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## Foreword

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It is often impossible to determine whether the initial consonant of words whose writings begin with the sign $\mathbf{z A}, \mathbf{z I}$, or $\mathbf{z U}$, etc., is indeed a $z$ or an $s$ or $s$. In general, such words are listed here under Z, and the possibility that such words might begin with $s$ or $s \underset{\text { rather than }}{ }$ $z$, or at some period might have had variants beginning with $s$ or $s$, is not mentioned in the heading. Words beginning with $\mathrm{zA}, \mathrm{zI}$, or zu, etc., and known or assumed to be Hurrian will be listed under S, in Volume 15.
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## 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 l(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 | lexical series áa $\mathrm{A}=n \hat{a} q u$ | Assur | field numbers of tablets excavated at Assur |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | tablets in the collections of the |  |  |
|  | riental Institute, University of | A-tablet | lexical text |
| Abel-Winckler | Chicago | Augapfel | J. Augapfel, BabylonischeRechtsurkunden aus der Regierungszeit Artaxerxes I. und Darius II. |
|  | L. Abel and H. Winckler, Keilschrifttexte zum Gebrauch bei |  |  |
|  | Vorlesungen | Bab. | Babyloniaca |
| Acta O | Acta Orientalia | Balkan Kassit. | K. Balkan, Kassitenstudien |
| Actes du $8{ }^{\text {e }}$ Con- | Actes du $8^{e}$ Congrès International des Orientalistes, Section Sémitique (B) | Stud. | ( $=$ AOS 37) |
| grès International |  | Balkan Letter | K. Balkan, Letter of King AnumHirbi of Mama to King Warshama of Kanish |
| AGM | Archiv für Geschichte der Medizin |  |  |
| AHDO | Archives d'Histoire du Droit Oriental | Balkan Observations | K. Balkan, Observations on the Chronological Problems of the Kārum Kaniš |
| AHw. | W. von |  |  |
|  | Handwörterbuch | Barton RISA | G. A. Barton, The Royal In- |
| Ai. | lexical series ki.kr.kat.bi.šè = | Bauer Asb. | scriptions of Sumer and Akkad Th. Bauer, Das Inschriftenwerk |
| An | lexical series An = Anum |  | Th. Bauer, Das Inschriftenwerk |
|  | W. Andrae, Die Festungswerke von Assur (= WVDOG 23) | Belleten <br> Bezold Cat |  |
| Andrae <br> Festungswerke |  |  | C. Bezold, Catalogue of the Cunei- |
| Andrae Stelenreihen Angim | W. Andrae, Die Stelenreihen in Assur (= WVDOG 24) epic Angim dimma, cited from MS. of A. Falkenstein |  | form Tablets in the Kouyunjik Collection of the British Museum |
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|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Bezold | L. W. King, Catalogue of the |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { AnSt } \\ & \text { Antagal } \end{aligned}$$\mathrm{AO}$ | Anatolian Studies | Cat. Supp. | Cuneiform Tablets of the British |
|  | lexical series antagal $=$ saqaqu tablets in the collections of the Musée du Louvre |  | Museum. Supplement |
|  |  | Bezold Glossa | C. Bezold, Babylonisch-assyrisches Glossar |
| AOS <br> ARMT | American Oriental Series Archives Royales de Mari (texts in transliteration and translation) | Bilgiç Appellativa der kapp. Texte BM | E. Bilgiç, Die einheimischen Ap- |
|  |  |  | pellativa der kappadokischen Texte ... |
|  |  |  | tablets in the collections of the |
| Aro Glossar | J. Aro, Glossar zu den mittelbabylonischen Briefen (= StOr 22) |  | British Museum |
|  |  | Böhl Chrestomathy | F. M. T. Böhl, Akkadian Chrestomathy |
| Aro Gramm. | J. Aro, Studien zur mittelbabylonischen Grammatik ( $=$ StOr 20) | Böhl Leiden Coll. | F. M. T. Böhl, Mededeelingen uit de Leidsche Verzameling van Spijkerschrift-Inscripties |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Archiv orientální |  | A. Boissier, Choix de textes rela- |
| ARU | J. Kohler and A. Ungnad, Assyrische Rechtsurkunden |  | tifs à la divination assyro-babylonienne |

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| Boissier DA | A. Boissier, Documents assyriens relatifs aux présages | Craig AAT | J. A. Craig, Astrological-Astronomical Texts |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Böllenrücher Nergal | J. Böllenrücher, Gebete und Hymnen an Nergal (= LSS 1/6) | Craig ABRT | J. A. Craig, Assyrian and Babylonian Religious Texts |
| BOR | Babylonian and Oriental Record | Cros Tello | G. Cros, Mission française de Chal- |
| Borger Esarh. | R. Borger, Die Inschriften Asarhaddons Königs von Assyrien ( $=$ AfO Beiheft 9) | Deimel Fara | dée. Nouvelles fouilles de Tello <br> A. Deimel, Die Inschriften von Fara (= WVDOG 40, 43, 45) |
| Boson Tavolette | G. Boson, Tavolette cuneiformi sumere... | Delitzsch AL ${ }^{8}$ | F. Delitzsch, Assyrische Lesestücke. 3rd ed. |
| Boudou Liste | R. P. Boudou, Liste de noms géographiques (= Or 36-38) | Delitzsch HWB | F. Delitzsch, Assyrisches Handwörterbuch |
| Boyer Contribution | G. Boyer, Contribution à l'histoire juridique de la $1^{\text {re }}$ dynastie babylonienne | Diri Dream-book | lexical series diri DIR siaku $=$ (w) atru <br> A. L. Oppenheim, The Interpre- |
| Brockelmann Lex. Syr. ${ }^{2}$ | C. Brockelmann, Lexicon syriacum, 2nd ed. |  | tation of Dreams in the Ancient Near East (= Transactions of the |
| BSOAS | Bulletin of the School of Oriental and African Studies (London) |  | American Philosophical Society, Vol. 46/3) |
| CAD | The Assyrian Dictionary of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago | D. T. | tablets in the collections of the British Museum lexical series ea $\mathrm{A}=n \hat{a} q u$ |
| CBM | tablets in the collections of the University Museum of the Uni- | EA | J. A. Knudtzon, Die El-AmarnaTafeln (= VAB 2) |
|  | versity of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia | Eames Coll. | A. L. Oppenheim, Catalogue of the Cuneiform Tablets of the |
| CBS | tablets in the collections of the |  | Wilberforce Eames Babylonian |
|  | University Museum of the Uni- |  |  |
|  | delphia | E | tablets in the Wilberforce Eames |
| CH | R. F. Harper, The Code of Hammurabi ... | Collection | Babylonian Collection in the New York Public Library |
| Chantre | E. Chantre, Recherches archéologiques dans l'Asie occidentale. Mission en Cappadoce 1893-94 | Ebeling Handerhebung | E. Ebeling, Die akkadische Gebetsserie Su-ila "Handerhebung" ( $=$ VIO 20) |
| Christian Festschrift | Festschrift für Prof. Dr. Viktor Christian | Ebeling KMI | E. Ebeling, Keilschrifttexte medizinischen Inhalts |
| Çiğ-KizilyayKraus Nippur | M. Çiğ, H. Kizilyay (Bozkurt), <br> F. R. Kraus, Altbabylonische | Ebeling Neubab. Briefe | E. Ebeling, Neubabylonische Briefe |
|  | Rechtsurkunden aus Nippur | Ebeling Neu- | E. Ebeling, Neubabylonische |
| Çiğ-KizilyaySalonen Puz | M. Çiğ, H. Kizilyay, A. Salonen, Die Puzrisi-Dagan-Texte | bab. Briefe aus Uruk | Briefe aus Uruk |
| Dagan-Texte | ( $=$ AASF B 92) | Ebeling | E. Ebeling, Parfümrezepte und |
| Clay PN | A. T. Clay, Personal Names from Cuneiform Inscriptions of the | Parfümrez. | kultische Texte aus Assur, Sonderdruck aus Orientalia 17-19 |
|  | Cassite Period (= YOR 1) | Ebeling | E. Ebeling, Stiftungen und Vor- |
| Coll. de Clereq | H. F. X. de Clercq, Collection de Clercq. Catalogue ... | Stiftungen | schriften für assyrische Tempel (= VIO 23) |
| Combe Sin | E. Combe, Histoire du culte de Sin en Babylonie et en Assyrie | Ebeling Wagenpferde | E. Ebeling, Bruchstücke einer mittelassyrischen Vorschriftensammlung für die Akklimati- |
| Contenau Contribution | G. Contenau, Contribution à l'histoire économique d'Umma |  | sierung und Trainierung von Wagenpferden (= VIO 7) |
| Contenau Umma | G. Contenau, Umma sous la Dynastie d'Ur | Edzard <br> Zwischenzeit | D. O. Edzard, Die "Zweite Zwischenzeit" Babyloniens |
| Corpus of ancient Near Eastern seals | E. Porada, Corpus of ancient Near Eastern seals in North American collections | Eilers Beamtennamen | W. Eilers, Iranische Beamtennamen in der keilschriftlichen Überlieferung ( $=$ Abhandlungen |
| CRAI | Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres. Comptes rendus |  | für die Kunde des Morgen. landes 25/5) |

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| Eilers Gesellschaftsformen | W. Eilers, Gesellschaftsformen im altbabylonischen Recht | Golénischeff | V. S. Golénischeff, Vingt-quatr tablettes cappadociennes ... |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Emesal Voc. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { lexical series dimmer }=\text { dingir } \\ & =\text { ilu, pub. MSL 43-44 } \end{aligned}$ | Gordon Handbook | C. H. Gordon, Ugaritic Handbook (= AnOr 25) |
| Erimhus | lexical series erimhus = anantu | Gordon Smith | C. H. Gordon, Smith College |
| Erimhuš Bogh. | Boghazkeui version of Erimhus | College | Tablets ... ( $=$ Smith College |
| Eshnunna Code | see Goetze LE |  | Studies in History, Vol. 38) |
| Evetts Ev.-M. | Evil-Merodach (texts pub. by B. T. A. Evetts) | Gordon Sumerian Proverbs | E. I. Gordon, Sumerian Prove |
| Evetts Lab. | Laborosoarchod (texts pub. by B. T. A. Evetts) | Gössmann Era Grant Bus. Doc. | P. F. Gössmann, Das Era-Epos <br> E. Grant, Babylonian Business |
| Evetts Ner. | Neriglissar (texts pub. by B. T. A. Evetts) |  | Documents of the Classical Period |
| Falkenstein | A. Falkenstein, Das Sumerische | Grant | P. Grant, Cuneiform |
| Das Sumerisc | ( $=$ Handbuch | Coll | The |
|  | Erste Abteilung, Zweiter Band, | Gray Samaš | C. D. Gray, The Samaš Religio Texts |
|  | Lieferung I | Guest Notes | E. Guest, Notes on |
|  | A. Falkenstein, Die neusumerischen Gerichtsurkunden | on Plants | Plant Products with their Collo quial Names in 'Iraq |
| nd | (= ABAW Phil.-hist. Klasse, N. F. 39-40 and 44) | Guest Notes on Trees | E. Guest, Notes on Trees an Shrubs for Lower Iraq |
| Falkenstein | A. Falkenstein, Grammatik der | Hallo Royal | W. W. Hallo, Early Mesopota- |
| m | Sprache Gudeas von Laga | Titles | mian Royal Titles ( $=$ AOS 43) |
|  | (= AnOr 28 and 29) | Haupt | P. Haupt, Das babylonische |
| Falkenstein | A. Falkenstein, Die H | Nimrodepos | Nimrodepos |
| upttyp | der sumerischen Beschwörung |  | E. Grant ed., |
|  | ( $=\operatorname{LSS}$ NF 1) <br> A. Finet L'Accadien des | Symposium | ium on Archa |
|  | de Mari | Herzfeld API | E. Herzfeld, Altpersische |
| Frankena | R. Frankena, Tākultu de sacrale |  | schriften |
| Tā | Maaltijd in het assyrische Ritueel | Hewett Anni- | D. D. Brand |
| Friedrich | J. Friedrich, Die Hethitischen | versary Vol. | ed., So Live the Works of |
| 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 Har.gud $=i m r \hat{u}=$ ballu |
| Gadd Early Dynasties | C. J. Gadd, The Early Dynasties of Sumer and Akkad | HG | J. Kohler et al., Hammurabi's 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-XIV pub. Landsberger, MSL 8/I; Hh. XXIII pub. Op- |
| Genouillac Kich | H. de Genouillac, Premières recherches archéologiques à Kich |  | penheim-Hartman, JAOS Supp. <br> 1022-29) |
| Genouillac Trouvaille | H. de Genouillac, La trouvaille de Dréhem | Hilprecht Deluge Story | H. V. Hilprecht, The Earliest Version of the Babylonian Deluge |
| Gesenius ${ }^{17}$ | W. Gesenius, Hebräisches und Aramäisches Handwörterbuch, 17th ed. | Hinke Kudurru | Story and the Temple Library of Nippur <br> W. J. Hinke, Selected Babylonian |
| Gilg. | Gilgāmeš epic, cited from Thompson Gilg. |  | Kudurru Inscriptions, No. 5, p. 21-27 |
| Gilg. O. I. | OB Gilg. fragment from Ishchali pub. by Th. Bauer in JNES 16 254 ff . | Holma Kl. Beitr. Holma | H. Holma, Kleine Beiträge zum assyrischen Lexikon <br> H. Holma, Die Namen der Kör- |
| Goetze LE | A. Goetze, The Laws of Eshnunna (= AASOR 31) | Körperteile | perteile im Assyrisch-Babylo schen |

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| Holma Quttulu | H. Holma, Die assyrisch-babylonischen Personennamen der Form Quttulu ... | Ker Porter Travels | R. Ker Porter, Travels in Georgia, Persia, Armenia, ancient Babylonia, ete. . . . |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Holma Weitere Beitr. | H. Holma, Weitere Beiträge zum assyrischen Lexikon | Kh. | tablets from Khafadje in the collections of the Oriental Institute, |
| Hrozny Code Hittite | F. Hrozny, Code hittite provenant de l'Asie Mineure | Kienast ATHE | University of Chicago <br> B. Kienast, Die altassyrischen |
| Hrozny G | F. Hrozny, Das Getreide im alten Babylonien ... |  | Texte des Orientalischen Seminars der Universität Heidelberg |
| Hr | F. Hrozny, Inscriptions cunéiformes du Kultepe (= Monogr. ArOr 14) | King Chron. | und der 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) |
| IBoT | Istanbul Arkeoloji Müzelerinde Bulunan Boğazköy Tabletleri | Koschaker Bürgschaftsrecht | P. Koschaker, Babylonisch-assyrisches Bürgschaftsrecht |
| Id | lexical series $\AA=i d u$ | Koschaker | P. Koschaker, Über einige grie- |
| IEJ | Israel Exploration Journal | Griech | chische Rechtsurkunden aus den |
| IF | Indogermanische Forschungen | Rechtsurk. | östlichen Randgebieten des Hel- |
| Igituh | lexical series igituh $=$ tämartu. Igituh short version pub. Lands-berger-Gurney, AfO 1881 ff . | Koschaker NRUA | lenismus <br> 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 Erimhuš | see Erimhuš | 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 Ur (= AS 12) S. N. Kramer, Sumerian Literary |
| Izbu Comm. | commentary to the series šumma $i z b u$, cited from MS. of B. Landsberger | Kraus Edikt | Texts from Nippur (= AASOR 23) <br> F. R.Kraus, Ein Edikt des Königs |
| Izi | lexical series izi $=i s$ ăatu |  | Ammi-Saduqa von Babylon |
| Izi Bogh. | Boghazkeui version of Izi | Kraus Texte | F. R. Kraus, Texte zur babylo- |
| Jacobsen Copenhagen | T. Jacobsen, Cuneiform Texts in the National Museum, Copenhagen | KT Blanckertz | nischen Physiognomatik (= AfO <br> Beiheft 3) <br> J. Lewy, Die Kültepetexte der |
| Jastrow Dict | M. Jastrow, Dictionary of the Targumim . . . | KT Hahn | Sammlung Blanckertz ... <br> J. Lewy, Die Kültepetexte der |
| JEN | Joint Expedition with the Iraq Museum at Nuzi | Küchler Beitr. | Sammlung Hahn ... <br> F. Küchler, Beiträge zur Kennt- |
| JENu | Joint Expedition with the Iraq Museum at Nuzi, unpub. |  | nis der assyrisch-babylonischen Medizin . . . |
| Jestin Šuruppa | R. Jestin, Tablettes sumériennes de Šuruppak ... | Kültepe Labat | unpublished tablets from Kültepe R. Labat, L'Akkadien de Boghaz- |
| Johns Doomsday Book | C. H. W. Johns, An Assyrian Doomsday Book | L'Akkadien Labat TDP | köi <br> R. Labat, Traité akkadien de dia |
| K. | tablets in the Kouyunjik collection of the British Museum | Laessøe Bit | gnostics et pronostics médicaux <br> J. Laessøe, Studies on the As |
| Kagal | lexical series kagal $=$ abullu | Rimki | syrian Ritual bît rimki |
| Kent Old Persian | R. G. Kent, Old Persian (= AOS 33) | Lajard Culte de Vénus | J. B. F. Lajard, Recherches sur le culte ... de Vénus ... |

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| Lambert BWL | W. G. Lambert, Babylonian Wisdom Literature | MAD | Materials for the Assyrian Dic- |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Lambert Marduk's Address to the Demons | W. G. Lambert, Marduk's Address to the Demons (= AfO 17 310ff.) | MAH | tablets in the collection of the Musée d'Art et d'Histoire, Geneva |
| Landsberger | B. Landsberger, Die Fauna des alten Mesopotamiens . . . | Malku | synonym list malku = šarru |
|  |  | MD | Mémoires de la Délégatio |
| Landsberger- <br> Jacobsen Georgica | B. Landsberger and T. Jacobsen, Georgica (in MS.) | Meissner BAP | Perse <br> B. Meissner, Beiträge zum altbabylonischen Privatrecht |
| Landsberger Kult. Kalender | B. Landsberger, Der kultische Kalender der Babylonier und | Meissner BAW | B. Meissner, Beiträge zum assyrischen Wörterbuch ( $=$ AS 1 |
|  | Asarer ( LSS 6/1-2) |  |  |
| Langdon BL | S. Langdon, Babylonian Liturgies | Meissner BuA | B. Meissner, Babylonien und Assyrien |
| Langdon Creation | S. Langdon, The Babylonian Epic of Creation | Meissner-Ro Senn. | B. Meissner and P. Rost, Die Bauinschriften Sanheribs |
| Langdon <br> Menologies <br> Langdon SBP | S. Langdon, Babylonian Menologies ... | Meissner Supp. | B. Meissner, Supplement zu den assyrischen Wörterbüchern |
|  | S. Langdon, Sumerian and Babylonian Psalms | 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 a | Moldenk | A. B. Moldenke, Babylonian Con- |
| Lautner Personenmiete | J. G. Lautner, Altbabylonische Personenmiete und Erntearbeiterverträge (Studia et Documenta ad Iura Orientis Antiqui Pertinentia 1) |  | tract Tablets in the Metropolitan Museum of Art |
|  |  | 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 am | 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 T. G. Pinches and J. N. Strassmaier, prepared for publication by A. J. Sachs, with the cooperation of J. Schaumberger |  | versity of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia |
|  |  | Nabnitu | lexical series SIG $_{7}+\mathrm{ALAMM}=$ nabnïtu |
|  |  |  | tablets in the Babylonian Collection, Yale University Library |
|  |  | NBG | Neobabylonian Grammatical |
| Le Gac Asn. | Y. Le Gac, Les Inscriptions d'Assur-nașir-aplu III | Nbl | 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 Chaldicarum | Non. | Nabonidus (texts pub. by J. N. |
|  |  | ND | Strassmaier) tablets excavated at Nimrud |
| Lidzbarski Handbuch Lie Sar. | M. Lidzbarski, Handbuch der nordsemitischen Epigraphik |  | (Kalhu) |
|  |  | Neugebauer | O. Neugebauer, Astronomical Cu- |
|  | A. G. Lie, The Inscriptions of Sargon II | $\underset{\mathrm{Ni}}{\mathrm{ACT}}$ | 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 $=\breve{s} a$ (formerly called lú = amêlu) | Nikolski | M. V. Nikolski, Dokumenty kho ziaistvennoĭ otchetnosti ... |
| Lugale | epic Lugale u melambi nergal, cited from MS. of A. Falkenstein <br> D. G. Lyon, Keilschrifttexte Sargon's . . . | Nötscher Ellil | F. Nötscher, Ellil in Sumer und Akkad |
|  |  | NT | ld numbers of tablets excavated |
| Lyon Sar. |  |  | at Nippur by the Oriental Institute and other institutions |

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| OBGT | Old Babylonian Grammatical Texts, pub. MSL 447-128 | Riftin | A. P. Riftin, Staro-Vavilonskıe iuridicheskie i administrativnye |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| OB L | Old Babylonian version of Lu |  | dokumenty v sobraniiakh SSSR |
| OECT | Oxford Editions of Cuneiform Texts | Rm. | tablets in the collections of the British Museum |
| Oppenheim Beer | L. F. Hartman and A. L. Oppenheim, On Beer and Brewing | ROM | tablets in the collections of the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto |
|  | Techniques in Ancient Mesopotamia ... (= JAOS Supp. 10) | Rost Tigl III | P. Rost, Die Keilschrifttexte Tiglat-Pilesers III . . . |
| Oppenheim Mietrecht | L. Oppenheim, Untersuchungen zum babylonischen Mietrecht | RS | field numbers of tablets excavated at Ras Shamra |
|  | ( $=$ WZKM Beiheft 2) | RTC | F. Thureau-Dangin, Recueil de |
| Oppert-Ménant Doc. jur. | J. Oppert et J. Ménant, Documents juridiques de l'Assyrie | SAKI | tablettes chaldéennes <br> F. Thureau-Dangin, Die sumeri- |
| Pallis Akîtu | S. A. Pallis, The Babylonian Akîtu Festival |  | schen und akkadischen Königsinschriften (= VAB 1) |
| Parrot <br> Documents | André Parrot, Documents et Monuments ( $=$ Mission Archéologi- | $S^{\text {a }}$ Voc. | lexical series Syllabary A Vocabulary, pub. MSL 3 51-87 |
|  | que de Mari II, Le Palais, tome 3) | $\mathrm{S}^{\text {b }}$ | lexical series Syllabary B, pub. MSL 3 96-128 and 132-153 |
| Peiser Ur. kunden | F. E. Peiser, Urkunden aus der Zeit der 3. babylonischen Dy- | Scheil Sippar | V. Scheil, Une saison de fouilles à Sippar |
|  | tie | Scheil Tn. II | V. Scheil, Annales de Tukulti- |
| Peiser Verträge | F. E. Peiser, Babylonische Verträge des Berliner Museums | Schneid | Ninip II . . . <br> N. Schneider, Die Götternamen |
| Perry Sin | E. G. Perry, Hymnen und Gebete an Sin | Götternamen Schneider Zeit- | von Ur III (= AnOr 19) <br> N. Schneider, Die Zeitbestim- |
| Photo. Ass. | field photographs of tablets excavated at Assur | bestimmungen | mungen der Wirschaftsurkunden von Ur III (= AnOr 13) |
| Photo. Konst. | field photographs of tablets excavated at Assur | Sellin Ta'annek Si | E. Sellin, Tell Ta'annek ... field numbers of tablets excavated |
| Piepkorn Asb. | A. C. Piepkorn, Historical Prism |  | at Sippar |
|  | Inscriptions of Ashurbanipal ( $=$ AS 5) | Shileiko Dokumenty | V. K. Shileiko, Dokumenty iz Giul-tepe |
| Pinch | T. G. Pinches, The Amhurst | Silbenvokabular | lexical series |
| Amhurst | Tablets | SLB | Studia ad Tabulas Cuneiformas |
| Pinches Berens Coll. | T. G. Pinches, The Babylonian Tablets of the Berens Collection |  | a F. M. Th. de Liagre Böhl Pertinentia |
| Pinches Peek | T. G. Pinches, Inscribed Babylonian Tablets in the possession | Sm. | tablets in the collections of the British Museum |
|  | of Sir Henry Peek | S.A. Smith | S. A. Smith, Miscellaneous Assyr- |
| Practical Vo- | lexical text, pub. Landsberger- | Assyr. Texts | ian Texts of the British Museum |
| Pritchard | J. B. Pritchard ed., Ancient Near | Smith Senn. | S. Smith, The first Campaign of |
| ANET | Eastern Texts Relating to the Old Testament, 2nd ed. | SMN | Sennacherib ... <br> tablets excavated at Nuzi, in the |
| Proto-Diri | see Diri |  | Semitic Museum, Harvard Uni- |
| Proto-Ea | see Ea; pub. MSL 2 35-94 |  | versity, Cambridge |
| Proto-Izi | see Izi | von Soden | W. von Soden, Grundriss der ak- |
| Proto-Lu | see Lu | GAG | kadischen Grammatik ( $=$ AnOr |
| PRSM | Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine | von Soden | 33) <br> W. von Soden, Das akkadische |
| RAcc. | F. Thureau-Dangin, Rituels ac- | Syllabar | Syllabar (= AnOr 27) |
|  | cadiens | Sommer- | F. Sommer and A. Falkenstein, |
| Ranke PN | H. Ranke, Early Babylonian Personal Names | Falkenstein Bil. | Die hethitisch-akkadische Bilingue des Hattušili I |
| Recip. Ea | lexical series "Reciprocal Ea" | Speleers Recueil | L. Speleers, Recueil des Inscrip- |
| Reiner Lipšur | E. Reiner, Lipssur-Litanies |  | tions de l'Asie antérieure des |
| Litanies | (= JNES 15129 ff .) |  | Musées royaux du cinquante- |
| RES | Revue des études sémitiques |  | naire à Bruxelles |

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| SSB Erg. | F. X. Kugler and J. Schaumberger, Sternkunde und Sterndienst in Babel, Ergänzungen. | Thompson <br> Gilg. <br> Thompson Rep. | R. C. Thompson, The Epic of Gilgamish <br> R. C. Thompson, The Reports of |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Stamm | J. J. Stamm, Die akkadische Na- |  | the Magicians and Astrolo- |
| Namengebung | mengebung ( $=$ MVAG 44) |  | - |
| Starr Nuzi | R.F.S. Starr, Nuzi. Report on the excavations at Yorgan Tepa . . . | Thureau-Dangin Til-Barsib | F. Thureau-Dangin, M. Dunand et al., Til-Barsib |
| Strassmaier Warka | Verhandlungen des Fünften Internationalen Orientalisten-Congresses (1881), Beilage | TLB Tn.-Epic | Tabulae cuneiformae a F. M. Th. de Liagre Böhl collectae Tukulti-Ninurta Epic, pub. AAA |
| Streck Asb. | $\begin{gathered} \text { M. Streck, Assurbanipal. } \\ (=\text { VAB } 7) \end{gathered}$ |  | 20, p. 101 ff ., and Archaeologia 79 pl. 49 ; transliteration in Ebe- |
| STT | O. R. Gurney and J. J. Finkelstein, The Sultantepe Tablets I |  | ling, MAOG 12/2 <br> H. Torczyner, Altbabylonische |
| Studia Mariana | ( $=$ Documenta et monumenta orientis antiqui 4) | Tempelrechnungen | Tempelrechnungen |
| Studia Orientalia Pedersen | Studia Orientalia Ioanni Pedersen Dicata | TuM | Texte und Materialien der Frau Professor Hilprecht Collection of |
| Sultantepe | field numbers of tablets excavated at Sultantepe | Unger Babylon | Babylonian Antiquities <br> E. Unger, Babylon, die heilige |
| Sumeroloji | Ankara Üniversitesi Dil ve Tarih. |  | Stadt |
| Araştirmalari | Coğrafya Fakültesi Sumeroloji arastirmalari, 1940-41 | Unger Bel-Har-ran-beli-ussur | E. Unger, Die Stele des Bel-harran-beli-ussur |
| Šurpu | E.Reiner, Šurpu (=AfOBeiheft11) | Unger Relief. | E. Unger, Reliefstele Adadniraris |
| Symb. Koschaker | Symbolae P. Koschaker dedicatae | stele <br> Ungnad NR | III. aus Saba'a und Semiramis A. Ungnad, Neubabylonische |
| Szlechter Tablettes | E. Szlechter, Tablettes Juridiques de la $1^{\text {re }}$ Dynastie de Babylone | Glossar | Rechts- und Verwaltungsurkunden. Glossar |
| T | tablets in the collections of the Staatliche Museen, Berlin | Uruanna | pharmaceutical series uruanna: maštakal |
| Tablet Funck | one of several tablets in private possession (mentionedasF. 1, 2,3, Delitzsch HWB xiii), cited from unpublished copies of Delitzsch | UVB VAT | Vorläufige Berichte über die ... Ausgrabungen in Uruk-Warka (Berlin 1930 ff.) <br> tablets in the collections of the |
| Tallqvist APN | K. Tallqvist, Assyrian Personal Names | VIO | Staatliche Museen, Berlin Veröffentlichungen des Instituts |
| Tallqvist | K. Tallqvist, Akkadische Götter- |  | für Orientforschung, Berlin |
| Götterepitheta | epitheta ( $=$ StOr 7) | Virolleaud | Ch. Virolleaud, La légende phéni- |
| Tallqvist Maqlu | K. Tallqvist, Die assyrische Beschwörungsserie Maqlû | Danel Virolleaud | cienne de Danel <br> Ch. Virolleaud, Fragments de |
| Tallqvist NBN | K. Tallqvist, Neubabylonisches Namenbuch . . . | Fragments | textes divinatoires assyriens du Musée Britannique |
| Tell Asmar | tabletsexcavatedatTell Asmar, in the collections of the Oriental Institute, University of Chicago | Walther Gerichtswesen Ward Seals | A. Walther, Das altbabylonische Gerichtswesen ( $=$ LSS 6/4-6) W. H. Ward, The Seal Cylinders |
| Tell Halaf | J. Friedrich et al., Die Inschriften vom Tell Halaf ( $=$ AfO Beiheft 6 ) | Warka | of Western Asia <br> field numbers of tablets excavated |
| Th. | tablets in the collections of the British Museum | Watelin Kis | at Warka <br> Oxford University Joint Expe- |
| Thompson AH | R. C. Thompson, The Assyrian Herbal |  | dition to Mesopotamia, Excavations at Kish: IV (1925-1930) by |
| Thompson Chem. | R. C. Thompson, On the Chemistry of the Ancient Assyrians | Waterm | L. C. Watelin <br> L. Waterman, Business Docu- |
| Thompson DAB | R. C. Thompson, A Dictionary of Assyrian Botany | Doc. | ments of the Hammurapi Period (also pub. in AJSL 29 and 31) |
| Thompson DAC | R. C. Thompson, A Dictionary of Assyrian Chemistry and Geology | Weidner Tn. | E. Weidner, Die Inschriften Tukulti-Ninurtas I. (= AfO Bei- |
| Thompson | R. C. Thompson, The Prisms of |  | heft 12) |
| Esarh. | Esarhaddon and of Ashurbanipal ... | Winckler AOF | H. Winckler, Altorientalische Forschungen |

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| Winckler Sammlung | H. Winckler, Sammlung von Keilschrifttexten | YBC | tablets in the Babylonian Collection, Yale University Library |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Winckler Sar. | H. Winckler, Die Keilschrifttexte Sargons ... | Ylvisaker Grammatik | S. Ch. Ylvisaker, Zur babylonischen und assyrischen Gramma- |
| Wiseman | D. J. Wiseman, The Alalakh |  | tik (= LSS 5/6) |
| Alalakh | Tablets | YOR | Yale Oriental Series, Researches |
| Wiseman Chron. | D. J. Wiseman, Chronicles of the Chaldean Kings . . . | Zimmern Fremdw. | H. Zimmern, Akkadische Fremdwörter . . ., 2nd. ed. |
| Wiseman Treaties | D. J. Wiseman, The Vassal Treaties of Esarhaddon | Zimmern Ištar und Șaltu | H. Zimmern, Ištar und Ṣaltu ... |
| Woolley Carchemish | Carchemish, Report on the Excavations at Djerabis on behalf of the British Museum | Zimmern Neujahrsfest | H. Zimmern, Zum babylonischen Neujahrsfest (BSGW Phil.-hist. Kl. 58/3), Zweiter Beitrag (ibid. |
| WZJ | Wissenschaftliche Zeitschrift der Friedrich - Schiller - Universität Jena |  | 70/5) |

## Other Abbreviations

| abbr. | abbreviated, abbreviation | ed. | edition |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| acc. | accusative | Elam. | Elamite |
| Achaem. | Achaemenid | En. el. | Enuma eliš |
| adj. | adjective | Esarh. | Esarhaddon |
| adm. | administrative | esp. | especially |
| Adn. | Adad-nīārī | Etana | Etana myth |
| adv. | adverb | etym. | etymology, etymological |
| Akk. | Akkadian | ext. | extispicy |
| Alu | Summa ălu | fact. | factitive |
| apod. | apodosis | fem. | feminine |
| app. | appendix | fragm. | fragment(ary) |
| Aram. | Aramaic | gen. | genitive, general |
| Asb. | Assurbanipal | geogr. | geographical |
| Asn. | Ašsur-nāsir-apli II | gloss. | glossary |
| Ass. | Assyrian | GN | geographical name |
| astrol. | astrological (texts) | gramm. | grammatical (texts) |
| Babyl. | Babylonian | group voc. | group vocabulary |
| bil. | bilingual (texts) | Heb. | Hebrew |
| Bogh. | Boghazkeui | hemer. | hemerology |
| bus. | business | hist. | historical (texts) |
| Camb. | Cambyses | Hitt. | Hittite |
| chem. | chemical (texts) | Hurr. | Hurrian |
| col. | column | imp. | imperative |
| coll. | collation, collated | inc. | incantation (texts) |
| comm. | commentary (texts) | incl. | including |
| conj. | conjunction | indecl. | indeclinable |
| corr. | corresponding | inf. | infinitive |
| Cyr. | Cyrus | inser. | inscription |
| Dar. | Darius | interj. | interjection |
| dat. | dative | interr. | interrogative |
| denom. | denominative | intrans. | intransitive |
| det. | determinative | Izbu | Summa izbu |
| diagn. | diagnostic (texts) | lament. | lamentation |
| DN | divine name | Late Babylonian |  |
| doc. | docurment | leg. | legal (texts) |
| dupl. | duplicate | let. | letter |
| EA | El-Amarna | lex. | lexical (texts) |
| econ. | economic (texts) | lit. | literally, literary (texts) |
|  |  |  |  |

## Other Abbreviations

| log. | logogram, logographic | pron. | pronoun |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ludlul | Ludlul bēl nèmeqi | prot. | protasis |
| lw. | loan word | pub. | published |
| MA | Middle Assyrian |  | reverse |
| masc. | masculine | redupl. | reduplicated, reduplication |
| math. | mathematical (texts) | ref. | reference |
| MB | Middle Babylonian | rel. | religious (texts) |
| med. | medical (texts) | rit. | ritual (texts) |
| meteor. | meteorology, meteorological | RN | royal name |
|  | (texts) | RS | Ras Shamra |
| MN | month name | s. | substantive |
| mng. | meaning | Sar. | Sargon II |
| $n$. | note | SB | Standard Babylonian |
| NA | Neo-Assyrian | Sel. | Seleucid |
| NB | Neobabylonian | Sem. | Semitic |
| Nbk. | Nebuchadnezzar II | Senn. | Sennacherib |
| Nbn. | Nabonidus | Shalm. | Shalmaneser |
| Ner. | Neriglissar | sing. | singular |
| nom. | nominative | stat. constr. | status constructus |
| OA | Old Assyrian | Sum. | Sumerian |
| OAkk. | Old Akkadian | supp. | supplement |
| OB | Old Babylonian | syll. | syllabically |
| obv. | obverse | syn. | synonym(ous) |
| occ. | occurrence, occurs | Syr. | Syriac |
| Old Pers. | Old Persian | Tigl. | Tiglathpileser |
| opp. | opposite (of) | Tn. | Tukulti-Ninurta 1 |
| orig. | original(ly) | trans. | transitive |
| p. | page | translat. | translation |
| Palmyr. | Palmyrenian | translit. | transliteration |
| part. | participle | Ugar. | Ugaritic |
| pharm. | pharmaceutical (texts) | uncert. | uncertain |
| phon. | phonetic | unkn. | unknown |
| physiogn. | physiognomatic (omens) | unpub. | unpublished |
| pl. | plural, plate | v. | verb |
| pl. tantum | plurale tantum | var. | variant |
| PN | personal name | wr. | written |
| prep. | preposition | WSem. | West Semitic |
| pres. | present | x | number not transliterated |
| Pre-Sar. | Pre-Sargonic | $x$ | illegible sign in Akk. |
| pret. | preterit | x | illegible sign in Sum. |

# THE ASSYRIAN DICTIONARY <br> VOLUME 21 

## Z

zâ (zâh ) s.; (mng. unkn.); EA*; Egyptian(?) word.

2 tupninnu ša uš̂̀ šin pīri dullu 「qatnu† za-a two chests of ebony (inlaid with) ivory, fine work, z. EA 14 iii 77; 375 bīt šamni š̌in $p \bar{\imath} r i$ bašlu $[\ldots z a]-a-375$ oil containers of tinted ivory, [...] z. ibid. iv 8 (list of presents from Egypt); taśpuranni 1 Níg.[bal(?) $̀$ Ì $z a-a h$ you have sent me one $\ldots$. . with oil, $z$. EA 1:97 (let. from Egypt).

The term seems to express a qualification of general nature rather than to refer to a specific container.
(Lambdin, Or. NS 22 368.)
*zabābu v.; to be in a frenzy, to act crazily; SB*; only IV and IV/3; cf. zabbu.
[šumma s]īŝ̂ $i z-z a-b i-i b-m a$ su.meš-šúú ikkal if a horse is in a frenzy and bites its own skin CT 4034 r. 12 (Alu), cf. [šumma] sīsû $i z-z a-b i-i b$ ibid. 11; in broken context: it-ta-na-az-ba-bu (followed by irtanaqqudu) CT $2813 \mathrm{~K} .6743: 10$ (Izbu).
zabālu (zebēlu) v.; 1. to carry, transport (a load), to deliver (goods to fulfill a tax obligation), (with zubull $\hat{u}$ or terhatu) to deliver a marriage gift, (with tupšikku) to do corvée work, (with $a m a \hat{t} u$ ) to convey information (to the enemy), (with arnu, hit $u$, and similar terms) to bear, suffer punishment, misery, 2. zubbulu to carry, 3. zubbulu to keep (a person) waiting, 4. zubbulu to linger (said of a sick person and of the disease), 5 . II/2 to be carried, 6. šuzbulu to have (someone) carry (something), 7. IV to be carried; from OA, OB on; I izbil-izabbil-zabil, I/2 izzibil (NA, but also BIN 1 113:7, UET 4 48:17, and passim in NB, Meissner Supp. pl. 17 K. 13663 r. 5 (SB)), I/3, II, II/2, III, IV, $t u-s a-b a-a l$ PBS $76: 12$ (OB), see mng. 3, inf. zebèlu passim in NB; wr. syll. (íL in OB math.); of. nazbaltu,
nazbalu, tazbiltu, zabiltu, zäbilu, zabbilu adj., zabbilu A and B , zibiltu, ziblu, zubullû.
i.dal $=s ̌ a-l a-[l u], z u-[u b]-b u-[l] u u$ Izi V 71f.;
 Antagal D 52f.; [...].dib.ba $=z a-b a-l u m,[. .$.$] .$ dib.ba $=$ šá-ba(?)-lum(?) Lanu F i 12f.; in.íl $=[i s]-s i z,[i z-b i]-i l$ Ai. I ii 37f.; níg.mí.ús.sá.a.ni in.íl : tirhas[sa izbil] Ai. VII ii 28 and 41.
sag.íl.ní.te.na.ke $\mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{kiD})$ lugal.kiri $\mathrm{m}_{6} . \mathrm{ta}$ [zú. lum in.n]a.[a]b.ág.e : ina za-bal ramanišu ana bēl kir̂̂ sulupp $\bar{\imath}$ imandad he will measure out the dates to the owner of the orchard, delivering the load himself Ai. IV iii 46; [nam].tag.ga.bi ab.íl.íl : aranšunu $i$-za- ${ }^{\text {bi }}$ bil he (Enlil) bears the sins (of the Babylonians) KAR 8 ii 5 ; giš.níg. šu.gi.me.na.nam gi.ú.kin ab.ilíl.e.en : narkabta $a-m[a h-h a r] s$ su $u[r a] a-z a-b i-[i l]$ (I, the riding donkey, am harnessed with a mule) I am used to drawing (Sum. I am) a war chariot, (yet) I carry a load of reeds Lambert BWL 242 iii 29 (proverb).
$t u-z a b-b a l$ 5R 45 K. 253 iii 61 (gramm.); tu-šá-azbal ibid. vi 44.

1. to carry, transport (a load), to deliver (goods to fulfill a tax obligation), (with zubullû or terhatu) to deliver a marriage gift, (with tupši ikku) to do corvée work, (with amâtu) to convey information (to the enemy), (with arnu, hit $t u$, and similar terms) to bear, suffer punishment, misery, etc. - a) to carry, transport (a load) - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ persons as carriers $\mathrm{a}^{\prime}$ in OA: $1 \frac{1}{6}$ Gín ana sīrim ana ša bilātim ša uttatam iz-bi-lu-ni-ni (we paid) x (silver) for the... to the porters who brought the barley TCL $1453 \mathrm{r} .10^{\prime}$; iššattion šattim 30 ma.na urudu $i-z a-b i_{4}-l a m$ he will transport thirty minas of copper here every year TCL $492: 5(\mathrm{OA})$, cf. PN $q \dot{\alpha}-n u$-e $l i-i z-b i_{4}-\operatorname{lam}$ CCT 3 48b:18.
$b^{\prime}$ in OB, Mari: hired men ana SIG $_{4} z a-b a-$ lim to carry bricks Genouillac Kich 1 B 142:3, cf. Sİ $_{4}$.HI.A $z a-b a-l[i m]$ VAS $933: 2$, also ibid. 36:8, 3 SAR SIG $4_{4}$ ina MN $i-z a-b i-i l$ BRM 3 20a: 6 (tag), also hired men $\check{s} a$ SIG $_{4} i z-b i-l u$ Riftin 53:10; Á LÚ.še.íl ša ištu GN ana $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ iz-bi-lunim hire of the barley porters who brought (barley) from GN to $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ YOS 5 166:35;
t̄̄̄dam u libittam li-iz-bi-lu-nim let them carry clay and brick(s) here AJSL 32 280:30 (let.); gar.gar aišs.SAR PN nam $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathrm{PN}}^{2}$ nu.arš. SAR in.íl $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the gardener (who rented the orchard) will deliver(?) the dates of PN's orchard for PN TCL 11 169:8, also ibid. 147:6, 170:9, 175:6, YOS 5 146:16, see Landsberger, MSL 1 205; sềm ša ana GN ta-za-bi-lu amminim ahunê ta-za-bi-il as to the barley that you want to transport to GN, why do you transport it there piecemeal? ARM 462 r. $5^{\prime}$ f., cf. ibid. $12^{\prime}$ f., also ibid. 64 r. $15^{\prime}$, (barley) ana GN $i$-za-ab-bi-lu-[nim] ARM 627 r. $7^{\prime}$; inūma ša Lứmeš ša bilatitim surīpam ištu 10 būri istu 20 bīri $i-z a-a b-b i-l u-n i m$ when the porters transport the ice from a distance of ten or twenty double miles ARM 121 r. 11', cf. kajanta[mm]a li-z[a-a]b-bi-lu they shall transport (the ice to you) regularly ARM 5 6:12.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ in math.: isstên a-wi-lu-ú 9 su-si SIG $_{4}$ $i z$-bi-la-am-ma one man carried 540 bricks (the daily assignment) here TMB p. 68 No. 141:4, also ibid. 69 No. $142: 3$, MCT p. 98 P 2, cf. ana x gar $a-z a-b i-i l$ I carry for a distance of x ninda Sumer 7 141:25ff., and passim in math., also (wr. íL) MCT p. 135 Ud 45 and Or. NS 29 276:29 and 35f., cf. also ibid. 280:31ff., Bruins Nouvelles Découvertes p. 19, cf. also (in obscure context) [ana n]u-zu-ri-im ì za-ba-lim RA 32 18 r.i 10.
$\mathbf{d}^{\prime}$ in MB, MA: 4 SA ar-ri kî sarti kî $i z-b i-l u$ ina qāt̄̄̄̌unu asssabat I seized four fowler's nets when they fraudulently carried (them) away PBS 1/2 $51: 6$ (MB let.), cf. sulupp $\bar{\imath} \ldots l_{i-i z-b i-}$ la BE 1796:12 (MB let.); ša ana ekallim i-za$b i-l u-n i$ (in broken context) KAJ 267:19 (MA).
$\mathbf{e}^{\prime}$ in Nuzi: ina b̄̄t ili illakma ušeššer mê $i-z a-b i l$ she (the girl given to the temple to do kisalluhūtu-service) will go to the temple, sweep (there, and) carry water HSS 14 106:17; isēē šāšunu az-bi-il-šu-nu I have transported this lumber (there) AASOR 16 1:17 (Nuzi); kurummātišunu . . ana 30 (sìla).tı.ÀM za-bil their rations have been brought at the rate of thirty silas per (person) HSS $1672: 4$.
$\mathbf{f}^{\prime}$ in NA: ŠE.PAD.MEŠ $z i-i b-l a$ ana GN transport provisions to Zamua! ABL 582:9, cf. tibnu s̆a ... [i]-za-bi-lu-ni ABL 1180:13,
cf. ibid. 8; iṣē ina b̄̄t Aššur i-za-bil-u-ni ABL 419 r. 14; $160 s \stackrel{s}{a} b \bar{e}$ TA PN ina libbi URU GN gušūrē $i$-za-bi-lu ABL 490 r. 4, also ABL 1021 r. 11; gušūrē TA libbi URU GN $a-z a-b i l$ ABL 581:6; the craftsmen ša askuppätu $i$-za$b i-l u-n i-n i$ who transport the stone slabs ABL 1104:8, cf. (in broken context) bilti i-zi$b i-l u-u-n i$ ABL 1078 r. 5.
$\mathbf{g}^{\prime}$ in lit.: 3 ŠÁR ERÍN.MEŠ nāš sussulša $i$-zab-bi-lu šamna its (the ark's) basket-carriers were busy carrying three sar of oil Gilg. XI 67 , cf. zÍD.DA.MEŠ $i-z a b-b i-l u$ STT 36:42.
$\mathbf{h}^{\prime}$ in NB: barley for the hired men ša tibna $i$-zab-bi-lu who carry the straw BIN 2 133:6, cf. ša husăāb̄̄ $i z-b i-l u-n u$ YOS $632: 58$, cf. also VAS 6 273:15; sá uttata . . . ana é.NÍG.GA iz-bil-lu-nu Cyr. 24:6; elat libnāti mahrêti ša $l i-b i-n u$ (for lebēnu) u zi-bi-li şa ina panūšunu apart from the previous (assignment of) bricks which they are obligated to make and to deliver VAS 4 14:9; sáa SIG $_{4}$.MEŠ ša tibnu $i-z a b-b i l-u$ - $-n u \quad$ UCP 963 No. 26:5; lı̂̀ $m \hat{e}$ jänu ina ta-lak-ka-a-ta huṣäbu zi-bi-la-an-ni if there is no water (in the canals) bring me the palm fronds by the roads(?) BIN 1 45:22 (let.); libb̂u ša ina pani $\mathrm{RN} u \mathrm{RN}_{2}$ ža qīme $u$ uttata ana GN $i z-b i-l u$-' $^{-}$just as they used to carry flour and barley to Akkad, formerly, under Neriglissar and Nabonidus yos 3 81:30 (NB let.); libnāti u țiddam ina qaqqadija lu az-bi-el I carried bricks and clay on my own head VAB 462 ii 68 (Nabopolassar). Exceptionally in the nuance "to carry off": sulupp $\bar{\imath}$ ina imitti eqlāti săa ina panīni PN ina qātīni iz-zi$b i-i l$ PN took from us the dates constituting the estimated yield of the fields which are at our disposal BIN 1 113:7.
$2^{\prime}$ boats, wagons and animals as carriers: adi inanna SIG $_{4}$.HT.A $i z$-bi-lu $u$ inanna ana gIš.Ùt(!).gIš̌mmar našêm ana massartim tapqiduši . . . adi inanna «a» SIG $_{4}$. $\mathrm{HI} . \mathrm{A}$ iz-za$a b-l a u$ inanna ana giš. Ùr(!).gašimmar.hr.A tatarradma (the boat which) has carried bricks up to now and you have now assigned to do service by transporting palm beams up to now it has carried (only) bricks, and now you want to send it to (carry) palm beams CT 4 32b: 5 and 9 (OB let.); GIŠ.MÁ.HT.A šina ajiš
illaka kattamma ana še-ka za-ba-lim rēškama ukalla these boats, wherever they go, are yours, they will be at your disposal to carry your barley ARM 16:50; ina gIš.mar.g[íd. DA] tibna $k \hat{\imath} \hat{\imath} a z-b i-l a \quad$ when I brought the straw in the wagon BE 17 34:40 (MB let.); ina sumbī ... niš̃̄ mātija ina libbi i-zab-bi-lu libnätešu the people of my land carried in the wagons the bricks used for it (the bīt rêd $\hat{u} t i$ )
 uttata adi muhhi näri iz-bi-lu hire for the donkeys which carried the barley to the bank of the canal YOS 6 171:15 (NB); one fine donkey ana zi-bi-lu ša kanšu who is trained to carry loads TCL 13 165:4 (NB); Š ki-su-tú issunak ana GN ni-za-bi-lu-ni elippu šî labirtu ša tibnu še ki-su-nu me-i-nuša ibaššûni ina libbi nušebbaluni we will carry the fodder from here to GN, whatever old boat there is for straw and fodder, we will transport (it) in it ABL 802:6 (NA); makurru ša nindabû iz-bil $\tan \mathrm{u}_{h} i z-z a-b i l$ the barge which (until now) carried victuals has brought suffering BRM 4 6:12 (SB rit.). Note, said of an animal transporting its young: šumma SA.A.RI ina bāt amèli ulidma $u$ iz-bi-il if a wildcat(?) litters in a man's house and then carries out (the young) CT 39 49:41, for a similar ref., see mng. 2.
b) to deliver (goods to fulfill a tax obligation) (NB, LB): qanâti 〈ša〉 és sidu ú-se--lli? 1 i-zab-bil-ma ... [inan]din kı̂ la iz-zi-bil-ma la ittannu hītu . . . išaddad he will bring and deliver the reeds which he harvested (to the official of Eanna), if he does not deliver them, he will be subject to punishment YOS 7172:7 and 12; barley ša indi ša MU.l.KAM RN ... PN $i z-$ bi-lu u ana tèl̄̄̀ ušèlû from the tax of year one of Nabonidus which PN brought in and delivered as têlītu-tax YOS 6 14:9; bāri ana mubhi PN $i$-zab-bil .. kî la iz-zi-bil he will deliver the $b \bar{a} r u$-tax to PN, if he does not deliver it UET $448: 5$ and 17 , cf. ibid. 12, also ibid. 49:6, 14 and 18 (LB); PN ana za-bi-lu (for zabälu or $z e b e ̄ l u$, also wr. ana za-bi-e-li BIN 1 163:13) ša $b \bar{a} r i$ ša irbi šarri ana GN illak PN is going to GN to deliver the $b \bar{a} r u$-tax, the income due to the king UET 4 49:2; uttata mušuhma akanna $i-d a-$ ' $u z i-i b-[l a 1$ (I told them) "Measure the
barley (for the maššartu-delivery), and be careful to deliver it here!" YOS 3 137:35 (let.); $x$ wheat ana zi-bi-lu ana Eanna TCL 13 209:6, also ibid. 18, 24 and 29, cf. ša zi-bi-lu ša u-pi-a-tum for the delivery of the ....-tax VAS 6 160:2 (Dar.); obscure: door, beams, reeds mala ina libbizi-bi-il bittati innabta AnOr 870:11. (NB, Camb.).
c) (with zubullâ or terhatu) to deliver a marriage gift (MA): for terhatu, see Ai. VII, in lex. section; for zubullû, see s. v.
d) (with tupšikku) to do corvée work: 2850 ina ummāni . . . ana za-ba-lu tupšikku ana . . . ilēa . . assrruk I made a gift to my gods of 2,850 of the people (taken prisoner) to do corvée work VAB 4284 ix 38 (Nbn.); [at]ta $u$ agali ta-zab-bi-la tupš̌ikk]u you (horse) and the riding-donkey carry the corvée basket Lambert BWL 180:11 (fable), cf. a[na imër $] u$ $z a$-bil tupšikki ibid. 218 iv 18; ümešam la naparkâ e-zab-bi-lu tupšikšun (the conquered peoples) carry their corvée baskets every day, without end OECT 6 pl .2 K.8664:11 (Asb.), cf. ummāni mātišu tupšikka ana nakrišu $i-z a-b i l$ Lambert BWL 112:28 (Fürstenspiegel).
e) (with $a m \hat{a} t u$ ) to convey information (to the enemy): āl pātija(!) ana nakrim awâtim awâtim $i-z a-n a-b i-i l$ a city near my border will constantly carry news to the enemy CT 6 pl. 2 case 1 (OB liver model), cf. wašib mahrika awâtika ana bēl immerim i-za-ab-bi-il YOS 1033 v 13 , also LÚU.KÚR $x x i$-za-bi-il ibid. $20: 15$ (OB ext.), and see mng. 5 .
f) (with arnu, $h \bar{i} t u$, and similar terms) to bear, suffer (punishment, misery, etc.): arn̄ dinān $\bar{\imath} l i-i z-b i l$ may my substitute carry my sin Maqlu VII 138, see KAR 8 ii 5 , in lex. section; for hit $t a z a b a ̄ l u$, see $h \bar{d} t u$ A mng. 6c ; for $i t t a$ $z a b \bar{a} l u$, see $i t t u$ A mng. 2a; $a-z a b-b i l$ šèr $[t a]$ Lambert BWL 202 F 5 ; lupna $i$-za-bil he will suffer poverty CT 39 46:68 (SB Alu); [du]-ul-la $i$-za-bil he will bear misfortune Kraus Texte 3b iii 40 ; lumunšu kabta iz-zi-bil Meissner Supp. pl. 17 K. 13663 r. $5^{\prime}$ (comm.); ilūu la šupšuha i-za$a b-b i-l u$ šă $r i s ̌(a m)$ (obscure) En. el. I 110.
2. zubbulu to carry (aplurality of objects): šumma MIN ina sūqi ulidm $[a x]$ ana $b \bar{t} t i ~ u ́-z a-$ $\lceil a b l-b i-i l$ ana bīt amēli mašrâ šumma MIN ina
bīti ulid [ma $x$ ana] sūqi $u$ úza-ab-bi-il lapān bīti if an ešsebu-bird lays in the street and carries [the eggs(?)] into the house, (this predicts) riches for the man's house, if the same lays in the house and carries [the eggs(?)] into the street, poverty for the house CT 39 27:20f. (SB Alu), see mng. la $-2^{\prime}$.
3. zubbulu to keep (a person) waiting (OB only): ana PN ... l gín kù.babbar idin anāku alli'amma libbaka uṭâb ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2} 3$ Gín kù̀.babbar $i d i[n] 2$ gín k[Ù.babbar] adi allakakkum zu-ub-bi-il-šu give one shekel of silver to PN (and) when I come up to you I will repay you, give three shekels of silver to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, (but) keep him waiting for two (more) shekels of silver until I come to you CT 29 35b:19; inanna 10 še kù.babbar ina al was̆bätama (text wa-ba-aš-ta-ma) [a]na PN idimma säb̂̂ $x$ x $x$ la tu-za-ab-ba-al-šu now give ten grains of silver to PN in the city where you are so that [he can pay(?)] the tavern-keepers, do not keep him waiting TCL 17 25:15; adīni ú-za-ba-lu-na-ti itazzuz= zam šâtu atta tīdê until now they have kept us waiting, you know about this standing idle TCL 18 87:13; PN-ma ... ú-za-ab-ba-la-an-ni ana itazzuzzi ana šâšim ahka la tanandi (you informed me) "It is PN who keeps me waiting" - be sure to wait for him Yos 2 1:11; sāā̄̄ ahiātim ša ibaššâ lilqûma Lú Kišk ${ }^{\mathbf{k}}$ ul anaddisš̌unūti $u$ LÚ $K i s s^{k i} i s ̌ t u$ тTt. 2.кАм ú-za-$a[b-b a-a] l-s-s u-n u-t i$ let them take any irregular troops that are around, but I will not give (them) the men from Kiš, I have kept the men from Kiš waiting for two months YOS $292: 24$; la tu-sa-ba-al do not keep (me or him) waiting PBS 76:12.
4. zubbulu to linger (said of a sick person and of the disease) - a) said of a sick person: marṣāku . . . attana'batu ù ú-zab-ba-lu $e-[\ldots]$ I am sick, I am destroyed again and again, and I linger on (in my disease) Schollmeyer No. 21:26; marrṣu šû māmītu işbassu ú$z a-b a l-m a$ imât an "oath" has seized this patient, he will linger on and (then) die Labat TDP 2:3, cf. $u$-zab-bal-ma imât ibid. 102:14, also 130:41, 138:14, 144:53', STT 89:132, Küchler Beitr. pl. 18 iii 5, pl. 20 iv 44; note: lam ú-za-bi-lu (in obscure context) LKA 85:4.
zabālu
b) said of the disease: marsu murussu $u^{\prime}-z a b-b a l-s{ }^{2} u[\ldots]$ as to the sick man, his disease will linger on for him K.6292:9, ef. K.6736:9' (both unpub. SB ext.), cf. murussu ú-zab-bal Labat TDP 102:15, also ibid. 128:2, 130:13, 33, cf. also git $\tilde{u}$-za-ab-bal $\dot{z} u x x$ Kraus Texte 32:15'.
5. II/2 to be carried (passive to mng. le): amâtika ana nakri uz-zab-ba-la-ma reports about your affairs will be carried to the enemy CT 31 50:6, also ibid. 10 K.11030:8, KAR 430 r. 11 (SB ext.).
6. šuzbulu to have (someone) carry (something) - a) in gen.: tabkāni rabîti ... naphar ummānija ina sīsê parê gammalē imērē ú-ša-az-bil-ma ina qirib ušmannija . . ušappak I had (the enemy's) great storage heaps (of cereals) carried away on horses, mules, camels and donkeys by all my troops and had them pile it up within my camp TCL 3263 (Sar.); allu tupšikku us̆aššīšunūti ít-ša-az-bi-la kudurrī I had (the captured Arabian chieftains) take up the hoe and the basket and had them carry the corvée-basket for me Streck Asb. $88 \times 93$; kudurru ina qaqqadija aššīma ú-šá-az-bil ramañ I put the basket on my own head and carried it myself (lit. made myself carry it) Borger Esarh. 20 Ep. 21:17, cf. [...]. HI.A $\dot{u}$-šá-az-bil-šu-nu-ti Rost Tigl. III 118; PN bukram rēst̂̂ . . ṭiddam . . itti ummānā̄tija $l u$ ú-šá-az-bi-il I had Nebuchadnezzar, my first-born, carry clay (and other materials) along with my workmen VAB 462 iii 5 (Nabopolassar); kupru u ittû íd Arahtim lu ú-sa-az$b i-i l$ I had the Arahtu canal carry the pitch and bitumen (needed) VAB 460 ii 13 (Nabopolassar); ils̆u tupšikku ú-šáa-az-bal-šúu his god will make him carry the basket on corvée Kraus Texte 57a i 8 $8^{\prime}$ (Sittenkanon).
b) in transferred mng.: māhir tāti la muštēšeru tu-šá-az-bal arna you (Šamaš) make (the judge) who accepts presents and does not give correct judgment suffer punishment for his sin Lambert BWL 132:98, see mng. 1 f .
7. IV to be carried: uttatā $u$ suluppīja mala ina panišu liz-za-bil ina elippi ana pütu lušēbila let all my barley and dates that

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are at his disposal be brought, let him deliver them by boat immediately(?) JAOS 36 335:12 (NB let.), see Ebeling Neubab. Briefe No. 266.
zabardabbû s.; (an official); from Ur III on; Sum. lw.; za-mar(possibly bar over erasure)-da-bi-im TCL 17 13:8(OB); wr. UD. Ka.bar.dab.(ba).
ud.ra.bar.dab = šu-bu (after zaabbitu and before guzalâ) Lu I 121; ud.ka.bar.dab (after lugal and types of sukkal and before gal.erén.unkin.na) Protu-Lu 13; ud.ka.bar.dab.ba $=\$$ su- $u$ (before sukkal.mah) lgituh short version 195.
a) in Ur III: dBa.ú.nin.àm zabar.
 $\mathrm{ke}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (KID) PN, the zabar.dab of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the beloved en of Nazi CT $52 \mathrm{~b}: 8$ (votive, time of Šulgi), see SAKI p. 194x; (bread ration for) zabar.dab aŠul.gi (same ration as for the sukkal's among the personnel of the en of Nazi) RTC 401 i 2, cf. also dŠul.gi.ha.ma.ti zabar.dab (likewise after a named sukkal) ibid. 18; zabar.dab (receiving beer rations along with members of such professions as nagar, dím.dím, mu.sar, simug) ITT 22680 r. 2, cf. (in same context) ibid. 4164 r. 3; šuku zabar.dab.ba bread rations for the z. (in connection with provisions for dogs) Reisner Telloh 227 r. 3, also lú.kin.gi ${ }_{4}$ zabar. dab.a messenger of the $z$. ibid. 208 r. 6 , and PN uku.uš zabar.dab PN, soldier of the z. ibid. 207 r. 5; cf. alsolú .zabar.dab Fish Catalogue p. 34 228: 2, RA 19192 No. 10:11, zabar. dab (listed as a personal name) Schneider, Or. 23 p. 108 No. 1476, see Limet, RA 47 178f.; é. zabar.dab (for the storage of wool, etc.) UET 31226 r. 1,1543 r. $7,1577 \mathrm{r} .3$, note é. zabar.dab šà ma.da PN.ka ibid. 1542:32.
b) in $\mathrm{OB}-\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in connection with taxes: 1 ma.na kù.babbar šá kù.babbar zabar. dab ša Girsu Lagaš u Ninâa ... ša qāt Idiniatum zabar.dab s̆a ana Gimil-ilim pa. PA ana šuddunim nadnu PN $u$ Bala ina qāti $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3} m a h r u \mathrm{PN}$ and Bala have received from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ one mina of silver out of the silver due to the $z$. of $\mathrm{GN}, \mathrm{GN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{GN}_{3}$, which pertains to (the jurisdiction of) the $z$. Idiniatum and which was assigned to the pa.pa official Gimil-ilim for collection YOS 12 35:2 and 5; $\frac{2}{3}$ MA.NA $7 \frac{1}{3}$ Gín kÙ.
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babbar šà.ba ribbāt Sin-šemi zabar.dab Uri šì mu ... namharti Bala itti Sin-šemi zabar.dab Uri sáa qāt Idiniatum ša ana Gimil-ilim ana šuddunim nadnu ina Bābili [nikkassī]šu [i]šakkan receipt concerning $47 \frac{1}{3}$ shekels of silver, the arrears of Sin-šemi, the $z$. of Ur, of the (specified) year, by Bala from Sin-semi, the $z$. of Ur, pertaining to (the jurisdiction of) Idiniatum, which was assigned for collection to Gimil-ilim - he will settle his accounts in Babylon YOS 12 67:2 and 5; Sin-šemi zabar.dab ina iti Mn ud.1.kam itti Bala ina Bābili ul innammarma ekallam ippal should the $z$. Sin-šemi not meet Bala in Babylon on the first of the month of MN (to settle accounts), he will become liable to pay (the entire amount) to the palace YOS 12 21:1.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ other oces.: (PN sent me seven $u$ šummumice from GN) 6 ana PN $z a-m a r$ (possibly bar over erasure)-da-bi-im uštäbil and I forwarded six of them to the $z$. PN TCL 17 13:8 (let.); in list of beer rations to high officials: gal.zu. unkin.na, [za]bar.dab, [gá].dub.ba, sanga, [a]b.ab.du, šita.ab, agrig, ete. YOS 5 163:7; PN dub.sardumu $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ arad DN zabar.dab dNanna YOS 552 (seal); a.gàr zabar.dab Uru.zabar.dab ${ }^{k i}$ TCL 11 156:10; and note ( $x$ field land) éš.kàr zabar.dab ibid. 3 and 8; igi PN zabar.dab (last witness after high administrative officials) VAS 7 204:54 (Hana); zabar. DAB im= mahhas the $z$. will be slain YOS 1031 iv 5 (ext.), see usage d-1'; note the writings: ana zabar.dab(wr. .LU) šupramma zabar.dab(wr. LÜ) liqbi write to the $z$. so that he may give orders UET 5 62:33f., ana PN $\grave{u}$ ZABAR.DU 8 qibïma UET 5 72:2, cf. itti PN $_{2}$ zabar.DU ${ }_{8}$ alilema ibid. 30; a sesame field owned by PN ZABAR.DAB BIN 7 56:5, cf. ibid. 16.
c) in Bogh.: see Friedrich, MAOG 4 52f., and Laroche apud Limet, RA 47176 n. 8.
d) in SB - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in omen texts: miqitti ud.ka.bar.dab.ba downfall of the $z$. CT 30 16 K. 3841 r. 12 (ext.), cf. miqitti ud.KA.BAR. dab.ba ša nakri ibid. 15; Lúd.ud.ka.bar.dab ina niqë s̈arri DIŠ EN BE (read possibly: 1-en $k a b t u$ 《...》) Boissier DA 11f. r. iii (p. 18) 22 (ext.).
$2^{\prime}$ in lists of gods: [d]UD.KA.BAR.DAB.BA $=\operatorname{MIN}\left(={ }^{d} \mathrm{IM}\right)$ CT $2516: 10 ; \mathrm{d}_{\text {SAG.KUD }}=\mathrm{UD}$. KA.BAR.DAB AN.NA.KE $\mathrm{X}_{\mathrm{x}}$, $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{NIN}}$.PA.MUL.E.SI $=$ DAM.BI SAL (listed between musicians and bakers) CT 243 i 18. Note: d「Hal.ià Ud.kA. BAR. dab dEn.ki UET 5124 seal (OB).
$3^{\prime}$ in colophons: [Baba-šum-ibni Lúv.UD. KA].BAR.DAB.BA E.ŠÁR.RA (as ancestor of a family of mašmāšu-priests in Assur) CT 3725 r. ii 34, and passim in KAR (see G. Meier, AfO 12 245f.), and in LKA, e. g., Nos. 40, 70, 77, 89, 100, 109, 113, 137, 141, 157, etc., and passim in texts from Assur.
e) in NB: (in enumeration of the priests of Egišnugal) ènu išippu Ud.KA.bar.Dab.ba LÚ.KUL.LUM LỨ engişu LÚ äriru, etc. YOS 1 45 ii 26 (Nbn.), cf. the sequence: lú.gala, lú.nar, lú.zabar.dab.ba, lú.siraš(!), lú. MU OECT 1 pl 20:14 and r. 12.

It is difficult to establish the functions of the palace and temple official called zabardab= $b \hat{u}$ (lit. "he who holds the bronze (objects)"), in view of the probability of changes in the nature of the office during the period from Ur III to NB. In Ur III and in OB (including Hana), the refs. point mostly towards the palace, and the passages in the "Gilgameš and Agga" story (see Jacobsen, ZA 52118 n. 55) as well as in SB omen texts (see usage $\mathrm{d}^{-1} \mathbf{l}^{\prime}$ ), going back to OB sources, indicate that the zabar= dabbû was of a high military rank (possibly, originally, the weapon carrier of the king). A high administrative position is also suggested by the sequence in the lexical passages (and their forerunners) and by the fact that zabar: $d a b b \hat{u}$ always occurs in the sing. and only rarely with a personal name, so that it has to be assumed that there was only one zabardabbû in office at any one time. In the older texts, the $z a b a r d a b b \hat{u}$ is only rarely related to the sanctuary (see the Ur IIT refs., usually interpreted as personal names, and the $O B$ seal cited sub usage b), while the title appears among those of craftsmen connected with the temple in NB passages, and in colophons from Assur as the name of a priestly official. The functions of the $z a b a r d a b b \hat{u}$ as a cupbearer, according to the texts from Bogh. (see usage
c), cannot be assumed for Babylonia, contrary to Ebeling (MAOG 15/1-2 128). The designation is not attested before Ur III and disappears in $O B$ from administrative texts with exception of the isolated NB list of temple personnel OECT 1 pl .20 and YOS 145.

Ebeling, MAOG 15/1-2 128; Jacobsen, ZA 52 118; for earlier lit., see Friedrich, MAOG 4 52f., and Limet, RA 47175 ff .
zabaru s.; (mng. unkn.); Sum. word; lex.*
zu-bur zUBUR $=z a-b a-r u$, za-bar zUBUR $=$ KI.MIN Ea II 222 f .

The sign zUBUR (with the readings zabar and zubur) consists of three parallel wedges that are reversed (i. e., head down) and slanted towards the right, as the sign name (santakku kaba-ten $\hat{u}$, "wedge-reversed-slanted") indicates. The Sumerian word may have been either a conventional term for this configuration or have denoted an object of similar shape. The sign form in the preceding line with the reading kàd is explained by harādu, see harādu B v.
zabbatu see zabbu.
zabbilu (zanbilu) adj.; accustomed to carrying; OB lex., SB; cf. $z a b \bar{a} l u$.
šu.ni al.íl = qá-ta-šu za-an-bi-la (for zambila) his hands are used to carrying (gifts) OBGT III 171 f .; LUGAL $z a-a b-b i-l u=m a-h i r t a a^{\prime}-t i$ king laden (with gifts) $=$ one who accepts presents 2 R 47 i 13 (SB comm.).
zabbilu A s.; basket; NB; Aram. lw.; pl. zabbilānu; cf. zabälu.
a) beside marru: dullu ina muhhija dānu kapdu 20 marrī 50 zab-bil-lu4 šūbilānu dullā la ibattil the work is hard on me, send ( pl .) quickly twenty spades and fifty baskets, so that my work need not stop CT 22 117:9 (let.); 9 mar-ri AN.baR $5 z a-a b-b i-l a-n u$ nine iron spades, five baskets GCCI $2231: 2$, and passim beside marru, e. g., 4 zab-bi-la-a-nu BIN 2 127:10, $20 z a b-b i-l a-n u$ TCL 12 112:11, $10 z a b$ -bil-li Strassmaier Actes du $8^{\mathrm{e}}$ Congrès International No. 12:1, Nbk. 225:1, [x] za-ab-โbil-la $\rceil$ Nbn. 220:1, cf. ibid. 4, also (beside marru, niggallu and qulmû) YOS 6 218:7, 13, 21 and 29, and ibid. 32.

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b) beside qappatu (basket): $45 q a p p \bar{a}[t i]$ $u 10 z a b-b i-l a-a-[n u]$ GCCI 1 308:9, cf. ibid. 375:2, and (after a list of plants in the royal garden) CT 14 50:69.
c) other occs.: $u$ zab-bil-lu bēlu lušēbili taml $\hat{u}$ numalla let my lord send basket(s) (and) we will fill in the terrace CT 22 140:10 (let.); 8 zab-bil ša itt $\hat{\imath}$ s sap $\hat{u}$ eight baskets waterproofed with bitumen Nbk. 433:7, of. 420 zab-bil-la-nu ibid. 5, also GCCI 1321:2, BIN 1 151:31, Nbn. 89:6; 50 zab-bi-lu Nbn. 604:13, $300 z a b-b i-l u$ CT 22 45:8, $40 z a b-b i-l u$ Nbn. 895:1; obscure: zab-bi-lu šá ši-in-gu Nbn. 1119:3.

From the cited refs. it may definitely be concluded that zabbilu denotes a basket and not a shovel, because it is never qualified as being made of wood or metal, and because a zabbilu is said to be coated with bitumen (Nbk. 433:7). The Aram. word $z^{e} b \bar{i} l \bar{\alpha}$ appears also as the loan word $z a b \bar{l} l$ in Arabic, where it denotes both a basket (cf. Zimmern Fremdw. 34, R. C. Thompson, A Pilgrim's Scrip p. 62) and a shovel (Genouillac, OLZ 1908 470, Zimmern Fremdw. 41). This seems to indicate that the borrowed word was used to refer to whatever tools were employed to move earth in a specific region.
(Meissner BAW 2 33.)
zabbilu B s.; carrier of sheaves; OB, SB (omen texts), NB; wr. syll. and Lú.še.íL.íL; cf. $z a b \bar{a} l u$.
lú.še.íl.íl (var. lú.še.zag.gá, mistake) $=z a b$ (var. za)-bi-lu Hh. II 335; [še.g]á.gá = zab-bi-lum Antagal D 54; ga.ab.íl $=[l] u-u s ̌-s ̌[i-k] a \quad$ let me carry for you, za-ab-bi-[lu] Izi V 109f.; kab.il $=z a b-[b i-l u]$ Lu Excerpt II 10, cf. Lu III F i $6^{\prime}$; [кА]в. I ) $=z a b-b i-l u$ UET 4 208:12 (Nabnitu Comm.).

25lú.še.íl.íl (beside 18 lú.še.kin.kud $=e ̈ s ̣ i d u)$ VAS 9 133:2 (OB); note: á lú.še.íl wages for the sheaf carriers YOS 5 166:34; šumma ina $\bar{a} l i$ za-ab-bi-lu MIN ( $=m \bar{a} d u$ ) if there are many sheaf carriers in a city CT 38 5:95 (SB Alu); KÙ.BABBAR $u$ ŠE.BAR LÚ $z a b-b i$ la mahrûtu silver and barley (for) the first group of porters BE $8134: 1$ (NB).

For the occupation of zabbilu, who carried the sheaves of grain from the field to the
zabbu
threshing floor, see Landsberger, JNES 8260 and n. 58.
zabbu (also $z a b b \hat{u}$, fem. zabbatu) s.; (a type of ecstatic) ; SB; zabb̂̂ only in lex., pl. zabbūtu CT 4046 :19; wr. syll. and Ní.zU. UB; cf. zabābu.
lú.ní.zu.ub $=z a-a b-b u \quad$ Lu Excerpt I 214; lú.[ní.s]u.ub = $z a-a b-b u$ LTBA 21 iii 25 and ibid. 5 r. 8 (Appendix to Lu); lú.ní.su.ub $=z a$ $a b-b[u]$, saL.ní.su.ub = za-ab-ba-[tu] Lu IV 120 f ; lú.[ní].su.ub $=z a b-b u$ Igituh short version 264 (all after mahhhû); lú.ní.su.ub.ba $=z a-a b-b u-u$, SAL.lú.ni.su.ub.ba = za-ba-a-tum OB Lu A 29f., cf. [lú.ní.su.ub.ba] $=[z a-a b-b] u \quad$ OB Lu B i 32; mм.zu.ra.ah $=z a b-b u$ (var. $a-s[i n-n u]$ ) (after muhhu, var. mahhû) Erimhuš III 170.
lú.ur.ra $=z a-a b-b u \quad O B \operatorname{Lu} A 271$; lú.ur.e $=z a-a b-b u-u$ (after $z a b b u \hat{u}$ and $z a b b a t u$ ) ibid. 31, also B i 34.
 21 vi 41ff., and dupl. 2:378ff.
$z a b-b u$ liqbâkimma šabrû lišannâki let the ecstatic tell you, the šabrû-priest report to you (that I spend my nights in tears) LKA 29d ii 2; šumma zab-bu-tu ina māti $i m^{\prime} i[d u]$ if ecstatics become numerous in the country CT $4046: 19$ (SB Alu); if a man (while walking on the street on an errand) Ní.zU. UB [IGI] sees an ecstatic (followed by lú.gUB.ba, i. e., mahhî) Sm. 332 x. 5, see Oppenheim, AfO 1875 (SB Alu), cf. DIŠ SILA ina GIN-šúu Ní.zU.UB [IGI] (mentioned between midwife and prostitute) ibid. 23; 6(?) kurummāti ana zab-bi zab-ba-ti mahhê mahhīti tašakkan you prepare six(?) food offerings for the male and female $z a b b u$ - and mahh $\hat{u}$-ecstatics LKA 70 i 26 , and dupl. K. 6475 in ZA 25 195, also Craig ABRT 1 $16: 24$, see Ebeling, TuL p. 50.

In addition to the relation of $z a b b u$ to the verb $z a b \bar{a} b u$, "to be in a frenzy," only the Sum. correspondence im.su.ub.ba (also Im.zu.ub) offers any indication as to the nature of the madness that characterized the male and female $z a b b u$ 's. While im.su.ub.ba can be taken to mean "smeared with dust or dirt," the passage with Im.zu.ra.ah, from the late and not always reliable series Erimhuš, suggests that im should be read ní and that both words may refer to self-inflicted wounds or other mutilations.
zabbu see zappu.
zabbû
zabbû see zabbu.
zabgû s.; (mng. uncert.); lex.*
zAB.GA $=z a-a b-[g u-u]$ Silbenvokabular A 84.
See zabzabgû.
zabi s.; (a medicinal plant); $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; foreign word.

Ú $z a-b i$ : Ú IGr.niš ina $H a b-h i-z$. is the name of the imhur-ešr $\bar{a}$-plant in Habhi Köcher Pflanzenkunde 11 r. iii 53 (Uruanna II 426).

Ú $k u r-k a-n a m$ đ̛́ $z a-b i$ (used for fumigation) AMT 35,1:3.
zabïbu (a wooden object) see $s ̧ a b \bar{\imath} b u$.
zābibu (or $s ̣ \bar{a} b i b u$ ) s.; (a plant in medical use); SB.*
ú $z a-b i-b u$ (to be worn in a leather phylactery) LKA 146 r. 15.
zabibânu see zibibânu.
zabiltu s.; betrayal(?); OB, SB; cf. zabālu.
a) as apodosis: $z a$-bi-il-tum ša-ta[-am ekallim(?) . . ] awâtim uštene[ssi] betrayal the intendant [of the palace] will betray secrets RA 38 80:12 (OB ext.), see RA 4056 ; GIŠ.TUKUL $z a$-bil-ti "weapon" (predicting) betrayal CT 31 28:6, and dupls. Boissier Choix 101:7, KAR 148:24 (all SB ext.).
b) referring to a mark on the exta: [šum= $m a d a-n a]-n u z a-b i$-il-tim patir if the danānu (predicting) betrayal is split RA $3880: 14$ and 16 (OB ext.).

For apodoses expressing "betrayal" by means of the verb $z a b \bar{a} l u$, see $z a b \bar{a} l u$ mngs. le and 5 , see also tazbiltu.

Nougayrol, RA 4068 f.
zābilu s.; porter; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{MB}, \mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NB}$; pl. $z \bar{a} b i l a ̄ n u$ AnOr 9 8:62 (NB); cf. zabālu.
a) as a general term: 13 ERÍN $z a$-bi-lu.MEŠ $i n a$ Ša 37 NU.GIŠ.SAR.MEš Malgium ša qāt PN UGULA $\mathrm{PN}_{2} s ̌ a$ še-e GÚN $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ša A.ŠÀ URU GN [ $i z-b i-l u] \quad 13$ corvée workers from(?) the 37 gardeners from Malgium belonging to PN$\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ is the overseer-who did work carrying the barley which is the tax delivery of $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, from the field in GN YOS $12414: 1$, also 12 ERÍN $z a-b i-[l u] \ldots i z-b i-l u$ (same situation)
zābilu
ibid. 415:1, also 416:1; PN ša ina muhhiza-bi-la-a-nu in charge of the porters AnOr 98:62 (NB).
b) referring to specific occupations 1' zäbil eriqqi wagon driver (Nuzi): Lú.meš
 wagon drivers ate them (the two sheep) AASOR 16 6:43f., cf. umma LÚ.MEŠ $z a-b i-i l$ GIŠ.MAR.GÍD.DA-ma la nākulšunūtimi thus (said) the wagon drivers, "We did not eat them" ibid. 47.
$2^{\prime}$ zābil iṣi wood carrier (OB, Mari, MB) : LÚ $z a$-bil Ú.HI.A carrier of firewood Genouillac Kich I B 141:2(OB); [za]-bi-il GIŠ.HJ.A (in list of accounts) ARM. $7103 \mathrm{r} .2^{\prime}$, restored from an unpub. Mari text, see ARMT 736 n . 2; PN za-bil GIŠ.MEŠ PBS 2/2 116:11 (MB).

3' zābil kudurri basket carrier (to do corvée work) : biltu madattu u za-bil (var. LÚ $z a-b i-i l) k u d u r r i ~ e l i s ̌ u n u ~ a s ̌ k u n ~ I ~ i m p o s e d ~$ upon them tribute, (the duty to present) gifts, and corvée work (lit. to furnish men carrying baskets) AKA 277 i 67 (Asn.), cf. ibid. 273 i 56,300 ii 15, cf. also KAH 2112 r. 6 (Shalm. III), Winckler Sar. pl. 45 D 19; nāši marri alli tupšikki épiš dulli za-bil kudurri ina elēli ulṣi hūd libbi nummur pan $\bar{\imath}$ ubbalu $\bar{u} m s$ šn (the workmen) who use the spade, the hoe (and) the tupšikku-basket, the workmen, the basketcarriers spent their day in joyous song, in rejoicing (and) pleasure, their faces radiant Borger Esarh. 62:39, cf. lābin libnātišu za-bi-lu tupšikkı̄šu ina elēli ningūti ubbalu ümšun Streck Asb. $88 \times 94$, also ṣabit allu nāas marri $z a$-bi-il [tupšikki] VAB 4240 ii 53 (Nbn.); note: dates ša 15 Lú $z a-b i l k u-d u-r u$ (in a list of rations received by the craftsmen and the oblates who performed work in Eanna) AnOr 9 8:71, cf. ibid. 5f., also 6 GU̇R ina kurummäti ša Lú za-bil ku-du-ru (received by the same person) BIN 2 133:23 (both Nbn.).
 maštīt $z a-b i-i l$ SIG $_{4} 1$ sìLA $p u-t a-n a-a t z a-b i-\lceil i l\rceil$ $\mathrm{SIG}_{4}$ two silas (of barley) for drink for the brick carriers, one sila for food for the brick carriers TLB 1 167:1f.
$5^{\prime}$ zābil sabaurri carrier of bundles of straw (OB) : 1 šu-ši ERÍN $z a-b i$-il ša-ha-rum ša ištu MN
**zablü
UD.19.KAM $a d i$ UD.23.KAM ša UD.4.KAM $i n a$ ŠA 13 NU.GIŠ.SAR Uruk UGULA PN NÍG.ŠU $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3}\left[s ̌ a\right.$ in]a eqel bilti $\mathrm{PN}_{4}[i z-b i-l u]$ sixty straw carriers, who did carrying work in $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ 's tax-yielding field for four days, from the 19 th of Nisannu to the 23rd, from among(?) the thirteen gardeners of Uruk, overseer PN, under $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ YOS 12 506:1, also ibid. 463:1, 507:1, 509:1, 511:1; za-bi-il ša-har-ri $\ldots \check{c} a \ldots i z-b i-l u$ (same situation) ibid. $508: 1$; 15 ERÍN $z a-b i$-il ša-har-ri-im (adding ša Á.NI UD.2.KAM) ibid. 510:1; 2 LÚ $z a-b i-i l ~ s ̌ a-h a-a r-r i$ PN ibid. 489:1, cf. (beside harvesters) ibid. 488:2.
$6^{\prime} z \bar{a} b i l ~ t u p s ̌ i k k i$ corvée worker (SB): $s \bar{a} b \bar{e}$ dikût mātišunu za-bil tupšikki . . . unūt šipir mātišunu ana naqār Bābili išpuruni (the inhabitants of Telmun) sent me a levy of their own workmen, corvée-workers (and various copper tools), tools of native workmanship from their country, for the demolition of Babylon OIP 2 138:42 (Senn.).
$7^{\prime}$ zābil uttati barley carrier (NB): (dates?) ina kurummāti ša LỨ $z a$-bil ŠE.BAR PN Lứ rēdi iméri from the rations of the barley carriers under PN, the donkey driver YOS 6229:20.
Ad usage $b-2^{\prime}$ : The names of the various occupations composed with íl are not preserved in the Lu-series, with the exception of ú.íl $=$ uillu (q. v.) and kab.íl $=$ zabbilu. Proto-Lu 566 ff. ( 3 NT 581, from Nippur) lists the entry ú.íl twice, referring thus to uillu and zāail iṣi, then gán.íl, izi.íl, kab.íl.íl, [še. íl.il], [x].íl.íl, and un.íl; for kab.íl.íl and še.íl.íl, see zabbilu $B$. The reading of un.íl is yet unknown. It is attested in the OB letters LIH 104 passim, TCL 1 3:4ff., BIN 2 97:2 and YOS 2 24:4; for (ERÍN).GL.íL, see tupšikku.
**zablū (Bezold Glossar 112a) see saplu.
zabnaku s.; (a container); EA*; Egyptian word.
[...] kandurīšunu za-ab-na-ku-u šumšu [ $x$ stone vessels together with] their stands, called z. (in Egyptian) EA 14 iii 54.

Lambdin, Or. NS 22369.
**zabratu (Bezold Glossar 112a) see sabratu.
zâbu
zabru (or zapru, sab/pru) s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*
ba-ár BAR $=z a$-ab-rum (between pagru and $p \bar{u} d u$ ) A $\mathrm{I} / 6: 187$.

It is impossible to assign on this evidence alone a meaning referring to a part of the body (Holma Kl. Beitr. 71). The reading and meaning of the passage $x$-tum issukaššu ana zAB-ri-š́ú (hardly kib-ri-šúu) Gilg. XI 276 remain obscure.
zabšu (a richly decorated garment) see ṣapšu.
zâbu v.; 1. to dissolve, 2. to ooze; OA, OB, SB; I $i z u \bar{u} b-i z \hat{a} b$ (OA $a z u a b$ ), I/2, II (lex. only); cf. $z \bar{a} \cdot i b u, z \bar{\imath} b u$ F.
$\mathrm{A} \cdot \mathrm{KAL}=h a-a-[l u]$, sur.sur $=z a-a-[b u]$, bi.iz. bi.iz $=i$-ta-at-[tu-ku] Antagal C 266 ff .; [A.KAL]
 ta-te-ik-ku (for tattiku) KUB 3 103:14ff. (Bogh. version of Diri III); za-8l NI $=z u-u b-b u \quad$ A II/l Comm. 17' ; tu-za-a-ba 5R 45 K. 253 ii 29 (gramm.).

1. to dissolve -a) said of figurines: kīma ṣalmī annûti ihūlu i-zu-bu u ittattuku kaššāpu u kaššāptu lih̆ūlu li-zu-bu u littattuku just as these figurines (of clay, tallow, wax, etc.) dissolve, melt, and drip away drop by drop, so may the sorcerer and the witch dissolve, melt and drip away drop by drop Maqlu II 146f.; li-hu-lu li-zu-bu u lit-ta-at-tu-[lku] napištašunu kīma mê nādi liqti let them (the figurines) dissolve, melt and drip away drop by drop, (so that) their (the sorcerers') life come to an end like water (leaking) from a waterskin AfO 18 294:76, cf. ibid. 299:44, Maqlu $\operatorname{TI}$ 76, also hüla zu-ba u itattuka KAR 80 r .23 , Maqlu I 140, V 152, also quoted as $h u ̄ l a z u-b a$ Maqlu IX 90.
b) said of persons (in transferred meaning): ina za-a-bi u hâli $\vec{u}^{\prime} a a^{\prime} a ~ i q t a t i ~ n a p i s ̌ t u s ̌ ~(t h e ~$ enemy king) ended his life woefully in complete disintegration AAA $20 \mathrm{pl} .97: 161$ (p. 89, Asb.); littul akliška li-zu-ub li-hुu-ur(for -ul) $\grave{u} l i$-ih-[har-mit] let him (who envies you) look (hungrily) at your bread, let him dissolve, melt, disintegrate (from envy) RB 59 246:65 (OB lit.); note, in difficult context: ina rêm ṣuhrima $a$-zu-áb TCL 20 93:17, and annakam ina rēš šipātim ūmišam a-zu-áb CCT $427 \mathrm{a}: 17, a-h u-a l$ ù $a-z u$-áb VAT 9301:20(all OA).

## zabzabgî

2. to ooze: ina šinnātišu i-za-ab mūtum from his (the snake's) fangs oozes death A 633 (unpub., OB inc.); $s_{i} i \bar{i} \bar{i} i s t a h h a ~ d a m i ̄ i z-z u-[b a]$ (var. $i-[z u-b a]$ ) my flesh is flaccid, my blood has oozed away Lambert BWL 44:92 (Ludlul II).
$Z a ̂ b u(i z u ̈ b)$ shares with $h \hat{a} l u$ (ihhül, as against $i \hbar \bar{i} l$ ) the meaning "to dissolve, melt." It refers to figurines made of clay, wax or tallow, which are to dissolve and melt during magic operations. The meaning "to flow" of the Heb. and Aram. cognates is rare in Akk.; note that the synonym hâlu differentiates between ihunl (in the mng. "to dissolve") and $i \hbar \bar{u} l$ (in the mng. "to exude, to flow").
zabzabgû s.; (a glaze); lex.*; foreign word.
zab.zab.gA $=z a-a b-z a-a b-[g u-u]$ Silbenvokabular A 85 (from RA 17202 Th. 1905-4-9, 26).

Connect with Ugar. spsg, a white (colorless) glaze, see Ginsberg, BASOR 9821 n .55 and Albright, ibid. p. 24f., also with Hitt. zapzagai-, see Friedrich Heth. Wb. 260.
**zadanu (Bezold Glossar 112a) see ṣadānu.
**zadidu (Bezold Glossar 112a) see s sadīdu.
zadimmu s.; lapidary; SB; Sum.lw.
za.dím $=z a$-di-mu-um (after kù.dím $=k u$-ti-mu-um) OBGT XIII 2; lú. $\mathrm{NA}_{4}{ }^{\mathrm{Za}}$.dím.ma $=z a$ -dim-mu (in group with namgaru, gurgurru and purkullu) Antagal C 256, cf. [Lớ] alan-gu-u, [lú. N$] \mathrm{A}_{4}{ }^{\text {Za }}$. dím.ma $=p u r$-gul-lu CT 3724 iv 6 f. (Lu App.). Note $[. .]=.[x]$-dim-mu (with $x$ either $=k \grave{u}$ or $=z a$ ) (before [pur]kullu) Lu Excerpt I 229.
[bur.gu]l(?).e bur.gul.la.mu zá.dím.ma $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \mathrm{ba}$ an.dím(!).ma.mu : šá pur-kul-lum pu-ra $i q-q u \hat{-r} u$ ša $z a-d i m(!)-m a a b-n u$ ib-nu- $\hat{u}$ (in the destroyed temple) where the stonecutter used to carve (stone) containers (for me), the lapidary used to make jewelry (for me) SBH p. 60:11ff., with the earlier Sum. version bur.gul.e bur ba.an. gul.la.mu za.gìn.dím.e za.gìn ba.an.dím. ma.mu PBS 10/2 15 i 8 f., and see Edzard, AfO 1924 n. 59.
alan-gu-ú, za-dim-mu $=$ pur-[kul-lu] Malku IV 25f.; za-dim-mu $=$ par-kul-lu. (followed by Lú $\dot{u} r-r a-k u=\overline{e s s i r u)}$ CT $189 \mathrm{~K} .4233+$ ii 27.
a) wr. za.dím: PN dumu $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ za.dím Ur Excavations vol. 10 seal 213:3 (Ur III); d ${ }^{\text {NIN }}$. ZA.DÍm VAB 4270 ii 38 (Nbn.).
b) wr. zadim: zadim (parallel with kù. dim and simug) (note za mu.dù.e he
zā'erūtu
built it of precious stone) SAKI 106 Gudea statue A xvi 27; dNin.zadim zadim.gal
 cer of a golden crescent) 4 R 25 iv 41 f., and see (for the patron deity of lapidaries) ${ }^{\text {dNin.zadim Deimel Pantheon No. 2566, also }}$ Zimmern, BBR p. 142 note $\eta$; ni-i $[\mathrm{n}-\ldots]=$ $\left.{ }^{\text {dNin.zadim(sign MUK }}\right)={ }^{\mathrm{Q}} \dot{E}-a$ ša LÚ zadim= me (sign zadim) (followed by ša kutimme) CT 25 48:14; for refs. from econ. texts (Fara, OAkk. and Ur III), see discussion.

The refs. under usage b remain paleographically ambiguous; those quoted here refer clearly to the lapidary and those sub sasinnu to the manufacturer of bows and arrows. It cannot be determined from internal evidence whether the designation of profession written mok in Fara, OAkk. and Ur III texts (see ŠL 2 No. 3 B no. 1), in lists of rations, etc., should be interpreted as zadim or muk. However, since the term zadimmu disappears in the Ur III period and maintains itself later on only in lex. texts and in the name of the patron deity of lapidaries, these refs. from the OB period on are given sub sasinnu. Note that the lists differentiate clearly between zadim (Akk. sasinnu) and za.dím (Akk. za= dimmu); only in the name of the deity and in the Gudea ref. does mus (a variant of zadim) refer to the zadimmu. For the paleographic problem, see also the discussion sub sasinnu and aškapu.
zadrû (zaduru) s.; (an object made of clay); lex.*
 $=$ šu- $u$, meš-la-nu (preceded by im. ${ }^{\text {te-ešid }}=p i-s a-$ $n u$ ) Hh. X 501 f., and ef. dug.za.ad.ru.um OB Forerunner to Hh. X 43, in MSL 7 200; za-ad-ru $[$ Šid $]=[z a-a d-r u-u]$ (followed by še-e šid $=[p i$-sa$n u]$ ) Ea VII 189, see JCS 13 129, cf. za-an-da-ra šid Proto-Ea 554, in MSL 274 ; šmo $=z a-d u-$ ru-um (after šid $=m i-i s$ - $-l a-a-n u)$ Proto-Izi k $4(=$ PBS 5 153 col. v).

Possibly, on account of mešlānu and pisannu, an open (lit. halved) drainage tile.
zaduru see zadrû.
zā’erūtu s.; hostility; MA*; cf. zêru.

## **zagdurū

zaginnu
$z a-e-r u-t i e-p u-s ̌ \notin u \quad$ AOB 1112 note x , also ibid. 118 iii 11 (Shalm. I); for other refs., see epēsu mng. 2c (z $\left.\bar{a}^{\prime} e r \bar{u} t u\right)$.

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**zagdurū (Bezold Glossar 112a) see kandu= rû.
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zaggu s.; sanctuary; syn. list*; Sum. lw. $z a g-[g u], a-s ̌ i-r a-t u m, \quad z a-a g-z a-g a-t u m=[$ šubtu (or aširtu)] RA $14167 \mathrm{r} . \mathrm{i} 1$ 1'ff.; zag-gu = i-ši-ir-tum Malku I 278.

For another loan from Sum. zag, see $s \bar{a} g u$. See also zagzagātu.
zagin s.; lapis lazuli; lex.*; Sum. word.
$z a-g i-i n, z a-g i-i n-d u-r u, s i p-r u, e b-b u=u q-n u-[u]$ An VII 18 ff., also Malku V 179.

For the corresponding Sum. loan word, see zaginnu.
zagindurû s.; greenish lapis lazuli; SB, Sumerogr. in Hitt. (ZA 44 72:11'); Sum. lw.; cf. zaginnu.
na ${ }_{4} \cdot z a \cdot g i ̀ n$, duru $_{5}=$ ŠU- $u$, MIN $(=u q-n u-u ́) e l-$ $l u$, min eb-bu, uq-nu-u namri Hh. XVI 53ff.; $\left[\mathrm{na}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{za} . \mathrm{g}\right] \mathrm{ìn} . \mathrm{duru}_{5}=u q-n u-u$ el- $\mathrm{l} u=z a-g i-i[n-$ $d u-r u$-u] Hg. D 78; za-gi-in-du-ru NA ${ }_{4}$.ZA.GìN.DURU ${ }_{5}$ $=z a-g i-i n-d u-r u-u, u q-n u-u$ el-lu, el-lu, eb-bu, nam-ru Diri III 90ff.; note še.za.gìn.duru ${ }_{5}=\breve{s} e$-im ḩu. $u[n-n u-t] i \quad H h$. XXIV 159, še.za.gìn.duru ${ }_{5}$ $=a-b a-a h-s i i-n u \quad$ ibid. 153, cf. ŠE.Za.Gìn.DURU ${ }_{5}$ $=e-b[u-h] u-s i-n u \quad$ Practical Vocabulary Assur 29,
 zenkunde 12 vi 7 and 22 iii $6^{\prime}$.
$z a-g i-i n-d u-r u=u q-n u$-[u] An VII 19 (for sequence see zagin); $\mathrm{NA}_{4} z a-g i-i n-d u-r u-u: \mathrm{NA}_{4}[\ldots]$ CT 14 15:21.
a) as a natural stone: ali ebbu NA, ZA . Gìn.DURU ${ }_{5}$ ša ušamsaku [...] where is the shining greenish lapis lazuli which the [...] are treating badly? Gössmann Era I 154; šumma ālu MIN (= tupqinnašu) kïma zA.GìN. $\mathrm{DURU}_{5}$ if the corners of a city (wall look) like greenish lapis lazuli CT 38 2:42 (SB Alu); šumma . . kakkabu iṣruhma kīma za.gìn. DURU $_{5}$ ana imitti amēli ītiq if a star flares up and shoots towards the right of a man, (and is colored) like greenish lapis lazuli Bab. 7 pl . 17 ii 20, also ibid. 21 (astrol.); as materia medica: $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.ZA.gìn.DURU $\mathrm{E}_{5}$ (in broken context) AMT 69,12:4.
b) as an artificial stone and a glaze: šum= $m a \mathrm{NA}_{4}$.ZA.GìN.DURU $\mathrm{U}_{5}$ ana epëšika if you
intend to produce (glass the color of) greenish lapis lazuli ZA 36 182:13 (chem.); ugāršu asmu ša k̂̂ za-gìn-du-ri-e ṣirpa šaknuma its beautiful meadowland, which looks as if overlaid with greenish lapis lazuli (glaze) TCL $3229+\mathrm{KAH} 2141$ (Sar.); kišittu ša mātāti kališina ina za-gi-in-du-ri-e ina igārātišina ésir I depicted with greenish glaze on its walls (representations of) my conquest of all foreign lands Iraq 14 41:31 (Asn.).

The interpretation of zagindur $\hat{u}$ as a greenish shade of lapis lazuli is based on the occurrence in the glass text which indicates that the specification duru ${ }_{5}$ refers to a color, on the simile used in TCL 3 that likens the color of the meadows to that of zagindur $\hat{u}$, and on the refs. to fresh green cereals (abahsin = $n u$ and hunnutu) that are called in Sum. zagindurî-colored barley. The adj. duru $\mathrm{u}_{5}$ may basically denote a type of lapis lazuli with a wet-looking surface.
zagingišdilû s .; (a string of beads); lex.*; Sum. lw.; cf. zaginnu.

Possibly to be read gišdilû, q. v. for refs.
zagingutukku s.; iridescent (lit. colored like a dove's neck) lapis lazuli; lex.*; Sum. lw.; cf. zaginnu.
[ $\mathrm{na}_{4}$.za].gìn.gú.tu $=$ šu- $u$, ša $k i$-šá-du su-um$m a-[t] u m$ (var. $a$-su-um-ma-tum) Hh. XVI 58 f ., ef.
 $\left[\mathrm{na}_{4}\right.$.za.gìn.gú.tu $]=\left[\begin{array}{ccc}s ̌ a & k i-s a-a d & s\end{array}\right] u-u m-m a-t i$ $=$ min min Hg. D 79 f .

Note that the explanation $\check{s} a$ kiša $\bar{d} d$ sum= mati, "of (the color of) a dove's neck" Hh. XVI
 mušen = šá MIN $a-r i-b i$, "of (the color of) a raven's neck'" ibid. 60, while the forerunner CT 611 i 25 adds after na ${ }_{4}$.za.gìn.gú.tu. mušen the entry na $a_{4}$.za.gìn.g[ú].nam. mušen, "lapis lazuli (colored like) a swallow's neck."
zaginnu s.; lapis lazuli; lex.*; Sum. lw.; cf. nazaginnu, zagindurû, zagingišdilû, zagin= gutuklu.
za-gi-in NA $A_{4}$.zA. $\mathrm{Gi} \mathrm{IN}=z a-g i-i n-n u \quad$ Diri III 89.
For the corresponding Sum. word used in Akk., see zagin.
zagmukku
zagmukku (zammukku) s.; beginning of the year, New Year's festival; from OB on; Sum. lw.; zammulkku ZA 40 289:34 (Ner.), and passim in NB royal; wr. syll. and zag.muk.
zag.mu (var. zag.muk) $=z a-m u k-k u$ (var. Šv-u) Hh. I 219; zag.mu $=$ [š] U , ri-iš šat-ti Atablet 491 f .
a) in Ur III: see (for deliveries termed níg.ezen, sá. $\mathrm{dug}_{4}$ and še.ba) Schneider, Or. 1844 No. 73, cf. oil as ì.ba zag.mu.ka dŠul.gi ITT 2 3230:2.
b) in OB: aššum Kù.babbar zag-mu-ki ša li-tum ki.ta sáa qātīllunu on account of the silver which you are holding (coming from the tax collected at) the beginning of the year in the lower province TCL 1770:6 (let.).
c) in lit.: zag.muk ša 4 -ti šatti [ina $k a s ̌ \bar{a} d] i$ when the beginning of the fourth year arrived AnSt 5 104:104 (Cuthean Legend), of. niqê zag.muk кù.meš [aqq]i I performed the pure sacrifices of the New Year's festival ibid. 106; šumma ina ZAG.MUK ina Nisanni UD.l.KAM $l u$ ina $A j a \bar{r} i$ UD.1.KAM if (a man sees a snake) at the beginning of the year, either on the first of Nisannu or on the first of Ajāru CT 38 34:21 (SB Alu), and dupl. KAR 212 r. iii 8.
d) in hist.: ina zag-muk-ki arhi rēštî kullat mūrnisq̄ ... lupqida qerebša let me inspect the steeds (etc.) therein (i.e., in the new palace) at the beginning of (every) year (during) the first month Borger Esarh. 64 vi 58; iti Nisannu ša zag.muk ina ešâti u sahmašāa $t i$ an.šár ša qirêti ina kirê sa qabalti ãli illaku in the month of Nisannu at the beginning of the year, when Aššur had to go for the banquet into a garden within the city (instead of into the bīt akīti) on account of the disturbances and rebellions Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 27:5, see Ebeling Stiftungen 3 (Senn.); ina isinni za-am-mu-ku tabē $\ldots{ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Marduk at the festival of the beginning of the year (when) DN goes out (in procession) VAB 4114 i 48, cf., wr. zag-mu-ku ibid. 134 vii 23; elip mašdaha zag-mu-ku isinni S̆uanna the processional barge of the New Year's festival, the festival of Babylon ibid. 128 iv 1 (all Nbk.); lūzib isinnu zag.muk lušabțil I will omit (all) festival(s, even) the New Year's festival I will
zahalû
order to cease BHT pl. 6 ii 11 (NB lit.); note with the apposition rēs šatti: ša ina zag-mukam rēš šatti ana isinni akīt Nabû . . . is̆ad= dihamma where Nabû arrives in procession at the beginning of the year for the Akitufestival VAB 4152 iii 49; ša ina zag-mu-ku rēş šatti ud.8.kam ud.1l.kam DN ... iramm $\hat{u}$ qerebšu where DN dwells during the New Year's festival (from) the eighth (to) the eleventh day ibid. 126 ii 56 ; ina zag-mu-kam rēs saatti DN qerbašu ušēšimma ana isinnu tarbâti (metathesis for tabrâti) akītašu ṣīrti ušašdihma I placed DN therein (in the barge) at the beginning of the year and made him go in procession to the wonderful festival, his holy Akītu-feast ibid. 156 v 31 (all Nbk.).

For the basic mng. of zag.mu, "border (i. e., threshold) of the year," see Landsberger, JNES 8255 n. 39.
zagzagātu s. pl.; sanctuary; syn. list.*
$z a g-[g u], a$-ši-ra-tum, $z \alpha-a g-z a-g a-t u m=[s ̌ u b t u$ (or aširtu)] RA 14167 r. i 1.'ff.

Connect with Sum. zag, "sanctuary," for other loan words from which, see zaggu, sāgu.
zâh see $z \hat{a}$.
zahalû s.; (a silver alloy); SB, NB.
a) for casting objects: abübū maššê pi[ $[\ddagger] i q$ $z a-h a-l i-e ~ e b-b i$ twin $a b \bar{u} b u$ monsters cast of shining z. Borger Esarh. 88 r. 8; timmẽ ṣìrūte pitiq za-ha-li-e eb-bi tall obelisks cast of shining $z$. Streck Asb. 16 ii 41 ; paramāhu... 50 g ơ. UN $z a-h a-l u-u$ é ebbu agurri aptiqma ú-šar$m a-a$ (text $u$ u-rab-bä-a) sīručšu I made a great dais of cast bricks of fifty talents of shining $z$. and installed (the statue of the god) on it Streck Asb. $148 \times 24$, and dupl. Thompson Esarh. pl. 14 i 28; rīm $\bar{\imath}$ dalāti $b \bar{a} b \bar{a} n i ~ i n a ~ z a-h a-l i-e ~$ namris ubanni I made the wild bulls at the doors out of shining $z$. VAB 4128 iii 60 (Nbk.),
 up fierce (looking) wild bulls of shining $z$. ibid. 222 ii 14 (Nbn.).
b) for plating - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ over a metal core: šēdè nabnīt erî ša 2 ina libbi za-ha-lu-u litbušu statues of protective genii made of copper, of which two were coated with $z$. OIP 2109 vii 21 (Senn.), cf. adi apsasâti pitiq urudê ša
$z a-h a-l u-u$ litbuša ibid． 110 vii 33，and dupl．ibid． 123：30 and 34.
$2^{\prime}$ over wood：chariots，wheeled chairs （and）wagons ša ihzüšina ṣa－ri－ru（var．－ri） $z a-h a-l u-u$ with mountings of șāriru－gold and z．Streck Asb． 52 vi 23；ina mésir za－hुa－li－e ù $\langle\ldots\rangle e b-b i$ urakkisma I reinforced（the doors） with bands of $z$ ．and shining 〈ešmarû？〉 2 R 67：79（Tigl．III）．
$3^{\prime}$ over brickwork：the lofty dais of Aššur which under my royal ancestors 〈ina〉 agurri šūpušuma za－hูa－lu－u litbušu was made of kiln－fired bricks and（only）plated with $z$ ．（I now had made of 180 talents of cast ešmar $\hat{u}$－ silver）Borger Esarh． 87 r． 2.

Although zahalû－silver was generally used in the same way as ešmarû－silver and is often mentioned beside it，the Senn．passage（cited sub usage $b-1^{\prime}$ ）－stating that zahal $\hat{u}$ was used as a plating over metal，a sparing use to which ešmarû，q．v．，was never put－seems to indicate that zahal $\hat{u}$ was a more valuable silver alloy．However，the Esarh．passage （usage b－3＇）does not corroborate this．Since it is often called $e b b u, z a h a l \hat{u}$ may refer to a silver alloy of a specific shade or luster．The word is late and occurs only in NA and NB royal inscriptions．For an Ethiopic etymology，see Leslau，JAOS 64 58b．
zahan see zahannu．
zahannu（zahan）s．；（a sweet dish made with milk）；lex．＊；probably Sum．lw．
za－ha－an U＋GA．DÙG $=z a-h a-a n-n u$（after U＋GA $=$ diktu） $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{b}} \mathrm{I} 89 ;$［za－ha－an］ $\mathrm{U}+[\mathrm{GA}]=[z a]-h a-a n$ Ea IV 36；utul． $\mathrm{U}+\mathrm{GA}=$ šv－nu（i．e．，zahannu）$=$ ［．．．］（among soups）Hg．B VI 101 （to Hh．XXIII）．

See discussion sub diktu s．
zahānu s．；（a wooden structure）；OAkk．， Akk．Iw．in Sum．

20 GIŠ $\lceil\mathrm{x}\rceil$ KÙš．TA $z a-h a-n u m$ É．DA twenty pieces of wood，each $x$ cubits（long），for the z．of the wing of the house RA $1619 \mathrm{vi} 5^{\prime}$ ， cf． 19 giš．gal 10 kùš．ta 6 giš 3 kùš．ta $z a-h a-n u m . s ̌ e ̀ ~ n i n e t e e n ~ p i e c e s ~ o f ~ " l a r g e " ~ w o o d, ~$ each ten cubits（long），six pieces of wood，each three cubits（long），for the $z$ ．（mentioned beside wood for the window opening ka．ab．ba．šè）
ibid．last line but one（from Nippur，referring to a palace）．
＊＊zah̄āru（Bezold Glossar 112a）see sahāru． zaḩaṭû s．；battle－ax；MB＊；Sum．lw．；wr． ZA．HA．DA．
giš．tukul．za．ha．da（var．giš．za．ha．ṭu）$=z a-$ ha－tu（var．－du）－ú，qulmи̂，kalmakru，makšaru Hh． VII A 20ff．，cf．giš．tukul．za．ha．da $=$［．．．］ $=[\ldots]$ Hg． 56 f．，in MSL 6 109；za．ha．da．zabar $=[\ldots],[\ldots],[\ldots], m[a-a k-s a-r u]$ Hh．XII 124ff．，in MSL 7 164，cf．za．ha．da zabar MSL 7 233：19（OB Forerunner）．
$z a-h a-t u-u, \quad m a-a k-s{ }^{2} \alpha ́-r u, \quad u l-m u=q u l-m u-u$ Malku III 25ff．
［ZA．Hु］A．DA NA $A$ ．ZA．GìN $e[b-b i]$（inscribed on a votive ax of artificial lapis lazuli）BE 175 （ $=$ PBS 15 54）$+136+137$（Nazimaruttaš），see Zimmern，ZA 13302 f ．；ZA．HA．DA（on an artificial lapis lazuli ax）PBS 15 52：2．

For a Sum．ref．，see Castellino，ZA 5218 iii 10 and discussion ibid．p．43，cf．also 1 za．Ha．DA URUDU OIP 1452 iii 2 （OAkk．，Adab）．Most likely originally an Akk．lw．in Sumerian．
zahimu（or zāhimu）adj．（？）；（mng．unkn．）； lex．＊

DINGIR $z a-h i-m u=$ DINGIR $z a-k u-\dot{u} \quad 2 \mathrm{R} 47 \mathrm{~K} .4387$ ii 19，dupl．KAV 178： $4^{\prime}$（comm．to unidentified astrol．text）．

Probably referring to the moon after an eclipse，see zakû mng．la．
zāh̄imu see zah̄̄mu．
zaḩû s．；（a garment）；syn．list．＊
e－li－ia－nu，za－hu－úи，nam－mu－и́，$p i-i a-m u=$ MIN （＝su－ba－tu）ku－lu－li Malku VI 46 ff ．，also An VII 142 ff ．
zā’ibu s．；waterlogged soil；lex．＊；cf．zâbu． zu－bi zUBI $(=\operatorname{PAP}+\mathrm{NA})=z a-i-b u$ ，mi－di－ir－tum waterlogged，rotten soil，gam－lum canal with a bend A VIII／l：97ff．，of．$[\mathrm{zu}] \mathrm{BI}=m i$－dir－tú，$[\ldots]=$ íd． HAL．HaL．LA（＝Idiglat），［．．．］＝za－i－bu Erimhuš b （ $=$ K．4526，in Meissner Supp．pl．11）r．iii 11＇ff．； $\mathrm{i}-\mathrm{zu}-\mathrm{bi}\lceil$ โ́d．zUBI $\rceil=$ šu－$u, z a-i-b u, m i-d i-i r-t u m, I-z u-$ bi－tu Diri III 193ff．；i－di－ig－na maŚ＋GỨ＋GAR $=$ s̆á íd．maš＋Gứqar Šu（ $=$ Idiglat）the Tigris River， na－gu－u island，na－at－ba－ku terrace，za－i－bu A VIII／1：83ff．，cf．i－di－ig－na MAŠ + Gर́U + GAR $=I$－di－ $i g-l a t, z a-{ }^{-}-[i-b] u$ A I／6：138f．；i－di－ig－na Gư＋GAR $=$ min（ $=z a-i-b u$ ）A VIII／l：87；ím．zUBI $=d i-[i g-l a t]$ AfO 18333 Practical Vocabulary Assur 739 （re－ stored after VAT 14253，unpub．，copy Geers）．

## zā’irānu

The logogram zubi seems to have referred originally to a specific arm of the Tigris River in southern Babylonia. The equivalence gamlu (q. v.) in the vocabularies alludes to the characteristic curve of this arm, and the vocabularies, in fact, identify zUBI with the Tigris (Idiglat), as well as with the river or canal called $I z u b \bar{\imath} t u$. The synonyms nagû, "island," midirtu, "rotten and waterlogged soil," and natbaku, "terrace" (as used in date orchards), likewise indicate that zUBI had reference to some specific region or configuration of topographical features. For $m i d r u$ in a similar sense, see Edzard Zwischenzeit 90 n. 442.
zā'irānu (zë’iränu)s.; enemy, hostile person; NA, NB*; cf. zêru.
[i]na muhhi p̂̂ ša ākil karṣ̄ za-2i-ra-ni according to a calumniator (or) a hostile person ADD 646 r .15 , also dupl. 647 r . 15; $u$ ze- ${ }^{-} i-r a-n a-a$ ša ultu Elamti dibb̄̄ bīšūti ana muhhija iškunuma ana ekalli išpura my enemy, who has made up evil rumors about me from Elam and has written (them) to the palace ABL 283:9(NB); Lú $z a a^{2}-i r-a-n i$ Kúr. [MEŠ(?)] ša KUR Aššur ibtâšu' the enemy, the foes of Assyria, have come to shame ABL 1246 r. 5 (NB); $z e-i-r a-n u$ ša KUR $A$ ššur anāku I (Nabû-bēl-šumāti) am an enemy of Assyria ABL 998 r. 8 (NB); k $\hat{\imath}$ ana $p \bar{\imath} z e e^{-}-e-r a-\langle n i\rangle s ̌ a$ $m \bar{a} t ~ A s ̌ s ̌ u r ~ i-z i-e-r u ~ l a ~ n i s ̌ p u r u s ̌ ~(t h e ~ k i n g ~ m a y ~$ ask PN and find out) that we have not sent word, instigated by the enemies who hate Assyria ibid. r. 6 (NB).
za'irinnu see zarinnu A.
zā’iru (zēi$i r u$, fem. $z \bar{a}^{\prime} i r t u$ ) adj.; 1. hostile, 2. enemy (used as substantive); from $O B$ on; $z \bar{e} i r u \quad$ MDP 6 pl. 11 iv 14, ABL 589 r. 6, pl. $z \bar{a}^{\prime} i r \bar{u} t u$ (mng. 1), z $\bar{a}$ 'irū (mng. 2); cf. zêru.
[lú].gú.dù, lú.bar.ra $=z a-^{2}-i-r u \quad$ Nabnitu XXII 191f.; lú.gú.dù = [...] Igituh I 192; lú. gu (text šú). $\mathrm{du}=z a-i-\mathrm{rum}$ (preceded by munappihu, mukişsu, munangiru) OB Lu Part 7:20; lú.gú.bar lu-ku-pa-ar (pronunciation) $=z a-a-i-r u($ text $-d u)$ KBol39:11' (Lu).
gú.dù.a : za-a-i-ri-ka (in obscure context) SBH p. 38:27f.; ní.bi.a gù.dù .a : puluhtašu $z a a^{-}-i$-rat his terror is hostile CT 16 23:338ff.;
uru didli 「gúү.bar.ra.mu.ne : URU.URU $z a$ -$i-r i-i a$ the cities that were hostile to me YOS 9 36:40 (Sum.), CT 373 ii 46 (Akk., Samsuiluna); lugal.im.gi gú.bar.ra : LUGAL hamma's za-i-rišu BE 6/2 45 (Samsuiluna year 14, Sum.), YOS 9 35:114 (Akk.), see Thureau-Dangin, Mémoires de l'Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres 43/2 p. 9 f.; lú(text lugal) gú.mu.e.da.ab(text.la). dù.uš.a : $z a(!)-i-r i(!)-k a$ Watelin Kish pl. 12 i $16^{\prime}$ (Sum.), ibid. ii 5 ' (Akk., Samsuiluna).
$z a-i$-rum $=$ lem-[nu] Izbu Comm. 427; [x]-id-du, $[x-x]-n u=k a k-k u$ šá $z a-i-r i$ Malku III $32 \mathrm{f} . ; z a-i r i$ šúu // za-ir (!)-šúu Tzbu Comm. 376e (passage commented on not preserved).

1. hostile: mātam nakirtam u za-ir-ta-am AfO $13 \mathrm{pl} .1=\mathrm{p} .46: 2$ (OB lit.); multarhī $l a$ $m \bar{a} g i r \bar{\imath}$ za-e-ru-ut Aššur the proud and unsubmissive, hostile to Ašsur Weidner Tn. 13 No. 6:3, and passim; KÚR.MEŠza-e-ru-ut d Aššur the enemies that hate Aššur AKA 104 viii 41 (Tigl. I), cf. za-'-i-ru-ut Aššur 3R 7 i 14 (Shalm. III).
2. enemy (used as substantive) - a) in OB: rimum . . m munaklip za-i-ri wild bull goring the enemies CH iii 9 ; za-e-ri-šu ana qātišu mulliāma hand (pl.) his enemies over to him YOS 9 35:44 (Samsuiluna), cf. $z a-i-r i-k a$ ninâr ibid. 81, cf. ibid. 99.
b) in MB: ila ana șirrišu šarra ana ze-i-ri-šu litirrušu may they (the gods) turn (his personal) god into his adversary, the king into his enemy MDP 6 pl. 11 iv 14 (kudurru).
c) in Ass. royal inscriptions: nagab za-e-ri-šu AOB $162: 26$ (Adn. I), malk $\bar{\imath} z a-e-r i-i a$ AKA 103 viii 32 (Tigl. I), kullat za-e-ri-šu KAH 2 84:11 (Adn. II), AKA 263 i 28 (Asn.), and 3R 7 i 12, and passim in Shalm. III, also, wr. $z a-{ }^{-} i-r i-$ ia Borger Esarh. 16 Ep. 11:16, etc.; ana šumqut $z a$ - $i-r i$ to overthrow the enemy OIP 285:5, etc.; ana sakāp $z a{ }_{-}^{2} i$ (var. - $\left.i\right)-r i$-ia Borger Esarh. 44 i 68; narkabtu ... sāpinat $z a a^{-}-i-r i$ the chariot that crushes the enemy OIP 244 v 70; inäru ajäbūja ušamqitu za-'-i-ri-ia they (the gods) killed my foes (and) overthrew my enemies Böhl Chrestomathy p. 35:18 (Sin-šariškun).
d) in NB royal inscriptions: la māgir $\bar{\imath}$ anār akmi $z a{ }^{-}{ }^{3}-i-r i$ I killed the unsubmissive (and) put the enemies into fetters VAB 4112 i 25, and passim in Nbk., note $k \bar{a} s u i d i z a-{ }^{-}-i-r i-$
$i a$ ibid. 170 B vii 41, restored from CT 3715 ii 69; Ereškigal ... ša za--i-ri-ia la rā’imāja $i-x-i q-q u-u$ DN, who ....-s those who hate me (and) do not love me VAB 4182 ii 56 (Nbk.), from PBS 1579 ii 96; mukanniš $z a^{3}-i-$ ru (the rod that) makes the enemy submit VAB 4216 i 33 (Ner.); kāšid ajāb̄̄̄ja muhalliq $z a$-' $^{-} i-r i-i a$ VAB 4254 i 13, and lunā $r z a^{-}-i-r i-$ ia ibid. 260 ii 41 (both Nbn.); cf., wr. $z a$-wI-ri-ia ibid. 60 i 28 (Nabopolassar).
e) in lit.: mu'abbit egrūti $z a a^{-}-i-r i$ (vars. $\left.z a-^{\prime} i-r[i],[z a]-[e]-r i\right)$ who destroys the obstinate enemies En. el. VI 154, cf. mušahmit za-i-ri Craig ABRT 1 30:33, mušamqitat $z a_{-}^{-}-i-r i$ BA 5 651:26.
$z \bar{a}{ }^{\prime} \mathbf{i z a ̄ n u} \mathrm{s}$.; supervisor in a case of division of fields and houses; Nuzi*; cf. $z \hat{a} z u$.

LÚ MEŠ $z a-i-z a-n i-s ̌ ̌ u ~ 6 a m e ̄ l u ̄ t i ~[. . . ~ P] N ~$ übilamma PN brought (before the judges) his supervisors of the division, six men JENu 423:11, cf. ana LÚ.MEŠ $z a-i-z a-n i$-š $u$ (in broken context) ibid. 10.
za'iztu s.; share; MB*; cf. zâzu.
naphar 10 (immerī) 4 (urīsī) PN kīmū $z a-i z-t[i-s ̌ u]$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ iddin PN gave to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ a total of ten (sheep and) four (goats) in lieu of his share BE 14 159:7, cf. za-iz-tum (heading of the column of personal names in list of sheep and goats) BE 14 89:3.
zajāru s.; enemy; MA, SB, NA, NB; cf. zêru.
gú.[tar.lá.lá $]=\lceil z a-a\rceil-[i] a-a r \quad$ Izi F 140; gú.dù $=z a-a-r u-u ́ u=$ (Hitt.) ú-i-šu-ri-iš-kat-tal-la-aš oppressor Izi Bogh. A 102.
mu.lu gú.bar.ra gú.gil.sá.gá.gá.e.ne : $z a-a-a-r u \bar{e} p i s s^{\prime} l e m n[a]$ the enemy, the evildoer KAR 97:13; [...].x.Du.zui.bía.ba.suh.suh. eš : gērūka za-ia-a-ru itteneklimû your (the goddess') enemies and foes look with a frown KAR 128:26 (bil. prayer of Tn.).
a) in MA and SB lit.: galtu melammūšu usahhapu nagab $z a-a-a-r i$ fearful is his splendor, it overwhelms all enemies AfO 18 48 "vi" 12 (Tn.-Epic), cf. [ $z \alpha-i] a-\alpha-r i \quad$ Tn.-Epic '‘i" 11; [...] ša iqtabi šagāš za-a-a-ri who ordered the destruction of the enemy LKA 63:26, cf. ëduruma kalušunu za-a-a-ru ibid. r. 20; kakku (var. kak) la mahra dā’ipu za-a-a-ri
irresistible weapon that overthrows the enemy En. el. IV 30; munakkipu ka[l]a za-a-a-ri who gores all enemies BMS 46:19, dupl. Scheil Sippar No. 79.
b) in MA, NA, NB royal: qāmza-a-a-ri (var. $z a$-a-ri) who crushes the enemies AOB 1112 i 11 (Shalm. I), cf. 「 $a\rceil$-ri-ir $z a-a-a-r i$ ibid. 134:7; muhalliq za-ia-a-ri AKA 257 i 8 (Asn.); muštabriqu $z a$-wA-ri-ia VAB 460 i 28 (Nabopolassar).
zajāruru see zāruru.
zajārūtu s.; hostility; lex.*; cf. zêru.
gú.[tar.lá] = za-โia-ru]-tu Izi F 139.
zakakatu (zakukutu) s.; glass, glaze; SB; cf. zuk̂̂.
$k i s s u ̄ s ̌ u \quad s ̌ a$ NA $_{4}$.GLŠ.NU $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (ŠIR).GAL.LUM NA $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ $z a-k a$-ka-tum lubušti ša Ezida its retaining wall (i. e., that of the Ezida of Borsippa) is made of alabaster, the overlay of Ezida consists of (blue) glass (or glaze) ZA 53 237: 10 (NB hymn to Ezida); za-ku-ku-tú šumšu ([the stone] whose appearance is like [...]) its name is (blue) glass STT 108:54 (series abnu šikinšu).

Connect with Heb. $z^{e} k \bar{u} k \bar{\imath} t$, "glass," Aram. $z^{e} g u ̈ g \bar{t} t \bar{a}$, Mandaic $z^{e} g \bar{a} w \bar{\imath} t \bar{a}$, etc., see Brockelmann Lex. Syr. ${ }^{2}$ 188. The sequence in ZA 53237 seems to indicate that the glaze alluded to was lapis lazuli colored. Note also that zaka= katu occurs in STT 108 as the designation of a stone of a specific color.
(Köcher, ZA 53 240.)
zakānu (or sakānu) s.; (mng. uncert.); Mari.*

The body of a child [ina] mehret za-ka-nim BAD [ša] elēnu piātim šapiltim [ina] ah nārim nadīma was found lying on the river bank opposite the $z . . .$. which is above the opening of the lower dike ARM 643:6.

Referring perhaps to a reed construction. The reading of BAD following zakānim is unknown.
zakāpu (to reject) see sakī$p u$.
zakār sumi s.; 1. invocation (of a deity),
2. fame; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}$; cf. $z a k a ̄ r u$ A.

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níg．mu．pà．da $=z u t$－kar šu－mu（var．$-m e$ ）Hh．I 40.

1．invocation（of a deity）：ní．tur．tur．ra $k_{i r}$ ．dù mu．pà．da．bi．da．aš ：ina ．．． utnin labān appi $u$ za－kar šu－mu by means of supplications，prostrations and invocations RA 12 74：27f．；note udu．mu．p［à．da］$=$ ［immer mu－pa－di］－e sheep（to be offered）at an invocation Hh．XIII 127，followed by udu．dingir．mu．p［à．da］$=[\ldots]$ ibid． 128.

2．fame：Aššur－bēl－kala ša ilu ina puhur Aššur za－kar mu－šú iz－kur RN，whom the god （i．e．，Aššur）has made famous in all of Assyria JRAS 1892 343：7（＝Layard p．73）；balag za－qa－ ar šu－［mi－ia］épušma I made a drum to make me famous（or：to invoke his godhead，if $\check{s} u-[m i-s ̌ u]$ is to be restored）and（gave it to the gods DN and $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ of the sanctuary）MDP 28 p．29：3（from Elam）；atartu＝za－kar šu－mu excess（in the protasis means）fame（omen apodosis：my army will obtain a fine name） CT 20 39：5（SB ext．），cf．zuqqurtu＝za－kar šu－ $m u$ excrescence（in the protasis means）fame （omen apodosis：my army will obtain a fine name）ibid．6；obscure：mésir ekallim ša za－ $k a-a r s ̌ u-m i ~ s ̌ u[\ldots] i s s i r ~ Y O S ~ 1054 r .31$（OB physiogn．），see zakāru A mng． 7.
zakāru A（saqāru）v．；1．to declare，to make a declaration，to declare under oath，to give an order，to mention，to make mention of，to name（i．e．，to give the name of a person），2．to invoke（the name of a deity， with šumu and nibitu），to name as king（with šumu，zikru，and nibītu），to elevate to high rank（with šumu），to praise（a person or a deity，with šumu damqu or banû），to name （i．e．，to give a person or a thing a name，with šumu and nibītu），to mention（a person＇s name，with $\check{s} u m u$ ），to take an oath（with nīs $i l i$ and $m \bar{a} m \bar{\imath} t u$ ），to herald，announce（a royal message，with amat sarri），to address a person（with amatu），3．I／2 to speak，4．I／3 to name，to proclaim，5．zukkuru to mention，to invoke，to name，6．suzkuru to make take an oath（also with šumu and zikru），7．nazkuru passive to mngs． 1 and 2 ；from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on； I izkur－izakkar－zakir，I／2 imp．tizkar，I／3 （for ittazkar see mng．4b）；wr．syll．（first radical
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often wr．iš，taš，etc．，before consonant）and MU（KA－ár RA $45 \mathrm{pl} .3: 1$ from Urarṭu，PÀ CT 39 4：35，SB Alu）；cf．muzzakru，zakār šumi， zikru A and $\mathrm{B}, z u k k u r u ̈ t u, ~ z u k u r r u \hat{~}$.
pà，pà．da，mu＝za－ka－rum Nabnitu IV 286ff．； $[\ldots]$ PÀD $=z a-k a-r u m$ Idu I 59 ；mu－u MU $=s \grave{a}-q a-$ rum AIII／4：8；mu＝za－qa－［ru］Izi G4；mu＝za－ ka－rum，za－kar šu－me Hh．II 188f．；［in．pà］＝ú－tu， $i s$－qu－ur，it－ma Ai．I iii 18 ff ，cf．［in］．pàd．pàd． dè．n $\mathrm{n}=\hat{u}-u t-t u-u, i-z a-k a-r u$ ，$i$－ta－mu－u ibid． 27 ff ．， and passim in Ai．and Hh．I；mu．lugal．bi in．pà $=n i$－iš LUGAL－s̆u $i z-k u r$ Ai．VI ii 28，ete．；for bil．refs．see mngs．1d，2a－1＇，d－1＇，4a， 7.

