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## Foreword

The decision whether to treat a word in the present volume or in Vol. $7(\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{J})$ is, at times, somewhat arbitrary, especially in the absence of unequivocal evidence concerning the nature of the initial vowel. For this reason ample cross references have been provided to guide the reader.

For the treatment of frequently occurring prepositions, which appear for the first time in the present volume, the following principle has been adopted: For eli and all prepositions of that frequency, all passages from lexical texts, and all essential references from bilingual texts are given, but in the semantic sections only irregular and other writings of interest are listed. These limitations will expedite the work on the dictionary.

Due to the size of the present volume, the Additions and Corrections to the previous volumes will appear later.

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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 1 (A), a complete list will be published with all bibliographical information.

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

| A | lexical series á $\mathbf{A}=n \hat{q} q u$ tablets in the collections of the | Bauer Asb. | Th. Bauer, Das Inschriftenwerk Assurbanipals |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Oriental Institute, University of | Belleten | Türk Tarih Kurumu, Belleten |
| Abel-Winckler | L. Abel and H. Winckler, Keilschrifttexte zum Gebrauch bei |  | C. Bezold, Catalogue of the Cunei form Tablets in the Kouyunjik Collection of the British Museum |
|  | Vorlesungen | Bezold | L. W. King, Catalogue of the |
| A | Acta Orientalia | Cat. Supp | Cuneiform Tablets of the British |
| AGM | Archiv für Geschichte der Medizin | Bez | Museum. Supplement <br> C. Bezold, Babylonisch-assyri- |
| Actes du 8 e | Actes du $8^{\mathrm{e}}$ Congrès International |  | sches Glossar |
| Congrès <br> Internationa | des Orientalistes, Section Sémitique (B) | Bilgiç Appella- | E. Bilgiç, Die einheimischen Ap pellativa der kappadokischen |
| Ai. | lexical series ki.kr.kat.bi.šè = ana ittišúu, pub. MSL 1 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Texte } \\ & \text { BM } \end{aligned}$ | Texte . . . <br> tablets in the collections of the |
| An | lexical series An $=$ Anum |  | British Museum |
| Andra | W. Andrae, Die Festungswerke | Böhl Leiden | F. M. T. Böhl, Mededeelingen uit |
| Festungswerke | von Assur (=WVDOG 23) | Coll. | de Leidsche Verzameling van |
| Andrae | W. Andrae, Die Stelenreihen |  | Spijkerschrift-Inscripties |
| Stelenreihe | Assur ( $=$ WVDOG 24 ) | Boissier Choix | A. Boissier, Choix de textes rela- |
| Angim | epic Angim dimma, cited from MS. of A. Falkenstein |  | tifs à la divination assyro-babylonienne |
| Antaga | lexical series antagal $=\check{s} a q \chi \hat{u}$ | Boissier DA | A. Boissier, Documents assyriens |
| AO | tablets in the collections of the Musée du Louvre | BOR | relatifs aux présages <br> Babylonian and Oriental Record |
| AOS | American Oriental Series | Borger Esarh | R. Borger, Die Inschriften Asar- |
| ARMT | Archives Royales de Mari (texts in transliteration and translation) |  | haddons Königs von Assyrien ( $=$ AfO Beiheft 9 ) |
| ArOr | Archiv orientální | Boson | G. Boson, Tavolette cuneiformi |
| ARU | J. Kohler and A. Ungnad, Assyrische Rechtsurkunden | Boudou List | sumere... <br> R. P. Boudou, Liste de noms géo- |
| Assur | field numbers of tablets excavated at Assur |  | graphiques ( $=$ Or 36-38) <br> G. Boyer, Contribution à l'histoire |
| A-table | lexical text | bution | juridique de la 1 re dynastie ba- |
| Augapfel | J. Augapfel, BabylonischeRechtsurkunden aus der Regierungszeit Artaxerxes I. und Darius II. | Brockelmann Lex. Syr. ${ }^{2}$ | bylonienne <br> C. Brockelmann, Lexicon syriacum, 2nd ed. |
| Bab. | Babyloniaca | CAD | The Assyrian Dictionary of the |
| Balkan Kassit. Stud. | K. Balkan, Kassitenstudien (= AOS 37) |  | Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago |
| Balkan | K. Balkan, Observations on | CBM | blets in the collections of the Uni- |
| Observations | Chronological Problems of the Kārum Kaniš |  | versity Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia |

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| CBS | tablets in the collections of the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia | Collection <br> Ebeling Handerhebung | Babylonian Collection in the New York Public Library <br> E. Ebeling, Die akkadische Gebetsserie Su-ila "Handerhebung' |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CH | R. F. Harper, The Code of Hammurabi... | Ebe | $(=\text { VIO } 20)$ |
| Chantre | E. Chantre, Recherches archéologiques dans l'Asie occidentale. Mission en Cappadoce 1893-1894 | Ebeling Neubab. Briefe | zinischen Inhalts <br> E. Ebeling, Neubabylonische Briefe |
| Çiğ-Kizilyay Kraus Nip | M. Çiğ, H. Kizilyay (Bozkurt), F. R. Kraus, Altbabylonische Rechtsurkunden aus Nippur | Ebeling Neubab. Briefe aus Uruk | E. Ebeling, Neubabylonische Briefe aus Uruk |
| Çiğ-KizilyaySalonen Puzriš-Dagan-Texte | M. Çiğ, H. Kizilyay, A. Salonen, Die Puzriš-Dagan-Texte (=AASF B 92) | Ebeling Parfümrez. | E. Ebeling, Parfümrezepte und kultische Texte aus Assur, Sonderdruck aus Orientalia 17-19 |
| Clay PN | A. T. Clay, Personal Names from Cuneiform Inscriptions of the Cassite Period (= YOR 1) | Ebeling Stiftungen | E. Ebeling, Stiftungen und Vorschriften für assyrische Tempel (= VIO 23) |
| Coll. de Clercq | H. F. X. de Clercq, Collection de Clercq. Catalogue | Ebeling Wagenpferde | E. Ebeling, Bruchstücke einer mittelassyrischen Vorschriften- |
| Contenau Contribution | G. Contenau, Contribution à l'histoire économique d'Umma |  | sammlung für die Akklimatisierung und Trainierung von |
| Contenau | G. Contenau, Umma sous la Dy- |  | Wagenpferden (= VIO 7) |
| Corpus of ancient Near Eastern seals | E. Porada, Corpus of ancient Near Eastern seals in North American collections | namen | namen in der keilschriftlichen Überlieferung (= Abhandlungen für die Kunde des Morgen. |
| CRAI | Académie des Inseriptions et Belles-Lettres. Comptes rendus |  | landes 25/5) <br> W. Eilers, Gesellschaftsformen im |
| Craig AAT | J. A. Craig, Astrological-Astronomical Texts | Emesal Voc. | altbabylonischen Recht <br> lexical series dimmer $=$ dingir |
| Craig ABRT | J. A. Craig, Assyrian and Babylonian Religious Texts | E | $=i l u$, pub. MSL 4 3-44 <br> lexical series erimhuš = anantu |
| Cros Tello | G. Cros, Mission française de Chaldée. Nouvelles fouilles de Tello | Erimhuš Bogh. <br> Eshnunna Code | Boghazkeui version of Erimhuš see Goetze LE |
| Deimel Fara | A. Deimel, Die Inschriften Fara ( $=$ WVDOG $40,43,45$ ) | Ev | B. T. A. Evetts) <br> Laborosoarchod (texts pub. by |
| Delitzsch AL ${ }^{3}$ | F. Delitzsch, Assyrische Lesestücke. 3rd ed. | Evetts Ner. | B. T. A. Evetts) <br> Neriglissar (texts pub. by B. T. A. |
| Delitzsch HWB | F. Delitzsch, Assyrisches Handwörterbuch | Falkenstein | Evetts) <br> A. Falkenstein, Die neusumeri- |
| Diri | lexical series diri DIr siäku $=$ (w) atru | Gerichts. urkunden | schen Gerichtsurkunden (=Bayerische Akad. der Wissenschaften |
| Dream-book | A. L. Oppenheim, The Interpretation of Dreams in the Ancient |  | phil.-hist. Klasse Abhand. N. F. 39-40 and 44) |
|  | Near East (= Transactions of the American Philosophical Society, Vol. 46/3) | Falkenstein Haupttypen | A. Falkenstein, Die Haupttypen der sumerischen Beschwörung ( $=$ LSS NF 1) |
| D. T. | tablets in the collections of the British Museum | Frankena Tākultu | R. Frankena, Täkultu de sacrale Maaltijd in het assyrische Ritueel |
| Ea | lexical series ea $\mathrm{A}=n a \mathfrak{q u}$ | Fried | J. Friedrich, Hethitisches Wörter- |
| EA | J. A. Knudtzon, Die El-AmarnaTafeln (= VAB 2) | Heth. Wb. Gadd Early | buch ... <br> C. J. Gadd, The Early Dynasties |
| Eames Coll. | A. L. Oppenheim, Catalogue of the Cuneiform Tablets of the Wilberforce Eames Babylonian Collection in the New York Public Library (=AOS 32) | Dynasties Gautier Dilbat <br> Gelb OAIC | of Sumer and Akkad <br> J. E. Gautier, Archives d'une famille de Dilbat ... <br> I. J. Gelb, Old Akkadian Inscriptions in the Chicago Natural |
| Eames | tablets in the Wilberforce Eames |  | History Museum |

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| de Genouillac Kich | H. de Genouillac, Premières recherches archéologiques à Kich | Hinke Kudurru | W. J. Hinke, Selected Babylonian Kudurru Inscriptions, No. 5, |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| de Genouillac | H. de Genouillac, La trouvaille de |  | p. 21-27 |
| Trouvaille | Dréhem | Holma | H. Holma, Kleine Beiträge zum |
| Gilg. | Gilgāmeš epic, cited from | Kl. Beitr. | assyrischen Lexikon |
|  | Thompson Gilg. | Holma | H. Holma, Die Namen der Körper- |
| Gilg. O.I. | OB Gilg. fragment from Ishchali pub. by Th. Bauer in JNES 16 254ff | Körperteile Holma Quttulu | teile im Assyrisch-Babylonischen H. Holma, Die assyrisch-babylo |
| Goetze LE | A. |  | Form Quttulu |
|  | AASOR 31) | Holma Weitere | H. Holma, Weitere Beiträge zum |
| Golénischeff | V. S. Golénische | Beitr. | assyrischen Lexikon |
|  | blettes cappad | Hrozny Code | F. Hrozny, Code hittite provenant |
| Gordon | C. H.Gordon, Ugaritic Handbook | Hittite | de l'Asie Mineure |
| Handbook | ( $=$ AnOr 25) | Hrozn | F. Hrozny, Das Getreide im alten |
| Gordon Smith | C. H. Gordon, Smith College |  | babylonien |
| College | Tablets ... (= Smith College Studies in History, Vol. 38) | Hrozny Kultepe | F. Hrozny, Inscriptions cunéi formes du Kultepe (= Monogr. |
| Gordon | E. I. Gordon, Sumerian Proverbs |  | ArOr 14) |
| Pr | MS.) | Hrozny | F. Hrozny, Die Keilschrifttexte |
| Gössmann Era | P. F. Gössmann, Das Era-Epos | Ta'annek | von Ta'annek, in Sellin Ta'annek |
| GrantBus. Doc. | E. Grant, Babylonian Business Documents of the Classical | HS | tablets in the Hilprecht collection, Jena |
|  | Period | Hussey Sumer- | M. A. Hussey, Sumerian Tablets |
| Grant Smith College | E. Grant, Cuneiform Documents in the Smith College Library | an Tablets | in the Harvard Semitic Museum (= HSS 1 and 2) |
| Gray Samaš | C. D. Gray, The Šamaš Religious | IB | tablets in the Istituto Biblico |
|  | Texts | IBoT | Istanbul Arkeoloji Müzelerinde |
| Guest Notes | E. Guest, Notes on Plants and |  | Bulunan Boğazköy Tabletleri |
| on Plants | ant Products with their Collo. | Idu | lexical series $\hat{A}=i d u$ |
|  | quial Names in 'Iraq | J | Israel Exploration Journal |
| Guest Noles | E. Guest, Notes on Trees and | IF | Indogermanische Forschungen |
| on Trees | Shrubs for Lower Iraq | Igituh | lexical series igituh $=$ tamartu |
| Haupt | P. Haupt, Das babylonische | IM | tablets in the collections of the |
| Nimrodepos | Nimrodepos |  | Iraq Museum, Baghdad |
| Haverford | E. Grant ed., The Haverford | Imgidda to |  |
| Symposium | Symposium on Archaeology and | Erimhuš | see Erimhuš |
|  | the Bible | Istanbul | tablets in the collections of the Ar- |
| Herzfeld API | E. Herzfeld, Altpersische In. schriften | Izbu Comm | chaeological Museum of Istanbul commentary to the series summa |
| Hewett Anniversary Vol. | D. D. Brand and F. E. Harvey ed., So Live the Works of Men: |  | $i z b u$, cited from MS. of B. Landsberger |
|  | seventieth anniversary volume | Izi | lexical series izi $=i s$ ătu |
|  | honoring Edgar Lee Hewett | Izi Bogh. | Boghazkeui version of Izi |
| Hg . | lexical series Har.gud $=i m r \hat{u}=$ ballu | Jacobsen Copenhagen | T. Jacobsen, Cuneiform Texts in the National Museum, Copen- |
| HG | J. Kohler et al., Hammurabi's |  | hagen |
|  | Gesetz | Jastrow Dict. | M. Jastrow, Dictionary of the |
| Hh. | lexical se |  | Targumim |
|  | (Hh. I-IV pub. Landsberger, MSL 5; Hh. XILI pub. Oppen- | JEN | Joint Expedition with the Iraq Museum at Nuzi |
|  | heim-Hartman, JNES 4 156-174; | JENu | Joint Expedition with the Iraq Museum at Nuzi, unpub. |
|  | Hh. XIV pub. Landsberger Fauna 2-23; Hh. XXIII pub. |  | Museum at Nuzi, unpub. |
|  | Fauna 2-23; Hh. XXIII pub. Oppenheim-Hartman, JAOS | Jestin Suruppak | R. Jestin, Tablettes sumériennes de Šuruppak . . . |
|  | Supp. 10 22-29) | Johns Do | C. H. W. Johns, An Assyrian |
| Hilprech | H. V. Hilprecht, The earliest Ver- | day Book | Doomsday Book |
| Deluge Story | sion of the Babylonian Deluge Story and the Temple Library of | K. | tablets in the Kouyunjik collection of the British Museum |
|  | Nippur | Kagal | lexical series kagal =abullu |

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| Kent Old Persian | R. G. Kent, Old Persian (=AOS 33) | Landsberger Kult.Kalender | B. Landsberger, Der kultische Kalender der Babylonier und |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Kh. | tablets from Khafad |  | Assyrer ( $=$ LSS 6/1-2) |
|  | lections of the Oriental Institute, | Langdon BL | S. Langdon, Babylonian Liturgies |
|  | University of Chicago | Langdon | S. Langdon, The Babylonian Epic |
| King Chron. | L. W. King, Chronicles Concerning Early Babylonian Kings | Creation <br> Langdon | of Creation <br> Langdon, Babylonian Meno- |
| King Hittite | L. W. King, Hittite Texts in the | Menologies | ogies |
| Texts | Cuneiform Character in the British Museum | Langdon Tammuz | S. Langdon, Tammuz and Ishtar |
| Kish | tablets in the collections of the | Lanu | lexical series alam $=$ lānu |
|  | Ashmolean Museum, Oxford | Lautner | J. G. Lautner, Altbabylonische |
| Knudtzon Gebete | J. A. Knudtzon, Assyrische Gebete an den Sonnengott ... | Personenmiete | Personenmiete und Erntearbeiterverträge (Studia et Docu |
| Köcher | F. Köcher, Keilschrifttexte zur |  | menta ad Iura Orientis Antiqui |
| Pflanzenkunde | assyrisch-babylonischen Drogen- | Layard | Pertinentia 1) |
|  |  |  | Cuneiform Character ... |
| schaftsre | risches Bürgsch | LBAT | Late Babylonian Astronomical |
| Koschaker | P. Koschaker, Über einige |  | and Related Texts, copied by |
| Griech. | chische Rechtsurkun |  | G. Pinches and J. N. Strass- |
| Rechtsurk. | lichen Randgebieten des Hel- |  | aier, prepared for publication |
|  | lenismus |  | by A. J. Sachs, with the co- |
| Koschaker | P. Koschaker, Neue Keilschrift |  | operation of J. Schaumberger |
| NRU | che Rechtsurkunden aus | Legrain TRU | L. Legrain, Le temps des rois d'Ur |
|  | el-Amarna-Zeit | Lehmann- | F. F. C. Lehmann-Haupt ed., |
| Kramer Enmerkar and the | S. N. Kramer, Enmerkar and the Lord of Aratta | Haupt CIC | Corpus Inscriptionum Chaldicarum |
| Lord of Aratta |  | Lidzbarski | M. Lidzbarski, Handbuch der |
| Kramer | S. N. Kramer, Lamentation over | Handbuch | nordsemitischen Epigraphik |
| Lamentation | the Destruction of Ur ( $=$ AS 12) | Lie Sar. | A. G. Lie, The Inscriptions of |
| Kramer SLTN | S. N. Kramer, Sumerian Literary |  | Sargon II |
|  | Texts from Nippur (=AASOR 23) | LKA | E. Ebeling, Literarische Keil- |
| Kraus Texte | F. R. Kraus, Texte zur babylo- | Löw Flora | schrifttexte aus Assur <br> I. Löw, Die Flora der Ju |
|  | Beiheft 3) | Lu | lexical series lú = s a (formerly |
| KT Blanckertz | J. Lewy, Die Kültepetexte |  | called lú = amèlu) |
|  | Sammlung Blanckertz | Lugale | epic Lugale u melambi ner- |
| KT Hahn | J. Lewy, Die Kültepetexte der Sammlung Hahn ... |  | gal, cited from MS. of A. Fal. kenstein |
| Küchler Beitr. | F. Küchler, Beiträge zur Kenntnis der assyrisch-babylonischen Me- | Lyon Sar. | D. G. Lyon, Keilschrifttexte Sargon's... |
|  | zin | MAD | Materials for the Assyrian Dic- |
| Kült | unpublished tablets from Kültepe |  | tionary |
| Labat TDP | R. Labat, Traité akkadien de diagnostics et pronostics médicaux | MAH | tablets in the collection of the Muséed'Artetd'Histoire, Geneva |
| Laesspe Bit | J. Laesspe, Studies on the As- | Malku | synonym list malku =sarru |
| Rimki | syrian Ritual bît rimki | MDP | Mémoires de la Délégation en |
| Lajard Culte de Vénus | J. B. F. Lajard, Recherches sur le culte . . . de Vénus . . . | eiss | Perse <br> B. Meissner, Beiträge zum alt- |
| Lambert B | W. G. Lambert, Babylonian Wis |  | babylonischen Privatrecht |
| Wisdom Lit. | dom Literature (in MS.) | Meissner BAW | B. Meissner, Beiträge zum assy- |
| Lambert Marduk's Address | W. G. Lambert, Marduk's Address to the Demons (= AfO 17 |  | rischen Wörterbuch (= AS 1 and 4) |
| to the Demons | 310 ff .) | Meissner BuA | B. Meissner, Babylonien und As- |
| Landsberger | B. Landsberger, Die Fauna des |  | syrien |
| Fauna | alten Mesopotamiens | Meissner-Rost | R. Meissner and P. Rost, Die Bau- |
| Landsberger. | B. Landsberger and T. Jacobsen, | Senn. | inschriften Sanheribs |
| Jacobsen Georgica | Georgica (in MS.) | Meissner Supp. | B. Meissner, Supplement zu den assyrischen Wörterbüchern |

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| Mél. Dussaud | Mélanges syriens offerts à M. René Dussaud | Photo. Ass. | field photographs of tablets exca. vated at Assur |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MLC | tablets in the collections of the library of J. Pierpont Morgan | Photo. Konst. | field photographs of tablets excavated at Assur |
| Moldenke | A. B. Moldenke, Babylonian Contract Tablets in the Metropolitan Museum of Art | Piepkorn Asb. | A. C. Piepkorn, Historical Prism Inscriptions of Ashurbanipal (=AS 5) |
| Moore Michigan Coll. | E. W. Moore, Neo-Babylonian Documents in the University of Michigan Collection | Pinches <br> Amherst Pinches Berens | 'F. G. Pinches, The Amherst Tablets ... <br> T. G. Pinches, The Babylonian |
| Moran Temple Lists | W. L. Moran, Sumero-Akkadian Temple Lists (in MS.) | Coll. | Tablets of the Berens Collection |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { MRS } \\ & \mathrm{N} . \end{aligned}$ | Mission de Ras Shamra tablets in the collections of the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia | Pinches Peek Practical Vo- cabulary Assur | T. G. Pinches, Inscribed Babylonian Tablets in the possession of Sir Henry Peek lexical text |
| Nabnitu <br> NBC | lexical series $\mathrm{SIG}_{7}+\mathrm{ALAM}=$ nabnītu tablets in the Babylonian Collection, Yale University Library | Pritchard ANET | J. B. Pritchard ed., Ancient Near Eastern Texts Relating to the Old Testament, 2nd ed. |
| NBGT | Neobabylonian Grammatical Texts, pub. MSL 4 129-178 | Proto-Diri <br> Proto-Ea | see Diri <br> see Ea; pub. MSL 2 35-94 |
| Nbn. | Nabonidus (texts pub. by J. N. Strassmaier) | Proto-Izi <br> Proto-Lu | $\begin{aligned} & \text { see } \mathrm{Izi} \\ & \text { see } \mathrm{Lu} \end{aligned}$ |
| ND | tablets excavated at Nimrud (Kalhu) | PRSM | Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine |
| Neugebauer ACT | O. Neugebauer, Astronomica Cuneiform Texts | RAc | F. Thureau-Dangin, Rituels accadiens |
| Ni | tablets excavated at Nippur, in the collections of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia | Ranke PN Recip. Ea | H. Ranke, Early Babylonian Per sonal Names <br> lexical series "Reciprocal Ea" |
| N | J. B. Nies, Ur Dynasty Tablets | Reiner Lipšur | E. Reiner, Lipšur-Litanies |
| Nikolski | M. V. Nikolski, Dokumenty khoziaistvennoǐ otchetnosti ... | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Litanies } \\ & \text { RESS } \end{aligned}$ | (= JNES 15129 ff .) <br> Revue des études sémitiques |
| NT | field numbers of tablets excavated at Nippur by the Oriental Institute and other institutions | Riftin | A. P. Riftin, Staro-Vavilonskie iuridicheskie i administrativnye dokumenty v sobraniiakh SSSR |
| OBGT | Old Babylonian Grammatical Texts, pub. MSL 447-128 | Rm. | tablets in the collections of the British Museum |
| OB | Old Babylonian version of Lu | ROM | tablets in the collections of the |
| OECT | Oxford Editions of Cuneiform Texts | Rost Tigl. III | Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto P. Rost, Die Keilschrifttexte |
| Oppenheim Beer | L. F. Hartman and A. L. Oppenheim, On Beer and Brewing Techniques in Ancient Mesopotamia $\ldots$ (= JAOS Supp. 10) | RS RTC | Tiglat-Pilesers III ... <br> field numbers of tablets excavated at Ras Shamra <br> F. Thureau-Dangin, Recueil de |
| Oppenheim Mietrecht | L. Oppenheim, Untersuchungen zum babylonischen Mietrecht ( $=$ WZKM Beiheft 2) | SAKI | tablettes chaldéennes <br> F. Thureau-Dangin, Die sumerischen und akkadischen Königs. |
| Oppert-Ménant Doc. jur. | J. Oppert et J. Ménant, Do ments juridiques de l'Assyrie | $\mathrm{S}^{\text {a }}$ Voc. | inschriften (= VAB 1) <br> lexical series Syllabary A Vocabu- |
| Pallis Akîtu | S. A. Pallis, The Babylonian Akîtu Festival | $\mathrm{S}^{\text {b }}$ | lary, pub. MSL 3 51-87 <br> lexical series Syllabary B, pub. |
| Peiser Ur. kunden | F. E. Peiser, Urkunden aus der Zeit der 3. babylonischen Dynastie | Scheil Sippar | MSL 3 96-128 and 132-153 <br> V. Scheil, Une saison de fouilles à Sippar |
| Peiser Verträge | F. E. Peiser, Babylonische Ver. träge des Berliner Museums ... | Scheil Tn. II | V. Scheil, Annales de TukultiNinip II ... |
| Perry Sin | E. G. Perry, Hymnen und Gebete an Sin | Schneider Götternamen | N. Schneider, Die Götternamen von Ur III (= An. Or. 19) |

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| Schneider Zeitbestimmungen | N. Schneider, Die Zeitbestimmungen der Wirtschaftsurkunden von Ur III (= An. Or. 13) | Tallqvist APN | 3, Delitzsch HWB xiii), cited from unpublished copies of Delitzsch <br> K. Tallqvist, Assyrian Personal |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Sellin Ta'annek | E. Sellin, Tell Ta'annek . . |  | Names |
| Si | field numbers of tablets excavated at Sippar | Tallqvist Götterepitheta | K. Tallqvist, Akkadische Götterepitheta (= StOr 7) |
| Si | lexical series | Tallqvist Maqlu | K. Tallqvist, Die assyrische Be- |
| SLB | Studia ad Tabulas Cuneiformas a F. M. Th. de Liagre Böhl Pertinentia | Tallqvist NBN | schwörungsserie Maqlû <br> K. Tallqvist, Neubabylonisches <br> Namenbuch . . . |
| Sm. | tablets in the collections of the British Museum | Tell Asmar | tablets excavated at Tell Asmar, in the collections of the Oriental |
| S. A. Smith Misc. Assyr. Texts | S. A. Smith, Miscellaneous Assyrian Texts of the British Museum | Tell Halaf | Institute, University of Chicago J. Friedrich et al., Die Inschriften vom Tell Halaf ( $=$ AfO Beiheft 6) |
| Smith Idrimi | S. Smith, The Statue of Idri-mi | Th. | tablets in the collections of the |
| Smith Senn. | S. Smith, The first Campaign of Sennacherib... | T | British Museum <br> R. C. Thompson, The Assyrian |
| SMN | tablets excavated at Nuzi, in the Semitic Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge | Thompson Chem. | Herbal <br> R. C. Thompson, On the Chemistry of the Ancient Assyrians |
| von Soden GAG | W. von Soden, Grundriß der akkadischen Grammatik (= AnOr 33) | Thompson <br> DAB <br> Thompson | R. C. Thompson, A Dictionary of Assyrian Botany <br> R. C. Thompson, A Dictionary of |
| von Soden | W. von Soden, Das akkadische | DAC | Assyrian Chemistry and Geology |
| Syllabar | Syllabar (= AnOr 27) | Thompson | R. C. Thompson, The Prisms of |
| SommerFalkenstein | F. Sommer and A. Falkenstein, Die hethitisch-akkadische Bi- | Esarh. | Esarhaddon and of Ashurbanipal... |
| Bil | lingue des Hattušili I | Thompson | R. C. Thompson, The Epic of Gil- |
| Speleers Recu | L. Speleers, Recueil des Inscriptions de l'Asie antérieure des Musées royaux du cinquantenaire à Bruxelles | Gilg. <br> Thompson Rep. <br> Thureau-Dangin | gamish <br> R. C. Thompson, The Reports of the Magicians and Astrologers... <br> F. Thureau-Dangin, M. Dunand |
| SSB Erg. | F. X. Kugler and J. Schaumberger, Sternkunde und Sterndienst in Babel, Ergänzungen. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Til-Barsib } \\ & \text { TLB } \end{aligned}$ | et al., Til-Barsib <br> Tabulae cuneiformae a F. M. Th. de Liagre Böhl collectae |
| Stamm <br> Namengebung | J. J. Stamm, Die akkadische Namengebung ( $=$ MVAG 44) | Tn.-Epic | Tukulti-Ninurta Epic, pub. AAA 20, p. 101 ff ., and Archaeologia 79 |
| Starr Nuzi | R. F. S. Starr, Nuzi. Report on the excavations at Yorgan |  | pl. 49; transliteration in Ebeling MAOG 12/2 |
|  | Tepa | Torczyner | H. Torczyner, Altbabylonische |
| Streck Asb. | M. Streck, Assurbanipal ( $=$ VAB 7) | Tempelrechnungen | Tempelrechnungen |
| Studia Mariana | $(=$ Documenta et monumenta orientis antiqui 4) | TuM | Texte und Materialien der Frau Professor Hilprecht Collection of |
| Studia Orientalia Pedersen | Studia Orientalia Ioanni Pedersen Dicata |  | Babylonian Antiquities <br> E. Urger, Babylon, die heilige |
| Sultantepe | field numbers of tablets excavated at Sultantepe | U | Stadt... E. Unger, Die Stele des Bel- |
| Sumeroloji | Ankara Üniversitesi Dil ve Tarih- | ran-beli-ussur | harran-beli-ussur |
| Arastirmalari | Coğrafya Fakültesi Sumeroloji arastirmalari, 1940-41 | Unger Relief. stele | E. Unger, Reliefstele Adadniraris III. aus Saba'a und Semi- |
| Šurpu | E. Reiner, Šurpu (to be pub. as AfO Beiheft 11) | Ungnad NRV | A. Ungnad, Neubabylonische |
| Symb. Koschaker | Symbolae P. Koschaker dedicatae | 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 (mentioned as F. 1, 2, | VAT | tablets in the collections of the Staatliche Museen, Berlin |

## Provisional List of Bibliographical Abbreviations

| VIO | Veröffontlichungen des Instituts für Orientforschung, Berlin | Winckler AOF | H. Winckler, Altorientalische Forschungen |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Virolleaud Danel | Ch. Virolleaud, La légende phénicienne de Danel | Winckler Sammlung | H. Winckler, Sammlung von Keilschrifttexten |
| Virolleaud Fragments | Ch. Virolleaud, Fragments de textes divinatoires assyriens du | Winckler Sar | H. Winckler, Die Keilschrifttexte Sargons . . . |
|  | Musée Britannique | Wise | D. J. Wiseman, The Alalakh |
| Walther Gerichtswesen | A. Walther, Das altbabylonische Gerichtswesen ( $=$ LSS 6/4-6) | Alalakh Wiseman | Tablets <br> D. J. Wiseman, Chronicles of the |
| Ward Seals | W. H. Ward, The Seal Cylinders of Western Asia | YBC | Chaldean Kings . . . <br> tablets in the Babylonian Collec- |
| Warka | field numbers of tablets excavated at Warka |  | tion, Yale University Library <br> S. Ch. Ylvisaker, Zur babyloni- |
| Watelin Kish | Oxford University Joint Expedition to Mesopotamia Excavations at Kish: IV (1925-1930) by L. C. Watelin | Grammatik YOR Zimmern | schen und assyrischen Gramma. tik ( $=$ LSS 5/6) <br> Yale Oriental Series, Researches H. Zimmern, Akkadische Fremd- |
| Waterman Bus. Doc. | L. Waterman, Business Documents of the Hammurapi Period (also pub. in AJSL 29 and 31) | Fremdw. Zimmern Ištar und Saltu | wörter ..., 2nd ed. <br> H. Zimmern, Ištar und Ṣaltu |

## Other Abbreviations

| acc. | accusative |
| :--- | :--- |
| adj. | adjective |
| adm. | administrative |
| Adn. | Adad-nīrārī |
| adv. | adverb |
| Akk. | Akkadian |
| Alu | Summa älu |
| apod. | apodosis |
| app. | appendix |
| Asb. | Assurbanipal |
| Asn. | Ašsur-nāsir-apli II |
| Ass. | Assyrian |
| astrol. | astrological (texts) |
| Babyl. | Babylonian |
| bil. | bilingual (texts) |
| Bogh. | Boghazkeui |
| bus. | business |
| Camb. | Cambyses |
| chem. | chemical (texts) |
| col. | column |
| coll. | collation, collated |
| comm. | commentary (texts) |
| conj. | conjunction |
| corr. | corresponding |
| Cyr. | Cyrus |
| Dar. | Darius |
| dat. | dative |
| denom. | denominative |
| det. | determinative |
| diagn. | diagnostic (texts) |
| DN | divine name |
| dupl. | duplicate |
| EA | El-Amarna |
| econ. | economic (texts) |
| ed. | edition |


| Elam. | Elamite |
| :--- | :--- |
| En. el. | Enuma elis |
| Esarh. | Esarhaddon |
| esp. | especially |
| Etana | Etana myth |
| etym. | etymology, etymological |
| ext. | extispicy |
| fact. | factitive |
| fem. | feminine |
| fragm. | fragment(ary) |
| gen. | genitive, general |
| gloss. | glossary |
| GN | geographical name |
| gramm. | grammatical (texts) |
| group voc. | group vocabulary |
| Heb. | Hebrew |
| hemer. | hemerology |
| hist. | historical (texts) |
| Hitt. | Hittite |
| Hurr. | Hurrian |
| imp. | imperative |
| inc. | incantation (texts) |
| incl. | including |
| inf. | infinitive |
| inscr. | inscription |
| intrans. | intransitive |
| Izbu | Summa izbu |
| lament. | lamentation |
| LB | Late Babylonian |
| leg. | legal (texts) |
| let. | letter |
| lex. | lexical (texts) |
| lit. | literally, literary (texts) |
| log. | logogram, logographic |
| Ludlul | Ludlul bēl nēmeqi |

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| lw. | loan word | pron. | pronoun |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MA | Middle Assyrian | pub. | published |
| mase. | masculine | r. | reverse |
| 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) |
| oce. | occurrence, occurs | Syr. | Syriac |
| Old Pers. | Old Persian | Tigl. | Tiglathpileser |
| opp. | opposite (of) | Tn. | Tukulti-Ninurta I |
| 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. pret. | Pre-Sargonic preterit | $x$ | illegible sign |

# THE ASSYRIAN DICTIONARY <br> VOLUME 4 

## E

$\overline{\mathbf{e}}$ interj.; no, no!; EA, SB.
e ur.sag.gá.na (for *ur.sag ana) in.ga.ra. gál.la : e qar-rad mi-na-a iš-šá-kin-ka no, no! O warrior! what has come over you (that you never destroyed the fury of the mountains, i.e., the asakku-demon)? Lugale V 29.
a) before nouns in the vocative: e bēt $\bar{\imath}$ rub̂̂ nädu . . ša bēlti DN mişirša ul ussahha kudurraša ul uttakar no, no, my lord, pious prince! the border of the Lady DN cannot be violated, her boundary cannot be altered BE 1/1 83:20 (NB kudurru); e arad anāku niqà ana ilija ul eppus no, no, slave! I will not offer a sacrifice to my god KAR 96 r. 8 , and passim in this text; e bēltī halziqqu lid $\langle d i\rangle n \bar{u} n i$ mê ina libbi lultatti no, no, my lady! (i.e., not the food and drink offered [cf. the Sum. version JCS 5 10:241], but) let them give me the waterskin that I may drink from it CT 1546 r. 19 (Descent of Ištar), cf. dupl. KAR 1 r. 14; e SAL.KAXLI.ZU.MU e-li-ni-ti-MU no, no, my sorceress, my deceitful woman Maqlu VI 106, cf. ibid. 136, 145, IX 116, 128, 131, also e SAL. кa×Li.zU.mu lu rah-ha-ti-MU Maqlu VI 120, 128, also ibid. IX 121, 125.
b) before the negation la: ela tešemméšina mārē šiprika ša pī̧̌unu sarru no, no! do not listen to your messengers whose word(s) are lies EA 1:85 (let. from Egypt).
$\overline{\mathbf{e}}$ (prohibitive particle) see $a j$.
e'al'u s.; bandage, strap; syn. list*; foreign word.
$a p s ̌ u, m i k r u, i d r u, e-a l-u ́, e m \hat{u}=n i-i b-h u \quad$ (among garments) An VII 263 (= CT 1814 iii 44).
eau ( $\vec{e} u, j a u$ ) s.; leather bearing of a pivot stone; lex.*; Sum. lw.
kuš. $\mathrm{e}_{8}=e-a=k u-r u-u s$-su šá GIŠ.IG Hg. A II 203, also Hg. B III i 47; kuš. ${ }^{\mathrm{e}} \mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{B}}=e^{-2}-u$ (in group with kalba[tu] (leather) strap (for a plow), kurussu strap, and kiršu) Antagal III 146; е $\mathbf{E}_{6}=i-a-u ́ s \not a ́ a$ gish.ig Ea II 315.

Probably onomatopoeic.
Ungnad, ZA 3150 n .2.
ebahu (membrane) see ibahu.
ebar prep.; beyond; OA*; cf. ebēru A.
assiaka e-ba-ar Luhuzzatia la ettiq your ašiu-iron must not go beyond GN CCT 2 43:26 (let.).
ebarû s.; (mng. unkn.); NA.*
e-ba-ru-u ina libbi Ebih ak-ka-a-a-i aš= kunka tèmu O (you) e.! What have I decided about you in Mount Ebih? (Marduk is addressed) Winckler Sammlung 267 iii 11 (NA lit.).
ebbelu see ēbilu.
ebberu adj.; pacing, traveling across (the sky); SB*; cf. ebēru A.
iṣbat šēpēja allakäti iṣbat birkēja eb-bi-re-$e-t i$ (the sorceress) has taken hold of my feet which were wont to walk, has taken hold of my knees which were wont to march Maqlu II 34; aṣbat šēpēki allakāti aṣbat birkēki e-bi-re-$e-t i$ he seized your walking feet, he seized your marching knees ibid. III 97; dNēbiru nēbirēt šamê ersetim lu tamehma eliš u šapliš la eb-bi-ru i[šta]na'al šâs̆u may (Marduk as the god) Nēbiru hold the crossing-points of heaven and earth, everywhere, he (i.e., a star) who does not know how to cross (the heaven) will ask him (for guidance) En. el. VII 125.
ebbis adv.; in a state of (ritual) cleanliness; SB*; cf. ebēbu.
[luttalla]k eb-bis nam-ris I will walk the streets in a state of ritual cleanliness, splendidly AMT 92,1 i 7 (inc.).
ebbu (fem. ebbetu, ebbatu) adj.; 1. polished, shining, lustrous, clean, pure (in a cultic sense), holy, 2. trustworthy, proper; from OB on; pl., in Mari only, ebbū beside ebbūtu; wr. syll. and dadag (wr. Ud.dD), dadag.aA; cf. ebëbu.
$[\ldots] \mathrm{UD}=e b-b u$ A III $/ 3: 39,[\mathrm{ta}-\mathrm{am}] \mathrm{UD}=e b-b u$ ibid. 43, ha-ad UD $=e b-b u$ ibid. 83 , da-ag UD $=$ $e b-b u$ ibid. 89, ra-a UD $=e b-b u$ ibid. 92; da-da-ag UD.ud $=e b-b u$ Diri I 109, also Proto-Diri 36 and A III/3:122; ha-h[a]-a[d] [UD].UD $=e b-b u$ Diri I 112, (with var. hu-hyu-ud) Proto-Diri 38a, A III/3: 126; ra-ra UD.UD $=e b-b u$ Diri I 115, also A III/3: 129 (in all cited refs. also $=$ ellu, namru); ki. ${ }^{\text {da-da-ga }}$ UD.UD.ga $=a s{ }_{s}-r u$ eb-bu Izi C ii 15; UD dag-dag،MIN" UD $=e l-l u$, UD $^{\text {ha-ad }-\mathrm{MIN}} \mathrm{UD}=e b-b i, \mathrm{UD}^{\mathrm{ra}-\mathrm{ra}} \mathrm{UD}=$ nam-ri Erimhuš V 114 ff ; a-ra UD.DU $=$ [eb-bu] (between ellu and [namru]) Diri I 188; [za-la-ag] $[\mathrm{UD}]=[e b \cdot b u]=$ (Hitt.) Ud.GA-aš $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{a}}$ Voc. I 1; $\left[\right.$ si-ki-il] SIKIL $=[e b-b u]$ S $^{b}$ I 337; tam.ma $=e b-$ bu-um Silbenvokabular A 82; tam.tam.ma $=$ $e b-b u$ ibid. 83; e ${ }^{\mathrm{ta}-\mathrm{am}_{\mathrm{tam}} \mathrm{CA} \times \mathrm{UD}}=\mathrm{E} e b-[b] u \mathrm{Ea}$ IV 261; i-id Ud dšeš.kI $=e b-[b u]$ (also $=e l l u$, namru) Diri I 147; zalag(UD).ga =eb-bu Silbenvokabular A 84; za-la-ag UD $=e b-b u$ A III/3:57; š $[\mathrm{e}-\mathrm{e}] \mathrm{n}$ Sten $=e-e b-b u-u m$ MSL 2133 vii 57 (ProtoEa); [še-en-bar] $\left[\mathrm{SEG}_{9}\right]=[e b]-b u$ A I/8:241; maáš MAŠ = eb-bu AI/6:100, cf. (also = ellu) EaI 293.
gis̆.hur.bi kù.kù.ga.àm dadag.ga.àm a.bi.ta sikil.la.àm šen.šen.na.àm : uşurātu šina el-la eb-ba ina mêśsu el-lu-ti eb-bu-ti these designs (of the būt rimki) are pure (and) shining, in its pure (and) clear water (the Annunaki cleanse themselves) Schollmeyer No. 1 iii 36 f. ; [... bal.a ki.sikil.l]u hu.mu.ra.a[b.bal.bal] : [... $a$-sar te-ti]-qa ás-ru eb-bu [li-se-ti-iq-ma] wherever you pass may a pure place speed (you) (in parallelism with assru ellu and ašru namru) 4R 18* No. 5 (App. p. 4) r. 2 f .
eb-bu = el-lum Malku VI 215.

1. polished, shining, lustrous, clean, pure (in a cultic sense), holy - a) polished, shining, lustrous - 1' said of metals: dalāti ... ihiz kaspi e-eb-bi uhhiz I coated the doors with an overlay of shining silver VAB 4158 vi 40 (Nbk.), and passim in Sar., Esarh., Ner., Nbn., cf. (wr. [KI].sAG eb-bi) Borger Esarh. 95 r. 14, (wr. KI.SAG eb-bi) OTP 2184 vi 13 (Senn.); sikkat kaspi eb-bi (var. KÙ.aI) u siparri namri urattâ qiribša I drove into it pegs of shining silver (var. of silver, gold) and bright bronze Borger Esarh. 62 vi 27; kadrê șarīri ruš̌ê sarpi $e b-b i$ presents of reddish şarïru-gold, of shining silver Winckler Sar. pl. 39:128, cf. Lie Sar. p. 78:8; za-ha-li-e $e b-b i$ of polished zahal̂̂alloy Streck Asb. 16 ii 41, cf. Thompson Esarh. pl. 14 i 28 (Asb.), VAB 4222 ii 14 (Nbn.); es-ma-ru-u eb-bu Streck Asb. 50 vi 11; rīmē siparri eb-bi nakliš aptiq I artistically cast wild oxen of shining bronze Borger Esarh. 95 r. 15; za-bar UD.KA.BAR $=e b-b u$ (also $=e l l u, n a m r u)$ Diri $I$

129, also A III/3:198; [eb]-bu (also ellu, namru) $=$ si-par-rum An VII 47; eb-bu (also ellu, $n a m r u)=\operatorname{MIN}(=[e-r u]-[u ́])$ An VII 39.
$2^{\prime}$ said of gold (referring to a special quality of gold, also used as the name of the material, NA only): $e b-b u=h u-r a-s u$ LTBA 2 2:278, also ibid. 4 iv $9 ; 4 k a k-k a-b a($ copy $-z u)-[t e] e b-b i$ four stars of $e$.-gold $\operatorname{ADD} 930 \mathrm{r}$. iv 6, cf. 4 kak (copy ni)-ka-<ba-te〉 eb-ba-te ibid. iii 12; nar= $k a b t u \quad e b-b i-t u(v a r . ~-t e)$ chariot of e.-gold AKA 367 iii 68 (Asn.); note gišs.banšur.meš kỪ.GI eb-ba-te tables of polished gold KAH 2 84:70 (Adn. II).
$3^{\prime}$ said of precious stones: gu-ug qUG $=$ eb-bu (also $=$ ellu, namru) $s \bar{a} m t u$-stone as a symbol Idu I 103, also Proto-Diri 176 b , Diri III 78; šu-ba NA 4 .ZA.SUH $=e b-b u$ (also $=e l l u$, namru) šubû-stone (as a symbol) Diri III 103; za-gi-in NA $A_{4}$ ZA.Gìn $=e b-b u($ also $=e l l u, n a m r u)$ Diri III 87, za-gi-in-du-ru NA ${ }_{4}$.ZA. Gìn.DURU ${ }_{5}=$ eb-bu (also $=$ ellu, namru) Diri III 93; $\mathrm{na}_{4}$. za.gìn.duru ${ }_{5}=$ MIN $(=u q n \hat{u})$ el-lu, MIN $e b-$ $b u$, MIN nam-ri Hh. XVI 54ff.; za.gìn $=e b-$ $b u$ (in group with gú $b=e l l u$ and zabar (UD. KA.BAR $)=n a m r u \quad$ Antagal F 252; $\quad e b-b u=u q_{-}$ $n u-[u]$ An VII 21; mùs.me.bi na 4 .za.gìn. $\mathrm{duru}_{5}$ : zīmūšu uqn $\hat{u}$ eb-bi its (the kiškan̂̂tree's) appearance is like lustrous lapis lazuli CT 1646:185f.; ellag na $\mathrm{ma}_{\mathrm{u}}$ za.gìn.kal.la níg.tam.ma kur.$a g$ ù.tu.da sahar. kur.ra: šibirti uq[nîm waqrim] eb-bu ṣarpum li-du-um e[pir šad̂̀šu] blocks of lustrous blue lapis lazuli, of silver, mined in (lit. offspring of the ore of) the mountains PBS $1 / 111 \mathrm{r}$. iv 76 and iii 43 f .; ina hुurāṣi rušši $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.ZA. GÌN eb-bi ṣalam Šamaš . . . kīnǐ̌ ukanni I carefully shaped the statue of Samas of reddish gold and lustrous lapis lazuli in the correct way BBSt. No. 36 iv 19 (NB); ali eb-bu zagin= $d u r \hat{u}$ where is the lustrous lapis lazuli? Gössmann Era I 154; NA . GIŠ.NU $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{ŠIR})$.GAL $e b-b u$ KUR Ammun lustrous alabaster from Mount Ammun Lie Sar. 228.
$4^{\prime}$ said of wood: il-da[g] GIŠ.A.AM $=e b-b u$ Diri II 233, cf. il-da[g] GIŠ.AM $=e b-b u$ ibid. 236, il-da[g] GIš. $[\mathrm{RAD}]=e b-b u$ (in all three refs., also $=e l l u, n a m r u$ ) ibid. 239; giš.A.AM. kù.ga $=a$-da-ri e[b-bu] Hh. JII 144a; ta-aš-
ga-ri GIŠ.TÚG $=t a-a ́ s-g a-r i-n u-u m$, el-lum, eb-bu-um, nam-ru, šar-rum Proto-Diri 127127 d , with dupl. RS 17.154 ii 18-22; giš.tir. šen.šen.na $=q i \check{\text { štu }}$ eb-be-tum Hh. III 179.
b) clean (said of garments): [ga-da] [GADA] $=e b-b u($ also $=e l l u, n a m r u)$ A III/3:4; [túg.h]uš.a $=r u-u s ̌-s ̌ u-u=l u-b a r$ eb-bi clean garment Hg. BV 12, cf. Hg. D 417; 1-et T ÚG šap-pit babbānāti ina muṣipti eb-bi-ti ti-$x-p i-\cdots r u-k u-u s-i k u-n u-u k-i$ do $\ldots$, tie and seal a fine šappit-garment into a clean (piece of) musiptu-cloth BIN $16: 8$ (NB let.); Túc. gada dadag Bbr No. 51:8; şubāt nípiše eb$b a \mathrm{MU}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{MU}_{4}-a \check{s}$ (the king) puts on a clean garment for the ritual BBR No. 26 r.i 36 (bit rimki), cf. šarru eb-bu-ti labiš Craig ABRT 1 7:13 (NA), šarru... tillēšu eb-bu-tu illabšu the clean straps of the harness which the king had put on RAcc. 73:16; túg.dadag $\mathrm{MU}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{MU}_{4}-a$ š RAcc. 9:14, and dupl. ibid. 46:15, cf. TÚG.DA[DAG $\left.\mathrm{MU}_{4}\right] \cdot \mathrm{MU}_{4}$ AMT $72,1 \mathrm{r} .27$, etc.; ṣubāt pagrišu ul unakkar eb-bu-ti ul $\mathrm{MU}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{MU}_{4}-$ as he must not change the garment he wears nor put on clean ones 4 R 32 ii 16 (hemer. for royal use), and passim.
c) holy - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ said of objects, animals and materials in cultic use: gi.izi.lá sik[il.la] hu.mu.ra.ab.dadag.ga : ina gizillê eb-bi ub bibka she (Ningirim) has purified you with the pure torch CT 1338 r. 7; aga nam.en.na men.dadag šu.sikil mu.un.na.sa[r] : ina agê bēlūtim mi-in-nim eb-bi elliš ikarrab[ $u$ ] they bless him in pure, sacred fashion (Sum. with pure hands) in (his) royal crown, the shining tiara BA 5638 r .13 f . ( SB rel.); 10 U DU.SILA $A_{4}$ eb-bu-ti ta-pa-kir you tether ten pure lambs BBR No. 1-20:51, cf. ibid. 106; UDU.AMAR×ŠE eb-ba tanaqqi you sacrifice a pure lamb AMT 71,1:24, of. 4 R 55 No. 2:15, KAR 73:9, also ina amarxše.meš el-la-a-ti eb-ba-$a-t i$ Craig ABRT 17:14, and passim; x immere marûtu dadag.ga x pure fattened sheep (for offerings) RAcc. p. 64:14, and passim; a.kù a.sikil.la a.šen.šen.na : mê ellüti mê eb-bu-ti mê namrūti 5R 50 ii $8 \mathrm{f} .$, dupl. LKA 75 r. 23 f. (bīt rimki), cf. also KAR 34:1; pú a(!).dadag. ga well of pure water Borger Esarh. 71 §42:4; šamnu ellu šamnu eb-bu šamnu namru Maqlu VII 31, cf. ibid. IX 142; DUG.gú.zi geštin eb-
$b i-[t i]$ a cup of pure wine BMS 30:2; ga.ud $=e b-b u$ pure milk Izi V 151 .
$2^{\prime}$ said of rites etc.: takpirāte eb-bi-e-ti šarra tukappar you purify the king with holy purification rites BBR No. 26 ii 2 , and passim; LUH šu ${ }^{\text {II }} e b-b[u \ldots]$ BBR No. 26 iii 18, ef. ram[ku] ša qătēšu eb-[ba] BMS 12:46; [... $q] u-t a-r i$ eb-bu-te pure fumigations BBR No. 26 i 8; ellüti eb-bu-ti sirqīsina tamtahhar you (Samaš) always receive their (the people's) clean and pure incense offerings Schollmeyer No. 16 iii 48.

3' said of divine beings: nun.me kù.ga Eridu.[ga.kex(kid)] den.PAP.SIG ${ }_{7}$.nUN.ME. EZENXKAS ( $=$ enkum) Eridu.[ga.ke $e_{x}$ ]: apkallu ellu ša Eridu enkummu eb-ba sa Eridu Schollmeyer No. 1 iii 43f. ( $=5 \mathrm{R} 51$ ); ali sibitti apkalli$~ a p s i ̂ ~ p u-r a-d i ~ e b-b u-t e ~ w h e r e ~ a r e ~ t h e ~$ seven wise men of the Apsû, the pure purädufish? Gössmann Era I 162.
2. trustworthy, proper - a) said of persons - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OB : $[$ lú . ...] $]=[e] b-b u-u m$ trustworthy (between $k i n u, q \bar{q} p u$ and $\check{s} a l i b b a$
 $e b-[b u], q i(!)-[i-p u] \quad$ Lu I 135Rff.; kīma PN bēl pihatija la e-eb-bu šattišamma ina ebūrim šéum . . ina qāt̄t̛̄̆̌u . . ikkaš̌sadu (I reported) that PN, my representative, is not trustworthy and barley is being found in his possession every year at harvest time TCL 1 54:5 (let.); Lú eb-ba-am šukunma mahrišunu līšib appoint a trustworthy person to supervise them (the weavers) A 3529:28(OB let.); awillê eb-bu-tim ana $\mathrm{US}_{\mathbf{x}}\left(\mathrm{U}_{\mathbf{8}}\right)$.UDU.HI.A $\ldots$... subqu: mim ... attardam I am sending trustworthy men to the plucking of the sheep OECT 3 8:4 (let.); 1 šà.tam $u$ eb-bu-tum lillikunimma še'um [ina] ah närim la ittabbak one administrative official and (some) trustworthy persons should come so that the barley is not piled up on the bank of the river (but loaded on ships) TCL $179: 9$ (let.); eqlam $s_{a}$ ana Lú.meš $e b$-bu-tim $u$ ŠU.HA LÚ.A.AB.BA.MEŠ innadnu kima nadnuma nadin the field which was given to the trustworthy persons and the sea-fishermen shall stay given as it was given TCL 76:4 (let.); barley for 7 ERrm eb-bu-tum (between rations for UkU. Uš, mazzāzz buti and

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craftsmen) TLB $142: 15$, cf. (wr. e-bu-tum) ibid. 43:13; $x$ barley LaL+U (= ribbāt) e-eb-bu-tim arrears of the trustworthy persons JCS 470 NBC 6801:2.

2' in Mari: Lú.meš eb-bi älišam alputma $\ldots$...sābam ušaststeru[nim] I appointed trustworthy persons in every city and had them register the people for me ARM 3 19:13, cf. Lúd.meš eb-bi (in similar context) ARM 3 20:12, Lú.meš eb-bi-šu-nu aškunma ṣābam isțuru[nim]ma ARM 3 21:9; inanna Lúdmeš eb-bu-tum ikšudunimma 10 awīlê ana epin: näti īsiku panânum 12 awīlê ana 1 epinnim ul kašdu inanna 10 awīl̂̂ ana mīnim ikaššadu now the trustworthy persons have arrived and assigned ten people to one plow (unit)formerly twelve people did not suffice for a plow, why should ten people suffice now? RA 4273 No. $11: 13$, cf. (wr. Lú.meš eb-bu) ibid. 34 (let.); Lứ e-eb-bu-tim šunūti u nîb kas= pim ... iššattaru ina bīt Aššur iššakkanuma (the names of) these trustworthy persons and the amount of silver shall be written down and (the tablet) deposited in the temple of Aššur ARM 174:25, cf. (wr. Lú.meš e-eb-butum) ibid. 31, cf. eb-bu-ut PN (parallel sI.LÁ $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ) ARM 7 195: $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{ff}$.
3' in Chagar Bazar: sá.sag lứ.meš eb-butim the salaries (wr. as in Mari sá.sag for SÁ.DUG ${ }_{4}$ ) of the trustworthy people Iraq 764 A 990:21, also 54 A 971, 55 A 978, 60 A 996.
b) describing acts or behavior: a-pal-la-ú-ka mimmi la eb-bu-u šumma Lú mār s sipri ittiq a-pal-ú-ka la ittiqu I shall report to you whatever is not proper if the messenger passes through, I shall report to you if they do not pass through ABL 528:7 (NA).

While ebbu (dadag) often appears in literary texts (Sum. and Akk.) in parallelism with ellu (sikil), the latter never refers to physical cleanliness. In reference to metals, stones and certain types of wood, ebbu describes a surface quality, "shining," "lustrous," etc. In reference to garments, however, it is a synonym of $z a k \hat{u}$. Apart from OB references to trusted persons, ebbu mostly describes animals, objects and materials for cultic purposes.

Ad mng. 2: Leemans, SLB 1/2 62 f.
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ebbá (wrath) see $i b b \hat{u}$.
ebbübu see embübu.
ebbūtu s.; trusteeship; $\mathrm{OB}^{*}$; cf. ebēbu.
PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana muhhi eqlišu ana e-eb-bu-tim iškunšu $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has appointed PN as trustee over his field UET 5 420:5.
ebēbu v.; 1. to become clean, 2. ubbubu to clean, to keep clean, to clear a person or property of legal or financial claims, to clear oneself of an accusation by means of an oath, 3. utabbubu to be or become cleansed, 4. sūbubu to make clean; from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on; I $\bar{\imath} b i b, \mathrm{I} / 2$, II, II/2, III, III/3; wr. syll. and dadag (wr. UD.UD); cf.ebbis, ebbuadj., ebbütu, $m u b b i b u, t e \bar{b} i b t u, u b b u b u$ adj.
maš.zalág $=u b-b u-b u$ to clear (of legal claims) (in group with mAS = burru and gi.na $=$ kunnu ) Erimhuš II 130, cf. ud.du x.ma $=u b-b u-b u$ (in group with burru and kunnu) Erimhuš Bogh. B i $11^{\prime} ; \mathrm{SAG}^{\mathrm{sa}} \mathrm{kar}_{\mathrm{SAR}}=u b-b u-b u$ to cleanse (in group with sag.Sar.sar $=$ rummuku) Erimhuš V 185; dadag(UD.UD).ga.ab $=u b-b i \cdot i[b]$ OBGT XI ii 14; ma-áš-ma-á[š] maš.maš = ú-te-bu-bu (followed by utallulu) A I/6:119; in.dadag : ub$b i-i b$, in.dadag.e : $u b$ bab- $a b$, in.dadag.e.meš : $u b-b a-b u$ Hh. II 146ff., ef. [in.dadag] $=\dot{u}-b i-i b$ Ai. I iii 17.
a.ba.[ni].sikil.la a.ba.ni.dadag : [ullil]şu $u b-b i-i b-s ̌ ̌ u$ KAR 34:3f.; şa iqbù me-su zub-ku-úu $\ddot{s} \dot{a}-n i \check{s} u b-[b u-b u]$ as (the vocabularies) say: to wash $=$ to clean, also $=u b b u b u$ CT 3111 i 19, dupl. CT $3129 \mathrm{~K} .11714: 8^{\prime}$, as explanation to LUGAL $s i$. [bit-t]a i-me-si the king will clean out the prison ibid. 18 (SB ext.).
$t u-u b$-bab 5R 45 K .253 v 8 (gramm.).

1. to become clean - a) from a disease: Sin . . . saharšubbbâ la tebâ gimir lānišu lilab= bišma adi ūmi šimātišu a-a $i$-bi-ib may Sin cover his entire body with incurable leprosy so that he not become clean to the end of his days BBSt. No. 7 ii 17 (NB).
b) from ritual impurity: dingir.bi「zag.gul.la.bi mu.un.sikil mu.un. dadag : ilu šâ eširtišu līlil li-bi-ib may the sanctuary of this god become pure, become clean KAR 50:15f.; lú. $u_{x} . l u . b i ~ h e ́ . e n . ~$ sikil.la hé.en.dadag.ga : amēlu šuātu līlil li-bi-ib may this man become pure, become clean Šurpu V-VI 168f., and passim, cf. hé.en.kù.ga hé.en.sikil ḩé.en.dadag:

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lälil li-bi-ib limmir Šurpu VII 80f., and passim; kīma šamê lūlil ... kīma erseti lu-bi-ib ina rusê la tạabüti may I become as pure as heaven, as clean as the (nether) world, from evil sorcery BMS 12:82, and passim in similar contexts; ételil kīma sassati e-te-bi-ib azzaku kìma lardi I have become pure like grass, clean (and) pure like nard Maqlu I 26; li-[bi]ba minâtūa may my body become clean KAR 59 r. 19; Dadag.šè. ${ }_{\text {d }}$ : $E$-bi-ib-ana$\mathrm{d}_{\text {AG }}$ I-Became-Clean-for-Nabû $5 \mathrm{R} 4440 \mathrm{c}-\mathrm{d}$ (late Sum. personal names with transl.).
2. $u b b u b u$ - a) to clean - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in physical sense - a' referring to objects: ana šunbut zīmēja u ub-bu-ub șubātīja to make my features shining, to clean my garments Gössmann Era I 141, cf. zīmëšunu ukkulūtu ušanbiṭ ṣubässunu aršu ub-bi-ib Borger Esarh. 23 Episode 32:16; adi ... ${ }^{\text {GqIŠ.Bar }}$ subätka $u b-b a-b u-m a$ until the fire cleans your garment Gössmann Era I 181; imsi malēšu ub (var. $u$ )-bi-ba tillēes $u$ he washed his $\operatorname{dirt}(y$ hair) and cleaned his (harness) straps Gilg. V vi 48, and VI 1 ; šarru súuāssu $l i$ - $[b i-i b]$ let the king clean his garment K.2514:46 (unpub., hemer.), cf. $\begin{gathered} \\ \text { arru } \\ s u b a \bar{a} s s u \\ \text { UD.UD KAR } 178 \text { ii }\end{gathered}$ 31, and passim, also subāssu NU UD.UD K.2514:14, and DIŠ ina ITI MN šarru ṣubässu UD.tD 4R 33* iv 19, also šarru 〈subāssu〉 li$b i$-ib unpub. var. to $4 \mathrm{R} 33^{*}$ ii 22 and iii 21 ; pūt nuhatimmütu sirās̄ītu makkasu maṣsartu ub-bu-bu ganganna pēntu u qirş́u naši he is responsible for baking, brewing, (preparing) the makkasu-dish, for guarding and keeping clean the potstands, for the charcoal and for the dough VAS 6 104:9 (NB), cf. also Erimhuš V 185, in lex. section.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ referring to the forehead (as symbol for freeing a slave): PN itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ pūssu $u$ ú-te-bi-ib $\ldots$... püssu e-bi-[it] PN has been cleared (of claims) by $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, he is free CT $293 \mathrm{a}: 7$ and 19 (OB let.); SAG.KI NU UD. UD he must not liberate a slave CT 45:26 (LB hemer.), cf. sag.ki.ni in.dadag BE 6/2 8:6, PBS 8/2 137:5, and PN gemé.ni in.dadag-ma 1 ma.na kù. babbar 1 gemé in.na.an.ba PBS $8 / 2166$ i 15 , and passim in this text (all OB Nippur), cf. UET 5248 r. 8 (OB).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in a ritual sense - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ said of persons: amsi qātī̀a ub-bi-ba zumrī ina mê naqbi ellūti I washed my hands, I cleansed my body in the pure water of the spring Maqlu VII 119, cf. amsi qātīja ub-ba-ab zumrī Maqlu IX 163, and šu.zu dadag.ga: qātīka ub-bi-ib 4R 13 No. 2:1f., also 3f.; lú. $\mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{x}} . \mathrm{lu} . \mathrm{bi}$ a.gúb.ba $\mathrm{zu}^{+A B} \mathrm{ku} . g a \operatorname{u} . \mathrm{me}$.ni.sikil.la u.me.ni. dadag.ga : amēla šuãtu ina egubbê elli ša apsî ullilšu ub-bi-ib-šu-ma purify, cleanse this man by means of the pure holy water of the Apsû CT 175 iii 1 ff ., and passim in similar contexts; bīnu li-bi-ba-an-ni maštakal lipšu= ranni may the tamarisk cleanse me, the maštakal-plant release me OECT 6 pl 6:10, cf. Maqlu I 23; ana ub-bu-bi-ka išpuranni he sent me to cleanse you KAR 175:26, restored after Sippar 55 in PSBA 32 pl. 3:5 (Ludlul III); ša ... ub-ba-bu aršüti ušallû [...] (torch) that cleans what is dirty, makes shine [...] Craig ABRT $130: 35$, cf. $t u-u b-b i-i b$ irsūte $\check{s} a$ ina da'ummate balt $[u]$ you have cleansed the soiled who live in darkness KAR 321 r. 4 (SB hymn); $\hat{u}-d a-b i-b u-s ̌ i-m a$ (in obscure context) MAD 3 107, sub dubbubu (unpub., OAkk.).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ said of buildings: [a.g]úb.ba é. dingir.re.e.ne sikil.e.[dè] : $a-g u b-b u-u$ $m u-u b-b i-i b\langle b \bar{t} t i l i\rangle$ holy water that purifies the temples (followed by dadag.gi : munam= mir) CT 17 39:69f.; ina sipir išippüti parak= $k \overline{e s}$ sunu ub-bi-ib I cleansed their sanctuaries according to the technique of the purification priest Streck Asb. 40 iv 86; ${ }^{\text {d }}$ AN.mar.TU mullil šamê u ersetim mu-ub-bi-ib Esagil āsib e.fam.tag.ga.dus.A DN, who purifies heaven and earth, who cleanses Esagila (and) resides in The-Temple-Where-Sin-is-Released Borger Esarh. 84:40; šumma amēlu bāb bītišuu ub-bu$u b$ kišpi ana būt amēli šuāti ana la tehê if the door of a man's house has been cleaned (he shall perform the following ritual) so that sorcery may not attack this man's house KAR 298 r. 41 (SB rit.).
b) to keep pure (said of rites): $m u-u b-$ $b i-i b$ suluh ́́ $\mathrm{E} \mathbf{Z U}+\mathrm{AB}$ (Hammurabi) who keeps the rites of the temple Eabzu pure CHi 66 , cf. $m u-b i-i b$ šuluhhz̄ $u$ nindabê KAH 113 i 3 (Shalm. I) ; [...] dadag.ga.zu [...] : mu-

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$u b-b i-b u$ šuluhh $\bar{z} k a a[n \bar{a} k u]$ I am the one who keeps your rites pure KAR 128 r. 16; ana ub-bu-bi-im-ma sullumu sattukku to keep pure and keep integer the regular offerings VAB 4216 ii 19 (Ner.).
c) to clear a person or property of legal or financial claims - 1' in OA: PN mer'a $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ $\mathrm{PN}_{2} k \bar{\imath} m a \mathrm{PN}_{3} b a ̈ b$ ilim $u$ - $b i_{4}-i b-s ̌ u$ ana mimma šumšu $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ula itu'ar šumma ittu'ar $\mathrm{PN}_{4} \mathrm{PN}_{5} u \mathrm{PN}$ ú-bu-bu-šu PN, son of $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, as representative of $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, declared $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ free in the gate of the god, $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ has no claim whatsoever against $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, if he does make a claim, $\mathrm{PN}_{4}, \mathrm{PN}_{5}$ and PN (himself) will clear him ( $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ) KT Hahn 31:5 and 14; PN $u ́-b a-a b-s ̌ u ~ P N ~ w i l l ~$ clear him (if a third person raises a claim against him) TCL $1468: 12$, cf. TCL $464: 12$, Hrozny Kultepe 94:8, and passim, read $u$ (text $i)-b a-a ́ b-s ̌ u$ TuM 1 18d:13; ana amtim PN $u$ $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ qātātum šumma aššumi amtim ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ mamman ittu'ar PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ amtam ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ú-bu-bu-ši-im šumma amtam la ú-ta-bi-bu-šiim ... kaspam ... išaqqulušimma PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ guarantee (title) to the slave girl, if somebody claims the slave girl from $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ (the buyer), PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will clear (the title to) the slave girl for $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, if they do not clear (the title to) her they will pay her $\left(\mathrm{PN}_{3}\right) \mathrm{x}$ silver Hrozny Kultepe 19a:16f., see Hrozny, AHDO 1 87ff.; tuppam ša ālim ana PN ana e-bu-bi-šu annakam nilqīma . . a a a naruqqišu e-bi-bašu kīma aw̄̄lam tù-bi-ba-a-ni têrtakunu ... lillikam we received here a written order of the city to clear PN, clear (pl.) him (with regard to his financial obligations) and send word to us that you have cleared the man CCT $322 \mathrm{~b}: 7$ and 17f., cf. e-bi-ba-šu KTS 21b: 17 and 19.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in OB (in trans. use): šumma awilam šu'ati nārum ú-te-eb-bi-ba-aš-šu-ma ištalmam if the river (ordeal) clears this man and he comes out safe CH §2:48, cf. ša ina nâri $u b$ $b a-b u$ kēnu u raggu who, by means of the river (ordeal), clearly distinguishes between the just and the wicked Lambert, AfO 17313 C 7 .
$3^{\prime}$ in Mari: tēbibtum iššakkan ṣābum nt-ta$a b-b a-a b$ eqlētum immaddada $u$ iturruma
eqlētim ana mātim izuzzu a (general) clearing (from claims) will be made, the people will be cleared and then the fields will be surveyed, and they will redistribute the fields to the (inhabitants of the) country ARM 17:33; $u$ anāku mātam ana kališa ú-ub-ba-ab u tēbib: tum šû sunnuq damqiš [g]i-iz-za-tum laqtat and now I am clearing the entire country, and this clearing is being carefully checked, the shearings have been nicely collected ARM 1 129:21; Ha-na ${ }^{\text {ki }}$.meš lipahhirunikkum ana $u b-b u-u b \quad H a-n a\left[{ }^{\mathrm{ki}} . \mathrm{mes}\right] ~ q \bar{a} t h a \quad$ sukun $H a-n a^{\mathrm{ki}}$ $u b-b i-i b$ (first) they should assemble the Hana-people and then (you should) start the clearing of the Hana-people and clear the Hana-people ARM 1 37:39, 41; ina ub-bu-bika panēšunu la tubbal when you clear them you must not show any favoritism ARM 1 82:16; șābum ša halṣika ištu ūm̄̃ mādūtim ul $u b-b u-u b-m a ~ u ̈ m ~ t e ̄ b i b t u m ~ i ̀ t a r k u ~ u ~ i n a ~ k i ̄ m a ~$ inanna ub-bu-ub ṣäbim ul telei ina tajartikama säbam tu-ub-ba-ab adisu pūhat halqim u mītim suzziz the people of your district have not been cleared for a long time and the day of clearing is overdue, but since at the moment you cannot clear the people, you must certainly clear the people on your return (from the war), till then only replace (the fields of) the dead and missing! ARM $142: 16,18,20$, cf. ARM 5 35:5 and 7; [mā]tam anāku u-ub-bi-ib [Ha-n]a.meš u mātum ú-ta-ab-bi-ib libbi mā= tim uttîh I have myself cleared the population (from legal claims), the Hana-people and the entire population is (thus) cleared and the country appeased ARM 4 57:8ff.; aššum DUMU.MEŠ-ia-mi-in ub-bu-bi-im tašpu= ram DUMU.MEŠ-ia-mi-in ana ub-bu-bi-im ul iredd $\hat{u} \quad t u-b a-a b-s ̌ u-n u-t i-m a \quad a h h \bar{u} s ̌ u n u$ išemmûma imarrassunūšimma ana mātišunu ul iturrunim mimma la tu-ub-ba-ab-šu-nu-ti you wrote me concerning the clearing of the Southern tribes, the Southern tribes are not suitable for clearing, if their brothers hear of it, it will be hard on them, and they will not want to return to their homeland, (therefore) do not clear them at all! ARM 16:6ff.; aššum $s ̧ \bar{a} b i m$ ša $\bar{a} l a ̄ n i ~ s ̌ a ~ D U M U . M E S ̌-i a-m i-n a ~ u b-b u-~$ bi-im LÚ.MEŠ sugāgūšunu illikunim Lú.MEŠ $e b b \bar{\imath} s ̌ u r u$ aškunma şābam išṭuru[nim] as to
the clearing of the men of the cities of the Southern tribes, their chieftains have come and I have appointed (among) them trustworthy persons and (these) will register the men for me ARM 3 21:6; bēl̄̄̄ li-ib-bi-ba-an-ni ana annūtim bēlà la iparrikanni may my lord clear me, my lord should not deny me that ARM 2 141:18; šanat Zimrilim mässu (var. mātam) $\dot{u}$-ub-bi-bu Studia Mariana 58:26; for other refs., see ARMT 15183.
$4^{\prime}$ in Elam: PN itmāma É.DÙ̀.A ú-bi-bu-šu I'N took an oath, and they cleared the house for him MDP 24 393:20, cf. ibid. 52; PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2} i z z a z m a$ ú-ub-be-eb (for $u b b a b$ ) PN (the seller) will be responsible towards $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (the buyer) for clearing (the property) MDP 22 49:12, cf. ibid. 47:13, 79:5; ú-bi-bu-ú-ma ana PN ... iddinu (the judges) cleared (the field) and gave it to PN MDP 23 321:46, cf. ibid. 320 r. $7^{\prime}$.
$5^{\prime}$ other oces.: šubarrašunu aškun ub-bi-ib-šu-nu-ti-ma ... uzakkīs̄unūti I released them (from corvée work), cleared them (of legal claims) and made them free YOS 145 ii 32 (Nbn.); dNabû-kīna(GIN)-ud.UD, dNab̂̂-GIN-ú-bi-ib Nabû-Makes-Clear-That-Which-is-Just (personal name) ADD App. 1 iv 17 f ., cf. Esagil(Šaggil)-kinam-ub-bi-ib Esagila-Has-Made-the-Just-Clear ZA 43 34; mu-ub-bi-ib ketti $u$ mēšari Craig ABRT 1 35:11; (the goddess Bau) mu-ub-bi-bat hut $t \bar{a} t i$ KAR 109 r . 4 , cf. Erimhuš II 130 , in lex. section.
d) to clear oneself of an aceusation by means of an oath (OB): rēum mahar ilim $u$-ub-ba-am-ma the shepherd must clear himself (by means of an oath sworn) before the deity CH \& 266:79; mahar ilim ... ú-ub-ba-am-ma istu $\vec{u}-t e-e b-b i-b u$ he will clear himself before the god, and after he has cleared himself Seisachtheia of Ammizaduga r. i 4 (unpub., mĭsaru edict, Istanbul Museum) ; PN $a n a$ É ${ }^{\text {d }}{ }_{\text {UTU }}$ ana ú-bu-bi-im iddiššuma (the judge) handed PN over to the temple of Šamas to clear himself (by means of an oath) CT 2 46:14, cf. ina É dUTU $u$ - $-b a-a b$ PBS $8 / 2$ 246:13; ištu ... ina šu.NIR ša Enlil ina eširtim ša ilišunu PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots u^{\prime}-u b-b i-[b u]$ after PN had cleared himself with regard to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ by means of the
emblem of Enlil in the sanctuary of their deity CT 8 3a:28, cf. ina nı̈s ilim ... úub-bi-bu Meissner BAP 107:21, ina nīs ilim ú-ub-ba-bu-ma YOS 8 160:11, also Jean Tell Sifr 37:18 ( $=37 \mathrm{a}: 23$ ).
3. utabbubu to be or become clean: ga. bi.gin (GIM $^{(G)}$ hé.en.sikil.la : kīma zizbi šuātu li-tab-bi-ib may he become as clean as this milk CT 17 23:180f.; amèlē ša ana muhhi küri tuqarrabu ú-tab-ba-bu-ma those whom you allow to come near the kiln are to be cleaned Thompson Chem. pl. 1:9 (= ZA 36 182); šu.nir.ne.ne kù.kù mU nam.lú. $\mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{x}} . \mathrm{lu}$ umun in.dadag : šubātu utallala nišū u $r u b \hat{u} u$ útab-ba-bu the shrines are purified, people and prince cleansed KAV 218 A ii 22 and 32 (Astrolabe); ama.d Inanna.e.ne dfd.lú.ru.gú sikil.e.dè mu.bi in. dadag : dištaräte ina ${ }^{\text {did }}$ utallala šattūssu $u$-tab-ba-ba the goddesses are purified in the sacred river, they have their annual cleansing ibid. A ii 18 and 21 ; ša saharšubbâ malûma ud.UD-ma ana bītǐ̌u irrubu this (means that) he was covered with leprosy but has become clean and enters his house (again) BRM 4 24:62 (comm. to series iqqur-ipuss); šarru li-tu (sic)-lil li-te-bi-ib the king shall be purified, be cleansed RAcc.p. 7:17, cf. KAR 177 r.i 35; sarru kabtu rubû UD.UD.MEŠ (lìtebbibu) ŠU LUH-si UD.UD a king, an important person, a prince, shall cleanse themselves, (the common man) shall wash his hands and be clean KAR 147 r. 24 (hemer.), ef. KAR 177 r. ii 42 , also li-te-bi-ib ABL 1396:3, BA 5 703:2; see also ARM 17 , sub mng. 2c-3'.
4. šūbubu: ša šupard̂̂ u šu-bu-bu bašû ittišu (Marduk) in whose power it is to make (everything) brilliant and clean Borger Esarh. 79:8; bēlu lu idi k̂̀ mala šu-te(!)-bu-ub maṣû $l u$-sé-bi-ib the lord should know that I shall keep clean as many things as are to be kept clean (in the temple) BIN $142: 22 \mathrm{f}$. (NB let.).

Ad mng. 2c-3': The proposed interpretation of $u b b u b u$ as "to clear persons, social groups, entire populations (from claims against them)" is based primarily on the general meaning of the verb ebëbu and, secondarily, on the following considerations: the $u b b u b u$ was a rarely-performed royal act

## ebēḩu

which was done for the benefit of the people concerned, in a careful way, without favoritism. Taxes were paid on this occasion, fields redistributed, and military rolls brought up to date. The interpretations cited below do not seem to meet all the requirements of the contexts in which ubbubu occurs.
(J. R. Kupper, Studia Mariana 99ff.; C. Gordon, ArOr 18 1/2 205; von Soden, WO 1 196f.)
ebēbu v.; to gird; $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; I; cf. ebīhu, nē $=$ bihu, nibhu.
summa Sin ina tāmartišu pallurti kakkab̄̄ $e-b i-i h$ if the moon, when it appears, is girt with a constellation in the form of a cross ACh Supp. Sin 7:12.
ebēlu v.; to snare, bag; SB*; I ìbil; cf. ēbilu, eblu.
la-ah du.DU $=e$-bi-lum, miv $s a$ be.ti to snare (bag), ditto, said of a net Diri II 26 f .
mušen ${ }^{\text {dim.DUGUd. hu sa.bí.in.lah }}{ }_{4}$.a. ni : iss-ṣu-ru dZa-a ina şe-e-tú i-bi-lu ${ }_{4}$ (I, Nabû, am) the one who bagged the Zû-bird in a net line 174 (unpub. litany in the possession of W. F. Albright).

For a proposed meaning, see ē éilu, also cf. sa.lah ${ }_{4} \cdot \mathrm{lah}_{4}=($ S̄ētu $)$ muttabiltu carrying net Hh. VI 184.
eber nāri s.; 1. far bank, 2. Beyond the River (Euphrates); NA, NB; cf. ebēru A.

1. far bank (perhaps a specific locality near Babylon and Uruk): mērištu ša e-ber íd arable field on the far bank YOS 763:3 and 5 (Uruk), cf. ina e-ber íd Cyr. 144:1 (Babylon), and note refbi-ir (without íd) VAS 4 23:13 (Babylon), $e(?)$-bi-ir (in broken context) Cyr. 153:2.
2. Beyond (i.e., west of) the River (Euphrates) (geographical term referring to Upper Syria, etc.): šarrāni Hatti u e-ber nāri (var. a.ab.ba) the kings of Hatti and TransEuphrates (i.e., of Tyre, Judah, Edom, Moab, Gaza, Askalon, Ekron, Byblos, Arwad, Samsimuruna, Ammon and Asdod, summed up as 12 surrāñi ša kišădi tâmtim) Borger Esarh. 60 v 54, cf. ilāni Aššur ilāni Akkadi ilāni e-ber näri Borger Esarh. 109 iv 9 (treaty with Ba 'al of Tyre) ; ezib $\check{s} a$ ana e-ber(text -zib) nāri ana

## ebertān

〈Ǐ̌〉qaluni [...] even if toward TransEuphrates, to Askalon PRT 41:14 (Esarh.), cf. ibid. r. 8; ana KUR e-ber nāri ú-sa-ga-li-uš .... to the country Trans-Euphrates ABL 706 r. 3 (NA); Gubarra Lú pihat Bābili $u$ KUR e-ber nāri Gobryas, governor of Babylon and of Trans-Euphrates AnOr 8 45:4 and 15, 46:3 and 61:13 (NB), cf. VAS 4 152:25; UD.4.KAM e-ber näri (in broken context) ADD 691:7.

Ad mng. 2: Weidner, AfO 833 n. 81.
eberta (ebertam, ebertu) adv.; on the other bank; OB, MB, Nuzi; wr. syll. and bal.ri; cf. ebēru A.
ina e-bi-ir-tam צ̆ammū ibaššuma on the other bank there is pasture TCL 17 38:12 (OB let.); aššum ana e-bi-ir-tam alākni ta-aq (text -u)-bi-a since you (pl.) ordered us to go to the other bank TCL 17 39:6 (OB let.); eqlēti $\begin{gathered} \\ a \\ e \\ e-b i-i r-t a \\ \text { the fields on the }\end{gathered}$ MDP 23 325:28, of. (wr. e-be-ir-ta) ibid. 320 r. $6^{\prime}, 321: 28$, also MDP 22 103:1, (wr. BAL.RI) YOS 2 151:11 (OB let.), CT 8 9a:10 (OB); ì.GIŠ ana e-bi-ir-ta tušăbilanni you let me carry the oil to the other bank CT 2 19:33 (OB let.), cf. ana BAL.RI PBS 2/2 55:6 (MB); dimtija $\check{s} a$ PN ša e-be-er-ta itti eqlātija $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ emūqamma $u k \hat{a} l \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ keeps by force my watchtower (under) PN which is on the other side, together with my fields JEN $321: 5$, cf. e-be-er-ta-an (in the same lawsuit) JEN 644:7; adi 1 gUR e-bi-ir-ta sáa qāt Lú.šim.meš together with one gur (of barley) from the other bank(?), in the hands of the brewers BE 15 42:6 (MB); ša e-bir-ta ina GN ana napāli im: hurūni (the tools) which (PN) has received on the other bank, in GN, for demolishing KAJ 129:10 (MA).
ebertam see eberta.
ebertān adv.; on the other bank; Nuzi, MA, NA; cf. ebēru A.
bal.ri $=e$-bir-ta-an Ai. VI iv 49; KI.A.gú.è.a, ki.A.gú.ri.a, KI.A.bal.ri $=$ e-bir-tan Nabnitu M 171 ff .
a) in gen.: if a ship isstu e-bi-ir-ta-a-an ēbera comes over from the other bank AfO 1252 pl. 6 No. 1:9 (MA laws); a field $e-b e-e r-$ $t a-a-[a n]$ A.gàr GN across the river, in the district GN KAJ 9:5, and passim in KAJ, note

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writing $e$-bir $r_{5}$-ta-a-an ibid. 19:12; ni-es ${ }^{\text {É- }}$
 who live on the other side HSS 13 221:50 (Nuzi, translit. only), cf. ibid. 339:26, also Lứ $a s{ }^{\text {s. }}=$ $\check{s} a b u \quad \check{s} a \quad e-b i-i r-[t a-a n]$ the settlers from the other side ibid. 223:2; istu $[e-b] i-i r-[t a]-n i s ̌ a$ ètelâ who came up from the other side HSS 14 598:3 (Nuzi, translit. only); eqlāti $u$ dimtu $\check{s} a$ e-be-er-ta-an the fields and the watch tower on the other side JEN 644:7, also JEN 321:5; $\bar{a} l$ dAš̌ur ina e-bir-ta-a-an lu e-púš I built a city for Ašsur on the other bank KAH 260 r. iv 98 (Tn.); im KI.A ${ }^{\text {did }} k i-l a ́-t a-$ a-an $\begin{aligned} a \\ \text { e-bir-tan ù sáá (text ana) e-bir-tan teleqqi }\end{aligned}$ you take clay from the banks of the two rivers, the far bank (of the Euphrates) and the far bank (of the Tigris) KaR 61:14 (Liebeszauber).
b) with nāru: ištu e-bir-ta-an íd Zäbe šupali . . . adi e-bir-ta-an íd Puratte . . qā̄̄̄̄ lu ikšud I conquered (the countries) from the far bank of the Lower Zāb to the far bank of the Euphrates aKA 82 vi 40 ff . (Tigl. I), cf. isstu e-bir-ta-an íd GN ... adi GN $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ KAH 2 84:23 (Adn. II), and passim in inscrs. of Asn.; äläni ša šar Elamti ša ina e-bir-tan íd Marrati šit= kunat subassun the cities of the king of Elam which lie on the far bank of the Persian Gulf OIP 2 73:51 (Senn.), cf. URU GN ša e-bir-tan íd GN ibid. 104 v 65 , cf. also ibid. 85: 10 , etc.
ebertu A (abartu) s.; the other bank, the other side; from OAkk. on; abartu OAkk. and Nbk.; wr. syll. and bal.ri (ri.bal be 6/1 62:1 and 4, baL.A.RI PBS 8/2 146:3, 17 and 30, all OB ); cf. ebēru A.
bal.ri $=e-b i r-t i$ id Nabnitu M 170.
a) used as a noun: A.ší ... šu PN in a-bar-tim a field belonging to PN, on the other bank HSS 1025 ii 9 (OAkk.); ina $e-b i$ -ir-tim (as locality of a field, perhaps a "Flurname") BE 6/1 14:1, CT 2 37:1, Waterman Bus. Doc. 37:5, CT $448 \mathrm{~b}: 1$, also ina e-be-er-tum BE 6/1 3:10 (all from Sippar); älänu kalušunu ša e-bi-ir-tim $\check{s} a$ māt GN all the cities on the other bank, in GN ARM 2 131:31, cf. ša ina $e$-bi-ir-tim ARM $16: 10$; dAbba ša e-bi-ir-tim ARM 7 72:3, 77:3;älam GN ina ah Purattim e-bi-ir-tam annītam ìpuš he took the city GN
ebertu A
on the bank of the Euphrates, on the near
 Šamši the barley from the east bank ARM 2 67:4, cf. bal.RT KI dutu.È.A TCL 11 156:2 and r. 20 (OB); ǎ̌ar inandinakkunūsi u lu ana $e-b e-e r-t i$ ša $a-q a-a-w a$ lu e-be-er-ta ša e-ša-awa ša bit PN muhrannisu receive (the barley) from him wherever he will give it to you, be it on the near(?) side or be it on the far(?) side of (the river from) the house of PN HSS 9 5:12, 14 (Nuzi); ina e-bi-ir-ti $\begin{aligned} \text { sa atappi } \check{s} a \mathrm{PN} \\ \text { PN }\end{aligned}$ (a field) across PN's canal JEN 248:8; käri agurri bal. RI erib Šamši dūri Bābilam ušal= mâm I had the wall of Babylon surrounded on the west side by a quay of baked bricks VAB 472 i 33 (Nbk.), and passim in Nbk., ef. Gadd Fall of Nineveh 35, also BHT pl. 16 r. 1 (LB chron.).
b) in prepositional use: $\bar{a} \bar{a} n i a-b a r-t i t i-a-$ am-tim the cities across the sea UET 1274 r. iv 20 (Maništusu), dupls. PBS 534 xxvi 46, RA
 one of the (field's) short sides is (bordered by) the dike which is on the other side of the river .... VAS 9 19:5 (OB), cf. bAL.RI nārim Waterman Bus. Doc. 51:2, also bal.ri íd GN CT 2 32:4, CT 8 11b:3, CT 33 30:2, BE 6/1 94:4 (all OB), cf. e $e-b i-i r-t i$ GN PBS $772: 11$ (OB let.), also ša e-bi-ir-ta íd MDP 1076 r .3 (OB); a field ina bal.ri GN on the other side of GN CT 66:2 (OB), also ina bal.RI PN TCL 11 235:11 (OB); e-be-ir-ti $Z a-m u-[u n]$ on the other side of Zamun MDP 23 218:2, cf. sa $e$-bi-ir-ti $Z a-m u$-un MDP 28 417:2, also MDP 23 209:1, 216:3, and (wr. e-bi-ir-ri) r. 19, 217:2; summa i-n $[a]\lceil$ [e]-bi-ir-<tì padānim šilum nadi if there is a hole on the other side of the "path" YOS 10 18:68 (OB ext.); mätäti ša e-bi-ir-ti Puratti ulliti atta tahabbat u anāku ahab= batma mātāti ša e-bi-ir-ti Puratti ullàti if you raid the territories on the far bank of the Euphrates, I too will raid the territories on the far bank of the Euphrates KBo 11:6f. (treaty), cf. ša e-bi-ir-ti annīti ibid. 4, see also ebēru A mng. lb; e-bir-ti ālija GN Aššur bēlu mahāza īrišannima the lord Aššur having expressed the desire for a city across (the river) from my city GN KAH 260 i 188 (Tn.), dupl. ibid. 61:41, ef. e-bi-ir-ti ša Mitanni KBo

11 r .18 (treaty), e-bir-ti GN ibid. 16, e-be-er-ti Šišsuar KAJ 14:9 (NA), and passim in KAJ; URU GN $e$-be-er-ti í Zābe the city GN on the other bank of the Zāb river KAH 116:19 (Tn.), cf. KAH 260 ii 29 and 61:24, also [ša e-bir]-ti Idiglat 5R 35:31 (Cyr.); ina e-be-ir-ti íd GN JEN 270:7, also RT 1958 No. 266:3 (MB); ina e-ber-ti Puratti bal.ri erib Šamsi across the Euphrates, on the west bank BBSt. No. 36 iii 22 ff . (NB); $a$-ba-ar-ti Puratti VAB 472 i 39 (Nbk.), and passim in Nbk.; e-bir-tu íD ālu me= lēli across the river is the city of dancing (incipit of a song) KAR 158 r . ii 30.

Note that in some cases the logogram BAL.RI may have the reading balr $\hat{u}, q$. v. Only outside of Mesopotamia (Mari, Bogh. and Nuzi), does ebertu mean "bank" and not "far bank," as the specifications "near" and "far" indicate.
ebertu B s.; 1. pace, 2. step of a staircase; MA, NA*; cf. ebēru A.

1. pace: šumma mazzi[z pān]i ištu SAL.É. GAL-lim [i]dabbub 7 e-bir-ta.MEŠ ana muhhiša la iqarrib if a eunuch wants to talk to a woman of the palace, he must not approach (closer to) her (than) seven paces AfO 17 p . 288: 108 (MA harem edicts).
2. step of a staircase: pan $\bar{\imath} s ̌ u$ ana pāni É dingir iša[kkan] 2 eb-ra-a-te ana dAššur išaqqi 2 ina pān [...] ša d Ku-ri-be ša šumēla 3 eb-ra-a-te ana pān [d Aššur] išaqqi ana muhhi DUG.BÁN ša şikari iqarrib k $\bar{\alpha}[s a ~ i h a b b u] ~ a n a ~$ ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Ašur ina muhhi e-bir-te ša pä[n] DUG.BÁN ú- $[x-x]$ rïhta ana DUG.BÁN utâr mu $x x[x x]$ šanūtešu ihabbu ana d Aššur ina muhhi e-bir-te ša [pān DUG.BÁN] ú-x-x rīhta ana DUG.bÁN utâr [...] šalašušu ihabbu ana dAššur ana muhhi e-bir-t[e ...] he turns his face toward the temple, mounts two steps of the staircase toward Aššur, two in front of [...] of the Kurìbu-gods at the left, mounts three (more) steps of the staircase toward Aš̌ur, approaches the seah-vessel with beer, fills a cup from it, [libates] to Aššur on the step of the seah-vessel, pours the rest back into the seahvessel, $[\ldots]$ fills the cup a second time, [libates] to Ašsur on the step of the seahvessel, pours the rest back into the seah-
vessel, [...] fills the cup a third time, [libates] to Aššur on the step [of the seah-vessel] Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 19a ii 7ff. (MA rit.); 150 e-bir-tú צ̌a NA $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ AD.BAR libtuqu lintuḩuni ana Ninua lübiluni let them cut, load and bring to Nineveh 150 steps (for a staircase) of basalt ABL 1049:5 (NA).
ebertu see eberta.
eberu (iberu) s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi.*
1 GIŠ GU.ZA $\check{s} a$ GIŠ.KU ša e-be-ri ni-ra-n[i$i t$-hée-e] one e.-shair of boxwood . . . . HSS 15 131:6, also ibid. 19 (= RA 36 133), cf. 2 GIš.gU. ZA.MEŠ ša e-[be]-ri HSS 13435:37 and 42 (= RA 36 157); 1 GIŠ GU.ZA i-bi-ri 10 GIŠ.GU.ZA.MEŠ ša i-be-ri ša ša-šu-ki one e.-chair, ten e.-chairs of šašukku-wood HSS 15 130:24 (= RA 36 138); [x GIŠ G]U.ZA ša GIŠ ú-šu-ú ša e-be-r[i] [one] $e$.-chair of ebony RA 36147 B 1, cf. ibid. 6, also RA 36152 A 8 and B 1.

Since eberu always qualifies chairs, it refers either to a part or a type of chair; possibly a foreign word.
ebēru A (epēru, habāru) v.; 1. to cross (water), 2. to extend beyond (something), 3. šūburu to make (somebody) cross (over water), 4. šutēburu to pass back and forth; from OA, OB on; I $\bar{b} b i r-i b b i r, ~ I / 2, ~ I / 3, ~ I / 4$ (Gilg. X v 27), III, III/2; e-pe-ri TuM 2-3 7:15 (NB), TCL 9 102:9 (NB), ha-ba-ri-im Belleten 14 226:37 (OA), ih-bi-ar BIN $6226: 9$ and case 14 (OA); cf. ebar, ebberu, eber nāri, eberta, ebertān, ebertu $A$ and $B$, mušēbirtu, mušēbiru, nēbirtu, nēbiru, tēbiru, t̄̄birtu.
$\mathrm{bal}=e-b i-r u \mathrm{~S}^{\text {a }}$ Voc. AA $9^{\prime}$, also ibid. Z 5 ', and CT 4128 r. 22 (Alu Comm.); [ba-al] [BAL] $=[e-b e-$ $r u]=\left(\right.$ Hitt.:) za-a-u-[ar] Sa Voc. Y $1^{\prime} ;$ ur $_{4}=[e-b e]-$ rum Izi H App. i 13; $\mathrm{BU}=e$-bi-rum STC 2 pl. 52 r. ii 19 (comm. to En. el. VII 128, cited sub mng. 1a-2').
íd.da bal.e : íd e-te-bir AMT 61,7 r. 5f.; id. da nu.bal.e : näri ul ib-bir BRM 4 8:27f.; libiš(ÁBXǍA).a.ab.ba.ke ${ }_{x}(K I D)$ ba.ra.an.da. bal.e : ina qirib támtim la te-eb-bir-šúu do not cross over to him from within the midst of the sea CT 1610 iv 18 f .
$s u u$ (or $d u) \cdot u p-p u-r u=e-b e-r u$ Malku VIII 138.

1. to cross (water) - a) with "river," "canal," or "sea" as direct object - 1 ' in hist.: [í]D Za'ibam e-bi-ir-ma ana māt Tabrā

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ahhabit I crossed the Zāb and made an incursion into GN RA 7155 ii 15 (OB royal, Dadūša or Šamš̌i-Adad I); [... ša a $]$ pliāte e-bir he crossed the lower [...] AOB 1 p. 54:24 (= BRM 449, Arik-dēn-ili); RN íd GN ul $i$-ib-bi-ir $\mathrm{RN}_{2}$ ... íd GN la i-ib-bi-ir Muwattali shall not cross the river GN, nor shall Šunašsura cross the river GN KBo 15 iv 60f. (treaty), ef. ibid. 64f., also KBo 1 3:40, and passim in Bogh.; íd GN $l u$ $e$-bir I crossed the river GN KAH 2 66:12 (Tigl. I), also (with e-te-bir) ibid. 71:20, and passim in Ass. hist. insers., also (with $i$-bir) BHT pl. 12 ii 16 (!) (Nbn.), ibid. pl. $15: 7$ (LB chron.), Gadd Fall of Nineveh r. 62, cf. Diklat ni-te-bi-ir VAB 3 p. 25 § 18:35 (Dar.); íd GN ina mūliš̌a ina elippāte kUŠ $d u_{8}$-sí-e lu e-bir I crossed the river GN at high water on boats made of (inflated) skins AKA 366 iii 65 (Asn.), cf. ibid. 74 v 56 (Tigl. I), 3R 7 ii 16 and 82 (Shalm. III), etc.; ina elippāte ša ëpušūni elippāte ša кuš $d u_{8}$ -ši-e ša ina häli iš-tu-niš (var. тA-niš, i.e., is= siniš) idūlani ina URU GN id $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ lu e-te-bir I crossed the Euphrates at GN in boats they had made (on the spot, that is,) in boats consisting of the (inflated) skins which had come with me along the road AKA 355 iii 34 (Asn.); ina raksüte íD GN $e$-te-bir on (rafts) tied together I crossed the river GN AKA 335 ii 104 (Asn.), cf. Rost Tigl. III pl. 1:1; ina elippäte ša GN . . . 3 KAs.Gíd A.ŠÀ ištu GN ša ah tâmti adi $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ lu e-bir in ships (made in) Arwad I crossed (the sea) from Arwad, which is on the seashore, to Zamuru (which lies in Amurru), three double-hours away KAH 2 68:24 (Tigl. I); ina elippäte Hatti . . tâmtim lu e-bir in ships of Syrian (lit. Hittite) make I crossed the sea OIP 2 87:24 (Senn.), and passim; ina libbi elip= pātišunu u ammar e-bur-u-ni (for ebbarāni) in their ships, and as many as will cross (in broken context) Borger Esarh. p. 108 r. iii 24
 e-te-eb-bi-ru nagab bērāte (I) who have marched many times on inaccessible paths, who have crossed many times all the depths (of the sea) Lyon Sar. 2:11; Idiglat e-te-bir ina šēp ammate ša Idiglat madattu ma'attu attahar I crossed the Tigris, I received much tribute on the far bank of the Tigris AKA 346 iii 1 (Asn.); mê rabiütim kīma gipiš tiämati

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māta ušalmīma e-bi-ir-šu-un kīma e-bir tiāmti gallati jarri marti I had the country surrounded by waters as vast as the mass of the sea so that to cross them was as (difficult as) crossing the $\ldots$. sea, the briny ocean VAB 4 134 vi 44 f. (Nbk.); exceptionally referring to a dike: $\mathrm{PN} u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mušann $\bar{\imath} t u$ ana muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{3} u l$ $i b$-bir-u' PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ shall not cross the dike towards (the land of) $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ TuM 2-3 7:18 (NB), cf. mus̆anñ̄tu ša la e-pe-ri ana muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ibid. 15, also mišhu ša mušennīti [la] e-pe-ri ina muhhija TCL 9 102:91 (NB let.).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in lit.: u mamma ša ultu ūm ṣāt kur $l a$ ib-bi-ru tâmta e-bir tâmti ${ }^{\text {a Šamaš qurādummu }}$ AK $l a \mathrm{~d}$ Šamaš $i b$-bir mannu and (there is) no one who has been able to cross the sea from of old ...., the valiant Samaš is (the only) one who crosses the sea, .... who (else) would cross it besides Samaš? Gilg. X ii 22f., and passim, cf. ša e-ber-ši-na pašqu Gilg. IX ii 21; [ē]lettiqa šadê marṣ̂̄ti e-te-te-bi-ra kali= sina tâmätu I passed through many difficult mountains, I have crossed all the seas many times Gilg. X v 27; ša tiāmat rapašta $i$-ti-ib-bi-ru uzzušsu who used to cross the wide sea in his rage En. el. VII 74; ša qirbiš tiamat $i-t e-e b-b i-r u l a-n a-h i-i s$ who is used to crossing over the expanse (lit. midst) of the ocean without tiring En. el. VII 128; šamê $i$-bi-ir ašrātum ihittamma (Marduk) crossed the sky, inspected the localities (of the Apsû) En. el. IV 141, cf. e-bir šamê (said of Marduk) RAcc. p. 134:240, also e-bi-rat šamê (said of Șarpānītu) ibid. 135:254; te-te-ni-bir tâmtim rap= šati sadilta you (Šamaš) constantly cross the vast (and) wide sea Schollmeyer No. 16 i 35, cf. e-bir tâmtim the seafarer ibid. ii 10; šumma amēlu nära lu appara $i$-bir $r_{5}-m a ~ i t e b b u$ if a man (in his dream) crosses either a river or a swamp and sinks down MDP 14 p. 50 r.i 28 (dream omens); Ašir apparī la ha-ba-ri-[im $q a ́-q] u ́-r u-u ́ u$ la kabăsim palgū la etāqim Aššur is (like) swamps not to be crossed, grounds not to be trod, canals not to be passed Belleten 14 226:37 (Irišum), see discussion sub ha: bäru B ; erṣetum ša mätikunu lu sāhu ša ni-ib-k̃u lu tašallâma la te-eb-bi-ra may the ground of your country be a $\operatorname{swamp}($ ? ) of ...., may you (pl.) sink and be unable to

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cross (it) KBo 11 r. 68 (treaty, curse), also ibid. 3 r. 16; li-bir nāra libbalkit sad $\hat{a}$ let (the evil demon) cross the river, pass over the mountain KAR 267 r. 18 (SB rel.), cf. LKU 34:11; Idiglat u Puratta la te-bi-ra-ni do not (pl.) come across the Tigris and the Euphrates to me! Maqlu V 132, cf. undu kǎ̌šāptu i-bir nāra Maqlu VIII 33 and IX 174; ív la te-bir do not cross the river KAR 422 r. 34 (SB ext.), cf. BRM 4 12:59, nāra la te-eb-bir CT 3129 r. 15, and passim in apod.; nāra la i-bir KAR 178 r . iv 41 (SB hemer.), and passim in hemer.; nāri hubur $e b-b i-r i$ (for ebēra) qab̂̂ ultu ulla they (mankind) have been ordered from of old to cross the river of the nether world ZA 43 46:17 (Theodicy, coll. W. G. Lambert), cf. kî șalam abija íD hubur li-bir KAR 178 r. vi 51 (SB hemer.); zi. ${ }^{d N a n n a ~ g i s ̌ . m a ́ ~ s a g . b a . d a . ~}$ a.ni íd.da nu.bal.e.ma hé.pad : ñ̌s ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Sin ša elippi tamīšu nāru la ib-bi-ru lu ta= mâta be adjured by Sin, whose curse prevents a boat from crossing a river (lit. a boat cursed by whom cannot cross a river) CT 16 13 ii 29f. (SB inc.); ina e-ber näri šu-[x-x-x] ina uruh šadê $i-[\ldots]$ [I am trained?] in crossing the river, [my feet can climb?] the mountain roads CT 15 35:25 (SB fable).
b) without object: PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2} i$-pá-an hubullišu ih-bi-ar PN crossed over to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ on account of his debt BIN 6226 case 14, cf. tablet 9 (OA); kīma ana bītāti șābi Kašš̂̀ i-te-eb-ru that he went over to the Kassite camp PBS 7 94: 10 (OB let.); ullāman i-bi-ra-ki-im awūlum [s]ār ú-si-bi-ki la itârma la i-bi-ra-am otherwise he would have come over to you (fem.)the man is a liar, he has seduced(?) you, he will never again come over here VAS 16 188: 40 and 42 (OB let.); inūma e-bi-ra-ak-kum $k \bar{\imath}=$ 'am taqbi'am when I came over to you, you spoke to me as follows VAS 16 70:11 (OB let.); [s]āb nakrim ana li-ib-bu mātim i-bi-ra-am enemy troops have crossed over into the remote interior of the country VAS 16 59:9 (OB let.), cf. sābum .. isstu GN $i$-bi-ra-am ARM 2 122:6; nawûm š̂̀ ištu aqdamātim ana aharātim $i-b i-r a-a m$ this (migrating) tribe crossed over from the east (side) to the west ARM 3 15:18; nēbiram ša GN-ma i-bi-ru-nim-ma they have crossed over to this side at the ford of Terqa
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itself ARM 357:15; ebirti Puratti annīti e-ep-pa-ra-am-ma I shall cross to this side of the Euphrates KBo 11:9 (treaty), cf. ana ebirti ul e-bi-ir ibid. 51; íd ammaka ul i-be-er MRS 6 RS 16.371:13; if a boat comes down from upstream or ištu ebirtān e-be-ra crosses over from the other bank to this side AfO 12 $52: 9$ ( $=$ pl. 6, MA laws), cf. ultu ahullâ ib-bi-ir Stevenson Ass.-Bab. Contracts 29:3 ( $=5 \mathrm{R} 67$ No. 3, NB let.), cf. ibid. 8, also ana ahullâ $i$-bi-ri-['] YOS 3 127: 10 (NB let.); [a]mmèni la te-bi-ram$m a$ why did you not come over to me? 4R 34 No. 2:18, see AfO 103 (MA let.), cf. ibid. 15; gišru nugammar sarru ina muhhi gišru e-bir we shall finish the bridge, the king can pass over the bridge ABL 100 r. 16 (NA); PN ina Bāb-bitqi e-ta-na-bir PN crosses back and forth in GN ABL 830:9 (NA); ina libbi halliz $m \bar{a} n u k \hat{\imath} i-b i-r u-n i$ when they crossed over to this side on rafts ABL 1000 r. 3 (NB); adi muhhi ša nëbiru uqattû i-bi-ru-ú-ni until they have completely crossed to this side ABL $520: 22$ (NB); săabe agâ ul LƯ rä'imãnê ša bīt bēlija šunu ana e-bi-ri-šú-nu ana libbi ul ṭäbu these people are not friends of my lord's house, they are not fit to cross over ABL 277 r. 9 (NB); UR.KU ša Esabad〈ša〉ib-bir-an-ni LÚ A.KIN šūtu Gula ina muhhišu tašappara the dog, (symbol) of Esabad, which crosses over-(this means) it is a messenger, Gula sends a message on his (Marduk's) behalf ZA 51 138:63 (NA lit.).
2. to extend beyond (something) (as technical term in extispicy): šumma KÁ.É.GAL sīrum $i$-bi-ir if (a growth of) flesh extends beyond the "gate of the palace" YOS $1022: 17$ (OB ext.); šumma . . . GÌR padān šumēlim $i$-bi-ir-ma naplastam ikšud if the "foot" extends beyond the left "path" and reaches the "flap" YOS 10 20:24 (OB ext.), cf. Šumma AŠ [...] šumēlim i-te-bi-ir YOS $1044: 61$, and pas$\operatorname{sim}$ in OB ext., cf. also KAR 423 i 44 (SB ext.), and passim; šumma padānu ana imitti u šumēli maqit $u$ elītum șīr ḩašî ša imitti i-bir if the "path" is sunken to the right and the left, and the upper part extends beyond the back of the right lung TCL 65:45 (SB ext.), cf. PRT 129:3, and passim; [šumma] padānu ana imitti $e-\{b i r\rceil$ if the "path" is overextended to the

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right (only occurrence with stative, uncertain) KAR 440 r. 5 (SB ext.).
3. sưburu to make (somebody) cross (over water), to bring or take across - a) to make (somebody) cross (over water): aššum ... Balih $s u$-bu-ri-im about making (them) cross the Balih River Mél. Dussaud 989:c6 (Mari let., translit. only); íd Sahan saa(!) têṣiru 7-šúu u 7-šúu tu-šib-bir-̌̌ú enūma ib-bi-ru kīam taqabbi you make (the patient) cross over the river Sahan which you have drawn, seven times and seven times (back), while he is crossing over you say as follows CT 23 1:12 (SB inc.); $\bar{e} n u$ sú-bi-ra 7 nārāte ēnu šu-bi-ra 7 atappäte $\bar{e} n u$ šubalkita $7 \check{x} a d \bar{a} n i$ make the (evil) eye cross seven rivers, make the (evil) eye cross seven ditches, make the (evil) eye scale seven mountains ArOr 17/1 204:17 (SB inc., translit. only); ana batte ammēte ša nāri ú-si-bir I made (them) cross to the other side of the river ABL 482:8 (NA).
b) to bring (or take) across: ti-a-am-tim sa-bil-tim MÁ.mÁ giš.la-e u-sa-pI-ir (corrupt passage) UET 1274 iv 18 (Narām-Sin); scābi adê aṭrudma ... alp̄ ana q̄̄ssātim 「ušl-te-โbiru 1. . wardūa li-bi-ru-ma $[a l p] \bar{\imath}$ līrahunim I sent hired people and they moved the oxen across (the river) to the forests, let my servants go over and fetch the oxen PBS 7 58:7 (OB let.); ina šáhāti u puzri karassu ú-še-bera ṣabit métiq $[t u]$ he secretly moved his camp across (the river), (so that) he held the road Tn.-Epic iii 37; Idiglat ú-še-bir ana ālija Aššur ubla I had (the booty) moved across the Tigris and brought it to my capital Assur 3R 7 ii 75 (Shalm. III); elippāteja ana muhhi GN urruhiš ú-še-bir I brought my ships over quickly to Nagitu OIP $275: 81$ (Senn.); šēdē ... ina elippāte șīrāte ana ahannâ ú-sib-bi-ru-ni marsič (the workmen) brought (the statues of) the genii laboriously to the near bank in mighty boats OIP 2105 v 72 (Senn.); qirib elippāti us̆arkibma ana ahannâ $u$ ú-še-bi-ra-ma ušassbita harrān Aššur I embarked (the enemy tribes) on boats and brought (them) over to this side of the river and had them take the road to Assur OIP 238:43 (Senn.).
4. šutēburu to pass back and forth: kal=
batum ina šu-te-bu-ri-ša huppudūtim ulid (as the proverb says) the bitch, because she passed from one (dog) to the other, gave birth to lame(?) puppies ARM 15:12.

See discussion sub habā̄ru B.
ebēru B v.; to paint the face; lex.*; cf. ebirtu, *ebru, ibāru.

 $[\mathrm{za}-\mathrm{ag}][\mathrm{zaG}]=$ e-bi-rum A VIII/4:23.

Meaning based on the Sumerian equivalents zag and zíb, both = šimtu, "paint," and on etymology, comparing Arabic hibr, "beauty mark, paint," hibār, "scar," and Heb. habbbûrā, "welt, wound."
ebēṭu v.; 1. to be tied, girt, 2. to have cramps, 3. ubbutu to cause cramps; from OA, OB on; I ebit, I/2 ìtebit, imp. itbit, II, IV, IV $/ 2$, IV $/ 3$; cf. $e b!t u, n \bar{\imath} b i t t u, u b b u t ̣ u$ adj., ubbutu s.
n [i-mi-en] [lagab.lagab] $=e$ ebi-t $\frac{1}{-}$-um ProtoDiri 70b; da.da.ra $=$ nin-bu-tum Nabnitu IV 280; eš.dára.ag.ab $=\lceil i t\rceil$-bi-it NBGT IV 3; da.da.ra.šE dug $_{4}$.ga.ab $=n i-e n-z e ́-e h, ~ s a g . k i ́ s ̌ . ~$ šè ra.ab $=k i-i s-s a-a r$, e[š.dá]ra.še ag.ab $=$ it-bi-it OBGT XII 4 ff. (coll.), cf. da.da.ra.ab $=$ $k i-i s-s a-a ́ r$ ZA 9 164:16; li.bi.ir.ri ba.an. LU (mistake for dára?) : [ $\check{s} a \quad .$.$] gallû in-ni-ib-túu$ SBH p. 68:5f.

1. to be tied, girt: cf. the refs. in lex. section with the Sum. correspondences dára, da.ra (synonyms ezēhu, kaṣāru and šitpuru), and possibly nimen.
2. to have cramps - a) said of internal abdominal muscles: şumma amēlu qerbūşu ittanpuhu it-ta-ni-bi-tu if a man's bowels are repeatedly inflated (and then) contracted by cramps Küchler Beitr. pl. 8 ii 17, cf. (wr. it-te-ni-bi-tu) ibid. 20, 22 and 26, also (wr. it-te-nin-bi-ṭ̂̀) ibid. 24; šumma ina kišädišu ma= hisma qerbūšu it-te-nin-bi-ṭu if his neck is stricken and his bowels have repeated cramps Labat TDP 82:19, cf. ibid. 20; if a man, when he eats bread and drinks beer, qerbūs̆u (wr. šÀ-šúu) innimmeru in-ni-[i]b-bi-túu has his bowels agitated by colic and contracted by cramps AMT 48,1:12 + 78,3:9, cf. šà.meš-šú it-ta-nin-[bi-t]]u ūtassal AMT 56,1:8, also Š[A.MEš-šúu it]-tan-na-bi-ṭu ibid. 12; šum=
ma ... ina sūnišu ša šumēli mahis qerbūšu $e b-t \underline{u} u$ if he is stricken in his left thigh and his bowels are contracted by cramps Labat TDP 236:55; qerbūšu eb-ṭ́ irrū̄šu isuaru (if a baby's) bowels are contracted by cramps (and) he has diarrhea Labat TDP 218:7 and 9, cf. (said of babies) ibid. 220:29 and 33, 226:80, 228:95ff., 101 and 106; šumma rēš libbišu e-bi-it if his epigrastrium is contracted Labat TDP 112:16'.
b) said of other muscles: $[l i] s \bar{a} n u ~ s a ~ i n-$ $n i-i b-t \underset{a}{a}$ sutābulu la $i\left[l i^{\top} \hat{u}\right]$ (my) tongue which had become cramped, unable to argue PSBA 32 pl. 4 r. 28 (Ludlul III), cf. PBS 10/2, sub mng. 3; summa ... ittanadlah it-te-nin-bit if (during a disease) he becomes mentally disturbed from time to time (and) has spasms (in his face) AMT 90,1 r. iii 13, of. [i]tt(!)-te-nin-bit AMT 64,2:11; šumma libbu $i$-te-bi-it libbi um= mänim irabbi if the (sheep's) heart contracts (immediately after slaughtering), the heart (i.e., courage) of the army will increase YOS 1042 i 11 ( OB ext.); súumma qerbūšu qātāšu u šépāšu it-te-nin-bi-ṭu if his bowels, his hands and his feet repeatedly have spasms Labat TDP 122 iii 16, cf. mng. 3; šumma panüšu şal= muma kīma šalamti ibš̂̀ panūšu i-te-eb-ṭ̂u saptāsu mādiš iktabra if (the sick man's) face is black and like that of a corpse, his face has become contorted, his lips very heavy Labat TDP 72:22; summa (püta) e-bi-it if (a man) has a constant frown on his forehead Kraus Texte 5:3, and dupl. ibid. 6:3; obscure: $s a$ uṣrti ša ina qātika e-bi-it-ma la taturra la tasahhara on account of(?) the drawing which is in your hand, get cramps(?), do not come back, do not return! ZA 45204 iii 15 (inc.).
3. ubbutu-a) to cause cramps: [šu].na
 $u s s i l u ~ s e \bar{e} p i ̄ s u u b-b i-t \underline{u}$ (the demons) paralyzed his hands, contorted his feet Surpu VII 23f., cf. $\bar{s} \bar{p} p \bar{a}$ a $u b b u t \bar{a} t u$, sub ubbuṭu adj.; [ $p \bar{i} \bar{j} a]$ uṣabbitu kišād̄̀ utarriru EME(Copy KA).MU $u b-b i-t \underline{u}$ (the demons) have immobilized my mouth, shaken my neck, contorted my tongue PBS 10/2 18:15, dupl. Sm. 1115 (unpub., SB rel.).
b) obscure: harrānam ša taddinuniātini ana qaqqadätini e-bu-tì-im the trips on which you have sent us are (fit) to .... our heads
(or: us) TuM $14 \mathrm{~b}: 22$ (OA let.); min-ma tap$q i d-d a-n i-n i ~ l a ~ u b-b a-t ̣ u ~ s u-u$ ú whatever you (pl.) have entrusted to me, is it not ....? CT 22 146:8 (NB let.).
For inflected forms of $u b b u t u$ in OBGT III 151 ff ., see $u b b u t{ }^{2} u \mathrm{v}$.
ebihu see ibihu.
ebihu s.; (a thick rope); OB, MA*; cf. ebēhu.
és.mah $=e-b i-h u$ Sultantepe $1951 / 53+106 \mathrm{v} 10^{\prime}$ ( $=$ Hh. XXII) ; és $=e-b e-h u$ Ebeling Wagenpferde pl. 16 r. 15 (comm.).

2 e-bi-hu-um (in an inventory between chariot parts and garments) YOS 1264:4(OB).
ēbilu (or ebbelu) s.; (a profession); lex.*; cf. ebēlu.
éš.lá $=e-b e-l u($ preceded by ušand $\hat{u}$, haubbilu and followed by saddidu) Lu IV 355.

Cf. eše.lá = hannāqu, "strangler," which seems to show that èbilu represents a variant of $h \bar{a} b i l u$, hence $e b \bar{e} l u$ would correspond to habā̄lu C.
ebirtu A (abirtu, hुibirtu) s.; (name of a month); Mari.

ITI $E$ - $b i r_{5}-t i m$ RA 46187 ff . Nos. 1:9, 6:6, etc., also (wr. $A$-bir ${ }_{5}$-tim) ibid. No. 10:5; ITI Hi -bi-ir-tim ARM 627:23' and 34:19, cf. ITI [ $\mathrm{H} i]$ ] bi-ir-[tim] RA 42 46:23'.

Possibly to be connected with ebēru A, in the meaning "to overflow," attested in West Semitic (Heb., Aram.), hence "the month of overflowing of the rivers."

Dossin, Syria 20105.
ebirtu B s.; paint, make-up; lex.*; cf. ebēru B.

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zíb=e-bi-ir-tum OBGT III 177.
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ebiru s.; joy; lex.*
a-si-il-la ŠIM $=e$-bi-rum (between rīšātu and qūlu) A V/1:181.
ebišsu see ebišu.
ebišu (or $e b i s ̌ s ̌ u, i b i s ̌(s ̌) u, e p / b i s(s) a, i p / b i s ̌(\check{s}) a)$ s.; (cloth of an inferior quality); OA.*
pirikann̄̄ ša lubūš şuhārı̄ lu menuniānu lu
 . . šāma buy (pl.) pirikannu-garments for
the clothing of the servants, either of the menuniänu kind or the e. kind, or pirikannu's which are too heavy for clothes BIN 4 78:8 (let.); ina pirikannim sāmütim 4 pirikannum ša $i$-bi-s̆a among the red pirikannu-garments there are four pirikannu's of $e$. (quality) BIN 4 162:36; x makuhū lu e-bi-šu ša tušē: bilanni $9 \frac{1}{4}$ gín.ta tadnu the x makuhugarments or $e$.'s which you have sent me have been sold for $9 \frac{1}{4}$ shekels each TCL 20 132:1; 15 šiqil kaspamša i-pí-ša ana PN addin TCL 1965:6.

According to the contexts, the $e$. cloth or garment was a low-priced textile, a subcategory of the pirikannu.

Bilgic: Apellativa der kapp. Texte 71.
ebìtu A s.; thickness; SB*; cf. ebâ.
e-bi-tum : šubtum nēhtum : šumma míš $e-b a-a t$ thickness (predicts) peaceful residence - if the más is thick CT 20 39:14 (ext.).
ebitu B (abītu) s.; (a shrub of the genus Acacia); plant list.*

Ú e-bi-tú (vars. e-bi-tum, $a-b i-t u)$ : $\dot{U}$ giš. Ú.gír (=ašăgu) ina Kin-na-hi e.-shrub : acacia in (the language of) Canaan Uruanna I 180 .
eblu s.; 1. rope, 2. (a surface measure); from OB (Mari) on; wr. eb-ru in Hh. V 282; cf. ebēlu, hiblu.
e-eš KU $=e b-l u$ EaI 182; eš kU $=e b$-lum Recip. Ea Av30; [e-eš] [通] $=[e b\rceil$ lum $=$ (Hitt.:) $[$ [iš 7 -hi-ma-na-aš $S^{\text {a }}$ Voc. $\mathrm{H}^{\prime} \mathbf{1}^{\prime} ; ~[\ldots]=[\ldots]=$ eb-lum (var. $k[i]$-ib-lum), pap.še.ir $=$ pap.ne $[\mathbf{r}]=[\mathrm{min}]$ Emesal Voc. II 165f. ; és = eb-lu Sultantepe 1951/53+ 106 v $9^{\prime}(=\mathrm{Hh} . \mathrm{XXII})$; éš.1.kùš $=e b-l i a m-m a t$, és. $\frac{1}{2} \cdot \mathrm{k}$ ùš $=$ MIN $u$ - $-t i$ a rope of one cubit, a rope of one-half cubit ibid. $22^{\prime} \mathrm{f}$.; $[x] \cdot x \cdot x \cdot x=e b-l u$ GADA linen rope Malku VIII 69.

1. rope - in gen.: naphar 52 nādātim 64 meşēnī 1 KUŠ ma-ri-na GAL 10 kUš eb-li ša $a$ $1_{2}^{1}$ gar.àm ...lu kün all together, 52 waterskins, 64 (pairs of) sandals, one big marinubag, ten leather thongs of one and a half GAR each should be ready ARM 117:31; uz-ni-šu upallušu ina eb-li išalkkuku ina kutallišu irakkusu (as punishment) they shall pierce his ears, thread a string (through them), tie (it) at his baek KAV 1 v 85 (Ass. Code § 40),
cf. ibid. 102; 26 tapālu eb-lu 50.та.А̀м $i$-na кU̇š(!) mūrākšunu 26 sets of cords, each 50 cubits long HSS 15 79:1 ( $=$ RA 36 149), ef. wool ana 2 eb-lu-ú HSS 15 215:11.
b) measuring cord: abaslam ina ginin= danakku umandida mindiätu Lú.dím.gaL-e (= itingallē) istatt!u eb-le-e ukinnu kisurrim the surveyor measured its area with a standard measuring reed, the architects pulled the cords taut (and) established the boundary VAB 462 ii 29 (Nabopolassar), cf. [ $u$-ma]-an-di-id eb-le-e-Š[in] Borger Esarh. 93:6.
c) as part of various instruments and devices: giš.éš.sag.kul $=e-b i-i l$ si-ku-ri rope of the lock Hh. V 275; giš.éš.kI.MIN $(=\dot{\text { A.ZA.SUHE }})=e-b i-i l$ KI.MIN $(=a ́ s ̌-k u t-t u)$ rope of the lock Hh. V 280; giš.éš = eb-lu (var. $e b-r u$ ), giš.éš.galam(SUKUD). ma, giš. éš.šu.ag.a, giš.sa.šu.ag.a $=$ Kı.MIN $s i k-$ $k u-r u$ Hlı. V 282 ff .; és. [mar].gíd.da $=e-$ bil e-riq-qi rope of the wagon, éš.nam. hara $_{\mathbf{x}}($ KISIM $)=$ MIN nam-ha-ri MIN rope of the namharu of the wagon Sultantepe 1951/53 +106 v 18'f. (= Hh. XXII); aššu ümešamma mê dilüti da-lum eb-li guhasṣāte siparri u harharī siparri ušèpišma in order to draw water daily, I had ropes, bronze wires and bronze chains made OIP 2110 vii 46 (Senn.), cf. ina eb-[li] harharrı̄ kakkaltu mê būri ina dilūti ummā̄nāti ušašqi Borger Esarh. 112:17; [eb]-lu sáa-di-da šá síg ta-kil-ti my (the boat's) towing rope is of purple wool K.13760:9' (unpub.), cf. eb-li mar-kas nam-ru ibid. $5^{\prime}$; obscure: šumma tîrānu imitta šumēla zI.meš $u$ gUR.meš [...] e-be-el Šà UDU šalim PR'T 118:10.
2. (a surface measure): e-še AŠ+U (wr.
 KI.min Ea II 88; eš bad $=$ eb-lum Recip. EaAv 24; 6 bad ${ }^{e b l u}$ gán Weissbach, WVDOG 59 p. $54: 46$ (= TCL 6 32, Esagila-Tafel), Schott, ZA 4025 emends the text to 6 GANeb-lu bad.

The eblu measure comprised six iku, i.e., 63,800 square meters, or about 14 acres.

Ad mng. 2: Meissner and Schwenzner, OLZ 1920 112; Schott, ZA 40 25; MCT pp. 5 and 162.
*ebru (fem. ebirtu) adj.; painted, made-up; lex.*; cf. ebēru B.

## ebru

ebūru
$\mathrm{un}_{\mathrm{X}}(\mathrm{UNỚ}) . \mathrm{na}$ zib.a zil.lá $=$ ú-sú-uk-[kum] $e-b i-[i r-t u m]$ made-up cheek OBGT III 178f.
ebru (friend) see ibru.
ebṭu adj.; cramped; lex.*; cf. ebētu.
[dúr].gig $=s u-b u r-r u m a-a[r-s u]$ sore anus, [dúr.x].dug ${ }_{4} \cdot g a=\operatorname{mIN} e b-t[$ [ú] PBS 12/1 13 ii 1 f . (coll., list of diseases).
*ebû (fem. ${ }^{*}$ ebītu) adj.; thick; NA*; only fem. pl. ebbiãte attested; cf. ebû.
x gIš. NÁ gariṣäte x GIš.NÁ eb-bi-a-te x trays with garistu-loaves, x trays with thick loaves ADD 960 i 2, also ibid. i 11, ii 2, iii 2, iv 2, cf. 2 GIš.NÁ.meš eb-bi-a-te 2 GIŠ.NÁ huhurāt ADD 961:7 and r. 6; 2 ANŠE NINDA.LÀL.MEŠ 2 ANŠE [nIndal eb-bi-a-te two homers of (flour for) honey-bread, two homers (for) thick bread ADD 979:6; 40 huhurät 2 BÁN NINDA.MEŠ GÀL.MEŠ 2 bán NINDA eb-bi-a-te forty (loaves) of huhurtu-bread, twenty silas (of flour for) small loaves, twenty silas (for) thick loaves ADD 1078 i 10.

See eb̂ $s a$ akali, "to be thick, said of bread," A I/2:17f., and passim, sub ebû v., and cf., for NINDA.KUR ${ }_{4}$.RA, "thick bread" (contrasted with NINDA.SIA, "thin bread") Friedrich Heth. Wb. 288.
eba v.; to be thick; $\mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NA}$; cf. ebītu, $e b \hat{u}$ adj., mūbû.
[gu-ur] [lagab] $=e-b u-u ́ u, \min s ̌ a \operatorname{ninda}$ A I/2: 17 f., ef. ku-ur lagab $=e-b u-u ́$, kI.min $s a[$ [NINDA] Ea I 25 c -d.
a) said of parts of the body: [...] Uš-šú eb-bu [if] his penis becomes thick AMT 39,9:6; [šumma šārat] qaqqadi e-bi if the hair on his head is thick (next line has raq thin) Kraus Texte 3b iii 2, cf. ibid. 2b r. 10; summa (kappi $\overline{\text { n }} n \bar{e} s u$ ) e-bu- $u$ if his eyelids are thick (next line has raqqu thin) KAR 395:23 (physiogn.); šumma ŠU.sI โel-ba-at if the "finger" (of the liver) is thick KAR 448:7 (ext.), cf. summa ubănu eb-bet PRT 8 r. 15, and passim in PRT; šumma MÁŠe-ba-at CT 20 39:14 (ext.); summa kaskasu e-bi if the breastbone is thick PRT 21 r. 15, and passim in PRT, note the writing šumma kaskasu к⿺̀̀ (i.e. $e b b u$ for $e b i$ ) [...] PRT 130:6.
b) said of loaves: cf. A I/2 and Ea I, in lex. section, and sce *ebi adj.
c) other occs.: šumma šaptu ša diqāri $e-b i-a t$ if the rim of the pot is thick KAR 222 i 15 (NA preparation of perfume); šumma šinnā= $t i s ̌ u$ BABBAR-me $e-b a-a$ if his urine is white and thick VAT 13734:7.
ebūbatu s.; forest; syn. list*; cf. $a b \bar{a} b u$.
$e-b u-b a-t u m=q^{\prime}-$-iš-tum CT 184 r. i 18, cf. $a-b a$. $b a=q i-i z-t u m$ ibid. r. i 6, also Malku II 158.
ebuḩšinnu see abaḥšinnu.
ebūrānu s. pl.; (mng. uncert.); NB*; possibly pl. of ebūru; wr. syll. and EBUR. (MEŠ), cf. ebūru.
ana muhhi K Ù. BABBAR ša e-bu-ra-nu ša bēlu išpuru .. lu mādu la marşu lu la dibbi maṣ̂́ concerning the silver of/for the $e$. about which the lord (the q$q \bar{\imath} p u$-official of Ebabbara) has written, they are many, they are not bad/difficult and not worth discussing CT $2236: 9$ (let.); naphar 600 GUR ŠE.BAR ana 23 MA.NA $\frac{1}{3}$ Gín KÙ.babBAR $\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA 2 Gín EbUR ša 16 ertm.meš total: 600 gur of barley for 23 minas and one-third of a shekel of silver, 32 shekels for $e$. for sixteen men BIN 1143:8; [x] MA.NA KÙ.bABBAR ina EbUR.MEŠ $s a$ Lú. ERIM.MEŠ $s ̌ a$ LÚ $q \bar{\imath} p i$ ana PN LÚ.GAL.ME.ME d Bēl nadin x minas of silver, part of the $e$. of the men of the administrator, were given to PN, the chief āsipu-priest of Bēl Nbn. 955:1, ef. CT 22 240:6, and perhaps eBUR. MEŠ-šú (in broken context, referring to silver) VAS 4 40:5 (Nbn.).

The term ebūrānu refers in all three instances to sums of money, and was probably part of the temple income. Cf. EbUR.GIS $=$ kaspu ša A.š̀ (mng. obscure) Nabnitu J 285.
ebūru s.; 1. harvest, 2. crop, 3. harvest time, 4. summer; from OA and OB on, Akkadogr. in Bogh. (in mng. 4); pl. ebürānu (see mng. 2b); wr. syll. (note EGIR $i-b u-r i$ Iraq 1654 ND 2094:7, NA) and EBUR(EN×GÁNAtenû); cf. ebürānu, ebūrи̂ adj. and s.
bu-ru EBUR $=e-b u-$ rum $S^{b}$ I 327, cf. bu-ru EbUR Proto-Ea 417; bur $\mathbf{x}^{(\text {EBUR })}=e$-bu-ru summer (in group with ummãtu and umšu) Antagal I i 13'; ki.bur $\mathbf{x}_{\mathrm{x}}=a$-šar e-[bu-ri] IziCii 25; bur $\mathbf{r}_{\mathbf{x}}=e-b u-r u$ Hh. I 152, also Ai. III i 9, for ibid. 17-19, see mngs. $1 \mathrm{~b}-\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ and $2 \mathrm{~b}-\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$; te $=$ e-bu-r $[u]$ Izi E 105, but note: te $=i-b u$ A VIII/1:197.
ebūru
bur $\mathrm{ra}_{\mathrm{XA}}$ Še.bi.ta ba.da.an.sud : e-bu-ru ina isinnišu utabbi (for translation, see mng. 2a) SBH p. 73:5f.
$z u-u n-n u=e-b u-r u$ LTBA 21 v 10 , dupl. ibid. 2:217.

1. harvest - a) in gen.: 1' in OA (beside harp $\bar{u})$ : adi annikim ša PN ša tašpuranni kīma e-bu-ur-šu-nu-ni u šīmum kassuannakam patāram la amua adi $5 \bar{u} m \bar{\imath}$ e-bu-ur-šu-nu ušērubuma annakam alaqqīma . . šīm anni= kišu ušēbalaššum about PN's tin, concerning which you wrote me, "Since they are engaged in harvesting, commerce is paralyzed, I cannot release the tin," in five days they will have brought in their crop and I shall fetch the tin and send him the price his tin has brought BIN 4 39:7 and 11 (let.); mala e-bu-ri-šu-nu annakka abukma while they harvest, transport your tin BIN 444:11, cf. (in broken context) OIP 2742 r. 3 .
$2^{\prime}$ in $O B: u_{4} . \operatorname{burx}_{x}$ ka a.šà.ga giš.ab. ùr.ra giš.ab.gi $\mathrm{i}_{4} . \mathrm{gi}_{4}$ giš.ga.an.peš.a: ina
 time of the harvest he will harrow the field, break it up and work it a third time Ai. IV i 35, cf. ibid. 53; three women ana ITII.EBUR.ŠÈ
 109: 6.

3' in Mari: [UD].15(?).KAM lama esēdim ana [. . šu(?)-pu(?)]-ur sābam ana e-bu-ri[im ...] write 15 days before the harvest to [...], [fetch] people for the harvest ARM 1 43:16'; ana e-[b]u-r[i-im pu-ul]-lu-sa-ku I am worried about the harvest ARM 378:28.
$4^{\prime}$ in NA: ina ITT.GUD $s_{a} a$ EaIR $i$-bu-ri in the month of Ajaru, after the harvest Iraq 1654 ND 2094:7, cf. ITI.APIN ša urki EBUR GAR ibid. 46 ND 2342:4.
$5^{\prime}$ in omen texts: mātu sunqa adi EBUR immar the country will experience famine until the harvest RA 34 2:7 (Nuzi astrol.), cf. ACh Adad 20:41.
b) in contracts, as time when loans become due - 1' in OB: burx.š̀̀ : a-na $e-b u-r i \quad$ Hh. I 153, ud.bur $\mathrm{r}_{\mathrm{x}}$.šè : $a-n a u_{4}-m e$ $e-b u-r i$ ibid. 154, also Ai. III i 17, egir.bur ${ }_{\mathrm{x}}$. šè : a-na ar-kàt e-bu-ri Hh. I 155; ud.bur ${ }_{\mathrm{x}}$. ra.ka igi.5.gál.la ... šu.ba.ab.te.gá : ina $\bar{u} m$ e-bu-ri ina hans̄ăti ... ilaqqi at the
ebūru
time of the harvest (the owner of the field) will take one-fifth (of the crop) Ai. IV ii 36; UD-um EBUR ŠE.GIŠ.ì KI.LAM $i b b a s ̌ s ̂ \hat{u}$ ana nā̄si kanīkisu še.qIš.ì ì.Ág.E at the time of the sesame harvest he will measure out the sesame to the bearer of his sealed tablet at the prevailing rate Scheil Sippar 60:8, cf. UD-um EBUR ŠE.GIŠ.Ì VAS 9 189:8, also UD.EBUR.KA VAS 712:8, UD EBUR BIN 2 88:7, and passim, ina UD.EBUR.ŠÈ Boyer Contribution 212:7, UD. EBUR.ŠÈ Grant Smith College 264: 16, and passim in OB, UD-um e-bu-ri KÙ.GI inaddin YOS 12 39:5; ITI.EBUR.ŠE $k \bar{a} r$ Dilbat ... ŠE ì.ÁG.E in the month of the harvest he will repay the barley at the quay of Dilbat Gautier Dilbat 7:5; note UD.SAR ITI.EBUR YOS 4 11:8 (Ur III).
$2^{\prime}$ in MB: ina UD.EBUR.ŠE inandinma $k u n u k k a s ̌ u$ iheppi he will pay (the barley) at the time of the harvest and he (the creditor) will destroy his seal(ed tablet) BE 14 98:7, and passim.
$\mathbf{3 '}^{\prime}$ in Nuzi: ina arki e-bu-ri itti ṣibtišu utâr after the harvest he will return (the barley) with interest HSS 975:7, and passim, also wr. EbUR-ri passim, ina arki EBUR.MEŠ JEN 543:4, ina arki EBUR.Š̀ HSS 968:6; ina UD EBUR SAG.DU ŠE GUR.RU.DAM.E.MEŠ at the time of the harvest they will return the capital in barley HSS 14 109:21.
c) in ebūra epēšu to harvest: e-bur-šu eppus I will harvest for him HSS 5 40:11 (Nuzi); for other refs., see epëšu mng. 2c.
2. crop - a) standing crop: burx pa. še.bi.ta ba.da.an.sud : e-bu-ru ina išin= $n i \breve{s} u$ uțabbi it (the flood) drowned the crop while it was on the stalk SBH p. 73:5f., dupl. (with ina simānisu when it was ripe (lit. in its season)) ibid. p. 7:28f. and p. 10:159f., cf. bur ${ }^{\text {s }}$ sud.sud : 「e $\uparrow-b u-r a u t a b b \hat{u}$ AJSL 35140 Th. 1905-4-9, 10+12:15f., also burx hul.1u. bi mu.un.sud//su : e-bu-ur māti limniš $u s ̌ r i ̄ q / / u t a b b i$ BA 5 617:21f.; bur $\mathrm{r}_{5} \mathrm{su} . \mathrm{su}$ : [mu]țebbât e-bu-ru that drowns the standing crop SBH p. 43:41f., for EBUR sud.sud in obscure context, cf. 4 R 30 No. 2 r. 12f. and dupl. SBH 67:23, cf. for Sum. text, VAS 226 iv 14; M[U Jahdu(n)]lim e-bu-ur ma-at Šamši-Adad
uqall $\hat{u}$ year in which Jahdunlim burned down the crop of the land of Samsii-Adad Studia Mariana p. 52 No. 7, cf. ARM $71: 7^{\prime}$; ana puhat e-bu-ri A.Š̀ GN URU GN $_{2}$ ana PN ... RN lugal ana šīmim gamrim iddin King Abban sold for its full price the harvest of GN for the village $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ to PN Wiseman Alalakh 77:2 (OB); EBUR-Šu-nu ma'du šuršis assuh I tore out by the roots their abundant standing crop TCL 3228 + KAH 2141 (Sar.); EBUR tuklat nišēsu ... abris aqūd I set fire, as to a pyre, to the standing crop, on which his people depended for their livelihood TCL 3 275 (Sar.), cf. EBUR.MEŠ-šu-nu Ú $p u-e-\underset{u}{ } u-n u$ asrup I burned their cereal and their fodder crop ibid. 186, also 197; EBUR(var. EBUR. MEŠ)-šu-nu e-si-di I reaped their standing crop AKA 355: 32 (Asn.).
b) gathered crop - 1' in econ. and letters: mu.un.du burx.šè : ana šūrubti $e-b u-r i$ until the bringing in of the crop Hh. I 156, also Ai. III i 18; MU.DU.BURx.KA at the time of the bringing in of the crop (he will pay the barley with interest) PBS 8/2 141:6, and passim in OB, also (wr. MU.DU UD.BURX.KA) BE 6/2 15:9, and passim, MU.DU UD.BURx. Sì Speleers Recueil 251:6, and passim, cf. ana šūrubti e-bu-ri MDP 22 34:4, cf. also ibid. 37:5; [si.g]a(?) burx.šè : a-na ši-ipkat 〈EBUR〉 at the heaping up of the crop (in the granaries) Ai. III i 19, cf. ana sipkat e-bu-ri-im (as date for making a payment) Meissner BAP 14:2, and passim in OB; e-bu-u-úr mātim $u$ ekallim salim the crop of the country and of the palace is fine ARM 573:4; ana e-bu-ri-im kamāsim ahum ul nadi the storing of the crop has not been neglected ARM 6 23:9, cf. ibid. 11, cf. also ibid. 47:6, note the parallel: $\xi^{\top}$ am ana kamāsim UET 5 420:10 (OB); anāku ana [Mari] ana esikti e-bu-[ú]r ekallija attalak I went to Mari for my share in the crop of the palace ARM $64: 22$; rihti télūt e-bu-ra-ni ša PN the remainder of the tax on the crops of PN KAJ 80:8 (MA), cf. tēt̄̄t e-bu-ri ibid. 262:3; zunnē ma'da adanniš ittalak ebur.meš dēqi a great deal of rain has fallen, the crops are good ABL 157 r. 10 (NA); cf. $\bar{u} m \hat{a}$ EBUR-گ̌ú-nu SIG $_{5}$ adanniš Iraq 18 pl. 9 24:7 (NA let.); tīdâ kî EBUR $\check{\imath} a \operatorname{Akkadi} i n a$

Nisanni innisssid[u] you (pl.) know that the crop of Akkad is reaped in Nisan ABL 815 r. 11 (NB).
$2^{\prime}$ in hist. and omen texts: mätam šâti e-bu-úr-ša amhaṣma I destroyed the crop of this country RA 7155 iii 5 (OB royal); RN EBUR ša $\mathrm{RN}_{2}[\ldots$ e]-ki-ma Arik-dènili took away the crop of Esinu BRM 49:9 (= AOB 1 52, Arik-dēn-ili); nīnu ina ṣillišu e-bu-ra
 under his protection KBo 13 r. 39 (treaty), see Weidner, BoSt 8 56:56; ummāti e-bu-ra [k]ussa ul isakkanu našsa (Anu and Enlil) do not bring about a crop in summer or dew in winter (without Šamaš) KBo 112 obv.(!) 4, see Ebeling, Or. NS 23 213; aššum ešēr EBUR $m \bar{a} t i j a$ so that the crop of my land may prosper KAH 229 i 16 (Arik-dēn-ili), and passim in NA royal inscrs., cf. EBUR KUR $A$ ššur SI.SÁ lidmiq (on a püru-die, time of Shalm. III) YOS 9 73:18, SI.SÁ EbUR napā̌̌ Nisaba Borger Esarh. $27: 15$, also Streck Asb. 6 i 48, cf. also CT 39 18:85 (SB Alu), $\check{s} a m \bar{a} h$ EBUR napā̌ $\check{c}[N i s a b a]$ CT 39 18: 83, napäš EBUR CT 39 16:48; e-bu-úr mätim isser the crop of the land will prosper YOS $1025: 44$, also ul išser ibid. 45 (OB ext.), also RA 38 82:17 (OB ext.), cf. ina māt Akkadi EBUR SI.SÁ PBS 2/2 123:2 (MB meteor. omen), cf. ACh Adad 22:2, also EBUR iššer KUB 463 iii 4,9 , etc., and passim in SB Alu, ext. and birth omens; note: EBUR [māti (NU)] SI.SÁ KAR 203 r. i-iii 6 (SB pharm.); EBUR KUR SI.SÁ kurru ippattar the crop of the country will prosper, the gur-measure will be relaxed (i.e., will be more liberal) KAR 428:40 (SB ext.); ellāte= ka innīmedama EbUR-ka sìg.MEŠ your troops will meet and ruin your harvest KAR 430 r . 12 (SB ext.); e-bu-ur-ka[nakrum] ikk[al] the enemy will eat up your crop YOS 1042 ii 6 (OB ext.), and passim, cf. nakru EBUR mātija ikkal TCL 6 1:49 (SB ext.), and passim; EBUR $m \bar{a} t i ~ e r b \hat{u}$ KÚ locusts will eat the crop of the country TCL 61 r. 20 (SB ext.), cf. erb $\hat{u}$ iteb= bâmma ŠE EBUR KÚ (quoting an astrol. omen) ABL 1214 r. 12, also erbû itebbāmma EBUR imahhaṣ AChŠamaš 9:33 and Supp.31:44; mātum [...] e-bu-ra-am sanq[a]m ikka[l] the [...] country will have (lit. eat) a meager crop YOS 1042 ii 13 (OB ext.); EBUR ša māti Adad irah=
$h i s$ Adad will beat down the crop of the country CT 2050 r .10 (SB ext.), also ibid. 7a:22, and passim in omen texts, KAR 203 r . iv-vi 49 (pharm.), also EBUR işahhir ACh Šamaš 9:36 and Supp. 31:47 and 63, Ebur imaqqut CT 40 39:38 (SB Alu); EBUR mäti biblu ubbal a flood will carry away the crop of the country CT 39 14:14 (SB Alu); ersetu ugärša nakru ikabbas ebur-šá išal[lal] the enemy will trample the fields of this region, carry away its crop as booty CT $399: 13$ (SBAlu); EbUR íl-ma Ki.lam GI.NA the crop will .... and the market will be normal CT 39 19:128 (SB Alu).
c) yield (of a field or date-orchard), NB and LB, mostly wr. ebur (e-bu-ru) A.Šà: PN libbâ išssakkē ina libbi ebur zitta ... ikkal PN will have a share of the crop like the (other) išsakkk-farmers TCL 12 18:7 (NB), of. YOS 7 162:11; ina EBUR šals̆u šibšu ... inandin he will give one-third as a share from
 TCL 12 85:3(NB); ina EBUR ša GN ša ana sūti ina pān PN ina sūti ša mU.7.रAM RN ina libbi 510 gUR ŠE.bar gamirtu $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ mahir $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has received the entire 510 gur of barley from the crop of GN which was rented to PN, as (part of) the rent for the year seven of Darius BE 10 123:1 (LB); ebur eqli ša ina Še.nUMUN šaūtim illâ PN ikkal PN will have the benefit of the crop which is to grow on this (mortgaged) plot Dar. 491:9; anakkisma EBUR anandaśšu I shall harvest and deliver to him the crop (from the mortgaged field) AnOr $831: 7$; sulupp $\bar{u}$ ebur a.šà BE 9 71:1, and passim, ebur giš. gIŠmmar.me YoS 7 47:14; EBUR A.ŠA ša ŠE.NUMUN ša MU.18. KAM CT 22 127:9 (let.); ümu mala PN balṭ EBUR isqišuikkal aslong as PN is alive he will have the usufruct (lit. enjoy the yield) of his prebend VAS $521: 23$, cf. ebur isqi Pinches Berens Coll. 106:1, and passim.
d) part of the yield to be paid as rent (LB only): ša kaspi hubullušu jānu ša qaqqaru $e-b u-r u \quad j a ̈ n u$ there is no interest on the silver, there is no rent for the lot (antichretic formula) Moore Michigan Coll. 9:8, cf. sáa kaspi habullišu jănu u ša eqlāte e-bu-ru-ši-na jānu AnOr 8 1:10, also TuM 2-3 111:9.
ebūru
e) main crop or summer crop: 700 GUR uttatu 30 gUR kibtu 70 gUr kunāšu naphar 800 GUR EbUR . . luddakka I shall give you (per year as rent) 700 gur of barley, thirty gur of wheat, seventy gur of emmer wheat, totaling 800 gur from the main crop BE 9 67:5, and passim; usually eburincludes uttatu, kibtu, kunāšu, hallūru, kakk $\hat{1}$, šamaššamm $\bar{u}$, $d u h n n u$, and excludes sahlû, kasû, šambalittu, šūmu, šusikillu (but includes the latter in BE 9 34, 35, and 52) in LB. Note ebur "main crop," in contrast with şahharu "minor crop" BE 9 65:17, cf. ebur ŠE.bar $u$ şahhari main cereal crop and minor crop BE 9 59:2 and 11, PBS 2/1 106:15, 39:11, TuM 2-3 147:9 and 16. For a distinction between winter and summer crops (EbUR kūṣu u gumat), cf. BE 9 30:16 and 23, BE 9 29:15.
3. harvest time (OB only, incl. Mari and Elam, cf. mng. 1b): i-na e-bu-ri še'am u máš.bi . . . ileqqi at the time of the harvest he will take the barley with interest Goetze LE § 20:12, cf. i-na EBUR ... še'am ileqqi CH § 47:68, and passim; ina EBUR inaddin he will deliver (the barley) at harvest time VAS 7 25:15, and passim; $i$-na e-bu-ri-im kāra[t] $i b b a s ̌ s ̌ u$ at harvest time, at the prevailing rate of exchange TCL 1 112:21, and passim; $a-n a$ e-bu-ri-im ... ŠE GÚ A.ŠÀ ina maškanim imaddad at the time of the harvest he will measure out the barley, the revenue of the field, on the threshing floor Waterman Bus. Doc. 37 edge 1; kīma tìd $\hat{u}$ e-bu-ru-um qerub la tumaqqa ... alkamma you well know that harvest time is near, do (pl.) not hesitate, come! PBS 1/2 2:4 (let.); ina kima inanna e-bu-ru-um warki e-bu-ri-im i nillik . . . inanna $e-b u-r u-u m$ ittalak (you wrote me) "At this moment it is harvest time, we will come after the harvest" - now the time of the harvest has passed LIH 33:14ff. (let.); adannam ša iš: šaknu tustētiquaninni $[e]$-bu-ra-am tuštakšidan= inni you (pl.) have let us pass the fixed date, and have let us reach the time of the harvest YOS 2 19:17 (let.); e-bu-ra-am ibbalakkatma PN tašni utâr if PN lets the time of the harvest pass, he will return twice the amount (of copper) YOS 12 201:11; irbam ša $\check{e^{e} i m}$ séti ... ina e-bu-ri-im utarru ... ummami
ebūru
assurrīma ina e-bu-ri-im đềm u ṣibassu ušad= danunêti (my lord did not write me) concerning the collecting of this barley, whether they have to return it at harvest time (with interest or only the principal, now the region worries and) says, "Heaven forbid that they collect the barley with interest from us at harvest time!" ARM 2 81:19 and 22; ina e-bu-ri-im še'am u haubullašu utâr $u 12$ ésidì in inaddin at the time of the harvest he will return the barley with interest and will provide twelve reapers MDP 23 180:7, and passim in Elam, cf. ina e-bu-ri še'am u IN.NU mala ahmamiš izuzzu MDP 22 128:9; ina e-bu-ri isssid idẩs at the time of the harvest he will reap and thresh MDP 23 278:7, cf. ibid. 281:9.
4. summer: i-na e-bu-ri-šu-ma kibrātum erbettim $i$-ki-ra-ni-ni-ma in that summer the four regions leagued(?) against me CT 364 ii 11 ( OB, Ašduni-erim); hurāsa ... inanna hamutta ina libbi ebur annî lu ina Dumāzi $l u$ ina $A b i \check{s} \bar{u} b i l a m$ send me the gold quickly, now, within this summer, either in the month Tammuz or in the month Ab EA 4:38 (MB), cf. ibid. 41; ina e-bu-ri (contrasted with ina $\bar{u} m i t i$ kussi $i$ in winter, in line 14f.) MRS 9 RS 17.130:11; ŠE.bA EBUR ša 5 ITI ultu ITI MN $a d[i$ ITI MN] summer rations for five months, from the second month to the sixth month PBS 2/2 $13: 28$ (MB), cf. ibid. 42; ina EBUR umšu dannu ibašsi ina kussi kusṣu dannu ibasši in summer there will be great heat, in winter there will be great cold ACh Ištar 20: 43, also ibid. Supp. 278 i 15, cf. EBUR $u$ uššu ( $=u m s ̌ u$ )
 $\operatorname{EBU}[\mathrm{R}$ ina kussi ustabarra] the vegetation of winter will last through the summer, the summer vegetation will last through the winter KAR 421 iii 7 , restored from similar passages in Thompson Rep. 187:10 and 193 r. 2, ACh
 $\mathrm{SIG}_{4}$.GA the month of the summer furrow $=$ Siwan (name of the second month in Elam) 5R 43 i 13, cf. ITI šir ${ }^{2} i$ EBUR MDP 23 184:4, also ACh Šamaš 14:19; for the variant name of this month in Elam, ITI siri'i sa esēdi or ITI šerhum ŠE.kIN.KUD.A, see esēdu, and cf. Landsberger, JNES 8262 and 280 n . 107; [šumma ina

a.gàr dugud-it (probably: ikbit) if a multicolored female bird hatches(?) in a field of the commons in the month of the summer furrow CT 39 5:56 (SB Alu).

For SILA $_{4}$.EbUR, "summer lamb," see ebṻû. For Ebur as Akkadogr. in Bogh. in the meaning "summer," see Landsberger, JNES 8 293.

Zimmern Fremdw. 41; Landsberger, JNES 8 248ff., esp. 248f., 262, 285 n. 120; ad mng. 4: Meissner BAW 145 n. 1; ad mng. 2c-e: Cardascia Archives des Murašû 73 f .
*ebūrû (fem. ebūrītu) adj.; summer; OB*; only fem. sing. and pl. attested; cf. ebūru.
ukuš.bur $\mathrm{x}^{(\mathrm{EN} \times \mathrm{GAN}-t e n \hat{u}) \mathrm{SAR}=e-b u-r a-a-[t u]}$ summer cucumbers (or melons, followed by ukuš mente.na sar $=k u s ̧ s a ̄ t u$ winter cucumbers) Hh . XVII 352; síg.bur $\mathbf{x}=$ e-bu-ra-a-tum summer wool (followed by sig.en.te.na $=k u s s a \bar{t} u$ ) Hh. XIX i 33; sila ${ }_{4}$.bur ${ }_{\mathrm{x}}$ (Akk. column blank) summer lamb (followed by sila a $_{4}$.en.te.na) Hh. XIII 246, cf. SLT 35 r. ii 11f. (Forerunner to Hh. XIII).

20 SILA $_{4}$.EBUR twenty summer lambs (beside siLA $_{4}$.DU, etc.) AJSL 33221 No. 3:5; ${ }^{9} E$-bu-ri-tum (Born) at-Harvest-Time (personal name) BIN 7 213:5.
ebūrû s.(?); seed-grain; LB*; cf. ebūru. GIš.APIN $\check{z} u h h \bar{a} n u u$ EBUR- $a_{4} a n a$ ŠE.NUMUN $i d d a s ̌ s ̌ u$ he (the owner) gave (the tenant) suhhänu-plow(s) and seed-grain for seed BE 9 29:19, cf. GIŠ.APIN- $a_{4}$ šuhhhānu ŠE.NUMUN $u$ EBUR- $a_{4}$ iddaššu ibid. 26:10; GUD-MEŠ- $a$ a 4 ummānu ša 2 -ta giš̌.apin ebve- $a$ ana še.nUmun iddaššunūti he gave them the draft-animals, four trained cows for two plow-teams (and) seed-grain for seed BE 9 35:17.
ebuttu see ebuttu.
ebutṭu (or ebuttu) s.; loan (of a special type); OA.
a) used in sing.: summa kù̀.babbar 1 Gín ana e-bu-tim iddanakkum la tamahharšu if he wants to give you as a loan (even) one shekel of silver, do not accept it CCT 3 2b:12 (let.), cf. x silver ana e-bu-tim PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ iddin Hrozny Kultepe 7:3; 4 ma.na

## ebuttu

kÙ̇．babbar $\begin{aligned} & a \\ & a \text { PN ana e－bu－tim iddinušūni }\end{aligned}$ 3 ma．na kÙ．babbar $u \frac{1}{3}$ ma．na ša ana ši＇amātim iddinušāni ši＇amātum u e－bu－ṭúm lu gamrušuni ina kaspim annîm mimma il： libbija la ibašsiu（ $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ took an oath con－ cerning）the four minas of silver which PN gave him as a loan and the three and a third minas of silver which he gave him to buy merchandise（saying），＂The purchases and the loan are indeed returned to him in full， I do not owe him any of this money＂VAT 9216：19，in MVAG 33 No． 281 （translit．only）； 20 ma．na［．．．］ištu 20 šanātim ana e－bu－ṭim ［ $u$ ］kâl he has been keeping twenty minas of ［．．．］as a loan for twenty years KTS 40：42， cf．usage b ；šumma annakam ana e－bu－tim《ana $e$－bu－tim»taltiqi if you have taken tin on loan（lend it out to a merchant for a limited period（ana ūmī））Giessen 2－1：33f． （unpub．），quoted MVAG 33302 note d；tuppaka ana e－bu－tim lilput let him write you a tablet concerning the loan（referring to tahsistu， ＂memorandum tablet，＂cf．line 9）TCL 20 100：18．
b）used in pl．：sitti annikim ．．．ištu mu．20．šè ana e－bu－tí ina libbika takla you have been keeping the rest of the tin on loan for twenty years CCT 3 30：12；ana PN ana $e-[b u]-\frac{t}{i}$ addin I have given（tin and gar－ ments）to PN as a loan KTS 51c：5，cf．ibid． 10 and BIN 6 141：10（tahsistu－tablets）；PN will send the silver in four hamuštu－weeks， kù．babbar ittanablakkatma e－bu－ṭù ša PN the silver，though it may change hands，is （still considered）on loan to PN（i．e．，con－ sidered as a debt）AnOr $621: 17$ ，see MVAG 33 No．269； $1 \frac{1}{2}$ ma．na nihbulma 3 ma．na kù． babbar išti ummiàn̄̄ ina ša e－bu－ṭi ina tuppim šumi tamkärim nilput since we（each）owe one and a half minas，we credited the bankers with three minas of silver，（accounting for this amount）as $e$ ．on the tablet against the name of the tamkärum TCL 428：26．

The ebuttu loan，in contrast to the hubullu loan，carried no interest，was not safeguarded by witnesses and contracts（no witnessed contract concerning an ebuttu－loan is known） and was without term（cf．the passages complaining about the keeping of an ebuttu
edakku
for＂twenty years，＂i．e．，for an unreasonably long time）．In contrast to loans ana ši’amāti， ＂for the purchase of merchandise，＂the use of money given as ebuttu appears to have been at the discretion of the borrower． Presumably it was a loan transacted among merchants who trusted each other implicitly and served commercial purposes，which， however，cannot be defined more closely． The etymological connection with Heb． ${ }^{\text {c }}$ abōt speaks for a writting with $t$ ，but it is also possible that OA ebuttu corresponds etymolo－ gically，as well as semantically，to OB hubuttu， hubuttatu．
（J．Lewy，MVAG 33302 note d．）
ēdadû s．；（a flour offering）；Ur III，SB＊； Sum．Iw．
［zì．é］．da．di $=$ šu－$u$ flour offering（preceded by ［zi．si］．gar＝qi－me si－gar－ri）Hh．XXIII v 13.
a）in Ur III：zì．gu．é．da．di．a UET 3270 iii 8；zì．gu é．da．di．a šà é ù si．gar šà．ta． bar．ta ibid．r．il7ff．
b）in SB：pāqid $\dot{e}-d a-d i-i$（Madānu）who establishes flour offerings LKA 47a：4，see Ebeling Handerhebung 32.
For the temple É．da．di．hé．gál，see Bor－ ger Esarh．p． 90 n ．
edakku s．；wing of a building； $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}^{*}$ ； Sum．lw．；wr．syll．and é．da．
a）in OB Sippar：é e－da－kum mala maş̂ （rented）BE 6／1 47：1 case，cf．е́ e－ta－kum ibid． 49：1 tablet；自． $\mathrm{SIG}_{4}$ 自 $\grave{u}$ e－da－kum brick build－ ings，（comprising the main）house and the wing of the building TCL 1 87：1；É．d qadum papähišu u é．$x$ l e－da－kum［．．．］ premises，together with the papāhu－structure and the $\qquad$ one wing of a building CT 8 4a：4．
b）in OB Nippur： 2 Sar $5 \frac{1}{3}$ gín é．dù̀．A é $\grave{u}$ é．da．bi two sar，five and a third shekels－ premises，（namely）the house and its wing PBS 8／2 169 iii 8 ，cf．ibid．i 6 and 12；É．dA mala maṣ̂́（rented）PBS 8／2 218：1，224：1；É e－da－ kum（rented）PBS $8 / 2$ 201：1； 4 SAR É．D $\mathrm{d} . \mathrm{A}$ ištu $b \bar{a} b$ モ́．gal kisallim $u$ e－da－ki－šu four sar， premises，including the gate of the main house，the yard and the wing of the building PBS 8／2 205：3．
edakkû
c) in OB Ur: x SAR É.DÙ.A $\ldots$ ù $\dot{\text { E. }} \mathrm{DA}$ UET 5 104:3.
d) in SB: šumma KA.TAR UD ina ÉdA. HI.A ittabši if there is white fungus in the wing of the house CT $4015: 11$ (Alu), dupl. KAR 436:10, cf. (wr. É.DA.HA.A in same context) CT 40 17: 56 .

Landsberger, OLZ 1926762 n. 6; Oppenheim Mietrecht 55.
edakkû s.; fish bones; lex.*; Sum. lw.
[e-da-ku-a] [EXA.HA.DA] $=[e-d] a-a k-k u$ MSL 3 p. $221 \mathrm{G}_{6}$ iv $8^{\prime}$ (Proto-Ea); e-da-ku-û-a GÁxa.dA. HA $=$ si-hi-il nu-nu Ea IV 293, cf. e-[d]a É×A. hatda Proto-Ea 229 ( $=$ MSL 250 ), also [e-da-ku]-[ú]-a LAGABXA.DA. HA.HA, PISANXA.DA.HA.HA $=s i$ -hi-il nu-nu Diri VI E 26f., and e-da-ku-ú-a LAGABXA.DA.HA $=$ si-hi-il nu-ú-ni Ea I 78, also A I/2:254.
edammitu see edam $\hat{u}$.
edammû see edam̂̂ s.
edammûtu s.; (mng. uncert.); SB*; cf. edam̂ s .
(preparation, for purposes of magic, of a clay bull with a figure riding on it) ina кıšib (text đ́) ša e-[x]-mu-ti takannak asqu= bītam alpam tašakkan ak-ta-na-ak(!)-ka TA $e-\lceil d a\rceil-m u-t i$ 7-šúu taqabbīma you seal it with the seal of the edamm $\hat{u}$-hood, provide the bull with a hump, seven times you say, "I have put the seal of (?) the edamm $\hat{u}$-hood on you," (and bury it at the river) KAR 62 r. 10 and 13.
edamâ (edammî, adam̂̂, fem. edammītu) s.; (a priest); from OB on; Sum. lw.; cf. edammûtu.
e.da.mu = šu-u (preceded by a list of palace
 Lu IV 95; lú, AN.x.[x.x.g]a $=e-\lceil d a-m u-u \neq \mathrm{OB}$ Lu A 286; e.da.mú.ra $=e-d a m-m u-\dot{u}$ (in group with ēnu, nešakku, pašǐ̌̌u, gudapsû) Erimhuš V 15.
$\left.a-d a-m u-u=s[a \dot{d}]-\Gamma^{\top} i\right\rceil-l[u]$ (followed by names of priests, e.g., pašż̌u, lumahhu, šangammähu, etc.) Malku IV 3.

PN $a$-wi-lam e-da-ma-am ina būt Sin inassah ( $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ wants) to oust PN , the e.-priest, from the temple of $\operatorname{Sin} \operatorname{YOS} 21: 29$ ( OB let.); dInanna.é.dam $=e$-dam-me-tu (preceded by Sutz̄tu Sutean (Ištar)) CT 24 33:20 (list of gods), with dupl. KAV 73: 11.
eddedu
edamukku (edumukku, adamukku) s.; 1. membrane covering the fetus, amnion, 2. cover; SB*; Sum. lw.
uzu. $\mathrm{A}^{\mathrm{e}-\mathrm{da}-\mathrm{mu}_{\mathrm{DUMU}}}=e-d a-m u k-k u=n i-i d l i b-b i$ (the latter also explains uzu.kù.bu and uzu. kir.ṣu) Hg. B IV 28, perhaps to [...] $=[e(?)]-d u$ $m u(?)-[k u(?)]$ VAT 12932:9, unplaced fragm. of Hh. XV.

1. membrane covering the fetus, amnion: see lex. section.
2. cover: Áb.gAL.gÙn.gùn.nu ša $a-d a-$ muk-ka-s̆á burrumu itti lilissu siparri imah= hasu they will beat the (drum, which is called) Big-Multicolored-Cow, the cover of which is multicolored, together with the kettledrum BRM 4 25:13 (rit.), with dupl. SBH p. 144:3.

The proposed translations are based on the Sum. designation, "house of the (unborn) child." The explanation in Hg. (nīd libbi, "aborted fetus") indicates that the meaning of this old word had been forgotten.
(Thureau-Dangin, RA 19 81.)
edannu (term) see adannu.
èdānu see èdènu.
ēdānû see ēdēnû.
edappātu see ${ }^{\text {edapu }}$.
*edapu (adapu, edappātu, eduppātu) s.; (a type of fringed garment); lex.*; Sum. lw.
[túg.s̆u.su].ub.e.dab $=e$-dap-pa-a-tum Hh. XIX 291, cf. [...] $=[e(?)$ )-dap(?)]-pa-tum ibid. 127 ; $[$ túg $\ldots]=e-d a p-p a-a-t u m=[s i] s-s i k-t u ́ H g . C$ II r. 11; [túg].s.u.su.ub $=$ e-dup-pa-tum Nabnitu F a 28.
e-da-pa-tum $=$ si-sik-tum An VII 275; $a$-da-pu $=$ ú-la-pu An VII 270.
According to the explanation given in Hg . and in the syn. lists, probably a fringed or sash-like garment. Possibly to be connected with OA epädu.
edaqqu s.; small child; syn. list*; cf. daqqu.
$e-d a-a q-q u, \quad d a-q i ́-q u, \quad d u-q u \dot{d}-q u, s u-c \check{s}-s ̌ u=d a-$ aq-qu CT 187 ii 4-7.
èdasû see ēdadû.
eddedu see eddetu.
eddēlu adj．；he who locks；SB＊；cf．edèlu． pētû ed－le－ti ed－de－lu petâti Šamaš attama you，Samaš，are the one who opens what is locked，who locks what is open LKA 139：17， cf．ibid．140：7 and（with var．$e-d i-l u$ ）141：18．
eddešû adj．；constantly renewing itself， ever brilliant；SB；cf．edēšu．
ud．sar．gibil．gin ${ }_{x}(G I M)$ sag．bi su．lim gúr． ru．a ：kīma nannari ed－de－ši－i ina ri－ši－š̌ú šá－lum－ ［ma－tú na－ši］（the king who）like the ever－new new moon，wears a glory around his head CT 16 21： $187 \mathrm{f} . ; \mathrm{df}$ d．lú．ru．gú．gin $\mathrm{X}_{\mathrm{X}}$ mú．mú．da．bi ：díd $e d-d e-s ̌ u-u ́ u$（Sum．）O sacred river ever flowing（lit． ever growing forth）like the Lurugu river：（Akk．） O sacred river ever new ASKT p．78：22f．；mu．gi． gi．ir．ra．kex $(\mathrm{kID})$（var．［mu］．gi $\mathrm{A}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{gi}_{4} \cdot \mathbf{r a} \cdot \mathrm{ke} \mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{x}}$ ）： ina šamê ed－de－šu－ti（var．－ta）in the ever brilliant heavens（Emesal gigir $=$ gibil）Delitzsch $\mathrm{AL}^{3}$ 135：31f．，and dupl．BRM 4 10：13f．，SBH p． 98 r．31f．，see Jensen，KB 6／2 120.
$e d-d e-s ̌ u-\dot{u}=\check{s} \alpha \dot{\alpha}-r u-r u$ An IX 4，also（e－de－šu－u） LTBA 21 iv 32，and（e－de $\check{s}-s u-u$ ）ibid．2：97．
a）said of gods：Sin e－deš－šú－u Borger Esarh．79：5，cf．Sin ed－deš－šu－ú BMS 1：2，etc．； šarḩu ed－deš－šu－u（var．ed－de－šu－ú）gitmã $[l u$ $l]{ }^{-} \hat{u}$（Marduk）the renowned，ever resplen－ dent，noble，wise BMS 12：18，cf．（said of Enlil， Šamaš，etc．）Tallqvist Götterepitheta p．5；Girru $e d-d e-s ̌ u-u ~ n \bar{u} r ~ i l a ̄ n i ~ k a j a ̄ n u ~ e v e r ~ b r i l l i a n t ~ f i r e ~$ god，steady light of the gods！Maqlu II 192， cf．ibid． 137.
b）other occs．：cf．（said of the river and the sky）ASKT，Delitzsch $\mathrm{AL}^{3}$ ，in lex．section； palâm ed－de－ša－am lu išruqam she（Ištar） granted me constantly renewed term－（ap－ pointments to royal rule）AAA 19 pl .82 iii 8 ， see p． 105 （Šamši－Adad I）；balāta ed－de－ša－a $a-[\ldots] \operatorname{grant}(?)$ him life that renews itself KAR 83 ii 7 ，cf．edēšu，mng． 3.
eddetu（eddedu）s．；boxthorn；EA，SB； cf．edèdu．
giš．ú．gír＝ed－de－tu Hh．III 432；aţ－ţu GIŠ．Ú． $\mathrm{GfR}_{\mathrm{f}}=e d$－de－tú Diri II 250；［a］d Gft $=e d$－de－tum A VIII／2：224；［šà．bi］．ta Ú．Gír．kur．ra mu．U． Áb．ZU ba．an．mú ：［ina］libbišu ed－de－et－tu zad̂̂ murdinna ibtana in its bed it（the river）has let mountain boxthorns and prickly vines（？）grow SBH p．114：15f．；ad／／Gír ed－de－et－tum／／gi－is－şi－ Gír，with the reading ad，$=$ eddettu $=$ thorny tree A VIII／2：224（＝AO 3555 r．21）（comm．）．
$e-d e-e t-t u m=e d-d e-d u$ CT 184 r．i 3 （syn．list）； $\tilde{u}^{-d i}$－it－tum $=$ ed－de－et－tum（var．e－de－et－tum）Malku

II 152；G e－de－du－vD ：Aš GIš．mi na－a－ri Uruanna
 $k a ̀ t$ A．Š̀，Ư Ú．Gír ：Ư e－de－tú Uruanna II 314ff．

7 KAS．GíD murdinnu ．．． 7 KAS．GÍD iş－sú $e t-t a-d u$ seven double－miles of prickly vines， seven double－miles of boxthorns VAS 12 193：31（EA sar tamhäri）；birīt işş rabbûti gişsi GIŠ．GEŠTIN．GÍR．MEŠ harrän GIŠ ed－de－e－ti（var． ed－de－tú）ètettiqu šalmeš（my troops）marched safely between tall trees，thornbushes（and） prickly vines，on a thorny road Streck Asb． 70 viii 86，var．from ibid． 204 vi 8；šammu šû kīma ed－de－et－t $\left[\begin{array}{llll}i & x & x & ふ ゙\end{array}\right] u r-s ̌ u-s ̌ u ~ s i h i l s ̌ u ~ k i ̄ m a ~$ amurdinnimma usah［hal $x x]$ the roots of this plant are as［．．．］as（those of）the boxthorn， its prickles，like（those of）the prickly vine， prick［the hand（？）］Gilg．XI 268；GIŠ ed－de－ $t u{ }^{\text {d UN．GAL．NIBR }}{ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ ašsum（MU）d50．DU the thorny tree is the Lady－of－Nippur（so called） because Enlil ．．．LKU 45 r． 8 （cultic comm．）； kakki d Uraš（！）＝ed－de－et－tú 3R 69 No．3：77， cf．amurdinnu ibid．line 83.

The reading eddetu，etc．，has been accepted instead of etidu，etittu，etc．，because no writing with $t$ is attested．The relation to Heb．＇āt $\bar{a} d$ and cognate Syr．and Arabic words remains uncertain，but it should be noted that Sum．attu（cf．Diri，in lex． section）seems to be a Semitic loan word． Although the logogram GIš．ÚGíR is shared by eddetu and ašāgu，these two thorny plants have to be kept apart because they are treated separately in Uruanna（cf．for $a s ̌ a ̄ g u$ ， Uruanna I 171－189，for eddetu，ibid．I 306－320） and appear different contexts（ $a \check{s} \vec{a} g u$ always with baltu，eddetu with amurdinnu）．In med． texts GIŠ．Ú．GíR represents a masc．noun and has therefore to be read $a s \bar{a} g u$ ．The latter， for etymological reasons，must be the false carob（Prosopis Stephaniana）（cf．Arabic $\begin{gathered} \\ o ̄ k)\end{gathered}$ while eddetu，because it has berries（see abulillu） and because of its wide distribution in the mountain regions，must be the boxthorn （Lycium barbarum）．

Landsberger，AfO 12139 n．26；Thompson DAB 182.
eddu adj．；pointed；OB＊；cf．edēdu．
iwwarka Zabābu e－da－《ta»－am qá－ar－ni－in in the rear（goes）Zabāba（the one）with
pointed horns AfO 13 pl 1 l ii 5 （OB Narām－Sin）， see Güterbock，ibid． 47.
edēbu see edēpu．
edēdu v．；1．to be or become pointed， 2. $u d d u d u$ to act quickly；from OB on； I édud － $\bar{e} d$ ，fem．eddet，II，IT／3；cf．eddetu，eddu．
［e］［DU $\left.\mathrm{D}_{6}\right] \cdot \mathrm{DU}=e-d e-d u$ Diri I 220；NE．en．sur $=$ $e-d e-d u$（in group with šarāpu and haräpu（var．ha＝ lāpu））Erimhuš IV 59；in．in＝ud－du－du（fol－ lowing in＝sillû and in．in＝ulluhu）Lanu A 129；
 （comm．to A II／2）．
lú．šà．bar．lšu．dúb］．ag．a $=[s ̌ a ~ l i-i b-b a$－šu $e] d-d u$ OB Lu B v 50，cf．lú．š̀̀．ba［r］．šu．［dúb $\rceil=$「ša $l i\rceil-i b-b a-s ̌ u\lceil e d\rceil-d u$ OB Lu part 4：13，and lú． šà． $\mathbf{x} \cdot \mathbf{x}=s ̌ a l i-i b-b a-s ̌ u$ ed $-d[u]$ ibid．vi 20.
$e-d e-d u / / s a-p a-r u s a q a r-n i$ to be pointed $=$ to be pointed，said of horns Thompson Rep． 36 r． 1 and $34: 8$ ，cf．mng． 1 ．

1．to be or become pointed（ $u d d u d u$ with pl．subject）：šumma martum appaša kīma ṣillîm e－ed šarrum mätam nakartam upallašma issabbat if the tip of the gall bladder is as pointed as a needle，the king will make a breach and seize the enemy country YOS 10 31 ii 19 （OB ext．）；［šumma Sin ina tāmartišu］ st．meš－šú ed－da if，at its first appearance， the moon＇s horns are pointed．Thompson Rep． 34：3，and passim，also st．meš－šu ud－du－da ibid． $34: 5$ ，and passim，for comm．，see lex． section；summa Sin ina Ud．l．KAM ．．．SI－šú šá $150 e-d u-u d-m a$ if，on the first day，the moon＇s left horn becomes pointed（con－ trasting with gam－ma lines 5 ff．）ACh Supp．Sin 8：9 and 11，also ibid．Supp． $2 \operatorname{Sin} 2: 20$ and 22； šumma Sin ina tāmartišu ．．．qaran šumēlišu $k i$－pat qaran imittišu ed－de－et if，at its first appearance，the moon＇s left horn is blunted （and）its right horn pointed Thompson Rep． 69：6，cf．ibid．269：10（＝ACh Supp． $2 \operatorname{Sin} 1 \mathrm{~b}: 47$ ）， cf．ACh Supp． 2 Sin 1b：35，cf．also ACh Supp．Sin 18：1ff．，see Weidner，AfO 14 310；summa Sin ina MN IGI－ma sI．MEŠ－šu ed－da／／nin－mu－ $d a$ if the moon＇s horns are pointed，variant： touch each other，when it appears in MN ACh Supp． $\operatorname{Sin} 10: 8$ ．

2．$u d d u d u$ to act quickly（in hendiadys， OB only）：arhis li－id－di－dam－ma lisniqam let him arrive here quickly VAS 16 191：22 （let．）；arhiš ud－di－da－am－ma ali’am（if you
want to come up here）come here quickly CT 4 35b：15（let．），ef．ud－di－dam－ma sinqam arrive here quickly！PBS $7121: 5$（let．），and ibid． 125：13；ú－ud－di－id－ma ālam GN ana pān ālim $\mathrm{GN}_{2} \bar{e} p u \check{s}$ I quickly conquered GN，opposite $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ ARM 2 131：20；DN RN $u$－$d a-a d-m a$（for uddidma）ina idišu illikma Šamaš came quickly to the aid of RN Syria $32 \quad 13$ i 32 （Jahdunlim）．

Landsberger，AfO 3169 n .1 ；von Soden，ZA 49193.
edēhu（edēku）v．；to cover with patches or with a network； $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}$ ；I，II，edik YOS 1042 iv 39 （ OB ）and ACh Supp． 2 29：3（SB）； cf．ëdihu，mēdihtu．
a）edih－1＇in ext．：šumma ubān hašî qablītum tirkam e－ed－he－et if the middle finger of the lung is covered with black patches YOS 10 39：25（OB），cf．（with wurqam with yellow／green patches）ibid．26，also šumma GÚ．MAR hasšî ša Á．zI wu－ur－โqá－am1 ki－ma 1 ŠU．SI．ta $e$－di－ih if the ．．．of of the right lung is covered with yellow／green patches，each about the width of one finger YOS 1036 iii 22 （OB），and［summa ．．．］marti UZU 1 ŠU．SI e－di－ih CT 3050 Sm ．823：18（SB）；summa KÁ．É．GAL ši－rum e－di－ih if the＂palace gate＂ is covered with patches of tissue YOS 10 24：33f． （OB）；šumma KÁ．É．〈GAL〉 ši－rum e－di－ih－ma $\grave{u} a$（erasure）－［ba］－an su－lu－pi－im $i-r u-u b$ if the ＂palace gate＂is covered with patches of tissue but a date stone can（still）enter（there） YOS 10 24：34（OB）；šumma（wr．MAš）ina $s \overline{[ }\left[\begin{array}{rl}r & n \bar{i}] r i \\ s & \text { ši－rum } \\ e-d i-i k-m a \\ s ̌ a k i n & \text { if tissue }\end{array}\right.$ in patches is on the＂yoke＂YOS 1042 iv 39 （ OB ）；šumma MURGU（wr．LUM）hašî Å．GÙB paris $u$ UZU GÚ． $\mathrm{UR}_{5} e-d i-i h$ if the back of the lung is cleft at the left and the trachea is covered with patches of tissue YOS 1036 i 48 （ OB ），cf．šumma G Ư． $\mathrm{UR}_{5}$ UZU e－di－ih u haniq Boissier Choix 70 Sm ．283：9（SB）．Used without object：summa ubän ḩašî qablītum ana sumē＝ lim ed－「he］－et－ma u palšat if the middle＂finger＂ of the lung is covered with patches（of tissue） towards the left but（also）has holes YOS 10 39：20（OB）．Used with mēdihtu：summa mart＝ um mēdihtum ed－he－si－i－ma ina imittim ir＝ pišmaina šumēlim iqtin if the gall bladder is covered with patches（of tissue）which get

## ēdekku

edēlu
larger towards the right and narrower towards the left YOS $1059: 3(\mathrm{OB})$, and passim in this text, cf. šumma martum ina masrahiša 〈médihtum〉 ed-he-sí ibid. r. 2.
$2^{\prime}$ other occs.: šumma 15 IGI-šú sūma $e-d i-i h$ if the right side of his face is covered with red patches CT 28 28:4 (SB physiogn.), cf. (with şulmu black patch) ibid. 5, (with $p \bar{u} s ̣ u$ white patch) ibid. 6, (with urqu yellow patch) ibid. 7; [šumma Sin] ina tāmartišu AN-e e-di-ik if the moon, when it rises, is covered with .... ACh Supp. $2 \operatorname{Sin} 29: 3$.
b) udduh - 1' in ext.: summa Eš $k a-$ si-i sa(text $i$ )-mu-tim $u$-du-ha-at if the liver is entirely covered with a network of red $k a s \hat{u}$ (stalks or leaves) RA 27 149:3 (OB); šumma кÁ.É.GAL širam ú-du-úh if the "palace gate" is completely covered with patches of tissue YOS $1024: 35(\mathrm{OB})$, cf. e-di-ih (in same context) ibid. 33, cf. also YOS 1026 iv 10 ; $\check{s ̌ u m m a}$ [martum] šerh $\bar{a}[n \bar{\imath}] u d-d u-h a-[a t]$ if the gall bladder is completely covered with a network of veins YOS 1031 iv $41(\mathrm{OB})$.
$2^{\prime}$ other occ.: if a man suffers from jaundice-of-the-eye and his affliction mounts into his eyes so that ŠA IGI.MEŠ-šú GU.MEŠ SIG $_{7}$.MEŠ $u d-d u-h u$ the inner part of his eyes is completely covered with a network of green threads Küchler Beitr. pl. 18 iii 4 (coll.), cf. IGI ${ }^{\text {II }}$

c) in finite form gizillê ... [síq].babbar síg.SA ${ }_{5} t u-u d-d a-a h$ you surround the (cultic) torches with a network of white and red wool (threads) KAR 26 r. 22 (SB), for the var. tullah, see elēhu.

The specific meaning of edēhu (as against, e.g., katä $m u$ in similar context YOS $1054: 10$ ) is indicated by the term medihtu, "patch", and the references to colored spots, threads (GU.MEŠ), veins (šerān $\bar{u}$ ) and stalks of the kasû-plant. The profession name ēdihu (also $\bar{e} d i k u$ ), appearing in connection with terms for harvest workers, should therefore designate a person as a mender of baskets or as one who reinforces old baskets by means of a network of reed ropes.
ēdekku adv.; alone; Bogh. lex.*; cf. $\bar{e} d u$ s.
[zag. Aš.(x)] $=i-t i-i k \cdot k u=$ (Hitt.) l-aš Izi Bogh. A 254.

For *ëde(k)ka.
edēku see edēhu.
edēlu v.; to lock; from OB on; I $\bar{\imath} d i l$ ( $\bar{\imath} d u l$ in EA) - $i d d i l$, I/2, II, II/2, IV; wr. syll. and тав; cf. eddēlu, ēdiltu, èdilu, edlu, mēdilu.
[gi-i] [GI] $=e-d e-l u$ A III/l:165, also $=e-d[e-l u$ šá $x]$ ibid. 176; [ki-eš-da] šìr $=e-d[e-l u]$ A VIII/2: 27; и́-r[u] ÙR $=$ e-de-lu šá KÁ, MIN şá di-x-[x] A IV/4:112f.; za-al NI =e-de-lu s̆á $x$ A II/l comm. r. 9; ta-ab тab =e-de-lu $\mathrm{S}^{b}$ II 65a, also Idu II 161; $[e]-d e-[l u] m$, [Min] sa pa-nim, [min] sáa е кÁ, min ša $a$-ap-tim, [MIN] sa arš.ig, [min sj]a a (Sum. col. destroyed) Nabnitu G 1-11.
ka.bi hé.en.tab.e.ne (var. hé.ni.ib. [tab]. e.ne) : päsu li-di-lu let them lock (the demon's) mouth C'T 17 35:75; kalam.ma igi.ba ìin. [tab] : pān māti $i$-[di-il] Lugale VIII 22.
sa-na-qu, se-ke-ru, tu-ur-ru, ku-un da-al-tum, šu-lu-uṣ da-al-tum, ka-ra-aṣ da-al-ti, ka-ta-mu =e-de-lu CT 184 r . ii 6ff.; $k a-t a-m u=e-[d e]-l u$ Malku II 176; ed-lu-tú // ana e-de-lu CT 4144 r. 10 (Theodicy Comm.), cf. ZA 43 63:207.
a) said of doors and gates - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ edèlu: dalta ina panäšu e-te-di-li šunu hurrāte ina libbi dalte uptallišu he locked himself up away from him, (but) they bored holes in the door KAR 143 r. 17 (= ZA 51 140:68) (NA lit.); èmuršuma sāb̄̄tu e-te-dil [dalassa] bābša e-te-dil-ma e-te-dil [sikkūr̄̄] . . . minâ tämuri [ša te-di-li dalatki] bābki te-di-l[i te-di-li sikkū]rī when the tavern-keeper saw him (Gilgameš) she locked her door, she locked her gate, she shot the bolts - what did you see that you have locked your door, locked your gate, shot the bolts? Gilg. Xi 15f., 20f., ef. ibid. v 33; GN ša ina nīribi ša GN $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ kīma dalti ed-lat-ma kalāt mār sipri GN, which barred the pass of $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ like a door and held back the messengers TCL 3168 (Sar.); kīma GIš.ig ina $p \bar{a} n$ Elamti e-dil-šu I made (the fortress) a locked door against Elam Borger Esarh. 53 iii 83; dIšum daltumma e-di-il panuššun Išum is (like) a door, he is locked against them (the Iminbi-demons) Gössmann EraI 27 ; ummu eli mārti bābša id-dil (there will be such a famine that) mother will lock her door against daughter CT 1349 ii 15 (SB lit.), cf. ummu eli mārtiša bābša TAB CT 272 obv.(!) 3 (SB Izbu) cf. (with $b \vec{a} b u$, "city gate," in time of war
and siege) Oppenheim, Iraq 17 76f. and ibid. n. 22; [a-bu-u]l-la-a[m ša Uru]k 7 i-di-โill-šu he locked the seven gates of Uruk Gilg. Y. 172 (OB); LÚ.KÚR abullam $i$-de-el (var. $i$-di-il) the enemy will lock the gate (i.e., cause the city to lock its gate) YOS 10 24:32, cf. ibid. r. 27 (OB ext.); $u$ ji-an-na-mu-uš GN UGU-ia $u$ $j i-d u-u l a b u l l a$ ana arkija GN revolted against me and locked (its) gate behind me EA 197:9; bāba ni-di-il-ma akî ša mahrimme panīni ana Ašsur niškun let us lock the gate and, as before, set out for Assur ABL 1387 r. 8 (NB).

2' uddulu: petîtum ud-du-lu-ú bābū the ever open gates are closed (at night) ZA 43 306:4 (OB rel.); ud-du-lum kÁ nad̂ $h$ [argullu] K.9171 i 9 ' (unpub., SB inc., copy Geers); 3 šanāti Uruk lame nakru abullāti uddula nadû hargulla the enemy besieged Uruk for three years, the gates were locked, the bolts set Thompson Gilg. pl. $59 \mathrm{~K} .3200: 16$ (SB lit.); dSibittu eli ummāni ú-di-lu [bābāni]eli dadmē ú-di-lu [. . .] $\bar{a} l a \operatorname{Igigi}$ šutashuru [...] the Seven locked the gates on the people, they locked [the gates] on the inhabitants, the Igigi surrounded the city Bab. 12 pl. 7:17f. (SB Etana), cf. Si-bi-ta $b a-b u$ $u d-d u-l u$ e-lu da-ad(text -ap)-mi(text -nim) ibid. pl. 12 i 10 (OB Etana); abulla nu-u-du-lu adi kašādi šāri šarri ana jāšinu「dannatๆnukur= $t u$ UGU-nu magal magal we are keeping the gate locked until the breath (i.e., the help) of the king reaches us, the hostility against us is very great EA 100:39; märe $\bar{e} B \bar{a} b i l i \ldots a b u l=$ lāt ãliúu-di-lu ikpud libbašunu ana epē̄s tuqmāti the Babylonians locked the gates of the city and planned to fight OIP $241(=180)$ v 19 (Senn.), ef. abullāt GN GN $\mathrm{GN}_{3} \quad$ ú-dil(var. -di-il)-ma iprusa ahūtu Streck Asb. 30:108.
$3^{\prime}$ utaddulu: $b a-a-a-a t i-b a-a t ~ b a ̄ b u ~ u t-t a-d a l$ a vigil will be kept, the door (of the temple) will be locked RAcc. p. 67:9, cf. ibid. 14, also $b a ̈ b u$ ul ut-ta-dal ibid. 68:13.

4' IV: abullum in-né-en-di-il ālum ma= rustam immar the gate will be closed, the city will see hard times YOS 10 24:28 (OB ext. apod.), cf. (wr. in-ni-di-il-ma) ibid. 25:15, also KÁ.GAL.MEŠ-šú BAD.MEŠ TAB.MEŠ-ma mu-ṣa$\lceil a\rceil[\ldots]$ its open gates will be locked and [...] the exit CT 28 42a:4 (SB Izbu apod.);
šumma izbum ina irtišu petīma u daltum ša širim šaknat $[m] a$ ippette $u i-\langle n e\rangle-d i-i l$ if the chest of the newborn lamb is open and has a door of flesh which opens and closes YOS 1056 ii 2 ( OB Izbu).
b) other occs. - $1^{\prime}$ with $p \bar{a} n ~ m \bar{a} t i: ~ c f$. edēlu ša pañ̄m Nabnitu G 2, in lex. section; ša $k \bar{m} a \quad$ dūru dannu pañ mātim i-di-lu anāku I am the one who protects the approach to the country like a strong wall VAB 4214 i 14 (Ner.), cf. kīma dūri rab̂̀ pān māti $i$-[di-il] Lugale VIII 22, in lex. section, also tukšu dannu $e-d i-i l(!)$ pani $a(!)-a-b i$ strong shield protecting the enemy front PBS 1580 i 25 (Nbn.).
$2^{\prime}$ with bütu: anāku atûr ana būtija u id-duul bātu ištu pānija I returned to my house, but my house was locked against me EA 136:34 (let. of Rib-Addi); $k \hat{\imath}$ bit ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ MAR.TU ra: manšu ed-lu-u-ni ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{MAR} . \mathrm{TU}$ ina bīt ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Anim uše= šibuni (the king should know) that the temple of DN became locked all by itself, (so) they have placed DN in the temple of $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ ABL 1378 r. 10 (NA); bītu š̂́ in-「ni]-dil-ma ul ippette this house will be closed and not (re)opened CT 40 16:36 (SB Alu).
$3^{\prime}$ referring to water: cf. edēlu ša mê Nabnitu G 11, in lex. section; ina me-e $i$-di-la$a n-n i \ldots u$ GN ... ina la mê nadi he cut (lit. locked) me off from the water, and GN is now deserted because of the lack of water BE 17 24:15 (MB let.).

4' other oces.: summa (SAL šu ${ }^{\mathrm{II}}$-šá) zag $u$ KAB ed-la if a woman's hands are "closed" on both sides Kraus Texte 11c vi $37^{\prime}$, cf. ibid. 28:8'; lib-bi e-di-il(var. -dil) my heart is "locked" Ludlul II 86 ( $=$ Anatolian Studies 4 86, coll.) ; ši-ip-pu-uk e-di-il li-ib-bu-uk la i-li-im-mi-in (mng. obscure) RB 59 pl .8 r. 10 ( OB lit.); Šamaš ina qib̄̄tika ... edlu ippettu pet $\hat{u}$ in$n i$-dil upon your order, O Šamaš, what is locked opens, what is open becomes locked PBS 1/1 13:9, and dupl., cf. Schollmeyer No. 25, cf. also edlu ippettû petû in-ni-en-di-lu LKA 139 r. 24 ( SB rel.), and pēt $\hat{u}$ edlēti e-di-lu (var. ed-de-lu) petâti S̆amaš attama you, Samaš, are the one who opens what is locked and locks what is open LKA 141:18, var. from dupl. LKA 139:17, cf. ibid. 140:6.

Ad usage a-1': Oppenheim, Iraq 1776 f .

## edenâ

edenâ see edēna.
edēna (edenâ) s.; (a plant); plant list.*
 išid šaššatu) Uruanna II 325; ̛́ e-de-e-na: Ú [MIN] (= GiR-[a-nu]) CT 14 3079-7-8,19:10.

Hardly to be connected with Ú Aš; see $\bar{e} d u$; perhaps to $\bar{e} d \bar{e} n \hat{u}$ adj.
ēdēnu (ēdānu, $\bar{u} d \bar{\imath} n u)$ s.; 1. isolated, unattached, lone person, 2. aloneness; EA, Nuzi, SB, NB; wr. syll. and (LÚ.)AŠ; cf. $\bar{e} d u \mathrm{~s}$.

1. isolated, unattached, lone person a) in lit.: ana rapši kīmati ēteme e-da-niš from a man with a large family I have changed into an unattached person Ludlul I 79 (= Anatolian Studies 4 70).
b) in Nuzi: PN LÚ.AŠ $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ LÚ.AŠ $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ LÚ.AŠ $\mathrm{PN}_{4} 2$ mu-ni annûtu LỨ.MEš naklkušše $s ̌ a$ URU Nuzu ša ŠU $\mathrm{PN}_{5} \quad \mathrm{PN}$, single, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, single, $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, single, $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$, with two munu(persons), these are the nakkušsu-people from Nuzi under $\mathrm{PN}_{5}$ HSS 13 262:12 ff., cf. (wr. AŠ) ibid. 2f., cf. PN e-te-nu LÚ aškapu (beside PN LÚ $2 m u-n u$ ) ibid. 12 ff ., also PN e-te-nu (beside PN $5 m u-n u$ and PN $2 m u-n u$ ) HSS 1557:3 and 5 (= RA 36 120) ; PN rākib narkabti $e$-te-nu $\check{a} a q \bar{a} t \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ PN, charioteer, unattached, under $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ RA 2837 No. 4:12; PN e-te-nu (in a list of persons, totalled as Lú. MEŠ $a-z u-u ́)$ HSS 15 71:9; PN $e$-te-nu na-ǎ̌$w a$ (list of persons released from military service, totalled as $a s ̌ s ̌ a ̄ b \bar{u})$ RA 2837 No. 4:10, cf. [. . .] ša e-te-en na-aš-wa RA 36147 B 3; PN e-te-nu (in a list of persons released from military service, totalled as $\bar{a} l i k i l k i$ subject to corvée duty) RA 2837 No. 4:5 and 7, cf. ibid. 38 No. 7:8ff. and 16f.; PN e-te-nu $\mathrm{PN}_{2} e$-tenu $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ e-te-nu 3 LÚ.meŠ [...] (end of a list of LÚ.GIŠ.BAN archers) HSS 15 22:19ff.; PN $e-t e-n u$ (in a list of persons released from military service, totalled as aš̌̌ābu settled persons) RA 2838 No. 7:23.
2. aloneness - a) used with suffixes (EA only): PN ina [i-d]i-ni-šu ardu ana šarri PN alone is a servant of the king EA 119:35; anāku ina i-di-ni-ia inaṣşar dinija I alone protect my rights EA 122:20; minâ i-pu-šu$n a\lceil a n a ̈ k u\rceil$ ina i-di-ni-ia what shall I do,
ēdēnû
alone as I am? EA $90: 23$, also ibid. 34, cf. EA 74: 64, 81:51,91:26,134:16; Gubla inai-di-ni-se irtīhat Gubla alone is left to me EA 124:9, cf. ina i-di-ni-ši EA 91:21, ina e-di-ni-še EA 90:8.
b) in adverbial use, with suffixes (SB and NB): Enkidu ittālu e-da-nu-uš-šúu (where) Enkidu sleeps alone Gilg. VII iv 12; in my former campaigns I looted all the cities, $S a=$ merina e-de-nu-uš umaššir I spared only Samaria Rost Tigl. III pl. 23:228; e-de-nu-uš-šú ipparšid he fled alone Rost Tigl. III pl. 21: 137, cf. ibid. 200, ef. also e-din-nu-uš-šú ipparšid Lie Sar. 70:6, also e-da-nu-uš-šu ipparšid ibid. 55 , and passim, also e-di-nu-uš-šú ihliq Layard 18:22 (Tigl. III), cf. $k \hat{\imath}$ ihalliqu e-da-nu-uš-šu ABL 1102 r. 6 (NB); ina muhhi nāri i-di-ni$i s ̌-s^{\prime} u ́ u$ he alone is in charge of the canal CT 22 193:22 (NB let.).
ēdēnû (ēdān̂, wēdēnu, fem. ēdēnātu) adj.; only, solitary, single; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{MB}, \mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NA}$; cf. $\bar{e} d u$ s.
$\operatorname{sig}_{4} \cdot \operatorname{dili}=e-d[e-n i-t u]$ single brick Lanu I i 5; Ú.SUM.ŠIR.AŠ SAR $=i s ̌-[x-x]-h u$ e-de-nu-u Practical Vocabulary Assur 81 (corresponds to turù in Hh. XVII 260a); Gl.DILI.dù.a =e-da-nu-ú (var. $e$-din(!)-[nu-u]) Hh. VIII 149.
gi.dili.dù.a.gin ${ }_{x}(\operatorname{GIM}) \quad \ldots$ im.mu.sìg.sìg. ge : kūma qanêe-de-ni-i(text -lu) ina ramanija ú-ši$b a-a n-n i$ (ina ramanija translates im.mu misunderstood as ní.mu) he trod me down like a solitary reed SBH p. 9:121f., Sum. repeated ibid. 10:135.
a) in lit.: itti $k[u-s \check{a}]-r i \quad e-d a-n i-e ~ \check{s e} \overline{p e} s ̌ a$ ruksa bind her legs to an isolated reed stalk ArOr 17/1 204, VAT 10018: 19 (translit. only); lu $e-d a-n i-u ́-t u ́ \quad[l u s a-b u-t u-t u]$ ša ITI MN either isolated or consecutive(?) (days) of the month of MN KAR 178 vi 71 (hemer.), cf. $e-d a-n u-t u$ ibid. r. ii 78; $a-n a$ e-de-ni-e URU GN [...] for the isolated city GN K.8413:9 (unpub., SB wisdom, courtesy W. G. Lambert).
b) in hist.: $\zeta a$ ina päna būtu e-de-nu-úu igār iltīn $\hat{u}$ ana rimīt Ištar kunnu the old temple which formerly was founded for housing Istar as a one-room temple with only one wall (around it) KAH 2 59:86 (Tn.); ana ša'äl šulmija e-de-nu-ú la ispura rakbašu he did not send even a single (i.e., unaccompanied) messenger to inquire about my health

## **edēnušam

TCL 3312 (Sar.); itti narkabti sē̈pēja e-de$n i-t i u$ sīsê ālikūt idija with my unaccompanied personal chariot and (only) horsemen at my side (I defeated the enemy army) TCL 3 132 (Sar.), cf. itti ištēt narkabti sēpēja e-de-niti u 1000 pithallīja ibid. 320; [ezib ka]rā̧̛uš ina e-din-ni-e si(text is-)-si-i e-[...] he left his camp and [...] upon a lone (i.e., without a spare) horse VAS 1 69:6 (NA), cf. sarru= šunu ina ah̄̄tešu ina libbi e-da-ni-e e-te-[li] šad $\mathfrak{u}$ iṣṣabat ABL 646 r. 2 (NA).
c) in econ.: 1 GIŠ $l i-u$ we-de-nu one single board UCP 10141 No. $70: 9$ (OB Ishchali); 1 HAR šu Kù.gi e-de-nu-úu one single bracelet of gold PBS 2/2 120:3 and 4 (MB), and passim in this text, cf. X HAR ŠU KÙ.GI e-de-nu-tum ibid. 12 and 19 ; PN LÚ.GIŠ.gIGIR . . . ANŠE e-da-ni-ú ina IGIšú la damiq PN, charioteer, one single horse in his possession - unsatisfactory KAV 31:25 (MA), cf. KAV ${ }_{l} 33$ r. 3, 38:4, 131:6.
**ēdēnušam (Bezold Glossar 4a); to be read $\bar{e} d e ̄ n u ̂$.
edēpu A (edēbu) v.; 1. to blow into (somebody, said of evil spirits), to inflate, 2. to blow away (spirit from dead body); OB, SB, NA; I $\bar{\imath} d i p-e d i p, ~ I I ; ~ e d e ̄ b u ~ 4 R ~ 61 ~$ i 7 (NA); cf. idiptu, uddupu.
[e] [DU $\left.\mathrm{E}_{6}\right] \cdot \mathrm{DU}=e-d e-p u$ Diri I 222; [ $\left.\mathrm{x} \cdot(\mathrm{x})\right] . \mathrm{s}[\mathbf{u}]$ $=$ MIN $(=e \cdot d e \cdot p u)$ śá mim-ma, $[\mathbf{I}] \mathrm{M} . \mathrm{s}[\hat{\mathrm{u}}],[\mathrm{IM}] \cdot \mathrm{KiD}$, [IM]. dib, [mm].ri =e-de-pu sá im Nabnitu Fa 21 ff.; [b]a.bar.ra mu.un.nà = MIN šá GIDIM ibid. 26, cf. mng. 2; [ $\mathrm{u}_{4}$. šú $] . s ̌ u ́ . r u=u d-d u-p u s a ́$ ud ibid. 27, cf. uddupu adj.
im nu.gi ${ }_{4}$ : la ed-pu ASKT p. 86-87:70, ef. mng. 2; im igi.lú.ka sù.sù : šărum ša īn amēli $u d-d u-p u$ AMT 11,1:30f., cf. mng. lb.
$[r] a-b u-\dot{u} \quad e-d e-p u \quad \ldots \mathrm{DU}_{6}+\mathrm{DU} r a-b u-\dot{u} \quad \mathrm{DU}_{6}+\mathrm{DU}$ e-de-pu ina ṣâti šumšu qabi K.9910:2ff. (unpub., ext. comm.), and passim in this text.

1. to blow into (somebody, said of evil spirits), to inflate - a) edēpu: summa amëlu $m a^{\prime} d i s ̌ ~ e ̀ n a h ̧ m a ~ I M ~ e-d i p-m a ~ N U ~[. .] ~ i f ~ a$. man is very tired and inflated with wind and cannot [...] Küchler Beitr. pl. 11 iii 40, cf. hašutšu IM ed-pu AMT 55,1 r. 1; ina [ [m]. edin $e-d i-i p$ he is filled (lit. blown into) by the wind-of-the-desert (diagnosis of a disease whose symptoms are described as qerbūšu naphu u esil, see esēlu) Küchler Beitr. pl. 2 ii 23; šār limuttim i-di-pan-ni-ma eṭim
edēpu A
ridâti irteneddianni an evil spirit (lit. wind) blew into me, a persecuting ghost persecutes me KAR 184 r.(!) 45 (SB); šá-ar KA HUL $i$-di-pan-ni rābiṣu lemnu 'GAR.GAR-nam-ma (i. e., ittanaškinamma) uš.uš-an-ni (i. e., irtened= danni) the evil wind of the mouth(?) has blown into me, the evil rābiṣ-demon has been put upon me and follows me constantly LKA 86 r. 5 , and dupl. ibid. 88 r. 1 (SB); šu- $u^{\prime}$ šá- $a-r u$ ša $i-d i-b a-k a-a-n i a-q a-b u-s ̌ u ́ l a ~ a k s u p u n i ~ h a v e$ I not broken(?) the wings(?) of the wind that has blown into you? (mng. uncert.) 4R 61 i 7 (NA oracle).
b) uddupu: šumma SAL Ù.TU-ma semrat $u$ IM $u d-d u$-pat if a woman after having given birth suffers from colic and is filled with wind KAR 195 r. 25 (SB med.), cf. ibid. r. 24 and 27; im igi.lú.ka sù.sù igi.bi.ta ba.ra.an.è: šārum ša īn amēlim ud-du-pu ina īnišu littaṣi may the evil wind that has blown into the man's eye leave his eye (again)! AMT 11, 1:30f; йmu ú-ta-dip ACh Šamaš 1 iii 35, cf. Nabnitu F 27, in lex. section.
2. to blow away (spirit from dead body): lu ețimmu ša ina ṣēri nadûma Im-šú la ed-pu sumšu la zakru whether it is the ghost of (someone) who was cast out (i. e., not buried) onto the plain, whose spirit has not left the body (lit. is not blown away), whose name is not called (in a memorial ritual) KAR 21:11 (SB); KA×BAD.hal saḩar nu.dul.la im
 epirī la katmu šá-ar ṣe-rim la ed-pu spittle (spat for) evil (purposes) which has not been covered by earth, spirit (lit. wind) of the desert which has not left the body (lit. is not blown away, Sum. not sent off) ASKT p. 86-87:70; fetch me a bed, im.bi ba.bar. mu un. AG ${ }^{\text {na }}$ when you have called out my formula of release (lit. my "its ghost has been released"), (with interlinear translation $s a-a r-s u \quad i$-di-ip his spirit has blown away) (put up a chair, set the silah (mng. unkn.) on it, put a cloth on the chair, cover the simlah (mng. unkn.) with it, cast thereon the bread cast on the ground (as sacrifice to the dead) (Sum., speech of the dead god Mululil to his sister directing ritual for his burial)) RA 19185 r. 24, cf. [b]a.bar.ra

## edēpu B

mu．un．nà $=e-d e-p u$ šá GIDIm（Sum．）he called out that it had been released $=$（Akk．） to blow away，said of a ghost Nabnitu F a 26.

