).
b) inside information: aštallšuma it-ta-tim sa sūt ìr.lugal idbubam I asked him, and he gave me inside information from the circles of the royal officials Laessge Shemshāra Tablets 32 SH 920 r. 2, cf. ana it-ti iqbêm on account of the inside information which he gave me ibid. r. 5, it-ta-tim kalašina idbubam $i k k e ̂ m ~ a w a s s u n u ~ a q \bar{\imath} p$ he gave me all this inside information, therefore I trusted their word ibid. r. 10; u it-tu sa sarrūti $\xi a$ RN $m a \bar{a}$ sarri bēlija ana PN mašmăšu u ummi sarri aqbí and also the secret information concerning the (future) kingship of Esarhaddon, the son of my lord, that I gave to the maš: $m \bar{a} \stackrel{\Sigma}{s} u$-priest PN and the mother of the king ABL 1216:13 (NB); uit-ta-am u awatam tērani Hrozny Ta'annek 1:23, see Albright, BASOR 94 $18 f$.
4. notice, (written) acknowledgment, proof -a) notice (act and content) (from the base itta-, OAkk., OA, OB and Nuzi) - $1^{\prime}$ in lex.: ki.kI.kAL.bi.šè, ki.giskim.bi.šè : ana it$t i-\frac{s}{u} u$ upon pertinent notice given Ai. I ilf., also (with giskim.bi.šè, ki.kAL.bi.šè) Hh.I 235 f. ; ki.kI.kaL.bi.šè in.da.gál : ana it$t i-\xi u$ ibassi it remains (with him) pending

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pertinent notice given Ai. I i 3 f ; ki . kI . KAL.bi.šè ì(text ir).tuš.ba é.ta ba.ra.è : ana it-ti-šu ušimma ina bīti ittaṣi upon pertinent notice given he took up residence (in the house and) he moved out of the house again ibid. 5 ff ., cf. ibid. 8 ff .; [ki.KI.KA]L. bi. šè [in].na.ab.gur.re : ana it-ti-šu utâršu he will return (it) upon pertinent notice given ibid. $11 \mathrm{f} ., \quad$ cf. (with apālu, nadānu) ibid. 13 and 15; KI ${ }^{[\mathrm{dj}]-\mathrm{u}-\mathrm{din}}{ }_{\mathrm{KAL}}=$ it-tum, UD.men $=$ it-tum (in group with adannu and adannum= $m a$ ) Erimhuš II 264 and 266; ú-lu-din KI.KAL $=i t-t u$ Diri IV 267, cf. KI.KAL. ki.KI.KAL $=$ [it-tu] sáa a-dan-ni Nabnitu I 240 f.
$2^{\prime}$ in Ur III — $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ Akk.: a-na it-ti-s $u$ ITI Mamiātim nadāniš qabi it has been orally agreed that he will pay in the month MN upon pertinent notice being given RA 13 133:8.
$b^{\prime}$ Sum.: itu du ${ }_{6}$.kù ki.lu.ti.im.ba sum. mu.dam TuM NF 1-2 3:7; ki.lu.ti.ba gi ${ }_{4}$. gi ${ }_{4}$. dam Ni. 425:9, see Kraus, Symb. Koschaker 52 (translit. only).
$3^{\prime}$ in OA: 10 MA.NA kaspam . . ana e-tí-šu šuqulsum pay him ten minas of silver upon pertinent notice TCL 48:9; ali innammuru isaqqal $\mathbf{\text { ITt.kAM }}$ MN ... ana e-tí-šu išaqqal wherever they meet, he will pay in MN (but) upon pertinent notice (only) AAA 1 pl. 24 No. 7:8, cf. ana e-tí-su išaqqulu BIN 4 189:6; x ma.na kaspam habbulāku u e-tù-um sa-ak(!)-nam ... ammala $2 \bar{u} m i ̄ z u$ kārum ... $u s \xi i r s ̌ u$ (he said) "I owe $\mathbf{x}$ minas of silver and the (customary delay indicated by the) notice has (already) been set," but the kārum released him for two (more) days CCT 5 44h:9' (coll. J. Lewy); 10 ma .na kaspam ana e-ti-kà tasaqqal you may pay the ten minas of silver at your convenience upon (i.e., after the customary and reasonable delay indicated by) notice given you TCL 2092:13; summa la išqul ana e-ti-su . . . sibtam usṣab if he does not pay, he will pay interest (to the customary and reasonable extent indicated) by a pertinent notice Golénischeff 5:6; tuppaka u 6 Gín kasapka sa ana e-ti-a sí-ri-x $[x]$ KBo 9 27:11.
$4^{\prime}$ in OB - $\mathrm{a}^{\prime}$ Akk.: ana it-ti-zu-nu к U . babbar $u$ máš.bi ì̀.LÁ.e.meš they will pay the
silver and the interest on it upon notice given to them Waterman Bus. Doc. 38:11; note without suffix: ana it-ti īrubu usssi he will leave (the service) upon notice, (just as) he entered (it) JCS 13107 No. 9:13.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ Sum.: itu MN giskim.bi. 「šè lú. silim.ma má.silim.ma ù 〔ŠU×KÁRA (! !).bi silim.makar.ra GN gur(!).ru.dam.meš they will return the crew, the boat and its outfit in good condition at the harbor of Ur, in the month MN (with the customary and reasonable delay) upon pertinent notice given UET 5229 r. 5, cf. má.silim.ma ù giš. Šuxkara.bi giskim.ti.la.ni.šè kar.ra GN lugal.bi.šè in.[...] ibid. 230:22.
$5^{\prime}$ in lit.: ana aiskim-š̌úu halāq būt abišu in due time: ruin of his paternal estate STT 89:177 (omens), cf. ana GISkIm-šú-ma LÁ-̌̌úu ibid. $91: 6$.
b) (written) acknowledgment, proof (from the base idat-, pl. tantum, NB only): riksu $u$ $i$-da-tu $u_{4}$ sa ețēru ssa PN īrišuma la ublam he did not bring the contract and acknowledgment of payment which PN requested Nbn. 1128:11; adi UD.8.KAM ... bābu ui-da-tum ša etēru sa ùilti . . . ukallam before the eighth day (of MN) he will present the list and the acknowledgment of the payment of the promissory note YOS 7 49:1; sipirtu u $i$-datum ša ${ }^{2} \mathrm{PN} \ldots$ inaššamma ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ inandin he will bring and hand over to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ the writ and acknowledgment of PN Coll. de Clereq 2 pl. opp. p. 126 and pl. 26 Tablet C No. 3:9, ef. also ibid. 13; bābu u i-da-ti ... ana puhri la ukal[lam] should he not show to the assembly the list and acknowledgment (concerning the sheep which PN had entrusted to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ) YOS 6 169:11; lu-ú $i$-da-a-tú it should be proof BIN 19:19, cf. CT 22 98:18 and PSBA $33 \mathrm{pl} .22 \mathrm{~S}+375$ (30648) 4; agâ $i$-da-at-su this is his proof ABL 266 r . 12 (NB), cf. $i$-da-a-ta anä[ku] luddin TCL 979:27 (let.); ina muhhi $i d-d a-t u_{4} \xi z_{a}$ UŠ $u$ SAL(text pú).meŠ (give food rations to the workers) according to the document(?) for men and women YOS 3 136:28.

The facts that ittu and *idatu show identical semantic ranges and that the logogram aIskim renders both, suggest that the word
ittu B
ittu（from＊id－tu）had two bases，itta－and idat－，as is shown by the two forms of the construct state．From the former the pl． ittätu was formed，attested from the OB period on，and from the latter the pl．idātu， appearing only in late（SB，NB）texts．Since a sing．idatu occurs only late and is very rare （back formation of pl．idätu），one cannot assume that originally two words existed side by side：$i t t u$ and ${ }^{*} i d a t u$ ．The situation is further complicated by the secondary logo－ gram used from MB on for idätu，i．e．，A（and A．Me§̌），due probably to some scribal asso－ ciation or transfer．Note that the OB lit．texts use idat（construct state）beside ittu and ittätu．
In mng． 4 ittu（kI．kAL）refers to a formal notice given to a person under obligation to pay or deliver，with the implication that the person is therewith given a reasonable or customary delay to meet his obligation in due time．

Landsberger，ZA 35 32，MSL 1 109f．，JNES 8 288；J．Lewy，Festschrift Haupt 178 ff ．，MVAG 33 50 n．d；David，MAOG 4 17；Kraus，Symb． Koschaker 59；Rowton，JNES 10189 ff ．
ittu B s．；（mng．uncert．）；OA．＊
kaspam i－na i－tí $\lceil e-r a 1$－si－im izaqqala they will pay the silver at the ．．．．of the planting TCL 14 66：9，of．kaspam i－na i－tí aräsim ta＝ saqqal TCL 21 240：6．

Not to be connected with ittu A，which appears in OA consistently as ettu and is always provided with a suffix．The main－ tained $i$ indicates that the first radicals of $i t t u$ A and ittu B differed．

Landsberger，JNES 8294 n ． 146.
ittu see id．
＊ittu see ettu．
ittu A（ $i t t \hat{u}$ ，$i d d \hat{u}$ ）s．fem．；crude bitumen； from OB on；$i t t \hat{u}$ and idda in lex．and，rarely， in OB，SB lit．，for fem．see Gilg．vI 37；wr． syll．and Esír，A．Esir（A．bUL KAR 80：9 and 298 r．6，Esir．RA ARM 7263 iv $21^{\prime}$ ）．
ba－ar a．lagab $\times$ NUMUN $=i d-d u-u \quad S^{b} I$ 153，cf． $[\mathrm{e}-\mathrm{si}-\mathrm{ir}]$ lagab $\times$ Numun $=[i d-d u-\dot{u}]$ ibid． $146 ;[\theta-\mathrm{s}] \mathrm{i}-$
ittû A
$\mathrm{ir}=\boldsymbol{i t - t u}-u$ ，$k u-u p-r u$ A I／2：238f．，cf．e－si－ir LAGABX NUMUN $=i t-t u-\hat{u}$（var．$i t$－tu－u）（before ESIR．HI．A $=$ kupru）Ea I 72；e－si－ir A．LAGAB $\times$ NUMUN $=i t-t u-u$ （var．it－tu－u）Diri III 174；esir $=i-t u-u$（before kupuru）Practical Vocabulary Assur 144；gi．kid． esir．šub．ba＝sa it－ta－a lap－tu reed mat coated with asphalt Hh．VIII 337，cf．gi．〈pisan〉．esir． sub．ba $=\underset{a}{ } a$ it－ta－a $l[a p-t u]$ Hh．IX 79；gi．gur． esir．šub．ba $=\left[\begin{array}{lll}〔 & \text { it }][[t a-a & l a p-t u]\end{array}\right.$ Hh．IX 42； $\mathrm{RU}^{\mathrm{su} u \mathrm{ub}} . \mathrm{ba}=$ la－pa－tum záa ESIR Antagal G 55； $[$［hi－e］$[\mathrm{HI}]=[k a-r] a-$ su $\downarrow a ́$ ESIR A V／2：26．
mas̆．maš lú．erím．ma gešpu（šu．DIM ${ }_{4}$ ）．．． A．esfr．ra ：maši mundahssi ša umaši ša it－ti－e twin figures of bitumen（representing）fighting wrestlers AfO 14 150：217f．（būt mésiri），cf．BIN 2 22：173； esirgiš．šà．ká．na．taki．taim．mi．in．ri ：id－da－a $i t t i$ min śapliz armèma I deposited bitumen under－ neath the ．．．．of the door CT 16 22：304f．（inc．）； ［pakir，esir．gi］$n_{x}$（GIM）an．（nu）．üs．sa ：pa－a $a p-p a$ kima it－ti－e $i$－sek（var．－sak）－kir（the di｀u－ disease）stops up mouth and nose as with bitumen CT 17 25：26f．
a）in OB：ana misil Še A．esír hamsisu aspurakkumma have I not already written you five times for a little（lit．half a grain of） bitumen？AJSL 32 283：5（let．），cf．A．ESír i－na Ia－si－im ana amārim ul ibaš̌̀ ibid．8； 60 （sìla）A．esír ana dalātim ．．pasāasim sixty silas of bitumen to coat doors TCL 10136：3； A．Esír $\begin{aligned} \\ a\end{aligned}$ ana A．ESfR．UD．DU ittabku crude bi－ tumen that had been rendered into refined bitumen YOS 5 231：5，cf．A．eSír ana talpittim ．．．ana kirim crude bitumen for calking，for the kiln YOS 5 234：6，also ana ì．stéš（！）elippēti for a bitumen smear（to be used）on boats ibid．8；A．ESír ana talpittim aIš．E．MA．RA bi－ tumen for the calking of the ．．．boat yos 5 231：3； 10 GUR a．esír Šà e．a．esír（beside 40 GUR A．Esfr．UD．DU．A）Riftin $88: 1$ ，cf．（forkupru beside ittu） 15 gUR esír．ra sal rugpim 15 gur of crude bitumen for one penthouse ARM 7263 iv $21^{\prime}$ ，also $s a$ s $s u-l u-m[i-i m(?)]$ ibid． $22^{\prime}$ ， as against 3 GUR $k u-u p-r u-u m$ ibid．24＇．
b）in NB－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ mentioned beside kupru： ［ 1 ma ］A．esír 1 ma a．esír．hi．a ana $p \bar{\imath}[\xi u]$ $i$－［har］－ra－ru they will pour（？）one mina of $i$ ．（and）one mina of kupru into his mouth （that of the person who breaks the contract） BBSt．No． 30 r .3 ；ku－pur $̀$ ù it－tu－ú ana dullu MN refined and crude bitumen for the work of MN Camb．105：1，of．lu ku－up－ru lu it－tu－ $\mathfrak{u}$ CT 22 84：9（let．），sā̄bē $\begin{aligned} & \text { sa } \\ & \text { ku－pur } u \\ & \text { it－tu－úu［．．．］}\end{aligned}$

$s u \bar{u} b i l a$ send either refined or crude bitumen YOS 3 161:12 (let.); 115 GÚ.UN A.ESÍR 50 GÚ. UN ku-pur Nbk. 28:1, naphar 320 GÚ. UN $k u$-pur 45 GỨ.UN A.Esír Nbn. 1003:6, also Nbn. 478:2, CT 4 14c:2, Nbk. 84:1, and passim; six shekels of silver as hire for two boats $s a$ A.Esír.UD.A $u$ A.esír PN ina libbi usēla' on which PN loaded the refined and the crude bitumen TCL 12 74:18, and passim in this text; 100 A.ESír ana $\frac{1}{3}$ Gín kù.babbar Nbn. 753:23, and note 100 A.esír.ud.a ana 5 gín ibid. 28 , also 550 GỨUN A.ESír.UD.A ana $\frac{1}{3} 5$ Gín KÙ. babbar 701 gú. un a.esír ana 1 ma.na 10 Gín KÙ.babbar TCL 12 74:16, cf. YOS 398:23.
$2^{\prime}$ other occs.: 8 zabbil $s a$ a.esír ssabá eight baskets that have been soaked in bitumen Nbk. 433:7; $g a-a s ̧-s, s u$ A.Esír gypsum (and) bitumen Nbk. 457:8, ef. also Nbn. 876:10, and passim.
c) in hist.: a.esír $l a$ SUd ( $=$ tasallah) you must not smear (the stela) with bitumen Unger Bel-Harran-beli-ussur 25; abnē sadî̀ dan-ni itti a.Esir aksima I joined large stones (quarried in) the mountains, by means of crude bitumen OIP 2 99:49 (Senn.); kìma gassi $u$ a.esír uqnâ u gižnugalla lapis lazuli and alabaster instead of gypsum and bitumen VAB 4124 ii 48 (Nbk.), of. ina gasssi u A.esír
 a.esír.ud.du.a u a.esír Arah̆ti lusuazbil I made the Arahtu carry (boats loaded with) refined and crude bitumen VAB 460 ii 11 (Nabopolassar).
d) in lit.: istē̃n eṭlum zumurşu kīma it-te-e salim a man whose body was as black as bitumen ZA 43 17:50, cf. (referring to a bull) summa zumuršu kīma A.ESír ṣalim RAcc. 3:4; šumma కerrum appašu kīma $\bar{i}$-di-im ṣalim if the child's nose is as black as bitumen yos 10 12:1 (OB Izbu), see Kraus, JCS 4144 n .10 ; kīma it-te-[e] u kupri sa ultu naqbi [il]lamma like crude and fine bitumen that comes up from the ground ZA $4314: 9$ (SB); [...] bu-ri $s a$ it-tice ${ }^{\text {d GIBIL }}$ tuscáăhaz you set fire to the bitumen pits Lambert BWL 194 r .17 , cf. $i t$ -ti-〈e〉 KAR 69:25; summa ESIR Kúd if he eats bitumen (in his dreams) (beside kupru and naptu) Dream-book 318 r. ii 15; it-tu- $\hat{u}$ mu= [tappilat] nāšiža bitumen that makes the
one who carries it dirty Gilg. VI 37; 6 sár kupri attabak ana kiri 3 sár a.esír [...] ana libbi I poured 21,600 (gur) of refined bitumen into the kiln and 10,800 (gur) of [...]-bitumen [came out] of(!) it (text corrupt and damaged) Gilg. X 65f.; ina A.esír bābija iphi he made the opening of $m y$ (basket) watertight with bitumen CT 1342 i 5 (Sar. legend), cf. lidilu bäbsa ina a.Esír.hु.a $u$ A.esír.U[D.DU. (A)] Gilg. Xv33, and see CT 17 25:26, in lex.
 10/4 12 ii 18, and dupl. BBR No. 27 ii 11, cf. im.babbar d ${ }^{\text {d }}$ inurta a.fsír $a-s a k-k u$ gypsum is Ninurta, bitumen is the asakku-demon ZA 6242 : 15 (cultic comm.).
e) for magic purposes: 2 nu a.esír two figurines of bitumen (beside figurines made of clay, wax, tallow, etc.) RA 2641 r. 17, and passim, cf. salam A.esík $̧$ ša gasssa bullulu figurine of bitumen that was coated with gypsum Maqlu II 181, and passim in Maqlu, cf. nu ... s sa A.BUL pass $\langle u$ gaṣsa lab[šu] KAR 298 r . 6, also AfO $14150: 217 \mathrm{f}$., in lex. section.
f) for medicinal purposes: KAŠ.Ú.SA A.ESÍR tasammidma you make a bandage with mixed beer and bitumen AMT 15,3 r. 7 , cf. A.esír (in an enumeration of ointments or fumigations) AMT 92,4 r. 2.
The differentiation made in all vocabulary passages (except AI/2:238f.) between ittû and kupru indicates that the latter was the result of a special refining process (see usage a) and was called esir.gr.A, esir.HAx (UD).A or esir HAx.DU.A, probably "dry bitumen." Note, however, OECT 8 17:21 (OB) mentioning a crusher for esír, also Langdon, OECT 823 n. 9. While kupru is always used as mortar for brickwork, ittu seems to have been utilized to make objects and walls watertight (see the vocabulary passages, but note also $k u p r u$ in NB texts). Only $i t t u$ is the material for magic figurines, but both are used in shipbuilding. There are, however, passages that indicate that the bitumen coming out of the pit was called kupru (Scheil Tn. II 59) and that the terms kupru (OIP 2105 v 89 , Senn.) and ittu (OIP 299:49) could be interchanged. Apart from ittû and kuprû, only qīru, "fresh bitumen," is mentioned in Akkadian texts. The

Sumerian nomenclature is far more di－ versified，see，e．g．，Oppenheim Eames Coll． 37 for the Ur III period．For the relation of itta with the name of the city of Hit，see Lands－ berger，ZA 41226 n． 2.