NA．RÚ．A $=\check{s} i-t i r$ šu－［mi］，šu－muzak－［ru］Uruanna III 188／4－5，of．［na－ru－úu］$=[\check{s}] i-t i r \quad \check{s} u-m i,[s ̌] u-m i$ zak－ru Malku V 219 f ．

1．to declare，to make a declaration，to declare under oath，to give an order，to mention，to make mention of，to name（i．e．， to give the name of a person）－a）to declare，to make a declaration：ša＇āl mamman la ta－za－kà－ar do not make any declaration if anybody asks you（lit．on the asking of anybody）KTS 2b：17（OA let．）；mār šarri ša ana šarrūti zak－ru ina kakki 「imaqqutך the king＇s son，who has been designated for the kingship，will fall in battle CT 39 29：31（SB Alu），cf．mār šarri ša ana šarrūti zak－ru kussâ isabbat Thompson Rep．271：7，and cf． ibid．r．10，also 270：12 and r．7；zēr šangûtišu ana manzaz Ehursagkurkurra ana dāriš tas－ $q u-r a$ you（the gods）have declared his descendants to remain in the（named）temple forever as high priests AKA 31 i 27 （Tigl．I）； ištarïtu ša ana ili zak－โrat $\rceil$（do not marry）an ištarītu－woman，because she has been dedi－ cated to the deity Lambert BWL 102：73（SB）； awatam iqabbi šamriš i－za－qá－ar RA 15177 ii 25 （OB Agušaja）；obscure：ana kal niš̄ $a-z a k$－ kar ina panīša kî allika KAR 73：27，and dupl． AMT 62，1 iii 11；［mimmū］a－zak－ka－ru－ka šunnâ ana šâšunu repeat to them whatever I will tell you En．el．III 12；šanīš iz－zak－ru－ ma iqbû puhuršun secondly，they（the gods） said，speaking in unison En．el．V 111； KA．KA－ma－ak dumqi u tašmê šuāšu iz－zak－ru they pronounced for him the formula（ex－ pressing）blessing and obedience En．el．V 114.
b）to declare under oath：bēl awâtija PN ina 3 awâtim ša〈in〉na－ru－a－im laptani li－
$i z-k u-r a-m a$ my adversary，PN，should take the oath against me by the＂three words＂ that are inscribed on the stela MVAG 35 No． 325：35，cf．BIN 4 114：32（OA let．），and see Lands－ berger，Belleten 14 262；k $\vec{\imath} a m i z-k u$－ur thus he declared under oath TCL $18153: 10$（OB let．）， and passim in OB ；see Ai．，in lex．section；ina bāt DN $k i ̄ a m$ iz－ku－ur YOS 8 63：16（OB），and passim；note：ina huhar d Šamaš a－za－ak－ka－ ra－kum YOS 12 325：11（OB）．
c）to give an order：herē närišu zaqäp sippätešu ul iz－kur none（of the former kings） had given orders to dig canals for it（the city） or to plant orchards Lyon Sar．pl．15：46，ef． ibid．7：46；ana mitlukti ašpuršunūtima kī’am $a z-k u r-s ̌ u-n u-t i \quad$ I sent for them（the work－ men）to take counsel（with them）and gave them the following order VAB 4256 i 34 （Nbn．）．
d）to mention，to make mention of： aššumi kaspim ša š̄̄m b̄̄t̄̄ ša ammakam ša taz－ku（！）－ra－＜ni〉 tērtakama ula ittalkam no information from you has reached me as to the silver for the price of the house which you mentioned there BIN 4 98：27（OA let．）；$i-z a$－ $a k-k a-a r-s ̌ i ~ i n n i s ̌ i ̄ ~ i n a b b i ~ s ̌ u m s ̌ a ~ o n e ~ m e n t i o n s ~$ her among mankind，one invokes her name RA 22 170：20（ OB rel．）；LÚ．ME－šúu－nu ša ina la annišunu zak－ru KAR．meš their men who have been accused（lit．mentioned）without being guilty will be saved ACh Sin 1：17；ekallum $i$－za－ak－ka－ar－šu the palace will make mention of him YOS 1054 r． 23 （OB physiogn．）； sipp $\bar{\imath}$ šigār $\bar{\imath}$ mēdelū dalātu ša Ebabbar damqā＝ tū̀a la napark $\hat{a}$ li－iz－ku－ru maharka may the doorjambs，the locks，the bars and（all）the doors of Ebabbar intercede for me before you without cease VAB 496 ii 26 （Nbk．），see also mng．3a；karşī ša ana ми la ṭābu kî ītakkalūšu when they spread unmentionable calumnies against him ABL 1240：9（NB）；za．e e．ne． èm．zu ki．a mu．un．pà．da dA．nun．na． ke $\mathbf{x}_{\mathbf{x}}(\mathrm{KID}) . e . n e k i . a \operatorname{mu.un.su.ub.su.ub:~}$ kâtu amatka ina erṣeti i－za－kar－ma Anunnaki qaqqaru unaššaqu when he（subject unknown） pronounces your＂word＂on earth，the Anunnaki kiss the ground 4R 9：59f．，cf，ibid． $57 \mathrm{f} .$, of．［mu．zu］hu．luh．ha an．na mu． un．pà．da ki．a ba．ab．ús．sa ：šumki galtu ina šamê i－za－kar－ma erṣeti ihâl BA 10／1 100：

11f．，cf．ibid．r．1f．，and see mng．7，where $i z-z a-k a r$ appears in such contexts instead of $i$－za－kar which，nevertheless，should not be emended to izzakkar．
e）to name（i．e．，to give the name of a person）：mannum šībūka ．．mahar anniūtim $z u-u k-r a-s ̌ u-n u \quad$ who are your witnesses？ name them before these（men）！BIN 4 101：8 （OA let．），cf．mimma šz̄ $\bar{b} \bar{\imath}$ ša ta－az－ku－ra－ni TCL 4 82：20，cf．also KT Blanckertz 18：17＇（OA let．）；šumma wardum šû bēlšu la iz－za－kar if that slave does not name his owner CH $\S$ 18：61．Note，referring to a newborn child： ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Adad－za－ki－ir BE 14 56a：29（MB）；Iz－kur－A－ $g a$－dè ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}} \mathrm{BE} 15$ 162c：10（MB）；for an isolated OB ref．，see $I z-k u r-\mathscr{E}-a$ Meissner BAP 43：44， and see mng．2a－5＇，for other names．

2．to invoke（the name of a deity，with šumu and nibītu），to name as king（with šumu，zikru and nibītu），to elevate to high rank（with šumu），to praise（a person or a deity，with šumu damqu or banû），to name （i．e．，to give a person or a thing a name，with šumu and nibītu），to mention（a person＇s name，with šumu），to take an oath（with nīs $i l i$ and $m \bar{a} m \bar{t} t u$ ），to herald，announce（a royal message，with amat šarri），to address a person （with amatu）－a）with šumu－ $1^{\prime}$ to invoke （the name of a deity）－ $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in gen．：mu．zu bí．du ${ }_{11}$ nam．mah．zu bí．du $\mathrm{n}_{11}$ ：šumka az－ kur narbīka aq［bi］I invoked you（Marduk），I proclaimed your greatness 4 R 29 No． 1 r．13f．； giš．ma．nu giš．hul．dúb．ba udug．e．ne． $\mathrm{ke}_{\mathrm{x}}$ šà．bi ${ }^{\mathrm{d} E n . k i . k e_{x}}$ mu．pà．da ：ēri ḩultuppû ša rābiṣī ša ina libbišu Ea šumu zak－ru the staff of cornel wood，the magic wand against rābisu－demons，by means of which Ea is invoked CT $1645: 139 \mathrm{ff}$ ．，and passim，cf．ina GIŠ 「bi－ni〕 qudduši ssumka $a z-k u r$ Combe Sin p．124：6，dupl．PSBA 40 pl ． 7：8；ilu u ištaru mala šumšunu zak－ru all the gods and goddesses that have been invoked Šurpu II 185，cf．ibid．139，etc．；ilu mala ina $m u h h i$ narî annî［šum］šunu zak－ru all the great gods that are mentioned on this stela BBSt．No． 4 iv 5 （MB kudurru），also MDP 2 pl． 23 vii 29，VAS 137 v 46 ，and passim in kudurrus，also ABL 1169：13（NB leg．）；you say muhra ilū rabûti mala šumšunu mU－ár＂Accept（this），

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great gods whose names I have invoked" KAR 26 r. 23, cf. MU.PÀ.DA.E.NE.NE dupl. $\mathrm{K} .3268+6033$ (unpub.); these blessings I said for the king ilū ša šumšunu az-ku-ru limhuru lišmi'u and may the gods whose names I have invoked accept (them) and listen (to them) ABL 435:14 (NB), cf. also iz-kur(text -sig)-u-ni (in similar context) ABL 9:9; ilani ša šunšunu ni-iz-ku-ru littalkunâši may the great gods whom we have invoked, go at our side KBo 13 r. 38 (treaty); ašar kajān šumē $i-z a k-k a-r u$ (var. $i-z a q-q a-r u)$ wherever one is in the habit of invoking me (Irra) Gössmann Era V 56; ina paššūr măkalē il̄̄ rabûti šumka az-kur I (Assurbanipal) have invoked you (Šamaš) at the sacrificial table which is spread with food for the great gods KAR 55:15; (after the medical treatment) šum $\mathrm{d} G u l a u$ ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Ninmah ta-zak-kar AMT 41,1:42; exceptionally, without šumu: 〈ša〉 iz-za-ka-ru-ku-nuši mugra a-ma-as-su hear (O stars) the word of him who invokes you OECT 6 pl . 12:23 and 24, see Ebeling TuL 164, cf. áš-kur-ku-nu-ši (in similar context) Analecta Biblica 12 283: 23; ša ušamsaku DN ša ina ikribīšu zakru litūr līninšu may Ninurta, when he has been invoked in a prayer of this (man), punish again and again him who treats (this document) with contempt ADD 640:17 (NA); $k \hat{\imath}$ ša . . ina mākalê ištari la zak-ru like one who has not invoked the goddess at table Lambert BWL 38:13 (Ludlul II), cf. ilšu la izkur ēkul akalšu he has eaten food without invoking his god ibid. 19; note MU.MU.MU.MU (obscure) ZA 4280 i 6.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in ref. to blasphemous usage: [ša] ina saltišina šu[m i]li ana masikte ta-zak-ru-u-ni (women) who invoke the name of a deity blasphemously during their quarrel afo 17 279:57 (MA harem edicts), cf. [šu-u] $m$ šarri ina salte la [i-za-kar šu-u]m ili lu la i-za-kar ibid. p. 280:61; šumka kabtu qalliš [a]z-za-kar I have invoked lightly your honored name PBS 1/1 14:25 (SB).
$c^{\prime}$ referring to the ghost of a deceased person: gidim lú.ki.sè.ga nu.tuk.a hé. me.en gidim lú.a.dé.a nu.tuk.a hé. me.en [gidim].lú.mu.pà.da nu.tuk.a hé.me.en : lu etemmu ša kāsip kispi la išû
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min ( $=$ atta) [lu] ețemmu ša nāq mê la išû MTN [lu] etemmu ša za-kir $\mathrm{g}_{\mathrm{s}}(\mathrm{KAR}) ~ s ̌ u m e ~ l a ~ i s ̌ ̂ ̂ u ~ M I N ~$ whether you be a ghost who has no one to offer him food offerings (for the dead), or a ghost who has no one to libate (cool) water (for him), or a ghost who has no one to invoke him by name CT 1610 v 13 f ., note without šumu: atta etemmu la mammanama ša qēbira u sa-qí-ra la tēş̂ you, ghost, without any (family), who have nobody to bury you and invoke you KAR 227 r. iii 28 , dupl. LKA 89 r. i 20, see Ebeling TuL 132; apla $z a$-kir šumi irašši he will have a son who will invoke his name (after his death) Kraus Texte 7:11.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ to name as king: ša šarrī u šakkanakkī šumīšunu ta-[za]-kar (var. tanambi) you (Enlil) name kings and governors PBS 1/1 17:13, var. from KAR 68:18, see Ebeling Handerhebung 20; ša Marduk ilum bānū̌̌u ina šum damiqti šumšu $i z-k u$ - $[r u-m a]$ he (the king, the addressee of the letter) whom his god, Marduk, who created him, has graciously appointed RT 1960 No. 356:10 (MB let.). With ana šarrūti, etc.: īnum Marduk . . šumam dāria iz-ku-ra ana šarrūti when Marduk (created me and) named (me) king with an enduring fame VAB 4142 i 15 (Nbk.); ša Marduk ... ana zanān māhāzzī u uddušu ešrēti šumšu kīniš iz$k u-r u$ ana šarrūti whom Marduk has duly named king to provide well for the cities and to renew the sanctuaries VAB 4234 i 15 (Nbn.); ippalsannima ina māti šum damqa ana šarrūti $i z-k u-u$ ur (when Marduk) selected me from among (the people of) the country and named (me) king with a well-boding name ibid. 216 i27 (Ner.), cf. ana mālikūti . . . iz-zak-ra šu[mšu] (in parallelism with ittabi nibīssu) 5R 35:12 (Cyr.); ša Aššur . . . ana mu'irrūt kibrāt arba'i šumšu ana dāriš iš-qu-ru whom Aššur named to rule the four quarters of the world forever AKA 33 i 38 (Tigl. I), cf. ana šarrūti māt Aššur šumu ša [šarri] bēlija iz-za-kar ABL 2:7 (NA let.).
$3^{\prime}$ to elevate to high rank: inuma Marduk šumka iz-ku-ru mādiš ahdu umma anākuma awīlum ša idi’anni šumšu it-ta-áš-ka-ar when Marduk elevated you (addressing a person who is a šāpir mātim) I was very pleased,
saying (to myself), "A person who knows me has been elevated to high rank" Fish Letters 1:5 (OB let.); šāpir̄̄ išpuramma bēl̄̄ šumī iz$z a-k a-a r$ my lord sent word concerning me and (then) my master elevated me in rank (entire text of letter) CT 29 10b:7 (OB let.); ištu šumi abija lâta DN iz-ku-ru u sa-ar-di-aam $\bar{a} p u l u$ ever since you, my father, were promoted (thanks to) Sin-Amurru (lit. since DN promoted you), and I reacted with congratulations (you have promised me a sheep and wool but you have not sent them) CT 2 12:11 (OB let.); PA.PA-[tim] ša ana $x x$ abika bēl̄ šumšu iz-ku-ru the ša-hatṭātimofficial whom my lord appointed to the .... of your father TCL 17 24:7 (OB let.).
$4^{\prime}$ to praise (a person or a deity, with šumu damqu or ban $\hat{u})$ : šum $\vec{\imath}$ damqam $\bar{u} m i s ̌ a m$ $k i ̄ m a$ ilim za-ka-ra-am ... in $p \bar{\imath}$ niši $l u$ aškun I acted so that the people praised my name daily like (the name of) a deity PBS 7 133:77 (Hammurabi); [šum] bēlini bania i ni-iz-ku-ur-ma let us praise our lord and (may those who want to shame us come themselves to shame) CT 42:32 (OB let.).
$5^{\prime}$ to name (i. e., to give a person or a thing a name): šapliš ammatu šuma la zak-rat(var. $-r u)$ the earth below had not (yet) been given a name (in parallelism with nabui) En. el. I 2; āla šuātu ana eššūti aşbat URU Dūr-Nabû šumšu az-kur I made that city the administrative center and named it Dūr-Nabû Lie Sar. 283, and passim in Sar. and Senn., note az-za-kar šumšu OIP 2 145:22 (Senn.); 2 gammalē ša šunn̂̂ za-kar-ru-u-ni two camels which are called two-(humped) ADD 117:2 and ibid. 800 (case); with reference to a newborn child: Sin-šum-is-qur Sin-Gave-the-Name BE 15 182:7 (MB), and passim in MB, also dMarduk$z a$-kir-šumi Camb. 276:5, and passim in NA and NB, see Tallqvist NBN 314, also APN 282, see also mng.le.
$6^{\prime}$ to mention a person's name: šumえ̄ $i z-k u$ -ra-ku-ma he mentioned my name to you VAS 1613:8 (OB let.), cf. ku-wa-am šumka i-za$k a ̀-a r-m a \operatorname{CCT} 47 b: 21$, cf. CCT $341 b: 25$, and passim in OA; (you dedicate the votive offering to Ištar) šum marṣi mण-ár you pronounce
the name of the sick person LKA 70 i 7 and 69:10; ana za-qar šumeja danni malkī ... $i s ̌ u b b u$ the rulers shake at the (mere) mention of my mighty name KAH $284: 21$ (Adn. II); muruṣ libbi rabi’am ana panāja taštakän kīma la aturruma ina puhur ahh̄̄ja sumi bīt abi la $a-z a-a k-k a-r u$ tētepšanni you have caused me much heartache and treated me in such a way that I cannot even mention my family again among my peers TCL 1 18:11 (OB let.); ina mahārikunu šuma la ta-za-kà-ra do not mention my name when you address yourselves (to the kāru) KT Hahn 17:29 (OA let.); ammakam PN ša’alma šumi šībi li-iz$k u-r a$ ask PN there to indicate the names of the witnesses CCT 2 13:15 (OA let.).
b) (with $n \bar{i} s ̌ i l i(u$ sarri $)$ ) to take an oath — $\mathbf{1 '}^{\prime}$ in OB leg.: ina bīt (var. bāa) Tišpak n̄̄̄s ilim i-za-kar-šum he takes an oath for him in the temple (var. gate) of Tišpak Goetze LE § 37 A iii 20 (= B iii 3 ), cf. n̄̄š ilim $i$-[za-k]ar ibid. § 22 A ii 16; nīs ilim $i$-za-kar-ma he takes an oath $\mathrm{CH} \S 249: 41$, and passim in CH; [ $n$ ] $\bar{i} s$ ilim iz-ku-ru they have taken an oath Grant Bus. Doc. 7:8 (= YOS 8 51) (Rīm-Sin of Larsa), and passim in OB; nī̌ dAja ... PN iz-ku-ur$m a$ (exceptional because Sippar texts normally use tam $\hat{u}$ ) CT 8 28a:8 (Sippar); RN $u$ $\mathrm{RN}_{2} n \bar{\imath} s$ ilim dannam [i]na birītisunu iz-kuru Ila-kabkabu and Jagidlim made a solemnly sworn agreement ARM 1 3:10, cf. nīš ilī li-iz-ku-ur ibid. $30: 21$, and passim; women of the palace ša n̄̄̄̌ ilim ina kirhim iz-ku-ra who took the oath in the inner city ARM 888:16 (leg.); for mu.lugal.bi in.pà : nīš šarrišu $i z$-kur, see Ai., in lex. section; for the Sum. phrase in OB leg., see tamu.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in other leg.: $n \bar{\imath} \bar{s}$ DN . . . u RN LUGAL.E mithāriš IN.PA.DE.EŠ BE 14 40:24 (MB), cf. ibid. 1:20, 7:30; [z]I.LUGAL la $i z-k u-r u-n i-s ̌ u-n i$ (concerning which) they did not take an oath by the life of the king AfO 12 pl. 6 No. 1:7, see ibid. p. 52 No. 3 (Ass. Code); nüš ilāni u RN šarrišunu za-ki-ir he has taken the oath by the gods and their (the partners') king TCL $1232: 41$ (NB), cf. niš-šú DN ... za-KAR BE 84:7ff., MU ili u šarri za-KAR Nbk. 122:8, also $n \bar{\imath} \check{y}$ đili u šarri zak-ru they (the contracting
parties) have taken the oath by the god and the king WVDOG 4 pl. 15 No. 2:26 (NB), also Speleers Recueil 276:18, beside nı̈š DN $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ ilānišu u RN šarri . . . iz-zak-ru Nbk. 247:21, ina puh̆ri nūš ilāni u šarri iz-ku-ur TCL 13 170:22, and passim in NB, note $n \bar{s} s$ ili $u$ šarri mU nī̌̌ Marduk u Șarpānātu mU PSBA 10 pl . 5 (after p. 146) 44 (NB); $n \bar{\imath} \check{s}$ DN $u \quad \mathrm{DN}_{2}$ ilānišunu $u$ MU RN šarri bēlišunu iz-zak-kar Dar. 551:16, cf. niš-š̌́ ili u šarri iz-za-kar VAS 5 52:10; ñ̄š šarrim zu-uk-ra-aš-[šu]-mi make a statement against him (the litigant) under an oath by the king! JEN 333:17 and 29, cf. $n \bar{z} s ̌$ šarri iz-za-ak-ra-an-na-ši JEN 324:14, and passim in Nuzi.
$3^{\prime}$ in lit.: n̄̄̄s ilănišunu itti ahāameš iz(var. $i s ̌)-k u r-u($ var. $-u$ )-ma they (each of the allies) took an oath by their (i. e., his own) gods Borger Esarh. 50:26, and passim; note nišē māt Aššur ša adê n̄̄̄s il̄̄ rabûti ina muhhija iz-ku-ru the people of Assyria, who swore an oath (of loyalty) to me by the great gods Borger Esarh. 44:80, cf. ibid. 59:33; ana ša . . nī̃š ilišu kabti qalliš iz-kur anāku amrāk I am looked upon as if I were one who lightly took a solemn oath by his god Lambert BWL 38:22 (Ludlul II); exceptional: RN ... ša ni-iš mU-[ka] rabâ qalliš iz-kur-ú-ma imēšu šaltič the (enemy) king who has lightly sworn an oath by your great name and arrogantly disregarded (it) PRT 105 r. 4; [ni]-iš il̄̄ rabûti $a z-z a-[k a r]$ BMS 61:14 (SB inc.); MU DINGIR la $i$-za-KIR māmīt iṣabbassu he must not take an oath, otherwise the curse (released by such an oath) will seize him KAR 177 r . iii 6 (SB hemer.).
c) (with $m \bar{a} m \bar{z} t u)$ to take an oath: ipattaru qaqqassunu i-zak-ka-ru māmīt they (the courtiers) bare their heads and take an oath (the content of the oath follows, in direct speech introduced by $k \hat{\imath}$ ) BHT pl. 9 v 26 (NB lit.), cf. ukinnu mämīta ina berīšunu rabûtka is-saq-ru Tn.-Epic v 16.
d) with nibītu - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ to give a name: āla èpušma Dūr-Šarrukīn az-ku-ra nibīssu I built a city and called it GN Lyon Sar. 23:11, and passim in Sar., Senn., Esarh. and Asb., note: bára ...níg.mu sa $\mathbf{m u}_{4} \mathrm{mu}$ in.pà.da : paralkku
$\ldots$. ša ana nibīt šumija zak-ru the sanctuary that is named after my own name RA 12 75:41f., cf. [ITI.BÅR šar] šamê u erṣeti nibīssu zak-rat (referring to and translating the name Lugaldimmerankia) SBH p. 145 i 1.
$2^{\prime}$ to invoke: ina qib̄̄t il̄̄̄ rabûti ša az-ku-ra nibīssun upon the command of the great gods whom I invoked Streck Asb. 4 i 35.
$3^{\prime}$ to name king: [ana] epēs Ehulhul iz-kur nibīt šumija (Sin) named me (king) in order to rebuild Ehulhul Streck Asb. 216 No. 13 i $\beta$, cf. ša Aššur u Sin . . ultu ūmī rūqūti nibīt šumišu iz-ku-ru ana šarrūti ibid. 2 i 4, cf. also 254:6.
e) (with $z i k r u)$ to name king: ša ilu ana šarrūti iz-ku-ru zikiršun (my royal predecessors) whom the deity had named kings VAB 4134 vii 15 (Nbk.); for other refs., see zikru.
f) (with amat šarri) to herald, announce (a royal message, NA only): PN abat šarri ina pan̄̄ja i-za-kar mā abūa ina mät nakri méti PN announced to me the royal decree which says, "My father died in enemy country" ABL 186:13; PN qurbūtu itti šan $\hat{\imath}$ ša Lú Lahiraja ittalka abat šarri iz-zak-ru the guardsman PN came with the assistant of the ruler of Lahir, and they announced the royal decree ABL 1214 r. 6, cf. a-mat šarri ina muhhišunu iz-za-kar mā iqtibiu mā ABL 1257 r. 5, cf. also $a$-bat šarri i-zak-ra ABL 871:8.
g) to address a person (with amatu, followed, without umma, by the wording of the address, only literary): Gilgāmeš ana muttabbilāti ... INIM (var. a-ma-ta) i-zak-[ka-ra] Gilgāmeš addresses the female servants Gilg. VI 181, and passim in the epics; ìmuršuma Asalluhi ana Ea abisu a-mat mu[ár] when he saw him (the sick man), Asalluhi addressed his father Ea BRM 4 18:8; atû ana bēlišu amatam i-zak-kar the doorkeeper addressed his master STT 38:27 (Poor Man of Nippur), see AnSt 6150 ff ; for the use of this idiom in phrases introducing direct speech in the epic literature, see Sonneck, ZA 46 227 ff . sub Nos. 4-6 and 16-18, 20-22, where it always appears at the end of these formulas. For another formula, see mng. 3b.

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3．I／2 to speak－a）imperative：lemnëti e tatamme damiqta ti－is－qar do not say evil things，speak well（of people）Lambert BWL 104：128；Etemenanki ana Marduk bēlija damqätūa ti－iz－ka－ri－im kajānam always speak well of me，O Etemenanki，to my lord Marduk VAB 4208 No． $49: 13$（Nbk．），cf．ibid． 298：6（Nbk．），also bītu ana Marduk bēlija damiqti ti－iz－ka－ar－am ibid． 64 iii 61 （Nabopo－ lassar），amat damiqtišu ti－iz－qa－ri OIP 38133 No．7：5（Sar．）；［šum ．．．a］bika ma am la［ti］－ $i z$－qar（Sum．col．broken）RA 17121 i 16.
b）present，used to introduce direct speech （in the epic lit．）－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in the standard formula： Etana pāšu $\bar{\imath} p u s ̌ a m m a ~ a n a ~ e r i ̂ m m a ~ i s-s a ̀-q a ́-a r-~$ $s s_{u}$ Etana opened his mouth and said to the eagle Bab． 12 pl． 12 vi 8 （OB Etana），Narām－ Sin pā̆šu ̄̄pušamma is－sà－qá－ra－am－ma šuた＝ kališšu AfO 13 47：13（OB lit．），and passim in several variant formulas，for which see Sonneck， ZA 46 226ff．sub Nos．1－6，8－13， 20.
$2^{\prime}$ zakāru alone：Sonneck，ZA 46230 No． 30－33，also e－za－qa－〈ar〉 ana ahišu Lambert BWL 162：39（fable）．

4． $\mathrm{I} / 3$ to name，to proclaim－a）regular formation：mu．ne．ne ì．pà．da ：šumëšunu ta－za－na－kàr you name them one after the other KAR 4 r． 12 （SB rel．）；tanit＜ti＞qurādi Adad lu－sa－qar let me proclaim again and again the praise of heroic Adad（incipit of a hymn）KAR 158 i 28；etqannima lu－us－sà－qá－ ar 〈．．．〉nīška lutmâ bypass me，and I will proclaim 〈your ．．．〉（and）take an oath by you AfO 13 pl． 2 r．ii 7，see ibid．p． 47 （ OB lit．）．
b）formation on the base tizkar－1＇pret－ erit：naphar 5 abullāti ．．．at－tas－qa－ra šumēšin I gave names to all five gates OIP 2113 viii 5 （Senn．）．

2＇optative：ilāni ．．．ša arāk $\bar{u} m e ̄ j a$ littammê lit－taz－ka－ru amata dunqija may the gods speak for a long life for me（before Bēl and Nabû），（may they）always intercede for me 5R 35：35（Cyr．），cf．urra u mūšu lit－taz－ ka－ar dumqūa VAB 4260 ii 28 （Nbn．），Ninmah ．．．mahar Bēl Bèltija lit－tas－qar damiqti Streck Asb．240：16，cf．šum＇ud šanātija li－tas－ qar AKA 211：25（Asn．I），also AOB 1124 r． iv 34 （Shalm．I）；Ninmah ina mahar Bēl

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Bẽltija limuttašu lit－tas－qar may Ninmah speak against him before Bēl and Bēltija Streck Asb．240：23，cf．RA 16126 iv 15 （NB kudurru），TCL 12 13：17（NB）；erreta marulta ．．．li－it－ta－áš－qar may he（Ǎ̌šur）pronounce an evil curse AKA 252 v 93 （Asn．）；epšēt qurdija lultamme tanatti li＇ûtija li－taš（var．－ta－ $a \dot{s}$ ）－qa－ar（var．－qar）he should listen to（the reading of）my warlike deeds and pronounce the praises given to my achievements（in this document）KAH 113 left edge 1 （＝AOB 1124） （Shalm．I）．

5．zukkuru to mention，to invoke，to name： enūma ilū ．．šuma la zuk（var．zu－uk）－ku－ru when no god had yet been given a name En．el．I 8；ina mēsĩ nagbašunu ú－zak－k［a］（var． $-k i)-r u-n i$ šumšu so that one should invoke his（Marduk＇s）name in all rites En．el．VI 166；ša PN ummašu la zu－uk－ku－ra－［at］PN＇s mother has not been mentioned（for the owner－ ship of the field）BBSt．No． 3 i 30 （MB kudurru）．

6．šuzkuru to make take an oath（also with šumu and zikru）：šumma úu－ša－az－ku－ru－k $\dot{\alpha}$ zukur if they make you take an oath，take it KTS 2b：20（OA let．）；ina GIš．TUKUL d $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{NI}}$［N． LÍL］$u$ URUDU．ŠEN．TAB．BA［．．．］PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ $m \bar{a} r e ̃ \mathrm{PN}_{3} u$－ša－az－ki－ru they made PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，the sons of $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ，take the oath by the symbol of Ninlil and the double ax［of DN］ UET 5 251：29（OB），cf．n̄̄š ilāni u šarri ú－ šá－az－ki－ru－šú－nu－tu YOS 6 156：14（NB）；šunu $n \bar{i} s ̌$ ila $n i \quad u-s ̌ a-a s ̌-g i-r u$ they made them take the oath MIO 1 114：10（Bogh．treaty）， also ibid．116： 25 and 29；mahar ．．ilāni ．．． aššu naṣār rēdûtija zikiršun kabtu ú－šá－az－ki－ $i r-s ̌ u-n u-t i \quad \mathrm{I}$ had them take a solemn oath in the presence of the（symbols of the）gods to safeguard my succession（to the throne） Borger Esarh． $40: 19$ ，cf．adê nīš il̄̄ rabûti $\hat{u}$－ša－ $a z-k i r-s u^{u}$ Streck Asb． 68 viii 45，and passim；nīs ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}[$ Šamaš］「šul－［uz－k］ir－šú－nu－ti KAR 234： 22 （SB rit．）．

7．nazkuru passive to mngs． 1 and 2： e．ne．èm．mà．ni mu．us．ù mu．ag mu．bi še．àm．ša $\mathbf{a}_{4}$ ：amassu ana etli ina ūa iz－zak－ kar－ma etlu š $\hat{u}$ idammum when his word is woefully pronounced to the man，that man mourns SBH p．8：56f．，and ibid．58f．，for the
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use of $i-z a-k a r$ in this context，see mng．ld； li－za－ki－ir（var．lu－úu za－kir）liqqabi šumšu ina $m a ̄ t i$ let his name be pronounced（and） invoked throughout the land En．el．VII 50； Lahmu u（var．omits）Lahāmu uštāp $\hat{u}$ šumi $i z-z a k-r u$ Lahmu and Lahamu were fashioned （and）given names En．el．I 10，cf．mu．ni nu $i z-z a-k a r$ his（the patient＇s）name must not be mentioned AMT 88，2：5；mu．zu hé．pà． dè ：šumka li－iz－za－ki－ir may you be invoked CT 2141 ii 9 （ $=$ LTH 60，Hammurabi）；šiprū $\check{s u[n u] ~ e ̄ ~ i k s ̌ u d u n i k k a m a ~ e ~ t a-z i-k i-i r ~ t h e s e ~}$ messengers should not reach you，otherwise you will be talked about BIN 4 58：17（OA let．）； for $i t$－ta－ás－lka－ar Fish Letters 1：9（OB），see mng．2a－3＇；izizzamma 〈ina〉 pika li－za－kir kittu be present here and let truth be pronounced by your（own）mouth KAR 80：24， and dupl．RA 26 40；níg．sig ${ }_{6}$ ．ga mu．zu hé． pà．dè（var．ki．níg．sig ${ }_{5}$ ．ga $\mathrm{m}[\mathrm{u} . \mathrm{zu}]$ hí． en．pà．da）：ašar damiqti šumka li－iz－za－kir may your name be mentioned in a good way Lugale XII 9，cf．CH xli 2；šumšu ina damiqti PA CT 39 4：35（SB Alu apod．），and passim；ina taggirti iz－za－ak－ka－ar šu－ma la dam（！）－qá iš－《aš》－ša－ka－an he will be talked about because of（secret）information and will be given a bad name YOS 1054 edge（OB physiogn．），cf．šûma sumšu iz－za－ka－ar and he himself will be promoted（after obscure mésir ekallim ša za－
 NU zU šumšu MU－［ár $]$ he（the king）will be accused by an unknown informer（possibly： he will be praised by an unknown person） K． 2809 r ．ii 14 （SB iqqur－īpuš），ef．ina KA NU zu mu－ár CT 39 46：70，also šumšu ana damiq＝ tim mu－ár Virolleaud Fragments 13：7（＝Bezold Cat． $41648 \mathrm{Rm} .2,125$ ）（SB iqqur ipusus）；nisirtam $i k a s ̌ s ̌ a d u$ šumšu $i z-z a d-a k-k a-a r$ he will find a treasure and be praised（in contrast with šumšu immassik in next line）YOS 1054 r． 23 （OB physiogn．）．
＊zakāru B v ．；to remember（only EA）；WSem． word．
a）as a foreign word：i－za－kir ka．meš $a b b \bar{j} j a$ I remember the words of my fathers EA 147：23（let．from Tyre）；PN has left me and is now in GN uli－iz－kur šarri ina panīšu
the king should keep（this）in mind（to guard） against him（and send me fifty men to protect the country）EA 289：41（let．from Jerusalem）．
b）as a gloss：lih̆̌̌ušmi／／ia－az－ku－ur－mi sarri bēlija the king，my lord，should re－ member（everything that has been done to Hazor）EA 228：19（let．from Hazor）．
zakiu see zakû adj．
＊＊zakkitu（Bezold Glossar 112b）see zaqqitu．
zakkû s．；（a member of a class of feuda－ tories）；NA（NB only in letters from Nineveh）； pl．$z a k k e ̂$ ；wr．$z a-k u-u(\hat{u})$ ABL 154：16，685：4 and 1187：3；cf．$z a k \hat{u}$ ．

LÚ $z a k-k u-u$（between Lú．Gír．LÂ and Lú．x．RU， coll．）Bab． 7 pl． 5 （after p．96）i 12 （NA list of professions）．
a）referring to Assyria proper：［adê］ša ${ }^{\text {TZ }}$ Zakūte ．．．［issi］Šamaš－šum－ukīn ．．．［Lú． GAL］．MEŠ LÚ．NAM．MEŠ LÚ šá－$\alpha k-n i$［LúU．SAG］． MEŠ LÚ álik pani issi Lú zak－ke－e［piqit］tu $m \bar{a} t i ~ g a b b u$ u issi mārē māt Aššur the loyalty oath imposed by Zakūtu（the queen－sal． KUR－of Sennacherib）on Šamaš－šum－ukin （and other princes），on the high－ranking persons，the governors，the prefects，the officers，the leaders，the $z .-s$ ，the admini－ strators of the whole country，and on the citizens of Assyria ABL 1239：7，cf．（in a similar enumeration）lu ina Lú $z a k$－ke－e gabbu Knudtzon Gebete 109：13，also［l］u LÚ GAR．MEŠ zak－ke－e lu Lú gar．meš mi either men in charge of the $z .-\mathrm{s}$ or men in charge of the $\ldots$ PRT 44：6．
b）from outside Assyria：［šulmu ana］ URU hal－ṣu ana Lứ za－ku－u［ana Lú］ardāni sa suarri bêlija all is well with the fortress， with the $z$ ．（and）the servants of the king， my lord ABL 685：4；ultu Lú zak－ku－〈u＞ ušuzza’ anīni ．．．ina URU bīrti šūlâni since the $z$ ．has been installed，we have been garrisoned in the fortress（referring to Babylonia）ABL 459 r． 3 （NB）；issu pan LÚ zak－ke－e gabbu ištēnâ aUd．NITÁ．meš ittahar （the local chief）received one ox each from all the $z$. －s ABL 1263 r .9 ；the king knows $k \hat{\imath}$ šiddi nāra＇a annûtu Lú ina muhhi ramnišu ilassumuni $z a-k u-u$ laššûni that he（the

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zakû
criminal) moves as he likes along the river of my district, there is no $z$. there $A B L 154$ r. 16, cf., wr. LÚ $z a-k u-u ́$ ABL 1187:3, LÚ $z a k-k u-u$ (both in broken context) ABL 1423:5; Lú $z a k-k u-u$ ša naşānini the $z$. whom we brought here ABL 143:6.

The evidence indicates that the designation $z a k k \hat{u}$ refers to an Assyrian functionary who belonged to the lower stratum of the official hierarchy (see the title of the loyalty oath ABL 1239, also Knudtzon Gebete 109) and served in occupied Babylonia as a military official performing police duties (ABL 154, also 459). No zakk $\hat{u}$ is ever mentioned by name, and the entire class was under the supervision of a prefect (šaknu, see PRT 44). That the original mng. of the term is "freedman" is indicated by the etymology. The word cannot be considered an Assyrian form of $* z u k k \hat{u}$ because the Babylonian letter ABL 459 writes $z a k k \hat{u}$.

## zakkušakû see sakkušakû.

zakru adj.; male, man; OA, NA*; pl. zak= käru; cf. zikartu, zikaru, zikrūtu.
a) in OA: you said, "The garments which you have been sending me are not good" mannum za-ak-ru-um ša ina bītika wašbunima illakuma mahrišu subāt̄̄ ú-nu-hu-ni which man who belongs to your household and travels (for you would permit that) I cheat on the garments in his presence? BIN 6 11:11 (OA let.); tell PN annakam Ummi-[erasure] $z a-a k-r a-a m$ tarši the woman Ummi-[...] had a boy here (postscript on the case of a letter dealing with business matters) BIN 6 10 case 5; 52 maš'énu ša za-kà-re $6 \frac{1}{4}$ GíN Kù . BABBAR šīmšina - 52 men's shoelaces(?) worth six and a fourth shekels of silver (beside maš'ēnu ša sinnišātim line 56) OIP 27 55:53, cf. maš̌ēni ša za-kà-re (beside ša sinnišātim) TCL 1961:21 and 22.
b) in NA: ina mu.bI SAL.PEŠ ${ }_{4}$.MEŠ NITA. m[EŠ Ù].TU.MEŠ, with gloss e-ra-a-ti zak-ka$r[i u l]-l a-d a$ in this year the pregnant women will bear males Thompson Rep. 98 r. 3.
zakû (zakiu, fem. zakūtu and zakītu, fem. pl. in MA, NA zakuāte) adj.; 1. clear, 2. clean,
cleansed, in good order, 3. plain, 4. refined, pure, 5. free of claims; from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on; zakiam BIN 4 23:4 (OA), MVAG 41/3 16:35 (MA), ADD 934:2 (NA), beside zakuam TCL 4 30:28 (OA), and passim, fem. zakītu in NB (see mng. 5b) beside zakūtu passim; cf. zakû.
níg. $\mathrm{HAR} . \mathrm{ra} . \operatorname{sig}_{5} . \mathrm{ga}=z a-k u-u, k a b-[t u / r u] \mathrm{Hh}$. XXIII iv 27 f. ; [kaš.si].ga $=z a-k u$ - $\mathfrak{u}$ Hh. XXIII ii 24; kaš.ú.ri.in = šikaru za-ku-[u]= KAŠ ra-[x-x] Hg. B VI 85.
el-lu, eb-bu, nam-rum, za-ku- $\hat{u}=[e-r u]-[u ́\rceil$ An VII 38 ff .; кU-mah-um $=$ lu-ba-ru, ku-um-ma-rum $=l u-b a-r u z a-k u-u$ An VII 161 f . ; AN $z a-h i-m u=$ AN $z a-k u-u ́ z 2 R 47$ ii 19, dupl. KAV 178:4 (comm.).

1. clear - a) said of water and beer: the spirits of the dead ša mê dalhūte išatt $\hat{u} u$ mê $z a$-ku-te la išatt $\hat{u}$ who drink polluted water and never clear water AnSt 5 98:26 (Cuthean
 dead) Gilg. XII 147; ina šaplāti eṭemmūšu $m e ̂ z a-k u-t i ~ l i l t \hat{u}$ may his spirit (text pl.) drink pure water down below VAS 1 54: 18 (funerary text), and dupls.; šumma m̂ tiri $u$ za-ku-tu dulluhu if both the muddy and the clear (river) water is roiled CT 39 20:142 (SB Alu); mê za-ku-ú-te ša šarru id̄̄̄̆u kajamānu ina narmakte imassûni lu la taš-pak do not pour away the clean water of the ewer which the king uses to wash his hands ABL 110 r. 7 (NA); $z a-k a-a$ dašpa kuru[nna aqq̄$k a]$ I libated clear, sweet strong beer for you BMS 57:10, see Hh. XXIII ii 24 and Hg . B VI 85, in lex. section.
b) said of the sky: abnu šikinšu kīma šamê $z a-k u-t i$ (var. ni-šu-ti for nesûti?) $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ ašp $\hat{u}$ šumšu the stone which has the appearance of the clear sky is called jasper STT 108:76, and dupls. (series abnu šikinšu), cf. šam $\hat{u} z a-k u-t u ́ ~ A C h ~ S u p p . ~ 2 ~ S i n ~ 23 a: 34 . ~ N o t e, ~$ referring to the moon, 2 R 47 in lex. section, see zahīmu.
c) other occs.: namrāti iššâ za-ka-a-ti iddallaha bright things will become dark, clear things confused ACh Supp. 2 Ištar 62:25; $[k] \bar{m} m a{ }^{\text {d UTU-ši } z a-q a-t i ~ l i k e ~ t h e ~ c l e a r ~ s u n ~}$ MRS 666 RS 16.252:3, also kīma dUTU $z a-k a$ $t i(!)$ ibid. 68 RS 16.269:16, also $z a-k a-a t$ ibid. 107 RS 16.238:6, kīma [ $\left.{ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{UTU}\right]$-ši za-ki-ti ibid. 110 RS 8.208:10, also ibid. 57 RS 15.120:14, $k i ̄ m a{ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{UTU} z a-a k-k i(?)$ ibid. 110 RS 16.267:6; tērtakunu za-ku-tum ana panīja lillikam a
clear order of yours should come to me BIN 43:17, cf. našpertaka za-ku-tum lillikam KT Hahn 7:12, and passim in OA.
2. clean, cleansed, in good order -a) said of garments, etc.: iddi maršūtišu ittalbiša $z a-k u-t i-s ̌ u$ (var. -šúu) he threw off his dirty (clothes) and put on clean ones Gilg. VI 3; $s, u b \bar{a} t a z a-k a-a$ [la taltabbaš] do not put on a clean garment Gilg. XII 14; the diviner bathes, anoints himself, puts on imhur-līme perfume subäta $z a-k a-a$ iltabbač (and) dons a clean garment BBR No. 75-78:15, also ibid. No. 11 r. iii 5 , and dupl. No. 19 r. 5 , cf. AMT 44, $4: 7$; TƯG.Hु.A $z a-k a-a$ tulabbassu you put a clean garment on it (the figurine) KAR 178 r. vi 41 (hemer.); sasuppāte ša'urāte imahhar za-ku-ate iddan he receives the soiled tablecloths and hands out the clean ones MVAG $41 / 3 \mathrm{pl} .2$ ii 18, cf. ibid. line 19 (MA rit.).
b) said of human beings - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: šumma amēlu ana sinništi la za-ku-ti (var. $z a-z u-u)$ gin $\hat{a}$ igdanallut if a man always has ejaculations when (he is with) an unclean woman Boissier DA 85:2, var. from CT 39 44:11 (SB Alu).
$2^{\prime}$ in personal names: sag.géme Za-ku-tu VAS 9 221:2(OB); SAL Z $a$-ku-túu SAL.É.GAL ša Sin-ahhe eeriba ADD 645:2, corresponding to sal $N a-q i^{-}{ }^{-}-a$ ibid. r. 2, see Meissner, MVAG 9/3 236; ša SAL $Z a-k u-u$-te SAL. KUR ša Sin-ahhēerība ABL 1239:1, and passim in this let.
c) (said of fields and gardens): eqlam $z a-k a-a m$ ana bēlišu utarru they will return the field to its owner in good order JCS 592 MAH 15890:19, also VAS 7 28:12, Riftin 40:8; kirâm za-ka-am ana bēlišu utâr VAS 7 21:12 (all OB).
d) other occs. : ša $\frac{1}{3}$ MA.na kaspim ezizzam za-ku-a-am šāmamma buy (pl.) me clean ezizzuvegetables for one-third of a mina of silver TCL 4 30:28(OA); 12 ANŠE šamaššammū la $z a-k u 7$ ANŠE šamaššammū za-ku-úu AASOR 16 89:2 and 4 (Nuzi); t $\bar{a} b u$. . elu ūlu himētim za$k u$-ú-tim more delectable than the finest of pure ghee CT 151 i 6 (OB lit.); ana dabti $z a-k[u-t] i$ tessip (for tessip) you decant it onto a clean slab ZA 36182 § 1:17, also ibid. 192 § 3:21; naphar 6 ūmāte țābāte ša Nisanni za-ku-úu-a-te
mithārāte ša il-lu UD.HॄÉGÁL ina libbi laššûni all together, six favorable days of Nisannu the completely favorable (lit. clear), the half-favorable(?) ones, among which ...., the "evil days" (Ud.HÉ.gÁL for UD.HUL.GÁL, i. e., the evil days par excellence) are not included Boissier DA 102 r. i, also (for Addaru and Šabaṭu) ibid. ii and iii (excerpt from hemer.), see Landsberger Kult. Kalender 119.
3. plain: 1 mésir KÙ.GI $z a-k i-u$ one plain gold belt ADD 934:2; 1 тÚG za-ki-am one plain(?) garment BIN 4 23:4 (OA); 1 「TÚG 1 $\lceil x x\rceil z a-\lceil k u-\mathfrak{u}-u m\rceil$ UET 5 636:3 (OB); 1 TÚG $z a-k u-\dot{u}$ ARM 7 253:2, and 2 тỨG $z a-k u-u$ ibid. 251:4; 1 abna 1 тÚG.HI.A $z a-k i-a$ d Adad one bead, one plain garment (for) Adad. MVAG 41/3 p. 16:35 (MA royal rit.), ef. An VII 161 f. , in lex. section.
4. refined, pure (said of metals): lu anna= kam damqam lu amūtam şahartam za-ku-tám šāmamma buy me either good tin or pure small(?) amütu-iron CCT 4 34c:16; annakam $z a-k u$ - $a$-am šāmma TCL 19 20:7, also BIN 6 205:8 and 262:11; annukum za-ku-um Bab. 4 78:3 (= MVAG 33 No. 93); 1 tupninnu ša Kù. BABBAR $z a-k i-i$ one box with refined silver EA 14 ii 57,1 ša rē $[s ̌ i]$ KÙ. BABBAR $z a-k u-u$ one head-rest of fine silver ibid. 63 (list of presents from Egypt); uk̂̂ gamruma za-gu-úina $\bar{i} n \bar{\imath} s ̌ u n u$ itamru and they saw with their own eyes that they (the statues) were entirely of pure material EA 27:27 (let. of Tušratta).
5. free of claims - a) referring to merchandise (OA, MA) : $2 \mathrm{~mA} . \mathrm{NA} 15$ gín $k a s p \stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{\imath}$ $z a-k u-a-a m$ alaqqe I will accept my two minas and 15 shekels of silver free of claims TCL 14 56:16 (OA); ina ṣubātz̄ za-ku-tim anniūtim 1 subätum ša abini among these garments cleared (for transportation) there is one garment belonging to our father BIN 4 158:17 (OA); annukum 13 GíN.TA u šuklum za-ku-tum laššu there are neither cheap (lit. at 13 shekels per mina) tin nor blocks of tin disposable TCL 14 7:10, cf. awītam za-kutám leqeašima BIN 4 37:27, also ana luqūtija za-ku-tim ittalak CCT 336b:6; eqelšu bīssu mimmūšu gabba za-ku-a isabbat ukâl he will seize and hold his field, his house, and
everything that clearly belongs to him KAJ 101:21, cf. (referring to a pledge) k̂̂ šaparti mimmūšu za-ku-a ukâl KAJ 29:17 (MA).
b) referring to human beings - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in NA: $k a s p u$ ša Lú $z a$-ku-te the silver for (furnishing) free workers Tell Halaf 56:1, and ibid. 8 (NA); $m \bar{a} r e \overline{~ S ̌ A ́ m . m e s ̌-e ~ i q a b b u ̂ n i s ̌ u n u ~ u l a ~ z a-k u-t e ~ s ̌ a ~}$ rab ekalli those that are called bought men or people released by the chief of the palace (referred to in line 13 as "sons of the slave girls of the palace") ABL 99 r. 11 (NA); ūmu ša unqu ša šarri bēlija ina pan ardāni ša dIštar tallikanni mā lu za-ku-úi on the very day the sealed letter of the king, my lord, came to the servants of Ištar ordering, "They shall be released" ABL 533:12 (NA let. of the lahinnu of Ištar); LÚ $z a-k u-u ́ u \ldots a n a$ GN $\hat{u}-r a-$ [ma] there is a man free (from military duty), I shall give him leave to go to Zamua ABL 311 r. 3; šummu issi emūqēšu illaka šummu $z a-k u-u ́ u$ šūt $i s ̌-s ̌ u-k a \quad$ whether he will come with his troops or be free (from duty) ... ABL 198 r. 9; ardāni ša SAL.É.GAL ša mā $r$ šarri ša būt LÚ.GAL.MEŠ LÚ $z a-k u-u ́ u p t e j a s ̣ i ~ a n a ~ b \bar{t} t$ PN ittidin he handed over by force to the estate of PN servants of the queen, of the crown prince (and) of the estates of high ranking persons, (as well as) free people ABL 633:17; note the unique spelling: anāku zak-ku-ú adu muhhišunu . . . allak uttakšunu I, being free, will go to them and warn them ABL 641: 3 .
$2^{\prime}$ in NB: LÚ.ERÍN.MEŠ $z a-k u-t u_{4}$ CT 22 174:45 (NB let.); za-ki-tu4 ša d Bēlti ša Uruk $u$ ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \operatorname{Nan} \hat{a}$ ši $\hat{\imath}$ she is a woman released by the Lady-of-Uruk and by Nanâ TCL 12 36:15(NB); PN apilšu ša ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ SAL 「za-ki-ti] ša ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ LÚ.SAG.LUGAL $i q b \hat{u}$ umma ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{2} u m m \bar{a}$ SAL $z a-\lceil k i 1-[t] i$ ša Bëlti ša Uruk š̂ (this is) what PN , the son of the released woman ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$, said to the royal official $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, " My mother, ${ }^{f} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$, is a woman released by the Lady-ofUruk'" YOS $6186: 2$ and 4, cf. YOS 6 129:1, YOS 7 92:2, cf. PN apilšu ša ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ SAL $z a-k i-t i$ YOS 6 137:8, cf. also PN apil SAL $z a-k i-t i$ BIN 1 161:7, UCP 995 No. 29:25 (all NB); ša= t̄̄$r u$ ana $z a-k i-i$ in-na-am-din the document will be given to the one who is free of guilt (or claims) Cyr. 302:10.

3' other occ.: RN sukkal Šuši $[m] \ldots$ PN wara[ssu] za-ga-am ša $\mathrm{R}\left[\mathrm{N}_{2}\right]$ iškum [ma ...] (obscure) MDP 28 396:5.
The Assyrian forms wr. $z a-k u-a m, z a-k u-a-$ $t e$, etc., are here interpreted as standing for forms of $z a k \hat{u}$ rather than ${ }^{*} z a k k \hat{u}$, and are therefore not listed sub zukk $\hat{u}$. The alternation zakuam beside zakiam should be interpreted as showing a fluctuation in the final vowel, as is also indicated by the feminine NB forms $z a k i ̄ t u$ and $z a k u ̄ t u$, rather than as representing two grammatical forms belonging respectively to $z a k \hat{u} \mathrm{I}$ (i. e., zaki-) and zak $\hat{u}$ II (i. e., zakku-). Moreover, the MA and NA forms of the adjective are never written in such a way as to indicate that the $k$ was doubled, although such a doubling is indicated in those periods for finite $P i^{〔}$ el forms.

Ad mng. 3: Bottéro, ARMT 7277.
zakû v.; 1. to become clean, clear, light, 2. to become free from specific claims or obligations, 3. to obtain clearance through an accounting (OA only), 4. zukk $\hat{u}$ to cleanse, clear of impurities, to winnow, to wash, 5. $z u k k \hat{u}$ to free, release, 6. $z u k k \hat{u}$ to make ready for departure, 7. zukk $\hat{u}$ to use fine materials (EA only), 8. šuzk $\hat{u}$ to cleanse ritually (Mari only); from OA, OB on; I $i z k u-i z a k k u-z a k u$ and $z a k i-i m p . z u k u$, I/2, II, II/2, III/3; cf. tazkītu, zakk $\hat{u}, z a k \hat{u}$ adj., zak $\hat{t} t u$, zik $\hat{t} t u, ~ z u k k \hat{u}, z \bar{u} k u ~ B, ~ z u k \hat{u} t u$.
ba-ár BAR $=z u-u k-k u-u \quad$ A $1 / 6: 281$; da-an MALXKíd, da-an MALXGÁNA-ten $\hat{u}=z a-l c u-\hat{u}, z u-k u-u$ Ea IV 282ff., ef. ta-an MALXME.EN $=z a-k u-u$, $z u-k u-u$ (text $g u-u)^{\text {(te }}$ I 309 f ; tán.na $=z a-k u-u$ CT 41 25:7 (Alu comm., to Tablet XVII); [ni-ir] [NIR] $=[z a-k u-u ́ u] s$ šá še-im A V/3:59; NIR.NIR $=z u$ $u k-k u-u ́ u$ Proto-Izi h 3; si.si.ig, si.x.x.da $=z u$ $u k-k u-u ́ u$ Izi M ii 10f.; [šu-u]r šur $=z u-u k-[k u-u]$ A III/6:103; te-e тe =zu-ku-u A VIII/l:205; šu.te. $\mathrm{a}=z u-k u-u m$ OBGT XV 22.
[di].da.a.ni bí.in.nir : dĩnšu ú-zak-ki (uštēšir= $s u)$ he (the king) clarified his claim (and provided justice for the plaintiff) Ai. VII i 45; a.lù.lù.a.mu nu.si.ge : mê addalhu ul $i$-zak-ku-u water which I have disturbed does not clear up (again) ASKT p. 126:25f.

1. to become clean, clear, light - a) in gen.: ètelil kīma sassati ētebib az-za-ku kīma lardi now I have become pure as grass,
shining and clean as nard Maqlu I 26, cf. lubbib lu-uz-ku KAR 228 r. 8, ašarkunu lübib maharkun[ul]u-uz-ku PBS 1/1 14:23; 〈i>habb̂̂ išattû itammû i-za-ku-úu ... ahtubu aštati attame $a-z u$-ku they draw water, drink, speak the incantation (and) become pure - I drew water, I drank, I spoke the incantation, I became pure KAR 134 r. 3 f . (NA); $[x x]$ arnī hìt̄ $u$ gillat̄ itti Marduk i-za-ak-ku-ú [...] my crime, my sin and my misdeed will become cleared through Marduk Schollmeyer No. 28 r. 10, cf. mahrātušu [ $x-x]-x-a$ $a r k a ̄ t u s ̌ u ~ i-z a-a k-k a-a$ ibid. r. 4, restored from K. 9440 ; e-ša(text $-k a)$ - $a$-tu ${ }_{4}$ ušteššera dalhātu $i-z a k-k a-a$ what is in disorder will be set aright, what is troubled will clear up ACh Supp. Ištar 33:57 (apod.), cf. Thompson Rep. 186 r. 3, 187:9, also CT 13 50:8 (SB prophecies); šumma nāru bāmat za-ku-ú bāmat dalhu if the river is half clear (and) half muddy CT 39 14:23, cf. šumma $z a-k u-u ́ u$ // šá-qúu-u if (the water) is clear, variant: high (preceded by šumma dalhu) CT 39 18:97, and ibid. 16:44 (all SB Alu), cf. also ASKT p. 126:25f., in lex. section; šumma $z a-k u$ if he likes cleanliness ZA 43100 iii 17 (SB Sittenkanon); (they sing the song) adi attal $\hat{u} i-z a k-k u-\dot{u}$ until the eclipse comes to an end (lit. the obscuration clears up) BRM 4 6:28 and 41 (SB rel.), cf. šumma . . . ina Amurri iz-ku if (the eclipse) comes to an end at the west(ern part of the moon) ACh Sin 33:10, cf. ina masṣarti qabl̄̄ti iz-ku (if) it comes to an end in the middle watch (of the night) ACh Supp. Sin 26:2, and passim, also Thompson Rep. 271:2; şīssu namrat šamû za$k u-u$ the light is bright, the sky clear (as against šam $\hat{u} e t \hat{u}$ line 23) ACh Supp. $2 \operatorname{Sin} 23 \mathrm{a}: 8$; ašar K ̇̀ .BABBAR 1 GÍN ina Allim šutēbulatununi pūtkunu lu za-ku-a-at your hands (lit. your forehead) must be clean with regard to every shekel of silver that you have been charged with in the City TCL 14 21:25 (OA); śumma ina libbi māt RN za-ki (only) when everything is settled in the country of Sunaššura (will he give assistance) KBo 15 ii 65 (treaty); [k] $\bar{m} m a{ }^{\text {dutU-ši }} \quad z a-q a-t i \quad[z] a-q a-a t$ she is as free (lit. clear) of claims as the bright sun MRS 666 RS 16.252:3, ef. kīma duTU $z a-k a-t i(!) z a-k i$ ibid. 68 RS 16.269:16, kīma
[ ${ }^{\mathrm{d} \text { UTU] } z a-k a-a t ~} z a-k i$ ibid. 107 RS 16.238:6; kīma dUTU $z a-a k-k i$ ibid. 110 RS 16.267:5, also Syria 18248:11 (= MRS 6110 RS 8.208); for the obscure $i$-za-a-ku VAS 6 86:6, see $z i k \hat{u} t u$; for $z a k \hat{u}$ referring to the cleaning(?) of barley, see zakûtu mng. 2, and aššum še ${ }^{2} i m \ldots z a-a-$ $k u ~ u ̀ ~ a n a ~ p a s ̌ a ̄ r i m ~ q a ̄ t ̄ ̄ ~ a s ̌ a k k a n ~ T C L ~ 172: 28, ~$ and see Landsberger, MSL 1 p. 173; for a Sum. passage, note: $u_{4}$ še ba.e.(ni).nir.ra gidru.šè ná.a.ab (var. ná.bí.íb) after cleaning the barley, lay it out on the shelves (see hattu mngs. 5 and 6) (followed by: še búr.ra.ab place the barley in transport-baskets, see $p a s ̌ a ̄ r u)$ Landsberger-Jacobsen Georgica 104.
b) in leg. contexts: šumma LÚ ... ina id ittura $z a-a-k u$ if the man (whose wife has run away) refuses the river ordeal (the other man) goes free KAV 1 iii 74 (Ass. Code § 24); RN PN $u \mathbf{P N}_{2}$ ana huršăn išpurma PN iz-kam-ma RN sent PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ to the river ordeal, and PN came out clear(ed) BBSt. No. 9 iv A 5, cf. ina huršān ina GN PN iz-kam$m a$ ibid. No. 3 v 18 (both NB); PN li-iz-kam-ma LÚ ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ litūra (if $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ 's ox dies on PN 's property and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ 's representative has thrown the carcass to the dogs) PN will be cleared and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ 's man will be proved guilty UET $64: 12$ (MB leg.), cf. Lú ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ li-iz-kam-ma PN litūra ibid. 26; naphar 28 erín.me lú Puqudaja ša ina huršān iz-ku-ni BIN 2 132:42 (NB); huršān ittišunu k̂̂ nilliku ... ni-iz-za-ka-3 we were cleared when we went with them to the river ordeal ABL 771 r. 10 (NB); [PN P]N ${ }_{2}$ itti $\mathrm{PN}_{3} z a-k u$ - $u$ (witnesses follow) PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ are cleared with respect to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ PBS 8/2 158:4' (MB); n $\dot{\bar{a}}^{\prime} i k a ̂ n u z a-$ $a-k u$ the adulterer is free (of guilt) KAV 1 ii 38 (Ass. Code § 14), cf. SAL uššuru za-ku-a-at they release the woman, she is free (of guilt) ibid. iii 34 (§ 23), cf. also vii 17 (§ 47); mukinnu la uktinnus PN $z a-k i$ should no witness testify against him, PN will be cleared TCL 12 70:14 (NB), cf. $k \hat{\imath} \ldots u k t i n n u$ PN $z a-k i$ Nbk. 266:7, also Nbk. 227:9; ӣmu uktinnuš za-ki when he testifies for him, he will be cleared YOS 6 208:19, cf. ibid. 153: 10 (all NB); k̂̂ ittem $\hat{u} z a k-$ ku-ú Dar. 358:11.
2. to become free from specific claims or obligations - a) referring to slaves and
bondsmen: PN aššatija ištu amūti za-kat my wife, PN, is free from slavery (she is the owner of the house) MRS 686 RS 16.250:22; uzakki fPN amassu ištu amūti kīma ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{UTU}$ $z a-a k-k i \quad u \quad z a-g a$-at ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}$ istu amūti he (the king) released his slave girl ${ }^{\text {fiPN }}$ from slavery, and ${ }^{\mathrm{P}} \mathrm{PN}$ is as clear of claims (on her) to be a slave as the sun is clear ibid. 110 RS 16.267:6, cf. also ibid. $66 \mathrm{RS} \mathrm{16.252:2} \mathrm{and} \mathrm{4;} \mathrm{the} \mathrm{docu-}$ ment ša iptirī ša ${ }^{\text {ºp }} \mathrm{PN}$ ša $z a-k a-i$-ša ina būt $\mathrm{PN}_{2}-m a$ šaknat concerning the substitute for PN (and dealing with) her release has been deposited in the house of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ KAJ 7:32.
b) referring to obligations resulting from sales, etc.: kirâm . . . izūzu za-ku-u they divided the garden and are free (from mutual claims) TCL 11 141:14 (OB); PN zittē ša ahhīšu ittadinmami u za-ku-nim ištu muhhi PN u ištu muhhi mārēšu PN has handed over the(ir) shares to his brothers, and they (the brothers) are free of any claims by PN or his sons MRS 654 RS 15.90:9, cf. za-ki awilum ištu muhhi awilum each is free of the other's claims ibid. 12, also $z a-k i$ PN $i s$ štu muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ $a h i s ̌ u ~ i b i d . ~ 82 \mathrm{RS}$ 16.143:12, and $z a-k i$ LÚ ištu LÚ ibid. 19; za-kat ${ }^{\text {P }} \mathrm{PN}$ ištu muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ $u \mathrm{PN}_{2} z a-k i$ ištu muhhi ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}$ ibid. 62 RS 16.185:7 and 9; x burāṣu ... PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ iddinma iz-ku PN paid x gold to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and is (therefore) free (from claims) Peiser Urkunden. 117:8; mahir apil $z a-a-[k u]$ he has received (the purchase price), he is paid and free (of further claims) ibid. 139:11, also 111:8 (all MB); šim eqlišu mahir apil za-ku KAJ 27:20 (NA), cf. šām amtišunu mahru aplu za-ku-ú KAJ 170:18 (MA), and passim in MA and NA, note ziz $z u$ $z a-k u-u ́ u \quad$ KAJ 10:7 (MA); mahir apil za-ki VAS 5 3:17, and passim in NB, also šīmīšu gamrütu apil za-ka TuM 2-3 8:13, and passim. in NB, also (in same context) $z a-k u$ TuM 2-3 9:13, and passim, plural: mahru aplu za-ku-u BBSt. No. 9 iv A 22 (NB); ina tapqı̄rāta ša PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3} \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ upaqqiru $\mathrm{PN}_{4} z a-k u \quad \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ is free from all the claims which $\mathrm{PN}, \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ brought against him TCL 12 14:19 (NB). Note elliptical use with ana, "reserved for," i. e., 'free (from any claim, so that it belongs) to"' : širkīša . . . ana mārēēa za-a-ku her dowry is reserved for her sons KAV 1 iv 16 (Ass. Code
§ 29), cf. dumāq $\bar{\imath} \ldots a n a$ SAL $z a-a-k u$ ibid. v 25 (§ 38), also kirû ana n $\bar{a} d i{ }^{\prime} \bar{a} n i \quad z a-[a-k u]$ the garden belongs to him who laid it out KAV 2 v 17 (Ass. Code B § 12), and passim; note, referring to persons: ana mutiša urkê za-ku-at she belongs exclusively to her later husband KAV 1 iv 102 (§ 36 ), cf. ibid. v 35 (§ 39); referring to a tablet: tuppu dannutu ... ana PN za-ku-at KAJ 149:25 (NA), cf. KAJ 65:20.
c) referring to obligations resulting from taxes, duties, customs, etc. - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OA: šitti $s ̧ u b \bar{a} t \bar{\imath} k a \times \operatorname{subātūka~iz-ku-ú-nim~the~balance~}$ of your garments, that is, your $x$ garments, were returned (by the palace, and are) at (our) disposal CCT $326 \mathrm{~b}: 12$, cf. (in same context) $i z-k u-a m$ CCT 423a:11, CCT 2 24:8, iz-ku-unim TCL 1924:11 (all at the end of accounts of losses and expenses), also TCL $1452: 9$ and 19 24:11, and passim, iz-ku BIN 4 157:11; amma= kam mala annukum u şubātū iz-ku-ú-ni atta u PN batiq u wattur dina sell there, you and PN, at the best possible price, all of the tin and the garments that have become disposable! BIN $412: 11$ (let.), cf. mala subātū $i-z a-k u-u-n i-n i$ CCT 4 42c:6, also ammala kaspum i-za-ku-ú BIN 4 50:19; ištu luqûtka i-za-ku-u . . har= rakka epšam CCT 4 29b:26; mala subātū ina ekallim urdūni[ma] iz-ku-u-ni as many garments as came back from the palace (of the local ruler) and became disposable AnOr 6 13:16, cf. mala ina ekallim i-za-ku-ú-ni-ni CCT 4 2b:19; adi ITT.1.KAM $u$ ITT.2.KAM $a w \hat{a}=$ tum la i-za-ku-wa the merchandise cannot become disposable before a month or two BIN 6 59:29, cf. URUDU $a d i 1$ ITI.KAM $i$-za-ku-ma u nišappa<ra>kkum TCL 1436:44, also erî ana za-[k]d-im dinma CCT 4 47a:21, ete.; $i-z a-k a ̀$ (for in(a) zakā) kaspim u luqûtim ippānīmma ālikim mala șubātū u annukum $i-z a-k u-a-k u-n i$ têrtī illakakkum with the next messenger a message of mine will come to you about how many garments and how much tin will be at your disposition at the time the silver and the merchandise are released CCT 3 13:32ff. (let.); ina alāk ... tappaēka šazzuzātê ta-za-ku umma attama $a-z a-$ $k u$ will you be released when your companions come as replacements? - and you said, "I shall be released"' Hrozny Kultepe 1:61; tib'ama
atalkam bīt kärim $z u-k u-\hat{u}$ come here immediately, get clearance at the kāru office! CCT 4 6d:20, cf. (in same context) bīt kārim $z u($ text $z a)-k u$ - $u$ ibid. 16.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in MB: harbu ša PN ša ina tãmirti Hamri za-ku dulla ul $\bar{\imath} p u s{ }^{\text {P }}$ PN's harbu-plow, which is in the irrigation district of GN, is disposable, it has not done any work BE 17 39:15 (MB let.).
$3^{\prime}$ in RS: uzakkǩ̌su šarru bēlšu ištu šipri ekallim ... za-ki the king, his master, released him from doing work for the palace, he is free MRS 668 RS 16.269:17; $z a-k i$ PN $z a-k i$ mārūušu ištu aškapūti PN is released, and his sons are released, from doing work as leather workers ibid. 78 RS $15 \mathrm{Y}: 14$; ištu qāti Lúd. UGULA gaš.gigir $u$ Lú hazanni $z a-k i$ he is free with respect to the overseer of the chariots and the mayor (no one has any claim on him) ibid. 86 RS 16.250:18, cf. ibid. 84 RS 16.157:23; ištu pilkišunu za-ki he is free of pilku-duty (to be performed) for them (the houses, etc.) MRS 690 RS 16.147:17, cf. $u$ $z a-k i$ PN ištu pilki bīt $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ibid. 46 RS 16.140:11.
$4^{\prime}$ in MA, NA: šumma eqlu . . . u büru ana PN $i-z u-k u$ if the field and well come to be at the disposition of PN KAJ 162:19; send me túg.GADA ammar iz-ka-an-ni all the linen garments that have been cleared for me KAV 100:24 (let.); ina muhhi ŠE hašlāte ana ūme $s$ ŝti ana d Aššur za-ku (the field) is free forever from every other duty but (the obligation to deliver) groats(?) to the god Aššur (for this obligation, see lines 25 f.) ADD 809 r. 5.
3. to obtain clearance through an accounting (lit. to become clear with respect to accounts) (OA only): ana šitti kaspika PN istika li-iz-ku PN should clear accounts with you (lit. become clear with regard to the accounts) concerning the balance of your silver TCL 4 23:24; ana gám-ri-šu-úu 《ú》ù $m u t \bar{a}^{3} \bar{e}$ PN ištika li-iz-ku PN should clear accounts with you concerning the expenses and the losses ibid. 32; niṣbassuma umma šūtma išti abija la-az-ku-ma annītam la an= nītam aqabbiakkunüti we seized him and (then) he said, "I shall clear accounts with my
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boss and tell you yes or no" BIN 6 201:27, cf. mimma PN išti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ la i-za-ku CCT 3 32:30 (= CCT 439 b ), etc.; ammala dīn kārim GN tallakma . . ina $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ isti PN ta-za-ku you go according to the decision of the kāru of Wahšušana and clear accounts with PN in Kaniš MVAG 35/3 No. 316:14, cf. allakma ištišu $a-z a-k u$ BIN 4.47:36, and passim, also PN annakam lillikamma ištija li-iz-ku COT 2 25:42, and ibid. 40; note, without išti: ištēniš ana Alim lu nillikma būt abini la ihalliq[ma] lu ni-iz-ku let us go to the City together and clear accounts so that our firm may not suffer damage TCL 14.40:28, also $b \vec{a}$ ’am lu ni-iz-ku Golénischeff 14:10; note the stative $z a-a k$ TuM 1 22a:27.
4. zukk $\hat{u}$ to cleanse, clear (of impurities), to winnow, to wash - a) in gen.: imšuš mammê $r[u] s ̌ \hat{u}$ š $u$ u-zak-ki he wiped the gangrene away and cleaned its filth Lambert BWL 54 line $\mathbf{j}$ (Ludlul III); imessi ša iqbû mes $\hat{u} z u k-k u-\hat{u}$ $s ̌ a n \bar{i} s ̌ u b[b u b u]$ he washes - which is explained (in the lists by) to wash $=$ to clean, also $=$ to purify CT $3111: 19$ (SB ext., coll.), dupl. ibid. $29 \mathrm{~K} .11714: 8$; ina iklētija nummir dalh $\bar{a}=$ tija zu-uk-ki ešâtija šutēšir give me light in my darkness, clear away my troubles, set right my confusion ASKT p. 75 r. $3(=$ Schollmeyer No. 12), cf. [e]şâtija nummir [da]lhātija zu-uk-ki BMS 11:21; ina šāti úb-zak-ki ina imittišu adir (Sin) cleared up (the eclipse) from the south side (but) remained dark to the right ABL 1444:7, and see Schott and Schaumberger, ZA. 47127 n. 1; MUL.SAG. me.gar mul Dil-bat ina attalî izzazu adu $u$-zak-ku-u-ni the planets Jupiter (and) Venus were present during the eclipse until he (Sin) cleared it up ABL 407:15 (NA); díD.KÙ.GA amèlu ina huršānu zu-uk-ku-ú (incantation called) '"purification by means of the river" (explanation) to clear a man by means of the river ordeal BRM 4 20:59; ūtallil ūtabbib urtammik umtessi uz-za[k-ki] he is purified, cleansed, bathed, washed (and) cleared Šurpu VIII 83; rare in OB : nädi $[n \bar{a} n u$ kaspam] leqû sabat[sunūti] zu-ki-i-ma ap= $p \bar{u}[t u m]$ seize the sellers who have received (the silver for the sold cattle) and clarify (the matter), please CT $293 \mathrm{~b}: 16$ (let.); for $z u k k \hat{u}$ in VAS 686:5 and BE 8119:10, see zikûtu.
b) in leg. contexts: mamma [mala] rëssu ihetṭ̂̂ h̄̄ṭ̂̄šunu šarru abuka uz-zak-ki-šúu-nu-ti the king, your father, pardoned the sins of all those who had sinned previously ABL 793:18, also ABL 283:15, and suarru lu-zak-ki-an-ni ibid. 19; u ú-za-ki-šu šarru PN išt̄̄ššu $m \bar{a} r \bar{u} \mathrm{PN}_{2} \quad \dot{u}-z a-k i-s ̌ u u[\check{s}] a n \hat{a} m \mathrm{RN} \dot{u}-z a-k i-s ̌ u$ and the king declared PN free (of any guilt), first the sons of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (his adversary) declared him free, and then Ammištamru (the king) declared him free MRS 6154 RS 16.205:13, 15 and 17.
c) to clarify (a preparation): you steep(?) the fruit in beer, (and) ina kakkabī tušbât ina šērti Kaš.SAG $t u-z a-a-a k$ let it stand overnight, in the morning you strain the beer (and give it to the patient to drink) KUB 3755 iv 17, cf. ina šērti tu-za-a-ak ibid. 22; ištu libbi hirsi annê ana libbihirsi šanê tu-zak-ka you clarify (the mixture by pouring it) from this hirsubowl into the other hirsu-bowl KAR 220 i 10 , see Ebeling Parfümrez. p. 28, also KAR 140 r. 5; ina šikari tusallah tu-zak-ka Küchler Beitr. pl. 20 iv 39 , also ibid. 38, also $u$ - $z a k-k a$ ibid. pl. 7 i 57, and (in broken context) $\dot{u}-z a-k u-\dot{u}$ AMT 18,6:2, also UD.7.KAM UD.10.KAM adiú-zak$k i-u$ ištanatti (obscure) AMT 91,5:3.
d) to winnow: 2 GUR še’um zu-uk-ku šār $\bar{u}$ ul išaruma akkali šumman šārum išširam še'am kala[šu]man uz-za-ak-ki only two gur of barley have been winnowed, the winds have not been right and I have been held back - were the wind right, I would have had all the barley winnowed TCL $174: 6$ and 10 (OB let.), cf. še’um . . . ad̄̄ni ul zu-uk-ku-ma ibid. 1:18, cf. also YOS 2 69:8 (all OB letters); ina ebūri iṣsid idâs ú-za-ak-ka-ma at harvest time he will harvest, thresh and winnow (the barley) MDP 23 278:8, also ibid. 281:10; 1 DAL KAŠ ina kir̂̂ ana $z u-u k-k i$ one jug of beer in the garden, for the winnowing HSS 15 249:7 (Nuzi).
e) to wash: 10 (SÌLA) NAGAX $(S U M+I R)$ ana gada.TÚG.TÚG $z u-u k-k i-i m$ ten silas of soap to wash linen garments VAS 8 110:3 (OB).
5. $z u k k \hat{u}$ to free, release - a) referring to persons and birds - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: šumma adi

1 arah ūmë la iptatar bēl kaspi hadīma ú-zak$k a-a-s ̌ i$ if he (the brother) does not redeem her (the sister given by her father as a pledge) within a full month, the creditor, if he so wishes, may set her free (or sell her) KAV 1 vii 44 (Ass. Code §48); ${ }^{\mathrm{f} P N} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ina amūtiša uz-zak-ki-ši ana aššūtišu iltakan $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ released ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}$ from her status as slave girl and made her his wife KAJ 7:8 (MA); PN ... uwaššir ${ }^{\mathrm{P}} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ GEMÉ-šu ina SAL.KID(!).KAR $u$ ištapak šamna ana qaqqadiša u ú-za-ak-k[i]-ša PN released his slave girl, ${ }^{i} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$, from her status as a harimtu and poured oil on her head (and thus) set her free Syria 18 248:9 (= MRS 6110 RS 8.208), cf. RN ú-za-ak-ki PN GEMÉ-šu ištu $a m u ̈ t i ~ M R S ~ 6110 R S ~ 16.267: 4 ; ~ P N ~ u ́-z a-k i ~$ $\mathrm{PN}_{2} m \bar{a} r s ̌ u \quad \mathrm{PN}$ released his son $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (i. e., precluded him, by giving him a payment of silver, from making further claims on the family property) MRS 632 RS 16.129:3; PN ardu ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots i d d \hat{u} u$ ana muhhi gUD.ÁB. MEŠ ú-za[k-k]u-ú-šúu $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ina hūd libbišu ana [ri] ${ }^{\text {º̄tu }} u$ ša GUD.ÁB.MEŠ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ittadin $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (who is selling his prebend to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ for a silver payment and an annuity of staples) of his own free will gave his slave, PN, whom he had marked (with the spade and the stylus on his hand) and whom he had released (on the condition that for the time being he) serve (with) the cattle (belonging to the prebend), to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ (who is to provide the slave with food and clothing, see line 13f.), for the tending of the cattle BE 8 106:11 (NB); iss $\underset{\sim}{u} \bar{\imath} \quad u-z a-k i$ $p u h \bar{a} d \bar{\imath} a b r \bar{\imath} m a$ (after I stayed there for seven years) I released birds (to observe their behavior) and inspected (the entrails of) lambs Smith Idrimi 28.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ (with ana DN) to release (and to dedicate) to a deity: mārı̄ ummāni šunūti adu bīti eqli kirî ana Marduk u Ṣarpānītúu-zak-ki-šu-nu-ti these craftsmen I released (and dedicated), together with (the pertinent) houses, fields and gardens, to Marduk and Șarpänitu 5R 33 vii 10 (Agum-kakrime); ilikšunu apțurma šubarrāšunu aškun ubbibšunütima ana ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \operatorname{Sin} u$ ${ }^{\text {d Ningal }}$ bēlēa ú-zak-ki-šu-nu-ti I cancelled the ilku-duties of (the temple personnel), freed them, cleared them and released (and dedicated) them to my masters DN and $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$

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YOS 145 ii 33 (Nbn.); naphar 5 LÚ.ERíN.MEŠ ša PN ana balāt napšātišu ana Bēl ú-zak-ku-$u-n i$ all together, five men whom PN released (and dedicated) to Bël for his well-being ADD 889 r. 15 (= ABL 877) (NA), cf. 5 amëlūti širkiāta ana DN ú-zak-ku-úu YOS 6 56:6, also ana širkūtu ana DN ú-zak-ku-šúu YOS 6 224:24, ef: BIN 2 132:7, ABL 702 r. 4,1431 r. 15 (all NB); PN bēlija kakkabtu kî išmitanni ana [ ${ }^{\mathrm{A}}$ Bēlti] ša Uruk uz-zak-kan-nu my master, PN, marked me with the star and released (and dedicated) me to the Lady of Uruk YOS 7 66:3; ša šarru bēlani išpurannâšu umma $k a ̂ s ̌ s u n u ~ a n a ~ i l e ̄ a ~ k ı ̂ ̂ ~ u ́-z a k-k u-u ́ u ~ a g r u ̄ t u ~ i t t i k u n u ~$ $t u-u z-z i k-k a-\alpha$ as to the fact that the king, our lord, wrote to us as follows, "Did you, when I released (and dedicated) you to my gods, release (any) hired men with you?" ABL 210:9f. (NB).
b) referring to merchandise to be released from customs, etc. (OA, exceptionally Nuzi): mimma luqûtija za-ki-a-ma tib'amma «tib'am= ma» atalkam make all my merchandise disposable (by having it pass through customs) and come here immediately! KTS 19b:13, cf. BIN 4 53:34, TCL 20 87:22, etc., cf. luqûssu lu-za-ki-ma litbi'amma littalkam TCL 20 87:25, and passim; kaspam annakam u subāt̄̄ lu ša PN $l u b \bar{a} b t \bar{\imath} z a-k i-m a$ šēbilam make the silver, the tin and the garments disposable, whether they belong to $P N$ or are my goods, and send (them) here! TCL 14 9:25, cf. ú-za-kàma iššēpija ubbalakkum CCT 2 1:25; warham ištēn lashurma bābtı̄ kaspam 1 Gín ù-za-kà (text -ki) let me stay one month, and I will make every shekel of silver's worth of my goods disposable CCT 238:6, cf. adi warhim ištēn u šina adi bābtam ú-za-ku-ú KT Blanckertz 6:21; nu-za-kà-ma nišapparakkum TCL 14 11:27, and passim; exceptionally in Nuzi: ŠE.MEŠ ana ekallim ú-za-ak-ki-ma-mi HSS 13 286:5.
c) referring to claims resulting from private obligations - $1^{\prime}$ sale of real estate: šīm eqlišu mahir apil za-ku eqla ú-za-ka ... imaddad he has received the price of his field, he is paid and free (of further claims), but he will make the field free (of claims
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should such occur) and survey it (with the royal rope) KAJ 27:20, cf. KAJ 14:15, 148:23, KAV 212:10, and passim in MA, cf. $u$ - za-ak-k $a-$ ma tuppa dannata išatṭuruniššu KAJ 177:16; pahat eqli šu'ātu za-ku-e PN ittanašši PN is always responsible for clearing this field (of claims) KAJ 132:17, note, wr. za-ak-ku-e KAJ 139:18 and 167:16; pahat tuppi za-ku-e PN naši KAJ 165:23; they may present their tablets to the magistrates lidbubu lu-zak-ki-u-ma lilqiu argue (their case), clear (the field of claims) and take (it) back! KAV 2 iii 18 (Ass. Code B § 6); šumma eqlu pāqirāna irtaši PN $u-z a-a k-k a-m a$ if the field is claimed by somebody (lit. has a claimant), PN (the seller) will clear (it of any claim and return it to the buyer) RA 23 p. 142 No. 2:26 (Nuzi), šumma eqlu uptaqqar $\dot{u}-z a-a k-q a$ he will clear the field (of claims) if it is claimed ibid. $p$. 149 No. 30:10, and passim in Nuzi; eqla zu-u-kima $u$ ana $m \bar{a} r \bar{\imath}$ PN idin clear the field and give it to the sons of PN JEN 378:19; $\frac{1}{3}$ MA.NA KÙ.BABBAR hubullu PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ elat šīm bāti uz-za-ak-ka PN's debt of one-third mina of silver will be cleared respecting $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, apart from the price of the house Nbn. 633:6; note: rāšâ ul u-zak-ki (if somebody asserts) "He has not satisfied the creditor (holding a claim on the field)" BBSt. No. 9 iv A 27.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ referring to the sale of. slaves: puhat amti za-ku-e ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}$ naṣsat ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}$ guarantees the clearance of the (sold) slave girl (of any claims) KAJ 100:21, cf. pahat puqurrāna'ē ša PN (slave sold) za-ku-e . . $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ naši AfO 13 pl. 7 VAT 8722:15; šumma PN pāqirāna irtaši $\mathbf{P N}_{2} u \mathbf{P N}_{3} \quad u-z a-a k-k u-u-m a \ldots s u m m a \quad \mathrm{PN}$ la uz-ze-ek-ku-úu if somebody claims PN, (both) $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ will clear (him of claims and give him back to the buyer), should they not clear PN (they will deliver two slaves of equal value) AASOR 16 37:16 and 19 (Nuzi); note alpa šâǎu ú-za-aq-qa-ma HSS 16 433:10 (Nuzi).
d) referring to taxes and other dues $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in RS: šar Ugarit $\hat{u}-z[a-k] i$ PN ... [še $\left.e^{2}\right] s ̌ u$ šikaršu šamanšu [an]a ekallim la irrub the king of Ugarit gave PN freedom from taxes, his barley, beer and oil need not enter the
palace MRS 6107 RS 16.238:4; ú-za-ki-šu šarru bēlšu ištu šipri ekallim the king, his lord, released him from (the duty to do) work for the palace ibid. 68 RS 16.269:14, cf. šarru úza-ki GN ina pilki ibid. 112 RS 15.114:12; note țēmšunu ú-za-[ak-ki] ištu pi[lki] ibid. 60 RS 16.133 r. 13.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in kudurrus: $\bar{a} l \bar{a} n i \ldots$. . ša šarru ina ilik GN $u-z a k-k u-u$ the cities which the king released from feudal obligations to Namar
 pana za-ku-ma ibid. i 48, also ālāni . . ana $\bar{u} m$ ṣ̂titi ú-zak-ki ibid. ii 9; ina ilki tupšikki mala bašû и́-za-ki-šu-nu-ti-ma ibid. No. 24:39, cf. [. . .] u ilka mala bašû . . . ú-zak-ki ibid. No. 25:24, and zakûtu ša ina GN ... RN LÚ. KAŠ4.MEŠ MAŠ.DA.MEŠ úz-zak-ku-úu (followed by an enumeration of privileges) ibid. 5; eqlāti šināti an nakamti mê la šakāni ú-[z]ak-[k]i-sii-i-ma he released her from the obligation to put these fields .... water MDP 10 pl. 11 ii 8 (MB); (Kurigalzu) šākin andurār niš̃ Bābili mu-ze-ek-ku-úu nišišu ina ilki RA. 29 96:14 (lit.).
$3^{\prime}$ in NA: eqlāte bītāte u nišē šunātunu ša PN [RN] šar Aššur ú-zak-ki-ma irīmu these fields, houses and personnel of PN, which RN, king of Assyria, granted to him with freedom from taxation ADD 661:24, cf. $u$ -zak-ki-ma aštur ina unqi šarrūtija aknuk ADD 646:23, and dupl. 647:23, also ADD 660 + 809:24 and r. $15,649+663+807$ r. 24 , 650 r. $4 ; k \hat{\imath}$ šarru ... Aššur ú-za-ku-ni since the king has exempted Assur ABL 99 r. 7 (NA); ina miksī kāri [. . .] ekurrāte gabbu ša Aššur ú-zak$k i$-šu-nu-ti I granted all the temples of Assyria exemption from harbor duties [and ...] Winckler Sammlung 2 1:40 (Sar.); nusāh $\bar{\imath}$ šibš̄ miksī kāri nëberi ša mātija ú-zak-ki-šúu $n u-t i$ I granted (the natives of Assur) freedom from dues payable in barley, rent payments, (and) from harbor and ferry duties, throughout my country Borger Esarh. 3 iii 11.
6. zukk $\hat{u}$ to make ready for departure (said of merchandise, persons and soldiers) - a) in OA: adi allakanni lu za-ku-a-tí-ma ištēniš ana Alim lu nillik be ready to depart when I come, and then we will go together to the

City TCL 14 40:25, cf. appūtum ammakam lu $z a-k u-a-t i$ BIN 4 98:10, also annakam za-ku-$a-k u$ TuM 1 ld:8; adi warhim ištēn u šina ramakka za-ki-ma tib'amma atalkam get ready for departure within two months and (then) come here immediately KT Blanckertz 6:6, ef. ibid. 12, also BIN 4 95:22, CCT 43a:19 and 25, TuM I $2 b: 15$ and 21 , cf. adi $10 \bar{u} m \bar{i} \operatorname{ramin} \bar{\imath}$ ú-za-kà-ma anākuma allak BIN 46:16; atta za-ki-a-ma ramakka tib'ama atalkam CCT 4 2a:13; za-ki-a-ma ramakkunu atalkanim CCT 34:46, cf. TCL 19 42:12; ana mala tuppišu ša $i s ̌ p u r a n n i a s ̌ s ̌ a s s u n u-z a-k a ̀ ~ i n ~ a c c o r d a n c e ~ w i t h ~$ the tablet he has sent, we shall get his wife ready to depart TCL 19 26:32; lu tuppïka lu têrtaka nu-za-kà-ma nušēbalakkum we shall make ready and send you either your tablets or the goods at your disposal BIN 6 73:26, cf. têrtĩ lu-za-ki-ú-nim-ma lušēbilunim BIN 4 19:23, also la tù-za-ki-a-ma la tašpuranim TCL 4 30:6; ana têrtika u têrtija lá-hi-id-ma adi harpēšu têrtaka u têrtī lu-za-ki-ma lalli= kamma I will take care of your and my consignments, I will make your and my consignments ready by harvest time and come CCT 2 16a:18; tuppēa za-ki-ma PN ūmakkal la isahhur turdaššu make my tablets ready, and PN should not tarry even for one day, send him here! TCL 14 4:24, and passim.
b) other occs.: note, $u$-za-ak-ki-šu utêršu Güterbock Siegel aus Boğazköy 2 pl. 83 and p. 36 r. 11 (MA let.), and repeatedly in this text, but in broken contexts; exceptionally in OB: li-za-ki-ma u PN li-it-ru-dam-ma TCL 18 125:31 (let.); obscure: ana zu-uk-ki-im ša abija aškunšu I placed it (the siege engine) at the disposal(?) of my father ARM 663 r. $8^{\prime}$.
c) in NA: sīsēšu $u s s a \bar{b}$ tāhhazišu ú-zak-kima ana rēşūt PN ... ubil kitru he made his horses and warriors ready and provided help for PN TCL 3 85, cf. qurād̄̄̄ja ... $\dot{u}-z a k-k i-m a$ harrān GN ... asbat I made my soldiers ready and took the road to Muṣaṣir ibid. 321, also KAH 2 141:104 (all Sar.), cf. $s \bar{a} b \bar{e}$ upahhar [...] 100 LÚ.ERÍN.MEŠ ú-za-ka ABL 705 r. 9.
7. to use fine materials (EA only): salm $\bar{\imath}$ abukama ana pani mārè šiprija ana šipki uttīršunu ìtepussunu igdamaršunu [u]z-ze-ek-
$k i-s ̌ u-n u$ your own father handed the statues over for melting and casting in the presence of my messengers, and he made them entirely of fine (gold) EA 27:26 (let. of Tušratta), cf. $k \hat{\imath}$ gamruma za-gu-úu ibid. 27.
8. $\check{s} u z k \hat{u}$ to cleanse ritually (Mari only): the repast is prepared for Ištar bīt Ištar uš-ta-na$z a-k u-m a$ and they repeatedly purify the temple of Istar RA 352 i 7 (rit.).

Koschaker NRUA p. 28 n. l. Ad mng. 4d: Landsberger, MSL 1 172. Ad mng. 5: J. Lewy in KT Blanckertz p. 26 note to No. 6:6.
zakukutu see zakakatu.
zakummānu s.; (a variety of pomegranate); lex.*
giš.nu.úr.ma.erin $=z a-k u-u m-m a-n u$ (followed by giš.nu.úr.ma.ku ${ }_{7} \cdot \mathrm{ku}_{7}=k u-d u p-p a-n u$ sweet pomegranate) Hh. III 187 c .
**zakurru (Bezold Glossar 113a) see zaginnu, uqnû.
zakûtu s.; 1. clear and definite information,
2. cleanliness, 3. exemption; from $O A, O B$ (Mari) on; cf. zakî.
šà.še.nir.ra.ta = ina libbi še-im za-ku-ti from the clean barley (or : the barley cleared for transport) Ai. VI iv 38.
$a n-d u-r a-r a / / z a-k u-t u ́(i n ~ b r o k e n ~ c o n t e x t) ~ T C L ~ 6 ~$ 6 i 2 (SB Alu).

1. clear and definite information (OA only): adi $z a$-ku-tám nišme'u until we have received (lit. heard) information TCL 19 71:7, cf. TCL $1438: 9$, etc., also $z a-k u$-sà ašammẽma KT Hahn $1: 10 ; z a-k u$-ut awitim . . . têrtaka lillikamma let your report with clear and definite information on the matter come here BIN 476:9, cf. $z a-k u$ sà illakakkum BIN 477:17; za-ku-sà ... nišap= parakkum we will send you the pertinent clear information CCT 3 12b:18, cf. CCT 3 35b:22, 26, and passim; note têrtini za-ku-sà išti PN nišap= parakkum we will send you our clear report (lit. its clear information) through PN TCL 19 26:33; awatam za-ku-sà šupramma as to the matter, send me the pertinent clear information BIN 6 169:8.
2. cleanliness, clearance: ana še-im za-kutim šūrubim ahum ul nadi there has been no negligence with regard to the bringing in of the cleaned barley ARM 637:4; ana se-im
zakûtu
za-ku-tim ša maškanātim kamāsim ahum ul nadi there has been no negligence with regard to the storing of the cleaned barley (or: the barley cleared for transport) from the threshing floors ibid. 65:4, cf. še-im $z a-k u-t i$ Ai. VI, in lex.section, also zakûmng. la; za-ku-tam pušur (on the 18th of Ajāru) make the barley ready for transport(?) Sumer 820 ii 18 (MB hemer.), also 5 R 48 ii 20 (in RA 3825 ), cited as $z a-k u$ (text -a)-tam BỨR ABL 1140 r. 8, also 91-5-9, 156 r. 4 (unpub.), ZA 19 377:2, MIO $5311: 9$ (all SB hemer. for the 18th or 19th of Ajāru); obscure: $k u-z u-u$ tapaššaš za-ku-ti-šúu SAR-[ah] (var. i-na-pa-ahma iballut) CT 23 50:6, var. from dupl. AMT 1,2:6.
3. exemption (as a royal act referring to real estate) - a) with šakānu: ša āli šâšu za-ku-su aškun ŠE nusāhišu la innassuhu tibinšu la iššabbaš I established freedom from encumbrances for this city, no deductions may be made from its barley, and no tax is to be paid from its straw (see mng. 3c-2') Unger Bel-Harran-beli-ussur line 19; la tabāl eqlišu $z a-k u-u s-s u k i \bar{\imath} a m i s ̌ k u n ~ h e ~ e s t a b l i s h e d ~ i n a l i e n-~$ ability (and) freedom from encumbrances for this field in the following way MDP 2 pl .21 ii 7 (MB kudurru); za-ku-ut askkunu ana ilki la ušterib (if) he does not let (the field), for which I have established freedom from encumbrances, enter again into an ilku obligation ibid. iv 57 , and passim in this kudurru.
b) with $z u k k \hat{u}$ : $z a-k u-t u$ ša ina GN . . RN LỨKAŠ ${ }_{4}$.MEŠ MAŠ.DA.MEŠ $u z a k k k \hat{u}$ freedom from encumbrances which Marduk-nādinahhe granted (in the month of Šabatu of his first year) in Babylon to the .... runners BBSt. No. 25:1.
C) other occs. - $1^{\prime}$ in hist.: tuppa za-kut $\bar{a} l \bar{a} n i ~ i k n u k m a ~ i d d i n s ̌ i ~ h e ~ g a v e ~ h e r ~ a ~ s e a l e d ~$ tablet containing the freedom from encumbrances referring to the villages MDP 10 pl . 11 ii 9 (MB kudurru); za-kut Aššur u Harrāni ša ultu ūmẽ ma'dūti immašûma kidinnūssun batilta utīr ašrušša I restored again the freedom from encumbrances for Assur and Harran which had been forgotten for a very long time, and their privileges which had ceased Winckler Sar. pl. 30:10, also pl. 40 v 9, pl. 26 No. $56: 5$, always in parallelism with anduräru and kidinnütu,

## **(zalālu)

q. v.; ša eli Harrān andullašu itruṣuma kî ṣāb Anim u Dagan istururu za-kut-su (Sargon) who extended his protection over Harran and wrote (a charter concerning) its freedom from encumbrances (so that they became) like subjects of Anu and Dagan Lyon Sar. 1:6, and passim in Sar.; ša mārū āli šunūti za-ku-su-nu uštābil kabat[t̄̄] I conceived a desire to (establish) freedom from encumbrances for the natives of this city (Assur) Winckler Sammlung 2 1:38 (Charter of Assur); I restored their privileges (i. e., those of the natives of Babylon) țuppi za-ku-ti-šúu-nu eššiš aštur and wrote for them a new tablet (listing) their freedom from encumbrances Borger Esarh. $25 \mathrm{Ep} .37: 37$, also tup-「pi] $z a-k u-t i-s ̌ ̌ u-n u$ (in broken context) Sippar 5 ii 23 (unpub.); ina $z a-k u$-ut āläni šuātu $\mathrm{PN}^{\mathrm{PN}} \mathrm{P}_{2} \ldots$ DU.MEŠ-zu at the act of release were present (the officials) $\mathrm{PN}, \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (etc.) BBSt. No. 6 ii 11.
 nusăhi the field is without encumbrances, (it carries liability for) neither rent nor (small) deductions ADD 621 r. 10 , cf. $z a-k u-t e ~ l a ~ S ̌ \mathrm{~S}$ šibše ADD 70 r. 4, cf. eqel $z a-k u-t i$ ADD 630:8, za-ku-te ADD 629:4, eqel za-ku-te ADD 83 r. 4, 84:5, za-ku-u-te ADD 512:1.
 ša ina $z a-k u-t u_{4}$ amhuruma the legal document which was (drawn up) against my father, PN, and which I have received through an adjustment(?) Dar. 189:8, and cf. ana muhhi $u^{\prime} i l t i ~ s ̌ a ~ i n a ~ z a-k u-t u_{4} i s ̌ s ̌ \hat{u}$ ibid. 12; obscure: Fina $\frac{\text { é (?) }) \text { lugal } z a-k u-t a ~ n i l t a k a n ~}{n}$ Thompson Rep. 240:7.
** (zalālu) (Bezold Glossar 113a) see şullulu. zalaqtu s.; brightness; Bogh. lex.*
lú.igi.bar.zalag.ga lu-i-ki-bar-za-la-aq-qa (pronunciation) $=z a-l a-a q-t i \quad$ e-ni, nam-ra-at e-ni brightness of the eye KBo 1 39:16'f. (Lu App.).

Artificial word probably made up by the Hittite scribe; cf., however, zalāqu and kizalāqa as borrowings from Sum. zalag.
zalāqu s.; (a stone); Bogh., SB, NA; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and ${ }^{\mathrm{NA}} \mathrm{A}_{4}$.ZALÁG.
$\mathrm{za}-\mathrm{la}-\mathrm{ag} \mathrm{UD}=a b-n u, z a-l a-q u \quad$ A III/3:61 f.
*zamaltu
[ab]nu šikinšúu kīma ūme namir $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ :ZaLÁG šumšu the stone which is as bright as day is called $z$. STT 109:48, and dupls. (series abnu s̛ikins̆u); $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$. ZaLáa šadānu s sabtu uqnû кU. кण-šú-nu teleqqi you take powder made of $z$., "captive" hematite, lapis lazuli KAR 182 r. 8 ; $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.ZALÁG (among other stones to be worn in a phylactery) KAR 186:38, and passim in this text, cf. AMT 4,6:6, 29,1:5, 33,3:1, 93,1:5, and passim; $\mathrm{NA}_{4} z a-l a-q u \mathrm{NA}_{4}$.KA.GI.NA-z.-stone, hematite, (and other materia medica) AJSL 36 .82:83; $\mathrm{NA}_{4}, \mathrm{ZALÁG}$ (and other stones and herbs) 25 Ú.HI.A annûti napšalti šU.gIdim.MA these 25 drugs are (the ingredients for) a salve against (the disease) "hand of the ghost" AMT 94,2 ii 15, cf. (among ten stones for facial tic) AMT 46,1 i 26, dupl. (with zalág omitted by mistake) KAR 213 ii 13, (among stones for paralysis) BE 3160 ii 12 , and passim; $z a-l a-q a$ (beside $a s ̌ q q q \hat{u})$ KUB $3746: 4 ; 2$ NA $_{4}$. zalág (in a list of stones) ADD 993 iv 11.

The equation of $\mathrm{Na}_{4}$. $\mathrm{ZALA} \mathrm{A}_{\mathrm{G}}$ with namru Hh. XVI (PBS 12/1 6 r. 16, excerpt) cannot be taken as evidence that the $\log . \mathrm{NA}_{4}$.ZALAG should be read namru, since namru here is most probably an adjective. The A $1 / 2: 138$ ref. ni-gìn NTGIN $=z a / s a_{a}-x-x$ šá $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ cannot be read as $z a$-la-ku $\check{s} \dot{a} \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ with certainty.
zalhu s.; gold; syn. list; foreign word.
$z a-a l-h u, a-a-r a-h i=h u-r a-s u$ SU. $^{\text {BIR }}{ }_{4}{ }^{\mathrm{Ki}} \quad$ An VII 16f., also Malku V 178.
(Ungnad, Or. NS 4 296f.); 'Thompson DAC 61. **zaliptu (Bezold Glossar 113b) see şaliptu. ${ }^{* *}$ zalpu(?) pl. zalpi (Bezold Glossar 113b) see şalpu.
**zalpu(?) (Bezold Glossar 113b) see janibu.
*zamaltu (or samaltu, samaltu) s.; (a household utensil); OA; only pl. attested.
$z a-m a-l d \dot{d}-t i m$ it-qú-ra-tim u sí-ba-〈ra>-tim ublünim they brought z.-utensils, ladles and .... CCT 3 20:13; qabliātim ša URUDU $11 z a-m a-l a ́-t i m$ (as a pledge) BIN $490: 12$, cf. 6 qabliātim u 2 za-ma-lá-tim (as a pledge) KTS 47e:19, ší-ta za-ma-lá(!)-[tim] JSOR 11 117 No. 11:13, also za-ma-la-tum TuM 116 f r. $6^{\prime}$.

## zāmânu

zamar
Since no contents are ever mentioned, the word is not likely to refer to a container. The lack of any indication as to the material of which the zamalātu are made and the fact that the word occurs only in the plural make it difficult to establish what zamalātu are, perhaps wooden troughs or trays.
zāmânu (zāwânu, zāwī$n u$, or $s ̣ \bar{a} m \hat{a} n u)$ s.; enemy; SB, NB; pl. zāmân $\bar{u}$; cf. $z \bar{a} m a \hat{a} \hat{u}$.
[HU]L.a.ak = za-wi-a-nu-um OBGT XII 7; hul.dúb (var. nu.dúb) $=z a-m a-n u$ (var. sapru) Erimhuš V 65; hul.gál $=z[a-m] a-n u$ (beside hul.dúb $=a-m i-s ̌ u)$ Antagal A 107; hutul HुणL = za-ma-nu Idu I 64; [hu-ul w] ma-a-nu $\mathrm{S}^{\text {a }}$ Voc. AA 31'; bàd.nig.erím.hu.luh. ha: mugallit za-ma-a-ni Wall-that-Frightens-theEnemy OIP 2113 viii 6f. (Senn.).
$z a-m a-n u, a-m i-s ̌ u=l e m-n u \quad$ Malku I 83f.; $z a-w a-n u=l e m$ (var. li-im)-nu An VIII 80; gal-lu-u, $s$ si-in-nu, za-ma-nu, $a-a-b u=$ EN $r a a^{-}-i-b i$ LTBA 2 2:136ff.; $z a-m a-n u=$ lem-nu Šurpu p. 50 Comm . B 13 to Šurpu III 59; za-ma-ni-e // za-ma-[...] CT 4145 76487:4 (Uruanna Comm.).
a) in lit.: muhalliq nagab za-ma-ni-e who destroys all enemies En. eI. VII 52, cf. uhallaq nakirku ušamqat za-ma-an-ku RAcc. 145:446, muhalliqzāirī na-si-hiza-ma-an BiOr 6 166:15, also [...] raggi muhalliq za-ma-a-ni Craig ABRT135:13; za-ma-ni šemûu nakāru tolisten to the enemy and (then) deny it Šurpu III 59, for comm., see lex. section; $k \bar{a} s ̌ i d u$ ajābi $u z a$ $m a-a-n u$ PSBA 20157 r. 20; kīma $z a-m a-n u$ ikattam (Sum. broken) OT 1727:6 (sa.gig.ga), cf. also (in broken context) ZA 4255 r. iii 13 and 257 r. iii 22.
b) in hist.: ša ... nagab za-ma-ni-šu $z a q \bar{u}\langle q\rangle i s$ imnūma who annihilated all his enemies (from east to west) Layard 17:2 (Tigl. III); mušabriqu za-ma-a-ni who strikes down the enemy (as) with flashes of lightning OIP $266: 2$ (Senn.), and passim in Senn.; note Irra $\check{s ̌ a} g i s ̌ ~ z a-m a-n i-i a$ (var. [mušam]qit ajāb̄ $\bar{j} a$ ) (name of a gate) ibid. 112 vii 89 , for a similar name see lex. section; gimir za-ma-ni-šúu [ta]n $\bar{a}=$ rūma you (gods who) have killed all his enemies Borger Esarh. 6:8, and passim in Esarh.; za-ma-nu-ú lemnüti the wicked enemies JRAS 1892354 iii 2 (NB inscr. of a governor of Borsippa); anār za-ma-nu VAB 4172 B viii 32 (Nbk.), cf. anār ajāabi ašgiš za-ma-nu ibid.

216 i 37 (Ner.), Lú za-ma-ni-ja lišamqit lispun gārīja ibid. 224 ii 37 (Nbn.), eli nagab za-ma-ni-e . . . uzzuzi ina līti to triumph over all enemies YOS 9 80:19 (NB royal).

The OB spelling $z a-w i-a-n u-u m$ shows that the word represents an $-\bar{a} n u$ formation from a lost verbal base. The spelling $z a-\mathrm{PI}-n u$, in An, is quite exceptional in SB.
(Barth, ZA 24 152.)
zāmânû (or $s \bar{a} m \hat{a} n \hat{u}$ ) adj.; inimical; SB , NB*; cf. zāmânu.
a) in adjectival use: Sin-ahhë-erība ... LỨK ÚR $z a-m a-n u-u ́$ Sennacherib, the bitter enemy CT 3434 iii 29 (Nbn.); cf. šālil gērû $z a-m a-[n i-i(?)]$ KAH 1 15:15 (Shalm. I).
b) as a substantive: za-ma-na-a tuballa arhis you annihilate the enemy quickly BA 5385 No. 3:10, and dupls.; za-ma-na-a tuhalliq BA 5387 No. 4 r. 18; [ša s]ēni u za$m a-n i-e ~ t u s ̌ a ̄ p i ~ d \bar{i} n s ̌ u n ~ y o u ~(S ̌ a m a s ̌) ~ p r o c l a i m ~$ judgment on the wicked and the enemy Lambert BWL 128:58 (hymn to Šamaš); eli $a j \bar{a} b \vec{\imath} u$ za-ma-ni-e ušzassu ina $\bar{\imath} t i$ he makes him triumph over foes and enemies TCL 3122 (Sar.).
zamar (or şamar) adv.; 1. quickly, in an instant, hurriedly, 2. zamar ... zamar now ... now, as soon as; SB; za-am-ra (var.) BWL 40:40; cf. zamarānum, zamariš.
a.pa.as̆ $=z a-m a[r]$ (also $=s i b i t a p[p i]$ and surru) Izi G 241; a.hi.ǎ̌, ŠU.GAR.TUR.LA ${ }^{\text {tu-kun-di }}=z a$ mar Nabnitu X 12 f.; sudgar.tUr.LÁ $=s u r$ - $r u=z a$ mar Hg. I 6; $[x x] x$, sur-ru, $[x x] x$, si-bit $[a p-p i]$, [ $x x i] r-k a-a$, А.HI.A ${ }^{\text {S }}=z a-m a r$ Malku III 72ff.; ki.šu.gar.tur.LÁ a.hi.AŠ.šè : ana sur-ri šáa zamar(text mar za) RA 33 104:27; sursurtum za-mar za-mar ACh Supp. 2 Ištar 51:6, and ACh Ištar 2:69, see mng. 2b; [(x) sur $]$-sur $=$ za-mar RA 17191 r. 14 (astrol. comm.).

1. quickly, in an instant - a) in gen.: lizūqa šārkama za-mar napširšu may your breath blow here and pardon him quickly! 4R 54 No. 1 r. 2; šammë purīdišu za-mar ihalliq the .... quickly disappears Lambert BWL 84:236 (Theodicy); surriš uštādir za-mar (var. $z a-a m-r a) ~ u h t a b a r$ (see habāru A usage b) ibid. 40:40 (LudIul II); amèlu š̂u za-mar $u s$-ta-ka-ta-at this man will suddenly have cramps (or palpitations?) CT 39 44:3 (SB Alu);

## zamar

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(Aššur) who . . . -s his decisions, ikannaku zamar seals (them) quickly Winckler Sammlung 21:8 (Sar., Charter of Assur); za-mar iturunimma $j \hat{a t t i}$ iqbûnu they came back quickly and told me about it VAB 4256 i 37 (Nbn.) ; šumma Šamaš ippuhma ṣ̂̀u za-mar ú-x [...] ACh Supp. 2 Šamaš 42:14, cf. (in broken context) Bab. 6 122:29; note with negation: rīsa u tuklätu za-mar ul ămur not for a moment have I seen help or encouragement Lambert BWL 88:290 (Theodicy); note adi zamar: MAN KUR-ha-ma EN $z a-m a r-m a$ ŠƯ- $m a$ GUR- $m a$ KUR- $h a$ the sun rises and after a short while sets and (then) rises again ACh Adad 33:20.
b) in colophons: za-mar šubalkut hurriedly transferred CT 1618 r. 7 (bil.); ana multépi= šūti za-mar [nasha] hurriedly excerpted for a performance CT $1730 \mathrm{~K} .3518: 16$ (bil.); ana šita(GÁ)-su-ti-šúu za-mar [nasha] excerpted hastily for his own reading RA 1815 No. 12 r. 12; za-mar ZI-ha KAR 63 r. 23, also ana şabāt epēši za-mar zI-ha hurriedly excerpted for the execution (of the namburb $\hat{u}$ ) KAR 374 r. 21; ana IGI(for tāmarti)-šú za-mar IN. SAR.[x] he wrote it hastily for his (own) perusal CT 4121 r. 42, cf. KAR 298 r. 47; see hantiš, dulluhiš, and surriš for similar phrases.
2. zamar . . . zamar now . . . now, as soon as -a) in med. and pharm.: šumma za-mar $\bar{\imath}$ mim za-mar ikassa if he (the sick person) is now hot, now cold Labat TDP 180:21; šumma šerru šērēšu za-mar išahhuhu za-mar išallimu if the baby's flesh is now soft, now firm ibid. 226:85; za-mar salil za-mar ér now he is asleep, now he is awake VAT 13608 (MA, courtesy Köcher); Ú za-marsāmza-mar ${ }^{a-r u} \operatorname{SIG}_{7}$ : ̛́ $a k$-tam tur-a-zu taqabbi the plant which is now red, now green : aktam-plant, you may call it turazu Köcher Pflanzenkunde 4:8, cf. Ú za-mar sa-mu MIN ( = zamar) ár-qu : Ú MIN (=ak-tam) šá Mar-ha-ši $x$ tur DU ibid. 2 i 35 (= Uruanna I 216); note with triple zamar: šumma... za-mar aruq za-mar sām za-mar panūšu işsa= nallimu if he (the sick person) is now pale, now flushed, and in the next moment his face repeatedly gets dark AMT 86,1 ii 12 f .
b) in astrol.: šumma MUL.DIL.BAD ina KUR-šá sursurtam ullat ... za-mar KUR-ma
$z a-m a r$ šú-ma sursurtum za-mar za-m[ar] if Venus, when it rises, reaches a sudden height (explanation:) as soon as it rises it sets sursurtu = zamar zamar ACh Supp. 2 Ištar 51:6, cf. [šumma MUL.DIL.BAD sur]-sur-tam ul-la-at(text -la) ... [sur-sur]-tum za-mar zamar (//) za-mar KUR-ma za-mar ŠÚ-ma za-mar iltana[qqâ] ACh Ištar 2:69; šumma mUL ... $z a$-mar $\bar{\imath} l a m m a$ za-mar itbal if the star, as soon as it has risen, disappears ACh Ištar 28:12.

Since no connection can exist between zamar and the verb zamāru, the reading samar is at least as likely as zamar. Since the word is always spelled $z a-m a r$, with the unique exception in BWL 40 , sub mng. 1a, -note even the writing za-mar-iš of zamariš, q.v. - one could suspect it to be a foreign word like magal, etc., or even a logogram.
(Haupt, ZA 33 62; Ungnad, AfO Beiheft 6 60.)
zamarānum (or șamarānum) adv.; suddenly; SB*; cf. zamar.

If he is ill in the morning and his sickness leaves him in the afternoon $z a$-mar-ra-nu-um$m a$ itūršu but comes back quite suddenly Labat TDP 166:95, wr. [za-mar]-ra-nu-um-ma(!) GUR-šú in the dupl. LKU 100:7.

Labat TDP p. 166 n. 287.
zamaris (or ṣamariš) adv.; quickly; SB*; cf. zamar.
rab-biš // za-mar-iš quickly RA 13 137:13 (comm. to diagn. omens).

For discussion, see zamar.
zamāru s.; song, literary composition to be sung with or without instrumental accompaniment; from OB on; cf. zamāru A .
e.te.lum = za-ma-rum Izi Div 30, e. $\operatorname{ur}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (APIN). ru.к̃ $=z a-m a-r u m$ ibid. 33; i.lu.šìr.ra $=n u-b e-e$ sir-hi, MIN za-ma-a-ri (var. za-mar) lamentation in the form of a song Izi V 45f., cf. [i.lu].sir.ra $=x$ $\left[\begin{array}{lll}x & x & s\end{array}\right] i\left[\begin{array}{rl}{[-h i]}\end{array}\right]$ [i.1]u.šìr.ra $=[$ MIN $z a\rceil-m a-a-[r i]$ ibid. 41AB; GTŠ gi-eš-gal GÁL $=m i-h i r \quad z a-m a-r i$ antiphon Erimhuš II 239, also mi-ihh-rum šá za-ma-ri Nabnitu K 33.
umun.ra èn.du nu.mu.un.na.ab.zé.ib.ba: ana bēlu za-ma-ra ul țābšu (nissatu ul damiqšu) songs do not please the lord (laments are not agreeable to him) SBH p. 31:26f.; urú.a ki.sikil.mu

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èn.di.a.ni kúr.ra.àm : ina ali ardatu za-maršá suani the woman's song has changed in the city (parallel: etlu nissassu sáanät the man's complaint is changed) SBH p. 112 r. 10f.; šìr.ri nam.nir.ra: $z a-m a-r i$ metlüti song (in praise) of overlordship ibid. 69 r. 7 f., cf. gala.e šìr.ra nam.en.na mu.un.na.an. $\mathrm{du}_{12}$. a : kal̂ $z a-m a-r i$ (var. -mar) metlūti〈izammuru〉 SBH p. 47 r. 10f., restored from BA 5 641:5f., see zamāru Av.; igi.ù.bí.zagx (ŠID) šìr sá.e.eš.du $\mathbf{u}_{7}$.a : e-bi-ir $z a-m a-r a-a m$ ša $a-n a$ ta-aš-ri-i[h-ti šū$s u m u]$ I selected a song well suited for glorification PBS $1 / 111$ iv 78 and iii 46, see Falkenstein, ZA 4985 n. 4, see also zamãru A v.
a) in gen.: inūma za-ma-ra-am sarram ušešm $\hat{u}$ on the occasion when they (two named singers) performed a song before the king Syria 20106 (OB Mari, translit. only); [ištu $k a] l \hat{u} z a-m a-r a-a m$ ustallimu after the kal̂̂ have finished the song RA 353 iv 30 (Mari rit.); išassâ illüru isahharu za-ma-ru (the sorceresses) cry out "illüru!" (others) . . . . the songs RA 18 165:17 (SB inc.); Bēlet Ninua bēlet za$m a-r i$ LUGAL-[ta]m lišarbi ana dārâti let the Lady of Nineveh, the lady of songs, make my kingship famous (lit. great) forever OECT 6 pl. 11 r. 19; โzaך-ma-ar dBēlet-il̄̃ a-za-ma-ar let me sing a song about Bēlet-ilī CT 15 l i1 (OB lit.), cf. dMama za-ma-ra-ša-ma eli dišpim $\ldots t \bar{a} b u$ is not a song about Mama sweeter than honey? ibid. 3; 11 za-ma-ru.MEŠ KAR 158 i 9 , and passim in this text, see iškaru mng. 6 b .
b) referring to specific texts: šarrum ša anni'am za-ma-ra-am ... iš-mu-ni the king who has heard this song RA 15180 vii 23 (OB Agušaja), cf. liṭ̂̄b elki an-na-ma za-ma-ru ZA 10296 iii 41 (SB Šarrat-Nippuri hymn); ša za-maru annâ ušabtalu la ušarrahu who lets this song fall into oblivion and does not praise it KAR 361 г. 5, and dupl. KAR 105 r. 10 ; ilu ša za-ma-ru šâšu inâdu the god who praises this song Gössman Era V 49, cf. za-ma-ru šâšu ana matīma liššakinma may this song last forever ibid. 59; bēlu luzmur za-mar ilūtika (incipit of a song) KAR 158 i 22; mār $\bar{\imath}$ Larija ${ }^{\mathrm{m}}$ La-ri-ia-aš hu-uš-ki-wa-an-te-eš za-ma-ra dZababa iz-mu$r u$ the sons of PN sang the song of Zababa (incipit quoted) KBo 111 r. (!) 14, see Güterbock, ZA 44 122; ina za-ma-a-ri ša Akkadi mā aššu pīka țābi rē'ūa gabbu ummãni upâqukka (as) it says in a song of Akkad (i.e., Babylonia), "All people listen to you, my shepherd,
on account of your sweet voice" ABL 435 r. 10 (NA).
c) with general characterizations: $10 z a$ mar dNingišzida KAR 158 r. i 23; [ $[\mathrm{x}]$ za-maru $a$ - $d a-p u$.MEŠ songs for the $a d a p u$-instrument ibid. 11; šìr balag.gé mu.un. <na. an. $\mathrm{du}_{12}$. a$\rangle$ : $z a-m a r$ (var. za-mar-ri) balaggi $\langle i-z a-a m-m u-r u\rangle$ BA 5 641:7f., var. from dupl. SBH p. 73 r. 10 f . and p. 47 r. 12 f ; 11 zamar a-la-li Akkadi eleven work-songs from Akkad KAR 158 r. i 20; 12 za-mar LUGAL akkad̂̂ twelve royal songs, (in) Akkadian ibid. 24; 11 za-mar šēri eleven morning songs ibid. 19, see also $z a-m a-r i ~ m e t l u ̄ t i, ~ i n ~ l e x . ~$ section; za-ma-ar lalêša the song of her charms RA 22 171:53 (OB lit.); za-ma-ri takn $\hat{\imath}$ songs of praise Borger Esarh. 62 A vi 41, and passim in Sar. and Asb., see ibid. note, cf. $[z a-m] a-$ ru rīšâti u taknê BBSt. No. 35 r. 3; for šìk in Hitt. referring to a composition, see DUB.l. KAM Šìr dUl-li-kum-m[i] KUB 3395 l.e., in Güterbock, JCS 5160, see also JCS 616 ; Šìr ${ }^{\text {m }} \mathrm{Ke}$ -eš-še Ehelolf, KlF 1148 n. 2, also Güterbock Kumarbi p. *6, and DUb.l.Kam šìr.hi.a zi-in-za-pu-uš-ši-i[a-aš] ša ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ ISTAR URU Ni-nu-wa one tablet, songs (pertaining to) the zinzapuššibird(?) for the Isstar of Nineveh KUB 869 iii 1f. (catalog of tablets, all courtesy Güterbock); $r i-k i-i s$ za-ma-ri song-cycle (Sum. broken) BA 10/1 p. 126 No. $47: 4$ (bil.); for mihir zamäri, see mihuru.

Note that in Proto-Lu, šì (lines 587 to 599) is followed by èn.du (lines 600 to 603), see (for èn. du) Falkenstein, ZA 4986 and ibid. 85.
zamāru A v.; 1. to sing (a song, with or without instrumental accompaniment), 2. zummuru same mng., 3. šuzmuru to have singers (and other musicians) perform, 4. naz= muru to be sung; from OB on; I izmur izammur ( $a-z \alpha-m a-a r$ CT 151 i1, OB), I/2, II (once), III, IV (pres. izzammur and izzammir); wr. syll. and šìR (for $\mathrm{DU}_{12}$, see mng. 1d); cf. zamāru s., zammāru, zammāru in rab zamm $\bar{a} r \bar{\imath}$, zammeru, zimru, zumāru.
[si-ir] EZEN = za-ma-ru-um, ssa-ra-hu-um MSL 3 $222 \mathrm{G}_{8}$ i $3^{\prime}$ f. (to MSL 2 p .142 ); si-ir šìr $=z a-$ ma-rum A VIII/1 catch line $=$ A VIII/2:1; še-ir šì $=z[a-$ $m a-r] u(!) S^{b}$ II 348; šìr, šur, mu-ǔ̌AR, ${ }^{[d] u-u_{\text {TUK }}}$,

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「i].lu, т[UK].TUK = za-ma-ru Nabnitu X 1ff.; [...]
 paniment of) a string instrument A VIII/2:13.
du-ut-tu TUK.TUK = za-ma-ru Diri I 317, cf. du-ud-du TUK.TUK $=$ za-ma-ru-um Proto-Diri 47; $\mathrm{i}=z a-m a-a-r u$ Izi V 7; si.si $=z a-m a-r[u m] 5 R 16$ j 25 (group voc.); Lr ${ }^{\text {en-du }}{ }_{\mathrm{KA}}=z a-m a-r u$ Erimhuš VI 106; [...].x.ga(var.[x].AN) =za-ma-a-r[u]Erimhuš III 94; LI.du.an.na =e-li-tum šá za-ma-ri high, said of singing Nabnitu L 181; a.da.mìn =ka$l u-u ́ i ~ s a ́ a ~ z a-m a-r i ~ t e r m i n a l ~ p a r t ~ o f ~ a ~ s o n g ~ A n t a g a l ~ I I I ~$ 258, also ASKT p. 198 i 52 (group voc.).
šìr.ri nam.nir.ra mu.un.na.an. $\mathrm{du}_{12} \cdot \mathrm{du}_{12}$. a: za-ma-rimi-it-lu-tii-za-am-mu-ru they sing a song in praise of overlordship SBH p. 69 r. 9 f., cf. SBH p. 47 r . 10 f. sub zamäru s.; èn.du.šè ab.bi.ne : $a$-na za-ma-ri-im i-za-am-mu-[ru] PBS 1/1 11 r . iv $81=$ iii 49 , cf. šìr.ra.ni bi.ne : $i$-na za-ma-ri-im $i-z a-a m-m u-[r u]$ ibid. iv $90=$ iii 59 , and $\mathrm{KI}(!)$. мтл(!) : i-na za-ma-ri-im i-za-am-[mu-ru] ibid. iv 92 $=$ iii 61; urudu.šèm.á.lá [... mu].ra.an. $\mathrm{du}_{12} \cdot\left[\mathrm{du}_{12} \cdot \mathrm{e} . \mathrm{ne}\right]:\lceil h a-a l]-h a l-l a-t u a-l u-[\hat{u} \ldots]-t u$ $i z-z a-a m-m u-[r u-k a]$ KAR 119 r. $2^{\prime}$ f., see van Dijk La Sagesse 115 and Lambert BWL 120; šìr.bi $\mathrm{du}_{12}$.a ma.ra.hun.e šà.zu dè.en.[šed.dè]: sir-ha munêha ina šu-uz-mu-ri \|/ sirc-ha ina šu-uz-mu$r i$ ina su-ta-mi- $i$ by having the song sung that is to bring quiet, (var.) by having the song sung, (by) having (it) recited 4R 21* No. 2 r. 5 ff.

1. to sing (a song, with or without instrumental accompaniment) - a) with words for types of songs as object: zamar dBēlet-ilī $a-z a-m a-a r$ I will sing a song (in praise) of DN CT 151 i 1 ( OB ); za-mar distar šarra[ti] $a$-za-am-mu-ur I will sing a song (in praise) of Istar the queen (incipit of a song) KAR 158 ii 6, cf. $z[i-i m-r u] i$-za-am-mu-ru |/ šanīs |/ nam-mi-gi-ru-tú // na-gi-ru-tú CT 41 31:23 (Alu Comm.); for $z a-m a-r a \mathrm{~d} Z a-b a_{4}-b a_{4} i z-m u-r u$ KBo 111 r.(!) 14, see zamärus.; ina șibit appi $i$-za-am-mur elīla one moment he sings a joyous song Lambert BWL 40:41 (Ludlul II); one of the kal $\hat{u}$-singers stands up ina halhallatim ER.S[Е.м]A.ŠE ana Enlil $i$-za-mu$u r$ and sings an ersemma-song to Enlil to the accompaniment of the halhallatu-drum RA 353 iii 14 (Mari rit.); AN.NU.WA.ŠE še-ram ša ma[...] $i-z a-a m-m u-r u$ rēš AN.NU.WA.ŠE $z a-m a-$ $r[i-i m$ šarrum itebbima izzaz they sing the (specified) song of the [...], the king rises and remains standing when they begin to sing the (specified) song ibid. 9 f., cf. also [ša ...] annâ $i-z a-a m-m u-r u$ who sings this [song(?)]
(and pronounces the name of Assurbanipal) KAR 105 r. 6.
b) with incipits: kalû šêri [...] I.gI.IT.TE. EN.DI.BA.[...] i-za-am-mu-ru-ma the kalutsingers sing the song (beginning) with (incipit) RA 353 iii 5 (Mari rit.), cf. kal̂̂ Ú.RU AM.MA I[Š].X.BI rēě warḩi $i-z[a-a] m-m u-r[u]$ the kalît-singers sing the (specified song) at the monthly festival ibid. ii 20; Lú.NAR pētū ikleti $i$-za-mur takabbas raggu iqabbi LÚ.NAR qātēssu imessi the singer sings the song, "He who Opens up the Darkness," says the "You Trample the Evildoer Under Foot," the singer washes his hands (and offers the water to Šamaš) BBR No. 60:22, cf. Lú.NAR mušnammir $i$-za-mur ibid. 29, also LÚ.NAR ${ }^{\text {d }} E a$ el $\hat{u}$ i-z $\alpha$-mur ibid. 15, and passim in this text, also No. 61:12, and passim in Nos. 62 to 69, also CT 15 44:20 (= Pallis Akitu pl. 5); Lú. NAR $i$-si-ni $i$-si-ni $i$-[za-mur] KAR 146 obv.(!) ii 6 , cf. Lú.NAR šu-we-e šu-we-e šu-we-e lı̄kulu $i$-za-mur the singer sings, "May they eat the roast meat" ibid.r.(!) i 21 , and passim in this text; ù. $u_{8}$.a.ba mu.hul ír.šem $\mathrm{m}_{4}$. ma šìR you sing the lamentation (beginning with the given incipit) RAcc. 7:6, also (always beside ír $=$ takribtu) ibid. 9:7 and 11; é.zi.gul.gul. lu.dè ... ina tirṣi bīti šìr you sing the (specified song facing) towards the temple ibid. 9:11, and passim; note with mention of instruments: arkišu ni.tuk.ki ... ina halhallati ana d Ea d Šamaš u dMarduk šìr afterwards you sing the (specified song) to the accompaniment of the halhallatu-drum to Ea, Šamaš and Marduk RAcc. p. 9:13, also ibid. 7:13, also ibid. 4 ii 14, and cf. kal̂ ina hal= halla[ti ...]i-za-am-mur WVDOG 4 No. 12:12, see Thureau-Dangin, RAcc. p. 45.
c) with refs. to the content of the song: tanīdātaša lu az-mu-ur let me sing songs in her (Ištar's) praise VAS 10214 ii 5 (OB); lu-uz-mur du-un-na-ka let me sing of your strength (incipit of a song) KAR 158 i 20, cf. $l u$-uz-mur hibiš[taki] ibid. ii 33; note with I/3: [lu]-uz-za-mur athë binût Anim let me sing again and again of the brothers, created by Anu (incipit of a song) KAR 158 i 30, cf. la-za-mu-ru līt Aššur da'na LKA 62 r. 7, see Ebeling, Or. NS 18 35; note the use

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with the accusative of the person (or deity) in whose praise the song is sung: gašra ila šarra lu-uz-za-mu-ur KAR 158 r. iii 13, cf. gas̆ru lu-u-za-mur ila bukur [E'nlil] RA 51 107:3 (Epic of Zu), cf. Гa]-za-mu-ru šar kibrāte LKA 64:1; sururbūta ana nišī $a-z a-a m-m[u-u r]$ I shall sing to (all) men in praise of greatness (incipit of a song) KAR 158 r . iii 27; [i]ltam zu-um-ra-a sing (pl.) of the goddess RA 22 170:1 (OB), cf. Ištar $z u$-um-ra ibid. 3.
d) used absolutely: Lú.nar.meš $i$-za-am$m u-r u$ b̄̄tu išallim ... iqabbūma the musicians perform and (then) pronounce the (prayer beginning with) bītu isuallim RAcc. 67 r. 4, also ibid. 8 and 13; naptan rab̂ $\hat{u}$ ša šēri iqurrub Lứ.NAR.MEŠ $i$-za-am-mu-ru rab̂̂ ippattarma the main course of the morning is served, the musicians perform, the main (course) is cleared away RAcc. 67:13, also ibid. 14, and cf. ibid. line 7; they make him sit down upon the royal throne [Lú.nar.meš] i-za-am-mu-ru and the musicians perform KAR 135 r . i(!) 2 (MA royal rit.); šumma SAL ša ekallim lu ta-$z[a-m] u-u r$ u lu ṣalta ištu mehirtišsa gar'at if a woman of the palace personnel either sings or is engaged in a quarrel with one of equal rank with her (and somebody stops and listens for some time) AfO 17 287:103 (harem edicts); pN lú.nar itti dumu.sal.meš-šú ina pani= šunu $i-z a-m u-r u$ PN, the musician, performs before them with his girls ABL 473:10 (NA); Lú.TUR.meš $i-z a-m u-r u$ (the old men dance) the young men sing ABL 2:17 (NA); [...]$m a-a m$ d $N a-n a-a$ ta-az-mu-ur VAS 10 215:8 ( OB hymn to Nanâ). Note in colophons: ana šìr zi-hi excerpted to be sung SBH p. 33:31, cf. ana $\mathrm{DU}_{12}-r u$ ZI- $h i$ ibid. p. 40 r. 11, also p. 82 r. 34, also ana DU ${ }_{12} \mathrm{ZL}-h i \quad$ p. 79 r. 19, p. 102 r. 49, 118 r. 58, etc.
2. zummuru to sing: danānka i nu-za-am-me-e-er let us sing of your power JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 6 i 5 ( OB lit.).
3. šuzmuru to have singers (and other musicians) perform: Nar-e urri tamhê bāb ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Inšušinak $\grave{u}$-sá-az-me-ir he had singers perform day and night at the DN gate MDP 4 pl. 2 iii 2 (Elam); zimr $u$ ú-šáćaz-mar $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (mur)-šá he (the teacher) will have him (the apprentice) perform songs BE 898:7 (NB);

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[ana ba]lātu zr.[MEš]-šúu ana šu-uz-mu-ru Lứ. gala.meš ... ušasstir í $u$-s̆á-az-mir for his own good health he had (the eršemma song) copied for a performance by the kalû-singers and performed CT 4234 r .16 f .
4. nazmuru (pres. izzammur and izzammir) to be sung : šušqûssu ina sammî li-iz-za-mir-ma let her (Babylon's) exaltation be sung to the accompaniment of the harp Pinches Texts in Bab. Wedge-writing p. 16 No. 4 r. 11; makurru ... s̆a nindabê nindabê ul ušērib // ša niqâ niqâ ul ušērib annâ ša ana ${ }^{\text {dSin }}$ Sina attal̂̀ iz-za-mi-ir "The barge with bread-offerings did not bring in bread-offerings, that with animal sacrifices did not bring in animal sacrifices," this is what is sung to Sin during an eclipse BRM 46:14; for $i z-z a-a m-m u-[r u-k a]$ KAR 119, see lex. section.

Singing, especially for ritual or ceremonial purposes, was always done to the accompaniment of musical instruments, played either by the singer himself or by an accompanist. The instruments specifically mentioned are the halhallatu and al̂ drums, in connection with certain lamentations (see lex. section and mng. 1b), and the balaggu and sammû harps (see mng. 4 and zamāru s. usage c). In Hitt., where the Sumerogram sìr (always with the Akk. phon. complement $R \sigma$, i. e., izammuru) is used, the accompanying instruments are called giš. dmím.gal (see zannaru, e. g., in KUB 1134 i 35 ff ., 56 , etc.) and giš.balag.di KUB $34116 \mathrm{v} 6 \mathrm{f} .+1907 / \mathrm{c}$ B, beside the galgalturi instruments. In Hitt. texts only, singing and playing the instrument are sometimes referred to separately; thus, "They play the great 'lyre of Ištar' $U-U L$ šìr-RU but do not sing" KBo 413 v 24 (as against ibid. lines 27, 29, etc.), or, "They sing (šir -RU) in H[attic] and beat the märi instrument(s) at the same time" KUB 1134 iv 11 ff., or, "The $k a l \hat{u}$ singers beat (their instruments) šìr-RU-ma $\dot{U}-\sigma L$ but do not sing" KUB 128 ii 7 , etc., ef. also the replacement of šìr-RJ by Hitt. išhamiyanzi (with aIs. ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Mím.gAL) KUB 256 iv 7 (all refs. courtesy Güterbock).
zamāru B (or ssamāru) v.; to account for (?), to count(?); OA*; I izmir -izammir.
$i s ̌ t u \times$ KÙ̀.BABBAR $q \bar{a} t \bar{\imath} \times q \bar{t} t i a b i n i z a-a m-r u$ 18 kutān $\bar{\imath} 5$ TÚG šūrūti bīt kārim nad'ākuma la $z a$-am-ru after x silver as my share (and) x (silver) as the share of our firm had been (ac)counted for, I deposited 18 kutānu-garments and five black garments in the office of the $k \bar{a} r u$, they are not accounted for CCT $39: 6$ and 9 , cf. x kaspam qāti abini $u$ qāti $b \bar{a} b$ harrānia az-me-er BIN 4 188:5, x MA.NA $q \bar{a} t i$ $a b i n i \times$ MA.NA $\ldots q \bar{a} t \bar{\imath} z a$-am-ru ibid. 9 ; țātum mala ikšudu u mala ta-az-me-ra-ni têrtalnu lillikam let me have a report from you as to the bakshish, to how much it amounted and whatever you have accounted for COT 4 34b:8; adi [subātū] la za-am-ru subāt $\bar{\imath}$ ana PN ëzib before the garments had been accounted for, I left the garments with PN Contenau Trente Tablettes Cappadociennes 15:17; [in]ūmi iz-me-ru-ni [1 TÚG] kutānam PN ilaqqe when they have made the (ac)counting, PN may take one kutānu-garment BIN 4 158:1; ta-za-me-er-ma la tušēbalam (in broken context) TCL 19 72:57.
zamāšu v.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*
hu-um LUM = ha $a-m a-s ̌ u, z a-m a-s ̌ u, ~ a-m a-\lceil s ̌ u]$ A V/1:18ff.

Since hamāšu (= hu-um LUM) already occurs in line 1 of the same tablet, the three quoted entries may represent an attempt of the scribe to read a line in which the first $\operatorname{sign}(z a, h a$, or $a$ ) was too damaged to be identified with certainty.
zambūru s.; thyme; NB.*
$z a-a m-b u-r u$ SAR (between $z \bar{u} p u$ marjoram and ḩašû thyme) CT $1450: 37$ (list of plants in a royal garden).