While edepu is used on the one hand to describe symptoms of flatulence（instead of and beside esēlu and semëru）and other diseases（cf．AMT 11，1），it seems in certain contexts to refer to demonic beings called ＂wind，＂＂wind－of－the－desert＂or＂evil wind，＂ considered the spirits of dead persons left without proper care，their spirits not ritually released from the body．These demons， perhaps winged（cf．4R 61，sub mng．1a） blow into a person（Sum．sù．sù），making him suffer in various ways．Connected with these beliefs is the use of a formula for releasing the spirit from the body（Sum． ba．bar， $\mathrm{gi}_{4}$ ）and permitting it to go to the nether world，which formed part of the burial ritual（cf．RA 19 185，sub mng．2）．
edēpu B v．；（mng．unkn．）；lex．＊
［．．．h］úb，［．．．］．hुúb，$[\ldots],[\ldots],[x] . x=$ $e-d e-p u$ sáa qí－e to ．．．．，said of a thread Nabnitu F a 17－21．
edēqu v．；to don（a garment，a weapon， etc．）；from OB on；I $\bar{\imath} d i q-e d i q, \mathrm{I} / 2, \mathrm{I} / 3$ ， II，II／ $2, \mathrm{III} / 2, \mathrm{IV}$ ；cf．tēdiqu．
 im［túg．níg．da］ra ．úš an． $\mathrm{mu}_{4}$ ：na－an－duq eršu ṣubāt balti nu＇$\hat{u}$ ulāp dame labiš the prudent man is clad in a festive garment，the lout wears old （Akk．bloodstained）rags RA 17 157：13f．（SB wisdom）．
a）said of garments and crowns－1＇ edēqu：lubulti šarrūtišu išhutma bašāmu ṣubät bēl arni e－di－qa zumuršu he tore off his royal robe and clothed his body in sackcloth，the garment of a sinner Borger Fsarh． 102 i 3； al̂̂ $z u \quad r \bar{\imath}$ i－te－di－iq ṣu－ba－ti－〈iš＞the al̂t－ demon has covered my body as（would）a garment Ludlul II 71 （＝Anatolian Studies 486 ）； himšat gišimmari age Anim i－te－ed－$[d i-i q)$ he donned（？）the crown of Anu ，the ．．．．of the date palm（mng．obscure）SBH p． 145 ii 26 （SB rit．）．

2＇udduqu：（the statue of）Anunitu uddišma tēdiq ilūti ud－di－iq－šu I restored and clad her in a garment（befitting a）deity VAB 4276 iv 27 （Nbn．）．
edēru
3＇nanduqu：［UD．10．kAm］tēdiq bēlūtišu in－na－an－di－iq inaš〈si〉 melamm $\hat{u}$ on the tenth day（Marduk）will be dressed in his lordly garment，he will carry the melamm $\hat{u}$－ splendor SBH p． 145 ii 3 （rit．），cf．ibid．ii 15 and r．ii 19；agê bēlūtija an－na－ad－qu－ma ana ašri［ja ．．aturra］since I donned（again）my lordly crown and returned to my place Göss－ mann Era I 142；cf．lex．section．
b）（in transferred meaning，said of weapons，etc．）－ $1^{\prime} u d d u q u: ~ m e l a m m e ̄ s ̌ u$ itbala šû ú－ta－di－「iqך（var．ú－t［e－di－iq］）（Ea） took away（Apsû＇s）melammû－splendor and donned it himself En．el．I 68，var．from KAR 117 （coll．）．

2＇III／2：mu－uš－te－ed－gi apluhtim［．．．］ （Papullegarra）who was clad in armor JRAS Cent．Supp．pl． 6 i 11 （OB lit．）．
$3^{\prime}$ nanduqu：èmurkama ummāni kakkē＝ šunu in－na－ad－qu the army saw you and donned their weapons Gössmann Era IV 22， cf．$k a k k e ̄ k a$ tan－nam－di－iq（var．$t a-a n-n i-d i-i q$ ） ibid．4，also na－an－di－qa kakkēkun ibid．I 8， and adi kakkēja la an－na－ad－qu ibid．I 177.

Meissner，MAOG 3／3 42.
edēru（adāru）v．；to hug，embrace；from OB on；I $\bar{\imath} d i r$－iddir，I／2，IV nanduru （nenduru）；wr．syll．，but GÚ．DA．RI in KAR 382：25；cf．èdiru，nanduru adj．
gú．da．ri $=n a-a n-d u-r u$（var．$a-d a-[r u])$ Hh．II
 $d u-[u]$ Izi F 147；［e］［ $\left.\mathrm{DU}_{8}\right] \cdot \mathrm{DU}=n i n-t u-u \hat{\prime},[n] e-e n-$ du－rum Diri I 203－203a；［uŠ］［BAD］$=[n a-a] n$－ $d u \cdot r u$（perhaps to adäru）A II／3 part 2 i 2.
［．．．a］．a ki．ág．ra gú．bi mu．ni．in．lá ：$[a-b u]$ sa iram［mu］i－dir－ma he embraced（his）father， whom he loves Lugale III 30，cf．［x］．ni gú．da im．ma．an． $1[$ á $]:[k i-s a] d-s a \quad i$－dir－ma KAR 16 r． 5 f．，ef．also gú．zà．ga bi．in．lá＝ni－en－gu－ru－um （mistake for nendurum）OBGT XV 17；gú．ni．a gú．ni a．ba（text giš）．lá．e ：ki－šá－as－su i－te－dir when he（Enlil）had embraced her（Sum．lit．when he had joined his shoulder with hers）SBH $p .121$ r．3f．；ki Š̀ an．ki ur．bi．lál．a．ta ：ana ēma šamu u erṣetum na－an－du－ru（you，Samaš，come forth）（Akk．）from where the sky and the earth meet（lit．are embraced）：（Sum．）where the cosmic rope joins heaven and earth together 5 R 50 i 7 f ． （ $=$ Schollmeyer No．1）；LA e－de－ru LA a－ma－ru ACh Sin $3: 35$（comm．to astrol．，cf．usage $a-\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ ）．
a) edèru-1' said of persons: Mummu $i$-te-dir (var. i-ti-di-ir) kišāssu (Apsû) put his arms around Mummu's neck En. el. I 53, cf. [lu]-dir-ma tikkašu AfO 11 pl. 2 r. 4, cf. JCS 4221 (SB wisdom); tāmaršuma ... taḩaddu atta . . . te-ed-di-ra-[aš]-[̌̌u . . .] upon seeing him you will rejoice, you will embrace him Gilg. P. i 22 (OB), ef. Lugale III, KAR 16, and SBH, in lex. section.
$2^{\prime}$ in transferred mng.: summa martum innashamma ubānam i-di-ir-ma u ina ma= $j \bar{a} l i s{ }^{\prime} a$ ittatil if the gall bladder, after being taken out, winds around the "finger" (of the liver) but then lies down in its place YOS 10 31 viii 21 ( OB ext.), cf. šumma martu 15 -šá $i$-dir-ma rēssa ina SIG sakin CT 3020 Rm . 273+ 17 (SB ext.), also CT $3049 \mathrm{Rm} .138: 7^{\prime}$; note perhaps [šumma] 2 Ká.é.GAL ahum aham $i d-d i-i r($ text $-i s)$ if there are two "palace gates" and one is wound around the other YOS 1026 i 17 (OB ext.); summa Sin ina IGI.LÁ-s $\mathfrak{u}$ SI SI $i$-dir if, when the moon is first seen, one horn meets the other ACh Sin 3:35, with comm. šá UD.14.KAM KI MAN IGI LÁ e-de-ru LÁ $a$-ma-ru that means, on the 14th day it appears together with the sun LÁ is edēru, LÁ is amāru ibid., cf. šumma Sin man ikšudma ittišu ittentu SI SI $i$-dir if the moon reaches the sun and walks side by side with him (explanation:) horn meets horn ACh Sin 3:51, obscure: sI k̂̂ maš.DA DIš-at ana panīša ed-ra-at (var. ed-da-at) the horn is like (that of) a gazelle, the one towards the front is . . . (parallel : ana kutalliša kīrat) MIO 172 r. 7, var. from CT $1742: 28$ (SB representations of demons).
b) nenduru, nanduru: cf. voc. passages and 5 R 50 , in lex. section; in-ni-id-ru-ma $\lceil u l ~ u ́-s ̌ a ́-r u\rceil$ (for ušs̆aru) im-tal-li(text -il)$l u$ (text $-k u$ ) uštanna[h]u they embraced, would not let go of one another, danced for joy (or chatted) (and) wearied (in doing so) Gilg. XII 85; 2 NU.MEŠ teppuš aha u aha in-ni-di-ru you make two figurines embracing each other KAR 92:3 (med. inc.); šumma NA MIN MIN(!)(wr. 7) GÚ.DA.RI-ma $\mathrm{U}_{5}$.MEŠ ugal= lissunüte NU [ $\left.\mathrm{DU}_{8} \cdot \mathrm{M}\right] \mathrm{ES}$ if somebody ditto ( $=$ when walking along the street) scares ditto (= lizards) that are locked in an embrace
and are mating, but they do not separate KAR 382:25 (SB Alu).

## Meissner, MAOG 11/1-2 6 f.

edēsu s.; (a poetic word for "sprout"); syn. list*; cf. edēšu.
$e-d e-s ̌ u m=p i-i r-h u$ CT 182 iii 27.
Cf. $e s ̌-s ̌ u m=p i-i r-h u$ CT 183 r. i 3.
edēsu v.; 1. to be or become new, fresh, 2. uddušu to renew, 3. uteddušu to renew oneself; from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on; $\mathrm{I} \bar{\imath} d i s ̌, \mathrm{I} / 2, \mathrm{I} / 3$, II, II/2, II/3 passim in mng. 2a; wr. syll. and gibil; cf. eddešû, edēšu s., edišimma, eššetu, eššiš, eššišamma, eššitamma, eššu, eššūtu.
gi-bi-il GIBIL $=e-d e-s ̧ u \quad$ S $^{\text {b }}$ II 14; e $\mathrm{E}=e-d e-\breve{z} u$ Diri I 174; [GI] = โe]-de-šu, [u]d(!)-du-šu CT 12 29 iv 3 f . (text similar to Idu); SAR $=u d-d u$-šu RA 16166 ii 38, and dupl. CT 1829 ii 33 (group voc.); TU $=e-d e-s{ }^{2} u ́ u T C 2$ pl. 56 i 3, comm. to En.
 $2 \mathrm{~b}-2^{\prime}$.
 mú.da : [ba]lātam ša kīma Sin war[hi]šam ú-te-[e]d-di-šu CT 2150 iv 12 (Sum.), and dupl. LIH 98:90 (Sum.), VAS 133 iv 10 (Akk.), and dupl. LIH 97 iv 92 (Samsuiluna), ef. mng. 3.

1. to be or become new, fresh - a) in gen.: tēdiqu šīpa aj idd̄̄ma e-de-šú li-diš let his garment have no crease and be always new Gilg. XI 246 and 255; èma ITI ina i-te-ed-du-ši-ka șaddaka damiqtim ginâ luttaplas let me always see favorable signs(?) from you (Sin) when you renew yourself every month YOS 145 ii 42 (Nbn.).
b) said of gods and human beings: $L i$-di$i s ̌$-d Bu-ne-ne CT $626 \mathrm{~b}: 22(\mathrm{OB})$; Sin-li-di-iš YOS 8 167:24, and passim in OB, also $I$-di-i $\xi_{-}$ Sin CT $818 \mathrm{c}: 19$, and passim in OB, $I-d i-i z-\mathrm{d} Z a-$ $b a_{4}-b a_{4}$ RA 8 69:25, etc.; Ina-Ekur-li-di-is BE 14 34:4 (MB); šakin kunukki ann̂̂ libür li-di-is limmir u lilabbir may the wearer of this seal be happy(?), young, brilliant, have a long life RA 1680 No. 26 De Clercq 259, cf. ibid. 69 No. 2 De Clercq 264, ef. also [li-i]l-bi-ir $l i-d i-i s(!)-m a$ (obscure) AfO $12365: 25$ (OB royal).
c) said of buildings: $a n a \quad b \bar{\imath} t i \quad s ̌ u a ̄ t i$ rēmēn̂ Marduk irtaši salīmi u Šamaš ... $e-d e-s u(m) i t t a b i$ the merciful Marduk showed favor to this temple and Samaš ordered its
restoration VAB 4142 ii 14 （Nbk．），cf．（wr． $e-d e-e s ̌-s a)$ ibid． 110 iii 34 ；inūm ${ }^{d}$ An－num u ${ }^{\text {d Ennlil }}$ ša Sippar iqbî e－de－eš－su when Anu and Enlil ordered the restoration of Sippar OECT 1 pl． 23 i 2 （NB royal）；Sag－gil－li－di－is May－the－Temple－Esagila－Become－New－Again PBS 1／2 52：18（OB），also Sumer 9 pl．after p． 34 No． $1: 17$（MB），cf．É．GAL．MAH－li－di－ǐ̌ BIN 7 183：5，7，13，and seal（OB）．

2．uddušu to restore， $\mathrm{II} / 2$ uteddušu to be restored（passive）－a）said of buildings－ $1^{\prime}$ in hist．：é．babBar $l u u-u d-d i-i s ̌$ I restored Ebabbar CT 321 iii 9 （OB Maništušu）；LUGAL $m u-[u d]-d i$－$[i s]$ parakkī ilī rabūti the king who restores the sanctuaries of the great gods Böhl Leiden Coll． 2 p． 11 No． 974 r． 1 （Hammurabi），ef． mu－ud－di－iš Ebabbar CH ii 34；dūrum ša mušlälim énahma ú－ud－di－iš the wall of the mušālu－stairway having fallen into disrepair， I restored（it）AOB 132 No．3：9（Puzur－Aššur III），and passim in royal inscrs．；mamman ．．． ša bītam ú－ud－da－šu temenīja u narêja šamnam lipsus may he who restores this temple pour oil on my foundation（inscriptions）and my stelas KAH 12 v 1 （Šamši－Adad I），and passim；
 prince renovate it when it falls into disrepair AKA 188：28（Asn．），and passim in inscrs．of Asn．， Tn．，Tigl．I，Adn．I，Esarh．，Asb．，Sar．，Senn．，etc．， note：anhūssu lid－dis OIP 2 139：63，and ibid． 146：34（Senn．）；anhūssu lu－ud－di－iš ina qirbiša ina Bābilamma lulabbir tallakt̄̄ may I，myself， restore it（the palace）when it falls into dis－ repair and have a long reign in it，in Babylon VAB 4200 No． $37: 5$（Nbk．）；ÉE．KUR š̂î ènahu narâ tammarma tašass $\hat{u}$ anhūssa ud－diš if this temple falls into disrepair and you find and read（this）foundation stela，restore it AKA 171 r． 14 （Asn．），cf．ibid． 165 r．4；$\xi a$ anh $u \bar{t}$ bīt siqqurrati ．．la ud－da－šu－ma narīja u šumī šatra ušamsaku（may the gods curse）whoever does not restore this temple tower，but casts aside my stela and my inscription KAH 2 60：127（Tn．）；enūma Marduk ．．．zanānūt mahäza ud－du－šu ešrēti umallû qātūa when Marduk commissioned me to provide his holy city with offerings，to restore the sanctuaries VAB 4262 i 19 （Nbn．）；ana ud－du－šúu โeš］－ret šūšu［b ma］hāzī u šullum kidūdê bašâ uznāšu
who is mindful of restoring the sanctuaries， settling the holy cities and fully carrying out the rites VAS 137 ii 22 （Merodachbaladan II kudurru），cf．$u d-d u-s ̌ u ~ m a h \bar{a} z i ~ b a s ̌ a ̂ u \bar{a} t u[\check{s ̌ s}] u$ （said of gods）PSBA． 20156 r． 3 （NB rel．），$m u$－ ud－di－šu parakkè Malqu II 3，mu－ud－de－šu－u mahäzi（confusion between muddišu and mu＝ deššû）KAR 80：17，and dupl．RA 26 40：6（SB rel．）； ina makēlti bārûti sērê tukulti išsaknunimma ša epēš Bābili ud－du－uš Esagila ušaštira amūtu out of the apparatus of the haruspex，trust－ inspiring omens came forth for me，and（the god）wrote（signs）upon the liver in favor of building Babylon and restoring Esagila Borger Esarh． 19 Ep．17：15，cf．ša epēš bīti šâtu ud－du－ušadmānišuušašṭiruamūtu Borger Esarh． 3 iv 5；ana ūmé rūqūti ud－du－sa littazkar may the restoration（of this palace）be ordered again and again in all future time Winckler Sar．pl．39：135；ana ．．．「U $\mathrm{U}_{6}$ T．NIR Barsip ú－te－ du－ši ši－kit－ti Ezida kīma URUDU raš－bi ūmiš nubbuti in order to restore the temple tower of Borsippa，to make the construction of Ezida resplendent as the day，like ．．．copper BBSt． No． 5 ii 13 （NB kudurru）；zanānu Esagila ．．． $u$ u－te－ed－du－šu Bäbilu（Marduk wished）to provide Esagila with offerings and to reno－ vate Babylon PSBA 20157 r． 15 （NB rel．）； Marduk ．．ú－te－ed－du－šu mesi ili ušaškin $q \bar{a} t u \bar{a}$ Marduk commissioned me to restore the sanctuaries of the $\operatorname{god}(\mathrm{s}) \mathrm{VAB} 4284 \times 6$ （Nbn．），cf．for hendiadys：É ．．．ú－ti－is ．．． in．Na．dím I rebuilt the temple MDP 2 pl． 14：13．
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in lit．：mašmāšākuma bīt ili ú－da－as $I$（the tamarisk）am a purification priest，I consecrate the temple KAR 145：26（SB wis－ dom）；「ba†－šá－a－ti ud－di－šá ekurrāteşu rabbâti he（the king）continually（？）restored its （Babylon＇s）great temples Pinches Texts in Bab．Wedge－writing 15 No． 4 D．T． $83: 12$（acrostic hymn to Babylon）；自．MEŠ DINGIR．MEŠ GAL．MEŠ ú－ta－ad－da－šá the temples of the great gods will be rebuilt Thompson Rep． 207 r．7；būssu gIBIL－eš－ma TU－ub he may repair his house and move into it KAR 177 i 32 （hemer．），cf． （said of kirû garden）ibid．iii 4，（said of kinünu stove）ibid．iii 10，also sarru ．．．zag．gar．RA

summa BARA ud-diš if he restores a dais CT 408 K.7932:8 (SB Alu), cf. (wr. GIBIL-iš) ibid. 14, (wr. ú-di-iš) ibid. 11:83, also (referring to ibratu) CT 40 11:84, (referring to bīt ili) $4 \mathrm{R} \mathrm{33*}$ iv 9 and KAR 392 r.(?) 18, (referring to $b \bar{\imath} t u$ ) KAR 398:5 (comm. to series iqqur-ipuss), (referring to kišubbû) 4R 33* iv 16, (referring to kirut KAR 392 r.(?) 26 and 27 , and parallel K. 2809 r.ii 16, and (referring to kirû) 17 (unpub.).
b) said of objects, mainly images of the gods - $1^{\prime}$ in hist.: ${ }^{\text {d AN.MAR.TU }} \ldots u d$ - $d i s$ $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{AB}}$.ŠÚU.ŠÚ $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{AB} . \mathrm{TA} . \mathrm{GI}_{4} . \mathrm{GI}_{4} a-\breve{s} i-b a(\text { var. }-i b) \text { E. } . ~}^{\text {E. }}$ GIŠ.HUR.AN.KI.A . . . u il̄̄ ištarāti mala Asšur u Marduk iqbû ud-diš-ma ana ašrişunu utîr I restored (the statues of) DN, $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ (and) $\mathrm{DN}_{3}$, who dwell in Egišhurankia and as many gods and goddesses as Aššur and Marduk ordered I also restored and returned to their former place Borger Esarh. 84:40f.; iššak= nanimma ina šamāme u qaqqari idāt damiqti $s ̌ a u d-d u-u s ̌ i l \bar{\imath}$ ban $\hat{u}$ ešrēti in the sky and on the earth there appeared favorable signs for the restoration of the (statues of the) gods and the building of sanctuaries Borger Esarh. 81 r. 2; hassu mud̂̂ $\underset{a}{a}$ ana $u d-d u-u \xi ̌$ il $\bar{\imath}$ rabâti ... išsư̧̌u ana šarrūti the intelligent, wise, whom the great gods have called to be king that he may restore the great gods Borger Esarh. 45 ii 19, and passim in Esarh., cf. ZA 5 79:31f. (prayer of Asn. I); ana šarri mu$u d$-di-ši-ka kurub (O Marduk) bless the king who has restored your statue! VAB 464 iii 52 (Nabopolassar), cf. ibid. 148 iv 27 (Nbk.).
$2^{\prime}$ in lit.: summa BÁRA ilšu ud-dis if the king repairs (the statue of) his god CT 408 K.2192:1, cf. ibid. 9 Sm .772 r .26 , (with istaršu of his goddess) CT 408 K.2192:2, (with ila nakra of an alien god) ibid. 9 Sm .772 r .28 , (with $l u$ ilšu lu ištaršu lu ilīšu šulputūti either of his god or his goddess or of gods of his whose cult has fallen into disuse) 4R 33* iii 51, (with d Gilgãmeš ú-di-iš) CT 40 11:73, (with Dìm.SA. SA) ibid. 74, and passim (all SB Alu); said of sacred objects: [šumma BÁRA] surinna ud-diš if the king repairs a surinnu-emblem CT 40 9 Sm .772 r. 31, cf. šumma GIŠ.TUKUL $u$ ú- $\mathfrak{i} i-i z$ CT 40 11:80; [šumma BARA l]u UD.SARlu Aš.ME $l u$ šu-ri-in-na [uddiš] if the king restores either a crescent or a sun-dise or a surinnu-
symbol CT 409 Sm .722 r .32 , and cf. ibid. 11:76f., cf. also (with kakkabtu) CT 40 11:78, etc. (all SB Alu); when Anu, Enlil and Ea entrusted to the great gods $u_{4}-m u$ ba-na-a ITI $u d-d u$-sú to create the day, to renew the months (free Akk. translation of the Sum. ud.sar mú.mú.da iti ù.tu.ud.da ibid. line 4) STC 2 pl. 49:12, dupl. ACh Sin 1:3 and 7 (introduction to Series Ud.an.Enlil), with comm.: UD.SAR : ár-ha $a: \operatorname{SAR} x \quad x[x]$, [á $] r-h a:{ }^{\mathrm{d}} \operatorname{Sin}:$ [...], [м]đ́v.м́́ : ud-du-[šu ...], mu-mu (pronunciation) : ni-si-gu-min-[na-bi (signname) ...] STC 2 pl . 49:18ff.; for edēšu said of the moon, see mngs. 1 and 3 ; līriku ūmèja li-id-di-šúu balāṭí(DIN) may they lengthen my days, renew my life CT 34 36:60 (Nbn., quoting an inscr. of Šagarakti-Šuriaš); ištānu etlu ... minâta šurruh lubušta ud-du-[uš] a man (appeared in a dream) splendid of figure, shining new with regard to raiment KAR 175:10 (Ludlul III); lu ud-du-uš parsīgu ša qaqqadišu let his headband be made new Gilg. XI 242, cf. ú-te-ed-[diگ parsīgu ša] qaq= qadišu ibid. 251; GIŠ.GIGIR.HI.A $u$ enūt ANŠE(!).「KUR1.R[A $l] u$ ud-du-šu the chariots and the equipment of the horses should be made new ARM 1 50:14; note hendiadys: nišilim $u$-diis azkurma I have renewed my oath ARM 2 51:11; note passive (II/2) : ina qibĩtika ma= hāzi ilı̄ ibbanni ibbattiq (for ippattiq) libnassa ú-ta-ad-da-ǎ sukkam ustaklal ekurra upon your (Marduk's) orders the holy city of the gods will be built, its brickwork molded, its cella renovated, the sanctuary completed VAB 4148 iv 10 (Nbk.).
3. uteddušu to renew oneself: ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{D}$ MU. $\mathrm{DU}_{6} . \mathrm{K} \mathbf{U}$ ša ina $\mathrm{DU}_{6}$. $\mathrm{K} \mathbf{U}$ ú-ta-ad-da-šúú šubassu ellet Dumuduku (a name of Marduk) whose pure seat renews itself in $\mathrm{DU}_{6}$.K U En. el. VII 99; [ba]lāṭam ša kīma ${ }^{\text {d}}$ EN.ZU wa[rhi]šam $\dot{u}-t e[-e] d-d e-s ̌ u$ (may the great gods grant me) a life that renews itself constantly every month like the moon (god) VAS 133 iv 10 , and dupl. LIH 97 iv 92 (Samsuiluna), for Sum. cf. lex. section; cf. mngs. 1 and $2 \mathrm{~b}-2^{\prime}$; līrik ba[läassu] li-te-ed-di-iš pal̂̂šu may his life be long, his reign renewing itself VAB 4 $176 \times 19$ (Nbk.); mala usammaru likšud ana bašâti li-te-ed-di-[ǐ̌] (var. li-te-ed-dis) may

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he obtain what he desires, may he be renewed forever(?) ZA 23 373:72, and dupl. K. 4592 r. i $14^{\prime}$ (unpub., SB rel.); $\dot{u}$-te-ed-di-is BAD EN-ni (title of a lit. composition) Haupt Nimrodepos No. 52:7.

For uššušu, "to do again," denominative from eš̌̆u adj., see uš̌̌ušu v.
edešumma see edišimma.
edigu (mng. uncert.) see udugu.
ēdihu (ediku) s.; basket-mender; OB *; cf. edēhu.

Lư e-di-ḩu TLB 1 No. 42:5; Lú e-di-ku. MEŠ TCL 7 37:3; E-di-hुu-um (personal name) UET 5553 i 14.
èdiku see $\bar{e} d i h u$.
ēdiltu s.; the locking one (poetic term for "door"); syn. list*; cf. edēlu.
e-di-il-tum = da-al-tum CT 184 r. i 28.
Zimmern Fremdw. 30.
$\bar{e} d i l u$ s.; bar (lit. that which locks); lex.*; cf. edēlu.
šú // šú.šú $=e-d i-l[u$ šá $x]$ (in group with bar. dù.a $=b a r-d[u-u ́ u$ šá $x]$ ledge, hence probably part of a door) Antagal V iv $8^{\prime}$.
edimtu see etimtu.
edinu s.; plain; lex.*; Sum. Jw.
e-di-in EDIN $=e-d i-n u$, se-e-ru $S^{b} \mathrm{I} 90 \mathrm{f}$.
ediptu (adiptu) s.; (a piece of jewelry); lex.* du-ub dus $=a-d i$-ip-tum A III/5:3; e-di-iptum $=$ [ser-š]er-[ra-tum] (restoration uncertain, preceded by synonyms of unqu ring) An VII 80.
**ediqu (Bezold Glossar 19b); to be read edišum; see edēšu s.
edirtu (or etirtu) s.; (mng. unkn.); SB.*
zag.A.DU.NE.RU.DU $=e$-di-ir-tum (between etēru and ettëru) Nabnitu J 177, but note Lú.TU ${ }_{6}$.zag. ga.bar.bar $=u d-d u-r u m$ ibid. 179.
edirtu (sorrow) see adirtu.
**ediru (Bezold Glossar 20a); to be read eṭèru; see eṭēru A v.
ēdiru s.; (a garment); syn. list*; cf. edēru. $e-d i-r u=l u-b a-s u^{u}$ Malku VI 66, ef. the parallel: e-ri-rum $=l u$-ba-ru An VII 160.
ēdis adv.; alone; SB; cf. èdu.
$e-d i s ̌$ ašbāti you (Tiamat) live alone En. el. I 117; kima sudinni iṣsūr nigisṣi e-diš
 to inaccessible places, like bats living in crevices OIP 2163 i 19 (Senn.), cf. also $e$-di$i s ̌$ ipparšid Winckler Sar. pl. 34:132, and passim in Senn. and Asb.; enimmê kabtätika e-di-iڭ e taqbi surriš ša tatamm $\hat{u}$ tarašši arkāniš do not express your innermost thoughts (even when you are) alone (for) soon afterwards that which you have said (out loud) will fall back on you PSBA 38 136:32, cf. BA 5 622:9 (SB wisdom); pa-a e-diš $i s ̌-[k u-n u]$ they were unanimous (in broken context) ADD 650:20.
edišimma (edešumma) adv.; anew; OAkk., OB ; cf. edēšu.
$e-d \grave{e}-s ̌ u m-m a$ É DN $\bar{i} p u s ̌$ he built anew the temple of DN MDP 2 pl 12:9 (OAkk.); ed-di-ši-ma BÀD gal ša Kí̧ lu ēpuš I built anew the great wall of Kish RA 865 ii 14 (OB Ašdunierim), ef. the parallel: ed-di-ši-ma BAD $i-n u-$ űh-hu(?) lu èpuš CT 364 ii 6.
$\bar{e} d i s ̌ s ̌ u ~ s . ; ~ a l o n e n e s s ; ~ l e x . * ; ~ c f . ~ e ̀ d u . ~$
ú-šu bứr $=e-d i s ̧-s ̌ u$ (vars. e-de-šúu, e-di-iš-šú, [i]-diš(!)-šu(!)-「úl) S S $^{\mathrm{b}}$ II 169 ; [ú-šum] BÚR $=e$-diššu Idu II i 19, but note: ú-su-um Búr $=e(!)-d i$ $i s ̌-s ̌ i-[\check{s} u]$ A VIII/2:202, and [ú-šum-gal] [GAL. Bứr] $=e-d i s ̌-s ̌ i-s ̌[u]$ Diri VI D 8'; a.ga.ba $=$ $e-d e-e s s-s[u]$ RS 17.154 r. 2 (unpub., Proto-Diri, courtesy J. Nougayrol).

GAL.USUM ga[1] : ša e-diš-ši-šáa rabû (Sum.) great monarch : (Akk.) she who alone is great SBH p. 84:21f.; za.e UŠum.zu mah.àm : atta $e-d i s ̌-s ̌ i-k a s i ̄ ̄ r a t ~ 4 R ~ 953 f ., ~ c f . ~ a l s o ~ B A ~ 10 / 1 ~ 100: 7 f ., ~, ~$ TCL 6 53:17f.; ušum.munus.e.ne.kam.mu my (beloved one who is) the one and only to the women (i.e., whom all the women love) SRT $31: 26$.

The vocabularies (Proto-Diri, $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{b}}$ and Idu) reconstruct a noun edišsu, which $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{b}}$ and Idu equate with Sum. ušum, from the adverbial $\bar{e} d i s ̌ s ̌ i-$ of $\bar{e} d u$ s. Only bil. refs. with the Sum. correspondence ušum(.gal) are listed here. For other refs. to $\bar{e} d i s ̌ s i-$ with suffixes, see $\bar{e} d u$ lex. section and usage $d$. For an exceptional use of ušum $=\bar{e} d u$, see $5 R 44$ ii 19 , sub ēdu s. usage a-1'.
edlu adj.; locked, imprisoned; $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. edēlu.
$[\ldots]=[e d]-$ lum Nabnitu G 12; en [mi.a].Du. DU giš.i[g x.x]níbi.a kud.bi.[...]: [be-lum] mut-tal-lik mu-sí šá da-[la-a-tu] ed-le-tu $u_{4}$ ina rama= nišina ip-pa-[lak-ka-a-šu] lord (Nergal) walking by night, for whom the locked doors open wide by themselves 4 R 24 No. 1:42f., cf. ékéš.da: e ed-lu ibid. 39 f. ; ed-lu-tú |/ ana e-de-lu CT 4144 r .10 (Theodicy Comm.), cf. ZA 43 62:207.
a) locked, said of doors, locks, etc.: ed$l u-t i$ (vars. ed-lu-tu, ed-lu-ú-ti) sikkūr šamê tupatti you (Samaš) open the locked bolts of the sky PBS 1/1 12:11, and dupl., cf. OECT 6 p .82 ; 「ed-lel-e-ti bāa $\bar{a} t i$ up[tetta $\hat{a}]$ the locked doors open KAR 196 ii 65 (SB rel.), cf. 4R 24, in lex. section; [ana bīti] ed-li $\bar{\imath} r u b$ she entered the locked house LKU 33:34 (SB Lamaštu); dannu lippatir markassa u ed-lu lippeti qabalsa let her strong bond be loosened and her locked belt be opened KAR 196 ii 50 (SB inc.); arh $\bar{\imath}$ ed-lu-ti durgì la petûti ušētiq I marched along impassable roads (and) unopened paths AKA 64:56 (Tigl. I); GIŠ.TIR.MEŠ-šu rabbâti ša kīma ap $\bar{\imath}$ ed-lu-ti hitlupu isşūsin akkis I cut down his great forests, whose trees were as interlocked as inaccessible reed thickets TCL 3266 (Sar.); [ka-am-mi ed-lu-ti ul] upattâ panīšu he did not disclose to me (the meaning of) the incomprehensible cuneiform tablets ZA 43 62:207 (Theodicy, restored from Comm.); note in absolute construction: pēt $\hat{u}$ ed-le-ti eddēlu (var. ēdilu) petâti (Samaš) who opens what is locked, who locks what is open LKA 139:17, and dupl. 140:6 and 141:18.
b) imprisoned: ekūtu almattu ed-lu lapnu the unprotected woman, the widow, the imprisoned (debtor), the poor man KAR 145 r. 20 (SB wisdom).
edlu s.; closure; NB*; cf. edēlu.
In ina edil bābi during the closure of the gate (i.e., during the siege): ina e-di-li KA ša Nippur during the siege of Nippur Iraq 17 892 NT 300:4 and 2 NT 301:10; ina e-dil KÄ JRAS 1921 387:16, cf. ZA $9398: 16$; ina e-dil KÁ PN nudunnûa ša abūa iddinu ana kaspi kî taddinu during the siege PN sold my dowry, which my father had given me RT 19 107:3; $e-d i-i l \mathrm{KA}$ RT 36 191:16.

Oppenheim, Iraq 1776 ff .
edû (wed $\hat{u}$ ) adj.; well-known, renowned,
notable; from OB on; pl. (w)edûtu; wr. syll. and SIG; cf. $i d \hat{u}$.
$[1] \mathrm{a}-\mathrm{gab} \mathrm{LAGAB}=w e-d u-\hat{u} \quad \mathrm{~A} \mathrm{I} / 2: 91 ; \mathrm{SIG}=w e^{e}$. $d u-u$ (followed by SIG $\left.=k a b-t u{ }^{\prime}\right)$ Izbu Comm. I 69.
a) in OB-1' in letters: awilam we-di-aam šu'ati adi inanna ul tāpulšu up to now you have not satisfied this important man OECT 376 r .2 ; PN ŠA $w e-d u-t i m$ PN of the class of notables (parallel: ŠA DUMU.MEŠ GÌR.SÈ.GA, ŠÀ DUMU.MEŠ MÁŠ.ŠU.GÍD.GÍD, etc.) LIH 42:5; aššum še’im ša ana we-du-ti-ka tattad[dinu] concerning the barley which you have repeatedly given to your notables ARM 173:8; aššum eqil mārē we-du-tim ša bēl̄̄ išpuram ... mahar PN ... u ward̄̀ we-du-tim ša bēlija uš-ta-<ǎ̌〉-ki-nu-ma concerning the field for the members of the nobility about which my lord has written, they have settled (the matter) in the presence of PN and the distinguished servants of my lord ARM 5 73:8 and 13; [ana] we-di-im ša RN ašpuram I have written to a notable of RN ARM 5 21:6; GUD.HI.A $u$ UDU. HुI.A ša ekallim u ša LÚ we-du-tim.MEŠ big and small cattle belonging to the palace and to the notables ARM $480: 5$; ul sâtima $\check{s} a$ $w e-d i-i[m-m] a$ (the barley) does not belong to him but to the notable ARM 1 104:9; $n u=$ hatimmū mādūtumma ša ana ṣèr Lứ we-du$[t i m] i t h \hat{u} i b a s[s ̌ u]$ there are many cooks who wait on the notables ARM 1 14:7, cf. ARM 7 190:9, 227: $8^{\prime}$ and 12'.
$2^{\prime}$ in omen texts: lu ēnum we-du-úu (var. e-nu we-du-um) imât lu pašīsu we-du-ú-um (var. $w[e-d] u$-um) imât a famous ènu-priest will die or a famous pašīšu-priest will die RA 44 39:20f. (OB ext.), vars. from YOS 10 17:54; mār siprim we-du-um itehhi'am a well-known messenger will arrive YOS 10 21:4 (OB ext.); miqitti rēdîm we-di-im downfall of a renowned soldier YOS 1031 ix 6, cf. miqitti we-di-im sa nakri YOS 1048 r .38 , and dupl. 49:10 (behavior of sacrificial lamb); [ $\beta] \bar{\imath} t$ ANŠE $e-d i-i m$ (mng. uncert.) RA 44 17:31 (OB ext., translit. only); uncertain: ìr.RA-e-di Era-is-Famous (personal name) YOS 8 135:11.
b) in MB: lu ana pān šarri lu ana pān sakin māti u lu ana pān mamma e-di-i . . . lu GIŠ.MEŠ lu Ú.MEŠ ... la našê he (the qēpu-
official) shall not requisition wood or fodder, either for the king or for the governor or for any notable (of GN) MDP 2 pl. 21 ii 46 (kudurru).
c) in $\mathrm{SB}-1^{\prime}$ in omen texts: miqitti $w e-d i-i$ išsakkan the downfall of a notable will occur CT $4118 \mathrm{~K} .2851+$ : 20 (Alu), ef. miqitti e-di-i CT 38 21:7 (Alu), miqitti SIG- $i$ TCL 63 r. 20 (ext.), also KAR 428 r. 19, PRT 106:14, and passim; miqitti ( $m \bar{a} r$ ) ummâni SLG- $i$ downfall of a famous scholar CT 3014 r. 8, and dupl. TCL 63 r .35 (ext.); SIG- $\hat{u} ~ s ̌ a ~ m a ̄ t ~ n a k r i ~$ imât a renowned person of the country of the enemy will die CT 3138 i 10 (ext.), cf. sIG-am išătu ikkal CT 3139 i 22 (ext.); sIG-ú $r \bar{a} k i b$ imēri irruba a distinguished (guest) riding a donkey will arrive Boissier DA 7:18 (ext.), cf. CT $3123 \mathrm{Rm} .482: 8$, KAR 423 ii 14; stG- $\hat{u}$ ina bīt amēli imât an outstanding person in the family of (this) man will die Boissier DA 248:1 (ext.); ina aṣìt abullija 1-en(!) sig-am nakru ileqqi the enemy will capture a famous man at the exit of my city gate CT 2838 K. $3143: 9+$ K.182+ : 6 ( $=$ CT 2847 ) (ext.), cf. ina pān abullija rābiṣam edâm nakrum išabbit Ki 1904-10-9, 152:13f. (translit. only), in RA 4439 n . 3; ana šarri šulmu kĩmūšu IDIM SIG imât for the king: (good) health, in his stead a well-known important person will die ACh Supp. 2 Sin 29:14, cf. a-na LUGAL su-lum ku$m i$-šú kab-tu e-du-ú $\mathrm{UG}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{BE})$ Thompson Rep. 268 r. 4 (= ABL 1006), and (wr. DUGUD SIG) ABL 46 r. 11; šarru sig-ú irruba a famous king will arrive Boissier DA 95:8 (ext.); rub $\hat{u}[e-d] u$ ina $m \bar{a} t i[\ldots]$ (with comm. : $e_{-}^{d i} d u=[\ldots]$ ) Izbu Comm. 348; en-nu sIG-ú [imât] a famous high priest will die CT $3115 \mathrm{~K} .7929: 2$ (ext.); $\tilde{a} l$ pātika SIG-a qāt nakri ikaššad the enemy will conquer a well-known city on your border Boissier DA 63:5 (ext.), also Leibovici, RA 51 23:25, also ālu edû ina KA.DÙG.GA iṣsabbat Ki 1904-10-9, 152: 15 (translit. only), in RA 4439 n. 3.
$2^{\prime}$ other occs: $h \bar{a} \bar{\partial} i r \bar{\imath} e-d u-u$ atta you are my illustrious spouse En. el. I 154, and passim in this text; LÚ.GAL.MEŠ-šúu e-du-ú-tu kīma labbu ušag[lat] like a lion he frightens his grandees, the notables CT 13 48:3 (SB lit.).

Translation based on the comm. passage (sic explained as ed $\hat{u}$ and $k a b t u$ ), the context
and the etymology (passive part. of $i d \hat{u}$ ). The word is never written with the log. as , so that nothing points to a connection with $(w) \bar{e} d u$. Some passages show substantival use of the adj. wed $\hat{u}$.
(Nougayrol, RA 4439 n. 3.)
edû $(a d \hat{u})$ s.; onrush of water, high water; SB; Sum. lw.
a.dé.a $=e \cdot d u-u$ (followed by a.si.ga $=e \cdot s i-g u$ low water) Igituh I 297, also 5R 16 i 9 ; mi-ir mir= $e-d u-\hat{u}-u m$ (preceded by mir $=$ mehu $\hat{u}$ ) MSL 2149 iii 12 (Proto-Ea); ib.bí.ra =ra-ha-su šá e-di-e to smash, said of the flood Antagal N ii 12.
umun.e gin.na.an.ni a.dé.àm rš.su na. nam : ša bēli alākšu e-du-um-ma naspantumma the advance of the lord (i.e., Nergal) is the onrush of water, the devastating deluge SBH p. 74 r. 16f.; x e.da ab.zi.gi.eš : dekâniššu qablāt e-di-e gimir= sina all the onslaughts of the flood are raised against it (the city) KAR 128:25.
$e-d u-\dot{u}=a-g u-u, n a-a-r u$ LTBA $22: 300 \mathrm{f}$. ; a/fe-
 water, a.ba.sig.ga = A.MEŠ na-ha-su to recede, said of water Malku II 58f.
a) in gen. - 1' in hist.: the king of Chaldea, whose cities are on the eastern sea eli Marrati u gupuš e-de-e ittakilma put his trust in the lagoon and the huge strength of the waves and (violated his oath of allegiance) Lie Sar. 224; the kings of the seashore ša BAD. MEŠ-šu-nu tâmtimma e-du-u šalĥ̂̂́sun whose inner walls are the sea and whose outer walls are the waves Borger Esarh. 57 iv 83 ; e-du-u dannu ina tâmtim litabbūsina may a huge wave (in parallelism with šamru agû) sink them (your ships) in the sea Borger Esarh. 109 iv 12 (treaty); e-du-ú tâmati gapši[š iş]šamma qirib zarātija èrumma the high tide of the sea rushed on in great mass and entered my tents OIP 2 74:74 (Senn.); Arahti nār hegalli agû ezzi e-du-ú šamru (var. [a]ĝ̂ šamru e-du-u ezzu) mīlu kaššu tamšil abūbu ibbablamma $\bar{a} l a \ldots m e ̂ u s ̌ b i^{2}$ the Arahtu, river of fertility, (now) an angry wave, a raging tide, a huge flood, a very Deluge, overflowed and inundated the city (of Babylon) Borger Esarh. 14 Ep. 7: 39.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in lit.: tamkāra nā̄ kīsi ina e-de-e tušezzib [...] $\bar{a} r i d ~[a n z a] n u n z e ̂ ~ t u s ̌ a s ̌ k a n ~ k a p p a ~$ you save the purse-carrying merchant from the high waves (of the sea), you put wings on
the [...] who went down into the depths Schollmeyer No. 16 ii 13, and dupl. AfO 16 pl. 7 ii 2; eninna ana 20 bēru e-du-u inaššamma rāta kî apt̂̂ ittabak unūtu now a (tidal) wave is bearing down upon me (here) at (a distance of) twenty miles (from shore), and it has swept away, after I opened the tube(?), the equipment (of my boat, so by which sea could I possibly return?) Gilg. XI 297; bēl $k u p p \bar{\imath}$ naqbī e-di-e u tâmāti (Marduk), lord of sources, springs, high waters and seas Streck Asb. 278:10, cf. $e-d u-\bar{u}$ (in broken context, in parallelism with ag $\hat{u}$ ) BA 5393 i 34 (SB hymn to Marduk); [laman]ni ag $\hat{u}$ e-du-ú $s a m[r u]$ waves, a raging tide, have surrounded me (in broken context) Maqlu III 79, cf. ibid. 136; e-du-ú gapšu ša mähira la issu strong tide which has no rival AKA 381 iii 115 (Asn.), and passim, cf. e-du-ú gap $\check{u} u$ ša la iššannanu qabalšu ibid. 223:15; 夭̌ūlaššumma ištu libbi e-di-e ra-b[u- ...] save him from the great(?) tidal wave! ZA 437 ii 15 (SB rel.); [...] TUR Nisaba(ŠE+SUM+IR) e-di-e napšat nisī kalušina the grain (produced) by the flood, the sustenance of all the people (mng. obscure) KAR 297:5+256: 6 (SB rel.).
b) said of the high flooding of a river: ina mīli kiššati e-du-и́ pān šatti at (the time of) the big flood, the high waters of spring Winckler Sar. p. 44 D 36 ; ina Ajari ūmu adanni $e$-di-e pān šatti in the month of Ajaru, at the season of the high waters of spring OIP 2104 v 70 (Senn.); libbašu ublamma inni tãmirtišu kuppi karattu petêma kî gipiš e-di-i mê nuh̆ši $s ̌ u s q \hat{\imath}$ elis $u$ šapliš he conceived the idea of opening the wells(?) of its arable land and the ... . springs and of irrigating everywhere with waters as abundant as the huge waves of the (annual) inundation Lyon Sar. p. 6:37.

The phenomenon referred to by $e d \hat{u}$ (a.dé.a in contrast to [a.si].ga also in ASKT p. 98:34, Akk. col. broken) is a rare and catastrophic event (cf. the correspondance mir = $e d \hat{u})$ as against $m \bar{\imath} l u$, the annual high water.

Albright, RA 16175.
edû (to know) see $i d \hat{u}$.
ēdu (wëdu, $\bar{i} d u)$ s.; individual, solitary, single (person or object); from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on;
wr. syll. (for $\bar{\imath} d u$, see lex. section) and (GURUŠ).Aš; cf. ēdekku, èdēnu, è $d e \bar{e} n \hat{u}, \bar{e} d i s$, $\bar{e} d i s ̌ s ̌ u, \bar{e} d u$ in šammu ēdu, $\bar{e} d u m \bar{a} n u$, ettu.
di-e-li Aš = we-e-du-u[m] MSL 2 130a v 1 (Proto-Ea); di-li AŠ = e-du-um Ea II 63, also $\mathrm{S}^{\text {b }}$ II 64; AS = we(var. adds -e) -du-um Proto-Izi f 23; dili $=e-d u$ Izi E 194; guruš.as $=e-d u$ Lu III iii 80 ; giš.[šinig].AŠ $=e-[d u]$ Hh. III 71; [...].di $=$ aš $=w e-d u$-[um] MSL 439 Emesal Voc. III 131.

Adverbial use: $\mathrm{A} \check{S}=w e-d i-i s ̌-s ̌ u($ var. we-e-di-šu)
 Izi E 169-169a, cf. ibid. 197 f .; Aš.ni.ni $=i$-di-iš-

 $=i$-diš-sì-šu CT 1830 r. ii 28 (group voc.), and dupl. RA 16167 iv 32 ; giš.ašal dili ki.a dù.a. $\mathrm{gin}_{\mathrm{X}}(\mathrm{GIM})$ : kīma şarbati e-di ina kibri ušēmanni like a solitary poplar on the river bank (Akk. adds: he made me) SBH p. 10:129f.; giš.šinig dili me.ir.me.ri dù.a.gin $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$ : kīma bīni e-di ina mehê $u$ séemanni like a solitary tamarisk in the storm (Akk. adds: he made me) SBH p. 10:133f.; gj dili.gin $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}} \mathrm{mu} . \mathrm{un}$.sìg.sìg.ge : kīma qanê $i$-di ússip-pa-ni (the enemy) trod me down like a solitary reed 4R 19 No. 3:45f.; dAsal.lú.hi hás.
 in.ti] : [ ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Mar]duk šaparšu imhaṣma b̄̄nu e-du $i[l-q i]$ Marduk smote his hip and took a single tamarisk BA $10 / 180$ No. 6:8f.
a) single person - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ unattached or lone person: é.ad.daé.šeš.šeš.a.ka 70 ḩé.gub é.guruš sag.aš.x itu.da $u_{4} .10$ àm hé. gub I imposed seventy (days of work) upon a house with a father (or) a house (consisting) of brothers (living together), upon the house of a single man I imposed ten days per month TCL 15 pl. 73 iii 88 (Lipit-Ištar Code); she set the ration of a married man at two (loaves of bread), the ration of a man with children at three ninda.guruš.sag.aš l.àm ì.gá. gá ${ }^{\text {Mar.tu }}$ Aš.ni 2.àm ì.gá.gá the ration of a single man she set at one, for Martu alone she set it at two SEM 58 i 22 ; GURUŠ.AŠ tapp $\hat{a}$ tušarši you (Šamaš) provide the lone man with a companion PBS 1/1 12:9, and dupl. OECT 6 pl. 30 K.2824:8; dTu.tu.ušum. an.ta.gál: ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Marduk-tap-pi-e-di-šub-ši Mar-duk-Provide-a-Companion-for-the-Lonely 5R 44 ij 21, cf. Sin-TAB.BA-we-di-im CT $239: 29$, and passim in OB; dSin-a-hi-we-di A 3538:12 (OB let.); $A-h i-e-d i-\mathrm{d}$ Šamaš BE 15 62:3(MB); ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Da.mu.Aš.hé.gál : ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Gu-la-šu-me-e-di-lib-ši

O-Gula-Provide-a-Son-for-the-Lonely 5R 44 ii 19; we-da-ku mamman ša ina rēēēa izzazzuma . . .laššu I am alone, there is no one to stand by me BIN 6 104:15 (OA let.), cf. annakam we-da-ku TCL 19 3:19 (OA let.), and passim, cf. $\grave{I}-l i-w e-d a-k u$ (text $-l u)$ (personal name) CCT 349b: 10 (OA), and passim, $I l_{5}-e-d a-k u$ Kültepe b/k 26:9 (unpub.), İ-lí-we-de-ku CT 2 37:30, CT 6 28a:26 (both OB), ${ }^{\text {EN.ZU-we-de-k } u}$ Meissner BAP 35:29(OB), etc.; appūtum appй: tum we-dí-kà-ma alik please, go alone TCL 4 18:34 (OA let.); e-du anāku mammänu'a jāa nu I am alone, I have nobody (I can call) my own ABL 1374 r. 12 (NB).
2' only child: We-du-um-li-ib-lu-ut May-the-Only-Child-Become-Well VAS 7 76:11 (OB), and passim, cf. We-du-um-li-bur zA 12 345:11 (Ur III), We-dum MAD 1 Index s. v. (OAkk.); As̆-eṭir Save-the-Only-Child! TuM 2-3 86:2 (NB), and passim; $E$-du-sal-lim Keep-the-Only-Child-Safe ADD 74:1, wr. aš-šal-lim ADD 103:2, and passim in ADD; Aš.GIš (i.e., $\bar{E} d u-l \bar{z} \delta i r)$ May-the-Only-Child-Prosper ADD 618:9; đS̆amaš-we-dam-ú-sur VAS 9 81:8 (OB), and passim, cf. dNabû-A Š.PAP ADD App. 1 i 18; ${ }^{\text {d }} A$ - $a$-we-dam-li-[sur] PBS $8 / 2235$ edge (OB); ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} N a b \hat{u}-i t t i-\mathrm{Aš}-a l i k ~ N b k . ~ 175: 4 ; ~ o b s c u r e: ~$ $E-d u-a-n a-A M A-s ̌ u ́ u$ RA 2579 No. $16: 2$ (NB).
$3^{\prime}$ as designation of the official in charge of the kārum ( OA only): balūm awīlī rabiütim nam'edim we-dum awīlum ša nikkassī ana ṭpšarrim ula iqabbīma ṣahir rabi ula upahhar without (the consent of) the important persons of the assembly, the wedum (as) accountant, will not give orders to the scribe (of the $k \bar{a} r u m$ ) to call a meeting of the full assembly JSOR 11122 No. 19:7, cf. šumma ... ipp $\hat{\imath}$ we-dim ... uptahhir if he called a meeting upon the (sole) order of the wèdum ibid. 12; lu ana kärim lu ana we-dim ūsiam (the copper was sent) either to the kārum (of Kaniš) or to the wèdum (of the kārum) BIN 4 112:5.
b) in apposition: ah $\bar{\imath} e-d u$ la tahabbilan [ni] my brother, ( my ) one and only, do not wrong me! CT 1547 r. 55 (Descent of Ištar); [ $i t] t i$
 feet to a solitary stalk 4R 58 i 47 , cf. ibid. iii 23 ; istéen gangannu e-du one single potstand BE

8 123:6 (NB), cf. ibid. 4; zēr GIŠ.ŠINIG AŠ seed of a single standing tamarisk AMT 90,1 r. iii 8, cf. Hh. III 71, SBH p. 10:129f. and 133f., 4R 19 No. 3, and BA 1080 No. 6, all in lex. section; see baltu ettu sub ettu s.
c) used as a numeral - $1^{\prime}$ with negation: e-du suma ul uraddi ana muhhi he did not add a single line to it Gössmann Era V 44; siḩip māti kalama etllu e-du hibiltu ul ēpuš not a single man committed any wrong in the entire extent of the country Streck Asb. 260 ii 20 ; $e-d u$ amèla la $\bar{z} z i b$ he did not leave out a single man VAS 137 iii 26 (kudurru Marduk-apal-iddina), cf. e-du amēlu la ēzibu Streck Asb. 12 ii 2, OIP 2165 i 59 (Senn.), Gadd Fall of Nineveh r. 57 ( $=$ Wiseman Chron. 60), and passim in hist.; e-du . . ul ēzib Borger Esarh. 99 r. 46.
$2^{\prime}$ other occs.: ina muhhi e-du ina hasãri mahir he received (the dates) in the hasāaru in a single (delivery) vas 3 64:19 (NB), cf. ina muhhi e-du inaddin Dar. 269:8; mätum kaluša $\mathrm{KA}(!)-s{ }^{-} a$ ana we-di-im iššakkan the whole population will be of one mind (lit. its mouth will be made one) YOS 1031 i 29 (OB ext.); GN GN 2 ... ittija ušbalkitma p $\hat{a}$ $e-d a$ usaškinma he incited the cities to rebel against me and made them act unanimously Winckler Sar. pl. 31:34.
d) in adverbial use - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ with the base $\bar{e} d u$-: attamà e-duk-ku takdira could you behave bravely if left alone? CT 15 35:8 (SB wisdom).
$2^{\prime}$ with the bases $\bar{e} d i s s s i$-, wēdissic and $\bar{i} d i s ̌ s i-: ~ a n a ̄ k u$ we-e-di-si-ia-ma I am all by myself TCL 17 38:11 (OB let.); 1 awĩlam mamman ul itrudam e-di-si-ia-ma ètenelli nobody ever sent anyone to me, so I had to go (on) all by myself PBS 7 42:17 (OB let.); Aš.mu.ne ga.an.ši.gin : e-diš-š̌i-ia lullik Lugale IX 9; AŠ.gub.[...] : e-diš-[ši-ia] azzazki KAR 73 r. 13f.; a.ga.zu nam.en. bi ag.ab : e-diš-ši-ka(var. -ki) be-el rule alone! TCL $651: 35 \mathrm{f}$., var. from dupl. 52 r. 13f., cf. e-diš-ši-ka tušarbi (in broken context) BA 5656 r . 21; dil.li.zu(!).ni mah.me :e-di$\check{s e}-k a$ ṣi-ra-ta you alone are mighty VAS 2 $89: 7 \mathrm{ff} .(\mathrm{OB})$, cf. Aš.zu.ne : e-dił̧-̧̌i-ki SBH
p. 68 r. 14f.; Aš̌mah.àm : e-diš--sí-šáa sīirat she alone is mighty SBH p. 103:19f.: Aš.na
 by itself CT 17 19:32f.; AŠ mu.lu al.di.di : e-dič-ši-šúu idâl she roams alone BRM $49: 8$; AŠ.àm mu.lu me.li.[e].a : e-diš-̌̌i-šu inim= $m a$ she is alone, woe! BRM 4 9:54f.; kur.ra
 plunders the mountain (i.e., the enemy country) by himself Lugale I 2, and passim in bil. texts; ana E[kur b]̄̄t Enlil e-diš-si-šúu ittalak he (Gilgāmes̆) went alone to Ekur, the house of Enlil Gilg. XII 55; kima etli tābik damē ša ina ṣuṣê i-di-ši-šúa ittanallaku like a man who has shed blood (and) who roams alone in the marshes ZA 43 18:69 (SB lit.); RN ... e-diš-s-si-šúu $s \hat{s} \hat{u} l u z a \bar{a} n i n ~ m a y ~ R N ~$ alone be the caretaker (of the temple) BA 5 654 r. 8 (SB rel.); ālik urhi e-diš-ši-šu ina šul[ $m e]$ ib'a harrānu rüqē $[t i]$ the solitary traveler could walk safely (even) on remote roads Streck Asb. 260 ii 21; e-dič-ši-šu ippar= sidma he fled alone ibid. $82 \times 12$, and passim in Asb.; ša e-diš-ši-šu ana naphar mātāte gabbi u-ta-'-a-ma who is the sole ruler of all the lands VAB 3111 § 1:4 (Xerxes), cf. ibid. 117d §̧ 1:7; kīma qadîm e-di-si-ša la iqâl she should not cry like an owl in her loneliness Syria 19 125:25 (Mari let.); mātum e-di-iš-ši[ $\varepsilon]$ ] nadäti the country is left to itself TCL 18 77:4 (OB let.); e-di-ši-šu-nu-ma uṣ̂̂nim they alone escaped ARM 2 123:28.
von Soden, ZA 49184.
èdu in Šammu ëdu s.; (a medicinal plant); $\mathrm{MB}, \mathrm{SB}$; wr. ỨAŠ; cf. ēdu.
đ́ šá-mu $\mathrm{SA}_{5}$ : Ǵ GIŠ.PA.SIPA, Ư šá-mu AŠ: Ú MIN, Ú Gìr.Pad.dU LỨU ${ }_{\mathrm{x}}$ (GIŠGAL).LU : Ú.AŠ Uruanna I $235-236 \mathrm{~b}$; [ヘ̛́ ̛́á-m]u Dìm.me : Ú.AŠ, ̛́ ia-bu-ṭu:
 Šú-ba-rim, Ư šá-mi Ǎ̌.meš : Ú.AŠ, đ́ GİR.PAD.DU Lú. $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{x}} . \mathrm{LU}$ : Ú.AŠ Uruanna I 420ff.; Ú e-du: AŠ bu-uş́tú Uruanna III 77; Ú SE.x : Ú e-du Köcher Pflanzenkunde 2 ii 29.
a) use of the plant itself: đ̛.AŠ $\begin{gathered}\text { U.zé ina }\end{gathered}$ sikari isatti he drinks $e$., the plant for (diseases of) the gall bladder, in beer Küchler Beitr. pl. 14 i 20, cf. ibid. pl. 11 iii 53, also KAR 202 ii 50 , RA 18 14:7, von Oefele Keilschriftmedicin pl. 2 Rm. 265:6, TCL 634 r.i 7, BE 31 pl. 50 ii

8, and passim in CT 23 and AMT; (among drugs used against sorcery) Ebeling KMI 250 right (iii) col. 8, and ibid. 51 r.i 18 ( $=$ RS 2137 ff ); (used for magical purposes: purification of the ladle of the $b \bar{a} r \hat{u})$ BBR No. 80:9.
b) use of parts of the plant: SUHUŠ̌ Ú.A Š root of the $e$. KAR 186 r .24 , cf. subuvs [ $\dot{\text { U }}$ ] $e-d i$ LKA 95 r. 2 (rel.); NUMUN ú.Aš seeds of the $e$. PBS 1/2 72:35 (MB let.); NUMUN Ú.AŠ ... išlēniš ina sikari nag.meš he will drink seeds of $e$. together with (other medicinal plants) in beer KAR 155 ii 31, cf. KAR 185 iii 19, 202 ii 15, Küchler Beitr. pl. 12 iv 22, AJSL 36 82:90, CT 2339 i 2 , and passim in AMT.

The readings $\bar{e} d u$ or $\bar{s} a m m u \quad \bar{e} d u$ are not certain, for the latter (suggested by Landsberger, ZDMG 74443 f.) speak the few phonetic writings in Uruanna ( $\begin{gathered} \\ e-d u \\ \text { and } \\ s a ́ a \\ -m i \\ \text { Aš. }\end{gathered}$ meš) and the passage LKA 95 r. 2, sub usage $b$.
(Thompson DAB 353f. and 356f.)
eduk s.; (a garment); syn. list*; cf. edütu B.
$e-d u-u k$ (var. $e-d u-t u m)=\epsilon a-\underline{h} i-e .=$ (garment with) armholes (lit. house of the arm) Malku VI 130, var. from An VII 214.
edulnu s.; (a profession or class); NA.* lú e-dul-nu (after lú qa-tin) Bab. 7 pl. 5 (after p.96) iii 10 (NA list of professions, coll.).
edulû (etell $\hat{u}$ ) s.; administration building(?); NB; Sum. lw.
é. $\mathrm{du}_{6} \cdot \mathrm{láa}=e \cdot d u-l u$ - $u$ (in group with $\mathrm{du}_{6}$. 1 á $=$

 $d u-t u]$ /| e-tel-lu-úu || sáá-la-lu ina erim.huš qa-bi ROM 991:4 (Izbu Comm. to CT $2746: 5$, courtesy W. G. Lambert), cf. lú.é.du ${ }_{6} . \mathrm{Ia}=$ = ša ri-du-ti (between $\check{s} a$ bīti parsi, ša bitit ṣilli, and $\check{s} a$ esikili, ša na= kanti) OB Lu A 265.

Uncertain: sal šudbubu // SAL sunnuqa SAL šáa e-dul-la TV-ma mimma mala tašallušu iqabbakka to make a woman speak (comm.): to question a woman closely you .... a woman of the edulu and she will tell you whatever you ask her BRM 4 20:61 (comm. to the title of a conjuration).

The translation "administration building" is based on NB E.duL which alternates with

## ēdumānu

$b \bar{\imath} t$ rēdûti, q.v. For é.du $\mathrm{u}_{6}$.lá in Ur III texts, see Jacobsen, cited below.
(Ungnad, AfO 14 264f.); Jacobsen, Studia Orientalia Pedersen p. 175 n. 18.
ēdumānu adj.; single; NA*; wr. syll. and Aš-ma-nu; cf. èdu.
šütu e-du-ma-nu ina libbi kammusu he lives there alone ABL 1085:10; PN Aš-ma-nu (in a list of persons, in contrast to those listed with families) KAV $39: 9,10$, 11, also Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 28:28, see Ebeling Stiftungen p. 4.
edumukku see edamukku.
eduppātu see *edapu.
edurû (adurû) s.; hamlet, rural settlement; Pre-Sar., OAkk., Ur III, OB, MB, SB, NB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and É.duru ${ }_{5}$ (É.dur.Me. me Fish Catalogue 20:2).
é. $\mathrm{A}^{\mathrm{du}-\mathrm{ru}} \mathbf{K I}=$ šu-úu, kap(text sulu)-[ru], ti-tur-[ru] Kish 86 r. 9 ff. ( $=$ Iraq 6179 ); é.duru ${ }_{5}$.níg.gi ki $=$ MIN kit-t[um], é.duru ${ }_{5}$.gíd.da $\mathrm{KT}=$ MIN šid- $-[d i]$ (six lines follow with geographical names composed with é.duru $u_{5}$ ) Kish 86:12f., ef., for forerunners, RA 32171 v 43 ff., SLT 213 viii 9 ff.; é. duru $_{5}$ níg.gi.na KI $=a \cdot d u r k i t \cdot t i=s$ śá $k u b-b u-t u$ ina $a-h i$
 šá ina a-hi A.MES̆ dEn-lil Hg. B V iv 17 f .; A.duru ${ }_{5}$ $=$ šu-u, kap-ru, ti-tur-r[u] Igituh III 222ff.; [x]-ruba $E^{\mathrm{du}-r u_{\mathrm{A}}}=t i-t u r-r u$, [a]-du-ru E.A $=a-d u-r u-u$, $k a-a p-r u$ Diri V 306 ff .
a) in OAkk. and OB: composed with names of officials: E.duru ${ }_{5}$ en $\mathrm{n}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (PA.te).si. ka ITT 11182 r.4, Ê. duru $\mathbf{u}_{5}$.PA.AL ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ ITT 11099 r. 4 (OAkk.), É.duru $\mathbf{b}_{5}$ ga.raš Chiera Princeton 10 iv 8 (Ur III), É.duru $\mathrm{u}_{5}$.sipa.e.ne UET 3 25 r. 4, É.duru ${ }_{5}$. NIM.e.ne Reisner Telloh 160 iii 20 , etc.; composed with names of rulers:
 4R 36 No. 1 iii 8, E.duru ${ }_{5}$. ${ }^{\text {Amar. }{ }^{\text {d }} \text { Sin } ~}$ Boson Tavolette 50 r. 4, etc.; composed with names of deities: E.duru . Me.me CT $328^{8}$ i2(Pre-Sar.), E.duru ${ }_{5}$. ${ }^{\text {N Nin.hur.sag Eames }}$ Coll. P 2, etc.; cf. É.DURU ${ }_{5}$.Bi.za ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ CT 33 21:7 and 23 (OB), also 4R 36 No. 1 iii 11, and passim composed with personal names.
b) in MB (apocryphal): $\bar{a} l \bar{a} n i ~ e q l a \bar{a} t i n \bar{a} r u$ $u$ näbalu šubāt e-du-re-e-[ś] $] a$ (var. e-du-ri-šúu) ana Ištar bēltija addin aĵû arkû ša . . . àlāni eqlāti nāru u nābalu šubāt e-du-re-e limāti Uruk itabbalu I gave to Isstar, my lady, the
e'ēlu
towns, fields, canals and dry land, (all) her rural settlements - whoever later takes away the towns, fields, canals and dry land, the rural settlements in the environs of Uruk CT 36 7: 14 and 22, dupl. BIN $233: 13$ (Kurigalzu I).
c) in SB lit.: ana a-du-re-e NU GIN ge-ru-ú (var. NU GIN-ak(!) la ge-ru-ú) igerrīsu he must not go out to a rural settlement or an enemy (var. non-hostile person) will pick a quarrel with him KAR 147:21, dupl. KAR 177 r. iii 36, cf. KAR 177 r. i 16 and AMT 6,6:7 (hemer.); ana É.DURU ${ }_{5}$ MEŠ la irrub NAM.RIM (var. NAM. ERím) išallalšu he must not enter rural settlements or the curse will snatch him KAR 177 r . ii 27, dupl. KAR 147 r. 13 (hemer.).
d) in NB: KASKAL šá E.DURU ${ }_{5}$ the road to the rural settlement VAS 5 50:3.

Etymologically edur (from Sum. é.duru $u_{5}$, "manor or farm on wet ground") seems to refer to a small rural settlement (cf. the correspondence with kapru) with a permanent water supply (probably in a swampy region, cf. the correspondence with titurru) of a special type which disappeared in the $O B$ period. In literary texts and in CT 367 , cited sub usage $b$, the word refers to rural settlements in general; in the latter case even villages and fields are included in edurî.

Probably connected with adurtu.
edūtu A s.; (mng. uncert.); NB.*
sulupp $\bar{\imath}$ ša e-du-tu VAS 3 96:1; e-du-tum ša muhhi mušannītu ša PN the e.-plot which is (located) along the dike of PN Nbn. 6:3.

Ungnad NRV Glossar p. 8.
edūtu B s.; (a garment); syn. list*; cf. eduk.
$e-d u$-tum (var. $e-d u-u k$ ) $=$ É $a-h i \quad$ (garment with) armboles An VII 214, var. from Malku VI 130.
edūtu (knowledge) see idūtu.
e'èlu (a'ālu) s.; "binder" (name of a demon) ; SB*; cf. $e^{2} e \overline{e l u}$.
$e^{-}$'e-lu $^{-}=$mur-şu Malku IV 61.
maš.giš.ra ú.šim.gin $\mathbf{x}^{(\text {(aIm }) ~ e d i n . n a ~ b a . r a . ~}$ Bf.in.[i].[i] : $e^{\prime}-i-l u$ kīma urqūti ina sēri aṣī [ma] the "binder" (Sum. the . . . slayer) has sprouted forth from the plain like verdure 5 R 50 ii 29 f ., see Schollmeyer No. 1.
ina balīki gallû ul itehhi <ana> marṣi šipirki $a^{\prime}-a-l u$ etla $u$ ardata $u l i{ }^{\prime}-i l$ without you(r consent, Ištar), the gallû-demon does not attack the sick person, the "binder," your messenger, does not bind either men or women KAR 57 ii 18; lu mukîl rëš limuttu la ga-me-l[u . . ] lu e-'e-lu lu ta-[n]a-[...] be it the mukîl-rēs-limutti-demon, the merciless, be it the "binder," be it the [...] KAR 83 ii 2; saš̌̌aṭu girgišš̌u šadânu [. . .] è-e-lu šaggāšu. (in an enumeration of diseases) K.8487:7 (unpub., dupl. of JCS 98 ff .).
e'ēlu ( $a^{\prime} \bar{a} l u$ ) v.; 1. to hang up, 2. to bind, 3. to coagulate(?) 4. $u^{3} u l u$ to hang up, to bind, to coagulate, 5. šute ${ }^{3} u l u$ to wring the hands; from OB on; I $\bar{\imath}{ }^{\prime} i l-i ’ i l-\bar{e} l$ (Ass. $\left.a^{\prime}(i) l\right)$, I/2, II (for $u h h u l$, see mng. 4c), II/2, III/2, III/4; cf. e’ēlu s., e’iltu, i'lu, u'iltu.
šu.úr.gar $=u ́$-ú-lum (after šu.úr.gar $=$ ha $m a-t u$ ) Nabnitu J 207; ri $=s s^{\prime} u-t e e^{-} \cdot u$ - $l u$ (in group with šutēlupu) Erimhuš V 168.
dŠár.ur ${ }_{4}$ an.ta lugal.bi.ir ugu.bi šu ba. an.ši.íb.ri.ri : $\mathrm{d}_{\text {MIN }}$ eliš ana bēlišu qãtišưu uš-te-te- ${ }^{-}$-il (Sum.) Sarur (a divine weapon) wrung his hands above his head (stretching them) toward his lord: (Akk.) Šarur wrung his hands upwards towards his lord Lugale V 28; ki šà.bi šu ba.ši. ri.ri (var. ba.ši.íb.ri.ri) á.gig.ga i.i : er-[ṣetuml qa-ta-šá ina libbiša šu-te-'u-la-ma marsiš [inâq] the earth wrung its hands over its heart and cried out in pain Lugale II 44, cf. [...].dúb.ba.šè šà šu ba (var. bi).ši.íb.ri : [...ina] libbišu uš-te. te-il Lugale IV 46 (catchline, = Tablet V 1).

1. to hang up - a) in NA hist.: qaqqa= dātešunu ina gupni ša šadê e-il (vars. $e^{-}-i l$, $\left.e-{ }^{-}-l i\right)$ I hung their heads on the trees of the mountain AKA 308 ii 43 (Asn.), cf. (wr. e-'-il) ibid. 320 ii 71 , for var. $u$-'i-il, see mng. 4; 6 ariāt hurặ̧i ša ina admānišu imnu u šumēlu it-'u-la-a-ma uhtallâ sarāūriš six golden shields, which were suspended to the right and left of his sanctuary, shone like sunshine TCL 3370 (Sar.), see, for illustration, TCL 3 p. xviii.
b) in MA, NA lit.: mašmā̄̌̌u ... ḩulâ piri balti ina šibşēti ša bābi é-i-la the mašmāău-priest hangs a hulû-mouse (and) a shoot of a thornbush on the vault of the door (corresponds to SB alālu in CT 16 29:72 ff.) ABL 24:13 (NA); [qaqqudu ša] ina talli ša DN $a^{3}-l a-a n-n i$ the head which is hung on the
lintel of (the temple of) the Lady-of-Babylon KAR 143+219:20, see ZA 51 134, cf. also qaqqassu . . . e-ta-a'-[lu-ni] ibid. 21; puslu . . ina qulli šakku ina kišădišunu $a^{3}-l u$ pušlubeads strung on a quillu-chain(?) are hung around their necks VAT 16462 i 30 (unpub., MA inventory, courtesy Köcher).
c) in MB : harba ina $x$ x i-il (mng. obscure) Peiser Urkunden 96:8.
2. to bind - a) by an agreement - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OB: Šubarûm aradma ištu mU.8.KAM ittija ištâlima $i$ - $i^{3}$-la-am ana e-e-li-im ul addinšu the Subarean is a slave, for eight years he has been asking me for it but I have not allowed him to enter into a binding agreement TCL 1 50:13 (let.); arhiš atlakamma ina $a h$ sattim pagarka e-il come quickly and bind yourself (by a contract) at the beginning of the (agricultural) year TCL 1888:30 (let.); PN ahātka attardakkum ši-te-i-ma ina 4.KAM ištēn e-i-il-ši I have sent PN, your sister, to you, make an effort and bind her on the basis of a one-fourth (share) agreement TCL 17 71:17 (let.); for other refs. see $e^{\prime} i l t u$.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in NB: xkÙ.babbar [...] ša PN ... ina muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ u $\mathrm{PN}_{3} i^{\prime}-i-l i \quad \mathrm{x}$ silver concerning which PN made a binding agreement to the debit of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ Evetts Ner. 71:5, cf. ina muhhi PN e-li-tu ${ }_{4}$ YOS $738: 12$, also x sesame in seeds ša PN . . . ina muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ $\ldots i^{\prime}-i-l u$ Cyr. 27:4; for refs. to $u^{\prime} i l t u e^{\prime} e \bar{e} l u$, see $u^{\prime}$ iltu.
$3^{\prime}$ in SB lit.: $i^{\prime}$-il-te la ne-me-li $i^{\prime}$-il-lu-uš they will put an unprofitable obligation upon him KAR 176 r. ii 23 (hemer.), cf. KAR 178 iii 50, [i'iltu] e- ${ }^{-} i-l u-u[\check{s}]$ ibid. vi 50.
b) by magic: ina balīki . . . a'-a-lu etla u ardata ul $i$ '-il without you(r, Istar's, permission) the "binder-(demon)" cannot magically bind man or woman KAR 57 ii 18 ; $i^{\prime}$ -il-tum $i-^{2}-i-l a-a n-n i$ a (religious) obligation has bound me KAR 184 obv.(!) 28; see $e^{\text {siltu }}$.
3. to coagulate(?): ina šinnīšu e-’i-il ni-il-šu BiOr 1182 LB 2001:2 (OB inc.), see von Soden, Or. NS 25144 n .1 ; ištu qabal nāri mû sa ahāt [nāri] $e^{\prime}$ (text $i m$ )-lu-ma the water coagulates(?) from the middle of the river towards the side of the river CT 39 16:49 (SB

Alu），cf．mû šahāat［nāri］ú－hu－lu ibid．；see mng． 4 c ．

4．u＇ulu－a）to hang up：ina gupnī ina limīt ālišunu qaqqadātešunu ina libbi $u_{-}$－i－il I hung their heads on trees all around their cities AKA 295 i 118 （Asn．），cf．$u^{\prime}$－$^{2} i-i l$ （as var．to $e^{-}-i l$ ）ibid． 320 ii 71.
b）to bind（by an agreement）：u＇iltim ina muhhišunu nu－te－il we made out a written agreement to their debit YOS $678: 18$ （NB）．
c）to coagulate（？）：šumma nāru A．〈MEŠ－ ša）kajamānūtu ina muhhišunu mû salmūtu $u h-h u-l u$ if the water of the river is normal （but）black fluid coagulates（？）on its surface CT 39 14：9（SB Alu），cf．ina muhhišunu 〈mи̂〉 $d a^{3} m u ̄ t u \quad u^{\prime}-h u-l u_{4}$ ibid． 10 and 11，also $m \hat{u}$ ša kīma mê gasssi uh－hu－lu $u_{4}$ fluid that is like whitewash coagulates（？）CT 39 16：50 （SB Alu）；šumma 〈mê〉 nāri kîma ziqin näri ina Kr．A íD ú－ta－’－a－lu KI．MIN ina KI．A íD ušappilu if the water of the river（looks） like the＂beard－of－the－river＂（and）coagu－ lates（？）at the river bank，ditto（ $=$ if the water of the river（looks）like the＂beard－ of－the－river＇）（and）sinks down（？）at the river bank CT 39 14：11（SB Alu），cf．（like alapê algae）ibid．12，also（like A LU．Úb．SAR ＂turnip water＂）CT 39 15：33，furthermore $m \hat{u} \operatorname{arqūti}[\hat{u}-t a]-a-[l u]$ CT 39 16：40，mû peṣ̂̂ti ú－ta－a－lu4 ibid． 41 ；šumma ．．m $m \hat{u}$ ．．elišu＝ $\langle n u\rangle$ hurhummāt A．SI．［SÁ］$u^{\prime}-u ́-l a-m a ~ u p t a h=$ haru if on top of the water the foam of normal high water coagulates（？）and accumulates CT 39 16：42（SB Alu，＝Boissier DA 59：4），cf．（wr． u－hu－lu）ibid． 49.
d）unkn．mng．：see Nabnitu $J$ ，in lex． section．

5．šute＇ulu to wring the hands in despair： see lex．section．
egataktu s．；（a kind of knife）；lex．＊
［gír．U］RUXGU（！）ur UD．KA．BAR $=$ e－ga－tak－tum （var．kal．kak－tum）Hh．XII 28，in CT 1447 BM 42339 r．10，var．from dupl．CT 1413 BM 91010 r． 7.

Both of these citations are from awkwardly written school tablets．Probably the one from Hh．XII should be amended to mal（！）${ }^{\text {ta（！）tak－}}$
tum，and the one from CT 14 to mal（！）－tak（！）－ tum，see maltaktu．
egëgu see ekēku and eqēqu．
egēru v．；1．to twist，to be or become twisted，perverse，cross，confused，to ma－ neuver for position，2．ugguru to twist， 3．šutēguru to be crossed，to feint，4．nen＝ guru to hobble，stumble；from OB on； I igir－egir，I／2，I／3，II，III／2，IV，IV／3； wr．syll．and GIL；cf．egru adj．，itgura adv．， itguru adj．，tégirtu．
ni－mi－en lagab $=$ e－ge－e－rum MsL 2 p． 127 ii 4 （Proto－Ea），corrected MSL 3 p．217；n［i－mi－en］ ［LAGAb．lagab］$=$ e－ge－ru－um Proto－Diri 70a；ni－ gi－in lagab．lagab＝［e］－ge－ru Diri I 338；ni－gi－in Lagab $=$ e－ge－ru Ea I 32d，cf．ni－gìn lagab $=$ e－ge. rum A I／2：46；ni－gi－in lagab．latiab $=$ e－ge－ru Ea I 47 f．，cf．ni－gin laGAB．LaGAB $=e(?)$－ge（？）－rum A $\mathrm{I} / 2: 122 ;{ }^{\mathrm{ni}-\mathrm{gi}-\mathrm{in}_{\mathrm{LAGAB}}}=e \cdot\lceil g e\rceil-r u \quad[s \dot{a} \dot{]}]$ še－［ $\left.e-p i\right]$ Antagal h $8^{\prime}$ ．
［gi－li］ $\mathrm{GIL}=[e-g e-r u] \quad \mathrm{S}^{0} \mathrm{I} 286 ;$ gi－ $\mathrm{ib} \mathrm{cIL}=p a-$ $r a-k u$ ，e－ge－ru，gi－il cIL＝e－ge－ru A III／1：227－229； gìr．al．g［j1］$=[i] t-[t e(!)]-n i-g i-i r ~ h e ~ h o b b l e s ~ C T ~ 19 ~$ 4 iii 25 plus ibid．45：3（list of diseases）；gú．zag．ga bí．in．lé $=n i$－en－gu－ru－um（probably mistake for nenduru，see edēru）OBGT XV 17；［．．．］＝su－ta－ bu－lum，šu－te－gu－ru，su－te－nu－u（Sum．col．broken） Antagal K ii（？）11－13．
i．gil．li．èm．gi［．．．］：it－ta－na－an－gi－ri ASKT p．127：45f．（cf．mng．4b），cf．ì．gil．li．èm．gá．eš ： it－te－nin－gi－li（probably a mistake）SBH p．45：11f．； gìr．bi．ne ù．me．ni．gil．gil ：še－pi－šu－nu ug－gir twist their feet AJSL 35141 Th．1905－4－9，93：15 （ef．mng．2）．
sab－pa－ṣu $=$ e－ge－ru K．1137f：9（unidentified comm．to an omen text）．

1．to twist，to be or become twisted，per－ verse，cross，confused，to maneuver for posi－ tion－a）to twist：e－gir zib－bat－sa he（Mar－ duk）twisted her（Tiamat＇s）tail STC 2 pl． 62 R．395：4（En．el．V）；［šumma］MUŠ NA $i$－gi－ir if a snake coils around a man KAR 385 r． 30 （SB Alu）．
b）to be or become twisted，crossed （always I／2）：šumma izbu 2－ma kima pillurti it－gu－ru if there are two newborn lambs and they are（grown together）crosswise like a pillurtu－cross CT 2725：1f．（SB Izbu），and dupl． ibid．27：10f．；ふ̌umma alpu 2 pagrūšu š⿺̀̀－nu （ $=$ qirbēnu）saknuma it－gu－r［u］if a bull（has） two bodies（and they）are turned inward and（grown together）crosswise CT 4030

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K.4073+ r. 26 (SB Alu), and cf. the preceding omen (with šutēlupu intertwined) ibid. 25; šumma MUŠ it-gúr-u-ma (var. MUŠ.meš it-gu-ru-ma) ina qabal āli izzaqpu if snakes intertwine and rear in the middle of the city CT 40 23:28 (SB Alu), var. from KAR 384:17, cf. summa UR it-gu-ru-m[a] (said of snakes) KAR 400:7 (SB Alu); summa immeru ultu naksu šēpēšu IGI.MEŠ-ti u EGIR.MEŠ kīma 4 kīsi it-gu-ra if the front and hind legs of a sheep after it has been slaughtered are intertwined like the four (strings of) a pouch CT 3132 83-1-18, 410 r. 14 (SB behavior of sacrificial lamb); šumma GAB šumêli 2-ma . . kīma Pap it-gu-ru if there are two fissures to the left and they cross each other like the sign PAP CT 20 43:35f. (SB ext.), cf. KAR 454:30, and summa Gír 2-ma kima PAP it-gu-ru CT $203: 20$, as against kima BAR like the sign BAR ibid. 21, and kïma muš like a snake ibid. 22; šumma tēr $\bar{a} n \bar{u} k \bar{\imath} m a$ mUŠ it-gu-ru if the intestines are intertwined like a snake BRM 4 13:27, cf. ibid. 12:74, cf. also it-gu-ru (in broken context) YOS 10 17:10, as against ittatlu facing each other ibid. 9 ( OB ext.).
c) to be perverse, cross: awīlam la takalla ittišu ul it-gu-ra-k[u] do not hold the man back, I am not cross with him YOS 2 37:18 (OB let.); it-gur libbašunuma mal̂ tušsāāti their hearts are perverse, they are full of malice 4 R 17 r .21 (SB lit.).
d) to be confused - 1' (said of foreign languages) : kur.bi bad.du eme.bi gilim. ma : ša šadûšunu neŝ̂ lišānšunu e-eg-ru (Gutium, Subartu and Tukriš) whose mountains are far away, whose languages are confused UET 1146 iii 7 and iv 7 (Hammurabi); see egru adj. mng. 3.
$2^{\prime}$ said of a speech defect: uddappir $i s ̌ h i[l s a]$ Ѐ- $a$ a-šar it-gu-rat EME I have removed the sherd, I have made (truth) come forth where the tongue was twisted BBR No. 83 ii 8 , with dupl. ibid. 82 r. ii 14 , cf. also mng. 4 b.
e) to maneuver for position: ana dâk nakrim šibqı̄ teštenê u te-te-ni-ig-gi-ra-šu u nakrum qātamma ana kunūšim šibqı̄ isten̂̂ u i-te-ni-gi-ir-ku-nu-ti kīma muštapṣi ahum ana ahim šibq̄ isteni you (both) think up
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strategems to beat the enemy and to maneuver for position against him, but the enemy will likewise try to think up strategems and to maneuver for position against you, just as wrestlers use tricks against each other ARM $15: 5$ and 7.
2. ugguru to twist: gìr.bi.ne ù.me.ni. gil.gil : šēpēşunu ug-gir twist their (the figurines') feet AJSL 35 141b:15 (SB inc.), cf. GİR ${ }^{\text {II }}-s ̌ u ́ u$ GIL-ir LKA 135:7; maharka ú-gir-šú-nu-ti-ma kâša apqidka I have twisted them (the figurines) for you and handed (them) over to you Maqlu II 92.
3. šutēguru to be crossed, to feint: a) to be crossed: šumma izbu 2 kišādašu šu-te-gu-ra if the newborn lamb has two necks and they are crossed CT 27 13:13 (SB Izbu), cf. šumma $i z b u 2$ pagr $\bar{u} s ̌ u$ šu-ta-gu-ru ibid. 26:8, with comm. šu-t[a-gu-ru] $=[\mathrm{MIN}] s ̌ a ́ a ́ e-g e-r u \quad \mathrm{Izbu}$ Comm. 252a; گ̄̄pšu ša imitti šu-te-gu-rat-ma kinṣi ša tappı̄šu šapiṣ his (the figurine's) right leg is athwart and entwined with the thigh of his companion MIO $1 / 1 \mathrm{pl} .104 \mathrm{v} 3$, cf. ibid. p. 76.
b) to feint: tu-uš-te-gir palga ul tašahhit you are feinting like a wrestler but you cannot even jump over a ditch (translated in parallelism to the next proverb: you are trying to carry a mountain but you are not even able to balance a ....) RA 17158 K.8216:8 (bil., Sum. col. broken, wisdom).
4. nenguru to hobble - a) IV/1: ši-i li-in-ni-gir-ma anāku lūsir may she (the witch) hobble but I walk upright and straight PBS 1/2 129:9, cf. Laessøe Bit Rimki 40:45.
b) IV/3 to stumble: lišānka la ta-at-ta$n i-g i-i r$ ina(TA) šaptēka your tongue shall not stumble on your lips Craig ABRT 15:10 (NA oracle), cf. [i]t-[te(!)]-ni-gi-ir CT 19, in lex. section; ilū ša šad̂̀ it-ta-na-an-gi-ri(for -ru) ASKT p. 127:46, for Sum., cf. lex. section.

The semantic ambivalence of egēru is indicated by its two Sum. equivalents: nigin, "to coil around," and gil, "to be athwart, lie across, etc."

Jensen, KB 6/2 9*, Ungnad, ZA 3141 ff ., von Soden, ZA 41170 n. 3.
eggētu
eggētu see ekkētu.
egimgiru see egingīru.
egingïru (egimgīru, gimgīru, gingirû, gingī= $r u$, girgirû) s.; rocket (Eruca sativa); SB, NB*; wr. syll. and ú.níg.gán.gán, in Ass. often without initial $e$.
níg.gán.gán SAR $=$ e-gim-[gi-ru], [num]un MIN SAR = NUMUN [e-gim-gi-ri] Hh. XVII 310f.; [ U$]$ [gi.in].gir SAR, [Ú NiG.GÁ]N.GAN SAR $=$ sur$d u-n u-u$ Practical Vocabulary Assur 69f.; ú si.SÁ, Ú.NíG.gán.GÁN, Ú e-gi-en-gi-ru : ن́ $\operatorname{sur-du-nu-u}$ Uruanna II 455-457, [ $\dot{\text { Ú }} \ldots$ ] BU : Ú gìn-gi-ru ibid. 458, [Ú gi-in]-gír : ú gi-in-gi-ru ibid. 459, [NUMUN] MI : NUMUN Ú Níg.GÁN.GÁN ibid. 460; đ́ gin-gi-ru-ú : Ú sur-du-nu-u Köcher Pflanzen-
 $n u-u$ ibid. 30 b i $7^{\prime}$.
a) in gen.: e-gi-en-gi-ri SAR CT 14 50:34 (NB list of plants in a royal garden).
b) in med. use $-\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ the plant: ${ }^{\text {u }}$ gi-ir-gi-ru-u : đ́ ki.min (= кU gIG, i.e., šuburru marṣu) : itti ì.UDU HI.HI 〈ana〉 KU GAR(text $\mathrm{HI})-e$. : plant against sore anus : to mix with tallow (and) put on the anus KAR 203 r . iv-vi 6 (pharm.), cf. ̛́ gi-ir-gi-ru-u : đ́ кI.MIN ( $=$ кU Níg.tUk) : šU.bI.Aš.Àm (= ana KU GAR-nu), Ú gitir-gi-ru-u: Ú KU тAB : ana igi gig GAR-nu ibid. 14f.; Ứ e-gi-en-gir-[ru ...] CT 14 $35 \mathrm{~K} .4180 \mathrm{~A}+: 33$ (pharm.), đ́ gír-gi-ru-[ $u \quad .$. ] $]$ ibid. 35, ̛́ gir-gi-ru-[ $u \ldots]$ ibid. 38, Ú e-gi-en$\left[\begin{array}{lll}{[g i-r u-u} & \ldots\end{array}\right]$ ibid. 42 , Ú gir-gi-[ru-u $\ldots$. $]$ ibid.48; Ú gim-gi-ra (among drugs) AMT 12,6:5; Ú Níg.GÁN.GÁN AMT 36,2:3, $55,1: 2,88,3: 4$ (šà .zi.ga rit.), CT 23 34:25, Küchler Beitr. pl. 11 iii 53.

2' the seeds: šumma amēlu ināšu damā šunnu'a NUMUN GIš.NÍG.GÁN.GÁN if a man's eyes are suffused with blood, (you take) seeds of the e.-plant AMT 8,1:26, cf. NUMUN(!) ú. níg.gán.gán (among drugs) ibid. 55,1:7.
Holma Kl. Beitr. 67; Thompson DAB 211f., cf. Löw Flora 1491 f.
egirrû (igirrû, girrû) s.; 1. reputation (as expressed in utterances of others), 2. mood (as evoked by or expressed in utterances), 3. (an oracular utterance of uncertain nature); from OB on; Sum. lw.; in NA girrû; wr. syll. (egirtu in CT 16 8:281) and inmm.gar; cf. egirrû in bēl egirrê.
egirrû
inim.gar =gir-ru-u Igituh I 208; inim.gar = e-gir-ru-u Igituh short version 74; [e.ne.èm. mar] $=$ [inim.gar] $=e$ egir-ru-u Emesal Voc. III 141; inim.gar $=i-g i-r[u]-u$ Erimhuš III 175.

1. reputation (as expressed in utterances of friends or enemies) - a) referring to the individual in relation to his fellow men: amât ālišu ultēsi inim.gar ālišu ultammin he has betrayed the secrets of his (home) town, he has given his (home) town a bad reputation Šurpu II 97; itti bār̂̂ u ̌̌ä̀ili alaktà ul parsat ina pâ sūqi lemun inim.gar-ú-a I cannot stop going to the divination priest and the $\check{s} \bar{a} \cdot i l u-$ priest, I have a bad report in the mouth of (those who stand in) the street (seeing me pass by) Ludlul I 53 (= Anatolian Studies 4 70); inim.gar hul.dím.ma kalam.ma.ke $\mathbf{x}$ (KID) : e-gir-ru-ú lemnu ša nišī evil reputation among the people AMT 102:8, cf. KAR 88 fragm. 3 15f.; intm.gar.mu ulammenu they gave me a bad reputation KAR 80 r. 31, cf. inim.gar-a-a ulamme[nu] RA 26 41:6 (dupl. of preceding); intm.gAR-a-a lummunu la šuté= šuru my reputation is bad, beyond salvaging LKA 139:21, and dupl. LKA 140:11 and JRAS 1929 283:4; inim.gar sag.ba hul nam.lú. $\mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (GIŠGAL).lu.ke $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$ : ana e-gir-ri-e mämüt lemni [ša] amélūti against the curse of evil reputation caused by people (parallel: ana arrate ša ili against the curse of the gods) Šurpu V-VI 154f.; igi.mu.ta inim.gar sig ${ }_{5}$ ga hé.en. $\mathrm{dug}_{4}$.ga : ana panīja e-gir-ri(var. -tum) damiqti liqqabi ana arkija ubānu damiqti littaris may good words be said (about me) to my face and may I be pointed out with approval behind my back CT 16 8:280f.; inim.gar magāri lirdīšu may expressions of approval follow him MDP 10 pl. 11 iii 8 (MB ku-
 uš.uš-šúu expressions of approval will always follow this man CT 38 28:35 (SB Alu); sunā̄t attulu ana damiqti šukna . . s sàùmija lu damiqti šutlimamma intm.gar Sig $_{5}$ ina süqi lu magir $q a b \bar{u} a$ turn the dreams I had into favorable dreams, during the day there should be good portents to provide me with expressions of admiration so that (when I walk) in the street my words will be accepted with pleasure Schollmeyer No. 14:23 and dupl., see OECT 6 p. 84.

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b) referring to the individual before a deity: şēdum lamassum . . . i-gi-ir-ri-e ūmi= sam ina mahar DN ... lidammiqu may (the protective spirits) Šèdu and Lamassu give me daily a good report before DN CH xli 52 , cf . DN mudammiqat i-gi-ir-ri-ia . . . awassu lilemmin may DN, who gives me a good report, make his case a bad one (before $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$, her spouse) CH xlii 86; dNinlil... inim.gar hul.a.ni hé.en.ta.è : ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{MIN}$ lu mulamminat e-gir-ri-šú-ma may Ninlil give him (Sum. make come forth for him) a bad reputation (before Enlil) 4R 12 r. 35 f. (MB royal); dBunene . . . ina süqu $u$ sula'i lidammiqu e-gir-ra-a may Bunene give me a good reputation (before you, Samaš) when (you are) on (your) route VAB 4260 ii 36 (Nbn.), cf. ibid. 232 ii 21 ; d $M a g=$ rat-amassu ... mudammeq e-gir-ri-e (the god) His-Intercession-is-Well-Received, who makes good reputations (in heaven) Craig ABRT 157:27.
2. mood (as evoked by or expressed in utterances): kurbanni dumu.man ilī gi-ir$r u-k u$ [...] greet me, may the gods [keep] you, my prince, in a good mood (Tašmētu addressing Nabû) KAR 122:13; ana Marduk kurbu gir-ru-u ana Marduk dummiq ša qabê ana Marduk epuš (O Nusku,) greet Marduk, put him in a good mood, do what Marduk orders KAR 58:2; šumma inūma us̆šū bīti nadû inIm.gar SIG $_{5} i d b u b$ if somebody makes an utterance showing his good mood (immediately) after the foundations of the house have been laid CT 38 10:20 (SB Alu), with contrasting INIM.GAR HUL uttazam utters an unhappy groan (or sigh) ibid. 21; arrat lemuttim INIM.gAR NU SIG 5 ana ah̄̃ti liskip may it (the phylactery) remove an evil curse, a bad mood BMS 12:68, cf. RA 1818 ii 21; e.ne.èm.mar dim.me.ir ama dinanna. bi sag.uš nam.ša . $_{6}$ ga hé.bí.[...] : e-gir-e ili $u$ ištari lidammeq santak may he always put the (personal) god and goddess in a happy mood TCL 651 ( $=52$ ):45f.; Damu šim. SAR gal.la inim.gar.ra.bi hé.en.s[ig5]: Damu āsipu rabû e-gir-ra-šú lidammiq may DN, the great conjuration priest, bring about a good mood for him Šurpu VII 71f.; Şar= pänītu i-gir-ra-〈šu〉 l[i-la]m-min may DN
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make him depressed BE $1 / 2149$ ii 23 (kudurru); INIM.GAR dumqi u mēsari šukun elija grant me a happy and optimistic mood BMS 1:22, cf. inim.gar sigs.ga: ina e-gir-re-e damqi (in parallelism with ina salīmu hūd libbi) PBS 1/2 126:36, cf. OECT 6 pl . 54:11; [ina ma]jāl mūši dummiq šuttu [...] e-gir-ru~u nahā̆še give good dreams at night and a happy mood [during the day] JRAS 1920567 r. 23; ina majāl mūši dummuqa šunātūa ina ša šerri banû e-gir-ru-u-a at night my dreams are good and in the morning my mood is excellent Streck Asb. $86 \times 71$; šuttī damqat e-gir$r u-u$-a damiq my dream is favorable, my mood is happy Dream-book p. 342 79-7-8, 77:1. cf. ibid. 17.
3. (an oracular utterance) - a) kledon: šumma BÁRA ana ilī ikarrabma INIM.gAR $a[r-h i s ̌$ ìtanappalšu] if the king prays to the gods and an $e$. always answers him quickly CT 409 Sm .772 r. 25 (SB Alu), cf. šumma amēlu ana ili ikarrabma INIM.GAR arhiš ìtanappalšu CT 39 36:112 (SB Alu, catchline), ibid. $40: 48$ (catchline) $=41: 1$, also (referring to $e$. of "yes" or "no," and of an $e$. provided by various animals) ibid. 41:3f.; gir-ru-u damqu ippalka a favorable $e$. will answer you ABL 76 r. 4 (NA), cf.ibid. 7 ; ana bīt $\breve{s} \bar{a} ’ i l i$ alki šE masabba mullî akal eṭimmi NINDA.KUR $\mathbf{R}_{4}$ (!) $i-s i-i$, [inim].gar ka.ba è.ra : ana e-gir-ri-e ana $b \bar{a} b i s ̣ \hat{\imath}$ go to the house of the soothsayer, fill a basket with barley, take with you a thick loaf, the bread (offering) for the spirits of the dead, (Sum.) extract from their mouth an e.-oracle : (Akk.) then go out of the door for an e.-kledon) SBH p. 77:32.
b) (unidentified oracular utterance): in [im. gar] $=e$-gir-ru-u (in group with šuttu dream and bir̂̂tu vision) Antagal VIII 263, cf. INIM. GAR KAR 44 r. 2; $[e]$-gir-ri $d u m[q] u$ ana pı̈kunu išir [...] jăši inmm.GAR dumqu [šukna]ni let a favorable e.-omen go straightway to your (the magic figurines') mouths and then give (lit. make) me a favorable e.omen LKA 93:8f.; [ina] qulti mūǔi ina sūq erbetti [...] tazzazāma [...] INIM.GAR tušessi you (the figurines) stand in the stillness of the night at a crossroads and you will call forth [...] an e.-omen LKA 93 r. 7; ssuttusưu dîqte
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amrat e-gi-ra-šú assime his favorable dream has been seen, I have heard his $e$.-omen ABL 1347 r. 2 (NA); $\quad$ ù šu-na- $a-t[i m] \grave{u} i$-gi-ir-re-e $\check{s} a$ a-mu-ru u e-iž-mu-úuš̌pursi I wrote to her (my mistress, about) the dreams and the $e$.-omens that I (respectively) saw and heard A 7705:13 (unpub., OB let. from Ishehali); $e-g[i r]$ šuttija (in fragm. context) Tn.Epic iv 45; is̆šaknanima idāt dumqi ina šutti $u$ gir-re-e . . ittanabša elija good portents kept coming my way in dreams and $e$.-omens Borger Esarh. 2 ii 19; ina Izkim.MEŠ MÁš.GE In $_{6}$ INIM.GAR sipir mahhê (I defeated him, relying) upon good portents (expressed) in dreams (and upon) e.-omens, received by ecstatic priests Streck Asb. 120 v 95; gir-re-e dumqi u tašmê lītappaluš ümišam may (in answer to his prayers) good $e$.-omens and favorable reception (of his prayers) happen to him every day Pinches Texts in Bab. Wedge-writing No. 4 r. 7 (acrostic hymn to Babylon); S̆amaš u Adad ... lu mulammenu i-gir-ri-šú šunu may Šamaš and Adad send him bad e.-omens Hinke Kudurru iv 17; šunat attulu damqat damqut lu dam= qatma . . kī̀am iqabbīma i-gir-ri-i ramanišu [uda]mmiqma〈lumun〉suttiš̌u ul iṭehhišu the dream I had is good, good and shall (remain) good, this he says and thus the $e$. made by him changes (the dream) into a good one and the evil of the dream will not affect him KAR 252 i 9, dupl. Dream-book p. 339 Sm .1069 ii 7.

As far as is known, the meaning of Sum. inim.gar, from which egirr $\hat{u}$ is derived, is "utterance." The meaning of egirrû seems to have developed in three main directions. First, it refers to utterances of approval and admiration or disapproval and contempt which, either as interjections, short curses or blessings, follow a person in public and are considered a reflection and measure of his social acceptability (cf. German "Nachrede," and cf. mng. 1a). In a slightly different nuance the word refers to the ways in which an interceding deity can make or undo the standing of a worshiper before an important deity, thus transferring to the religious sphere the typical relationship of a subject with an interceding courtier and with his king (cf. mng. lb). In another sphere of meaning, egirrû describes
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the mood of the individual as evoked by utterances of his fellow men in direct contact or as revealed by his own utterances, such as sighs, interjections, etc. (cf. mng. 2). As a third aspect should be regarded oracular utterances of a somewhat undetermined kind which are either accidental in origin (comparable with Greek kledon) or hallucinatory in nature (corresponding to dreams). In both instances they are acoustic (cf. the use of the verbs $a p \bar{a} l u, ~ s e m \hat{u}, ~ s u ̄ s ̣ ̂ u(k a \ldots$ è), etc.) and considered released by the deity in reply to prayers or as warnings (cf. mng. 3).

Jensen, KB 2250 n.**; Ungnad, ZDMG 65 127; Albright, JAOS 3976 n. 19; Landsberger, MAOG 4 315ff.; von Sorlen, ZA 49 190; Oppenheim, AfO 1749 ff., Dream-book 229, 300.
egirrá in bēl egirrê (bēlet egirrê) s.; slanderer; SB*; wr. en ka.gar, nin ka.gar; cf. egirrû.
[annûtu ṣalmäni en ka.gar].mu $u$ nin ka. gar.mu these are the figurines of the man and the woman who give me a (bad) reputation Maqlu I 85, cf. Tallqvist Maqlu pl. 95:26 (dupl. of PBS $1 / 2133$ and PBS 10/2 18), also Maqlu II 48.

Appearing in the sequence bēl dīni, bēl amati, bēl dabäbi and bēl lemutti, bēl egirrê requires the proposed translation, since egirru in the nuance "reputation" (cf. egirrâ mng. 1) is clearly used here in a pejorative sense.
egirtu (igirtu) s. fem.; 1. letter, 2. (a tablet); NA; igirtu ABL 313 r. 6, 1042:11.

1. letter: e-gír-tu ša ašapparkanni balät qēpu la tapatti do not open the letter that I am sending you without (the presence of) the $q e \bar{p} u$-official Borger Esarh. 108 r. iii 13 (treaty); $\bar{u} m u$ ša e-gir-tú àmuruni assap[ra] the very day I saw the letter, I wrote (in reply) ABL 94 r. 5, cf. (egirtu with amäru) ABL 298:4, $306: 8,740: 13,1385 \mathrm{r} .9,1257 \mathrm{r} .13$; mīnu ša šitini sa libbi e-gir-te annīte ina ekalli lasspur I am writing to the palace what all this is about in this letter ABL 145 r .5 , cf. (egirtu with sapāru) ABL 101:12, 123 r. 13, 194 r. 7, 245 r. 7, 414:18, 1116:7, etc., and passim; sīsê ša iddinašuni PN ina libbi e-gir-te ana vzu.meš-ni issatar ussībila e-gir-a-te ša PN ina Ninua pān šarri $\ldots$.. ussīriba $i-s i-s i-i-u$ PN wrote down in a

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letter the horses that he has given him，to－ gether with a description of their physical characteristics，and sent them here，I am（now） sending PN＇s letters to Nineveh to the king， let them read them（to the king）ABL 1058：12， 14，cf．（egirtu with saatäru）ABL 252：21，（with šūbulu，abālu or naṣ̂）ABL 197 r．26， 198 r．25， 337 r． 5 ，etc．， $382: 10$ r． 5,518 r． $6 ;$ PN ．．．e－gir－tam ．．．ittubil Iraq 1647 ND 23 45：3；PN ša e－gir－tú ina muhhi GN ūbiluni ittalka e－gir－tú naṣa PN， who brought the letter from GN，has just left，he is carrying the letter ABL 396：7，10； e－gír－tü aktanak ussībila ina pān šarri lissijû I have sealed and sent a letter，let them read it before the king ABL $391: 13$ ；kî udīni e－gír－tú ša ekalli ina muhhija la ta－lak－a－ni until now no letter from the palace has come to me ABL 1015：15，cf．（egirtu with alāku）ABL 241：7， 198：23， 170 r．3，etc．；e－gîr－tú annītu ana šarri ．．．ušašmûni let them read this letter to the king ABL 252 r．11，cf．šarru ．．．e－gír－te annīte lišme ABL 1173：9；ana amēl mär šipri ša e－gír－ tú ina ūme ann̂̂ šarru ．．．lišalalšu today let the king question the messenger who（has brought）thisletter ABL 154：20；e－gir－túu annz̄tu usri preserve this letter ABL 269 r．16；anniu rīhti dabäbi sa e－gir－ti pānitti these are the remaining words of my former letter（sequel or enclosure to a letter，containing only polite phrases）ABL 435：2；PN $\check{a} a$ e－gir－tú armetu iddinanni PN，who gave me a letter in an envelope ABL 872：10；e－gir－tú́ aṣ̣abat โana sarri ussibil I have intercepted the letter and sent it to the king ABL 1262：7； 2 e－gir－a－ti ana šarri ．．．nissapra gabrû la nīmur we have sent two letters to the king，（but）have seen no answer ABL 1238 r．14，also ABL 382：7，and la gaba．ri e－gir－ti a－mar ABL 740：13，and simi－ lar passim；šulmu ša ̌̌arri ．．ina libbi gaba．RI e－gir－ti－iá lašme may I hear about the good health of the king in the answer to my letter ABL 50：8，cf．ABL 44：11；［e］－gir－te gabrû ša e－gir－te ABL 683 r．9；la id（！）－da－at e－gir－tu šarru ana ardišu issapra the king has sent no reply（lit．follow－up）to the letter of his servant ABL 1285 r．5，cf．ina da－at šá e－gír－tú ABL 1244 r．6，$[i-d a-a] t$ e－gir－te annite ABL 1296 r .4 ，and passim with iddat，e．g．，ABL $101: 10$ ， 273：14， 543 r．13， 1108 r． 14.
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2．（a tablet）－a）legal document：e－gir－tu ša di－e－ni ina birtusúunu issatru a document was drawn up concerning the agreement be－ tween them RA 22 147：4，cf．e－gir－tú ša dīnišu （in broken context）ABL 1353：7；e－gír－tú $\check{s} a$ di－mu Tell Halaf 106：5； 5 ma．na ina libbi e－gir－te issatar five minas（of silver）were recorded in a contract ADD 1076i10，cf．e－gir－ ra．mEŠ－te（in broken context）ADD 419：10； PN Lú．A．ba ṣäbit e－gir－te PN，the scribe，de－ positary of the contract（one of the witnesses）
 meš ．．． 2 e－gír－〈a－te〉．meš sáá kù．babbar Anatolian Studies 7139 SU 51／44：5f．
b）a tablet of specific form（only in NA catalogs of series）： 44 dub．meš 5 e－gir－a－te $4 a-s ̌ a r-r u 44$（regular）tablets，five $e$ ．－tablets， four ．．．．－tablets ADD 944 r．ii 5；x tupp $\bar{a} n i 10$ e－gir－a－［te］enūma Anu［Enlil］x（regular） tablets，ten e．－tablets of（the astrological series）Enūma Anu Enlil K． 12722 （＝Bezold Cat．p．1262），see AfO 14 179； 1 e－gir－tú $\mathrm{UH}_{4}$ ． búr．da．meš one $e$ ．－tablet with conjurations against witcheraft ADD 869 iv 6；Eilers Be－ amtennamen 31.

Zimmern Fremdw．10，19；Landsberger，MAOG 4315 f ；Driver Semitic Writing 67 n .2.
egitu（igītu）s．；negligence，carelessness； MB，SB＊；cf．egû．
［ta］na．ám．tag．ga ta na．ám．še．bi．da ： ［min］$\hat{u}$ annuma miná e－gi－t $[u \ldots]$ what is the sin， what is the negligence？SBH p． 119 r .5 f ．
e－ga－a－ti ：hi－ta－a－ti Bab． 7 pl． 12 r． 8 （Ludlul Comm．，cf．below）．
ina e－gi－ti ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Enlil ．．．É．SAG．AŠ uttabbit the temple tower of Nippur was destroyed due to negligence towards Enlil PBS 15 69：6（MB Ninurta－šum－iddin）；e－ga－［ti－ia uşābil IM］he made the wind carry off my（sins of）careless－ ness（preceding lines have arnī innittı̄ Šēr $t \bar{\imath}$ ） KAR 175 r． 29 （＝Ludlul IV，restored after Comm．cited in lex．section）；māmūt e－gi－tu（var． e－ge－e－ta）epēšu the curse（caused by）com－ mitting a careless act Šurpu III 142；UD．6． KAM salta NU D Ù－uš 「il－gi－ta DÙ on the sixth day he must not quarrel，（otherwise）he commits（cultic）carelessness KAR 177 r．i 28 （SB hemer．），cf．dupl．（with e－gi－ta［．．．］） Bab． 4 107：15，cf．also $e-g i-t a$ Nu［DÙl KAR 178
r. v 61; e-gi-it ERIM.MU carelessness (committed by) my army CT 28 45:6 (SB ext.), cf. ibid. 16.
egïtu see egû A.
egizaggû (igizanĝ) s.; (a stone); SB, NA; Sum. lw.; wr. fat.zag.ga/gá and igi.sag (SANGU).GÁ.
 IV 80, also $\mathrm{Hg} . \mathrm{D} 135$; $\mathrm{na}_{4}$.e.gi.zag.ga.ka zAG mí ù.ba.ni.in.[dug $4 . \mathrm{ga}$ ] : ina i-gi-za-an-gi-e uktanni having been adorned with e.-stones ASKT p. 127:39f.
e-gi-zag-gu-ú = il-lu-ku An VII 191.
a) in med. and magical use: $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{IGI}_{\mathrm{G}} \mathrm{SAG}_{\mathrm{x}}$. GÁ NA 4 mu-sa . . $12 \mathrm{NA}_{4}$. MEŠ šim-mat e.-stone, musu-stone (and ten other stones) are the twelve stones against paralysis BE 3160 ii 13 ; $D U_{8}$.ŠI.A IGI.SAG ${ }_{x}$.GÁ (in an enumeration of stones) KAR 213 i 8 and iv 6, cf. IGI.zAG.GÁ (in similar context) Istanbul 44/19 ii 24 (unpub.), also $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.IGI.ZAG.GÁ K. 2409 i 9 (unpub.), and dupl. K. 6282 i $18^{\prime}$ (unpub.); $\mathrm{NA}_{4} i-g i-z a-g u-\hat{u}$ VAT 62:7 (unpub.).
b) used for decoration of garments: cf. ASKT and An VII, in lex. section; takkas ssa $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.IGI.ZAG. GA ana PN attidin I gave a cutting of $e$.-stone to PN (for decoration) ABL 847 r. 3 (NA); 1 IGI.zAG(!).GÁ (among various stones and cylinder seals) ADD 993 ii 1.

Thompson DAC 184; ad usage b: Oppenheim, JNES 8189 n. 28.
egru adj.; 1. twisted, 2. crossed, 3. crooked, perverse; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NA}$; cf. egēru.
ha-ab тús $=$ eg-rum (also $=\sin u$, hät $\hat{\text { a }}$, happu) A I/2:182; qar-da-mu = eg-ru, nak-ru MalkuI 79f., also An VIII 84.

1. twisted (said of foreign, unintelligible speech): [... l]i-ša-na-am e-eg-ra-am JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 9 vi 11 (OB lit.), cf. egēru mng. 1 d.
2. crossed (as heraldic term): me-su-ki eg-ru-te sa PN the crossed mesuku-birds of PN (referring to an insigne or escutcheon) ADD 1041 r. 4.
3. crooked, perverse, obstinate (said of enemies): kābis e-eg-ru-tim la šūšuru miliktim (Papullegarra) who treads upon the perverse ones who are not straightforward in (their)
counsel JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 8 v 26 (OB lit.); $m u^{\prime} a b b i t ~ e g-r u-t i z \bar{a} \cdot i r \bar{i}$ who destroys the obstinate enemies En. el. VI 154; cf. lex. section.
egu (aĝu, eg $\hat{u}, i g u)$ s.; (a thorny plant, probably camel-thorn); syn. list.*
$e-g u-u$ (var. $a-g u-[u]$ ), a-ma-ri-du, a-píu$\|-b a-\dot{u}=$ $a-s$ ád $g u$ Malku II $139 \mathrm{ff} .$, ef. e-gu, a-ma-ri-du, a-pú-úu $=a-s$ ćá-gu CT $183 \mathrm{r} . \mathrm{i} 33 \mathrm{ff}$; Ǵ $i-g i$ : Ú $a-s a^{\alpha}-g u$ Uruanna I 171.

Connect with Syr. hāgt̄ā, "Alhagi Maurorum," Brockclmann Lex. Syr. ${ }^{2}$ 219a.

Thompson DAB 184, cf. Löw Flora 2416.
**egū (Bezold Glossar 15a); to be read e.gi (Sum.) in E.gi. ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Sin KAR 196 r. ii 43.
egû A (fem. egītu) s.; negligent person; SB*; ef. egर̂.
lú.al.še.ba.e.dè =e-gu-ủ (preceded by batlum) OB Lu A 306; lú. ફ̌e.ba.e.da, lú.še.bi.dè = $e-[g u-u$ ú] (followed by batlum) ibid. B v 39 f .; [ hn . še.ba].e.dè = e-gu-ú (followed by batlu) ibid. Part 4:3; še.bi.da, gada.lá, bur.ra $=e-g u-u$ Lu IV 205ff. (list of priests); še.bi.da $=e-g u-\dot{u}$, sax.šà.zi.ga.ag.a $=e-g i-t u$ lewd woman Antagal F 127 f.
e-gu-u = ha-tu-u Bab. 7 pl. 13:37 (Ludlul Comm.), cf. below.
e-gu-u ina qātīja līmur may the sinner learn from my example Bab. 7 pl. 13:37 (passage from Ludlul III cited in Comm.), cf. lex. section.

The Ludlul passage and the Sum. correspondence, "she who excites a man," in Antagal (cf. also $e-g u-\hat{u}=n a-a-k u$ sub eg $\hat{u}$ v.) show that eg $\hat{i}$ had not only the meaning "negligent person," (i.e., negligent in the performance of duties, cf. the synonym batlu), but also meant "sinful person" in certain contexts.
egû B (eqû) s.; antimony paste; SB.*

 $e($ text $a) \cdot g[u-u], \quad[\ldots]$, sim-[bi-zi-du-u] A V/1: 200 ff ; Šimx $\mathrm{SIG}_{7} . \mathrm{bi}=$ e-gu-u Nabnitu X 133; šim.bi.zi.da $=s ̌ i m-b i-z i-d u-u$, e-gu-ú, a-ma-mu-ú Hh. XI 305 ff ; šim.bi.zi.da $=e \cdot g u-\hat{u}=[\ldots]$ $[i] m . \operatorname{sig}_{7} \cdot \operatorname{sig}_{7} 《=$ MIN》 $=g u-u h-l u$, šim.bi.zi. $\mathrm{d} \mathbf{a}=a-m a-m u-\dot{u}=g u-u h-l u s a-d i-d u$ Hg. B III 52 ff ., restored after Hg . A II 139 f .
šumma tīrān $\bar{u} k i \overline{m a}$ e-gi-i if the intestines are like antimony paste (following line has kìma zíd.mAD.GÁ zaqru are . . . . like mașhatuflour) BRM 4 13:45 (SB ext.).

For refs．to the log．šim．bi．zi．dA see sim＝ bizid $\hat{u}$ and guhlu；for refs．to $\mathrm{Im}^{\mathrm{SI}} \mathrm{SI}_{7} \cdot \mathrm{SIG}_{7}$ see da＇matu．Hardly to be connected with eq $\hat{u}$ V．，＂to paint．＂
egû v．；to be careless，neglectful（of duty）； from OB on；I $\hat{\imath} g u$－$i g g u$ ，later $i g i$－$i g g i$ ， $\mathrm{I} / 2$ ；cf．egītu，eĝ̂ A，egûtu，mēgûtu．
ši－i ši $=\left[e-g u-u^{i}\right]$ Ea V 179，restored from Ea V Excerpt 23＇，also A V／3：140；da．ra．an．šub（var． á．da．ra．an．šub）$=e-g\left[u-u u^{\prime}\right], b a-t a-[l u]$ A－tablet 162f．；da．rí．an．šub $=m e($ sic $)-k u-\dot{u}=($ Hitt．$)$ ši－ ip－pa－an－du－ar to libate，pa（for $b a)-t a-l u=$（Hitt．） ma－al－ki－ia－wa－ar to twist，spin Izi Bogh．A 27lf．， cf．$[\ldots]=[e(?)] \cdot g u-u$ ，$[b a \cdot t a] \cdot$ lum Erimhuš II $106 \mathrm{ff} . ;$ da．ra．an．šub，še．bi．da，gál．la．dag＝ $e-g u-u$ Nabnitu X 134 ff ；še．be．da $=$ šindu，e－ku （perhaps $=$ eg $\hat{u}$ paste），$b i-d u-\dot{u}(=p e t \hat{u}), p a-t a-l u$ （ $=$ batālu）Izi Bogh．A 273ff．；［giš］．ša［h］$=[s a h]$ ． $\lceil a\rceil-b i=d_{\text {INANNA }} e-g i$ the wooden（image of a）pig＝ the（image of the）pig of the canebrake＝the（image called）Inanna－I－have－Sinned，［giš］．DUN $=$ MIN $=$ min the wooden（image of a）wild boar $=$ ditto $=$ ditto Hg．A 1 220f．，also Hg．B II 185 f ．；［giš． šah（？）．x］．x．ur síl．èn．tar $=[s ̌ a h-a \cdot b i]-x$ sáalal $a-m e-l u d a m-q a=d_{\text {INANNA }}$ e－gi ana $\left.{ }^{\text {diNANNA }} K i s f^{\mathrm{ki}}\right]$ $s a$－lam GUB．G［UB］the wooden（image of a）pig of the canebrake（called）O－Kind－Sir－Ask－for－．．．．．！＝ the（image called）Inanna－I－have－Sinned－against－ Inanna－of－Kish，an image of an attendant（deity） Hg．B II 182f．，with commentary［．．．］／／Èn．tar／／ śá－a－lu｜／UR／／a－me－lu／／SíL／／da［m－q］u ibid． 184.
a．ma．ru．kam $=a p-p u-u t-t u_{4}, a-n u-u m-m a, l a$ te－eg－gu－um without fail！instantly！be diligent！ ZA 9160 ii 7－9（group voc．），ef．ap－pu－ut－tu，an－nu－ $[u m-m a]=l a t e-g i$ Malku II 274f．
a．ma．ru．kam za．e nam．ba．e．še．ba．e．dè． en．zé．en without fail，do（ pl ．）not be carcless ZA 49 62：38（let．of Ibbi－Sin）；dingir．gin （Gim $^{(G)}$ á．še．ba．e ：kīma ša a－na i－li－im i－gu－ú like a person who has been neglectful toward the doity VAT 8435：lf．（unpub．，OB rel．，courtesy Köcher）．
$l a-m a-d u, g a-r a-s u, \quad e-g u-e^{\prime}=n a-a-k u$ to have sexual intercourse（for this nuance see eg $\hat{u}$ A） Malku III 42－44；pi－ir－ru＝la e－gu－ú，la ba－ta－lu， man－zal－tum detachment（for guard duty）$=$ not to be careless，not to be absent，watch Malku IV 172 ff ．
a）to be careless（towards a deity）－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in lit．： $\operatorname{ARAD}(!)-k i \quad i$－gu－ú ri－ši－š̌um re－ ［e－ma］have mercy on your servant who has been neglectful PBS 1／1 2 ii 36 （OB lit．）；ul e－gu ana nadān taklīmika I did not neglect to give（you）your offering（Sum．col．broken） KAR 128 r．（？） 19 （prayer of Tn．）；（ša）e－gu－u aht！$\hat{\text { e esēṭu ugal }[l i l u] \text {（because）I have been }}$ neglectful，have sinned，been remiss，have
committed a sin Scheil Sippar 2：10，and dupl． BMS 28：9，46：1，cf．lu e－gi lu ahṭi lu ašēt lu ugallil JNES 15 142：48＇，and passim，see haṭ̂̂．
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in hist．：ša ana Aššur šar ilāni e－gu－u $\ldots$ ina qātēja līmur may he who is neglectful towards Aššur，king of the gods，learn from my example Borger Esarh． 103 i 18，cf．，for a parallel，usage b ；ša ana māti ašar e－ta－gu－u ［mar］uštu šaknatu šuspunu abūbiš（Aššur） who sweeps like a flood wherever（anybody） has been neglectful towards the country（and wherever）sacrilege has been committed OECT 6 pl． 2 K．8664： 6 （Asb．，coll．）；ša ．．šattis̆am ana la e－ge－e étetti＜qu〉 uṣurtašu who has trans－ gressed the bounds（imposed by Samaš）， year after year，time and again TCL 394 （Sar．）； ša ana palāh ilī pitqudu la ig－gu－ú mū̄si u urra who is concerned about the（religious） service due to the gods and does not neglect （it）day or night VAB 4230 i 12 （Nbn．），cf．la e－gi la asēt ahĩ la addá I did not neglect （anything），I was not remiss，I was not careless VAB 4220 i 38 （Nbn．）；s̆a Nab̂̂－kudurri－uṣur u Nergal－šar－uṣur ．．．našparšunu dannu anāku ．．．ana qi－bit－－̌̌u－nu la e－ga－ku－ma kabattašunu šutubbāk I am the legitimate executor of（the policy of）of Nebuchad－ nezzar and Neriglissar，I am not careless about their orders，I please their hearts VAB 4276 v 22 （Nbn．）．
$3^{\prime}$ in personal names：Mi－na－a－e－qu－a－na－ d Šamaš In－what－have－I－Neglected－Samaš？ BE 14 135：1 and 11 （MB），cf．Mi－na－a－i－gu－a－ $n a$－Dingir BE 15 19：4（MB）；$E$－te－gu－$\alpha-n a$－d UTU KAJ 95：8（NA），cf．La－te－ga／gi－ana－Ištar ADD 50：6， 105 r．1，111：5，also［La］－te－gi－〈ana〉－ Ištar ADD 63 r． 10 ，and $L a-t e(!)-g i-\mathrm{d} N a-n a-a$ ADD 173：2．
b）to be careless（in secular usage）－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OB laws：ssumma malabhum i－gi－ma eleppam uttebbi if the sailor has been careless so that he caused the boat to sink Goetze LE § 5：25，cf．CH § 236：32 and 237：46；$s[$ umm $] a \ldots$ lú．en（！）．nun（！）［bi－tam a－na n］a－sa－ri－im i－ โgul－ma［pa］－al－li－šu［．．．īrub］Lứ．EN．NUNlšu－ú $i-m a-a-a t 1$ if a watchman has been careless in watching the house and a housebreaker has entered（the house），this watchman will
be put to death Goetze LE § 60:34, cf. bēl bītim şa i-gu-ma CH § 125:75, cf. also šumma rē $u m$ $i$-gu-ma CH § 267:82, and summa šamallûm i-te-gi-ma ibid. § 105:47; ana ṣalmat qaqqa= $\operatorname{dim} .$. ul e-gu ahi$u l$ addi I was not careless concerning (my) people, I was not negligent CH xl 15, cf. la e-gi la ašēt aḩī la addâ VAB 4 220 i 38 ( Nbn .), sub usage $\mathrm{a}-2^{\prime}$.
$2^{\prime}$ in OB letters: kaspam šu'ati ina qãti= kama uṣur ana kaspim naṣārim la te-eg-gu keep good guard over this silver, do not be careless in guarding the silver YOS 211:12; ana kīsikunu la te-gi-a ina būtikunu kaspam tgi.6.gál la tezzibāni do not be careless about your funds, do not leave even one-sixth (of a shekel) of silver in your house YOS 2 134:17; ana elippātim epēsim la $i-i g-g u-u ́ u ~[a h] s ̌ u n u ~ l a ~$ inadd $\hat{u}$ they must not neglect building the ships, they must not be careless (about it) OECT 3 62:17; e-hi-id $i s(!)-s a-a[r]$ ana masssa= rātika la te-eg-g[i] keep sharp watch, do not neglect your watch duties VAS 16 107:6; $u$ päqat PN ... ana ṣērika i-ri-id-du-ú-ni la te-gi-i-šu 2 sìla šikaram lišti and never mind if they bring PN to you, do not neglect him, let him drink two silas of beer TCL 1758 edge; imittam u šumēlam bēl̄̀ u bēltĩ ana naṣārika aja $i$-gu- $\hat{u}$ may my Lord and my Lady (i.e., my protective god and goddess) at your right and left not neglect watching over you PBS 7 106:14, cf. ana naṣār napi[štija] bēl̄ a $i-g[i]$ Syria 19 126:11 (Mari let. of Zimrilim to the god fid, translit. only); aššum GUD.EGIR la te-gi ukullâm(ŠA.gAL) šukun do not be careless about the rear ox, give (it) fodder TCL 17 51:22, and passim; apputum la te-gi, without fail, do not be careless TCL 115:30, cf. (wr. la ta-gi-a-a) CT 4 37a:19 (end of letter), and passim at ends of letters.

3' in Mari and Elam: ana dipārim i-gu-ma dipäram uliššu they have been careless about (signalling with) torches, they have not raised a (single) torch RA 35 184:12 (Mari let., translit. only); [kaspa] u şibta šūbila[m] . . . la-a te-gi send the money and the interest - do not be careless! MDP 18 240:14; ap-pu-tum la te-gi MDP 18 238: 10.
$4^{\prime}$ in NA, NB: ana massartikunu la te-
eg-g $\alpha-a^{\prime}$ do not neglect your watch! ABL $287: 9(\mathrm{NB})$, cf. ana massartika la te-eg-gi ABL 519:26 (NA).

5' in lit.: ana ihzika la te-eg-gi do not be careless about your study! (address to a conjurer) CT 34 8:19, repub. RA 21128 (SB rit.), cf. [...]-bi la te-eg-gi BBR No. 42:52; 12 arhi kakkabāni 3.та.Ам ušiz . . . ana la epēs anni la e-gu-u manāma manzaz Enlil u Ea ukīn ittisu he fixed three stars each for the twelve months, so that none (of the stars) should commit a mistake or be derelict of duty he established the stations of Enlil and Ea with him (Anu) En. el. V 7; mimmū kaššāpātija ippuša e-ga-a pātira pāšir(a) la irašši all that my witches have done (lit. have done or failed to do) shall have no one to release or undo (it) Maqlu I 41; šikra ina šatê habāşu zumri ma'diš e-gu-u kabattašun itēl[is ] drinking beer, feeling good, they (the gods) became quite carefree, their mood was high En. el. III 137.
egû (a thorny plant) see egu.
egû (wave, tide) see $a g \hat{u}$.
egubbû A (agubb̂, gubbû) s.; 1. holy water, 2. basin for holy water; $\mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NB}$; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and (DUg).A.GÚb.bA (Dug.a.gub.ba-e KAR 65 r. 7, cf. Angim IV, sub mng. 1).
dug.[sikil.e.dè $]=$ kar-pat te-lil-ti $=$ e-gub$b u-\hat{u}$, [dug.nam.tar] $=n a-t i-i k-t u m=$ miN, [dug. nam.tar $]=$ [śá]-ti-ik-tum $=$ MIN purification vessel $=e$., aspersorium $=$ same, sprinkling vessel $=$ same Hg . B II 289 ff ., also Hg . A II 75 ff .

For bil. texts (all, except Angim IV, a.gúb.ba), see mng. 1.

1. holy water: a.gúb.ba a kù.ga.ta... hé.ni.ib.tu $u_{5} . t u_{5}$ : A.GÚB.BA-a mê ellüti ... lirtammuk let him wash himself with holy water, pure water AJSL 35142 Th. 1905-4-9, 93 r. 8; $b \bar{a} r \hat{u}$ A.qÚB.BA $i r a m m u k$ the $b \bar{a} r \hat{u}$-priest will wash himself with holy water BBR No. 75-78:14, and passim in BBR; a.gúb.ba ka. luh̆.ha dingir.re.e.ne : $a-g u b-b a-a m \bar{\imath} s p \hat{\imath}$ $s a$ ili the holy water for the "mouthwashing" (ritual) of the gods CT 17 39:73f.; a.gub.ba ha.ma.n[i.dub.bé.d è ] : $a-g u b-b a-a \quad l i[t-$ $t a-b i k]$ may holy water be poured (over my

## egubbû A

grim weapons）for me Angim IV 3；na $\mathrm{a}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{gug}$ na ${ }_{4}$ ．za．gìn．na šà a．gúb．ba．šè u．me．ni． šub：sāntu uknâ ana libbi a－gub－bi－e idĩma drop（drugs，precious stones）carnelian，lapis lazuli into the holy water CT 17 39：51f．；a． gúb．ba a．kù．ga na．ri．ga．àm ：MIN－a mê ellūti ullilsuma purify him with holy water， pure water CT 16 21：207f．；niknakka gizillâ tušba＇A．GÚB．BA tullalšu 2 DUG．BUR．ZI．GAL．SAR A．meš a．gúb．ba tumalli you swing the censer and the torch（over the king），you purify him with holy water，you fill two big burzi－ vessels with water from the holy water basin BBR No． 26 v 36 f．，cf．A．GÚB．BA bĩta tullal 4R 25 ii 9.

2．basin for holy water－a）as manu－ factured object：udē pahhāri 4 DUG．A．GÚB． BA 4 kanduru 4 sihhari utensils from the potter：four holy water basins，four kandurû－ vessels，four sihharu－pots RAce．6：29，cf． 2 DUG gub－bu－ú 2 kandurû 2 sihhari Nbk．457：12； ŠIM．HI．A ša DUG．A．GÚB．BA aromatics for the holy water basin YOS 675：1（NB）．
b）use－1＇in gen．：［a．gúb］．ba é dingir．re．e．ne kù．ge．dè［a．g］úb．ba é dingir．re．e．ne sikil．e．［dè］a．gúb．ba é． dingir．re．e．ne dadag．ge．［dè］：A．GÚ́B．BA mullil bīt ilī $a-g u b-b u-u$ mubbib 〈bīt ilī̀ $\langle a g u b b \hat{u}\rangle$ munammir $\langle b \bar{\imath} t i l \bar{\imath}\rangle$ the holy water basin purifies the temple of the gods，the holy water basin cleanses the temple of the gods，the holy water basin makes the temple of the gods resplendent CT 17 39：67－72； dNammu nin a．gúb．ba dadag．ga： dNammu bēlit a．gÚв．ba－e el［li］Nammu，lady of the pure holy water basin CT 16 7：255f．； DUG．A．GÚB．BA ša dAsalluhi lisatlimma dumqa may the holy water basin of Marduk provide good luck for me BMS 12：85．
$2^{\prime}$ in rituals：［2 DUG］．A．GÚB．BA ana DN $u \mathrm{DN}_{2}$ tukân you set up two holy water basins for DN and $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ RAcc．3：16，cf．BBR No． 26 iii 28，also DUG $a-g u b-b a-a$ tukân AMT 70，7：10，A．GÚB．BA－a tukân AMT 13，1：9，and passim；ina EN．NUN USAN DUG．A．GÚB．BA $u k=$ tannu the holy water basin will be set up in the first watch of the night RAcc．66：6，cf．BRM 46 r． 33 （rit．）；ina mūši DUG．A．GÚB．BA tukân ina
 ana libbi tanaddi ina ul tušbât at night you set up a holy water basin，into this holy water basin you drop tamarisk（greens），．．．． plant，let it stand overnight AMT 71，1：17， cf．DUG．A．GÚB．BA tahabbu ina U［L tušbât］ana libbi bīni ．．tanaddi AMT 69，2：4，and dupl． KAR 191 i 3，also AMT 85，1 vi 3；šuluhhī tus［allah sūrt］a tusâr a．GÚb．ba－a tanaddi you perform the（ritual）sprinkling，making a circle，you set down the holy water basin BBR No．1－20：99， cf．DUG．A．GÚB．BA tanaddi RAce．3：28；alluzin $k \hat{\imath}$ àsipūtka umma 自 MAŠKIM ukâl $a-g u b-b a-a$ ukân＇Performer，how（do you practice）your office of conjurer？＂（answer：）＂As follows： I occupy the house（haunted）by the demon， I set up the holy water basin＂RS 9159 ii 10 ， （＝TuL p．17）；inim．inim．ma ana pā̄n dug．a． gÚB．bA 3－šú tamannu you recite the incan－ tation（addressed to the water）over the holy water basin three times ASKT p．78：21．
$\mathbf{3}^{\prime}$ used for purification（ullulu）：A A．gúb． BA ša ana ili tukinnu tanaššīma ila tullal you take water from the holy water basin which you have set up for the god and purify the god 4R 25 iii 2，cf．A．meš DUG．A．gUB．BA－e túl－ lal KAR 65 r .7 ；mê ištu DUG．A．GÚB．BA ša DN tanaššīma riksī tullal you take water from the holy water basin of DN and purify the arrangements for the sacrifice RAcc． 4 ii 2 ； ［A］．MEŠ A．GÚB．BA KÙ．MEŠ LIŠ．GAL tumalla you fill the spoon with pure water from the holy water basin BBR No． 11 r．ii 7；A．GÚB．BA LÚ．HAL ukân NA tullal the bār $\hat{u}$－priest sets up a holy water basin，purifies the man BBR No． 11 r．ii 17；UZU．ZAG．LU UZU．ME．HÉ UZU． KA．IZI tutuhhi ．．ina niknakki u gizillê tuhâba ［mê DUG］．A．GÚB．BA tullal you offer shoulder－ cut，himsu－cut，roast meat，you exorcise（this） with censer and torch，you purify it with water from the holy water basin RAcc． 5 iii 21 ， cf．UZU．ZAG UZU．ME．HÉ UZU šu－me－e（DUG）．A． GÚB．BA tullal BBR No．1－20：164，and passimin this text；DUG．A．GÚB．BA niknakka gizillâ tusba＇šu you swing the holy water basin，the censer， the torch over him BMS 12：118，cf．BBR No． $31+37: 9$ ，AAA 22 pl． 13 r．i 15，36，etc．；mašmāšu ina mê dUG．A．GÚB．BA šikari rēštî šizbi karāni u šamni gizillâ ú－na－《an》－ah the mašmăšu－

## egubbû B

$\mathbf{e}^{\mathbf{\prime} i l t u}$
priest will put out the torch with water from the holy water basin, with fine-beer, milk, wine and oil RAcc. 69:19; [...] x.Lí dug. a.gúb.ba bita lusbicima let me swing the holy water basin over the house CT 1531 r .8 (fable).

Zimmern, BBR p. 94 and n. 5; (Ebeling Parfümrez. glossary p. 50).
egubbû B s.; (mng. uncert.); SB*; wr. A.Gúb.ba.

Ú A.GÚB.bA $u$ šur-up-pi-e, đ́ šu-ru-úp-pi-e medicine against $e$. and chills(?) (in broken context) CT 1438 K.14081:6.
**egugtu (Bezold Glossar 15b); to be read esiltu; see isiltu.
egumû s.; hot water; lex.*; Sum. lw. [a.kum.m] $a=e-g u-m u-u_{4}$ Kagal E part 1:23.
egusu s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*
še.ir $=e-g u-s u$ Izi Dil 17.
egûtu s.; negligence, carelessness; $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. egû.
patāar(GAB) e-gu-ti DUMU.LỨ.HAL pardon for the carelessness of the diviner PRT 128:5, and dupl. KAR 423 iii 20 (ext.).
eguzû s.; (mng. uncert.); lex.*; Sum. lw. [a.x.] $=[e . g] u-\left[z u l-u_{4}\right.$ (Sum.) $\ldots$. water (preceded by [a.kum.m]a = egumu hot water) Kagal Epart 1:24.
ebelena adj.; (a social class holding ehellifiefs); MB Alalakh*; Hurr. word; cf. ehelli.
dumu.meš e-héel-e-e-na (listed beside erim. meš namê ibid. line 1 and dumu.meš e-ku-du ibid. line 18) JCS 8 p .10 No. 132:22; DUMU.meš $e$-he-el-e-na, some with ref. to their professions: mardat-huli, heštaru-huli, Lú.Iš.LUGAL, Lú.NAR and lú.sipa.šIG(sic). UDU.LUGAL Wiseman Alalakh 67 No. 48 (translit. only); for refs. in digests of texts, cf. Wiseman Alalakh Nos. 131, 133, 136, 138, 143, 144, 189, and note the writing e-hi-e ibid. Nos. 198 and 202.
The persons holding ehelli-fiefs always appear in the so-called Census Lists in small numbers and mostly after the haniahhe and before the marianni. They also hold houses (ef. Wiseman Alalakh 73 No. 189 and 75 No. 202) and are sometimes described as released (šüzubu), cf. ibid. Nos. 131 and 143.
ehelli s.; (a feudal term referring to fields); MB Alalakh*; Hurr. word; cf. ehelena.
naphar 17 iku a.šà e-hi-el-li all together, 17 iku of $e$. fields (beside A.ša.meš $h a u-[u p-s u u]$ fields of the hupssu-people) Wiseman Alalakh p. 77 No. 211 (digest only).
ehīru see ēhiru.
ēhiru (or ehīru) adj.(?); (mng. unkn.); lex.* giš.ma.nu im.lù.a $=e-h i-r u-e^{\prime} r u$-wood which is $\ldots$ with im (followed by giš.ma.nu lù. $a=$ sa $\left.{ }^{-}-u\right)$ Hh. III 165.
ehlipakku (ehlupakku, hilipakku) s.; 1. (a precious stone), 2. (a garment); Qatna, Bogh., EA, Nuzi*; Hurr. word; hilipakku in Nuzi.

1. (a precious stone - a) in Qatna: 4 NUNUz e[h-ll]i-pa(var. adds $-a k)-k u$ four egg-shaped beads of $e$.-stone RA 43 148:96, cf. ibid. 150:31, and passim; 1 sag.am eh-li-pa$a k-k u$ (var. omits $-k u$ ) one wild bull's head (carved in) e.-stone ibid. 158:215; 1 hi-du eh-li-pa-ak-ku (var. omits -ku) one $h \bar{z} d u$-bead of $e$-stone ibid. 160:235, ef. ibid. 168:329; 1 TIR eh-li-pa-ak-ku ibid. 166:299.
b) in EA: $\left[\ldots \mathrm{NA}_{4}\right.$ eh-ll]i-pa-ak-ki EA 14 i 11 (list of gifts from Egypt); inūma qaba sarru . . ana NA $_{4}$. MEŠ $e[h]-l[u]-p a-a[k]-k u$ all $\hat{u}$ uššriti ana šarri . . $30 \mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{MEŠ}$ eh-lu-pa-ak$k u$ when the king ordered $e$.-stones, I sent thirty $e$.-stones to the king EA 323:14 and 16 (let. from Asqalon), cf. $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{MEŠ}$ ehh-li-pa-ak-ku (in similar context) EA 314:19 (let. from Palestine).
c) in Nuzi: [...]-nu gal.gal NA $h i-[l i \gamma$ $p a-a k-k u$ (among precious objects) HSS 15 135A:7, cf. (in same context, with ...-nu tUR.TUR) ibid. 8.
2. (a garment) (Bogh. only): 1 gada eh-li-pa-ki IBoT 131:10, see Goetze, JCS 1032.

Bottéro, RA 43 18; Goetze, JCS 1036.
ehlupakku see ehlipakku.
e'iltu (i'iltu) s.; 1. obligation, liability, 2. $\sin ; \mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}$; in OB wr. ehiltu, ihiltu and iheltu; cf. $e^{\prime}$ èlu.
[...] á.lá.a.ni [...].an.du $\mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{g}}$ : e-nin $e^{2}$ (or $i^{\prime}$ )-il-ta-šú li-ip-pa-ti-ir he has been punished, may his
sin be removed RA 17178 ii 26f.; kin.gi ${ }_{4}$.a u.me.ni.du ${ }_{8}$ : $i^{\text {' }}$-il-ta-šú puturma Šurpu VII 78f.; ina KÁ.NAM.TAG.GA.DU ${ }_{8}$.A $i^{\prime}$ - $i l$-ti ippatir my $\sin$ was absolved in the Gate-of-Absolving-Sins KAR 10 r.(!) $\mathbf{1 0}$ (Ludlul IV).

1. obligation, liability (only OB): summa awīlam e-hi-il-tum işbassuma if a(n unpaid) obligation brings about the seizure of a man (and he sells his wife) CH § 117:55, cf. CH § 119:75; the field, orchard or house which is his personal property ana e-hi-il-ti-šu inaddin he may relinquish to (meet) his obligation CH § 39:37, cf. ana i-il-ti-šu ul inaddin ibid. § 38:29; [šumma DU]MU Num= hia ... i-il-tum i-il-šu-ma if a native of Numhia has assumed an obligation Seisachtheia v 28 (unpub., OB mūšaru-edict of Ammizaduga, Museum of Istanbul); PN i-hi-il-tam ir= šīma $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ X Gín Kù.BABBAR ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ Ì.LÁ.E since PN has incurred a liability, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will pay (for him) $x$ shekels of silver to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ CT 33 47a:3; PN ... ana i-he-el-ti-šu-nu $\mathbf{x}$ KÙ.BABBAR ŠÁM.TIL.LA.NI.ŠÈ IN.NA.AN.LÁ PN paid $x$ silver as their price in order to (discharge) their liability YOS 8 31:8, cf. x Kù. BABBAR ana i-ḩi-il-ti-šu išqul VAS 13 96:6, and ana e-hi-il-ti PN abiša ... isqul VAS 7 5:4 (= case 6:4), ašsum ... ana e-hi-il-ti... išqulu VAS 76:9 (= case 5:8 with mistake $e-h i-i l($ text $i s)-t i)$. Note in SB lit.: $i^{\imath}-i l-t e l a$ ne-me-li $i^{3}-i l-l u-u s$ (for translat., see $e^{\prime} \bar{e} l u$, mng. 2b) KAR 176 r. ii 23 (hemer.).
2. $\sin : i^{3}-i l-t u m ~ i-\cdots-l a-a n-n i$ (for translat., see $e^{3} e \overline{e l u}$, mng. 2b) KAR 184 obv.(!) 28 ; ibašši ittekunu paṭār i'-il-te uzzu libbātu u nikilti it is in your power to undo sin, wrath, (divine) anger and (witch)craft OECT 6 pl. 12:22, ( $=$ JRAS 1929 786), cf. $i^{\prime}$-il-ti putra KAR 39 r. 17, and passim with patāru in rel., and see lex. section.

Driver and Miles Babylonian Laws 211f. (for previous literature).
èkâ (how) see ajikīam.
ekallānu s.; palace serf; Mari*; cf. ekallu.
1 līm 30 LÚ.MEŠ šallatum $̧$ ša ana miṭ̂̀t E.GAL-la-ni ša ah Purattim šarrumma īsik[u] ina GN $i-[r i-i d-d u]-n i-i s ̌$ u anäku ana $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ ana pān šallatim allak ina $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ šallatam amahharma ana t.gal-la-ni e-si-ik(text ir)-ši they are
bringing to GN the 1030 prisoners of war whom the king himself has assigned as (replenishment for) the shortage of palace serfs who are (stationed) on the bank of the Euphrates, and so I myself intend to go to $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ to meet the prisoners, and I shall take them over to $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ and assign them to the palace serfs ARM 5 27:6 and 13.
ekallu s. masc. and fem.; 1. royal palace, 2. royal property, 3. main room of a private house, 4. (part of the exta); from OAkk. on; Sum lw.; masc. (rare, NA), mostly fem., pl. ekallāti (ekallū ARM 2 101:30); wr. syll. (rare in OA and Nuzi, e-ga-la-am PBS 1/2 1:13 (OAkk.), e-ka-al-lam Unger Babylon 284 iii $28, \mathrm{NB}$ ) and É. GAL, KUR (in mng. 2, only in NA, and mng. 4 in SB, note BIN 134:7 and 26, NB), ME.NI (for $b \bar{a} b$ ekalli, in mng. 4 in $\mathrm{SB})$; cf. bāb ekalli, ekallānu, ekallu in rab ekalli, ekallu in ša ekalli, ekallu in ša muhhi ekalli, ekallu in ša pān ekalli, ekallû, ša libbi ekalli.
é.gal $=$ e-kal-lu, kur $=$ MIN Igituh I 364f.; ku-ur кUR = e-kal-lu VAT 10237 ii 8 (unpub., text similar to Idu): [é.g]al.g[u.1]a $=$ E.gal [ra]. $b[u-u] m$ Kagal I 56; é.gal.[mah] $=$ [...], é.gal. mah. $[\mathrm{x}]=[\ldots]$ Kagal I 59f.; $[\mathrm{M}] \mathrm{E} . \mathrm{NI}=e-k[a l-l u]$ Igituh App. C $5^{\prime}$ (among parts of the exta); [m]e. ni = KÁ t.gal (part of the exta) 5R 16 ii 53 (group voc.).
umun é.gal.an.ki.a : be-lu t.gal šamê u er= setim Lord-of-the-Palace-of-Heaven-and-Earth (name of a temple) BRM $48: 13 \mathrm{f} . ;$ da é.gal. la.kex (KID) nam.ba.te.gá.ne lugal.la.ra nam.ba.te.gáne : idāt t.gal a-a ithû̂ni ana šarri a-a ithûni (the demons) should not approach the palace, should not approach the king CT 16 21:214f.

1. royal palace - a) as building - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in royal inscrs.: É.GAL-la GIBIL ukâl ippuš I am engaged in building a new palace EA 16:16 (let. of Aššur-uballiṭ I); enūma É.gaL älija Aššur ša RN . . şarru ālik panīja ina pāna èpušu igāru . . . ša papāh̄i ša tarṣi tamlê ša qereb É.GAL-lim şâti ašar parakku ša Aš̌ur . . . ina qerbišu epšu (in) the palace of my city Assur which RN my predecessor had built long ago, the wall of the chapel which is opposite the terrace which is inside this palace, where there is a dais for Aššur (fell in ruins) KAH 15:33, 36 (Adn. I), see AOB 194 ;

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É．HI．A É．gAL－lì－ia GAL－te ša ālija Aššur the buildings of my great palace in my city，Assur KAH 117 r． 1 （Tn．），see AfO 835 n .11 ；tamlia rabâ šá É．GAL GIBIL－te ．．．arṣip I（re）built the great terrace of the new palace AKA 148 v 28 （Tigl．I）；壬．qAL．MEŠ ina šiddi mātija arṣip I built palaces throughout my country Scheil Tn．II r．50；É．KUR šî ina libīt É．GAL－ia lu addi I made the foundations for this temple in the vicinity of my own palace AKA 170：23（Asn．）； ［Tu］šratta šarru abuja É．gAL ìtepuš ．．．u Suttarna uhteliqs̆u King Tušratta，my father， built a palace，but Suttarna destroyed it KBo $13: 4$（treaty），ef．ibid．12；a door（inlaid） with gold and silver ša Šauššatar ．．．elq $\hat{u}$ ina GN ana É．GAL－šu izzaqapšunu which RN had taken（from Assur）and set up in Waššukanni in his palace KBo 1 3：9（treaty）；ÉGAL kišūūteja šubat šarrūteja ša Kalhi la inadd̄̄ma pān nakrūte la umaššar dalāte gušūrē sikkāt karriša šukān qiribša la inašši ina āli šanê É．gAL šanüte la išakkan gušūrēša la ušabbar naṣabāteša la unassaḩ mūṣi bāb zīniša la ikassir bābaša la ipahhi ana bīt nakamte 《ša》la ekkimši ana bīt kīli la išarraqši Lú．MEŠ SAL． мEŠ－《šá》ša bīt sibitte ina libbi la essir ina la－ma－a－ri u muššuri u la ki－lim la ušharmassi égal－lum šanītu ina qabalti āli ina kitādi āli ša kı̂ ÉGAL－ia la errebi naptartu la irassipi ina libbi la erabbasu amät limutte la ihassasamma pa－an 〈ekal〉 kiššūteja šubat šarrūtija la uša＝ parrak（a future ruler）shall not let fall into disrepair the palace of my（royal）power，my royal seat in Calah，he shall not abandon it in the face of the enemy，he shall not take out the doors，the beams，the wall nails（or）the foundation deposit which is in it，he shall not found another palace in another city，he shall not break its beams，tear off its gutters，block the exit of its rain water gate（or）close its gate，he shall not use it as a storehouse by force，nor turn it into a prison by stealth，he shall not shut up men and women in it as if it were a prison，he shall not cause it to crumble due to neglect，lack of care（？）or ．．．．，he shall not move into another palace instead of my palace whether inside the city or outside the city，he shall not open it to become a caravanserai（？）（so that cattle）lie
about in it，he shall not conceive an evil plan against me or cause any violent act against the palace of my royal power，my royal seat AKA 246 ff ．v 26，31， 39 and 41 （Asn．）；eli tamlê šuätu t．gal．meš rabbâti ana mūšab bēlūtija abtani şirruššu upon this terrace I built the great buildings of a palace as my lordly seat Borger Esarh． 61 vi 2，cf．E．GAL．MEŠ šubat bēlūtija Lyon Sar．p．8：49，also É．GAL．MEŠ rabbâte TCL 3245 （Sar．）；šarrāni āliku mah＝ rija ina ālāni n̄̄š $\bar{\imath} n i s ̌ u n u ~ a s ̌ a r ~ i r t a ̂ m u ~ e ́ . G A L ~$ t́gal īteppušu irmû šubassunu ．．．ina Bābili $\bar{a} l n \bar{s} \check{s} \bar{i} n i j a ~ s ̌ a ~ a r a m m u$ É．gAL bit tabrâti the kings my predecessors built one or another palace in their favorite cities，wherever they liked，and set up their seat there，I （repaired）the spectacular palace in Babylon， my favorite city which I love VAB 4114 i 46 and ii 2 （Nbk．）；for ekallu mentioned beside elcurru see elcurru．
$2^{\prime}$ in lit．（omens）：šarrum ina libbi É．gAL－ li－šu idduak the king will be killed in his own palace YOS 1031 v 11 （ OB ext．）；LUGAL makkūr É．DINGIR．RA．MEŠ ana É．GAL－lim ušer＝ rimma ${ }^{\text {d UTU }}$ immaru the king will transfer the treasures of the temples into the palace， and they will（thus）see the light of day CT 6 pl .2 edge，case 45 （OB liver model）； miqitti E．GAL al（sic）LÚ．k ÚR downfall of the palace of the enemy city RA 27 149：9（OB ext．）； šumma＇a－wa－at［这］．GAL－＜lim＞waṣāt if the secret of the palace is divulged RA 3569 pl ． 17 No．32b（Mari liver model）；lumun idāti ．．． $s ̌ a ~ i n a$ É．gAL．MU $u$ kUR．MU ibašs $\underset{a}{a}$ the evil （portended）by the signs which occur in my palace or in my country BMS 7：22，and passim； šumma ina ITI MN šarru DAM－su（text－sun） $a n a(!)$ E．gaL－šúusérib if the king brings a wife into his palace in the month MN $4 \mathrm{R} 33^{*}$ iv 14 （SB menology）；SA ${ }_{5}$ GABA（mēli irti）rub $\hat{u}$ ina É．GAL－šúu KA NIR．GÁL išakkan＇a full breast，＂the prince will speak a powerful word in his palace KAR 423 ii 52 （SB ext．）；rub $\hat{u}$ t．gAL－šú ŠUB－ma ina idišu 自．GAL šanītamma ippušma［．．．］the palace of the prince will fall into ruins，and he will build another palace next to it CT 2850 r． 8 （SB ext．）； summa E．GAL rub̂̂ kīma nēši irtamum if the palace of the prince roars like a lion CT 39

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33：55（SB Alu），cf．dupl．CT $4046 \mathrm{~K} .3969+: 15,47$ K．2930＋：8；ana É．GAL malku iltakan panīsu he set out for the palace of the ruler Anatolian Studies 6 152：70（Poor Man of Nippur）．
$3^{\prime}$ materials used for the palace：$k$ ù．luh．ha šul é．gal．edu $u_{7}$（var．é．gal．aš ba．ab．du $u_{7}$ ）： kaspu mesû etlu ša ana É．gal asmu refined silver，valiant man，who are befitting a palace Lugale XII 4；E．GAL erīni ÉGAL šurmēni囱．GAL daprāni E．GAL taskarinni ÉGAL musu＝ kanni $\mathfrak{\text { ÉgAL }}$ butni u tarpi’i ana šubat šarrūtija ．．．ina libbi addi I founded there a palace with a hall of cedar，one of cypress，one of juniper，one of boxwood，one of musukannu－ wood，one of pistachio－wood and tarpi＇u－ wood for my royal seat AKA 220： 18 （Asn．）， cf．ibid． 186 r． 18 f．，also ibid． 146 v 14 f．（Tigl．I）；自．GAL．MEŠ šinni pīri uŝ taskarinni musukanni erīni šurmēni daprāni burāši buṭni ina qirbišu eppuš I built in it palace halls of ivory，ebony， boxwood，musukannu－wood，cedar，cypress， juniper，pine（and）pistachio wood Lyon Sar． p．25：22，and passimin Sar．，cf．OIP 296：79（Senn．）， Borger Esarh． 61 vi 9 ；自．GAL．MEŠ hurāsi kaspi siparri sānti NA. DÚR．MI．NA．BAN．DA parūti （GIŠ．ŠIR．GAL）šinni pīri uši taskarinni musu＝ kanni erīni šurmēni burāši elammakku sindāja （GIŠ si－in－da－a）．．．abni I built palace halls of gold，silver，bronze，carnelian，breccia， marble，ivory，ebony，boxwood，musukannu－ wood，cedar，cypress，pine，elammakku－wood， wood from Sindu（i．e．，India）OIP 2106 vi 14 （Senn．）；ÉG．GAL pīli u erīni šutēmudūti ．．． naklišus̄ēpǐ I had cleverly fashioned a palace with supporting（columns of）limestone and cedar Borger Esarh． 63 vi 48.

4＇locations of palaces：t．gaL Šubat－ Samaš ša（！）šarrimmâ šan̂̂ $[m]$ uluma É．GAL Tuttul ša šarrim šanî［m］E．GAL šunu kilallu＝ šunu ša $A d[d a m a]$ does the palace of GN belong to another king，or does the palace of $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ belong to another king？both these palaces belong to Adda（i．e．，Samši－Adad I） ARM 1118：21＇ff．，cf．ARM $2101: 26$ and 30，for a list of palaces，see ARM 7277 v 2 ff ；annakam É．GAL．LUM（for－lam）išātum èkulma fire con－ sumed the palace here BIN 6 23：6（OA let．），
 74：19（Ner．）；E．GAL ki－ir－hi Traq 744 index
（OB Chagar，Bazar）；Še．ba 5 ugula Gemex． UŠ．bar s sa é．gal $K i s^{k 1}$ rations for five over－ seers over the weaver women of the palace of Kish AJSL 33244 No．40：12（OB），cf．É．ì．DUB É．GAL $K i s^{k i}$ ibid．16；É．GAL LUGAL［ina Dūr－ Ku］rigalzu Iraq 11146 No．8：8（MB）；É．GAL gaba．rié égal Bābili ．．．ušēpiš I had a palace built as a replica of the palace of Babylon VAB 4118 iii 14 （Nbk．），cf．kīma É．GAL ŠU．AN． $\mathrm{NA}^{\mathrm{ki}} \overline{\mathrm{u}}$ tepušu BHT pl． 7 ii 29 （Nbn．）；É．GAL qabal $\bar{a} l i$ the palace in the center of the city （Assur）（next line：É．GAL）ADD 953 ii 16； dullu ina É．GAL ša šarri ša ina URU Batnānu ippušu they will do work in the palace of the king which is in the city GN YOS 7 187：8（NB），cf．E．GAL（in the city Amanu）ibid． 86：3，129：7，AnOr 67：8 and 11，（in URU dGAŠAN－ iá）AnOr 99 iv 13，YOS 7 166：7，（in Dulbi） ABL 1264 r．7，（in Sippar）ABL 808 r．4，（in Ekallāte）ABL 99 r．9，（in Tušhan）AKA 333 ii 101 （Asn．），（in Tilūli）AKA 226：35（Asn．）， 326 ii 87.
$\mathbf{5}^{\prime}$ types of palace：t．gal kusṣi winter palace BE 14 124：7（MB）；bīt ridūti tēnē $\mathbf{E}$ ． gal ša qirib Ninua the seat of the adminis－ tration，substituting for the palace which is in Nineveh Streck Asb． $84 \times 51$ ；sēr tamlê šâtu ša É．GAL．MEŠ－ia attadi temensin É．GAL püli erīni tamšil t．gal Hatti u Égal ṣirtu epišti KUR $A \check{s} \breve{s}_{u r}{ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ upon this terrace I laid the foundation of my palace buildings，of a palace of limestone（and）cedar after the model of a Hittite（i．e．，North Syrian）palace，and of a lofty palace of Assyrian workmanship OIP 2131：63ff．（Senn．），for tamšil t．gal Hatti，see also hilānu in büt hilāni，appātu in bīt ap＝ pā̄ti，mutirrētu in būt mutirrēti；see also É．GAL asarru sub asarru，é．gal kutalli sub kutallu， ÉGAL mašarti sub mašartu，Égal tapšuhti sub tapšuhtu，自．gal şalāli sub şalālu，and for parts of the palace，see abullu，adru，$b \bar{a} b u$ ， dūru，mušlālu，tarbaṣu，etc．
$6^{\prime}$ names of individual palaces：É．GAL $a-i a-$ $l i$ palace of the stag Sumer 9 34ff．No．9：2 （MB），16：21，and passim，É．GAL．UDU．KUR．RA palace of the mountain sheep ibid．No．10：6， etc．，É．GAL．UDU．NITÁ．KUR palace of the mountain ram ibid．No．1：2，etc．；É．LUgal． UMUN．KUR．KUR．RA šubat šarrūtija ša arammu èpuš I built my beloved royal residence，
the House-of-the-King-Lord-of-All-Lands KAH $258: 79$ (Tu.); ÈŠ.GAL.ŠID.DÙ.DU̇.A ÉG.GAL pāqidat kalamu azkura nibīssa I named it (the palace) "Palace-which-Administersevery(Region)" Borger Esarh. 62 vi 43; ÉGAL ša šannina la išû nibīssa azkur I named it "Palace-which-has-no-Rival" OIP 2 124:40, cf. ibid. 111 vii 51 (Senn.), cf. also (written É.GAL GABA.RI.NU.TUK.A) Lie Sar.p. 76:14 and Winckler Sar. pl. 36:159, also (wr. Zag.SÁ.NU.TUK.A) OTP 2 100:56 (Senn.), and passim in Senn.; mahāz É.gAL.GI.NA (var. É.gAL.LA mahāz Di-li-gi-na) (name of the palace of the nether world) CT 1547 r. 31, cf. ibid. r. 35, var. from KAR 1 r. 26, cf. ibid. r. 30 (SB Descent of Ištar).

7' temples called ekallu: 2 UDU.ŠE ÉGAL d Samas two fattened sheep for the great temple of Šamaš MDP 10 7:8 (Elam, early $\mathrm{OB})$, cf. the parallel: E dNin.é.gal ibid. 5 ; Esagila É.gaL ilāni u ešrētišu . . eššiš ušêpiš $u s ̌ a r b i ~ I ~ r e b u i l t ~ a n d ~ e n l a r g e d ~ E s a g i l a ~ a n d ~ i t s ~$ chapels, the palace of the gods Borger Esarh. 21 Ep. 23:16, and passim in Esarh., Asb., also BMS 9:32, 4 R 59 No. 2 r. 25 (rel.); šarru ša ina ūme palîšu Marduk ... ina Esagila ÉGAL-šú irm̂̂ subassu the king in whose reign Marduk set up his abode in Esagila, his palace Borger Esarh. 74:19, cf. Esagila é.gal bēlūtika Streck Asb. 262 ii 30, also Esagila É.GAL bēlūtišu VAB 4124 ii 41 (Nbk.), Esagila É.gal narām bēlūtišu VAB 4 114 i 32 (Nbk.), also Esagila u Ezida É.GAL narām libbišunu ibid. 142 i 19 (Nbk.); Esagila ... É.gal šamê u erșetim VAB 4178 i 28 (Nbk.), and passim in Nbk., cf. VAB 4270 ii 49 (Nbn.), also VAS 136 i 12 (NB kudurru), Gössmann Era I 125; Ešarrá É.GAL ilāni OIP 2149 No. 6:4 (Senn.), and dupl. ibid. 148 No. 3; É.GAL.LAM + MES É Nergal the Meslam-palace, the temple of Nergal OIP 2155 No. 21 :3 (Senn.), var. É.LAM + mes ibid. No. 22 i 1; isqišu ša ina É.GAL.EDIN GIŠ.SAR hallatum IGI dGAŠAN.EDIN (PN sold) his prebend from the Ekal-sēri (temple), a hallatu-orchard, belonging to the goddess Bēlit-sēri BRM 2 12:2 (NB), and passim in this text; E.GAL. HAL.AN(text HAL) (a temple in Uruk) (vars. ÉGAL.HAL.AN.KI, É.MI.HAL.LA. $\mathrm{KE}_{\mathrm{X}}(\mathrm{KID})$ ) AnOr $83: 2(\mathrm{NB})$, var. from Falkenstein Topographie von Uruk 51 n .1.
$8^{\prime}$ as component element in personal names: EŠ $_{4}+$ DAR.É.GAL-li (personal name) PBS 7 36:2 (OB), for OAkk., see MAD 326.
$9^{\prime}$ in the name of the city Ekallatum (lit. The Palaces): ÉGAL-la-tim LIH 48:7 (OB); É.GAL.HT.A ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ ARM 2 39:32; E.GAL-la-tim ARM 1 7:12, etc.; É.GAL-la-tum BE 15 91:1 (MB); URU ÉgaL.meš 3R 14:49 (Senn.), ABL 99 r. 5 (NA), ABL 1285 r. 16 (NA), 2R 53 No. 1 i 34 (NA list of cities), etc., see RLA 2319 ; URU É.GAL$p i-i$-íd AfO 3 154:10 (Ǎ̌šur-dān II).
$10^{\prime}$ ' in divine names: ${ }^{d_{\text {NIN.E.E.GAL-lim }} \mathrm{KAH}}$ 2 2:1 (Zäriqum), also in the month name iti.l. KAM Bé-el-tí é-kà-lim Kültepe a/k 817:16, in Balkan Observations p. 95 No. 57, and passim in OA and MA, see Langdon Menologies 34 n .9 , cf. also iti gašan.É.gaL Wiseman Alalakh 238:28 (OB); dBēlat-自.GAL-lim AfO 1040 No. 89:2 (MA, translit. only), and passim in MA;
 passim in SB and NB, cf. dNin.É.gAL šá É.GAL ibid. iii 15 ; note the epithets ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} / \mathrm{Za} a-r i-g a$ dingir ÉgaL-li[m] CT 151 i11 (OB lit.), also ${ }^{[d]}$ MAR.TU En É.gAL-im Craig ABRT 159 r. 33 (SB rel.).
b) as administrative center - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen. $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in OAkk.: PN šu É.gAL.ME PN belonging to the palaces(?) (in an enumeration of persons) MDP 1430 r. i 3.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in OA - $1^{\prime \prime}$ as authority: kīma birītam isssẹrika Égal-lúm iškunu when the palace put you in fetters TCL 19 71:6 (let.); šumma aši É.gal-lúm ina bītika imšuh if the palace takes my ašiu-iron away from your house TCL 21 271:10; ištu GN isttēniš nūṣima É.GAL-lúm ištu $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ utaer $\langle n i\rangle \bar{a} t i m a \quad$ we departed together from GN but the palace forced us to return from $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ TuM 119b:5; summa pazzuršunu la talēa ana ÉgAL-lim šēliaššunuma É.[gat-lum] nishātišunu lilqīma şubāt̄̄ šērida if you cannot conceal (the garments) bring them to the palace, and the palace may take the nishātu-duty from them, and then bring the garments back KT Hahn 13:8f. (let.); miššum É.GAL-lam $m_{4}$ talputamma rābiṣam ana bītija tardiam why did you contact(?) the palace and bring the räbisu-official to my house? VAT 13535:6 (translit. only in MVAG 33 No. 252).

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$2^{\prime \prime}$ in commercial transactions: scubātū ana t.gal-lim eliuma ŠÀ.bA 12 tứg nishātim e.gas-lúm ilqi the garments went into (lit. up to) the palace, and the palace took twelve garments as nishätu-duty CCT $328 \mathrm{~b}: 7$ and 9 (let.); 11 тúg. HI.A ana ש.gal-lim ušēliamma I brought eleven garments into the palace TCL $2090: 24$ (let.), and passim with elû, said of garments; on account of the $25 \mathrm{kuta} \bar{n} u$-garments which you sent us and which have been seized in GN ana de.gal-lim nülima umma rubätum〈ma〉 we went to the palace, and the queen said as follows CCT 4 19c:18 (let.); 74 kutānū $\check{y} a$ PN ana É.gAL-lim ērubu 26 şubātū illiqiu 48 șubātū urdunim 74 kutānu-garments of PN entered the palace, 26 garments have been taken, 48 garments came back (lit. down) BIN 4 128:3, and passim with eräbu, said of garments coming into the palace; summa ša ellat PN mimma ina é.gas-lim ūşiam qātù liqi if any (merchandise) belonging to the caravan of PN comes out of the palace, take my share TCL 19 47:18 (let.), and passim with aṣ $\hat{u}$, said of garments, tin, copper, etc.; ammakam kīma luqṻtum ... ina É.gal-lim urdanni išsti panêmma abkam when the merchandise comes out of the palace there, send (it) here with the next (caravan) TCL $451: 5$ (let.), and passim with arädu, said of garments, etc., note : [in] $\bar{u} m a$ $a b \bar{\imath}$ iśtu E.gaL-lim [u]rdanni TCL 19 78:11 (let.); annakam mimma é.gat-lúm ul habbul the palace owes nothing here CCT 2 32b:17 (let.); 15 GíN.kÙ.gi $\check{a} a$ PN ana É.gal-lim hab= bulušu šabbuāti have you received the 15 shekels of gold which PN owes the palace? TuM 121a:8 (let.); 2 meat 13 kutān $\bar{\imath}$ kārum ana É.GAL-lim habbulma the kārum owes the palace 213 kutānu-garments TCL 14 16:17 (let.); 5 kutānī watrūtim $\mathbf{E . g a L - l u m ~ a n a ~ s i ̄ m i m ~}$ ilqïma the palace bought five excellent $k u=$ tānu-garments BIN 4 61:45 (let.), cf. TCL 20 158:4.
$3^{\prime \prime}$ other oces.: eriqqātim isti é.gaL-lim erišma adi ṣuhārâ imaqqutuninni lu ersuwa request wagons from the palace, so that they shall be ready when the servants arrive TCL 19 3:12 (let.); tē $m$ é.gat-lim ina erāb ṣubätū anniūtim limdanim inform (pl.) me concerning the decision of the palace at the
arrival of the garments KT Hahn 13:18 (let.); ab̄̄ ina qaqqirim dannim wašab u bīt abija e.gat-lúm inassar my father is living in a dangerous location, and the palace watches over my father's house KTS 37a:17 (let.); awat égal-lim da[nnat] BIN 6 122:12, ef. KTS 37a:11; awйlū adi pitqum ša É.gaL-lim pattiu awatum libbašnu ukâl (mng. obscure) BIN 4 77:10.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ in $\mathrm{OB}-\mathbf{1}^{\prime \prime}$ as authority: if any official wardam halqam amtam haliqtam alpam halqam imëram halqam ša É.gas-lim u muškênim iṣbat= ma ana Ešnunnala irdiam captures a runaway slave or slave girl, a runaway ox or donkey, be they the property of the palace or of a subject, and does not return them to Ešnunna Goetze LE § 50:8, cf. CH § 16:40, etc.; šumma awi= lum makkūr ilim u É.gaL išriq if somebody steals property belonging to the god or to the palace CH § 6:33, and passim; ana f.gAL ireddīšu warkassu ipparasma ana bēlišu utar= rušu he will take (the runaway slave) to the palace, he will be taken care of, and they will return him to his owner $\mathrm{CH} \S 18: 62$; if a tavern-keeper sarrūtim šunūti la isssabtamma ana égal la irdiam does not arrest these criminals and does not bring them to the palace (she will be put to death) CH § 109:32; if PN divorces his wife, rīqūssu ina būtišu usssi ana gud.meš é.gal $u$-tar-HU-šu (text corrupt) he will have to leave his house emptyhanded and they will .... to the cattle of the palace, (and if the wife divorces PN, she will leave the house) ana é rugbat égaL ušellû́si they will take her (naked) up to the top floor of the palace (to expose her there as punishment) BRM $452: 10$ and 15 (Hana); É. gal-am kabtam u rabi’am išima should he (the slave) seek refuge in the palace, (with) an influential man or high ranking person YOS 8 15:9, cf.ibid. 19:10, 39:12, 72:8, also (with būt SAL.E.NE instead of rabi'um) YOS $844: 10$, $45: 8,56: 8,57: 8,71: 8$; ana pahat u hititim ša KISAL(!).LUH $\grave{u}$ NI.TUH égat-lamippalu (the men assigned to guard duty) will be responsible to the palace for any neglect of duty in the offices of the courtyard sweeper or the doorkeeper in the temple of Ningal UET 5868:17.

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$2^{\prime \prime}$ in econ．rôle：GIŠ．SAR É．GAL $=$ MIN （ki－ru－u）e－kal－li Ai．IV iii 19，cf．the paral－ lel：giš．sar sarri garden of the king ibid．20； níg．gál．la．é．gal $=\operatorname{MIN}(=b u-s ̌ u-u ́ u)$ É．GAL－lim Ai．IV iii 10；PN $\check{s} a \ldots$ GIŠ．SAR E．GAL $s a b=$ tuma i（！）－li－ik－šu illaku ．．．kīma rēdûtim ［i］－li－ik gIš．SAR su＇ati illa［k］PN，who has taken an orchard of the palace and is per－ forming the feudal duties attached to it，will perform the feudal duties of this orchard like the other rēd̂－soldiers BIN $271: 9$（let．），ef． GIŠ．SAR 自．GAL－li TCL $1051: 3$ ，GIŠ．SAR ÉGAL－ $\lim$ MDP 23 167：7，ete．；ša ina É．gal kan＝ kušum（a field）for which a sealed deed has been drawn up for him in the palace OECT 3 1：15（let．），cf．ša p̂̂ kanīkim ša ina É．GAL ikkankušum ibid．25，also ina DUB É．GAL $k \vec{\imath} a m$ satiq ibid． $37: 34,35$ ，also tuppum ina ÉGAL in［namir］LIH 6：12 GÚ．UN u ribbāssa ÉGAL ītanappal he will be responsible to the palace for paying the tax and its arrears VAS 9 8：18，cf．TCL 11 199：5，gú．un é．gal．šè ba．an．ni．ib．gi $\mathrm{i}_{4} . \mathrm{gi}_{4}$ PBS 8／2 128：13，and passim，also ri－ba－tu－um ša f．GAL elišu ibašši UET 5 58：13； $\bar{u} m$ šisi $\mathfrak{\text { E．GAL }}$ ištas $\hat{u}$ when they call in the claims of the palace CT $811 c: 10$ ； ipparakkû rēqūtam mala tuppi É．GAL išassia ．．．IN．NA．AN．SUM．MEŠ if they stop working they will pay（as damages for）idleness as much as is announced in the tablet of the palace YOS 8 158：12，cf．ibid．175：11；eqlam ša PN ．．．「KI Él．gAL ilqûma ．．x x Kù．babbar ana apāl égal in．na．an．lá for the field that PN had bought from the palace $\left(\mathrm{PN}_{2}\right)$ has paid him $x$ silver to satisfy the palace BE 6／1 61：9 and 20 ；ŠA ŠÁm ÉGAL－li（barley）of the （amount of silver set aside for）purchase by the palace PBS 8／2 214：2，cf．ibid．241：2，BE $6 / 186: 3,87: 2$ ，also ŠÀ ŠÁM Síg ša ÉG．GAL CT 6 35c：2，etc．；ŠÁM A．AB．BA ZÚ．LUM「GARȦŠך．SAR SÍG．DU ù ì．gIŠ ša É．GAL－lum ana． $k \bar{a} r$ Larsam iddinu the purchase price of the sea fish，dates，leeks，standard wool and oil that the palace sold to the mer－ chant association of Larsa Jean Tell Sifr 78：3； TUKUM．BI A．Š̀ INIM．GÁL．LA É．GAL BA．AN．TUK if the field is claimed by the palace BIN $767: 15$ ， cf． $\bar{u} m$ himsūtim $\mathbf{~}$. gal－um irrisu ÉgaL－am ìtanappal Gautier Dilbat 32：9f．，see himṣatu．
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$3^{\prime \prime}$ other occs．：šumma ina é DINGIR URU－ šu ša patārišu la ibašši ÉGAL i－pa－at－ța－ar （text－ri）－šu if there is not（enough）for his （a prisoner of war＇s）ransom in the temple of the city－god，the palace will pay the ransom for him CH § $32: 34$ ；PN kìma ．．．la rēqūma şibūt Égal－lim ippušu ul tīdê do you not know that PN is not idle but works for the palace？TCL 769：30（let．），for sibūt ekallim， cf．LIH 83：10 and 29，also sipir ÉGAL ibid．8 r．2，qibūt É．GAL－lim Boyer Contribution 119：35 and 37，tēmé．gaL－li－šu TCL $146: 8$ ；lú́．gAL－ lam lu a－wi－lam ša－pí－ri（！）ulammad I shall inform either the palace or my commander OECT 3 60：19（let．），cf．É．GAL－lam la ulammad ibid．39：13，also 白．GAL－lam kỉam ulammidanni umma sunuma they have informed the palace， saying ibid．53：6；awīl̂̂ anniki’am Égal－ lam udabbabu these people annoy the palace TCL $752: 11$ ，cf．ibid．7：12，64：19，OECT 35：11， also t．gal－lam la imahharu they must not appeal to the palace TCL 761：20．
$\mathbf{d}^{\prime}$ in Mari：ana ebūr É．gal－li－ia［kam］āsim ahum ul nadi there should be no negligence in gathering the crop of my palace ARM 6 47：6，cf．ibid．4：23；mannum annûm［ta］klum ša annānum izzazzuma išd̄̄ É．gal－lim annîm $i r a[k k] a s[u]$ who will be the trustworthy man to stay here and organize this administration？ ARM 1 109：16，cf．ibid． 18.
$\mathbf{e}^{\prime}$ in OB Alalakh： 5 me KÙ̀．GI ana É E．GAL－ lim umalla he will pay as fine 500 （shekels of）gold to the palace Wiseman Alalakh 7：39， cf．JCS 88 No． 95 r．4，ef．also mala kù． babbar kù．gi ana égal－lim ì．lá．e he will pay to the palace in gold（as a fine）the same amount as the silver（in question）in gold Wiseman Alalakh 52：20，also 54：21，55：28，58：14； kīma kaspim PN ina É，GAL－lim ．．wařib PN lives（i．e．，works）in the palace（as pledge）for the（amount of）silver（owed by him）Wiseman Alalakh 23：4，cf．（wr．É RN）ibid．25：5，and passim，note：（wr．白．LUGAL）JCS 85 No．21：11．
$\mathbf{f}^{\prime}$ in MB Alalakh：PN $m \bar{a} r$ ekalli ina MU． KAM．MU．KAM－ma ana é．gal ittanandin PN， the palace official，will give（ 50 shekels of gold and 60 sheep）to the palace every year Wiseman Alalakh 100：6；kīma arnišu gaz u
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bītušu ana É.gal īrub for his crime he was killed, and his property devolved upon the palace ibid. 17:10.
$\mathbf{g}^{\prime}$ in Ras Shamra: istu sipri é.qal-lim $k i m a ~ s ̌ a m s ̌ i ~ z a-k a$ EN $z a k i$ he is as free as the sun from all (claims) of the palace for work, (he is) a free man MRS 6 RS 16.269:15; $k \hat{\imath}$ maṣimê [ṣābē] narkabāti [ša an]a muhhika [i]štu égal iltaknu šausir put in order as many soldiers and chariots as they have put at your disposal from the palace MRS 9 RS 17.289: 13 .
$\mathbf{h}^{\mathbf{\prime}}$ in MB: x barley kurummat égAL provisions for the palace BE 14 167:10, note the parallel: parak Enlil, büt Ištar ibid. 8f., cf. É.GAL.meš PBS 2/2 88:10.
$\mathbf{i}^{\prime}$ in MA: if somebody arrests a veiled prostitute, ana $p \bar{\imath}$ Égal-lim ubbalašši he must take her to the entrance of the palace (together with his witnesses) KAV 1 v 71 ( $=$ Ass. Code § 40), cf. ibid. 79, 91, 97; kî nēpeša ana i-pi égal-lim èpušuni when they performed the magic ritual for the $\ldots$. of the palace AfO 1037 No. 75:4 (translit. only), ef. kî nēpešu ana $i$-pi $\mathbf{\text { Ká.LU } [ x ] ~ s a ~ p i - i ~}$ é.gal-lim épušuni ibid. No. 80:6, also ana é.Gal-lim ibid. No. 76:7; barley [ana N]umun s $\check{a} a 5$ GÁN A.ŠA [ $\check{s} a$ 立].qAL-lim [ana] [e]-ra-še for seed for a field of five iku's belonging to the palace to be cultivated KAJ 134:8; x aza'ilu ša tibnim $\check{S}[a]$ é.gal-lim x bundles of straw belonging to the palace KAJ 118:2, cf. (daily deliveryof milk) ana ÉGAL-lim ra-ki-eš is due to the palace KAJ 182:11, also KAJ 184:9; 1 quppu ša tuppāte 「ša Él.GAL-lim ša UGU Lú susāni one box of tablets belonging to the palace, (listing) what is debited to the susānupersons KAJ 310:26. Note: zitti e.gal-lim "share of the palace" (a category of fields, see Koschaker NRUA 43ff.) KAV 93:1 (= KAJ 183:1), KAJ 172:1 and 7, KAV 210:1.
$\mathbf{j}^{\prime}$ in Nuzi: tappu ina urki sū̆dûti égal ina GN zatir the tablet was written in GN according to the proclamation of the palace RA 23 143 No. 3:32, cf. $t u p p \bar{u}$ annūti ina Egir-ki šūdûti ša Ł́.gAL-lim ... šaṭir TCL 9 19:16, and passim in Nuzi.
$\mathbf{k}^{\prime}$ in NA: riksāni ša É.GAL patturu ramm $\hat{u}$
the bonds of the palace are loosened and cast off (i.e., discipline is shattered) ABL 733 r. 4; RN riksa ana égAL-li-šu irkus RN issued a disciplinary edict for his palace AfO 17 277:52 (harem edicts), and passim in MA and NA.
 é.gal ašsâa the silver (amounting to) one-half talent that I drew from the palace BIN 157:14 (let.); x silver ina kaspi šim šipāti ša ina ÉgAL ša PN iššu BIN 1 133:10; SÍG.hi.A gabbi ana é.gal inna[m] give all the wool to the palace BIN 1 14:28 (let.); PN ša ana dullu ša É.GAL šapru PN, who was assigned to work for the palace UCP 9 p. 67 No. 45:3; isqu ša PN ... ša ultu É.gAL ina muhhišu sáá-kan-nu dues of the prebend which were assessed upon PN by the palace VAS $572: 4$; rab kisir ultu é.gal unqu ana muhhika ittaša' the chief of the bodyguard has brought a sealed order for you from the palace ABL 274 r. 1. Note ekal šarri: dullu ša é.gal ša sarri YOS 7 172:9, also ina É.GAL ša šarri ša ina muhhi Eanna šakna ibid. 168:6, also É.gaL šarri Speleers Recueil 285:6.
$\mathbf{m}^{\prime}$ in SB lit.: égal bušéšuma ileqqi the palace will take his property MDP 14 pl .6 p. 50 ii 19 (dream omens); É.bi É.gal ireddĩma (Uš-ma) ana šanîmma inandin the palace will take over this house and give it to somebody else CT 40 18:91 (SB Alu), cf. ibid. 86, KAR 377:44, and passim; níg.gA-šá É.GAL ileqqi the palace will take his property Boissier DA 251 i 17 ( $=$ Kraus Texte 57a i 18') (SB Sittenkanon), cf. CT 28 29:11 (SB physiogn.), also é.gAL isabbassuma Níg.ga-šú KAR-[im(?)] the palace will arrest him and take his property away KAR 392 r. 4 (SB Alu excerpt).
$2^{\prime}$ weights and measures standardized by the palace (OB, Nuzi, MA, NA, NB): $\mathrm{Na}_{4}$ namharti égal standard weight for payment to the palace CT 6 37c:1(OB), cf. 1 ma.na síg namhartié.gal Waterman Bus. Doc. 19:1 (OB); ša giš.bín é.gal-fliml (dates) according to the $s \bar{u} t u$-measure of the palace Boyer Contribution 124:2 (OB); KI.LÁ šá é.gAL-lim according to the weight of the palace KАJ 129:3, cf. ibid. 298:2; ina GIš.bÁN ša (bāt) haburni $s a$ é.gal-lim according to the sütu-measure of the hiburnu-house of the palace KAJ 113:2,
and passim in MA, cf. ina giš.bán ša é.gallim ša URU GN ibid. 11, cf. also ina GIŠ.bÁN labirti(SUMUN) $\mathfrak{s a}$ Ł́GAL-lim KAJ 109:3, 263:3; ina GIŠ ta-a-a-ri «ša》GAL ša ÉGAL (x field) measured in the great tajaru-measure of the palace RA 23157 No. $59: 5$ (Nuzi), cf. ina tajari GAL-ti ša E.GAL JEN 524:6, and passim in Nuzi; ina mindati $s a$ É.gAL (x field) measured according to the measure of the palace JEN 486:5, cf. ina mindati ša É.GAL GAL ibid. 425:5, and passim in Nuzi; ina NA $\mathbf{N}_{4}$ E.GAL $\check{a} a$ lugal according to the stone (weight) of the royal palace (in broken context) ABL 1119 r. 4 (NB).
$3^{\prime}$ officials and functionaries attached to the palace: cf. Lú.bI.LUL IGI.É.GAL ADD 1036 iii 4, and see akil ekalli, atû ša ekalli, ekallu in rab ekalli, ekallu in sa muhhi ekalli, ekallu in ša pan ekalli (šan $\hat{u})$, èrib ekalli, ikkār ekalli, išpar ekalli, iššak ekalli, manzāz ekalli, mār šipri ša ekalli, maşsār ekalli, mukîl alpī ša ekalli, mušaddin ekalli, nāgir ekalli, nukaribbu (NU.GIŠ.SAR) ša ekalli, rāaiṣu ša ekalli, rab karkadinni(SUM.NINDA) ša ekalli, rab kiṣir ša ekalli, rab nikkassi ša ekalli, rab nuhatimmi ša ekalli, rab šaqê ša ekalli, rè $\hat{u}$ ša ekalli, ša $b \bar{a} b$ ekalli, šakkanak bāb ekalli, šakkanak ekalli, ša narkabi ( $s a)$ ekalli, ša rȩ̄ ekalli, šatam ekalli, sipir ekalli, tašl̄̄̌u ša ekalli, tupšar ekalli (wr. DUB.SAR, A.BA and Šid).
c) royal household: É.GAL-lum šahur ša= qumm $\bar{u}$ șe$r \bar{u}$ the palace is at rest, the plains are silent ZA 43 306:10 (OB rel.); tu-ru-ma(or -ku)-tum ana šarrim iqirribunimma apilšu é E.gal-la-am ibêl the ....-s will approach the king, and his heir will lord it over the palace $\operatorname{YOS} 1011$ ii 17 (OB ext.); šatammü É.GAL-am usannaqu the administrative officials will control the palace YOS 10 24:29 (OB ext.), cf. ibid. 26:27; nakrum E.GAL$k a$ iredde the enemy will take over your palace YOS 10 22:6, cf. ÉGAL nakrika teredde ibid. 8, ilī mātim t.gal-lam ireddû ibid. 11, 24:10, il awīlim É.GAL-lam iredde ibid. 26:21, also E.gal-lum É.gal-am iredde ibid. 24:6, 26:16, etc.; pal̂̂ šarri iqatti É.GAL-šú issappah the reign of the king will come to an end, his palace (personnel) will be scattered CT 2737 :1 (SB Izbu), cf. 自.GAL nakri issappah ibid. 3,
and passim, also sapāh ÉGAL KAR 423 iii 32 ; rubú ina ÉgaL-šú ik-kil-lim-[mi] the prince will rage in his palace Izbu Comm. 505 (quotation from Izbu); qēpūtu ina É.GAL išannû (NIŠ.MEŠ) the stewards in the palace will change KAR 385 r. 26 (SB Alu); illikma ana é.gAL ušanni $m \tilde{a}$ he went and related (it) to the palace, saying ZA 43 19:75 (NA lit.); puluhtu ÉGAL ummān $n u$ usalmid I taught the people reverence for the palace Ludlul II 32 ( $=$ Anatolian Studies 4 84); ajumma ša ina É.gAL $\bar{u} t a d d u ̂ m a ~ . ~ . ~ i ̄ n s ̌ u ~ l a ~ i t t a s ̌ a ̂ ~(m a y ~ t h e ~ g o d s ~$ bless whoever is appointed by (lit. in) the palace and does not covet (these grants) MDP 10 pl . 11 ii 22 (MB kudurru); mannu ark ša ina É.GAL šalțiš izzazzuma ... upaq* qaru any future (official) who is in a commanding position in the palace and contests (this donation) BBSt. No. 36 vi 33 (NB kudurru); sit[tūtešunu] ana égal.meš-iá rabbûtija libīt E.gaL-ia ... uza ${ }^{3} i z$ the rest of them I distributed among my palaces, my major officials in the entourage of my palace Borger Esarh. 106 iii 21; [ana] kāša É.GAL-[ka ...] gabbi mātātika (greetings) to you, your palace, to all your lands KUB 3 80:2 (let.); šulmu a-a-ši ana t́.gaL-ia I am fine, my palace is fine $A B L$ 1151:3 (let. of Asb.), cf. ABL 926:3 (let. of Asb.), also šulmu ana É.DINGIR.ME-te ana siqqurrēte ana ÉgAL ana dūri ana būtāte ša āli gabbi ABL 191 r. 3 (NA), and passim; istēn tēnšunu $u$ ištēn rikissunu lapanīšunu ana libbi $\mathfrak{\text { ÉGAL }}$ ul errub É.GAL $g a b b i$ ana muhhijaultedbibu they haveformed an alliance - on account of them, I cannot enter the palace, they have incited the whole palace against me ABL 1374 r. 6, 7 (NB); mamma dibbīja ina é.gal la uba'aš . . ina É.GAL $̧$ ̧́a šarri bēlija la addallah may no one vilify my cause in the palace, may I not be the target of conspiracy in the palace of the king my lord ABL 283 r. 5, 7 (NA); šarru bēlšu ultu qereb É. GAL-šúu . . . inassaḩšu adi ūmē balāti ina qereb É.GAL erëbšu la ibašsi may the king, his lord, remove him from his palace and may he not be allowed to enter the palace as long as he lives AAA 20 pl. 98 ff . No. 105 r .11 ff . (Adn. III); INIM.INIM.MA É.GAL. $\mathrm{KU}_{4}$.RA conjuration for entering the palace (in order to be received by

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the prince in a friendly way）LKA 107：6，cf．é． gal．ku $\mathrm{u}_{4}$ ．ra CT 22 1：22，KAR 71：23，BRM 4 20：12，and passim，see Ebeling，MAOG $5 / 327 \mathrm{ff}$ ．， also $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ aná́．GAL．［ $\mathrm{KU}_{4}$ ．RA］KAR 185 r ．ii 4，cf． $9 \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ ．MEŠ manzaztu ÉGAL KAR 213 iv 11， and note the unusual phonetic writing $b \bar{v} t$ rimeki É．GAL．KUR．RA $u$ māmīti 《u» pašāri the $b \bar{\imath} t$ rimki－ritual，the égal．KUR．RA－ritual and （that for）the absolving of curses ABL 276 r． 8 （NA）；u panânu ana abūtija juşaru ištu ÉgAL．MEŠ kaspu u mimmu ana balātišu ．．． mīnumi la judanu ištu É．GAL mimm［ $[u]$ ana $j \bar{a} s i$ formerly there was sent to my prede－ cessors from the palaces（of the pharaoh） money and whatever was necessary for his living－why is nothing given to me from the palace？EA 126：20， 50 （let．of Rib－Addi）；$u$ ašpur ana ÉgAL ana ṣābē u ul tudanu ṣābē $j \bar{a} s i$ and I wrote to the palace for soldiers， but the soldiers were not given to me EA 138：42（let．of Rib－Addi），and passim in EA； ［amē］lija annû ušs［irti］ana ÉGAL ana mīni la esstappar $\check{s} a[r r u]$ I have sent this man of mine to the palace，why has the king not written to me？EA 134：28（let．of Rib－Addi）， cf．［u］šširti mārtija ana โÉ．GAL］ana šarri EA 187：23（let．of Šatija），cf．also uš̌̌rti märija ana ÉGAL rub̂̂ ištu 4 ITI ul jimurmi panı̄ šarri EA 138：77（let．of Rib－Addi）；see amat ekalli， arad ekalli，manzaz ekalli，mār ekalli，muzzaz ekalli，nappah ekalli，napšāt ekalli，nis̄ē ekalli， nuhatimmu ša ekalli，s sābē ša ekalli，zukkû $\check{\text { sua }}$ ekalli．

2．royal property－a）as indication of ownership on bricks，objects，etc．： $\mathbf{\text { E．GAL }}$ A－ni－ta ru－ba－im property of Prince Anita （inscr．on a dagger）Balkan Observations p． 78；ÉGaL $\underset{H}{H a-a m-m u-r a-b i}$ Lugal（inser．on maceheads）Layard Discoveries p． 477 （ $=1$ R 4 No．15／3）（OB Diyala）；É．GAL Ri－mu－um JRAS 1880193 （OB Dilmun），see Harris，JCS 9 31，Balkan Observations p．78；É．GAL Pu－hi－ia ．．．（brick
 pa－lim（inscr．on a fragment of a clay jar） AOB 1 p． 44 No．7；「白．gal Puzur－Asšur（inscr． on a clay jar）AOB 1 p． 30 No． 2 （ $=$ KAH 221 ）； É．GAL Tukulti－apal－Esarra（inscr．on a stone weight）KAH 123 （Tigl．II？），and passim on bricks，slabs，and various objects of NA
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kings，cf．É．Gal Nabî－kudur－uşur（inscr．on a vase）VAB 4206 No．47：1，cf．ibid． 198 No． 33：1（Nbk．），and cf．KUR Nab̂̂－kudur－uṣur （inscr．on a container）AfO 365 ．
b）identifying tablets as belonging to the library of Aššurbanipal：KUR Ašsur－bān－apli ．．．Gilg．IX vi 39，and passim，cf．Streck Asb． 354 n．a；É．GAL $A$ ššur－bän－apli ．．．CT 1334 r．10， and passim．

3．main room of a private house $(\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ ， Elam，Nuzi）－a）in OA：kunukk $\bar{\imath}$ ša É．GAL－lim $u$ durinnī lǐ̌asssiru may they keep the seals on the main room and the out－ buildings（？）intact CCT 3 14：26，cf．É．GAL－ lam $_{5}$ u durin̄̄ ikkunukkīkunu kunkama ibid． 10 （let．）．
b）in OB：é．kA．kéš．da é．gal．la tuš．a： є́ $k i-i s ̣-r i$ É $u s ̌-s ̌ a ́-b i$ rented house，main room occupied by a tenant Ai．IV iv 4；giš．ig é．gal $=d a$－lat e－kal－li door of the main room Hh．V 246，ef．UET 5 115：6；$x$ Gín É．DÚ．A 1 GIŠ．IG É．gAL a house of $x$（square）shekels in good repair（with）one door to the main room Jean Tell Sifr 5a：3，cf．x SAR É．DÙ．A iš－tu $b a-a b$ É．GAL kisallim u edakkišu PBS 8／2 205：2．
c）in Elam：白．A．DÙ（text．NI）É．GAL $b a-b a-$ hu－um ù É mitharum ．．．aplūt abišu a house （with）a main room，a chamber and a square（？） room is the bequest of his father MDP 24 $330: 10$ ．
d）in Nuzi： 2 é．hI．A．meš ．．． 1 É e－gal－lu tarbaṣu two houses，one house（with）one main room and the yard SMN 2610：15（un－ pub．）； 1 É e－gal－lu ina dimti GN one main building（？）in the district of GN SMN 2656：9＇ （unpub．），cf．（in similar context）SMN 2494：6 （unpub．），also 1 Émeš e－kal－lu SMN 3084：15 （unpub．）； 1 自 e－gal－lu ša DINGIR．meš itti ap＝ pannišu eššu u appannu labīru one main building belonging to the gods with its new ．．．．and the old ．．．．HSS 14 107：1 $(=$ RA 36 118），cf．ištu sippi e－gal－lim labīri ibid． 5.

4．（part of the exta，in $O B$ and $S B$ ext．）： šumma m［artum］ana lib［bi］ÉGAL－im īti［q］ if the gall bladder reaches over to the middle of the＂palace＂YOS 1031 v 9 （OB），cf．libbi É．gal ittul（in broken context）ibid． 26 iv 26 ； šumma GIŠ．TUKUL．BI ÉGAL ŠU．SI IGI if this
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"weapon" faces the "palace" of the "finger" TCL 61 r. 43; [šumma ... ŠU].SI HAR qablīti ana 自.GAL-śá KAR if the [top] of the middle "finger" of the lung is stunted (on the side) toward its "palace" KAR 428:57, and passim; šumma . . miḩrit É.GAL ŠU.SI GİR if there is a "foot" opposite the "palace" of the "finger" KAR 454:27, cf. summa ina rēs (SAG) ṣēri(EDIN) imitti ubāni(U) GÌR ana KUR $u b \bar{a} n i$ SA-at PRT 118:6; šumma rēš ṣēri ubāni qablīti ana $\mathbf{\text { E.GAL (var. KUR) ŠU.SI ekim }}$ if the top of the back of the middle "finger" is torn out(?) toward the "palace" of the "finger" Boissier DA 222:13, var. from CT 3143 obv.(!) 10 , and passim, but note for a possible difference between é.gaL and KUR: summa išid É.GAL ŠU.SI ana KUR ŠU.SI . . ikim CT 31 42 r.(!) 14f., see mātu; šumma É.GAL tīrān̄̄ 3 if there are three "palaces" in the intestines BRM 4 15:21, and passim; šumma ina ÉgAL imitti ŠU.SI Boissier DA 220:2, ina É.GAL šu= mëli Šu.SI ibid. 3, ina SAG ÉG.GAL ŠU.SI ibid. 4, ina KÁ(!) KUR É.gal ŠU.SI ibid. 5, ina MÚRU ÉGAL ŠU.SI ibid. 6, ina SUHUŠ É.GAL ŠU.SI ibid. 7, ina É GAL ŠU.SI ibid. 8, etc., and dupl. (wr. KUR from line 29 on) BRM $412: 23-29$. For the part of the exta called $b \bar{a} b$ ekalli (wr. KÁ é.gal or ME.NI) see $b \bar{a} b u$, cf. also Igituh App. C $5^{\prime}$ and 5R 16 ii 18, in lex. section.

Zimmern Fremdw. 8 (connect with Ugar. hkl); ad mng. 1: Müller, MVAG 41/3 69f.; Falkenstein Gerichtsurkunden 1139 n. 2.
ekallu in rabi ekalli s.; chief palace official; NA, SB*; wr. GAL.É.GAL; cf. ekallu.
balüt šarri $u$ GAL. $\mathbf{E}$.GAL-lim ša'āli without asking permission from the king or the palace overseer AfO 17 274:44 (MA harem edicts), cf. balūt qAL.ÉGAL $\check{s} a$ URU ibid. 277:53, and passim in this text, see Weidner, AfO 17262 ; GAL É. GAL (in broken context) KAR 428:20 (SB ext.), cf. LÚ GAL.ÉGAL Iraq $1657 \mathrm{ND} 2332: 2$ (NA).
ekallu in *sa ekalli s.; queen (wife of the ruling king) ; NA, SB; wr. SAL.É.GAL and SAL. KUR; cf. ekallu.
a) said of Assyrian queens: ${ }^{9}$ Sammu-ramāt SAL.Ég.gaL 1R 35 No. 2:9 (Adn. III), cf. Andrae Stelenreihe 11 fig. 12:2; ${ }^{\mathfrak{P}}$ Naki’a SAL.É.GAL
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ša Sin-ahhē-erība šar KUR Asšur kallat Šarrukên šar kiššati šar кUR Aššur Naki’a, the (main) wife of Sennacherib, king of Assyria, the daughter-in-law of Sargon, king of the world, king of Assyria (referred to in line 2 as ${ }^{\mathrm{f}}$ Zakûtu) ADD 645 r. 2, ${ }^{\text {f Z Zakūte SAL.KUR }}$ $s^{\prime} a \operatorname{Sin}-a h[h \bar{e}-e r i ̄ b a]$ ABL 1239:1, cf. (Tašmē-tum-šarrat) KAH $150: 1$, (Aššur-šarrat) Andrae Stelenreihe 8 fig. 4:3, (Esar-hammat) MAOG 3/1-2 21:5.
b) said of foreign queens: sal.égal-šú SAL.ERIM.E.GAL.MEŠ- $\delta u$ his (the king of Egypt's) wife (and) his concubines Borger Esarh. p. 99 r. 43; SAL.É.GAL $u$ DUMU.MEŠ-šu ša Teumman šar Elamti Streck Asb. 42 v 6.
c) other occs.: bīt kimahhi nītapaš šu SAL.É.gAL-šú dammuqu kannû we have prepared the tomb, he and his queen have been beautifully laid out (ref. to the sar pūhi) ABL 437:13, ef. ibid. 9; ardāni ša sal.É.gAL $\breve{a} a$ $m \bar{a} r$ sarri the servants of the "queen" of the crown prince ABL 633:16, cf. A.SIG sa SAL.É. GAL ša mär šarri the messenger of the "queen" of the crown prince ADD 337 r. 7.
d) in lit.: sAL. $\mathbf{E}$. gAL.meš $i-r a-g a-m[u m a-a]$ al-ka-ni SAL.É.GAL DUMU.SAL-ki-na [...] qab$b i-r a$ they call up the (spirits of the former) queens (or: the widows and mothers of kings), saying, 'Come (fem. pl.) and bury the queen your daughter!" ZA 45 44:40f. (NA); šumma amēlu SAL.ÉGAL ana 自 ú-[...] CT 39 $43 \mathrm{Sm} .1423: 7$, cf. ibid. 4 (SB dream omens?).
e) personnel surrounding the queen: A.BA $s ̌ a$ SAL.ÉGAL queen's scribe ADD 185 edge 1 , and passim; rab kişir $\xi a$ SAL.KUR(!) ADD 594:8, and passim; mukîl apāti ša SAL.É.GAL ADD 444 r. 14; LÚ.UŠ.BAR ša SAL.É.GAL ADD 642:3, and passim; LÚ.SAG SAL.É.GAL ADD 287:7, and passim; abarakku SAL.É.GAL ABL 393:11, and passim; tašlīšu ša SAL.ÉGAL ADD 612 r. 12, cf. E.SAL.É.GAL ABL 99:8, 389:7, ABL 847:4, ADD 953 ii 5, KAV 181: 7.

SAL.ÉgAL and SAL $\check{f a}$ é E.gaL have to be clearly separated; the former (only NA) refers to the wife of the king or to the lady of the highest rank, the latter (MA and possibly Nuzi) to the inhabitants of the royal harem who, in NA texts, are called sal.ŠA.Égal.

MEŠ, SAL. UN. MEŠ. É. GAL.MEŠ, SAL.ERIM. MEŠ.É.GAL, etc. Refs. to these terms are listed sub sikrētu. In NB texts they are called SAL.ŠÀ.E.GAL, refs. to which are listed sub *ekallītu.