For šaman ittê，see šamnu．
Forbes，Bitumen and Petroleum in Antiquity， passim；Salonen Wasserfahrzeuge passim；Thomp－ son DAC 41 ff ．
itta $\mathbf{B}$ s．；seeding apparatus of the plow； OB，SB＊；Sum．lw．；wr．syll．and ciš．ntndA．
［ni］n－da NINDÁ $=[i] t-t u-\hat{u}-u m$ MSL 2140 C r． i $13^{\prime}$（Proto－Ea），also A VII／l：1；nin－da nindá＝ it－tu－ú S S II 195；nindáa $=i t-t u-u$, mu．nindá $=$ ［min em］e．s［al］Nabnitu I 249 f ．，nindá $=i t-t u-u$ Antagal B 83；giš．nindá．apin $=i t-t u-\dot{u} \quad \mathrm{Hh} . \mathrm{V}$ 146，followed by sik－kdt KI．MIN，it－qur－ti EI．MIN and $p i-l i \not ̌$ кı．mIN ibid． 147 ff ；и́s．sa $=$ šu－ur－ru－u ša nINDA to plow with the seeding apparatus Nab－ nitu XXIII 220.
umun．mu mu．nindá mu．un．dím（？）［．．．］： bēlum it－ta－〈a〉 ú－sá－［ar－ki－ib］5R 52 No． $2: 41 \mathrm{f}$ ．， cf．dupl．umun．mu mu．nindá mu．un．da．e．us （gloss tu－ra－ak－ki－ba）ka．nág．gamu．un．d［a．．．．］ KAR 375 ii 44 f ．
$i t-t u-u=a-b u\left(\right.$ var． $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { si } \\ i\end{array}-k a-b u\right) \quad$ Malku I 117.
1 GIŠ i－tu－um UCP 10142 70：20（OB inven－ tory of agricultural tools）；it－tu－úuer＇a ulid the seeder plow bore the furrow AMT $12,1+$ K． 3465 ： 52 （SB inc．），see Landsberger，JNES 1756 ； MUL．UR．BAR．RA GIŠ．NINDÁ $\xi a^{\prime}$ MUL．APIN the Wolf Star is the seeding apparatus of the Plow Star CT $2647 \mathrm{~K} .11251: 2$ ，restored by CT 33 1：2（series mUL．APIN I）．

The Hh．passages which mention the nail， the bowl and the hole of the ittu，together with the funnel form of the sign nindá，in－ dicate that ittú denotes the seeding apparatus of the seeder plow，the＂bowl＂being the funnel，the＂hole＂the tube that directs the falling seeds into the furrow，and the＂nail＂ the plug to close the tube．

Sum．loan from ninda，which is also at－ tested as inda Proto－Ea 609.

Landsberger，JNES 1756 n． 4.
ittu C s．；（a garment）；OB Alalakh．
2 тण́a it－［tal－a two i．－garments（part of a purchase price）Wiseman Alalakh 54：9．

Probably a foreign word．
ittón see ita B．
ittum see itti．
itu prep．；with，beside；MB，NA royal；cf． itâ A ．
$s a \bar{b} \bar{u} \quad .$. ittatlaku i－tu－úu－a mamma ja＇nu the soldiers went，and there is nobody with me BE 17 11：21（MB let．），cf．PN $i$－tu－$u$－a lītiz qam ibid．78：4；i－tu b［ēli］ja ana alāki to go with my lord ibid．24：36，cf．i－tu－úu ahika lullik PBS 1／2 70：13；$i-t u$ PN PBS 2／2 55：4， 75：22 and 24，and passim in MB letters，see Aro Glossar 42；$i-t u-u-a-a$ EA 11：16，$i$－tu－ka EA 10：32，$i$－tu－šu EA 8：35（all MB royal）；salam šarrūtija abni it－tu－šu－nu ušēzziz I made a stela representing me as king and set（it）up beside them（i．e．，the stelas of my fathers）AKA 291 i 105 （Asn．）．
itu s．；（mng．uncert．）；OB．＊
ga－ni－in bí－bí－il i－ti ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Enlil $u{ }^{\mathrm{d}_{\text {NIN．LíL－ti－im }}}$ （I had）two horns（made）．．．．Enlil and Ninlil Gadd Early Dynasties pl． 3 i 21 （Lipit－Ǐrtar），and dupls．
Possibly to be interpreted as bibil idi DN．
itá A s．；1．border，border line，2．ad－ jacent to，alongside（in prepositional use）， 3. territory，region，confines，4．itâti circum－ ference，borders，sides（of a boat），5．itâti around，alongside，adjacent to（in prepo－ sitional use）；from OAkk．， OB on；stat． constr．ita（it－ta ARM 83：2f．）and itē，pl．itâti （for $i t i \bar{a} t i$ ，see lex．section）；wr．syll．and ús． SA．DU；cf．$i t u$ prep．，$i t \hat{a}$ B，$i t u ̂ t u$ B．
ú－uš UŠ＝i－tu－ú－um MSL 2144 ii 16 （Proto－ Ea）；ús．sa．du $=i-t u-u$（after da $=t i-h u$ ）Ai．VI iv 45，cf．［ús．sa．du］＝［i－tu－u］，［ús．sa．DU id．da］ $=[$ MIN n］a－a－r［i］，［ús．sa．D］0．a．šà．g［a］$=$ MIN $e q-l i$ ，ús．［sa．d］U．giš．sAR $=$ MIN ki－ri－i Hh．II 247 ff ．；ús．sa．dU $=i$－tu－$\hat{u}$（in group with $\mathrm{zag}=p a$－ $a-t u, \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{a}=t e-h u-u m) \quad$ Erimhuš V 238.
［za－ag］ZAG $=i$－tu－u，$i$－tu－u $\begin{array}{r}\text { áa aIS．SAR，MIN } \\ \text { áá }\end{array}$ A．ŜA A VIIT／4：38ff．，cf．zag $=[i-t] u=$（Hitt．） zag－aš border（followed by zag $=[p a-d] u=$ zac－aš） Izi Bogh．A 239；za－ag zAG＝「i1－tu－u VAT 10185 i 10 （unpub．，text similar to Idu）．
$i$－tu－$u_{4}$［DA］A－tablet 126；da DA $=i-t i \quad$ MSL 2 139 C ii 3 （Proto－Ea）；ba－ár bar $=i$－ti－$a-t u ́ \quad$ A I／6：202；${ }^{\text {ita－tumbar A－tablet 603e；gis．da．da．}}$ má $=[i-t a]-t i$ min $(=e-l i p-p i) \quad$ Hh．IV 384；im．dù． a zag．bi ba．ab．dub．bi＝pitiqt［ii－t］a－ti－šuilammi
itá A
he surrounds his borders with a wall of stamped earth Ai. IV iii 30 and 40.
bu-lu-ugbulug ki.ús.sa.mu bar.biab.hul.e: pulukki šuršudu \&́a i-ta-tu-šu śuglutama my wellestablished border, whose lines are awe-inspiring TCL 6 No. 51:31; á.e.mu na.an.te.gá(!) : i-ta-te-ia ul ith $\mathfrak{u}$ they did not draw near me 4R 10:60f.; da è.na dingir.ri.e.ne.kex (KID) : e-te-eq i-te-e śa il̄ transgressing the limits set by the gods AMT 102: 10 .

1. border, border line - a) in gen. - $1^{\prime}$ in OAkk.: $\grave{e}-d a-s u$ TU $_{15}$. MAR.TU $\grave{e}-d a-s u$ TU $_{15}$ sa-ti-um its western border, its eastern border DP 2 ii 4 and 7.
$2^{\prime}$ in OB : a field of x iku $i s-t u$ i-te-e GN adi $x$ GÁN imalla from the border of GN until $x$ iku are reached (lit. filled) OECT 815:2; a field $a$ - $d i-t e$ PN as far as the border of (the property of) PN YOS 12 328:4, also $\zeta a$ i-te (text -di)-e PN OECT 3 60:8; aşsum awīlê GN ša ana i-te-e-şu-nu kunnim la isniqunik= kumma with regard to the inhabitants of GN who did not come to you to establish their boundaries TCL 79:5 (let.), cf. i-ta-am ukan= nušumma TCL 17 20:14 (let.); i-ta-am ša kirîm sa ibašsûu isariš ul kullumanu we have not been shown correctly all the border lines of the garden TCL 1737:28 (let.); they desecrated the chapel of Marduk, who loves you, $u$ i-ta-a unakkiru and changed (its) outlines CT 42 r. 25 (let.); i-tu-ume-[lu-um] ARM 86 r. $23^{\prime}$, beside $i$-tu-um $s a$ - $a p$-lum ibid. $24^{\prime}$, and contrasted with pūtu ibid. $25^{\prime}$ f.; ÚS.SA.DU 1.KAM.MA PN . .. ÚS.SA.DU 2.KAM.MA PN ${ }_{2}$ YOS 8 65:3f., cf. ÚS.SA.dU $1 \ldots 2$ VAS 13 77:2f.
$3^{\prime}$ in Nuzi: $\bar{a} l u ~ s ̌ a ~ i n a ~ i-d u-u ́ \operatorname{PN~} u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ šak= $n u$ the city situated at the border of (the property of) PN and PN $_{2}$ HSS 13 402:3.
$4^{\prime}$ in Alalakh: and I made my cities (look) as they had before, at the time of my fathers it-ti.mešrailāniša URU Alalahukinnū= ma . . anāku ētenepuşunu and I also reestablished the border lines as the gods of Alalakh had (previously) established them Smith Idrimi 88.
$5^{\prime}$ in SB: kizitti GN nagê i-te-e-šu-nu the conquest of GN, their border region TCL 3 290 (Sar.); Gambulu āšib $i$-ti-šu the Gambuleans, who live along his border Winckler
itû A
Sar. 248; ša mamma aha . . . la ikabbasu i-ta-si-in whose borders no stranger is allowed to tread upon Streck Asb. 54 vi 67; ana i-te-e Muṣri צa pāt [Meluhha] innabitma he fled across the Egyptian border at the border region of Meluhha Winckler Sar. pl. 26 No. 56:12, and passim in Sar.; ina i-te-e díD ...
 river, river side $=$ ordeal Lambert BWL 54 line 1 (SB Ludlul Comm.), cf. GN ana i-te-e nahal Musur Borger Esarh. 112:17; exceptionally with suffix: kirīmāhu ... i-ta-a-sa azqup alongside it (the palace) I set out a great park OIP 2111 vii 57 (Senn.), and passim in Senn., cf. $i$-ta- $a-s a \bar{e} m i d$ (with var. $i-t a-a-t i-s ̌ a a z q u p$ ) Borger Esarh. 62 vi 31 and p. 63.
$6^{\prime}$ in NB : mälak mêßu . . . ana i-te-e Esagila ustetešir I directed the course of its water to the borders of Esagila VAB 4212 ii 5 (Ner.); ana i-te-e gipāri dūra ... ilmu they surrounded the gipāru with a wall YOS 145 ii 4, cf. ana i-te-e gipäri bīt PN ... épus I built a house for PN up to the edge of the gipāru ibid. ii 8 (Nbn.); bitu $s a$ ana ÚS.SA.DU-šu saknu the house that was at its border line VAS 170 i 18 (NB kudurru); ina ús.SA.DU $\S a$ ekalli UCP 9 p. 74 No. 82:10 (NB), also ana ÚS.SA.DU PN VAS 5 101:2; ÚS.SA.DU TU ${ }_{15}$.MAR.TU DA PN the west border is contingent with (the property of) PN VAS 1 35:9, and passim in this text, note ÚS.SA.DU TU 15. SI.SÁ DA Puratti ibid. 11, also ÚS.SA.DU AN.TA Bīt-PN ÚS.SA.DU KI.TA $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ BBSt. No. 11 i 4 f., and TCL 12 6:4f.; asskum ajābi la bābil panî i-te-e Bäbili la sanāqa that no merciless enemy should ever draw near the borders of Babylon VAB 4134 vi 40 (Nbk.); qaqqar . . . ana i-tu-ú şa PN $u$ ana i-tu-ú ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana i-tu-ú śa $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ maskkanu $s a \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ the territory up to PN's border and up to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ 's border, up to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ 's border is pledged to $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ AnOr 9 14:7-10.
$7^{\prime}$ in personal names: İ-li-i-te-e Meissner BAP 110:20 and 23 ( OB ); Da- $a n-i-t u-s u$ CBS 10743 ii 10, in Clay PN 69 (MB), see Stamm Namengebung 212.
b) with etēqu-1' literal sense: the name of this boundary marker is $\bar{e}$ tetiq i-ta-a $\bar{e}$
tusahhi mis[ra] Do-not-Overstep-the-Border-Do-not-Efface-the-Border-Line BE 183 ii 22 (kudurru); ana nakri i-ta-am ul ettiq as to the enemy, I will not cross (his) border KAR 428 r. 29 (SB ext.); asšu i-te-e RN ... la eetiqu because I have not overstepped the border line of Ursa, the Urartean TCL 3123 (Sar.), cf. étiq $i$-te-e-ş̧u he who ventures into its (region) ibid. 102, cf. also it-ti-iq i-te-[e] ittiq iba'a sulā SBH p. 146 v 46 ; I will not eat bread with them, I will not drink water with them $i$-tu-uş-šu-nu ul etteq I will not cross their threshold ABL 1240 r. 7 (NB).
$2^{\prime}$ in metaphoric use : mamman ina il̄ $\bar{i}$ itukka la ittiq none of the (other) gods transgresses the limits set by you En. el. IV 10, cf. $i$-ta-a ša ili lu êtiq BMS 11:17, $i$-ta-ka magal êtiq PBS $1 / 1$ 14:28, see PSBA 3476 , mämīt i-te-e (var. [x]-li-it) ili etēqu Šurpu III 56; sa i-ta-a sa d Samas it-ti-qu Bab. 12 pl 2:40
 ${ }^{\text {d Marduk êtiquma TCL }} 3148$ (Sar.), of. la êtiq
 innettiqu Streck Asb. 276:5, etc., also (wr. $i-t i-s u ́ u)$ Winckler Sammlung 2 1:6 (Sar.); kīma sa i-ta-a-am rabiam tētiqa pan̄̄kunu ul ibbab= balu because you have gone beyond the absolute (lit. great) limit, you will not be forgiven TCL 711:31 (OB let.); i-te-e kitti ititiqu (who) transgressed the border line of what is right Šurpu II 67, cf. pa-ra-kum, pa-ra-su= $e$-te-qu $i$-te-e to lie $=$ to transgress Malku IV 109 f.
2. adjacent to, alongside (in prepositional use) - a) ita (OB only): a garden $b \bar{a} b{ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Z} a b a b a$ $i-t a$ GN at the DN gate adjacent to GN TCL $15: 9$, also CT 29 18b:13, $i$-ta AN.ZA.QAR ${ }^{k i}$ VAS 16 25:13, a field $i$-ta PN BE 6/1 3:4, etc., Scheil Sippar 178 and 718 (maps), and passim, i-ta A.Š̀̉ PN VAS 7 101:3, and passim, it-ta a.šà PN ARM 83:2f.; $i$-ta SLL adjacent to the street Scheil Sippar 178; i-ta kaskal Haverford Symposium p. 230 No. 3:1, i-ta td A.a.hé.gal RSO 2 539:2, cf. BE 6/1 70:8, etc.; i-ta $\mathrm{PA}_{5}$ GN Szlechter Tablettes $90 \mathrm{MAH} 16.510: 4$, and passim; a field [te]-hi PA $\mathrm{PA}_{5}$ GN $i$-ta PN BIN $278: 3$.
b) iti (SB, NB only): istēn i-ti šanı̂ one (wall) beside the other VAB 472 i 28 (Nbk.), and passim in this context in Nbk.; my heroic troops
went down the Euphrates in boats anäku ana $i$-ti-su-un näbalu șabtäku. but I kept to the dry land alongside them OIP 2 74:70 (Senn.).
c) ite (OB Alalakh, from MB on): i-te-e Agade gaba.ri Bābili i $p u \not{ }_{s}$ he built a counterpart to Babylon beside Agade King Chron. 28:19; (a house in GN) $i$-te-e e-ti PN Wiseman Alalakh 59:3 (OB); (a field in GN) i-te-e kirî suātu MDP 10 pl. 12 viii 2 (MB), cf. (a field) i-te-e $B \bar{t}$ PN BBSt. No. 24:24 (NB kudurru); $a b n \bar{e} ~ s ̌ a$ DN $i$-te-e ${ }^{\text {P PN }}$ Kaknu the stones of the goddess DN are deposited with ${ }^{\text {P}}$ PN PBS $1 / 2$ 60:2 and 5 (MB let.); GN $8 a$ i-te-e Elamti the country GN, that lies beside Elam Winckler Sar. pl. 30 No. 64:6, cf. $i$-te-e Ninua ina erseti GN OIP 2108 vi 62 (Senn.), and passim in such contexts in Sar., Senn. and Esarh.; sa $i$-te-e siqqurratim retâ temenšu (the cella) the foundation terrace of which is laid alongside the temple tower VAB 4240 iii 14 (Nbn.); GN nag $\hat{a}$ $\breve{s a} a$-te-e $b \bar{t} t t \bar{a} b t i \quad \mathrm{GN}$, a region bordering the desert (of) salt flats Borger Esarh. 55:46; if the field (which has been bought) is deficient upon measuring ina libbi zēri $\begin{gathered}\text { sa } \\ \text { PN ana } \\ i \text {-te- }\end{gathered}$ şu imašsah isabbat kı̂ indašhuma atru zēri mala ittiru PN ana i-te-sú $i($ text $u$ )-mas-sah-ma isabbat he (the buyer) may place under cultivation (the part of) PN's (the seller's) field which borders his, (and) if the field is too large upon measuring, PN (the seller) may place under cultivation what is in excess and seize it for his own territory VAS 5 3:41 and 43 (NB).
d) wr. ÚS.SA.DU: $\frac{1}{2}$ SAR E.DÙ.A ÚS.SA.DU siLa $u$ PN an improved property of one-half sar bordering the street and (the property of) PN BIN 2 86:2, and passim in OB leg., also pütu elitu TU $_{15}$.MAR.TU ÚS.SA.DU $B \bar{t} t$-PN the upper side to the west adjacent to GN MDP 6 pl. 9 i 20, and passim in MB and NB kudurrus; qaqqaru ibass $i$ ús.sA.DU-šú if there is a piece of land adjacent to it VAS 170 i 8 (NB kudurru); (a field) $s a$ Ús.SA.DU misir $s a$ PN which is adjacent to the border line of PN VAS 4 149:9, and passim in NB; note ana t́s.SA.DU PN VAS 526:2, ana Ús.SA.DU ahämes VAS 3 142:3, 187:6; note that ós.sA.DU TCL 10 41B:3f. (OB) is replaced by DA ibid. 41A:3f.; note also t́s.A.DU OECT 8 2:3, BE 6/2 1:3,