In spite of the difference in sibilants, probably identical with sibburratu, q. v.

For etym. and translation, see Meissner, ZA 6 294, Löw Flora 2 105, Zimmern Fremdw. 56.
zamirïtu s.; (a household utensil or a weapon); OAkk., early OB, Akk. Iw. in Sum.

5 GIŠ za-mi-ri-tum (among cheap household utensils) BE 3 76:22; za-mi-ri-t[um] UD.KA. BAR (between mašalum and nēqipum) MDP 27 254:2, also (beside an Elamite bow) TCL 2 5488:1; $23 \frac{2}{3}$ minas of bronze for 26 pegs to
secure the blade of a dagger (and) zà. mi.rí. tum 18.kam 2 ma.na uruduki.lá zà.mi. rí.tum $8 . \mathrm{kam}-18$ z.-objects, two minas of copper for eight $z$.-objects Genouillac Trouvaille $82: 3$ and $5 ; 20$ URUDU $z \dot{a}-m i$-rí-tum (beside kabäbum shield) BIN $9338: 1$ (OB); 2 $z a-m i$-〈rí〉-tum KU̇.GI KणŠ na-ah-ba-tum.BI two $z .-$ s of gold with their case BIN 9 38:1 (OB); two minas and 15 shekels of copper for eme zà(!).mi.rí.tum.zabar.12.šè tongues for twelve copper (plated) $z$.-objects UET 1 552:3, cf. 1 eme zà.mi. [rí.tum] kù.babbar.kal.ga (weighing four shekels) ibid. 748:1', also (provided with silver rings) ibid. 651, (with urudu.alal a shaft(?) of bronze) ibid. 550, and see, for more refs., Legrain, UET 1 index p. 190 and, from unpublished texts, Gelb MAD 3182 sub mirîtum.

Since zamirītu appears in a list of household utensils as well as in lists of furnishings of the sanctuary, where it is mentioned as being decorated with gold and silver instead of copper and bronze, one may suggest that it refers to an important household utensil. In other contexts, however, it is mentioned beside the bow and the shield, and it is also said to be provided with a "tongue" (blade), hence a weapon or knife is not excluded. The identification with the musical instrument mirîtu is, however, not warranted. The word zamirītu itself has to be explained as a fem. adj., i. e., "coming from (or: made according to the fashion of) the country or city *Zamiru, which is attested as $Z a-m i-r i-i^{\mathrm{ki}}$ in VAS 16 82:7 (OB let.); note also 1 tilpānu ša $z a-m i-r i$ EA 22 i 42 (list of gifts of Tušratta).
(Gelb, MAD 3 182.)
zamitu s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*
dar q $^{\text {.bar.lá.lá }=z a-m i-t u m ~ N a b n i t u ~ I ~} 193$.
Zam̄̄tu appears here in a section with $s ̣ u p p \hat{u}$, "to look," and is followed, after a dividingline, by zag. è =za-mu-úu ša dūri. Both lines with their Sum. equivalents represent an intrusion in the context (a group of words composed with igi) and cannot be explained.
zammāru s.; singer; MA*; cf. zamāru A.

PN LÚ za-ma-ru KAJ 221:3, see Ebeling MAOG 7/1-2 p. 48.

The designation zammāru (instead of zammeru) appears only in MA and (in rab zammār $\bar{\imath}) \mathrm{NA}, \mathrm{NB}$, as a late formation.
zammāru in rab zammārī s.; chief singer; NA, NB*; cf. zamāru A.

PN LÚ GAL $z a-m a-r i$ (as witness) ADD 537:5; PN LỨ GAL $z a-a m-m a-r i$ (as court official) Unger Babylon 285 No. 26 iv 14 (Nbk.).

Replacing the older and more literary term nargallu, q.v.
zammertu see zammeru.
zammeru (fem. zammertu) s.; singer (of a special type); OB Mari, SB; cf. zamāru A.
$K A^{i-x} \cdot \mathrm{du}_{11} \cdot d \mathrm{u}_{11}=z a$-am-mi-rum (followed by mummiru and raqqidu) LuIV 235;i.lu.k[A.к] $\mathrm{A}^{\mathrm{du}-\mathrm{du}}$, èn. $\mathrm{du}_{11} \cdot \mathrm{du}_{11}$, e.la.lu $=z a$-am-me-ru Nabnitu X 7 ff., but note i.lu.kA.кA $=s a-r i-h u$ ibid. 26 ; $[$ na-ar $][$ NAR $]=[(x ?) n] a-a-r u=$ (Hitt.) Lúd.NAR-aš (i.e., kinirtallaš), [za-am-mi]-ru = (Hitt.) Lứ ki-nir-tal-la-aš-pát likewise kinirtallaš $\mathrm{S}^{a}$ Voc. L $15^{\prime}$ f. (Bogh.); saL.ù.li.li, saL.ù.ku.lá = za-am-me-ir-tu Lu III ii 16 f .
a) zammeru: inūma za-mi-ri (in broken context) ARM 7 267:5'; za-am-me-ra-ku $k \hat{\imath}$ atāni I am as good a singer as a she-donkey 2R 60 ii 12, see Ebeling TuL p. 13; šumma ina $\bar{a} l i z a-a m-m i-r i \operatorname{MIN}\left(=m a^{\prime} d u\right)$ if there are many singers in a town (preceded by mèlultu) CT 38 5:105 (Alu). Note ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} Z a-m e-r u$ 3R $66 \times 134$ (tākultu-rit.).
b) zammertu: šapiltašina 18 TUR.SAL.MEŠ za-mi-ra-tum šumma bēl̄̄ išapparam napha= ram lu ubbala as to the balance left of these girls, 18 young female singers, I shall bring (them) all if my lord sends me word RA 42 63 No. 8: 18 (OB Mari); see Lu III, in lex. section.

In contrast with the artist called nāru, who performed in palace and temple, singing to the accompaniment of various musical instruments, the zammeru was either an untrained singer or a singer of popular songs, etc. In Lu III nārtu follows zammertu and thus indicates that there was a difference between the two types of singers. For yet another type of singer, see eštalû. For Lú.šìr as the desig-
nation of a singer in Hitt., see Alp Beamtennamen p. 52 (beside lút.NAR), cf. also Friedrich Heth. Wb. p. 292, sub Lứsìr and Sal.sìr.
zammukku see zagmukku.
zamru s.; (a tree or shrub and its edible fruit); NA.
a) referring to the tree: 40 ANŠE A.ŠÀ 3 GIŠ.SAR GIŠ $z a-a m-r i$ ina URU.ŠE ${ }^{\mathrm{md}} \mathrm{Nab} \hat{u}$ ina kUR Halahha a field of forty homers, an orchard of three (homers) with $z$.-trees, in the manor of Nabû in GN ADD 742 x. 14; GIŠ.SAR ša za-mar ADD 447:9; GIŠ.SAR za-am-ri ADD 741+749:35; 1 GIŠ.SAR $z a-a m-r i ~ i n a ~ U R U ~$ Harrān 300 kan-ni za-am-ri ina libbi one plantation with $z$.-trees in GN, in which there are 300 z.-plants (plus 150 willow and poplar trees) Johns Doomsday Book 3 i 6 and 8; GIŠ.SAR $z a$-am-riqanni $\bar{a} l$ GN an orchard with z.-trees on the outskirts of Harran ibid. iii 3, also ibid. ii 5 .
b) referring to the fruit (possibly prepared in some way) - $1^{\prime}$ offered in baskets for cult purposes: 1 sa-lu za-am-ri ADD 890:4, 3 sali za-mar ibid. 1060 i 2 ; GLŠ sallu za-am-ri ADD 1010 r. 9, and passim, note as rihbati pan ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Aššur ADD 1017:7f., and passim, as ginû eššu ADD 1015 r. 7, ša pan Ištarı̄tu ADD 1009 edge $2 \mathrm{f} .$, ša gurše ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Ninlil ADD 1024 r .10 f ., etc.
$2^{\prime}$ in pots: DUK așūdu harše za-am-ri an $a s u \bar{u} d u$-pot with haršu (and) z. ADD 1022 r. 5, and passim, see haršu; note DUK [aṣũdu harše] $z a-a m-r i \not \subset a \quad s a-b u-u l-h i[\ldots] \quad$ ADD 1003 r. 5; 2 (DUK siharāte) šá har-še 2 min šá za-am-ri Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 17 VAT 10568a i 11; DUK masītu za-am-ri (beside masīt (a)lappāni) ADD 1019 edge 1.
$3^{\prime}$ other occs.: $100 z a$-am-ru sammuhu one hundred (units of) mixed z.-fruits (between grapes and pistachio nuts) Iraq 14 43:123 (Asn.); GIŠ.NÁ za-mar a tray with z.-fruits ADD 1060 i 5; šaman sirdê za-am-ru olive oil, z.-fruits (among offerings) Or. NS 21 137:8.

A designation of a tree or shrub grown in gardens and yielding an edible fruit that was stored either in baskets or (possibly preserved or otherwise prepared) in earthenware containers. No definite identification can be pro-

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posed，but it is possible that zamru is the Assyrian designation of a fruit known in Babylonia under another name．In spite of the untenable etymology proposed by Thompson， DAB 321，zamru could be the designation of the Zizyphus vulgaris（Spina Christi），not the Zizyphus Jujuba that，according to Guest， Notes on Plants 110，is not cultivated in Iraq． （Ebeling，Or．NS 21 141．）

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zamû（or samû）s．；（architectural term referring to a wall of a house or temple）； SB．＊
 $[\mathrm{za}] \mathrm{g} . \grave{\mathrm{e}}=z a-m u-u$（in group with tus̆ăru and sippu） Erimhuš b（ $=$ Meissner Supp．pl．11）ii ${ }^{5}$＇，also zag．è $=[z a-m u-u]$（in group with［sippu］）Antagal G 72；zag．nigin $=z a-[m u-u]$ A－tablet 517.
ina šēri ina kutal bīt marṣi surdû ištu za－mi－i ša šuméli ana za－mi－i s̆a imitti ìtiq（if）in the morning a falcon passes at the back of a patient＇s house from the left $z$ ．to the right $z$ ． CT 40 48：31f．，cf．istu za－mi－i ša imitti ana $z a$－ mi－i ša s sumêli ibid．33f．（SB Ala），both lines cited in Labat TDP 6：3f．；if in the month of Arah－ samnu šarru lu muh̆ra lu bára $x$［．．．］－lu lu parakka śa 3 za－mu－šú lu pitiqta $\bar{\imath} p u s ̌$ the king builds a chapel or a［．．．］dais or a dais which has three $z .-\mathrm{s}$ ，or a stamped－earth construction 4R 33＊iv 7，and dupls．（iqqur i $p u s$ ），note that the sequence in iqqur $\bar{\imath} p u s$ is normally $l u$ muhra lu ibrata lu parakka lu barasigga lu pitiqta īpuš，see Weidner，RSO 32190 No．23； ekallu mahrìtu ša 360 ina ammati šiddu ina tarsi za－me－e É ziqqurrat the former palace， one side of which， 360 cubits long，faces the $z$ ． of the temple tower（parallel：ina tarsi it nämari bīt DN faces the tower of the DN temple）OIP 2 99：44（Senn．），cf．mihrat $z a-$ me－e atmanni kutal〈É〉 dIstar facing the $z$ ． of the sanctuary behind the temple of Ištar ibid．102：77．

An architectural term that seems to describe a type of wall，or the reinforcement of a wall，perhaps a slope or scarp．The Arabic etymology proposed by von Soden，Or．NS 16448 f ．，seems to fit better the word samittu， from which zam $\hat{u}$（or şam $\hat{u}$ ）must be separated，
zanānu A
both on the evidence of the contexts and the Sum．equivalents．
zamuṣu（a plant）see samaṣu．
zanānu A v．；1．to rain，2．šuznunu to rain， to pour out，to drip，3．IV to rain；from OB on；I iznun－izannun（izannan YOS 1036 i 9，OB，Gilg．XI 90），I／2，I／3，III，III／2，IV； wr．syll．and šUr；cf．zāninu A，zinnānu， zinnu，zunnātu，zunnu A．
šu－ur ŠUR $^{2}=z a-n[a]-n u \quad S^{b} \mathrm{I} 9 ;$ šur $=z a-n a-n u$ （var．zânu，q．v．）Erimhuš V 219；［še－èm］ŠÈG $=z a-n a-n u$－um，na－la－a－šum，sar－bu－um MSL 2127 i 25 ff ．（Proto－Ea）；še－ig ṧ̀ $=z u-u n-n u, z a-n a-n u$ ， na－al－šu，na－la－šu，sur－bu，sar－bu Diri III 123ff．； še－ig Im $=\lceil z a\rceil-n a-[n u]$ Recip．Ea A iv 35；［še－ig］ $[\mathrm{rm}]=z[a-n] a-n u \quad$ Ea VII Excerpt 32 ； ki ．［r］m．šèg $=a$－šar［zu］－नun］－［ni］，a－šar［z］a－na－ni，［a－šar $n] a-l a-s ̌ i \quad$ Kagal C $294 \mathrm{ff} . ; \mathrm{ki} .[\mathrm{I}] \mathrm{M}$. šèg．gá $=$（throe blank lines，i．e．，same three equivalences）ibid． 297 ff ．
ba－ár $\mathrm{BAR}=z a-n a-n u$ šá $\mathrm{AN}-e, z a-n a-n u$ šá $t u h-d i$ A $1 / 6: 326 \mathrm{f}$ ．
ù．bu．bu izi．dal．la ki．bal．a šèg．gámèn ： ša nablū̆sa muttapri〈šū̀tu ana māt nukurti i（text $i a)$－ $z a-n u-n u$ anāku I（Ištar）am（the fire）whose flames rain down on the enemy country ASKT p．129：15f．， cf．Lugale II 42 and OECT 6 pl .8 K．5001：8f．， cited sub išãtu mng．la－1＇，and SBH 104：27ff．， cited ibid．sub mng． $1 b-l^{\prime}$ ；for other refs．from bil． texts，see mngs．la－5＇，2a－3＇，below．
$n a-l a-s ̌ u=z a-n a-n u$ CT 1824 K． 4219 r．ii 2，and dupl．LTBA 2 2：310．

1．to rain－a）in intransitive use－ $1^{\prime}$ with šamû，šamûtu as subject：šamût Ud．5．KAM ŠUR－nun there will be showers for five－days TCL 62 r． 13 （SB ext．），and passim； $\check{s ̌ a}$ anāku $\bar{u} m i s ̌ a ~ i n a ~ m u h h i j a ~ s ̌ a m u ̂ ~ i-z a-n u-n u ~$ I，upon whom it rains every day（metaphoric use）VAS 16 93：23（OB let．）；šamâtum šalaš $i z-n u-n a-a-m a$ three showers occurred TCL 17 5：22（OB let．）；ūmam šâtima šamû tahittum $i z-n u-u n-m a$ it rained（so）hard that day （that the hundred sheep could not be plucked） ARM 2 140：9；šinīīu šamûm iz－nu－un it rained twice ARM 67：28；$\overline{\text { umum }}$ irrupma samâm ul $i$－za－nu－un it will be cloudy，but it will not rain RA 27 149：22（OB ext．），cf．YOS $1022: 23(\mathrm{OB})$ ，TCL $62: 54$（SB）；šamûm rab＝ $b \bar{t}[[u] m$ i－za－an－na－an there will be a soft rainfall YOS 1036 i 9 （ OB ext．），also samûm $i-z a-n u-u n$ RA 27 149：3（ OB ext．），šamû šur－ nun CT $2032: 71$（SB ext．），šamû ul ŠUR－nun

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Boissier DA 217:9, and passim in omen texts; za-na-an šamêm rainfall YOS $1022: 26$ (OB ext.), also ŠUR-an šame CT 20 40:24 (SB ext.), and passim; šamûtu ina rēš arḩi Ud.15.кAm tahittu šur-nun there will be copious rain on the first and 15th days of the month KAR 153 r.(!) 10 (SB), cf. TCL 62 r. 22; šamûm ina ud.3.KAM $i$-za-n[u-un] it will rain in three days YOS 1039 r. 5 (OB); ina Ulūli šam $\hat{u}$ ŠUR-nun it will rain in Ulūlu KAR 153 obv.(!) 21 (SB) (all ext.), and note for the use of extispicy to predict rain: ana šulum šarri ana sak̄̄p nakri ana šulum ummāni ana sabāt āli ana epēš șibûti ana ŠUR šamê ana [šulum marsi] concerning the well-being of the king, the overthrow of the enemy, the well-being of the army, the conquest of a city, doing business, the coming of rain, [the recovery of a sick person] BBR No. 79-82 3rd fragm. 22, cf. CT 2044 i 60 , KAR 151 r. 50 ; [šumma ina] Addari ūmu īrup AN iz-nun if it is cloudy in (the month of) Addaru and it rains PBS 2/2 123:8 (MB meteor.); šumma elānu āli urpatu kaṣratma šam $\hat{u}$ ŠUR-nun if a cloud gathers over a town and rain falls CT $3931 \mathrm{~K} .3811+: 8$ (SB Alu); šamûtum rēštī= tum [hima(?) na-al]-ši-im 「i7-za-nu-[un] the early rain will fall as if it were dew YOS 10 16:3 (OB ext.), cf. šamûm harupt[um . . ] ibid. line 1; note: šam̂̂ ul i-za-na-nu-un KAR 452:9 (SB); arki za-na-an šamê tašakkan nanṣabu you are putting in a drain after the rainfall (proverb) Borger Esarh. 105 ii 30.
$2^{\prime}$ with zunnu as subject: zunnū i-za-an$n u-n u$ it will rain CT 6 2:29 (OB liver model), also CT 39 18:74, Thompson Rep. 60:3, and passim; ezib ša . . . йmu erpu zunnu iznun (wr. šur-nun or ŠUR) disregard it that (on the day the extispicy is made) the day is cloudy or it rains Knudtzon Gebete 1 r. l, and passim, see ibid. p. 30f.; A.AN(!).MEŠ $i-z a-n u-n u$ STT 65:31, see RA 53 130; za(text $a)$-na-an TM.ŠÈG $u$ milu illakam rains and inundations will occur KAR 377:11 (SB Alu); if, when the king goes to Nippur to make sacrifices, šÈG ŠURnun // rab-bu ŠUR-nun it rains, variant: there is a light (lit. soft) rain CT 40 40:63 (SB Alu).
$3^{\prime}$ with other subjects: rādu šur-nun there will be a rainstorm Boissier DA 217:8,
also Thompson Rep. 110:4; šamûm rādum $i$ $z a-n u-\lceil u n 1$ YOS 1033 iv 56 (OB ext.); [ina $\left.\mathrm{U}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{SA}_{9} \cdot \mathrm{~A}\right] \mathrm{M}$ šu-luh-ha-tu $u_{4}$ ŠUR-nun a light rain will fall at noon ACh Šamaš 1 ii 20 and 26, with explanation: Adad pīšu la inaddi $\bar{u} m u$ irrupma AN NU ŠUR-nun ibid. 22.
$4^{\prime}$ referring to specific phenomena: abnum $i$-za-an-nu-un it will hail $\operatorname{YOS} 10$ 25:57 (OB ext.), also abnu ŠUR-nun TCL 61:54, Boissier DA 217:7 (SB ext.); $a b(!)$-nu-um ra-bi-tum $i$ $z a$-an-nu-un YOS 10 25:23 (OB ext.), also $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{IM}} \ldots \mathrm{NA}_{4} \mathrm{GI}_{6}$ ŠUR-in ( $=u s ̌ a z n i n$ ) if Adad sends black hail ACh Adad 13:13, and (with $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \mathrm{SA}_{5}$ red hail) ibid. line 14; šumma ūm il $\bar{a} l i \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ ŠUR-nun if it hails on the day of the city god's festival TCL 69:22 (SB omens); AN šalgu ŠUR-nun (if) it snows ACh Adad 36:8; šumma Bí.zA.zA ina āli iz-nu-na if it rains frogs in the city CT 38 8:39 (SB Alu); šumma LA.MEŠ $i z-n u-n a$ if it rains potsherds ibid. 37; šumma GíR.ŠU.I iz-nu-na if it rains razors ibid. 38; šumma . . ÚÚŠ ŠUR if it rains blood ACh Adad 35:47; šumma dAdad ina qabli KI.MIN( $=$ mUL.MAR.Gíd.DA rigimšu iddi)-ma kibtu šur-nun if Adad thunders from (the direction of) the center of Big Dipper and it rains "wheat" ACh Adad 12:15, cf. hāmẽ (wr. AN.BA(!)) ŠUR-nun it rains chaff (read after Craig AAT 64) ibid. 8 f., also sahl̂̂ Š[UR]-nun it rains cardamom seeds ibid. 12, cf. [šumma zAG.HI].LI SAR kīma zunni iz-nu-na if it rains cardamom seeds instead of rain TCL 6 10:6 (omens).
$5^{\prime}$ in transferred mngs.: $k a-s a-a-s u \quad i-z a-$ an(var. omits)-nun kīma šá-x-x el-ku-un cold will rain down upon you (pl.) instead
 (GIM)] mu.un.šèg.gá.ta : [ultu] murṣu $k[\bar{\imath} m a$ na]lši iz-nu-nu after disease had rained down like dew KAR 375 r. iv 25 f .; zu-un-na-ni kima kakkabi rain (pl.) down like (shooting) star(s)! AM「 12,1:46, see Landsberger, JNES 17 58; [ib]riq birqu innapih $i s ̌ a ̄ t u[\ldots] i s ̌ t a b b \hat{u}$ iz-za-nun mũtu lightning flashed, fire shot up, [clouds] billowed, death rained down Gilg. V iii (iv) 18; erpet müti $i-z a-a n-n u-n u$ death (bearing) clouds were raining STT 19:54 (Epic of Zu ), see RA 46 32 ii 4.

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b) in transitive use: eli GN $i-z \alpha-a n$-nun nablī (Ištar) rained fire on Arabia Streck Asb. 78 ix 81; abne aqqullu ina muhhišunu a-zu-nu-un I have rained glowing stones on them Craig ABRT 123 ii 21; mu-ir ku[kkī] ina lı̄lâti i-za-an-na-nu (var. ú-šá-az-na-na) šamût $k i b \bar{a} t i$ the overseer of . . . . was raining down a rain of "wheat" at night Gilg. XI 90.
2. suznunu to rain, to bring rain, to pour out, to drip - a) to rain, to bring rain 1' in gen.: d Adad ú-šá-az-na-an el niši šamût $t u h d i$ Adad lets it rain copiously for the people SEM 117 iii 15; ${ }^{\text {d }} A \overline{d a d} q u r \bar{a} d u$ ina kippat erṣeti ú-šá-az-na-an nu-uh(!)-šu(!) heroic Adad pours out plenty over the entire earth BBR No. 100:16 (= Craig ABRT 1 60), cf. mu-šá-az-nin nuh̆ši eli erseti rapašti (Marduk as the god of vegetation) who pours out plenty over the wide earth En. el. VII 69, [elik]âšunu ú-šá-az-na-nak-ku-nu-ši nuḩšamma upon you, however, he (Enlil) will make a copious rain fall Gilg. XI 43; hegallam šu-uz-ni-na ammātišu (O Adad) pour out abundance for his country! CT 154 ii 14 (OBlit.), cf. BMS 49:30; kīma d Adad elišunu riȟilta ú-šá-az-nin like Adad, I let rain down upon them a devastating flood 3R 7 i 46 (Shalm. III), cf. ibid. ii 50 and 98; mu-šá-az-nin šāri u zunni (Nin-Gubla) who brings wind and rain RA 17152 K. 7606 ii 14; see ACh Adad 13:13f. sub mng. la-4'; referring to imbaru, see there mng. 2 a and b ; see also zunnu.

2' referring to fire: kima dAdad ša rihsi elišunu as̆gum nablu elišunu ú-šá-za-nin (var. и́-šá-az-ni-〈in>) I thundered over them like Adad-of-the-Devastation, I rained fire upon them AKA 335 ii 106 (Asn.), cf. ibid. 233 r. 24, also $u$-šá- $a z-n i$-ni(var. -nin) nabli mulmullı̄̆ eli malkī ša naphar kal ālāni I rained incendiary arrows (lit. fire (and) arrows) against all the city rulers AKA 197 iii 18 (Asn.), also, wr. ú-šá-za-nin 3R 8 ii 68 (Shalm. IIT), all referring to siege operations; in lit.: [ú]-ša-az-na-an innak= rāti tuqmata ša k̂̂ nabli I make the onslaught rain down in warfare like fire VAS 10213 i 5 (OB); note úu-ša-az-na-an GIŠ.TUKUL.MEŠ LKA 63:11 (MA).
$3^{\prime}$ other occs.: tebi šāri [šu]-uz-nu-nu kaṣāsa . . . u'addīma ramanuš to himself he
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allotted (the power) to raise the wind (and) to make coolness rain down En. el. V 50; su bí.in.kú.kú.meš mud šur.šur(var. adds .ra). meš úš nag.nag.meš : ãkil šīri mu-šá-az-nin damē šātū ušlāti that devour flesh, shed blood (and) drink (it) from the veins CT 1614 iv 26 f ; a.še.er kur.ra $\mathrm{Im} . \mathrm{gin}_{\mathrm{x}}$
 kīma šamûti ú-šá-az-nin he let sorrow pour into the land like rain 5R 52 r. 39f. (79-7-8, 28), see Langdon. SBP p. 216; murṣu tānihu di'u diliptu nissatu la tūb šēri eli naphar bītātekunu「lil-[šá]-az-nin (may Anu) pour out over all your houses disease, sorrow, "headache," sleeplessness, worry (and) ill health Wiseman Treaties p. 59 note to line 418.
b) to pour out, spend: šamnaú-šá-az-ni-na $k i \overline{m a}$ rādi I made oil flow like (the water of) a downpour Streck Asb. 268 iii 25, cf. TCL 3 205, cited sub zunnu usage a; šūpûti māh $\bar{a} z i ̄ s ̌ u ~ l i-s ̌ a ́-~$ $a z-n i-n a$ šaman rēsti may he let his famous sanctuaries drip with fine oil Pinches Texts in Bab. Wedge-writing 16 No. 4 r. 12; nuhša hiṣba parakkaka li-šá-az-nin bītuška za-na-na-šu lu $k a j \bar{a} n$ letluxurious abundancespread over your dais, may his care of your temple be permanent 4R 54 No. 1:49; note the passive: sīhātim $u$ ru' $\bar{a} m \bar{\imath} t u-u \check{s}-t a-a z-n a-[a n]$ she is bedewed with joy and loveliness VAS 10 215:7 (OB).
c) to drip: šumma ina bīt amēli igārātu šamna ú-šá-az-na-na if the walls in somebody's house drip oil CT 38 15:37 (SB Alu), and cf. ibid. 38 ff ; šumma Kt.min ( $=$ hallulaja) ina apti b̄̄t amēli asurrê ú-šá-az-na-an if a hallulajainsect makes the mortar of the damp course in the window of somebody's house drip down CT $3825 \mathrm{~K} .2942+: 9$ (SB Alu), cf. ina UGU asurrê ú-šá-az-na-an ibid. 10, and dupl. CT 38 5:134, also ina kal ūmi asurrê ú-šá-áz-na-an CT 38 5: 135.
3. IV to rain: zunnu iz-za-nun it will rain Thompson Rep. 139 r. 3.
zanānu B $\quad$.; to provide food, to provide an institution (temple or city) with means of support; from OB on; I iznun -izannan, II (gramm. only); cf. zanānūtu, zāninānu, *zā= ninu B adj., zāninu s., zāninūtu, zinnātu, zuпnи B, zuпuпnû.
[s]i-i sum = za-na-nu šá [. . ] Idu II 95.
e-pe-ru, za-na-nu = na-da-nu Malku IV 183, but read [u]n-na-nu = ra-a-mu CT 1822 ii 39 (= Malku V 90); tu-za-an-na-an 5R 45 ii 35 (gramm.).
a) referring to human beings: $\mathrm{PN}^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ SAL+ME d Ninurta $\bar{u} m \bar{\imath} m \bar{a} d u ̄ t i m ~ i z-n u-u n-m a ~$ $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ahi $\mathrm{f}_{\mathrm{PN}_{2}}$ SAL+ME ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Ninurta illikamma ana bīt abišu itti PN irgum ana bīti 〈u〉 zinnātišu turri adannam ana ITT.5.KAM iškun= šum ištu ITI MN UD.[1.KAM] adi ITI MN UD.30.KAM adanšu $\mathrm{PN}_{3} \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ DU[MU].A.NI $u$ $\mathrm{PN}_{5}$ Š̌EŠ.A.NI ul ubbalamma gimri u zinnātim PN ippal after PN had provided ${ }^{\text {f }} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the nadītu-woman of Ninurta, for many days with food, $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, the brother of the nadituwoman of Ninurta, ${ }^{f} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$, came and claimed from PN (compensation from) his father's estate - PN set him a term for the return of the house (to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ) and (the latter's restitution of) the sustenance (paid by) him (PN, to the naditu ${ }^{\mathrm{P}} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ) - this term (runs) from the first of the third month to the last of the seventh month - if $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ does not bring his son $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ and his brother $\mathrm{PN}_{5}$ (as pledges), he will compensate PN for the expenses and the sustenance (given to ${ }^{\mathrm{P}} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ) Çiğ-Kizilyay-Kraus Nippur 101 r. 7 and 11, see Leemans, AfO 17 158; x gold zununn $\hat{u}$ ša $\mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ [AD.A.NI] $\hat{u}^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ama.A.NI $i z-n u-n u$ the marriage gift for PN (the bridegroom) which her (the bride's) father, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, and her mother, ${ }^{\mathrm{P}} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$, provided UET 6 48:19 (MB), cf. [tuppi zununnê ša AD.A.NI PN $\grave{u}$ AMA.A.NI $\left.{ }^{f}\right] \mathrm{PN}_{2} i z-n u-n u$ UET $651+52: 1^{\prime}$, also nine shekels of gold and three shekels of silver ša PN (the bridegroom) $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (the father of the bride) [i]z-nu-[nu] Iraq 11145 No. 5:29, for discussion, see zununnû.
b) referring to temples, etc. (in SB, NB) 1' in gen.: ana kunni sattukk $\bar{\imath}$ za-na-an ešrēti ahš $[u h]$ I wanted to institute daily offerings and to provide for the sanctuaries Streck Asb. 178:9, cf. $z a$-nin (for zanān) ešrētišun ušadgilu panūa ibid. 4i37; ša za-na-an māhāā̀ šuklul ešrēti . . . kajān uštad= dana karšūa (plans) to provide for the cult centers and to complete (the construction of) the sanctuaries were constantly on my mind Böhl Chrestomathy p. 35:20 (Sin-šar-iškun), see Böhl Leiden Coll. 3 p. 34; bītuška za-na-na-šu
zanānu B
$l u k a j a ̈ n$ may his care for your temple be permanent 4R 54 No. 1:50 (SB prayer); $u b(u) l a m=$ ma libbašu za-na-a-nu Esagil Ezida u uted= dušu Bābilu he (Marduk) desired that Esagil (and) Ezida should be provided (with ample means of support) and that Babylon should be completely renewed PSBA 20157 r. 15 (hymn to Nbk.).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in NB royal: ešrēti Bābili u Barsip ušepiš az-nu-un I rebuilt the sanctuaries of Babylon and Borsippa and provided for them VAB 4114 i 37 (Nbk.), and passim; ìnum d Mar= duk . . za-na-nam māh $\bar{a} z \bar{\imath} u d d u s ̌ u$ ešrēti rab̄ $\bar{s}$ uma'iranni when Marduk solemnly commanded me to provide for the cult centers and to renew the sanctuaries VAB 4104 ii 24 (Nbk.), and passim in Nbk., also ibid. 64 i 6 (Nabopolassar), 234 i 13 (Nbn.), furthermore $a-z a-a n-n a-a n ~ m a ̄ h a ̄ a z i z d d a s ̌ ~ e s ̌ r e ̄ t i ~ i b i d . ~ 172 ~$ viii 44 (Nbk.), also ana Marduk . . la batlāk Esagila u Ezida a-za-an-na-an ušteteššir ešrēti ibid. 210 i 18 (Ner.); ana . . za-na-na taklīmu
 ... ina nar̂̂ aştur I inscribed upon a stela (how) I had provided for the sanctuaries of the great gods VAB 4184 iii 57 (Nbk.), also ibid. 74 ii 45,110 ii 76 (all Nbk.); note, instead of the expected zu'unu: ina kaspi hurāṣi nisiqti $a b n i ̄ ~ s ̌ u ̄ q u r u ̄ t i ~ . ~ . ~ E s a g i l ~ a z-n u-u n-m a ~ s ̌ a s ̌ s ̌ i s ̌ ~$ $u s \bar{a} a \hat{a}$ šarūrūšu I decorated(?) Esagil with silver, gold (and) the choicest of precious stones and made it shine in splendor like the sun VAB 486 i 28 , and (similar) 142 i 20 (both Nbk.), for parallels, see zânu usage b.

The Sar. passage ina mīrišija . . ša tašīmta zu(var. su)-un-nu-nu-ma mal̂̂ nikläti in my determination, which was abundantly provided with good sense and full of cleverness Lyon Sar. 7:47, seems to use zunnunu for $z u$ 'unu (see zânu usage b). Note also the two Nbk. passages sub usage $\mathrm{b}-2^{\prime}$ with aznun instead of the expected $z u$ 'unu. The comm. passage [U]D(?).MU SI NÁ.ME : ümussu $i z-z a-n a-n u$ (explained by) ša ina la simānišu kunnu utūlu C'T 4133 r. 1f. (SB Alu Comm.) remains a crux. Possibly to zânu as $\mathrm{I} / 3$ or to zanänu A.

In the $O B$ passage, zanā$n u$ is a synonym of epēru and naš̂ $\mathrm{I} / 3$. Later on zanānu becomes

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restricted and refers to sustenance provided by the king to the sanctuaries. In certain instances, however, in the refs. cited sub zinn $\bar{a} t u$ mng. 2, zāninūtu mng. 2b, and zāninu s. usage a, it may still denote the distribution of food by a king to the populace of a city, or by a god to other gods, etc.
zanānūtu s ; support, maintenance; SB ; cf. zanānu B.
za-na-nu-tum eršat parak ilūma support is a necessity for the sanctuaries of the gods En. el. IV 11.

The passage $z a-n a-n u-u t$ māh $\bar{a} z a$ uddušu ešrêti VAB 4262 i 19 should be emended either to the well-attested zäninūtu, q. v., or to $z a n \bar{a} n u, ~ q . v$.
zanbilu s.; (a wood used for medicinal purposes); SB.*
šumma KI.MIN GIŠ za-an-bi-lu teleqqi tapâs if ditto, you take z.-wood, crush (it and .... it in "cedar water") KAR 204:13.
zanbilu see zabbilu adj.
**zangaliqu (Bezold Glossar 114a) see zanzalikku.
zāninānu s.; provider; NB royal*; cf. zanānu B.
RN lu šarru za-ni-na-an liššakin ina p $\bar{\imath} k a$ let (the statement) "Nebuchadnezzar is indeed a king who is a (good) provider," be on your (Nabû's) lips (when you intercede for me) VAB 4100 ii 30 (Nbk.).
zāninu $\mathbf{A}$ adj.; falling (rain); $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. zanānu A.
$a r n \bar{\imath}$ k $\bar{\imath} m a ~ s ̌ a m e \hat{e} z a-n i-n u-t e$ (var. za-nin-ti) ana ašrišu aj itūr just like falling rain, may my sin not come back STT 75:8 and 23, var. from JNES 15 140:21' (SB lipšur-lit.).
*zāninu B adj.; providing; NB royal*; cf. zanānu B.
$i d \bar{a} n z a-n i-n a-a-t i($ var. -tam) (I am Nabonidus), (who has) generously providing hands VAB 4234 i 5, var. from ibid. 262 i 3.

Since the word $z \vec{a} n i n u$, although a participle according to its form, is used elsewhere as a substantive (see $z \bar{a} n i n u$ s.), this exceptional adjectival use has been separated from it. For a variant, see ${ }^{*} z a n n u$ adj.
zāninu s.; provider; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NB} ;$ cf. zanānu B.
ú.a = za-ni-nu, e-pí-ru Lu IV 365f., also Izi E 281f.; [ú]. a = za-ni-nu Igituh App. A i 32; é.a lú.bi na.nam (with gloss za-ni-in) (Sulgi) is the "man" (Akk. gloss: provider) of the temple CT' 3627 r. 12, cf. Šul.gi é.kur.ra ú.a.bi na.nam ibid. r. 7.

RN súb ú.a.zu hé.en.ti.la šà.šu.bu.bi še.ga mu.un.da.an.te : d MIN re $\hat{u} \hat{u} z a-n i n-k a$ bullit suppı̄̌šu šeme keep Assurbanipal alive, the shepherd, your provider, listen to his prayers! 4R 18 No. 2 r. 11 f. ; sípa gi.na ú.a ki.[...] : rểu кёпи $z a$-[ni-in ...] BiOr 7 pl. 1, and p. 43:5 (Nbk. I).
$m a-g i-k u-u=z a-n i-n u($ var. -ni) Malku IV 233.
a) in gen.: ultu üme atta lu za-ni-nu parak= kini from this day on, you (Marduk) shall be the one who provides for our sanctuary En. el. V 115, cf. nīnu ša za-ni-ni (for expected $z \bar{a} n i n i n i$ ) $i$ nulli šumšu let us (the gods) extol the name of (our) provider (Marduk) ibid. VI 164; šûma za-nin-šu-nu mu'add $\bar{u} i s q \bar{\imath}[s ̌] u n$ he (Marduk) is their (the gods') provider, the one who assigns income to them ibid. VII 7; ana šakkanakki za-nin māh $\bar{a} z च ̄ z ̌ u n u \quad$ against the governor who provides for their (the Babylonians') cult centers Gössmann Era IV 12; ali za-nin-ku-nu where is your (the gods') provider? (parallel ali nindabīkunu) ibid. V 14; za-nin salkkišu he who provides for his
 K.8515:8 (SBrel.), cf. $a r-r \bar{e} \vec{\imath} z a-n i-n i$-šúu Pinches Texts in Bab. Wedge-writing 15 No. 4:9, and ef. 4R 18 No. 2, in lex. section.
b) in the royal titulary - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ referring to gods: ú.a ${ }^{\text {d Innin SAKI } 154 \text { i } 25 \text { (Lugalzagesi), }}$ ú.a.dingir.re.e.ne RT $1690: 11$ (Kurigalzu III); look kindly upon me, RN šar Bäbili rub̂̂ $z a-n i-i n-k a$ Nabonidus, king of Babylon, the prince, your provider VAB 4226 iii 15 (Nbn.), and passim in Nbn., cf. rub $\hat{u} z a-n i n-s ̌ u$ un OIP 2 78:3 (Senn.); note in absolute use: anāku lu šarru za-ni-in muddiš māhāzz VAB 4260 ii 42 (Nbn.), and passim in NB royal, also

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lu za-ni-nu anāku Borger Esarh. 26:21, šû lu $z \alpha$-nin (said of Asb.) BA 5654 r. 8 (rel.).
$2^{\prime}$ referring to temples: za-ni-nu-um na'dum ša Ekur the pious provider for Ekur CH i 60, ú.a E.kur.ra UET 1 123:11 (Kudur-Mabuk), za-nin Ekur KAHE 23:3 (Tigl. I), ú.a.ní.tuk. E.kur.ra.ka the pious provider for Ekur PBS 1568 i 6 ', and ef. ibid. 66 i l' (both Kadašman-Enlil), za-nin Ešarra 1R 29 i 30 (Šamši-Adad V); za-ni-in Esagil u Ezida VAB 460 i 19 (Nabopolassar), also ibid. 98 i 6 (Nbk.), and passim, note 5R 66 i 3 (Antiochus I) and AnOr 12 303:11 (Šamaš-šum-ukīn); Nabium-kudurri-uṣur liblut lulabbir za-ni-in Esagil (name of a palace) VAB 4120 iii 29, cf. limmir Bābilu libūr za-nin Esag[il] may Babylon shine forth, may the provider for Esagil be happy K.8515:15 (hymn to Marduk); za-nin Esagil ekal ilāni Streck Asb. 244:13; za(var. adds -a)-nin Ezida muddiš Eanna Borger Esarh. 76:8; RN lu za-ni-in ešrētini (intercede for me before Marduk, with the statement) "Nebuchadnezzar indeed provides for our sanctuaries" VAB 4186 iii 93 , cf. $z a$-ni-in ešrētim ibid. 234 i 8 (Nbn.), also $z a$ $n i$-in $m a \bar{h} h \bar{a} z ~ i ̄ \bar{\imath}$ rab̂̂ti anāku ibid. 94 iii 2, anāku .. za-ni-na(var. -nu) kala māhāzz̄̄a ibid. 140 ix 65 (both Nbk.).
$3^{\prime}$ referring to cities: ú.a.Lagaša ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ SAKI 114 xxii 23 (Gudea); ú.a.Urim ${ }^{\text {ki } . \text { ma }}$ ibid. 214 d 8 (Warad-Sin), UET 1 139:13 (RīmSin), and passim; ú.a.NUN ${ }^{\text {ki }}$.a Iraq Supp. 1944 15:5 (Kurigalzu III); ú.a.Nibru ${ }^{\text {ki }}$.a BE 1 81:6 (Adad-šum-uşur); ú.a.Uri ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$.ma: $z a$-nin URíki AfO 5 103:6f., also UET 1 166-167:6 (Adad-aplaiddinam), 188:2 (Nbn.); za-nin Sippar Nippur $B a \bar{a} i l i$ Winckler Sar. pl. 38 iii 5.
c) in personal names: $\bar{I}-l i-z a-n i-i-n i ~ M y-$ God-is-my-Provider Gautier Dilbat 4 r. 3 (OB); ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Enlil-za-ni-in-šu Enlil-is-his-Provider PBS 8/1 23 r. 16 (OB), A-hu-za-ni-in-ni The-Brother-is-our-Provider PBS 11/2 p. 138 No. 1034, and passim, cf. the OB names in the list PBS 11/2 according to index p. 159; as the name of a royal official: Li-bur-za-nin-E-kur May-the-Provider-of-Ekur-be-Happy BBSt. No. 4 ii 6 (MB), also MDP 6 pl. 9 iii 17.
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d) referring to food-offerings (NA royal only): za-nin nindabê ana ilī rabûti Weidner Th. 54 No. 60:4 (Aššur-rēš-iši), also AKA 262 i 23 (Asn.), Borger Esarh. 97:34.
zāninūtu s.; 1. support, maintenance, 2. office of provider for a sanctuary, a city or a people; SB, NB; cf. zanānu B.

1. support, maintenance: šarru ša ana za-ni-nu-ti Hsagil u Ezida qaqqad̄a putuqqu ... anäku I am a king who is always concerned with the support of Esagil and Ezida VAB 4280 viii 26 (Nbn.).
2. office of provider for a sanctuary a) in gen.: $\bar{\imath} n u m$ Marduk . . RN šarri ana (var. omits) za-ni-nu-tim imbî when Marduk called Nabonidus to the office of provider CT 36 21:3, and dupl. RA 11110 , cf. ana $z a-n i$ -nu-ti māh̄āza u udduš ešrētišu šuma șīram $i b b i u$ VAB 4100 i 21 (Nbk.); [i]bni LUGAL ana za-ni-nu-[ti ...] (Ea) created kings to be providers [for ...] WVDOG 4 No. 12:37, see RAcc. 46:37.
b) with epēšu: ša Sippar Nippur Bābilu u Barsippa za-nin-us-su-un ēteppuša I have always acted as provider for the cities of Sippar, Nippur, Babylon and Borsippa Winckler Sar. pl. 40 v 6, and ibid.pl. 30 No. 63:6; $z a-n i$ -nu-ut-su epëš uma'iranni (when Marduk) commanded me to act as provider for it (the populace) VAB 4150 ii 3 (Nbk.), etc.; see epëšu mng. 2c (zāninūtu).
*zāniš (like the anzû-bird) see anzāniš.
zannaru s.; (a lyre); lex.*; foreign word. giš.ÙZ×BALAG.ra $=$ ŠU- $u=[z a]-n a-r u$ MSL 6142 Hg. B II 166; giš.dim.nun $=$ tin- $[d u-u]=[z a]-n a-$ [ru] ibid. 170; [z]a-an-na-ru aıš.zA.mím = š[U], ušnaru, tind̂̂, harhadû Diri III 43ff.; see MSL 6 p. 119; giš. $\mathrm{M}[\mathrm{fim}]=[z a-(a n)-n a-r u]$ Hh. VIIB 81, see MSL 6123 note to ibid.

For the Sumerogr. GIš. ${ }^{\text {dinim }}$ in Hitt. texts and the Proto-Hattic correspondence zinar, see Laroche, RHA 1372 f .
(Falkenstein and Matouš, ZA 42 146); Landsberger, MSL 6123 n . to line 81.
*zannu (or $z \bar{a} n u$ ) adj.; (mng. uncert.); NB royal.*
zānin Esagil u Ezida i-da-an za-na-a-tum who provides for Esagil and Ezida, of arms VAB 4176 i 15, also, wr. za-na-a-tim ibid. 104 i 15, YOS 144 i 6 (all Nbk.).

The inscriptions of Nabonidus replace this phrase with muddiš māh $\bar{a} z i ~ i l \bar{i}$ rabûti $i$-da-an $z a-n i-n a-a-t i \quad$ VAB 4234 i 6 , and mušte' $\hat{u}$ $u[s ̧ u r] \bar{a} t i ~ i l \bar{\imath}$ rabûti i-dan za-ni-na-a-tam ibid. 262 i 3. This replacement makes it likely that the adj. "zannu was reinterpreted as $z \bar{a} n i n u$.
zannu s.; (a dish made from fermented barley); Nuzi.
al(text geštin).ús.sa $=z a$-an-nu(after (a)garin: $n u$ and sikkatu(sic)) Practical Vocabulary Assur 191, cf. [...] = โzaך-an-nu Köcher Pflanzenkunde p. 8 No. 32 b i 32.

Barley given out ana pappasu ana arsannu u ana za-an-nu- $\grave{u}$ to make gruel, groats and z. (beside barley given ana gajāti and balāli) HSS 16 120:6, cf. ana za-an-ni [ù] ana pappasi (also ana qappu) ibid. 123:6, (also ana t tābāti) 128:9, ibid. 136:4; x ŠE za-an-ni u pappasi u $t \stackrel{a}{a} b \bar{a} t i$ HSS 15 267:24, barley ana za-an-ni u ana pappasi (beside ana gajāti) HSS $1453: 29$, also ibid. 63:6,22, 141:3; ana pappasu u arsānu ana $z a-a n-n u$ (beside ana balāli and ana gajātu) ibid. 179:3.

The exact nature of this barley dish and its role in the preparation of beer, as suggested in the vocabulary passage, still escapes us. The series Hh. XXIII col. iii 1 f . has sik= katu (wr. sa.hi.in. dù) instead of zannu. Writings with al.ús.sa are listed sub sikkatu.
(Landsberger, AfO 18 339.)
zannu (a box) see azannu.
*zānu see *zannu adj.
zânu v.; to overlay, to plate with precious metal, to stud with precious stones, to decorate, embellish, to endow with brilliancy the surface of an object; from OB on; I $i z \bar{\alpha} n$ —stative $z a^{\prime} i n$, II $z u^{\prime} u n u, \mathrm{II} / 2$, IV; cf. $z u^{\prime} u n=$ $t u$, $z u^{\prime} u n u$.
ta-ag tag $=z u u^{-}-u-n u \quad$ Idu II 347; tag.tag $=$ dummиqum, $z u$-нु-nu-ú Proto-Diri 434b-c; [š]u.tag.ga.ab $=z u$-uih-hi-in OBGT XI ii 15; sù.sù $=z a-r a-q u \quad$ to sprinkle, šurur (var. Mím)
$=z a-a-n u$ (var. $z a-n a-n u$ ), sù.sù $=s a-l a-h u$ to sprinkle Erimhuš V 218ff.; mu-lu mus = kunnû, $z u^{-2}-\underline{u}-n u$ AII/6 A ii 33f.; кI.NE ${ }^{z \ell-\mathrm{i}}$. sè.ga $=z a-a-n u$ [ $\breve{\alpha} \dot{a}$ mar-ti] to fill, said of bile (followed by bala[lu sáa imti] to spatter, said of slaver) Antagal V iv 9' (= CT 18 33); [še.i]r.ha.an, [še.i]r.k[a.a]n, [še.i]r.ha.[an].di, [še.i]r.ka.an.di $=z u$ - $^{2} u$-nu Izi Di 32 ff .

GIŠ.SAR. $\operatorname{gin}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (GIM) níg.sa.ha šu hu.mu.ra.ni. ib.tag : [kima kirê muthumma $l] i-z a-i n-k i$ let (the mountain) become covered for you (Akk.: cover you) with fruit like an orchard Lugale IX 26; ur.sag.mah.di dEn.ki.ga.ke $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (KID) me.lám. hušs šu.tag.[tag].ga : qarrād tizqaru ša $\mathrm{d} E a$ MTv (= melammī) ezzūti ú-za-2i-nu-uš O (Gibil) famed warrior, whom Ea has endowed with awe-inspiring splendor BA 5 648:5; ká.hi.li.sù кÁ kuzbu $z a-a-n u$ the Kahilisu Gate (translated) the gate (that is) filled with pleasure VAB 4152 iii 43 (Nbk.), cf. VAB 490 i 31 ff ., sub usage b-2', and KAR 109, sub usage $a-1^{\prime} b^{\prime}-2^{\prime \prime}$; uš $\mathbf{s}_{\mathbf{x}}$ (KAXBAD) lú.ra sù.sù : im-tu $u_{4}$ amēla iz-za-an (the evil utukku) has spattered the man with venom CT 16 49:294f. and ff., cf. zé.na ba.ni.in.sù.eš : marta $i z-z a-n u-u$ Č CT 16 24:10f., ušx muš.šè.tùr.ra mu.lu.ra an.zé.èm : imat bašme ša awīlam $i$-za-an-nu 4R 26 No. 2:1f., dupl. SBH p. 13:18f. and p. 15 No. $7: 3 \mathrm{f}$. , see $i m t u$; $[\ldots][\mathrm{x}]$.da.ra.ah : [ša ...] melamme $\bar{e} z u{ }^{-} u-n u$ (Marduk) who is covered with splendor JRAS 193239 K.4874 r. 21 f.; ù.mu.un.e a mu.un.tu $\mathrm{u}_{5}$ mu.un.da(text .zu). te : bēlu mê irmuk uz-za-in(text -ir) the lord bathed and adorned himself BA 5638 No. 7 r. 11 f.; im.me.in. $\mathrm{du}_{8} \cdot \mathrm{du}_{8}:$ ún-za-in-šáú (in broken context) $^{\text {(in }}$ CT 174 ii 19 f .
a) $z \hat{a} n u-\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen. - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ finite verb with two direct objects: ištēnešret nabnāti šūt pulhäti $i-z a-n u$ (var. $z a-^{-}-n u$ ) the eleven creatures whom she (Tiamat) has covered (var. creatures covered) with numinosity En. el. IV 115; seven mušhuššu-dragons ša lemni u ajābi $i$-za-an-nu imat mūti who spatter the hostile enemy with deadly venom VAB 4 210:27 (Ner.), cf. CT 1649 and 24, in lex. section, also sibâ imat bašme i-si-en-šúu-ma (for $i z \bar{a} n s ̌ u m a)$ Gössmann Era I 38; exceptional, with the substance as subject: imat bašme ša awïlam i-za-an-nu 4R 26 and dupls., in lex. section.
$b^{\prime}$ in the stative: $1^{\prime \prime}$ referring to objects: eršu . . . ša pašallu litbušat [abn̄̄ nis]iqti za-'-na-at a bed overlaid with pašallu-gold (and) studded with precious stones Thompson Esarh. pl. 14 i 48 (Asb.), restored from Bauer Asb. 231 c, cf. (a chariot) šāt $a b n \bar{\imath} n i s i q t i z a-^{-}-n a-a t$ Streck

Asb. 300 iv 14; ušēpišma kakkabtu ḩurāṣi rušš $\hat{\imath}$ ša nisiqti abn $\bar{\imath} z a a^{-}-n a-a t$ he had a star of red gold made, which was studded with precious stones Streck Asb. 224:15 (= Bauer Asb. 1 pl. 38); labiš melammū za-in baltu naši šalummatu hitlup namrīri (a crown) overlaid with splendor, sumptuously spangled, radiating a glow, wrapped in brilliance Borger Esarh. 83:34, cf. (Marduk) apir agê ša melammūžu rašubbata $z \alpha^{-}$- $n u$ AfO 17313 B 7 (SB lit.); ina GIš.MÁ. ÍD. $\mathrm{H} \in \mathrm{E}_{7}$. $\mathrm{SU}_{7}$ kuzba za-na-tu lalâ malātu in the boat (called) íd.HÉ.DU , which is overlaid $^{\text {, }}$ with attractiveness, filled with pleasure VAB 4 160:36 (Nbk.), cf. VAB 4 152, in lex. section; kirâtišu . . ša inba u [GIŠ].GEŠTIN.MEŠ za-’-na-a-ma his orchards which were studded with fruit and vines TCL $3+$ KAH 2 141:223.
$2^{\prime \prime}$ referring to deities: ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Nanâ}$ šâtu ... igisuṣillāša šarūr̄̄ $z a^{-}-n u$ Nanâ, whose appearance of awesome splendor is overlaid with brilliance VAS 10 215:4 (OB lit.); Nanâ . . . ša kuzbu u ulṣi za-ㅁ-na-at(var. -tu) Nanâ, who is spangled with attractiveness and pleasure Borger Esarh. 77 § $49: 1$, cf. dNa.na.a nin hi.li še.ir.ka.an.di SAKI 220 Rim-Sin filf., also ša ul-โṣa|[za(!)]--na-at (addressing Nanâ) BA 5664 No. $22: 2$ (NA royal); za-'-naat inbī mīqi’am u kuzbam (said of Ištar, see inbu for translation) RA 22 170:6 and 8 (OB); ša me.Lám šu-x-bu-úu namrirri za-'-nu (Enlil) who is .... with splendor, covered with radiance Hinke Kudurru i 13 (Nbls. I); ina Ká. HI.LI.SÙ kuzba ulluhat MU NA ME (for melammê) $z a$-' $^{-}$na-at KAR 109:15; [ša raš]ubbatu $z a$-' $^{\prime}$-nu pulhā[ti labšu] Craig ABRT 2 p. ix to ABRT 1 10 K.120b+:7, see Streck Asb. 278:7 and Bauer Asb. 2 48, cf. ša pulhāti $z \alpha^{-}-n a t($ text $-n i s ̌) ~ B A$ 5651 No. 15:23.

2' in the nuance "to fill": dMarduk ... aganutillâ . . li-za-an karassu may Marduk fill his belly with dropsy BBSt. No. 7 ii 26; exceptional, with the substance as subject: ezzūti šārū karšaša i-za-nu-ma grim winds filled her (Tiamat's) belly En. el. IV 99.
b) $z u^{\prime} u n u-\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ referring to objects: ina muhhi rēš agīšu . . lu aškunuma . . . ina muhbi agissu lu ú-za-i-nu I placed (various stones) on the top of his (Marduk's) crown,
(with other stones) I studded his crown $5 R$ 33 iii 12, cf. (with stones) muhhi lubus̆ti ilūtišunu rabītim lu u-za-'-i-nu-ma ibid. ii 49 (Agum-kakrime); šamê musukanni . . hurāsa rušşâ ušalbišma abnī nisiqti ú-za-in-ma I plated with red gold a baldachin made of musukannu-wood and studded it with precious stones VAB 4164 vi 14, cf. paššūr. taknê ... hurāṣa namri ušalbiš abnī nisiqti $\dot{u}-z a$-in-ma ibid. 18, of. also ibid. 158 vi 31, also erēn̄̄ dannūti . . . [hurāṣa] ruššâ ušalbiš abn̄ nisiqtiú-za-im-ma ibid. vi 20 (all Nbk.); askup= $p \bar{a} t i z a{ }^{-}-i-n a$ ša NA ${ }^{2}$.PA.MEŠ (var. aksuppāte $z u$ - $^{3}-i n$ jaerīte) stud the slabs with ajartustones! CT 1547 r. 32, var. from KAR 1 r. 27, cf. (wr. úza-' $i-n a$, var. $u$-za-in) CT 1.547 r . 36, var. from KAR 1 r. 31 (Descent of Ištar); šurinn $\bar{\imath}$. . . kaspa hurāṣa $\hat{u}-z a-^{2}-i n-m a ~ a z q u p$ I set up gold and silver plated standards Streck Asb. 248:5; šībi . . . kaspa u nisiq abni $u^{\prime}-z a^{\prime}-$ - $i n$ I plated the ceiling(?) with silver and (studded it with) choice stones VAB 4 126 iii 32, cf. şulūlišina kaspa ebba ú-za-in ibid. 158 vi 27 , but var. uhhiz ibid. 46, also ibid. 128 iii 53, and passim in Nbk.; unüti Esagil hurāṣa ruššâ Grš.MÁ.KU.A şarīri u $a b n \bar{\imath}\left\langle{ }^{u}-z a\right.$ - $^{-}$-in kakkabiš šamāmi I plated the furnishings of Esagil with red gold and the processional boat with yellow gold and (precious) stones, (so that it was studded) like the heavens with stars VAB 4126 ii 11 (Nbk.), cf. unūtu bīti ina hुurāṣi u kaspi u-za-'-in-ma ibid. 258 ii 8 (Nbn.), also 232 i 25 (Nbn.); KÁ.HI.LI.SÙ $b \bar{a} b$ kuzbu za-a-nu sarīri $u$ - $z a$-in-ma (see lex. section) VAB 4152 iii 44 (Nbk.), also K. 3446 r. 16 (lit.); obscure: tibbu'a ... u-za-'i-na qerebšu KAR 98 r. 14 (Shalm. III), $u-z a-a-n a$ Langdon Tammuz pl. 2 ii 20 (NA oracles).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ referring to temples: Ezida ēpuš ušaklilma ina kaspi hurāṣi u nisiqti abnī $u^{\prime}-z \alpha^{-}-i n$ I completed work on Ezida and decorated (it) with (platings of) silver (and) gold and (studdings of) precious stones VAB 4114 i 36, cf. in hurāsi kaspi abni nisiqti erâ musukanni erēni ú-za-’-in šikinšu ibid. 92 ii 23, also 202 No. $42: 4$ (all Nbk.), ef. also kīma kil̄̄li ekallu zu-'u-na-at [. . .] Lambert BWL 166 K.8413:12; bīta ana dŞ̧arpānītu bēltija kuzbam
ú-za-'-in (referring to the Ká.hi.li.sù gate, see lex. section) VAB 490 i 33 (Nbk.); ešrēt măa hāzz̄̄ ša Aššur u Akkadi ušēpišma kaspa hurāṣa $u h-h i-z u-m a$ (var. $\hat{u}-z a-i n-m a)$ I built sanctuaries in the cities of Assyria and Babylonia and decorated them with platings of silver and gold Borger Esarh. 59:39, cf. Emašmaš ... kaspa hurāṣa ú-za-'-in lulê umalli Streck Asb. $150 \times 47$, and Thompson Esarh. pl. 14 ii 8 (Asb.), māhāz̄̄ ... ša ešrētiž̌unu uddišu ú-za--'i-nu hurạsa u kaspa Streck Asb. 32 iii 116; [Ehu]rsag= kurkurra uz-ze-i-in AfO 1844 Br. 19 (Tn.-Epic).
$3^{\prime}$ referring to gods and human beings: melammè sararrutija iktumušuma ša ú-za-2-i-nu-in-ni ilāni šūt šamê erṣeti my royal glory, with which the gods of heaven and earth have covered me, overwhelmed him Streck Asb. 8 i 86, cf. ibid. 144 viii 69, also dNusku dāpinu ú-za-’-in-šúu melammã sararrūti CT 3621 i 16 (Nbn.); see also BA 5648 , in lex. section; $z u^{-}-\hat{u}-$ na-at na-mu-ra-ti she (Ištar) is covered with awe-inspiring splendor RA 15 175:24 (OB Agušaja); zu-’u-na [ku]zba kalu zumrišu his whole body is covered with attractiveness Gilg. I v 17, cf. sambāati ... ні.Li [zu]-’u-na [ma]lâ rîāãti ibid. 11; ērib bīti ša Esagila ... [...] $\dot{u}-z a a^{\prime}-i n-s u-n u-t i$ the personnel of Esagila (brought me the remnants of the god's meal) and I covered them [with beautiful garments and jewelry] Rost Tigl. III Annals line 8, for the passive II/2, see BA 5638 , in lex. section, cf. also rabīs $\mathfrak{u}$ - $z a a^{-}-i-n u(!)-s ̌ u-m a$ Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 26 r. 18.
c) IV: $\check{s} a \ldots$ innamûma šihhhāt eperī $i z-z a-a n-n u-\hat{u}-m a$ imlû sakīkī (the canal) that had become abandoned, covered all over with piles of rubble and full of mudbanks VAB 4 88 No. 8 i 17 (Nbk.).

The lexical texts group zânu with zarāqu and salähu, "to sprinkle," both of which are equated with Sum. forms composed with sù. In the bilingual passages $z \hat{a} n u$ is also equated with such Sum. forms. This indicates that an essential aspect of $z \hat{a n n} u$ refers to sprinkling and overlaying the surface of an object. The variants uhhuzu, 'to plate" (see usage b-2') and the translation of the name of the gate Ká.hi.li.sù as ša kuzba salhu (cf. sù = salāhu,
"to sprinkle a liquid," said of imtu, martu, etc.) also point to this. This meaning fits every cited ref. with two exceptions (En. el. IV 99 and BBSt. No. 7 ii 26 , see usage a-2'). The passage Era 38 (usage a $-1^{\prime} a^{\prime}$ ) requires a correction due to a confusion with ṣ̣̂nu, "to load."

Thureau-Dangin, RA 22174 n. 5.
zanzaliqqu s.; (a tree); NA; foreign word.
giš.mes.ašal(A.TU.GAB×LIŠ) $=k u l-l a-r u, k a p-$ $t a-r u, z a-a n-z a-l i(\mathrm{var} .-l i q)-q u$ Hh. III 418ff,; giš. numun.ašal, giš.gurun, giš.il.lu.ur, [giš. za.an.za].lik.kum $=$ MIN $(=z a-a n-z a-l i-q u)$ ibid. 421 ff .
aIš za-an-za-li-qu (among trees in the royal park) Iraq $1433: 47$ (Asn.).

The designation in Hh. indicates that the tree was considered to resemble the ašal, Akk. sarbatu (a poplar), in some respects. According to lines 421 ff ., it seems to have borne quite characteristic (but hardly edible) fruit. The customary etymology (Syrian Arabic zanzalahat, zalzalahat, "acacia"' Ružič̌ka, BA 6/4 48, Holma Kl. Beitr. 70) does not seem acceptable, cf. Löw Flora 2251.
zanzaru see zarzaru.
**zanzirad (Bezold Glossar 114a) see zan= zïru.
zanziru s.; starling; SB, NB*; Aram. lw. $i_{\S}-$ sur ciš.sAR $=z a-a n-z i-r i$ ZA 6 244:47 (astrol. comm., coll.).

As a personal name in NB: $Z a-a n-z i-r i$ VAS 3 124:8, 125:11, 6 164:20, also Dar. 204:5, 486:20, 545:7.

Translation based on Syr. zarzzirā, "starling" Brockelmann Lex. Syr. ${ }^{2} 206$.
zapāhu (to scatter) see sapāhu.
**zapitu (Bezold Glossar 114b) see šapïtu.
zappu (zabbu, azappu) s.; 1. bristle, (animal) hair, 2. comb, 3. the star cluster Yleiades; from OA on; wr. syll. (azappu Küchler Beitr.pl. 11 iii 42 , AMT 33,1: 35, KAR 191 r.iv 8, Hh. VIIA 26) and MUL.MUL (mng. 3).
$\mathrm{x}(\mathrm{x}$ perhaps $=\mathrm{kun})$.sig $=z a-a p-p u, \mathrm{x}$.sìg.sig $=k a k-k u$ BRM 433 r. i bi'f. $^{\prime}$. (group voe.); ku-un KUN $=z a-a p-p i($ with comm. kak-ku $z u x[x])$ A VIII/3:18; giš.tukul.umbin (var. giš.tukul.
níg.sík) $=k a k-k i \quad z a p-p i$ (vars. kak-ku zap-pu and $[k a k]-k i a-z a-p i)$ bristle comb, giš.tukul.níg. umbin (var. giš.níg.sík) $=$ min $(=k a k-k i) m u-$ mar-ri-ti (var. [MIN $n$ ]am-ri-te) currycomb Hh. VII A $26 \mathrm{f} .$, cf. giš.tukul.kun.si.ga $=[s i-i h-p u]=[\ldots]$, [giš.tukul.nig.s]ik = kak-[ki zap-pi] = [...] Hg. II 58f.; giš.[umbin] = zap-pu, giš.níg. um[bin] = mu-mar-ri-ti (var. [na]m-[ri]-tu) Hh. VII A 209 f .
mu-lu mul $=z a-a p-p u$ Pleiades A II/6 ii 26; mul.mul = za-a-pu Hh. XXII ii 37 ; ттт. GU $_{4}$ мUL. mUL dingir.imina.bi : iti.g $4_{4} z a-a p-p u$ dingir. imina.bi the month Ajāru, the Pleiades, the Seven Gods KAV 218 A i 12 and 19 (Astrolabe B).
$z a p-p u=s i-i n-d u$ ša A.zU (bandage made of) horsehair = bandage of the physician Malku VI 149.

1. bristle, hair: 20 limé $z a-p \grave{e}-[e]$ illibbim 10 [l]ime $[z] a-p u-\hat{u}$ pá-şi-ú-tum u 10 l[imē] $z a-p u-u ́ u$ sa-al-mu-tum ana $2 \frac{1}{3}$ MA.NA К ั̀. babbar 20,000 bristles, among them 10,000 white bristles and 10,000 black bristles, (amounting) to two and a third minas of silver Kültepe b/k 19:8ff., cited in Balkan Observations p. 43 (OA let.); šumma izbu za-ab-bi kīma šaĥ̂ naši if a newborn animal has bristles like a pig CT 28 8:39 (SB Izbu), cf. [...]-su za-ap-pi $i-s u u$ his [...] has bristles (in broken context) CT 2838 81-7-27,108: $5^{\prime}$ (SB Izbu); $z a b-b i$ ŠAH (in med. use) AMT 5,3 ii 8, $a-z a p-p i$ ŠAH̆ KAR 191 r. iv 8, $a-z a-p i$ ŠA $[\mathrm{H}]$ Küchler Beitr. pl. 11 iii 42, zap-pi ŠAH peṣ̂ 4 R 58 ii 56 ; (you make a dog of clay and clothe him in goatskin) $z a p-p i$ s $\bar{s} \hat{\imath}$ ina zibbatišu tašakkan put (strands of hair from) the mane of a horse upon him for a tail KAR 64:16, and dupl. KAR 221:4'; zap-pi ANŠE. KUR.RA puhāli peṣ̂̀ a hair from the mane of a white stallion (for fumigation) AMT 99,3 r. 9 , cf. $z a p-p i s \bar{\imath} s \hat{\imath}$ AMT 38,2 r. iv 2 , and passim, also 4R 55 No. 1:7 (Lamaštu), STT 64:5; zap-pi ANŠE.KUR.RA puhā[li 7] u 7 kisrī tarakkas you tie seven and seven knots in a hair from the mane of a stallion KAR 202 ii 25, cf. AMT 3,2:8; note the writings: $\mathrm{kU}-p i$ (i. e., $z a p_{\mathrm{x}}-p i$ ) sīsî AMT 35,1:5 and 33,1:29, but in the same text $a$-za-pi sìsî AMT 33,1:35.
2. comb: see Hh. VII A 209f., also Hg. II 58 f., in lex. section.
3. the star cluster Pleiades (conceived as the "mane" of the constellation Taurus): see A II/6 ii 26, Hh. XXII and KAV 218, in lex.
section; ${ }^{\mathrm{d} Z a-a p-p i}$ e-ra-an-ni d $B a-a-l u m$ ul-dan-ni the Pleiades conceived me, the "Nothing" (see balum as a name of the planet Mars) bore me BA 10/1 81 No. 7 r. 2, dupl. Craig ABRT 211 ii 21 and 81-7-27, 205, see ZA 30 81, cf. ina bi-rit zap-pi (var. ( ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ ) $z a-a p-p i$ ) $u$ bali ibid. r. 3, and dupl.; $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{MUL}} .\langle\mathrm{d}\rangle_{\mathrm{MUL}} \mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{GU}}{ }_{4}$. UD [...] attūnu kakkabāni ša šēr̄̄ti Pleiades, Mercury, [...], you are the stars of the early morning KAR 69:7 (šà.zi.ga rit.); MUL.MUL MUL.ŠUDUN MUL SÍB.ZI.AN.NA (addressed in a prayer) AfO 14 142:47 (bīt mësiri), also Craig ABRT 1 57:23; $\bar{a} l i k ~ i d a ̄ t i k a ~ m u L . M U L ~ d a j a ̄ n ~$ kitti $u$ mĭsari the Pleiades accompany you, just judge KAR 25 ii 13, cf. KAR 38:14, also šá EGIR MUL.MUL (in broken context) AMT $57,9: 3$; for refs. to astrological and astronomical texts, see Gössmann ŠL 4/2 No. 171.

For etym., cf. Syr. zafta (pl. zappē) Brockelmann Lex. Syr. ${ }^{2}$ 203, also Aram. zippp $\bar{a}$ Dalman Aram. Wb. 124a.

Thompson, JRAS 19314 n. 6. Ad mng. 3: Albright, JAOS 54 117. For other lit., see Gössmann ŠL 4/2 No. 171.
zapru see zabru.
*zaqādu (or sakādu) v.; to exchange(?); Mari*; only I/2 or IV attested; cf. ziqdu, ziqdūtu.
ina tūb libbim i-za-iq-da PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2} i z z i=$ zuma $u$ in-za-aq-du (var. $i-z a-a q-d u$ ) (the houses) were exchanged(?) voluntarily, PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ were present when they exchanged(?) (or: when the houses were exchanged(?)) ARM $815: 10$ and 14 , var. from 15 bis (case).

The Akk. of the text is rather poor, and it cannot be established whether in-za-aq-du and its variant $i-z a-a q-d u$ represent a passive (IV) or a reciprocal (I/2) form.
(Boyer, ARM 8 p. 197f.)
zaqānu s.; (mng. uncert.); SB.*
mušgarru kīma ka-ra-áš $x$-si $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.MUŠ.GÍR $z a-q a-n i$ šumšu the name of the mušgarrustone, which is like a . . . . leek, is z.-mušgarru STT 108:13, dupl. 109:14 (series abnu sikinšu), cf. muš.gíR za-qa-nu (in a list of magic stones) KAR 213 iv 7, dupls. K. 2409 ii 22, K. $6282+$ ii 13, also ADD 993 iv 3.

## zaqāpu A

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The term zaqānu is used here to describe a specific type of mušgarru-stone.
(Thompson DAC 176.)
zaqāpu A v.; 1. to erect, set up (anobject), to lift up (a person), to plant (a tree), to impale (a person), to point upward or forward, to rear up (said of a snake), 2. to pay an indemnity (NB leg. only), 3. zuqqupu to make (eyes) protrude, to make (hair) stand on end, to set up, to impale, 4. šuzqupu to have (something) planted, 5. nazqupu to rear up (said of snakes), to become erect, to protrude; from OB, MA on; I izqup izaqqap - zaqip, I/2, I/3, II, IT/2, III/3, IV, IV/3, $u-z i-q i-b e$ AKA 355 iii 33 , for $s u k=$ $k u p u$, see mng. $3 \mathrm{~b}-2^{\prime}$; wr. syll. (first radical often wr. aš, iss, etc., before consonant) and GUB; cf. mazqapu, muzaqqipu, zāqipānu, zāqipān $\bar{u} t u, ~ z a q i p t u, z a q \bar{\imath} p u, z \bar{a} q i p u \bar{t} t u, z a q p u$ adj., ziqipta, ziqpa, ziqpu A and B.
du-u DÙ = za-qa-[pu] Idu II 226, dù = za-qa-pu, gub.ba $=$ MIN $\not \underset{\text { áa }}{ } z i q-p i \quad$ Antagal D 70f.; a-ka $\mathrm{AG}=z a-q \alpha \alpha^{-p u-u m}$ MSL 2145 ii 24 (Proto-Ea, Excerpt from Tablet III/IV); an AN $=z u-u m-k u-p u$ A II/6:5 (school tablet); [lú.igi.gu]b.ba $=s ̌ a$ $i$-na-šu iz-za-aq-qá-pa OB Lu B iv 39; lú .še.dù .dù $=m u-z a-q i_{4}-[p] u$ ibid. A 205.
giš.sar giš.gub.ba.ta $=k i r a ̂ a n a z a-q a-p i \quad$ to plant a garden Ai. IV iii 22; giš.gišimmar in.gub.bu.da mi.ni.in.til.la = gisimmara ana $z a-q a-p i ́ u g a m m a r$ ibid. 26 f .; GIš.SAR giš.gub.a.ta ba.an.til.a.ta $=i s ̌ t u k i r \hat{a}$ ina $z a-q a-p i$ igdamru ibid. 3lf.; gi urì.galsag.gá.na mu.un.da.gub. gub.bu : urigalla ina rēšišu ú-zaq-qip he set up the urigallu standard beside him BIN 22:194; dingir sag.sukud.da mu.un.gam da.ri ba.
 hattin enši merciful god, who raises up him who is bowed down(?), protects the weak 4R 19 No. 2:39f.; i.bí al.dù.ù.dè : $\bar{q} n a k i z a-a q-p a($ text $-g a)$ RA 24 36:5, see van Dijk La Sagesse 92.

1. to erect, set up (an object), to lift up (a person), to plant (a tree), to impale (a person), to point upward or forward, to rear up (said of a snake) - a) to erect, set up (an object): šurinn $\bar{\imath} b \bar{\imath} t$ d Nergal ša GN . . ana $\bar{a} k u$ $a z-q u p$ I set up at the temple of Nergal in GN standards with symbols (that had not existed there before) Streck Asb. 250:11, also ibid. 248:5, cf. a[na dNer]gal šurinn̄̄ ... $a[z-q u]-u p$ Thompson Esarh. pl. 15 ii 28 (Asb.);
timmı̄ ṣırū̄ti mēsir kaspi urakkis . . az-qu-up I mounted tall pillars with silver bands and set them up (at the gate) Thompson Esarh. pl. 14 i 18 (Asb.); asumettu ša qurdi épuš ina libbi áš-qup I made a stela with reliefs showing (my) heroic deeds and set it up there AKA 373 iii 89 (Asn.), cf. ṣalam šarrūtija ina GN áš-qu-up Layard 94:125, also KAH 2 113 i 17 (both Shalm. III); ašar şalmu ša RN zaq-pu (Mount Atalur) where a statue of RN is erected $3 R$ 7 ii 10 (Shalm. III), cf. possibly maš-k[u(?)-pu $i z-z] u-k u-p u$ they erected a stela ZA 39 101:5 (Kelišin Bilingue), see Goetze ibid. 102 ; šundu ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{U}$ $N u z u h h e ~ i z-q u ́-p u$ (garments given out) on the occasion when they set up (the image of) DN HSS 14 643:5; ina pan būt šarri li-iz-qu-pu let them set up (the aladlamm $\hat{u}$-statues) before the king's palace ABL 984:7 (NA); dalāt kaspi u hurāṣi . . . ina GN ana ekallišu iz-za-kap-šunu (he took as booty) the gold and silver (mounted) doors and set them up in GN for his palace KBo 1 3:9; šumma bīta īpuš ša dalta $i-z a q-q \alpha-p u$ if he builds a house - that means, he sets up the door BRM424:8 (iqqur-īpuš), cf. ZA 2334 K .98 r .13 (comm. to iqqur-īpuš); dalāte PN ina $b \bar{a} b \bar{a} n i i i-z a q-q a p$ PN (the landlord) will set up the doors in the doorways Dar. 499:12; dal ${ }^{a l-t a . \operatorname{MEŠ}}$ ina libbi i-zaq-qa-ap Camb. 117:14; GIŠ daltu an-šá-me-i-ti zaq-pa-at the door of the anšamm $\hat{u}$-gate (see ansammu) has been set up (and all the Babylonians have seen it and are blessing the king) ABL 1340:10 (NB); az-qup-ki adakurra I planted (in the ground) for you (Ištar) an adakurru-jar RA 13 108:21, cf. adakurra našpu az-qup-ku-nu-ši I set up for you (pl.) an adalcurru-bowl with našpu-beer Iraq 18 61:23, also Analecta Biblica 12 284:48 (SB); az-qup-am-ma ti-lim-[da] I placed a tilimd $\hat{u}$ container Gray Šamaš pl. 12 K.2883:5; 7 GL.BUGIN ša $x$ ( $=$ SUHUUš?) kiṣri ina $b \bar{a} b$ Aššur $i$-zaq-qap he (the seller) will set up seven troughs with . . . . at the gate of (the temple of) Aššur Iraq 15151 ND 3426:21 (NA penalty clause); andurāršunu aškun ina $b \bar{a} b \bar{\imath}=$ šunu az-qu-up kidinnu I established freedom for them (the citizens of Assur), set up kidinnu-symbols at the gates of their (city) Borger Esarh. 3 iii 15, cf. ina $b \bar{a} b i j a ~ a z-z a-$ qap kidinnu Maqlu VI 140, also ibid. 124, 132

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and 149; URU Hulhudhutītu tabku ša taz-qu-pu butaštu the goddess of Hulhudhul cried, she who set up (her) staff PSBA 23 pl . after p . 192:6 (SB lament.); s si-lu-ša şa ina igārim za-aq-paat (see igāru mng. 1b-1') Szlechter Tablettes 10 MAH 15913:30.
b) to set (a person) upright: atta Šamšu ša ittaṣi ina muhhija u dūri siparri ša iz-qú-pu ana šâšu you (the king) are the sun that rises for me, a wall of bronze that keeps me (text: him) up EA 147:53 (let. from Tyre), see Alt, ZDMG 8639 f ; $z a-q i-p u$ enši who (pl.) set the weak upright KAR 355:12, see also 4 R 19 No. 2:39f., in lex. section; za-qip en[ši] (said of Nabû) STT 71:11; in personal names: dNabû$z a-q i p-$ SIG Nabû-Sets-the-Weak-Upright ADD App. 1 iv 24, cf. d $N a b \hat{u}-z a-q i p$ ADD 693 r. 5 , also ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} A$-šur-zu-uq-pa-ni KAV 100:3, ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} A$-šur-zu-qup-pa-ni (same person) KAV 99:2; [ina] qaqqari zu-qup rēši $[j a]$ lift my head from the ground KAR 45 r. 29, restored from dupl. K.2367+.
c) to plant (a tree) - $1^{\prime}$ in OB : šumma awīlum eqlam ana kirâm za-qá-pí-im ana nukaribbim iddin nukaribbum kirâm iz-qu-up if a man gives a field to a gardener to plant an orchard (there, and) the gardener plants the orchard CH $\S 60: 11$ and 14, cf. eqlam ina za-qá-pí-im la igmurma $\mathrm{CH} \S 61: 28$, la iz-qú-up $\mathrm{CH} \S 62: 36$; bīnam u gišimmaram ul i-za$q a ́-p u-u ́-m a 10$ GíN KÙ.BABBAR [i]šaqqalu if they (the tenants) do not plant the tamarisks and date palms, they will pay ten shekels of silver YOS 12 177:10, cf. ana erēnim $u$ b̄̄nim $z a-q \dot{\alpha}-p i-i m$ NíG.MU.3.кам íв.TA.È erēnam u bīnam ul i-za-qá-am-ma ibid. 258:8; áš-qú-up-ši-im kirâm ellam I planted for her (the goddess) a sacred garden VAS 132 ii 12 (Ipiq-Ištar); A.šà ... mala ta- $\mathfrak{a} s ̌-q \dot{u}-p u$ as much of the field as you have planted (with trees) VAS 16 114:22; for Sum. refs., see Falkenstein Gerichtsurkunden 2178 note to No. 108 line 4.
$2^{\prime}$ in NB: 1 gapnu u 1 gišimmara $i-z a q-q a-$ $p u^{-}$' they will plant a fruit tree and a palm tree VAS 5 121:14, cf. [šumma la] iz-zaq-qa-pu-' ibid. 21, also ibid. 110:14; guarantee for epēšu ša dullu u za-qa-pi ša gišimmarī the
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performance of work and the planting of palm trees YOS $751: 11 ; k u ̄ m$ dullu ša ina libbi $\bar{\imath} p u s ̌ u$ u $z i q p u$ ša ina libbi iz-qu-pu in lieu of all work he did therein and the cuttings he has planted there BE 948 (= TuM. 2-3 144):17; eqla ana gimirtišu i-zaq-[qap šumma] ul i-zaqqáp BE 8 118:19f.; zēru ma-a-tú ... za-qip a large plot has been planted CT 22 196:22 (let.); note the description of the planting of a date orchard: abattu ina libbi inassuk asnê $i$-zaq-qa-ap šikittu išakkan igāri ilammu he will put in drainage pipes, plant Telmun date palms, put in . . . and surround (the orchard) with a wall YOS $633: 10$, and cf. ina mimma mala ina libbi iz-qu-pi ikkal he has a share in whatever he has planted therein ibid. 14; mišil zēri ana limĩtu ina libbi i-zaq-qap he will plant half of the territory therein, to (make of it) a garden Dar. 193:7, cf. 1 gán zēra az$z a-q a ́ p$ CT 22 212:14, and $n i-i z-z a-q a p$ YOS 3 200:7 (both letters).
$3^{\prime}$ in hist.: erēna taskarinna allakkāniš . . .
 kirât mātija lu az-qu-up I planted in the gardens of my country the cedar, the boxwood (and) the Kaniš oak, trees which nobody had planted (before) AKA 91 vii 22 and 24 (Tigl. I) ; rēš nāri šâti ušešnīma ahri mê ana qerbiša addi kirâti aš-qu-up I changed and deepened the inlet of this canal and (thus) let water into it (again) and planted orchards AKA 147 v 23 (Tigl. I), cf. ibid. 185 r. 14; kirâti ana limētušu ášqqup (var. GIŠ.GUB.MEŠ) iṣī inbi kalama alongside I planted gardens with fruit trees of all kinds Iraq 14 41:39, var. from AKA 245 v 9 , and passim in Asn., also OIP 2 80:21 (Senn.); šarru ... ša ana šūšub namê nadûte u petē kišubbê za-qap ṣip= pāte iškunu uzunšu the king who has set his mind to resettling the abandoned outlying districts and to cultivating land left fallow, (also) to planting orchards Lyon Sar. pl. 6:34, also 14:38, cf. ana ... harē nāri za-qa-ap şippāte uzunšu ul ibši OIP 295:69 (Senn.), and 103:40, and note herē nārišu za-qap sipp $\bar{a}=$ tešu ul izkur Lyon Sar. 15:46, and, wr. za$q a p_{\mathbf{x}}$ (ків) Winckler Sar. pl. 29 No. 61:30; $a m=$ bassi karān šad̂̀ . . . ana ba-- li az-qu-up I planted gardens with mountain vines for . . .

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OIP 2114 viii 21 (Senn.); kirimāhu tamšāl KUR Hamānim ... itātiša az-qu-up I planted around it an arboretum (looking) like (the forest of) the Amanus Borger Esarh. 62:31, cf. OIP 297:87, and passim in Senn., also kirimāhu ša gimir iṣē . . az-qu-pa itātešu I planted around it an arboretum containing all kinds of trees Streck Asb. $90 \times 105$; $a s ̌ s ̌ u ~ z a-q a-a p$ sippāti eqel tāmirti ... 2 Pi.ta.àm ana mārē Ninua pilku upallik I subdivided irrigated land outside the city for the citizens of Nineveh in lots of two PI each in order to plant orchards (there) OIP 2 101:58 (Senn.), and ibid. 97:88; ana ašāb āli epēs bīti za-qa-ap ṣippäti herē pattāti (I encouraged them) to settle in the city, to build houses, plant orchards (and) dig irrigation ditches Borger Esarh. 25 vii 30, ef. ibid. 94:36.
$4^{\prime}$ in lit. and omen texts: upattin ginnê amališ iz-qu-up he raised up (my head) like a mountain, planted me (straight) like a fir tree Lambert BWL 54 d (Ludlul III); nurm $\hat{a}$ matqa ša ina muhhi iṣiša zaq-pat a sweet pomegranate which is still on its tree AMT 105,1:8; [šarr]um ina kis[al]lišu $i$-za-qa-ap gišimmaram the king planted the date palm in his courtyard Lambert BWL 155:6 (OB), cf. šarru ina ekallišu $e-z a-q a-a p$ gišimmarāti ibid. 162:12 (SB); k̂̂ la $z a-q i p$ ṣippāti ana nakāsi ul umâk like one who has never planted a fruit tree, I shall not hesitate to cut (them) down Gössmann Era V 9 ; šumma kirâ ina libbi āli iz-qup if he plants a garden inside the town KAR 392 obv.(!) 23, also CT 39 5:60 (both SB Alu); šumma TA
 date palm (incipit of a tablet of Alu) KAR 394 ii 24 (SB Alu catalog); šumma ina MN šarru ina kir̂ gišimmara iz-qup if the king plants a palm tree in the garden in the month of MN 4R 33* iv 17 (iqqur-īpuš), also K. 2809 r. ii 14, 15 and 17, and cf. kirâ iz-qup KAR 177 ii 47 (iqqur- $\bar{\imath} p u s{ }^{\circ}$ excerpt); 〈l >-en qanû itti igāri za-qip one reed stands perpendicularly to the wall TMB 60 No. 129:1 (= Neugebauer, MKT 316 ii 17), cf. ittišu zaq-pi (in broken context) MCT 141 Y 20.
d) to impale (a person): ana ise $i z-z a-g a-$ $p u-s ̌ u-n u-t i$ they impaled them KBo 1 3:13,
cf. ina iṣ̄ $i$-za-qu-pu-ú-ši la iqabbiruši one impales her and leaves her unburied KAV I vii 96 (Ass. Code § 52), and ibid. 100; ina timme $i-z a-q a-p u-u-[\check{s} u \quad]$ one will impale him Kraus Texte 32:12'; see also mng. 3c.
e) to point upward or forward - 1' said of weapons: ša şābē kidinni ... kakkīšunu $t a-z a-q a ́ p$ (vars. $t a-z a q-[q a p], t a-a z-z a-q a ́ p)$ you made the privileged citizens bear drawn arms Gössman Era IV 33, cf. naphat tilpānu za-qip patru drawn(?) is the bow and ready the dagger ibid. IV 32; [šumma ina] pūt amèli patru zaq-pu nadi pataršu za-qip if an upright dagger is outlined on a man's forehead, his (own) dagger is (always) ready (lit. pointing forward) Bab. 7 pl. 17:16' (SB physiogn.), cf. also $k \bar{m} m a$ ṣē patri za-qip pointed like the "rib"' (reinforcing middle section) of a dagger (with illustration showing a lozenge) Lenormant Choix No. 94 ii 11 (SB ext.); šadû zaqru ša kima šēlti patri zaq-pu a high mountain as steep as the cutting edge of a dagger TCL 399 (Sar.), cf. KUR GN ... ša kīma šēlūt šukurri zaq-pat ibid. 18.
$2^{\prime}$ said of parts of the body: šumma šārat qaqqadisu kīma șibāri zaq-pat if the hair of his head stands on edge like (that of) a ... Kraus Texte 3b r. iii 6, also 2 b r. 14, etc., cf. [i]tiq pirtišu za-aq-pá-at KUB 3731 :2, cf. also ibid. 4; šumma sinništu tulāša zaq-pu if a woman has pointed breasts KAR 472 ii 3, cf. Kraus Texte 11b vii $9^{\prime}$; šumma SA SAG.KI-šú adi appišu $i$-za-qam-ma $u$ i-tah-hi-id if he pulls up(?) the veins of his forehead (or temples), together with his nose, and .... Kraus Texte 23 r. 5; šumma SAG.DU $z a-q i p$ if he holds his head erect Or. NS 16 174:19' (physiogn.); šumma $\bar{\imath} n \bar{\imath} s ̌ u$ iz-za-naq-[qa-pa] if he keeps rolling his eyes back Labat TDP 50 iii 11, cf. RA 24 36, in lex. section, also $\bar{\imath} n \bar{i} s ̌ u$ iz-qup Labat TDP 190:20; note the difficult summa awīlum ina naplusišu $\bar{n} n \bar{s} u$ za-qá-pa-am ú-GAL-la-al-ma la ilî if a man cannot . . . . focus(?) his eyes when looking AfO 1865 ii 16 (OI3 physiogn.).
$3^{\prime}$ other occs.: Lứ Gimirrī ša тúa karpal= $l \bar{a} t[i s ̌ u n u z a] q-p a$-' $^{\prime}$ the Cimmerians, who wear pointed caps (translating Old Pers. tigraxauda) Herzfeld API p. 47 f. fig. 20 No. 15; šumma ina

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sūqi haṣbattum ana panīšu zaq-pat if a potsherd stands erect in front of him in the street AfO 1876 Tablet Funck 3:28, cf. ina sūqi hasbba zaq-pa $\overline{\text { in }}$ Lur Labat TDP 2:2, see zaqpu mng. 2a.
f) to rear up (said of a snake): [šumma] ṣīru ina sūqi ana (var. ina) pan amēli iz-za$n a-q a ́-a p\left(\right.$ var. $\left.-q a p_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{KIB})\right)$ if a snake on the street rears up time and again before a person CT $4021 \mathrm{Sm} .936: 5$, var. from CT 40 23:10 (SB Alu), for similar contexts, see mng. 5; note the exceptional and obscure: šumma $k u l b \bar{a} b \bar{\imath} ~ i n a ~$ bīt amēli za-aq-pu-ma IGI.MEŠ KAR 377 r. 24, and šumma kulbāb̄̄ za-aq-pu-ma ina bīt amèli IGI.MEŠ ibid. 25 (SB Alu).
2. to pay an indemnity (NB leg. only): $a l p \bar{\imath} s \check{\alpha}$ ina libbi imutti i-zaq-qap he will pay an indemnity for any of the oxen which die BE 9 30:26, also ibid. 29:23; batla ša išakkan $i-z a q-q \dot{a} p$ he (the tenant) will pay an indemnity for any interruption (of the rent payment in food) that occurs TCL 13 187:7.
3. zuqqupu ( $\mathrm{II} / 1$ and $\mathrm{II} / 3$ ) to make (eyes) protrude, to make (hair) stand on end, to set up, to impale - a) to make (eyes) protrude, to make (hair) stand on end - - 1' to make (eyes) protrude: šumma immeru inēšu ú-za$q a ́-p a$ (var. $u-z a q-q a-p i$ ) if the sheep protrudes its eyes VAT 9518:2 in TuL p. 43 (OB), var. from CT 41 10 K.4106:8 (SB behavior of sacrificial lamb), also [šumma ...] min īn šumēlišu ú-zaq-qap KAR 400 r. (?) 4; šumma šerru ... $\bar{\imath} n \imath ̄ s ̌ u ~ u z-$ $z a-n a-q \dot{a} p$ if the baby protrudes its eyes time and again Labat TDP 224:56; IGI ${ }^{\text {II }}$-šúúúzaqqap STT 91:77, also ibid. 76.
$2^{\prime}$ to make (hair) stand on end: the etemmu-ghost ša . . šārat muhhija uz-za-na$q a-p u$ (var. $u-z a-q a p-a n-n i$ ) who makes the hair of my head stand up BMS 53:9, var. from KAR 267 r. 7; [šumma marṣu] šārat qaqqadišu u zumrišu zu-uq-qú-pat if a patient's hair, on his head and his body, stands on end Syria 33123 r. 5 (med.), cf. Labat TDP 30:101 and 108f.
b) to set up (an object) - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: maṣsār abullāti urigallī imna u šumēla ša abullāti u$-z a q-q a-p u$ the guardians of the gate set up the urigallu-standards to the right and the left of the gates RAcc. 69 r. 27, cf. GI
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urigalla tu-za-qap KAR 90:18, note urigalla ... GUB-ap BBR No. 26 iii 25 , also BIN 2 22:194, in lex. section; GI.URİ.GAL ana tM. LTMMU.BA tu-za-qa-ap AMT 44,4:5, also AMT 7,8 r. 5; qanâ ṭāba ina libbi tu-za-qa-ap BBR No. 26 iv 32.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ mng. uncert. (also wr. sukkupu): $\mathbf{3}$ siltī erēni itâtišu tu-zak-kap you set up(?) around him (the sick person) three splinters(?) of cedarwood KAR 184 obv.(!) 8, [erēna ina $m] a s ̧ h a t i ~ t u-s a-k a-p a$ BBR No. 76:26, [masha= $t u$ ] ša suk-qu-pu 7 erēn̄ ibid. 87:12, [ikrib erêna ina maṣh]ati suk-ku-pi ibid. 95 r. 20; šumma nāru k̄̄ma ș̄ri uktappaluma ana mahirti $u$ - $z a-k a-p u$ if canal(s) become coiled up like snakes and .... upstream Cr 39 14:24 (SB Alu).
c) to impale: ina ziq̄ $\bar{p} \bar{\imath} \overline{i n a} p \bar{u} t \bar{a} l \bar{a} n i s ̌ u n u$ $u$-za-qip I impaled (them) on stakes placed around their own cities AKA 372 iii 84 (Asn.), for other refs., see $z a q \bar{\imath} p u$, note $u$-zi-qi-be AKA 355 iii 33.
4. šuzqupu to have (something) planted: kirâm ša Adad in GN $u$-ša-az-qa-ap I had an orchard planted for Adad in GN ARM 1 136:6.
5. nazqupu to rear up (said of snakes), to become erect, to protrude - a) IV/I and IV/3 to rear up (said of snakes and possibly other animals): šumma şīrū itgurūtu ina qabal $\bar{a} l i$ iz-zaq-pu-ma if intertwined snakes rear up in the middle of the city CT $3933: 46$, also TCL 6 10:20 (SB Alu), and šumma şīrū itgu= ruma ina qabal āli iz-zaq-pu-ma CT 40 23:28, also KAR 384:17 (SB Alu), but see also, for I/3, mng. lf; possibly: summa immeru ina niq $\hat{\imath}$ $i z-z a q-q \alpha \dot{\alpha}-p a$ inarrut if the sheep rears up and trembles at the sacrifice VAT 9518 r .10 , see Ebeling TuL p. 43; iz-zaq-pu-nim-ma šadâ elû they (the eagle and the serpent) walked upright up the mountain Bab. 12 pl 1:18, cf. alka ni-zaq-pa-am-ma [šadâ nīli] come let us walk upright up the mountain ibid. 8 (SB Etana).
b) to become erect: šumma uznāšu it-ta$n a-a z-q a-p a$ if his (the sick person's) ears prick up time and again Labat TDP 70:17, cf. [šumma amēlu] šì-šúu it-ta-na-az-qáp ŠÀ.MEŠ-

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šú naphu АМ'Г 49,6:9; appašu it-ta-na-az-qap Labat TDP 184 r. 18'.

See discussion sub zaqāpu B.
Ad mng. 2: Oppenheim, JNES 11 136. Ad mng. 3: Landsberger, MSL 1192 ff .
zaqāpu B v.; to appear in court to lodge a claim, to take up a position; NA; I izaqqup, I/2.
a) to appear in court to lodge a complaint: mannu ša ina urkiš ina matīma i-za-qu-pa-ni ...d $\bar{i} n u d a b \bar{a} b u$ ubta'uni whoever appears in court in the future to lodge a complaint and who institutes proceedings ADD 413 r .3 , and passim in NA leg., cf. $\check{s} a \ldots i-z a q-q u p-a n-n i$ iparrikuni who appears in court and protests ADD 444:19, and passim; note as exceptional due to a confusion with $z a q \bar{a} p u \mathrm{~A}$ : ša ... $i-z a-q a-[p a-a n-n i]$ ADD 175:11.
b) to take up a position (as a military term): ni-za-qu-pu ina muhhišu we shall take up a position opposite him ABL 112 r. 13; pāriṣūte ša GN ... uptathuru ina libbi i-za$q u-p u$ these criminals(?) from Arrapha banded together and took up positions there ABL 408 r. 28; ina harrāni $i$-zu-qú-pu they took up positions on the road ABL 251 r. 3; Mannaja ina libbi $\bar{a} l \bar{a} n i$ ša Urarṭaja . . . i-zu-qu-pu the Manneans took up positions in the cities of the Urarteans ABL 381:7, cf. ABL 215 r. 7.

The vowel of the pres. differentiates zaqāpu A and B , the latter being attested only in NA. Mng. 2 of zaqāpu A, "to pay an indemnity," (NB only) should not be confused with zaqāpu B usage a (Oppenheim, JAOS 61268 note 99 and JNES 11 136, where the Mari passage ARM 2 76:23, to be read ukkup, should be deleted). The OB refs. cited by Kraus, BiOr 16 122a, belong to sakāpu.
zaqāru (*šaqāru) v.; 1. to build high, 2. zuqquru to raise, build high, to make protuberant, 3. IV/3 to protrude: from OB on; I (only inf., imp. and stative attested), II, IT/2 tuzaqquru (for *zutaqquru, see lex. section), redupl. form tuzaqaqquru (for *zutaqaqquru, see lex. section), IV/3, note ušaqqir OIP 2 137:33, šuqqur KAR 448:6; cf. tizqaru, zaqru, zuqqurtu.

## zaqāru

 $z a-q a-r u$ Diri I 20ff., cf. [di-ri] [DIRI] = za-qú-ru-um Proto-Diri 13; diri.ga $=z a-q a-a-r u \quad$ Erimhuš III 215; sukud.da $=z a-q a-r u m$, nir $=$ MIN sáá $z i q-q u r-$ ra-tum Antagal A 231f.; sag.sukud.sukud.e $=u t-l e l-l u-u$, il.íl.la $=t u-z a-q u-r i$ (var. tu-za-qa$q u-r u$, for *zutaqquru and *zutaqaqquru), мм.íl.íl.1a $=s ̌ u-t a q-q u-u ́(\operatorname{var} . s ̌ u-[t] a-q a q-q u ́-u)$ Erimhuš V 89ff.

1. to build high: [... bára.g]a sag. sukud.sukud.da.a.ni : [gi-g]u-ni-e pa= rakki zu-uq-ri build high (O Istar) the temple towers BiOr 9 89:14f.; libnassu lippatiqma paraklea zuq(var. zu-uq)-ra let its bricks be made and make high (its) dais En. el. VI 58; for the stative, in the mng. "protuberant," see $z a q r u$ adj.
2. zuqquru to raise, build high (said of buildings), to make protuberant - a) to raise, build high (said of buildings) - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: ana šūšub āli şâšu zuq-qú-ur paramahhi ... urru mūs̆u akpud aṣrimma day and night I strove to (re)settle that city (Maganuba), to erect there a high dais Lyon Sar. 15:47; dūršunu eli ša pana ú-zaq-qi-ru-ma they built their (fortification) wall higher than it was before Lie Sar. 278, cf. dūršu udanninuma ú-zaq-qi-ru šalhūšu Streck Asb. 42 iv 130; Etemenanki ziqqurrat Bābili ša RN . . . igārša ana [kī]dāni ina kupri u agurri 30 ammata ú$z a-a q-q i-i r(v a r . ~-r u-m a)$ la ullû rēšissa the temple-tower of Babylon, Etemenanki, the wall of which Nabopolassar built thirty cubits high at the outer facing, of baked bricks laid in bitumen, but which he failed to finish to its very top VAB 4146 ii 5 , restored and var. from PBS 15 78, also VAB 4152 iv 1 , cf. ziqqurrat Barsip ša šarru mahrr̂ īpušuma 42 ammata ú$z a-a q$-qi-ru-ma la ullâ rēšäša ibid. 98 i 29 (all Nbk.); temenšu iš-te-ti ú-zaq-qi-ru rēšāšu BHT pl. 6 ii 13 (Nbn. Verse Account).
$2^{\prime}$ with ḩuršāniš or šadâniš: bīt akīti šuāti ultu uššiša adi gabadibbīša ina pūli aban šadî u-zaq-qir huršāniš I built this temple of the New Year's festival as high as a mountain, from its foundations to its parapets, with limestone quarried in the mountains OIP 2 142 e 7, cf., wr. ú-šaq-qir-šu huršāniš ibid. 137:33 (Senn.), also dūra u šalĥ̂ ša Ninua eššiš ušēpišma ú-zaq-qir ḩuršāniš ibid. 154:4, and passim in Senn.; anhūssu lu-diš-ma ú-za-aq-
$q i ́-i r$ hursāniš I restored (the wall of Ezida when it fell into) disrepair and raised it as high as a mountain Streck Asb. 242:36, cf. Borger Esarh. 25:41; rēšच̄šu ú-za-aq-qí-ir hursāniš I raised (the fortification wall) mountain high VAB 4180 i 69, cf. $\hat{u}-z a-a q-q \hat{i}-i r-s a_{a ́ a}^{h u r s} \bar{a}=$ niš ibid. 198 No. 31:5, and passim in Nbk., also ibid. 240 iii 19 (Nbn.), note rēšisču šadâniš ú-za$a q-q i-i r($ var. $-q i r)$ ibid. 180 ii 16 (Nbk.), var. from PBS 1579 ii 11, also uhumme $\vec{e}$-zaqqir ${ }_{6}$ Lyon Sar. 24:36; ú-za-aq-qí-ir mülāǎu ullâ hुursāniš VAB 4216 ii 23 (Ner.).
b) (in the stative) to be protuberant (said of the part of the exta called manz $\bar{a} z u)$ : rës $m a n z \bar{a} z i m z u-q u$ úur the top of the lobus sinister is protuberant Bab. 3 pl. 9:4 (OB ext. report), cf. rēš manzāzi (KI.GUB) zu-uq-qur JAOS 38 83:18 (MB ext. report), also šumma rēš manz $\bar{a} z i$ (NA) zu-qur PRTT 8 r. 17, šumma 《ina》rēš manzäzi zu-qúr Boissier DA 19 iii 53, and passim in SB ext.; šumma . . . išid manzāzi zu-qúr ibid. 16 iv 15, qabalšu zu-qúr ibid. 16, dupl. K. 6988 iii $1^{\prime} \mathbf{f} . ;$ [šumma] rēš manzāzi zu-qur nīš $r e \bar{s}$ rub $\hat{\imath}$ if the top of the lobus sinister is protuberant, (this predicts) "elevation (of the head)" of the prince KAR 423 i 40 , see also zuqqurtu, cf. (with the explanation ša ṣululti ša rēš manzāzi zuq-qúu-ra-túu that means that the covering of the top of the lobus sinister is protuberant) TCL 66 ii 11 ff .; šumma mazzāzu kalušuma šu-qu-ur if the entire lobus sinister is protuberant KAR 448:6; exceptionally said of the kaskasu: kaskasu šumēlam zu-qúu-[úr(?)] imittam iqdud the sternum is protuberant on the left, dips down at the right JCS 1190 CBS 12696:17, see ibid. p. 102.
c) uncert. mngs. - $1^{\prime}$ to lift out (?): tetebbǐsi tu-za-aq-qar-ši-ma you dip (and) lift out(?) (the material) Iraq 3 90:27 (MB glass text). 2' to elevate (?): pīšu kabitma ahhūšu ú-za-q́á-ru-šúu his word will be important, his brothers will make him their superior Kraus Texte 38a r. 12', dupl. wr. ahhüšu ú-šá$\langle a q-q a-r u-s ̌ u\rangle$ (perhaps to $a q \bar{a} r u$ ) BRM $423: 5^{\prime}$.
3. IV/3 to protrude: šumma rēš libbišu it-ta-na-az-qar if the top of his belly continually protrudes LKA 85:3; for rēš libbišu zaqir, see zaqru adj. usage $\mathrm{e}-\mathrm{I}^{\prime}$.

Note that $z a q \bar{a} r u$ in the mng. "to build high" is rare and literary.
**zaqatu (Bezold Glossar 115b) see zaqātu.
zaqātu v.; 1. to sting (said of a scorpion), to hurt (said of a stinging pain), 2. zuqqutu to hurt (said of a stinging pain), to cause to hurt; OB, SB; I izqut - izaqqat (exceptionally $i z a q q i t$ TCL 66 i 17), I/2, II; wr. syll. and RA, SÌG, тА́в.тА́в; cf. zaqqitu, zaqtiš, zaqtu, $z i q t u \mathrm{~A}$ and $\mathrm{B}, z u q q u t u$, zuqtu.
$[\mathrm{ra}]=z a\left(\right.$ text $\left.{ }^{\prime} \dot{a}\right)$-qa-tum CTI 1229 BM 38266 iv 28 (text similar to Idu ); iz-qui-ut $=\stackrel{\text { sáa }}{ }$ sìc-su ne-e-eh, RA-su = šá sìg-su dan-nu CT 41 26:27f. (Alu Comm.), perhaps still commenting on šumma Gír(text šim).taB $u s ̌(!)-t a-m i$ Lứ $i z-q u ́-u t ~ i b i d . ~ 24 . ~$

1. to sting (said of a scorpion), to hurt (said of a stinging pain) - a) to sting (said of a scorpion): zuqiqīpu aw̄̄lam i-za-qá-โat $\rceil$ a scorpion will sting the man YOS 10 18:59 (OB ext.) ; ina èrib ekallim ajamma GíR.TAB $i$ $z a-a q-q \dot{a}-a t$ a scorpion will sting one of the palace personnel ibid. 21:10, cf. ibid. 25:33; $i$-zaq-qit-su-ma imât it (the scorpion) will sting him, and he will die (cf. ul ilappassu it will not affect him line 16) TCL 66 i 17 (SB ext.); šumma GíR.TAB qabal qaqqadišu RA-su if a scorpion stings him on the top of his head CT $4027 \mathrm{~K} .3974+$ r. 7 (SB Alu); GíR.TAB $i$-za$q a-s u$ a scorpion will sting him KAR 178 r . iv 55 (hemer.), cf. GíR.TAB SİG-su KAR 147:23 (hemer.), also KAR 177 r. iii 39 (iqqur-īpuš); [šumma amēlu] GÍR.TAB SÌg(!)-su RA 15 76:14 (med.); zuqaq̄$p u$ amīlam iz-qu-ut a scorpion stung a man (bil., Sum. col. broken) Lambert BWL 240 ii 22; [ta]- $a z$ (var. taz)-qú-ti zuqaq $\bar{\imath}=$ $p a ̈ n i s ̌$ you stung like a scorpion BE 31 No. 56 r. 7, var. from K.8939; šumma sassu amēla izqut if a moth stings a man CT 3844 BM 30427:7 (SB Alu); uncert.: [šumma izbu] lišānšu arkatma ina $z a-q a-t i-[\ldots]$ if the tongue of the newborn child (or animal)islong and when you prick it(?) [...] CT 2739 sm . 1906:11 (SB Izbu).
b) to hurt (said of a stinging pain): šumma idi imittišu iz-qut-su if he has a sudden pain in his right side Labat TDP 4:31, also ibid. 32; šumma amēlu ... kinṣāšu i-za-qat-šúu (for izaqqatašu) if a man's shins hurt him KAR 157
r. 30 (SB med.), cf. [x.MEŠ]-šú i-zaq-qa-ta-šú STT 89:58; note šīršu iz-zaq-qat-uš (possibly IV/1) AMT 54,3 r. 5.
2. zuqqutu to hurt (said of a stinging pain), to cause to hurt - a) to hurt (said of a stinging pain): šumma amēlu ... lišānšu ú-zaq-qat-su if a man's tongue hurts him BMS 12:121, cf. [...] lišānšu ú-zaq-qa-su AMT 21,2:1, cf. šumma amēlu qabal qaqqadišu тА́в.ТА́в-su CT 2350 r. 5; [...] u appašu ú-zaq-qat-su AMT 22,2:1, ubänătišu ú-zaq-qa-ta-šúu AMT 14,5:1, šuburrašuú-zaq-qat-su AMT $56,1: 8$, and (in same context) wr. тÁв.TÁB-su ibid. 10, šapal šēpı̄šu тА́в.ТА́в-su AMT 75,1 iv 24; [šumma amēlu ušar]šu тА́в.ТА́В-su if a man's penis hurts him AMT 58,6:2, note the writing in the dupl.: [šumma amēlu] ušaršu útaq(for -zaq)-qa-su-ma KAR 193:16, cf. also Speleers Recueil 318:5; kunuk kišādišu sìg.sìq(!)su LKA 157i5, also AMT 22,2: 2; SU DÙ.A.BI u-zaq-qat-su his entire body hurts him STT 89 :
 $q \bar{a} t \bar{a}$ šu ušēpāšu ušammamašuú-zaq-qa-ta-šú his body becomes paralyzed and hurts him, his hands and feet become paralyzed and hurt him CT 23 46:27; note beside hummutu: [...] тА́в.ТА́в-su uhammassu AMT 60,1 ii 23, beside mah̄āṣu: šumma . . . [qabal(?)] uznı̄šu $b i{ }^{-}{ }^{\prime}-i s ̌$ sìG.MEŠ-su TÁB.TÁB-su AMT 34,5:5; $\bar{i} n \bar{a} s ̌ u \quad[i] m a h h a[s ̧ a] s ̌ u \quad$ ú-zaq-qa-ta-šúu KAR 182: 15.
b) to cause to hurt: (the sorcerers) ša šīrīja ú-z[a]-qi-tú-nin-ni who have caused my body to hurt me KAR 80 r. 26.

The reading zuqqutu for тÁв.тÁв (normally $=$ hummutu) in mng. 2 is indicated by the fact that hummutu appears beside тÁB.тÁB. The vocabularies, however, do not offer any such equivalence. The use of the logs. sìg and ra for zaqātu and ziqtu (normally = mah $\bar{a} s u$ and mihsu) is restricted to the mng. "to sting (said of a scorpion)," as the parallels show, although lexical evidence is attested only for RA in the emended passage CT 12 (see lex. section) and the Alu Comm., where seemingly there was some confusion.

## zaqību see $z a q \bar{\imath} p u$.

zāqipānu s.; caretaker of an orchard; NB; cf. zaqāpu A.
x dates [...] ša PN za-qip-a-ni ša eli nāri Nbn. 435:2; PN za-qip-a-ni ša šaplu näri (in same context) ibid. 5 ; (after a sesame ration list containing four names) [...] A.šì $4 z a$ -qip-a-nu Speleers Recueil 291:7 (Ner.).
zāqipānūtu s.; planting and caretaking of an orchard; NB, LB; cf. zaq̄$p u$ A.

PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ išmèma 800 pūt kišād harri . . . ana za-qip-an-nu-tu ana ūmu ṣ̂ta iddaššu ahi zitti ana ūmu ṣâtu $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ itti šarri 「ikkall PN (the governor's servant) accepted (the offer made by) $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (to plant fruit trees on royal land, see še zēru ša šarri line 4, 「gapna] [lu-uz]-qu$u p$ line 7) and gave him 800 (measures) of (land) fronting on the canal to plant and take care of forever - $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will share (in the yield) with the king forever Nbk. 115:12; ŠE zēru . . . ana LÚ za-qi-pa-nu-ú-tu adi 10 šanäti iddin VAS 5 24:4 (Nbn.); [kirấs su] $\bar{a} t i a n a z a-q i p_{\mathrm{x}}($ KAB )-nu-ú-tu taddaššinūtu (for two years) VAS 5 121:11 (Artaxerxes I).
zaqiptu s.; 1. vertical, 2. (a standard); $\mathrm{NB}, \mathrm{LB}$; cf. zaqāpu A.

1. vertical: 5 ammat nasikti gam 5 ammat $n a s i k t[i \mathrm{DU}-m a 25 / / 25 \mathrm{GAM} \mathrm{l}] z a-q i p-t i \operatorname{DU}-m a$ 25 multiply 5 , (the number of) the cubits of the horizontal (direction) by 5 , the cubits of the horizontal, (you get) 25, multiply 25 by 1 (ninda), (the dimension of) the vertical, (you get) 25 (problem in calculating the volume of a cube) TMB 78 No. 159 ( $=$ RA 33 164), also ibid. Nos. 160-163 (LB math.).
2. (a standard, in NB Uruk) - a) in gen.: $z a-q i p-t u_{4}$ ši-ih$-!!u \quad z \alpha-q i p-t u_{4}$ pesītu $z a-q i p-t u_{4}$ ur-qit a standard of ...., a white standard, a green standard (among the king's regalia for a festival) UVB $15 \mathrm{p} .40 \mathrm{r} .10^{\prime} \mathrm{f}$.
b) as a designation of the deified urigallu standard: būt dNinurta ša É.KISAL $\mathrm{d} Z a-q i p-t u m$ the Ninurta chapel in the courtyard complex (or the propyleum building) of the Standard AnOr 9 28:11, also ibid. 20:50, and cf. [fi].KISAL ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} Z a-q i p-\langle t u m\rangle$ ibid. 33:7.
zaqīpu
In mng．1，the word replaces the $O B$ math． term ziqpu，q．v．

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zaqīpu（ziq̄$p u, z a q \bar{\imath} b u, z i q \bar{\imath} b u)$ s．；stake； NA，LB；Ass．$z i q \bar{q} p / b u$, pl．$z a q \bar{\imath} p \bar{u}$ and $z a q \bar{\imath} p \bar{a} n u$ ； cf．$z a q \bar{a} p u$ A．
a）in NA：RN šarrašunu miḩrit abulli $\bar{a} l i s ̌ u$ ana GIŠ za－qi－pi ušēli I impaled RN， their king，in front of his city gate Layard 17：10（Tigl．III），cf．mundahsīšu ana GIŠ〈za〉－ qi－pa－ni ušē $[l i]$ ibid．51b：5（＝Rost Tigl．III pl．10），also ašarīdūtišu baltūssunu ina qātē așbat ana za－qi－pa－a－ni ušēli Rost Tigl．III pl． 22：9＝p．34：202；annûte ina muhhi isīte ina （var．ana）GIŠ zi－qi－be（var．－pi）uzaqqip（var． uzaqqipi）annûte（var．adds ina）battubatte ša asīte ina（var．ana and adds GIŠ）zi－qi－be（var． －pi）ušalbi some I impaled on stakes upon the tower（s of the city wall），others，on stakes，I had surround the tower（s）on all sides AKA 285 i 91 ；ṣābē balṭūte ina battubatte ša ālišu ana GIŠ $z a-q i-p i$ uzaqqipi around his city，I im－ paled men alive on stakes AKA 380 iii 112，also ibid． 379 iii 108，etc．； 700 ṣäbē ina pūt abullišunu $a n a$ GIŠ $z i-q i-p i$ uzaqqip I impaled 700 men on stakes in front of their city gate AKA 336 ii 109 ，cf． 234 r． 27 and 372 iii 84，cf． 20 baltūte usabbita ina GIŠ zi－qi－be ú－zi－qi－be ibid． 355 iii 33 （all Asn．），cf．KAH 2 88：13（Adn．II），3R 8 ii 54 （Shalm．III）；LÚ Guramāja ša ittišu ana GIš $z a-q i($ text－di）－pa－nu iltaknu they have impaled the Guramaean who was with him ABL 967：9，cf．〈ana〉 GIŠ $z a-q i$ i－pa－ni issakan＝ šunu ABL 1014 r .11 ，cf．（in broken context） ［ana］za－qi－ba－a－ni［．．．a］－sa－kan－šu－nu Craig ABRT 1 p． 25 r．ii 29 （oracle）．
b）in LB：arki ina za－qi－pi ina GN altakanšu then I impaled him in GN VAB 3 $39 \S 32: 60$ ，cf．ina $z a-q i-p i$ aškunšu ibid． 41 § 33：63，cf． 51 § 43：77（Dar．）．
zāqipūtu s．；（lease given in consideration of the lessee＇s assuming an）obligation to plant （date palms）；NB，LB＊；cf．zaqāpu A．
qaqqar ．．ana za－qí－pu－tu b̂̂ innanimma gišimmara ina libbi luzqup please give me land for planting，and I will plant date palms
zaqīqu
on it YOS 667：7（Nbn．）；zērūa zaqpu u pī šulpu ．．．ana sūti u za－qí－pu－tú adi 60 šanāti luddakkamma zēru zaqpu ana sūti ．．． $u$ zēru $p \bar{\imath}$ šulpu ana za－qip－$\hat{u}-t u$ killu I will give you my planted land and stubble fields for rent and with the obligation to plant（date palms）for sixty years，（you may）hold the planted terrain for a rent（of twenty gur of dates per year），and the stubble field for （your assuming）the obligation to plant it BE 948 （ $=$ TuM 2－3 144） 7 and 9，cf．ibid．12，and ana sūti $u z a-q i-p u-t u ́$ ibid． 21 （loan styled as a lease contract，see Cardascia Archives des Murašû 142）．

See $z \bar{a} q i p \bar{a} n \bar{u} t u$ ，referring to the same legal situation．
zaqiqu（ $z i q \bar{\imath} q u)$ s．；1．phantom，ghost， nothingness，foolishness，2．haunted place， 3．the god of dreams，4．soul； $\mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NB}$ ；wr． syll．and（in mng．3）an．zag．gar（．RA），an．za． GÀR；cf．zâqu．
li－il LíL $=$ šāru， $\operatorname{sil} \bar{\imath}[t u], z a-q[\hat{i}-q u]$ ，lilû Idu II 236ff．；［li－il］［LíL］$=z i-q i \underline{i}-q[u]$ ，ssá－a－ri Ea IV 7f．； $\lceil$ siך．si．ig $=z i-q i-q[u]$ Izi M ii 7；si（！）－si（！）－ig（！） ［s］ìc．sìg＝šāru，mehû，za－qı́qu A I／7 Part 2：15ff．， cf．sìg．sìg＝šāru，meĥ̂，za－qi－qu（var．zi－qíqu） Hh．II 306 ff ．
sìg．sig．ga kìlib nam．lú．$u_{x}($ GršgAL $) . l u . k e_{x}$ （KID）su（var．adds ．min）ma．ra．ni．íb．gi $i_{4} . \mathrm{gi}_{4}$ ： $z a$（var．zi）－qí－qá（var．－qa）ša naphar niši ušannâka the soul of all men repeats to you（what there is in their hearts）LKA 75：10f．，vars．from dupl．5R 50 i 25f．（būt rimki）；for bil．refs．with Sum．corre－ spondence líl，see mngs．la－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}, 3^{\prime}$ and 2.
nam－BE－tú $=z i-q i-q u \quad$ Malku III 172；zi－qi－qu， ma－ni－tum，me－hu－и̂，šehû，［m］erru，šaparziqqu， $z i q z i q q u, i m h u l l u=s ̌ \dot{s} \dot{\alpha}-a-r u$ Malku III 173ff．；mehûu， merru，šēhu，zaq－qi－qu，šaparziqqu，imhullu＝šá－a－ru LTBA 2 2：130ff．

1．phantom，ghost，nothingness，foolish－ ness－a）phantom，ghost－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen．： ù mí nu．meš ù nitá nu．meš e．ne．ne．ne líl．lá bú．bú．meš ：ul zikar $\bar{u}$（var．$z i k k a r u ̄)$ šunu ul sinnišāti šunu šunu za－qi－qu mut＝ tašrabbitüti šunu they（the demons）are neither male nor female，they are（but） drifting phantoms CT 1615 v 39f．，cf．ibid．v 4f．，also nam．tar an．edin．na líl．gin $x_{x}$ ì．bu．bu ：ša ina sērim kima za－qi－qí itta＝ našrabbitu CT 17 29：5f．，cf．also ibid．1：25ff．；

## zaqiqu

ki.e.ne.di líl.lá.àm e.si : mēlultašu zi-qíqam imtala his (Enlil's) playground has become filled with ghosts $4 \mathrm{R} 28^{*}$ No. 4:67f.; utukku ša Enkidu kî za-qî-qi ultu erṣeti ittaṣâ the ghost of Enkidu came forth from the nether world like a phantom Gilg. XII 84; dingir.dib.dib.bi.e.ne urugal.la.[ta] im.ta.è.a.[meš] líl.lá.e.ne hul.a.mes̆ urugal.la.ta im.ta.è.a.meš ki.sè.ga a. dé.àm urugal.la.taim.ta.è.a.meš : ilū kamûti ištu qabrim ittaṣ̂̂ni za-qíqu lemnūti ištu qabrim ittaṣ̂nni ana kasāp kispi u nāq mê isstu qabrim min the captive gods have come out from the grave, the evil ghosts have come out from the grave, they (all) have come out from the grave for the funerary offerings and libations CT $1737 \mathrm{~K} .3372+$ i 5 f ; ; líl.lá.aš hé.ni.íb. $\mathrm{gi}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{gi}_{4} . \mathrm{e} . \mathrm{ne}^{2}$ : ana $z a-q i-\left[q^{i} l\right] i t i r=$ rušu let them turn him (the demon who slips in through the ties of the roof fence) into a (harmless) ghost (cf. the parallel ana la basêe lititrrušu line 38) ZA 30 189:34, note also $q u($ var. $q \dot{u} m)-u m-m u-u=a n a z a($ var. $z i)-q i \underline{i} q i$ turru Malku II 281; I desecrated the sanctuaries of Elam ilūšu ištarātišu amnâ ana $z a-q i-q i$ and counted their gods and goddesses as powerless ghosts Streck Asb. 54 vi 64; altūti nākirūt Aššur ašar taqrubti ana halte ukīnšunuma zi-qi-qi-iš ummi on the battlefield I assigned the arrogant enemies of Assyria to the (grave) pit and considered them (as mere) ghosts AfO 18 349:10 (Tigl. I), cf. šarru ša . . nagab zāmânīšu $z a-q \hat{q}-\langle q \imath ̂\rangle-i s$ imnūma Layard 17:2 (Tigl. III), cf. also ana $z a-q i-q u$ šukni En . el. I 124.
$2^{\prime}$ referring to a specific manifestation of the deity: ëtapla za-qi-qu issu pan dNabû bēlišu a $z$. (sent) from his (Assurbanipal's) lord, Nabû, answered Craig ABRT 16:23, see Streck Asb. 346; za-qí-qu abālma ul upatti uzn $\bar{\imath}$ I prayed to the $z$., but it gave me no instructions Lambert BWL 38:8 (Ludiul II); us=
 [ul ...] za-qi-qu ina šāt mū[ši ul ...] I questioned the Igigi, but they did not [...], Samaš did not [reveal the future?] through extispicy, no $z$. [answered me] during the night ZA 4257 iii 8 (prayer to Nabû); IM.Sr.SÁ ${ }^{d}$ NIN.Líl EN $z a-q i-q i$ the north wind is DN,

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lord of the z. K.8397:3 in Bezold Cat. 3 p. 923; šumma ... zi-qi-qu itb $\hat{a}$ if the $z$. rises, with explanation $z i-q i-q u$ iltānu ACh Adad 33:23, see discussion section.
$3^{\prime}$ other occ.: dub líl.lá.mu : tuppi $z a-q i-q i-i a$ (parallel: tuppi sirhija the tablet with my lamentation) SBH p. 100:7f.
b) nothingness, foolishness: arkassun šāru itabbal epšessun za-「qi-qī-iš immanni the wind will carry away their possessions, their deeds will be counted as nought Lambert BWL 114:50 (Fürstenspiegel); ina qibītili limmani $z a-q i-q i-e s$ may (the evil locust) be counted as nothing at your (Nanâ's) command BA 5629 iv 28 (= Craig ABRT 1 54); [...] ibtani $z a-q i-q i$ he (Nabonidus) planned foolishness BHT pl. 5 i 20, cf. ubbat za-qi-qi ibid. pl. 10 vi 20 (Nbn. Verse Account).
2. haunted place - a) wr. líl.lá: šà.bi líl.lá.àm bar.bi líl.lá.àm šà. bi NI(var. sìg).si.ga ì.gul.gul.e : libbašu za(var. zi)$q i-q u$ ahâtušu za-qi-qu-ú(var. omits)-ma lib= bašu ina za-qi-qu ūtatabbit its (the temple's) interior is a place inhabited by phantoms, its environs are a place inhabited by phantoms, its interior has been destroyed by (having become) a haunt of phantoms (parallel: ina šalputti through desecration) SBH p. 62:25ff., var. from dupl. 4R 11:49ff.; urú kù.ga líl. lá.aš sìg.gi.da : $\vec{a} l u$ ellu ana $z a-q i-q i ~ i t t u ̄ r ~$ the holy city has become a haunted place BRM 4 9:18, cf. [dMu].ul.líl.le líl.lá.aš TU.ra.d[è] : ${ }^{d_{M I N}} a n a ~ z a-q i-q i \quad[\ldots] 4 R$ 11:19f., also líl.lá.àm ba.ni.in.TU : ana $z a-q i$-qí ittūr SBH p. 80:29f., cf. líl.lá.àm ba.ni.in.TU : ana za-qi-qí it(!)-tur ibid. p. 60 r .20 f . (coll.) (all said of cities or temples), and cf.šu.líl.lá.aš ba.g[i] $=[. .$.$] Nabnitu O 195;$ amaš líl.lá.aš al.dù the fold had been turned into a haunted place UM 8318 iv 11, cited Jacobsen, JNES 12166 n .20 ; umun.e ${ }^{\mathrm{d} M u}$. ul.líl.le líl.lá.da b[í.i]n.TU : bēlum ${ }^{\text {dinN }}$ ana za-qi-qi utirru SBH p. 81:39-44.
b) wr. edin.líl.lá : [uru.ni.šè edin. líl.1á] ba.an.si : 「ana $\bar{a} l i s ̌ u\rceil s i-i r ~ z a-q i-q i$ mulli replace his (the enemy's) city with an open region haunted by phantoms ASKT p. 121 No. 18:2f.; gašan.mèn sa.pàr.mah

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${ }^{h i-p l}$ (restore edin.) Míl.lá dúr(text šu).ru. na.mèn : bêlēku saparra ṣirri 〈s̆á 〉 ina ṣêri
 vast net, which is lying in the plain haunted by phantoms ASKT p. 128 r. 7f.; for bīt $z a q \bar{q} q i$, see $z a q \bar{q} q u$ in $b \bar{\imath} t z a q \bar{q} q i$.
3. the god of dreams - a) referring to the god: [Zi]-qi-qu $Z i-q i-q u{ }^{d_{\text {MA.MÚ }}}$ ilu ša [šunāte] -Z., Z., DN, god of dreams Dreambook 338 il (inc.), cf. AN.ZA.GÀR ilu ša šunāti BMS 1:25, see Ebeling Handerhebung p. 8, and cf. AN.zag.gar.ra $=i l u ~ s ̌ a ~ s ̌ u t t i ~ E r i m h u s ̌ ~$ I 216, AN.zag.gar = ilu ša šunāti Izi A ii 15, AN.za.gàr = dingir.ma.mú.da.ke $\mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{KID})$, $\mathrm{d}_{\text {MIN }}$ máš.ge ${ }_{6}=$ šu CT 24 32:110f., $\mathrm{d}_{\text {AN.za }}$. gàr $={ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Entil ša šunāti ibid. $39 \mathrm{xi} 11(!)$ (list of gods), also AN.zag.gar.ra $=\mathrm{d}$ Enlil ša šunāti BA 5655 No. 17:7 (rel.); an.za.gàr nas̆parti ${ }^{\text {dNannari }-Z ., ~ m e s s e n g e r ~ o f ~ t h e ~ m o o n ~ g o d ~}$ PSBA 40 pl. 7 r. 8, see Ebeling Handerhebung 170 n. 1, also ABL 450:5ff; AN.Zag.gar.RA AN. zag.gar.RA bābilu amèlūti KAR 58 r. 9, see Oppenheim, Dream-book p. 226; dsI.SI.IG (var.
 dupl. CT 25 26:20 (list of gods).
b) referring to the series dZiqiqu (dream omens): dUb.7.kam Éš.GÀr d ${ }^{\text {Z }}$ i-qi-qu Dreambook 311 K.6267: $6^{\prime}$ (subscript), and passim, see Oppenheim, Dream-book 261 n. 12, cf. iškar za$q i-q u$ ADD 980:7 (catalog), also ADD 869 iv 3.
c) in the name of a disease: $q \bar{a} t \mathrm{~d} Z a-q i-q i$
 rišu (the symptoms of the disease indicate) "hand" of $Z$. (of?) the šēdu-spirit, .... of Enlil, in order to save him from the "hand" of $Z$. (you treat him as follows) (parallels:
 Iraq 18 pl. 25 r. vi 10f., see Kinnier Wilson, Iraq 1941.
4. soul: [ina $x$ KA $]$ la.ga ersetim elititim zi$q i-q u$ nam.LÚ. $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{x}}$.LU ina libbi ušarbis he settled the human souls on the terra firma of the upper world (parallel: the Igigi and the zodiacal signs in heaven) KAR 307:34; ša amēlūti $z a-q i ́-i q-s$ šá (in obscure context) Kraus Texte 54 i 1, see ZA 4384 No. 4 and p. 88; see also LKA 75, in lex. section.

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The word zaqiqu does not refer to a storm wind or even a wind. The only passages in which sisig and líl correspond to meĥ̂ and $s \bar{a} r u$ are those cited in the lex. section, and these correspondences are not paralleled in bil. texts. The only instance in which zaqiqu denotes a meteorological phenomenon (mng. 1a-2') adds significantly the explanation iltānu, "north wind," i. e., the only wind that was considered charged with a supernatural quality (see $i s ̌ t a ̄ n u$ and manītu). The mng. of Sum. líl points likewise to "phantom," "ghost," "haunting spirit" (as in lú.líl.lá, ki.sikil.líl.lá, see lilû, lī̄̄tu) rather than to "wind." Note also that zaqiqu is to be considered an irregular diminutive (possibly to be posited as $z \bar{q} q \bar{q} q u, z z \bar{q} \bar{q} q u)$. It is used as a designation of the dream god and also to denote some kind of divine communication in answer to prayers (see mng. la-2'), while in other contexts the translation "soul" seems to fit (see mng. 4).

The Akk. zaqīqu, as well as the Sum. líl, not only denotes the ghosts, etc., that haunt a place in the desert or a ruined city, but these localities themselves, which are sometimes also called in Sum. edin.líl.lá (not "desert of the wind" Jacobsen, JNES 12168 n. 25), which the bil. texts translate as seer $z a q \bar{q} q i$, and are also referred to as $b \bar{t} t z a q \bar{q} q i$, q. v., in Akk. The semantic development to "nothingness" is not that of Heb. hebel but should be compared with the English nuance of "ghost," i. e., having no existence in reality, as in "ghost-town," meaning uninhabited town. Still, there is, in the late ref. (Nbn.), the connotation "foolishness," as in Heb. hebel (see mng. 1b). The refs. showing an.za.gar.ra or an.za.gar as the name of the dream god have been given here, though there is no direct evidence that the reading of these logograms is $z a q u \bar{q} q u$.