The reading of SAL.E.GAL as *ša ekalli is only conjectural but prompted by two considerations: 1) the correspondences Lú.SAG $=$ $s ̌ a$ rēši, LÚ.GIŠ.GIGIR $=s a$ narkabti, etc., suggest $s a$ ekalli rather than $* \operatorname{sinništi}$ (or sinnišat) ekalli, which is without parallel, and 2) the Hebrew and Biblical Aramaic šēgāl which refers to the wife of a foreign king and is derived from Akk. ša ekalli, exactly as the designation of a concubine of such a king, $l^{e} h \bar{e} n \bar{a}$, is derived from Akk. (a)lahhinatu.
(Weidner, AfO 17261 n. 19; von Soden, ZA 45 51 ; Borger Esarh. 99 n.)
ekallu in Ša muhhi ekalli s.; palace overseer; MA*; cf. ekallu.
ša UGU ÉGAL-lim nāgir ekallim rab zāriq $\bar{\imath}$ $a s \hat{u}$ ša bētānu the palace overseer, the palace constable, the chief of the water-sprinklers, the physician of the inner (parts of the palace) AfO 17 276:49 (harem edicts), cf. ša UGU É.GAL. MEŠ-te ša šiddi māti ibid. 286:96 and 99.
ekallu in ša pān ekalli s.; overseer of the palace; NA, NB; cf. ekallu.

LÚ ̧̛á IGI É.GAL ADD 1036 ii 12, cf. ibid. ii 17, also iii 2; mār šipri ša LÚ şá IGI É.GAL BIN 1 38:40, cf. ibid. $92: 16$ (NB).
ekallû (fem. ekallītu) s.; person attached to the palace; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NB}^{*}$; wr. syll. and ŠÀ.É.GAL; cf. ekallu.
šà.é.gal = e-kal-lu-ú, ša mär ekalli Lu IV 93; šà.é.gal $=e$-[ka]l-lu-u LuI 151, cf. šà.é.gal $=$ $l i b-b i$ É.GAL ibid. 151 A ; lú.šà.é.gal $=$ šU-u Igituh short version 234.
amūt Maništı̄šu ša e-ka-lu-šu [i]-du-ku-šu (such was) the appearance of the liver (inspected) for Maništušu, whom his courtiers killed YOS 109 r. 22 (OB ext.); PN Šà.é. GAL UET 5 600:10 (OB), ef. AJSL 33225 No. 8:8; (beer) ana šatê šá SAL.ŠA.é.GAL TCL 12 2:3 and 3:14 (Tigl. III); (after a list of six constellations) $6{ }^{d}$ SAL.ŠA(!).É(!).GAL.MEŠ the six concubines KAR 142 iv 8 , cf. 4 d EN.NUN(text $^{\text {EN }}$ líl). MEŠ šá TUR ${ }^{\text {d SAL.ŠA. }}$ 它.GAL.MEŠ (after a
list of four "dog" constellations) the four guardians of the sheepfold of the concubines (note that ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{US}_{\mathrm{x}}\left(\mathrm{U}_{8}\right)$ and ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{U} \mathrm{Z}$ are listed in lines 6 and 7) ibid. 11; PN LÚ mašennim $s a$ É.SAL. Šà.t.gal PN the overseer(?) of the house of the royal harem Unger Babylon 285 iv 5; PN
 of the house of the royal harem ibid. 7 (Nbk.). Note: PN LÚ.É.GAL Wiseman Alalakh 89:6 and JCS 8 8 No. 96:7 (MB), LÚ.É.GAL KAR 428:21 (SB ext.), also ABL 99:9 (NA).

The proposed reading $*_{e k a l l i ̄ t u ~ f o r ~ s a l ~}^{\text {sen }}$ šà.égaL (in NB) is based solely on the analogy with Lú.Š̀̀. $\mathbf{E} . \mathrm{GAL}=$ ekallû. In the passage KAV 1 vi 52 (= Ass. Code A § 45) one has to read [sAL] 「al-la-i-tu sa ekallim instead of *ekallaĩtu. For the proposed reading ša ekalli for NA sal.šà. É. GAL see ša ekalli.
(von Soden, ZA 45 51.)
êkāma (how) see ajikāma.
ēkânu (how) see ajikānu.
ekdiš adv.; fiercely; $\mathrm{OB}^{*}$; cf. ekdu, itkudu, ukkudu.
 stands fiercely in the midst of the Apsû VAS 10214 r. vi 11 (OB Agušaja).
ekdu (fem. ekdetu) adj.; fierce; from OB on; cf. ekdiš, itkudu, ukkudu.
[ba-an]-da bàn.da = serru, sehru, lū $u, ~ l a k u, ~$ ek-du, uk-ku-du Diri I 283, ef. Proto-Diri 436; i-dim BAD $=e k-d u$ A II/3 Part 5:12; ÚG.tur.bàn.da $=$ $n i-i m-r i$ ek-du Hh. XIV 136; amar.bàn.da $=$ $e k-d u$ Hh. XIII 346; lú.bàn.da $=l a k \hat{u}[m]$, $s e[h r u m]$, $s a$ [...], ek-d[u-u]m OB Lu A 368 ff .
kur.kur.ra am.bàn.da ba.da.ná.a.gin ${ }_{x}$ (GIM) : ša . . ina mātāti kīma rīmi ek-du rabṣu (Enlil) who lies in the lands like a fierce wild bull 4R 27 No. 2:19f., dupl. BA 10/1 p. 83 No. 9 r. 12f.; amar bàn.da si gur $_{4}$. gur $_{4}$.ra ááur šu.du $u_{7}$ : būru ek-du ša qarn̄̄ kabbaru ša mešrêti šuklulu (Sin) fierce young bull with very thick horns, with perfect limbs 4R 9:19f.
a) describing animals (bulls, etc.) - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ animals in literal sense: $3 n \bar{e} s \bar{e} e k-d u-t e ~ a d \bar{u} k$ I killed three fierce lions 1 R 31 iv 3 (ŠamšiAdad V); 4 rīmī kaspi ek-du-u-ti nāsirūt kibis šarrūtija . . . ina bāb Ezida ša qirib Barsip ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ ulziz I set up four fierce wild bulls of silver, to protect the path (on which) I enter (the
sanctuary) as king, in the gate of Ezida which is in Borsippa Thompson Esarh. pl. 14 ii 1 (Asb.); ina sipp $\bar{\imath}$ abullātišu rīmī er̂̂ e-ek-du-tim u mušhuššē šēzuzū̄im abnīma ušzizma I had fashioned and set up at the threshold of its (Babylon's) gates fierce wild bulls of bronze and raging mušhuššu-dragons VAB 4106 i 59 (Nbk.), cf. VAB 490 i 45,86 ii 8,132 vi 16, etc.; rīm $\bar{\imath}$ e-ek-du-ti pitiq erî aptiqma (var. abnīma) tir [šašši] ušalbiš abné nisiqti uza’inma ina sipp $\bar{\imath} b \bar{a} b$ papāhi ušziz I cast fierce wild bulls in bronze, overlaid them with gold alloy(?), decorated them with precious stones and set them up at the thresholds of the gate of the sanctuary VAB 4158 vi 28 (Nbk.); rému ek-du kīmá̇.SAG.ÍL ušaṣbit maharšu (Nabonidus) set up in front of it (the Sin-temple Ehulhul) a fierce wild bull like that of Esagila BHT pl. 6 ii 15 (NB lit.); ana muhhi litti ištahit $m \bar{r} r u$ ek-du the fierce young bull mounted upon the cow KAR 196 r. right col. 19 (SB lit.); $d_{\text {amar }} e k-d u$ fierce young bull (as divine symbol) LKU 31:3 (list of divine symbols), cf. $b \bar{u} r u$ ek-du ša $A d a d$ the fierce young bull (symbol) of Adad MDP 2 pl. 17 iv 17 (MB kudurru).
$2^{\prime}$ animals in metaphorical sense (said of gods and kings): Ǎ̌šsur-nāsir-apli . . ušum= gallu ek-du RN, fierce dragon AKA 182:33 (Asn.), and passim in Asn.; anāku kīma rīmi ek-di panüšsun aṣbat I led them (my warriors) like a fierce wild bull OIP 236 iv 2 (Senn.).
b) describing gods and kings, etc.: Tukul= ti-Ninurta $\bar{u} m u$ ek-du la $p \bar{a} d \hat{u}$ RN, the mer= ciless, fierce ümu-demon Tn.Epic iii 41; melammū ek-du-tu bun̄̄̌̌unu etarmu (my) fierce melamm $\bar{u}$ covered their face LKA 63 r. 21 (NA lit.); RN ... ek-du lé $\hat{u}$ RN, fierce, powerful KAH l 30:2 (Shalm. II), cf. KAH 260 i 22 (Tn.), KAH 2 61:10 (Tn.); 120 nēsē ina libbija ek-di ina qitrub mītlūtija ina .šēpēja lu adük I killed 120 lions, on foot, in my bravery, in valiant close fight AKA 86 vi 77 (Tigl. I), cf. AKA 139 iv 9, also Scheil Tn. II r. 53; qurādīja ek-du-te TCL 3 255, 224 (Sar.); dMinû-annĩ ek-de-tú the goddess DN, the fierce AfK 128 ii 6 (SB lit.); sapar Anunnaki $i l \bar{\imath} e k-d u-[t i]$ net of the Anunnaki, the fierce
ekēku
gods RA 16 67:3 (SB rel.); munnarbu ek-du ša la en $\hat{u}$ qibīt pīzu (Ninurta) the exalted one, the fierce, who does not change his order AKA 256 i 4 (Asn.); šar tamhā̈ri eršu $e k-d u$ la $p \bar{a} d \hat{u}$ (DN) king of battle, shrewd, fierce, merciless BMS 46:18.
c) referring to enemies: sarrā̄ni ek-du-te la pādûte . . . ana šēpēja ušekniša I humbled to my feet the fierce, merciless kings AKA 184 r. 4 (Asn.), and passim in Asn., also LÚ.K Úr ek-du PRT 14:7; s̄ākinat sahluqti ek-du-ti (Ištar) who brings about the ruin of the fierce (enemies) STC $2 \mathrm{pl} .78: 37$, cf. säkip ek-du$t[i]$ BMS 20 r. 18; ek-du-ti-ja kīma qaqqaru lukabbis may I tread upon my fierce (enemies) as upon the ground STC 2 pl. 83:97; $s ̣ \bar{a} b \bar{e} t i d \bar{u} k i s ̌ u$ ek-du-ti . . $a d \bar{u} k$ I killed his fierce fighting troops TCL 386 (Sar.), cf. ibid. 300, 321.
(Sidersky, AJSL 35 222f.)
*ekēbu see *ekēpu.
ekēku (or egègu) $\nabla$. ; to scratch; SB; I $i k k i k, \mathrm{I} / 3$, II; cf. ekkētu, mēkiku, ukku.
$[x]$. hu-ur ${ }_{\text {HAR, }}[x . h u] r . r a,[x . h u] r . r a,[x] . x$. HUB, $[\mathrm{x} .(\mathrm{x})]$. UH $=$ e-ke-kum Nabnitu F al7'-21'; [x.]ag.ag $=u k-k u-k u m$ ibid. $22^{\prime} ; ~[. .] . \mathrm{x}=.u k-$ $k[u]-k[u m]$ ibid. $25^{\prime}$; [gi]š.hur $=e-g i_{4}$-gum Kagal E part 3:58; šu-h[u-u]r sugur $=q i-i m-$ ma-tum hair of the head, ke-e-zé-rum to set (the hair), e-gegum to scratch MSL 3 p. 223:5'ff. (Proto-Ea).
a) ekēku: šumma amēlu kU.gIG mariṣma $i$-te-nik-ki-ik if somebody suffers from a sore anus and scratches (it) constantly AMT 58, $1: 8+56,5: 8$, cf. ibid. $58,1: 1$ and $39,6: 7$, cf. also 「il-te-ni-ki-ik CT 193 i 13 (list of diseases, Sum. col. broken), and [... lib]bišu i-te-ek-ki-ik AMT 95,3 i 18; šumma ... kal pagrišu kīma kalmatu ibaššú inammuš u q̄̄̄ssu ubbalma la ibaššû // la ig-gi-ig if (the skin of) all his body crawls as if he had lice, but when he puts his hand (there) there are none, variant: he cannot scratch (any bite) Labat TDP 192:34, cf. ša TAG-ma i-ki-ka Köcher Pflanzenkunde 22 i 34.
b) uggugu: šumma murşu ina šēp amēli lu ina iskki amēli illamma iraššaššumma ug-gag if the disease comes up in someone's foot or testicle so that it makes him itch and he

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scratches AMT 74 ii 32, cf. summa mursu ina šēp amēli illamma iraššaššumma ug-gag ibid. 34; [šumma nak]kaptašu ú-ga-ag if (a man, when he speaks) scratches his forehead AJSL $35156: 4$, see AfO 11 222, cf. šumma uzun imit= tišu и́-ga-ag ibid. 46, šumma uzun šumēlišu ú-ga-ag ibid. 47, šumma uznēšu KI.MIN (=uggag) ibid. 48, see AfO $11223: 47-49$; [šumma alpu ina qar]nišu şa imitti KI ug-ga-ag if an ox scratches the earth with his right horn Or. NS $14255: 7$ (translit. only), cf. ibid. 8 and 9 , dupl. CT $4032: 4$, also CT 2822 r . 3 ff .; ina $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$. ZU zaqte sālte eli lamṣätešu tu-gag you scratch over his hemorrhoids with a pointed (and) sharpened flint AMT 101,3:8 and 12.

In spite of the etymologically required $k$, the writings with $g$ attest the existence of a variant egēgu.

Holma, Or. NS 142555 f. (with previousliterature).
ekēlu v.; to be dark; OB, SB; I īkilikkil, I/2, I/3, II, II/2; cf. ekliš, eklu, ikiltu, iklu, iklūtu, mus̄ēkilu, ukkulu, uklu.
ha-ab тÚL $=u k-k u-l u$, e-ke-lu A I/2:189f.; ${ }^{[s u-u ̈ d]}$ SUD $=i t$-ku-lum CT 12 30 BM 38179:9 (text similar to Idu); $[\mathrm{su}-\hat{u}] \mathrm{su}=i t-k u-l u$ šá $k a-l i(?)-t i$ A II/8 iii 54 ; possibly from another verb: di.gá $=$ $i t-k u-l u$, dı.gar.ra $=$ šá di-ni-ti CT 1830 r. i 14 f ., dupl. RA 16167 iii 28f. (group voc.), [suh]ur. suhur $=i t-k u-l u \quad$ Izi Di8, $\mathrm{gu}_{\mathrm{KA}}=i t-k u-l u m, \mathrm{KA}^{\mathrm{gu}-\mathrm{gu}}$ $\mathrm{kA}=i$-tak-ku-lum Antagal G 210 f.
zalág.ta mu.un.ši.ib.mi.mi.ga: ša ina namāri $i$-te-ni-ik-ki-la(var. -lu) (the demon) who grows ever darker at dawn CT 17 35:80f., var. from dupl. KAR 46:14, cf. dupl. mu.un.ši.in.mi.mi.g[a] : $i$-te-ni-tu-[ú] (from etû to be dark) ZA 30 189:12f.; $\mathrm{u}_{4}$.šúu.uš.ru 〔an.dùl.bi] [al](?).mi.m[I su].bi zalág.ga nu.un.gál : urrub şillaşu uk-ku-ul ina zumrišu nūru ul ibašsi (the demon's) shadow is somber, he is dark, there is no light in his body BIN 2 22:31f. (NB utukkī lemnūti); mi.m.ga im.gA : mu-uk-kil ašamšūtu who causes dark whirlwinds (lit. who darkens the whirlwind) LKA $77 \times 25$.
$u k-k u-l u=u$ s-su-tu Malku IV 207.
a) ekēlu - 1' said of the sun, the day, etc.: $i-t i$ UD-mu ša gimir kimtija ša qerbi $m \bar{u} d \hat{e}$ d Šamas-sun $i$-kil the day became gloomy for my entire family, the sun of the people close (to me), of (my) acquaintances, has darkened Ludlul I 120 ( $=$ Anatolian Studies 488 ); šumma UD.DA (i.e., ṣit) Sin magal eklet (parallel: du'umat) if the moon's appearance
is very dark ACh Supp. Sin 8:20, ef. DIŠ UD. DA-su ek-let LBAT 1529:11.
$\mathbf{2 '}^{\prime}$ said of moods: e-kil // ek-liš ittanallak he will become somber, variant: he will live in a somber mood CT $2828: 17$ (physiogn. apod.), cf. the opposite: innamir ibid. 16, cf. also [... i-ta]k-ku-lum uta-[ni-hu] gloom and sighs PBS 1/1 18:20 (SB rel.); [i]-te-ni-ki-il (Sum. col. broken) CT 193 i 14 (list of diseases).
$3^{\prime}$ said of demons: see lex. section.
$\mathbf{4}^{\prime}$ other occs.: šukutt̄̄ . . . i-ki-lu šikinšu the appearance of my jewelry became dull Gössmann Era I 140; in eklet namrat (mng. unkn.), in apodoses of omens: ek-letet namrat Kraus Texte 1le vi $31^{\prime}$, ek-let nam-rat Boissier DA 218 r. 3 (ext.), also ek-[let nam-rat] KAR 442 r. 15 (ext.), ek-le-et nam-ra-at KAR 366:11 (Alu(?)), ek-let nam-rat(!) KAR 212 r. iii 24 (Alu), KAR 389 i 3 (Alu), note: ašar ek-let nam-rat ZA 4254 iv 12 (SB lit.).
b) ukkulu-1' said of the day, a star, etc.: $\left[u_{4}-m\right] u$-šu ú-te-ek-lii-lu $\check{s} a-m u-u \quad i d-d a-$ ['u-mu] the (lit. his) day darkened for him, the sky became dark RA 35 23:15 (OB Epic of Zu ), cf. RA 46 96:76; DIŠ UD UD.DA-š̌i $u k-$ ku-lat ACh Supp. 2 Adad 105b ii 5 ; DIŠ UD $z \bar{i} m \bar{u} s{ }^{s} u ~ u k-k u-l u$ if the day's appearance is dark ACh Supp. 2 Adad 105b ii 4; if a star igi-ma ú-tak-kal appears but becomes dark (parallel: uttabat flares up) ACh Ištar 26:29.

2' said of moods: [...] uk-ku-lu panūšu his face was dark Gilg. VII iv 17; summa $u k-k u l$ if (his face) is dark (parallel: du-um somber) CT 2829 r. 3 (physiogn.), cf. itkulu ša kalīti A II/8, in lex. section.
$\mathbf{3}^{\prime}$ factitive use: see LKA 77 v 25 , in lex. section.
$4^{\prime}$ other occs.: see Malku IV 207, in lex. section.
c) itkulu: $u$ jāǎi i it-ku-la tētendanni you have imposed gloom(?) upon me EA 12:22 (MB), if. von Soden, Or. NS 21 433, cf. also itkulu, passim in lex. section.
ekēmu v.; to take away (by force), to absorb; from OA, OB on; I ikim-ikkim-ekim, I/2, IV ; wr. syll. and KAR (KAR-at, i.e., ekmat, KAR 423 r. i 70); cf. ekkēmtu, ekkēmu, ekmu, ikimtu, nēkimtu, ukkumu.
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ka-ra KAR $=$ e-ke-mu Sb II 312; ka-ar KAR $=$ e-ke-mu A VIII/l:210, cf. e-ke-mu-uin kar Proto-Lu 730 (unpub., Nippur tablet); kar, šu.kar =e-ke$m u$ Nabnitu J l7lf.; tu-um [тúm] $=e-[k e]-m u$ VAT 10754:3 (unpub., text similar to Idu); [ar] = e-ke-e-mu CT 1229 BM 38266 iv 6 (text similar to Idu): $\mathrm{gi}_{4}=e-k e-m u$ Nabnitu XXII 172; SA. $\mathrm{DUB}=$ $e-k e-m u$ Nabnitu XXII 173; šu.tu.tu $=e-k e-m u$ Antagal G 179.
ka ur.ku.a.ni.šè ba.an.da.kar (var. in. kar) : ina $p^{\bar{\imath}}$ kalbi e-kim he (a foundling) has been snatched from a (Sum. his (the finder's)) dog's mouth Hh. II 5, also Ai. III iii 35 ; ù.di kar.kar. ri : e-kim sitti (evil alû-demon) who robs (man of) sleep CT 16 27:20f.; ga.gar mu.da.an.kar: lu-uš-kun ik-ki-mu if I lay up (something), they will take (it away) AJSL 28235 ii 45 (wisdom), see Thureau-Dangin, AnOr 12310.
e-te-rum $=$ e-ke-mu CT 1810 iii 45 (syn. list); kìma $i q b \hat{u}$ KAR $e-k e-m u$ KAR $e-t e ̀-r u ~ h a-l a-q u$ as it is said (in the vocabularies) $\mathrm{KAR}=$ to take away by force, KAR $=$ to take away, (also) to be missing (comment on a protasis containing Kar-im, i.e., ekim) CT 3022 i 16 (ext.), cf. kar e-ke-mu e-[te-ru $\ldots]$ CT 3144 r.(!) i 9, KAR e-ke-mu e-tè -ru sáá-ti-iq CT 20 14:8, KAR e-ke-mu e-te-「el-ru ka-ba-su CT 20 27 ii 9.
a) to take away unlawfully, (said of fields, etc., in legal texts, OA, OB, Mari, Nuzi, NA, NB ): ikribi la tuqaja ek-ma-ši-na ... e-kà-ma-am lá e-kà-ma-am ṣuhār̄̄ ša’alma . . lu $n i-k i-i m-s ̌ i-n a$ do not hesitate to take from them (fem.) ikribü-money (owned by gods), ask the employees whether (we should) take it or not so that we may take it from them KTS 25a:11, 14, 15 and 18 (OA let.); attünu ek-ma-a-ma . . . ana šanûtim idna take (pl.) away (the field and the orchard) and give it to others TCL 1 42:13' (OB let.); eqlum ša . . suuş̂ in-ni-ki-im-mi-i they will say, "A field which was rented has been taken away" CT 29 25:12 (OB let.), cf. eqlum . . matīma in-ne-ek-ki-im TCL 7 16:14; A.ŠA ša ina kanīk bēlija kankam ... PN i-ki-ma-an-ni-ma PN has taken away from me the field that had been granted me by a tablet sealed by my lord OECT 3 1:8 (OB let.), and passim in OB; asakkī $\bar{\imath} k u l \ldots$ ša šallat rēdîm i-ki-mu whoever has taken away the soldiers' booty by force has committed sacrilege against me ARM 2 13:36, note the parallel: eteeru ibid. 30 and 32; eqlētišunu $u$ bītātišunu i-ik-ki-mu (someone) will take away their fields and houses ARM 4 86:41, and passim in Mari; PN
eqla šuātu ina danāni i-ki-im-ma PN has taken that field by force BBSt. No. 3 iv 15 (MB), cf. Hinke Kudurru iii 28; mamman eqlam $u l i-i k-k i-i m-s ̌ u$ nobody should take the field away from him MDP 23 282:13, cf. ul i-ki-im ibid. 276:5 and 7; mamman eqla isstu qāti PN ul ik-ki-im-šu nobody shall take away the field from PN MRS 6 RS 16.156:18, of. MRS 6 RS 16.262:15, also mamman ištu qāti PN
 inanna eqla . . . ana emūqimma ina qātini i-te$e k-m u-\hat{u} u$ ilteq $\hat{u}$ now they have taken away the field from us by force and they have taken hold of it JEN 662:38; summa eqlu majara mah(!)-su la $i$-ik-ki-im if the field has been plowed, he shall not take it away RA 23143 No. 3:22 (Nuzi), cf. (in similar context) la e-ki-im ibid. 142 No. 2:33, and note ileqqi in this context HSS 5 87:24, 9 101:29, and passim in Nuzi; $s a$ KAR-mu-u-ni ušallam (the guarantor for the barley) will restore what has been taken away Iraq 16 pl. 8 ND 2334:23 (NA); PN ŠE.NUMUN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ i-tekim x kaspa inandin if PN takes away the field from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (before the expiration of the lease) he will pay $x$ silver PBS $2 / 1$ 182:10 (NB), ef. ibid. 96:11, also PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ik-ki-mu BE 9 48:16(= TuM 2-3144), and ana PN ul ik-kim VAS 5 115:13; la te-ek-ma-a-a-in-ni u ina qātē manammu šanâmma la tumaššar do not take away from me (my pasture land, my field, etc.) and do not transfer it to somebody else BE 9 25:5 (NB).
b) to annex, conquer, (said of cities, etc., in hist. and omen texts): nakrum ana libbi ālika itebbi'amma ālānika i-ki-im-ma itabbal an enemy will rise against your city (or cities) and will capture your cities and carry away (their people) YOS 1011 i 27 (OB ext.); šumma AN.TA KAR rubû erṣet KÚR-šu KAR-im if the upper part is atrophied, the prince will capture the enemy territory KAR 428:42 (SB ext.), cf. KÚR KI-ka KAR-ka ibid. 41; $s a$ Arumu ina danāni e-ki-mu-ni ana ramenija utirra (the cities) which (the king of) Aramu captured by force, I annexed again AKA 239:44 (Asn.), cf. šar Arumu ina danāni e-ki$m u-n i 3 \mathrm{R} 8$ ii 38 (Shalm. III), and passim in Sar.; GN ... e-ki-ma-áš-šum-[ma] ana PN
ekēmu
addin I took GN away from him and gave it to PN Lie Sar．136，cf．GN ．．．sua RN e－ki－ mu－uš aqtirib I drew near to GN，which RN had captured TCL 391 （Sar．）；àläni ．．．ssa ina tarṣi abija Elamu e－ki－mu danānis̆ aksud I conquered the cities which the Elam－ ites had captured by force during the reign of my father OIP 239 iv 57 （Senn．）；ana dâki habāte u e－kim（var．e－ke－mu）Muṣur illika he came to kill，to plunder and capture Egypt Streck Asb． 6 i 59，cf．ana e－kim mahāzz ．．．ikpud limuttu he plotted the evil design of capturing the holy cities Streck Asb． 32 iii 115；ana Kalki nībirma Kalki ina quatē $A$ گ̌sur ni－kim let us go over to the Kalku people and take them from the rule of Assyria ABL 328：13（NB），cf．āla ina qätē nakri ni－ki－ ma ABL 571 r .7 （NB）；e－te－kim－šu－〈nu〉－ti（in broken context）KBo 1 6：35（treaty）．
c）said of objects，etc．（usually as booty）－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in hist．：ebūra sa RN［．．．e］－ki－ma he took away the harvest of RN AOB 1 52：10（Arik－
 I defeated him and captured his camp （equipment）KAH 1 30：31（Shalm．III），and passim in the inscrs．of Shalm．III，Tigl．III，Šamši－ Adad V；note：naphar karāsisišu kar－š́ú Layard 18：22（Tigl．III）；［Níg］．GA－ś̛á e－kim－ši I took her possessions from her 3R 10 No．2：33（ $=$ Rost Tigl．III pl．26：2）； 140 pithallašu lu e－kim－šú I took his 140 riding horses away from him 1R 30 iii 34 （Šamši－Adad V），and passim in the insers．of Shalm．III，Asn．，Sar．；husşannīšunu uparri＇patrē sibbi ．．．śa qablēşunu e－kim I cut their belts and tore away the girdle－ daggers from their waists OIP 246 vi 16 （Senn．）；birīt āli u bīti amēlu mimmû tappēşu $u l$ e－kim ina danā$[n i]$ within the city and in the house（s）nobody took away any property of his fellow citizen by force Streck Asb． 260 ii 19；ša nakru aha i－bi－lu－［ma］i－ki－mu－u hissib［su］（the Lebanon）where a foreign enemy had ruled and taken away its riches VAB 4174 ix 24 （Nbk．）；自．gAL Bäbili i－kim－ siu－nu－ti he took from them the palace of Babylon BHT pl．15：14（LB chron．）；ša PN ．．．i－ki－mu－šu－nu－tui（I returned to the people the pastures，the houses，etc．）which Gaumata had taken from them by force

VAB 321 § 14：26（Dar．）．Note：halq［u］．．． ［qātē̌̌u］nu ukarrit appu ēnu uznu e－kim－šú－ $n u-t i$ I cut off the hands of the fugitives，I took from them nose，eye（s）（and）ear（s）Borger Esarh． 106 iii 24.
$2^{\prime}$ in lit．：mimmāšu danna i－ik－ki－im－ma he will take the property of an important person away from him（preceding line：mim＝ mūšu dannu ikkalma an important person will enjoy his property）YOS 1054 r． 21 （OB physiogn．）；ekallu iṣabbassuma NÍG．GA－šá kar the palace will arrest him and take away his property KAR 392 r． 4 （SB Alu）；i－kim－ šu－ma ṭupšimāti（Marduk）took the＂tablet－ of－destiny＂away from him（Kingu）En．el． IV 121，cf．ibid．V 69；［．．．］－a ša te－ki－mu my ［．．．］which you took away（preceding line has ša tašlulu）AfO 7281 r． 14 （Tn．－Epic）；Marduk ša mukaššidija i－kim as－pa－šú Marduk took away the sling of my persecutor Bab． 7 pl ．13：40 （Ludlul III）；kî labbi（var．ina pī labbi）na＇ri ul $i k$－ki－mu šalamtu as from（var．from the mouth of）a ravening lion，they cannot tear the corpse away（from me）Gössmann Era V 11； weep for Larak，「ahl\}[tal-lup bu]-ri hullānu $e k$－me－ek I am wrapped in a reed mat（？），my cloak has been taken away from me PSBA 23 pl．after p． 192 line 18 （NB lament．）；［ šumma］ surd̂̂ bu＇ura īpušma surdû e－kim－šúu if a fal－ con catches prey but（another）falcon takes it away from him CT 28 37b：7（SB Alu）； ša ina šurqi išarriqu lu ina danāni e－kim－mu he who steals（this tablet）or takes it away by force KAR 203 r ．i－iii 34 （colophon）．
d）to take away，to snatch away，to kidnap （said of people）：nakrum gi－ir－bi－is（！）$i-k i-$ $i m-k a$ the enemy will capture you in a hand－ to－hand combat YOS 106：7（OB ext．），ef． qitrubiš nakrum i－ik－ki－im－ka ibid． 36 i 45， and nakram qitrubis te－ki－im ibid． 36 i 47，cf． qit－ru－biš nakru KAR－ka KAR 428：51（SB ext．）； šumma anše far sa imitti kar ina kakki nakru Kar－ka if the right ．．．．of the lung is atrophied the enemy will capture you in battle Boissier Choix 134：19（SB ext．）； $\bar{a} l$ nisirti nakri taṣabbatma ellātišu KAR－im you will take the city where the enemy has his treasures and capture his troops KAR 428：52 （ SB ext．）；šumma ．．．martu šuméļ̆a Kar－
ekēmu
$m a$ GUR－ma $x \times x$ māt KÚR $a n a$ Kar igi－ka tutarr $[a]$ if the left side of the gall bladder is atrophied but it turns（into being）．．．．，you will turn to capture the land of the enemy CT 28 46：3（SB ext．）；LUgal kUR SUD ana LUGAL $\dot{u}$－şa－am e－ke－mu LUGAL ERIM－šáu［．．．］ the king of a remote country will set out against the king，capture of the king，his army［．．．］CT 40 12：18（SB Alu）；ilāni sūut Urul $u$ niseeşu $i$－te－ek－mu they carried away the gods of Uruk and the inhabitants of Uruk CT 3448 iii 3 （NB chron．），cf．the parallel： ihtabtu ibid．line 1；DN ．．．aplam nāq mêli－ $k i-i m-s ̌ u$ may Ninurta take away the heir who pours out water（as libation for his dead father）MDP 2 pl． 23 vii 11 （MB kudurru），ef． MDP 4 pl． 16 i 6, MDP 6 pl． 11 iv 2，also BE 8 150：7（NB），RT 36 189：20（NB）；［ina．．．］－ti e－kim－an－ni KAR 11：5（SB rel．）；hāmiru mut lalê i－te－〈ek〉－ma－ni $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{EN}}$ Bēl has snatched away from me（my）spouse，the husband of（my）desires PSBA 23 pl ．after p． 192 line 23 （NB lament．），cf．ek－me－et mut lalēšu ibid．14， and ša ek－me－tu $u_{4}$ mussu ibid．5；mannu ša ištu $p \bar{a} n$ DN $i k-k i-m u-s{ }^{\prime} u ́ a$ whoever takes him（the son dedicated to DN ）away from DN ADD 641：11；ša ．．．PN ina qātēēunu i－ki－mu（wit－ nesses）from whom he took over PN VAS 6 52：6（NB）；mamma mala ．．．amèl šiprija ukalla ina qātē mār siprija mamma la ik－ki－im nobody shall kidnap from my messenger any－ body who is held by my messenger yos 3 43：19（NB let．），cf．（in similar context）YOS 744：6，TCL 13 131：6，UCP 9 p． 91 No．24：35（all NB）．
e）to deprive of（transferred meaning）： enlillūtam i－te－ki－im（Ẑu）took away the power of the supreme god RA $3520: 1$ and 19 （ OB Epic of Zu ）；ša RN ．．．e－kim šarrūssu I deprived RN of his kingship OIP 2 86：13 （Senn．），ef．Winckler AOF 2 p ．10：3，also e－ki－ ma bēlūssu OIP 276：9（Senn．），paläšu e－ki－mu Streck Asb．212：19；mamma jānu［．．．］ina $z e ̈ r[u n i]$ ša ana $\mathrm{PN} .$. šarrūtu ik－ki－mu there was no one among our family who could take the kingship away from Gaumata VAB 319 § 13：20（Dar．）；šarru bēl limuttišu kussâs̆u li－ki－im－šu may a hostile king deprive him of his throne KAH 2 58：117（Tn．），cf．kussâšu
ekēmu
lu te－kim－šú AKA 172：21（Asn．），kussâşu li－ ki－mu－šú ibid．167：20 and 188：31，hatṭa u kussâ li－kim－šu OIP 2131 vi 83 （Senn．）；nahāǎăa habāṣa li－kim－šu－ma may（DN）deprive him of en－ joyment（and）happiness Hinke Kudurru iv 11 （NB）；Aššur u ilāni rabûti ．．．balātašưu li－ki－mu－šu may Aššur and the great gods take away his life OIP 2 148：29（Senn．），and passim in Senn．；ša etli damqi düssu i－kim（the sorceress）took away the vigor of the hand－ some man（she carried off the sexual attrac－ tiveness（ $i n b u$ ）of the beautiful woman）Maqlu III 8，cf．ibid．11；ana sinništi la itehhi sinništu
 intercourse with a woman，or else this woman will take away his potency KAR 177 r．i 9 （hemer．）；GAŠAN．SAL．MEŠ GIŠ．BAN－su－nu li－kim may the Lady－of the－Women take away their （the men＇s）＂bow＂（i．e．，virility）AfO 825 v 13 （Asšur－nirāri VI treaty）；lamassi māti ilāni kar．meš the gods will take away the protec－ tive deity of the land KAR 212 r．iv 29 （SB hemer．）；manzaz Ištar mu šà ERim．MU Ki dingir．meš kar－mi（obscure）BRM 4 13：52 （SB ext．）；sungira ina lapti baqūqāti ina ku－ $z u$－ub la－te－e e－ke－ma TuL p． 16 ii 15 （SB lit．）； $e-k i-i m-m a$（in broken context）PBS 1／1 2 i 16 （OB lit．）．
f）as technical term－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in extispicy－ $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ ekim，ekmet stunted，atrophied（said of specific parts of the exta）：if the middle ＂finger＂of the lung ana imittim išhiṭma u $s \bar{\imath} r$ haš̂ imittam e－ki－im has jumped to the right and the ridge of the lung is stunted to－ wards the right side YOS 10 40：1（OB），cf．s $\bar{\imath} r$ imitti ubāni ana（var．mihrit）imitti ubāni KAR JAOS 38 82：15（MB），var．from CT 30 42：21，also zaq Šu．SI Kar BE 144：5（MB）；rēssa e－ki－im （if）the top（of the＂finger＂）is stunted YOS $1034: 1$（OB），and passim，cf．rēš ubāni Kar PRT 127：6；mät Šv．sI ina išdīša ek－me－「et 1 （if）the territory of the＂finger＂is stunted at its base YOS 1033 iii 43，cf．ina qabliža ［ek］－me－et ibid．40，but also isissa e－ki－im YOS 10 34：6；summa SAG NA ana AN．TA KAR summa GÚ．mUR tùn ana KI．ta Kar Boissier DA 212r．32，also ana AN．TA－nu KAR muštašnin： tum imitti ina qablišúu par－kám kaR－et TCL 6 5：8，and note：a part of the＂finger＂ana

## ekēmu

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t.GAL-šá KAR, ana DAGAL ZAG-šáa KAR, etc. KAR 428:57 ff., and passim, also CT $3042: 7$, and passim, ibid. 47 K .6327 : 6 , and passim, CT 2014 f. ii 30; šumma Á.кав hašî e-ki-im u ina libbiša $z i-h u$ nadi if the left side of the lung is stunted and there is a pustule in it YOS 10 36 ii 19; šumma pad̄̄nu KAR-im ana imitti u šumèli maqit if the "path" is stunted (explanation:) has collapsed to the right and the left CT 20 23a:5 (SB); [šumma ...].meš śá ŠU.SI 3-šú-nu KAR.meŠ (i.e., ekmu) if there are three [...] of the "finger" (and) they are stunted CT 20 50:4. With ikimtu or nēkimtu in the apodosis: šumma KAL KAR-im (i.e., ekim) KAR-ti (i.e., ikimti/nēkimti) ummān nakri if the KAL is stunted, spoliation of the enemy army Boissier DA 8 r. $6+\mathrm{Sm} .1898$ (unpub., SB), cf. ibid. 5, CT 3047 K.6327:8 and 11, CT $3013 \mathrm{~K} .9159: 4$; [summa . . .] hašî ša šumēli KI.TA KAR KAR-tú ummän nakri if the left [...] of the lung is stunted below, spoliation of the enemy army KAR 428 r. 33, cf. ibid. 34, also CT 2029 r .9 , and (with KAR-tum) ibid. 11; šumma . . t tîrānū KAR.MEŠ KAR-tum KAR-tam Uš-di-ma кúr dabdāaja idâk if the intestinal convolutions are stunted, spoliation will follow spoliation, and the enemy will cause my total defeat CT 20 50:6. With ikimtu or nēkimtu in the protasis: DIŠ Á.zI e-ki-im [ $u \check{s i}]$-pu-um $i-[n a \dot{A}]$. $\mathrm{KAB} \dot{u} l i-b[i n] i-k i-i m$-tim tarik if the right side (of the lung) is stunted and there is a "foot" on the left, and the center of the atrophy is dark YOS 1036 ii 10 (OB), cf. ibid. 13, also DIŠ Á.zI [MUR] $\lceil e\}-k i-[i m-$ ma n]ī-ki-im-ta-ša ṣabtat ibid. 22; šumma rēs marti KAR-ma i-kim-ta-šú kīma DI-ḩi if the head of the gall bladder is stunted and its atrophy is like a pustule(?) CT $3020 \mathrm{Rm} .273+: 10$; summa . . . sēr ubāni qablīti KAR KAR (i.e., nēkemtu ekmet) if the ridge of the middle "finger" is stunted by an atrophy CT $3042: 18$, cf. SAL.LA DU $\mathrm{U}_{8}$ IM KAR KAR (mng. obscure) CT 3132 r. 11, summa MIN KAR KAR [...] CT $3013 \mathrm{~K} .9159: 3$, [...] KAR KAR.MEŠ CT 20 23:1, [šumma ṣēr ŠU.SI] MÚRU KAR KAR ... [summa sẹr ŠU.SI] MÚRU KAR KAR-ma ina libbišu x $\lceil n a-d i\rceil$ KAR 429 i 20 and 21.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ ekēmu to absorb (said of parts of the exta absorbing one another): [šumma šu.sI]
ha-şi MÚRU imittaša šamiṭa $u$ šumēlum imittam $i-\lceil k i\rceil-i m$ if the right side of the middle "finger" of the lung is torn out and the left side absorbs the right side YOS $1040: 5(\mathrm{OB})$, cf. ibid. 7, cf. also imittum šumēlam i-te-ki-im YOS 1033 iv 24, and ibid. 26, 28 and 29, also (wr. imittam šumēlam and šumēlam imittam) ibid. iv 15 and 18, also YOS 1034 r. 41 ; [šumma ŠU.SI] ina mišliša KAR(i.e., ekmet) imittu šumēla KAR (i.e., $\overline{\mathrm{k}} \mathrm{kim}$ ) KAR 429 i 17, cf. ibid. 18, cf. also šumma ina imitti ubāni šumēl ubāni 2 KAR.MEŠ šaknāma imittu šumēla KAR (i.e., $\bar{\imath} \mathrm{kim}) \quad$ CT 30 42:20; šumma šalšu ṣēr ubäni qablīti imittu sumēla šumēlu imitta KAR (i.e.. $\overline{\mathrm{i}} \mathrm{kim}$ ) CT 30 42:19; [šumma $x$ ] MUR ŠI- $i$ ANŠE MUR $s{ }^{\prime} a$ ZAG e-bir-ma NU KAR-im (i.e., la $\bar{\imath} k i m$ ) if the . . . . has passed over the right "donkey" of the lung but does not absorb it KAR 422:28 (SB); šumma GIš.TUKUL imittim iphurma $i-[k i]-i m$ if the right "weapon" is "gathered" (i.e., short) and absorbed(?) YOS 1046 iii 33 (OB), cf. (iphur explained by kuri) CT 20 23:10; క̌umma ... ina ubänim elēnum n̄̄д $i$ kussim $i$-ki-im if high on the "finger" the foundation of the "throne" is absorbed (mng. obscure) YOS 1011 ii $36(\mathrm{OB})$.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ itkum, itkumat, itkumu mutually or fully absorbed: summa pad $\bar{a} n \bar{u}$ it-ku-mu if the "paths" have absorbed each other RA 38 80:4 (OB), cf. šumma [padānū] 2-ma it-ku-mu if the "paths" are double and have absorbed each other (with explanation: ana imitti $u$ šumēli maqtu) CT 2029 r. 12; šumma martu imitta (also šumēla, imitta u sumēla) it-ku-mat-ma dikissa kuri (also dikissa rēssa ikšual/ ittul, dikissa marta irdi) if the gall bladder is fully absorbed to the right (also: to the left, to the right and the left) and its protuberance(?) is short (also: reaches/faces its head, follows the gall bladder) TCL 6:2 27f., 35ff., cf. ibid. 47f., ibid. 5:4, also CT 2045 ii 3 f.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in lecanomancy: šumma šamnum ša imittim ša šumëlim i-ki-im if the oil of the right absorbs the oil of the left CT 34:66, also ibid. 67 ( OB ); summa šamnum ana pān Šamšim i-ki-im if the oil absorbs (itself?) towards the east CT 34:65.
$3^{\prime}$ in math.: 10 kùs KAR-ma tammaršu

## ＊ekēpu

you withdraw（？）ten cubits and still see it MKT I p．97：8，cf．lu－ú KAR－ma lūmuršu ibid． 7，see ibid． 103.

For the EA refs．，see naqāmu．
＊ekēpu（＊ekēbu）v．；to draw near，to ap－ proach（said of events）；OB（lex．），SB，NB； I／2，II，Ass．＊ekēbu；cf．ekpu adj．，têkuptu， ukkupu adj．
á．al．ag．e $=i t-k u-[u p]$ OBGT XVII 6；［．．．］．x $=u k-k u-p u \quad$ Nabnitu 069 ff ； $\mathrm{x}=i-t e-e k-p a$ he drew near to me ibid．72；［．．．］．UL $=i t-k u-p u$ s̆́⿱㇒日勺心 ši－it－tim to approach，said of sleep ibid．73； $[\ldots] \cdot \mathrm{x}=$ miN šá ar－ni to approach，said of punish－ ment ibid．74；кА．mu．un．da．ab．e $=u k-k u-p u$ （in group with sanāqu to be or come close，kašādu to reach）Antagal G 176；mu．un．ri．ess ：uk－ki－ $i p-s{ }^{2} u ́ u$（mng．uncert．，in broken context）AJSL 35 140 Th．1905－4－9，10＋12：17f．
 ．．．i－te－ek－pu－uš itti ilāni adannu salīmu 54 šanāti enūmu Sin iturru ačruššu as to（the temple）Ehulhul，which had lain in ruins for 54 years，the time when the gods were to be reconciled，（that is） 54 years，approached， when Sin would return to his home VAB 4 $284 \times 16$（Nbn．）．
 sA－a $j \bar{a} n u$ the time for doing my assignment is here but I have no billitu－beer（to deliver） CT 22 107：6（NB let．）；šumma zunnū uk－ku－ $p u$ if the rains（come）in time ACh Supp． 2 Adad 103a：11，cf．the parallels：šaqlu scanty， sadru normal，mädu abundant ibid． 12 ff ； $u k-k i-b a($ var．－ban）－nim－ma idāt dumqi ina šamāmi u qaqqari favorable signs came in good time for me，in the sky and on the earth Borger Esarh． 45 ii 5 ； $\bar{u} m \bar{e}$［．．．］－ka ikšudamma $u k-k i-b a$ adanka days［have ．．．］，your［．．．］ has arrived，your appointed time has drawn near Borger Esarh． 105 ii 32，cf． $\bar{u} m \bar{e} i m l \hat{u} u k$－ ki－pa adannu Streck Asb．178：15．
èkỉa（how）see ajikī̀am．
èkī’am（how）see ajikī̀ $a m$ ．
ekiṣu s．（？）；（mng．unkn．）；lex．＊
ŠI $=e-k i-s u \quad$ CT 1849 ii $29 ;[\operatorname{šI}(?)]=[e]-k i-s u$ CT 1226 BM 38186 i 4 （text similar to Idu）．
ekkēmtu see ekkēmu．
ekkētu
ekkēmu（fem．ekkēmtu）s．；thief；SB＊；cf． ekēmu．
lú．šu．kar．ri＝ma－aš－sti－hu（＝mašsǐ $u$ ），ek－ke－ mu－um OB Lu part 10：8f．；ga．ab．kar $=e k$－ ke－mu Nabnitu J 173，also Izi V 111；ki．sikil lú．su．ud．kar．ra $=e k$－ke－em－tum Nabnitu J 174， also Lu III ii $6^{\prime}$ ．

LUGAL ek．ke－mu $=q a-a-a-l u \quad$（mng．unkn．， followed by LUGAL zabbilu＝māhir ta＇ti acquisitive king $=$ one who takes bribes） 2 R 47 ； 12 （unidenti－ fied comm．）．
a）in gen．：［ $\check{s} \bar{u} b] i l$ bus̆ $\bar{a} s ̌ u n u$ ek－ke－c－ma eli mānahātešunu habbāta šurbiṣ（O Girru）make a thief carry away their possessions，let a robber lie in ambush for their earnings Maqlu II 119；šumma ina alli ek－ke－mu［ma＇du］if there are many thieves in a city CT 38 5：112 （Alu），cf．（with habbätu）ibid． 108.
b）as name of a demon：see Nabnitu J 174， in lex．section；gasssat labbat ennenet ek－ke－mat （Lamaštu）is fierce，raging，vindictive，a snatching demon PBS 1／2 113 iii 17 （Lamaštu）， dupl．4R 58 iii 31；lu mūtu lu ek－ke－mu lu šaggišu lu habbilu be it death，be it the ＂snatcher，＂be it the＂slaughterer，＂be it the ＂thief＂AfO 14 144：80（būt mēsiri）；［šērē］ja ussabbitu ek－ke－mu［ina］būt majălija ašib mütu the＂snatcher＂has taken hold of my flesh， death sits in my bedroom Gilg．XI 231；if a baby weeps and cries constantly ek－ke－em－ tum qüt Istar märat Anim it is the＂snatcher，＂ ＂hand＂of Ištar，the Lamaštu Labat TDP 220：28，cf．qāt Istar ek－ke－em－tum šum－šu ＂hand＂of Ištar，its name is＂snatcher＂ibid． 27.
ekkena s．；（name of a month）；OB Ala－ lakh＊；Hurr．word．
ITI e－ki－na JCS 815 No．239：17；ITI e－ek－ki－ $e-n a$ ibid．No．240：20；ina ITI e－ek－e－〈na〉ibid． No．241：24．
ekkētu（or eggētu）s．；scabies； $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}$ ， NB；cf．ekēku．
sa．kú．e $=$ eg－ge－tum（followed by sa．umbin． ag．ag $=r i-$－$u$－tum $)$ Antagal Ed5；［HUR．（x）］． $1 \mathbf{a}=$ $e k-k e-[t u m]$ Izi H 230，ef．［x．（x）$)$ ．1á $=e k-k e-t u m$ Nabnitu F a $23^{\prime}$ ．
sa．kú．a sa．［umbin．ag．ag］：［ek］－ke－tum ri－ ［šu－tum］CT 4 3：13f．，see Falkenstein Haupttypen 94 f ．
e－ke－tam ri－šictam JCS 99 UIOM 1059：27 （OB inc．），and cf．e－ki－e－ta ri－šu－ta－am ibid． 10

## ekurru A

HTS 2:23; eg-[ge]-tam sikkatam išătam ... aja utehĥ $\hat{u}$ ana Simtika may they (the mentioned gods) not allow scabies, congestion (or) fever to attack your person Böhl Leiden Coll. 2 p. 3:13 ( OB inc., translit. only); šumma amēlu qaqqassu ek-ke-tam u rišutam mali if a man's head is full of scabies and scurf KAR 202 ii 3, also AMT 1,2:8; ek-ke-tú rišûtu ṣen[natu] AMT 26,1:6 and 17; [MU].BI GIG ek-ke-tum ina KUR MAH that year there was much disease (and) scabies in the country smith BHT 18 r. 14, cf. ibid. r. 20.

Falkenstein Haupttypen 94 n. 12; G. Meier, Or. NS 8302 n. 4.
ekliš adv.; gloomily; SB*; cf. ekēlu. e-kil // ek-lis ittanallak(gin.gin) he will become gloomy, variant: he will live in gloom CT 28 28:17 (physiogn. apod.); niṣirtašu s̆a= nûmma ikkal ek-liš ittanallak somebody else will enjoy his treasure, he will live in gloom CT 39 4:34 (Alu), cf. ek-liš GIN-ak CT 3848 a ii 55, dupl. CT 28 39:7 (Izbu); ek-li-iš ì.GÁL ina tamtâtu ain.meš he will be gloomy, he will encounter losses Kraus Texte 2b r. 17, cf. ekliš GÁL ina tamtâtíi grin.meš ibid. 3b r. iii 10, and ek-liš (in broken context) ibid. 5:20.
eklu adj.; dark; lex.*; cf. ekēlu.
$\left[u_{4}, \mathrm{MII}\right] \cdot \mathrm{MI}=u_{4}-m u$-um ek-lum dark day Kagal G 26 .
ekmu (fem. ekimtu) adj.; taken away; SB*; wr. syll. and KAR; cf. ekèmu.
kisurrēs̄unu ek-mu-te ut̂̂r ašruššun I returned to them the border regions that had been taken away from them Lie Sar. p. 64:11; mutîr halssi Que ek-mu-ti who brought back (to Assyria) the fortress(es) of Cilicia which had been taken away (by the enemy) Lyon Sar. p. 14:25, cf. (wr. ek-mu-te, ek-mu-ú-te) ibid. p. 4:24; šarru mässu KAR-ta qāssu ikaš̌ad the king will reconquer his lost country CT 30 20a:13 (SB ext.).
ekpu adj.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*; cf. ekēpu. $\mathrm{ku}-\mathrm{ud} \mathrm{kUD}=e k-p u \mathrm{~A}$ III/5:75.
ekṣis adv.; insolently; SB*; cf. aksu.
[a]na nadāni ul imgur ek-si-iš išpuršumma
ètappalu zïräte he was not willing to sur-
render (the runaway natives of Urartu, but) sent insolent messages and answered back with hatred Borger Esarh. 106 iii 30.
ekṣu (fierce) see aksu.
eku (ditch) see $i k u$.
ekudu s.; (designation of a social class); MB Alalakh*; Hurr. word.
dumu.meš e-ku-du (listed beside erim namê ibid. line $\mathbf{1}$, and dumu meš e-hé-el-e-na ibid. line 21) JCS 810 No. $132: 18$, cf. DUMU.MEŠ $e-k u-d u$ haniaha (in similar context) Wiseman Alalakh p. 66 No. 143 (digest only).
ekur s.; (a locality where demons live); SB*; Sum. word.; cf. ekurru A.
é.a é.kur.ta è.a.měs : ištu É (var. bi- $[i t\rceil)$ ékUR ittaşuni šunu they (the demons) came forth from the house, Ekur CT 16 1:25; sag.gig é. kur.ta nam.ta.è : di'u ultu ÉkUR ittaṣá the headache (demon) came forth from the Ekur CT 17 26:51f., ef. ibid. 25:lf.; èš é.kur.ta è.a.dè.ne. $\mathrm{ke}_{\mathbf{x}}$ (kid) : ištu É ÉkUR ina aş̂şư when he (the evil demon) comes forth from the house Ekur CT 177 iv $15 f$.
 [Lamaštu $x$ ú-ri]-da iš-tu qí-rib kUR-i the irresistible ghost came forth from the Ekur, the [...] Lamaštu came down from the "mountain" Ludlul II 53 ( $=$ Anatolian Studies 484), corresponding to $u^{-t}-t u k-k u$ la ni-')(!) ú-tir É.KUR-ri-[iš] is-kip La-maš-tu ša-da-a uš-te-li he sent the irresistible ghost back to the Ekur, defeated Lamaštu and made (her) go up (again) to the "mountain" PSBA 32 pl. 4 r. 7 (Ludlul III).
ekurru A s.; temple; from OB on; Sum. lw.; fem. (é.KUR š̂ AKA 171:12, etc., ana É.KUR rabīti KAR 58 r. 36), rarely masc. (ina E.KUR rašbi KAH 1 3:30 Adn. I), pl. ekurrāte; wr. syll. and É.KUR(.RA); cf. ekur.
zag.til.la é.kur.ra : ša gimri ÉKUR.RA of all the temples 5 R 62 No. 2:50 (Samaš-šumukin).
a) in gen.: RN ... mukil parsĩ E.KUR Samši-Adad V, who maintains the rites of the temple 1R 29 i 31, cf. ana šutē̌̌ur parṣ̄自.KUR.MEŠ mätišu AKA 262 i 24 (Asn.), also [...] ME.MEŠ ${ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ} a$ gimir ÉKUR.RA AnOr 12
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304：15（NB kudurru），and parş̃ | ăa é．kUR．meš |
| :---: | ABL 1021：11（NA）；ana udduš šipri E．KUR sunklul kidüde to restore the cult of the temple，to make the rites perfect Winckler Sammlung 2 1：13（Sar．），cf．［mušaklil（？）ki］düdē ša gimir É．KUR－ri BBSt．No．35：8；GURUN． meš geštin．meš ana Aššur bēlija u é．KUR．MEŠ mātija aqqi I offered fruit offerings and wine libations to my lord Ašsur and the temples of my country AKA 387：135（Asn．）；sattuk ša e．kur．ra．meš the regular offerings for the temples Nbn．885：3，and passim in NB；irib $u$ assitu $\check{s} a$ ét．kUr deliveries to and expendi－ tures of the temple VAS 574：6，cf．irbi ša É．KUR ibid．161：5，also mimma šürubti E．KUR mala bašúu AnOr 12305 r .4 （NB kudurru），also RA 16125 ii 5 （NB kudurru）；［šārik širkī］nindabê rabâti ana gimir é．Kur－ri（Esarhaddon）who bestows gifts（and）rich food－offerings on all the temples Borger Esarh．81：39；自．kUr．meš tahhuda the temples abound（in riches）ABL 2：13（NA），cf．ana šuklul simat E．KUR ADD 809 r．8；UDU．NITÁ ana é．KUR．MEŠ tanandin you give the sheep to the temples BIN 169：8 （NB let．），cf．Nbn．886：14，and passim；šutummē é．kUR－ri－šú limallâ bušâ la nūbi aqartu may he fill the treasury of his temple with countless precious treasures Pinches Texts in Bab．Wedge－ writing p． 16 No． 4 D．T． 83 r． 13 （NB acrostic hymn to Babylon），cf．ibid．r．9；DN ilư̆u $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ ištaršu adi bušêê Ł́．KUR－šúu ma＇di（I took away） DN his god（and） $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ ，his goddess，together with the numerous treasures of his temple TCL 3423 （Sar．），cf．ibid．368；É．KUR．MEŠ gabbu ša Asšur uzakkīšunūti I granted exemption to all the temples of Assyria Winckler Samm－

 Ašsur－temple and the temples belonging to it KAV 78：3（NA）；Esagila ．．．adi £́ ékUr．Meš－ sú Esagila，together with its temples ABL 119：14（NA），cf．Esagil $u$ É E．kUR．meš－šúu BHT pl． 13 iii 17 （NB chron．）；sulmu ana e－kur－ ra－a－te ana égal．meš ša kUR Aššur gabbu ABL 216：7，and passim in ABL，also šulmu ana E．KUR．MEŠ－te ADD 810：3，also šulum ina āli E．KUR $u$ biti $i s ̌ a ~ b e ̄ l i j a ~ s ̌ a k i n ~ a l l ~ i s ~ w e l l ~ w i t h ~$ the city，the temple and the house of my lord CT 22 35：9（NB let．），cf．ibid．36：8， 208：7；sil－lat URU $u$ É．KUR DUGUD－tú istallu

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they carried off heavy booty from the city and the temple Wiseman Chron．60f．r． 45 and 64 （ $=$ Gadd Fall of Nineveh）；自．KUR．ra ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Bunene $\check{\text { s．a }}$ qirib Sippar ．．eššiš èpušu ．．． ussima ana É．KUR ilūtišu I rebuilt Ekurra， the house of DN，in Sippar，I made it fit to be the temple of his godhead VAB 4232 i 30 and 32 （Nbn．）；Asšur ．．．ašib E．EVUR．SAG． gal．kur．kur．ra é．kUr－šú gal－i DN，who dwellsin Ehursaggalkurkurra，hisgreattemple TCL 31 （Sar．），cf．ibid．2f．；ina É．KUR $u$ é． kur．meš gabbi ša Nippur in Ekur and all the temples of Nippur TuM 2－3 211：10（NB）， cf．ibid． 22 and 30 ．
b）as a building－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in hist．，etc．：É．kUR š̂ ina libīt ekallija lu addi I founded this temple in the vicinity of my palace AKA 170：23（Asn．），cf．ibid． 171 r．5，8，10，12，and passim in similar contexts；s．alam sarrütija ．．． ina qabal ālišu ina є́．KUR－ri－šu uşēziz I erect－ ed a statue of myself as king in the midst of his city，in his（very）temple 3 R 8 ii 63 （Shalm．III）；āla ina madbari ．．．aşat ．．． É．KUR ēpušma parak ilāni rabûti ina libbi addi I founded a city in the desert，built a temple and laid in it a dais for the great gods Unger Bel－Harran－beli－ussur 12； 1 sikkat hurāṣi kalât sikküri mu－dan（！）－ni－na－at rikis É．KUR one gold peg for holding the lock（closed）， fastening the closing of the temple TCL 3 374 （Sar．）；gušūrē ．．．ana ssalluli ša É．kur． m巴S timber for the roofing of the temples ABL 464：5（NA）；自．KUR šuātu ana sihirtišu arsipma ušaklil ullâ rēšzž̌u I completely re－ stored this temple（Edimgalkalamma）with all its surrounding buildings and built its （walls）to the top Thompson Esarh．pl． 15 iii 23 ＋Bauer Asb． 236 81－2－4， $343: 15$（Asb．），and passim；timmé ．．．manzäz bāab É．KUR ．．． assuh I tore down the pillars standing at the gate of the temple Streck Asb．16：42，cf． šēdè lamassē massāāē̄ šūt $\operatorname{\text {É．kURibid．54：59，}}$ and passim；munammir gimir $\mathbf{\text { E．KUR－ri muddiš }}$ kališ ašrāti muštarrû Sippar Nippur u Bābili （the king）who makes all the temples re－ splendent，who renovates all the sanctuaries， who causes Sippar，Nippur，and Babylon to prosper VAS 137 ii 6 （NB kudurru），ef．VAB 4234 i 7 （Nbn．）；rīhti É．KUR．meŠ ša ana limīti

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Bäbili the rest of the temples which are in the environs of Babylon ABL 516 r. 2 (NB); iZI ana ékUR ŠUb.me a fire occurred in the temple Wiseman Chron. p. 50:5.
2' in lit.: bašâti uddiša $\mathfrak{\text { É.kUR.MEš-šú } r a b =}$ bâti he (Marduk) restored the already existing great sanctuaries Pinches Texts in Bab. Wedgewriting p. 16 No. 4 D.T. 83:12 (NB acrostic hymn to Babylon); É.KUR.meš ša uš-tal-pi-ta (text $-t u ́) \ldots$ lis-šááa ri-sáa-si $[n]$ may the (walls of the) temples which have been profaned rise again to full height Gössmann Era V 36; $i-g a-r u \quad$ sa $\quad e-k u-r u \quad s ̌ i-t+a-r u \quad$ lu šu-ku-nu the walls of the temple, the inscriptions(?) shall be founded forever LKA 38 r. 5 (NA rel.); šumma URU.meŠ é.kUR.meš qaqqassunu ana šamê ittanašs $\hat{a}$ if the temples of the cities raise their summit to the sky CT 38 1:18 (SB Alu); e.KUR gam the temple will be profaned CT $2844 \mathrm{~K} .134+$ r. 16 (SB ext.).
$3^{\prime}$ other occs.: zäirkunu ištu libbi É.KUR t.gal luhalliq[...] may your enemy(?) annihilate [you?] from temple and palace BRM 450 r. 18 (NA hist.); anhūt URU É E.KUR $\xi u a ̈ t u ~ u d d i \check{s}$ restore (this) city (and) temple if it has fallen in ruins Unger Bel-Harran. beli-ussur 18; rabûtija ana ekallišu É.KUR. meš-šúu usęrib I installed my high officials in his palace and in his temples AKA 283 i

 ušarmû subat dārâti who let the (images of the) gods (taken as booty from foreign countries and which he later returned) dwell undisturbed (in provisional quarters) until he completed temples for them and could establish the gods on daises as a lasting abode Borger Esarh. 46 ii 25; qirib É.KUR ù É.gaL italluka lisamme $[\check{\circ} u]$ may (the king) deprive him of free access to the temple and the palace ADD 646 r. 29 (Asb.), cf. ADD 647 r. 29; eli URU $u$ Ł́.KUR rigmi u ši-[...] iškunumi they made a clamor and [...] over the city and the temple JRAS 1892355 ii A 4; kirâti sá $\mathfrak{\text { Érun }}$ the orchards of the temple Iraq 11143 No. 1:5 (MB), cf. ana Ék.KUR ušèribu
 Esagila é.áš.te é.mes.lam $u$ é.kUr.me gabbi the sirku's of the hostelries(?) of Samaš, of

Esagila, of Eašte, (of) Emeslam and (of) all the temples TCL 9 103:28 (NB); tablu istu $l i b b i$ ékur ittabal he took away stolen goods from the temple ABL 1389:7, cf. summa ina囱.KUR tablu TÙM(!).MA (= tabil) RAcc. 8:15 (omen text).
c) officials connected with the temple: PN ... šatam É.kUR.me the satammuofficial of the temples VAS 136 iii 9 (NB kudurru), cf. BBSt. No. 9 iv A 31 ; Lú bḕ piqittāte . . ina libbi ́́.kUR-ri uptaqqid he appointed the officials in the temple ABL 951:17(NA); Lú. UŠ.bar.meš ša te.kur ABL 209:7 (NA); ina mulhi masssartu ša ékur la tašilla' do not be negligent concerning the temple watch CT 22 131:7 (NB let.), cf. ABL 831:12 (NA); PN Lú.pa é.kUR.me YOS 7 137:8 (NB).

The designation ekurru for a temple is derived from the name of the Enlil temple in Nippur. Refs. to this specific building are attested from the Sar. period (cf., e.g., PBS 13 14:6) in texts from and around Nippur (cf., e.g., Traq 11143 No. 1:15, also 2:15, MB); they are not listed here nor are those to the E.KUR which is the temple of Aššur in Assur (as, e.g., KAH $13: 30,14$ r. 11, 16:12, etc.). Likewise the derived adj. dE-kur-ri-tum (Deimel Pantheon No. 874) has been disregarded. For Ekur as designation of a locality in which demons dwell, see ekur.
ekurru B s.; (mng. unkn.); OAkk.*, Akk. lw. in Sum.
[x G]Iš e-ku-ru-um ITT $59273: 5$ (inventory).
ekūtu s.; homeless, destitute girl; OB, SB*; pl. ekâti, OB ekiātu; wr. syll. and nu.sík; cf. ekûtu A.
[nu].sík =e-ku-[tu] Lanu I iv $9^{\prime} ;$ nu.tuk(for sík) =e e-ku-tum (followed by nu.kúš.ù =almattu widow) Lu Excerpt II 116.
dannum enšam ana la habälim NU.Sík NU. mu.su šutēšurim in order that the mighty shall not wrong the weak, in order to provide justice for the homeless girl and the widow CH xl 61; [da]jān kīnătim abi e-ki-a-tim (Šamaš) righteous judge, father of homeless girls 2A 43 306:12 (OB lit.); tuštēesir la šūšuru i-ka-ae-ku-ti(var.-tum) you (Šamaš)
give justice to those to whom nobody gives justice, to the weak (and) to the homeless girl BMS 2:20, dupl. 3:16, cf. tuštēs̄ir e-ku-túu [alma]ttu ibid. 12:37, tuštēs̄ir dunnamâ tadân $e-k u-t i$ LKA 49:15, also muště̌̌eru e-ka-a-ti LKA 43:10, and dupl., see Ebeling Handerhebung 32; Kı.min ( $=$ ina balikka) e-ku-tu almattu ul ippaqqī[da] is̆assûkama (for išassâkama) bēlum $e-k u-t u ́ u$ almattu without you (Šamaš) the homeless girl and the widow find no guardian, to you, lord, call the homeless girl and the widow KAR $26: 26$ and 27 , cf. e-ku-tum al= mattum kigullatum homeless girl, widow (and) forsaken woman(?) KAR 184 obv.(!) 23, dupl. Schollmeyer No. 29:4, cf. also the Sum. parallel nu.sík ki(!). gul.la PBS 1/2 118 r. ii right 13; e-ku-tu almattu edlu lapnu [...] the homeless girl, the widow, the prisoner, the imprisoned poor man (in broken context) KAR 145 r. 20 (SB fable); Ištar ... $e-k a-a-t u m$ st.SÁ dal-ha-a-tum izakkâ Ištar will provide justice for the homeless girls, the confusion will be cleared up ACh Supp. 33:56.

The term ekiutu, which occurs as nu. sík in Sum. texts (ef. SAKI 53 note p) typically in parallelism with almattu (nu.mu.su, nu. ma.(nu.)su), does not refer to an orphan girl (cf. ekûtu A where the father of an ekütu is mentioned) but to a girl who is destitute, without home or protection. There exists no *iku, "orphan boy," the term $i k \hat{u}$, q.v., is to be connected with *wak $\hat{u}$ (attested only as $u k k \hat{u}$ "to be weak, crippled," q.v.) which yields makî adj., q.v., ek $\hat{u} t u$ B, q.v. and mēkûtu, q.v.

Stamm Namengebung 50 n. 4 ; Thureau-Dangin, RA 3354 ; Falkenstein Gerichtsurkunden 1119 n. 2. ekûtu A s.; status of homeless, destitute and unprotected girl; Nuzi; cf. ekūtu.
mamma ... mārassu ana e-ku-ti u ana harīmūti balu šarri la ušallak mannummê . . . märassu ana e-ku-ti $u$ ana harīmüti balu šarri uštēlikšu mārassu ana e-ku-ti u ana harīmūti $i-l u-s ̌ a-a s ̌-s ̌ e ~ a n a ~ e k a l l i ~ i l e q q u ~ n o b o d y ~ s h a l l ~$ make his daughter a homeless girl or a prostitute without the (knowledge of) the king, whoever makes his daughter a homeless girl or a prostitute without the king, they shall take to the palace him who . . . -ed his daughter
a homeless girl or a prostitute AASOR 16 51:8, 12 and 15 (translit. only).
ekâtu B s.; feebleness, debility; NB*; cf. $u k k a$.
 [ša šarri] ... ittini [x]-x-kil-u-ni šēpā [...] Šamaš-šum-ukin işbat PN, who suffered(?) want and exhaustion in the service of the king, asked RN for protection ABL 1274:13, cf. ina e(?)-ku(text kil)-ti bu-bu-ti ABL 916:5.
el (al) prep.; on, above, beyond; from OAkk., OB, MA on; cf. eli.
gur. $\cdot \mathrm{ra.zu}$ tur.ra.bi (var. del $\mathrm{X}_{\mathbf{x}}(\mathrm{TUR}) . \mathrm{del}_{\mathrm{X}}$. lá.bi) hé.gig.x : rabūtka UGU (var. el) su-hu-ri limras let it be too difficult to reduce your large size Lugale XI 30; ugu alam.níg.sag.íl.la.ni a $\mathrm{tu}_{5} . \mathrm{tu}_{5}$.da.a.na : el şalmi andunānišu mê [rumuk] pour water upon the figurine representing him Schollmeyer No. 1:13f.; lú dug $_{4} \cdot$ dug $_{4}$.ga nu.me.a im.ri.a.šè mu.un.šub.ba : ša $l a$ qabītam el ahi inaddu who accuses his brother of unspeakable things KAR 119:9f.
al-mìn = la mi-[ni] Malku IV 91.
a) al: in OAkk.: al DÙL RN upon the statue of RN UET 1276 i 9 (Narām-Sin), and passim in hist.; al PN $i$-ba-šè PN owes HSS 10 46:3, and passim in econ., cf. al-su-ni i-ba-šè ibid. 59:9; in NB: al-mi-in lušalbin libintim I had bricks made beyond counting VAB 460 ii 5 (Nabopolassar); see lex. section.
b) el: in OB lit., Gilg., Agušaja: (note: e-ni-ši-i, i.e., enniš̄̄, for el niši $\operatorname{VAS} 10$ 214 iv 7), RA 22 170:26 and 28, AfK 127 iii 41, etc.; in Bogh.: e-el KBo 1 10:41; in Alalakh: Smith Idrimi 60; in EA: passim; in hist. insers.: Shalm. I, Tn., Senn., Esarh. and Nbk. (Wadi Brissaonly); in SB lit.: KAR 1:18, En. el. VI 120, and passim in Irra Epic; see lex. section.
von Soden, ZA 41 136f. and ZA 4579.
ela adv.; only; $\mathrm{OB}^{*}$; cf. eli.
epšētūa šāninam ul išâ e-la ana la hassim rēqa my deeds have no equal, they are worthless only to the fool CH xli 103.
ela prep.; besides, apart from; OA, OB, NA, NB, SB ; cf.eli.
me.dè.da.nam.me $=$ e-la ni-a-ti, nam.da. me.en.da.na, nam.da.me.en.za.na=e-laku$n u-t i$, e.ne.ne.da.nam.me, nam.da.meš.a $=$ e-la šu-nu-ti OBGT I 470ff. (= MSL 4 52); me. en.dè.da.na.an.nam $=$ e-la-ma-an ni-a-ti, me. en.zé.en.da.na.an.nam = e-la-ma-an ku-nu-ti, [e.ne.ne.da].[na.an.nam] = [e-la-ma-an]-šu$n u-t i$ ibid. 480 ff ; na.an.na $=$ e-la NBGT II 21.
za.e.na dìm.me.ir.si.sá nu.tuk.àm : e-la $k a-a-t i$ ilu mustēseru ul iši apart from you, I have no god who provides justice ASKT p. 115 r .1 f . (=4R 29); e.ne.ne.dè.[...] : e-la ša-šu-nu CT 16 22:234f.; e.ne.na.an.na.ta: e-la šá-a-s̆úu 4R 12:3f.
a) with nouns -1' in econ.: e-lá tuppim ša bäb ilim ša illiani sar should (another tablet) besides (this) tablet (issued) in the gate of the god show up, it is (to be considered) false TCL 14 71:32(OA).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in lit.: e-la da.EDIN ištartu ajītu iqužsa napšassu what goddess but Erua has bestowed life upon him? KAR 10 obv.(!) 11, ef. ša-la $\mathrm{d} M a r d u k$ ibid. 10.
b) with pronouns: e-la jāti . . šarru šak= kanakku ... ul iba'u padāna[šunu] without me (the horse) no king or governor can proceed on his way CT $1535: 5$ (SB wisdom); e-la $k a-a-t i$ apart from you Perry Sin pl. 4:18, but note: e-la šá-a-ka KAR 105:8, also dupl. KAR 361:8; e-la šáa-a-šá mannu minâ ippuš who achieves anything but him? ABRT 154 iv 9, cf. e-la šâšu tēmi ūmēŠina la i-ad-da ilu mamman no other god but him knows their (men's appointed) time (for dying) En. el. VII 114, and passim; PN ša tabla itbaluni LƯ kalû šu la e-la-šu ina parakki PN, who has committed the theft, is a temple-singer, there is nobody besides him in the shrine ABL 1389 r. 18 (NA); e-il-la-šu apart from it KAR 324:13 (SB wisdom).
elae (elaja) adj.; (mng. uncert.); Nuzi*; Hurr. word.

1 ki.min ( $s \bar{\imath} s \hat{u}$ ) nita mu 5 e-la-e one male horse, five years old, e.-quality (between red and amqamannu horses) AASOR 16 100:9 and 10; 1 GIŠ [mu]-mar-ri-tum e-la-a-a 6 GIŠ [mu-ma]r-ri-tum e-lu-pa-te-šu asluhhena one currycomb, e.-quality, six currycombs .... (in list of implements) HSS 14 562:16.
elaja see elae and ellēa ellēama.
elallu A (el̄̄lu, alallu) s.; (a stone); SB*; wr. syll. and $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.A.LAL/LÁL.LUM.
[ $\mathrm{na}_{4}, \mathrm{n}$ ]ir.e.lal.lum $=$ šu Hh. XVI 147, with forerunners: na ${ }_{4}$.nír.á.lal.lum Wiseman Alalakh 447 ii 35, na ${ }_{4}$.e.làl.la (var. e.la.li) CT 6 12 r . i 12, var. from SLT 185 r . i 10 ; $\mathrm{na}_{4}$.e.li.li, $\mathrm{na}_{4}$ kišib e.li.li, $\mathrm{na}_{4}$ lagab e.li.li PBS 12/1 14 ii 7 ff .; $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ a-lal-lum : $\mathrm{NA}_{4} a$ - $[x-x]$ Uruanna III 188.
lugal.mu na ${ }_{4}$.e.le.el.e (vars. e.lal.lum, a.lal.lum) im.ma.gub ... na $a_{4}$.e.le.el.e (var. e.lal.lu) geštú.tuku kur LúxúS mú(?).a.ba ní.mu hu.mu.[...] (var. LÚ+NE.me.en ní.mu hu.mu.ni.íb.ri) : bēlum ana NA $_{4}$ MIN izzizma $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ e-lal-lu rās uzni mu-us-ṣa-lu atta puluhti lu tarammáa my lord turned to the e.-stone, (saying), "O e.-stone, you are intelligent and belligerent (but) the fear of me should be upon you (a description follows of the typical uses of the e.-stone, i.e., for maces and postaments (kigallu) of statues) Lugale XI 25 and 27.
a) in lit.: NA $_{4}$ šikinšu kīma TứG. BA $(=s$ su: $b \bar{a} t$ ) [GIŠ.GI]ŠIMMAR NA ${ }_{4}\lceil a\rceil$-lal-lum MU.NI the name of the stone the appearance (color and/or texture) of which is like the bark (lit. garment) of the date palm, is $e$. Sultantepe 52/3: 21 (description of stones).
b) in hist.: $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ a-lal-lum ša kīma [subāt gišimmari] $u \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ girimhilibû ša kīma inib $n u\left[r m \hat{\imath}\right.$ šikinšu] ban̂̂ lalû ana dagāli $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ n[AM.BAD] ana amēli la tehê kilallãn abnē ina [GN] šad̂̂ innamru magal on Mount GN have been discovered large amounts of both e.stone, the color/texture of which is like that of the bark of the date palm, and of girimhilibu-stone, the color of which is like that of the pomegranate, beautiful and a pleasure to behold (and with the quality) of preventing plagues from affecting a person (if he wears it as a charm) Archaeologia 79 pl . 52 No. $122 \mathrm{~N}(+\mathrm{M}): 5$ (Senn.); ušēpišma narê kaspi hurāṣi siparri ukn̂ gišnugalli ṣalamdu ašnan $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ a-lal-lum (var. e-lál-lum) pälu peṣ̂ I had stelae made of silver, gold, bronze, lapis lazuli, alabaster, basalt (lit. black stone), ašnan-stone, e.-stone, white limestone (and engraved the symbol of my name upon them) Borger Esarh. 27:7; mušhuššu nalbubu ṣē NA a-lal-lum aban qabê u magāri tamšil balṭi ušrabbiṣa I had a raging mušhušsu-dragon couchant (looking as) if it were alive (engraved) upon an e.-stone, the stone which
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makes wishes come true Borger Esarh. 85:50; lamassäti absasāti askuppāti agurrī ša gišnu= galli ašnan $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.DÚR.MI.NA. NA $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.DÚR.MI.NA. BÀN.DA NA $\mathbf{N a}_{4}$ a-lal-lum NA .GI.RIM.HT.LI.BA ultu qirib huršāni ašar nabnītušunu . . . ušaldiduni they dragged lamassu-statues, absasû-cowstatues, slabs and building stones of alabaster, ašnan-stone, turmina-stone, breccia, e., girimhilib $\hat{a}$-stone from deep in the mountains, their place of origin Borger Esarh. 61:80.
c) in med. and. rit.: GIŠ.NU $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{x}}($ ŠIR $) . G A L$ a-lal-lum . . 7 di-hu NAM.bAD.MEŠ alabaster, $e$. (and five other stones) are seven (stones against) headache (and) plague KAR 213 iii 20 , cf. (against GIG $d i i^{`} u$ ) ibid. 23 ; $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$. SIKIL.LA $\mathrm{NA}_{4} a$-lál-lum Ú $a-r a-a n$ NA $_{4}$.UD. SAL.KAB $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.SIKIL.LA NA $\mathrm{N}_{4}$.SÚ.A.LAL.LUM (in an enumeration of magic stones and herbs) CT 1416 BM 93084:10ff., cf. NA ${ }_{4}$ a-lal-lum (among other stones) BE 3160 r. ii 2, AMT 91,1:1, also $\mathrm{NA}_{4} e$-lal- $x$ AMT 7,1 ii 2.

The Sultantepe passage, sub usage a, establishes the color and the Senn. passage, sub usage $b$, the provenience of the elallustone. It was a brownish limestone native to the mountains north of Assyria and was used for larger sculptures, maces, and also for seals and charms; its prophylactic qualities are repeatedly stressed.

Thompson DAC 159.
elallu B s.; water carrier (poetic word designating clouds); syn. list*; Sum. lw.
e-lal-lu (var. -lum), nalbaš šame $\hat{e}=$ er-pe-e-tú (var. ur-pe-ti) (followed by sulmu $=$ zunnu) Malku II 105 f .

From Sum. $e_{4}$, "water," and lal, "to carry."
elallu (tube) see alallu.
elamihuru s.; (a profession, class, or title); Nuzi*; Hurr. word.

PN e-la-mi-hu-ru HSS 15 298:8; 3 LÚ. MEŠ e-la-am-mi-hu-re-e HSS 14 593:22.
elamittu (a type of date palm) see alamittu.
elamkû see elammakku.
elammaḩhu see elammakku.

## elammakku

elammakku (elimakku, elumakku, elammah= $h u$, elamkû) s.; (a precious wood); from OB on; lw. in Sum. (e.li.ma.gúm UET 3828: $2^{\prime}$, e.lu(text .zu).ma.gúm ibid. 1498 vi 41).
giš.e.lam.kum =e-la-ma-ku-um MDP 1854 (school text); giš.e.lam.gi, giš. ${ }^{\text {a-li-im }}{ }_{\text {Gìrr.ma }}$ (var. giš.za.lam.ma.kum) $=$ sud.kum Hh. III 227f., ef. giš e.lam.ma.kum SLT 141:8, 156 r. 10 (Forerunners to Hh. III).
mul-mul-lu, us-su, kak-su-i, e-lam-ku-u, šu-ku$d u=$ šil-ta-hu Malku III 12ff.
a) used as timber and for manufacturing objects: giš.ig gal.gal erin.a giš.e.lam. ma.kum large doors of cedar and e.-wood YOS 136 ii 23 (Anam); giš.banšur e.lam. ma.gúm a table of e.-wood Or. 47 37:1 (Ur III), cf. giš.banšur e.li.ma.gúm UET 3 828:2' (Ur III); giš.zag.bar e.lu(text .zu). ma.gúm UET 31498 vi 41, cf. (same of e. lam.ma.[x]) ibid. 816:2' (Ur III); 4 GIŠ. LAGAB $\times$ GAR e-lam-ma-kum 1 LAGAB $\times$ GAR.TUR taskarinni four ....-s of $e$.-wood, one small $\ldots$ of boxwood EA 22 iv 34 , cf. 20 GIš. LAGAB $\times$ GAR GIŠ e-lam-ma-[ki.meš] EA 25 iv 63; 1 GIš.LIš ša e-lam-ma-ki one ladle of $e$. EA 22 iv 6, cf. x Grš.LIŠ(?).meš GIŠ e-lam-ma$k u$ EA 25 iv 64; GIŠ e-lam-ku KÙ.GIK Ù̀.BABBAR GAR (x altabbibu of . . .) and of e., overlaid with gold and silver EA 25 iv 30 (all lists of gifts of Tušratta); [...]-me ša GIŠ.NÁa $a-n a$ GIŠ.KU.MEŠ $u$ GIŠ e-lam-ma-b[i] [. . .] of a bed of(?) boxwood and e.-wood RA 36 147: 15 (Nuzi), cf. ibid. 8; usēṣamma giš.banšur giš e-lam-ma-kum rab[â] he brought out a big table of $e$. -wood Gilg. VIII v 46; he (Jahdunlim) went to the Cedar and Boxwood Mountain giš.ku GIŠ.ERIN GIŠ.ŠU.ÚR.MÌN $u$ GIŠ e-lam-ma-ka-am $i s ̧ ̣ \imath \bar{\imath}$ annûtīn ikkis and cut there the following trees, boxwood, cedar, cypress and e. Syria 326 ii 17 (Mari); GIŠ.KU [...] $i-x$ GIŠ e-lam-ma-ku GIŠ̌ ta-ti-du . . . itti šallat mātišu ... alq $\hat{a}$ I took, (along) with the booty from his land, boxwood, [...], e.-wood (and) tatiduwood AfO 995 iv 26 (Šamši-Adad V); ekalläti $h h_{u} \bar{a} s{ }_{s}$ kaspi siparri sāndi $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.DÚR.MI.NA. BÀN.DA gišnugalli šinni pāri uš̂̀ taskarinni musukanni erīni šurmēni burāši GLš e-lam$m a-k u$ GIŠ si-in-da-a ana mūšab bēlūtija abnīma I built for my royal residence palace halls of gold, silver, bronze, carnelian, breccia, ala-
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baster, ivory, ebony, boxwood, musukannuwood, cedar, cypress, juniper, e. and wood from Sindu (i.e., India) OIP 2106 vi 18 (Senn.).
b) used in medicine: [x] ma 1 gín giš e-lam-ma-ku x shekels of $e$.-(seed?) PBS $2 / 2$ 107:9 (MB list of medicinal plants); KU.KU gišiku kudit aiš e-lam-ma-ku kU.KU giš kalmarhi powder(?) of boxwood, powder of $e .$, powder of .... AMT 5,5:7, cf. ibid. 9, also AMT 40,5:6; [e-l]am-ma-kum GIŠ.ERIN.ÚŠ GIŠ. šur.mìn (among drugs) TCL 634 r. ii 10.

Zimmern Fremdw. 53; Thompson DAB 300; Falkenstein, JAOS 7244.
*elamû (fem. elamütu) adj.; Elamite; SB.* giš.mar.gid.da Elam.ma ${ }^{\text {ki }}=$ e.la-mi-tu Elamite (wagon) Hh. V 78; giš.ma.Elam.ma ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ $=e-l a m-m i$-tu Elamite (fig) Hh. III 30c; síg. Elam.maki $=$ su tum Elamite (wool) Hh. XIX 84; giš.min (=al.gar) Elam.ma ${ }^{\text {ki }}=$ MIN 「e]-[la$m u-u$ í Elamite algar-harp Hh. VII B 61.
[sannti] e-la-me-te (x units of weight) of Elamite carnelian (among ingredients for making red glass, parallel sāntu asšurītu) Thompson Chem. pl. 5 r. ii 19, see Zimmern, ZA 36 198 § 16.
elān see elēn.
elān ūri s .; pubes (the pubic region); $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf.eli.
šumma sinnistu ulidma e-la-an ú-ri-sáa usahhalsi if a woman has given birth and then has a piercing pain in her pubic region KAR 195 r. 16 (med.), cf. Köcher Pflanzenkunde 22 ii 5 , also ištu e-la-an ui-[ri-sú . . ] (in broken context but referring to a man) AMT 61,1:15.
elânis adv.; above, upward; SB*; cf. eli.
qirib mäme šaplānu aban šadî danni aksīma e-la-nis adi paškišu ina pālı̄ rabūti unakkil sipiršu below, in the subsoil water, I laid in close contact large stones (brought) from the mountain, above, I constructed it (the wall) artfully of great limestone (blocks) up to its coping OIP 2113 viii 11 (Senn.); šaplānu qanê e-la-niš aban zad̂̂ danni itti itṭ̂ aksīma below I joined reeds in close packings, above, by means of bitumen, large stones (brought) from the mountain(s) OIP 2 99:49 (Senn.), cf. ibid. 118:15; afterwards it occurred to me
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to make the terrace higher, and I added twenty courses of bricks on top of its former structure 180 tipkī ušaqqi e-la-niš I raised it up to the height of 180 courses OIP 2 100:54 (Senn.); ištu e-la-niš ana šaplăniš tumašša'= ma SAL.bI SI.SA (with the mentioned materia medica) you rub (her) all over (lit. from above to below), and that woman will give birth easily KAR 196 r. ii 8.
von Soden, ZA 41120 n .1.
elānu see elēnu and erānu.
elānu (oak) see allänu.
elapû (a plant) see alapû.
elaq pî (palate) see liq $p \hat{n}$.
elat adv.; besides, in addition; NB; cf. eli. ešrû . . e e-lat etetir in addition, the tithe has been paid BRM 1 56:9, cf. TCL 12 85:15, TuM 2-3 157:14, 198:14, and passim; 3 GIš.GIšimmar. ME ... e-lat ina pān PN three date palms are, in addition, at the disposal of PN TCL 12 97:23, cf. Nbn. 165:11, TuM 2-3 161:14, etc.; 2 giš.gišimmar ... e-lat TuM 2-3 158:23, cf. TCL 13 128:15; note: $a$-na e-lat Dar. 296:6.
elat (ellit) prep.; besides, apart from, in addition to, beyond; Nuzi, NB; (ina) el-li-ti-ia only in JEN 138:20 (only Nuzi ref.); cf. eli.
a) besides, apart from, in addition to 1' in NB lit.: e-lat šapp $\bar{\imath}$ h̆urāsi ša kal šatti ša ilāni aššābūtu ša [Uruk] in addition to the golden bowls (to be used) during the entire year for the deities who are dwelling in Uruk RAcc. 62:19, and passim in this text; annîti
 are the countries which I hold, apart from Persia VAB 387 § 3:8 (Dar. I), cf. mătäte annêti ša anāku šarrašunu e-lat kUR Parsu Herzfeld API pl. 12:11 (Xerxes, Daiva inscr.).

2' in NB econ.: e-lat u'ilti mahrītu ša ina muhhišu apart from the earlier promissory note with which he is debited BE 10 62:12, and passim, cf. e-lat rīhānu mahrûtu ša muh= hišunu apart from the former arrears which are debited to them YOS 7 43:27, and passim; mimma e-lat udê ša ina u'iltim satatar as̆s̆úa (I
swear) that I have removed nothing but the objects described in the document VAS $478: 6$; mimma rašūtu gabbi e-lat annâ ina muhhi PN $u{ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ummišu $j \bar{a} n u$ there exists no other claim whatsoever apart from this, upon PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, his mother BRM 1 84:14, and passim, cf. ana manammu sanâmma gabbi e-lat PN agâ to nobody else whomsoever but to the said PN TCL 13 243:15, and passim; $u^{2} i l t i m . M E S ̌$ mahrê̂tu hubba' kaspu e-lat-tum ša u'iltim ann $\bar{t} u$ ša PN ina muhhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ jānu (all) former promissory notes are (herewith) cancelled, there is no (amount of) silver beyond (that mentioned in) the (present) promissory note of PN (the creditor) debited to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ VAS $410: 8$; $b \bar{\imath} t ~ q \bar{a} t \bar{e} ~ s ̌ u \bar{a} t u ~ e-l a t ~ b \bar{u} t ~ r u-g u-b u-s ̌ u ́ u ~ t h i s ~ s i d e ~$ section of the house, exclusive of its loft BRM 2 39:26, and passim; e-lat ŠE.NUMUN sa mê ultu $N \bar{a} r$-Bēl išattu aside from the field which is irrigated (lit. drinks water) from the GN canal BE 9 45:22.
$3^{\prime}$ with suffixes: ina ŠE.NUMUN ša e-lat-ú-a PN kullu in the field that PN holds besides me BE 960:7 (NB); uttatu pesīti e-lat-ti-šúu aganna jänu apart from this there is no white barley here YOS 3 113:11 (NB let.); harrāna ana e-lat-ti-su illaka en route he may do (other) business besides this Dar. 526:6, cf. Dar. 134:8, also harrāna ana e-lat.meš-šúnu ul illaku' TCL 13 184:15 (NB); e-lat u'ilti ...ša ina muhhi PN ana e-lat-ti-šu apart from the promissory notes, which are debited exclusively to PN Evetts Ner. 66:15; Lú dajānšu ina el-li-ti-ia jānu ša ašb $\hat{u}$ no other judge but me was present at (the hearing on) his (case) JEN 138:20.
b) beyond (NB): e-lat arhišu i-te-qu akî arhišu kaspa inandin should he delay (payment) beyond the month (in which it is due), he shall pay silver (rent) for a full month YOS 7 148:7; [adi] 3 ITI e-lat tuppi [u tuppi] for three months beyond the period (for training an apprentice) BOR 2 119:14; sa e-lat ina ümu i-bat-i-lu agra . . ušazzaz whoever stays away from work for more than one day shall put a hired worker in his place YOS 6 4:8.
von Soden, ZA 41137 n. 4.
elathipu s.; (a fine garment); syn. list.* e.la-at-hi.pu = gada-ma-hu Malku VI 91, also An VII 183.
elatu s.; (mng. uncert.); lex.*
lú.lú.a.gi[ $\left.\mathrm{n}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{Gm})\right]$ á.gá.〈à.gá.gi[ $\left.\mathrm{n}_{\mathrm{x}}\right]$ še. numun.še.numun.gi[ $\left.n_{x}\right]$ dili.e.eš in.gá.gá $=$ Lư kīma Lú [e-l]a-ta ki-ma e-la-ti [zēra kīm]a zēri [iśtēniš išakkan]u they (the partners) will provide the same amount (lit. one man like the other man) of ....., the same amount of seeds Ai. IV i 63.

The word could refer to the amount of work (as suggested by á.gá) to be done by the partners or to teams of draft animals (as suggested by GUD. HI.A ma-li GUD.HI.A ŠE. NUMUN ma-li ŠE.NUMUN išakkanu BIN 7 191:10f.).
(Landsberger apud Eilers Gesellschaftsformen 44 n. 4), emendation proposed by Landsberger, MSL 1184.
elâtu A (elêtu, eliälu, ilâtu) s. pl. tantum; 1. upper part, 2. upper world, 3. top price, 4. additional share, additional expense, upward adjustment, 5. upper or outer part (in connection with the substantives libbu, sum= $b u$, צ̌amê); from OB on; pl. elêtu (mng. 4, CT 8 49a:33, OB, MDP 24 362:2); wr. syll. and an.ta.meš, an.pa, pa (only mng. 5c), síb.ta (only mng. 4, note: síb.DA BIN 771 i 22); cf. elû.

1. upper part: imitti ${ }^{\text {d }} \operatorname{Sin} A k k a d$ šumēli ${ }^{\mathrm{a}}$ Sin Elamtu e-la-a-ti d[Sin Amurru] šaplāti ${ }^{\text {dSin Subartu the right side of the moon is }}$ Akkad, the left side of the moon is Elam, the upper parts of the moon are Amurru, the lower parts of the moon are Subartu ABL 1006:12 (comm. on astrol omen quoting ACh Supp. 2 118:24f.).
2. upper world (as opposed to the nether world): atlak ana e-la-a-ti go back to the upper world (from the nether world) ZA 43 18:68 (SB lit.); šaplātu idallala dal[ $\bar{\imath} \bar{\imath} k k a]$ $i-l a-a-t u$ itamâ $q u r d \bar{\imath}[k a]$ the nether world praises you (Lugalgirra), the upper world speaks of your valor AfO 14 144:67 (SB būt mēsiri); an.ta.šár hé.gál : ina e-la-
 heights TCL $651: 37 \mathrm{f}$., var. from ibid. 52 r . 15 f .; ina kabattišama istakan e-la-a-ti in her (Tiamat's) belly he fixed the heights of heaven

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En.el. V 11; si.an.ta.muš.bi : sarūr e-la-a$t i$ (parallel nūr šaplāti) BA 10/l 82:7f.; ina e-la-ti šumšu lidmiq ina saplāti etimmušu mê zakuti liltu may his fame be great in the upper world, may his ghost in the nether world drink pure water OLZ 19015 ff.: 15 (funerary text), dupl. Or. NS 6 62, RT 22 154f., VAS $154: 15$; šap= lāti ... ${ }^{\text {d} A n u n n a k i ~ t a p a q q i d ~ e-l a-a-t i ~} \lessgtr a$ dadme kališina tuštēšir rē $\hat{u}$ šapläti näqidu $e-l a-a-t i$ you (Samaš) supervise the Anunnaki in the nether world, in the upper world you bring justice to all the inhabited regions, you are the shepherd of the nether world, the herder of the upper world Schollmeyer No. 16 i 32f.; bèl e-la-ti u šaplāti (Marduk) lord of the universe VAS 137 i 10 (NB kudurru), cf. d Šamaš EN AN.TA.MEŠ $u$ KI.TA.MEŠ Šurpu II 130, and passim; [n]ūr e-la-a-ti u šaplāti (Samaš) light of the upper world and the nether world AMT 71,1:28, and passim. Note: ${ }^{\text {d UTU EN }}$ e-lu-ti u šaplīti (for elāti $u$ šaplāti) Smith Idrimi 100.
3. top price: ina MN sulupp $\bar{u}$ gamr $u \bar{t} u$ ak $\hat{\imath}$ e-la-ti ina Nippur <inandin> he will pay (the debt) in dates in MN according to the top price in Nippur TuM 2-3 79:6 (NB).
4. additional share, additional expense, upward adjustment - a) additional share -1' in lex.: síb.ta=e-la-a-tu, síb.ta.šeš. gal.la $=e-l a-a t a-h i \quad$ rab̂̂, síb.ta.mu.nam. gal.la $=e-l a-a t ~ s ̌ u-u m ~ a-h i ~ r a b \hat{\imath}$, síb.ta.a. $n \mathrm{i}=e-l a-t u-s u$, sib.ta.a.ni.ta $=i-n a \quad e-l a-$ $t i-s ̌ u$, síb.ta.a.ni.š̀ $=a-n a$ e-la-ti-šu, síb.ta. a.ni šu.bi.in.ti $=e-l a-t u-s ̌ u ~ i l-q i$, sib.ta. a.ni šu.ba.ab.te.gá $=e$-la-tu-šu i-la-qi Ai. VI i 1-8; hia.l[a síb.ta šeš.gal šu. ba.ab.te.g]á : zi-it-tú e-la-tu $a-h u$ rabî $i$ -laq-qi the oldest brother will take (that) share (which is) the preference share Ai. III iv 8 f.
$2^{\prime}$ in OB: additional share (of the eldest son): ša ina ti-li-ti-šu ana e-li-a-ti-šu ilq $\hat{u}$ ( a slave) whom he took as his additional share from his .... Jean Tell Sifr 44:16; e-le-ti$\check{s} a$ ezub zittisa (slaves) her additional share, apart from her share CT 849a:33, cf. PN $e$-li-a-ti-šu INIM.GAR ippal UET 5 426:4; ŠEŠ. GAL SÍB.TA.NA ŠU.BA.AB.TE.GA.EN the eldest
brother receives as his additional share BE 6/2 24:9, cf. SÍB.TA NAM.ŠEŠ.GAL.ŠÈ ibid. 1:5, also ibid. 26 i 16, PBS 13 67:2; x É.DÙ.A ... ha.la.ba ù síb.ta.na a house of x (dimensions) in good repair, as his (normal) share and additional share OECT 8 16:2, cf. $x$ É.DÙ̀.A . . Síb.DA.NI HA.LA.BA PN BIN 771 i 22, also ÉE.DÙ.A DA É.SÍB.TA.NA BE $6 / 226$ i 18 ; SÍB.TA NAM.UŠ.KU $u$ NAM. GUDU ${ }_{4} \cdot G A(D N$ the additional share from the prebend of the kal $\hat{u}$ and pašžsu-office of DN BE 6/2 26 i 13; ana ahišunu sehrim ša aš= šatam la ahzu e-li-a-at zi-it-ti-šu kasap terhati= šu išakkanušumma aššatam ušahhazušu they (the married brothers) set aside an additional share for their younger brother, who has not taken a wife, as the money for his bride price, and have him take a wife $\mathrm{CH} \S 166: 68$; ana $e-l a-t i-s ̌ u[. .$.$] urabbīšuma i[d d i] n s ̌ u$ he gave him (a field) in addition for his additional share MDP 23 170:14; $x$ oil PN e-la-tu-šu MDP 22 146:12 and 13, cf. x barley e-la-tu-šu $s{ }^{\prime} a$ PN ibid. 16, ef. also ibid. 19; HA.LA PN eqlum e-le-tum $u$ Hुa.LA $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots \mathrm{PN}_{3} \ldots$ is̆ä $m$ $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ bought the share of PN (and) the field which is the additional share, and the share of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ MDP 24 362:2.
b) additional expense or payment: ana mamman kaspam u še'am la tanaddin tanan= dinma e-li-a-tu-ka-ma do not give barley or silver to anybody, if you do give (one or the other), it will be on your additional expense charge TCL 17143 r. $9^{\prime}$ (OB let.); PN e-la-ata ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{3} i b-b a-x$ Nbk. 125:5; SAG.DU $u$ HAR.RA $e-l a-t[i m]$ VAS 3 79:27(NB).
c) upward adjustment: barley to be delivered ina maši̋hu ša 1 PI 2 sìla Ki 1 GUR l BÁN el-le-tú in the measure which holds 62 seahs, the upward adjustment being ten seahs per gur Strassmaier, Actes du $8^{e}$ Congrès International No. 25:6 (LB).
5. upper or outer part (in connection with the substantives libbu, sumbu, šamê) a) eliāt libbi upper or outer part of the heart: [šumma e]-li-a-at libbi qūm haniq if a fiber constricts the upper part of the heart YOS 1042 i 38 (OB ext.).
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elēḩu
b) elât şumbi circumference of a wheel: $x-[x]-h u, e-l a t s u-u m-b u, k a-n a-z i r-r u=l i-m i-t u$ Malku II 221 ff.
c) elât šame height of the heaven or sky - $1^{\prime}$ in lex. and bil.: [pa-a $][\mathrm{PA}]=e-l i-t u m$ A 1/7:4; [pa-a] [PA] $=$ e-la-tum šá AN-e $\mathbf{A}$ I/7:5; pa $=e$-la-a-tum, an.pa $=$ MIN AN-e Antagal III 152f.; an.pa = e-lat AN-e (paral-
 123 , cf. [an.pa] $=i$-lat an-e (same parallel) Lu Excerpt II 161; an.pa $=$ e-lat AN-e (in group with šupuk šamê, šupuk burummê, qirib šamê) Antagal G 225; [an.úr].ta an.
 išid šamê ana e-lat [šamê ...]-šú (Nannar) who [carries with him(?)] the light from the base of heaven to the heights of heaven 4R 9:40 and 42, cf. dUtu an.úr.taba.da. šú.šúru dNanna an.pa.šè ba.da.gir ${ }_{5}$ :
 same irtabi the sun darkens on the horizon, the moon becomes extinguished in the heights of heaven 4R 28 No. 2:23ff.; an.úr.ta an. pa.šè á.dù.a.bi im.ta.an.zu.zu.ne : iştu išid šamê ana e-lat şamê ad̄̄̄̄̌̌unu utad= dûnu their (the moon's and the sun's) daily tasks were assigned (to them) from the base of heaven up to the heights of heaven TCL 651 r. 5f., dupl. RA 11145 :28; dUtu.gin $\mathrm{n}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (GIM) IM.DIRI. na na.an.tu.t[u.dè dNanna.gin ${ }_{x}$ si.BÀD.na SUH nam.ba.[am.ma.ma]: kīma Šamaš ana upê la terrub kīma dSin ina e-lat samê la(text ta) ta-pa-ra-[ak-ku] do not enter a cloud like the sun, do not stop (shining) in the heights of heaven like the moon SBH p. 128 r. 38 f .; mu.gan mu.un. dù mu.lu nu.ta.è.[dè] : e-la-a-at šamê tépušma mamman ul illi you have built the heights of heaven, nobody ascends (them) KAR 375 ii 42 f ., cf. mu.gan mu.un.dù : supuk samê tèpušma SBH p. 130:34f., and dupl. 5R 52 No. 2:40ff.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in gen.: šumma akukūtu ina AN.PA itta= nan[puh] if the evening glow flames repeatedly over the heights of the sky ACh Supp. 2 107:6, cf. ina AN.ÚR ittana[npuh] ibid. 7, summa AN-e $u$ AN.PA IGI.BAR-ma ibid. r. 2; šumma IM.DIRI AN.PA $i$-rim if a cloud covers the heights of the sky ACh Supp. 2 112:13;
$\left[\begin{array}{ll}u l t u & \text { AN]. ̛́r } \\ a d i & \text { AN.PA } \\ \bar{a} t a ̄ t i ~ i p i ̄ l u m a ~ h e ~\end{array}\right.$ ruled all the countries from the base of heaven to the height of heaven 2R 67:4 (Tigl. III); ištu AN.ÚR adi AN.PA èma d $\grave{S} a m a \check{s}$ asŝ aj iši nakirī may I have no enemies from the base of heaven to the heights of heaven, wherever the sun rises VAB 4120 iii 52 (Nbk.), also ibid. $140 \times 13$, cf. $i s ̌ t i$ AN.ÚR $a d i \quad$ AN.PA èma d Šamaš aṣ̂́ ša šarrāni kibräti . . . bilassunu kabitti lumhur ibid. 214 ii 37 (Ner.); 〈ištu〉 AN.PA AN-e ana šap-la-ti(text -an) AN-e uššuru šarūrūka your rays are emitted (from) the heights of heaven to the base of heaven KAR 32:26 (SB hymn to Šamaš), also AN.ÚR $u$ AN.PA (in broken context) BA 5636:4 (SB rel.).

The designations an.pa and an úr of parts of the sky have to be compared with an and úr referring respectively to the crown and the roots of a tree. This and the ref. SBH $p$. 128 r .38 f . with the Sum. correspondence si. Bàd.na, "battlement," for elât šamê indicate that elât šamê denotes the top part of the sky rather than the east, a meaning which is also excluded by the wording of the passage TCL 6 51. The exact meaning of the term remains obscure, however, especially since most of the refs. speak of the moon (or moon god) in relation to the elât samê.
(Jensen, KB 6/1 348f., 577; Weidner, Bab. 62 n. 1; Langdon Creation 158 n. 2).
elâtu B (eliatu) s. fem.; (a priestess); SB.*
[...].x.nun.ta.è = e-la-a-tu LuIV 41.
${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Min̂̂-ulla e-li-ia-tú (beside dMinû-anni eqdetu) AfK 128 ii 7.
eldu s.; (a dairy product); lex.*
ga.šu.nu.bu.ul, ga.x.x.lá, [ga.x].ra= $e l-d u($ preceded by GA.NI $($ read gara $)=l i l-d u$ cream $)$ Hh. XXIV 92 ff .
eldu see ${ }^{*} e s d u$.
elēhुu v.; 1. to sprinkle, 2. ulluhu to sprinkle, to decorate; SB*; I illih - elih, II, II/2.

SUD $=u l-l u$ - $h u$ - $u m$ MSL 2 p. $143: 28$ (Proto-Ea); in. in $=u l-l u-h u \quad$ Lanu A 128.
túg.nam.en nam.ur.a.sa zalág den.zU. na.k $\boldsymbol{e x}_{\mathbf{x}}$ (KID) alam.bi (gloss al-bi) mi.ni.íb.sud. sud : tēdiq ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ anūti šarūr ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \operatorname{Sin} n a \overline{m i r i}$ lānšu ú-tal-lih
(Anu) gave her (Ištar) as ornaments for her person the garb of the supreme god, the glow of the radiant moon god TCL 651 r . 31f. (SB lit.); [su $\mathrm{u}_{6}$ ].SAR za.gin sud.sud : [ša ziqni uqnî] ul-lu-hu who is adorned with a beard of lapis lazuli BA $5684: 16 \mathrm{f}$., restored after the dupl. of the Sum.in SBH p.47:8.
tu-ul-lăh 5R 45 K .253 v 46 (gramm.).

1. to sprinkle (flour, in med.): sammē annûti ... tar-bak [z]íd.ÁŠ.AN.NA ana IGI til-li-ih ina kuš sur you decoct these drugs, you sprinkle emmer-flour over (the decoction), smear it on leather KAR 191 i 20; zíD. grg til-li-ih ina kUŠ [...] you sprinkle wheat flour, on leather [...] AMT 44,5:5, cf. ibid. 55,5 i 4; [zíd].ŠEŠ te-li-ih you sprinkle "bitter flour" CT 23 13:20; šumma izbum $k i=m a \quad k u-u l-k u-u l-l u$ ša $[x]-$ šu $u$ e-li-ha if the newborn lamb looks like a kulkullu whose [...] are sprinkled (mng. obscure) YOS 1056 iii 14 ( OB Izbu).
2. ulluhu - a) to sprinkle: ana bullutišu ŠIM.GAM.GAM ŠIM.LI Ú.KUR.KUR tu-lah to cure him you sprinkle kukru, juniper, ..... herb KAR 202 i 27.
b) to decorate: see TCL 651 and BA 5 684, in lex. section; ina KÁ.HI.LI.SUD kuzba ul-luhat mu-na-me (for melammé?) ṣ $a^{\prime}$ nat (Bau) is adorned with attractiveness, laden with awe-inspiring sheen(?) in the $\mathrm{HI} . \mathrm{LI}(=k u z b u)$. $\operatorname{SUD}(=u l l u h u)$-Gate KAR 109:15, cf. šuluhhū nad $\hat{u}$ ul-lu-hat [...] BBR No. 83 iii 16; you insert cedar, cypress (resin) and aromatic reeds into two torches, síg.BABBAR SÍG.SA ${ }_{5}$ tul-lah (var. tu-ud-da-ah, see edēhu) you decorate them with red and white wool K. $3268+6033$ (unpub.), var. from KAR 26 r. 22, cf. [síg.z]A.gìn.NA tu-lah ta gr.izi.L[A] (in broken context) BMS 40:5; urigalla tuzaqqap SÍG.GAN.ME.DA SÍG.ZA.GÌN.NA SÍG.GA.ZUM.AG.A tu-la-ah you plant reed posts in the ground, you decorate them with red wool, blue wool, combed wool PBS $1 / 2121$ r. 10, cf. síg.gan. ME.DA [ . . GI].URİ.GAL tu-ul-la-ah you decorate the reed posts with red wool AMT 44,4:7.

Kunstmann Gebetsbeschwörung 67 n .2 ; Thu-reau-Dangin, RA 11 157; Ebeling, AGM 13 p. 13 n. 3.
elēlu s.; jubilation; SB*; cf. šūlulu v.
nāši marri alli tupšikki êpiš dulli zābil ku= durri ina e-le-li ulṣi hūd libb̄i nummur pani
ubbalu ūmšun those who wield spade, hoe, (and) basket (for the construction of the palace), the workers who carry brick baskets spend their days in joyous song, in rejoicing, pleasure and with radiant mien Borger Esarh. p. 62:39, cf. lābin libnātišu zābilu tupsik: $k i ̄ s ̌ u$ ina e-le-li ningūti ubbalu ūmšun Streck Asb. $88 \times 95$; e-le-li nubû hidūt̄ sipdi my joyous song (has become) wailing, my rejoicing mourning Maqlu I 12; lupput pitnišu eli nišésu limraṣ e-le-lu-šú lu sihil balti may his lute playing be painful to his audience, may his songs of joy be the prick of a thorn KAR 361 r. 8, dupl. KAR 105 r. 13 (SB lit., colophon).

The word is taken here as the substantivized infinitive of a verb attested only as šülulu (q.v.), "to jubilate," to which belong sülulu adj., ullu s. and possibly the interjection ellēa. It has been separated from elilu (q.v.), which is a Sum. loan word (cf. the Sum. ù.li.li, el.lu, e.líl, e.el.lum, e.el. lu.líl.lum), although the passage Ludlul II 41, cited sub elilu, may possibly belong to elẽlu. The onomatopoeic character of both words makes a separation difficult and it should be noted here that alalu (q.v.) was taken as independent onomatopoeic substantive.
elēlu v.; 1. to become pure, to become free (of debt by royal decree), 2. ullulu to purify, to make pure, to keep pure, to consecrate to a deity, to make free, 3. utallulu to cleanse oneself, to be purified; from OAkk. on; I $\bar{l}$ ill$e l, \mathrm{I} / 2, \mathrm{II}, \mathrm{II} / 2$; wr. syll. and KU̇ (KAR 45i 15); cf. allu, èlilu, ella-mê, elliš, ellu adj., ellu A and B s., ellu A in la ellu, ellütu, illu, mullilu, tēliltu, ullulu adj.
[ta-am] UD $=$ e-le-lum A IIT/3:41; UD.UD.ga= ul-lu-lum (var. e-líl [...]) Silbenvokabular A 85; $[\mathrm{s}] \mathrm{u}-\mathrm{ud} \mathrm{sIL}_{5}=u l$-lu-lum A VIII/ $/ 2: 82 ; \mathrm{\kappa UR}=u l-l u$ -lu-um, ku-ru-um, ka-a-rum MSL 2 p. 142:1ff. (Proto-Ea); ma-áš-ma-á[š] [MAŠ.M]A ${ }^{\text {St }}=\hat{u}$-tál-lulum (var. $\dot{u}-t e-l u-l u)($ also $=u t e b b u b u) \quad$ A I/6:120.
lú.sangá.mah me.kù.ga Eridu.ga me.en: šangammäh hu mu-ul-lil (var. mul-lil) parṣ̄ ša Eridu anāku I am the incantation priest from Eridu who keeps the rites pure CT 1628:46f.; maš.maš. e.ne an mu.un.kù.ge.e.ne ki mu.un.sikil. e.ne an mu.un.sikil.la ki mu.un.sikil.la. t [a]: mašmäs̆̄̄̄̆ šamê ul-la-lu ersetim ubbabu ultu šamê ul-li-lu erṣetim ubbibu the conjuration priests
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purify heaven (and) purify the earth, after they have purified heaven (and) purified the earth BA 5 638 r. $7 \mathrm{ff} . ; \mathrm{tu}_{6} . \mathrm{kù.za}$ na.u.me.ni.ri : ina têka elli ul-lil-ma purify it with your pure conjuration! CT 17 26:68; a.gúb.ba a.kù.ga na.ri.ga.àm : min-a (= egubbâ) mê ellūti ul-lil-ş̆u-ma purify him with a container of holy water! CT 16 21:207f., cf. na.u.me.ni.ri : ul-lil-š́a CT 17 22: 136.
ga.mu.ra.ab.kù $=l u-[l i-i l]-k u-u m$ van Dijk, Sumer 11 pl. 11 No. 8:10 (OB gramm.).

1. to become pure, to become free - a) to become pure: kīma šamê lu-lil may I become as pure as the heaven (in parallelism with kīma erṣeti lūbib) BMS 12:81, and passim, cf. hé.en.kù.gi hé.en.[dadag.gi] :lu-lil $l u ̄ b i[b]$ Bab. 3 31:9f., also hé.en.kù.ga hé.en.sikil.la hé.en.dadag.ga : li-lil lībib limmir ASKT p. 78:18f., and passim; e-te-lil kìma namru I have become as clean as the sun Maqlu III 70, ef. (with nam-ru= đ Šamaš) KAR 94:44 (Maqlu Comm.); lú. $\mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (GIŠgal).lu.bi ì.nun.na.gin ${ }_{x}(\operatorname{grm})$ hé.en. kùga : amēlu šư kima himéti li-lil may this man become as pure as ghee (may he become as clean as this milk) CT 17 23:178f.; ina la к ̇̀.Mu (i.e., elēlija) èterub ana É. $\mathrm{KU}[\mathrm{R}]$ I entered the sanctuary without cleansing myself KAR 45 i 15 (SB rel.); obscure: (why did you not deliver the three silas of sesame to Eanna? he answered, ) še.giš.ì ša PN id= dinu[...] kibsu lu-ma-a-ka ina u-du-úu at-ta-[...] umma Níg.Na šup-〈ra-ma>kibsu li-li-il u lušēribma a[na Eanna] luddin "With regard to the sesame which PN gave [to me] I have become polluted as to the 'path' . . . '" (he said) as follows, "Send me a censer so that the 'path' may become clean (again), and (then) I shall deliver (the sesame) to Eanna" YOS 6 225:14, cf. ūmu šan̂ ắa kibsu i-li-lu la $i[d d i n]$ two days after the "path" became clean he (still) did not give (the sesame) ibid. 16 (NB).
b) to become free (of debt by royal decree): ištu püt mätim i-li-lu-ma u kunukkātum it= tabka after the forehead of the people became clean and the sealed documents had been discarded TCL 1040A:19(OB), cf. elluadj. mng. le.
2. ullulu to purify, make clean, to keep pure, to consecrate for a deity, to make free - a) to purify, to make clean: cf. CT
elēlu
16 21:207f., and 17 26:68, in lex. section; bīnu [lil]-Гlill-an-ni ú.IN.NU.Uš lipšuranni may the tamarisk purify me, may the mas $=$ takal-plant absolve me KAR 246 r. 13, and dupl. Maqlu I 21, see JRAS 1936 586f., cf. bīnu K ̀̀-an-ni BMS 12:84, etc.; ma豸̌= maššāk ul-la-[al] [x $x]$ I (the tamarisk) am the purification priest, I purify .... KAR 324:36 (NA fable), cf. aIš bi-nu mul-li-lu tamih rittuššu PSBA 32 pl. 4:3+ KAR 175:24 (= Ludlul III 24); lú. $\mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{x}} . \mathrm{lu} . \mathrm{bi}$ a.gúb.ba zU+AB.kù. ga u.me.ni.sikil.la u.me.ni.dadag.ga: amèla šuātu ina miN-e elli ša apsî ul-lil-šu $u b b i b s u$ purify this man, cleanse him with the pure holy water (drawn) from the Apsû CT 175 iii $1 \mathrm{f} ., \quad$ cf. ul-lil-šúu ubbibšu 4R 28 No. 1 r. 10, and passim, also A.GÚ́b.bA tül-lal-šu-nu-ti BBR No. 48:9, and passim in BBR; [a.gúb].ba é dingir.re.e.ne kù.ge.dè : a.gúb.ba mu-ul-lil bīt ilì the holy water basin which purifies the temples CT 1739:67f., also vzu imitta uzu hinṣa vzu sumê dug. A.GÚB.ba túl-lal BBR No. 1-20:164, and passim; mê ta dug.a.gúb.ba ša dNingirim tanaššima riksē tu-ul-lal RAcc. 4 ii 2, ef. ibid. 5 iii 21; A A.GÚb.bA ša ana ili tukin= nu tanaššima DIVGIR tul-lal take water from the holy water basin which you have placed for the god and purify (the image of) the god 4R 25 iii 2; níg.na [kù.ga] hu.mu.ra. ab.sikil.la : ina niknakki ellu ul-lil-ka may she (Ningirim) purify you with the pure censer CT 1338 r. 6 (SB lit.); dug.a.gúb. ba [ $\mathrm{zu}+\mathrm{AB}$ ] ki.gìr.gin.na.zu ù.mu.un. na.kù : ina min-e el-la ša apsî ašar tallaktika $u l-l i l($ text $-l u)$ purify the place wherever you go with the pure holy water from the Apsû! CT 1338 r. 8 f . (SB lit.); kakkēja ina tâmti ú-lil I purified my weapons in the sea KAH 2113 i 10 (Shalm. III), and passim in the insers. of Shalm. III, cf. ina tâmti rabīte kakkēja lu ul-lil AKA 199 iv 19 (Asn.), also ibid. 372 iii 85; inaūmbubbuli na ul-lu-lu (plant)for cleansing a person on the day of the neomeny Ebeling KMI 76 K. $4569: 9$; ikrib mār bārê ina mê $p \bar{a} \check{u} u$ $u$ qätēšu ul-lu-li prayer of the divination priest (to accompany) the cleansing of his mouth and hands BBR No. 97 r. 7, restored from ibid. No. 96:3, cf. [A.MEŠ māh]āzi ellüti

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ul-lu-lu ina mê misi pīşu the water of the pure .... has been purified, its (the aslusheep's) mouth is washed with water BBR No. 100:27 (= Craig ABRT 1 60); dA.nun.na ...ní.te.a mu.un.kù.ge.eš. àm : ${ }^{\text {d }} A n u n=$ naki ... ramanšunu ul-la-[lu] the Anunnaki cleanse themselves (with the pure waters of the bit rimki) 5R 51 iii $38 f$. , cf. ramanka tuill! )-lal KAR 26 r. 36; ilu el-lu $m u$-ul-lil alaktini pure god, who purifies our path En. el. VI 156; sûma ú-ul-la-al kalama he (Enki) can purify everything von Soden, Or. NS 26308 iii 16 (OB lit.); DINGIR mu-lil šamê $u$ ersetim the god who purifies heaven and earth En el. VII 87, ef. Craig ABRT 159 K.8961:5, also DINGIR [mul-lìl samê u ersetim LKU 30:7, mul-lil ili u amēli (said of Nusku) Craig ABRT 1 35:3, mul-li-la-at muššipat ili u améli (said of Ninsun) Craig ABRT 2 16:12; dingir.mar.tu $^{\text {dindululil sumê }} u$ ersetim mubbib Esagila Amurru, who purifies heaven and earth (and) cleanses Esagila Borger Esarh. 84 r. 40 , cf. ù Esagila mithäriš muš. $\mathrm{LAH}_{4}$ lu ú-ul-li-lu-ma 5R 33 v 16 (Agum-kakrime); lilil sāgīžunuma may he (Marduk) purify their sanctuaries En. el. VII 10; ina šipir isippūti parakkēŠunu ub-bi-ib ul-li-la sullēēunu lu'ūti through the craft of purification priests I cleansed their (i.e., Marduk's and Ṣarpānītu's) daises, purified their defiled streets Streck Asb. 40 iv 87 ; ina šipir āsípūtu nēmeqa ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Ea $u$ d Marduk ašrim šât $\grave{\text { á-ul-li-el-ma with }}$ the craft of the exorciser, the wisdom of Ea and Marduk, I purified this place vaB 462 ii 43 (Nabopolassar), cf. VAB 4146 i 49 (Nbk.); [ $u$ äl]a $\check{a} a$ napultum ina libbišu dīku ul-la-lu they purify the town in which somebody has been killed KBo 110 r. 19 (let. of Hattusili); 2 más.dè ana é ul-lu-li ša PN dumudsal lugal two gazelles to consecrate the house (expended) for PN, the daughter of the king VAS $785: 2$ (OB); suluppī ana malkkasu qibīma $l u-u l-l i-l u-m a$ ana ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} N a b \hat{u}$ likkisu' give orders that they should cleanse (the locality, the vessels, etc.) and cut dates for fresh dateofferings for Nabû CT 22 237:11 (NB let.), of. $l u-u l-l i-l u-« u l 》-m a ~ l i k s u ’$ ibid. 22.
b) to keep pure: ef. CT 16 28:46f., in lex. section; aşšum bursaggē ul-lu-li-im-ma
hitīti la rašê in order to keep the bursaggâofferings clean so that there may be no mistake $\operatorname{YOS} 145$ ii 24 (Nbn.); me.mu sikil. e.dè $\mathrm{dug}_{4}$.ga.ab: parsīja ul-lu-lu(var. -la) $q i b i$ order that my rites be kept clean CT 16 7:274f. (SB rel.).
c) to consecrate to a deity: $\operatorname{NIBRU}^{\mathrm{ki}}$ ana dEnlil u-li-il he consecrated Nippur to Enlil PBS $1541 \times 18^{\prime}$ (OAkk.); DUMU.SAL ul-li-ilma ana DN ... aşruk I consecrated (my) daughter and gave (her) to DN YOS 145 ii 10 (Nbn.); eqlu kīmum eqli ana ${ }^{\mathrm{d} A s s ̌ ̌ u r ~ u l-l i l-m a ~}$ ana PN ... addin I consecrated a field to Aššur (probably: cleared it of all claims) instead of an(other) field and gave it to PN ADD 809:31, cf. uzakkīma . . . iddina ibid. 24.
d) to make free: ummašu ú-li-il-š̌u ana sït šamši panīšu iškun his mother freed him and turned his face towards the east CT 8
 ${ }^{\text {d}}{ }^{\text {UTU.È.A }}$ iskun BE 6/1 96:7, also ana ${ }^{\text {d UTU }}$ ú-li-il-ši-na-ti CT 8 29a:6, and TCL 1 68:4, VAS 8 55:5, CT 8 29b:3 (all OB from Sippar), also PN ul-lu-ul CT $848 a: 14$ (OB); mahar ${ }^{\text {d}}{ }_{\text {UTU }} \dot{u}-u l-l i-i l-s ̌ u-n u-t i \quad$. . ana märūtim $i d d i s ̌ s ̌ u n u ̈ t i ~ h e ~ f r e e d ~ t h e m ~ b e f o r e ~ S a m a s ̌, ~ a n d ~$ gave them to be adopted (by PN) BIN 7206:4 (OB); with pütu: püssuú-li-il СТ 4 42a:5 (OB), cf. pūt bītim ú-ul-li-lu UET 5 251:33, also püt bītim ù-ul-li-il RA 12 116:16.
3. utallulu to cleanse oneself, to be purified - a) to cleanse oneself: ud.8.Kam li-telil li-te-bi-ib on the eighth day (the king) should purify himself, cleanse himself (var. adds limtessi wash himself) KAR 177 r. i 35, dupl. Bab. 4 107:19 (!), of. ina UD ŠE.GA sarru li-tu-lil li-te-bi-ib RAce. 8:17; ama. ${ }^{\text {dInanna.e.ne díd.lú.ru.gú sikil.e.dè }}$ mu.bi in.dadag : dištarāti ina díd ú-tál-lala sattüssu ūtabbaba the goddesses (priestesses?) will purify themselves in the river, they cleanse themselves every year (in MN) KAV 218 A ii 18 and 20 (Astrolabe B), cf. PA. šu.nir.ne.ne Kさ̀.kÙ̀ : suubātu ú-tál-la-la ibid. 24 and 31, cf. ana nāri urradma ú-tál-lal-ma KAR 38 r. 38; subāta zakâ ultabbaš bīna ứTúv. LaL $\hat{u}$-tal-lal (the $b \bar{a} r \hat{u}$ ) will put on clean garments, purify himself with tamarisk and .....

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herb BBR No. 11 iii 6 ; etllūtum ú-te-el-li-lu the men cleanse themselves (for the festival) Gilg. P. r. ii 17 .
b) to be purified: ú-tal-lil ütabbib urtammik umtessi uzz[akki] he became pure, clean, washed, cleansed Šurpu VIII 83, cf. ú-tal-lil marṣu KAR 34:17 and 20; DUMU.LUGAL ana AŠ.TE UD.UD.MEŠ-ma (read ūtanallal or ūta= $n a b b a b$ ) Aš.TE la isabbat the crown prince will be be purified (i.e., will undergo all the $e$.-rites) for the throne, but will not ascend to the throne ACh Supp. 2 Sin 23a:24; li-te-el-li-「luT il̄ $\mathfrak{i} i-n a t i-i-b i$ let the gods be purified by immersion von Soden, Or. NS 26308 iii 23 (OB lit.).

The sequence elēlu - ebēbu is already stereotyped in Sum., ef., e.g., im.ta.sikil. e.ne im.ta.dadag.ge.ès SAKI 124 iv 12 (Gudea Cyl. B), hé.im.sikil.le hé.im. dadag.ge VAS 10 190:19, mu.un.sikil. le.en mu.un.dadag.ge.en Falkenstein Haupttypen p. 100:9.

Ad mng. 2d: cf. Koschaker Griech. Rechtsurkunden 71 ff .; for an etymology, ef. Syr. hallel purgavit, lavit Brockelmann Lex. Syr. ${ }^{2}$ 231, Torczyner, WZKM 28463.
elēn (elān, ellän) prep.; 1. above, over, 2. upstream, 3. apart from, in addition to; from OA, OB on; wr. syll. and an.ta, UGU; cf. eli.

1. above, over: el-la-an al̂̂ ina muhhi lare above the alu-demon, upon the branch VAT 16462 i 30 (MA inventory); e-le-en eqli above the field HSS 918:8 (Nuzi), cf. e-le-en būtāte JEN 585:5, $\check{s} a$ AN.TA harrāni $\check{a} a$ GN HSS 9 35:8; note: ina AN(!).TA-an eqli HSS 9 20:9, cf. ina e-le-en eqli/dimti HSS 9 101:7, 118:3, and passim in Nuzi, but see elēnu adv. mng. 1d; GN GN 2 bīrātišu dannāte . . el-en KUR $\mathrm{GN}_{3} u$ KUR $\mathrm{GN}_{4}$ kakkabiš aṣâma his strong fortresses GN (and) $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ shone like stars on Mount $\mathrm{GN}_{3}$ and Mount $\mathrm{GN}_{4}$ (respectively) TCL 3288 (Sar.), cf. el-en šad $\hat{\imath}$ šuäti ibid. 27; e-la-an erīnē sunūti erâ namri šallarǐ aštakan e-la-an erâ GAB.LALL kïma uppi $u k i ̂ n ~ s i ̄ r u s ̌ s ̌ ̌ u n ~ I ~ p l a c e d ~ s h i n i n g ~ b r o n z e ~ a s ~ a ~$ plating over these cedar (beams) and wax over the bronze as a protective coat(?) PBS 1579 i 46 and 48 (Nbk.); mimma ša e (abbr.
of elen) kiṣir u mimma) KI.TA (var. SIG) kiṣir the amount above and the amount below the change (of differences) ACT 472, s. v. elat (LB astron.).
2. upstream: Til-Abari [ža] el-la-an KUR (var. URU) Zaban GN, which is upstream from Zaban KAH 1 25:4 (Asn.), and passim in Asn.; e-le-en āli u кı.тA āli ušēpiš kirâte I had gardens laid out above and below the city OIP 2113 viii 16 (Senn.), and passim in similar contexts in Senn.; ša UGU IM $u$ KI.TA IM (mng. uncert.) BHT pl. 13 iii 11 (NB); e-la-an (var. el) $U p i^{\mathrm{ki}} a d i q i r i b$ Sippar VAB 4166 vi 68 (Nbk.), cf. ištu kišād Puratti e-la-[an] (var. el) URU adi kišād Puratti saplān urv ibid. 50.
3. apart from, in addition to: e-lá-an kaspija apart from my silver TCL $1963: 21$ (OA let.), cf. e-lá-an PN BIN 6 209:17 (OA let.).

Ad mng 1: C. H. Gordon, RA 31107 ff .
elēnēti adj. pl.; deceitful words; NB*; cf. elû.
 $\bar{a} l \bar{a} n i s ̌ u n u ~ u d a n n a n u$ when they open their mouth they continually send deceptive(ly friendly) messages, but (at the same time) they fortify their cities ABL 542:22.

See elēñ̄tu, "deceitful woman," and elītu mng. 9.
elēnītu A (*elijānītu) s.; deceitful woman (a designation of a witch); SB; pl. elijänā̈tu; cf. elû.
ša kaššāptija hipi rikissa ša e-li-ni-ti-MU suppihi KA.MEŠ-šá break the tie of my sorceress, disperse the words of the deceitful woman 4 R 59 No. 1 r .12 (inc.); as $\check{4} u$ kas= šāptu ukašsipanni e-le-ni-tu $u b b i r a n n i ~ b e-~$ cause a witch has bewitched me, a deceitful woman has denounced me Maqlu I 5, cf. e-le$n i-t u ́ u b b i r a[n n i]$ KAR 94:7 (Maqlu Comm.), and passim in Maqlu; kaššāptī $u$ MIN e-le-ni-ti u MIN AMT 88,3:15; kaššāpātu e-li-ia-na-ti RA $18162: 16$.

See elēnēti adj., elītu mng. 9.
elēnitu B s.; upper garment; NB*; cf. elâ.

1-it т Úa e-li-ni-tu4 (listed between nahlaptu and huṣannu) Evetts Ner. 28:11.
elēnu
elēnu (elänu, eliānu) adv.; 1. above, 2. upstream, 3. apart from, in addition to, beyond; from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on; e-li-a-nu-um YOS 1026 iii 9, iv 22, (OB), ilannu ZA 43 54:76, elānu in OA, MA, Bogh, NB, rarely in SB; wr. syll. and an.ta, vgu; cf. eli.
[za-ag] [zAC] =a-la-n[u], e-le-[nu-u] besides A VIII/4:41f., ef. [za-ag] ZAG =al-la-[nu] Sa Voc. AE 17; [di-ri] [sr.A] =a-l[a-k]u šá e-le-nu DiriI 30.

1. above - a) elènu alone - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in lit.: ${ }^{\text {d Šamaš dajān } k \text { k̄nāti e-le-nu lí-ni-ir(text -ni)- }}$ šu šaplānu arūtašu mê kasūti aj ušamhir may Šamaš, the just judge, kill him here above (i.e., on earth) and not allow his spirit to receive cool water down below (in the nether world) BBSt. No. 2 i 19; e-le-nu d UTU-su-nu saplänu ersessunu above what belongs to them (the villages sold) of the sky, below what belongs to them of the ground (underneath the soil) Wiseman Alalakh 55:4 (MB); umaššarkama đS̆́amaš e-le-nu k̂̀ appal if I release you what shall I answer Samaš on high? Bab. 12 pl. 2 r. 19 (SB Etana); summa älu tupkinnašu an.ta-nu šaknat if the dump at the wall of a city is placed high CT 38 2:33 (SB Alu); šumma izbu 2 -ma 1 an.ta-nu 1 ki. тa-nu if there are two newborn lambs, one above (and) one below CT 27 25:26 (SB Izbu), cf. Boissier Choix 1 203:27 (SB ext.); šaplänu šuršiš̌u ... e-le-nu artašu below its roots, above its leaves BBR No. 80 r. 8 (NA rit.), cf. JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 9 vi 29 (OB lit.); ša pāni arki imna šumēlu e-la-nu u šaplānu ihâtu (see hâtu mng. 2a) ABL 1240:12 (NB); il-an-nu kuṣsudu pa-na-an-ni lilli the lame (man) is on top, the fool out in front ZA 43 54:76 (SB Theodicy), with comm. il- $[a] n-n i$ ana e-lu-u CT 41 44:12.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in math.: e-l[e-n]u-um urdam I let fall a perpendicular (lit. I descended from above) TMB p. 30:2; e-le-nu 6 urdam ina ša $[p l a ̈ n] u[m$ en.nam issi'am] it came down by six (degrees) above, by how much did it recede at the bottom? TMB p. $42: 2(=$ RA 321 fff . ii 8, OB), cf. e-le-nu-um EN.NAM urdam ibid. 7 (= ibid. ii 13); [e-l]e-nu-um ašlut I cut off (from) the top (parallel: saplānum ašlut) TMB p. 44:2 (=RA 32 lff. iii 20).
elēnu
b) with prepositions - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in concrete sense: ištu qaqqari a-di e-le-nu-um (a wall) from the ground to the top Waterman Bus.Doc. 80:8 ( OB ); šumma martum išissa ana e-le-nuum SAG-ša ana šaplānum if the base of the gall bladder is upward and its top is downward YOS 1031 i 34 (OB ext.), and passim in such contexts; šumma ... kakkum šakinma ana e-le-nu ittul if there is a mark and it looks upward RA 27 142:13 (OB ext.), also an.ta ittul(far) CT 2014 ii 16 (SB ext.); šumma sap= tīšu ana e-le-nu uhannas (see hanāṣu mng. 2b) PBS 2/2 104:4 (MB diagn.); šumma qabal padāni ana an.ta-nu Pa tUK-ši if the middle part of the "path" has a bifurcation upward CT $2011 \mathrm{~K} .6393: 7$ (SB ext.), cf. ana an.ta ikta= pap TCL 65 r .17 , and passim in SB ext.; кun.meš-šú-nu ta-ru-ú//ša ana e-la-nu turru // $\operatorname{tar} \hat{u} / \mid n a s ̌ \hat{u} \hat{u}$ (if) their (the pigs') tails are ...., this means that they have turned them upward, taru (means) to hold upwards CT 41 30:4 (Alu Comm.), to CT $3846: 5 ;$ qaqqassu ana šap-lanu tašakkan šēpēšu ana an.ta-nu tušaqqa you lower his head, you raise his feet Küchler Beitr. pl. 1:14; TA e-le-nu ana šaplānu tu= mašša' you massage from above downward KAR 196 r. ii 53 (SB rit.); TA AN.TA-nu (var. ta an-e from the sky) ... imqut KAR 386a ii 12 , var. from KAR 386 i 5 (SB Alu), cf. ta an. TA-nu KAR 389b ii 24 (SB Alu); ana e-le-nu EN. nam $\bar{t} t i r$ by how much does it exceed upwards? MKT 1278 r.i 12.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ referring to the "Upper Country" (Mari only): 3 awīl̂ annûtum . . . ištu e-le-num ana salīmim itti PN ikšudunim these three men arrived here from the Upper Country in order to establish peaceful relations with PN ARM 3 $50: 14$, cf. PN ištu e-le-nu urdam PN came down here from the Upper Country arm 3 58:12, and ištu e-le-num ikšudam Mél. Dussaud 2 993:4 (translit. only).
c) with suffixes: šāpik šadî e-le-nu-uš-šá Tiamat who piled up the mound over Tiamat En. el. VII 70; ina dimti ša PN ina e-le-ni$i s ̌-s ̌ u$ u $\check{s} u p \bar{a} l a[\check{s} \check{s} u]$ in the district of PN , in the upper and in the lower sections of it JEN 287:11; šitta $\overline{\text { in }}$ a ahātu šinama ina bērušina sadâ parik ... UGU-nu-ši-na kişirtu kaṣrat saplänušina pitiqtu put[qat] two are the eyes,
sisters they are, between them a mountain forms a barrier, above them lies a tangled thicket, below them a clay wall is built AMT 10,1 r. 26 ; Istar ul immalik e-le-nu-uš-šáá $u s ̌ b i$ Ištar gave the matter no thought but sat down(?) above her (i.e., in the place of honor due to Ereškigal) CT 15 46:65 (Descent of Ištar); DIŠ MUL e-le-nu-uš-šú ušaq̄̄ma if a star rises above it (the moon) LKU 108 r. 14, and dupls., see Leibovici, RA 5123 r. 28, cf. $e-[l e]-n u-u s ̌-s ̌ a[\ldots] \quad Y O S 1031$ i 19 ( OB ext.), $e-l e-n u-u-a$ (in broken context) ABL 1135:7.
d) with a following genitive: e-le-nu piātim šapiltim above the opening of the lower (dike) ARM 6 43:7; šumma kakki imittim e-le-nu-um abullim šakimma if the right mark is above the "gate" YOS 1046 ii 52 (OB ext.), cf. šumma e-le-nu-um padānim šillu $3 \operatorname{sad}[r u]$ if three abrasion spots are in a row above the "path" ibid. 18:71 (OB ext.), also šumma e-le-nu-um bāb ekallim s̄īrum kima isgarurtim garir if the tissue above the "gate of the palace" is as round as an is̆garurtu ibid. 24:36 ( OB ext.), and passim, cf. also šumma UGU-nu bāb ekalli (wr. ME.NI) kakku šakinma Boissier DA 217 г. 2 (SB ext.); [šumma GIš].TUKUL.BI AN.TA-nu marti rakib if this mark rides above the gall bladder CT 3044 83-1-18, 415:12 (SB ext.), and passim; šumma UGU-nu äli urpatu kaṣrat if a cloud is gathered above a city CT $3931 \mathrm{~K} .3811+$ : 8 (SB Alu); e-le-nu Apsî En. el. V 129; būt qātē elēnītu ša UGU-nu bīt qātē šuātu the upper storeroom which is above this storeroom VAS $1536: 3$, cf. ibid. 9 and 20 ; šumma . . araban $\hat{u}$ UGU-nu amèli ina pān amēli $\bar{\imath} t i q$ if an arabanûbird passes before a person, up above the person CT $4050 \mathrm{~K} .8682+$ : 14 (SB Alu); a field ina e-le-ni harräni above the road JEN 524:1, cf. ina AN.TA-nu kir̂̂ HSS 9 19:11, ina e-le-en-nu-ú eqli HSS 9 105:4, ina e-le-ni $u$ ina šupäl eqli HSS 9 98:6, ina e-le-ni dimti RA 23157 No. 59:6 and 9 (all Nuzi), also ina e-le-en eqli JEN 606:11, and passim, cited sub elēn mng. 1; ŠE.NUMUN . . ša e-le-nu-úu u šupālu harrān PN TuM 2-3 135:3 (NB); possibly to elēn: šumma MIN MIN ( $=$ ina bīt amēli etemmu) ina AN.TA erši i-as-sú if a ghost wails above the bed in a person's house CT 38 26:28 (SB Alu),
ina AN.TA $\check{s} \bar{u} r$ ini zAG above the right eyebrow CT 28 25:7 (SB physiogn.).
2. upstream - a) with prepositions: a field ina līt jarru ana e-le-nu along the stream, upstream JENu 173:5; šiddi Puratte ana e-le-ni aṣsabat I took the road along the Euphrates upstream AKA 375 iii 96 (Asn.); ultu íd Hubu qutänu ana 〈e〉-la-a-nu adi íD. lúgír.LÁ.meš from the narrow (section of the) Hubu canal upstream as far as the Canal of the Butchers TuM 2-3 7:14 (NB), cf. ana $e-l c-n u a d i$ URU [GN] ABL 1342:17 (NB).
b) with suffixes: 3000 qaqqar e-le-nu-uš-šú-nu nībiru isşabtu they crossed over 3000 (measures) upstream of them ABL 520:21 (NB), cf. e-le-nu-u[š-šu] (in broken context) ABL 468 r. 3 (NB).
c) with following genitive: e-le-nu-um Ekallātim nakrum ilqūnêti the enemy has taken us upstream from GN LIH 48:6 (OB let.); LÚ.meš Sutû 3 bīrī eqlim ina Purattim e-le-nu-um Terqa šaknuma the Suteans are encamped on the Euphrates, upstream from Terqa at a distance of three double miles ARM 3 12:11, cf. e-le-nu-um KÁ.DINGIR ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ ARM 224 r. $6^{\prime}$; šulhum e-le-nu-um $\bar{a} l i m ~ s[\hat{a} t i] i m=$ qut the outer wall towards the upper end of the town collapsed ARM 2 101:11, etc.; ina şēpē KUR Muşri KUR-i e-le-nu(var. -na) Ninua at the foot of Mount Mussi, a mountain upstream from Nineveh Lie Sar. 74:9, and passim in Sar.; karāšu ša kišād Puratti e-lanu Sippar the camp on the bank of the Euphrates, upstream from Sippar BHT pl. 12 ii 13 (Nbn. chron.); ŠE.NUMUN $u$ É.MEŠ $\check{s} a$ $e-l a-a-n u$ í Surra field and houses which are upstream from the canal GN Camb. 192:1, also (a date grove) e-la-a-ni n $\bar{a} r i ~ s ̌ a ~ P N ~ C y r . ~$ 188:3; AN.TA- $n u$ íD GN $150 u 15$ upstream on the GN-canal, right and left BE 986a:9 (NB).
3. apart from, in addition to, beyond a) elēnum alone: tahsisātim ša e-lá-nu-ma ibsiuni the memoranda which exist in addition TCL 434:9 (OA let.), cf. tahsistam e-lá-nu-ma amsi BIN 6 18:17 (OA), cf. BIN $456: 8$, also $\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA URUDU $̧ a$ e-lá-nu-um ibbišsiu CCT 3 37a:4 (OA); e-la-nu-ma la
tezzib do not leave anything else TCL 21 273:7 (OA), cf. e-la-nu-ma ézib BIN 6 18:8, and passim; e-le-nu-um-ma ina makkūr bit abim mitharis $i z u z z u$ (the favorite son may take the present which his father gave him) but he shares in addition in (the division of) the paternal property CH § 165:47; the shepherd who has allowed the flock to feed on the field $e$-le-nu-um-ma bur gan.e 20 Še.gur ana bél eqlim inaddin will pay in addition, to the owner of the field, twenty gur of barley for each bur of field CH § $57: 60 \quad 5$ e-le-n $[u]$ $4[0$ t]alappat 2,30 e-le-nu 20 talappat you write 5 in addition to 40 , you write 2,30 in addition to 20 RA 3330 r . iv $20^{\prime}$ (math.).
b) with prepositions: I completely rebuilt the great wall of my city Assur šipik epirē ana limētišu ana e-le-nu aşpuk and piled up in addition an earthen wall around it AKA 146 v 14 (Tigl. I); tamlâ ušmalli 120 tipk ana $e$-la-ni ušaqqi réssu I had a terrace piled up, making its top 120 brick courses higher (than the old palace) OIP 2129 vi 51 (Senn.), cf. 170 tipkī şiruššina ana e-la-ni tamlâ umallīma ibid. 96:78, and passim.
c) with suffixes: $a b \bar{\imath}[a t t a]$ bēl̄̄ atta e-lá$n u-[k a]$ abam saniam ula išu you are my father and master, apart from you I have no other father CCT 448 a r. 24 ( OA let.), cf. e-le-nu-ka abam s̆aniam ul i[şu] CT $632 \mathrm{~b}: 14$ (OB let.), e-le-nu-uk-ki ahatam la išu PBS 1/2 5:5 (OB let.), and passim; e-le-nu-uk-ka ana ma-an-ni-ia uznāja ibaššia to whom should I listen but to you? PBS 7 106:18 (OB let.); urram šèram e-le-ni-ja la tarašši from now on you have no(body) but me TCL 18 83:13 (OB let.); el-la-nu-ka naplis look not only upon yourself! KAJ 316:7 (MA let.); ana māti ša 3-šúu 4-šúu el-la-nu-usǔš̌u ma’dāta alik march against a country compared with which you are (i.e., your country is) three or four times larger KBo 110 r .55 (let.).
d) with following genitive: e-le-nu šāpi= rija ... šäpiram [ul išu] I have no (other) commander but (you) my commander YOS $242: 27$ (OB let.); e-le-nu PN ša illakakkum buzzuh anybody but PN who comes to you is disgraced VAS 16 128:9 ( OB let.); watar:
šunu e-le-nu țup-pi(!) zittišu кi PN išmutuma ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ahisu iddinu they (the judges) took away from PN their excess (property) beyond (the wording of) his tablet concerning the division and gave it to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, his brother CT 8 9a:17 (OB), cf. [e]-le-nu-um tup-pi(!) मूA.LA$s u$ ibid. 20; $\quad[e]-l e-[n] a$ PN ... dumu.nita saniam ul išu besides PN he has no other heir Wiseman Alalakh 6:16 (MB).
J. Lewy, RA 3586 ff .; von Soden, ZA 4195 f .
elēnû (fem. elēnītu) adj.; upper; Elam, Nuzi, NA, SB, NB; wr. syll. and an.ta; cf. elu.
a) in Elam: A.ŠA šupālu u GIš.SAR e-le-nu is̄ām MDP 23 229:8.
b) in Nuzi: ina dimti e-le-ni JEN 397:5, cf. istu dimti AN.TA JEN 525:20, etc.; [...] GN e-le-ni-i Upper Ariqaniwa JEN 392:4 and 21.
c) in NA: kisallu e-le-nu-u ABL 119:12.
d) in hist.: A.AB.BA e-le-ni-ti KAH 1 19:13 (Tn.); iś̛u ebirtān íd Zābi šupālî adi A.Ab.bA e-le-ni-te ša šulmu šamši KAH 2 68:8 (Tigl. I); ištu Bābili ša kur Akkadî adi A.ab.ba e-le-ni-te ša KUR Amurri KAH 2 73:6, and passim in Tigl. I, rarely in Shalm. III and Senn.
e) in NB: panät gIš.SAR e-le-ni-i VAS 137 iv 34 (kudurru); gaš.SAR ip-lu e-le-nu-ú TuM 2-35:4; ina muhhi íd harri ša PN e-le-nu-ú AnOr 8 15:2; A. ŠA-šu-nu e-le-e-nu-úu Nbn. 103:5; pariktu e-le-ni-tu $u_{4}$ Dar. 267:2; ša bābi e-le-nu-úu Camb. 53:3; būt qätē e-le-ni-tu ${ }_{4}$ VAS $1536: 3,9$, and passim in NB; emüqu $\check{a} a$

elēpu (alāpu) v.; 1. to send forth shoots, to lengthen, to stretch forth (arm, hand, etc.), to flourish, 2. to be grown together, to be entangled, to be crossed (said of arms); from $\mathrm{OA}(?), \mathrm{OB}$ on; I ìlip - alip, I/2, II, II/2, III, III/2; cf. alpu, elpiš, iltepitu, itlupu, lipl̄̄pu, l̄̄pu, nùliptu, nūlipu.
ú-ul ŠU.BU $=$ e-le-pu-um MSL 2 p. 148 iii 6 (Proto-Ea); $\mathrm{ru}_{5} \cdot \mathrm{ru}_{5}=$ e-le-pu-um OBGT XIII 18; du-bu-ul šv.bu $=$ e-le-pu Diri V 118, also Proto-Diri 298, cf. du-lu šu.bu Proto-Ea 535 ( $=$ MSL $3 p .211$ ); gi-id $_{\mathrm{BU}}=e$-le-pu, $\mathrm{BU}^{\mathrm{MIN}-\mathrm{MIN}_{\mathrm{BU}}}$ (i.e., $\mathrm{BU}^{\mathrm{gi}-\mathrm{id}-\mathrm{gi}-\mathrm{id}} \mathrm{BU}$ ) $=a$-la-pu Antagal III 137 f. ; bu.i=a-la-[pu] Lanu A 182; gíd.da $=$ e-le-pu,
elēpu
${ }^{\mathrm{ru} u \mathrm{u}} \mathrm{UL}=\mathrm{MIN}$ šá GIŠ, $[\mathrm{g}] \mathrm{iš} . \mathrm{ri} . \mathrm{a}=u l-l u-p u$ šá GIŠ Antagal VIII 141 ff ; [ t$] \mathrm{a}-\mathrm{ab}$ тAB $=e-l e-p[u]$ A II/ 2

 bullulu) Erimhuš V 167; ri $=s s_{u} u-t e^{-2}-u-l u$, UR.A
 Erimhuš V 168f.; [š]u.bu.i $=e-[l e-p u],[s ̌] u . i n$. da.an.bu $=e-[l i-i p]$ Ai. II i 89f., cf. šu.hub. hub $=s a-a-r u$, šu.súr $=a l-p[u]$, šu.bu.i $=s z_{d}-n i \check{s}$ min Erimhuš II 244 ff ., also al-pu $=s a-a-r u$ criminal Malku I. 89.
4. to send forth shoots, to lengthen, to stretch forth (arm, hand, etc.), to flourish a) elēpu: udug.hul.gál nam.tar šu. súr.ra: MIN (= utukku lemnu) namtaru ša $q \bar{a} t a ~ a l-p u \quad$ evil ghost, pestilence demon, whose hand is stretched forth (threateningly) (Sum. with threatening arm) CT $1736 \mathrm{~K} .9272+$ : 11, with dupl. (Sum. only) PBS $1 / 2128$ iv $3^{\prime}$, see Falkenstein Haupttypen 84:22; šumma aĝ̂ ana ag $\hat{\imath} i-l i-i p$ if the (moon's) "crown" sprouts an(other) "crown" (interpretation uncert.) ACh Supp. Sin 2:9; šabrātim rabbia ina mitahhurim e ta-li-ip (mng. obscure, read possibly e talīb/p) CCT $22: 11$ (OA let.); cf. ŠU.BU = elēpu to stretch out the arm Diri V 118, etc., šu.bu.i $=e-[l e-p u]$ Ai. II i 89, šu.bu.i=al-pu (and sarru criminal) Erimhuš II 245 f . in lex. section, also ${ }^{\mathrm{ru}-\mathrm{u}} \mathrm{UL}=e$-le-pu $s ̌ a i s ̧ i$, giš.ri. $\mathrm{a}=u l-l u-p u s ̌ a i s ̣ i$ Antagal VIII 142f., in lex. section.
b) ullupu: šumma Gír.TAB.MEŠ ina bīt amèli $x[\ldots] u l-l u-p u-m a$ IGI.meŠ if scorpions [whose legs/tails/horns] are stretched forth threateningly are seen in somebody's house CT 41 26:2 (Alu Comm.); ul iddar dannat eqli iškarāti ul-lap he is not afraid of the dificulty of the terrain (but) gives (the horses) rein (lit. lengthens the reins) BBSt. No. 6 i 24 (Nbk. I); șipāt $k i[r \hat{\imath}]$ ana dāriśs [...] inba $t \bar{a}[b a]$ li-te-el-li-[pa] may the fruit trees flourish with sweet fruit forever 5 R 33 vii 27 (Agum-kakrime); līpūa ina šarrüti li-te-el-li$p u$ may my offspring flourish as kings VAB 4190 ii 6 (Nbk.), and dupl. YOS 9 85:29, cf. ullupu ša iṣi, in lex. section.
c) šưlupu, šutēlupu: itti Aššur ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}} u$ Ešarra liš-te-li-pu l̄̄püšu may his (the king's) offspring flourish together with Assyria and the temple Ešarra OIP 2139:58 (Senn.), cf. (with
elēpu
NUNUZ for $l \bar{i} p u$ ) ibid. 146:32; līriku li-iš-te-li-pu palūa ana dārâti may my dynasty last long and flourish forever VAB 4102 iii 9 (Nbk.); $u s$-ta-li-pa dadān$n \bar{i} j a$ the sinews of my neck have become .... (mng. uncert.) Gilg. Y. $87(\mathrm{OB})$; q $\bar{\imath} s \bar{s} t i t i ~ m a g a l ~ i s ̌ m u h ̧ a ~ G I s ̌ . G I . ~$ MEŠ ṣụ̄̂ê uš-te-li-pu la išû nāribu the forests thrived luxuriantly, the reed thickets and jungles grew so vigorously that there was no passing through Streck Asb. 212 r. 3; [su-te]-lu-up gissu hitlupat [...] the brush was thriving vigorously, the [...] was intertwined Gilg. Vi9; šumma LÚ SA.A-šú šu-lu-pu [. . ] (mng. obscure) KAR 410:6 (dream omens).
5. to be grown together, to be entangled, to be crossed (said of arms) - a) itlupu: summa izbu 2-ma it-lu-pu if the newborn lambs are two and they are grown together CT 27 27:8 (SB Izbu), cf. summa izbu 2-ma qaqqadātešunu it-lu-pa-ma ibid. 25:7 and 9; šumma padänu 2-ma it-lu-pu if there are two "paths" and they are grown together CT 2010 r. 13 (SB ext.), and dupl. K.3854+ r. 13 (unpub.), cf. šumma padānu 3-ma it-lu-pu CT 2013 r . 1 ff ., also CT $204 \mathrm{~K} .6689: 6$ and KAR 451:17ff.; šumma ŠID imitti u šumēli it-lu-pu talla nad $\hat{u}$ if the right and the left šid are grown together and linked by a crosspiece (comm.:) 2 GU (so in K.3978, unpub. dupl., text has igi 2 GU).meš eli ahāmeš it-lu-pu TI ša ah̄̄ti ipparrikuma elišunu GU șabitma da=
 grown together one upon the other - it is favorable if they stretch across to the outer (or: false) rib and a filament is "held" above them - crosspiece = pair, pair = twin CT 31 49:25, dupl. CT 3118 K. 7588 obv.(!) 17 , cf. CT 31 49:23, and dupl. ibid. 18 K. 7588 obv.(!) 15 ; šumma manzazu 2-ma it-lu-pu-ma $u$ BAL. M[EŠ] Boissier DA 16 iv 28 (SB ext.).
b) šutēlupu: šumma alpu 2 pagrūšu erā šaknuma šu-te-lu-p[u] if an ox has two bodies side by side and they are entangled CT 4030 K. $4073+: 25$ (SB Alu); if a man lies in his bed and sleeps qātāšu ina pān libbišu šu-te-lu-pa-ma GAR.MEŠ (var. su-te-'-la-ma salil) and his hands are folded in front of his belly and stay so CT $3745: 5 \mathrm{f}$., see Oppenheim, AfO 1873 f.; [šumma . . . ina] pütišu pappй šu-te-lu-p[u] //

## elēṣu

GIL.meš šub.m[Eš] if the locks on his forehead are tangled, variants : lying crosswise, hanging down Kraus Texte 6:58(SB physiogn.); $\check{s} a$ taqrubti $u$ šu-te-lu-up ananti iş́pura mār sipri he sent a messenger (with a challenge to) attack and mingle in battle TCL 3111 (Sar.), cf. for the relation between sutḕlupu and šute'ulu Erimhuš V 167 ff ., in lex. section.
For a possible etymology, see Jensen, KB 6/1 326, which seems confirmed by the stative and adj. alpu. The word ulāpu ( $\mathfrak{b u l a} \bar{a} p u$ ) is not related to elëpu.
(Thureau-Dangin, RA 11 86f.; Landsberger, MSL 1115 ff .)
elēṣu v.; 1. to rejoice, 2. ulluṣu to cause to rejoice, 3. šùluṣu to cause to rejoice; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{MB}, \mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NB} ; \mathrm{I} \bar{l} l i s$ - elis, $\mathrm{I} / 2, \mathrm{II}, \mathrm{II} / 3$, III; cf. elşiš, elṣu adj., elssu s., mèleṣu, ulluṣu adj., ulşiš, ulṣu.
ma.az $=$ e-le-su Nabnitu R 197; zag.gub. gub.bu, zag.gu.ul.gu.ul, ім.ul.ul, ім.íl.íl. $1 i=u ́ \cdot t e-e l-l u$-su Nabnitu R 202 ff .
ul.la àm.mi.ib.za(var. .zi) : $i-l i-[i s]$ (sec mang. la) BiOr 9 89:1.
ú-tal-lu-su = nar-x-x-x Malku VIII 28; ul-lu-ṣu $=r a-b u-u$, $u l-l u-s u=x-r a-[x]$ Izbu Comm. VII 261 f.

1. to rejoice - a) with $l i b b u$ or kabattu: i-li-iṣ libbašuma panüūs ittamru his heart rejoiced, his face shone Gilg. P. iii 20 (OB); [ih] $] d \bar{u} m a ~ b e ̄ l u m ~ a n a ~ a m a t ~ a b i s ̌ u ~[e]-l i-i s ̣ ~ l i b b a=~$ suma the Lord (Marduk) became happy at his father's word, his heart rejoiced En. el. II 121; simêma bēletum kabattuk lih[du] li-li-is libbaki hear, Lady, may your mood be happy, may your heart rejoice ZA 10298 r. 49, see AfK 129 (SB lit.); [lij-li-is libbašu kabattašu liḩdu lišbâ balāta may the heart (of your worshiper, Aššurbanipal) rejoice, his mood be happy, may he enjoy life to its full KAR 105 r. 5 (SB lit.); ma’diš egû kabattašunu $i$-te-el-[lis] they were quite carefree, their mood became very joyous En. el. III 137; nam.bi.šè ì.húl bar.bi ul.la àm. mi.íb.za (var. ul.la àm (text AN).mi.íb. zi) : ana satti ihdi kabattasúu i-li-[is] (Enlil) was happy about that, his heart rejoiced BiOr 989:1, var. from RA 11 150:47 and (Sum.) RA 12 75:57 (SB lit.); dAššur . . . epšēteja dam= qāti kēnis ippalisma e-li-iş libbašu kabattuš
elgulla
immir Aš̌sur looked favorably upon my pious deeds and his heart rejoiced, his mood brightened Borger Esarh. 6 viii 20, cf. $i$-li-is libb̄̄ kabatta ippardâ VAB 4238 ii 50 (Nbn.), also panūšu irtî̌̌u i-te-li-iş kabtassu BBSt. No. 36 iv 10 (NB kudurru).
b) other oces.: ana nanmuri ša ${ }^{\text {d }} \operatorname{Sin}$ el-su $k a k k a b[\bar{u}]$ mušitu hadāt at the appearance of $\operatorname{Sin}$ the stars brighten, the night rejoices Perry Sin No. 5a:8 (SB lit.); i-li-is-ma dup= pussû parâ ireddi the younger brother enjoys leading the mule ZA 43 66:248 (Theodicy); $[l] i-t a-a l-s u d$ dnunnaki let the Anunnaki rejoice Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 49:14 (SB lit.); [...] a-bu il̄ li-ta-li-is KAR 358:30 (SB rel.).
2. ullușu to cause to rejoice: ša ana ul-lu-uṣ kabtat d 1 štar ìtakkalu [asakka] who, to make Is̆tar happy, keep committing abominable acts Gössmann Era IV 58 (SB).
3. süluṣu to cause to rejoice: $\mathrm{DN} \mathrm{DN}_{2}$ ... erēb Bābili iqbûnimma ū-s̆á-li-ṣu kabtatā Nabû and Tašmetu, in commanding me to enter Babylon, made my heart rejoice Winckler Sar. No. 22:299, cf. Lie Sar. 374, cf. also $u$ ú-šá-li-is libbā Lie Sar. 452; li-šá-li-is kabtassun YOS 138 ii 35 (Sar.); ukîn kudurri eli ša pāni ušātirma ú-šá-li-is kabtassunu he established boundaries and extended them more than before, and thus made their hearts rejoice VAS 137 iii 30 (NB kudurru), cf. $k a=$ batti nišē KUR $A$ ššurkit $\dot{u}-s ̌ a ́-l i-i s$ Winckler Sar. pl. 48:20, also ú-šá-li-şa nupāršun Winckler Sar. pl. 39:130, No. 76:168, and Borger Esarh. 63 Ep. 23:51.

Both in its construction with libbu, kabattu, etc., and in its Sum. correspondences ul and ma.az, elēsu is very similar in meaning to $h a b \bar{a} s u$. The range of meaning of both verbs also covers swelling, hypertrophy, or the like, in which sense ulluşu adj. is used in extispicy. Connect with Heb. ‘ālas, "to rejoice."
eleštihuri s.(?); (a profession or title); Nuzi*; Hurr. word.
ana PN LÚ e-le-ě̌-ti-ih-hu-ri nadnu (garments) given to PN, the $e$. HSS 13 45:6.
elêtu see elâtu A.
elgulla see elkulla.
eli adv.; more, in excess; $\mathrm{OA}^{*}$; cf. eli.
9 Gín.ta $u$ u e-li for nine shekels (on) each (mina of tin) or more BIN $655: 6$; $i-n a 8$ gín.ta e-li la e-li for eight shekels each, if possible more KTs 28:38f.
eli (ili, elu) prep.; on, above, upon, over, to, towards, against, more than, beyond, at the debit of, on account of ; from OAkk., OB and MA on; wr. syll. (for variants see usage a, and note: UGU-li EA 33:10, ABL 885:10, $i$-UGU MRS 6 RS 15.137:16) and UGU (once an.ta CT $394: 38$ ); cf. el, ela adv., ela prep., elān $\bar{u} r i$, elâniš, elat adv., elat prep., elēn prep., elēnu adv., eli adv., elija ša sīsê, elijānu, eliš, elītam.
ú-gu $\mathrm{U}+\mathrm{KA}=e-[l i] \quad \mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{b}} \mathrm{I} 274 ;$ ú-gu $\mathrm{U}+\mathrm{KA}=-e-l i$, $a s s-s i r$ Diri III $144 \mathrm{f} . ;[\mathrm{U}+\mathrm{KA}]=[e]-l u=(\mathrm{Hitt}$.$) se -$ i [r] KUB 3 103:8 (Diri III); ugu = e-li (var. e-li-i), ugu.mu $=e-l i-i a$, etc. Hh. I 266 ff .; [ra-a] RA $=$ $e-l i, a-n a$, $i \cdot n a$ CT 1229 BM 38266 iv 22 ff. (text similar to Idu); $\mathrm{x}-\mathrm{x} \mathrm{ra}=e-l i \quad$ MSL 2 145:35 (Proto-Ea); [di-ri] [si].A =e-li, el-[x] Proto-Diri 3f.; diri $=e-l i \quad$ Lanu B iii 10 ; $\mathrm{a}-\mathrm{a} \mathrm{A}=i-l i \mathrm{~A}$ I/4:112; me-e $A=[i-l i]$ A $1 / 1: 126 ;$ [za-ag] $[\mathrm{zaG}]=[e]-l i \quad$ A VIII $/ 4: 7 ;$ tu-uh gab $=e-l i$ A VIII/l:156; [pa-a] [PA] =e-li A I/7:3; e-eš Eš $=e-/ / i-l i \quad \mathrm{~A} \mathrm{II} / 4: 182$.
lú.ne.ir $=e$-li an-ni-i-im more than this one, lúne.ir an.diri $=e-l i$ an-ni-i-im ra-bi he is greater than this one, lú.ne.ra $=$-li an-ni-i-im, diri.lú.ne.a $=$ e-li an-ni.i-im, lú.ne.meš.ra $=$ [e-li an]-nu- $\hat{u}-[t \mathrm{tim}]$ OBGT I 331 ff . (= MSL IV 49); me.en.dè.ra $=$ e-li-ni more than we, me.en. dè.ir $\lceil a n . d i r i . g i\rceil . e s ̌=e-l i-n i\lceil w a-a t-r u\rceil$ they are more than we, za.ra.an.zé.en $=e-l i-k u-n u$, me.en.zé.en.ra $=e-l i-k u-n u$, e.ne.ne.ir $=e-l i$ -šu-nu OBGT I 552ff. ( $=$ MSL IV 54) ; an.da $=$ e-li-šu Izi A III 5; an.da.gál = e.li-šú ba-ši ibid. 13; DUL. $[\mathbf{E ́}]=e-l i \quad$ STC 2 pl .60 K .2053 r. i $5^{\prime}+$ ibid. K. 8299 r. 7 (NB), comm. to En. e]. VII 114.
kal.ga šul.E. $\mathrm{SiG}_{4}$.tuku diri.ga.me.en: kal vad etlu rãs emūq $\bar{\imath}$ I, the strong one who surpass in strength the powerful man Lugale X 8 ; mu.lu ugu.mu zé.eb.ba : ša i-li-s̆́á(for -iá) tābu ASKT p. 116:15f.; dim.me.ir.mu[šà].zuugu. $m u$ šà.dib.ba.ke $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{KID}): u l x[\ldots]$ isbusu i-li-ia my goddess, you whose heart has turned against me OECT 6 pl. 7:21f.; KA×BAD nam.tag.gaugu.na gál.la.na : imtu šērtu e-li-šú ibša CT 16 2:50, and dupl. CT 17 47:50f., a.lá.hul lú.ra ná.a: min $s$ sa e-li amêli rabşuma the evil alû-demon who lies in wait for the man CT $1627: 24 \mathrm{f}$., cf. a.lá.
 ... UGU amēli ibbatu attu ibid. 4f.; dŠár.ur.ra
an.ta lugal.bi.ir ugu.bi šu.ba.an.ši.íb.ri.
 Lugale V 28.
a) variant forms and writings - ili, in OB: RA 38 83:6 (ext.), MDP 18 255:4, in NA hist.: Lyon Sar. 17:80, in SB lit.: ZA 10297 r. iii 39 , and see lex. section; elu, in OB hist.: BE $1 / 2129$ iii $9^{\prime}$ (Ammizaduga), in OB lit.: CT 151 i 6 and 7, Bab. 12 pl. 12 i 10 (Etana), note: $e-l u-\dot{u}$ ARM 6 1:12, in NA: Tn. Epic i 11 and ii 27, also LKA 63 r. 19, in SB lit.: C1 15 32:10 (wisdom), KAR 145:11 (wisdom), and Gilg. passim.
b) in locative, with suffixes: ša ēpušu u ša ānahu DN $u \mathrm{DN}_{2}$ e-lu-uk-ku-nu lillik MDP 28 29:6 (Untaš-Hubban); [uh]tannamu e-lu-ušša [na]nnabu VAS 10 215:5 (OB lit.); ana šar Hatti šarrūtu ša Halab e-li-iš-šu lu la i-ri$i k$ KBo 16 r. 11 ; la libbi kî e-lu-ú-a teem en-na šarru rēšūa ul išši ABL 954:16 (NB); anāku e-lu-ka 6-šu mu-tu-ra-ku KAR 145 r. 18 (SB wisdom), cf. ibid. obv. 11 and 17.
c) in combination with other prepositions: $e-l i$ Edin-ia Gilg. I v 28, cf. UGU (var. e-lu) EDIN-ka ibid.v 42, also UGU EDIN-šu ibid. vi 12 , $e$-lu si-ri-šu-un LKA 63 r. 19 (Tigl.I); after ana, Bogh. only: $a-n a$ UGU KBo 110 r. 27, $a-n a$ $e-l i$ KBo 15 ii 49, 56 and 59.
eliānu see elēnu.
eliatu see elâtu B.
eliātu see elâtu A.
elibbuh̆u (libbuhu, ilibbuhu, ellambuhu, il= buhu, illabuhu, ellabuhu) s. fem.; bladder; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{MB}, \mathrm{MA}, \mathrm{SB}$; cf. ellamkušu.
e-lam-ku-uš lagabxim $=$ e-lib-bu-hu (var. $i-l i b$ $b u$-hu) šá MUŠEN bladder of a bird, e-lam-ku-uš LAGABXLU $=$ min śá UDU same of a sheep, e-lam-ku-uš lagabx Ha = min šá मुa same of a fish EA I 92-94; el-lam-kuš LagABxim $=i l-x-b u-h u$ šá Ha fish bladder, el-lam-kuš LAGAB×HA = MIN šá HA fish bladder, el-lam-kuš Lagabx LU $=$ MIN $\check{s}$ á udu. nITA sheep bladder, el-lam-kuš LaGAB $\times A=$ min šá udu.nitá sheep bladder AI/2:277-80.
$[e l-l a(m)-p u]-u h-h u=l i b-b u \cdot h u$ šá udu.nitá Malku V 33.
a) as part of the body of an animal: šumma izbum kīma il-la-bu-hi-im šāram mali if the newborn lamb is full of wind like a
eligulla
bladder YOS 1056 ii 25 (OB Izbu), cf. il-la-bu-ha-am (in broken context) RA 3886 r . 20 (OB ext.); šumma tīrānū kīma el-lam-bu-hi (var. $i l-l a-b u-u h-h i)$ if the intestines are like a bladder (between kīma ellamkuši and kīma šikin libbi) BRM 4 13:14 (SB ext.), var. from BE 36404 (unpub., MB dupl., quoted AfO 16 74); šumma Ù $\mathrm{z} l l-b[u]-h a$ Ù.TU if a goat brings forth a bladder (preceding silīta an afterbirth, $i-b i$ a caul (see ibu)) CT 28 32:25 (SB Izbu); il$l a-b u-h i$ UZU at-ru (in broken context) Sm. 1579:4 (unpub.), cf. [il-l]a-bu-hu ibid. 5, also il-la-bu-hi ibid. 6.
b) as container for oil (MA only): el-la-bu-ḩu ša šamni . . . ultēbilakkunu I have sent you a bladder full of oil KAJ 200 r. 10 (let.), cf. 1 el-la-bu-ha ra-aq-ta one empty bladder ibid. 103:28, also el-la-bu-hुa rabīta ša šamni ša bāb La-ši-ia ra-aq-ta ibid. 205:12.
(von Soden, Or. NS 16 66f.)
eligulla see elkulla.
elija ša sisê s.; horseman; LB*; cf. eli. $i t t i \quad u ̈ q u$ issi e-li-ia ša anše.kUR.RA.MEŠ ihliqma ana [GN] he departed with a small troop of horsemen for GN VAB 349 § 42:75 (Dar.), cf. ibid. 27 § 20:38 and 53 § $47: 82$.

Rössler 15, s. v.
*elijanitu see elēnītu.
elijānu s.; (a garment); syn. list*; cf. elû.
$e-l i-i a-n u=s ̣ u$-ba-tu $k u$-lu-li Malku VI 46, also An VII 142.
elikulla see elkulla.
elilu s.; (a type of song); SB*; Sum. lw. e.lil $=e-l i-l u \quad$ (followed by e.li(text .te). lum $=z a-m a-r u m$, e.el.lum $=a-l a \cdot l i$, e.el.lu. líl.lum $=a-l a-l i-m a)$ Izi $D$ iv 29; é.líl.lá $=e \cdot l i$. lum Nabnitu L 188.
2 e-li-lu sadrütu two e.-songs, one following the other KAR 158 r. iii 21, cf. ibid. r. i 31 (catalog of songs); ina sibit appi izammur [e-l]ila ina pīt purïdi uşarrap lallareš one moment he (i.e., man) sings a joyous song, in the next he wailslike a mourner Ludlul II 41 ( $=$ Anatolian Studies 484 ).

For a discussion of the relation between elilu and elēlu s., see elēlu.

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For Sum. ù.li.li, see Jacobsen, JNES 12161 n. 4 ; for Sum. el.lu, see Falkenstein, ZA 4893.
elilu (strong) see alilu.
elīlu s.; (mng. uncert.); lex.*
кa.Uriki.bal.e $=$ e.li-lum Nabnitu L 187.
The Sum. means lit. "to change the Akkadian word."
elilu see elallu.
èlilu (ellilu) s.; (a plant, lit. purifier); plant list*; cf. elèlu.

Ú e-li-lu: Ứ MIN ([mal]-ta-kal) s̆á KUR-i Uruanna I 20, cf. Ú el-li-lu Köcher Pflanzenkunde 1 iv $24^{\prime}$.
elimakku see elammakku.
elīnu s.; (a plant); plant list.*
ப́ e-li-nu : 甘́ MIN (= kur-ka-nu-u) ina Qu-te-e Uruanna II 256.
elippu (ilippu) s. fem.; ship, boat; from OA, OB on; fem. but sometimes mase. in NB (CT $444 \mathrm{a}: 1 \mathrm{ff}$., YOS 3 10: 19 and 7 173:1, BIN 1 100:2, VAS 6 100:7), pl. elippāti (GIš.mÁ-tim VAS 16 102:28, OB, GIŠ.má. HI.A-ti-ku-nu TCL 144:18', OB), but má.meš-ni ABL 126 r. 8 (NA); wr. syll. and ciš̌.mÁ, also mÁ (always in OAkk., Ur III, frequently in OB, rarely in NA).
ma-a MÁ=e-lip-pu Sb II 281; giš.má=e-lip-pu Hh. IV 263, for types of boats listed in Hh. IV 264-361, cf. usage c; giš.huš.[s]ag giš.bar.si má : hu-ša-a-an ba-ar-si ma-a (pronunciation) = $h u$-ša-nu-um şa i-li-pi-im ù pá-ar-si ša i-l[i-pi-im] MDP 1856 (school text).
ti.ti.giš.má.sumun.gin $\mathbf{x}^{(G I M)}$ in.dag.dag: şīlāni kìma e-lip-pi (var. giš.má) labîrti inaqqar he (the demon) wrecks the ribs (of the patient) as if they were those of an old ship CT 17 25:32f., var. from KAR 368:3f.; 「giş̌.má.bi a.sù.ga hé. me.en : [lu ša] ina e-lip-pi ina mê itbû attu whether you are (the ghost of) somebody who went down with a ship CT 1610 v 3 f.; [giš].má gaba.ri. a.ni giš.má sù.sù.[ga] : e-lip-pu imhurušu e-lip$p u$ tebãtu the ship that came to meet him was a sunken ship SBH p. 112 r. 1 f., and dupl. BA 5 620:7f.; tur.tur.bi giš.má sù.sù in(var. [ī). ná : sêhherūtušu ina e-lip-pi (var. GIš.má) tebītim $n \bar{l} l u$ its small ones lie in a sunken ship (mng. obscure) 4R 30 No. 2 r. 10 f., and dupl. SBH p. 67:21f., cf. di $i_{4}$. di $i_{4}$.lá má.sù.sù nu.me.en. na (the place) of him (Damu), who lies not in the little (storms) that sink the ships, (who lies not in the great ones that drown the harvest) VAS 2 26 iv 13; gašan.bi giš.má sag.gá.ág.sag.gá

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nu.mu.na.ab.tùm : ana (space)-šu ša ina mahrat GIŠ.mÁ ina mahrat giš.má ul ubbalsi to its (the temple's) mistress the (merchant) in the bow of the ship no (more) brings (goods) -in the bow of the ship KAR 375 r.iii 59 f ., cf. (with giš.má egir.ra: arkat GIŠ.mA the stern of the ship) ibid. 61 f .
a) in gen. - 1' in econ. and leg.: igri $i-l i-p i ́-i m$ ša tēbirani hire for the boat which came across (the Euphrates) OIP $2758: 30$ (OA); GIŠ.MÁ.MEŠ 20 GUR qadu rakkabīšina natûti ana ṣērija šūrâm send me boats of twenty gur capacity with adequate crews for them YOS $236: 7$ (OB let.), cf. (with qadu rikbiša) VAS 16 14:25, also ibid. 125:22f.; GIŠ.MA mehir: tam u muqqelpītam tamkārum ša ṭuppi šarri $n a s ̌ \hat{u}$ nuba'āma nušetteq we search (every) boat traveling upstream or downstream for (i.e., to find) the merchant who carries an authorization from the king and (then) let it pass through CT 2 20:7 (OB let.); summa
 umalla if the boatman is negligent and lets the ship sink, he shall make full restoration of whatever he has let sink Goetze LE § 5:25; šumma awīlum ina nu(var. be)-la-a-ni giš.MÁ la šattam isṣabat 10 GíN KÙ.BABBAR Ì.LÁ.E if a man seizes under .... (circumstances) a ship which does not belong to him, he shall pay ten shekels of silver ibid. § 6:27; šumma
 imhaṣma utṭebbi bēl GIš.mÁ ša GIš.mÁ-šu ṭebi'at mimma ša ina GIŠ.MÁ-šu halqu ina mahar ilim ubârma ša mahirtim ša GIŠ.MÁ ša muqqelpītim utebbû GIŠ.MÁ-šu u mimmašu halqam iriabšum if a boat going upstream rams and sinks a boat coming downstream, the owner of the boat that was sunk shall indicate under oath whatever was lost on his boat and the (owner of the boat) going upstream that sank the boat coming downstream shall replace for him his boat and everything that was lost $\mathrm{CH} \S$ 240:67 and 72, and passim in this section; [šumma] GIŠ.mÁ ištu eliš iqqalpua [u]lu ištu ebirtān ëbira ina šahāt $\left[\begin{array}{lll}x & x & \text { ša nā }] b i l i ~ l u ~ G I S ̌ . m A ́ ~ m a l i ̄ t a ~ i m: ~\end{array}\right.$ haṣma u[tabbi ulu] GIš.mÁ rāqtama imha $[s x x]$ mimma mānihāte ammar ihall[iquni . . GIŠ]. MÁ mahiltu [. . .] if a boat comes downstream or across from the other side and rams on the [...] side of the shore a laden boat and sinks it or rams even an empty boat [...], what-

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ever equipment becomes damaged [...] the rammed boat [...] AfO $12 \mathrm{pl} .6: 9$ and 11 ff . (Ass. Code M); [GIŠ.m]Á š[i]t pu-[x]-ša-ru-ša lu $i t ̣ b u$ lu innê [GIŠ.m]Á adi mānahāteša lu rabiu [ša i]špurušuni ulu šūtma ša GIš.má [u]ta'i= ranni umallâ malāhhu [ša š]um sarri la izku= rušuni la iturra if the merchandise(?) on this boat has either sunk (with the boat) or been jettisoned(?), either the official who dispatched it or the one who sent it back must make restitution for the boat and its equipment, (but) the skipper whom they had not given orders in the name of the king (lit. to whom they did not mention the name of the king) shall not be responsible(?) ibid. 3 ff .; his barley, his oil (and) his beer do not go to the palace GIŠ.mÁ-su zakât šumma ištu KUR Kap= turi GIš.MÁ-šu tallaka [IG]I.DE ${ }_{8}$.A-šu ana šarri ušērab u[nāg]iru ana bītišu la [iqa]rrub (even) his ship is free, (only) when his ship arrives from Cyprus must he send a gift to the king, but the bailiff may not come to his house (in order to claim it) MRS 6 RS 16.238:9 and 11; ina kāri GIŠ̌.MÁ-šu hapīma his boat was damaged in the harbor MRS 9 RS 17.133:8, cf. ibid. 11; šumma GIŠ.mÁ ša RN ... ša ... tamahhaṣuni ammar ša ina GIš.MÁ-ni ša Ǎ̌šur$a h$-iddina. . . u niše $̧$ sa ina libbi GIŠ.MÁ-〈ni〉 ina libbisunu la ihatti if there is a boat of Ba'al (or belonging to the inhabitants of Tyre) that runs aground (either in Palestine or within the Assyrian border), then its cargo belongs to Esarhaddon, but he will not harm those aboard Borger Esarh. 108:15f. (treaty), see San Nicolò, ArOr 4 325ff.; GIŠ.MÁ šî jātu abarakku Kas. Gíd ina libbi ussērida ina àl GN tazzazza u GIš.mÁ ša bēl pahati ša $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ ina libbi Upia nīburu tuppaš I sent the abarakkuofficial down in my own boat at eight o'clock in the morning, and it is now stationed in GN, and the boat of the governor of $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ does the ferrying in Opis ABL 89:6 and 11 (NA); if a boatman has calked a boat for a man and has not done the work on it in a thorough way, so that ina šattimma šu' $\bar{a} t i$ GIš.mÁ š̂̂ iṣsabar this boat springs a leak the very same year CH $\S 235: 16$, cf. MU e-li-ip $i z-z a-a b-x$ (mng. uncert.) VAS 81 left edge (Sumu-Abum year 14), see RLA 2175.
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$2^{\prime}$ in lit．：šāru limnu ina GIš．MÁ．meš－ku－ nu lušatbâ markassina lipṭur＜u〉 tarkullašina lissuhu edû dannu ina tâmti liṭabbīs̃ina may （the Phoenician gods）raise an evil wind against your ships，and may they loosen their moorings，tear up their mooring stakes Borger Esarh． 109 iv 11；ana ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} E a$ šar apsî ušēpiša niqē ellüti itti grš．má．meš hurāṣi nūn h̆huāṣi alluttu hurāṣi ana qivib tâmtim addi I offered pure sacrifices to Ea，king of the Apsû， I cast（them）into the sea with a（model） ship of gold，a golden fish（and）a golden crab OIP 2 74：79（Senn．）； 1 giš．má ša erīni hurāsa uhhuzu qadu gab unütešu ．．．sehherūti ša išaddadu one（toy）boat of cedar overlaid with gold，together with all its equipment， which children can pull EA 14 ii 17 （let．from Egypt）；ana mīni k̂̂̀ GIš．MÁ－e ina qabal näre nad $\bar{k} k i ~ s ̌ a b b u r u ~ h a n q u \bar{q} k \bar{\imath}$ battuqu ašlīk $\bar{\imath}$ why are you（fem．）cast adrift like a boat in the midst of the stream，your rungs broken， your ropes cut？K． $890: 1$ in BA 2634 （NA lit．， coll．）；Tilmunn $\hat{u}$ s̆a ina ṣūsêe e－lip－šúu iṭb̂̀ anāku I am（like）a man from Telmun whose boat has sunk in the marshes BRM 46：10（NB lit．）；ina kār mūti kalât grš．má ina kār dannati kalât giš．má．GUR ${ }_{8}$ ina kār ［mu］－ti lipturu giš．má［ina kār dannati li］： rammâ GIš．MÁ．GUR ${ }_{3}$ the ship was kept in the harbor of death，the barge was kept in the harbor of hardship－may they release the ship from the harbor of death，cast loose the barge from the harbor of hardship KAR 196 r．i 58 ff．（SB inc．），cf．ibid．44f．，and 47 f．， cf．also $x \times x \quad x$ lišlima giš．mí $\begin{array}{lllll}x & x & x & x\end{array}$ lištēēera giš．MÁ．GUR ${ }_{8}$ ibid．ii 47，and markasu śá giš．mÁ ana kār šulme markasu ša giš．má． $\mathrm{GUR}_{8}$ ana kār balāti i ibid．ii 51 ；tarkulla lussuh $=$ ma littaqlapâ（var．litteqlipû）GIš．má sikkanna lušbirma la immeda ana kibri I will tear out the mooring stake and let the boat drift，I will break the rudder lest it land at the shore Göss－ mann Era IV 118；Gilgämeš u Uršanăbi irkabu giš．má giš．má gilla iddûma šunu irtakbu Gilgā－ meš and Uršanābi boarded the ship，they ．．．． the ship and themselves embarked Gilg．X iii 48f．，also ibid．XI 256f．；［ malā］hu ina näri GIš． мÁ－šá uttab $[b i]$ the sailor sank his boat in the river Thompson Gilg．pl． $59 \mathrm{~K} .3200: 4$（SB lit．）．
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$3^{\prime}$ in omens and hemer．：agûm itebbi＇am e－li－pa－tim utebbi a flood wave will come and sink the ships YOS 1026 i 34 （ OB ext．），cf． giš．má sud CT 3138 i 7 （SB ext．），also gIš． má lugal ina nāri agû sud－［bi］CT 20 32：40， cf．KAR 460：10；e－li－pa－tim ina kā［ri］m nakrum itabbal the enemy will take the boats away from the harbor YOS 10 26：17；GIŠ．MÁ．MEŠ̆－ ka nakru imahhas the enemy will smash your ships CT $20 \quad 50: 21$ ，also GIŠ．MÁ．meš nakri tamahhas ibid．r．1，also lu mahās giš．MÁ lu narkabti CT 3144 r．（！）ii 3 ；e－li－pa－《ti》－ka ina dannatim ussi your ship will escape from danger YOS 10 25：29，cf．e－li－ip－pa－《al》－ka ina dannatim ul usṣi ibid．30；šumma ina näri GIš．mÁ．meš nakri šumma ina tābali ummän nakri tadâk either you will defeat the ships of the enemy on the river，or the army of the enemy on dry land CT 2050 r .7 （SB ext．）；GIŠ．mÁ NU $U_{5}$ he shall not board a ship KAR 178 r．iv 32 （SB hemer．），cf．ibid． vi 61.
b）construction：aššum GIš．мÁ．HT．A epë＝ sim ．．．giš．mÁ．hi．A ina Larsam i－re－et－te（text －nim，emended after OBGT XVII 5）se＇am u suluppī ．．．ana LÚ．AD．KID ．．．idnišu ．．．ana gIš．MÁ．HI．A epēšim la igĝ̀ ．．．u ana PN aštapram ište＇at gIš．má īpus ．．．u ina amrê s̆a ina Larsam šaknu 2 amrê ana PN liddinu $u$ ina parsiktim ša ina butim sakna mala malallêm epēšim paršiktam ša ana malallêm irteddû līzibu u ana PN－ma paršiktam ana gIš． мÁ ša īpušu liddinušum as to the building of the boats，they will moor the boats in Larsa（and） give barley and dates to the mat－weaver， they should not tarry in building the boats， I have also written to PN，he has built one boat，they should give two amrû－beams from the amr $\hat{\text {－beams that }}$ are stored in Larsa to PN and they shall set aside from the parsiktu－ timber that is stored in the house as much as is necessary for（building）a barge（lit．a boat to be towed）and suitable（for it），but to PN they shall give the parsiktu－timber for the boat he has（already）built OECT 3 62：4，9， 16 （ OB let．），and passim，cf．TCL 17 69：12 （OB let．），and ana epēers giš．má．meš BE 14 167：30（MB），and dupl．PBS 2／2 34：29；GIŠ． MÁ．meš ša ramenija ina URU Süri ētapaš I

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had my own boats built in GN AKA 354 iii 29 (Asn.); 20 LÚ Şidūu[naja] lillikunimma grš.má.meš līpu[šu] let twenty Sidonians come and build boats ABL 795 r. 12 (NA let.); Lú.meš kUr Hatti ... giš.má.meš sî̃rāte epišti mātišun ibn̂ nakliš Hittites (i.e., North Syrians) cleverly built mighty ships after the fashion of their land OIP 273:58 (Senn.); ina atš.má.meš kur Hatti s̆a ina Ninua u Til-Barsip èpuşu tâmtim lu èbir I crossed the sea in ships of the North Syrian type which I had built in Nineveh and TilBarsip OIP 2 86:23 (Senn.); ana šūpuš GIš. MÁ.meš qirib qis̄āti isẹe rabâti ú-qí-ru to build boats, they (used so much timber as to) make tall trees in the forests a rarity OIP 2104 v 67 (Senn.); ubut (for abut) bīta bini e-li-ip-pa tear down (your) house, build a ship! RA 28 92 i 12 ( OB lit., Atrahasis), cf. ibid. 15, cf. also the parallel Gilg. XI 24, also GIŠ. MÁ rabittam biñ̄ma Hilprecht Deluge Story pl. 2 r. 6; ana husạāu ana 22 gIš.má.meš (silver given to the shipwrights to buy) poles for 22 ships UCP 9 90 No. 24:20 (NB); 3 GIŠ.mÁ.meš ina Ud.1.kam ša MN ugammar I shall finish three boats by the first of MN ABL $330: 12$ (NA let.), cf. ibid. $5,10,16 ; 2-t a$ GIŠ.MÁ.ME sáá GIŠ.MÁ $3 \frac{1}{2}$
 (text -lu)-ru rapšu PN ippuš PN will build two boats, each(?) boat three and a half cubits (wide) and [...] .... (mng. obscure) YOS 6 99:1 (NB), cf. CT 4 44a:1, Cyr. 310:1, VAS 6 100:7 (all NB); gIš.mÁ ša tabannûsi atta lu minduda minâtuša lu mithurat rupussa $u$ mürakša the ship that you are to construct should have (carefully) measured dimensions, its width should equal its length Giig. XI 28; for the calking of boats, see peh $\hat{u}$, kapäru and Lú pēĥ̂u ša elippi; for shipwrights, see $n a g g \bar{a} r$ elippi.
c) types of boats: GIŠ̌.MÁ.NI.DUB GIŠ.MÁ. GUR $_{\mathbf{s}}$ GIŠ̌.MÁ.HI.A ša ibaššia liṣmidunimma lirkabu let them build and man a cargo boat, a makurru (or) any kind of boat there is TCL 17 64: 10f. (OB let.), cf. GIŠ.mÁ.DAGAL.LA YOS 5234:4 and GIŠ.MÁ.HI.A GU.LA YOS 5 207:49 (OB); ina ahi GIŠ.MÁ GIŠ.MÁ. U ${ }_{5}$ GIŠ.MÁ.GUR ${ }_{8}$ sa'il he was asking (for an omen) beside a ship, a passenger-boat, a makurru-barge
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Šurpu II 119; mannu bēl GIŠ.mÁ mannu bēl GIŠ. MÁ.GUR 8 who is the skipper of the ship, who is the skipper of the makurru-barge? (incipit of a song) KAR 158 r. iii 17; ina GIŠ.MÁ.MEŠ KUŠ.DU ${ }_{8}$.ŠI.A Puratta lu ēbir I crossed the Euphrates on boats (i.e., keleks) made of $d u s ̌ \hat{u}$-tanned skins AKA 74 v 57 (Tigl. I), and passim in the inscrs. of Tigl. I, Shalm. III, Asn.; ina giš.má.meš giš urbate ana tâmdi ittabku (the enemy) took to the sea in reed boats (i.e., guffas) 3 R 8 ii 77 (Shalm. III); for types of boats mentioned in Hh. IV 263 ff ., see la= qittu, lupputtu, magilu, magizu, magurgurru, mähirtu, makittu, makurru, malall $\hat{u}$, mašallû, maturru, muballittu, muqqalpītu, muttabrìtu, nēberu, rukūbu, šaddatu, šahhītu, and note the ships designated by their provenience, i.e., from Akkad, Aššur, Makkan, Mari, Meluhha, Telmun and Ur ibid. 277 ff.
d) capacity: for from five to sixty gur, cf. Hh. IV 354-361, for boats up to 120 gur (Ur III and earlier), cf. Salonen Wasserfahrzeuge 24 ff . and add MÁ 100 GUR YOS $5234: 2$, 1 MÁ 90 ŠE.GUR BA 5492 No. 13:5, also YOS 8 2:1, MÁ 30 GUR OECT $813: 1$ (all OB), ete., note: 1 MÁ ša-at 30.TA BIN 8 151:5 (OAkk.).
e) uses - 1' for transporting people: niše GN adi ilīšunu u nišē ša šar Elamti ašlulamma ... qirib GIŠ.MÁ.MEŠ ušarkibma ana ahannâ useēbiramma I captured the people of GN, together with their gods, and the people of the king of Elam, embarked them on boats and brought them across OIP 238 iv 42 (Senn.), cf. nišěšu ana qirib GIŠ.MÁ.MEŠ ušēl̄̄ma . . è ébirma OIP 2 85:9 (Senn.); گ̌ar: rāni āšibūte tâmtim ... ša kīma GIš̌.gIGIR GIŠ.MÁ rakbu kūm sīsê ṣandu parrīsāni the kings who live on the sea (coast), who travel by boat instead of by chariot, who harness oars instead of horses Borger Esarh. 57 iv 83; dannüssun tēnešet Lứ Kaldi ilāni gimri GN adi makkürišunu u nišē ... șumbī parē imērē išluluni qirib GIš.MÁ.MEš-[šunu] ušēlûma ahannâa ... ušēbirūni they carried off as booty their garrisons, natives of Chaldea, all the gods of Bit-Jakin and the people, chariots, mules (and) donkeys, loaded them on ships and brought them across OIP 2 75:99 (Senn.); k $\hat{\imath}$ qaqqaru tāabi ina sēpē

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lillikunu jān $\hat{u}$ ina gIš.má lillikunu if the road is good, let them come on foot, if it is not, let them come by boat TCL 9 84:24 (NB let.).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ for transporting cargo: PN qadu GIš.MÁ ana SAhar.ht.a sênim ittalkam PN has arrived with the hoat to load "earth" TCL 18 145:4 (OB let), cf. ibid. 146:3 and 6, also gIš.má. Hi.a lillikanimma še'am luṣènam TCL 17 1:9 (OB let.), also (barley) ina e-li-ip-píi-i-im ṣ̄namma UET 5 32:12 (OB let.); he quarried black stone in the mountains across the Lower Sea in MÁ.mÁ iṣānamma ina kāri<m> ši Agade irkus loaded it on ships and moored (these) in the harbor of Agade UET 1274 v 14 (Maništušu), cf. MAD 3 42, s. v. *alappum; GIŠ. MÁ.HI.A ištu girrim isniqanim ammīnim geštin tāabam la tašāmamma la tušābilam the boats have arrived from the voyage, why did you not buy for me and send me sweet wine? VAS 16 52:12 (OB let.), ef. giš.má ža giš. aEštin ... isniqam TCL 18 133:6 (OB let.); mÁ salalimtam ana kār béliša utâr he will return the boat in good condition to the quay of its owner ZA 3697 No. 8:12, cf. GIŠ.má šalimtam ana kàr ... itâr (for utâr) BA 5508 No. 43 r. 8 (OB), cf. also YOS 12 111:11, ZA 3697 No. 8:12, also má.silim.ma UET 5 230:20; še'um ša ištu GN ina GIš.má PN išša barley which PN brought from GN by boat BE 14 65:2 (MB); 50 ANŠE Ye-um.MEŠ 1 ANŠE LÀL(!).meš 1 anše 50 (Sila).meš giš.še.giš. Ì.meš ša ana aIŠ.MÁ ša PN akruranni fifty homers of barley, one homer of honey, one homer of sesame which I loaded on PN's boat KAJ $302: 9$ (MA let.); utteta $\check{s} a$ KUR.A.AB. ${ }^{\text {ki }}{ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ 18 gIš.má itti panâti u arkâti şa ikšudani BE 17 37:11 (MB let.); anūtu ša ... ina libbi arš.mÁ ušeriduni the equipment which they have brought down by boat ABL 425:9 (NA); $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \mathrm{~d}_{\text {KAL×BAD }} \mathrm{d}_{\text {lama }}$ ina libbi Grš.má.meš ussarkipi I loaded the stone (statues of the) seedu and lamassu-figures on ships ABL $420: 7$ (NA) ; ina GIŠ.mÂ.meš şīrāti ana ahannâ ušēbiruni marsis they laboriously brought over (the heavy statues) on mighty ships OIP 2105 v 71 (Senn.); giš.mía ana idi ul nīmur $u$ cIš.mÁ sa $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathrm{PN}}^{2}$ mīrištu undallu we have found no boat for rent, and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has loaded PN's boat with the desired (goods) YOS

3 172:20f. (NB let.); GIš.mÁ bēlı̄ lišparamma sum.sar zúluum.ma lisēlû(!) let my lord send a boat and let them load garlic and dates (on it) CT 22 81:23 (NB let.), cf. GIš.mes.mÁ. kan.na . . ina 1 -et giš.má bêl̄̄ lušēlá lusuēbilu let my lord load musukannu-wood on one boat and send (it) CT 22 158:12 (NB let.), cf. še.bar gabbi ana Giš.má.meš ušelli yos 3 36:9 (NB let.), also GIŠ.má.meš ... Še.bar pesĩtu ana libbi suălâ ibid. 34:8; še.bar ša gIŠ.MÁ.ME $\check{s} a \mathrm{PN} u \mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ súubulu the barley which the boats of PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ brought BIN 1 139:1, etc.
$3^{\prime}$ for religious purposes: see, for boats used for the transportation of images, Salonen Wasserfahrzeuge 58 ff., also Schneider Götterschiffe im Ur III Reich, StOr 13/5, and, for the NB period, elippu $\begin{array}{r}a \\ \text { kusītu } \\ \text { Oppenheim, JNES }\end{array}$ 8180 n .21 , and see kusītu; giš.má.íd.hé. $\mathrm{DU}_{7}$ rukübu rubûtišu GIš̌.má mašdaha zagmuk: ku ... iškarēšu zarāti qirbišu us̆albis̆u tīri šašši u abni-GIŠ.MÁ.íD.Ḣ́.DU ${ }_{n}$, his (Nabû’s) princely conveyance, the procession-boat of the New Year's Day - I decorated its .... and the tents on it with $\ldots$., gold and precious stones VAB 4128 iii 71 and iv 1 (Nbk.), cf. ibid. 160 vii 21 , and passim in Nbk.; [ $\mathrm{GIS} . \mathrm{M} . \mathrm{M}] \mathrm{A}$. $\mathrm{U}_{5}$.TUŠ.A GIŠ.MÁ ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Marduk CT 4038 K.2992:23, dupl. TCL $69: 1$ (SB Alu).
$4^{\prime}$ for hire: Á giš.má 1 gur-um 2 sìta $u$ [1 b]án 1 sìla á má.lah ${ }_{x}$ (DU) kala ùmi ired= dizsi the hire of a boat is two silas per gur (of capacity), and the hire of the boatman is eleven silas - he is to sail it (for this hire) for one day Goetze LE § 4:23; šumma awйlum malāham u má àgurma še'am šipātim šamnam sulupp̄̄ u mimma šumšu šáa sênim iṣênši if a man hires a skipper with his boat and loads it with barley, wool, oil, dates, or any other cargo CH § 237:39, cf. CH \$§ 234-240, 275-277, and passim; aš̌um Giš.mÁ.hi.a $u$ ERim. meš ana še-e u kaspim agārimma še-e šu’ati ar= hiš ana libbu GN tabālim aštapram I have written to hire boats and men for barley or silver, in order to transport this barley quickly to GN VAS 7 203:26 (OB let.), cf. a boat hired ana šéam nasäkim BA 5508 No.
 ma ana GN ušqelpi kìma MÁ šu'ati ša um=
midušima adi inanna SIG $_{4}$.HI.A izbilu u inanna ana GIš.ÙR(!).GIšmmar našêm ana massartim tapqiduši iqbi'am PN hired the boat of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the boatman, and brought it downstream to Babylon - he told me that this, the boat which he moored, up to now had carried bricks and that you have now turned it over to a guard for the carrying of palm beams CT 4 32b:2 and 4 ( OB let.); ( $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ hired from PN his ship with 65 gur of barley on board for a voyage to Jablia) giš.má $u$ PN Á.bi ul isuuma PN itti ăgirī̄̆ưuma ikkal u isatti there is no hire either for the boat nor for (the services of) PN, PN will share the fare of (lit. will eat and drink with) those who
 $i$-ṣi qadum Lú.mÁ. La $H_{4}-$ ša iggar he will hire (to carry) wood, one boat of forty gur capacity, together with its skipper A 3540:17 (unpub., OB let.), cf. idi MÁ 40 GUR ibid. 21, also $i-d i[e-l] i-i p-p i \quad u$ agri UET 5 52:14 (OB let.), idi GIŠ.mÁ-ka TCL 1 37:24 (OB 1et), [i]di мÁ.मु.A šināti BE 6/1 110:15, and passim in OB, also idi GIš.mÁ-šú YOS 6 195:6 (NB), idi Grš.mÁ Nbn. 782:2, and passim in NB.

5' for military purposes: enūma iphur gIš.mÁ.meš scābē ištu ãlāni Azira ana muhhija when he mobilized ships and troops from the cities of PN against me EA 151:67 (let. from Tyre), cf. iphurunim giš.má.meš-šu-nu nar= kabātišunu sāabē šēpēšunu ana ṣabāti Ṣurri EA 149:61; la tĩrubuma GIŠ.mÁ.MEŠ LÚ.MEŠ mi-ši ana Amurri the ships of the (Egyptian) navy must not enter Amurru EA 101:4 (let. from Byblos), cf. ibid. 33, see Lambdin, JCS 7 75f.; ilăni ša sarri ... ittija kî iz-zi-su ina libbi 4 me giš.ban mindissunu ina 100 [1]00 ina libbi grš.má.meš altapra íd Marrat ana Elamti itebru with the help of the gods of the king, I sent from the 400 archers troops of 100 each, in ships they crossed the lagoon towards Elam ABL 1000 r. 6 (NA); sāabe tāhāazija qardūti ... ina qirib giš.mÁ.MEŠ us̆arkibšunūtima . . qurādūua ina Gıš.má.meš iqqilpú Purattu anāku ana itī̌̌un nābalu sabtāku I embarked my valiant battle troops on boats, my warriors descended the Euphrates in boats, (while) I traveled on dry land beside them OIP 2 74:67 and 69 (Senn.);
bahulāti ... gIŠ.MÁ.MEŠ qurād̄̄̀ja īmuruma ... emüq la nūbi ukappitu mithāriš ellamēšun the people saw the ships of my warriors and concentrated a countless force against them OIP 2 75:84 (Senn.); GIš.MÁ.meš qa-ra-bi mala ittišu sāābe tāhazi uṣabbitu ina qātē all the warships he (Tirhaka, who had fled from Memphis) had, the troops seized on the shore (lit. with their hands) Streck Asb. 160:23.
$\mathbf{6}^{\prime}$ for fishing: [giš.má.šU].HA $=$ e-lip $b a-i-r i$ Hh. IV 274; kīma ... MÁ.HT.A ŠU.HA. meš ittanarrad [u] HA. HI.A ibarr[u] iqbû[nim] I am told that the boats of the fishermen go down and catch fish LIH 80:8 (OB let.), cf. má.hI.A ŠU.मुa.meš ibid. 15 and 21; giš.mÁ umahhar šv.HA.UD.DA-ku-tú sa Eridu ippuš (Adapa) rows the boat to fish for the city of Eridu YOR $5 / 3$ 3:15 (SB Adapa), cf. [ina gi]muššima GIš.mÁ umahhar ibid. 21.