68:5, ÚS.SA VAS 7 19:2, PBS 8/2 103:2, 6, 106:3, also ÚS A.ŠA PN BE 6/2 9:3 (all OB); ÚS.SA.DA UCP 10125 No. 52:2 and 3 (Ishchali).
e) ita ana iti from one side to the other: abuilla ina erēbika i-ta-na-i-ti qēma tanaddi when you enter the gate, you sprinkle flour from one side to the other KUB $2958+\mathrm{v} 5$, see G. Meier, ZA 45 208, also $i$-ta ana $i$-ti ibid. 7 f .
3. territory, region, confines: the shrine of Marduk ša i-na i-te-e PN ui-ta A.ŠA märī $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ sunūti which is in the territory of PN and adjacent to the field of that $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ tribe CT 42 r. 16f. (OB let.).
4. itâti circumference, borders, sides (of a boat) -a) circumference, borders : summa šamnum qabl̄̄̌̌u itlußma u i-ta-tu-گu dimtam sahra if the central part of the oil is full of dew and its edges are surrounded by droplets CT 5 6:71 (OB oil omens); summa mIN EGIRšá pe-li i-ta-tu-śá $\mathrm{SIG}_{7} u \quad \mathrm{GE}_{6}$ šUB.[ŠUB] if the rear of the ditto is red, (and) its edges are drawn in green and black ACh Supp. 61:5; summa ina i-ta-at MIN (=abunnati) zAG if on the right side of the circumference of the navel (followed by ina mIN MIN 150) Kraus Texte 36 iv 7', cf. $i$-ta-at abunnatişa ibid. 11c vii 19'; ina parak Śamas . . s sa . . inanna ana tubqi $u$ karm $\bar{\imath}$ itâru i-ta-ti-şu in the chapel of Samaš, the surroundings of which by now have become ruins KAH 2 29:33f. (=AOB 1 48, Arik-dēn-ili); i-ta-at bīti u sahirātišu ëzib I left the sides and the surroundings of the house intact RS 9159 ii 14 (SB lit., coll.), see TuL p. 17:24; if a man (before he goes to the temple of his god) has dreamt that he had intercourse with a woman but did not have an emission e-eb hi-tam NU TUK $i$-ta-ti aIN.GIN ana pān ili NU GIL he is cultically clean, he has not committed a (cultic) sin, he may go around (in the temple) but must not face the god CT 3938 r. 13 (SB Alu); šumma nāru šamna ubil nāra šuātu šap̄̄ku DIR-ma i-ta-tişá rigmu ZÁH if a river carries oil, silt will fill this river and a . . . will destroy its surroundings CT 39 19:124, and dupls. (SB Alu); i-ta-tu-ki sutashura balātam sulma on all sides you are surrounded (lit. your sides are surrounded) with health and well being Ebeling Handerhebung 60:19.
b) sides (of a boat): I decorated with gold $i$-ta-tu-su pani $u$ arku the sides, the prow and the stern (of the sacred bark of Marduk) PBS 1579 ii 21 (Nbk.), cf. (for itâtu) Hh. IV 384, in lex. section.
5. itâti around, alongside, adjacent to (in prepositional use): sakb $\hat{\imath} i$-ta-at Kiš wasbbuma the vanguard is staying around Kish YOS 2 118:4, eqlam śa i-ta-at GN mé mulli flood the fields around Larsa! OECT 3 7:8 (OB let.); ina ālāni şa dumu.meš-Jamina ša i-ta-at Terqa in the settlements of the Southern tribes that are around Terqa ARM 3 16:6; A.GAR GN i-ta-a-te PN ì i-ta-a-te $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (a field) in the commons of GN adjacent to (the property of) PN and adjacent to (that of) $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ CT 4 10:39f. (OB); i-ta-at kār hirītišu 2 kārī . . abnïma I built two moat walls alongside the embankment of its moat VAB $4132 v 27$ (Nbk.); i-ta-a-ti dūri agurri dūra rabâ ina abni ... épusma I built a big wall of stone alongside the wall of kiln fired bricks VAB 4 118 ii 49 (Nbk.), cf. i-ta-a-ti Nīmitti-Bēl ... ana kidāni ibid. 116 ii 31 ; 4000 ammat qaqqara $i$-ta-at alli (at a distance of) 4,000 cubits alongside the city VAB 474 ii 13 (Nbk.); i-taat șalmi suāti . . . unût ili mala ibašŝ́ u unût
 paraphernalia of the god and the utensils of the craftsmen around this image BBR No. 31 ii 7; mUL.meš i-ta-ti-sá sahru stars surround it (the right horn of the moon) K.6883:10 and 12; 3 silti erīni i-ta-ti-sí tuzaqqap you plant three slivers of cedar wood around it KAR 184 obv.(!) 8, cf. [zisurr]â i-ta-ti-šu tessesir AMT 44,4:6; musärē kuzbi i-ta-ti-şu ušalmi I surrounded it on all sides with luxuriant gardens OIP 2137:36 (Senn.); ša Arahti... i-ta-ti-sá gummurama isaddiha ana mahirti (the people?) being assembled(?) at the banks of the Arahtu canal, he (Marduk) moved in procession upstream (with his boat) KAR 360:11, dupl. Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 25:10, see Borger Esarh. 91; mê quppi ša imna u šumēlí ša i-ta-at nārāti sôtin [a] spring waters (flow) from right and left around these rivers sumer 2 51:4, cf. mê quppāni ša šadê ̧̌a imna u šumēli צ̌a i-ta-tu-$u^{\zeta}-\xi_{u} \dot{u}$ OIP 24 20:6, also mê imna u şumēli sadî ša i-ta-tu-us-su OIP 2 79:14 (all Senn.);
i－ta－at Idiglat ina namê ugārī arbüti in the desolate countryside on the banks of the Tigris KAH 2 60：93 and 61：44（Tn．）．

The few instances in which iti and itt $\hat{1}$ are given as the reading of DA notwith－ standing（see lex．section），all the occur－ rences of DA in legal texts where it appears in the same context as Ús．SA．DU are read as $t e h i$（see DA $=[t i]-h[u]$ Hh．II 242）．For DA in NB literary texts in the phrase ina DA，see idu．
itu B（ittû）s．；neighbor（whose property adjoins）；from OB on；pl．itû and itâtu VAS 7 17：11 and 22：15，itänरी BE 183 ii 9 （NB）；wr． syll．and（LÚ．）Ús．SA．DU；cf．itut A．
lú．da．é．a．ni．ra ：ana şa i－tu－úu bitišu to the man next door to his house Ai．IV iv 26.
a）in descriptions of boundaries of real estate－ $1^{\prime}$ in OB ：i－te－e annîm $u$ annîm idisam sutranim write down for me separate－ ly the（names of the）neighbors on both sides （lit．this neighbor and this）BIN $750: 25$（let．）； i－te－e sa eqlim ．．．supranimma send me（the names of）the neighbors of the field TCL 1 6：19，also TCL 1 5：19，cf．i－te－e patim $u x x$ ［ša］eqlim šupramma PBS 792：23（let．）．
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in NB：$k \hat{\imath} p \bar{\imath}$ Lún．Ús．sA．DU．ME isaddad he will survey（the border line）according to the indications of the neighbors AnOr 9 7：10，also TCL 12 32：27，AnOr 8 8：9；UŠ KI．TA Lú．Ús．IsAl．DU PN the lower long side（has） PN（as）neighbor BRM 1 38：5；i－tu－$u$ elu $u$ sapl $\hat{\imath}$ the neighbors above and below TuM 2－3 140：11．
b）with reference to the yield obtained in adjacent fields，etc．－ $1^{\prime}$ in OB ：bilat kirîm $a$－na i－te－su［imaddad］he will deliver the rent on his garden on the basis of（the deliveries of）his neighbors $\mathrm{CH} \S 65: 76$ ，of．$\xi e^{\text {e }}$ am kima i－te－su ana bēl eqlim inaddin $\mathrm{CH} \S 42: 3$ ，also §§ 43：8， $55: 37,62: 43$ ；ana qāti i－te－su sulupp̄̄ İ．ÁG．E he will deliver dates according to（the deliveries of）his neighbor UET 5 394：7，of． ibid．396：9；note：kima i－ta－ti－šu צe’am 亡̀．ÁG．E VAS 7 22：15，also ibid．17：11．
$2^{\prime}$ in NB：zitti qaqqar akî i－te－e el̂̂ u saplî ina qät PN ikkalu they will have the usufruct of（their）share of territory，as have the neigh－
bors above and below BE 86：10，cf．YOS 7 51：13，VAS 5 11：5，33：12．
c）other occs．－ $1^{\prime \prime}$ in OB：A．šA $i-t e-s ̌ u ~ m e ̂ ~$ ustābil（if）he has let water carry off a neigh－ bor＇s field CH § 55：35，cf．§ 56：41；ana büt ilkim ša \＆$i$－te－šu for an ilku－field that belongs to the estate of a neighbor of his $\mathrm{CH} \S \mathrm{C}: 5$ ， $b a$－lum $i$－［te－su］CH § D：19，see Driver and Miles Babylonian Laws 2 p．34；LỨ．MEŠ i－tu－ú（in broken context）PBS 7 103：25（let．）；note：$u m=$ mäni nakrum idâkma it－tu－ú－a－a itebbûma nakram idukku the enemy will defeat my army，but my neighbors will rise and defeat the enemy YOS 1046 v 11 （ OB ext．）．
$2^{\prime}$ in MB，NB ：lit－ti massê i－ta－ni－e išāluma （the saknu－officials）inquired from the ．．．．， the notables（？）and the neighbors BE 183 ii 9 （NB kudurru）；lu i－tu－ú u lu ajumma ša il＝ lamma either a neighbor or also anybody else who might appear IR 70 ii 6 （Caillou Michaux）， cf．（Wr．ÚS．SA．DU）MDP 6 pl .10 iv 5 （MB）； lu ús（text LA）．SA．DU 34－su－nu sa illamma or one of his 34 neighbors who might appear MDP 6 pl． 11 ii 5 （MB），libbû́ ÚS．SA．DU．MEŠ（in broken context）VAS 5 115：10．Note（perhaps to be read $b \bar{l} l i t i ̂): ~ l u ~ m a m m a ~ E N . m e s ̌ ~ u ́ s . S A . ~$ DU．mes BBSt．No． 11 ii 5.

The word has been interpreted as a nisbe of $i t \hat{u}$ A，＂border，＂and therefore sep－ arated from the latter．
ituhlu（an official or craftsman，Nuzi）see atuhlu．
itūlu（to lie down）see $u t \bar{u} l u$ ．
itusarra see ituzarri．
itusarri see ituzarri．
itussu（to stand）see uzuzzu．
ituššu s．；clothing，（a specific garment）； Nuzi＊；Hurr．word．
a）clothing：ipra u id－du－us PN 〈ana〉 $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ inandin PN will give food and clothing to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ JEN 5465：14．
b）（a specific garment）： 1 т $h u-u b-b a-[x k a b] r u$ one ．．．．thick $i$. －garment RA 36 203：22（＝HSS 13 225）；şumma 1 TÚa $i d-d u-u$－s－su ša ašsijanni ša ekallimma ša PN

## itâtu A

ana qubbî ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ iddinu PN did not give one $i$. -garment . . . . , also from the palace, to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ for sewing (oath) HSS 15 137:6.

The word $i$. appears in the same context in which we find lubustu in RA 23155 No. 51:6, AASOR 16 27: 15, and passim, see $i p r u$ mng. 2e, and, like lubustu, it refers both to clothing, as a general term, and to a specific piece of apparel, most probably a simple garment, a shift. Note that in HSS 14 118:1 lubustu has the same adjective as itušsu in 2 тúg lu-bu$u s ̌-d u$ ša $a$ - $̧$ si-ia-an-ni HSS 15 137:6.
itûtu A (it̂̂tu, utûtu) s.; selection; SB, NB*; itîtu PBS 1580 i 6; cf. atû.
$i-t i-t[u]$ (var. $-t i)=s a l($ or $z i)-l[i-x]$ (after synonyms of milku, sit'alu) Malku IV 122.
tiriṣ qätē dAšsur i-tu-ut kūn libbi den.LíL appointee of Aššur, permanently selected by Enlil Borger Esarh. 73:9, cf. Winckler Sar. No. 52:442 (= Lie Sar. p. 80:2); i-tu-ti kūn libbi ili rabûti VAB470i8(Nbk.), cf. i-tu-ut kūn libbi Marduk ibid. 86 i 2, and passim in Nbk.; $i$-ti-it ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Muäti apil Esagila PBS 1580 i 6 (Nbn.); ina ú-tu-ut kūn libbisu AKA 93 vii 46 (Tigl. I).

The ref. from Malku IV probably deals with another word.
itûtu B s.; circumference; $\mathbf{S B}$; cf. itû A.
[...] kakkabäni ina i-tu-ti-̧áa eṣru x stars are drawn on its (the constellation's) circumference VAT 9428:13, in AfO 474 (astron.).

Weidner, AfO 480 n. 6.
ituzarri (or itusarri/a) s.; (a piece of jewelry); EA*; foreign word.

One set of arapsannu $6 i-d u-u-u z-z a-a r-r a$ hurāṣi (with) six $i .-s$ of gold EA 22 ii 14 (list of gifts of Tušratta), of. $i$-du-uz-za-ri-ma $h[u r a \bar{s} i]$ (its) $i$. is also of gold (in broken context) ibid. i 65.
iṭemmu see eṭemmu.
ițru see idru B.
itțu see ittû A.
i'ヘ̂ s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*
LUL.KI.NIGIN $=i \cdot \cdot u-\{u ́]$ (in group with nagut and
$i-x-[x]$ ) Imgidda to Erimhuss D (CBS 348) 17',
izbu
 ăa-a-[u] (in group with utalla and ummu[...]) Erimhuš III 125.
iuta s.; (an outcry for justice); lex.*; Sum. lw.
i. ${ }^{d} \mathrm{Utu}=h a-b a-l u$ oppression, $t a-z i-i m-t u$, su-u (i.e., iutû), ma-ha-ru ${ }^{5} a$ dutU to address Samaš, i. ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Utu}^{\mathrm{dug}} \mathrm{du}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{ga}=n u-z u-m u$ to complain Izi V
 ${ }^{d} \operatorname{Sin}$ ibid. 27 f .

For Sum. refs. to i. dUtu, see Falkenstein, Or. NS 19 105, and Gerichtsurkunden 2 206. Note (wr. ì. ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Utu}$ ) SAKI 138 xviii 11 (Gudea Cyl. B), and ibid. 54 ii 14 (Urukagina Oval Plate); see also inannû. For Akk. refs. wr. I. ${ }^{\text {d}}$ UTU, see tazzimtu.
iwaru (or iwuru, iwiru) s.; (a piece of lumber); Nuzi*; Hurr. word.

1 ma-at GIŠ $i$-wa-ru (in a list mentioning a gušūru-beam and a tallu-pole) TCL 9 13:4.
iwiru see iwaru.
iwītu s.; fraud; OB*; cf. ewû.
kúr.bal.bal $=i$-wi-[tum $]$ (in group with karṣ, taśgirtu, tassliktu, tušsu) Imgidda to Erimhuš A 13', ef. kúr.bal.bal = bar-tú Erimhuš I 284.
i-wi-tam u sartam la èpusuu (my property was lost together with yours) I have not counterfeited (the burglary) Goetze LE § $37: 21$; ina i-wi-tim la imât he must not come to grief due to a fraud TCL 1759:17.

Goetze LE p. 101.