Oppenheim, Dream-book 234ff.
zaqiqu (ziq $\bar{q} q u)$ in bit zaqiqi ( $z i q \bar{q} q i)$ s.; haunted place; $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. zâqu.

 zi], [bizt …] A IV/4:193ff.; gá-11-lé cáxLíl.LÁ = bīt $z i-q i-q u \quad$ Ea IV 273.
zaqnu
ki．sikil．edin．na líl．lá ki．sikil．líl．lá ab．ba．gur．gur．kam ：ardatu ša «ina（var． omits）》 自 $z a-q i-q i\langle s ̌ a\rangle$ ana ardāti ina apti it－ta－nu（var．－nu（！）－ur（！））－ru the woman from the haunted place who returns again and again to the women in（or through）the window（uncertain）RA 17176 r ．ii 2，var．from dupl．Bab． 4 pl． 4 （after p．188）No． 2 K．4355＋iv 2； ［．．．］é．líl．lá ba．si．si．i［g．ga］：［．．．］É $z i-q i-q i ́ s ̌ a \quad u s ̌ q a m m a[m u]$ the haunted place that had become silent（in broken context） SBH p．80：4f．

For discussion，see zaqı$q u$ ．
zaqnu adj．；bearded；SB＊；only absolute state（zaqin／zaqnat／zaqnu／zaqna）attested；wr． syll．（ $\mathrm{SU}_{6}(=\mathrm{KA} \times \mathrm{SA})$ ACh Supp．Ištar 33：41）；cf． $z i q n a ̈ n u, z i q n u, z i q n u$ in ša ziqni．
$\mathrm{su}_{6}$ za．gìn sù．sù ：ša ．．．ziq－na elletu zaq－nu who has a pure（Sum．lapis lazuli）beard BA 10／l 75 No． 4 ：13f．，cf．su ${ }_{6}$ za．gìn．na sù．sù ：ša ．．．ziq－ni $u q-n i-i z a q-n u$ 4R 9：19f．；su $\mathbf{f}_{6}$ ．mú za．gìn．na：ša ziqna elletu zaq－nu BA 5684 No． 37 ：14f．，cf． $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{u}_{6} . \mathrm{mu}$ （without Akk．translation）ibid．13，and［ $\mathrm{su}_{6}$ ］．mú za．gìn sù．sù ：〈ša ziqna elletu〉ulluhu ibid． 16 f. ； $\mathrm{Su}_{6}$（text KAXUD）．lá ：$z i-i q-n i z a-a q-n u$（in broken context）SBH p．110：20f．，cf．［su za．gìn．n］a lá．e：［ša ziqniuq－n］i－izaq－nu BA 10／174No．3：11f．

KAXSA $z a q-n u$ KAXSA na－ba－ṭu ba－＇－lat ni－bat－ $\mathrm{SU}_{6}$（stands for）$z a q n u, \mathrm{SU}_{6}$（can also be read）nabātu， that is，she（the planet Venus）is very bright and shining（comm．to $\mathrm{SU}_{6}$（i．e．，ziqna）zaq－na－at）ACh Supp．Ištar 33： 21.
a）said of gods and human beings：［pan $\bar{u}$ amēli］li－ta za－qin（the figure of Damu）［has a human face］（and）side whiskers MIO 164 i $9^{\prime}$（descriptions of representations of demons）， also ibid．p． 76 iv 52 ；for refs．with ziqnu，see lex．section and ziqnu．
b）said of the planet Venus： $\mathrm{SU}_{6}$ 《u» $\mathrm{SU}_{6}$－át ACh Supp．Ištar 33：41，note $\mathrm{SU}_{6} z a q-n a-a t$ ibid．20，in contrast with adir dark ibid． 1 ，for comm．see lex．section；for other refs．，see ziqnu．
zaqpu（fem．zaqiptu）adj．；1．planted（with trees），2．erect，standing up；from $O B$ on； cf．$z a q \bar{a} p u \mathrm{~A}$ ．
［giš．gišimmar x］． $\mathrm{x}=z a q-p u$ ，［giš．gišimmar］． sag．kal $=z a-q i-p u$（among varieties of the date palm）Hh．III 282b－283；［gi］．dù．a $=\operatorname{MIN}(q a-a n)$ $z a-[a q-p u]$ Hh．IX 327.
zaqpu
1．planted（with trees，etc．）－a）in OB ： GIŠ．SAR GIŠ．GIŠIMMAR G［UB．B］A MAOG $4 p$ ． 197：1，also Grant Bus．Doc．23：1（＝YOS 8 52）；GIŠ．〈GIŠLMMAR〉 GUB．BA $u$ nidûtum（land） planted with date palms，and fallow land ibid．18：2（＝YOS 8 74）．
b）in NA：kirû zaq－pu ša GIŠ til－lit a garden planted with vines ADD 360：2 and 361：1，cf．kirû ša GIŠ til－lit zaq－pu ADD 66：7．
c）in NB and $\mathrm{LB}-\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in contracts：kir $\hat{u}$ gišimmarī zaq－pu eqlu mērešu u kišubb̂̂ a garden planted with palm trees，a cultivated and fallow field Nbn．116：2，wr．$z a-a q-p u$ Nbn．687：2，and passim，cf．ṭppi eqli kišubbû gišimmarī zaq－pu iṣ̄ biltu tablet concerning a field，fallow land（and land）planted with bearing date palms BIN 2131：1，and passim； also zēru zaq－pi mērešu u tapt̂̂ territory with planted（trees），（and）cultivated and newly cultivated（land）Dar．265：7；zëru zaq－pi bīt gišimmar $\vec{\imath}$ Strassmaier，Actes du $8^{\mathrm{e}}$ Congrès International No．29：1；zēru zaq－pi p̄̀ šulpu territory planted（with trees and）in stubble TCL 13 203：1，and passim；eqel ṣēri kirû gišim＝ mari $z a q-p i u$ birâtu outlying field（with）a garden planted with palm trees and（with） balks VAS 5 105：1，cf．BRM 1 64：1，and passim， also zëru zaq－pu u barâti VAS 5 91：13，etc．； $z e ̄ r u z a q-p u$ u bīt bīštu territory planted with trees and a balk TuM 2－3 204：3；often wr． $z a q_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{ZIQ})-p u$ ，e．g．，BE $948: 8$ ，and passim in LB texts from Nippur；kalû laza－aq－pi drained territory，not planted Speleers Recueil 276：6．
$2^{\prime}$ in other contexts：ina bārišunu Lứ 1 me qaqqar za－ap－qa（for zaqpa）uzammizu＇they distributed among them one hundred（meas－ ures of）planted land for each man YOS 3 200：11（let．）；ana nukarribb $\imath$ ana dullu ana $z a q-p i$ luddin let me give（barley）to the gardeners for the work on the planted（land） GCCI 2 387：24（let．）．

2．erect，standing up－a）in gen．： ［šumma ina］pūt améli patru zaq－pu nadi if an upright dagger is outlined on a man＇s forehead Bab． 7 pl 17：16＇；if the $\bar{a} s ̌ i p u$ priest on his way to a patient ina sūqi haṣba zaq－pa $\bar{i} m u r$ sees a sherd standing upright in the street Labat TDP 2：2；$x$ field land gaba．DI

## zaqqitu

zaqru
b) said of constructions: sulē Bābili ... tamlâ za-aq-ru umalli I provided the (procession) street of Babylon with a higher roadbed VAB 4132 v 41, cf. ibid. 160 vii 51 (Nbk.), also išissu 30 K Ùš tamlâ za-aq-ri-im umalli ibid. 148 iii 26; kirḩēšu zaq-ru-te appul aqqur I tore down his high citadels Winckler Sar. pl. 35:134, ef. Lie Sar. p. 64:7.
c) said of persons: $\operatorname{l\overline {a}n\overline {\imath }zaq-ra\text {(var.}-ru\text {)})~(\text {val})}$ $\bar{i} b u t u$ igāriš they brought my lofty stature down as if it were a wall Lambert BWL 42:68 (Ludlul II).
d) massive (said of stone blocks): puluk šad $\hat{\imath}$ zaq-ri pīlāniš uparriruma (the pickmen) broke the massive mountain blocks to pieces as if they were limestone TCL 324 (Sar.); düršu dannu ša ina aban šad̂̂ zaq-ri epšu (I crushed) his strong fortress, which was built of massive quarried stone TCL $3+$ KAH 2 141:217 (Sar.), cf. eli aban šad̂̂ zaq-ri ušaršida temenšu Lyon Sar. 10:65, also ibid. 17:80; um $\bar{a} m$ šadî u tiamat ina aban šadî zaq-ri . . . ušēpišma I had wild beasts and sea-creatures fashioned of massive quarried stone (replacing more frequent aban šad̂̂ ešqi) Lyon Sar. 24:26; eli pīli danni temenšu kīma šipik šadî zaq-ri ašpuk I filled in its terrace over massive limestone as solidly as the mass of a mountain Winckler Sar. pl. 48:16; ultu gabadibbz̄šu aṣbatamma adi uššū zaq-ru-te akšudu ištēniš appul I demolished (its strong wall) altogether, starting with the parapet, until I reached the massive foundations TCL 3180 (Sar.).
e) protuberant - 1' said of parts of the body: šumma rēš libbišu za-qir if the top of his belly is protuberant (followed by naši elevated) Labat TDP 112:19'f., cf. ibid. 116 ii 1, 126:39, 226:78, also 64:53', cf. also appaša ṣapir //za-qir ibid. 200:15; šumma . . . issuza-qí-ir if (the newborn child's) forearm(?) is pointed CT 271 r.(!) 11 (SB lzbu); šumma qaqqada za-qir if his head is pointed Kraus Texte 2a r. 21, dupl. 3b r. iv $14^{\prime}$.
$2^{\prime}$ said of the exta: 14 t̄ $\bar{\imath} \bar{a} n \bar{u} z a-a q-r[u]-$ 14 convolutions of the colon, they are protuberant (parallel nahsu depressed line 25) Bab. 2 pl. 6 (after p. 257) 10 ( OB ext. report); obscure: šumma tīrānū kīma zì.MAD.GÁ zaq-ru BRM 4 13:46 (SB ext.); šumma šulmu kīma iki za-qir
if the sulmu-mark is as steep as a dike TCL 6 3:29, also ibid. 30, dupl. CT 30 14:21.
$3^{\prime}$ obscure: šumma mûšu zaq-ru if its (the river's) water is rough(?) (between dalhu roiled and arqu yellow) CT 39 17:64 (SB Alu).
zaqtiš adv.; to a point; SB*; cf. zaqātu.
rēs marti zaq-tiš GAB if the top of the gall bladder is split, forming a point CT 3040 K.10579:2 (joinsK.6283), cf. sIG martizaq-tíś GAB ibid. 4 (SB ext.), and dupl. D. T. 49 i 22 and 24 in Boissier DA p. 249 and Choix 1 67; šumma Gír $z a q-t \iota s$ esir if the "path" is drawn (coming) to a point CT 20 25:29, and dupl. 29:11.
zaqtu adj.; 1. pointed (said of weapons, teeth and horns), 2. suffering from the ziqtudisease, 3. provided with barbs (said of a whip), 4. (referring to eyes); NA, $\mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NB}$; wr. syll. (saqtu Antagal F 276) and SIG (TCL 6 3:32); cf. zaqātu.
[HÚB] ${ }^{\text {hu-ub }} \cdot \mathrm{x} \cdot \mathrm{x}=z a q-t u \hat{\prime},[\mathrm{KA}] \cdot \mathrm{HAR} \cdot \mathrm{a}[\mathrm{k} \cdot \mathrm{a}]=[q] a r-$ $d u$ Erimhuš II $155 \mathrm{f} . ;$ [но́в].SAR $=z a-a q-t u,[\ldots] . \mathrm{ra}$ $=g a-a r-d u$ Imgidda to Erimhuš C $6^{\prime}$ f.; फúb.SAR $=s a q-[t u]$, кА. НАR.ak. $\mathrm{a}=q a r-[d u]$ Antagal F 276 f .; lú.igi.bal $=z a-[a q-t u]\left(\right.$ or $\left.z a-\left[a q-t a{ }_{\text {IGII }}{ }^{\mathrm{II}}\right]\right) 5 \mathrm{R} 16$ ii 64 (coll.); lú.sag.gi $\mathrm{i}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{a}: z a-a q-t u \quad \mathrm{OB}$ Lu A 376; lú.al.kin.a $=z a-a q-[t u m]$ OBLuPart 6:4; Gìr.KA su-ku-ud ${ }_{\mathbf{K} U D}=e d-[d e]-t u m$, GİR.KA.kud.da $=z a-$ [. $q$ it]-tum Erimhuš VI 84 f .
[u]san.sar.sar.ra : qinnaz zaq-tu $u_{4}$ a barbed whip (has beaten me) BA 5639 No. 8:17f.; [me.ri.mu] sar.ra : patri zaq-tum (in broken context) ASKT p. 116:3f.; [á(?)].sar.sar : ša
 BA 10/1 125 No. 46 K.13937:4f., cf. si.bad.[...]: s̆a qarnäšu zaq-ta ibid. 90 No. $13: 2 \mathrm{f} . ;$ [1i.b]i.ir.si me.ri kin.a [x.x] a.[mèn] : susä[pi]nnu patri $z a q-\lceil t u\rceil$ ša ina sūnu šaknu $[n i$ anãku] I (Ištar) am the best man with a pointed dagger in his belt SBH p. 106:58f.

1. pointed (said of weapons, teeth and horns): ina qaštija dannate šukūd parzilli u mulmullīja zaq-tu-te napištašunu ušeqti I dispatched them (the wild bulls) with my strong bow, iron (tipped) sukūdu-arrows and pointed mulmullu-arrows AKA 85 vi 67 (Tigl. I); mulmullu parzilli zaq-tú épuš I made a pointed iron arrowhead (and inscribed it and set it up) Rost Tigl. ILI p. 28:160; ina namsari zaq-tu-ti huṣannīšunu uparri' I slit their belts with pointed swords (and took away their
daggers) OIP 2184 vi 14, and passim in Senn., cf. namsaru zaq-tú BA 5650 No. 15:22 (SB lit.); dNinurta . . . ina ussisiu zaq-ti uparri’ napišti nakrütija Ninurta (himself) slit the throats of enemies with his pointed arrow Streck Asb. 78 ix 85 , cf. ša uşsini zaq-ti Gössmann Era I 90; lu tebu lu za-aq-tu kakkūa may my weapons (always) be drawn and ready (lit. pointed) VAB 482 ii 29 , cf. ibid. 102 iii 26 , also $k a k k \stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{k} k a$. . . lu tebî lu za-aq-tu ibid. 78 iii 43 (all Nbk.); [n]amsaru pet̂̂ [...] qulm̂̂ zaq-tu simat $i l \vec{u}[t i \ldots]$ the naked sword, the ready ax, the divine insignia (of Jštar) BA 5626 No. 4 i 3 (= Craig ABRT p. 55 i 2 ); šumma šulmu kima appi šukurri SIG-it if the blister is pointed like the tip of a spear TCL $63: 32$, also Boissier DA 11:13f. (SB ext.); zaq-tu-ma sinn $\bar{u}$ they (the monsters) have pointed teeth En. el. I 135, II 21, III 25 and 83 ; for zaqtu said of horns, see BA 10 , in lex. section.
2. suffering from the ziqtu-disease: see Erimhuš, etc., in lex. section, and discussion.
3. provided with barbs (said of a whip): see BA 5639 No. 8:17f., in lex. section, and discussion.
4. (referring to eyes): zaq-ta-a-ti $\mathrm{I} \mathrm{II}^{\mathrm{II}}$ $a-m u r-d i n-n i[\ldots]$ (my) eyes, stinging with the amurdinnu-disease K.6461:4 (SB rel., courtesy W. G. Lambert); la šuklulu zaq-tu IGI ${ }^{\mathrm{II}}$.MEŠ hesir šinn $\bar{l}$ he who is not perfect of body, is cross-eyed (?) (and) has chipped teeth BBR No. 24:31, cf. ibid. No. 1-20:5; see 5R 16 ii 64, in lex. section, and discussion.

The mng. of zaqtu is "pointed," rather than "provided with a sharp edge" (expressed by šēlu, šēru).

As to mng. 2, Hứb.sar (not to be confused with húb.sar = lasāmu)-see also hannasru and the grouping with qardu, q. v.-seems to indicate that the person called zaqtu was afflicted with the disease $z i q t u$, i. e., some kind of skin eruption, for which note, as a semantic parallel, the possible derivation of the name of the disease "acne" from Greek akmé, "point." The other logogram for zaqtu, lú.sag.gi ${ }_{4} \cdot a$, may point to a behavioral peculiarity.

In mng. 3, zaqtu, describing a whip, may likewise indicate that the tongue of the

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latter was provided with pricks and barbs (ziqtu); see zuqaq̄$p u$ mng. 4 for such whips. The expression zaqta $\bar{i} n \bar{\imath}$ has been rendered tentatively as "cross-eyed," but it may refer to a specific manner of squinting. The equation lú.igi.bal $=z a-[a q-t u]$, in lex. section, in combination with the passage šumma alpu $\bar{\imath} n e \bar{s}$ и BAL-ma pūṣ ukallam if an ox squints in such a way as to show (only) the whites (of his eyes) CT $4032: 17$ (SB Alu), suggests that a person described as zaqta $\bar{\imath} n \bar{\imath}$ had such an extreme strabism.

Ad mng. 1: Meissner, MAOG 11/1-2 30. Ad mng. 3: (Haupt, JBL 1900 64; Holma, Or. NS 14 248).
zāqu s.; arm; lex.*; Sum. lw.
zag $=z a-\alpha-q u, e-m u-q u$ A-tablet $459 \mathrm{f} . ;$ [za-ag] [ZAG] $=i-d u$, za-a-qu, e-mu-qu A VIII/4:26ff.
zâqu v.; to blow, drift, waft; MA, SB, NA; I $i z \bar{z} q$ - $i z a \hat{q}$, pl. $i z i q q u$, note $i-z \alpha(q)-q \alpha$ TCL 3246 and CT 1719 i 1 f ., ez-ze-qe КАН 2 84:19 and $i z-z i-[q a]$ STT 65:28 (both Ass.), I/2 (only Bab. 4 pl. 3 Sm. 49+ i 2); wr. syll. (RI-qa ACh Supp. 267 r. ii 1l); cf. $z a q \bar{\imath} q u$, $z a q \bar{\imath} q u$ in $b \bar{\imath} t$ $z a q \bar{i} q i, z \bar{q} q u \mathrm{~A}, z \bar{i} q u \mathrm{~A}$ in $b \bar{a} b$ z $\bar{i} q i, z i q z i q q i s{ }^{s}$, $z i q z i q q u$.

IM. $u_{x}$ (GIŠGAL).lu im.xi.a.bi lú sahar.ra ì.
 [šu] a south wind that, when it blows, .....s people with dust BIN 2 22:47f., cf. IM.mir.ra gu.la a.ri.a.bi : [il]tănu ša rabīs ina $z a-q i-s{ }^{2} u ́ u$
 amatka kīma šāri $i-z i-i q$ your word, (Sum.) when it blows like a wind : (Akk.) blew like a wind RAcc. 70:15f.; for other bil. refs. with Sum. correspondence ri, denoting the onrush of the wind, see usages $a$ and $b$.
habrud(!).da.ta mu.un.za.la.ah.e.ne : sba ina hur[ri] $\lceil i\rceil-z i q-q u$ (the demons) who drift through holes AJSL 35144 Th. 1904-4-9, 393 r. 4, dupl. ZA 30 189:35; giš.za.ra im.gin mu .un. za.la.ah.hi.e.ne : ina ṣerri kīma sā̆ri i-ziq-qu (the demons) drift in through the opening of the pivots (of doors) like the wind CT 1612 i 34 f ., restored from ibid. 9 ii 22f., cf. CT 17 35:56f.; im.dè.dal(!).ta nam.ba.za.la.hi.en : itti sāri $u$ nabli la ta-「zi1-qa-š́u-um-ma do not blow in (demon) to him with the wind and the ... LTBA 1 65:2f.; ki.sikil.edin.na líl.lá ab.líl. lá. $\mathrm{ke}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{KID})$.dè : ardat lilî ina apti aw̄̄li iz-zi-qa the "ghost-woman" has blown in through the man's window Bab. 4 pl. 3 (after p. 189) Sm. 49+i 2, coll. and emended after Bezold Cat. 1376.
a) said of the wind: šūtu i-zi-qda-am-ma $j \hat{a} s{ }^{s} i ~ u t t i b a n n i ~ t h e ~ s o u t h ~ w i n d ~ b l e w ~ a n d ~$ caused my boat (lit. me) to sink EA 356:52 (Adapa), cf. $7 \bar{u} m \bar{\imath} s \check{u} u t u$ ana mãti ul $i-z i-i q-q a ́$ ibid. 7, cf. also ibid. 9; éma . . mê illaku $i-z i-q u$ šăru wherever water flows and the wind blows Lambert BWL 58:39 (Ludlul IV); тм mimma la $i-z i-q a$ (if) there is not the slightest wind ACh Sin 19:4, also Ištar 21:12, and (wr. RI-qa) ACh Supp. 2 Ištar 67 r. ii 11; an.na im.ri.a igi.lú.ka gig.ga ba.an. gar : ina šamê šāru i-zi-qam-ma ina $\bar{\imath} n$ amēli simme ištakan a wind blew hither from the sky and put a sore in the man's eye AMT 11,1:11f., of. ibid. 13 (inc.); [צ̌āru] lemnu $i-z i q(v a r . ~-z i)-q a m-m a ~ s ̌ a ~ n i s ̌ \imath ~ s ̌ i k n a t ~ n a p i[s ̌ t i] ~$ nitill[sina ...] an evil wind will blow hither and [blur] the eyesight of mankind Gössmann Era I 174, cf. me[hû] hantiš $i-z i-q a m-m a \quad$ Gilg. XI 109; $i$-Гzi]-qam-ma iltänu manūt bēl ilāni țābu lišān Girra ... ana GN usahhirma the north wind blew hither, the sweet emanation of the lord of the gods, and diverted the tongues of the flame toward GN Borger Esarh. 104 ii 5; i-zi-qam-ma šūtu manīt dEa šāru ša ana epēš šarrūti za-aq-šúu țāba the south wind, the emanation of Ea, blew hither, a wind whose blowing is a favorable (omen) for exercising kingship Borger Esarh. 45 ii 3f., cf. ša . . kî manīt šērētiz za-aq-šú tūāu Lambert BWL 343:6 (Ludlul I); šār̄̄ erbetti li-zi-qu-nimma lipattiru māmāssu may the four winds, blowing upon him, release the oath (that) he (is bound by) Šurpu II 166, cf. šūtu li-zi-qa$a m-m a \operatorname{HgL}[. .$.$] AMT 72,1 r. 20 \mathrm{ff}$.
b) said of the onrush (of demons, etc.) - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ referring directly to the onrush: im. hul.bi.ta mu.un.da.ru.uš : itti imhulli $i-z i q-q u$ they (the evil demons) rush in with the evil wind (they cannot be opposed) CT 16 42:10f., of. mimma lemnu ... itti śsāri $a-a i$-ziq-qa LKA 70 ii 26, cf. LTBA 1, in lex. section, also Bab. 3 pl. 18 K .151 : 25 ff .; enūma atta ina $z a-q i-i-k a ~ i s a b b u ' a ~ k i b r a ̄ t i ~ w h e n ~ y o u ~(d e-~$ mon) blow, the (four) quarters tremble RT 16 34:13, see Borger, AfO 17 358, see also CT 17 35, CT 16 12, in lex. section; i-zi-qa ana ahāmeš kīma tisbut labb $\bar{\imath}$ they (the warriors) rush at each other like grappling lions Tn.-Epic ii 42.
$2^{\prime}$ in comparisons: [á].zàg lú.raim.gin ${ }_{x}$ ba.an.ri : [asakk]u ana amēli kīma šāri $i-z i-i q-m a$ the asakku-demon blew at the man like a wind CT 17 10:45f., cf. sag.gig... im.gin mu.un.ri.ri : murus qaqqadi...$~_{\text {m }}$ kīma s̄āri i-zaq(var. -za)-qa ibid. $19 \mathrm{ilf}$. ; kima $s \bar{a} r i z i-i q-m a$ (var. $z i-q i$ i-im) kippata hāta (Anu said to the fifth of the Seven Gods) "Blow on like the wind and survey the entire world!" Gössmann Era I 36; [kīma] mehêê li-zi-qa-šit-na$t i-m a[m u r] s ̣ u d i^{\prime} u$ šurubb̂̂ asakku may disease, epidemic, shivers of cold (and) asakkudisease blow against them (mankind) like a storm CT 1549 iii 11, cf. ibid. 15 (SB Atrahasis); kīma tīb šāri ez-ze-qe kìma anhulli šitmurāku I blow like the onrush of the wind, I rage like the "evil wind" KAH 2 84:19 (Adn. II), see MAOG 9/3 12, cf. kīma tīb mehê samri ana nakri $a-z i-i q$ OIP 245 v 77 (Senn.), also ibid. 83:44, also $i-z i-[q] a$ imhullis RA 27 14:16 (Til Barsip lion); [a-zi]-qa-kim-ma kīma iltāni u amurri usappah im.DIRI-ki I (the exorciser) will blow against you like the north wind and the west wind and scatter your clouds Maqlu VII 4.
c) referring to a windlike emanation or breath, which is the manifestation of a friendly deity - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: im. $\mathrm{du}_{10}$.ga.zu ha.ba.ab.[x] : šārka ṭābu li-zi-[qa] may your sweet breath waft hither OECT 6 pl .20
 linnamir ibid. pl. 13 K. 3515 : 10 f., also RT 24 104:11, BMS 18 r. 15, cf. also li-zi-qa šārkama zamar napširšu 4R 54 No. 1 r. i 2; a-li-e šărka $t \bar{a} b u$ ša iz-zi-[qa] illaka ina muhhi 〈ka>-an-šu-$u$-te-ka where is your sweet breath, that blows in (and) comes up to those who humbly revere you? STT 65:28 (NA), cf. KUB 3737 r. 4 ; im dingir dùg.ga ana amẽli $i-z a-a q$ the sweet breath of the god will waft to the man Kraus Texte 44:24 and 26, cf. ibid. 47: $6^{\prime}$.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in personal names: $Z i-q \alpha$-TM-Dinatr- $i[a]$ Waft-Towards-Me-Breath -of-my-God KAJ 238:7, abbr. to $Z i$-qa-im-ia KAJ 230:10 (both MA).
d) to waft: gušūrē̄ burāši erešu țābu ... ša ēribišina kīma hašurri i-za-qa libbuš beams of pinewood, the sweet smell (of which) wafts
towards him who enters them (the palaces) like the odor of the hašurru-cedar TCL 3246 (Sar.); üm $x$ ina Larsan sī̄̄ātu $i-z i-q a$ when (I was) in Larsa dalliance wafted through the air (incipit of a song) KAR 158 r. ii 37.

Note that the Sum. correspondences differentiate between ri, denoting the onrush of the wind, and zalah, the wafting of the breath, etc.

Oppenheim, Dream-book 233 f .
zâqu see $z e ̂ q u$.
zaqzaqu adj.; (mng. unkn., used as a personal name); OB.*
$Z a-a q-z a-q u m$ СТ $628 \mathrm{a}: 28$.
Cf. $z i q z i q q u$.
zarabbu s.; (a profession); NA.*
2 min (= GIŠ.SAR) PN Lúc $z a-r a b-b i$ two garden lots for PN, the $z$. (among fields and gardens assigned to officials and palace personnel) ADD 806 r. 4.
**(zarābu) (Bezold Glossar 116a) see $s$ arāpu. zaraja s.; (a profession); NB.*

Barley for Lú $z a-r a-a-a$ ša [...] Nbn. 235:2.
**zarāmu (Bezold Glossar 116a) see sarāmu.
zarānu s.; (mng. unkn.); OB.*
[x].x.gid $=z a-[r a]-n u$ Igituh I 53.
summa HAR za-ra-ni $i$-šu if the lungs have z.-s YOS 1036 i 12 (ext.), cf. summa qutrinnum $z a-r a-a-n i i$-šu (text -i ni-šu) PBS $1 / 299$ i 9.
**zarāpu (Bezold Glossar 116a) see șarāpu. zarāqu v.; to sprinkle (liquids); OB, SB, NA; I izarraq, NA izarriq -imp. ziriq, I/2; cf. zarīqu, zarīqu in rab zarīq̄, , zāriqu, zirīqu, zirqu A, C and D, *zuriqtu, zuruqqu.
${ }^{\text {su }}$ SUd $=z a-r a-q u$ (in group with zirqu, rihhutu, rahû) Antagal G 277; sù.sù =za-ra-qu (in group with zanãnu, salăhu) Erimhuš V 218; [ba]-al baL $=z a-r a-q u\langle/ /\rangle$ he-pe-ru Ea Appendix A iv 2.
a nam.išib.ba egir.bi u.me.ni.sū : mê šipti arkis $z i-r i-i q$ sprinkle water (over which) a conjuration (has been pronounced) behind it (the substitute figure) CT 17 1:8; [s]u.na im.mi.in. dih.eš zé.ta ba.an.sù.sù : [zu]murs̆u ilibuma
marta iz-za-ar-qu-šú they covered his body with scabs (and) sprinkled gall on him Šurpu VII 25f.; é sa.bala.e a.sa ab.sù.e : [bītam] šâti tušešširi ta-za-ra-a-qi you sweep this house, you sprinkle it RA 24 36:7 (OB), see van Dijk La Sagesse 91.

Ì.MEŠ ta-za-ri-iq you sprinkle oil BBR No. 66 r. 18, cf. İ.DÙG.GA $i$-za-ar-ri-qu Craig ABRT 123 ii 29 (NA oracles); qadištu A.MEŠ $i z-[z a-r i-i q($ or $-r a q)] \quad$ Lambert BWL 160 r. 7 (fable); zāriqāti zāriqūu . . .ša i-za-ar-ra-qúu-ni (for translat. see $z \bar{a} r i q u$ s.) Tallqvist Maqlu pl. 97 K .8079 right col. 13.

Landsberger, AfO 10149 n. 45.
zararû see zāruru.
zaratu s.; 1. tent, canopy, cabin (of a boat), 2. fabric for a tent; from MB, MA on; pl. zarātu; wr. syll. (often with det. GIŠ in mng. la and c , with TỨ $\operatorname{in}$ mng. 2, with síg LKU $51: 26)$; cf. zaratu in rab zarāti.

TƯG $z a$-ru-tú, TÚG MIN ša bir-me with a multicolored trim, túg min ša eme.meš Practical Vocabulary Assur 265 ff .

1. tent, canopy, cabin (of a boat) -a) tent - 1' in gen.: 1 za-rat EDIN one desert tent (made of leather) PBS 2/2 63:25 (MB); tēlı̈ti $\check{s} a \quad z a-r a-t i \check{s} a$ MU.X.KAM the tēlïtu-tax of the "tents" (possibly a geogr. name, see mng. $1 a-2^{\prime}$ ) for the 22nd year BE 14 79:2 (MB), cf. $z a-r a-t i$ (in broken context) BE 17 92:30 (MB let.); za-ra-tum ša Sin-ahhē-erība šar KUR Aššur Paterson Palace of Sennacherib pl. 74 (with relief of a royal tent), see OIP 2157 No. XXXII; I took away from them narkabāti sumbāti GIŠ za-ra-ti šarrūtišunu their royal chariots, wagons (and) tents OIP 2 89:49, and ibid. 92 : 15 (Senn.); GIš za-ra-te-šú-un umaššeruma they left their tents behind ibid. 47 vi 27 ; ed $\hat{u}$ tâmati . . q qirib GIŠ za-ra-ti-ia ērumma nūtiš ilmâ the tidal wave entered my tent and surrounded it on all sides ibid. 74:75.
$2^{\prime}$ in geogr. names: šu-u-lu AN ${ }^{k i}=($ blank $)$ $=z a-r a-a-t u m \quad H g . B V$ iv 14; $Z a-r a t-\mathrm{mM}^{\mathrm{ki}}$ BE $1457: 3$, and passim in this volume, cf. $Z a$ -rat- $\mathrm{rm}^{\mathrm{ki}}$ BE 15 90:1, and passim, also PBS 2/2 73:37; URU $Z a-r a t-\mathrm{B} A \mathrm{D}-\mathrm{d} G u-l a \quad$ BE 14 77:2, and passim (often without URU) in BE 14 and 15; Za-rat-íD-Ik-kal-lu-ša ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ BE 14 112:4 and 114:8; URU Za-ra-ti KAJ 234:9; ana KUR Za-ra-
$a$-te RLA 2428 year 815 (list of eponyms); URU Za-rat-ŠIM.KÁ.ME MDP 2 pl .21 i 23 (MB kudurru).
$3^{\prime}$ in ritual use: tumru ina $b \bar{a} b z a-r a$-te tašappak you pile up the ashes at the entrance of the tent VAT 12963:4, see Ebeling, ArOr 17/1 185; cf. [riksu ina] za-ra-tim ana pan dIštar kakkabi tarakkas ibid. 5; [GIŠ].NÁ ni-la-a-ti lu-u za(!)-ra-tum let the bed you (fem.) sleep in be a tent KAR 69 r .15 (SB šà. zi.ga rit.); rab̂̂ ša bīri ūmu ina síg za-ratum iqarrub the main (course) of the midday is served (lit. comes) in the tent LKU 51:26 (NB).
b) canopy: ērub qiribšu ina za-rat takne I entered therein (into the palace) under a splendid canopy Streek Asb. $90 \times 108$, ef. 1 $z a$-rat(text-mar) šame $\hat{e}$ one canopy of the baldachin type ADD 1039 ii 11.
c) cabin of a boat: za-ra-ti musukanni u 2 iskarê erềni šīhüti hurāṣa ruššâ ušalbiš I plated the cabin structure of musukannuwood and the two tall cedar ....-s with reddish gold VAB 4160 A vii 25, cf. iskarēšu
 and za-ra-at șarīri $u$ iskarê kilallān ibid. 160 A vii 37, also GIŠ $z a-r a-a t$ GIŠ.MÁ.íD.HÉ.DU ${ }_{7}$ elip dNabû PBS 1579 ii 27 (all Nbk.).
d) unidentified feature of a wall: I built its quay of kiln-fired brick laid in bitumen and $z a-r a-t i ~ k i b r i ̄ s ̌ a ~ d u ̄ r u ~ d a n n u ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ i n ~ k u p r i ~ u ~$ agurri ušēpiš constructed the z. of its quay, a mighty wall, of kiln-fired bricks laid in bitumen VAB 490 i 49 (Nbk.).
2. fabric for a tent: 2 тúg $z a-r a-a-t[e]$ JCS 7137 and 169 No. 71:5 (MA Tell Billa); 15 тÚg za-rat KUR Hasaja ABL 568:12 (= ADD 810), see Martin, StOr $8 / 148 ; 25$ shekels of blue wool ana TÚG za-ra-ti UCP 963 No. 25:3(NB); see Practical Vocabulary Assur, in lex. section.
zaratu in rab zarāti s.; (an administrative official, lit., chief of the tents); MB*; cf. zaratu.

KI PN GAL za-ra-ti-š̌ú Peiser Urkunden 96:9'.
Overseer of settlements of nomads referred to as "tents" in MB texts from Nippur, see zaratu mng. la- $\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$.
zarbabu
zarbabu (zarbabû, or ṣarbabu) s.; (a mug for beer); SB, NB.
[dug].an.za.am.kaš = zar-ba-[bu ša šikari] $=[k a-a-s u]$ MSL 7111 Hg .94.
dug.šakir.ra.na : ina zar-ba-bi-šúu ASKT p. 120:19f., see usage a.
$z a r-b a-b u=n a p-[t a-n u]$ CT 1821 Rm. 354:6, dupl. LTBA 214:4' (for context, see zību A).
a) referring to the mug: u $\bar{u} i b u m a ~ i l \bar{u}$ rabûti zar-ba-bu iskkunu ina qirēti ušbu the great gods took their seats, they set out the mugs (as they) sat at the banquet En. el. VI 75; bahar dug.šakir(URU×GU) (var. dug. DAG.KISIM ${ }_{5} \times$ LU.MÁŠ).ra.na dè.mu.un.gi ${ }_{4}$. $\mathrm{gi}_{4}$ : pahhāru ina zar-ba-bi(var. adds -e)-šú lidükši let the potter kill her (the slave girl) with his beer mug ASKT p. 120:19f., var. from dupl. ZA 29198 K. 5188.
b) referring to the contents: $7 s s a p p \bar{\imath}$ ana šumēli 3 šikar uttati ištēn KAš rib(or lab)-ku ištēn KAŠ na- $a$-šu ištēn KAŠ zar-ba-ba (you arrange) seven jars on the left, three with beer made from barley, one with ....-beer, one with $n \bar{a} s{ }_{s} u$-beer, one with $z$.-beer (and the alabaster jar with milk) RAcc. 62:4, cf. x sìLA KAŠ $z a r-b a-b a$ (beside KAŠ na-a-šúu) TuM 2-3 241:9 (NB, both referring to daily offerings).

Meaning suggested by the Sum. correspondence an.za.am (see assamu) and the Hg . equation with $k \bar{a} s u$, both of which are drinking vessels and not jars. It seems that in the NB refs. cited sub usage b kaš is a determinative and not in genitive relation with zarbabu, and that the name of the container serves by metonymy for the contents. For the potter's zarbabu in ASKTp.120, Landsberger, MSL 2117 , proposes a container from which the clay on the wheel is moistened. For the Sum. correspondence šakir, see Jacobsen, JNES 12166 n. 20. The sign DAG. KISIM $_{5} \times$ LU.MÁŠ(text .HU) in the dupl. ZA 29 198, may have to be read harax, see harû A.

Landsberger, MSL 2 117; (Holma Weitere Beitr. 15 ff .).
zarbabû see zarbabu.

[^0]zarinnu A
giš.zar.dù $=z a-a r-d u-\hat{\prime}, k a-[n] a-s[a r-r u], k a-a-$ $l i-t u$ Hh. V 100 ff .

Note gis.zar.dù mar.gíd.da $=k a-n a-$ sar-ru Hh. V 98a; see also zargû.
zargu see zarku.
zargû s.; (a wooden implement); lex.*; Sum. lw.
giš.zar.gi(var. .gú) $=z a-a r-g u-u$ Hh. V 103.
See also giš.zar. dù sub zardû, giš.zar lá sub kälıītu.
zariam see siriam.
zarinnu A (za'irinnu, or sa(i)rinnu) s.; (a mediocre quality of metal, wool and brick); lex.; Sum lw.
urudu.za.rí.in $=$ šu-nu, gur-nu copper of mediocre quality Hh. XI 333 f ; ; urud.za.[rí.in] $=[\check{s}] \mathrm{v}($ correct thus $[g u] r$ of edition) $-n u=[\ldots]$ Hg. 190 o in MSL 7 p. 153; urud.za.rí.in = šu $=[\ldots]$ ibid.p. 154:199c;síg.za.rí.[in] $=\left[z a a^{-}-i-\right.$ ri-in-nu], gur-nu Hh. XIX i 3f.; síg.za.rí.in (between síg.huš.a and síg.igi.sag.gá) RA 18 59 vii 20 (Practical Vocabulary Elam).
 also Malku V catchline ( $=$ Malku VI 1).
a) (said of metal): (referring to huš.a, sár.da and si.sá-gold as za.ríin.àm) UET 31498 r. ii 22 ; nearly two talents of silver described as kù.babbar za.rí.in ibid. iii 33; $x$ minas of zabar za.rí.in (beside bronze objects) UET $3723: 1$, also 733 i 11, and note 1 kun.dù zabar za.rí.in sumun one kun.dù object of mediocre bronze, old UET 3 304:2, cf. also RA 12168 n .2.
b) said of wool: $x$ minas of síg.za.rí.in. uš.bar UET 31505 vi 38 , síg.za.rí.in túg. níg.lám 3.kam uš ITT2909ii 4, [síg].za. rí.in túg 4 .[kam]uš ibid. 5 , síg.za.rí.in DU (largest quantity) ibid. 6, all repeated in col. iv but without za.rí.in, cf. also ibid.p. 57 No. 1012 (translit. only), Reisner Telloh 128 vii 1 and 11, cf. ibid. 124 vi 4.
c) said of bricks: $\operatorname{sig}_{4}$.za.rí.in (beside ù.ku.ru.um bricks, possibly $=a g u r r u) \quad$ RA 12166 iv 15, cf. RA 32 p. 127 i 7, and passim.

The explanation in Hh. as gurnu characterizes zarinnu copper clearly as a raw material of indifferent if not bad quality. The refs. from Ur III texts corroborate this; the

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refs. to specific metal objects may indicate that they were to be used as scrap.
zarinnu B (or sarinnu) s.; (a decorated stand or support for precious objects); NB.*
ina sapp $\bar{\imath}$ hुurāṣi ša paššūri 5 sapp $\bar{\imath}$ hurāṣi $s{ }_{s} a z a-r i-i-n i \mathrm{NA}_{4}$.[UD].SAL.[KA]B among the golden vessels for the table there are five gold vessels with a $z$. of algamišu stone RAcc. 62:8; ša ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Šamaš . . . ag $\hat{u}$ hurāṣi . . ša apru rāšuššu tiqnu tuqqunu bunn $\hat{u}$ za-ri-nu šatti: šamma šunšudu (for šuršudu) the golden tiara of Šamaš which, as an exquisite decoration, crowned his head (and) the $z$. (upon which it thereafter) was placed every year VAB 4264 i 44; ša epēs aĝ̂ ša la za-ri-ni concerning the fashioning of a tiara apart from the $z$. ibid. ii 3 and 6; agâ hurāṣi kīma labīrimma ša za-ri-ni in parûti $u$ NA. UGU.AŠ.GÌ.GÌ šūšubu in abnē nisiqti šuklulu . . . eššiš abni . . . mahar Šamaš bēlija ukin according to the old model, I made anew the golden tiara ornamented with precious stones, which is (to be) set upon a $z$. (decorated with) alabaster and ....-stone, and placed it before Samaš, my lord ibid. 270 ii 37 (all Nbn.).

The suggested translation is based on the use of the verbs šuršudu and $\check{s} \bar{u} s ̌ u b u$, and on the contrast between the crown that is to be placed on the head of Šamaš, and the zarinnu, upon which the crown was to be set when not in use. The term cannot refer to some kind of decoration of the vessels in RAcc. or of the tiara in Nbn., because the stones are far from precious, and such ornamentation is referred to separately in VAB 4270 ii 37.
(S. Smith, JRAS 1925 297ff.); Denner, AfO 7187 n. 1 .

## *zāriqtu see zāriqu.

zariqu s.; (a functionary at the Assyrian court); MA, NA; cf. zarāqu.
x sheep $a n a$ PN LÚ $z a-r i-q i \quad p a q d u$ AfO 10 p. 34 No. 56:9, also p. 31 VAT 9405:11, KAJ 264:5 (all referring to the same person described in the same group of texts - see Weidner, AfO 10 16 and note 107 - as a ša kuruštê, fattener); 47,074 persons, men and women, invited from all
zāriqu
over my country, 5,000 important persons (as delegates from twelve named countries), 16,000 people from Calah, 1,500 Lú $z a-r i-q i ~ s ̌ a$ t.GAL.MEŠ- $a$ kališina - 1,500 z.-officials from all my palaces Iraq 1444:148 (Asn.).

The Asn. ref. shows that the MA passages cannot be used to establish the function of the zarīqu; the word seems to have been a designation of a type of functionary of rather low rank in the Assyrian court, rather than that of a profession or craft, and thus is to be read zarīqu rather than $z \bar{a} r i q u$. See also zarīqu in $r a b z a r i ̄ q \bar{\imath}$.
(Landsberger, AfO 10 149f.)
zarīqu in rab zarīqì s.; chief of the zarīqu palace functionaries; MA*; cf. zarāqu.
ina hū̄li [balūt rab ekal]lim $u$ GAL za-ri-qi. meš la irrab when they are abroad, he (the eunuch) must not enter (the bathroom) at all without the permission of the palace overseer and the chief of the z.-officials AfO 17 278:55 (MA harem edicts), cf. ana rab ekallim ša [URU].Š̀.URU nāgir ekallim [GAL] za-ri-qi. meš ša hūli asue ša bētānu u ša muhhi ekallāte $s \check{s} a$ šiddi mãti gabba to the overseer of the palace of the Inner City, the palace herald, the chief of the $z$.officials who are abroad, the harem physicians (lit., the physicians confined to the inside of the harem) and those in charge of the palaces of the entire country ibid. 286:96, and also 99.
(Landsberger, AfO 10 149f.; Weidner, AfO 17 263, 279.)
zāriqu (fem. *zäriqtu) s.; (mng. uncert.); SB*; cf. $z a r \bar{a} q u$.

Ú za-ri-qu, ̛̛ ka-mul-lu : ̛́ ka-si-bu Köcher Pflanzenkunde 6 vii $54^{\prime}$ f. ( $=$ Uruanna II 28f.).
a) a plant: see lex. section.
b) uncert.mng. : za-ri-qa-tiza-ri-qú自[...] ša $i$-za-ar-ra-qú-ni the female and male irrigators(?) who (or which) irrigate(?) the [. . .] Tallqvist Maqlu pl. 97 K. 8079 right col. 12.

The word may denote either a person or an object that is to provide the magic plant of this conjuration with water. The verbal form izarraq instead of izarriq is difficult to explain.

## zāriqu

zāriqu see zarriqu.
zarku (or zargu, zarqu, sark/qu) s.; (a profession); EA, Bogh.
a) in EA: 1 gurs $[i] p[p u]$ siparri ša Lú $z a-a r-g u-t i$ one hauberk with bronze (scales) for z.-s EA 22 iii 39 (list of gifts of Tušratta).
b) in Bogh.: 1-en Lú $z a-a r-g u$ KUB 351 r. 6 (let. from Egypt), note, with metathesis, Lú $z a-a g-r u-m a$ ibid. r. 3.
zarkuppu (canebrake) see sarkuppu.
zarnanu s.; (a precious stone); OB.*
$2 \mathrm{NA}_{4} z a-a r-n a-n u$ ša Bābiliki $t a k p \overline{\mathrm{ki}} t u$ ša 1 Gín.TA.Àm-šu-nu two z.-stones from Babylon, kidney-shaped, each (weighing) one shekel (with dupl. $2 \mathrm{NA}_{4} h a-a r-s ̌ a-n a-n u \quad$ CT 2 6:2) CT 2 1:2; see haršanānu.
${ }^{* *}$ zarpu (Bezold Glossar 116b) to be read sarpu, see şarāpu.
zarqu see zarku.
zarraštu (or șarraštu) s.; (a plant); lex.* giš.zar.raš.tu $[\mathrm{m}]=[\mathrm{su}]$ Hh. III 456, ef. giš.zar.áš.[tum], giš.za.ra.aš.tum MSL 5 131:13 and 133 line $\mathrm{n}_{1}$ (Forerunners); f ars si : đ́ $z a-r a-a ́ s ̌-t u ́$, Ú $z a-r a-\dot{d} s ̧$-túu : Ú ba-ra-qi-tú Köcher Pflanzenkunde 6 vii 61'f. (= Uruanna II 35f.).
zarriqu (zāriqu, sarriqu, fem. zarriqtu) adj.; with speckled eyes; OB, SB; sarriqu CT 28 28:11f., CT 31 30:14, and in some personal names, see usage a-2'.
igi. $\mathrm{su}_{4}=z a-a r-r i-q u$, igi. $\mathrm{su}_{4} . \mathrm{su}_{4}=z a-a r-r i-i q-$ tú (beside pēlû, pē̄̄̄tu) Erimhuš II 310f.; [su-u] SI-gun $\hat{u}=z a-a r-r i-q u m$ (also $=s a m u$ and $p e \bar{l} \hat{u})$ MSL 2136 line g (Proto Ea); su-u $\mathrm{su}_{9}=[z a]-a r-r i-q u$ (also $=s a \bar{a} u$, pēl $\hat{u}$ ) A III/4:226; lú.igi. $\mathrm{su}_{4} . \mathrm{su}_{4}$ $=z a-a r-r i-q u m$ OB Lu B v 7, lú.igi. $\mathrm{su}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{su}_{4}$ $=z a-r i-q u m$ ibid. A 136, and [igi. ...] $]=[z a]-r i-q u$ Igituh I 20.
$z a-a r-r i-q u=b u r-r u-m u$ Izbu Comm. 356.
a) referring to persons $-1^{\prime}$ in gen.: see zarriqu and zāriqu in OB La and Igituh, in lex. section.
$2^{\prime}$ as a personal name: Za-ri-qum Nikolski 2460 r. 3, and passim in OAkk., for refs. see MAD 3311; Za-ri-qum TCL 761:7(OB), Meissner BAP 70:17, and passim, but rare, in OB, see (wr. with $s a$ ) Ranke PN 141 and (wr. with $z a$ ) ibid. 179,

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also Za-ar-ri-qum VAS 16 201:16; exceptionally in MB: Za-ri-qu PBS 2/2 130:79.
b) referring to a deity (of the Nergal circle)
 of gods from Assur); ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Z} a-r i-q u 3 \mathrm{R} 66 \times 12$ (täkultu rit.), see Frankena Tākultu p. 119; dZa-ri-qu CT 24 36:63 (SB list of gods); sēnamaša dZa-ri-ga il ekallim her (Mama's) second (son) was the $\operatorname{god} Z .$, the god of the palace CT 151 i 11 (OB lit.); dannūtu ša šikari pani dZa-ri-qu vats with beer (to be offered) before $Z$. Peiser Verträge p. 126 No. 91:7 (Nbn.).

2 ' in the "family" name Šangu dZa-ri-qu: see Nbn. 3:8, Cyr. 141:14, 188:13, VAS 5 89:18, $673: 5$ and 11, and passim.
$3^{\prime}$ in personal names: ${ }^{\text {d }} Z a-r i-q u$-KAM TuM 2-353:3, etc.; d $Z a-r i-q u$-мU VAS 3 150:3, d $Z a-$ ri-qu-šum-iškun VAS 5 33:14, $\quad$ Z $Z a-r i-q u-z e ̄ r-~$ ibni Ner. 2:18, dZa-ri-qu-NUMUN Cyr. 277:26, etc., and note Amat-Za-ar-ri-qu CT 631:4 (OB).
c) describing eyes - $1^{\prime}$ of a demon: zar$r i-q a ~ i ̈ n a ̄ s ̌ a ~ h e r ~(L a m a s ̌ t u ' s) ~ e y e s ~ a r e ~ m u l t i-~$ colored K. 11745 (unpub., Geers Coll.).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ of persons: šumma . . īnšu ša imitti (also ša šumēli) sa-ri-qat if his right (also: left) eye is speckled CT 28 28:11f.
$3^{\prime}$ of animals: in $\bar{a} s ̌ u ~ z a-a r-r i-q \dot{a}$ (if the newborn lamb's) eyes are speckled CT 2815 K.11889:3 (Izbu); šumma immeru . . . IGI(!) ${ }^{\text {II }}$ $\check{s} u$ sar-ri-qa if the eyes of the lamb (to be slaughtered and inspected) are speckled CT $3130: 14$, also, wr. $z a-a r-r i-q a ́ ~ i b i d .5$, cf. also IGI ${ }^{\text {II-šúú } z a-a r-r i-q a ~ C T ~} 2814 \mathrm{~K} .9166: 5$ (to CT 30 27 K .5876 ), see AfO 9 119f.

The proposed translation is based on one hand on the Sum. correspondence lú.igi. $\mathrm{su}_{4} . \mathrm{su}_{4}$, 'man with multicolored eyes," and the Izbu Comm., which explains zarriqu by burrumu, and on the other on the Syriac $z \bar{a} r q \bar{a}, z^{e} r a \bar{a} q t \bar{a}, z a ̈ r^{e} q u \bar{t} a$ (Brockelmann Lex. Syr. ${ }^{2}$ 207f.), also $z \bar{a} r g \bar{a}$ (ibid. 205) and Arabic zurqa, $a z r a q$, all of which refer to a specific brightness or color of the eyes.

The variant $z \bar{a} r i q u$ appears in the name of the god and in the personal name, while the
form zarriqu appears in nearly all the lit. SB passages and vocabularies.
(Holma Quttulu 49f.)
zarru see $z \bar{a} r u$.
zarru (heap of grain) see sarru.
zar'u see zēru.
*zarû (fem. zarītu) adj.; grown from seed(?) (said of date palms); $\mathrm{OB}(?), \mathrm{NB}^{*}$; cf. zarû.
giš.gišimmar za-ri-ti ul umarri he must not trim a date palm grown from seed Dar. 193:19; 350 GIŠ.GIŠIMMAR.MEŠ rabûti za-ru$t u$ (after large date palms and five-year-old trees) AnOr 9 19:54; obscure: 1 GÁN GIŠ.SAR GIŠ.G[IŠ̌IMMAR] za-ri-x YOS 885:2 (OB) (=Grant Bus. Doc. 14).
zarû A s.; pole (of a vehicle, or a part thereof); OB, SB; Sum. lw.
giš.za.ra.gán.ùr $=z a-r u-[u ́]-z$. of the harrow Hh. V 180; giš.kak.za.ra.gán.[ùr] = [sik-kd̀t min] peg of the $z$. ibid. 180a, cf. giš.za.ra.gán.ùr $=e n-[\check{c ̌ u} u$ (see emšu mng. 2) ibid. 181, giš. kak da. a.gigir, [giš.za.ra.gigir] $=z a-r u-\dot{u}-z$. of the chariot Hh. V 28 f ., gisis.кak.da.a.gigir $=s[i-i k-$ kat za]-ri-e ibid. 30, note, however, that the Forerunner has only giš.za.ra.gigir, giš.kak. z[a.ra.gigir], see MSL 6 37:33f., cf. also giš.za. ra.mar.gíd.da ibid. 40:3, and giš.za.ra. KAK +LI ̌̌, giš.kak.za.ra.KAK + LIŠ (referring to the saparru-chariot) LTBA 179 iv 5 f., cited MSL 610 n . to Hh. V 59.
$z a-r u-u=m a-s ̌ a d-d u \quad$ Malku II 208.
$3 z a-r u-u$ (among parts of a chariot) Gautier Dilbat 66:3; kakkabu ša KI za-ri-i ša MAR.Gíd.DA GUB-zu the star that stands near the shaft of the constellation Wagon (i. e., Ursa Major) (is the Fox star) CT 331 i 16, restored from dupl. VAT 9429 and 9435 , cited in Weidner Alter und Bedeutung der Babylonischen Astronomie 25 and Handbuch der Astronomie 141f.
(Ungnad, ZA 31262 ; Burrows, AnOr 1234 ff ); Salonen Landfahrzeuge 124.
zarû B (or ṣarû) s.; (mng. unkn.); SB.* naphar 30.TA.ÀM MU .ŠID IM $z a-r a-a$ tanitti ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ [Marduk] all together, thirty verses are the number (of lines) on the tablet . . . . in praise of [Marduk] Craig ABRT 1 31:24 (colophon); $\left[\begin{array}{ll}s ̌ a & u l t u]\end{array}\right] l-l a \quad z a-r a-a$ la șabtu CT 1422
vii-viii 55 , cf. ša ultu ulla SUR GI[BIL] la ṣabtu Iraq 18 pl. 24 r. 8, and see Kinnier Wilson, ibid. p. 133.

A technical term of the Assyrian scribes that appears only in colophons and cannot be determined as to meaning and function.

Kinnier Wilson, Iraq 18136 ff .
zarû C s.(?); (mng. unkn.); SB.*
ȟamīt za-re-e ka-pi-su ana mukinnūte ilsûni they summoned the .... wasp as a witness Lambert BWL 220 r . iv 20; ${ }^{\text {d }} A$-nim šātiq za-re-e LKA 73:11.

Possibly two different words.
zarû v.; 1. to sow seed broadcast, 2. to scatter, sprinkle, 3. to winnow; from OB , MA on; I izru - izarru (izarri LKU 33:21f.), I/2 (only 4 R 11 ii 27 ); wr. syll. and (only in med. in mng. 2) MAR; cf. mazrûtu, *zaru adj., ${ }^{*} z \bar{a} r \hat{u}$ adj., $z \bar{a} r \hat{u} \mathrm{~A}$ and B .
[šu-ru-um] URUXGU $=z a-r u-u ́ u^{\prime}$ šá šam-mi A VI/4:41, cf. šu-ru-[um] [URU×GU] $=[z a-r u-u$ šá šam-mi] Ea VI C 15'; Numun ${ }^{\text {mu-un.gar.gar }}$ $=z a-r u-u$ BRM 433 ii 7 ( $=$ RA 16 201) (group voc.).
lá $=\left\lceil\{a\rceil-r u-u\right.$ to winnow $S^{\text {a }}$ Voc. Q 27'; la-a $\mathrm{LA}=z a-r u-u$ Ea I 247a; e [UD.DU] $=z a-r u-u \quad \mathrm{~A}$ III/3:173; e UD.DU = [za]-ru-u Diri I J 24'.
mar $=e \cdot[q u-u]$, mar $=z a-[r u-u]$ LBAT 1577 ii 10 f. (comm.).
[sag.gig].ga edin.na numun.e.eš mi.ni. in.ma.al // ma.[...] : [murus] qaqqadi ina sèpi ana ze-ri iz-za-ru //iz-ru he sowed headache as seed in the plain 4R 11 ii 27 f .

1. to sow seed broadcast: [. . .] ŠE.NUMUN $i z-r u$ [...] A.ŠÀ èruš he sowed seed [...] planted the field KAV 2 ii 29 (Ass. Code B \& 4), cf. 4 R 11, in lex. section.
2. to scatter (small objects), sprinkle (dry matter) - a) in gen.: I conquered and destroyed that town $k u$-di-me elišu $a z-r u$ and scattered ....-s over it AOB 1116 ii 11 (Shalm. I), cf. NA $\mathbf{N}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{MEŠ} s i-p a a z-[r u] \quad$ AKA 119 ii 14 (Tigl. I), also ibid. 79 vi 14; ina abullāt u A.GÀR DN eperi $i-z a-a r-r u-u$ they scatter "earth" (see eperu mng. 6) in the section of the gates of DN and (the pertinent) district ARM 6 13:17; 1 BÁN sah̆lê ultu abulli ša GN adi abulli ša $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ i-zar-ru-ni-šú ina appi lišānišu i-laq-qut(var. -qu) GIš.BÁN-šu-nu umalla they scatter for him one seah of cress

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seed from the city gate of Kurban to the city gate of Calah, and he will pick them up with the tip of his tongue until he has filled the seah-measure (part of the punishment to be meted out according to a private contract) Traq 12187 ND 203 r. 4, parallel ADD 481:8ff., see von Soden, Or. NS 26 135, var. from Traq 13 pl. 16 ND 496:28; uṣsizka ta-az-ru you scattered your arrows SEM 117 ii 15 (MB lit.); ammēni ... ta-za-ar-ru nabli why do you spread fire? Lambert BWL 194 r. 15 (MA fable); $a z z \bar{u} z \hat{a} i$ -zar-ri imta ana sursurru i-zar-ri imta she (Lamaštu) spits(?) venom now and then, she spits venom suddenly LKU 33:21f.; obscure: if his hair 1 та. $\overline{\text { м }} \boldsymbol{z a}$-rat Kraus Texte 3 b ii 55; his beard ina muhhi suqtišu za-rat u kabbarat is . . . . on his chin and is thick ibid. 12 c iii 12.
b) in med.: tuṣahhar tasâk ta-za-[rù] you reduce (various ingredients) to crumbs, bray and scatter (them over the diseased parts of the body) KAR 204:16, and passim in med., note TUR-ár SÚD MAR-ru CT 23 50:9, tubhal tasâk ta-za-rù AMT 75 iv 21, taqallu tetên MAR you roast, grind and sprinkle (materia medica) AMT 6,5:2; tubbal tapâṣ šamna tapaššaš ta-zaru you crush dry (materia medica), rub (the sick person) with oil (and) sprinkle (it over him) KAR 192 ii 23 , and passim, also ina šamni tapaššassu MAR-ma ina'eš AMT 75 iii 33, and passim; ana pan murṣi mar LÁ-ma iballut you sprinkle (the materia medica) over the diseased spot, put a bandage (on it), and he will get well AMT 17,6:6, and passim, also ana IGI MAR taṣammissuma TI AMT 16,5:2, also šammé annûti ana UGU MAR AMT 1,2:16, and passim with refs. to parts of the body: ana UGU pūšu MAR AMT 36,2:5, etc., tābilam ana qaqqadišu MAR AMT 64,1:38, ana pan $u s ̧ a r i s ̌ u ~ M A R ~ A M T ~ 62,1 ~ i i ~ 10, ~ a n a ~ l i b b i ~ i ̄ n \imath ̄ s ̌ u ~$ MAR-ru AMT 8,1:28, etc., [ana] šuburrišu MAR.MEŠ-ma KAR 191 r. iii 9; also sahlê MAR AMT 40,1 i 45, Ú.BABBAR MAR AMT 25,6:2, etc., ŠE.SA.A $t a-z a-a r-r u$ ZA $4544: 29$ (NA rit.), $t \bar{a} b t a t a-z a-r u$ KUB 448 i 4 (šà.zi.garit.), note: $i$ (text $u$ )-za-ar-ru-ma iballut ibid. 62:3.
3. to winnow - a) in OB : še ${ }^{3} a m$ lid̄ $\bar{s} s$ $l i-i z-r u-x l i-z i-d i-m a$ he should thresh, winnow and .... the barley (text corrupt) PBS 7 108:37 (let.); idiššu ui-za-ar-ru-ma they thresh
*zārû
and winnow BE 6/1 112:14; 10 ŠE.GUR ... $a d d \bar{\imath} \check{~ ̌ ~ I T I . G U D . S I . S A ́ ~ U D .18 . K A M ~} a-z a-a r-r u \quad \mathrm{I}$ threshed ten gur of barley and will winnow on the 18th of Ajāru A 3524:23 (let.), cf. umam ina za-ri-「im1akammis TCL 1 17:7 (let.), also $i$-za-ar-ru-u-ma YOS 24 24 (let.); ana ... za-ri-e sar-ri-e šabāš karê . . t tāabu (the days that) are propitious for winnowing the barley piles, for dividing the grain KAR 177 r. iv 1 (SB hemer.).
b) in MB: ana $\bar{u} m$ dâši $u z a-r i-e$ on the day of the threshing and winnowing Peiser Urkunden 96 r. 8, cf. $z a-r u-u ́ u$ (in obscure context) PBS 1/2 41:29 (let.).

In Akkadian there is but one verb, zar $\hat{u}$ ( $i z r u$ - izarru), for the meanings "to scatter," "to winnow" and "to sow," as against Heb. $z \bar{a} r \bar{\alpha}$, Arabic $d a r \bar{\alpha}$, Ugar. $d r y$ for "to winnow," and Heb. z $\bar{a} r a^{e}$, Arabic zaraca, Ugar. $d r^{c}$ for "to sow." Only the nouns zëru and zërānu, "seed," show in their "Umlaut" that they are to be derived from a root $Z R^{c}$, which has otherwise disappeared in Akkadian.
zāru (or zarru) s.; (a basket or wooden container) ; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{NB}$.
a) in OB: 1 GIŠ za-ru-um (between naprahtu and pisannu) UCP 10 110 No. 35:8 (Ishchali).
b) in NB: 3 gI $z a-r i$.mEŠ (followed by pațīru and sillu) Pinches Berens Coll. 111:4 (let.).
*zārû (fem. zārūtu) adj.; scattering, inclined to squander; NB; cf. zarû.

The judges listened to their complaint and arkāt PN ištāluma Š $\mathrm{U}^{\mathrm{II}}$ za-ri-tu4 šá-kin-ma mit̄̄tu u nušurrâ ūmišamma ištanakkan aššu niklcassišu la 「i-gam(?)7-ma-ru . . q q̄̄ssu ina nikkassisšu iklû investigated PN (the accused) and, so that his account should not become exhausted, excluded him from (interfering with) his account -he having a "loose" hand and causing losses and shortages every day (anybody who, from now on, lends silver or barley to PN and takes as pledge either a field, a garden, a house, persons or anything else belonging to him which he holds in common with the complaining party will lose

## zārû A

zâru A
any claim and forfeit anything he has given) TCL 12 86:13.

The idiomatic expression $q \bar{a} t u z \bar{a} r \bar{z} t u$ of this unique document (witnessed by six judges and two scribes) seems to describe strikingly a squandering and irresponsible person.
zārû A s.; progenitor, father, ancestor; SB; cf. zarû.
gú.gar.ra $=z a-r u-[u ́]$ (in group with $a b u$, puršumu, ittt̂ and nartabu) Antagal B 81; za-ru-u = a-bu Malku I 114; [...-m]a reš-tu-u za-ru-šu-un || $z a-r u-\lceil u\rceil=[a-b u]$ CT 13 32:1 (En. el. Comm.).
a) said of gods: Apsûmma rēšt $\hat{u} z a-r u-s ̌ u$ un only primordial Apsû, their progenitor En. el. I 3, see Comm., in lex. section, ef. Aps $\hat{u}$ $z a$-ri ilı̄ rabiūti ibid. I 29; ${ }^{\text {d }} A n u$ gešru rēs̄tu $z a-r i$ il̄ rabîti mighty Anu, the primordial progenitor of the great gods Thureau-Dangin Til-Barsip p. 143:2 (= RA 27 14); za-ru-úi il̄̄ Aššur. the progenitor of the gods, Aššur Winckler Sar. pl. 36 No. 77 :171, and passim in Sar.; Bēl Bēltija Bēlet-Bābili Ea Madānu ilū rabûti qereb É.ŠÁR.RA būt za-ri-šúu-nu kêniš immalduma DN ... $\mathrm{DN}_{5}$, the great gods, properly born in Ešarra, the temple of their progenitor Borger Esarh. 83 r. 35; note in plural: (Marduk) $m \bar{a} l i k ~ i l \bar{\imath} z a-r i-i-s ̌ u \quad$ who is the adviser of the gods, his ancestors VAS 137 i 10 , cf. $\mathrm{d}_{\text {EN.LÍL }}$ tukulti il̄̄ za-ri-e-šu 1R 29i16 (ŠamšiAdad V), and note $i l \bar{u} z a-r u$-šú $\quad$ PBS 1/1 18:9; ilū za-ri-šu šaqummeš ram $\hat{u}$ the gods, his ancestors, remain in stunned silence Craig ABRT 1 30:26; obscure: [...]šá ŠE.GÁN.GÁN d $\underset{t}{ }-a z a-r u-u ́ u$ šá KUR KAR 192 r . i 5, and dupl. KAR 353:5; (Marduk) za-ri-e niklētu Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 26 r. 14.
b) said of human beings: ahurrākuma $z a-r u-\hat{u}$ šimtu ubtîl I was the youngest child, and fate snatched the father away Lambert BWL 70:9 (Theodicy); išaddad ina mitrata za$r u-u$ elippa the father tows the boat along the canals (while his firstborn son lies in bed) ibid. p. 84:245; šipir Esagila ša za-ru-u-a la uqatt $\hat{u}$ the work on Esagila which my father could not finish Streck Asb. 246:57; mār bār $\hat{a}$ $s ̌ a ~ z a-r u-s ̌ u ́ u ~ l a ~ K U ̀ ~ a ~ m e m b e r ~ o f ~ t h e ~ b a ̄ r u ̂ ~$ priesthood, whose father was not noble BBR No. 24:30, cf. rihût nišakki ša za-ru-šu к Ù
ibid. 27; māru ša abi za-ru-u ša märu ul isĉâl $s ̌ u[l u m s ̌ u]$ neither the son inquires after the health of the father nor the father (after that) of the son KAR 169 iv 46, see Gössmann Era p. 21 and Frankena, BiOr 1513 b.
zārû B s.; winnower; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. zarû.
lú.še.lá = za-ru-u winnower, lú.še.lá.ki.ta $=$ MIN šá-pil-ti lower winnower Hh. II 340f.; lú.še.lá.a = za-a-ru-ú, lú.še.lá.ki.ta = ša ša-pi-il-tum OB Lu A 197f.; [lú.še].lá, [lú.še].bal, [lú.x.].lá, [lú.x].íl $=z a-r u-u$ Lu IV 375ff.; giš.al.zú. limmu.ba $=t i-t e n-n u=$ MIN $(=m a r-r u)$ $z a-r i-i$ fork with four teeth $=$ winnower's fork Hg. 91 in MSL 6 p. 110; giš.mar.še.ùr.ra $=[$ mar-r $] u$ šá $z a-[r i-e]$ spade of the winnower Hh . VIIB 8.
a) in OB: 1 (BÁN) ŠE $\dot{A} z a-r i-i$ ten silas of barley are the (daily) wages of a winnower Goetze LE § 8 A i 29; 3 ERÍN $z a-r u$-úu TCL 1 174:2; in math.: [iš]-ka-ar za-ri-i ša še-im e-pé-š[a-a]m Sumer 7145 d 5.
b) in SB: ammīni ikkalkināši . . . ša tittu niqqaša ša za-ri-i tibinšu why do the niqqu of the fig (and) the chaff of the winnower hurt you (the patient's eyes)? AMT 10,1 r. iiii 12.
zâru A v.; to twist; SB; I izūr-izâr, IT, II/3; cf. mazūru.
[... // ú]-kan-na-an šir-a-nu i-za-ár // sa ši.in. RU.e (the demon) bends [...], twists the sinew CT 17 25:23; [...] éš. [mah $7 . \mathrm{gin}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{GIM}) / / a(?)-$ [me]-lu $k i$-ma $i$-bi-hi (var. e-bi-hi) $i$-za-ár' |/ al.sur. ra he twists the man like a big rope ibid. 24.
$z a-a-r u\langle/ /\rangle k a-p a-l u$ to twist K.11702:4', see $z a ̂ r u$ B; tu-za-《ta>>-'ár 5R 45 K. 253 ii 31 (gramm.).
a) zâru: šumma GÚ-su i-zur-ma IGI-šúu galtat if he twists his neck and his look is scared Labat TDP 80:11.
b) II - 1' in med.: šumma ubānātišu ú-za-ár $\bar{\imath} n \bar{a} s ̌ u$ ittanaz[zaza] (or ittanaz[qapa]) if he constantly twists his fingers and his eyes protrude Labat TDP 98:51, cf. [qātēšu ú]-zaár ibid. 94 r. 2.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ other occs.: šēpēšu tu-za-[ar] (you make a figurine of him, write his name on its hip and) twist its feet KAR 234:7, see Ebeling TuL 134; obscure: DINGIR.MEŠ ŠI.ŠI KUR.KUR ú-zar-ru // ú-sah-ha-rù CT 40 39:46 (Alu).
c) IT/3: šumma šerru UZU.MEŠ-šúu tarku maqtu u ap-pa-šú uz-za-na-ar if a child's flesh
is dark and shrunken and he twists his nose constantly (and tears run from his eyes) Labat TDP 224:61. More probably from sêru, "to rub," q. v.
von Soden, Or. NS 24143 f.
zâru B v.; (mng. uncert.); OB, SB; I pret. $i z \bar{\imath} r$, stat. $z \bar{\imath} r$, II (only stat. attested); cf. zëru adj.
$z i-i r z a-a-r u k a-p a-l u-z \bar{\imath} r$ (comes from) zâru= to twist K.11702: $4^{\prime}$ (unpub., ext.).
a) in ext.: the base of the middle "finger" of the lungs should be firm imittaša li-zi-ir šumeeli[...] let it be . . . towards the right (and) [...] towards the left RA 38 85:13 (OB ext. prayer); [šumma] . . pitru patirma ana $b \bar{a} b$ ekalli $i$-zí-ir if (on the right side of the "gate of the palace") there is a slit and it ...-s towards the "gate of the palace" YOS 10 25:20 (OB ext.), cf. šumma martu ištu imitti ana šumēli zi-rat CT 30 15:24 (SB ext.), and (with ištu šumēli ana imitti) ibid. r. 1, cf. also ištu imitti ana šumēli zi-ra KAR 453:8; šumma šulummat HAR ša imitti ana SAL.LA HAR ša imitti $i$-MUŠ CT 31 34:12; šumma NÍG.TAB kima qaran enzi zi-rat if the nasraptu is ... like a goat's horn CT 20 32:72, also (referring to the Šu.SI, "finger") Boissier Choix 1 46:13, cf. šumma mÁš zi-ra-at Boissier Choix $198: 4$; if the gall bladder $k \bar{i} m a$ NA $_{4}$.ZÚ.LUM.(!). MA zi-rat is .... like a date stone CT 30 41 K.3946+:16, cf. UZU zi-ru PRT 16 r. 15, $z i-r i$ ibid. 26 r .17.
b) in med.: šumma iškāšu zi-ra if his testicles are . . . Labat TDP 136:62, also ibid. 63, p. 140:49, but [šumma KI].MIN-ma ŠIR ${ }^{\text {II- }}$ šúu zi-ir ibid. 240:19; in broken context: [... itt]anapšaru zi-ir Küchler Beitr. pl. 2 ii 21.
c) in physiogn.: pā̄s $[u]$ ana $15 z i-i r$ his mouth is . . . towards the right Kraus Texte 23:15, cf. CT $4120: 18$; šumma Gìš-šúu ana 15 $z i-r u$ if his penis is . . . towards the right CT 41 2l:26; šumma abunnassu zaqrat // zi-rat if his navel protrudes, variant: .... BRM 422:7.
d) other occs. - 1' zâru: šumma gišimmaru ina qabliša $i$-мणŠ-ma ana 3-šú izūz if a date palm . . . -s in the middle (of) its (trunk) and divides into three C'T 41 16:8 (SB Alu).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ zu'uru: šumma MUL zuqaq̄̄pu qarnāša $z u-$ '-u-ra if the "horns" of the constellation Scorpio are .... ACh Ištar 28:6, also LKU 120:8, cf. Thompson Rep. 50:1 (coll.), also, wr. $z u-u$-ra ibid 216 A 2, ACh Supp. 1 48:6.

Zâru $\mathbf{B}$ has been separated from zâru A on the basis of the difference in the pret. (izir as against $i z u \bar{u} r)$. Although it cannot be given the same meaning as zâru $\mathbf{A}$, it is possible that zâru B is an intransitive form corresponding to the transitive zôru $A$. The comm. in the lex. section assumes for zâru $\mathbf{B}$ the meaning "to twist" attested for zâru A. The writing $i$-MUŠ CT $3134: 12$ and CT 41 16:8 is to be interpreted $i$-zir, with the unusual value $z i r$ of the sign MUŠ, rather than $i$-sir, on the assumption that this value reflects an OB spelling $z i$-ir, such as is attested in YOS $1025: 20$ sub usage a.
zaruqqu see zuruqqu.
zāruru (or zajāruru, zarar̂̂) s.; lex.*; cf. zêru.
gú.dù $=z a-a-r u-u ́ u=$ (Hitt.) ú-i-šu-ri-iš-kat-tal-la-aš oppressor, gú.dù.a $=z a-\alpha-r u-r u=$ (Hitt.) kr.min-pát the same Izi Bogh. A 102f. Note: [...] $=z a$-a-rum $=$ (Hitt.) ku-ru-ur ap-pa-tar to be hostile, $[\ldots]=z a-r a-r u-u=$ (Hitt.) šal-la-u-wa-ar to...$S^{a}$ Voc. $B 4^{\prime} f$.

Both refs. represent a peculiar formation and may be mistakes. If HAR is to be restored in $S^{a}$, the Akk. equivalences may represent forms of sâru.
zarzaru (zanzaru, zassaru or sarṣaru, san= ṣaru, sassaru) s.; (a vegetable); OB, Mari, NB ; in OB and Mari only zarzar or zanzar.
a) Wr. zarzar: LÚ lu-ra-qú-um ša ina GN wašbu za-ar-za-ar ul išu u kī̀am iqb̂̂nim ummami ištu $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ bēl̄̄ $z a-a r-z a-a r$ ušalqi'em inanna anumma Lú lu-ra-qí-em ana şēr bēlija attardam za-ar-za-ar [ana] têrtišu liddinušum the $\operatorname{luraq}(q) \hat{u}$ who lives in GN has no $z$. (at his disposal) - they told me, "My lord has had (such) z. delivered (to him) from $\mathrm{GN}_{2}{ }^{\prime \prime}$ - now I am sending you herewith the luraq(q) $\hat{u}$ so that they may give him the z. (he needs) for his task ARM 2 136:6, 9 and 12.
b) wr. zanzar: NAM za-an-za-ar ina hamqim ša hamqim ša GN ittabši ištu $\mathrm{GN}_{2} a d i$
$\mathrm{GN}_{3}$ NAM.HI.A ra-ki-[x] anumma NAM.HI.A šunūti ana ṣēr bēlija ušābilam in the last valley of GN .... of $z$. have appeared, the . . . . have been collected(?) from $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ as far as $\mathrm{GN}_{3}$, and I have now sent these . . . . to my lord ARM 2 107:22; $z a-a n-z a-a r-n i u l[n \bar{i} s u] u$ $z a-a n-z a-a r-[n i] 1$ (PI) 40 (sìLA).TA.AM ina mahrika ibašši u iqbûnêši 30 (SİLA) za-an-za-ar ašar ibaššû šāmamma šūbilanêši we have no $z .$, but there are one PI and forty silas of $z$. for each of us at your disposal, and (since) they have promised us, buy and send us thirty (more) silas of $z$. wherever there is any Sumer 14 pl. 10 No. $17: 17$ f. (OB let.).
c) wr. zassaru: za-as-sa-ri SAR (among root vegetables) CT $1450: 44$ (NB list of plants in a royal garden).

Although the readings sarsar and sansar are equally possible, the word has been listed here and separated from sarsaru (a kind of locust) for the following reasons: The mention of zanzar in ARM 2107 with the verb ittabsi points to a plant, and the sign transliterated nam could well be a form of the sign NUMUN, in which case NUMUN(!).HI.A would refer to the seeds of the plant. This is in keeping with the careful specification of weights in the Harmal letter, and with the use of zarzar by the craftsman called luraq(q) $\hat{u}$, possibly for muraqqu, "perfume maker." The plant name cited sub usage c may be a WSem. loan word; cf. Syr. susrā, "the spice plant Artemisia," see Löw Flora $1384 f$. The OB refs. either represent a different word or may, on this basis, be read sarscar.

Goetze, Sumer 14 p. 41.
zassaru see zarzaru.
zateru (or ṣateru) s.; (a savory); plant list.* Ư za-te-ru: ̛́ sib-bur-ra-tú Uruanna I 443.
The word is attested in Syriac (satrē) and Arabic (zactar, sa'tar) and appears as satureia in Latin. See also sibburratu and zambüru.

For etym., see Löw Flora 2 103f. and Thompson DAB 75.
za'tu s.; (a kind of brier); NA.*
te-hi gIš.NIM $=b a-a l-t u ́, ~ h i-i s ̌-t u ́, \quad s a h-m a s ̌-t u ́$, $z a-{ }^{\prime}-t u ́, ~ h a-a n-d a ́ s e-p i-r i$ Diri II $245 f f$., cf. di-ih NIM $=$ ha-an-da-aš-pu-ri with comm. za-'-t[u] šañ̈ handabillu A VITT/3:10.
gIŠ.šim.gig za-- $-t u$ (among trees in the royal park) Iraq 1442:48 (Asn.).
zātu s.; (a kind of flour); OAkk., Akk. lw. in Sum.
a) Pre-Sar.: zì za-tum TuM 5 156:2, and zì $z a$-tum SÁ.DUG $_{4}$ ibid. 157 ii 4 f.
b) Ur III: x pieces of bread zì za-tum. BI $x$ Sìm the (amount of) z.flour (needed for) them is $x$ silas (beside zì.gu and níg.àr.ra) RTC 126 r. ii 4; zì za-tum (beside zì.gu, zì. ba.ba, níg.àr.ra) RTC 127 i $10^{\prime}$, and passim in this text; x zì $z a$-tum (beside bappir, še and zíz) ITT 24382 r .1 , also (beside níg.àr. ra and zì.gu) ibid. 4560:4, also (without zì) ibid. r. 3.

The reading zātu is uncertain, since the nature of the sibilant and the stop cannot be established. If the word has a connection with the verb $s a m \bar{a} d u$, it should be read sàdum for saddu, from samdu, q. v.
za'u s.; resin; SB; cf. $z u^{\prime} t u, z u^{\prime} u$.
[ha-ar] [HAR] $=\lceil z a\rceil-a-u=$ (Hitt.) pa-ah-hi-eš-ki-u-wa-ar Sa $^{a}$ Voc. B 3'; za-an-ga Nr $=z a-{ }^{2} u$ šá ì exudation, said of oil, ssa-ha-tu kI.min to press, said of oil Ea II 22f., cf. the var. za-ag-ga ni $=$ hi-il-tum exudation A II/1 Comm. 13; zu-'-u // min // $z a{ }^{-}-a / / n i-i p-s z^{\prime} u(\operatorname{explaining}$ the sign IR$)$ VAT 4955 (unpub. comm. to á $\mathrm{A}=n a q u$ ).
$z a-{ }^{-}-u$, e-re-šu $=s, i-i a-\alpha-n u$ LTBA 2 2:332f.
uqattarkunūši erēna ella kiṣra silta za-ㄱ-a (var. za-'a) tāba kiṣāt erēni elli narām il̄̄ rabûti I burn as incense for you pure cedar, a bundle of shavings(?) (with) sweet-smelling resin (and) bundles of pure cedarwood, beloved of the great gods BBR No. 78 r. i 57, var. from No. 75 (bārâ-ritual); ašakkan ana $p \bar{\imath}$ puhatti erēna ella kişra silta $z a-^{-} a ~ t \bar{a} b a$ I put into the mouth of the lamb pure cedar (and) a bundle of shavings (with) sweet-smelling resin BBR No. 100:40 (= Craig ABRT 162); lišaṣlīka $z a^{-}{ }^{-}$-i ereeni may he burn for you as incense resin of cedar 4 R 54 No. 1:53; qutrinnu ereš $z[a]-{ }^{-} i t \bar{a} b i$ incense, a fragrance of sweet resin Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 25:13, dupl. KAR

360:16, see Borger Esarh. 92, also [qutrinn]a $z a$-' $^{-}$- $\mathfrak{i r i s ̌ a} \mathfrak{t} \bar{a} b a$ KAR 42:37, and dupls., see Ebeling, MVAG 23/2 p. 22.
zāwânu see $z \bar{a} m \hat{a ̂ n u}$.
zāwiānu see zāmânu.
zazakku s.; (a high administrative official); from OB on; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. (with and without det. L $\dot{U}$ ) and DUB.SAR.ZAG.GA.

[^1]a) in OB: PN dub.sAR.ZAG.GA ša ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ [išš]aknu ana tupšarrūtim ut̄̄rma ana $\mathfrak{\text { É.DUB. }}$ BA $\bar{r}[r u b]$ he sent the zag.ga scribe who had been assigned to PN (apparently to assist the tax officials - enku (wr. zag. HA line 9 , and passim, see $m \bar{a} k i s u$ ) -in their assessment of taxes) back to study, and he attended the edubba PBS 7 89:36, see (for the connection between the zAG. HA and the dub.sar.zag.ga) TCL 1 152:4, (for the dub.sar.zag.ga in connection with a lawsuit) VAS 7 56:11, (in administrative function) CT $827 \mathrm{~b}: 7 \mathrm{f}$., (as witness) BE 6/1 45:17.
b) in MB: PN šākin țēmi $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ hazannu GN $u \mathbf{P N}_{3} z a-z a-a k-k u$ eqla imšuhuma PN the official in charge, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ the mayor of GN , and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ the $z$. have surveyed the field BBSt. No. 11 i 12, cf. lu šākin ṭèmu lu hazannu lu bēl pihati lu za-za-ak-ku lu qüpūt KUR Tâmti mala $b a s ̌ \hat{u}$ either an official in charge, a mayor, a governor, a z.-official or whatever other official of the Sea Country there may be ibid. ii 3; (in list of witnesses, after ssakin $t ̣ e ̈ m i, ~ E N . N A M)$ PN $z \alpha-z a-k u$ URU GN BBSt. No. 9 top 23.
c) in NB - 1' in hist.: Zēria šatammu kamis maharšu Rīmūt LÚ za-zak-ki ušuz ittišu before him (Nabonidus) crouches the šatammu PN , the $z$.-official $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ stands at his side BHT pl. 9 v 24 (Nbn. Verse Account).
zazakku
$2^{\prime}$ in adm.: ina ušuzzu ša PN LỨ $z a-z a k-k u$ (followed by reēš šarri, bēl piqitti Eanna and other high officials) YOS 6238:17, ef. (same person, followed by šākin țēmi Uruk, qūpu ša Eanna, etc.) AnOr $825: 1$; ana PN LƯ $z a-z a k-$ $\lceil k i\rceil$ ana $k \bar{a} r i$ ša šarri inandinu they (two high officials of Eanna) will deliver ( 500 kur of barley) to PN, the z.-official, on the king's quay $\operatorname{YOS} 6$ 198:10, cf. (same person) Lú zak-za-a-ku BE 8 42:1; x barley malâta ssa mU.17.кAM ša Rīmūt Lú za-zak-ku ana PN $m \bar{a} r$ šipri SUM.NA - malītu-dues of the 17th year which the z.-official Rimūt (cf. BHT sub usage $c-1^{\prime}$ ) has handed over to the messenger PN Nbn. 1055:11; barley owed by two persons LÚ la-mu-ta-nu ša Lú $z a-z a k-k u$ (text: $z a k-z a-$ $k u$ ) VAS 3 35:5; PN LỨ $z a-z a k-k u$ (in broken context, in a letter referring to the investiture of an official) PSBA 15417:10. Note the geogr. name: URU \& $\left.\mathrm{E}^{\text {《m }}\right\rangle_{z} \alpha-z \alpha-a k-k u$ BE 8 158:2.
$3^{\prime}$ in letters: on the night of the second of Tammuz is̄āta ina bīt Nergal tandaqut Lú za-zak-ku u PN ana muhhi ittalkunu ina ṣilli ša ilāni šulum ana mimma mala ina libbi lightning struck the temple of Nergal, the z.-official and PN went there (but), thanks to the protection of the gods, everything is fine therein YOS 391:10; PN LỨ $z a-z a k-k u$ ana panīka altapra I am sending you herewith the z.-official Bēl-uballit (the same person as in YOS 6238 and AnOr 8 25) (give him all the gold he asks of you so that he can accomplish the work in Ekur) TCL 9136:7 (let. of the crown prince Belshazzar); ina muhhi PN Lú za-zakku ša ana šarri aqbûni ... mūk lillika ina Aššur dulla lēpuš as to what I have written concerning the z.-official PN, he should come and do his work in Assur ABL 464 r. 4 (NA, but referring to Babyl. affairs).

According to the NB passages, the z.official (often mentioned without personal name) seems to have occupied a high administrative position in the palace and was concerned with temple matters. In the few MB passages, his position appears to be of less importance, but he is still one of the officials of the king. Only the rare $O B$ refs. indicate that the scribe called dub.sar.zag.

## **zāzāku

ga was in some way connected with the assessment of taxes. The vocabularies equate dub.sar.zag.ga with zazakku, and the forerunners list it high up in the hierarchy of scribes, though the word is quite rare in that period. Probably a loan from Sum. (note the curious writing dub.za.zag. sar in Proto-Lu). The isolated writings $z a-z a k-z a-k u$ (see Lu , in lex. section) and Lú $z a k-z a-k u$ VAS $335: 5$ and BE 8 42:1 occur late.

Landsberger, OLZ 1923 73; Meissner, OLZ 1922 243 f.; Schwenzner Gerichtswesen 180; KrausEdikt p. 139.

** zāzāku (Bezold Glossar 110b) see ihenun= nakku.

**zāzāti (Bezold Glossar 110b) read apsa= sāti, see apsasû.
**zäzu (Bezold Glossar 110b) to be read HÉ.NUN, see nuhssu and kannunaja.
zâzu (zuāzu) v.; 1. to divide into two or more parts (intrans.), to separate (referring to the dissolution of a legal bond and the sharing of the common funds), 2. to divide (objects, etc.), to divide into shares, 3. to take a share of (property) (with ina), 4. to distribute (shares among) (with dative or ana), 5. $z u$ 'uzu to distribute, to divide (MB, SB, NB ), 6. II/2 to be divided, 7. IV to be divided; from OAkk.on; I $i z u \bar{u} z-i z \hat{a} z, \mathrm{pl} . i z u z z u$ (i-zu-ù-az-zu MDP 28 427:28) —stative $z i \bar{z} z-$ imp. $z \bar{u} z$, but pret. ${ }^{*} i z i z z$ in NB ( $i-z i-z u$ TuM 2-3 5:1, ta-zi-zi Nbn. 65:12), Ass. pres. izuaz, pl. izuzzu BIN 6216:8(OA), I/2 (Ass. azzuaz), II $u z a^{\prime} i z-u z a^{\prime} a z / u z \hat{a} z$ (pl. NB ú-za-mi-zu YOS 3 200:29, and passim, ú-za-ma-zu passim), stative $\mathrm{OB}(s ̌ a) z u z z u, \mathrm{SB} z u^{\prime} u z$ ( NB also $z u$ $m u-z u^{-}$T TuM 2-3 7:28, Dar. 526:5, etc.), II/2, IV; wr. syll. and bar (see mngs. lb, e and 7), note ì.BA KAR 194 r. iv 32, CT 41 16:9 (SB), JEN 414: 11, and passim in OB leg., exceptionally BA. HAL-at CT 309:9 (SB); cf. $z \bar{a} \bar{'}^{\prime} i z \bar{a} n u, z a^{\prime} i z t u$, $z i^{\top} i z t u$, $z i t t u$, $z \bar{\imath} z \bar{a} n u$, $z \bar{\imath} z u$ adj., $z \bar{\imath} z u \mathrm{C}, z \bar{i} z u \mathrm{D}$ in $s ̌ a z \bar{z} z i, z \bar{\imath} z u \bar{u} t u, z \hat{u} \mathrm{~B}, z \bar{u} z \hat{a}, z \bar{u} z a m, z u{ }^{\prime} u z t u$, $z u^{\prime} u z u$ adj. and s., $z \bar{u} z u$ A.
ba, bar, hal = za-a-zu Nabnitu J 232 ff.; Bad $=z a-a-z u$ Proto-Izi f 10; ba-ár BaR $=z a-a-[z u]$
zâzu
A I/6:142; [ha-al] [HAL] $=z a-a-z u, z i-i t-t u m ~ A ~ I T / 6$ i 17 f., also Izi VI 3 f .
ì. $\mathrm{ba}=i$-zu-zu they divided, $i-z u-u z$ he divided, ì.ba.e $=i-z a-z i$ he will divide, ì.ba.e.meš $=i-z u$ $u z-z u$ they will divide Hh. I 338-341; [in].ba $=i-z u-u z$ he divided Ai. I i 30, [in.ba].eš $=i-z u-z u$ they divided ibid. i 33 , [in.na.a]n.ba $=i-z u-u s, s u$ he gave him a share ibid. i 36, [in.na.a]n.ba.e $=\tilde{u}-z a-a s-s u$ he will distribute to him ibid. i 39, ur.a.sè.ga.bi in.ba.e.ne $=m i-i t-h a-r i-i s i=z u-u z-$ $z u$ they will divide equally Ai. VI i 29 , also Ai. III ii 40, ur.a.sè.ga.bi in.ba.eš $=m i$ - it-ha-ri-iš $i-z u-z u$ they divided equally Ai . VI i 33 , also Ai. III ii 38 .
an.da.nam.en.na kiš.an.na.kex(kid) mu. un.ne.ši.in.hal.hal.1a : itti Anim bētūt kiššat šamê $i-z u-u s-s u-n u-t i$ together with Anu, he distributed among them (the seven gods) the rulership over all of heaven CT 16 19:62f.; ám.ma.al.ma. al.1a.ta im.ta.ba.ba.eš : kīma būsē šaknūti $z u-\cdots-x-z a-k u$ (Sum.) the collected treasures have been distributed (by the enemy) : (Akk.) I (Istiar) have been divided like treasured possessions RA 33 104:23; sag.tab An ${ }^{d E n}$.lil dEn.ki.kex ni.hal. hal.la ba.an.〈ba〉.eš.a.ta : šurrû Anu Enlil u Ea $\begin{gathered}\text { й-za- }-i-z u ~ z u ̈ z a ̄ t i m ~\end{gathered}$ in the beginning Anu, Enlil and Ea distributed the portions TCL 6 51:49f., cf. x.ba.eš : $\hat{u}$-za- $i z$ (in broken context) 4 R Add. p. 4 to 19 No .3 obv. 5 f.; a.rá igi igi.ba igi. [gub. ba] Nì. Šm $k u\left[r u_{7}\right]$ šid.dù ga.lááa dù.a.á.dù.a. bi dù.a ha.la ha.la.bi a.šà si.gi.e.dè i.zu.ù : arâ igâ igibâ igigubbâ nikkass̄̄ piqittam paqädu adê kala epēşsu zittam [z]a-a-zu eqla palā̄leu tīdê 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 ., plus D.T. 147 r. 1 ff . and LKA 66:3ff., etc.; [šuk d ${ }^{\text {INNIN }}$ hal.hal.1a dingir.gal.gal.e.ne : mu-za-i-za-at šuk. ${ }^{\text {diNNIN }}$ dingir.mes Gal.mes who distributes the food offerings of the great gods VAT 13838:3'f. (unpub.).
$[\mathrm{ba}-\mathrm{a}] \mathrm{r}_{\mathrm{BAR}}=z a-a-z u,{ }^{[\mathrm{ba}-\mathrm{z}] \mathrm{r}_{\mathrm{BAR}}}=p a-r a-s u \quad \mathrm{Izbu}$
 ibid. 252, for other comms. commenting on bar, see mng. la, b; bar /| za- $\alpha-z u ~| | ~ b a r ~ \mid / ~ m e s ̌-l u ~(c o m m ., ~$ interpreting $i z u z z u$ as $z \overline{u z u}$, "half," to Šamaš ina rabîšu izuzzašu da'ummeš GÁx if the sun, as it stands still when it sets, is dark) ACh Šamaš 16:3; i-hal
 E-šúu i-nam-din šá $\mathrm{E}-s u \quad i$-pa-qí-du - ihal (i.e., he will be dissolved, see hâlu A), he will give orders about his house (explanation) - $i$-gai means he will divide (his property), he will give orders about his house (means) he will dispose of his house RA 13 137:10 (comm. to diagn. omens); for comm. on Hal and ba, see mings. la and 7.

1. to divide into two or more parts (intrans.), to separate (referring to the disso-
lution of a legal bond and the sharing of the common funds) - a) in gen.: kìma urru $u$ müs̆u $i-z u-z u \quad l i-[\ldots]$ just as day and night divide, so may [the disease and my body become separated(?)] CT 234 r. 18 (inc.); summa gišimmaru ina qabliša $i$-zìr(MUŠ)-ma ana 3 -šá $i-z u-u z$ u 1-ma gal [2-ma] ba-ma-at lu Šeš.me ì.ba.me $l u$ DAM $u$ DAM T[AK $4 . \mathrm{ME}]$ if a date palm ....-s in its middle and divides (there) in three, and one (shoot) is large (and) [two are] half-size(?), either brothers will divide (the paternal estate) or husband and wife will leave each other CT 41 16:8 (SB Alu), with
 ibid. 29 r. 9 (Alu Comm.); šumma nūru ... lišānšu ana šina $i-z u-u[z]$ if the tongue of a flame divides in two CT 39 35:40 (SB Alu), cf. ibid. 41-47; šumma izbu nahīršu ištétma BAR$m a(=m i s l i m m a)$ GAR if the newborn animal has only one nostril and it lies in the center (see zittu mng. 6) CT 27 40:21, with comm. $\operatorname{BAR}=z a a^{-}(a-z u \quad$ Izbu Comm. W 376 f.$$
b) in legal context: inūma ahhū$i-z u-u z-z u$ when the brothers want to take (their individual) shares $\mathrm{CH} \S 165: 43$, cf. $m \bar{a} r \bar{u} a n a$ ummātim ul $i-z u-u z-z u$ the sons (of different wives) must not divide according to (their respective) mothers (for the sequel see mng. 2d-2') ibid. § 167:8; $\mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3} i-z u-z u-m a$ $u$ PN išti būtim ittisi $\operatorname{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ separated (with respect to the estate held in common), and PN left the house TCL 1473:3(OA); ahh $\bar{u}$ $i-z u-z u$ mutu u aššatu innezzebu brothers will separate, husband and wife will leave each other CT 3848 ii 60 , cf. šumma ahhhū BAR.MEŠ summa DAM $u$ [DAM1 [TAK $\left.{ }_{4} \cdot \mathrm{MEŠ}\right]$ CT 406 K.2285+:12 (SB Alu), cf. at-hu-úu $i-z u-u z-\lceil z u\rceil$ CT 40 20:8, note the comm. a-he-e bar.meš (=) $i-z u-z u$ // $a-h e-e:$ : Šeš.meš // Bar [za-a-zu] /| BAR : uš-šu-ru |/ šáa-niš $\mathrm{BE}^{\text {bi-e }}: ~ z a-a-z u ~ \| /$ ${ }_{\mathrm{B}}\left[\mathrm{E}^{\text {biee }} u \bar{s}-\mathrm{s}^{-s u} u-r u\right]$ Tablet Funck 2 r. 6f. (Alu Comm.); mā $r \bar{u} i-z u-u z-z u-m a \hat{u}^{h i(1)-b i e s e s-\bar{u} u}$ (i. e., $u^{-}-l u$ ) DAM $u$ [DAM TAK $\left.{ }_{4}\right]$.MEŠ CT 39 35:41, cf. mãrū ina balāt abišunu bAR.MEŠ CT 39 35:44 (SB Alu); naparrurtu Nam.TAB.ba.meš $i$-zu-zu mutu u ašsatu innezzebu scattering: partners will dissolve (their association), husband and wife will leave each other KAR 153 obv.(!) 30 (SB ext.), cf. tapp $\hat{a}$ bar.meš CT 40 18:89
(SB Alu); immatīma ahhū $i-z u-u z-[z u]$ (obscure) Gilg. X vi 27.
2. to divide (objects, etc.), to divide into shares - a) in hist. (armies, territories): nap[h]ar ummānija ana šena lu a-zu-uz I divided all my troops into two (armies) RA 7 180 ii 6 (Manišstušu), dupl. CT 321 ii 11; u Mitanni gabbu halqa Aššurājū u Alšē̄āū ana ahāmiš $i z$ (var. $i)-z u-u z-z u$ but all of Mitanni was ruined, the Assyrians and the Alsheans divided it among themselves KBo 1 1:50, var. from KBo 12:31 (treaty); ina bārišunu pāta imandadu u $i-z a-a-z u$ they shall survey the region and divide (the territory) by mutual agreement KBo 15 iv 42, ef. ibid. 44, 48, 51; $m i$-şir-ri-šu-nu ištu tarşi GN . . . adi Lullumê iškunuma $\lceil i-z u\rceil-z u$ they divided (the territory) by establishing a borderline from opposite GN as far as (the country of) the Lullumê CT 3438 i 31 (Synchron. Hist.); ultu Ša-sili Šubari [adi] Karduniaš eqlāti ušamšiluma i$z u-z u$ from GN in Subartu to Karduniaš they divided the territory in equal parts CT 3438 i 22 (Synchron. Hist.); malmališ i-zu$z u$ they divided (Akkad) into two (camps) Layard 91:75 (Shalm. III), cf. CT 3440 iii 30 (Synchron. Hist.); gimir mātišu rapašti mal= mališs a-zu-uz-ma ina qātē šūt-rēşēja ... $a m[n \bar{u} m a]$ I divided his entire large country in equal parts and put (them) under my officials Winckler Sar. pl. 27 No. 57:19, cf. ibid. pl. 38:50, and passim in Sar.; PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ märē $a s ̌=$ s̄ātišu ašāb kussī šarrūtišu māssu [rapaš]tu ištēniš i-zu-zu-ma ippušu tāhazu although PN (and) $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the sons of his (different) wives, divided his (their father's) extensive land (and the right) to sit on his royal throne, they eventually got into a fight Winckler Sar. pl. 34:118; mātu šâasu ana sihirtiša ana šininşsu $a$-zu-uz-ma 2 šūt-rēs̄īja ana pahūte elišunu as̆kun I divided that entire land into two (parts) and set over them two of my officials as governors Borger Esarh. 107 iv 12f.; māta ahennâ ni-zu-uz-ma let us divide the country among ourselves Streck Asb. 12 i 126.
b) in med., lit. and omen texts - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ with finite verb: mê ana šalšišu ta-za-az-ma 1-šú 2-ş́ú 3 -šú ana šuburrišu tašappak you divide the water into three parts and give each
of the three (parts) as an enema KAR 157 r. 8, cf. ana 2-šúu ta-za-az-ma KAR 298 r. 40 (rit.); ana 15-šú ì.ba divide (the mixture) into fifteen (parts) KAR 194 r . iv 32 ; imitti pagrija u śumēl pagrija i-zu-zu (the evil demons) separated the right and left sides of my body KAR 267:15, dupl. LKA 85 r. 5; b̄̄ri ina barêa mārē $[b \bar{a} r e ̂ ~ . ~ . ~ . s ̌ a] ~ a n a ~ 4-s ̌ u ́ ~ a-z u-~$ $z u$ the diviners, whom I had divided into four (teams) in order (for each group independently) to make a divination for me Winckler Sammlung 2 p. 52 K. 4730 r. 8, see Winckler, AOF 1410 f. and Tadmor, Eretz Israel 5156 with photograph, cf. a-zu-us-su-nu-ti-ma ibid. obv. 15; difficult: mah̄̄ri kunā̄̌i ilum i-za-a-az PBS 1/2 99 i 7 ( OB smoke omens); note with ramanu as substitutional object: šumma šamnum [a]na〈2〉 ramanšu $i-\lceil z u\rceil-u z$ if the oil divides itself in two CT 54:2, emendation from dupl. šumma šamnum ana 2 ramanšu iz-zu-uz YOS 10 58:2, also, wr. ana ši-ni-šu ramanšu i-zuAZ YOS $1057: 4$, cf. also, wr. ana 2-šu CT 5 4:18, dupl. YOS 10 57:21, cf. ana erbêšu ramanšu $i-z u-u z$ CT 5 4:26 (all OB oil omens).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in the stative: ištēniš lu kubbutuma ana šina lu (var. la) zi-zu they (the gods) shall be honored alike, but they shall be divided in two (groups) En. el. VI 10; šumma qutru ana šināšu $z i-i-i z$ šināt tēmim if the smoke is divided in two: dissent UCP 9 375:31 (OB smoke omens), cf. šumma martum mûša ana šina $z i-i-z u$ if the liquid of the gall bladder is divided in two YOS $1031 \times 27$ (OB ext.), šum= ma ubān hašî qablītum ana šina zi-za-at-ma ibid. 40:20, šumma ZI ana 3 zi-za-at-ma ibid. 45:62 (all OB ext.), also tīrānū ana šina BAR.MEŠ Boissier DA 231:31, and passim in SB ext., note the writing summa amūtu BA.HAL-at CT 30 9:9; šumma izbu . . mišil kis̄ādišu ana $2 z i-i z$ mātu ana 2 [izzâz] if the middle of the neck of the newborn lamb is divided in two, the country will divide in two CT 27 26:7, for restoration, see mng. 7, cf. šumma rȩ̧̄ appišu bar- $i z$ Kraus Texte 23:16, also, wr. zi-i-iz KAR 395 r. i' $2^{\prime}$ (physiogn.).
c) in math.: bämat tallim ana erbēt ta-za$a z-m a$ you divide half of the diameter in four MCT 98b Pa 3; 2,30 B Ùr ana $10 z u-\mathrm{Az}$ divide by ten 2,30, the depth MKT 1148 r. ii $3(=$

TMB 33 No. 68); pūram šapl̄̄am ana tešīt zu-uz divide the lower plot in nine MKT 1 290:3, cf. ibid. 2 (= TMB 99 No. 198); 6 ahh $\bar{u} i-z u-$ $z u$-uš six brothers divided it (the triangular field) MCT 50 D r. 14, cf. eqlam ana sina $z u$ -$\dot{u}-u z$ (for $a-z u-u z$ ) ibid. 44 B 3; 2 UD.SAR. MEŠ IGI.MEŠ . . . Sin 1-šúú BAR-ma . . . KI.MIN ina nabṭê IGL.meš-ma (if) two crescents (of the moon) are visible (that is) the moon is divided once, or also, (the moon) is seen in a . . . . (with comm.:) KIŠI ${ }_{4}$.zI (=) nab-ṭu-й ina ṣ̂ti šumšu qabi [K]IŠI $\cdot$.ZI (=) nab-ṭu-ú ša muttassu zi-za-át - KIŠ) ${ }_{4}$.zI (with the translation) nabtê is mentioned in a word list, KIŠI $_{4}$.ZI (is) nabte $\hat{u}$, because it is divided in half ACh Sin 3:82f.
d) in leg. and econ. - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OA: šuklam aššin $\bar{\imath} s{ }^{\prime} u ~ n i-z u-u ́ z-m a 30 \mathrm{MA} . \mathrm{NA}$ AN.NA $\mathrm{SIG}_{5}$ PN ilqe we divided the sixty-mina unit (of tin) into two, and PN took thirty minas of fine tin BIN 6 79:25, cf. nēmalam [ana šini]šu nī-zu-$a-a z$ we will divide the profit into two OIP 27 15:30, also, wr. ni-zu-wa-az Kültepe b/k 19:7, cited Balkan Observations p. 42, also ana šalšišu i-zu-a-az TCL4112:3; dinama [mi]šla $z u-z a$ sell (the garments) and then divide (the profit) half and half! CCT $39: 39$ (let.); ina Ālim ammala šīmātišunu i-zu-zu they will divide (the silver) in the City according to their arrangements TCL 14 21:11; nikkassu qurbu . . . alkama ammala tahsistim li-zu-zu the time for settling the accounts draws near, come and let them make the division according to the memorandum KT Blanckertz 3:30; šittam . . . ammala šīmat abišunu i-zu$z u$ they will divide the rest (of the inheritance) according to the disposition (made by) their father TuM 1 22a:22, cf. ibid. 41; summa subāt̄̄ $i-z u-z u$ izizma ana qāt̄̄ni zu-uz if they divide the garments, be present and see that the division is fair (lit. divide on our behalf)! CCT 3 3a:26ff.; x kaspam aššĩm UDU.Hु.A şa $z u-a-z i-i m$ abbīt kārim nuradd $i$ we added $1 \frac{3}{4}$ shekels of silver to the price of the sheep which were to be distributed (and paid it) to the establishment of the kārum TCL 20 155:6, ef. x Gín ana šīm alpim ša ni-zu-zu ana PN ašqqul I paid to PN, as the price of the ox, x shekels (of silver), which we divided (between
us）TCL $1453: 18^{\prime}$ ；umma šūt＜ma＞ula zi－za－ni he said，＂We have not made a division＂ CCT 3 36b：8．
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in OB ：šumma alpum alpam ikkimma uštamīt šīm alpim baltim u šīr alpim mītim be－el alpim kilallän $i-z u-u z-z u$ if one ox gores an（other）ox and causes its death，both ox owners shall divide（between them）the price （realized from the sale）of the live ox and the carcass of the dead ox Goetze LE § 53：15； šumma awīlum ana awīlim kaspam ana tappûtim iddin nēmelam u butuqqâm ša $i b b a s ̌ s ̌ \hat{u}$ mahar ilim mithāriš i－zu－uz－zu if a man gives silver to a（nother）man（to go）into partnership（with him），they shall divide the profit or loss，whichever it may be，equally before the god CH § 98：8（＝Driver and Miles Babylonian Laws 2 p． 42 § U），cf．nëmelam mitha $[r i s ̌]$ i－zu－［uz－zu］Jean Šumer et Akkad No．188：12；ina hamuštim šattim bël kirîm u nukaribbum mithāriš $i-z u-z u$ in the fifth year the owner of the orchard and the gardener shall equally share（the produce of the orchard）CH § 60：22；DUMU．A．GAR ša šěšunu $m \hat{u} u b l u$ i－zu－uz－zu the people of the rural district whose grain the water has carried away shall share（the money obtained from． the sale of the man who caused the inunda－ tion by his carelessness，together with his property）CH § 54：30；mimma ša mussa u š̂ ištu innemd $\bar{u}$ irš̂̂u ana šinīšu i－zu－uz－zu－ma they shall divide into two（parts）whatever her husband and she had acquired from the time they moved in together $\mathrm{CH} \S 176 \mathrm{~A} 16$ ， cf．§ 176：4，cf．also še’am ．．．〈ana〉 šaluš zu－ $\dot{u}-z i$ divide the barley into three（parts） TCL 1 27：13（let．）；širikti ummātišunu ileq＝ qûma makkūr būt abim mithārišs i－zu－uz－zu（the sons of different wives shall not divide the estate according to their mothers）they shall receive the dowries of their（respective） mothers and shall divide their father＇s estate in equal shares $\mathrm{CH} \S 167: 8$ ，cf．širiktaša māru mahrûtum u warkûtum i－zu－uz－zu ibid．§ 173： 50；ina mitgurtišunu isqam iddûma HA．LA f．AD．DA．A．NI ì．ba．E．NE they cast the lot by agreement and divided the inheritance from their father＇s estate Jean Tell Sifr 44：47，cf． ina isqim $i-z u-u-z u$ they divided by lot Jean

Tell Sifr 68：25； $\mathrm{P}[\mathrm{N}]$ ki $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ níg．g［a］a．na． me．a．「bil i．ba PN divided all the movable property that there was with $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ PBS 13 52：4； PN ù $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ dumu．meš $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ha．la． é．ad．da．e．ne ．．．in．ba．《gi》．eš in．du $u_{10}$ ． gi．es PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，the sons of $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ，divided the inheritance from their father＇s estate， （and）they are satisfied VAS $1390: 21$ ；bissam $u$ makkūram ša ibaššû mithāriš $\lceil i-z u-z u\rceil$ they divided in equal shares all existing property Boyer Contribution 127：11，cf．é．a níg．ga．bi i．ba．e．ne they will divide all the movable property of the estate $\operatorname{YOS} 8$ 167：10，also Boyer Contribution 109：20；ilkam eqlam u bītam ana awī［lim m］ala awīlim za－zi－im ［i］dbubuma they agreed to divide the ilku－ obligation，the field and the house in equal shares JCS 581 MAH 15993：6，also ibid． 80 MAH 15970：5，cf．awīlum mala awīlim i－za－az they shall divide（the sesame and barley）in equal shares Grant Smith Coll．264：18；PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ŠU．RI．A．BI $i-z u-u$－$z u-u \quad \mathrm{PN}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will di－ vide（the profit）half and half UET $5391: 15$ ， cf．šapiltam mithāriš i－zu－zu－úu ibid．114：7， also ur．a．sè．ga．bi ì．ba．e．ne ibid．129：17； $e z u b$ ÍB．TAG ${ }_{4} \times \mathrm{A}$. ŠA $^{2}$ ša PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2} i-z u-z u z i-z u$ $\operatorname{gam}[r u]$ they have received their full shares， apart from the remainder of the field of $x$ iku，which PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ have divided PBS 8／2 248：12，cf．zi－zu gamru Waterman Bus． Doc．78：6，also BE 6／1 28：21， $62: 28$ ，zi－iz gamir zittašu gamir VAS 8 27：8，ef．also CT 446b：5 （all from Sippar）；PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2} l u z i-i-z u-u \quad \mathrm{PN}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ have received the share（of their inheritance）（deposition of witnesses）YOS 8 66：25（case）；$z i-z a$ UD．KÚR．ŠÈ $a h u m$ ana ahim ula iraggam they（the two brothers）have received their shares（of the inheritance）， neither may make a claim against the other UET 5 114：12，cf．PN $u$ anäku $z i-z a-n u-u$ OECT 356：12，also adīni la zi－i－zu until now they have not made the division TCL 17 59：19．Note：nu．ha．la．e．dè．en nu．bi．i．a． eš（they took an oath that）they would not say，＂We have not made a division＂UET 5 264：12；for the same phrase in Elam，see mng．2b－4＇，see also $z \bar{i} z u$ adj．
$3^{\prime}$ in Mari，Alalakh：erēnam šurmīnam u asam ana šalš̄̄šu li－zu－zu ．．．šalušti ri－qí «im
$k i 》$ šunūti ša ana GN ana $\mathrm{GN}_{2} u$ ana $\mathrm{GN}_{3}$ šūbulim i-zu-zu ana zīm i-zu-uz-zu id̄̄sam ina tuppim šutteramma let them divide the (consignment of) cedar, cypress and myrtle into three parts (and) write down on a tablet item by item (each) third of these aromatics that they have divided in order to take them to $\mathrm{GN}, \mathrm{GN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{GN}_{3}$, according to the way they divide them ARM 17:10 and 18; anäku ittika bāt abini ištēniš ni-za-a-az you and I together will divide our father's estate Wiseman Alalakh 7:12; ana bītim za-a-zi-im iššapru (the officials) were sent to divide the estate ibid. 27; aššum A.ŠA.HI.A ša ah [Pu= rat]tim $z a-z[i-i] m \quad u$ ina A.ŠA. HुI.A. ša s sābim sabātim as to distributing the fields on the banks of the Euphrates and teams taking holdings from these fields ARM 1 6:22, cf. mimma eqlētim . . la ta-z $\alpha-a z$ ibid. 35, cf. also ibid. 31 and 33 ; note the idiom pirsam z $\hat{a} z u$ in Mari: pirsam $a-z u-u z$ I distributed (the oxen) ARM 6 36:5.
$4^{\prime}$ in Elam: PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{3} \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ aplū $\begin{gathered}\text { ša } a \mathrm{PN}_{5}\end{gathered}$ makkūrašu i-zu-zu $\mathrm{PN}, \mathrm{PN}_{2}, \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ (and) $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$, the sons of $\mathrm{PN}_{5}$, divided his property MDP 24 328:6; ina ebūri še'am u tibnam mala ahmāma $i-z u-u z-z u$ at the harvest they shall divide the barley and the straw equally MDP 22 126:10, cf. MDP 23 277:13, and passim; nëmel ibbaššûma ma[la] ahmāmi $i$-zu-zu they shall equally divide as much profit as (the business trip) will yield MDP 23 270:9, cf. nēmelam mala ahmām i-zu-zu MDP 22 120:8, and passim; eqlu zittu ša PN ša itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ $u \mathrm{PN}_{4} z i-z u$ the field, PN's share, which he received after division with $\mathrm{PN}_{2}, \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ MDP 22 72:4, also ibid. 132:4 (both records of gifts); exceptionally, dative for $i t t i$ : PN [makkūr]am kaspam liršı̄ma $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \quad i$-za-as[súm] $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ makkūram kaspam liršima PN $i$-za-as-súm whatever property or silver PN may acquire $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will share with him (for $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ $i t t i s ̌ u ~ i z a ̂ z), ~ w h a t e v e r ~ p r o p e r t y ~ o r ~ s i l v e r ~ P N_{2}$ may acquire PN will share with him MDP 28 425:10 and 13; ištu MU 5.KAM ana šina $i-z u-\grave{u}-\mathrm{Az}-z u$ from the fifth year on they divide (the produce of the orchard) in two MDP 28 427:28; mahar PN mār šipri ša awâte ša i-zu-zu-ma iddinušunūši in the presence of

PN, the delegate in the matter, who made the division and gave them (their shares) MDP 23 174:24, also ibid. 175:23 and 176:23; aplūs= sunu zi-za-at gamrat their inheritance is completely divided MDP 24 330:18, also ibid. 329:12; for OB Sippar, see mng. 2b-2'; ša . . . ina $n \bar{s}$ KN $u \mathrm{RN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}$ itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ahišu $z i-z u$ mesû duppuru (the paternal property) which PN has divided completely and to (their) satisfaction with his brother $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ under an oath taken by $R N$ and $R_{2}$ MDP 23 321-322:31, cf. aššu 自.DÙ.A PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2} \check{s} a$ $i s ̌ t e ̄ n i s ̌ z i-z u$ MDP 22 5:3, also $z i-z u-u ́ d u p p u r u$ mesî tam $\hat{u}$ they made the division (of the property) under oath, completely and to (their) satisfaction MDP 23 169:46, and passim in this phrase, note the writing zU-i-zu MDP 22 10:11 and 33, cf. zi-i-zu mes $\hat{u}$ tam $\hat{u}$ isqa nad $\hat{u}$ MDP 23 168:13; n̄̄s RN $u \mathrm{RN}_{2}$ itmûma $i-z u$ $z u$ ims $\hat{u}$ they took an oath by RN and $\mathrm{RN}_{2}$, they have divided (the property) completely MDP 23177 r. 5; zi-zu duppuru $m[e s] \hat{u}$ šunu ana ahmāmi . . . ul itebb̂̂ [ša u]l zi-za-a-ku [ul mes] $\hat{a} k u$ iqabb $\hat{u}$ they made a division (of the property) completely and to their satisfaction and will not sue each other - whoever says, "I did not participate in the division of the entire property" MDP $24336: 10-15$, and passim in such phrases; we have conformed to the division by lots made by our father kìma $z i-z a-n u-m a z i-z a-n u$ we are keeping to the division by which we were given our shares MDP 23173 r. 9.
$5^{\prime}$ in MA: PN $u$ ahhūšu . . e eqla u libbi $\bar{a} l i z i-z u \quad \mathrm{PN}$ and his brothers have divided (the paternal estate) at home and abroad KAJ 10:6, cf. ahhē mutiša la $z i-e-z u$ (if) her husband's brothers have not received their individual shares KAV 1 iii 84 (Ass. Code § 25), see zīzu in la zīzu adj. ; unūti haliqta ina bāt PN sarrūtu iz-zu-zu şābē ša unūta ina bītika i-zu-zu-ni u unūta gabba . . leqea alka ( $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ complained to me) "The thieves have divided my lost goods in PN's house" - come and bring with you the people who have divided the goods in your house and all the goods! KAV 168:10ff. (let.).

6' in Nuzi: šumma māršu ša PN ibašši $u$ itti $\mathbf{P N}_{2}$ mithāriš $i-z u-u z-z u$ if there be any
sons of PN，they shall divide equally with $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ RA 23155 No．51：13；minummé ša nuptehhiru anāku $u$ PN mithāriš ni－iz－zu－uz PN and I，we have divided equally whatever （assets）we had acquired HSS 5 99：14；ina bērišunu kīam ni－zu－uz－zu they（the two sons，text：we）divide（the property）thus among themselves RA 23144 No．6：3，cf．ibid． 146 No．15：4；malahāmiš $i-z u-z u$ they shall divide equally HSS 571：29，and passim，itti＝ hāmišma $i$－zu－uz－zu RA 23143 No． $5: 37$ ；alikmi eqlāti ša PN itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ โzu7－uz－mi u［at］－ta 2 $q \bar{a} t a ̄ t u ~ l e q e \overline{m i} u \mathbf{P N}_{2}$ ilt̄̄ltu lilqēmi u $\mathbf{P N}_{2}$ ina eqli zu－a－zi la imangur go and divide PN＇s fields with $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，take two shares，and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ may take one！－but $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ would not agree to divide the field HSS 546：17 and 22；u minum＝ $m e \overline{e q l a ̄ t i j a ~ r i ̄ h u} u ̄ t i u \mathrm{PN}$ itti $\mathbf{P N}_{2}$ malahāaišs $i-z a-$ $a z-[x]$ but the rest of my fields PN shall divide equally with $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ JEN 352：15．
$7^{\prime}$ in NB：tuppi zitti ša isqāti ．．．ša PN $u$ $\mathbf{P N}_{2} \ldots$ itti ahā$m i s ̌$ i－zu－zu tablet con－ cerning a division of prebends，which PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$（two brothers）divided equally Peiser Verträge 91：3，cf．$\not \subset u p p i z i t t i \stackrel{s}{a} a$ PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2} i t t i$ ahāmeš $i-z u-z u$ UET 4 52：2，and passim； 12 qanâti ša PN u $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ ．itti ahāmeš imhurūma itti ahāmeš la i－zu－zu as for the（house of） twelve＂reeds＂which PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ received jointly but had not divided between them－ selves VAS 5 39：4，cf．qanāti šuāti itti PN $i-z u-u z-m a$ ibid． 9 ，and passim with $i t t i$ ；for the present and the stative，see mng．5c，but note $z i-i z-s u_{\mathrm{x}}$（SUMUN）Dar．465：5．

3．to take a share of（property）（with ina）： ina bûlätija ē i－zu－uz šumma i－zu－uz šašqilaššu he must not take a share of my capital，if he has taken any，make him pay it back TCL 20 83：39（OA let．）；ina mimma kaspim 1 aín ša iraššiūni PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mišla $i-z u-z u$ of every shekel of silver that they acquire，PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will each take a half share BIN $6216: 8$ （OA let．）；ina makkūr būt abim mithāriš i－zu－ $u z-z u$（the brothers）shall take equal shares of the estate of their father $\mathrm{CH} \S 165: 50$ ，cf． CH § 170：57，note as omen apod．：mārū ina bū［šê］abišunu โzi－it－tam］i－zu－AZ－zu YOS 10 41：34；ina makkūr bīt abim mārū amtim itti
$m \bar{a} r \bar{i} h \bar{r} r t i m u l i-z u-u z-z u$ the children of the slave girl do not share in the estate of the father with the children of the first wife CH § 171：72；ina makkūr bīt abim šalušti aplūtiša $i-z a-a z-m a$（the nadītu）shall take the one－ third inheritance due to her from the paternal estate CH § 181：71，cf．ina makkīr bīt abim šalušti aplūtiša itti ahhīša i－zá－az－ma CH § 182：90，cf．also CH § 183：14，also zittam kīma aplim ištēn i－za－az－ma CH § 180：55；ina bītim u ІTI．6．KAM bāmat 〈šat〉tim za－za－am iqbûšumma 10 Gín 囱 ．．．u ITT．2．KAM $x$－$x$－tim ina būt PN abišu itti ahišu ilqēma（the judges）ordered that he $\left(\mathrm{PN}_{2}\right)$ take an（additional）share from the house and the six－month（i．e．，half－year） （prebend，which fell to his brother＇s share）， and（ $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ）took a ten－shekel（area）of the house and two months＇．．．．from his brother＇s （share）of his father＇s estate TCL 1 104：10（OB）； ina bašz̄tim ša illi’am mithāriš i－zu－uz－zu they will take an equal share from any property that may turn up（later）BE 6／1 28：23（OB）； ina mal ina bītišunu ibašš̂̂ i－zu－zu－ma lib＝ bašunu țāb（PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ）took shares，to （their）mutual satisfaction，of whatever there was in their house ARM 844：9；ina makkūrim $s a$ PN $z i-i-z u$ duppuru MDP 24 334：7（Elam）， ina eqlāti ．．．malahāamiš i－zu－uz－zu JEN 166：8， and passim，cf．ina eqlāti rīhēti ．．．PN la i－za－ UZ JEN 404：15，cf．also HSS 5 72：30；ina isqi ．．．itti ahāmeš ana ūmu ṣ̂̂tu i－zu－zu－＇（the brothers）took shares of the prebend，in perpe－ tuity，by mutual agreement BRM 2 24：4（NB tuppi zitti）；for other division agreements，see zittu．

4．to distribute（shares among）（with dative or ana）－a）in OA：ana bābāt kaspini $u$ jâti zu－za－nim distribute（the silver）to our silver accounts and to me BIN 4 224：39．
b）in OB ：eqlam mala ina qāt $\bar{\imath} s ̌ u n u ~ i b a s ̌ s ̌ u ̂ u$ mith̄āriš zu－us－sú－nu－ši－im distribute equally among them（the three heirs）the land that they are（now）holding（in common）TCL 7 12：15，cf．［k̂̂ p］̄̄ tuppātim šināti［GIš．SAR．HI］．〔A〕zu－za－šu－nu－ši－im ibid．26：9；šumma šina harrānašunu ina bīt abišunu bamâ zu－us－sú－ $\lceil n u-s ̌ i\rceil-i m-m a$ if there are two service units in the corvée work in their family，divide（the
shares）among them half and half TCL 7 64：18；șāb̄̄ ahīātim ša ibaššû bēt̄̄ za－za－am iqbīma şāb̄̄ ahiātim ša ibaššû ina qabi bēlija
 to distribute the irregular troops who are here，（and）according to my lord＇s order，I have distributed all the irregular troops who are here YOS 292：13ff．（let．）； 26 （kanikiu）ša ana mādūtim zi－zu－ 26 sealed documents which were distributed to others Boyer Contri－ bution 101：14；HA．LA PN ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2} a b u s ̌ u ~ i-z u-$ $z u-s ̌ u-u m ~ z i-z u$ gamru this is PN＇s share， which his father， $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，allotted him－they have divided everything TCL 1 196：7，cf． HA．LA PN ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ i－zu－zu－šu－〈um＞$z i-z u g a-$ am－ra ．．．ana ahišunu ša illakuni izzazu this is the share of PN which $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$（his brother？） has allotted him，they have divided every－ thing，to any brother who may come（later on， with a claim）both are jointly responsible TCL 189：12；x kaspam AN．NE．SU ša hubulli PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mārišu $i$－zu－us－sí PN has allotted to his son $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{x}$ silver，the $\ldots$ of the debt CT 4 22a：9，dupl．$x$ kaspam 〈AN．NE．SU〉 ḩubullam PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mārišu i－zu－si Water－ man Bus．Doc．21：7；ana 3 ŠEŠ．A．NI mithāriš $z u-u z$ divide equally among three brothers MKT 1290 r． 5 （＝TMB 99 No．197：5）（math．）．
c）in Elam：mimma makkūram ša PN $a b u s ̌ u n u$ i－zu－zu－šu－nu－ti（for－ši）－im u šunu itūruma warki abišunu $i-z u-z u$ they redivided after their father＇s death all the property that their father，PN，had distributed among them MDP 24 340：6ff．，cf．isqat PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2} s a \quad \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ abušina i－zu－zu－ši－na－ší MDP 23 215：4．
d）in lit．and omen texts：ana ālīja būtātim $a-z u-u z$ I distributed lots to（the citizens of） my city $\mathrm{AOB} 16: 25$（Ilušuma）；šarrum kab＝ tūtišu idâkma būšašunu u makkūršunu ana
 and allocate their property to that of the gods YOS 10 14：9（OB ext．）．
e）in NB：tuppi zitti ssa PN ．．ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mărišu tardennu i－zu－zu tablet concerning the division which PN made in favor of his younger son， $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ VAS 1 35：3（NB）．

5．$z u^{\prime} u z u$ to distribute，to divide（MB，SB， NB）－a）in hist．：namkūrišu［nu］bū̆šēšunu
bašītu〈šu＞nu elteqe $u$ úz－za－iz an［a］ERÍN．MEŠ tillatija I took away whatever goods（and） personal possessions they（had）and dis－ tributed（them）among my auxiliary troops Smith Idrimi 74；nišē $\bar{a} \check{s} i b$ qerbišu ana șindi u birte zu－－－$-z u$ illiku rēšūtu the people living therein were distributed among the foreign riffraff（and thus）went into slavery Borger Esarh． 15 ii 10，cf．ibid． 25 v 21， 26 iv 32，cf．ana sindi u birti u－za（text－zu）－＇i－zu mimmāa $a$ Lambert BWL 34：99（Ludlul I）；sit［tūtešunu］ ana ekallātija rabûtija lib̄̄t ekallija u［nišē Ninu］a Kalha кaK－zu Arbailu kīma ṣēni ú－za－ ${ }^{3}-i z$ I distributed the rest of them like sheep among my palaces，my nobles，the entourage of my palace（and）the citizens of Nineveh， Calah，Kakzu（and）Arbela Borger Esarh． 106 iii 22；nakru ahû li－za－i－za šal［latkunu］may a barbarous enemy cast lots over you as prisoners of war Borger Esarh． 109 iv 19，ef． Wiseman Treaties 61：430（from copy pl． 35 No． 35）；sitti šallatinākirīkabittu ana gimir karāšija $u$ bēl pihatija nišē māhāzānija rabûte kīma ṣēni $l u \dot{u}-z a-^{2}-i z$ I distributed the rest of the many enemy prisoners like sheep among my whole camp，also（among）my governors（and）the citizens of my large cities OIP 261：60（Senn．）， cf．ibid． 63 v 22，ef．also Streck Asb． 60 vii 8； gammalē kīma ṣēni uparris ú－za－’－iz ana nişe Aššur I apportioned camels as if they were sheep and goats to the citizens of Assyria Streck Asb． 76 ix 47，cf．ibid． 132 viii 10， 200 iv 23.
b）in lit．：Marduk šarru il̄̄ ú－za－＞－iz（var． －az）โša† Anunnaki gimrassunu eliš u šapliš Marduk，the king of the gods，divided all the Anunnaki into upper and lower groups En．el．VI 39；ša ．．．ana Igigi u Anunnaki $u-z a{ }^{-}-i-z u$（var．$\left.u-z a-a-a-z[u]\right)$ manzāzu who allotted a station（each）to the Igigi and to the Anunnaki En．el．VI 145；ša ．．．bērāti upatt $\hat{u} \hat{u}-z a-^{-}-i-z u$ mê nuȟ̌i who opened the wells（and）apportioned water in abundance everywhere En．el．VII 60；ultu ．．．ana Anunnaki ša šamê $u$ erṣeti $u$－za－＞－$i-z u$ isqāssun after he（Marduk）had allotted their portions to（each of）the Anunnaki of heaven and earth En．el．VI 46，cf．$m u-z a-^{-}-i z$ isqētu RAcc． 149 i 14；šalamtaš ibarri kūbu ú－za－a－zu ibannâ niklāti as he（Marduk）examined her（Tiamat＇s）
dead body，to cut the monster（lit．abortion） into parts（and）to create ingenious things （therewith）En．el．IV 136；（when Anu，Enlil and Ea）il $\bar{\imath}$ mušīti $u$－$[a d-d u]-\lceil u \bar{u}] \quad u-z a-i-z u$ harrā［ni］appointed the gods of the night （the moon and the stars）（and）divided the ecliptic（among them）AfO $17 \mathrm{pl} .5 \mathrm{~K} .5981: 4$ ， and see p． 89.
c）in letters and leg．（replacing $z \hat{a} z u$ in MB and NB）：exceptionally in OB：ana baqri igār birītim ša Ł́ zu－uz－zu－úu PN izzaz PN guarantees against any claim on the party wall which divides the house Grant Smith College 274：2（OB），and see Ai．I i 39，in lex．section； $k \hat{u} u$－za－i－zu 40 MA ．NA šipātu irtēhaninni after he distributed（the wool），forty minas of wool were left over for me BE 17 27：31（MB let．）， cf．（in broken context）ibid．17：17；minde ŠE．NUMUN k̂̂ iddinūni ana āli k̂̂ $\hat{u}-z e-i-z u ~ u l$ ašbăkuma of course，I was not present when they delivered the barley for seed and dis－ tributed（it）among the（farmers of the）village PBS 1／2 47：4（MB let．），cf．（barley）ana āli ú－ $z \alpha-i z$ BE 14 101：18（MB），cf．also BE 15 168：36， 46， 50 and 199：28（MB）；harb $\bar{\imath} \ldots z u u^{-}-\tilde{u}-z a$ ispura he sent me an order to parcel out the harbu－fields BE 17 8：19（MB let．）；zēru ša ．．． PN mär šarri ina amat šarri ana LÚ．GAL．MEŠ GIŠ．BAR．MEŠ $u-z \alpha^{-1}-i-z u$ the field which Belshazzar，the crown prince，distributed to the tax collectors by order of the king YOS 6 103：3（NB），cf．ūmu ša ú－za－mi－zu－šúu YOS 3 200：29（NB let．），also $u$－za－mi－zu－’ ibid．11， and $z u-m i-z i(!)$ CT 22 76：20（NB let．）；tuppi zitti ša qanât bīti ．．．ša PN úza－i－zu－ma ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ahišu zittašu ša bīti iddinu deed of division concerning the area of the house which PN divided，and of which he gave his brother $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ his share Cyr．128：3，cf．šīm qanâti ša itti PN ．．．$u$－za－＇i－zu AnOr 84：7，ef． also a field ina birini nu－za－i－zi－ma TCL 12 64：7；adi muhhi ša u＇iltišunu u mimmu nikkassī ša PN abišunu itti ahămeš ú－za－ma－zu until they divide among themselves their promissory notes and all the accounts of PN，their father Evetts Ev．－M．13：6，of．ul ú－za－ma－zu－＇TuM 2－3 7：29，also ahāmeš ú－ $z a-^{2}-z u$ YOS 7 69：13，malmališ ú－za－＇－$a-z u$ ibid．90：18；pūt zitti ša PN ．．．ša itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$
ahišu ．．．la zu－－ had not yet divided with his brother $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ VAS 6 95：11，cf．TuM 2－3 168：5，and passim in NB， note，wr．$z u u^{-}-\hat{u}-s u$ TuM 2－3 6：8 and VAS 3 104：5，with fem．$z u-z a-t i$ Böhl Leiden Coll． 3 p． 55 No．886：9，b̄̄tātišunu ul zu－’－zu YOS 6 143：14，zēru［ahā］meš zu－mu－zu ’ TuM 2－3 7：28，itti ah̄āmeš zu－mu－zu－＇Dar．526：5．
d）other occs．：šumma ištu būtišunuma《ša》 la ú－ze－iz－zu－ú šumma iškarišunu la $\bar{i} z i b[u]$ they did not divide their estate，they did not leave their work assignment（oath） HSS 13 212：23（Nuzi）；šulmānāte $\mathfrak{u}-z \alpha-z i ~ i d u k=$ kanni he always distributes gifts and（there－ by）ruins（lit．kills）me ABL 84 r． 14 （NA．）； x BANŠUR．MEŠ $a n a$ nišē 《e》 $z a^{-}-\hat{u}-[z u] \quad \mathrm{x}$ shares of food portions distributed to the people ADD 946 r．12，cf．，wr．$z a-\left[{ }^{[ }\right]-u-z u$ ibid． r． 8.