Salonen Wasserfahrzeuge passim, Salonen Nautica Babyloniaca.
eliš adv.; 1. up, on high, on top, 2. upward, upstream, 3. in excess, in addition, 4. outwardly, loudly; from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on; wr. syll. and sag BRM 4 13:11, (also an-iš Kraus Texte 21:5'); cf. eli.
an.ta $=$ e-liš Hh. II 228, cf. an.ta ki.ta $=$ e-lis ù šap-lis ibid. 230 f ; an. ${ }^{{ }^{\circ} e_{\mathrm{KU}}}=$-lis (also $=$ ina s̆amê) Izi A ii 17 f .; an. $\mathrm{da} . \mathrm{DU}_{6}+\mathrm{DU} . \mathrm{d}$ è $=e \cdot l u-u$
 Izi $A$ iii 6.
[zi].kalam.ma an.ta ki.ta lù.lù : n̄̄̄́ māti e-lič $u$ sapliš idluh he (the evil ghost) has everywhere disturbed the vitality of the country CT 17 4:2ff.; an.da(var. .ta) ib.ta nu.um.hun.e. da.ni : e-lis u sapliš la inūham (whose heart) nowhere becomes appeased 4R 21* No. 2:12f.; nim.gír.gin ${ }_{x}$ (GIM) mu.un.gír.gír.ri sig.nim bí.in.šú.šú : kīma birqi ittanabriq e-liš u šapliš ittanatbak it (the disease) strikes like constant lightning, pours down everywhere CT 17 19:3f.; ušumgal an.na.ke ${ }_{x}($ KID $)$ Elam.maki.hu.bu. úr.ra ha.ma.ab.bi ár.ri.mu : sarrat šamê e-liš $u$ šapliš liqqabâ tanādātūa may I be addressed everywhere (Sum. in Elam and Subartu) as Monarch of Heaven, the (term of) praise due me Delitzsch AL ${ }^{3} 136$ r. 3f., cf. SBH p. 99:50f., also ibid. p. 23:24; sig.šè gul.la.mu nim.šè sìr.ra. [mu] : sapliš ittanqar e-liš ittan[sah] (my city) has been demolished and torn up everywhere SBH p. 80:15f.

1. up, on high, on top - a) in concrete sense: kakkum e-li-is rakib if the mark is
placed on top YOS 1033 ii 26 (OB ext.), cf. an.ta Pa subedi a twig is drawn on top CT 2045 ii 24, and KAR 439:6 (SB ext.), also šumma martu ina rēšiša AN.TA dakšat if the gall bladder is crushed in its head (section) on the upper side TCL 6 2:23, cf. ibid. 21f., also ina sig-śá AN.TA dakšat CT 28 43:11, and passim; e-liš qātēšunu Šamši našû ... šaplis šēpēšunu ina muhhi 2 parakkē... šuršudu above, their (the figurines') hands carry a sun disk - below, their feet rest upon two postaments OIP 2 145:18 (Senn.); $s ̌ \bar{e} p \bar{e}$ an.ta attuh I jumped high (lit. I raised up my feet) (with joy) ABL 652:15 (NA).
b) referring to the sky, heaven, etc.: e-liš ${ }^{\text {d Adad zunnašu ušāqir issakir šapliš ul iššáa }}$ mīlu ina naqbi in the sky, Adad made the rain scarce for him, being stopped up below the earth, no high water rose from the ground CT 1549 iii 54, and passim in Atrahasis, cf. an.ta 「šèg〕: šamê e-lis ušaznanu BIN 2 22:51f.; enūma e-lis la nab̂̂ šamāmu šaplis ammatu šuma la zakrat when heaven, on high, had not (yet) been named, below, the earth had not (yet) been given a name En. el. I 1; e.ne.èm an.šè an im.dúb.ba.ni: amat ša e-liš šame urabbu the "word" that up high shakes the heaven SBH p. 27:7f., and passim in similar contexts, cf. e.ne.èm. mà.ni an.na dirig.ga.bi kur gig.gig.ga na.nam : amassu e-liš ina neqelpūša mātam ušamras his "word," when it drifts by on high, causes sickness in the country SBH p. 8:74f., cf. also 4R 9:61f.
c) referring to the earth: e-li-is ina baltütim lissuhšu šapliš ina erṣetim ețimmašu mêlišaṣmi may he (Šamaš) remove him from the living up here on earth, and make his ghost thirst for (cool) water down there below, in the nether world CH xliii 34.
d) in eliš u šapliš - 1' everywhere: irnitti Marduk e-li-iš u sapliš ikšud (Hammurabi) achieved everywhere the triumph of Marduk CH xli 29; nakrī e-li-iگ u šaplǐ̌ assuh he exterminated enemies everywhere CH xl 30, also VAB 4174 ix 29 (Nbk.); šālil gêrû zamāni e-li-iš u sapliš who plunders the wicked foe everywhere KAH 115:16 (Shalm.I),
cf. muĥ̂p kullat nāakirī e-li-iš u šapliš KAH 1 3:6 (Adn. I); madattu ša Hanigalbat e-liگ $u$ sapliš lu amhur I received tribute everywhere in Hanigalbat KAH 2 84:99 (Adn. II), cf. ibid. 118, and passim in NA hist. up to Asn.; e-lis u šaplis ukîn kudurrī I established (permanent) boundaries everywhere CT 367 ii 11 (Kurigalzu), dupl. BIN 233 ; Bīt-Jakīn e-liš $u$ šaplis all of (lit. upper and lower) Bīt-Jakīn Lie Sar. 64:14, cf. Karduniaš e-liš u šapliگ Winckler Sar. No. 57:25, and passim in Sar.; mê nuḩši šušq $\hat{\imath}$ e-liš $u$ sapliš to irrigate everywhere with water, producing abundance Lyon Sar. 6:37; e-li-iš u šapliš imnu u šumēlu abūbāniš ispun he leveled everything like a flood, above and below, right and left VAB 4272 ii 8 (Nbn.); e-liš u sapliš ba'ma la tagammil mimma pass through everywhere and do not spare anything! Gössmann Era I 37; girmad̂̂ uštabbalu e-lis $u$ šapliš Gilg. XI 78, see girmad $\hat{u}$; summa ina libbi KA.D Ù G.GA AN.TA KI.TA GAB if there is a slit within the (part of the liver called) KA.DU̇G.GA anywhere(?) KAR 423 ii 24 (SB ext.); 22 AN.TA.KI.TA KI.TA.AN.TA 1 ŠU.BI (obscure) Bab. $6 \mathrm{pl} .1: 17$ (SB astrol.).
$2^{\prime}$ in a cosmic sense: Marduk šar ilī uza'iz Anunnaki gimrassunu e-liš u šapliš Marduk, as the king of the gods, assigned all the Anunnaki to the entire universe (lit. to the upper and the lower region) En. el. VI 40, cf. AN. TA $u$ KI.TA BMS 21 r. 55.
e) in ištu eliš adi (or ana) šapliš all over: ina Urartic rapši ultu e-liš adi šapliš etelliš attallak I marched victoriously all over the wide land of Urartu (lit. from above/north to below/south) Rost Tigl. III pl. 31:40, ef. [ištu e-li-i]š u ištu šapliš (plated) all over (with silver) EA 22 ii 70, and iii 3 (list of gifts of Tušratta), also ištu e-lǐ̌ ana šaplǐ̌ tumaššad you massage from top to bottom AMT 64,1:18, also, wr. [... A]N.TA ana KI.TA AMT 1,3:14.
f) in eliš ana šapliš upside down: 70 s̆anāte minût nidûtišu išturma . . . e-liš ana śapliš ušbalkitma ana 11 šanāti ašābšu iqbi he (Marduk) wrote down seventy years as the figure of its (Babylon's) abandonment,

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but he turned (the figure) upside down and (thus) ordered it to be inhabited after eleven years Borger Esarh. 15:6.
g) in ana eliš (ana šaplis) upward and downward : ša ana e-liš ana šapliš ušēširūni $\dot{2} \bar{u} m \bar{e} z \bar{u} t a ~ i k t a r r a ~ h e ~ w h o m ~ t h e y ~ p u r g e d ~$ upwards (through the mouth), as well as downwards (through the anus), has been sweating for two days (and he is well) ABL 363 r. 3 (NA), cf. ana AN-is Kraus Texte 21:5'.
2. upward, upstream - a) upward - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in ext.: summa ina išid ma-at ubānim kakkum sakinma e-li-is ittul if a mark is upon the base of the region of the "finger" and faces upward YOS 1011 ii 29 ( OB ), cf. ibid. 21:4, and passim in OB ext., also šumma kappi MUŠEN $s a$ Á.ZI $e-l i-i s$ it-t $a-a s ̌-s i$ if the wing of the "bird" (part of the exta) on the right side can be moved upward YOS 1051 iii 24 , dupl. ibid. 52 iii 23 (OB); kaskasum ... ša šumēlim ana elēnum e-li-iš lipparqid may the left breastbone, towards the upper section, be reversed upward RA 3885 AO 7031:7 (OB ext. prayer), cf. ana e-liš CT 2029 r. 4' (SB), and SAG (in contrast with SIG) BRM413:11 (SB).
$2^{\prime}$ in Mari: mannum atta ša 1 awīlum ina àlika e-li-iš ittallakuma u la taṣabbatašuma ana șẹrija la tereddếsu who are you (sing.) that anybody of your settlement can go "upward" (i.e., run away towards the uplands) and you (pl.) do not seize him and bring him to me? ARM $292: 15$, cf. [l] awīlam ša kīma e-li-iš panūšu ša[k]nu aṣabbatma ana nëparim userreb I shall seize and put into prison any man whose mind is set on running away ibid. 25; awil̂̂ ša kīma ina GN waşbu e-li$i s ̌-m a \operatorname{panüšunu~} u$ UDU.HI.A-šu-nu . . e-li$i s ̌-m a u s ̌ e \check{s}$ šer $u$ the people, as many as are living in GN, have their minds set only on (going) "upwards" and they also lead their sheep "upwards" (i.e., away) ARM 2 102:10 and 12, cf. ištu šaplānum [ana e-li]-ǐ illaku isabbatušu . . . ana nēparim ušerrebšu ibid. 21; šumma nakrum ištu GN itiqma e-li-iš panĩ[šu išak]kan if the enemy has advanced from GN and intends to go upwards ARM 2 30 r. $13^{\prime}$.
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b) upstream : țèm Grš.má.TUR.HI.A $\not \subset a$ e-li$i s$ tarädim the report concerning the dispatching upstream of the barges ARM 367:5; šumma elippu lu ištu e-li-is iqqalpua if a ship either drifts down from upstream AfO 12 pl. 6 No. 1:8 (Ass. Code M), see AfO 1246 ff ; ina URU Marriti $\check{s} a$ e-liš KUR Akkad ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ in the town GN, which is upstream from Akkad CT 3439 ii 17 (Synchron. Hist.); e-lǐ u šapliš ša näri eş̌̌u upstream and downstream along the New Canal Dar. 265:4, also Dar. 80:1; libnātu MAH-tum ana epēs Esagila AN.TA E $\mathrm{E}^{\mathrm{ki}} u$ KI.TA $\mathbf{E}^{\mathrm{ki}}$ lib[nu] many bricks were made upstream and downstream from Babylon for the (re)building of Esagila BHT pl. 18:19 (LB chron.).
3. in excess, in addition (OA only): ana KÙ.BABBAR $20 \mathrm{MA} . \mathrm{NA} u$ e-li-is for twenty or more minas of silver TCL 14 15:19 (let.), and passim; šumma e-li-iš ina 9 gín.ta la tušēbilam do not send it to me if (the gold) is more expensive than nine shekels (of silver per shekel of gold) CCT 3 47a:11 (let.); ana mala ša abijama dūram e-li-iš uṣsimma I added a wall in addition to that of my father KAH 2 11:43 (Irišum).
4. outwardly, loudly: e-liš ina šaptëšu itammâ ṭubbäti šaplänu libbašu kaṣir nïrtu outwardly, with his lips, he speaks (words of) friendship, but inwardly his heart is full of murder Streck Asb. 28 iii 80; minâ tubbāti e-liš našātima u kapid libbakima dekē ananti why do you assume a friendly attitude outwardly, while your heart thinks of attack? En. el. IV 77; epšētušu naklāti e-liš attanâdu I always loudly praise his sagacious deeds VAB 4122132 (Nbk.).
elitta see elżtam.
elîtam (elīta, elītum) adv.; 1. aloud, 2. to boot; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}^{*}$ : cf. eli.
li.du.an.na $=e$-li-tum šá $z a-m a-r i$ loud (or: high) said of singing Nabnitu L 181.

1. aloud: išmûma ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Lahma ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Lahamu issû e-li-tum DN and $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ heard (it) and cried out aloud En. el. III 125, cf. issīma Tiamat šit= muriš e-li-ta ibid. IV 89, ef. also lex. section.

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2. to boot: alpū̄̆ šunu irququma šì.gaL e-li-tam-ma ikkalu these oxen are idle and eat fodder to boot Fish Letters 15:23 (OB let.).
elîtu (alītu, il̄̄tu) s.; 1. top pack, 2. upper millstone, 3. penthouse, 4. upper or outer garment, 5. top part (referring to a part of the exta), 6. high lying terrain, high land, 7. upper or outer part (in connection with the substantives arqu, bašāmu, īnu, mazuktu, urṣu, $u z n u$ ), 8. outside, 9. insincerity, deception; from OA, OB on; pl. eliätu (mngs. 1, 5, 6) ali= $\bar{a} t u$ (mng. 6), elêtu (only in mng. 9); wr. syll. and AN.TA, NU.UM.me (see mng. 5); cf. elû.

1. top pack ( OA only): 20 muttātum $\check{a} a$ kibsim 8 muttätum sa upqim 16 e-li-a-tum $j \bar{a} t u m 1$ e-li-tum ša kasssāre $\begin{gathered}\text { šț̄̄t } \\ \text { ša } \\ \text { PN } \\ 1\end{gathered}$ e-litum ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ naphar 3 e-li-a-tum kunuätum twenty side packs (lit. half-packs) of the kibsum (donkey), eight side packs of the upqum (donkey), 16 top packs of mine, one top pack belonging to the caravan leaders, one (top pack) to PN, one top pack to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ in sum, three top packs are yours (pl.) TCL 4 16:6ff., cf. 10 e-li-a-tim u 4 muttātim ten top packs and four side packs KT Hahn 18:17, also ša ina muttătim u e-li-a-tí-im šaknani which are placed in side packs and top packs BIN 6 132:11; mïs̆u ša taštana[pparani]ma 13 naruqqātim . . . asṣēr e-li-a-tí-[a] turaddianima why do you keep on writing that you have added 13 sacks to my top packs? TCL 4 16:17; an.na liwīssu u e-li-a-tim ša PN isti panîmma $w \bar{a} s \hat{i} \hat{m}_{m}$ abkanim send (pl.) me the tin, its packaging and the top packs of PN with the very first departing (caravan) CCT $235: 25$, cf. URUDU e-li-a-tim BIN 4 214:3', and 30 ma.na hu-ša-e e-li-a-tim Contenau Trente Tablettes Cappadociennes 30:19; ina e-li-tim $\begin{aligned} \\ \text { a }\end{aligned}$ kasssārim 2 subātū $\check{z} a$ PN two garments of PN are in the top pack of the caravan leader TCL 19 77:3; 5(!) ṣubātē damqūtim PN e-li-tám itbal PN has taken the top pack, five fine garments TCL 21 158:23; subātı̄̄ ${ }^{\text {sa }} a$ PN 6 тúa kutānı̄ 1 тúa ša Akkadê e-li-a-tum ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ din give to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ the cloth of PN (and) the six (pieces of) kutānu cloth and the Akkadian cloth, (being) the top pack of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ TCL 20128 A 11, and passim.
2. upper millstone: $1 \mathrm{NA}_{4} u$ ǔûm sapailtum $\ldots 1 \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ sum e-li-tum one diorite stone, the lower millstone, one $s \hat{u}$-stone, the upper millstone YOS 8 107:3 (OB), ef. $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ sapiltum ihalliqma ... $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ e-li-tum ihalliqma ibid. 20.
3. penthouse: ultu UD.1.KAM ša MN bītu ina paņ̄̄̌u . . ina e-li-tum ša muhhi asuppu ${ }^{\text {f PN }}$ [alti] $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ás $\check{s}$-bat(!) the house is at his disposal from the first of $\mathrm{MN},{ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}$, wife of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, will go on living in the penthouse which is on the roof Dar. 25:11.
4. upper or outer garment: túg.bar.ra $=$ $s u^{\prime}-b a t$ e-lu-ti (probably for eliūti), túg.bar.a. si.á.lá, túg.níg.ugu.gam.ma $=s e_{u}$-bat e-li-tum Nabnitu L 167 ff ., ef. (with the same Sum. words corresponding to ssu-bat e-r[ič-ti]) Hh. XIX 242 ff ; $e-l i-t u[m]=[\ldots]$ (preceded by hitlupātu) Malku VI 116, cf. var. (e-rimtum = nallaptu salimtu) An. VII 203.
5. top part (referring to a part of the exta) $=\mathbf{a}$ ) in lex.: nu.um.ma $=e$-li-tum Nabnitu L 175; nu.dm.me e-li-tum Boissier DA 1223 (ext. comm.), see mng. 5 d .
b) with aläku: e-li-tum il-lik the top part moves(?) JAOS 38 82:11 (MB ext. report), cf. šumma AN.TA GIN VAB 4 266:16 (Nbn.), also ibid. 288:29, cf. also AN.TA-tum GIN- $i k$ (parallel Ki.ta-tum Gin-ik ibid. 8) CT 3019 r. ii 10 , PRT 16 r .16 , and passim, also summa an. TA-ti gin-ik PRT 128:12, and passim.
c) with ebēru: šumma AN.TA sēr haš̂̀ imitti $\overline{\mathrm{z}}$ ir if the top hangs over the right ridge of the lung VAB 4 268:31 (Nbn.), also
 íbir CT 2015 ii 38, CT $3046: 15$, TCL 6 5:40, 45, r. 7, KAR 423 r. ii 39 ff.; šumma AN.tatum $u$ KI.ta-tum sēr hast̂ ša imitti $\bar{\imath} b i r$ if the top part or the bottom part hangs over the right ridge of the lung CT 2014 i 3.
d) other occs.: e-li-tum u šaplītum suta= $h \bar{u} q a$ the top part and the bottom part are intermixed BE 14 4:6 (MB ext. report); šum= $m a$ an.ta-tum ki.ta-tum sitqula if the top part and the bottom balance each other PRT 138:9; e-li-a-tum saa-pa-la the upper parts have sunk down YOS 10 10:1 ( OB ext. report); be nu.dm.me $t u-\hat{u}$ ša ina libbišu šikin v at $\hat{u}$ if the top part is a dais in which the shape of
a finger is seen Boissier DA 11 i 19, cf. šumma $\check{s a n} \hat{u}$ sumssu nu.dm.me ṭu-údag 15 nin-d $a-n u$ šá ba-ru-ti nU.UM.ME (=) e-li-tum AN-tum $i$-โmit]-tum [...] if - a second protasis the top part is a dais (explanation:) right dais, measurements(?) of the diviner's craft, nu.um.me (means) top part, upper part right (mng. obscure) ibid. 22f., with fragm. dupl. CT 30 25:18f. (SB ext.).
6. high lying terrain, high land: bár. кa. si.ga $=n i-m e-d u$ e-li-tu Izi J iii 8; su-ug $\operatorname{SUG}=e-l i-[t u m 1, s e-e-r[u]$ A I/2:206f.; ki.an. $\mathrm{bal}=$ min $(=$ s̆apiltum $) u$ e-li-tum Nabnitu M 72; an.ta.bal.ki $=$ e-li-tum $u$ sáá-pil-tum Nabnitu L 173; $[(\mathrm{x})]^{\mathrm{gigig}-\mathrm{x}}$ SUKUD $=l u-u$ i-la tum Erimhuš III 30; Pa.te.SI pa.te.SI Subar= $t u^{\mathrm{ki}} u$ EN.EN $a-l i ́-a-t i m ~ n i n d a b u ̈ s ̌ u n u ~ m a h r i s ̌ ~$ $u s \bar{a} r i b u$ the city rulers of Subartu and the rulers of the high lands brought their tribute before him UET 1274 ii 18 (Narām-Sin); e-li-a-ti-šu la innaddû mêlilputu do not leave his high lying field fallow, let it be watered TCL 18 85:21 (OB let.); eqlum la issamma mê limmidma lišqi eqlum ina e-la-ti šakin appu= tum la teggi let the field not thirst, let the water reach (it) and irrigate (it), the field lies in high territory, please do not procrastinate MDP 18 238:9 (let.).
7. upper or outer part (in connection with the substantives arqu, bas̈āmu, ìnu, mazüktu, $u r s ̣ u, u z n u$ ) - a) elīt arqi (referring to vegetables): bar.SAR, ab.D $\mathrm{U}^{\mathrm{du}} . \mathrm{SAR}$, Bit $^{\mathrm{gi}}$.SAR, TÙ $N^{\text {tu }} \cdot \operatorname{SAR}=e$-lit arqi Nabnitu L 182 ff .
b) elīt bašāmi the outside of a sack: bár. ki.gub.ba $=e$-lit ba-šá-mi Nabnitu L 172, cf. bár.gú.gub.ba, bár.gú.gar.ra $=$ MIN $(=[s ̌ a p i l t u m])$ sá $b a-s$ šá-mi Nabnitu M $70 f$.
c) elīt $\bar{\imath} n i$ outer part of the eye: ugu.igi, bar.igi, an.na.igi $=$ e-lit $i$-nim Nabnitu $L$ 178 ff .; šumma ina kišădišu mahiṣma e-lat inišu ikkalašu if he is affected in his neck and the outer part of his eyesitches Labat TDP
 18 pl. 25 ND $4368: 15$, see Kinnier Wilson, Iraq 19 p. 40; šumma $\breve{s e r}^{\prime} \bar{a} n \bar{u}(\mathrm{SA})$ AN.TA.IGI 15 zI.zI if the veins of the outer part of the right eye twitch (parallel: Sa ki.ta veins of the inner part) Kraus Texte 49:9', cf. ibid. $11^{\prime}(=$ AMT 61,8).
d) elīt mazūkti pestle: na ${ }_{4}$.na.zag.hi. li. $\mathrm{S}[\mathrm{AR}]=u r-s u=m a-z u k-t u$ mortar, $\mathrm{na}_{4}$. na.šu.zag.hi.li.s[AR] $=i-l i t$ min $(=u r s ̧ i)=$ i-lit min (= mazūkti) Hg. E 14f., also Hg. B IV 136f., Hg. D 159 f.
e) elīt urṣi upper stone of a saddle quern, pestle: na ${ }_{4}$.na.zag.hi.li.s[AR] $=u r-s u=$ ma-zuk-tu mortar, na ${ }_{4}$.na.šu.zag.hi.li. $\mathrm{s}[\mathrm{AR}]=i-l i t \operatorname{mIN}(=u r s i)=i-l i t \operatorname{mIN}(=m a z u ̈ k t i)$ Hg. E 14f., also Hg. B IV 136f., Hg. D 159f.; na ${ }_{4}$. na.zag.hi.li. SAR = e-lit ur-si Nabnitu L171; e-lit ur-su : a-bat-ti min (= ma-zuk-tum) Uruanna III 188/2.
f) elīt uzni outer part of the ear: za.na. PI, za.na.ru.PI=e-lit uz-nim NabnituL176f.; an.ta.pi.mu, an.na.pr.mu $=$ e-li-it $u z-$ ni-ia outer part of my ear Mont Serrat 502:16f. (unpub., OB lex., courtesy O. M. Civil), cf. [ki].ta.PI.mu $=\langle\check{a}-p i-i l-t i \quad u z-n i-i a$ inner part of my ear ibid. 17.
8. outside: gúg ${ }^{\mathrm{n}_{4}}$ gú.ki.ta an.ag.a $=$ e-li-tum pi-tú Nabnitu L 174; gú.ki gú. an.ta an.ag.a $=e$-li-tu šá-pil-tu i-na-at-ṭu Nabnitu M 73, cf. gú.bal gú.ki.ta al.ag. $a=\check{a} a$ $e-l i-t[u]$ sapp-li-tu $i-x-[\ldots]$ CT 1849 ii 19 f . (comm.); bar.bar.ra, su.bar $=e-l a-a-t u m$ Nabnitu L 189f.; su.búr.ra mu.da.bal.e: $e-l a-a-t u m u[\stackrel{彑}{-}-\ldots]$ it changes (its) skin Nabnitu L 192.
9. insincerity, deception: кa.sù $\mathrm{ga}=e-$-lit ša a-ma-tim empty word = insincerity, said of words Nabnitu L 186; su.ga mu.da.ab. $\mathrm{bi}=e-l a-a-t u m$ ki-i $i-t a-m[a-a]$ how insincerely he speaks Nabnitu L 191; lú. Uš. Ud. àm. $\mathrm{kud}=\Varangle \dot{a}$ e-la-ati ep-šu one who is insincere Nabnitu L 159; ku-u KUD $=e$-pe-šú śa e-li-ti A III/5:36; ku-ud KUD $=e$-pe-šú šá e-li-ti ibid. 88; dabāb la kitti sa it [mû ittija] išpuru e-li-tú he who spoke untrue words to me and sent a deceitful message Winckler Sar. pl. 45 D 5, see also elēnēti, elēnītu A.

Ad mng. 1: see J. Lewy, Or. NS 15397 n. 3. Ad mng. 3: see Heb. "alâyā "loft," Syr. ellīta "tabulatum superius" Brockelmann Lex. Syr." 527. Ad mang. 7e: see Zimmern Fremdw. 36; Meissner, GGA 1904756.
èlītu s.; (travel) upstream; $\mathrm{OB}^{*}$; cf. elû. In èlītum u wärittum (i.e., harrānu) (travel) up and downstream: 1 imēram ... ana $5 \frac{1}{2}$

## elitum

gín kù．babbar elqi 2 Gín kù．babbar addin＝ šum $3 \frac{1}{2}$ Gín kù．babbar idinšum ul tanaddin＝ šumma 〈ša〉 e－li－tim u wärittim KÙ．babbar us̆ašqalanni I bought a donkey for five and a half shekels of silver，I gave him two shekels，（will）you（please）give him three and a half shekels，（because）if you do not give it to him，he will make me pay for the transportation expenses（lit．for the upstream trip and the downstream trip）CT $3322: 16$ （let．）；x ì．babbar u ni－mi－li－ti－šu ša e－li－tim $u$ wārittim súušqilsúuma make him pay the silver and its profits from his travels CT 6 19b：29（let．）； 1 Lú．TUR ．．．wa－ri－it－tum e－li－ ［tum］one child，（bought by PN）for overland trade（lit．to be sold downstream or up－ stream）VAS 9 146：3．

For interpretation，cf．ana wa－ri－it－ti $\begin{aligned} & \text { sa } \\ & a\end{aligned}$ Larsam for downstream travel to Larsa TCL 10 93：7．
elītum see elītam．
eliu s．；（a perfume）；MA．＊
$e-l i-a$ D v̀c．gA ì is $x[(x)]$ tallaktušu isāssu $k i ̂ a n n i m m a$ sweet $e .,[\ldots]$ oil，the procedure and the（heating）temperature for it are as follows KAR 140 r．2；e－li－a ša muhhi MAN （＝sarri）iqabb $[i u]$（the perfume thus obtained） is called e．（fit）for a king ibid．r．8；tarqītu sa PA ì．meš giš．gi e－li－e dU̇̀g．ga ža muhhi sarri preparation（s）of perfumes made of flowers， oil，reeds，（being）sweet $e$ ．（fit）for a king KAR 220 r ．iv 8 （subscript）．
（Ebeling Parfümrez． 50 s．v．egubbú．）
eliu see elâ A．
elîu see elû B．
elkulla（elgulla，elik／gulla，ilikulla，irkulla） s．；（a medicinal plant）；SB；foreign word； wr．syll．and Uav－kul－la，AN－kul－la．
úel．［kul．la］Wiseman Alalakh 447 vii 30 （Forerunner to Hh．XVII）；的 e－li－ku－NU（read e－li－ku－la $a_{5}$ ？）：Ú e－pi－ta－a－tu ina Šúba－ri Uruanna
 S゙ú］－ba－ri CT $1432 \mathrm{Rm} .364: 4$ and dupl．（＝Uruanna I 295）．
ú el－kul－la Ú vau－kul－la isid Ú．मूA ．．tut $=$ ballal you mix elkulla－plant，elikulla－plant， root of the＂fish＂＇－plant AMT 97，4：11，cf．ú el－
ella－mê
kul－la ú UGU－kul－la AMT 59，1 i 38，KAR 91 r ． 11，BE 3160 ii 6；Ú ir－kul－la Ú el－kul－la（in an enumeration of drugs）AMT 89，1：1，dupl． RS 2 144：17，cf．Ú ir（text ni）－kul－la el－kul－la KAR 186 r .31 ，also $\mathbf{U}$ ir （text ni）－kul－la $\mathbf{U}$ UGU－kul－la BMS 12：101，壬 UGU－kul－la Ú ir－ kul－la AMT 88，1：3，［ U ］ir－kul－la Ú UGU－kul－la AMT $31,1: 7$ ，joins AMT 59，1，ú e－li－kul－la ú ir－ $k u l-l a \ldots$ Ú UGU－kul－la SA $_{5}$ LKA 162：1ff．，Ú el－kul－la（among drugs）AMT 95，2：10，and passim in AMT，cf．KAR 182 r． 5 ，and passim in KAR，also（wr．Ú el－gul－la）KAR 184 r．（！）21， cf．Ú el－kul－la BE 3160 ii 15，von Oefele Keil－ schriftmedicin pl． 1 K．4164＋：8，KMI 2 51：23，CT 1439 Rm .352 r．i 8，TCL 634 r．i 12，LKU 32 r．11；Ú UGU－kul－la SA $_{5}$ AMT 14，5 obv．（！） 2 ， and passim in AMT，also RA $1488: 2$ ，ibid． 178：22，Küchler Beitr．pl．7：53，pl．11：53，CT 23 36：55（！），also zēr Ú vGU－kul－la AMT 83，1：19． Note the phonetic writings［ $\dot{U}]$ e－li－gul－la AMT 14，5 obv．（！）4，Ú i－li－kul－la AfK 1 38：10， GIŠ $i-l i-k u l-l a ~ R A 14178: 4$ ，Ú AN－gul－la AMT 45，1： 10 ．
Note that the medical texts mention the forms which are given in the heading as variants side by side，as if they referred to different plants．

Thompson DAB 237.
ella－mê（illa－mê）s．；1．whose rites are pure（a laudatory epithet of Sin），2．（refer－ ring to a divine garment）； $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$ ；compound of ellu adj．and $m \hat{u}$ s．；cf．elèlu．
$\mathrm{d}_{\text {ŠEŠ．}} \mathrm{KI}=\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{S}} \operatorname{Sin}$ šá e－lam－［me－e］3R 55 No．3：24 （comm．）；Dingir el－la－mi－e $=\left[{ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Sin}\right]$ CT 2542 K．4559：3（list of gods）．
el－lam－me－e $=$ MIN（ $=s u$－ba－tu）DINGIR Malku VI 44，also An VII 141，and cf．CT 1811 K .169 ii 18 （syn．list）．

1．whose rites are pure（a laudatory epi－ thet of $\operatorname{Sin}$ ）：DIŠ EŠ el－lam－me－e ana（var． ina）E．KUR $i-b a k-k i$ if the $e .-$ moon ．．．．to Ekur K．993，Bezold Cat． 1 p． 206 （astrol．），dupl． ACh Supp． 2 Sin 18：21；${ }^{\text {d Sin el－lam－mi－e liqattâ }}$ pagarki may Sin，the $e$ ．，put an end to you （lit．your body）Maqlu III 100；ìmuršima $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{EN} . \mathrm{ZU}}$ ireddīši il－la－me－e illaka arkīša when Sin saw her（the sorceress），he pursued her， the $e$ ．followed her Tallqvist Maqlu p． 96 K．8162：9．
ellabuhu
2. (referring to a divine garment): see Malku VI 44, etc., in lex. section.

Ad mng. 1: cf. the parallel compound ellam-qātē, sub ellu adj. mng. 2, and note the personal names El-lu-mu-ú- $\delta u$ His-Rites-are-Pure BE 6/2 36:4 (OB Nippur), UET 595:3, and El-lu-mu-ša Her-Rites-are-Pure RA 24 97:29 (OB Kish).
(Tallqvist Götterepitheta 21.)
ellabuhu see elibbuhu.
ellambuhu see elibbuhu.
ellamkušu (illagušu) s.; inflated skin; MB, SB*; cf. elibbuhu.
šumma tīrān ū kīma el-lam-ku-ši (var. il-$l[a]-g u-s i)$ if the intestines are like an inflated skin (next line: kīma elibbuhi) BRM $413: 13$ (SB ext.), var. from BE 36404 (unpub., MB dupl.) quoted AfO 1674 ; šumma TA ZÉ UZU gim el-lam-ku-ši du.meš if a piece of flesh in the shape of an inflated skin moves out of the gall bladder CT 31 26:13 (SB ext.).

Loan word from Sum. ellamkuš, i.e., ellag, "bladder," (Lagab $\times$ im, LagAB $\times$ Lu, lagab $\times$ ha or lagab $\times$ a) with kuš, "skin," in apposition, explained in the vocabularies as elibbuhu. For references from lex. texts, see elibbuhu.
(von Soden, Or. NS 16 66f.)
ellammešu s.; (a costly garment); syn. list.*
 $b a-t u$ d Sumuqan(Gì) Malku VI 44 f.

Reading not confirmed from other sources; possibly to be read ellammelim.
ellamu (illamu) s.; front; SB (Sar., Senn., Esarh., Asb. only).
 el-la-mu-u-a bēlūt кur Aššurit èpušu of the 350 previous kings who ruled over Assyria before my time Lyon Sar. 15:43, and passim in this context; el-la-mu- ${ }^{\prime}-a$ RN ... gullultu rabītu ... èpušma before my arrival Ursâ committed a grievous crime TCL 392 (Sar.), cf. (wr. el-la-mu-'̀̀-a) Winckler Sar. pl. 45 K.1671+ F 13'; el-la-mu-a RN šarrašun àlāni= šunu dannūti umassirma ana rūqēti innabit
elletu
before my coming RN, their king, abandoned his fortified cities and fled afar OIP 2 68:13 (Senn.), also ibid. 28 ii 12 ; GN ... $\check{s} a$ RN ... $i l-l a-m u-u-a$ iks $s u d u$ GN, which Sennacherib had conquered before my time Streck Asb. 42 iv 127, cf. [e]-la-mu-ú-a (in broken context) ibid. 222 No. 17:12.
b) local: el-la-mu-u(var. $\left.-\grave{u}^{\prime}\right)-a \quad \ldots p \bar{a} n$ girrija ssabtuma in front of my approach they blocked my way (in GN) Borger Esarh. 44:70; el-la-mu-û-a ina GN ... sitkunu sidirta they drew up in battle order in Halule in front of me OIP 244 v 60 , cf. el-la-mu-ú(var. $-u)-a$ sidru šitkunu ibid. 31 ii 83 , also el-la-me-šu-un ... sidru sitkunu ibid. 75:86.

Holma Körperteile 2.
ellamá (illamâ) see ella-mê.
ellān see elēn.
ellānu (aside from) see ullānu.
ellarūtu s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*
ámuš.gal $=$ el-la-ru-tu, (in group with á. nigin.gar.ra $=e l-l i-p u)$ CT 1830 r. i 26 , dupl. RA 16167 iii 40 (group voc.).
ellat eqli (a plant) see illat eqli.
ellatu (saliva) see illatu.
ellatu (pack, caravan) see illatu.
ellēa ellēama (elaja) interj.; (an exclamation of joy); SB.*
e-la-ia māru lu namir erba 0 youngster, let me light (a light)! come here! (incipit of a song) KAR158 r. ii 16; idi ana idi ša Ištar Bäbili aı.gíd assinnu u Lú kurgarrû el-le-e-a el-le-e-a$m a \operatorname{DIN}$. TIR $^{\mathrm{ki}}$ rïltu mala Ninlil kî kullat parṣi side by side with the Ištar of Babylon (go) the flute (players), the assinnu and kurgarrupriests, (shouting) ellēa and ellēa - O Babylon be full of jubilation - how well Ninlil upholds (her) sacred offices! K.9876:12, in Pallis Akitu pl. 8, see Jensen, KB 6/2 32f., cf. el-$l_{e-e-a}$ KI.MIN (terminating a series of acclamations) ibid. r. 27.

See discussion sub elēlu s.
elletu see ellu s.
elletu see ellu s. in la ellu.
ellibu s.: (a plant); SB.*
a) in Uruanna: Ú $a-a-a b$ NINDA.meš (= akāli), Ú šá-mu qut-pu-u, Ú É.[MA]š.MAŠ, Ú en-su-u : Ú el-li-bu, Ú el-li-bu : đ́ e-ri-mu, $\dot{\mathbf{U}}$ el-li-bu : Ú GI.RIM šá GIŠ.TIR Uruanna I 393 ff ; Ú el-li-bu UD-li§ : Ú GIRIM(!) SAR GURUN-צ̌ú $\mathrm{SA}_{5}$ ibid. 401a; Ú ma-az-ma-az, Ú $m a \check{s}-k a-d i$, Ú $a-a-a b \mathrm{SA}_{5}$, Ú ŠE.KAK x [x] : Ú el-li-bu Uruanna I 404 ff .; ن́ $e-l i-b u$ : AŠ hुa-lu-la-a GURUN GE ${ }_{8}$, Ú MIN : AŠ BAR.MU Uruanna III 38-38a.
b) in pharm.: ú el-li-ba (in an enumeration of drugs for magical purposes) KAR 185 iii 8; Ú el-li-b[u...] CT $1429 \mathrm{~K} .4566: 9$ (pharm.).

According to the cited refs., the e.-plant grew in forests and produced red berries. See girimmu.
(Thompson DAB 143 ff .)
elligu (illigu) s.; (a stone); SB*; Sum lw. na $_{4}$ al.lí.[ga], na ${ }_{4}$.kišib al.líga PBS $12 / 1$ 14 ii 5 f., cf. $\mathrm{na}_{4}$ al.li.ga, na $\mathrm{a}_{4}$.kišibal.li.ga CT 6 12 i 46 f . (Forerunner to Hh. XVI); $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ el-li-gu (vars. el-li-gi, il-li-gi, followed by $\mathrm{NA}_{4} s u-u: \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ $q a-n u-u)$ : $\mathrm{NA}_{4} q a-n u-u$ CT $1417 \mathrm{~K} .4232: 9$ ( $=$ Uruanna III 157), vars. from CT $1415 \mathrm{~K} .240+: 10$, LTBA 188 ii 56.
[ $\mathrm{na}_{4} . \mathrm{im} . \mathrm{ma}$ ].na $\mathrm{na}_{4}$.el.li.gi (var. al. lí.ga) é.gal.aš du.a.zu [nam.du ${ }_{11}$ ] : $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$. MIN $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$. MIN ana ekalli alakkunu aj iqqabi immana-stone, elligu-stone, you shall not be sent to the palace (for ornament) Lugale XIII 12, cf. na $a_{4}$.el.li.gi [gù ba.an.dé.e]: ana $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ el-li-gi [isassi] ibid. 2.

A precious stone used for seals and royal jewelry.
(Thompson DAC 191.)
ellilu see ēlilu.
ellipu s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*
á.muš.gal $=e l-l a-r u-t u$, á.nigin.gar. $\mathrm{ra}=e l$ -li-pu CT 1830 r. i 26 f., dupl. RA 16167 iii 40 f . (group voc.).
ellimešu see elmešu.
elliš adv.; 1. in a pure fashion, 2. brilliantly; SB*; cf. elēlu.

1. in a pure fashion: TE+UNU šuba(za. suHg) mí.d ${ }_{11} \cdot \mathrm{ga} . \mathrm{zu}: s ̌ u-k u-u t-t a-k i s ̌ u-b e k a-$
šá el-li-iš kunnât (Sum.) your brilliant ornament, carefully prepared : (Akk.) your ornament, the $\check{s u b} \hat{u}$, is carefully made for you in pure fashion SBH p. 110:24f.; giš.gigir. mah.a.ni x sikil.lagub.bu.da.na: nar= kabtašu ṣirtu el-liš ina rakābišu when he (Enlil) mounts his lofty chariot in a pure fashion 4R 12 r. 9 f. ; aga nam.en.na men.dadag šu. sikil mu.un.na.s[ar] : ina agê bēlūtim minnim ebbi el-liš i-kar-ra-[ab-šu] she prays to him in a ritually clean fashion in the lordly crown, the brilliant tiara BA 5638 No. 7 r .13 f .
2. brilliantly: ula.gal mul.mul $u_{4}$.sar kù.ge.eš dalla : šarhiš ittananbit askaru el-liš šūpu he flares up proudly, the crescent has appeared brilliantly 4 R 25 iii 50 f .
ellīt see elat prep.
ellu (fem. elletu) adj.; 1. clean, pure, 2. holy, sacred, 3. free, noble; from OA, OB on; wr. syll. and kù, also sikil Gilg. Y. 269 ; cf. elēlu.
ku-u K ั̀ = el-lu S $^{\text {a Voc. V 7', also } S^{b} \text { II 107, and }}$ STC 251 ii 12 (NB comm. to En. el.); hu-ud ud $=$ el-lum A III/3:25; u-u[d] UD $=$ el-lu A III/3:36; $[\ldots] \mathrm{UD}=e l-l u,[$ ta-am $] \mathrm{UD}=e l-l u m$, ha-ad $\mathrm{UD}=$ el-lum, da-ag UD $=$ el-lum, ra-a $\mathrm{UD}=$ el-lum (all also $=e b b u$, namru $\quad$ A III/3:38, 42, 82, 88 and 91 ;
 SAR, $\left.\left[\mathrm{ZA}^{\mathrm{gu}}\right]^{-\mathrm{ug}}{ }_{\mathrm{GUL}},\left[\mathrm{ZA} . \mathrm{g}^{\mathrm{g}}\right]^{\mathrm{in}}\right]_{\mathrm{GI}} \mathrm{IN}=e l-$-lu BM 81-7-6, 121:6 (Nabnitu Excerpt); da-da-ag ud.ud, ha$\mathrm{h}[\mathrm{a}] \cdot \mathrm{a}[\mathrm{d}]$ UD.UD, ra-ra UD.UD $=e l$ - $l u$ (all also $=$ ebbu, namru) Diri I 108, 111, 114, and cf. (with var. hau-hu-ud) Proto-Diri 35 ff .; UD ${ }^{\text {da-dag-《MIN» }}$ ud $=$ el-lu Erimhuš V 114; a-ra ud.du $=$ el-lu Diri I 188; [si-ki-il] stkil $=[e l-l u]$ Sb I 336; tam.ma $=$ el-lu Silbenvokabular A 82; $\mathrm{ug}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{ga}=$ el-lu Silbenvokabular A 84; š[e-e]n šen = el-lum MSL 2 p. 133 vii 56 (Proto-Ea), also Ea II 317 ; [še-en-bar] $\left[\mathrm{SEC}_{9}\right]=[e l]-l u m($ also $=e b b u$, namru $)$ A I/8:240; gi-ri-im lagab $=$ el-lu Ea 1 30; ri-in lagab $=$ śá (indagab il-lu-ru (var. el-lu) Ea I 38, also A I/2:75; gi-ri-im lagab = súa gi.lagab el-lu A I/2:32; ga-da gada $=e l$-[lum] MSL 2 p .133 viii 52 (Proto-Ea), also A III/1:3.
gi-in KUR $=s a_{a}$ za.Gìn el-lum A II/4 (catchline), also Ea II 190, Recip. Ea A ii 23'; za-gi-in NA ${ }_{4}$.ZA. gìn $=e l-l u$, za-gi-in-du-ru NA $A_{4}$ ZA.Gìn.DURU ${ }_{5}=u q$ $n u-u$ el-lu, el-lu Diri III 86 and 91 f., cf. na ${ }_{4}$ za. gìn.duru ${ }_{5}=u q n \hat{u}$ el-lu (also $=u q n \hat{u} e b b u$ and namru) Hh. XVI 54, also [ $\mathrm{na}_{4} . \mathrm{za}$.g]in.duru ${ }_{5}=$ $u q-n u-u$ el-lu $=z a-g i-i[n-d u-r u-u]$ Hg. D 78; ni-ir Nî́ $=e l-[l u m]$ Proto-Diri 178a; šu-ba Na ${ }_{2}$,ZA.SUH $=$ el-lu Diri III 102, also Proto-Diri 179a; [nam]-ri Ú.KUR.za.SUA․Ki = el-lu Diri IV 48; gu-ug GUG $=$

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el－lu Idu I 102，also Proto－Diri 176a；gu－ug NA $\mathbf{N a}_{4}$ ． GUG $=$ el－［lu］Diri III 77；za－bar ud．ka．bar $=$ el－lu A III／3：197，also Diri I 128；${ }^{\mathrm{gu}-\mathrm{ub}} \mathrm{GU}_{\mathrm{G}} \mathrm{B}=e l-l u$ （in group with za．gìn $=e b b u$ and UD．KA．BAR $=$ namru）Antagal F $251 ; \mathrm{sA}_{6}=t a-b u$ ，el－lum MSL 2 p． 144 ii 11 （Proto－Ea）；［e－eš］$[\mathrm{ku}]=$ el－lum $=$ a－ra－u－wa－ni－is（Hitt．）free $S^{a}$ Voc． $\mathrm{H} 4^{\prime}$ ； $\mathrm{kU}=$ el－lu PSBA 18 pl． 1 （after p．256）r．ii 10，also STC 256 i 5 （NB comm．to En．el．）；［eš］［AB］＝el－lum A IV／3：91；maL＝el－lum MSL 2p．142：5＇（Proto－ Ea）； $\mathrm{GI}=e l-[l u]$ C＇T 1229 BM 38266 ii $14^{\prime}$（text similar to Idu）；da－al idigna $=$ el－lum MSL 2 p ． 149 iii 21 （Proto－Ea）；di－gi－ir DINGIR＝el－lu A II／6 ii 10 ；i－id Ud．${ }^{\text {dšeš．KI }=e l-[l u] ~ D i r i ~ I ~ 146 ; ~ g i s ̌ . ~}$ ildag．kù．ga $=a-d a-r i$ el－lu Hh．III 144，cf．il－ da $[\mathrm{g}]$ giš．A．Am，giš．am，giš．$[\mathrm{rad}]=$ el－lu（also $=$ ebbu，namru）Diri II 232， 235 and 238 ；ki．${ }^{\mathrm{ku}_{\mathrm{K}}}{ }_{\mathrm{U}}$ ， ki．kù．ga，ki．si－kil SIKIL，ki．sikil．la $=a \dot{s}$－ru el－lu Izi C ii 11 ff ．

Bilingual texts in which ellu corresponds to Sum． kù，sikil，dadag，za．gìn，šilig，na．ri．ga and gi．rin are cited sub mngs．1b，c， 2.
$e l-l u, e b b u, n a m r u=\operatorname{miN}(=[e-r u]-\lceil u ́])$ An VII 38 ； $[e b] b u,[e l]-l u,[n a m] r u=$ si－par－rum An VII 48； ebbu，ban $\hat{u}, ~ q u d d u s ̌ u, ~ h a l p \hat{u}, k u ̄ s=e l-l u m ~ M a l k u$ VI 214 ff ．，cf．al－lum $=$ al－lum，$q a$－$d$ ś－$d u=$ MiN An VIII 47 f ．

1．clean，pure－a）referring to objects and materials in secular use－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen．： 1 gìr kù．gi el－lu one dagger of pure gold RA43 209：11（Qatna）；Kù．babbar el－lum MAD 1 303：1（OAkk．）；x k bly mistake for Ud－$u$ ，i．e．，peṣ̂）TuM 2－3 17：10（NB）；x dUG NUN na－ap－ti el－li x pots with（？）pure naphtha MDP 4 186：5，8， 11 and 14 （＝MDP 22 150）；x SAR SUM el－lu－tim SAR （followed by SUm na－hu－tim SAR，perhaps to be read ba－hu－tim，after sum．sig sar $=b a-$ hu－tum Hh．XVII 257）TCL 11 202：7（OB）．
$2^{\prime}$ in connection with oil，etc．： 8 dal 2 sìla ìmeš el－lu eight tallu－containers and two silas of fine（sesame）oil HSS 13 124：2； $2 u s ̌-b i$ Ì．meš DÙg．gA $2 u s ̌$－bi ì el－lu two ušbi－ measures of sweet oil，two $u s b b$－measures of fine oil（for several deities）HSS 13 pl ．VIII 799：2，and passim in this text，see AASOR 16 No． 49 ； 1 DUG $p u-z u$ ša 2 sìla ì．dù̀g el－li one two－sila $p u z u$－container with pure perfume HSS 14 643：31（translit．only）；［ì．erin］ì．giš ì．sag： ［šaman e］rīnu šam－nu（var．ì）el－la（var．к šamnu rūssta cedar oil，pure sesame oil，sesame oil of the first（pressing）CT 17 39：41 ff．（SB lit．）； ì bur el－lam ana qaqqadiša tanaddi you pour
fine $\ldots$ ．．oil on his head AMT 4，7：8，cf．［LAL k］UR．Ra／／ì．SIKLL Nag he drinks ．．．．，variant： puresesameoil Küchler Beitr．pl． 2 ii 37；x nīsip ì．gIš kù ana ì．gIš．DÙ̀G．GA PN mahir PN received $\times n \bar{s} s i p u$－containers of pure sesame oil for（making）perfume Knopf，Hewett Anni－ versary Vol．pl． 20 D 1 （NB）．
b）referring to objects，materials and animals in cultic use：ninda．zíd．［še．x．］ sì̀A $=t a p-p i-i n-n u=k u-u k-k u$ к $\grave{\text { U }}-t[u] \quad \mathrm{Hg}$ ． B VI 59；ninda．Lù．gi．erin．na $=$ šu－$k u=$ MIN（ $=k u-u k-[k u]$ ）Kù̀．MEŠ／／$k a-[m a-n u]$ Hg．B VI 63；el－le－tum $=k a-m a-n u \quad$ CT 189 K． $4233+$ ii 29 （syn．list）；äkilel－le－ti ka－man tumri （Dumuzi）who eats pure kamānu－cake（baked） in ashes KAR 357：35，dupl．（wr．K $\mathrm{t}-\mathrm{t} i$ ）PSBA 31 pl .6 opp ．p．62：15，and KAR $57 \mathrm{r} . \mathrm{i} 12$ ；ispiz kūšu zumm $\hat{a}$ el－le－ta dNisaba his barns lack pure grain AnSt 6 150：6（Poor Man of Nippur）， cf．dNisaba Kù．gA RAcc．4：22；［g］a áb kù． $\mathrm{ga}=s \grave{i-z i b}$ la－a－ti il－li－te Hh．XXIV 97，cf． ga Áb kù．ga（in med．use）Küchler Beitr．pl． 5 iv 54 and pl． 6 i 1 ；ì áb kù．ga ：šamni arhu el－le－tú cream from a pure cow BIN $222: 195$ ， also ibid．167，and dupl．，cf．ina Ì．NUN．NA GUD．
 mi a pure（white）lamb without a black（spot） KAR 25 iii 15 （rit．）； 4 GUD puhal ina libbi 3 Kù．ME four bulls，among them three pure ones YOS 3 41：23（NB let．），of． 5 GUD 4 Kù． me TCL 13 164：1 and 6，cf．also Moore Michigan Coll．33：2，48：7，GCCI 2 104：1，and passim in NB adm．；arkuski riksa el－la «AŠ》 GA el－〈le〉－ta ka＝ $m \bar{a} n$ tumri I have prepared for you（Ištar）an offering，pure milk，pure kamānu－cake（baked） in ashes Craig ABRT 1 15：20；ú．sikil＝šam－ $m u$ el－lu（also $=\dot{u}$－si－ki－lu）Hh．XVII 136 and 138，ú．nu．sikil＝KI．MIN $l a-a$ KI．MIN ibid．139； Ú．SIKIL ：šam－mu el－lu tiz－qu－ru Uruanna I 26； túg．sas túg ní．gal．la．ke $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$（Kid）bar．kù． ga bíin． $\mathrm{mu}_{4}$ ：şubāta säma subät namrirri zumur kù（var．el－lu）ulabbiska I have clothed（my）clean body in a red garment， a garment（inspiring）great awe，against you CT 16 28：70f．（SB rel．）；túgkar．ra tag kar． ra zalág．ga．ta me．ex x xag．a．ta：subāta el－lu ša ina tanādātu ana be－lu（text－ku）am＝ haşuma ina［ka］－ri el－lu me－e innaphu the pure garment which I have woven while
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（singing）paeans for the lord，and which，in the pure harbor，the water has thickened SBH p． 121 r． 17 ff．；karănam e－el－lam dišpa himētim sizbam ūl šamnim paššūr DN $u \quad \mathrm{DN}_{2}$ ．．．．utahhid I made pure wine，honey，ghee， milk，the finest oil，abundant on the altars of DN and $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ VAB 492 ii 32 （Nbk．），and passim in Nbk．，cf．x šappātu ša karäni el－li （for Šamaš）Nbn．279：8，also ibid．247：11；x sil－ ver ana 30 sìla dišpi el－lu Nbn．428：7，cf． geštin kù làl kù（for Eanna）yos 7 63：7； x gUR GIŠ．Pèš．HI．A babbānüti el－le－ti ana nap＝ tānu ša ilàni luš̌âàmma I will bring x gur of fine，pure figs for the meal of the gods BIN 1 48：12（NB let．）；l－en dannu ša billiti ．．． ana mashatu el－li one large jar of mixed beer for the pure incense offering BIN 1 27：22 （NB let．）；takkal tašatti el－la kurunşina you eat， you drink their pure beer Schollmeyer No． 16 iii 45；lu kajānnu A．SIKIL ina nädika kaṣütim mê ana d Šamaš tanaqqi let there always be pure water in your waterskin，libate cool water to Śamaš Gilg．Y． 269 （ OB ）；tứg la kù－ta tašahbhat you take off the dirty garment KAR 26 r．36；e－pi－ir e－el－lu－tim qirba ${ }^{2} a \quad$ umalla I filled its（the retaining wall＇s）interior with clean earth VAB 4 204：8（Nbk．），cf．ibid． 84 ii 2 ， dupl．YOS 9 146，VAB 4 196：4， 96 ii 5 ，dupl．YOS 9 140；ušalbinma agurri utūni kù－tim I had kiln－fired bricks made in a pure kiln KAH $137: 4$（Sar．），cf．OIP 2150 No．VIII 3 （Senn．）， also ina agurri utūni к ⿺尢丶－tim maqittašu akšir Borger Esarh．p．76：13，also ina agurru кù－ tim lu unammir VAB 4202 No． $42: 5$（Nbk．）．
c）referring to shining purity，etc．－ $1^{\prime}$ in gen．： $\mathrm{su}_{6}$ za．gìn sù．sù ：ziqna el－le－tú zaqnu（Sum．）with a beard of pure lapis lazuli BA 10／1 75 ii 13f．（SB rel．），cf．BA 5 684：14f．，also $\mathrm{su}_{6}$ nun．na za．gìn．na a．ri．a ：ziqnu rubê ša rihūtu el－le－tú raĥ Lugale I 10；dSin tattaṣâ ina $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ ．GUG K $\mathrm{v}-t i$ （var．KÜ）$u \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ ．zA．gìn you，Sin，come forth with（the sheen of）brilliant carnelian and lapis lazuli Perry Sin No．5a：7；ina agurri $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ ．Za．Gìn e－el－li－tim ullâ rēs̄ēşa I built up the summit（of Etemenanki）with blue glazed baked bricks VAB 498 i 25 （Nbk．），and passim in Nbk．；šu．gur hu．luh．ha $\mathrm{na}_{4}$ sikil．la kur．bi．ta túm．a ：unqi lulūti $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ el－la $\check{s} a$
ištu šadếšu ibbabla a ring of lulūtu，a pure stone，which had been brought from its mountain（home）ASKT p．88－89 ii 49；in parzillum e－lu－tim aṣbat mūşăša in haūqu gul＝ lātim parzillum uššimma uššit rikissa I pro－ vided its（the canal＇s）outlet with ．．．．iron （bars？），I ．．．．－ed with crossbars and iron gullatu＇s and reinforced its joint（s）VAB 484 No． 5 ii 5 （Nbk．），see Laessge，JCS 523 n .17.

2＇said of light：nūršu el－lum šamû endu his（Girru＇s）bright light reaches the sky BA 5648 No．14：10（bil．，Sum．col．broken），cf． ana K ̀̀－$t i$ dipā$[r i]$ Maqlu II 27 ，also ${ }^{\text {dil．GI }}$ izi．zu sikil．la dadag．ga：dMIN ina išātika el－le－ti ASKT p．79：10f．；［．．．］me．Lám kù． meš halip namurrāti ša pulhāti malâ clothed in a briliiant halo，wrapped in awe－inspiring radiance JRAS 1892 352：13（NB lit．）．
$3^{\prime}$ said of the face：mu．uš kù ：$z \bar{i} m \bar{u}$ el－lu－ti brilliant features（in broken context） LKU 16：13f．，of．BA 10／1 $75: 2 \mathrm{f}$ ．；ina nummur būñ̄šu el－lu－ti（var．KÙ．mes̆）kêniš lippalisma may（Ăšur）always look（upon this palace） with a bright，shining countenance Winckler Sar．pl．39：133，ete．
d）referring to the cultic status of a per－ son：［lu］eb－ba－ku lu el－la－ku－ma may I be clean，may I be pure KAR 26 r．3，cf．lu el－ le－ku BBR No． 26 iii 16，Tallqvist Maqlu pl． 96 K． 8112 i 5 ，also $k \hat{\imath}$ kibritt（кi．A．${ }^{\text {díd }) ~ l u ~ e l-l a-t[a] ~}$ KAR 43：28；šumma amēlu gináa igdanalut NA． bi Nu el hit̀ $\neq$ magal irašši（TUK）if a man con－ stantly has ejaculations，this man is impure， he carries a weighty $\sin$ CT 39 45：27（SB Alu），cf．ibid．28，36，also（wr．（ef－el）CT 3937 K．7212＋r．1－4，and（with el，NU el，and e－el） CT 3938 r .8 ff ．；（if he performs certain ritu－ als）$e-e l$ he will become pure（again）LKA 144 r． 18 ff ；${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{I}$－na－íd－el－le－et She－was－Cleared－ （of Guilt）－by－the－River－（Ordeal）Iraq 11 p ． 145 No．6：13（MB）；PN ．．．ummašu el－li－e－ti ana gullubu t $\bar{a} b \hat{\imath}$ is PN＇s mother clean，is he fit to be consecrated（as a temple brewer）？ YOS 7 167：10，cf．ummašu el－la－at ibid．14； 7 Lú．meš kù．meš ša d［i－．．．］（in broken context）BBR No． 66 r． 12 （NA）．
e）said of $p u \bar{t} t u$（ OB only）：we owe x silver， pütni la el－le－et－ma our forehead is not clean

JRAS 1926 437a：12，cf．ibid．r．4；PN ìR $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ina mahar dŠamaš andurāršu iškun pütam e－li－ta－am iddišsum（ $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ）has freed PN，the slave of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，has given him a clean forehead BIN 2 76：5（OB），see Koschaker Griech．Rechts－ urk． 73 n．2，note：sag．ki．ni in．dadag （UD．UD）BE 6／2 8：6．
2．holy，sacred（referring to gods，kings， priests，their bodies，their activities，quali－ ties，etc．，also to their abodes and their furnishings）：i－la el－la［．．．］［let me sing］ the holy god（incipit of a song）KAR 158 r．iv 7； šarhat šurruhat el－let ištaräte（Ištar）is proud， superb，the holiest of all goddesses Craig ABRT 17：2；${ }^{\text {d EN．ZU DINGIR el－lu }}$ YOS 145 ii 34 （Nbn．），and（said of Sin，Girra，Ištar，Šerua， Nergal，Anu，Tiamat，Marduk，Šulpaea）passim， see Tallqvist Götterepitheta p．20；šu．šilig．ga giš．kU．AN si．ig ：ša ina qāt̄̄šu el－le－tum（var． －ti）metta našû（Ninurta）who carries the divine mace in his pure hand Lugale I 5；ebbu el－lam qāti clean，with pure hands YOR 5／3 3：9（SB Adapa）；inim．kù．ga．mu sig． ga ． ab ：amatī el－le－tu（var．к $\mathrm{U}-\mathrm{tim}$ ）dummiq make my pure word good（i．e．，effective） CT 16 7：270f．；nam．šub．na．ri．ga ：šiptu к⿺̀̀－tum holy incantation CT 16 22：302f．，cf． tu ${ }_{6}$ nam．ti．la．zu na．ri．ga．àm ：ina sip＝ tika el－le－ti ša balāti Šurpu VII 78f．；bēl siptu
 šipassu el－let STC 2 pl．61：26（NB comm．to En．el．）； $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{TU}}^{6}$ ．K ̀̀ ina hanši tâšu K K En．el． VII 33，and ef．${ }_{T_{U}} . \mathrm{K} \grave{\mathrm{U}}$ ：ša tūšu el－let STC 2 pl．61：27（NB comm．to En．el．）；${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{DUMU.DU}_{6} . \mathrm{K}$ U ša ina $\mathrm{DU}_{6}$ ．Kさ̀ ūtaddašu šubassu el－let En．el． VII 99 ；ki．tuš．maḩ bí．in．ri ：sa ．．．subtu к⿺尢丶－tim ram $\hat{u}$ occupying a holy dwelling 4 R 9：24f．；GIŠ．SAR－$\alpha$－am el－lam VAS 132 ii 12 （Ibiq－Ištar of Malgium，OB），note：ká．gal．á． sikil．la $=a b u l l u$ el－le－t［um］Kagal I 12，giš． tir．kù．ga $=q i s ̌ t u$ k Ù－tum Hh．III 178；TúL el－le－ti ša qiribišu lu ekšir I reinforced the sacred well which is in（Ebabbar）VAB 4 148：9（Nbk．）；giš．gu．za．kù．ga dúr．mar． àm mu．ná kù．ga ki．nú ba．ná ：ina kussî el－le－tim ušib ina erši el－le－tim ittatil she（the errant slave girl）sat down on the holy chair， she lay down on the holy bed ASKT p． 119：14ff．，cf．SBH p．70：11ff．；ú．a．na an．kù．
ga ：akal šamê el－lu pure food of the heavens 4R 19 No．2：23f．；giš．pA za．gìn．na．ke $x_{x}$ ： hatta Kù－tu a pure scepter 4R 18 No．3：8ff．， and passim，said of hattu，q．v．；d Nab̂ $\ldots s \bar{a} b i t$ qantuppi Kù DN，who holds the pure stylus Unger Bel－Harran－beli－ussur 3；ina GIŠ．mÁ． $\mathrm{U}_{5}$ ． KU el－le－ti dMarduk［us］simma I ．．．．ed Marduk in the holy processional boat VAB 4 156 v 37 （Nbk．），cf．magur rukūbišu к ن̀－tim ibid． 156 v 19,160 vii 22 ；GIŠ．IG．MEŠ el－［le－e－ti］ VAB 4154 iv 20 （Nbk．）．

3．free（of claims），noble－a）referring to persons－1＇in OB，MB：PN el－le－et ša ramanisa s $\mathfrak{\imath} \hat{\imath} \mathrm{PN}$ is free，she is free to dispose of herself BE 6／1 96：14，cf．PN el－le－et CT 2 33：10，TCL 166：4，cf．el－lu ša ${ }^{\text {d Šamaš šunu }}$ they are free，they belong to Siamaš BIN 7 207：14；el－le－ta abbuttaka gullubat you are free，your abbuttu－lock（mark of slavery）is shaved off CT 6 29：12；RN NUMUN el－lum ša d Šuqamuna noble seed of DN 5R 33i3（Agum－ kakrime）cf．NUMUN el－lum NUMUN şarrūti ibid． 20.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in RS：piqat mār šarri piqat LÚ el－lu ištu KUR Hatti ana KUR URU Ugarit illakuni should either a prince or a noble come from Hatti to Ugarit MRS 9 RS 17．382＋：52．
$3^{\prime}$ in Bogh．（as Akkadogram）：Lú－an naš＝ ma SAL－an EL－LAM a free man or woman Hrozny Code Hittite § 3，cf．§§ 7，13，15，17， 31，of Hitt．Code in var．writings（note sal－ man ex－le－tam KBo 62 ii 6），also $\S \S V$ ，VII， IX，X，XVI of older version and note that in § 6 （corr．to § IV）Lứ $E L-L A M$ is contrasted with Lú－aš as a person of higher social status； LÚ．MEŠ EL－LU－TIM（contrasted as free and noble with ÌR slave）Friedrich，MVAG $31 / 160$ r．2，cf．ibid．62：10f．and 144，and see Sommer Ahhijawa－Urkunden 346；LÚ EL－LU Friedrich， MVAG 31／158：37，cf．MVAG 34／1 126：45；cf．also ellu $=$ a－ra－u－wa－ni－iš noble $\mathbf{S}^{a}$ Voc． $\mathbf{H} 4^{\prime}$ ，in lex．section．
b）referring to real estate：A．Š̀̀ e－el ša－ $m u$ ba－a－lu the field is free，the buyer is （its）owner JCS 996 No．82：17（OB Khafajah）： É．HI．A－SU $U$－NU EL－LU their estates are free Hrozny Code Hittite § 50：60；E－ZU－pát EL－LUM his estate is free（as against é－zU arauwan in
same section of code）KBo 66 i $8(=$ Hrozny Code Hittite § 51：4）．
ellu A（fem．elletu）s．；（cultically）clean person；SB；wr．syll．and $\mathrm{K} \dot{\mathrm{U}}$ ；cf．elēlu．
ši－ta Šita $=e l$－lum，$r a-a m-k u$ MSL 2 p． 130 iv 19 （Proto－Ea），also A II／l iv 9＇；e－zé išib，gu－du gudu $_{4}=$ e－el－lu－um ̀̀ pá－aş－šu－um $\quad$ MDP 2739 （school text）；［i］－sib ME $=i-s i p-p u, a-s i-p u, e l-l u$ ， ra－am－ku A I／5：lff．；［ma－aš］maš＝a－ši－pu，el－lu Idu II i 2 f ．；ma－áš maš＝el－lu，eb－bu AI／6：99f．， also Ea I 292f．；ma－áš MAŠ＋PA＝el－lum AI／6：121．
ra－am－ku＝el－lum Malku IV 214.
malīšu ina mê kīma el－li limsi let him wash （off）his dirt in water like a clean（priest） Gilg．XI 240，cf．（with var．［i］l－li）ibid．248； $e z i b$ ša ．．K K̀̀ $l u$＇u niqế TAG．meš－tu overlook a clean or unclean person＇s touching the sacrifice PRT 45 r．2，cf．ibid． $80: 2$ and passim in this context，see Knudtzon Gebete p． 34.
ellu A（fem．elletu）in la ellu s．；（cultically） unclean person； $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NB}$ ；wr．syll．and NU KÙ（ NU SIKIL in AJSL 3682 iii 75）；ef． elēlu．
［túg］．níg．dára．úš．a $=k a n-n u$ šá ha－rǐ̌－ti $=$ $s{ }^{s} \dot{a} \mathrm{NUKU}-t i$ bandage of a menstruating woman $=$ of an unclean woman $\mathrm{Hg} . \mathrm{D} 428$ ，also $\mathrm{Hg} . \mathrm{B} \mathrm{Vi} 25$.
a）in gen．：māar bārê ša zërûša la к ப̀ $u$ šu ina gatti u minâtišu la šuklulu a diviner whose begetter is an unclean person or（one） whose body and limbs are not perfect（is not fit for divination）BBR No．24：30，cf．sa $a$ $z \bar{a} r \hat{u} ⿱ ⺊ s u$ к an unclean person has come near the sacrifice CT 3 2：2（ OB oil omen apod．），cf．NU KÙ niqe ilput KAR 423 i 11 （SB ext．）；šumma ṣĩu ina būt ili ina nēreb bābi sadirma iprik（GIL） NU KÙ ana bīt ili irrub if a snake regularly lies across the entrance of the gate of the temple，an unclean person will enter the temple KAR 384：10（SB Alu），dupl．CT 4025 K．5642 r．10；NU el－la la ilappat（the wearer of the amulet）shall not touch an unclean person （in broken context）KAR 185 r．（？）i 7，cf．NU KÙ KAŠ NU TAG．gA（in broken context）KAR 156 r． 17 （rit．）；LÚ NU KÙ̀ SAL NU KÙ NU raI－mar an unclean man or woman must not see it 4R 55 No．2：24（SB rel．），cf．Lú NU KÙ NU IGI AMT 34，3：6，also NU SIKIL NU IGI

AJSL 3682 iii 75；［šalla］dalha NU K Ù isanniq （in broken context）BBR No． 11 iv 18.
b）as invective：la el－li PN this unclean PN ABL 498 r． 6 （NB），cf．ibid． 499 r． 10 （NB）．
ellu $B \mathrm{~s}$ ．；sesame oil（of a specific quality）； $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}^{*}$ ；cf．elèlu．
$\mathrm{i}=s ̌ a-a m-n[u],[\mathrm{i}] . g \mathrm{giš}=e l-l u,[\mathrm{i}] . \mathrm{gi}$ š．bár．ag．a $=$ hal－su Hh．XXIV $14 \mathrm{ff} . ; \mathrm{u}_{5}^{\text {发 }}=\mathrm{i}=[s ̌ a m-n u]$ ， $\mathrm{u}_{5}$ ．zé．eb $=$ ì．dùg．ga $=$ min ta－a－bu， $\mathrm{u}_{5} \cdot \mathrm{mu}=$ i．giš $=$［el－lu］Emesal Voc．II $175 \mathrm{ff} . ;[\ldots]=$ ［sa－ha］－tum to press（oil），［min sád ì̀ ciš ditto said of ellu，［min śá］ì ditto said of šamnu Antagal Ni4ff．；dug．sab．ì＝ša sam－ni，dug．sab．ì．gis＝ $s a^{\prime}$ el－lu Hh．X 134f．；dug．hal．ì＝šá ì．［meš］， dug．hal．i．giš＝šá el－l［i］Hh．X 229f．，cf．dug． kír．ì，dug．kír．ìgiš Hh．X 156f．and ibid．185f．
ina e－li－im tuštētemma ．．．ine＇as you mix it in e．－oil（ina hilssim ibid．7）and he will get well HS 1883：25 and r． 15 （OB），cited by von Soden，Or．NS 24 137；［ina ši］－gar－ri mēdil da＝ lāti $\left[\begin{array}{ll}x & x\end{array} x\right]$ el－la himātu ṭuhdi ašnan［I offered］ $e$ ．－oil，ghee and abundant cereals at the lock and the bar of the doors KAR 11 r .13 （Ludlul）．

Only the series Hh．consistently distin－ guishes $\grave{\mathrm{I}} . \mathrm{GIS}$ Š $=e l l u$ from $\grave{\mathrm{I}}=\check{s} a m n u$ ．In other contexts ì．GIŠ is normally to be read šamnu， but note Ì．gIš（probably ellu）$s a s s a-m[a-s] a-$ $m i$ BIN 6 84：20（OA）and the cited OB passage where ellu（in contrast to hilsu， ＂refined oil＂）refers to a standard quality of sesame oil．This use of ellu is also attested in passages speaking of šamnu ellu（see ellu adj．mng．la－ $2^{\prime}$ ）．While ì seems to refer to fats and oils in a more general way，ì．gIš（and ellu）seems to be restricted to sesame oil．For a semantic parallel to the use of the adj．ellu for（sesame）oil，cf．şarpu for silver and $e b b u$ for gold（see ebbu，mng．la－2＇）．
（Goetze LE p．25f．）
ellû（behold）see allû．
ellâ（remote）see ullû．
elluku（a precious stone）see illuku．
elluru（a fruit）see illuru．
ellūtu s．；purity；MA＊；cf．elēlu．
ha－al HAL $=$ el－lu－u－tum，pi－ri－is－tum A II／6：16f．
$b \bar{a} b$ el－lu－tim ša ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Kal－kal the gate of purity of DN KAH 115：21（Shalm．I）．

Weidner，AOB 1134 n .11.

## elmessu

elmessu see elmeštu．
elmeštu（elmessu）s．；（a grass）；lex．＊； Ass．elmessu；cf．elmešu．

 with dīsu u and aššultu）Erimhuš e 7＇；［še．SE］$]^{K}=$ Fel－mel－su Practical Vocabulary Assur 19；Še． ŠES $=e l-m e-s[u]$ Köcher Pflanzenkunde No．30a iv $10^{\prime}$ ；Ứ lál－la－an－gu，ú．še．Šeš，ú．še．gud，ú $k a(!)$－
 làl－la－an－gu ：ヒ́ e $[l-m] e-r u,[$ Ư SE］．ŠEš ：Ú［el－m］e－su （probably an error）CT 3729 i 45 f．

As indicated by the Hg ．ref．，the word replaces the older šaddaru which names one of a group of grasses designated in Sum．by šalambi，šalambi．gula（see imekkaruru， dī̌u，dišarru）and šalambi．turra（see ararû，ašsultu）．Since dišarru has been identi－ fied for etym．reasons（cf．Thompson DAB 146f．） as wild oats and silammu（equated in Uruan－ na with arur $\hat{u}$ ），on the same considerations， with darnel（Thompson DAB 148），elmeštu denotes most likely a grass weed with elmešu－ colored flowers（see elmesu）．
elmeštu see elmešu．
elmešu（ellimešu，ilmešu，fem．elmeštu）s．； （a precious stone）；from $O B$ on；fem．only as personal name，see usage $b$ ；wr．syll．and SUD．ÁG；cf．elmeštu．
šu．gùn．［gùn．nul＝el－li－me－šum OBGT XV r．19；［sudud．ág．gá］＝el－me－šú（in the sequence anaku，parzillu，ṣāriru，anzahhu，lulû，lulmû，abāru， elmessu and šimbizid $\hat{u}$ and other dyes of mineral origin）Hh．XI 304，ef．an，an．nA，an．záh， an．záh．mi，an．záh．ud，sudx $(\mathrm{BU}) \cdot \mathrm{du}_{\mathrm{x}}, \operatorname{sud}_{\mathrm{x}}$ ． du．ág，šim．bi．zi．da SLT 191 i 8 ff．（Forerunner to Hh ．XI，restored from dupls．）； 1 gif $\operatorname{SUD}_{\mathrm{X}}(\mathrm{BU})$ ． Ág（preceded by 10 Gín an，at the end of an enumer－ ation beginning with gold，silver，etc．）RA 1853 i 19 （OB Practical Vocabulary）；đ̛ sud ${ }^{\text {ud }}$ ．ág．gá ： $\dot{U}$ el－mu－šu（preceded by simbizid $\hat{u}$ and guhlu） Uruanna III 496 （ $=$ Köcher Pflanzenkunde 12 vi 22）， cf．sud ${ }^{\text {ud }}$ ．da．ág．gá $=e l-m u$－šúú（among paints） Köcher Pflanzenkunde 22 iii 18，and［SUD］${ }^{\text {ud }}$ ．ág． g á $=e l \cdot m u-s ̌ u ́ u$（at the end of an enumeration of metals）ibid．23：8．
 an．ta．sur．rašu．du $\mathrm{F}_{7}$ ．a ：dušâ $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ nisiqti el－me－ šú antasurrâ šuklulu the dušú－stone，the precious stone（Sum．the suba－stone），the e．，the perfect antasurr $\hat{u}$（to adorn the chest of the king）4R 18＊ No． 3 iv 6 ff ．
elmešu
a）in lit．：lư̌asmidka narkabta ．．．ša magarrūša hurāṣamma el－mi－šú（var．el－me－še） qarnäusa I will have a chariot made for you， the wheels of which are truly of gold，the ＂horns＂of which are of $e$ ．Gilg．VI 11；ina massiki ša hurāṣi ina qabal šamê aharridi nür ša il－me－ši ina pän RN ．．．ušanammara I watch from a golden chamber in the midst of the sky，I let the lamp of e．shine before Esarhaddon 4R 61 iii 33 （NA oracle）；ina pa＝ rakki uqnî ušib GIŠ bu－şi－〈in〉 NA $\mathrm{N}_{4}$ el－me－ši ina libbi unammir he（Marduk）took his seat in a chamber of lapis lazuli，he lit the lamp （made）of $e$ ．－stone KAR 307：32（cult．comm．）； el－me－šu ú－suk－［ka－š］u kīma birki ittanabrik lītāšu his（Nergal＇s）upper cheeks are e．，his lower cheeks flash constantly like lightning RA $4140: 9$（NB rel．），cf．ibid．11；ukîn ina qaq＝ qadiくki＞ka－ka－a［b－t］ú el－me－ši namr［i］he placed on your head a star of shining e．KAR 98 r． 9 （SB rel．）＇$u a$ DIN．TIR ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ ša $k i ̄ m a \mathrm{NA}_{4}$. kıšıв el－mi－šú addû̧̂̌u ina tikki ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Anim O woe， Babylon！which I put on the neck of Anu like a cylinder seal（made）of e．－stone Göss－ mann Era IV 43；kî lu－lì－ti el－me－ši IGI－ka lüqir may I be as precious to you as a bead of $e$ ． 4R 59 No． 2 r． 18 （ $=$ Langdon，Bab． 7 143），see the parallel phrase BMS 12：70；$\check{z} a$ GIŠ．mes el－ me－ši ašaršun unakkirma ul ukallim mannu I changed the place where（grow）the mes－ trees（bearing）e．，and did not show anybody Gössmann Era I 148，cf．el－me－šu ebba ša［te］－ ri－šú elâ $[\xi ̌ u]$ ibid． 166.
b）in personal names：El－me－šum TCL 18 105：13（OB），and passim in OB，note：El－me－šum referring to a woman YOS 2 15：1，and cf．Stamm Namengebung 256 for refs．；El－me－šú TuM $2-3$ 211：14（NB），BRM 1 1：7；exceptionally $E l$－ meš－tum YOS 2 117：3（OB）．
c）other occs．：$[\mathrm{N}] \mathrm{A}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{BI} \quad \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ el－me－šum MU．NI the name of this stone is $e$ ．（description of the stone is missing，preceded by section on the antasurr $\hat{u}$ stone）K．4751：2＇（unpub． fragm．of series abnu šikinšu）； 128 ru－uq－qú $\check{s} a$ sud．${ }^{[G]} 128$ kettles of $e$ ．（beside large num－ bers of kettles made of gold，silver and tin） MCT pl．18：28，cf．ibid．p． 134.

The passages from lit．and especially from Sum．（cf．below）texts show dlearly that

## elmesu

elpetu
elmešu（Sum．sud．ág，cf．Kramer，BiOr 11 172 n．8）refers to a precious stone of charac－ teristic sparkle and brilliancy．See ${ }^{d}$ Sud $^{u d}$ ．ág izi．gin $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$（GIM）：nūr šamê ša kīma išāti light of heaven that（shines）like fire Delitzsch AL ${ }^{3}$ 134 Sm ．954：1f．，also ki．a SUD ${ }^{\text {ud }}$ ．ág ：$n \bar{u} r$ šaplāti BA 10／l 82：9f．，the refs．to the light of the moon god（sud．du．ág．${ }^{{ }^{\text {EN }}}$ ．zU．na ZA 39257 No．12：2，also UET 1 289：1ff．），also sud．du．ág［si］pa．zi dEn．líl．lá me．en I （Nusku）am the light，the true shepherd of Enlil STVC 37：7，and guškin．sahar．ba me．en $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ za．gin kur．ba me．en sudx （bu）．du．ág．gin ${ }_{x}$ kalam．ma gír．gír．me． en I（Enlil）am the gold in its（form as）dust， I am the lapis lazuli in its genuineness（lit． in its forms as（found in）the mountain），I flash over the country like light TCL 15 pl ． 24 vi 7 f ．，ef．also ${ }^{\text {d }} \mathrm{SUD}^{\text {ud }}$ ． $\mathbf{A} G=\mathrm{d} A-a \quad$ CT 25 $10: 32$（list of gods），and SBH p． 86 r． 1 ．

The fact that elmesu appears only rarely with the determinative $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ and that it is not listed in Hh．XVI among the stones but in Hh．XI among dyes of mineral origin，after frit and similar substances，indicates that the $e$ ．－stone had a characteristic color，which is also borne out by the use of elmeštu，q．v．， referring to plants bearing flowers of this color．

Since no econ．text ever mentions the $e .-$ stone and even the personal name Elmessu becomes very rare after the OB period，the word must be taken as referring to a quasi－ mythical precious stone of great brilliancy and with a color which one tried to imitate with dyes（see OBGT XV r．19，in lex．section）．

In this peculiar quality，elmešu may well be connected with Heb．hašmal which like－ wise appears only in similes referring to the extraordinary sheen of a quasi－mythicalstone．

While the ref．in the math．text MCT pl． 18：28，sub usage $c$ ，remains obscure，that of the Irra epic（Gössmann Era I 148，sub usage a）may refer to trees bearing e．－colored flowers．
（Zimmern Busspsalmen 104；Haupt，JAOS 43 118；Jensen，KB 6／l 448 and 574；Thompson DAC 76；H．Lewy，Or．NS 18 164；Landsberger apud Stamm Namengebung 256），Falkenstein，ZA 52304 ff ．
elpatu see elpetu．
elpetu（elpatu，ilpitu）s．；rush，reed；OB， Nuzi，SB，NB；wr．syll．and（Ú）．（A）．GUG4．
［šu－ub］ $\mathrm{GUG}_{4}=s ̌ u b-b a-t u m,[n u-m u-u n]$ GUG $_{4}=$ $[\mathrm{el}]$－pe－tum $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{b}} \mathrm{I} 282 \mathrm{f}$ ．；［nu－mu－un $\left.\mathrm{GO}_{\mathrm{C}}\right] \mathrm{C}_{4}=$ be－el． tum（mistake for el－pe－tum）Recip．Ea B7；ú． GUG $_{4}$ $=$ el－pe－tum，ú． GUG $_{4}$ ．a．bur．ra，ú．a．GUG ${ }_{4}=$ min me－e pur－ki Hh．XVII 9 ff ；gi－in U．GUG ${ }_{4}=$ $k u$－uš－tum，［á］š－ki Ú． $\mathrm{GUG}_{4}=u r-b a-t u m,[s ̌ u]-\mathrm{ub}$ Ú．GUG ${ }_{4}=$ šup－pa－tum，$[\mathrm{nu}]-\mathrm{mu}-\mathrm{un}$ Ú． $\mathrm{GUG}_{4}=$ el－pe－ tum Diri IV 1 ff．；［ú．G］U［G4．a］．bur．［ra］$=[e l]$－ pit A．meš $p u r-k i=u r-b[a-t u m]$ Hg．E $22, \mathrm{cf} . \mathrm{Hg} . \mathrm{B}$ IV 178；［šu．mu．un］$=\left[\right.$ U．GUG $\left._{4}\right]=[$ el－pe－tum］ ， ［šu．mu．un］．búr $=$ Ú．GUG 4 ．búr．ra $=$ MIN $m e-[e$ pur－ki］Emesal Voc．II 176ff．；${ }_{T I R}^{\text {TIR }}$ nu－mu－un $=$ el－pe－tum S $^{\mathrm{a}}$ App． 240 （ $=$ MSL 342 ）；自． $\mathrm{TIR}_{\mathrm{TIR}}=$ áš－lum，ur－ba－tú，el－pe－tú，ki－li－lu，a－bu－ka－tú，áš－lu－ $k a-t u ́ H h . ~ X V I I ~ 71 f f . ~$
 （GIM）．nam ：ša n［ $\bar{\alpha} s i h h]$ 「el－pi］－［ti］tatturš［u］kīma ［．．．］the profit of him who tears out rushes is like ［．．．］RA 17 122：20，dupl．RA 17157 r．1f．（SB wisdom）；đ́． GUG $_{4}$. gin $_{x}$ mu．e．sír．re．［en．z］é．en ： kīma el－pi－ti tab－baq－ma－a－ni you（stones）have been plucked like rushes Lugale XIII 9；Ú． $\mathrm{GUG}_{4}$ ． ba dù．a．gin $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$ ú．šu．mu．un dù．a．gin $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$ ：kìma šuppati us̆ēmanni kïma el－pe－ti ušēmanni he has made me like a šuppatu－rush，he has made me like an e．－rush（preceded by kima šuppati tannaskanni） SBH p．10：127f．；mušen．bi Ư． $\mathrm{GUG}_{4}$ ．šè ì．dal． la．bi Ú． $\mathrm{GUG}_{4}$ ．šè ba．da．a［b．x］：＇isssūršu ša ana el－pe－ti ipparšu ina el－pe－ti im－tu－$[u t]$ its bird，which had flown to the rushes，died among the rushes LKU 14 ii $15 \mathrm{f} .$, cf．the parallel：Ư． $\mathrm{GUG}_{4}$. šè ：ana suppati ibid． 13 f ．；$n i-i-m u=$ el－pe－tum Malku II 142，ef． $n i-i-m u=$ el－pe－e－tum CT 183 r．i 36.

Ú．A．GUG ${ }_{4} / /$ el－pe－tú $\left.</ /\right\rangle m e-e ~ p u r-[k i / / m e]-[e] e l-$ pe－tum CT 41 30：11f．
a）in plant lists and med．：［ U l 7 ］am－sa－tum ：自 el－pe－tum CT 3732 iv 38 ，dupl．Köcher Pflanzenkunde 6 ii $26^{\prime} \mathrm{f}$ ．；［ U e－nu－nu］－tum：̛́ el－ pe－tum KUR，［Ú］el－pe－tum KUR ：Ú KI．NÁ． ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{ES}_{4}$ ．DAR，Ú $i p-t u ́$ el－pe（！）－〈tum＞KUR－i ： Ú $m a-a l$ d XV，［ $\dot{U}]$ sa－$a-m u$ ：Ú GIŠ．TUKUL（var． $k a k-k i)$ el－pa－te，［Ú］šá－mu $\mathrm{SA}_{\bar{a}}$ ：Ú KI．MIN CT 3732 r．iv 40 ff ．，restoration and vars．from Kö－ cher Pflanzenkunde 6 ii $28^{\prime}-33^{\prime}$ ；［ Ú $^{[\cdots]} \mathbf{G U G}_{4}$ ： $k u-u ́-s ̧ i, \quad s ̌ i-i s ̌-n u$ ，el－pe－tú，ur－ba－túu Köcher Pflanzenkunde 30 b iv 11 ff ．；$[\mathrm{x} . \mathrm{x}] . \mathrm{ra}=s i-l i-i t-t i$ $q a ́-[n e-e 1, ~ M I N ~ e l-p e-t i ~ P B S ~ 12 / 1 ~ 13 ~ r . ~ i i ~ 5 f . ~(l i s t ~$ of diseases）；廷 el－pe－tu hem̂̂ ana pan niški LaL－du to ．．．．（and）bind $e$ ．on the（snake）－ bite RA1576：8，cf．ibid．12，cf．［Ú el－p］e－tú： ú nisik ṣ̄ri ：hemu ana pan niski［LAL－du］

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elṣis
CT $1423 \mathrm{~K} .9283: 6$ (pharm.); ṣupur alpi mē tumalla qēm šegüši ana libbi tanaddi ina Ú.GUG 4 (var. Ú.A.GUG ${ }_{4}$ ) ana pan Šama太̌ tamahhas tanaqqi you fill the hoof of an ox with water, pour flour of darnel into it, "beat" it with $e$. in sunlight, libate it KAR 21 r .6 , var. from CT 23 17:35; Ú. $\mathrm{GUG}_{4} \ldots$ ina KUŠ SUR-ri LÁL-ma iballut you smear e. (and other medicinal plants appropriately prepared) upon leather, and bandage (the patient with it), and he will recover AMT 79,1 iv 24 , cf. (wr. Ú.A. GUG $_{4}$ ) KAR 192 i 40.
b) in lit.: $\check{s} a$ akkalu NINDA.HI.A pišāti u errēti şa kusṣi el-pe-tu kutummūa that I should eat the bread of insults and curses, and that I should be covered (only) with rushes against the cold! Gilg. VI 74; šumma ina mušpali āli Ứ el-pe-tu(vars. -tum, Ú. $\mathrm{G}\left[\mathrm{UG}_{4}\right]$ ) innamir if rushes are found in the low ground of a city CT 39 11:45, vars. from ibid. 12 r. 14, $13 \mathrm{~K} .9163: 2$ (SB Alu), cf. ina hirīt āli Ú.GU[ $\left.\mathrm{G}_{4} \ldots\right]$ ibid. 21:163; šumma šaḩ̂̂ ú el-pe-tú naši if a pig carries $e$. (in its mouth) CT 38 46:31 (SB Alu), for comm. to this passage, cf. lex. section.
c) other occs.: ù ú il-pi-tam irappiq and he (the farmer) will weed the $e$. by hoeing BIN 7 197:14 (OB); 8 GÚ GIŠ bu-ṣi-en-nu-ú 20 GÚ GIŠ il-bi-i-tum eight loads of (branches of) the "wick willow," twenty loads of $e$. HSS 13 110:5 (Nuzi, translit. only); ištên šugarru ša el-pe-tum one basket made of $e$. BE 8 154:23 (NB list of objects for a ritual).
d) with mê purki-1' in Sum.: mun[sub. b]a.ni Ú. $\mathrm{GUG}_{4}$.bur(var. .búr).gin $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$ šu. mu.ni.in.dúb.dúb she .... her hair as if it were elpet mê purki Kramer Lamentation 299; d Gilgāmeš.e GUG $_{4}$.bur.ra [é]. ${ }^{d}$ En. líl.lá in.dù Gilgāmeš built the temple of Enlil (named) Sumunburra PBS 56:3, cf. Ú. GUG $_{4}$.bù.ra (workmen) having weeded the $e$. (on the reed banks of the GN canal) Eames Coll. KK 27, for the reading bù of KA×GANA-ten $\hat{u}$, see Poebel, AS 2 p. 10, Falkenstein, AnOr 289.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in lex.: cf. Hh. XVII 11, Emesal Voc. II 178, Hg. B IV 178, in lex. section.

A number of plants are denoted by the logogram $\mathrm{GUG}_{4}$ with different readings; they
are küstu (and kūṣu as masc. var.), urbatu (and urbannu), šubbatu (also šuppatu), elpetu and sišnu. For etym. reasons two of them have been identified, one, urb $\bar{a} n u$, as papyrus (Landsberger, OLZ 1914 265), and one, šišnu, as a rush, i. e., juncus (Löw Flora 1 573), while elpetu has been connected by Holma (Kl. Beitr. 92f.) with late Heb. helef, Aram. halfa and Arabic halfä̀.

The elpetu was a weed which was to be removed (Akk.: nasāhu, baq $\bar{a} m u$, Sum. : bur, wr. bur, búr and bù.ra, also rapāqu, Sum.: šu.dúb.dúb) from fields, and which grew along canals (cf. usage d-1'). It was used for weaving baskets (cf. usage c, also Oppenheim Eames Coll. 85, 107 and 156), the building of boats (RTC 306 v 7-9, TCL 5 pl. 75673 iii 17, Bab. 8 pl. 8:34, Eames Coll. H 23) and of houses (Jacobsen Copenhagen 31:1-2).

Since the plant lists mention the "weapons of the elpetu," it is proposed to see in elpetu the modern Iraqi Arabic halfa, "alfa grass," the spear-like seeds of which are mentioned in Guest Notes on Plants 97.

Apart from elpet $\check{s} a d \hat{\imath}$ (equated in Uruanna with iptu and anunütu), the texts also mention elpet mê purki, "alfa grass (growing) in stagnant water" (so Akk., but Sum. suggests, 'alfa grass from reed clearings"); see purku.
(Ungnad, ZA 31 249); Holma Kl. Beitr. 92f.; Thompson DAB 9f.; Landsberger, MSL 268 note to 454ff. and (MSL 423 II 168, translation of $m e ̂$ purki); Falkenstein, MSL 423 note to 167 f.
elpiš adv.; tall, proudly; OB*; cf. elēpu.
el-bi-iš ittaziz Şaltum proudly stood DN VAS 10214 r. vii 2 (Agušaja), see von Soden, ZA 41103 n. 3.
elpú (a plant) see alapí.
elṣiさ̌ adv.; joyfully; OB, SB; cf. elēṣu.
na $_{4}$ hi.li ma.az.za.na: $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ el-ṣi-is kunzubu stone full of joyous charm 4 R 18* No. 3 iv 1 f .; ul.li.eš ša.mu.ra.da.ab.su ${ }_{8}$.gi.eš : el-şi-iš izzazzuka (the gods) step joyously up to you (parallel: hadīš ikarrabuka greet you gladly) 4R 17:15f.

DN $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$. . el-şi-iš ittišu itawwû Zamāma and Isstar spoke to him joyously (parallel: rēšiš, nawriš) YOS 935 ii 68 (Samsuiluna); qirbi
elṣu
Bäbilim tā̄bi el-şi-iš liš̌takkana hidūtu may there be joyful rejoicing in sweet Babylon Pinches Texts in Bab. Wedge-writing p. 15f. No. 4 r. 10 (NB lit.); šīmāt bīti š̄ma el-ṣi-iš ana büti šima kun $[n \hat{a}]$ the fate of the temple is determined, determined joyously, and well taken care of (Sum. col. destroyed) RA 17 134:4 and 5 (SB bil.); èribūsúu el-si-i-is hid those who enter it (the temple) in joy are full of rejoicing BA 5650 No. 15:5 (SB lit.), cf. el$s i-i s ̌$ (in broken context) SBH p. 124 No. 73:10 and 13 .
elṣu adj.; joyful; $\mathrm{OB}^{*}$; cf. elēṣu.
libba el-ṣa ša mädis la na-si-<e> iš-s[a-ak$k a-a n]$ he will be given a joyful heart, the utmost he can bear YOS 1054 r. 29 (OB physiogn.).
elṣu (ilssu) s.; joy; NA, SB*; cf. elēṣu.
ana Bābili ... ina e-le-eṣ libbi nummur
panî haddīs érumma I joyfully entered Babylon with joy in my heart and beaming face Winckler Sar. pl. 35:140; $\check{s} a ~ t ̣ \bar{u} b ~ l i b b i[~[̌ ̌ a] ~ h \bar{u} d$ libbi ša $i^{-l i}-i s($ text $-e) l i b[b i] \quad$ ABL 1017:3(NA).
eltu (goddess) see iltu.
eltu (straw) see iltu.
*elu s.; (a metal object); NB*; mostly wr. e-la.
a) an iron object: 3 ma.na an.bar dullu g[amru] 11 mar 2-ta isqāta parzilli 1-en e-la PN nappäh parzilli ittadin the ironsmith PN has delivered eleven hoes, two iron fetters, one $e$., all together three minas of finished work of iron Camb. 98:3.
b) the upper part of a censer : [4] $\frac{1}{2}$ ma.NA 6 gín kù.babbar ki.lá e-la (mentioned between an object called "body" (länu), weighing over 15 minas, and one, $k u$-si-bi-ri$i t$, weighing over three minas, as part of a silver censer (niknaqqu), cf. line 7) Nbn. 10:2, cf. (four minas and 55 shekels) ana e-lu níg.na kù.babbar Nbn. 88:3.
elu see eli.
elu (god) see ilu.
elồ A (eliu, aliu, fem. alìtu, elītu) adj.; tall, high, exalted, proud; from OAkk. on, aliat
elû A
in OB personal names (see usage d); wr. syll. and an, an.ta (SUKUd Iraq 18 133:20 and 26); ef. eli.
a-an AN $=e-\left[l u-u^{\prime}-u m\right], s ̌ a-[q u ́-u ́-u m]$ MSL 2131 vi 48f. (Proto-Ea); an AN =e-lu-ú-um, ša-qú-û-um YBC 5026:6f. (Proto-Ea), also A II/6:6f.; an.da. gál $=e-l u \cdot u$, ša-qu-u Izi A iii 7; giš.gišimmar. an.na $=$ e-lu-úu Hh. III 347; [ni-im] [Nim] $=$ $[e-l u]-\dot{u} \quad \mathrm{~S}^{a}$ Voc. AD 15'; [ni-im] nim $=e-l[u-u]$, $\check{s} \dot{\alpha}-q[u-u]$ VA'T 10754:8f. (unpub., text similar to Idu); du-u DÙ =e-lu-[u] Idu II 231; kir $_{4} \cdot{ }^{\text {du }} \mathbf{D} \mathbf{~ U ~}=$ ap-pu e-lu-u Nabnitu L 164; sa-ag SAG $=e-l u-u$ Idu I 231; [e]-la-a-te šá GAR-nu $\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{x}}\left(\mathrm{DU}_{6}+\mathrm{DU}\right) a-n a$ an.ta.mes $k \hat{\imath}$ qa-bu-[u] LKA 72 r. 7 (SB cultic comm.); [...] вÀ̀ $=s$ śá-qu-[u], e-lu-u, šá-mu-[u] A VIII/2:44ff.; [ú-ug] вג̇д = šá-qú-u, e-[lu-u], šá-mu-u A VIII/2:49ff.; [ba-da(?)] [BÀD] = šá $q u-u$, e-lu-u A VIII/2:56f.; kur.bAd.ba, kur. bàd.na, hur.sag.bÀd.na $=[s ̌ a-d u-u ́ c$ e-lu-úu] Nabnitu L 148ff.; sag.zi $=$ sag e-la-tu Kagal B 222; gú.an.ba.šè.zi $=r e-s a^{-}-a n e-l a-t u m ~ N a b n i t u \quad \mathbf{L}$ 163; Ł́.sIG 4. sukud.da $=l a-a-n u e-l u-u$, lú.sukud. $\mathrm{da}=\mathrm{L}$ 乇́ $e-l u-u \quad$ Nabnitu L 156 ff .; [hur.s]ag. sukud.da $=$ min min ( $\left.=\left[s ̌ a-d u-\dot{u} e-l u-u^{\prime}\right]\right)$ Nabnitu L 151 ; kur.du.du.ru $=\operatorname{MIN} \operatorname{MIN}\left(=\left[s a-d u-u\right.\right.$ e- $\left.\left.l u-u^{\prime}\right]\right)$ Nabnitu L 152, also Izi XVI 18; sag.íl, sag.uš, gú.anna.uš $=r e-s ̌ a-a n$ e-la-tum Nabnitu $L$ 160ff.;.a.mi.en.na $=a-g u-u$ e-lu-u Nabnitu L 165.
[ùr] sukud.sukud.da: ša üru e-lu-ti of the high roofs (parallel: $\bar{u} r u$ šaplū[ti]) ASKT p. 130:67f.; ùr.bAd.da ùr.dagal.la a.mi.gin (GIM) i.du ${ }_{7} . \mathrm{du}_{7} \mathrm{dè}$ : ūrī e-lu-ti ūr̄̀ rapšūti kīma agê isurru (the demons) surge over high roofs, wide roofs, like waves CT 16 12:24f.; gú.šu.nigin.na nam.mi.ni.in.dib usan.gin $x_{x}$ mu.un.dù : naphar māti ikammi kīma šimētān e-la-a-ti (the $m \bar{a} m \bar{u} t u$ ) binds the whole country (and) is as high. as the evening (star?) ASKT p. 77:26f.; [lú.igi. $\mathrm{x} \cdot \mathrm{x}]=[s ̌ a ~ i-n a-s ̌ u]\lceil e] \cdot l i-a \mathrm{OB} \mathrm{Lu} \mathrm{B}$ iv 53.
$[x=e \cdot l u]-\dot{u}, e-l u-\dot{u}$ (explained by) $a-s{ }_{c} \alpha-r e-d u$ (in broken context) CT 2024 a i 10 (SB ext. comm.).
a) tall, high - 1' said of persons: kïma napšatā aqurti arammu e-la-a lānka I love your tall stature as (I love) my (own) precious life VAB 4140 ix 53 (Nbk.), cf. $1 \bar{a} n u$ el $\hat{a}$ Nabnitu L 157, in lex. section; mannu ibrī e-lu-ú ša [...] Gilg. Y. 140, cf., for a possible restoration, KAR 96 r. 33.
$2^{\prime}$ said of mountains: ina birīt ... šadê e-lu-ti hुuršāni šaqûti between high mountains, high mountain ranges TCL 3324 (Sar.),
 tim who conquers the high mountains VAB 4 234 i 10 (Nbn.); erīn̄̄ dannūti ṣ̂̀ti šad̂̂̀ e-lu-ti strong cedars, grown in the high mountains

VAB 4138 ix 4 (Nbk.); DN DN $2 \ldots \bar{a} s ̌ i b u ~ s ̌ a d e ̂$ $e-l u-t i \quad$ rēs̄ān e-la-a-ti DN and $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$, who dwell on high mountains, high peaks Šurpu VIII 39, but note the writing: DN ... àšib žadê kù. MEŠ rēšĩ el-la-túu JCS 1331 r. 16'; ša rēs̄āsuunu kīma šadîm e-li-a (the walls) whose tops are as high as a mountain LIH 95 i 51 (Hammurabi); atta dannu e-lu-u KUR-ú you (Pazuzu) are strong, a high mountain RA $1159: 2$, and dupl. ibid. $58: 2$, also (wr. AN KUR) AfO 490 ; $s a d \hat{u}$ lu e-lu-u-ma high as the mountain may be (incipit of a song) KAR 158 ii 38 ; gušūrē GIŠ. KAL GIŠ el-lu-tu (var. e-lu-tu) beams from tall ebony trees Rost Tigl. III pl. 35:28.
$3^{\prime}$ said of buildings: [k]irḩīsunu e-lu-ti ša kīma šadê šur-šu(text-bu)-du their high citadels which are as solidly founded as mountains TCL 3260 (Sar.); ana bīt-akītu e-litt ša ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Ani}$ illak (the chariot of Anu) goes to the high akītu-temple of Anu RAce. 66:3.
$4^{\prime}$ other occs.: eqlam ša . . . ana mêe-lu-ma la imkuru they have not irrigated the field, which is too high for (getting) water TCL 7 18:12 (OB let.); šumma šamnum libbašu e-lima mê la imahhar if the central part of the oil is high ( $=$ stands out) and does not level out with (the surface of) the water CT 5 5:39 ( OB oil omens), and passim in similar contexts; [šumma] ubān hǎ̌̂̂̀ qablītu GAM-ma e-la-at if the middle "finger" of the lung is bent and high up KAR 153 obv.(!): 17 (SB ext.); šumma ziqin šurāni sakin ik-ka-as ziqnašu (KA×SA. meš-šú) ina muhhi lētēsu e-la-ni if he has whiskers like (those of) a cat, he will be skinned - (that means) his whiskers are high on his cheeks Kraus Texte 12c iii 11'; SUKUd. GIM as above (reading uncert.) Iraq 18 133:20 and 26 (catalog).
b) high, exalted (said of gods): Lú.NAR ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \boldsymbol{E}-a$ e-lu-ú izammur the singer will sing (the hymn beginning with the words) "High Ea" BBR No. 60:15; aNinurta nabû tizqaru e-lu-ú CT 25 11:14 (list of gods), cf. dLAMA AN.TA KAV 78:30; in OB personal names: E-li-i-na-ma-tim He (the deity)-Is-Exalted-in-the-Land Scheil Sippar p. 140, cf. E-li-it-i-na-ma-atim Iraq 737 index s. v. (Chagar-Bazar); $A$-li-a-at-KA-Sin Exalted-is-the-Word-of-Sin

Meissner BAP 16:15, cf. E-li-a-at-a-wa-as-sú JCS 1127 No. 15:1, A-li-a-at-šu-ba-súu CT 8 8c:17; E-li-e-re-sa Exalted-is-Her(the goddess')-Desire CT $648 \mathrm{~b}: 22$, and passim.
c) high, proud: $u_{4} . s$ sú.šè sag.íl.la asilal šà.húl.la.ta du.du.da sag.e.šè hu.mu.rig ${ }_{x}$ (PA.KAB.DU).eš : umišam in rissin e-li-a-tim in rīsuātim u hūd libbim atal= lukam ana širiktim isrukunim (the gods) granted it to me to walk head held high, in joy and happiness constantly LIH 98:96, dupl. ibid. 99:96 (Sum.), VAS 133 iv 16 (Akk.) (Samsuiluna), cf. in kibrātim arba'im in rı̄zāan e-lá-a-tim šitadd $[u h i] \ldots[a n a]$ širikti ${ }^{\text {šarrūti }[\ldots]}$ BRM $451: 42$ ( $=$ YOS 984 ) (Nabopolassar); kišāda e-la-a tušaknaš raggiš you mercilessly bend the stiff neck(ed) BA 5 385:13 (restored by von Soden after Scheil Sippar S. 7, coll.).

For discussion see el̂t $\mathbf{B}$ adj.
elû B (elîu, al̂̂, ilû, fem. elîtu) adj.; upper; from OAkk. on; al̂ in OAkk., YOS 1051 iv 23 (OB ext.), JNES 15 134:67 (SB lit.), il $\hat{u}$ in JNES 15 134:67 (SB lit.); wr. syll. and AN, AN.TA, rarely NIM (UGU in EA (see usage b-1') and Bogh., see usage b-2'); cf. eli.
e-eš $\mathbf{E S}=e-l i-u m \quad$ A II/4:187; $\quad$ IGI.nIM $=e-l i-$ [ $\dot{u}-u] m$ (var. me- $-u-\bar{u}$ ) Proto-Diri 105; igi.nim $=$ ma-tum e-li-tum Nabnitu L 153; gun [ma.d]a igi.nim $=$ bi-lat ma-a-tum e-li-tum (parallel saplit tum) Hh. II 372; [sag.a]n.ta $=p u$-tum e-l[i-tum $]$ (parallel šapl̄̄tum) Kagal D Fragm. 13:16; giš. sag.du an.na $=a-s u-\hat{u} e-l u-\hat{u}$ (parallel šaplû) Hh. V 306; giš.nu.ki.kuš.an.na (var. giš.nu.kúš. ù.an.ta) $=n u-k u s{ }_{s}-s ̌ u-u ́ e-l u-u ́ u(p a r a l l e l ~ s ̌ a p l u ̂) ~ H h . ~$ V 265; giš.dúr(text .šu).eš.[ga]r $=e-l u-u ́$, giš.bar.eš.[ga]r = šap-lu-úu Hh. VII A 204f.; giš.dúr.bi.és.gar $=k i-i s-k i r-r u m e-l u-u \quad$ Nabnitu L 166; dúr.bi.éš.gar $=k i-i s-k i r-r u m e(!)-l u \cdot u$ $\Leftrightarrow$ sim-mil-tum šá nam-ṣa-bi DÚR $\Leftrightarrow e-l u-u \quad 5 R$ 39 No. 4:7ff. (unidentified comm.); URU×ud.sag. gába, URU×UD.bÀD.da, URUXUD.sukud.da $=$ URU e-lu-u Nabnitu L 154ff.; na $\mathbf{n}^{\text {. }}$ na $=a b-n u$ e-lu-u Nabnitu L 170.
kur.igi.nim.ta hé.mu.e.zi.zi.dè : ištu mäti e-li-ti linna[sih] may it be torn out from the upper country Lugale XI 9; kur.igi.nim.ta mu.un.zu maḩ.àm : ina mãtu e-li-tú šumka şĩri your name is exalted in the upper country (parallel kur.igi. sig.ga.ta : ina mātu saplītu) SBH p. 71:17f.; kur.igi.nim kur.igi.sig hé.im.ma.an.si.sá. e.dè : ša mātu e-lit u šap-lit uštésiri (you Šamaš) who give justice to the upper and lower country BA 10/l 68:23f.; giš.nu.kúš.ù.an.ta nam.
(mu.un.da.tu.tu.ne) ... giš.za.ra an.ta nam.(mu.un.da.tu.tu.ne) : ina nukusêe e-li-i MIN (= la terrubšu) . . . ina șir[ri]e-li-i MIN do not enter to him through the upper hinge, do not enter to him through the upper socket (parallel ina nukuşe ê šapl̂̂, ina şirri šaplî) ASKT p. 94-95:54 and 56 ( $=$ RA 17125 iii 9 and 11) (SB Lamaštu).
a) in concrete sense: bītum šaplium ù e-li-ú-um la ina kunukkija kanik have I not sealed with my seal the lower house and the upper house? BIN $620: 7$ (OA let.); 茊 e-li-a$a m$ s $a$ rugbi the upper house, with a second floor (parallel šapliam) Wiseman Alalakh 7:28 (MB), of. bītu epšu adi gušūrēšu 1 gIŠ.IG.MEŠ́ É AN.TA ADD 329:4, also ibid. 340:10, cf. also É NIM ADD 326:6; mütarittam AN.TA the upper perpendicular MCT p. $48 \mathrm{Ca}: 8$, for AN. TA passim in math. texts, of. Neugebauer and Sachs, MCT p. 160 s. v., also Thureau-Dangin, TMB $232 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{v} . ;$ šumma ina rēes ş̃llim e-li-im (var. a-li-im) sūmum nadi if there is a red spot on the top of the upperrib (parallel : second, third rib) YOS 1052 iv 23, var. from ibid. 51 iv 23 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb) ; [צumma] KÁ.É. GAL e-lu-ú-um $u$ šaplûm sǐ̌̄tam şullul if the upper and lower "gate of the palace" are roofed by a membrane ibid. 26:2, of. also ibid. 24:4; summa padānu 2-ma ina libbi an.TA u KI.TA $\delta$ silu nadi if there are two "paths" and there is a rubbed-off spot within the upper and the lower one KAR 451 r. 11 , and passion; summa padānu 2-ma AN.TA-ú ana sumēli maqit if there are two "paths" and the upper one has collapsed toward the left side (followed by kr.TA- $\hat{u}$ ana imitti maqit) CT 2030 ii 20 (SB ext.), cf. KAR 423 ii 3, and passim ; šumma padānu 2-ma KI.TA-ú AN.TA-a $j_{a m i}$ if there are two "paths" and the lower one surrounds the upper one CT 208 K .3999 r. 22, cf. AN.TA-ú KI.TA-a lami ibid. 21, also AN.TA- $\hat{u} u$ KI.TA- $u$ NIGIN-mi TCL 6 5:51; šumma pad̄̄nu 2-ma AN.TA-ú ana KI.TA-i KI. TA- $u$ ana AN.TA- $i$ PA TUK-s $i$ if there are two "paths" and the upper one has a "branch" toward the lower one, the lower one toward the upper one TCL 65 r .1 , cf. ibid. 55, and passim, also şumma padānu 2-ma AN.TA-ú peṣi PRT 129:12, AN.TA- $\hat{i}$ kuri ibid. 111:7, and passim; summa KI.MIN ( $=$ ina rēs marti) šitta eršētum(KÁM-tum.MEŠ) AN.TA-tum nam=
rat $\mathrm{kI} . \mathrm{TA}-\mathrm{tum} \operatorname{tarkat}(\mathrm{mI}-a \mathrm{t})$ if on top of the gall bladder there are two eristu-marks, the upper one is light, the lower one dark TCL 6 4:29, cf. ibid. 30, 35 f., r. 6 , also CT 302 K. 6905:4; šà gi.pisan múru 「el-lu-um (twelve tablets listed by title) in the upper middle (tablet) box (parallel eleven tablets šà.gi.pisan múru $s a-a p-l u-u m$ in the lower middle (tablet) box ibid. 12) UET $586: 25(\mathrm{OB})$; šum= $m a$ tai šas šakin ... NUNDUN(KA×NUN) ANtum ki.ta-tum $\mathrm{U}_{5}-m a[\ldots]$ if he has a face like a pig, (that is) if his upper and lower lip "ride" upon each other Kraus Texte 21:4', cf. nundun an.ta (parallel ki.ta) ibid. 50:10f. and r. 16'f., also nundun.meš-šú an.ta-tum ki.ta-tum S'e'ra are hairy ibid. 24 r .13 , also nundun-šú an.ta $u$ ki.ta CT $2812 \mathrm{~K} .7178: 12$ (SB Izbu), nundun an.ta ki.ta irkab CT 27 17:24 (SB Izbu), cf. CT 3133 r. 26 (SB behavior of sacrificial lamb), and passim, also (said of lahhi jaw) KAR 403 r. 30 ff ; šapātušunu el-li-$a-t u \ldots s a s$ sarpi their (the harts') upper lips are of silver VAT 16462 i 19 (MA); dIgigi ilū $e-l u-t i$ Igigi, the upper gods (i.e., of the upper region, parallel dAnunnaki šaplûti) KAR 227 iii 46, cf. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Igigi $i$-lu-tum (var. a-lu-tum) JNES 15 134:67; nahlaptum ziqqurrat e-li-tú ap= palisma I discovered the outer facing of the temple tower CT 34 28:71 (Nbn.); epir pisanni e-li-i u šap(text ši $1+1 \mathrm{~B})-l i-i$ earth from the upper and lower drainage pipe KAR 196 r. ii 47 (SB rit.); MUL $e$ (abbr. for el̂̂) ša sag gír.tab the upper star at the top of Scorpio (i.e., $\beta$ Scorpii, parallel mul qablu ša sag Gír.tab, i.e., $\delta$ Scorpii) Gössmann ŠL 4/2 No. 94.
b) as topographical indication - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: [lu] êtelli šad̂̂ e-lu-[ti lu] attatablakkata šadı̂ sapl[ $[\vec{u} t i]$ I climbed the upper mountains again and again, I crossed the lower mountains again and again CT 13 42:15 (Sar. legend), cf. lītetelli sadê an.ta.meš ibid. 23; ina pihati AN.TA in the upper province PBS 2/2 6:20 (MB), also ibid. 10:8; šar KUR e-li-tim $u$ ̌̌a[plıztim] Borger Esarh. 115 § 82:7; KUR an.ta ana ki.ta ustahaqqa the upper land will be mingled with the lower (in armed conflict?) CT 27 47:24 (SB Izbu); sipir abullim e-li-tim ša Terqa the work on the upper gate
of GN ARM 2 87:7; [ist]u halas Sagarātim ina halṣim e-li-im ana Mari ana alākim panū= ja šaknu I intended to go to Mari from the district of GN in the upper district RA 42 128:11 (Mari let.), cf. ARM $635: 15$; sābēšu ... $i n a$ KUR UGU-tim adi KUR GAM- $t i \stackrel{s i}{ } t$ d Šama [adi] erebi ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Samsi danniš sulmu his (the king of Egypt's) soldiers are very well, from the upper land to the lower land, (from) east to west EA 162:80 (let. from Egypt); $a$-lu$m e-l u$ Upper Susa (the acropolis, as Akk. lw. in Elam., corresponding to uru.an.na in Sum. inscrs. from Elam, see Poebel, AJSL 49 126 ff .) MDP 11 No. 23 bis:3, also a-li-me-lu MDP 5 No. 70:30, and passim, ef. also Nabnitu L 154 ff ., in lex. section; šiddu an.ta pän iltāni $\ldots p u ̈ t u$ an.ta $p \bar{a} n$ amurri the upper long side towards the north, the upper short side towards the west BBSt. No. 3 iii 47 and iv 1 (MB), also No. 4 i 7 (MB), and passim in MB; KÁ $e-l u-u ́ u$ KÁ šapl $\hat{u}$ the upper gate and the lower gate TCL 13 203:2 (NB); adi limãtum aN.TA-tum $u$ Kx.TA-tu[m] šalšu eqli inandin he will give one-third of the field, including the upper and lower wall RA 1068 No. 40-41:17 (NB), cf. it $\hat{u}$ e-lu-ú u šapl̂̂ TuM 2-3 140:11; ina muhhi íd eššu e-lu-ú (a field) on the upper New Canal VAS 3 187:3, cf. Dar. 124:2, 265:4, 18 and 19; pütu e-li-ti PN the upper short side (of the field borders on the field of) PN TCL 128:7(NB), cf. siddu an.TA amurru pūtu an.ta iltănu the upper long side towards the west, the upper short side towards the north Hinke Kudurru diagram (Nbk. I), and passim in NB, mostly indicating locations towards the north and west, note however: pütu AN.TA šūtu BBSt. No. 9 i 7 (NB), also No. $28 \mathrm{r} .12(\mathrm{NB})$, etc.; libbû UŠ.SA.DU e-lu-ú u šap-lu-u imašsaḩu'ma they will measure (the property) according to the neighbors at the upper and lower (ends) BRM $251: 9$ (NB), cf. $s ̌ i d d u$ an.TA $\check{s} i d d u$ KI.TA $k \hat{\imath} p \bar{\imath}$ LÚ.Uš.SA.DU.ME išaddad AnOr 9 7:10 (NB), also UŠ AN.TA $u$ ki.TA ultu Puratti adi GN išaddadu RT 36 189:5 (NB); íD-tu e-li-tum ša GN íD-tu šaplītu $s a \mathrm{GN}_{2}$ the upper river (district) of GN (and) the lower river (district) of $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ Lie Sar. 98, cf. URU GN ša íd-ti e-li-ti šap-li-ti ibid. 112, also ibid. 109; kisirta ... ša ištu sippi URU
e-li-e ... adi sippi URU šap-li-e the quaywall which (runs) from the edge of the upper city to the edge of the lower city KAH 2 35:24 (Adn. I); ina turri e-li-i ša abul dIštar at the upper edge of the Ištar gate VAB 486 ii 13 (Nbk.).
$2^{\prime}$ as geographical name, referring to a specific place: mātam a-li-dam PBS 534 vi $2+\mathrm{PBS} 1541$ xiv 9 (Sar.); tēm harrān mātim. $e-l i-t[i m]$ inneppes the decision concerning the expedition against the upper country is being made ARM 153 r. 6', cf. ina mātim e-li-tim RA 35184:10 (Marilet.); ana mātime-li-tim Semitica 1 20:26 (Mari let.), for mātum el̂̀= tum in Mari, see Thureau-Dangin, RA 33 177, Dossin, RA 35184 n . 1, for KUR (URU) UGU-( $t i$ ) in Hitt.texts, see Goetze, MVAG 29/3137 (index), MVAG 38327 (index), and Güterbock, JCS 10127 (index) ; šarrāni ša Tukriš u šar mätim e-li-tim the kings of Tukris and the king of the Upper Country AOB 124 iv 8 (= KAH 12) (ŠamšiAdad I); Amānam SA.TU GIŠ.ERIN u tiamtam a-li-dam iq̄̄̌̌šum (the god) gave him the Amanus, the Cedar-Mountain, and the Upper Sea (i.e., the Mediterranean or Lake Urmia) UET 1275 i 27 (Narām-Sin); ālāni ša tâm[tim] $e-l i$-te abil I ruled over the cities of the Upper Sea Rost Tigl. III 25:4 ( $=3 \mathrm{R} 10$ No. 2), cf. muš-pil niši KUR AN.TA KI.TA Layard 17:3 (Tigl. III); šarru naĝ̂ nesûtim ša qirib tiamtim e-li-tim šarru naĝ̂ nesûtim ša qirib tiamtim saplītim the kings of faraway regions in the Upper Sea, the kings of faraway regions in the Lower Sea VAB 4146 iii 4 (Nbk.), cf. ultu kUR Hazzati pat Mişir tâmtim e-li-ti abarti Puratti adi tâmtim šaplōti ibid. 220 i 41 (Nbn.); $k \tilde{a} s ̌ i d ~ u l t u ~ t a ̂ m t i m ~ e-l i-t i ~ a d i ~ t a ̂ m t i m ~ s ̌ a p l z ̄ t i ~$ who conquered (everything) from the Upper Sea to the Lower Sea Borger Esarh. 77 § 50:7, cf. OIP 2 78:4 (Senn.); ultu tâmtim e-lit adi tâmtim šaplīt ša šarrāni abbëja irtedd̂̂ anäku $l u$ ardi from the Upper Sea to the Lower Sea, (everywhere) wherever my royal predecessors went, I went too Thompson Esarh. pl. 18 iv 19 (Asb.), and passim in Asb., Nbk., also 5R 35:29 (Cyr.), and ABL 137 r. 5 (NB); šar KURA.AB.BA an.ta $u$ šupālīti king of the countries on the Upper and Lower Sea KAH 261:16 (Tn.), of. šar A.AB.BA AN.TA KI.TA ibid. 58:6 (Tn.), cf.
$n i s ̌ e ̆ ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ s ̌ a ~ t a ̂ m t i m ~ e-l i-t i ~ s ̌ a p l \imath ̄ t i ~ B o r g e r ~ E s a n h . ~$ 107 iv 11, also Streck Asb. 4 i 19 and 260 ii 14.
$3^{\prime}$ in geographical names: URU GN AN.TA ... KI.mIN KI.ta Upper-Hiluni, LowerHiluni PBS 2/2 77:7(MB), cf. PBS 1/2 22:7(MB), also URU Hundurna AN.TA-í ... URU Hun= durna KI.TA-ú TCL 3235 (Sar.); id Zaban AN.TA-ú ina kiššatišu şamriš ēbir I crossed, undaunted, the Upper Zab river in its high flood TCL 38 (Sar.), also ibid. 323, and íd $Z a=$ ban AN.TA AKA 185 r. 13 (Asn.), and passim in Asn.

The two adjectives el $\hat{u}$ A, "high," and elut B, "upper," have been separated because the former goes back to eliu, the latter to a nisbe el̂̂u. This is shown clearly in all those refs. where el $\hat{u}$ A is mentioned beside šaplu (fem. šapiltu) and elû B beside šaplīu (fem. saplītu). Only rarely, however, is this difference reflected in the writing, cf., e.g., e-li-uum (beside šaplium) BIN $620: 7$ (OA) or e-lu-ú-um (beside šaplûm) YOS 10 26:2 (OB ext.).
elû A s.; extent (lit.surface) ; SB, NB* ; cf eli.
gú.il.la.ab=e-li KUR (in group with kullat niš̀̄, tēništu and be-el-ni) Erimhuš IV 230.
sīsê ṣi-im-〈da〉-at nüri ina e-li KUR-ia eli ša pāna ušātir ar[kus] I harnessed more horses than ever to the yoke everywhere in my country (parallel ina šiddi mātija line 120) KAH 284:121 (Adn. III); 3 KÙŠ 8 ŠU.SI e-li tal-la tree cubits and eight fingers (high) is the section extending above the crossbeam (between tallu and ti'tu PSBA $33 \mathrm{pl} .21: 8$ (NB).
elû B s.; upper garment; NA*; wr. (TÚG.) AN.TA; cf. el̂̂ v.

TỨG.AN.TA.MEŠ ND 469 in Iraq 13113 (translit. only), cf. ND 1101 in Iraq 1463 (translit. only); 2 an.ta.meš mi two black upper garments ADD 758:7; TÚG.AN.TA.MEŠ TÚG.BAR.X.[...] MEŠ ADD 680:6.
Reading uncertain, possibly to elītu or elēnītu B. For túg.an.ta.ki.ta, see EA 22 iv 11 and 25 iv 48; for TÚG.KI.TA see hallupu adj.
elû C s.; helmet; syn. list*; cf. elû.
[e]-lu- $\hat{u}=h u-l i-[a m]$ An VII 230c.
elû D (al̂t) s.; sprout; syn. list*; cf. elû.
$e-l u-u$, $e-d e-s ̌ u m=p i-i r-h ̆ u$ CT 182 K. 4375 iii 27 , cf. $a-l u-\dot{u}=p i-i r-h u$ ibid. 25.
ela E s.; (mng. unkn.); OA*; only pl. attested.
šumma ša PN ṣuhāršu ullad 6 GíN KỦ. BABBAR ana e-li-e $i-z a-z u$ should the (wife) of (the adopted) PN give birth to a male child there will be six shekels of silver ready for $e$. TCL $1240: 14$.
elû (alâ) v.; 1. to travel uphill or to higher ground, to go up, to ascend, to go to a more important locality (temple, palace), to a higher authority (p.115), 2. to come up, move upward, rise, to grow, to emerge, come out, to show up, turn up, appear ( p .120 ), 3. to go into hiding, to go away, to rise from and leave, to lose, forfeit, to desert, be lost to (somebody) (p. 124), 4. ana muhhi elû to take over a charge, to enter upon an obligation (p.125), 5. ullu to raise, elevate, extol (p.125), 6. ull̂̂ to set aside, to remove (p. 126), 7. utell $\hat{u}$ to be raised (p.127), 8. šūl̂̂u to make a person move upward to a higher location, to summon a witness, to produce a witness, to man a garrison, to promote, to impale (p.127), 9. šūlú to move objects to a higher location, to load or embark on boats, to offer or dedicate (something) to a deity, to haul up and drag a boat overland, to beach a boat, to cover (said of animals), to make the water rise (referring to river ordeals) (p.128), 10. $\Varangle u \bar{u} l \hat{u}$ to raise, to make appear (from somewhere), to produce a document, to enter upon a tablet, to lift out, to debit (p.131), 11. šūlh to deduct, to subtract, to extract roots (math.), to tap, to remove, to oust a person, to take a person away, to take animals out of a flock or herd, ina qātē šūl̂̂ to let escape (p.133), 12. sum DN sūlut to take an oath ( p .135 ), 13. šutēlû to rival in height (p.135) ; from OAkk. on; I $\bar{\imath} l i-i l l i, \mathrm{I} / 2$, I/3, I/4 LKA 64: 20, ABL 1144:4, II, II/2 utal: $l i$ (see lex. section and mng. 6), II/3, III, III/2; in OB $\bar{l} l i$ (lst person), talli (2nd person), ali(am) (imp.), alium (inf.), for refs. see Gelb, BiOr 12 111, in SB alû ZA 30 189:26, see lex. section; wr. syll. and $\mathrm{E}_{\mathbf{x}}\left(\mathrm{DU}_{8}+\mathrm{DU}\right)$, ※̀ (OB), AN.TA MDP 14 49f. r. i 29 (see mng.

2a－8＇）；cf．elâtu，elēnēti，elēnītu A and B，elēn̂̂， elītu，êlī̀tu，el̂̂ A and B adj．，elû A，B，C，and D s．，ēlû，mēl $\hat{u}$ ，mūlu，mušēl̄tu，mušēl $\hat{u}$ ，ša tēl̄̀ti，šūlu，šūlûtu，tèlītu，tèlû，tel̂̀ v．，tēl̂̂tu， ull $\hat{u}$ adj．，utlellû．
［e］ $\mathrm{DU}_{6}+\mathrm{DU}=e-l u-u,[a-r] a-d u$ Ea III 26f．，cf． e $\operatorname{DU}_{6}+\mathrm{DU}=\lceil e\rceil-l[u-u m]$ MSL $3219 \mathrm{G}_{6}$ ii 11＇（Proto－ Ea）；e $\mathrm{DU}_{6}+\mathrm{DU}=[e-l] u$－u，a－ra－du－um Proto－Diri 222－222a，also Diri I 199f．，S ${ }^{\text {b }}$ I 241f．；e［k］$=$ $[e-l u]-u$ A III／3：155；e $̀$ ̀ $=\lceil e\rceil-l u(!)-u$ Proto－Diri 225a，also Diri I 160；an．da． $\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{X}}\left(\mathrm{DU}_{6}+\mathrm{DU}\right) . \mathrm{dè}=$ $e-l u-u$ s̆áa e－lis Izi A iii 6；gi－gir $\mathrm{DU}_{6}+\mathrm{DU}=e-l u-u$ śá ciš．gigir Antagal III 37；［ba－al］［baL］＝ $[e-l u]-u=$（Hitt．）vau－zi upper $\mathrm{S}^{\mathbf{a}}$ Voc．Y 5＇； an．ta．mu，íl．la．mu $=i-l a-a n-n i$ ，$i$－šáan－ani（Akk． col．interchanges the two equivalents）Erimhuš I 285f．；［i］n．di．di＝e－lu－ú Lanu A 131；［．．．］＝个el－lu－úu Lanu B ii 5；ка．kéš．da $=$ ú－tal－lu－u Erimhuš IV 126；tùm＝šu－lu－úša $h u-s a-b i \quad$ BRM 4 33 i 3 （group voc．）；ir $=$ túm $=\check{s} u-\dot{l} u-u$ šá titāpi ki．min（＝hamtu）Emesal Voc．III 9；［bu－ur］ в $\cup$＇R $=$ šu－lu－u s̀á e－tim－me K．11807：26（unpub．， text similar to Idu），see etemmu and mušēlû etemmi．
$u_{4}$ ．da $u_{4}$ ．me．da．šè su．sa．bi im．ma．an． ta． $\mathrm{e}_{\mathbf{x}}$ ：šumma matĩma nišūssu e－te－lam－ma if（one of）his family ever turns up（as claimant）Ai．III iii 52 ；mbur．šè ba．ra． $\mathbf{e}_{\mathbf{x}}$ ．dè ：ana ebūriil－lu（var． ú－tal－li）Hh．I 159；é．é．gar ${ }_{8}$ ．ta ba．ra．e $\mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{x}}$ ．dè ： ina bīti u i－ga－rum $i$－te－el－l［i］he will lose the house （furniture）and（even）the walls Ai．VII iii 39，and passim in Ai．；ba．ra．e $\mathbf{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$ e．dè ：ú－tel－li（var．$i$－te－li） Hh．I 240，cf．Hh．I 159，above；Giš．sar．šè giš．sar àm．ta． $\mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{x}}$ ． $\mathrm{dè}: k i r \hat{u}$ ana kirî $\hat{u}$－ut－al－li one garden lies higher than the other Ai．IV iii 39.
ìne．šè a kur da．rí．šè ki．a nu．um．e ${ }_{\mathrm{x}}$ ．dè ： inanna mu［darī］ş ištu ersceti ana sad̂̂ ul il－lu－úu now the water will never rise from the earth up into the mountains Lugale VIII 26；túl．ta mu． ＜un．ši＞．ni．ib．e $e_{x} \cdot d e ̀ .$. ［tú］l nu．e ${ }_{x}$ ．da．ta h彑é．ni．íb．šub．bu．dè ：ša ultu būrti il－la－a ．．．ina $b \bar{u} r t i ~ l a ~ a-l e-e ~ l i d d[\hat{u} s ̌ u]$（the demon）who comes up from the well，let him be thrown into a well from which there is no coming up ZA 30 189：20 and 25f．，dupl．CT $1736: 88$ f．and 94f．，ef．túl．ta mu． un．ši．íb．$e_{\mathrm{x}}$ ．dè ：ša ištu《tu》bürtu il－la－［a］CT 1413 BM 91010：lf．；gidim kur．ta $e_{x}$ ． $\mathrm{d}[\mathrm{è} . .$. （var．gidim kur．ra lú è（！）．dè（text ．tum）hé（text tum）．me．［en］）：lu etimmu ša ištu ersetim il－la－a ［．．．］whether you are a ghost who has come up from the nether world CT 1610 iv 42 f ．，var．from ibid． 50：42f．；dim．me．er an．na．ke $\mathrm{X}_{\mathrm{x}}$（KID）an．na ba．an． $\mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{x}}$ ．dè ：ilū ša šamê ana šamê $i$－te－lu－u the gods of heaven go up to heaven 4R 28 No．2：19f．， cf．an．na ha．ba．e ${ }_{\mathbf{x}}$ ． $\mathrm{dè}$ ：ana šamê li－tel－la CT 1721 ii 88f．，an．na ha．ba．e ${ }_{\mathbf{x}}$ ．dè ：ana samê li－lu－ ú－ma CT 16 22：277ff．；ùr．š̀è nam．ba． $\mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{x}}$ ．dè ： ana ūrisu la te－el－li－sú do not go up to him on his roof CT 16 31：112；mu．gan mu．un．dù mu．
lu．ra nu．un．$e_{\mathbf{x}}$ ．dè ：šupuk šamê tēpušma mam＝ man ul il－li you have heaped up the sky，nobody can ascend（to it）（Sum．differs）SBH p．130：34f．； al．bí．in．e ．dè ：i－til－li（Dumuzi）has disappeared Langdon BL 8：8f．；ur urugal（AbxGAL）．la．［ta ba．ra］．è ：isstu erseti i－la－a（Nergal）came up from the nether world KAV 218 A iii 3 and 8 （Astro－ labe B）．
nam．lugal．bi bára．bára．kex．${ }_{\mathrm{x}}$ ge gú．an．šè． hé．ni．ib．zi．zi ：šarrūssu ina āšíb parakkī lil－li may he（the god）make his kingdom exalted among all rulers 4R 12 r .17 f ．（MB royal）；DN ．．．sag． zu hé．ri．íb．il．1a：${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Marduk ．．．rīs̃̌̃ka lillit may Marduk exalt you 5R 51 iii 26 f．；sag．bi sahar．ta hur．sag．ginx（GIM）hé．ni．íb．íl：rīsisšu kima šad̂̂ ina epir $\bar{\imath} l u$ ul－li I made its summit as high as a mountain by means of（piled up）earth 5 R 62 No．2：59（Šamaš－šum－ukin）；［sag．bi an．gin b ］ a ． ni．in．íl ：rīšūšu kīma šamê ul－li he made the top of （the temple）as high as the heavens 4R 18 No．1：7．
dumu．ki．in．gi．ra kur．šè mu．un． $\mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{X}}$ ：mära mātu ana šadî tu－še－li you（Enlil）have made the inhabitant of the home country go up to the moun－ tains（parallel dumu．kur．ra ki．in．gi．šè mu． un． $\mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{x}}$ ：märi šad̂̂ ana mātu tušēridu you have made the inhabitant of the mountain（region）go down to the home land ibid．30f．）SBH p．130：28f．； giš．si．gar an．kù．ga．ta giš．gag．nig．gag．ti te．gá．da．zu．dè ：ina šigar šamê ellūtí sikkat nam： zaqi ina su－li－i－ka when you turn（lit．lift）the bit of the key in the lock of the pure heavens $4 \mathrm{R} \mathrm{17:5f.}$, restored from Gray Šamaš pl． 13 Bu．91－5－9， 180：5f．，cf．mng．10d－3＇，and see mušēlu，＇＂key＂； ki．sikil ama．a．ni．ta ba．ra．ex．ne ．．．buru ${ }_{5}$ á．búr．bi．ta ba．ra．e ${ }_{\mathrm{x}}$ ． ne ：ardatu ina maštakiša $\dot{u}$－še－el－lu－úu ．．issṣ̄̆ru ina abrišu ú－še－el－lu－úu（the demons）rouse the girl out of her bedroom，drive the bird out of its nest CT 169 i 23 f ．and 34 f ．

SUKUD $=t u-s ̌ e-l a-a$ Ebeling Wagenpferde pl． 16 Ko． 6 （cf．mng．9a－1＇）；il－［a］n－ni［／／］ana e－lu－u CT 41 44：12（ $=$ ZA 43 55：76，Theodicy Comm．）； ［ul－lu／／ana e］－lu－u CT 41 41：23（＝ZA 43 73：293， Theodicy Comm．）；šumma izbu 2－ma aḩu ana ahbi rakbu \｜$r a-k a-b u=e-l u-u$ if there are two new－born lambs and one rides on the other，rakăbu＝to be on top Izbu Comm． 248.

1．to travel uphill or to higher ground，to go up，to ascend，to go to a more important locality（temple，palace，etc．），to a higher authority－a）to travel uphill or to higher ground－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ referring to persons $-\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in OAkk．：PN li－li－am PN should come here HSS 10 7： 6 （let．）．
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in OA：$a-H a-h i-i m$ e－li－i 1 am going to Hahum KT Blanckertz 5：16（let．），cf．ana Hattuš e－li－ma Hrozny Kultepe 1 31：17；ša ．．．ana Kušs̆ara e－la－ú－ma la té－li－ú you who
did not go up at all (from Kaniš) to Kuššara Hrozny Kultepe 11:52f.; inūmi e-li-a-ni asāal= kama umma anākuma when I came, I asked you as follows TCL 20 90:14; x kaspam... ištu Alim ina e-lá-i-š̌u is̆aqqalam he will pay me x silver when he comes up (to Kanis) from the City TCL 19 62:12, and passim; ina e-lá e-li-tim at the arrival of the caravan CCT 2 27:11, cf. e-lá-at PN $z_{a}$ e-li-út-ni-ni BIN 4 144:4, and ha-ra-ni li-li-am TCL 20 108 edge 2; inümi ana fan-tim e-li-ú when I went to the temple of the goddess BIN 6 146:7, cf. CCT 5 35d:11.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ in OB letters: ina e-le-e šarri ana Sippar when the king went to Sippar PBS 783:25; ana Bābili i-te-li (for ēteli) I went up to Babylon TCL 17 70:11; isstēn awīlam mam= man ul itrudam ediššijama e-te-ne-li nobody sent even one person to me, so I had to go on all by myself PBS 742:17: ssābum ...ssa ana $d \bar{u} r$ GN ana masssa[rtim] i-il-lu- $\hat{u}$ the soldiers who have to go to the wall of Sippar to keep watch there VAS 16 190:16; atta u šibūt mãti ša tašappara a-li-a-nim-ma ittija nanmera come to me (the king), you and the elders of the country over whom you have authority, and have a meeting with me! TCL 17 76:23; aššum a-li-a-am ašpurakkunüšim umma anä= kuma a-li-a-nim ... ul ta-li-a-nim I wrote to you (pl.) concerning (your) coming, saying, "Come," but you did not come TCL 17 69:4, 5 and 8; šumma ta-al-li-a-am arhiš uddidamma $a-l i-a-a m$ if you want to come, come quickly and be on time! CT 4 35b:14 and 16; di' atam ul tašālma ul ta-li-am you did not take notice and you did not come CT $435 \mathrm{~b}: 10$, and passim; ana Bābili ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ ta-li-am-ma PBS 7 126:10, cf. CT 29 40:10, VAS 16 66:16, and passim; ümam mārūšu i-lu-ni-im-ma umma šunuma today his sons came and said TCL 17 44:13; imērū ištu libbu mātim i-lu-nim-ma ina bīt PN izzazu the donkeys have arrived from the hinterland and are now in the house of PN CT 33 21:22.
$d^{\prime}$ in Mari: mu Zimrilim ana Jamhad i-lu$u$ year when RN went up to GN Studia Mariana 59 No. 32; pān umm [ānātim aşabbatma] ana $m \bar{a} t$ GN e-el-li-im I will lead the troops and come up to GN ARM $153: 3^{\prime}$, cf. 12 līm $\bar{\imath}$ sāabum ... ana GN i-li-em ARM 6 27:17,
e-le-e ssābim ul ibašši ... itti sāabim te-li-a-am ARM $251: 8$ and 17, etc.; arhis e-li-im-ma u $\bar{a} l \bar{a} n i ~ a n n u ̄ t i m ~ i ~ n i s b a t m a ~ c o m e ~ u p ~ q u i c k l y, ~$ and let us capture these cities ARM 5 16:18, also ibid. 25.
$\mathbf{e}^{\prime}$ in Alalakh, EA, RS: ana māt Hatte $e$-te-li I went to Hatti Smith Idrimi 65; šar= $r a ̄ n i \check{a r a}$ ZAG-ia $u$ GÙв-ia il-lu-an-ni-ma kings came to me from right and left Smith Idrimi 59; $i-t i-l i \quad s ̣ a ̄ b \bar{e}$ ina Gubla troops have gone (against) Byblos EA 124:12 (let. of Rib-Addi); [i]nanna ilqi GN $u$ i-te-la-am ana ṣīrija now he has taken GN and is marching against me (Canaanism) EA 88:17, cf. kīma panânum $i-t i-l u$ PN ana şīrija $\lceil d a n n a \bar{a} k u\rceil$ before, when PN marched against me, I was strong (Canaanism) EA 127:31; ui-ti-la PN uilteqi $2 \bar{a} l a$ PN went and conquered both cities EA 81:46 (let. of Rib-Addi); adi e-til-li PN ... ana māt Urusalim until PN leaves for Jerusalem EA 287:45 (let. from Palestine), cf. ni-e-ta-lí ina GN EA 178:4; ji-ti-lu ina libbi ajäba aš̌um ṣabāt elippātija he went out to the high seas to capture my ships EA 114:18 (let. of RibAddi).
$\mathbf{f}^{\prime}$ in Bogh.: ahūa ana etli ittur $u$ ana $b u^{\prime} u \bar{r} i ~ i-t e-n i-i l-l i \quad m y$ brother has grown up and goes out hunting KBo 110 r .49 (let.).
$\mathbf{g}^{\prime}$ in NA, NB letters: ina URU GN ula ina URU $\mathrm{GN}_{2} e$-te-li he went up either to GN or to $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ ABL 890 r .7 (NA); š̂̂ î ihturubu ana URU birte e-te-li he went up to the fortress earlier ABL 311:15 (NA); ūmu ša Ištar ina muh̆hi $\left[\begin{array}{ll}x & x\end{array}\right]$ te-lu-u-ni LÚ na-ši-ia-ni e-ta-lu-u-ni ina bīt ili ātamaršunu gabbu saklūte šunu the day when Istar came upon the [...] the bearers (of the statue) came, I saw them in the temple, they are all uncouth ABL 1103:3 and 4 (NA); šarru ... ūda kî disstar Arba’ili dannatuni qarittu ina Arba'ili te-ta-li-a the king knows that the Ištar of Arbela is powerful, there is a festival in Arbela, she has gone there! ABL 876:11 (NA); PN ittija ana URU GN it-ta-el-li PN will go up with me to GN CT 22 $111: 9$ (NB); umma ana panīja e-la-nim-ma Á. MEŠ ( $=$ = iddāti) ana māt tâmti rida kî ana panīja la ta-te-la-a-nu qibâ la taqabbâ come up to me and afterwards go down to the Sea-
land - if you do not come up here, (or) do not excuse yourself (satisfactorily), (I shall come and smite your country) ABL 576 r. 11 and 13 (NB); alakti $\begin{gathered} \\ a\end{gathered}$ URU GN te-te-la-a (on the 13 th of Dumuzi) the caravan arrived from GN ABL 781:7 (NB); mār šiprī ultu URU [GN] ana panīja i-te-lu-ni messengers came to me from the city of GN ABL 862 r . 2 (NB).
$\mathbf{h}^{\prime}$ in hist.: ina 13 palīja ana GN e-li in the 13th year of my reign I went up to GN Layard 91:90 (Shalm. III), cf. IR 30 ii 1 (Šamši-Adad V), cf. also ana birti šuāti e-li-ma TCL 3178 (Sar.); ana tâmti rabīte lu e-li I went to the great sea AKA 199 iv 17 (Asn.), ef. ibid. 372 iii 85; ana Kutî̀ Bābili Barsip e-li ... ana Kaldi urid he went up to Cutha, Babylon (and) Borsippa, (then) he went down to Chaldea CT 3441 iv 10 (Synchron. Hist.); ultuqabal tâmtim e-lu-nim-ma ittitāmar= tišunu kabitti they came from the(ir) island with heavy tribute Streck Asb. 202:86; ultu ana nadān niq̂̂ e-lu-u ina Emašmaš when I went to Emašmaš to offer sacrifices Streek Asb. $82 \times 24$.
$\mathbf{i}^{\prime}$ in lit.: ud.7.kam ana é.me.UR.UR ustéesir ana Eanna el-[li] on the seventh day (the god) will set out for Emeurur, he will go to the temple of Eanna SBH p. 145 ii 23; il-li ina Bābili i-pa-at he goes up (from Ur), and spends the night in Babylon KAR 43:26 (SB).
2' referring to goods: mala luqūutum e-li-$a-n i$ kuäti lipqidunikkum let them entrust to you, yourself, whatever goods will come here TCL 20 119:6 (OA), cf. luqūtum isti PN e-li-am CCT 4 48b:13, ina e-lá luqūtija TCL 20 100:22; ina e-láa ṣubātēšu when his cloth arrives here TCL 20 154:14 (OA); ṣubätū ana ekallim e-li-ú-ma šà.bA 12 ṣubāt̄̄ nishātim ekallum ilqi the garments went up to the palace, and the palace took twelve garments from them as dues CCT 3 28b:7 (OA let.); x т ̛́G $\ldots$. istru $^{\text {Alim }}{ }^{\text {ki }}$ e-li-ú-nim x garments have arrived from the City BIN $465: 5$ (OA); luqūtum ana Kaniš e-li-a-ma PN iraddīši the goods will come to Kaniš, and (then) PN will transport them further TCL 14 70:13 (OA);
šiamātum e-li-a-nim-ma kasapkunu tuštab= bâma your silver will be paid to you when the merchandise comes BIN 4 224:15, cf. šìmum li-li-a-ma CCT 2 35:29, and passim in OA; [ANŠE].HI.A parû $u$ ANŠE $l a-g u$.HI.A dam= qūtum ša mät GN $u$ māt $\mathrm{GN}_{2} i-i l-l u-u$ fine mules and lagu-donkeys will be driven up from GN to $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ ARM 1 132:8; Še.meš ... ištu [eb]ir[ta]ni ša e-te-la-a the barley which arrived from across the river HSS 14 598:3 (Nuzi), etc., ef. ŠE.MEš-ia ša ina magrattu i-lu-ú JEN 643:2, cf. also HSS 9 66:3 and 14, HSS 13 428:4, 7, and passim in Nuzi; $\check{s} a$ uttata sa ultu Barsip te-la-’ ana bīt makkūri iz-bil$l u-n u$ (hire for the men) who carried into the storehouse the barley that came from GN Cyr. 24:5; ut!tatu qirubtum ana Eanna te-la-' u rūqtum ana zēri idin the barley which is in the vicinity should go to Eanna, and as for the barley which is (too) far away, give it for seed YOS 3 168:16 (NB let.); $x$ an. bar hälilī ša ultu kit-〈ta>-ti i-lu-ni x iron hālilu-tools which have arrived from the forge(?) VAS 6 205:15 (NB).
$3^{\prime}$ other occ.: ištu i-lam-ma šēlibu since the fox came CT 15 32:14 (SB wisdom).
b) to go up, to ascend - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ to go upward to heaven, to climb a mountain, a roof, etc.: itamâ i-li (var. e-la-a) šamā’i . . idabbuba arād irkalla they speak of rising up to heaven - they complain about going down to the nether world Ludlul II 46 (= Anatolian Studies 4 84), cf. e-li-ma ina šamāmi ... ur= rad ina appi isssi Bab. 12 pl. 1:35 (Etana); šumma ni-til-lí ana šamê // ša-me-ma šumma nurrad ina ersete whether we go up to heaven or go down to the nether world EA 264:15; ana šamê el-li-ma . . . urrad ana apsî I will go up to heaven, I will go down to the Apsû Gössmann Era I 183; amūt d Etana ša ana šamê $\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{x}}-\dot{u}$ (this was the appearance of) the liver referring to Etana, who went up to heaven BRM 4 13:33 (SB ext.); ilānišu $u$ ištarātiš̌u ipriduma kisṣīšunu èzibuma e-lu-ú šamāmeš its (Babylon's) gods and goddesses took fright, abandoned their sanctuaries and went up to heaven Borger Esarh. 14 Ep. 8b:14, cf. ilū iplahu abūbamma ittehsu i-te-lu-ú ana šamê $\breve{a} a{ }^{\text {d}}$ Anim Gilg. XI 114; kî qutri ana šamê $i$
$n i-i l-l i$ let us ascend to heaven like smoke KBo 13 r. 32 (treaty), cf. kīma qutri li-til-li šamê Maqlu V 169, and passim; nīnu ulu nur= radakki $u$ atti ul ti-li-in-na-a-si we cannot descend to you (address to Ereškigal), nor can you come up to us (in heaven) EA 357:5 (Nergal and Ereškigal); [e]l-lu-ú-ni mītū= tima ikkalu baltüti the dead will come up and devour the living KAR 1:17 (Descent of Istar);
 cedar forest on the mountain Gilg. Y. 118 ( OB ); marṣič e-te-el-la-a ubānā̆t šad̂̂ pašqāte I climbed again and again the difficult, steep mountain peaks OIP 237 iv 22 (Senn.), cf. e-til-lu-úu hurršāni šaqûti Streck Asb. 70 viii 82, and passim; ana šūzub nap̌̌ătešunu ana KUR GN $\operatorname{zad} \hat{u}$ dannu e-li-úu to save their lives they climbed Mount GN, a difficult mountain AKA 338 ii 113 (Asn.), and passim in NA royal inscrs., cf. ištēn ina libbišunu ul ipparšidma ana šadê ul e-li Rost Tigl. III pl. 17:9; li-te-til-li šadê elûti let him climb the upper mountains CT 1342 i 23 (SB legend of Sargon), cf. ana KUR- $u$ e-te-li ABL 799:11 and 1008 r. 2, also ana šadê $\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{x}}$. MEŠ- $थ$ Craig ABRT 182 r. 7 (tämūtu-text); i-li-ma ina muhhi tilläni labīrüti itallak go up on the old tells and walk around KAR 96 r. 26 (SB wisdom); e-li-ma ana muhhi dūri ša Uruk i(text im)-tal-lak climb up onto (the top of) the wall of Uruk and walk around! Gilg. I i 16, cf. e-li-ma Uršanābi ina muhhi dūri sáa Uruk itallak Gilg. XI 303, also i-li-ma İ̛́tar ana muhhh düri ša Uruk supūri Gilg. VI 157; el-li ana ūri ... urrad ana qaqqarim= ma I climb up on the roof, I descend (again) to the ground Maqlu III 144, cf. [šumma ...] ina bāt amëli ištu qaqqari ana ūri $\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{x}}$.MEŠ CT 38 41:10 (SB Alu); nišiž̌̌u šību šībtu〈ana〉 muhhhi ūrū būtātišunu e-lu-ma ṣarpiš ibakk̂̂ his people, the old men and women, climbed up on the roofs of their houses and wept bitterly TCL 3344 (Sar.); ana ūri ul il-li he must not go up on the roof BBR No. 48:6 (rit.), cf. ana üri NU $\mathbf{E}_{\mathbf{x}}$ KAR 177 r. ii 8 (hemer.), and passim; šumma UR.ME ina bīt amēli libitti $b \bar{t}$ amēli $\mathrm{Ex}_{\mathrm{x}}$.MEŠ $u$ urradūni if in someone's house...-animals walk up and down the bricks of the man's house BRM $421: 6$ (NB Alu), cf. ina igāri il-lu-ú KAR 376 r. 34 (Alu), and
pessim, also igāra $i-l u-u ́ ~ / / ~ m a-l u-u ́ u ~ K A R ~ 377: 8, ~$ also ana vau erši amēli $\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{x}}$ KAR 382 r. 30f., etc.; šumma kulbābē sāmūti ina būt amēli $e$-lu-nim-ma gub.meš if red ants turn up in a man's house and stay (there) KAR 376:13 (SB Alu), cf. šumma kulbäbē ina šigāri būt ili i-te-lu-ni KAR 377:20 (SB Alu); šarru ana bāt ili [er]rab usskân iggarr[ar] . . ana parakki el-li uskân iggarrar the king enters the temple, prostrates himself and rolls over (in obeisance), he goes up to the dais, prostrates himself and rolls over MVAG 41/3 8:32 (NA rit.); [UD].11.KAM dNabû uṣsáa ... el-li ina šubtišu uššab on the eleventh day Nabû will go out, (then) he will go up to his throne and sit down ABL 366 r. 5 (NA).
2' to step up (onto the shore), to board a boat, mount a horse, to ascend a throne: $p \bar{a} n$ HUR.SAG Hazi ana da-pa-lim (= tābalim) ak= sud e-li-ia-ku I reached dry land opposite Mount Cassius and went up (on shore) Smith Idrimi 34; elippāte ina kāru ša šarri ... la e-la-a-ni-«u» kāru gabbi ana panīšu ussahhir ... ša ana kāaru ša KUR Aššur ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ il-la-ni iduak elippašu upasssi the boats cannot land in the king's harbor, he has made the whole harbor go over to his side, he kills whoever wants to land at the quay of Assyria and destroys his boat ABL 992:16 and $20(\mathrm{NA})$; urid ana nāri ittabak sururipu e(var. $i$ )-la-a ana näbali himittu itbuk (the demon) went down to the river and poured ice, went up on dry land and poured scorching heat Borger, AfO 17 358:21, also 23 (inc. written on a Pazuzu-head); ina kibri tâm= tim gallati ša ana šiknu ana e-le-e sīsê u ưitkun sépi amèli la naṭ̂ma magal šumrus on the shore of the .... sea which (due) to slime was unsuitable and very difficult for horses to step up on, and (even) for human feet to gain a foothold on OIP 275:81 (Senn.); i-lamma ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Entil ana libbi elippi Enlil went aboard the boat Gilg. XI 189; rab kāri ... ina mūši ana libbi elippi ina 20 ṣābē $k \hat{\imath} i-l a a^{\prime}$ when the harbor-overseer came aboard the boat with twenty men at night (he took garments, money, etc., away from the boat) YOS 3 74:23 (NB let.); MU RN ana kussî bīt abišu i$l u-u$ year: RN ascended the throne of his family VAS 7 204:59 (OB Hana); kīmê RN ana
$\left.k u s s \hat{\imath}[s ̌ a r r u ̈ t i] i-\int l u\right\}-u$ when Tuthalija ascended the royal throne KBo 16:15 (treaty), dupl. KUB $36: 18$, cf. ina aš.ti lugal [...] $\mathbf{E}_{\mathrm{x}}-a$ CT 31 48: 13, dupl. ibid. 18 K. 7588 obv.(!) 4; inanna ahi= ja ana kussî ssa abika [t]e-e-te-li now, my brother, you have ascended the throne of your father EA 41:17 (let. of Šuppiluliuma); sīs $\hat{u} t \bar{e} b \hat{u}$ [ina muh] hi atāni parê k̂̂ e-lu-ú k̂̂ ša rakbuma ina uzniśa ulahhas when the horse in heat mounted upon the she-mule, he whispered into her ear while he was riding (her) KAR 174 iv 15 (SB fable); u kĩma lillidi saĥ̂ sehru ša ina muhhi sinništišu e-lu-ú and like a young boar that has mounted upon its mate ZA 43 18:70 (SB lit.), and cf. mng. 7e.
$3^{\prime}$ to go upstream: isirtum ša ina muhhi gišri u kārri erēdu u e-lu-ú demands (for toll payments from boats) at the bridge and the harbor, going downstream or upstream Pinches Peek 17:2, dupl. TCL 13 196:2 (NB); elippäti ina näri [ak̂̀] ñ̈muru $i$-te-l[ $a-n i]$ as we have seen, the boats have come upstream YOS 3 173:8(NB), cf. elippu ana GN $i$-[tel-la-' TCL 9 110:25; $\times$ sulupp $\bar{u}$ ina Uruk bēl̄̄ lih̄̄̄r= ma itti d $\check{S}$ amaš ana Bäbili li-il-lu-úu let my lord get $x$ dates ready in Uruk so that they may go upstream to Babylon at dawn (lit. with the sun) BIN 11:16 (NB let.); x uttatu kurmat 15 ṣābē ša ana muhbi dulla ana pāni šanĝ̂ Sippar il-lu x barley, daily rations for the 15 workmen, who will go up to the $\underset{a}{ } a n g \hat{u}$ (administrative head of the temple) of Sippar for the work Nbn. 734:8, cf. X K U. BABBAR ana Ekur it-te-[lu] ibid. 753:36.
$4^{\prime}$ to go on something (as an ornament): golden ornaments ša ana muhhi dNanâ il$l u-u$ which go on the (dress of the) goddess Nana GCCI 2 69:5 (NB); dalāte ša bīt DN ša $b \bar{t} t \mathrm{DN}_{2}$ ša bīt $\mathrm{DN}_{3}$ ša li’āni ša kaspi ina muhhi $e-l u-u-n i$ raspa the doors for the temple of DN , for the temple of $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ (and) for the temple of $\mathrm{DN}_{3}$, upon which silver plates have been mounted, are put together ABL 452 r . 9 (NA), cf. dalāte ša li'āni ša erê ina muhhi $e-l u-n i$ ibid. r. 13.
c) to go (up) to a higher authority - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ to go up to the king, the palace, an official $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in OA: adi amtim ana ekallim e-li-ma
umma bēl $\bar{a} l i m$ I went up to the palace concerning the slave girl, and the lord of the city said TuM11b:5 (let.); aššumi 25 тÚG kutān̄̄ ša . . . ina GN ṣabtu ana ekallim ni-lima umma rubātum on account of the 25 kutānu-garments which were seized in GN we went up to the palace and the queen said CCT 4 19c:19 (let.); adi 10 ana ruba'im u sinahilim ni-li-ma up to ten times we went up to the king and to the second-in-command TCL 1975:7 (let.), cf. ištu tērt̄̄ akkārim illiku adi mala u šinī[šu] ni-li-ma 20 üme ušashir: niātima TCL 20 85:16 (let.); PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$.. $u$ anäku ana ekallim ni-ta-na-li-ma ruba'ū̆ kīma ītappulim ìtanappuluniāti $\mathrm{PN}, \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and I went up several times to the palace, and the princes kept giving us evasive answers CCT 4 30a: 6 (let.); šumma tale' $\hat{a}$ ana alahinnim GAL e-li-a-ma if you can, go to the chief alahinnu BIN 666:33 (let.), cf. ana seer PN $e$-li-ú-ma KT Hahn 3:26.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in NA, NB: t $\bar{a} b a$ adanniš ana e-le-e ina pān šarri . . šunu li-e-lu-u-ni ina silli țābi danqi $\check{s} a$ šarri ... lidūlu (this day) is very favorable for going up to the king, they should come and stay in the sweet and beneficent shadow of the king ABL 652:16 and r. 2 (NA), cf. $t \bar{a} b \hat{a} \ldots$ ana pan[ $\bar{u}] a \operatorname{li-li-ia}$ ibid. 8, also li-lu-u-ni ibid. 12; lu-li-i-ma $p \bar{a} n s$ ša šarri ... lūmur I will go up and see the king in person ABL 792 r. 5 (NB), cf. lu-lam-ma ina p $\bar{a}[n]$ šarri u mãr šarri ABL 1261 r. 13 (NB); ana pāni Lú ša pāni ekalli e-te-la-' I presented myself to the chief of the palace ABL 202 r. 2 (NB).
$2^{\prime}$ to go to court, in order to bring suit or to testify - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in order to bring suit: PN itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u$ itti $\mathrm{PN}_{3} \ldots$ ina dīni ana pāni dajāni ašum alpu halqu i-te-lu-ú PN brought suit against $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ in the matter of a lost ox HSS 9 94:6 (Nuzi), and passim in Nuzi, cf. PN $i t t i \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana dīni ana pāni dajān̄$i$-ta-lu-u-ma RA 23148 No. 27:4, also ina dīni ana $p \bar{a} n i$ dajā$n \bar{\imath} i$-ta-lu-ma ibid No. 28:4; inanna anāku ina arki eqli šâšu altasi u ana pāni dajäni e-te-li now I have laid claim to that field and have gone to court JEN 467:19.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in order to testify: ša ana šz $b \bar{u}[t s] a r=$

[lidīnušum] may the Seven (divine) Judges give him who presents himself as a false witness an unfair judgment Belleten 14 228:47 (Irišum); adi . . isahhuruma šībū e-li-ú-šu-nima išarriqušuni unless witnesses again appear for him they will take it from him by force BIN 437:11 (OA let.), cf. PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \check{s} \bar{\imath} b \bar{u}$
 83:33.
$3^{\prime}$ referring to the tēlētu-tax (going up to the administration): ina libbi x mašiḩu ana maššarti dullu ša PN $u$ tēlīti i-te-lu-úu from (the barley) $x$ measures went up for the installment of the work of PN and the tëlätu BIN 2 124:11 (NB), cf. x K Ù.BABBAR ana tēl̄̄tu i-te-el
 VAS $672: 10$, tēl̄̄t ša ana muhhi amartum šuātu te-i-lu-ú VAS 15 35:15, cf. ibid. 6 (all NB).
2. to come up, move upward, rise, to grow, to emerge, come out, to show up, turn up, appear - a) to come up, move upward, rise - $1^{\prime}$ in oil omens (OB only): šumma šamnum mê ina nadı̂ka itbüma i-li-a-am if the oil, when you pour it into the water, sinks and (then) comes up CT 5 5:32, cf. šumma šamnum iṭbu i-li-am-ma u mêšu (h)apir if the oil sinks and (then) comes up and covers the water YOS $1058: 1$, dupl. of CT 54:1; šumma šamnum iṭbūma ana hallija i-te-li-am if the oil sinks down but comes up (in the direction of) my crotch YOS $1057: 12$, restored after CT 54:10, and passim.
$\mathbf{2 '}^{\prime}$ in ext.: šumma Ká.É.gAL ana nīrim $i$-li-ma u qu'e $[s] u b b u t$ if the 'gate-of-thepalace" rises up to the "yoke" but is wound with threads YOS 10 24:25 (OB); padänum ... šanûm . . . ana pušuq imittim i-li-a-am danānam išu the second "path" rises up to the right "narrow" and has a .... RA 41 50:18' (OB), cf. DIŠ AŠ i-li-am-ma YOS 10 44:16 (OB), and DIŠ KÁ.É.GAL maškanšu ... ana elēnum i-te-li-a-am YOS 10 23:8 (OB); 16 ŠA. NIGIN itti ahāmes e-te-el-lu-ú (there are) 16 coils of the intestines of the same height (form and mng. obscure) PRT 106:12.
$3^{\prime}$ in med.: šumma amēlu murus kabarti maris adi kinşišu $\mathbf{E}_{\mathbf{x}}-a$ if a man suffers from varix (and it) spreads upwards as far as his
shins KAR 192 ii 11; šumma murṣu ina šepp amèli lu ina isklī amēli $\mathrm{E}_{\mathbf{x}}-m a$ iraššašumma $u q q a q$ if the disease spreads upwards from the foot of the person or from the testicles and it makes him itch and he scratches AMT 74 ii 32, ef. ibid. 34, cf. also murussu ana libbi $\bar{\imath} n \bar{\imath} s ̌ u \mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{x}}-a$ Küchler Beitr. pl. 18 iii 4, also MI $\bar{\imath} n \bar{\imath} s ̌ u \mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{x}}-a$ RA 14 123:22, dupl. LKU 68c.
$4^{\prime}$ said of the products of the furnace: 20 MA.NA KÙ.gl . . ana utūni kî iškunu 5 MA.NA KÙ.GI $u l$ i-la-a when they put the twenty minas of gold into the furnace not even five minas of gold came out EA 10:20 (MB), cf. 40 MA.NA KÙ.gI . . ana utūni k̂̂ ašku[nu]
 MA.NA x GÍN KÙ.GI sā$m u ~ צ ̧ a ~ т A ~ a t u ̄ n u ~ i-l a-a ~$ x red gold which came out of the furnace Nbn. 489:5; kaspam amsīma ina 5 mA.NA $3 \frac{1}{3}$ MA.NA $e-l i-a-a m$ I refined the silver and three and one-third minas came out (from the furnace) out of five minas TuM 13b:5 (OA); ana utūni tašakkan ... e-la-ma $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ uqnú sāmu you place (various materials) in the furnace and the result will be (artificial) reddish lapis lazuli Thompson Chem. pl. 3:79, cf. il-lam-ma $\mathrm{NA}_{4} u q n \hat{u}$ ibid. 60, and passim in this context, cf. ZA 36196 § 9 and 194 § 3.
$5^{\prime}$ said of water: inanna 4 ammātim Habur i-la-am-ma kaluma ana ša mêma itūr now the Habur has risen four cubits, and everything is under water Syria 19123 (translit. only, Mari let.); ultu bābišu adi siliḩtišu ašar mêß̌u il-la-' from its (the canal's) intake to its storage basin wherever the water reaches up TuM 2-3 147:4 (NB); mu iddannu ina muhhi igāri Ezida e-te-li-i-u the water ran high, it even rose as high as the walls of Ezida ABL 1214:13 (NA); kirki mê ana tāmirti $u l i-l u-\dot{u}$ the dammed up water did not come up to the irrigation district BIN 176:34 (NB let.).
$6^{\prime}$ as math. term - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to move perpendicularly upward (i.e., to raise a perpendicular): 3 kÙŠ e-li CT 911 iii 32 , ef. ana 3 ša te-lu- $\dot{u}$ ibid. $35 . \quad \mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to exceed: mīnam ana ša ina ša mu.3.кам i-li luštakan what shall I posit for what exceeds the amount (of capital plus interest) for three years? TCL 18

154:13; li-li u līrid mahīru limtahar the silver - be it more or be it less - shall equal the price MKT 1287:10, and passim in this text.

7 ' said of prices: KI.LAM.E $i-l i-i-m a 30$ ŠE. GUR ašām KI.LAM ispilma 30 ŠE.GUR ašām when the prices rose I bought thirty gur of barley, when the prices fell I bought thirty gur of barley MCT p. 106:1.

8' other occs.: šumma amēlu nāra lu ap= para $\bar{z} b i r m a$ itebbu $u$ AN.TA if a man (in a dream) crosses a river or swamp and sinks down and comes up (again) MDP 1455 r. i 29 (dream omens), cf. summa ina nāri iṭbüma $e-l a-a$ K. $25+$ r. ii 43 (Dream-book 330), and ibid. lines 45-47; also šumma ina mê iṭu i-la-a (ref. to unidentified object or material kU . NA.DA) CT $3936 \mathrm{~K} .4097+84 \mathrm{f}$. (SB Alu); ina $e$-le Sin when the moon ascends to its zenith Schaumberger, SSB Erg. 356, see von Soden, ZA 44 306; išātu ana eliš te-el-li-a the fire shall be strong (lit. come uphigh) Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 3:19, ef. ibid. p. 51 sub el̂̂; ana pašuqti halti ša la e-li-e into the narrow pit from which there is no escaping Tn. Epic iv 36; iddanni ana näri şa la e-li-e-a she threw me into the river from which there should be no escape for me CT 1342 i 6 (Legend of Sargon); āla teppušma . . . DÙ̀.MEŠ-šu urradunimma $n \bar{a} k i r u ̄ s{ }^{\prime} u \mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{x}}-\bar{u}$ you will build a city, but its builders will (have to) go down (from it), those who destroy it will go up (into it) BRM 4 12:40 (SB ext., apod.).
b) to grow, come up (said of plants) 1' in SB lit.: ìmuršuma Adad . . ušaznanu im.ma e-lam-ma dišum Adad saw them (the young of the gazelle) and let rain fall, and green grass came up Craig ABRT 1 60:17, see BBR No. 100; šuršūšu qaqqaru la iṣabbatu ŠE.KAK-šu la $\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{X}}-m a$ S̆amaš la immaru (as) its (the onion's) root will not take hold of the soil (any more), its sprout will not grow and see the sun Šurpu V/VI 65, also ibid. 134.
$2^{\prime}$ in NB: ebūr eqli ša ina zēri suāti il-la-a PN ikkal PN will have the usufruct of the crop that will grow in this field Dar. 491:10, cf. ša ina libbi il-la-a ikkal YOs 7 47:16, and passim; mimma mala ina gisimmarē u ina qaqqaru il-la-a pān PN idaggal whatever
grows on the palm trees and on the ground (between them) belongs to PN Nbk. 90:4, cf. mimma mala ina libbi il-la-' TuM 2-3 146:8; mimma mala ina zēri šuātu ina epinnini il-la-’ $a b \bar{a} t u$ nīni whatever will grow on this field which we plant (lit. from our plow) shall be ours in common BE $1044: 5$; suluppū mala ina libbi il-lu-nu as many dates as will grow there (on the mentioned date palms) YOS 7 51:11, and passim in similar contexts; mašqu ša $i n a$ Še.nUmun $\mathbf{E}_{\mathbf{x}}$ the vegetables which will come up in the field VAS $5110: 19$, cf. mim= ma mala ina šup[al] gišimmarī u gapnū il-la-’ whatever will grow under the date palms and fruit trees ibid. 17, and minû kî [ina l]ibbi il-la-a 5-šú zitta ana bēl eqli inandin VAS 5 55:9.
c) to emerge, come up and out from 1' in gen.: ištu inanna гtU.3.кam ina mê ul $i-l i$-a-nim they (the inundated fields) will not emerge from the water for three months from now CT 29 27:22 (OB let.); ušal eqlim mala $i$-li-am $\quad s a$ PN-ma whatever (additional) swampland may emerge (later) belongs to PN (the buyer of the field) CT $435 a: 21$ (OB); ana 12.TA. А̀m $i$-te-la-a nagut at a distance of twelve double miles land emerged Gilg. XI 139;
 serpent emerged from the water and took the plant Gilg. XI 288; e-tel-la-a kīma nūnē ina mêa emerge from my water like fishes (like a pig from my wallow) Maqlu III 175, also ibid. VI 90; i-lam-ma ištu išid šamê urpatu salimtu a black cloud rose from the horizon Gilg. XI 97; IM.DUGUD TA A $E_{\mathbf{x}}-m a[\ldots i] s b a t$ (if the water of the river is normal but) a fog emerges from the water and touches [the shore(?)] CT 39 17:53 (SB Alu); ištu $\mathrm{US}_{\mathrm{x}}\left(\mathrm{U}_{8}\right)$. UDU.HI.A ina ugārim i-te-li-a-nim after the small cattle have come up from the commons CH § 58 : 67; šumma amēlu balu patān Š̀A-šúu ana parê e-te-ni-la-a if a person without having eaten anything retches (lit. his stomach repeatedly heaves endeavoring to vomit) Küchler Beitr. pl. 14 i 27 (SB).
$2^{\prime}$ from the nether world: dIstar ana erse= tim urid ul $i$-la-a Ištar went down into the nether world and did not come up (again) CT 1546 r. 5 (Descent of Ištar), cf. [E]nkidu
ultu erṣetim ana e-fli $\rceil$ Gilg. XII 50; ina üme Dumuzi el-la-an-ni malīl uqnî . . ittišu el-la-[an-ni] on the day that Dumuzi comes up to me (from the nether world), with him will come up to me the lapis lazuli flute CT 15 47 r. 56 f ., also mītūti li-lu-nim-ma qutrin līsinu ibid. 58 (Descent of Ištar), cf. also [gal]-li-e el(var. il)-lu-nim-ma . . Anunnaki i(var. il)-lu-nim-ma Gössmann Era I 175 and 177.
$3^{\prime}$ referring to the river ordeal (Elam only, cf. mng. 9f): ina mê il-li-i-ma 1 GUD $u 10$ GÍN KỪ.BABBAR mānaḩāti inandinšu if he comes out of the water he (his opponent) will give him one bull and ten shekels of silver as compensation MDP $24373: 8$, cf. ina $m e \hat{e} i-i l-l i-i-m a \operatorname{MDP} 23$ 242:13, and ina me il-li-i MDP 24 394:6; ana mê i-da-li-ik i-te-la-a MDP 28 405:18.
$4^{\prime}$ said of profits (OA only): lu ana ūmē
 1 Gín $e-l i-a-n i$ sell (the tin and garments) either on long terms or on short ones wherever (a profit of) even one (more) shekel of silver results TCL 19 21:29, cf. ali K ̀̀.BABBAR 1 Gín e-li-a-ni TCL 14 8:13, and KÙ.bABBAR I Gín li-li-a-ma TCL 4 29:24, BIN 6 66:16, CCT $238: 25$, and passim, cf. also Kù.babBAR 1 Ma.na li-li-a-am BIN 4 12:26, 48:43, and see mng. 10 a .
$5^{\prime}$ as math. term, referring to the result of an operation: bâšina teheppéma $\times$ i-il-li-a-kum you halve them and x will result for you MCT pl. 1:9 ( $=$ p. 45), and passim.
$6^{\prime}$ to turn up, be found (in the course of an accounting), to be to the debit of (ina muhhi) someone (NB only): ina ūmu PN ittalkamma nikkassa itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ītepšuma kaspa ina muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ i-te-la-a kaspa u hुubullašu $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ inandin mala ina epēšu nikkassi ina muhhi PN il-la-' kaspa u hubullasu $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ inandin on the day when PN comes and settles the accounts with $\mathrm{PN}_{2}, \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will pay the amount of silver with which he will be debited (lit. which has turned up against him), capital and interest, and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ will pay, capital and interest, whatever amount of silver will be debited to PN Nbk. 107:3 and 6, cf. nikkassu ša ṣallānu u dušê PN ittišunu ippušma ṣallānu u dušêe
[mala] ina muhhišunu il-la-' $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ittiru Evetts Ner. 55:10, and nikkassu ittišunu in= nipšuma ina muhhišunu i-la-' YOS 6 145:9; mimma mala elat $\mathbf{x}$ GUR sulupp $\bar{\imath}$ LÚ mukinnu ana PN ukannûma ina muhhišu il-lu-ú-nu $i s t e ̄ n i s ̌$ ana ${ }^{\text {d Bēlit } . . . ~ i n a n d i n ~ a n y ~ a m o u n t, ~}$ beyond $x$ gur of dates, that the witnesses will establish with regard to PN will be debited to him and he will pay (it) to the Lady-of-Uruk in one (payment) YOS 6177:9; minû kî nik= kassi ittišu bēl̄ ippušu u ina muhhišu il-la-2 anāhu gabbi ana bēlija et-ter(text-dan) I shall pay to my lord whatever will be debited to him when my lord settles the account with him CT 22 48:22 (let.).
d) to show up, turn up, appear - 1' said of a tablet or document- $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in OA : tuppum šumšu ša ina bītija e-li-a-ni . . sar any tablet which appears in my house will be (considered) false TCL 21264 A 15 , cf. tuppum ašar e-li-a-ni sar BIN 4 206:12, tuppum ša x MA.NA URUDU ša ḩubul PN $̧$ ša e-li-a-ni sar TuM 1 18c:11, and passim.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in OB : kanükum i-l[i]-a-[am] ihheppe a(ny other) sealed document (referring to this transaction) which appears will be destroyed YOS 8 54:10, ef. kanīkum u nam= hartum ša PN ina qāti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ i-li-a-am ihheppe Boyer Contribution No. 135:16 and 19, cf. tup= pum zi-ih-tum i-li-a-am-ma ihheppe CT 6 33b:23, tuppum ... ša ina qātišunu i-li-a-am TCL 1 104:27, and passim.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ in Elam: țuppu $\begin{gathered}a \\ i-l a-a ~ a n a ~ h . e p ~ \\ \imath \\ \text { nadi }\end{gathered}$ a(ny other) tablet which appears is to be destroyed MDP 24 387:14.
$\mathbf{d}^{\prime}$ in NA: [tu]ppu šît ašar ti-li-a-ni nahrat ana h $\bar{\imath} p i$ nadāt wherever this (other) tablet appears it is invalid (lit. cancelled by perforation) and is to be destroyed KAJ 142:13; DUB.KAL.GA (= dannatu) eqli šuāšu ašar ti-lini ana PN zakuat any validated tablet concerning this field belongs to PN wherever it appears KAJ 149:23.
$\mathbf{e}^{\prime}$ in NB: u'iltim sa te-el-la- $a$ ša PN . . . ši a(ny) promissory note which may show up belongs to PN Camb. 120:12, cf. u'iltim ašar te-la-'s sa PN $\check{s} \imath{ }^{\imath}$ VAS 443:9, also riksu ša PN $u$ $m \bar{a} r i s ̌ u s ̌ a ~ i n a b \bar{t} t \mathrm{PN}_{2} i l-l a-{ }^{\prime} s ̌ a \mathrm{PN}_{3} s ̌ \hat{u}$ Moldenke

1 No. 12:14, and passim; $u^{\prime}$ iltim.meš ša 1 MA.NA KÙ.BABBAR ša ina büt PN te-el-la-' hepāt TuM 2-3 113:26, cf. u'iltim.meš . . ša a ina muhhišu $\mathbf{E}_{\mathrm{x}}$ huppa' Nbk. 309:9, and passim; ina ūmu țuppu gabrī ṭuppi ina mahar PN i-te-la-a utârima ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ inandin whenever a tablet or a copy of a tablet appears in PN's house he will return (it) to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ TuM 2-3 15:14, cf. ina йmu u’iltim ša . . . te-te-la-a PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ inandin VAS $69: 14$; lu u'iltim lu gabrē $u^{\prime} i l t i m ~ s ̌ a ~ . . . ~ i l(t e x t ~ l a)-l a$-' $^{-}$etirtu mahriti any promissory note or copy of a promissory note that may appear is (to be considered) paid and acknowledged BE 10 73:6, cf. lu u'iltim lu gabrĩ u'iltim lu Gíd.DA lu satāari lu mimma rašûtu gabbi ša . . . te-el-la-a eṭirtu šî VAS 6 186:8, and passim.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ said of persons - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in gen.: šar kiš= šati ina māti i-li-am a despotic king will arise in the country YOS 10 61:8 (OB ext.), cf. šarru naspantim ina māti [i]-il-li-a-am KUB 463 ii 11 (astrol.); [man]nu šarru ša i-la-a arkija whatever king will rule (lit. arise) after me CT 1342 i 20 (SB Legend of Sargon); mannu šarru arkû lu rabütišu ša $\mathbf{E}_{\mathbf{x}}-m a$ bēlūti $i p p u s ̌ u$ whatever later king or officials of his, who will arise and will rule VAS 136 iv 16 (NB kudurru), cf. ibid. ii 21; aju ark $\hat{u} s a \mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{x}^{-}}$ ma epšētija unakkaru CT 36 7:16 (Kurigalzu); ul abušu [ul um]mašu u ša tẹmam šâtu [idû] ul i-le-em neither his father (i.e., that of the child found dead), nor his mother, nor anyone who knows about this matter has come forward ARM $643: 22$; amēlūtu haliqtu u mim= ma ša harrānišunu ša il-la-a ina kārišunu any runaway slave or anything belonging to their business property that turns up (in the future) belongs to them in common TCL 13 160:14 (NB); ūmu ša PN LỨ qalla ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2} i n a$ pän $n \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ i-te-la-' x utṭatu mandattašu ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ inandin whenever PN, the slave of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, turns up with $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ he ( $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ) will pay x barley as his (the slave's) due to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (his owner) Nbk. 193:4, cf. also Nbk. 390:4; k $\hat{\imath}$ Lú qalla i-te-la-' x к $\mathrm{U} . \mathrm{BABBAR} \mathrm{PN}$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ inandin $u$ Lú qallašu ibbak when the (runaway) slave turns up, PN (his owner) will pay $x$ silver to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and take his slave away BIN 1 141:25.
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$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ referring to possible claimants who might contest legal transactions: UD $a-h u$ $u m$ BA.DU ${ }_{6}$.UD.DU.DÈ PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ BA.NI.IB. $\mathrm{GI}_{4}$. $\mathrm{GI}_{4}$.DÈ.EŠ (if and) when a(nother) brother appears, PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (as brothers who have divided the property among themselves) will satisfy (him) Grant Bus. Doc. 18:9 (= YOS 8 74+75, OB) ; šumma urra u şēram mamman ana bèl SAL.UŠ.meš i-il-la if somebody appears in the future (with a claim) against the owner of the slaves JCS 87 No. 75:8 (MB Alalakh); matīma ana ūm ṣâti ana labār ūmī lu aklu lu laputtu... eqli šuātu idabbabu ušadbabu whatsoever official, high or minor, who ever, in all future, until time grows old, appears and himself lodges a claim against this field or makes somebody else do it MDP 6 pl .10 iv 12 (kudurru, Merodachbaladan), and passim in kudurrus, cf. ša ešsizs el-lam-ma RA 16125 iii 1, ša Ex-ma VAS 135 r. 45; mannu atta lu šarru lu aklu ša te-el-lam-ma miṣir u kudurra tušannû you, whoever you may be, king or overseer, who arise (in the future) and cause changes in the border (line) and boundary (marker) TCL 12 13:9 (NB); mannu ša ana urkiš ina matēma $e$-la-an-ni $l u$ LÚ.EN.NAM ša GN whosoever arises at any time in the future, whether it be the governor of GN ADD 252:7; ina urkisi ina matēma mannu ša izaqqupani lu . . . LÚ mumunnušunu qurbu mannu şa e-la-a-ni itti PN ... dènu dabäba ubtauni whosoever appears at any time in the future to raise a claim, whether it be (these persons themselves) or anyone related to them ADD 418 r. 6, cf. ADD 419 r. 6, etc., and passim in ADD; matīma ina arkât $\bar{u} m \bar{\imath}$ ina ahhē mārē IM.RI.A $u$ salāti ša bīt PN u bīt $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mala bašâ ša il-lam-ma ina muhhi bīt PN idabbubu iraggumu BBSt. No. 3 v 32, ef. TCL 12 8:24 (NB), wr. $\mathbf{E}_{\mathbf{x}^{-}}$ $m a$ TuM 2-3 10:17, and passim in NB. Note in guarantee clause: püt LÚ sëhûu LÚ pāqi= rānu ša ina muhhi PN . . . il-la-' $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3} n a s ̌ u ̂$ $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ guarantee against any claimant or anyone starting a lawsuit against PN YOS 6 73:12, and passim in NB contracts referring to the sale of slaves, but note (sales of animals) YOS 6 132:6, Speleers Recueil 284:6 and (sale of a ship) BIN 1 100:6; pūt sēhû u pāqirānu
arad-šarrūtu u mār-banûtu ša ana muhhi PN
 any claimant or anyone starting a lawsuit against PN (on the ground that he is) a royal slave or a freeborn man Nbn. 1020:13, and passim in similar contexts, cf. püt la Lú sëhî la pāqirānu la arad-šarrūtu la muş̄̄ēnūtu (wr. Lú.ki.za.zA-र́-tú) la širqi-ilū̄tu la bīt kussî [la] bīt narkabti ša ina muhhi $\left.{ }^{\text {P PN }} . . .\langle i\rangle\right\rangle-l a$ VAS 5 128:11, etc.
$3^{\prime}$ in other contexts: maršitic(!) É.A.BA $\check{s a} i-l i-a-a m \check{s} a b i r i ̄ s ̄ u n u$ any property of the estate which shows up (later) belongs to them in common CT 8 3a:17, cf. ina bašitit ša i-li-a-am (izuzzu) BE 6/1 28:22; $\mathrm{US}_{\mathrm{x}}\left(\mathrm{U}_{8}\right)$. UDU. HI.A ina $q \bar{a} t i[\bar{s}] a$ PN rē̄ $i m$ i-te-li-a-ni-im the (lost) sheep have turned up in the possession of the shepherd PN YOS $81: 9(\mathrm{OB})$; ilku ša šarri ša ana muhhhi še.numun.meš annītu el-la-a (obligation to perform) royal feudal service which is found to rest on this field Strassmaier, Actes du $8^{e}$ Congrès International $31: 10$ (NB), cf. sa ultu bīt sarrri ana muhhi eqli ... il-la-' PN inandin BE $92: 8$; lu dulla ša ultu labīri ina qāti maqtuma ina ešši il-la-a whether it is corvée duty which since of old had fallen into desuetude and has (now) been revived MDP 2 pl. 22 iii 39 (kudurru); kaspu ${ }^{\text {ša }}$ $k e \overline{s u}$ la il-la-' the silver of the business capital must not be used (lit. show up) BIN 1 141:29, cf. kaspu ina kēsu la il-la-' Nbk. 43:5; mar ina kUr il-la-a (mng. obscure) ACh Šamaš 11:73, cf. Aš.te ina KUR il-la-a ibid. 58, gIš.gU.za [ina māti il-la]-a ibid. 78.
3. to go into hiding, to go away, to rise from and leave, to lose, forfeit, to desert, be lost to (somebody) - a) to go into hiding, to go away: PN ippanini ana GN i-te-li-ma la nikšussu PN at our approach went up to GN, and we could not catch him BIN 4 219:12 (OA let.); istu dār $[\bar{z} t i] l a ~ i-t i-l i-j[u]$ ina Gubla il[ $\bar{a} n u]$ never before have the gods gone away from Byblos EA 134:5 (let. of Rib-Addi), cf. [ $n$ ]adnu ilänu [u ass]au ibid. 10f.; ardānija ša ittanabitu ana GN-ma i-te-ni-lu-ú my subjects who, whenever they fled, always went into hiding in GN KBo 1 14:14 (let.); šarrašunu ina ahātešu ina libbi edānê e-te-[li] šad $\hat{u}$ isssabat their king, by himself, fled on a
single (horse and) took to the mountain ABL 646 r. 2 (NA), cf. e-te-li ABL 381:8, also isstèn ina libbišunu e-te-li ABL 212 r. 9 (both NA); $\bar{e} d \bar{d} n u s ̌ s ̌ u ~ i p p a r s ̌ i d m a ~ e-l i ~ h e ~ e s c a p e d ~ a n d ~ f l e d ~$ alone Lie Sar. 55, cf. ana šưzub napšātišu e-li KAH $130: 33$ (Shalm. II), and passim in NA royal insers., cf. ana šad̂̀ elâ, sub mng. 2b-1', ef. also Wiseman Chron. 74:21; ig-gu-us // il-lik // $i p-l a h-m a \quad i g-g u-u s ̌$ šá-da-a-šú $i-l i$ he went away $=$ he went, he was afraid and went away $=$ he went up to his mountain (replaces sad $\bar{a} s{ }^{s} u$ ēmid, see emēdu mng. 1d-3') CT 4131 r. 19 (Alu Comm.).
b) to rise from and leave, to lose, for-feit-1' to rise from and leave, in gen.: if a man's eyes are feverish, you perform the treatment and [x ina] $\bar{i} n \bar{\imath} \mid-s{ }^{\prime} \dot{u}$ i-te-el-li the [...]-disease(?) will leave his eyes KAR 202 r. iii 49 (SB med.), of. KAR 192 ii 13, also merhu li-la-a AMT 12,1:55; ištu(TA) libbija $e-t e-l i$ it had slipped my memory ABL $20: 10$ (NA); Mu.4. KAM ikkalma i-te-el-li (the renter) will enjoy (the yield of the field) for four years and then will leave it (lit. go out from it) yos 12 294:10, cf. mänahāt PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ MU.1.KAM ikkalma i-te-el-li JCS 582 MAH 16010:7, also ibid. 84 MAH 15982:16, cf. $i$ - $k a(!)-a l(!)-m a i-t e-$ li PBS 8/2 262:14 (all OB).

2' to lose, to forfeit, a profit, property, etc.: anniam ul iddinuma ina bitim i-te-lu- $\hat{u}$ if they do not pay this (the stipulated amount), they will forfeit the house vas 8 31:10 (OB), cf. ina bītim i-te-li VAS 8 33:20, cf. also BIN 2 75:25 (OB); he who retracts (his promise under) the agreement ina awat ili $u$ sarri $l i-i l-l[i]-i$ (for the usual $l \bar{i} s i$ ) shall forfeit the protection (lit. word) of the god and the king MDP 23 286:18, see Koschaker, Or. NS 44; ina qātı rēdìm ištâm ina kaspišu i-te-el-li (if somebody) buys (cattle or sheep given to the rē $d \hat{a}$ by the king) from the rē $d \hat{a}$, he loses his money $\mathrm{CH} \S 35: 4$, ef. ibid. § 37 : 18 , and passim in OB, also ina kaspišu i-il-li Wiseman Alalakh 56:37; ūmātišu ul umallāma ina $\bar{\imath} d i s ̌ u ~ i-t i-l i$ if (the hired man) does not do service until the end of the term agreed upon, he will lose his wages Grant Smith College 257:14, ef. YOS 8 70:15, UCP 10131 No. 58:14, also $i-\langle n a\rangle i$-di-šu $i$-il-li BE 6/1 107:13; NAM.

DUMU.UŠ.A.NI.TA BA.RA. $\mathrm{A} . \mathrm{DE}$ he forfeits his claims as (adopted) son BE 6/2 28 r. 8 , cf. YOS 8 152:26; ina bītim uneātim $i-t \epsilon-l i$ he will forfeit the house and the property that goes with it Meissner BAP 94:16, dupl. VAS 8 127, cf. E Níg.gA.RA BAR.RA.è.A YOS 8 120:17, also BA.RA.È.Dè ibid. 152:26, GIŠ.SAR $i-t e-l[i]$ MDP 28 427:20, MDP 18 230:20, and passim in OB; ina É zittišu i-te-el-li Wiseman Alalakh 7:41 (OB), cf. ibid. 79:27; ina zittišu ... e-li KAJ 8:14 (MA). Note single occurrence in Nuzi: mannu ibbalakkatu ... ina būtišu i-il-li whoever retracts (his promise under the agreement, will pay $x$ silver and gold and) will lose his house JEN 82:6.
$3^{\prime}$ said of $q \bar{a} t$ PN - to forfeit, lose (Nuzi, RS, MA, MB, NB): mannummê ibbalakkatu ... ina bītāti qāssu e-il-li whoever retracts (his promise), will forfeit the properties JEN 266:12; ina kaspiša qässa il-li she will forfeit her money BE 14 40:18(MB), cf. ina kaspišu $q \bar{a} s s u$ e-el-li KAV 6 i 11 (Ass. Code C § 2), also ibid. 16 and 25 ; šumma a'īlu ina la eqlišu būra $i \underline{h r i}$ dunna èpuš ina bürišu dunni[šu] qā̈ssu $e-l i$ if a man digs a well or builds a (watch) tower in a field which is not his, he will forfeit his well and (watch) tower KAV 2 iv 32 (Ass. Code B § 10), cf. ina eqli u būti qãssu e-li ibid. iii 45 (§ 6); 〈qātē>šunu li-i-li ištu Kù. babbar.meš-su-nu may they forfeit their claim to the money MRS 9 RS 17.28:22; sum= ma asïru ann̂̂ 1 me'at K ̀̀. BABBAR ilteqīmi [ $\check{s} a]$ PN $q \bar{a} t ~ l i-l i-i-m i$ if this captive takes a hundred (shekels of) silver, he shall not have any claim on PN MRS 6 p. 7 RS 8.333:29 (= Mél. Dussaud 203f.); mannu ša ibbalakkitu qāssu ina šupêlti te-’-il-li whoever retracts (his promise), will forfeit (the right to) the exchange(d property) UET $432: 15$ (NB), cf. $q \bar{a} s s u \quad i n a ~ l i b b i ~ t e-e l-l i ~ E v e t t s ~ E v .-M . ~ 13: 13, ~$ VAS 5 49:19, TCL 12 86:23, also $q \bar{a} s s u$ te-te-li YOS 7 196:7 and 10, qāssu i-te-li RA 1833 No. 35: 12 (all NB).
c) in $i s ̌ t u q \bar{a} t \bar{e} \ldots$. . elû to desert (somebody), be lost to (somebody) (NA, NB): Ta qātē sarri ... lu-u la e-li never shall I desert the king! ABL 1133 r. 10 (NA), cf. (with TA $q a-a t$ šarri) ABL 657 r. 6 (NA), cf. also la qātē šarri la ni-il-li ABL 327 r. 16 (NB), la qätē šarri
$n i-i l-l i$ ABL 1112 r. 6 (NB), also la(!) qātē bēlĩni la ni-i-lu ABL 958 r. 20 (NA); k̂̂ naquttu ana šarri . . . altapra . . . ard $\bar{a} n i k a ~ u ~ K U R ~$ $A k k a d^{\mathrm{k} 1} l a$ qa-ti-ka i-te-lu-u I have written to the king because of a grave situation, your servants and the land of Akkad have become lost to you ABL 542 r. 24 (NB), also TA $q \bar{a} t \bar{e}$ $k \hat{\imath}$ e-te-li ABL 896 r. 19 (NA).
4. ana muhhi el $\hat{u}$ to take over a charge, to enter upon an obligation (NB idiom): $u^{\text {i iltim }}$ ša 10 GÍN KÙ. BABBAR ša PN ina muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ i'ilu $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ana muhhi i-te-lu $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ has taken over the obligation for ten shekels of silver which PN has made out against $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ VAS 4 $40: 5$, cf. x silver $s a$ ina $p \bar{a} n$ PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} a n a$ muhhi i-te-li x K Ù. BABBAR ša ina pān $\mathrm{PN}_{3} \mathrm{PN}_{1}$ ana muhhi i-te-li $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has taken over the debt of $\mathrm{PN}, \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ has taken over $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ 's debt of x silver Moldenke 25:4 and 7; ŠE.NUMUN miṣi $u m \bar{a} d a$ PN ana muhhi i-te-li PN (the buyer) has taken over the field, as much as there is VAS 5 105:48, cf. x silver ... PN kûm ahi zittišu ana muhhi i-te-lu TCL 13 160:7 and 10; mimma mala elat 4 Gín KÙ.babBAR PN ana etēqu ittiqu ana muhhi il-li whatever money of PN in excess of four shekels of silver is used for overland transactions, will be to his charge (i.e., not put on the expense account of the partnership) Nbk. 300:10, cf. ultu muhhi 1 Gín KÙ̀. BABBAR ša ana A.ŠA ul îtiq ša ittiq ana muhhi il-li Moldenke 13:9; PN ana muhhi nikkassi ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ i-te-li (in broken context) Dar. 551:3, cf. mimma nikkassĩ ša PN iršû $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots u$ ahhēes $\ldots$ ana muhhi nikkassi šunütu i-te-lu-ú ibid. 8.
5. ull $\hat{u}$ to raise, elevate, extol - a) to raise - $1^{\prime}$ with rē̄̄u: in epirī ... rēšīšu $l u \grave{u}-u l-l i$ I raised the summit (of the wall of Sippar) (i.e., I finished building it) by means of piled up earth LIH 57 i 17 (Hammurabi), cf. rē̄̌̄̄̌u eli ša pāna ul-la-a-am YOS 935 i 13, rēšīša kima šamê ul-la-am CT 371 i 16 (Samsuiluna), and passim in OB royal; mu-ul-li rēş́ÉAN. NA CH ii 42 ; ekurru . . arsip ušaklil ul-la-a rēšišu I completed the construction of the temple, finished (it) to its summit Thompson Esarh. pl. 15 iii 24 plus Bauer Asb. 236 (Asb.); kīma simätišu labīrāti ina šipir $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{SIG}_{4}}$ arşip ušaklil kīma šadî rēsišu ul-li I completed its
repair work in brick construction according to the original features，I made its summit as high as a mountain Borger Esarh．75：33，cf． ana tabrât kiššat nišē ul－la－a rēşizsa OIP 2111 vii 51 （Senn．），and passim in Senn．；kima SA． TU－im rēsīšu lu $\dot{u}$－ul－lu－im VAB 464 iii 25 （Nabopolassar），and passim in Ner．，Nbk．and Nbn．， note：rēs̄āšunu šamāmiš ú－ul－lu VAB 4184 iii 44 （Nbk．）；ina agurrî uqn̂̂ elletim ú－ul－la－a rēs̃īša ibid． 98 i 26 （Nbk．）； 42 к ̀̀š uzaqqiruma la ú－ul－la－a rēs̄ās̆sa who made it（the temple tower）only 42 cubits high and failed to build it to its summit ibid． 98 i 30 （Nbk．）．

2＇without réséu：É．SIG ${ }_{4}$ D $̀$ U．A $\grave{u} 4$ GAR 2 KÙŠ ú－ul－la－šu he shall build the wall（of a house） and raise it（to the customary height for a length of）four gar and two cubits（i．e．，fifty feet）Böhl Leiden Coll． 218 No．755：14（OB， translit．only），cf．É． $\mathrm{SIG}_{4} l a \bar{\imath} p u s ̌$ ù 4 GAR 2 K ŨŠ la $\mathfrak{u}-l[i-s \breve{u} u$ if he does not build the wall and raise（it to the customary height for a length of）four gar and two cubits ibid．r．4，cf．im． dù．a．bi．．． 4 kùšal．sukud．dè（referring to a garden wall of terre pisée）PBS 8／1 21：24 （OB）；白 i－na as－li－im $\hat{u}$－ul－li－ma raise the house by one cubit and I shall send you ten shekels of silver（for this）PBS 7 73：14（OB let．）； uzakkir mīlašu ul－la－a harsāniš I made it（the temple）very high，I raised it like a mountain VAB 4216 ii 23 （Ner．）；bītu ŝâtu épuš̆ 72 tipkī ul－li I built this temple making it 72 brick courses high KAH 2 50：16（Tn．）．
b）to elevate－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ with rēšu：ina Bābili
 Babylon，the city which Anu and Enlil have exalted $\mathrm{CH} \times 166$ ；ina naphar salmat qaq＝ qadi kēniš ippalisannima ul－la－a rēs̃ija who selected（lit．whose eyes eventually lighted upon）me among all the black headed people and elevated me（to kingship）Winckler Samm－ lung 2 1：14（Sar．），cf．ina naphar mälikī kīniš uttannima ul－la－a réšija Lie Sar．270，and $u l-l u-\hat{u}$ rēšija ADD 809 r． 9 （Sar．）；ana rē’ut māti u nišé ul－la－a rēšija he elevated me to become the shepherd of the land and the people OIP 2 117：5（Senn．）；ina puhur ahhēja SAg．meš－ia kēniš ul－li－ma umma he firmly （i．e．，with finality）elevated me among all my brothers，saying Borger Esarh． 40 ill；inüma

Marduk ．．．rē̌̌ija ú－ul－lu－úu MA．DA u niši ana bêlu iddinam when Marduk elevated me and allowed me to rule the country and the people VAB 4210 i 15 （Ner．）；inūma Marduk ．．rés̄ā sarrūtija ú－ul－lu－ma when Marduk elevated me to kingship VAB 4112 i 13 （Nbk．），and passim in Nbk．，cf．inūma rēšija ul－lu－й VAB 4 292 iii 10 （Nbn．）；ikkullatu ilātim rubûm Anum āliduš ú－ul－li rēšuš her father，king Anu，exalted her above all the goddesses VAS 10 215：18（OB rel．）；Ea ．．ul－li reēšija ibi šumu O Ea，elevate me，call my name！KAR 59 r．6；dNinlil mu－la－at sag．meš－ka Ninlil， who has elevated you KAR 58 r． 31.
2＇without réšu：Anum Enlil u Ea ul－lu－ ú－ki ina ilū ušarbû bēlūthi Anu，Enlil and Ea have elevated you，have made your rule greater than that of the other gods STC 2 pl ． 76：18（SB rel．）；inu Marduk ．．．hadīs ippal＝ sūşuma ul－lu－u rubûssu when Marduk looked at him graciously and elevated him to prince－ ly status VAS 137 i 30 （NB kudurru）．
$3^{\prime}$ to lift up one＇s head（i．e．，to be proud）： rēsīja ul ul－lu qaqqari anattal I do not lift my head，I look at the ground ZA 43 72：293（SB Theodicy）；ušardâ urh̄ ina ul－lu－úu rēšīja I went my way with lifted head OIP 2 74：71 （Senn．）．
c）to extol：dunnaša lu－ul－li šu－um－ša〈．．．〉 let me extol her strength，〈．．．〉 her name VAS 10214 i 4 （OB Agus̆aja），cf．luzmur Irra dunnašu lu－ul－li（incipit of a song）KAR 158 i 21 ；i $n u-u l-l i($ var．$-l u)$ šumšu let us extol his name En．el．VI 164；ilam šūpâm lu－ ul－li let me extol the famous god JRAS Cent． Supp．pl． 9 r．vi 32 （OB lit．），ef．ibid．iii 5；$m u-u l-l i$ ilāni rabûti ina šubtišunu who exalts the great gods in their abodes OIP 2 135：8（Senn．）； ul－la－a šaruh̆tu kitraba gaširtu extol the proud one，bless the mighty goddess！Craig ABRT $154: 15$（SB rel．），cf．ú－ta－al－li－i ra－ ［．．．］（in broken context）KAR 158 ii 34.