## iwuru see iwaru.

izalli (azali) s.; (name of a month); OB Alalakh.*

ITI I-za-al-li Wiseman Alalakh 7:47, cf. ITI Az-za-li JCS 1330 No. 273:16.
izbu s.; malformed newborn human or animal; from OB on; cf. uzzubu.
lu-gu-ud lagab $=i z-b u \quad$ A I/2: 65; a.bar.ka $=$ $i z-b u-\lceil u m\rceil$ (also $=k u \bar{b} u m$, ahhum, naka[rum]) CT 18 49 ii 8 (restored from CT 1933 80-7-10,307); a.ba.
 (coll.); [lú.silig], [lú].mah $=i z-b u$ (followed by kirşu and $k u \bar{b} u$ ) Hh. XV section $\gamma$ lf.; zur $\mathrm{du}_{11}$. ga, lú.s̉u.silig, lú.silig, lú.mah, lú.gid $=i z-b u$ CT 1850 r. i 18 ff .; gú.gid $=\mathrm{mIN}(=k i \not \subset d d u) i z-b u$ (also $=k i s ̌ a d u$ enšu) $\quad$ Izi F 124; udu.ga(1).gig.
izbu
$\mathrm{du}_{11} \cdot \mathrm{ga}=\mathrm{iz}-[b u]$ Hh. XIII 172, cf. [udu.gá. $\mathrm{na}] \cdot \mathrm{gig} \cdot \mathrm{d} \mathrm{u}_{11} \cdot \mathrm{ga}=i z(!)-b u$ ibid. 117 (in both instances before uzzubu).
nigìn sag iti nu.til.la : iz-bu ku-bu šá [...] the prematurely born fetus that has not completed its months ASKT p. 83:13, ef. ga.gig. $\mathrm{du}_{11}$.ga sag iti nu.til.la : $i z-b u[k u-b u \not b a ́ a ́ .]$.$x x u$ ibid. 89:35.
$i z-b u=p i-i r-h u \quad$ CT 182 K. 4375 iii 16.
a) in econ.: 1 iz-bu-um (in list of sheep) AJSL 33235 No. 25:6 ( $=$ A 119) (OB).
b) in lit.: ina HUL iz-bi UR.GER $\mathrm{X}_{\mathrm{x}}($ Šk̀ $)$ HUL $i z-b i$ SAB BUL $i z-b i$ GUD.ME HUL $i z-b i$ US $_{x}\left(U_{s}\right)$. UDU.HI.A HUL $i z-b i$ AB. GUD. HI.A GUL ÙZ HUL $i z-b i$ ANSE HUL $i z-b i$ LG-tú against the evil portended by a malformed newborn dog, pig, bull, cow, sheep, goat, donkey or human being K.2315:60ff. (SB rel.); [šumma] ina bīt amēli $i z-b u l u s a$ ÁB.GUD $l u \not s a$ US $_{x}$.UDU. HI.A if an $i$. of large or small cattle (appears) in somebody's house LKA 112 r. 15, cf. summa ina bīt
 $s a$ alpi lu [ša ANSE] lu ša ANŠE.KUR.RA lu $\check{s} a$
 $i t[$ tanmar $]$ LKA 114:1ff., and passim in this text, see Ebeling, RA 5086 f .
c) in omen texts - $1^{\prime}$ in OB : summa iz$b u$-um YOS 10 56:1, and passim in this text, always referring to sheep; $i z-b u$ KUB 467 i 6 , and passim in Bogh. Izbu.
$2^{\prime}$ in SB: summa iz-bu ina libbi iz-bi-im-ma if there is a newborn animal within the newborn animal CT 27 25:34, cf. şumma iz-bu $i z-b a-a m$ alit if one newborn animal is swallowing another ibid. 26:3; summa SAL $i z-b a-a m$ ulid if a woman gives birth to a malformed child CT 27 14:21, cf. šumma SAL.LUGAL $i z-b a$ [ulid] CT 28 3:1; summa iz-bu SAL. ANŠE.KUR.RA if the malformed foal of a mare CT 2750 Rm .2 181:5, and passim.
$3^{\prime}(s u m m a) i z b u$ as designation of the series or an individual omen: tuppi 3.kAM.MI summa $i z-b u \quad 140 \mathrm{mu} . \mathrm{S} \mathrm{ID} . \mathrm{BI} . \mathrm{Im}$ third tablet (of the series) summa izbu, 140 omens CT 2716 r.11, and passim; ittäti lu ša şamê lu sa erṣetim lu ša BE iz-bi ammar Sinani assatar I have copied as many omens as there were, occurring in the sky (i.e., in the astrological series), on earth (i.e., in the series summa ãlu) or in (the series) summa izbu ABL 223:7, cf. ina libbi
izimtu
BE $i z$-bi išattar ABL 688:8, and ibid. 6 and r. 1 ; [istu] libbi BE $i z-b u$ BAR- $i$ nasha excerpted from the non-canonical series summa izbu CT 2749 r. 15; 26 MU ŠID.BI.TM iz-bia-[hu-ti] CT $2832 \mathrm{~K} .3838+: 11$, note $i z b u$ alone: Šu. nIGIN 53 têrti $i z$-bu-um all together, 53 omens (beginning with) $i z b u$ YOS 1056 iii 38 ; $31 i z-$ $b u$ UR. GER $_{\mathbf{x}}$ Boissier DA 104:21, DIŠ $i z-b u$ (mentioned between hemerologies and dreamomens) ADD 869 iii 9 (list of texts belonging to the mašmās̄ūtu-craft), also $2 i z-b u$ ADD 944 ii 2.

The word $i z b u$ (for a cognate see Holma, OLZ 1912442 f .) and its derivative $u z z u b u$ adj. (q.v.) have to be separated from $e z e \bar{e} b u v$. and $e z b u$ adj., "abandoned child," which occurs in personal names.
izhu (ishu) s.; belt, string; SB, NB; pl. izhētu; cf. ezēhu.
da-ra IB $=i z-h u \quad$ Ea I 335, da-rum ${ }_{\mathrm{IB}}=i z-h u \quad$ Antagal G 51; da-rum ${ }_{\text {IB }}=i z-h[u]$, ZAC $^{\text {ex- }-\mathrm{Aa}-\mathrm{ad}} \mathrm{HA}=\mathrm{MNN}$
 MEs] Antagal Eb 15 ff .; AB×HA.zag. GAB.MUŠEN $=$
 ABXGA.ZAG.GAB.MUŠEN $=i z-h u \quad z a ́ a ́ R U_{8}$.MEŠ $u$ mušen.mes Diri I 240.
ša $\bar{u} m \ldots$. . i-si-iḩ nūnim issūrum ušummu pilâ . . . paş̌ūr dNabium u d $\dot{N}$ anâ bēlēja eli s $a$ panîm utahhid every day I heaped up on the table of Nabû and Nanâ, my lords, a string of fish, birds (and) usummu-mice, more than before VAB 492 ii 29 , cf. $i$ - $s i-i h$ (var. $i s-h i$ ) $n u ̄ n u$ apsî $i s s ̣ u ̄ r ~ క ̌ a m e ̂ ~ i b i d . ~ 168 ~ B ~ v i i ~ 19, ~ u s u m m u ~$ $i$-si-ih nūnu apsî ibid. 154 A iv 38 , also ibid. 160 A vii 10 (all Nblk.); iz-he-et $n \bar{u} n \bar{i} i s s ̧ \bar{u} r \bar{i}$ strings of fish and birds (in list of offerings) Winckler Sar. pl. 36:169.
izi s.; side piece (of a chair or a bed); syn. list*; Sum. word.
 quad side piece of a chair CT 183 r . iii 10 ff .; $i-z i$, e-ri-im, ese-ki-e-ri-im $=a$-mar-tum sá aIš.NÁ side piece of a bed CT 184 r . ii 32 ff .

See discussion sub erim; cf. izzidarî, zigarrû.
izibtu see ezibtu.
izimtu s.; desire, wish; OB, SB; cf. nazämu. $i-z i-i m-t \dot{u}=t a-a z-[z i-i m-t u] \quad$ Izbu Comm. 98.

## izirtu

izzirtu
awīlum i-zi-im-ti libbišu qātā̧̛u ikaßsada the person will obtain his heart's desire through his own efforts RA 44 23:31 (OB ext.); ümakkal èma usammaru i-zi-im-tú lukşud let me do whatever I desire for one full day! AnSt 6 150:77 (Poor Man of Nippur); mār sarri eli bēl dabäbisu izzazma i-zi-im-โta-sui KUR 1 the crown prince will win out over his adversary and will obtain his desire CT 27 2:26 (SB Izbu), for comm. see lex. section; [ina mim]ma epēگ şibuti i-zi-im-ta-su ikassad he will obtain what he desires in everything he undertakes LKA 139 r . 12, and dupl. ibid. 140 r. 6 (SB rel.); [i-zi]-im-ta-šú ikašsad KAR 178 r. i 42, also K. 2809 r. 8, also $i$-zi-im-tum ka $\check{s} \bar{a}=$ du RA 3833 vii 19, (with var. an-na-su KURad) Sumer 823 vii 19 (all SB hemer.).

Landsberger, MAOG 4316 n .1.
izirtu s.; help; EA*; WSem. word.
lu liddinakku ṣābē u narkabāti i-zi-ir-tu ana $k a ̄ t u$ u ti-zu-ru āla let him give you soldiers and chariots as help for you so that they may protect the city EA 87:13 (let. of Rib-Addi); anākume ip-sa-ti i-zir-t[a] ana GN I have provided help for Tyre EA 89:18 (same).

Cf. Heb. 'ezrā, "help."

## izirtu see $i z z i r t u$.

iziru s.; arm; NA.*
birti i-zi-ri-ia ammäteja ašakkanka (fear not, Esarhaddon) I shall place you in the crook of my arm (lit. between my upper arm (and) my forearm) (parallel: birti agappija urtabbīka I have brought you up in (lit. between) my wings) Langdon Tammuz pl. 3 r. i 24 (oracles).

Cf. Heb. 'ezrō', zerō', 'arm."
izisubbû s.; stroke of lightning; SB*; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and rzi.šub.Ba.

[^19]šumma . . ina ãli IzI.ŠUB.BA İ.GÁL if lightning strikes in a city K.6424: 10 (SB Alu); ana HUL IZI.ŠUB.BA-a ana amēli lā tehê so that
the evil (portended) by a stroke of lightning should not affect the person's house K. 2782: 16, cf. $a n a$ HUL IZI.SUB.BA-e (in broken context) KAR 241:3, cf. ibid. 6; IZT.SUB.BA.MEŠ GÁL.MES lightning will strike repeatedly ACh Sin 35:15, cf. išātu imqut, miqitti is̄āti sub isā̃tu mng. la-1'; IZI.šUB.BA-a ina bīt amēli ibašzi Tablet Funck 2 r. 9 (Alu Comm., quoting Alu Tablet XXII), for comm., see lex. section.
izku see isqu B.
izru s.; curse; SB*; cf. ezēru.
lūzirka $i z-r a r a b \hat{a} I$ will curse you with a mighty curse (for context, see ezēru) CT 1547 r. 23 (Descent of Ištar), cf. [l]uzzurki iz-ra rabâ [...] harpiگ́ iz-ru-ú-šá litbakki kâł̌i I will curse you with a mighty curse - her curses will soon overwhelm you Gilg. VII iii 8.
izūtu (sweat) see $z \bar{u} t u$.
izuzušši s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi*; Hurr. word.
A.ŠÀ $i-z u-z u-u \check{\text { š}}$-si JEN 103:6.

Connect probably with ezzušike, q. v.
izuzzu (to stand) see uzuzzu.
izzidara s.; bed provided with a side piece; syn. list*; Sum. lw.
$i z-z i-d a-r u-\hat{u}=e r-z u \quad$ CT 184 r. ii 17.
Loan from *izi.da.ri.a, 'provided with a side piece," see $i z i$. A parallel synonym list passage has zigarru, q. v., loan from (i)zi. gar.ra.
izzihu s.; (a piece of jewelry); OB Qatna.*
1 iz-zi-hu pappardilli ina turuni hurä[si] one i.-piece made of pappardillu-stone on a golden turuni RA 43 170:351.

Bottéro, RA 4316 and 22.
izzirtu (izirtu) s.; curse; Bogh., NA, SB; pl. izzirēti ; cf. ezēru, nazāru.
asšum iz-zi-re-ti sa māti ša ahija PN ana pani $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mär Siprika ana itija it-ta-ma u summa aḩua ul iq̂ôp aradka sa PN iltemm $\hat{u} k \hat{\imath}$ mäta şa ahija ittazzaru lillikamma PN shall make a statement under oath to your messenger $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathbf{8}}$ in respect to the curses directed

[^20]izzirtu
curse written in this (text)? - I searched (and found that) no, there is no curse written (therein) ABL 31:9 and r. 2 (NA); i-zir-ti $p \bar{i}$ nisé ana pa[šāri] to remove a curse uttered by other people (preceded by arrat abi $u$ ummi curse by father or mother, etc.) LKA 141:3 (SB rel.); $i$-zi-ir-tú (in obscure context) KAR 178 r. vi 48 (SB inc.).

Note that all SB refs. come from Assur.

# THE ASSYRIAN DICTIONARY <br> VOLUME 7 <br> PART TWO 

ja (prohibitive particle) see $a j$.
jabilu s.; ram; NA.*
UDU.HI.A $=i$-me-ri sheep, UDU.NITA.mES $=i a$ -bi-li rams, udu. ${ }_{8} . \mathrm{MES}=a-g u-r a-t i \quad$ ewes Practical Vocabulary Assur 305 ff .

Landsberger, AfO 18340.
jābis (like an enemy) see ajäbis.
jabitu (born of the sea) see ajabitu.
jābu (enemy) see $a j a \bar{b} u$.
jabuṭu s.; (a medicinal plant); plant list.*
$\not \subset i a-b u-t u: \dot{\text { U }} \mathrm{A} \check{\mathrm{S}}[i n a A] h-l a-m i-j$. is the name of the Aš plant in Aramaic Uruanna I 421.
jagâtu s.; worries; Mari*; WSem. lw.
When I observed (uznam šaknäkuma) all (previous) expeditions ia-ga-a-tum mäda inanna ina harrānim annītim uznam aškunma ia-ga-tum u mimma ul ibaszs [i] sūhumma mēlu: lumma there were many worries, but in this expedition I observe no sorrow or anything of that kind, only laughter and joking ARM 2 118:12 and 15.

Connect with Heb. ${ }^{*} y \bar{a} g \bar{a}, \quad$ Gesenius ${ }^{17} 283$.
jahilu s.; (a garment); NA.*
т̛́g ia-hi-li (between xúg za-ru-tú and túg kirku) Practical Vocabulary Assur 268.
jabudu adj.; (describing a character trait?); lex.*
$\mathbf{x} \cdot[\mathrm{s}] \mathrm{a} .[\mathrm{U}] \mathrm{d} . \mathrm{BI}=s a-b[i-x]$, sig. $1 \mathrm{l}=s a k-l a-[x]$, ia.hu.du.a $=i a-h u-d u$ - $[\hat{u}]$ Erimhuš IV 117 ff.
jahudunni adv.; together with; EA*; WSem. word.
anākuma // ia $a_{8}-h u-d u-u n-n i$ ubbalu Lứ.MEŠ massa.MEŠ ištu GN but I bring corvée workers with me from GN RA 19 108:24 (let. of the governor of Megiddo).

The form goes back to WSem. yahad, "together with."
(Thureau-Dangin, RA 1997 n . 3.)
jājaja indecl.; aye, aye (expressing acceptance of an order); EA*; Egyptian word.

When the king, my lord, says, "Do this!" before the entire army uiqbi ardu ana bēlisu // $i a-a-i a-i a$ then the servant says to his lord, "Aye, aye!" EA 147:38 (let. of Abdi-Milki).

Albright, JEA 23 197, and ibid. notes 4 and 5.
jāka (where) see ajaka.
*jakītu s.; (a thrusting weapon, a javelin); EA*; foreign word; pl. jakâtu.

10 aI ia-ka-a-tum sa hab[alkinnu] 10 aI ia-
 ia-ka]-tum ten (reed) javelins with (points of) habalkinnu metal, ten (reed) javelins with (points of) bronze, twenty reed huttu's for javelins EA 22 iii 49 ff . (let. of Tusuratta).
The spacing between aI and $i a$ - makes it necessary to read the former as a determinative.
jāku (chapel) see ajakku.
jālu (deer) see ajalu.
jamatu see jamutu.
jamhadû adj.; (garment) of Jamhad make; Mari.*

1 тÚG ia-am-ha-du-ú ARM 7 238:11; 2 mar-da-tum ia-am-[ha-di-tum] 2 т ibid. 251:5f.

Bottéro, ARMT 7278.
jammin (jammina) num.(?); seven(?); SB*; Sum. word(?).
mannu kunni (var. kunnu) mala (var. mal)
Šarrat-Nippur i-li-i-sun(text -sa) (var. i-li-

## jammina

sun) is-su-ni 《DINGIR》(var. omits) ia-am$m i-n a$ (var. ia-am-me-in) şu-mi-e-sá (var. su-mi-sá) dIgigi who is as cherished as the Queen of Nippur, their (the gods') idol? the Igigi called (her) by her .... names ZA 10 297 r. 40 (with photo Scheil Sippar pl. II), dupl. AfK 128 and 79-7-8, 181 (courtesy W. G. Lambert); ia-min šēzuzu [ $\left.\begin{array}{llll}x & x & x & x\end{array}\right]$ mannumma ina il̄ inê ${ }^{3}$ [iratka] (Marduk) .... raging [...], what god can overawe you? BA 5393 No. 22: 26 and 28.

Probably a Sum. word, "seven," from a form *ja.min, postulated basic form of imin.
(von Soden GAG § 47.)
jammina see jammin.
jamnuqu s.; (a garment); lex.*
tứg.nfa.Hyi.ti, tứg ia-am-nu-qu, tứG hul-su (right col. blank) Practical Vocabulary Assur 240 ff .

Jamu s.; sea; plant list*; WSem. word.
 tim Uruanna I 667f.; ư ku-si-ia-me : [G̛] MUL tam$t i$ Uruanna III 412.

Occurs only in the plant name kusa/i-jame, which is composed of, or perhaps was etymologized as kusa + jamu "sea," as the alternate writing with A.AB.BA as second element shows. Cf. Heb. yam.
jamutu (jamatu) pron.; each; MA, NA; jamatu in MA.
a) in gen.: the king says to them (the officials of the court), ia-ma-tu [pih]assu luka'il "Everybody may keep his office" KAR 135 r. 12, see Müller, MVAG $41 / 3$ p. 14 (MA royal rit.); ia-mu-tu ina būt ubrēsu each (of the chieftains from Sidon) in hisinn ABL 175 r.5; ina bir-tu-โšu]-[nu ia]-mut-tú pilkušu eppaš each among them will perform his assignment ABL 486 r. 21 ; $i a-m u-u t-t u_{4} d u l l u s ̌ u[e p] p a \xi$ atrūtu memeni lāsu there is work for each (of the men), there are no supernumeraries ABL 123:17, cf. ABL 173:11; ia-mut-ti ina libbi älisu kammusu everyone is staying in his (OWn) town ABL 1008 r. 5, cf. ABL 208 r. 2 and 12, 314 r. 7.
jannussu
b) referring to a substantive: $m \bar{a}$ Lú. GAL. meš-šu ia-mu-tú ana libbi mātisu ittalak each of his officers went home ABL 197:28; ana bētāte ia-a-ma-at-tu . . sutur write down for each family (uncert.) KAV 205:29 (let.).