6． $\mathrm{II} / 2$ to be divided：$[x \quad x]$ paššūrē $\check{x} a$ LÚ．GAL．MEŠ $u z-z a-u-z u$［when the portions（？）］ for the tables of the nobles have been distrib－ uted MVAG $41 / 3 \mathrm{pl} .3$（ $=\mathrm{p} .64$ ）iii 34 （MA rit．）．

7．IV to be divided：$m \bar{a} r \bar{u}$ ina $b u[l t i]$ abišunu $x \times x$ iz－zu－az－zu the sons will be given their shares（of the paternal estate） during the lifetime of their father YOS 10 $41: 34$（OB ext．）；kirâtim ša ana GAL．NI．MEŠ $i z-$ $z u-u z-\lceil z u\rceil$（for $i z z u z z a$ ）．．$z u-z a-s ̌ u-n u-s ̌ i-i m$ distribute among them the orchards which are to be divided among the administrators of orchards！TCL $726: 6$ and 9 （ OB let．）； x head of cattle ša ina abul dNanna ana $12 i z-z u-z u$ that have been divided into twelve（groups） in the gate of DN UET 5 819：18（OB）；mātu birūt birūt işsabbat：birīt birūt malmališ ana 2－šú $i z-z a-z u-m a$（for $i z z \hat{a} z m a$ ）the country will be taken in two parts（？）（explanation：）birät birāt means equally，（that is），it will be divided in two 2R 47 i 23 （comm．to astrol．）；šumma šan $\hat{u}$ padānu kīma HुL tẹem māti išanni HAL $z a-a-z u$ ana 2 BAR－$a z-m a$ if，secondly，the＂path＂is like（the cuneiform sign）HAL，the mind of the land will change，Hat means $z$ ．，（this means） it（the land）will divide in two CT $2027: 5$ ，dupl． ibid．25：18，29：6；šumma ubān hašî qablītu ki－ da－$a$－ti BAR．MEŠ－ši ana 2 BAR－$a z-m a$ if the outer sides of the middle finger of the lung

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.... it, (explanation) it divides in two CT 31 40 iv 11, cf. ibid. 8 (SB ext.).

The verb follows the paradigm of the mediae infirmae given in von Soden GAG p. $34^{*}$ No. 26 and 28 , see also ibid. § 104 r. Zâzu was replaced in MB and NB by $z u^{\prime} u z u$, perhaps to avoid confusion with the present of $u z u z z u$. The form iz-za-zu-ma 2R 47, cited sub mng. 7 (IV/1), is quite irregular and stands for $i z z \hat{a z z}$. The refs. cited sub mng. 1 attest to a rare intransitive use of this otherwise transitive verb.

Poebel, AS 8179 ff ; von Soden, ZA 50169 n . I; Kraus Edikt 134.
ze'āru see zêru.
zebēlu see $z a b \bar{a} l u$.
zebû v.; to slaughter, sacrifice; $\mathrm{SB}^{*} ; \mathrm{I}$ *izbe —*izabbe; cf. zību A.
niqê ana ilānija az-be I sacrificed sheep to my gods Sumer 616 iii 42, also Layard 88:29 and 70, KAH $2113: 15$, Sumer 76 i 26 (Shalm. III), AKA 373:89 (Asn.), cf. niqê ta-za-be ZA 36 198:35 (chem.).

A late word, which occurs only - possibly as an Assyrianism - in the SB texts cited. Although a reading aṣ-bat is equally possible, it is not likely, because $n i q \hat{u}$ never occurs with $s ̣ a b \bar{a} t u$.

For the etymology, see $z \bar{\imath} b u$ A.
zēbu see $z \bar{\imath} b u$ C.
ze'eru see $z \imath ̄ r u$ A s.
zē'eru see zīru A adj.
**zehzehi (Bezold Glossar 112a) see sihsihhu. zē'irānu see $z \bar{a}$ 'irānu.
zē'iru see $z \bar{a}{ }^{\prime} i r u$.
zenēnû adj.; irascible; lex.*; cf. zenû.
lú.šà. dib lu-ša-ti-ib (pronunciation) $=z e-n u-u ́$, lú.šà.dib.dib lu-ša-ti-ib-ti-ib (pronunciation) $=$ ze-ni-nu-ú KBo 1 39:9'f. (Lu App.).

Formed like rēmēnu.
zenû (fem. zenītu) adj.; angry; OB, SB, NA; cf. $z e n \hat{u}$.
gú.šub.ba $=z e ́-n u-u=($ Hitt. $)$ ša-a-an-za angry Izi Bogh. A 108; lú.šà.dib lu-ša-ti-ib (pronunciation) = ze-nu-и́ KBo 1 39:9' (Lu App.).
dug $_{4}$.ga.bi.ta ka.è.a.zu.ta dìm.me.ir šà. dib.ba.mu ki.tuš nam.mu.un.an.gur.ru: ina qí-bit-ka ilū ze-nu-tu ana šubtišunu iturru the angry gods return at your (Anu's) command to their dwelling place (i. e., the city they had left) RAcc. 70:17f.
a) said of gods-1' in gen.: itīšunu zi-nu-$u$-ti ištarātešunu šabsāte unīh I appeased their (the sanctuaries') angry gods and offended goddesses Streck Asb. 40 iv 88; KI. MIN ( $=~ l i n u ̄ h) ~ l i b b i ~ i l i j a ~ u ~ i s ̌ t a r i j a ~ z i-n u-t i ~$ Kr.min libbi ili ālija u ištari ālija zi-nu-ti let the hearts of my angry god and goddess be appeased, let the hearts of my angry city god and goddess be appeased Šurpu V-VI 193 f .; lušpurki ana ilija ze-ni-i ištarija ze-ni-ti I will send you (as intercessor) to my angry god and goddess BMS 6:81, see Ebeling Handerhebung 46, and passim in these texts.
$2^{\prime}$ opposed to sullumu or salāmu: šēd bīti ze-nu-u ana amèli is[allim] the angry house spirit will become reconciled with the man BBR No. 62 r. 8 (NA rit.); sullumu ili zi-nu-tú šurmâ šubassun ina pīšu ellu $\overline{\text { intame }}$ ana palēa by (the word of) his pure mouth, he (Marduk) decreed for my reign that the angry gods be reconciled and take up their residence (again) VAB $4284 \times 8$ (Nbn.); ina qibītiki ilu ze-nu-u lislim may the angry god be reconciled upon your (Ištar's) command STC 2 82:85, cf. ilu u ištaru ze-nu-ti šabsūti u kitmulūti lislimu ittija BMS 27:23, and dupls., see Ebeling Handerhebung 114, and passim in rel.; musallimat DINGIR ze-na-a d 15 ze-ni-t $\left[u_{4}\right]$ lušpurki ana ilija ze-ni-i d15.mu ze-[ni-ti] ša $k[a] m l u$ šabsu libbašunuma ze-nu-ú itti[ja] sullimma DINGIR.MEŠ ze-nu-u d 15 ze-n[i-tu] (O Nisaba) you who are able to conciliate an angry god and goddess, I will send you to my angry god, my angry goddess, whose hearts, having been irked and offended, are angry with me - reconcile with me the angry god and the angry goddess! RA 16 67:4ff. (prayer of Šamaš-šum-ukīn, coll. from photograph), cf. dGibil musallim ili ze-ni-i disttari ze-ni-tú Šurpu IV 105, also ila ze-na-〈a> ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{S}_{4}$. DAR $z e-n i-t u_{4}$ sullimim[ma] JRAS 1929 282:9, and

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passim; illōsu ze-nu-túu ittišu ana sullumi in order to reconcile with him his angry gods (you perform the following ritual) 4 R 55 No . 2:12; ilū ze-nu-ti itti améli isallimu the angry gods will be reconciled with the man VAB 4288 xi 21 (Nbn., ext. apod.), cf. ilu ze-nu-ú itti amêli isallim ibid. 270 ii 33, CT 3110 K.11030:6, $50: 13$, KAR 423 r. i 35 (all SB ext.), PRT 135:2, and passim.
$3^{\prime}$ opposed to târu: ana awīlim ilum ze-nuum iturram the angry god will be gracious again to the man RA 44 24:4 (OB ext.), cf. ibid. 13, YOS 10 17:38, cf. also ilū ze-nu-tum ana mät [im i]turrunimma YOS 10 17:9 (OB ext.), TCL 66 r. ii 6, KAR 423 i 77 (both SB ext.), C'T 27 38:26 (SB Izbu), KAR 212 r. iv 35 (SB iqqur ${ }_{\imath}{ }^{2} u(s)$ ), CT 38 46:24 (SB Alu); É.DINGJR.BI $i l u \bar{c} s ̌ u$ ze-nu-ti iturru[šu] the angry gods will turn again towards that temple KAR 384 r. 3 (SB Alu), cf. [...] x nadûti ilū̄šnnu zi-nu-ti iturrušunūtimma uššabu CT 20 5:19 (SB ext.), also (in broken context) ibid. 20 K.10839:7, KAR 437 r. 6; ummānka ina rēš eqliša ilū̄šu ze-nu-te iturruniššumma the angry gods will turn again towards your army at the outset of the campaign KAR 423 r. ii 44 (SB ext.).
$4^{\prime}$ opposed to nashuru: il̄̄ žabsu litūra išstarı̄ze-ni-tum lissahara STT 59 r. 16, see Ebeling Handerhebung 46:87.
b) said of men: [...] ikannusukua ze-nu-ti-ka unaššaq[u šēpēka] [your enemies] will submit to you, those who are angry with you will kiss your feet KAR 423 r. i 57 (SB ext. apod.); rūqu lissahra ze-nu-úu litūra let the absent (lover) come back to me, the angry (lover) return to me ZA 32 174:56 (SB).
zenû v.; 1. to be angry, 2. zunnû to cause to be angry, 3. šuzn $\hat{u}$ to cause to be angry; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{MA}, \mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NA}, \mathrm{NB} ; ~ \mathrm{I} i z n i-i z e n n i$ zeni/zani, I/2, I/3, II, III; cf. zenēnû, zenû adj., zinûtu, zunnû adj.
di-ib дів $=z e-n u-u$, ka-ma-lu Idu II 289f.; šà.dib.ba $=z e-n u-u$, gú.šub.ba $=s ̌ a ́-b a-s u$ Erimhuš II 197 f.; Gú.šUB.BA $=z e-n u-u$, GƯ.šUB.BA $=s ̌ a$-ba-su Izbu Comm. 105f.
[šà. dib] = libbu ú-za-an(text $-b a r)-n i, k a-m a-l u$ CT $193 \mathrm{~K} .207+\mathrm{i} 7 \mathrm{f}$. (list of diseases); dim.me.er ama.dinnin.bi ki.bi šà.dib.ba : ilşu $u$ išstaršu $u$
$z e-n u-u$ ittišu his (personal) god and goddess are angry with him ASKT p. 115:13f. ( $=4 \mathrm{R}$ 29** No. 5).

1. to be angry -a) in relations between god and man: adi mati bēltī ze-na-ti-ma subhburu panūki how long, O my Lady, will you be angry and your face be turned away? STC 2 83:93; ili awīlim itti awīlim ze(var. adds $-e)$-ni the man's personal god is angry with (this) man YOS 1051 i 45, var. from dupl. 52 i 39 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb), also CT 39 35:46 (SB Alu), KAR 460:21 (SB ext.); lissahra ilī ša iz-nu-u ittija may my personal god, who became angry with me, turn back to me BMS 30:10, cf. ilu $u$ ištaru ittišu ze-nu-ú KAR 26:4, dupl. AMT 96,7:3, also ilšu ittišu $z e-e-n i \quad$ AfO 1864 i 32 ( OB omens), also TCL 69 r. 10 (SB Akitu omens), Kraus Texte 16 i 19, also amēlu šuātu ilušu ištaršu ittišu ze-nu-u (diagnosis) CT 23 35:48; ilı̄ ālišu itti rubê i-ze-nu-ú the gods of his city will be angry with the prince KAR 423 i 46 (SB ext.), cf. il all itti ātišu ze-ni TCL $69: 20$; ša ilšu isbusu usah= hira kis̄ăssu ša ze-na-at ištaršu (wr. NAM-š̌u) tusallam ittišu you (Nabû) reconcile with him his god who was offended and turned away from him (and) his goddess who is angry KAR 25:10, cf. il̄̄ māti ša iz-nu-u(var. -ú) tusallam ana šubtišunu Gössmann Era V 31, ša ilšu ittišu ze-nu-ú tusallam arhiš BMS 2:24, cf. also $i z-n u-\bar{u}$ (in broken context, opposed to $k \hat{\imath}$ islimu line 13) ABL 518:8 (NB); šar māti d Šamaš ittišu ze-ni Šamaš is angry with the king of the country ABL 1134:11 (NA), ef. Inbu $i$-ze-en-โni1 the "Fruit" (i. e., the Moon) will become angry CT 4044 80-7-19,92+: :23 (SB Alu); uššušāku ra’bāku ze-na-ku I am very much perturbed, excited (and) angry BA 5 657 No. 18:6 (let. of Ninurta), cf. ibid. 9, see Nougayrol, RA 3634.
b) in relations between man and man: šumma ... PN ittija iz-ze-ne ul usallamšu if PN became angry with me, I would not be able to reconcile him TCL 1736 r. $22^{\prime}$, ef. $e-z e-e n-n i-m a$ (in broken context) ibid. 18 (OB let.); tupp $\bar{z} s ̌ i n \bar{s} s ̌ u ~ u s ̌ t a ̄ b i l a k k u m ~ z e-n u-u m ~$ $z a-n i-a-t a$ I have written to you twice, but you are still angry TCL $131: 5$ (OB let.); ze-ni ša $\operatorname{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2} i-z e-n i$ salāmiša isallim $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (the

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second wife) will side with PN (the first wife) whether she (PN) is on bad or good terms (with her husband) CT $244: 21$, cf. $z e-n i-s ̌ a$ $i$-zi-in-〈ni〉 salāmiša isalli [m] Meissner BAP 89:7 (OB); wardū bēlija . . . iz-nu-ma ištu kisal ekallim ittaṣ̂ the delegates (lit. servants) of my lord became angry and left the court of the palace ARM 276:25; ši $i^{\top} \bar{\imath} b \bar{a} b i j a ~ i s ̌ a b b u s u$ kimtu $u$ sallatu $i$-ze-en-nu- $\hat{u}$ ittija (if I do not invite them) the neighbors in my city quarter will be offended, my entire family will be angry with me Anst 6 150:20 (Poor Man of Nippur), also ibid. 49, cf. hazannu i-ze-e[n-ni itti $a t \hat{\imath}]$ the mayor flew out at the gatekeeper ibid. 30; bēl dabābija ša ze-nu-ú (in broken context) AfO 10 p. 5:8 (MA let.); šumma ... ilu šarru kabtu rub̂̂ tīru nanzāzu u bāb ekalli ittišu ušaškinuma ze-nu-ú ittišu if the god, the king, an important person, the prince, any courtier or the palace administration have a grievance(?) against him and are angry with him. 4R 55 No. $2: 5$ ( SB conj.); murtâm $\bar{u}$ $i$-ze-nu-u lovers will have a tiff PRT 138:10 (SB ext.); lu sabus litū[ra] lu ze-ni šudbibišu itti[ja] if he (my lover) is offended, let him come back to me, if he is angry, ( $O$ Ištar) make him speak to me (again)! RA 1825 ii 17, cf. INIM.INIM.MA kamla turra incantation to make an angry person become friendly again ibid. 6; šumma iz-ze-nen-ni if he is irascible Kraus Texte 25:15 (Sittenkanon), see ZA 43 84; šarru itti mătišu u niši ze-ni the king is angry with his country and people Thompson Rep. 82:8; šār silli la te-ze-ni be not angry, wind of the shade(?)! (incipit of a song) KAR 158 r. iii 16.
2. zunn $\hat{u}$ to cause to be angry, to alienate - a) in relations between god and man: itti ili $u$ istari $u$-ze-nu-in(var. -nin)-ni ulam= menuinni (var. usahhiru ki [šāssun]) they (the sorcerers) made me odious to (my) god and (my) goddess (and) have harmed me (var. they made (the gods) turn away from me) AfO 18 293:68; ilšu u ištaršu ittišu ú-za-an$n u-u$ has he alienated his god and goddess from himself? Surpu II 80; GURUN $u$ dUTU ina ITI-šúu zu-un-nu-u the "Fruit" (i. e., the Moon) and the Sun are angry during the neomenia ZA $19382 \mathrm{~K} .3597: 5$.
ze'pu
b) in relations between man and man: ina panīti PN ittijatu-za-an-ni-matuptarri'an= $n i u$ inanna $\mathrm{PN}_{2} z u(!)-u n-n i$ previously you alienated PN from me and put me to shame, and now (go ahead and) alienate $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ from me too! CT 6 39b:25 and 28 (OB let.); pašru libbi abija ša la ilı̄ ú-ze-en-nu-u ittija (my brothers) have alienated from me, against the will of the gods, the well-meaning heart of my father Borger Esarh. 41 i 29; ila šarra kabta u $r u b \hat{a} i t t i j a$ ú-za-an-nu-úu (the sorcerers) have alienated from me god, king, nobleman and prince Maqlu I 109, also KAR 80 r. 6; [n̄̄ $\bar{s}]$ libbija tēkimima libbi ittija tu-ze-en-ni-i you (sorceress) have deprived me of my potency, you have caused my (own) "heart" to be at odds with me KAR 226 i 9, cf. nīš libbija $i s ̣ b a[t u$ libbī ittij]a u-ze-nu-u KAR 80 r. 7, also $n \bar{s}$ ̌̌ libbija isbatu libb̄̄ ittija ú-za-an-nu-u Laessøe Bit Rimki pl. 1 K.2563+:22, and dupls., see ibid. p. 39, restored from STT 76 and 77, also Maqlu I 100.
3. šuzn $\hat{u}$ to cause to be angry: summa attunu . . . ilāni $u$ d $i$ č-tar issišu tu-šá-az-na-a$n i$ (vars. $\left.t u-s a^{a}-z a-n a-a-n i, t u-s ̌ a ́-z a-a-n a-a-n i\right)$ (you swear) that you will not cause the gods and goddess(es) to be angry with him (Assurbanipal) Wiseman Treaties 265.
ze'pu (zipu) s.; 1. clay tag with a seal impression or a short inscription (OB only),
2. mold for casting metal objects (Senn.only),
3. impression (on clay), 4. cast coin (LB only); $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{LB}$; pl. ze'pētim CT 2 18:13.

1. clay tag with a seal impression or a short inscription - a) to identify deliveries: 3 (gur) 40 (sila) GUR DUH.A ŠE.BI ša $p \bar{\imath} z e^{-}{ }^{-}-p i-$ tim adi MN x bran (measured) in (containers used for) barley according to the clay tags (that came with the individual deliveries) up to MN CT 2 18:13; mala tušabbala zé-'-pa(text -qa) šūbil $[a m]$ send me whatever you want to send under a sealed tag CT 2 19:41, of. mala $t u s ̌ a b b[a l a m]$ ina zé-'-p[i-ka] šupr [am] send me whatever you want to send under your sealed tag PBS 780:16.
b) to convey information in a specific way that identifies the sender by a seal impression: x kaspam idnišum an-ni-a ̀̀ $z i{ }^{-}{ }^{-}-$pi ana šībūtija

## ze＇pu

killi give（fem．）him x silver，keep this（letter） and my $z$ ．as evidence for me PBS 797：10；$x$ kaspam ana PN ．．．idin 「ù zé－’－pí ana šībütija ki（！）－il－lam give one－half shekel of silver（from the silver that is at your disposal） to PN and keep my $z$ ．as evidence for me VAS 7 192：11；inanna PN zé－＇－pí uštābilaklku 5 GíN KÙ．BABBAR idinšumma I am sending my $z$ ．herewith to you with PN，give him the five shekels of silver（to bring here to Babylon） CT 4 36a：24；aššum šêe ša ．．．ana ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN} l a$ nadãnam aqbû inanna ．．．zé－2－pi uštābilakkum $s_{s} e^{\prime} a m$ šu＇ati ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}$ lilqēma as to the barley concerning which I said not to give it to ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}$ ， now I am sending you herewith my $z$ ．that ${ }^{\text {f }}$ PN may take this barley TCL $152: 17$ ，cf．（in instances when a command has to be given special urgency）CT $2937: 13$ ，and CT $435 \mathrm{~b}: 12$ ； kīma zé－＞－pi tammara PN ．．．ar－ka－at iniāt alpäja šarqātum liprus as soon as you see my z．，let PN investigate the affair of my stolen team of oxen TCL 154：22．

2．mold for casting metal objects：pitiq er $\hat{\imath}$ ubaššimma unakkila niklassu ．．kı̂ ṭēm ilima $z i$－＇$^{-} p i$ titṭi abnīma erâ qiribšu aštappaka k̂̂ pitiq $\frac{1}{2}$ GíN．TA．ÀM ušaklila nabnāssun I executed with superior artistry cast bronze－ work（for the figures of large animals），（and） upon an inspiration from the god（Ea），I built clay molds，poured bronze into each， and made their figures as perfect as in casting half－shekel pieces OIP 2109 vii 16 （Senn．）， also ibid．123：29，cf．mala dullāti siparri ša ana hišihti ekallāteja ša Ninua aptiqu k̂̂ ṭem ili $z i$－＇$^{\prime}$ pi ṭi－ṭ̂ abnūma erâ qiribšu ašpuk upon an inspiration from the god，I made clay molds for all necessary bronze objects which I cast for my palaces in Nineveh，and I poured copper into them ibid．133：79．

3．impression（on clay）：zi－i－pa agurru $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{ESI}_{\mathbf{x}}(\mathrm{KAL}) s ̌ a$ a－s $a-a r-r u$ pa－li－su－tim ša ina自．GAL 「a才－sa－ar－ru ša Narām－Sin ．．．PN tupšarru $\bar{z} m u r u$ impression of（the inscrip－ tion on）a diorite slab from the ．．．．，which the scribe PN found in the ．．．．－palace of Narām－Sin（written on the reverse of a nega－ tive impression in clay of an inscr．of Šar－ kali－šarrī）Clay，MJ 3 （1912）23f．，fig． 8 and 9：1．

## zērānu

4．cast coin（LB only）：mahīru ina Bābili u ālāni ana URUDU zi－i－pi ša KUR Jamanu $i s ̌ s \bar{a} m$ merchandise was bought in Babylon and（the other）cities，for copper coins of Greece BHT pl． 18 r．14，cf．URUDU $z i-i-p i$ epšu well made copper coins（in same con－ text）ibid． 21.

The OB passage CT 218 shows clearly that $z e e^{\prime} p u$ does not denote a letter or a seal impression on a letter，as has been assumed， but a tag used to identify deliveries．Such tags seem to have been used not only for deliveries but also（mng．1b）for purposes of identifying the sender when accompanying a letter addressed to an illiterate person．The identification seems to have been done by means of a seal impression to which might have been added an indication of the amounts to be handed out，understandable to the illit－ erate recipient．All refs．from $O B$ letters come from late texts and appear in non－ administrative contexts．In spite of the writings with $s i$ the OB word should be connected with the late（SB，NB）term $z \bar{z} p u$ ． With the latter cf．Aram．zep $\bar{p}$, Arabic $z \bar{v} f$, ＂false coin．＂

Zimmern Fremdw．27；Landsberger，OLZ 192373.
zêqu（zâqu）v．；（mng．unkn．）；syn．list．＊
［ze］－［e1－qu（var．$z a-q u)=n a-s a-h u$ Malku IV 241.
zēr halgatî s．；accursed，rebellious（as an invective referring to an ethnic group）；$S B$ ， NB；cf．zēru．
$i t t i$ RN LUGAL NUMUN hal－ga－te（var．$-t i)-i$ ištakan pīšu he conspired with Dugdammē， the king of the（se）accursed people AAA 20 pl．96：143（Asb．）；NUMUN hal－ga－ti－i AnSt 5 104： 130 （Cuthean Legend）；NUMUN LÚ hal－ga－ti－i šunu［mā］mēti ša ili u adê ul id $\hat{u}$ they are an accursed people，respecting neither oaths sworn by the gods nor any oath of loyalty（to the king）ABL 1237：15（NB let．）．

Güterbock，ZA 4273 n． 4.
zērānu s．pl．tantum；fee paid by a tenant for（additional）seeding；OB，SB；cf．zēru．
a）in $\mathrm{OB}-\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in a special agreement－ $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ consisting of chick peas（GÚ．GAL）： 5 SİLA
zērānu
GÚ．GAL $a n a z i-r a-n i$ KI PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ŠU．BA．AN．TI UD．［EbUR］．ŠÈ ana nāš kanı̄kišu zi（！）－［r］a－ni utâr $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has taken as a loan from PN the amount of five silas of chick peas as a seeding fee，he will return the seeding fee to any bearer of（this）document at harvest time Riftin $10: 2$ and 8 ，cf． 2 （PI）GÚ．GAL ana zi－ra－ni KI PN UGULA MA［R．TU］ana qabē $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ŠU．BA．AN．TI UD．「EBURT．ŠÈ $z i-r a-a n ~ i l q \hat{u} u t \hat{a} r$ Riftin 12：2 and 9，and 5 sìla gúgal zi－ra－nu UGU PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} i s ̌ \hat{u} 6$ silla GÚ．GAL $z i-r a-n u$ UGU $\mathrm{PN}_{3} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ išû YOS 12 259：2 and 8； 1 （PI）GÚ．GAL $z i-r a-n u$ UGU PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ išû Jean Šumer et Akkad 170：2．
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ consisting of sesame seed： 30 （sìla） ŠE．GIŠ̌．Ì NAM $z i-r a-n i$ KI PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ŠU．BA．AN．TI MU．DU ŠE．GIŠ．İ ŠE．GIŠ．ì Ì．ÁG．E $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has taken as a loan from PN the amount of thirty silas of sesame as a seeding fee，he will deliver the sesame when the sesame（crop）is brought in YOS 12 255：2，ef． 30 （sìle ）Še．GIš．ì ana zi－ra－ $n i$ KI PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ŠU．BA．AN．TI UD．EBUR ŠE．GIŠ．İ $z i-r a-n i u t a ̂ r$ Szlechter Tablettes 35 MAH 16．610：2 and 9； 10 （SİLA）ŠE．GIŠ．ì $z i-r a-\langle n i\rangle e z u b p \bar{\imath}$ tuppišu KI PN PN ${ }_{2}$ sābūtum ŠU．BA．AN．TI MU． UN．DU ŠE．gIŠ．Ì zi－ra－ni utâr Boyer Contribution 211：1 and 8.
$c^{\prime}$ consisting of emmer wheat： 3 （PI） 30 （Sìla）zÍz．AN．NA $a n a z i-r a-n i$ KI PN ana qabe $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \quad \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ŠU．BA．AN．TI UD．EBUR．ŠE $x$［．．．］ $\lceil u t a ̂ r\rceil$ MCS 229 No．7：2．
$\mathbf{d}^{\prime}$ consisting of sesame oil： $1 \frac{1}{3}$（sìla）Ì．gIš $a n a z i-r a-n i$ KI PN UGULA．［PAl．T［E．SI］$a n a$ $q a b e \bar{e}{ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$（a nadītu） $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ŠU．BA．AN．［T］I UD． ［EB］UR．Š̌̀ ana nā̄ši kanikišu inaddin Riftin 11：1； 2 GUR ŠE 1 （PI） 40 （SÌLA） $\mathrm{x}+1$ SìLA Ì．$G I S ̌$ ŠU．TI．A PN KI $\mathrm{PN}_{2} a-\langle n a\rangle z i-r a-n i$－šu YOS 12 145：5．
$2^{\prime}$ as an additional clause in a contract： 1 PI 40 （SÌLA）ŠE 13 sìlA sà－「ah］－li－〈i〉 zi－ra－nu šu．TI．A PN（clause inserted in a document concerning a loan from Šamaš and a person of a large quantity of še．sag．［DU］barley，at interest）YOS $12 \mathrm{l}: 5$ ；in damaged context： rental of a field for the planting of barley and sesame by two persons（nam．igi．4．gál． ta．àm line 10）zit－ra－ni $\lceil a 1-[n a] ~ l i-i b-b i-[s ̌ u]$ ú－ul $x-[x-x]-x$－$u$ TCL 1 141：12（Dilbat）．
zērāti
b）in SB：［．．．］$x$ hubuillum，［．．．］$x n i$ $z i-r a-a-n u$（Sum．col．broken）Lambert BWL 270 A 4.

The OB passages seem to refer to fictitious loans contracted by the tenant to assure the payment of a seeding fee exacted by the owner for a secondary use of rented land， payable mostly in the produce obtained by means of a second crop of vegetables，etc．

Kraus，BiOr 16128.
zērāti s．pl．tantum；hostilities，hatred；OB， SB ；cf．zêru．
a）in gen．：［ana］benni dāsätu ana ahi rab̂̂ $z e-r a-a-t i$ treachery toward the father，hatred for the elder brother Šurpu II 35.
b）with verbs in idiomatic phrases－ 1＇with šapāru：šarru ana šarri ze－ra－a－ti KIN one king will send hostile messages to the other Thompson Rep．190：2，of．，wr．KIN－$\dot{a} r$ ibid．190A：2，also ACh Ištar 20： 42 and Supp．Ištar 33：51；note with qualification：ana šarräni limettišu ze－ra－a－ti KUR Aššur išpurma he（the king of Asdod）sent messages hostile toward Assyria to（all）the kings around him Lie Sar．251，cf．Pisiri ．．．ana Mitā ．．ze－ra－a－ti KUR Aššur ištappar（var．išpurma）ibid．73， and also ibid． 208.
$2^{\prime}$ with apālu：ašar mārātum ummätimze（！）－ ra－tim $\overline{\text { z }}$ tanappala（this is a house）where daughters talk back spitefully to mothers VAS 16 188：6（OB let．）；RN ．．．zé－re－tim u parkātim ìtanappalanni Sin－gāmil，the king of Diniktum，answers me all the time with hostile words and lies Syria 33 65：20（Mari let．），cf．zé－re－tim u parkātim tātanappalanni ibid．25；malkı̄ šepşūti ša ana šarrāni abbēja ètappalu ze－ra－a（var．omits）－ti arrogant rulers who used to answer my royal predecessors with hostile messages Borger Esarh．58 v 27， cf．ša ana šarrāni abbēja išūtuma ētappalu $z e-r a-t i$ who despised my royal predecessors and used to answer（them）with hostile messages ibid． 57 v 3 ，also ekşiš išpuršumma ètappalu ze－ra－a－te ibid． 106 iii 30.
$3^{\prime}$ with dabābu：šab̆šahhû ina pan rubê ［idab］buba ze－ra－a－te the calumniator speaks hostile words before the prince Lambert BWL

218 iv 11; arkija iddanabbubu ze-ra-a-ti behind my back they spread hostile rumors Borger Esarh. 41 i 28, cf. i-di-bu-ubze-rat [...] Streck Asb. 208:8, and see Bauer Asb. 1 pl. 31 K. 2846.
${ }^{* *}$ zerbabu (Bezold Glossar 116a) see $k u l b \bar{a} b u$.
**zerbu (Bezold Glossar 116a) see qulpu.
zērmandu (zērmätu) s.; vermin; SB ; cf. zēru.
a.za.lu.lu = a-me-lu-tum EME.SI.SÁ, nam-maśtum, zir-ma-an-dum, te-ni-še-e-tum ZA 9162 iii 23 ff. (group voc.); a.za.lu.lu $=$ nam-maš-ti, zir-man-du (var. zir-ma-tu), ni-du liz-bi, bu-ul da-šú-uš (var. $i$-da-š̌u-uš), te-ni-še-e-ti, šik-na-at na-pi[š-ti] Hh. XIV 382 ff .; [ú-uh] [UH] = na-a-bu, kal-ma-tum, zir-man-du, ma-'du-tum A V/2:138ff.; $\mathrm{Ni}^{\mathrm{ni}}{ }^{-q \mathrm{i}} \mathrm{i}_{\mathrm{KI}}$ $=z i r-m a n-d u$ (var. zir-ma-tú), Nì.kI.GAR (var. Nì $\left.{ }^{\text {ki }}{ }^{\text {KI.GAR }}\right)=$ zir-man-du qaq-qar Hh. XIV 402 f .
[dNin.ki]lim en a.za.lu.lu tu.ra. kala.ga.bi nì.ki ki.a šu.u.me.ni.te. gá : ${ }^{\text {MIN }}$ bēl nammašti murussu danna zir-man-di qaqqarilišamhiršu may Ninkilim, lord of the teeming animals, transfer his serious disease to the vermin of the earth Surpu VII 70f.; [šumma] zir-man-dum aqru ina māti in= namir if rare vermin appear in the land TCL 6 10:15 (SB Alu), cf. lu işṣuru lu nünu lu umāmu lu zir-man-dum šá ma-am-mu [...] either birds, fish, wild animals or vermin which . . . ibid. 18.
zērmātu see zērmandu.
**zermittu (Bezold Glossar 116a) see kul= battu (Cyr. 140:4).
zēru adj.; braided, plaited; EA, SB*; cf. zâru B.
[uzu.3].tab.ba $=z i-r u-t u ́(v a r .-t u)=u ́ u-n u-u$ Eš sil-qú threefold meat $=$ braided $=\ldots \ldots \ldots$ Hg. D 43 and B IV 40; [sum].3.tab.ba sAR $=z i$-ru-tu (after [sum.tab].ba SAR $=e s-p u$-tu double) Hh. XVII 252; ba-ár BAR = zi-rum šá MUŠEN A I/6:329.
kunnaššu kippu zi-ru a twisted(?) snare is prepared for him Lambert BWL 130:90; [x.x]. DAR zi-ru-tú damēšu his blood is .... (uncert.) KAR 307:18; 10 SU NIGIN $\times$ A [z]i-ru$t u$ EA 120:4, cf. 1 sU NIGIN $\times$ A [z]i-ru ibid. 7 (list of objects in let. of Rib-Addi).

As against eṣpu, "twined," i. e., composed of two strands, zēru seems to mean "braided,"
i. e., composed of three or more strands. The reading of the logogram in the EA ref., which apparently refers to a leather container, is unknown. The adj. could possibly denote that the object was made of or provided with braided leather thongs.
zēru (zar'u) s.; 1. seed (of cereals and of other plants), 2. acreage, arable land, 3. semen, 4. male descendant(s), 5. (special mngs., in idiomatic expressions) ; from OAkk. on; zar'u in OA, pl. zërãni exceptional and late (NUMUN. meš-ni Iraq 14 41:41, Asn., see mng. 1c); wr. syll. and (ŠE).NUMUN; cf. zēr halgatî, zēr= mandu, zērānu.
$\mathrm{n}[\mathrm{u}-\mathrm{mu}-\mathrm{un}] \mathrm{KuL}=[z i-e-r u] \mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{b}} \mathrm{I} 298 ;$ [nu-mu-un] [kul] $=$ zi-e-rum Recip. Ea B 8; kul, [k]ul, mu = $z i$-[ru] Hh. II 180ff.; KUL = zi-e-rum Proto-Izi g 5; ${ }^{n u-m u_{K U L}}{ }^{\text {ku-ul }}{ }_{\text {KUL }}=z e-[r u m]$ Izi E 243f.; nu-ú kUL, nu-mu-un kul = zi-e-ru Ea II 103f.; [nu-ú] kUL = zi-e-rum Recip. Еа B4; mu-и́ ми = šumu, aplu, zi-e-rum A III/4:3ff.; tu-um NIM $=t u-m u$, ni-im Nim $=z i-e-r u m$ VAT 10754 i 4f. (text similar to Idu); i.iz = zi-r[u] Izi V 81; ; [x.p]eš = $z[e-r u]$, tu $\mathrm{mu}=\mathrm{min}$ Antagal h l1' (Sm. 18 in Meissner Supp. pl. 18); [...] nindÁx $=p a-a n$ $z i-r i \quad$ PI-measure for seed A VII/1:46; šir.bur. še.numun mušen = e-rib ze-ri Hh. XVIII G 16; šir.Bur.ge ${ }_{6}$ mušen $=s$ sal- $m u=a-r i b z i-e-r i \quad \mathrm{Hg} . \mathrm{D}$ 349, and B IV 249.
še.numun še.numun.g[in $\left.{ }_{\mathrm{x}}\right]$ : [ze-ra ki-m]a ze-ri (one partner will provide) as much seed as the other Ai. IV i 64, and see mng. la- $\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ and $6^{\prime}$; he will water the field še.bi á ba.a[n.è].a: NUMUN-śu $u$-rab-ba and tend the growing seeds Ai. IV i 52; he plows the field, se.numun.bi en. nu.un.x.a : NUMUN-šu inassar he watches over its seed (he chases the birds away) Ai. IV i 48; [hur].sag.e níg.úr.lím.e numun ba.ra.ni. ib.i.i (var. [hur.sag.e ní]g.úr.lím.ma.[b]i
 $s u$ zi-e-ra $l i]-s e-s i-k i$ may the mountain region produce quadrupeds for you Lugale IX 32; še.numun na.an.ni.íb.dím.ma : zi-ra a-a $i[b-n i]$ let (the furrow) not produce seed Lambert BWL 244:33; numun ba.tál.tál : zi-ra urtappiš he scattered the seeds (of all plants) widely Lugale I 34; numun. bi ba.an.kal.kal.eš : $z i$-ri(var. -ru) $\bar{u} t a q q i r u$ they made the progeny scarce CT 16 43:54f.; [sag. gi]g.ga edin.na numun.e.eš mi.ni.in.ma. al : [murus] $]$ qaqqadi ina sēri ana zi-ri iz-za-ru // iz-rus they spread (lit., scattered as seed) headache in the plain 4R 11 r. 27 f .
$z i-e-r u=m a-a-r u \quad$ CTS 1815 K .206 iii 16; ni$i p-r \grave{u}, a-r u, t u-s a-t u_{4}, p a-a-a r, n a-a n-n a-b u,[n i]-n u$,
$[i] l-d u,[x]-r i-i n-n u,[x]-a s ̌-l a-h u,[x]-a z-r a-p u \quad=z i-$ rù CT $187 \mathrm{~K} .2040+\mathrm{ii} 17 \mathrm{ff}$.
$k i-s i-i t-t u ́ u=z i-r[u]$ Izbu Comm. 412.

1. seed (of cereals and of other plants) a) seed of cereals (usually barley) - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OAkk.: ŠE š̂̂ ana ŠE.BA ašītu ana ŠE.NUMUN lišāmidma liddin let him assign and hand over for seed the barley which I left for rations HSS 105:6 (let.), cf. [ŠE].NUMUN l $\bar{\imath} z i b$ ibid. 24; A.ŠÀ.BI X GÁN ŠE.NUMUN-su x GUR its territory is $x$ iku, the barley (needed for) its seed is x gur HSS $1016: 5$, and passim; note zíz.NUMUN-su emmer wheat as its seed ibid. 36 iv $3^{\prime}$, and cf. x zíz GUR ana NUMUN ibid. 75:2; barley received še.numun.šè Eames Coll. J 8:3, cf. Barton Haverford Library Collection 1 pl. 15 43:2, Langdon Archives of Drehem 23:2, and passim; for še.numun, "seed," beside še.Har.gud, "fodder for the oxen (of the seeder plow)," see Eames Coll. I 34:3f., also Fish Catalogue 456:2, še.numun. Har.gud.bi Pinches Berens Coll. 21 ii 1 and 9 , and passim.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in OB: ŠE.NUMUN $u$ ŠÀ.gal ša erēši sūubilam send me the seed and the fodder for the plowing YOS 2 126:11 (let.); summa awīlum šu $̂$ ŠE.NUMUN ulu Šì.GAL išriqma if this man steals either the seed or the fodder CH § 253:78, cf. x GUR ŠE.NUMUN $u$ ŠA.GAL GUD.HI.A (apart from rations for the kullizu) TCL 17 1:7, also ibid. 3:11, 61:24, PBS $766: 12$ (all letters), and PSBA 34 pl. 8 No. $4: 8$, Riftin 53:5, 60:4, YOS 5 181:2 and 8, 202:26, and passim in this text; GUD.HI.A mali GUD.HIIA ŠE.NUMUN mali ŠE.NUMUN išakkanu (the two partners) will each contribute as many oxen and seed as the other BIN 7 191:11, cf. Ai. IV i 64, in lex. section; ana 1 ŠE.gUR ana NUMUN aqbīkum annam tāpulanni when I asked you for one gur of barley for seed, you answered affirmatively PBS 784:4 (let.), cf. barley ana NUMUN PBS 7 67:18 (let.), and VAS 7 160:9 and 14, YOS $1292: 24$, etc., ana ŠE.NUMUN TCL 10 115:35', TCL 1 224:7, etc.; barley ana NUMUN hašith is needed for seed VAS 7 196:12 (let.); ina GN ālim ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}} \quad z i-r u$-um u še’um ibašši there is seed and barley (for food) available in the city of Ešnunna YOS 2 143:10 (let.); ŠE.NUMUN ša ina pê ibaššû lilqiamma let him
take the seed (and come), even if it is still in the husks VAS 16 130:9 (let.); note, exceptionally in Elam: NUMUN ummâna še'am u hubullašu ina bērišunu ippalu they (the two tenant farmers) are jointly responsible for repaying the seed to the creditor, the barley (for their own sustenance) and the interest on the latter MDP 24 369:10; [z]é-ru-um la illaqqatma let the seeds not be picked up (by birds) YOS 2 115:10 (OB let., coll.).
$3^{\prime}$ in MB: x (barley) ŠE.NUMUN ŠUkU. GUD.meš seed and feed for the cattle PBS 2/2 95:53; kî šibš̄̄ . . la amhuru u Še.NUMUN la ésiru (I did not report to my lord) since I neither received rent payments nor collected any seed PBS 1/2 22:5; ŠE.NUMUN mala addinu 1 sìta ina mu[hhi er]rēši ul isīt of all the seed I gave out not even one sila remained for the farmer ibid. 15 (let.); X ŠE.NUMUN ša ina qāt $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathrm{PN}}^{2}$ mah̆ru š̄̄ $\bar{u} \hat{u}$ BE 14 36:9; alkamma Še.NUMUN ana a $\bar{l} i$ idin come and give seed to the village BE 17 83:25, cf. ŠE.NUMUN.MEŠ luddin ibid. 26:8, also PBS 1/2 47:3, and passim in similar contexts, see Torczyner Tempelrechnungen 83 ff .
$4^{\prime}$ in Nuzi: țuppātu ša nUMUN.meš $u$ ša kurušt $\hat{a}$ tablets dealing with (barley given out) for seed and for fattening (animals) HSS 14 44: 1; NUMUN ša PN u eqlu ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}-m a$ the seed belongs to PN, but the field to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (they will plant, harvest, etc., together and share equally in barley and straw) AASOR 16 88:7, beside A.ŠA.ŠE.NUMUN.MEŠ seeded field ibid. 3 and 5, cf. 2 ANŠE A.ŠA. GA NUMUN a seeded field of two homers (in connection with an adoption) SMN 3101:6; (if the debtor cannot repay a loan of four homers of emmer wheat) ina muhhija ana NUMUN.MEŠ errišmi ina ebūri ša 4 ANŠE $a d i ~ i s ̌-p i ́-k u$ DIR and says, ''I will plant them as seed for myself and pay at harvest time the four homers and their yield" SMN 3085:16, cf. ina majaršu PN NUMUN.MEŠ $\overline{\text { üteriš }}$ JAOS 55 pl .3 after p. 431 No. 2:11, also eqla itti NUMUN.meš the field with its seed in it ibid. 30; (loan styled as an exchange of barley and wheat) if he does not deliver the barley and wheat NUMUN.MEŠ ina muhhi PN PN (the debtor) will be charged
with the expense of (new) seed HSS 9 16:10, cf., wr. NUMUN HSS 9 47:10; GIŠ.bÁN ša NUMUN.MES the sūtu-measure used for seed RA 23157 No. 60:2,5 and 10; barley given ana NUMUN HSS 14 547:3, (referring to galburhebarley) HSS 16 146:3.
$5^{\prime}$ in MA, NA: ŠE.NUMUN $i z-r u$ he has sown seed KAV 2 ii 29 (Ass. Code B § 4); barley [ana N]UMUN ša 5 GÁN A.ŠÀ ... arāše as seed to seed a field of five iku KAJ 134:7; barley given ana NUMUN kurum= mat alpēšunu u kurummātešunu for seed, fodder for their oxen and for their own provisions KAJ 109:6; ana siman ŠE.NUMUN. MEŠ arāši at the time of sowing the seed ABL 503 r. 15.
$6^{\prime}$ in NB: alpa mala alpi ŠE.NUMUN mala ŠE.NUMUN LÚ errëšu [mala Lứ errëši] equal shares of oxen, seed (and) plowmen BE 9 60:17, also ibid.9, cf. alpu mala alpi ŠE.[NUMUN1 mala ŠE.NUMUN [...] BE 8 122:8f., 125:8, Watelin Kish pl. 15 W. 1929, 141:7, BE 10 44:7; ŠE.NUMUN u kissat ana PN innama give seed and fodder to PN CT 22 20:11 (let.); $u t t a t u . . . a n a$ ŠE.NUMUN $u$ LÚ $i k k a r a \bar{a}[t u]$ nadnat Nbn. 576:8, adi ŠE.NUMUN $u$ ŠUKU. HI.A [...].MEŠ $u$ LÚ.APIN.MEŠ VAS 3 23:5, cf. Nbn. 445:6; ana ŠE.NUMUN $u$ LÚ ik[karāti] Nbn. 577:7; alpu ana erëšu [...] x ŠE.NUMUN A.MEŠ $u$ NINDA.mEŠ a plow-ox, [...], seed, water and food (for the workmen) BE 9 3:13; uttatu qerubtu ana Eanna tella> u rüqtu ana ŠE.NUMUN idin the barley which is close by should go to Eanna (as a tax), and give out the barley which is farther away for seed YOS 3 168:18 (let.); uttatu ana ŠE.NUMUN ina pani PN jänu PN has no barley for seed CT 22 75:5; elat GUD $a^{\prime} u$ ŠE.NUMUN $a^{\prime} 12$ GUR (referring to uttatu line 4, while wheat seed is referred to as kibtu lines 4 and 6) BE $1052: 13$, but uttatu, kunāšu, kibtu and šamaššamm $\bar{u}$, ana ŠE.NUMUN PBS 2/156:2; naphar x kunāšu ana ŠE.NUMUN total: $x$ emmer wheat for seed YOS 7139:13.
$7^{\prime}$ in lit.: epinnu erṣeti irĥ̂ erseti imhuru NUMUN-šá (just as) the plow has fecundated the soil and the soil received its seed Maqlu VII 26, also CT 234 r. 11, and ef. GIŠ.APIN Šm.

NUMUN RAcc. 63:44, see epinnu mng. 1a-6'; ina eqli illaku Še.NUMUN usappahu (those who) walk over the field and scatter the seed LKA 72:10, see Ebeling TuL 46, and cf. ibid. 11; adi līma ikkari ze-ru-šin aṣbat ina qātija until I took their (mankind's) seed into my hand (to sow it) like a farmer Gössmann Era I 138; $\bar{\imath} d u r ~ m \bar{a} r ~ i k k a r i ~ u l ~ u s ̌ e ̄ s ̣ ̂ a ~ z \alpha-r[u-s ̌ u] ~ t h e ~$ farmer is afraid, he does not tend his seed Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 41:11, cf. mār̄ ikkari $u q a t t \hat{a} z a-r u$-[šun] ibid. 21; šumma amēlu
 . . . issi if a man is tending the seed (in his field, lit. makes the seed sprout) and a crow hovers over him and calls (to the left of the man) CT 40 48:38 (SB Alu); dNinurta ... numun aj ibni qarbassu lizīrma may Ninurta not allow a seed to form, may he avoid his arable land MDP 10 pl .12 v 1 (MB).
b) referring to the individual grain or to grain used for feed, etc.: kīma nUMUN Še. SA.A la ibn̂̂ šitla just as (this) grain of parched barley will not produce a stalk CT 23 10:17, also K. 8511 ii 2, cf. kima ŠE.NUMUN zÍD.MAD.GÁ ann̂̂ ina išāti iqqal[l̂̂] Šurpu V/VI 130; ŠE.NUMUN upunta malâ upnāja my hands are full of upuntu-grain Šurpu V/VI 123; 63 GUR suluppū 1 GUR ŠE.NUMUN TuM 2-3 152:1 (NB); ŠE.NUMUN.MEŠ ša isssūr $m e ̂$ seeds for the "water birds" CT 22 7:6 (NB let.); note NUMUN.MEŠ ana GUD.MEŠ HSS 14 537:14, 16, and (referring to kunišu) ibid. 18, but barley ana NUMUN GUD for fodder HSS $944: 5$ (all Nuzi); tag, i, i.[i] $=\operatorname{MrN}(=a s ̣ \hat{u})$ $s{ }^{\circ} a$ zi-e-ri to sprout, said of grain Nabnitu M 189ff.; $\mathrm{i}=a-s ̣ u-u s ̌ a$ NUMUN Tzi V 4, also Idu II 141; i $\mathrm{I}=s ̌ u$-şu- $u s ̌ a$ NUMUN to make grain sprout Ea II 136.
c) seeds of other plants - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: (as you know, this year the cumin was not a success) kamūnum ana NUMUN mahrija ul ibašši there is not even (enough) cumin atmy disposal for seed PBS $798: 15$ (OB let.), cf. ŠE.NUMUN ša karā̄̄̄̄ šūm̄ šuhutinn $\bar{\imath} u$ šamaš= killı̄ šūbilamma TCL 17 61:32; from all the countries where I went and all the mountains over which I passed I collected GLš.meš NUMUN.MEŠ-ni ša ātammara seeds of all the

## zēru 1c

zēru 2a
trees which I saw Iraq 14 pl .41 : 41 (Asn.); Še. NUMUN ša Ú lungirti ša sirrimpu ikkalu the seeds of the lungirtu plant which the wild donkeys eat ABL 1000:8 (NB); [šumma $i s ̌] b a b t u \ldots$. . ina la adannišu ŠE.NUMUN ittaši if $i s ̌ b a b t u$ grass goes to seed before its season CT 398 K.8406:2 (SB Alu); kīma tua $b t u$ NUMUN la $i s ̌ u \hat{u} .$. kīma ṭābtu NUMUN $l u$ la nīšu just as salt has no seed, so shall we, just as (this) salt, have no offspring KBo 13 r .33 f .; may we Hurrians $a k \hat{\imath}$ ašūhi nUmun $l a n \bar{s} s ̌ u$ have no offspring, just as (this) pine (cone has no seeds) KBo 13 r. 30; kima NUMUN lapti lipş̂u pañ̄̌̌u may his face turn as pale as (this) turnip seed CT 23 10:19; $\mathrm{NA}_{4} p i n d \hat{u}$ ša kīma NUMUN qiššê šikinšu - pind $\hat{u}$-stone, whose appearance is like cucumber seeds OIP 2 132:72 (Senn.), cf. NUMUN-šúu GIM abul̄̄li $\mathrm{SA}_{5}$ its (the described plant's) seed is red, like (that) of the abulīlu-plant Köcher Pflanzenkunde 33:6 (series šammu šikinšu), cf. ibid. 15, and passim, also STT 93:48',59', and passim (same series); if the top of the manz $\bar{a} z u$ šul-lu nadi ŠUL GIM NUMUN şar-bat is covered with šullu-moles (explanation) the šullu-mole (looks) like a poplar seed TCL 66 i 24 (ext.); $k \hat{\imath}$ ŠE.NUMUN šam-me mātāti libēlu may (your, the king's, sons) rule the lands (and be as ubiquitous) as grass seed ABL 595 r. 1 (NA).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ referring to a specific but unidentified mixture of aromatic seeds used for ritual purposes (see also šebirbirred $\hat{u}$ ): arkišu ina mašhultuppê ... ina urudunikalagê ina kušgugallê ina ŠE.NUMUN.MEŠ ekalla tuhâp afterwards you consecrate the palace by means of a goat (used) for exorcism, the big copper bell, the (drum made of) the hide of a big bull, and "seeds" BBR No. 26 i 22 and ibid. ii 6; $u$ NUMUN.MEŠ ina EDIN tušēṣa and you throw the "seeds" (used for the exorcism) out into the desert ibid. No. 68 r. 3; qāt lilissi ana pani ill tasabbatma ina ŠE.NUMUN.MEŠ tukân you lead the drum and place it on "seeds" in front of the images RAcc. 5 iii 27 ; you libate wine (and) milk ŠE.NUMUN DUB- $a q$ and scatter "seeds" (on the censer) RAcc. 4 ii 4 , and note ŠE.NUMUN.DÙ.A.BI DUB- $a q$ ibid. 7:10, also p. 9:9, 16 and r. 4. Note: one sheep, one small jug 3 ÁŠ ŠE.NUMUN ina pani
garakki tar-kas Pinches Berens Coll. 110:2, cf. ibid. r. 6, and three sheep, three small jugs 3 Áš.MEŠ ŠE.NUMUN three simid-measures of "seed" (for Ea, Šamaš and Asalluhi) ibid. r. 8 (NB rit.); ŠE.NUMUN.MEŠ $\Leftrightarrow m a-k a-l u-u$ the seeds (used for the sacrifice) are (divine) food BBR No. 27 ii 17, also PBS 10/4 12 ii 23 (cult. comm.); 30 (SİLA) ŠE.NUMUN DUB- $a q$ OECT 6 pl .29 K .3507 r .6 , see TuL 164, and note the differentiation: 2 GUR 4 PI ŠE.BAR 1 (PI) ŠE.NUMUN.MEŠ RAce. 6 iv 17 (list of materials and objects needed for a ritual).
2. acreage (measured on the basis of the amount of seed required), arable land - a) acreage - $1^{\prime}$ in Elam: a.Šì 1 gUR NUMUN$s ̌ u$ BALA IGI.URU ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ mašq$̄ \bar{t}$ atap GN TI PN a field (requiring) one gur of seed, district: suburb, irrigated by the GN canal, section(?): PN MDP 23 278:1, and passim with other indications as to situation, irrigation, etc., note, wr. $z i-i r-s ̌ u ~ M D P ~ 2270: 1$, cf. ŠE.NUMUN-šu ibid. 58:1 and 102:1; rarely referring to gardens: GIŠ.SAR 30 (SİLA) NUMUN-šu $\bar{\imath} s ̣ u\left[\begin{array}{cc}u & m\end{array}\right] \bar{a} d u$ MDP 28 417:1, and passim, note GIš.sar Gršimmar 10 (sìla) nUMUN-šu ibid. 419:1; A.ŠA 2 (PI) ŠE.NUMUN BALA GU.LA atap GN MDP 24 351:1, and passim in this formula, also often wr. NUMUN; 20 (SİLA) NUMUN A.ŠA MDP 4 p. 171 No. $2: 1(=2271: 1)$, and passim in this formula; x GUR NUMUN $u$ atappu MDP 24 356:1, cf. 1 GUR NUMUN šiq̄̄tum ibid. 348:1, 30 (SİLA) NUMUN GIŠ.SAR $u$ É.DÙ.A ibid. 357:1.
$2^{\prime}$ in MB and NB kudurrus: 10 GUR NUMUN GÁN 30 (SİLA) KÙŠ.gal a field of ten gur at the ratio of thirty silas (of seed) per iku measured with the large cubit BBSt. No. 2:1 (Kurigalzu), mostly formulated 1 GÁN 30 (sìLA) DIŠ KÙŠ GAL-(tum), e. g., Hinke Kudurru iii 7, and passim, note 10 (GUR) NUMUN.MEŠ $i$-na $a m-m a-t i \quad r a-b i-i-t i \quad$ MDP $2 \mathrm{pl} .20: 5, \quad \mathrm{x}$ GÁN KI.MEŠ ŠE.NUMUN I GÁN 30 (SìLA) DIŠ KÙŠ GAL-tum BBSt. No. 5 i1; 60 SAR (var. šá-a-ru) ŠE.NUMUN 1 GÁN 30 (SÌLA) DIŠ KÙŠ GAL- $i i$ CT 367 ii 2, var. from BIN $233: 9$ (Kurigalzu).
$3^{\prime}$ in NA: 50 ANŠE ŠE.NUMUN ina nagê ša GN a field of fifty homers in the province of Arrapha ADD 972 r. 1, and passim; 10 ANŠE še.nUmun ina GN ABL 421:7; ina kussi 1000

ŠE.NUMUN.MEŠ tamerāti . . . ušankar in wintertime I had (the river) flood a thousand (homers) of swamp territory (above and below the city) OIP 2 115:44 (Senn.).
$4^{\prime}$ in NB: 1 GUR ŠE.NUMUN A.ŠA mërešu $u$ tapt $\hat{l}$ a field of one gur, planted territory, as well as newly broken ground Nbn. 440:1, and passim; 2 PI ŠE.NUMUN eqil șēri ša GIŠ.SAR GIŠ.GIŠIMMAR.MEŠ zaqpi iṣi bilti u 3 (PI) 20 (Sìla) Še.NUMUN A.ŠA mérešu two PI of outlying territory with a garden planted with full-bearing date palms and a planted field of three PI and twenty silas Dar. 227:1f., and passim; x GUR x PI Še.NUMUN zaqpi $u$ Ka sulpu a field of x gur and x PI planted (with date palms) and under (cereal) cultivation TCL 13 234:9, and passim; ŠE.NUMUN zaqpu u barâti a field planted (with date palms), and (its) balks VAS 5 91:13, etc., cf. x ŠE.NUMUN $z a q p i$ ša la birâta BRM 1 64:8, etc.; x ŠE. nUMUN A.ŠA kišubbô fallow land HinkeKudurru ii 25, also Nbn. 116:11, etc.; ŠE.NUMUN É apparu swamp land TCL 13 203:21, Še. NUMUN bīt dālu ibid. 10; ŠE.NUMUN dullu u man-zal-tu $\quad$ mê TCL 13 182:28; ŠE.NUMUN É limītu fenced land TCL 13 223:7; ŠE.NUMUN bīt qašti BE 9 79:1, ŠE.NUMUN būt kussî Strassmaier, Actes du $8^{\mathrm{e}}$ Congrès International No. 31:6, ŠE.NUMUN būt ešrû bīt ritti TuM 2-3 143:19, ŠE.NUMUN.MEŠ usbarra ša šarri TuM 2-3 147:5; note: ŠE.NUMUN $u$ GI.MEŠ a field and house lots Dar. 469:9, 11 and 14.
b) arable land - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in Elam: É.DÙ̀.A . . GIŠ.SAR $u$ A.ŠÀ.NUMUN house, garden and arable land MDP 22 131:6.
$2^{\prime}$ in NA: 自 15 ANŠE ŠE.NUMUN a territory of fifteen homers, arable land ADD 384:2, also 825:9; 5 ANŠE A.ŠA ušallu É.ŠE.NUMUN.MEŠ six homers of meadow land, arable territory ADD 444:7, also 10 ANŠE ŠE.NUMUN.MEŠ aršu ADD 64:13; ŠE.NUMUN karaphi planted land —fallow (column headings) ADD 773:1; 甶 500 A.ŠÀ adi ŠE.NUMUN-šúu arši a territory of 500 (homers), fields, including planted arable land ADD 625:8, cf. ŠE.NUMUN aršu ADD 631 left edge; I will build a big house $u$ ŠE.NUMUN.MEŠ nerraš and we will cultivate the arable land ABL 126:13.
$3^{\prime}$ in NB: alkama ina $\bar{\imath} n \bar{\imath} k u n u ~ a-m u-r a{ }^{\prime}$ $k i ̄ m a^{\prime} k \hat{\imath}$ ŠE.NUMUN muššuru come and see with your own eyes how the arable field has been abandoned! CT 22 20:9 (let.); ŠE.NUMUN ... bani the field is fine BIN 1 76:9 (let.); ŠE.NUMUN $\delta \hat{u} \hat{u}$ miṣu that field is too small GCCI 2 387:20 (let.); naphar 8 amêlūssu niši bйtišu u ŠE.NUMUN-š̌úu būt maškānnu ša PN his eight slaves, members of his household, and his field are security for PN TCL 13 193:22; ŠE.NUMUN-ú-a ša ina qāti PN maškānu ṣabtāta qīšta qīšannima ummi eqli luddak= kamma ŠE.NUMUN šuāti panīka lidgul give me a gratuity for my field, which you are holding as security from PN, and I will hand over to you title to the field, so that it will belong (legally) to you Cyr. 337:8 and 12; $a p p \bar{\imath}$ libbi Še.nUmun aganna ul e-ri-šsu there they do not cultivate the fields to my liking ABL 456:11, cf. ibid. r. 9, and passim with erēsu; ŠE.NUMUN . . . me síqqi irrigate the field! YOS 3 9:18 (let.); pūt maṣsartu ša ŠE.NUMUN ... našû they guarantee the arable territory (under the date palms and the preservation of the trees) VAS $5110: 21$; kî la ittalku ŠE.NUMUN mala ŠE.NUMUN PN ana makkūr Eanna inandin if he does not appear (in court), PN has to give an arable field of the same value to the exchequer of Eanna TCL 13 222:19; ŠE.NUMUN ša ina MU.32.KAM . . . iddinu the fields which they assigned in the year 32 (upon royal orders) BHT pl. 18 r. 17 (chron.); see bunnu. Note $m \bar{a} r z \bar{e} r i$ (for refs. see Cardascia Archives des Murašû p. 150 n. 5) as an Aramaism, cf. bar zar‘ $\bar{a}$ Brockelmann Lex. Syr. ${ }^{2} 92 \mathrm{~b}$.
3. semen: la ālittu ina balika NUMUN $u$ $m e \bar{r} \hat{e} u l$ isssabbat without you (Sin) the childless woman cannot conceive (from) semen and become pregnant STT 57:65, dupls.ibid. 58:33 and 59:9, cf. dSin nādin NUMUN nišī rapšāti STT 57:38 and 58:11, cf. also KAR 74 r. 6; lumunšu ipattar NUMUN-šú ikaşsar the evil departs, he .... his semen BBR No. 62:6, cf. No. 61 second side 9 , and tušat= $b \bar{a} s s^{u} u$ NUMUN-šú ikaṣsar No. 62:7, also NUMUNší takaṣsar she will .... his semen BA 5 689 No. 42 r. 7, dupl. to BBR No. 67, ef. NUMUN-šúu iššir ibid. r. 10 , and BBR No. 66 r. 20, 67 r. 4.

## zēru 4 a

zēru 4a
4. male descendant(s) - a) referring to present or future offspring --1' in gen.: may the gods of this temple ana sarri ana numunšú ana numun.numun-ší likrubu bless the king, his male descendants and the male descendants of his male descendants ABL 872:6f. (NA), cf. ana mārēja ana märè märēja ana nUmun.meš-ia $u$ nUmun. numun.meš-ia AOB 140 r. 5 (Ašsur-uballiṭ); ana balātīja šul= lum numun-ia u šalām KUR Aššur for my well-being, the protection of my descendants and the welfare of Assyria ibid. 140 No. 6:10 (Shalm. I), cf. ana balāt napšātija arāle ūmēja šum'ud šanāteja šalām NUMUN.meš-a mātija AKA 160:4 (Asn.), also ana balātija šalām numun-ia OIP 2155 No. $22: 2$ (Senn.), also Borger Esarh. 7:41; numun nam.lugal.la ana $\bar{u} m \bar{\imath}$ arkūti liddiš 5R 33 viii 4 (Agum-kakrime); rup [puš] NUMUN šum'udu lilli[di] increase of descendants, larger number of offspring ABL 7 r. 15 (NA), and cf. ruppisí zi-ri-im šundili nannabı̄ increase ( 0 Ninmah) my descendants, spread my offspring widely! VAB 484 No. 6 ii 13 (Nbk.), and passim, cf. $z i-r u$-šúu lirappišma lišáa'ida nannabšu Pinches Texts in Bab. Wedge-writing 16 No. 4 r. 5, also ušal= lamu NUMUN-š́ú ZA 43 18:65; nUMUN-ka limìd $\bar{u} m e \overline{[ }[k a]$ l̄iriku' may your descendants be numerous (and) your days last long VAB 3 65 \& 60:102 (Dar.); note, referring to private persons: ša ... ina qāt PN $u$ NUMUN-s̆u $\vec{u}$-tu-s $s u-\hat{u}$ who takes (the stone) away from PN or his descendants BBSt. No. 5 iii 22, ana urrul $\bar{u} m \bar{\imath} s ̌ u$ šalām NUMUN-šu to obtain a long life for him, to protect his descendants RA 19 86:9 (copy of MB votive); nUMUN ša ahija RN lissuru let them protect the descendants of my brother Kadašman-Turgu KBo 1 10:28 (let.), ef. nUMUN märtija KBo 1 8:31 (treaty); RN šar GN $u$ DUMU.MEŠ-š̌u DUMU.MEŠ.DUMU.MEŠ NUMUN.MEŠ NUMUN-šu Amištamru, king of Ugarit, or his sons, grandsons (or) his descendants MRS 643 RS 16.270:32, etc.; dṢarpānītum ša kīma šumi= sama ba-na-at zi-ri DN, who, according to her very name, creates progeny K. 3371 (joining K.232:22 in Craig ABRT 216 and JRAS 1929 10f.), cf. ba-nu-úzi-ir [...] BA 5656 No. 17 r. 8, also (ilu) bānnū šumeja ... mušabšū
numun-ia Craig ABRT $26: 23$, and dupls.; lim= mer numun-u-a pir'ī $l i$ - ${ }^{\text {si}}{ }^{2} \check{s} i r ~ m a y ~ m y ~ d e-~$ scendants be happy, my offspring prosper Delaporte Catalogue Bibliothèque Nationale 301:4 (seal), cf. (referring to Șarpānītu) suāpikat ŠE.NUMUN ... nädinat apli $u$ Še.NUMUN BMS 9 r. 37 f., see Ebeling Handerhebung 68, cf. also Wiseman Treaties 435; a relief of PN set up (by) $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, his eldest son, forever ana nUMUN-šu u pir ${ }^{r} i s ̌ u$ for his descendants and his offspring BBSt. No. 34:7; may the gods DN $\mathrm{DN}_{2} \ldots$ šumšu $\quad$ NUMUN-s̆u ina mātis̆unu lukinnu firmly establish his son and descendants in their (the gods') country AKA 172:17 (Asn.); ana lâ̂ša ana b̄̄tika ana nUmun-ka ana piřika Šurpu VIII 45; šurkimma šama u numun grant me sons and descendants! BMS 30:14, see Ebeling Handerhebung p. 120; šulum sáangîtia NUMUN SANGA-ti-ia peace in my reign as high priest (and in) those of my descendants as high priests KAH 113 iv 32 (Shalm. I), and passim in Tigl. I and Esarh.; kî ina NUMUN ša $\mathrm{RN} \mathrm{RN}_{2} \ldots 1$ Gín UzU ana la $\mathrm{RN}_{3}$ bēlija arammüma (I swear that) from among the offspring of Sennacherib (and) Esarhaddon, I love none (lit. not one shekel of (their) flesh) but my lord Assurbanipal ABL 454:7 (NB); šumšu NUMUN-šúu KUR $A$ ššur libëlu may his son and descendants rule Assyria ABL 614 r. 7 (NA), cf. săarrūtu ana lipīka ana zi-ri-ka . . . [liddi]nu ABL 371:16, also šumu $u$ NUMUN pir`u lillidu ana šarri bēlija libš̂́u ABL 358:12; šumu numun piřu lillidu nannabu ša šarri bēlija lupahhiru ina pañ̄šunu lus̆azzizu (may the gods) call up the sons, descendants, offspring, (and) progeny of the king, my lord, for their service ABL 358 r. 19 (NA), cf. ilāni ... ana šarri bēlija adu numun-šú šumišu pirhišúu lušamhiru ABL 6:25; k̂̂ ša NUMUN $\check{s} a$ anše. Gìr.nun.na laššûni just as the hinny has no offspring Wiseman Treaties 537; NUMUN-š̌u-nu $u[l d a-r i]$ their (the evildoers') progeny will fail Lambert BWL 134:124, ef. ibid. 132:121; nu mun. gi.na $=[z e-r u m ~ k] i-e-n u$ legitimate descendance, numun.til.la $=[g a-a] m-r u m$ exhausted (descendance) Izi E 246f.; note as exceptional: eqlu ana NUMUN-ia ašruku the field which I have given to my son as a present MDP 2 pl. 22 iv 30 , and passim in this kudurru.

## zèru 4a

zēru 4b
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in curses - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ with laqātu: išdëšu lissuha $u$ Še.NUMUN-su lilquta may (the named gods) uproot him (like a plant) and (even) gather up each of his descendants PBS $534 \times 17^{\prime}$ (Lugalzagesi), and passim in OAkk. royal inscrs. from Babylon and Elam, see Gelb, MAD 3 310, cf. napištašu likkis zi-ra-šu lilqutma piri'šu u šumšu ina mahar Šamaš ajittalak may (Bunene) cut off his life (and) gather up his descendants so that (none of) his progeny and name will walk under the sun Syria 3217 v 31 (Jahdunlim); išissu lissuhu NUMUN-šu lilqutu BBSt. No. 2:16 (MB), also No. 4 iii 17 (MB), and passim in NB kudurrus, note lillaqit NUMUN-šúu ibid. No. 36 vi 51, also šumšu NUMUN-šúu ina māti lilqutuma Lyon Sar. 12:77, and passim in Sar.; numun.til.[la] $=[l i]-q i t-t u$ exterminated (lit. picked up) seed, numun.ri.「ri.gal= MIN Izi E 247A-248; for laqit zērim (Sum. numun.til.til.la), see E. I. Gordon, BASOR 13229 ff .
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ with halāqu, hुulluqu: šumka $u$ NUMUNka ša sinništi šanīti ša tahhazu ištu erṣeti nUMUN-ka lihalliqa may (these gods) make disappear from the face of the earth any son or descendant of yours from a second wife that you may marry KBo 1 I r. 65f. (treaty), cf. KBo 13 r .14 , and passim in kudurrus, and $a d i$ šam̂̂ u erṣetu bašâ NUMUN-šu lihliq BBSt. No. 6 ii 60; šumšu NUMUN-šu ellassu u kimtašu ina māti luhalliqu may they make disappear his son, his descendants, his clan and his family from the country AOB 166:52 (Adn. I), cf. ibid. 132:20 (Shalm. I), Weidner Tn. I 13 No. 5:114, and passim in NA royal up to Sin-šar-iškun (Böhl Leiden Coll. 3 p. 36:44); abat Nusku š̂̂ mā šarrūtu ana PN mã šumu NUMUN ša RN uhallaqa this is the command of Nusku: the kingship belongs to Sasî - I will annihilate the sons and descendants of Sennacherib ABL 1217 r. 5, cf. [X]. Гmešl-šúu-nu mu-šu-nu NUMUN-šúunu issu libbi ekallika hal-li-qú ibid. 6 (NA), cf. also (in a private contract) VAS $521: 33(\mathrm{NB})$, (in a colophon) BA 5385 r. 8, Pallis Akītu pl. 11 r. 33.
c $^{\prime}$ other occs.: DN $u \mathrm{DN}_{2}[u]$ Bēlum il̄ $z a-r a-s ̌ u ~ l i k s u m a ~ m a y ~ A s ̌ s ̌ u r, ~ A d a d, ~ a n d ~ B e ̄ l, ~$ my god, glean off his descendants Belleten 14 226:25 (Irišum), of AOB 1 No. 10:31, see Lands-
berger, Belleten 14 259; NUMUN-šu māssu ṣābšu $n i s ̌ \imath ̄ s ̌ u ~ u ~ u m m a ̄ n s ̌ u ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ l i ̄ r u r u ~ m a y ~ t h e y ~ c u r s e ~$ his descendants, his country, his servants, his family and his army CH xliv 78; ina šupal Šamaš si-ru-šu la-a i-ša-ri may his descendants not prosper under the sun MDP 11 13 pl .3 No. $2: 9$ and MDP $28 \mathrm{p} .31: 7$, repub. MDP 32 p. 15ff.; šâšu MU.NI $u$ NUMUN-šu $a j$ $u s ̌ a b s ̌ \hat{u}$ BBSt. No. 4 iv 8; akanna NUMUN la $i$-šu- $u$ they should likewise have no descendants KBo 11 r. 63 (treaty); NUMUN-šu $a n a s ̌ u ̄ l \hat{\imath}$ aj iršû ni-id(text -da) $a-h i j$ let them not tarry in removing his descendants MDP 2 pl. 17 iii 26 (MB); ŠE.NUMUN $u$ pir'a aj ušaršišu may he not let him have either descendant or offspring MDP 2 pl. 23 vii 12 , cf. MU-šu NUMUN-šu $\grave{u}$ NUNUZ(text GIG)-šu lissuhu MDP 4 pl . 16 ii 9 , also NUMUN $u$ šuma līkimšuma RT 36 189:20 (NB leg.); lip= puṣu NUMUN-šú may they crush his descendants 1R 70 iv 25 (Caillou Michaux); šâšu ummānšu $u$ NUMUN-šu lināršunuma may he (Adad) kill him, his army and his descendants AOB 1 74:30 (Adn. I).
$3^{\prime}$ in personal names: for names with zëru as an element, see Stamm Namengebung 40ff.; note $Z i$-ir-i-lí-šu CT 8 38a:8 (OB), and similar names; NUMUN-Bābili TuM 2-3 135:1, and passim in NB; $I$-na-É.SAG.íla-NUMUN CT 6 6:21 (OB), and similar names in OB; for the later, far more frequent and varied names with zëru as an element, see Clay PN index p. 173, Tallqvist APN index p. 282 and NBN index p. 315.
b) referring to an individual: NUMUN šarrūtim ša Sin ibniušu the royal descendant whom Sin begot CH ii 13 ; NUMUN $i$ - li da-rium of eternal, divine lineage YOS 9 35:71 (Samsuiluna); NUMUN dārium ša šarrūtim of lasting royal lineage CH v 1 , and passim in NA and NB royal up to Cyr. (5R 35:22), cf. NUMUN LUGAL-ti 5R 33 i 20 (Agum-kakrime); RN numun ellu ša DN Agum-kakrime, the noble descendant of Suquamuna $5 R 33$ i 3; $z i-i r$ [LUGAL] sunu they are of the royal family EA $2: 9$ (let. from Egypt); atta NUMUN.MEŠ GIN ša RN you (Esarhaddon) are a true descendant of Sennacherib ABL 442 r. 1; NUMUN šarrūti kisitti şâti of royal lineage, of
ancientextraction Borger Esarh. 32:17; NUMUN $d \bar{a} r \hat{u}$ mudu ilāni of old lineage, a friend of the gods AOB 1120 iii 29 (Shalm. I); note numun šarrūti dārû ša Bēl-bāni mār Adasi Borger Esarh. 97:16, and (said of Samaš-šum-ukīn) BBSt. No. 10 i 13; NUMUN bēlūti Weidner Tn. I 8 No. 2:11; mār $b \bar{a} r \hat{\imath} \ldots$ NUMUN dārû NUNUZ RN šar Sippar a member of the class of diviners, of old family, a scion of Enmeduranki, king of Sippar BBR No. 24:23, cf. PN bārû ina NUMUN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ SANGA Sippar bārî BBSt. No. 36 iii 28; RN ... nUMUN bal.til ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ Sargon, a descendant of (a native family of) Assur TCL 3113 (Sar.), cf. PN $b \bar{a} r \hat{u} m \bar{a} r \quad \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ NUMUN $I \sin ^{\mathrm{ki}}$ Corpus of ancient Near Eastern seals No. 575 (seal); he said to the people $a n \bar{a} k u$ šarru NUMUN $s ̌ a$ RN "I am king (and) the descendant of Cyaxares" VAB 341 § 33:61, cf. also 29 § 24:43 (Dar.); ultu $x-x$ N UMUN- $u$-ni šarrāni šunu our lineage has been, from of old, one of kings VAB 311 § 3:3, see JCS 103 ; 8 ina libbi NUMUN-ia attūa ... šarrūtu ̄̄tepšu eight of my line (of ancestors) have exercised kingship ibid. p. 11 § $4: 3$ (Dar.); ul anāku ul NUMUN-ia neither I nor any of my line (ever committed a wrong) ibid. 67 § 63:104; šarrütu ... ša NUMUN-ú $-n i$ š̂ $\hat{\imath}$ the kingship belongs to our line ibid. 17 § 12:18; (Hystaspes) NUMUN RN of the lineage of Achaemenes VAB 3123 a 2 (Artaxerxes II).
c) referring to members of the living family: $z i-i-r i$ ihalliq (if you create obstructions) my family will perish ARM 2141 r. 23; sinništa ša īhuzu ŠA NUMUN-ia š̂̂ the woman he married is from my family KBo 110 r. 46 (let.); I meted out to them (the rebel leaders) a heavy punishment uhalliqa NUMUN-šu-un exterminating (even) all male members of their (families) Borger Esarh. 45 ii 11; harrāni ana šēpē ša PN NUMUN LUGAL u aššatišu kî aškunu when I sent off PN, a member of the royal family, and his wife ABL 511:5 (NB); itti NUMUN LUGAL (text of a loyalty oath with regard to named members of the royal family and) with (regard to any other) member of the royal family ABL 1239:5 (NA); 260 NUMUN LUGAL$t i-s ̧ u ́ u \quad 260$ members of his royal family TCL 3138 (Sar.), cf. Lie Sar. 134; 60 NUMUN LUGAL

Streck Asb. 212:22, cf. itti 17 qinnišu NUMUN bīt abišu ibid. 206:7; together with officials, wise old men, councilors NUMUN bīt abišu šakkanakkī u rẽdē muma'irūt mätišu members of the royal family, generals and administrators, who run his country TCL 333 (Sar.), cf. cities ša ahhēēsu NUMUN šarrūtišu ina libbišunu šūšubuma wherein his brothers, members of the same royal family, are stationed ibid. 278, and passim in Sar.; šâšu aššassu mārēšu mārātešu ahhēšu NUMUN bīt abišu (I deported him) himself, his wife, sons, daughters (and) the other members of his family OIP 230 ii 63 (Senn.), cf. ahhëšu
 seher rabi ahhēja NUMUN bāt abija Borger Esarh. $40: 16$, and passim in Esarh., also ahhēšu qinnušu NUMUN $b \bar{t} t a b i s ̌ u ~ S t r e c k ~ A s b . ~ 24 ~ i i i ~ 10, ~ c f . ~ s i t t i ~$
 bašu ibid. 28 iii 61, and passim in Asb.; mamma $j \bar{a} n u \ldots$. . [ul] 〔LÚ NUMUN-i-ni〕 attūnu ša ana PN ... šarrūtu ikkimu there was nobody in our family who could have taken the kingship away from Gaumata VAB 319 § $13: 20$ (Dar.), see JCS 10 3; ana hulluqzé-ri Akkad̂̀ to destroy the race of Akkad JCS 1185 iii 16 (OB lit.); exceptionally: lu NUMUN LUGAL EGIR.MEŠ or future members of the royal family (or other officials) PRT 44:5, cf. ina NUMUN LUGAL IGI.MEŠ Knudtzon Gebete 109:4, cf. TA libbi numun šarri paniutti Wiseman Treaties 320.
5. (special mngs., in idiomatic expressions) - a) zēr amētūti: ina qerbet nišīšu NUMUN $a$-wi-lu-tim aj ibni may she (Nintu) not allow a child to be born among his people CH xliv 48; nam.lú. $u_{x}$.lu ba.dù dA.ru.ru numun ki.min an.da bí.in.mú : amēlūti ibtani dMIN zi-ir amēlūti ittišu ibtanu he created mankind, Aruru helped him (Marduk) to create every human being CT 13 36:20ff., cf. den.zU.na numun nam.[lú. ux.lu ...] : ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \operatorname{Sin}[r] a$-'-[im] zi-ir $a$-me-lu-[ti] CT 16 20:93f.; Adapa zi-ir amēlūti Adapa, of human extraction PSBA 16 275:12; NUMUN LÚ-ú-tú la emmaršu adu ana GN tušērabušuni no living man must see him until you bring him to GN ABL 128:10 (NA).
b) zêr šiknat napišti, zër napišti/napšāti: ša ištu ūm ṣâti NUMUN šiknat napištim ašaršu
la êtiqu where since the beginning of time no living being had ever passed TCL 397 (Sar.); numun zi.meš kalama (he put aboard) every kind of creature Gilg. XI 83, cf. [ $\check{s} \bar{u}]] \bar{i} m a$ numun nap-šá-a-ti kalama ana libbi elippi ibid. 27.
c) zër mätāti: (addressing the king) NUMUN KUR.KUR ABL 878:8 (NB), (addressing a deity) numun kur.kur.ra KAR 22 r. 11, and AMT 52,1:3.
d) zër nirti: šaddü'a numun nirti the mountain yokel, a criminal TCL 393 (Sar.), cf. zi-ir $n i-i r-t i$ Winckler Sar. pl. 34:122.
e) zër kašsäpi: muhalliq raggi Numun $k a s ̌ s \bar{a} p i u k a s ̌ s{ }_{a} a p t i$ who destroys the wicked, the entire race of sorcerers and sorceresses Maqlu I 111, and passim in Maqlu.
f) zēru ahĥ foreigner: šēpē a.RI.A.TA.bar numun $a$-hu-ú ina qerbišu aprusma I kept foreigners away from it (the sanctuary) Borger Esarh. 5 vii 13; RN $a b u a b i s ̌ u ~ s ̌ a ~ N U M U N ~$ ahītim la šīr URU d [Aššur] Šamši-Adad, his grandfather, a foreigner, not a native of Assur JCS 832 ii 10, cf. [s̆a $z a-r$ ] a ahītim la sā̀r [URU $\left.{ }^{d}\right] A$ ššur ibid. i 12.

For numun in Hitt., see Koschaker, ZA 4111 ff .
zēru see zīru A s.
zêru (ze'āru) v.; 1. to dislike, to hate, to avoid, 2. IV to be disliked; from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on; I $i z e ̄ r r$ - izêrr (ta-ze-ar TCL 4 5:10, OA, ta-za-ia-ru EA 286:20), imp. zēr, stative $z a^{\prime} i r$ RS and EA, note $z e e^{-}-e r$ ABL 589 r. 6, I/2 $i z z e ̂ r$ (NA izze'ar ABL 1285:25), IV izze'er (see mng. 2); cf. muzirru, $z \bar{a} \bar{'}^{\top} r \bar{u} t u, z \bar{a} \cdot i r a \bar{a} n u, z \bar{a} \cdot i r u$, zajāru, zajārū̄tu, zāruru, zērāti, zērūtu, zīru A adj., zīru A s.
gú. dù $^{\text {du }} . a$, gú.bar.ra, gú.bar.ag. $a=s e-e-$-rum (for zêrum), gú.dù.a $=\operatorname{miN}(=s e-e-r u m)$ ) sáá qứ to ....., said of the neck Nabnitu XXII 185ff.; gú.URU.GU (for gú.gur ${ }_{5}$ ?) $=z a-a-r u-\hat{u}=($ Hitt. $)$ ú-i-šu-ri-ia-u-wa-ar to oppress Izi Bogh. A 101.
tukumbi dam.e dam.na bul.ba.an.da. gig.a.ni : šumma as̊sata mussa $i$-ze-er-ma if a wife dislikes her husband Ai. VII iv 3 ; hul.nam.b[í. $\mathrm{i}] \mathrm{n} . \mathrm{gig}=i$-ze-er-sit-ma he (the husband) disliked her (and cut off the hem of her garment) Ai. VII ii 49; dingir.mah inim.diri.ge hul.gig : daelet ī̄̀ sa a amat atarti i i-zer-ru Lugale IX 34; $\mathrm{u}_{8}$. Sila $_{4}$. [hul].a $=$ miv ( $=$ lahrru ša puhässa) $i$-ze-['e-ru]
ewe which rejects its lamb Hh. XIII 192, cf. [áb.amar.hul.a] = MrN (littu ša būrša) i-ze-['e]-ru cow which rejects its calf ibid. 339 i , and of. Thompson Gilg. pl. 59, sub mng. la-2'.
[tuku]mbi ad.da.na gú.ba.da.an.bar : šumma abašu iz-ze-er if he dislikes his father Ai. III iv 41; nigin ki.en.gi.ki.uri [lú.gúl.mu.da. ab.dù.uš.a : naphar mät Šumerim u Akkadim ša ízé-ru-ni-in-ni all of Sumer and Akkad, which dislike me YOS 9 36:35 (Sum.), CT 373 ii 41 (Akk., Samsuiluna); [...] gùgu.ne.dè.a umkin ${ }^{\mathrm{um}-\mathrm{gi}}{ }^{\text {.na }}$ aš gú.un.bar.ri.eš: re-e-ia mul-te-šir UN.meš-ka ša tab-bu-ú i-ze-ra pu-u[h-ru(?)...] all of them are unsubmissive (to me), the shepherd, whom you have called as the one who should lead aright your people KAR 128:18 (bil. prayer of Tn.).

Gút.bar.ra // daš-rat /| Gư ki-ša-du || BAR || za-a-ri ZA $6241: 9$ (LB cultic comm.); hul |/ lum-mu-nu // [hul //] ze-e-ri CT 41 39:10 (comm. to $\left.i q q u r ~ \stackrel{a}{p} u s{ }_{s}\right)$.

1. to dislike, to hate, to avoid - a) in relations between human beings - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in leg. and letters: [šumma] awīlum ālšu u bēls̆u $i$-zé-er-ma ittabit if a man dislikes his town and his superior and runs off Goetze LE § 30 B ii 8; aššum ālšu i-ze-ru-ma innabitu because he disliked his city and fled from it CH § 136:69; šumma PN te-ze-er u ālānika te-ze-er-x (even) if you dislike PN (the writer of the letter), do you also dislike your own cities? ARM 12:7f.; šumma sinništum mussa $i$-ze-er-ma ul tahhazanni iqtabi if a woman dislikes her husband and says, "You have no marital rights (any more) to me" $\mathrm{CH} \S 142: 60$; šumma . . abam murabb̄̄̄šu u ummam murabb̄̄ssu i-zé-ir-ma ana būt abišu ittalak if he dislikes his foster father and his foster mother and leaves for the house of his (real) father CH § 193:18; PN i-ze-er-šu-ma ištu dimtim inaddûnišši should PN (his wife) reject him, they will throw her down from a tower CT 626a:10(OB); kallatki i-ze-er-ki-ma mimma ul iddinam your (fem.) daughter-inlaw dislikes you and did not give me anything CT 29 19:14 (OB let.), of. $\alpha$-ze-er-ki TCL 1 25:23 (OB let.); šumma urra šēram PN $i$-zé-’-er $\mathrm{PN}_{2} m a ̄ r s ̌ u$ if PN ever dislikes his (adopted) son $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ MRS 655 RS 15.92:8, cf. šumma $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ PN abašu i-zé-er ibid. 12, and šumma $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ [i]-ze-3-er-ša if $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ dislikes her (the wife of his adoptive father) ibid. 18; šar Ugarit ahuja ittija za-ir u la išappara mār šiprišu ana
muhhija my brother, the king of Ugarit, does not like me and does not send his messengers to me any more MRS 9228 RS 18.54A: 8 (let.); šumma šarru bēlija la irâmanni u i-zé-i-ra$a n-n i$ if the king, my lord, does not love but dislikes me EA 158:37 (let. of Aziri); šumma
 not care for his town, I will abandon it EA 126:45 (let. of Rib-Addi); (he said to us, the city GN) šarru $[x] z a-r u-m i$ GN the king dislikes GN EA 100:14; šumma $\mathrm{PN}^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{2} \quad[i-z] e ́-e r-s ̌ u$ и $\bar{z} z i b u s ̌ u$ JCS 87 No. 94:19 (MB Alalakh); ina mārēša . . . šumma ta-ze-er [l]a ta-da-ṣa-ši if she (the first wife) dislikes (in parallelism with râmu) any of her (the second wife's) children, she may not treat them (text her) badly Traq 1638 ND 2307:46, cf. šumma ${ }^{f} \mathrm{PN}$ $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ta-ze-e[r] if (the wife) ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}$ dislikes (her husband) $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ibid. 48, and šumma PN [...] e-ze-ra ezzebši ibid. 49; áš-ta-bi-ia ta-ze-ra-ni I ....eed (and so) you took a dislike to me KAV 115:18 (NA let.).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in lit.: e-ze-er la musepp [īti . . .] I have taken a dislike to the girl who cannot seduce me (any more) ZA 49166 ii $10(\mathrm{OB})$; Tiamat ālittini i-ze-er-ra-an-na(var. adds -a)-ti our mother Tiamat dislikes us En. el. II 11, cf., wr. i-zer-ra-an-na-ši (var. i-ze-er-ra-an$n a-a-t i)$ ibid. III 15 and 73; mātum ša bēlša $i-z e ́-r u$ the country that dislikes its master RA 38 83:5 (OB ext.); šarra rubêšu i-ze-er-//i-ge-er-ru his grandees will dislike, variant: fight, the king CT 2718 r. 11 (SB Izbu); EN $a$ $m i-\| r i-s ̌ u ́ u=s$ šá $i-z e^{-}-e-r u-s ̌ u ́ u$ his enemy ( $=b \bar{e} l$ $\bar{a} m i s ̌ u, ~ q . ~ v.)=($ the one) who hates him CT 4127 r. 5 (Alu Comm.); possibly a reciprocal I/2: šarrāni uš-te-lim-mi-nu-ma iz-ze-ru the kings will have bad relations and dislike each other CT 28 46:12 (SB ext.); aššatka ša ta-zeru la tamahhas do not beat the wife whom you dislike (beside ašsatka ša tarammu) Gilg. XII 25, cf. māraka ša ta-ze-ru la tamahhas ibid. 27, and $a s ̌ s ̌[a s s u s ̌] a$ i-ze-[ru imtahas] he beat the wife he disliked ibid. 43, also $m \bar{a} r[\bar{\imath} s ̌ u s ̌] a$ $i$-ze-ru imta[has] ibid. 45; [i]-ze-ra būrīšina ÁB.GAL.mess the cows rejected their calves Thompson Gilg. pl. $59 \mathrm{~K} .3200: 8$; uncertain: KÁ. gaL $I$-ze-er-ár-šu It-Repels-him-who-Attacksit (name of the Zababa gate of Babylon) SBH
p. 142 ii 6, and dupls., see Unger Babylon p. 234, RLA 1342 § 21.
$3^{\prime}$ in hist. contexts: for Samsuiluna, see lex. section; LÚU.MEŠ DUMU.MEŠ GN ālam GN 2 $i$-ze-er-ru $u \ldots i-z e-e r-r u-k u-n u-t i$ the natives of GN hate Sušarra and hate you Laessøe Shemshāra Tablets p. 57:10 and 12; ammīnimmi ta-ra-ia-mu Hapirı u hazi[ānūti] ta-za-ia-ru why do you love the Hapiru but hate the royal officials? EA 286:20 (let. of Abdi-Hepa); šarru $i d i ~ k \hat{\imath}$ Kaldānu gabbi i-ze--ru(!)-na-[ši ${ }^{-}$] the king knows that all the Chaldeans hate us ABL 210 r. 6 (NB), cf. nišē māti gabbi i-ze-ru$n a-a-s ̌ u ́ u \quad$ ABL 736 r. 6 (NB), mātāte gabbi ana muhhi KUR Aššur i-ze-er-úu-na-ši ABL 327:13 (NB), also KUR Barhalṣaja i-ze-ru-u-ni ABL 916 r. 2 (NA), and Puqudu u KUR Tâmti $i$-ze-'$r u-n a-a-s ̌ u ́ u ́ A B L 1241$ r. 3 (NB); PN ... panīšu ul mahir [ina] libbi i-ze-er-an-na-ši PN is not acceptable to him - for this reason he hates us ABL 1106 r. 15; ana $p \vec{\imath} z e^{-}-e-r a-\langle n i\rangle s ̌ a$ KUR $A$ ššur $i$-ze-e-ru to the enemies who hate Assyria (see z $\bar{a}$ 'irānu) ABL 998 r. 7 (NB); ana $z e-a-r i ~ i n a ~ p a n ~ a h \bar{\imath} s ̌ ~ t a s ̌ a k k a n a s ̌ a n u n i ~(y o u ~$ swear that) you will not stir up hostility between them (Esarhaddon and Assurbanipal) Wiseman Treaties 327.
b) in relations between gods and men : ana ni-ki-iš-tim ša ilum i-ze-ra-ku-ni la tatūar do not become a . . . . , which the god dislikes in you CCT 4 la:8 (OA let.); jâši Enlil $i$-ze-er-an-ni-ma ul uššab ina āl[iku]numa Enlil dislikes me and (so) I cannot live in your town (any more) Gilg. XI 39; ana jâti d Šamaš la ta-zer-ši-na-ti for my sake, O Šamaš, do not turn away from them Lambert BWL 134:148; Marduk . . . epšēt Kaldi lemnēti ša i-zer-ru ittulma Marduk saw the evil doings of the Chaldean, whom he dislikes Lie Sar. 268.
c) in transferred mngs.: kaspam tarâm napaštaka ta-ze-ar you love money, but you disregard your own life TCL 45:10 (OA let.), cf. makkūra zé-e-er-ma napišta bullit disregard property and keep yourself alive! RA 2892 i 13 (Atrahasis), and, wr. ze-er-ma Gilg. XI 26; u atti ālittašunu ta-ze-ri (vars. ta-zer-ri, ta-zer) rèma but you, their own mother, disregard mercy En. el. IV 80; HुUL-ta ze-er-ma kitta $r \bar{a}[m]$ disregard what is evil and love what is

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right BE 183 r .24 (kudurru), also Lambert BWL 240 ii 29 (proverb), cf. šumma amēlu šu kitta irtâmma qullulta iz-ze-er MDP 2 pl. 22 iv 54, of. šumma amēlu š̂ irtâm ibid. v 20 (both kudurrus); šumma amēlu šû kitta iz-ze-er mëšaram la ihtašihma rugmû irtâm if this man dislikes what is correct and does not want justice but loves litigation MDP 10 pl .11 iii 10 , cf. [ša . . . k]itta iz-ze-ru-ma lemutta ir-ta-mu UET 1165 ii 7 (both kudurrus); šumma hat̄tam i-ze-er if he hates wickedness ZA 4398 ii 31 (SB Sittenkanon); k $\bar{a}[r u l i-i d]-d i-k a$ nībiru li-zer-ka may the harbor reject you, the ferry landing refuse you (forever) Gilg. XI 235; Ninurta . . q qarbassu li-ze-er-ma may Ninurta avoid his field MDP 10 pl. 12 v 2 (kudurru), cf. dAdad . . tāmerātikunu li-za- $\Gamma^{\prime} 1-$ [ir] Wiseman Treatiee 441; Hatt̄̄ . . bēlūssu i-ze-ru-ma PN ... urabb $\hat{u}$ elišun the Hittites (referring to Asdod) hated his rule and made PN their overlord Lie Sar. 254.
2. IV to be disliked: amassu ilammin // ina amatišu iz-ze-3-er his word will have a bad effect, (explained as) he will be disliked on account of his word, with comm. hul // lumтипи // [hul //] ze-e-ri CT 41 39:9f. (comm. to iqqur $\left.\bar{\imath} p u s{ }^{\prime}\right)$.

The fact that there are, in private contexts, two Sumerian correspondences (see the bil. passages in the lex. section) to zêru, gú.bar, referring to disobedience and rebellion, and hul.gig, used in the sense of to dislike or hate, which are similarly distributed in the derivatives, is not sufficient to warrant assuming two Akkadian verbs, zêru (for hul.gig) and *sêru (for gú.bar), and assigning derivatives to one or the other of the two verbs, respectively, although the Nabnitu equation does write se-e-rum for gú.bar.

Koschaker, ZA 35200 n. 2 and 211 n. 3; Dossin, RA 42121 ff .; Speiser, Lang. 33479.
zērūtu s.; 1. hostility, hatred, 2. hostile magic; $\mathrm{MB}, \mathrm{SB}$; cf. zêru.
hul.gig = zi-ru-tum OBGT XI iv $5^{\prime}$; lú.šà.h hul. gig.ab.še ${ }_{8} . \mathrm{a}=s ̌ a$ libbašu $^{2}$ zé(var. zi)-ru-tam paššu (a man) whose heart is full of (lit. smeared with) hostility OB Lu Part 8:2, var. from ibid. B i 45; [ka].hul.gig = KA zi-rì-te evil mouth (lit. mouth of hostility), [ka].hul.[gigl.diri $=\operatorname{miN}(=\mathrm{KA})$
zibānitu
MIN (= zi-rı̀-te) ma-[lu-ú] mouth full of hatred Izi F 329 f .

1. hostility, hatred: immatima ze-ru-tum ibašši ina [mãti] does hostility exist forever in the country? Gilg. X vi 28.
2. hostile magic: $\bar{e}$ tamhur kišp $\bar{\imath}$ ruhê $z e-r u-t i$ šibsat ili $u$ ištari $u$ amēlūti do not admit (addressing the apotropaic ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{H}$ ứL symbol) witchcraft, sorcery, hostile magic, estrangement of god, goddess and men BMS 12:106, see Ebeling Handerhebung 82, cf. kišpū $z e-r u-t i$ Oefele Keilschriftmedicin pl. 2 Rm. 265:12, also (in broken context) ze-ru-ú-tam PBS 1/1 2:17 (early MB); [kiš-p]u ze-ru-tum ittaṣia ana kīdim witchcraft and hostile magic have gone off into the open country AMT 67,3:8; šumma sinništu ú. Нु .A ze-ru-te šūkul (for šūkulat) if a woman has been given plants containing hostile magic to eat (and much liquid comes out of her vagina) KAR 194 r . iv 29.
zēzēnu s.; (a disease); SB.*
If, after a man has taken the medicine, he neither vomits nor passes it NA.BI $z i-e-z i-$ na maris this man is suffering from the $z$.disease Küchler Beitr. pl. 11 iii 44, cf. [šumma amēlu $x]$ rit-ta-šúu ina libbišu ītanabbal [NA.B]I zi-zi-na maris AMT 57,5 r. 1.
$\mathbf{z e} \mathbf{e} \mathbf{u}$ see $z \bar{z} z u$ adj.
zi (abbreviation for ziqpu in math.) see ziqpu.
zibānïtu s.; 1. (a type of scale or balance), 2. the constellation Libra; $\mathrm{MB}, \mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NB}$, Akkadogr. in Hitt. KUB 7 37:10; wr. syll. (with det. giš) and giš.ERín (in mng. 2 mul. ZI.BA.AN.NA) ; ef. $z i b \bar{a} n \hat{u}$.
giš.erín = gi-iž-ri-in-nu balance, giš.erín.gab, giš.erín.lul.bi $=q a b-l u-u$, giš.erín.lul.bi $=l u l-$ $b u$, мIIN šá zi-ba-ni-ti Hh. VI 108 ff .; mul.zi.ba. an.na $=z i$-ba-ni-tum $=$ d $_{\text {SAG }} . \mathrm{US}$ d $_{\text {UTU }}$ Hg. B VI 41.

TE zi-ba-ni-[tum] šá ki-na-a-tum // mu-šaq-qil-tum the constellation Libra, true (balance) $=$ that which weighs CT 41 39:6 (comm. to iqqur $\bar{\imath} p u s ̌)$.

1. balance - a) in gen.: șabit GIŠ $z i-b a$ -[ni-ti épiš ¢]ilipti muštén̂ [ab]an kisi (the merchant) who practices trickery as he holds the balances, who substitutes weights Lambert
zibānitu
BWL 132:107, cf. ša kēni ṣabit aIŠ̌ zi-ba-niti $m a^{\prime} d a[\ldots]$ ibid. 110, of. GIŠ zi-ba-nit la kitti is $[$ [sabat $]$ Šurpu II 42, also GIŠ zi-ba-nit la kitti sabātu Šurpu VIII 67; 24 Ư.HुI.A ŠIM.HI.A annûti takassim ina GIŠ zi-ba-ni-ti tašaqqal you chop these 24 herbs and aromatics and weigh them in a balance (in the quantities mentioned, i. e., one shekel, one and a half shekels, two shekels, one-half shekel, one-eighth of a shekel and one-sixteenth of a shekel, and one-sixth (wr. LUM) of a shekel) AMT 41,1 r. iv 19; whoever captures or kills the king's enemy $k \hat{\imath} \hat{a} a$ ababija ina mubhi šūzubu ana PN ina GIŠ zi-ba-ni-ti iškunušuma kaspa malūššu ih̄̄tuma
 ašakkanšuma hुurāṣa malūššu ahôṭima anan= daššu just as my grandfather did with Šūzubu, whom he put on a balance, and whose weight he paid in silver to PN, now I will put him on a balance, weigh (him) and give him (whoever captures or kills him) his weight in gold ABL 292 r. 6 and 9 (NB); $x$ - $d a$ -ad-ia uhhura ina zi-ba-ni-ti my ... have been left in the scales STT 65:17; $z i-b a-n i$ - $i t$ ummi mārtu in[atṭal] zi-ba-ni-it mārti inattal [ummu] the daughter watches (her) mother's balance, the mother watches (her) daughter's balance CT 1549 i 33 f . (SB Atrahasis); in Hitt.: [1-NU]-TUM GIŠ.NUNUZ ZI-PA-NI-TUM KUB 7 37:10 (list), cf. 1-NU-TUM GIŠ.NUNUZ ZI.BA.NA KUB 12 53:11 (list), for other refs. in Hitt., see discussion.
b) parts of the balance: see lulbu ša $z i b \bar{a} n \bar{t} t i \quad \mathrm{Hh}$. VI 112, in lex. section; giš.níg. á.lá, á.giš.erín.na $=a-h u$ ša $z i-b a-n i-t i$ Nabnitu E 67f.; 「3] itqur zi-ba-ni-ti three dishes of a scale BE 14149:3(MB); for Ur III refs., see itquru mng. 2a.
2. the constellation Libra: see Hg., in lex. section. For mul zi-ba-ni-tum and mul.zi.ba. AN.NA, see Gössmann ŠL $4 / 2$ No. 176 ; for the exceptional writing $z i b \bar{a} n \hat{u}$, see s.v.

The Hh. passages indicate that the scales described as giš.erín.lul.bi $=l u l b u$ ša $z i b \bar{a} n \bar{t} t i \quad$ differed from the simple gišrinnuscales by being provided with a part or mechanism called *zibana (possibly dual),
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hence the designation $z i b \bar{a} n \bar{z} t u$, "provided with *zibana." The latter word (probably a Kulturwort) is preserved as a Sumerogram in Hitt. zi.ba.na, phonetically written zé. PA.NA (see Otten, ZA 46218 n .2 , also Otten Totenrituale index sub zibana and p. 131 f .), and in the name of the constellation za.ba.an.na, from which zibān $\hat{u}$ (q.v.) was a late, secondary, derivation. The relationship of the word *zibana to Ugar. mznm, Heb. mōznayim and Arabic mizānun, as well as to Syr. zeban, "to buy," etc., remains problematical.

Jensen, ZA 6 151ff.; Cassin, RSO 323 ff .
zibānû s.; the constellation Libra; NB*; Sum. lw.; cf. zibān̄̄tu.

KI.ÁG.GÁ UŠ ana SAL qaqqar MUL $z i-b a-n u$ love (magic) of a man for a woman: region of Libra BRM 4 20:5, see Ungnad, AfO 14 258, and cf. záhु.gUR.RU.DA qaqqar MUL.LUGAL šanच̄̌̌ qaqqar MUL $z i-b a-[n u]$ (magic) to make a runaway come back: region of Regulus, also region of Libra ibid. 20.

For discussion, see zibānītu.
zibbānu adj.; (sheep) with a large tail; lex.*; cf. zibbatu.
udu.gukkal.íb.lá $=z i b-b a-n u$ (preceded by gukkallu marû and gukkallu maru dam-qa, followed by gukkallanu) Hh. XIII 26; [...][šE] $=[z i-i b]-b a-$ $n u$ (uncert. restoration) $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{a}}$ Voc. $\mathrm{AD} 11^{\prime}$.

For a Sum. correspondence, see udu. kun.gíd Fish Catalogue 295:1ff. For discussion, see gukkallu.
zibbatu (zimbatu, simbatu, sibbatu) s.; 1. tail (of an animal), 2. rear part (of certain implements), storage basin (of a canal), rear guard (of an army), 3. zibbāti (pl.) the constellation Pisces; from OB on; wr. syll. (in OB and SB also sibbatu) and KUN (abbr. zIB(.ME) in mng. 3); cf. zibbānu, zibbatu in ša zibbati.
[ku-un] KUN $=[z i-i b-b a-t u] \quad S^{\mathbf{b}}$ I 61; eme.šid. kun.min.na $=$ ša šina $z i b-b a-a-s ̌ a ́ u$ (lizard) with two tails Hh. XIV 214; gu $\mathrm{u}_{4}$.kun.bi.ge ${ }_{6}=z i b-$ bat-s[u ṣal-mat] (var. šá şal-mat) (a bull) whose tail is black Hh. XIII 313; giš.kun.gigir, giš.tum. gigir $=z i-i b$ (var. $z i b$ )-ba-tu (part of a chariot) Hh. V 42 f .; giš.tukul.kun.gar.ra = ša zi-ba-ta ár-mu mace covered with a "tail," giš.tukul.kun.si.ga

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$=$ MIN (= ša zibbata) sah-pu (var. si-ih-pu) Hh. VIIA 24 f .
 zib-bat-su imtanaššar the fox drags(?) his tail 4R 11:45f.
$u^{\prime}-x-x=z i b-b a-t u m$ (preceded by hurdatu chariot pole, among chariot parts) Malku II 217.

1. tail (of an animal) - a) in gen.: ana $\bar{\imath} n \bar{\imath} q a n n \bar{\imath}$ ṣupr $\bar{\imath} u$ si-ib-ba-ti izzaz (the man who hires an ox) is responsible for (damage to) the eyes, horns, hooves, and the tail PBS 8/2 196:12 (OB); summa aw̄̄lum alpam $\bar{\imath}$ gurma qaranšu išbir KUN-sú ittakis if the man who hires an ox breaks its horn (or) cuts off its tail CH § 248:31; égir zib-bat-sa he (Marduk) twisted her (Tiamat's) tail En. el. V 59, possibly also lušte'e si-ib-ba-as-sà RA 2892 i 4 (OB Atrahasis); ušeqqi zi-im-bat-su (the monster Labbu) raised his tail CT $1333: 13$; [tam]hasi ina qarnīki tušard̂̂ ina si-im-ba-ti-ki you (scorpion) have taken hold with your pincers (lit. horns), you have let (the venom) flow from your tail BE 3156 r. 8 (inc.), cf. turrat KUN-sa kìma nëši gašri (the scorpion's) tail is curled upward like (that of) a mighty lion CT $3838: 61$ (inc.); ina KUN.MU ušteššera turbu' $i$ I (the cow) sweep the dust with my tail KAR 196 r. ii 57 (inc.); $z i-i b-b a-t u-s ̌ u-n u ~ s ̌ a ~ s a r p i ~ t h e i r ~$ (the alu-rams' statues') tails are of silver AfO 18302 i 35 (MA inv.); šumma martum kīma zi$i b-b a$-at humuṣsirim if the gall bladder is like a mouse's tail YOS 1031 xi 31 (OB ext.), cf. $k i ̄ m a$ KUN GÍR.TAB KAR 151:14, kīma KUN immeri ullus as thick as a sheep's tail CT 31 48:13; if a star kīma nammašti zuqaqīpi KUN šakin has a tail like the animal scorpion Thompson Rep. 200:2, cf. šumma MUL.Gír.TAB . . . irassa namrat $\mathrm{KUN}-s a ̀$ eṭāt if the breast of Scorpio is bright, its tail dark ibid. 223:6; KUN.DAR ša $2 \mathrm{KUN}^{I I}$-šúu a two-tailed anduhal= latu-lizard CT 38 43:79f., cf. ṣuririttu ša 2 KUN. MEŠ-šá ibid. 39:3ff., dupl. ibid. 40 K.6912+ : 9 ff., also KAR 182 r. 35, AMT 99,3 r. 14 (both med.), and Practical Vocabulary Assur 404; for magic purposes: šārat KUN UR.MAF hair from the tail of a lion AMT 99,3 r. 18+80,6:3; as materia medica, see hulu, šikk $\hat{u}$, $a d \bar{a} r u$.
b) in Izbu: šumma izbum qaqqassu ana hallišu kamisma itti zi-ib-ba-ti-šu tiṣbut if the
head of a newborn animal is bent towards its crotch and grown together with its tail YOS 1056 ii 32 (OB), cf., wr. KUN ibid. iii 16 and 18, cf. 1 qaqqassu KUN -su ni-kil-mu it has one head facing its tail CT 2711 obv.(!) 16 ; šumma izbu . . . KUN nēši šakin if the newborn animal has a lion's tail CT $2729: 2$, KUN šēlibi a foxtail ibid. 3, KUN kalbi a dog's tail CT 27 $32 \mathrm{~K} .3865: 12$, KUN-su halqat its tail is missing ibid. $21: 19,2 \mathrm{KUN} . \mathrm{MEŠ-šúu} \mathrm{NIN} \mathrm{UGU} \mathrm{NIN} \mathrm{( }=a h a t u$ eli ahati) rakba[t] it has two tails, one riding on the other KAR 403 r. 24, and passim in Izbu.
c) in other omen texts: summa immerum $z i-[i b]-b a-a s-s \dot{u}$ unassas if the (sacrificial) lamb wags its tail YOS 10 47:36 (OB), cf. SUD.SUD $=n u$-us-su-su šá KUN Nabnitu X 41; šumma 「zil-ib-ba-tum ištu šumēlim ana imittim imahhas if the tail switches from the left to the right YOS 10 47:41, of. ibid. 40, cf. si-ba-su imitta u šumēla umahhaṣ VAT 9518 r. 11, in TuL p. 43 (translit. only), si-ba-súunarrat shakes its tail ibid. 4, also zi-ba-tum ištu imittim ana šumélim li-โiȟ-šul-x let the tail .... from right to left RA 38 85:5 (OB ext. prayer); šumma immerum zi-[ib]-ba-as-sú inašši itarrak if the lamb lifts (its tail and) thumps (the ground with) its tail YOS 10 47:37 (OB), ef. KUN-su itarrak CT 3132 r. 15 (SB), also KUN. MEŠ-šu-nu ittanaššŝu (said of bulls) CT 4031 K. 8013 r. 5 (Alu), also (said of swine) Labat TDP 2:13, also (with našû) CT 4032 r. 21f., (with qanānu) ibid. r. 19 ff ., (with tarû, said of swine) CT $3846: 5$, also cited Izbu Comm. 540, also CT $2835 \mathrm{~K} .9713: 5$, and (said of dogs) CT 38 49:11; KUN-suGíD.DA-at its (the sheep's) tail is long CT 31 30:12; šumma alpu ina KUN-šúu epera ana arkišu islu if a bull stirs up dust behind him with his tail CT 4032 r. 18 (Alu); šumma . . surd̂̂ ana pan amēli kapp $\bar{\imath}$ šu usallilma кUN-su ihtirma if a falcon flaps its wings and flicks its tail in front of a man CT 39 30:60 (Alu); puhāada annâ ištu SAG SI ana KUN [...] this (sacrificial) lamb, from the tip of its horns to the tail BBR No. 11:8, cf. ištu rē[ši] a-na qa-an-ni qaq-qa-di ù $\mathrm{KU}[\mathrm{N} . .]$.K .2383 col . "B" 11. (SB tamĩtu, courtesy W. G. Lambert).
d) parts of the tail: ultu qaqqadišu adi appi kUN-šúu (let an expert examine the bull

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repeatedly）from its head to the tip of its tail RAcc．3：3；ina kubur zib－ba－ti－šú with the thick part of his（the bull of heaven＇s）tail Gilg．VI 133，cf．ibid．148；šumma 「ziך－ib－ba－ tum kuburša tarik if the thick part of the tail is dark YOS 10 47：42（OB），cf．qutunša tarik ibid．43，cf．SIG（＝qutun）KUN CT 4029 80－7－19，85：6，ištu išid KUN adi STG KUN KAR 434 r．（！） 2.
e）as a cut of meat：UZU．KUN（preceded by UZU．GIŠ．KUN $=$ rapaštu） 2 R 44 No． 3 i 18 ， see AfO 18 340，cf．UZU．KUN（perhaps emend to UZU．〈GIŠ〉．KUN）KAR 198：18．
f）referring to a comet＇s tail：kakkabu ša ina panīšu şipra ina arkišu KUN šaknu a star which has a beak in front，a tail behind Bab． 4 110：32，also ibid． 37 （SB astrol．）．

2．rear part（of certain implements）， storage basin（of a canal），rear guard（of an army）－a）rear part of certain implements － $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ of a chariot：see Hh．V，Malku，in lex． section． $2^{\prime}$ of a mace：see Hh．VIIA，in lex． section． $3^{\prime}$ in the phrase zibbat hattim（des－ ignation of an additional payment，lit．， ＂tail＂of the shelf，OB only）：see the refs．sub hatṭu mng．6．Note aššum eqlam kasāma［m］ išnû 1 ŠE．GUR si－ba－at 〈hattim〉PN ile＜qqi〉 PN（the tenant）will take one gur of barley as extraordinary payment because he weeded the field twice BIN 7197：12（OB）；and read． possibly，with emendation，kun（text máš．še） giš．PA．àm ：$[s] i-i b-b a t$ GIš．PA（text［s］i－bat še－ im GIŠ．PA）Ai．IV i 40.
b）storage basin of a canal－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ referring to an actual canal：si－ib－ba－at íd．EDIN．NA the storage basin of the Edin Canal CT 8 8c：1 （OB，coll．from photograph）；épištum ana šip［ir］ $s ̌ a$ KUN．HII．A íD the working crew for the work on the storage basins of the canal（s） LIH 4：5（OB let．）；A．ŠÀ 「 $\mathfrak{F} a\rceil$ pan zi－bat ÍD［．．．］ imtala the field which lies in front of the stor－ age basin of the canal filled up with［water］ PBS 1／2 55：6，cf．KUN ÍD（in broken context） BE 17 6：4（both MB letters）；ištu KUN Puratti adi pat Meluhha from the storage basin（？）of the Euphrates to Meluhha AfO 16 5：30（lit．）； for Sum．refs．to kun，opposed to ka，of a canal，see Poebel，ZA 39 160，Kraus，ZA 5153.

## zibibânu

For a geographical name，see $Z i-i b-b a-t u m^{\mathrm{ki}}$ VAS 16 127：13， 15 and 19 （OB let．）．
$2^{\prime}$ referring to the feature of the exta called nāru，＂canal＂：KUN íd EŠ KI．TA the lower $z$ ．of the＂canal＂of the liver CT $2050: 21$ ， and KUN ÍD EŠ AN．TA ibid．r． 1 （SB ext．）．
c）rear guard of an army：zi－ib－ba－at ummänika nakrum išahhit the enemy will make a surprise attack on your rear YOS 10 33 iii 56 （OB ext．）；ina zi－ib－ba－at māt nakrika ［．．．］x－e－ma šalla［tam tuše］ssiam you will ［．．．］on the rear of the country of your enemy and bring back prisoners（protasis referring to the base－$i s ̌ d u$－of the part of the exta concerned）YOS 1033 iii 44 ，cf．ibid． 34 r． 21 ； $z i-b a-t e \check{s} a$ madakti the rear section of the camp ABL 646 r． 4 （NA）．

3．zibbāti（ pl. ）the constellation Pisces： MUL．KUN．MEŠ BRM 4 20：6， 15 and 23，see Ungnad，AfO 14 258，also，wr．ZIB．ME abbrevi－ ated for $z i b b \bar{a} t i$ ，or zIB ，see ibid．n． 52 ，also Gössmann ŠL 4／2 No． 221.

For the part of the body wr．（UZU）．GIŠ．KUN or Úr．KUN，see rapaštu．

Ad mng．2：Salonen Landfahrzeuge $97 \mathrm{f} . ;$ Kraus， ZA 51 52f．；Poebel，ZA 39 160．Ad mng．3： Landsberger Kult．Kalender 61 n．2．For etym．， Holma Körperteile 142.
zibbatu in ša zibbati s．；a profession；$O B$ lex．＊；cf．zibbatu．
$[. .]=.\left[\begin{array}{c}s \\ a \\ z i-b a-t i m\end{array}\right]$（followed by designations of athletes，such as pētûm，gāmirum，ša abāaim） OB Lu Part $10: 1 ;[\ldots]=s ̌ a z i-b a-t i$（preceded by $s a \quad i s ̌-t u h h-i, m u-s d d-n i-b u$ ，en－šum，followed by designations of various athletes）OB Lu A 316.
zibiānu s．；（mng．uncert．）；Qatna．＊
10 GIŠ $z i-b i-a-n u$ K Ù．GI $\operatorname{sir}[p u]$ ten $z .-\mathrm{s}$ of refined gold RA 43184 § $4 \mathrm{r}, 3,4$ and 7 （Qatna inv．）．

Ornament on a necklace，among such ornaments as $u h \bar{i} n u$ and $h \bar{\imath} d u$ ；perhaps to be connected with zib̂ A，with a meaning， ＂zibû－like ornament．＂
zibibânu（zibibiānu，sibibiānu，zabibânu， sabubânu，šibibânu，šibibiānu，šipipiānu， $z i z i b i \bar{a} n u$ ）s．；1．＂black cumin＂（seed of the

Nigella sativa), 2. (an ornament); OAkk., MA, Nuzi; cf. zibītu, zibû A.

Ú.DIN.TIR.SAR $=k a-m u-n i \quad$ cumin, ú.DIN.TIR. mit.SAR $=[s] a-b u-b a-[n u]$ black cumin Practical Vocabulary Assur 59f.; 乇́ $z i-b a-a$ (var. $z i-b i-b a-n u)$, Ú.din.tir.me, đ̛ ši-ib-ru, đ̛ šim-ru, đ̛ lu-lu-[x]-u, $\dot{\text { ̛́ }} z[i-x-x-b] u-u$ : ̛́ $z i-b u-u$, ̛́ $z[i-b] u-u$ (var. adds [LU]. Úв šá GIM HI.SAR = Ú $z i-b i-b a-n u):$ đ́ $z a-b i-b a-$ $n u$, ̛̛ $z a-b i-b a-n u:$ Ú ši-bi-ba-nu Köcher Pflanzenkunde 6 iii 11'ff. (= Uruanna I 314ff.), var. from CT 1431 K. 4586 ii $9^{\prime}$ and 19 i $4^{\prime}$; 千 si-bi-bi-a-nu, đ̛ šim-ru : ̛́ $z i-b u-[u]$ Köcher Pflanzenkunde 1 i 29 f.

1. "black cumin" (seed of the Nigella sativa) - a) in OAkk.: x sìma zi-bí-bi-a-nu (beside še.lú, ú.tir) BIN 8123 i 11, also ibid. 128:4, and passim in OAkk.; $z i-z i-\langle x\rangle$-bi-a-núm ibid. 276 ii 24 , and zizibiānum passim, for refs. see Gelb, MAD 3312.
b) in MA: 1 KI.MIN ( $=$ naruqqu) ša si-bi-bi-a-ni one bag of $z$. KAJ 277:10, cf. $2 \frac{1}{2}$ siLa si-bi-bi-a-nu KAJ 226: 14.
c) in Nuzi: $x$ (sìla) $z i-b i-b i-a n-n i$ (beside kamūnu cumin, kusibarratu coriander, samīdu groats) HSS 13 353:8.
2. (an ornament): 2 ši-pi-pi-a-[nu] two (ornaments in the form of) cumin (flowers?) AfO 18 304:35 (MA inventory).

It seems that zibītu, zibibiānu and zizibiānu are variant forms which existed side by side in the OAkk. period, and that later the various terms for "black cumin" became differentiated according to areas. Thus, zibītu occurs in OB, and zibibānu, sibibiānu, etc., in MA and Nuzi, while $z i b \hat{u}$ is the standard form in MB, NB and SB. The plant list Uruanna collects all these forms in the $z i b \hat{u}$-section.

Landsberger, AfO 18 336, with etym.
zibibiānu see zibibânu.
zibibitu see zibïtu.
zibiltu s.; (mng. uncert.); NB*; cf. zabālu.
x GUR ina kurummati ša zi-bil-t[um] uttati $u$ sulupp $\bar{\imath}$ PN rab eširti - x gur (of dates) from the food rations of . . . (in) barley (and) dates (received by) PN, the decurion YOS 6 229:8.
zibingû s.; (a synonym for cup); syn. list.*
$u r-r u-u, g u i-z i-u, z i-b i-i n-g u-u$, etc. $=k a-a-s u$ An VII 124 ff .
zibītu (zibibītu) s.; (an aromatic seed); OAkk., OB, Akk. lw. in Sum.; cf. zib̂̂ A, zibibânu.
ú še.zi.bi.tum RA 18 60:127 (Practical Vocabulary Elam); še.zi.bi.bi.tum $=s[i-i m-r u]$ CT 1912 K. 11394 ii 6 (Nabnitu Fragm. 4).
gú.gal gú.tur ú.tir (for ú.din.tir) še. lú še.zi.bí.tum numun zà.hi.li chickpeas, lentils, cumin, coriander, z., cress seed UET 3 900:5, and passim in Ur III, see Gelb, MAD $3305 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{v} . ; \mathrm{x}$ SÌLA Š̌E.LÚ [ x$]$ ŠE zi-bi-tum 10 sitla ú.TIR.BABBAR x silas of coriander, $x$ of z., ten silas of white cumin UET 5 568:2 (OB), of. (in similar enumerations) ibid. 786:33 and 785:22.

The equation of zibibītu with šimru, which is etymologically connected with words for fennel (see Thompson DAB 62) suggests that $z$. is taken in Nabnitu to refer to a seed of the fennel or anise family in spite of the obvious connection of the word with zib̂̂ and zibibânu. In the passages cited from texts, however, zibītu could still denote the "black cumin." For discussion, see zibibânu.
ziblu s.; (mng. uncert.); Nuzi, NA; cf. zabālu.
umma PN-ma zi-ib-lu.MEŠ ša 1 ANŠ̌E 5 awihar eqli nukaribbu ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ilteqi u umma anākuma ammīni zi-ib-li teleqqīmi PN made the following (deposition), " $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ 's gardener took away the z.-s from a field of $x$ homers, and I said to him, 'Why do you take away the z.-s?'" AASOR $163: 27$ and 31 (Nuzi); $[b \bar{i}] t$ 10 ANŠE É $z i-i b-l i$ (a field) of ten homers, a z.-territory ADD 630:2, cf. É 4 ANŠE A.ŠA É zi-bil PSBA 30 112:5, and ibid. 111 Case 5.

Probably referring to certain dues incumbent upon a field, and to be connected with zabālu.
(Johns, PSBA 30115.$)$
zibnatu s.; (a garden plant); lex.*; Akk. lw. in Sum.
zi.ib.ba.tum SAR (see sippatu), zi.ib.na.tum sar Wiseman Alalakh 447 viii 34f. (Forerunner to Hh. XVII).
zibnu s.; reed fence, reed mat; OAkk., OB Diyala, SB*; pl. zibnätu.
[gixxx], [gixxx], [gixxx], gi.ná.a, gi.ba.an. $\mathrm{du}_{6}=z i-i b-n u$ Hh. IX 303 ff .; dU.GI.NA $\| z i-i b-n u$ || мIN hu-rad CT 4145 BM 76487:16 (Comm. to Uruanna IIIb), for context, see hurädu B.
a) as a month name: ITI $z i-i b-[n u]-u m$ cited in MAD 3305 with ref. to unpub. Ur III and $O B$ texts from the Diyala region.
b) in rit.: zib-na tulabbassunūtu you clothe them (the figurines) with a reed mat LKA 154:20; KI.NÁ zi-ib-ni inâl he lies down on a reed mat for a bed K.9012:5 (unpub.).
The pl. zibnätum appears quite frequently as a geographical name in OB texts, cf. $Z i$-ib-na-tum ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ BRM 4 53:17, URU $Z i$-ib-natum $^{\mathrm{ki}}$ YOS $850: 26$, etc., for Mari see ARM 15138.
The word possibly refers to a fenced-in seasonal encampment for the purpose of pasturing cattle, as well as to the month in which settling in such encampments was important. For another term denoting a settlement as well as a reed fence, see hussu.
zibtu A (or şibtu) s.; (a stone used as a charm) ; NA, SB.
$2 \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ ZI. E . $6 \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ zib-te (in a list of stones ša tâmtim) KAV 185 v 9 (NA); $\mathrm{NA}_{4} z i b-t u ́$ Gutītu Gutean z.-stone AMT 3,2:17; $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ $z i b-t u_{4}$ KAR 194 i 5 and 47, zib-tú KAR 213 iv 14 and 24, also $\mathrm{NA}_{4} z i b-t u ́$ Istanbul Metni 44/19 ii 44; $\mathrm{NA}_{4} z i b-t u_{4}$ AMT $91,1: 2$, note $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \mathrm{ZI}$.É $\mathrm{NA}_{4} z i b-t u_{4} \quad \mathrm{BE} 3160 \mathrm{r}$. ii 11; $\mathrm{NA}_{4} z i b-t u_{4}$ ibid. r. ii 5 and 16 .

This stone was in nearly all instances used as a bead in combination with other beads strung on a wool thread to protect its bearer magically against disease and misfortune. The genitive in KAV 185 may be taken to suggest that $\mathrm{NA}_{4} z i b$-te is to be read aban şibte, "stone against seizure," and that the designation refers to the disease against which the stone was used as a charm rather than to the stone itself. In Lugale XIII 46 (catchline) the word is written $\mathrm{na}_{4}$. zíb.tum; this writing is also
attested in the forerunners to Hh . XVI: na $a_{4}$.zíb.tum, na $a_{4}$.kišib.zíb.tum seal of z.-stone, $\mathrm{na}_{4}$.lagab.zíb.tum block of z.stone SLT 179 iv 2ff., cf. dupl. SLT 88:10.

The stone designated by the logogram $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ zu.É appears, apart from the cited passages KAV 185 and BE 31 60, also in AMT 7,1 i 8 , KAR 192 r. i 31, Šurpu VIII 87, TCL 612 r. col. e 5 , KMI $152 \mathrm{~K} .249+\mathrm{v} 20$, and BE $3160 \mathrm{r} . \mathrm{i} 9$ and ii 15 . Since no other spelling is attested, one has to assume a logogram of unknown reading.
zibtu B s.; pitch; NB*; Aram. lw.
1-en kan-dum ša zi-ib-tum one kanducontainer with pitch (beside nésipu ša saamni) Nbn. 108:3.

Translation based on etymology, ef. Heb. zefet, Syr. zeftā, "pitch" Brockelmann Lex. Syr. ${ }^{2} 203$.

## zïbtu see $* z i ̄ b u$ E.

zibû A (zipû) s.; "black cumin" (seed of the Nigella sativa); OB Alalakh, MB, SB, NB; zipû KAR 171:4; wr. syll. and (ú).DIN.tir. $\mathrm{GE}_{6}$. (SAR); cf. zibibânu, zib̄̄tu.
[ú].din.tir $=k[a-m u-n u] \quad$ cumin, ú.din.tir. babbar sAR $=u ́-k a-x[-x]$ white cumin, ú.din.tir. $\mathrm{ge}_{6} \mathrm{SAR}$, zi.bu.u SAR $=z i-b u-[u]$ black cumin Hh. XVII 300ff., but note U.DIN.TIR.sAR $=k a-m u-$ $n i$, Ú.MIN.GE ${ }_{6} . \mathrm{SAR}=[s] a-b u-b a-[n u] \quad$ Practical Vocabulary Assur 59 f ; ${ }^{\text {ú }} z i-b a-a$ (var. $z i-b i-b a-n u$ ),
 $z[i-x-x-b] u-u:$ प́ $z i-b u-u$, đ́ $z[i-b] u-u:$ ̛́ $z a-b i-b a-n u$, đ́ $z a-b i-b a-n u \quad: ~ đ ̛ ~ s ̌ i-b i-b a-n u ~ K o ̈ c h e r ~ P f l a n z e n-~$ kunde 6 iii 11'ff. (= Uruanna I 314ff.), ef. 千 $\dot{s} i$ - $b i$ $b i-a-n u$, đ́ šim-ru : Ú $z i-b u$-[u] ibid. 1 i 29f.; GIš $z i-b u-u$ : Aš $z \bar{e}$ buqli (wr. KU.MUNU ${ }_{4}$ ) ibid. 12 i 61 (= Uruanna III 69).
a) in econ.: zi-bu-í SAR JCS 818 No. 256:11, cf., wr. $z i$-bu ibid. 19 No. $260: 7$ and 9 ff., wr. Ú.DIN.TIR.GE ${ }_{6}$.SAR ibid. 20 No. 264:31 (all OB Alalakh); 1 silis $z i-b u$-úu (in a list of spicy herbs) PBS 2/2 108:3, 7 and 19 (MB); 6 sìLa pitqa Ú.DIN.TIR.GE ${ }_{6}$.SAR six and one-eighth silas of $z$. (together with other spicy herbs) BRM $127: 1$ (NB).
b) in med.: [šumma amēlu qa]qqassu gubbuh kasû ̛̛́ $z i-b u-\hat{u}$ [...] istēniš tasâk if a man's head is bald, you bray equal quantities of kas $\hat{u}$, of black cumin [and of ...] (and

## zibâ B

zību A
make a bandage with them）KAR 202 i 54； $\bar{a}$ rat supuḩri burāšu Ú．DIN．TIR．GE ${ }_{6}$ tasâk RSO 32112 r．iv 13，dupl．（with var．DIN．TIR．GE ${ }_{6}$ ． SAR）AMT 34，1 r．13，cf．various drugs $i t t i \ldots$ Ú zi－be－e $u$－pi－in－zur ．．．tuballal AMT 44， 1 ii 15， also Ư $z i-b a-a$ AMT 43，1 ii 4，AMT 9，1：34，Küchler Beitr．pl． 8 ii 21；Ú $z i-b u$－［ $u$ ］（among drugs used in a lotion）KAR 157：11，and passim；Ú $z i-b a-a$ ina aban urṣi tasâk you bray（various materia medica and）black cumin with a pestle CT 23 50：17； 1 ŠE sahlê 1 ŠE Ú．dIN． TIR． $\mathrm{GE}_{6} \ldots$ ．tusahhar tasâk you bray fine （various materia medica），one grain of cress （and）one grain of black cumin AMT 26，6：12， and passim wr．Ú．DIN．TIR．GE ${ }_{6}$ ，also Ú．DIN．TIR． GE 6 ．SAR AMT 99，3：17；［Ú］．DIN．TIR ：A．DAR ．．．［Ú］．DIN．TIR． $\mathrm{GE}_{6}$ ：A．DAR cumin，against ．．．．，black cumin，against ．．．．KAR 203 r． i－iii 12f．（pharm．）．
c）in rit．：ŠE．Lú．SAR DIN．TIR．SAR $z i-p a-a$ （var．zi－ba－a）antahšum ezizzu tasâk you bray coriander（？），cumin，black cumin，antahšum－ vegetables and ezizzu－bulbs KAR 171：4，var． from KAR 178 r．vi 14 （hemer．）．

Meissner，MAOG 11／1－2 41 f ．
zibû B $\left(z i b u^{\prime} u\right)$ s．；（a bird or a species of locust）；SB．＊
$\mathrm{DU}^{\mathrm{ri}-\mathrm{ri}} \mathrm{DU} . \mathrm{MUŠEN}=z i-b u-u=h a-r u-[h] a-a-a \mathrm{Hg}$. B IV 307；buru ${ }_{5} \cdot \mathrm{ka}_{5} \cdot \mathrm{a}=$ BURU $_{5} z i-b u-u$ fox－locust ＝z．－locust Landsberger Fauna p．39：9（Uruanna）．
$z i-b u-u ́-a$ GÍR．TAB $a n z u \bar{z} a-z$ ．，scorpion， spider（among materia medica）AMT 52，3：10．

The explanation harruhaja occurs not only in the passage of Hg ．cited but also in the line nu．um．ma mušen $=z i-i-b u=$ har－ru－ $h a-a-a$ of the same series（see zību B）．The difference in spelling and in the Sumerian correspondences indicates，however，that the two words（ $z i b \hat{u}$ and $z \bar{\imath} b u$ B）have to be separated．
zibû $\mathbf{C}$（or ziph $)$ s．；（a variety of leek）；lex．＊
［．．SA］R $=z i-b u-u$ ，［kar．sum．igi．tur．SAR］
$=s e-e h-h e-r u$（following a section with karšu leek）
Hh．XVII 281 f ．
zibû see $* z \vec{\imath} b u \mathrm{E}$ ．
zïbu A s．；food－offering；from OB on； cf．$z e b \hat{u}$ ．
bu－ur BUR $=n[a p-t a-n u], z[i-i-b u], p a-\alpha \dot{c}[s ̌-s ̌ u-r u]$ ， $n i-q[u-u]$ Idu II 122 ff ．
e．lu bí．in．šum．mu．dè．eš gu ${ }_{4}$ ．gal．gal．la bí． in．šár．šár．ra nì． eš na．izi bíin．si．si ：astū țubbuh̆u dusčšû gumāhē zi－i－bu šurruhu s sëni qutrinna sheep are slaughtered， bulls（offered）in abundance，food－offerings are plentiful，incense is heaped up $4 \mathrm{R} 20: 26 \mathrm{f}$ ．
［z］i－i－［bu］，sè－iš－kui－ú－［ru］，ta－an－qí－tu［m］，sè－iš－a－ $b u, z a r-b a-b u=n a p-[t a-n u], z i-i r-q u=$ MIN šá $[x]$ CT 1821 Rm．354：2－7，restored from dupl．LTBA 2 14：1＇ff．
a）in OB：〈ša〉ana a Enki $u$ d Damgal＝ nunna ．．d dāriš išìmu zi－bi ellütim（who）has decreed that pure food－offerings（be given） in abundance forever to DN and $\mathrm{DN}_{2} \mathrm{CH}$ iv 22，cf．RA 45 74：32；uncertain：šar－ri tu－ud－ di－〈i＞Samsuiluna zi－bi（text－bu）－ki li－qu－ud let the king you have chosen（？），RN，burn food－offerings for you VAS 10215 r .6 （OB lit．）．
b）in NA royal：gumāh̄̄ rēštûti guklkallī marûti $z i-i-b i$ qašdūti ．．．aqqīma I made sacrifices consisting of first quality bulls， fattened gukkallu－sheep（and）holy food－ offerings Böhl Leiden Coll． 3 p．35：33（Sin－šar－ iškun），cf． 4 R 20 ，in lex．section；mubbib šuluhh̄ u nindabê mušātir ana naphar il̄ $z i-i-b i$ taklīme（var．mubbib šuluhhī u nindabê $z i-b i$ taklizmi）who keeps the rites and the cereal－offerings pure，who increases the food offerings and presents them to all the gods KAH 113 i 4 （Shalm．I），var．from AOB 1 110； I invited Aššur to a banquet gumāhī bitrûti šu＇${ }^{3}$ marûti ．．．itti n̄̄q šagikarê ebbüti zi－i－bi ellūtu qutrinni šurruh̆i tamqūti la narbâti maharšun aqqi I offered before them choice bulls，fat sheep（various birds and fishes， wine and honey），together with pure animal sacrifices offered voluntarily，pure food－offer－ ings，abundant incense（and）uncounted（？） libations Winckler Sar．pl． 36 No．77：172；ša epšet qāt $\bar{\imath} s ̌ u$ u nadān $z i-b i(\mathrm{var} .-b e)-s ̌ u ~ e l i ~ i l \bar{\imath}$ rabûti itī̄uma whose deeds and food－offerings were pleasing to the great gods AKA 94 vii 52 （Tigl．I），cf．ša n $\bar{\imath} s ̌ q \bar{a} t i s ̌ u ~ n a d \bar{a} n ~ z i-b i-s ̌ u ́ u ~ i h ̧ s ̌ u h u u$ ［ilū］rabûti Unger Reliefstele 7 （Adn．III），ša epšet $q \bar{a} t \bar{\imath} s ̌ u ~ u ~ n a d \bar{a} n ~ z i-b i-s ̌ u ~ i l \bar{u}$ rabûti ．．irâmuma AKA 262 i 25，also，wr．zi－bi－e－šúu Borger Esarh． 97 r．5，cf．also ibid． $81: 51$ ，and Thompson Esarh． pl． 16 iv 7 （Asb．）；epēes niqēja ．．．iklāma

## zïbu $B$

zïbu B
ušabtila nadān zi-bi-ia he prevented the performance of my sacrifices and made me interrupt the presentation of my foodofferings Streck Asb. 32 iii 114.
c) in lit. and other occs.: ina zi-be ellūti nindabê quššudūti with pure food-offerings and holy cereal-offerings (parallel: nadān takl̄̄m $\bar{\imath} k a$, ina nâqu zirq $\bar{\imath}$ in following lines) KAR 128 r. 18 (prayer of Tn.), cf. $z i-i-b i \operatorname{nind}[a=$ bê] Craig ABRT 131 r. 7; mukīn nindabēki la muppark $\hat{u}$ na-di-nu zi-bi-ki who institutes regular cereal offerings to you, who never fails to present food-offerings to you ZA 5 79:18 (prayer of Asn. I); nādin zi-bi-šú kī̀ma ume limmir may he who offers him (Nabû) food-offerings be resplendent like the day KAR 65 r. 16, cf. [ša] $i$-ra-mu(text $-b u$ ) šar= rütka na-din(for nadān?) zi-bi-i-ka [...] [the gods who] love your kingship, your presenting food-offerings ABL 1285:5.