6．ull $\hat{\imath}$ to set aside，to remove－a）to set aside：ina muhhi karāni ša šarrī ．．．işpu＝ ranni mă 200 anše geštin．meš ana maş̣arte ú－li ammar ša s̆arrā ．．．išpuranni ú－ta－li as to the wine concerning which my king sent me word，＂Set aside 200 homers of wine for
the post," I set aside as much as my king has written (about) ABL 387:7 and 11 (NA); umâ idātušunu ulluāte // ú-tu-li-u (obscure, figura etymologica) ABL 444:17(NA).
b) to remove, take off: dullu labīru ú-tal-li ešu ètapas he (the goldsmith) removed the old work, made a new one ABL 951:12 (NA), cf. düru anniu тА libbi abulli $\dot{u}-t a-l i$ ABL 486 r. 7 (NA); kìma taklimtu ú-ta-al-li-úu when I have removed the arrangement of the lying-in-state ABL 670 r. 3 (NA); tal'ìtu ša ina muhhi u-tu-li I removed the bandage which was on it (the wound) ABL 392 r. 5 (NA), cf. útal-li (in broken context) ABL 1221 r. 8.
7. utell $\hat{u}$ to be raised: see Ai. IV iii 39, in lex. section.
8. šūl̂ to make a person move upward to a higher location, to summon a witness, to produce a witness, to man a garrison, to promote, to impale - a) to make a person move upward to a higher location - $1^{\prime}$ in gen.: awïlê ša ana GN illakū šu-li-a-nim send me the men who are to go to GN VAS 16 185:10(OBlet.), cf. ana ṣirija li-še-lu-ni-šu-nu-ti ibid. 81:12, ammīnim tu-še-li-šu why did you send him? ibid. 78:12, and passim; ana Bābili $\dot{u}-s ̌ e-l u-s ̌ u-n u-t i$ they (the Gal. UNKIN.NA and the gallābu) brought them (the accused thieves) to Babylon TCL 1164:12 (OB); libah= hh $\hat{u}$ amtam [ŝâti] li-še-lu-nim-ma ana [sīrija] šūrêšši let them search (for) and dispatch that slave girl and bring her up to me ARM 189 r. 4'; PN PN 2 išpurma ú-še-lam-ma ina GN ušēšimma PN gave order to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, and he brought (the people who live in the new town) and settled (them) in GN BE 14 127:4 (MB), ef. 4 LƯ.TÚG.MEŠ ištu dimti GN . . . šu-lu-ni ana PN paq-[du] four fullers brought from GN and put in PN's charge $\operatorname{PBS} 2 / 247: 11$ and 16 (MB); idiomatic usage: aššum bīti ša PN ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ au $u$ ilta aššat $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ina kidinni ú-še-la-am-ma in the matter of the house of PN, concerning which $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has taken the woman, the wife of $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, up into .... MDP 24 391:4, cf. ištu kidinni ušērida ibid. 22f., and ina kidin DN ašbāku MDP $24390: 1$ and 5, see Koschaker, Or. NS 443 n. 3.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ to a roof, a mountain, etc.: erišsiza usssi ana bāt rugbat ekalli ú-se-il-lu-ši (the wife)
will leave (the house) naked, and they will take her up (thus) to the roof of the palace BRM $452: 15$ (OB Hana); lu zikara lu sinništa ana ūri tu-še-li-ma ina kinṣīšu tušakmassuma you make a man or a woman go up on the roof and kneel down ZA 32 172:15 (rit.); ummānät ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Aššur gapšāti mēlīša pašqūti tābiš ú-še-li-ma elēn šad̂̂ šuātu akṣura ušmannī I had the numerous troops of Aššur safely climb its steep slopes and pitched camp on the top of this mountain TCL 327 (Sar.), cf. ibid. 322; sāb h̆upši kalläpu nā$[\check{s} \ldots]$. . dūrānišunu ú-še-li-ma I let the hupšu-troops and the sappers, carrying [...], scale their (the palaces') walls TCL 3258 (Sar.), ef. eli düri āläni šâtunu mundaḩsēšu ú-še-li-i-ma Streck Asb. 30 iii 110, also ummān $n \bar{\imath}$ ma'attatu ana $\bar{a} l \vec{a} n i s ̌ u n u ~ u ́-s ̌ e-~$ li-ma TCL 3 292; imqussu hattu sitti nišē $m \bar{a} t i s ̌ u$ ana dannāti ú-še-li šâ GN $\bar{a} l$ šarrūtišu ezibma (the king of Elam) was seized with panic, he made the rest of his population go up into fortresses and he himself left GN, his capital OIP 2 88:40 (Senn.); Lamaštu šadâ $u s ̌-t e-l i$ he chases the Lamaštu-demon back (lit. up) to the mountain PSBA 32 pl. 4 r. 8 (Ludlul III), cf. ana šadê us-si-li-šú-nu Craig ABRT 122 ii 20 ; șabat pīšunu ṣabat kakkēšunu $q \bar{s} s s u n u$ şabatma šu-li-šu-nu-ti seize their mouth, seize their weapons and seize their hands, drive them back (to the mountain)! PSBA 37 195:16 (SB inc.).
b) to summon a witness, to order to appear: PN DI.KUD.MEŠ imhurma $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ú-še-lu-nim-ma PN went to court, and they (the judges) summoned $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ CT67a:6 ( OB ) ; šumma ana pāni dajānē ú-še-el-lu-šu-nu-ti šumma šaniäna šumma 3-ši-šu ú-še-el$l u-s ̌ u-n u-t i$ if they summon them before the judges, if a second time, if a third time they summon them (in vain, he loses the suit) HSS 5 7:24ff. (Nuzi).
c) to produce a witness (to make a witness go up or appear before the judges): mannum šīū̆ka ša tù-šélla-a-ni mahar anniūtim zuk= raššunu who are your witnesses whom you want to produce? -- name them to me in front of these persons! BIN 4 101:6 (OA), cf. BIN 4 147:15 and 19, sub mng. 10b, also Hrozny Kultepe 15:8 and 15; märī [... e]rrēš̄̆ nu=
$k a r i b b \bar{\imath} u$ mär $\bar{\imath} \bar{b} \bar{a} b t i[u s]]-t e-l u-m a \ldots$ tepir $u$ dajā̄nū ana pā mārı̄̀ [..] u errēš̀i leūssina ... iškunu (the two women who brought suit) produced as witnesses the [...], the farmers, the gardeners, and the neighbors, and (then) the court scribe(?) and the judges decided in their (the two women's) favor on the basis of the testimony of the [...] and the farmers MDP 23320 r. $2^{\prime}$; $\mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana pāni dajān $\bar{\imath}$ $u s$-te-el-li PN brought $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ before the judges JEN $340: 19$, cf. ibid. $342: 26$, also PN šīhütišu ana pāni [dajān̄$] u s$ s-te-li JEN 664:13 and 17, and passim; if somebody says, "I have bought it (the ox, donkey, or horse)" šumma tamkärama ú-še-el-la-šu [ $\bar{u}]$ zaku if he can produce the merchant (as witness), he is free Wiseman Alalakh 2:35 (MB), cf. šumma [tam= $k \bar{a} r a]$ la ú-še-el-la ibid. 36, also šībūtešu ú-še-el-la-šu-nu ibid. 52; šumma EN ú-še-la šunu= ma uzakku if (the slave) produces his master, they (who have sold him) will release (him) Wiseman Alalakh 67:9, ef. ibid. 68:10; šumma šībūta aš̌̌um ŠE.MEŠ $u$ aššum ningalla šanû= tima ú-še-el-li la š̄̄būtu (PN declared, "I returned the barley and the sickle in the presence of these witnesses,") if he produces other witnesses (testifying) to (said) barley and sickle, they are not to be counted as witnesses SMN 3104:25 (unpub., Nuzi); summa arki tuppi annı̂ Lú.meš ša ana šám iddinu úsěe-el-lu-úu if, after the conclusion of this treaty, they produce the person whom they had sold MRS 9 RS $17.341 \mathrm{r} .30^{\prime}$.
d) to man a garrison (NA, NB): sāabe tidūkišu . . sšūšubu qirbuš̌̌̌u bēl pihatišu adi kişrīšunu ina libbi ú-še-li-ma itti dūrišu danni mundahsi ušalmi his battle troops were stationed therein (in the fortress), he manned it with his prefects and their bodyguards and surrounded the combat troops with the strong walls (of the fortress) TCL 3301 (Sar.), ef. ummänišu . . . šu-lu-ú qiribšin ibid. 289; dan= nassu udanninma šášu adi şābē qastišu ina libbi ú-še-li-šúu-ma kīma dalti ina pān Elamti edilssu I fortified (the city GN) and put him with his bowmen therein as a garrison, and thus bolted the door against Elam Borger Esarh. 53 iii 82; šar Akkadi ummänšu ana birtu $s{ }^{\circ} a$ GN ul-te-li the king of Akkad put his
garrison into the fortress of GN Wiseman Chron. pl. 9:19 (Fall of Nineveh); šülūtu ša šar Akkadi ana libbi $\mathfrak{u}-\mathrm{s} e-l u-\hat{u}$ the garrison which the king of Akkad put there Wiseman Chron. pl. 12:68 (Fall of Nineveh), cf. šūū̄̄t ša ram= $n i s ̌ u ~ l u ~ u ́-s ̌ e-l i ~ B H T ~ p l . ~ 12 ~ i i ~ 17 ~(N b n.) ; ~ s ̣ a ̄ b e ̄ ~$ ina birtišu ú-si-li-u I stationed a garrison in his fortress ABL 138 r. 10 (NA), masssarāte $u$-še-il-la ABL 641:7 (NA), sābē ... ú-si-li ABL 147:6, also ana libbi ú-še-lu-ú (in broken context) PRT 10:4.
e) to promote (NA): PN ša ana rab-kişi $i=$ rūti šarru ... $u$-še-lu-u-ni $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ša та tašlišúukajjāmanūtu šarru . . . ú-še-lu-u-ni $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ša TA qurbüte šarru $u$-še-lu-u-ni PN, whom the king has promoted to chief of the elite troops, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, whom the king has promoted to the permanent rank of "third-on-the-chariot," $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, whom the king has promoted to his bodyguard ABL 85:10, 12 and r. 3 (NA).
f) ana zaqūpi šūl̂ to impale: RN sarra= šunu mihrit abulli älišu ana zaqïpi ú-sé-li I impaled RN, their king, in front of his city gate Layard 17:10 (Tigl. III), ef. mundahs.sišu ana cIš $\langle z a\rangle$-qi-pa-ni $u$-́sé-[li] ibid. 51b:5 (= Rost Tigl. III pl. 10).
9. šūl̂ to move objects to a higher location or upstream, to load or embark on boats, to offer or dedicate (something) to a deity, to haul up (and drag a boat overland), to beach a boat, to cover (said of animals), to make the water rise (referring to river ordeals) - a) to move objects to a higher location or upstream - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: 1 abar= niam ana litabsija lu-šé-li-a-am let him send me, for my own use (lit. clothing), one abarnugarment BIN 4 94:14 (OA let.), cf. 10 тúg. HI.A u ašiam ú-sééli-ma TCL 4 39:10 (OA), 11 тÚg.HT.A ana ekallim ú-sé-li-a-ma TCL 20 90:25 (OA let.); 9 emärū s̆a PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ú-sé-li-a-am $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has sent here the nine donkeys of PN CCT 4 28b:30 (OA let.); siliāai asṣĕr rabi 〈si〉kkitim ul uš-tí-li ana bittija uštèrib= sunu he did not send the containers up to the rabi-sikkati officer (i.e., the native general) (but) brought them into my house KT Hahn 14:27 (OA let.); kīma séam ... ana maš= kanim uš-te-lu- $\dot{u}$ when they moved the barley
to the（higher lying）threshing floor TCL 18 152：30（OB let．），cf．séam ana maškanim šu－ li－a－ma AJSL 32 288：8（OB let．），also ana É．NI．DUB bëlija uš－te－lu－ú PBS 7 123：14（OB let．）；še＇am ．．．l̄̄şidu u li－še－lu－ú let them harvest and deliver the barley LIH 84：22 （OB let．），cf．eşēdim u šu－［li］－i－i［m］ibid． 10 ， ana eṣèdi u šu－ul－li TCL 1 33：6（OB let．），also CT 6 35b：6（OB），and gamer eqlika e－$[x-x]-m a$ še＇am šu－li－a－am－ma YOS 2 66：10（OB let．）； 6 GÚ URUDU．［MEŠ ana］PN uš－te－el－li－mi 1 GÚ URUDU．meš ina muhhija irtēhu I delivered six talents of copper to PN，one talent is left as my debit balance JEN 151：6； I strengthened the fortifications of this for－ tress，ŠE．PAD．MEŠ ．．．［u］u［nût tā］hazi ina libbi ú－se－li I brought into it barley and implements of war TCL 378 （Sar．），ef．ABL 579：7（NA）；šumma IZI．GAR PEŠ．ÙR．RA ana gušūr̄̄ $\ell$ и́－še－［lal－［a］if a dormouse brings a live coal up to the roof beams CT 3936 K．10423＋：11，restored after ibid．37：19（SB Alu）； kissat ana panizšunu ul－te－la－＇he sent the fod－ der upstream to them YOS $332: 8$（NB let．）；$x$ suluppū ．．．ša ultu Maradda aná É．an．na $\hat{u}-s ̌ e-$ $\grave{a-}{ }^{-}$PN ina quà $\bar{\imath} n i$ ittaši the x dates which I brought upstream from Marad to Eanna，PN has taken away from us YOS 6 167：22（NB）， cf．suluppū ．．ša PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ultu muhhi íD Idiglat ú－še－lu－nu TCL 13 227：39（NB），also ultu Bäbili ú－še－lu－nu YOS 6 112：14（NB），also YOS 6 32：64，AnOr 8 22：15，and passim in NB； x dannütu ．．．$\dot{u}$－še－li－ma ina ekalli ša GN inan＝ din he will bring x vats and deliver（them）in the palace of GN YOS 7129：7（NB）；［šallassunu ．．．iš］tu libbi kUR Arimi ú－še－li I brought booty out of the country of the Arameans AfO 3 154：15（Aššur－dan II）；tasiar tu－še－la－a ［šamna tuṣâp］you give（the horse led into the water）a rubbing，bring（it）out（and） smear（it）with oil Ebeling Wagenpferde F r．4， restored after ibid．G r． 6 （MA）．
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ referring to the tèl $\bar{\imath} t u$－tax（NB），cf．mng． lc－ $3^{\prime}$ ： 2 gUN KÙ̀．BABBAR ana te－lit ú－še－lu－úu they have delivered as due（to the temple） two talents of silver TCL 9 129：32（let．），dupl． YOS 3 17：30（let．）；alpē ša ultu šatti 7．KAM ana Lú．ENGAR．MEŠ taddini lu miqittu lu kî alpi ša ana te－li－ti tu－še－lu－ú nikkassī epuš
settle the account of the cattle which you have given to the plowmen since the year 7 also（those which）died or which you have delivered as due（to the sanctuary）BIN 1 68：10（let．）；ūmussu te－lit－tum nu－še－e－lu every day we deliver the dues CT 225：19（let．），cf． te－lit ša MU．27．KAM PN ana muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ú－še－ lu－u VAS 4 19：7； x uttatu ina indi $s a$ MU． 1．KAM RN PN ultu karamānu ša ṣēri ana Eanna izbilu u ana te－lit ú－še－lu－úu PN has transported $x$ barley from the tax of the first year of RN from the outlying storage heaps to Eanna and delivered（it）as due Yos 6 14：9；te－lit－tu $4_{4}$ PN $u \quad \mathrm{PN}_{2} u$ úse－lu－úu PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will pay the dues VAS 15 35：11；sĩtu ana te－lit ul－te－el VAS 675：9；te－lit－ti ša PN ú－še－lu－ú ultu harrāani inašsi the dues which PN will have to give，he will take from the business capital TCL 12 26：8；kaspu ša ana muhhi harrāni te－lit ú－še－lu－ú silver which they have raised for the business enterprise TuM 2－3 235：5；mimma $\begin{array}{r}\text { su } \\ \text { 《ša» }\end{array}$ pir－k［i］тA Eanna te－li－ti la tu－še－el－li you must not claim any dues from Eanna un－ justly TCL 984：17（let．）；èma ana GN illaku te－lit ana 《ina》 muhhi qašstišunu ú－še－li－＞u LÚ．ERIM．LUGAL－šúu－nu uzīzuma whenever they come to GN they will deliver the dues im－ posed upon their bow－fief and pay（the money for）their（obligation to send a）soldier to the royal army Camb．13：7；note（without têlītu）：pūt šu－lu－ú ša x GUR uttati naši he guarantees for the delivery of $x$ gur of barley YOS 6 195：7．
b）to load or embark on boats：［šu］－li－ma $z \bar{e} r$ napšāti kalama ana libbi elippi load into the ark every（kind of）living being Giig．XI 27 ， cf．uš－te－li ana［libbi］elippi kala kimtija u salātija būl şeri umām şēri māre ummāni kališunu й－še－li ibid．84f．；irkabma ．．．ru＝ $k u ̄ b s ̌ u ~ e l l u \ldots$ ．．ú－se－li ittišu d ${ }_{\text {GAS }}$ ŠAN．MEŠ nibâti （Nabû）boarded his pure boat，he embarked with him the ．．．goddesses KAR $360: 9$ ，dupl． Ebeling Parfümrez．pl．25：8（SB lit．），see Borger Esarh．91，cf．4R 58 i 44 f．（SB Lamaštu）；$s \bar{a} b \bar{e}$ tāhhāzija qardūti ．．ina qirib elippāti ušar＝ kibšunūtima şidītu adka ．．．ú－še－la－a ittišun I embarked on boats my valiant battle troops，rounded up supplies and loaded them，
too OIP 2 74:68 (Senn.), ef. nišē[šu] ana qirib elippāte ú-še-li-ma ibid. 85:10, ef. also ibid. 76:100; 500 ina libbi ana ballimãnu ul-te-lu-u they loaded 500 of them (the cattle) on rafts ABL 520 r. 19 (NB); hisihtum mala ibašš̂̂ ana elippāti bēl̄̄ lu-še-il-li u kapdu lilliku let my lord load all the necessary supplies on boats and let them depart soon YOS 3 66:14 (NB let.), cf. ibid. 36:9, CT 22 244:10, 158:13, and passim in NB letters, cf. also elippāte ša ašpurakkunuši hanṭiš uttatu pisītu ana libbi šu-la-a u šuprānu $\operatorname{YOS} 3$ 34:10; 1 Gív 4-tú ana malähi ša agurru ú-se-la-a one and one-quarter shekels for the boatmen who loaded the bricks VAS 6 192:13 (NB).
c) to offer or dedicate (something) to a deity: ana pǎ̌šüri šu-ú-li serve (the sheep) on the sacrificial table! $\operatorname{yos} 6156: 20(\mathrm{NB})$,
 ša ana paššūri ša ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Bēl $\mathrm{Ex}_{\mathrm{x}}$ - $\mathfrak{u}$ ina eššešı̄ (meat portions) which are presented to the table of Bēl on the eššešu-days VAS $1537: 5(\mathrm{NB})$, of. ibid. 7, 24, 25 and 26; ina muhbhi paššüri ša Nabû $\dot{u}-s i-l i-i-u$ they served upon the sacrificial table of Nabû ABL 1202:27 (NA); 6 dan= nu ša billiti naptanu ša Nabâ ú-se-lu-úu six vats of mixed beer (which) one offers to Nabû (for his) meal VAS 6 156:1 (NB); suluppū $u$ lurindu ša ana naptanu ú-še-lam-ma kūm bi->-e-šu la ikrubu ina Eanna iknuk in Eanna he placed a seal upon the dates and pomegranates which he had brought up (to the temple) as a repast (for the deity) but had not offered because they were of poor quality YOS $6222: 13$, cf. ibid. 5 (NB); kurummatum ša ana Šamaš ittanabbalam liddinma ana é.babbarri li-se-li-ma likrubam let him deliver the offerings which he customarily brings to Šamaš, to Ebabbar and let him pray for me Boyer Contribution No. 107:16 (OB let.) MU RN
 which king RN dedicated a throne to DN Studia Mariana 56 No. 14-17, 57 No. 17-18 (Mari), cf. mu RN alam "Hatta ú-še-lu-úu ARM 7 112:18; ina ūmišu RN ... [ana d]IŠtar ui-še-li at that time RN offered to Ištar [...] Wiseman Alalakh 1:10(OB); DN emmar $\mathbf{1}$ túg $u$-sée-la he (the king) pays a visit to the god DN, he offers one garment (to him) KAR

217:6, and passim in this text (NA royal rit.), cf. $\hat{u}-$ še-el-la ibid. 15; кIŠıв PN ... bèl amêli ana Ninurta ... Se-lu-' seal of PN, the owner of the slave who was offered to Ninurta ADD 640:6, cf. giš.ban gu.la urudu.meš ana Ninurta .. u úše-la (as fine) he will offer to Ninurta a "large bow" of copper ADD 310 r. 7; ša 1 sìla akliž̛́u ú-še-el-la-a ina b̄̄t Nabû e-rab anyone who offers his (share of) one sila of food may enter the temple of Nabû ABL 65 r. 8 (NA).
d) to haul up (and drag a boat overland), to beach (a boat): èma m[Á].nt.DUB-šu-nu kalûma mūṣam la išû li-še-lu-nim-ma ana hadīnim ša ašpurakkum la ulappatunim let them haul up (and drag overland) their cargo boats wherever they are held up because they have no passage, so that they do not overstay the deadline I gave you LIH 40:20 (OB let.); 1 elippaka ana PN ana tabliltim idin u elippam $\check{s} a \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ina $k a-k a-r i-i m ~ s \check{s} u-l i-a-a \check{s}$ give one of your boats to PN for ...., and have the ship of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ beached TCL 1 32:15 (OB let.); ultu Upia näbališ ú-Še-lu-Sí-na-ti-ma sẹ̀ gurguḡ̄ $a[n a]$ GN ildudusināti from Opis, where they hauled them (the boats) up on dry land, they dragged them on rollers(?) to the Arahtucanal OIP 2 73:62 (Senn.).
e) to cover (said of animals), cf. mng. 1b-2': 1 GUD ritti ina qāt PN PN 2 ana šu-li-i imhurma $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ received from PN one . . . . bull for covering (i.e., breeding) BE 1441:3(MB).
f) to make the water rise (referring to river ordeals, Elam), cf. mng. 2c-3': ${ }^{\text {TPN }} m \hat{e}$ su-la-at $\mathrm{PN}_{2} l_{e-i}$ the woman PN has made the water rise (above herself, i.e., she sank down) (therefore) $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ wins the case MDP 22 162:28 $(=$ MDP $4 \mathrm{p} .183: 28) ;$ PN $\ldots$ mahar $\mathrm{PN}_{2} d a j \bar{a} n i$ mê ilqi mê ú-Še-el-li-ma 7 alp $\bar{\imath} u \times$ Gín Kù. babbar mānahāti ileqqi ina me il-li-i-ma 1 alpim ù 10 gín kù.babbar mānahāti inan= dinšu PN underwent the water ordeal in the presence of the judge $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, should he make the water rise (above him) he (the adversary) will take (from him) seven oxen and x shekels of silver for field cultivation, should he rise from the water (i.e., remain afloat) he (the adversary) will give him one ox and ten
shekels of silver for field cultivation MDP 24 373:5, cf. PN ina mê i-il-li ... mê ú-se-i[l]-la-a[m-ma] MDP 24 394:8, and mê ilqi mê ú-še-el-li-ma MDP 23 242:6.
10. šül̂u to raise, to make appear (from somewhere), to produce a document, to enter upon a tablet, to lift out, to debit - a) to raise, to make appear (from somewhere): šumma malāḩum elip awīlim utebbīma uš-te-li-a-aš-ši kaspam misil šīmiša inaddin if the boatman sinks the boat of a businessman, but refloats it, he will pay one half of its value (to the owner) CH § 238:59; aššum warkāt kaspim u hurāṣim [ša a]na É. HÉ.GÁL.LA illiku kunnukim mimma ša ihliqu šu-li-i-im ša ištaprakkunǔsimma with regard to the matter of placing under seal the silver and gold which went to the storehouse and the locating of whatever got lost concerning which he has written to you (pl.) repeatedly (you answer, "The šatammu officials have not given us the right instructions') PBS $1 / 2$ 12:7 (OB let. of Samsuiluna); 15 ušumm̄̄ ina qaqqari li-še-lu-nim-ma šūbilam let them dig up fifteen ....-mice from the ground and send them here TCL 17 13:21 (OB let.); elip= pāte la emūqašina la intuḩa . . umā ussahir u-si-li-a the boats were not strong enough to carry them (the statues), he said he went back to refloat (the boats) ABL 420 r. 3 (NA); eqla ultu mâme ú-še-lam-ma nābalis ušēme I raised a piece of land from the water and made it dry land OIP 296:76 (Senn.), cf. ibid. 99:49 and 119:17; ilāni rabûti ša šamê u erṣetim ina tarṣi sarri ... us-si-lu-u-ni (all this) the great gods of heaven and earth have brought about in the times of the king ABL 2:15 (NA); kaspam 1 MA.NA še-li-a-nim extract for us every mina of silver CCT 2 7:26 (OA let.), cf. BIN 6 48:44 (OA let.), kaspam 1 ma.na [ú]-sé-lá-a-kum BIN $676: 8$ (OA let.), kaspam 1 GÍN šé-li-a-nim CCT 2 25:10 (OA let.), and passim in OA, see also mng. 2c-4'; šu-lu-ú u la kaṣäru šakinšu it will be his fate to produce (wealth) but not to keep it together Kraus Texte 12a i $19^{\prime}$ (SB physiogn., apod.), cf. ibid. 3 b iv $15^{\prime}$; kittu ša Šamaš-rēš-uṣur . . habubēti ša LÀL(?) ina KUR Suhi ú-se-la-a it is true that PN introduced honey-bees into the country of

Suhi WVDOG 4 pl. 5 v 5 (NA); 80 mušari ziqpa ana supāli dannassu [ú]-še-la-a kiṣir šad̂̂ lu akšud (digging) down vertically on (a territory covering) eighty sars, I exposed the solid ground (for) its (foundation) and reached bedrock KAH 2 58:77 (Tn.), see Andrae Festungswerke 164:25f.; ${ }^{\mathrm{U} G u l a}$ GAŠAN-tum şar-ri-śá simma li-še-la-šu-ma may Lady Gula have the spreading simmu-disease appear upon him BBSt. No. 11 iii 11, cf. [dGula . . .] DINGIR.mEŠ ṣa-ar-ri-ša simma lazza li-še-la-šum-ma MDP 4 pl .16 ii 3 (MB kudurru); (a horse of PN had disappeared) $u$ šēē ištu [bīti] $\check{s} a \mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots u^{\prime}$ - $t e-l u-u$ and they have produced (its) carcass from the house of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ JEN 334:9.
b) to produce a document: tuppēa pit̄̀ma a mala têrtija tupp̄̄ sé-li open (the container with) my tablets, and according to my instructions produce my tablet CCT 3 30:42 (OA let.), cf. ṭuppušu šé-[l]i-ma awīlam kaspam šašqil CCT 2 22:37, tamalakkīn ša tuppija pitiama tuppam ša hubul PN šé-li-a-ma x kaspam lišqulakkunūtima CCT 3 50a:12, also KTS 3c:9, BIN 4 42:7 and 20, and passim in OA; lu aš̌umi tuppim annîm abuka ana abini ušēbilam lu ṭuppi abuka lu ahuka ana nabšìm $\bar{e} z i b u$ šé-li-a-ma mīnam niqabbi whether your father has sent (silver) to our father according to this tablet, or whether your father or your brother left this tablet (only) as deposit, produce it, and what can we say then? CCT 1 45:34, also ibid. 39, cf. allän 2 tuppē ša ú-šé-lu-ni mimma ṭuppam šañ̄am la и́-šé-lu CCT 4 13b:8ff. (OA let.), cf. ibid. 12; tuppum annium ... kunuk abija milik ša $p a^{\prime} \bar{e}$ ana ITI.6.KAM laš'eakkum šumma la uš-té-li-a-ku-um hubullī this tablet was sealed by my father, I will let you have, before the sixth month, the deposition of the witnesses, if I do not produce it, it is (to be considered) my debt TuM 122b:12(OA); summa tuppam harmam ula šīb̄̄ ana PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ la uš-té-li ... išaqqal summa ṭuppam ula šībī uš-té-li kaspam $\mathrm{PN}_{2} s a b b u$ if $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ does not produce a case tablet or witnesses for PN , he ( $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ) will pay, but if he produces the tablet or witnesses, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has been discharged of (the obligation to pay) the silver BIN $4147: 15$ and 19 (OA);
$u$ kanīka ša mahar PA MAR.[TU . . . ] šu-li-šu and produce the document which has been deposited with the general (lit. "the Foreman of the Amurru") (in broken context) VAS 16 56: 13 (OB let.); kunuk šīm eqli ša ina bīti ša PN šaknu $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3} m a ̄ r e ̄ s ̌ u \check{s ̌ a} \mathrm{PN}$ ú-še-li-amma ana $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ iddin (the king) ordered $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, the sons of PN , to produce the sealed document concerning the purchase of the field, which was deposited in the house of PN, and gave it to $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ BBSt. No. 3 iii 13 (MB); šumma . . t tuppa kanla ša . . . ú-še-la-a ṭuppu ann $\hat{u} i l e^{\prime} \bar{e} s ̌ u$ if somebody produces a sealed tablet concerning (these estates), this present tablet will prevail in court MRS 9RS 17.337:20, cf. šumma PN ṭuppu kanku . . ša ú-še-el-la $i b a s ̌ s ̌ i ~ i b i d . ~ R S ~ 17.229 ~ r . ~ 5 ' ; ~ s ̌ a ~ l a q a ̄ a s u n u ~ u ~$ dabābšunu ibaššiūni ṭuppātešunu lu-še-li-โúT-nim-ma ana pāni qīpūte liškunu let them who have a property right or claim produce their tablets and lay them before the authorities KAV 2 iii 16 (Ass. Code B § 6); māre PN țuppu ša mārūti ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ [u] tuppu ša šupe’ulti ša $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ana pā$n i$ [dajānē] uš-te-li-šu$n u-t i$ the sons of PN produced before the judges the adoption tablet of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and the exchange tablet of $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ JEN 662:72, cf. tuppu lab̄̄ru PN ina pāni dajāñ̄ uš-te-li ibid. 651:29, and passim in Nuzi; note wr. is-te-li (mistake) ibid. $390: 11$; ša PN NA N M $^{\text {MEŠ- }} t i$ šu-lu- $\hat{u}$ (sheep) concerning which PN has produced the sealed tablets HSS $14505: 3$, and passim; йти ša $\mathrm{PN} u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ţppu ša $\mathrm{PN}_{3} u ́-s ̌ e-l u-[u ́] \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ KÙ. $\operatorname{BABBAR} \quad a_{4} \ldots$ inaddaššu on the day when PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ produce the tablet (crediting) $\mathrm{PN}_{3}, \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ will give him that silver Nbn. 1031:10.
c) to enter upon a tablet: $u$ ina tuppi šunšu la šu-ú-lu but his name has not been entered on the tablet SMN 2249:7 (unpub., Nuzi); ina sadīri šumšunu ul imbīma (var. ambima) ina muhhi ṭuppāti u-še-li he (the scribe, var. I) did not mention their names (i.e., the titles of the quoted tablets) in the list but did enter them on the tablets (of this series) CT 149 K .4373 r . ii 16 (colophon of Uruanna), var. from K. 4345 r. ii $4^{\prime}$ in CT 1428.
d) to lift out (of a container, a kiln, etc.) $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ referring to containers: 1 MA.NA KÙ.
babbar ša ina huršiānim ša PN nu-šé-li-u the one mina of silver which we took out of PN's package Golénischeff 17:24 (OA let.), cf. PN huršiānam ipṭurma ... šahirēn uš-té-li TCL 20 117:14; mannum attunu ša tamalakkī (text erroneously tuppé, see line 20) ša PN taptiāni našpertam ša kunuk $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ tù-sé-li-a-ni-ma ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ taddanani who are you that you opened PN's container, took out the letter sealed by $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ and want to give it to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ? BIN $483: 31$ (OA let.), cf. našpertam . . ú-šé-li-ú-ma ibid. 23 ; kaspam uš-té-li u şilliāñ̄ räqūtim . . . aṣṣēr rabi sikkitim a-šé-lu-im izizma he took out the silver and began to send the empty boxes to the rabi-sikkati-officer KT Hahn 14:17 (OA let.); quppa ša šinni u ašê pitia šurimāta ša šinni u ašê še-li-a-ni open (pl.) the boxes containing ivory and ebony and take out the pieces of ivory and ebony KAV 99:28 (MA let.); lubulta ammar ú-še-lu-ni kanīkāte šuțra ana libbi tupnināte s sil'a write sealed documents concerning all the garments you have taken out (and) put them into the chests KAV $98: 22$ (MA let.), cf. 1 тÚG... ša libbi tupnināte še-li-a-ni KAV 99:18, še-li-a-ni kunukkīkunu kunka KAV 200 r. 4, etc.
2' referring to kilns, etc.: ina tinūri tesekkir $\mathbf{E}_{\mathrm{x}}-$ ma šamna u šikara ina libbi tuballal you shut (the ingredients) up in a kiln and (then) lift (them) out and stir oil and beer into (them) AMT 94,2 ii 11, and passim, cf. te-sek-kir tu-še-lam-ma ibid. i 10, ina tinūri tesekkir ina šērim $\mathbf{E}_{\mathbf{x}}$ KAR 157:31; ina tinūru $t a[\ldots]$ kīma ibtašlu $\mathbf{E}_{\mathrm{x}}-a$ you [heat(?)] it in a kiln and lift it out when it is done AMT 80,7:8, cf. ina URUDU.ŠEN.TUR [ $t u] \xi ̌ a b s ̌ a l \mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{x}}-a$ AMT 95,3 ii 7+50,6:6; adi ipisş̂ tu-šel-lamma tukasssi (you fire it) until it becomes white (then) you lift (it) out and let it cool ZA 36 182:17, cf. ibid. 186:20, and [adi ir]aššu= šu ana UD tu-šel-lam-ma tukaṣsi ibid. 192:3; utūni tepehhīma ana UD.10. KAM tep[etti] tu-se-la-su-ma you close the kiln and open it after ten days and lift it out ZA 36 190:9, and passim; tu-še-lam-ma NA $_{4}$ dušû arqu ... ann $\bar{t} t u$ you take it out and it is green $d u s ̌ \hat{u}$ (colored frit) ZA 36 190:15 (all referring to the preparation of glass); ina marhaṣi tarahhas $\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{x}}$-ma tukassa you soak it in a lotion, take
(it) out and cool (it) AMT 98,3:15, ef. AMT $77,5: 13$, also [...] tušnâl ina 4 UD-me $\mathrm{Ex}_{\mathrm{x}}-s ̌ u ́$ AMT 82,2:2, and ina kakkabi tušbât ina šēri $\left\lceil\mathrm{DU}_{6}\right\rceil$.DU you let it stand overnight exposed to the stars, (then) you lift (it) out in the morning Küchler Beitr. pl. 10 in̄ 9 ; tetemmir $\mathbf{E}_{\mathrm{x}}-m a$ you bury it and (then) lift it out AMT 11,2:31, cf. AJSL 3680 iv 111.
$3^{\prime}$ other occs.: mimma pän šarri mahru ana libbi lušērid mimma ša pān šarri la maḩru la libbi ú-še-li let him place (in the collection of the library) whatever (tablet) is acceptable to the king, I shall remove from it whatever is not acceptable to the king ABL 334 r .10
 remove a splinter or anything else from the eye AMT 12,1:50; šarru ša būra šâti ihašša= hus̆i eprīšu li-se-la-am-ma u mês̆a likšud any king who wants (to use) this well may remove its earth (filling) and reach its water KAH 1 64:28 (Aššur-uballiț); šēlibu ... ina būri ittu= $q u t \dot{u}-s i-l u-n i \quad i d u \overline{k u}$ a fox fell into the well, they hauled (it) up and killed (it) ABL 142 r. 2 (NA) ; ištu qiri[ $b$ šutt $] a t i[a n n i ̄] t e ~ s ̌ u-l a-a[n-$ $n i]$ get me up from this pit AfO 14 pl . $11: 11$ (SB Etana), cf. ibid. 17; ina hasšti šu-lu-[u] (var. $\breve{s} u-l i-i)$ to bring up from the pit surpu IV 43, cf. ina pušqi ušẹsa ina [...] ú-še-la KAR 100 ii 3 (SB bil.); my mikk $\hat{\text {-implement }}$ fell into the nether world and Enkidu ša ana $s ̌ u-l i-i-\left[\begin{array}{c}s \\ u\end{array} . ..\right]$ erṣetum iṣbassu and the nether world has seized Enkidu whom [I sent] to bring it out Gilg. XII 58 and 65, see Weidner, AfO 10 363; TA ŠA UDU.NITA BAD- $\dot{u}$ HaR.BE $t u-s ̌ e-l a-a$ when you have opened up the inside of the sheep and taken out the liver (and inspected whatever there is in the exta) Boissier DA 212:27 (SB ext.); ina utlija GIŠ. maR-šu ul-te-li he (the farmer) obtains (lit. takes out) his spade from me (lit. my, the tamarisk's, lap) KAR 145:13 (SB wisdom); LÚ.A.BAL ina tīb dalīšu lu u-še-la-an-[ni] the water-carrier lifted me up (from the river) when he immersed his drawing bucket CT 13 $42: 8$ (Legend of Sargon); šumma MIN ( $=$ sikkat namzaqi ša būt dIštar) šu-la-at-ma ina muhhi uppi aškuttiša nadât if the bit (lit. peg) of the key of the temple of Istar is "lifted" and lies on top of the handle of the lock CT 40
$12: 10$ (Alu), cf. ibid. 1, 4, 13, 19, 20, 22, 30 and 33 , also CT $4014 \mathrm{~K} .12774: 3 \mathrm{ff}$., cf. lex. section; murus lib[bi]ka tu-še-li-a-am-โma] libbaka unappiš (when we met in Babylon) you poured out your grief to me, and I made you (lit. your heart) be at ease Boyer Contribution 106:9 (OB et.).
e) to debit (causative to mng. 2c-6'): nik: kassī ittišu epušma 2 gUN KÙ.BABBAR ina muhhišu šu-la-' settle the accounts with him and debit two talents of silver to him BIN 1 51:32 (NB let.).
11. sülh to deduct, to subtract, to extract roots (math.), to tap, to remove, to oust a person, to take a person away, to take animals out of a flock or herd, ina qātē šūl $\bar{u}$ to let escape - a) to deduct, to subtract, to extract roots - 1' to deduct, subtract (in MB econ.): x GUR . . išstu mala sUm-nu šu$l u-\hat{u}$ ina UD.EBUR.Š̀ PN Ì.ÁG.E PN will deliver $x$ gur (of barley) at harvest time after whatever has been (already) given has been deducted BE 15 82:3, cf. BE 14 49:3; TA 1 GUR ša nadnu u l Pi ša PN šu-lu-ú after one gur which was delivered and one PI for PN have been deducted BE 14 26:5, cf. BE 15 59:18 and 22, 106:10, and passim, also TA X GUR ša ina qāt PN mahru šu-lu-úu after x gur which have been received from PN have been deducted BE 14 136:9, TA 24 ša ana errēs̄ī $s ̌ a$ GN ina tuppi ša GN šatru su-lu-ú after 24 (young bulls) which had been entered in the register of GN (as assigned) to the plowmen of GN had been deducted BE 15 199:37; TA $3 \check{s} a$ ina mu.12.KAm esru $\check{s} u-l u-\hat{u}$ ibid. 32, and passim.
$2^{\prime}$ to subtract, to extract roots (in math.): 9 та $25 \mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{x}}-m a$ rehi 16 subtract 9 from 25 , the balance is 16 TCL $633: 15$ (LB); basêšu su-li-ma x I.DÙ extract its root, it yields x RA $3163: 16,20$ and 24.
b) to tap, to siphon off: [ina] šũl̂̂ $\mathbf{E}_{\mathbf{x}}-a$ ina pišu tašaddad you siphon off with a pipette, you pour (lit. draw) into his (the patient's) mouth AMT 64,1:10; tepette tasar= rim tu-še-lam-ma you open (the wound), you make an incision, you tap (the pus) AMT 44,1 ii 13, see Labat, JA 1954213 n. 2.
c) to remove, to do away with: ūsa miscu u kudurru 「ušl-te-li (var. $i$-te-li) he removed a border path, borderline or border marker Šurpu II 46; aplašu näqa mēšu li-še-li may he (Ninurta) remove his heir, who libates water for him BBSt. No. 8 iv 20; zērsua ana šu-li-i aj iršî nîd ahi may they (the gods) not tarry to remove his offspring MDP 2 pl .17 iii 27 (MB kudurru), cf. piriḩ̌̌u lissuhu li-̌̌e-lu-úu nannabšu BBSt. No. 8 iii 30 , also nannabšu ú-Šel-li ABL 292 r. 2 (NB); ana IZI.šà šu-li-i to remove the (disease called) "inner fever" AMT 39, i i 11 ; Gìk-šu ul-te-li u GìR-šu ša PN iltakan he removed hisown claim (lit. foot) and placed there the claim of PN HSS $558: 9$ (Nuzi), cf. Gìr-ia [iš̀tu eqlēti] . . .s̆a PN . . . uš-te-li-mi
 13 143:14; anumma Saussatti halzuhlu ša URU GN ana paṭ̄̄(ZAG.MEš)-šu-nu ana šu-ú-li-i aš-pur-aš-[šu] now I, Saussattar, sent the city commander of GN to do away with the boundaries HSS 9 1:9 (Nuzi let.); aššu qāt šajamāni 「la šul-li-e in order to prevent the buyer's losing his claim (to the property acquired) BBSt. No. 3 iii 18; ina mihrē̄ti 1 [ša] ina p̄̄ natbakti ù sēpet natbakti nad̂u ul-te-li I removed one of the weirs which was lying at the opening and at the foot of the "step" BE 17 12:11 (MB).
d) to oust a person, to take a person away, to abolish- $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ to oust: eqlam ina têrtija ul tasabbata $\hat{\imath}$-še-li-ku-nu-ti you are not holding the field according to my assignment, I shall remove you! TCL 7 65:9 (OB let.); la watar ibaqqar $\check{s} \bar{m} m \bar{t} t u m m a ~ s \check{u}-l a-a$ that is enough should he make (more) claims he is to be ousted from the property TCL 7 69:38 (OB let.); ana qabê mannim PN ina mānahātišúu ú-še-li-i-šu upon whose command has PN ousted him from (a field in which he has invested) work? TCL 1 42:21' (OB let.), cf. ina mānahātišu ú-še-li-šu-ú-ma TCL 7 68:22 (OB
 nim eqlam literrunimma the elders of the city should disposses (the present holder of) the field of which I was robbed and should return the field to me CT $627 \mathrm{~b}: 30$ ( OB let.); eqlam $s a \mathrm{PN} \bar{\imath} p u s ̌ m a \quad \mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{3} u \check{s}$-te-li-šu $\quad \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has ousted $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ from the field which PN has
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cultivated OECT 3 76:17 (OB let.); ina x qÁN A.Š̀ bīt abini . . PN $u s$ šte-li-a-an-ni PN has ousted me from the field of x iku, our paternal estate TCL $724: 9$ (OB let.), cf. ina A.ŠÀ.šUKU-šu ú-še-lu-šu ibid. 65:21, and ultu eqli ul-te-la-an-ni BIN 1 94:9 (NB let.), istu libbi kir̂̂ lu-še-li ABL 1407 r. 7 (NA); [iš]tu libbi eqli šăs̆u uš-te-la-an-ni-mi JEN 333:11, and ištu libbi eqli sấšu šu-la-aš-šu-um-mi ibid. 18 and 30 ; PN rē $u$ alpi $\ldots$ istutu alpē $\ldots \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ $u \mathrm{PN}_{3} u s$ š-te-lu-ma u ina GN ìtesru $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ have removed PN, the oxherd, from the herd and kept him prisoner in GN HSS 9 11:9 (Nuzi); anīni ultu libbi ul-te-lu-na-šá he ousted us from there YOS 3 200:31 (NB let.);
 $\dot{u}$-še-lu-ni all this is the family of the baker PN, whom $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the chief baker of GN, has ousted Johns Doomsday Book 3 iii 9 (NA).
2' to take away: etlu damqa ina kimtišu $\dot{u}$-še-lu-úu has he taken a well-to-do young man away from his family? Šurpu II 52, ef. [etlu] ina sūn ardati tu-še-li-i [ardatu] ina sün etli tu-še-li-i BE 3156 r. 9 f.; as̆ar PN šu-la-an-ni-mi ana PN ana aššūti idnannimi take me away from PN (my husband) and give me to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ as wife! AASOR $1631: 6$ (Nuzi).
$3^{\prime}$ to abolish: šarrūssunu RN ... ul-te-li Hattušili abolished their kingdom KBo 16:12 (treaty).
e) to take animals out of a herd or flock: šumma PN sīsâ ištu sukulli uš-te-li u BA. $U G_{x}($ bad $)$ if PN removes a horse from the herd and it dies JEN 554:31 (Nuzi), cf. 2 GUD. Áb $u$ gUd.nita ašar sukulli šu-ú-[lu] ana $i k k a \bar{a} u \bar{u} i \quad$. . ana qā̃ PN nadnu two cows and one bull taken from the herd and given to PN for plowing HSS 13 448:1 (Nuzi); immer pan $\hat{\imath}$ $\dot{u}$-še-la ina pitqi I took the bellwether out of the fold Gössmann Era V 8, cf. kî ša Udu.nim anniu ultu pitqišu še-lu-[ni] as this spring lamb has been removed from its fold afo 824 i 16 (treaty of Ǎšur-nīrāri VI), cf. ibid. 11-14.
f) ina qātē $\check{z u} \bar{l} \hat{u}$ to let escape, cf. mng. 3c: uš-te-li ina qātēja būli nammas̆śâ [sē̄ri] he helps (both) domesticated and wild animals escape me Gilg. I iii 38; minummê bùtāte ... ša ana PN ... sUM-din-nu u inanna nīnu
dibbīni nu-uš-te-li-ma kīma zittišu ana $\mathrm{PN}_{z}$ sum-na whatever houses we have given (before) to PN, we now revoke our agreement and give (them) to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ as his share HSS 9 110:10(Nuzi); la qātēja tu-še-la-a-š̌u youintend to take her (the slave girl) from me CT 22 202:21 (NB let.), cf. hubtu šâ 1 lim $\begin{gathered}\text { sa abbutu }\end{gathered}$ ina qātēja ú-sil-la-' ABL 792 r. 6 (NB); māta ina qătē šarri bèlija ú-še-lu-ú (the people) made the king lose the country ABL 963 r. 6 (NB), cf. la qātē צ̌arri ú-šel-lu-úu ABL 942 r. $8(\mathrm{NB})$ and $1341: 14(\mathrm{NB})$; gabbu ittaši $\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{U}} \mathrm{U}^{\mathrm{H}}-a$ ina bīt abija ul-te-li he took everything away and made me lose even any share in the paternal estate ABL 416 r. 5 (NB); $u$ mätu
 the country to slip from the king's grasp ABL 1241 r. 12 (NB).
12. šum DN šăl $\hat{u}$ to take an oath ( $\mathrm{MB}, \mathrm{NB}$, NA): mu lugal $k \hat{\imath} \hat{u}-$-še-lu-lú when he swore by the king Iraq 11146 No. 8:4 (MB), cf. ibid. 29, also r. 28 and 33, also MU lugal $u$-́sé-l $l$ ma ibid. r. 32; PN ina mul.kak.s.s.í ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3} \dot{u}-s{ }^{\prime} e-e l-l i \quad \mathrm{PN}$ swore to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ by the star Sirius YOS $6202: 5$ (NB); ana muhhi mu dingir ina mul gal-ú ana muhhi rēhi udê $u$ zitti ana $\mathrm{PN} u \mathrm{PN}_{2} u$-še-el-li for this purpose he took an oath by the Great Star, before $P N_{2}$ and $P N_{3}$, concerning the rest of the implements and the share Dar. 468:11, cf. pn mu dingir.meš ú-še-el-li-ma TCL 12 70:9, MU DINGIR.meš ul-te-li TCL 9 113:22, cf. ibid. 127:8; ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}$ MU DN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ tu-šel-lu VAS 4 79:15, MU DINGIR $u$ dŠamaš ina geš= huru ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ú-še-el-li YOS $761: 6$, ef. VAS 6 120:11, Dar. 358:5, also mU dingir.meš ina $x$ ana PN $u$-še-el- [lic BE 8 139:3 (all NB); MU dingir.meš ina "Šamaš ina niphišúu ina giš-hur-ri ana PN ú-še-el-la ( $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ) took an oath at sunrise in the magic circle in front of PN Nbn. 954:3, cf. YOS 7 61:6; ${ }^{\text {f PN }}$ ina niš dingir.meš ana PN ${ }_{2}$ tu-še-li-e-ma VAS $478: 3$ (NB); MU DINGIR $\check{s} \hat{u} \not{s} s a x u-\breve{u} e-l u-\hat{u}$ it is an oath that I have taken YOS 3154:23 (NB let.); šu-mu dingir ana abameš ul-te-lu-ú umma they swore an oath to each other, saying ABL
 ABL 502 r. 8 (NA), also mu dingir še-la-an-

... kî la ul-te-lu-u if he takes an oath, if he does not take an oath YOS $6202: 10$ and 12 (NB), cf. mu $\begin{array}{r} \\ \text { á dingir.meš la } u l-t c-l u-[u ́] \\ \hline\end{array}$ BE 8 139:10 (NB).
13. šutēl̂ to rival in height: [t]erhatu ša RN [abi]ka ša [ušēb]ilu pātē la išu šamê u erseta $u[\check{s}]-t e-e l-l i$ the dowry which your father (the Pharaoh) Nimmuria sent was boundless, it was as high as heaven and earth EA 29:24 (let. of Tušratta); [šumma padānu 2-ma ana imitti u šuméli maqt]uma ša imitti u šumēli ana kakki uš-te-lu-ú if there are two "paths" and they fall to the right and the left and (both) the right and the left are as high as the "weapon" CT 20 5:18, rostored from dupl. ibid. 12 K. 10482 r. 2, ef. ibid. 5:22 and 24, also šumma padānu ana imitti maqit ana kakki uš-te-li C'T 2010 r. 2, CT 2034 i 23, KAR 451:2, PRT 9 r. 13, and passim; šumma MIN (= šulummat HAR ) ša imitti ana SAL.LA HAR $\check{s} a$ imitti $u s-$-te-li if the .... of the right lung is as high as the "vulva" of the right lung CT $3134: 13$, cf. uš-te-lì (in broken context) Boissier DA 9 r. 16 f.
Ad mng. 2, "to go": J. Lewy, OLZ 1923541 n. 2; Oppenheim, JAOS 61254 (ullû), 269 (šūûu). Ad mng. 12: Landsberger, ZA 39289.
elû v. in ša mê šūlî s.; dipper; EA*; cf. elû.

1 ša me-e šu-u-lili-i siparri one dipper (lit. to-draw-water) of copper EA 22 iv 18 (list of gifts of Tušratta).
elû v. in Ša zubbī šūlî s.; fly whisk; EA*; cf. elâ.

1 ša $z u-u b-b i \quad \underset{~ s}{u} u-u-l i-i \quad h \quad h u r a ̄ s i ~ o n e ~ g o l d e n ~$ fly whisk (lit. to-chase-flies-away) EA 22 i 58 (list of gifts of Tušratta).
elû (bull of heaven) see alû.
elû (a musical instrument) see alû.
èlû s.; claimant; MB*; cf. elû.
ana e-li-〈i> u păqiri ša eqla annâ ileqq $\hat{u}$ (the gods of the king will curse) anybody who turns up as a claimant in order to take this field MDP 2 pl. 20:9 (kudurru).
el'ue s.; (a profession, title or class); Nuzi*; Hurr. word.
ana [LÚ.MEŠ] e-el-ù-'-e nadin (barley) given to the e.-men HSS 13 322:16.
elūlu (elūnu) s.; (a festival in, and eponymic of, the month Elul); Ur III, OB.

2 GUD.ŠE è-lu-num two barley-fed bulls for the e-festival YOS 4 240:2 (Ur III), ef. 4 UDU.ŠE é-lu-núm ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Bēlat-Suhnir RA 19192 No. 4:8 (Adab) and è-lu-núm šà Urim (listing sheep for Annunītu, Ulmašītu, Bēlat-Suhnir and Bēlat-Dirraban) AnOr 767:9 (all Ur III); $\grave{e}-l u-n u-u m{ }^{\text {d INANNA }}$ the $e$.-festival of Inanna BIN 9 331:5 (early OB), cf. UD.S[AR] šà e-lu-li[ $x$ ] šà dinanna URU.an.[NA] MDP 10 p .36 24:4; (ghee, cheese and dates for) é-lu-nu$u m$ dNin.gal (dated in the month Ajaru) UET 5 755:13 (OB), cf. níg.díb e-lu-nu-um materials for the e-festival (dated in the month Ajaru) UET 5 786:22, and níg.díb $e-l u-n u$-um ${ }^{\text {d Nin.galibid. } 781: 14 \text {; ud.e-lu-nu- }}$ um.šè TA 1931 326:8 (OB Tell Asmar); UD $e$-lu-nu-[um] ITI E-lu-nu-um TA 1930 357:7 (OB Tell Asmar); kīma tīdu e-lu-lu qurrubu zíz.AN.NA ana šakān kurummatija ul išu as you know, the (days of the) e.-festival are approaching and there is no emmer-wheat for the presentation of my food-offering PBS 7 120:2 (OB let.); annūtum amūtum ša šarrim Sin-iddinam ša ina būt d Šamaš ina e-lu-ni-[im] $i-q \hat{u}-m a$ imqutašsum this is the (appearance of the) liver which fell to the lot of King RN when he sacrificed (a sheep) in the temple of Šamas at the e-festival YOS 10 1:3 (liver model); ina e-lu-nim pi-ša-nam(!) ù ŠAH.TUR ina ezen $\grave{u} n a-a b-r i-i$ ipaqqissi he will hand over to her a basket and a piglet at the e., at the (monthly) festival and the nabrû-ceremony CT 33 42:12, cf. e-lu-nam na-ab-ri-i ù a-ia-ra-am píša-nam ipaqqissi Çiğ-KizilyayKraus Nippur 161 r. 3 (from Sippar), also EZEN e-lu-nam ѝ na-a[b-ri-i] СТ $3343: 20$; cf. Ulu= laja, (personal name) s. v.

For the month name cf. iti.kin. ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Inanna ${ }^{\text {na }}=$ U-lu-lu Hh. I 226, but note ITI E-lu-nu UCP 1088 No. 12:15 (Ishchali), and passim in these texts; ITI $E$-lu-lim KAV 79 r. 3.

Landsberger, OLZ 1923 73; von Soden, Or. NS 25242.
elumakku see elammakku.
elūnu see elūlu.
elupatu s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi*; Hurr. word(?).

6 GIŠ [mu]-mar-ri-tum e-lu-pa-te-šu ašluh̆= hena six wooden currycombs whose e.'s are of asluhhu HSS $14562: 17$ (list of wooden objects, translit. only).
ēm see ēma prep.
ēma conj.; wherever, whither; from $O B$, MA on; wr. ém in Mari (ARM 2 35:19), note: sandhi e-mi $i$-si-iq-šu imaqqutu wherever his lot falls Jean Tell Sifr 29:5; cf. èma prep.
ki-i ki $=e$-ma Idu II 319; [za-ag] [zag] $=e-m a$ A VIII/4:43, cf. (Sum. col. destroyed) NBGT V iii 13f.; ki.gir.Du.na.mu : e-ma allaku wherever I go CT 16 7:276f.; ki.Du.du.ta : e-ma illaku wherever he goes ZA 30 189:29f. (SB rel.); ki.za. ra.dùg.ga : ana e-ma tābuki to wherever it pleases you RA 12 74:23f.; ki šè an.ki ur.bi. lál.a.ta : ana e-ma šam̂ u erşetum nanduru to where the sky and the earth meet (lit. embrace) 5 R 50 i 7 f ., cf. KAR 375 ii 23 f . and 27 f .; al.du. un nu.zu : e-ma illaku ul ide (like the waters of the river) it (the sick heart) does not know whither it goes CT 4 8a:3f. and 17 f . ( OB inc.).
èma ( $\bar{e} m$ ) prep.; wherever, whenever; from OA, Mari on; wr. èm in Mari passim, MB PBS 1/2 68:17, Bogh. KUB424:5, MA KAH. 2 60:139 and AKA 86 vi 83 (both Tigl. I); ef. èma conj.
ki.gìr.du.na.mu : e-ma tallaktija wherever my way is CT 16 8:290f.; ki.an.ki.bi.da za. a.ke $\left.\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{xI}} \mathrm{KID}\right):$ e-ma šamê $u$ erṣtim kummu 4 R 29 No. 1:33f.
$e-m a=s ̌ u m^{\check{s} l-m a}-m a$ Izbu Comm. 550, to šumma UR.kU.meš e-ma кá.meš isṣanundu if dogs chase around wherever there are (house)-gates ibid. 549, cf. CT $3849: 9$ (Alu).

The word is very rare in OA (cf. e-ma tama= lakkūa Contenau Trente Tablettes Cappadociennes 26:16). It mostly has spatial connotations, but note: e-ma arhi ina iteddušika at every new moon when you (Moon God) renew yourself YOS 145 ii 42 (Nbn.), cf. ibid. ii 39, and $e-m a$ Á.meš izkim.meš whenever there are (evil) signs and portents BMS 62:12.
emāh̆u s.; (designation of a temple); SB*; Sum. word.
şēnu Elamû unappil e-ma-ah-šú the wicked Elamite uprooted his temple MVAG 2190 r.
emamu
embūbu
33 (Kedorlaomer text), cf. é. mah.ta $=i$-na e-ma-ab Ai. VI iii 33.
emamu adj.; strong; SB.*
e-ma-mu= dan-nu Malku I 44.
e-ma-mu- $\dot{u}$ ZI-tim ( $=$ napišti) māti (in broken context, referring to Nabû) BE 8 142:19.
emāmu (beast) see umāmu.
emanami in emanamumma epēšu v.; to forfeit; Nuzi*; Hurr. lw.
mannu ša ittabalkatu 1 ma.nA K Ù. BABBAR 1 MA.NA K Ù UI umalla $u$ A.š̀ e-ma-na-mu-um$m a$ [ $\mathrm{D} \grave{\mathrm{U}}$ ] whoever transgresses (the agreement) will pay as compensation one mina of silver and one mina of gold and will forfeit the field SMN 3589:20 (unpub.).
emanti s.; a military unit of ten men; Nuzi*; Hurr. word; cf. emantuhlu.

ŠU.NIGÍN 6 ANŠE.KUR.RA.MEŠ ann̂̂ uštu $e-m a-a n-t i \check{S ̌ U}^{11}$ PN ilq $\hat{u}$ total, six horses, these were taken from the ten-man group under PN HSS 14 40:15; 2 LÚ.MEŠ rākib GIŠ. GIGIR ša e-ma-an-di ša PN two chariot-drivers from the ten-man group of PN JEN 634:27; 36 GIŠ.gIGIR.meš ša e-ma-an-ti ša hurizāti 36 chariots from the ten-man group (stationed in) the hurizu-buildings HSS 15 82:14 ( $=$ RA 36 178); 2 tapālu sariam ša Arraphi $s ̌ a ~ e-m a-a n-t i z a$ PN two sets of coats-of-mail from Arrapha for the ten-man group of PN HSS $155: 21$; istu dimti sa PN imtadadma ana e-ma-an-ti ittadin he measured out ( x barley) from the tower of PN and gave it to the ten-man group HSS 15 145:22.
H. Lewy, Or. NS 10 202f.; Koschaker, OLZ 1944102 (from Hurrian eman, "ten").
emantuhlu s.; officer commanding a group of ten soldiers; Nuzi; Hurr. word; ef. emantu.
ana Lú.meš e-ma-an-tuh-le-e qibīma umma šarrumma anumma PN aštaparšu u narkabta qalla idinaššu letter of the king to the e.officers, "Herewith I am sending PN, give him a light chariot" JEN 494:1, cf. kinanna LÚ.MEŠ $e-[m a-a] n-t u h-l e-e$ LUGAL $t \bar{e}\langle m a\rangle i s ̌=$
kunuši HSS 14 11:2, cf. ibid. 5; GAL 10 PN GAL $10 \quad \mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ GAL $10 \mathrm{PN}_{7} 8(?)$ LÚ.MEŠ annûtu e-ma-an-tuh-le-e ... PN ŠE.MEŠ ša GUD ašar LÚ.meŠ e-ma-an-tuḩ-le-e ušaddan PN , headman of ten, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, headman of ten, $\ldots \mathrm{PN}_{7}$, headman of ten, these are eight $e$.-officers, $\mathrm{PN}_{7}$ will collect the barley for the oxen where(?) the $e$.'s are HSS $1556: 9$ and 13 ( $=$ RA 36120 ), cf. ibid. 17 and 18, also x ŠE.MEŠ PN . . . inandin x ŠE . . $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ inandin annûti LÚ.MEŠ $e-m a-d u-u h-l u$ HSS 5 92:9; 3 LÚ. mEŠ annûtu e-ma-an-tuh-lu ša abullāti ... 3 LÚ.MEŠ annûtu e-ma-an-tuhl-lu ša É.DINGIR. MEŠ annûtu LÚ.MEŠ ša qā̃t PN these three men are $e$.'s of the gates, those three men are $e$.'s of the temples, (all) these men are under PN RA 36121:7 and 16.

Speiser, JAOS 59 321; (H. Lewy, Or. NS 10202 f .).
emartu s.; (a kind of ornament); syn. list.*
e-ma-ar-tum $=$ min $(=[$ šer-š]er- $[$ ra-tum $]$ chain $)$ An VII 89.
emartu (side) see amartu.
emāru (donkey) see imēru.
emāšu s ; (an inner room of a temple); SB.*
$t u^{2} \hat{u}$, sagû, e-ma-šu (var. [e-ma]-a(!)-šu), kummu, admänu, etc. $=b i-i-t u \quad$ Malku I 252 ff. ; ad-ma-nu, e-ma-šúu = šà $s u-u k(!)-k u$ Malku I $285 \mathrm{f} . ;$ e-ma-a-šu, $k u-u m-m u, g i_{6}-p a-a-r u m=$ кı.мім $(=[b \bar{t} t u])$, bi-tum şur-ru-hu $u=$ KI.min ša-qú-u LTBA 2 7:9ff. (syn. list); ad-ma-โnu〕, e-ma-โšu], ki-iṣ-[su] = кı.mın (probably $=b \bar{\imath} t u) \quad$ RA 14167 iii 7 ff. (syn. list).
ina e-ma-ši áš-t[i-šú ...] ina simakkišu in the quarters of his throne, in his cella En. el. V 114.
emāšu (strength) see $u m \bar{a} s ̌ u$.
embūbu (enbūbu, $e b b u \bar{b} u)$ s.; 1. flute, 2. embūb haşê windpipe; from OB on*; wr. syll. and gr.gíd ; cf. embūbu in ša embūbi.
[gigu-nu-un]-digù.nun.di $=e m-b u-b u \quad$ RA 17 119:7 (coll., unplaced fragm. of Hh. IX); [gi.di]. gíd.[da] = nis-hu=em-bu-bu, [gi].gíd=s sul-pu= min, $[\mathrm{gi} . \mathrm{x}] . \mathrm{bal}[\mathrm{ag}]=\check{s} a b a-l a-a n-g i=\min ,[\mathrm{gi} . \mathrm{i}$. $\mathrm{lu}] \cdot \mathrm{du}[\mathrm{b} \cdot \mathrm{di}]=k i-s u r-r a-t u m=$ min, gi. $\mathrm{x} \cdot \mathrm{x}=s a$ -as-sa-nu= Min, [gi.x].gig.gal.[la] = [...](var. $[\min s ̌ a x-x]-e)=\min \mathrm{Hg}$. В II 238-243, cf. Hg. A II 36-41.

## embūbu

ér gi.di.da $=$ ta-ak-ri-ib-tie.bu-bi-im lament (to the accompaniment) of the flute OBGT XIII 10 ; siba(síb).bi ка.gi na.ku.ku : re-é- $u_{16}-$ šú em-bu-bu la ṣa-li-lu its (a destroyed city's) shepherd is (the wail of) the flute, never sleeping (Sum. not clear) SBH p. 122:23f.
$m a-l i-l u m=e m-b u-b u$ 5R 47 r. 12 (Ludlul comm.).
1.flute: 24 GABA.MEŠ ša eb-bu-be 24 "breast"songs to the flute KAR 158 r. i 47 (catalog of songs); 13 ši-it-ru ša eb-bu-be URI ${ }^{k i} 13 \ldots$ to the flute, Akkadian ibid. 14.
2. embūb hǎ̌ē windpipe: amēlu šū̄tu ci. GÍD HAAR.meš mariṣ this man is suffering from (an obstruction of the) windpipe AMT $69,10: 3$, ef. ibid. $26,3: 6,40,4: 7,55,5$ ii 2 and $4 f$.; [ina suã]lišu gl. GíD hašēéu itteneskir his windpipe is constantly obstructed when he coughs KAR 199:13, cf. AMT 2,7:8, also em$b u-u b$ ha-še-e (in broken context) K. 11513 r . $3^{\prime}$ (med. inc.), em-bu-ub h[ašî] PBS 1/2 72:8 (MB let.).

Zimmern Fremdw. p. 29; Ungnad, ZA 31248.
embūbu in ša embūbi s.; flute-player; OB.*
lú.gi.gíd $=$ s̆a en-b[u-bi-im] (between lú.gi. $\mathrm{di} . \mathrm{da}=\check{s} a m a-[l i-l i m]$ and $\mathrm{lu} . \mathrm{gi} . \mathrm{d} i=s ̌ a \check{s} u-\lfloor u l-p i$. im]) OB LuA 243.
aššum PN ša eb-bu-bi-im ša ana sibittim šūrubšu tašpuram awīlum ša Ištar qāti Ištar $[e l] i s ̌ u ~ u m m u d[a t]$ concerning PN the fluteplayer, who according to your letter should be put in prison, he is a man of Ištar, Ištar's hand is laid on him VAS 16 144:5 (let.).
emdu (support) see $i m d u$.
emēdu v.; 1. to lean against, to reach, to cling to, to come in contact, to stand (near) by, to land (said of a boat), to take cover, refuge, 2. to place, lean (something upon or against something), to load, to impose (obligations to pay taxes or fines), to inflict (diseases), 3. (various usages, arranged alphabetically according to objects), 4. um= mudu to lean (upon or against something), 5. šum $\quad$ udu to assign, to accuse, to support, 6. šutēmudu to bring into contact, to join, to unite, to lean against one another, to mix, to add up, 7. nenmudu to border, to be joined, to come together, to meet, to be at a stationary point, (passive to mngs. 1 and 2 );
from OAkk.on; Iīmid (butīmudin OA and CT 642a:14(OB), VAS $940: 18$ (OB), CH xliii 51 )-im: mid - emid, I/2, II, II/2, III, III/2, IV, IV/2; wr. syll. and uš (mngs. 1d-2' and 7d), exceptionally šub (mng. 7c-1'); cf. èmidu, em= medu, imdu, imittu, itmudu, mummidu, mut= tetendu, nēmedu, nēmettu, šutèmudu.
uš Uš = e e-mi $-[d u]$ Idu II 107; uš $=e \cdot m i-d[u]$ (in group with tahh $\hat{u}$, sanāqu, qerēbu) Antagal G 197, also Antagal M iv $6^{\prime \prime}$, Nabnitu IV 38 ; ús.sa $=$ e-mi-du Antagal III 31; ga.ab.uš=lu-um-mi-i[d] Izi V 126; te-e те $=e-m e-d u$ А VIII/1:194; te $=$ e-me-du Izi E 100; ri-i RI= $=$ m-mu-du, su-te-mu-du A II/8 i $24 \mathrm{f} . ;$ dı.gá $=e-m i($ var. $-m e)-d u$ RA 16 167 iii 22 , and dupl. CT 1830 r. i 8 (group voc.).

For bil. passages with Sum. correspondence uš, see mngs. lc, 4a, 6a, see also nu.gub. bu : [ul- i]m-$d[u]-m a$ Lugale VIII 17, sub mng. la-3', in.na. an.í[l] : i-me-du Ai. VII i 52 , sub mng. 3b, an. kin.kin : emi-id 4 R 17:49f., sub mng. 3b, šu. uš.gar.ra.mu.[dè]: qātz ina um-mu-di-ia CT 16 4:15lf., sub mng. 4c-2', šu.na ugu.na im.mi. in.gar : qāssu elišu um-mid PBS $1 / 2116$ r. 43 f ., sub mng. 4c-2', i.šid : $u$-sa-mi-id PBS $534+\mathrm{PBS}$ 154 lx xvii 20 , sub mng. 5 a , hé.mu.ri.e.dugud $=$ tu-mini-da Lugale XII 39, sub mng. 4c-4'.
$e-m i-d u=a-l a-a-k u$ An IX 65; su-te-mu-du=$=$ šu-ta-mu-ú Malku IV 192; UŠ // e-me-du |/ uš sa$n a-q a$ TCL 66 ii 5 (ext. with comm.); $\check{s} a$ iqb $\hat{u}$ $e(!)-m i-d u$ sa-na-qu te $e_{4}-h[u-\dot{u}] q e ́-r e-b u$ CT 3111 i 21 (ext. with comm.); in-nin-du-ma $=$ mit-hu-rum Izbu Comm. 48, to CT 27 6:16, cf. mng. 7b.

1. to lean against, to reach, to cling to, to come in contact, to stand (near) by, to land (said of a boat), to take cover, refuge a) in gen. - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ with acc.: i-mid igāra luhummâ iptašǎ̌ she (Lamaštu) leaned against the wall and smeared it with soot 4R 56 i 33 , dupl. PBS $1 / 2113$ i 23 ; [A].šà harirut $\bar{a} l i$ e-mid (if) the field reaches to the city moat RA 13 28:13 (Alu Comm.); imhas etla iktapap lānšsu e-mid ardata qabalša iddi (the demon) smote the young man and bent his figure, clung to the young woman and hit her waist RT 16 34:12 (SB inc.), dupl. K. 8136:10, see Borger, AfO 17358 D 12.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ with ana: te-em-mi-id ana allāki ša šup= suqqat uru[hšu] you stand by the traveler whose road is dangerous Schollmeyer No. 16 ii 9 , cf. $i$-mi-id ina pūdišu SEM 117 ii 14 (MB lit.); ana kUR Nisir i-te-mid elippu the ship came to land at Mount Niṣir Gilg. XI 140; sikkanna lušbirma la im-me-da ana kibri I
will break the oar so that it (the ship) cannot land at the shore Gössmann Era IV 119; šum: $m a$ MUL.HA ana MUL.UG ${ }_{x}$. (KA $\times$ BAD $)$.GA $i$-mid if the Fish-star stands close to the ....-star ACh Supp. 2 Ištar 71:6, see mngs. 6a and 7 b .
$3^{\prime}$ other oces.: labbū u zūbū ina qerbišin $e-m i-d u-m a$ lions and jackals gathered there (on the roads) Iraq 16 192:56 (Sar.); en-di-imma anāku u kāši i n̄̄puš šašma come close to me, let us fight! En.el. IV 86, see mng. 7c-1'; $i$-te-im-du(-)ni-la ǎ̌-ša-bu-te (mng. obscure) MDP $18252: 1$ (OB lit.); kablu ša nimatti ina muhhi qaqqiri ta-te-me-di the leg of the (portable) altar touched the ground ABL 1212 r. 8 (NA); šumma parakku ina būt amēli e-mi-id if a dais is standing (against the wall) in somebody's house CT $402: 51$ (SB Alu), cf. šumma parakku ina arkat bīt amēli imitta e-mid ibid. 55; kur.kur.re ab.sín.na nu.gub.bu : ina mātāti [abšenna ul i]m-d[u]-ma no furrows were standing(?) in any country (mng. obscure) Lugale VIII 17; irkalla ša inūšu $\check{s} a$ šir’i bilassu imtīma adi ulla ana i-mi-di (var. e-me-da) asṭa the nether world shook, the yield of the furrow diminished and it was difficult to .... forever Gössmann Era I 135.
b) as technical term - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ to cling (in extispicy): maš tallu e-mi-id i-mi-id ilim if the tallu clings, support(?) of the god YOs 1042 iii 37 (OB); šumma ... ubān haš̂̀ qab= litu ana imitti en-de-et if the middle "finger" of the lung clings towards the right KAR 422 r. 21, and passim; šumma ubān hašî qablītum réssa hurhudam i-mi-id(text $-d a$ ) if the top of the middle "finger" of the lung clings to the trachea YOS 10 39:36(OB), and passim in OB and SB .
2' in math.: mithartum ša addû mithartam $i$-mi-id . . . mithartam saluštam ad[di] $\check{s}$ a add $\hat{u}$ mithartam $i$-mi-id the square which I drew touches the (first) square, I drew a third square, what I drew touches the (second) square MKT 1137 ii 2 ff. ( $=$ TMB 54, OB).
c) to reach as far as (with šam $\hat{u}$ ): šár. ùr.re im an.ne ba.ab.uš : [ ${ }^{\mathrm{M}} \mathrm{miN}$ AN]-e $i$-mi-id-ma the divine Šarur-weapon reaches to the sky Lugale V 17; ša nūršu
ellu šamû en-du (Gibil) whose bright light reaches to the sky (Sum. col. destroyed) BA 5648 No. 14:11; kabtat pulhatka qaqqaram [ $u \quad \check{s}]$ ]am $\bar{a}) i$ e-em-de-et your fearsomeness is great, it reaches to the earth and to the heavens JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 6 ii 8 (OB); šu.íl.la.mu an.na ba.e.[uš] : n̄̄ॅ̌ qātija šamê e-mid //e e(!)-mu-qa-a-a šaqâtu šamê em-da my prayer reaches the sky (alternate Akk. translation:) my lofty arms reach the sky ASKT p. 127:57f.; sag.gá.na an.uš : rīs̄āša šamê en-du SBH p. 126 No. 78:1f., cf. zi.ga. a.ni an.na nam.uš : tibūssu s̆á-mu-úu en-de-et ibid. p. 30:8f.; ša elǐ̌ réşāša šamāmi en-da (the mountain) whose summit reaches above to the sky TCL 319 (Sar.), ef. Borger Esarh. 5 vi 21; qimmassu ina elâti em-de-tu (var. - $t i$ ) šamê $\begin{aligned} & \text { sáa }[A n i m] ~ a b o v e, ~ i t s ~(t h e ~\end{aligned}$ tree's) top reaches to the sky of Anu Gössmann Era I 153.
d) to take cover, refuge $-\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: gallê namtarū im-me-du puzräti (before Nergal) the gall $\hat{u}$-demons and the pestilencedemons go into hiding Šurpu IV 100, cf. Craig ABRT 1 59:7, also im-me-du puzur šahāti KAR 58:43, im-me-du šahātu Thompson Gilg. pl. 10 K.9759:10, also Lugale V 2; kî munnabti
 fleeing from the hunter, he hid in the recesses of his mountain TCL 3150 (Sar.), cf. ibid. 252, and ana qirib šadê rūqūti šahātu e-mid Lie Sar. p. 54:7; tubqäti e-mid hide (them) in the corners! Anatolian Studies 5 108:162 (Cuthean Legend); i-mid-ma ana ṣillika dunnamū taqabbi minsu the weak one hides in your protection (Marduk), and you say, "Why (do you worry)?" ZA 438 iii 16 (hymn to Marduk); ultu asurrakka ... il̄̄̄ šūt dadme ina pān qaštišu ezzeti im-me-du šamāmi out of the deepest depth the gods of the inhabited earth take cover in the skies from his fierce bow STC 1 205:20 (= Craig ABRT 143 , SB lit.).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in personal names: Ana-dSin-e-mi-id I-Took-Refuge-with-Sin Grant Smith College 274:12 (OB), cf. Ana-sillišu-e-mid TCL 7 8:10 (OB), and passim in OB, cf. Ana-silli-Sin-Uš BE 15 178:2 (MB), Ana-bäbiša-uš BE 15 92:6 (MB); E-mid-a-na-Gula BE 14 119:28 (MB), and passim in MB, see Clay PN p. 72, Stamm

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Namengebung 199; I-gar-šú-e-mid PBS 2/2 $95: 16(\mathrm{MB})$, and passim in MB, see Clay PN p. 85, also $I$-gar-d ${ }^{\text {d }}$ in-vš Sumer 921 ff . No. $4: 5$ (MB), also I-ga-ar-še-me-du KAJ 85:5.
$3^{\prime}$ in šad $\bar{a} s u \bar{\imath} m i d ~ h e ~ d i s a p p e a r e d ~ f o r e v e r: ~$ Hulteludiš šar Elamti i-te-mid šadāšu RN, king of Elam, disappeared forever BBSt. No. 6 i 41 (Nbk. I); for refs., see Weidner, AfO 13 233 ff ., and add: [Enmerkar . . .] KUR-a e-mid Anatolian Studies 5 98:4 (Cuthean Legend), id= danni il̄̆ šá-da-šu $i$-[mid or -li] Ludlul I 43 ( $=$ Anatolian Studies 4 68), see el $\hat{u}$ mng. 3a; note the exceptional enūma RN aba abija HUR.SAG $i$-mi-id when Šuppiluliuma, my grandfather, died KBo 18:7 (treaty), where the translation is determined by the passage KBo 34 i 4 (Hitt.), which refers to the death of this king in the customary Hittite terms.
2. to place, lean (something upon or against something), to load, to impose (obligations to pay taxes or fines), to inflict (diseases) - a) to place, lean (something upon or against something), to load: ANŠE. HI.A ša ana še'im ša GN e-me-di-im īguru of the donkeys which they have hired in order to load barley for GN TCL 1097:9 (OB); i-mi-du
 loaded (the kisru) on me, and I carried it and brought (it) to you Gilg. P. i $13(\mathrm{OB})$; on roads that were not suitable for chariots narkabäti ina labâni lu [e]-mi-id I placed the chariots on the neck(s of my soldiers) AKA 53 iii 46 (Tigl. I), cf. narkabat šēpēja ina tikkäti e-mid-ma TCL 3331 (Sar.); busêe ekalli . . . ummānāteja rapšāte ina gipši<ši>na e-midma ana qirib KUR Aššur ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ ušaldid I loaded the booty of the palace upon all my numerous soldiers and had them lug (it) to Assyria ibid. 409; 4 timmē erīni . . dapp $\bar{\imath}$ kulūl $b \bar{a}=$ bīsin e-mid I provided four cedar colums as supports for the boards of the cornice of their doors Lyon Sar. p. 16:74, cf. OIP 2 123:33 (Senn.), Borger Esarh. 62 vi 23; timmē ... sīrušsin ulȧizma ša kummé mūšab bētūtija e-mid hittänišun I put columns upon them and supported by them the architraves of the rooms of my royaldwelling OIP 2123:36(Senn.), for other refs., see hittu A; asurrâ rabâ .. $i s ̌ d i ~ d u ̈ r i ~ e-m i-i d ~ I ~ p l a c e d ~ a ~ b i g ~ s u p p o r t i n g ~$
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wall against the base of the city wall VAB 4 196 No. 28:6 (Nbk.), ef. indu asurrâ rabiam $i s ̌ d i d \bar{u} r ~ a g u r r i ~ e-m i-i d ~ i b i d . ~ 82 ~ i i ~ 6 ; ~ s ̌ u m m a ~ b i ̄ t u ~$ indi e-mid if a house is provided with supporting walls CT 38 13:87; Giš.SAR.MAH ... itâša e-mid I flanked it (the palace) with a park 1R 47 vi 16 (Esarh.), see Borger Esarh. 63.
b) to impose (taxes, payments, fines) $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OA: $10 \mathrm{MA} . \mathrm{NA} \mathrm{K}$ Ù. BABBAR gamram ša dūrim älum e-mu-du-ku-nu-ma the City(-Assembly of Assur) has imposed upon you (a payment of) ten minas of silver as (your share of the) expenses for the fortifications TCL 4 1:6 (OA let.), and passim in OA; kaspam ša lu= qütim im-da-šu-ma impose upon him the payment for the merchandise KTS 21b:14 (OA let.); 2 MA.NA [ša] DUMU PN ana 2 GÚ awitim li-mu-du-kà-ma atta amala ṭuppim .. . kaspam e-mu-su-nu-ma the two minas which PN should charge you for the two-talent load (of tin), charge the silver to them according to the tablet KTS 50d:8 and $11(\mathrm{OA})$.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in OB: $\check{s} \bar{a} p i r ~ U K U . U S ̌ . m e s ̌ ~ b e ̈ l ~ a m t i m ~$ imhurma 10 Gín Kù babbar $i-m i-d u-n i-i n-n i$ the owner of the slave girl (who escaped) approached the commander of the soldiers, and they imposed upon me (a fine of) ten shekels of silver VAS $1648: 9$ (let.), cf. $\frac{1}{2}$ Gín KÙ.BABBAR $i$-mi-du-ni-iš-šu VAS 7 158:13; DUMU.MEŠ PN $\check{s} a$ eli $\neq u$ išâ anākuma e-im-de-e$k u$ I have been charged with the debt which he owes to the sons of PN VAS 16 70:21 (let.); dīnam ìmuruma rugummāni ša PN i-mu-du they investigated the case and assessed the claim of PN (the creditor) VAS 9 40:18; [aššum ŠE] GÚ.UN É.DINGIR.RI.E.NE [bēlni Š]E GÚU.UN e-mi-dam [iqbi]anniäsimma as to the barley, the field tax for the temples, my lord has given us orders to impose the field tax OECT 3 61:6, cf. ibid. 25.
$3^{\prime}$ in MB: 1 me Še.bar . . . bēlı $l i-m i-d a-$ $m a \ldots$. . luddin let my lord impose (a tax of) 100 (measures) of barley upon me, and I will pay it BE 17 26:7.
$4^{\prime}$ in NA: x kÙ̀.BABBAR dajālu (Lú.DIN) $e$-te-me-di the inspector imposed upon (him) a payment of $x$ silver ADD $163 \mathrm{r} .1 ; 1$ GUD. NITÁ sartu ša GUD. NITÁ ša išriquni PN e-mid
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(the mayor) imposed upon PN (the obligation to furnish) one ox as restitution for the ox he had stolen ADD 160:11; $40 \mathrm{~mA} . \mathrm{Na}$ URUDU sag.du sartu ša sukkallu e-me-du-u-ni ina pān sakinte the forty minas of copper, the principal of the fine which the palace-official has imposed, is due to the (female) overseer(?) ADD 162:3, and passim; dēni sa PN TA $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ina muhhi 2 ma.na KÙ.babbar ... $\frac{1}{2}$ ma.na K U . babbar Pn 2 ana PN e-me-du lawsuit of PN against $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ on account of two minas of silver, they (the judges) imposed (the payment of) half a mina of silver upon $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (to pay) to PN Tell Halaf 107:6.
$5^{\prime}$ in NB: x sulupp $\bar{a}$ nudunn $\hat{u} \ldots \check{a} a$ PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2} i$-mid $-d u \mathrm{x}$ dates as the dowry (the payment of) which PN has imposed upon $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ TuME 2-3 85:5 (NB); k̂̂ . . simannu ultutiq ... mimma ša puhrru ša Uruk ${ }^{k i}$ i-mi-du-šáu izibbil if he lets the term (of the payment) pass, he will pay whatever fine the assembly of Uruk imposes upon him BRM 247:30; x sulupp $\bar{\imath}$ $\ldots s a \operatorname{PN}[e l i] \mathrm{PN}_{2} i-m i-d u \mathrm{x}$ dates (as the payment) that PN imposed upon $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (to settle their account) TuM 2-3 231:4; x Še. bar adi zíz.àm e-in-du zư.Lưm.ma e-in-du ina muhhi imitti la tašelli (taxes of) x barley, together with emmer, are imposed, there are (taxes in) dates imposed - do not be negligent about the tax! TCL 976:8f. (NB let.), cf. Še.bar ana sūtija gabba la in-de-e-tu $u_{4}$ Yos 3 8:8 (NB let.), also še.bar $\ldots a k \hat{\imath} p \bar{\imath}=$
 banê suluppē im-mi-du-[u]s̆ suluppē . . . inan= din he will pay in dates according to the (amount in) dates the patricians impose upon him VAS 5 137:9, ef. Lứ.šid.meš im-mi-du-ši-ma akî gamirtum ša Lú.šiD.MEŠ suluppē ana Ebabbara inandinnu' Cyr. 200:8, and passim in NB; ina MN suluppē ina muhhi giš= immari im-mi-i-du(text -di)-ú-šit-ma akî ma= hīri $\check{s} a \mathrm{GN} \ldots$ ilaqqi he (the creditor) will, in the seventh month, take over the (tax in) dates which one will impose upon their (the debtors') (text: her) date palms, according to the market price of GN Nbn. 103:12.
$\mathbf{6}^{\prime}$ in SB: aššu ištêt biltu ša te-[me-d]an-ni for one prank you played on me Anatolian

Studies 6 152:67 (Poor Man of Nippur), cf. ibid. 112, 138 and 157.
c) to inflict, to afflict with (disease, etc.) (SB): sag.gá 'ù.a ba.ni.in.uš : amēlu $\bar{u}$ ' $a$ $e$-te-mid (the demon) afflicted the man with woe CT 17 23:161; eṣmētišunu alqâ ana KUR ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} A$ ššur ${ }^{\mathrm{k} 1}$ eṭimmēšunu la salälu e-me-id I took their bones with me to Assyria and thus prevented their ghosts from resting (lit. put restlessness on them) Streck Asb. 56 vi 75; libbi la sā̆lila te-mid-su you inflicted upon him a restless heart Gilg. III ii 10, cf. em-de-ku la ṣalālu mūsa u urra Maqlu I 8; [adi m]āti dŠamǎ̌ níg.gig (= murṣa) en-da-ku how long, 0 Šamaš, will I be afflicted with disease? Schollmeyer No. 27:21; murus la tebê e-mid ramanšu TCL 3151 (Sar.); nazāqae-mid$s u$ (he gave him a good beating) so that he hurt him badly Anatolian Studies 6 154:103 (Poor Man of Nippur); qūlu u dimmatu e-midda niši nakrāti I inflicted consternation and moaning upon the enemy people TCL 3158 (Sar.), cf. nišē ... e-me-da sipittu u sirha Winckler Sar. pl. 33 No. 69:78.
3. (various usages, arranged alphabetically according to objects) - a) apšāna emèdu to impose the yoke (of subjection) (see also nīra e., below): ša . . . apšāna en-du ušassiku eli il̄ nakīr̄̄̄̌u who removed the yoke imposed upon the gods, his enemies En. el. VII 28; adi URU GN $s{ }^{3} a$ KUR GN $2 e-m i d-d u$ apšānšu who imposed his domination (lit. his yoke) as far as GN in the country $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ Lyon Sar. p. 14:30, cf. Winckler Sar. pl. 48:11; RN sarrišu e-mid apšăni I imposed my yoke upon RN, its king OIP 2 86:15 (Senn.).
b) arna emèdu to impose punishment (see also hīta e., šērta e., below): lú.nam.tag.ga al.i.da.k[am]: ša ar-ni e-me-di $2 \mathrm{NT}-344: 5$ (unpub., NB gramm., school tablet); lú.inim. [ini]m.ma.a.ni nam.tag.ga in.na.an í[1] : bël awatišu anna $i-m e-d u$ they imposed punishment upon his opponent in court Ai. VII i 52 ; lú. $\mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (GIŠGAL).lu ... šul. a.LUM nam.tag.ga an.kin.kin : amēlu ... enun arnam e-mi-id the man has been punished (and) is under heavy sentence 4 R 17:49f.; dajān $\bar{u} \ldots$ PN arnam $i-m i-d u-s ̌ u-m a$
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CT 2 39:10(OB), ef. DI.KUD ana arna e-mi-dišu iqbûma CT 2 47:27, cf. also VAS 7 152:5', TCL 1 157:50, CH § 172:23, and passim in OB; dumu Nippur Sippar Bābili anna e-me-da ana būt şibittim šürubu ašar annam in-ni-en-du $\bar{a} l u \ldots$. . $i s ̌ s ̌ a p p a k$ imposing punishment upon the (free) citizens of Nippur, Sippar and Babylon and imprisoning them (will bring it about that) the city where the punishment was imposed will be ruined CT 15 50:19f. (Fürstenspiegel) ; annu kabtu e-mid-su-nu-ti-ma I imposed a heavy punishment upon them (the rebels) Borger Esarh. 45 ii 10, of. Streck Asb. 66 viii 10.
c) bilta ( $u$ mandatta) emēdu to impose tribute: mandatta ša abuja ana abi abika $i m-m i-d u$ the tribute which my father imposed upon your grandfather KUB 3 14:9 (treaty); ša ... biltu u mandattu im-me-du sīruš̌un (Aššur) who imposes tribute upon them OECT $6 \mathrm{pl} .2 \mathrm{~K} .8664: 10$ (SB rel.); [bilta $u$ ] $k a d r a ̂ ~ l a ~ e-m e-d u-u-n i ~ m a h \bar{a} r s ̌ u n ~(t h e ~ c o u n t r i e s ~$ upon which my royal predecessors) did not impose [tribute and] presents to be received from them OECT 6 pl 11:22 (prayer of Asb.); nadān bilti kadrê bēlūtija e-mid-su-ma I imposed upon him the paying of tribute and presents to me as (his) overlord OIP 231 ii 67 (Senn.); biltu madattu k̂̂ ša Ǎ̌šurî e-mid-su-nu-ti I imposed tribute upon them as if they were Assyrians Lie Sar. 330, and passim in Sar., cf. Borger Esarh. 99 r. 50, and Streck Asb. 40 iv 109; eli mandatti abišu uraddīma e-mid-su I imposed (the giving of gold, precious stones, camels and spices) upon him, in addition to the tribute paid by his father Borger Esarh. 54 iv 22, and passim, also Streck Asb. 26 iii 26.
d) dina emed $d u$ to impose a penalty (NA): dēnu ša PN hazannu e-mid-u-ni (this is) the penalty which PN, the mayor, imposed ADD 166:2, cf. ibid. 164:2, 165:4, 168:3, 170:3, also PN DUMU ša muhhi āli ša dīnu èmeduni PN, son of the city prefect who imposed the penalty Iraq 15142 ND 3433 (translit. only).
e) dulla emèdu to impose labor, or a task (SB): lu en-du dulli ilīma šunu lu pašhu may the labor for the gods be imposed upon
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him (i.e., mankind) so that they (the gods) may rest En. el. VI 8, cf. ibid. 34, 36, 130, also BA 5688 No. $41: 4$ (SB Atrahasis).
f) hīta emēdu to impose punishment (MB, MA, SB, NA, NB): see hītu A mng. 6b; hit $a$ $k i ̂ ~ s ̌ a ~ L u ́ ~ a s ̌ s ̌ a s s u ~ e-m i-d u-u ́-n i ~ m a ̄ h i r a ̄ n a ~ e-e m-~$ $m i-d u$ they will impose upon the receiver of the stolen goods the same punishment which the husband imposed upon his wife KAV 1 i 44f. (Ass. Code § 3).
g) huršana emëdu to impose an ordeal (NA): see ḩuršānu B mng. 2b.
h) ilka (u tupšikka) emêdu to impose feudal payment and corvée (SB): niši $\bar{a} s ̌ i b$ libbišu ilku tupšikku la im-《mi》-di he must not impose feudal service on the people in this (city) Unger Bel-Harran-beli-ussur pl. 2:22.
i) imitta emédu to assess the amount of a tax, to impose a $\operatorname{tax}(\mathrm{NB})$ : ina muhhi imitti [ša] bēlu išpurannâši k̂̂ nusaddir imittu ni-te-mid with regard to the tax about which the lord has written to us, we have carefully assessed the tax TCL 94:10 (NB let.), cf. ibid. 15 and 25, AnOr 8 30:22, TCL 13 177:11, YOS 6 232:25, see Ungnad NRV Glossar p. 18; imittu ša sulupp $\bar{\imath}$ im-mid-du-ǔ $\ldots$. inandinu' they will pay the tax in dates, (the amount of) which they will assess upon him BE 9 10:10 (LB); A.ŠA.MEŠ GIŠ.SAR hallat ša ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Bēlti-šaUruk . . . PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ imitti ul im-mi-du u ana muhhi ul isallatu PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will not impose taxes upon the fields and the hallatu-orchard of the Lady-of-Uruk and will not dispose(?) of it YOS 6 11:23, also AfK 2 109:23 (NB).
j) kudurra emèdu to impose forced labor: urdūti uppušu kudurru e-me-su-nu-ti I imposed upon them the doing of obeisance (to me) and the basket (for forced labor) AKA 181:32 (Asn.), and passim in Asn.
k) mandatta emédu: see bilta (u mandatta) emédu, above.

1) $n \bar{i} r a$ eme $\bar{e} d u$ to impose a yoke, to subject (NA royal): nišē kUR Ašsur ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ ina qirib Gar: gamiš ušě̌ibma nīr dAššur bēlija e-mid-su-nuti I settled Assyrians in Carchemish and imposed on them the yoke of my lord Ašsur Lie Sar. 76, and passim in Sar., cf. kabtu nīr
bëlūtija e-mid-su-nu-u-ti Borger Esarh. 51 iii 55, cf. also Streck Asb. 40 iv 103; $s{ }_{s} a \ldots$... gimir mātišu rapaštim malmāliš izūzuma . . . e-mi$d u$ nūrušsu who divided in half his (Merodachbaladan's) entire vast country and subjected it to his yoke Winckler Sar. pl. 39:54.
m) n̄̄̌̌ ili emēdu to impose an oath (OB Elam): dajānūssu ìpušuma nī̌ ili PN i-mi$d u-s ̌ u-[m] a$ ina bīt DN PN ka'am itma they held a trial and imposed upon PN an oath then PN swore thus in the temple of $D N$ MDP 24 393:13.
n) $p u \overline{s s u} e m e \bar{e} d u$ to guarantee (MB): amēlūtu līşi līrub ana hुalāqi pütni ni-te-mi-id let the slaves move freely (lit. go and come), we guarantee that they will not flee BE 14 2:16; [p]ūssu i-mi-id-ma [ušē]ş̌̌su he guaranteed (for the slave) and freed him (from jail) PBS 8/2 161:8.
o) sērta emēdu to impose punishment (OB, $\mathrm{MB}, \mathrm{SB}):$ warkatam purusma bāqirānišunu šētam e-mi-id u še'am u eqlam têršunūšim take care of the case and punish those who brought a claim against them, and return to them the barley and the field OECT $337: 17$ (OB let.), cf. CT $824 \mathrm{~b}: 8(\mathrm{OB}), \mathrm{BE} 6 / 230$ r. 5 (OB), also šērtam bēl̄̀ li-mi-su-nu-ti VAS 16 6:25 (OB let.); arnam kabtam šērissu rabītam ša ina zumrišu la ihalliqu li-mu-sú-ma may (DN) impose upon him a heavy punishment, his great guilt which will not disappear from his body CH xliii 51, cf. bübūta šērtašu rabīta lim-is-su-ma MDP 2 pl. 23 vi 34 (MB kudurru), $\breve{s} e ̄ r i s s u ~ l i-m i-i s-s u \quad B B S t . ~ N o . ~ 4 ~ i i i ~ 10 ~(M B ~ k u-~$ durru), also PN . . e-me-es-su (var. e-mid-su) ${ }^{\text {¿ M Marduk . . Šērtašu rabītu Streck Asb. } 108}$ iv 63, and ibid. 176 No. 3:19.
p) tupšikka emēdu to impose servitude (see also ilka ( $u$ tupšikka) emēdu, above): šarrāni . . . ana šēpēja ušekniš u tupšikka e-mi-id I subjected the kings and imposed servitude upon them KAH $258: 32$ (Tn.), cf. ibid. 60:39; tupšikki Aššurî e-mid-su-nu-ti I imposed Assyrian corvée upon them Lie Sar. 204, and passim in Sar., Esarh.; ša ina Sippar Nippur u Bābili ... tupšikku bãtāti ilı̃ rabûti im-me-du-šu-nu$t i$ (an official) who makes them (the citizens) carry the tupšikku-basket for the temples of
the great gods in Sippar, Nippur and Babylon CT 15 50:57 (Fürstenspiegel), cf. ibid. 24; adkēma ... nišē Karduniaš ana sihirtiša allu ušatrikma e-mid-da tupšikki I recruited the people of all Babylonia and made them wield hoes and laid on them the tupšikkubaskets Borger Esarh. 20 Ep. 19a:22, cf. ušašši allu e-mi-id tupšikku VAB 4 68:26 (Nabopolassar), also allu marru lu ušaṣbit tupšikkam hurāasi u kaspi lu e-mi-id ibid. 62 iii 15; naphar ni ... ina epēšu Etemenanki dullum ušaṣbissu= nütima e-mi-id-su-nu-ti tupšikku I had all the people work on the construction of the temple tower Etemenanki and put on them the tupšikku-basket VAB 4148 iii 24 (Nbk.).
4. ummudu to lean upon or against something - a) in gen.: dEn.ki ná.bi uš.bi ugu giš.kun suḥuš.bi ús.sa: ${ }^{\mathrm{a}}$ Ea ina rubşišu um-me-du-šu (var. um-midšu) ina muhhi rapašti išd̄̄šu um-mid-ma Ea settled it (the kidney) in its resting place, he placed its base upon the flank, (spread good tallow upon it) Craig ABRT 211 ii 8 ff . (SB med. inc.), var. from dupl. BA 10/1 81 No. $7: 3 \mathrm{ff}$; ur.sag gud.gin (GIM) zag.ga á.bí.ib. $_{\text {g }}$ uš : qarrādu kīma lê ahī lu-um-mi-id-su O hero, I have leaned my arm against him as (on) a bull Lugale I 32; giš.ùr.ra nu.ub. uš.e : gušūra ul um-mad he shall rest no beams (on the common wall) Ai. IV iv 39 , for other examples of gušüra ummudu see gušūru, usage b; íd Puratta ana Sippar lu ahriamma $k a ̄ r$ šulmim lu ù-um-mi-su I dug a (new bed for) the Euphrates (leading it) to Sippar and flanked it with protective embankments LIH 57 ii 24 (Hammurabi), cf. Puratta ana Sippar lu ušahrâmma . . kā̃r šulmim lu ú-um-mi-id VAB 464 ii 15 (Nabopolassar); elippam šu'ati $s a u m-m i-d u-s i i-i-m a$ the boat which he has moored CT 4 32b:4 (OB let.); eqlum la i-sa$a m(!)-m a(!) m e \hat{l} l i-i m-m i-i d-m a ~ l i s ̌ q i ~ t h e ~ f i e l d ~$ must not lack water, bring water near to it (by means of ditches) and irrigate it MDP 18 $238: 7$ (let.); Gilgāmě̌ ina kins̄̄$[\check{s} u]$ ú-tam-me$d a$ zuqassu Gilgāmeš leaned his chin against his legs Gilg. V iii 6; ša Imgur-d Enlil uṣṣa elišu tùm-mid-ma (var. i-mid) $u^{\prime} a \quad l i b b \bar{\imath}$ $i q a b b i$ as to (the city wall) Imgur-Enlil, you have struck it with (your) arrow so that it

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says, "Woe my heart" Gössmann Era IV 16; ince eqlāti būtāti rīhū̆ti PN ul um-mu-ud PN has no claim upon the other fields and houses RA 23144 No. 10:20 (Nuzi); ina muhhi nah= $n \bar{h} h e t e ~ s ̌ a ~ a p p i ~ u ́-m u-d u ~(t h e ~ t a m p o n s) ~ a r e ~$ pressing on the cartilage of the nose ABL 108 r. 11 (NA); šumma bītu ind̄̀ gušūri um-mu-ud (preceded by ind $\bar{\imath}$ emid) if a house is propped up with supports of beams CT 38 13:88 (SB Alu), cf. ind̄̄ assurrê um-mu-udibid. 89;bīt $\mathrm{PN} \check{s} a$ ... ina q $\bar{a} t \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana kaspi imhuruma L đ́ $q \bar{\imath} p \bar{\imath}$. meš $u$ DUb.SAR.MEŠ ša Ean[na] eli būti š̌uätim um-mi-du the house of PN, which he had bought from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and which the officials and the scribes of Eanna have mortgaged (with two minas of silver, cf. line 1) AnOr 8 76:18 (NB).
b) in hendiadys with nadānu (OA only), to lend several types of goods en bloc: anna= kam u ṣubātē e-mì-da-ma lu ana ūmè qurbūtim lu appatiution dina lend (them) the tin only if they take the garments, too, either on long terms or onshort ones TCL 19 21:25, cf. ṣubätū išti annikim e-mì-da-ma ana ūmē qur[būtim ...] BIN 6 202:16, also ṣubātū u emāram salāmam iš́t annikija e-mì-da-ma ... dina ССТ 2 4a:13.
c) in idiomatic expressions - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ with $i \check{\text { suătu }}$ to set fire (NA): is̄ātu um-mu-du ZA $4544: 33$ (NA rit.); išātu ina KUR GN um-ma-ad I shall set fire to GN Craig ABRT 122 ii 2 (NA oracles to Esarh.).
$2^{\prime}$ with $q \bar{a} t u$ to lay on hands - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ for magic purposes: sag lú.tu.ra.šè šu.uš. gar.ra.mu.[dè] : ina qaqqad marṣi qātī ina um-mu-di-ia when I (the conjurer) place my hand on the head of the patient CT 16 4:151f., cf. qātka ina muh-hi-[̌̌u] tu-โmad 1 KAR 73:13 (SB inc.), also LKA 85:8, and šu.na ugu.na im.mi.in.[gar]:qāssu elišuum-mid PBS 1/2 116:44ff. (SB rel.), also ki.silim.ma šu.mu uš.en : as̆ar šulme qāt̄̄ um-mad KAR 31:5f.; ${ }^{4}$ Istar ana amatija izzizimma . . . um-mi(var. -me)-di qātki ina kanni u namzāti Ištar, come to me at my call, place your hand upon the potstand and the beer-mixing vat ZA 32 172:35 (SB rel.); ina muhhi namzīti qăssu um-mad-ma . . tušadbabšu he will lay his hand upon the mixing vat and you will have him
recite (the incantation) AfO 12 pl. 2 r. 14; $q \bar{a}=$ tīs̆a um-mi-di ina muhbhija she (Tiāmat) placed her hands upon me (i.e., she bewitched me) En. el. II 85; DN $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ [...] qāssunu ša balāti ina [muhhi] sarri ... ú-mu-[dul Bēl and Nabû will lay their healing hands upon the king ABL 664 r. 6 (NA).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ as a legal gesture: aw̄̄lum $\check{s} a$ d ${ }^{\mathrm{I}}$ štar $q \bar{a} t i$ dIstar [el]išu um-mu-da-a[t] this man belongs to Ištar, Ištar's protection is upon him VAS 16 144:9 (OB let.), cf. [ $q \bar{a}] t i{ }^{\text {d }}$ Isstar el[išu um-mu]-da-at-ma ibid. 13; ana jāši ša bēlì qāssu ina muhhija um-mi-du to me, upon whom my lord's protection is placed BE 17 5:14 (MB let.); X A.šì èma qūssu ú-um-ma-du x field, whatever (of it) he reserves (for himself) YOS 12 375:3 (OB); eqlam 〈ša〉 PN $i m=$ maruma qāssu $\dot{u}-m a-d u$ eqlam ileqqèma the field which PN will select and reserve for himself, he will take possession of BIN 7 191:7 ( OB ); ina eqlim ša ana ṣabātim alliku x bur $q \bar{a} s s u n u$ ú-mi-du-ú-ma of the field which I went out to take over, they have reserved for themselves x bur ОЕСТ 3 72:12 (OB let.); ina muhhi udêma qātu la ú-tam-ma-ad-ma arhiš liddidamma lisniqam let nobody (else) take over the tools, let him arrive here punctually soon VAS 16 191:21 (OB let.).
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ other oces.: ina tādirti u bikīti . . . ${ }^{\prime} a$ ušalpitušu nakru qātēja um-mid ina hidâti ušaklil I started the construction in mourning and weeping that the enemy had desecrated it (the city), (but) finished it amid rejoicings Streck Asb. 248:8.
$3^{\prime}$ with idu- a' to start on a task (NA, see also qāta ummudu, above): idēni [ina] muhhi íd hirite nu-tu-me-di we have started work on the canal ABL 621:8; note elliptic use: ina muhhi libnāte ú-ta-me-di I have started work on the bricks ABL 247 r. 7.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ (uncert. mng.): Dingir.meš-ka šumma memēni idēşu ina muhhi ú-me-du-u-ni šūtma $p \bar{\imath} s ̌ u$ ittidin whichever of your gods has laid his hands on (this disease) has also given the promise (for its healing) (mng. uncert.) ABL 392 r. 11 (NA).
$4^{\prime}$ with pūtu- $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to be obstinate: nu.mu. un.sè.ki sag.zu hu.mu.ri.íb.uš (var.

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hé.mu.ri.e.dugud) : ana la agrûkama pūtlka tum-me-da (var. tu-mi-da) you have been obstinate with me, who have not been hostile to you Lugale XII 39.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ (obscure mng.): ú-um-mi-id-ma püt̄̄ i-mi-du jāti aš̌̌ǐaššuma atbalaššu ana ṣēriki I ...., they loaded (the kisru) upon me, I carried it and brought it to you Gilg. P. i 12 (OB).
$5^{\prime}$ with tubqāti to hide (SB): itamma ana $k a k k i ̄ s ̌ u$ um-me-da tubqāti he said to his weapons, "Go into hiding!" Gössmann Era I 17.
5. su$u m u d u$ to assign, to accuse, to support - a) to assign: ŠE šu ana ŠE.BA ašitu ana ŠE.NUMUN li-sa-me-id-ma liddin let him assign and distribute for seed the barley which I had left over for food HSS $105: 7$ (OAkk. let.); he fashioned a statue of himself, and it stands before Enlil, ni.du ${ }_{7}$ dingir.re.ne. ka me.te.ni i.šid : $d a-i s ̌ ~ i-l i ~ m u-s u ~ u-s a-~$ $m i-i d$ he assigned his inscription(?) (to be) beside the gods PBS $534+$ PBS 1541 xxvii 20 (Rimuš), and dupl. RA 8140 r.i3.
b) to accuse (NB): anäku pūt mimma dīni u ragāmu u la šu-mu-du ša PN ana šarri ... ana muhhiku la ú-šá-ma-du našâku I warrant that there will be no lawsuit, contestation or accusation that PN will make against you before the king PBS 2/1 21:7f.; ina ūmu PN ana šarri ... ana muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u l-t a-m i-d u$ on the day when PN makes an accusation against $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ before the king PBS 2/1 21:12, cf. ina ūmu PN ana muhhi zēri šuātu ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ u mannu šanâmma ul-te-mi-di BE 9 32:10.
c) to support: $S u-m i-i d$-dingir Support-O-God TCL 2 4681:3 (Ur III), cf. Su-me-idDINGIR ITT 59838 (Ur III, translit. only), of. the NB personal name ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} N a b \hat{u}-s ̌ u-u n-m i-d a n-n i$ Nabû-Grant-me-Support Camb. 195:6, and cf. mng. $1 d-2^{\prime}$.
6. šutēmudu to bring into contact, to join, to unite, to lean against one another, to mix, to add up - a) to bring into contact, to join, to unite, to lean against one another: sā̃bam $\ldots$. . itti . . s sābim $[s] u-t e-m i-i d-m[a]$ have the troops join the (other) troops ARM 123:24; atta $u$ šu qaqqadātikunu šu-te-mi-da-ma(!)
warkatam purusa get together with him and take care of it (the affair) de Genouillac Kich 2 D 32 r. 8 (OB let.), cf. sag.du.ga.ne.ne.ne ù.bí.ib.uš.ù.ne (the two agents) will join (in traveling) PBS 8/2 151:9; 3-su-nu qaqqa= $d \bar{a} t \bar{\imath}[s ̌ u n u][u] \xi$ s-ti-m[i]-du-ma . . . idbubu the three of them got together and agreed ARM 2 137:20, cf. ibid. 62:14'; šum[ma SIG $_{7}$.IGI]-šu uš-te-mid if (while speaking) he knits his eyebrows AJSL 35 155:9, see AfO 11222 (SB omen text); [šumma] KAK.TI ša imitti 2-ú lu 3 ina qablišina tiṣbutama muhhašina šu-te-mud if there are two or three right ribs and they are grown together in their middle and their top(s) are joined CT 31 24:22 (SB ext.), cf. KAK.TI ša imitti šittama muhhašina šu-te-mud ibid. 17 r.(!) 10 ; క̌umma izbu laḩūšu AN.TA โšu]-te-mu$d a$ if the upper jaw of the newborn lamb leans against (the lower) KAR 403 r.(?) 32 (SB Izbu); mu-uš-te-mi-du kalâtešu (the demons) who cause his (kidneys) to squeeze against each other ZA 45206 iv 12 (Bogh. rel.), cf. muš-t[ $e-m i-d] u$ kalâti Maqlu VI 143, also kalâti uš-te-me-d[u] AfO 14 144:87 (SB bītmēsiri); 3 mUL.meš šu-te-mu-du-ma DU.MEŠ (if) three stars pursue their course united (in a group) Bab. 3 284: 12 (SB astrol.), cf. mngs. la-2' and 7b.
b) to mix (drugs): kal̄̄t kalūmi . . .tubbal tahaššal ina $\mathrm{NAGA}_{\mathbf{x}}(\mathrm{SUM}+\mathrm{IR}) t u s^{\breve{u} \check{c} \text {-te-mid }}$ you dry, crush and mix with potash the kidney of a lamb AMT 85,1 ii 9 , cf. šammī annûti tuš-te-mid AMT 52,5:16, cf. RA 189 i 10, also (wr. $t u-u s$-te-mi-id) AMT 85, 1 iii 9 , and passim in med., also istëniš tuš-te-mid Küchler Beitr. pl. 13 iv 49, KAR 194 r. iv 32, and passim.
c) to add up: pa.pa . . . bilat eqlim kirîm $u$ šamaššammī ša ištu MU.2.KAM ša la leqêka te-el-te-ne-qu-〈ú〉 uš-te-em-mi-id-ma [i]na zum= rika ileqqe the captain will sum up (the amount of) the revenue of the field, the orchard and the sesame-(plantation) which you have regularly taken without having a right to it and will collect it from you TCL 17 24:9 (OB let.).
7. nenmudu to border, to be joined, to come together, to meet, to be at a stationary point, passive to mngs. 1 and 2 - a) to border (Nuzi): eqlu dimtu ... u būrtu ina

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miṣri ša URU GN ni-in-mu-ud a field (with) a tower and a wall bordering the city GN JEN 590:7; qaqqaru . . . ina pani šūtāni ištu kiri $s a$ PN $n i$-en-mu-ud a territory bordering the orchard of PN to the south RA 23150 No. 34:8, cf. ibid. 11 and 13; 自.HY.A.MEŠ . . . itti É. HI.A.MEŠ ša PN ni-en-mu-tum the buildings border the buildings of PN HSS 13 215:7 (translit. only).
b) to be joined to one another (as technical term in extispicy, divination, and astronomy): 1' in ext.: šumma 2 naplasātum sellüšina ni-in-m[u-du] if there are two flaps and their "ribs" are joined to each other YOS 1011 iv 22 (OB ext.); šumma padānu 2-ma sanâ ina EgIR NÍG.TAB eṣirma ina imitti appašunu nen-mu-du if there are two "paths," and the second is marked at the back of the Níg.TAB ( $=$ nasrapu), and they are joined to the right at their tips CT $202: 16$, cf. ibid. 17, 18, CT $203 \mathrm{~K} .3671+: 34$ plus ibid. 6 S.1412:3, 7 K.3999:12, 25 K.11826:7, also šumma manzazu u padānu nin-mu-du TCL 6 6 ii 7 , CT $3034: 19$, and passim in SB ext.; DIŠ EGIR HAR $i t$-te-in-mi-lid] if the back part of the lungs has got joined YOS 1036 iii 28 (OB ext.).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in other omen texts: šumma šamnam ana aššatim ahāzim teppeš 1 ša zikarim $1\langle s ̌ a\rangle$ sinništim ahè tanandīma summa it-te-en-mi-$i-d u$ sīmtum innahhazu summa in-ne-em-duma ša zikarim tarik zikarum imât if you perform the lecanomancy (to find out whether it is favorable) to marry, you let fall one (drop of oil)for the man and one for the woman, separately, and if they join, the normal course of events: they will marry, (but) if they (the drops) join but the man's is mutilated(?), the man will die CT 3 2:14b (OB oil omens) ; šumma immeru qarn $\bar{a} s ̌ u$ ana 1 IGI-šú it-te-en-m[i-da] if the lamb's horns are joined in front CT 28 9:26f. (SB behavior of sacrificial lamb), restored from excerpt ibid. 32 80, 7-19, 60:1; šumma sinništu 2 Uš.MEŠ ulidma ina esenṣērišunu in$n i n($ var. -nim)-du-ma if a woman gives birth to two male children, and they are joined at their backbone CT 27 4:20 (SB birth omen), dupl. ibid. 6:16, cf. comm., in lex. section, ef. also šumma lahru 3 ulidma pūḑ̄̄̄̌̌ $d a$ CT 27 26:10 and 15 (SB Tzbu).
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$3^{\prime}$ in astron.: MUL.MEŠ-šú nin-mu-du if the stars of (the constellation Old Man) are united ACh Supp. Ištar 45:7; S.Salbatānu mul. al.LUL ikta[šadma] ina libbišu ètarab . . la in-ni-mid la izziz . . kīma it-te-mid ittitiz Mars has reached the constellation Cancer and entered it but has not stopped close (enough) to it - when it will have stopped close enough Thompson Rep. 235:3 and 8, cf. it-te-me-di ittitiz ibid. 236G 8, also ina libbi ul izzazi ul in-ni-im-mi-du ibid. 236:5; Salbatānu ... тA mul.GíR.TAB in-ni-me-da Thompson Rep. 68 r. 3.
c) to come together, to meet - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ to move in together, to join: dGilgāmeš it [ti Išhara] ina mūši in-ni-[mi]-id Gilgāmeš met with Išhara at night Gilg. P. v 31, see von Soden, OLZ 1955 514; mimma ša mussa u š̂ ištu in-ne-em-du iršu whatever she and her husband have acquired since they moved in together CH § 176:1, also § 176A:13, cf. ištu in-ne-em-du bītam īpušu ibid. § 176:80; annänum $i$ ni-in-mi-id-ma $i$ nillikam let us join together and go from here CT 2 49:30 (OB let.); ina pāni bēl hubulli[šu] ana GN illikma mahar PN in-ne-mi-id-ma he went to GN (in order to save himself) from his creditors and took shelter with PN PBS 7 113:14 (OB let.); itti RN annammar $u$ LÚ GN ittija in-ni-im-mi$i d$ I shall meet RN , and the king (lit. man) of GN will join me ARM 233:6; sābum ... ša ina zumur $\mathrm{SIG}_{4} n i-e n-m u-d u m \bar{a} d m a$ the troops which have collected inside the walls(?) are numerous ARM 2 131:34, cf. $\varepsilon \bar{a}=$ bum ... itti s sābim warkîm in-ne-mi-id-ma there troops will join the troops which will arrive after them ARM 1 22:30; in-nin-du-ma Tiamat apkal ilı̄ Marduk šašmeš itlupu qitrubu tāhazis Tiamat and Marduk, the wisest of the gods, met and mingled in battle, closed in for a fight En. el. IV 93; in-nin-du-ma šarrāni kilallān ip-pu-šu tāhaza the two kings closed in and fought the battle BBSt. No. 6 i 29 (Nbk. I), cf. $i n-n i n-m i-i d-m a$ GIŠ.TUKUL ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Aššur Tn.-Epic iii 40; puhuršunu in-nin-du . . ana epēš tuqmāte tebûni șirrūa (the kings) joined their troops and assaulted me to fight a battle OTP 243 v 55 (Senn.), cf. ina MN UD.I.KÁм in-nin-du-ma elišunu [...] Streck

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Asb. 192 r. 11 ; BURU $5 . \mathrm{KI}+\mathrm{A} . \mathrm{RU} . \mathrm{DA}$ ( $=$ HaNBURUDA).MEŠ ana muhhi amēli in-na-an-du if partridges flock together towards a man OECT 6 pl. 6 r. 4, cf. (wr. Šub and šub.me, confusion with nad $\hat{u}$ ) ibid. 20 and r. 5, also NAM.BÚR.BI HUL MUŠEN ša ina muhhi amēli in-nen-du ibid. r. 6 (SB rel.); èma in-ni-mi$d u$ liballit wherever (the hide) comes in contact with (the sick man), may it cure him! KAR 29 r.(!) 9 , see MVAG 23/2 23:64 (SB rel.); in-ni-mid-ma ina muhhi hazanni he fell upon the mayor (and beat him) Anatolian Studies 6 154:101 and 156:154 (Poor Man of Nippur).
$\mathbf{2 '}^{\prime}$ to appear together (in court) (Elam, OB, Nuzi): PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mahar $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ tepir $u \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ ... i-in-ne-em-du-ma dajān $\bar{u}$ uzzuzu PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathrm{L}}$ appeared together before $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, the scribe, and $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$, and the judges held court MDP 22 161:8, cf. DI.[KUD imhuru(?)] in-ni-im-du-ú-ma MDP 23 321-322:13; PN itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ inad̄̄näti in-ni-mi-dum dīna īpušu PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ appeared in court together, and they delivered the verdict JEN 468:24.
$3^{\prime}$ to join forces, band together, conspire: rub $\hat{u}$ ula in-ni-mi-du the notables will not join forces (in a common cause) YOS 10 12:5 (OB Izbu), cf. LUGAL.E.NE $i n-n i-i m-m i-d u-m a$ māta ibêlu BRM 4 15:24 (SB ext.), cf. ibid. 25 f., and dupl. $16: 24 \mathrm{ff}$., also illătika in-ni-me-da-ma KAR 430 r .12 ; ina sartim la te-ni-me-da do not conspire with evil designs CT $296 \mathrm{~b}: 19$ (OB let.), cf. [az]zizkimma [...]-ki te-te-en-di-di ZA 49 172:20 (OB lit.); 4 SAL.MEŠ ... la in-ni-in-di-da-a-ma(sic) hurāṣa la iqallapa (so that) the four women (on guard) should not conspire to peel off the gold (from the statues) MDP 4 pl. 18 No. 3:4, see MDP 2 121, (brick of Tepti-ahar); in-nin-du-ma ath $\hat{u} i l \bar{i}$ the brother gods banded together En. el. I 21.
d) to be at a stationary point (said of a planet): AN ina mUL.ŠU.GI UŠ-ma[...] TCI. 618 r. 13, see Weidner, StOr 1352 ; (with UŠ or nin-mud be at the stationary point, said of the planet Jupiter), for refs., see Nengebauer, ACT 2472.
e) (passive to mngs. 1 and 2): ina iki u palgi la in-nim-me-du (as this bulb) will not be reached (by the water of) a dike or
canal Šurpu V-VI 63, ef. ibid. 132; k̂̂ erî šaddâ marṣu in-nin-du-ma (the Elamites) like the eagle, settled on steep mountains OIP 2 83:42 (Senn.); Ebabbar ... ša šarru mahri īpušuma la in-nin-du iḡ̄r̄ūšu bītu šūti iqūpma Ebabbar, which a former king had built but whose walls were not supported, this temple had collapsed VAB 4262 i 26 (Nbn.); ašar annam in-ni-en-du where the punishment was imposed CT 15 50:21 (Fürstenspiegel); suluppè mala ultu Eanna in-nam-mi-du ak̂̂ imittu ša èmidē ša Eanna im-mi-du all (the tax in) dates which had been imposed by the administration of Eanna, as well as the tax which the assessors of Eanna will impose YOS $738: 6$, cf. imitti in-nim-me-du TCL 12 90:18, also YOS 7 47:14 and 18, 51:12; mê ana muhhija ma'du' u mê şa PN ana muhhi it-te-en-du-nu the (handling of the irrigation) water was already too much for me, and (now) they have imposed on me (the task of handling) the water of PN TCL 9 119:10 (NB let.).

Jensen apud Schott, MVAG $30 / 291 \mathrm{n} .1$; ad mng. Id-2': Stamm Namengebung 199; ad mng. 1d-3' (šadāšu emēdu): Weidner, AfO 13 233f.; ad mng. 3 d (dīna emēdu): Ungnad, AfO Beiheft 656 ; ad mng. 4: von Soden, ZA 4550 ; ad mng. 4c- $\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ and $3^{\prime}$ : Oppenheim, JAOS 61 267; ad mng. 6: Meier, ZA 45 213; ad mng. 7: Meissner, MVAG 12/3 14 n. 2; Ungnad, ZA 38199.
emēmu v.; 1. to be or become hot, 2. um= mumu to heat; SB; I, $\overline{\text { m mim }}-\bar{e} m, \mathrm{I} / 3, \mathrm{II}$; wr. syll. and NE; cf. emmu adj., emmu in $s a$ emmi, emmūtu, immu s., ummātu, ummu s.
$s u-x$-HUM-mu $=h a-m a-t u$, e-ma-mu $=$ šá $-h a-n u$ to $\ldots$. $=$ to burn, to be hot $=$ to boil (intr.) Malku III 199 f .

1. to be or become hot: šumma amèlu etemmu işbassuma i-mi-im i-ka-as-[si] if a ghost has seized a man (i.e., he suffers from the disease "seizure by a ghost'") and he gets (alternately) hot and cold AMT 88,4 r. 4, cf. NE-im ŠED $D_{7}$ AMT 52,3:13, NE-im $u$ ŠED $_{7}$ Labat TDP 56:22f., NE $u$ ŠED $_{7}$ ibid. 112:24; šumma l $\bar{a} \cdot \hat{u}$ NE-im (var. NE-mim) $i$-kaş-ṣa if an infant gets hot and cold Labat TDP 224:52, cf. šumma lä̉ $\hat{u}$ libbašu $i-m i m$ (var. NE-im) $i k a s ̣ s a\left(\right.$ ŠED $\left._{7}\right)$ ibid. 53 , also ŠED ${ }_{7} u$ NE- $i m$ ibid.


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amēlu širū̄̌̌u (SU.meš-šíu) šimmatu ukallu $i$-te-ne-mi-im-[ma] if somebody's $\operatorname{limbs}(?)$ are paralyzed and he is constantly feverish LKA 160:7, cf. šumma amèlu [qaqqad]-su NE.NE-im C'T 23 31:61, ibid. 26:10, Labat TDP 230:117, also šumma amēlu libbašu Ne.NE AMT 39,1 i 13.
2. ummumu to heat: NAGA(SUM+IR).SI tazâk ina ì.GIŠ NE-am you crush "horned" potash, heat it in oil KAR 202 ii 5, cf. tu-um$m a-a m$ (in broken context) AMT 5,6:3; ì.GIš sirdi Ne-am tapaššašma iballut you heat olive oil and rub (him with it), and he will get well KAR 198:12, cf. Küchler Beitr. pl. 7 i 46 and 50, AMT 3,5:3, 4,2:6, and passim.
emēru Av.; to have intestinal trouble (colic or the like); SB; I, IV, IV/2; cf. emru, imirtu.
di.bi.da $=e-m e-r u$ lzi C iv 35; IR.pag $/ / i k$. $p u-d u$ || ir.pag || $k a-p a-d u$ || ir. $\mathrm{H} U \mathrm{e}$ e-me-e-ri TCL 6 17:18f. (astron. comm.).
šumma amēlu akala ikkalma šikara išattīma šÀ-šúu in-nim-me-ru in-ni[m-bi-ṭu(?)] if a man's intestines are taken with colic(?) after he eats bread and drinks beer AMT 44,6 ii 1 , cf. in-nim-me-ru in-ni-[i]b-bi-țu ridūt irrī irašši AMT 48,1:12+78,3 i 9, cf. also in-nim-me-ru naphu AMT 48,1:7, ŠÀ-šú in-nin-me-er naphu AMT 48,3:8; [šumma ... Š]A(!).MEŠšú it-te-nim(!)-mi-ru liq pıžu itanappah if his intestines suffer from colic(?) and his palate is inflamed AMT 76,1:4; šumma amēlu [it-te$n] i n-m e-i r ~ i-t e-n i k-[k i-i k \quad s] \bar{a} r u$ ina šuburrišu $u k \hat{a} l$ if a man suffers from colic(?), scratches himself constantly, and his anus is full of gas AMT 58,1 + 56,5:1.

Eméru is etymologically connected with şemēru (cf. simrat and emret in similar context KAR 195 r. 25 and 27, cf. also șimertu, which shares its Sum. correspondence šà. ta.ha.ar.gig with emru). Both verbs are to be connected with Syr. $s^{e} m \bar{a} r \bar{a}$, "stranguria" (Brockelmann Lex. Syr. ${ }^{2}$ 632b), and Talmudic Aram. $\varsigma^{e} m \bar{\imath} r t \bar{a}$ (Jastrow Dict. 1288).
(Labat TDP 118 n. 213.)
*emēru B v.; (mng. uncert.); SB*; I, II.
summa panüšu marta em-ru || malû ibal= lut if his face is contracted(?) - variant: full

- with gall, he will get well Labat TDP 74:32; šumma pan $\bar{u} s ̌ u$ emmu $\bar{i} n \bar{a} \xi u ~ u m-m u-r a ~ i f ~ h i s ~$ face is hot (and) his eyes are contracted(?) ibid. 35.

Possibly a variant of hemēru, q. v.
emẽru (pile of bricks) see $a m a ̄ r u$.
emesallu s.; fine taste; SB; Sum. lw.; wr. eme-sal-lim and eme.sal.La.
mun.eme.sal.la salt of fine taste (right col. blank) Practical Vocabulary Assur 52; mun lú. $U_{\mathbf{x}}($ Gišgal $)$.lu : MUN eme.sal- lim , mun eme.sallim : mun kur-e Uruanna II 560 f .

Ú MUN EME.SAL-lim : AŠ $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ KA.GI.NA.DIB. BA Uruanna III 56; ŠIM.ŠEŠ MUN eme-sal-lim (var. EME.SAL.LA) malmāliš tuballal you mix in myrrh and e.-salt in equal quantities CT 23 23:7 (med.), var. from parallel KAR 202 i 11, and passim in SB med., always wr. MUN eme-sal. lim; DÙ.DÙ.BI ... MUN eme-sal-lim Ú.SIKIL NA $_{4} \cdot \mathrm{~K}$ Ù. $\mathrm{BABBAR} \ldots$. . ina UL tušbât the ritual to follow is, you let stand overnight (various drugs), e.-salt, "pure" plant, a silver bead AMT 71,1:18 (rit.).

The literal translation "fine tongue" of Sum. eme.sal may apply in the case of the name of the so-called Sum. dialect Emesal. For the reading eme.sal, cf. the writing eme.sal.la in the colophon of Emesal Voc. II (see MSL 411 ff .) attested in K. 4240 in Bezold Cat. 609. In lexical texts eme.sal therefore means "genteel speech" and does not specifically refer to the speech of women, although in literary texts women often use forms which the lexical texts characterize as eme.sal. Note also lú.eme.sal = lu-ru-u a wellspoken man CT 3724 r. ii $13^{\prime}$ (App. to Lu).
(Zimmern, ZA 30 227f.)
emēṣu v.; to be hungry; OA, OB, SB*; I immus - emiṣ, II (gramm. only); cf.emsu B adj., umsu s.
tu-um-ma-aṣ 5R 45 K .253 iv 18 (gramm.).
a) in gen.: e-bu-úr-ša la i-ha-li-iq-ma la $e-m i-i s$ let her crop not be lost so that she might go hungry As 31-7-298:36 (OB let.); im-mu-ṣa-a-ma immâ šalamtiš išebbâma išan= nana ilašin when they are hungry, they become (as inert) as a corpse, when they are

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well fed, they liken themselves to their god (with comm. un-s $u=b u$-bu-tum) Ludlul II 44 (=Anatolian Studies 4 84).
b) with object: awilum ninda la e-mi-is the chief shall not lack food TCL $1438: 26$ (OA let.); suhār $[t \bar{\imath}] x$-ba-am labbušat $u$ akalam em-sa-at my slave girl is clad in rags and has nothing to eat KTS 34b:18 (OA let.).
emētu (emītu) s.; mother-in-law; OB, SB, $\mathrm{NB}^{*}$; cf. emu.
uš-bar ÚR× Ú.A $\check{S}=e-m i-t[u] \quad$ A VII/2:146, also (wr.e-me-tu) Ea VII Excerpt 13'; SAL.ušbàr = $e-[m e-t u]$ Lu III 223a, also Lu Excerpt II 29; sat. uš.bar $=e-m i-$ tum Nabnitu IV 45; me.a.ri (var. me.àm.ri) $=$ e-me-tú (var.e-mi-tú) (in group with serretu second wife and märti eme) Erimhuš II 230.

PN e-mi-is-sà PBS 5100 ii $30(\mathrm{OB})$; PN ù $e-m i$-sà (in list of persons) VAS 9 172:22 (OB); eli ... ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}$ e-me-ti-šu VAS 798:5 (OB); feN $\ldots$... e-mi-ti ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ Nbk. 166:16; [itti] e-meti(var. -tum) kallati iprusu [it]ti kallati(var. -tum) e-me-ti(var. -tum) iprusu (he who) estranged daughter-in-law from mother-inlaw, who estranged mother-in-law from daughter-in-law Šurpu II 24f.; etlu ana um= mišu ithi eṭlu ana ahātišu ithi etlu ana mārtišu ithi etlu ana e-me-ti-šúu ithi a man had intercourse with his mother, a man had intercourse with his sister, a man had intercourse with his daughter, a man had intercourse with his mother-in-law CT 29 48:14 (SB list of prodigies); kal-lat-mi te-pi-ši e-mi-ta u ana kāši ippešanikkimma what you, daughter-inlaw, do to (your) mother-in-law, they (fem. pl., i.e., your daughters-in-law) will do to you VAT 10810:10 (SB wisdom, unpub., courtesy W.G. Lambert).

Beside munus.ušbar (cf. e.g., wr. [mun]us.Úr.GÁN-tenû, VAS 10123 ii 12), the Emesal dialect of Sum. also uses another term, de.ša.na VAS 231 i 9.
emetukû s.; backbiter, slanderer; lex.*; Sum. lw.

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## èmiqu

sulupp $\bar{\iota}$ mala ultu Eanna innammidu ak $\hat{\imath}$ imittu $\begin{aligned} & \text { s. } \\ & \text { LÚ émi-di-e ša Eanna immidu . . }\end{aligned}$ ana Eanna inandin he will pay to the exchequer of Eanna in dates whatever was imposed (as tax) by Eanna according to (the amount of) the tax which the assessors of Eanna will assess YOS 738:7; PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ LÚ e-mi-de-e $\mathrm{PN}_{4} u \mathrm{PN}_{5}$ tupšarré ša ina muhhi mašāhu ša ŠE.NUMUN LÚ e-mi-de-e u LÚ tupšarrē ša ana muhhi mašāḩu ša ŠE.NUMUN ša GIŠ.bÁN.MEŠ ša GIŠ.APIN.MEŠ (var. LÚ. APIN.MEŠ) $u$ imittu ša ŠE.NUMUN ša errēšē $\mathrm{PN}, \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (and) $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, the assessors, $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{5}$, the scribes, who are charged with the measuring of the field, and also the tax assessors and the scribes who were commissioned to measure the field (to determine) the rent for the plows and the tax on the field of the farmers AnOr 8 30:3 and 6, cf. $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathrm{PN}}^{2} \mathrm{PN}_{3} \mathrm{LU}$ $e-m i$-de-e $\mathrm{PN}_{4} \mathrm{PN}_{5} u \mathrm{PN}_{6}$ PAP LÚ $e-m i$-de-e $u$ țupšarré (same persons) YOS 6 232:4 and 8, also e-mi-du ša Eanna BIN 1 28:7 (NB let.); e-mi-du ana ŠE.NUMUN-iá zaqpi [u] p $\bar{\imath} s ̌ u l p u$ la urrad no assessor should come to my property, cultivated or uncultivated BE 10 $43: 12$ (LB), cf. LÚ e-me-di.meš ša PN BE 10 52:7 (LB).

The use of the term seems to have been restricted to Uruk, specifically to the administration of Eanna.

Schwenzner, AfK 2115 f.
èmiqtu see èmiqu.
ēmiqu (fem. èmiqtu) s.; (a household servant); $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}^{*}$; cf. emqu.
nam.kù.zu.ag.a $=e-m i-[q u]$ Nabnitu A 302.
a) $\bar{e} m i q u$ : PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2} e-m i-i q-s ̌ u$ (in list of laborers) Pinches Berens Coll. 102:2; še am ša elija išu (for tīšu) ina būt e-mi-qi-ia appalka I will repay you the barley that I owe you (text: him) in the house of my $e$. (or my $e$.'s) CT 29 23:8 (OB let.).
b) èmiqtu: $\frac{1}{3}$ gín kù.babBAR ana e-mi-iqtim $s a$ PN din give one-third of a shekel of silver to PN's $e$. TuM $13 \mathrm{~d}: 10$ (OA let.); $e-m i-$ iq-tum tābutannima adi ūmim annîm sahrāku the $e$. has abandoned(?) me and (therefore) I have been delayed until today BIN 6 20:12
(OA let.); $e$-mi-iq-tum bēlet bītim anu šanîm ušessi the $e$. will cause the mistress of the house to leave it for another man CT 32:8 (OB oilomens); umma PN e-mi-iq-ta-ka-ma PN, your e., says as follows VAS 16 7:3 (OB let.); PN e-mi-iq-ti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (seal inscr.) Delaporte Catalogue Bibliothèque Nationale $135(\mathrm{OB})$; Ahassunu $e-m i-[i] q-t i$ PN (beside PN DAM PN $_{2}$ ibid. 10 and 20) UET $5643: 17$ (OB).

The omen passage CT $32: 8$ suggests that the emiqtu was a housekeeper (see also emuqtu) of some social standing, as is confirmed by other OB passages, while the OA references point to a somewhat lower position.
von Soden, Or. NS 26128.
emittu (right hand) see imnu.
emittu (tax) see imittu.
emitu see emētu.
emmedu s.; lodger, (temporary) resident; syn. list*; cf. emẽdu.
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emmu (ammu, fem. emmetu) adj.; hot; OB, MB, MA, SB; ammu TCL 1 237:23 (OB Hana); wr. syll. and кúm; cf. emēmu.
kúm=em-mu Igituh I 437, also Izi I 194; dug. a.kúm.ma $=$ kar-pat me-e em-mu-ti pot for hot water, dug.a.šed ${ }_{7} . \mathrm{d} \grave{e}=$ min min $k a-s ̧ u-u-t i$ same for cold water Hh. X 71 f .
i.bí $\operatorname{sig}_{7} . \operatorname{sig}_{7}$ ka kúm.ma ${ }^{\text {ditš.bar huš.ax }}$ [...] : ša pañ̀ banû pu-ú em-mu danšbar ezzu ix [...] (Nergal) whose face is beautiful, whose mouth is (as) hot (as) the fiery Girra 4R 24 No. 1:12f.; [x]. kúm.ma šed ${ }_{7}$.dè : em-ma u $k a-s a-a$ (in broken context) BA 5640 r .5 f .
a) in adjectival use: ESIR.UD.DU.A am-maam qaqqassu ikkappar his (the claimant's) head will be smeared with hot bitumen TCL 1 237:23 (OB Hana), cf. ESIR.UD.DU.A em-ma MAOG 4 3:26, also ESIR.UD.DU.A em-mu-um ana qaqqadišu iššappak TCL 1 238:31, ESIR. UD.DU.A em-mu-um qaqqassu ikkappir VAS 7 204:39 (all from Hana); ina mê em-mu-te tasiar you rub it (the horse) down with hot water Ebeling Wagenpferde F r. 2, and passim; RN ina ekallišu pappasu em-me-tam ina sarāpišu imtut RN died in his palace while sipping hot
porridge King Chron. 2 13:11, also ibid. 16:4; $a[n a ~ k] u ̄ r i ~ s ̌ a ~ t a k k a n n i ~ e m-m e-t i ~ t u s ̌ e r r i d ~ y o u ~$ lay (the mixture) in a kiln (provided) with a hot chamber Thompson Chem. pl. 1:22, also ibid. pl. 2:40, cf. ZA 36184 § $2: 22$ and 192 § 2*:7, cf. ana kūri ša takkanni kaş̄ti ZA 36 182§ 1:18, and passim (SB glass recipe); [ana libbi] utūn pahāri em-me-ti uhūla ta-sir-ru-u[b] you .... potash into the hot potter's kiln LKA 2 r. 18 (SB fable); ina mê kaŝ̀ em-mu-ti talâš you knead (the drugs) in hot kasî-juice BE 3156 r. 34 (SB med.); cf. mê kaŝ̂ KƯM-ti AMT 1,2:12, (wr. KÚM.MEŠ-ti) AMT 62,1 ii 10; if, when a well is opened, ESIR KÚm ittanmar hot bitumen appears CT 39 22:11 (SB Alu); šumma amēlu qātī̌su ina A.KÚM-ti imsi if he washes his hands with hot water (next line: with cold water) Boissier Choix $242: 5$ (SB Alu), cf. A.KÚM-ti AMT 25,4:9, CT 23 50:15, Küchler Beitr. pi. 1:12, and passim, also em-me-te $u$ ŠED $_{7}$ (in broken context) AMT 75,1 iv 23.
b) in predicative use: k $\hat{\imath}$ iqbûnimma girru danna[t] m $\hat{u}$ batqu $u \bar{u} m \bar{u} e m-[m u]$ as I was told the road is dangerous, there is no water and the weather is hot EA 7:54 (MB); šumma amēlu illatušu illakama u ŠA-šúu e-em if a man's saliva drips and his stomach is hot AfK 1 38:1, ef. [...]-šú кúm illotušu illaku AMT 36,2:1; šumma amēlu кÚM-im uganna[h] if a man is hot and coughs AMT 49,4 r. 10, cf. (wr. KÚm-im) AMT 39,1 i 6, 76,1:11, Labat TDP 64:53', $90: 15$, cf. also (wr. K Úm) Labat TDP $112: 30$ 'ff., 116 ii 1 ff ., CT $2334: 22$, AMT 52,9:3, etc.; šumma 《ina》 appašu $\bar{\imath} n \bar{e} s ̌ u ~ u z n e ̄[s ̌ u] ~$ KÚM-mu if his nose, his eyes and his ears are hot Labat TDP 56:20, cf. ruqqi uznēšu KÚm. MEŠ Labat TDP 116:58', also muhhašu irassu $u$ šašallašu KÚM.MEŠ Labat TDP 228:100; šumma ina šērti èm(KÚM-im) ina simētan kași(ŠED ${ }_{7}$ ) if he is hot in the morning and cold in the evening KAR 211:12; šumma pa= $n \bar{u} s ̌ u$ emmu(кÚM.MEŠ) if his face is hot (followed by šumma panūǔu ŠED $D_{7} \cdot$ MEŠ) Labat TDP 74:35, cf. šumma qāt $\bar{a} s ̌ u$ emma(к Úм-ma) $\check{s} e \bar{e} \bar{a} s{ }^{\prime} u$ kaṣā(ŠED.ME) Labat TDP 92:43, also (said of the feet) ibid. 44 and 48, (said of the mouth) Labat TDP 62:29, and passim; šumma ištu uppi ahišu adi qablišu em(K ÚM) ištu qablišu adi šēpēšu kaṣi if, from his clavicle to
his middle he is hot, and from his middle down to his feet he is cold AMT 107,2:14 (= Labat TDP 88); šumma la'u mithāris em-ma if an infant is hot all over Labat TDP 220:31; šumma ina but amēli igārāti em-ma if the walls in somebody's house are hot (followed by igärāti ka-sa-a) CT 38 15:46 (SB Alu).
c) in substantival use: nuhatimmu ina muhhhi baläla ša gi-ir-şi u tahâ ša em-mi-e-ti. . . naqbitu iqabbu the baker will speak the blessing over the mixing of the dough and the serving of the hot (loaves) RAce. p. 63:46 (NB); summa ina bīt amēli igārāti em-ma us̆aznana if the walls in somebody's house ooze hot (water) CT 38 15:44 (SB Alu), cf.
 [U]zu.кúm : ina ì ina кúm the plant against a burning (hot) part of the body : (to take) in oil (or) in hot water CT 1423 K.9283:22, cf. ina KAŠ.SAG ina ì.gIš ina к úm ibid. 15 (SB pharm.).
emmu in ša emmi s.; servant (bearing) hot water; OB lex.*; cf. emēmu.
lú.a.kúm.ma $=\check{s} a$ e.mi-i, lú.a.šed ${ }_{7} \cdot \mathrm{da}=\delta a$ $k a-s i-i \quad$ OB LuA 173 f .
emmūtu s.; heat; SB*; cf. emēmu.
ina em-mu-ut ümi piris mäl kiššati . . . ana a-ia-i tattakkal namräsima upon what difficulty (of the terrain) will you rely in the hot season, when the floods cease? Tn.Epic iii 23.
emqis adv.; intelligently; $\mathrm{OB}^{*}$; cf. emqu.
ina uzun IGI.GÁL-im ša ilum iddinušum em-qì-iš ištîma ina ašrim šaqummim $\ldots$ būt agurrim ... ipus with the wise understanding that the god gave him he intelligently investigated and made a building of baked bricks in a secluded place RA 1192 i 10 (Ku-dur-Mabuk).
emqu (enqu, fem. emuqtu) adj.; experienced, skilled, educated, wise, wily; from OAkk. on; wr. syll. and kù.zU; cf. émiqtu, $\bar{e} m i q u$, emqiš, emuqtu, imqu, šutèmuqu v., tèmequ, итmиqu adj.

[^1]am nun.me.tag =en-qu, eppéšu, hassu, mudû Diri
 mudû Igituh I 102 ff .; nun.me.tag $=$ em-qu, mudû, eppessu, hassu Lu II iv 8 'ff.; šád-an tag $=$ śá nun. me.tag em-qu AV/1: 250 ; $\mathrm{zu} . \mathrm{zu}=e n-q u$ (in group with a.zu $=$ tupšarru, nun.me. $\mathbf{x a}=$ mud $\hat{u})$ Erimhuš V 141; [ k$] \mathrm{ù} . \mathrm{zu}=e n-[q u]$ experienced (beside gál.kur.ra $=p a-t[u-\dot{u}]$ open, naive) Antagal $\mathbf{F}$ 274f., also Erimhuš II 153f., Ingidda to Erimhuš C $4^{\prime}$ f.; $[$ lú k$] \mathrm{ì} . z u=e m-[q u]$ Nabnitu A 302; dub. sar. $\lceil\mathrm{kùi} 1 . \mathrm{zu}=\lceil[\mathrm{ml}]-[q u]$ Lu I 142 J.$$
lú.kù.zu gú.ba.an.dé : e-em-qdáam issima de Genouillac Kich 2 C 1:10; ${ }^{\text {dAsal.lú.hi maš. }}$
 mas̆māšu en-qi $\ldots$ mār şiprişu anāku I am the messenger of the skilled conjurer Marduk CT 16 28:50f.; urtdu.sig ${ }_{7}$.Kíd.alan kù.zu kin.gal. mab [...]: gurgurru en-qu mudè sipri ra[bí] the skilled wood and metal worker, expert in works of art CT 1638 iii $9 f f$., dupl. BTN $222: 148 f$.; geš. túg.pi.ga.ri.im nun.me.tag kù.zu : hassu um= mana em-qa the intelligent one, the experienced, skilled man AJSL 28 235:56 (= 2R 16 63f. a-b, SB widsom); e.ne nam.kù.zu nu še.bi.da hul.[...]: êkiam en-qu la isét gulultu where is (there) a circumspect man who has committed no $\sin$ ? BA 5 640:15f.
a) experienced, skilled (said of craftsmen): em-qá-am birkim expert runner RA 45 182:53 (OB lit.); LÚ.dUb.SAR en-qu-te lizkuru naräka let expert scribes read your stela Anatolian Studies 5 108:173 (Cuthean Legend); šassukkī en-qu-úu-ti $n \bar{a} s i r$ [piriš]ti bēlisu $u[n]$ expert land registrars, who keep the secret of their lord ZA 43 13:3 (SB lit.), cf. en-qu mār bāâe Craig ABRT 1 60:2; ina šipir itingallê en-qu-ti ana müšab bēlütija ušēpiš I built (the palace) as my royal seat with the help of the craftsmanship of skilled architects OIP 2186 vi 57 (Senn.); $m \bar{a} r \bar{e}$ ummâni en-qu-ti (var. en-qu-ú-ti) şa taqbâ ana epēš sipri šuātu kīma ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{E} a \operatorname{bā} n \bar{s} s ̌ u n$ $u z n i$ şīrtu šurkaššunūtima endow the skilled craftsmen to whom you gave orders to execute this work with as high an understanding as that of Ea, their creator Borger Esarh. 82:18, cf. märè ummâni e-em-qu-tim ume'irma VAB 462 ii 24 (Nabopolassar); I was worried about the manufacture of the golden crown, upahhirma māre $\bar{e}$ Bābili u [Sippar] en-qu-ti rā̄s tḕmi kìma labārimma linnipuš iqbûni I called together the citizens of Babylon and Sippar who were skilled and qualified to give advice, and they said to me, "It should be made exactly like the old one" VAB 4264 ii 1
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(Nbn.), cf. upahhirma š̄̄būt āli märē Bäbili tupšar minâti en-qu-ú-tu āšib mummu nāṣir pirišti ilāni rabüti ibid. 256 i 33, cf. CT 1638 , in lex. section.
b) educated, wise - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ said of gods: cf. SBH p. 139, in lex. section; em-qu mass $\hat{u}$ mašmāă ilī dAsalluhi the wise, the leader, the conjurer among the gods, DN AMT 100,3:12, cf. em-qi mudê massê RT 1960 No. 356:3 (MB let., translit. only, coll.), and cf. CT 1628 , in lex. section; $\bar{a} l i k ~ m a h r i ~ i l \imath ̄ ~ e n-q u ~ d I s ̌ u m ~ l e a d e r ~ o f ~ t h e ~ g o d s, ~$ wise Išum Gössmann Era I 108; dNE.gÙN $\left({ }^{d}\right.$ Lisin) $={ }^{d_{A G}}$ e-muq li-i-ti capable of triumph 5R 43 r. 37 (SB); dNinsun en-qet mu= dât kalàma idi DN is clever, wise, she knows everything Gilg. III i 17, cf. Gilg. I vi 16 f ; e-muq-ti em-qe-ti ammarat niši cleverest of the clever women, most versed among mankind (incipit of a song) KAR 158 r. iii 7; fd Bau-en-qet Bau-is-Wise (personal name) VAS 3 48:3 (NB); Ma-nu-um-e-mu-uq Who-is-Wise Fish Catalogue p. 160 ix 29 (OAkk.).

2' said of kings: em-qum muttabbilum šu $i k s ̌ u d u$ nagab uršim the wise, the active, who has mastered all wisdom CH iv 7; rub $\hat{u}$ en-qu itpēšu hāsis kal šipri the wise prince, the expert, who knows all crafts Borger Esarh. 74:24, cf. en-qu mudû hāsis kal sipri AnOr 12 303 i 9 (Šamaš-šum-ukīn); jāti en-qu mutnennu I, the wise, the pious VAB 4198 No. 32:3 (Nbk.), and passim in Nbk., cf. mudâ e-em-qá ibid. 98 i 4, also ibid. 214 i 4 (Ner.), 252 i 3 (Nbn.), and passim in Nbn.; en-qé-ek mudâka ätamar ka= [timta] (Nabonidus spoke in the assembly:) "I am wise, I know (everything), I see the hidden things'" BHT pl. 8 v 9 (NB lit.).

3' said of other persons: (my words and deeds) ela ana la hassim rēqa ana em-qi-im
 fool, but worthy of the highest praise to the wise CHxli 105; ana rīqila bābil šipri ana šîtulti e tallik [ina] tubbātima ṭēnšunu taššakkin tušta= matti šipirkama uruhka tezzib en-qu baªša tusarrar teenka do not take counsel with the idle, who don't do any work, (because) through good relations with them you will acquire their mentality, you will work less and less, you will abandon your (good) way, you will pervert
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your wise (and) modest mind PSBA 38 pl. 7:19 (SB wisdom); en-qu mudû mithāriš limtalku let the wise and the initiated consult with each other En. el. VII 146 (epilogue); šumma atta $u$ šumma atta lu em-qé-et u damqiš u'era whether it be you or you, be clever and lead (your soldiers) well KBo 111 obv.(!) 25 (Bogh. lit.), see ZA 44 116f.; išemmi ištu pī amēlūtu LÚ em-qú šūtu u gabbi amēlūti irahamušu I hear from people that he is an able man and everybody likes him EA 106:39 (let. of Rib-Addi); amur atta Lú em-qú idi šarri u ina im-ti-ka (read em-<qu>-ti$k a$ ?) ištaparka sarru ina rābiṣ̄ see, you are a capable man in the circle of the king, and due to your capabilities(?) the king has sent you as a räbiṣu-official EA 71:7 (let. of RibAddi); šumma ina $\bar{a} l i$ K $̀$ U.zU. MEš $m \bar{a} d u$ if there are many wise people in the city CT 38 4:70 (SB Alu); śumma ME GLM TE TUK-ma ina KA. KA-šu e-muq if he has .... and is wise in his speech(?) Kraus Texte 23:1; [...] em-qu DUMU-ku-nu (incipit of a song) KAR 158 i 46.
d) wily: en-qu muštēpišu lidūku šēlibu let them kill the wily and crafty fox CT $1532: 18$ (SB fable); [ul t]īdê en-qu kali [...] don't you know the crafty one (i.e., the fox), all [...]? CT $1533: 5$ (SB fable).
emru (fem. emertu) adj.; suffering from colic; $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. emēru.
hí.šà.ta.ha. $\mathrm{ar}=$ ša lì-ib-ba-šu e-em-ru $\quad \mathrm{OB} \mathrm{Lu}$ A 351, also ibid. B v 51, Part 4:14; [lú.šà.ta. dili] lu-ša-ta-ad-li (pronunciation) $=e m-r u$, [lú. ša.ta].ha.la lu-ša-da-ha-la (pronunciation) $=$ em-ru KBo l 39:2'f. (App. to Lu).
šumma e-mir u esil if he has colic(?) and is constipated Labat TDP 126 iv $15^{\prime}$ f. $(=$ CT 3741 K.3743:6ff.), cf. šumma e-mir $u$ esil qerbūšu $e b$-[tu] ibid. $17^{\prime}$ and $18^{\prime}$ f. and 118:19; [šumma ...] išahhuh šà.MEŠ-šút em-ru AMT 95,3 i 17 ; šumma sinnistu em(text $e^{\text {’ }}$ )-re-et-ma $u$ IM $u d$ $d u$-pat if a woman has colic and is blown up with wind KAR 195 r. 27, cf. si-im-rat (in same context) ibid. 25.

For discussion, see emēru v.
emṣu A (enṣu, fem. emistu) adj.; sour; from OB on, Akkadogr. in Bogh.; wr. syll. and BIL.LÁ, B⿱́l.LÁ; cf. umsātu.

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geštin.meš.bil.lá =en $-s[u]$ Practical Vocabulary Assur 187; kaš.bíl.lá $=e n-s ̣ u=s u-[x]$ Hg. B VI 86; giš.nu.úr.ma.zag.gar.ra $=e-m i$ $i s-t u$, giš.nu.úr.ma.bil.lá=en-ṣu Hh. III 192f., cf. [nu.úr.ma.zag.gar.ra] $=[e-m i$ - $i s]$-tum Hh. XXIV 240; giš.nu.úr.ma.al.[hab.ba] $=[$ lap$p a-n u]=$ Gıš.tuk e-mu-us Hg. A I 27.
$[\ldots$ zag.]gar [... a]l.dùg.ga : a-ga-rin-nu en-ṣe et ši-ka-ri ina mi-nu i-ti-a-ab if the mash is sour, how should the beer become sweet ? BM 56607 col. A 7 (unpub., SB proverb, courtesy W. G. Lambert).
a) said of beer: cf. Hg. B and BM 56607, in lex. section; šummašikarue-mi-is if the beer is sour IM 51650A:12' (unpub., OB preparation of beer), cf. [em1-se-tim (in broken context) IM 52196:8 (same); KAŠ.BIL.LÁ NAG he shall drink sour beer Küchler Beitr. pl. 8 ii 19 (coll.).
b) said of fruit: ef. Hh. and Hg. A, in lex. section; [GIŠ.NU].ÚR.MA e-mi-il-ta ... ina išāti tušahhan you cook sour pomegranates (and other herbs) over a fire CT 23 $50: 20$ ( SB med.) ; ŠIM.LI Ú.ÁB.TÁH GIŠ.LAM.GAL BIL.LÁ . . 7 Ú. Hi.A annûti . . tarabbak you soak juniper-resin, abtah-herb, sour nuts(?) (etc.), these seven drugs AMT 52,3:6.
c) said of bread made with sour dough: NINDA em-ṣú ARM 7 94:2, and passim, see Bottéro, ARMT 7 p. 90,92 n. 1, cf. NINDA em$s$ su sappuku, cited ibid. p. 99; x wheat ana NINDA em-zu HSS 14 181:4 (Nuzi); NINDA. $\mathrm{KUR}_{4}$. RA em-ṣa KUB 251 iii 31, and passim, see Goetze, JCS 567 ff . (parallel to "sweet" loaves), for other refs. see Zimmern, OLZ 1922299.
d) said of vinegar: A.GEŠTIN.NA BIL.LÁ ana libbiuz[nēšu . . .] y.ou [...] sour vinegar into his ears AMT 37,10:9, cf. lu ina GEŠTIN. SUR.RA lu ina a.GEŠTIN.NA BÍL.LÁ AMT 92,9:7 $+92,4$ r. 6, also A.GEŠTIN.NA BIL.Lí AMT 7,3:1 and 4, and passim; [..] em-si $u$ A. GEŠTIN.NA talâš you knead (the ingredients) [in(?)] sour [...] and vinegar KAR 225:2 (SB med.).
e) as Akkadogr. in Bogh. (perhaps rennet, or a kind of cheese): 1 gad.kin.ag 1 em -zu one cheese, one e., (one handful of salt) KBo 52 i 14, cf. KUB 1263 r. 29 (Hitt. Laws § 181), see Zimmern, OLZ 1922299.

Note that, while BIL.LÁ $=e n s ̣ u$, A.BIL.LÁ, as well as GEŠTIN.BIL.LÁ, are to be read $t \bar{a} b \bar{a} t i, q . v$.
emṣu B adj.; hungry; OB*; cf. emēṣu. em-şa šūkil šiqi sa-mi-wA ma-mi give to eat to the hungry, water to drink to the thirsty RB 59246 ( $=\mathrm{pl} .8$ ): 63 ( OB lit.).
emšu (enšu, imšu, inšu) s. masc.; 1. hypogastric region, 2. (wooden part of an implement), 3. (a stone bead of specific shape); OB , Nuzi, $\mathrm{MB}, \mathrm{SB}$; pl. emšāti in mng. 2, dual in KAR 195 r. 16 ; wr. syll. and HÁŠ; cf. imištu.
[ha-aš] [HÁš] $=[\check{s}] \dot{a}-b u-l[u m],[e] n-s ̌[u] \mathrm{A} \mathrm{VII/2:}$ 191 f., cf. ha-ás HÁs $=\check{s} a b-r u$ S $^{b}$ II 196; hi-eš HÁš $=$ [en]-šum Ea VII App. 94; [ha-áš] TUM× KÀD $=e n-[\check{s} u]$ A VII/2:211; ha-áš тUMXKÀD $=e n-s ̌ u$ Ea VII Excerpt 18'; na $\mathbf{4}_{4} \cdot h \frac{\text { háš.bar }}{}=\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ em-ši $i=$ [...] Hg. B IV 85; gis̆.za.ra.gán.ùr $=z a-r u$. [ú], en-[śu u], giš.sag.šur.gán.ù $\mathbf{r}=$ Kı.min Hh. V 180 ff ; na ${ }_{4}$.ad.za.gìn =em-súu Hh. XVI 72; ellag $\mathrm{X}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{BIR})$.dar háś.tibír.ra : mihis kalītiem-šu marşu cramp in the lumbar region (lit. kidneys), sore hypogastric region ASKT p. 82-83:26 (SB inc.).

1. hypogastric region - a) in med.: ina em-ši-šu adi 7 işbassu she (the Lamaštudemon) has given it (the child) a seizure in its abdomen seven times BIN 272:9 (OB lit.); [šumma] amēlu ina sili’tišu IZI ana em-ši-šú ippuš if the fever extends to a man's abdomen (mentioned between libbu belly, and qablu waist) during his illness KAR 202 r. iv 7 (SB med.) ; šumma sinništu ulidma elān ūriša usahhalši em-ša-ša ilappataši if a woman, after she has given birth, has a piercing pain in her mons Veneris and her abdomen (exceptionally in dual) hurts her KAR 195 r. 16 (SB med.) ; šumma i-me-is-su u rēšlibbišu [...] if his hypogastric region and his epigastrium [...] Labat TDP 126 iv 11', cf. ina em-ši-šú mahiṣ ibid. 12 'ff.; rēšlibbišu nǎ̌i НुÁš-su da-an (if) his (the patient's) epigastrium is heavy(?) (and) his hypogastric region hard Labat TDP 24:58, cf. ibid. $112: 23^{\prime}-24^{\prime}$ and $27^{\prime}, 32^{\prime}$, note : šum= ma rēšlibbišu nǎ̌ima सू́áš-su nurrub if his epigastrium is heavy(?) and his hypogastric region soft ibid. 26'; šumma alittu Š̀̀.MEŠ-ša ana em-ši-ša našallulunim if the belly of a pregnant woman hangs down as far as her hypogastric region Labat TDP 206:59, cf. (with ana em-ši-ša zaqru protrudes as far as her hypogastric region) ibid. 60, and (with

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ana em-ši-ša nad̂̂ falls as far as her hypogastric region) ibid. 62, also ana em-ši-ša AN. TA (next line kt.TA) zaqru ibid. 64f.; ina Kı.TA HÁš-šá tašakkan ina qabliša tarakkas you place (the charm) below her hypogastric region, tie it around her waist KAR 194 i 23; UGU.ŠA-ša em-ši-ša u qaqqassa tapaššaš you anoint her epigastric and hypogastric regions and her head LKA 9 r . ii 12; šumma amēlu HÁŠ.gAL maris : em-šúu Köcher Pflanzenkunde 22 i 31.
b) in physiogn.: šumma (SAL abunnassa)〈ana(?)> em-ši-ša ruppušat if a woman's navel broadens towards her hypogastric region Kraus Texte 11e vii 15', dupl. KAR 466:4; šumma SAL (ina em-ši-ša) SÍG. $\mathrm{SA}_{4}$ šakna[t] if a woman has red hair on her lower abdomen Kraus Texte lle vii $5^{\prime}$, cf. (with síg.mi black hair) ibid. 6', and šumma sal ina em-ši-ša GAR ana elān ūri $\left[\begin{array}{ll}s ̌ a & . .\end{array}\right]$ (mng. obscure) ibid. $7^{\prime}$; [šumma] em-ši ŠÀ 15 GAR if (a mole) is on the emši libbi towards the right Kraus Texte 36 r. iv $12^{\prime}$, cf. (with towards the left) ibid. $13^{\prime}$, cf. also ibid. $14^{\prime} \mathrm{f}$. (note that preceding omens refer to the maš-sí libbi).
c) referring to an animal: esensērisu NE $i n-s ̌ i . m e s ̌-s ̌ u ~ k I . m i n ~ i t s ~(t h e ~ h o r s e ' s) ~ b a c k ~ i s ~$ red, its belly is the same HSS 15 118:3 (Nuzi).
2. (wooden part of an implement): see Hh. V 180 ff ., in lex. section, referring to the e. of a harrow; 2 giš em-šu ša maškakātum BE 6/2 137:7 (OB); pieces of wood (hip 1 ) ana GIŠ.GU.ZA ša em-šá-ti TCL 9 50:4 (MB).
3. (a stone bead of specific shape): see Hh. XVI 72 and Hg. B IV 85, in lex. section; to be differentiated from na $_{4}$.har. Hás.du $\mathbf{g}_{8}$.ši.a and $\mathrm{na}_{4}$.h har. HÁš.za.gìn Hh. XVI 36 and 101, referring to chains with precious stones worn around the thigh.

Holma Körperteile 87 f ; ; von Soden, Or. NS 23 342.
**emtu (Bezold Glossar 43b); to be read ina em-〈qu>-ti-ka; see emqu adj. usage b-3'.
emu (imu) s.; 1. father-in-law, 2. son-in-
 of wife's sister; from OA and OB on, Akkadogr. in Hitt. KUB 143 i 64 ; wr. syll. (by
emu
mistake $e-w i$ BE 3122 iii 26 and, with gloss - $m i$, on badly wr. school tablet of CH ibid. 31, $i-m i \operatorname{BE}$ 6/2 53:20, OB) and UŠBÀR CT $3943 \mathrm{~K} .3677: 2$ and KAR387i17; cf.emētu, emu in b̄̄temi, emumātu, emutu, emūtu in būt emūti.
uš-bar ÚR×NUN =e-mu $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{b}}$ II 276; ú-uš-bur UŠbAR ${ }_{X}$ (ÚR×Ú.AŠ) Proto Ea 659; uš-bar nindáx $N U N+U+B A R=[e-m u]$ Ea VIII 254; [ú-rum] [NINDÁ×Ú.AŠ] $=\lceil e\rceil-m u-u m$ MSL 2 p. 141 r. i $20^{\prime}$ (Proto-Ea 611a); uš-bar ${ }_{\text {NINDÁ } \times N \mathrm{NN}}=e$-mu Lu III 223, wr. ÚR×GÁN-tenu in Proto-Lu 76l; UŠBÀR (NINDÁ×Ú.AŠ) $=e-m u$ CT $4134: 11$ (Alu Comm.).
mu-rum, ú-rum ÚR×Ú.AŚS $=e-m u \quad r a-b u-[u]$ A VII/2:144f.; mu-ruMURU5 (SAL.UD.EDIN) $=e-m u$ ra-bu-u Diri IV 163, also Proto-Diri 351; muru ${ }_{5}=$ e-mu ra-bu-u Lu III 221a, after Lu Excerpt II 27 and Proto-Lu 759; sAL.UD ${ }^{\text {mu-rum }}$ EDIN $=e-m u r a$. bu-u Nabnitu IV 43.
a. ${ }^{\mathrm{ri}-\mathrm{ib}} \mathrm{KAL}_{\mathrm{K}}=$ mar-ti e-me (in group with serretu second wife and emētu mother-in-law) Erimhus II 231; a.EDIN $=m a r-t i$ e-mi Lu III 224, after Lu Excerpt II 30, with var. e.ri.ib (note also da.EDIN to be read Erua) Lu Excerpt II 64; Lal.a.bar.ri $=m a r-t i e-m i \operatorname{Lu}$ III 225.
sAL.UŠ ${ }^{m u-u s-s a} \mathrm{DI}=e-m u s e-e h-r u m$ Nabnitu IV
 III 222, after Lu Excerpt II 28; mu-us-sa sal. UŠ.SÁ $=$ e-mu se-eh-rum Diri IV 163, also ProtoDiri 350.

1. father-in-law - a) in law codes: mār awīlim aná É e-mi-im terhatam lı̄bilma if a free man has taken the bride price to the house of the (future) father-in-law Goetze LE § 17 B 13; šumma awīlum ana É e-mi issīma e-mu-šu $i k / q / g$-ši-šu(!)-ma mārassu ana [awīlim šanı̂m] ittadin if a man calls at the house of his (future) father-in-law (for his bride) but his (future) father-in-law rejects(?) him and gives his daughter to another man Goetze LE § 25 A 26; šumma awīlum ša ana bīt e-mi(var. -wi)-šu biblam ušābilu terhatam iddinu ana sinništim šanïtim uptallisma ana e-mi(var. $\left.-w i^{m i-i \check{s}}\right)$-šu māratka ul ahhaz iqtabi if a man, after having sent a wedding present to the house of his (future) father-in-law and paid the bride price, covets another woman and says to his (future) father-in-law, "I shall not marry your daughter" CH § 159:34 and 40, var. from BE 3122 iii 26 ff ., cf. CH. §§ 160:48, 161:61 and 67, 163:16 and 17, 164:24; mimma śa ištu bīt abiša naşūtuni u lu ša e-mu-ú-ša ina erābiša iddinaššenni ana märēša zaku DUMU. MEŠ e-mi-e-s̆a la iqarribu whatever (a married
woman）has brought with her from her father＇s house and whatever her father－in－ law gave her when she entered（her father－in－ law＇s house）belongs to her sons－the sons of her father－in－law shall have no claim KAV 1 iv 14 （Ass．Code § 29），cf．ibid．iv 20，27， 40 ff．， 52，65，67，vi 48 （§§ $30-33$ and 45）；abi nušurrû ina mimma ša ana mārišu ina tuppi išturuma ana e－mi－šu ukallimu［u］l（！）išakkan the father must not curtail anything which he has assigned by document to his son and shown to his（the son＇s）father－in－law SBAW 1889 pl． 7 p． 828 iii 21 （NB laws，coll．）；e－me $u$ hatanu ahāmeš ul inn $\hat{u}$ father－in－law and son－ in－law must not change the agreement ibid． iii 38.
b）other oces．－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OA，OB，Elam，NA， NB：IGI PN e－mi－šu TuM 1 18b：10（OA），also TCL 4 117：10（OA）；IGI PN e－mi－ša MDP 24 363：11，cf．VAS 7 154：12（OB）；būtum an＝ nûm lu durušma ša e－mi－i－a this house is exclusively a dwelling－it belongs to my father－in－law（oath）UET $5251: 32$（OB）；$n u=$ dunnê PN．．．ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ abuša iddinušimma ．． istu x к Ù．babbar terhassa ．．．ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ e－mi－ ša turru the dowry of PN which her father $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ gave her after her bride price had been returned to her father－in－law BE 6／1 84：42 （ OB ）； x K $\mathrm{U} . \mathrm{GI} . . . s ̌ a ~ \mathrm{PN}$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ märtišu ．． iddinu $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ e－mu－ša mahir $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ，her father－in－ law，received the gold which PN had given to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，his daughter YOS 8 154：14（ $=$ Grant Bus．Doc．65），and passim（OB）；PN e－mi－šúu VAS 4 114：3（NB）．

2＇in EA：ana RN ．．．ahija hatanija ．．． qibima umma Tušratta ．．ahuka e－mu－ka to RN，my brother，my son－in－law，thus speaks $\mathrm{RN}_{2}$ ，your brother，your father－in－law EA 21：6，and passim in letters of Tušratta；ana PN Lú i－mi－šu na－da－an ìr．meš－šu he has given his servants to PN，his father－in－law EA 249：9．
c）in $b \bar{\imath} t e m i$（house or family of the father－in－law）：ina $a-l a ́-k[i-a]$ ana bīt e－mi－a mīnam laddin ana ṣuhrim minam laddin what shall I give to the family of my father－in－law， what shall I give to the servants，when I arrive？BIN 6 183：8（OA let．）；aššum PN ša ištu bīt e－mi－ša itbi＇amma ittalkam on account
of PN，who has left the house of her father－ in－law and has come here CT 2 10a：12（OB let．），cf．ibid．19；PN ul māratka mārti Gìm bīt $e$－mi－ia PN is not your daughter，she is the daughter of a slave girl of my father－in－law＇s house Boyer Contribution 143：13，cf．ibid． 19 （OB）；šumma sAL lu a－［na bīt］e－mi－ša laqiat if a woman has either been taken to the house of her father－in－law KAV 1 iv 52 （Ass．Code § 32）．
d）in $m \bar{a} r$ or $m \bar{a} r a t e m i$ son or daughter of the father－in－law：DUMu．mes e－mi－e－sáa KAV 1 iv 17 （Ass．Code § 29）cited sub mng．la， also DUMU．SAL．MEŠ e－mi－šu ibid． 42 and 44 （§31），cited sub mng．2a；ašappar ana DUMU． SAL－ti e－me－ia I shall send word to my sister－ in－law（incipit of a song）KAR 158 r．iii 20 （SB）；PN DUMU LÚ e－mi－ia（a woman speak－ ing）Nbn．356：24；Dumu e－me－šu ša［PN］the son of the father－in－law of PN ABL 1073：6 （NA）；［šumma］KI．MIN DAM－sà imūtma DUMU UŠBÀR－šá［īhussi］if（a woman）ditto，her husband dies and a son of her father－in－law marries her CT $3943 \mathrm{~K} .3677: 2$（SB Alu），cf． šumma SAL $m u \bar{u} s a$ imūtma DUMU．SAL UŠ［BAR－ šá ．．．］ibid． 4.

2．son－in－law－a）emu：annakam ina bītim şuhārtam ehhaz ammakam kīma jāti kabbissu libbušu la ilammin e－mi－i－ma la e－mu－ ka he will marry a girl here in（my）house， treat him with honor there as（you would treat）me，he must not feel bad，is my son－ in－law not your son－in－law？VAT 9230：25 （OA），translit．only by J．Lewy，ArOr 18／3 374 n． 49 ； šumma L⿺廴⿱㇒土刂 ana būt e－me－šu zubullâ izbil u aššassu mētat DUMU．SAL．MEŠ e－mi－šu ibašši $h a-d i-m a$ e－mu DUMU．SAL e－mi－šu k̂̂ aššatišu mette ihhaz if a man has already brought the （customary）present into the house of his father－in－law and his wife dies and his father－in－law has（other）daughters，the son－ in－law may marry a（nother）daughter of his father－in－law in lieu of his dead wife if he so pleases KAV 1 iv 43 （Ass．Code § 31）．
b）emu sehru：see Nabnitu IV 44，Diri IV 163，Lu III 222，etc．，in lex．section．

3．emu in $m a ̈ r t i ~ e m i ~ b u s b a n d ' s ~ s i s t e r: ~ s e e ~$ Erimhuš II 231 and Lu III 224，etc．，in lex．

## emu

emūqa
section (not to be confused with mārat emi, etc., sub mng. le).
4. son of wife's sister: Adad-apal-iddinam dumu dNin.Dugin.na ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ lugal Ká. dingir.ra munus.ús.sa dud.SAR.ra.kex (KID) RN, son of the goddess Nin-Dugina, king of Babylon, nephew by marriage of Sin UET 1 166:4, cf. (with Akk. duplicate: e-mu dNan= $n a-r i)$ UET 1 167:4. Note: emu cannot mean "son-in-law" here, and we have to assume that the goddess Nin-Dugina (for the reading cf. MSL 2 p. 88:782 and p. 97) was the sister of Ningal, wife of Sin.

In Akk., emu refers primarily to the father-in-law and emètu to the mother-in-law. In OA and MA, however, emu also denotes the son-in-law for which the non-lit. Akk. texts since OB use hatanu. Only in the NB passage sub mng. 4, does emu refer to the son of the wife's sister and should be interpreted as an abbreviation for $*_{m \bar{a} r} e m i$ and considered an intrusion of Sum. kinship terminology.

This terminology is very much in evidence in the lexical texts which show such terms as emu rabû, emu sehru and mārti emi. The Sumerians refer to the parents of the bride with ušbar and munus.ušbar (in Akk. emu and $e m e \bar{e} t u$ ) and to her brother with muru (m) or urum (cf., e.g., JCS 5 14:254), which the Akk. renders by emu and emu rab $\hat{u}$ (the latter probably after the death of the father of the bride). The son-in-law, who seems to have entered the household of his prospective bride quite young (cf. AJA 52442 xvii 40 , Lipit-Ištar Code), is called either munus.ussa (lit. 'he who follows the woman'") or erib (also arib) with the Akk. correspondence emu sehru. His sister is likewise called erib (cf., e. g., VAS 231 i 10 , SBH p. $85: 23$, etc.) and in Akk. mārti emi.

As to the cognate languages, Heb. (hām, $h \bar{a} m o ̂ t)$ and Aram. ( $\left.h^{e} m \bar{a}, h^{e} m \bar{a} t \bar{a}\right)$ restrict the use to parents-in-law while Arabic (ham, hamāt) includes any relative of husband and wife.
emu in bit emi s.; wedding (lit. house of the bride's father, where the wedding takes place) ; OB*; cf. emu.
būtiš emūtim ik-โru-ni-in-ni† . . ana paššür $s a k k e ̂ ~ e s e \bar{n} n u k l a ̄ t$ É e-mi sajăhātim they have invited me to the wedding house, I have heaped the fancy dishes of the wedding on the festival platter Gilg. P. iv 26 , after photograph PBS 10/3 pl. 70.
emû A (im̂̂) s.; plowshare; OB*; Sum. lw.
giš.eme.apin $=e-m u-u$, giš.eme.apin $=l i$. sa-nu tongue (of a plow) Hh. V 137 f .

1 i-mu ša maškakātim one tongue for a harrow UCP 10141 No. 70:15 (Ishchali); $1 i$ -mu-um e-šu-um one new tongue ibid. 13.
emû B s.; (a strap); syn. list.*
$a p-s ̌ u, m i-i k-r u, i d-r u$, e-al-ú, e-mu-úu$=n i-i p-h u$ An VII 260 ff .

Cf. possibly eau.
emû see $e w \hat{u}$ and $i m \hat{u}$.
emumātu s.; relatives; syn. list*; of. emu.
e-mu-s̆u-tum $=$ e-mu-tum, e-mu-ma-tum $=$ MIN (followed by šuršu= l̄̆pu) CT 187 ii 15.

Possibly pl. of emūtu, q.v.
emūqa adv.; by force; MA, Nuzi; cf. етйqu.
a) in MA: šumma aššat $a^{3} \bar{\imath} l i \ldots a^{3}$ ㄱ̄lu $i s s a b a s s i \quad . . \quad e-m u-q a-m a \quad i s s a b a s s i$ ittiakši if a man seizes (another) man's wife, if he takes her by force and rapes her KAV 1 ii 18 (Ass. Code § 12, coll.), cf. e-mu-qa-a-ma ittiak ${ }^{2} i$ ibid. 63 (§ 16).
b) in Nuzi: amätija . . e e-mu-qa-am-[ma] PN ukâlmi he said, "PN is detaining my slave girls by force" JEN $375: 5$, cf. A.ŠA. meš-ia . . e-mu-qam-ma(!) ukâl JEN 321:6; 1 šūtu ša šärti PN e-mu-qam-mailqi PN has taken by force one wool (producing) ewe AASOR 16 8:37; 1 UDU $u 1$ enzu e-mu-qa PN ilqi PN has taken by force one sheep and one goat AASOR 16 8:50, also ibid. 51, 56, 57, cf. PN $e-m u-q a ̀ ~ i l t e q i ~ A A S O R ~ 163: 25, ~ e-m u-q a ~ i b i d . ~$ 65; mamma ina eqlāti [...] i-na e-mu-qam$m a$ [...] whoever [takes away] from the fields by force RA 23146 No. 15:20, also ibid. 25, cf. ina emūqimma sub emūqu mng. 3a.
von Soden, ZA 4563.

## emūqattam

emūqattam adv．；violently； $\mathrm{OA}^{*}$ ；cf． emüqu．
annakam awèlum e－mu－qá－tám e－ta－u the man has spoken in a violent way here CCT 4 30b：28；mer＇ū PN e－mu－qá－tám iṣbutunima tuppam e－mu－qá－tám etatruni the sons of PN have seized me by force and taken the tablet away from me by force TCL 21 269：31f．，ef． $e-m u-[q] a ́-t a m[a s] b a s s u m a$ BIN 6 58：29，cf． also（in broken context）BIN 6 174：16．
von Soden，ZA 4563.
emuqtu s．fem．；housekeeper（lit．prudent woman）； $\mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NB}^{*}$ ；cf．emqu．
kù．zu．mu DN ：e－muq－tum dNin．Girgilum the provident goddess DN SBH p．139：126f．； ［x．x］．ši é．ta im．ta．an．โè］：e－muq－tum ištu b̄̃t $u \stackrel{s}{\text { essss }} \hat{a}$ I shall drive the housekeeper from the house ASKT p．130：62f．
gI．PISAN e－muq－ti ippattīma nišz māti imal＝ lala the storage basket of the provident housekeeper will be opened，and（then）the population of the country will be able to eat its fill CT $1350: 17$（SB lit．）；E－muq－tum（per－ sonal name）BIN 1 106：2 and 12 （NB）．

See discussion sub èmiqu．
emūqu s．；1．strength（in physical sense as localized in the arms），2．armed forces， army，3．violence，4．executive power， ability，value；from OAkk．，OA on；masc．， pl．$e m \bar{u} q \bar{u}$ and $e m \bar{u} q \bar{a} t i$ ；wr．syll．and Á（Á．MEŠ NA royal，A．kAL NA and SB），also with det．LÚ in mng．2；cf．emūqa，emūqattam， emūqu in bēl emūqi，emūqu in la emūqā，emūqu in $s ̌ u \bar{t}$ emūqi．
a $\hat{A}=e-m u-\dot{u}-q u m$ MSL 2139 ii 5 （Proto－Ea）； $[\mathrm{a}][\AA]=[e]-m u-q u \quad$ A VI／l：29；á，á．tuk，A．${ }^{\text {ust－} \mathrm{su}}$ KAL＝e－mu－［qu］Lu ExcerptII 211 ff ；ú－suÁ．KAL＝ $e-m u-q u$ Diri VI E 55；Á．kal $=e-m u-q u$ Antagal VIII 61，also Lu Excerpt II 93，Igituh I 182； ［šu－ug－bAR］［̌̌u］．KAL $=e-m u-q u \quad$ Diri V 106；ŠU su－ug－BAR $\mathrm{KAL}=e-m u-[q u] 5 \mathrm{R} 16$ i 22 （group voc．）， also Igituh I 184.
ni－i ${ }_{\mathrm{IM}}=e-m u-q u \quad$ Idu II 338；${ }^{\text {ii }_{\mathrm{IM}}}=e-m u-[q u]$ Lu Excerpt II 216；ni－e PIRIG $=e-m u-q u \quad$ S $^{\text {b }} \mathrm{I} 208$ ， also Ea III 232；ni－e PIRIG $=e-m u-q a$ A III／4：66； nè $=e \cdot-m u-q u$ Igituh I 183，also Lu Excerpt II 215.
kul－la $\mathrm{SIG}_{4}=e \cdot m[u-q] u \quad$ A V／l：108，cf．$e \cdot m u-q u m$
 282；za－ag zaG $=e-m u-q u$ Idu I 160，also A VIII／4： 28； $\mathrm{zag}=e-m u-q u$ A－Tablet 460；gu－u Gúu $=e-m u$－ $q u$ A VIII／1：66；gú＝e－mu－［qu］Lu Excerpt II．
emūqu
214，also Izi F 46；šu ${ }^{\text {gi }}$－eš－$-\mathrm{bu}_{\text {DIM }_{4}}=e-m u-[q u] \mathrm{Lu}$ Excerpt II 217；［gi－iš］ $\mathrm{GIS}=e-m u-q u$ Idu II $189 ; \mathrm{si}=$ e－mu－［qum］OBGT XVI 12；é．ta $=$ e－mu－qu Sil－ benvokabular A 76；gaba．gál $=$ na－pa－［šu］sá $e-m u-q i \quad$ CT 1850 iiilf．
á nam．ur．sag．gá á nam．ur．sag．gá ：idi qarrädūti e－mu－qan［qa］rrāduti SBH p．105：27f．； á sud．sud．．．Á．KAL $[\ldots]: e-m u-q a-a n i t p u q \bar{a}[t u m]$ BA $10 / 1106$ r． 6 f．，dupl．ibid． 107 r .1 f．；á gur ${ }_{4}$ ． gur $_{4}$ ：e－mu－qan pug〈gu〉lātu SBH p．23：21f．，cf． á．bi gur $_{4}$. gur $_{4} \cdot \mathrm{ra}$ ：ša e－mu－qa－a－š́́ $k a b[t a]$ OECT 6 pl． 3 K．5992：3f．；gud á．gur．．ra ：〈alpu〉 šá e－mu－qi pungulu BA 10／1 75：13f．；šul á．tuk á．na mu．un．da．til ：ša etli bēl e－mu－qi e－mu－qi－šu uqtatti CT 1722 ：149f．；á íl．la：（e－mu－ $q a n)$ s̆aqâti SBH p．23：23；á．mah ：e－mu－qan şĩrātu SBH p．36：23f．；á．gal．a．ni．šè pà．da． me．en ：ina e－mu－qi－šu rabâti uttûsu anāku Angim
 CT 17 32：12f．，see mng．la－1＇．

A．KAL．mah．tuk．a ：rā̧s e－mu－qa－an sīrāti Lugale I 2，ef．Angim IV 54，CT 16 46：164f．，also Á．kal．bi．ta（var．Á．kal．ga．bi．šè）：ana e－mu－ qi－šu dannãti Lugale X 9.
šu．mah（var．Á．KAL．mah）：e－mu－qa－an şīrāti Angim IV 10，cf．WVDOG 4 pl．13：29f．；šu ù．tu． ud．da ：ina e－mu－qi－šu uldušu Angim IV 10；šu．šu 11．la ：ša e－mu－qa－a－šú šaqâ SBH p．105：22f．； šu．an．na． $\mathrm{k}_{\mathrm{x}}$（KID）：ša e－mu－qa－šu šaqâ CT 1614 iv 10 ff ．
d Lugal．la．an．na šarru ša ina itı̄ šaqâ e－mu－qa－ a－šú（explanation of the name of Marduk）En．el． VII 101，explained as be－lum ša e－mu－qa－a－šú šaqâ STC 2 pl． 61 ii 16 （NB comm．to En．el．），but cf． ${ }^{\text {d Lugal．šu．an．na CT } 2538 ~ S m . ~ 115: 5 ~(n a m e s ~ o f ~}$ Marduk）；ŠU．AN．NA KI．MIN e－m［uq］samê Šuanna is ditto（i．e．，Babylon），the power of heavens Unger Babylon pl．43：4（ $=$ WVDOG 48 pl .82 ，toponymy of Babylon），dupl．Ba－bi－lu e－mu－uq samê（with Greek transcription $\beta \alpha \beta 1 \lambda$ n $\mu u x \sigma \alpha\lrcorner F)$ Iraq $555: 4$ ； dumu．kum la．a．ni．šè ní．huš gi．di．a ：dumu． kUM šá ana e－mu－qi－šú tak－lu（text not in order）BA 5642 No．10：7f．
nè．ni．šè tu．da（var．šu ù．tu．ud．da）：ina e－mu－qi－šu uldušu Angim IV 10；nè．ga i．kú．e ： e－muq $\begin{gathered}i-i z-b i \\ \text { in－ni－qu（var．} e-n[i-q u]) \text {（the asakku）}\end{gathered}$ who sucks the power of the milk Lugale I 28.
umun．e PIRIG．e ：be－lum e－mu－qi SBH p．74：8f．； zag．pirig．gá ：e－mu－uq la－ab－bi Lugale I 11； umun am si．si $[\ldots]$ ：be－lum e－mu－qan pu－gu－ $l[a-t i]$ SBH p．36：28f．；šul É． $\mathrm{SIG}_{4}$. tuku ：etlu räš e－mu－qi Lugale X 8.
$\dot{u}-g u, k u-b u-u k-k u=e-m u-q u \quad$ Malku I 63f．，ef． $k u-b u-u k-k u$／／e－mu－qa CT 41 40＋44：10（Theodicy Comm．）；ú－ma－šu $=$ lānu，rittu，e－mu－qu Izbu Comm． 495 ff ．；LUGAL．im．gi $=$ LUGAL ha．am－ma－$u$ ， LUGAL $=s a r-r u m, \mathrm{IM}=e-m u-q u, \mathrm{GI}=t a-k a-l u$ Izbu Comm． 72 ff ．；til－la－a－tú $=e-m u-q u$, til－la－a－tú $=p u$－ uh－rum Izbu Comm．204f．，cf．［til－l］$\alpha$－tu／／pu－hur， ti［l－la－tu／／］［e］－mu－qu CT 41 25：14（Alu Comm．）．

## emūqu

1．strength（in physical sense as localized in the arms）－a）in gen．－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in dual： $e(!)-m u-q a-a-a$ šaqâtu šamê emda my lofty arms reach the sky ASKT p．127：58，cf．En．el． VII 101，in lex．section，and ibid．93，BiOr 6 166：5， and passim；ana kitpuli e－mu－qi ana lāsime birkī ana mustamsî tanittum gar－at there will be strength（lit．strong arms）for the wrestler，（swift）legs for the runner，praise for the ambitious CT 20 49：18（ext．）；ahäja irmâma e－mu－qí inis my arms hung power－ less，my strength weakened Gilg．Y． 89 （OB）， cf．$a h \bar{a} \bar{s} u \quad$ irm $\hat{a} e-m u-q i ́ c u l i s ̌ u]$ Gilg．II iv 11； ［e t］atkal Gilgāmeš ana e－［mul－qi－ka do not trust in your strength，Gilgāmeš Gilg．Y． 249 （OB），cf．Gilg．III i 2；UR．mah gamir e－mu－qi Gilg．VI 51；ašar Gilgāmeš gitmālu e－mu－qi u $k \hat{\imath}$ rīmi ugdaššaru eli niš̃ where Giilgämeš is perfect in strength，and like a wild bull， exerts his power over the people Gilg．I iv 38 and 45；kìma ahīja ètanha ina kiṣir am＝ mātija e－mu－qi－ia lugammir should my arms become tired（in praying for the king），I will exert my strength to the utmost with bent arms ABL 435 r． 8 （NA）；DN $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ dunnizik： rūte e－mu－qí la šanān ušaršî gattī DN（and） $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ have endowed my body with manly vigor and matchless strength Streck Asb． 254 i 12， cf．ibid．210：10，Thompson Esarh．pl． 16 iv 14 （Asb．），also $u$－$[\ldots]$ gattī udanninu e－mu－qi－ia OECT 6 pl．11：18（hymn of Asb．）；e－mu－q $\alpha-$ šu－un lillüta ušălikuma（the gods）weakened their（the enemies＇）strength Borger Esarh． 43 i 48 ；níg．gig．ga á．ba．ba． $\mathrm{ke}_{\mathrm{x}}$ ：maruštu ša e－mu－qi inaššaru the pain which saps strength CT 17 32：12f．，ef．CT 17 22：149f．，in lex．section；zikru qardu ša ana epēs tāhazi kitpuda e－mu－qu－šú（Nebuchadnezzar）the valiant man，whosestrength is directed toward waging battle BBSt．No． 6 i 7 （Nbk．I）；e－mu－qi－ ia unni［šu］they（the demons）have weakened my strength Schollmeyer No．19：23，cf．mušal： $\lim \ldots$ ．．e－mu－qí ummānātisúu Borger Esarh． 103 i 9；nakru eli e－mu－qi ummānija idannin the enemy will be stronger than the force of my army CT 2012 K .9213 i 9，and CT 20 10：7（SB ext．）；naṣmadi sīsê parê ša e－mu－qí rabâte ǐ̛ûu teams of horses and mules which possess enormous strength OIP 2187 vi 69 （Senn．）．
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in sing．：erû mahir ukultam kīma ni－ši－ im na－e－ri e－mu－qú－am išu the eagle，having been fed，gathered strength like a ravening lion Bab． 12 pl． 12 vi 4 （OB Etana）；danna e－ $m u-q a$ elika iši he has greater strength than you Gilg．I v 18； 1 a－zi－ra－am dannam ša e－mu－qí－im ．．．s̄āmamma sūam ina panīka nanšiam buy a strong，powerful ．．．．and bring the millstone with you TCL 20 98：17 （OA let．）；ana e－muq a［hā$] m e \check{s}[$ ittaklu］Rost Tigl．III pl．19：62，and passim in Sar．，Esarh．and Asb．，also［．．．ni］rin．ne．gál．ma：niši．．． ana e－mu－uq ramanišina it［taklu］KAR 128 r． 3 （prayer of Tn．）；［ $\check{s} a$ an $] a$ e－muq ramanišu taklu BA 5 653：32（SB lit．）；bêlı̄ e－mu－uq ṣāa bim limur let my lord inspect the strength of the troop ARM $244: 35$ ；ummānāt Aš̌ur e－muq bēlütija the Assyrian army，the strength of my dominion Streck Asb． 12 i 127；$\check{a} a$ tâmtum ana dannūtišu šad̂ ana e－mu－qi－ šu iškunu those who made the sea their strength，the mountain（the source of） their power Borger Esarh． 58 v 17；ka－bar－ tum ：e－mu－qu a thick（qutun marti，the thin part of the gall bladder）means strength CT 20 39：8（comm．to ext．），see also emūq šamê Iraq 5 55：4，and emüq šizbi Lugale I 28，both in lex．section．
b）in personal names：＂$\dot{E}-a-e-m u-q a-[\check{s} u]$ TCL $747: 5$ and $10(\mathrm{OB})$ ；Ilī－e－mu－qí CT 8 1la： 13 （OB）；A 九̌šur－e－mu－qi BIN 4 197：4（OA）， BIN $660: 2$（OA），and passim in OA；Be－li－e－mu－ qá－a－a PBS 8／2 162：7 and $16(\mathrm{OB})$ ；${ }^{\mathrm{C}}$ Ninurta－ Á－ia KAJ $227: 7$（MA），etc．，see Ebeling，MAOG 13／1 66 ，cf．possibly＇ $\bar{A}-m u-k[u m]$ MAD 11 r．v $1^{\prime}$ ．
c）said of gods－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in dual：e－mu－qi puggulat（Ištar）who has muscular arms OECT 6 pl． 24 K． 3031 r． 6 ，cf．e－mu－qan puggul En．el．I 18，also ša e－mu－qí pungulu BA 10／1 p．75：14，e－mu－qan pug〈gu〉lātu SBH p．36：29； ［bē］lum ša e－mu－qa－a－šú kab［ta］lord，whose strength is massive OECT 6 pl． 3 K．5992：4； bēlu gitmālu ša e－mu－qa rašbu dajān e－mu－qa－ an（var．－qi）ṣīāti attama perfect lord，with fearsome strength，you（Šamaš）are the judge （endowed with）supreme strength KAR 246：10f．，and dupl．，cf．JRAS 1936 586；e－mu－qu－ an şīrăti zīm lābe ša d Enlil ina e－mu－qi－šu ul＝ $d u s ̌ u ~ a n a ̄ k u ~ I ~(N i n u r t a) ~ p o s s e s s ~ g r e a t ~ p o w e r s, ~$
a lion＇s face，I am the one whom Enlil en－ gendered in his strength Angim IV 10，cf．［inu］ ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Anum ina e－mu－qi－šu rabâti uttûšu anāku I am the one whom Anu chose in his great strength ibid．12，also qarrādu ina e－mu－qi－šúu $i b t a^{\prime}$ the warrior marched by in his strength ibid．54；šuršât e－mu－qú $s[i]-r[a-t i m]$ she is en－ dowed with supreme power VAS 10214 r ．vi 5 （OB Agušaja），cf．e－mu－qa－an şīrāti Craig ABRT 1 10：2，also $b \bar{e} l$ Á．KAL MAH．MEŠ KAR 58 r．2； gamir e－muq－qi possessing mighty strength （Marduk）CraigABRT 1 29：4，cf．1R 29i14（Šamši－ Adad V）；ša ana e－mu－qí dIrra šagapuru bašâ $u z n \vec{a} s ̌ u$ VAB 4176 i 6 （Nbk．），and dupl．PBS 1579 i
 high power that DN has given me PBS 7133 i 36 （Hammurabi），cf．in e－mu－qi－in gašrātim LTH 95：45（Hammurabi），also ina Á．meŠ MAH． MEŠ ša DN iddina 3R 8 ii 96 （Shalm．III），$\check{s} a$ e－mu－qa－an șī̄̄̄te DN išrukus Winckler Sar． pl．48：6，cf．ina e－mu－qi ṣīrāte（var．ina gipiš e－ $m u-q i)$ ša DN AKA 59 iv 7 （Tigl．I），and passim in Tigl．I，also KAH 2 84：102（Adn．II），AKA 304 ii 27 （Asn．），KAH 13 ii 17 （Shalm．III）， TCL 3415 （Sar．），OIP 2 132：68（Senn．），Streck Asb． 376 i 6.
$2^{\prime}$ in pl．：［q］í－ir－bu－uš－šu－un（text－uš）šū＝ $q u r u$ e－mu－〈qú＞－u$-k i$ among them（the gods） your（Ištar＇s）powers are precious VAS 10 215：28（OB lit．）；anāku enšum pisnuqu muš́te’u bēl bēlē ina e－mu－qu gašrā̄［ti ša］DN $u \mathrm{DN}_{2}$ bēlēa ultu Akkadî šēpšunu aprus I，a weak，power－ less man，trusting in the lord of lords，turned back（the enemy）from Akkad with the strong power of DN and $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ ，my lords VAB $468: 20$ （Nabopolassar）．
$3^{\prime}$ in sing．：dNab̂̂ itti e－mu－qi－ka e－mu－qu ul iššannan Nabû，no power can rival your power 4R 20 No．3：6 and 8，cf．DN e－muq la šanān BMS 1：19；ina e－muq DN ili bānīšu with the power of DN，the god who cre－ ated him BBSt．No． 5 ii 9 （NB），cf．VAS 1 37 ii 37 （NB kudurru），cf．ina e－mu－uq ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Aššur bēlija Lie Sar．p．78：6，and passim in Sar．，Senn．， Esarh．，Asb．，Nbk．

2．military force，troops－a）in sing．： e－mu－uq－šu annišamma ligammirma［qaqq］ad nakrini i nidūkma ．．e－mu－uq－ni lu pa－《ah》》－
hi－ir let him concentrate his military forces here so that we may overcome the vanguard of our enemy－（then）our forces should be united（again）ARM 2 21：10 and $13^{\prime}$ ； $n a r k a b \bar{a} t i$ șimdāt nūri ana e－muq（var．－mu－ uq）mātija eli ša pāna uttir I increased the number of chariots and teams for the army of my land AKA 92 vii 29 （Tigl．I）；ṣäbē qašti ṣumbi sīsê parê e－muq la n̄̄bi ukappitu they concentrated archers，chariots，horses， mules，a countless army OIP 2 75：85（Senn．）； kakku qablu u tāhazu itti șābē Á．KAL ša RN $i p p u s ̌ \hat{u}$ will they engage in battle with the soldiers of the army of Aššurbanipal？PRT 128 r．8，cf．ibid．139：21；šarru ana GN ittalak e－mu－qu $m \bar{a} d u$ ša $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ ittišu ittalak the king has left for GN，a great army from $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ went with him TCL 9 99：10（NB let．）；sulum ana URU halṣu．MEŠ $u$ e－mu－qu ša šarri all is well with the fortresses and the army of the king ABL 261：7（NB），cf．ibid．264：6，893：4，1319：4， 1461：7（all NB）；ištēn amèlu ．．．şabtanimma lušalšu minamma e－mu－qu mādu［گ̌a］Ašsur ana Uruk iphuruni ．．．iqabbanâšu capture a man for me so that I may question him－ he will tell us how it is that a large force from Assurhas gathered at Uruk ABL 1028：14（NB）； nāgir ekalli u e－mu－qu ša Elamti elēnāti gabbi ina GN ina íD GN ${ }_{2}$ nĩbiru ú－ha－du－úu ．．e－mu－ $q u$ ana tarṣišunu ina Dēru lizzi《z＞the palace overseer and the army of all upper Elam ．．．． the crossing of the river $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ at GN ，let an army（of ours）be stationed opposite them in Dēr ABL 781 r． 2 and 9 （NB）．
b）in pl．－1＇masc．：LÚ e－mu－qí－šúu－nu alla LÚ e－mu－qi－i－ni $m a^{\prime} d u$ their army is more numerous than ours ABL 462 r．11f．（NA）；LÚ e－muq－qiannûti ša 〈ana〉 GN illiknini［šum］ma ana $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ illakūni these troops which have come to GN here whether they will go to $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ （or turn back）ABL 1063 r． $5(\mathrm{NA})$ ；GN gabbišu iptalah adanniš e－mu－qi upahhuru all Urartu is very much afraid，they are mobilizing the army ABL 112 r． 9 （NA）；LÚ e－mu－qi－šú kî up＝ ahhir ABL 280 r． 21 （NA）；baṣi Lứ e－mu－qi－šúu issišu puhru ABL 548r． 5 （NA）；anae－muqram＝ anišu ittakilma ．．e e－mu－qi（var．adds－e）－šu ana kitri RN ．．．iśpurma he relied on his own strength and sent his army to the aid of RN

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Streck Asb. 22 ii 114, cf. LÚ e-mu-qi-ia (var. omits LÚ) ibid. 68 viii 40, and passim in Asb.; $\check{r} \hat{u}$ gabbišuma ina libbi àli esir u e-mu-qi-ia labiušu he is completely shut up in the city, and my army surrounds him ABL 1186:11 (NA); e-mu-qu nikrūtu ša la isemmu'inni dū= $k u s ̌ u n u ̈ t u$ defeat the rebel army which does not obey me! VAB 331 § $26: 48$ (Dar.); e-mu-qu Akkadi teb̂̂ ittišu the army of Akkad was marching with him BHT pl. 7 ii 22 (LB lit.), cf. ibid. 27; e-mu-qa ša šar Bābili ana muh= hikunu illaku ramankunu uşra the army of the Babylonian king is marching against you, protect yourselves! ABL 1106 r. 9 (NB); e-muqa gabbi līrubu gudūdā̄nu lūṣ̂ma şābēšunu ša $s$ șēr luṣabbituma lišalu let the entire army enter (the fortress), and let detachments go out on raids and capture and question soldiers from the open country ABL 1237 r. 15 (NB) ; RN adi rab̂̂tišu Á.KAL.MEŠ-šúu na[rka= bātišu] . . la uṣşuni la illakuni if Mati'ilu does not come (to my aid) with his chiefs, his troops, his chariots AfO 825 r . iv 2 (Aššurnīrārī VI) ; ina Á.meš-šú ana qaqqir isappanma he (the king) will sweep (it) away from the face of the earth with his army ABL 1280:9 (NA oracle); ana gipiš narkabātišunu um= $m a ̄ n a ̄ t i s ̌ u n u ~ A . . m e s ̌-s ̌ u-n u ~ i t t a k l u ~ t h e y ~ h a d ~$ confidence in the massed might of their chariots, their (foot) soldiers and military power AKA 356 iii 35 (Asn.), cf. ibid. 357 iii 39, also ana Á.MEŠ ahāmeš ittaklu KAH 2110 r. 10 (Shalm. III).

2' fem.: ištu pān kakkēa dannūti tāhazija šitmuri Á.meš-a gitmāläti iplah he became frightened at my strong weapons, my bold strategy, my uniformly well-trained troops AKA 360 iii 47 (Asn.); [...]e-mu-qa-at d $A$ ššur gapšāti išmûma they heard of the strong troops of Aššur Lie Sar. 464; eli e-m[u-qa-at] ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Aššur gapšăte u kişir šarräni abbēja mahrûte (I added to) the levy of Ašsur and the standing army of my royal predecessors Borger Esarh. 106 iii 19; e-mu-qi puhra (for pah= hura) the troops are gathered ABL 312:14 (NA) ; PN ... e-mu-qu ma'dā̄ti dannāti idek= kâmma . . . u rabûti u Á.KAL ša KUR ${ }^{\text {d }} A$ sšưur will PN move up a strong and numerous army (and go against) the chiefs and the army of

Assyria? PRT 29 r. 4 f. , and passim in PRT; e-mu-qi-ka ša ḩarrān šarri ... di’pa your troops which are on the king's highway have been thrown back(?) Tell Halaf No. 6:3 (NA); ina e-mu-qá-at şābim ša mahrīka . . n nāram hiri have the canal dug with the full contingent of workers that are with you LIH 5:12 (OB let.), cf. şābam e-mu-qá-a-tim šu= kunma make available the full contingent (of sheep pluckers) LIH 25:18 (OB let.); itti şäbika ṣäbam e-mu-qa-tim luṭrudakkumma I will send you a contingent of troops together with your (own) troops ARM $233: 8$.
c) in dual: ummān-manda sahiršumma puggulu e-mu-qá-šu the Medes are besieging it (the site of the temple) and their army is verystrong VAB 4220 i 25 (Nbn.).
3. violence - a) with ana or ina: ana e-mu-qi-im uterrûma še'am ... imsu'u they used force and took the barley away BE 6/1 103:19(OB); PN ina e-mu-qi-im id $\bar{a} s s u m a ~ e q l \bar{\imath}$ ìteris PN expelled(?) him by force and took my field for cultivation TCL 7 69:25 (OB let.); [ša] ana būt rēdîm u bā̀irim se’am kaspam u šipātim ana esēdim u šipram epēšim i-na e-mu-qi-im inaddinu imât (an official) who forces the family of a soldier or a "fisherman" to take barley, money or wool for harvesting or other work, will be killed Seisachtheia Ammizaduga vi 13 (unpub. mäs̆aru edict, Istanbul Museum) ; [ahāti] abija $\overline{\text { Iterissi }} 5$ 5-šu 6-šu iltapar u ul iddinašši immatimê $7-s ̌ u$ [. . . ilt]apar u ina e-mu-ú-qi-im-ma it $[t a] d i n s ̌ i$ (the Egyptian king) desired my father's sister (for a wife) and sent five or six times (for her), but he (my grandfather) did not hand her over, finally he sent for the seventh time and he handed her over only when (thus) compelled EA 29:18 (let. of Tušratta), cf. ibid. 20; eqla . . . ana e-mu-qi-im-ma ina qätīni $\bar{t} t e k m u$ they have taken the field from our hands by force JEN 662:38, cf. ibid. 44f. and 54, also ina e-mu-qi-im-ma (in similar context) JEN 105:14, and JEN 388: 10 .
b) other occs.: manāma šarru . . $\bar{a} l i k u$ arkija . . . ša e-mu-qu u danāni e tašdud ana libbika whoever you shall be, my royal successor, do not set your mind to rule by power and force VAB 4 68:33 (Nabopolassar); dan=

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nūtam u e-mu-qi la āpulka I did not give you a harsh or violent answer (lit. of force and power) BIN 4 114:29 (OA leg.), dupl. BIN 6 211:30; manam himdātum ša awēlim ittanal= lakaniātima u atta e-mu-qi-ni(?) tatawûma kaspam šaqālam la tamuwa what (does it mean that only) evasions keep coming to us from (our) master, but you still talk forcefully and refuse to pay the silver? CCT $335 \mathrm{~b}: 9$ (OA let.); annakam PN e-mu-qá-tim e-pu-ši-ma PN has treated her roughly here BIN 6 108:6 (OA let.), cf. (in broken context) BIN 6 174:16.
4. other meanings -a) executive power: $k \bar{a} r u m$ e-mu-uq rābişim the kārum is the executive power (lit. arm) of the rābișum Bab. 4 65:11 (OA), also Hrozny Kultepe 1182 r. 6', cf. rābiṣam nīhuz kārum e-mu-uq-ร̌u TCL 4 3:19, also kārum lu e-mu-uq siprini TCL 4 35:16, also attunu lu e-mu-uq-šu BIN 6 32:15.
b) ability, power: RN in e-mu-uq ummā= nišuma (Sum.: Á.KAL KI.[KUŠ.LU.ÚB.GAR. RA.ni]) URU GN $i b n i$ RN built the city GN by means of the ability of his people YOS 935 iii 132 (Samsuiluna), Sum. in Watelin Kish 3 pl. 12 ii 15 ', cf. Á.KAL ní.「gá]: in e-mu-uq rama= nija by my own ability LIH 98 ii 40 , dupl. ibid. 99 ii 40 (Sum.), LIH 97 ii 37, dupl. VAS 133 ii 11 (Akk.) ; šumma ammakam tadaggalama awīlum e-mu-qám išu awīlum ina ṣēr būt abini la i-sa-lá-〈at $\rangle$ if you observe there that he has power - he must not lord it over our father's house! KTS 21b:7 (OA let.); šumma atta e-mu-qa-am tīšu qīšātim annêtim ana s sa mahrikama [wašbu] idin if you can afford it, give these presents to your own servants ARM 4 74:34; bēl dabābija ša elija e-mu-qa rašû ūmes̆am udahhasanni (for udassahanni) līta elija išakkan my adversary, who has more power than I, oppresses me every day and triumphs over me KAR 178 r. vi 18 (SB hemer.), dupl. KAR 171:9 (inc.).
c) value: kima e-mu-uq zittiša ipram piššatam ulubušam inaddinušimma they will give her food, oil and wool rations according to the value of her share $\mathrm{CH} \S 178: 82$, cf. ibid. 89, also kīma e-mu-uq bīt abim seriktam išarrakušimma CH § 184:26; ša PN ... ina
e-mu-uq ramanišu iršûma ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3} \ldots$ $i z \bar{u} z u$ what PN has got on the strength of his own (share) and (voluntarily) gave as share to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ Meissner BAP 107: 10.