Ylvisaker Grammatik 22; von Soden GAG §49b.
jāna see jānu.
jāni see $j \bar{a} n u$.
janibu (ajanibu) s.; (a stone); SB; wr. syll. and $\mathrm{Na}_{4} . \mathrm{NI} . \mathrm{BU} / \mathrm{BA}$ (NI.BU KAR 213 i 27).
na ${ }_{4}$.amar.hi.li.ba $=$ SUU- $u=i a_{4}-v i-b u \quad \mathrm{Hg} . \mathrm{B}$ IV 111, also (wr. ia-ni-bu) Hg. E 17 ; [n]a 4 .amar. hi.li, na ${ }_{4}$.ia.ni.bu = ia-ni-bu Nabnitu R 163f.; $\mathrm{na}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{ZA} . \mathrm{SUH}=s \neq-b u-u, \mathrm{na}_{4} . \mathrm{ZA} . \mathrm{SUH} . \mathrm{unu} . \mathrm{ki}=a-a-$ $n i-b u$, na $_{4} \cdot z A . S U H . u n u . k i . g a l=k i-b a l-t u m \quad$ Antagal A 194 ff ; $\mathrm{na}_{4} . \mathrm{ZA} . \mathrm{SUH}_{\mathrm{H}} . \mathrm{unu} . \mathrm{ki}: \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ iá-ni-
 $i a_{4}-n i$-bu bur-ru-m $[u]$ multicolored $j$.-stone Uruanna III 141 f ., cf. $i a_{4}-n i$-bu GÙN, NA ${ }_{4}$ MIN GAL-u (left col. broken) CT $1417 \mathrm{~K} .13697: 6 \mathrm{f}$.
a) wr. syll.: NA $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{PA}$ ša 7 GÙN.MEŠ-šá $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ $i a-n i-b a$ AMT 3,2:16, also (wr. $\mathrm{NA}_{4} i a ́-n i-b u$ ) ibid. 102:23; NA $\mathrm{Na}_{4}$ á-ni-ba ... 7 abn̄̄ annūti ... taskakkak you string $j$. (and six other stones), these seven stones KAR 194:5, cf. AMT 40,5 iii 20, also (wr. iá-ni-bu) KAR 192 r. i 30, KAR 77:28.
b) $\mathrm{wr} . i a_{4}-n i-b u / b a: i a_{4}-n i-b a \quad$ raksāku $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$. GUG.meŠ malâ qabläja I have $j$--stone(s) tied around me, (the belt on) my waist is studded with carnelians KAR 71 r. 19 (rit.), cf. [ia $a_{4}$ ]$n i-b u \mathrm{NA}_{4}$. GUG ina riksi tasakkak ibid. r. 24, see Ebeling, MAOG 5/3 33; $i a_{4}-n i-b a$ (among other stones for magic use) RA 18 164:4 (rit.), cf. Oefele Keilschriftmedicin pl. 2 K .9684 ii 10, AMT 47,3 iv 30 , LKU 32 r. 9 , BE 31 No. 60 ii 10,16 and 24, (with gloss $\mathrm{NA}_{4} h a-h a-a$ ) ibid. r. ii 11; note (wr. ni-bu, parallel with GUG, za.gìn, etc., all without $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ ) KAR 213 i 27.

Landsberger,ZDMG 74441 ; Thompson DAC 94 f .
jāniš (whither?) see ajānis.
jannussu s.; fetters(?); NA.*
(before a list of nine names) annutte sá kI.TA $i a$-an-nu-si karruni dènuni these are (the men) who have been placed in fetters(?) and found guilty ADD 880 i 6.

Probably going back to a *jannul/stu.

## ja'nu

ja'nu see $j a ̄ n u$.
jānu (ja’nu, jāni, jāna, jānum, jānumma) indecl.; 1. (there) is (are) not (negating nouns), 2. no; MB, EA, Bogh., Nuzi, SB, NB; $j a ̄ n i$ Evetts Ner. 36:4, jāna BIN 142:27, (sandhi with alla) YOS 3 37:15, ja'nu passim in MB and NB letters, also BBSt. No. 6 i 19 (Nbk. I), jānum and jānummi passim in EA, also BE 17 26:20, jānumma passim in all periods; wr. $i$-ia-nu KBo 1 15:23, etc., also passim in EA; cf. jān $\hat{l}$ adv. and indecl., jānumma.

1. (there) is (are) not -a) $j \bar{a} n u-1^{\prime}$ in gen. - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in MB : see Aro Glossar 42, also PBS 2/2 135 ii 18 and 27. b' in EA: see Ebeling, VAB 2 1418f. $c^{\prime}$ in Bogh.: see Labat L'Akkadien p. 133. $d^{\prime}$ in Nuzi: see RA 23155 No. 51:16, HSS 9143 r . 3, and passim. $\mathrm{e}^{\prime}$ in SB: (Gula) sáāninki ia-'-nu nobody can rival you LKA 17:7; $\bar{i} n e ̄ ళ u ~ i a a^{-}-n u$ CT $2949: 25$ (list of prodigies); panissu ia $a^{-}-n u$ Kraus Texte 24:16; $i a-^{-}-n u$ (in broken context) BBR No. 89-90:19; note: $i a-a-n u b \bar{a} b u$ TuL 112 (diagram, text from Assur). $f^{\prime}$ in NB: see Ungnad NRV Glossar 1 67, Ebeling Glossar 104; (wine) sa ina qereb mätija ia-a-nu that does not grow in my country BBSt. No. 37:10 (Nbn., Harran).
$2^{\prime}$ jānu alla nothing but (NB): uttatu sa Sēlija ina panīja ia-a-nu al-la-' 20 aUR nothing but twenty gur of barley belonging to my lord is at my disposal CT 22 159:7, cf. uttatu ia-a-nu al-la sa 5 Gín Kù.babbar YOS $33: 30$, ia-a-nu al-la 1-en aUd u 1-en ikkaru CT 22 12:12; ālu ina libbi ša itti mät Aššur ušuzzu ia-a-nu al-la Urim ${ }^{k 1}$ there is no other city ;hat stands on the side of Assyria but Ur 1BL 1241:16, cf. ālu ašbu ina libbi ia-a-nu tl-la Urim ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ ABL 942:9, mamma ina libbi a-a-nu al-la 2 ME sāāe ABL 774:6; kurmatu na libbi ia-a-nu al-la şidīssunu ša ittišunu naššana there are no other foodstuffs there sut what they (the soldiers) carry with them bid. 8.
$3^{\prime}$ jānu contrasted with ibašzi: s $s a \mathrm{BA}$. $\left.\mathrm{UG}_{\mathbf{x}}(\mathrm{BE})\right] \boldsymbol{u}$ sa ihalliqu ia-nu summa [iba]şzi stu bītišu umalla there should be no (plowag bull claimed as) dead or disappeared © this is the case, he (the farmer) will replace it) from his own stock HSS 16 427:3 (Nuzi),
jānu
and passim in this text; atta tīdi kı̂ amat bi'ilti ina p $\imath$ ibaskzu $u$ k̂̂ mimma ia-a-nu you knew whether or not calumniation goes around BIN $122: 8$ (NB let.); $\quad$ sarru uznā liskkunma kî ibassi $u$ kî $i a$ - ${ }^{\prime}$-nu(text $\left.-t e\right)$ the king should pay attention to whether this is the case or not ABL 477 r. 13.
b) jānum, jānumma - $1^{\prime}$ in MB: kal makru $u$ pāšu ana nadānišu ia-nu-uma-ma having neither a kalmakru-tool nor an axe to deliver Peiser Urkunden 33 VAT 4920:8; they asked him for the name of his brother sum ahišu ia-a-nu-um-mi iqbi he said that his brother had no name BE 14 8:8.
$2^{\prime}$ in EA: ana alāki ana mahar sarri bēlika $i$-ia-nu-um-ma should it be impossible for you to come to the king, your lord (send your son!) EA 162:52, ef. ibid. 45 (let. from Egypt); $i a-n u-a m-m i$ amèlu there is nobody RA 19 102f.:29, cf. ia-nu-am amēlī ibid. 37; ia-nu$u m-m a-a$ (in broken context) EA 29:141 (let. of Tusuratta).
$3^{\prime}$ in Nuzi: 886 gr.kak. ú.tag.ga ${ }^{\prime} a$ URUdu ia-nu-um-ma sunuma PN ilqi the 886 copper arrowheads are not here, PN has taken them HSS 15 129:11, cf. (referring to other objects) ia-nu-um-ma šunuma ina GN ubilumi ibid. 8; eqläte ... ša irtêhu ia-nu-um-mi no fields whatsoever have been left over (deposition) JEN 107:18; $i a-n u-u m-m i$ (in broken context, deposition) HSS 13 286:60f. (translit. only).
$4^{\prime}$ in SB: $i a^{-}{ }^{2}-n u-m a$ (in broken context) Craig ABRT 14 i 14.
2. no: [צ̌umma i-b]a-aş-ši-ma ia--nu ina $p \bar{z} z_{u}$ sadir if there is always no in his mouth (when one expects) yes Kraus, ZA 4392 i 38 (SB physiogn.), cf. [צ̌umma ia-'-n]u-um-ma ads. meš iqtanabbi if he always says yes (when one expects) no ibid. 40; ana $i a a^{-}-n u \quad i-b a-$ [áz]-ši iqtabi ana $i$-ba-ás-ši ia-['-nu] iqtabi he says yes for no, no for yes Šurpu II 38f.; i-ia-nu la kitti idabbubuka O no, they do not tell you the truth EA 1:81 (let. from Egypt).

Etymologically $j \bar{a} n u$ belongs to ajänu "where?" (q.v.) that appears already in OB as $j \bar{a} n u m$ and in vocabularies with the same inexplainable' that we find in $j a^{\prime} n u$. The

## jânu

word begins to be used in MB, EA, and Bogh., replacing $\mathrm{OB} u l$ ibassi , and it is found there, as well as in NB, nearly exclusively in letters. NA letters use lašzu instead. For the interrogative form jän $\mathfrak{a}$, used as an adverb "else," see $j a ̄ n a \mathrm{adv}$.
von Soden GAG § 111b.
jānu (where?) see ajănu.
jāna adv.; in the negative case, or else, if not; NB; cf. $j a \bar{a} u$.
a) in letters: ia-a-nu-u צ̌arru iگ̌emmēma or else the king will hear (of it) CT 22 46:11, cf. ia-a-nu-ú satammu libbätika imalli or else the satammu-official will be angry with you YOS 3 124:9, also ia-a-nu-ú ina muhhikunu imarrus ibid. 63:26; ia-a-nu-й dullu ibattil or else work will stop CT 22 57:22, and passim; ia-a-nu-ú ana PN ana muhhi luqbïma or else I shall tell Gobryas about it RA 11167 r. 12, and passim in letters from Uruk and the south of Babylonia; ia-a-nu-úu la qāte Ěarri nilli or else we shall be lost to the king ABL 1112 r. 5 (let. from Nippur), also ia-a-nu-úu ABL 214 r. 8; rarely $k i-i \quad a-a-n u-u \quad$ CT 22 58:13, $k i-i$ $i a-a-n u-u$ ibid. 46:27, YOS 3 48:19; exceptionally wr. ia-a-nu BIN 146:39, CT 22 5:14, 176:16, YOS 3 136:23.
b) in leg.: u ia-a-nu-ú lu ina pan PN $i s \xi_{\hat{u}}$ if not, he belongs to PN YOS 7 102:17, ef. ia-nu-й sulupp $\bar{\imath}$. . . anandinu ia-nu-ú hit̀ $u$ sa RN izabbil if not, I shall pay $x$ dates-if (he does) not (pay), he commits a crime against Cambyses YOS 7 116:12 and 15, cf. also ibid. 113:15; ia-a-nu-ú ul anaddin sūta aşar sibätuni inna' if I do not pay, rent (the field) to whom you (pl.) want! TCL 13 182:8; ia-$a-n u-\langle u\rangle 1$ adi $30 \ldots$ inandin YOS 6208:19.
Negative of summa $k i \imath^{\imath} a m$. For $j \bar{a} n \hat{u}$ in the NB letters of ABL meaning "is it not so?" see $j a \bar{n}$ 亿 indecl.

Ungnad, OLZ $1907518 f$.
jāna indecl.; is it not so? (Latin nonne); NB; cf. $j a ̄ n u$.
utīr rīmu askkunakka ia-'-nu-u I have again shown mercy to you, have I not? ABL 290 r. 6; lillikamma itti PN lisbat $i a-^{-}-n u-\hat{u}$ he should
janūqu
come and consort with PN, shouldn't he? ABL 295 r. 7, parallel ABL 1260 r. 16; muki= nūtu sarru bēlija itti sā̄bī annâtu lispuranni u $i a-a-n u-\hat{u}$ the king, my lord, ought to send me the testimony with these men, ought he not? ABL 717 r.4; ittija ina bitija kabsanni $i a-a-n u-\hat{u}$ he even confines me to my house, doesn't he? ABL $774 \mathrm{r.9}$; ša bētēšunu išsunu $i a a^{-}-n u-\dot{u}$ they belong to their masters, do they not? ABL 289 r. 5, cf. (always at the end of a sentence, all in broken context) $i a-a-n u-u$ ABL 622:11, 805 r. $10, i a-{ }^{-}-n u-\hat{u} \quad 1340$ r. 15, 640 r. 1.
jānum see jānu.
jānumma (jānummā) adv.; if not, conversely; Bogh., RS, MB, NB; cf. jānu.
a) jānumma: ia-nu-um-ma ana bītišu ileq= qīma dulla ana arikti inaddi if not, he will take (his working material) home and postpone the work PBS 1/2 41:23 (MB let.); $i a-$ a-nu-um-ma ana pan bélija la allikamma if not, I would not have come to my lord TCL 997:14, cf. ia-nu-um-ma harrāna ana ̧̧ēpēšu liskun BIN 142:24, also ia-a-nu-um-mu CT 22 56:18, iá-a-nu-um-ma CT 22 112:16 (all NB); ia-nu-ma ana GN illakma if not, he will go to Carchemish MRS 643 RS 16.270:21.
b) jānummā: $u$ ia-a-nu-[um-m]a-a ammin $\hat{\imath}$ [ina s]iti imattu or conversely, why should they (the messengers of the king of Assyria) die out in the open? EA 16:50 (let. of Ašsuruballit I); ia-nu-um-ma-a ṭuppāti ul sakna (none of those scribes of old are alive any more) and there are not even any tablets extant KBo 1 10:19 (let.), cf. ia-nu-um-ma-a märī Hatti immätima märī Karduniǎ̆ ussen= niqu conversely, did the Hittites ever put pressure on the Babylonians? ibid. 26, also ia-nu-um-ma-a ... ana hamätikunu ul allaka or else I shall not come to your aid ibid. 31, cf. also $i a-n u-u m-m a-a$ ibid. r. 12, and KUB 3 62:17.
jānumma see jānu.
jānumma (where?) see ajānumma.
janūqu s.; (mng. unkn.); NA*; foreign word(?).
janzi
(after a list of seven persons called aUd, short for SIPA.GUD?) naphar annûte sa GA.meš ša saliāte ša qa-ru-hi ša ia-nu-qi ša gušū̄ē all these who (deliver?) milk, baskets,...,$j$., (and) beams ADD 909 r. 2.
janzi s.; king; Kassite word.
ia-an-zi=s sar-ru JRAS 1917103 ff.: 24 (Kassite Vocabulary), see Balkan Kassit. Stud. 4 and 155.

For the title Ianzu taken as the name of foreign kings, see Balkan op. cit. 58, and the parallel instances cited in Oppenheim, RHA 9 111.
janzu (or ianzu) s.; (a plant); lex.*
libiš.hi.is SAR $=i-a-a n-z u=[t a k-x-x] \quad \mathrm{Hg} . \mathrm{D}$ 243, cf. libiš.hi.is SAR $=[i-a-a n-z u]=[t a k-x-x]$ (preceded by varieties of leek) Hg. B IV 206.
japu adj.; beautiful; EA*; WSem. word. u ia-pu // hamudu ša šapir ištu šarri bēli la nadin jāsi and I have not been given anything nice (gloss: desirable) that was sent down from the king, my lord EA 138:126 (let. of Rib-Addi).
jaquqānu s.; (a vegetable); SB.*
$i a-a-q u-q a-n u$ SAR CT 1450 iii 47 (list of plants in a royal garden).
jarahhu (jaruhu) s.; (a fine quality of barley); SB; wr. Še.sag.
še.sag.Lugal $=i a-r a-[a h-h u]$ (followed by še. za.gìn.duru $\left.{ }_{5}=a b a h s ̌ i n n u\right)$ Hh. XXIV 152; ée-sag Še.LUGAL $=i a-a-r a-a h-h u \quad$ Diri V 205; še.sag $=$ ia-ra-ah-[hu] Ai. V A ${ }_{3}(=\mathrm{MSL} 1 \mathrm{p} .73$ ) 15', cf. [še.sag] = ia-ru-hu Ai. III i 46.

SE.SAG (among foodstuffs as an offering) KAR 298 r. 24.

This kind of barley is not mentioned in econ., but note še.sAg-gunut Nikolski 276 i 1 and ibid. 77 i 1 (OAkk.). To be connected with ajarahu, urijahu, q.v., designating a stone.