Because of the synonym lists which equate $z i \bar{b} u$ with naptanu, "meal (for the god)," and then begin a separate section with $z \bar{i} b u=$ qutrinnu, "incense," and because of the contexts in which $z i \bar{i} b u$ is mentioned beside qutrinnu, it must be concluded that there are two homonymous words, here listed as zïbu A and D. Note for $z \bar{\imath} b u$ A the Sum. equivalent nì.kU.DU in $4 R 20$, with which may be compared [ni]. ${ }^{\mathrm{gu}-\mathrm{ub}_{\mathrm{DU}}}=n a p-t a-n u \quad 5 \mathrm{R} 16$ iii 31 (group voc.). The verb qâdu, "to burn," in the OB ref. and the mention of $z \bar{i} \bar{b} u$ beside sacrificial animals, cereal-offerings ( $n i n d a b \hat{u}$ ), incense and libations point to $z \bar{\imath} b u$ A as consisting of food - probably meat cooked and "showed" to the gods (zīb $\bar{\imath}$ taklīme).

The Heb. $z \bar{a} b a h$, Aram. $d^{e} b a h$, Ugar. $d b h$, which refer only to slaughtered animals as sacrifices, may represent, if the etymology is correct, a specialization of the meaning different from what it was in Akkadian.

[^2]zïbu B s.; jackal, vulture; SB.
nu.um.ma jackal, ur.idim.ma carrion-dog, ur.bi.kú who-eats-anything $=z i-i-b i($ var. $-b u)$ Hh. XIV 138ff.; nu.um.ma mušen $=2 i-i-b u=$ har-ru-
ha-a-a Hg. C 21, also Hg. B IV 242; nu.um.ma mušen = $z i-i-b i$ CT 41 43 BM 54595:3 (comm.).
$z i-i-b u=b a r-b a-r u$ Malku V 44.

a) jackal: š $\begin{gathered}r \\ \text { ēšunu nukkusūti ušākil kalb̄} \bar{\imath} ~\end{gathered}$ šaĥ̂ $z i-i-b i$ (var. adds MUŠEN) er̂̂ MUŠEN.MEŠ šamê nūn̄ apŝ̀ I had dogs, swine, jackals (or vultures), eagles (and) all kinds of birds and fish feed on their (the slain warriors') torn flesh Streck Asb. 38 iv 75, cf. pagar qurād $\bar{i}=$ šunu ina la qebēri us̆ăkil zi-i-bu I let jackals (or vultures) feed on the unburied corpses of their warriors Borger Esarh. 58 v 6, cf. Á.MUŠEN zi-i-bu lišākil Wiseman Treaties 426.
b) vulture: šumma zi-i-bu MUŠEN KI.MIN (= ana bīt amēli $\bar{\imath} r u b)$ if a vulture enters somebody's house CT 41 8:77 (SB Alu), cf. ina HUL $z i-b u$ MUŠEN against the evil (portended by) a vulture ibid. 24 iii 11; šum= $m a z i-i-b u$ ana imitti amēli $\bar{\imath} t i q$ if (when the exorcist is on the way to a patient's house) a vulture passes to his right (between a section on ominous falcons and one on ravens) Labat TDP 6:7, cf. ibid. 8, also (with issi cries) ibid. 9-12; ana antašubb̂̂ nasāhi kappi sudinni kappi zi-i-bi ú $x$ ina Kuš to drive out epilepsy, the wing of a bat, the wing of a vulture, . . . .-herb in a phylactery KAR 186 r. 9; $z i-i-b u$ MUŠEN $i s ̧ ฺ \tilde{u} \mathrm{~d} N a b \hat{u}$ the vulture, the bird of Nabû KAR 125:6.

The translation, "jackal," is based on Arabic and Aram. (see Landsberger Fauna p. 79 n. 3) and on the consideration that no other word for this animal is known. However, there are only three refs. from SB texts in which $z \bar{\imath} b u$ can refer to a mammal, and one of them (Asb.) has a variant which shows an added MUŠEN, so that one has to assume that this scribe thought of the bird called $z \bar{z} b u$. The situation is further complicated by the fact that in Hh. XIV zību, "jackal," is listed after the eagle (the latter admittedly out of context in this passage) and by the explanation barbaru, "wolf," given for zūbu in Malku, where $z i \vec{i} u$, however, may represent a WSem. word (cf. Heb. $z^{e} \bar{e} \bar{b} b$, "wolf"). It seems that $z \bar{i} b u$ came in SB to refer nearly exclusively to the vulture.

Landsberger Fauna 79.

## zïbu $\mathbf{C}$

zïbu C (zīpu, zēbu) s.; (a type of mill); OB, MA; Akk. lw. in Sum.
$\left[\right.$ na $_{4} \cdot$ Har.zi.e.bi] $=[\operatorname{MIN}(=e-r u-\hat{u}) z i-e-b] i$ Hh. XVI D iii 18, restored from na ${ }_{4}$. Har.zi.e.bi $=e-[r] u-u z i-i-b i=e-r u-u$ ha-ši-mur Hg. D. 144, also (wr. na $a_{4}$. Har.zi.bu.um) Hg. B IV 126, ef.
 Har.zi.bu.kuš.si.ga Wiseman Alalakh 447 iii 35ff. (Forerunner to Hh. XVI).
$[z i]-\Gamma i 1-b u,[a d-b a]-r u=e-[r u-u]$ Malku V $210 f$.
$\mathrm{NA}_{4}$. HAR.ZI.Bí BIN $51: 4$ and 45 (Ur III); $[\mathrm{N}] \mathrm{A}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{HAR} . \mathrm{ZI} . \mathrm{BU}$ ŠU.SI.GA [N]A4. HAR.AD.BAR ŠU.SI.gA Chicago Natural History Museum 156008 r. 13f. (unpub., OB inv.); $1 \mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{HAR} . \mathrm{ZI} . \mathrm{BI} q a d u m$ narkabišu one z.-grinding slab, together with its muller TCL 10 116:11, cf. ibid. 120:6, 8 and 10, TCL 11 224:31, 52, 90 and r . 17, cf. also 1 NA $_{4}$. HAR.ZI.BI ŠE.GIŠ.Ì YOS $12342: 3$, also 3 Har.zI.BI Sumer 1443 No. 21:7 (OB Harmal); for other refs., see er̂̂ B usage c $-2^{\prime}$, where contexts are cited, but disregard the translation there given; note the writing 2 $\mathrm{NA}_{4} i-r u$-um (for erûm) ša $z i-b i-i \quad$ UCP 10110 No. 35:13 (OB Ishchali), ša zi-bi Speleers Recueil 311:2 (MA), ša zi-pi KAJ 123:3 (MA), all cited loc. cit.
zībü D s.; incense; syn. list.*
$z i-i-b u=q u t-r i n-n u, q u t-r i n-n u=$ GIŠ.s̆'mu.MES̆ (var. ri-qu-u) LTBA 21 vi 22f., var. from ibid. 2:358f.; [z]i-i-bu = qut-ri-in-[nu], $x-k u-u ́ u=$ MIN CT $1821 \mathrm{Rm} .354: 8 \mathrm{f}$., restored from dupl. LTBA 2 14: $5^{\prime}$ f.

This word $z i \bar{i} u$, equated with qutrinnu, must be regarded as a different word from the $z \bar{b} b u$ equated with naptanu in the section preceding the CT 18 passage cited here. See discussion sub zību A.
*zïbu E (or zib̂, zībtu) s.; (a small metal object) ; MB; only pl. attested.

Ten and a half shekels of red gold from PN for one bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ Gín rīhti hurāşi ša sappi ana $z i$-ba-a-ti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ kutimmu mahir (of which) $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the goldsmith, received one-half shekel remaining from the gold for bowls, from which to make z.-s BE 14 121:6, cf. 「napharl 3 Gín KÙ.GI $[a-n] a z i-b a-a-t i 10 \frac{5}{6}$ GÍN $22 \frac{1}{2}$ ŠE(!) LÁ KÙ.GI ana sappī $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (same person) kutimmu mahir ibid. 122:6 (both dated in the same year).

## zidubdubbû

The very small quantity of gold used for $z \bar{i} b u$ 's makes it likely that they are some kind of ornament, nails, or the like. The mention beside sappu, "bowl," gives no clue to their nature.
zību $\mathbf{F}$ s.; waterlogging(?); lex.*; cf. zâbu.
il-lu A.kat $=b i b l u, ~ h i ̄ l u, ~ z i-i-b u, ~ n \bar{\imath} s$ su, tattiku Diri III 132 ff ., cf. [A.KAI] $=m e \bar{e} l u, h \bar{\imath} l u, s ̌ i h l u, ~ n i ̄ s ̌ u$, $z i-b u, z a-a-b u$, tekku, tatekku (for tatteku) $=$ (Hitt. col. broken) KUB 3 103:14ff. (Bogh. version of Diri III).
zïbu see $z \bar{\imath} p u$.
zibu'u see $z i b \hat{u} \mathbf{B}$.
zibziru s.; (mng. unkn.); OB.*
x GÁN gagiam zi-ib-zi-ir ANŠE $z i-z i-i[m] \ldots$ épuš I constructed (for Šamaš and Aja) a gag $\hat{u}$ (provided with a field of) twelve bur as a .... CT 32 I i 20 (OB Cruc. Mon. Maništusu), and dupl. RA 7180 i 14.

Possibly a "Flurname."
zidubdubbû s. pl. tantum; (a small heap of a certain type of flour, used for cultic purposes); SB; Sum. lw.; wr. zì.DUB.DUB. ( $\mathrm{BA} / \mathrm{BU}$ ) and with phon. complements.
a) in gen.: you libate wine and beer 7 zì. DUB.DUB.BU tattanaddi (and) set out seven z.-s (for each of seven gods) BBR No. 26 ii 20 (bīt rimki), cf. ibid. iv 42, also attanandi zì. DUb.DUb.BU 3 ana [...] (with subscript $i k r i b$ $\check{s ̌ i d d \vec{\imath}} \stackrel{s}{ } a d \bar{a} d i \quad$ prayer to be recited while drawing the curtains) ibid. 83 iii 14 , also šiddī tašaddad ż̀.DUB.DUB.BU tattanadd[i] BMS 30 r. 24, and 3 zì.DUB.DUB.BU BA 5703 No. 57:12, KAR 50 r. 7, see Thureau-Dangin RAcc. p. 24, also BMS 40:12, zì.DUB.DUB LKA 70 i 23; šiddu kīma ša bārî tašaddad [x zì.DUB]. DUB.B[A] tattanaddi you draw the curtains (as is done) for the diviner, and set out $\mathrm{x} z .-\mathrm{s}$ AMT 71,1:26, see Ebeling, ZA 51 170; mahar apti zì.DUB.DUB.BU ŠUB.ŠUB [...] you set out $z$.-s in front of the window AMT 83,2:5, cf. LKA 86:13, and passim with nadú; 3 zì.DUB.DUB. BU ana mihrat . . . lilissi ina zisurrâ tanaddi ištēn kukkubu . . . ina imitti zì.DUB.DUB.BU 3-šú-nu ina zisurrâa . . tukân you set out three z.-s facing the kettledrum, inside the magic

## zidubdubbû

circle drawn with flour, you place one $k u k k u b u$-jar in the magic flour circle to the right of the three z.-s BRM 46:45f. (kalû-rit.); 7 gIŠ.ERIN ana ilă sibitti DUMU dAnim ina libbi tu[zaqqap ...] zì.DUB.DUB ana pani tanadd[i] you plant in the ground seven cedar (shoots) to the Seven Gods, the sons of Anu, you set out [seven] z.-s in front of them BBR No. 98:3, cf. ibid. 6; [x zì.DU]B.DUB.BU ana muhhi egubbī tanaddi you set x $z .-\mathrm{s}$ up on the holy water basins ibid. No. 31-37 first piece i12; zì.DUB.DUB-bi-e É tukapparma takpi= rāt $b \bar{\imath} t i$ ana $b \bar{a} b i$ [से] you clean the house with z.-s and [throw out] of the door the purifying material AAA 22 pl. 13 (p. 58) r. i 59; DUG. SİLA.GAZ-e ŠE.BIR.BIR.RI.DA zì.DUB.DUB-bi-e [ x T]A.ÀM tanadd $\bar{\imath} m a$ [...] bīta tuhâp you make heaps of potsherds (see silagaz $\hat{u}$ ), heaps of seeds (see šebirbirred $\hat{u}$ ) and z.-s, x (heaps) of each (item), and purify the house ibid. line 65.
b) with explanatory remarks: 7 ilu DUMU ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Enmešarra zì.DUB.DUB.BU.MEŠ the Seven Gods, the sons of Enmešarra are (represented by) the $z .-s 4 R 23$ No. 1 i 5 , see Thureau-Dangin, RAcc. p. 26; zisurrâ ša erši marṣi ilammû DN $u \mathrm{DN}_{2} 3$ zì.DUB.DUB ša nadû Anu Enlil u Ea the magic circle of flour with which he (the magician) surrounds the bed of the sick person (represents) Lugalgirra and Meslamtaea, the three z.-s which are set out (represent) Anu, Enlil, and Ea ZA 6242 Sp. 131:17 (cult. comm.), cf. 3 zì.DUB.DUB.BU akalu $u$ niq $\hat{u}$ ana ${ }^{\text {d } A n i}$ ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Enlil $u$ d $E a$ BBR No. 24 r. 7 (= Craig ABRT 1 65).

In the rituals of the $b \bar{a} r \hat{u}$ and the kal $\hat{u}$ the word $z$. denotes small heaps of flour used for apotropaic and exorcistic purposes. In the latter use $z$. appears beside šebirbirred $\hat{u}$, "heaps of seeds," and silagaz $\hat{u}$, "heaps of potsherds," that are to take up the impurities and are then disposed of. The need was often felt in SB texts to comment upon these magic functions of the $z$. by interpreting them in mythological or cosmological terms. In BBR No. 24, $z$. is explained as NINDA $u$ SIZKUR, which may offer a link to the meaning of zì.dub.dub.(bu) as attested in Ur III texts.
ziggurru
Small quantities of it are mentioned there beside such types of flour as zì.A.TER (sašq $\hat{u}$ ), zì.še (tappinnu) and zì.Kal (hišlëtu), see UET 3 index p. 192 s.v., also Eames Coll. p. 130 n. 123. In Gudea, e.g., it appears beside níg.àr.ra (SAKI 66 Statue B i 10) for a regular sacrifice (sá. $\mathrm{dug}_{4}$ ). This special and not identified type of flour (either prepared in a special way or with additional ingredients) was apparently called by a different name, possibly maşhatu, in later texts. In Hh. XXIIIv8f., [zi.dub.d]ub.buis rendered by qi-me ma-aq-qi-tum, "flour (used for sacrifice with) a libation," and by qi-me si-ir$q i$, "flour (used for sacrifice with) an incense offering."

## ziganšarru see zigašarru.

zigarrû s.; bed with side pieces; syn. list*; Sum. 1w.

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z i-g a r-r u-u=e r-s ̌ u \quad \text { Malku II } 177 .
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Loan word from Sum. *(iz).zi.gar.ra, "provided with a side piece." For $i z i$, "side piece of a chair or bed," see s. v. For the parallel $i z-z i-d a-r u-u ́ u=e r-s ̌ u ~ C T ~ 184 r$ rii 17, which is a loan from *izi.da.ri.a, see $i z z i d a r \hat{u}$.
zigašarru (ziganšarru, zikišarru or sika(n)= šarru) s.; (a commodity); OA*; foreign word.
ana zi-ga-an-LUGAL u șubāt̄̄ ša addinak: $k u\langle n i\rangle a l q i$ I took (the silver and the gold) for the $z$. and the garments which I had given you (previously) BIN 4 113:17; 2 ma.NA zi-gaLUGAL $u$ šaršarãnam allān̄̄ arkūtim išti PN $u$ $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ two minas of z., also (one) šaršarucontainer with long(?) acorns(?) from PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ TCL $497: 1$, and cf. $1 \mathrm{MA} . \mathrm{NA} z i-g a-s ̌ a-r u$ TCL 4 81:2; [ša] 15 GíN kaspim $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.GUG $u$ $z i-x$-LUGAL red stone and $z$. for 15 shekels of silver TCL 20 178:8; one and one quarter shekels of silver šim 16 Gín zi-ga-an-ša(!)-ri CCT 5 32a: 5, ef. x silver $\operatorname{ši} m[x z i]-k i-s ̌ a-r i$ OIP 27 32: 6.

Bilgiç Apellativa 70 and 90.
ziggurru (a fish) see singurru.

## zigiduhbu

zigiduhhu s.; (a prepared liquid dish); OAkk., Akk. lw. in Sum.

1 DUG.GAR 2 sìLA $z i-g i_{4}-d u h-h u-u m$ UET $371: 4$, also 1128:1,5 and 9, zi-gi $i_{4}-d u h-u m$ ibid. 929:2, always beside nag.lugal.

Probably originally a Sum. word (possibly zì, "flour," or zì.kum plus duh, cf. dišip= tuhluc) denoting a flour preparation, which became a loan word in Akk. and then appeared again in Sum. texts in Akk. form.
*zigû s.; (mng. uncert.); MB.*
1 makkasu [2 ma 12 aínl adi 12 gín ina zi-gi-e 1 háasinnu 1 ma 6 gín adi 6 Gín ki(!). min one knife (weighing) two minas (and) twelve shekels with twelve additional shekels from the $z$., one ax (weighing) one mina (and) six shekels with six additional shekels ditto (two items follow: three dishes for scales, two anklets, both with such additional amounts) BE 14 149:1f. (list of objects as gifts for the sah-ha-aš-sa-mi).

The term (possibly from Sum. zi.ga) refers to additional deliveries that accompanied the handing over of carefully weighed metal objects for personal use given on the occasion of a marriage(?) ceremony.
zihhhu s.; (a fish); lex.*
$[$ ú-bu-dil] [NINDÁ× $\times$ U.AŠ] $=[a]-b u-d a-n u-u m,[z] i$. ih-hu-um MSL 2141 Tablet C r. $18^{\prime}$ f. (Proto-Ea).
zihhu (pustule) see sihhu.
zi'íru see zīru A s.
zi'iztu s.; division; Nuzi*; of. zâzu.
uštu ūmi ann̂̂ zi-i-iz-ta eqli u dabābu jānu from this day on there shall be no (further) division of the field or (any more) claims JEN 570:15.
zijanātu (or sijanātu) s. masc. and fem.; (a type of blanket); Nuzi; wr. sijanātu JEN 402:12 and HSS 13 98:2.
a) material-1' made of leather: šunuma ša тúg.meš кuš zi-ia-na-ti u ša immerē $n \bar{a} d i n \bar{a} n \bar{u}$ and they are those who handed over the garments, the leather $z$. and the sheep JEN 68:32, of. 1 tứa 1 KUŠzi-ia-na-du
zijanātu
ibid. 13; 3 KUŠ $z i$-ia-na-tum. Me 2 allurū TCL 9 1:8, cf. 3 allurū 2 KUŠ si-a-na-tum HSS 13 98:2, 2 KUš $z i-a-n a-d u 2$ allurū ibid. 127:1, cf. also 1 alluru 1 TÚG 1 zi-a-na-tum JEN 554:2; 1 KUŠ zi-ia-na-du damqa eššu JEN 297:24; 2 KUŠ zi-a-na-du JEN 655:27, and ibid. 16; note 2 zi-ia-na-tum maš-gal-li-tum two $z$.-s made of goat hides(?) HSS 13 149:27.
$2^{\prime}$ made of wool or goat hair: 2 ma.NA šārtu ana ištēn zi-a-na-tum two minas of goat hair for one $z$. HSS 13 252:13; ša $2 z i-a-n[a-$ tum] šārtumma PN ilteqi PN took hair to (make) two z.-s HSS 14 544:1, cf. ša šina zi-a-na-tum šārassunu PN il[teqe] PN took hair for two z.-s ibid. 9; [x] kudukti šārtum ana 3 zi-a-na-ti HSS 15 218:2, cf. 24 nar $\hat{\imath}$ síg.meš ana $20 z i-a-n a-t i-24$ narû-measures of wool for twenty z.-s HSS 13 2:2.
b) uses - 1' given to women: $1 z i-a-n a-$ tum esrēti ša GN 2 zi-a-na-tum mārat šarri ša $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ HSS 9 23:2ff., and passim in this text; 1 $z i-a-n \alpha-t i$ ana mušēniqti HSS 13 165:5, and passim in this text, but not exclusively to women; 1 zi-a-na-tum ana ēnti ša Abenaš HSS 15 188:5, and passim in this text, given to women; note in enumerations of household utensils (unūtu), given to a woman HSS 13 470:2, minummé Ì.MEŠ-ia UDU.MEŠ-ia zi-a-na-ti-ia namzītija unütu ša bīt ahija all my oil, sheep, $z .-s$ (and) mixing vats, the utensils of my brother's house (given to a wife) HSS 570:6.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ for the king: $12 \mathrm{kUš} z i-a-n a-d u$ ša LUGAL 36 KUŠ zi-a-na-tum ina libbišunu 5 KUŠ $z i-a-n a-d u$ labürūtu twelve leather $z .-s$ for the king, 36 leather $z .-\mathrm{s}$, among which are five old leather $z .-\mathrm{s}$ HSS 15325 : 1 ff ; ; $12 z i-a$ -na-tum ša LUGAL ibid. 130:64; note 1 zi-a-na-ti kīma šarru Šurattarna imtūt šarip one z. when King RN died and was cremated HSS 13 165:2; note naphar 30 zi-a-na-tum. meš ša ekallim ana bābi nadnu 12 zi-a-na-tum eššētu PN ištu nakkamtu ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ nadnu all together, thirty $z .-\mathrm{s}$ belonging to the palace were given to the city quarter, (and) twelve new $z .-$ s from the storehouse were given (by) PN to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ibid. 34 and 37.
$3^{\prime}$ as a means of payment: PN 30 ma.na AN.NA.MEŠ 4 MA.NA UD.KA.BAR.MEŠ $i s ̌ t e ̄ n ~ s i-a$ -
zikartu
na－tum kīma qīštišu ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ittadin PN gave $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ as his＂gift＂thirty minas of tin，four minas of bronze（and）one $z$ ．JEN 402：12（coll．）， cf．（beside barley，oil and sheep）JEN 139：5， （beside tin，bronze and barley）HSS 9 21：11， JEN 402：12，and passim in märütu texts，also （beside animals，tin and a garment，summed up as annûtu kaspu）JEN 297：24，and passim in tidennūtu－texts，（beside barley，copper and oil as compensation payment in an exchange transaction）RA 23152 No． $40: 9$ ，etc．
c）other occs．：［．．．z］i－a－na－du 5 ina ammati mürakšu 3 ina ammati rupussu one $z$ ．five cubits long（and）three cubits wide Tu 439：17；zi－a－na－ta anáu－qa－x－$[x x] x$ ittadiš he gave（me）the $z$ ．in order to ．．．．（depo－ sition of the suspected thief of a $z$ ．）HSS 5 47：16；obscure： $12 z i-a-n a-t u m ~ s ̌ a ~ G r s ̌ ~ d u(?) ~$ $b a d u$ HSS 15 130：56．

The refs．indicate that the zijanätu was simply a blanket made either of goat hair or leather，used by women but also by men， even by the king．Its features（size，deco－ ration，etc．）seem to have been standardized， and it was considered a piece of household equipment．The word is probably Akk．，but no acceptable etymology has been proposed．
（Speiser，AASOR 10 37；Feigin，AJSL 51 26f．； Speiser，Or．NS 252 n．2．）
zikartu s．；masculinity； SB＊$^{*}$ ；ef．zalkru， zikaru，zikrṻtu．
šumma BIR zi－kar－ti－šu hepât PA．PA［．．．］if the＂kidney of his masculinity＂（i．e．，his testicles）is crushed SBH 148 ii 32 ，cf．šumma BIR zi－kar－ti－《tú̌̀＞－［šu ．．．］šinnātišu DIB．DI［B ．．．］CT 3744 K .3826 ii $19^{\prime}$ ，see Labat TDP 138 ii 69 ．

For another term for＂testicles，＂similarly composed with BIR（＝kalītu），see kalūt birki sub kalītu，＂kidney．＂
zikaru（zikru）adj．；1．male（human and animal），2．man，3．ram，4．（a specific quality of stones and plants used as drugs，a cloud formation）；from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on；wr．syll． and nita，nitá，but lú in dingir．meš Lú．meš dingir．meš sal．meš KBo 1 lr．5l，
zikaru
etc．，note mU．TIN Labat TDP 204：58；pl．zik＝ karū，in Bogh．zikarūtu；cf．zakru，zikartu， zikrūtu．
$n u$, na，Aš，pap，${ }^{\text {ni－ta－ah }}{ }_{\text {NITA }}$ ，ni－ta ${ }_{\text {NITAX }}$, gi，giš，
 $=$ min eme．sal，zi．ik．ru $=$ ŠU（ $=z i k r u)$ Nabnitu
 $=z i-k a-[r u]$ Lu III iii 41 ff ；［d］ili $=$ zi－ka－rum Izi E 195；［gie $][\Delta s$ ］$=z i-k a-r[u]$ A II／ 2 Part 2 ii 5 ；
 $[\ldots]$ MALXPA $=z i-k a-[r u]$ A IV／4：91；mu $=z i-k[a-$ rum eme．said Izi G 8；mu．tin $=z i-\mathrm{ka}-\mathrm{rum}$ ， ar－da－tum Izi G 93；［ni－ta］［ NITA A$]=[z i]-\mathrm{ka}-\mathrm{rum}$ $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{S}}$ II 344，also $\mathrm{S}^{2}$ Voc．AD 2＇；［ni］－ta niti $=z i-\mathrm{ka}-$ rum A VIII／2：211；$\left[{ }^{\left[\mathrm{Da}-a \mathrm{p}_{\mathrm{PAP}}\right]}=[z i-k] a-r u \quad \mathrm{~S}^{a}\right.$ Voc． M 7；pa－ap rap $=z i-\mathrm{ka}-\mathrm{rum} \mathrm{AI} / 6: 11 ;$［n］ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{mu}-\mathrm{un} \mathrm{ZI}^{\mathrm{ZI}}+$ LAGAB $=$ et－lum，${ }^{\text {írum }}{ }_{\text {SAGX }}$ Šid $=z i-k a-r u$, ，el－rum $_{\text {SAGX }}$ $\mathrm{SAL}=$ sin－niz－tum $\quad$ Antagal E a7－9； $\mathrm{A} \check{\mathrm{S}}=z i$－ka－rum Proto－Tzi f 22；me－is mes＝zi－ga－ru MSL $3219 \mathrm{G}_{2}$ line $q$（Proto－Ea）．
giš．gu．za．nita $=$ sáá $z i-k a-r i($ parallel ša sinnišst $)$ Hh．IV 81；ba－al－la－a tUG．Níg．sag．íf．sìr．nita
 $=\hat{u}$－pur sin－niš－tum Diri V 122 f．，also Hh．XIX 149f．； $\mathrm{gi}_{4}=l a-m a-d u$ šá NITA $u$ SAL Nabnitu A $275 ;[\mathrm{gi}]=l a-m a-d u$ s̆á nita $u$ sAL CT 1229 BM 38266 iv 5 （text similar to Idu）；giš．gišimmar． nita $=z i-k a-r u$ ，giš．gišimmar．SAL $=s i-n i-s ̌ u$ Hh．III $319 f$.
［UD．DU］．bu mušen $=a r a b \hat{u}$, ［UD．D］$]$ ．bu NITA mušen＝$z i$－ka－ru Ur X． 133 r．ii lf．（Hh．XVIII）； ［kur］．gi［mušen］$=[\ldots]$－ki $($ pronunciation $)=$ $z i$－$i k$－rum KBo 1 47＋57：9（ $=$ KUB 496 iii 13）．
［ni．i］n．ta mu．nu．uš．ra mu．nu．uš ni．in． ta．ar．ra ku．ku．te dInnin za．〈a〉．kam ：zi－ $k a-r a-a m$ ana sinništim si－ni－ess－〈tam＞ana zi－ka－ ri－im turrum kimma Istar it is within your（power）， Ištar，to change men into women and women into men Sumer 11 pl． 6 r． 6 （OB），cf．ASKT p．130：47ff．； ù sal nu．meš ù nita nu．meš ：ulzi（var．zik）－ka－ $r u$ šunu ul sinnišāti šunu they（the demons）are neither male nor female CT $1615 \mathrm{v} 37 \mathrm{f} . ; \mathrm{ur} . \mathrm{sag}$
 zi－ka－ru qarrädu DN，exalted，male，hero 4R 26 No．3：33f．；dNin．urta nita im．ílíl．la ： $\mathrm{d}_{\text {miN }}$ $z i-k a-r u($ var．$-r i)$ mutlellh $\hat{u}$ DN，exalted male Lugale I 31.
$z i-i k-r u, a-i a-r u m, m u-t u, a-i a-l u m, a-r a-d u=z i-$
 $\lceil i k\rceil($ var．$-k a)-r u \quad$ CT 1819 K．107＋K．265＋：12ff．， var．from dupl．ibid． 15 K .206 ii 6 ff ； ；NLITA－- －$a$ ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Dilbat $/ / z z$－ka－rat（preceded by ul sal－a－ta ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Dilbat ｜／sin－ni－s̆do－at is female）ACh Ištar 8：9．

1．male（human and animal）－a）human － $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen．：aššat šarrim zi－ka－ra－am ullad the king＇s wife will bear a male YOS 1011 v 13 （ext．），cf．ibid． $57: 6$ ，and passim in $O B$ ext．，

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also aššat amēli NITA ullad CT $203 \mathrm{~K} .3671+: 7$, and passim in SB ext.; aš-ti awīlim zi-ka-ra-am ullad CT 54:4 (OB oil omens), cf. NITA irhi Labat TDP 210:100f., NITA arät ibid. 206:63, 66, etc.; if a man has intercourse with his wife in a field or a garden aššassu nita.meš Ù.tu.meš his wife will bear only males (see also zakru usage b) CT 39 45:24 (SB Alu); 7 ubannâ NITÁ.meš 7 ubannâ SAL. MEŠ seven (of the bricks) bringing forth males, seven bringing forth females CT 15 49 iv $9^{\prime}$ f. (SB Atrahasis); šumma šarratu 1 NITA 1 sal ulid if the queen bears one male and one female CT 28 3:7 (SB Izbu), and passim in Izbu; šumma šamnam ana aššatim ahāzim teppeš 1 ša NITA 1 ša SAL ahê tanandi if you make a divination with oil concerning the taking of a wife, you throw in separately a drop for the man (and) a drop for the woman CT 3 2:14, cf. ša zi-ka-ri-im tarik $z i-k a-r u-u m$ imât (if) that of the man is dark, the man will die ibid. 14b (OB oil omens); $a j \hat{u} z i k-r i$ (vars. $-r u, z i-i k-r u) t \bar{a} h a z a s ̌ u ~ u s ̌ e s s \stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{\imath} k a$ [... T]iamat ša sinnišat iârka ina kakku what man is leading his battle array against you? - [...] Tiamat, (only) a woman, who goes out to attack you En. el. II 110; lu $z i$-ka-ar [lu s]inniš mannu[m la id]e nobody knows whether it (the mutilated body of a child) was a boy or a girl ARM 643:12 (let.); šumma şiru ana muhhi NITA $u$ SAL imqut uparriršunūti if a snake falls upon a man and a woman and separates them KAR 389b ii 8 ( p .351 ) (SB Alu), and passim in this text, of. [šumma] ṣiru ina muhhi erši NTTA $u$ SAL imqut CT $3832: 5$ (SB Alu); kullu'u la zi-ka-ru $s ̌ \hat{u}$ he is effeminate, not a he-man 4 R 34 No. 2:21, see Weidner, AfO 10 2ff.; [L]Ú.MEŠ ša GN $z i-k a-r u$ - $d u . \mathrm{MEŠ}\lceil u\rceil$ SAL $a$-mi-la-du.MEŠ ša GN slaves from Ethiopia, male and female KUB 3 52:6; deN.LÍL-at ni-ši (var. UN.MEŠ) ilat $z i-i k-k a-r i$ goddess of Enlil rank of women, goddess of men Craig ABRT 1 67:25, and dupls., see Zimmern, ZA 32 172, cf. ilat NITA.MEŠ dIštar SAL.MEŠ STC 2 pl. 78:39, cf. also AfO 8 $25 \mathrm{r} . \mathrm{v} 12$ (Aššur-nīrārī VI treaty); s salam NITA $u$ SAL teppuš you make a figurine of a man and a woman KAR 184 r.(!) 24 (SB rit.); šum'= $m a$ SAL NU SAL [...] šumma NITA NU [NITA]
if it is a woman, the figurine of a woman, if it is a man, the figurine [of a man] KAR 228 r. 19 (SB rit.); šumma zi-kar-ka-ma lu aššatka if you are a man, let this (figurine) be your wife BBR No. 49 r. 2; šumma GIš.TUKUL imittim kīma passim zi-ka-ri-im turrī išu when the right "weapon" has ribbons like a male puppet YOS 1046 iv 32 , and passim in OB ext., also, wr. kìma ZA.NA NITA JAOS 38 82:16 (MB ext.), and CT 3141 K .4074 r.(!) $6 \mathrm{ff} .$, K.2313:7, and passim in SB ext., see Landsberger, WZKM 56 118f.; note: girtablilu zi-ka$r u$ išassi the male scorpion-monster called (his mate) Gilg. IX ii 17; as a personal name: Zi-kar-ri VAS 6267:6(NB), NITA ibid. 4:7.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ per merismum: ina mār̄̄ PN zi-ka-ri-im $u$ sinnistim eli $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mamman mimma ul $i s ̧ \hat{u}$ none of the children of PN, male or female, has any claim against $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ TCL 1 69:17 (OB leg.), cf. ibid. 68:8, also $i s ̌ t u$ zi-k $\alpha-r i-i m ~ a d i$ sinništum CT 2 50:19; (in broken contexts) [z]i-kar u sinniš STT 28 ii 48', lu NITA $l u$ SAL PBS 1/1 13 r. 34, and dupls.; nišī NITA $u$ SAL șeher $u$ rabi all the people, men and women, young and old Streck Asb. 56 vi 91, also $318 \iota 9$, cf. OIP 228 ii 19 , and passim in Senn., note $z i k$-ru $u$ SAL OIP 257 i 16, also Streck Asb. 16 ii 40, and passim; lu NITA lu SAL mal šuma nab̂̂ PRT 44:15; (the gods of GN) NITA $u$ sinniš BHT pl. 10 vi 12 (NB lit.).
b) animal: qaqqad iṣsūr hurri NITÁ teleqqi you take the head of a male partridge AMT 76,6:10, cf. OECT 66 r .8 , and passim; libbi iṣsūr hurri NITÁ AMT 62,3r.3; šummalittu 3 ulidma 2 NITA 1 SAL if a cow drops three (calves) and two are male, one female CT $2837 \mathrm{~K} .798: 2$ (SB Izbu report), cf. 3 NITA.MEŠ 4 SAL.MEŠ (referring to a ewe) CT $2726: 24$, and (report referring to a mare) CT $2830 \mathrm{~K} .849: 5$, and passim in such contexts in Izbu, also CT 3846 r . 106 (SB Alu); NITA ina qāt imittišu sinništa ina $q \bar{a} t ~ s ̌ u m e ̄ l i s ̌ u ~ i n a s ̌ s ̌ i ~ h e ~ c a r r i e s ~ t h e ~ m a l e ~(b i r d) ~(~) ~$ in his right hand, the female in his left OECT 6 pl. 6 r. 11 (SB rit.), cf. 2 TU.MUŠEN.MEŠ NITA $u$ SAL two doves, a male and a female ABL
 i 6 (SB med.); lašh̄̃ ŠAH NITA AMT 98,1:3; for male animals, cf. asu bear KAR 186 r. 13, purādu (a fish) AMT 82,2:1, șuräru lizard

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AMT 82,2 r. 5, see also hul̂̂, imēru, etc.; ṣalmē girtablili tiddi NITÁ u SAL figurines of scorpion-men, male and female KAR 298 r. 8, cf. also AAA 22 pl. 12 iii 52 (SB rit.); for GUD. nITA see $a l p u$, for UDU.NITA see immeru, for ANŠE. NITA see müru.
c) date palm: giš.gišimmar nita $=z i$ $k a-r u$ Hh. III 319; ina Bābili Grš̌.GIŠIMMAR NITA uhinnu ittaši in Babylon a male date palm bore dates CT 29 48:8 (SB list of prodigies); SUHUUŠ GIŠ.GIŠIMMAR NITÁ AMT 13,6:18.
2. man -a) in gen.: šumma aššat awīlim itti zi-ka-ri-im šanîm ina itūlim ittaṣbat if a married woman is caught sleeping with. another man CH § 129:43, and passim in similar contexts in CH; aššat awīlim ša zi-ka-ra-am la idûma a married woman who has not had intercourse with a man $\mathrm{CH} \S 130: 56$; ana bīt zi-ka-ri ulerrubu I (a widow) will not go to live in a man's house Camb. 273:6, cf. ibid. 9; amēltu irtabi ša zi-ka-ri s ŝ the girl is grown up, she is marriageable EA 3:8(MB), cf. k $\hat{\imath}{ }^{\mathrm{I}} \mathrm{PN}$ itti $z i-k a-r a{ }^{t a} t a p-p a-s ̌ u ́ u \quad a \check{s}-b a(!)-t a-a-m a \quad$ YOS 6 188:20(NB); zi-ka-ra-am šumšu [š]a k[ap]rim šâti id $\bar{u} k u$ they killed some man of that village ARM 424:12; flour ša NITA itēnu which a man has ground LKA 70 i 15.
b) with the implication "warrior," etc.: mannumma šaruh ina zik-ka-ri (var. NTTA. MEŠ) who is the most famous of the warriors? Gilg. VI 183, cf. the parallel: [ ${ }^{\mathrm{d} G i l g a ̄ m e s ̌ ~}$ šar]uh ina zik-ka-ri (var. NITA.MEŠ) ibid. 185; $l a b \bar{b} \bar{a} k u u z i-k a-r a-k u$ I am a lion and a warrior AKA 265 i 33 (Asn.), cf. also KAH 2 84:15 (Adn. II); ašar tāhaz zi-ka-ri ul imqut erṣetu iṣbassu he did not fall on the warriors' battlefield, but the nether world seized him (as he was sick in bed) Gilg. XII 61, and ibid. 53 and 75, see Weidner, AfO 10363 f ; $z i-k a r_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{KİR}) q a r d u$ (said of Nergal) TCL 12 13:18 (NB leg.); dŠul.gi ni.in.ta ka.la.ak.ka : ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Šulgi $z i-k a-r u-u m$ dannum Sumer 11 pl, 16:3 and 5, and cf. NITA KAL.GA RA 865 i 2 (OB Ašduni-erim), also KAH 260 i 19 (Tn. II), AKA 381 iii 116, and passim in Asn., 3R 7 i 9 (Shalm. III), Lyon Sar. pl. 2:7, and passim in Sar.; zi-ik-ri qardu BBSt. No. 6 i 7 (Nbk. I), No. 36 ii 23 (Nabû-apal-iddina); NITÁ qardu 1R 35 No. 3:14 (Adn. III), zi-ka-ru
qardu OIP 223 i 7 (Senn.), and passim in Senn., Esarh. and Asb.
3. ram: udu.nita $=z i-k a-r u$ Hh. XIII 7, cf. Uš $=z i-k a-[r u] \quad$ CT 1413 BM 91010 r. 11 (excerpt from Hh. XIII); 1-en GUD $15 z i$-kar one ox, 15 rams BE $986 \mathrm{a}: 15$ and 23 (NB), but note UDU zi-ka-ri PBS 2/1 205:1.
4. (a specific quality of stones and plants used as drugs, a cloud formation) - a) referring to stones: $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ ŠU. 10 NITÁ $u$ SAL male and female ....-stones (used in med.) AMT 102:22, and passim; $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ ŠU. 10 NITA CT 23 $10: 23$ (SB rit.); $\mathrm{NA}_{4} m u$ - $s a$ NITA AMT 97,4:10; $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ šub $\hat{u}$ NITA $u$ SAL KAR 193:9; AN.ZAH. $\mathrm{GE}_{6}$ NITA $u$ SAL "male" and "female" black frit AJSL 36 82:86; NA 4 .URUD NITÁ AMT 7,1:10.
b) referring to plants used as drugs: ašlam NITÁ (!) "male" rush AMT 104:13, wr. Ú. TIR . NITA AMT 20,1 obv.(!) 30 , zēr assli NITA AMT 12,4:5, and passim; nikiptu NITÁ $u$ SAL BE 31 60 i 7 (SB rit.), also LKU 59:11, and passim, also, wr. ŠTM.AN.BAR NITÁ $u$ SAL AMT 35,1:5; note, referring to a fly: lamṣat hīlāti NITÁ AMT 44,1 ii 4.
c) referring to clouds: šumma man ina $h u p e ̂ z i-k a-r i$ šú if the sun sets among broken "male" clouds ACh Supp. 2 Šamaš 45:4, cf. šumma MAN ina IM.DIRI NITA.MEŠ ŠÚU.ŠÚ ibid. 3.

Meissner, MAOG 11/1-2 23f.; ad mng. 3: Landsberger, AfO 10154.
zikarūtu see zikrūtu.
zikišarru see zigašarru.
ziki'ūtu see zikûtu.
zikru A (siqru) s.; 1. discourse, utterance, pronouncement, words, 2. mention, 3. (divine or royal) command, order, 4. name, fame, 5. oath; from OAkk., OB on; stat. const. also siqar e.g., VAS 10 215:21, often used in pl.; wr. syll. and mu; cf. zakāru A.
$\mathrm{mu}=n i-[\check{s}] u, n i-b u, z i k-[r u m]$, za-ka-rum, za-kar šu-me Hh. II 185 ff.; mu MO = ni-bu, zi-ik-rum, $s \grave{a}$-qa-rum A III/4:6ff.; mu $=n i-[b u], z i-[i k-r u]$, $s \grave{\alpha}-q a-[r u]$ Izi G 2ff.; an.dù $1=z i-i k-r u-u m$ (var. $z i-i k-r u, q i-b i-t u)$ Silbenvokabular A 78; mu.pàd. $[\mathrm{da}]=z[i]-k[i r] s \check{s} u-m e($ var. $-m u), \mathrm{mu} . \mathrm{x}=[n] a-b i$

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šu－me（var．－mu）Erimhuš VI $245 \mathrm{f} . ;[\ldots]=r i-k i-i s$ $z i-i k-r i \quad$ Kagal E part 4：13．

「inim．ka．naך nu．「mu．um†．til ${ }^{\text {ti－il．li．e．dè }: ~}$ $z i$－$\lceil k i r\rceil ~ p \bar{\imath} s{ }^{s} u$ la gamāru his（Anu＇s）command is not to be abrogated TCL 651 ：lf．；mu．pà．da．zu dingir． re．e．ne．［ra］ár．zu ak．ak．da ka．tar．zu ga． $\mathrm{a}[\mathrm{b} . \mathrm{si} . \mathrm{il}]$ ：zi－kir ssume［ka ana ilī］luttas $[i d]$ dal̄̄̄̄̄ka lud［lul］letme praise your name to the（other） gods（and）proclaim your glory 4R 29 No． 1 r．i 15 ff ．； $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{N}} \mathrm{Nin}$ ．urta．me．en mu．mu．šè ka．ki．su．ub ha． ba．AG．ne（var．ka．šu ha．ra．a［n．gál．gál．le．ne］） （late version：en dNin．urta．me．en ma．pà．da mu．šè ka．ki．su．ub ha．ma．ab．〈ak＞．ke $\mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{KID})$ ． e．ne）：bèlu $\mathrm{d}_{\text {MIN }}$ anãku ana zi－kir sumeja liš－ki－nu－ $\dot{u}-n i$ I am the lord Ninurta，at the mere mention of my name，let them prostrate themselves Angim IV 9；mu．pà．da．bi．šè zàh．ab ：ana zi－kir šumésunu narqi hide at the mere mention of their names！KAR 31 r．15f．；gaba．ra mu．pà．da．mu． šè dKi．sár mah．a mu．sa ${ }_{4}$ ．zu hé．im ：ana mihir zi－kir šumeja Antu ṣīrtu lu nib̄̄t šumekima corre－ sponding to my name（Anu），let your name be Antu，the august TCL 6 51：39f．，see mng．1c for a similar ref．to a name．
$[z] i k($ var．$z i-i k)-r u=s ̌ u-m u$（var．$-m a$ ），$d a-b a-b u$ LTBA 2 2：252f．，and dupl． 1 v 42 f ．；zik－ri｜｜a－mat CT 41 44：10（Theodicy Comm．），see mng．1b；gal $=$ zilh．ru GAL $=$ LUGAL（gloss to passage cited sub mng．4b）Boissier DA p．12：34（SB ext．）．

1．discourse，utterance，pronouncement， words－a）in gen．：išmēma Gilgāmeš zi－ ki－ir mālikīšu Gilgāmeš listened to the words of his councilors Gilg．Y．200，cf．zi－kir ummišu išmi’am qurādu RA 46 92：73（OB Zu）， ［ $\left.{ }^{\mathrm{d}} M a r\right] d u k z i k-r i$ ilāni ina šemîšu En．el．VI 1，and passim in Gilg．，En．el．；ana zi－ik－ri eṭlim ïriqu panūšu he grew pale at the man＇s words Gilg．P．iv 30；igā̄ru šitammi’anni $k i k k \overrightarrow{\imath ̌} u$ šuş̣iri kala zi－ik－ri（text zi）－ia listen to me，wall，mark my words，reed fence！ RA 2892 i 11 （Atrahasis）；unninn $\bar{\imath} j a$ ilq $\hat{u}$ išm $\hat{u}$ zi－kir šaptīja they（the gods）accepted my supplications（and）listened to my words Streck Asb． 34 iv 10；qibāma liššemi zik（var． $z i-i k)-r i$ give orders that my words be listened to BMS 8 r．14，see Ebeling Handerhe－ bung p．62：33，and passim，cf．šimi zi－kir pīja JRAS Cent．Supp．pl． 3 r．6；zik－ri litīb elika may my words be pleasing to you BMS 2：34， and passim，cf．si－qir（var．zi－kir）atta［mî ina damiq］ti lišl［ $[\mathrm{im}]$ may what I have said come to favorable fulfilment BMS 22：21，see Ebeling Handerhebung 106；uṣur nussuqa sì－qàr atmēja heed the choice formulation of my utterances
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Lambert BWL 86：266（Theodicy），cf．atmūšu nussuqma sìqar－šúu šūšur BA 5394 ii 45； šarrassun uštanaddanu si－iq－ri－i－ša she（Ištar） is their queen，they discuss her utterances with admiration RA 22 170：29（OB）；［i］th $\bar{\imath} s$ si－qá－ar hudâtim the welcome word reached her VAS 10 215：21（OB lit．），see ZA 44 39；ana siq－ri－ia šumruṣi at my woeful words ZA 5 79：14（prayer of Asn．I）；note，with the con－ notation＂thought＂：šansuku tè̀－šúv－nu（for țēnšunu）si－qi－ri－šú－nu pitrudu their mind was dejected，their thoughts confused LKA 62：16（MA lit．），see Ebeling，Or．NS 1835.
b）in specific phrases：šībütum ．．．zi－ik－ra uterru ana Gilgāmes the elders replied to Gilgāmeš Gilg．Y．189；iltēn zik－ra muttaka lut $[t \bar{i} r]$ just one word would I put before you （with comm．zik－ri／／a－mat）Lambert BWL 74：69（Theodicy）；adi māri šipri ušannû zi－ik－ ra while the messenger was repeating the message AfO 13 47：8（OB Narām－Sin epic）．
c）in zikir šumi：kìma zi－kir šumija ša naṣār kitti u mīs̃ari ．．．imbû＇inni iläni rabûtu the great gods named me to safeguard what is right，according to the words of my name （i．e．，Sarru－kēn）Lyon Sar．pl．8：50；［an］a zi－kir šumišu leqêm［ù］itti zi－kir šumi ša Lú Hallabaki［．．ana Bāb］ilim supur send（the messengers）to Babylon to take his ．．．．and to［return］with the ．．．．of the ruler of Halaba VAs 16 24：14（OB let．），see Landsberger， JCS 862.

2．mention：who else loves you as I do $u$ ana $z i-i k-[r i-k a] i h a d d \hat{u}$ and is happy when you are mentioned？PBS 79：4（OB let．），of． ana zi－ik－ri－ka ihdâm TCL 17 34：7；inazi－kir šumišu kušud nakrīka conquer your enemies at the mere mention of his（Assurbanipal＇s） name！Streck Asb． 20 ii 99，cf．ana zi－kir sumija kabtu kullat nākir̄̄ littarri linūšu let all my enemies shake and tremble at the mere mention of my mighty name VAB 4 260 ii 44 （Nbn．）；ana zi－kir šumišunu kabtu pitluh̄āk ili u istar I become filled with awe at the mere mention of the name of a god or goddess VAB 4112 i 19 （Nbk．），cf．also ibid． 122：49， $150: 17,168$ vii 35 （all Nbk．）；ina $z i k$－ri ilūtišunu malkī nākirija kīma qanē mehê išubbu

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the rulers, my enemies, sway like reeds in a storm at the mere mention of their divine (names) Borger Esarh. 57:80; zi-kir-ka ina p $\bar{\imath}$ $n i s ̌ i z s u$-DÚB(var. $-t \underline{u}-u b)-b a^{\text {d LAMA }}$ mention of you is a sweetening of the soul(?) when it is in the mouth of the people BMS $22: 8$, see Ebeling Handerhebung p. 106; lú mu.pà.da in.tuk.a lú mu.pà.da nu.tuk.a : ša zi-kir šume $i s ̌ \hat{u}$ ša zí-kir [šume] la iš $\hat{s} u$ whether he (the ghost) has a commemoration or not ASKT p. 88-89 ii 32f.
3. (divine or royal) command, order a) in lit. : uṣsiri qib̄̄ $\bar{\imath} \bar{\imath}$ šime $\hat{e} i-i q-r i-i a$ observe my command, listen to my orders VAS 10 214 r. vi 19 ( OB Agušaja) ; šimatka la šanān si-qar-ka Anum your power is unrivaled, your command is Anu En. el. IV 4, and ibid. 6, cf. lu kēnat ṣīt pīka la sarār (var. šanān) sì-qar-ka your pronouncements are indeed firm, your command unshakable (var. unrivaled) ibid. IV 9, also [tiz]qaru zi-kir-šú qibīssu kēnat his (Marduk's) command is exalted, his order firm BA 5653 No. 16:22; likūn zik-ru-uk-ki let (the song) be firm at your command ZA 10 298:42; ina sì-iq(var. siq)-ri-ka kabti ina qib̄̄t ilūtika rabūti ... lublut may I get well upon your effective command (and) your great divine pronouncement BMS 22:10, see Ebeling Handerhebung 106, also ina siq-ri-šú kabti ilu u ištaru lislimu ittija BMS 1:44, and passim; aj itūr aj innennâ sì-qar šaptīja may the command I give not falter (lit. turn back) nor be changed En. el. II 129, also ibid. III 64 and 122, cf. šüpûzik-ru-kaulinnenn $\hat{u}$ Lambert BWL 128:64, etc.; ilu mamman la ušamsa= $k u$ (var. uštamsaku) zi-kir šaptišu no god can treat carelessly the command he (Enlil) gives PBS 1/1 17:6, and dupls., see Ebeling Handerhebung 20:31; niši māti ištammara zi-kir-ka $k a b t[a]$ all the inhabitants of the country heed your important orders KAR 59 r. 3, see Ebeling Handerhebung 66, and cf. 5R 35: 19 (Cyr.), sub mng. 3 b ; si-iq-ru-uš-ša tušaknišaššum ki= brāt erbêm ana šēpīšu she (Ištar) subjugated to him (Ammiditana) upon her (mere) command the four regions of the world RA 22 171 r .49 (OB); note with the connotation of power: ša . . zik-ri pīšu nušašqqu eli il̄̄ abb̄̄šu whose command we have exalted over that of
his divine fathers En. el. VI 140; ša ina irme Anu u kigalli šurruhu zik-ru-šá (Ištar) whose command is famous above the horizon and in the nether world Borger Esarh. 75:3; ša abbūšu ušarriḩu zi-kir-šu (var. zik-ru-u-šú) he whose command his fathers have made supreme En. eI. VII 139, with comm. MA $=s$ sur-r $[u-h u]$, MA $=$ $z i k-[r u]$ STC 2 pl. 57 ii 3 f ., cf. šušruhzi-kir ${ }^{\text {d }} A$ ššur šurbâta ilūssu BA 5654 No. 16 r. 14; lirtabbû zik-ru-ka eli kališunu ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Anu[kki] En. el. I 156, and passim in En. el.; si-qir den.líl-ti-ka ${ }^{\text {a }} A d d u$ bēl nagab napišti Addu, the lord of all living things, is he who represents your power as Enlil KAR 128 r. 25 (prayer of Tn.); 〈dTR $u\rangle^{\text {dšUL }\langle s ̌ a\rangle}{ }^{\text {d }}$ Šamaš $z i-k i r-s ̌ u-n u$ Šurpu II 179; (uncert., emendation after C'T 2534 r. 9f.); $\bar{a} m i r u \bar{a} a$ ina sūqi lišarbu $z i-k i r-k i$ those who see me in the street will praise your power STC 2 83:101.
b) in hist.: zi-kir-šúu-nu(var. -un) kabtu itta'id he respected their (the gods') solemn oracular pronouncement Borger Esarh. 40:15; ina la šunnāte zi-kir šapt̄̄kun according to your (the gods') unchangeable command Borger Esarh. 82:17, cf. (Ninurta) ša la uttak= karu si-qir šaptīšu AKA 256 i 5 (Asn.); ša ina si-qir dŠamaš hattu elletu nadnatušum (the king) to whom the pure scepter was given upon the command of Šamaš AKA 32:31 (Tigl. I), cf. ša ina si-qir ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Enlil mähira la $i s ̌ \hat{u}$ ibid. $33: 44$, and passim in NA royal; rarely referring to the king: (I have sent you messages three times) la tašmâ zi-kir šaptīja but you have not listened to my personal order Borger Esarh. 104 i 30, RN ... la šēmu zi-kir šaptīja ibid. 48:66, also Streck Asb. 16 ii 51,34 iv 10, 130 vii 47; aššu . . $z i-k i r$ šarri mahrê la sunn $\hat{\imath}$ so as not to change the orders given by a previous king ADD 809 r. 6; bēlu ša . . ištammaru zi-ki-ir-šu 5R 35:19 (Cyr.).
c) in personal names: $Z i-k i-i r-i-[l i-s ̌ u]$ UET 5 37:1, also OECT 3 25:6, and passim in OB; Zi-ki-ir-- ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Smas CT 33 26a:2 (OB).
4. name, fame - a) name - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: $e t l u \quad \ldots$ PN $z i k-r a$-šú a man by the name of Gimil-Ninurta STT 38:2 (Poor Man of Nippur); lullik mu(var. si-ki-ir)-ki lušanni ana šarrati Ereškigal let me go to announce your name to Queen Ereškigal CT 15 45:24, and dupl.

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KAR 1:23 (Descent of Ištar); šanijaumma sè-eq-ra-šá her second name AfK 128 ii 8; $L u=$ galdimmerankia zik-ra-šu DN is his name En. el. V 112; [itti]ka lu teb̂̂ 7 zik-ri DINGIR. MEŠ UN.MEŠ (uncert., perhaps to zikru B) BM 98589 ii 15, in Bezold Cat. Supp. pl. 4 (No. 500) (inc.); $7 z i k-r u-s ̌ u \quad$ (referring to seven names of Mars) CT 26 45:18, and dupl. 46 K .7625 ; ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} S i n \ldots$. . ša ina UD.l.KAM KU- ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} A$-num $z i$-kir-šu AnSt 860 ii 15 (Nbn.), see Moran, Or. NS 28 139, cf. Ud.SAR ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} A-n u-u$ (as the name of Sin on his first day) 3R 55 No. 3:18; ina zik-ri hanša $\bar{a} i l \bar{u}$ rabûti hanšā šumı̄̌̌u imb $\hat{u}$ with the (last) name, "Fifty," the great gods had given him his fifty names En. el. VII 143, cf. $\check{a} a$ MUL.KAK. SI.sÁ ina šamê zi-kir-šu JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 2:12, also apil Ešarra zi-kir-šúu qarrād il̄ nibüssu STC 1 205:18, etc.; bring the man, why did he come here? $z i \dot{i}-k i-i r-s ̌ u ~ l u-u[s ̌]-\langle a l\rangle-s ̌ u$ let me ask his name Gilg. P. iv 7; likūnma ann $\hat{u}$ zi-kir-šu may this name of his (Marduk's) endure En. el. VII 54; zi-ik-ri tanittim izzakkar= $\check{s} u$ he (Enlil) addresses him (Adad) with an honorific name CT 154 ii 2 (OB lit.); note with the rare mng. "invocation": ni-iš qāt $\bar{z} z i-k i r$ $i l \bar{\imath}$ rabûti the $n \bar{\imath} s \check{q} q \bar{a} t \bar{\imath}$-prayer, the invocation of (all) the great gods BMS 12 r. 79, ef. lam $\hat{u} q a b l u$ ana mūtu šūlukuma izkuru zi-kir-ka those who are in the thick of the battle and doomed have invoked your name JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 3 r. 1 ; note exceptionally in secular context, instead of the common mimma šumšu: mimma zi-kir[šu] šübilam send whatever there is PBS 7 80:13 (OB let.).
$2^{\prime}$ with nab̂̂: attabi si-qir(var. zi-kir)-si-in (this is what) I called them (referring to the names of gates) OIP 2112 vii 93 (Senn.), cf. Lyon Sar. pl. 11:68, cf. ina abulli . . .ša Nērib-masnaqti-adnāte nab̂̂ zi-kir-ša Streck Asb. 80 ix 110; $\bar{a} s ̌ i b u ̄ t i ~ K U R ~ G N ~ s ̌ a ~ i n a ~ p \bar{\imath} n i s ̌ \imath ̄ ~ K U R ~$ Mih̆rānu кur Pitānu inamb̂ $z i-k i r-s ̌ u ́ u-u n ~ t h e ~$ inhabitants of Til-Ašurri, whom people call Mihrānu-Pitānu Borger Esarh. 51:58; RN ... ša ultu seherišu ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Aššur ${ }^{\text {d Šamaš . . . ana šarrūti }}$ $m a ̄ t ~ A s ̌ s ̌ u r ~ i b b \hat{u} z i-k i r$-š̌ú Esarhaddon, whom Aššur, Šamaš, etc., had already named for the kingship over Assyria when he was a child Borger Esarh. 40 Ep. 1 A:7, and passim in this context in Esarh., cf. OIP 2130 vi 75, and
passim in Senn., Streck Asb. $90 \times 109$, and passim, VAB 4 68:32 (Nabopolassar), ibid. 122 i 57 (Nbk.), etc.
$3^{\prime}$ in zikir šumi: Gyges, king of Lydia ašar rūqu ša šarrāni abb̄̄ja la išm $\hat{u}$ zi-kir (var. zik-ri) šumišu whose far-off country's name my royal ancestors never even heard Streck Asb. 20 ii 96, note, however, without šumu: the Medes ša šarrāni abbīja la ǐsm $\hat{u}$ $z i$-kir mātišun the name of whose country my royal fathers had not even heard of OIP 2 68:17, also ibid. 29 ii 35 (Senn.), and cf. Winckler Sar.pl. 35 No. $75: 147$; ša mārı̄ ummâni épiš šipri uadd̂̂ni zi-kir šumišun they (the gods) indicated to me the names of the craftsmen (fit) for executing the work Borger Esarh. 83 r. 25 ; note the connotation "inscribed name": itti şalam šarrūti[ja . . ] zi-ki-ir šumija aštur I wrote my name beside my representation as king VAB 4176 Bx 8 (Nbk.); he who destroys the praise of Ningal (wr. on the object) zi-kir šumija ušannû or changes my name Streck Asb. 292 r. 18, cf. $z i$-kir šumija damqa . . itti šu[mišu] ş̃ruššu lišturma ibid. 10, $\quad z i-k i-i r_{4}$ šum ša DN . . sẹeri kalbi šatirma the name of the goddess Ninkarrag was written upon the (figurine of a) dog VAB 4144 ii 18 (Nbk.).
b) fame - 1' in gen.: šumšu uzi-kir-şu ina mātim la šubšîm (may Anu order that) his name and fame shall not remain in the country $\mathrm{CH} x \mathrm{xii} 76$, of. šumka $u z i-g i-i r-k a \ldots$ lu dārija may your name and fame stay (in Ebabbar, which you love) CT 4 12a:11 (OB let.); mušarbi zi-ik-ru Bābilim who made Babylon famous CH ii 5 , cf. ana $\mathrm{d} G u l a \ldots$ mušarbâti zi-ki-ir šarrūtija VAB 4108 ii 45, cf. also ibid. 180 ii 40 (both Nbk.); $m a^{\prime} d i s ̌$ rabi $z i$ -kir-ka dMarduk very great is your fame, Marduk ABRT 131 r. 1 , see also nâdu, $d a=$ lālu; šume kabtu siq-ri ṣira eli(text u) naphar bēlē ma'diš iškunuinni they (the great gods) have made my name far more important, my fame far superior to that of all other rulers 3R 7 i 4 (Shalm. III); rubû imātma zi-kir-šú $u s s i$ the ruler will die, his fame disappear TCL 61 r. 26 and ibid. 30 (SB ext.), and cf. $z i-$ $i k$-ru-um usṣi YOS 10 25:26 (OB ext.); ekal $r u b \hat{\imath}$ BIR-ah̆-ma $z i k-r u-s ̌ u ́ u$ Ѐ the ruler's palace

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will be scattered, his fame will disappear Boissier DA 12:34 (SB ext.), for gloss, see lex. section; zi-kir RN abim wātidija in kibrātim $l u u$-Гše $1-\Gamma p i ́]$ (copy differs) I made the name of my father, Sin-muballit, famous all over the world LIH 95 r. 59 (Hammurabi), cf. lussāpi
 passim, also mudammiq zi-kìr abi ālidišu VAS 137 ii 42 (NB kudurru); ana $\bar{u} m \bar{\imath}$ dārûti zi-kir-ka luštešme I shall proclaim your (Samaš') fame forever Bab. 12 pl. 3(after p. 56):28 (SB Etana).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in zikir šumi: ēnu dAššur ... eli šarrāni . . . šarrūt̄̄ ušarrihma ušarbâ zik-ri šumija when Aššur made my royal power more famous and my fame greater than (that of all) kings Borger Esarh. 98:32; the great gods ina puhur lul̄̀mē zi-kir šumija ušarr[ihu] made my fame supreme among all the potentates Streck Asb. 92 i 9; zi-ki-ir šumika liššakin ana $\bar{u} m \bar{\imath} d \bar{a} r u \hat{u} t i ~ m a y ~ y o u r ~ f a m e ~ b e ~$ established forever VAB 468:41 (Nabopolassar); NA $_{4}$.KIŠIB $a s ̌ p \hat{u} \ldots$. . ša RN ṣalam ${ }^{\text {¿S }} \operatorname{Sin}$ ana $z i$ -ki-ir šumišu uşabbûma ibn̂ ṣiruš̌̌u the jasper cylinder seal which Assurbanipal, to make himself famous, improved by fashioning upon it a representation of Sin VAB $4286 \times 36$ (Nbn.); ša . . . zi-kir šumišu ušesṣ̂̂ ana rēšēte (Sargon) whose fame (the gods) extol to the utmost Lyon Sar. pl. 1:3, and passim in Sar.
5. (with ref. to a god) oath: mahar ... ilāni māt Aššur . . . zi-kir-šúu-un kabtu ušaz= kiršunūti I made them take a solemn oath in the presence of the gods of Assyria Borger Esarh. 40:19; ša . . d ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Šamaš zi-kir-š̌ú kabtu la naşruma who, unheeding Šamaš' weightyoath TCL 394 (Sar.), cf. la ādir zik-ri ilāni Lyon Sar. 13:19, la n $\bar{a}$ ṣir $z i$-kir ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Aššur ${ }^{\text {d } M a r d u k ~ T C L ~}$ 392 (Sar.), cf. la pāliȟu zik-ri bēl bēlē Borger Esarh. 52:64, also Winckler Sar. pl. 34:122; zi-kir ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} A$ ššur . . $m a^{\mathrm{J}}$ diš aplah̆ out of great respect for the oath sworn by Aššur ADD 809:28, cf. $z i$-kir DN $u \mathrm{DN}_{2}$ ipallahu BE 183 r. 14 (kudurru); aššu ša RN . . . ana zi-kir d Aššur la išhutuma because RN did not respect the oath sworn by Aššur TCL 346 (Sar.), note $n i$-išzi-kir DN $\ldots$.. lišhu[t] let him respect the oath sworn by Ningal Streck Asb. 290:8.

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zikru B s.; 1. image, counterpart, replica, 2. idea, concept(?), 3. (uncertain mng.); SB.*

1. image, counterpart, replica: atti DN tab-ni-[ill. ...] eninna bin̄ zi-kir-šúu since you, Arūru, have created [mankind(?)] now create a replica of him (Gilgāmeš)! Gilg. I ii 31, cf. when Arūru heard this, zik-ru ša ${ }^{\text {d }}$ A-nim ibtani ina libbiša . . . Enkidu ibtani she thought of a replica of Anu and created Enkidu (out of clay) ibid. 33; when Gilgāmeš heard this, zik-ru šá na-a-ri ibtani [...] Gilg. VIII v 44.
2. idea, concept: $E a$ (var. adds -šarru) ina emqi libbišu ibtani โzik1-ru ibn̄̄ma PN in his wisdom Ea conceived an idea and created Aṣūšu-namir CT 1546 r. 11, var. from KAR I r. 5 (Descent of Ištar), ef. Gilg. I ii 33, sub mng. I, also Ea . . zik-ra ittami ana libbišu STT 28 ii 21 (Nergal and Ereškigal); see also BM 98589, sub zikru A mng. 4a-1'.
3. (uncert. mng.): šarhुu eddešu zik-ri (var. nu-ri) ilāni kajānu (Gibil) famous, everbrilliant, permanent $z$. of the gods (the var. nūri, "light," in one copy seems to have been taken by the scribe, to whom zikru was apparently unexplainable, from the passage Maqlu II 192) Maqlu II 137.

Oppenheim, Or. NS 1723 and note 5.
zikru see zikaru.
zikrūtu (zikarūtu) s.; 1. manliness, heroism, 2. masculinity; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}$; zikarūtu only in mng. 2; wr. syll. and NITÁ with phon. complement; cf. zakru, zikartu, zikaru.

1. manliness, heroism: ina kiṣir NITÁ-ti-ia māssu kīma rīmi ad̄̄š I trampled iis country underfoot in my heroic strength, like a wild bull 3R 8 ii 52 (Shalm. III); ša ilāni . . . ina naphar mālikī dunnu zik-ru-ti išrukunimma to whom, among all the rulers, the gods have given heroic strength as a gift Winckler Sar. pl. 30 No. 64:1; Sin ... dunni $z i k-r u-u-t i$ malē irti išīm šīmāt̄̄ Sin made my nature that of heroic strength, of robust force Borger Esarh. 46 ii 32; ilāni ... dunnu zik-ru-$\dot{u}$-[ti] em $\bar{u} q \bar{\imath}$ șī $\bar{a} t i \quad u s ̌ a t<l i>m u i n n i ~ t h e ~ g o d s ~$ have bestowed on me heroic strength (and)

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surpassing physical power Thompson Esarh. pl. 16 iv 13 (Asb.), cf. Streck Asb. 92 i 11; Ninurta Nergal dunni zik-ru-te emūq̄ la šanān ušarš̂̂ gatti the gods DN and $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ endowed my body with heroic strength (and) unmatched physical vigor Streck Asb. 254 i 12, cf. ibid. 210:10.
2. masculinity - a) in gen.: igâšzi-ik$r u-t u-u s ̌-s ̌ a$ she (Ištar) dances the whirl as a man (does) VAS 10214 ii 2 (OB); Ištar ... $z i k-r u-s u$ sinnišāniš lušālikšu may Ištar change him from a man into a woman Borger Esarh. 99 r. 56; kurgarrı isinn $\vec{\imath}$ ša ana šupluh niši dIštar zik-ru-su-nu uterru ana [SAL]-ti the (castrated) actors and singers whom Ištar had changed from men into women in order to teach the people religious fear Gössmann Era IV 56.
b) referring to sexual potency: šumma amēlu ana zi-ka-ru-ti ina ki-li uštaqtitma u $\dot{a} z-z i-e-n i-i s ̌ ~ n \bar{a} q z i-k \alpha-r u-t a \not\langle u s ̌ s ̌ u \npreceq s ̌ u$ if a man fails(?) in . . . to reach sexual maturity, and, like that of a eunuch, the potency to mate is taken away from him CT 39 44:15 (SB Alu); for zikarūta epēšu, see epëšu mng. 2c (zikarütu).
zikšu s.; (a wooden peg or clasp on a chariot); syn. list.*
$z i-i k-s u(!)=h a-$ bad Malku II 203.
Probably to be connected with šikšu (q. v.), a part of chariots and boats, see habad.
${ }^{* *}$ zikū (Bezold Glossar 112b) see sikku.
zikurudû s.; (a pernicious magic practice, lit., "cutting of the breath"); Bogh., SB, NA; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. (zi-ku-ru-ud-da KUB 4 35:12, zi(text nam)-gur-ru-da KAR 297:11) and $\mathrm{ZI} . \mathrm{KU}_{5} \cdot \mathrm{RU} . \mathrm{DA}$ with phon. complements, ZI.KU ${ }_{5}$.RU.DÈ AMT 87,2:10, Boissier DA 42:1, 7 and 9 , note $\mathrm{ZI} . \mathrm{KU}_{5} . \mathrm{RU} . \mathrm{DE}-e \operatorname{PBS}$ 1/2 121:6.
a) in enumerations: ana $z \bar{\imath} r i$ DI.BAL.A ZI.KU ${ }_{5} . R U . D A$ kabidibbidâ šinūt țemi ana amēli la tehe $\hat{e}$ so that hate-magic, perversion of justice, z., lockjaw (lit., seizure of the mouth), insanity may not attack a person BMS 12:1, cf., wr. ZI.KU ${ }_{5}$.RU.DA- $a$ Maqlu I 90, V 62, and passim, AfO 18 289:12, 292:45; kišp̄ ruhê rusê upšāšē HUL.MEŠ NU.DÙG.GA ša awīlūti
DI.BAL.LA HUL.GIG KA.DIB.BI.DA.KE $\mathbf{E}_{\mathbf{x}}$ (KID) ZI.
 GIG ZI.KU ${ }_{5}$.RU.DADI.BAL.A KA.DIB.BI.DA KAR 26:54, also AMT 87,1:1, and passim in such contexts.
b) with epēšu: see epēšu mng. 2c (zikuru= $d \hat{u})$, add: [ša ... zI].KU ${ }_{5}$.RU.DA HUL.GIG $\bar{\imath} p u s ̌ u ̄ n i$ LKA 144:30.
c) other occs.: ina rikis kišp̄̄ $z \bar{\imath} r i$ ZI. $\mathrm{KU}_{5}$. RU.DA ša mahriki irkusa (var. irkusüni) from the spells for witchcraft, hate-magic (and) z., which they performed before you (Ištar) LKA 144:13, var. from dupl. KAR 92 r .26 ; našparāt ZI.K $\mathrm{O}_{5}$.RU.DA- $a$ ša taltappari jôši the messages conveying z.-magic that you have been sending me constantly Maqlu VII 7; he is liable to die within ten days, šu zI.K $\mathrm{U}_{5}$.RU.DA it is (the disease called) the hand of $z$. AMT 44,4:3, cf. AMT 90,1 iii 27; kajamāna tapaššas= suma ZI.KU. RU.DA la itehhi u amēlu šuātu NAM.AB.BA $i s ̌ e b b i$ you anoint him regularly (with the medicated oil) and no $z$. will attack (him), and (thus) this man will have his fill of old age AMT 42,5:17, cf. ibid. 21, and passim; ZI.KU5.RU.DA ana amēli la tehê AMT 42,5:14, also ibid. 90,1:16, 99,2 i 20; nëpiši ša zi-ku-ru$d[a]$ ritual against $z$. ABL 636:4 (NA, coll. W. G. Lambert).

Ungnad, AfO 14262.
zikûtu (ziki'ūtu) s.; (mng. uncert.); NB*; cf. $z a k \hat{u}$.
$z i-k u-t u$ ša ${ }^{\mathrm{P}} \mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ u $m \bar{a} r \imath ̄ s ̌ u ~ u ~ s ̌ a ~ 2 n i s ̌ i ~$ būtišu ... $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ú-za-ak-ku u haštu babbänītu $i-z a-a-k u \quad \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ will do the cleaning(?) work for ${ }^{f} \mathrm{PN}, \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and his sons and for two members of his household (from the first of Nisannu until further notice) and they will be clear(?) with respect to a fine haštu (the payment per year to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ for this amounts to one gur of barley, one of dates and one garment) VAS $686: 1$; ${ }^{\text {f }} \mathbf{P N} \ldots \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ qalla ... ana id̄̄šu . . taddin ul-lu zi-ki-u-tu u ha-áš-$a-t a \ldots u-z a-a k-k a u$ i-ha-a-ri ${ }^{\text {fPN }}$ hired out the slave $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (for one PI and four sūtu of barley per month), he will do the ...., the cleaning and the hastu's (as many as there are) and $\operatorname{dig}(?)$ BE 8 119:8.
zilahda
The suggested translation is based on the verbal form izakku, but the mngs. of the terms hasttu and ullu (BE 8 119:8) cannot be established. The form ziki'ūtu cannot be explained.
(Ungnad, AfO 14 329); Landsberger, JNES 8266 subg.
zilahda s.; (a container); EA*; WSem. word.
$13 s ̧ a h h \bar{a} r \bar{u} s ̌ a ~ h u r a ̄ s ̣ i z i-i l-l a-a h ̆-d a ~ s ̌ u m s ̌ u-$ 13 small (bowls) of gold called $z$. (in Canaanite?) EA 14 ii 1, cf., wr. zi-la-aḩ-da (ša $\mathrm{NA}_{4} . \mathrm{UD}$ ) ibid. iii 70, ( $\check{a} a k a s p i$ ) ibid. ii 54.

For a WSem. etymology, see Lambdin, Or. NS 22369.
zillānû adj.; small; SB.*
$z i-$-li-la-nu $=$ MIN ( $=$ [sehru] $)$ CT 1815 K .206 r. ii 16.
šumma bītu $b \bar{a} b a \bar{a} n i s ̌ u ~ z i l-l a-n u-u$ if the doors of a house are puny (contrast nuppušu spacious, with the opposite prognosis) CT 38 11:52 (Alu).
zilulliš adv.; like a peddler; SB*; cf. zilulû.
ina sūqi zi-lul-li[š](var. -[l]i-eš) iṣâd aplum the heir runs around in the streets like a peddler (contrast: the second son is rich enough to give food to the poorest) Lambert BWL 84:249 (Theodicy); rubû u šūt rēšišu ina sūqi $z i-l u l-l i s$ isssanundu (Enlil will let the enemy defeat his army) and the prince and his officers will run around in the street like peddlers ibid. 112:14 (Fürstenspiegel).

For discussion, see zilulûu.
(Lambert BWL 308.)
zilulû (sulil̂̂) s.; peddler; lex.*; Sum.lw.; cf. zilulliš.
$\mathbf{P A}^{z i-1\left[[u-1] u_{G I S ̌ G A L}\right.}=z i-l u-l u-u \quad$ Nabnitu B 125; [su-li]-li PA.GIŠGAL $=s u-l l-l u-u$, sà-ah-hi-rum Diri V 45 f .

In Ur III, the pa.gišgal was a job foreman. Diri V, however, equates the word with sahhiru, "peddler," and the first meaning seems to have disappeared. The sahhiru is mentioned among professions of lower status, and this meaning fits both the meaning of the
ziminzu
logogram (the man with a stand - gišgal = $m a n z \bar{a} z u$ ), and the contexts cited sub zilullis, q. v. For further discussion, see sahhiru.

Landsberger, ZA 43 76; Jacobsen, Studia Orientalia Pedersen 182 n. 37.
zīm hurāṣi s.; (a plant, lit. luster of gold); plant list; cf. $z \bar{\imath} m u$.

Ú $z i-i m$ K Ù.GI UD-liš : Ú $n u$-ṣa-bu $x-p i$, Ú $z i-i m$ KÙ.GI.SIG $7_{7}$ : Ú UD-liš nu-ṣa-bi Uruanna I 386-386a; Ư $z i$-im KÙ̀GI : AŠ IGI $m u-r[a]$-še-e Uruanna III. 76, cf. ACh Supp. $2 \operatorname{Sin} 23 a: 16$ and 28 , sub zīmu mng. 3.
zïm kaspi s.; (a plant, lit. luster of silver); $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. $z \bar{\imath} m u$.

Ú $z i$-im KÙ̀.BABBAR : AŠ IGI $e-[\ldots]$ Uruanna IIT 75; Ú $n u-s ̣ a-b u:$ Ú $z i-i m$ KÙ̀.BABBAR, Ú $z i-i m$ KÙ.BABBAR : Ú $a-a-a[r$ кÙ.BABBAR] Uruanna I 391а-392.
[ U ] $z i$-im kaspi (in broken context) AMT 39,9:2.
zïm ugāri s.; (a plant, lit., sheen of the field); plant list*; cf. zīmu.

UGU.DIL.DIL.SAR $=z i-i m$ úga-ri Hh. XVII 334 (from Köcher Pflanzenkunde 42: $2^{\prime}$, and dupls.).

For similar designations, cf. zi-im $x-\lceil x]=$ mIN CT 181 i 18 (syn. list), also zīm hurāṣi, zīm kaspi.
zimbatu see zibbatu.
ziminzu (zimizzu) s.; (a bead of specific shape); Mari, MB.

KA.BAD.zabar $=z i-m i n-z u$ (followed by bronze beads described as uhinu date-shaped and erimmatu egg-shaped) Hh. XII 41, cf. (in same context) $\mathrm{na}_{4}$ ка.вАD du ${ }_{8}$. ši. $\mathrm{a}:=z i-\min -z u \quad$ Hh. XVI 49.

24 shekels of lapis lazuli KI.LÁ.BI $46 \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ $z i-m i-z i$ zA.gìn qadum $1 \mathrm{NA}_{4}$. KIŠIB zA.GİN ša ana $2 z i-m i-z i$ weight of $46 z$--beads of lapis lazuli, including one seal of lapis lazuli which are (to be made?) into two z.-beads ARM 7 248:2 and 4, cf. 46(!) zi-mi-zu qadu 1 kunukkim $s ̌ a$ ana $2 z i-m i-z i \quad$ ibid. 13 and 15; $1 z i-m i n-z i$ NA 4 .ZA.GìN PBS 2/2 105:28 (MB); $2 z i-m i n-z i$ babbar.dil gal.meš two large $z$.-beads of pappardillu-stone ibid. 46, cf. ibid. 51, also 8 $z i-m i n-z i ~ b A B B A R . D I L ~ l a ~ m i t h \bar{a} r u ̄ t u ~ e i g h t ~ z .-~$ beads of pappardillu-stone, not matched ibid. 58; [...] zi-min-zu TUR.MEŠ uqnî mu[šgarri] EA 13:7, cf. ibid. 1 (MB).

Since in Hh. ziminzu is listed among objects of copper or $d u s ̌ \hat{u}$-stone of various shapes, it could be a bead of a particular shape.
zimiu s.; (mng. unkn.); EA*; Egyptian word.
[1 lam]assu ša buurāṣi . . . zi-mi-u šumšu one golden image, the word for it (in Egyptian) is $z$. EA 14 i 67 (list of gifts from Egypt).
(Lambdin, Or. NS 22 369.)
zimizzu see ziminzu.
zimmānu s.; (a topographical term); NB.*
ŠE zēru ša ina zi-im-ma-ni íd.Lú.SAG ša $n \bar{a} r u$ ultu íD GN našāta a field that lies in the z.-territory which the GN canal (cf. line 18) brought from the Harri-Piqudu canal BE 9 30:4.

Referring possibly to accumulated silt in a canal, which was used as arable land. The reading $z i-i m-b a-n i$ is also possible.
**zimmuru (Bezold Glossar 113b) to be read $z i$-im $x\lceil x\rceil$, see $z \bar{i} m u g \bar{a} r i$.
zimru s.; song; SB, NB; wr. syll. (zi-im-me-ri-ka SBHp. 110:32) and šìr; cf.zamāruA. gala.e šìr.zu.bi : kalû mudē sirh̄̃̄ka // zi-im-me-ri-ka the kalû-priest, who knows your songs SBH p. 110:31f.; šir.zu un.sag.gi ${ }_{6}$.ga me.téš im.i.i.[x]:zi-im-ri-ka nišūṣalmatqaqqadi utta'ad[u] all blackheaded people sing songs in praise of you KAR 119 r.(?) 10 f., see van Dijk La Sagesse p. 115, Lambert BWL 120.
zi-im-ru aššu alātu // aššu zamāru K. 2907 r. 1, in RA 17129 and ACh Ištar 7:36 (astrol. comm.).
a) in gen.: zi-im-ru-šá duššupu sweet are the songs in her (praise) ZA 10 297:35 and 38; $z i-i m-r i$ ša Lúd.NAR Lú́UŠ.KU songs performed by the $n \bar{a} r u$-musician and the templesinger RAcc. p. 66:12, cf. dīk bīti ša lkalê $u$ LÚ.NAR.MEŠ . . . ŠİR.HÚLL.LA (the ceremony of) the arousing of the temple (performed) by temple-singers and musicians, songs of jubilation ibid. 7; dMarduk ... ina hidûti Esagil u Bābili nissat 「qui-bi-e GIM zi-mir lišatlimšu let Marduk bestow upon him sorrow and groaning instead of songs (of jubilation), even during the joy(ous celebration) in Esagil and in Babylon ABL 1169 r. 10 (NB leg.).
b) in colophons: ana zi-mir-šúu to be sung by him TCL 656 r. $5^{\prime}$, cf. also ana šìR-šúú isttur he wrote (it) to be sung by him OT 42 23:36; for other refs. in colophons, wr. šìr and $\mathrm{DU}_{12}$, see zamāru A v. mng. 1d.
zimu s.; 1. appearance, looks, countenance, luster, 2. glow (of stars), 3. ana zīmi corresponding to, according to, in view of, 4. $z \vec{\imath} m$ pan $\bar{\imath}$ (mng. uncert.); from OB on; mostly in pl.; wr. syll. and MÚŠ (UZU.MÚŠ Küchler Beitr. pl. 14i 29, SAG.KI CT 38 28:22f.); cf. zīmu in bḕl zīmi, zīm hurāṣi, zīm kaspi, zīm ugāri.
mu-uš MÙš $=z i-i-m u \quad \mathrm{~S}^{\mathrm{b}} \mathrm{I} 19 ; \mathrm{mu}$-uš MÙŠ $=z i-i$ $m u$, mu-uš Mứs = MIN A VIII/l:164f.; múš, múš. me , sag.ki, igi.kir ${ }_{4}=z i-i-[m u]$, i.bi. $\mathrm{kir}_{4}=\mathrm{mIN}$ eme.sal, múš.me.sag.ki = min Nabnitu I 104-9; múš.me $=z i-i-m u$ Antagal A 207; sig $_{7}{ }^{\text {sa-lam }}{ }_{\text {ALAM }}$ $=z i-i-m u$, SIG $_{7}{ }^{\text {uk-kur }}{ }_{\text {ALAM }}=b u-u n-n a-n u-u$ Erimhuš II. 12f., cf. [sa $\mathrm{sa}_{7}$ ].alam $=s \dot{u}$ - $\hat{u}-u[r$ pa-ni] (in group with bunnan $\hat{u}$ ) Imgidda to Erimhuš A $20^{\prime}$; sa $\mathbf{7}_{7}$.alam $=b u-u n-n a-n u-u$, alam. $\operatorname{sig}_{7}=n a b-n i-t u$, alam. $\mathrm{SIG}_{7}$, múš $=z i-i-m u$ Igituh I $397 \mathrm{ff} . ; \mathrm{sa}_{7}$.alam.mu $=b u-u n-n a-n u-\hat{u}-a$, mùš.me.mu $=z i-m u-\hat{u}-a$, mùš.sag.ki.mu $=b u-u n-n u-u$ - $a$ PBS 5 137:1ff.; sa-ag $\mathrm{sAG}=z i-i-m u \quad$ Idu I 122; sag. $\mathrm{ki}=z i-m u$ Kagal B 240, cf. sAG.EI // zi-i-mu CT 4125 r. 9 (Alu Comm.).
múš.me.bi zalág.ga.ke $e_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{KID}) \quad \mathrm{kukku}(\mathrm{MI}$. mi).ga zalág [abl.gá.gá : zi-me-ší namrūti unammaru ik[le]ti his (Gibil's) bright appearance lights up the darkness BA 5649 No. 14 r. 6, for other bil. refs. with Sum. múš, see mng. la-1', b-2', and e; šu(var. ušu).mah sag.pirig.gá dEn.líl. lá(var. .le) nè.ni.šè tu. da.me.en (var. šu ù.tu. ud.da.me.en) : emūqān ş̄ratiti zi-im la-a-be ša ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Enlil ina emūqīšu uldušu anaku I, whom Enlil engendered in his (full) strength, am (endowed with) supreme strength (and) a lion's appearance (Sum. a lion's head) Angim IV 10; mu uš kù : zi-i$m u$ ellüti (in broken context) LKU 16:13f., dupl. BA 10/l 75:2f.; [a].lá.huligi.kir ${ }_{4}$ nu.tuk.a : MIN ša zi-mi la issúu evil altut-demon who has no features (Sum. eye or nose) (parallel: ša binati la išúu who has no limbs, giš.nu.tuk.a : la šēmû lines 10 ff .) CT $1627: 14 \mathrm{f}$.
$s i-i m-t u ́=z i-i-m u$ Malku VIII 113; ni-kel-mu-ú $=z i-i m[\ldots]$ (obscure) Izbu Comm. 506; MưŚS.MEŠšú, with gloss zi-mu-šúu ABL 405:9 (NA).

1. appearance, looks, countenance, luster —a) said of gods - 1' in gen.: šūsi imbara $z i-m e-k a a-a$ ú-ad-di create a fog so that it disclose not your appearance! RA 46 28:12 (SB Epic of Zu ), cf. ibid. 96:67 (OB version); [mú]š̌ ${ }^{m u-u \text { ŭ }} . \mathrm{mu}$ an.ta ni.gùr.ru $: ~ z i-m u-$
ú-a ina šamê pul[uhta našâu in heaven my appearance is awe-inspiring SBH p. 106:64f.; pa-al-ha-am zi-mi (the bašmu-snake) is of awe-inspiring appearance Sumer 1393 TM 51238:23 (OB inc.), dupl. IM 51292: 11 (coll. Geers); [mú]š.bi an.šú.šú.ru : zi-mu-šúu šam $\hat{u} u p=$ pūti its (the headache-demon's) appearance (between $l \bar{a} n s ̌ u$ its stature, pan $\bar{u} s ̌ u$ its face) is like the darkened sky CT 1725 :11; zi-mu-$\hat{u}$-a tubbû galit nitl $\bar{\imath}$ my appearance was shabby(?), I looked scared Gössmann Era I 144; note, referring to countenance: šumma $i z b u$ zi-im Huwawa [šakin] if the newborn animal has a Humbaba face CT 28 7:25 (SB Izbu); šumma KI.MIN (= birṣu) kīma SAG.KI ili innamir if aluminous phenomenon looking like the . . . of a god is seen CT 38 28:22 (SB Alu), with comm. sAG.KI // zi-i-mu CT 41 25 r. 9, cf. kīma SAG.KI DINGIR şí-La-ma-ti CT 38 28:23, kīma SAG.KI DINGIR NITA, kīma SAG.KI DINGIR SAL, kīma SAg.KI MUŠEN ibid. 26ff. In a personal name: $Z i-m i-\mathrm{d} \mathbf{U T U}-l u-m u r$ JCS 13 105 No. 3:9 (OB).
$2^{\prime}$ with ref. to light, etc.: ilu ellu ša
 appearance is (as brilliant) as sunlight (Sum. destroyed) BA 5642 No. 10:14; ina nipih $k a k k a b \bar{\imath}$ nummuru $z i-m[u-k a k \bar{\imath} m a]$ šamši your appearance (Ninurta as Sirius) among the stars that have risen is as bright as that of the sun JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 2:14, ef. kīma $\bar{u} m u$ immeru zi-mu-šu ma'diš (said of Marduk) En. el. VI 56, immeru zi-mu-šú (said of Aššur) Borger Esarh. 83 r. 34; immera panūšu kî ūme
 face brightened, his appearance was splendid, like the bright day Gössmann Era V 21; ana šunbut zi-me(var. -mi)-ia u ubbub subāteja Girra umta'ir I commissioned DN to make my appearance brilliant (by cleaning my jewels) and to clean my garments ibid. I 141, cf. [ša] $k \bar{\imath} m a$ ūme ittanbitu zi-m[u-ša] (said of Ningal) Streck Asb. 288:4, cf. also zi-i-me namrüti KAR 104:3, also Nanâ . . zi-i-me ruššûti BA 5 664 No. 22:2, cf. also Streck Asb. $278: 8 \beta$, and passim said of gods, but in sing.: zi-mu namru AKA 206 i 2; note apsasāti gišnugalli ša zi-$i$-me nussuqa kīma ūme napardê nummuru zumuršin marble sphinxes with resplendent
faces, whose bodies were as brilliant as the bright day OIP 2 121:4 (Senn.), also ibid. 108 vi 70 .
b) said of persons - 1' in gen: ihdi libb $\bar{\imath}$ immeru $z i-m u-u$ - $a$ my heart rejoiced, my countenance became radiant CT 34 29:6 (Nbm.), also ibid. $35: 38$, VAB 4240 ii 51 , cf. libbašu ihdīma immeru zi-mu-šúu BBSt. No. 36 iv 39 (NB), şurruš īliṣma immeru zi-mu-šu YOS 9 80:14 (NB), limmiru $z i-m u-u-a$ BMS 8 r. 10; ina bunīšu namrūti zi-me-šúu ruššûti (the king looked at him) with his bright face and his healthy appearance BBSt. No. 36 iv 44 (NB); melammū birbirrūka zi-i-me bēlūtu šalummat šarrūtu ... šūlikki idǟ’a make the aweinspiring splendor of your (Šamaš') rays, a lordly appearance and a royal radiance, accompany me! VAB 4260 ii 39 (Nbn.); šakin $l u-s ̌ a-n u$ ana etlim ša $i$-ša-ru $z i-m u$-šu there is a .... for the man whose appearance is usually unperturbed Gilg. P. v 19 (OB), cf. [k̂̂ $\check{s}] a$ pana $z i-m u-k i$ you look as (beautiful) as you did before ZA 49172 iv 18 (OB lit.); zi-mi-šu tuhallap (in broken context) CT 17 9:33; zi-im bēlija ša uzammû lūmur let me see the countenance of my lord, which I miss ARM 2 112:11; ul akkal alpē marûte immerē marûte liddinuni ajâăi zi-mu ša ardāti banûtu ša etlūti I (the demon) will not eat fat oxen and fat sheep, but let them give me the (healthy) glow of young women, the beauty of young men Craig ABRT 2 19:11; $z i-i-m i$ turraqi you (Lamaštu) make the appearance pale 4R 56 ii 3.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ referring to poor looks, etc.: ana i-riš šīri u šikari rēšt̂̂ lummunu zi-mu-šúu (his mood is bitter with craving for bread) his looks are emaciated with craving for meat and fine beer AnSt 6 150:8 (= STT 38:8) (Poor Man of Nippur); zi-mu-šúu ulamminma rēšiš $\bar{e} m e \overline{m a}$ he assumed the appearance of a lowly person and thus came to look like a slave Borger Esarh. 102 II i 4; namrūtu zi-mu(var. -mi)-ka ukkuliš tušēmâ you changed your beaming appearance into a dejected one Lambert BWL 70:15 (Theodicy), cf. UR.gig múš.me.bi kukku(MI.MI).ga : MIN ša zi-mi-šú ukkulu 82-5-22,559 (unpub.); my soldiers, having crossed difficult mountains $i k-k i-r a z i-m u-s ̌ i$.
in looked exhausted（lit．their appearance had changed）TCL 3128 （Sar．），cf．zi－mi－šúu－ nu ittakru BHT pl．5i 13，and šumma zi－mi－ šú ittanakkiru if he often assumes strange expressions ZA 43 ii 34 （Sittenkanon）； ina la mākalê zi－mu－ú－a itta［kru］through lack of food，my looks were sorry Lambert BWL 44：91（Ludlul IT），cf．uttakkir zi－ $m u$－šu BHT pl． 6 i 30 ，also $z i-[m i]-s ̌ u$ ša uttak＝ kiru PBS 1／1 2 iii 57 ；zi－me－šú－nu ukkulūte ušan＝ bit I made their（the divine images＇）dulled luster gleam anew Borger Esarh． 23 Ep．32：14； ［qat］$\hat{u} z i-m u-k a$ Thompson Gilg．pl． 42 Sp．299：9， cf．［．．．zi］$]-m u-\hat{u}-\alpha$ Gilg．X v 1；kūru u nissatu uqattiru $z i-m u-[u-a]$ mourning and sadness have dulled my appearance Lambert BWL 72：30（Theodicy）；UZU．MÚŠ．MEŠ－šúu ītenenn $\hat{u}$（if the patient＇s）appearance keeps changing Küchler Beitr．pl． 14 i 29，cf．$\left[\bar{i} n \bar{a} s{ }_{s} u\right.$ pard $] \hat{a} z i$－ mu－šúu šunnâ STT 24：6＇；šumma ．．M M ušqamamma if his appearance becomes sub－ dued Labat TDP 140 iii $53^{\prime}$ ，also múš－šú inah＝ hisu his appearance becomes poor ibid． $54^{\prime}$ ．
c）said of buildings，objects，etc．：arb $\vec{a}^{\prime}$ kibrāti littattala zi－me－šúu let the four quarters （of the world）always admire its（Esagil＇s） luster Pinches Texts in Bab．Wedge－writing 15 No．4：8（SB acrostic hymn to Babylon）；ina gaṣsi $u$ ittî ušanbitu zi－mu－šúu I made its（the temple＇s）luster gleam with white and black washes BHT pl． 6 ii 14 （Nbn．）；the temple of Bunene kīma ūme zi－mu－šu ú－ša－an－《na》－bi－it， VAB 4232 i 32 （Nbn．）；（I restored the temple） zi－i－mi namrūti ušaššīma and had it display a brilliant luster VAB 4258 ii 11 （Nbn．），cf．［ina $n i]$ siqti abni u hurāṣi nummuru zi－mu－šu ibid． 280 viii 5 ，also ibid． 182 iii 39 （Nbk．）；múš． me．bi $\mathrm{na}_{4}$ ．za．gìn．duru $\mathrm{u}_{5} \mathrm{zU}+\mathrm{AB}$ ．ta lá．e ： $z i-m u-s ̌ u ~ u q n \hat{u}$ ebbi ša ana apŝ tarṣu its（the kiškanû－tree＇s）luster is（like that of）greenish lapis lazuli，（the color）that is spread over the abyss CT $1646: 185 f_{\text {．；máš．}}$ ge $_{6}$ udu．á．dara ${ }_{4}$ múš．igi．gùn．gùn．nu．bi ：urn̄sa ṣalmu immer atrê ša zi－mu－šú tit’aru a black kid，a sheep with ibex－horns with a multicolored ap－ pearance BIN 222 ： 196 f. ，dupl．CT 1638 ；dGirra ušāhुizma zi－mu－šáu ušaširma（somebody） caused（the statue？）to catch fire and thus dull （lit．make dirty）its luster Borger Esarh．85：53．
d）referring to assumed appearances： $\bar{\imath} t a[m a]$（var．〈pissu〉 $\bar{\imath} p u s ̌ m a)$ ana šalši $z i-i m$ labbilu šaknātama āmerukliš（or lih）－har－mit he （Anu）spoke to the third（god），＂Assume the appearance of a lion，so that anybody who looks at you will dissolve（with fright）！＂ Gössmann Era I 34，cf．$z i$－im labbi（in broken context）ibid．III 22，also zi－im labbi tašsakin＝ ma tēterub ana ekalli ibid．IV 21；obscure： zi－i－mu labbi ašakkanšuma ABL 1455 r． 8 （NB）， cf．Marduk u Şarpān $\bar{t} t u$ zi－i－mu iltaknu ibid． r．9；see $z \bar{\imath} m u$ in bēl $z \bar{\imath} m i$ ．

2．glow（of stars）：sallummî／／meših $k a k k a b i$ MIN／／zi－im kakkabi－sallummu is the glow of a star，the same is the $z$ ．of a star ACh Supp． 2 Ištar 64 i 11，cf．ṣallumm $\hat{u} / / z i-i m$ $k a k k a b i$ CT 2640 iv 20 （astrol．comm．）；šumma $\bar{u} m u$ мÚš．MEŠ－š $\tilde{u}^{z i-m u-s ̌ u ́ u} k i ̄ m a q u t r i ~ i f ~ t h e ~ g l o w ~$ of the day is like smoke ABL 405：9（NB，quoting astrol．omen）；［．．．SU］．zI $\mathrm{SIG}_{7} z i-i-m u \quad s ̌ a$ ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Šamaš et $\hat{u}$－SU．ZI $\operatorname{stg}_{7}$（explained as）the sun＇s glow is darkened Bab． 6 pl． 5 r． 13 （＝ RA 17 185，astrol．comm．），cf．ina la zi－i－mu ibid．obv．9；zi－im ḩuräşi sakkin（the moon） has a golden glow ACh Supp． $2 \operatorname{Sin} 23: 16$ and 28； ［．．．ša ina］išid šamê mut－tan－na－an－bi－ṭu ša $z i-m u-u-s ̌ u s ̌ a q \hat{u}$（Nergal）who rises again and again on the horizon，whose glow（stands） high BiOr 6 166：9（SB hymn to Nergal），cf． （Jupiter）zi－mu－šúu atar（quoting an astrol． omen）Borger Esarh． 17 ii 38，cf．Thompson Rep． 185：5 and 271：12，ACh Ištar 17：11；ana tamšil zi－i－mu bunnê kakkab šamāmi（the star of Anu has risen）rivaling the glow of the most beautiful of the stars of the sky（incipit of a song）RAcc．68：16；kakkabka ina šamê zi－i－mu ittalbis AfO 18384 ii 23 and 24.

3．ana zīmi corresponding to，according to， in view of（ OB and Mari only）－a）in OB： še’am ana zi－mi ukullı̄ na－kam－tum ša bīt Šamaš ša inanna izzazzu uppišama idna compute（pl．）the amount of the barley in accordance with the food rations of the storehouse of the temple of Šamaš（for as many）as are stationed（there）now and dole （it）out！LIH 49：12，of．$a-n a z i-i m k a-x$（in broken context）PBS 794：42．
b）in Mari：ana zi－im izuzzu $\bar{\imath} d i s ̌ a m ~ i n a ~$ tuppim šut！eramma write on a tablet item for

## zimu

item according to the division to be made ARM 1 7:18; ana zi-im elippētim ša kalê ṣābam ša kīma lapātim . . luput bring as big a team into action (as necessary) in view of the fact that the boats have been detained ARM 1 36:38; bēlni awâtišunu lišmēma ana zi-mi awâtišunu išariš ... līpulaššunūtima may our lord listen to their complaints and then give them satisfaction according to their (respective) complaints (and send them away) ARM 2 95:12, cf. ana zi-mi awâtim according to the merits of the matter ARM $124: 6$; ana $z i-i[m$ teemim] sáa tasasapparam according to the report you are sending me ARM 185:6', cf. ana zi-im girr[im ...] (in broken context) ibid. $3^{\prime}$; note ana zïmim: ašar 2 métim ašar 3 mētim ana zi-mi-[i]m sāabam luqqit pick up here or there two or three hundred men according to circumstances ARM 142:33, of. ana zi-mi-im (in broken context) ibid. 57:14.
4. zīm pani (mng. uncert., a part of the equipment or of the body of soldiers collected by the victor as evidence of his triumph, NA, Sar., only): mār šiprišu ša amât damiqti $n a s ̌ \hat{u}$ l lim zi-im pa-ni qurādīšu ana URO Sama'un $[a]$... ublamma ušālis libbī his messenger, who carried the good news, brought to GN one thousand z. pana $\bar{\imath}$ 's (taken) from his (the enemy's) warriors and thus made me very happy Lie Sar. 451; ina GN ina [kakki] ušamqissunūti 2 lim 2 me zi-im pa-ni-šu-nu i[na] ušmannija amhu[r] I defeated them in battle in GN and received in my camp 2,200 z. panis's (taken from) them ibid. 168; $4[\mathrm{lim}] z i-i[m$ p]a-ni qurādīsưunu 4 lim 8 me 20 [n]isée [adi maršītiš]unu ina ušmannija amhur I received in my camp 4,000 z. pan $\bar{\imath}$ 's (taken from) their warriors and 4,820 persons with their belongings ibid. 112 .

For múš (also wr. mùš, i.e., without gunû) in Sum. lit. texts, see Falkenstein Götterlieder index s. v. múš and mùš. For $z i m u$ as an Akk. lw. in Aram. and probably also Arabic, see Jensen, ZK 243 n. 2 and Zimmern Fremdw. 38 and 47.

Holma Körperteile 2.
zīmu in bēl zīmi s.; person in disguise(?); OB lex.*; cf. zīmu.
zinnatu
lú.múš.lá = be-el zi-mi OB Lu A 417. Lit., person wearing an "appearance."
zimzimmu (zinzimmu)s.; (a type of onion); NA, NB.
sum.huš.a SAR $=i s-s u \quad l a p-t i=z i-i m-z i-m e$, sum.huš.a SAR $=u^{\prime}-r u-t i=s ̌ u-u n-{ }^{2} u \mathrm{Hg}$. D 230f.
$10 i m e ̀ r$ Ú $z i$-in-zi-me Iraq 1444:140 (Asn.); 8 (sa-li) zi-in-zi-me eight baskets of $z$. (followed by baskets of garlic and onions) ADD 961 r. 9; various commodities šūnu šamaškillu zi-im$z i-i \dot{m}-m u 8$ UZU.MEŠ ša UDU.NITÁ ina $q \bar{a} t$ PN ana bēlija šūbulu garlic, onions, z. (and) eight cuts of mutton have been sent to my lord by PN TCL 9 117:47 (NB let.); $z i-i m$ - $z i-i m-m u$ SAR (in a section with various types of onions) CT 14 50:8 (NB list of plants in a royal garden).
Since zimzimmu is commonly mentioned beside onions and garlic, it is likely that it designates the shallot, which would also fit its Sum. designation sum.huš.a, "red onion"'; see Löw Flora 2127 f .

Meissner, ZA 6292 (with ref. to an Aram. zăzmā).
zina s.; (mng. uncert.); lex.*
$z i-i n-b i-n a=z i-n a$ (between šamê and ersetu) JRAS 1917 103:21, see Balkan Kassit. Stud. 4.

Most probably a mistake of the scribe.
zingurru (a fish) see singurru.
zinibtu (mng. unkn.) see sinibtu.
zinnānu s. pl. tantum; rainy season; MB*; cf. $z a n \bar{a} n u$ A.
uttatu ... banāt . . . u zi-na-nu ittalku the barley looks fine, and the rainy season is over BE 17 28:25 (let.), cf. ultu ūm zi-na-nu il[liku] ibid. 17:10.
zinnatu s.; (mng. unkn.); SB.*
i.si.iš $=t a-z i-[i m-t u m], z i-i m-[m a]-[t u m], z i-i n-$ $n a-[t u m]$ Izi V 52 ff .
namburbi šumma $\operatorname{Sin} u$ S̆amaš ana 「tarba= $s i(?)] z i$-in-na-tú ep-šú the apotropaic ritual for the case "if the moon and sun are (or: have) .... towards the(ir) halo(?)" ABL 23: 16, copy also ZA 2446.

Probably two different words, the voc. passage referring to some expression of com-
plaint or distress, the astron. term to an optical phenomenon.
zinnātu s. pl. tantum; 1. support, maintenance (of a sanctuary), 2. support of a person; $O B, N B$ royal; cf. zanānu $B$.

1. support, maintenance (of a sanctuary, NB royal only) - a) in gen. : ša anazi-in-na-a-ti Esagil u Ezida ūmišam tiṣmuru who thinks every day about the support of Esagil and Ezida VAB 4122 i 12, also ibid. 112 i 8 and 86 i 7 (all Nbk.); kal māh $\bar{a} z \bar{\imath} ~ i l a \bar{a} n i ~ a n a ~ z i-i n-n a-a-t i$ aštene'a kajānam I was constantly solicitous about the support of all the cult centers of the gods VAB $4212: 13$ (Neriglissar), cf. ana zi-in-na-a-ti Esagil u Ezida ul apparakkâ kajāna ibid. 262 i 19 (Nbn.); ana Esagil u Ezida šūturāku (var. šūturāk) zi-in-na-tim(var. -túu) rēš mimma damqa ušerrib maharšunu I am unsurpassed with regard to the support (given) to Esagil and Ezida, I bring to them (their gods) whatever is precious RA 11110 i 28, var. from CT 3622 i 29 (Nbn.); itti zi-in-na-a-ti Esagil u Ezida . . . būt d $\check{S}$ amaš . . . iqūpma since all the support (was lavished) on Esagil and Ezida, the temple of Samaš (in Sippar) became dilapidated VAB 4262 i 24 (Nbn.).
b) with šakānu: ina Esagil ... aštakkan $z i-i n-n a-a-t i \quad \mathrm{I}$ took good care of Esagil VAB 4114 i 32, also ibid. 124 ii 42 , and cf. ina ešrēti ilāni rabûti zi-in-na-a-tim aštakan ibid. 80 i 25 (all Nbk.); note: $z i-i n-n a-a-t u_{4}$ Esagil u Ezida tēdirti Bābili u Barsip ... aškun ana rēšētu I established the best possible maintenance for Esagil and Ezida (and for) the renewal of Babylon and Borsippa VAB 4184 iii 52 , also ibid. 74 ii 39 , 110 ii 72 (all Nbk.).
2. support of a person (OB): gimr $\bar{\imath} u$ zi-in-na-tim . . ippal Çiğ-Kizilyay-KrausNippur 101 r. 7, cf. ana bī̀i $\langle u\rangle z i$-in-na-ti-šu turri ibid. 11, for translation, see zanänu $\mathbf{B}$ usage a.
zinnu s.; rain; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NA}^{*}$; cf. zanānu A .
a) rain: mīlum ina nārim ipparrasam zi-nu ina šamê iššaqqalu in the river the flood will stop, rains from the sky will be scarce YOS 1056 i 24 (OB Izbu); zi-i-nu dannu illak ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Adad rigimšu inaddi there will be heavy
rain, Adad will thunder (quoting astrol. omen) ABL 657:13, cf. $z i-i n-n u x[\ldots]$ ACh $\operatorname{Sin} 2: 7$, also UD.18.KAM $z i-n u m a^{3} d[a]$ ABL 1453 r. 9 (NA).
b) in $b \bar{a} b z i n n i$ rainwater gate: naṣabāteša la unassah mūş $b \bar{a} b z i-n i$-šá la ikassir he (a future ruler) shall not tear off its (the palace's) gutters (or) block the exit of its rainwater gate AKA 247 v 33 (Asn.).
zinû $(\sin \hat{u})$ s. fem.; 1. midrib of the frond of the date palm, 2. (an ornament in the shape of a palm frond); from OB on, Akk. lw. in Sum.; pl. zin $\hat{u}$, also zinâtu, see mngs. $1 \mathrm{a}-1^{\prime}$ and 2c, OB ziniātu; wr. syll. ( $\sin \hat{u}$ VAs 7 27:5, OB) and (GIŠ) zI.NA, in OB also gIš.zt́.NA.
giš.zi.na.gišimmar $=z i-n u-u \quad$ (var. $z i-n i-e$ ) Hh. III 360, cf. giš.zé.na.giš[immar] SLT 161 r. 3 (Forerunner to Hh.); giš.ig.zi.na $=$ da-lat [zi-ni-e] door made out of the midribs (of palm fronds) Hh. V 239; кахвAd.sur.ru.ug $=z i-n u-u$ (between uppu leaf base and gišimmaru) Erimhuš II 301.
3. midrib of the frond of the date palm - a) referring to the living tree - $1^{\prime}$ in $O B$ econ.: ana pihat kirûm uzi-ni-e-em $i z z a z$ he (the person renting the date-orchard) is responsible for the orchard and the frond(s) Langdon, JRAS 1934 557:12; libbam si-na-am inassar he (the tenant) will take care of the palm heart(s) and the frond(s) VAS 727:5, cf. àram zi-na-tum inaşsar ana pihat kirîm izzaz BE 6/1 23:10, also erâm zi-na-a i-na-ṣúur PBS 8/2 246:11. Note, referring to a religious practice: (a silver payment for a lamb) ša inūma zi-ni-a-tim ana dNIN.X.RA ša $x x x x$ ina EGIR.BAD ibbabla which (was used) when the palm fronds were brought to DN for .... TCL 10 124:3.
$2^{\prime}$ in lit.: šumma gišimmaru 2.TA.À $z i-n u-\hat{u}$ išissina [išt]ēt if a date palm has double midrib(s), but their base is single CT 41 16:15, dupl. CT 4045 Sm . 1120:14, cf. šumma gišimmaru 2 zi-na-šá-ma 1-[et išissina] ibid. K.14159:5; [šumma GIš.GIŠIMMAR].MEŠ is= sanappidu if the date palms tremble(?) CT 41 16:26, explained as šá zi-ni-šu-nu ina la šāri [...] that means their fronds [move] even when there is no wind CT 4129 r .14 (Alu
zipadû

Comm.); abnu šikinšu kīma šašalli zi-ni-[e] the stone which looks like the thin tendon of a midrib (followed by kīma šašalli irrê like the tendrils of the colocynth) STT 109:44 (series $a b n u$ šikinšu) ; šumma GIš.ZI.NA GIŠIMMAR $\mathrm{DU}_{6}+\mathrm{DU}$ if (a man in a dream) .... Dreambook p. 329:58, cf. (with $\mathrm{NU} \mathrm{DU}_{6}+\mathrm{DU}$ ) ibid. 59.
b) referring to the midrib as working material - $1^{\prime}$ in OAkk.: 6 giš.zé.na TCL 5 pl. 18 i 8; 5 zé.na (after dates and peš š $a_{6}$ ) BIN 8 125:3, also ibid. 280:34 and A 880:1; 6 giš.zi.našu.du ${ }_{7}$ é.ba.an ITT 2909 ii 7 and r. ii 7; 46 $\frac{2}{3}$ zé.na TTT 5 6785:3; šu.nigin $42 \frac{1}{2}$ zé.na Reisner Telloh 114 viii 5 , replaced by pa ( $=\bar{a} r u$ ) frond RTC 307 r. 1 end, and dupl. ITT 2892 r. i end.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in OB: 20 GIŠ.zé.NA GIŠIMMAR $w \bar{a} s ̧ \bar{t} t a m$ damqāti gitmālātim šūbilam send me twenty upper palm rib(s), fine ones of equal size TCL
 zi-na-am wāṣ̄̃tam u 1 GIŠ.IG sūubilam send me a load of leaves, a load of fibers, sixty upper ribs and a door VAS $1657: 23$ (OB let.); 1 Grš. la zé.na gišimmar one door made of date palm ribs Jean Tell Sifr 18:3, cf. Frank Strassburger Keilschrifttexte 38:1, BIN 7 213:3, see furthermore daltu mng. 1d-1', also GIš.TG $z i-n i$ TCL 11 172:7 and 12 (OB).
2. (an ornament in the shape of a palm frond) - a) in Mari: šà.ba 2 takpı̄t pappar= dilli $z i-n u$ кÙ.al on it (the jewel) are two kidney-shaped ornaments of pappardillustone (and?) a gold $z$. ARM 7247 r. $8^{\prime}$, cf. 1 kannu ša zi-ni [...] (uncert.) ARM 7264 i 6.
b) in Qatna: GỨ ŠÀ 2 zi-nu KÙ̀.GI a necklace, on it two gold z.-s RA 43 154:171, cf. $1 z i-n u$ KÙ̀.GI ibid. 142:51, 174:8, cf. also $2 z i-n u$ uqn $\hat{\imath}$ ibid. 164:258, also 174:16 and 166:298, 1 zi-nu duš̂ ibid. 150:119, $2 z i-n u$ $u q-q u r$ two engraved $z .-$-s 152:140 and 176:30, $2 z i-n u$ AN.GUG.ME 176:22 and 33, $3 z i-n u$ par= zilli 166:310.
c) in MB: 1 kil̄̄l puqutti qabalšu $x[x z] i-$ $n a-t i[\ldots]$ one wreath of thorns, on it(?) .... PBS 13 80:10.

Among the useful parts of the date palm, mentioned together, are: peš.lum $=l i b b u$, i. e., the hearts of the young saplings that are
eaten as a vegetable in the spring, $\mathrm{pa}=\bar{a} r u$, i. e., the fronds, and the $z i n \hat{u}$. The use of the $z i n \hat{u}$ as a material for cheap doors indicates that the word denotes the thick and tough midrib of the fronds. In the NB period, zin $\hat{u}$, like other $O B$ names for the parts of the date palm, for which new terms came into use, was replaced by hussābu, q. v. According to Hh. III 361, a superior quality of the zin $\hat{u}$ was termed $(w) \bar{a} s{ }_{\imath}$ tum, Sum. giš.zi.an.na gisimmar, i. e., the midrib of the frond from the top of the tree, see TCL 17 and VAS 16 sub mng. lb; this term, too, is replaced, in Hg. and in NB by haru, q. v.

The identification of the ornament attested in Mari and Qatna with the zink of the date palm is uncertain; see Landsberger apud Bottéro, ARMT 7 p. 359 Add. m.
zinûtu s.; anger; Bogh., MB, SB; cf. zenû.
[dib].ba $=s a-b a-s u,[d i] b . b a=k i-m i l-t u m$, [gú].šub.ba = zi-nu-tum Antagal VIII 183.
ana Esagil u Bābili ēziz libbašu zi-nu-tu irši (Marduk's) heart was furious at Esagila and Babylon, he felt anger Borger Esarh. p. 14 Ep. 5:6; UD. 24 zi-nu-ut ŠEŠ (var. ahhē) the 24th day (of the fourth month): enmity between brothers Sumer 821 iv 24 (MB hemer.), var. from RA 3828 iv 29 (SB).
zinzaru'u s.; (mng. uncert.); NA*; foreign word(?).

LÀL (for GAB.LÀL) Ì.mEŠ zi-in-za-ru-' dam erēni ana šakān pithikunu lihliq (when the enemy pierces you) let there be no wax, oil, $z$. (or) cedar balsam to put on your wound Wiseman Treaties 644.

Possibly a Hurrian word with the ending -uhhe.

## zinzimmu see zimzimmu.

zipadû s.; (an incantation formula); SB*; Sum. lw.
$z i$-pà-de-e [tut]ammā̆ ${ }^{2} u$ you conjure it (the ghost to be exorcised) by a $z$. (i. e., by reciting the formula zi.an.na hé.pà zi. ki.a hé.pà) KAR 184 r.(!) 8, dupl. Gray Šamaš pl. $20 \mathrm{Bu} .91-5-9,132$ r. $4^{\prime}$.
zipû
zipû see $z i b \hat{u} \mathrm{~A}$ and C .
zīpu (or $z \bar{\imath} b u$ ) adj.; (qualifying sheep); MA.
2 UDU ša 「síg(?)] $3 z i-p u$-[tu] two sheep with wool (i. e., unshorn), three shorn(?) KAJ 271:3, cf. ibid. 1; 18 UDU zi-pu-tu adi 2 UDU.mEŠ tu-li eighteen $z$.-sheep, including two suckling(?) lambs KAJ 238:1, cf. 18 UDU zi-pu-tu.MEŠ ša ekalli ibid. 272:1, cf. also ibid. 3; 8 UDU $z i-[p u-t u] \ldots$ ina 5 UDU $z i-p u$ te ... urkiūtu 3 UDU laptu eight z.-sheep, three sheep from the five $z$-sheep of the later delivery were slaughtered KAJ 230:1 and 8; 2 UDU zi-pu-tum JCS 7131 No. 36:5, cf. ibid. 128 No. 21:1.

Probably referring neither to the provenience nor to the age of the sheep, but to a more general feature, such as whether it is shorn, or the like.
zipu see $z e^{\prime} p u$ and $z \bar{z} b u$ C.
ziq (abbreviation for ziqpu in math.) see ziqpu.
**ziqatu (Bezold Glossar 115b) see sikkatu. ziqbu see ziqpu A.
ziqdu (or sikdu) s.; exchange(?); Mari*; cf. *zaqādu.

É ${ }^{\text {PP}} \mathrm{PN}$ ana PN ana zi-iq-di-im iddinšu $u$ É PN ana ${ }^{\text {f}} \mathrm{PN}$ ana $z i-i q-d i-i m$ iddinšu ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}$ gave (her) house to PN in exchange(?), and PN gave (his) house to ${ }^{\text {f PN }}$ in exchange(?) ARM 8 15:3 and 7.

For discussion, see $z a q \bar{a} d u$.
ziqdūtu (or sikdūtu) s.; exchange(?) transaction; Mari; cf. *zaq $\bar{a} d u$.
$t u p-p i z[i-i] q-[d] u-t i$ tablet concerning an exchange(?) transaction ARM 815 case.

For discussion, see $z a q \bar{a} d u$.
ziqību see $z a q \bar{\imath} p u$.
ziqipta adv.; perpendicularly; NA royal; cf. $z a q \bar{a} p u$ A.
arḩ̄ pašqūte šadê marṣüti ša kīma šēlūt namṣari ana šamê zi-qip-ta šaknu (with bronze axes I cut) narrow roads through
ziqnu
steep mountains which rise perpendicularly toward the sky like the cutting edge of a sword 3R 7 i 19 (Shalm. III), cf. ibid. ii 42.
ziqīpu see $z a q \bar{\imath} p u$.
ziqīqu see $z a q \bar{\imath} q u$.
ziqittu s.; (mng. unkn.); SB.*
$[(\mathrm{x})] . \mathrm{tab}=z i$-qit-tum (followed by būlu, būl s sēri and būl sakakan) Antagal D 57; zi-qit-tum $=b[u-l u]$ ACh Sin 20:3 (Comm. to ACh Supp. 1:15).
$z i$-qit-tú ul iššir šūtu itebbīma inba // būla uhallaq the cattle(?) will not prosper, the south wind will blow and ruin the fruit harvest, variant: the cattle ACh Supp. Sin 1:15, for comm., see lex. section.

One expects talittu or $(w)$ ild $u$ where this passage has ziqittu, because a mng. like "progeny" seems likely. The commentary passage is based on the Antagal group cited in the lex. section.
ziqnānu adj.; bearded, with a long beard; lex.*; cf. zaqnu, ziqnu, ziqnu in ša ziqni.
$\mathrm{su}_{6} .1 \mathrm{a}$, suhgur.lá $=z i q-n a-n[u]$ Lu Excerpt II 34f., see aw̄̄l ziqnim sub ziqnu.
a) referring to a person: see Lu , in lex. section.
b) designation of a fish with barbels: suhur.su ${ }_{6}$. lá $\underset{\text { HA }}{ }=z i q-n a-n u$ Hh. XVIII 6.
ziqnu s. fem.; beard; from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on; often dual; wr. syll. and $\mathrm{SU}_{6}$; cf. zaqnu, ziqnānu, $z i q n u$ in ša ziqni.
[s]ú-ul KAxSA $=z i-i q-[n u-u m]$ MSL 2 153:18 (Proto-Ea); su-un KAXSA $=z i-i[q-n u]$ Ea III 108; su-um KAXSA $=z i-i q-n u \quad S^{b} I 262 ;$ na $_{4}$. su $_{6}$.za.gìn $=z i q-n u$ lapis lazuli beard (of a statue) Hh. XVI 88; lú. $\mathrm{su}_{6}$. lá $=a-w i-i l z i-i q-n i-i m$ man with a beard, su-tu-[ú] Sutean OB Lu B vi 26f., see ziqnānu; máš.SU ${ }^{\text {Tu }}$. 1 á $=u$ u-ri-iṣ ziq-ni goat with a beard Hh. XIII 221.
$\mathrm{su}_{6}$.nun.na.za.gìn.na a.ri.a : zi-iq-nu (var. $z i-q i n)$ rubê ša rihûtu elletu raĥ̂u (Sum.) adorned with a princely beard of lapis lazuli : (Akk.) (with) a princely beard, produced by a holy masculinity Lugale I 10, cf. $\mathrm{su}_{6}$ za.gìn sù.sù : ša $\ldots$. ziq-na elletu zaq-nu BA 10/1 76 No. 4:13f., cf. also $\mathrm{su}_{6}$.mú za.gìn.na : ša ziq-na elletu zaqnu BA 5 684 No. 37 :14f., also su ${ }_{6}$ za.gìn.na sù.sù : ziq-ni uqnर̂ zaqnu 4R 9:19f., for translation and similar bil. refs., see zaqnu lex. section.
$d[a-r u-u m]=z i-i q-n u \quad$ An IX 77，cf．$d a-r u-u m$ $=z i-i q-n u$ LTBA 21 vi 25；［d］a－ar－ra－tum $=z i q-$ ［nu］CT 189 K． $4233+$ ii 13.
a）beard（of men or divine images）：the king of Elam kissed my feet and qaqqaru $u s ̌ e ̄ s ̌ i r ~ i n a ~ z i q-n i-s ̌ u ~ s w e p t ~ t h e ~ g r o u n d ~ w i t h ~$ his beard Streck Asb． 34 iv 29；$x z i q$－ni－šu ibaqqa $[n]$ he tears the ．．．．of his beard ABL 854 r． 11 （NB），cf．ibquma ziq－na－a－šu AfO 8 180：42（Asb．），also ibid．178：15；šarru māssu ana pīšu uššab ina zi－iq－ni－šu－nu šēpēšu ú－ša－ak－ $k a-s u$ the king＇s land will obey him，they （the people）will dry（？）his feet with their beards YOS 1033 iv 8 （OB ext．）；šarru bēlī mārmārēšu ina burkēšu lintuhu paršumāte ina $z i-i q-n i$－šú－nu līmur may the king，my lord， hold his grandsons on his knees（and even live to）see the gray hairs in their beards ABL 178 r． 8 （NA）；šumma sinništu ulidma $\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~K}$ Ùš lānšu $\mathrm{SU}_{6}$ za－qin idabbub ittanallak u šinn $\bar{a} s ̌ u$ aṣ̂ tigr̄̄lu šumšu if a woman gives birth and （the child）is half a cubit tall，has a beard， can speak and walk，and its teeth are in，this （being）is called a tigrīlu CT 273 obv．（！） 18 （SB Izbu），cf．šumma šarratu ulidma ．． $\mathrm{SU}_{6}$ $z a$－qin CT 28 3：5，also $\mathrm{SU}_{6}$ ．MEŠ È．MEŠ（var． $z i-i q-n a-a-s ̌ u a-s ̣ i-a)$ ibid．2：30，var．from CT 27 18：19；šumma ina āli sinnišāti $\mathrm{SU}_{6} z a q-n a$ if in a city there are women with beards CT 38 5：124（SB Alu），cf．sinništu ziq－na zaq－na－at a woman had a beard CT 29 48：4（SB list of prodigies），also šumma SAL $\mathbf{S U}_{6} z a q-n a-a[t]$ Kraus Texte 25：7；salmat qaqqadi ša ziq－ni ［zaqnu］ABL 1222：2（NB）；zi－iq－ni up－n［a－．．．］ my beard ．．．．BIN 6 92：19（OA let．）；$z i-i q-$ $n u$（in broken context，next line：lēt etlli）CT 65 r ．iv 3 （ OB Atrahasis）；appat ziq－ni－šúu the tip of his beard（in broken context）Kraus Texte 30：10＇，cf．ziq－ni imittišu，ziq－ni šumēlišu， $z i q-n a-s ̌ u ́ u$ ibid．7＇ff．；$x$［x］i－ni ziq－nu appu supru（describing the statue of an animal） Sumer 9 p． 34 ff．No． 25 ii 24，also ibid． 4 （MB）．
b）said of Ištar and the planet Venus：ak $\hat{\imath}$ ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Aššur ziq－nizaq－nat（Ištar）has a beard like Aššur Craig ABRT 1 7：6；ina KÁ．DINGIR． RA $^{\mathrm{ki}} z i q-n[a \quad z a q n a ̈ k u]$ in Babylon I（Nanâ） have a beard LKA 37：3，restored from dupls．； if Venus naphat $u \mathrm{SU}_{6} \mathrm{E}-a ́ t$ is bright and has a beard ACh Supp． 2 Ištar 50 i 14，cf．naphat $u$
$\mathrm{SU}_{6} z a-q i n$ jbid． $17, \mathrm{SU}_{6} z a q-n a-a t$ ACh Supp． Ištar 33：20， $\mathrm{SU}_{6}$ 玉̀ ibid． $35, \quad \mathrm{SU}_{6} 《 u 》 \mathrm{SU}_{6}-\alpha ́ t$ ibid．41，for comm．see $z a q n u$ ，also $z i q-n a$ $z a q-n a-a t$ ACh Ištar 2：17，（wr．KA×NUN）ibid． 18，and 7：7；for refs．to gods，see lex．section．
c）other oces．：işșūr šamê $a h \hat{u}$ ša k̂̂ amēlūti $\mathrm{SU}_{6} z a q-n a-a t$ a strange bird，which has a beard like a man 3R 52 No．3：28（SB prodigies）； šumma 〈mê〉 näri kīma zi－qin nāri ina kibri $n \bar{a} r i u t a^{\prime} a l u$ if the water of a river looks like the＂beard－of－the－river＂（referring to algae？） （and）coagulates（？）at the river bank CT 39 14：11（SB Alu）；šumma ṣ̄̆ru $\mathrm{SU}_{6}$［．．．］（var． gloss eme．limmu［．．．］）if a snake（has？）a beard（var．a four－pronged tongue）CT 4021 Sm． 532 r．22，ef．dupl． $\mathrm{SU}_{6} / /$ EME．L［Immu？］ ibid． 25 79－7－8，321：3，also šumma sïru GAZ－ma $\mathrm{SU}_{6}$（wr．KA×KÁR）šakin if he kills a snake， and it has a beard ibid． 23 r .36 ；ú mu［L（x）］ TUR，Ú TUR $[(x)] x$ ，Ú MU［L $(x)] x:$ Ú $\mathrm{SU}_{6}$ ÙZ goat＇s－beard（name of a plant）Köcher Pflanzenkunde 12 iv 14ff．（Uruanna III 285ff．）； mušahmit ziq－nat urri（Šamaš）who makes glow the rays of light（lit．the beard of light） Lambert BWL 126：18．
ziqnu in ša ziqni s．；bearded（designation of male personnel at the Assyrian court who are not eunuchs）；NA＊；wr．syll．and（Lú）ša $\mathrm{SU}_{6}$ ；cf．zaqnu，ziqnānu，ziqnu．
 $\mathrm{SU}_{6}$ ．MEŠ 1 ME－šu－nu $s \underset{a}{a} b \bar{e}$ dēku as to the rest of the soldiers，counting the eunuchs and the non－eunuchs，a hundred people were killed ABL 144：11； 2 maqtūte ištu GN ittuqtuni 1 LÚ．SAG 1 LÚ ša $\left\lceil\mathrm{SU}_{6}\right\rceil a n a(!)$ mār šarri ussibilšunu two fugitives came as refugees from the country of the Manneans，one a eunuch，the other not，I have sent them to the crown prince ABL 434 r．21，cf．Lú．SAG． MEŠ Lú šá ziq－［ni］（in broken context）ABL 1139 r .7 ，also［l］u Lú šá $z i q-n i$ lu $\mathrm{L} \dot{\mathrm{U}}$［．．．］ （summing up a group of people as part of an estate dedicated to the temple）KAV $39: 16 ; l u$ SAG．MEŠ ša ziq－ni manzaz pani šarri will any of the officers of the king，either a eunuch or not（plot a revolt）？PRT 44：4，cf． $l u$ ša ziq－ni ša tillê našû ana masṣarti šarri illakûni or any non－eunuch in uniform who
ziqpa
is in the service of the king ibid. 12, cf. also (in similar context) Knudtzon Gebete 108:4 and 15; lu ina $p \bar{\imath}$ LỨ šáa $z i q-n i$ LÚ.SAG.MEŠ Wiseman Treaties 78, 338, cf., wr. ša LÚ $z i q-n i$ ibid. 221; ina muhhi DUMU.MEŠ ša ša SU ${ }_{6}$. MEŠ ina muhhi hal-pi-te ša Lú.SAG.MEŠ (you, Assurbanipal, will exercise kingship) over all the non-eunuchs (and) over the . . . . of the eunuchs Craig ABRT 126:4 (= BA 2645, NA oracles).