The fact that the basic meaning "arm" was still felt, as is shown by the frequent use of the dual form where the reference is to physical strength, and the use of the Sum. á, necessitates the separation of emūqu (also emūqa and emūqattam) from emqu (also $\bar{e} m i q u$, $\bar{e} m i q t u$, emuqtu, emqiš, imqu s., umтиqu, šutēmuqu v. and tēmiqu), because the meanings of the latter group are in the realm of skill, experience, etc., and those of the former in that of strength, violence, etc. Ultimately, of course, both families of words may go back to a common base.
emūqu in bēl emūqi s.; strong (person); SB ; cf. emüqu.
lú.Á.KAL.tuk = ša e-mu-qá $i$-šu-ú, lú.Á.KAL. tuk $=$ be-el e-mu-qi. $-i m$ OB Lu A 47 f ., also ibid. B ii 6 and Part 8:9; á.tuk.e=en e-mu-qi Antagal VIII 81.
šul á.tuk á.na mu.un. da.til : ša etli be-el $e-m u-q \hat{z}$ emūqüsu uqtatti (the demon) brought the strong young man's strength to an end CT 17 22:149f.; šul á.nè šà.nu.si.a : be-el e-mu-qí la $i s$-bu-u (water with which) a strong man has not (yet) satisfied his thirst JRAS 1927 pl . (opposite p. 535) 4 r. 5 f. (SB rel.).
$a k \hat{u}$ EN $e-m u($ var. $-m u q)-q i$ ikattam the weak overpower the strong Gössmann Era IV 11; mātu bēla šanâmma iraššima arki EN e-mu$q i \operatorname{GI}[\mathrm{~N}-a k]$ the country will have another overlord and will follow the strong(er) one CT 27 19:25 (Izbu), cf. KUR arki EN e-mu-qígIN ACh Sin 24:38.
emūqu in la emūqā s.; incapable; NA*; constructed with possessive suffix; also la $m \bar{u} q \bar{a}$; cf. $e m \bar{u} q u$.
a) in hendiadys: elippāte la e-mu-qa-ši-na la intuha the ships could not carry (the load) ABL 420:9; amtu sa ummi sarri ina muhhi dulli la mu-qa-sá la terrab the slave girl of the king's mother cannot take part in the cult ABL 368 r. 7; la mu-qa-a-šú la ihakkim he cannot understand it ABL 688 r .13 ; la e-mu-qa-a-a ina muhhisunu la amaqqut I cannot attack them ABL 419 r. 11; la e-mu-

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$q a-a \quad .$. rēš hurāsici la anašši I cannot examine the gold ABL 476 r . 1; la e-mu-qu-a-ni sa la šarri ina libbi la nubbalứu we cannot bring him this way (i.e., over the land route, $l i b b i$ mäti) without the permission of the king ABL 775 r. 9, cf. la $m u-q a-a n-n i$... la nikarrar ABL 471 r. 6.
b) other occs.: ša šarru . . . išpuranni mā Lú e-mu-qi-ka issi(TA) madatika nammiš alka mi-nu mu-qa-a-a Lú e-mu-qi issi madatte unammaša anāku as to what the king has written: "Dispatch your troops with the tribute you have collected and come," how could I dispatch the troops with the tribute? ABL 242:7; ša šarru ... iqbûni mā ahēja séēēja la mu-qa-a-a u mà ènēja la apatti concerning what the king said: "My arms and legs are out of control, and I cannot open my eyes" ABL 348:7.
emūqu in šūt emūqi adj.; strong; $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. emйqu.

SAG.KAL šu-ut e-mu-qi [š]a ina tāhazi git= $m \bar{a} l u$ (Gibil) the strong leader, who is perfect in battle LKA 139:43.
emušutu s.; family; syn. list.*
e-mu-šu-tum, e-mu-ma-tum=e-mu-tum (followed by šuršu= $\bar{\imath} p u)$ CT 187 ii 14 .
emutin s.; (a band); syn. list*; foreign word.
riksu, Dам- $-\mathbf{u}-t u$, a-da-pu, e-mu-tin, e-ni-su $u=$ ú-la-pu An VII 268 ff .
emūtu s.; family of the husband; lex.*; cf. emu.
ki.sag.gál.la=a-s̆ar e-mu-ti IziCiii 15; e-mu-su-tum, e-mu-ma-tum $=$ e-mu-tum CT 187 ii 14 f . (syn. list).
emūtu in bīt emūti s.; 1. house of the bride's family in which the wedding takes place, 2. wedding; OB, SB; cf. emu.
ninda.sal.sal.la $=a$-kal E e-mu-ti wedding dish Erimhuš IV 135.
guruš.mu é.ušbar(var. .us̆bár).ra.na.ka ám.kur.šè ba. $u_{5}$ : et-lu (var. [et-l]i ana) $\dot{\mathbf{E}}$ $e-m u$ (var. $-m i)-t i-$-čú ana ăd́d $d i-i$ ir-ta-kab (my young girl was snatched away from her family from the wedding festival in the women's quarters) my young man (had to) climb the mountain (as a prisoner) from his in-laws' house SBH p. 112 r. 16 f., var. from dupl. BA $5620: 22 \mathrm{f}$.; the demons oust
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the young girl from her women's quarters, gurus é.murumx (NINDÁx Ú.AŠ).a.ni.ta ba.ra.è.ne : etla ina ह́ e-mu-ti-śá uséês $\hat{u}$ they make the young man leave her wedding house CT 169 i $28 f$., ef. ibid. 12 i 40 f.; [guruš] é.ušbar.ra.na.kex (KID) [im].ma.ra.è : etlu ša ina е́ e-mu-ti-šú šu-ṣa-[a] the young man who has been forced to leave his wedding J'TVI 26153 i 21, cf. [a]rdatu [ $\check{s} a$ ina] É e-mu-ti-šá šūṣāt (Sum. col. broken) RA 17176:3.

1. house of the bride's family in which the wedding takes place - a) referring to the building itself: Enkidu ina bāb $\mathbf{\text { ẁ }}$ e-mu-ti ipterik šé $q \bar{a}[s ̌ u]$ Gilgāmeš ana šūrubi ul inan= din iṣsabtuma ina bäb é e-mu-ti Enkidu put his feet against the door of the family house, preventing Gilgāmeš from entering, they grappled at the door of the family house Gilg. II ii 46 ff .
b) referring to the time of the wedding festival: cf. SBH p. 112 and CT 169 , JTVI 26, in lex. section, used beside būt maštaki, designation of the quarters in which the bride and the female members of the family assemble for their celebration.
2. wedding: bi-ti-iš e-mu-tim ik-[ru-ni-in$n i 1$ they have invited me to the wedding Gilg. P. r. i 14 (OB); [Nenni s̆a ana] fé e-mu-ti sūbulta babālimma libbašu ublam so-and-so, who wants to send a present to a wedding Craig ABRT 14 i 2 (SB tamītu).

See also emu in būt emi.
enanna (now) see inanna.
enannu (now) see inanna.
enanu s.; (a plant); plant list.*
 Uruanna II 221 f .
See ezizzu.
enbūbu see embūbu.
endibbu (endubbu) s.; temple cook; lex.*; Sum. lw.
en-di-ib en.me.mu $=$ Šu, $n u$-ha-[tim-mu] Diri IV 65f.; [en.me.mu] = en-du-bu Lu II iv $2^{\prime}$.
endu (a spice) see suādu.
endubbu see endibbu.
enēnu A v.; to pray, ask for mercy; OB, NA, SB; I (lex. only), II (NA only), II/2

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utnin（pret．and pres．），II／3；cf．mutnennû， tēnintu，tēninu，unninnu，unnunu，utnennu．


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šà．ne．al．AG．a，AN．šú．gar＝e－ne－nu（followed by šà．ne．ša ${ }_{4}$ and ér $=u n-n i n-n u$ ）Nabnitu XXII 180f．；A．ŠI＝e－ne－nu－um，［u］n－ni－in－nu－um Proto－ Diri 202－202a；sí－iz－kur Amarx ŠE．AMARX ŠE $=n i q \hat{u}$ ， ［e1－ne－nu－um，［ku］nnû，karābum Proto－Diri 74 ff ． ù．gul．gá．gá ：ut－nin－nu－šú 4R 20 No．1：9f．， cf．usagec；ì．gul．an．ma．ma：ut－nin（text－dam）－ ki 4R 19 No．3：51f．，cf．usage c；ní．bi in．tur． tur．ra ：li－te－〈nin〉－nu－＇－ú－ka RAcc．71：5f．，and passim，cf．usage d．


a）enēnu：see Nabnitu，Proto－Diri，in lex．section．
b）unnunu：ša kallamāri un－na－ni－ka uṣur uṣur uppaška all day long I beseech you， saying to you，＂Watch out，watch out！＂ Craig ABRT 127 r． 10 （NA oracle）．
c）utnennu（only infinitive and irregular form of pret．－pres．attested）：mà．e e．ri．za ù．gul．an．ma．ma ：anāku aradki ut－nin（text －dam）－ki I，your servant，pray to you 4R 19 No．3：5lf．；sizkur．ra．a．ni ù．gul．gá．gá ： ša ūmišam aballuš ut－nin－nu－šu（the prayer） by which I prayed to him，pleading for his mercy every day 4 R 20 No． $1: 9 \mathrm{f}$ ．；dBa．ba ${ }_{6}$ a．ra．zu lugal．la．kex（KID）ù．gul．gá．gá． e．da．na ：${ }^{\text {d MIN }}$（ina）tesl̄̄tu ana šarri ina ut－nin－ni－s̆ú when DN prays to the king（i．e．， Ninurta）Lugale I 20，cf．ana sarri ．．．ina ut－ni－ni－šu Hinke Kudurru ii 16；kamsašikul＝ lassina ištarāti niš̌̄ma ut－nin－na－ši mithāriš šapalša kamsa all the（personal）goddesses of the people do obeisance before her，they（all） pray together to her，they do obeisance at her feet ZA $10296: 21$（SB rel．），see AfK 125 r．i 22；šumma amèlu $\bar{u} m$ ana ili ut－nin－nu süqa ina alākišu ṣiru ana panī［šu ．．．］teslissu šemāt aranšu patir if a man，on the day when he has prayed to his god，goes down the street and a snake［crosses？］towards him， his prayer will be heard，his sin will be ab－ solved CT 3938 r．2，dupl．ibid． $42: 41$（catch－ line），cf．（wr．KI．MIN）CT 3938 r．3－7（SB Alu）， also［．．．］UD ut－nin－nu șiru ana šapli amēli ［．．．］KAR 389 i 13 （SB Alu）；summa BÁRA （ $=$ šarru）ana il̄ ut－ni－en $u$ ÉR．ŠÀ．HUUN．GÁ mas－da－r［u．．．］CT $409 \mathrm{Sm} .772: 24$（SB Alu）； maharka ut－nen šapal［ka akmis］I prayed before you，I prostrated myself at your
feet BMS 21：62，cf．ut（！）－nen－ka KAR 58 r．4，Craig ABRT 131 r．20；the person who offers the sacrifice $q \tilde{a} s s u$ ina $\check{s}$ sima ut－［nen］uškênma lifts his hand（in the gesture of prayer）and prays and prostrates himself BBR No．1－20：89，also ibid．93，96，213， 218 and 223；na＇diš akmesa ut－nen maharšu I bowed down reverently（and）prayed before him Winckler Sar．pl．36：175，cf．ana ilāni rabüte ut－nin－ma OIP 2 81：29（Senn．）；ašši $q \bar{a} t \bar{\imath}$ usappa šašši ．．．ut－ni－en－šu－um－ma I lifted up my hands，I prayed to the sun，I prayed to him VAB 4102 ii 15 （Nbk．），cf． ūmišamma ut－nin－ni－šum－ma VAB 4254 i 26 （Nbn．）；ana ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Marduk bēlija ut－ni－en－ma qātā ašši I prayed with uplifted hands to my lord Marduk VAB 4120 iii 35 （Nbk．），cf．ibid． 122 i51， 140 ix 46；ana niq̄̄ mashāti paqādu É．DA．DI． Hु́．gÁL u ut－nin－ni bēl bèlē lu sadrāk tallaktī may it be my regular（duty）to（offer）sacri－ fices（and）incense－offerings，to observe（the rites of）the temple Edadihegal and to pray to the lord of lords VAB 4260 ii 51 （Nbn．），ef． ibid． 234 ii 32.
d）II／3：ana ilišu ibakki ú－te－ne－en－ne－en he weeps and constantly prays to his god RB 59 242：1（OB lit．），cf．［ana ili］－šú li－te－nin KAR 178 vi 41 ；šà．hun．gá．zu．še dim．me． er gal．gal．e．ne ní．bi in．tur．tur．ra：ana nüh libbika ilū rabûti li－te－〈nin＞－nu－＇－ú－ka may the great gods pray without ceasing to you to pacify your heart RAcc．71：5f．，cf． （without Sum．corr．）ut－ten－nin－ni（inf．） ibid．r．4；inim．dè．ra š［ $\mathrm{a}_{6}$. ša $\left._{6}\right]$ inim．dè． ra ní．tur．tur．zu ：liš－te－me－i［q－ka li］－tin－ nin（text－dam）－ka 4R 27 No．2：28＋Add．p．6； ina suppê u tēmeqi maharsun útan－nin I constantly prayed to them with fervent prayers KAR 10 r．（！）16，dupl．KAR 11 r． 4 （Ludlul）；for ni．tur．tur．ra ：utnin（nu）see utninnus．

Since the infinitive enēnu is only attested in lex．texts，we may assume that the II／2 and II／3 forms are in the same relation to enènu D，＂to show mercy，＂as Heb．hithannēn， ＂to plead for mercy，＂is to hānan＂to show mercy，＂see the WSem．forms used in EA， sub enēnu D．The enēnu of the lex．texts would then represent a form reconstructed
by the native lexicographers (as e.g., *nazāzu for $u z u z z u$ ), and the unique II/l a NeoAssyrian dialectal form. The irregular infinitive utninnu and the form utnin (for both pret. and pres.) are in the same relation to each other as $i d \hat{u}$ and $i s ̌ \hat{u}$ to $i d i$ and $i s ̌ u$ respectively. Neither of these verbs forms a precative or imperative. In the precative forms sub usage d, $\mathrm{II} / 3$ is used.

As to the nature of the praying referred to by enēnu, note its range of expression, described by the Sum. correspondences ír, "to cry," šà.ne.ša $a_{4}$, "to whine," ní tur.tur, "to humiliate oneself," and ù.gul gá.gá, "to deprive oneself of food."
(von Soden, ZA 50 181.)
enēnu B v.; to punish; $\mathrm{MB}, \mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NA}$; I $\overline{\text { inun }}$ and $\overline{\text { inin }}$ - (stative) enun and enin, $\mathrm{I} / 3$; cf. ennenu adj., ennettu, ennetu.
lú. $u_{x}$ (GIŠGAL).lu dumu.dingir.ra.na šul.a. LUM nam.tag.ga an.kin.kin : amēlu mär ilišu e-nu-un arnam e-mi-id (this) man, son of his (personal) god, has been punished (and) is under (heavy) sentence 4 R 17:49f.; [...] á.lá.a.ni [...].an. $\mathrm{du}_{8}$ : e-nin(!) e'iltašúu lippatior he has been punished, may his sin be removed RA 17178 ii 26.
banû abātu napšuru e-ni-nu lu bašima na: nuššu let there be at his command (the power) to create (and) to destroy, to absolve (and) to punish En. el. VI 131, see von Soden, ZA 47 7; md ${ }_{\text {GAŠAN-la-te-nin-ni Mistress-do- }}$ not-Punish-Me BE 14 91a:40 (MB); ultu ūm bēt̄̀ te-nin-an-ni ilı̄ bānija šabusu elija since the day that you, my lord, punished me, (and) my (personal) god who created me became angry with me Bab. 3 32 K.2425:5 (SB rel.); [sa]-pa-ra ennitta e-nin-[...] BA 5 392:24 (SB); Aššur ... ša ina uzzat tēgimtišu rabītu malkī ša kiššati e-ten-〈ni〉-nu-ma Aššur, who used to turn against the rulers of the entire world in his mighty wrath TCL 3 117 (Sar.); Marduk inühuma ana māti ša e-ni-nu iršû sal̄̄$[m u]$ (until) Marduk quieted down and became reconciled with the country which he had punished Borger Esarh. 15:19, for the parallel, corrupt, passage BA $3 \mathrm{Bu} 88-5-12,103$ ( $=$ BM. 78248:26), see the proposed emendation of Borger ibid. 16:26; ša eli dannite šuătu la tušamzak dNinurta ikribīka išemme u ša
*enēnu D
ušamzaku ... litûr li-ni-in-šu Ninurta will hear the prayer of you who do not discard this document, but may he (Ninurta) turn in wrath (against him) who does discard (it) ADD 640:17 (NA).

Jensen, KB 6/1 341; Borger Esarh. 15 n. 19.
enēnu C v.; to grant a privilege, to do a favor; OAkk., OA, OB, MA, MB; I ìnun imp. inin, I/2 ētanan and ètanun - imp. itnin; cf. ennanātu, eninnu, ennu.
a) to grant a privilege (said of the ruler, Elam only): PN sukkal Elamtim . . . ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ wardišu i-nu-un-ma eqlāti ... ša ana šīmim gamrimis̆ämuma ... utîršum PN, the sukkallu of Elam, granted a privilege to his servant $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and returned to him (after a reallocation of feudal lands) the fields which he ( $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ) had bought at full price MDP 23 282:5, cf. ibid. 283:5, and ana PN wardišu i-nu-un-ma ibid. 289:1, also $i$-nu-un-ma ... iqı̄ssunūsi VAS 7 67:6.
b) to grant a favor - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OA: išti kārim ennanātim ērišma umma šãtma ana $\bar{a} l i m ~ h a r r a ̄ n \bar{\imath} e-n a-n i m$ he demanded a favor of the kārum, thus he (said), "My caravan is going to the City, do (imp. pl.) me the (following) favor" Contenau Trente Tablettes Cappadociennes 27:11, cf. kārum ula e-ta-na-an-šu-um but the kärum did not grant him the favor ibid. 22; summa ammakam ina būt kārim la e-ta-nu-ni-ku-um-ma if they do not grant you the favor, there in the $k \bar{u} r u m$ AnOr 6 pl. 5 No. $16: 5$.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in personal names, said of gods: I-nu-Sa-tu The-Mountain-Granted-a-Favor BIN 8 298:9 (OAkk.), cf. I-nun-E-a RA 8 69:5 (OB), and passim in OB, see Ranke PN 109; I-nin-Sa-tu Grant-a-Favor-O-Mountain MAD 1 p . 79 ii 33 (OAkk.), cf. I-nin-La-ba HSS $10211: 15$ (OAkk.); It-ni-in-d Sin Legrain TRU 300: 12 ( Ur III), and passim, see MAD 3112 , also Bēlat-ekallim-it-ni-ni AfO 1043 No. 100:11 (MA).
*enēnu D (*henēnu) v.; to have mercy; EA*; WSem. word.
šumma šarru . . . ji-ihl-na-nu-ni if the king has mercy upon me (and sends me back to the city, I shall protect it) EA 137:81 (let. of

Rib-Addi); ji-en-ni-nu-nu-mi šarru u anum= ma enanna jānu panî šanûtu ištu urrud šarri the king has mercy on us, and from now on I have no other intention than to serve the king EA 253:24 (let. of Labaja).

For the corresponding Akk. verb see епе̄пи A .
enēqu v.; 1. to suck, 2. šūnuqu to suckle; from OB on; I ìniq-inniq, I/3, II (gramm. only), III, III/2; cf. *èniqu adj., munīqu, mušēniqtu, nīniqu, šūnuqu, tēniqu, unīqu, wanīqu.
 $n u-q[u]$ Izi V 145 ff .
amar.ga.ìnag.e $=\operatorname{MIN}(=b u-u \in-r i)$ MIN $(=\check{s} i-$ $i z-b u$ ) in-ni-qa(!) Hh. XIII 343; um.me.ga.lá šeš.a [. . .] : ša mušēniqti lemutti šizbe i-ni-qu šunu they (the demons) have sucked the milk of an evil nurse CT 169 i 5 f., dupl. (Akk. only) LKA 82:10; dumu um.me.ga.lá nu.tus.a pirig.ga ni. kú.e (for nu.ì.kú.e) : māru ša ana mušēniqti la ušbu e-muq ši-iz-bi in-ni-qu (var. e-n[i-qu] son who was not placed in the charge of a wet nurse, who did not(?) suck the "power" of the milk (mng. obscure) Lugale I 28; um.me.da ná.a ga.kax (ia ib.ta.an.šub : na-a-ku šu-nu-qa ú-ša(text -da)$a d-d a$ (Sum.) a wet nurse who has had sexual intercourse loses (her ability to) suckle : (Akk.) to have sexual intercourse makes (the ability to) suckle disappear AJSL 28235 ii 43 f . (SB wisdom).
tu-un-naq 5R 45 K. 253 vii 56 (gramm .); tu-še-en-naq ibid. viii 40.

1. to suck: šizba ša nammaštê $i-t e-e n-n i-i q$ (Enkidu) used to suck the milk of wild animals Gilg. P. iii 2, also ibid. v 21 (OB); i-ti-niq$m a$ (var. [u]l-ten-niq-šu-[ma]) șerret ištarāti he sucked the udders of goddesses (var. the udders of goddesses gave him suck) En. el. I 85; kīma dKù-bu la e-ni-qu šizib ummišu like a stillborn child which has not sucked the milk of its mother CT 23 10:16 (SB inc.), cf. KAR 181 r. 12 and KAR 330:5, also 4R 58 iii 25, dupl. PBS 1/2 113 iii 13; e-niq sizib serri la tezziba ajamma do not spare anyone, (neither) suckling (nor) child Gössmann Era IV 29; erbi zizëša ina p̄̄ka šakna 2 te-en-ni-iq 2 tahallip ana panīka her (Ištar's) four teats are in your mouth, you suck at two, and two you milk for yourself Craig ABRT 16 r. 8 (NA oracle); (there was such a famine that the young camels) ina muhhi 7.TA.ÀM mušēniqāte e-ni-qu-u-ma (var. i-ni-qu-ma) šizbu la ušabbû
enēqu
karassun would each suck seven nursing (she-camels) and (still) could not satisfy their stomachs with milk Streck Asb. 78 ix 66, var. from ibid. 378 ii 14; šumma l $\bar{a}$ ' $u$ kīma aldu sirti i-ni-qu if the baby, as soon as it is born, sucks the breast Labat TDP 216:1, cf. tulâ i-niq-ma ibid. 224:60 and 218:18; ina appi tul̂̂ ummiš̌u tašaklkanma itti šizbi i-niq-ma iballut you put (the medicine) on the tip of his mother's breast, so that he will suck it with the milk, then he will get well Labat TDP 222:40; ina pı̄šu ú-la-'-[am ana n]ah̄̄̄rišu in-niq-ma iballut he will chew it in his mouth, he will snuff it into his nostrils and he will get well AMT 64,1:13 + 37,1:6.
2. šünuqu to suckle - a) in lit.: umm[u š]erri ú-še-en-ni-qú ramanša (where) the mother herself suckles the baby Or. NS 26 310 iv 22 (OB Atrahasis, coll. von Soden); summa
 the baby has been suckled for three months but loses weight Labat TDP 216:4, cf. ibid. 228:110; Tiamatu ú-še-niq-šú-nu-ti Tiamat suckled them Anatolian Studies 598:34 (Cuthean Legend); bilanni mārēkina lu-še-niq bring me your children that I may suckle (them) LKU 33:22 (Lamaštu), also 4R 58 ii 31, and iii 16, and dupl. PBS $1 / 2113$ ii 68, and iii 4, ef. $u$-see$n a q($ var. $-n i q) \quad$ PBS $1 / 2113$ iii 20, var. from dupl. 4R 58 iii 35.
b) in leg.: (OB only): šumma awilum mārašu ana šu-nu-qi-im ana tarbîtim iddinma ŠE.bA ì.ba SÍG.ba mu.3.kAm la iddin if a man places his son (in the charge of a nurse) for nursing (lit. suckling) (and) bringing up, but does not pay (her) the barley, oil and wool allowances (stipulated by law) for a period of three years Goetze LE $\S 32 \mathrm{~B}$ ii 13; $m \bar{a}=$ rašunu NAM šu-nu-qi-im NAM PN iddinu they gave their son to PN for nursing VAS 7 37:4, also ibid. 10:4, TCL 1 197:4, CT 4 13b:4; 1 DUMU.GABA ša MU. 1 NAM šu-nu-q[i-im]... KI PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ AMA.NI $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ IN.ŠI.ŠÁM [ŠÁM.TIL. LA].A.NI.[ŠÈ] $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ bought from PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, its mother, one suckling child, one year old, to give it into nursing for its full price (consisting of the fee for nursing) YOS 12 156:2; 1 DUMU PN $u$ PN $_{2}$ DAM.A.NI $\mathrm{PN}_{3} u ́-s ̌ i-n i-i q \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ has given into nursing one child of PN and
$\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, his wife UET 5 440:4; mārt̄ ul amat ana PN amti ša bīt emiki ana šu-nu-qi-im addišši my daughter is no slave girl, I (only) placed her in the charge of PN, a slave girl of your father-in-law's house, for nursing Boyer Contribution 143:20, cf.ibid. 26; aššum ṣhhāri DUMU PN $s ̌ a \mathrm{PN}_{2} u ́-s ̌ i-n i-q u ́-u ́ \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ DUMU amtija iqb $\hat{u}$ on account of the young boy, son of PN, whom $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ had nursed, (and of whom) $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ said, "He is the son of my slave girl" Frank Strassburger Keilschrifttexte 37:4.
enēšu v.; 1. to become weak, impoverished, to become shaky, dilapidated, 2. un= nušu to weaken, 3. utannušu to be out of funds; from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on; I inišinniš - eniš, I/2, II, II/2, IV; wr. syll. and SIG; cf. anšu, anšūtu, enšu, enšūtu, itnušu, mēništu, mēnišūtu, munnišu, unnus̆u adj.
$\operatorname{sig}=e n-s ̌ u, \mathrm{si}=e-n i-s ̌ u, m u . u n . n a \cdot a b \cdot s i \cdot g \mathrm{a}=$ útan-ni-šá-an-ni Antagal G 118ff.; hu=e-n[i-šu] (in group with ensu, q. v.) Antagal E b 21; [...] = [sig.sig] $=[u] n-n u-s ̌ u ~ E m e s a l ~ V o c . ~ I I I ~ 143 ; ~ i ́ b . ~$ ta.an.tur.e $=u n-n a-\left[a s{ }^{2}\right]$ Ai. I iv 65; še.ir.
 $n u-s[u]$ Imgidda to Erimhuš D r. $7^{\prime}$.
bi.in.sig.ga:i-ni-šu (cf.mng. 1c) 5R 62No. 2:55 (Šamaš-šum-ukīn) ; [b]ííb.si.ge : un-na-áš (in broken context) KAR 333 r. 8f. (SB rel.) ; bára. $\operatorname{gin}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{GIM})$ ù.mu.e.si.il.lá lú hé.ta.sig.ga: kīma bašāmi našritma amīlu li-in-niš-ka may you (stone) be slit (as easily), as a sack, may man weaken you Lugale XII 40 ; mu.lu mu.un. šír.šír.ri : niš̃ un-na-aš (his word) weakens the people SBH p. 8:72f.; sa.bi ba.an.sur.šur : šer'ānišu útc-en-niš (the asakku-demon) has weakened his muscles Cr 17 10:51f.; úh.luhgaba.bi hu.nu.e : guhhu su'ālu irassu útan-niš fits of coughing have weakened his chest Šurpu VII 29 f. ; [ma.ra mu.un.]tur.tur.e.ne : [jā]iu un-niš-an-ni they have weakened me OECT 6 pl. 7
 an.ši. ha.an : tarbaşa kima nu-še-e un-ni-iš (the evil demon) has weakened (Sum. caused to rot) the cattle pen as would foul water (mng. obscure) 4R 18* No. 6:6f.
un-nu-tu // un-nu-šú Tablet Funck 2 r. 16 (Alu Comm.) ; tu-un-na-áš 5R 45 K .253 vii 55 (gramm.).
3. to become weak, to become impoverished, to become shaky, dilapidated - a) to become weak: i-ni-is-ma ik-ta-mi-us ippalsih he became weak, his knees gave way, he collapsed RB 59 242:4 (OB lit.); enšūti idni= numa an $\bar{a} k u$ e-ni-iš the weak ones became
strong, but I became weak STC 2 pl . 80:61 (SB rel.); kubukku i-te-nis my strength weakened (with comm. kubukku =emu$q \bar{a}$ ) ZA. 43 46:29 (Theodicy), cf. emūq̄$i-n i-i s ̌ ~ G i l g . ~ Y . ~$ 89 (OB); šunu li-ni-šu-ma anāku ludnin may they (the sorcerer and sorceress) weaken, and I become strong Maqlu II 96, cf. PBS $1 / 2$ 133 r. 16, and dupls. PBS $10 / 218$ r. 19, Tallqvist Maqlu pl. 94 r. 16, also šû in-ni-šu KAR 83 ii 4 ; iltapni i-te-en-šu muštèmiqu ša i[lti] those who pray ferventiy to the goddess become poor and weak (while those who do not heed the god are happy) ZA 43 52:71 (Theodicy), cf. e-te-niš anāku OECT 6 pl. 13 K .3515 r .6 , cf. also $i$-te-en-šú (said of gods, Sum. omitted) 4R 30 No. 1 r. 7, and dupl. ASKT p. 125 r. 17; um= $m a ̈ n k a ~ i t e b b i a m ~ S I G-m a ~ e ̀ m a ~ i l l a k u ~ i n a ~ l a b i t t i=~$ šu imaqqut your army will set out (on a campaign), but will become weak and will fail in its main force(?) wherever it goes TCL 6 lr . 32, cf. (said of ummān nakri) ibid. 33; ina muhhi masssartišunu lı̂ èmuruni e-ni-šu-u-ni mètūni assapar aptaṭaršunu with regard to their guards, when I saw that they had become weak and exhausted, I sent word and relieved them ABL 543 r .3 (NA), cf. ABL 1108 r. 3, also la isşuru la e-ni-šúu la mētu (BAD.MEŠ) ina muhhi maṣsartikunu ki [is= şurū]ni (wr. $x-n i)$ e-ni-šú-ni mētūni (BAR.MEŠni) assapar(KIN) aptaṭaršunu(GAB-šú-nu) ABL 1244:6 and 8 (all letters of Asb.); sìsê... $e$-ta-an-šu the horses have grown weak ABL 563 r. 12 (NA); šumma amēlu īmim libbašu $i$-ta-na-aš(var. -šá) if a man has a fever, his inside feels weak Labat TDP 180:25; [z]ư. meš-šú(!) en-šá lu dami ihilla his (the patient's) teeth are loose or bleed AMT 69,12:2, cf. AMT 28,2:3; [šumma KÁ(?)].É.GAL $e$-ni$i s$ if the (part of the liver called) "gate of the palace" is weak YOS 1025 r .79 (OB ext.); in personal names: $\dot{U}-l a-i-n i-i \check{s}$ May-he(the child)-not-Become-Weak TCL 25500 i 7 , and passim, ef. La-ì-ni-iš JCS 1030 No. 10:7, La-te-ni-iš UET 31215 r. vi 8 (all Ur III); Ì$l i-a-a-e-n i-i s ̌(!) \quad O-m y-G o d-L e t-m e-n o t-B e-$ come-Weak! YOS 8128 case 7 (OB), cf. İ$l i$-ia-e-ni-iš VAS $7128: 44$, also $A-e-n i-i s ̌-i l i ̄$ YOS $54 \mathrm{v} 17,1$ iv 9,2 iv 12 (all OB), DINGIR- $a$ -$a-e-n i-i \breve{s}$ RA 2839 No. 7:28 (Nuzi).
enēšu
b) to become impoverished ( OB only): šumma awīlum i-ni-iš-ma bīssu ana kaspim ittadin $\bar{u} m$ šajamānu inaddinu bēl bītim ipattar if somebody becomes impoverished and (has to) sell his house, the (former) owner of the house may redeem it when the buyer wants to sell it Goetze LE § $39: 25$; 1 GíN KÙ̀BABBAR lišābilam la e-ni-iš appūtum please let him send me one shekel of silver (so that) I shall not be destitute BIN 753:29 (let.).
c) to become shaky, dilapidated (said of buildings): igār kirî ša GN e-ni-iš(!)-ma the wall of the orchard of GN had become weak PBS 1/2 85:7 (MB let.); bàd UD.KIB.NUN ${ }^{k i}$. ta lú kúr.ra sùh.sùh.e bí.in.sig.ga bi. diri.[ga] : dūru Sippar ša ina ešâti nakri $i$-ni-šu iqüpu the wall of Sippar, which had been weakened and had caved in because of the disturbances caused by the enemy $\quad 5 \mathrm{R} 62$ No. 2:55 (Šamaš-šum-ukīn); ina mīli kiššati te= menšu la e-ni-še askuppāt pīli rabbâti asur= rušu ušashira udannin šupukšu so that its foundations should not be weakened by high water, I surrounded its retaining wall with big blocks of limestone and strengthened its scarp OIP 2 100:52 (Senn.), cf. temenša $i-n i s ̌-m a$ ibid. 131:59, and passim in Senn., cf. also Streck Asb. 242:34; ša ina dunnu aĝ̂ ezzūtu i-ni-šú $m[\bar{u} s a b s ̌ u]$ (the temple?) the site of which had become weak due to the violence of the raging floods Borger Esarh. p. 32:18, of. ina $m e ̂ ~ m \bar{l} l i ~ i s ̌ i s s a ~ i-n i-s ̌ u ́-m a ~ V A B ~ 4 ~ 114 ~ i i ~ 9 ~$ (Nbk.), also $i$-ni-šu igārüša VAB 4216 ii 14 (Ner.); ša ašrukkati šuāti ina [...] iqūpumi $i-n i-s ̌ u$ il-[li-ku ...] [the ...] of this gutter(?) had fallen in and become weak [and ruined] by [...] JRAS 1892353 i B 7 (NB inscr. on the ašrukkatu of the wall of Ezida); e-neš $b \bar{\imath} t i$ dilapidation of the house CT 38 13:94 (SB Alu apod.), and passim in Alu, note writing e-niš bīti KAR 382 r. 55, cf. bītu š̂̂ en-niš-ma [...] CT 3831 r .10.
4. unnušu to weaken: irtī id'ipu libbī un-ni-šu idēja iks $\hat{u}$ (the demons) have compressed my chest, weakened my inside, bound my arms PBS 1/2 133:17, dupl. PBS 10/2 18: 16, cf. [ahīja] un-ni-šu Maqlu I 99, also и́-ni-šu Scheil Sippar No. 2:7 (dupl. of BMS 28
engisu
and 46), cf. emūqīja un-ni-[šu] Laessøe Bit Rimki pl. 1:23; šarru māssu ibbalakkassuma ina kakki un-na-áš his country will revolt against the king, and (he) will weaken (it) through (civil) war CT 203 iii 17 (SB ext. apod.), cf. sarru mässu un-na-aš-ma ACh Supp. 2 Šamaš 35:4, mäta un-na-áš Izbu Comm. 65, $m \vec{a} t a m s$ ŝati ú $u$-na-aš YOS 1056 i 27 (OB Izbu), šarru mässu SIG C'T 2722 r. 8 (SB Izbu), and passim in apod.; mār šarri kussī abišu işabbat $m \bar{a} t a$ sig- $a s$ the king's son will seize the throne of his father (and thus) weaken the country CT 28 3:5 (SB Izbu); un-ni-iš zi-mi-šu-nu (Anu) weakened(?) their features(?) (mng. obscure) JTVI 29 88:15 (SB lit.), of. MVAG 2189 ; šumma aldâm ilqīma ÁB.GUD. Hr.A $\dot{u}$-te-en- $n i$ - $i s$ if he takes the feed-grain but starves the cattle CH § 254:85; ina kūri $u$ nissati ramani $u$-tan-niš I have become weakened through pain and sorrow schollmeyer No. 18:19.
5. utannušu to be out of funds (OA only): leqēma 30 ma.NA K Ù.babBAR sēbilamma umma attama $u$-tà $-n i$ - $i s$ take and bring here the thirty minas of silver! (but) you (said), "I am out of funds" TCL 4 29:17 (let.).
ēnetu see $\bar{e} n t u$.
**engimu (Bezold Glossar 48b); to be read engisu.
engiṣu s.; temple cook; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}^{*}$; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and En.me.GI ${ }_{4}$.
en-gi-iz(!) en.me.ci $=$ šu, nu-ha-t $[i m-m u]$ Diri IV 63f.; [en.me.gr] $=[e n]-g i-s u$ Lu II iv $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$, cf. en.me.gif $=$ en-gu-ú, $[n] u$-ha-tim-mu ProtoDiri 380-380a.

PN EN.ME.GI 4 (as first witness before sanga and nam.me) UET 5 249:1, cf. (same person, as second witness after PN EN.[...]) ibid. 692 r. 4' (OB); enu išibbi zabardibbû sirašu LÚ en-gi-ṣu LÚ a-ri-ru . . . ilikšunu apturma subarrašunu aškun I released from feudal duties and gave exemption to the high priest, the incantation priest, the keeper of the bronze utensils, the brewer, the cook (and) the miller (of the temple of Sin) YOS 145 ii 26 (Nbn.).

See engû.

## engû

engû s．；temple cook；lex．＊；Sum．Iw．
en．me． $\mathrm{II}_{4}=$ en－gu－ú，$\quad[n] u$－ha－tim－mu Proto－
Diri 380－380a．
See engisu．
enguratti adv．；（mng．unkn．）；NA．＊
hallalatti en－gur－a－ti atta taqabbi mā mīnu hallalatti en－gur－a－ti hallalatti ina māt Musur $e-r a b$ en－gur－a－ti uṣâ BA 2 645：17ff．（oracle）， also copied Craig ABRT 126 r ． 3 ff ．，for translation see hallalatti．

Interpretation of enguratti（as adverb end－ ing in－atti，and meaning opposed to that of hallalatti）is a guess based on the context． See hallalatti．
engurru s．；the underground fresh waters； lex．＊；Sum．lw．
en－gur io $=a p-s u-u ́$, en－gur－ru A 1／2：233f．； en－gur ì $=\mathrm{zU}+\mathrm{AB}-u m$ ，en－gur－um MSL 2 p． 128 ii 25 f ．（Proto－Ea）．

Jacobsen，JNES 5139 n． 21.
eni interj．；（mng．unkn．）；OAkk．＊
e－ni e tal－li－ik MAD 1160 No．315：14（let．）；
「el－ni na＇aš RN ù－má JRAS 1932 296：27；e－ni awazzu $i$－ti－iš ittahaz Lagash 11001 （unpub．，let． Istanbul Museum）．

Gelb，MAD 352.
＊eniktu see＊enku．
enimgallu s．；claim（or claimant）；lex．＊； Sum．lw．；cf．inimmê．
［in］im．gál $=$ 《a» $r u-[g u-m a\rceil-n[u m]$ ，［in］im． gál．1a $=$ e－ni－im－gál－l［ $[u-u m]$ Kagal D Fragm． 11：7f．（from Nippur）．
enimtarru s．；（mng．unkn．）；lex．＊；Sum． lw．；cf．inimm $\hat{u}$ ．
inim．tar $=$ enim－t［i－ru－um］Kagal D Fragm． 11：9（from Nippur）．
enin（now）sec inanna．
eninna（now）see inanna．
eninni（now）see inanna．
eninnu s．；favor；NA＊；cf．enēnu C．
TA mannimma ah（text im）－har e－ni－in－ni sakna by whom will a favor be granted to me？ABL $80 \mathrm{r} . \mathrm{l}$ ，cf．T［A mannimma］ ahhar e－ni－ni šá－ak（！）－na ABL 604 r． 3.

## enkummu

＊ēniqu（fem．ēniqtu）adj．；suckling child； NB＊；cf．enēqu．
${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{2}{ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ e－ni－iq－tum DUMU．SAL．MEŠ－ $\check{s} u \mathrm{PN}, \mathrm{PN}_{2}$（and）the suckling， $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ，his（three） daughters Camb．309：3．
enirhi s．；（a plant）；plant list＊；foreign word？
 Uruanna II 147f．
（Thompson DAB 166．）
enišu s．；（a band，bandage）；syn．list．＊
riksu，DАМ－$\dot{u}-t u$, adapu，emutin，e－ni－šu $=\dot{u}-l a-p u$ An VII 272.
enita adv．；in an inverted position； $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$ ； cf．enû．
šumma ubān hašî qablātu e－ni－ta ana panīka if the middle＂finger＂of the lung is in an inverted position before you（for continuation see en $\hat{u}$ v．mng． 1 b）CT 3140 r．i 9 （ext．）．
enïtu s．；（a synonym for $e^{2} r u$－tree）；syn． list．＊
（aiš e－ni－tum，mu－ur－ra－nu，ma（text ciš）－nu－ú＝ gišma．nu CT $183 \mathrm{r} . \mathrm{i} 28 \mathrm{ff}$ ．
enitu（rate of hire for plow oxen）see iñ̄tu．
ēnītu see $\bar{e} n \hat{u}$ ．
＊enku（or＊eniktu）s．；（mng．uncert．）；OB＊； only pl．enkēti attested．
aššum en－ki－tim ù ir－bi－i ša unahhiduka en－ki－tim ù ir－bi－i la tamašši ina panūka liqiam about the $e$ ．＇s and the locusts for which I asked you do not forget（about them），bring them with you CT 29 11a：7ff．（let．），cf．aššum en－ki－tim ù ir－bi－i ša unahhiduka la tamašši liqi＇am CT 29 11b：7（let．by the same sender）；〔en〕－ki－tim ša 1 gín k Ù．babbar damqātim šămamma šūbilam buy and send me one shekel of silver＇s worth of good e．＇s PBS 7 126：6（let．）．

Probably a foodstuff．
enkummu s．；treasurer（of the temple）； $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}^{*}$ ；Sum．lw．；wr．enkum；cf．nin＝ kummu．
en－ku－um En．PAP．SIG7．NUN．ME．EZEN $\times$ KAS $=$ Šu Diri IV 67；［en．Pap．SIG ${ }_{7}$. N］UN．ME．EZEN $\times \operatorname{KAS}(!)=$ en－ku－um－mu Lu II iv $3^{\prime}$ ．
enlillu
$d_{\text {EN.PAP.SIG }}^{7}$.nun.ME.EZEN×KAS sikil.la Eri[du ${ }^{\text {ki }}$. ga.kex(kID)] : MIN (= enkummu) eb-ba ša Eridu Schollmeyer No. 1 iii 43.

2 LÚ.ŠIM.MEŠ . . KI PN ENKUM $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ IN. ŠI.ŠÁM $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ bought from PN , the $e$. (the income from) two brewer (prebends) TCL 10 52:4; PN ENKUM (as witness, listed between gudapsû-priests) PBS 8/2 255:17.
enlillu (supreme god) see illillu.
enlillūtu (supreme godhead) see illillūtu.
**enlu (Bezold Glossar 49b); to be read kablu.
enma (particle introducing direct speech); see umma.
enna adv.; now; NA (rare), NB, SB (Irra epic only); wr. en-na- $\alpha$ ABL 283:17, 301 r. 3, 1200 r. 20, 1456 r. 11, BIN $192: 10$, en-na-' CT 22 54:10, en-ni CT 22 184:18, en-nu-ú BIN 128:36.
a) in gen.: en-na amur [a]na ahija altapra see, now, I have written to my brother (introducing a new topic in the letter) CT 22 144:15 (NB let.), and passim, cf. en-na sarru ... lišpuramma now, let the king send to me ABL 920:15 (NA), and passim, cf. Tell Halaf 117:6 (NA let.), Gössmann Era I 149, and passim.
b) combined with other adverbs: en-na in-ga- $a$ VAS 15 12:3(NB), cf. en-na a-ga-a BRM 1 88:7, BOR 4 132:14, BIN 1 49:11, YOS 3 106:28 and 32 (all NB); en-na $a-d u-u$ TCL 9 116:9, 141:20, YOS 3 186:18, also ABL 901 r. 1 (all NB), ABL 961 r. 12 (NA), and passim in ABL.
c) with prepositions: ultu [ul]l̂ adi en-na from long ago up till now ABL 718 r. 8 (NA), of. adi ša en-na ABL 328:16, 266 r. 8, also adi muhhi ša en-na GCCI $2220: 5$, and passim, adi muhhi en-na TCL 9 133:9, and passim.
ennakku s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*; Sum. lw.
en-na $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{EN}=e n-n a-a k \cdot k u$ Ea II 32; [en-na] $\left[\mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{EN}\right]=\left[\right.$ en-na-a] $k-[k] u \quad$ A II/l iv $5^{\prime}$; e-na-qa $\mathrm{IM}_{\mathrm{NA}}^{4}$ = ŠU Diri IV 135.

IM. $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ in Diri is probably another word.
ennanātu s. pl. tantum; favor (granted by an authority); OA*; cf. enēnu C.

## ennittu

ammakam išti kārim e-na-na-tim eršama request (pl.) a favor there of the kārum CCT 4 4b:25, cf. BIN 6 195:28, CCT 5 ba: 11; isti $k \bar{a} r i m$ en-na-na-tim erišma umma attama unûtum ša awīlim la ihalliq request a favor of the $k a ̄ r u m$, say thus, "The chief's implements must not get lost" TCL 19 4:12; whatever he owns, his creditors have taken away awïlam eriššžššuma uštazzizu e-na-na-tim išti kārim eršama they have left the chief destitute, ask a favor of the kārum BIN 6 195:28; matīma ... [j̄̄ati e-na-na-tim la tērišānim BIN 6 91:17, cf. BIN 4 233:29 and Contenau Trente Tablettes Cappadociennes 27:9, sub enēnu C usage b.
*ennenu (fem. ennentu) adj.; wrathful; SB*; cf. enēnu B.
gasssat labbat en-ni-na-at (var. en-ni-ni-et) ekkē[mat] she (Lamaštu) is fierce, furious, wrathful, rapacious ZA 16180 iii 31, var. from PBS 1/2 113 iii 17.
ennetu s.; 1. (divine) punishment, 2. sin; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}$; pl. ennēti; cf. enènu B.
en-ni-tum $=$ hi-tu RA 28134 i 5 (Comm. to Šurpu II 32).

1. (divine) punishment: en-ni-it būt awīlim ilum ipattar the god will remove the (divine) punishment (inflicted) upon the man's house RA 38 82:6 (OB ext.); DN mupattic en-ni-e-ti Amurru, who removes (divine) punishments RA 1689 Delaporte 302:7 (OB seal), but (wr. en$n i$-it-ti) Craig ABRT 1 57:27, see ennittu; ul idi šerti ili ul idi en-nit d Ištar he did not know that it was (deserving of) punishment by the god, he did not know it was (deserving of) punishment by the goddess Šurpu II 32.
2. sin: arnu e-nit(!)-ta hītuāta gillāta KAR 373 r. 10; [arnī]şu hiṭātišu gillā[tisuu] [en-ni]--ti-šu māmâtišu Šurpu II 189, cf. e-piš e-ni-ti CT 15 31:6.
ennigû s.; (a priest or priestess); lex.*; Sum. lw.
en-ni-gi en.nunuz.dím = šu (followed by names for priests of various gods) Diri IV 54.
enninnu (a kind of cereal) see inninnu.
ennittu (innintu) s.; (divine) punishment; OB, SB*; in-nin-ti BMS 30:11; cf. enēnu B.

## ennu

enšu
dingir.mu šul.a. Lum.mu [dug.ab] : ilı en. ni-it-ti [putur] O my god, remove my punishment! OECT 6 pl. 20 K.4812:11f., dupl. ibid. pl. 18 K.4854:6f.+ pl. 24 K. $3341: 2$ f.; šul.a.Lum.bi hé. $\mathrm{du}_{8} . \mathrm{du}_{8}$ nam.tag.ga.bi hé.zi.zi : en-ne-is-su lippatir aranšu linnasih may his punishment be removed, his sin eradicated 4R 17:57f., cf. šul(!). a.[Lum du $\mathbf{g}_{8} . \mathrm{du}_{8}$.ennam].tag.gazi.zi.[en]:en-nit-tam [tupattar ar]na tusatb[i] ibid. 34 f .
i-pi-a-an-ni in-nin-ti(!) ar-ni la $\bar{a} d u r u$ dalīlīša it has become patent to me, my punishment, my crime, (to wit) that I did not revere her (the goddess') fame PBS 1/1 2:42 (OB lit.); in-nin-ti $\mathrm{DU}_{8}-r i k a s i ̄ t i l i[r m u]$ remove my punishment, may my fetters be loosened BMS 30:11, cf. en-nit-ti lippatir kasīte lirmu KAR 42 r. 28, also putur en-ni-ti KAR 297 r. 7 and 256 r .3 (both join KAR 127), and putur en-nit-ti Borger Esarh. p. 103 i 24, see Craig ABRT $157: 27$ sub ennetu; patāara en-nit-ta [...] [it is in your power] to remove punishment BA 5 392:3 and 5, cf. [sa]-pa-ra en-nit-ta e-nin [...] ibid. 23 and 25; [liss]i en-nit-ti lirīq $n \bar{s} s ̌ u ~ l i t t a k k i \breve{s} a[r n \bar{\imath}]$ may my punishment be removed, the oath be far away, my sin be driven out 4R 14 No. 2 r. 32.
E. I. Gordon, JAOS 7770.
ennu s. masc. and fem.; grace, mercy; OAkk., OA, OB, (in personal names only); cf. enēnu C .
a) with suffix -i: En-ni-ma-ad The-(Divine)-Grace-(Bestowed)-on-me-is-Abundant UET 31480 r. 1 (Ur III), and passim in UET 3, see index p. 13, cf. also En-ni-ma-ad UET 5 690:30 (OB); En-ni-ma-da-at TuM NF 1-2 285:20; DINGIR-en-ni Walters Art Gallery 41.107 (unpub., Pre-Sar. stone tablet); for $E n$ -ni-li, En-ni-lu, En-ni-íl-la, En-ni-lum, etc., see MAD 352 f .
b) ennu in vocative expressions: En-umdSin Mercy-Sin! UET 3 923:7 (Ur III), and passim; for $E n-u m-i-l i$ in various spellings, $E n-u m-E \check{s}_{4}-d a r, E n-u m-{ }^{\text {d }}$ IM, as well as $\bar{I}-l i ́-e n-$ núm, see MAD 3 52f.; En-um- ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Adad BIN 4 192:8, E-nu-be-lum CCT 344b:23 (both OA), and passim; En-nu-um-dSin UET 5 728:10 (OB), cf. [En]-num- ${ }_{\text {IM }}$ OECT $83: 22$; İ-li-en-nu-um de Genouillac Kich 1 B 437 edge (OB).
c) enna in vocative expressions: for $E n$ -na-DINGIR, En-na-É-a, E-na-be-li, [En]-na-

Lugal, En-na-nu, as well as En-nam-d $\operatorname{Sin}$, En-nam-i-li, $E n-n a m-$ d $\check{S} u l-g i$, see MAD 3 52f.; $E-n a-A-\xi ̌ u r$ BIN 4 12:12 (OA), and passim, cf. En-nam-A-šur BIN 6 194:5, E-na-ma-Ašur MVAG 33 No. 226:27 (both OA), and passim, also En-na-Sú-in CCT 4 24a:28(OA), and passim, En-nam-be-lúm BIN 6 155:17, etc.; Ma-da-am-en-nam UET 31449 r. i 6 (Ur III); En-nam-bītī TCL 11 184:11; dŠamaš-en-nam Meissner BAP 17:15, cf. Be-li-en-nam CT 2 40a:10, DINGIR-en-nam Meissner BAP 89:4, dSin-en-nam CT 642a:28 (all OB).

The names cited sub usage a and those cited sub the verb enēnu preclude the interpretation of ennu as an otherwise not attested deictic element (Dhorme, BA 6/369, Landsberger apud von Soden, ZA 4199 n .1 ). In usages b and c ennu( $m$ ) and enna $(m)$ have to be considered as exclamations. Such names as $E$-na-re-sú-ú AnOr 6 pl .5 No. 16:15 (OA), En-ni-a-ti ZA 25 206:1 (Ur III) remain obscure.
(Stamm Namengebung 133 n. 1.)
enqu see emqu.
enqu (ring) see unqu.
ensû A s.; (a diviner); lex.*; Sum. lw.
en-si en.me.lı = šu, śá-[ [i-lu] Diri IV 6lf.; en.me.li $=e n-s u-u ́, s ̌ a-i-l u m$ Proto-Diri 381 f .

Oppenheim Dream-book 221.
ensû B s.; (a plant); plant list.*
Ư en-su-u : ن́ el-li-bu Uruanna I 395.
enṣu see emṣu.
enšu (fem. eništu) adj.; weak, powerless, lean; from OB on; wr. syll. and sig; cf. enēšu.
tu-ur TUR $=$ en-šun MSL 2 p. 143 i 17 (ProtoEa); tu-ur-tu-ur tur.ter $=$ en-šu-tum ProtoDiri 73; si-ig sic $=e n$ - $[\check{s} u] \quad$ S $^{\text {b }} \mathrm{I} 314$; sig $=e n-s ̆ u$ Antagal G 118, cf. $\mathrm{sIG}_{\mathrm{F}}=$ en-šu Izbu Comm. 66; si-i $[\mathrm{sI}]=e n-s ̌ u, m a-k u-u ́ u \quad$ A III/4:175f.; ${ }^{\text {si }} \mathrm{U}=e n$. $[\dot{s} u]$, sig $=$ miv ${ }_{s} \dot{a}$ muš-[ke-ni] same, said of a pauper, hu.nu.me.a $=$ min šá ú-ma-me same (i.e., thin), said of an animal Antagal E b 18 ff.; sig.ga $=$ en-šu (in group with ulālu and dunnamû) Erimhuš IV 168; [lú.sig.ga] =en-šum OB Lu
 $s ̌[u$ en-šu] OB Lu Part 4:20; [udu.sig.ga] = en-šú, [udu.hu].un.zu.a $=$ en-šu Hh. XIII 52f.;
 me.a $=e n-\left[s z_{u}\right]$ Hh. XIII 179; lú.al.hu.nu.a $=$ en-šum $O B$ La A 88, cf. ibid. B iii 12; gú.šír $=$ $k i-s \check{c}_{\alpha}-d u$ en-šu Izi F l23; кi.lam.lal.e $=m a-h i-r u$ en-šu Ai. II iii $20^{\prime}$; kal.la $=$ en-šu-um (in group with $a k \hat{u}$ and matû) Erimhuš V 175.
lú nam.kala.ga si.ga sag.e.éš bí.in. rig.ga: (ša) en-s̆a ana danni išarra[ku] he who hands over the weak to the powerful KAR 119:13f. (SB wisdom).
dun-nu-mu-u $=e n-s u$, ú-la-lu Malku IV 47f.; $d u-u n-n a-m u-u=e n-s s^{u}$ Malku VIII 16; ú-la-lu= en-šúu Izbu Comm. 5l; a-ka-a-am=ma-šu-u, en-šúu Izbu Comm. 24f.; $[s a]-h u=e n-s \nsim u$ Izbu Comm. 321.
a) weak (in physical sense): 2 UDU.MEŠ en-šu-du ša imuttu PN ana qāt ahijja ittadin PN handed over to my brother two sheep so emaciated that they were about to die AASOR 16 7:23 (Nuzi); ANŠE.KUR.RA en-šu marsu an emaciated and sick horse SMN 2207:4' (unpub., Nuzi); en-šúu taltapra u emūqu altaprakka you have sent me weak (people), whereas I sent you strong (troops) ABL 774:22; en-šu-um ina birišunu li-im-ma-likam I am too weak to interfere Mél. Dussaud 2 990:26, $991: 29$ (Mari let.).
b) weak, powerless, of low station (i.e., without protector): dannum en-ša-am ana la habalim so that the strong should not oppress the weak CH i 38, cf. ibid. xl 59, cf. aššu dannu ana SIq la habäli Streck Asb. 242:30, and passim in Asb.; $\check{a} a$ ana la habāl en-še šūšur la le'i DN [u]šāteru bēlūssu whose rule DN made very strong so that the weak should not be oppressed and the powerless should be given their rights ADD 809:5 (Sar.), and passim in Sar.; ṣābitu abūti en-še ṭābi eli d Šamaš he who intercedes on behalf of the weak is pleasing to Šamaš Schollmeyer No. 16 ii 43, cf. BMS 9 r. 45, also taşabbat qāt e[n-š]i BMS 2:21, cf. qāt en-ši şabātu Šurpu IV 18; hātin en-ši who protects the weak (said of a god) 4R 19 No. 2:4, cf. épirat en-še BMS 9 r. 37, mušatbi en-ši BMS 48:3, see Ebeling Handerhebung 32:6, zäqipu en-ši KAR 355:12; [mu-ki]-en-na-at en-ši u dunnamê şa illiku akūtam (the goddess DN) cares for the weak and the feeble who have become helpless OECT 6 pl . $13 \mathrm{~K} .3515: 11$; ša en-ši hablim [dīnšu] tadân you (favorably) decide the cause of the weak and the oppressed BMS 22:50; en-sam
(var. -ši) tušamṣu mal danni you make the weak as (strong) as the powerful BMS 19:17, dupl. PBS 1/1 17:15, cf. en-ša-am ana danni tele'i turram Perry Sin pl. 4:11, see Ebeling Handerhebung p. 128; en-ši ina ṣilli danni u dannu ina șilli ilišu uṣŝ (E.MEš) the weak will leave(?) the protection of the powerful, and the powerful the protection of their god TCL $63: 17$ (SB ext.), dupl. CT 2025 K .12648 ii 10 ; en-šu-ti idninuma an $\bar{a} k u$ ēniš the weak have become strong, but I have become weak STC 2 pl. 80 r. 61 (SB lit.); šumma anāku en-še-ku idannin if (he says), "I am weak," he will become strong ZA 43 96:10 (Sittenkanon), cf. $e$-niš-tum dâṣu (in broken context) Šurpu II 18; anāku en-šu-um pisnuqu muštē'u bēl bēlē I, a weak man, miserable man, who appeals to the lord of lords VAB 4 68:19 (Nabopolassar); tazaqqap en-ša pisnuqa turap[paš] you put the weak on their feet, you give importance to the powerless ZA 438 iii 13 (lit.); ulălu en-šú hubbulu muškênu um= mišalla masdara ginâ imahharka the feeble, the weak, the oppressed, the poor, the bereaved mother, address you (Šamaš) regularly every day Schollmeyer No. 16 iii 21 ; in personal names: dIštar-ummi-e-ni-ič-tim Istar-is-a-Mother-to-the-Weak-Woman TCL 10 107:28 (OB); Ap-li-id-en-ši-il-tum Inter-cede-for-the-Weak-O-Goddess PBS 2/2 25:9, also (wr. DUMU.UŠ-i-di-en-ši-il-tu) ibid. 86:18, 103:15 (MB); PAP.BÀD.SIG My-Brother-is-a-Wall-for-the-Weak ABL 434 r. 14 (NA), cf. ${ }^{\mathrm{d} P A . B A D . S I G}$ ADD 12 rim 2 (NA), dNab̂र-zāqipsig Nabû-Sets-the-Weak-upon-his-Feet ADD App. 1 iv 24; dNabû-ālik-id-sig Nabû-Assists-the-Weak ADD App. 2 i 14; Itti-en-šu-d $N a b \hat{u}$ Nabû-is-with-the-Weak VAS 6 164:9, ctc. (NB).
c) lean (said of animals): cf. Hh. XIII 52 f . and 179, Antagal E b 20, in lex. section; ana immertim la e-ni-iš-tim udduptim u nuppuh= tim la mahāri lu wašbāti ana en-ši-tim šum= hurim wašbăt be present so that a sheep which is not lean, but filled with gas and blown up shall not be accepted, you are present so that (only) lean (sheep) should be accepted TCL $1757: 25$ and 28 (OB let.).
d) weak (said of prices) : cf. Ai. II iii $20^{\prime}$, in lex. section.
enšu
enšu see emsu.
enšubu (or enšupu) s.; (a bird); SB.*
šumma 「en-šu-bu〕.MUŠEN KI.MIN ( $=a n a b \bar{t} t$
 e.-bird enters a man's house, there will be losses in the man's house CT $417: 34$, cf. ibid. 6 K. 8203 : $12^{\prime}$ (Alu).

Probably to be connected with Heb. yansōp (for which see Delitzsch Prolegomena 80), which has been compared with eššebu.
enšupu see enšubu.
enšūtu s.; weakness; SB*; cf. enēšu.
[níg].sig.ga.bi kala.ga hé. A.[AN(?)] : en-šu-us-su lu udannin I strengthened (the wall) where it was weak 5R 62 No. 2:57 (Šamaš-šum-ukin).
şăkin subarê Sippar Nippur Bābili hātin en-šu-te-šú-nu mušallimu hुibiltišun who established exemption for (the citizens of) Sippar, Nippur, and Babylon, who protects (them in) their weakness, who makes restitution for their wrongs Lyon Sar. p. 1:4, and passim in Sar.
entu (when) see untu.
entû s.; (mng. unkn.); $O B^{*}$; probably Sum. 1w.
$[\ldots]=e n-t u-u ́,[\ldots]$ en-ta-a id-din, $[\ldots]=e n$. $t u$-šu, $[\ldots]=e n-t a-a i-n a-d i n ~ A i . ~ I V ~ i i i ~ 53 f f . ~$
(Landsberger, MSL 1 212.)
ēntu (ēnetu) s.; high priestess; from OAkk. on, Akkadogr. in Bogh.; Sum. lw.; constr. state ēnat Ward Seals 217, ēnetu A I/6:287 and CT 13 42:2 and 5; wr. syll. and NIN.DINGIR; cf. ènu, ēnūtu.
um+ ME.da dingir, nin.dingir, dam.dingir, ama. ${ }^{\text {d Inanna, lú.dingir, [...] HSS } 10222 \text { iv } 5}$ (early forerunner to Lu ); nin, nin.dingir $=e-e n-$ tum Nabnitu K 114f., ef. nin, nin.dingir.ra $=$ en-tum Nabnitu IV 253f.; [ni]n, [nin].dingir $=$ $e n-t u$, [nin].dingir $=g u$-bab-tu, [nin.dingir] $\mathrm{d}_{\text {Nin.urta }}=$ en-ti $\mathrm{d}_{N}$ in-urta, gu-bab-ti miN Lu IV 5 ff., cf. nin ${ }^{d}$ Nin.urta, nin.dingir ${ }^{d} N$ in. urta Proto-Lu 224f.; nin.dingir.ra $=e n-[t u m]$, ug-bab-tum Lu Excerpt I 194f.; SAL+ME $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{UTU}}=$ en-ti d Šamaš Lu IV 27; túg.nig.mu $\mathrm{m}_{4}$.nin. dingir.ra $=l u$-bu-šu en-ti Hh. XIX 289; ba-ár BAR $=b e$-el-tú, en-e-tú A I/6:286f.
$u g$-bab-tum $=$ en-tum, as-sin-na-tum Malku I 134f.; su-e-tum, en-tum = be-el-tum Malku I 9f.; ba-'-la-tu, be-li-tu, e-en-tu, su-e-tu=[be-el-tu] CT $188 \mathrm{~K} .2040: 7 \mathrm{ff}$. (syn. list), cf. $b a^{-}-l a-t u$, be-li-tu,
ēntu
e-en-tu, NE-e-tu $=$ be-el-tu-um CT $1815 \mathrm{~K} .206: 2 \mathrm{ff}$. (syn. list); ga-gi-e = É en-ti LBAT 1577 r. ii $12^{\prime}$ (comm.).
a) in non-lit. texts - $1^{\prime}$ in OAkk.: nin. dingir ITT 1 p. 251394 (translit. only); nin. dingir dNin.šubur BIN $8260: 2$; nin. dingir $d_{\text {IM }}$ OIP 14 112:2 (Adab), also $A$ 1209:5; PN e-na-at ${ }^{\text {deNLÍL }}$ Ward Seals No. 217.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in Ur III: for nin.dingir-priestesses of the deities Bau, Gatumdug, Nindar and Hendursag, cf. Schneider Götternamen 2f., and Fish, MCS 381.
$3^{\prime}$ in $O B$ (including Isin-Larsa): nin. dingir ${ }^{d_{I M}}$ (in a date formula) BIN 9 p. 8 (year 5 of Išbi-Irra), nin.dingir dugal. Mára.da ${ }^{k i}$ ibid. p. 12 (year 17b), nin.dingir ${ }^{d}$ Lugal.ér.ra ibid. 17, nin.dingir dNin. $\mathrm{gi}_{4}$.li.in ibid. 20; nin.dingir a ${ }_{\mathrm{S}} \mathrm{u}$.zi.an. na BE 6/2 8:1 (Rīm-Sin) ; PN DUMU.SAL nin. dingir ${ }^{\text {dugal. Gú. } \mathrm{du}_{8} \text {.a } \operatorname{PBS} 8 / 2 \text { 204:9 }}$ (Sippar), nin.dingir ${ }^{\text {d Nin.šubur Jean Tell }}$ Sifr 64:7 (Samsuiluna); nin.dingir dUtu A 3533:7 (let.); nin.dingir dPA.BIL.GIš.SAG Woolley Royal Cemetery p. 316; NIN.DINGIR ša ${ }^{\text {d}}$ GÌR.UNU.GAL(!) Frank Strassburger Keilschrifttexte 27:2(Rim-Sin); nin. dingir RA 2497 Kish 1927-3:2, YOS 12 105:4f.
$4^{\prime}$ in MB (Nippur and Ur): (total 328 head of large cattle) NIN.DINGIR.GAL BE 14 99a:13, cf. (referring to small cattle) ibid. r. 33, ( 1237 head of small cattle) nin.dingir. TUR ibid. r. 44, (added up) Áb.GUD.HI.A ù $U_{8}$.UDU.HI.A NIN.DINGIR.MEŠ ibid. 46; for more refs., see Torczyner Tempelrechnungen 36; ana NIN.DINGIR šupurma ina kīli la amât send word to the high priestess lest I die in prison UET 6 28:5', cf. ana NIN.DINGIR išpurma ibid. $8^{\prime}$; É.NIN.DINGIR UET $661 \mathrm{r} .5^{\prime}$.
$5^{\prime}$ in Nuzi: 1 zi-a-na-tum ana e-en-ti ša URU Abenas one zianatu-garment for the high priestess of GN HSS 15 188:5, note $2 z i$ -$a$-na-tum DUMU.SAL LUGAL $\check{s} a$ URU Abena HSS $923: 3$, cf. also (wr. NIN.DINGIR.RA ša URU Abenaš) HSS 14 72:4, also SMN 3365:4, 3505:7 (all unpub.); NIN.DINGIR.RA (in broken context) JEN 510:31.
$6^{\prime}$ in Bogh.: cf., for Sal e-en-ti (var. en-ti) as Akkadogr. in Bogh., Goetze Kizzuwatna 61 ff ., lines $35,49,66$, etc.
$7^{\prime}$ in NB: īnu dNannar $\bar{i} r i s ̌ u$ Nin.DINGIR. RA when Nannar expressed a wish for a high priestess YOS 145 i 1 ( Nbn .), and passim in this text; aššu ištu ūmē rūqūti paraṣ en-ti mašûma inasmuch as the office of the high priestess had been forgotten since days of old YOS 1 45 i 26 (Nbn.).
b) in lit.: umm $\bar{\imath}$ e-ni-tum $a b \bar{\imath} u l i d i \quad m y$ mother was the $\bar{e}$.-priestess, I do not (therefore) know my father CT 13 42:2 (SB Legend of Sar.); $\bar{r} r a n n i ~ u m m \bar{\imath}$ e-ni-tum ina puzri ulidanni my mother, the $\bar{e}$. -priestess, conceived me (in GN), she gave birth to me in secrecy ibid. 4; e-en-tu-um imâ[tma] ugbab= tum inna $[s ̌ s i]$ the high priestess will die, and an ugbabtu-priestess will be installed yos 1038 r. 11, cf. (with ul in[našsi] will not be installed) ibid. r. 16, also YOS 1033 iv 65; NIN.DINGIR imât YOS 10 39:37 (all OB ext.); šarru . . . imarraṣma iballut kīmušu DUMU. SAL LUGAL NIN.DINGIR.RA UG $\mathrm{X}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{BE})$ the king will fall sick but will get well (again), in his stead a daughter of the king (who is) the high priestess will die ACh Šamaš 8:1, dupl. ibid. 10:29; Sin NIN.DINGIR.RA erris Sin requires a high priestess ACh $\sin 24: 52$, and passim, see gipāru; TUR.MEŠ tirhi ša e-ni-ti TUR.MEŠ terinnāti ša qašdāti the children of the .... of the high priestesses, the children of the pine cones of the sacred women (addressing the kukru-plant, mng. obscure) Maqlu VI 39, cf. ibid. 28; DIŠ ana NIN.DINGIR.RA UM if (a man in a dream) does UM to an è.-priestess (followed by ana DUMU.SAL DINGIR-šú UM) Dream-book 334 K.6768:7' and K.6705:6.

The Sumerogram nin. dingir corresponds to two Akk. words, èntu and ugbabtu (gubabtu), a fact which often makes it difficult to determine its precise meaning. In this article, it has been assumed that wherever nin. dingir refers to a priestess of high social standing who is mentioned without reference to a specific deity, it should be rendered by ēntu, "high priestess" (see ēnu). OA and Mari offer exceptions (for details, see ugbabtu). In passages which mention several nin. dingir priestesses in one and the same text (such as YOS 12 141), under the jurisdiction of an
overseer (TCL 1 134:17, VAS 1317 r .6 ) or in a low social position beside other priestesses (CH §§ 110, 127, 178 and 179, also Šurpu III 117, VIII 69), the interpretation as ugbabtu is appropriate (for such refs., see ugbabtu). The passage YOS 1038 r .11 , sub usage b , shows that the ugbabtu was of lower rank than the $\bar{e} n t u$. The term èntu disappears in Mesopotamia, as do all special designations of priestesses, in the OB period, but it is preserved in Nippur and Ur in MB, in Nuzi, and in Hitt. texts from Bogh. and was revived in Ur by Nabonidus. Both priestesses were supposed to live in chastity, as is illustrated by numerous apodoses in the omen texts and by the cited passage from the Legend of Sargon of Akkad. Note that the priestess of Ninurta in Nippur was called nin, e.g., nin dNin.urta TuM NF 1-2 275:4, nin dNin.urta beside nin. dingir dNin.urta Proto-Lu 224f., in lex. section, see also the discussion sub ènu.

Nin. dingir does not mean "sister of the god" (Driver and Miles Babylonian Laws 2 199), but, as the early writings (SAL+TÚG, not SAL+KU) indicate, "lady (who is) a deity," and thus falls into the category of designations of priestesses such as ama.dingir, dam.dingir and dumu.sal.dingir, which are difficult to evaluate.

Landsberger, ZA 30 71ff. and OLZ 1931 129; Güterbock, ZA 4262 note 2; Nougayrol, JNES 951 ff.; Jacobsen, ZA 52107 n. 32.
${ }^{* *}$ enṭi (Bezold Glossar 49a); see suādu.
enû s.; (a type of loincloth or girdle); syn. list.*
mu-uk-rum, ri-ik-su, e-šu-ú, e-nu-ú, a-pa-ru, $a-d a-d u, a-n a-b u=s u-\hat{u}-n u$ An VII 224 ff .
enû v.; 1. to displace, to shift, to change, to invert, to revoke (commands, terms, etc.), to retract, to serve as a substitute, 2. itn $\hat{u}$ to alternate with one another, 3. šutēn $\hat{u}$ to interchange, to replace one another, 4. IV to be revoked; from OA, OB on; I $\bar{\imath} n i-i n=$ $n i-e n i, \mathrm{I} / 2, \mathrm{I} / 3, \mathrm{III} / 2, \mathrm{III} / 4$, IV; wr. syll. (te-eh-nu- $\dot{u}$ TCL 12 36:18 (NB), ( $a n a$ ) la-ni-e VAS 5 52:8 (NB), $l[a]-a n-n[i]-e ~ i b i d . ~ 32: 13$, la-me-ni-e Cyr. 149:9) and BAL; cf.enīta, ēnītu, $\bar{e} n \hat{u}$, en $\hat{u}$ adj., inātu s., muštēn̂̂, tēnātu, tēn̂̂.
ab. ${ }^{\text {kur }_{\text {Kúr. }} .}$ bal $=e-n u-u \quad$ Nabnitu IV 257 f. ; $\mathrm{bal}=[e \cdot n u-u]$, á. $\mathrm{bal}=\operatorname{miN}$ s̆́a ma-n[a-ah-ti] to change (hands, said) of work, bal.kúr.kúr.gar. ra $=$ min $\check{s}$ á man-zal-[ti] to change (hands, said) of an office, [d]ur.tu.lu $=$ min šá nu-up-pu-s [i] (Sum.) to loosen a rope, [s]i.giš = min $\not{ }^{\prime} \dot{a}$ min, $\mathrm{g} \mathrm{i}_{4}=$ min ssá qi-bi-ti to go back upon a promise Nabnitu K $107 \mathrm{ff} . ;$ [ba-la] [ba] $\mathrm{L}=e$-nu-ú $-u m$ MSL 2 p. 147 App .1 i 23 ; [ba-al] $[\mathrm{BAL}]=[e-n u]-u=$ ha-li-ia-tár (Hitt.) to bow down $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{a}}$ Voc. Y $6^{\prime} ; \mathrm{e} \dot{\mathrm{E}}=[\mathrm{e}]$. $n u-u$ Diri I 169g, cf. $[\mathrm{e}][\mathbf{\mathrm { k }}]=e-[n u]-u$ A III/3:172; $[$ si.bal(?) $]=[k a] r-n a i-n u-u \quad$ Izi Bogh. A App. 3 and 5 , cf. [si.bal(?)] $=k a r-n u ~ s ̌ u-b a l-[k u-t u]$ ibid. 6 , see mng. $1 \mathrm{~g}-\mathrm{l}^{\prime}$.
bal.bal $=a t-m[u-u]$ to discuss, bal.bal $=s ̌ u$. $[t e-n u-u(?)]$, bal.bal $=s ̌[u-b a l-k u-t u(?)]$ Izi Bogh. D ii $4^{\prime}$ ff., cf. šu-te-nu-u (in group with šutābulu, šutëguru, Sum. col. broken) Antagal K ii $\mathbf{1 3}^{\prime}$.
lú.lú.ra nu.un.gi ${ }_{4} . \mathrm{gi}_{4}$. dè : amīlu amīlam la $e-n i-e \mathrm{Ai}$. VI i 53 , also ibid. IV iv 49, cf. lú.lú.ra KA nu.gi $\mathrm{i}_{4} . \mathrm{gi}_{4}$ : amūlu ana amīli ana la e-ni-e Hh. I 310; hé.bala(text IG).me.en kU.za na.an. tuku $\mathbf{4}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{tuku} \mathrm{a}_{4}$ : lu et-ni-it la (text ma) ta-tar-ru-urma though you(r turn) be next, do not tremble on your seat RA 17121 ii 23 (SB wisdom); mdNin. šubur.kA.nu.bal.bal $=\mathrm{d} P a p-s u k k a l-s a ́ a-i q-b u$ -ul-i-ni 5R 44 iii 51, cf. mng. 2e-2'.
$e-n u-\dot{u}=q a-b u-[\dot{u}]$ An VII 230e; šu-te-nu-úu$=$ šu-te-eṣ-bu-ú, šu-ta-h̆u-úu Malku IV 191-191a; bal \|e-nu-u CT 41 25:16 (Alu Comm.); baL = e-nu-ú, šá-nu-ú LBAT 1577 i 2 f. (astrol. comm.); summa ina ṣāti šumšu ana pañ̄ka BAL e-nu-и́ bal na-bal-ku-tú if you take the explanation in the commentary: bal is enu, bal is (also) nabalkufu CT 3140 iii 13 (ext. comm.). see mng. lb.

1. to displace, to shift, to change, to invert, to revoke (commands, terms, etc.), to retract, to serve as a substitute - a) to displace (an object, an arrangement), to shift, to change: šumma amèlu šu . . . ana . . pilik eqlātišunu e-ni-i . . . uzunsu istakan if that person decides (in the future) to displace the boundary of their fields MDP 10 pl. 11 iii 14 (MB kudurru), cf. pilikšu li-ni BBSt. No. 7 ii 28 (NB); mêšu ana butuqti sanātimma la ibattaq miṣru kudur la e-ni he shall not divert its (the city's) water to another outlet, he shall not change the borders or boundaries Unger Bel-Harran-beli-ussur 20, cf. [ša . . ] ušpêlu mişra in-nu-ú VAS 158 ii 1 (NB kudurru); ezib ša anāku mār
 if I, the diviner, have changed or mixed up the ritual acts PRT 29:15, and passim in PRT; ina Bābili . . . sūqšu la e-ni(var. -nim) parak= kašu la unīs I did not shift his (Marduk's
processional) street in Babylon, nor move his sanctuary VAB 4116 ii 29 (Nbk.), var. from ibid. 136 viii 37; ašarša la e-ni-ma la unakkir temenša I did not change the site (of the temple), did not displace its foundation VAB 498 ii 7 (Nbk.), cf. ašarša ul en-ni (in broken context) Borger Esarh. 105 ii 36; epšētūa e te-e-ni lipit qātija e tunakkir do not change what I have achieved, do not remove my handiwork Sumer 38 ii 25 (Nbk.), cf. [...] ssa mät Miṣri it-nu-ma KBo 18:5 (treaty).
b) to invert (technical term in extispicy): šumma ubān hǎ̌̌̂̀ qablītu e-ni-ta ana panīka ibbalkitma gar.PI-šá ina šumēli ittaškan an= n̄̄tu uṣurtaša šumma ina ṣāti šumšu ana pānika BAL e-nu-ú BAL nabalkutu if the middle "finger" of the lung is in an inverted position before you, so that it is turned over and its bulge(?) lies on the left, see (lit. this is) its diagram - if you take the explanation in the commentary: baL is en $\hat{a}$, bal is (also) nabalkutu (note the diagram on the tablet, as well as the diagram representing the correct position called ina šikniša kēni ibid. 4) CT 3140 r. i 9 and 13, cf. na-bal-ku-tu e-ni ip-par$\mathrm{ki}[d]$ (reading uncert.) ibid. 7; [šumma]... $u b \bar{a} n$ haš̂̀ qablītu e-na-at ur'uda it!tul if the middle "finger" of the lung is inverted and faces the trachea KAR 151:39, cf. BAL-at ibid. 46 f . (this text takes BAL as en $\hat{u}$, not, as is normal, as nabalkutu, and writes its first occurrence syllabically; later on BAL stands for naparkudu in r. 4, cf. line 54).
c) to replace (a dynasty): ilāni bala māti $i n-n u-u$ the gods will replace the (ruling) dynasty of the country KAR 212 r . iv 19 (SB hemer.), cf. bal.kúr.kúr.gar.ra Nabnitu K 109, in lex. section.
d) to revoke or change (the terms or provisions of a contract, somebody's words or orders) - 1' in leg.: šumma dajānum d̄̄nšu $i d \bar{\imath} n . .$. warkānumma dīnšu i-te-ni dajānam su'ati ina dīn idīnu e-ne-em ukannušuma if a judge renders a verdict but reverses his verdict afterwards, one will convict this judge of having reversed the verdict which he had given CH § 5:13 and 16; summa er= rēšum . . . sèam ulu šamaššammī la uštabši
riksātišu ul i－in－ni if the tenant does not grow barley or sesame（on his field），he still cannot change（i．e．，replace by different terms）the terms of his contract $\mathrm{CH} \S 52: 6$ ； ［ana］riksātišu an－ni－a－at－t［i］la e－ne－e－［im］ （he swore）that he would not change these obligations of his BE 6／1 116：22（OB）；ša kunukka annâ $i-i n-n u-\hat{u}$ he who sets aside the terms of this sealed contract MDP 23 322：10（seal impression）；$k \hat{\imath} \ldots$ ．．mimma ša ina
 ušpêlu just as I have neither set aside nor reversed whatever he wrote down for pos－ terity on his stela MDP 2 pl． 22 iv 11 （MB kudurru），cf．amāti ša ．．aşturuma ēzibu la $i n-n i$ ibid．iv 43，also šu la íte－ni ibid．v 8 ； $a j u$ ark $\hat{u}$ ša ．．．epšētija（DÙ．MEŠ－ia）unakkaru $q i b \bar{\imath} t ~ a q b \hat{u}$ BAL－$\hat{u}$（var．in－nu－$\hat{u}$ ）kudurrīja unassahu whatever later（ruler）contravenes my acts，changes the orders I have given，tears out my boundary stones CT 367 ii 18 （Kurigalzu）， dupl．BIN 233 edge；țuppašunu ulin－nu－u they shall not set aside their written agreement SBAW 1889 pl． 7 iii 11 （NB laws），see p．828，cf． also DUB la e－ni－e Tn．－Epic iv 30；manāma ša ．．．riksātija la ipatṭar［u］la in－nu－ú ṣindūa he who does not annul my regulations，does not set aside my laws VAB $4176 \times 17$（Nbk．）；$\zeta a$ ．．e epšēti šināti ušpelluma țēma šuātu in－nu－ú he who alters these acts and reverses this order MDP 10 pl． 11 iii 31 （MB kudurru）；śa dibbi u nidinti annēti in－nu－ma he who sets aside this agreement and this donation Nbk． 247：16，ancient copy of Nbk．416：7，cf．$s a d i b b i$ annûtu BAL－$\hat{u}$ YOS 6 2：10，and passim in NB， also ša dabāba annâ in－nu－ú VAS 6 61：20，and （also wr．BAL－ú）passim in NB；DN ．．．mālik abišu ša in－nu－úu qibīssu lissuḩšuma may Bunene，the adviser of his father，exterminate him who dares to change his（the king＇s）com－ mand MDP 2 p ．115：6（kudurru，translit．only）， cf．la i－nu－úzi－［kir－šu］BE 1／1 80 ii 3 （kudurru）．
$2^{\prime}$ in lit．：ša amat qibītǐ̛u mamman la in－ $n u-[u]$（Marduk）whose word，once spoken， nobody can reverse AMT 93，3：5（SB rel．），ef． ša ．．．annašu ilu mamman la e－nu－u（var． BAL－u）BMS 60：8，var．from dupl．KAR 246：4， etc．；ša ina puḩur ilāni zikiršu（MU－šú）ilu mamma la bal－ú（Ninurta）whose word none
of the gods can reverse in the divine assembly AKA 257 i 9 （Asn．），cf．DN NU BAL－ni zikir $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ mārišu KAR 25 i 7 （SB rel．）；sa la e－nu－u （var．－ú）qib̄̄t pīšu（Ninurta）who has never changed his word AKA 256 i 4 （Asn．），cf．ša la e－nu－úu（var．BAL－ú）milikšu ibid．i 7；ina qibītišu ša la e－ni－e（vars．šá 〈la〉 i－ni－e，〈šá〉 la BAL－u）balāssu liqbi may（DN）decree life for him with his word that is not to be re－ versed Šurpu IV 90，cf．ina purussīšu ša la e－ni－e Streck Asb．180：21；kēnat amassu la e－na－at（vars．－ta，－ti）qibīssu şīt pīšu la uštēpel ilu ajumma his word is true，his command cannot be changed，no（other）god shall change his word En．el．VII 151，cf．$\left[\begin{array}{ll}x & x\end{array}\right]$ qibītka la en－na－a ibid．II 44，also la e－nu－u qi－bi－tuš－šú KAR 184 obv．（！） 20.
$3^{\prime}$ in geographical names：Abat－d Aššur－ la－te－ni Do－not－Violate－the－Command－of－Aš－ šur！（name of a city）Borger Esarh．107：28，cf． Abat－šarri－la－te－ni ibid．；in personal names： KA－A ̌̌šur－NU－BAL－ni RA 24114 No．3：13（NB）；
 （MB），also ibid．34：3，and BE 15 154：28；${ }^{\text {f }}$ E－te－ $n a-\mathrm{KA}-s \check{a}$ CBS 3488，in Clay PN 76； $\bar{S} a-\mathrm{d}$ Mar： duk－ul－i－nu Camb．16：15．
e）to retract（without object）－ 1 ＇in leg．： ša i－nu－ma 20 MA．NA KÙ．BABBAR İ．LÁ．E he who goes back（on the agreement）will pay twenty minas of silver MDP 23 286：15，cf．$s a$ $i-n u$ u ibbalakkatu（BAL）MDP 18215 r． $14(\approx$ MDP 22 47）；ša $i-n u-u$ 10 MA．NA ．．．inaddin he who goes back（on the agreement）will give ten minas（of silver）SMN 3082：8（unpub．， Nuzi），cf．ša i－en－nu－ú ša bal 1 MA．NA KÙ． babbar 1 MA．NA KÙ．GI Ì．LÁ．E JEN 273：15； eme $u$ hatānu ahâmeš ul in－nu－u the father－ in－law and the son－in－law shall not mutually revoke（their agreement）SBAW 1889 pl． 7 iii 37，p． 838 （NB laws）；ša illâmma ina muhhi eqli šuātu［idabbubu ušadbabu］in－nu－и́ ipaq＝ qaru（whoever）appears and makes or causes litigation on account of this field（or）retracts （or）makes a claim BBSt．No． 27 ii 12 （MB）， cf．ša illâmma ．．．idabbubu us̆adbabu in－nu－ú upaqqaru TCL 12 10：22（NB），and（also wr． BAL－u）passim in such clauses in NB；ana la e－ni－e satūari ištēn－та．Àm ilteq $\hat{u}$ each（of the contracting parties）took（one copy of）the
document so that there should be no retracting Peiser Verträge 91:15, and passim in NB, cf. ana la e-ni-e ${ }^{\text {f }}$ PN satatāri tasṭurma ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ taddin Cyr. 337:17, also ana la e-ni-e dajānē tuppi ist!uru RA 127 r. 8, also ana la-ni-e VAS 5 52:8, $l[a]-a n-n[i]-e ~ i b i d$. 32:13 (all NB).

2' in lit.: [aq]-bi-ma e-ni I promised, but reversed myself KAR 39 r .21 , also JNES 15 142:53' (SB rel.), cf. qabû e-nu-u la nadānu Šurpu VIII 73, cf. qá-bu-ú u e-nu-ú K.8954:6 (unpub., SB), and [qabû e]-Гnu-u] la nadānu ikkib ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \operatorname{Mar}[d u k] \mathrm{K} .10652: 9^{\prime}$ (unpub.), also Šurpu III 55; itti libbišu idabbub ikammu isammu tēnšu la sabit $\mathrm{DUG}_{4}$.GA u e-nu-u šakinšu (if the patient) talks to himself, ....-s, ....-s, cannot make up his mind, takes back whatever he says AMT 96,3:8, dupl. KAR 42:11; Iq-bi-ul-i-ni (The-God)-Promised-and-did-not-Go-Back (on his word) BE 14 132:17 and 20, cf. ${ }^{\text {f }}$ Ta-aq-bu-ul-te-ni BE 15 163:37 (both MB).
f) to serve as a substitute: ēnītu li-na-anni māhirtu limhuranni may another woman serve as a substitute for me, may another woman take over (my sins) from me Maqlu VII 140, also K. $7594: 7^{\prime}$ (unpub.), and KAR 165 r. 3 , cf. [e-nu]-ú li-na-an-ni māhi [ru limhuranni] BMS 59:16, also annû i-na-an-ni annû imahhha= ranni KAR 92 left edge 2; kābisūki limhuru= ninni ētiqūki li-ten-nu-u kI-ia may those who step upon you (the earth) take over (my sins) from me, may those who pass by you substitute for me KAR 246 r. 17, and dupl. JRAS 1936587 r. 11, etc., see JRAS 1936590.
g) other oces. - 1' said of qarnu, "horn" (mng. unkn.): cf. qarna en $\hat{u}$ Izi Bogh., in lex. section; SI-s̆úu e-ni MN MN $\mathrm{MN}_{2} \mathrm{MN}_{3} \mathrm{MN}_{4} \mathrm{MN}_{5}$ magir if he wants to "change his horn," the first, second, third, eleventh (and) twelfth months are favorable (followed by qerbüsúu šušur if he wants to purge himself) KAR 177 iii 13 (SB hemer.).

2' said of appu, "nose" (mng. unkn.): kî ša . . appı̄ la e-nu-úu šukêna la amru as if my nose were not "changed" (or) my prostration were not witnessed Ludlul II 14 (= Anatolian Studies 4 82).

3' said of kalitu, "kidney," to turn over: kīma mìti la tin-na-a Bir-ka like the dead, (lie still and) do not change the side (lit. "kidney") (on which you sleep) Craig ABRT 28 i 12 (SB inc.), dupl. K. 6812 ii 3 (unpub.), cf. kïma mītu la in-nu-u BIR-su marṣu BIR-su $a-a i-n i$ LKA 162 r. 14 f.

4' said of qaqqaru, "ground" (mng. unkn.): ša kāṣir anzilli qarnāša tuballa epēš šiddi $k a ̄ p i d u$ e-ni qaqqaršu you (S̆amaš) extinguish the .... (text corrupt) of the one who plans outrageous things, the land of the wily usurer will change (hands?) Schollmeyer No. 16 ii 40.

5' said of $q \bar{a} t u$, "hand," to change one's attitude: qätkunu e-ni-a ana mannim minam ina barīkunu habbulāku change your attitude! to which of you do I owe anything? TCL 19 $63: 8$ (OA let.), cf. qätka té-ni TCL 20 101:7 (OA).
$6^{\prime}$ said of $\check{s e r}$ ' $\bar{a} n \bar{u}$, "sinews" (mng. unkn.): SA.mEŠ išdēšu i-te-nin-nu-u Küchler Beitr. pl. 14 i 29.
2. itn $\hat{u}$ to alternate with one another:
 lūšib līsīma KUd šanâm li-ni-ša kīam li-te-nu$m a$ let the soldiers take shifts - a squad should be stationed for a month and (then) leave, and another squad should relieve it, let them take shifts this way ARM $120: 7$ ff., cf. e-ni-[e] lú.meš šunüt[ima] ARM $128: 9$; for $i t n \hat{u}$ to serve as a substitute, cf. mng. If.
3. šutēn $\hat{u}$ to interchange, replace one another: ša ... pilik eqläti šināti la us̆-te-en-nu-u who(ever) does not order the boundaries of these fields interchanged MDP 10 pl . 11 ii 29 (MB kudurru); $\check{s} a \quad p \bar{\imath}$ musarê annê eppašu tamētu šitrija la uš-te-nu-ú he who will act according to the tenor of this inscription and will not cause the pronouncements of this inscription to be changed AKA 248 v 47 (Asn.); [nab]nītē ana nabnīti bētūti uşs-te$i n-n u-u$ (the gods) changed my origin into a lordly origin KAH 2 84:6 (Adn. II), also KAH 2 $90: 7$ and $91: 10$ (Tn. II); muš-te-nu-u $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \mathrm{ME} . \mathrm{SU}$ (var. [aba]n kīsi) he who changes the weights (in the merchant's bag) Schollmeyer No. 16 ii 52; see muštennû, "young man changing to adolescence"; Istar ... mu-uš-te-ti-na-at $n a[p i s ̌ t i]$ VAB 4170 viii 6 (Nbk.); [u]š-te-nu-ki
(possibly [uš-t]e-te-nu-ki) uštabalkituki $[u] s t a=$ pīlu amat ipšiki Maqlu III 57. Note: [a]-di-e ú-še-nu-u (in broken context, most likely for $u$ šann $\hat{u}$ ) ABL 539 r. 9 (NB let. of Esarh.).
4. IV to be revoked (with negation only): $s ̌ a ~ q i b \bar{z} t ~ p \bar{\imath} s ̌ u ~ l a ~ i n-n i-e n-n u-\dot{u}$ (DN) whose word cannot be revoked MDP 2 pl .23 vii 46 (MB kudurru), cf. ša . . la in-nin-nu-ú qibīssu VAS 136 i 15 (NB kudurru), and passim; ana purussī̌unu kīnim ša la in-nin-ú-ma (var. in-nu-ú) . . atl:alma I trusted in their reliable decisions which cannot be revoked VAB 4254 i 30 (Nbn.), var., from 5R 65, is incorrect; šūpûzikrūka ul in-nin-nu-u your pronouncements (Šamaš) are manifest, they cannot be revoked Schollmeyer No. 16 ii 8, cf. ša NU BAL-úu qibīssa 4R 55 No. $2: 28$, and passim, also dīnka ul in-nin-ni Haupt Nimrodepos No. 53:6; anāku RN ... ša qibīssu la BAL-u la uštamsaku amat rubûtišu I, Esarhaddon, whose order cannot be changed, whose royal word cannot be disregarded Borger Esarh. 103 i 25; ina . . annikunu kīni ša NU(!) BaL-ú with your true "yes," which cannot be revoked KAR 26 r. 6, cf. LKU 32:3, cf. migraki ša NU BAL- $u$ ZA 580 r .23 , and passim in SB prayers; aj itūr a-a i-in-nin-na-a (var. in-ni-na-a) seqar šaptīja may the words of my lips be not revoked, be not changed En. el. II 129, cf. ibid. III 48, 64, etc., also ibid. I 157, IV 7; bārûtu šipir la in-nin-nu-u umallû qätūa (DN) entrusted to me the never-failing craft of divination Streck Asb. 254 i 9, coll. Bauer Asb. 284 n. 3.
(Driver and Miles Babylonian Laws 2 150.)
ènu (īnu) s.; 1. ruler, lord, 2. high priest, high priestess; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}$; Sum.lw.; wr. syll. ( $i-n i$ Antagal G 40) and (LÚ).EN.NA (SAL.EN.NA PBS 5100 ii 27, OB, en. GAB BIN 935 r. 4, 319 r. 3, 337 r .3 ); cf. ēntu, ēnūtu.
en $=e \cdot n u$ (followed by nin, nin.dingir.ra $=$ en-tum) Nabnitu IV 252, also Nabnitu K 113, ef. (followed by lagar, nu.éš) Proto-Lu 205; en = e-nu-um (in group with nišakku, edammû, pašišu, gudapsû) Erimhuš V 13; gašan.dim.me.ir $=$ nin.dingir $=u g-[b a b-t u],[e\rceil-n u \quad$ Emesal Voc. Il 76f.; bu-ur KI.EN.KAK $=$ [man-za-aze-ni] Diri IV 315, cf. KI.EN ${ }^{\text {mu-rum }}$ KAK $=$ man-za-az i-ni (in group
with mālaku and kist̂) Antagal C 40; hu-un HुUN $=$ $n a-s ̌ u-u ́ \dot{s}$ śa e-ni to install, said of a high priest Nabnitu K 146.
re-' $-u$, e-nu, hal-dim-ma-nu=be-lu Malku I 6 ff., ef. $e-[n u]=[b e-l u]$ CT 188K.2040:3 (syn. list).

1. ruler, lord (mentioned beside lugal) a) in Sum.: Enlil lugal.kur.kur.ra RN en Ki.en.gi lugal.kalam.ma Enlil, king of all countries, RN, lord of Sumer, king of the (home) country SAKI 156 4a:4; RN ... en.še.ga Unugalugal Isina SAKI 204 B 1:8, cf. en me.a.túm.ma Unuga ibid. 2:6, and en.me.te ibid. 3 i 8, for which of. enum simat Uruk Gadd Early Dynasties pl. 3 i 10 ; en.Kul.ab.ba.kex (kID) (referring to Gilgāmeš) Jacobsen King List 89 n. 128, cf. AJA 53 7:15 (Gilgämeš and Agga) and Kramer Enmerkar and the Lord of Aratta 30 and 373, and (with Enmerkar as en. Unuga) ibid. 182 and 371, but note Enmerkar as lugal. Unuga Jacobsen King List 86 n. 115.
b) in OAkk. and OB: Lugalzaggesi EN KI.UNUGLUGAL KI.URIM PBS $534 \times 5$; Mani= um EN MÁ.GAN ${ }^{[k i]}$ MDP 63 ii 55 ; lú.bi lú. gal.he.a in.he.a ìin.si he.a : aw̄̄lum šûlu sarrum lue-nu-um lu iššiakkum whether this man be a king or a lord or a city-ruler Sumer 11 pl. 16 r. 18 f . (OB copy of inser. of Šulgi), cf. awīlam šu'ati lu LUGAL lu EN RA 1192 ii 17 (Kudur-Mabuk); (Lipit-Ištar) en-um simat Uruk Gadd Early Dynasties pl. 3 i 4, (possibly bēlum, but see Poebel, OLZ 1922 508), cf. mng. la; enkalam.main.dagal.la.a lugal.e ma.da...gú giš.bí.in.ga ${ }_{4}$.gar.ra (Samsuiluna) the en (possibly $=$ bèlu) who had enlarged the country, the king who had subjected the countries AfO 9246 i 24.
c) in lit.: ela jāti ... šarru šakkanakku e-nu u rubâ ul iba'u padāna[šunu] without me (the horse) no king, general, lord or prince can travel his road CT 15 35:6 (SB wisdom), cf. [...]-ku e-nu u rub $\hat{u}$ (in broken context) Schollmeyer No. 16 iv 27 ; e-nam (var. ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ NIN.DINGIR.RA) tabniāt enūti šarru tabniāt sarrū̄ti rub̂́ (var. apkallu) tabniät labār ūme rūqūti you are a lord (var. a high priestess) born for lordship, a king born for kingship, a prince (var. a wise man) born to last forever (address to the clay) AAA 22 pl. 11 iii 16 (SB
rel.), vars. from dupl. KAR 134 r. 16; [en].e mu.un.il.e lugal.e mu.un.íl.e : e-na tanašši šarru tanašši you (Šamaš) install the lord(s), you install the king(s) Gray Šamaš pl. 9 K.2605:9f., cf. [x].íl ù.mu.un.íl.la : e-na anaš̌̌i [šar]ra anašši ASKT p. 128i77f.
d) said of gods: en zi.ga.ni an.na im.[dúb.bu] : šá be-lí (var. e-ni) tību[šu $\dot{s} a m e \hat{e} u n \hat{a} \check{s}]$ the rising of the lord shakes the heaven Lugale II 31, var. from LKA 9 first face
 Jacobsen, JNES 12181 n. 41.
2. high priest, high priestess - a) high priest $-1^{\prime}$ in leg. and adm. texts:
of Istar: [E]n.am.gal.a[n.n]a en. ${ }^{d}$ Inanna.Unugki.ga PBS 57:8(Nippur), and passim; mu En.unu $\quad$ gal. ${ }^{\text {I Inanna }}$ en "Inannaba.hun the year in which the high priest of Inanna (called) En.unu ${ }_{6}$.gal. "Inanna was installed RLA 2143 (year 5 of Amar-Sin, cf., for vars., Schneider Zeitbestimmungen 26f.), also mu en. ${ }^{d}$ Inanna Unu[ga] dumu RN lugal.e maš.e ba.pà year in which the son of Ur-Nammu was chosen by the king by extispicy as en of the Inanna of Uruk RLA 2140 (years a and b of Ur-Nammu); for Ur III refs., cf. Schneider Zeitbestimmungen 46; en. ${ }^{\text {dInanna (of Nippur) BIN } 9 \text { p. } 8 \text {; ú-ku-ur- }}$
 also Antagal G 15 and Proto-Lu 235, cf. EN. ${ }^{\text {dinANNA }}=e-n u-u m s a^{d^{\prime}}{ }^{\text {INANNA }}$ Proto-Diri 383 ; of Sin: umma Amur-ilūssu EN $\check{s} a^{\text {d }}{ }^{\text {EN.ZU-ma }}$ As. 30-T. 220:4 (unpub. OB let. from Tell-Asmar); EN JCS 972 f . No. 10:4, etc., e-nu-um ibid. No. 8:3, etc., ${ }^{\mathrm{m}} e$-nu-um ibid. 115 No. $90: 6$, en-um ibid. No. 98:3, etc., all referring to the en of Sin in Tuttub, see for details R. Harris, JCS 9 40ff.; zi-ir-ru EN.NUNUZ.ZI. ${ }^{\text {dŠEŠ.KI }}=e-n u$ śá dSin Diri IV 55, also Proto-Diri 386 and ProtoLu 233;
of Šamaš: mu en. ${ }^{\text {UUtu }}$ máš.e in.p [à $]$ (year 6 of Gungunum) RLA 2155 ; en. ${ }^{\text {U Utu }}$ ba.hun.gá (year 9 of Gungunum) ibid., cf. (year 10 of Abisarê and year 6 of Sumuil) ibid. 157, and (year c of Nūr-Adad) ibid. 158; en. dUtu Woolley Royal Cemetery p. 314 U 11452; nunuz-zi EN.NUNUZ.ZI. ${ }^{d}$ UTU $=e-n u$ šá ${ }^{d}$ UTU Diri IV 56, also Proto-Diri 385, Antagal G 14 and Proto-Lu 234;
of Enki (of Eridu): en.Eridu ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ ga ba.hun.gá (year 29 of Sulgi) RLA 2 141, cf. (year 8 of Amar-Sin) ibid. 144; še-en-nu EN.ME.AD.KÙ $=e-n u$ šá d $\dot{E}-a$ Diri IV 58, also Proto-Diri 384, Antagal G 16 and Proto-Lu 236; ú-su-u[h] SAL.LAGAB $=e-n u$ šáa d $\dot{E}-a, e-n u ~ s ̌ a ́ a ~$ ${ }^{\mathrm{a}}[x]$ Diri IV 178-178a, e-me-zi SAL.LAGAB $=$ MIN, e-nu šá d[ $x$ ] Diri IV 179-179a, [mu-r]uu[b] SAL.LAGAB = MIN Diri IV 180; SAL.LAGGAR (with pronunciation glosses e-meš // ú-su-uḩ) $=\operatorname{miN}(=[e n u])$ šá $[\mathrm{d} \tilde{E}-a]$ Antagal G 18;
of Enlil: Ka.kù.ga.ni en. ${ }^{\text {E En.líl.lá }}$ a Innin.ka dam.ni PN, en of Enlil (and) $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, his wife A 30568 (early OB seal from Nippur); muen. ${ }^{\text {d En.líl.lá ba.íl year in which the en }}$ of Enlil was installed (year 18 of Išbi-Irra) BIN 9 p. 13; en. ${ }^{\text {dEn.líl.lá Schneider Götter- }}$ namen No. 118: 9 (Ur III);
of Nanše: en. ${ }^{d}$ Nanše Schneider Götternamen No. 509:9, cf. (same person also called sanga. ${ }^{\text {dNanše) ibid. } 509: 25 b, \text { see Falkenstein }}$ Gerichtsurkunden 221 ;
of other deities: en ${ }^{d} N$ in.ì.si.in.na Kraus, JCS 39 n ; mu-ru-ub EN.ME.LAGAR $=e-n u$ šá ${ }^{1} K \grave{u}-b u$ Diri IV 59, ef. SAL ${ }^{\text {mu-ru-ub }}$ LAGAR $=\mathrm{MIN}$ $(=[e-n u])$ śá $\left[{ }^{d} K u ̀-b u\right]$ Antagal G 17; SAL + LAGAR $=e-n u-u m s ̌ a{ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ SAL+LAGAR Proto-Diri 387.

2' in lit.: ašbu e-nu u lagaru ašbu išippu u lumahhu [ǎ̌]bu gudapŝ̂ $\check{s} a$ ilı rab̂̂ti (in the nether world) dwell the high priest and the lagaru-wailer, dwell the purification priest and the lumahhu-priest, dwells the gudaps $\hat{u}-$ priest of the great gods Gilg. VII iv 46 ; e-nu išippi zabardibbu LÚ.KUL.LUM LÚ engiṣu LÚ $\bar{a} r i r u$ LÚ.gAL.DÙ LÚ.DíM LÚ.KISAL.LUH-ha ni.dUG.gal-lum lú ti-ir É Lú lagaru šākin takribíu LÚ.NAR.meŠ . . . ilikšunu apturma šubarrāšunu aškun I released from feudal duties and gave exemption (from taxes) to the high priest, the purification priest, the keeper of the bronze utensils, the brewer, the cook, the miller, the orchard administrator, the architect, the court sweeper, the chief gatekeeper, the house servants of the temple, the wailer who performs the lamentation (and) the musicians YOS 145 ii 26 (Nbn.); lu e-nu$u m$ wedûm lu pašišu wedûm imât either a noted high priest or a noted pašžšu-priest will die RA 4443 MAH 15874:20 (OB ext.), cf. dupl.
[lu] e-nu wed $\hat{u} m$ imât lu pašǐ̧̛u [wed] $\hat{u} m$ imât YOS 10 17:53 (OB), also en-nu SIG-ú [...] CT 31 15 K.7929:2 (SB ext.), and en-nu rabu imât miqitti šanĝ̂ Boissier Choix 164:11; EN. NA $u$ šangâ ilu erreš the god desires a high priest (or priestess) and a šangû-priest TCL $64: 20$ (SB ext.), cf. (followed by nin.dingir. RA DINGIR erreš) ibid. 33; EN.NA u šangû eli ili la țābu the high priest (or priestess) and the šang $\hat{u}$-priest are in bad odor with the god TCL $64: 21$ (SB ext.), also ibid. r. 3; e-nu mu= šahmit taklīm il̄ tuštamît you have put to death the high priest who delivers the offerings to the gods in good time Gössmann Era IV 108; ali zāninkunu e-na(var. -nu)-ku-nu $a$ - $a$-in-na where would your (the gods') caretakers be, who would be your high priests? Gössmann Era V 14.
$3^{\prime}$ in rel.: arkišu Lúd.EN.NA behind him the en-priest KAR 132 iii 15 (rit. referring to Uruk), see RAcc. p. 102; LUGAL il-ut EN.NA (= našūt èni) ippuš tillēšu ebbūti illabšu the king performs the ceremony of the installation of the high priest, he puts on his clean apparel RAce. 73:16.
b) high priestess - 1' wr. with log. $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in leg. and adm. texts: of Nanna: En. hé.du ${ }_{7}$.an.na SAL.NUNUZ.ZI ${ }^{\text {dNanna dam }}$ Nanna PN, the $\bar{e}$--priestess of Nanna, the wife of Nanna (daughter of Sargon of Akkad) UET 1 23:2; cf., for a list of the $\bar{e}$. -priestesses of Nanna in Ur, Gaeš and Karzida, Sollberger, AfO 17 23-27.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in lit.: EN asakka ištanarriq iṣabbatu= šima iqallûši UD $\check{a} a-g u-u m$ EN ittanajak the $\bar{e}$.-priestess will repeatedly steal the sacred property of the god, but they will seize her and burn her (as punishment), or: the high priest will repeatedly have sexual intercourse with the $\bar{e}$-priestess CT 62 case 42 (OB liver model), cf. ibid. 3 case 43, cf. also en-nu asakka ištenerriq iṣsabbatma iddāk unpub., ext., cited by Nougayrol, RA 4429 ; muttallik É.dINgIR. ra en ittanajak one who frequents the temple will repeatedly have sexual intercourse with the $\bar{e}$.-priestess CT 63 case 44 (OB liver model).
$2^{\prime}$ wr. syll.: e-nu-um uštahha the ē.priestess will lead a loose life RA 44 42:49
(OB ext.), cf. en-nu uštahha Boissier Choix 1 63:8; see RA 4429 , sub mng. $2 \mathrm{~b}-\mathrm{l}^{\prime} \mathrm{a}^{\prime}$; note the personal name $E$-nu-um-li-bur May-the$\bar{E} n u$-Priestess-Prosper YOS 8 176:25 (OB Larsa).
$3^{\prime}$ wr. nin or nin.dingir: see ēntu and ugbabtu.

The meaning "lord" of Sum. en is borne out by a number of early passages. The word occurs mainly in literary contexts, where the Akk. translation usually renders it by bēlu (for an exception, cf. mng. 1b); it disappears in the $O B$ period, while ēnütu, q. v., maintains itself longer.

For en as an element in designations of officials, both secular and sacred, cf. ensi (iššakku), enku (mākisu), engiṣu, endibbu, enrigĥ, ennun (massartu) and ensi (šàilu), ens $\hat{u}$, eng $\hat{u}$, enkummu (also ninkummu), etc. The sign itself represents an important symbol which can be seen on the famous vase of Uruk.

Note also the term nam.en.na (see šapsu and bitr $\hat{a}$ ) used, e. g., in combination with túg, síg and šah to denote high quality, níg.en.na, said of fields (Deimel SLL 99/43), and that EN in the reading uru $\mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (cf. MSL 264 No. 416a) means "powerful," "large,"etc.

As for the Sum. en as designation of a high priest (with a fem. counterpart nin or nin.dingir(.ra), Akk. ēntu, note that in Ur, Kiabrig, Eridu and Larsa en-priestesses served male gods, such as Nanna, Enki and Utu; correspondingly in Uruk, Inanna had a male en-priest, who often was the city ruler. We are best informed about the enpriestesses of the moon god Nanna, who were all of royal blood, had been chosen by means of extispicy (maš.e ... pà), were installed (íl or hun) by the king, their father or brother, and who lived in the gipāru, q. v. For their names, from the time of Sargon of Akkad down to Nabonidus, cf. Sollberger, AfO 1723 ff ., for their relationship to the deity, which the texts describe as one of marriage, cf. Falkenstein, Journal of World History 1796 and Jacobsen, JNES 12179 n. 41 and ZA 52107 n. 32. Among the gods of Lagas only the goddess

Nanše had an en-priest, who also seems to have had the title sanga; but note here the cult of dead notables referred to as en.en. né.ne, "the ènu's," cf. Deimel Or. 245 f . In Nippur, on the other hand, Enlilhad a male en priest, while the goddesses Inanna and NinInsina, who had male en priests, and Ninurta, who was linked to a nin-priestess (see èntu), follow the normal pattern. In Tuttub, east of the Tigris, an en priest or priestess served the moon god; for his or her archive, cf. R. Harris, JCS 935 ff .

While the male en seems to disappear from non-literary texts after the Isin-Larsa period, except for the LÚ.EN.NA in a late religious text from Uruk, the female en survives in omen texts (ext. and astrol.); cf. $\bar{e} n t u$ and ugbabtu.

Poebel, PBS 4154 ; Gadd, Iraq 1327 ff.; Falkenstein, Journal of World History 1795 f.; Jacobsen, JNES 12179 n .41 and ZA 52107 n .32.
ēnu (eye) see īnu.
ēnu (when) see $\bar{\imath} n u$.
ēnû (fem. ēnītu) s.; substitute, replacement; $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. enû.
lú.bal=e-nu-u Nabnitu IV 259; ba-ár bar $=$ te-nu-u, $a-h u-u, a-h i-t u, e-n i-t u$ A I/6:205ff.
e-ni-tum l̄̄nanni māhirtu limhuranni may another woman serve as substitute for me, may another woman take over (my sins) for me Maqlu VII 140, also K.7594:7' (unpub.), cf. e-ni-tu līn[anni māhirtu limhuranni] KAR 165 r. 3, also [e-nu]-ú līnanni māhi[ru lim= huranni] BMS 59:16.
enūma (when) see inūma.
enūmišu (when) see inūmišu.
enungallu s.; chief warden; Bogh.*; Sum. lw.
${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Lamaštu ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Labaṣu dAhhazu DIB-uš e-nu-un-gal ki-ša-ti māhis muhhi whom the Lamaštu-demon, the Labaṣu-demon, the Ahhazu-demon have seized (or) the Chief Warden of the Forests who smites the skull KUB $3958+$ iv 9 , see G. Meier, ZA 206.
G. Meier, ZA 45213.
enunūtu (a plant) see anunūtu.
enūtu (tool) see unūtu.
ēnūtu s.; 1. lordship, 2. office of the high priestess; $\mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NB}$; cf. èntu, ènu.
nam.en.na lu.lu : ana e-nu-ut nišē 5R 62 No. 2:36f., see mng. 1b.

1. lordship - a) said of gods: e-nu-su lu šūturat let his (Marduk's) lordship be the highest En. el. VI 106; innanu aKingu sušqû leq $\hat{u}$ e-nu-ti now (since) Kingu has been elevated, has taken over the lordship En. el. III 49; [ša dAššur] ana dārâti lušarbi $e-n u-u s-s u$ I will exalt the lordship of Aššur for eternity BA 5 652:13, cf. Borger Esarh. 77 $\S 49: 2$, AfO 13 p. 217:5 (Asb.).
b) said of kings: nam.en.na lu.lu... DN mu dùg.ga hé.en.sa $a_{4}$.a : $a-n a$ e-nu-ut
 ated me for lordship over the people 5 R 62 No. 2:36f. (Šamaš-šum-ukin); ana e-nu-te kiš= šati ibnûšuma (the gods) created him for lordship over the universe Streck Asb. 382:8 (Sin-šar-iškun); e-nu-us-su ušātiru ina puhur šūt malk $\bar{u}$ (when Marduk) made his (the king's) lordship the greatest in the assembly of the rulers VAS 137 i 41 (Marduk-apal-iddina II kudurru); $\bar{i} n u m$ d Marduk . . us̄āp $\hat{u}$ malku ana epēs e-nu-tim when DN assigned the king to exercise lordship RA 11 110:2 (Nbn.); ana e-nu-tu mātišu (in broken context) VAB 3 2:3 (Cyr.).
b) other occ.: e-nam (var. ${ }^{\text {d NIN.DINGIR. }}$ RA) tabniāt e-nu-ti šarru tabnī̄t šarrūti you are a lord (var. high priestess) born for lordship, a king born for kingship (address to the clay) AAA 22 pl. 11 iii 16 (SB rel.), var. from dupl. KAR 134 r. 16.
2. office of the high priestess: DUMU.SAL sīt libbija ana e-nu-ti ašši I installed my own daughter in the office of high priestess YOS 145 i 24 (Nbn.), cf. DUMU.SAL ... ana e-nutim aš̌i RA 11112 ii 13 (Nbn.); Egipar kum= mi ellu ašar paraṣ e-nu-tim uštaklalu qiribšu Egipar, the pure sanctuary, wherein the rites of the office of the high priestess (are performed) YOS 145 i 39 (Nbn.).
enzu (ezzu, inzu) s. fem.; 1. she-goat, 2. goat (generic term), 3. the constellation

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Lyra，4．（a bird）；from OB on；pl．enzäti； wr．syll．（in Nuzi mostly en－zu．meš，inzu ZA 43 306：19（OB），$e z z u$ de Genouillac Kich 2C1：4f．， and passim in this text and ARM 4 62：3＇） and ÙZ，UDU．ÙZ；cf．hanzu．
uz ذ̀z $=e n-z u \quad \mathrm{~S}^{\mathrm{b}}$ II 284，also A VIII／4：78； $[\grave{\mathrm{u}}] \mathrm{z} .{ }^{\text {musen }}=e-z i[(x)]$＂goat＂bird Hh．XVIII E 6； for various categories of ùz（given mostly without Akkadian translations），see Hh．XIII 193－214； zú．ra．ra，zú．ra．ah．a，si $=k a-s ̧ a-s ̧ u ~ s a ́ ~ \grave{v} z ~ t o ~$ shear，said of a goat Nabnitu J 323 ff ．，see gazāzu； gun．síg．ùz ：bi－lat šar－tien－zi Hh．II 366 ；giš．ná šà．tag síg．ùz．ag．a $=$ eršu šá šar－ti en－zi še－ㄱat bed stuffed with goat hair Hh．IV 159；［ga］．ùz $=$ ši－zib en－zi goat＇s milk，［ga．ù ］z． $\operatorname{sig}_{7} . \operatorname{sig}_{7}=$ miN ar－qa－a－ti milk of yellow she－goats Hh．XXIV 95f．； udu en．zum，uduhur．sag．gá，udutu．ra MDP 1830 （school text）；udu．ùz．meš $=e n-z a-t i$ Prac－ tical Vocabulary Assur 309；udu．Ùz．meš máš．zu máš．tUr sal＋áš＋qar ADD 777 r．3，dupl．2R 44 No．3：13（NA Practical Vocabulary Nineveh version）．
ùz．e［．．．］ùz．e tu．ra ：［．．．］e－za i－mu． ur－ma［．．．］e－zu ma－ar－şa－［at］he saw the she－goat［．．．］the she－goat was sick de Genouillac Kich 2 C 1：4f．（OB inc．），cf．（wr．［e］－zu－um）ibid． 11，also ibid．15；© En．líl lugal．kur．kur．ra．kex （KID）ùz．［s］ig $7 . \mathrm{ga}[. \mathrm{ni} \mathrm{me}]$ ．dè．en ：sáa d Enlil bēl $m a \bar{t} \bar{a} t i \quad$ en－za－〈tu〉－šúu ar－qa－t［u nīnu］we are the yellow goats of Enlil，the king of the world LKA 76：9f．（SB lit．）； us $_{x}\left(\right.$（GANAM）sila ${ }_{4}$ in．šub ìz máš in．šub ：lahri puhādu iddīma en－zu lalāšu iddi the ewe dropped（her）lamb（prematurely）， the goat dropped her kid（prematurely）SBH p． 131：56f．，ef．ùz máš．bi ：en zza u lalāša 4R 30 No． 2：2f．， 6 f ．
$[h a]-a n-z u=e n-z u(v a r .[e\rceil-[e n]-z u)$ Malku V 36.
1．she－goat－a）in $O B$ ：$x$ ùz．hr．A $x$ máš．DU x she－goats，x ．．．．－he－goats（added up as ÙZ．Hु．A）YOS 8 162：3（ $=163: 4$ ），ef． （with Ùz beside MÁš．DU）Gautier Dilbat 43：6， also ÙZ．mÁŠ．HI．A VAS 13 58：2，TCL 11 162：11， and Ùz．máš．HI．A（summing up Ùz and máš． GAL）PBS 8／1 62：3，65：1，71：3； x ÙZ $\ldots a-r i-$ $a-t u m \mathrm{x}$ 元Z li－li－id－du x pregnant goats， x goats which have kidded JRAS 1917 723：6；ÙZ GU． LA full grown she－goat BIN 7 107：4，cf．VAS 13 101：9，note：Ùz．AL adult goat（Akk．corr． unknown）Riftin 134：6，and（beside máš．gal， as column heading）VAS 13 86：1．
b）in MB：of．mng．2a－2＇．
c）in MA： 2 máš．meš 1 Ùz ri－mu two he－goats，one she－goat which has kidded KAJ 120：12，cf．KAJ 190：22，267：3，225：3．
d）in Nuzi： 1 en－zu sal $\grave{u}$ ša ilti $\lceil l\rceil t u m$ gazzu one she－goat which was shorn once HSS 9 26：3，cf． 2 en－zu SAL．MEŠ SIG $_{5}$ ．GA 2．TA． À gazzutu RA 23149 No． $30: 12$ ，also 1 en－zu ša 2－šu gazzuttuš ibid． 143 No．3：29，and cf． ibid． 101 No．18：6； 1 en－zu SAL ša šārti ša 3－šú ［gazz］u u 1 en－zu SAL šeklinnu［̌̌a x－š］ú gazzu one hair－producing she－goat which was shorn three times and one šeklinnu－she－goat which was shorn x times HSS 9 101：18f．； 6 en－zu SAL Ù．TU．MEŠ 20 MÁŠ．MEŠ．GAL naphar 26 en－ $z u . \mathrm{mes}$ six she－goats which have kidded， twenty he－goats，total 26 goats HSS $959: 1 \mathrm{ff}$ ．， cf． $10 \mathrm{en-zu}$ SAL．MEŠ Ù．TU JEN 536：4，and passim in Nuzi； x UDU．meŠ ša MÁŠ x UDU．meš ša $e n-z u$ SAL．MEŠ x small cattle，being he－goats， x small cattle，being she－goats HSS 15 204：2， cf． 1 en－zum AASOR 16 14：2， 7 and 11； 1 UDU． SAL qadu kalūmišu SIG $_{5} 1$ en－zu q $\bar{a} d u ~ l a l \bar{\imath} s ̌ u$ $\operatorname{SIG}_{5} \dot{u} 1 e n-z u$ SAL $x-t i-x$ one fine ewe with her lamb，one fine she－goat with her kid and one ．．．．she－goat JEN 606：6f．
e）in NA： 200 UdU．US ${ }_{x}\left(\mathrm{U}_{8}\right) \cdot \mathrm{MES} 150$ UDU． ÙZ．MEŠ 230 DUMU．MU．AN．NA 200 ewes， 150 she－goats， 230 yearlings（lambs and kids） ADD 118：2，cf．UDU．Ùz．meš（beside máš． MEŠ，added up as mi．meš black（small cattle， i．e．，goats）ADD 1132：6 and r． 6.
f）in NB，LB： 1 Ùz ša kakkabtu šendet（i） one she－goat marked with a star YOS 77 ii 77， cf．ibid． 83 and 86 ，cf． 1 Us $_{\mathrm{x}} 1$ ÙZ naphar 2 sęnu ša ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ marri u qantuppu šendu one ewe， one she－goat，together，two head of small cattle，marked with the spade and the stylus TCL $13132: 1$ and 8； 300 ṣeni adi đ̀̀z $u$ puhālu ša MN ultu gizzi ūṣâni 300 head of small cattle，including goats and male sheep which came here from the shearing in MN TCL 12 43：16； x US $\mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{x}} u$ UDU．Ùz ša šizib x ewes and she－goats（both）giving milk AnOr 8 67：5，cf．x ÙZ gal UCP 9 p． 59 No．6：6，and x ÙZ SAL．AL（beside US $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$ SAL．AL）YOS $7143: 10$ and 15；MÁŠ．GAL ÙZ MÁŚ．TUR SAL＋ÁŠ＋QAR naphar mi－tú adult he－goats，she－goats，male kids，female kids，total of black（small cattle） （as column headings，opposed to ud white， i．e．，sheep）BIN 1 176：3，cf．YOS 7193：7，TCL $1254: 7$ ，UCP 9 p． 75 No．85：7；x ÙZ GAL－tu a àlittu x adult she－goats which have kidded（added

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up, with the goats and kids, as se-en mi.mes) BE 9 1:5, cf. BE 10 105:5, 106:5, 130:4, and pas= sim in LB texts of this type.
g) in SB: Ùz.MEŠ-ka takš̂̀ US X . MEŠ-ka $t u^{\prime} \bar{a} m \bar{\imath}$ līlida your goats shall bear triplets, your ewes twins Gilg. VI 18; šumma Ùz suppa Ù.TU if a goat bears a mutton sheep CT $2832 \mathrm{~K} .3838+$ r. 1 (Izbu), cf. Izbu Comm. Z 10', cf. also šumma Ùz şalimtu SIG $_{7}$ Ù.TU CT 2832 K. $3838+: 4$, and passim; šumma ina кAŠ sum= ma ina GA Ù tarabbak you steep (various drugs) either in beer or in goat's milk KAR 202 r. iii 27 (med.), cf. GA ÙZ AMT 27,10:4, and passim in med.; ÉN Ùz arqat aruq [...] ina eki arqi šammī arqūti i[kkal] incantation: the goat is yellow, yellow [is her ...], on the green bank [she eats] green grass (inc. against jaundice) Küchler Beitr. pl. 17 ii 48; kīma ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Šakkan irḩû būlšu Ùz $k a-[z u-u s-s a]$ Us $_{\mathrm{x}} i m$ (text Hु. A)-mi-ra-ša atāna mūraša AM as S̆akkan made his beasts pregnant, the she-goat (was made pregnant by) her buck, the ewe by her ram, the she-donkey by her male
AMT 67,3:4 (SB inc.), cf., for a parallel, Maqlu VII 24 ff .; šulušīta aššām en-za I bought a three-year-old goat Anatolian Studics 6152:44 (Poor Man of Nippur).
2. goat (generic term) - a) in econ. $1^{\prime}$ in OB (Ùz.HITA $=$ enzātum): x he-goats (míš.gal) x kids (máš) x young kids (máš. TUR) $x$ ÙZ GU.LA $x$ ÙZ TUR (total:) 31 ÙZ. HII.A BIN 7 107:4ff., cf. Ùz.UDU.HI.A (adding up ÙZ.HI.A and sheep) ibid. 12 ; $x$ US $_{\mathrm{x}}$.UDU. HI.A $\hat{u}$ ÙZ (sum of $\mathbf{x ~ U S} \mathbf{x}$.UDU.HI.A $(=s$ sennum) and x ÙZ.HI.A) Haverford Symposium p. 234 No. 5:11, cf. ப̀z.HुI.A (total of she-goats, hegoats and kids) AJSL 33222 No. 4:10 and 21, Riftin 134:10, cf. ÙZ.HI.A (parallel to US ${ }_{x}$. UDU.Hु.A) JRAS 1917 723:9, and passim, (parallel to ÁB.GUD.HI.A and US $\mathbf{x}$.UDU.HI.A) Riftin 90 i 2 and ii 2 , but note: US ${ }_{x}$. UDU.HI.A including ÙZ and kids Grant Bus. Doc. 71:7 (= YOS 864) and CT' 6 24c:9, also US ${ }_{x}$.UDU.NITÁ.HI.A including ÙZ TCL 1 177:19; ša 10 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ÙZ. HI.A $u 5$ GÍN KÙ.BABBAR UDU.NITÁ.HI.A $i s ̌-$ $\lceil\breve{a} a\rceil-[m u-n] i m-m a$ goats, for ten shekels of silver, and sheep, for five shekels of silver, have been bought PBS 7 16:8 (let.); PN sIPA ÙZ.HI.A LIH 29:5f.; note: 103 ÙZ ZÚ.RA.

HI.A PBS 8/2 123:1; UDU ez-zu-um ARM 4 62: $3^{\prime}$.
$2^{\prime}$ in MB (Ù Z.HुI.A): X UD.HI.A.MEŠ x MÁŠ. GAL x Ù̀ X MÁŠ.TUR x SAL+ÁŠ+QAR naphar x ÙZ.HI.A naphar x US x .UDU. $\mathrm{HI} . \mathrm{A} \mathrm{x}$ sheep (lit. white ones), $x$ he-goats, $x$ she-goats, $x$ male kids, $x$ female kids, total $x$ goats, (grand) total $x$ small cattle BE $1448: 7$ and 10 .
$3^{\prime}$ in Nuzi (enzu.meš): 6 en-zu SAL Ù.TU. MEŠ 20 MÁŠ.MEŠ.GAL naphar 26 en-zu.MEŠ six she-goats which have kidded, twenty bucks, total 26 goats HSS 9 59:3; naphar X UDU.MEŠ $u$ en-za.MEŠ (adding up UDU.MEŠ) HSS 9 48:17; x KUŠ.MEŠ $\check{s} a$ UDU x KUŠ.MEŠ ša en-zi x sheep hides, x goat hides HSS 13 458:2; šundu en-zu. MEš ina Nuzi ḩušumma $i p s ̌ u$ (dated) when the goats were taken away(?) from Nuzi HSS 13 457:12; 1 en-zu NITA (beside 2 en-zu SAL) JEN 297:22, see Dorothy Cross Movable Property 31.
$4^{\prime}$ in NA: 3 (or 13) MÁŠ(!).meš ālidāte 7 (or 17) DUMU.MU.AN.NA.[MEŠ] naphar 480 UDU UD.MEŠ 20 UDU.ÙZ.MEŠ naphar 500 three goats that have kidded, $17(!)$ one year old (kids), total 480 sheep (lit. white sheep), twenty goats, (grand) total 500 ADD 697 r. 3, cf. x ÙZ.meŠ ADD 753:5, 1125 v 5.
b) other occs.: lu ša kīma ⿺̀ z inabbuzu be it (the ghost) who bleats like a goat AfO 14 146:103 (būt mēsiri); kīma síq (= šārat) ÙZ ann̂̂ innappašuma . . . ana muhhi Ùz-šú [la iturru] just as the hair of this goat is plucked and cannot return to the goat from which it (was taken) Šurpu V/VI 103 and 105, cf. $\check{s} a$ $a r$-tam ša Ù̀z šāmam TCL 17 26:26 (OB let.), and $\begin{array}{ll} \\ a & \text { rat en-[zi] CT } 1623: 316 \text {, but for síG. }\end{array}$文z with the reading šārtu, see šārtu; šumma $u b \bar{a} n u$ ultu rēšiša adi ǐsdī̧sa kīma SI ̀̀z zi-rat if the "finger" is curved(?) like a goat's horn from its top to its base Boissier Choix 47:16 (ext.), cf. ibid. $10 \mathrm{ff} .$, also CT $2032: 72$; šumma im= meru qarni प̀z šakinma šārassu salmat if the (sacrificial) sheep has goat's horns and its hair is black CT 31 31:19, and dupls., see AfO 9118 , cf. ibid. $18 \mathrm{ff} .$, cf. also UZU ÙZ KAR 156 r. 5, SI ÙZ KAR 194 i 38; [NAM].ERÍM SAG.DU UDU. Ùz the $M \bar{a} m \bar{t} t u$-(demon) had a goat's head ZA 43 16:47 (lit.).
3. the constellation Lyra: GIŠ.mar.gíd.da in-zu-um kusariqqum bašmum li-iz-zi-〈zu〉-ù$m a$ may the Big Dipper, the "Goat," Capricorn (and) Hydra stand by ZA 43 306:19 (OB lit.); for mul. ̇̀z as a constellation, cf. Gössmann, ŠL 4/2 No. 145.
4. (a bird): see Hh. XVIII, in lex. section; 2 e-zi MUŠEN 16 giršipp $\bar{u}$ MUŠEN CT 33 47b:1 (OB).

In OB and MB ùz.hi.a, in Nuzi enzu.meš, in NA UDU.UZ.MEŠ is the collective for "goats," although often Usx.UDU.HI.A includes both sheep and goats. In NB and NA appears the collective MI.meš, "black ones," for goats, beside UD.MEš, "white ones," for sheep.

Landsberger, AfO 10158 f .
epapu s.; (a kind of ornament?); syn. list*; Kassite word(?).
ediptu, marratu, šallapītu, urītu, kamītu, c-pa-pu, šetiptu, etc. $=[x]-x-[x-x]$ (perhaps $[$ šer-š]er- $[r a-$ tum]) An VII 80 ff .
eparšû (or etamšû) s.; (a garment); MB*; foreign word.
x тÚG $e-p a r-s ̌ a-a \check{s} i-p u \times e$. -garments with šipu-decoration (in list of garments) PBS 2/2 135 v 6.
epartu s.; (a coat); syn. list*; foreign word.
e-pa-ar-tú = na-ah-lap-tú An VII 193, also Malku VI 102; e-pa-ar-tum TÚG $x$ (title of a synonym list) BE $1773 \mathrm{a}: 16$ (MB).
epattu s.; (a costly garment); $\mathrm{OA}^{*}$; pl. epadātu.

1 ra-qú-tum 3 e-pá-da-tum talhadiātum one thin (garment), three e.-garments from Talhad CCT 1 32c:15, cf. 20 e-pá-da-tum talha= diātum šà.bA 10 e-pá-da-tim OIP 27 62:43f., also CCT 2 36a:15, TCL 1454 r. $9^{\prime}$; e-pá-da-am ana ummiänija suūbilam send one e.-garment to my principal CCT 4 6e:6 (let.), cf. TCL 20 119:21 and 23 (let.); 1 TÚG $e$-pá-dum(text-šum) 8 TÚG.HI.A PN našakkum PN is bringing you one $e$. -garment and eight (ordinary) garments BIN 49:8 (let.).

To be connected with Heb. 'épozd and Syr. pedt $\bar{a}$, "vestis sacerdotalis" Brockelmann Lex. Syr. ${ }^{2} 557 \mathrm{~b}$.
epeqennu see epqennu.
epēqu A v.; 1. to be massive, solid, 2. up= puqu to make massive, to solidify; 3. utep= puqu to become solid; from OA, OB on; I epiq, I/2, II, II/2; wr. syll. and Lagab; cf. epiqtu, itpuqu adj., ирриqu adj., ирqu.
[1]a-gab lagab $=e-p e-q u$ A I/2:92; si-]a silita $=$ e-pe-qum MSL 2 p. 130 iv 18 (Proto-Ea); sag $=$ $u p-p u-q u$ (in group with sag.gi $=p e h \hat{u}$ and šú. šú.ru=katāmu) Antagal D 235.
e-pe-qu $=u p-p u-q u$ Izbu Comm. 279; up-pu$q u=s u-u p-p u$ (adj.?) Izbu Comm. 173, to CT 27 $21: 18$, and dupl., ef. mng. $\mathrm{Ic}-\mathbf{l}^{\prime} ;$ e-pi-iq $=s u-u-p i / /$ $q a-a-l u, u p-p u-q a ́=s u-u p-p[u]$ Izbu Comm. $271 \mathrm{c}-\mathrm{d}$.
e-pe-qu=da-na-nu RA 17175 ii 9 (astrol. comm.); tu-up-paq 5R 45 K .253 v 7 (gramm.).

1. to be massive - a) epiq: šumma кÁ. É.cAL širam i-pi-iq if the "gate of the palace" is thick with flesh YOS $1026: 30$ (OB ext.), ef. šumma KÁ.É.gAL e-pi-iq YOS 10 24:27 (OB ext.); šumma libbum e-pi-iq if the heart is massive YOS 1041 r. 72, cf. ibid. 42 i 2, also (said of $d \bar{u} r l i b b i$ ) ibid. 42 ii 19, (said of buklu) ibid. 36 iv 17 , (said of the masrahu) ibid. 46 ii 29, (said of the ZI) ibid. 45:39f.; summa alpu $u z n \bar{a} s ̌ u$ ep-qá if the ears of the bull are massive CT $4030 \mathrm{~K} .4073: 13$ (SB Alu).
b) itpuq: HAR.MEš-šúu itti sikkat sēlišu it$p u-q u$ his lungs are solid with the false ribs AMT 55,1 r. 3 and 7.
c) uppuq - 1' in Izbu: šumma izbu uznēšu ina ahišu šaknama qaqqassu up-pu$u q-m a p \hat{a} l a i s ̌ i$ if the ears of the newborn (lamb) are on its shoulder, its head is a solid block and it has no mouth CT $2734: 17$ (SB), cf. šumma izbum up-pu-uq YOS 1056 i 40 (OB), also šumma izbu uznēšu up-pu-qá CT $2733: 7$; [šumma] lahru nëša ulidma pı̄šu up$p u-u q u p-p u-q u=s u-u p-p u$ if a ewe gives birth to a lion and its mouth is solid (i.e., has no opening) Izbu Comm. 173, citation from CT 27 19:11f. and 21:18 (SB), cf. CT $2739 \mathrm{~K} .3925: 8$ and 12, also šumma izbum ullānumma pī[šu] u-pu-uq YOS 1056 i $15(\mathrm{OB})$, and cf. (said of the esenṣerru backbone) CT 2713 r .5 , (said of the eyes) CT 2710 r .18 and $15: 11$.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in ext.: e-pi-iq-tum : SUHVŠ.ÀM gi.na. MEŠ : šumma HyAR imitti up-pu-uq SUHUŠ̌ìm GI.NA.MEŠ massiveness (predicts) solid foun-
dations (of the government) - if the right lung is massive, there will be solid foundations CT 20 39:13, cf. summa кi.min-ma har imitti up-pu-uq Boissier Choix 1 128:7; šumma Níg.tab up-pu-qat-ma marta u ubāna išulla išu if the nasraptu is massive and has (no) gall bladder or "finger" CT 2037 iv 17 f ., ef. ibid. $32: 77 \mathrm{ff}$., also (said of the sikkat sēli false ribs) CT 3125 r . If., (said of the $b \bar{a} b$ ekalli) KAR 423 ii 43, Boissier DA 209:14; [šumma] padānu ana imitti ip(sic)-pu-uq KAR 440 r. 3; summa kišädum up-pu-uq if the neck (of the sacrificial lamb) is massive YOS 10 47:83 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb), dupl. ibid. 48:8; šumma martu kalušama up-puqat Lagab [...], šumma martu qutuns̆a LagAb$m a$ lagab-sáa qatin(sig-in) if the gall bladder is solid all over, ...., if the thin part of the gall bladder is solid and its solid part is thin CT $3020: 11 \mathrm{ff}$; if the [lung] $u p-p u-u q-m a$ săra la imahhar is dense and does not admit air KAR 151:37 and 39.
2. uppuqu to make massive, to solidify: PN u 1 ina suhūrī̄ja isti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ tahhīma 30 MA.NA šunи e-pì-iq-ma ana mera' ummiänim piqidma ana Álim lublu join PN and one of my servants to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, make an upqu-load of the mentioned thirty minas, hand it over to a merchant and let them take it to the City (Assur) KTS 9b:21 (OA let.); s sābam umalli á-pí-iq-ma [ana] harrānim at!arad I reinforced(?) the troops and sent them on the expedition ARM 6 30:21; asabbu' kima ag $\hat{\imath}$ ša up-pa-qu šāru lem-na (for lem-nu) I swell like a wave which an evil wind makes massive STC 2 pl. 80:62; ina haragi ešsete tušella tu-pa-aq kūru tušaşbat you bring it up from a new sagger, you let it solidify, you put it into the kiln Thompson Chem. pl. 3:101 (= ZA 36188 § 8**:29); šumma abnu up-pu-uq when the stone has solidified Thompson Chem. pl. 2 r. 59 ( $=$ ZA 36194 § $3^{*}$ r. 2).
3. uteppuqu to become solid: sīr haš̂̀ ruqqi hašî dunni hasti massarti hasî̀ imīr hašî imittam liksir li-te-pi-iq let the back of the lung, the "kettle" of the lung, the "fortress" of the lung, the "tower" of the lung, the "donkey" of the lung be .... and solid RA 3885 :12 (OB ext. prayer).
epēqu B v.; to be merciful, gracious; lex.*; I, I/2; cf. ipqu.
 (in group with nashuru and têränu) Erimhuš VI 14; ne.šè šu.ba.an $=a$-nu-um-ma e-pi-iq-šu , [sugh.ba.an $=e \cdot p i-i[q-s$ su] (between muhuršu, muhranni, and tërraüšu, tēršu) OBGT XV 4f.; nam.ri.za(text .a) šà.lá.ha.ma.ra.ab.sud : a-na e-ru-t $[i-k a]$ i-te-pi-qa-[as-sucu] in return for your wakefulness you will receive mercy from him RA 17121 ii 6 (SB wisdom).
e-pe-qu $=r e-e-m u$ Malku V 85.
For personal names of the type Ipiq-DN (once Epiq-DN and once Ippiq-DN) see $i p q u$. The OAkk. name En-bí-iq-d Ha -ni-is UCP 9205 No. 83 iii 43 remains obscure, see MAD 3203.
epertu s. fem.; baked brick; Elam, SB*; ef. eperu.
a) in Elam: É.d Ù.A $u$ mălakam ša e-pi-ir-tim īpuš he built a temple and a ramp of baked bricks MDP 28 p. 10:7, and passim; zi-a-na-am šà e-pi-ir-tim ana DN ... in.NA. dím he built for DN a temple of baked bricks MDP 2 pl. 15 No. 1-4:9, cf. MDP 6 pl. 7 No. 3:4; igāram eššam ša e-pi-ir-ti-im (var. e-pi$i r-\langle i i\rangle-i m) \ldots \bar{i} p u s$ he built a new wall of baked bricks MDP 2 pl. 13 No. 4-5:16, ef. (with Sum. correspondence é.sig GI $_{4}$ sig $_{4}$. al.lu.ra) ibid. No. 2-3:11, see MDP 2 p. 69.
b) in SB: kisirta šâti ištu kupri u e-be-er-ti aksir $5 \frac{1}{2}$ agurri ukebbir ina püli u epri s̆a kupri kutalli aksir I constructed this quay wall of bitumen and baked bricks (i.e., baked bricks laid in bitumen), making it $5 \frac{1}{2}$ courses deep, and I made its rear (wall) of limestone laid in bitumen mortar KAH 2 33:10 (Adn. I).

Jensen, ZDMG 55234 n .2.
eperu (epru, ipru, ipiru) s.; 1. dust, 2. earth, loose earth, 3. debris, 4. scales, 5. ore, 6. (an unidentified substance, OB only), 7. mortar, 8. territory, soil, 9. area, volume (as math. term); from OB on; often used in pl.; wr. syll. and sahar (Sahar. meš, SaHar. Hi.a); cf. aparu, epertu, epru in būt epri, haparu, upru.
sa-har Iš =ep-ru $\mathrm{S}^{b}$ II 121; sa-har s s $=e$-pi-rum Ea IV 84, of. sa-ha-ar-dub Iš = tur-bu-'tum dust cloud ibid. 86 ; is $=b a-s u^{\prime}$, e-pi-rum, ta-ar-bu- ÚHtum, $k u-u k-k u-s ̌ u \quad$ Proto-Izi m lff.; ıš, IŠ.H甘̛́B,

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［ $]$ ］š．nigin $=e \cdot p i-r u \quad$ Nabnitu J 94 ff ；giš．mar． sahar．ra $=$ mar e－pi－ri spade for loose earth Hh． VII B 27；［gi．gur．húb．sahar．ra］＝Min （ $=$ huppi）ep－ri basket for earth Hh．IX 40f．； sahar．kiši ${ }_{8}=$ e－pir kul－ba－［bi］anthill Lu Ex－ cerpt II 51；du－ub dub $=s$ sa－pa－ku šá sagar to heap up，said of earth A III／5：6，also Nabnitu K 65；［．．．］．ra $=$ sá－ha－hu sa SAhar e－pi－ri to become loose，said of earth Nabnitu B 78；Iš．DoL， IŠ．SUD．SUD $=t e-m i \cdot r u$ šá SAHAR to cover with earth Nabnitu XXIII 191f．；nigin＝sa－ma－ku ša Sahar Antagal VIII 185.

For bil．passages，see mngs．la，1c，2a，2b－1＇， 3.
nap－pi－lu na－pu－u＝qar－ri－šu šá ep－ri（an insect living in the ground）Landsberger Fauna 42：72
 （wind）whirling up dust $=$ cyclone Malku III 195； SAHAR／／e－bi－ri EA 136：3；SAHAR／／a－pa－ru RA 19 104：8；SAhar．ra／／ha－pa－ru EA 143：11；sabar．RA／／ a－pa－ru EA 141：4；SAhar．meš／／ep－ri EA 195：5．

1．dust－a）in gen．：sAHAR．HI．A šēpēšunu kīma IM．DUGUD kabti ša dunni erījāti pān šamê rapšūte katim the vast sky is covered with the dust（raised by）their feet as（with） the heavy storm（clouds）in the coldest period of the winter OIP 244 v 58 （Senn．）；mummi： lat ep－ri $\lceil 7\rceil$ ašamšāti seven cyclones whirling up dust RA 48 147：32（SB Epic of Zu ），also RA 46 92：76（OB Epic of Zu），cf．Malku III 195， in lex．section；ibšim［ma］ep－ra（var．SAHAR． HI．A）mehâ ušazbal he（Anu）created the dust and let it be carried（around）by the storm En．el．I 106a；mehû itbâm i－pi－ir panīšu iktumu the storm arose（and）covered his face with dust BRM 46：8（SB rel．）；eli dalti u sikküri šapuh（var．išsapuh）ep－ru （var．SAHAR．meš）dust is lying on door and lock CT 15 45：11（Descent of Ištar），vars．from KAR 1：7；šumma ina büt amḕli É．SIG G $_{4}$ MEŠ SAHAR．HI．A MIN（＝usaznana）if the walls in a man＇s house flake off（lit．rain dust）CT 38 15：39（SB Alu）；DIŠ GÌR ${ }^{\text {II }}$ TU．MUŠEN GAR ．．． ša ina alākišu SAHAR．HुI．A usappahu if he has dove＇s feet，that（means that）he raises dust when he walks KrausTexte 24 r． 11 （SBphysiogn．）； šumma alpu ina zibbatišu SABAR ana EGIR－šú is－lu／／ana UgU－šú isalla if a bull stirs up dust with his tail backwards，variant：upon himself CT 4032 r． 18 （SB Alu），and passim in similar contexts，cf．โšumma kalbu† ana pān amēli SAHAR．HT．A ihpirma irbiṣ CT 38 50：51， also［šumma kal］bu ana muhhi amēli la mudēšu

SAHAR．HI．A ispuh ibid．52，and SAHAR．HI．A ippul ibid．53；am．gin $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{GI}}$（ a ）á sahar．ra me．ir．ri．gin ${ }_{\mathrm{x}} . \mathrm{za} . \mathrm{na}^{2} \mathrm{gin}_{\mathrm{x}}$ ：kî rīmi rab̂̀ qarnēka ina e－pi－ri k̂̀ tu－［bal－li－lu］because you have covered your horns with dust like a wild bull Lugale X 24；giš．tukul．e kur saḥar．ta in．da．ab．sár ：kakku ina šad $\hat{\imath}$ ina e－pir ub－tal－lil－ma the mace had become covered with dust in the mountains Lugale V 27；KÙ．GI ina mātika e－pi－ru šu gold is（as common）in your land（as）dust EA 16：14（MA）， cf．EA 26：42，KÙ．GI．meŠ kî e－be－ri mādat EA $19: 61,29: 146$ and $164,27: 106$ ，also KÙ̀．GI el e－bi－ ri $m \bar{a}[d a t]$ EA 20：52（all letters of Tušratta）．
b）for purposes of magic－1＇dust from footprints：ša SAHAR šēpēja ina qabrim ušnīlu 《SAHAR．Hू．A》 mindātija ilq $\hat{u}$ etiq
 has placed dust（on which）my feet（have stepped）in a grave，has taken my measure－ ments，has collected a lump of earth（touched by）my feet KAR 80：30f．，dupl．RA $2640: 19 \mathrm{f}$ ．， cf．etiqu sahar．hi．a šépēja išbušu Maqlu I 133；SAHAR šēpēja šabsu mindātija leqâ the dust from（under）my feet has been collected， my measurements have been taken BMS12：55， and passim；$\check{s} a$ ina sūqi išbušu lu sabar šēpiša let what she collected on the street be the dust from her feet RA 22155 r． 3 （translit．only），dupl．KAR 81：7；Ú HI．IS SAR ： AŠ SAHAR ki－bi－is LÚ dust from the foot－ prints of a man Uruanna III 47a；kaššāptu SAHAR．HI．A kibis šëp amèli kišpi ti．meš for purposes of magic，a witch will take dust from a man＇s footprints BRM 412：75（SB ext．）．
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ other special types of dust or earth： SAHAR．SILA．Lím．MA dust from a crossroads AMT 65，7：1，and passim；SAHAR KÁ．gal dust from a city gate AMT 74 ii 28 ，and passim； SAHAR．SILA．LÍM．MA SAHAR $\mathbf{I}+\mathrm{LU}$ mahbrītu SAHAR pisanni el̂̂ u šapl̂̂ SAHAR pisanni dalti ．．．SAHुAR．HI．A šunūti dust from the front threshold，dust from the upper and lower drainpipes，dust from the box of the door， these kinds of dust KAR 196 r ．ii 46 ff ．，ef． SAHAR I＋LU ša $\mathrm{NA}_{4} x[x] s ̌ a$ bīti labīri KAR 202 i 33，also SA甘AR．HI．A šunūtu ana muhhi tazarru ibid．34；SAHูAR samīt dūri nadūti SAHAR GIŠ．PISÁN $\check{s} u r d \hat{\imath}$ dust from the battle－
ments of a dilapidated city wall, dust from a leaking pipe KAR 196 r. ii 7 f .; SAHAR URU nadî SAHAR É nadî SAHAR É. DINGIR nadı̂ dust from a city in ruins, dust from a house in ruins, dust from a temple in ruins KAR 184 obv.(!) 3; SAHAR KI.MAH dust from a tomb AMT 69,11:3, and passim, cf. [e]-pi-ir kiḩullê LKU 33:35, also LKA 119:1 and 18; SAHAR íd nadīti SAHER KASKAL dust from an abandoned canal, dust from a road KAR 184 obv.(!) 4; SAHAR bīt ili SAHyAR BÁRA. DINGIR SAHAR abulli SAHAR palgi SAHAR ibrati SAHुAR titurri ša dištar naphati sAMAR. SLLA.LÍM.MA SAḨAR ašamšūti SAHAR bāb bāt harïmti saHyer $b \bar{a} b$ na-[ak]-mi sahar $b \bar{a} b$ $k \bar{a} s ̣ i r i$ SAMAR $b \bar{a} b$ ekalli SAHAR $b \bar{a} b$ MUNU $_{4}$.SAR SAHAR $b \bar{a} b$ sāb $\hat{\imath}$ SAHAR KASKAL SAHAR $b \bar{a} b$ LÚ.NU.GIŠ.SAR SAHAR $b \bar{a} b$ LÚ.NAGAR SAHAR $b \bar{a} b$ LỨ.SAL+ME SAHAR.HI.A annûti kališunu tahaššal earth from a temple, from the pedestal of a god, a city gate, a ditch, an altar, from a bridge (collected) when the evening star shines, from a crossroads, from a cyclone, from the door of a prostitute, from the door of a . . . , from the door of a carpet weaver, from the door of the palace, from the door of a maltster, from the door of a tavern keeper, from the road, from the door of a gardener, from the door of a carpenter, from the door of a naditu-priestess - you crush all these kinds of earth ZA 32 170:4ff. (SB rel.), and passim in this text, cf. sahar hāri SAHAR nūbiri SAHAR titurri SAḨAR pallurti ša 4 KASKAL.MEŠ ibid. 61 ff .; SAHAR hiris magarri [nar]kabti dust from the track of a chariot wheel KAR 194 i 28; SAHAR hurbati nadīti dust from an abandoned wasteland AMT 97,4:23; SAHAR nipilti kalbi dust pawed up by a dog KAR 196 r. i 17; SAHAR rubuṣ kalbi SAHAR rubus saĥ earth from the lair of a dog, earth from the lair of a pig AMT 98,3:17, cf. SAHAR asurrê ša šaĥ̂ AMT 1,2:17; SAHAR utūni dust from a kiln AM'T 44,1 ii 11, and passim; Ú $a$-TAR-tum : AŠ SAHAR abulli kamēti earth from the outer city gate CT 1444 K . 4152 i 9 (Uruanna); [...] : SAHAR kinṣi ANŠE dust from the leg of a donkey CI 1427 K . 4162 r .7 f . (Uruanna); đ́ $k u r-k a-n u-u$ : AŠ SAHAR $a-b a-[. .$.$] CT 1442 \mathrm{~K} .274: 22$ (Uruanna).
c) in idioms, etc. $-\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ to eat dust, etc.: $u$ tidaggalu ajābunu $u$ tīkalu ep-ra let our enemies see (this) and eat dust (i.e., be defeated, see Winckler AOF 1 291) EA 100:36 (let. of Rib-Addi); SAHAR.meš ana akālišunu qīru ana pašāšišunu šīnāt immeri ana šatı̂šunu dust should be their food, pitch their ointment, sheep's urine their drink AfO 825 r . iv 14 (treaty, Aššur-nīrāri VI); ašar SAHAR.HI.A bübūssunu (in the nether world) where their sustenance is dust (and clay their food) CT 15 45:8 (Descent of Ištar); a nše.bi 「kal.bi sahar.ra ba.an.si : ša imērē šunūti e-pi-ri $p \bar{\imath} s{ }^{\prime} u n u$ umall $\bar{\imath} m a$ he filled the mouths of these donkeys with dust $4 \mathrm{R} \mathrm{18*}$ No. 6:10f.; kīma tīd $\hat{u}$ p $\bar{j} a$ e-pi-ra-am malīma ittika ul ad(!)-bu$u[b]$ as you know, my mouth was filled with dust (i.e., I was in trouble), and I could not talk with you VAS 16 174:11 (OB let.), cf. [pīsu . . .] e-pi-ri(var. -ra) mali Gilg. XII 96; ep-ri E.SIR SIL.DAGAL.LA ana pīšu ussap he stuffed his mouth with dust from street (and) square ZA 43 18:71 (SB lit.); p $\bar{\imath} k i$ lemnu e-pi-ra lim-[la] may your evil mouth be filled with dust Maqlu VII 109, cf. ibid. 116.
$2^{\prime}$ târu ana epri to turn into dust: [... šè ba].TU [sahar.šè ba.TU]: [ana . . ] it-tur ana e-pi-ri it-[tur] it turned to [...], it turned to dust SBH p. 119 r. 2; saḩar. šè ${ }^{\text {se }}$.[gi], saḩar.šè ba.[TU] $=[a-n a e-p i-r i$ it-tur] Nabnitu O 196.

3' other occs.: bītu ša šar Mitanni ... ugdemmir itti e-pi-ri ubtellil he completely destroyed the palace of the king of Mitanni and razed it (lit. mixed it with dust) KBo 1 3:11 (treaty); ša annam appa[lu] ¿ Samaš ana dinān e-pi-ri ša takbusu liddin should I say yes, Šamaš would treat me as if I were the dust upon which you have stepped TCL 18 85:15 (OB let.); arad kitti šarri u ep-ri šépe sarri a true servant of the king, the dust of the feet of the king EA 248:5, and passim; aradka ep-ri šupāl šépè šarri your servant, the dust from under the feet of the king EA 185:4, and passim; anāku ep-ru ištu šupāl šépé šēni šarri I am the dust from under the sandals of the king EA 149:4, and passim; aradka u ep-ru ša kabāšika your servant and the dust upon which you step EA 254:3, and
passim；aradka SAHAR．gir．A ša šēpē šarri bēlija
 servant，the dust under the feet of the king， my lord，my sun，and the earth upon which you step EA 220：4，and passim；aradka ep－ri ša šēpé $[k a]$ LÚ $g u z i ~ s ̌ a[s \bar{u} s] e ̂ k a ~ y o u r ~ s e r v a n t, ~$ the dust from under your feet，the hostler of your horses EA 304：5，and passim，cf．aradka ep－ri ša šēpēka LÚ qartappi ša sīsêka EA 298：6； ep－ra－《ra》－am ana qaqqidija ašpu＜ka＞kumma for you I have poured dust upon my head KT Hahn 3：19（OA let．）；muruṣ libbišu lidbub SAHAR ina qaqqadišu liddi he shall report what disturbs him and put dust on his head AMT 90，1：14；ki．sikil ama．na．ám．tag．ga saḩar hub．ba ba durun：ar－da－tum šu－ma ina e－pi－ri it－ta－pal－sih the woman，the per－ petrator（lit．mother）of sin，crouched down in the dust ASKT p． 120 r． 5 f．，cf．BA 10／1 109 No．27：12f．；ki－ši－id e－pi－ru（the sick child） belongs to the soil（i．e．，will die）Labat TDP 216：2，cf．ki－šid SAHAR ibid．3；SAHAR．MEŠ mūti malâ rittāšu his hands are full of the ＂dust＂of death（description of Sumuqan） AMT 52，1：11．

2．earth，loose earth－a）in gen．：sahar． ra ì．mú．a ki a．dag nam．mi．in．dub： e－pi－ri ibnīma itti ami išpuk he created earth and heaped（it）on a reed frame CT $1335 \mathrm{f} .: 18$ （SB Creation story）；ina abullāt u ugär dHAR e－pi－ri i－ha（text－za）－ar－ru－$\dot{u}$（the rest of the menials）will dig the earth in the gate－dis－ tricts and in the region GN ARM 6 13：17；büra ．．．e－pi－ra lumellišri I filled the well with loose earth AOB 138 No．1：23（Aššur－uballiṭ I）， cf．ep－ri－ša lišēlamma mēša likšud may he take out its earth filling and reach its water （again）ibid．27；harīşa şa ālija ．．．SAHAR． meš imlu the moat of my city had become full of earth AKA $145 \times 7$（Tigl．I）；basṣa $u$ turūba šipik e－pi－ru rab̂̂tim elišu iššapkuma sand and dust，large piles of earth were heaped over it VAB4236i36（Nbn．），cf．başa šipik e－pi－ri eli ālu u būti šuāti šapku ibid．41； ［ina bīti］－ia bas ittašpak i－pi－ir it－ta－〈at〉－bak BRM 46：7（SB rel．）；nār ša ．．s šihhat sAHAR． нI．A $i z-z a-a n-n u-\hat{u}-m a$ iml $\hat{u}$ sak $\bar{\imath} k i$ the canal which had gotten clogged with slimy earth （and）full of mud VAB 488 No． 8 i 16 （Nbk．），
cf．šahāh̆ $u$ ša SAHAR Nabnitu B 78，in lex．sec－ tion；qaqqaršu assuhma ana Puratti ana tâmtim us̆ăbil e－pi－ri－šu（in order to obliterate the very ground on which the city stood）I removed its soil and let the Euphrates carry its earth into the sea OIP 2 137：39（Senn．）； 2 LÚ urāš $\bar{u}$ ša dullu ša e－pi－ri two urāšu－ officials for the earthwork Nbn．632：1，cf． LỨgAL．10－ti ša ina muhhi e－pi－ri the decu－ rion in charge of earthwork GCCI 199：5（NB）； ep－ri－šu èsipamma ina abulli àlija ．．．lu ašpuk I collected earth from it（the destroyed town）and piled it up at the gate of my city KAH 113 ii 11 （Shalm．I），cf．ana tāmarti $n i s ̌ e ̄ a h r a ̄ t i$ saHar．hi．a $B \bar{a} b i l i$ assuhamma ina bit akīti ．．．ugarrin I removed earth from Babylon and heaped it up in the akittu－chapel as a sight for future generations OIP 2 138：46 （Senn．），SAHAR．HI．A URU Šušan ．．．ēsipa alq $\hat{a}$ ana KUR $\mathrm{d} A$ š̌ur Streck Asb． 56 vi 96 ； e－pi－ir e－si－e ša Bābili issuhma itê Agade ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ GABA．RI Bābili īpuš（Sargon）removed soil from the foundation pit of Babylon and built a replica of Babylon next to Akkad King Chron． 2 8：18，cf．ibid．28：9，cf．e－pir šatpišu is： suhma ZA 42 49：17，see Güterbock，AfO 1350 ； lú．edin．na ba．［．．．］．désahar nu．dul．la hé．me．en ：lu ša［ina ṣēri ．．．］nadh e－pi－ri la katmu atta whether you are（the ghost of） someone that lies（slain）in the desert，not covered with earth CT $1610: 48$ f．，and dupl．ibid． 50：48f．；sag．bi．sahar nu．dul．la ：ša qaqqassu e－［pi－ri］la katmu ASKT p． 87 ii 11； KA×BAD．hul sahar．nu．dul．la ：ru＇tu le＝ muttu ša e－pi－ri la katmu evil（resulting from） spittle that earth has not covered ASKT p． 87 i 69，cf．upātu nad̂ e－［p］i－ru（var．SAHAR） la kuttumu K．9471：10，var．from K．8954：3（unpub． SB lit．）；ina saHar．hi．a itammeru（whoever throws this stela into water）or buries it in the earth VAS 137 v 29 （NB kudurru）， and passim cf．ina e－pi－ri ušatmaru BBSt． No． 3 v 46，ina e－pi－ri－im iqebberu AOB 124 r．v 18 （Šamši－Adad I），and passim，ina e－pi－ri ukattamu KAH 13 r． 14 （Adn．I），and passim， cf．also ina e－pi－ri ikattamu MDP 10 pl .11 iii 27，ina e－pi－ri ušaktamu КАН 2 35：40．
b）for building purposes－ $1^{\prime}$ structures made of earth：MU SAHAR ZIMBIR ${ }^{\mathrm{kI}}$ iššapku
year in which the earth(en wall) of Sippar was piled up RLA 2182 Hammurabi year 43, cf. bàd.bi saḩar.gal.ta in.gar.ra ibid.; bàD sīram in e-pi-ri rabûti lu ēpuš I built a mighty wall of (piled up) earth LTH 2 95:49 (Hammurabi), of. MU $\check{S} a m s i-\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{IM}} e-p_{i}-r i-i s a$ BAD Šubat-Šamši išp[uku] Studia Mariana 53 No. 2; AMBAR uštashiršúu in e-pi-ri rabiūtim išdēšu kīma šadîm ukîn I surrounded it with a(n artificial) swamp and made its construction solid by means of a big earth(en wall) YOS 9 35 iii 137 (Samsuiluna); šipik SAHAR.MEŠ ana limētišu ana elēnu ašpuk (I completely rebuilt the great wall of my city Assur) and piled up a wall of earth all around on top of it AKA 146 v 13 (Tigl. I); íD Tupliaš ... [ina sjipik SAHAR.MEŠ $u$ GI.MEŠ aksirma I dammed the river GN by means of a dike (made) of earth and reeds Lie Sar. 48:3; sag.bi sahar.tahur.sag.gin ${ }_{x}$ hé.ni.íb.íl : rī̌̌ī $=$ šu kīma šad̂̂ ina e-pi-ri lu ulli I raised its (the wall of Sippar's) top by means of (piled up) earth, as high as a mountain 5 R 62 No. 2:58f. (Šamaš-šum-ukīn); butuqti qirbašun la šubši šipik e-pi-ri aštapakšunūtimma I piled up (around) them a wall of earth so that no dike break would occur (and surrounded them with piers of kiln-fired brick) VAB 4134 vi 49, and passim in other inscrs. of Nbk.; DUB-ikSAHAR. HI.A DÙ̀-es bÀD (omen favorable for) piling up an earthen wall, construction of a city wall CT 3111 i 26 (SB ext.), cf. DUB-ak SAHAR. HI.A DÙ-eš BÀD CT 3013 K .8496 obv.(!) 2 , and passim; adi mule qaqqad ālim e-pi-ru la ik= šudu ālam ul iṣbat as long as the earth(en ramp) did not reach the height of the top of the city wall he could not seize the town ARM 1 4:11, cf. ištu e-pi-ru qaqqad ālim $i k s ̌ u d u$ ibid. 14; arammu ina šipik ep-ri $i s ̧ e ̄ ~ u a b n e \bar{e}$ marṣiš pašqiš [ušakbis] with great trouble and difficulty I had a ramp built of packed earth, tree trunks and stones Borger Esarh. 104:37; ina mašpak e-pi-ri u qurrub sup $\hat{\imath}$. . . iṣbatu $\bar{a} l a$ they conquered the city by means of a siege wall of piled-up earth and the assault of siege engines OIP 263 v 10 (Senn.).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ earth used as the core of brick structures: mu sahar zi-ku-ra-at ${ }^{\text {d}}$ UTU year in which the earth(en core) of the temple tower
of Šamaš (was piled up) UCP 10146 No. $76: 14$ (OB Ishchali), cf. ibid. 88 No. 12:16; zik-kur-rat $\mathrm{SIG}_{4} u$ SAHAR.HI.A temple tower (including) bricks and earth(en core) OIP $284: 51$ (Senn.); tamlâ dannu ina saHar.HI.A ellūti umalli I filled the solidly built terrace with clean earth VAB 4196 No. 29:4 (Nbk.), cf. e-pi-ir ellūti qirbašu umalla VAB 4204 No. $43: 8$ (Nbk.), and passim; ušmallu uššǐšunu e-pi-ri CT 34 36:55 (Nbn.).
3. debris: sahar sil.dagal.la i. dè (for ì.dé) : i-pi-ru ri-ba-a-tu(!) $u s$ ś-ma-al-〈li> she filled the square with debris BRM 4 9:42; $k i s u r r a \bar{s} s u ~ l a ~ s ̌ u ̄ d \hat{u} ~ e-b i-r u ~ k a t m u ~ i t s ~(t h e ~ t e m-~$ ple's) outline was not recognizable, (being) covered with debris VAB 4142 ii 4 (Nbk.), and passim; ašar bītu u šubtu la bašû tillū u e-piru la šapküma libittu la nadât where there was neither a building nor (any other) dwelling, neither ruin hills nor debris were piled up, no brick was (ever) laid (there) KAH 2 60:96 (Tigl. I), cf. ibid. 61:45; ep-ri-šu unekkir I removed its debris KAH 2 49:18 (Tn.); MU. bI SAHAR. HI.A [...] in the same year, the debris [...] BHT pl. 15:5, cf. mu.bi sahar. Hु.A šá É.[SAG].íL [...] ibid. r. 12, also ibid. r. 33; (silver dedicated) ana dak $\hat{u} s{ }_{s} a$ SAHAR. HI.A ša É.SAG.íl for the removal of the debris from Esagila CT $439 \mathrm{~b}: 3(\mathrm{LB})$; igār $\bar{u} \check{s} u ~ q a j \bar{a}=$ pūti adki e-pi-ri qirbišu assuhma I tore down its (the temple's) sagging walls, I removed the debris from its midst VAB 4264 i 30 (Nbn.), cf. akšitma iş̣̃̄ e-pi-ri karmišu assuh I cut down the trees (and) removed the debris from its ruin YOS 145 i 43 (Nbn.), and passim in Nbn.
4. scales: šumma izbu ina pudȩ̄̌ SAHAR TUK-ma ŠA.mEŠ-šúu IGI.MEŠ if the newborn lamb has scales on its shoulders and its intestines can be seen CT 27 47:17 (SB Izbu); šumma amēlu dikšu ina irtišu TAG.TAG-su-ma GIM šini’ $t i$ SAHAR $i-s ̌ a ́ a-n a-《 n a \gg-{ }^{\prime}-s ̌ u$ if a piercing pain strikes a man in the chest again and again, and he coughs up dry matter as expectoration Küchler Beitr. pl. 11 iii 65, cf. šumma amëlu irassu marṣatma GIM šinēti SAHAR TUK.TUK-ši if a man's chest is sore, and he repeatedly has attacks of (coughing up) dry matter as expectoration ibid. iii 55; SAHAR-šu (in broken context) AMT 29,3:4.

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5. ore - a) in gen.: KUı $B a^{2} i l-s ̣ a p u ̈ n a$ šad̂ rabû siparra istēniš ibn̄̄ma ša šadâni šunūti šipik ep-ri-šú-nu ablulma ana q̄̄ri [...] ušēri[ssu]nütima bušulšunu āmur the great mountain Ba'il-ṣapūna showed (lit. produced) at the same time copper (text bronze), and I (therefore) sorted out(?) the ore piled up in its mountainous regions and brought it to the furnace and, myself, watched the smelting of their (final product) Lie Sar. 38:231; šuk. HI.A LỨ kinaja [ša] i-pi-ri ša kaspi [ip-t]a-te$q u-n u$ provisions for the smiths who melt down silver ore Nbn. 811:6; SAHAR.KÙ.GI gold ore AMT 8,1:26; e-pi-ri šá kù.GI (in obscure context) UCP 9 p. 104 No. $44: 3$ (NB), note in this context: urudu.sahar.hu. luh.ha $=$ ṣi-it hur-ri mined copper ore Hh. XI 336, [ ${ }^{\prime}$ tuš]-qa-a (var. [tu]š-ka-a) : ni$p i-i s$ URUDU, ep-ri URUDU Uruanna III 476476a.
b) in epir $\check{s} a d \bar{\imath} s ̌ u$, describing pure metals found in nature: kù.GI kur.bi.ta sahar.ba kur.ra gold ore (as found) in the mountains SAKI 107 xvi 19f. (Gudea Cyl. A); KÙ.GI e-pir KUR-i-šu Rost Tigl. III pl. 34:19; KÙ.GI SA ${ }_{5}$ e-pir šad-di-šú Borger Esarh. 83:30; in sarīri rušsêê nabnīt aralli e-pir šad-di-šúu in reddish gold bronze, a product of the nether world, (found as) ore in the mountains Borger Esarh. 84:36; K Ù.GI K Ù.BABBAR e-pir KUR-šu Streck Asb. 164 r. $1 ; 1$ MA.NA $\frac{1}{3}$ Gín KÙ̀.GI $n a-$ $a$-tar SAHAR KUR-šú ša šagiru ina libbi jānu one mina and twenty shekels of $n a(l) t a r$-gold, pure, in which there is no impurity (or alloy) BIN 1 114:1 (NB); $x$ Gín girû KÙ.gI SAHुAR KUR-〈šú $\rangle$ GCCI 2 214:2(NB); ellag na $4 . z a$. gìn.kal.la... ù.tu.dasaharkur.ra : si= birti uq[nı̂m waqrim] . . lı̄̄dum e-[pir šad̂ı̌su] blocks of lapis lazuli, product (lit. "offspring'") of mountain ore PBS 1/1 11 r . iv 76 and iii 44.
6. (an unidentified substance, $O B$ only): 1 GIŠ MÁ 40 GUR ana e-píri ṣênim one boat of forty gur (capacity) on which to load "earth" TCL 18 146:4, cf. 1 GIŠ.mÁ ana $b a=$ mōtim e-píri lisēnunim they should load one boat halfway with "earth" ibid. 8, cf. also TCL $18145: 5$ and 10, YOS $295: 10$, also SAHAR. HI.A damqūtim fine "earth" TCL 18 145:11; l GIŠ. MÁ-ka idimma e-pi-ri ittišu liššiam give him
your boat so that he may bring the "earth" here with him YOS 22:7; PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{3} \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ šūriašunūti e-pi-ru-šu-nu úh(?)-ȟu-ru send $\mathrm{PN}, \mathrm{PN}_{2}, \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ (and) $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ here - their "earth" (deliveries or shares) are overdue BIN 735:15 (let.), cf. PN . . e-pi-ru-su úh(?)-hुu-ru ibid. 7. Note: 136 sìla 10 Gín Sahar. Hi.A $\check{a} a \mathrm{PN}$ 98 sÌLA 2 gín SAHAR.HI.A $\check{y} a$ PN $_{2}$ PA.PA TCL 1 172:1 and $2(\mathrm{OB})$.
7. mortar: ina pūli u ep-ri ša URU Ubasē kutallišu aksir I strengthened its (the quay wall's) rear by means of limestone (laid in) $\operatorname{mortar}$ (taken) from the town of Ubase KAH 2 35:30 (Adn. I), cf. itti pūli u ep-ri ša URU Ubase épǔ̌ I built (the gate) with limestone and mortar from Ubasē AKA 8 r. 6 (Adn. I), and ina puili u ep-ri ša ku-up-ri by means of limestone (laid in) bitumen mortar KAH 2 33:13 (Adn. I).
8. territory, soil: bēl kussîm e-pí-ri u $\bar{a} \lim ^{\mathrm{ki}}$ an $\bar{\alpha} k u m a \mathrm{I}$ am the master of throne, territory and city Studies Robinson 104:17(Mari let.), cf. kussâm eli kussîm bītam eli bītim e-píri e-li e-píri älam eli ālim anaddinšum ibid. 20; É-súu URU ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ DIL.DIL-šu e-pi-ri-šu u $\operatorname{mimmu} \bar{s} u$ his house, each of his cities, his territories and all his property Wiseman Alalakh 6:7, cf. e-pí-ri ša URU GN ... ue-pí-ri-šu ašar ibaš̌̌u ibid. 56:5ff., also ibid. 55:6 and 11; e-píru annû ana e-pi-ri sa Lú Alalah ul tuhhu this territory does not belong to the territory of the ruler of Alalakh Wiseman Alalakh 58:15f., cf. Lú Alalaḩ ana e-pî-ri ann̂̂ ul mimma ibid. 21; URU GN ana puhat e-pi-ri sáa URU GN GN $_{2}$ (bartered) in exchange for the territory of $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ Wiseman Alalakh 76:3; àlu e-ep-ru ša RN-ma the city is the territory of RN KBo 15 ii 41 (treaty); e-ep-ra $\check{s} a$ àli $\check{s} \bar{a} s ̌ u$ đ $\check{S} a m s ̌ \bar{\imath}$ ana RN anandin d $\dot{S} a m s ̌ \bar{\imath}$ māssu lu urappas the Sun will give the territory of this city to RN, the Sun will (thus) increase his (RN's) land KBo 15 iii 43; dNinurta up-ta[k-k]ir ep-ra ka-ra-šu DN . . . .-ed the territory of the camp LKA 1 ii 21 (SB Epic of Zu ), cf. up-t[a-ki]r e-pir ka-ra-ši ibid. 37; $\mathrm{d} Z i$-za-nu šar-rat ep-ri bēlit ṣēri DN (the divine locust), the queen of the soil, lady of the field Šurpu VIII 22.
9. area, volume (as math. term) - a) area: 4 gar sag 1 gar ús Sahar.bi $2 \frac{1}{2}$ GÁN 54 SAR

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GAN(text $\dot{E})$. Ùr.RA four gar in width, one gar in length, its area is $x$ iku of harrowed land PBS 8/2 134:3(OB), cf. ibid. 5, 26 and $28 ; 5$ BUR SAHAR inassah he will remove an area of five bur LIH 4:10 (OB let.), cf. 72 $\frac{1}{2}$ SAR $2 \frac{1}{2}$ Gín SAHAR PBS 8/1 80:4 (OB), also BIN 7 108:1, etc.; $n \bar{a} r$ GN ... PN SAHAR. HुI. A išdudma x GÁN SAHAR.HI.A $n \bar{a} r$ GN $s \bar{a} b \bar{e}$. . . SAHAR. HI.A kašādam ul ile'u PN measured the area of the canal, there is $x$ iku (of surface) area in the canal GN, the workman cannot possibly handle the area CI 29 17:6f. and 10 (OB let.), cf. ibid. 29.
b) volume: see Thureau-Dangin, TMB index pp. 216 and 236 ; Neugebauer, MKT 231 and 372 ; Neugebauer and Sachs, MCT 170, s. v. sahar.
epēru v.; to provide (persons) with food rations; from OB on; I ipir - ippir epir - imp. epir, I/2 ittupur (see usage d), III/2; wr. syll. and ŠE.ba (see usage c) ; cf. épiru, ipru.
e-pe-ru $=n a \cdot d a-n u$ Malku IV 182; $a-s{ }^{2} a ́-[r] u=$ e-pe-ru Malku IV 242.
a) in OB: ana warkatu $\bar{u} m \bar{\imath} \mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ $i-p i-r u \quad \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ will provide ${ }^{{ }^{\mathrm{P}} \mathrm{PN}}$ with food forever VAS 8 108:18, cf. adi PN baltat $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ it-ta-na-šu-ši VAS 8 109:16f., case of VAS 8108.
b) in personal names: ${ }^{\text {UTU-e-pi-ri }}$ Ša-maš-is-my-Provider PBS 751:8(OB), ef. VAS 8 116:3 (OB); dSin-i-pi-ra-an-ni "Sin-has-Provided-me-with-Food" BE 15 180:17(MB), and passim in MB in names of this type; I-pi-ra$a n-n i$ CBS 12605 (unpub., cited Clay PN 90); Sin-e-pi-rum BE 15 144:9 (MB), dSin-e-pi-ri BBSt. No. 30:22, of. r. 26, and passim in names of this type (all MB); E-pi-rum (abbreviated) BE 14 151:26 (MB); E-pi-ir-i-lum MDP 2 pl. 1 iii 7 (OAkk.), also $E-p i-i r-m u-b i ́$ ibid. 5, see MAD 3 57; $E$-pir-d $A d a d$ KAV 19 r. 11 (MA); Na-bi-e-pir-gab-bi TCL 12 8:11 and 22 (NB); ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{GAS}^{2} A N-e-p i-r a-a t$ BE $15155: 27$ (MB), cf. f $E$ -pir-tum (abbreviated) CT 22 40:2 (NB).
c) in lit.: e-pi-ir ummāni paššūr niši provider for the people, table (set) for all mankind BE 17 24:5 (MB let.); LUGAL KUR-su ip$p i-[i r]$ the king will provide his country with food CT 2722 r. 9 (SB Tzbu), misunderstood and
cited in Izbu Comm. 207 as ippiru, q. v.; KURsu SU.KÚ ŠE IGI-ma KUR KUR-su ip-pir (var. ŠE.BA) his country will experience a barley famine, a(nother) country will provide his country with food (or read as kur-mat-su $i p-p i r$ and he (the king) will feed (it) with his (own) food ration) ACh $\operatorname{Sin} 26: 7$, cf. ibid. 9,11 and 13, var. from VAT 9817, cited AfO 1776 n. 20 ; ina natāl kammāli tiris qūti u la e-pe-e-ri sūq ãlišu lissahhur may he wander around in the streets of his home town under the hostile gaze of the people, fingers pointing at him, food denied him MDP 2 pl. 23 vi 38 (MB kudurru); e-riگ̆ kit-tu (var. ki-it-ti) e-pi-ir (var. -pir) ù ku-ub-bit desire justice, give food (to the poor), and show respect! BA 5623 K. 7897 r. 10 , dupl. STC 2 pl. 65 ii 11', var. from PBS 1/2 116:54 (SB wisdom); e-pir kiššat nišù who provides for all people VAS $171: 12$ (Sar.), cf. e-pir akê Winckler Sar. pl. 40:4;e-pirat ense who provides for the weak BMS 9:37.
d) other occ.: UN.MEŠ ina lìb-bi URU GN $a-t u$-pur-ma I provided the inhabitants of GN with food rations RA 45 p. $19(=\mathrm{pl}$. III) 20 (Topzawa Bilingue).
e) in math. (III/2 only): inanna itinnum $u$ s-te-pi-ra-an-ni-i-ma now, the architect has made me provide (the workers) with regular food rations RA 29 p. $3(=\mathrm{pl}$. III) iii $33(\mathrm{OB})$, cf. ibid. iv 8, see Neugebauer, MKT 1 p. 108 ff , Thureau-Dangin, TMB 68 f .
epēru see ebëru A.
epēsu v.; to object; $\mathrm{OB}^{*}$; I epis, II.
a) epēsu: investigate (pl.) his case and provide justice for him according to the law (kīma şimdātim) šumma e-pi-is-ku-nu-ši-im šuäti u bēl awatišu ana sẹrini țurdanim if he objects to you send him and his adversary to us VAS 16 142:13 (let.).
b) uppusu: šumma errēšum aššum ina šattim mahrītim mānahātišu la ilqû(!) eqlam erēšam iqtabi bēl eqlim ú-ul ú-up-pa-as (var. ú-[pal-ǎ̌) errēssuma eqilšu errešma(!) ina ebū= rim kīma riksātišu še'am ileqqi if the tenant farmer promises to plant the field (again) because in the previous year he was not able to draw (from the yield the equivalent of) his

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investment (in seed, labor, etc.), the owner of the field must not object, his tenant farmer may plant the field and take (his share of) the barley at harvest time according to his agreement (of the previous year) $\mathrm{CH} \S 47: 65$, var. from YOS 9 34:23; šumma awīlum še’am u kas: pam itti tamkārim ilqēma še’am u kaspam ana turrim la išu mimma ša ina qātišu ibaššu b̄̄šamma išu mahar šībī kīma ubbalu ana tamkārišu inaddin tamkārum ú-ul úpa-as imahhar if a man has borrowed barley or silver from a merchant and has no barley or silver to give in return (but) does have goods, he may hand over whatever he has at hand to his merchant before witnesses, in the state in which he brought (it) - the merchant must not object (but) must accept it PBS 5 93 ii 37 ( $=$ CH § R, in Driver and Miles Babylonian Laws 240 f .

Driver and Miles Babylonian Laws 2175 f.
epēšu (epūšu) s.; 1. work, act, activity, 2. evil magic; from OB on; ep̄̄šu in MA, SB and NB; wr. syll. and vù; cf. epēšu.
lú níg.ag.a dùg.bí.in.dib.dib.bi : šá e-pi-šúú-tab-bi-ku-šúu upon whom they have poured evil magic (var., Akk. only, šá kǐ̌-puú-li-bu-uš) Schollmeyer No. li 75, var. from LKA 75 r. 9 ; níg.ag.a níg.hul.dím.ma:ki-mae-piš HuL-tim (in broken context) CT 17 9:19f.

1. work, act, activity - a) in $\mathrm{OB}: ~ \mathrm{~d} M a r=$ duk ana e-pi-ši-ka annîm likrub may Marduk bless this your work CT $211: 23$; ana $e$-pi-e-ši-im annîm k̂̂ la taplah have you not been afraid to commit such an act? LIH 55:17; damiq e-pé-šum annûm this is indeed fine behavior! YOS 24:4, cf. e-pi-šum ša tēpušu damiq OECT 3 67:6; ana e-pi-ši-im annîm uwaššaršunūt $\hat{\imath}$ should I allow them such an act? TCL $131: 20$; e-pi-šum ša tēpušaninni ša mār awīl $\hat{\imath}$ is the way you treated me that of a gentleman? CT 29 8a:5, ef. e-pi-šum ša tēpušanni ša ${ }^{\text {duTU }} \mathrm{BIN} 752: 5$; annûm e-pišum libbī mêşimma u di'atija la ša-lim this behavior is one of disrespect and disregard for me! YOS 228:8; ana ṣèr annîm e-pi-si-im magal qullulāku on top of such an act I have been unjustly treated YOS $240: 23$; e-pé-eška dummuqam lušme let me hear that you are improving this affair VAS 7203:36.
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b) in MA, EA: ana DÙ-uš tāhazišu LKA 64:9; ašum e-pu-uš DÙ̀G.GA to establish friendly relations EA 136:32 (let. of Rib-Addi).
c) in NB: ana D Ùv-uš dullu Ім. Нु .А $\check{s} a b \bar{\imath} t$ ilāni sa Uruk (dedication of a five-year-old slave girl) for the performance of the work (termed) dullu im.Hr.A in the temple of Uruk BRM253:5, cf. ana D ̀̀-uš ša dullu BRM217:2; pūt e-pú-šúu ša dulli PN našu PN guarantees the execution of the work VAS 5 19:15; e-pu$u s ̌ ~ n i k k a s s i ̄ ̆ ̌ a ~ P N ~ u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ itti ahāmě̌ qatû the settling of the accounts of PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has been mutually completed Cyr. 338:1, cf. Dùuš nikkassīsunu TCL 13 160:11, ina e-pu-uš nikkassī Jacobsen Copenhagen 69:11, wr. e-piš ibid. 7 and 13; kaspu ša e-pu-uš nikkassĩ PN Dar. 259:8.
d) in SB: if he demolishes his house in MN, DU̇-uš É rebuilding of the house BRM 4 24:20 (series iqqur īpus̆), cf. DÙ-eš É ibid. 26 and 32.
2. evil magic: see lex. section; e tamhur šagaštu . . . e tamhur e-pi-ši u riksī lemnüti do not condone murder, do not condone evil magic and malevolent machinations Ebeling KMI $76 \mathrm{~K} .8505: 20$.
epēšu v.; 1. (without direct object) a) to act, be active, proceed (p. 193 ff .), b) to permit (said of gods) (p. 195), c) (in various technical mngs. in rit., math. and med.) (p. 195f.), d) is, happens (used as a copula in the stative) (p. 196). 2. (with direct object) a) to treat a person or a thing (p. 196f.), b) to build, construct, manufacture, etc. (p. 197 ff .), c) (in idiomatic phrases, arranged alphabetically according to direct objects) (p. 201 ff .), d) (with pronominal direct object) (p. 225 ff .), e) (with relative clause as direct object) (p. 227 f .), f) (in various technical mngs.): to practice witcheraft, to perform a divination, a ritual, to plant, to cultivate, to use, to make a profit (p. 228ff.), 3. (with prepositions) - a) ana (p. 230f.), b) ina (р.231), c) ištu (p.231), 4. uppušu - a) to conclude a sales agreement ( $p$. 231 f.$)$, b) (in idiomatic phrases corresponding to those of epessu) (p. 232), c) to act (p. 232), d) to treat a person (p. 232ff.),

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e) is (used as a copula in the stative) (p. 232), f) (special mngs.) : (to express plurality), to convert, to utter a sound(?), to compute, calculate, to copy (a tablet) (p. 232), 5. $s u \bar{u} p u s ̌ u-a)$ to have (something) built, constructed, manufactured (causative of mng. 2b) (p. 232f.), b) (used in mngs. 2e-1'c', $2^{\prime} \mathrm{d}^{\prime}, \mathrm{f}-6^{\prime}, \mathrm{c}, 1 \mathrm{~d}, 2 \mathrm{f}-\mathrm{l}^{\prime}, 3^{\prime}$ of eре̄̌̌u) (p. 233f.), c) (special mngs.): to assign and direct work (p. 234), 6. nе̄риšи - a) (passive of mngs. 2d, e, 1d, $2 \mathrm{~d}-5^{\prime}, 2 \mathrm{c}, \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{b}, 2 \mathrm{f}-3^{\prime}, 4^{\prime}$ of ерёе̌u) (p. 234f.), b) nëpušu ana PN/GN to side with a person or a country ( p . 235), c) (obscure mngs.) (p. 235); from OA and OB on; I ìpuš - ippeš (OB), ippuš (MB, NB, note $i$-peš CT $394: 27, \mathrm{SB}$ ), ippas (OA, MA, NA) - imp. epuš and epiš, I/2 ìtepuš (but $\overline{\text { àtepis }}$ PBS 2/1 140:32), I/3, II, III, III/2, IV pret. innepus - pres. innepis and innepuš (innipaš NA, e. g., ABL 357 r. 11, 1397 r. 10), IV/2, note forms iú-pa-šu EA 272:21, iú-up-pa-šu EA 232:20, and passim in EA, $i-p u-u p-u \check{s}$ ABL 276 r .11 ; wr. syll. and Dù, note $i$-D U - $a \xi$ ABL 945:6, in colophons also AG and GI, see mng. 4f-6'; cf. epēšu s., epiš šipri, èpiš balaggi, èpiš barti, е̄piš bašāmi, épiš dulli, ēpiگ dulli ša tiddi, èpiš ipši, épiš kapalli, ēpiš lemutti, épiš musukkê, ëpiš nahlapti, èpiگ nērti, ēpiš nigûti, èpiš nikilti, èpiš nu'ûti, èpiš pappasi, épiš qanâte, èpiš qappāti, épiš şalmi, épis šēni, $\bar{e} p i s ̌ s ̌ i p r i, ~ e ́ p i ̌ ̌ ~ s ̌ i q b i, ~ e ̀ p i s ̌ ~ s i z b i, ~ e ̀ p i s ̌ ~ t a ̄ h a z i, ~$ èpiš tunši, èpišănu s., épišănūtu s., epištu s., ēpištu s., ēpištu in ēpišat mirsi, ēpišu s., $\bar{e} p i s u$ in la épišu, eppēšu adj.; epšu adj., $i p s ̌ u$ work, ipšu reed mat, itepšu adj., itpešu adj., multēpišūtu s., muppišānu s. sorcerer, mušepišu s., mušēpišūtu s., nēpištu s., nēpišu s., upīsu s. magic machination, upšāšŝu s. magic machination.
du-u KaK e-pe-sर́ú (also = ban $\hat{u}$ ) $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{b}} \mathrm{I}$ 106, also Idu
 build, said of (building) a house Nabnitu E 121 f.; mu.un.dù $=i \cdot p u-u s$ sh. II 206; ur.bi dù.ù.na $=$ iš-te-nis ip-pu-uš (mistake for epuš) do (it) together (with me)! Ai. IV iv 27; ba.an.dù = e-pu-uš Hh. I 8; in.kal ù in.dù hestrengthened (the house, i.e., repaired it where possible) and rebuilt (what was too far gone for repairs) Ai. IV iv 32 ; é.ni.dù.a : é-su ip-pu-uš he will build his house Hh. II 62.
a-ag AG $=e-p e-[s ̌ u] S^{b}$ II 291, also $S^{a}$ Voc. T 5'; na-a ag, ki-i AG, ag AG, mi-e AG=e-pe-šu A VIII/l : 52 ff ; na-a $\mathrm{A}[\mathrm{G}]$, a [AG], ki-i [AG], a-[ka] [AG] = [e-pe-šu] Ea VIII 22 ff ; ki-i ac $=[e-p e-s ̌ u]$ Recip. Ea A iii $9^{\prime} ;$ ág = e-pe-šu Eme.sal, ág = min ša up$p u-s i i$ in the meaning: to practice witchcraft Nabnitu E 125f.; lú.šà.hul.gig.ga.ak $=$ ša li-mu-ut-tam e-ep-šu one to whom evil has been done OB Lu A 40; udu.ni.ag. $\mathrm{a}=$ sá ina lib-bi ip-šu (mng. uncert.) Hh. XIII 6; kin.du.AG.da, kin. DU.AG.šè $=a \cdot n[a$ e-peš ši-ip-ri(?)] to perform a task/work Ai. II iii 6 '; šu.sum.ma.a.ni in. $A G=$ $n u$-du-nu-šu i-pu-uš he has handed over the goods to be delivered Ai. III iii 8; gi.gur.da.ag. $a=$ e-pe-šu ša Gi.gUR to manufacture a basket Nab-
 give battle Nabnitu E 134.
di-im dim $=$ e-pe-šu $($ also $=$ banu $)$ Idu II 327 ; $\operatorname{dim},[\mathrm{x}] \cdot \operatorname{dim}=e-p e-s \not u \quad s a \operatorname{DUB} u$ GI.DUB- $p i$ to form, said of a clay tablet and of a stylus Nabnitu E123f.; giš.dím.ma $=$ gIŠ [ep-šu], giš.nu.dím. $\mathrm{ma}=\mathrm{GIS}[l a \mathrm{ep}-s ̌ u] \mathrm{Hh}$. VII B 323f.
ku-u KUD = e-pe-šú s̛á e-li-ti to make, said of surplus A III/5:36; ku-ud киd = e-pe-šú šá e-li-ti ibid. 88; lú. UŠ. UD.àm. $\mathrm{KUD}=$ šá e-la-a-ti ep-šúu one who is insincere Nabnitu L 159; lú.uŠ ud.maš. кUD $=s ̌ a$ ra-qá-tam e-ep-šu OB Lu A 73, also B II 35.
a.kud di, a.kud dug.. $\operatorname{dug}_{4}$, a.kud lál $=$ e-pe-su ša na-mu-ti to have vulgar manners Nabnitu E $127 \mathrm{ff} . ;$ gul $=e-p e-s s u s ̌ a$ кÙ.babbar, $\operatorname{miv} s a$ NA $_{4}$, min $\check{s} a$ GI to work with silver, stone, reeds ibid. 130ff.; GI $=\lceil e\rceil-p e-[s ̌ u]$ CT 1229 BM 38266 iii 21 (text similar to Idu ); kin. $\mathrm{gi}_{4} . \mathrm{gi}_{4}=e$-pe-šu $\check{s} a$ ši $i p-r i$ to perform a task Nabnitu E 137; ba-a ba = e-pi-e-šum MSL 2132 vii 36, cf. ba // e-piš [...] CT 4144 r. $8^{\prime}$ (Theodicy Comm.); [til] [ti-il] $i$-bi$\check{s} u=$ (Hitt.:) i-ia-u-wa-[ar] to make Izi Bogh. B r. $13^{\prime} ;[\mathrm{bad}][\mathrm{pa}]-\mathrm{ad}=i-b i-s u u=($ Hitt.:) $\mathrm{i}-\mathrm{ia}-u-$ wa [ar] ibid. 14'; ba-ar bar = e-pe-šu ša Lú A I 6:320; giš.giš.láa $=e \cdot p e-s ̌ u ~ s ̌ a ~ k a k-k i$, giš.tukul.sìg.gi $=$ MIN $s a$ min to give battle Nabnitu E 135f.; TUG.TUG ${ }^{\text {du-ut-tu }} / \| e$-pe-śúu CT 4128 r. 21 (Alu Comm.).
é kù.ga é.dingir.e.ne ki min ( $=$ kù.ga $)$ nu. mu.un.dù : É el-lim Édingir.meš ina ašri el-lim ul e-pu-uš a holy house, a house of the gods, had not (yet) been built on a holy place CT 13 35:1 (NB), cf. ZA $28101 \mathrm{Sm} .91: 1 \mathrm{f} . ;$ [mu]š.dam.gur ${ }_{4}$. ra [é].gi.na.ab.du ${ }_{7}$ [ba].na.dù : ana pi-zal$l u-r i ~ s u-t u-u m-m u$ e-pu-us-si the storehouse was built for the gecko RA $17146 \mathrm{~K} .4605: 13^{\prime}$ (SB wisdom); an.dib.ba mu.un.dù : $i$-š̌id (var. rikis) sá-me-e te-pu-us-ma you (Enlil) have built the base of the sky KAR 375 ii 40 f ., var. from SBH p. 130:33; umun mu GUR9 mu.un.dù : e-la-a-at ša-me-e te-pu-uš-ma lord, you have built the vault of the sky KAR 375 ii 42 f ., cf. (with var. ka.nag. gá mu.gan mu.un. dù : ma-a-tú su-pu-uk AN-e te$p u-u s ̌-m a)$ SBH p. 130:34f.; kur.kur é.ne.ne
mu.un.dù.a : KUR.MEŠ ÉMEŠ-ši-na ip-pu-šúu (in the month of Simannu) all the countries build houses KAV 218 A i 30 and 36 (Astrolabe B); lú. ša ${ }_{6}$.ga.zu.šè níg.hूul ba.e.dù : ša $a-[n a \ldots]$ te-pu-[šu ...] you who have done evil to your friend RA $17122 \mathrm{~K} .2024+$ ii 18 ' (SB wisdom); túl $i$-bi-eš // sá tún.meš ma-da-ti Dù(!).meS CT 41 25:4, (Alu Comm., to CT 38 23:45); é.mu ì.dù. àm kur in.ga.dù.a : É śá in-ni-ip-šu-ma ma-atum in-ni-ip-šá when my temple was built, the country was likewise built (i.e., settled) SBH p. 60 r. 3f. (SB rel.); é ma.mú.gin $\mathrm{X}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (GIM) ba. dù.a.mu : É šá ki-ma šu-ut-tim in-ni-ip-šá-am // É ša te-diš-tim temple which was built (for a brief instant only) like (one seen) in a dream, variant: the renovated temple SBH p. 60:21f.
[a.na íb].ag.a.na.bi nu zu: [mi-na-a]e-pu-
 do in this matter: (Akk.) what has this man done? I do not know! Šurpu V/VI 25 f . (SB rel.), cf. CT 17 26:54f.; EBUR Ni ${ }^{\text {i. ag.a }}=e-b u-r u i p-p u-u s ̌$ he will harvest, Ebur nu.ag.a $=$ min $u l$ min Hh. I 157f.; a.na ib.ba.ag.e.en : mi-nam te-ep-pé-eš (var. te-ep-pu-uš) what do you want to do? CT 17 38:22f. (SB rel.); mu.lu ugu.mu zé.ib.ba.mu un.ag : šá i-li-íá(text-šá) ta-a-bu li-pu-šá-an-ni let him do what is good for me ASKT p. 116:15f.; na.ám.tag.ga nig.ag.a.mu nu.un.zu.[àm]: an-ni e-pu-súu ul $i$ - $[d i]$ I do not know what $\sin \mathrm{I}$ have committed 4 R 10:42f., ef. na.ám.tag.ga níg.ag.a.a.mu : an-ni e-pu-uš ibid. r. 4lf.; ág. gig.ga ag.a.mu : ša ma-ru-uš-tum ep-šúu to whom evil has been done ASKT p. 122:16f.;gig.ga mu. un.ag.a : ma-ru-uš-tum te-pu-šá-an-ni 4 R 24 No. 3:14f. (SB rel.), and passim; ág.gig bi.ag.a: $i k-k i-b a i$-te-pu-uš she has violated a taboo ASKT p. 119:8f. (SB rel.); lú. $\mathbf{u}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (GIŠGAL).lu níg dingir. ra.a.ni šà.dib gá.gá.bi mu.un.da.ag : a-me$l u$ šá DINGIR-šú šab-šúuše-ri-ik-tú ip-〈pu>-šá the man whose god is angry with him has given a present RA 12 74:29f. (NB rel.); ama.a.ni.šè ag.a.ab: ana um-me-šú it-pe-šú (my king, who is quick to forgive his town and) is active(?) on behalf of his mother Lugale I 33; [kid.kid.da] zU+AB.ta u. me.ni.ag : [kitkittê] ap-si-i e-pu-uss-ma perform the ritual of the abyss CT 17 39:55f. (SB rel.); kin.šè na.an.ag.e (var. na.an.ag.a.en) : a-na šip-ri i te-en-né-pu-uš (be rejected) may you not be usable for working (said to a stone) Lugale XI 23; (obscure:) hu.mu.ra.<ni>.in.ag : [l]i-pu-uš. ki Lugale IX 29; [siba].dè ta an.ag guruš.e ta an.ag : ri-é-um mi-na-a i-pu-uš etlu minâ min(!) Langdon BL No. 8 r. 14 f .
é.ki.ág.gá.a.ni mu.un.dím.ma : bi-tu s̛á $i$-ra-am-mu e-pu-uš he built the house he loves 4 R 18 No. 1:3f.; a.na.àm hé.en.dím.en.zé.en : mi-na-a i ni-te-pu-uš what should we build? KAR 4:17, cf. KAR p. 322 ; kin d Guškin.bèn. da dím. e.da.kex (KID) : ina ši-pir dšu-ma e-pu-uš manufactured according to the technique of the god Guš-
kinbanda (said of the crescent symbol) 4R 25 iii 62f.; níg.dím.dím.ma.zu sag.gá ha.za.ab : ana mim-ma e-pe-ši-ka re-e-sá ki-il be available for everything (regularly) manufactured from you Lugale XII 17 ;kìd.kid.dazu+ab.kex ši.ni.dím: min-e ap-si-ie-pu-us-ma perform the ritual of the abyss PBS 12 6:1lf.; alam mu. un.dím (phonetically wr. var. a.la.am mu.un. gi.im) sfa.šab šu.[...] : i-pu-uš-ma mu-ša-te $e_{4}$ [...] he made a figurine (and provided it with) combings (from the person against whom the magic was directed) PBS 1/2 122:9f., var. from KUB 30 1:8, see Falkenstein, ZA 4528 ; for dím : epëšu in grammatical texts, cf. OBGT III 84-101 (= MSL 470 f .).
a.gin $_{x}$ ba.nà.a.a.mèn : ki-i en-né-pu-us RA 33 104:28f.; gab.a.kex ma.an.ni.aUb : ina $i$-rat me-e É $i$-pu-šam-ma he built me a house opposite the water SBH p. 101 r .7 f. ; a.na.àm hé.en.bal.en.zé.en : mi-na-a i ni-pu-uš what should we do? KAR 4:19; ta a.du ${ }_{11}$ mu.un. da.ab.[x.(x)].AN : ma-la ta-qab-bi-i i-pu-šá-ki SBH p. 104 obv.(!) 16 f .
túg.íb.lá ad.gi huš.a ... mu.un.na.ni.íb. dím.ma a.mu.un.na.ru : ni-bi-ih hu-ra-ṣi ru. $u \check{s}-s s_{i}-i \ldots u$ úše-piš-ma iš-ruk he had made and presented a belt (clasp) of reddish gold StOr 133 r. 11 f. (MB).