Landsberger, MSL 1 142; (Thompson DAC 89, 97).
jarati s.; (name of a month); Nuzi.
annútu cig.meš ana $\operatorname{\text {Iti}}$ Im-pur-an-ni u ana ITI Ia-ra-ti ilq $\hat{a}$ they have received these wheat (rations) for the month of $\operatorname{Impur}(\mathrm{t}) \mathrm{anni}$ and the month of $J$. SMN 710:27', cf. ana ITI Ia-ra-ti ibid. 2'.
jāritūtu
A variant of the name of the month Hiari, which follows Impurtanni, see C. H. GordonE. R. Lacheman, ArOr 10 53. Hence, probably to be connected in some way with the month name $A j \bar{a} r u$, q.v.
jarburānu s.; (a plant used in the preparation of perfume); NA.*
$2 k a \bar{s} a ̈ t e ~ s ̌ a ~ i a-a r-b u-r a-n i ~ E b e l i n g ~ P a r f u ̈ m-~ . ~$ rez. pl. 4 r. ii 20, see ibid. p. 7 and 52.
Possibly to be considered as Assyrian form of *ajar-burāni (so Ebeling loc. cit.). Note the parallel names of plants ia-ar-si(?)-KUR(?)[...] ibid. pl. 6:25, $i a-a-a r-s i-[. .$.$] ibid. pl.$ 7:32, ia-ar-ki(?)-PIš ibid. 36, also jarzibnu, q.v.
jarbu s.; water hole, pond; MA, NA, SB.
būra $\xi_{a}$ ia-a-ar-hi $\check{3}$ a kutal tamlê the well that (flows into) the pool which is behind the terrace KAH 1 64:11, see AOB 1 p. 38 and notes 6f.; kīma mê büri lu taqnäta kīma mê ia-ar-hi lu nēhäta be as serene as water in a well, as quiet as water in a pool Craig ABRT 28 r. iv 7 (SB inc. to quiet a baby), cf. [ina mê i]a-ar$h i$ (you sprinkle it) with water from a pool BBR No. $62 \mathrm{r} .8(\mathrm{NA})$; (its border is) nahallu sa ina libbi ia-ar-hu ittallakuni the wadi that sheds (its water) into the pool ADD 414:26, cf. ia-ar-hu ibid. 32; bītu ina libbi kirî ia-ar-hu a house (and) a pool within the garden ADD 444:8; $\dot{\text { of }} e-s u-u$ plant of the clay pit, đ́ $a k-l a-b u-u$ : đ̛́ $i a-a r-h u$ plant of the pond (followed by [ó].A.AB.BA : $\mathbf{~}$ tam-tu) Uruanna II 537 f .

See jarru, with identical mng.
Meissner, OLZ 1916151 ; (Thompson DAB 272).
jāritu s.; heir: NB; Aram. Iw.; cf. jāritūtu. arki PN ia-a-ri-tu sa $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ ana mahri= kunu ublamma afterwards I brought PN, the heir of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$. before you TCL 12 122:15, cf. PN $i a-a-r i-« t u »-t u \quad \xi a \quad \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (referring to same transaction) Nbn. 668:6.
Loan from Aram. jāritā.
Oppenheim, WZKM 44 140; Meissner, AfO 11 153 f.
jāritūtu s.; legacy; NB*; Aram. lw.; cf. järitu.
$i a-r i-t u-t u s_{a}$ PN $u l$ eppu§ I will not accept PN's legacy Nbn. 668:7, cf. ia-a-ri-tu-tu $\check{\text { s }}$, PN ul nippul (referring to the same transaction as Nbn. 314 and 668) TCL 12 122: 18.
jarqānu s.; (a garden plant); NB.*
ia-ar-qa-nu SAR CT 14 50:48 (list of plants in a royal garden).
jarru s.; pond, pool; OB, Nuzi, NB.
a) in OB: abušu šapäram li̇danninašžumma $i a-r a-a m$ rūqam ana alpī la isakkan let his father write to him in strong terms so that he will not assign the cattle a distant watering place TCL 17 40:27.
b) in Nuzi: fields ina sapat ia-ar-ru on the bank of the pond(?) JEN 483:4, cf. ina sapat harräni sa ia-ru along the road to the pond(?) JEN 400:9, ina līt ia-ar-ru JENu 173:5, also JENu 555:5.
c) in NB royal: ebēršunu kīma ebēr tiamti gallati ia-ar-ri marti to cross them (the flooded regions) was like crossing the .... sea, a stagnant pond VAB 4134 vi 46 (Nbk.).
Cf. MA and NA jarhu with the same mng. The occ. in Nbk. is difficult to explain.
(Zimmern Fremdw. 44.)
jartu (pl. jerēti, a stone) see ajartu.
jaru (Ass. juru, an ornament) see ajaru.
*jāru s.; (mng. uncert.); OB*; wr. i-ia-ri.
$i$-ia-ri anummûtu $[m]$ ša ina Sippar liqi (when the silver has reached you) get these (elsewhere mentioned) $j$-objects which are in Sippar VAS 16 30:9 (let.).

A commodity or merchandise of unknown nature.
jaruh̆u see jarahhu.
jarūru s.; shouting (to express complaint, joy, etc.); SB; cf. jarūrūtu.

KA.ru.ru $=i a-r u \cdot r u($ followed by ir.ir $=a h u l a=$ bakku) CT 1830 r. i 6 and dupl. RA 16167 iii 20; ù.ru.ru.dug. $\mathrm{ga}_{\mathrm{a}}=[\ldots]$ (followed by ù.a.dug ${ }_{4}$. $\mathrm{ga}=[\ldots]$ ) Antagal III 4.
nu'uri ina sammî lihtabbisa ina ia-ru-ru the $n u^{\prime} u r u$-singer shall sing with shouts of
joy to the accompaniment of the lyre Ebeling Or. NS 17 420:19 (= Parfümrez. pl. 49).
jarūrūtu (ajarūrūtu) s.; shouting (to express complaint, joy, etc.); NA, SB*; pl. jarūräti; cf. jarūru.
 tween şa lallarāte and sa tanūqāte) CT 24 41:84; Sutî Sutāti nadû (var. nadâ) ia-ru-ra-ti the Suteans, male and female, shout their battle cry Gössman Era IV 54; [...]「kiT-la-te imahhaṣu ia-ru-ra-te [...] CT 15 44:29 ( $=$ Pallis Akîtu pl. 5f.); Lúv.UR.SAL.meš ia-ru-ru-tú (var. $a-i a-r u-r u-t u$ ) usahhuru the assin= $n u$ 's respond with $j$.-cries K. $3438 a+$ K. 9912 : 9 , var. from dupl. K.9923:16 (NA).

An onomatopoeic expression in Sum. as well as in Akk. See also arurūtu.

Thureau-Dangin, RA 16170.
jaruttu s.; (a spice or perfume); MB, EA, MA, NB.

1 sìm ia-ru-ut-tum (in list of spices, etc., between namruqqu and $k a^{\prime} a t u$ ) PBS 2/2 107:36 (MB); $1 \mathrm{NA}_{4} t a-a-p a-t u m \quad s a \quad i a-r u-u t-t i \quad$ (between alabastra containing murru myrrh, ...., asu and kanatku) EA 22 iii 30 (list of gifts of Tušratta); mê sáa ia-a-ru-[ut-te] Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 7 VAT 9659 i 29 (MA), and passim in texts of this type, ef. ibid. p. 8 index s.v. ( $=$ Or. NS 19 269); 2 sìla Šim $i a-a-r u$-ut-tu (in a list characterized as riqqē $u$ samm $\bar{i}$ perfumes and medicinal herbs) UCP 993 No. $27: 24$ (NB).

Meissner, MAOG 11/1-2 58; (Ebeling, Or. NS 17 136).
jarzibnu s.; (an aromatic plant); MA.*
1 sappu ša $i a-a r-z i-i b-n i$ one bowl with $j$. KAV 98:30 (let.).

See discussion sub jarburānu.
jasu (physician) see asá.
jaṣiruma s.; potter; RS*; WSem. word,
$i a-z i-r u-m a$ MRS 6195 RS 15.09 B i 12.
Alt, ZA 52330 (from Ugar. jgrm).
jāṣu (weasel) see ajasu.
jâša see jâşi.
jâsi (jâşim, $j a ̂ s ̌ u, ~ j a ̂ ̧ a, ~ a j a ̂ s ̧ i) ~ p e r s . ~ p r o n . ~$ (dative); to me, for me; from OB on; in EA also jâsia EA 136:10, and jâsinu EA 73:31, 85:11, 149:51, 151:44.
$\mathrm{ga}=\mathrm{ma}=i a-[f i] \quad$ Emesal Voc. III 175; ša. mu.e $=[a]-n a(!)$ ia- $\delta i-$-im to me Proto-Diri 587;
 um.ta, àm.ta, im.ta, mu.ta $=$ min $[(x)]$ ibid. $79 \mathrm{ff} ; \mathrm{g}$ á(!), gá(!).ra $=a-n a \quad n i-a-$-sim (for $a-n a$ ia-a-sim) NBGT II 196 f .
giš.tuk.a ugu.na : ziminni a-n-si hear me! KAR 73 r. 9 f .; gá.e nu.un.gá hé.a : ia-a-si (var. -ti) liesuranni may he (Ea) protect me CT 1716 7:243f., with var. in CT 1748 , ef. gá.e ba.da. lá.e : ia-a-şi(var. -ti) kullimanni CT 17 38:22f.,
 broken context) TCL 654 r. 4f.; [ma.da] tu ${ }_{5}$.
 ramakika ia-si ina tutaqqunika when you bathe for (Sum. with) me, when you adorn yourself for (Sum. with) me SBH p. 121:11f.; ma.raa.a u $\mathbf{u}_{4}$.sar.ra mu.un.na.gub.ba : ia-a- $\delta i i^{a b i}$ d Nannaru ulzi $=$ zanni my father DN made me (Is̆tar) take up my stand $\mathrm{AL}^{3}$ 135:29f., cf. (with var. sá í $a-a-\delta i$ ) SBH p. 98: 29 f., also BRM 4 10:11f.
a) without prep., OB: ia-si-im TCL 18 151:22, and passim, also ia-a-si-im CT $634 a: 11$, and passim, $i a-a-s i$ YOS 2 64:8. MB: ia-$a-\xi i$ MDP 2 pl. 22 iv 28, also $i a-s i$, see Aro Gramm. 51. EA: ia-sii, cf. maris ia-si (parallel: pasizh ana sunu) RA 19 103:59, and passim, see VAB 2 1419. SB: $i a-a-\xi i$ and $i a-\xi i$ passim, note $i a ́-s i$ (with var. $a-n a \quad i a-a-\xi i$ ) BMS 12:109. NA and NB: $i a-a-\xi i$ passim, also ia-a-sú, YOS 3 5:3, TCL 9 139:4, ABL 846 r. 17 , etc. Note $i a-\mid ร i z i b-b a l l-[k i-t u]$ they revolted against me (late var. of ibbalkitanni) RA 7180 ii 1 (Manišstušu, NB copy).
b) with ana - $1^{\prime}$ wr. ana jâsi: ana $i$-ina-siim CT $632 \mathrm{c}: 8$, ana ia-si-im CT 4 6a:21, also Scheil Sippar 85:8, ana ia-sim-ma TCL 18 151:30, ana ia-si PBS 760:31 (all OB letters); ana ia-a-sti-(im) JCS 1184 i 9 and 11 (OB lit.); ana ia-a-ši-ma EA 10:16 (MB); ana ia-si-im Smith Idrimi 39; ana ia-si EA 117:74, ana ia-si-ma-a (question) EA 23:31; ana ia-si-ia EA 136:10; ana ia-šu ABL 872 r. 5 (NA), 1461:14 (NB).
$2^{\prime}$ wr. ajási: $a$-ia-si-im VAS 16 8:9 (OB); $A$-ia- $\delta i$ - $i m 1$-wa-qar Precious-to-me (personal name) TLB $186: 28$ (OB); $a$-ia-si-im ARM 2 13:18, see Finet L'Accadien des Lettres de

Mari 23; $a-i a-s i \quad$ KBo 110 r. 33; $a-a-s i$ BA 2 634:21f. (NA), also ABL 329:3 (NA); $a-a-s{ }^{-} i \quad$ ABL 1100:3 (NB).
3' with redundant ana (ana ajâsi): ana $a-i a-s i$ CT 29 35a: $8(\mathrm{OB})$; ana $a-i a-s i \quad \mathrm{KBo} 1$ 7:28; ana $a$-ia-si (var. ia-a- $\xi i$ ) AKA 303 ii 26 (Asn.); ana $a-a-s i$ KAR $256+297: 16$ (SB); ana $a-a-\xi i$ Craig ABRT 1 25:24 (NA), also ABL 479 r. 6 (NA).
c) with other prepositions (as oblique case): jänu hazanna sarri $k[\bar{i} m a$ i]a-si there are no officials of the king like me EA 138:26, and passim in EA, of. $s a l$ kî ia-şi KBo 1 15:4, and (in broken context) KUB 3 31:11, kî ia-$a-s i \quad$ ABL 892 r. 12 (NB), ana sa ia-a-sti EA 47:17, itti ia-ši with me EA 53:12, nakar $i s t u$ ia-ši he is hostile toward me EA 298:24, cf. also ilteqi 3 ālāni issti ia-ši RA 19 104:20 (EA); $s a a-a-s ̌ i z a r d i k a$ (a decision) concerning me, your servant BBR No. 101:2 (NA); e-li $i a-a-\xi i \quad$ (var. $a-a-\xi i$ i) qāssu la ubilu nobody except me (ever) laid his hand (on such booty) Streck Asb. 50 vi 4.
d) used instead of $j a ̂ t i$ : passim in EA, see VAB 2 1419, and in SB; la tumašaranni ia-a-si Craig ABRT 1 5:20, tamallikanni ia-a-si KAR 169 r. i 43 (Gössmann Era III), kēnis napli= sinni ia-a-si STC 2 79:54, ia-a-si ahzanni marry me! BRM 4 12:79 (SB ext.), ia-a-sic bul= litannima Maqlu II 17; kima anäku ana kâšunu ullalukunūßi attunu ia-a-si ullilainni just as I purify you, so you yourself purify me! Maqlu I 49; uma'iruinni ia-a-si(var. -ti) Borger Esarh. 46 ii 29 ; etc.; see Mullo Weir Lexicon s.v.
e) emphatic use: ia-a-si sahrim ... iskku= nanni ana rēsétim but me, the youngster, he (Marduk) elevated to an important position VAB 4 66:10 (Nabopolassar); ia-a-si RN ... sulbirim let me, RN, grow old! ibid. ii 16; ia-si arassa ... ana epē̌̌s ešrèti libbam tiṣmurma as to me, his (text: her) servant, I desired to build sanctuaries VAB 4100 No. 12 ii 6 (Nbk.); sunu u ia-a-sá . . nillaka they and I myself will come CT 22 185:21 (NB let.).

The EA letters from Palestine and Phoenicia sometimes consider $j \hat{a} s i$ a noun and add to it the suffixes of the first person sing. and pl . $-i a$ and $-n u$. Cf. the similar treatment of $j \hat{a t i}$.
jašibu (battering ram) see ašubu.
jâšim see jâłi.
jašpa (aspû) s.; jasper; EA, NA, NB, SB, Akkadogr. in Hitt. (see usage b); foreign word.
a) in gen.: ultu KUR $U^{\prime}-a-u s$ adi KUR Zimur sadī $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ aş-pe-e ina ziqit mulmulli ardussu I pursued him at the point of the javelin from Mount Uauš to Mount Zimur, the jasper mountain TCL 3145 (Sar.); šamú saplâti NA ask-pu-u the lower heaven is made of jasper KAR 307:33 (cult. comm.), see TuL p. 33; abnu šikinšu kīma šamê zakîti (var. nişûti) NA $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ a ${ }^{〔}-p u-u$ sumšu the name of the stone whose appearance is like the pure (var. faraway?) sky is $j$. STT 108:78 (series abnu sikinšu), and dupls., cf. (with kima urpat rihsi like a storm cloud) ibid. 77.
b) used as a precious stone: 1 sumbiru NA $_{4}$ $i a-a \check{s}$-pu one șumbiru of jasper EA 22 iv 6 (list of gifts of Tuğratta); $\mathrm{NA}_{4} I A-A S \breve{S}-P U$ (as Akkadogr.) KUB 155 i 4 and ii 21 (courtesy A. Goetze); eli musarrē ḩurạ̄si kaspi uqn̂̂ $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ aš-pe-e ... dunnušin addi I built their (the palaces') foundations upon inscribed tablets made of gold, silver, lapis lazuli (and) jasper Winckler Sar. 2 pl. 36 No. 76:159; ša kaspa hurāsa erâ $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ á̧-pi-i babbāni [...] who [decorated] the gates [of the ...] with silver, gold, copper (and) jasper Bauer Asb. 1 pl. 27 K.2668:12; $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.KIŠIB $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ aš-pí-u šūquru aban sarrūtu. . .ina kis̄ād Sin ukinnu (Assurbanipal) put around the neck of $\operatorname{Sin}$ a seal made of precious jasper, the royal stone VAB4 $286 \times 31$ (Nbn.); 1 takkas ats-pu-u one cutting of jasper ADD 993 i 7 (coll. Thompson DAC 171), cf. $2 a s-p u-u$ ibid. iv $9 ; 3 \mathrm{NA}_{4} a s{ }_{s}-$ $p u-u$ (in a list of stones) 5 R 30 No. 5 r. 60.
c) in magic use: $a \npreceq-p u-u \ldots 9 a b n \bar{u}$ silim dEnlil jasper (and eight other stones): nine stones for the appeasing of DN KAR 213 i 4, and passim in this text, cf. $4 \quad a s-p u-\lceil u] \quad s[a$ istēn ina lijbbisunu ša uskari four (stones of) jasper, of which one (has the shape) of a crescent ibid. 11 (restored from Istanbul Metni
 ša libbi dSin ACh Supp. 2 Sin 19:8; $\mathrm{NA}_{4} a s ̧$-pú-u
. . . ina $k i s \bar{a} d i s ̌ u$ tašakkan you place (beads of) jasper (strung with other beads) around his neck AMT 7,1 i 6 , cf. $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ aš-pu-u ina maskki KAR 186:40, also (among other magic stones) KAR 184 r .(!) 13, KAR 252 iv 5.