The designations of court officials as Lú. sag (i. e., ša-rēš), "eunuch," and ša ziqni, "bearded," appear nearly always side by side and are used to denote per merismum the entire male personnel of the court, eunuchs and otherwise.

Klauber Beamtentum 89f.; Meissner, MAOG 11/1-2 27 f .
ziqpa adv.; vertically, upright; NA, SB; cf. $z a q \bar{a} p u$ A.

50 mušar $\bar{\imath} z i-i q-p a$ [u]šēl̂a ana šupali dan= nassu [ina] kiṣir šad̂̂ lu akšud for fifty (sar) downward vertically I cleared out its foundation pit and reached bedrock Weidner Tn. 5 No. 1 iv 50, also ibid. 12 No. 5:76; šumma amèlu ana sinništi $z i-i q-p a$ TE if a man has intercourse with a woman standing up CT 39 44:3 (SB Alu); ša . . e eli šēpēšu ziq-pa izzazu (a bird) that stands upright 3 R 52 No. 3:29 (SB prodigies).
ziqpu A (ziqbu) s.; 1. shoot (of a tree or other plant), sapling, 2. stake, pole, shaft, blade (of a weapon), 3. height, altitude (as a math. term), 4. culmination point (zenith), culminating constellation or star; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{NA}$, $\mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NB}$; wr. syll. and ŠE.KAK; cf. zaq̄apu A.
giš.ildág.búr(var. .bur).ra $=n i-i p-l u, z i q-p u$, šit-lu Hh. III 141 ff .; giš. $\mathrm{u} . \mathrm{ku} . \mathrm{tur}=$ lam-mu, ni$i p-l u, z i q-p[u]$, šit-lu Hh. III 75 ff ; giš.še.dù.a $=$ šv- $\hat{u}(=\check{s} e d \hat{u}), n i-i p-l u$, $z i q-p u$, ši-it-lu Hh. III $195 \mathrm{ff} ., \mathrm{giš}$. še.dù.a, giš.še.dù.a ì.lá $=z i q-p u$ mIN (= ssitlū) (var. ši $[t-l u]$ ) na-du-tu Hh. III 199,
 (var. ni-gim-mu-í), pi-ir-u (var. [pi]-ir-'-u), ni-ip$l u$, [zí]q-pu(var. -pi), šit-lu Hh. III 268 ff ; gis..ù. luh $=u$-luh-hu, ha-at(var. hat)-tu, ni-pil, ziq(var. zíq)-pu, šit-lu Hh. III 505 ff .; li-gi-ma gIš.ši.tUR. TUR $=l i-g i-m u-\hat{u},[x-x]-s ̌ u, z i-i q-p u-u m, n i-i p-l u-$ um, [ši-it]-lum Proto-Diri 122ff.; mu-u мU $=z i-i q$ pu A III/4:23; ${ }^{\text {mu-u }}{ }_{\mathrm{SAR}}=a-\varsigma ̧ u-u$ šá GIŠ $u \mathrm{GI}, \mathrm{SAR}$ $=a-s u-u$ s̆á $z i q-p i$, ${ }^{\text {te-hi }} \mathrm{UM}=a-s u-u$ šá $z i q-t i$ Nabnitu
ziqpu A
M 186f.; di-ih DUB = $a-s ̧ u-u$ sá $z i q-p i$ (for $z i q-t i)$ A III/5:15; GUUi $^{\mathrm{i}-\mathrm{si}-\mathrm{mu}}{ }_{\mathrm{SAR}}=z i q-p u$, dù̀ $=z a-q a-p u$, gub.ba $=z a-q a-p u s s a ́ z i q-p i$ Antagal D 69 ff .
$i l-t u m=z i-i q-p u \quad$ CT 183 r. i 7.

1. shoot (of a tree or other plant), sapling - a) in lit.: šuršūšu qaqqaru la isabbatu še.KAK-šu la illâma ${ }^{\text {a UTU }}$ la immaru (just as) its roots will not take hold in the soil (any more) and its shoot will not come up and see sunlight Šurpu V/VI 65, cf. ibid. 134; ŠE.KAKšu aj ilput šamê libbija may its shoot not affect the heaven(?) of my heart šurpu V/VI 137.
b) in med.: ŠE.KAK GIŠ.NIM ŠE.KAK GIŠ. Ú.GíR ŠE.KAK GI.ŠUL.HV KAR 186:23, and passim referring to shoots of various trees and plants in med. texts, possibly to be read habburu, sitlu or niplu, which are all equated with Še.Kak, see Hh. III, in lex, section; for refs. see atkam, ašāgu, baltu, bīnu, e’ru, hü̆ratu, irrû, kaŝ̂, musukannu, qan šalāli, šunû.
c) in NA and NB econ. and leg.: ina $m u h h i$ GIŠ ziq-pi ša šarru bētī išpuranni kuppu qarhu dan as to the saplings concerning which the king, my lord, wrote, the cold and frost are (still) too severe (to move them) ABL 544
 šurmẽni the right time to transplant the saplings of cedar and cypress trees ABL 814:8, cf. GIŠ $z i q-p i \check{s} a$ GIŠ NU.ÚR.M[A](!) ibid. r. 16, cf. also $1 \lim$ GLŠ $z i q-p u ~ s ̌ a(?)$ GIŠ.HAŠHUR.MEŠ one thousand apple tree saplings ABL 938:6, cf. GIŠ ziq-pu ša ištu GN ... nạ̣uni (referring to saplings of all sorts) ABL 813 r. 6 (all NA); naphar x GIŠ tillit 8 lim $z i q-p u$ all together, $x$ vines (and) eight thousand vine shoots Johns Doomsday Book 8 viii 3, also ibid. 5 viii 17; ziq-pu ša ina libbi izqupu the (palm) shoots which he planted therein (i. e., in the garden) BE 948 (= TuM 2-3 144): 17 (LB).
2. stake, pole, shaft, blade (of a weapon): $z i-i q-b e$ gIš erši pole of a bed AfO 10 p .40 No. 89:5 (MA); ardu LÚ rāi’annu u zi-iq-pi [ša] $q \bar{a} t e ̄ ~ s ̌ a r r i ~ b e ̄ l i j a ~ a n a ̄ k u ~ I ~ a m ~ a ~ l o v i n g ~ s e r v a n t, ~$ a staff in the hand of the king, my lord ABL 521:21 (NB); obscure: $z i-i q-p u$ ša şiāti (for context see hittu) VAS $6221: 3$ (NB); šadû kìma zi-qip namṣari šêssu nadi the mountain

## ziqpu A

ziqqu $A$
has a cutting edge like the blade of a sword AKA 307 ii 40 (Asn.), cf. ibid. 270 i49, also Winckler AOF 2 570:5, also ša kīma zi-qip patri šamtu AKA 53 iii 43 (Tigl. I), and ibid. 60 iv 14 (Tigl. I); ana zi-qip kakkišu ilu iturru even the gods turn back before the blade of his (Marduk's) weapon STC 1205 : 10 ( SB rel.); obscure: šumma GIŠ. Ù.ŠUB $z i$-qip GIŠ.MAR LÚU KÙ̀. BABBAR IGI(!) if a man discovers silver (at the time of?) the brick mold (and) the shaft of the hoe CT 38 8:43 (catchline, SB Alu), and ibid. 9 BM 65466:1, also AfO 14 pl. 3 ii 9, see Weidner, AfO 11360.
3. height, altitude (as a math. term): 36 $z i-i q-p i$ sahar. HI.a - 36 (is) the height of the pile of earth MKT 1221 ii 18 ( $=$ TMB 49 No. 97:4), cf. ibid. 5 and 9 (= TMB 48 No. $96: 5$ and 9 ), cf. $36 z i-i q-p[u-u m$ ša SA]HEAR.HI.A MKT 1149 r. ii 9 ( $=$ TMB 34 No. 69:3); note the abbreviations $z i$ and $z i-i q$ : $36 z i-i q$ SAHAAR.HI.A MKT 1221 ii 16 ( $=$ TMB 49 No. 97:2), cf. $36 z i$ šutamhar square 36 , the altitude ibid. $22(=$ TMB 49 No. 97:8).
4. culmination point (zenith), culminating constellation or star - a) culmination point: šumma MuL Dilbat ana ziq-pi ištanaqqâ if the planet Venus remains constantly at (its) zenith ACh Ištar 2:16, cf. ACh Supp. 2 Ištar 51:10; MUL kumaru ša MUL PIRÍG.KA.DU ${ }_{8}$.A $z i q-p u$ the configuration (called) kumaru of the constellation Panther (Nimru) (being) in culmination ABL 1444 r. 4, see Schott-Schaumberger, ZA 47127 n . l.
b) culminating constellation or star: PAP annûtu kakkabū ša ziq-pi ša harrān šūt Enlil ša ina qabal šamê ina mehret irtika izzazuma $m u ̄ s ̌ a ~ S A R . M E S ̌ ~ u ~ S ̌ U ́ U . M E S ̌ ~ s ̌ a ~ k a k k a b i ~ i n a ~$ libbišunu tammaru all these are the culminating stars along the "path of Enlil," that stand at the center of the sky opposite you and in relation to which you can observe at night the risings and settings of the stars CT 336 iv 7, cf. (referring to the distances between the culminating stars) birīt kakkabī ziq-pi ša ina harrān šūt Enlil ina qabal [šamê] mehret irti ša nāṣir šamê izzazuma müša SAR-hi ù [š Ú] ša kakkabī ina libbišunu [tammaru] TCL 6 21:2'; šumma $z i-i q-p a$ ana amārika if you want to observe the culminating star (on such and
such a date) CT 336 iv 10; naphar 2 Kas. Gíd $^{\text {d }}$ ina ziq-pi illakma ZA 51 239:17, cf. ibid. 242:3, and passim; see (for a discussion of these stars and publication of pertinent astronomical texts) Schaumberger, ZA 50214 ff ., and ZA 51237 ff .

Meissner, MAOG 11/1-2 28ff.; (Salonen Landfahrzeuge 131).
ziqpu B s.; 1. (a container for sesame), 2. (a stand for a vessel) ; MB, NA; pl. ziqpāni; cf. $z a q \bar{a} p u$ A.
dug.gur.na ${ }_{4}=s a_{a} z i q-p i \quad \mathrm{Hh} . \mathrm{X} 264$.

1. (a container for sesame): $1 z i q-p u$ ŠE.Grš.ì ADD 1007 r. 5, $1010: 13,1011$ r. 2, 1013: 18, 1019 r. 2, 1092:8 (always beside suu-'); note $14 z i-i q-p i$ $s ̌ a(!) 1$ GUR Ì ADD 1078 i 6 ; also $\mathrm{x} z i q-p i$ ADD 1025:2, 1038:3 and r. 3; 10,000 ziq-pa-a-ni šá ŠE šu-' šamaššammē Iraq 14 35:116 (Asn.);「31,20 zi-qip ŠE.GIŠ.Ì $2,30 z i-q i p$ ŠE.GIŠ.ì Or. NS 29279 UM 10996 iii 2 f . (MB math. text).
2. (a stand for a vessel): see lex. section. Probably a jar with a pointed bottom. The Hh. ref. seems to refer to a stone stand for a container.

Meissner, MAOG 11/1-2 30.
ziqqatatu s.; (a profession or craft); NB.* PN apil Lú $z i$-iq-qa-ta-tum (list of small amounts of silver collected by the šakin māti from inhabitants of Nippur) TuM 2-3 238:9.
ziqqu A s.; 1. crest, edge, battlements, 2. (an ornament in the shape of a crest or battlement); from OB on.

1. crest, edge, battlements - a) referring to a building: elênum zi-iq-qú-šu lišnunu šamā̀i šaplānum šuř̌̌̄ušu ersetam lu tamhu above, its (the temple's) battlements (or tops) rival the sky (in height), below, its base (lit. roots) have a hold on the nether world JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 9 r. vi 29 (OB lit.).
b) referring to teeth: šumma $z i-i q-q i \sin n \bar{i}$ rabi if the edges (or rims) of his teeth are large Or. NS $16187 \mathrm{~K} .4016: 3^{\prime}$ (physiogn.); šum= $m a 2 z i-i q-q u$-šú if he has two $z .-\mathrm{s}$ ibid. $5^{\prime}$.
2. (an ornament in the shape of a crest or battlement) - a) as jewelry: 86 igr.meš tUR.meš 54 huppū 27 zi-qu ša ṣurri kūri [ina] qimmāte ša SAG.MEŠ alamūte - 86 small beads,

54 rings, 27 z.-ornaments of artificial obsidian (lit., made in a crucible) are on the crowns at the top of the alam $\hat{u}$-(or alamittu-)trees AfO 18 302 i 10 (MA inventory), cf. a mardatu-rug teqiātušu zi-qu ia-ú-r[ $\left.\begin{array}{lll}u & \ldots\end{array}\right]$ its colored decoration (consists of) z.-ornaments and rosette(s) ibid. 306 iii $30^{\prime}$.
b) as the decoration of a garment (probably on the edge of the fabric) - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in MB: тúg $z i q-q i k i ̂ l ~ G i ́ n ~ h u r a ̄ s ̣ i ~ a ~ g a r m e n t ~ w i t h ~ z . ~$ valued at one shekel of gold Iraq 11 p. 144 No. 4:13, and 2 тÚG $z i q-q i \quad$ ibid. 41, cf. TÚG $z i q-q i$ Peiser Urkunden 96:12; 1 TÚG ziq-qí šīpu one garment with $z$. with a $\check{s} \bar{\imath} p u$-decoration (in a list of deliveries of garments) BE 14 157:37 and 82 , cf. PBS $2 / 2135 \vee 4$, also 2 TÚG $z i q-q i$ PBS 2/2 128:4, and passim in this text, ibid. 121:24, also 560 kt .MIN ( $=$ TÚG.GÚ.è, see nahlaptu) $z i q-q i$ ibid. 135 ii 12.
$2^{\prime}$ in NB: l gín kù.babbar ana mahā $[s i$ ša] 2 lu-ba-ri ziq-qu one shekel of silver for the weaving of two $z$. -garments Nbn. 284:26, cf. lubār (wr. т ÚG.HI.A) $z i q-q u$ VAS $615: 2$, also, wr. ištēn TÚG.UD.A zi-qu BBSt. p. 127:8 (Nabopolassar).

The term ziqqu may be related to sissiktu (also attested as $z i(z) z i q t u)$ and sikku ( $s \bar{i} k u$ ), "(decorated) hem of a garment." Under mng. 2b, the garments seem to have been provided with an ornament imitating battlements or the like.

Ad mng. lb: Kraus, Or. NS 16 189. Ad mng. 2b-2': (Ungnad, ZA 31 259).
ziqqu B s.; (a wineskin); NA.*
$10,000 \mathrm{kuš} z i-q u$ ša karāni-10,000 skins with wine (for the royal banquet) Iraq 14 43:116 (Asn.).

Probably an Aram. lw., cf. Arabic zeqq $\bar{a}$, etc., see Zimmern Fremdw. 34.
ziqqu C s.; threshold; lex.*; Sum. lw.(?).
zi-ig zIc $=z i-i q-q u$ (vars. $z i-i g-q u, z i q-q \alpha) \quad$ S $^{\mathrm{b}} \mathrm{II}$ 197; $z i q-q u$ (var. $z i-i q-q u)=s i-i p-p u \quad$ Malku I 248.
ziqqu D s.; (an aromatic herb); lex.*
ú.dùg.ga $=z i q-q u=l a-a r-d[u]$ nard $\mathrm{Hg} . \mathrm{D} 225$.
ziqqu see $z \bar{q} q u \mathrm{~A}$.
ziqqurratu
ziqqurratu (sequrratu, ziqratu) s.; 1. temple tower, 2. (mountain) peak; from OB on; Ass. mostly siq(q)urratu or sequrratu, pl. ziqqurrētu, siqqurrätu, (ziq-rat, with var. ziq-qur-rat OIP 2 102:78 (Senn.), zi-iq-ra-tim CT 377 i 35 (Nbk.), ziq-rat VAS $611: 23$, ZA 4139 No. 8:7); wr. syll. (often without final vowel, often with det. 自 and DINGLR) and (自.) $U_{6}$.NIR (Ù.NIR CT 371 i 13).
$\mathbf{u}_{6}$. nir $=z i q-q u r-$ ra-tum Lu Excerpt II 120; $\left\lceil\mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{g}}\right] \cdot[\mathrm{nir}]=z i q-q u-r a-t u$ Igituh short version 133 ; $u_{6}$.nir $=z i q-q u r-$ ra-tum Erimhuš c i 20'; [ni-ir] $[\mathrm{NIR}]=\left[\begin{array}{cc}s \not a ́ a & \mathrm{U}_{6}\end{array}\right] \cdot \mathrm{NIR}$ ziq-qur-ra-tum A V/3:50, and ibid. 61; é. $\mathrm{u}_{6} . \mathrm{nir}=n u-h a r$, im.dù. $\mathrm{a}=$ ziq-qur-ratum, im.dù.a.ag.a $=p i t-q u$ Antagal A 228ff.; sukud.da $=z a-q a-r u m, \operatorname{nir}=\operatorname{MIN}(=z a-q a$-rum $)$ sáa ziq-qur-ra-tum ibid. 231 f .
$n u-h a-a r=z i q-q u r-r a-t u ́ \quad$ Malku I 294 (catchline, $=$ II 1).

1. temple tower -a) in royal inscriptions, year names, etc. - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ Samsuiluna: $u_{6}$. nir gi.

 kima šamê ullâm (var. ulli) to finish (var. I finished) the (temple tower, called) Ù.NIR, his sublime gigunû (i. e., that of Šamaš in Sippar), up to the top (lit., to make it as high as the sky) YOS 936 i 12, also ibid. ii 79 , dupl. ibid. 37 i 12 and iii 80 (Sum.), CT 371 i 13, vars. from ibid. 3 ii 83 (Akk.); $u_{6}$. nir.ra gi.gun ${ }_{4}$. na.mah.a.ni sag.bi an.šè mi.ni.in.ús.a (year when Samsuiluna) finished (lit. made the summit reach the sky) his temple tower, the sublime gigunû RLA 2183 (year 18).
$2^{\prime}$ OB Ishchali: mu eper zi-qú-ra-at(var. -tum) d ${ }^{\text {Sumamas }}$ year when the earth(en core) of the temple tower of Samaš (was piled up) UCP 10146 No. 76:14, ef. ibid. 84 No. 9:20, var. from ibid. 88 No. 12:16.
$3^{\prime}$ Šamši-Adad I: $\quad z i-i q-q u ́ u-u r-r a-a s-s u ́ u l l i$ I finished to the top (lit. lifted up) its temple tower (i. e., that of the Istar temple) AAA 19 pl. 81 ii 14, cf. (in broken context) ibid. ii 2.
$4^{\prime}$ Shalmaneser I: si-qur-ra-ta šâti ... [ëpuš] I (re)built that temple tower (i. e., that of the Istar temple in Nineveh) AOB 1 148:8, cf. ziq-qur-rat É $I$ star Ki. 1904-10-9,79 (unpub. inscr. of an unidentified Ass. king, cited Bezold Cat. Supp. No. 115).

## ziqqurratu

$5^{\prime}$ Kadašman－Enlil II（？）：dEn．líl lugal． kur．kur．ralugal．a．ni．ir $K a-d a-a s ̌-m a-a n-$ ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ En－líl sipa．sun $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$（вỨR）．na dEn．líl．da．kù $\mathrm{u}_{6}$ ．nir．ba KI．ŠEŠ．KAK．a．mah sig． $\mathrm{sig}_{4}$ ．al．ùr． ra．as mu．un．kešda for his lord Enlil，the king of all countries，RN，the humble（？） shepherd，has constructed the great socle for the temple tower Enlildaku of kiln－fired bricks unpub．brick inser．from Nippur，Oriental Institute Photo P 48832 （courtesy T．Jacobsen）．

6＇Marduk－apla－iddina：$a n a$ 自．UR ${ }_{4}$ ．IMIN． AN．KI 「U $\mathrm{U}_{6}$ 7．NIR Barsip［ana u］dduši to restore Euriminanki，the temple tower of Borsippa BBSt．No． 5 ii 12.

7＇Tukulti－Ninurta I：bītāt elcallija rabīte ．．ša ．．．mahar se－qur－ra－te rabīti ša Aššur my large palace complex，which is in front of the great temple tower of Aššur Weidner Tn． 14 r．29；ina qerbišu É se－qur－ra－ta rabīta ana nēmed Aššur bēlija ušeklil therein（i．e．，in Kār－Tukulti－Ninurta）I（built and）com－ pleted a big temple tower as an abode for my lord Aššur Weidner Tn． 29 v 115 ；enūma É se－qur－ra－tu š̂ u bīt Aššur bēlija ènahu when this temple tower and the temple of Aššur，my lord，fall in ruins ibid．119，and passim in this text，cf．［s］ihirti se－qur－ra－ti ša ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}[A d a d$ bë $] l i j a$ at the periphery of the temple tower of my lord Adad ibid． 9 r． 41.
$8^{\prime}$ Tiglathpileser I： 2 se－qur－ra－a－te rabâte ．．．lu abni I built two mighty temple towers （referring to the Anu－Adad temple）AKA 97 vii 87 ，cf．ibid． 98 vii 102 ，ef．enūma bīt $A n i m$ u Adad ．．．u se－qur－ra－a－tu šâtina ušalbarūma enahu when the temple of Anu and Adad and these temple towers grow old and fall in ruins AKA 105 viii 53.
$9^{\prime}$ Shalm．III：risiptu $\mathrm{U}_{6}$ ．NIR šá URU Kalhi bricks（from the）structure of the $z$ ．of Calah Layard 78B6，and dupl．YOS 9135 ，also RT 56 25，and dupl．YOS 9 134，see Michel，WO 1386.
$1 \mathbf{1 0}^{\prime}$ Sargon：enūmá自zik－kur－［ra－tu ．．．］（in broken context）Winckler Sar．pl． 46 K．4813： $4^{\prime}$ ．

11＇Sennacherib：šiddu ina tarṣi zamē É ziq－qur－rat the side towards the zamû－ structure of the temple tower OIP 2 99：44， cf．kutal É ziq（var．adds－qur）－rat būt Ištar

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ibid．102：78；dūra u šalĥ̂ būtāt ilāni ziq－qur－ rat libitti u eperī mala baš̂̂ assuh I razed the inner and outer walls（of Babylon），all the temples of the gods and the temple towers （made）of bricks and piled－up earth（and dumped them into the canal）OIP 2 84：51．

12＇Esarhaddon：Etemenanki ziq－qur－ra－tu ．．．eššiš ušēpiš I built anew the temple tower Etemenanki（in Babylon）Borger Esarh．24：29．

13＇Assurbanipal：ziq－qur－rat Šušan ša ina agurri uqn乞̂ šūpušat ubbit ukappira qarnī ša pitiq erî namri I destroyed the temple tower of Susa，which was made of blue glazed bricks（and）cut off（its）horns made of shining cast copper Streck Asb． 52 vi 27，cf． é．gi．gun ${ }_{4}$. na $_{6}$ ．nir Nibru ${ }^{\text {ki }}$（see gigunû usage a－8＇）ibid． 353 No． 4.
$14^{\prime}$ Nabopolassar：inūmišu Etemenanki $z i-i q-q u ́$－rat（var．－ra－at）Bābili ．．．išissa ina irat kigallê ana šuršudam rēsiša šamāmi ana šitnuni Marduk ．．．jâši iqbi’a at that time Marduk commanded me to lay firmly the foundations of Etemenanki，the temple tower of Babylon，as deep as（lit．on the breast of） the nether world and to make its top vie with heaven VAB 460 i 33.

15＇Nebuchadnezzar：Etemenanki zi－qú ra－at Bābilam eššiš épuš I built anew Etemenanki，the temple tower of Babylon VAB 472 i 53，cf．ibid． 90 i 39，and passim，cf． also，wr．zi－qu－ur－ra－at ibid． 146 i 44 ，$z i-i q-$ qu－ra－at VAB 4208 No． 49 a 5 ，$z i$－iq－ra－tim CT 377 i 35；Etemenanki zi－qư－ra－at Bābili Euriminanki zi－qú－ra－at Barsip VAB 4114 i 38f．，cf．ibid． 98 i 23 and 27.

16＇Nabonidus：Nabû－na＇id ．．．Elugal＝ galgasisa ziq－qur－rat Egišnugal uddišma ana ašrišu utīr I，Nabonidus，renewed and restored Elugalgalgasisa，the temple tower of Egišnugal（in Ur）VAB 4296 No．13：4，dupl． UET 1 188，cf．VAB 4250 i 6 ，also ibid． 14,19 and 24；ša zi－qúu－ra－ti［gi］gu［nā］šu rēšiša eli ša panim ullîmma libbašu hassu ublamma he （Šamaš）conceived the ingenious idea of having the temple tower（of Ebabbar in Larsa），his gigun $\hat{u}$ ，made higher than it had ever been VAB 4236 ii 3，ef．ibid．16；$E b a b=$ bara adi ÉIT＋LU．AN．KÙ．GA ziq－qur－ra－ti－šúu
ěšsiš épušma ušaklil I built anew and finished Ebabbar，together with the Stair－ way－to－Holy－Heaven，its temple tower VAB 4226 iii 4；nahlaptu ziq－qur－rat elîtu appalisma ．．．limītu £́ ziq－qur－rat šuātu ．．．ahtuṭta Ebabbara adi sihirtiš̌u ämur I discovered the outer facing of the temple tower，and had trenches dug around this temple tower and thus found（the emplacement of）Ebabbar with its surrounding wall CT 3428 i 70 ff．； šititir šum ša Hammurapi ．．．ša 700 šanāti lam Burnaburiaš Ebabbara u zi－qu－ra－ti ．．． ana Šamaš ibn $\hat{u}$ an inscription（was found） with the name of Hammurapi，who had built Ebabbar and the temple tower for Šamaš 700 years before Burnaburiaš VAB 4238 ii 23 ， parallel，wr．ziq－qur－ra－tum CT 3429 ii 3 ； papāh $h i \quad .$. ša itē $z i-q u$－ra－tim ret̂̂ temenšu the shrine whose foundation platform was joined to the side of the temple tower VAB 4240 iii 14；eli temenna Eulmaš šuāti ubān la aṣ̂e ubān la erēbi temenna šuāti di＇um BARA adi šitta ziq－qur－re－e－ti－šúu ad（！）－di－ma ukīn libnassu upon that（old）foundation of Eulmaš（in Agade），not one finger＇s width wider or narrower than that foundation，I founded a platform with a dais（on it）and consolidated its brickwork with（that of）its two temple towers CT 3433 iii 1 ．
b）in letters and leg．（NA，NB）：šulmu ana ekurrāte ana se－qur－e－te ana ekalli ana $d \bar{u} r i ~ a n a ~ b \bar{t} t \bar{t} t i$ ša $\bar{a} l i$ gabbi all is well with the temples，the temple towers，the palace，the fortification（and）all the houses of the city ABL 191 r． 2 （NA）；tiqpı̄ šáa se－qur－［ra－t］ $\bar{k}$ karru the brick courses of the temple tower have been laid ABL 483：12（NA），cf．ina muhhi ziq－ $q u r-r[a-t e]$（in broken context）ABL 1451 r． 1 （NA），［d］ullu ša se－qur－re－te ABL 106：4（NA）； obscure： 2 dumu sanga se－qur－re－ti ADD 677 r．8；mišhi ina ziq－qur－rat ša Ezida ina muhhini nasik we have been charged with an amount of work on the temple tower of Ezida BIN 1 32：7（NB let．from Uruk）；şäbu gabbi ina mublhi 安 ziq－qur－rat all the workmen on the temple tower VAS $665: 5$（NB），cf．PN $s a$ é ziq－qur－rat Camb．21：3；silver ana abattu ana dullu sa ziq－qur－［rat 1 for drainage pipes（？） for the work on the $z$ ．Nbk． $306: 3$ ，cf．ana x
ziqqurratu
kupur ana düllu ša $\mathrm{d} z i q-q u r-r a t$ for x bitumen for the work on the $z$ ．Nbn．428：5，cf．also GCCI $2383: 7$ ，also（various utensils）ša $z i q-q u r-r a-$ tum Dar．373：5，7， 9 and 11，Nbn．223：3，wr． ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ ziq－qur－［rat 1 Nbk．312：22，also Nbn．1046：4； sacrifices IGI 亩 ziq－qur－rat（parallel：Samaš， Aja，and other gods）VAS $632: 7$ ，also ibid． 213：7，also，wr．dé［ziq－qur－ra］t ibid．54：7，wr． ziq－rat ibid．11：23，and ZA 4139 No．8：7．
c）in lit．：E．Aratta（LaM×KUR．RU．KI）． šár．ra $=z i q-q u r-$ rat ${ }^{\text {d }} E n-l i[l]$（var．${ }^{\text {d } A} A$ šsur $)$ ， E．me．lám．an．na $=z i q-q u r-r a t ~ d A-n u$ ，E． giš．lam．šár．šár＝ziq－qur－rat d Adad 3 ziq－ $q u r-r a t$ BAL．TLL ${ }^{[k i]}$ KAV 42 r．20ff．，dupl．KAV 43 r． 33 ff．，Ebeling Parfümrez．pl． 45 VAT 13816 r．17ff．，pl． 48 VAT 13997 r． 33 ff．，cf． Mušaršidat－Arattê abul ziq－qur－［rat］（in Assur） KAV 42 iii 25，see RLA 1 177 § 17，and 189f．§ 59； ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Marduk bēl t． $\mathrm{U}_{6}$ ．［NIR］Marduk，lord of the temple tower of Eridu Craig ABRT 156：8（SB rel．），cf．［ša i］na甶． $\mathrm{U}_{6}$ ．NIR ibbanûma AfO 17312 A6（Marduk＇s Address to the Demons），with comm． E． $\mathrm{u}_{6}$ ．nir $=z i q-q u r-\left[\right.$ rat Eridu $\left.u^{\mathrm{ki}}\right] \quad$ AfO 19115 A $5^{\prime}$ ；ibnûma $z i q-q u r$－rat apsî elīte they built the high temple tower of the Apsû En．el．VI 63； ziq－qur－ra－tí balti Ninua the temple－tower， the pride of Nineveh Craig ABRT 17：9（SB lit．）；［ša ina muhhi s］e－qu－re－［te］epišuni（the rite）that was performed on the temple tower KAR 143：13，see von Soden，ZA 51 134，cf．LKA $73: 18$（both NA cult．comm．）；LÚ．TU．í GAL－ú qāt gizill̂̂ ．．ultu ziq－qur－rat iṣabbatamma кá． SIKس．LA ša kutal papāhi ana kisalli irrubma the chief of the temple personnel leads the torch from the temple tower and enters the yard through the＂Holy Gate＂that is behind the sanctuary RAce．p．68：33； 16 sibtu mahar ziq－qur－rat u ulbīti ša ziq－qur－rat ．．．nuhatimmu inandin（the baker will put）sixteen loaves before the temple tower and the god of the temple of the temple tower RAcc．63：32，of． ina $\bar{u} r u$ paramah zuq－qur－rat ša Bīt－rēs on the roof of the paramanhu of the temple tower of the Bīt－rēs temple（in Uruk）RAcc．68：14， paramah ziq－qur－rat Ani ibid．64 r．2，and 65：34．

2．（mountain）peak（transferred mng．）： ašlcun surqınnu ina muhhi ziq－qur－rat šad̂̀ I offered incense on the mountain peak Gilg． XI 156.
ziqratu
For an etymology ( $z a q \bar{q} r u$ ), see Meissner, MAOG 11/1-2 23; for the formation, see von Soden GAG $\S 55 \mathrm{q}$ No. 33, but cf. rather ibid. § 55 p No. 28b. For the archeological material, see Lenzen Die Entwicklung der Zikurrat (1941); Busink DeBabylonische Tempeltoren (1949), reviewed by Ravn, BiOr 767 ff . ; Parrot Ziggurats et Tour de Babel (1949), reviewed by Busink, BiOr 769 ff .
ziqratu see ziqqurratu.
ziqtu A s.; 1. sting (of a scorpion), 2. sting (wound made by a scorpion), 3. pock, pimple, (a disease), 4. sting, barb, point; from OB on; pl. ziqtū, but irregular ziqātu in mng. 4b; wr. syll. and tab, sìg, gaz; cf. zaqātu.
giš.suhur.lá $=k a-p a r-[r u]$, giš.kAK.uš $=$ MIN šá $z[i-i q-t i]$ shepherd with a barbed whip Antagal III 1 f. ; te-hi $\mathrm{UM}=a-s u-u$ šá $z i q-t i$ to erupt, said of a rash Nabnitu M 188, cf. di-ih DUB $=a-s u-u ~ s ̌ a$ $z i q-t i($ text $-p i$ ) A III/5:15.

1. sting (of a scorpion): ina $2 i-q \underline{i}-i t$ zuqiqīpi awīlum imât the man will die of a scorpion's sting YOS 1023 r. 4 (OB ext.), cf. rub̂̂ ina zi-qit zuqaq̄̄pi imât TCL 66 i 15 (SB ext.), and passim; šumma ina nikip alpi šumma ina zi-qit zuqaq̄̄pi imât he will die either of goring by an ox or of a scorpion's sting CT 38 33:18 (SB Alu); UN ina tab gír.TAB bad. [Meš] people will die of scorpion sting CT 4014 K. $7030+: 10$, and ibid. K.11616:12 (SB Alu); ú gaz gír.tab herb for scorpion sting CT 14 23:14-16 (pharm.).
2. sting (wound made by a scorpion): inin.inim.ma $z i$-qit zuqaqīpi puššuhi spell for soothing (the pain of) a scorpion's sting CT 38 38:67 (SB Alu); šipta annītu ana muhhi zi-qit zuqaqipi tamannu you recite this conjuration over the sting made by the scorpion ibid. 68; damīšu pan ziq-ti taptanǎ̌šaš you smear the surface of the sting with its (the lizard's) blood RA 15 76:14ff.
3. pock, pimple, (a disease) - a) pock, pimple (always in pl.): see Nabnitu, A III/5, in lex. section; šumma tulīmum zi-iq-ti sāmütim mali if the spleen is full of red pocks YOS 1041 r. 59 ( OB ext.), cf. šumma libbu $z i-i q-t i$ mali YOS 1042 i 9 , šumma martu $z i-i q-t u_{4}$ malät TCL $62: 43$ (SB ext.); zi-iq-tum : bar-tum : šumma ina qutun marti ša imitti zi-
ziqtu A
[iq-tu ...] a pock (corresponds) to revolt(?) (as is shown by): if there are pocks on the right side of the thin part of the gall bladder [...] CT 2041 r .18 , and dupl. CT 1824 K.6842:5; šumma panüs̆u ziq-ti mal̂ if his face is covered with pock-marks Labat TDP 76:51.
b) (a disease): sikkatum is̆ătum aša $z i-i q-$ tum miqtum (and other diseases) JCS 9 8:2 (OB inc.), cf. liballia [sikk]ata išāta ašia zi-iq-ta miq[ta] ibid. 20; [šumma marṣu . . .] u appašu hundud $z i-i q-t u_{4} \mathrm{MU}$.NI if a sick person [has ...] and his nose is sunken in, the name (of this disease) is $z$. AMT 30,2:9; [...] NIGIN-ma appa $=$ $s ̌ u$ UD ŠUB $z i$-iq-tu $u_{4}$ MU.NI [if the $\ldots$ of a sick person] is surrounded [with . . .] and his nose produces white matter, the name (of the dis-
 ibid. 11, šumma GIG MIN DIR ut-tur u ikkalšu
 full of (or: red with) ditto .... and it hurts him, the name (of the disease) is $z$. ibid. 11 ; cf. zaqtu mng. 2.
4. sting, barb, point - a) sting (of a scorpion): zi-qit zuqaq $\bar{\imath} p i$ anāku ul tulappa= tanni I am the scorpion's sting, so that you cannot touch me Maqlu III 154; NA kima zi-qit zuqaqīpi the manzāzu (looks) like the sting of a scorpion Boissier DA 19 (= Boissier Choix 1 205):42; zi-qit mUL zuqqqüpi bêlu rab̂̂ mUL.PA. bil.SAG the sting of Scorpio is the great lord Sagittarius Thompson Rep. 272:9; 2 kakkabū ša ina zi-qit mUL Zuqaqīpi izzazzu dšár. $\mathrm{UR}_{4}$ u dšár.qaz the two stars that have their position at the sting of Scorpio are Šarur and Šargaz CT 33 3:31; šumma dšár.UR $u$ dšár. gaz ša zi-qit mul Zuqaqīpi ittananbitu if Šarur and Šargaz of the sting of Scorpio shine brightly again and again Thompson Rep. 95 r. 4, and dupl. 209:1; [...] ana KUN mUL.Gír. тав кi.min $z i-q i t$ тum [...] ACh Sin 18:12.
b) barb (of a whip): qinnazu ittanni malāt sillâtu paruššu usahhilannizi-qu-ta(vars. -tum, $-t i)$ labs̆at the whip (that) struck me was full of needles, the goad (that) pricked me was covered with barbs Lambert BWL 44: 101 (Ludlul II); ištuhha ziq-ti u dirrata taltīmešsu you (Ištar) have assigned for (the battle-proud horse) the whip (with its) barb(s) and lash

Gilg. VI 54, cf. [z]i-iq-tu u qinnazu Lambert BWL 210 r. 3, and see qinnazu zaqtu sub zaqtu mng. 3, also Antagal III If., in lex. section.
c) point (of a weapon): sixty kings ina zi-qit (var. omits) mulmullija adi tâmti elēnäti lu ardïšunūti I pursued at arrow point as far as the Upper Sea AKA 68 iv 99 (Tigl. I), also KAH 2 7la:2 (Tigl. I), KAH 113 ii 30 (Shalm. I), and ina zi-qi-it mulmulli ardussu TCL 3145 (Sar.), cf. ina zi-qit mulmulli rittašu aptur I pierced his hand with the point of the arrow Lie Sar. 411, also AfO 1848 C r. 2 (Tn.-Epic).

Meissner, MAOG 11/1-2 30. Ad mng. 3a: Labat TDP 76 n .139.
ziqtu B s.; (a fish); lex.*; ef. zaqātu.
ta-ar TAR $=z i-i q-t u m$ HA A III/5:127; nun.bar تА $=$ ziq-tum $=[\ldots]$ Hg. D 260.

For the fish called tar in Urukagina texts, see Deimel, Or. 2175 No. 38, where in the texts transliterated on pp. 41ff. it is often mentioned in the first place. Possibly a fish that stings or which has a sting.
ziqtu C s.; (mng. unkn.); OB.*
[̛́] LAG.GAN (i. e., kurban eqli) : AŠ ziq-tú Uruanna III 88.
$z i$-iq-tu annekī'am ul ibašš̂̂ $z i-i q-t i ~ s ̌ u ̄ b i l i m=$ $m a$ there are no $z .-\mathrm{s}$ here, (so) send me (some) z.-s VAS 16 22:40ff. (let.).

Possibly two different words, the OB ref. might belong to ziqtu A mng. 4b.
zïqtu s. fem.; torch; NA*; pl. zāqāte; wr. sometimes with det. GIš; cf. zūqu B.

TA pan dŠamši rabê simēn gIŠ ziq-tú GIS zi-qa-a-te ušanmuru ina ekalli ušerrubu Lư ša bīti šan̂̂ ana masssarte izzaz kīma GIŠ zi-iq-tu gammurat gis̆girrī ušanmar ušerrab ildāte imahhar ušesṣ̂a beginning at sunset, when it is time for the torch(es), they light torches (and) take (them) into the palace, a servant stays on duty, as soon as one torch is used up, he lights (another) with a spill(?) and brings (it) in, he collects the stumps and removes them MVAG $41 / 3 \mathrm{p} .64$ iii 37 ff . (rit.); L $\dot{U}$ ša b̄̄ti šan $\hat{\imath}$ izzazzu GIš $z i-q a-a$-te ukallu servants are stationed (between the tables) and hold torches ibid. 42 , cf. $z i-i q-t u$ (in broken context, in a similar ritual) Bu. 91-5-9,104:11,
cited Zimmern Neujahrsfest 1131 n .1 ; k̂̂ $\bar{u} m u$ $i$-ši-şu-u-ni zi-qa-a-ti lukillu as soon as the day declines(?), let them hold torches 4R 61 vi 56 (oracles to Esarh.); cIŠ $z i-q a-a-t e . ~ s ̌ a$ TA libbi kinūni ušanmaru mulmullī la pād̂ $[t e]$ ša išpat $\mathrm{d} B \bar{l} l$ the torches that they light from the brazier (represent) the merciless arrows from Bēl's quiver CT 15 44:10, see Zimmern Neujahrsfest 1 1.35; zi-iq-tu ša qanê tăbi tanašši she (the "daughter-in-law" of the person for whom the ritual is performed) holds a torch (interlarded with) aromatic reeds ZA 45 44:19, cf. ibid. 42:3.

Müller, MVAG 41/3 81 f .
zīqu A (ziqqu) s.; breath, breeze, draft, blast (of air); Mari, SB, NA, NB; cf. zâqu.
im.ri zi.ga $u_{4}$ zalag.ga hi.lim mi.ni.in. gar.ri.eš : $z i-i q($ var. adds $-q u) \bar{z} \bar{a} r \bar{\imath}$ tēbûtu ša ina
 are a blast of the (suddenly) rising winds which bring darkness in broad daylight CT 16 19:35f.
dalat arkabi[nni ša la u]kallu šăra u zi-i-qa (you, Ištar, are) a flimsy door which does not keep out wind or draft Gilg. VI 34; šarru TA pan zi-i-qi lu etik the king should protect (himself) from drafts Thompson Rep. 103 r. 3 (NA), cf. тA pan zi-i-qi šarru li-ṣur ABL 110 r. 5 (NA, coll.); $z i-q u u$ șitu wind and (cold) weather Bab. $7 \mathrm{pl} .1 \mathrm{Sm} .1907: 1$ and 5 (astron.), see Landsberger, JNES 8 252; šumma . . pī̀šu $i \hbar h-t a-n a-t t a s ̌-s ̌ u ́ u$ zi-i-qu ša z[I ...] if he has a speech defect (lit. his mouth always makes mistakes), the breath(?) of [...] AMT 29,5:14; obscure: ašar zi-qu nāra e-bi-[ru(?)] STT 36:23. Note: mimma zi-iq awâtišu ešte [me] I heard some rumor(?) about him ARM 223 r. $9^{\prime}$.
zīqu $A$ in bāb zīqi s.; ventilation hole; NA*; cf. $z \hat{a} q u$.

KÁ zi-i-qi ana multa'ūtija ina šumēli bābišu apti I cut an air passage to the left of its (the palace's) door for my enjoyment Winckler Sar. pl. 48:17.
zïqu B s. fem.; torch; NA*; cf. ziqqtu.
ina zi-qi ša qātišu šehta ša pan dPh-lišānu $u s \check{a} \not{h} h a z z i-q \alpha$ ina šumēlišu iṣabbat (the owner of the sheep offered for sacrifice) lights the censer before DN from the torch in his hand,

## **ziqu

zirītu
he takes the torch in his left hand KAR 139:3f. (rit.); kêzi-quannītunamratuni namāra u šalāma Išstar lu tašimmaklku just as this torch (glows) bright, so may Isstar determine brightness and health as your fate ibid. 12 and r . 3 .

By-form of the more common ziqqu, q. v. **zïqu (Bezold Glossar 111a) see sissiktu.
ziqziqqiš adv.; like a draft of wind; $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. $z \hat{q q u}$.
[š]umma abnu zi-iq-zi-[iq-qi-is] [i]šassi if the frit (heated in the kiln) whistles like a draft ZA 36 202:46 (chem.).
ziqziqqu (siqsi(q)qu) s.; gale; SB*, Akkadogr. in Hitt.; siqsi(q)qu JSS 5 121 r. 7; cf. zâqu.
$z i q-z i q-q u=s \dot{s} \bar{c}-a-r u($ followed by imhullu) Malku III 178; ziq-ziq-qu=šad-a-ruu ru-ug-gu-bu (between imbullu and imsubhur) Malku III 182.

IM $z I-$-q-zI-QÚ (in a list of eight winds, followed by šuruppû, ašams̃ūtu, anhullu) KUB 8 53:15 (Epic of Gilg.), see Friedrich, ZA 39 12, Otten, Istanbuler Mitteilungen 8 116:40; qaqqassa qaqqad nēši šinnat imēri šinna[ssa] šaptāša ziq-ziq-qu-um-ma utabbaka [...] her (Lamaštu's) head is the head of a lion, her appearance is that of a donkey, her lips are a gale, they disseminate [...] 4 R 58 iii 39 ; siq-si-qu mehû rädu <im>-sùh-[hhu] (in an enumeration of the evil winds) Lambert, JSS 5121 r. 8 (SB Atrahasis). As a personal name: Zi-iq-zi-qum CT 2 50:33 (OB), note also $z a q=$ $z a q u$, s. v.

Meissner, MVAG 10/4 p. 74.
zirbu (or zirpu) s.(?); (mng. unkn.); lex.* $[\ldots]=z i \cdot i r$-bu (between $a m \bar{u} t u$ and $a d i$ ) ZA 4 $157 \mathrm{~K} .4159: 6$ (comm.?).
zirhu s.; (mng. unkn.); syn. list.*
Aš-x-BA $=u r$-pat $z i-i r-h u \quad \ldots$-cloud (preceded by synonyms of ašamšūtu) Malku III 197.

Connect perhaps with sarāhu, "to twinkle" (said of stars).
ziri s.; (mng. unkn.); EA*; WSem. gloss. ennipšate kìma ri-ki URUDU \|/ zi-ri hau-bu-ul-li I have become(?) like a . . . . copper pot (or zi-ri to be placed before kima, see Knudtzon,

VAB 2890 note a) EA 297:12, for a similar phrase in EA 292:46f., see hubbulu B adj. (different writer but same script as in EA 297).
ziriqu see zirqu A.
ziriqu s.; (primitive apparatus for drawing water for irrigation); MB, SB, Akk. lw. in Sum.*; cf. zarāqu.
giš.zi.rí.qum ù.b[íin.g]ar: aršzi-ri-qai-lal$m a$ ( $m e ̂$ idallu) after he has hung up the $z$. (he draws water) Ai.IV ii 34 ; giš.zi.ri.qum, giš.gú.zi. rí. qum rope of the $z$. M.SL 6 p. 148:73f. (Forerunner to Hh. VI, see zuruqqu); giš.gú.zi.ri.qum, gú. bar.ra $=$ šum-man-nu ša $a$ тứL $\quad$ rope of a well Nabnitu IV 378 f .

1,12 A.meš gIš zi-ri-qum x water from the z. (between A.MEŠ mülūti and A.meš patti) Or. NS 29280 iii 22 (MB math.); uncertain, possibly referring to some sort of pipette: $[x] x z i$-ri-qi ana nahīr šumêlišu tašappale you pour (the medication) into his left nostril by means of(?) a $z$. RA 1576 r .7 , also (damaged) ibid. 4. For giš.zi.ri.qum in Sum. lit. texts, see the passage cited sub dilûtu A.

The word, which is in later texts replaced by zuruqqu (q. v.), refers to some simple device to lift water by means of buckets out of a canal or well. It appears beside makîtu, "poles" (q. v.), and šummānu, "beam for the rope" (q. v.), and seems to denote some kind of sweep. For an illustration of such an apparatus, see Dowson Dates and Date Cultivation of the Iraq pl. 18-21.

Zirīqu appears as an Akk. lw. in Sum. (lit. texts and lists) and as a reborrowing in Ai. The quoted passage from a med. text may represent a new formation from the base $z r q$ and refer to a medical instrument. The occurrence is, however, isolated and the context not quite clear.
ziritu (or sirītu); (mng. uncert.); OBElam.*
A field atap PA+AL $z i-r i-t i{ }^{P_{5}}{ }_{5} N a b \hat{u} m$ on the šabra-canal, $z$. of the Nabû-canal MDP 24 359:4 (sale); a garden ... DA PN zi-ri-ti $\mathrm{P}\left[\mathrm{A}_{5} x x\right] x$ MDP 28418 edge (sale).

Possibly a topographical term referring to irrigation.

## zirmu

zirmu (or $\operatorname{sirmu}$ ) s.; (a container); OB.*
1 URUDU $z i-i r$ (text $-n i$ )-mu ša 1 (PI) 40 (sìla) one copper vat (of a capacity) of 100 silas YOS 8 141:16, see Kraus Edikt 205.
zirpu see $z i r b u$.
zirqatu s.; (a lynx, probably the caracal); lex.*
sa.a.ri, sa.a.gal $=m u$-ra-šu-úu wildcat, sa.a. ri, sa.a.gal, sa.a.si,sa.a.sig ${ }_{7} . \operatorname{sig}_{7}=z i-i r-q a-t i$, sa.a.ri.ri $=a-z a-r i$ lynx Hh. XIV 109-115, cf. kuš.sa.a.ri $=m a-s ̌ a k ~ m u-r a-s ̌ u ́-u, ~ k u s ̌ . s a . a . ~$ RI.RI $=m a-s ̌ a k ~ a-[z a-r u]$, kuš.sa.a.sig ${ }_{7} \cdot \operatorname{sig}_{7}$ $=m a-s ̌ a k ~ z i r-q a-t u m$ Hh. XI 49ff.; sa.a.ri.ri $=[a-z a \cdot r] i$, sa.a.ri.sig $7 \cdot\left[\operatorname{sig}_{7}\right]=[z i-i r-q a] \cdot[t u ́]$ Practical Vocabulary Assur 378 f .

The Sum. correspondence sa.a.sig ${ }_{7} \cdot$ sig $_{7}$, "yellow cat," is reserved in Practical Vocabulary Assur and in Hh. XI for zirqatu. Of the two copies of Hh. XIV that list cats, one has the same equation for this animal, while the other adds the correspondences sa.a.ri, sa.a.gal and sa.a.si, i. e., "wild(?) cat," "big cat," "horned cat," of which the first two are the same as for the preceding muraš $\hat{u}$. The description yellow and "horned" (i. e., with ears tipped with hair that gives a hornlike effect) fits the lynx and especially the caracal. Refs. in Akk. contexts written with the logograms SA.A.RI and SA.A.GAL are cited sub murašû.

## Landsberger Fauna 87.

zirqu A (ziriqu) s.; 1. bedding, litter (for animals), 2. feed, fodder (scattered for animals); lex., Nuzi; pl. zirqātu; wr. ziriqu in mng. 2; cf. zarāqu.
šu-u LAGABX šu $=z i-i r-q u, \quad s i-[i h 1-p u$, šú-uš
 Ea I 101 ff .; súrutagabx šú $=z i-i r-q u$ Antagal $G$
 tum Lanu B iii 14 f .

1. bedding, litter (for animals): see lex. section.
2. feed (scattered for animals, Nuzi only): barley $z i-r i-q a$ ana UDU.MEŠ as fodder for sheep HSS 13 358:66 and 67, also ibid. 362:52, 413:3, 414:5, HSS 14 641:9f., 650:10, 12, etc., for cattle (GUD.MEŠ) HSS 13 362:53, HSS 14 $641: 14,650: 9$, etc.; barley and emmer wheat
zirqu $\mathbf{C}$
$z i-r i-k a$ ana x GUD.MEŠ HSS 13 202:3 and 8, for poultry (MUŠEN.MEŠ) HSS 16 234:3; ŠE. MEŠ zi-ri-qa HSS 16 234:30; two homers of barley ana akāli zi-e-ri-ku.meš ana udu. HI.A.MEŠ to feed as (additional) fodder for sheep RA 23157 No. 58:5, cf. ana akāli zi-e$r i-k u . \operatorname{meš}$ ana sabhê to feed as fodder for pigs ibid. 7; obscure: barley ana zi-ir-ri-e zi-ri-qa PN iltequ HSS 13 413:14.
zirqu B s.; sheep; SB, NA.*
$z i-i r-q u=i m-m e-r u m$ An VIII 50, also Malku V 30; $z i-i r-q u=$ min ( $=$ naptanu) šá $[x]$ (among terms for sacrifice, for context, see zību A) CT 1821 Rm . 354:7, restored from dupl. LTBA 2 14; zi-ir-qa-tu $=b u$-lu 2R 47 ii 9 (astrol. comm.).
a) in gen.: kīma zi-ir-qi lu utebbih I slaughtered (the enemy army) like sheep KAH 113 ii 40 (Shalm. I), cf. ummānātešunu kīma zi-ir-qi unekkis AKA 58 iii 98 , and qaqqadātešunu kīma zi-ir-qi unekkis ibid. 79 vi 6 (both Tigl. I); uncert., perhaps to zirqatu: NÍG.ZI.GÁL EDIN.NA utaššâ $u z i$-ir- $q \alpha-t[i \quad .$. the wild beasts will be perturbed and the sheep(?) [...] ACh Supp. 2 Sin 14 obv.(!) 50, dupl. to ACh $\operatorname{Sin} 10: 6$, for comm., see $2 R$, in lex. section.
b) as an offering: ul ap-pir-lcu(text ma) $i-n a$ na-qu zi-ir-qi u nakmasi I have not discontinued sacrifices, offering sheep and kneeling (in prayer) (in parallelism with ul ēgu ana nad̄̄n taklīmīka) (Sum. destroyed) KAR 128 r. 20 (bil. prayer of Tn.); see also the syn. list CT 1821 Rm. 354, in lex. section.

Streck, ZA 18171 f.
zirqu $C$ s.; (mng. uncert.); $O B, S B ;$ cf. zarāqu.
a) in OB: in $n u i-i r-k u-u m$ it-ta(?)-x-x-x-x (one shekel and 20 ŠE for a ram, one fourth of a shekel and 6 še for flour and beer, expended) on the occasion when the $z$. was .... UET 5 685:13 (list of expenditures during a journey); give a good sheep to PN, the principal trusted me, but ann $\bar{a} n u m$ zi-ir-qaam ištu GN ul ilqi'am he has not taken the $z$. here from GN (the sheep you are to give him should be really good) Sumer 14 25:9 (let. from Harmal).

## zirqu D

ziru A
b) in SB: DINGIR $z i-i r-q i=\operatorname{MIN}(=\mathrm{d}$ Ninur $=$ $t a)$ the god of the $z$. = Ninurta CT 25 12:9, also CT 24 6:38, note DINGLR $z i$-ir (text $-n i$ )$k u$ (for $-q{ }^{\prime}$ ) ibid. 23 i 132 (all lists of gods).

The word seems to refer to a religious ceremony involving ritual sprinkling (see zarāqu).
zirqu D s.; (a disease); syn. list*; cf. zarāqu.
$l i{ }^{-} \cdot b u, s i z-i-p u=z i-i r-q u$ Malku VIII 161 f.
Possibly a skin disease (see $l i^{\circ} b u$ ) characterized by scabs ( $\bar{s} \bar{\imath} p u$ ) with a watery secretion.
zirqūtu s.; (a headdress); lex.*
túg.bar.si $=p a ́ r-[s i-g u]$, túg.bar.si.gal $=$ nar-$g[i-t u m]$, túg.bar.si.sig $=z i-i r$-[qu-tum], [túg. bar].si.sag.du $=h a-z i$-[qa-tum] Hh. XIX 249 ff .
$n a-a r-g i-t u m, z i-i r-q u$-tum $=$ MIN $(=p a-a r-s i-[g u])$ An VII 230 l-m.
zirru A s.; reed fence; lex.*
gi.šE ${ }^{\text {ill-la-an }}$ LUGAL, gi.sag, [gi.(x)].mul, [gi. x .x].AN, [gi.sùh].sùh $=z i$-ir-rum Hh. VIII 39ff.; gi.sa[g].lugal $=z i r-r u, l i-m i-t u m=h u-u s-$ $s$ ş šá gr.meš Hg. 18d-e, in MSL 7 68; [lil-la-an] [GI.še.LUGAL] $=z i-i r$-[ru] Diri IV 205.
zirru B s.; high priestess (of Sin); SB*; Sum. word.

EN.NU.NUZX (NUNUZ).ZI dNanna dam ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Nanna.ke $\mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (KID) : $z i-i r$ al-ti d Sin the $z$, the wife of $\operatorname{Sin} 5 R 52$ No. 1 i 25 f., see Langdon SBP p. 152:13.
 zirru, explained as ènu ša dSin, see ēnu mng. 2a-1'.
zirru see $z \bar{\imath} r u \mathrm{~B}$ adj.
zirti v.(?); (mng. unkn.); EA*; WSem. gloss.
u annû rihiṣmi amēlūtija u šani u ma(?)-[s]a-ku // zi-ir-ti and now my men are downcast and . . . ., and I am weak(?), gloss: z. (may my lord give me men, and I will keep the land safe) EA 127:34 (let. of Rib-Addi), for a proposed translation, see Ebeling, VAB 2/2 1544.
ziru s.; (mng. uncert.); NB.*
elippu ša $3 \frac{1}{2}$ K Ùš ina muhhi šá-bur-ru [rapšu] u zi-ri nad̂ kutt[umu] a boat (with
a draft) of three and a half cubits, provided with a wide šaburru and $z .-\mathrm{s}$, (and) covered CT 4 44a: 2.

Probably, like šaburru, a designation of a part of a boat's superstructure (for šaburru, see VAS 6 100:7, YOS 6 99:2, Cyr. 310:2, and especially TCL 9 69:13).
zïru A (zëeru) adj.; hated; lex.*; cf. zêru.
$\left[{ }^{\text {hu-ul }}\right]$ нणш $=z i-i-\mathrm{ru}$ (between bi'šu and qallu) $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{a}}$ Voc. AA 33'; hu-ul HUL $=z i-i-r[u]$ (between lemnu, masku and șabru, gallu) Diri II 134; sag. hul = zi-ru (after lemnu, masku, sabru) Kagal B 174, [sag.hu]l.gál = zi-ru (after lemnu, masku, ṣabru) ibid. 178; ka.hul = KA zi-rum (after ка lemnu, masku, sabru) Izi F 325; lú.hul.gig = zé-e-rum OB Lu Part 8:1, perhaps to $z \bar{a} \dot{i} i r u$, but note lú.hul.gig $=z i-i-r u m \quad$ OB Lu A 39 and Bi 44.
[ka.hu]l.hul qa-a-hu-ul-hu-ul (pronunciation) $=p u-u$ zé-e-[ru] KBo $138: 13$ (Kagal D Fragm. 4); [lú.níg.hul] lu-ni-hu-ul (pronunciation) $=z e-e-r u$ $=$ pu-ug-gán-za (Hitt.) hated (after lemnu, masku, sabru and before $a j a \bar{a} b u$ ) KBo $130: 18$ (Lu).
$[z] e-e-r u-\dot{u}=[l e m]-n u$ (with var. ṣe-e-ru- $\hat{u}=b a-a-$ $n u$-ú) An VIII 78.

The writing $z i-(i)-r u$ speaks for a form $z \bar{\imath} r u$ in the meaning "hated." However, the writing $z e ́-e-r u$ can only be interpreted as the participle $z \vec{e}$ 'eru, "hostile." Nevertheless these two forms are used interchangeably in the lexical texts and are consequently treated here under the same heading. See also zëiru as a variant of $z \vec{a}^{3} i r u \mathrm{~s}$. v.
zirru B (zirru) adj.; dwarf, minuscule (said of reeds, locusts, fish); lex.*; cf. zirzirru.
 Hh. VIII 93 ff ; Gr.TUR $=z i-r i / /$ šam-mu qa-ni-e young reed // šá-niš // GI.TUR = $2 i-i r-r u(!)$ CT 41 30:10 (Alu Comm.); [gi.šul.hi.tur] = zi-i-r[um] Hh. VIII 4c; buru ${ }_{5}$.tur $=z i n i-r u$ Hh. XIV 230a; buru $_{5}$.tur $=$ BURU $_{5} z i-i$-ru dwarf locust (in both instances followed by zirzirru) Landsberger Fauna 39:5 (Uruanna); gud.tur ${ }^{\text {GA }}=z i-\lceil i r-r u 1$ Hh. XVIII 8; gud.tur ${ }^{\text {HA }}=z i-i r-r u=\lceil n u-u n\rceil[x x]$ Hg. D 258.
zïru A (zēru, zi'iru, ze'eru) s.; 1. hatred, hate, 2. (as the designation of a type of magic); SB, NB; wr. syll. and (only in mng. 2) HUL.GIG; cf.zêru.
ki.ág $=r a-a-m u$, hul.gig $=z i-i-r u \quad$ Igituh I 277 f. ; ág $=r a-a-m u$, hal.gig $=z e^{-}-e-r u \quad$ Igituh short version 76 f ; [hal.gig] $=$ [ze]-'e-ru Lu

## ziru B

Excerpt II 157；耳UL．GIG $=z i^{2}-i-r i$ BRM $420: 66$ （ LB comm．）．
1．hatred，hate：ina $p \vec{\imath}$ nišizšu zi－i－ru（var． $z e-e-r u)$ GAR－šú hatred is his share in the mouth of his fellow men KAR 26：6，var．from AMT 96，7：7；ammēni ṣābē agannûtu ina zi－e－ri la milki šarru bēlua immelikuma libb̂̂ agâ ippušunâšu why do these people in（their） hatred，without consideration for the king， my lord，treat us in this way？ABL 1215 r． 11 （NB）．

2．（as the designation of a type of magic）： našparātiki ša lemutti KI．ÁG．GÁ－ki HUL．GIG－ki ．．．likillu rēški may your（the witch＇s）evil machinations，your love（potions），your hate （magic）be kept for you yourself Maqlu VII 79， cf．ipšu bartu amat lemutti KI．ÁG．GÁ HUL．GIG DI．BAL．A ibid．IV 13，also I 89，and AfO 18 289：12， cf．also BMS 12：1，KAR 297：11，KAR 26：54； HUL．gIG ša tépušanni the hate magic that you have practiced against me Maqlu V 61； HUL．GIG qaqqar MUL．G［ÍR．TAB］hate（magic）： region of Scorpio BRM 4 20：22（LB astrol．）， for comm．，see lex．section；na 4 ．ki．ág．gá $=\mathrm{NA}_{4} r a-a$－me stone used as a love－charm $=$ $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ GUG si－lim，na ${ }_{4}$ ．nu．ki．ág．gá $=\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ NU MTN（ $=a b a n ~ l a ~ r a ̂ m e) ~=~ N A_{4} ~ H U L . G I G ~$ charm for hate（magic）Hg．B IV 76f．，also Hg．D 132f．，of．NA $\mathbf{H}_{4}$ HL．GIG STT 108：89（series abnu šikinšu），also úhul．gig（！），ú．hul．ki． ga．a（for ú．hul．gig．ga）plant for hate （magic）Wiseman Alalakh 447 vii 37 f．（Fore－ runner to Hh ．XVII）．
ziru B s．；（a garment）；Elam，Mari；pl． $z \bar{\imath} r a ̄ t u$ ．

1 TÚG zi－rum SAG one z．of first quality ARM 7 252：1； 2 тÚG zi－ra－tu（as tadmiqtu－ loan）MDP 22 39：3；naphar 9 zi－ra－tu ša bibbul Addari total，nine $z .-\mathrm{s}$ for the neomenia of Addaru MDP 22 152：9，adding up $2 z i-r a-$ ［tu］ibid． 1 ，and seven items： 1 zi－ru ibid． 2 ff ．

Connect possibly with zēru adj．
ziruššu s．；（mng．uncert．）；NB．＊
100 reed bundles PN ana $z i-r u-u s ̌-s ̌ u$（beside reed bundles（guzullu，q．v．）for the bāt karê， the É $\check{s} a$ AMAR× Še $\check{s} a$ ŠU．PeŠ，etc．）UCP 9 p ． 63 No． $24: 5$（coll．）．
zisurru
＊＊zirūtu（Bezold Glossar 116a）see zēru adj．
ziruziru see zirzirru．
zirzirru（ziruziru，zizru）adj．；dwarf，minus－ cule； $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}$ ；cf．$z \bar{\imath} r u \mathrm{~B}$ adj．
buru ${ }_{5}$. tur $=z i-i-r u$ small locust，buru $u_{5}$ ．tur． tur $=z i r-z i r-r u$（var．zir－Min，i．e．，zir－zi－i－ru） minuscule locust Hh．XIV 230a－231；buru ${ }_{5}$ ．tur $=$ BURU $_{5} z i-i-r u$ ，buru ${ }_{5}$ ．tur．tur $=$ BURU $_{5} z i-i r-z i-$ ［ir－ru］Landsberger Fauna 39：5f．（Uruanna）； buru $\mathbf{u}_{5}$ ．tur．tur $=z i r$－zir－rum $=z u-u n-z u-n u$ ibid． 37：49（＝Hg．A II 281）；buru ${ }_{5}$ ．tur．tur $=z i$－iz－ rum ibid．44：12（＝Practical Vocabulary Assur 422f．）；gi．tur $=z i-r u ̀, ~ g i . t u r . t u r ~=z i-r u ̀-z i-r u ̀$ （vars．［zi－i］r－rì，$z i-i r-z i-r u)$ Hh．VIII $93 f$ ．
a）referring to a locust：lemnu $z i-i r-z i-r u$ mubbil șippāti the evil dwarf（locust）that dries up the orchards（preceded by sennu erebu）BA 5629 No． 4 iv 25 （＝Craig ABRT 1 54）， see Hh．XIV，etc．，in lex．section．
b）referring to a dwarf reed：see Hh．VIII， in lex．section．
c）referring to a human being：$Z i-i z-r u-u m$ （personal name）Gautier Dilbat 3 r． 16 （OB）．

Ad usage a：Landsberger Fauna 122 f.
zisurrû s．；magic circle drawn with flour； SB＊；Sum．lw．；wr．syll．and zì．sur．ra with phon．complement $-a$ or $-e$ ．
［zì．sur］．ra $=q \mathfrak{i}-m e$ si－ir－qi flour for the ritual scattering，šu－u（i．e．，zisurrut）Hh．XXIII v 10 f ．
zì．sur．ra a．im．babbar．ra ká．bar．ra á．zi． da á．gùb．bu ù．ba．e．hur ：zi－sur－ra－a ša m［ê gaṣ］şi bāba kamâ imna u šumēla［eşi］rma draw a magic circle with whitewash to the right and left of the outer door ASKT p．92－93：15，cf．zag zì．sur． ra 〈a〉 im．dara ${ }_{4}$［ù．ba．e．hur］：idăt miN－e （＝zisurrê）mê［hāpi eşirma］CT 16 35：23，cf．zì．sur． ra ：zì．sUr．RA－a ibid．22；for other bil．refs．，see below．
a）in rituals：ina niknakki u gizillî tuhāaišu zì－sur－ra－a talammēs you purify him（the bull）with a censer and a torch，you surround him with a magic circle of flour RAcc．12：13， cf．ibid．20：8（＝KAR 60）； 3 zidubdubbê ana mihrat lilissi ina zi－sur－ra－a tanaddi you set out three heaps of flour opposite the kettle－ drum within the magic circle BRM $46: 45$ ， cf．ibid．47，also ibid． 31 and 37 ；［inim．i］nim． ma zì．sur．ra［dingir．ra ka．luh．ù．da． kam］prayer to the deified $z$ ．for the $m \bar{\imath} s p \hat{\imath}$

## zišagallu

ritual AfO 11 366:19 ( $=$ pl. $4 \mathrm{Sm} .814+: 12^{\prime}$ ), cf. KAR 44:8.
b) in magic: zì.sur.radNisaba.ke $\mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{KID})$ nam.erím.dingir.gal.gal.la.e.ne mu. un.nigin.en.zé.en : MIN ša ${ }^{\text {d }}$ MIN $m \bar{a} m \bar{\imath} t ~ i l \bar{\imath}$ rabûti almēšunüti I surrounded them (the figurines) with a magic circle (made) of barley flour, (which is under the protection of) the curse pronounced by the great gods AfO 14 150:193f. (bīt mēsiri), cf. zì.sur.ra dNisaba.ke ${ }_{\mathrm{x}}$ sag.bi íb.ta.an.bu.i : ša ana zi-sur-re-e ša dNisaba ișarruru (the demons) who attempt an attack(?) against the magic circle made of barley flour CT 17 34:27f., cf. also zì.SUR.RA-a ša qēm šēguši $t a[$ lamm $\bar{\imath}] s ̌ u$ KAR 184 r.(!) 6, cf. also ibid. obv.(!) 9, AMT 4,5:7, also zì.SUR.RA-a talammı̃ši 4R 56 ii 27 (Lamaštu), LKA 95:11; zi-sur-ra- $a$ ša erši marṣi ilammû dugalgirra u dMes= lamtaea the magic circle with which they surround the patient's bed is $D N$ and $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ ZA 6242 Sp . 131:16 (cultic comm.); [zi].sur. ra dEn.ki.kex [gi].pad.šub.ba dAsal. lú.hi...〈na〉.an.na.ta.bal.e : zì.sur.RA ša ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} E[a]$ šutukku [nad̂̂] ša dMarduk ... la $t a[b b a l a k k a t]$ do not cross over the magic circle of Ea (nor) the reed structure of Marduk Pinches, JTVI 26155 iii 21; Ninurta ... zì. SUR.RA- $a$ issir DN draws the magic circle AfO 14 146:115 (būt mēsiri), for other refs., see eṣēru mng. la-1', cf. also (in broken context) KAR 191 i 5, Ebeling KMI 76:3.

Zimmern, ZA 30216 n. 2 (with previous lit.).
zišagallu s.; 1. divine encouragement, fortitude of heart, 2. (greeting formula used in addressing a king); $\mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NB}^{*}$; Sum. Iw.
zi.šà.gál nam.ti.la hu.mu.ra.ab.íl.la : $z i-s \check{a}$-qál $b a-l a-t ̣ i ~ l i-s ̌ e-l i($ text $-s ̧ i)-k a \quad 5 R 51$ iv 26 f .

1. divine encouragement, fortitude of heart - a) in Sum. lit. texts: zi.šà mu.ši.ni.gál you (the deity) have given me encouragement SAKI 92 Gudea Cyl. A iii 13, cf. kalam.e zi.šà.gál ù.ma.sum after I (Ningirsu) had given encouragement to the country ibid. 102 xi 24 , dBa.ú zi.šà.gál Gù.dé:a Bau, who (gives) encouragement to Gudea ibid. 116 xxiv 6, also zi.šà.gál.la šu.dagal.du $u_{11} . g a^{d S ̌ u l . s ̌ a ̀ . g a . k a . k e ~} e^{(K I D)}$
zitlunû
amply provided with encouragement by DN ibid. 66 Statue B iii 1, and also Statue D ii 2; nam.lú. $u_{x}$ (GIŠGAL) zi.šà.gálim.ši.íb.gál they (the Anunnaki) caused encouragement to be among men SRT 25 i 20 , and dupl.; har.ra.an.na zi.šà.gál.zu gá.me.en I (Istar) am your (Šulgi's) encouragement on campaign TLB 2/1 2 ii 51, and passim; zi.šà. gál.é.kur.ra: šiknatnapišti Ekur (Ninurta) who (is) the encouragement of Ekur Angim II 34, and cf. zi.šà.gál dInnin.me.en $=$ šikin napi[šti] đIštar anāku ibid. IV 14. In personal names: dŠul.gi.nu.zi.šà.gál (Is-There)-Encouragement-Without-Sulgi CT 7 13 ii 1 (Ur III), also dEn.líl.zi.šà.gál Eames Coll. B 2:11 (Ur III), and passim.
b) in SB: nam.ti.la zi.šà.gál good health, fortitude of heart Šurpu IX 112, cf. $5 R$, in lex. section.
2. (greeting formula used in addressing a king): PN ... ina ikribi u zi-šà-gál-li mahar šarri bēlišu RN ith of the temple) approached King RN, his lord, with prayers and supplication BE $183: 17$ (kudurru); ina șurup zi-šà-gal-li ina KA (correct to KA× ŠU, i. e., ikrib) šarri Hinke Kudurru ii 12 .

In the Sum. passages, the word denotes the encouragement conveyed by word of mouth, a specific act or by mere presence, from one god to another, or by a god or king to a human being or person of lesser status. In the Akk. kudurrus, where it is used in parallelism with $i k r i b u$, it denotes a formula used in addressing the king.

The Akk. rendering by šiknat (or šikin) napisti is due to a confusion with níg.zi.gál which seems to mean something like élan vital (German Lebensodem).

Landsberger, MAOG 4306 n. 3; (von Soden, Or. NS 24 394).
**zitarrutu (Bezold Glossar 116b) see zikurud $\hat{u}$.
zitlunû adj.; (describing a breed of sheep); OA.*

1 UDU $z i-i t(!)-l u-n i-a-a m$ TCL 19 61:10; 3 e-me-ri zi-it-lu-ni-e CCГ 2 18:26.

A term derived from a not attested geographical name.
zittu s. masc. (rare) and fem.; 1. share of an inheritance, of an income, of the profits of a business enterprise, of agricultural produce, of booty, 2. share in jointly owned property, in income, in collective work, etc., 3. part payment or delivery, 4. totality of the assets of an inheritance, division of an inheritance, 5. (a specific part of the exta), 6. dividing line, median line, 7. rank, due (RS only) ; from OA, OB on, Sumerogr. (see mng. 2e) and Akkadogr. (Lúd.meš zi-It-TI KBo 49 i 42, see Goetze Hattušili p. 101f.) in Hitt.; masc. VAS $827: 9$ (mng. 1a-2'), etc., fem. BE 6/1 112:15 (OB), but both masc. and fem. TCL 13213 passim, for the pl., the sing. form zittu (HA.LA) is usually used, pl. forms (Ha.LA.meš TuM 2-3 23:11, 170:5, TCL 12 18:2, HA.LA.HI.A KBo 15 ii 60ff., mng. le) very rare; wr. syll. and Ha.La(.ba), (Ha.LÁ in OA, see mng. 2a); cf. zâzu.
ha.la $=z i$-it-tum Hh. I 20, also Nabnitu J 235; [ha-al] [HAL] $=z i$-it-tum A IT/6 A i 18; hal $=$ $z[i-i t-t u]$ Izi VI 4; pap.hal $=z i$-it-tum 5R 16 ii 5 (group voc.); ha.l[a sfib.ta] $=z i-i t-t u ́ x ~ e-l a-t u$ preferential share Ai. III iv 8; na a $_{4}$.kišib.ha.la $=\mathrm{NA}_{4}$. $\operatorname{KIŠ̌B~} z i-i t-t i$ Ai. VI iii 58 ; ba-ár $\mathrm{BAR}=z[i-i t-$ $t u$ ] A I/6: 289.

تА.LA.MEŠ 〈\|>zi-te MRS 654 RS 15.90:6.
am.gal lú.šár.ra.gaz.za.gin ${ }_{\mathrm{X}}(\mathrm{GIM})$ ní.ba. bi.šè gar.ra.ab : k̂̂̀ rīmi rab̂̂ ša mādūtu idūkū̄šu ana zi-it-ti naskkin be distributed in shares (among the hunters) like a great wild bull which a company (of hunters) has killed! (addressing a stone) Lugale X 14; ha.la ha.la.bi : zi-it-tam zazu to divide shares (of a piece of property) (for context and translation see $i g i b \hat{u}$ ) LKA 66:7, see BSOAS 20257.

1. share of an inheritance, of an income, of the profits of a business enterprise, of agricultural produce, of booty - a) of an inheritance - 1' in OA: u šittam lu uttatam lu amtam lu urdam lu zi-「it-tám 1 ammala šīmat $a b i s ̌ u n u$ izuzzu and they will divide the rest, whether it be barley, or slave girls or slaves, or any (other) share of their father's legacy TuM 1 22a:20, cf. kaspam zi-tám ša būt abini AAA 153 (and pl. 19) No. I r. $5^{\prime}$.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in OB : šumma ina ath̄ $\bar{\imath}$ ištēn $z i-i t-t a-s ̌ u$ ana kaspim inaddin ahušu šâmam hasčeh qablīt $\operatorname{san} \hat{\imath}(m)$ umalla if one of the brothers wants
to sell his share (of a field) and his brother wants to buy it, he must compensate him (also) for the property (chattels, stores, etc.) held by the brothers in common Goetze LE § 38:23; inūma ahh̄̄ izuzzu ina makkūr bīt abim ana ahišunu sehrim ša aššatam la ahzu eliāt zi-it-ti-šu kasap terhatim išakkanušumma when brothers divide (their inheritance), they shall set aside from the(ir) father's possessions for (any) younger brother of theirs who may be unmarried the silver for (his) marriage settlement, in addition to his share (of the inheritance) CH § 166:69, cf. zittu elâtu Ai. III iv 8 , in lex. section; kīma em $\bar{u} q$ zi-it-ti-ša Še.ba ì.ba $u$ síg.ba inaddinušimma they (the brothers) shall give her (their sister) rations of barley, oil and wool in accordance with the value of her share (of the field and the garden) CH § 178:83, cf. ibid. 90; zí-it-tam kīma aplim ištén ileqqi (the widow) shall take as great a share (of the inheritance) as one son CH § 172:13, cf. CH §§ 137:9, 180:53; ana PN ... ahhūša iddinušim ana zi-ti-ša her brothers gave (a field) to PN as her share CT $649 \mathrm{~b}: 11$, cf. ana $z i$-it-ti-ša ... iddinu ibid. 7a:12; HA.LA PN ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ Ì.BA.E.NE (this is) PN's share, which $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ will give him (they will be jointly responsible whenever their brother claims it) YOS $874: 3$, and dupl. 75:3; HA.LA PN ša ina tup-pí-šu(text -AD) saknu<ma>il-qu-u this is PN's share, which is established in his deed and which he took Frank Strassburger Keilschrifttexte 38 edge; $z \bar{z} z$ gamir zi-ta-šu gamir he has received his share in full in a final division VAS $827: 9$; HA.LA samnim 6 Gín the share of the eighth (brother) is six shekels TMB 82 No. 168:4, cf. $z i-i t-t i$ samnim ibid. 9 , also 39 HA.LA ahim sehrim ibid. 206 No. 602:6, and passim in math.; HA.LA PN Boyer Contribution 109:3, also, wr. HA.LA.BA BIN 7 71:23, and passim in OB in dispositions of estates, where the first mentioned (eldest) brother receives a double share, see elâtu A mng. 4a, and see Matouš, ArOr 17/2 153ff., also often in sales documents, e. g., Gautier Dilbat 3:2, 10:6, PBS 8/1 15:5, and passim; note: Ha.LA ina b̄̄t PN [mutiša] ikkalu they (the children she will bear her husband) shall share in the yield of the estate of PN [her husband] BRM 4 52:18 (OB Hana).

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$3^{\prime}$ in OB Alalakh：aššum 自 zi－it－ti PN ．．． ul iraggum ša iraggumu ．．．ina É zi－it－ti－šu itelli as to the（part of the）estate which is PN＇s share，（neither）shall contest（it），whoever contests（it），will forfeit（the partof）the estate which is his share Wiseman Alalakh 7：34 and 41， cf．［．．．］zi－it－tam watram［š］a elq $\hat{u}$ ibid． 9.
$4^{\prime}$ in Elam：kirô ．．．HA．LAA PN ．．．PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ aššatišu iddiššim iqüssim PN gave as a gift to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，his wife，the garden，his own inheritance（lit．the share of PN）MDP 24 380：2； $\mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ath$[\hat{u}] \ldots \mathrm{A} . \mathrm{S} \grave{\mathrm{A}} \ldots \mathrm{PN}_{2} u$ $\mathrm{PN}_{3} z i$－ta－šu－nu A．ŠA $\ldots z i-t a-s ̌ u[\check{s} a] \mathrm{PN}-\mathrm{PN}$ ， $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$（and） $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ are brothers，a field（together with barley）is the share of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ，a field（with half the amount of barley）is the share of PN MDP 24 332：11 and 14；ina apl $\bar{\imath}$ $s ̌ a$ PN HA．LA $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ irteneddi ．．．itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ $i \breve{s} \bar{a} m \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ bought from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$（about half of a field，which was） $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$＇s share（of the estate of PN ，which） $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ is administering for the heirs of PN MDP 24 350：5；t $u p-\langle p a\rangle-t i s ̌ a z i-i t-t i$ （parallel to tuppāti šazz̄zū̄ti，see zāzūutu）MDP 23 321 （ $=322$ ）：36；PN［A］．ŠA HA．LA $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana ［esi］p tabal ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ iddin PN gave the field， the inheritance of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ on（the basis of a）＂collect and take away＂（contract） MDP 24 368：2，also（rented）MDP 28 430：2，cf． （shares sold or given as gifts）MDP 22 71：3 （ $z i-i t-t u$ ），132：2（ $z i-i t-t u$ ），MDP 24 361：1（ $z i-t i)$ ， 362：1（HA．LA）and 3，and passim．
$5^{\prime}$ in MB：PN $k \hat{\imath}$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana ahhūti la qerbu $u$ eqlu ultu $\mathbf{E ́ P N}_{3}$［HA］．LA $k \hat{\imath} l a z \bar{z} z u$ mudē amâti ．．．išālma（the king）questioned those fa－ miliar with the matter（as to）whether PN was not related to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ as his brother and whether the field had not been assigned as a share from the estate of $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ BBSt．No． 3 iv 45 ，cf．$k \hat{\imath} \ldots$ ana ahbūti ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ la qerbu eqlu la 파․LA－šu－ $[n u]$ ibid．i 28；for MB Alalakh，see Wiseman Alalakh 16：10，sub mng．4b．
$6^{\prime}$ in RS：PN HA．LA．MEŠ 〈／／〉zi－te ša $a h h i z s ̌ u$ ittadin PN has given his brothers （their）shares（before the king，and they are now free of further claims raised by PN or his sons）MRS $654 \mathrm{RS} \mathrm{15.90:6}, \mathrm{of}$. $b \bar{t} t$ HA．LA－šu ibid． 171 RS 16．173：11＇，and eqlu bītu HA．LA PN ibid． 154 RS 16．242：4，and ibid． 96 RS 16．249：29．
$7^{\prime}$ in MA－ $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in the Code：HA．LA ina bīt murabbiānišu la ilaqqe huubull̄̄ la inašši ina
 of a widow who has married a second time） does not receive a share of his stepfather＇s estate，he is not responsible for（his step－ father＇s）debts，he receives a share from the estate of his natural parents according to his portion KAV 1 iv 6 and 10 （§ 28）；šumma $a^{\prime} \bar{\imath} l u$ mēt mārū aššitišu paşsunte laššu mãrū esräte mārū šunu HA．LA ilaqqeu if a man dies not having sons by his first（lit．veiled）wife， the sons of the concubines are（his）sons，they receive the shares（of the paternal estate） KAV l vi 13 （§ 41）；［ $u$ ］HA．LA－šu šarru［k］$\hat{\imath}$ libbišu the king（may do）as he likes with his （the criminal＇s）share KAV 2 ii 25 （B § 3）．
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in leg．：a field lu ina Ha．LA－ti－šu lu šiamātišu lu šiamāt abišu either from his share（i．e．，his inheritance），or（from what has been）acquired by purchase by him or by his father KAJ 155：5，also KAJ 153：5，cf． lu zi－tu－šu ulu šīmätušu KAJ 179：9，also ina $z i-t i$ PN $u$ تА．LA－$t i \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ KAJ 148：4f．，and passim in MA sales，note 1 tuppu ša 4 GÁN A．ŠA ．．．HA．LA PN one deed concerning x field land，share of PN KAJ 164：7，for the sale of shares，see Koschaker NRUA 48f．； 6 Erín． MEŠ zi－it－tu ša ištu PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ iltešunu $i z u ̈ z u n i$ six men are the share which $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ has received from PN and（ $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$＇s brother） $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ in a division of property OIP 7989 No．6：7，cf． ina［z］i－it－ti b̄̄t abišu qāssu telli ibid．line 19 （from Tell Fakhariyah）．
$8^{\prime}$ in Nuzi：PN－ma abuja 5 ahhē annûti ana $m \bar{a} r u ̄ t i ~ \bar{\imath} p u s s u n u ̄ t i ~ u ~ 5 ~ A N S ̌ E ~ A . S ̌ A ̀ ~ s ̌ a ̂ ́ s ̌ u ~ k i ̄ m a ~$ HA．LA－šu iddin PN，my father，has adopted these five brothers and has given（them）as their（text：his）share this field of five homers JEN 467：15，cf．u kīma HA．LA－šu būtāti ．．． PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ iddin HSS 9 115：4，cf．ibid．114：3， and passim in＂sale adoptions＂；u māršu rab̂̂ ša ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}$ kīme mārija rab̂̀ HA．LA ileqqe u šu 2－šu－ma HA．LA ileqqe the eldest son of ${ }^{\mathrm{P}} \mathrm{PN}$（my present wife）shall take a share of the inherit－ ance like my eldest son（i．e．，the eldest son of my former wife），but he（the latter）himself shall take two shares HSS 9 24：13；ina Ha．LA－ šu ša abišu［ša］ššumma eppušu（whoever

## zittu 1 a

zittu 1b
brings suit）forfeits his share of（the estate of） his father RA 23144 No．7：12，cf．ibid．16，also 146 No．15：32，TCL 9 19：12，and passim；PN［itti］ $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ aššum eqlēti bītāti u dimti HA．LA－šu ša $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ina d̄̄ni ina［pani］halzuhl̄̄ u ina pani dajānī ītelüma PN brought suit against $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ before the district officials and before the judges， in the matter of the fields，the houses and the tower，his inheritance from $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ JEN 382：3， cf．ibid．392：6；for the legal situation，see Koschaker，ZA 48 200f．and 206f．； 3 LÚU．MEŠ ann $\hat{u} t u$ PN ana ahhūti ilq̧̂̂̌ ana zi－it－ti ittadûš these three men adopted PN as their brother （i．e．，partner）and assigned him a share JEN 570：10，cf．mār $\bar{\imath}$ PN ina HA．LA la inandûš HSS 5 101：9．
$9^{\prime}$ in NA：HA．LA būt abišunu（sale）ADD 346：6，cf．ADD 911：9，and Jacobsen Copenhagen 68：6，and passim in this text．
$\mathbf{1 0}^{\prime}$ in NB：tuppi HA．LA ša qanâte ．．．ša ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}$ ummišunu ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ uza＇izuma ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ $a h i s ̌ u$ HA．LA－šúu ša bīti iddinu deed concerning the assets of an inheritance，concerning a house plot（belonging as her dowry to）their mother ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}$ ，which $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ gave to his brother $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ as his share of the estate Cyr．128：4；adi HA．LA ša $a h h \grave{c} s ̌ u$ $u$ PN $a h a b i s ̌ u$ including the share（held）by his brothers and his paternal uncle PN Dar．80：4；märē ša PN $u{ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ $u s ̌ a b s ̌ \hat{u}$ ahi HA．LA－šúu－nu ina НА．LA ša PN itti whhīšu uza＇azu u ina nungurti ša PN 〈ileqqû〉 the future sons of PN and（his wife）${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ＜will take＞their half share from the share which PN will divide with his brothers and （also）from the... of PN VAS 6 61：17f．； $a n n \hat{a}$ ahi HA．LA－šú PN ilteqe（the eldest brother），PN，has taken this as his half share （of the entire estate）Dar．379：27，cf．ann $\hat{a}$ ahi HA．LA－ša $u$－nu $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ilteq $\hat{u}$（the two younger brothers） $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ have taken this as their half share（of the entire estate） ibid．52，cf．also ibid．59；rašûtu ša ina muhhi $\mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ mala Hू．LA－šúu－nu ．．．ìtetru $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ have paid（back）the loan owed by PN（their elder brother）in accordance with the amount of their share（of the estate）Dar．379：63，cf．（in similar context） VAS 4 114：4，also pūt ah̄ameš ana murruqu mala HA．LA－š́ú－nu ．．．našu TCL 13 234：27，
also VAS 15 49：24；x shekels of silver $q \bar{z} s{ }^{2} t i ~ s ̌ a ~$ asumitti PN mala HA．LA－šúu ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ittadin for the fee（paid）for the stone inscription （deed or funeral stela）PN has paid $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$（his older brother）in proportion to his（own）share （of the inheritance）VAS 439：3；ru［gpu $s] a$ ina muhhi［mūs］$\hat{u}$ šuāti mannam ina HA．LA－šú uṣallal each one（of the heirs）will contribute towards the roofing of the second story that is above the exit（owned in common：sca bīrišunu）in proportion to his share VAS 15 40：37，restored after ibid．39：23 and 38，cf．ana tar－ṣi（！）Нु．LA－šu VAS 15 40：26；mannu ina HA．LA－ti－šu adi ūmu ṣ̂̂tu ušuzzu each is set up in his share forever UET 453 r ．17，also TCL 13 240：24，and passim；HA．LA ša PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ mărēšu izūzu share（s）which PN divided among his sons $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3} \mathrm{BM}$ 84－12－11，61（translit．in Kohler and Peiser Rechts－ leben 221）；note with $b \bar{t} t u: ~ m e s ̌ h a ̄ t i$ 世́ HA．LA ša PN areas forming PN＇s share Cyr．128：13，also自 HA．LA ša PN itti mārē ša $\mathbf{P N}_{2}$ ahu abišu izūzu VAS $5140: 3$ ，for 11f．，and 50：10 and 21；in NB personal names： $Z i$－it－ili VAS 5 91：15，cf．HA．LA－${ }^{\mathrm{d}} N a b \hat{u}$ VAS 5 141：20，cf．also Dar．572：1；Zi－it－ta－a Nbk． 137：6；Man－nu－lu－u－ны．LA Who－Will－be－my－ Share？YOS 65：12．
b）of an income（NB only）：GIŠ．šub．BA－$a$ mandidiūtu ．．．2－ta qātāti HA．LA ša itti PN ahija the two－thirds share which I hold with my brother PN of my dividend of the mandidiūtu prebend VAS 5 21：11，ef．ibid．18， also（referring to the same property）püt $\frac{2}{3}$ HA．LA－［šúu ša itti］PN VAS 5 41：5，and likewise VAS $574-75$ and 161；akî HA．LA－šúu－nu ahātu šunu（referring to an isiq t $\bar{a} b i h \bar{u} t i$ ）they have equal claims in proportion to their individual shares Peiser Verträge 108：10；HA．LA－šúu ša ina ［nap］tanu k̂̂ ištēn nuhatimmi his share in the meal amounts to that of one cook VAS 583：7， cf．HA．LA paššūri VAS 5 57：3，š̄̄ru WA．LA paššūri［．．．］ul ikkal VAS 6 168：12，［ma］la HA．LA－šúu ik［kal］VAS 5154 r．2，and passim； $\mathrm{PN} u \mathrm{PN}_{2} m \bar{a} r \bar{\imath}$ ša $\mathrm{PN}_{3} \ldots$ 2－ta qātāte Ha．LA－ šúu－nu gabbi ina ŠUK．HI．A ša 6 GUR uttati ．．． ša $\mathrm{PN}_{3} a b i s ̌ u n u \ldots$ ．．ina makkūr Ani ．．．ana šīmi ．．．ana $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ ahišunu ．．idddannu PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，the sons of $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ，sold to $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ ，their

## zittu 1c

（elder）brother（who thus acquired the entire holding），their entire two－thirds share in the allowance in kind consisting of six gur of barley（also dates and wool，due originally） to their father， $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ，from the exchequer of Anu BRM 2 33：2．
c）of the profits of a business enterprise－ $1^{\prime}$ in OA：x silver ša zi－tí－s̆u BIN 4 41：19．
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in OB： 1 ìr ．． 1 géme ．．Ha．LA PN 1 ìr ．．． 1 GÉme ．．Ha．LA $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ one slave and one slave girl are the share of PN，one slave and one slave girl the share of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$（business partners）Jean Tell Sifr 37：11 and 14.
$3^{\prime}$ in MA：x AN．NA $z i-t e$ PN $x$ AN．NA $z i-t e$ $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ahišu ša rīmūti šarri šim 1 SAL pirsi ša TA $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ PN mahir one talent and $22 \frac{1}{2}$ minas of tin are the share of PN， $22 \frac{1}{2}$ minas of tin are the share of his brother $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ from the royal grant，the sale price of a weaned infant girl that PN has received from $\mathrm{PN}_{3} \mathrm{KAJ}$ 251：2 and 4.
$4^{\prime}$ in NA：TA $l i b b i$ tibni $\check{s} a$ PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ habba＝ lūni $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ HA．LA－šú ussallim $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has paid his full share of the straw which PN（and） $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ owe（jointly）KAV 45：4．
$5^{\prime}$ in NB：šalšu HA．LA ina utur a one－ third share in the profits（exceptional for usual šalšu（or ahu）ina utur）Dar．315：9（tax farming）；silver paid $k \bar{u} m$ HA．LA－šúu in lieu of his share（in the profits of the harrānu）VAS 4 163：5，cf．kūm ahi HA．LA－šu TCL 13 160：7； 4－ú zi－it－ti ša Bèlti ša Uruk one fourth（of the money made on fish），the share of the Lady of Uruk BIN 1 64：13（let．）；elippu ša PN ša HA．LA $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ina libbi PN＇s boat，in which $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has a share（has been rented out）AnOr $840: 2$ ； HA．LA ša PN $u$ ahhīšu $m \bar{a} r \bar{\imath}$ ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ina libbi $\left[\begin{array}{ll}x & x\end{array}\right]$ NÍG．ŠID šunūtu jānu Dar．551：4；zi－it－ti $\check{s} a$ PN ina bìti u kaspi jānu PN has no share in either house or money Nbn．85：8；PN ana $a l i i$ HA．LA ša ina irbi gišri ．．．ša itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ LỨEN．NUN．MEŠ gišri PN，as（owner of）a half share（of the income）from the bridge toll jointly with $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，（and four other）guardians of the bridge（as joint owners of the other half）TCL 13 196：4，and dupl．Pinches Peek 18：5．

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$6^{\prime}$ in $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}$（omen texts）：awilum ašar illakuzi－it－ta－am ikkal wherever the man goes he will enjoy a profit（made with business partners）UCP 9 374：16（OB smoke omens），cf． CT $4048: 5$（SB Alu），and passim in omen texts； bël šamnim zi－it－tam ikkal CT 33 r． 2 （OB oil omens），and passim；amèlu šâ zi－it－tam ra－bi－tam ikkal ABL 353 r． 2 （NB，citing omens）；in hemerologies：zi－it－tum（receiving of）a share （complete apodosis） 5 R 48 iii 24，cf．AB．ŠE． GI．DA ：HA．LA．BA Boissier DA 102：12；HA．LA DINGIR 〈u〉 LUGAL 〈ŠE〉 share，the god and the king will be favorable KAR 178 r．i 50 ， emended after DINGIR $u$ LUGAL ŠE ibid．v 53， and passim；Ha．la šì．HÚL．LA share（and）joy $5 R 48$ vi 17，var．Ha．LA Kú he will enjoy a share KAR 178 r ．v 53 ，cf．$a-k a l_{\mathrm{H}}[\mathrm{A}, \mathrm{LA}]$ VAT 10459；note：ana HA．LA akāli（propitious） for enjoying a profit KAR 212 r．iii 3 （iqqur－ $\left.\bar{\imath} p u s{ }^{\prime}\right)$ ；for a similar phrase referring to booty rather than to commercial profits，see mng． 1 e．
d）of agricultural produce－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OB ： ina hamuštim šattim bēl kirîm u nukaribbum mithāriš izuzzu bēl kirîm HA．LA－šu inassaqma ileqqe in the fifth year the owner of the palm grove and the gardener shall divide（the produce of the grove）in two equal lots，and the owner of the palm grove takes the share of his choice CH § 60：24，cf．nidītam ana libbi Ha．LA－šu išakkanušum they will charge to his（the gardener＇s）share the part（of the orchard）left uncultivated ibid．§ 61：32；isstiat $z i$－it－tam PN $u 1$ zi－it－tam $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ ileqq $\hat{u}$（at harvest time）PN（the owner of the field）will take one share（i．e．，half），and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$（and his partners in tenancy）will take one share（of the produce）BE 6／1 112：15f．； 10 GUR zíz $z i-t i$ PN 5 gUR zÍZ $z i-t i \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ x emmer wheat，PN＇s share，x emmer wheat， $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$＇s share UCP 1085 No．10：lff．，ef．ibid．12f．（OB Ishchali）；x ŠE．GÚ． UN x （ŠE）HA．LA TLB 1 121：5．Note in difficult context：aššum Hु．LA LUGAL ša bīt PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ．．mārā PN uba＇ı̄ma ．．．umma šunuma ina būt abini mimma ša le－qí šarrim la ibaššûma $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ examined the sons of PN concerning the ＂king＇s share＂in PN＇s estate，and they said， ＂There is nothing for the king to take from our father＇s estate（we are even in debt）＂

## zittu 1d

zittu 1 e

JRAS 1926 437:1, of. itūru ana Ha.LA LUGAL igrūşunūtima ibid. 13.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in MB: rēš makkūri šibšum HA.LA ud̂̂ kişrum ŠU.NIGIN MU.BI.IM total-rent-share-packaging-transportation-sum-name (as column headings, with figures showing the relationships: rēš makküri = šibšu plus HA.LA, and in most instances the ratio šibšu : Ha.LA $=1: 2$, HA.LA plus $u d \hat{u}$ plus kişrum $=$ šu. ntain (see Torczyner Tempelrechnungen 16f.), while under the heading MU.BI.IM two names appear, of which the first recurs in nearly all the lines) BE $1431: 1$; ŚE.GIŠ.bÁN 12 sìma HA.LA KÉŠ PAP MU.Nr (as column headings, with figures in two entries that show HA.LA amounting to the double of the preceding column) AfO $251: 1$; x (barley) Ha.LA $k i-m u$ NÍG.KUD [...] PBS 2/2 5:20; HูA.LA ša DUB. SAR.ME BE 14 106:1; in difficult contexts: ina libbi HुA.LA PN BE 15 115:20, of. ina libbi MA.LA nadnu (beside šibšu lines 11 and 18) ibid. 22; x barley (in the large sütu measure) TA $\times$ HA.LA-šu $\check{s} a \ldots$. šūl $\hat{u}$ after the amount of his share has been deducted BE $1449: 2$, cf. HA.LA ša PN PBS 1/2 22:18 (let.), also ibid. 21.
$3^{\prime}$ in MA: HA.LA ekalli ša bīt PN ša Aššur-bēl-nišēšu PA-lúm ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ iddinuni țuppa šiāti ša kunukkāte ša šarri ša HA.LA ekalli šiāti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ittidin (as to) the palace's share of PN's estate, which the ruler RN had given to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}, \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ gave to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ this deed to the palace's share, sealed with the royal seals KAJ 172:1 and 7, cf. še'um ša НА. LA ekalli ša bīt PN Erība-Adad PA-lum ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ itti[din] KAV 93:1, also HA.LA ekalli adi ŠE-ša ša bīt PN Aššur-uballit PA-lum ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ it $[t i d i n]$ KAJ 173:1, and see Koschaker NRUA 44 n .2.
$4^{\prime}$ in NB: min $\hat{u} k \hat{\imath}$ ina libbi illâ 5-šú HA.LA ana bēl eqli inandin he (the tenant farmer) will deliver to the owner of the field a fifth share of whatever grows therein (in the field called makkūr šarri) VAS 5 55:10, cf. ibid. 115:6, VAS 3 121:14, YOS $7 \mathrm{162:11} ,\mathrm{also} \mathrm{šalšu}$ HA.LA bēl eqli ikkal BRM 1 83:8, also (referring to a date grove) Dar. 193:20, and passim; mimma mala ina libbi illa' Ha.LA eqli jānu u šunu ahātu šunu they (the feudal holder of the field in a bīt qassti and the tenant farmer to whom the field was given ana errēšūti $u$
šutapüti) will take equal shares from whatever grows on it, but there is no co-ownership of the field TuM 2-3 146:9; mimma mala ina šupālu gišimmarū ippuš ana ram(text šám)$n i$-šúu ikkal u Hya.LA eqli jānu he alone enjoys whatever he produces (on the field) under the date palms and there is no share (in it) for (the owner of) the field BE $999: 9$, also BE 8 132:11; PN libb̂̂ iššalkkāti ina libbi ebūri HA.LA itti Eanna ikkal PN will take from Eanna as big a share of the harvest as an iššakkufarmer TCL 12 18:7, cf. HूA.LA makkūr Bēlti ša Uruk u Nanâ BIN 1 97:1, also HA.LA qaqqar makkūr dinNIN Uruk u Nanâ YOS 7 180:1, and passim; uttatu gamirtu HA.LA dNab̂̂ Pinches Berens Collection 109:11; all together x Še.bar Ha.LA ša Eanna itti errēŝê ina pan PN-x barley jointly owned by Eanna and the tenant farmers is at the disposal of PN TCL 12 20:48; (a field) ša zi-it-ti ma[nnama ša]kan $u \check{s} a \bar{p} i r u \ldots$... [la $i s ̌ \hat{u} \hat{u}]$ in which no governor or official in command has any (claim to a) share BBSt. No. 10 r .13 ; onions Ha.LA LUGAL šá(!) itti nukaribbz Nbn. 232:2; 500 GUR uttatu HA.LA LUGAL sūtu ša nāri ša PN-500 gur of barley, the king's share, being the rent of PN's canal district PBS 2/1 32:1 (Dar.), HA.LA LUGAL BE 9 73:1 (Artaxerxes), and passim. Note
 $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ (the sellers of a garden) guarantee the palace its(?) share AnOr 94 iii 26.
e) of booty: inūma bēl̄̄ ana mātišu itūram $z i-i t-t i \quad b e ̄ l i j a ~ l u s ̌ a ̄ r[i]$ inanna annumma 4 wardī $z[i-t] i$ bēlija uštābilam (I said) "I will send my lord his share (of the booty) when he comes back to his country" - now I am sending four slaves, my lord's share ARM 2 13:8f., cf. zi-it-ti isqam [ša šallätim] $i d n a=$ $n[i m m] a$ ibid. 14; ERÍN.MEŠ RN HA.LA.HI.A šallati ša ikaššad šūtma ileqqe ERín.meš Šamši Ha.LA.HI.A šallati ša ikaššad šūtma ileqqe he (Sunaššura) himself will take the shares of the booty taken by the troops of Šunaššura, while he (the Hittite king) himself may take the shares of the booty that the Sun's troops have taken KBo 15 ii 59ff., also ibid. 49ff. (treaty); ummãnum ašar illaku zi-it-tam ikkal the army will enjoy shares of booty wherever it goes YOS 10 25:53 (OB ext.), cf. ummān harrānim

## zittu $1 f$

zittu 2 e
zi-it-tam ikkal CT 3 2:15 (OB oil omens), also ummän nakri HA.LA ekkal KAR 428 r. 32 (SB ext.), see šallatu for a parallel expression; [a]käl HA.LA u kašād ṣēri enjoying booty and conquest in battle $\mathrm{K} .12171+$ col. "A" 2, ef. HA.LA $\dot{u}$ himṣāti Rm. 109 r. 4 (both unpub. SB tamītu, courtesy W. G. Lambert).
f) other occs.: [ša] našpi išakkana zi-it-tu they (the people of Babylon) distribute rations of našpu-beer KAR 321:2 (SB lit.); for idiomatic ana zitti šak $\bar{a} n u$, see Lugale X 14, in lex. section; Salbatānu k $\imath$ ma ba'il inn $\hat{u}$ zi-it-ti-in-ni ina libbi lašš $\hat{u}$ if Mars is dominant, this refers to us (lit. it is ours) - or do we have no share in it? ABL 356:18 (NA); aššum TA GIŠ.TUKUL U ( $=s ̌ \imath \imath l u) u$ GAB $(=p i t r u)$ $a h u$ ana ahi HA.LA $m \bar{i}[n u] i q a b b \hat{u} a s ̌ s ̌ u m ~ a n n u ̂ t i ~$ $s ̌ u[n u]$ TA $k a k k i$ šili u piṭi ahu ana ahi تА.LA $s t \hat{\imath}$ iqabbi because one may say to the other, judging from the marks, abrasions and fissures, "Whom does it concern?" (lit., "What is the 'share'?') because they are such, one may say to the other, judging from the marks, abrasions and fissures, "This is whom it concerns!" CT 315 r.i 12 and 14, of. K.3819+:6 in BiOr 14 pl. 5.
2. share in jointly owned property, income, collective work, etc. - a) in OA: (a lot) $z i-t i ́ s a$ PN JNES 16 164:11, cf. $z i-t i \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ibid. 14, and note the writing Ha.LA on the case ibid. 166:9.
b) in OB: adi halṣum ekallum u Mari zi-ta-šu la iṣbatu ana ṣër bêlija ul ašpuram I did not write to my lord until the district, the palace, and (the city of) Mari had (each) taken over its share (of the work on the canal) ARM 67:21.
c) in MB: mē zi-it-ti ša bēlija . . . liddinu= ma erēšu la imatti they (the officials) must provide the (amount of) water (from the canals) which is my lord's share, so that the cultivation will not diminish (in yield) BE 17 40:23 (let.).
d) in Hitt.: Lú.HA.LA-ŠU shareholder (in a fief) Friedrich Gesetze Tablet I § 53:9, 11 and 14, also ibid. § 51:4; LÚ.MEŠ HA.LA-ŠU-NU ibid. § 50:60; 1 GÁN A.ŠA HA.LA.NI 2 Gín KÙ.BABBAR $\check{S} I-I M-S ̌ U$ the price of a $z$.field is
two shekels of silver periku (beside the price of a "big field" and an "adjacent field") ibid. II § 69:6.
e) in NB - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ share in jointly held property - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in gen.: 1 pı zēršunu zaqpi . . . malmališ Ha.LA $\mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ one PI of planted ground is held in common in equal shares by PN, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ Dar. 379:67, cf. malmališ HA.LA-[šu-nu] (in broken context) VAS 6 262:1; ahi HA.LA-šúu ša ina 10 qanâti ... u ahi Hु.LA-ší 〈ša〉 ina PN ša itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ $z i-i s-s u_{\mathrm{x}}$ (SUMUN) (sale of) his half share in the territory of ten square rods and his half share in (the slave) PN, whom he owns jointly with $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (his cousin) Dar. 465:2 and 4;
 MEŠ ahi HA.LA ša ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN} n \bar{a} d i n a t ~ b \bar{t} t i ~ s ̌ a ~ i t t i ~ \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ māhirāni bīti la zu'uzu twelve and a half cubits of the 25 cubits, the extent of the exit, are the half share of the seller of the house, ${ }^{\text {f }} \mathrm{PN}$, which are not (physically) divided between her and (lit. with) the buyer of the house, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ Camb. 233:18, cf. rib̂̂ HA.LA. ša PN . . ssa $i t t i \mathrm{PN}_{2} u$ itti mN.MEŠ HA.LA.MEŠ-šúu la $z u^{\top} u z u$ ibid. 25, and see zittu in bēl zitti for other refs.; (after a list of measurements and boundaries called $z e \bar{e} r u \check{s} a \mathrm{PN})$ Ha.LA $2-t i s ̌ a \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ the second share belongs to $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \operatorname{VAS} 6255: 18,20$ and 22; naphar 9 GI.MEŠ ša ina libbi 4 NÍG.GAZ GI.MEŠ HA.LA ša fen ša itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ la zūzati . . itti ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{3} \ldots$. . $s \bar{a} \bar{m} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ bought from ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}$ all together nine square rods, of which four and a half square rods were ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}$ 's share, which she had not divided with $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ Böhl Leiden Coll. 3 p. 55 No. $886: 7$, cf. UET 4 15:5; [šīm] reb̂̂ HA.LA-šúu ša ina zēri šū̄ti kasap gamirti PN ana q $\bar{a} t \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mahir etir PN has received in full from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ( x silver) as the total price of his one-fourth share in that field TCL 13249 : 11, ef. ibid. 1, and note 3 -ta ŠU ${ }^{I I}$.MEŠ ina zēri šuäti gamri ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana $\bar{u} m u$ ṣâtu [̌̌] $\hat{u} \quad \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (now) owns three fourths of that entire field forever ibid. 15f.; mišil bītišu HA.LA-šúu ša itti PN maškanu half of his house, the share (of the house) which (he owns) with PN, is pledged BE 8 61:6; zēršu ... 2-ta q̄̄āāti HA.LA-š[ú $]$ ša PN ša itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ la $z u ̄ z u ~ . . . ~ m a s ̌ k a n u ~ D a r . ~$ 520:4, cf. (where, however, HA.LA might stand for pūt zitti, see mng. 2e-2') Dar. 144:9
zittu 2e
and 235：5；zēru zaqpi gabbi ．．．ša itti $a \hbar h \bar{s} s{ }^{\prime} u$ la $z u$－＇$^{-} u s-s u$ mala WA．LA－šúu maškanu ša PN VAS 4 156：11，cf．ibid．90：6，also $b \bar{u} s s u$ ．．．mala НА．LA－šú maškanu Nbn．9：5；and cf．$p \bar{u} t$ Ha．la－š́úu（referring to the same house） Nbn．50：2；note，however，for mala zitti referring to individual shares in income， mng．1b；HA．LA－ka ina zu＇uzti šarri ina hanšê your parcel of land in the royal allotment within the＂fifty＂TuM 2－3 132：2；1－en HA．LAA ．．．ina tamirti 「ša〕 PN 2－ta qātāte ša HA．LA $\langle s ̌ a\rangle$ PN pūt HA．LA－šúu ana $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathbf{2}}$ ittadin u šalšu ša HA．LA $\check{s} a \mathrm{PN}_{3} u l$ nadin one parcel of land in the district of PN，of which he，as title－ holder，transferred two thirds to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，while the（other）third share，（that）of $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ，was not transferred TCL 13 213：1， 3 and 5，and passim in this text；1－it HA．LA ša PN ina hanšê ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ itti $\mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{3} u \mathrm{PN}_{4} \ldots$ ．．$\underset{\text { säm }}{ } \quad \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$（members of one family）bought PN＇s parcel in the＂fifty＂of $\mathbf{P N}_{2}$ from PN（of another family）TuM 2－3 11：1，cf．（for similar transactions between families）ibid．12：1， 17：10；note 20 HA．LA．MEŠ ina tamirti PN ibid．23：11，and HA．LA．me－šúu ．．．ša itti PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$（given to Eanna as compensation for losses in sheep）TCL 12 18：2； 30 amēlūtu ．．． zëru ．．．nikkassu ša PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}[l a] i^{3}-u-z u$ （for $i z u z z u$ or for $\left.z u^{\top} u z u\right) 4-u$ HA．LA ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ a one－fourth share in the thirty slaves（and in）the field（which is）the undivided common property of PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ belongs to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ TCL 12 43：25，cf．ibid．30；ina ŠE．NUMUN $b \bar{\imath} t$ $m e ̂$ ŠU ${ }^{\text {II }}$ šalšu HA．LA mê $u$ ina $b \bar{\imath} t ~ d \bar{a} l u ~ 3-u ́ u$ HA．LA mê niddin（see dālu in bīt dālu for translation）BE 9 7：9f．，cf．ibid．line 17，see Cardascia Archives des Murašû p． 179 n．2；x barley HA．LA $b \bar{\imath} t ~ d \bar{a} l u$ YOS 7 180：8 and TCL 13 180：25．
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in connection with būt qašti（after Darius）：HA．LA－šúú ša itti PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2} u \quad \mathrm{PN}_{3} b \bar{e} l$ qaštišunu the parcel of land which（he holds， together）with PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，and also with their feudal partner $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ VAS 6 188：8，of． eqel b̄̄t qašti ．．．miš̌il $\operatorname{HA} . \mathrm{L}[\mathrm{A}-s ̌ u ́ u]$ ša itti PN $u$ $\mathrm{PN}_{2} m \bar{a} r e \bar{e} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ BE 9 2：3，also HA．LA－$a-n u$ ša itti PN［ $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ］bēlē GIš．BAN－i－ni our parcel of land，which we hold with（the brothers）PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，our feudal partners $\mathrm{BE} 10118: 4$ ； eqelšu zaqpu bīt qaštišu mala FA．LA 9－šúu ša
itti kinātātišu maškānu the entire ninth part of his parcel of land，a field with planted （palm trees），his fief land，which he holds with his partners，is pledged BE 922：7，cf． būt qaštišu mala HA．LA－šúu ša itti bēlē qaštišu maškān．BE 10 30：6，also PBS 2／1 89：7，and passim；mannu ina Hु．LA－šúu adi 14 šanāti $u s ̌ u z z u$ each（of the shareholders）is installed for 14 years in his holding TCL 13 203：28， and passim in this text．
$c^{\prime}$ in connection with bīt sive e ：bīt sīsê mala HA．LA－ka UCP 9275：13，cf．bīt sīsê ša PN mala Hु．LA ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ša ana mārūtu $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ahika ana libbi ilq̂̂ u kullāta the entire share of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ in the＂horse land＂of PN，for which $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ adopted your brother $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ and which you （now）hold ibid．4，cf．PBS 2／1 48：3．
$2^{\prime}$ in the formula pūt zitti ša PN itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ jointly held property to which PN has title and of which $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ is a co－owner without title： $z e ̄ r s ̌ u \ldots$ ．．pūt Hु．LA－šúu ša itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ahišu maš＝ $k \bar{a} n u$ his field（i．e．，that of PN，the older brother）to which the latter holds title and of which his brother $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ is co－owner，is a pledge Nbn．552：7，cf．zēru ．．．pūt Hy．LA－šúu ša itti ahhīšu maškānu BE 8 105：6，bītu ša PN pūt HA．LA－šúu ša itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ ．．maškānu VAS $423: 5$ ； zëru ．．．püt Ha．LA ša PN PN ．．．iknukma pani ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{2} u{ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$［．．．ana nudun］nēšina $u s ̌ a d g i l$ PN handed over by means of a sealed document the field to which PN has title， to［his daughters］${ }^{1} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and ${ }^{\mathrm{P}} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ as their dowry Nbk．251：1，see（for similar situations） Nbn．990：8，Dar．79：5，etc．；püt सुA．LA ša bābtu kurgarrūtu ša PN abu ša ${ }^{ } \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ša itti $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ $m \overline{a r i s ̌ u}$ ša $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ la $z u^{\prime} u z u$ the yield of the kurgarrūtu prebend to which PN，the father of ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，holds title with $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ，the son of $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ ， as co－owner VAS 5 143：9，and dupl．ibid．54：6， cf．（same persons）pūt HA．LA ša PN $a b u$ ša ${ }^{{ }^{\mathrm{P}} \mathrm{PN}_{2}}$ ša itti $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ ahišu abi ša $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ la $z u^{2} u z u$ VAS 6 95：8，and cf．（for pūt HA．LA in connec－ tion with prebends）JRAS Cent．Supp．pl．4：3， see San Nicolò Babylonische Rechtsurkunden No． 35；（produce of an orchard）püt HA．LA ša PN ．．．elāt HA．LA ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ VAS $372: 4$ and 13，cf．VAS 3 105：4 and 16，121：2 and 17， 196：3 and 12；adi 5－ta šanāti ina ṣēni tamlittu u gizzata PN pūt HA．LA－ş́u in－〈neț－ṭi－ru within
five years PN will be paid his share as owner of the sheep，in offspring and in plucked wool TCL 12 119：5；u atta kaspá pi－ut HA．LA ul tad＝ dinu YOS 7 159：17．

3＇ana zitti nadānu to give in bailment： 1－it atānu ．．ša PN ana 13 Gín KÙ̀．BABBAR $a n a$ HूA．LA $a n a \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ adi 6 šanāti iddin one she－ donkey，which PN gave to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ against a pay－ ment of 13 shekels of silver in a bailment（of livestock）for six years TuM 2－3 33：4，cf． （referring to sheep）BE 8 63：5，（a she－donkey and her foal）VAS 5 34：4，（a heifer）Dar． 257：3 and 348：4，（bulls）Dar．413：7，etc．；note： šīm atānu ša HA．LA ša ina pani PN the value of the she－ass（co－owned in a bailment of cattle）which is held by PN（the bailee） Dar．349：8；referring to boats：elippu ša ana $\frac{1}{2}$ MA．NA kaspi manātu ša ana šullultāti Ha．LA ša PN［．．．］Nbn．776：5，cf．VAS 6 320：7，to jars：pūt HA．LA－šúu ša DUG kandu VAS 6 315：20．
$4^{\prime}$ ana zitti turru to distribute（？）：the fields（belonging to the natives of Babylon which the enemy had taken away）ana Ha．LA utīramma pani şāb kidinni mārī Bābili u Barsipa ušadgil he（Merodach－Baladan） divided（？）into lots and handed over to the people of kidinnu－status，the natives of Babylon and Borsippa VAS 137 iii 23 （kudur． ru）．

3．part payment or delivery： x ŠE HA．LA $\check{s} a$ GN ša PN ina qā̄t $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{3} \ldots$ imhuru x ŠE ．．．inandinuma kunukkašunu iheppp̂（in addition to）the $x$ barley，the delivery of GN， which $P N$ received from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$（and） $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ，they will deliver $x$（same amount）barley，and then they may destroy their sealed document BE 14 106：1（MB）；šumma ．．．zi－te－ki－na la tanaddinani if you（the perfume makers）do not deliver your share KAV 194：21（MA let．）； annûtu LÚ．MEŠ HA．LA－šu ša PN ana qāt $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ nadnu these persons，（who had been）assigned to PN，（are now）given to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ RA 23160 No． 76：13（Nuzi）；［x LÚ］．meŠ ša ina eqlātišunu HA．LA．MEŠ－šu－nu ．．la $\bar{\imath}$ ṣidu x people who failed to harvest their share of the fields HSS 13 300：9（Nuzi）；HA．LA－šu－nu their（the horses＇）ration KBo 35 i 60；PN HA．LA．ME－ šu－nu ana ekalli ušerrib u mārīšu unammaršu＝
nu PN will deliver the（part）payments due to the palace and thus set his sons free（of obligation）MRS 682 RS 16．143：16；ina baliki isqu HA．LA nindabû u kurummatu ul issarrak （var．iššarrak）without you（Ištar）neither portions，rations，food offerings nor food rations are presented（to the gods）KAR 57 i 20，var．from Craig ABRT 115 i 18.

4．totality of the assets of an inheritance， division of an inheritance－a）in OB ：aplum $m \bar{a} r$ hārtim ina $z i$－it－tim inassaqma ileqqi the oldest son，（if he is）the son of the first wife， has the right to select（his share）from the totality of the assets of the inheritance CH $\S ~ 170: 59$ ；DUB HA．LA－ti－šu－nu DUB si－ih－ ［tum］ša ina qātišunu illiam sar any tablet of different content concerning the totality of the assets of their inheritance that should appear in their possession is（to be considered） a forgery TCL 1 104：26；aššum x A．ŠÀ ．．． ša PN ina DUB HA．LA warkītim ilqûma ana kaspim iddinu ．．． $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ahum rabûm DUB HA．LA mahriam naši dajān̄ ulammidma ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3} \ldots$ irgum DUB HA．LA mahriam šu＇ati $\bar{\imath} m u r u m a \mathrm{PN}_{3} k \bar{\imath} a m$ iqbi umma šûma warki DUB HA．LA mahrîm annîm ša 〈PN〉 našû DUB．HA．LA warkûm ．．．ana PN gummuru šībūtu ša HुA．LA warkītam id̂̂ ibaššû šisia the eldest brother， $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，holding an earlier tablet concerning the assets of the inheritance， informed the judges and brought a claim against $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ concerning the field of x （extent） which PN，having taken it according to a tablet concerning a later division of the assets of the inheritance，had sold（to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ）－ they took cognizance of the（contents of）this earlier tablet concerning the assets of the inheritance，and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$（the buyer of the contested field）declared as follows，＂After this earlier tablet concerning the inheritance， which 〈PN〉 holds，a later tablet concerning the inheritance was made out to PN in a definite way，and there are witnesses who know about the later division of the in－ heritance－summon them！＂BE 6／2 49：5 ff．， see RA 774 ff ．，cf．ka．dub．ba．ha．la．ba libir．ra．ne．ne according to the wording of their former（lit．，old）tablet concerning the inheritance PBS 8／2 129：21，and ibid．8，also
kaspum ša ina ku－nu－uk zi－i－it－ti－šu ana PN saknu Meissner BAP 27：3；the fields ša inüma Ha．la itti PN ŠEš．AD．DA．NI la züzuma ana tup－pi 耳А．LA－šu－nu la urrubu which had not （yet）been divided with PN，their uncle，nor entered on their tablet concerning the in－ heritance at the time when the division of the inheritance（was established）TCL $11200: 16$＇ff．； $a n a$ на．LA е́ AD．A．Ni igderûma на．la $i z u ̈ z u m a$ they（the brothers）went to court on account of the division of the inheritance from their paternal estate and then divided the shares Grant Smith College 254：8ff．，cf．PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ．．．ana मू．LA igderûma CT 4 9a：5；PN $u$ $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mā$r \bar{u} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ aššum zi－ti－šu－nu $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ GAL $\mathrm{d}_{\text {MAR．TU }}$ imhuruma PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，the sons of PN，approached the general on account of the division of their inheritance VAS 9143：4．
b）in MB（Alalakh）：（should the adopted father die）minummê Ha．la $^{z i-t a}-$ šu $k a l a ~$ mimmašu［z］ī－ta－šu ša PN－ma all the assets of the inheritance（i．e．，his entire estate）， whatever he owns，（shall be）the share of（the adoptive son）PN Wiseman Alalakh 16：8 and 10 （MB）．
c）in Nuzi：dub Ha．la HSS 575：1．
d）in NB：tuppi $\boldsymbol{H A} . \mathrm{LA}$ ša $\mathrm{PN} u \mathrm{PN}_{2} m \bar{a} r \bar{u}$ ša $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ．．．itti ahāmeš ana $\bar{u} m u$ ṣâtu izũzu tablet concerning the assets of the inheritance which PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，the sons of $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ，divided among themselves in perpetuity BRM $224: 1$ ， and passim in NB；tuppi Ha．LA ša GIĽ．šUb． ba．MEŠ êrib－bütūtu ša PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2} m \bar{a} r u ̄ ̆ ~ s ̌ a ~ \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ itti ahămeš izüzu Peiser Verträge No．91：1；ina țuppi на．la šuāti at（the writing of）this tablet concerning the assets of the inherit－ ance（before the names of the witnesses）TCL 12 43：46，but note：tuppi मुa．LA $\check{s} a$ PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mārišu tardinnu izūzu tablet concerning the share which PN assigned to his second son， $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ VAS 1 35：1（NB kudurru）；for Cyr． 128：1，see mng．1a－10＇，note the pl．：mannamma $\check{s} a$ 耳ु．LA．MEŠ annâ ušann $\hat{u}$ whoever changes this division of the assets of the inheritance BRM 2 24：26．

5．（a specific part of the exta）－a）in gen．： $n e-r i-i b$ НА．LA Borger，BiOr 14192 K． $3819+: 3$ ， $l a$－$^{2}-a b$ HA．LA $i t a b b a l$ ibid． 194 K． 8865 r．（！） 12 ，
and dupl．K． 9483 r .12 （unpub．）；UZU．AM imitti HA．LA ištât MCT pl． $19 \mathrm{~K} .11097: 4$ ，see Borger， BiOr 14192.
b）in bīt zitti：šumma є́ Ha．LA ša imitti ana arki amüti kanišma aṣi if the right bīt $z$ ．is bent towards the back of the liver and protrudes TCL 61 r .34 ，cf．（with the left bītz．） ibid．35；ina KI DAL．BA．AN．NA ina É HA．LA imitti mala baš $\hat{u}$ in the middle area in the right bīt $z$ ．as far as it goes CT 20 44：50，cf． CT 31，sub mng．6b；9－$\hat{u}$ mU．NI ina ki－sal É HA．LA ša imitti šīlu nadi ninth protasis： there is an abrasion in the right＂courtyard＂ of the bit z．K．3978＋i 33，cited Boissier Choix 106，cf．10－ú MU．NI ki－sal É HA．LA ša imitti tarik ibid． 35 （unpub．）（all SB ext．）．
c）in tuppi zitti：šumma DUB HA．LA niṣirti $b \bar{a} r u \hat{t} i ~ t h e ~ t a b l e t ~ c o n c e r n i n g ~ t h e ~ z ., ~$ the esoteric part of the diviner＇s craft BiOr 14 p． 192 and pl． $5 \mathrm{~K} .3819: 1$ ，and subscript，also K．9709（unpub．），and MCT pl． 19 K．11097：1 （subscript not preserved），also TCL 65 r． 53 （catchline）．
d）zittu，in the LB text TCL 614 ，which combines extispicy and astrology for casting nativities：naphar 12 UZU．meš HA．LA ša múL．LU．〈MAŠ〉ša Sin u Šamaš ina libbi ittiqu all together，twelve liver portents，the $z$ ．of the zodiac，within which the moon and the sun pass TCL 6 14：20，cf．ibid．7，also FA．LA $s ̌ a$ múL the $z$ ．of（each of the twelve）zodiacal signs ibid． $15-19$ ，see Sachs，JCS 665 f ．and ibid． 71 f ．

6．dividing line，median line－a）in physiogn．：summa umsatum ina HA．tA $\check{s} u^{\prime} r i s ̌ u$ šaknat if there is a mole along the dividing line of his eyebrows（preceded by right and left eyebrows）YOS $1054: 9$ ，cf．ina zi－it－ti kutallišu along the dividing line of his back（preceded by the right and left sides of the back）ibid．3，ina［HA．L］A pütišu（pre－ ceded by the right and left sides of the fore－ head）ibid．6，［ina Ha．La lišāniš］u（preceded by［ina l］išānišu ina imittim－ina šumẽlim） ibid．24，ina HA．LA $l[i-\langle s ̌ a\rangle-n i-s ̌] u$ šaplîm （preceded by the right and left sides of the underside of the tongue）ibid．27，also ina Ha．LA suqtišu（preceded by ina suqtišu ša
zAG/GÙB) ibid. 30, [ina HूA.LA $k i s ̌ a ̄ d i s ̌ u]$ ibid. 33 (OB physiogn.), parallel ina HA.LA SIG $_{7}$ IGI-š[u] CT 28 25:6 (SB), ina HA.LA ušarišu Kraus Texte 9d r. 21, also ibid. 36 ii 1, 3, 4 and 18, note (always after the right and left sides of a part of the body) ina mislimma (wr. BAR-ma) (replacing HA.LA) CT 28 25:23, and passim.
b) in ext. (bārûtu texts): ašar HA.LA at the dividing line (parallel to ašar šumēli, ašar imitti lines $4^{\prime}, 6^{\prime}$ and $9^{\prime}$ f.) CT $315: 7^{\prime}$ and $11^{\prime}$, also Ha.la zag (in broken context) ibid. 3 r . ii $10^{\prime}$; KI HA.LA šumēli imittu the region of the dividing line at the left side (you may consider as) the right side KAR 444.
7. rank, due (RS only): u atta ištu $\underset{\text { Ha.LA- }}{ }$ šu kî ṭābiš lu tetteneppuššu and you must treat him politely and according to what is due to him MRS 9 193 RS 17.423:10 (let.), cf. mār šarrima šāt $u$ ištu HुA.LA-šu k̂̂ țābiš lu tetteneppuššu (he is a brother of PN) and even the son of a king, so treat him politely and according to what is due to him ibid. 22.

The basic difficulty concerning zittu as a legal term is the fact that the word denotes both the object (real estate, assets, income, etc.) to be divided (either as totum divisum or totum non divisum) as well as the result of that operation, the part, share, etc. (again: pars pro diviso as well as pars pro indiviso). It is not always possible to establish which of these very different meanings zittu is supposed to render in a specific context, especially in NB texts, where a prosopography would often be needed to establish the exact family relationship of the persons who share in a field or income. This type of research would yield important results and shed more light on inheritance practices of that period. At this point one can only make the observation that the eldest son seems to have received half of the legacy while the second and the third shared equally in the other half.

Note that bit zitti occurs in two different meanings in mngs. $1 \mathrm{a}-10^{\prime}$ and 5b, and tuppi zitti likewise in mngs. 4 a and 5 c .

Landsberger, ZA 39 282f.; Petschow Pfandrecht 68; Ungnad NRV Glossar 125 and AfO 14 59;

San Nicolò Babylonische Rechtsurkunden 85; Klíma Untersuchungen zum altbabylonischen Erbrecht index s. v.; Cardascia Archives des Murašû index s. v.
zittu in bēl zitti s.; co-owner, partner; OB Alalakh, Nuzi, NB; cf. zâzu.
a) with respect to fields: (a date orchard) $b \bar{\imath} t ~ n u d u n n \hat{u}$ ša ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}$ ša $i t t i \mathrm{PN}_{2} u$ EN HA.LA-šú ${ }^{\text {f PN's }}$ dowry, which (she owns jointly) with $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and his partner VAS 3 95:5, and dupl. ibid. 94:5; ( a field) ša itti EN HA.LA.MEŠ-šúú-nu la zu'uzu that has not been divided among their (the titleholders') partners VAS 3 164:6, of. Camb. 233:15, also mala HA.LA-šúu-nu ša itti EN.MEŠ HA.LA.MEŠ-šúu-nu ittabš̂̂ TCL 13 234:21; PN-ma [b]e-el zi-it-tim JCS 88 No. 95:18 (OB Alalakh).
b) with respect to prebends: $k \hat{\imath} m \bar{a} r u s s i t$ $l i b b[i s ̌ u]$ ša PN la ittuladu PN ahašu u EN HA.LA-šú ana mārūti ileqqīma GIŠ.šUB.BA.MEŠšúu $u$ NÍG.ŠID.MEŠ ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ abišu pan̄̄šu idaggal . . . il(text al)-lik ahi[šu u] EN HA.LA-šúu ana $m \bar{a} r u ̄ t i ~ a n a ~ m u h h i ~[G I S ̌ . s ̌ U b . B A . M E S ̌] ~ u ~ N i ́ G . ~$ ŠId.meš ša $\mathbf{P N}_{2}[a b i s ̌ u \ldots]$ if no son of his own is born to PN, PN will adopt his (younger) brother and his (the brother's) partner so that the prebends and the property of his father, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, will belong to him (the brother) - his brother and his (the latter's) partner [will pay] the ilku-tax that is incumbent upon the prebends and the property of his father, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, due to the adoption ZA 3 366:21 and 25, from Nbn. 380 plus Hebraica 3 13f.; HुA.LA-šu gabbi ša ina isqi mubannûtu . . . HA.LA-šú ša ina GIŠ $d a-l u-u$.MEŠ ša ištarāti gabbi HुA.LA-šúu ša ina UZU hu-ru-ub.MEŠ ša alpi u maškī HA.LA ša ina GIŠ.KI.E.NE.NE.MEŠ ša ištarāti gabbi mala HA.LA-šúu gabbi ša itti ahhēšu $u$ EN.MEŠ HA.LA. MEŠ-šúu ša ana mubannûtu ikkaššidu (sale of) his entire share in the mubannûtu prebend, his entire share in the "buckets" of the goddesses, his share in the tail meat of the ox and the (pertinent) hides, his entire share in the ....-s of the goddesses, (and) his entire share which (he owns) with his brothers and partners which pertains to the mubannûtu prebend BRM 222:8, cf. ša itti LÚ.EN.MEŠ HA.LA.MEŠ-šúu gabbi BRM 2 13:6, and passim, ša itti ahh̄̄s̄u u EN.MEŠ HA.LA.MEŠ-šúu VAS 15

18:7, and cf. also ibid. $23: 18$, BRM 2 16:9, TCL 13 244:6.
c) with respect to other income: kasap $i r b i$ ša gišri ša arhūssu ša PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ LÚU.EN.MEŠ HA.LA-šu $\mathrm{PN}_{3} u \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ ša la PN ul inandinu $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ will not make monthly payments (to anybody) of the silver (received as) toll from the bridge owned (half) by PN and (half) by $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ as co-owners, without the permission of PN TCL 13196:18 (= Pinches Peek 18). Exceptionally in Nuzi: la en Ha.LA la bēl pūri u la mimma anākumi he said, "I am not a partner, I am not an office-holder, I have no claim whatsoever" JEN 333:12.
zittu in Ša zitti s.; shareholder(?); NA*; cf. $z \hat{a} z u$.