1. (without direct object) - a) to act, be active, proceed - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: šarru ... iqabbi mā at $\bar{a}$ k $\hat{\imath}$ ana e-pa-ši-ka-ni la udi la ašme umā šarru lu udi kî e-pa-áš-u-ni should the king say, "Why do I not know, (why) have I not heard (anything) about your doings?" may the king know that I am active indeed ABL 45 r. 5 and 8 (NA); ammēnite-ep-pu-uš kinnanna why do you act this way? EA 162:24 (let. from Egypt); šattu annītu ussarriu iraṣsibu $\bar{u} m u$ ip-pu-šu $\bar{u} m u$ uramm $\hat{u}$ this year they have begun building, (but) one day they work, one day they are idle ABL 476 r. 18 (NA); ip-šá mā ula rammea mā anāku ina libbi la $q u r b \bar{a} k$ act or desist, I will have nothing to do with it ABL 174:15 (NA); šarru ... uda $a-a$-' $^{-} u$-ti e-pu-šu-u-ni $a-a-^{-}-u$-ti la $e-p u-s ̌ u-u-n i$ the king knows that there are some working and some not working ABL 364 r. 5 and 7, cf. ibid. 14 r. 2 and 13 (NA); sābē rūqūtu ana la ITI.MEŠ ip-pu-uš-ú-ma u qerbütu ana la UD. 15. KAM $i p-p u-u s ̌-u-m a$ (the gods know that) the workmen stationed far off do not even do a full month's work, and those nearby not even half a month's work BIN 1 39:8ff. (NB); ša la šarri la e-pa-áš without the king I can-
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not act ABL 203 r. 6 (NA); šarru ... ana ardišu lišpura ina püte ni-pu-uš may the king send word to his servant, we shall proceed immediately ABL 378 r .12 ; te-ep-pu-šú taqabbi you (the diviner) shall say (on the basis of the extispicy), "Go ahead!" KAR 151 r. 51 (SB ext.); ana harrānim e-ep-pu-uš zittam akkal ana marsim iballut for a business venture (this portends) I shall go ahead, (and) I shall have profit, for a sick person, he will get well C'T 54:4 (OB oil omen text), see harrānu mng. 7b. In personal names: $L i$-id-bu-bu-li-pu-šú Let-them-Conspire-Let-them-Act (i.e., I do not care) ADD App. 1 xii 12 (NA), cf. $D \bar{a} b i b i ̄-l i-p u-[s ̌ u ́ l]$ ibid. 10 and KAV 135 r. 7 (MA), and (abbreviated) Li-pu-ša Fish Letters 27:3 (OB), also Li-pu-şúu ADD 899 ii 14 (NA), etc., Ha-di-e-li-pu-šú Let-the-IIl-Wishers-Do (what they please) ADD App. 1 xii 13 (list of names); $M u$-s $a-a m-m e-r i-l i-p u-s$ śu Let-Those-Who-Plot-Do (what they please) ADD App. 1 xii 11.
2' to act according to instruction or desire, etc. (given here is a selection of characteristic phrases): šunu ana tệmešunu ip-pu-šá they act according to their orders ABL 413 r. 4 (NA); ammala têrtika né-pá-ás we shall act according to your instructions BIN 45:11 (OA let.); šupramma annikī̀am kīma eli’u lu-pu$u \check{s}$ send me word, I shall do here as (best) I can TCL 17 19:30 (OB let.), cf. atta kima teli'u e-pu-uš VAS 16 4:17 (OB); šarru ...
 as he pleases ABL 336 r. 18 (NB), and passim in NA and NB letters; $k \hat{\imath}$ sa $\begin{aligned} & \text { la } \\ & \text { n } \\ & i \\ & \text { ša sáarri }\end{aligned}$ ila'uni li-pu-šu exactly as the king's majesty wishes, may he act ABL 1203:9 (NA), cf. bēl šarräni kî li'ūtišu li-pu-uš ABL 1373 r. 9; kî śa ina pān šarri .. mahiruni sarru li-pu-uš may the king do what is pleasing to the king ABL 83 r. $\overline{5}$ (NA), and passim in ABL; ina $p \bar{\imath}$ ša šarri linquta le-e-pu-uš if it (the order) comes from the king's mouth, I shall act ABL 203 r. 11 (NA); kî sa išpura e-te-pu-uš I have acted as he has written TCL 9 138:13 (NB let.), cf. ABL 676 r. 11, 970 r. 2, 1046:6; kīma PN iqbûkum e-pu-uš do what PN has ordered you CT 29 18b:6 (OB let.); kīma dŠamǎ̌ iqabbû e-pu-uš he (the person who has taken
a loan from Samaš) will act according to what Šamaš orders BIN $285: 14(\mathrm{OB})$, cf. [ $\left.{ }^{s}\right] \grave{d}$ d ${ }^{\text {Šama }}$ $i-p u-u s ̌$ MDP 22 119:5 (in same type of text); ana surri kīma taqbî e-《bi》-pu-uš I shall act immediately when you have given the order RA 15179 vii 8 (OB Agušaja); kî ša šzrrru ... iqbâ e-te-pu-uš ană[ku] CT 22 248:5 (NB let.); $k \hat{\imath}$ ša aqbâ kî $i-p u-s ̌ u-u$ á as I told (them), so they did ABL 1216:18 (NB); $a s ̌ s a ~ l i b b a ̂ ~ s a ~ a ~$ aqbakka te-tep-šu-ma ABL 291:9 (NB); kìma nitlika e-pu-us act according to your discretion TCL 17 15:21 (OB let.), and passim in OB; kīma elikima ṭābu te-pu-šu you (fem.) have acted as it appeared good to you alone VAS 16 194:21 (OB let.); kìma tābāta e-pu-uš do as it appears good to you TCL 17 80:10; ana ša ina panīka [ba]n̂̂ e-pú-uš act according to what seems correct to you CT 22 150:23 (NB let.); kīma ša juşşi ištu p̄̄ ${ }^{\text {a Šamaš }}$ istu samê kinanna iú-up-pa-šu-mi it will be done as if (it were an order) issued from the mouth of the sun god from the sky EA 232:20; ina $p \bar{\imath}$ simātiť̌u šarru $\ldots$ e-ta-pa-áš̆ the king has acted as befits his dignity ABL 1277:5 (NA); kî annīma Aššuraja e-tap-šúu the Assyrians acted in this manner ABL 1360:7, and passim; k̂̀ hannimma ni-pu-uš we acted in this way ABL 362 r. 2, and passim; manzaz panīja atta u puluhttâ tīdû libbâ aggā̀ te-te$p u-u \check{s} u \check{s} a$ la id $\hat{u}$ akkāi ip-pu-uš you are my personal attendant, and you know what respect is due to me, (and still) you acted in this way - how (then) will someone act who does not know (such respect)? ABL 291:17f. (NB) ; ša kî pì musārija annê la e-pa-šu those who do not act according to this inscription of mine AKA 249 v 55 (Asn.); ana $p \bar{\imath} t u p p i$ ša ištu ālim ubbalunikkum e-pu-uš act according to the tablet which they will bring to you from the city CT 29 24:16 (OB let.); k $\hat{\imath}$ $p \bar{\imath}$ gal.meš mālikīšu ... la i-te-pú-uš-ma (the king) who did not act according to the advice of the officials, his counselors MDP 2 pl. 23 v 12 (MB kudurru), and passim in this text; ša rub̂̂ $\mathbf{d}$ Marduk amassu idd $\hat{m} m a$ ip-pu-šu $k \hat{\imath}$ libbuš they rejected the command of the prince, Marduk, and acted at their whim Gössmann Era I 122; kî libbika e-pu-uš (if people of my country have done it) act (towards them)

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as you like EA 38:22 (let. from Alašia), and passim in EA letters, cf. MRS 9 RS 17.228:11, 15 and 28, etc., cf. also atta kî libbika e-pu-uş 4R 34 No. 2:12 (MA let.), see AfO 102 , also ABL 1121 r. 6; kīma ilam u etemmī tagammiluma la ahalliqu e-pu-us act so that I shall not perish, as you would do to please the god and the spirits of the dead BIN 496:22 (OAlet.), cf. kīma tagammilinni e-pu-uš BIN 4 229:20, mala tagammilinni e-pu-uš KTS 30:30; kīma libbĩ la ilamminu ep-ša-ma act (pl.) so as not to put me in bad humor CCT 3 34a:23 (OA let.); ammala našpertija ep-ša act (pl.) according to my message TCL 19 81:16 (OA let.), cf. TCL 4 48:15; ammala têrtija ep-ša BIN 6 182:10 (OA let.), cf. KTS 5a:6, CCT 2 28:24, etc.; kīma uwa'erukunūti ep-ša do as I ordered you TCL 79:15 (OB let.); kīma awi= lūtika e-pu-uš act according to your status as a gentleman CCT $411 \mathrm{~b}: 17$ (OA lét.), cf. TCL 20 92:29; amurma hazannūta ša ittija la ti-pu-šu-na kīma jātija see, my fellow hazannu-officials do not act as I do RA 19 108:18 (EA let.), and (with kî, kīma, $k \vec{\imath} a m$ ) passim; qatamma ša PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} i$-p $\hat{\imath}-i s ̌$ $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will act exactly as PN ARM 2 124:28, cf. ibid. 126:17; k̂̂ ša mahrimma te-pu-uš you proceed as before BBR No. 1-20:77 and 79; pūt mīni kî ann $\hat{\imath}$ e-pu-šu why did they act in this way? ABL $46: 9$ (NA); šatammu ak $\hat{\imath}$ ša išemme $\quad l i-p u-u \check{s}$ the šatammu-official should act according to what he will hear BIN 1 58:26 (NB let.); āšipu $k \hat{\imath}$ ša id̂̂ li-te$e p-p u-u s$ the conjurer should proceed as he knows how C'T 23 44:8 (SB).
b) to permit (said of gods) - 1' in gen.: šummami $\grave{i}$-pu-šu-mi ilānu ša šarri . . u nikšudumi PN u balṭānumma . . nubbaluššu ana sarri if only the gods of the king would permit us to catch PN and bring him alive to the king EA 245:3; mindèma ilāni ša bēl šarrāni . . . ip-pu-šú-ma ina qašti ramīti issab= batuma ana bēl šarrāni ... išapparuniššu would that the gods of the lord of kings might permit him to be seized without a shot (lit. with unstrung bow) and sent to the lord of kings ABL 281 r. 9 (NB), also (with ilāni as subject) ABL 1093 r. 14, 1400:10; [ina muhhi] erēbi ša šarri . . . ana Bābili iqtabi mindēma
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${ }^{\mathrm{d}}{ }^{\mathrm{EN}} i p-p u-u s ̌-m a$ šarru dullu ippušma išemmēš he also spoke concerning the king's entering Babylon - Bēl willing, the king should perform the ritual and he (the god) will listen to him ABL 844 r. $5(\mathrm{NB})$; in hendiadys with nadãnu: ša ultu panâma Sin šar ilãni la i-pu-šu-ma ana mamma la iddinu what Sin, the king of the gods, had never before granted to anybody VAB 4290 ii $18^{\prime}$ (Nbn.); $a k \hat{\imath} ~ z a a$ memēni la e-pu-šú-u-ni la a-di-nak-kan-ni have I (Ištar) not granted you (my favor) as I have done to nobody else? Craig ABRT 1 24 r. i 17 (NA oracle).
$2^{\prime}$ in personal names: $I-p u-u s ̌-\dot{E}-a$ Meissner BAP 39:23(OB), and passim in OB, cf. d ${ }^{\text {UTU- }}$ $i$-pu-uš LIH $31: 6(\mathrm{OB})$, etc., also ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} N a b \hat{u}$-DÙ̀-us ABL 638:4, dBE.DÙ-uš AnOr 8 14:22, and passim in NA and NB names, also DINGIR-ip-pa-as ADD 741:18, etc., as compared with DINGIR$i p$-pu-ǔ BE 14 73:40(MB); see Stamm Namengebung 193 and 197.
c) (in various technical mngs. in rit., math. and med.) - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ to perform (said of rituals, in colophons): ana şa-bat DÙ-ši for the execution of a specific performance KAR 223 r. 14; ana DIB DÙ-ši PN hantis zI-ha quickly excerpted for a specific performance by PN KAR 56 r. 16 , cf. LKA 87 r. 23, 88 r. 22, 115 r. 11,157 r. ii 12 , etc., cf. also $a-n a s a-b a t$ $e$-pe-ši KAR 187 r. 13, also KAR 186 r. 44, 157 r. 41. In names of conjurations: Dù-ma SILIM (= teppušma išallim) ''You-Perform-and-he-will-Get-Well" BRM 4 19:9, cf. DÍm.MA AL.SILIM ibid. 19, 21, 23, etc., DÙ̀-ma SILIM- $i m$ KAR 69 r. 22, and see Ungnad, AfO 14 277, Ebeling, Or. NS 22358 n. 2; for other names see mng. $2 \mathrm{~b}-\mathbf{3}^{\prime} \mathrm{b}^{\prime}$ and $\mathrm{f}-\mathbf{3}^{\prime}$.
$2^{\prime}$ to proceed (in a mathematical operation); atta ina e-pe-ši-i-ka arâm ana šinīšu tašakkan when you proceed you place the product twice TCL 17 154:2 (math.), and passim, cf., for refs., TMB 216, MCT 160 and ACT 473; for the use of kid and kid ${ }_{x}(B U)$ in this context, cf . TMB 234, MCT 166, and for lit.: H. Lewy, JAOS 67307 n. 10.
$3^{\prime}$ to be active, to spread (said of fever, etc.) : šumma amēlu . . . IZI ina qablīšu ip-pu$u \check{s}$ if the fever is (especially) active in a man's
hips KAR 202 r. iv 9 (med.), cf. ina UŠ-šú in his penis ibid. 10, ina šepēšu in his feet ibid. 11, and passim; šumma amēlu IzI ana libbi uznēšu i-pu-uš-ma nišmūšu kabit if the fever spreads towards the inside of a man's ears and he has trouble hearing AMT 35,2 ii 6, ef. KAR 202 r. iii 50; šumma amēlu ... IZI ana qaqqadišu ip-pu-uš-ma qaqqassu kabitma ina ZI-šu qaqqassu ana pan̄̄šu pu-[l]u-su if the fever spreads towards a man's head, and his head is heavy and his head is bowed(?) forward when he stands erect KAR 202 r. iii 42, also in Transactions of the College of Physicians in Philadelphia 1913 399:31, cf. ana emš̄̀su $i p-p u$ - $u \preccurlyeq$ KAR 202 r. iv 7, and passim in KAR 202; summa amèlu mariṣa GIG-su ana qaqqa= dišu ip-pu-uš if a man is sick and his sickness spreads towards his head KAR 202 r. iii 37, cf. AMT 87,6:4'; note: šumma amēlu ŠÀ.MEŠ-súu ittanpuhu ittannibbiṭu ŠA-šú ana parê e-ta-ni$p a-a ́ s ̌$ if a man's intestines are inflated and then contracted by cramps (and) his stomach is continually about to vomit Küchler Beitr. pl. 8 ii 17.
d) is, happens (used as a copula in the stative): hurāasu ša k̂ kaspi ep-šu gold that looks like silver EA 3:15 (MB); 1 GUD.SAL ša k̂ alpišu ep-šu one cow which is as good as his bull JEN 335:26, cf. JEN 391:25; LÚ pūḩ̌u ša kīma šâšu ep-šu a replacement which is as good as he himself JEN $463: 9$, cf. AASOR 16 37:21 (Nuzi), also PN kimua i-te$p u(!)-u s ̌$ HSS 5 29:21; amūlūta ša kânna ep-šu immatīma ul $\bar{a} m u r$ I have never seen human beings who are built as they are EA 21:30 (let. of Tušratta); [nuk]kulat karassa [e]p-ši-et el sippätim her body is artfully made, she is taller than a fruit tree VAS 10 214 r. v 8 (OB Agušaja); GN bīt sugullātešu ina miṣir KUR GN bīrit $\mathrm{GN}_{2} u \mathrm{GN}_{3}$ ep-šu (the city) GN, where his flocks were stationed, lies between $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{GN}_{3}$ in the territory of GN TCL 3184 (Sar.); mimma mala ep-šú ana šarri . . . altapra I report to the king on whatever happens ABL 795 r . 15' (NB); may he send me kù.qr.meš matta ša šipra la ep-šu (so) much gold that its number cannot be made out EA 19:42, cf. EA 29:137, 138; ša ana sipri la ep-šu EA 19:59, cf. ibid.

51, 66 (all letters of Tušratta); WSem. passive in EA: jišâl šarru . . rābiṣašu ana ša iú-pašu ina māt sarri let the king ask his official as to what is happening in the king's country EA 272:21, cf. ibid. 271:26.
2. (with direct object) - a) to treat a person or a thing - 1' to treat a person: kīma awīlim halpim la té-pé-ši-ma you must not treat me like an accursed man TCL 21 265:6 (OA let.); kīma ša aḩam ina kärim la išû wardam e-ta-áp-ša-ni he has treated me as if I were one who has no brother in the kārum, a slave BIN 4 25:38 (OA let.), cf. CCT 2 39:9, 3 18a:29, and passim in OA letters; ša damqiš e-pu-ši-ni-ma CCT 4 24a:33, BIN 6 108:6; kīma la aturruma ina puhur ahhēja sumi bīt $a b i ̄ ~ l a ~ a z a k k a r u ~ t e-t e-e p-s ̌ a-a n-n i ~ y o u ~ h a v e ~$ treated me as if I could not again utter the name of my father's family among my colleagues TCL 118:13 (OB let.), cf. CT 29 8a:16; aššumija annītame-pu-sú-nu-ši do this to them for my sake VAS 16 32:22 (OB let.); kīma aham u qirbam la išû ep-ši-e-ku I am treated like one who has neither kith nor kin TCL 17 21:32 (OB let.); abullätim šüdâku pullu= $h \bar{a} k u$ u lemnis ep-si-e-ku I am confined to quarters, I am much afraid, and I am harshly treated, too TCL 18 95:27 (OB let.); ana hītim ša ibbaššû kīma pī itānê i-ip-pu-šu-šu for any loss which may occur, they will deal with him according to the testimony of the neighbors UET 5 420:15 (OB leg.); atta ammēni $k \hat{\imath}$ ardi te-te-pu-us-su why did you treat him like a slave? BE 17 86:22 (MB let.); kî ipiš iú-pa-šu ana amēli ša ašib ana ālišu iú-pa-šu $j \bar{a} \check{s} i$ am I to be treated as one treats a man who stays in his city? EA 138:74f., cf. EA 73:32, 114:42, 137:63, 64, 86 (all letters of RibAddi) ; māršư ša k $\hat{\imath}$ şaburti i-pu-us-su his son, who had treated him vilely KBo $12: 30$ (treaty), see BoSt 816 note b; ištu HुA.LA-šu $k \hat{\imath}$ $t \bar{a} b i s ̌$ te-te-ni-púş-šu you should treat him properly, according to his rank MRS 9 RS 17.423:12 and 24; ša kî mārat Arraphi i-p[u]$s a-a \check{s}-s i \quad$ he will treat her as a (free) citizen of GN (he will not make her a slave again) AASOR 16 42:21 (Nuzi); if the slaves leave PN's house lki libbišu i-pu-uz-zu-nu-ti he may treat them as he likes JEN 462:12; kî

Lú ša aš̌̌assu ana e-pa-še iqabbiuni nāikāna $e-p u-s ̌ u$ one shall do to the adulterer what the husband (of the guilty woman) declares one shall do to his wife KAV 1 ii 34 f. (Ass. Code § 14), ef. ibid. 40 , also ibid. i 89 (§ 9), iii 13 (§ 22), 19 (§23), and passim; abu märassu kî ha= di'uni e-ep-pa- $\left[a s{ }^{\prime}\right]$ the father may treat his daughter as he pleases KAV 1 viii 49 (Ass. Code
 șaruni e-ta-ap-šu-un-ni they have treated me as if I would not do my duty for the king ABL 525 r. 13 (NA), cf. ABL 358:23f., 972:8, 1022 r. 19,1215 r. 13; libbû sa la-EN $i$-te-ep-sǔu-na-ašú he has treated us not like a master (lit. like a non-master) YOS 3 200:28 (NB let.); $k \hat{\imath}$ šâşu i-pu-s̆a-an-ni anākuma la e-pu-uš I did not act the way he did toward me CT 22 247:23 (NB let.); in literary texts: k̂̂ šâs̆uma lu $e-p u-u s ̌-k i$ (var. $u$-š̌e-mi-ki) I would treat you as (I treated) him Gilg. VI 163; adi immāt ilı annâ te-ep-pu-ša-an-ni kî la pālih ili u istari anāku ep-ša- $[k u]$ how long, O god, will you do this to me, I am treated like one who does not fear god or goddess Streck Asb. 252:14f., cf. kî la pālih ilija u istarija anāku $e p$-še-ek STC 2 pl. $81: 68$ (SB rel.); note kima ša ina tar-kul-lu-i mah-ṣu e-pu-šu-ni-〈ni〉 they have dealt with me so that I am like one who has been hit with a tarkullu-club LKA 144:10 (SB rel.), cf. dupl. KAR 92 r. 21.

2' to treat a thing: mīšum igārtaka ina bītija taškun kīma bīt la ăšicirim té-pu-uš why did you place your wall within (the area of) my house (plot)? you have treated (it) as the house of a careless (owner) CCT 3 20:35 (OA let.); ilum lamniš bīt abīni e-pá-âs the god treats our father's house badly KTS 24:13 (OA let.); RN KUR.MEŠ ana la banīti i-te$p u-u s$ suttarna treated the countries in an unfriendly way KBo 1 3:30 (treaty); kìma uzzi ilimma i-te-pu-uš кUR he treated the country as (would) the very wrath of a god VAB 4270 i $19^{\prime}$ (Nbn.).
b) to build, construct, manufacture, etc. - $1^{\prime}$ to build a city, an encampment, a canal: é nu.dù uru nu.dím uru nu.dím á. damnu.mun.gar.gar: É $u l$ e-pu-uš URU ul ba-ni URU ul e-pu-uš nam-maš-šu-ú ul
sáá-kin no house had (yet) been built, no city had been built, no city had (yet) been built, no milling crowds existed CT 13 35:5f. + Sm. 91, in ZA 28 101; URU d $A \not s \not{ }^{\prime} u r$ ina ebirtãn lu e-puis I built a(nother) city Assur on the other side of the river KAH $260: 98$ (Tn.); URU D Ù-uš GN šumšu abbi I built a city and called it GN Layard pl. 18:30 (Tigl. III); ina ašri sanâmma URU $u$ ú-še-piš-ma I had a city built in another location Borger Esarh. 48 ii 81; URU D $\grave{\text { Ù-uš-ma ana sihirtešu almi I had a city }}$ built and surrounded it completely (with a wall) KAH 2 26:4' (unidentified Ass. king); $e-p i \check{s}$ KUR $A \check{s}-{ }_{s} u r^{\mathrm{k} 1}$ the rebuilder of Assyria (said of Senn.) OIP 2 135:9, 144:5; GN GN 2 bīt dūrāni dannūti ša ina KUR GN ... ep-ša GN and $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$, strong fortresses built in the country of GN TCL 3189 (Sar.); if a well is dug URU ša amētūtu la DÙ̀.meš nišē igi.meš and people see (in it) a city not made by human (hands) CT 39 22:8 (SB Alu); um= $m \bar{a} n \bar{a} t u m$ ka-ra-ša-am e-pé-ša hirītam iherrê the troops build an encampment (and) dig a moat ARM 1 90:19; Patti-tuhdi
 he ordered me to build the GN canal, which brings fertility and abundance КАН 1 64:9 (Ǎšsur-uballiṭ); e-pé-[eš íd $s ̌] u-a-t i \quad u l$ $m \tilde{a} d u$ it is not much (work) to build this canal LIH 5:7 (OB let.); agâ šadî ṭēma [iš]= takan ana e-peš IGI-šu u mimma ina muhhi ul isțuru he gave orders to prepare the surface of this rock, but they wrote nothing on it VAB 3119 § $3: 21$ (Xerxes).
$2^{\prime}$ to create: e-piš UN.meš ina mím-mi-š̌úun who created mankind in their .... En. el. VII 90 ; e-pi-šúú kibrātim who created the (four) regions ibid. 89; i ni-pu-uš $u_{4}-m u$ En. el. I 125.
$3^{\prime}$ to build or rebuild (a house, temple or palace, or part of it) - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ ) in gen.: é DN ... RN $\ldots i$ - $p u$ - $u s$ KAH 2 2:16 (Ur III); $[e]-p i-i s$ [s]ukkim ana daja who built the sukkushrine for Aja CT 32 li 14 (OB Cruc. Mon. Maništušu), cf. RA 7180 i $9^{\prime}$; 4 GÍn kislag.diri mu.E.t.dù. Ù.DÈ an additional open lot of four shekels (in dimension, on which) to build a house BE 6/2 10:24 (OB); bi-tam e-pu-us VAS
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1657：22（OB let．），cf．Riftin 47：7＇，VAS 7 16：11， BA 5503 No．33：4，YOS $12557: 5$ and 9 （all OB leg．）；inūma bīt Enlil bēlija e－pu－su when I built the temple of Enlil，my lord KAH． 12 iii 15 （Šamši－Adad I）；É ip－pu－šu lib̄̄l šanûm＝ $m a$ may someone else rule the house he built BBSt．No． 6 ii 53 （Nbk．I）；e－pu－uš－ma abni bitam I built a temple VAS 132 ii 10 （OB Malgium），cf．É，GAL－la BIL $u k \hat{a} l i-i p-p u-u s ̌ ~ E A$ 16：16（MA），also É．GAL i－te－pu－uš KBo $13: 4$ （treaty），and passim in NA and NB royal inscrs．； É．KUR DÙ－uš－ma parak ilāni ．．．ina libbi šub－di I built a temple and established daises therein for the gods Unger Bel－Harran－ beli－ussur 11；šumma dím í ana awēlim i－pu－ $u s-m a$ if an architect builds a house for somebody $\mathrm{CH} \S 228: 58$ ，and passim in this con－ text；ašsum Ł́ $i$－pu－šu la udanninuma imqutu because he did not build the house solidly and it collapsed CH § 232：87，cf．ibid．92；nidītka $e-p u-u \breve{S}$ rebuild your ruin（ed house）Driver and Miles Babylonian Laws p． 38 § H 13 （CH）； bīta šâtu ippul ul DÙ－us he tore down but did not rebuild this temple AKA 95 vii 68 （Tigl．I）；ana e－bi－ši－ša u ullû rēsēša qãta aškun I started to rebuild it and to raise its walls to their（full）height VAB 498 ii 14 （Nbk．）； bīta e－pu－uš ušeklil I built the temple com－ pletely KAF 2 50：23（Tn．），and passim；qaq＝ qaru ša É．meš ep－šu improved property（lit． plots on which houses are built）JEN 101：5； É ša ina libbi ip－pu－šu the house which he （the tenant）will build thereon Dar．378：10， and passim；自 Im． 2 asuppu babbänû pitenu $i$－ $p u-u s$ he will build a good，strong loft on the north room VAS 5 50：5（NB）；summa ina ITI MN É DÙ̀－uś if he builds a house in the month MN CT 38 11：34，and passim in this text； summa SAG．KI É GI．GIL DÙ－ǔ if he builds the front of the house of reeds CT 38 12：78，cf． šumma SAG．KI TÙR GI．GIL DÙ－uš ibid．79，also šumma ina É．LÚ gaba－dib－bu šá DUG．MEŠ DÙ－ uš CT 38 13：84（SB Alu），cf．ibid． 83 and 85；note： $b \bar{a} n \hat{u} b \bar{t}{ }^{\text {d }} A$ ššur e－piš $\hat{E}-s a g-g i ́ l u ~ B a \bar{b} i l i$ Borger Esarh． 45 ii 22，cf．e－piś É．SAG．ÍLA Streck Asb． 242：17；［e－p］iš́ ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} A$－nim $u^{\text {dNANNA CT } 366 \text { i } 13}$ （Kurigalzu），and passim in similar phrases；libüre－ pi－su－un jäti RN may I，Sargon，their（the pal－ aces＇）builder，prosper Winckler Sar．No．54：8．
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$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ referring to specific buildings： $\mathbf{E} u i-z a-$ $r i-s ̌ u ~ i-p u-u s ̌$ I built the temple and its $i z u ̈ r u$ KAH 2 12：10＇（Irišum），and passim in similar contexts；sihirti izāri ša É Aššur u mušlālam
 entire $i z \bar{a} r u$ of the temple of Aššur and the mighty muslālu－stairway of Aššur KAH 2 5：19，etc．；inūme nāmarī ennuhиmae－pu－šú who rebuilds the towers when they have decayed AOB 1 p． 32 No．1：13（Enlil－nāsir）； 2 nāmarī annûti ša ina mahrî la ep－šú these two towers which had not been built before KAH 114 r ． 2 （Shalm．I）；e－pa－áš admānišunu iqbûni they （the gods）commanded me to rebuild their dwelling AKA 96 vii 74 （Tigl．I），ef．KAH 2 60：90（Tn．）；būt šuhūri ša bīt Lštar Aššurītim ša RN ruba＇u e－pu－šu $u \mathrm{RN}_{2} \ldots$ ．．uddišu ènahma e－pu－us I rebuilt the suhuru－house of the temple of the Assyrian Ištar which Prince Ilušuma had built and Sargon had renewed （but which again）had fallen in ruins KAH 2 $20: 7$ and 10 （Puzur－Aššur IV）；e－pi－iš 自 šu－ ［ri－pi－im］builder of the šuripu－house Nou－ gayrol，CRAI 1947 267：2＇（Mari）；安 $t i-k a-a-t i \not s a$ kisal sadru ．．．ina agurrī utūni elleti eššiš $u$－še－piš－ma I had the bit－tikāti of the ．．． propylon rebuilt with bricks from a pure kiln KAH 1 72：3（＝OIP 2 150，Senn．）；e－piš kummu kisşi u simakku the builder of kummu and kisseu－chapels and of simakku－chapels VAS 1 37 ii 11 （NB kudurru）；ešrēti Bābili u Barsip ú－se－pi－is aznun I had the sanctuaries of Babylon and Borsippa rebuilt and decorated VAB 4114 i 37 （Nbk．）；É．sAG．íla kisallu elĩnû ．．．kisallu ̌̌apliu ．．．naphar anniu gabbu e－puš－ $u-[n i]$ they have rebuilt all this in Esagila，the upper propylon（and）the lower propylon $A B L$ 119：16（NA）；ina libitti ša hurāşišakaspiša $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ ． zÚ．BABBAR $u \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ pappardilli gugunnâ e－pu－ $u s$－ma I built the gigun $\hat{u}$－chapel with bricks （enamelled in the color）of gold，silver，light－ colored obsidian and pappardillu－stone MDP 28 p．31：2（Untaš－Humban）；自 bu－ṭ－mi ana mū＝ tima $i$－pu－uš he built a ．．．chapel（to last） forever AOB 14：11（Šalim－ahum，translit．only）； $i$ ni－pu－us parakki let us build a shrine En． el．VI 51；ana e－peš bīt ridûti to build the palace of the（central）administration Streck Asb． $86 \times 87$ ；É．NÍG．GA ip－pu－šu－ma ana PN

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inandinu they will build a storehouse and give it to PN VAS 6 84:14 (NB); ma $s \neq \bar{a} s ̌ u$ ana ṣēri uṣṣamma É rim-ki D Ù-uš the maš= $m \bar{u} s u$-priest leaves for the wilderness and builds a hut (there) for the (ritual) cleansing BBR No. 26 iii 22 (NA rit.); šumma LÚ ina laeqlišu būra ihri du-un-na e-pu-u[š] if a man digs a well in a field which does not belong to him and erects a fort (there) KAV 2 iv 30 (Ass. Code $\mathrm{B} \S 10$ ); ša bīta i-pu-šu ganū= $n \bar{i} m a$ iqabbi whoever has built a house and says, "These are my living quarters" Gössmann Era IV 99; šumma NA KI.MAH D Ù ina lib= bišu ūmišam KA.KA-ub if a man thinks every day about building a tomb CT 38 21:86 (SB Alu); É.KI.MAH $n i-t a-p a-a ́ s ̌$ we have prepared a tomb ABL 437:13(NA); quburri li$p u$-šu-šu-nu-ši-im-ma let them prepare a grave for them ARM 18:16; in the phrase naqāru $u$ epēšu to rebuild completely (lit. to demolish and rebuild): É.zI.DAL.BA.[NA] ša PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ PN ana naqărim u e-pe-e-ši-im iqbišumma $\mathrm{PN}_{2} i-p i-i s-s u-m a$ as to the party wall belonging to PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, PN told him ( $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ) to rebuild it completely, and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ did rebuild it UET 5 236:6 and 9(OB); b̄̄tu šuātu ša naqāru ue-pe-šúu VAS 170 iv 23 (Sar. kudurru ), cf. TuM 2-3 274:1 (NB); adi naqāri ue-pe-si-ka while you are engaged in demolishing and rebuilding (the temple) RAcc. $9: 17$, cf. ibid. 26, cf. the name of an omen series: iqqur DÙ-uš "He-has-Completely-Rebuilt" KAR 212 r. iv 48 , cf. also RA $28136 \mathrm{Rm} .150: 6^{\prime}$ and 12 ', and passim; with the variant nap $\bar{a} s ̣ u$ epe $\bar{s} u$ : É abta ša napạ̣̄̆u u e-pe-šúu AnOr 8 2:1, cf. ibid. 3:1, Strassmaier, Actes du $8^{\mathrm{e}}$ Congrès International No. 6:2 (all NB); with the variant napālu $u$ epē̆su to repair (lit. to demolish damaged parts of a structure and rebuild them): lu$u p-p u$-ul-ma lu-pu-uš BÀD ša URU GN I shall repair the wall of GN BE 1766:24 (MB let.).
$4^{\prime}$ to build a city wall, house wall, etc.: BÀd.gAL . . lue-pu-uš I built the great wall RA 865 ii 17 (OB Ašduni-erim), cf. YOS 935 i 11, 46 (Samsuiluna), VAS 133 iii 10 (Samsuiluna), and passim in OB royal inscrs.; BÀd.GAL . . e-ep$p u-s u$ (he who) rebuilds the great wall KAH 2 23:5' (Aššur-bēl-nišēšu); ba-ab dDI.KUD.MEŠ ... itti pīli u epri şa GN e-pu-uš ana ašrišu
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$u t \hat{\imath} r$ I rebuilt the Gate-of-the-Divine-Judges in stone (laid) in mortar (brought) from GN according to its original AKA 8:7 (Adn. I); $\check{a} a$ libitti udappirma ša erimti i-pu-uš he removed the (sun-dried) brickwork and built (the wall) of baked bricks MDP 2 pl. 25 No. 2:5, cf. ibid. p. 120; ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Aššur-mušalbir-palē-šarri-e-pi-ši-šú$n \bar{a} s ̣ i r-u m m \bar{a} n i s ̌ u ~ d \bar{u} r s ̌ u ~ i t s ~(m a i n) ~ w a l l ~ w a s ~$ (the wall called) Aššur-who-Makes-the-Reign-of-the-King-who-Built-it-Last-Long-is-(also)-the-Protector-of-his-Army Lyon Sar. 18:90; igāram l[ab]̄̄ram ul urîb(!) (Sum.nu.un.gi) igäram eššam ša epirtim ... i-pu-uš (Sum. mu.na.dù) he did not remove the old wall (but) built a new wall of baked bricks MDP 2 pl. 13 and p. 72 No. 4+5:19, cf., for Sum., ibid. No. 2 and 3; igār birūtim PN i-pu-uš-ma PN built the party wall TCL 1 185:5, cf. ibid. 87:11 (all OB leg.); É.ZI ... ì.DÙ̀.E BE 6/2 14:13 (OB); LÚ.ERIM.MEŠ ina pan̄̄šu jānu ša $i g \bar{a} r i ~ i p-p u-u s$ ščú there are no workers at his disposal who can build the wall for him CT 22 196:26 (NB let.), cf. ibid. 28; igārātu ša muh= hhi när harrān šarri ip-pu-uš he will build the walls along the canal of the royal road Nbk. 202:6; igār kirî ša limītu ip-pu-uš he must build the garden wall of the enclosure VAS $549: 9$ (NB), cf. ibid. 10:5, TuM 2-3 134:9, RA 1068 (= pl. 6) No. 40-41:19, Dar. 193:17; ùr é.dù.ù.dè he (the tenant) will rebuild the roof (of the rented house) PBS $8 / 1102$ v 7 (OB).
$5^{\prime}$ to construct a boat, a bridge, etc. $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to construct a boat: ana GIŠ.MÁ.HI.A e-pe-ši-im la iggut they must not be careless with regard to the building of the boats OECT 3 62:16 (OB let.), cf. ibid. 4, 20 and 32, also TCL 1 37:6, 17 69:13, UET 5 227:8, cf. (referring to GIŠ.MÁ.NI.DUB) LIH 75:7, 10 and 17, ibid. 8 r. 10, (referring to GIŠ.mÁ.LÁ) OECT 3 62:28, also Riftin 93:4 (all OB); ana e-peš GIŠ.MÁ.MEŠ BE 14 167:29, also PBS 2/2 34:29 (MB); GIŠ.MÁ. ŠA. Hू DÙ-uš ṣ̂dēšunu tessih you make a sailboat, provide travel provisions for them (the spirits of the dead) KAR 184 r . (!) 28 (SB rel.); matīma elippa ul e-pu-uگ I have never built a ship (so draw its plan on the ground!) D. T. 42:13, in 4R Additions p. 9 ( $=$ Haupt Nimrodepos No. 69, SB lit.); e-te-pu-uš GIŠ.MÁ.HI.A Smith Idrimi 30; GIŠ.MÁ.MEŠ ša ramenija ina GN
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e-tap-aš ana püt Puratte aṣbat I built boats of my own in GN and took (them) to the river Euphrates AKA 354 iii 29 (Asn.); ina giš.mÁ. MEŠ KUR Hatti ša ina GN $u \mathrm{GN}_{2}$ e-pu-šu tâm= tim lu ébir I crossed the sea in Phoenician boats which I had built in Nineveh and TilBarsip OIP 2 86:24 (Senn.), cf. ABL 483:15 and 795 r. 12.
b' to construct a bridge: titurram $i-p u-u s$ MDP 4 p. 10:7 (brick inscr.), and passim; titurra la e-pe-ši not to (be obliged to) build bridges BBSt. No. 6 ii 2, cf. titurrušu e-pǐ̌ gamir ABL 503 r. 9 (NA).
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ to construct other artifacts: GIš.GUD. SI.AŠ LÚ.MEŠ Hurri ep-ša-ma liššakin hur-šaan ep-ša-ma šukna construct a Hurrian battering ram (and) let it be put to use, make a siege ramp and put it to use KBo 111 obv .(!) 15' (Uršu-story).
$6^{\prime}$ to fashion a stela, a figurine, etc. $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in gen.: šarrum ṣalmam i-pu-ǔ̌ šanum ušerrib as to the king, another (king) will bring into (the temple) the statue which he fashioned RA 44 30:44 (OB ext., translit. only); [ṣalam] dZababa u Bau kīma simātišu e-pu-uš$m a$ he fashioned a statue of DN and $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$, representing them in the appropriate way KAV 39 r. 3 (MA), cf. şalmānu . . . i-te-pu-us-zu-nu EA 27:25, and cf. ibid. $29: 52$ (letters of Tušratta); RN ša DÙ-eš şalmi şuātu qab̧̧̂̂̌umma RN, to whom the order was given to fashion this image BBSt. No. 36 iv 5, cf. ibid. 12 (NB); şalam bunānīja ša pīli piṣê DÙ-uš I made a portrait-statue of myself of white limestone AKA 296 ii 5 (Asn.); e-piš șalam ilišu bān būt damiqtašu he who made the image of his god (Aššur) (and) built his (Aššur's) favorite temple OIP 2 146:31 (Senn.), cf. ibid. 144:2; şalmu šarri ša méşiri anāku ētesivi şalmu šarri ša kabbusite šunu e-tap-šu I made a drawing of the king for a relief, and they fashioned a model(?) of the statue (in the round) of the king (may the king inspect both, and we shall execute that which the king prefers) ABL 1051:7 (NA); ALAM.MEŠ ša šarrua iqbâ e-te$p u$-uš I have made the statues which my king ordered ABL 498:6 (NB); asumētu ša qurdi DÙ-u§ ina libbi azqup I made and
erected a stela there recording my heroic valor AKA 373 iii 89 (Asn.); umām šadê u tâmāti ša pūli piṣ̂ u parūte DÙ̀-uš ina bābāniša $u s ̌ e z i z$ I made (reliefs representing) strange wild animals of the mountain regions and the seas, of white limestone and alabaster, and set them up in its (the palace's) gates AKA $221: 20$ (Asn.); ula kaspum ula erī̀um D ̀̀L-su a-bi-núm ana amüte ula e-pi-iš his statue is neither of silver nor of gold but of stone, it is not made to (be plated(?) with) tin MDP 2 p. 63 ii 5 , dupl. MDP 14 p. 20.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ for purposes of magic: salam a-ti-im abika D Ù- $u \check{s}$ you make a figurine representing the ghost of your father KAR 178 r . vi 35 (SB hemer.); 2 ALAM.MEŠ kansūti [ša ...] našû DÙ-uš you make two figurines of crouching [... who] hold [...] AMT 101,2 r. iii 13; NU murṣi sa tī̃ $d i$ Dù-uš you make a clay figurine of the sick person KAR 66:8 (SB rel.); NU $k a s ̌ s ̌ a ̄ p i ~ u ~ k a s ̌ s ̌ a ̄ p t i ~ s ̌ a ~ l i ̄ s ̌ i ~ D \grave{~}$ figurines of dough (representing) the sorcerer and the sorceress Maqlu IX 185, and passim in Maqlu; NU mimma lemnu DÙ you make a figurine (of the demon called) "everything evil" KAR 184 obv.(!) 4 (SB rit.); [U]DU.NITÁ Ì.UDU DÙ-us you make the figurine of a ram out of tallow KAR 66:5 (SB rel.); 2 bašme $s$ ša büni ša palta ša bī $[n i \ldots]$ ina pīšunu našu $\hat{u}$ D Ù-uš you make two bašmu-snakes of tamarisk wood which hold paltu(s) of tamarisk wood in their mouths AMT 101,2 r. iii 5; ana $\mathrm{d}_{\text {ME.ME }}$ GAŠAN UR.KU haṣ-bi DÙ̀-ma BA I made and dedicated (this) clay dog to the lady Gula Scheil Sippar p. 92 (inser. on a clay dog); 4 AN. HÚL.MEŠ 1 ša gišnugalli 1 ša hurāại ... DÙ-uš you make four aN.HÚL-charms, one of alabaster, one of gold BMS 12:12.

7' to manufacture, construct an object, as, for instance, wooden objects such as $b a=$ laggu, daltu, eriqqu, guḩ̌u, kannu, kusş̂u, mälilu, naṣramu, pašs̄uru, etc.; metal objects such as aĝ̂, birqu, dudittu, guhasssu, kittu, kušru, lišānu, mulmullu, naglabu, paṭru, sap= pu, ša h̆assupi, ša şupri, šamšu, šukuttu, surinnu, unqu, etc.; garments and other items worn on the person such as erimmatu, kusītu, mešēnu, naḩlaptu, subātu, tersu, also
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allänu, askuppatu, burû, buṣu, kunukku, sa= paru, ubānu (suppository), urugallu, zagin= $d u r \hat{u}, z i m$ labbi (lion mask), zumbu (jewel), etc.; foodstuffs such as bappiru, mirsu, naptanu, šikaru; furthermore: karaška (mng. unkn.), maltiru, umāmu (stuffed animals). For refs., see under the above words. Note also the following cases in which epēs $\check{s} u$ is used with words for objects, of unknown or uncertain reading: NAM.SI.SÁ A.bÀr DÙ-uŠ you make a nam.SI.SÁ-instrument of lead AMT 49,4 r. $8^{\prime}$, restored from VAT $13633: 6^{\prime}$, translit. only in Ebeling, AGM 138 n. 2, and Thompson, RA 313 n .4 ; ša 2 gín kù.babbar šărtam ša enzim šāmam lu-dam ina Bābili i-pi-šu-nim buy goat-hair for two shekels of silver, they shall make a .... (of it) in Babylon TCL 17 26:27 (OB let.).
c) in idiomatic phrases (arranged alphabetically according to the direct object of epešu); compounds consisting of a Hurrian word plus epēs̆u are merely listed; full treatment will be found under the Hurrian terms. The list also includes phrases constructed with uppušu, šūpušu and nēpušu):
abarakkūtu to do domestic service: DUMU. SAL-su itti nudunnê ma'di ana e-peš sal. Agrig-u-ti ana GN ubilamma he brought his daughter to GN with a large dowry to do domestic service for me Streck Asb. 18 ii 66 ; bintu ṣ̂̀t libbišu itti tirhati ma’assi ana e-peš SAL.AGRIG- $u$-ti ana GN ubilamma ibid. ii 70 , and (in same context) ibid. 16 ii 57,24 iii 22.
abbūtu to intercede: nam.ab.ba ag.a ḩé.na.nam : lu-ú e-piša-bu-tú it-ti-k[a] (let my decorous messenger Ilabrat) be the intercessor with you TCL 6 51:43f. (lit.); Lú $a b b u \bar{t} t$ šeš.meš la šuātu i-peš the man will act as intercessor for another man's brothers KAR 212 i 11 (hemer.), cf. abbüt abhē la šuäti ip-pu-uš (in broken context) CT 41 30:15 (comm. to Alu); dNusku a-bu-ut Lugal ana denlil โDùl CT $4044 \mathrm{~K} .3821: 6$ (SB Alu).
adê to take an oath: a-di-e [ina Icr]-iá $t u-\breve{s}^{\ell}-p i-s ̌ u-s ̌ u-n u-t u$ you made them (the inhabitants of your country) take the oath (of loyalty) to me ABL 539:21 (NA).
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adû to compute work quotas: Dumu.meš GÁ.DUB.BI $a-d a-a-a m$ ú-pí-su-ma the accountants computed the (daily) work quotas ARM 6 7:9.
abirtu to make a final accounting(?): PN $a$-hi-iš-tum itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$. $i$-te-pu-uš PN made a final accounting(?) with $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ZA 3 224:14 (NB).
aklūtu (waklūtu) to act as overseer: wak: lūt Lú.dím.meš-ka-ma i-ip-pé-eš he will be the overseer of your own masons ARM 2 2:18.
akukarumma epēšu: see akukarumma (Or. NS 10209 n. 4).
alāku to travel (OB): [m]üši u urri $[a-l] a-$ kam li-pu-šu-nim-ma they should travel hither night and day LIH 39:17, cf. ibid. 73:14, OECT 3 6:7; qadu 2 ilkēka a-la-kam e-ep-sa-am travel to me with your two (groups of) corvée (workers) TCL 1 38:9; elippētu ša ibaššia liṣ= midunimma lirkabuni[mma] a-la-kam li-pu-šu-nim let them make (all) the available boats ready, board (them) and travel hither TCL 17 64:14; assēerija a-la-kam e-ep-ša-am YOS 2 68:12, cf. ana mahrija a-la-kam ep-šaam CT 29 22:19; [A.K]AL(!) a-la-kam i-ip-pí$s \check{a}$-am mu $m \bar{a} d u$ the flood is on the way here, there is much water OECT 3 7:4, and passim in OB letters, of. YOS 2 78:10, also e-pu-u[š] $a$ -la-kam Gilg. Y. vi 273, ef. ibid. 244; ana $s[\bar{e}] r$ PN a-la-kam li-pu-šu Syria 19119 second let. 15 (let. of Hammurabi, translit. only).
ālikūtu to philander: šumma na sal.nita. Dam-šú $i-z i-i b-m a \quad a-l i-k u$-tam DÙ-uš if a man leaves his (first) wife and goes philandering CT 39 46:49 (Alu), also K.7088:6', and dupl. K. 8046:5' (unpub.).
alkakātu (ilkakāatu) to perform deeds: tanatti kiššūtija u ilkakāt qurdija ša . . e e-tap$p a-s ̌ u$ (I wrote upon the stela) the praise of my power and the heroic deeds which I had performed (in GN) AKA 297:6 (Asn.), ef. alkakāt qurdija mamma ša ina mātāte e-te$p u$-šá each of the heroic deeds which I performed in (foreign) lands Layard 90:72 (Shalm. III).
alpu - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to sacrifice a bull: GUD DÙ-uş-ma ina šaplān harê tetemmir you sacrifice
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a bull and bury (it) underneath the harucontainer ZA 32 176:73 (SB rel.). $\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to dress meat: l-en gud $u 2$ Udu.meš babbar.me ... $e-p u-u \check{s}$ he dressed a bull and two white sheep ABL 368 r. 5 (NA), cf. ABL 1202 r. 2 (NA); 1 gud [...]...e-piš one bull, dressed AfO 1040 No. 89:6 (MA); cf. immera epēšu, urịşa epēs̄u.
ālu - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to conquer a city (Mari and EA only): PN àlam GN ina ah Purattim ebirtam annītam i-pu-uš ... u ina libbi ālim šâti wasib PN conquered the town of GN on the Euphrates, on this side (of the river), and he is staying in the town (with 200 Hapiru soldiers) ARM 2 131:12; when this news came to me I hastened alam $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ ana $p \bar{a} n$ $\bar{a} \lim \mathrm{GN} e-p u$-us and conquered the town $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ (situated) in front of GN ARM 2 131:23; kīma ālam $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ ana panīšu e-pu-šu u nehrar mātim $\bar{\imath} m u r u$ when he saw that I had conquered $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ in front of him and (saw) the levy of the country (he made fire signals) ARM 2 131:27; LÚ Eš̆nunna ana GN e-pé-ši-im panūšu s̆aknu inūma $\check{s}[\hat{u}]$ ālam $i$-ip-pé-[̌̌u $u]$ anāku kī̀ammâ anattalšu pūham ana mätišu amahhas the ruler of Ešnunna is determined to conquer GN - when he conquers the town, shall I, on my part, (simply) watch him (do it), or shall I strike in retribution at his country? ARM 1 123:4 and 6; [ina l]ibbi a alim šu’ati ša e-pé-sti-im [...] tatarradanêti ARM $631: 24$; liddina šarru ... sā̈bë pidāte u ni$p u-u \check{s}$ URU.DIL.D[IL.HI.A] šarri $\ldots u n i-\Sigma a-a b$ ana äläni sarri let the king give (us) archers, that we may conquer the king's cities (again) and stay in the king's cities EA 174:22, of. ibid. 176:17, 179:17, RA 19 107:19, cf. also Sellin Ta'annek 2:14.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ (uncert. mng.): a-lá-am e-pá-ás Balkan Observations 73:20 (OA).
amarwumma epēšu: see amarwumma.
amatu (awatu) - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to execute an order: $\operatorname{dug}_{4}$ mu.na.ab.du $\mathrm{n}_{11}$.ga.aš an.da.ab.ag. a me.en: a-mat i-qab-bu-u-ni ep-pu-uš I shall (Sum. be able to) execute the command they gave KAR $31: 25 \mathrm{f}$. (SB); awâtim ša tātawini e-pá-áš I shall execute the orders you gave TCL 14 44:29 (OA let.); minummé
amâte gabba ŠEš-ia ip-pu-uš u atta minummē
 my brother will execute all (my) requests, and whatever requests you make of me I shall execute EA 35:47f. (let. from Cyprus), cf. EA 29:169 (let. of Tušratta); u ša ittasi amatu iš̌tu p̄̄ sarri ana ardišu šūtu i-pu-uš and whatever orders issue from the king's mouth to his servant, he (the servant) will execute EA 155:44 (let. from Tyre); šu-te-ra awatu ana $j \bar{a} \check{s} i z u i-p u-\check{s} u a n a \bar{a} k u$ send me the order, and I shall execute (it) EA 83:24 (let. of Rib-Addi); ù $a$-ma-te.meš ša aqbû la e-ep-pu-uš (if) he does not execute the orders which I have given MRS 9 RS 17.334:18.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to perform an act: awatum annītum ša te-pu-šu ul natāt this thing you did is not proper LIH 43:20 (OB let.); ana amâte ša te-ep-pu-uš ultu panâna things you did long ago EA 162:27 (let. from Egypt), cf. EA 38:20, and passim; $\check{a} a$ awat RN $i-p u-s ̌ u ~ u n a k k a r u$ he who changes the settlement that RN has made Wiseman Alalakh 1:13 (MB); a-mat.MEŠ ša ina pān šarri . . la la $\bar{a} b a$ PN $i-t e-p u-u s ̌ ~ P N ~$ has done things which will not please the king ABL 716 r. 6 (NB), cf. amat sa ina muhhi bīt bēlika tạabatuš̂̀ te-tip-uš-u ABL 517:12 (NB); amata la banitta ana mätija $i$-te-pu-uگ he did evil to my country EA 17:13 (let. of Tušratta); ša mimma amat lemutte ihassasamma e-pu-šu who conceives any evil plan and executes (it) KAH 2 58:100 (Tn.); aššum amâti annâtim ša ina mätija in-ni-ip-šu ul emteki I was not negligent with regard to these matters which happened in my country EA 17:18 (let. of Tus̆ratta); intm hul-tim in-ne-pu-us-su something bad will be done to him CT 38 29:42 (SB Alu), ef. KAR 212 i 3, and passim.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ to let slip a word: ina ši-ka-a-r[i] $i p-p u$-ús $a$ a-wa-ta-am um-ma šu-ma when he was in his cups he let slip a word, saying ARM 2 124:7.
$\mathbf{d}^{\prime}$ to arrange matters(?): PN išti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ awâtim $u$-pì-iš-ma BIN 4 83:16 (OA let.); $i-M a-t a$ awâtim nu-pí-is̆-ma we arranged matters in Mata mVAG 33 No. 325a:9 (OA, translit. only); awâtim ša kīma naṭâ uš-te-pí-iš I arranged matters as seemed fit ARM 277:9.

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amēlūtu (awēlütu) to act like a gentleman: awēlūtam te-pu-uš-ma gimillam [rabiam] taš= kun you have acted like a gentleman and have been very kind BIN 6 207:16 (OA let.).
anantu (anuntu) to skirmish: e-pi-šat $a-n a-a n-t i$ (Ištar) the skirmisher Craig ABRT $181: 17$ (SB lit.); e-pi-šat a-nun-ti LKA 144:3 (SB rel.), and passim.
annu to consent: [išm]ēma anni’am $q a b \bar{a} s ̌ u \ldots$ DN an-nam $i$ - $p u$ - $u \check{s}$ the goddess DN heard this speech and consented RA 35 21:1(OB Epic of Zu), see Nougayrol, RA 46 90:41.
anzillu to commit a sacrilege: the nobles who had thrown their king into fetters ana anzilli i-pu-šu iplah libbašun became frightened at the sacrilege they had committed OIP 231 ii 77 (Senn.), cf. er $\hat{u}$ e-pi-iš lemu[tti u an]zilli (var. e-pis lemuttim ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Z} u-\hat{u}$ ) Bab. 12 pl . 14:23 (OB Etana), var. from ibid. pl. 4:13 (SB).
ardūtu $(u r d \bar{u} t u)$ - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to recognize a person as one's master by a symbolic gesture or act: ana e-peš ardūti iṣbatu šēpēja they grasped my feet to do obeisance Lie Sar. 52:3; ultu GN innabtamma ana e-peš ardūtija ana $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ illikamma uṣallâ bēlūti he fled hither from Elam and came to Assyria to do obeisance to me and worshiped me as (his) master Borger Esarh. 47 ii 60, and passim in insers. of Esarh., Sar., Senn., and Asb.; nillikamma šēpē ša šarri . . . niššik u ardüti ša [šarri] ... $n i-p u-u s$ (if I had received an indication from the king) we would have come to kiss the feet of the king and would have done obeisance to the king ABL 793 r. 20 (NA); ana nadān mandatte u e-peš ardūti išpura rakbūşu he sent his messengers to deliver gifts and to do obeisance OIP 234 iii 49 (Senn.), and passim in Sar. and Senn.; urdūti ú-pu-šú kudurru èmis= sunüti I imposed doing obeisance upon them (and the carrying of) the corvee-basket AKA 384:125 (Asn.); madattašunu amhur Lú.ìR-tú (vars. Ìr-tu/ti) up-pu-šúu I received their tribute, they are doing obeisance KAH I 25:6 (Asn.), and passim in inscrs. of Asn., var. from KAH 1 p. 77*; [ú]-še-pi-śá ardūssu (I set him on his throne) and made him do his obeisance to me Lie Sar. 207.
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$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to be or become a slave: abbēja [ana $a b b] e ̄ k a$ ìR.meš-ta $i$-pu-šu u inanna anāku ana šarri šamšī [bël]ija lu ìr.meš-ma my fathers were the servants of your fathers, and now I am likewise a servant of the king, my sun, my lord EA 47:4'; u šumma te-ep-pu-uš ìR-da ana šarri bēlika u minâ ša ul ippušakku šarru ana $k \hat{a} s a$ if you became a servant of the king, your lord, what could there be that the king would not do for you? EA 162:33 (let. from Egypt); e-pu-uš ÌR-da ana šarri bēlika u baltāta be a servant of the king, your lord, and then you will prosper EA 162:39; PN $\ldots \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ittija ušbalkitma ìr-tu Urarti e-pe-ši $i z-[x-s ̌ u-n u]-t i$ he made PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ rebel against me and ....-ed them to become subjects of Urarṭu Lie Sar. 85; šipirti e-pe-ě̆ ardūte ša GN a message concerning the submission of (the tribe) GN ABL 896 r. 15 (NA); RN ... $s a u l t u ~ u l l a ~ D N ~ . . . ~ i q b \hat{u}$ (var. adds ana) e-pes ardūtija RN, whom the gods have predestined to be my slave Streck Asb. $82 \times 8$.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ to make a person one's subject: $[a n] a$ ardütija e-pu-uš-ka I have made you my subject KUB 3 19:4', see Weidner, BoSt 9146.
arbu to do a month's (work): 2 ITI 12
 two months and twelve days in the spring KAJ 99:8 (MA), cf. ITI.MEŠ 3.AM ni-pu-uš BIN 1 39:13 (NB let.); see $\bar{u} m u$ epēšu.
arnu (annu) to commit a sin or a crime: summa mimma arnam u sillatam tí-pá-ša if they commit a crime or a blasphemy (he will sell them) Hrozny Kultepe 1 27:13; ammi= nimmi ana e-pu-uš arna ana šarri why should I commit a sin against the king? EA 286:14 (let. of Abdi-Hepa); $a n-n u$ zU- $u ́ l a \mathrm{zU}-u$ e-te-ep-pu-ǔ anā[ku] I committed sins, knowingly or unknowingly KAR 45:19; anna rabâ ša ultu seherija i-pu-šú (any) great sin which I have committed since I was a child BMS 11:36 (SB rel.), and passim in rel.; ana la e-pes an-ni la egí mannama that none (of the stars) should make a mistake (or) not be on time En. el. V 7; ul ti-pu-uš URU arna the city should not commit a crime EA 122:47, and passim in letters of Rib-Addi, also RA 19 103: 45, 69; ša ip-pu-šu ar-na who commits a
crime EA 287:19 (let. of Abdi-hepa); e-piš anni u gillati criminal TCL 309 (Sar.), cf. OIP 232 iii 11 (Senn.), and passim; [a]rnu enna ša te-pu-s̛á-' UET 4 183:18 (NB let.).
asinnūtu to practice sodomy: bēl immerim as-si-nu-ú-tam i-pe-e-es the owner of the sacrificial sheep will practice sodomy YOS 1047:20 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb).
asûtu to give a medical treatment: ana DÙ-eš asûti la šalmat (the omen) is not favorable for giving a medical treatment TCL 65:41 (SB ext.), and passim; šumma ana D Ù-eš asūti $q \bar{\imath} b a($ ме.А ) tašakkan if you perform the divination for giving a medical treatment CT 39 30:53 (SB Alu), cf. ana D Ù-áš asûti KAR 151:62 (SB ext.); cf. $\bar{a} s ̌ i p u ̄ t u ~ e p e ̄ s ̌ u . ~$
āšipūtu to perform a conjuration: ${ }^{\text {S }}$ Šamaš šurbi āšipūtu ša apkal ilī i-pu-šú dMarduk O Šamaš, increase (the power of) the conjuration which Marduk, the apkallu of the gods, has performed PBS 1/2 133 r . 22, cf. PBS 10/2 18 r. 25 (rel.), and passim; ana DÙ-eš
 for giving a medical treatment or performing a conjuration Boissier DA 11 i 8 (SB ext.); UD 6.KAM MAŠ.MAŠ-su DÙ-uš for six days you perform the conjuration for him AMT 24,1:4; MAŠ.MAŠ-su D Ù-uš ŠU.ÙR-š̌i-maiballut you perform the conjuration for him, you rub him clean, and he will become well Labat TDP 116:6.
aššatu to make a woman a lawful wife: PN la(!) DAM(!)-zu ha-ri-in-tum DAM(!) la $i-p u-u \check{s}$ PN is not his wife (but) a prostitute, he did not make (her) a lawful wife JEN $671: 23$, coll. by H. Lewy, Or. NS 10218 n. 3.
atterūtu to establish friendly relations: ina berīni atterū$[t a] l u$ ni-ip-pu-[u]š-mi we established friendly relations EA 41:9 (let. of Suppiluliuma); undu abuka u anāku atterūta $n i-p u-s ̌ u$ u ana ahhē țābūti nitūru when your father and I established friendly relations and became good brothers KUB 3 72:7, also KBo $110: 7$ (let.), and passim in Bogh.; Hatti u Kizzu= watni lu summuhu atterūtu ina birīšnn lu $i$-te-ni-ip-pu-šu Hatti and Kizzuwatna are united - friendly relations have been established between them KBo 15 iii 36 (treaty).

## attetaumma epēsu: see attetaumma.

ba'äru to hunt: the gods entrusted the wild animals to me e-pes $b a^{2} a-[r i]$ iqbûni (and) ordered me to hunt AKA 205 iv 68 (Asn.), cf. ScheilTn. II r. 52, KAH 2 84:122(Adn. II), KAH 2112 r. 8 (Shalm. III).
bābtu to take care of business assets: $b \bar{a} b t \bar{\imath}$ mala tēmiša lu ep-ša-at my business assets should be taken care of in a sensible way Contenau Trente Tablettes Cappadociennes 5:7 (OA let.).
banitu to reward: u tammar šumma šarru banūta la e-te-púš-ka (if you bring lapis lazuli. to him) then you will see if the king will not reward you MRS 9 RS 17.422:27.
bā'erūtu to fish: [bā'erū] šunu [it]tikunu $b \bar{a}$ 'erūtam $l i-p u-s ̌ u$ these fishermen should fish together with you PBS 7112:25 (OB let.), cf. ibid. 19 and 21.
bartu to rebel: bartam i-pu-ús-ma da$a w$ (PI)- $d a-a m i d \bar{u} k$ he (the king Qarnilim) rebelled and inflicted a defeat Syria 19110 top of page (Mari, translit. only); šumma mamman . . itti Šamši bartu i-ip-pu-uš should somebody rebel against the Sun KBo 15 ii 17, and passim in this treaty; sīhu bartu ana muhhi RN ... ip-pu-šúúu-se-pi-šú will he rebel against Esarhaddon or incite a rebellion? Knudtzon Gebete 116 r. 13 (SB query for oracle); $m \bar{a} r$ šarri ana abišu HI.GAR DÙ the crown prince will rebel against his father KAR 423 i 20 (SB ext.), cf. (with rab sikkati) CT 39 29:28, and passim; mannu ... ana şamê kišpi ana erșetim barta D $\grave{\text { Ü}}$-uš who can use sorcery against heaven, (who can) rebel against the nether world? Maqlu V 12, cf. ibid. 16; ša ipšu bartu INIM HUL-tim e-pu-š[u-ni] who practiced witchcraft, rebelled, said an evil word KAR 80:29 (SB rel.), and passim; cf. sīhu epēšu.
bārûtu to perform a divination: $b \bar{a} r \hat{u}=$ tam ip-pu-šu šunāti ìtanammaru they perform divinations (and) repeatedly have dreams JRAS 1904 415:9(MA let.); ina muhhi bēl niqê bärûtu Dù-uš he shall perform the divination for the man who brings the offering BBR No. 11 ii 2 ; PN HAL.MEŠ ... D U U PN performed the divination (in GN) PRT 110 r. 10; UD.2.KAM ana bārûti D ̇̀̇q-ma ina
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pitte $l i-i n-n i-p i s$ the second day is propitious for a divination - it should be performed at once ABL 1278:8 (NB?).
bēlūtu to rule: צ̌arru arkû ... ša illâmma bēlūti ip-pu-šu ina mäti any later king who shall arise to be the ruler in this country VAS 136 ii 22 (NB kudurru), cf. VAS 137 v 22 (NB kudurru), ADD 809:12; išīmu šīmātū bēlūt kal dadmē e-pe-ši they assigned it as my mission to rule over all the inhabited world OECT 6 pl .11 r .17 ( SB rel.); $\check{a} a 350 . \mathrm{A}$. an malkē labīrūtu ša ellamūa bēlūt Aššur $e-p u-s u$ of the 350 former princes who ruled Assyria before my time Lyon Sar. 7:45, cf. OIP 2103 v 36 (Senn.); PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ša arki ahāmeš e-pu-šu bélūt Elamti who ruled Elam one after the other Streck Asb. $82 \times 18$, and passim in Senn., Asb. and Nbn.
bibil pān DN to reconcile DN: you and the inhabitants of your country shall perform a mourning ceremony before Adad bibil $p \bar{a} n$ ${ }^{\text {d }} A d a d i p$-sáa (and) bring about the reconciliation of Adad Tell Halaf No. 5:16 (NA royal edict).
bisstu to commit an evil deed: inanna PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ bi-iš-tam i-pu-šu now PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ have committed an evil deed KBo 111 obv.(!) $27^{\prime}$ (Uršu story).
bitu - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to do housework: mu.3.kam É šajamānišunu u kāšišišưu $i$-ip-pu-šu for three years they (the wife, son or daughter of the debtor) shall do housework for the man who bought them or took them as pledges CH § 117:64; adi balṭu PN bi-it $\mathrm{PN}_{z} u$ kirìšu (case adds $k \hat{\imath}$ wardizúu) $i$-ip-pé-eş PN will do housework for $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and also (take care of) his garden (case adds: like a slave of his) until he $\left(\mathrm{PN}_{2}\right)$ is well again UET 5 88:10 (OB).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to accept into a household: if a man has adopted a small child urabbûsu É-sí (text -ba) i-pu-us brought it up and accepted (it) into his household $\mathrm{CH} \S 191: 80$; he must not abandon his wife, who has been affected by the la'bu-disease ina E $i-p u-s ̌ u \quad u s ̌ s a m m a$ she can stay (as long as she lives) in the household into which he had accepted (her) CH \& 148:79; PN ana šarrim u nī̌̌ ilim iplah̆ma ह́ i-pu-uš (where-
upon) PN (who had previously sued his wife in order to be declared her sole heir), out of respect for (the command of) the king and the statement under oath (made by his wife concerning his position as heir), accepted (her again) into (his) household MDP 28 399:26.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ to found a family: ina GN-ma ašar qinnam taqannanu $u$ е́ te-ep-pé-šu šib settle in GN, where you can make a home (lit. nest) and found a family ARM 1 18:24; ašrānum šibma É Lú.MEŠ e-pu-úš live there and found a family as men do ARM 1 18:28, cf. lu-puuš £́ É e te-pu-uš (possibly to mng. 2b) KAR 96:37 (SB wisdom).
$\mathbf{d}^{\prime}$ to set up an estate or manor: fields, gardens and people which he had acquired (qan $\hat{u}$ ) under my (royal) protection e-pu-ร̌u É ramenišu and set up as his own estate ADD 647:22, and ibid. 646:22.
bulṭa to heal a disease: atâ sikin mursija annijau la tammar bultę̄̄zu la te-pa-áš why do you not realize the nature of my sickness (and why) do you not heal it? ABL 391:10 (NA).
bu'ru to hunt: h̆uršān šaqûtu e-pi-ǐ̌ $b u{ }^{-}-r i-s ̌ u-n u$ iqbiunišu to whom they (the gods) ordered to hunt them (the lions) in high mountain regions AKA 140 iv 13 (Tigl. I), and passim in Tigl. I; šumma șīru ina bīt amēli [b]u-ú-ra D U -us if a snake hunts in somebody's house KAR 389b (p. 353) r. i $4^{\prime}$ (SB Alu), and passim in similar contexts; šumma surd $\hat{u}$ ina bīt amēli bu-'-u-ra D Ù-uš CT $2837 \mathrm{~K} .798: 4$ (SB Alu), and passim; note: if the king has assembled his army and has set out to march against an enemy country surd $\hat{u}$
 ana pān šarri $i s ̌ u^{\prime}$ and a falcon hunting and holding(?) his prey in his beak flies toward the king CT 39 28:7 (SB Alu); ina HUL muš
 against the evil (portended by) a snake which I saw coming into my house and hunting (there) VAT 5 r. 3, in Schollmeyer p. 139 (SB rel.).
dajānūtu to act as judge: awēlû mādūtu izzizuma da-a-a-nu-us-sú-nu i-pu-šu-ma an assembly of citizens was present and acted as
their judges MDP 24 393:12; in the garden of Šamaš, in the presence of PN the scribe (and) $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ the judge da-a-a-nu-sú-nu i-pu-šu-ma they acted as judges MDP 23 320:12'.
damẽ to shed blood: awēl̂ ittabalkutu lugal damè e-ta-pá-aš-ma kussīšu la taqnat the citizens have rebelled, the king has shed blood, and his throne (i.e., his reign) is (therefore) blemished CCT 4 30a:13 (OA let.), cf. $\check{\xi} a$ Úš $e-t e-e p-\xi \zeta u$ he who shed the blood MRS 9 RS 17.229:9.
damiqtu (damqāti) to do a favor, a good deed: tammar kima damiqtam ana a-bi (text -ta)-ni ni-pu-šu-ma you will see that we have done a favor for our father CCT $438 \mathrm{~b}: 24$ (OA let.); [níg].ša ${ }_{6}$.dím.ma.bi.ir ág. hul ir.pak ${ }^{\text {pakak }}$.in.ag.eš : ana e-piš SIG $_{5^{-}}$ ti-su-nu limnis ikapputu they plot evil against their benefactor KAR 128:33; SAL. SIG $_{5}-t u$ e-pu-šu-uš ša ašpura rẹṣ̄̄ssu imši he forgot the favor I did him when I sent him an auxiliary force Streck Asb. 44 v 23, and passim in Asb.; e-bi-is da-am-ga-a-ti a doer of good deeds VAB 4208 i 3 (Ner.), ef. ibid. 218 No. 3:3, cf. also $e$-piš SIG $_{5}$.MEŠ VAB $429412: 2$ (Nbn.); mannu šarru s̆a akı̂ annı̂ ana ardānišu SIG $_{5^{-}}$ $t u$ e-pu-uš-u-ni what king has (ever) been so kind to his servants? ABL 358:26(NA), cf. also SIG $_{5}$ būt te-pu-šu-ni ABL 945:4 (NA); cf. dumqu ерёšu, dumuqtu epēšu.
danānu to demonstrate strength: da-naan ${ }^{\mathrm{d} A s ̌ s ̌ u r ~ b e ̄ l i j a ~ s ̌ a ~ i n a ~ k u l l a t ~ n a k i r i ̄ ~ e-t e p-p u-~}$ $s s_{u}$ istmûma they heard of the (superior) strength of my lord Aššur, which I have repeatedly shown amidst my enemies Borger Esarh. 58 v 28 ; da-na-an d $A$ š̌sur bëlija sa (var. ep-šet) ina KUR.KUR nakrāte i-tep-pu-šu (I carved in relief work upon them) the (evidence for the superior) strength of my lord Aššur, which I had shown in hostile countries Borger Esarh. 62 vi 28, cf. LứŠ̌id.é mimma ša da-na-nu ina muhhija ip-pu-šu BIN 194:20 (NB let.).
dibbu to perform an act: dibbī annüte ša te-pu-uš ša ina mubhi ili u amēli ṭābu šunu are the things you did pleasing to god and $\operatorname{man}$ ? ABL $1380: 16(\mathrm{NB}) ; \quad d i b b \bar{i}-l a-d i b b \bar{\imath} \check{z} a$ attūnu $u$ EN-ku-nu te-tep-pu-sá the absurd
things which you and your master used to do ABL 403:11 (NB); te-ep-pa-šáa-a-ni [dibbu] la danqu dabābu [la t]ābu ina muhhi RN you are planning ungodly things, an evil plot against Ǎšurbanipal ABL 1239:15 (NA); dib-bi a-ki-i šá ep-šú (mng. obscure) TCL 9 80:23 (NB let.).
dinu - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to sue, bring an action: muhhi mimmi $[j a]$ ša ittaš̌u ni-ti-pu-[u] ${ }^{\check{s}}$ di-na ana $p \bar{a} n i$ PN it was on account of my property that we brought action against him before PN EA 105:33 (let. of Rib-Addi), cf. ibid. 80; $j \bar{a} n u$ [mamma] ša ji-pu-šu d[i-nu] ittašu there is none who would bring action against him EA 120:30 (let. of Rib-Addi); tuppu abuja iltur= $m i \quad u$ anāku itti tuppi annî di-na e-pu-uš-mi my father wrote the tablet, and I have brought action on the basis of this tablet JEN 385:17; ina pūhišu PN mär šarri ina dīna ana e-be-ši ištapranni PN, the king's son, has sent me in his place to bring action HSS 9 12:4 (Nuzi); mannummé ana amti ... di-na D Ù-uš whosoever brings action on behalf of the slave girl HSS 96:13(Nuzi), and passim in Nuzi; ša dīna u dabāba ... iltešu $u ́-p[a-s u]-n i$ who sues him KAJ 8:13 (MA); amēlu ša dīnu ina muhhhi ú-še-pi-šu-' amèlu ša PN the man who caused an action to be brought against him is a man of PN GCCI 2 387:26 (NB let.).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to give a favorable decision, to pronounce judgment: niqê bārû ukânma di-nim $\mathrm{D} \dot{\mathrm{U}}-u \stackrel{s}{s}$ the diviner prepares the sacrifice and "gives the decision" BBR No. 11 ii 1; aššue-peš di-ni-šu alāk rēsütišu . . . usallâ bèlūtí he (the king of Elam) implored me as his master to make a decision in his favor (and) to come to his help Streck Asb. 34 iv 32; ana panī[ka] lidbubuma dīna e-pu-[us]-su-nu-ti when they plead before you, decide in their
 AASOR 16 8:31 and 69 (Nuzi); šarru... dīn̄̄ li-pu-uš ina bubūti lu la amuat may the king make a decision in my favor lest I die of hunger ABL 421 r. 8 (NA); dēnu ša abuka e-pu-šúu-u-ni tèma iskununi the decision which your (royal) father has made, the command he has given ABL 1250 r. $8(\mathrm{NA})$, and passim in ABL; may the gods .... dīni ša
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Uruk u iläni ittikunu li-pu-šu-ú make a decision for you concerning the town of Uruk and (its) gods ABL 815:9 (NB let. to the inhabitants of Uruk); itti PN ep-ša-in-ni dīni do (addressing the judges) make a decision for me concerning PN RA 12 6:9 (NB leg.); dīnūa ittišu bēlū li-pu-uš YOS 3 187:23 (NB let.), and passim in NB letters. In personal names: d $\check{S} a=$ $m a \check{s ̌-d i-n i-D \grave{~}-u[\xi] \quad \text { PBS 2/2 108:11 (MB), and }}$ passim in NA and NB with names of other gods; ${ }^{1}$ Ina-q $\bar{a} l i j a-d \bar{i} n \bar{\imath}-e p-s i \quad$ Grant-me-my-Claim upon-Heeding-me BE 14 91a:32 (MB), see Stamm Namengebung 172.
dullu - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to do and finish a specific work, to manufacture an object: ultu dulla $\breve{s} a s, s a b=$ $t \bar{a} k u$ e-te-ep-šu after I finish the work I have begun EA 4:47 (MB); šumma ina MN ... hurāṣa la tultēbilamma dulla ša ṣabtāku la e-te$p u$-uš if you do not sent me the gold in MN, I cannot finish the work which I have begun EA 4:45, cf. ibid. 40, and (in similar context) EA 9:16(MB), EA 20:21f. (let. of Tušratta); dullu ša ina [...] mu.meš la in-ni-pu-uš the work which could not be done in [x] years ABL 804: 10 (NB); dullu libnāte qanâte gušūri mala ina libbi ip-pu-us as much (building) work (using) bricks, reeds (and) beams as he (the tenant) puts into it (the house) Nbn. $500: 10$, and passim in NB house leases; la e-pe-ši dulli $b \bar{a} b$ GN not to do work on the gate of the GN canal MDP 2 pl. 21 ii 28 (MB kudurru), cf. ibid. iii 40; note: $\min \hat{a} ~ d u l l u ~ t ̣ u p s ̌ a r r u ̄ t u ~ u l ~ t e-e p-p u-̧ ̌ u ~$ why do you not work as a scribe? VAS $6331: 4$, dupl. VAS 6 176:4 and 6 (NB); dullu dalûtu ... ni-ip-pu-us BE 9 3:10 (NB); dullu herûtu e-pe-šúu VAS 5 106:4 (NB); dullu epinni ah $\bar{a}=$ meš ip-pu-šu Watelin Kish pl. 15 141:8 (NB).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to do service, corvée work, etc.: ina GN dulla $i p-p[u-s ̌] a$ (list of persons) they do service in GN PBS 2/2 111:23 (MB); LÚ SAG. LUGAL ša dulla u-še-ep-pi-šum the royal officer who sees that service is performed for him BE 17 13:5, cf. ibid. 18 (MB let.), and PBS 2/2 60:5 (MB). In royal service: Madaja ina battebatteni nēhu u anīnu dullini ni-pa-áš the Medes around us are quiet, and we can do our work ABL 128:7 (NA); ina muhhi dulla ša atta $u$ Aššuraja ahhēka te-pu-šá-’ ša tašpur $b \bar{a} n s a t e-p u-s a_{-}{ }^{\prime}$ concerning the work about
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which you have sent word that you and the Assyrians are doing (it), what you are doing is fine ABL 290 r. 16 (NB?); LÚ.EN.URU.MEŠ ša ina GN dulli šarri e-pa-šu-u-ni the citychiefs who do service for the king in GN ABL 526:5 (NA); dulli ša bīt bētēja e-pa-áš maṣ= șartu ša bīt bēlēja anaṣsar I do service for the house of my lord, I do my duty for the house of my lord ABL 778 r . 16 , and passim in ABL, cf. dullu ša bēlija in-ni-ip-šu CT $2253: 9$ (NB let.), and passim. In the service of temples: ummänu u širkë ša dullu É.AN.NA ip-pu-šu the craftsmen and oblates who do service in Eanna AnOr 9 8:3(NB), cf. YOS $70: 13$ (NB), and passim; LÚ.ìr.É.GAL.MEŠ MU.MEŠ dullu i-pu-uš-ma ša arhussu libb̂i ša šaṭāra ina MU. meš-šú-nu these arad-ekalli officials will do service monthly according to the roll with their names BRM 2 17:13, and passim in LB; ina muhhi bĩt ziqqurrat 8,580 ERIM.MEŠ dulla $i$-te-ép-šu 8,580 men did work on the templetower VAS 6 65:5 (NB); dullu malamališ ip$p u$-us each will do an equal share of work (referring to brewing) BRM 1 82:8 (NB). Referring to agricultural work: (give me a field) dullu ina libbi lu-pu-uš let me do all (necessary) work in it YOS $633: 7$ (NB), ef. TCL 13 182:22, BIN 1 125:13, etc.; dullu ina šupāl gi= šimmarē ip-pu-uš he will perform all (necessary) work (on the soil) underneath the date palms BE 910:8 (NB), cf. ibid. 99:6, 101:9, and passim in similar contexts.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ to perform a ritual: dullu annâ ina mahar đŠamaš ušallamma e-pa-ás he completely performs this ritual before Samaš BBR No. 66 r. 20, cf. ibid. 67 r. 3; ūmu mala dullu D Ù-uš Pinches Berens Coll. 110:4 (NB); dulla ša attal̂̂ ibašsu ina muhhišu in-ni-ip-pu$u \check{s}$ whatever ritual for an eclipse there is will be performed for him ABL 263:12 (NB); dul= lušu kî ša marṣi in-ni-pa-áš a ritual shall be performed for him as for a sick person ABL 370:15 (NA); cf. ABL 447 r. 12; mīnu šû dullu ša rībi $l i$-pu-šú let them perform what rituals (there are) for an earthquake ABL 355 r. 7 (NA); Lú.MAŠ.MAŠ.MEŠ upaqqada dullašunu e-pu-šu I shall appoint conjurer-priests, they shall perform the ritual for them ABL 1 r. 9 (NA);

propitious months to perform rituals ABL 1308：8（NA），and passim．
dumqu to show favor or do a favor：sarru mani $\bar{u} m \bar{e} j i-p u-s ̌ u d u m q a$ ana $j \bar{a} \check{s} i$ how often has the king shown favor to me？EA 119：40 （let．of Rib－Addi）；nēšu ša qaqqari dunqa e－te－ $p u-u s$ I did a good turn only for the＂ground－ lion＂（i．e．，the snake）Gilg．XI 296；ilu ana amèli SIG $_{5} i$－pes the god will show favor to the person CT 39 4：27（SB Alu），cf．ilu ana
 $u b a^{\prime} i m a$ ša e－pu－us－su－nu－ti dunqu I called to account those for whom I have done（only） favors Streck Asb． 12 i 133；cf．damiqtu epēšu， dumuqtu epēšu．
dumuqtu to do a favor：ana kaspišu ša annakam mädiš dumuqtam e－pu－šu－um I did him a great favor with regard to his silver， which is here CCT 23：34（OA let．）；cf．damiq＝ tu epēšu，dumqu epēšu．
ebüru to harvest：EBUR NI ${ }^{1} \cdot \mathrm{ag} \cdot \mathrm{a}=e-b u-$ ru ip－pu－us he will harvest Hh．I 157 f ；；e－bu－ ra－am ú－ul 「i†－pu－űš－ma RA 42 71：6，cf．ibid． 9,10 （Mari let．）；e－bu－ur－šu ša PN［i－i］p－pu－uگ he will harvest for PN TCL 9 10：8（Nuzi）；ina muhhi zunne e ša šatti annīti imattûni EBUR．MEŠ la in－ni－piss－u－ni on account of the fact that the rains this year have been scarce，no harvest can be brought in ABL 1391 r． 2 （＝CT $3410 f$ ．）（NA）．
egìtu to commit an act of negligence： see egītu．
ennetu to commit a $\sin$ ：see ennetu．
enūtu：see enütu．
epēsu to do or act：see epēšu s．
epištu（epuštu）：see epištu．
emanamumma：see emanamu．
erû－ $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to mine（or smelt）copper：
20 GÚ URUDU issīkim Ninašša＇ium ．．． li－pu－ša－am Ninašša’ium saniq la naṭuma sīkam la i－pá－ás the ruler of Ninašše should smelt twenty talents of copper in the sīkum－ the ruler of Ninašse is willing，but it is not possible，he cannot make the sikum TCL $19 \quad 10: 7$ and 9，cf．sīkum la natūma la $i-n i-p a ́-a ́ s ̌$ ibid．29；a pestilence killed all the people of my land e－bi－iگ URUDU jänu and
there is nobody who can mine（or smelt） copper EA 35：4；inanna ana ahija URUDU ma＇du e－pu－uš now I mined（or smelted）a great deal of copper for my brother EA 36：12， cf．ibid． 14 （both letters from Alašia）；see par＝ zilla epēšu．
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to earn：see kaspa epēšu．
erūtu to spawn：see erūtu s．
ewurumma epēšu：see ewuru．
gallābūtu to perform the ritual shaving （of a person）：see galläbūtu．
gamirūtu to show overpowering strength： see gamārūtu．
gillatu to commit a base deed：see gillatu．
giridû to lay out a path：see giridû．
girru to walk：see girru A mng．le．
giwarumma：see giwara．
gullultu to commit a base deed：see gullultu．
badumma：see hadumma．
barīmūtu（harī̄̄̄̀tu，harīmtūtu）to be a prostitute，to make（someone）a prostitute： see harīmūtu．
harrānu－ $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to undertake a journey：ištu luqūtka izakkû tērtini illakakkum u harrakka ep－ša－am after your merchandise is released （for transportation），our order will come to you，and then undertake the journey hither CCT 4 29b：28（OA let．）；annakam zakuāku harrānī e－pá－ša－am aşsēr PN aštapar I have been released here（for transportation），I have written word to PN concerning my undertaking the journey TuM11d：9（OA let．）； $a n a$ ITI MN 「KASKALT－［ $n] i-\lceil\check{s ̌ u] ~} \dot{u}-p a-a \check{s}-m a a n=$ naka u şipassu 「ìl．LÁ．E he will make a busi－ ness trip until the month MN and（then）pay the tin and the interest on it KAJ 37：7（MA）．
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to undertake a campaign：KASKAL in－ ne－pé－és a campaign is being undertaken （why are the $b \bar{a}$＇iru－soldiers who are stationed with me without work？）ARM 1 31：25．
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ to make or maintain a road：KASKAL－ nam ú－ul i－ip－p̀̀－eš atappa ul iherri he will not make／maintain the road or dig a ditch MDP 28 398： 11.
bathumma：see hathu in hathumma epēsu．
ba(1)wumma: see halwu.
hazannūtu to be mayor: see hazannūtu.
belabelumma: see *helahelu in helahelum= ma epē̈su.
bewadumma: see *hewadu in hewadumma epēšu.
bilumma: see *hilu in hilumma epēšu.
bibiltu to do wrong: see hibiltu.
bissatu to mention: see hissatu.
biṭitu to commit a sin: see hiṭ̄̄tu.
biṭu to commit a sin: see hītu.
buddumumma: see huddumu in huddum= umma epēšu.
burāṣu: see kaspa epēšu.
bušumma: see *hušu in hुušumma epēšu.
ikkibu to violate a taboo: ikkibaka danna $e$-te-ep-pu-uš I repeatedly violated your severe taboo KAR 45:16 (SB lit.), cf. ASKT 119:8f., in lex. section.
ikkû to mortify oneself: ik-ku-u immate ibašsi te-e-pu-uš you should perform whatever mortification there is ABL 46 r .16 (NA).
ilimdumma: see ilimdu.
immeru to sacrifice or slaughter a sheep: 1 UDU ana napteni nubattušu e-pǐ̌ one sheep slaughtered for the meal at the vigil KAJ 207:3 (MA), cf. AfO 1043 No. 103:6, and passim; 1 UDU ina UD.14.KÁm ana bīt G Gula ana pāni ${ }^{\mathrm{d} G u l a} e$-pis one sheep was sacrificed before Gula on the 14th day for the temple of Gula KAJ 209:4, and passim, cf. also 3 UDU 1 GUD SIZKUR.MEŠ dammeqa ep-šá KAV 174:20 (MA); UDU. NITA $t u$-pa-áš you sacrifice a sheep LKA 119 r. 13, rcf. 1 UDU DÙ-áš KAR 217:10' (NA royal it.), cf. 2 UDU.NITÁ.MEŠ ina $p \bar{a} n{ }^{\mathrm{d}} N a b \hat{u} \ldots l i-p u-\left\lceil u s{ }^{\xi}\right\rceil$ ABL 722 x. 9 (NA); ūmišam kal šatti 10 UDU.NITÁ . . . ana ${ }^{\text {d } A n i}$ $\ldots$. . in-ni-ip-pu-us daily throughout the year ten rams are sacrificed to Anu RAcc. 65 r. 31, cf. Pinches Peek No. 22:18 (NB let.), also YOS $774: 21(\mathrm{NB})$, VAS 15 16:6 (LB); cf. alpa epēsu, urīs $a$ epēšu.
inû (mng. unkn.): NA.BI DAB-ma bēl $d a=$ $b \bar{a} b i s ̌ u i-n a-a$ D $\grave{\text { U }}-u s$ this man will be seized and his enemy will make .... BRM $423: 29$ (physiogn.).
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ippumma: see ippu.
$\mathbf{i p s ̌ u}-\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to do a deed: ana ipši marssi annû ša iú-pa-aš-mi ana mātāt šarri the evil act which has been committed against the lands of the king EA 137:96; ti-ip-pa-ša ipša lamna ana muhhi they have committed an evil act against me EA 287:71; $j i-p u-s ̌ u ~ i p=$ $\check{s} a ̄ t u$ ša-r $r[u-t] u$ they committed criminal acts EA 131:36. Note the meaning "evil act" in EA: ipša ša la a-bi-eš ištu darīti [a]-bi-eš an (evil) deed such as has never been done has been perpetrated EA 123:12, ef. EA 122:43 and 196:32; PN $a-p a-a s ̌ ~ i p s ̌ a ~ r a b e ̂ ~ a n a ~ j a ̄ a ̌ i ~ P N ~$ has committed a great crime against me EA 122:32, and passim in EA; note: adi i-bi-šu $i$-bi-šu libbija EA 82:46.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to practice witchcraft: ana NA.bI ana $p \bar{a} n{ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Gula ipšu ep-šúu-šúu medical witchcraft has been practiced against this man AMT 90,1 r. iii 26 (diagnosis); ipša e-pu-šu-us they will use witchcraft against him KAR 176 ii 22 (hemer.); ipšu te-pu-šin-ni e-pu-uš-ki the witchcraft which you (witch) used against me, I used against you Maqlu VII 73, and passim in Maqlu.
isinnu - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to celebrate a festival: isinna $i p-p u$-šu kīma ūmi akitimma they (the workmen) celebrated a feast like that of the New Year's Day Gilg. XI 74; ultu e-pu-šu isinnu $b \bar{\imath} t$ akiti after I had celebrated the New Year's festival VAB 4284 ix 41 (Nbn.), cf. BHT pl. 13 r. iii $8^{\prime}$ (chron.), Wiseman Chron. p. 68:14, OIP 2 136:27 (Senn.); qirib É Á.KI.IT šuātu īrubuma ip-pu-šú i-[sin]-ni hidâti they (the gods) entered the New Year's Chapel and celebrated the joyful festival (there) Thompson Esarh. pl. 17 vi 11 (Asb.), cf. ibid 2; said of gods: ilāni šarri itteb̂̂ $i s i n n u$-tip-šu the gods of the king went forth in procession and celebrated the festival ABL 831:10(NB); ina balīka isinna ul ip-pu$s ̌ u ́ i l \bar{u}$ eršūti the wise gods cannot celebrate a festival without you (Šamaš) KAR 26:22, and passim.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to perform a religious service (LB only): isinnu ana lemnu.meš la te-ep-pu-šá-' ašar mahrû isinnu ana lemnu.meš ép-su ina libbi anāku ana ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Ahuramazda' isinnu e-te-pu-uš do
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not perform religious ceremonies for evil (gods), where before religious ceremonies had been performed for evil (gods), there I performed religious ceremonies for Ahuramazda Herzfeld API 30:32f., and passim.
iș̣ūru to derive omens from the (part of the exta termed) "bird": BE MUŠEN DÙ-ma ina libbi ká.gal giš.tuk ul gar-ma an.ta igr if you inspect the "bird" and a "weapon" is within the "gate" facing upward KAR 426:4, and in every line of this text, cf. the related (OB) texts YOS 10 51-53.
išippūtu to perform a ritual purification: ina šipir āšipūti (wr. ka.KÙ, GÁl-ú-tim) i-ši$i p-p u-u t-s u$ e-pú-uš-ma I purified her by means of the art of the conjurer and (introduced her into the gipāru) YOS 145 ii 11 (Nbn.).
iškaru to make regular deliveries: 8 iškarā $q e ̄ m e \bar{e} \ldots$ naptanu ša ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} N a b \hat{u} \ldots$... ip-pu-uš he will make regular deliveries of flour for the meals of Nabû Vas 6 173:8 (NB), cf. CT 22 211:9.
ittu to give an omen: na.br sumun-bar dingir-šúu izkim SIG $_{5}$ dè̀-su this man will grow old, his god will give him a favorable omen Virolleaud Fragments $13: 2$ (SB Alu).
jaritūtu to accept a legacy: ia-ri-tu-tu sa PN ul ni-ip-pu-uš TCL 12 122:18 (NB), cf. Nbn. 668:8, see Oppenheim, WZKM 44 140, Meissner, AfO 11154.
kakku to fight: [...] kakkī i-pu-uš-ma [our army] fought VAS 16 186:8 (OB let.); inūma RN itti dumu.meš-jamin grš.tUkul $i-i p-p e ́-s u$ when RN fights with the Southern tribes Mél. Dussaud 2990 second let. $22^{\prime}$ (Mari); giš.tukul $l a$ d ̀̀-uš nāra la tebbir do not fight, do not cross a river CT 3129 r. 15 (ext.), and passim in ext.; ana e-peš Grš.tUKUL.meš qabli u tăhazi AKA 53 iii 49 (Tigl. I), cf. AKA 67 iv 86 ; ana DÙ- $e$ šs GIš.tUKUL MÚRU $u$ ŠI.Š! ABL 1195:8 (NA); GIš.tUKUL qabla u tāhaza $i t t i s$ säbē $\ldots$ RN ... ip-pu-š̌u-úu will they fight against the army of Aššurbanipal PRT 128 r. 9, and passim in similar contexts.
kappu to utter a cry (sounding like) kappu: [síb.tur.mušen] $=[a-l a]-l u m=$ kap-pa ip-pu-uš little-shepherd bird = alallu-
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shepherd = he calls kappu Hg. C I 18, restored after Hg. B IV 237, cf. allalla bitruma ... išessi kap-pi the multicolored alallu-bird ... calls kappu Gilg. VI 50.
kaspu (also $h \underline{d u r a ̄} u$, erû, etc.) - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to earn silver (also gold, copper, etc.) in commercial activities (mostly OA, but also OB): kaspam mala e-pu-šu . . ina alākija . . anašsiamma when I come, I shall bring all the money I have made TCL 19 13:11 (OA let.); kaspam 20 ma.Na $\check{a} a$ né-pu-š̌u bil bring the twenty minas of silver which we earned KTS 17:20 (OA let.), cf. CCT 4 31a:24, CCT $332(=$ CCT 4 39b): 12 , and passim; URUDU dinamma ana GN lallikma kaspam 10 ma .Na lu ana PN lu jāti le-pu-uš give me the copper, and I would like to go to GN to earn ten minas of silver (there) either for PN or for myself BIN 4 35:15 (OA let.); lu kaspam 1 ma.na lu hurāsam 10 Gín panĩamma ša té-pu-šu šētilam send me the mina of silver or ten shekels of gold which you have just earned CCT 2 39:6, cf. BIN 4 15:24, etc.; annakam kù̀.gi 10 gín ša $e-p u-\delta u$ the ten shekels of gold which I have earned are (ready) here BIN 4 34:4; ištuma kaspū dannūni URUDU SIGs 10 GÚ sáa té-pu-šu abkamma now that the (price of) silver is steady, bring me the ten talents of fine copper which you earned KTS 6:37, cf. CCT 4 35a:10, BIN 4 34:7, 35:7, BIN 6 204:19, etc.; šum= mamin ina têrtika kaspam mimma ni-pu-uš ula tamkārka mamman kaspam išu nus̆ašqi= lammin if we had made any money under your instructions or if any of your tamkäru's had any money, we would have made (them) pay TCL 20131 r. $4^{\prime}$; kù.babbar $i$-ip-pu-šu $i$-te-el-li he (the husband) will lose the money he earned de Genouillac Kich 1 B 17:12 (OB).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to invest: 2 gÚ AN.NA ša abini đ̌ébilanni: ma ašar balātitišu le-pu-uš send me the two talents of tin belonging to our father so I may invest (them) wherever there is profit for him CCT $421 \mathrm{c}: 18$; AN.NA $u$ túg. HT.A... ali balatatija ep-ša-ma invest the tin and the garments wherever there is profit for me CCT 2 34:24, cf. TCL 19 21:35, see Oppenheim, AfO 12354 f .
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ to package silver, etc.: kaspam u hurā= şam rād̄̄̄̌̌u u ṣuhārı̄̄ e-pu-šu-ma ina ṣilīānišu

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rādium iknukšuma his escort and my boy have packed the silver and the gold, the escort put (it) under seal in his boxes KT Hahn 14:11; kù.gı lu né-pu-ša-kum itI.1.kam ištēn $u 2$ Itt.kam nisahhurma K Ù.babbar né-pá-ša-kum KTS 18:29f., see Oppenheim, AfO 12355 f .
$\mathbf{d}^{\prime}$ to set silver aside: ša šarru ... ana igărē ša admeni ša DN e-pu-šu-u-ni (silver) which the king has set aside(?) for the walls of the chapel(?) of Ningal (is deposited in the treasury of Ningal) ABL 1194 r. 2 (NA).
kawadumma: see kawadu.
kazumma: see kazu.
ka-az-za-UR-na: see $k a z z a-U R-n a$.
kišpū to practice witcheraft: UŠ $\mathbf{S}_{\mathbf{x}}($ KA $\times$ BAD $)$
 (rel.); LÚ ša kišp̄̄ e-pa-a-ša ēmuruni the. man who saw the practicing of witcheraft KAV 1 vii 7 (Ass. Code §47); šumma lu LÚ lu SAL kisp $\bar{\imath} \dot{u}-u p-p i-s ̌ u-m a$ if either a man or a woman practices witchcraft KAV 1 vii 2 (Ass. Code § 47); DÙ-uš kašs̄āptu kišpēsu HुUL. [MEŠ] the witch has practiced pernicious witcheraft BRM 4 18:1, and passim; e-pis kišpè lemnüti he who practices pernicious witchcraft Maqlu II 116; ina kirimme um= mišu šulhu kišp $\bar{\imath}$ ep-šúu-šu (the sick baby) has been .... in his mother's arms, witcheraft has been practiced upon him Labat TDP 218:16, and passim.
kiššūtu to exercise world dominion: LUGAL šú-tam DÙ the king will exercise world dominion CT $2832 \mathrm{~K} .3838+$ r. 11 (Izbu), and passim; amūt má.gal.gAL LÚ.MÁ.LAH $4_{4} \check{s} a$ $k i s ̌-s ̌ u$-tam Dù-uš the omen of Magalgal, the sailor who exercised world dominion Boissier Choix 47:17 (ext.), see Jacobsen King List 96 n . 154; URU.BI kiš-šú-tam DÙ-uš this city will exercise world dominion KAR 384 r .17 (Alu), and passim; la $k[i s ̌]-s ̌ u(!)-\bar{u} / /[$ [ša kiš]-šu-ti la $i-p u-s \breve{u}$ the powerless $=$ who has not exercised world dominion Izbu Comm. 252d; ana kiš̌üti mātāti e-bi-e-šu to exercise dominion over all countries VAB 4208 i 7 (Ner.).
kittu -a'to make a treaty ana ma-nii-pu-šu kitta ittišu why should I make a treaty with him? EA 125:39, of. EA 138:53; u lu [en-n]i-
$p u-u \check{S}$ kittu ina $b i[r \bar{i}] k u n i$ and a treaty should be made between us(?) (and my messenger should go to you and your messenger should come to me) EA 34:42 (let. from Alašia).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ uncert. mng.: kittu urkītu agât [ $[$ an] te-pu-śú alla gabbisina [tu]tattir you have made that latest act of trust(?) which you did greater than all of them ABL 539:10 (NB).
kudurru to perform corvée work: mimma $k[u-d] u r-r a-a m$ la tu-še-ep-pí-is-sú-nu-ti do not let them do any corvée work LIH 77:8 (OB let.); note: I imposed tribute upon them
 (var. $[i]-p u-s \hat{u})$ they performed their corvée work in Calah AKA 323 ii 80 (Asn.).
kula'ūtu (mng. unkn.): inanna atta te-puuš ku-la-û-túu umma šarruma KBo 111 r.(!) 18, also ibid. 13, and cf. ku-le-ě̌-šar-mu-im-ma RN $i$-pu-uš ibid. 17, see Güterbock, ZA 44128.
kuleššarmu'imma: see kula'ūtu.
kumušau (mng. uncert.): see kumušau.
kurummatu to raise a crop for subsistence: elat 20 giš.gišimmar 3 (PI) 12 sìla zú.lum.ma u ku-ur-ma-at ina libbi ip-pu-šá over and above twenty date palms, (and) three PI and twelve silas of dates, they (the tenants of the date grove) may also raise a crop for (their) subsistence thereon TCL 13 192:16 (NB).
kurušdumma: see kuruštu.
la banitu to do something ungodly: itē kitti itiqu la ba-ni-ta i-pu-súa did he transgress, did he do something ungodly? Šurpu II 67; RN šarru abušu ana la pa-ni-ti i-te-pu-uš his father RN, the king, did ungodly things KBo 1 3:2 (treaty).
la naṭûtu to do unseemly things: la na-ṭuta D Ù-uš JNES 15 142:54' (SB rel.), also KAR 39 r. 22.
la ṭātu to do an unkind thing: la ta $a$-ab-tu ana KUR Aš̌̌ur e-pu-uš he did an unkind thing to Assyria ABL 870 r. 3 (NA); e-pis [la]
 unkind things to the $\overline{e r i b-b \bar{t} t i}$ and their offspring KAH 2 122:67 (Senn.).
lemnu (lemnēti) to commit crimes: enüma PN ina tarṣi RN abišu e-pu-ša lemnēti when (prince) PN acted lawessly during the reign of
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RN his father 1R 22 i 40 (Šamši-Adad V); aššu
 acted wickedly, strove for ungodly things MaqIu I 18, and passim; $a n \bar{a} k u$ ul şa hōtu ul e-piš lemni I am no sinner, no criminal ABL 530 r. 11 (NB); sû e-piš lemnēti he, that criminal OIP 2 51:26 (Senn.); cf. lemutta epëšu, lumna epēšu.
lemuttu to commit a crime: summa ... tarâm e-bi-si lemutti if you love to do evil EA 162:35 (let. from Egypt); RN lemutti mim= ma la e-ep-pu-us RN shall do nothing wicked (shall not ensnare him by means of magic plants and witcheraft) KBo 15 iii 29 (treaty), and passim in Bogh.; aššu lemuttu e-pu-šu eli $n i s ̌ e \bar{e} m \bar{t} t i s ̌ u$ because he committed crimes against the people of his country Lie Sar. 251, and passim in Sar.; ana gabbi țābti ēpus u šunu lemutti e-tip-šu-ú-ni I showed kindness to every one, but they acted evilly against me ABL 295:9(NB), and passim; [e]-pi-šu HuLL-ti-ia who does evil to me RT 24 104:16 (SB rel.); ana e-piš lemuttika damiqtu rūbšu do kindness in turn to him who acts evilly against you CT 13 29:20 plus PSBA 38 pl. VII 36 (wisdom); lemutti ālišu [i-te]-ni-ip-pu$u s$ who always did what was evil for his town 5R 35:8 (Cyr.); e-pi-is lemu[tti u an]zilli (var. $a n-z u-u$ ) who perpetrates crime and abomination Bab. 12 pl. 14:23 (Etana), var. from ibid. pl. 4:13; cf. lemna epēšu, lumna epēšu.
li'su to practice: li-3-sú dannu ina libbi E.KUR e-pu-šú they have corrupt practices in the temple ABL 1389 r. 8 (NA).
lītu to achieve a triumph: līti kiš̌ūtija ša ina GN e-tap-pa-šu my overwhelming triumphs which I had achieved in GN 3 R 8 ii 55 (Shalm. III), cf. ibid. ii 63.
lumnu to act in an evil way: lumnu ša $i-p u-s ̌ a ́-a n-n i$ the evil he did to me Bab. 12 pl. 4:9 (Etana); e-piš lumni attama Maqlu II 83; note: lumun libbi la té-pá-ši do not cause me heartache CCT 4 24a:32 (OA let); UGU lumni ša panânum $i-n i-p[u-s ̌ u] u$ annum= ma inanna la i-ni-pu-[uš] kišuma the evil which was committed formerly should not now be committed again EA 106:32f. (let. of Rib-Addi); see lemna epēšu, lemutta epëšu.
mabilumma: see mahilu.
mabiru to buy: bātu . . ša ina qäte PN $\ldots \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ KI.LAM $i-p u-s ̌ u$ the house which $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ bought from PN YOS 3 148:9 (NB let.); anāku $u$ PN KI.LAM itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2} n i$-te-pu-uš PN and I bought from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ TCL 13 133:19(NB); ana lasap gamirtu ina qātē PN ma-hi-ri i-pu-uš Peiser Verträge 121:18(NB), and passim in NB sales documents.
māmitu to make a treaty: e-te-pu-us $m a-m i-t a i t t i \operatorname{LU} \dot{s} a$ GN he made a treaty with the ruler of GN EA 67:13; šitirtu ša māmũti $s ̌ a ~ s ̌ a r r u ~ r a b \hat{u} \ldots$. . $i$-pu-ša-an-ni the copy of the treaty which the great king made KBo 1 24 r. $9^{\prime}$; uncert.: ma-me-i-ti u pa-šá-ari ana PN i-pu-up-uš ABL 276 r. 11 (NB?).
mār šarrūti to be crown prince: ašar ... RN ... mār-šarrūtu u šarrūtu e-pu-šu ina libbisu (the palace) where Sennacherib, my own grandfather, resided as crown prince and as king Streck Asb. 4 i 26.
marbaṣu to apply a medicinal lotion: mar= ḩusu anniau šarru li-pu-šú issurri huntu апniau тА pän şarri . . . ippatṭar marhusu šu ša šamni 2-šú 3-šú ana šarri . . . e-ta-pa-áš let them apply this lotion to the king, when this fever departs from the king, apply this oil lotion two or three times to the king ABL 391 r. 4 and 6 (NA), cf. [mar]hisi $2 u 3$ [in-ni]-ip-pa-áš ABL 248 r. $9^{\prime}$.
māru to adopt a son: māra šanâm ina muhhišu ša PN la i-pu-ǔ he shall not adopt another son besides PN HSS 9 22:17, ef. HSS 5 60:15 (both Nuzi).
maruštu to commit a sacrilege: iškun habarratam rabītam $u$ maruštam $i-p u-[u s ̌]$ (the people) made a great uproar and committed a sacrilege VAS 132 ii 1 (OB royal, Malgium); é.tùr.ragig.bi bí.ag : tar-ba-sa ma-ru-uştam i-pu-us (the word of the lord) wrought havoc in the cattle yard SBH p. 16 r. 8 f .; e.ne.ne.ne níg.gig ag.a.meš : šu-nue-piš ma-ru-uš-ti šu-nu they are the ones (who) commit sacrilege CT 16 19:6f. (SB rel.).
merbūtu (mng. uncert.): GN lišpur u me-er-hu-tam li-pu-úš let him administer GN and act (there) as merhu-official ARM 1 62 r. 11'.

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mešhu to do work in an assigned territory: ERIM.MEŠ gabbi mešh̄̄šunu i-te-pu-uš u mešhī attukunu mamma ul i-pu-uš all workers have done the work in their territory, but nobody in your territory has worked BIN 18:24 and 26 (NB let.).
minūtu to make an inspection: d $\check{S} a m s ̌ i$ $m i-n u-t a$ e-pa-aš the Sun wants to make an inspection MRS 9RS 17.289:16.
mītūtu to bring about doom: anāku mi$t u-t u$ RN $k \hat{\imath}$ ša aqbû ep-pu-uš I (Ištar) shall bring about the doom of RN, as I have predicted Streck Asb. 24 iii 6.
mu'irrūtu to exercise leadership: ana mu’irrūtišu e-pé-šu ilāni rabūti ušāliku rīṣūssu the great gods have let (Nusku) come to his aid so that he (Nabonidus) may exercise his leadership RA 11 110:18 (Nbn.).
mukinnūtu to give testimony: kî PN Lú $m u-k i n-n u-t[u]$ ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2} i-p u-s ̌ u$ according to the testimony PN has given with regard to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ TCL 13 222:16 (NB).
mušēpišūtu to act as overseer: ina qibīt šarri mušēpišūta e-pu-uš I acted as overseer upon order of the king PBS 783:24 (OB let.), cf. ibid. 22.
mūtānu (mng. uncert.): ma-a mu-ta-a-nu $i t$-te-ni-ip-pu-šu [...] KUB 3 76:8'.
nadānu u mabāru to do business: $j \bar{a} t u u$ PN mutija nadānu u mahāari ina muhhi kasap nudunnēa ni-pu-uš my husband PN and I did business with the money of my dowry (as capital) Nbn. 356:6.
nakrūtu to be hostile: na-ak-ru-ut $a b$ $b e-n i t e-p u-[u s ̌]$ you have been the enemy of our fathers Tn.-Epic v 27; ibbalkituma SAL. KÚR $i$-te-ép-šú they revolted and began hostilities Gadd Fall of Nineveh $31(=$ Wiseman Chron. p. 58).
nāmaru (mng. uncert.): twice a year his (Nabû's) image (lit. god) is undressed, six men who are fully veiled are present, one shows (him) to nobody else, and as to sal ša n̄̄тиuru ana d Tašmetu te-ep-pa-šú-u-ni the woman who prepares Tašmetu for her appearance (performs her work, nobody but her must see the goddess) ABL 951 r. 5 (NA).
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namgimirūtu (mng. unkn.): nam-gi-mi(?)$r u-t u ́ n i-h i-i s ̌-r u-t u ́ i-t e-n i-i p-p u-u s ̌$ CT $4131: 22$ (NB Alu comm.).
naqbitu to recite a ritual: naqabâte ša tupšarrūtu ussallimu e-tap-šú they have completely performed the recitation of the rituals according to the written text ABL 437:21 (NA).
narbû to praise: li-pu-uš āmeri nár(!)$b i-[k a]$ may anyone who sees me utter your praise KAR 68 r .1 , cf. BMS 4:4, and passim.
nārûtu to perform as a musician: (release that man) annek $\bar{\imath} a m$ NAR-tam $\check{a} a$ DN $l i-p u-u \notin \check{s}$ so that he may perform here as a musician for Nergal ARM 178:14.
nāsiqūtu to have first choice: $u$ ana ša tume'išanni na-si-gu-ta-am e-pu-uš-ka because you have treated me with contempt I shall exercise against you my right of selecting (the copper) UET 5 81:53 (OB let.).
našūt éni to appoint a high priest: šarru ÍL-ut EN.NA DÙ-uš tillēšu ebbūti illabšu the king performs the ceremony of the elevation of the high priest, he puts on his clean apparel RAcc. 73:16.
nēbiru - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to cross ariver: lik (i)riku URU GN ni-bu-ru li-p $[u-s ̌ u]$ let them try to cross again at GN ABL 100:7 (NA).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to ferry: elippu ša Lú.EN.NAM ša GN ina libbi Upia ni-bu-ru tú-pa-ás the boat of the governor of Arrapha serves as a ferry in Opis ABL 89:13 (NA), cf. nūburu lu tú-pi (text -ši)-iš ibid. r. 5 ; $s \bar{a} b \bar{e} \check{s ̌ a}$ LÚ.EN.NAM $s a$ GN ina $\mathrm{GN}_{2} n i-b u-r u$ ú-pu-šu the soldiers of the governor of GN are ferrying (people) over the river in $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ ibid. r. 14.
nēpišu to perform a ritual: let them tell my brother (exactly) nëpišēti ša Lú asâ i-te-ep-pu-šu what treatment the physician has applied KBo 110 r. 37 (let.); népišam ana DINGIR.ŠÀ. DIB.BA li-še-pí-šu-šu let them perform for him the ritual for (the removal of) Divine Wrath BE 14 4:2 (MB ext. report);
 the ritual acts of the kal $\hat{1}$-priest BRM 46:17 (NB rel.); nëpišu annâ šumma ina ṣīt šamši šumma ina ereb šamši D Ù-uš you perform this ritual either at sunrise or at sunset KAR
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80 r. 19; nëpiši ša zi-ku-ru-โda1 ana e-pe-ši-šúu to perform the ritual against (the magic) "throat-cutting" for him ABL 636:5 (NA), cf. ABL 24:10, 56 r. 4, and passim in ABL.
nigūtu to celebrate: ni-ga-a-ti-šu-nu ra= bâti lu-ú e-pu-uš I celebrated great festivals for them 5R 33 v 42 (Agum-kakrime).
nibišrūtu (mng. unkn.): see namgimirūta ерёšu.
nikkassū - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to compute (in lit.) : DN e-pi-šat nikkassi arê the goddess Ninkarak, she who computes multiplications Craig ABRT 216 : 14 ( SB rel.).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to settle accounts: (in OB ): níg.šid.bi ab.ag.e.ne : NíG.šid-šu-nu ip-pu-šu they will settle their accounts (before Samaš) Ai. VI i 23; alkamma nikkassīni i ni-pu-uš-ma sittātim lūpulka come and let us settle our accounts, and let me pay you the balance VAs 16 145:11 (let.), cf. LIH 29:43, 39 r. 15, UCP 9 538 No. 27:11, YOS 2 110:8, VAS 16 91:11, CT 4 36a 2, etc. (all letters), cf. nÍG.ŠID.AG-šu-nu i-pu-šu-ú-ma YOS 12 48:13, cf. also Boyer Contribution 124:14, PBS 8/1 81:16, YOS 8 102:2, 117:12, Riftin 89:10, and passim in OB leg.; (in Mari) : nikkassīšunu ina bīt d Ǎ̌šur i-pu-šuma ARM 1 74:7, and passim in this text; (in Elam): nikkassišunu i-pu-šu-ma MDP 23 313:18; (in MB): NÍG.ŠID ú-še-pi-iگ BE 14 93:6, cf.ibid. 95:3, PBS 2/2 63:29, 134:13; (inRS):
 MRS 9 RS 17.346:8; (in NB): u'ilti ša epis nikkassī $\check{s} a \mathrm{PN} u \mathrm{PN}_{2} i-p u-s u$ document concerning the settlement of accounts which PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ made Moldenke 1 31:3, cf. TuM 2-3 231:1, BE 10 105:13, 106:12, Strassmaier, Actes du $8^{\text {e }}$ Congrès International 18 r. 11, CT 22 241:22 (let.) ; Níg.ŠID ep-šú Nbn. 747:2, cf.Camb. 176:19, and passim at the end of texts; adi uD.21. KAM . . . PN illakamma NÍG.ŠiD ša hubullu ša $k a s p i a_{4} 2 \mathrm{~mA} . \mathrm{NA} \ldots$. $\mathrm{itti} \mathrm{PN}_{2} i p-p u-u s{ }^{2}$ PN will come, at the latest on the 21 st day of MN, and settle the account concerning the debt of the two minas of silver with $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ Nbk. 119:6, and passim; $k \hat{\imath}$ UD.7.KAM $s a_{a}$ MN PN NíG.šid $\check{a} a$ ÁB. gUd.HII.A . . la i-te-ép-sú if PN does not settle the account of the cattle by the seventh of MN PSBA 38 pl. 1 p. 27:12; dajānē NíG.ŠID
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ša kaspi u hubullišu ̧̌a PN i-pu-su-ma the judges computed the amount of $P N$ 's silver and the interest on it RA 12 6:19, of. ABL 347: 10 (NA).
niqê - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to establish sacrifices: ni-qúu $k a-a-n u$ ana darī̌ $\bar{u} m \bar{\imath} i$-pu-uš he established perpetual offerings forever RA 1192 i 20 (OB royal).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to sacrifice (an animal): aššum $\mathrm{ZUR} \times$ ŠEZUR× ŠE.RI [...] e-pé-ši-im in order to sacri. fice ARM $290: 19$, cf. ZUR $\times$ ŠE.ZUR $\times$ ŠE.RI $p a=$ gra'i li-in-ni-pí-[i]š ibid. 22; ZUR× ŠE.ZUR× ŠE.
 šu-nu anāku e-te-ne-pu-ธ́Hु-šu-nu I performed the (same) sacrifices which our father had performed Smith Idrimi 90; [ni]-qi-a-te [i-n]a e-pa-še la-a tušahṭa do not make any mistakes when sacrificing KAJ 291:8 (MA); niqâ ana ilija lu-pu-uš let me sacrifice to my (personal) god SBH p. 143:15, and passim (wisdom); note: 1 harû erî rabîtu . . ša šarrāni . . . ana e-pis UDU.ZUR× ŠE.MEŠ mahar DN umallû karāna maqqīte one large copper harû which the kings filled with libation wine to perform sacrifices before the god Haldia TCL 3398 (Sar.); UDU.ZUR× ŠE.MEŠ ša šarri in-ni-pa-̌̌á sacrifices for the king will be made ABL 47:10 (NA), and passim in ABL; UDU.ZUR×ŠE. ZUR×ŠE KÙ [ $e b b] u$ DÙ-uš you make a clean and pure sacrifice KAR 73:9 (SB rel.), and passim; 1 UDU.ZUR×ŠE ana IGI DÙ-áš KAR 137 ii 17 ( $=$ Müller, MVAG $41 / 310$ ) (NA royal rit.).
nïrtu to commit a violent act: e-pa-aš [ni]-ir-ta ana GIŠ.MÁ.meš $u$ ana ṣāb̄ (if RN) commits a violent act against a ship or soldiers MRS 9 RS 18.06+3', cf. ilāni annûtu ni-ir-ta li-ip-pu-šu-ni-iš-šu ibid. 12'.
niš DN to take an oath: ni-iš ${ }^{d_{\mathrm{IM}}} u^{\mathrm{d}}$ Istar $i$-pu-uš he took an oath by DN and $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ Wiseman Alalakh 126:3 (OB); note: ša ni-iš a-lim e-ep-šu-ma išannīma what has been (secured by) an oath (sworn) by the city will be changed (and PN will bring the twelve shekels of silver to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ within a month) TCL $21249: 10$ (OA let.).
niš qāti to recite a $n \bar{\imath} s{ }_{s} q \bar{a} t i$ prayer: LÚ $a s \hat{a}$ $\ldots n i-i s ̌[q a-t] i$ i-te-te-pu-zu the physician
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recited a $n \bar{z} \check{s} q \bar{a} t i$ prayer over him (the sick person) KBo 110 r. 35 (let.).
nizzakkamumma: see nizzakkamu.
nukurtu to act in a hostile way: ina $\bar{u} m i$
 or see hostile activities RA 19 104:22 (EA let.); lu ni-pa-aš gabbuma nukurti let us all make war ibid. 106:31; rābiṣ̄̄ šarri i-ti-ip-p[i-šu] $n u-\mathrm{K}$ Úr $^{\text {ittinu }}$ the regents of the king are hostile to us EA 100:27, and passim in EA; ilum ul inandin ana e-bi-ši LÚU.KÚR ina birī= šunu the god will not allow hostile acts between them KBo 1 7:10 (treaty), cf. KBo 1 25:11, and passim in Bogh. Akk.
nuwā'ūtu to act boorishly: nu-wa-u-ta-ma $e-t a-n a-p[\dot{a}]-\dot{a} \xi$ he always acts boorishly TCL 14 27:14 (OA let.); cf. namûtu and ēpiš $n u^{\prime} u ̄ t i$.
palābu to show respect: adi baltuni eqla $u$ libba $\bar{a} l i m ~ p a-l a-a h ~ a h \bar{a} i s ̌ ~ e-p u-[s ̌ u] ~ t h e y ~ w i l l ~$ show respect to each other as long as they live, abroad as well as in Assur KAJ 7:13 (MA marriage contract); māru ša palāḩša i-pu-šu mahriša us̆šab the son who will show (such) obedience (as is due to) her shall remain in her house MDP 24 379:19.
parṣū - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to establish order by divine action: parşū ša därīti ša ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}{ }^{\mathrm{UD}} u{ }^{\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{IM}}} i-p u-s ̌ u$ permanent order which Ra and Tešup established (between Egypt and Hatti) KBo 1 7:24 (treaty).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to perform a ritual: parș̄ $\check{s} a$ ITI MN ITI ša errabanni k̂̀ ša šarri . . . išpuranni ip-pu-šúu they will perform the rituals for the month MN in the coming month, according to what the king has written to me ABL 338 r. 12 (NA), cf. ibid. 11, ABL $401: 13,1215$ r. 6 ; parşı̄kunu ina iti MN . . ep-šá-' YOS 3 152:21 (NB let.).
parzillu to smelt iron: parzilla ana e-bi-ši lemenu altappar parzilla damqa e-ep-pu-šu adini la igammaru the iron (ore) is (of) too low (a grade) for smelting (and) I have given orders and they are (now) smelting good iron (ore) (but) they have not finished (yet) KBo 1 14:21f. (let.); cf. erâ epēšu.
pihatūtu to be governor: PN ammaka Lú. NAM- $\hat{u}-[t] u$ lu-pi-iš PN should be the governor there ABL 190:26 (NA).
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piqittūtu to function as an official: kīma iptaqduš [ad]i ūmı̄ mal piqittūtu šuātu ip-pu-šú (will he be loyal) once he is appointed, during all the time he functions in this office? Knudtzon Gebete 116:6 (SB).
pirankumma epēšu: see pirankumma.
pirku ( $p i s ̌ k u$ ) to commit a misdeed: $k \hat{\imath} \ldots$ PN pišku ana LÚ rakusē ša gišri . . . i-te-piś if PN commits a misdeed against the (association of) bridge-builders(?) PBS 2/2 140:32 (LB); ana liqtu u muškènu [pir/piš]-ki ul e-pu-us I have done no injustice to the powerful nor to the weak VAB 367 § 67:105 (Dar.).
pizipzumma epēšu: see pizipzumma.
$\mathbf{p u}-\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to open the mouth: e tamtallik DÙ-uš Ka-ka "Don't-Hesitate-Open-yourMouth!" (name of a magic dog) KAR 298 r. 17 (SB); ana erṣeti mukattimti ša la te-pu-šá $p i-i-s$ á la tabbalakkata lisāñăa to the allcovering earth which does not open her mouth, does not put forth her tongue KAR 43:5 (SB rel.).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to say anything (in the sense of to make an objection, always negated): aššum eqil PN $\check{s} a \mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ še'am ilqīma PN $p \bar{\imath} s ̌ u$ ul $i-p u-s u ́-u m$ as to the field of PN from which $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ removed the barley and PN did not raise an objection with him AJSL 32 101:10 (OB let.); šumma PN tātamar . . p pīka la te-pí-sú anāku atrudaš= $s u$ if you meet PN do not raise an objection with him, I myself have sent him TCL 17 42:11 (OB let.); PN ssa ina šiprātim . . p pı̄šu la i-pu-š[a-am] inanna eqlam ... [...] PN, who did not say anything at the (time the) work (on the field was in progress) now [claims] the field PBS 7 103:14 (OB let.); possibly also: gana li-e-pu-us pi-i-ia now let me make an objection KAR 323:10' (SB wisdom); la tasakkut bèl̄̄ [la tasakkut] pi-i-ka ul te-ep-pu[uگ ...] do not remain silent, master, [do not remain silent], if you do not speak up SBH p. 143:5 (SB wisdom), cf. also pi-i-šú la $e-p u-u s ̌-u-n i \quad$ ABL 1179 r. 4 (NA).
$c^{\prime}$ in lit. texts in idiomatic phrases: harimtu pīša i-pu-ša-am-ma iz-za-kàr-am ana Enkidu the prostitute spoke up and said to Enkidu Gilg. P. iii 10 (OB), and passim in

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Gilg. and in other epics; ${ }^{\text {d }} E a p a-a-s ̌{ }^{2} u$ i-pu-uš-ma $i-q a b-b i i-z a k-k a-r a$ ana ardišu Ea opened his mouth and spoke and said to his servant Gilg. XI 36, and with $\mathrm{DUG}_{4}$. (GA) for $q a b \hat{u}$, and mU(ra) for zakā$r u$ passim, cf. also beast fables, e.g., CT 15 35:31, and KAR 6 ii 7 (SB lit.); päšu i-pu-uš-ma iqabbi ana DN amatum izakkar Thompson Gilg. pl. 59 K. $3200: 18$, and passim; PN $p a ̄ s ̌ u$ D Ù-šá iqabbi ana d Ea bēlišu CT 1549 iii 21 (Atrahasis); d Irra pāšu DÙ-uš-ma ana kala il̄̄ i-ta-mi Gössmann Era V 4, and passim in Era; note as earliest occ.: $E a \ldots p \bar{a} s ̌ u ~ i-p u-s ̌ a-a m$ su'ašim . . . i-za-kàr VAS 10214 r . vi 14 (OB Agušaja), for lit., see Oppenheim, JAOS 61 261, Poebel, ZA 36 4, Sonnek, ZA 46226 f .
$\mathbf{d}^{\prime}$ to come to an agreement: $p \hat{u}$ en-ni-ipša ana Lú.meš.gaz.meš they have come to an agreement with the Hāpiru-people EA 104:53 (let. of Rib-Addi); see $\check{s} a p \bar{\imath}$ PN epē $\breve{s} u$.
puhādu to perform an extispicy on a lamb 4 SILA $_{4}$. НुI.A i-pu-šu-ma . . tếrētišina ušăbilam they have made four extispicies, and I have sent their reports to my lord ARM 2 139:10; UD.[1].KAM 1 UDU.SILA $4_{4}$ itti riksi DÙ-uš KAR 151 r. 55 (SB ext.).
puhatu to exchange: PN A.ŠÀ $\mathrm{PN}_{2} p u-h a-$ ta $i$-pu-uš PN exchanged a field with $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ MRS 6 RS 16.140:6, cf. [PN] $i t t i \mathrm{PN}_{2}[p u]-h a-t i$ $i$-te-ep-šu ibid. RS 16.371:5.
pukkarumma: see pukkaru.
puzru to conceal: aj ubla libbaka e-pe-e ${ }_{\delta}$ puzru arkānimma amatu in-ni-is-[...] puzru $s$ sa te-pu-šú ippe[tti] do not take it into your head to conceal something - afterwards the matter will be scrutinized(?) and what you have concealed will come to light PSBA 38 pl. $9: 8,10=$ p. 135: 38,40 (SB wisdom).
qablu to fight: he called up his large army ana e-pes qabli u tāhazi ana irtija itb $\hat{a}$ and advanced against me to fight KAH 1 30:28 (Shalm. II), and passim in similar contexts in inscriptions of Tigl. I, Asn., Shalm. III, Şamsi-Adad V, Sar., Esarh. and Asb.; ana e-peš múru giš. TUKUL. MÈ Streck Asb. 8 i 79; e-pis qabli (said of Ninurta) KAR 76 r. 21, etc.; see kakka epēšu, tāhaza epēšu.

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qajapãnūtu to become a creditor: qaja= $p \tilde{a} n u \bar{t}$ tam $i$-ip-pu-uš VAT 7525 i 9 (OB omen text), see Oppenheim, AfO 18 and n. 8.
qarābu to give battle: šūtu PN ina GN qa$r a-b u i-s a-h a-i a-s ̌ i ~ u ́-p u-s u ́ ~ h e ~(a n d) ~ P N ~ b a t t l e d ~$ each other in GN ABL 645:11 (NA); šumma $q a-r a-b u$ tu-up-pa-áš ep-śá ula rammea mā an $\bar{\alpha} k u$ ina libbi la qurbāk if you want to fight, do it or let it (go), I have nothing to do with it ABL 174:15 (NA); they have made holes in the door qaräbu ina libbi up-pu-šú and (now) fight therein (mng. uncert.) ZA 51 140:69 (NA cultic comm.).
qarêtu to arrange a banquet (NA only): ina muhhi e-pa-še ša qarêti with regard to the arranging of a banquet ABL 406:6 (NA); ina arhi anne t tāba qarêtu ana e-pa-še in this month it is propitious to arrange a banquet ibid. 13 and r. 3; in other contexts: qarêtu $e$-ta-pa-ás ABL 1285 r. 23 (NA); qa-ri-ia-ti e-ta-ap-צe ADD 680:9.
qātāte (mng. uncert.): $q a(!)$-ta-te la te-$p[u-u \check{s} \ldots]$ ̀̀ at-ta qa-t[a-te te-pu-uš] KAR 27 obv.(!) 12'f. (MA wisdom), see Van Dijk La Sagesse 101 ff .
qazumma: see qazu.
qinnu to make a homestead: amminnim ina qinni ša la in-ne-ep-pí-šu u A.š̀̀ $k a$-bi-tim ina GN wašbät why do you stay in GN, where a homestead cannot be made, and in a .... region? (while in $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$, where you can make a homestead and found a family [ašar qinnam taqannanu u bītam te-ep-pé-šu] there is plenty of arable territory) ARM 1 18:20.
rābiṣūtu to be an overseer: $a-n a r a-b[i]-$ $s[u ́]-t i-k a \ldots$. . e-pé-ši-im YOS 935 ii 77, dupl. Watelin Kish 3 pl. $12 \mathrm{i}^{\prime} 3^{\prime}$ (Samsuiluna).
rasinu to sponge down (a horse): ra-si-ni te-pa-áš Ebeling Wagenpferde Fr. 7 (MA).
rēs̄ūtu to act as a slave: ša ana $\mathrm{DN} u \mathrm{DN}_{2}$ . . . kitnušuma ip-pu-šu rës̄ūssun who is submissive to DN and $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ (and) acts as their slave VAB 470 i 7 (Nbk.), cf. ibid. 176 i 13 (Nbk.), etc.
rē'utu to shepherd (said of gods): li-pu-us-ma re-e-ut șalmat qaqqadi let him shepherd the black-headed En. el. VI 107; (said of
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kings): ri-ia-ut [ki]brāt arba'im . . . ana dār e-pé-ša-am VAS 133 iv 13 (Samsuiluna), corresponds to Sum. nam.siba ... du.rí.šè ag.da LIH 98 iv 93, dupl. LIH 99 ; re-3-ut niš̄̄ $e$-pe-ši BBSt. No. 36 iii 9 (NB kudurru); ana re-e-u-tim nišǐ̌̌a ana dārâtim e-pe-šu to shepherd its inhabitants forever VAB 4216 i 28 (Ner.); iddinuni SIPA-si-na e-pe-ši Streck Asb. p. 64:105; re-'-us-si-na šarru . . le-e-puus whom the king may shepherd ABL 435:9 (NA).
rību to cause an earthquake: ša rību $i-p u-s ̌ u-u-n i$ šūtuma NAM.BÚR.BI ètapaš he (Ea) who has caused the earthquake is surely able to perform the pertinent apotropaeic ritual ABL 355 r. 11 (NA).
ridūtu to rule: mamma šanûmma . . . la e-pu-uš ridūssun nobody else has ruled over them Unger Bel-Harren-beli-ussur 23.
riksu - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to arrange a riksu offering: SA LUGAL $n i-i p-p u-u s$ KAR 151 r. 57 (SB ext.).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to make a package (of precious metals): ula riksĩ $10 \mathrm{MA} . \mathrm{NA} . T A \quad u 15 \mathrm{MA} . \mathrm{NA} . \mathrm{TA} l i-p u-s ̌ u-$ ma let them make packages of either ten or 15 minas each BIN 448:22 (OA let.).
ripsu to be prodigal, to live on a lavish scale: mīnum ripšū ša taštanapparanni ana akālinî laššu n̄̄nu ripšī ni-ta-na-pá-áš what is this extravagance you keep writing me about? there is not (even enough) for us to eat, (how) could we keep living on a lavish scale? CCT 3 24:28 (OA let.).
risibtu to commit murder: ri-si-ib-ta $l u$ DÙ̀-uš if he committed murder JNES 15136 i 83 (SB lipšur litany).
risinnūtu to work as a tanner: LÚ ri-si$i n-n u-u ́-u t-k a l u-u$-pu-uš let me work for you as a tanner BRM 247:11 (NB), cf. TCL 13 238:7 (NB).
rissu to commit an assault(?): ri-is(var. $-i)-s i l u$ D Ù- $u s ̌$ if he committed an assault(?) JNES 15136 i 82 (SB).
ru'āmu to make love: ana majāl taknê ${ }^{\mathrm{a}}$ Bēl d Bēltija šakān hašāadi [ana] e-peś ru-'-$a-m e$ (precious stones) for the ornate bed of Bēl and Bēltia for the hierogamy to make love Thompson Esarh. pl. 14i50 (Asb.), cf. Streck Asb. 300 iv 13.
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rubû to practice witchcraft: ša kašs $\bar{a} p t i$ ša ru-hुe-e i-pu-šu of the witch who practiced witchcraft PBS 10/2 18 r. 27 (rel.), and passim.
ru'ūtu to become friends: ittašquma i-pusuu ru-hुu-tam they kissed each other and became friends Gilg. Y. 20; alpu u sīsû ip-pu-šú $r u$-'ù-ú-ta the bull and the horse became friends CT 15 34:21 (SB wisdom).
salìmu to make peace: salīmam e-pu-uš make peace! ARM 11:4, cf. ibid. 6 f.
sartu (sastu) to commit a crime: iwitam $u$ sartam la e-pu-šu I have not uttered a falsehood nor committed a crime Goetze LE $\S 37: 22$ ( OB ); 6 LÚ.MEŠ ša sarta i-pu-šu the six men who committed the crime PBS $2 / 2$ 126:3 (MB); šumma sarta mimma i-ip-pu-us KBo 14 ii 26 (treaty); sa-aš-ta-a ul i-pu-uš YOS 6 183:13 (NB), cf. TCL 9 123:19 (NB let.); sartu li-pu-us I shall commit a crime KAR 96:40 (SB wisdom), and passim in this text.
sassumma: see sassu.
sibsāte to make a circuit (around a track): 7 GÁN A.ŠÀ si-ib-sa-te te-pa-aš you make circuits around the tracks over a distance of seven iku Ebeling Wagenpferde Ac 2 (MA).
sīhu to rebel: e-piš sīhi $u$ barti who foment rebellion and revolt Borger Esarh. 44 i 82; LÚ Bar-sip ${ }^{\mathbf{k} 1}$ ša sīhi i-pu-uš-šú-nu the inhabitants of Borsippa, who rebelled against them ABL 349:12 (NB); $s a ~ s i ̄ h u ~ i n a ~ m u h h i ~$ $\bar{a} l i ~ e-p a-s ̌ u-u-n i ~ A B L ~ 1368 ~ r . ~ 4(N B), ~ a n d ~ p a s s i m ~$ in ABL; sīhu bartu ana muhhi RN... ip-pušú $\mathfrak{u}-ร ̌ e-p i-s ̌ u ́ u$ will he make or cause a rebellion against Esarhaddon? Knudtzon Gebete 116 r. 14, and passim in PRT.
simmu to perform an operation(?): summa asûm awīlam simmam kabtam ina GÍR.NI siparrim i-pu-uš-ma awīlam ubtallit if a physician has performed a serious operation(?) on a man, using a bronze lancet, and has saved the man's life $\mathrm{CH} \S 215: 58$, cf. (with awīlam uštamīt and killed the man) ibid. § 218:77, also ibid. §§ $219,224,225$.
siqru to execute a command: si-iq-ri É- $a$ $i$-pu-is-si he executed Ea's command with regard to her RA 22 171:54 (OB rel.).
suqāqūtu to be a suqāqu: su-ga-gu-ut GN PN $i$-pu-úš ARM 1 119:6.
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sabâtu to do business: I am now sending you this messenger of mine aššum e-pé-ši $s a-b u-t i-i a$ to act as my agent MRS 6 RS 11.730:8 (let.); cf. ssibûta epē̄̄u.

ṣaltu to fight: salti ittišuni ip-pu-uš he fought with them ABL 1380:13(NB); summa surd̂̂ u āribu itti ahāmeř şalta DÙ.MEŠ if a falcon and a raven fight with each other CT $3930: 35$ (SB Alu), cf. ibid. 28:9 and 10; Sühaja u Hindănaja şaltam ana libbišu ul D ̀̀-šu (Nabopolassar marched along the Euphrates) the people of Sūhu and Hindānu did not fight against him Gadd Fall of Nineveh $2(=$ Wiseman Chron. pl. 9), and passim in this text, cf. saltam ana libbi kUR Aššur D⿺̇̀-uš (the king of Elam) fought against Assyria CT 3449 iii 18 (chron.), and passim in this text, ef. also BHT pl. 15:3' (LB), etc.; arki PN saltum ittišunu i-te-pu-uš after PN had fought against them VAB 333 § 26:49 (Dar.), and passim in LB hist. inscrs.
şalûtu to hold a disputation: iršīma ulsa libbašunu ip-pu-šá ṣa-lu-ú-ta they (the horse and the ox) became high spirited and they held a disputation CT $1534: 22$ (SB wisdom).

ṣēru to hunt: ul inandinanni ana e-pe$[\check{s}] i \operatorname{EDIN}$ he does not permit me to hunt Gilg. I iii 39, cf. ibid. 12; DÙ-es EDIN (if the signs are not favorable, it refers to) hunting Boissier DA 212 r. 26 (SB ext.).

ṣibûtu - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to carry out, fulfill a wish ( OB only): ana şa ana bēlija kâta ašpuram bēl̄ la tusta'am anāku waradka ṣibût bēlija $k a ̂ t a ~ e-p e ́-s ̌ a-a m ~ e l \bar{\imath} ~ m a y ~ m y ~ l o r d ~ n o t ~ r e f u s e ~$ what I have asked of him (because) I, your servant, am well able to carry out your, my lord's, wishes CT $248: 30$; şibûssunu šu-pí-ša-s $[u]-n u-s ̌ i-i m$ do as they wish! CT $420 \mathrm{~b}: 17$; kīma ina alākija sibûtī išti’at tu-še-pí-sa-an-ni u anā<ku> sibûtka išti'at e-pi-ša-kam as you had a favor done for me when I came, so shall I do a favor for you VAS 16 21:16-17; matīma ul aqbīkumma ṣibûtī ul te-pu-ša-am I never asked you but that you granted my wish VAS 16 19:6; šupramma šumma se'am luddin šumma şibût tašapparam kīma še'e $l u$-pu-uš write me whether I should give (you) the barley or whether I should comply with your wish instead of (giving) the barley
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PBS 7 66:33; ana şibûtija ašapparakkumma ul te-pu-us I wrote you concerning my wishes but you have not complied VAS 16 70:14; ana mimma ṣibûtim ša tarašš̂̂ šupramma lu$p u-u s$ write me with regard to every wish of yours, and I shall comply PBS 768:28.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to do business, or work by executing orders: kīma tīd $\hat{u}$ ul PN e-pí-išs ṣibûtija inūma ašapparušum şibûtī mādiš i-pu-uš as you know, PN is not my agent, (but) when I write he will gladly do what I want YOS 26:6 (OB let.); PN kīma annikī̀am la rīquma ṣibât ekallim $i$-ip-pu-šu ul tidê do you not know that PN is not idle here (but) is on an assignment for the palace? TCL 7 69:31 (OB let.); kīma e-pi-iš ṣibûtim la ša šuta'im šuma ul tīdê do you not know that he is working on an assignment (and) is not to be treated lightly? TCL $753: 15$ (OB let.); kīma attīna ... te-ep-pu-ša si-bu-tú tuštabarrâ kal müši as you (the watches of the night are awake) perform (your) assignment, stay up all night KAR 58 r. 16 (SB rel.); gabbī ša șibûtišunu ip-pu-šáu u ša šarri umaššaru they all do (only) their own business and let that of the king slide ABL 1111:5 (NB); harräna ittija tattalak ssibûtâ ul te-pu-uš you traveled with me but you were not in my employ CT 22 144:10 (NB let.); ana kaspi ana rimûtūtu ana nudunnû ana Dさ̀-eš Áš ana mimma gabbi . . . ul iddin he has not sold (it) or given (it) as a present nor given (it) as a dowry nor for any kind of business transaction BRM 2 50:15 (= Speleers Recueil 295), cf. BRM 2 31:13, 44:18, TCL 13 243:14 (all LB ); ana DÙ Áš la natu (the day) is not fit for any enterprise K. 4093 ii 29 (unpub., hemer.), cf. KAR 178 iii 19, and passim in hemerologies; 8
 $t \bar{a} b a n i$ all together, eight days of the month MN which are propitious for enterprises (and for) worshiping the god ABL 1140 r .3 (NA); ana alāk harrāni ṣabät ăli u D ̀̀-es Áš šalmat this is favorable for going on a trip, taking a city or any enterprise TCL 65 r .16 (ext.), and passim in ext.; cf. ṣabûta epëšu, ṣub̂̂ta epës̄u.
şubutu to do business (LB only): ana kaspi ana rïmûtu ana nudunn̂̂ ana e-peš ṣu-bu-ú-tu ana mimma gabbi BRM 1 98:12, cf. BRM 2 5:8, VAS 15 23:26, and passim; suaṭār $\check{\imath} \breve{a} a$
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e-peš ṣu-bu-ú-tú ša bīti šuātu tablets concerning transactions dealing with this house BRM 2 18:29.

ṣudû to prepare provisions: su-ud-de-e takbitti ša tajārti KUR Aš̌ur e-pu-šu they prepared sufficient provisions for the return to Assyria TCL 3264 (Sar.).

ṣulatit to fight: itti LỨGN.MEŠ ina muhhi A.ŠÀ.MEŠ-šúu-nu ip-pu-šúu su-la-a-ti they fought with the natives of GN about their fields JRAS 1892354 i B 20, cf. ibid. 355 ii A 5 (NB hist.).
ša pì PN to execute an order: ša pīka $u$ qabīka li-pu-[uš] ARM 173:57; şalma šuātu hulliq ša pı̄šu la e-pa-še iqabbaššu should somebody say to him, "Destroy this stela, its command is not to be obeyed!" AKA 251 v 79 (Asn.); (the country which revolted will return to the ruler) $\check{s} a \operatorname{pis} u$ D $\dot{\text { U }}$ and will obey his order KAR 453 r. 8' (SB ext.).

## šadumma: see šadu.

Šaknūtu to rule as governor: mā la túu $p a-a ́ s{ }^{\prime}$ LÚ.GAR-nu-tú LUGAL ip-[pa-á]s(?) saying, 'You must not discharge (the duties of) the governorship, the king will discharge (them)" ABL 533 r. 7 f . (NA).
šalmu to make an agreement: $u n i-p u-u \check{s}$ šalma birīnu let us make an agreement EA 136:13 (let. of Rib-Addi).
šalšumma (šaššumma): see šalšu.
šammū to apply a medical treatment (Bogh. only): ittannu ana alākišu ana e-bi-ši Ú.meš ana šar GN he allowed him to depart in order to apply a medical treatment to the king of Tarhuntaš KUB 367 r .1 (let.), of. ana $e-b i-s ̌ i ~ U ́$. MEŠ ana šâšu ibid. r. 5.
šamnu to perform a divination by means of oil: šamnam ana aššatim ahāzaim te-ep-pe$e \S$ if you make a divination for marrying by means of oil CT 3 2:14 (OB oil omen text), cf. ana marsim e-pe-eš-ma for a sick person CT 5 4:4 (OB oil omen text), and passim in this context.
šangûtu to be high priest: šangûta šarrūta kiššūta li-pu-uš may he be high priest, king (and) ruler of the world KAR 214 iv 14, cf. 3R $66 \times 26$ (SB tākultu).
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šapultu to exchange: $\mathrm{PN} u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ eqlam sapûltam ana ahmāhim i-pu-śu PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ have exchanged the field (for silver) between themselves MDP 24 366:14, cf. a field PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ iddin šapûlta i-pu-ú-ša MDP 24 367:7.
starru to make somebody king: u inanna šamš̃ kittam LUGAL-am $i$-pu-uz-zu and now his majesty (lit. the sun) has made him king in truth KBo 15 i 39 (treaty); see mng. 3a.
šarrūtu to rule as king, to be king: ina $m \bar{a} t \mathrm{GN}$ šarrūtam i-pu-úš (his father PN) was king in GN ARM $176: 13$, and passim in Mari letters; šanāti rūqāti šarrūt hū̆d libbi $e-p e-s ̌ i-i a$ that I should have for many years a happy reign as king MDP 28 p. 29:3 (UntašHumban); māršu ša RN ... in-ni-ip-pu-uš şarrūti Hatti the son of RN was made king of Hatti BoSt 9 118:40; [šarr]ūta $i$-ip-pu-uš[si] I shall rule as king EA 29:62 (let. of Tušratta); [RN sarrūt] GN $i p-p u-u s$ Esarhaddon will become king of Babylonia (a quoted prophecy) ABL 1216:15 (NB); šarrütu ina muhhišunu tu-up-pa-šu-u-ni over whom you shall rule Craig ABRT 1 26:5 (NA oracle), cf. šarrūtu ina muhhini [(?)] tu-up-pa-áš ABL 442 r. 8; ana nāṣir mār-šarrūtija u arkānu šarrūt GN e-pe-eš he made them take an oath to serve me as crown prince and, later on, to let me be king of Assyria Streck Asb. 4 i 21; Karduniaš . . . abēlma e-pu-šá šarrūssa I ruled over Karduniaš, I was king there Rost. Tigl. III pl. 34:11, and passim in insers. of Sar., Esarh., Senn. and Asb.; 8 ina libbi zērūa attūa ina panātūa šarrūtu i-te-ep-šu eight kings of my own line were kings before me VAB 311 § 43 (Dar.); note: ša ištu ridūti adi e-peš sarrūti who, from the time he became crown prince until his accession ADD 647:11 $=$ 648:14); šarru abika la baltuma u šarrūtu la $i$-pu-šú-ma your royal father was not well and did not rule (any more) ABL 1216 r. 10 (NB); RN munarriṭu e-peš šarrūtija who imperiled (lit. made shaky) my rule Streck Asb. 28 iii 58; in lit.: 4 šanāte šarrūta lu e-pu-uš for four years I was king (I ruled over the blackheaded ones) CT 13 42:12 (SB Sar. legend), and dupls., cf. CT 13 33:22 (SB Labbu); ana šarrūtu kiššat nišē e-pe-e-šu to rule over all

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mankind as king PSBA 20157 r. 17 (hymn of Nbk.), cf. KAR 105:14 (Asb.), etc.; illâ ru= bûma 13 šanāti šarrūta DÙ-uš a prince will rise and be king for 13 years KAR 421 ii 9 and 20 (prophecies); in chron.: 14 sanäte RN šarrūt Bābili DÙ-uš for 14 years RN ruled in Babylonia CT 3446 i 12, and passim, cf. AfO 44 i 37 (king list), and passim; in omen texts: nam.lugal. La dù-uš he will become king Dream-book 310 K. 6267 r. i $16^{\prime}$.
šašmu to fight: anāku u kāāsii ni-pu-uš sašma let us fight, you and I En. el. IV 86; $a-n a$ e-peš ša-aš-mi(text -ši) Streck Asb. 116 v 59.
šaššumma: see šaš̌̌u.
Šaṭāru to draw up a document šatārānu mahrūtu ša ana šumi ša PN agâ ép-šu-ú the earlier documents which were drawn up naming this PN BRM 2 27:19 (LB).
seriktu to give a present: seriktu ep-šá RA 12 74:29f. (see lex. section).
setiktumma: see šetiktu.
siddu to make long term loans: e-peš šid-di kãpidu eni qaqqaršu the domain of the maker of long terms loans will change hands Schollmeyer No. 16 ii 40.
šibțu to make a razzia: RN šihta ina muhhišunu i-pu-uš RN made a razzia on their account BBSt. No. 24:8 (Nbk. I); RN $\ldots s i h t u s a[\ldots] i p-p u-s s_{u}$ will RN make a [...] razzia? ABL 1195:3 (SB request for an oracle).

Simāti to buy: šīmāte mimma la ip-pu-úšu they must not (be allowed to) buy anything EA 9:34 (MB); anumma LÚ ša abija ana muhhi illaka šám.meš-ti ašränu e-ep-púš now a man of my father is coming to you to do some purchasing there MRS 6 RS 15.33:25 (let.), cf. ibid. 31.
simumakka: see šimu.
Sinabsumma: see šinabšu.
sinamumma: see sina, "two."
Sinatumma: see šina.
sipirtu to execute an order: if the king had ordered me, "Thrust a dagger into your heart and die!" k̂̂ la ip-pu-šu šipirti sarri I would surely have executed the order of the king EA 254:46.
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šipru - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to do assigned work: sipra batqa la e-pu-uš I could not do the interrupted work PBS 777:21 (OB let.); šipru ša $i$-ip-pu-ušul šipir nēmelim the work he does is not profitable work CT 433 a r.(!) $22(=9)$ (OB let.); šipram ša ašpurakkum [e]-pu-uš do the work I wrote you about LIH 5:19 (OB let.), cf. VAS $1620: 8$, TCL $18113: 15$, and passim in OB letters; one month and 24 days ša suhāāātum itti PN šipram i-pu-ša during which the servant girls have done work with PN TLB 1 163:4 (OB); ištu KASKAL.MEŠ KUR Miṣri ... ana É.gal u lú.pa.é.gal šipra mimma la e-pu-šu they will do no other feudal service for the palace or the overseer of the palace but military service (in campaigns) to Egypt MRS 6 RS 16.386 r. $9^{\prime}$; šipra ša iqabbiuni e-pa-aš KAJ 99:13 (MA); adi allaku sipru šuātu ep-pu-šu (eat, drink beer and be happy) while I go to perforra this task (speech of Istar to Asb.) Streck Asb. 118:67.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to do hard labor (as a penalty): 1 arah ūmāte šipar šarri e-pa-áš he will do hard labor for the king for a full month KAV 1 ii 91 (Ass. Code § 19), and passim in the Ass. Code.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ to do plowing work (see MSL 1 160): eqlam šu'ati šipram e-pu-uš-ma èriš he did the plowing on this field and planted (it) PBS 7 103:11 (OB let.), cf. ibid. 104:9, Waterman Bus. Doc. 32 r. 5, TCL 1 21:14; ina eqlim ši= prim la e-pé-si-im ukannûšuma they shall prove that he did not (even) do the plowing of the field CH § 42:1; šipram i-ip-pu-us šipram ul [ip]-pu-uš-ma kīma imittišu u šumēlišu še'am ileqqi he (the worker who rented the field in tenancy) will do the plowing - if he does not do the plowing, he (the tenant) will (nevertheless) take (his share of) barley (in the same amount) as his neighbors to the right and left VAS 862:9f. (OB); eqlam sipram i-ip-pé-eš-ma ana bël eqlim utâr he will do the plowing of the field and return it to the owner of the field CH § 62:46; LÚ ana si-ir eqlišu šipra e-ep-pa-áš each will do the plowing(?) up to the sĩru (inlet?) of his field and irrigate his field KAV 2 vi 8 and 27 (Ass. Code B § 17 and 18), cf. KIN e-pa-ás A.S̆A-šu $i[s ̌ a q q i]$ he will do the work
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and irrigate his field AfO 1253 ff . (Ass. Code O r. $6^{\prime}$ ); ana šipar gIš.SAR e-pe-ši ul naṭâ (a well which) was not fit (to be used) for garden work KAH 1 64:22 (Aššur-ubaliṭ̂).
$\mathbf{d}^{\prime}$ to do building work: Zimrilim šarrum dannum mu-še-pi-iš ši-ip-ri-im ša i-lí RN, the powerful king, who builds buildings for the gods RA 33 170:3 (Mari brick); ultu Esag= ila i-pu-šu šipiršu after they (the Anunnaki) had done the building work on Esagila En. el. VI 67, cf. (with ana e-peš šipris̆a) OIP 295 72 (Senn.), and passim in Senn., ef. also la i-pu-
 (NB hist.).
$\mathbf{e}^{\prime}$ to execute, realize a plan: ina šitūlti ramnija ana e-peš šipri šuāti rabūš amtallik I deliberated much, (relying) on my own judgment, concerning the execution of this project OIP 2109 vii 4 (Senn.), cf. ibid. 104 v 50; mārē ummāni enqūti ša taqbâ ana e-peš sipri šuāti the wise craftsmen whom you (the gods) have appointed to execute this work Borger Esarh. 82 r. 18, cf. ibid. 22 and 24.
$\mathbf{f}^{\prime}$ to obtain sexual pleasure (said of the male): atta ina sūn SAL-ka šipir lu DÙ-uš enjoy yourself in the embrace of your wife Anatolian Studies 5 106:157 (Cuthean Legend); to provide sexual pleasure (said of the female): ip-ši-šu-ma lulla sipir sinnisti provide the brute with sexual pleasure Gilg. I iv 13, cf. ibid. 19.
širumma: see širu.
šitarab (mng. unkn.): ši-ta-ra(?)-ah (read possibly IGI.TA.ra.AH) ina mät nakri te-ep$\left.p u-\left[u_{s}\right]\right]$ VAT 4102:11, in RA 44 13:11 (OB ext., translit. only).
siṭirtu to make a treaty: mi-hi-ir šitiorti $\check{s} a$ DN e-pu-šu ina birīt Missri u ina birīt Hatti copy of the treaty made by the god Tešup between Egypt and Hatti KBo 1 23:1.
šiț̣̄̄tu to commit a sin: šit-ṭ̂́-tú lu e-pu-us itâ ša ili lu ētiq I committed a sin, transgressed divine command BMS 11:16 (SB rel.).
šuadumma see šuadu.
šubdumma: see šubtu.
šubtu (mng. unkn.): ērib bīti ša bīt ili $s ̌ u$-ub-ta ana muhhi ăli i-ti-pu-us the ērib-
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$b \bar{t} t i$ of the temple made a .... to(wards) the city ABL 560 r. 5 (NB).
subadakkūtu to fish: šu.HA.UD.DA-ku-túu ša Eridu ip-pu-ǔ (Adapa) does the fishing daily for Eridu YOR 5/3 3:15 (Adapa).
šulmānu to exchange or send gifts: d ${ }^{\text {Sum }}$ ams̄̃ itti sar Hurri sulmānam e-ep-pu-[uš] u šumma šar Hurri arki RN ul ipattar ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Šamšī̄̄ulmānšuul amangar I, the Sun, exchanged gifts with the king of the Hurrians, but if the king of the Hurrians does not separate himself from Šunaššura, I, the Sun, shall not accept his gift KBo 15 iii 61 (treaty); šumma šar Hurri aššum RN [ $\check{s u l] m a ̆ n a ~ m i m m a ~ i-t e-n i-i p-p u-u s ̌ ~}$ anäku dŠamš̌ aš̌̌um RN [šul]mānšu ul aman= gar if the king of the Hurrians should send any gift in behalf of RN, I, the Sun, shall not accept his gift in behalf of RN ibid. iii 53; $k \hat{\imath}$ šulmānu ana Ezida i-pú-šu-nu hanṭiš $t \bar{e}[m u]$ lušme may I have a report quickly whether he has sent a gift to Ezida ABL 805 r. 12 (NB).
šulmu - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to keep the peace: ana $e$-bi-si šulmi adi $\bar{u} m i$ annî to keep the peace until this day KBo 17:26 (treaty).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to make peace: šulma ittišunuma lu $i$-pa-ač let me make peace with them MRS 9 RS 17.286:12, cf. ibid. 17.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ to grant peace (in greeting formula): ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}{ }^{\mathrm{Im}}$ šulumka [...] šulum märḕ u mätika li-ip$p u$-us may Adad grant peace to you, to (your) sons and to your country Wiseman Alalakh 116:7 (MB let.).
šumquttu (mng. uncert.): $\check{s u} u-u n-q u-u t-t u$ itti ahämeš $i-t e-e p-s ̌ u \quad$ Cyr. 338:9; šu-un-qu-tú ép-šú Nbn. 715:13; see sumquttu.
šukarumma: see šukaru.
tābazu to fight - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in hist.: samāni šanātim tāhazam e-pu-uš-ma he fought for eight years RA 865 i 11 (OB Ašduni-erim); tāhaza ittija lu e-pu-šu abiktašunu lu aškun they fought against me, and I defeated them AKA 50 iii 22 (Tigl. I); ana gipiš ummānā= tešunu ittakluma tăhaza e-pu-şu they trusted in the large number of their soldiers and began war AKA 304 ii 27 (Asn.), and passim in insers. of Shalm III, Senn., Asb.; ša ana e-peš tāhazi

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kitpuda emũqā̃̌u who with all his might thinks (only) of fighting BBSt. No. 6 i 7 (Nbk. I); inninduma šarräni kilallān ip-pu-šu tāhaza both kings drew together and fought ibid. i 29; ana e-peš tāhazi i-te-ep-šu ṣaltam they attacked in order to fight VAB 349 § 41:73 (Dar.); and passim in Dar. Note: istu pān kakkē Aššur ezzūte u e-peš tāhazija danni ša munîha la $i s ̌ \hat{u}$ iplaḩu they were afraid of the raging weapons of Aššur and my strong attack which cannot be quelled 1 R 30 iii 28 (Šamši-Adad V), of. ibid. 31 iv 23.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in lit.: e-pu-uš tāhaza Tn.-Epic iii 27; ērissuma libbašu e-peš tāhazi if his heart makes him desirous of fighting Gössmann Era I 6; ša ṣalta la idû ip-pu-šá(var. -šú) tāhaza who does not know anything about battle wants to fight ibid. IV 9; ina qirib tamhari mithus kakkī e-peš tāhazi Craig ABRT 1 30:33 (SB rel.).
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ in omen texts: nakrum ina silli tamhê ittika tāhazam i-pu-us the enemy will fight with you under the cover of dusk RA 27 142:27 (OB ext.), cf. ibid. 30 and 32 ; $s \bar{a} b \bar{\imath} u s ̣ \bar{a} b i$ nakrim innamaruma tähazam ul i-pe-e-su my army and the army of the enemy will meet but will not fight $\operatorname{YOS} 1051$ iv $18(=52: 19)$ (OB ext.) ; ummān̄ $\bar{\imath} u m m \bar{a} n ~ n a k r i ~ a n a ~ D ~ U ̀-e s ̌ ~$ (var. DÙ-áš) tāhazi iṣsabbatam my army and the army of the enemy will tackle each other in order to fight CT $3149 \mathrm{~K} .6720+\mathrm{r} .24$ (SB ext.), (var. from K.7588; šumma kulbabē šEŠ ŠEŠ $i d u k k u / / t \bar{a} h a z a ~ i p-p u-s ̌ u$ if ants battle each other, variant: if they fight KAR 377:10 (SB Alu), cf. ibid. 37, KAR $376: 18,41$, r. 5; tāh $\alpha z u$ dannu ina pān abulli in[nepuš] a great battle will be fought in front of the city gate CT 40 12:8 (SB Alu); [kakka qabla u] tāhaza ittišuni $i p-p u$-šu-u will they fight with him in any way? PRT 13:3.
$\mathbf{d}^{\prime}$ in EA, Nuzi, Bogh.: ù ni-pu-uš-mi tāhaza ina Lú.SA.gaz.meš we fought a battle against the Hapiru people EA 185:44; GIŠ. GIGIR.MEŠ ina GN tāhaza $i$-pu-uš-šu-nu-ti the chariots fought against them in GN HSS 14 523:10, cf. ibid. 22 (Nuzi); ittihāmiگ tāhazam $i-i p-p u-s u$ together they (Sunaššura and the Hittite king) will fight (against the enemy)

KBo 15 ii 28 (treaty); ana Šamšĩ lu tillatija ittišu tāhazam lu ni-ip-pu-uš my auxiliary troops are at the disposal of the Sun, we will fight together with him ibid. iii 10 , and passim; ana 8-šu tāhazam ni-ip-pu-uš-ma ālu ihalliq $u$ hititit nuhallaq we shall battle eight times and the city will become ruined, but we shall efface the crime KBo 111 obv .(!) $11^{\prime}$ (Uršu story), and passim in this text.
takbittu to establish an important position: I wrote a new charter for their (the Babylonians') freedom, opened up all their (trade) routes so that they could establish communications with all countries $i p-p u-s ̌ u$ takbittu and re-establish the important position (of Babylon) Borger Esarh. 26 vii 41.
tamkārūtu to engage in commerce: ina ebūri ina libbi Ugarit tám-kà-ru-ta-šu-nu li-i$p u-s{ }^{\circ} u$ (the natives of GN ) may engage in commerce in Ugarit during the summer MRS 9 RS 17.130:13; tamkārūtam e-pu-uš-ma [...] PBS 7 124:26' (OB let.); tankarūta ep-ša BE 17 58:8 (MB let.).
tanidu to sing praise: šarru ša anni’ am zamāram ... iš-mu(!)-ni ... ina palī̌̌u tanīdki ... in-ni-ip-šu during the reign of the king who has listened to this song your praise will be sung RA 15180 vii 28 (OB Agušaja).
tānuqāti to raise the hue and cry of battle: $a d i \quad n a p \bar{a} h i \quad s ̌ a m s ̌ i ~ i p-p u-s ̌ u ́ u ~ t a n \bar{u} q \bar{a} t i ~ t h e y ~$ raised the hue and cry of battle until the rising of the sun JRAS 1892355 ii 8 (NB hist.).
tappûtu to enter into a partnership: PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ša ina GN tappûtam i-pu-šu PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, who entered into a partnership in Isin VAS 8 8:4 (OB); PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ tappûtam $i-p u-\zeta ̌ u$ VAS 9 205:3 (OB), cf. Jean Tell Sifr 37:3(OB).

## ta'rumma: see $t a^{3} r u$.

tēdištu to renovate: see zinnāta epēšu.
têrtu to make an extispicy: umma Sam= suilunama têrëtim e-pu-uš-ma thus says Samsuiluna, "I made extispicies" VAS 16 165:13 (OB let.); têrētim ana šulum ṣābim şêtu $e-p u-u ́ s ̌$ I performed extispicies with regard to the well-being of this troop ARM 2 39:69, and passim; ina têrti e-ep-pu-š[u] . . kittam šuknam give me a correct answer in the

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extispicy I am making ZA 43 306:22 (OB rel.); šumma UZU.HAR.BE DU̇-ma SIG $_{5}$.MEŠ-ša ma-'$d u$ HUL.MEŠ-šá $i-[s u]$ if you make an extispicy and there are many favorable and (only a) few unfavorable signs CT 31 46:7 (SB ext.), and passim; šumma šalšu ana šalām $k a r a ̄ s ̌ i ~ H A R . B E ~ D U ̀-m a ~ H ̌ A R . B E . M E S ̌-k a ~ K U ́ R . ~$ KÚR.RA if you make an extispicy for the third time with regard to the well-being of the encampment and your reports are unfavorable (lit. strange) Boissier DA 248 i 13 (SB ext.), cf. (with var. KIN DÙ-ma) CT 3037 K.12726:3; $\bar{u} m$ HAR.BE D Ù-šú ina niqū rub̂̂ GUD UZU GUD KÚ on the day they made the extispicy a bull ate bull's meat during the prince's sacrifice TCL 61 r. 23 (SB ext.);
 šēr šulmim(!) ittad $\hat{a}$ the extispicies which they have made here are very propitious, they (the exta) are dotted with auspicious signs ARM 1 60:24, ef. ARM 3 30:10, 23, and passim in Mari.
tidukakma: see tidukakma.
tuquntu to fight: gummurka libbi ana e-pes tuqunti your heart is wholly given to fighting Gilg. XI 5; ana e-peš tuqmäti 3R 7 i 44 (Shalm. III), cf. KAH 2 58:55 (Tn.), and passim in inscrs. of Tn., OIP 241 v 19 (Senn.), and ibid. 57; e-pí-ša-at tu-qu-un-ti (said of Ištar) RA 2257 i 4 (Nbn.).
țābtu to do a good deed, to show favor: alikmi anāku i-pu-ša(text -ma)-am DÙG.GA // tu-ka (pronunciation gloss to DÙG.GA) ittišu $s ̌ a$ PN come, I will make friends with PN EA 136: 28 (let. of Rib-Addi); $i-p u-s ̌ a$ DÙg ittika Hrozny Ta‘annek No. 2:18; amat sarri bēlija ul ašmi . . . MUN ana ramnija ul e-pu-uš I did not listen to the command of the king, my lord, I did myself no good Borger Esarh. 103 i 22; t $\mathfrak{a} b t u$ SIG $_{5}-t u$ e-pu-us show great favor! ADD 646 r. 11 (leg.); ana ili u amēlūtu ana mītūti u balṭūti MUN D Ù̀-uš I did good deeds for god and man, for the living and the dead Streck Asb. 250 r. 3; mUN e-pu-us-su-nu-ti im= šüma they forgot the favors I did them ibid. 12:119; ț̄̄btu damiqtu eli ša abi bānija ušā= tirma e-pu-us-su I showed him more and greater favor than my own father ibid. 14 ii
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19, and passim in Asb.; rē $\hat{u}$ kēnu e-piš ta-ab-ti sar misari (said of Asb.) ADD 646:2; inalibbi MUN annīte ša šarru . . . ana ardišu e-pu-šú-u-ni anāku ana kūme mīnu ana bēlija usahhir MUN- $\dot{u}$ in view of this favor which the king has shown to his servant, what favor could I do in return for my lord? ABL 211:8 (NA); šarru rīmänû atta ana kippat irbitti ṭābti te-te$p u-u \check{s}$ you are a merciful king, you have shown favor to the four quarters (of the world) ABL 499 r. 1 (NB); ultu rīse muN ana Elamti kî i-pu-šu u šunu MUN-a-a ul utīruni from of old I have shown favor to Elam but they have never done me a favor in return ABL 1260:6 (NB), and passim in ABL (NA and NB ), also CT 22 155:22 (NB), YOS 3 78:12, etc.; cf. la țābta epēšu.
țebûtu (mng. unkn.): DIŠ TA KÁ É $!i$-ḩu-tam DU̇-uگ (between a section deriving omens from the beams of a house and one dealing with rābiṣu-demons appearing in the house) CT 40 3:68 (SB Alu).

ṭèmu - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to make a decision: tèm LÚ tukkim in-ne-ep-pé-[es] u tēm harrän mätim elititim in-ne-ep-pe-[es $\left.{ }^{c}\right]$ the decision concerning the persons (spreading) rumors (and) the decision concerning the campaign to the Upper Country is (now) being made ARM 153 r. $5^{\prime}$ and $7^{\prime}$.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to make a report: mehir tuppini suäbi= lamma nīnu țēm É.gAL-li-ni i ni-pu-ša-amma i nittalkam send us a copy of our tablet so that we can make a report concerning our palace and leave MDP 18 237:20 (let.).
$c^{\prime}$ to establish (diplomatic) relations: tèma SIG $_{5}$ ša šarru rabû ša Miṣri i-pu-šu itti šar [Hatti] the good relations which the great king, the king of Egypt, established with the king of Hatti KBo 1 24:10 (treaty), cf. KUB 3 65:9, KBo 17:12, also TCL 9 141:7 (NB let.); uncertain: ABL 1391:3.
țirūtu (mng. unkn.): ina KÁ.É. . tattašiz $u$ ṭi-ru-tu ina libbi te-te-ép-šú you have taken your stand in the gate of the temple, and you have done .... therein (accusation under oath of the šatammu of Eanna against an oblate of the temple) TCL 13 167:6 (NB).
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tuppu - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ to draw up a document: see Nabnitu E, in lex. section; kaspam nišqulma ana ṣibtim tuppin $n i-p u-u \check{s}$ we have paid the silver and drawn up documents concerning the interest CCT 3 18a:6 (OA let.), ef. CCT 3 37a:22, CCT 4 45a:4 (OA letters); tuppi sarti la $e-p u-s ̌ u$ that I have not made out a false tablet MDP 24 393:17; tuppa ša rikilti ana RN ... abua ... e-pu-ša-aš-šu my father drew up a treaty for RN KBo 16:4 (treaty), and passim in Bogh., also MRS 9 RS 17.346:11;
 may he (the scribe) write (the tablet) exactly as Nabû has given (it) to him CT 149 K. 4373 iv $17^{\prime}$ colophon, cf. CT 1428 K .4345 iv $5^{\prime}$.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to read a tablet (aloud): tuppāni am= $m u ̂ t i ~ s ̌ a ~$ ÈŠ.QAR . . ana UD.2.KAM [ša] ITI MN sarru li-pu-[uš] the king should read aloud those tablets of the series [...] for the (ritual of the) second of the month MN ABL 18 r . 11 (NA) ; 21 tuppāni ina muhhi nāai ūme ann $\hat{\imath}$ e-ta-pa-ás today I read aloud 21 tablets at the river ABL 23:18 (NA); tuppi ša šarru $i p-p u-s ̌ u ́ u$ [ma]țu u ul salim the tablet which the king intends to read aloud is defective and not complete ABL 255:5 (NA), cf. ABL 404 r. 6, 549 r. 8.
ududarû to perform a regular sheep offering: udu-da-ri-i ša IGI DN ni-pu-šu-u-ni the regular sheep-offering which we perform before Nabû ABL 634:7(NA), cf. ABL 951 r. 12, 13 and 14 (NA).
ugāru (mng. uncert.): kurummat 27 ERIM. meš ša ú-ga-ri-e i-pu-šu food rations for the 27 men who work in the commons(?) BE 14 pl. $5756 \mathrm{a}: 26$ (MB).
u'iltu to draw up a document: ú-il-tim ittišu . . . ip-pu-šu they will draw up a document (concerning x silver) for him BIN 1 28:42 (NB let.).
ulṣu to make love: $i$-ip-pu-uš ulṣam Gilg. P. iv $9^{\prime}(\mathrm{OB})$; itti ${ }^{\text {d }} M a m i ~ h ̄ \bar{r} \bar{a} t u s ̌ ~ i p-p u-s ̌ a ́(v a r . ~$ -súu) ulṣamma he makes love with DN, his spouse Gössmann Era I 20.
$\overline{\mathbf{u} m u}$ - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in $\bar{u} m u$ ban $\hat{u}$ to arrange $\mathbf{a}$ festival: ahtadi ina ūmi ̧̧âši māda danniš $\bar{u} m a$ u $m \bar{u} s ̌ a ~ s ̌ a ̄ \check{s} i[b] a n \hat{a}$ e-te-pu-[uš] that day I was very happy and I celebrated that day
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and night EA 20:13; ūma šāšu banīta e-te-pu-us-sú EA 27:36; i-te-pu-uگ̌ ūmu ammītu banī= tu itti mātišuma he arranged that festival for his country EA 29:30, cf. ibid. 29:84 (all letters of Tušratta).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ to spend a day: $14 \bar{u} m \bar{e} \check{s} a$ PN $i$-pu-šu-an-ni-[ka] ina Misri 14 days which PN spent with you in Egypt KUB 334 r. 5 (let.); $\check{s} u m=$ $m a \bar{u} m a ̈ t i ~ l a ~ e-p a-a \check{s} 12$ gín.TA. A 4 annaka ihiat if he does not work (these) days he will pay twelve shekels of tin KAJ 99:20 (MA); see arha epēšu.
unûtu to inspect metal objects (used for payment in a sales transaction): in the presence of PN and of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ qartappu ša d Šamši ša $i$-te-pu-uš unûte siparri ina Ugarit the qar= tappu of the king, who inspects bronze objects (accepted in payment) in Ugarit MRS 9 RS 17.244:6.
urāsūtu to serve as urāsu-official: Lú $u$-ra-su-tú e-pu-us (in obscure context) ABL 209 r. 1 (NA).
uriṣu to butcher a kid: 1 urīṣa ina MN... ana būt šarrāni e-piš one kid butchered in MN for the house of the kings AfO 1040 No. 89:16f. (MA); see alpa epësu, immera epēšu.
usâtu to give help: abua usâta i-pu-šá-ás-šum-ma ana mātišu utirrušu to whom my father had given help and (whom he had) returned to his own country 4 R 34 No. 2:4, see Landsberger, AfO 102 (MA let.); e-pu-uš usâti ana bèl Bäbili he gave help to the lord of Babylon Tn. Epic v 8; rāàim mīsari e-pis usâti who loves justice, gives help OIP 223 i 5 , and passim in Senn.; e-pis u-sa-at du-un-qú AnOr 12303 i 10 (NB kudurru); usât SIG $_{5} i-p u-$ šu-u-ni they (the gods) gave mehelp (andset me kindly on the royal throne of my own father) Böhl Leiden Coll. 3 p. 34:19 (Sin-šar-iškun); usâtu ana mätija lu-pu-uš I shall help my country KAR 96 r. 21 (wisdom), dupl. SBH p. 143 r. 16, cf. KAR 96 r. 22 and 24 f .; e-piśu-sa-te (said of Ea) KAR 252 iii 40 (Dream-book).
utumma: see $u t u$.
uznu to pay attention: ep-ša-ki uznāja I pay attention to you (the goddess) BMS 4 r . 34 (= Ebeling Handerhebung 30:12), cf. BMS 6 r. 79 (= Ebeling ibid. p. 46), BMS 7:16(= Ebeling
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ibid. p. 56); ina ma’dūti kakkabāni šamāmi bēl̄̄ atkalka (vars. aštammarka and [...] at= tama šumka azkur) [ana tā]martika ep-šá-ku uznäja among the many stars of heaven I worship (only) you (var. [...] I called your name) and (only) to your (rising) do I pay attention BMS 19:20, vars. from dupls. KAR 68:21, PBS 1/1 17:18.
zabumma: see zabu.
zā'erūtu to become an enemy: ibbalkitu: ninnima ittija ikkiru $u$ z $\bar{a}$ 'erūti e-pu-šu they rebelled against me, became estranged and enemies KAH 1 p. 74*, to KAH 113 i 28, cf. ibid. r. iii 12 (Shalm. I).
zāninūtu to act as provider and caretaker: zāninūssunu li-pu-šu lippaqidu ešrēssunu let them provide for them (the gods), let them be entrusted with (the care for) their sanctuaries En. el. VI 110; ša Sippar Nippur Bābili u Barsip zāninūssun e-tep-pu-šá I undertook the restoration of Sippar, Nippur, Babylon and Borsippa Winckler Sar. No. 56:3, and passim in Sar.; when Marduk created me $z \bar{a} n i=$ nüssu e-bi-šu uma'iranni and commanded me to act as his provider VAB 498 i 12 (Nbk.); lilbira šanātija lu-pú-uš-ma zäninūtam may my years last long while I act as provider ibid. 280 vii 56 (Nbn.).
zahulumma: see zahulu.
zabumma: see zahu.
zazumma: see zazu.
zikarūtu to have an erection(?): if a man talks in bed with a woman and when he rises from the bed $z i-k a-r u-t a m$ D $\grave{\text { U }}-u s$ he has an erection(?) CT 39 44:18 (SB Alu) (=Boissier DA 86:14).
zikurudû to perform the magic "throatcutting": attimannu kaššäptu ša ZI.KU ${ }_{5}$.RU. DA-a DÙ-ša whoever you are, witch, who have done magic "throat-cutting" MaqluIV 76; ZI.KU ${ }_{5}$.RU.DA $e-p u-s ̌ u$ who have done $z i k u=$ rudû-magic (against my sexual strength) KAR 80 r. 5, cf. ibid. 4; amēlu ša ZI.K U 5 .RU.DA ep-šu$s ̌ u$ the man against whom the zikurud $\hat{u}$-magic was performed AMT 87,2:6, cf. AMT 90,1:12, Boissier DA 42:13 (SB med.); šumma ana amēli ZI.KU ${ }_{5}$.RU.DA ša šikkî e-pu-us-su ZI.K $\mathrm{U}_{5}$.RU.DE šû ša ITI.7.KAM šikkk̂ ina būt amēli IGI if
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zikurud $\hat{\text {-magic (performed by means) of a }}$ mongoose has been practiced against a man, this is a zikurudtu-magic (effective) within seven months (after) the mongoose has been seen in the man's house Boissier DA 42:8 (SB med.), cf. ZI.KU ${ }_{5}$.RU.DA GIŠ.SAG.KUL D $\dot{U}-s u$ AMT 42,5:4; ana LÚ.BI zI.KU5.RU.DA ša GA. HAB D Ù-su against this man zikurud $\hat{\text { - }}$-magic (performed by means) of cheese(?) has been practiced AMT 90, I r. iii 15.
zinnātu to decorate: zinnāti Esagila u Ezida tēdišti Bābilam . . . ana rēšētim e-pú-šu I succeeded in bringing the decoration of the temples Esagila and Ezida, (as well) as the renovation, to its highest point VAB4 110:75 (Nbk.), cf. ibid. 184:56.
zubumma: see zubu.
zulušikaum: see zulušikau.
[x-x]-qa-ru-um-ma to inspect(?): mihs $\bar{\imath}=$ šunu $x-x-q a-r u-u m-m a$ D $\mathrm{U}($ text NI)-šu they inspected(?) their wounds AASOR 16 72:21 (Nuzi).

Á.HUL (mng. uncert.): šá [a-na] $i a-a-s ̌ i$ Á.HUL-tim $i$ - $p u$-s̆á he who has practiced "evil arm" against me PBS 1/1 13:16 (rel.).

LÚ.HUL.GÁL-ú-tu (mng. uncert.) : ina LÚ. HुUL.GÁL- $\hat{u}-t u$ ip-pu-ǔ̌ CT 22 209:17 (NB let.).

NAM.SAL.A to have sexual intercourse(?): DIŠ NA e-piš NAM.SAL.A SAL-šú haših if a man desires to have sexual intercourse(?) with his wife CT 39 44:4 (SB Alu).

ZÍD.BA (mng. uncert.): zÍD.BA-su ù-la e$b i-i s$ Gelb OAIC 53:15 (OAkk.).
d) (with pronominal direct object) 1' $^{\text {' }}$ with $\check{\text { ša }}$ : ša te-te-ni-ip-pu-ši šunātuja itta= nabbalanim my dreams will always bring me (news of) whatever you are doing TCL 1 53:27 (OB let.), and passim in similar contexts in $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{EA}$ and ABL ; bani ša te-pu-šu what you have done is good ABL 517: $10(\mathrm{NB})$; note in LB: agā ša anāku e-pu-šu ina șilli ša d Uri= mizda arki ša ana sarri atūru this is what I achieved under the protection of Ahuramazda after I became king VAB $315 \S 10: 11$ (Dar.), and passim; $u \check{s} a$ an $\bar{a} k u$ e-pu-uš-šu $u$ ša $a b \bar{u} a$ i-pu-uš-šu ullumma ${ }^{\text {d } A h u r u m a z d a ~ l i s s s u r ~ w h a t ~}$ I have achieved and what my father achieved,
that may Ahuramazda protect ibid. 109 § 4:19 (Xerxes).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ with mala: ina amat DN ... mala D $\grave{\text { Un }}-$ uš ina qāté lišlim at the command of Bēl may I succeed in whatever I do SBH p. 31:1, cf. d Šamaš kî mala te-ep-pu-šu ina qātē̄ka lušallim YOS 3 155:14 (NB let.).
$3^{\prime}$ with minâ: anāku minâm li-pu-ǔ̌ what should I do? BIN 6 123:24 (OA let.), cf. CCT 3 4lb:5, and passim; ana ramanija minâm e-te-ne-pu-uš what have I ever done for my own good? CT 6 27a:18 (OB let.), cf. YOS 266:8 and VAS $1642: 12$; minâ $i p-p u$ - $u s$ s what should he do? PBS 1/2 28:5 (MB let.); minâ ša ul ep-pu-ša$a k-k u \quad$ sarru ana $k \hat{k} s{ }_{s} a$ what would I not do for you, O king? EA 162:34; minâ ep-ša-te ana PN what have I done to Milkili? EA 249:6; minâmmini-pu-šu-na nīnu what shall we do? EA 98:21, and passim in EA; anāku minâ e-ep$p u-z u-n u-m i$ what shall I do for them? KBo 1 1:8; mīni ni-ip-pa-ás ABL 19:10 (NA); anäkku mēnu li-pu-uš ABL 548 r. 1 (NA), and passim in ABL; līmur minû ina libbi i-pu-su-' let him see what they have done there YOS $3200: 44$ (NB let.), cf. CT 22 95:11, etc.; ana mê müti kî taktaldu te-ep-pu-uš minâ what will you do when you come to the waters of death? Gilg. X ii 27 ; minâ e-pu-ušilija what have I done, my god? STC 2 pl. 80:67 (SB rel.); ela sâắa mannu minâ ip-pu-uš who can do anything apart from him? Craig ABRT 1 54 iv 9 (SB rel.), and passim; ša la kâs̆u manni $\min \hat{a} i p-p u-u s$ who can execute anything without you? VAB 4 238:38 (Nbn.). In personal names: Mi-nam-e-pu-uš-diNgrr What-have-I-Done-O-God? VAS 766 seal (OB), of. PBS 8/2 251:6 (OB), etc.; Mi-na-a-e-pu-ušdingir Pbs $2 / 2111: 20(\mathrm{MB})$, cf. $M i-n a-a$-DÙ$u \stackrel{s}{s}$ BE 15 73:5 (MB), ete.
$4^{\prime}$ with mimma, mimma mala: ina mimma e-te-ep-pu-š̌u ušallim šipram he (Marduk) granted success to (my) work in whatever I undertook VAB 4 68:14 (Nabopolassar); mim= $m \hat{u}$ DÙ-šu lišlim may whatever I have done prosper! AAA 22 pl . 11 iii 20 (NA rit.); mimm $\hat{u}$ ep-pu-šu lu nëmelumma lišlim may whatever I do be profitable (and) prosper ibid. ii 13, cf. ina amat Anu u Antum mimma ep-pu-uš
ina qātēja lislim BRM 4 8:39 (NB colophon), and passim in similar contexts; mimmū ip-pu-šu išteni'u arkassu hitita in whatever he does he is aware of the consequences VAB 4262 i 11 (Nbn.); ina mimma mala DÙ-šu tāmät akar= rabu ketta libši let there be truth (i.e., a true answer) in whatever ritual I perform, in the prayer I am offering BBR No. 75-78:61 (SB rel.), and passim ; ulu mimma ihassasama e-pušá or thinks up something and executes (it) AKA p. 10 r. 27 (Adn. I), cf. KAH 2 35:47 (Adn.I), etc.; la ahitṭu la mimman ana šarru . . . la e-te-pu-uš I do not sin, I have not done anything against the king EA 157:15 (let. of Aziri); mimma ana nadê lētu ina libbi ni-te-ép-šúa we did everything to be attentive (see létu) in this respect AnOr $8 \mathbf{3 0}: 18$ (NB), cf. the
 kūm hìtu ša ihthû mimma ul e-pu-ús-su gabbi undešširaš̌u afterwards he returned (but) nothing was done to him for the crime he had committed, he let him go completely free ABL 998:12 (NB); ištēn rikissunu u istēen tēn= šunu u mimma ša la ahāmeš ul ip-pu-š̌ú they form a unit, they have one opinion and do not do anything unless (they do it) together ABL 1120 r. 11 (NB).
$5^{\prime}$ with ann $\hat{u}$ (annitu) - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in gen.: an= nītam te-pu-uš this you have done PBS 7 66:25 (OB let.), cf. ibid. 34:31,CT 436 a:17 etc.; ina idīka annūtam ep-ša-am-ma annâm lu gimil= laka do this for me out of your wages, and that will be (a proof of) your kindness YOS 2 119:14 (OB let.); ammīnim taḩ̌in annīam e-pe-ša-am why do you desire to do such a thing? Gilg. Y. 113, cf. ibid. 198; ammītum ina $\bar{u} m i ~ \check{a} \hat{s} \check{\text { suma }}$ e-te-pu-u[s] I did that the very same day EA 29:15 (let. of Tušratta); hazannüte tuba'una i-bi-iš annûtum ana PN the hazannu-officers want to do this to PN EA 73:25 (let. of Rib-Addi), and passim; annītu šarru . . . ana ardišu li-pu-uš may the king do this for his servant ABL 784 r. 5 (NA).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in med.: 9 ūme annâ Dù.meš you do this for nine days AMT 45,2:6, cf. ibid. 10, ef. also AMT $21,4 \mathrm{r} .10$, and passim; UD.3.Kam ann $\hat{a}$ DÙ [...] AMT 25,6 ii 8 , and passim, cf. annâm Dù.Dù̀-uš KAR 202 r . iv 29; 1-šú 2-šúu 3-šú annâ DÙ.DÙ-uš DÙG.GA immar you do
it once, twice, thrice, and he will feel better AMT 26,3:7, ef. AMT 21,4:6, 25,6:3; annâ DÙ. DÙ-ma TI you do this and he will get well AMT 68,2:11, cf. LKA $102 \mathrm{r} .5(=$ MAOG $1 / 142 \mathrm{f}$.); annâm te-ep-pu-uš-ma HUL ana šarri NU TE. me you do this, and the evil will not affect the king RAcc. 8 r. 13 ; ultu annâ te-e-te-ep-šú after you have done this BBR No. $75-78 \mathrm{r}$. 47, and passim, cf. kīma annâm D $\grave{\text { U.D }}$ D̀̀ $-s ̌ u$ KAR 194:13, ištu annâ te-te-ep-šu LKU 62:9, en̄̄= ma ann $\hat{a} i-p u$-šú RAce. 145:453 (New Year's Ritual), etc.; annâ ina ūm TÙR.MEŠ ina É dIstar D $\grave{\mathrm{U}}-u \check{s}$ you do this on the "day of the sheepfold" in the temple of Istar LKA 69:16.
e) (with relative clause as direct object) $1^{\prime}$ with relative clause introduced by $s a-$ $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ with $s \not a$ plus infinitive: annakam ša e-pá-š̌-im le-pu-uš I shall do here whatever is necessary CCT $341 \mathrm{~b}: 32$ (OA let.), and passim in OA; ša duăkika té-pu-uš-ma you have done (everything) to ruin yourself CCT 4 $9 \mathrm{~b}: 24$ (OA let.); ša şibûtim šu'ati leqûm e-pu-uš do what (is to be done in order to) obtain your desire VAS 16 109:14 (OB let.); ša šul= lum $k \bar{\imath} s i m ~ s ̌ u$ 'ati $l i-p u-u s s^{\prime}$ he should do what (is to be done in order to) keep the capital intact PBS $749: 20$, also ibid. 14 (OB let.), cf. TCL 18 129:15, YOS 2 68:14, etc.; ša e-pé-síim $i$-ip-pé-eš (the troops) will do what is to be done ARM 122:30f.; ša sehtim sahātišunu $u$ ebērišunu li-pu-šu they shall do what (is to be done concerning) the razzias to be undertaken and the crossings (of the river) ARM 1 91 r. $22^{\prime}$, and passim in ARM; ša la maqāt ÁB. HII.A šināti ... li-pu-uš he shall do what (is to be done in order that) these cows may not die ARM 1118 r. 40'; eqla u libba ālim ša palāhičunu e-pa-aš abroad and at home he will show them (the adoptive parents) respect KAJ 1:11 (MA); ša qabêšu e-pu-[ús $]$ execute his orders! RHA 3572 (quotation from unpub. Mari let.); $\check{s} a q a b e ̂ ~ a n a ~ M a r d u k ~ e-p u-~$ $u s$ do what is commanded for Marduk KAR 58:3 (SB rel.), cf. ibid. 21; kabtu u rub $\hat{u}$ ša $b u-n i-i a l i-p u-s ̌ u ~ m a y ~ i m p o r t a n t ~ p e o p l e ~ a n d ~$ princes do what is pleasing to me BMS 19:26, cf. (with var. ša qabêa) PBS 1/1 17:25; ša balātija lu te-ep-pe-eš do (addressing a deity)
what is to be done for my well-being VAB 4 124 ii 1 (Nbk.).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ with ša plus noun: ša libbišu ahija lu $i-p u-u$ š may my brother do what he wants EA 29:154, cf. EA 20:75f. (both letters of Tušratta); $s ̌ a ~ l i b b i j a ~ e-t e-p u-[u] s$ I did what I wanted Smith Idrimi 72; ša libbakani e-pu-uš do whatever you like AKA 282:81 (Asn.).
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ with $\check{s} a$ plus finite verb: $\check{s} a \dot{u}-w a-a-r u-$ ú-ki ep-ši-i execute what I ordered you (to do) VAS 10124 r. vi 20 (OB Agušaja), cf. ša iqabbûnim e-pé-eš CT 8 40a:18 (OB leg.); [ša] išpura ana jäši anumma i-te-[ep]-pu-šu what (my sister) asked in writing, they have executed KBo 121 r. $1^{\prime}$ (let.); $s a ~ i q b i ~ s a r r u . .$. $\check{s} \hat{u}$ e-te-pu-uš I have executed what the king ordered EA 153:5, cf. EA 154:9 (both letters from Tyre); $\check{s} a \operatorname{taq} b \hat{a}$ atta $k \vec{\imath} a m$ atta'id an $\bar{a} k u$ ep-pu-uš Gilg. XI 34; ša lapan $\bar{j} a$ attūa iqab= bâšunu ana appittu ip-pu-uš-šu-' they execute immediately what is ordered them as coming from me VAB 389 § $3: 11$ (Dar.); s $a$
 was not agreeable to Samaš RA 1192 i 7 (OB Kudur-Mabuk), cf. CT 374 iii 96 (Samsuiluna); mīnam té-ta-na-pá-áš ša ilum la ú-šu-ru why do you always do what the god does not permit? TCL 20 94:17 (OA let.); ša ina šamê la e-piš-u-ni žarru . . . ina qaqqiri e-tap-ás what they cannot do in heaven, the king has achieved (here) on earth ABL 870:5f. (NA); ša ina ilī amèlūti mahratuni ša šarru . . . e-pu$s s^{u} u-u-n i$ what the king has done is something which is agreeable to god (and) mankind ABL 358:20(NB), and passim in ABL; $u$ sana $\hat{u}$ $i b a s ̌ ~ s ̌ a ~ b i ̄ s i ~ e ́ p-s ̌ u ~ u l l u ̂ ~ a n \vec{a} k u ~ b a b b \bar{a} n u$ e-te$p u-u s$ there were other things which have been done in an evil way, and those I have done in the right way Herzfeld API p. 30, pl. 12:35 (Xerxes).
$2^{\prime}$ with relative clause introduced by mala: ašar, ali, kīma - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ with mala: lištamēma mala damqašuni le-pu-uš ${ }_{5}$ he should read (the message) and execute what seems good to him CCT 3 35b: 19 (OA let.); mala taqbiani e-pá-ás TCL 20 120:19 (OA let.); mala e-pe-še masssā= kunu(!) ep-śá do whatever you possibly can do ABL 1146 r. 3f. (NA).

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$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ with ašar: ašar usmatni lu né-pu-uš we shall indeed do what is correct CCT 247:16, cf. ašar damquni lu né-pu-uš CCT 2 16a:20, ašar wasmuni ep-ša-ma CCT 3 30:26, also TCL 14 3:44, ašar e-pá-ší-im ep-ša-šu-nu TCL 21 137:4'f., ašar damqatni ni-pá-áš-ma CCT 4 24b: 19 (all OA letters).
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ with ali : ali usmatni ep-ša-ma BIN 6 138: 12 (OA let.).
$\mathbf{d}^{\prime}$ with kīma: kìma šalām kaspija 1 Gín $u$ qaqqadātišu şalāmi ep-ša do what is to be done to safeguard every shekel of my money and for the safeguarding of his capital BIN 4 5:8 (OA let.); for other refs. with $k i m a, k \hat{\imath}$, see mng. la- $2^{\prime}$.
$3^{\prime}$ with relative clause introduced by $m \bar{\imath} n u$ $\check{s} a, m i m m a \quad s a$, etc. - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ with mīnu ša: mīnu ša iqabbaini e-pu-uš do whatever he orders ABL 194 r. 6, ABL 772 r. 4; mimmīnu şa ištu ekalli isapparunikkani ina pittu te-pa-ás execute immediately whatever order they send you from the palace ABL 552 r. 12, cf. ibid. 382:2, etc.; mīnu ša ana e-pa-še țābuni ep-ša do whatever it is desirable to do ABL 273 r. 9f., and passim in NA letters; mëni $̧$ sa sar= $r u \ldots t \bar{e} m e ~ i s k u n u ~ s ̂ \hat{u} i p-p a-a ́ s$ he will execute whatever order the king has given ABL 208 r . 22 (NA); mīnu ša LÚ.EN.NAM bēlija mahiruni [l]i-pu-us he should do whatever is pleasing to the governor, my lord ABL 1093 r. 7 (NA).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ with mimma ša, mimma mala: mimma ša te-te-ni-pu-šu la tīdi you do not know what you are undertaking Gilg. Y. 191; awīlūtumma man̂̂ $\bar{u} m \bar{u} s ̌ a ~ m i m m a ~ s ̌ a ~ i-t e-n i-~$ $p u-s ̌ u \bar{s} a \bar{r} u m m a$ verily, the days of man are counted, whatever he does is but wind Gilg. Y. 143; gabbu mimme ša ji-pu-šu šarru . . . ana mātišu gabbu damqa whatsoever the king has done to his country is altogether good EA 262:8 (let. from Syria); mimma şa ana tarșišu ana e-pa-ši ! $\bar{a} b u$ e-pu-uš do what it is fitting to do with regard to him ABL 291 r. 8f. (NA); mimma mala šarru kispu kî pī libbi $\grave{s} a$ šarri . . . li-pu-us he shall execute whatever the king can think of according to the wishes of the king ABL 893 r. 13, cf. ibid. 892 r. 15; mimma ša ina pāni bēlija ban̂̂ deN li-pu-uš may Bēl do what is pleasing to my
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master YOS 3 8:31 (NB let.); mimma ša ana muhhi māt dAssur ${ }^{\mathrm{k} 1}$ bišu ina Uruk i-te-ep-šú they did everything in Uruk that was detrimental to Assyria ABL 266:14 (NB); mimma ša eli ilāni u amēlūti la țāba e-pu-šu-ma they did what was wicked in the eyes of gods and men Borger Esarh. 42 i 42; mimma ša ana miṭiti ša ÉE.KUR šaknu te-ép-pu-šán' you (pl.) have done everything which leads to losses for the temple! YOS $363: 17$ (NB let.); mim= ma ša pirki ina libbi i-pu-šu he has done nothing illegal there (oath) YOS $313: 22$ (NB let.); [mimma] ša ana muhhi RN ṭābu ip-pu-ú-šú will he do what is advantageous for RN? PRT 16:10, and passim in these texts; mimma mala satammu išpurakka e-pu-uš do whatever the satammu-official has written to you TCL 9 89:33 (NB let.); mimma mala apqidak= kunūši ep-šá-' YOS 3 34:8 (NB let.), and passim in NB letters.
f) (in various technical mngs.) - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ to practice witchcraft: mimm $\hat{u}$ attūnu te-pu-šá anāku idi mimmû anāku ep-pu-šu attūnu ul t̄̄d̂人 mimmû kaššāpātija ip-pu-ša . . päǎsir la irasši I know whatever witchcraft you (fem. pl.) have practiced (but) you do not know what (counter) witcheraft I have practiced! whatever witchcraft my sorceresses will practice shall have no one to dissolve it Maqlu I 39 ff ; $\quad$ e-pi-su i-pu-śá-an-ni ip-š́ i-pu-šá-an-ni e-pu-su as to the sorcerer who has practiced witchcraft against me, inflict upon him the (same) witchcraft which he has practiced against me ibid. I 128, and passim in Maqlu; mimma mala te-pu-ši lišamhirki kâši may he (the god) turn against you (lit. cause to meet you) whatever witchcraft you have practiced Maqlu III 61, and passim; zēru(HUL. GIG) $\check{a}$ te-pu-šá-ni tu-še-pi-s̆á-ni ana muhhi= $k u n u$ zikurudâ Ki.min di.bal.a ki.min the hate which you (magically) wrought against me (or) set afoot against me shall be upon yourself, the (magic) throat-cutting - same, the distortion of justice - same Maqlu V 61; $\check{s} a$ D Ù-šú kaššāptu ana dâkišu lipšur d Marduk may Marduk dissolve the magic which the sorceress has practiced to kill him (the patient) BRM 4 18:25 (SB rel.); șalme annûti ša kašs̆äpija u kašsāptija ša jā̌̌i i-te-ni-pu-šú-
nin-ni these are the likenesses of the sorcerer and the sorceress who have again and again practiced witchcraft against me KAR 80 r . 25 (SB rel.).
$2^{\prime}$ to perform a divination: summa ana D $\grave{\text { Un }}-t i$ asûti $\mathrm{D} \grave{\mathrm{t}}$-šúu if you make a divination with regard to a medical treatment CT 20 10:6 (SB ext.), cf. PRT 106:5, etc., cf. šumma ana D $̀$ - $t i a^{a}-z u-t i \quad$ DÙ-šá $\mathrm{K} .3854+7089 \mathrm{r} .6$ (unpub., SB ext.).
$3^{\prime}$ to perform a ritual: e-piš a-ki-it EDIN elleti ša kirî Hé. NUN tamšil KUR Labnana who performs the holy akitu-festival in the countryside in the luxuriant orchard comparable to the Lebanon ZA 4318 r. 64 (lit.); eşrâa ana ${ }^{\text {dŠamaš e-pu-uš celebrate the twentieth-day }}$ festival for Samaš Pinches Peek 22:18(NB let.); ina pān ilāni annûti maqluāti li-pu-šu let them perform ritual burnings before these gods ABL 648 r. 6 (NA); ša nubatte ma(!)-aq-lu-u šarru e-pa-ás at evening time, the king performs a ritual burning ABL 56:8 (NA); alpa šâšu $m \bar{\imath} s p \hat{\imath}$ tu- $\check{s} e-p i s-s u$ you perform the "washing of the mouth" on this bull RAce. 4 ii 8; gizillû ša ... KA.LUH.Ù.UD.DA šu-pu-uš a torch on which the ritual of the "washing of the mouth" had been performed RAcc. 68:29, cf. ibid. 5 iii 24 ; KA.LUH.Ù.DA KA.TUH.U.̀.DA Dù-su he performs on him (the patient) the rituals "washing the mouth" (and) "opening the mouth" Craig ABRT $160: 9$ (= BBR No. 100:9), and passim in BBR; NAM.BÚR.BI-ešú ana sarri ... li-pu-sưu let them perform the namburbû-ritual for the king ABL 337 r. 19 (NA), cf. ABL 46 r. 16,355 r. 22, and passim in ABL; Nam.búr.bi ša attal̂̂ šá i-te-ep-šúu ABL 895 r .4 (NB); NAM.bứR.bI Hul.dè̀.A. BI ...e-pu-uš ABL $51: 9$ (NA); NAM.BÚR.BI $i p-p u-u$ č CT 34 8:14 (= RA 21) 128 (SB astrol.); dím.dím.ma annâ ša te-ep-pu-uš RAcc. 5 iii 29, for níg.dím.dím.ma, see epistu mng. 5 ; Lugal upšāšē dù-šú ana dingir nu sum-in TCL 6 4:5, dupl. CT $3039 \mathrm{~K} .3568+: 4$ (SB ext.); pu-u-hhi-Lú ana Ereškigal ana mār šarri ni-pa-áš we shall perform the substitution ritual on behalf of the crown prince before Ereškigal ABL 439 r. 1 (NA), cf. LKA 79:1; they light the torches and carry (them) into all the temples and šalām bīti ip-pu-uš perform the
salām-bīti (greeting-of-the-house) ceremony (see sullumu) RAcc. 69:16, cf. É naqāri u $e($ text ni)-pi-sic $i-t e-n i-i p-p u-s[u]$ RAce. 9:21; (for seven days the king stays in the urigalluhut) takpirāte in-ni-pa-šá-ni-eš-šúu cleansing rituals are performed over him ABL 370:13 (NA); ÍR.MEŠ in-ni-pu-[ư̌] RAce. 9:27;
 šú-nu ina sissikti sarri ... DU̇.D d -uš they perform the lamentations and the pertinent iršemšahunga-songs over the mantle of the king RAcc. 8 r. 1 ; ír.šà. hun.gÁ ina muhhi in-ni-ip-pa-ás the iršahunga-lamentation will be recited over it ABL 29 r. 4 (NA), cf. ABL 667:15 (NA); [UH $\mathbf{x}^{(K A \times B A D)] . B U ́ R . R U . ~}$ DA.MEŠ SIG ${ }_{5}$.MEŠ $m a ’ d u ̄ t i ~ n i-i p-p a-a ́ s$ we will perform numerous efficient counter-spells ABL 660 r. 8 (NA); see also dulla epēšu; note, as name of a conjuration: e-pu-u ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{E}-a$ ip-sur ${ }^{\mathrm{a}} E-a$ (the conjuration beginning with the words) "Ea has done (it), Ea has undone (it)" ABL 355 r. 9 (NA), cf. for the text, CT 23 2:13, also 5 R 51 iii 7.
$4^{\prime}$ to plant (with names of domestic plants): šattam ú.DIN.TIR SAR ša ... in-ni-
 planted did not prosper PBS 798:13 (OB let.); ana ŠE.gIš.Ì e-pe-sti-i-ma ana PN paqdu (two bulls) are entrusted to PN to plant sesame YOS 12 334:5 (OB); ina libbi 2 GÁn ŠE.gIš.ì $i-p u-\check{\varkappa} u-m a$ two iku thereof they planted with sesame Haverford Symposium p. 230 No. 3:11; A.ŠÀ ana Še.giš.Ì e(!)-pé-ši-im íb.ta. E.A he has rented the field to raise sesame BE 6/2 124:7, but note: še.giši.̀ ša ana ì.SAG $i-n i-i p-s ̌ u$ sesame which was used for making oil of fine quality Waterman Bus. Doc. 53:13 $(\mathrm{OB})$; he will begin (work in the fourth month) $\bar{u} m$ še'am $i$-pu-uš-ma ittallak he will leave the day he has drilled the barley yos $1220: 6$ ( OB ); eqlum ... š̌e'am ... i-pu-šu TCL 11 149:3 (OB leg.); še'am u šamašśammī $i-p u-u$ č-ma ikkal he will raise barley and sesame and use it for himself VAS 13100 r .3 (OB leg.); ana šuhatinni SAR ša mahrī̄kunu e-pu-šu leqêm to fetch the suhatinnu-vegetables which I raised for you VAS 16 92:8 (OB let.); ur-qá-tim ša kirîm ša panânum ša te-te-pi-šu êteriš hãṭum ul ibašsi I have sown

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the vegetables which you used to plant before, nothing is neglected TCL 18 87:40 (OB let.); še.numun mala ina libbi i-p[u-šu $x$ ( $x$ )] ŠE.bar $u$ še.grš.ì $i p-p u-u s ̌$ he will raise [...] barley and sesame on whatever land he has prepared VAS 5 106:12 (NB); summa ina libbi eqli sahlâ $i$-pu-uš if he has (unintentionally) raised cress in a (barley) field CT 39 4:40 (SB Alu), also (said of šamaškillu, ezizu, and other plants) ibid. 41 ff .
$5^{\prime}$ to prepare a field or garden for cultivation, to cultivate (with words for "field," "garden," etc.): A.š̀̀-am й-ul te-pu-uš you have not prepared the field CT 29 25:18 (OB let.), and passim in OB letters; A.ŠA ... ana tab.ba $i-p u-s ̌ u$ they (four persons) will work the field as partners BE 6/1 112:11 (OB leg.); eqlam šu'ati ana errēsūūtim li-pu-uš let him prepare this field as a tenant TCL 777:31 (OB let.); ana A.šà še.gIš.Ì e-pe-ši-im PBS 7 7:6 (OB let.), cf. TCL 17 28:9, 13; A.ŠÀ še.giš.ì ša $i$-pu-šu the field which they had planted with sesame Waterman Bus. Doc. $32: 2$ and r. 6 (OB let.); aššum A.šA $e$ -pé-sí- $[i m]$ ARM 4 10:4', cf. ibid. $7^{\prime}, 12^{\prime} ;$ minummē eqlāte $u$ bīt kubbu ša PN ip-šu whatever fields and .... PN has prepared JEN 473:6; x sar ki.gál . . . itbalma i-te-pu-uš he took away x sar of fallow land and cultivated (it) CT 6 27b:7 (OB let.), cf. 2 SAR KI.UD $i$-pu-us Jean Tell Sifr 48:6 (OB); PN gIš.SAR $i-p i-i s$ PN will prepare the garden MDP 28 427:17; GIŠ.SAR ip-pu-uš Moldenke 2 61:9 (NB), cf. YOS 6 103:7 (NB); ŠE zēru gabbi ip-pu-uš VAS 5 66:13, cf. Camb. 142:10, and passim; Še zēru mala ina libbi ina marri parzilli ip-pu-šá as much (of) the field as he hoes therein with an iron hoe Dar. 35:9; kî šE zēra la ihn-te-ru-úu ina ep-šu-úu q $\bar{\omega} s s u$ telli if he does not dig up the (entire) field he loses his claim (even) to what has (already) been hoed VAS 5 49:19; še zèra $a^{\prime} 5$ GUR ana šutāpüta(!) i-te-pu-šuthey have hoed this five-gur field as partners BE 10 55:7, cf. Še.numun la ép-šu Cyr. 348:9 (all NB).