For refs. wr. $i a_{4}-\delta \breve{z} u-b u-u$, see $\check{s u b u}$.
Thompson DAC 170f.; Zimmern Fremdw. 60.
jâsu see $j a ̂ s s i$.
jašubá (battering ram) see ašubu.
jâti pers. pron. (acc., gen. and, in OA , also dative); to me, me; from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on; iâti or $i j a \hat{a} t i$ in OB (i-ia-a-ti PBS $749: 16$ and 22, i-ia-ti TCL 17 42:9) and Mari (ARM 200:7 etc.), in EA jâtia EA 109:43, 126:46, 280:13 and 15, and jâtinu EA 74:26.
[an] [AN] = ia-a-ti A II/6 ii 2; un, an, in, en, $\mathrm{mu}=i a-[a]-t i$ AN.TA KI.TA MÚRU.TA - un, an, in, en, mu, as a prefix, suffix, or infix, mean "me" NBGT I 54 ff .; un, an, in, en = $a-n a-k u$ ia-ti şá [ma-li-ti] - un, an, in, en mean "me," as full form(?) NBGT II 95 ff .; [g]á.e, [g]á.e.me.en, me.en, ìme.en $=i a-a-t i$ NBGT I 106 ff .
me.e.mu RN : sa a ia-a-ti RN (decree a good fate) for me, Šamaš-šum-ukin 5R 62 No. 2:63; gá.e mu.un.ši.in.gin.na: ia-a-ti išpuranni he sent me Schollmeyer No. 1 ii 3 f. $(=5 R 50)$, also 4R 17:40f., and passim; mà.e.ginx (GIM) : kïma ia-a-ti-ma TCL 651 r. 4lf.; ma.ra mu.da.gig. ga : ia-a-ti usamrisanni (your wrath) has made me suffer OECT $6 \mathrm{pl} .7 \mathrm{~K} .4648: 15 \mathrm{f}$., and passim; a.ba mu.un.da.ab.sá.a e.ma.d[a] : mannu isannananni ia-ti who is equal to me? SBH p. 109:81f., and passim in this text.
a) as acc. pronoun, with a verb plus acc. suffix : i-a-tí ina Hahhim ézibanni he left me in GN TCL 20 105:11 (OA), and passim in OA as acc. object to a verb; atti 「ial-ti ul taram= minni but you (fem.) do not love me TCL 18 111:31, cf. tuldinni ia-ti ibid. 26; i-ia-a-ti gimlanni do me a favor too PBS 749:16 and 22 (OB let.); ia-ti kaspam gamram ekallum ustaưqilanni the palace made me pay the full amount LIH 30:14 (OB let.); PN i-ia-ti $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ 3-ni-ti т ̛́a.मु.A ulabbisunêti they clothed the three of us in (festive) garments, PN, me, and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ARM 276:7, cf. $i$-ia-ti liṣsuranni ARM 673: $2^{\prime}$; ia-a-ti RN ... uttannima (Marduk) chose me, RN Winckler Sar. No. 41:239, and passim in Esarh., Asb., SB lit., also (wr. ia-ti) in Nbk., Nbn.
b) as dat. pronoun - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: lu kuäti lu i-a-tí sāmama buy either for yourself or for me TCL 20 98:18, and passim in OA as dat. pronoun, also $i-a-t i$ illuku (the garments) come for me TCL 20 175:8, and passim, note $i$-a-ti-mi-in illak BIN 6 91:9; lu abum $i$ - $a-t i$ be a father to me! BIN 4 39:27 (all OA).
$2^{\prime}$ with a verb plus dat. suffix : balāta dāarâ ia-ti surkam grant me everlasting life! Koldewey Die Tempel von Babylon u. Borsippa p. 56:8 (Nbk.), also ia-a-ti surka Craig ABRT 1 30:39 (hymn of Asb.), $i a-t i$ iqūpunu VAB 4220 i 44 (Nbn.), iqbâ ia-a-ti Streck Asb. 14 ii 27 , and passim, replacing $j a s a s i$.
c) as emphatic personal pronoun, in asyndetic construction: kaspam ... ia-ti u PN ana тab.BA iddinanniädim $\left(\mathrm{PN}_{2}\right)$ gave the money to me and to PN in partnership YOS 12 186:6 (OB), ia-a-ti RN ... balāt napišsti ... lisī̀m šimãtī as to me, RN, may (DN) decree long life as my fate Winckler Sar. No. 76:450; Hammurabi rubâm na'dam pālih il̄̀̄ ia-ti ... $\stackrel{s}{s} u m \bar{\imath} i b b \hat{u}$ they chose me, RN, the pious prince, who worship the gods CH i 31; harrän $\bar{\imath}$ ana Kānišl la a-Bur[ušhattim] i-a-tí ina alākija anäkuma kaspam ašaqqal I am going to Kaniš, not to Burušhattum, I shall pay the silver when I come myself TCL 19 49:26; ia-a-ti RN ... pitiq erî ubassimma as to me, RN, I cast bronze OIP 2109 vi 89 (Senn.), and passim in Senn., Esarh., Asb., Nbn.; often used as subject of a verb, even when this immediately follows: ia-a-ti appalissuma as to me, I looked at it VAB 4254 i 23 (Nbn.), ia-ti palhis asste= $n i$ 'su ibid. 142 i 16 (Nbk.), ia-ti sấsunu balâk ibid. 122 i 47, etc.; $i a-a-t u ́ u$ PN mutija I and PN, my husband Nbn. 356:4 and 19, cf. (in broken context) Cyr. $329: 23 \mathrm{f}$; ; ia-ti EA 125:38, and passim in EA, also ia-ti-ia EA 126:46. Note an-nis ia-a-ti an-nu-um-mes sáá it-tal-ku "here" refers to me, "there" to him who went away (explanation) Boissier DA 12:36 (SB ext.).
d) with prepositions - $1^{\prime}$ ana: ana i-a-tí u PN ispurannima BIN 6 80:42 (OA), and passim in OA ; istru aşrānum . . . ana ia-a-ti from there to me EA 145:26; itamá ana ia-a-ti he spoke to me En. el. III 57, also VAB 4278 vi 8 (Nbn.); ana ia-ti... iqba VAB 4142 i 26 (Nbk.); ana ia-tim RN ... ú-qa-a-ma-an-ni
ibid. 236 ii 6 (Nbn.), cf. ana ia-ti RN . . . surkam ibid. 270 ii 43, ana ia-ti RN ... kurba bless me, RN ibid. 148 iv 25 (Nbk.), also ana ia-a-ti RN ... ikrubma 5R 35:27 (Cyr.).
$2^{\prime}$ kīma - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in gen.: sta kima ia-a-ti-ma he is my equal En. el. VII 140; isarru man= numê $k \hat{\imath}$ ia-a-ti-ma iqabbi (that man) will get rich and say, "Who is my equal?" KAR 382:11 (SB ext.); jānu kima ia-ti-ia ardu ana sarri the king has no servant like me EA 109:43; za kima ia-ti ana kâłim mannum liddin who will give you (as much) as I? YOS 2 141:5 (OB let. to a god), cf. sá kìma $i$-iati ARM 5 34:14, also TCL 17 42:9, and passim, also VAS 16 156:11 (Samsuiluna), kima ia-a-ti-ma AOB 1 96:16 (Adn. I), ki ia-a-ti-ma Borger Esarh. 64 vi 71, and passim in Esarh. and Asb.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in the meaning "in my stead" (OA only): Sarrum šumšu ša kima ia-tí bītam eppa if any king who (rules) in my place wants to rebuild the temple Belleten 14 224:20 (Irisum); izizamma kīma $\bar{i}-a-t i ́ i n a ~ m a s k k i ̄ ~ q a ̄ t k u n u ~ s u k n a ~$ be present and place your hands on the hides in my stead (i.e., as my representatives) TCL 44:21, cf. TCL 19 69:28, cf. also ammakam kima $i$-a-tí u ṣuhārtim atta iziz CCT 3 4lb:8,
 nikkassī kī[ma] i-a-tí ammakam suhu[ut] kima kuāti aštah[at]u atta ammakam ana nikkassìa kīma i-a-tí šuhut ula azzaz (you said) "Act in my stead there at the accounting!' I indeed acted in your stead, and now will you act in my stead there at my accounting, (since) I cannot be present CCT 347b:17 and 21; $x$ kaspam $u \times$ h̆urāsam ša ki-ma i-a-tí u PN ina Alim simam iśaumunima my agent(s) and pN bought in Assur $x$ silver and $x$ gold TCL 14 70:6; ana sa kima i-a-tí aqabbīma I shall speak to my agents CCT $227: 5$ f., and passim, cf. ana ša kīma i-a-tí $u$ PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ qibīma (address of a letter) BIN $497: 1$, also CCT 3 40c : 2, BIN 4 19:21, and passim; گumma áa kima $i$-a-tí errišuka la takallā̧unūti if my agents ask you (for silver or copper), do not withhold it from them TCL 19 32:5f.; note: sal ki i-a-ti TuM 1 5b r. 3, also KT Hahn 12:2; ana $\begin{aligned} \text { a } \\ \text { kima }\end{aligned}$ šu-a-tí ù $i$-a-tí lusēebilama let him send (the silver) to his agents and mine TCL 20 89:17f.,
jattum
ša kima šu-a-tí ú i-a-tí ammakam lidûma KT Hahn 16:18.
$3^{\prime}$ other preps.: ina 5 Še.gUR la mädim $\xi a$ ia-ti u errēsim from the five gur of barley, which is not much for me and the farmer PBS 7 33:13, cf. iśtēn kalūmum ezib la ia-a-ti TCL 17 23:17 (both OB letters); mimma annîm $s_{a}$ PN $u$ ia-a-tí all this that belongs to PN and me CCT 4 llb: $7^{\prime}$ (OA), and passim; kaspum annium sa bari PN $u$ i-a-tí this silver belongs jointly to PN and me CCT 137a:7 (OA), and passim; e-la ia-a-ti without me Lambert BWL 178 r. 5 (fable), cf. ahija seher istu ia-ti my brother is younger than I EA 137:16.

The EA letters from Palestine and Phoenicia sometimes consider jâti a noun and add to it the suffixes of the first person sing. and pl. -ia and -nu. Cf. the similar treatment of $j a \not{ }^{2}$ i.
jattum see $j \vec{a} u$.
jâttun see $j \vec{a} u$.
jattun see $j \bar{a} \vec{\prime} u$.
jâtum see $j \vec{a}{ }^{\prime} u$.
jau see eau.
ja'u (which) see aju.
jā’u (j $\mathfrak{u}$, fem. jattum, jattun, juttun, jutte, uttun, masc. pl. $j \bar{a}^{\top} \bar{u} t u m, j \bar{a}^{\top} \bar{u} t u n, j \hat{u} t u n, ~ f e m . ~$ pl. jâtum, jâttun) possessive pron.; mine; from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on.
ha.mu. [ $\theta]=s[u-\dot{u}]$ a $a-\hat{u} \cdot \mathbf{u m}$ he is mine, ha.mu $=[i] a-\dot{u}$ mine, ša.mu.e $=[a]-n a(!) \dot{a}-\overline{s i} i-i m$ to me , ša.mu $=[i] a-\hat{u}-u m$ mine Proto-Diri 585 ff ; mu, ni.ga, mu $=i a-u-u m$ NBGT I 258ff., cf. $[\ldots]=i a \| i a-u$ ibid. IX $120 ; \mathrm{mu}=i a-u-u m$ KITA - mu, used as a suffix $=$ mine NBGT II 195.
gu-ú mu $=[i a-u] \quad$ Ea III 224; [an] [AN] iar- $-u$ A $11 / 6$ ii 1 , ef. AN.gá = dingir-sbu ra-bi, dingir ia-$\dot{u}-u m$ Silbenvokabular A 80, also $=r a \cdot b u-u$ in parallel version; ni-im GAR $=[\ldots / /] i a-\dot{u}$ AIII/6:5f.
me.e e.ne.èm kùmu sa.pàr.gal : iA-u awatim elletum saparru rabù SBH p. 106:68f.
a) masc. sing. - $1^{\prime}$ in $\mathrm{OA}: i-a-u m$ passim, $i-a-\hat{u}-u m$ KTS 3le:7; gen.: (ana) $i-a-i m$ passim, (ana) i-a-in KTS 39a:28; acc.: i-a-am passim; for OA refg., see J. Lewy, Or. NS 15381 ff . $2^{\prime}$ in OB: ia-um CT 6 34b:28, etc., ia-um-ma
ja'umma
UET 57:11, IA-ú-um ( $=\dot{j} \hat{u} m$ ) TCL 1767:19, UCP 9342 No. 18:8, and passim, note in Mari: $i$-PI- $\hat{u}$-um ( $=i \hat{a} m$ or $\mathbf{i}$ aum) ARM 2 109:10, also $i-i-a-u$-um BIN 7 22:5 (from Ešnunna ?); gen.: (kima) ia-「el-em PBS 7 40:13, (ana) ia-im-ma TCL 18 151:30; acc.: ia-a-ma (uncert.) CT 33 25a:11, ia-a-am UET 5 5:4. $3^{\prime}$ in MA: ia-a-u KBo 1 14:9f. (let.). $4^{\prime}$ in SB: IA- $u$ Gilg. X iv 17; birīt imitti IA-um-ma sumēli sa nakri the right half of the middle is mine ( = pars familiaris), the left that of the enemy ( $=$ pars hostilis) CT 20 44:59 (SB ext.); atta IA-úu anāku ku-ú Maqlu VIII 100.
b) mase. pl. - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OA: $i-a-u$-tum passim; oblique case: $i-a-u$-tim passim, for refs., see Lewy, loc. cit. 2' in OB: i-a-र्य-tu-un Yos 10 42 iv 22 , $\mathrm{IA}-u$ - $-t u$-un YOS $81: 22$; oblique case: $i$-PI-ut-ti-in ARM 2 63:12.
c) fem. sing. $-1^{\prime}$ in $\mathrm{OA}: i-a-$ tum passim; gen.: (ana) i-a-tim passim; acc.: i-a-tám passim. $2^{\prime}$ in OB: ia-at-tum TCL $1736 \mathrm{r} .19^{\prime}$, aa-a-at-tu OECT 3 56:14; acc.: ia-at-tam A 3535: 27 (let.). $3^{\prime}$ in Mari : $i-i a-[t u] m$ RA 35 119:4, $i$-ia-[a]t-tam Syria 33 65:5 (let.); acc.: $i$-iatam ARM 2113:28. $4^{\prime}$ in Elam: IA-ù-ut-te MDP 23 326:6. $5^{\prime}$ in NA: ia-a-tú ABL 89:6. $6^{\prime}$ in SB: in the formula siptu ul ia-tu-un the incantation is not mine LKU 32:17, and passim, cf. (in OB) ši-ip-tum ú-ul ia-a-tum JCS 99 UIOM 1059:31, and siptum annītum ul i-ia-at-tum Böhl Leiden Coll. 2 No. 2:41, (wr. $i a-a t-t u-u n)$ AMT 10,1 r.4, $u l$ IA- $\hat{u}-t u-u n$ KAR 76 r. 17, IA-ut-tu-un KAR 79:3. Note with suttu: suttu ... la $\ddagger$ A-u[t-t $] u-u n$ s ŝ̀ Dream-book 343 79-7-8,77 r. $x+12$, cf. ibid. $x+8$, also ibid. p. 340:9, and (wr. $i a-t u-u n$ ) ibid. 13; note $u l-$ $u$-tu-[un] AMT 3,4:1, ul-tu-un KAR 88 fragm. 3 ii 8.
d) fem. pl.: $i$-a-a-tum BIN 6 176:16, $i-a-$ tum ibid. 11 ( OA ); i-ia-ta-an ARM 1132:19.

Landsberger, ZA 3524 n.2; von Soden, ZA 40 193 n. 3 and GAG §44; J. Lewy, Or. NS 15361 ff.
jau-jau (or $\dot{j} \hat{a}-\hat{j} \hat{u}$ ) interj.; woe!; SB.*
If he is sick for five or six days $i a-\hat{u} i a-\hat{u} l a$ ukalla and cannot refrain from (complaining), "Woe! woe!" (he will die) Labat TDP 150:42'.
ja'umma (any) see ajumma.
ja'uru (an ornament) see ajaru.
jā̄ $\bar{u} t u m$ see $j \vec{a} \boldsymbol{a} u$.
jā'ūtun see $j \vec{a}{ }^{\prime} u$.
$j \hat{a}$ see $j \vec{a}^{3} u$.
ju (prohibitive particle) see $a j$.
jû-jû see ${ }^{j a u-j a u . ~}$
jušru s.; (mng. unkn.); EA*; foreign word. 3 ki-zz-zi ju-uł̌-ru [hurāsi] (among jewelry) EA 25 ii 37 , cf. [x] he-ri-iz-zi $j u-u s-r u$ (among precious stones) ibid. ii 5 (list of gifts of Tušratta).
jutte see $j \bar{a}^{\top} u$.
juttun see $j \vec{a} \vec{u} u$.
jâtun see $j \vec{a} \vec{j} u$.


[^0]:    úr.šu $=i \nless-d i q a-t i \quad$ heel of the hand, šu.bar $=$ ki-im-ki-mu wrist, su.min =a-tu-li-ma-nu

[^1]:    igiballu s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*
    igi.nim $=$ sip-pa-tum, igi.bal $=$ sip-pa-tum, igi.bal $=$ su $\quad$ Izi B ii $10 f f$.