LƯ šá HA.LA (in list of persons) ADD 855:17.
ziturru s.; (a container); OAkk., Akk. lw. in Sum.

3 DUG zé-tu-ru-um ITT 2892 r. iii 16', RTC 307 r. iii 20; 3 DUG zé-tu-ru-um KA.TAB.BA YOS 4 292: 19.
zizānu s.; halved (thing); lex.*; cf. zâzu. $\frac{1}{2} \cdot t a r=z i-z a-n u \quad$ (preceded by $z \bar{u} z u$, züzam) Nabnitu J 238.

Meissner, MAOG 1/2 21.
zīzānu (a locust) see sīsānu.
zizibiānu see zibibânu.
zizibu (milk) see šizbu.
ziziqtu (hem) see sissiktu.
ziznu s.; (a synonym for "small"); syn. list.*
$z i-i z-n u=\operatorname{MIN}(=[$ sehrru $])$ CT 1815 K .206 r. ii 15.
Connect possibly with Sum. za.na, for which see Landsberger, WZKM 56118 n. 29.
zizru see zirzirru.
${ }^{*}$ ziztu see ${ }^{*} z \tilde{z} z u \mathrm{C}$.
$\mathbf{z i z u}$ (zēzu) in la zīzu adj.; 1. undivided (held in joint ownership), 2. coparcener (referring to brothers); OB, MA; cf. zâzu.

1. undivided (held in joint ownership, MA only): [šumma] ahhe ina eqli la ze-e-zi if the
brothers [...] from an undivided field (in broken context) KAV 2 ii 27 (Ass. Code B § 4) and 39 (§5), cf. ina la ze-zi (in broken context) KAJ 8:19 (MA).
2. coparcener (referring to brothers, OB and MA): mār awīlim la zi-zu u wardum ul $i q q i \cdots a p$ a loan requiring security shall not be furnished to a coparcener or to a slave Goetze LE § 16: 1; šumma $a^{\prime} \bar{\imath} l u ~ i n a ~ a h h e ̄ ~ l a ~ z i-z u-u ́-t e ~$ napšāte igmur if somebody takes the life of one of brothers who are coparceners KAV 2 ii 15 (Ass. Code B § 2), cf. ibid. 23 (§ 3); mimma dumāqi ša mussa ina muhhiša išlununi la halqūni ahhū mutiša la zi-zu-u-tu ilaqqe'u the brothers of her (the widow's) husband who are (his) coparceners may take any jewelry which her husband settled upon her and which she still has in her possession KAV 1 iii 89 (Ass. Code § 25); for similar contexts, see zâzu mng. 2d-5'.
zizu A s.; (a bulb vegetable); NA.*
e-zi-zu tasâk you grate ezizzu-bulbs KAR 171:5, wr. $z i-z u$ in the dupl. KAR 178 r . vi 15 (hemer.); NINDA $k a-m a-n u$ ša $z i-z i \quad$ bread cake made with z. K.164:35, in BA. 2 635, see von Soden, ZA $4544: 35$, cf. NI[NDA $k] a-m a n$ $z i-z[u]$ KAR 228 r. 16.

NA variant of ezizzu (a type of onion), q. v., as the variant forms of the hemerologies cited show.
(Hrozny Getreide 59f.; von Soden, ZA 45 p. 50.)
zizu B s.; teat; NA.*
erbi zi-ze-e-šá ina pīka šakna her four teats (i. e., those of Isstar as a cow) are put to your (Assurbanipal's) mouth (two you suck and two you milk) Craig ABRT 16 r. 8.

For correspondences in Heb. and Arabic, see Holma Körperteile 48.
*zīzu C (or *zīztu) s.; shares; SB*; only pl. attested; cf. zâzu.
sag.tab An.dEn.líl dEn.ki.kex(KID) níg.hal.hal.la ba.an.〈ba〉.eš.a.ta:šur= r $\hat{u} A n u$ Enlil u Ea uza'izu $z i-z a-a-t i m$ in the beginning, when Anu, Enlil and Ea divided the shares (i. e., night and day, between Sin
zizu D
zû $\mathbf{A}$
and Šamaš）TCL 6 51：50，see Thureau－Dangin， RA 11 148ff．
zīzu $D$ in ša zīzi s．；（mng．uncert．）；$O B$ math．＊；cf．$z a ̂ z u$.

IGI 40 putur ana 5 ša zi－zi išīma 7，30 tam＝ mar take the reciprocal of $0 ; 40$ ，multiply by 5 $\ldots$. ，you obtain $7,30 \mathrm{MOT} 57 \mathrm{~Eb} 8$.

Since $s \check{s} a z \bar{u} z i$ is derived from $z \hat{a} z u$ ，it must be a term connected with division in mathe－ matics．
＊＊zizuim（Bezold Glossar 112a）to be read $z i-i b-i m$ ，see ssibbu．
zīzūtu s．；division（of an inheritance）； Elam＊；cf．zâzu．
țuppāti ša zi－zu－u－ti ašar tepir u dajān̄̄̄ ublunimma tepir dajānū $u$ mār $\bar{\Delta}$ S̈ū̆̄im mādūtu $p \bar{\imath}$ tuppäti ša zitti is̆muma they brought the contracts pertaining to the division（of the inheritance）before the court scribe（？）and the judges，and the scribe，the judges and many citizens of Susa heard the wording of the contracts pertaining to the division MDP 23321 （ $=322$ ）：32，cf．PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana ši $\bar{b} \bar{\imath} \check{c}$ ša $z i-[z] u-t i$ ana $d a[j \bar{a} n \bar{n}(?) . .$.$] MDP 22$ 165：15．
zizzu s．；buzz，hiss；OB．＊
bi．iz $=z i-i z-z u m, b i-i z-z u m$（between $i k k i l l u$ and $\tan \bar{u} q \bar{a} t u)$ Nabnitu B 142 f ．
šumma hu－ur－hu－ud MUŠEN asțūtam uwaš＝ sirma zi－iz issi if the trachea of the＂bird＂ relaxes its stiffness and produces a hiss yos 1052 iii 6 （OB ext．）．

Onomatopoeic term．
＊＊zā pl．zē（Bezold Glossar 110b）see imbaru and anzû．
zû A s．pl．tantum；1．excrement，2．refuse； SB；wr．syll．and šè；cf．ez $\hat{u}, t e z \hat{u}$ ．

[^3]1．excrement－a）in gen．：šumma KI．MIN （＝amēlu ina ṣalālišu）š̀े－šu izzi if a man voids his excrement in his sleep（preceded by šinnātišu ištin urinates）CT 2841 K． 8821 ：10＇， see AfO 18 74；šīnātešun uşarrapu qirib narkabātešunu umaššeruni zu－ú－š̌u－un（the pursued enemy）passed hot urine（lit．burnt their urine），voided their excrement in their chariots OIP 247 vi 32 （Senn．），also ibid．89：54； $\check{s a} \mathrm{a} r u$ ša birīt ze－e u šinnāti attu you，flatus，that are between the feces and the urine Küchler Beitr．pl． 4 iii 62 （inc．），of．kīma ze－e（parallel kīma šīnāti）LKA 102：8；［．．．］lipparšiduni lūsûni（for lūṣ̂ni）$z u-u$－ suūtu ša libbišu līṣamma may the［．．．］－s run away，his feces come out，the turmoil of his belly come out AMT 38,2 ii $3^{\prime}+42,4: 7$ ，var． from AMT 45，5：5；šumma ana bāt amēli šah̄̄tu irubma Š⿺廴－šá izzi if a sow enters into some－ body＇s house and voids excrement CT 38 47：52，cf．šumma kalbu ana pan amēli šÈ－šúu $i z z i$ CT 38 50：54，cf．also ibid．55－57，61－62，and passim in Alu，also，with šÈ－šúu iddi（a falcon） drops his excrement CT 39 30：65；Šセ̀－šúu $u k k u p i s ̌ u t a b b[a k]$（ a dog）voids his excrement close to（a man）CT 38 50：55；šumma šahû ana b̄̄t amēli $\bar{\imath} r u b m a$ š̀ NA $/ / z e-e ~ i l m u m ~ i f ~ a ~ p i g ~$ enters the house of a man and eats the man＇s excrement CT 38 47：45，dupl．CT 3030 K .3 r ． 1，also quoted CT 4130 r．27ff．（Alu Comm．）；ze－e
 excrement of dogs and flies TuL p．19：18，
 ＂lizard of excrement＂Hh．XIV 213；ka－an－zu－ $z u=m u-q a-b i l z e-e$ scarab（lit．who rolls excrement）Landsberger Fauna 40：21（Uruanna）．
b）in med．：š̀̇ $i s s \bar{u} r$ hurri excrement of a partridge（among 10 Ú．HT．A qutāri ten medicinal substances for fumigation）TCL 634 r．i4，with comm．［．．．］$x$ ze－e ri bi $x x$ （uncertain）BRM $432: 20$ ；šÈ amētüti human excrement AMT 74 iii 14，cf．Ú šumuttu：Aš šì amèlūti Uruanna III 5，Š⿺̇丶 šerri excrement of a small child Labat，Semitica 318 iii 10；ana
 šēlibi piqān ṣabīti ．．．tuqattaršu in order to heal him，you fumigate him with the ex－ crement of a pig，of a dog，of a wolf，of a fox， gazelle droppings（and other substances）AMT

93，1：10，and similar passim，cf．ŠÈ sinunti excrement of a swallow CT 23 45：19； 3 ŠE ŠÈ ṣurār̂̂ ištēniš tasâk you bray three grains of lizard excrement together with（abukatu－ resin，etc．）AMT 9，1：30，cf．ŠÈ EME．DTR ša igāritasâk KAR 196 r．i 16；piqān sabūti Š⿺̀ Ib．NÍG．MUŠEN（for NÍG．IB．MUŠEN）gazelle droppings，excrement of a bat KAR 202 r ． iv 4.
c）as a descriptive name of various plants－1＇ze malāh̆（name of a plant，lit． sailor＇s feces）：［ú ．．］］＝ta－ši－hu ，［ú ．．］］＝ ze－e ma－lah，ú x ［ x$]=$ MIN ZA 8 207：4ff． （Hh．XVII）；Ú ŠÈ KA $\mathrm{K}_{5} \cdot \mathrm{~A}$ ，Ú GAB．BUR，Ú $\mathrm{KIR}_{4}$ ． ZAL，Ú GÚ．íd ：Ú ŠÈ MÁ．LAH ${ }_{4}$＂sailor＇s feces，＂ Ú $\mathrm{KIR}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{ZAL}=t a-s ̌ i-h u$, Ú ŠÈ MÁ． $\mathrm{LAH}_{4}:$ Ú $b i n u ̄ t$ $a g e \hat{e}$＂offspring of the flood＂Uruanna I 658ff．， cf．Ú ŠÈ MÁ．LÁH ：AŠ binūt 〈a〉－gi－e Köcher Pflanzenkunde 12 i 83，dupl．CT $1442 \mathrm{~K} .274+: 10$ （＝Uruanna III 91）；Ú ŠÈ MÁ．LAH ${ }_{4}$ ：Ứ himit ṣāti ：sâku ina šamni pašāšu－zē malãhi （is a）drug against ṣitu－fever，to bray and rub on in oil KAR 203 i－iii 50 ；「Ú〕［ŠÈ］MÁ． $\mathrm{LAH}_{4}$（among drugs）CT 23 36：51，also AMT 49，4：8．

2＇ze summati（seed of the false carob， lit．dove＇s dung）：zēr ašăgi $i$ ：Š̀ summati seed of the false carob ：dove＇s dung Uruanna I 189； piqān ṣabīti pudru Š̀̀ TU．MUŠEN．MEŠ AMT $98,3: 14$ ，cf．AMT 24，5：10，101，3 ii 7，CT 23 45：25， Küchler Beitr．pl． 14 i 5，and passim；for $z \tilde{e}$ nisaba，see mng． $2 b-1^{\prime}$ ．

2．refuse－a）$z e \bar{e} p a h \bar{a} r i$ grog（lit．potter＇s refuse）：šika（LA）．bahar（DUG．QA．BUR），［．．．］， NE．sig＝ze－e pa－ha－ri Hh．X 379 ff ；dug． šika．bahar $=z e-[e$ LÚ $p a]-h a r=h a-a n-s a-b u$ potter＇s clay Hg．114，in MSL 7 112； $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ ． HAR．bahar $=$ MIN $(=e r \hat{u}) \quad[p] a-b a-r i=$ $\mathrm{N}\left[\mathrm{A}_{4}\right]$ ze－e［pa］－har millstone（for making） grog Hg．D 147；KU．KU kiškan $\hat{\imath}$ Š̀̀ DUG．QA． BUR tasâk you bray powder（？）of kiškanû－ wood（and）potter＇s grog CT 23 36：59．
b）zé nisaba－1＇a plant：$[\ldots]=z e-e$ ${ }^{\text {dNisaba K．13710：5＇（to Hh．XVII）．}}$
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ worthless chaff：kU in．nu．RI，in．nu． $\mathrm{RI}=i l$－tum chaff，in．nu．RI．RI $=l u$－áš－tum rusty（？）（straw），in．BUL＋BUL $=p u-u$ chaff， in．BUL＋BUL．an．na $=z e-e{ }^{\mathrm{d}} N i s a b a \mathrm{Hh}$. XXIV 229ff．；še．in．nu $=t i-i b-n u \quad$ straw，
še．in．RI＝il－tu chaff，še．in．BUL＋BUL $=$ $p i-e$ straw，še．in．BUL＋BUL．an．na $=z e-e$ $N i-s a-b a \quad$ Practical Vocabulary Assur 33 ff ，cf． Ku an．NA：Š̀̀ ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Nisaba Köcher Pflanzenkunde 30b iii 6；IN．BUL＋BUL．AN．NA（among drugs） KAR 186 r .35 ，also ŠÈ dNisaba AMT 65，5：2 and 5，5：5．
c）zē buqli refuse of malt：šè．munu $\mathbf{u}_{4}$ ． meš＝ze－e MIN（ $=b u-q u-l u)$ Practical Vocabu－ lary Assur 196；［Š̌̀］．$\left[\mathrm{MUNU}_{4} T=z e-e \mathrm{MUNU}_{4}\right.$ Köcher Pflanzenkunde p． 8 No． 32 b i 14；ina $p \bar{z} z_{u}$ ŠÈ．MUNU ${ }_{4} i-s a-i b$（the patient）shall chew（？）malt refuse in his mouth AMT 21，7：4； 1 sìma šè（or zíd）GIŠ šu－še 1 sìma šè kuspi 1 sİLA ŠÈ．MUNU 4 lìle ŠÈ（or zÍD）kukri 1 sìLA burāši ．．．tassammid you make a bandage of one sila of refuse（？）of šūsu wood，one sila of refuse（？）of bran，one sila of refuse of malt，one sila of refuse（？）of $k u k r u$ （and）one sila of juniper KAR 195：24，and passim in med．
d）ze uzni earwax（lit．refuse of the ear）： $a-m e-r a z e-e ~ u z-n i$ earwax（means）the refuse of the ear Lambert BWL 52 Ludlul III 19 comm．； ŠÈ－e uzn̄̄šu abäru the wax of his ears is lead KAR 307： 14 （description of a non－pictorial sym－ bolic representation of a deity）．

For etym．，cf．Heb．$s \bar{e}^{\overline{ } \bar{a}}$ and $s \bar{o}^{\prime} \bar{a}$（Gesenius ${ }^{17}$ 664），see Holma Körperteile p．9．Ad mng． 1c－2＇：Thompson，Iraq 5 25，and Thompson DAB 186.

Ad mng．2c：The interpretation of ku ． $\mathrm{MONU}_{4}$ as $z \bar{e}$ buqli in refs．from med．texts is based on the equation of the Practical Vocabulary Assur，although it is possible that KU．MUNU 4 should occasionally be read $q e \bar{m}$ buqli．The logs．KU and Ku．ku in med． texts，occurring not only with buqlu but with various tree and plant names，and usually as an ingredient of bandages，may both have to be read $z \hat{u}$ and interpreted as＂refuse＂ rather than as qēmu，＂flour．＂
zû B s．；half；lex．＊；cf．zâzu．
giš．sìla $=q u$－$\hat{u}-q \hat{u}$－measure，giš．sìla．bar．ra $=z u-\hat{u}$（var．$z u-u z$ ）$q u-\hat{u}$ Hh．VIIA 237 f ．

Variant of $z u ̈ z u ;$ note the compound šizû＜ $s ̌ i n+z \hat{u}$ ，＂two－thirds，＂Landsberger，WZKM 56 111 and n．9．Grammatical considerations preclude the interpretation of the difficult

## ${ }^{* *}$ zu’abbu

passage māhirī ana zu－a lu itūr RA 865 i 15 （OB royal）as＂my enemy was reduced to half．＂ $Z u-a$ in the text may be a mistake．
${ }^{* *}$ zu’abbu（Bezold Glossar 110b）see apsî． zuāzu see zâzu．
zubaru（a staff）see ušparu．
zubbu see zumbu．
zubullā＇u see zubullû．
zubullû（zubullä̉u）s．；marriage gift；OB， MA＊；cf．zabā̆lu．
a）in OB：［aššum zu－bu］－ul－le－e ša PN ．．． $u$ ahhūšu ana bīt $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ zu－bu－ul－la－〈šu〉 iz－bi－ $[l u-m a]$ mārat $\mathrm{PN}_{2}-[m a]$ la idd $[i n u]{ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ aššat $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana $z u$－bu－ul－le－e $i s ̣ b a[t u]$ with regard to the marriage gift which PN and his brothers brought as his（PN＇s）marriage gift to the house of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，since they did not give $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$＇s daughter（to PN in marriage），they have brought suit against $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ，the wife（i．e．，widow） of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ to（recover this）marriage gift Riftin 48：1， 5 and 9 ；the（named persons）investi－ gated their claim $z u$－bu－ul－la－šu $\bar{\imath} p u l u s ̆ u[n u ̄ t i]$ and（ordered her）to return to them（lit．they repaid to them）his（PN＇s）marriage gift ibid． 15 ．
b）in MA：šumma $a^{\prime} \bar{\imath} l u ~ a n a ~ b i ̄ ̀ ~ e m e s ̌ u ~ z u-~$ $b u$－ul－la－a $i z-b i l$ if a man has brought the marriage gift into the house of his father－in－ law（and his prospective wife has died）KAV 1 iv 41 （＝Ass．Code § 31）；šumma abu ana bīt eme ša măres̆u bibla ittabal 〈zubullầ $\langle z$－zi－bi－el SAL ana mārešu la tadnat u mārašu 《šaniu» ša aššassu ina būt abiša usbutuni mēt aššat märešu mēte ana māreš̆u s̆anaie ša ana būt emešu〈zubullâ la＞iz－bi－lu－ú－ni ana ahūzite iddanši if a father has brought the biblu－gift，（that is） has brought 〈the $z$. －gift〉，into the house of the father－in－law of his son，but the girl has not（yet）been given to his son and this son of his，whose（prospective）wife is（still）living in her father＇s house，has died，he may give in marriage the（prospective）wife of his dead son to his second son for whom he（the father）has＜not〉 brought＜any marriage gift＞into the house of his father－in－law（in both cases $z$ ．restored）ibid． 21 and 27 （＝Ass．Code
zubullû
§ 30a）；šumma bēl dumu．SAL ša zu－bu－ul－la－a imtahhuruni mārassu ana tadāni la imaggur hadīma abu ša zu－bu－ul－la－a izbiluni kallassu ilaqqia ana mārišu iddan if the father（lit． owner）of the girl，who has received several wedding gifts，refuses to give over his daughter，the father（of the bridegroom）who has brought the wedding gifts may，if he so wishes，take（her as）his daughter－in－law and give her to his son（or，if he so wishes，he may take in full amounts whatever tin，silver or gold he has brought，apart from foodstuffs） ibid． 29 and 33 （ $=$ Ass．Code § 30b）； 2 anša 50 （sìla）sée＇um ina muhhi PN 2 anše 50 （sìla） še＇um ina muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ naphar 5 anše še＇um kӣmu zu－bu－ul－la－a－e ša ana b̄̄̀ emišunu iz－bi－ $l u-n i \mathrm{PN}_{3} l a i z-b i-l u-n i$ two homers and fifty silas of barley charged to PN，two homers and fifty silas charged to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，all together， five homers of barley，which they brought in lieu of a marriage gift，（but）which $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$（the brother of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ）did not bring OIP 79 p． 89 No．5：7（from Tell Fakharija）．

The term zubullû is essentially a synonym of biblu and in many respects also one of tirhatu．All three terms denoted，originally at least，the ceremonial bringing of gifts that consisted mainly of comestibles into the house of the bride for the marriage banquet．Note that the characteristic verb is abălu or zabālu；only tirhatu appears with nadānu，as well as with $z a b \bar{l} l u$ ，cf．níg．mí．ús．sá．a．ni in．íl ：tirhas［sa izbil］Ai．VII ii 28 and 41．The gifts were sent or brought by the father of the bridegroom，also by the groom himself，alone or jointly with his brothers，as an essential token and part of the complex and often protracted marriage ceremonial．While zubul＝ $l \hat{u}$ and $b i b l u$ retained this mng．at all periods， tirhatu changed as early as the OB period and came to denote the transfer of money or valuables，the amount of which had to be agreed upon by the fathers of bride and bridegroom．The terms zubull $\hat{u}$ and $b i b l u$ have different distributions in time and region， though in the Ass．Code biblu（possibly taken from an OB original）is glossed by 〈zubullầ zabālu（cf．§ 30a cited sub usage b）．For further discussion，see biblu and tirhatu．
zubuttû
David Vorm en wezen van de huwelijkssluiting naar de oudoostersche rechtsopvatting p. 15; Koschaker, MVAG 26/3 42ff.; Koschaker, ArOr 18/3 252 n. 45; Driver and Miles Babylonian Laws 1 249 f.
zubuttû s.; (a kind of club); lex.*
zu-bu-ud ㅍ-ten $\hat{u}=z u$-bu-ut-tu-u, zu-gu-ud تूАten $\hat{u}=$ pa-tar-rum Ea IV 115f.
zugulû s.; man with big teeth; lex.*; Sum. Iw.
zú.gú.lá = zu-gu-lu-um Kagal D Fragm. 6:9.
zuh̄āru (part of the foot) see šuhāru.
zuharütu (reduction) see şhharūtu.
zukaqīpu see zuqaq̄̄pu.
zukiqīpu see zuqaq̄̄$p u$.
zukkatu see zuqqutu.
zukki (Elam. word) see sukki.
zukkir (king, Elam. word) see sukkir.
${ }^{* *}$ zukkū (Bezold Glossar 112b) see sukku.
zukkû adj.; cleansed (referring to a priest); syn. list*; cf. zakû.
$\lceil z u\rceil-u k-k u-\hat{u}=\lceil x 7-[x]-\lceil r u]$ (read probably [r] $a-$ $a[m]-\Gamma k u(!)]$ washed) CT $1810 \mathrm{r} . \mathrm{i} 12 \mathrm{f}$.
zukkurūtu s.; (mng. uncert.); lex.*; cf. $z a k a ̄ r u \mathrm{~A}$.

> níg.sag.íl.la $=z u k-k u-r u-t u$ (var. sag.il.la $=z u$-kur-ru-ú, between zakāru and tisqaru) Nabnitu IV 289.

Since níg.sag.íl.la normally corresponds to Akk. andan $\bar{a} n u$ and $p \bar{u} h u$, words meaning "substitute," one should connect zukkurūtu with zikru B and suggest a corresponding mng.
zukru (or zuqru) s.; (mng. uncert.); Mari.*
[ašš]um zu-uk-ri-im [u А́в. НІ.А . . .] mahar PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ iqbiēm ummami zu-uk-r[a-am] u Áв. Нт. A $i d i n \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ said to me in front of PN , with reference to [the transfer of] pasture land(?) and cattle, as follows, "Give (me) pasture land(?) and cattle" studies Robinson p. 103:1 and 3, cf. bëli . . zu-uk-ra-am nada $\bar{a}=$ nam iqbiém my lord ordered me to give the pasture land(?) ibid. 5.
zūku A
Since Áb.HI.A refers to cattle in a general way (see, e. g., ARM 1118:6ff. and 51 r. 11), it would not fit the contexts to connect zukru with zikaru and take it to denote male animals.
zukû s.; (a kind of frit used in glassmaking); MB, SB; cf. zakakatu.
a) as semifinished product (SB only): šumma zu-ka-a ana epéšika if you want to produce $z$.-frit ZA 36190 II § 1:1, cf. zu-ku-ú $\check{s}[u m s ̌] u$ its (the product's) name is $z .-$ frit ibid. 192 § 1:6.
b) as material for glassmaking - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in MB (always $a b a n z u k \hat{\imath})$ : $a n-m a_{\mathrm{x}}$ (PI)-ná $a_{\mathrm{x}}$ (HA)$b a_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{BAR})-a n z u-k i_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{KAK})-i$ to one mina of $z .-$ frit (you add certain chemicals) Iraq $389: 1$ and 4, also NAM $m a_{\mathrm{x}}-n a ́$ šin ši $q$ qil $a_{\mathrm{x}}-b a_{\mathrm{x}}-a n$ $z u-k i_{\mathrm{x}}-i$ ibid. 33 ; šiqil $z \bar{u} z \mathrm{NA}_{4} z u-k i_{\mathrm{x}}-i$ ibid. 16.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in SB: $10 \mathrm{~mA} . \mathrm{NA} z u$-ki-e tuhaššal you crush ten minas of $z$.-frit ZA 36184 § 2:24, and adi $z u-k u-u$ [...] until the $z$.-frit is [...] ibid. 25; l MA.NA NA $4_{4} z u-k u$ - $u$ ibid. 198 § $16: 15$, also ana 1 MA.NA 3 Gín $z u$-ku-úu ša KUŠ KÙ. GI šaknu ibid. 198 § 19:22, ana 1 MA.NA $z[u-k] i \sim i$ ibid. 200 § $25^{*} 16$.

For other types or designations of frit and similar materials, see anzahhu and tersïtu. See also zabzabgû.

Thompson DAC index s. v.
zūku A s.; infantry; NA.
a) zūku alone: RN-ma narkabtu $u$ zu-ki ana idi birti ša māt Aššur ana kašādi illika $\mathrm{RN}_{2}$ narkabāti zu-ki ana nūrarūte išpur but Nebuchadnezzar marched (with) chariotry and infantry to conquer the (border) fortress of Assyria (again), and Aššur-rēš-iši dispatched chariotry and infantry to (its) assistance CT 3439 ii 8 and 10 (Synchron. Hist.); narkabāti pithallu Ĺ̛ zu-ku ša GN issija asseqe I incorporated into my (army) the chariotry, cavalry and infantry of Carchemish AKA 367 iii 69 (Asn.), also iii 58, 63, and 77, etc.; 1119 LÚ.ERÍN.MEŠ KAL.MEŠ 5 LIM-šú i-nu ZI.MEŠ ina muhhi aȟiš ammar mëtuni TA libbišunu mētu u ammar baltuni balṭu ana Lứ zu-ku ša ekalli tadnu 1,119 able-bodied men, roughly 5,000 of them (including dependents), not taking

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into account how many of them are (at this moment) dead or alive, have been assigned to the palace infantry ABL 304:6.
 $\operatorname{pil}[\check{s} \bar{\imath} \bar{\imath} \ldots]$ by means of infantry attacks (and) breaches Rost Tigl. III No. 20:7, see p. 18:108; 50 GIš.gIGIR 200 pithallu 300 Lú $z u-u k$ Gì ${ }^{I I}$ ina libbišunu akşur out of them I formed a unit consisting of fifty chariots, two hundred mounted men (and) three hundred foot soldiers Lie Sar. 75; ana mēteq LÚ $z u$-uk $\mathrm{GİR}^{\mathrm{II}}$ šupšuqu mālaks̆a the passage by means of it (the road) was too difficult even for the advance of foot soldiers (mentioned beside narkabtu and sīsû) TCL 322 (Sar.), cf. ana mēteq $z u-u k$ Gìr $^{\text {II }}$ ibid. 325, and
 narrow passage by which the foot soldiers could only pass sideways ibid. 330; ina 1 narkabtija u 1000 pithal šēpēja šitmurti Lứ $z u-u k$ Gì $^{\mathrm{II}}-i a l i\left[{ }^{[ } \bar{u} t t\right] \bar{a} h a z i$ with only me on a chariot, and 1,000 of my own shock cavalry and my own battle-experienced foot soldiers Lie Sar. 150; ina sukbus aramme u qitrub supî mithuṣ zu-uk Gì ${ }^{\text {II }}$ pilš̄̃ niks̄̄ u kal-ban-na-te alme akšud I conquered (the city) after a siege, using piled up siege ramps, the action of battering rams and an infantry attack (by means of) breaches, mines and scaling ladders OIP 233 iii 22 (Senn.), cf. ina qurrub šup̂̂ nimgalli düri u kal-ban-na-te mithuṣu zu-uk GìR ${ }^{\mathrm{II}}$ ibid. 62 iv 80 , and ina maš-pak eperi $u$ qurrub šup $\hat{\imath}$ mithự $u z u-\left[u k\right.$ Gırir $\left.^{\mathrm{II}}\right]$ ibid. 63 v 11 .

The specification šépē is added to $z \bar{u} k u$ only in the inscriptions of Sar. and Senn. The ref. in Lie Sar. 150, above, shows a haplology: Lú $z u-u k\left\langle\mathrm{Gir}^{\mathrm{II}}\right\rangle$ GìR ${ }^{\mathrm{II}}-i a$, due to the specific use of gir $^{\mathrm{II}}$ - $i a$, in the meaning "my own," in NA royal inscriptions.

Manitius, ZA 24 122f.; (Ungnad, AfO 14 329).
zūku B s.; clarity; SB*; cf. $z a k \hat{u}$.
šumma А zu-ki illikunimma nāru qiri[bša ...] if clear water comes down (in the month of Kislimu) and the central part of the river [is ...] (and the [water] is black and contains red foam) CT 39 16:46 (SB Alu), cf. šumma a $z u-k i[\ldots]$ ibid. 45.
zukurrû s.; (mng. uncert.); lex.*; cf. zakāru A.
sag.íl.la $=$ zu-kur-ru-úu (var. níg.sag.íl.la $=z u k-k u$-ru-tu, between zakãru and tisqaru) Nabnitu IV 289.

For discussion, see zukkurūtu.
zukûtu s.; (mng. uncert.); OA*; cf. zakû. išti älikim panêma $z u-k u$-sà šēbilamma u lērubam send me her accounting(?) with the next messenger so that it comes into my hands Chantre p. 107 No. 15:24, cf. $z u$-ku-sà šēbilamma ibid. 18.
Probably a variant of zakûtu, q. v.
zuluhbû (a breed of sheep, a type of fabric) see sulumhû.
zulumbû (a breed of sheep, a type of fabric) see sulumhû.
zumāru s.; refrain or burden of a song; SB*; cf. zamāru A.
šarru ... ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Lisikūtu ušākal nāru ... izam= mur zu-ma-ra ikaššada ina libbi api ikarrar (with an iron knife) the king makes food portions for the Lisikütu-spirits (possibly ancestral spirits) (while) the singer sings (the song indicated), when he (the singer) has reached the refrain, he (the king) throws (the pieces of meat) into the opening (of a conduit through which previously, see lines 26 to 28 , blood, honey, oil, beer and wine were poured) KAR 146 r.(!) i 22, cf. ibid. r.(!) ii 24; näru ... izammur ... zu-ma-ra ikas̆šada šarru ina napteni uššab the singer sings (the song indicated), when he reaches the refrain the king sits down to the meal ibid. r.(!) ii 6 , cf. $z u$-mar-šu uga[mmar] ibid. obv.(!) ii 9 .
zumbu (zubbu, zunbu) s.; 1. fly, 2. (a flyshaped ornament of precious stone); $O B$ Qatna, MB, EA, SB; wr. syll. and Nim; cf. $e l \hat{u}$ in ša zubb̄̄ šūlû̀, kašădu in ša zubbū kuš̌̌udi, zumbu in ša zumbi.
$\left.[\ldots]=\left[\mathrm{NIM}^{\mathrm{ni}}\right]-\Gamma^{\mathrm{Im}}\right]=z u$-um-[bu] Emesal Voc. II 98; [ni-im] NIM = zu-bu VAT 10754:6' (unpub., text similar to Idu); $[\mathrm{ni}-\mathrm{im}][\mathrm{NIM}]=[z u-u m]-b u$ Sa $^{\text {a Voc. AD 13'; nim }=z u-u m-b u ~ H h . ~ X I V ~ 304 ; ~}$ nim.ur.mah $=z u-u m-b u($ var. $-b i$ ) ni-e-š̌ú (vars. $n i-s ̌ i$, , ni-e-s $\hat{i})$ lion fly, nim.ur.SAL+ UR $=$ MIN neš-tum (var. ni-eš-ti) lioness fly, nim.ur.bar.ra $=$ MIN bar-ba-ri(var. -ru) wolf fly, nim.ur.KU

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$=$ min kal-bi dog fly, nim.gud $=$ min al-pi bull fly Hh. XIV 309-313; nim.a = zu-um-bu(var. -bi) me-e water fly, nim.na ${ }_{4}=$ MIN $a b-n u$ (var. $-n i$ ) stone fly, nim.làl = lal-la-ár(var. -ar)-tú, nam-bu$u b-t u ́($ var. $n u$-ub-tum), zu-um-bi diš-pi honey fly, nim.i.nun.na $=z u-u m-b i \quad h i-m i t$ (vars. $h i-m i-t i$, hi-me-ti) ghee fly Hh. XIV 323-328; nim.làl =
 $r u=\operatorname{MIN}[d a-m i(?)],[n i m] \cdot z u \hat{1}=z a q-q \dot{q}-t u m=\operatorname{MIN}$ [šá rigimšu mādu], [n]im.sahar.ra $=$ lam-sa-tum $=\lceil n a m\rceil-[s u(?)]$ dust fly, nim. $\mathrm{a}=z u-[u m]-[b i]$ me-e $=[\ldots]$, nim.na ${ }_{4}=$ MIN $a b-n i=[\ldots]$, nim. $\operatorname{sig}_{7}$. $\operatorname{sig}_{7}=s a-s u-r u=[\operatorname{MrN} q i s-t i a r-q u]$ green forest fly, nim.za.gìn.na $=$ (blank) $=$ NIM [...] Landsberger Fauna 37:10-17 (Hg.); nim.meš $=z u-u n-$ $b u$, nim.meš làl.meš $=$ MIN diš-pi, nim.meš ì.nun.na $=$ MIN $h i-m a-\lceil t u\rceil$, nim.meš.ur. $\operatorname{ger}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{KU})$ $=$ min [kal-bi] Practical Vocabulary Assur 423-426; nim. ${ }^{71}{ }^{\mathrm{KA}}=$ Nim šá ri-gim-šú ma-a-du, nim.sig ${ }_{7}$. $\operatorname{sig}_{7}=$ NIM $q i s{ }^{\text {s.ti }}$ ar-qu, nim.zú.ra.ah, nim.ku ${ }_{7}$. $\mathrm{ku}_{7}=$ nim la-bi-e Landsberger Fauna 41:29-32 (Uruanna); nim. $\mathrm{KAS}_{4}(!) . \mathrm{a}=$ NTM $e-s i-d u$ [pan mê] ibid. 34; nim.làl = NTM diš-pi ibid. 38; NIM nam$b u-u b-t u ́=$ NIM $a-[d a-m] u-m u$ ibid. $40 ;\left[\mathrm{na}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{nim}\right.$. za].gìn $=z u-u m-b u \quad$ Hh. XVI 120, cf. na ${ }_{4} \cdot n i m$. za.gin Wiseman Alalakh 447 ii 15 (Forerunner to Hh. XVI); nim.guškin $=z u$-um-bu Hh. XII 349; nim. $\mathrm{ur}_{4}(!) . \mathrm{ur}_{4}$ : ha-mi-「tú 1 bil-[bil-lu] Köcher Pflanzenkunde 28 ii 25 , cf. ibid. 12 iii 25, with comm. zu-um-bu CT 41 45 BM 76487:9.

1. fly - a) in gen.: ilū kīma zu-um-bi-e eli bēl niqê iptahru the gods gathered like flies over the performer of the sacrifice Gilg. XI 161; ilū ša Uruk supūri ittūru ana zu-um-bi-e ihabbubu ina ribâti the gods of "Uruk of the Sheepfold" became (like) flies buzzing in the squares Thompson Gilg. pl. 59 K . 3200:12; [et]tūtu โana zu†-um-bi ihtadal punzir= $r u$ the spider spun a web for the fly Lambert BWL 220:23; if a man due to his disease ipruma ana huhâtišu nTM la ithi imât vomits and no fly will come near his vomit, he will die Labat TDP 162:60, cf. ibid. 174:5 and PBS 2/2 104:1 (MB); šumma KI.MIN (= birṣu) kīma NIM nap-ru-ši [ittanmar] if a light like a flying fly has been seen CT 38 28:31 (SB Alu); MÚD NIM tapaššaš you smear (the sore spot) with the blood of a fly KAR 197:18, cf. SAG NIM SAG NIM.A (as medication) AMT 82,2 r. 7; šumma amūtu hird $\bar{z}$ ša kīma hird $\bar{\imath}$ NIM malāt if the liver is full of . . . -s like . . . -s of a fly $($ ? $)$ TCL 6 1:60 (SB ext.); $k i-i z u-u m-b i$ (var. NIM) ina qāt nakrikunu līpašukunu Wiseman Treaties 601.

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b) as a personal name: ${ }^{\mathrm{m}} Z u-u m-b u$ VAS 6 152:4, and passim, cf. ${ }^{\mathrm{m}} Z u-u m-b a-a$ ibid. 188:24, cf. also NIM- $a$ BE $1055: 16$ (all NB); ${ }^{\mathrm{m}} Z u$-un-bu ADD 201:1, cf. ibid. 6.
c) varieties - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ zumbi himēti ghee fly: [šumma kul]bābū sāmütu rabbûtu . . ina b̄̄t amēli kīma 「zu(!)1-um-bu himē[ti] ittaprašuma ittanmaru if big red ants are seen flying about a man's house like ghee flies KAR 376:10 (SB Alu), cf. ettūtä ša igāri NIM.İ.NUN UR.ME [...] CT $4014 \mathrm{~K} .7030+: 23$ (SB Alu rit.), cf. Hh. XIV 328 , in lex. section.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ zumbi kalbi dog fly: NIM.UR.KU (in list of drugs) TCL 634 r. i 8, also Labat TDP 194:45, ef. Hh. XIV 312, in lex. section.

3' zumbi mê water fly: sag NIM SAG NIM.A the head of a fly, the head of a water fly (as medication) AMT 82,2 r. 7, ef. Hh. XIV 323, in lex. section.
$4^{\prime}$ zumbi abni stone fly: NIM.NA ${ }_{4}$ K. 3953 ii 13, cited Boissier Choix p. 6, cf. Hh. XIV 324, in lex. section.
$5^{\prime}$ zumbi hurāṣi gold fly (used as a drug): six herbs and NIM.K U̇.GI 7 sammī annûti tapâs a gold fly, you bray these seven drugs AMT 88,3:5, cf. Ú.NTM.KÙ.GI A DIR Köcher Pflanzenkunde 12 iv $68^{\prime}$.

6' other varieties: for zumbi nēši, zumbi nēšti, zumbi barbari, zumbi alpi, zumbi dišpi, zumbi labê, see Hh. XIV, Hg., etc., in lex. section. See also adammūmu, ēṣidu pan mê, hamïtu, labbinu, lallartu, lamṣatu, nambubtu, zaqqitu.
2. fly-shaped ornament of precious stone: $i s ̌ s ̌ i ~ N I M . m e s ̌ ~ r a b \hat{u t i}$ ša d Anum $\bar{\imath} p u s ̌ u ~ k \hat{\imath} \hat{\imath}$ şūhišu $i l \bar{u}$ annûtu $l u \mathrm{NA}_{4}$.zA. Gìn $k i s ̌ a ̄ d i j a ~ a j ~ a m s ̌ i ~(t h e ~$ goddess) held up the great (lapis lazuli) flies that Anu had made (for her) in his love (and swore), "O gods here, as surely as I shall not forget the lapis lazuli-stones around my neck (shall I not forget these days of the flood)" Gilg. XI 163, cf. na ${ }_{4}$.nim.za.gìn Hh. XVI 120 and Forerunner, in lex. section; 1 nim hurāṣi one gold fly (in list of jewelry) RA 43 168:315, cf. ibid. 170:337 (OB Qatna inventory), cf. also nim.KÙ.GI Hh. XII 349, in lex. section.

Landsberger Fauna 130f.

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zumbu in ša zumbi s.; fly whisk; NA*; cf. $z u m b u$.
$s ̌ a z u$-um-bi kù.GI a golden fly whisk (list of booty) Winckler Sar. pl. 45 B 27, see ThureauDangin, TCL 3 p. 78, cf. ša 「NIM K Ù.GI TCL 3357 (Sar.).

For other words for "fly whisk," see el̂̂ in ša zubb̄̄ šūl̂, also $k a s ̌ a ̄ d u$ in $s ̌ a z u b b \bar{\imath} k u s ̌ s ̌ u d i$ (EA 22 ii 43, i 58 and EA 25 iii 52).
zummû v.; 1. to lack, miss, to be deprived of, 2. to cause to miss, to deprive of; from OB on; II, II/2.

1. to lack, miss, to be deprived of -a) in gen.: bēl $\bar{\imath}$ zu-um-ma-a-ku rām $[k a]$ my lord, I miss your love ZA 49170 iii 12 (OB), cf. $u$-za-am-ma [x]-mi ibid. ii 5; ana bīti ša èribūšu zu-um-mu-úu nüra to the place where anyone who enters (remains) deprived of light (i. e., the nether world) CT $1545: 7$ (Descent of Ištar), also Giig. VII iv 36, STT 28 iii 2 (Nergal and Ereškigal); kā[ru li-id]-di-ka nībiru lizērka ša ina ahiša tattallaku ahša zu-um-me let the harbor reject you (Uršanabi), let the ferry landing refuse you (from now on), may you, who used to frequent its (the ocean's) shore be denied (lit. miss) its shore! Gilg. XI 236; išpik= $k u \overline{s ̌ u} u$ zu-um-mu-úu elleta ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Nisaba his (the poor man's) storage jars lack pure barley Anst 6 150:6 (Poor Man of Nippur); zīm bēlija ša ú$z a-m u-\hat{u}$ lümur let me see again the face of my lord, which I miss ARM 2 112:12 (let. of a woman); akalam u šuruptam ú-za-am-ma I am without food and firewood ARM 2 113:22; ina hubūrišina ú-za-am-ma šitta because of their (mankind's) noise, I (a god) lack sleep YOR 5/3 pl. 1 (= BRM 4.2) i 8, also JSS 5 123:16 (Atrahasis); sūq ālišu zu-mu-ma àna dūr dāri la ikabbasu (the dying man) will be deprived of the streets of his city, which he will never tread again STT 73:39; note, with ana: [ana] Ezida uz-za-me qaq[q]uru šaqû bīt tuklateni [an]a Ezida ú-za-me sim [at] lalê daggăli I miss Ezida, the lofty place on which we (all) rely, I miss Ezida, the jewel splendid to look at STT 65:6f., see Lambert RA 53 130, and ef. $x-k u-u-t i-i a \quad u z-z a-m i$ ibid. line 8.
b) in omen texts: bītu š̂̂ akal u mê ú-za$a m-\lceil m a 1$ that house will lack food and drink

CT 38 31:15, cf. $b \bar{\imath} t u \iota s ̌ \hat{u}$ irba $\hat{u}$-za-am-ma KAR 382 r .39 , also būtu š̂ $\hat{u}$ mašq $\hat{a}$ ú-za-am(text -mar)-ma KAR 382 r. 45, nāru šû mê ú-za-am$m a$ CT 39 17:56 and 58 (all SB Alu).
c) in curses: may Sin cover his body with leprosy so that $a d i \bar{u} m$ baltu $b \vec{\imath} s s u$ li-za-mi-ma kima umãm sẹeri sēra lirpud as long as he lives he shall be deprived of his own house and have to roam outside (the city) like a wild animal MDP 2 pl. 23 vi 53 (MB kudurru); qirib ekurri u ekalli italluku li-za-am-me-[ma] ina uggat ili u šarri kakdāme likīl rēssu may he be denied admission to temple and palace, so that he remain ever under the wrath of god and king $\operatorname{ADD} 646$ r. 29 and 647 r. 29; ikkil Adad li-za-me-u-ma zunnu ana ikkibišunu liššakin may they be deprived of Adad's thunder so that rain be denied them AfO 8 20 iv 12 (Aššur-nīrārī treaty); šapliš ina erṣetim eṭemmakunu mê li-za-mu-u may your spirits be deprived of water below in the nether world. Wiseman Treaty 477, cf. šapliš ina ersetim G[IDIM-šúu mê] lu-u-za-am-me BRM $450: 16$ (NA), also ina $x(x)$ DU ersetim etem= mašu li-za-ma-' kipsū (for kispū) may his spirit be deprived of food offerings in the nether world BE 84:6 (NB).
2. to cause to miss, to deprive of: etem= mēšunu la șalālu ëmid kisp $\vec{\imath}$ nāq mê $u$-za-am$m e-s ̌ u-n u-t i \quad$ I condemned their spirits to restlessness, I deprived them of food offerings and of those who would pour (memorial) libations Streck Asb. 56 vi 76; rigim amēlūti kibis alp̄$u$ usēni šisīt alāla ṭābi úza-am-ma-a $u g \bar{a} r i \bar{s} u \quad$ I deprived his (country's) fields of human voices, of cattle and sheep tracks and joyous harvest songs Streck Asb. 58 vi 103; (I besieged him) [...] ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Nisabaú-za-ma-šu (and) deprived him of food KAH 2 84:68 (Adn. II); may Adad contaminate his fields with alkali $l i$-za-am-mi dAšnan aj ušēsi urqı̄ti (and) deprive them (thus) of barley, and not permit anything green to grow (there) MDP 6 pl. 11 iii 12 (MB); iparrasa talittu ikkilšerriu lakê (var. la'i) tarītu u-za-am-ma they will stop (all) birth, make the nurse miss the crying of the baby and small child Or. NS 27 141:2 (Era III), cf. ikkil lakê ina SILA rebīt li-za-a[m-ma t]a-rit-ku-un Wiseman Treaties 439; nāru š̂

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issekkerma rīta u mašqīta ú-za-am-ma that river will be dammed up and will deprive (people) of pasture and watering place CT 39 17:57 (SB Alu); [...]-ra uz-za-am-ma-a kuruppu (parallel: iptaras alakta) BHT pl. 5 i 4 (LB lit.), see Landsberger and Bauer, ZA 37 88, Oppenheim, ANET 312 b n. 1.

This verb has been separated from $s ̣ a m \hat{u}$, "to be thirsty," on the following grounds: a) sam $\hat{u}$ is not attested in II, the causative being expressed by III, (see eṭemmašu mê lišaṣmi CH xliii 40); b) zumm $\hat{u}$ is never written with the sign $s ̣ u$, even in texts which use this sign, e. g., Descent of Ištar, and dupls., cited sub mng. la; c) the use of şamu, "to thirst," in a transferred mng. "to yearn for" seems far-fetched when the subject of the verb is a word like $i s{ }_{s} p i k u, n \bar{a} r u, b \bar{u} t u$, etc. It appears rather that the basic mng. of zumm $\hat{u}$ is "to lack, to miss," as the negative of raš $\hat{u}$ "to have," used in poetic contexts. Mostly it is used as a transitive verb, but it may also be used as a factitive, see mng. 2.
(von Soden, ZA 49 180.)
zummunu v.; (mng. unkn.); gramm.* tu-za-am-man 5R 45 K. 253 ii 35.
zumru (zu'ru)s.; body (human body, animal body, body of an object, etc.); from OB on; wr. syll. (ina zu-3-ri-šu BBSt. No. 8 iv 16, ana $z u$-ri-ia CT 1447 BM 35503:5, zu-ru PBS 1/2 115:29, RA 18 162:22) and SU.
[su-ú] [su] = [z]u-um-rum, ši-i-rum MSL 2133 vii 47 f . (Proto-Ea); su, bar = zu-um-ru Nabnitu X 10 f .; ba-ár ваR $=k a-b a t-t u$, zu-um-rum, pag-ru A I/6:184ff.; bar = zu-um-ru A-tablet 599; ku-uš su $=k u$ - $u$-šsu, zu-um-ru, ma-áš-ku Ea II 310ff., also A II/8 iv A 56 ff ; $\mathrm{ni}-\mathrm{i}$ тм $=r a-m a-n u$, e-mu-qu, zu-um-rum Idu II 337 f ; ; [úš] [u]š (pronunciation) $=z u-u m-r u$, ša-lam-[tum] $=[\ldots]$ Izi Bogh. B r. $18^{\prime}$ f.
hu-um LUM $=$ ha $a-m u-u$ sáa zum-rim to paralyze, said of the human body A V/1:10; úr[u] đ̀r $=k u p-p u-r u$ sá su to wipe off, said of the body A IV/4:125; su-mug DUB $=$ šu-lu šáá zum-ri moleon the body A III/5:24.
su nu.dùg.ga bar.ra nu.sig ${ }_{5} . \mathrm{ga}^{\text {: }}$ : ša ana šīri la ț̄̄bu ana zu-um-ri la damqu (the disease) that is not good for the flesh, not pleasant for the body CT 1614 iii 43 f .; tu.ra nu.dùg.ga bar.bi zag.sìg(var. ság).ba.ni.íb : murrsa la tȭba ina $z u-u m-[r i]-s ̌ u$ (var. šá su-šúu) ukkiš dispel the unpleasant disease from his body Schollmeyer No. 1
ii 9 f., vars. from LKA 75 r. 21 f., cf. bar.bi : $z u$ -mur-šú CT 17 9:17f., also su.bar.ra.zu.ta : ina zu-um-ri-ka ibid. 33:38f.; for another ref. with bar, see usage c; lú. $u_{x}$ (GIŠGAL). lu dumu.dingir.ra. na su.ni.ta hé.ni.íb.ta.è bar.ra.ni.ta hé.ri. íb.è. dè su.mu nam.ba.te.gá. da: ša amēli mär ilišu ina su-šúu (var. zu-um-ri-šúu) liss $\hat{u}$ ina su-šú (var. zu-um-ri-šúu) līş̧ ana zu-um-ri-ia a-a ithâni may they (the demons) recede from the body, leave the body of the man, son of his (personal) god, (but) may they not attack my body CT 1614 iii 47 ff ., and passim with su, see usages a- $2^{\prime}, 3^{\prime}$, and 4', c.
me-na-tú, zu-um-ru = ra-ma-nu LTBA 2 2:160f., dupl. ibid. 3 iii 14 f .; e-BE $z u$-um-rum $=$ MTN (line referred to by min broken) CT 181 i 16.
a) human body - 1' in gen.: ša illikan= nâši šēr il̃̄ zu-mur-šu he who came to us has a body of divine extraction (lit., is of divine flesh) Gilg. IX ii 14, cf. [...] zu-mur ilī imtahharu (the demons) set themselves against (even) [the man who has] a body (like) the gods (uncert.) CT 17 15:7; $z u^{\prime} u n a[k u] z b a$ $k a l u \operatorname{SU}($ var. $z u-u m-[r i])-s ̌ u ́ u$ the whole of his body is full of sexual glamor Gilg. I v 17; nabla muštahmitu zu-mur-šu umtalli with flaming fire he (Marduk) filled his (own) body En. el. IV 40; the gods gave me a perfect stature and zu-mur bēlutija $i s$ s-pu-uk(for $-k u$ ) cast my body for lordship (in the womb) KAH 2 84:7 (Adn. II).
$2^{\prime}$ referring to the entire body in a physical sense: piššatu šamnu ellu zu-mur-šúu-un utahhid I provided them (the workmen) amply with fine oil as ointment for their body OECT. 1 pl. 27 iii 29 (Nbn.); t $\quad \bar{a} b u ~ i s s s a p i z u-m u r$ (var. su)-šú his body came to look beautiful Gilg. XI 250, cf. ibid. 241; lubūšu síg.SAG šu= kutti kaspi hurāssi ṣubāti eššu riqq̄̄ u šamna $t ̦ \bar{a} b a \quad l a u t a h h \hat{a}$ ana zu-um-ri-iá I (the king's mother) did not allow a fine wool garment, silver or gold jewelry, new clothes, perfumes or perfumed oil to touch my body AnSt 846 i 24 (Nbn.); istē̃ eṭlum zu-mur-šúu kīma ittê şalim a man, whose (entire) body was as black as pitch ZA 43 17:50 (SB lit.), ef. (said of a bull) RAcc. 3:4; ètiq itēšu ina šibit imhulli zu-mur-šu išabbituma (for iššabitma) ina da[nnat ş̄] $] i$ uqtamm $\hat{u}$ šērēšu the body of anybody who passes beyond the limit set by it (the mountain) is swept through by the

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blowing of the evil wind, and his flesh burns from the inclement climate TCL 3102 (Sar.), restored from dupl. AfO 12 145; šikra ina šatê ha-ba-su zu-um-[ra] ma'diš egû kabattašun $\bar{\imath} t e l[s a]$ as they (the gods) were drinking beer, they felt good (lit. were expanded (?) in body), quite carefree, their mood became exuberant En. el. III 136; [s]u.na im.mi.in.dih.eš zé.ta ba.an. sù.sù : [zu]-mur-šú il'ibuma marta izzarqušu they covered his body with scabs and sprinkled gall on him Šurpu VII 25 f., and passim with šumruşu, şurrupu; su.bi hii.lim da.ba.an.[sa ${ }_{5}$ ]: se-šú da'ummatu umtalli his body is filled with darkness CT 17 31:27f.; [su].bi zalag.ga nu.un.gál: ina zu-um-rišú nūru ul ibašši there is no light in his (the demon's) body BIN 222:31f.; šumma amēlu . . . su-šúú $i k k a l[s ̌ u]$ if a man's body gives him pain AMT 6,9:6, cf. KAR 188 r. 12; SU DÙ.A.BI uzaqqassu his entire body hurts him STT 89:11, and passim in this text; $\mathrm{d} \operatorname{Sin}$... šērit la pitri $z u-m u r-s ̌ u l i q-q a t-[t i]$ may Sin put an end to him (lit. his body) by (his) indissoluble punishment (i. e., leprosy) MDP 1092 (pl. 12) iv 17 (MB kudurru); arnam kabtam sēressu rabītam ša ina zu-um(var. zum)-ri-šu la ihalliqu līmussuma may (Sin) impose upon him a heavy punishment, his (Sin's) great scourge (i. e., leprosy), which shall never vanish from his body CH xliii 49; ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Sin bēlu rab̂̂ saharšubbâ zu-mur-šu kīma ṣubāti lilab= bissuma may Sin, the great lord, clothe his body with leprosy as with a garment BBSt. No. 11 iii 3 , and passim in kudurrus; ina šihhat šēri liqtâ su-šúu may he (lit. his body) come to an end by wasting away VAS 137 v 44 (NB kudurru); ní... su.a bí.íb.uš : puluhtašu $z u$-um-ra(var. -ru) ušahhah fear of him (the asakku-demon) makes the body waste away Lugale I 45; zu-um-ri ili u amēli taṣabbat you (disease) take hold of the body of god and man AMT 84,4 ii 12; mušapšiḩat zu-um-ri (Gula) who soothes the body Craig ABRT 2 16:35 (= JRAS 1929 11:18)+ K.3371; dGula azugal= latu bēltu rabītu simma lazza ina su-šu lišabšīma may Gula, the chief physician, the great lady, put a festering wound on his body BBSt. No. 7 ii 30, and passim in similar phrases in kudurrus, also Borger Esarh. 109 iv 4,
cf. dNinurta $u{ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Gula bēlē miṣri u kudurri anri $\hat{\imath}$ simma la[zza i]na zu-um-ri-šu lišabšûma BE 1/2 149 iii 3 (kudurru), also dGula bêltu ... simma la-a-az la tēbâ ina zu-um-ri-šu liškunma MDP 2110 (= pl. 23) vii 21; ${ }^{\mathrm{d} G u l a} \ldots$. . simma akṣa lazza miqta la tabâ ina zu-um-ri-šu lišēṣi MDP 641 ( $=$ pl. 11) iv 8.
$3^{\prime}$ referring to the body in contrast to head, arms, legs: ammẽni āt $\hat{u}$ tatbal ṣubāt balti ša zu-um-ri-ia why, O doorkeeper, have you taken my rich attire from my body? CT 1546:61 (Descent of Istar), cf. ibid. 60 and r. 39; lubulti šarrūtišu išhutma bašāmu ṣubāt bēl arni ēdiqa zu-mur-šú he stripped himself of his royal robe and clothed his body in sackcloth, the garment of the penitent Borger Esarh. 102 ii 3; šumma amēlu SU.BI ( $=z u m u r s ̌ u$ ) BÁRA $\bar{\imath} m u r$ if the king sees the (naked) body of a man CT 409 Rm . 136:12, cf. šumma amēlu su šarri (wr. BÁRA) $\bar{\imath} m u r$ ibid. 13 (SB Alu); [šu']ur šārta kalu zu-um-ri-šúu his whole body is thickly covered with hair Gilg. I ii 36 ; munsub. bi im.t[a.lum.l]um : šārtu ina [z]u-um-ri-šúu $u[n n u b a t]$ he has an abundant growth of hair on his body Lugale I 10, cf. munsub bí.ib.zi.zi : s̄ārat zu-um-ri-šúu ušzizu 5R 50i5lf.; su.munsub su mu.un. zi.zi : šārat zu-um-ri šuzuzz $\hat{u}$ body hair (standing on end, and) gooseflesh(? see šuzuz= ẑ̂) ASKT p. 82-83 i 6, restored from RA 17 125; da.ag.a á.ag.a: gul̄̄bāt šaĥ̂ti MIN zu-um-ri hair clippings from the armpit, ditto from the body ASKT p. 86-87:62; šumma ina SU amēli pindû peṣ̂u ša garābu iqabb̂̂́š[u] if (there appears) on a man's body a white pustule which one calls leprosy AMT 84,4 r. iii 9, cf. bubu'tu sāmtu ina SU amēli ibašši (if) there is a red pustule on a man's body AMT 78,7:4, also ibid. 8; šumma amēlu su-šú ariq if a man's body is yellow Küchler Beitr. pl. 18 iii 7, cf. ibid. pl. 19 iv 26, also šumma šerru ... SU-šúu ariq Labat TDP 228:93, also 96; šumma šerru SU-šúu umma la išu u zūta ma-gal išu if a baby's body has no fever, but it perspires a great deal Labat TDP 224:59, cf. šumта ... итmи ina su-šú laziz if fever lingers on in his body AMT 83,2:9, and passim in med.; šumma ammātišu ana SU-šú NU TE-hi if he cannot bring his elbows close to
his body Labat TDP 88:15, cf. šumma qāt̄̄šu $\langle a n a\rangle \mathrm{SU}($ text ZU)-šúu NU TE- $a$ ibid. 90:19; šamna SU-šú tapaššaš you salve his body with oil Küchler Beitr. pl. 13 iv 52, cf. AMT 54,1:13, and passim in med., also KAR $43: 17$ (rit.); á.gú. zi.ga.ta su.ni.ta u.me.te.gur.gur : ina šēri zu-mur-ša kuppirma in the morning wipe his body CT 17 30:35f., cf. ibid. 33:18, also SU amēli šuātu tukappar OECT 6 pl. 6 r. 9, su.bi u.me.ni.tag.tag : su-šúu luppitma (in broken context) CT 16 37:32f.; may all evil in the body of PN itti mê ša zu-um-ri-šúu u musâti ša qātīšu liššahiṭma be stripped off, together with the water (in which) his body (was washed) and the washwater from his hands JNES 15 138: 101, cf. Šurpu VIII 89, Maqlu VII 81, and passim; Ú urṭ̂ : Ú Kalmāti ina SU amēti la bašî the plant urṭ̂ is a drug for preventing lice from being on a man's body KAR 203 r . iv-vi 33 (pharm.), dupl. CT 1443 Sm . 60:12.
$4^{\prime}$ referring to a person, in transferred mng.: hurbāšu tāhazija kīma le-e zu-mur-šúun ishup fear of my onslaught overwhelmed them like an (a)lt̂u-demon OIP 247 vi 27 (Senn.), cf. kīma alê zu-mur-šu iksi Tn.-Epic iv 24; šimmatu $j a$ ibīt ina su etli u ardati the paralysis must not stay in the man or the woman even for one night BE 3156 r .19 ; ina su.mu šār bēri lissi may (the evil) recede (to a distance of) 3,600 double miles from me OECT 6 pl. 6:12, cf. KAR 55:20, and passim; linnessi murṣu şa SU-ia BMS 33:28, see Ebeling Handerhebung 124, also BMS 1:45, of. šussî zu-um-ru-šú ( $=$ zumruššu) Craig ABRT 154 iv 23 (= BA 5626 ff . No. 4); šumma ŠU. gIDIM.MA ina su amēli iltazazma la ittaptar if the (disease called) "hand of the demon" lingers in someone and will not depart AMT 97,1:1, cf. AMT 95,2:4, also murṣu iltazaz ina SU-šúu la ittaptar KAR 192 ii 7, and passim in med. texts, cf. marṣu ŝ̂ murus[su] ina su-šu patir KAR 207 r. 21, cf. CT 38 36:76 (SB Alu), BRM 4 24:63, and passim in omen apod.; šumma murṣu ina sv amēli $\bar{u} s ̣ i$ if a disease breaks out in someone AMT 52,3:12, cf. ibid. 84,6 ii 8; udug. $\operatorname{sig}_{5}$.ga dama.sig ${ }_{5}$.ga su.na hé. en.sul $\mathrm{s}_{8} \mathrm{su}_{8}$.ge.eš : šēdi damqi lamassi damqi ina zu-um-ri-šúu lu kajān may a kind
genius and a beneficent protective spirit stay with him forever ASKT p. 98-99 iv 45, also ibid. p. 92-93 iii 12, and passim, cf. awīlu š̂ $\mathfrak{u}$ damassu $u$ šēdu ina zu-um-r[i-s̆]u rakis AfO 1867 iii 30 ( $O B$ omens), cf. ibid. 34; dingir.a. ni su.a.na bad.du : ilšu ina [zu-u]m$r i($ var. SU)-šú ittesi his personal god left him šurpu V/VI llf., cf. dingir.bi á.bi ba.ni.in.bad ama. ${ }^{\text {I }}$ Innin.a.ni su.ni.ta ba.ni.in.sù.sù : ilču ittišu ittesi dištaršu ina $z u-u m$-ri-šú irtêq his personal god left him, his personal goddess withdrew from him CT 17 29:25ff. (SB inc.), cf. ilšu ina SU-šú inessi CT $406 \mathrm{~K} .2285+: 13$ (SB Alu); ušassi ilū u ištarī ina su.mu she (the sorceress) caused my god and my goddess to leave me Maqlu III 16.
b) animal body: ša zu-mur-šú-nu pūṣa[m la išû] (two fattened and uncastrated gumāhuubulls whose limbs are perfect) whose body has no white spot VAB 4154 iv 32 , cf. ibid. 158 vii 5 (Nbk.); šumma summatu peṣ̄tu ša kala su-ša peṣ̂ ina ūri ekalli innamir if a white pigeon, the whole body of which is white, has been seen on the roof of the palace CT 39 32:30 (SB Alu); nannaru işsūr dSin 〈ša〉 SU-šúu sūma u pūșa bullulu the nannaru-bird, the bird of Sin, whose body is variegated with red and white spots CT 40 49:41 (SB Alu); iṣsūru ša qabal gulgullišu peṣ̂ma ... u su-šú sāmu a bird which has a white spot on the top of its head and whose body is red CT 40 49:29 (SB Alu); annabu isş̄ur d Marduk . . . sU-šúu kīma sulluppi an annabu-bird, the bird of Marduk, (whose) body is (colored) like a date CT 40 49:36 (SB Alu); [šumma immeru] ina tehêka iṣrit šārat zu-um-ri-šu izziz if, when you approach the lamb, it breaks wind and its hair stands on end VAT 9518:1, in TuL p. 41 (behavior of sacrificial lamb), also ibid. 3, cf. ina zu-mu-ur puhādim HSM 7494 (unpub., OB ext. prayer, cited JCS 222 ; ; imta k $\bar{\imath} m a$ dam $\bar{\imath} z u-m u r-$ šu-nu ušmalli she (Tiamat) filled their (the mušmahhu-dragons') bodies with venom instead of blood En. el. III 84, and passim in En. el.; zu-mur(var. -mir)-šúnu lištahhiṭamma la ine' $\hat{u}$ irassun when their (the dragons') bodies rear up, none can turn them back En. el. III 88, and passim in En. el.; apsasāte . . .ša . . kīma ūme napardê nummuru zu-
mur－ši－in（var．－šin）alabaster cow colossi， whose bodies shone like the bright day OIP 2108 vi 71，cf．ibid．121：6（Senn．）．
c）body of an object，etc．：me．mu bar．zu si ha．ra．ni．ib．sá．e（vars．si hu．mu．ra． ab．si．sá．e，si ha．ra．ab．si．sá．e）：parṣija ina zu－um－ri－ka lištēširu may my divine qualities be introduced into your（the elallu－ stone＇s）body Lugale XI 31； $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ giš． $\mathrm{nu}_{\mathrm{x}}$（ŠIR） $\operatorname{su~}_{4} . \mathrm{gin}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{GrM}) \mathrm{kár} . \mathrm{kára.ka}$（var． $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \mathrm{gi}$ is． $n u_{x} . g a l$ su．na $u_{4}$. gin $_{x} k a ́ r$ ．kár．ra．ke ${ }_{x}$ ）： $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ MIN ša zu－mur－şúu kīma ūme ittananbitu alabaster，whose body shines like daylight Lugale XII 3；šumma ina 〈i〉－ši－id martim piṭrum šakimma ana zu－um－ri－ša tuhhu if there is a cleft at the base of the gall bladder and it borders on its main body YOS 1031 xii 30 （ OB ext．）；zu－mur PÚ MU．MEŠ kima íd Idiglat $u$ íd＜Purattu〉ubbibma he cleaned the entire well（to make it as pure）as the Tigris and the Euphrates OECT 1 pl． 29 W．－B． 1922，190：4（Aššur－etil－ilāni）；mimma lemnu ša ina su bitti annı̂ bašŝ any evil that is present in this house AfO 14 146：110（bīt mēsiri），also ibid．122，cf．ibid． 124 and 129.
d）in prepositional use－1＇referring to persons：uttessi ina zu－um－ri－k［i］kīma šār $b \bar{i} r i$ inbīja urtî$[q]$ I have removed my love from you as far away as 3,600 double miles ZA 49166 iii 9 （OB lit．）；būl ṣēri ittesi ina sU－ $s ̌ u($ var．－šu）the wild animals fled from him Gilg．I iv 25；mukkiš šuharratu ina zu－mur ilī $a b b e ̄ s ̌ u$（Marduk）who dispelled the benumbing fear from the elder gods En．el．VII 42；ana mīnim qātka ina zu－um－ri－ia tassuh why did you withdraw your hand from me？RA 45 2：4（OB let．）；ajumma ina tillatika tēmšu išannīšuma ina su－ka ipatṭar someone in your auxiliary troops will become demented and desert you Cr 31 17：4（SB ext．），ef．CT 20 2：5，and dupl．CT 3141 sm ．2075：5；ilū ina SU ummānija iness $\hat{u}$ the gods will abandon my army Boissier DA 6：2，cf．CT 31 18：24．Note （used for special emphasis）：bilat eqlim kirím u šamaššamm̄ ša ištu MU．2．кAM ša la leqêka telteneqqû uštemmedma［i］na zu－um－ri－ka ileqqe （the captain）will sum up（the amount of）the revenue of the field，the orchard，and the sesame（plantation），which，for two years，time
and again，you took without having a right to it，and will collect it ruthlessly（lit．from your very body）TCL 17 24：9（OB let．）；nalkrum ina zu－um－ri－ka eršītišu ileqqe the enemy will take what he wants from your very body YOS 1011 v 16 （OB ext．），cf．ina zu－mu－ur nakrika eršītika teleqqe ibid．20，also ina su nakri mimma TI－$a$ VAB 4286 xi 7 （Nbn．，ext．）， nakru himṣāti ina su ummānija（！）ileqqi CT 3021 83－1－18， 467 r． 11 （SB ext．），cf．，with ina SU nakri ibid．10；abbūtka ina zu－um－ri－ia šukun grant me your protection as my last resort UCP 9347 No．21：26（OB let．）； 1 sìLA še’am ina zu－um－ri－ka la tuštalappat do not dare touch（even）one sila of barley for your very life TCL 1 35：18（OB let．），cf． 1 sìla ŠE－šu illappatma ．．ina zu－mu－ur šassukkim ileqq $\hat{u}$ PBS 732：25（OB let．）．
$2^{\prime}$ with mātu：ilū ina zu－mu－ur［mātim $u$ ］dapparu the gods will go away from everywhere in the country YOS $1013: 10$ （OB ext．），cf．ilu ina zu－mu－ur māti $[m$ i］reqqu ibid．17：10，also ACh Adad 6：12，cf．KAR 392 obv．（！）19；ilū ina SU māti isabbusuma mätu ši ihalliq the gods will turn away angrily from everywhere in the country，and that country will perish CT 27 10：7（SB Izbu），cf． il $\bar{u}$ ina SU māti inessû KAR 212 r．iv 25 （SB iqqur $\bar{\imath} p u \stackrel{s}{s}$ ），and passim；şābum ša ina zu－mu－ur $m \bar{a} t i m$ ibaššu $\hat{u}$ the men who are scattered all over the country TCL 18 77：12（OB let．），cf． şābum ．．．ša ina zu－mu－ur SIG $_{4}$ nenmudu the troops which are collected within the walls（？）ARM 2 131：33．
zunbu see zumbu．
zunnātu s．pl．tantum；rainy season； $\mathrm{OB}^{*}$ ； cf．zanānu A．
ina zu－na－ti－šu－nu ra－bi－i－ku kamünimma $u s$ šakkalu they even feed（the sheep）a decoc－ tion made of caraway seeds during the rainy season TCL 18 125：21（let．）．
zunnu A s．；rain；from OB on；pl．zunn $\bar{u}$ ； wr．syll．and Š̀̀G，Im．š̀̀̀；cf．zanānu A．
še－ig šÈG $=[z] u-u[n-n u]$ Recip．Ea $A$ iv 37； še－qašìg $=z u-[u n-n] u$ Lanu C ii 11＇；ŠÈG $=z u-u n-n u$ Igituh short version 106；še－ig šèG $=z u$－un－nu， za－na－nu，na－al－šu，na－la－šu，sur－bu，sar－bu Diri III 123－128；še－ig тм．ŠÈG $=z u-u n-[n u]$ ，a－gar ${ }_{1 M}^{1 M} x$ ，

## zunnu A

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a-gar IM.DUGUD = ra-a-du Diri IV 116 ff ; i-mi IMI $=z u-u n-n u$ Idu II 345; IM.šÈG $=z u-u n-n u$, gìr.bal $=$ ri-ih-şu Igituh I 321f.; ki.[I]m.šèg =a-šar $[z u]-\lceil u n\rceil-[n i], a-s ̌ a r[z] a-n a-n i,[a-s ̌ a r \cdot n] a-l a-s ̌ i, \mathrm{ki}$. [I]m.šèg.gá = (three lines blank, i. e., same equivalences as above) Kagal C 294-299; zi-ga-rarı $=s ̌ a-m u-u$ rain, an.na $=$ MIN šá ŠÈG Antagal III 177f.; me.zu = zu-un-nu, me.wa.zu = ša-ma- $\alpha$ tum Silbenvokabular A 37 f .
šèg an.na ús.sa.gin (GIM) ki.a mu.un.ši. $^{\text {(GIM }}$ in.bar.ra.[x] : kйma zu-un-nu ša ištu šamê šurdû ana erṣeti ušsu[ru] as the rain flowing out from the sky is discharged upon the ground CT $1733: 36 \mathrm{f}$.; sag.gig šèg.mi.du $\mathrm{g}_{\mathrm{g}} . \mathrm{ba} . \mathrm{gin}_{\mathrm{X}}$ ha.ba.ra.an.zi. [zi] : muruṣ qaqqadi sa kīma zu-un-ni(var. -nu) müši kitmuru lin[nasih] may the headache, which accumulates like the night rain, be eradicated CT 17 26:78f.; dIM an.ta šúr.huš.a mu 3.kám. ma im.šèg ú.šim kur.ta nu.un.gál.la : ${ }^{\mathrm{dm}}$ ina šamê ušãzizuma 3 MU.MEŠ zu-un-na u urq̄̄tu ina mäti la ušabšû (the apkallu PN who) angered Adad in heaven so that he let no rain or vegetation be in the country for three years Or. NS 30 3:15'ff.
$t u-u l-t u ́$, šá $-t u-[x]-u=z u-u n-n u, z u-u n-n u=e-b u-$ ru LTBA 21 v 8 ff. , dupl. ibid. 2:215ff.; ú-tul-lu (var. tu-lu-lu) $=z u$-un-nu LTBA $22: 308$, var. from dupl. CT 1824 K.4219 r. i1 ; ṣú-ul-mu $=z u-u n-n u$ Malku II 107.
a) in lit.: ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Adad . . . gugal šamê u erṣetim ... zu-ni ina šamê mīlam ina naqbim lı̄teršu māssu ina ḩušahhim u bubūtim lihalliq may Adad, the canal inspector of heaven and earth, deprive him of rain from the sky, (and) of floods from the depths, (and) cause his land to perish from hunger and famine CH xliii 68, cf. ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} A d a d$ gugal šamê $u$ erṣeti bēl naqb $\vec{\imath}$ $u$ zu-un-ni BBSt. No. 6 ii 41 (Nbk. I), also ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Adad gugal šamê u erşeti mušaznin ŠÈG.MEŠ nuhši Borger Esarh. 79:7, also VAB 4130 iv 58 (Nbk.), cf. also RAcc. 138:306, and muštabrû ŠÈG (both addressing stars) ibid 312; drM gugal šamê u erșeti mê šÈG išaqqūšunūti Adad, the canal inspector of heaven and earth, gave them rain (even in the dry season) Anst 8 58 i 37 (Nbn.), cf. ${ }^{\mathrm{d} M}$ ŠÈG $u$ - $[m a s ̌]-s ̌ i-r a-a m-$ $m a$ Adad released the rains BBSt. No. 37:3 (Nbn., Harran), cf. Thompson Esarh. pl. 16 iv 8 (Asb.), Streck Asb. 6 i 45 and 92 i 27; note
 ša ŠÈG $u$ [...] KAR 142 r. iii 11, dSUR $=$ ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}{ }^{\text {IM }}$ ša zu-ni CT 2440 xi 46 (list of gods); zu-ni (var. zu-úu-ni) țaḩdūte šanāt nuȟ้e u mašrê ana palëja lišruku may (Anu and Adad) grant to my reign copious rains (and) years
of abundance and plenty AKA 102 viii 27 (Tigl. I), cf. zu-un-ni tahdūti mīl̄ gapšūti ABL 2:11 (NA), also tušaznan š̀èg.MEš tahdūti mīl̃ gap[šūti] (said of Marduk) Craig ABRT 1 30:23; ŠÈG.MEŠ u mūl̄ ešēr ebūri napāš ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Nisaba tuhdu u hegallu ina mātija lišabšû may (Marduk and Șarpānītu) bring about in my land rains and floods, thriving crops, abundance of cereals, prosperity and plenty Borger Esarh. 27:14; eliš dAdad zu-un-na-šu $u s ̌ a ̄ q i r ~ f r o m ~ a b o v e, ~ A d a d ~ m a d e ~ s c a r c e ~ h i s ~$ rain (below, the flood did not rise from the springs) CT 1549 iii 54 (SB Atrahasis), ef. ibid. 44; ŠÈG.MEŠ ana ikkibišunu liššakin may rain be denied them AfO 820 iv 13 (Ašsurnīrärī V treaty); k $\hat{\imath}$ ša TA libbi šamê ša siparri šÈG la izannunani lî hannê zu-un-nu (var. ŠÈG) nalšu ina eqlātikunu . . . lu la illak kūm $z u-u n-n u$ (vars. Š̌ÈG, nalšu) pi’nāti ina māti= kunu liznun just as rain cannot fall from a brazen sky, so may rain and dew not come upon your fields, may hot coals rain upon your land instead of rain (var. dew) Wiseman Treaties 530ff.; nišě̌̌u mê šiqqi la idâma ana $z u-u n-n i ~ t \bar{\imath} q$ šamê turruṣa ēnāšun its (Nineveh's) people did not know about irrigation, they used to wait for rain to fall from the sky OIP 2 79:7 (Senn.); the cold season set in šamûtu mattu ušaznina šÈG.MEŠ-šá ŠÈG.MEŠ $u$ šalgi nahli natbak šad̂̂ $\bar{a} d u r a$ heavy rain clouds released their rains, I feared the rains and the snow (and the resulting) swelling of the torrents OIP 241 v 8 f . (Senn.); $r \bar{a} d u$ ša $m \hat{e}$ ŠÈG ibbašīma hīpi iškunma a(text ni)-mur-ma a downpour of rain occurred and made a gully, and I saw (this and ordered the men as follows) CT 3432 ii 63 (Nbn.); zu-un-nim $u$ rādu unassû libittuša rains and downpours have cut into (lit. carried off) its bricks VAB 498 ii 1 (Nbk.); [ina] ŠÈG $u a b n \vec{\imath} b i r q u$ iš[ $\bar{a} t u]$ il ālija u[lu ila m]amma uqallu [. . .] in a hailstorm, lightning (and) fire have consumed my city-god - or whatever other god (it was) (prayer to be said on such an occasion) BMS $21: 17$, see Ebeling Handerhebung 100:19; IM. ŠÈG $\mathrm{SA}_{5}$ itbâmma erṣetu sāmtu irhुu red rain started and fertilized the red earth CT 23 37:65 (inc.); inba u karāna kīma zu-un-ni ušaznin fruit and wine he poured out like rain TCL 3205.

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b) in letters: zu-un-nu u rusû iṣbatušuma ina ūm hadannim . . . ul uṣêm rains and mud delayed him, so that he did not leave on the appointed day ARM 2 78:11; zu-un-na ina šamê u mīla ina naqbi k̂̂ iddinūnikku ālu ša bēl̄ ir īmanni ina la mê nadi although they (the gods) have given you rain from the sky and floods from the springs, the city which $m y$ lord has given me as a grant is deserted for lack of water BE 17 24:20(MB); ina muhhi ŠÈG.MEŠ ša šatti annīti imtûni ebūru la innep= pešuni on account of the rains that were scarce this year, nothing can be harvested ABL 1391 r. 2 (NA, = CT 34 l0f.); ŠÈG.MEŠ $m a^{\prime} d a$ adanniš ittalak ebūru dēqi much rain has copiously fallen, the crops are good ABL 157 r. 8 (NA); $u$ ŠÈG.MEŠ $l u-b u-u$ - $a-x$ kaja= mānu i-za-nu-un-nu and .... rains fall regularly ABL 128 r. 15 (NA).
c) in apodoses of omens: [...] $\grave{u} z u-u n-n u$ $i-s$ a-qa-lu-ú [...] and rain will be scarce CT 62 case 30 ( OB liver model); ŠÈ̇ $u$ mālu LÁ.MEŠ Izbu Comm. 171, IM.šÈG ana māti rišēti LÁ.MEŠ (obscure) Izbu Comm. 27la; for an OB parallel see zinnu, cf. ŠÈG.MEŠ iššaq= qalu (wr. LÁ.MEŠ) būla hušahhu iṣabbat rain will be scarce, the cattle will starve TCL 6
 ina] naqbi ipparrasu the river will dry up, rains from the sky and floods from the spring(s) will cease CT 27 10:13 (SB Izbu), ef. tâmtu ub(for ib)-bal dAdad irahhis š.ÈG.MEŠ KUD.MEŠ BRM 4 13:62 (SB ext.), ŠÈG.ME $u$ A.KAL.ME KUD.ME CT 39 18:84 (SB Alu); zu-un-nu u mīlum [ib]aššû KUB 463 iii 23 (astrol.), see RA 50 18, cf. ŠÈG.MEŠ $u$ mīl̄ ul ibaššû CT 39 20:135, IM.šÈG ibaššûma ebür māti [iššir] KAR 428:13 (ext.), ŠÈG.MEŠ ibaššû CT 20 42:25 (ext.), and passim; ŠÈG.MEŠ 〈ina〉 šamê mīlu ina naqbī mith $\bar{a} r i s ̧ ~ i l l a k u n i ~ t h e r e ~$ will be rain from the sky as well as floods from the springs CT 20 50:11 (ext.); ina rēs šat-tum zu-un-nu ul izannun it will not rain at the beginning of the year Izbu Comm. 271b, cf. ŠÈG izannun CT 39 18:74 (SB Alu), also IM. ŠÈG.MEŠ $r i$-ih(text $-h i$ )-ṣu izannun TCL 6 1r. 20 (SB ext.), and passim, see zanānu; ŠÈG sadru mīlu uhhara rains will be regular, but the floods will be late CT 4040 r. 61, cf. ina
zununnû
Akkadi im.šÈG.meŠ sad[ru] PBS 2/2 123:6 (MB meteor. omens); šummazu-un-nu ukkupuif the rains are on time ACh Supp. 2 Adad 103a:11, cf. (with šaqlu scanty, sadru normal, mādu abundant) ibid. 12ff.; see also haräpu A usage a and harāpu B; arhu šÈG (with gloss $z u-u n-n u) u k \hat{a} l$ (this) month will hold the rain back Thompson Rep. 98:2; ŠÈG la tahdu mīlu KUR-qu illak rain will be scanty, the .... flood will recede CT 20 3:6 (SB ext.), cf. ŠÈG.MEŠ A.KAL.MEŠ illakuni Thompson Rep. 70:10; šumma ana maqā̀ ŠÈG.meš ib-ši-ka if (the omen) concerning the arrival of the rains should occur for you ABL 1391 r. 9 (NA, = CT 3410 ); if (certain stars) are seen together in the east ŠÈG NU GÁL-ši there will be no rain TCL 6 19:3, and passim in this text in apodoses referring to rains and floods, also TCL 620 passim (both LB astrol.).
zunnu B (sunnu) s.; care; SB*; cf. zanānu B.
ina zu(var. su)-un-ni ramanija dūra šâšu lu $\bar{e} p u s{ }^{\text {I }}$ I built that wall with that care which is natural to me Winckler Sammlung 273 ii 7. Güterbock, ZA 4284 f.
zunnû (sunn̂̂) adj.; (very) angry; SB; cf. zenû.
šà. $\operatorname{dib}=z u($ var. $s u)-u n-n u-u ́$, šà $. h u l . g a ́ l=l u$ -mu-un lib-bi Erimhuš III 12f.
ina mu.3.Kam mu ilammin gURUN $u$ dUTU ina ITI-šu $z u-u n-n u-u$ in the third year the year will be bad, the Fruit (i. e., the moon) and the sun will be angry during the neomenia ZA $19382 \mathrm{~K} .3597: 5$ (series inbu), of. inbu izenni CT 4044 80-7-19,92+: 23 , cited sub zenû.
zunnuqu v.; (mng. unkn.); gramm.* tu-za-an-naq 5R 45 K .253 ii 37.
zuntu s.; (a type of door); syn. list.*
$z u-u n-t i$ GUškin (var. GIŠ hu-un-ti hu-ra-si) = daltum KÁ.gAL Malku II 173, var. from CT 183 r. ii 23.
**zunu (Bezold Glossar 114a) see sūnu.
zununnû s.; marriage gift (provided by the father of the bride to the bridegroom); MB*; cf. zanānu B.
tuppi zu-nu-ni-e ša PN $i t-\langle t i\rangle a b i s ̌ a \mathrm{PN}_{2} u$ ummiša $\mathrm{PN}_{3} \bar{\imath} h u z u$ tablet concerning the

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marriage gifts which PN (the bridegroom) received from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, her (the bride's) father, and her mother, $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ Iraq 11145 No. 5:1, and ibid. p. 135; tuppi zu-nun-ni-[e ša] PN (the bride's father) UET 6 48:1, also naphar x KÙ.GI zu-nun-nu-úusa $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}$ [AD.A.NI] $u \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ AMA.A.NI $i z-n u-n u$ all together, (presents valued at) $x$ shekels of gold, the marriage gift for $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (the bridegroom) which PN [her (the bride's) father] and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, her mother, provided ibid. 16.

The exact mng. of the term is brought out by the tablet Iraq 11 p .144 No. 4, titled: tuppi ahũzati, and reading: tuppi ahūzati ša PN itti ad.A.NI PN ${ }_{2}$ [ $u$ ama.A.NI] ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ PN [ $\bar{i} h u z u]$, "tablet concerning marriage gifts of PN (the bridegroom) (which) PN [received] from her (the bride's) father, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, [and her mother] $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$." This text corresponds to Iraq 11145 No. 5 (tuppizununnê) with respect to the transaction and the name of the bridegroom. The transfer of presents from the father of the bride to the bridegroom is termed zununn $\hat{u}$ when seen from the former's point of view, and ahuzatu when formulated from the latter's. The bridegroom received (ahazzu $i t t i$ PN) these gifts, which consisted of staples (barley up to one and three gur), sheep, meat, garments, etc., but which are listed as having actually been taken (leq $\hat{u}$ ) by several persons whose relationship to the groom is not indicated. In the same transaction, the father of the bride was given a small amount of barley and, in the tuppi ahuzati (lines 31 ff .), several pieces of apparel. The total value of the goods is stated in gold in both instances. The reason why the named individuals received these gifts, staggered, according to the tuppi ahūzati, over a period of several years, and, according to UET $651+52$ (a very similar but damaged text of the same type, see zanānu B usage a) distributed to persons living out of town, cannot be established. Note also the very fragmentary text UET 627 , which seems to deal with a similar transaction. The text UET 648 deviates in not mentioning distribution to outsiders and referring to much larger amounts of food (barley, dates, also fish) and in also men-
zuqaqipu
tioning vessels and a millstone. None of these texts deals directly with a marriage agreement, but they all seem to indicate definite changes in the marriage customs of the period as against earlier and later texts.
zunzunnatu s.; (a kind of shoe); SB.*
$[\ldots]=[z u-u] n-z u-n a-t u m$, min, min Nabnitu B 301-303; zu-un-zu-un-na-tum(var. -tú) $=$ še-e-nu, šu-h̆up-pa-tum(var. -tú) Malku II 232 f .
[... $\quad z] u-u n-z u-n a-t u ́ u$ zu-un-zu-na-túu (in broken context), with comm. [zu-un-z]u-na-tú // ka-bi-li šá [...] K.13705:3'f. (comm. to an unidentified lit. text).
zunzunu s.; (a locust); lex.*
buru $_{5}$.tur.tur $=z i r-z i r-r u m=z u-u n-z u-n u$ Landsberger Fauna 37 Hg. A 49.
zūpu s.; origanum; NB.*
$z u-u$-pu SAR (followed by zamburu, hašîu) CT 14 50:36 (list of plants in a royal garden).

Connect with Aram. $z \bar{u} p \bar{a}, z \bar{o} p \bar{a}$ (see Löw Flora 288 f.).
**zupuḩru (Bezold Glossar 114b) see supuhru.
zuqaqīpāniš adv.; like a scorpion; $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. $z u q a q \bar{\imath} p u$.
[ $t]$ azquti zu-qá-qí-pa-ni-iš (var. Gír.TT[AB-x]) you (disease) have stung like a scorpion (for context, see zuqaq̄$p u$ mng. lb) BE 3156 r . 7, var. from K. 8939 (inc.).
zuqaqīpu (zuqaqqīpu, zukaqīpu, zuqiq̄ $\bar{i} p u$, $z u k i q \bar{\imath} p u)$ s. masc. and fem.; 1. scorpion, 2. the constellation Scorpio, 3. (a stone), 4. (a barbed metal point in the tongue of a scourge) ; from OAkk., OB on; masc. in OB and passim in SB, fem. CT 38 38:60f.; wr. syll. (zuqiqu$p u$ in OB , with dissimilation zukaq̄̄pu and zukiqīpu passim, zu-qaq-qi-pu SBH p. 15:6) and Gír.TAB; cf. zuqaq $\bar{\imath} p \bar{a} n i s ̌$, $z u q i q \bar{\imath} p \bar{a} n u$.
gi-ir Gír $=z u-q \alpha-q \mathfrak{\imath}-p u$ A VIII/2:246; [gi]-ri GÍr $=z u-q a-q i-p u$ Idu II 7; [mi.ri.tab] = [gír]. $t a b=z u-q a-q[i-p u]$ Emesal Voc. II 97; mir (var. mi-irmir), gìr, gír (var. gi-irgír), gír.tab $=z u-q a-$ $q i-p u$ (var. $z u-k a-q i-p u$ ) Hh. XIV 360 ff .; gír.tab. kur.ra $=$ mIN sadî ibid. 364; gír.tab babbar $=p a-s a-u$ white, gír.tab mi $=s a l-m u$ black, gír.tab $\mathrm{sa}_{5}=s a-m u$ red, gír.tab gùn.gìn.nu

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(vars. gùn.nu, gùn.a) $=$ bar-ru-mu multicolored, gír.tab $\operatorname{sig}_{7} . \operatorname{sig}_{7}=i r-q u$ green, gír.tabri.ri(var. adds.ga) $=$ muttaprišu (var. muš-tap-rit-tu) flying, um.me.da gír.tab $=$ ta-ri-tıí (vars. ta-rit, um-me) $z u-q a-q i($ var. $-q i)-p i$ ibid. 365-371; gír.tab $=z u-k i$ $q i-p u$, UM×ME.DA gír.tab $=t a-r i-t u \hat{m}$ min Practical Vocabulary Assur 397f.; gír.tab kù.gi = zu-ka$q \hat{\imath}-p u$ golden scorpion ornament Hh. XII 347; $\mathrm{na}_{4}$ gír.tab $=\mathrm{NA}_{4} z u-q a-q i-p i \quad \mathrm{Hh} . \mathrm{XVI} \mathrm{C}$ iii 11.
ušs (KAXBAD) merix (GìR).mà mu.lu.ra nu.è. dè : imat $z u($ var. $s u)-q \alpha q($ var. $-q \alpha)-q i-p u$ ša amēla la upp $\hat{\imath}$ scorpion's venom, from which a man cannot be freed(?) SBH p. 15 No. 7:5f., vars. from ibid. 13 No. 6:20f. and 4R 26 No. 2:16f.
$a q-* a-b u=z u-q a-q \hat{\imath}-p u$ Malku V 54.

1. scorpion - a) in gen.: ina mê ni-šik(!) mUŠ GíR.TAB mètat halqat ina muhhi abiša if she (the daughter given as a pledge) dies by (drowning in) water, from a snake or scorpion bite (or) runs away. (the loss) is borne by her father Iraq 15 151 ND 3441:10 (NA), cf. šumma ZÁH [ina nišik(? $?$ )] GÍR.TAB $x x$ A.MEŠ〈mētat〉eli bēliša ADD 61:7, cf. nišik kalbi MUŠ GÍR.TAB K.6335, dupl. to KAR 233:28 (SB inc.), cf. also KAR 44:19; in the desert ašar şiru $u$ GÍR.TAB $k \bar{i} m a ~ k u l b \bar{a} b \bar{\imath}$ malu ugāru where the terrain teems with snakes and scorpions as if with ants Borger Esarh. 56:56, cf. ibid. 57 B iii 29 ; [z]u-qa-qi-pu amīlam izqut [mi]n $\hat{a}$ ilqi the scorpion has stung a man: what was its profit? Lambert BWL 240 ii 22 (proverb), cf. (in broken context) ibid. 26; ziqit gír.tab anäku ul talappatinni I am a scorpion's sting, so that you (sorceress) cannot touch me Maqlu III 154, cf. šumma . . . manzāzu kīma ziqit GÍR.TAB Boissier DA 19 iii 41, and see ziqtu; imat ṣ̄̄ri imassu imat GÍR.TAB imassu her (Lamaštu's) spittle is snake-venom, her spittle is scorpion-venom LKU 33:23, for other refs., see imtu; šumma IGI gír.tab šakin . . . šūr $\bar{\imath} n i s ̌ u ~ a r i k m a ~ a d i ~ s ̌ a ̄ r a t ~ u s u k k i s ̌ u ~$ [...] if he has a scorpion's face (explanation:) his eyebrow(s) are long and [grow down] as far as the hair on his cheeks Kraus Texte 21:12', cf. šumma pūt Gír.taB šakin ibid. 6 r. 6, šumma šēp GÍR.TAB šakin ibid. 22 i 28'; šum= $m a \operatorname{nīru~kīma~zibbat~GíR.tab~if~the~"yoke"~}$ looks like a scorpion's tail KAR 151:14, šumma tīrānū kīma Gír.tab if the coils of the intestines (look) like a scorpion BRM 4 13:66, dupl. Boissier Choix 91 K.3805:4f. (all ext.);
if a star ina ṣarārišu kīma nammašti gír.TAB zibbata šakin as it twinkles(?) has a tail like a scorpion, the animal Thompson Rep. 200:2; itât bīti u saḩirātišu ēzib rābiṣu ša bīti šâšu șiru $u$ GíR.tab-ma ul innezib I (the exorcist) left (only) the sides and surroundings of the house (after I had performed the exorcism by fire), but at least neither the demon haunting that house nor a serpent or a scorpion was left RS 9159 ii 15, see TuL p. 17:24f. (coll.), cf. MUŠ GÍR.TAB NU TAK ${ }_{4}$ KAR 181:6 (inc.); šan $\hat{u}$ [ina ŠU ${ }^{I I}$ GUB] $]$ šú Gíf.TAB naši the second (of the two figurines prepared on the third of Nisannu to be decapitated and burnt on the sixth day) holds in its left hand a scorpion (as against the first, which holds a snake) RAcc. 133:207 (New Year's rit.). Note as the name of a king: $Z u$ (var. $Z u$ ) $q \dot{d}-q i_{4}$ (var. -qí)-ip Jacobsen King List p. 78 ii 10, see ibid. p. 17 .
b) incantations against the scorpion: tarsa
 extended (like the horns of a wild bull), its tail is curved up (like that of a raging lion) CT 38 38:60f., with subscript INIM.INIM.MA ziqit Gír.TAB puššuhi incantation to alleviate a scorpion sting ibid. 66, cf. šimmat GÍR.TAB [ $t]$ azquti zu-qá-qí-pa-ni-iš (var. GÍR.T[AB-x]) tamhaṣi ina qarnīki tušardî ina simbatiki paralysis(?) (caused by) a scorpion, as if you were a scorpion you have stung, you have seized with your pincers, you have let (the poison) flow from your tail BE 3156 r .6 ff , var. from K.8939, cf. šimmat(?) GÍR.TAB KAR 181:7, and the incantation against a scorpion ibid. 14 ff .; ana UD.DA HUL GÍR.TAB parāsi to remove the evil (predicted) by (the presence of) a scorpion CT $3838: 69$, cf. ina HUL Gír.TAB KAR 388:2; ša zu-qi-qi-pi (subscript to an incantation) Sumer 13 p. 93 pl .13 IM. 51328: 35 (OB), ef. ša zu-qi-qi-pi-im (same) TM 51250 (unpub.).
c) in protases of omens: šumma gír.TAB ina ribīti ittakkipu if scorpions seize each other by the pincers in the city square KAR 381 ii 5 (Alu catalog), cf. arkišu Gír.TAB next: the scorpion (tablet) (referring to one of Tablets XXVII-XXIX of Alu) CT 3950 K.957: 17 (Alu catalog), see, e. g., CT 4026 ff ., and

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the comm. (dealing with scorpions in the house, described as white, black, red, [IGI]. nu.tuk blind) CT 41 26:1 and 3, also (dealing with scorpion stings) CT 3837 f ., cf. also Labat TDP 10:31ff.; šumma amēlu ina sūnišu GíR. tab igi if a man (upon awakening) finds a scorpion in his lap AMT 65,4:13, see AfO 18 75 (SB omens).
d) in apodoses of omens: tibût Gír.tAB an invasion of scorpions YOS 10 18:65 (OB ext.); erib elcallim zu-qi-qi-pu izaqqat a scorpion will sting someone who is admitted to the palace YOS 10 25:33, cf. ina ërib ekallim ajamma gír.tab izaqqat ibid. 21:9, Gír.tab awīlam izaqqa[t] ibid. 18:59 (all OB ext.); Gír.tab izaqqassu KAR 177 r. i 1, KAR 178 r. iv 55 , Iraq 21 46:6, and passim in hemer.; rubû ina azi-qit gír.tab imât . . damiq ul ilappassu ... ú-/I $i-z a q-q i t-s u-m a$ imât the prince will die of a scorpion sting, (if the abrasion on the intestines is within the ....) it is favorable, it will not affect him, (if the abrasion is within its ....), it will sting him and he will die TCL 66 i15 (SB ext.), cf. ina ziqit zu-qi-qi-pí awīlum imât YOS 1023 r. 4 (OB ext.), mār šarri ina ziqit Gír.tab imât TCL 6 3:32, ina ziqit gír.tab imât CT 38 33:18 (SB Alu), also Thompson Rep. 239:2, and, wr. zi-qit mUL gír.tab ibid. 272 r .1 .
e) in med. - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ referring to scorpion stings: šumma amèlu šimmat Gír.tab marus if a man suffers from paralysis(?) caused by a scorpion (sting) AMT 91,1 r. 4, cf. BE 3156 sub mng. lb; đ́ GEŠtin.KA ${ }_{5}$.A : Ú GAZ gír.tab the "fox-wine" plant is a drug against the sting of a scorpion CT 14 23:14, ef. ibid. 15f., cf. Ư šá-mi Gír.tab : Ứ $r u-u s c^{\circ}-r u-s ̌ u ́ u ́$ (followed by zuqiq $\bar{b} b \bar{a} n u$ ) Köcher Pflanzenkunde 6 v $14^{\prime}(=$ Uruanna I 478), cf. šumma gír.tab izqussu RA 15 76:14.
$2^{\prime}$ used as medication: gír.tab ti.LA Ud. 3.kam ana samni tanaddi you put a live scorpion into oil for three days AMT 61,5:9, cf. AJSL 3683 iv 109 and 110; Gír.tab taqallu you burn a scorpion CT 40 13:37; Ú kirbān eqli : Aš qaran Gír.tab Köcher Pflanzenkunde 12 ii 24 ( $=$ Uruanna III 122); ettütu : Gír.TAB imēri, eme.gír.tab ud-liš : ettūtu rabītu

Landsberger Fauna 42:50f. (Uruanna); zi-bu-ú- $\alpha$ GíR.TAB $a n z \bar{u} z a$ (used in a recipe) AMT 52,3:10, cf. zÉ GÍr.TAB AMT 4,1:3.
f) as an ornament: see Hh. XII 347, in lex. section.
2. the constellation Scorpio: šarru kurum= massu ana mul.gír.tab liškun the king may present a food-offering to Išhara (as Scorpio) KAR 178 vi 47, cf. mul.gír.tab (addressed in a prayer) BMS 7:34, ef. [ina pan] ... mul. GÍr.tab uškên CT 4 5:33 (NB rit.); aššu annî te. Ùz ša itti te.gír.tab innamru $x x$ $\hat{E}-z i-d a$ on account of this, the constellation Lyra, which becomes visible with the constellation Scorpio, .... STC 270 r. ii 6, see Landsberger, AfK 171 and 77 ff ; [MUL].gír.tab Hur-sag-kalam-ma Scorpio is (the constellation of) GN LKU 44:12; ina MN müši ša ud.10.kam mul.gír.tab ana dSin ithi ak $\hat{\imath}$ annî piširšúu summa Sin ina tāmartišu muL. gír.tab ina qarni imittisiu izziz on the night of the tenth day of MN, Scorpio approached the moon, and the following applies to it: if, when the moon becomes visible, Scorpio stands in its right horn (quoting astrol. omen) ABL 1214 r. 10 f. , and passim in astrol. reports; for refs. and for astronomical texts, see Gössmann ŠL $4 / 2$ No. 94 and Weidner, AfO 18393 f .; for the "breast" of Scorpio see irtu mng. 1b, also Gössmann ŠL $4 / 2$ No. 60 ; for its sting, see ziqtu.
3. (a stone): $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ gír.tab $=\mathrm{NA}_{4} z u-q \alpha-q i-p i$ Hh. XVI C iii 11; abnu šikinšu kīma bāndi gír. [TAB] [ N$] \mathrm{A}_{4}$ gír.tab šumšu the stone the appearance of which is like the belly of a scorpion is called scorpion stone STT 108:100 (series abnu $\begin{gathered}\text { škiňšus), cf. gír.tab (in an enumer- }\end{gathered}$ ation of magical stones) KAR 213 iii 21.
4. (a barbed metal point in the tongue of a scourge): urud.zu.qa.qí.pu $=[\ldots]$ (after urud.maš.ka.nu copper fetter for a slave) Hg. 202 to Hh. XI in MSL 7154.

Perhaps a derivative of $z a q \bar{a} p u$. The group GÍR.TAB.LÚ. $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{x}} . \mathrm{LU}$, "scorpion-man (monster)," should probably be read girtablitu on the basis of the variant $k u l \bar{\imath} l u$ for $\mathrm{KU}_{6} . \mathrm{L}$ 和 $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{x}} \mathrm{LU}$, e. g., in Gilg. IX ii 6, and passim, En. el. I 142, II 28, III 32 and 90 (among the monsters
created by Tiamat), also $\mathrm{U}_{4}$.GAL UR.IDIM GíR. TAB.[LÚ.UX.LU] [d]IM.DUGUD.MUŠEN GUD. ALIM $\mathrm{KU}_{6}$.LÚ.LÚ SUHUR.MÁŠ.HA [...] Craig ABRT 1 56:5, cf. OIP 2 145:21; NU.MEŠ GÍR. TAB.LÚ. Ux.LU IM NITÁ $u$ SAL clay figurines of a male and a female scorpion-man KAR 298 r. 8, see Gurney, AAA 2270 and von Soden, ZA 53230.

Ad mng. 4: note that late Latin scorpio also has this mng., as does Heb. 'aqrab, for which see Zehnpfund. BA 4222.

Landsberger Fauna 136f.; von Soden, AfO 18 393; Toscanne, RA 14187 ff. ; E. Douglas Van Buren, AfO 121 ff .
zuqaqqipu see $z u q a q \bar{q} p u$.
zuqiqībānu see $\approx u q i q \bar{p} p \bar{a} n u$.
zuqiqīpānu (zuqiq̄̄bānu) s.; (a plant, lit. the scorpion-like plant); plant list*; cf. zuqaq̄̄pu.

Ư $z u-q i($ var. $-q a)-q i($ var. $-q i)-p a-a-n u:$ Ú $k i r-b a-$ an eqli CT $1420 \mathrm{r} . \mathrm{i} 31$, var. from Köcher Pflanzenkunde 2 vi 19 (= Uruanna I 486); ̛̛ šá-mi Gír.TAB :
 min ud-liš: Úlag gán Köcher Pflanzenkunde 6 v $14^{\prime}$ f., dupl. CT 3731 iii $\overline{5}$ ff.

Cf. Syr. ‘aqrabanyā, Arabic ‘uqrubān, see Löw Flora 17.
zuqiqipu see zuqaqipu.
zuqqurtu s.; elevation; $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. zaqāru.
zuq-qür-tu : za-kar šu-mu : šumma rēě manzāziz zu(var. zuq)-qúr n̄̄̄̌ rēš rub̂̂ ummān $\bar{\imath}$ sum damiqti ileqqi elevation (in the protasis predicts) promotion, (as in the omen), "If the top of the 'station' is elevated, (this predicts) promotion (lit. lifting of the head) of the prince, (also) my army will become famous" CT 20 39:6.
zuqqutu adj.; pointed; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}$; cf. $z a q \bar{a} t u$. al.sa(?). $\mathrm{x}=z u$-qu-ut OBGT III 169.
$z u-u q-q u ́($ var. $-k a)-t u ́$, $i$-ta-an-s $\bar{u}-l u=$ šá $-m a-m u$ (among diseases) Malku IV 52 f .
šumma Aš $z u-q u$-ta(text -ga)-at if the "foot(?)" is pointed YOS $1044: 58$ (ext.), for Aš, see Goetze, YOS 10 p. 10 n .69 ; ina šumēlim šīlum $u$ GIŠ.TUKUL $z u-q u$-tum šaknu on the left side there is an abrasion and a pointed
zuraju
"weapon" YOS 10 18:60 (OB ext.); [šumma gIš.TUKUL].BI rēssu zuq-qut if the top of its "weapon" is pointed CT $304483-1-18,415: 6$ (SB ext.).

The Malku ref. may refer to a person afflicted with ziqtu, see ziqtu A mng. 3b.
zuqru see $z u k r u$.
zuqtu s.; peak, ridge (of a mountain); NA; pl. zuqtū; cf. zaqātu.
ibilū imērī bilti kīma turāh̄̄ tarbīt šadî $i s ̌ t a h h i t u z u q-t i$-šá the camels and pack asses, like wild goats bred in the mountains, jumped over its peaks TCL 326 (Sar.); kīma arme ana zuq-ti šaqûti ṣīruššun ēli I pursued them to the high(est) peaks, like a gazelle OIP 236 iv 6 (Senn.); the cities ša kima qinni erî ... şēr zuq-ti KUR Ni-pur šad̂̂ marşi šubassun šitlcunat whose emplacement was on the peak of the steep Mount GN like the eagle's nest OIP 236 iii 78, cf. ibid. 71:38, also eli zuq-ti KUR Ni-pur OIP 266:50, and sēr zuq-ti šadê ibid. 65:47 (all Senn.).
zuqtu (chin) see suqtu.
**zūqu (Bezold Glossar 111a) read $z \hat{u} q \hat{u}$, see $z \hat{u} \mathrm{~B}$.
zuqutu s.; (a metal container); NA*; pl. zuqāte.
$z u-q u-t u ́ u d . k a . b a r ~(b e t w e e n ~ s a p a l u$ and dälu) Practical Vocabulary Assur 442.

UTÚL siparri (var. UD.KA.bAR.MEŠ) saplī siparri zu-qa(var. adds -a)-te siparri copper bowls, copper beakers, copper z.-vessels (the treasures of his palace) AKA 317 ii 64 (Asn.); saplu hurāṣi zu-qu-tú hurāṣi qabuāte hurāṣi dālāni hurāṣi a golden bowl, a golden z.vessel, golden cups, golden buckets Layard 98 No. II (Shalm. III), see WO 2 140, cf. zu-qa-$a-t e$ (in broken context) ABL 1014 r. 14 (NA).
zuraju s.; (mng. uncert.); Mari*; pl. zurajātu.
(flour and beer) inuma zu-ra-ia-tim for the occasion of the z.-s (parallels: ana qirēt Ištar $u$ kilasātim ša Itūr-Mer for the banquet of DN and the $\ldots$...s of $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ ) ARM 7263 i 11 ,

## **(zurbu)

also (in broken context) ibid. iii 21'; ana zu-ra-i-im inūma erēb Ištar ana ekallim for the $z$. when Ištar entered the palace unpub. Mari text, cited ARMT 7346.

The term refers to a festival and may denote some activity connected with it. For the formation, cf. niq $\bar{\imath} p a-a g-r a-i$ ARM 2 $90: 22$, and passim, and see ARMT 15238 , s. v.

Bottéro, ARMT 7346.
**(zurbu) (Bezold Glossar 116a) see surpu.
*zuriqtu s.; irrigation; SB*; only pl. attested; cf. zarāqu.

AN $s ̌ i-q i-t u m=z u-r i-q a-a-t i \quad 2 R 47$ ii 14 (astrol. comm.).
*zurmaḩû (fem. *zurmahītu) adj.; (from the country Zurmahu, referring to a kind of wood or to a wooden object); Mari.*

8 GIŠ zu-ur-ma-ha-[tum] (preceded by gušūru-beams) ARM 7254 r. $3^{\prime}$, cf. ibid. $2^{\prime}$.

Connect possibly with the geographical name $Z u$-ur-ma-hi-im ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ ARM $255: 5$ and 7, and ARM 8 100:22.

Bottéro, ARMT 7 p. 254.
zuršu (or şuršu) s.; (a cup); Mari.*
1 GAL $z u$-[u]r-šu KÙ.GI $\frac{2}{3}$ MA.NA 6 GÍN KI.LÁ.b[I] one z.-cup of gold, weighing 26 shekels ARM 7 238:9, cf. 1 GAL $z u-u r-s ̌ u$ к Ù. BABBAR ša 3 ku-gu-nu-šu ̀̀ 3 [ $x-x-s ̌ u]$ with three kugunnu's and three [...] ibid. 239:14; 1 zu-ur-šu K Ù.BABBAR $b a-b u$-[šu hurāsu(?)] ARM 7 102:5.

Designation of a cup (GAL), probably referring to its shape.
zu'ru see zumru.
zuruh s.; arm; EA*; WSem. word.
//šu// zu-ru-uh [šarri da]nnu nadnanni ana $j \hat{a} \underset{s}{i} i$ the strong arm of the king has given (the land of Jerusalem) to me EA 287:27, cf. ŠU zu-ru-uh šarri KAL EA 288:34; zu-ru-uh šarri KAL [š]akna[nni] ina bit abija the strong arm of the king has put me in my father's house EA 288:14, cf. zu-ru-uh šarri KAL ušēribanni ana būt abija EA 286:12 (all letters of Abdi-Hepa).
zurzu
Connect with Heb. $z^{e} r \bar{o}^{‘} a$, see Holma Körperteile 116.
zuruqqu (zaruqqu) s.; (primitive apparatus for drawing water for irrigation) ; OB, MA, NB; Ass. zaruqqu; cf. zarāqu.
giš.zu.ruq.qum $=z u-r u q-q u m$ (var. $z a-r u-u[q-$ $q u]$ from an Assur text), giš.kak.zu.ruq.qum $=$ sik-kát min peg of the z., giš.kul.zu.ruq.qum $=$ sum-man-n[u] rope Hh.VI 150ff.; giš.nam.tar, giš.nam.tar.ra $=z u-r u q-q u m$ (var. $z a-r u-u[q-q u]$ from an Assur text) ibid. 153 f .
 z. made of pomegranate wood BE 6/2 137:4.
b) in MA: ana idri girri za-ru-gi la iqarrib he must not encroach on the threshing floor, the road (or) the irrigation apparatus KAJ 151:5, cf. ana idri girri u za-ru-gi ibid. 152:3 and 154:3.
c) in NB: 13 GIš $z u-r u-u q-q u$ (followed by 9 GIŠ šum-man-nu nine beams for the rope) YOS 6 146:8.

The word maintained itself in Aram. zarn $\bar{q} q \bar{a}$ and Arabic zurnūq (see Fränkel Die aramäischen Fremdwörter im Arabischen 134, also Bräunlich, Islamica 1289 f .). See zirīqu, an earlier designation of the same apparatus.
zurzu s.; 1. double pack sack made of goat hair, 2. (an item of apparel); OA, Nuzi, NA.* giš.sa.al.kad ${ }_{5}=a-z a-m i l-l u m=z u r-z u$ šá ú-nu-tú Hg. 94 in MSL 676.

1. double pack sack made of goat hair: 13 tamalakkū ša țuppē 1 zu-ur-zu-um ša țuppē u naruqqum ša libārim 13 mA.NA 「šaptum 1 mimma annîm ... ša PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ tupšarrim ana nabšìm ēzibu - 13 clay boxes with tablets, one pack sack with tablets, and a leather bag with nuts, 13 minas of wool, all this $P N$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ have left as deposit with $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, the scribe BIN 6 218:6 (OA); š̄ $\bar{\imath} m$ emā $\bar{i} z u-u r-$ $z i \quad u k \bar{a} p \bar{\imath}$ ma-at-li-ihn-ši the price of the donkeys, the pack sacks, the straps(?), the ....-s CCT 1 39b:7 (OA); 4 MA.NA šārtu.MEŠ ana ištēn pa-「ra]-ak $x[x x] 4$ MA.NA šārtu.meš ana ištēnūti pa-at-nu 2 ma.nA šārtu.meš ana ištēnūti zu-ur-zi annûtu.meš šārātu ana qāt PN nadnu four minas of goat hair for one .... sack, four minas of goat hair for a set of patnu-sacks, two minas of goat hair for
a double $z$.-sack, all this goat hair has been given to PN HSS 15 219:11, cf. 12 šārt[ $u$.MEŠ] pa-at-na pa-[ra-aq-qa] zu-ur-za Гū [...] ana epē[ši ana] qāt PN [nadnu] ibid. 326:13, also ibid. 3 and 8; 10 MA.NA šārtu. MEŠ pa-at-n $\alpha-\alpha$ $u$ pa-ra-[aq-qa-a] u zu-ur-za-a ana qāt PN [nadnu] ten minas of goat hair suitable for patnu-sacks, parakku-sacks and z.-sacks have been given to PN HSS 13 252:10 (all Nuzi).
2. (an item of apparel): 6 TĆG gulin $n \bar{\imath} 5$ Tヒ́G sägāte x т ÚG $z u-u r-z i$ six tunics, five sāgugarments, x $z .-\mathrm{s}$ (received by the sa pan ekalliofficial and his scribe) ADD 1036 ii 15 (NA).

In Hg., azamillu. "net," is explained by "zurzu as equipment (of a donkey)," after the explanation of alluhappu-net by "šaqqu-sack for barley." A pack sack, as shown by the OA contexts, where it occurs among various types of transport-sacks, the zurzu was made of goat hair and was probably a double sack, as indicated by the use of istennutu in the Nuzi refs. The form zurz $\hat{u}$ (HSS 13 252) seems to be a nisbe with the meaning "intended (or suitable) for $z$.-sacks."

The NA ref. may denote a garment something like a zurzu-sack, as does sägu (Ass., corresponding to Bab. šaqqu. "sack"). However, in view of the Aram. word zarz $\bar{a}$, "belt," zurzu in NA may denote a belt as part of a soldier's equipment, and, as a loan word, have no connection with the OA and Nuzi occurrences.
G. Meier, ZA 45 212; Meissner, MAOG 11/1-2 31 f .
zu'tu (zütu, izūtu) s. fem.; sweat, exudation; MB, Bogh., MA, SB, NA, Akkadogr. in Hitt.; izütu $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{b}} \mathrm{I} 109$; wr. syll. and IR; cf. $z a^{\prime} u, z u^{\prime} u$.
ir IR $=z u$-tu, e-re-šu Ea II 47 f .; i -ri IR $=z u u^{-}-t u m$ (var. i-zu-ú-tum) Sb I 109, see MSL 4 p. 206; ir $=z u-[\hat{u}-t u], i-[r e-s ̌ u]$ A-tablet 953f.; ir.ta.sù.sù $=n i-q e l-p u-u$ šá $z u u^{-}-t u$ to run down, said of sweat Nabnitu M 181; ir.šu $u$.ùr, sur, ir $=s{ }_{s}[\alpha ́]-m[a]-t[\dot{u}$ sád zu-'-ti] to wipe away sweat Nabnitu Q $81 \mathrm{ff} .$, cf. ir.sur.sur.ra $=$ ši $i-i n-t-t a-[t u]$ šá $\left[z u u^{-}-t i\right]$ ibid. 94; IR || $z u$-ú-tu Ebeling Wagenpferde pl. 16 Ko. r. 13 (comm.), see usage a.
a) in gen.: [șîm] šimmatum kīma šizbi ina tulê kīmazu-'-ti ina šahāti come out, poison(?), like milk from the breast, like sweat from the
armpit BE 3156 r. 12, cf. kīma zu--ti ina nak= kapti K. 9387 ii $6^{\prime}$, cited Lambert BWL 288; ul tašammat zu-ut-ka ina qabal tamhāri you need not wipe away your sweat in the thick of the battle Streck Asb. 118:70, see Bauer Asb. 213 n. to v 70 ; tabkatma $z u$-ú-tum sweat pours (in broken context) SEM 117 ii 6; IR //zu-u-tu // NIGíN //ta-si-ar (i. e., zūta tasiar) you rub off the sweat (of the horses) Ebeling Wagenpferde pl. 16 Ko. r. 13, cf. $Z U-D U-S V U-N U-j a \quad[\mathbf{u}-\mathrm{iz}-\mathrm{z}] \mathrm{i}$ their (the horses') sweat exudes KUB 111 iii 6, see Potratz Das Pferd in der Frühzeit p. 140.
b) as a symptom of a disease: šumma ... umma sarha li'ba danna u zu-'-ta-am ma-'-tam irtanašši if (a man) breaks out repeatedly in a hot fever, a strong .... and much sweat ZA 45208 v 18 (Bogh. med.), cf. šumma amèlu ... IR magal irtanašši IR kī̀ma mê KU [...] uttanattak if a man breaks out in a great sweat (and) lets the sweat drip down like water [from ...] KAR 159 r. 15 ; šumma šerru zumuršu umma la iši u IR magal iši if the body of a child has no temperature but sweats profusely Labat TDP 224:59, IR la $i s{ }^{2} i$ ibid. $218: 10$, cf. also ibid. $152: 49^{\prime}$, and passim; šumma panūšu IR ukallu if his face sweats Labat TDP 74:33, cf. šumma marṣu MrN (= ina appišu) IR ukâl Syria 33 122:9; šumma libbašu ém IR $\operatorname{ki} \dot{m} a \operatorname{lu}-b a-t i i$ imtanaqqussu if his belly is hot (and) he sweats repeatedly like .... Labat TDP 116 ii 4, also ibid. 5 ff., $150: 39^{\prime}$, 154 r. 16; IR ŠED ${ }_{7}$ imtanaqqussu he breaks out repeatedly into a cold sweat ibid. 24:49; šumma ina tašrāt murṣišu IR BU ÚHु BU [ni-ki]-ir-tam irtašīma IR šธ- $i$ išstu kinṣīšu adi kisalle u šaplān šēpīsu la parsat (text KUR-át) if, at the onset of his illness, .... (but) he undergoes a change, and this (or: the former) sweat does not stop (or: reach) from his shins to his ankles and the soles of his feet Labat TDP 156:1 (coll.), cf. IR ultu qaqqadišu adi kinṣišu GÁL ibid. 152:58' (from RA 14 123:29), also ibid. r. 1; nakkaptāšu umma ublanimma arkānu umти $u$ IR ittablani (if) his temples are hot (lit. bring heat) and afterwards the heat and sweat disappear Labat TDP 156:8, cf. arki ummu $u$ IR ipturu ibid. 5; šumma ... IR-su ittanagrar if his sweat rolls down Labat TDP 38:65 and 67;

Ú IR parāsi herb to stop sweat CT 1432 K.9061:2ff.
c) as a sign of recovery: $2 \bar{u} m \bar{e} z u-u$-tú $i k$-tar-ra šulmu š̂ $\hat{u}$ he sweated for two days, this is good ABL 363 r. 6, cf. issurri $z u$-u-tú šarru ikarrara I hope that the king will sweat ABL 391 r .14 , also zu-ú-tú ina libbi likrura he should have been sweating because of this (drug) ABL 19:11 (all NA); $i \check{s} \bar{a} t a \bar{t} t u$ ša irtiša zu-ú-ta ittadâ the abscesses on her chest secrete an exudation PBS $1 / 2$ 71:10, also ibid. 13, 20 and 23, cf. išātātu zu-ta i [ttadâ] BE 17 33:24, zu-ú-ta ul nadâ PBS 1/2 71:26 (both MB letters).

For IR standing for $z \hat{u}$ in AMT 35,4:3 and 37,2:1 and 5 (referring to $z \bar{e} u z n i$ ) as well as in KAR 201 r. 12, LKU 62:10 (in the idiom IR $m u s ̌ s ̌ u r u$ ), see $z u^{\prime} u$. LKA 154 r. 13 has been emended to $l u($ text $z u)$-tú ; see $l u^{\prime} t u$.

Holma Körperteile 8; Meissner, OLZ 1916 306; Landsberger, OLZ 1923273.
zūtu see $z u^{\prime} t u$.
zu'u s.; excrement, refuse; SB*; wr. IR; cf. $z \hat{u}$.
$z u r^{-}-u^{\prime}| | \min \| z a^{-}-a| | n i-i p-s{ }^{-} u ́ u$ (explaining the sign) ir VAT 4955 (unpub. comm. to á $\mathrm{A}=n \hat{a} q u$ ).
ina muhhi litti tušēšib[šu . . . adi IR u]maš= šara kīma IR umtaššera you seat him on a little stool until he has a bowel movement, after he has a bowel movement KAR 201 r. 12 (med.), cf. adi IR umaššaru tušěšibšuma Kīma IR umtašširu LKU 62 r. 10; [šumma ina uzni] šumēlišu IR ana qerbënu iphur if earwax (lit. refuse) collects in his left ear towards the center AMT 35,4:4, also AMT 37,2:1 and 5 , for parallels, see $z \bar{e} u z n i$ sub $z \hat{u}$ mng. 2 d .

In spite of the fact that the log. IR is normally used for $z u^{\prime} t u$, the connection with $u z n u$ and muššuru suggests that IR here stands for $z \hat{u}$ or a by-form $z u^{\prime} u$ - the latter attested in the comm. cited in the lex. section - erroneously connected by the ancient scribes with $z u^{2} t u$.
zu'untu s.; adornment, decoration; SB*; cf. zânu.
pan $\hat{u}$ amëli lītu $z u^{-}-u n-t u_{4}$ the face (of the demon) is that of a man, the beard is a
decoration MLO 1 74:28, cf. (with līta) ibid. $66: 41^{\prime}$ and $64: 18^{\prime}$.
zu'unu (fem. zu'untu) adj.; adorned, decorated, beautiful (person); OB, SB*; cf. zânu.
lú.šu.tag.ga $=$ ša $l[i-i] p-t i m, z u-[h] u-n u \quad \mathrm{OB}$ Lu A 413 f .
še.ir.ka.an.dug ${ }_{4}$.ga.na imin.na.meš: $z u u^{2}-$ $u$ (var. omits)-nu-ti ina šamê Sibitti šunu the Seven (evil demons) are the adorned ones in the sky CT 16 15 v 32 f .

Zu-hu-un-tu-um (personal name) VAS 7 10:1 (OB), and passim in this text.
zu'upu v.; (mng. unkn.); gramm.*
$t u-z a-^{\prime}-a-p a \quad 5 R 45 \mathrm{~K} .253$ ii 30.
Possibly to be connected with ze'pu.
zu'uztu s.; 1. property division, 2. field (established by division); NB*; cf. $z \hat{z} z u$.

1. property division: $z u-^{-}-u z-t i$ ša bīt PN $s ̌ a \mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ itti ahāmeš izūzu property division concerning the estate of PN, which $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ divided between themselves YOS 6 114:1; zu-3-uz-ti ša amēlūti ša arki PN abišu $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ah abišu itti ahāmeš izūzu property division concerning slaves, whom $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, his uncle, divided between themselves after the death of his ( $\mathrm{PN}_{2}{ }^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$ ) father YOS 6 143:1 (both headings of deeds).
2. field (established by division) a) among private persons: šitta HA.LA.MEŠ [ša] aṣâtu ša zu-uz-ti PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ two parts of the drainage ditches in the field divided between PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ VAS 6 196:4.
b) in feudal context: zittaka ina zu-2-uz-ti šarri ina hanšê ša PN ahu ina libbi bi-nam-ma give me (as rent) a part of your share in the fields portioned out by the king in PN's "Fifty"-section TuM 2-3 132:2, cf. (a field) SAG.AN.ta im. 4 šẽpüt $z u u^{3}-u z-t u ́ u$ ša ErībaMarduk šar Bābili VAS 137 iii 51 (early NB kudurru).

See $z u^{3} u z u \mathrm{~s}$.
*zu'uzu (za'uzu) adj,; apportioned; NA*; cf. $z \hat{a ̂ z u}$.

2 UDU.MEŠ šà ha-a-a-mat za-'-u-zu-ti two sheep from (or: for) ...., apportioned (to

## zu'uzu

temple personnel) Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 35 r. 2, see Ebeling Stiftungen 19.
zu'uzu s.; parcel (of land); NB*; cf. zâzu.
 ana 32 LÚ.GAL.MEŠ 50.meš ana ištēn 40-ú 400 ina 1 k ̀̇s nadnu territory in the outlying country, parcels of the PA-people (from GN as far as ....) which were given to 32 officers-in-charge-of-fifty-(men) in onefortieth (units of) 400 cubits each BIN 1 159:1.

See $z u{ }^{\prime} u z t u$.
zūzâ in ana zūzâ ( $a z z \bar{u} z \hat{a}$ ) adv.; now and then, from time to time, once in a while, arbitrarily; SB; cf. $z \hat{a} z u$.
$\mathrm{ul}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{gal}=m a-g a l, \mathrm{ul}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{gal} . \mathrm{gal}=a z-z u-z a-a$, $\mathrm{ul}_{4}$.gal.a.ri. $\mathrm{a}=$ mim-ma la mim-ma arbitrarily Erimhuš I 8 ff., cf. $\mathrm{ul}_{4} . \mathrm{gal}=k a-s \breve{s}^{\prime} u=$ (Hitt.) me-ik-ki much, $\mathrm{ul}_{4}$.gal.gal $=u z-z u-z u$ (mistake) $=$ (Hitt.) ši-na-ak-ku-ri-ia-u-wa-ar ....., ul ${ }_{4}$.gal. ri. a $=a-n a m i-m a l a-a ~ m i-m a=(H i t t$.$) NU GÁL-kán$ ku-e-da-ni ku-it for whom there is nothing Erimhuš Bogh. A (=KBo 144) i 8ff.; $\mathrm{u}_{4}$.na.me.kam $=a-$ $n a z u-z a-a-a$ ZA 9160 ii 4 (group voc.).
$\alpha z-z u-z a-\alpha=[\ldots]$ Malku III 118.
$a-n a(!) z u-z a-a b i b i l l i b b i m \bar{a} d a m m a$ irtanašši (if the patient) has a great craving (for food) now and then (but when food is served, he does not touch it) Labat TDP 192:30, cf. $a z-z u-z a-a$ bibil libbi irtanašši AMT 76,1:5; $a z-z u-z a-a$ izarri imta ana sursurru izarri imta she (Lamaštu) spits(?) venom now and then, she spits(?) venom suddenly LKU $33: 21$, ef. $a z-z u-z a-a$ (in broken context) K.9583 r.(?) $6^{\prime}$ (unpub.).

Meaning established partly on the basis of the context, partly on the ending $-\hat{a}$, which carries a distributive nuance. The temporal meaning is shown by the correspondence $u_{4}$.na.me.kam.
von Soden, Or. NS 22 251f.; Goetze, Sumer 14 p. 43 n. 6.
zūzu B
zūzam adv.; half of a double hour; lex.*; cf. $z \hat{a ̂ z u . ~}$
$\frac{1}{2}$ danna(каS.BU) $=z u$-za-am for half of a double hour Nabnitu J 237.
zuzilu s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*
$[\ldots][\mathrm{KAx}$ šđ.S̆A $]=z u$-zi-lum Diri I 55.
Note: $\frac{1}{2}$ sìla $a r-s ̌ u($ or $-k u) z u-z i-i l$ (in a list of materia medica) PBS 2/2 107:32 (MB).
zūzu A s.; half, half-shekel, half-sila; MB, Nuzi; cf. $z \hat{\alpha} z u$.
ba-a E Š $=$ muttatum, $z u-u \dot{u}-z i$, bantum one-half A II/4:173ff.; giš.sìla $=q u-u$, giš.sìla.bar.ra (Forerunner: giš $\frac{1}{2}$ sila) $=z u-u z$ min half qúmeasure (for variant, see $z \hat{u}$ B) Hh. VIIA 237f.; $\frac{1}{2}$ gín $=z u-u$ ízu half a shekel Nabnitu J 236.
a) half: see A II/4:173 ff., in lex. section.
b) half-shekel: see Nabnitu J, in lex. section; 15 šiq $q_{4}-\lim$ er $\hat{\imath} z u-u_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{HU})-u z$ anzahhi - 15 shekels of copper, one-half shekel of frit Iraq 3 89:2 (MB glass text), cf. šiqil $z u-u z$ $z u k \hat{\imath}$ one and a half shekels of $z u k \hat{u}$-glass ibid. 16; Šヒ.NIGÍN 2 Gín $z u-u z\lceil u\rceil \frac{1}{2}$ TUR KÙ.GI total, two and a half shekels and one-half . . . . of gold HSS 15 229:15, cf. 4 GíN $u z u$ - $u z$ kù.gr HSS 13 167:3, also [...] ù $z u-u z$ KÙ.GI TCL 9 17:15.
c) half-sila: see Hh. VIIA, in lex. section; $z u-u z$ sìte še ana ${ }^{\mathrm{f} P N}$ half a sila of barley to ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}$ HSS 14 510:29.

Borrowed by Aram., as $z u z \bar{a}$ (Brockelmann Lex. Syr. ${ }^{2}$ 191) in both usages, as a weight and a small capacity measure.

Meissner, OLZ 1918 171; for Nuzi, see Lacheman, JAOS 57 181f.; for Hitt., see Friedrich, WZKM 49 172 ff .
zūzu B s.; (a synonym for "gold"); syn. list.*
šaššu, arqu, zu-zu, liqtu, pašallu, etc. = hu-ra-su Malku V 164ff., cf. zu-u-zu (last of a list of synonyms of haurāsu) An VII 15.


[^0]:    **zarbiš (Bezold Glossar 116a) see sarpiš.
    zardû s.; (part of a chariot); lex.*; Sum.lw.

[^1]:    dub.sar.zag.ga (after dub.sar, dub.sar. mah, dub.sar.lugal) $=z a-z a k-k u$ (vars. $z a-z a k$ $z a-k u, z a-z a-a k-k u)$ LuI 141, cf. dub.sar, dub.sar. zag.ga (var. adds dub.za.zag.sar), dub.sar. mah, dub.sar.lugal Proto-Lu 47ff.; [dub.sar. zag].ga $=z a-[z a] k-k u$ (followed by [dub.sar.a. šà ].ga $=\left\{\begin{array}{rc}\text { ća } & -a s-[s u] k-k u) \text { Igituh short version 200; }\end{array}\right.$ note: [d]x x dub.sar.zag.ga CT 2423 ii 21 (list of gods).

[^2]:    Weidner, AOB 1111 n. 9.

[^3]:    še－e š⿺̀＝zu－ú MSL 2 151：24（Proto－Ea）；še－e
     Š̀亡̀ $=z u-u \quad$ Ea I 150；［bi－e］DÚR $\times \mathrm{ME}(?)=z u-u$ $=\left(\right.$ Hitt．）za－ak－kar Sa Voc．$^{\text {H } 9} 9^{\prime}$ ，see MSL 3 p． 60.

    ŠÈ＝ze－e CT 41 34：18＇（Alu Comm．）；ta－ba－áš－ $t a-n u: z u-\hat{u} \stackrel{s}{s i-n a-t u_{4}}$ excrement ：feces（and）urine Lambert BWL 44：107（Ludlul II Comm．），also， wr．zi－e LBAT 1577 r．iv 13 ；$x-t i / \mid z u-u$ GCCI 2 406：16（med．comm．）．