[^2]:    níg．gig $=[m u-u] r-z u=$ aIG－aš，nig．gig $=[m a-$ $r u-u]^{\delta}-d u=$ ir－ma－ni－ia－u－wa－ar（Hitt．）to fall ill， nig．gig $=[i k-k i-b] u=$ f．0L a－a－ra（Hitt．）not right，not permitted Izi Bogh．A 232 ff ．；níg．gig＝ $i k-k i-b u, m a-r u-u s ̧-t u i ~ I g i t u h ~ s h o r t ~ v e r s i o n ~ 58 f . ~$

[^3]:    $\Theta=i \cdot k u$, e.sig.ga $=$ MIN šap-ku (var. $n a-d u-u$ ) piled-up dike, e.tùn.na = MIN pal-gu(var. - $[k i\rceil$ ) as a boundary (cf. i-ku pal-ku AO 3555: 10 Comm. to

[^4]:    AMA $^{\mathrm{c}-\mathrm{me}-\mathrm{du}_{\mathrm{TU}}=i-l i t-t i}$ E，AMA．TU．a $=s u-m a-a k-$ tar，bulùg．gá＝tar－bu－ú，TUR．tu．ud．da＝lil－li－du Antagal B 89 ff ．；AMA ${ }^{\text {a－ma－e－du }}$ A．TU $=a ́ r-d u$ ，AMA．A． TU $=a m-t u$ ，AMA．A．TE $=d u-u s^{k}-\xi u-m[u-u]$ ，AMA．A．TU $=i-l i t-t e b i-[t i]$ Lu III iv 60 ff ．，cff．lú AMA．A．T $\mathrm{U}^{\mathrm{e}-\mathrm{me}-\mathrm{du}}$ $=i-l i t-t i \quad b i-i-t i, 《 M I N 》 a \dot{r}-d i$ ，《MIN》am－ti，$d u-u s-$ mu－u，ás－ta－píri CT 3724 r．i 6 ff．（Lu App．）．
    za．e．me．en tu．ud．da zu＋AB kù．ga．ne．ne dumu．dumu dEn．ki．ga．kex（kid）：attunui－lit－ti apsi KU．MES DUMU．MES d $\boldsymbol{E}-a \quad$ you are the pure offspring of the Apsû，the sons of Ea AfO 14 150：233f．（bit mésiri）；ù．tu．ud．da dNin．mah nun．gal dumu．lugal（text ．Kum）．la．a．ni．šè ní． huš gi．di．a：［i－lit］－ti dBēlet－ilz sarrat rabīti DUMU IUGAL（text KUM）ša ana emūqēšu taklu offspring of the Mistress of the Gods，the exalted queen，crown prince，who can rely on his own power BA 5642 No．10：7f．；an．na a．ri．a．meš dumuki in．${ }^{\text {dutu．}}$ ．
     i－lit－ti KI－tim funu they are begotten of the sperm of Anu，sons who are the offspring of the nether world CT 1612 i 22 f ．；nam．tar dumu ki．ág．gá dEn．líl．lá ù．tu．ud．da dEreš．ki．．gal

[^5]:    il-du (vars. il-dum, pa-al-lil) IGI.EŠ.DU.ERIM = il-la-at ferim.mes, pi-qit-ti ERIM.MEŠ, [pa-li-il] IGI.[ES.DU.ERTM] $=p i$-qit-ti MIN, il-lat MIN Diri II 95-98, cf. pa-li-lum 1GI.ES.DU.ERIM = il(var. el)-la-at
     Proto-Diri $104 \mathrm{~b}-\mathrm{d}$, also [pa-li]-il [IGr.tS.d]U.ERIM = il-la-at sa-bi-im, pi-qi-it-ti se $a-b i-i m$ Proto-Diri 120f.; il-du IGI.NAGAR.sfR = il-la-at(var. -lat) kal-bi Diri II 99, cf. [ . .] [IGI.NA]GAR.sfr = il(var. i)-la-atum Proto-Diri 119; illat $=i l$-[la-tu], IGI.fs. DU ${ }^{\text {pa-al-hil }}$ ERIM $=$ MIN $s[a-b i]$, IGI.NAGAR.SÍR $=$ MIN $k a[l-b i]$ Antagal E b 22 ff ; ur.igi.nagar.sir (var. ur. $\left.{ }^{[i \| l-d u}{ }_{\text {IGI. NAGAR.sfr) }}\right)=k a l-b i$ al-lat (vars. kal-ba il-la-ti, ka-lab il-la-ti, UR il-li-tu) Hh. XIV 98.

    IGI.NAGAR.sfr íl.la dum[u] Nibruki.kex(KID) me.dè.en : il-li-tu s̆aqûtu [ša] Nippuru nīnu we (the seven apkallu's) are the exclusive kin, natives of Nippur (followed by şab kidinni ellūti [ša] Nippuru nēnu) LKA 76:17f., cf. igr.nagar.sír il.la Sa-am-su-i-lu-na me.en.dè.en we (the gods that guard the votive statue of Samsuiluna, cf. formula of his year 9) are the exalted kin of Samsuiluna PBS 10/2 11:11; dumu Nibruki igi.nagar.sfr igi.nagar.sír (= ildu.ildu).ès hé.gál.ta $u_{4}$ mu.[un.zal.zal.e.ne] : DUMU. meš Nippuru ina il-la-ti-\&u-nu hi-in-gál-la us-[ta-bar-ru-u] (at your festival the strong men compete in athletic games) the natives of Nippur,

[^6]:    gi-ri-im lagab $=$ sáá gi.rin el-lu, il-lu-ru, [i]n-bu, $s u-x-$-rum, $\quad g i$-rim-mu, $\quad h[u-l] a-[m i 1-s[u], \quad s i-i r-d u$ A I/2:32ff., cf. gi-ri-im LagAB $=e l-l u$, in $-b u$, il-lu-ru, hurla-me-su, si-ir-du Ea I 30-30d; [gi-ri-im] [cI].Rin $=i l-l u-[r u]$ Diri IV 226; ri-in Lagab $=$ záa $\operatorname{\text {gl.rin}}$ il-lu-ru (var. el-lu) Ea I 38; giă.gi.rim $=i n-b i$, $i l-l u-r u, m e-e-s u, \quad h u-l a-m i-s u$, si-ir-du Hh. III 231 ff ; gu-ru-un GIŠ.aURUN $=i n$-bu, il-lu-ru Diri II 310f.; giš.gurun $=i n-b u$, il-lu-ru, aIS ha-ni-bu Hh. III 520ff; gu-ru-un gURUN (SLL ${ }^{3}$ $112 \mathrm{~g})=$ in-bi, il-lu-ru A I/2:201f.; giš.mes.A.TU.
     giš.il.lu.ur(var. .ru), [giğ.za.an.za].lik.kum $=z a-a n-z a-l i-k u m$ Hh. III 420ff.; Ư.NINDA $=$ il.lu-rum Antagal A 197; im.kỳ.gI $=$ il.lu-ur $p a-n i$, im.kal $=k a-l u-u \quad$ Hh. XI 319f., cf. im.Kù. GI $=i l-l u-u r p a-n i=k a-l u-[u]$ Hg. A II 142.
    $i l-l u-r u=p i-i r-h u \quad$ CT 183 r.i5.

    1. (a plant with a characteristic red flower and berry) - a) in gen.: summa älu tupqin= našu il-lu-ra usesṣa if the $i$.-plant grows in a corner of the city wall CT 38 3:49 (Alu); summa ina uşal nāri ú.nindé rar.duby if the $i$.-plant is seen in an enclosed field by the river CT 39 20:147 (Alu); [šumma] UDU damū̄̆u kìma il-lu-ri sāmu if the sheep's blood is as red as the $i$.-berry VAT 9518:7, in TuL p. 42 (behavior of sacrificial lamb), cf. BE UDU ŠUM-ma ÚŠ.MEŠ-šú GTM Ú.NINDÁ SA $A_{6}$.MEŠ
[^7]:    im．h．hul $=$ im－hul－lum，$u_{4} \cdot \mathrm{gal}=m e-h u-u$ ，im. hul．a＝sá－rum lem－nu Antagal N ii 9 ff ．
    im．hultu ${ }_{15} \cdot u_{x}($ Gršant $)$ ．lugiš．a（var．giš．šú．a） mu．un．du（var．．dù）：IM．HUL mehû ina isi retā̧u （Sum．）he impales on a stave the＂evil wind，＂the storm wind Lugale II 37；$u_{4}$ ．hul im．hul igi． $\mathrm{du}_{8}$ ．a．meš $\mathrm{u}_{4}$ ．hulim．huligi．du．a．meš ：úmu ša lemutti im－h̆ul－lu amerūti sunu ūmu ša lemutti im－hul－lu alik mahri sunu they are evil monsters， evil winds which spy around，they are evil monsters， evil winds（forming）the vanguard CT 1613 iii 1 ff ．； im．hulim．hul．bi．tadu $\mathbf{F}_{7} \cdot \mathrm{du}_{7} . \mathrm{mes}^{\text {：}}$ ：ittiim－hul－li sari lemni isurru sunu they beat with one blast of evil wind after another CT 16 19：38f．；im．hul．bi． ta mu．un．da．ru．uš ：itti im－hal－li iziqqu they storm with an evil wind（they cannot be withstood） CT 16 42：10f．；im．hul ní．〈nu〉．te．ga ：im－hul－lu la a－di－［ru］fearless evil wind ASKT p．82－83：5．
    im－h̆ul－lum $=$ sá－a－ru，$\quad$ im－hul－lum $=$ sááa－ru lem－nu，im－hul－lum＝záá－a－ru lí－mu－ut－tim Malku III 179ff．，cf．im－hul－lu＝šá－a－ru LTBA 2 2：135．
    a）referring to a specific type of de－ structive wind with supernatural qualities： ibni im－h̆ul－la sāra lemna mehâ asamšūtu he created the $i .$, the evil wind，the storm wind， the whirlwind En．el．IV 45；im－hul－lu（var．

[^8]:    á.še =i-nim-ma NBGT IX 275.
     mu amat iqbi usadmimanni alas! the word he said has made me moan RA 33 104:15, cf. ibid. 13, also $u_{4}$. ba me.li.e.a : $\bar{u} m u$ sel $\hat{i}$ inim-m[u] SBH p. 54 r. 4 f.; Aš.àm mu.lu me.li.[e].a : edişzišu i-nim- $[\mathrm{ma}]$ she is alone, alas! BRM 4 9:54ff.; me.li.e.a ù é.mu nu.dù : i-nim-ma $b i-t i u l$ e-pu-uł alas, my temple is not built K.4953:2f. (unpub.).
    $i-n i m-m u-u=l a \quad a-m a-t u m$ (var. la-ma-[tu]) Malku IV 94; i-nim-ma = la a-ma-tum (preceded by nullatu, magrītu, tašsìtu $=l a$ qabītu) An IX 106.

[^9]:    šm.gab /|tu-ri || in-za-ru-ú || hi-biš-ti "stinking" spice $=$ tur $\hat{l}=i$. = cuttings BRM $432: 14$ (med. comm.).
    (various aromatics) [ $\dot{\mathrm{U}} \mathrm{i} i] n-z u-r u-u h-a$ GIŠ. Šim.LI arganna ... riqqē annûti kališina ina esitti tahašal i., juniper, argannu, you crush with a pestle all these aromatics AfO $1648: 11$ ( = KUB 37 1, med.).

[^10]:    ga-ba GABA $=$ ir-tum A VIII/l:158, also Sb II 342; uzu.gabs $=$ ir-tum, uzu.pa.gaba $=$ sit-t́q MIN Hh. XV 87f.; [uzu.kak.ti].tur = $n a-a s-p a-d u=3 i-t i-i q$ ir-ti, [uzu.kak.zag].ga $=$ $k a-a s-k a-s u=\mathrm{mIN}$ Hg. D i 52 f ., also Hg. B IV i 49f.; udu.gaba = im-me-ri ir-tum Hh. XIII 84; gaba.su.ra.ra, gaba.su.gígi $i_{4}$, gaba.su.gul. la, [ga]ba.šu.dul.la, [ga]ba.sig.ga $=m a-h a-s ̧ u$ ơá [GABA] Nabnitu XXI 5 ff ; ad, kAxsid,
     zá ir-ti Nebnitu B 208 ff ., cf. gu-u [kaxsid] = [min ( $=r i g-m u$ )] śá [gaba] Recip. Ea A i 13', albo $[\ldots]=$ ir-tum, $i$-dir-t[um], ni-iz-mat, ta-zi-im-tum (Sum. col. broken) Diri VI Bi 4'ff.; [na $\mathbf{n}^{\prime}$.har.gú za.gin $]=[$ hi-i $]-s u=i r-t u$ pectoral of lapis lazuli Hg. B IV iii 174d; [kuě].ul.anše $=u l-l u=i r-t u m$

[^11]:    $\mathrm{zag}=\mathrm{is}-\mathrm{h} u \quad$ A-Tablet 465; [za-ag] [zAG] $=i s-h u$ A VIII/4:35; [za-ag] zAG $=$ is-hu $=[\cdots]$ S $^{a}$ Voc. AE $16^{\prime}$ (from Bogh.); ad-di-ir A.pa.bi+iz.PAd.dir $=i-d a-a n$, is-ha-an Diri III 165f.; li-ri Á.KAL $=$「it-[da-an, is-ha-an] Diri VI E 58f.; [li-rum] su.kal $=i$-da-an, is-ha-[an] Diri V 109f.
    [agrigsu.d]ima.ma[sa.kokala.g]ame.en: abarakku sanqu is-ha-an dannatu anaku I am an exacting, strong-handed steward Lambert BWL 257:9 (proverb), restored from STVC 3 iv 27 (Sum. only); ús.si.il.lá $[x]$ lálu hén.na.da.e : úsa a-di ne-e-er s̀i-ih-ma is-hu-uk li-ma-al-lu-u (obscure) Lambert BWL 252 iii 13 (proverb).

    1. arm: is-ha-ka ina Ebabbar ... lu daria may your arms be ever present in Ebabbar CT 4 12a: 7 (OB let.); see Lambert BWL, in lex. section.
[^12]:     [ $n u$ ]) (followed by titapu mash) Hh. XIII iii 26, or restore possibly zi(!)-[ $e$ buqli] according to
    
     residue of malt (followed by nartabu mash and titapi) Practical Vocabulary Assur 194 ff .; [x-(x)$\mathrm{m}] a-\mathrm{nu}$ zІ. $\mathrm{BULUG}_{4}=i$ [sim-ma-nu] (preceded by titapu) $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{b}} \mathrm{I}$ 67e.

[^13]:    [EME].DIR $=i_{\phi}-[s] u-[u ́ u$ ], [EME.DIR].GUN.A $=$ MIN「ba-ru-un]-tui multicolored gecko (followed by
     Vocabulary Assur 402 f .
    $h \underline{u}-b i-b i-i t$ eqli $=i \neq-q u-\dot{u}$ GAL-tú(var. -tu), PIŠ.TA. gam.ma = $i s ̧-s u-\hat{u}$ TUR-tú(var. $\cdot t u)$, PIS.TA.gam.

[^14]:    
     ra-a-ti OBGT III 227; nig.gi.na, nig.zi $=k i$ -it-tum, nig.si.sá, si.sá =i-sá-ru (var. i-sar-rum)

[^15]:    ú kul.la, ̛́ kul.la.rib.ba, ̛́ ki. A, đ ki.lá = iš-bab-tú Hh. XVIIi 39-42; muš.bi.lu.lu=sicir iぬ-bab-ti weed snake Hh. XIV 41.
    a) in Uruanna: ̛́ iš-bab-tú kirî : ̛̛́ a-la$p u-u$ Uruanna II 339, cf. [Ú i] $s$ - $b a b-t u_{4} k i r \hat{i}:$ AŠ $a-n a-p u-u$ Uruanna III 84; Ứ ǐ̌-bab-tú : $A S \AA . \mathrm{BURO}_{5} \cdot \mathrm{GE}_{8}$ wing of a black raven Uruanna III 60; đ́ iz-bab-tú : đ́ mal-lah-tu, ̛́ if-bab-

[^16]:    $n a_{4} \cdot p e \check{s}_{4}, n a_{4} \cdot p e x_{4} \cdot a \cdot a b \cdot b a, n a_{4} \cdot p e x_{4} \cdot i ́ d=$ sil-l[a-tu] Ur X 132 (unpub., excerpt from Hh. XVI, courtesy Gurney), cf. $\mathrm{na}_{4}$. peš ${ }_{4}, \mathrm{na}_{4}$. peš ${ }_{4}$. id.da, na $a_{4}$ pes ${ }_{4}$.a.ab.ba CT 612 i 14 ff . (Forerunner to Hh. XVI); na $\mathbf{a}_{4} \cdot$ pes̆ $_{4}=i_{\beta}-$ sil- $[$ lat $]=\left[i_{s}-\right.$ kil]-lat Hg. B IV 107; nà.peš $\mathbf{s}_{4} \cdot$ peš $_{4}=$ si-kin-nu
     bil-lu $=$ is-qi-il-la-tum Hg. B IV 108f., restored from Hg. D 151 f .; $\left[\mathrm{na}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{pex}_{4}\right]=\left[\mathrm{is}_{\mathrm{s}-\mathrm{sil}-\mathrm{lat}]}\right]=[\mathrm{la}-$ hi-ia]-na-tum, $\mathrm{na}_{4} \cdot$ pess $_{4}=i s-s i l-$ lat $=i s-q i l-$ lat Hg . E6f.; na $\mathbf{a}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{pes}_{4}=i s-s i l-l a-t u=l a-h i-i a_{4}-n a-t e \quad \mathrm{Hg}$. D 149; $i \stackrel{s}{s}(!)-k i(!)-l a$ PES $_{4}=i \dot{s}(!)-q i(!)-l a-t u m ~ M S L$

[^17]:    PA.TE.SI $=i s-s$ ak-ku (followed by $\nless a n g \hat{u}$ and šabru) Hh. II 10, cf. [...] [PA].TE.SI = iš-[šak-ku] Diri V 25; sukkel.ensí = suk-kal is-sak-ku LuI
    
    

[^18]:    $\mathrm{m}[\mathrm{u}] . \mathrm{gib}(\mathrm{arG})=\mathrm{nu} . \mathrm{gig}=q a-a ́ s-[d a-t u]$, $i z-t a-r[i-t u], \quad\left[m u . g i b_{x} . g a s ̌ a n . a n . n a\right]=n u$.

[^19]:    izi.šub.ba $=[\ldots]$, izi.šub.ba $=[\ldots]$ Izi I 57 f .; izi-šub-bu-ú [:] IZI : išatu : ŠUB : maqatu izišubbú (stroke of lightning) (from) IzI 'fire (from heaven)" (and from) SUB "to fall" Tablet Funck 2 r. 9f. (Alu Comm.).

[^20]:    izzirtu
    against my brother's country, and if my brother does not believe (this) let your servant come who has himself heard PN curse my brother's land KBo 110 r .29 (let. from Hattuša); asšum iz-zi-ir-ti sinätina nakra ... uma'aruma should he send an enemy (to destroy the inscription) on account of these curses AKA 250 v 67 (Asn.), also Weidner Tn. No. 1 v 20; i-zir-tu-u memẽni ina libbi satrat ubta'i lasssu i-zir-tu la satrat is there any