6' to use: ullânum 15 ma.na sía šināti i-ip-píšu liptam šani’am la ilappat apart from this they shall use (as working material) these 15 minas of wool, he must not start any
other work VAS 16 189:29 (OB let.), cf. ABL 714 r. 6 (NA); ša GIŠ tallı̆ šunūti unakkaruma ihzëšu ana siprim šanîmma e-pu-šú who discards the tallu-poles and uses their plating for other work Streck Asb. 292:16; GI.AMBaR. meš . . . aǩ̌itma ana ssipri hišihti é.gal.meš bēlütija lu e-pu-uš I cut down the canebrakes and used (the reeds) for the work needed in my lordly palaces OIP 2116 viii 63 (Senn.); x MA.NA K $\mathrm{U} . \mathrm{GI} .$. ana $a-a-r u u$ tenšû $\check{s} a \mathrm{DN}$ $e$-te-pu-us I have used x minas of gold for the rosettes and the tenšu -ornaments for the goddess DN ABL 498:14 (NB); huurāṣu ša tušēbilu šapil a[na] dullu šanâmma e te-pu-us-su the gold which you sent is of poor quality, do not use it for any other work! CT 22 52:20 (NB let.); 20 ma.na kù.gI ... ana dullu ina é.an.na e-pu-ǔ̌ use twenty minas of gold in the work in Eanna TCL 9 132:7 (NB let.), cf. BRM 1 89:12; (precious stones) . . . ana agê sáa DN ip-pu-šu ABL 340:17 (NA); GI.MEš mala ina libbi ip-pu-uš (for) as much (territory measured in) GI as he will use (building the house, he will pay threeeighths of a shekel of silver per GI) Nbn. 79:6.

7' to make a profit: minummê mārat RN ... ša ina libbi Ugarit e-pu-šu whatever the daughter of RN has acquired in Ugarit MRS 9 RS 17.396:10; x ma.na kù.babbar ša PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ itti ahāmeš ana harrāni iškunu mimma mala ina muhhi ip-pu-šu-' ahāta šunu as to the $x$ minas of silver which PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ have put up jointly as business capital, whatever profit they will make beyond this (amount) belongs to them in equal shares Nbn. 199:5, cf. VAS 3 14:25, Dar. 280:7, etc., cf. (with added ina äli $u$ sēri at home and abroad) Nbk. 88:7, Dar. 395:7, 396:7, ete., also (with ahhā ina utur they are brothers with regard to the excess) TCL 13 184:9, Moldenke 1 13:5, AJSL 27213 No. 3:4, VAS 4 18:7, Nbk. $261: 5$, etc.
3. (with prepositions) - a) ana: anāku ul anassukka ana märuttija e-ep-pu-us̆-ga-mi I shall not reject you (but) I shall make you my son KBo 13:24 (treaty); u tiqbi ālu azibušu ni-te-pu-uš-mi ana PN $u$ aqbi $k \hat{\imath}$
 city said, "Leave him and let us side with

Aziru!" (but) I said, "How can I side with him and leave the king?" EA 138:46, cf. ibid. 50, EA 73:22; enūma RN ... PN ... ana šarrūtu $i-i p-p u-s ̌[a]-a \check{s ̌}-\breve{s}_{u} u$ śamna ana qaq= qadišu iškunšu when RN made PN king and anointed his head EA 51:6 (MA let.), see šarra epēšu; PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ ana aḩūti la i-te-ep-šu-un$n i-m a \mathrm{PN}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ have made me (their) brother (oath) RA 23148 No. 29:8 (Nuzi), cf.ibid. 149 No.31:4, JEN 604:5, also ana mārūti DÙ̀ JEN 1:3, ana märūti i-pu-uz-zu-ma JEN 2:4, and passim in Nuzi; ana märūti ep-se-ku-mi JEN 364:22, also JEN 388:17, etc.; ana DUMU.MEŠ- $t i$ e-pu-šu-ǔ̌ JEN 560:27, and passim; ana annûti PN ana mārūti ep-še-et AASOR 16 20:9 (Nuzi); PN ${ }^{\mathrm{P}} \mathrm{PN}$ ana märtüti i-te-pu-us JEN 465:10; PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana abušu i-pu-uš PN has adopted $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ as his father Wiseman Alalakh 16:3 (MB).
b) ina: 5 šammē annûti ... ina KUŠ DÙ.DÙ ina kišādišu tašakkan you put these five herbs in a leather (bag) and place (it) around his neck KMI 251 r. ii(!) 13 (SB rit.); kīmê e-te-pu-uz-zu-nu ina šeršerīti whether I put them in chains EA 29:177 (let. of Tušratta).
c) išlu: amēl̄̄t GN ... PN ilteqı̄šunu u ip-pa-šu-nu ištu mātišu ša bētīja PN has taken the people of Qatna and is putting them out of the land of my lord EA 55:45 (let. from Qatna).
4. uppušu - a) to conclude a sales agreement (MA and NA only) - 1 ' in NA documents recording purchases, in hendiadys with lequ and ssarapu - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in gen.: a field $u$-piš-ma PN ina libbi 10 MA.NA K ̇̀ $\cdot$ bABBAR... TA IGI $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$. . ilqi kaspu gammur tadinni eqlu ... šuātu sarpu laqi'u PN has concluded a sales agreement concerning a field and taken possession of it from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ for ten minas of silver, the silver has been given in full, this field is bought (and) taken possession of ADD 418:11, and often in ADD, cf. VAS 1 84:6, $85: 6,86: 6,87: 9$, and passim in VAS 1 , OLZ 1905 131:6, Tell Halaf 103:7, 109:6;note: ${ }^{\text {fPN }}$ amtašuša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ tu-piš-ma SAL šakintu URU Aššur ina libbi $\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA 5 Gín Kù.babbar $t a-a l-q i$ the šakintuofficial of (the palace in) Assur has concluded an agreement with $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ concerning the slave girl PN and has taken possession (of her)
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for 35 shekels of silver ADD 209:6; in similar context: SAL šuātu up-pu-šat sarpat laqi'at kaspu gammur tadin the sales agreement concerning this woman has been concluded, (she is) bought (and) taken possession of, the price has been paid in full ADD 207:9; 3 ÌR.meš ša . . PN $\mathfrak{P}$ ú-piš-ma $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ina libbi 1 ANŠE.KUR.RA SIG $_{5} i l q i \quad \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has come to an agreement concerning the three slaves from PN and has taken possession (of them), giving one fine horse in exchange $\operatorname{ADD} 252: 3$; ú-piš-ma PN ina libbi ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ amtišu šá-pu-u-su TA(!) IGI amēlê annûte isṣsiripittiši PN has come to an agreement (concerning a slave) and has bought and taken (him) away from these persons in exchange for the slave girl ${ }^{\text {f }} \mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{ADD}$ 318:8; ${ }^{1} \mathrm{PN} \hat{u}-p i s ̌-m a \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ina libbi x MA.NA KÙ. babbar ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ardišu ana sal-u-te ta igi $\mathrm{PN}_{4} \ldots i l q i \quad \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ came to a sales agreement with $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ concerning the slave girl PN and took possession (of her) as a "wife" for his slave $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ for a payment of x shekels of silver ADD 309:2, cf. ADD 711:10; PN $\dot{u}-p i s-m a$ PN $_{2}$ $i s ̌ t u p \bar{a} n \mathrm{PN}_{3} \ldots$ [ina libbi] $50 \mathrm{MA} . \mathrm{NA}$ URUDU. MEŠ iptatar $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ came to a sales agreement concerning the slave PN and redeemed (him) from $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ for a payment of five minas of copper ADD 176:5; ú-piš-ma $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ istu pān PN ina libbi x KÙ̀.BABBAR mesû ša $\mathrm{PN}_{3}[\ldots]$ kûm habullešu mārassu ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ittidin $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ came to a sales agreement (concerning the slave girl of PN) and [took possession of her] from PN for a payment of $x$ refined silver belonging to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}[\ldots]$, in lieu of his (the buyer's) payment of his debt, he gave his daughter to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ADD 86:7, coll. Ungnad, ARU No. 43.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in special cases: $\dot{u}-p i \check{-m a}$ PN ina libbi $\mathbf{x}$ KÙ. BABBAR ilqi isssarip $i-s i-q i \quad \mathrm{PN}$ came to an agreement (concerning 13 persons) and took possession (of them), for $x$ silver he bought and took possession (of them) ADD 246:9, ef. ibid. 293:4, 374:10, 201:4, (only $i-s i-i q$ ) 181:4, 183:3, (by mistake: i-laq-qi) 350:8, and passim; ú-piš-ma PN ina libbi 10 GíN KÙ.BABBAR A.ŠA ana mU.AN.NA.MEŠ ikkal PN has come to an agreement (concerning a field), and he will have the usufruct of the field for (six) years for the payment of ten

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shekels of silver ADD 622:6, cf. $621 \mathrm{r} .1,624: 12$, $625: 13,630$ r. 10, (with var. ina kutm 1 ma.NA KÙ. BABBAR) 623 r. 10 , cf. (with kuim x MA.NA KÙ.babbar ana ša[parti sakin] instead of the payment of $x$ minas of silver the field remains a pledge) ADD 70 r. 6.
$2^{\prime}$ in adm. context: the haziānu and the officers (GAL.meŠ) of the city A.Š̀̀ $\grave{u}$ é ana ukullaiša ša 2 mU.meš ú-up-pu-šu iddunu= nešse shall assign a field and a house for her support for two years and give (it) to her (the wife of a soldier taken prisoner) KAV 1 vi 66 (Ass. Code § 45).
b) in idiomatic phrases (see mng. 2c, sub adê, amatu, ardūtu, dīnu, harrā̄nu, kišpū, nēbiru, qarābu, šaknütu, šarrūtu, ṭuppu).
c) to act (cf. mng. la) : kî libbija lu-up$p i-i s$ (let them release the gold quickly for me) I shall act as I see fit ABL 476 r .11 (NA).
d) to treat (a person, cf. mng. 2a): up-pi-is-si-ma kīma parṣī (var. parṣ̄̄ka) labīrūti treat her according to the old customs! CT 15 45:38, SB (Descent of Ištar), var. from KAR 1:40; kî mārti ... ù-pa-us-sí ana mute $i d a s ̌ s ̌ i ~ h e ~ w i l l ~ t r e a t ~ h e r ~ l i k e ~ a ~ d a u g h t e r, ~ h e ~$ will give her to a husband KAJ 2:12 (MA), cf. $k \hat{\imath}$ mārē ú-pá-su KAJ 6:16 (MA); [...] la $u$-up-pa-as-s[u-nu-ti] (in broken context) HSS 924:20 (Nuzi).
e) is (used as a copula in the stative, cf. mng. ld): all his body is covered with down up-pu-us pirĩtu kīma sinništi he is provided with a head of hair like a woman's Gilg. I ii 36.
f) special mngs. - 1' used to express plurality: dūru ša Kikkia Ikūnum Šarru-kēn Puzur-Aš̌ur Aššur-nīrarī mār Išme-Dagan abbaja ú-up-pi-su-ni the wall which $\mathrm{RN}, \mathrm{RN}_{2}$ $\ldots$ RN $_{5}$, my predecessors, built KAH $163: 8$ (Aššur-rim-nišēšu); li-pu-uš abi $u$ LÚ.ERIM. meš-šúu gabbi lu-up-pu-šu may my father work and may all his workmen work ABL 511:18(NB).

2' to convert: $\check{x} a 5$ bilat er $\hat{\imath}$ ana erinin ... ú-up-pa-aš-ma u ina ekalli ana PN inandin (the merchant) will convert the five talents of copper into cedarwood, etc., and deliver it in the palace to PN AASOR 1677:18 (Nuzi).
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$3^{\prime}$ to utter a sound(?): ša kallamãri un= nanika ú-ṣur $u$-ṣur up-pa-áš-ka in the early morning I will rock(?) you, I will soothe you, saying, "Hush! hush!" (lit. watch out! watch out!) Craig ABRT 127 r. 10 (NA oracle); cf. kappa epëšu.

4' to compute, calculate: se'am ana zimi ukullê nakamtum šá E dUTU ša inanna izzazzu up-pi-sa-ma id-na compute the amount of barley in accordance with the food rations of the storehouse of the temple of Samaš (for as many) as are working (there) now and dole (it) out LIH 49:14 (OB let.).
$5^{\prime}$ to copy a tablet: parsu rēštû kīma labīrišu SAR-ma baru u up-pu-uš first section, written, checked and copied according to the original CT 3450 iv 39 (NB), cf. kīma BAD-šú SAR-ma IGI.TAB $u u p-p\left[u-u s{ }^{\prime}\right]$ LBAT 1528 r. $10^{\prime}$, cf. PSBA 23 pl. after p. 192:24; SAR-ma [...] $b a-r u$ и up-pǔ̌ $\breve{s}_{\mathrm{x}}(T \mathrm{U})$ RAcc. 6 iv 37 , cf. BRM 4 7:43, TCL 64 r. 18, 32 r. 8, cf. also CT 1618 r. $5^{\prime}$, also $u p$-puss ${ }_{\mathrm{x}}$ (end of text, preceding colophon) TCL 617 r .41 ; šatir IGI.KÁR AG.A CT 389 r. 50, cf. CT 123 colophon 5, and 37 colophon 3; kīma labīrišu SAR IGI.LAL GI CT 1450 r. 76; conjuration to round up a witch who has practiced much witcheraft and to bring to the fore the evil deeds of the witch who has practiced evil magic ár-hiš up-pu-uš hurriedly copied PBS 10/2 18 r. 28 (SB rel.); [ana $t\rceil u-u b-b u-\lceil\check{s} u\rceil u p-p u-u \check{s}$ copied for his own pleasure(?) CT 17 13:27.
$6^{\prime}$ in obscure or broken contexts: 「up)$p u$-šu[arnu(?)] EA 281:26; up-pu-uš PSB 1/2 26 edge (MB); $a-n a b a-h i-i m$ ša $a-l i-e u ́-p u-s ̌ u$ KTS 57c:11 (OA); [DIŠ NA(?) me]s-re-ti-šu $u p-p a-a ́ s ̌$ if a person usually ....-s his limbs Kraus Texte 57a i 18.
5. $\check{s} \bar{u} p u s ̌ u$ - a) to have (something) built, constructed, manufactured (causative of mng. 2b) - 1' to have a city, city wall, gate, etc., built: ina aşri šanîmma URU ú-še-piš-ma URU Kār-d Aššur-ah-iddina attabi nibīssu I had a city built somewhere else and called it GN Borger Esarh. 48 ii 81; GN nad̂̂ ana eššūti ú-še-piš I had the abandoned city GN built again Lie Sar. p. 54:8; $u$-še-piš dūru ša Urukki supüri he had the
wall of Uruk-of-the Sheepfolds built Gilg. I i 9 ; düršu u šulhūšu ša ina mahrê la epšu eššiš $u$ u-se-piš-ma I had its main wall and its outer walls, which did not exist before, newly built OIP 2 79:6 (Senn.), and passim in inscrs. of Senn., Esarh. and Nbk., see naburru, zarätu, kisí; KÁ.HI.LI.SU̇ KÁ kuzbu KÁ É.ZI.DA É.SAG.íLA ú-še-piš namrīri šamši I had the gate HI.LI.sù (in Akkadian:) the "Gate-of-Plenty," (which is) the gate (leading to) Ezida, of the temple Esagila built (in such a way that it had) the brilliance of the sun VAB 4124 ii 53 (Nbk.), and passim.
$2^{\prime}$ to have a palace, temple, house, or part thereof built or rebuilt: ešrēt mahāzzi ša KUR Aššur u KUR Akkadi ú-še-piš-ma I had the sanctuaries of the cities of Assyria and Babylonia rebuilt Borger Esarh. 59 v 38, and passim in Esarh., Nbk., Nbn., etc.; É sâti ana tabrâti ú-še-piš-ma ana dagălu kiššat nise lulê ušmalla I had this temple built in a marvelous way and equipped it luxuriously, to the wonder of all people VAB 4138 ix 30 (Nbk.), and passim; parakkī rašbūti . . . и́-še-pi-ša qirbuššu therein I had awe-inspiring chapels constructed Winckler Sar. No. 61:7 $7^{\prime}(=34)$; hals $u$ rabīti ina nāri ina kupri u agurri ú-se-bi-iš in the river I had a large fort constructed of kiln fired bricks (laid in) bitumen VAB 4106 ii 22 (Nbk.) ; É.SIG $\mathrm{SH}_{4} . \mathrm{MEŠ}_{\text {ša }}$ mahirtu Ebarra ša кÁ. tílla ú-še-piš-ma I had the walls of the outer precinct opposite Ebarra rebuilt VAB 4232 i 35 (Nbn.), and passim; ana ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{KA}$. DI $g a=$ giam li-ši-e-pi-iš ana ${ }^{\mathrm{d}_{\text {MAH }}} l i-s ̌ i-p i-i s ̌ ~ r e-e-m a-~$ am let him build a gaĝ̂ for DN, a rēmu for $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 9 vi 21 f. ( OB rel.); see $b \bar{\imath} t ~ a p p a \bar{a} t i, b \bar{t} t a ̄ n u$, bīt mutêrēti, etc.
$3^{\prime}$ to construct a boat, a door, etc.: ašsum GIŠ.MÁ.HI.A GAL mād $d \bar{a} t i m$ [itt]i GIŠ.MÁ.HI.A TUR šu-pu-ši-im tašpuram you have written me concerning the construction of large boats together with the small boats ARM 16:45, cf. ibid. 102:8; makurrija dSin ú-se-pis Sin has built my makurru-boat Maqlu III 128; ana šu-pu-uگ̌ elippāte to construct the boats OIP 2104 v 67 (Senn.), and passim; GIŠ.mÁ.íd.ḢÉ. DU $7_{7}$ MÁ.G[UR $\left.{ }_{8}\right][r u] k u ̄ b i s ̌ u \ldots u ́ u-s e-p i-i s-s i-m a$ I had the Hedu-Canal-Boat (the sacred bark of Nabû, cf. Hh. IV 307), his makurru-boat
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for processions, rebuilt VAB 4 160:24 (Nbk.); dalāte taskarinni . . ú-še-piš-ma Streck Asb. 246:62, and passim.
$4^{\prime}$ to fashion a stela, a statue, etc.: $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.
 aštakkanu șīruššu ušašțirma qirbi āli ulzīz I had a stela made, had written upon it the triumphal account of the victory which I myself had won over them and erected it inside the city OIP 2 58:26 (Senn.), and passim; bunānê ilūtišunu rabûte nakliš й-še-piš-ma ušarmâ parak dārâte I had statues skilfully made, representing them as great gods, and made (them) dwell on everlasting daises Lyon Sar. 23:17; salam [. . . ú]-še-piš-ma uhal= lipa bašāmu he had a figurine made [representing himself] and wrapped it in sackcloth Borger Esarh. 105 ii 18; şalam šarrūtija ša kaspi ḩurãşi erî namri ina šipir dNIN.Á.gal
 I had a statue of me as king skilfully made of silver, gold and light bronze according to the (metallurgical) techniques of (which) the gods $\mathrm{DN}, \mathrm{DN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{DN}_{3}$ (are patron gods) Thompson Esarh. pl. 16 iii 52 (Asb.), and passim in similar contexts; urmahhi$\hat{i} \mathrm{~d} Z \hat{\imath} \mathrm{~d} L a h m e \bar{e}$ şa kaspi er $\hat{\imath}$ $\dot{u}$-še-piš-ma I had statues made of silver and copper (representing) lions, Zû-birds and Lahmu-monsters Borger Esarh. 95 r. 9; кá. GAL siparri HुUŠ.A ša mala a-ga-[x $x]$ ina šipir ${ }^{\text {d}}$ SImUG ina niklat ramanija ú-še-piš-ma in a skilful way devised by myself I had gates, which were covered with . . . ., made of reddish bronze according to the technique of the Coppersmith-God OIP 2 140:6 (Senn.); nībi=
 ušalmâ kilīliš I had a narrow frieze made of obsidian (colored) enamel (and) blue enamel and surrounded (the palace with it) as (with) a garland Borger Esarh. 62 vi 24, and passim.
$5^{\prime}$ to manufacture small objects, jewelry, etc.: see aĝ̂, algamesu, atappu, eblu, guhasssu, harharu, haṣbu, irtu, musttu, tallu, timmu, etc.
b) (used in meanings of epēšu) - $1^{\prime}$ with $s ̌ a$ plus finite verb (cf. mng. $2 \mathrm{e}-\mathrm{l}^{\prime} \mathrm{c}^{\prime}$ ): sa elika $t \bar{a} b i l u-[s e]-p i-e s ̌$ let me do what is pleasing to you VAB 4238 ii 40 (Nbn.).
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2' with relative clause introduced by kĩma (cf. mng. 2e-2'd'): kìma ša abūbu u'abbitu qerbissa ú-se-piš-ma I made its territory (look) as if the flood had devastated it TCL 3183 (Sar.).
$3^{\prime}$ to use (cf. mng. $2 f-6^{\prime}$ ): NA $\mathbf{N A}_{4}$.AŠNAN ... ša . . ina šēp KUR GN ramanuš uttânni ana SAL.ÁB.ZA.ZA-a-ti ú-še-piš-ma us̆aldid qirib GN I had the ašnanu-stone which revealed itself at the foot of Mount GN used for absastufigurines and had (those) transported into GN OIP 2127:8.
$4^{\prime}$ in idiomatic phrases (see mng. 2c, sub $a b \bar{t} u$, adê, amatu, ardūtu, dīnu, isinnu, ku= durru, nēpišu, nikkassū, sīhu, ṣibûtu, šipru, têrtu).
$5^{\prime}$ to be (made, built, stative only) (cf. mng. 1d): ina ramanišu bītu eššu ana DN ú-še-piš u-ma la šu-pu-šu ana bëlūtišu la šūluku ana simat ilūtišu without (divine) authorization he had a new temple built for DN, but it was not (worthy) of his (the god's) position as lord nor did it befit his divine rank VAB 4254 i 20 (Nbn.), cf. ibid. ii 2; sikkurat GN ša ina agurri ukn $\hat{\imath}$ šu-pu-šat the temple-tower of GN which was decorated with blue (enamelled) bricks Streck Asb. 52 vi 28, cf. Borger Esarh. 87 r. 2; ša ihzū̌̌ina šu-pu-šu hurāsi u kaspi (objects) whose mountings were made of gold and silver TCL 3353 f . (Sar.), and passim.

6' to practice witchcraft (cf. mng. $2 f-1^{\prime}$ ): ša èpušanni uš-te-pi-ša-an-ni she who has practiced witcheraft against me, directly or indirectly Maqlu III 118, cf. ibid. V 61, III 104f., and passim in Maqlu.

7' to perform a ritual (cf. mng. 2f-3').
c) (special meanings) - 1' to assign and direct work: I am sending you herewith PN, entrust him with the working team (epistu) of Larsa itti Lú mušēpiš̃ tapp $\bar{s} s ̌ u[l i]-s ̌ e-p i-i s ̌ ~$ let him direct the work, together with his fellow taskmasters LIH 7:11 (OB let.); the canal-workers (LÚ.A.IGI.DUH $=$ sēkiru) who have been summoned to do work with you mimma kudurram la tu-se-ep-pí-is-sú-nu-ti $s ̌ u-p u-s ̌ u-u m-m a ~ l i-s e-p i-s ̌ u ~ y o u ~ d i d ~ n o t ~ a s-~$ sign any corvée work to them, someone
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has to assign work to them! LIH 77:8ff. (OB let.).

2' obscure: bi-it sa-hi-la-tim tu-uš-te-pi-ša-an-ni PN aššum te-zi-ri-im sa(?)-ha-at you have turned my house (lit. me) into a house full of (female) dream-interpreters (they say) "PN is confused beeause you hate her" (text: "you hate me") OECT 3 67:13 (OB let.); $k \hat{\imath} a m$ uš-te-pi-iš umma anākuma thus I suggested(?) ARM 223 r. $7^{\prime}$; BE NU.UM.ME ṬU- $u$ šá ina ŠÀ-šu ši-kin U $a-t u-u ́ u s a ́ a ~ i q-b u-u$ IZKIM-šú NU SUM-nu la tu-še-ep-pi-šu šá ina šà$b i$-šu ši-kin ŠU.SI tam-ma-ru GIM $\mathrm{DUG}_{4}-\dot{u}$ if the upper part is a dais in which something like a "finger" is discernible, in the commentary the apodosis is not given, do not .... that you have seen therein something like a "finger," thus they (the commentaries) say Boissier DA 11:17 (SB ext., with comm.), cf. ša mimma LUGAL EN-ka ú-še-pí-šu [...] (mng. obscure) KAR 151 r. 29 (SB ext.).
6. nēpušu - a) (passive of mngs. of epēsu) - 1' passive of mng. 2d and e: lih= šušmi šarri ... mimma ša en-ni-pu-uš-mi UGU GN $\bar{a} l i k a$ may the king keep in mind what has been done against your city GN EA 228:22 (let. from Hazur), cf. EA 83:42; mimmâ ina ṣurrikun ibšu li-in-ni-pu-uš ina la šunnâte whatever (thought) comes into being in your (the gods') mind shall be realized without change Borger Esarh. 82 r. 17; in the twenty years I did duty at the grain pile mimma ša $l[a n a s \bar{a}] r i$ ina $l i b b i$ ul [in]-ni-pu-โušl nothing whatever ever occurred there due to dereliction of duty $\operatorname{YOS} 3140: 11$ (NB let.), cf. ibid. 121:14, cf. also mala in-ni-ip-šu-ni ul taš= puru CT 22 211:9 (NB); ana amāte ša teppuš ultu panânu min̂̂ in-ni-[p]u-ša-ak-ku ina libbišunu u ul itti šarri . . . atta what has not happened to you on account of the things you did formerly, and still you are not for the king? EA 162:28 (let. from Egypt); min $n$ [ina] muhhi qurbuni [in-ni]-pa-ás whatever is pertinent (to the cure of the disease) will be done ABL 663:11 (NA).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ passive of mng. 1d: ša in-ne-ep-šu $\lceil s ̌ a\rceil$ namraṣim magal šaknat what has happened is very troublesome VAS 16 159:11 (OB let.);

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$k \hat{\imath}$ ša d Aš̌ur u dMarduk ilēa usallû in-ni-ip$p u$-uš it will happen in the way for which I prayed to Aššur and Marduk, my gods ABL 295 r. 9.
$3^{\prime}$ passive of mng. $2 \mathrm{~d}-5$ ': annītum ša in$n i$-ip-šu damq[at] something nice has been done VAS 1666 r. $4^{\prime}$ (OB let.); mahrika an= niātum ammīni in-ni-ip-ša why has all this happened in your presence? Boyer Contribution No. 119:7 (OBlet.); annūtum in-ni-e-ep-pé-eś PBS 1/2 11:28 (OB let.).
$4^{\prime}$ in idiomatic phrases corresponding to those of epëšu (cf. mng. 2c, sub amatu, bārûtu, dullu, ebūru, er̂̂, harrā̃nu, immeru, kittu, marhaṣu, mūtänu, niqê, piqittu, p $\hat{u}$, qinnu, šarrūtu, tāhazu, tanūdu, țēmu, ÍR.Š̀A.HUN.GÁ).
$5^{\prime}$ to be treated (passive of mng. 2a):
 im.ma.an.ag.e : kīma ša ana ilišu hiṭ̄̄tam ublam anaku e-te-en-pu-uš I have been treated as one who has committed a sin against his god VAT 8435:5 f. (unpub., OB lit.); [...] gig.ga.bi ba.dù : [...]... mar-si-iš it-len$p u-u s$ was badly treated SBH p. 55:1f.
$6^{\prime}$ to be built, constructed (passive of mng. 2b): lū̀ma labīrimma li-in-ni-pu-uš iqbûni they said, "It (the tiara) should be made like the original" VAB 4264 ii 1 (Nbn.); ašar nabnūt ilāni in-ni-ip-šu-m[a] ušaklila nabnissun in (the sanctuary) where the (images of the other) gods were fashioned, I gave them (the gods) perfect form Borger Esarh. 88 r. 13; É.BI NU D Ù-us this house will not be built CT 38 11:30 (SB Alu); TÚL.BI NU DÙ-uš this well will not be dug CT $3822: 11$ (SB Alu).
$7^{\prime}$ passive of mng. $2 \mathrm{f}-3^{\prime}$ and $4^{\prime}$, see above.
b) nёриšu ana PN/GN to side with a person or a country (EA only): gab àlānija ša ina šad̂̂ u ina ahi ajab ibaššû in-ni-ip-šu ana erim.meš gaz all my cities which are situated in the mountain or along the sea have sided with the Häpiru-people EA 74:21; u ti-ni-ip-šu kali mātāte ana šarri and then all the countries will side with the king EA 76:42, and passim in letters of Rib-Addi, cf. RA 19 103:63 (let. of Rib-Addi), also EA 144:25 (let. from Sidon), note however ep-ša-at Gubla
ana Lứ.meš GAZ.meš EA 204:51, see also mng. 3a.
c) obscure mngs: $k i-i$ Lú $a-m i-l u-u t-t i$ it-ti-in-pu-šu ki-i ša-a-šu KBo 1 23:8 (let.); for the obscure phrase en-ni-ip-ša-te zi-ri $k i-m a r i-k i$ URUDU $h u-b u-u l-l i$ EA 297:12, also ibid. 292:46, see hubbulu adj.
epinnu s. masc. and fem.; 1. seeder plow, 2. a field measure, one-tenth of a homer; from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on; Sum. lw.; fem. in LB (BE $988: 4$, and passim), but also masc. (cf. mng. la-4'), fem. in pl. also in Mari; wr. syll. and GIš.apIn ; cf. epinnu in bīt epinni, epinnu in rab epinni.
[a-pi-in] [ApIN] =e-pi-nu-um MSL 2 p. 147 ii 3 (Proto-Ea); a-pi-in APIN $=e-p i-i[n-n u] \mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{b}}$ II 289; apin $=e-p i-i n-n u \quad$ Hh. II 323 ;giš.apin $=e$-pi-in$n u$ Hh. V 110; [gi-iš] Grs =e-pi-in-nu Idu II 188; giš.giš $=e$-pi-in-nu Hh. V 105; giš.mi.min ( $=$ apin.á.kár) bir.bir.ri $=e-p[i-i n-n u] s u-[u p-p u$ hau $\quad$ Hh. V 128; giš.apin.gud.6.lá $=$ e-pi-in ši-ša-at (var. su-d $[u-s ̌ u$-tum $]$ without epinnu) plow to which six oxen are yoked, giš.apin.gud.4.lá $=$ KI.min $e r-b i-i t$ (var. $r u-b u-u$ - $[t u m]$ ) plow to which four oxen are yoked Hh. V 130f.; for types of plows and parts thereof listed in this section of Hh., cf. mng. 1b; kuš.nig $=k a l-b a-t u m=k u-r u-u s-s u$ $s a$ aiš.apin Hg. A II 202, comm. to Hh. XI 208; kuš.tùn.apin $=$ MIN $(=t a-k a l-[t u m])$ e-pi-[in-ni] Hh. XI 249; [kuš].dur.apin $=$ min $(=a p-p a t)$ śá giš.apin Antagal A 38.
${ }^{\text {d}}$ Mes.lam.ta.è.a giš.apin haš.bi na.nam : se-bi-ir e-pi-in-ni-šu-ma Meslamtaea is the one who breaks its (the enemy country's) plow ASKT p. 124:14f. (lit.); ki.pad.du gua.si.sá.e.dè ki.dur ${ }_{5}$ gal kíd.kíd giš.apin dur.dur.ru.ke $e_{x}$ (KID): pet̂̂ erṣeti alpē ulteššeru rutubtu uptattá giš.apin.meš irrahhasu (in the month of Ajaru) the opening of the soil (takes place), the oxen are directed (into the yokes), the water-logged ground is opened, the plows are....KAV 218 A i 16 and 23 (Astrolabe B); giš.al.lá.bi giš.apin.na [edin. šè] a.da.min : giš alla u GIŠ.Apin ana seēri ultēẹû (in the month of Arahsamnu) the hoe and plow hold a disputation in( ?) the field ibid. ii 39 and 44. $r a-a h k i-d i=e-p i-i n-n u$ An IX 108 (catchline, corr. to CT 186 r .48 ); šim.sig $=e$ e-pi-in-nu CT 1850 i 8 (comm.).

1. seeder plow - a) in gen. - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OA: [ $\mathrm{x} e]$ riqqātum $[\mathrm{x}] 4 e-p i-n u 2 h i s \bar{a} n u \mathrm{x}$ wagons, four(?) plows, two . . . BIN 6 258:9.
$2^{\prime}$ in OB : šumma awīlum giš.APIN ina $u g a ̄ r i m ~ i s ̌ r i q ~ 5 ~ G I ́ N ~ K U ̀ . B A B B A R ~ a n a ~ b e ̄ l ~ G I S ̌ . ~ . ~$ APIN inaddin if somebody steals a plow from

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the commons, he will pay five shekels of silver to the owner of the plow CH § $259: 11$ and 14, cf. for the theft of a harbu-plow, CH § 260:16; GUD.APIN GIŠ.APIN $u$ hišihti erēšim lūpulšuma ana erēšim qāssu liškun I will provide him with the plow-ox(en), the plow and the necessities for cultivation (i.e., seed and fodder), so that he may begin to cultivate VAS 16 129:17 (let.); $[a-n] a$ pa-ni e-pi-ni-im [x] GUD matīma ašpurakkum UET 5 31:18 (let.); așṣēr GIŠ.APIN-ni-šu-nu GIŠ.APIN ša= ni'am uṣibšunüsim I have added another plow to their plows TCL $173: 13 \mathrm{f}$. (let.); 1 GIŠ. APIN.TA.ÀM erbettam qadum ta-[ka]-la-tim ù ŠÀ.GUD.meš lilqûnim let each of them bring one plow (and) a team of four oxen, together with the (barley) bags and the men who lead the oxen VAS 16 199: 16, cf. ibid. 8, 10, 12 and 33 (let.); PN innambit ipparakkūma hiṭüt 1 GIŠ. APIN ittanassi if PN flees or interrupts his work, he will be responsible for one plow (i.e., for the amount of work done with one plow, or, for the work of one plowman) YOS 8 105:11; 1 GIŠ.APIN 1 harbum one plow, one harbu-plow CT 6 28a:11 (let.).
$3^{\prime}$ in Elam, Mari: GIŠ.APIN-šu ul isṣabbat $s$ suhāršu ul ussambâ his plow shall not be seized, his servant shall not be taken away MDP 23 282:17; GIŠ.APIN. Hु.A mādātimma ... abni I built many plows ARM 144:5; šanêmma ana pihatis̛u ana GIŠ.APIN.HुI.A šināti šukun put somebody else in his place in charge of these plows ARM $199: 8^{\prime}$, cf. ibid. $3^{\prime}$.
$4^{\prime}$ in NA, NB: ŠE.NUMUN mala ina GIŠ. APIN idek[kû] ipaššaru šetirti imahhaṣu as much of the field as he can "lift" with the plow, in which he can loosen and break the clods Dar. 273:15; ŠE.NUMUN ša PN ina GIŠ. APIN.MEŠ ša dBēlti-ša-Uruk ša ina pan irrišu the field which PN cultivates with the plows (from those) of the Lady-of-Uruk which are at his disposal TCL $1290: 16$; mim= ma mala ina ŠE.NUMUN šuātu ina GIŠ.APIN-$i-n i$ illa' whatever grows in this field (cultivated) by our plows BE 10 44:4 (LB); ŠE. NUMUN marri GIŠ.APIN BUL (column headings) area - (worked with the) spade (worked with the) plow - fallow(?) Cyr.

173:5; x ŠE.BAR ana ŠE.NUMUN ša GIŠ. APIN.MEŠ-šú x barley for seed for his plows AnOr 8 42:1; batqa şa giš.APIN.MEŠ ina libbi işabbati they will repair the plows therein AfK 2 108:16 (NB), cf. YOS 6 11:16, 150:21, also parzillu ana batqa sa giš.APIN TCL 13 182:6; èmidē u ţupšarrē ša ana muhhi mašāȟu $s ̌ a ~ z e \bar{r} i ~ s ̌ a$ GIŠ.BAR.MEŠ ša GIŠ.APIN.MEŠ $u$ imittu ša zēri ša errēs̄ē the tax-assessors and the scribes who are concerned with the measuring of the field for the plow-taxes and the farmers' land-impost AnOr 8 30:8 (NB); 72 GUD ša 18.TA GIŠ.APIN adi unūti= šunu gamirtim 72 oxen for eighteen plows, together with their complete equipment BE 9 86a:17, cf. 4 GUD ummanni ana isstēt GIŠ.APIN adi unütus̆unu gamirtim four trained oxen for one plow with their complete equipment BE 9 88:4, and passim in LB, note: $\lceil 4$ gUDl.HI.A ummanni ana isstēn GIŠ.APIN PBS $2 / 2$ 49:3; GLŠ.APIN.MEŠ sirudu' (oxen) are yoked to the plows BIN 1 35:9 (NB let.), cf. ša GIŠ.APIN.MEŠ ṣindūtu ibid. 6; ištēt littu ša kakkabtu ana PN ana e-pi-nu ittadin one cow (marked) with a star he gave to PN for the plow BIN $195: 13$ (NB), cf. ina muhhi $e-p i-n u$ VAS $646: 5(\mathrm{NB})$; Lú.ìr lašsu É GIŠ. APIN A.ŠÀ laššu there are no slaves, there is no house, no plow, no field ABL 1285 r. 26 (NA), cf. [..] GIŠ.APIN A.ŠA (in broken context) ABL 1206:13 (NA).
$5^{\prime}$ in hist.: GIŠ.APIN.MEŠ ina naphar KUR - Asšur gabbe lušarkis u tabka ša še'im ana ša $a b b \bar{j} j a ~ l u ~ u t t i r ~ l u ~ a t b u k ~ a l l ~ o v e r ~ A s s y r i a ~ I ~ h a d ~$ (draft animals) put to the plow, and thus I was able to store more barley than my fathers AKA 88 vi 101 (Tigl. I), cf. GIŠ.APIN.MEŠ ina šiddi mātija [arkus še'am tab]kāni eli ša pāna ušătir [atbuk] AfO 3155 r. 19 (Aššur-dan II), cf. KAH 2 84:120 (Adn. II), and Scheil Tn. II r. 50; kigallu šuhrubtu ša ina sarrāni mahrûte GIŠ. apin la idû šir'a šūzuzimma (Sargon undertook) to have furrows drawn in desert ground which, under former kings, had not known the plow Lyon Sar. 6:36.

6' in lit.: tē'inu ina muhhi tênu ša NA $\mathbf{N A}_{4}$. HAR MUL.APIN ina ṣêri GIŠ.APIN.šE.NUMUN (=epin $z \bar{e} r i) ~ i s ̣ m i d u ~ n a q b \bar{z} t ~ i q a b b i ~ t h e ~ g r i n d e r ~ w i l l ~ s a y ~$
the blessing " 0 plow-star, they have yoked (oxen) to the seeder-plow in the field" over the grinding on the millstone RAcc. 63:44 (NB rit.); su-mat (= asumat) kak-ki har-bi cIš. APIN.ŠE.NUMUN ( $=$ epin zēri) teleqqi you take the $\ldots$. of the share of a subsoil (and) a seeder-plow 4R 55 No. 1:9 (SB Lamaštu), cf.
 ii 57 , and $m \bar{a} m \bar{i} t$ giš.apin(!) giš.tuk ul harbu šir-' $u$ S̆urpu VIII 51 ; kīma Giš.apiv erṣetam irhh $\hat{u}$ ersetu imhuru [zēr]šu as the plow fecundates the soil (and) the soil receives its seed CT 23 10:27 (SB inc.), of. Maqlu VII 26; gIš. apin kur ina ú-si Si.sí mātu mahīra napša ikkal the plow of the country will move easily through the furrows, the country will enjoy low prices ACh Supp. Istar 33:61.
b) type and parts, draft-animals and personnel of the plow - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ types of plows: see agadibbu, harbu, majaru and šuhhānu, for designations referring to the draft animals, see erbenītu, rubûtu, sudduštu, sumuntu, ša= lultu and šunu'tu.
$2^{\prime}$ parts of the plow: alu (a truss of the frame), appāti reins, asumatu (also sumatu), $d a^{\prime} t u$ (a truss of the frame), em $\hat{u}$ share, erim= matu, girgiltu, hanniqu, husābu, ingu top part, itt $\hat{x}$, kalbatu leather shoe of the share, kissu, kubšu, kurussu leather shoe of the share, kussû "stool," lišānu share, littu "stool," li'u (a truss of the frame), mukillu, mussiru, nabrītu, nabrû, nīru yoke, puqdu, qaqqadu head, rikbu top part, rittu handle, sikkatu (peg in OB, share in NB), sikküru clamp, simirtu, şinditu, šeršerratu, takāltu, ummu frame, unūtu equipment, uzuntu "ear"; see Hh. V 110-172 and Forerunner.

3' draft animals used with the plow: 4 gUd 4 SALANŠE.Libir šu 2 giš.[APIN] MAD 1 136:5ff., and passim, cf. gUd.gIŠ.APIN ITT $2 / 2$ p. 425705 (translit. only, all OAkk.); gud. apin TuM NF l-2 273 r . 13 ( Ur III); ina la še.nUMUN $2 \bar{u} m \bar{\imath}$ GUD.APIN.HI.A-ia irīqa my plowing team was idle for two days due to lack of seed PBS 766:20 (OB let.); 6 aUd. afin.hi.a ša ina eqlim šuāti ihattíu 4 GUD.APIN majar $[i \operatorname{im}]$ hasu 2 GUd.apin $\bar{i} r i s ̌ u$ of the six plow oxen that are wrongly used in this field
two plow oxen have been breaking (the soil), two plow oxen have been seed-plowing Fish Letters 15:15ff. (OB let.); šE.NUMUN ù ŠÀ.gAL $s a 3$ aIš.apin.gud seed and fodder for three plow-teams yos 5 184:1, 13, cf. GIŠ.APIN. GUD.hit. 6 gUR tablitti 2 giš.apin.gud níg iti.1.kam six gur (of barley) for the recuperation of two teams of plow oxen for one month Riftin 53:6, and passim in this text, cf. šA.gal gud.hi.a ša tablittim SLB 1/2 46:19, and 3 giš.APIN.GUD. HI.A ana tabliltim mahrī̄ka ikkalû TCL 1 32:9; for gud.apin, see alpu.

4' personnel of the plow: see epinnu in rab epinni and kullizu, and note engar. bànda in Ur III (see Oppenheim Eames Coll. p. 71, G 19), LÚ GIŠ e-pínu Wiseman Alalakh 238:10 (OB).
c) as name of a constellation: see RAce. 63:44 sub mng. la, and Gössmann ŠL 4/2 No. 39.
d) uncert. mng.: [kurumm]at e-pi-〈ni>-it $\bar{a} l i l u$ kurummatka DUg habanāt āli lu maštı̄tka may the food of the ....-s of the city be your food, may (beer from) the habannatucontainers of the city be your drink KAR 1 r. 20 (Descent of Ištar), dupl. ninda.meš giš. apin.mešăli luakalka CT 1547 r .25 , emendation von Soden, Or. NS 16171.
2. a field measure, one-tenth of a homer (Nuzi only): 8 e-bi-in-ni A.šà ša PN ana ekalli ilqu puhizzaru ša eqlišu ilteqi a field of eight-tenths of a homer which PN received from the palace, he received it in exchange for his field HSS 15 306:1; 7 ébi-nu A.ŠA JEN 561:5, cf. ibid. 9, also 2 é-bi-en-ni ibid. 21.

Ad mng. 2: The Hurrian word for this measure is awikaru, for writings with APIN or gIš.APIN, see awiharu.

Ad mng. 1: Witzel Keilschriftliche Studien 11ff.; Deimel, Or. $724 \mathrm{ff} . ;$ Landsberger, MSL 1161. Ad mng. 2: Koschaker NRUA 14.
epinnu in bit epinni s.; plowed field; NB*; wr. syll. and te.giš.apin; cf. epinnu.
bāt marri parzilli ina muhhi 1 GUR ŠE.NUMUN 4 gUR suluppī é e-pi-nu ina muhhi 1 aUr Še.numun 3 GUR suluppī sissin PN inaššu PN will deliver four gur of dates per gur of field cultivated with the iron hoe (and) three

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gur of dates per gur of field cultivated with the plow BIN 1117:16; cf. (wr. E.GIŠ.APIN) ibid. 125:14.
epinnu in rabepinni s.; plowmaster; NB; wr. LÚ.GAL.APIN, LÚ.GAL.GIŠ.APIN; ef. epinnu.

24 GUD.MEŠ ša 6 LÚ.GAL.GIŠ.APIN.MEŠ 24 oxen for six plowmasters Cyr. 117:28; LÚ. gal.gIs.apin (head of a team of three or four plowmen, described as his sons, brothers, or LỨAPIN-šúu his plowman) Nbk, 452 i 2, 7 , and passim in this text, also (wr. LÚ.GAL.APIN) ibid. ii 13', note that the team sometimes includes another Lú.GAL.giš.apin ibid. ii $21^{\prime}$, and that e-ri-šú replaces Lú.GAL.GIŠ.APIN ibid. ii $27^{\prime}$; PN LÚ.GAL.APIN.MEŠ ša d Bèlti-šaUruk TCL 12 73:17, cf. YOS $640: 13$, Nbk. 287:5; LÚ.GAL.APIN YOS 384:5.

In the OAkk. period, the Sumerogr. sag. gIŠ.APIN was used, see HSS 10188 v 7, ibid. 189 vi 4 (both OAkk. from Gasur), AnOr 7 276:3, Hussey Sumerian Tablets 216 r. 9 (both Ur III). Reading as rab epinni uncertain.
epiqtu s.; massiveness; $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. epēqu A.
$e$-pi-iq-tum : SUHुUŠ.ÀM GI.NA.MEŠ : šumma Har imitti up-pu-uq SUHUŠ.ÀM gr.Na.MEŠ massiveness (predicts) solid foundations if the right lung is massive, (there will be) solid foundations CT 20 39:13 (ext.).
epirru s.; (a bead); syn. list.*
[ $x]$ sa-a-bu, e-pi-ir-ru, e-rim-ma-tum : $\mathrm{NA}_{4} a-b i$ $a b-n i$ Uruanna III 181 ff ., in CT 1416 K .240 r .2 ff . (Thompson DAC 107 n. 2.)
ëpiru s.; provider; lex.*; cf. epēru.
ú. $=e$-pi-rum (also $=z a-n i-n u)$ Izi E 282, also Lu IV 366.
ēpiš balaggi s.; musician playing on a drum; SB*; wr. e-piš DÚB(.DI); cf. epēšu. DIŠ ina āli e-piš DÚB (var. DỨB.DI) $m a^{2} d u$ if there are many musicians playing on the balaggu (var. on the DÚB.DI) in a town CT 38 4:86 (Alu).

Possibly to be read épiş şirhi.
èpiš barti s.; rebel; lex.*; cf. epēšu.
hum.hum.dù.dù $=\operatorname{MIN}(=e-p i s ̌) b a r-t i$, MIN ne-er-ti ZA 9161 ii 30 (group voc.).
ēpiš kapalli
ēpiš bašāmi s.; maker of bašāmu-fabric; lex.*; cf. epēšu.
lú.bár.tag.ga $=e-p i s ̌ b a-[\check{s} \dot{a}]-m u=s a b-s u$ - $[u]$ Hg. B VI 142; lú.bár.tag.ga $=e-p i s ̌ b a-s a-m i$ Nabnitu E 158, also Lu Excerpt I 237, Lu IV 279, Igituh short version 271.
ēpiš dulli s.; workman; $\mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NB}$; cf. ере̄šu.
a) in SB hist.: nā̄̌si marri alli tupšikki e-piš dul-li zābil kudurri those who wield the hoe, the spade, the brick-mold, the workmen, those who carry the hod Borger Esarh. 62 vi 38.
b) in NB econ.: 50 Lúd.ERIM.MEŠ e-pǐ̌ dul-lu ša qépi (provisions for) fifty workmen of the governor Nbn. $469: 6$, cf. ibid. $906: 3,976: 3$, 988:3, Cyr. 74:2, Camb. 9:2, and passim; Lứ. erim.meš e-piš dul-lu Camb. 202:13; Lứ erim.meš e-piš dul-lu ša LÚ.mU Camb. 80:5.
ēpiš (ēpuš) dulli ša țiddi s.; (an official of the temple); LB*; wr. D $\grave{\text { U }}$ - $u s ̌$ VAS 15 22:1, and passim; cf. epēšu.

PN ša TA LÚ.DÙ-uš.MEŠ dul-lu IM.Hु.A ša bīt ilāni ša Uruk PN from the (ranks of) the .... of the temple of Uruk VAS 15 22:1f. and 15, cf.ibid. 27:1, 7, 14 and 20; e-pišdul-lu IM $s a ́$ É.MEŠ DINGIR.MEŠ VAS 15 34:7f. and 4; shortened: LÚ 〈e〉-piš dul-lu ša bīt ilāni VAS 15 12:4; šaknu ša šušāñ e-piš.MEŠ ša IM PBS 2/1 193:12, cf. hadri ša šus̄āñ e-piš. MEŠ ša IM ibid. 120:5.
ēpiš ipši s.; maker of reed mats; NB*; wr. Lú.SU.TAG.ga; cf. epēšu.
lú.su.tag.tag $=$ e-piš ip-šú, pa-qa-a-a Hh. XXV Section A 7; lú.ban.tag.ga $=e$-piš ip.ši $=m a-h i-s u^{2}[\ldots]$, lú.su.tag.ga $=e-p i s ̌ i p-s ̌ i=$ paq-[qa-a-a] Hg. B VI 139f.; [lú.ban].tag.ga, [lú.su].tag.ga $=e-p i s$ ip.si LTBA 21 iii 3lf.; lú.ú.tag.tag $=e-p i s$ ip-si Nabnitu E 156, cf. Lu IV 277 and Lu Excerpt I 236; Lư e-piš ip-ši $=$ $p a-q a-a-a$ Igituh short version 276; e-pis ip-ši= $p a-q a-a-a$ Uruanna III 553.

As "family-name": LÚ.SU.TAG.GA ZA 4143 No. 14:4.
ēpiš kapalli s.; maker of leggings; Bogh.*; cf. epēšu.
lú e-piš túc ka-pal-li Hrozny Code Hittite § 176B:25.
èpiš lemutti
ēpiśs lemutti s.; evildoer; SB*; cf. epēšu. gidim lú.níg.hul.dím.ma : etemmu e-piš Hul-tim the ghost of an evildoer ASKT p. 82-83:9.
ēpiš musukkê s.; (mng. unkn.); OB lex.*; cf. epëšu.
lú.kü.kala.ga.ag.ag $=e-p i$-iš mu-su-ki-e OB Lu A 132.
ēpiš naḩlapti s.; maker of cloaks; Bogh.*; cf. epēšu.

Lú e-pí-iš TÚG.GÚ.È.A Hur-ri maker of Hurrian cloaks KBo 57 r. 13.
èpiš namâti see èpiš nu'ûti.
èpiš na'ūti see épiš nu'Ati.
ēpiš nērti s.; murderer; lex.*; cf. epēšu. hum.hum.dù.dù $=\operatorname{miv}(=e \cdot p i s ̌)$ bar.ti, miN ne-er-ti ZA 9 161 ii 31 (group voc.).
ēpiš nigûti s.; musician playing to express joy; SB*; cf. epēšru.
ina sūqēesu hādu ul iba' e-piš ni-gu-ti ul ipparik along its street no happy person walks, one meets no musician (playing to express) joy Borger Esarh. 107 edge 1.
èpiš nikilti s.; in triguer; $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. epēšu. DIš ina ăli e-piš ni-kil-tum [ma'du] if there are many intriguers in a city CT 38 5:113 (Alu).
èpiš numâti see e $\bar{p} i \check{s} n u$ 'ûtit.
èpis nu'ûti (numûti, na'ūti, namûti) s .; jester; SB*; cf. epēšu.
$[\mathrm{lu} . \mathrm{x} . \mathrm{x}] \cdot \mathrm{x}=\lceil e(?)-p i(?)]-i s ̌$ na-mu-ti (between aluzinnu and kulülu) OB Lu Part 12:10; a.sila . $\mathrm{du}_{11} \cdot \mathrm{du}_{11}=$ e-pis $n u-m u t-t e$ (var. $n a^{-2}-u^{\prime}-t i$ ) (between raqqidu and muštarrihuu Lu IV iii 240; lú.a.dumu.sila(text.KUR).dù.dù $=e$-piš nu-'u-tú (between munamb $\hat{u}$ and kaparru) Igituh short version 279.
ša e-piš namûti qalil qaqqassu the jester(?) is not respected PSBA 38 132:24 (SB wisdom). von Soden, Or. NS 24388 f .
ēpiš pappasi s.; cook who prepares pap= pasu; Bogh.*; cf. epëšu.

Sal e-pǐ̌ ba.ba.za KUB 2669 v 14. S. Alp, JKF 1/2 114.
èpiš siqbi
ēpiš qanâte s.; arrow maker; MB Alalakh*; cf. epēšu.

Barley given a-na Kaše-pí-iš gIš.gI Wiseman Alalakh 238:36.
ēpiš qappāti s.; basket maker; lex.*; cf. epēšu.
lú.aar.tag.tag $=e$ epiš qa-ap-pa-ti Nabnitu E 157.

See èpišu s., mng. 2.
ēpiš şalmi s.; image maker; Mari*; of. ерёšu.
[Lú].meš e(text šu)-pí-iš ṣa-al-mi-im ARM $174: 36$ (reading after von Soden, Or. NS 21 81).
ēpiš șalti s.; fighter; SB; cf. epēesu.
GN ... u 6000 ummāni e-pis ṣal-tú ša ana libbi ill (he conquered the fortress) GN and 6,000 fighters who manned it Wiseman Chron. 74 r. 21.
ēpiš šēni s.; shoemaker; Bogh.*; cf. ерёšu.

LÚ.MEŠ e-pis KUŠ.E.SÍr shoemakers (who make the shoes of the king) KUB 133 iii 3.
ēpiš šipri s.; workman; OB, MB Alalakh, Nuzi, MA*; cf. epēšu.
a) in OB: $a-n a$ švk $e-p i-i s ̌ ~ r i t-i p-r i-i m$ ša É GN $i-p u-s ̌ u$ for rations for the workmen who built the house in GN YOS 5 174:11.
b) in MB Alalakh: naphar x é e-pí-iž ši-ip-ri ša manzaltu total: x families of workmen in charge Wiseman Alalakh 227:18.
c) in Nuzi: flour ana lúv.meš e-bi-iš ši-ip-ra-ti.MEŠ HSS 13 323:25, cf. ibid. 442:15; LÚ MEŠ $e$-bi-iš KIN.MEŠ AASOR 16 10:17.
d) in MA: 1 KI.MIN (= qu-pu) ša UgU e-pi-iš KIN KAJ 310:17.
ēpiš šiqbi s.; trickster; lex.*; cf. epēšu.
 with èpiš barti and êpis̆ nērti) ZA 9161 ii 29 (group voc.).

Translation assumes metathesis of sibqu, "trick," cf. sag. $\mathrm{Ne}=\check{s} i-i b-q u$ ep-šu accomplished trick (before muppistu slanderer and in.dúb.dúb.bu $=$ piš-tu up-pu-šu to slander) Nabnitu E 159.

## èpiš šizbi

ēpis šizbi s.; (a court official); Bogh.*; cf. epēšu.

LÚ e-piš ga KUB 133 ii 23 , see MAOG 449.
ēpǐ̌ tāhazi s.; fighter; SB*; cf. epēšu. LÚ.ERTM.MEŠ šūlûtišu e-piš ta-ha-zi his combative garrisons Lie Sar. 449 ; ERIM.MEŠ $i$-piگ mÈ- $a$ (var. ERIM.MEŠ $t a-h a-z i-i a$ ) OIP 2 65:33 (Senn.); e-piš MÈ-šú Winckler AOF 2 20:9 (Esarh.?).
ēpiš tunši s.; weaver of tunšu-cloaks; lex.*; cf. epēsu.
 Hg. B VI 141.
ēpišānu s.; confectioner; NB; wr. with and without det. Lú, e-piš-nu Camb. 438:12, and passim; cf. epēšu.
a) in gen. - 1' confecting the sweetmeat called mutāqu: ana mutäqu ana sattuk ITI MN IGI ana PN LƯ e-piš-şá-nu (x sesame) to PN the confectioner for sweetmeats as regular offering for the first half of MN Nbn. 683:5, cf. ana mutāqu ana PN e-piš-na Nbn. 859:6, ina sattuq ša mutāqu ana PN e-piš-nu Dar. $90: 8$, ana sattuk ša ITI MN ša mutāqu ana PN e-pǐ̌-nu nadnu Camb. 188:5, cf. also ana $m u-t a($ text $-d u)-q[u]$ ana PN e-piš-šá-nu Cyr. 238:5, and sattuk ša mu-ta-qu(text-meš) ana PN e-piš-sá-nu nadna Camb. 324:17.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ confecting a product whose basic material only, mostly sesame, is specified: 2 mašīh $\bar{\imath}$ ša sattuk šamaššammi ina sattuk ša MN ana PN e-pič-s̆á-nu nadnu two measures of the size used for regular offerings with sesame have been given to PN the $\bar{e} p i s ̌ a ̄ n u$ from the regular offerings of MN Dar. 197:3, and passim with sesame, exceptionally barley Camb. 20:7, 324:17, Cyr. 189:20, or emmer Dar. 90:8, Camb. 188:5 and, rarely, dates Camb. 121:6; note silver payments (ina pappasu atûtu) Nbn. 456:5, (ina pappasu Lú.ì.SUR-ú-tu) Nbn. 424:7, cf. ibid. 284: 19.
b) referring to individuals: Bēl-ēțir e-piš$s ̌ a-n u \quad$ Nbk. 1:5 (earliest ref.), and passim up to Dar. 143:3 (fifth year, latest ref.); Nabûựuršu Camb. 20:7, and passim under Camb.; Bēl-iqı̄̄̌a Nbn. 683:5, and passim up to Cyr. 314:6 (eighth year), etc. Note: PN LÚ e-piš-ša-nu ša
ēpišānūtu
$\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ Nbn. 595:3, also 586:4, 628:3. 667:4, 1094:6, and passim.

The term $\bar{e} p i \zeta \bar{a} a n u$ has developed the specific meaning "confectioner," as contrasted with the more general meaning of the abstract noun èpišānūtu.
ēpis̄ānūtu s.; repair and maintenance (of a house), performance (of duties); NB; wr. e-piš-nu-tu VAS 5 99:3, and passim; cf. ерёs̆u.
a) repair and maintenance (of a house): 27 GI.MEŠ É $a b-t a \ldots a-n a$ e-pič-[an-nu]-tu adi 20 šanäte ana PN [iddin] he gave PN a ruined house of 27 reeds (measure) for repair and maintenance (for him to live in) for twenty years Eilers Beamtennamen pl. 3:8 (p. 107f.); 2 GíN idi bīti kî e-piš-nu-û-tu two shekels of silver as rent of the house in view of the repair and maintenance Gordon Smith College 92:9; É e-piš-šá-nu-tu ša PN PN bītu ana idi bīti . . ana $\mathbf{P N}_{2}$ [iddin] house for repair and maintenance belonging to PN, PN rented the house to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ Moore Michigan Coll. 13:4, cf. ibid. 14:4; bātu ... ana e-piš$n u$-tu VAS 5 99:3; būtu . . . ana e-piš-an-nutú adi 4-ta šanāte ina pāni PN VAS 5 117:4, ef. Nbn. 79:4, Camb. 43:5.
b) referring to the performance of duties connected with a prebend: UD-mu.meš GIŠ.ŠUB.BA LÚU.Síb.GUD É.ZI.DA . . . $s a$ PN $s a$ ana e-piš-nu-tu ultu MU . . . adi мU . . . ša ina $p \bar{a} n i{ }^{P_{2}} \mathrm{~N}_{2}$ the daily duties of the oxherd prebend of Ezida belonging to PN which are at the disposition of PN for performance from the year x to the year y BE 8 117:4, cf. ana e-piš-nu-tu (sale of nuhatimmūtu and bappiz rūtu prebends), VAS 6 104:4, ana e-piš-an$n u-t u$ (sale of a țābihūtu-prebend) VAS 6 169:7; ana e-piš-an-nu-tu (sale of a bappirūtuprebend) BRM 1 82:3.
c) referring to the preparation of beer: 1-en dannu ... ana e-piš-an-nu-tu ana PN iddin Dar. 543:6, cf. ana e-piš-nu-tu VAS 6 182:2.
d) referring to work on fields: ana e-piš-an-nu-tu BE 8118:5.
e) referring to other work: dullu ša k $\bar{\alpha} r i$ .. ana e-pi-šá-nu-tu ina pāni PN work on
epištu
the wall has been entrusted for execution to PN (they will give him all materials needed with regard to the work from the storehouse) VAS 6 84:4.
ep/biš(צ) a see ebišu.
epištu (epuštu, ipištu, epšetu) s. fem.; 1. handiwork, workmanship typical of a region, agricultural work, tillage, 2. construction (as process), manufacture, finished structure, construction, plan, nature, feature, situation, instructions, 3. working groups, crew (OB and Mari only), 4. act, activity, achievement, accomplishment, 5. ritual (act), 6. evil magic; from OB on; sing. epšetu Streck Asb. 36 iv 55,78 ix $70,4 \mathrm{R} 54$ No. 1 i 37 (SB), ABL 358:18 and r. 4 (NA), 1411:12 (NB), etc., for epuštu, see mng. 5, pl. epšătu in OB (beside epšētu) and NA; wr. syll. and dù̀.(MEš), dù̀.dư, also Kìd.kìd (see mng. 5) and Níg. dím.dím.ма (see mng. 5); cf. epēšu.
galam, GAR, NI.sè $=e$-piš-tum, Ni.sè.sè.ga $=$ ep-še-e-tum Nabnitu E 138 ff .; níg.dím.dím.ma $=e p-s ̌ e-e-t u ́ m, b u-u n-n a-n u-u$ Igituh I 388 ; [urudu]. nig.dim.dím =ep-še-e-[tu] Hh. XI 349; $\mathbf{T U}_{4}=$ ep-se- $[t i]$ STC 2 pl. 51 ii 6 (NB Comm. to En. el. VII 18).
ud.sar níg.dim.dím.manam.lú. ux(GIŠGAL). lu mu.un.dím.ma : bi-nu-ut DINGIR ep-šet $a$-me$l u-t i$ (crescent) divine creation (in) human work 4 R 25 iii 58 f .; nìg.kìd.kíd.da.biki.bi.ami.ni. in.gar.ri.eš : iş-ku-nu ep-še-tu-šu-nu ina ašri kina they placed their works on the correct emplacement Schollmeyer No. 1 iii $29 \mathrm{ff} .$, cf. kid.kìd. bi [x]an.zu.aki.bi.šè ba.an.gi4.gi ${ }_{4}$ : ep-še-[e]-ti [ši]-na-a-ti kul-lu-mi-im-ma ana áš-ri-ši-na tu-ur-ru BIN 2 22:86f., cf. x x.kid.da : ep-se-tim PBS 1/1 11 iv 87 and iii 55; dUtu dKu.un.da é.gi, a.bi.da.kex(kID) níg.kid.kid.da.mu húl.li.eš sig. .sigg igi.bar.ra.eš.àm : dSamaś $\grave{u} \mathrm{~d}_{A}$-a kal-la-ti ep-še-ti-ia dam-qa-a-ti ha-diš [nap]-li-sa-ma Šamaš and Aja, the bride, look favorably upon my deeds! 5R 62 No. 2:61 (Samaš-šumukin); 「nigך.ag.mu ga.an. dug $_{4}$ níg.ag.a.mu nu.di : ina e-piš-ti lu-uq-bi e-piš-ti ul sá qa-bi-e let me speak of my act, an act which is unspeakable 4R 27 No. 3:40f., ef. OECT 6 pl. 4 K. 4926 : 1f., etc.

DÙ̀.DỪ.BI //e-pu-uš-ta-šú BRM 432:4 (NB med. comm.).

1. handiwork, workmanship typical of a region, agricultural work, tillage - a) handiwork: see Nabnitu E 138ff., in lex. section; $\quad s a$ ep-šet qāt $\bar{\imath} j a$ unakkaruma bunnān $\bar{\imath} j a$ usahhĥ
epištu
who changes my handiwork, alters my likeness Lyon Sar. 19:103, and passim in Sar., ef. mu-nak-kir ep-šet (var. DÙ-šet) qātūja Lyon Sar. 26:37; ša mamma ... ana ep-š-ti-a u alam-ia uma'aru who orders somebody (to act in any way) against my handiwork and my stela AKA 251 v 81 (Asn.); ša e-piš-ti
 done OIP 2 84:57 (Senn.); ep-še-e-ti up-tas-si-is BHT pl. 10 r. vi 17 (NB lit.); d $A$-nu-mu-sal-lim-ep-šet-qa-ti-ia "Anu-Keeps-my-Handiwork-in-Order" (name of a city gate) Lyon Sar. 11:69; DÙ̀.MEŠ siparri unût šipir mātišưunu finished copper objects, utensils (which are of) the workmanship of their country OIP 2 138:43 (Senn.); ep-šet Ellilūta inattala $\bar{\imath} n \bar{a} s ̌ u$ his eyes gaze upon the paraphernalia of Ellil-ship (i.e., upon crown, robe, tablet-of-destiny) CT 1539 ii 5 (SB Epic of Zu ); ep-šet $\bar{t} t e p p u \check{s} u ~ i n a ̂ d u ~ a b b e ̄ s ̌ u ~ h i s ~$ fathers praised the objects (i.e., the weapons) he had made En. el. VI 85; sarru säpih ep-šet $T i^{\prime}$ amat the king who scattered the creatures of Tiamat En. el. VII 91, cf. musappih ep-še-ti-šú-nu la $\bar{e} z i b u ~ m i m m i ̄ s ̆ u n ~ E n . ~ e l . ~ V I I ~ 49 ; ~$ lihalliqu ep-še-su may (the gods) destroy his work LKA 35:21 (SB rel.).
b) workmanship typical of a region, etc.: elippāte ṣīrāte e-piš-ti mātišunu (they build) tall ships, the characteristic product of their country OIP 2 73:59 (Senn.); ekallu sīrlu ep-šet KUR $A$ šsur ${ }^{\mathrm{k} 1} \quad$ a lofty palace in Assyrian style ibid. 129 vi 55 ; udê er̂̂ ... e-piš-ti mätižunu copper objects, characteristic products of their region TCL 3364 (Sar.).
c) agricultural work, tillage (said of fields plowed and sown): if a man makes an opening in a canal and the water carries off ep-š-tim s $a$ A.šà $i$-te-şu whatever work has been done on the field adjoining his $\mathrm{CH} \S 56: 41$; if a man has given to the tamkāru A.šà ep-še-tim ša še $u ̀ l u$ še.giš.ì a field on which the work (of plowing and seeding) of barley or sesame has been done CH §49:21, cf. A.ŠÀ ep-si-e-tim RA 2496 Kish 1927-2:8 (OB).
2. construction (as process), manufacture, finished structure, construction, plan, nature, feature, situation, instructions - a) con-
struction (as process), manufacture: šipir ep-še-e-te-šu agmurma I finished the work of its (the palace's) construction Streck Asb. $90 \times 106$; ṣalam er̂̂ . . . ibnûma ina e-piš-ti-šu-nu us̆ăniḩu gimir māre ummäni when they cast a bronze image they drove every craftsman to desperation during the manufacture OIP 2108 vi 83 (Senn.); ibni dGuskkinbanda dNina= gal ${ }^{\mathrm{d} N i n z a d i m ~ u ~}{ }^{\mathrm{d} N i n k u r r a}$ ana ep-še-ti-[šu-nu] (he created the mountains and seas) he created the gods $\mathrm{DN}, \mathrm{DN}_{2}, \mathrm{DN}_{3}$ and $\mathrm{DN}_{4}$ (as patrons of the crafts) in order to manufacture (the metal work for the decoration of the temples) WVDOG 4 pl. 12:31, see RAcc. 46; $e-p i z-t i \mathrm{NA}_{4}$. ZA. Gìn $\mathrm{SA}_{5}$ (instructions for) the manufacture of (artificial) red lapis lazuli Thompson Chem. pl. 3 K.6246:91, cf. ZA 36 188: 19.
b) finished structure, construction: eli ša šarrāni abbēa ep-še-ti-šu udanninma unak= kilu šipiršu I made its (the temple's) structure stronger than (did) any of my royal predecessors and its execution more artistic VAB 4222 ii 7 (Nbn.), cf. eli ša mahri šubassu urappiš us̆arriha ep-se-te-e-šu Streck Asb. $88 \times 97$; ša eli kullat bīrātešu dunnunatma $n u k=$ kulat ep-se-es-sa which was stronger than all his (other) fortresses and more cunning in its construction TCL 3299 (Sar.); ep-se-ti(var. -et) nīmurti bīti šâti lĩmurma may he look upon the splendid structure of this temple KAH 113 iv 29 (Shalm. I); arkassun šāru itabbal ep-set-sún zakīkis immanni the wind shall carry off their belongings, their buildings will be counted for naught CT 1550 r . 9 (SB lit.); GABA.RI SIG $4 . \mathrm{AL}^{2} \mathrm{UR}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{RA}$ nappalti Šeš. UNUG ${ }^{\text {Ki }}$ ep-šet AMAR. ${ }^{\text {d }}$ EN.zU copy of (the inscription on) a kiln-fired brick from the ruins of Ur, (from a) construction of Amar-Sin UET 1172 iv 3.
c) plan: dMarduk . . ep-šet parakki ilūtišu şīrti mimma [šumšu] ihsusma Marduk devised every detail of the plan for the sublime shrine of his godhead Borger Esarh. 85 r. 49; la n̄̄di n̄̄ni şa Ti’amat e-pi[s-ta-ša] we do not know the plan of Tiamat En. el. III 128.
d) nature, feature: ina nēmeqi ep-še-ti-šúu uzun nikiltu ša dEa ... iqū̌ušu through his
wise nature, the cunning wisdom which Ea had given him VAS 137 iii 3 (kudurru); aššu danān ep-še-ti-šu niše kullumimma tanitti ilūtišu šulmudi apâti in order to demonstrate to the people the power of his nature, to instruct mankind with regard to his divine glory Borger Esarh. 85 r. 49; eṭlu ša Ašsur tanatti qardūtišu šutāruhu ep-ši-su ša dDagan šarru musarbi tanattisu the glory of the courage of the hero of Ašsur is all-surpassing, his nature is (like) that of Dagan, the king who increases his (the king's) glory! KAH 2 84:77 (Adn. II); tallaktašu abūbumma ep-š$t a-\check{u} u[l a b] b u$ nadru his behavior is that of the abübu-storm, his features (are) a raging lion Borger Esarh. 97 r. 12; d Šušinak ... ša ašbu ina puzrāti ša mamman la immaru ep-šet ilūtišu DN, who lives in an inapproachable place, whose divine features nobody is allowed to see Streck Asb. 52 vi 32; lu mimmu šatra ša muhhi ipaššitu ep-še-e-ti šinäti ušpêlu tèma $\stackrel{s}{u} \bar{\sigma} t u$ inn $\hat{u}$ who effaces whatever is written upon it (the kudurru), alters these reliefs (lit. features), changes this content MDP 10 pl .11 iii 30 (kudurru Melišihu).
e) condition, situation: amurma ep-se-ta-šú marušta behold his terrible condition! 4 R 54 No. 1 i 37 (SB rel.); ina muhhi minê kî ep-še-e-ti annītu lemuttu imhuru Arubu why did this unfortunate happening befall Arabia? Streck Asb. 78 ix 70; aššu ep-še-e-te šināti ana ašrišina turri to remedy this situation Borger Esarh. $16 \mathrm{Ep} .11: 11$; ajîte ep-še-ti šanâti mātitan what strange conditions everywhere! Ludlul II 10 (= Anatolian Studies 482); ep-šet lemutti ša ina nī̌ qātëja ilāni . . . ušapriku the disastrous happening which the gods, upon my prayer, have caused to befall him Streck Asb. 22 i 121.
f) instructions, institutions: ina tuppi qan tuppi i-piš-ta-šú inandinušu they give him his instructions in clear writing BBR No. 1-20:14; aĵâ arkû ša illamma DÙ. Meš-ia unak= karu whatever person appears in the future and changes my institutions CT $367: 17$ (Kurigalzu).
3. working group, crew - a) in $\mathrm{OB}: 3$ šu. ši UKU.ÍL.MEŠ it-ti e-pi-iš-tim ša Larsam ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}} u$

## epištu

3 ŠU.ŠI UKU.ÍL.MEŠ $i t-t i$ e-pí-iš-tim ša URU $R a-h a-b i{ }^{\text {ki }}$ li-pu-šu 180 porters should work with the crew of Larsa and 180 porters with the crew of GN TCL $13: 6$ and 8 (let.); ERIM $e-p \dot{i}-i s ̌-[t i m]$ sa Larsam piqissumma entrust to him the crew of Larsa LIH 7:7 (let.), of. ibid. 4:4.
b) in Mari: sa-bu-um e-pí-iš-tum ša ippešu $\bar{i}$ sat the crew which is to do the work is small ARM 3 1:13, cf. e-pi-iš-tum ul ma-da-at ibid. 19; Lứ ssa-ba-am e-pt́-ǐ̌-tam ša halssim ... ukammis I assembled the crew of the district ARM 3 6:5, cf. ibid. 3:20; e-ṕp-iš-tum isap= pahma šiprum innezibma this crew will scatter and the work will be abandoned ARM 3 8:20.
4. act, activity, achievement, accomplishment - a) act, activity - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: ep-še-tu-ka annittān damqâ $\check{a} a$ māā $\begin{gathered}\text { sipri } . . .\end{gathered}$ takla is that action of yours correct that you have delayed the messengers? ARM 1 15:5; ep-ši-te annīte dïqte ša ina pān ili u amèlūti mahratunu this friendly act which is agreeable to god and man ABL 358:19 (NA), ef. ep-ši-tu annītu dīqtu ša šarru bēli ēpušuni ibid. r. 4, and annītu ep-see-e-ti ABL 1411:12 (NB); RN ahassu ep-šet Elamti ša ana ahiš̌u èteppuš̆u èmurma RN, his brother, saw what they did in Elam to his brother (and he fled from Elam) Borger Esarh. 47 ii 58 ; ša ana RN ... ušakpidu ep-še-tu annītu those who plotted this evil act against RN Streck Asb. 36 iv 55 ; eli ep-še-e-ti annâti libb̄̀ ègugma I was infuriated over these acts Streck Asb. 8 i 63; ultu ep-še-e-ti annâti ēteppušu after I had done this ibid. 38 iv 77; $i p-s ̌ i-t i$ èteppuš ZA 43 19:75 (SB lit.), cf. ep-še-ti-ia ep-sá-ak ABL 1285:23 (NA); ep-šet nêşē ŝâ= tunu iqbûni they told me about the depredations (lit. activities) of these lions Streck Asb. 214 r. 12; imtarsamma ep-še-ta-šu-un el [ $i=$ šun] their activities became troublesome to them En. el. I 27; ep-šet [ma]rušti ša ina GN ēteppušu išmûma they heard of the drastic action to which I resorted in GN Winckler Sar. pl. 45 E 16'; sapih tẹ̀mašuma sīhati ep-šet-su even his mind became confused, his actions disorganized En. el. IV 68.
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$2^{\prime}$ applied to pious royal conduct: $\check{s} a$
 whose activities are pleasing to Samaš and Marduk LIH 57 i 7 , cf. ibid. ii 27 (Hammurabi), cf. ša ep-se-tu-šu eli Istar tā $\bar{b} a \quad \mathrm{CH}$ iv $46, ~ s ̌ a$ ep-še-tu-šu eli ilāni ša šamê erssetim iṭ̄̆bama KAH 1 16:3 (Tn.), and passim in NA hist., e-ep-še-tu-šu litī̄ba YOS 145 ii 47 (Nbn.); in mah= rika ép-še-tu-u-a lidmiqa may my activities be pleasing to you VAB 482 ii 16 (Nbk.), and passim in Nbk., cf. mahar DN ... li-dam-qa ép-še-tu-u-a VAB 4232 ii 25 (Nbn.), ina mah= rika lišāquiri e-ep-še-tu-u-a VAB 4260 ii 27 (Nbn.), dSin . . ana e-ep-še-ti-ia lihdduma Yos 145 ii 36 (Nbn.), and ana ep-se-e-ti-[ia] dMarduk ... ihdèma 5R 35:26 (Cyr.); mahar ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Marduk . . e-ep-še-tu-u-a šumgiri make my activities acceptable to Marduk VAB 4100 ii 27 (Nbk.), and passim.
$3^{\prime}$ qualified as good or evil: ep-še-ti-ia damqāti hadī̌ ippalisma he looked with favor and joy upon my good deeds BBSt. No. 37:1, and passim in Esarh., Asb., cf. ep-še-e-ti ša dam= qāta u libbašu išāra hadīš ippalis 5R 35:14 (Cyr.), [é]p-še-e-tu-š̌u kīnāta ippalisma PSBA 20157 r. 17 (NB rel.); ep-še-ti-e-š̆u lemnēti ina qirib GN ašmēma I heard of his wicked activities in GN Borger Esarh. 47 ii 50 , ef. ibid. 43 i 55 ; ep-še-ti-šu lemnēti ušannûnimma they reported to me his wicked activities OIP $250: 16$ (Senn.), cf. ilāni rabûti ep-še-ti-e-̧̌u lemnëti ippalsuma Streck Asb. 186 r. 23; epšet surrātižunu their rebellious acts Streck Asb. 12 i 130; ana ep-še-ti-šu -nu šurruhāti upon their daring activities Borger Esarh. 41 i 24, cf. ibid. 33, and ep-šet hammä’e ša kî la libbi ilāni innipšu ibid. 46.
$4^{\prime}$ (pious) works, referring to temples: at that time I had a temple to Ninmah rebuilt in Babylon - ana šāti ${ }^{\text {d }}$ NIN.maH ... ep-še-ti-ia damqäti hadī̌s lippalisma may DN for this reason look favorably upon my pious works (i.e., the temple) Streck Asb. 240:45, and passim; $i-p \hat{i}$-iš-tim lipit qātēja lībur ana därâtim may (this) work, my handiwork, last forever VAB 464 iii 39 (Nabopolassar), cf. e-ep-še-ti-ia damqāti hadī̌̌ naplisma ibid. 32; ana bīti šuāti hुadī̌̌ ina erēbika ep-še-tu-u-a
epistu
damqāti had̄̄̄̌ naplisima when you (goddess) enter joyfully into this temple look with favor and joy upon my pious work VAB 4228 iii 40 (Nbn.), and passim in insers. of Nbk. and Nbn.; kala e-ep-še-e-ti-ia sưqqurātim zanān ešrēti ilāni rabûti . . . ina narî asṭturma I wrote upon the stela all my outstanding works concerned with the caretaking of the sanctuaries of the great gods VAB 474 ii 44 (Nbk.), and passim in Nbk.; e-ep-še-tu-u-a damqāta šitit šumija u salam sarrūtija hadī̌ naplisama look with favor and joy upon my pious works (i.e., temples), my inscriptions and the statue representing me as king VAB 4258 ii 22 (Nbn.).
b) achievement, accomplishment - 1' said of the deeds of gods: līmuru ep-šet bēl ilī.. . kal il̄ may all the gods see the accomplishments of the lord of the gods Craig ABRT 1 29:36; alkātuš lu šūpâ ep-še-tuš lu maşla his acts are glorious, his achievements likewise En. el. VI 122; aj immaši ina apâti ep-še-ta[šu likila] may he not be forgotten among men, may his achievements be remembered En. el. VII 18; e-ep-se-tu-šu naklāti eliš at= tanâdu I always highly praise his (Marduk's) wondrous achievements VAB4 122 i 31 (Nbk.); e-piş́-túu dSin ... ša ina asuminētu ... aş= ṭuruma ana šamê nišè arkītu (report on) the achievements of Sin which I wrote upon the relief stelae for people to read in the future CT 34 37:79 (subscript, Nbn.).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ said of the acts of kings: awâtūa nasqa ep-še-tu-ú-a sänninam ul išă my words are choice, my achievements have no equal CH xli 100; danān ep-şe-e-tu ša ilāni rabâti iši= muinni my powerful achievements which the great gods had made my destiny Streck Asb. $84 \times 43$; a šsu tašrih̆ti danān ep-še-te-ia niši kullumimma to demonstrate my glorious and powerful achievements to mankind Borger Esarh. 98 r. 31, cf. danān ep-še-te-ia ša ina tukulti Aššur ... attallakuma ibid. r. 51; şarru ša ep-še-tu-šu eli šarrāni abbēšu šūtuqa VAB 466 i18 (Nabopolassar); ep-se-et qurdija my heroic achievements KAH 113 left edge 1 (Shalm. I), cf.ep-šet bëlưtija TCL 3192 (Sar.), ep-šet tašnintija 3R 7 i 50, cf. ibid. ii 60 (Shalm. III); ep-šet qātēja ša ina GN ēpušu the achievements which I personally accom-
epištu
plished in GN IR 30 iii 23 (Šamši-Adad V), cf. ep-گ̌et èteppušu liptāt qātēja Borger Esarh. 28:14; bu'ur(!) sēri ep-şe-et qāt̄̄̄̌̌u the hunt, his personal achievement AKA 142 iv 32 (Tigl. I); li'u ep-šet ka[lama] expert in all achievements Borger Esarh. 103:10.
5. ritual (act) - a) in gen.: ep-se-e-ti u surärī $\check{\text { ša šarri ... pān ilāni mah}[r a] ~ t h e ~}$ rituals and prayers of the king are pleasing to the gods ABL $629 \mathrm{r} .4(\mathrm{NA})$; [ $e p]-\mathrm{s}_{\mathrm{e}-\mathrm{e}-\mathrm{t}-\mathrm{ti}}$ annâti dìm.me.ir nigin.ba àtippuš anäku ul $\bar{e} p u s$ these rituals the totality-of-the-gods has performed, I did not perform (them) KAR 60 r. 3 (= RAcc. p. 22), cf. Níg.dím.dím.ma annâti teppuš ibid. r. 13; 1TT.DU ${ }_{6} \check{s} a$ dutu $^{\text {den }}$ qurädu kalama ep-[̌̌e-tu-šu j̄̄anu] the month Tešritu belongs entirely to the heroic Šamaš, there are no rituals (for it) 4 R 33 iv 11 (hemer.); ep-še-tu-šu li-pùs he may perform the ritual CT 4 5:22 (NB rit.).
b) referring to the ritual accompanying a conjuration: dù.dù̀.bi lu ina riksi lu ina niknakki teppuš you may perform the pertinent ritual either by means of a set table of offerings or by means of a censer BMS 21 r . 92, and passim, ef. kìd.kìd.bI šumma ina riksi šumma ina niknakki teppuš KAR 25 ii 26; inim.inim.ma zú.gig.ga.kam dù.dù.bi nu sar conjuration against bad teeth, the pertinent ritual has not been written down AMT 28,1 iv 11. Always written either D U . DÙ.bi, "its (pertinent) ritual," cf. above, or kìd.kìm.BI, cf. above, and followed by an instruction. For the reading epuštu of the former, see the comm. passage BRM 4 32:4, in lex. section; for the correspondence of Sum. Kìd.kìd and Akk. epištu, see the bil. refs. in lex. section. Cf. the reading of kìd. kìd as kitkittu s.v., see also nēpišu.
6. evil magic - a) in gen.: kişrūša put= turu ep-se-tu-ša hulluqu her (magic) knots are undone, her magic acts annihilated Maqlu I 34; ep-še-ti-ki lemnēti upsāāēki your evil magic acts, your witcheraft Maqlu VII 113; ep-se-te-ku-nu tūranikunūši your magic acts are turned back upon yourselves Maqlu V 81; $i p s ̌ i k i ~ e p-s ̌ e-t i-k i ~ e p-s ̌ e-e t ~ e p-[\breve{e} e-t i-k i] ~ e p-s ̌ e-e t$ muppi[šūtiki] all your magic activities, your most potent magic activities, the activities

## ēpištu

of your witchcraft Maqlu VII 106f., cf. Én ip= šiki ep-se-te-ki incantation (beginning with) ''Your witchcraft, your magic" Maqlu IX 160; [e]-piš-ta-šú-nu kīma mê nâdi liq[tâ] may their evil magic come to an end as (quickly as) the water from a waterskin PBS $1 / 2133$ r. 15, and dupl. Tallqvist Maqlu pl. 94 r. 15, etc.
b) referring to the result of magic practices: save me from šikin giš.hUr.meš u mimma ep-šet amēlūti ša ina panāja ipparriku magic circles set up and whatever (other) magic human beings have put across my way ASKT p. 75 r. 5 ( $=$ Schollmeyer No. 12); DÙ-ti Lú.HAL evil machinations of the bär $\hat{u}-$ priest JNES 15 142:61' (SB rel.), and passim; [... su]-up-ri e-piš-ti gal-la-bu-ti nail [parings], (clippings) made (for purposes of magic) by the barber K.5253: 10 (unpub., SB, courtesy W. G. Lambert).
ēpištu (epšetu) s. fem.; sorceress; SB; pl. èpišētu (e-pi-še-tu-ú-a Maqlu III 64, e-PIŠ-tu-$u-a \operatorname{PBS} 1 / 113: 47$ ), epšēti Maqlu VII 16 with var. epšāti; cf. epēšu.
a) in gen.: ana e-piš-ti epšima iqb $\hat{u}$ who said to a sorceress, "Practice sorcery!" Maqlu III 121, and passim; e-piš-tu tēpušanni ipšu tepušanni epussi inflict the (same) magic which she has cast upon me on the sorceress who cast magic on me! Maqlu I 129; e-pi-še$t u$-ú-a mārāte Anim my sorceresses are the daughters of Anu Maqlu III 64; ša e-piš-ti-ia abtani ṣalamša I made a figurine of my sorceress Maqlu III 18.
b) in parallelism with muštépištu etc.: e-piš-ti u muštépištī Maqlu V 46, and passim, cf. BBR No. 16 r. 8; e-pis u e-piş-tú Maqlu III 190, and passim, cf. BMS 7:58.
ēpištu in ēpišat mirsi s. fem.; cook who prepares mirsu; Mari*; cf. epëšu.

PN e-pi-ša-at mi-ir-si-im ARM 3 84:23.
Oppenheim, JNES 11139.
ēpišu (epšu) s.; 1. sorcerer, 2. reed plaiter, 3. workman; Mari, SB; ep-šu 4 R 59 No. 1:12; wr. syll. and (once) D Ù PBS 1/1 13:41; cf. epëšu.

Gar.pa.tag.tag=e-pi-šu Nabnitu E 155.
eppēšu
 has cast a spell upon me Maqlu I 128; annûtu e-piš-ú-a Tallqvist Maqlu pl. 95:15; NU.meŠ $e$-piz-ia figurines of my sorcerer Maqlu I 73, cf. NU.MEŠ D Ù-[ia] PBS 1/1 13:41; e-pi-ši $u$ e-piš-ti my sorcerer and my sorceress Maqlu II 171, and passim, cf. e-piš-ú-a e-piš-tu-u-a PBS 1/1 13:47; e-piš-ia u mustēpištija Maqlu II 38, and passim, cf. e-pi-ši u multēpiltī BBR 52:5; ep-š[u e-pi]ş-tu 4R 59 No. 1:12.
2. reed plaiter: see lex. section.
3. workman: dūrum imaqqutma e-pi-šu-um $u l i b a s ̌ s ̌ i$ if the wall collapses, there will be no workman (here) ARM 2 127:6.

Ad mng. 2: see $\bar{e} p i گ q^{\prime} q p p \bar{a} t i$, wr. with a similar logogram.
ēpišu in la ēpišu s.; do-nothing; NA*; cf. epēšu.
šarru . . . uda šumma šīṭu anāku šumma la $e-p i-s ̌ u a n \bar{a} k u$ the king knows whether (or not) I am a careless person or a do-nothing ABL 556 r. 8.
epitatu s.; (a plant); plant list*; foreign word.

Ú GI.zÚ.LUM.MA, Ú tam.ma, Ú Kin tur : Ú e-pi. ta-a-tu Uruanna II 345ff.; Ư e-li-ku-là, Ú qi-li-tú, Ư qul-li-tú : Ú e-pi-ta-a-tu ina Šúu-ba-ri Uruanna II 348 ff .

The SB refs. wr. gi.zú.Lum.ma are cited sub kurṣibti eqli, cf. GI.zÚ.LUM.MA, NUMUN gi.zÚ.LUM.MA : Ú kurṣibta A.ša Uruanna II 351f., also Ú ÚŠ GI.ZÚ.[LUM].MA : AŠ kur= sibtu A.š̀ Uruanna III 119.
epâti (epiāti) (mankind) see apâti.
èpìtu see $\bar{e} p u \hat{u}$.
eppēsu adj.; expert; $\mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NB}$; wr. syll. and DÙ; cf. epēšu.
nun.me.tag $=e p-p e-s ̌ u \quad$ (after itpušu, itpuštu) Nabnitu E 165; nUN.ME.TAG $=e m-q u$, mu-du-ú, ep-pe-šu, ha-as-su, DUMU um-ma-ni Lu II iv $10^{\prime}$; ga-šá-am nun.me.tag $=e n-q u$, ep-pe-šú, ha-as-su, $m u-d u-u$, etc. Diri IV 75; [NUN] ${ }^{\text {nu }}$. GAL $^{\prime}=e p-p e-s ̌ u$, [NUN].me.tag $=$ dUMU um-ma-a-ni Erimhuš III 3.
a) in gen.: DÙ-eš tāhazi dannu experienced in battle, strong (said of Ninurta) KAR 76 r. 22.

## epqennu

epšu
b) in NB personal names: ${ }^{\text {d }} \mathrm{BE}-\mathrm{D}$ 文-eš "Ea-is-the-Expert" Nbn. 907:4, and passim; " $E$-a-e-pǐ-dingir.meš "Ea-is-the-Expert-Among the Gods" Nbn. 293:13; $d_{\text {BE-D }}$-išs-DINGIR. MEŠ Dar. 73:3; d $\dot{E}$ - $a$-DÙ-eš-DINGIR VAS 6 66:16, and passim.

Stamm Namengebung 65.
epqennu (epeqennu) s.; (a skin disease); $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. epqu.
ga-na GAN $=e p-q e ́-e n-n u \quad$ (also $=g a r a ̄ b u) \quad \mathrm{A}$ VIII/1:4; a.ga.an.gar, [a].ga.an.tùm, [(x)]. íb.lá = ep-qé-nu (followed by epqu) PBS 12/1 13 ii 8 ff . (list of diseases). ep-qé-nu = sim-mu Malku IV 66.
[šu]ruppûm lemnum $[e-p] e ́-e-q e ́(t e x t-d i)-n u$ $u[b \bar{u} \bar{s} \bar{a}] n u$ evil chills(?), $e$. and .... JCS 9 10 HTS 2:9 (OB inc.), cf. šuruppâm lemnam e-péqéé-na-am u būšăna[m] ibid. 27, also e-ep-qé-nu (in enumeration of diseases) JCS 911 C 3 and 16, and ṣennêtum siviptum ep-qé-na sa[mäna(?)] CT 23 3:10 (SB inc.).

The word literally means "leprosy-like."
Holma, OLZ 193823 n. 4; Goetze, JCS 913.
epqu s.; leprosy; Nuzi, SB; cf. epqennu.
[x].x.nu.sig, [x].x.ba, [(x)].si, [(x)].za, [x.x.x.NE]. $\mathrm{dib}=e p-q u$ (between epqennu and si-ni-it-tum) PBS 12/l 13 ii 11 ff . (list of diseases); $[\mathrm{x} . \mathrm{x} . \mathrm{x} . \mathrm{w}] \mathbf{E} . \mathrm{dib}=e p-q u$ (preceded by garābu, būs̄ānu, happu, followed by garãbu, haräšu, zanāhu) K. 4177 r. iii 16, in Langdon Archives of Drehem p. 9 n. 1 (group voc.).
lú.sahar.šub.ba $=s \not a$ e-ep-qáam ma-lu-ú (Sum.) covered with scales $=$ (Akk.) full of leprosy OB Lu A 274.
umma PN-ma $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana jāsi iqtabi ep-ka ma-la-ta-mi . . šībṻtuka bilammi kimê $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ a-na ep-qa ma-lu-ti iqtabakku ... $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana PN $k i ̄ a m$ iqtabi ep-ka ma-la-ta-mi uš ana muh= hija la te-gi-ir-ib PN said (in court), " $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ said to me, 'You are full of leprosy!'" - (the judges said), "Bring your witnesses (who can testify) that $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ spoke to you about (your) being full of leprosy" - (the witnesses deposed,) " $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ said to PN: 'You are full of leprosy, .... do not approach me'" RA 23 148 No. 28:6, 10 and 21 (Nuzi); šumma sin= ništu ulidma ullânumma ep-qá(var. -q[a(!)]) mali if a woman bears and from the beginning (the child) is full of leprosy CT 27 18:8
(SB Izbu), var. from dupl. CT $281 \mathrm{~K} .6790: 2$; ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Enlil ep-qá u bennı̄ us̆amqat(Š̛Ub) DN will bring leprosy and epilepsy upon (the people) ACh Supp. 2 Ištar $84: 2$ (apod.); epqu mihru taz= zimtu leprosy, bad luck, complaint Šurpu IV 8, cf. ep-qu mehru ša amēlūti JNES 15 142:46'.
The Sum. equivalent sahar.s̆ub.ba, also $=$ garābu, saharšubbâ, indicates that epqu means "leprosy," and replaces OB sahar= šubb̂t.

Holma Kl. Beitr. 3 f.
epru in bit epri s.; nether world (lit. house of dust); SB*; cf. eperu.
ana É ep-ri ša érubu anäku in the nether world, which I entered Gilg. VII iv 45, of. ana [́́l $[$ ep-r $r] i$ ibid. 40.
epru see eperu.
epšetu see epištu $A$ and $B$.
epšu (fem. epistu, ipištu, epustu) adj.; 1. built on (said of a house plot), 2. cultivated, 3. wrought, finished, 4. adjusted, 5. experienced; from OAkk. on; e-pi-ru-tu Dar. 313:1; wr. syll. and Dù.A (Dù RA 16125 i 9, NB); cf. epēsu.
5 sar é.dù.a $=$ ha-mul-tu mu-sar-ru É ep-šú a built-up house plot of five sar Hh. II 65; ki.
 15; kin.ag.a $=$ MrN ( $=$ sitip-ru) ep-šu Ai. VII i 19 , cf. Izi H App. iii 7.

1. built on (with bittu) - a) in OAkk. and Ur III: 1 sar igi.[4.gál] é.dù.a l sar gan.šà šu.nigín 2 sar igi.4.gál ITT 5 6684:1 (OAkk.); $1 \frac{1}{3}$ sar 4 gín igi.4.gál é. dù.a ù [...] Eames Coll. Noor. II 1 (Ur III).
b) in OB: É.dÙ.A BIN 286:1, TCL 1 157:53, and passim; É.DÙ.A UCP 1086 No. 11:1 (Ishehali); note that É.DÙ.A in OB texts from Elam has to be read simply bittu.
c) in MA and NA: É ep-šu adi 2 dalătešu KAJ 174:2; 延 ep-šu adi gušūrē̃šu adi dalātešu ADD 331:4, and passim in ADD.
d) in Nuzi: É.meš ep-še-du HSS 13 161:4, ÉMEŠ ep-šu-tum SMN 3491:5 (unpub.).
e) in NB: x gl.meš x K ùš x ŠU.SI é e-ep-šúú $a b-t u$ ѝ $k i-s ̌ u b-b u-\hat{u}$ a house plot of x reeds,
$x$ cubits, $x$ fingers built on (or) in ruins and (the pertaining) empty plot Nbk. 328:1, cf. É ep-šúu ù ab-ta BIN 2 130:1, Dar. 379:30; 8 É.meš DÙ̀.meš RA 16125 i 9 (NB kudurru); É.meš íp-šu-ú-tú u ki-šub-ba-a-šú BRM 2 49:2, cf. VAS 15 30:2, [É.MEŠ] ép-šú.MEŠ $u$ KI. ŠUB.BA.MEŠ VAS $1550: 6$; É-su DÙ-uš ki-šub$b a-a-s ̌ u ́ u$ BRM $242: 2$, cf. also ibid. $41: 2$; É.Š $U^{\text {II }}-$ $s u$ D $\grave{\text { U }}$-us-tum his built-on plot with a wing (of a house) BRM 2 9:2, cf. É.ŠU ${ }^{11}-s u u$ É ru-gu-bu-šú D Ù-uš-ú-túu BRM 2 48:2, cf. also ibid. 44:3 and VAS 15 48:8; ina É.ŠU ${ }^{11}$ ép-šúu-tum BRM 2 52:2; É ep-šú sippu raksu built-on house plot with intact door opening AnOr. 9 13:1, and passim; 延 $k u-r u-u b-b u-s ̌ u ́ u ́ p-s ̌ u ́ u ~ S p e-~$ leers Recueil 293:2.
2. cultivated (with eqlu and kir̂u): A.šà$a m$ ep-ša-am field under cultivation VAS 7 $156: 16(\mathrm{OB}) ; k \hat{\imath}$ ŠE. NUMUN la ihterû ina ep-šú $q \bar{a} s s u$ telli if he does not dig up the (entire) field, he will forfeit (even) what has been put under cultivation VAS 5 49:19 (NB); GIŠ.SAR DÙ.A TCL 11 248:15 (OB).
3. wrought, finished: 2 ma.na URUDU epšum ana 1 GíN KÙ.bABBAR two minas of wrought copper for one shekel of silver Goetze LE § I i 17; samrātim ep-še-tim ša URUDU finished nails of copper ARM 2 1:7; send me the silver anāku annānum šipram ep-ša-am luddin so that I can give a finished object here ARM 177 r. 12 '; šumma labīrūtu ep-šu$t u i b a s ̌ s \hat{u} \hat{u}$ if there are some old and finished (stuffed animals) EA 10:36 (MB); gamrūtu $e-p i s ̌-u ́-t u$ (dates) in full amount (and) treated VAS 3 156:10, and cf. zÚ.LUM.MA e-pi-ru-tu Dar. 313:1; 20 ma.NA AN.BAR mar-ra.meš dullu ép-šú twenty minas of iron hoes, finished work Dar. 142:11; 4,750 dulla ep-šú 2,650 la ep-šú x (asslu-measures of) finished work, $x$ (measures of) unfinished (work) VAS 6 272:2 (NB).
4. adjusted (said of measures which have been reduced in size for unknown reasons, NB only, for an upward adjustment, see elâtu mng. 4c) - a) complete version: ina mašīhi ša PN KI 1 GUR 1 (sūtu) i-piš-tum in the measure of PN (with the proviso that) from each gur one seah (i.e., one-thirtieth) is
adjusted (i.e., deducted) VAS 3 184:6; 「21 ME 73 GUR ina GAL-i 9 gUR e-pis-tum (all together) 273 gur (the items add up to only 272 gur) in the large (measure, minus) nine gur (i.e., one-thirtieth, according to) the adjusted (gur measure) Cyr. 176:11; 55 GUR KI 1 GUR 1 ( $s \bar{u} t u) 3$ SİLA $i$-piš-tum TCL 13 208:7.
b) abbreviated version: ina GIŠ.bAR $\check{a} a$ $1(s u \bar{t} u) 1 \frac{1}{2}$ sila $e-p i s-t i$ in the seah which had been adjusted by one and a half silas (for each gur) UCP 993 No. 27:23, ef. ina GIš.BAR $s a$ 1 (sütu) 1 sìla e-piš-tú (beside ina gIŠ.bar HAR.[...] line 14) YOS 6 75:13 and 19.
5. experienced(?): Arišen ri URU(?) epšum RN, experienced shepherd of the city (mng. uncert.) RA 91:5 (OAkk.).
epšu see èpišu.
epšu (work) see ipšu.
epû adj.; baked; SB*; cf. epû.
ina šuršummi e-pu-ti ina mê kaŝ̂ emmūti talâs you knead (the drugs) in baked residue of beer (and) in hot kasû-juice BE 3156 r. 34 (med.); ištakkanu šumê šēri $[x x]\lceil e\rceil-p a-a ~ i s ̌ t a k=~$ kanu kaṣ̂̂ti (var. kaṣâti, mistake) ištaqqû $m \hat{e} n \bar{a} d \bar{a} t e$ they served roast meat (to the gods), they served baked [bread], they gave cold water from the waterskins to drink Gilg. VII iv 44; 5 sìla NINDA e-pu-um 3 NT-850:1 (unpub., OAkk.).
epû (ap̂̂) v.; to bake; from OB on; I $\bar{\imath} p i-i p p i, I V ; ~ c f . e p \hat{u}$ adj., èp $\hat{\imath}$ s., upītu.
du-u cab $=e \cdot p u-u$ šá [NINDA] to bake, said of bread A VIII/l:134; [d]u $\mathrm{u}_{8} \cdot \mathrm{du}_{8}=$ e-pu-u šá ninda (in group with te $=t e_{4}-h u-\dot{u}$ to serve (food), gar $=$ nasähu) Antagal G 147.
ninda.gur. ra kíd.tur.bí ú mah.a: ine-pe-e $k i r-[s a \operatorname{scu}-u h-h i r]$ ak-la ru-ub-[bi-ma] in baking (Sum. for a thick loaf) make the lump of dough small, but the loaf large RA 17121 ii 13 (SB wisdom) ; ú.šim.bi nu.dus.ru // nu.dar : akalu ellum $u l$ in-ni-pi no pure bread is baked (in the desecrated temple) 5R 52 No. 2 r. 52, see Langdon Sumerian and Babylonian Psalms p. 216.
gana e-pi-i kurummātišu. . . s sti e(var. i)-pi kurummātišu come, bake for him his daily portions (of bread)! - she baked his daily portions (of bread) Giig. XI 211 and 213; um= $m \bar{a}$ la te-pa-a anāku la $\bar{a} k u l$ did my mother
not bake for me, did I not (get to) eat? Gilg. VI 72; ša ana 243 sibtum nuhatimmu ip-pu-ú (flour) which the baker will bake into 243 loaves RAcc. 62:26(NB); 19 nuhatimmé Lú èpija u Lú tẹhija ša naptanu . . . ip-pu-ú pāt a-pu-ú ša naptanu u bun ša takkasû našû kî baṭlu iltakan $[u]$ u naptanu bīšu i-te-pu-ú mullê ... undall 19 bakers, (being) ordinary bakers and tee $h \hat{u}$-servers, who have to bake the meal (for the god), are responsible for baking the meal and for seeing that the fine flour is fine - if there is an interruption (in the service) or if they bake an unpalatable meal, compensation must be paid (by them) TCL $13221: 16$ and $18(\mathrm{NB})$; 14 NINDA [...] ninda zíz.[Àm] te-ep-pí you bake $14 \ldots$... loaves, emmer-wheat loaves KAR 90:4 (SB rit.); ihaššaluma inappâma ana libbi ahāmes usammahuma $i-t e_{4}-i(!)-n u(!)-m a \quad i p-p u-\hat{u} \quad i k=$ kalu they crush (inedible cereals), sift, mix together, grind it (and) bake and eat ABL 1000:11 (NB); ina tinūri te-ep-pi you bake (the drugs?) in the oven (in broken context) AMT 15,6:7.

Zimmern Fremdw. 39.
ēpû (fem. èpïtu) s.; baker; Mari, Chagar Bazar, Nuzi, MB Alalakh, NB, SB*; cf. epâ.
a) ēpû- 1' in Chagar Bazar: e-pí-i bakers (parallel: tē̄inu millers) Iraq 757 A 988 (citation only), ef. ibid. 59 A 995.

2' in Nuzi: x šE ana arzanu ana Lú e-pu-ú x barley for groats(?) to the baker HSS 14 55:18; 6 anše gig.meš ana Lứ e-pu-ú six homers of wheat to the baker SMN 3376:8 (unpub.), also HSS 14 18:12; 4 LÚ.MEŠ DUMU. meš éc.gal e-pu-úur four melonging to the palace, bakers HSS 13 208:5, cf. 4 Lú.MEŠ $e-p u-u$ HSS $14593: 26$ (translit. only), also PN Lứ e-pu-ú HSS 15 33:3.
$3^{\prime}$ in NB: naphar 19 Lú.mu.me Lú e-pi-ia Lứ te-hi-ia ša naptanu ina būt kannanu ša DN $\mathrm{DN}_{2} u \mathrm{DN}_{3} i p p \hat{u}$ total 19 cooks, the bakers and the bread-servers, who will bake the meal in the kannanu-house of the goddesses $\mathrm{DN}, \mathrm{DN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{DN}_{3}$ TCL 13 221:14.
$4^{\prime}$ in SB : Lú. MU e-pi-i NINDA $k i-m a h-h i-$ šúu RA 49 36:15 (rit.).
b) $\bar{e} \bar{p} \bar{t} u$ : rations for four women e-pí[tum] woman bakers (between ša mersi makers of sweets, and $\check{s} a$ alapp $\bar{a} n i$ makers of alappānu-beer) RA 5072 v (r. "iv") 35 i (Mari); SAL PN e-pi-tum ARM 7 120:35'; PN SAL.GİM ÉgAL e-pi-a-tum JCS 811 No. 159:7 (MB Alalakh).
epuš dulli ša ṭiddi see ēpiš dulli ša ṭiddi.
epuštu see epištu A.
epūšu see epēšu s.
eqbu s.; heel, hoof; SB*; wr. syll. and MUD, also ma. sìl SB Izbu.
[s]i-la KUD =eq-bu-um MSL $3220 \mathrm{G}_{6}$ iii $17^{\prime}$ (Proto-Ea); [si-la] [kud] = [eq]-bu A III/5:171; [uzu.sil]a, [uzu.m]ud, [uzu.x.x]. x =eq-bu I3RM 4 35:20ff. (unplaced section of Hh. XV), cf. uzu.sila SLT 46 vii 18 (Forerunner to Hh. XV); mu-ud MUD = eq-bu Idu II i 57.
 qin-na-tum ROM 991:10f. (unpub., Izbu Comm., courtesy W. G. Lambert), ef. usage b.
a) heel (of a human being): šumma amèlu muruṣ kabartim mariṣma eq-ba-a-šú SAR.SAR (var. adds -huu) šir'ān $\bar{u}$ šēpēeśa kabbaruma italluka la ile'e if a man is afflicted with varix, his heels are swollen, the veins of his feet are very thick and he is unable to walk AMT 73,1:15, var. from KAR 192 i 8; [šumma $\left.a m e \bar{l} u s s_{i} r^{\prime} \bar{a} n \bar{u}\right]$ eq-bi-šúu DU.meš- $a z$ if the veins of anybody's heel move (convulsively) AMT 69,9:4, cf. (wr. SA MUD-šúu) KAR 185 ii 6; šumma amētu muruṣ kabartim marisma sir'= $\bar{a} n \bar{u}$ eq-bi-šúu m malû ana šūṣ̂ if a man suffers from varix and the veins of his heels are filled with air, to remove it (you apply the following prescription) AMT 73,1:18, dupl. (wr. SA MUD-šu) KAR 192 i 12, cf. summa amèlu šir'ānū eq-bi-šúu [...] AMT 70,5:4; šumma amēlu šuhar eq-bi-šu kabil if the . . . . of a man's heel is . . . . KAR 192 i 50 , cf. šumma amēlu murus kabarti šuhar eq-「bil-[šu ...] ibid. ii 2 (coll. Köcher).
b) heel, hoof (of a quadruped): 4 Gir $^{\text {II }}$. MEŠ-š̌́̀ ṣuprā̧̌ina kantappu ša eq-ba la тUK-a (the monster) has four legs, they have kan: tappu's without heels for feet MIO 172 iv 2 (description of representations of demons);
šumma izbu ina eq-bi imittišu kursinni aḩitum ušqallal if the newborn lamb has as additional hock hanging from its right hoof CT 27 47:10 (Izbu); [šumma izbu imittašu ša imitti $i n a \mathrm{MA}] . \operatorname{sit}-s{ }^{-} u$ naši (with gloss [eq]-bi-šu to MA. SìL-šu) Virolleaud Fragments p. 18:13 (SB Izbu), restored from dupl. CT $2745 \mathrm{~K} .4 \mathrm{~J} 29+$ : 7 ff .

Like the Heb. and Syr. cognates, eqbu means both "heel" and "hoof." It is comparatively rare, the usual term being $a s \bar{\imath} d u$.

Kraus, Or. NS 16199 n. 1.
eqēqu (egēgu) v.; to be heavy, tied (said of the tongue); $\mathrm{SB}^{*} ; \mathrm{I}, \mathrm{I} / 3, \mathrm{II}$; cf. uqququ.
eme.dib $=u q-q u-q[u]$, кA $^{\mathrm{i}-\mathrm{nim}} \cdot \mathrm{gi}_{4}=e-q e ́-q[u]$, inim. $\mathrm{gi}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{gi}_{4}=e-t e-e g-g u-g u \quad$ Antagal N ii $15^{\prime}-\mathbf{1 7}^{\prime}$, cf. [l]ú.eme. dib $=u q-q u-q u$ CT 3724 iv 12 (App. to Lu); uq-qú-uq:su-ku-uk (tongue)-tied : dumb TCL 614 r. 32 (comm. to astrol. omen, apod.).
[summa išk $\bar{a} s ̌ u] ~ z i-r a ~ E M E-s ̌ u ~ i-t e-n i q-q i-i q ~$ šapt $\bar{a} s ̌ u$ una[ššak] if his testicles are rolled up, his tongue stammers continuously(?), he bites his lips Labat TDP 136:63; summa eme-šu $\ddot{u}-g u-g a-a t$ if (when he speaks) his tongue is heavy (parallel: kaşrat is tied) AJSL 35 157:66 (SB), see Kraus, AfO 11 224:67.

The Sum. correspondences eme.dib, "tongue-tied," and inim.gi4, "repeating words," suggest that a speech defect is referred to, most likely stammering.

Kraus, AfO 11 229; von Soden, ZA 49 185f.
eqidu s.; cheese; NA, SB.*
ì.nun.na $=$ hi-ma-tú ghee, ga.àra(HAR) $=$ e.qi-du cheese Practical Vocabulary Assur 119 f .;
 ga.àra : Ú na-ga-hu Uruanna II 489ff., cf. ga. àra.gal.g[al], ga.àra.tur.t[ur], ga.àra.du ${ }_{10}$ ${ }^{d u-d u} \mathrm{du}_{10}$ (Akk. col. broken) Hh. XXIV 121ff.

100 GA. MEŠ $100 e-q i-d i$ one hundred (measures) of milk, one hundred (measures) of cheese Iraq 14 43:131 (Asn.); [...e-q]i-di ša la țābti tapâs ina GA [...] you crumble unsalted cheese, [...] (it) in milk AMT 6,1:3, cf. arkišu e-qi-di-ma şa la țābti ibid. 5.

For ga.àra, "cheese," and its varieties in Ur III, cf. Oppenheim, Eames Coll. p. 47. For reading of GA.HAR as ga.àra, see Falkenstein, JAOS 72 42f. In NB eqidu is replaced by gubnatu, q. v.
eqlu s. masc. and fem.; 1. field, 2. area, 3. land, region, terrain; from OAkk. on; masc., but fem. in OAkk. (and, rarely, in OB MDP 18 202:10), pl. eqlāti, fem. (but masc. in Nuzi JEN 654:15, etc.); wr. syll. and A.ŠA (mostly GÁN in OAkk., sometimes also in OA and OB BIN 716:8, and passim in BIN 7).
ga-na, eq-lu, eq-qel Gán $=e q-l u$ Ea IV 295, $297 \mathrm{f} .$, cf. [...] [A.GA $] \mathrm{N}=e q-[l u]$ A I/l:210; ga-na GÁN $=e q \cdot$ lum $\mathbf{S}^{\text {b }} \mathrm{I} 307$; a.šà $=e q-l u \mathrm{Ai}$. III iv 56 (catchline) $;$ gán $=$ A.Šì Ebeling Wagenpferde pl. 16 r. 17 (MA comm.).
a.šà.ga a ib.ta.a[n.dé].e : A.ša mê išaqqi he will irrigate the field Ai. IV i 51 , and passim in Ai.; edin.na a.šà.ga gun gùr.ru gun hé. en.na.an.gùr.ru : ṣēru eq-lu nā̃̆š bilti biltu lišš̌̄̌ka (Sum.) may the tributary (serfs) in desert and field bring him (their) tribute : (Akk.) may the open field and the (cultivated) field which bring produce, bring you produce $4 \mathrm{R} \mathrm{18*}$ No. 5:5f., cf. ibid. Add. p. 4; a.šà.ga mu.un.gàr.kex(kid) gi.gur ma. ra.an.gur : [ina eq]-li-ia ikkāru Giš pa-an uttir the peasant brought back the basket (empty) from my field RA 33 104:34 (SB lament.); dŠenbar ( SEGG $_{9}$ ).ra. $\mathrm{gim}_{4} . \mathrm{gim}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{me}^{\text {a.s.à mar.ra.kex }}$ : ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ En-nu-gi šākin eq-li (Sum.) DN of the cultivated field : (Akk.) DN, who cultivates the field RAcc. p. 5 iii $7 \mathrm{f} . ; \mathrm{ba}($ text GIS ). du.dè mu.un.íl a.šà lú.kúr.ra.[ka] ì.du un.i[l] a.šà.zu lú.kúr. ra : tallik taššâ e-qé-el nakri illik iššáa e-qé-el-ka nakru you went and took the field of the enemy, the enemy went and took your field AJSL 28 240:14ff. (SB wisdom); erim nu.bàn.da nu. me.[a] a.šà engar.ra in.[nu]: [sābu ša la la]= putt $\hat{\imath}\{e q l u s ̌ a l] a$ ikk $\bar{a} r i$ people without a supervisor are like a field without a tiller RA 17 123:18f. (SB wisdom).

1. field - a) in gen.: gán-lam 'arus till the field! JRAS 1932 296:4 (OAkk. let.), cf. ibid. 8; A.ŠÀ-ia aššata ša la muta mašil aššum bali errēši my field is like a wife without a husband, because it is without a tiller EA 74:17, also ibid. 75:15, 90:42 (all letters of Rib-Addi), cf. a.šà giš.apin nu.zu unplowed field BE 6/2 1:4 (OB); kišubbâ iptīma ana a.ŠA utīr (if) he breaks up fallow land and turns it into a (cultivated) field KAR 392 r.(?) 8 (SB Alu); šumma A.šà eršam u lu A.ŠA ŠE.GIŠ.Ì eršam iddin if he gives (as security) either a cultivated (barley) field or a cultivated sesame field $\mathrm{CH} \S 50: 45 \mathrm{ff}$; šumma awīlum A. ŠA ana GIš.SAR zaqāpim ana NU.GIŠ.SAR iddin if a man gives a field (for rent) to a gardener for planting an orchard

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CH § $60: 11$, cf. ibid. §§ $61: 28$ and $62: 34$, see below; ana A.š̀̀-lim erëšim la tegge kīma napišti māti A.SA-lum-ma ul tīdê be not careless with regard to the tilling, do you not know that the field is the life of the land? YOS $248: 12$ and 15 (OB let.); AN.NA MÁŠ.NU.TUK $\grave{u}$ A.Š̀̀ Ga.RI NU.TUK the tin bears no interest, and the field brings no rent(?) (antichretic formula) KAJ 13:26; nīpiš āli būti A.Šì kir̂̂ näri u ki-zal-e dNisaba rituals for the city, house, field, garden, river and the . . . KAR 44:21, cf. [NAM].BÚR.BI A.ŠÀ $u$ GIŠ.SAR AMT 7,8 r. 7; adi PN baltu ... e-qi-el-ša ikkal as long as PN lives, he will have the usufruct of her field Waterman Bus. Doc. 25:15 (OB), cf. 14 šanāte A.šA ātakal I had my livelihood from the field for 14 years ABL $421: 9$ (NA); A.Š̀̀̀-am ù A.ŠÀ GIŠ.SAR a field and an orchard Gautier Dilbat 2:1, and passim in OB; A.ŠÀ.MEŠ giš.gišimmar zaqpu field planted with date palms YOS 7 126:1, and passim in NB, note: LÚ.NU.GIŠ.SAR.ME ša A.ŠÀ.MEŠ YOS 3 19:32 (NB let.), also A.šì qablu ša GIŠ allān ADD 444:6, and cf. A.šà.meš allän grove of oak trees MRS 6 RS 15.118:4; $x$ SAR A.ŠÀ Ú. SAR(!) . . . ana mušarī GA.RAŠ SAR a vegetable field of $x$ sar for leek beds RA 24 96b:1.
b) special designations (without known Akk. correspondences): A.ŠÀ A.GÀR field in the $u g \bar{a} r u$ (commons, or larger irrigation district) TCL 15:6f., and passim in OB; ina A.ŠA A.[G]ÀR.[HI].A ša GN 3 ME A.ŠÀ mê imla in the fields of GN 300 (measures) of field have filled with water ARM 377:7f.; ana A.ŠÀ A.GÀR butuqtu ana nakandi išātu ana bīt amēli sipittu ulu ana mäti nakru itehhâm referring to the field, it predicts a dike-break, referring to the storehouse, fire, referring to the man's house, mourning, or, referring to the country, an enemy will approach it CT 20 49:23 (SB omen text); A.ŠA A.gAR.BI ŠUB-di this field will be fallow CT 39 3:17 ( SB Alu), and passim in Alu; A.ŠA A.GÅ-šú arbüti sahĥ̂̌̌ ušēmi he turned his barren fields into meadows TCL 3209 (Sar.); A.Šì Ú.SAL mala maṣ̂u a field irrigated by inundation, as much as there is (for growing barley and sesame) RA $2783: 1$, cf. ZA $3695: 1$, also BE 6/2 $23: 3$ and 11, cf. A.šà Ú.SAL . . ana ŠE $u$ ŠE.gIŠ.Ì . . PN ÍB.TA.È

PN has rented a field watered by inundation for (growing) barley and sesame RA 27 83:1, but: A.Š̀̀-lum ù Ú.SAL TCL 11 149:1 (all OB), cf. A.ŠÀ ušallu ADD 444:7, and see ušallu; A.ŠÀ GIŠ.GI BIN 767:1(OB); A.ŠÀ IM.AN.NA $u$ šiqīta a field watered by rainfall and irrigated MDP 18202 : $10(=$ MDP 223 ), and passim in Elam, also A.ŠA m.NA MDP 23 169:10, 38 and 40, for a parallel in Ugaritic, cf. Syria 17 64; A.šì $\mathrm{DU}_{6}$ high-lying field TCL $174: 6$, and passim in $O B$, cf. $\mathrm{du}_{6} . \mathrm{du}_{6} \mathrm{ki}$ a nu.e $\mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{x}}$ $\left(\mathrm{DU}_{6}+\mathrm{DU}\right)$. da a ma.ra. $\mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{x}}$. de to the highlying (fields), to where the waters have not risen the water will rise for you SAKI 100 xi 14 (Gudea Cyl. A); A.ŠÀ $\mathrm{GUG}_{4}$. ŠE field in $^{\text {S }}$ stubble BE 6/2 1:1, 9:1, 29:1, $37: 1$ and 4 , 45:1, 61:1, 68:1, PBS 8/1 23:8, 25:1, 27:1, 31:1, 86:1, $91: 1,102$ iv $9, \operatorname{PBS} 8 / 2$ 122:1, $131: 5$ and 11, 165:25 and 34, 168:11, 174:1, 4 and 10, OECT 8 2:1; A.ŠA KA.GAR (opposed to fallow) CT 33 43:1, cf. KA.PAD A.ŠA PBS 8;1 93:1; A.ŠÀ ŠUKU (reading unknown) field given by the administration for livelihood YOS 8 173:3(!), UET 5 4:6, and passim in OB, note: qadum A.ŠÀ.šUKU-šu-nu labīrtim TCL $72: 9$, see kurummatu; for the month name A.Ši DINGIR.RA erēšim in Elam, see erēšu; a.šà DA.AB.TA (mng. obscure) BE 6/2 43:5, Çiğ-Kizilyay-Kraus Nippur 79:2, etc.; note: a.šà da. ab.ta SLT 212i9f., OECT 4157: $9^{\prime}$ (Forerunners to Hh. XX).
c) location: A.ŠÀ . . . ŠÀ A.ŠÀ a field within the field BE 6/2 9:1f. (Nippur), and passim in OB from Nippur, Sippar, e.g., BE 6/1 50 case 7 f ., cf. A.ŠÀ ŠÀ A.Š̀̀.íD RA 26 105:2 (Isin), A.ŠA ŠA A.ŠA.GAR.RA Riftin 22a:1 (translit. only), also A.ŠÀ ina lib[bū] A.ŠÀ.gAR. RA CT 8 16b:6, cf. ibid. 2 (all from Sippar); $x$ ŠE.NUMUN . . . UŠ.SA.DU libbū a.ŠÀ $\mathbf{x}$ field, (one of its sides) falls within the field BBSt. No. 9 i 5 (NB kudurru), cf. ŠA A.ŠÀ Dar. $80: 18$, and passim in NB, see Steinmetzer, ArOr 6203 ff .
2. area, distance - a) area - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in legal and administrative documents: a.šà.bi HSS 10 16:4 (OAkk.), and (exceptionally) gán. bi OIP 14 163:3 (OAkk.); A.ŠÀ.BI 4 SAR its area is four sar BIN 7 61:3 (OB), cf. BE $6 / 231: 2$, PBS $8 / 19: 3,99$ i 17 and ii 4 , 102 iii 10 , PBS 8/2 165:11, 24 and 34.
$2^{\prime}$ in math.: SAG.DU 20 GAR UŠ 5,20 A.ŠA. BI (a triangle) the length is 20 gar, its area is $5,20 \mathrm{MCT}$ p. 48 Ca 2 , and passim, for refs., see MCT p. 160 sub a.šà, and TMB 216 f.
b) distance: kīma awīlim halpim ištu 1 me'at be-ri GÁN-lim (you write to me) as (if I were) an accursed man a hundred miles away TCL 19 32:29 (OA let.); urkišu GÁN-lam 10 bi-ri-e tarappud you run after him for a distance of ten miles TCL 19 60:16 (OA let.); ana šiddi 63 kumāni A.šà ènahma ${ }^{\text {ºn abit along }}$ one side an area of 63 kumänu had deteriorated and gone to ruin AKA 148:30 (Tigl. I), cf. 3 KAS.GíD A.ŠÀ ... lu èbir KAH $268: 23$ (Tigl. I); $4 \frac{2}{3}$ Kas.GíD qaqqari [miši]hti A.šì four and two-thirds miles overland was the measure of the distance VAB 4166 vi 63 (Nbk.); ana 5.ÀM bi-ri 6.ÀM bi-ri A.Š̀̀ $i \hbar h \bar{z} t u=$ nimma they inspected a distance of five to six double miles ARM 3 17:22, cf. ibid. 12:10; būrit ālāni killalīn $30 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{šA}_{\mathrm{A}}$ between the two cities there is a distance of thirty (double miles) ARM 2 131:25.
3. land, region, terrain, etc. - a) land $1^{\prime}$ in gen.: A.ša $r \bar{u} q$ the region is far away ARM 4 88:21, cf. A.ŠA ul rūq ARM 567:26, also A.šì ašar wašbāku qerub the region where I live is near by ARM 4 70:47; A.ŠÀ ultu māme ušēlamma nābališ ušēme I raised a piece of land from the water and made it dry land OIP 2 96:76 (Senn.), cf. ibid. 118:16; a.šà.zu Tin.tirki.ta a.šà nu.mu.un.da. sá : itti eq-li-ka Bäbilim eq-lu ul iššannan with your terrain, Babylon, no (other) terrain can be compared 4R 20 No. $3: 13 \mathrm{f}$.; ultu GN [adi] $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ A.ŠÀ.MEŠ ušamšiluma izūzu from GN in Subartu to Karduniaš they divided the territory into equal parts CT 3438 i 22 (NB chron.) ; ina A.ŠA GN . . assakan [bēdē] I spent the night in the territory of GN Scheil Tn. II 58, cf. ibid. r. 7 f.; ina A.ŠÀ NAM.KÚR sulummu iššakkan in an enemy region there will be peace CT 31 50:13 (SB ext.), and passim, see nukurtu; ina A.š̀̀ dI-me ilāni idāt(Á) ummā= nija ittanallakuma nakra adâk in a peaceful region, with the gods helping my army, I shall defeat the enemy KAR 423 ii 39 (SB ext.), and passim, see šulmu; ša . . . ina A.šà la amāri
itammiru he who buries (this boundary stone) in a region to which nobody has access BBSt. No. 6 ii 36 (Nbk. I, kudurru), and passim in kudurrus.

2' eqlam, ina eqlim overland, abroad (OA, MA): u ṭuppam ša Alim dannam rābi= şm ukâl ša mamman lu ina Alim lu ina GÁN-lim mamman la itahhi'uma kasap PN ina Alim ipahhuranni the rābiṣu-official holds a valid written order to the effect that no one is to touch (it), either in the City (Assur) or abroad, and that the money of PN is to collect in the City (Assur) TCL 14 21:8 (OA let.), cf. ibid. 12; luqütum lu ina Alim lu ina GÁN-lim ana bīt PN errab the merchandise will reach (lit. enter the house of) PN, either in the City (Assur) or abroad AnOr $622: 24$ (OA), cf. Hrozny Kultepe 12:11 and 30; mahar pattrim ša Aššur šībūtašnu ša GÁN-lim $\mathrm{PN} u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ iddinu PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ gave their testimony from abroad, before the sword of Aššur TCL 21 271:42 (OA); urram attūnu eq-lam la tallakâ are you not going overland (from Assur) tomorrow? TCL 19 30:22 (OA let.); u inūmi kaspam iddinu anāku GÁN-lam wašbāku but when he gave the money, I was (traveling) overland TCL 1932:11 (OA let.), cf. eq-lam wašbāni TCL $1451: 1$; adi GÁN-lam aturranni until I return (to Kaniš) from overland TCL 19 32:23 (OA let.); annukum u subātū ištu Kaniš «aššumi》adi Purušhattim aš̌umi PN eq-lam ettiq kaspum ištu Purušhattim adi Kaniš aššumi $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ eq-lam ettiq the tin and the garments will be forwarded (lit. go overland) from GN to $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ in the name of PN , the silver will be forwarded from $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ to $G N$ in the name of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ BIN 4 149:15 and 18 (OA); for eqla etēqu, see etēqu; šumma. . .mussa ana A.ša ittalak . . la mimma ézibašše la mimma šūbulta ištu A.šA ušēbilašše if (a woman's) husband has gone abroad and has not left her any (provisions) nor sent her anything from abroad KAV 1 iv 85 and 90 (Ass. Code §36); A.Š̀ $u$ ŠÀ Alim abroad and in the City (Assur) KAJ 1:10(MA), and passim in KAJ.
b) terrain: ina qaqqar dannati tiše'anni tuqqira mê u šamma [i]na e-qi-il ṣumämīti you sought me in a dangerous region, you
made water and fodder rare for me in the desert（lit．terrain of thirst）MDP 18250 r .15 （OB lit．）；ul iddar dannat A．ŠA he fears not the dangerous terrain BBSt．No． 6 i 24 （Nbk．I kudurru）；A．ša t tāba ina narkabtija u marṣa ina šēpēja（I crossed）the easy terrain in my chariot，the difficult（terrain）on foot AKA 83 vi 51 （Tigl．I），cf．ibid． 65 iv 66，also Lie Sar．151，cf．also gab＇āni dannūte ša šadê A．ŠÀ marṣa lu işbatu AKA 50 iii 17 （Tigl．I）；birti KUR GN $u$ KUR GN $_{2}$ A．ŠA namrasi lu asbbat I took（the road）through the difficult region between the mountains GN and GN $\mathrm{GH}_{2}$ AKA 53 iii 42 （Tigl．I），and passim，see namraṣu；ina KUR GN A．šà pašqi ša ana mēteq narkabātija la natî in the mountain（range）GN，a dif－ ficult terrain which was not suitable for the advance of my chariots AKA 45 ii 73 （Tigl．I）； A．ŠA MUL al．LUL ìrubu（Mars）entered the house of Cancer Thompson Rep．236：1．
c）in names of wild－growing plants，at－ tested in the following，q．v．－ 1 ＇Wr．A．šà：atirti A．ŠA，erišti A．Š̌A，ilat A．ŠA，illat A．ŠA，imhur－ $a s ̌ r a ̂ ~ s ̌ a ~[A . s ̌ a ̀], ~ i m h u r-l i m ~ s ̌ a ~[A . s ̌ A ̀], ~ i n i b ~ e q l i, ~$ išāri A．ŠÀ，išbabtum A．šà，kirbān A．Š̀A， $m \bar{a} r a t$ eqli，nibi＇i A．šÀ，piri＇eqli，sikkat A．ša， sikkur A．ŠA，sikurrat A．ŠÀ，sammi A．šà，tim＝ butti A．ŠÀ，ummät A．ŠA，and cf．Ú SAR A．ŠÀ Uruanna II 355 ff ．，Ú SUG A．ŠÀ Uruanna III 354， GIŠ A．TU．GAB＋LIŠ A．Šì．gA Hh．III 415.

2＇wr．GÁN：kamkadu ša gáN，kammē gáN， kirbān GÁN，and cf．Ú NÍG．GÁNGAN Uruanna II 456 and 460，Ú SAR GÁN Uruanna II 355 ff ．
d）in names of insects（wr．syll．and A．ŠÀ）， attested in the following，q．v．： $\bar{a} k i l u ~ \breve{s} a$ A．Š［À］，ettūtu ša eqli，harriru（pÉŠ．A．ŠÀ．GA）， hubibät eqli，huzirtu ša eqli，kalmat eqli， kurṣibtu eqli，mubattir eqli，muni eqli，qūqānu eqli，šah eqli，šā̀il eqli，timbūt eqli，and cf． BURU $_{5}$ ．KÙ．BABBAR．A．ŠA．gA Hg ．B III iv 3.
e）eqlu in rȩ̄ eqli（as military term），see rēsuu．

Up to $O B$ and MA（rarely in LB），fields are measured in measures of length，while the texts from Elam（post OB），MB，NB，Nuzi and NA use measures of capacity（referring to the amount of seed needed for the area）． However，see epinnu，mng． 2.
equ s．；（a votive offering）；NA＊；cf．eqütu．
1 gUD 1 GUD．ÁB $a d i$ GUD．AMAR－šá ša Istar－ dūri DUMU Išpueni URUDU．Ȟ．〈A〉 bīt d $\underset{H}{H} a l d i a$ a－na e－qi utirruma iš－tur（！）ṣirušsun（a statue of）a bull and a cow with her calf，made of copper，belonging to the temple of DN，（and） of which $R N$ ，son of $R N_{2}$ ，made a votive offering and on which he inscribed（an in－ scription to that effect）TCL 3401 （Sar．）．
eqû v．；to daub；OB lex．，Bogh．，SB；I $e q q i, \mathrm{I} / 3$ ；wr．syll．and mar；cf．mēqītu，tēqūtu， $u q q u$ adj．
šim．bi．zi $=e \cdot g u-u$ stibium paste，šim．bi．zi． igi．gùn＝miv šá e－qé－e same，for painting（eyes）， ša（var．kar）．tùr．šu．tag．ga $=$ min šá Ú same （i．e．，eq $\hat{u}$ ，to daub）said of medicines Antagal VIII $131 \mathrm{ff} . ; \operatorname{mar}=e \cdot q u-u$ ，［ú］．til．la．tag．ga $=$ MIN śá sam－me Antagal VIII 50f．；gu－nu GÙN $=e-q u-u$ A III／4：229；［s］u．tag．ga．ab $=z u-u h-h i-i n$ adorn！ te－qì－i－šu daub it！OBGT XI 11 15f．
a）to daub（eyes）－1＇with medicine： tasâk $\bar{i} n \bar{\imath} s ̌ u ~ t e-e q-q i-m a ~ i n a ' e \check{s}$ you bray（drugs in honey and ghee）daub his eyes（with this） and he will get well AMT 18，9：9，cf．īnūšu te－e－qi AMT 14，5：7，IGI ${ }^{\mathrm{II}}-s{ }^{\text {su }} \mathfrak{u}$ te－qi AMT 12，8：10， and passim；muṣa＇irāna arqa ta－za－pah marrassu ina himēti tuballal $\bar{\imath} n \imath ̄ ⿱ 乛 ⿻ 上 丨 匕 ⿱ 亠 䒑 𧰨 u ~ t e-q[\imath] ~ y o u ~$ ．．．．a green frog，you mix its gall with ghee （and）daub his（the patient＇s）eyes（with it） AMT 8，1：13；iñisu ina NAGA．SI temessi adi ír iparrasu te－qi you wash his eyes with alkali from sprouted soap－plant until his tears stop（and then）you daub（his eyes）CT 2326 ii 6；tasâk $\bar{\imath} n \bar{\imath} s ̌ u$ te－te－ni－qi－ma you bray（various drugs），daub his eyes sever－ al times（with this）Küchler Beitr．pl． 19 iv 15，cf．īņ̄̄̆u MAR．MEŠ AMT 12，8：6， 14，1：6，18，6：8，and passim，also te－te－niq－qi AMT 18，6：3，［．．］ì $+\mathrm{GIš}$ tasâk te－te－ni－iq－qi AMT 9，1：6，MAR．MEŠ ibid．7，ina himēti tasâk $t e-q i \quad i b i d .10$ ，IGII－šú MAR（！）RA 18 7：7，10； tasâk te－eq－qi AMT 14，1：4，cf．tasâk te－qí （alternating with tasâk MAR）AMT 10，3：16 ff．， AMT 12，8：10 and 13，CT 23 24：20f．，24，27，etc．， also wr．SÚD MAR（！）RA 18 7：11ff．；ina ir－ri $a b \bar{a} r i ~ t a s a ̂ k ~ \bar{\imath} n \bar{i} s ̌ u$ MAR（ $=t e q q i) \ldots$ ŠE．SA．A sahlê Hु． $\mathrm{HI} ~ t a ̄ b i l a m ~ a n a ~ m u h h i ~ q a q q a d i s u ~ M A R ~$ （＝tazarru）．．．Ú labka īñ̄šu MAR．MEŠ（＝tete＝ neqqi）you bray（various drugs）in a lead

## eqû

ēqu
mortar, daub his eyes, you mix roasted grain and mustard seed, (and) strew it dry on his head, you repeatedly daub his eyes with moist drugs (and he will get well) AMT 16,1:4 and 7, cf. kīma labki inīšúu mar.meš-ma iballut AMT 11,2:27; ṣurirī̀t igāri tābila tasâk ina šu.lú Ud.ka.bar ina išāti tašakkan Mar you bray a wall-lizard dry, put it into the fire with a bronze spoon, daub (his eyes) AMT 11,2:2, ef. [...ana] ì̀ ciš tanaddi ina $u b \bar{a} n i k a$ mar amt 11,2:1; [...] me-qù-ti 1-šúu $2-s ̌ u ́ u$ te-eq-qí you daub (his eyes) once or twice [with] the salve KUB 37 5:5, cf. ibid. 2 and 8; [... te]-qi-ma iballut [...] tgI.meš$s u$ min ( $=$ teqqíma) iballut KAR 210 r . 11 f .
$2^{\prime}$ with cosmetics: guhla innīsa te-qí you outline (the slaughtered kid's) eyes with stibium paste LKA 79:12, also KAR 245:11, ef. te-qí (in similar context) KAR 227 i 26.
b) to apply salve to other parts of the body: istēniš tasâk ina šamni tuballal šubur= rašu te-te-ni-iq-qi-ma ina'eš you pound (the drugs) together, mix them with oil, daub his anus repeatedly, and he will recover AMT 101,3i9, cf. mar.meš-ma ibid. 14; [šuburra]šu itqurtam te-qi you daub his anus (with) a spatula AMT 56,5:7 (to 58,1:7); [...]LLŠ.A.BÀR ina šamni ... tasâk mar you bray in oil and daub (it by means of) a lead spatula AMT 11,2:21; pān murṣi takappar itqurtam te-qi (referring to kabbaltu shin) you wipe off the sore spot and daub it (with) a spatula AMT 74 ii 23; šuburrašu te-q[í $]$ you daub his anus KAR 201 r. 4, cf. ibid. 34, r. 16, also ina $u b \bar{a}=$ nika te-qi you daub it on with your finger ibid. r. 46.

Differentiated from pašāsu, "to smear," eq $\hat{u}$ is a term for application of salves, mostly to the eyes. The translation "to daub" seems to fit best, especially since the prescriptions sometimes specify "with the finger." The syllabic spellings alternate with writings with the log. mar (mar.meš for eqû I/3), which should be read equt when it takes a direct object and refers to salves, but zar̂ when it is constructed with ana, ana muhhi, etc., and also when it refers to dry compounds, sometimes specified as such by the adv. täbila. Note,
however, the atypical construction bahra itta= nakkal bahra istanatti bahra ina muhhišu te-qi[ma iballut] he shall eat it lukewarm, he shall drink it lukewarm, you apply it lukewarm upon him and he will get well AMT 51,4:4. In many cases where the context is fragmentary or insufficient, it cannot be decided whether the reading of mar is eq $\hat{u}$ or zarû. For other occurrences of mar and mar.meš, see $z a r u ̂$.
equa see egû B.
èqu s.; 1. (a cultic object), 2. in bīt eqqi inner room of the temple of a goddess, 3. in Bèlat-ēqi (name of a goddess); SB, NA*; wr. syll. and (in mng. 2) É.ki.NÁ.

1. (a cultic object, SB, NA): šumma ina MN šarru e-qu ana ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Adad iškun if the king erects an $e$. to Adad in MN 4R 33* iv 11 (menology), cf. [šumma] e-qá ana dAdad ištakan KAR 212 i 49; KI.MIN (= $[\underset{\text { salmīja] ipušuma) }) ~}{\text { a }}$ ina ki.ta e-qi $[i t m e] r u$ (the sorcerer and sorceress) have made figurines of me and buried (them) beneath the $e$. Tallqvist Maqlu pl. 94:5, restored from unpub. dupl.; ina ekallu [̌̌a ina] Ušše (sunuš̌-še) PN e-qu ša bīt ilānišu ittakis mă ana Șurri lantuhu PN cut down the $e$. of the temple in the palace which is in Ušše (a quarter of Tyre) saying, "I shall move it to Sidon" Iraq 17 pl. 31 No. 13:8 (NA), cf. $e-q u$ ša ikkisu ina šēp šadê [...] the $e$. which he cut down (was) at the foot of the mountain ibid. 14.
2. in būt $\overline{e q i}$ inner room of the temple of a goddess (NA only): tallakātu ša simini ša $\mathfrak{\text { 氏́ }}$ e-qi rabê $\begin{gathered} \\ a\end{gathered}$ GN ceremonies for the festival in the great bit $\bar{e} q i$ (of Ištar) in Kar-TukultiNinurta KAR 139 r. 9 (rit.); bēl UDU. SIzkur ana ée eqi errab ina é éeqi . . iqurrab ibid. 1f.; pariktu ša pān 白 $e-[q i \ldots]$ [they remove] the curtain in front of the $b \bar{v} t e q u i$ K.3455:16 (unpub., see Landsberger Kult. Kalen-
 ibid. 20; lú.sanga $\check{a} a$ é equi (beside lú, sanga $\check{a} a$ dBēlat-natha of the Bēlat-natha temple in Kar-Tukulti-Ninurta) Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 33:11r. 4 and 8, see Ebeling Stiftungen 13, cf. PN Lú.sanga sáá É e-qi K. 16 in Bezold Cat.
 (among gods belonging to the Beelat-natha temple) KAV 42 ii 36, var. from dupl. RA 14 172 ii 14.
3. in ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Bēlat-ēqi (name of a goddess, NA only): ${ }^{\text {GGASAN- }}$-qi (among the deities in the temple of Ištar Aššurītu) KAV 42 ii 27 , RA 14 172 ii 3 and dupl., see Frankena'Tākultu p. 123f., cf. also (temple of Bēlat-ekalli) KAV 42 ii 33, (temple of Bēlat-natha) ibid. 36, (temple of the Ištar of Nineveh) KAV 43 ii 13, (temple of Gula) ibid. 20; ${ }^{\text {GASAAN- }}$ G-qi (in broken context) Ebeling Parfumrez. pl. 22:4, pl. 22b: 6 (rit.).

The variant teki.ná (cf. mng. 2) is here taken to indicate that the bite eqqi denotes the innermost part of a sanctuary (cf. uršu and in Hitt. É.šà.ga) but not that eqqu means "couch."

Landsberger Kult. Kalender 14 n. 1; (Frankena Tākultu p. 80).
eqūtu s.; consecration(?); NA (Urarṭu)*; cf. equ.
naši x qud.meš x máš.meš udu.meš $p a$ $a \check{s ̌}-r u \times$ [MÁš.meš] GAL.meš e-qu-te he brought x oxen, x kids, .... sheep, x rams for the consecration(?) Lehmann-Haupt CIC 134:14, see Goetze, ZA 39 110; KA.meš kê ina pān d Haldi $[e]$ [ana URU] Musasis illiküni[ni] RN PN dUMU RN [a(or $i)]$-na $e-q u$-te $\dot{u}-s a-l i-k u ~ . . . ~ b i b b u$ $\check{s}^{4}{ }^{\text {d }}$ Hal $[d i e]$ when they went to Muṣasir into the presence of DN, Išpuiniš (and) Menuaš, son of Išpuiniš, consecrated(?) the rams(?) for DN Lehmann-Haupt CIC 136:26, see Goetze, ZA 39116.

The word seems to refer to a special cultic practice attested only in Urartu and in NA (cf. equ).

Lehmann-Haupt CIC 144 and 146; Goetze, ZA 39110.
erâ (aria, irâ, iria) adv.; side by side; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}$.
šu.šu.ri.àm:e-[ra-a], šu.šu.ri.àm mi.in.ri : $e-[r a-a \ldots]$ Ai. II i $87 f$.
e-ra-a mal-ma-lis 2 R 47 i 24 (comm. to Kur e-ra-a iššakkan, see below).
šumma 2 KÁ.É.GAL $i$-ra-a šaknuma gitmãlu if there are two "gates of the palace" and they are side by side and of equal size YOS $1023: 11$,
erānu
cf. ibid. 12 ( OB ext.), also šumma ... 2 kÁ. GAL.MEŠ-ma i-ri-a šakna KAR 426:8 (SB ext.); šumma GIŠ.TUKUL imitti 2-ma i-ri-[ $\alpha$ šaknu] if there are two "weapons" on the right side and they are side by side (illustrated by a diagram, cf. redīs saknu follow each other, with diagram ibid. i 7) CT 3115 K .2092 ii $4^{\prime}$, cf. (followed by redīs šaknu) CT 3038 K . 7269:2f.; summa GIŠ.TUKUL imitti 2-ma i-ri-a šaknu ... i-ri-a mal(!)-ma-liš(!) ina lišāni「šumšu qabiך if there are two "weapons" on the right side and they lie side by side -iria= malmalis (symmetrically) according to the vocabularies (with diagram) CT 319 r . iv(!) 1 and 3 (SB ext.), restored after dupl. CT 3034 79-7-8, 110:2'f., cf. šumma GIš.TUKUL imitti 3-ma i-ri-a šaknu (with diagram) CT 319 r. iv(!) 12; šumma padānu 2-ma i-ri-a šakna if there are two "paths" and they lie side by side (between mithāriš essru they are drawn parallel, and $\check{s a n} \hat{u}$ nabalkut the second is turned around) CT $20880-7-19,157: 2$, cf. šumma padānu 4-ma i-ri-a šaknu (followed by mit= hāriš eṣru and ahê nadû) CT 2013 r. 6, also (with 5-ma and 6-ma) ibid. r. 9 and 12, (with 3-ma) CT $2025 \mathrm{~K} .11826: 5$, and passim; [šum= ma ina manzazi] BAD.MEŠ $4 i-r i-a$ ŠUB.MEŠ if in the manzazu there are four (cuneiform signs) BAD and they lie side by side KAR 423 i 53 (SB ext. excerpt); šumma alpu 2 pagrüšu e-ra-a šaknuma šu-te-eš-「hul-[ru] if a (newborn) ox has two rumps lying side by side and wound around each other CT 4030 K . $4073+$ r. 27 (SB Alu), cf. šumma alpu 2 pagrūšu a-ri-a šaknuma šutēlup[u] ibid. 25; KUR e-ra-a iššakkan the country will fall into two parts 2R 47 i 24, for comm., see lex. section; šumma 2 mUL $i$-ri-[a...] LBAT 1522: $8^{\prime}$.
The diagrams accompanying the texts show two or more parallel markings, while in the opposite arrangement, illustrating rediž, the markings are successive.
von Soden, Or. NS 16439 f. and 18403.
erānu (elānu, iliānu, irī̄anu) s.; (a tree); lex.*; Akk. lw. in Sum.
giš.e.la.a.nu $=$ šu- $m[a]$ (followed by giš.a. la.a.nu and giš.a.li.la.a.nu) Hh. III 250; the

## erattijanni

erbēšu
Forerunners to Hh. III have i.li.ia.an.nu.um and i.li.a.núm, with var. i.ri.a.núm, eri.a. nu.um.
giš e.ra.núm ad.gal.gal.bi diri.diri. ga.bi and e.-trees in raft after big raft floating downstream (on the river, arrived at the exalted quay of Kasurra) SAKI p. 106 xv 33 (Gudea Cyl. A); 2 giš.ná i.rí.a.núm RTC 222 iv 13 ; 1 giš.ná umbin.gudi.ría. núm RTC 222 ii 1, cf. ibid. 223 i 12. For varieties of e.-wood, of. 1 giš.ná giš.mes i.rí.a.núm, l giš.ná giš.gur i.rí.a.núm, 1 giš.ná giš.AM i.rí.a.núm RTC 221 iv 2 ff.

According to the Gudea ref., erānu was an imported tree used as lumber.
erattijanni s.; (part of a weapon); EA*; Hurr. word.

1 me-at KÁD(?).MEŠ $a-b i-s a-a-m u-u$ - $[u] s ̌ h u=$ $r \bar{a} s u$ e-r [a]-at-ti-a-a[n-ni] $100 \ldots$ of gold $e$. EA 22 iii 46 (list of gifts of Tušratta), cf. e-rat$t i-i-i n-n i-s ̌ u ~ h ु u r a ̄ s u[\ldots]$ ibid. iv 4.

Connect possibly with arattijanni.
erbā (arbā) num.; forty; lex.*; cf. erbe.
ni-in $40=e r-b a-a$ S $^{b}$ I 186; ni-mi-in $40=a r-b a-a$ (also $=k i \check{s}-$ sád $-t u m$ ) A II/4:193; ni-min $40=a r-b a-a$ Ea II 170; šá-na-bi $40=a r-b a-a$ (also $=s ̌ i-n i-p u$, si-ni-pa-a-tum) A II/4:200; giš.má.40.gur $=e$. lip er-ba-a Hh. IV 356.
erbe (fem. erbēt) num.; four; from OAkk. on; wr. syll. and Limmu, Limmú; cf. erb $\bar{a}$, erbenītu, erbêşerïšu, erbêšerû, erbēšu, erbettu, erb̂̂, rabi'ānu, rabūšēni, rabūttu, rebīš, rebītu A and B , reb $\hat{u}$ adj., reb $\hat{u}$ s., rebūtu, rubūu, rubūtu.
lim-mu $4=e r$-bit (followed by giš-lim-mu 4= 4 šu-ši ) Ea II 249 ; lim-mu 4 (wr. with four Winkelhaken) $=$ er-bit A II/4:191; ba-an-lim-mu $40=$ $e r-b i$ sa-a-ti four seahs Ea I 323; lim-mu $4=e r-b i-t i$ Ea I 21; peš.bal =er-bi-it (after peš = šalašti) NBGT IV 42, see Thureau-Dangin, RA 25 121, and cf. erbettu, lex. section; ud.4.kam $=$ er-bit (var. er-bit-ti) Ud-mu Hh. I 181.
níg.úr.lím.e: $[s ̌ a] e r-b a$ še- $p[a-a-s ̌ u]$ who have four feet Lugale IX 32, cf. nig.úr.lim.ma: ša er-ba še-pa-a-s̆u 5R 50 i 15f.
a) in gen.: maš tallu qû er-be-et elišu nadu if there are four threads drawn upon the diaphragm YOS 1042 iii 23 (OB ext.); er$b u-t e_{4}$-et four barley grains MLC 1731:29, in JNES 5204 (OB math.); er-bi-e ú-โmil CT 36

4 ii 2 (OB hist.), cf. er-bu-u4-mi ARM 272:30; ina eqel mithartim er-bé-et šiddi[ja assuhma] from the area of a square I subtracted four of my sides (i.e., four times the side) (in an enumeration of from one to six sides) Sumer 7 135:101 (OB math.), also ibid. 133:40'; eqel er-bi-e mitharātim kamāram to add up the area of four squares Sumer 7147:15' (OB math.); ana er-bé-et tazâzma you divide by four MCT pl. 23 Pa 3 ( OB ); iṣmissīma er-bet (var. 4) nasmad $\bar{\imath}$ he harnessed four draft horses to it En. el. IV 51; er-bi zīzēsa ina pīka šakna she has four teats, they are put to your mouth Craig ABRT 16 r .8 (NA oracle).
b) as predicate: GUD.HI.A ... [er]-be-etma mahrija there are four head of cattle at my disposal TCL 176:17 (OB let.); turrṻša [e]r-be-et (if) the "cords" (of the middle "finger" of the lung) are four RA 3884 AO 7030 r. $39(\mathrm{OB})$; er-ba(var. $-b i$ ) $\bar{i} n \bar{a} \check{s} u$ 4 uznāšu his eyes were four, his ears were four En. el. I 95 , cf. Lugale IX and 5 R 50 , in lex. section.
von Soden, ZA 41 132f.; Goetze, JNES 5187.
erbenitu s.; team of four (oxen for a plow); OB*; cf. erbe.

UD. 2 er-bi-ni-tum illika for two days the team of four worked UCP 10163 No. 94:20, cf. UD.2.KAM $e r-b i-n i-t u m ~ i-l i-k u$ ibid. 22.
erbêSerišu num.; fourteen times; $O B$ (math.)*; cf. erbe.
re-bu-um er-bé-še-ri-šu-ú the fourth (man) fourteen times A 8862 iv 13, cf. MKT 2 pl. 38.
erbêSerû num.; fourteenth; EA (lit.)*; cf. erbe.
$i-n a$ er-bi-še-e-ri-i ba-a-bi at the fourteenth gate EA 357:73 (Nergal and Ereškigal).
erbēsu adv.; four times; from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on*; cf. erbe.
a) in gen.: rebûm er-bé-e-šu the fourth (man) four times RA 293 iii 38 , see Neugebauer, MKT 1111 n . 7a, Thureau-Dangin, TMB No. 141; MAŠ sippi šumèl bäb ekallim a-na er$b i-i-s u$ pati $i[r]$ if the rim to the left of the "palace gate" is split four times YOS 1026 iii 25 (OB ext.), cf. ibid. 32 ; ar-bi-i-šu harrānam illikam TCL 19 27:6 (OA let.).
b) in adi erbīšu: igisê šadlūti tāmartašunu kabittu a-di 4-su ana mahrīja iš̌̂́nimma they brought rich presents, their heavy tribute, before me many (lit. four) times OIP 230 ii 59 (Senn.).
erbēt see erbe.
erbette s.; (mng. uncert.); Nuzi*; Hurr. word.
x kunišu ša e-ir-be-et-te-na HSS 14 163:5; X ŠE ana billû ša e-ir-be-et-te-na-aš-ta HSS 14 63:12; x kibātu ana er-be-et-ti HSS 15 267:17. Lacheman, JNES 852.
erbettu (erbētu, arbätu) s.; (a group or team of four); from $O B$ on*; cf. erbe.
giš.apin.gud.4.lá $=e-p i-i n$ er-be-et (var. ru-bu-u-[tim]) a plow with a team of four oxen Hh. V 131; ki.kù.babbar.4.kám.ma.ta : i.na kaspi er-bet-ti-su-nu (they went on their business trip) with the money put up by the four of them Ai. VI 14; ub.da.limmú $=$ miN $(=t u$-bu-qa-tum) er-bet-ti, kib-rat min Izi J 19f.; lugal.ub.da. limmu.ba (var. lugal.an.da.ub.limmu.ba) $=$ sar-ru kib-rat ár-ba-t[um] king of the four shores (of the world) Lu I 59 ; [ub.d]a.[lim]mu.ba $=$ kib-rat er-bit-ti Igituh short version 180; im. limmú.ba $=$ šá-a-ru er-bit-te the four directions Igituh 316, also Igituh short version 103 and Alan Fragm. C ii $8^{\prime}$; alim $\mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{x}}\left(\mathrm{s}_{\mathrm{I}}+\mathrm{al} \mathrm{R}\right)$.peš.bal.a : ana im 4-ti StOr 133 r .10 (MB votive); e.sir.lím.ma $=s u-u-q u$ er-bet-ti crossroads Igituh I 344; e.sír. ка.limmú.ba $=s u-q i$ er-bet-ti Lu Excerpt II 115, ef. Antagal F 166; sil. limmú.ba = [...] Izi DII5; sil.[ka.lím.m]a ši-la-ka-lum-ma (pronunciation) $=z u-u-k u$ ar-bi-da Kagal H 13 (Bogh.); egir.bi e.sír. $\lceil 1 i m] . b a=\dot{d}[r]$-kát-su $[s u-u] q$ er-bet-tú its rear (boundary) is the crossroads Hh. II 69a; ub.da.limmú.ba níg.a.na.bi ì.gál.la : kibrat er-bet-ti mala bašáa the four shores (of the world), all of them 4 R 29 No. 1:45f.; ub.da.limmú.ba. šè : ina tubuqāt er-bet-ti CT 17 1:16f.; šu.ùr.ùr. ru.da.ni e.sír.ka.limmú.ba(text .ma).šè ì. [...] : takpirtasu ana su-uq er-bet-ti [...] CT 17 1:4f.; im.limmú.ba : ana šāri er-bet-ti Surpu VII 7.
a) a team of four oxen: cf. Hh. V 131, in lex. section; 1 giš.APIN.TA.ÀM er-bi-tam ... liqiamma humtam fetch a team of four (oxen) for each plow and come quickly VAS 16 199:16 (OB let.); 1 GUD $\check{a}$ er-bi-tim one ox from a team of four CT 828c:10(OB).
b) a group of four partners: cf. Ai., in lex. section; ana er-pi-ti-šu harrā̄n ṣērim ...
inaddin he will give the travel expenses to the group of four (partners) Jean Tell Sifr $70: 6(\mathrm{OB})$; wheat ana er-be-et-ti HSS 15 267:17 (Nuzi).
c) in special phrases: kippāt tubuqāt 4 KAH 1 16:5 (Tn.), cf. kip-pat er-bet-te ABL 499:14 (NA); for kibrāt erbetti, sūq erbetti, šār erbetti, see lex. section and kibru, sūqu, šāru.
d) other occs.: pa-a-at er-bé-et-tam the four sides (of a square) RA 3330 r . iv $12^{\prime}$ ( OB math.), see Thureau-Dangin, TMB No. 20, cf. also $p a-a t ̣$ LIMMÚ.BI YOS 1056 iii 11 (OB Izbu); ra$k i-s u \quad u m-h u_{-} u l-l i$ er-bi-e-[it-tim] (for rā̆kisu imhulli) (DN) who harnesses the four evil winds JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 6 i 9 (OB lit.); KU. KU Ú.AN.HÚL.MEŠ 4-ta-šư-nu powder (made) of these four an.HÚL plants BMS 12:101; summa alpu er-bi-ta-šúu [...] if the four (hoofs) of an ox [are . . .] CT $4030 \mathrm{~K} .4073+: 20$
 (i.e., erbettisina) kīma šep nēši if the four feet of a newborn lamb are like the feet of a lion CT $2745 \mathrm{~K} .4129+: 34$ (SB Izbu), of. šumma izbu ṣuprāšu LIMMÚ.BI la bašâ CT 27 47:12, and passim in similar contexts in Izbu.
erbētu see erbettu.
erbu (erebu, aribu) s.; locust; from OB on; pl. erb $\hat{u}$, ereb $\hat{u}$, arab $\hat{u}$; wr. syll. and BURU $_{5}$.HI.A (NAM.HI.A ARM 2 107, BURU $_{5}$. MUŠEN Dream-book 315 iii 9); cf. erebiš, erib garābi, erib nāri, erib tâmti, erib turbu'ti, sinnarabu.
bu-ru bURU ${ }_{5}=[e-r e-b] u-u \quad$ MSL $3218 \mathrm{G}_{6}$ i $3^{\prime}$ (Proto-Ea); $[\cdots]$ вu $\left[\mathbf{R U}_{5}\right]=[e]-e r-b[u]-u m$ ProtoDiri 463; buru ${ }_{5}=$ e-re-bu, buru ${ }_{5}$.sag, buru ${ }_{5}$. gal $=s i-i n-n a-r a-b u$ Hh. XIV $227 \mathrm{ff} . ;$ buru ${ }_{5}$.hi.a $=e-r e-b u-\dot{u}=k a-l a-b u-[n u] \mathrm{Hg}$. A II 35, see Landsberger Fauna 36, but cf. also buru ${ }_{5} . \mathrm{MUŠ̌EN}=e$-ri$[b u]=k a-l a-b u$-ut-tum crow Hg. B IV 228, cf. also Ú tim-bu-ut A.ŠA : ̛́ a-ra-bu-u, kal-la-bu-nu Köcher Pflanzenkunde 12 iv 69 f . (Uruanna III); [...].NU $=$ er-bu-u 2R 47 K .4387 ii 41 (unidentified comm.); buru $u_{5}$.zi.ga.ginx(GIM) : kīma tibūtu e.re-bi CT 177 iv 17 f ., cf. usage $c-2^{\prime}$; $\tilde{s}^{a} \hat{a}^{\prime}-i l$ er-bi-i $=m \bar{a}[r a t$ $\left.r \bar{e}^{\prime} \hat{\imath}\right]$ Landsberger Fauna p. 43 § 1.
a) in gen.: summa martum qaqqad sīrim $u b \bar{a} n u m$ qaqqad er-bi-im ibtani if the gall bladder has (lit. has produced) a snake's head, and the "finger" a locust head YOS 1031 xii
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49 (OB ext.); šumma Aš kīma šēp er-bi-im samdat if the Ašhas (something which looks) like a locust's foot attached to it YOS 10 44:53 (OB ext.); šumma kubuš hašî kīma KA $B^{B E R U}{ }_{5}$.HI.A $\mathrm{DU}_{8}$ if the "cap" of the lung is open like the mouth of a locust CT 30 29a:5 (SB ext.); NAM s sa-an-ṣa-ar ina hamqim ... ittabši ištu GN adi GN ${ }_{2}$ NAM.HI.A ra-qi-ma anumma NAM.HI.A šunūti ana sēr bēlija ušā= bilam there are şarşaru-locusts in the valley, the locusts are hidden(?) between GN and $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$, now I am sending (specimens of) these locusts to my master ARM 2 107:25f., for NAM sansar, see şarṣaru; šumma kakkabu ana er-bi-e GUR if a star turns into a locust-(swarm) (specific meaning obscure) $2 \mathrm{R} 49 \mathrm{No} .4: 52$ (SB).
b) used as food: edin.ba(var. .na) máš. ANŠE.bi ú.gug mi.ni.íb.du ${ }_{11}$ (var. mi. ni.in.dù) buru ${ }_{5}$.mušen.dal.g[in $\left.{ }_{x}\right]$ (var.
 sēr $] i$ bülľ̌u ukkuk (var. ukkukma) kīma ar-bi-i (var. e-re-bi-e) išäme on the steppe its (the enemy land's) animal life is famished, he roasts (it) like crows (var. locusts) (with his fiery, divine brilliance) Lugale III 5; 100 er-bi-i u ukultam ... süubilim send me a hundred locusts and (some) food YOS 2 15:27 (OB let.), cf. er-bi-i sahlî kasî̀!!) hallūrū . . . u šūmā $\bar{s} \bar{u}=$ bilam ibid. 162:25; 1 gUR er-bu-й HA Š̀ 1 gurduppu one gur of fish-locusts (shrimps?) in one gurduppu-basket TCL 11 161:20 and 22, cf. 2 gle er-bu-úu Ha ibid. 26 (OB), and see erib tâmti; aššum en-ke-tim ù er-bi-i s̆a una'= iduka en-ke-tim ù er-bi-i la tamašsi as for the $\ldots .-\mathrm{s}$ and the locusts for which I asked you, do not forget the $\ldots .-\mathrm{s}$ and the locusts! CT 29 1la:7 and 9 (OB let.), cf. ibid. 1lb:7; er-bi-i mali ša ibārūnim ana şèr bēlija usút[ābi]lam I have forwarded to my lord as many locusts as they were able to catch for me ARM $362: 15$; er-bi-ú ammarte(!)-si-pa-niammartadûkani... šébilani send me as many locusts as you have been able to collect and kill ABL 910:5 (NA); šumma ummar BURU $_{5}$.MUŠEN $\bar{i} k u l$ if (a man in a dream) eats soup (made) of locusts Dreambook p. 315 iii 9.
c) as a plague - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in literal sense: er-bu-ú ana GN imqutunim locusts have de-
scended upon GN ARM 3 62:8; ina qät er-
 the locusts my district could not harvest (anything) RA 42 71:5 (Mari let.); ṣi-in-nu e-re-bu muhalliq ašnan lemnu zirziru mubbil sippāti the evil (plague) of locusts, which destroys the crops, the evil zirzirru-locust which makes off with the fruit Craig ABRT 154 iv 24 (= BA 5 629); e-re-bu-u ša pisšunu $a-[k i-l u]$ hamaṣirū ša pız̄unu a-[ki-lu] locusts whose mouth devours, mice whose mouth devours K. 8123 ii 10 (unpub., SB inc. for protection of fields), dupl. K.9210: $6^{\prime}$ (unpub.); tibūt $e r-b[i-i] m$ invasion of locusts YOS 109 r. 27 (OB ext.), ef. ibid. 11 iii 26, 18:21, also tibūt BURU $_{5}$. HI . A (variant gloss ZI.GA $z i-z a-n i$ ) CT 39 32:28 (SB Alu), CT 412 Sm. $230: 3$ f., and passim in SB omens; [ina šatti šiā]ti BURU $_{5}$. . HI . A iteb= bìma Še ebur ikkal within the same year locusts will invade and devour the barley crop ABL 1214 r . 12 (NA, quoting astrol. omen), cf. Thompson Rep. 223 r. 1, cf. also $\mathrm{BURU}_{5}$. HI.A [zi ...] CT 38 45:7' (SB Alu), also ibid.
 locusts will eat the country's harvest TCL 6 1 r. 20 (SB ext.), cf. CT $3846: 14$ (SB Alu); šumma tubuq EŠ ašar ikilti BURU 5 .मु.A kanišma šu= tabru ilu ina māt rubê ... ikkal if the inner side of the liver is curved in at the spot (which indicates) devastation by locusts, and stays like that, there will be pestilence in the prince's country TCL 61 r. 36 (SB ext.).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ as term of comparison: kima e-ri-bi dikūti būl karāšija ina ušallišu addīma šamme tuklātišu issuh̆uma ušahribu ugărš̌u I turned the cattle of my camp like invading locusts into his pastures, and they pulled up the grass, his mainstay, and devastated his farmland TCL 3187 (Sar.); kima tibūt $a-r i-b i$ ma’di ša pān šatti mithāriš ana epēš tuqmāte tebûni $s e \overline{e r u} a$ one and all, they were risen against me to offer battle, like a spring invasion of countless locusts OIP 2 43:56 (Senn.), cf. kīma [tibūt] a-ri-bi Lie Sar. 86, also kīma $a-$-rib mit-hur-ti [...] TCL 3253 (Sar.); sīsê parê imèrḕ alpè $u$ șènē astula ana Aššur - as booty, I carried off to Assyria horses, mules, asses, oxen and sheep, more numerous than locusts Streck Asb. 56 vi 94.
d) varieties of locusts: see adudillu, erib garäbi, erib nāri, erib tâmti, erib turbu'ti, hilimu, irgilu, irgiṣu, kulīlu, lallarītu, sigdu, ṣarṣaru, sasiriru, sinnarabu, šā'ilu, zīru, zir= zirru, zizänu, cf. Hh. XIV and Hg. B III iv 1 ff ., in Landsberger Fauna p. 18 ff ., p. 37, and Uruanna III, in Landsberger Fauna p. 39 f.; buru ${ }_{5}$. DU.HU $=[x]-i \hbar-t u$, bur $\mathbf{u}_{5}$. sa.KAL $=[x]-t i-t u$ Hh. XIV 241 f .

Landsberger Fauna 121 ff.; Ebeling, MAOG 10/2 61 f .
erbu see erebu and erpu.
erbu (income) see irbu.
erbû (arba'u) s.; the four; from OAkk. on; cf. erbe.
er-bu-u $=$ kib-ra-a-tú, er-bu-u kib-ra-a-tum $=$ kib-rat ár-ba-'i Malku I 187f.; 4 (wr. with four Winkelhaken) $=e r-b u-u$, er-bu- $[u]=k i b-r a-a-t e$ (quotation from Malku I 187) STC 2 pl .60 K .2053 ii $2^{\prime}$ f., plus ibid. K. 8299 r. $3^{\prime}$ f., comm. to En. el. VII 113, cf. below.
er-ba şalmāt qaqqadi binâtuš̌̌u (mng. obscure, for comm., which shows that the passage was not understood any more, cf. above) En. el. VII 113; tušaknišaššum kibrāt
 four regions submit to his feet RA 22171 r . 50 (OB lit.), cf. sar kibrātim ar-ba-im RA 11 88 i 5 (Narām-Sin), and passim with kibrātu, see kibru.
erebis (aribiš) adv.; like locusts; $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. erbu.
ummānät DN rapšāte gimir ālānišunu e-ribis usaktimma I had the vast armies of Aššur cover their cities like locusts TCL 3256 (Sar.); ina gipiš ummānija GN a-ri-biš ak-tum-ma with the mass of my troops, as with locusts, I covered the city GN Winckler Sar. pl. 33:73; qurādūa . . ultu qereb elippāte ana kibri a-ri-bi-iš ipparšûma iškunu tahtâšun my warriors swarmed like locusts out of the ships (and) onto the bank and brought about their defeat OTP 2 75:93 (Senn.).
erebu (erbu) s.; 1. setting (of the sun), west, 2. mountain pass; from OB on; in Mari and EA erbu; wr. syll. and Tu (DUB(?)

3R 8 ii 6, Shalm. III, ${ }^{\text {UTUU.ŠÚA.A }}$ in mng. 1 , ŠÚMAN RAce. 145;453); cf. erēbu.
šu-u ŠÚ $=e-r i b \mathrm{~d} \check{K} a[m-s ̌ i]$ Idu II 259, cf. [šu-ú] [s̛ó] = i-ru-ub VAT 10237:5' (unpub., text similar

 e-re-pu ša UD-mi A III/3:208, cf. ú-zu U.vD = e-reb d'Śam-ši Ea III 218; ${ }^{\text {d Utu.šú.a }=e-r e b ~}$ $\mathrm{d}_{\text {UTU-ši }}$ Antagal D 227, also Igituh short version
 $s i-i s a m-s ̌ i, ~ e-r e b$ MIN CT 1830 iv 21 f . (group voc.); $\mathrm{MI}^{\mathrm{ku}} \mathrm{ga}_{\mathrm{GA}}=$ e-reb šam-š̌i Antagal C 40; $\mathrm{u}_{4}$.šú $=e-$ ri-ib $\mathrm{d}_{\text {UTU }-i[m]}$ OBGT I 818; $\mathrm{gi}_{6} \cdot \mathrm{u}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{bi}=$ $s i-i-i t{ }^{\mathrm{d}}{ }_{\mathrm{UTU}-i}[m] \grave{u}$ e-ri-ib ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}{ }_{\text {UTU- }}[m]$ OBGTI 819 f .,
 $i[m]$ OBGT I 82lf.; $[x] t u-\hat{u}^{\mathrm{d}}{ }_{\text {UTU }}-s i,[x] u r-p e-e n$, $[x]$ ѝ ši-la-an, x-ti-iš $=$ e-reb ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}{ }^{\text {UTU-ši } i}$ NIM (words for "sunset" in Elam.) RA 14167 i 10 'ff. (syn. list).
${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Utu.è.ta ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{U}$ tu. šú.a.šè : istu sīt ${ }^{\text {d S Samši ana }}$ e-reb ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Šamši from the east to the west SBH p. 83:19f., ef. ištu şit dŠamši ana TU ['Šamši] SBH p. 105:14f.; ki.dúr.a.zu ${ }^{d}$ Utu.šú.a nu.me.a: subatka ul sa e-reb ${ }^{\text {d }}$ UTU-si your abode is not in the West CT 16 25:15f.; igi. dutu.še igi.ni u.me. ni.gar : ana mahar e-rib ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ UTU-ši pañ̄šu šukunma make him turn towards the sunset CT 17 30:38f.; imin.bi hur.sag mi.ga ba.ù.tu.ud.da.a.meš
 were born on Sunset Mountain CT 16 44:84f.; imin.bi kur.mi.ga.ta. hu.ub mu.un.sAR.SAR. e. dè : sibittišunu ina šad e-rib ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{UTU}$-ši iltanassumu these seven race up and down Sunset Mountain CT 16 44:98f.

1. setting (of the sun) - a) time: [šumma
 ${ }^{\text {d}}$ UTU.ŠÚ.A KÚ(wr. KÚN $\left.{ }^{\mathrm{II}}\right)$-šú if both temples of a man hurt him from sunrise to sundown AMT 14,5:11, cf. TA dUTU.ŠÚ.A EN EN.NUN Ud.zal.LI from sundown to the last watch of the night AMT 19,1:29; kīma ${ }^{\text {d UTU.ŠU }}$.A ana ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}{ }^{\text {UTU }} k \bar{a} a m$ taqabbi at sunset you speak as follows to the sun god Craig ABRT 28 i 14 ; [DIŠ UD.9.KAM ša ITI.GUD ${ }^{\mathrm{d}_{\text {NIN. }} \text { SI }_{4} \text {.AN.NA] } i n a ~}$ ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ UTU.ŠU'A KUR-ma if the planet Venus is visible on the 9 th of Ajar at sunset KAR 402 r . 11 , restored after ACh Ištar 13:11; inim.inim. ma.ki. ${ }^{d}$ Utu.kam $s_{a}{ }^{\text {d}}{ }^{\text {UTU.ŠÚA }}$ incantation (for) the (open-air) sanctuary of the sun god at sunset Abel-Winckler No. 59:25; KI. 20 šú.man one-third (of the double hour) of sunset (i.e., forty minutes after sunset) RAce. 145:453.
b) direction: šarrāni eqdūte la pād̂ûte ištu $s \bar{\imath} t \mathrm{~d}$ Šamši adi e-reb a Šam-ši pâ ištēn ušaškin

## erebu

he forced into conformity the wild and uncivilized kings from East to West AKA 219:14 (Asn.), and passim in hist.; $s \bar{\imath} t$ d S̆amas [adi] e-ri-bi d Šamši EA 162:81 (let. from Egypt); 2 niknakkū 1-en ana [ $\left.{ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{C}\right] \mathrm{TU}$.È 2-tú ana ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{UTU}$. šú.A tašakkan you place two censers, one towards the East the second towards the West KAR 25 i 22 ; šumma kulbābē KASKAL ${ }^{d}$ UTU.ŠU.A șabtu if ants are on the march towards the West KAR 377:4 (SB Alu); šumma kakkabu ... TA dUTU.È SUR-ma ina dUTU.ŠU.A ŠÚ if the star rises in the East and sets in the West ABL 1237:4; note for erbu alone: mätam ištu ṣītiša ana er-bi-ša the country from East to West Studies Robinson 104:23 (Mari let.); ana mūṣi d $\check{S} a m s ̌ i ~ u ~ i r-b i ~$ ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}{ }^{\text {UTU-ši }}$ to East and West EA 288:7 (let. of
 dMarduk (mng. obscure) KAR 58:4 (SB rel.).
2. mountain pass: TA KUR e-re-bi KUR-e $a d i$ UGU íD GN from the mountain pass to the bank of the river GN Iraq 18 125:22' (Tigl. III).

For mng. 1, see discussion sub erēpu.
erebu see erbu.
erēbu v.; 1. to enter, to enter into the presence (of a god, king, etc.), to come in (said of taxes, etc.), to come (said of months), to invade, to penetrate (p.260), 2. to return, to arrive, to come, to go home (p.268), 3. ur= rubu to enter (p.269), 4. sūrubu to bring into or make a person or object enter a house, a city, etc. [p.269), 5. šūrubu to penetrate (p. 273); from OAkk. on; I Babyl. īrub irrub, Assyr. $\bar{r} r u b$ - irrab, I/2 Babyl. $\bar{\imath} t e r u b$, Assyr. īterab, I/3 inf. iterrubu RA 33 104:25, but etarrubu ARM 1 13:20, II, III, III/2, III/3 Berytus 3 76:27(OA), SBH 145 ii 6; wr. syll. and TU, once TU.RA KAR 423 r. ii 6, KUub BRM 1 94:1; cf. erebu s., ērib-bīt-piris= $t u ̄ t u, ~ e ̄ r i b ~ b i ̄ t i, ~ e ̄ r i b ~ b i ̄ t u ̄ t u, ~ e ̀ r i b ~ e k a l l i, ~ e r i b t u, ~$ $\bar{e} r i b u$ adj., errebtu, errebu s., errebūtu, erubatu, erubātu, irbu, nēribtu, nēribu, nēribūtu, šūrub= $t u$, tērubtu, urbu, urubatu, urübu.
$[\mathrm{du}]-$ ú TU $=e \cdot \mathrm{re}-[b u] \mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{b}} \mathrm{I} 196 ; \mathrm{tu}=e-r e \cdot b u$ (between è $=a-s u-u$ and kur $=n a-p a-h u$ ) Igituh I 412; ba.an.tu $=$ [i-te]-ru-u[b] Lanu F iii 4; ul.ta.àman.tu.tu $=u_{4} \cdot r a-a m i \cdot r u-u b$ he arrived
today OBGT XV 25 (= MSL 4 125); é.a.ni.šè(!) ba.ab.tu.rè : ana būtišu i-ru-ub he will move into his house Ai. II iv $40^{\prime}$; sil.ta tu.ra (var. tur.ra) : ina sūqi s su-ru-ub brought in from the street Hh. II 4, cf. Ai. III iii 33; [a.nai]n.na.an.tu.ra.ta : ina mimma ú-še-ri-bu-šu (he forfeits) whatever property he has brought in to him (the adoptive father) Ai. III iv 42, and passim in Ai.; ba.an.tu.tu $=$ $\left[\dot{u}-\breve{s}_{e}\right]-r i b$, nu.ba.an.tu.tu $=[u l u \dot{u}-s ̌ e]-r i b$ Hh. III 88f.; àm.tu.tu nu.si.sá ib.ta.è nu.silig.ga níg.ga lugal : i-ru-u[m-ma] ul i-sa-[ar] us-si-ma $u l$ i-ka-[at-ti] níg.ga Lugal it is income (lit. it comes in) but he does not become richer, it is expended but he does not suffer want - (the solution of the riddle is) royal property Diri V 183 ff .
$[$ šu-ub] $[\mathrm{RU}]=[e]-r e-b u$ ša A.meš A VI/4:160; ku-ú кU $=$ e-re-bu-û-um MSL 2 150:6; [mo.a.me ba.a]n.gar $=i a-^{\prime}-n u i \cdot r u-b a($ var. $i-q u ́ l)$ Izi E 46 ; síl.ta $=e-r e-b u, k a-s ̌ a-s ̌ ̌ u ~ S i l b e n v o k a b u l a r ~ A ~ 75 ; ~$ e Ud.DU $=e-[r] e-b u$ (between $a s ̧ \hat{u}$ and napāhu) Diri I 150, ef. A III/3:146; su-un BỨR $=e$-re-bu (in groupwith hală $[p u]$, nas̆al[ $[u u l u]$ ) Erimhuš II 92; [...].a $=$ e-re-bu CT $192 \mathrm{~K} .4256: 2^{\prime}$ (Erimhuš).
 $s ̌ a m s ̌ i ~ A n t a g a l ~ C ~ 37 f . ; ~ s ̌ u ́-u ́ ~ s ̌ u ́ v=e-r e-b u ~ s ̌ a ~ u d-s ̌ i, ~$ e-re-pu šá UD-mi Ea I 342f.; šu-u U =e-re-bu šá
 e-re-bu Ea II 151; [šu-ú] šư = i-ru-ub VAT 10237:5' (unpub., text similar to Idu).
é.munam.ba.tu.tu.dè : ana Ée-ia a-a i-ru-bu-$\dot{u}$-ni may they not enter my house CT 1614 iii 52 , cf. é.a é.a im.tu.tu : É.MEŠi-te-nir-ru-bu BRM 4 9:40; me.e še.na.mušen.ginx(GIM) é.atu.tu. da.mu.dè : anāku kīma sinuntí bītāti ina i-ter-ru-bi-ia when I keep entering the rooms likea swallow (which has no right to be there) RA 33 104:24f.; giš.šu.diš tu.tu.e.dè : mu-tir-ru(var. ri).bu médilu constantly entering through bars CT 16 31:103f.; é.mu.lu.e tu.tu.da.zu.dè : ana būt amélim ina e-re-bi-ka when you enter a man's house Delitzsch $\mathrm{AL}^{3}$ p. 135:9f., ef. é.šu.me.DU ... tu.tu.da.zu.[dè] : anáé min ... ina e-re-[bi-ka] Angim IV 34; ká.gal ú.sùg...tu.ra.[zu.dè]: ina abul usukki ... ina e-re-bi-i- $[k a]$ when you enter through the "Gate-of-the-Unclean" KAR 119 r. 14f., see van Dijk La Sagesse p.115; d Utu.gin ${ }_{x}$ im.diri.nana.an.tu.[...]:kima dŚamaš ana upề la ter-ru-[bu] SBH p. 128 r. 36 f .; $\mathrm{gu}_{4}$ lu.lu.a.ba (var. adds.didli) na.an.ni.tu.tu.dè(var. adds .en) : [a]na alp $\bar{\imath} d u s ̌ s a ̄ t i ~(v a r . ~ d u s ̌ ̌ ̄ u ̄ t i) ~ a h e n n a ̄ ~ l a ~$ ter-ru-ub (Nergal) do not go in to any of the fat oxen ZA 31 114:12, also ibid. 14, 18 and 22; é.kù.ga.ni.ta giš.tir grš.mi lá.e šà.bi lú nu. mu.un.du.tu.tu.dè : ina bīti ellu sa kīma qişti ṣillašu tarṣu ana libbišu mamma la ir-ru-bu into the (Sum.his) holy temple, shadowy as a (sacred) grove, nobody may enter CT 16 46:193f.; [me].en e.a i.tu.[tu]: i-num-ma er-ru-bu where shall I enter? BRM 4 9:59; tu.tu.ga máš.anše è máš.anše. $\mathrm{ke}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (kID) : e-reb bu-lim a-si-e bu-lim AfO 14 150:

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231f. (SB būt mésiri), see mng. la- $\mathbf{3}^{\prime} b^{\prime}$; gašan.mèn mu.lu lul.la é.a mi.ni.íb.tu.[...] : be-le-ku sa-ar-tú ana bīti ú-še-er-ri-ib I am the queen, I have brought the criminal into the house (under arrest) ASKT p. 127:55f.; dNin.mah nam.mu.šè ki. bal.a mu.un.sunx(BÚR).na.ginx : [aššumi]ja ana māt nukurti kî te-ru-bi O Ninmah, because you ventured into the enemy country on account of me Lugale IX 17; nam.ba.ni.íb.sunx.naù.mu.un. ba.ni.in.ri dul.mar.ra.bi ní.dúb.dúb.bu : i-ru-um-ma irtame šubassu nēhta he entered and set up a peaceful residence 4R 20:17f.; dim.me. er.ki.kexki.aba.an.sunx.ne.eš: ilani saersetim ana ersetim $i$-te-er-bu the gods of the nether world went back to the nether world 4R 28 No. 2:21f.; $\mathrm{gal}_{5}$. lá mu.ne ur.nu.tuk [igi].mu.dè im.ti. $\operatorname{sunx}_{\mathrm{x}} \operatorname{sun}_{\mathrm{x}}$ : gallû la bajāšu [ina] pan̄̄ja i-ru-bu-ni a shameless gallû-demon entered before me OECT 6 pl. $15 \mathrm{r} .14 \mathrm{f} . ;$ [...] ki šu $\mathrm{kad}_{5}$ al.sunx.ne.eš : u ma-ha-zi-is i-tir-bu JRAS 1932 35:34f.
$a-s a_{a}-[r] u=$ e-pe-ru, e-re-bu Malku IV 242f.; šumma izbu izba ālit a-lit la-'it a-lit e-ru-ub if one newborn lamb swallows the other newborn lamb, "swallowed" means "is swallowing," "swallowed" means "penetrated" Izbu Comm. 251, to CT 27 26:3; tu-še-rab 5R 45 K .253 viii 37 (gramm.).

1. to enter, to enter into the presence (of a god, king, etc.), to come in (said of taxes, etc.), to come (said of months), to invade, to penetrate (said of physical objects) - a) to enter (in gen.) - 1' said of gods, demons, humans, animals, etc. - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ said of gods and demons: ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{UTU} u{ }^{\mathrm{d}} A-a$ ana šubtišunu elletim in risuātim e-re-ba that Šamaš and Aja should move into their holy shrine amidst rejoicings CT 371 i 20 (Samsuiluna); Nab $\hat{u}$... ana Ezida būt i kīni ina e-re-bi-ka Nabû, when you enter into Ezida, your rightful temple 5 R 66 ii 23 (Antiochus I); E-ri-ib-Sin-lu-mur "May-I-See-the-Entry-of-Sin (into the temple)" BE 6/2 63:12 (OB); Ri-eš-TV-šu "Jubilant-is-his-Entry" PBS 2/2 72:18, 122:8, and passim in MB; dAššur $u$ dNinlil ... qirib e.á.ki.tт šuātu ir-ru-bu-ma ippušu i[sinn]i haidûti DN and $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ entered into this New Year's temple and celebrated a joyous festival Thompson Esarh. pl. 18 vi 10 (Asb.); Isttar . . it-ru-bi ana b̄̄tini Ištar, come into our house! ZA 32 174:45; ${ }^{\text {d }}$ štar . . taharrubu pān šarri te-e-rab idāti šarru e-rab ula šarru e-rab idā̄ti dIštar te-e-rab Ištar enters before the king, the king enters afterwards, or also the king enters (first), Ištar enters afterwards ABL 1164:3ff.
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(NA); [ilu us]s $u s$ šsab sahar $\bar{u} m \vec{e}$ isahhar $e-r a b$ the god will leave (the temple in procession), take his seat (and) come back in again toward evening ABL 735 r. 5, cf. (in same context) $i$-tu-și i-su-hur e-ta-rab ABL 611:8, and for the sequence $a s \hat{\imath} \hat{-}$-erēbu, Surpu II 125, CT $4038 \mathrm{~K} .13290: 1$, VAB 4158 vi 47 (Nbk.), 232 ii 4 (Nbn.); allakka alāk ilūti e-ra$b a-a k-k a$ e-re-eb šarrüti I walk towards you like a god, I approach you like a king KAR 62:7 (SB inc.); DIŠ ana bīt amēli GIDIM TU-ub if a ghost enters a man's house CT 38 26:30 (SB Alu); lu ša ana sūn amēli ir-ru-bu lu ša ana sūn sinništi ir-ru-bu be it (a demon) who goes into the lap of a man or the lap of a woman AfO 14 146:106 (SB būt mēsiri); mu-ter-rib-tum ša bätāte she (the sorceress) who constantly enters into houses Maqlu III 2; $s \bar{\imath}$ rābiși lumni ir-ba rābiṣi dum[qi] get out, evil demon, come in, good demon! AMT 101,2 r. iii 6 , cf. ir-ba dumuq šutti ibid. iii 10.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ said of human beings: ana ma(?)-si$k a-a-n i$ ša ina rēš ēni ša ÍD Habur šaknūni lu TU-ub I entered the caverns which are situated at the source of the river Habur KAH 2 84:102 (Adn. II); māt huribte ētetiq u libbi ERIM.MEŠ Sutû e-te-ru-ub I passed through the desert and entered among the Suteans Smith Idrimi 16; ina nīribe şa GN TU-ub ina nīribe ša GN $\quad$... uṣia I entered at the pass of GN and came out (of the mountains) at the pass of $\mathrm{GN}_{2} 3$ R 8 ii 65 (Shalm. III), cf. ina nēribīšunu pūqūti šūnuhiš e-ru-um-ma OIP 237 iv 21 (Senn.); qereb agamme u apparāti e-ru-um-ma napištuš éțir he entered (the region of) swamps and marshes and (thus) saved his life OIP $256: 6$ (Senn.); ina ȟidâte rīšāte ušarrīšu e-ru-ub qerebšu ina zärat takne I inaugurated it (the palace) at a joyous festival and moved into it under a splendid canopy Streck Asb. $90 \times 108$; ultu Elamti iḩisamma qereb Šuanna e-ru-ub he rushed from Elam and entered Babylon OIP 242 v 28 (Senn.); lāma ana šiĝ̂ тU-bu maš= kanam .. liptur before he (the king) enters (the temple) to (recite) the sig $\hat{x}$-prayer, he should release a pledge $4 \mathrm{R} \mathrm{33*}$ i 25 (hemer.), also KAR 178 r. iii 35; hazänam piha[tam] ana ālāni šunūti la e-re-[bi-im] that neither a
mayor nor a commissioner shall (have the right to) enter these cities MDP 10 pl . 11 ii 2 (kudurru), cf. šakin Namar Lú. nimgir ana $\overline{a l i} l a e-r e-b i$ BBSt. No. 6 i 52 and 58 , also BBSt. No. 8 p. 50:17; LÚ.MEŠ ubru [in]a bêtišu ul e-ru-ub-ma no visitor will be billeted in (lit. enter) his house MRS 6 RS 16.132:21; mam= man mala ana libbi ir-ru-bu kidinnūssu kastat the privilege of kidinnu-status is assured for anybody who enters (Babylon) ABL 878:9 (NB); a e-ru-ub adi pa.te.si la uwa'eruš let him not enter before I have sent the pa.te.si HSS 10 12:9 (OAkk. let.); buttbititiš lu-ter-ru-ba I shall enter every house ZA 43 56:140 (Theodicy); Šamaš, in front of you (stand in worship) those who move around on the wide earth, those who walk over the high mountains (omit line 3) e-ri-ib A.AB.BA ša zU.AB iba' $\hat{u}$ those who sail out into the ocean, pass over the Apsû, (those who follow the fish in the river) Schollmeyer No. 16 iv 4; summa
 if a man constantly frequents the tavern CT 3831 r. 19 (SB Alu), cf. diš NA ana é.Éš. dAM e-re-ba sadir CT 39 44:5 (SB Alu), and sinnišānu ina būt aštamme k̂̀ e-ru-ba KAR 174 iv 3; DIŠ A.ŠÀ SAG.KI.GUD ana É.HAR.ra тU if a field is trapezoid he (the owner) will enter the debtor's prison CT 39 4:37 (SB Alu); ana bîti ša e-ri-bu-šú la aṣ̂ into the house which those who enter it do not leave CT 15 45:5 (Descent of Ištar), cf. ibid. 7, Gilg. VII iv 34, and BA $5650 \mathrm{~K} .3477: 5$ (SB lit.); if something like a picture appears on the linen curtain of the temple É.bI tU È.meš-ma KÁ nU tu. tu.mest those who have entered into this temple will leave and not return through its gate (any more) CT $3933: 51$ (SB Alu), cf. dupl. CT 40 46:11; šumma e-ri-ib bitt amèli hadû if one who enters the house of a man is happy CT 405:32 (SB Alu), cf. šumma e-rib bīt amēli udduru ibid. 33; e-ri-bu-šá inanziqu those who enter it (the house) will have worries CT 38 17:94 (SB Alu); ana É dUTU $i$-ru-bu-ma tēmšunu ìpušu they entered the temple of Šamaš and made their report CT $228: 4(\mathrm{OB})$, and (in similar contexts) VAS $16138: 17$ (let.), CT 2 22:10, YOS 8 102:40, Jean Tell Sifr 37:6, Boyer Contribution 107:20, etc. (all OB); ana qá-ra-
$b i_{4}-t i m$ er-ba-ma tuppeeja pitia enter into the inner room and open (the container with) my tablets TCL 14 19:5(OA), cf.'TCL 19 30:8, etc.; ana libbi a alim e-re-ba-am anaddinšu ul annadinšu should I allow him to enter the city or not? ARM 3 58:15; i-te-ru-ub at-ta ana būt ilāni u lu ittami he entered.... into the temple and took an oath MRS 6 RS 15.11:11 (let.); summa munnabta sa RN ina māt ša $\mathrm{RN}_{2}$ i-ir-ra$a b$ if a refugee from RN enters the country of $\mathrm{RN}_{2}$ Wiseman Alalakh 3:25 (MB), cf. ibid. 32; šünu sarrū mārēšunu [...] ana ekalli la $e-r u-b[u]$ they are criminals, their sons [...], they are not allowed to enter the palace MRS 6 RS 16.249:25.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ said of animals: šumma surd $\hat{u}$ ana bīt améli $\mathbf{~ T U - m a ~ i s s i ~ i f ~ a ~ f a l c o n ~ e n t e r s ~ s o m e b o d y ' s ~}$ house and calls CT 39 23:16 (SB Alu); šumma sīru ina qaqqad ersǐisu imqutma ana pilš̌ $\mathbf{T U}$-ub if a snake falls upon the foot of his (the sick person's) bed and slips into a hole Labat TDP 8:28; kalbu mala ana libbi ir-ru-bu ul iddaki even a dog who enters (Babylon) cannot be killed ABL 878:11 (NB); šēibu ina Aššur e-tar-ba a fox has come into Assur ABL 142:8 (NA).
$2^{\prime}$ said of sacred objects, silver and merchandise, and used with abstract nouns $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ said of sacred objects: aiš.gigir.meš тU.meš-ma ina šubtišunu ... DÚR-ab the (sacred) chariots enter and are placed on their postaments RAcc. 73 r. 12, cf. Kēnu ana É.NIR bīt erši hlurāṣi ... TU-ma ina muhhi qirsappi išsakkkan the (sacred) sandal enters into the é.NIR, the chapel of the golden bed, and is placed upon a stool RAcc. 68:7; tuppi adê anniu ... ina păn žarri e-rab ... ina pān sarri issassiu this tablet containing (the text of) the oath comes before the king, they read it to the king Craig ABRT 123 ii 28 (NA rit.); šurinnum ša ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}{ }_{\mathrm{UTV}} \ldots$ ana gagîm $i$-ru-bu the symbol of Šamaš entered the gagû CT 2 47:21 ( OB ).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ said of silver, merchandise, etc.: x zíd.še šu PN ana é.UR.bu è-ru-ub x flour belonging to PN entered the . . . .-house A 5235 r. 1 (unpub., OAkk.), cf. (various commodities, sUM and SA) ana í.

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A 5926 r. 4 (unpub., OAkk.); mimma la tapal= lah kaspum ana bĩtikama e-ra-ab do not be afraid, the silver will indeed come to your house CCT 3 25:12 (OA), cf. adi kaspu e-ru (text -lu)-bu KTS $20 \mathrm{r} .14^{\prime}$, also CCT 4 22b:46, and passim; ana me'at 55 TÚG.HI.A ša ana ekallime-ru-bu-ni for the 155 garments which entered the palace TCL 21 211:55 (OA), cf. CCT 2 36b:27, CCT $124 \mathrm{~b}: 21$, and passim; luq $\bar{u}=$ tum ana GN e-ra-ba-ma PN ilaqqiši the merchandise will enter GN, and PN will take it over MVAG 33 No. 108:15 (OA, translit. only), cf. unûti adini la e-ru-ba-am KTS 13a:14, abbīt PN naruqqum e-ra-áb PSBA 19 pl 1:20 (opposite p. 286), and passim; sheep ša ana buqumim la i-ru-ba YOS 8 1:33 (OB), cf. x sheep ša ana qātē ša PN LÚ.SIPA ina buqüni $s a i-r u-u b$ RA 23 161 No. 77:12 (Nuzi), ana gizzi i-ru-ba-n[im] VAS 6 67:12 (NB); še'um šû ana libbi ālim li-ru-u[b] (the Šamaš-gate should be opened) so that this barley can come into the town TCL 1 8:11 (OB let.); naphar x sissê pithalli ümu anniu e-tar-bu-ni all together, $x$ riding horses arrived today ABL 71:16 (NA).
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ with abstract nouns: nissatu i-te-ru-ub ina karšija sorrow has entered my heart Gilg. IX i4; bikītu ana māt rubê TU-ub mourning will come to the land of the prince TCL 6 3:44 (SB ext.), and passim; akkil ga.an.tu : $i$-te-ru-ub ik-kil-lum (into the abandoned house,) the noise (of people living there) has come (Sum. I will bring in) AJSL 28235 K. 4347 ii 53 (SB wisdom); dullum kīma hé-ri-ni-im i-te-ru-ub ana libbija misery like a entered my heart TCL 1 9:11' (OB lit.), ef. du-lu-um(text -su) ana libbini e-ta-ra-ab CCT 3 25:27 (OA let.); mūtum ir-ru-ub-šum-ma ana ud. 3 [KAM . . .] death will come to him, [he will die] in three days Labat TDP 64:58'; ittika li-ru-bu mitguru may mutual agreement enter together with you KAR 58:8, and cf. (with šüšuru, baltu, lamassu, etc.) ibid. 9 ff ; [s $s \bar{\imath}$ lumnu ir-ba [šulmu] get out, Evil, come in, Peace KAR 298 r. 2, cf. ir-ba tašm $u$ magāru ibid. 5 and 7 , etc.
$3^{\prime}$ in idiomatic phrases - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in legal contexts (cf. mng. 4b-3'b') - ana mārūti
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erēbu: ana būt SAL sikrītim ana mārūtim $i-r u-u b$ I entered as an adopted child the house of a sikrītu-priestess CT 29 7a:10, of. ibid. 11 and 17 (OB let.); PN e-[ra-ab-ma] būtam $i s t e \overline{n i s} u s ̌ b \hat{u}$ PN (the adopted son) will enter the house, they will live together AAA 1 pl . 24 No. 8:6 (OA), cf. $a[n a$ mā]ruttišu e-ru-ub KAJ 4:7; ana azzubüti erēbu: PN ana az-zu-bu-tim te-ru-ub-ma PN entered upon the status of a divorcee MDP 28 400:3; ana šar= rūti erēbu: MU RN ana šarrūtim i-ru-bu year when RN acceded to the kingship Studia Mariana 53 No. 4; ana (w)ardūti erēbu: ana wardütim ana mamman e-ra-áb he may enter anybody's service BIN 6 27:19 (OA let.); anāku i-te-ru-ub ina ardūti ša šarri EA 171:12; ina libbi GN ina ardūti ša šar GN i-te-er-bu-ni MRS 9 RS 16.369A 14'; PN ina bĩti ša PN $_{2}$ ana ardüti $i$-te-ru-ub PN entered as a slave into the house of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ JEN 611:4, cf. JEN 613:4; ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN} .$. ana amūti $u$ ardū[ti] ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ it-ti-[ru-ub] JEN 449:5; ana ardūti ša PN e-ru-um-me AASOR 16 40:10 (Nuzi); ana titennüti erēbu: ramanšu ana titennūti ina bāt PN $i$-ru-ub he entered the house of PN voluntarily to serve as titennu JEN 304:8, cf. JEN 308:5, and passim in Nuzi; ana qātāti erēbu: PN [an]a qātāti ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2} i-r u-u b$ PN went as surety to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ Wiseman Alalakh 82:13 (MB), cf. ana ŠU.DU 8 .A-šu $i-r[u-u b]$ ibid. 84:5, also aššum PN ŠU.DU $\mathrm{U}_{8}$.A $i-r u-u b$ ibid. 83:6; ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}$ ana $\mathrm{ŠU}^{\mathrm{II}} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ te-ru-bu PN (who) entered as pledge into the service of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ VAS $634: 5$ (NB); ana bēlūti erēbu: mU.BI íB.SILIM.MA ana bēlūtišu i-ìr-ru-ub (PN has released $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ for one year) after this year is over he ( $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ) will again enter into his (PN's) ownership UET 5 244:10 (OB); ana bīt PN erēbu: šumma ina ūmišu la išqul e-ra-áb-ma if he does not pay on time he will enter (into debtor's service) CCT 1 6a:11 (OA), cf. MVAG 33 No. 185:12 (translit. only); šumma la išqulu ana bitt PN e-ru-bu TCL 4 68:14; ana bilti erēbu: ina šaluštim šattim ana biltim i-ir-ru$u b$ (the field) will come into (normal) rent relation in the third year CT 4 24a:19 (OB let.), cf. [an]a bilat eqlim i-ru-ub PBS 8/2 228:18, BA 5504 No. 34 r. 7, TCL 1 154:20, CT 8 36b:17, etc. (all OB); ana (also ina, also

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ana libbi）adêerēbu：on the 16 th of the month Nisannu the palace official present in the city ina libbi adê $\mathfrak{i r - r u - b u}$ will take the oath （of loyalty）ABL 33：14（NA）；the scribes from Nineveh，Kakzu（and）Arbela ana adê $e-\{r u-b u\}$ ittalku $[n i]$ have gone to take the oath ABL 386：9，cf．ina libbi adê le－e－ru－bu ABL 38619 r． 10 and r．17；ana libbi adê ša šarri ．．．ina Bābili i－te－er－bu ABL 202 r． 18 （NB），cf．ibid．r．13；ana adê ša šarri ．．． e－te－rub BIN 193：6（NB let．）；ana ilki erëbu： as̆šu ălāni ．．．ša ina lugal pāna zakûma ina KÚR．MEŠ ana la adīšunu ana ilik GN $i$－ru－bu with regard to the cities which had been free under the previous king but had come under feudal obligations to the country of GN during the wars，contrary to their charter BBSt． No． 6 i 48 （Nbk．I）；PN ana ilkim i－ru－ub JCS 9 89：4，cf．JCS 587 MAH 16216：4， 91 MAH 16220：7（all OB）．
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ erēbu $u$ aṣ̂ －said of persons：á．TUR． $T \mathrm{TV}_{5}$ ．è．è wages for persons who move about freely Barton Haverford Library Collection 262 iii 6 （Ur III）；ana £ PN e－ra－áb $\dot{u}$ ú－ṣí he （the debtor）will do business（only）for the firm of PN（the creditor）Hrozny Kultepe 1 83：21；ana e－re－b［i］u aṣê（hired）to do business VAS $761: 4$（OB），ef．ana sipir e－re－bi－im $u$ aṣ̂̀ VAS 7 144：3（OB），li－ru－bu ù li－súu TCL 18 128：12（OB let．）；nam．Lúd． $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{x}}$ （GIŠGAL）li－ṣi li－ru－ub ana halāqqi pütni nītemid the slaves may move about freely，we guar－ antee against escape BE 142：14（MB）；amë＝ lūti GN $i$－ru－bu ú－us－［sú－úu］the inhabitants of GN move about freely KBo 111 r．（？） 29 （lit．）， cf．ša ana āli i－ru－bu ša ištu āli ú－us－ṣú－úu uṣra watch those who move in and out of the town ibid．24；the Arabs akî ša timāli šaš̌̌ūme $e-r u-b u u-s u-u$ have moved about freely for quite some time ABL 414 r .9 （NA）；müšamma ana älăni šunūti ana ṣēr aššätišunu i－ru－bu $u s-s, u$ un $u$ at night they go freely to their wives in these towns ARM 3 16：15；märšu ina libbi ekalli e－rab u－sa his son goes in and out in the palace ABL 872 r． 4 （NA），cf．$i r-r u-u b u$ uṣ－si ABL 755：17（NB）；bitt e－ra－bu－u－nu ú－su－ $u$－ni where they move freely ABL 129：4（NA）； ardānišu ša［in］a libbišunu é．kar．ra．meš－ni $e-r u-b u \quad u-s ̧ u-u$ iddunu imahhar $[u n] i$ their
servants who live there do business freely and trade in the $b \bar{\imath} t k \bar{a} r i$ Iraq 17 pl .30 No． 12 （p．127） 7 （NA）；said of liquids：a．meš zé tU．meš $u$ èmeš the contents of the gall bladder flow in and out CT 3045 83－1－18，415 r． 9 （SB ext．），cf．ibid．obv．14，CT 3050 Sm ．
 meš ．．．ana e－re－bi ù a－se－e ušaptâ qiribs̆u I had 15 gates opened through it（the wall）in all（lit．four）directions for the easy flow of traf－ fic OIP 2 p． 111 vii 72 （Senn．）；É muš－la－lu ．．． $a-n a$ e－re－bi $\grave{u}$ a－ṣe－e ešsič uşēpiš I had the mušlālu－structure rebuilt to ease traffic Borger Esarh． 9 G 7 ；said in ref．to houses：ina é．s．s ${ }^{\mathrm{II}}$ mu．meš tu $\grave{u}$ 立 let me have free use of this storage building VAS 15 31：10（Sel．）；ruggu＝ $p u \ldots$ ．．luşallal li－ri－bu u ⿺̀ $-a$ ana $\bar{u} m u$ ṣātu have the second story roofed and have free use of it forever VAS $1539: 39$ ，cf．VAS $1540: 17$, 49 r .21 ，cf．also mūş̂ e－re－bi ša $\left[\begin{array}{cc}x & x] \\ \text { lit̀ } \\ \text { un } \\ u l\end{array}\right.$ $i d d i$ ABL 1237 r． $9(\mathrm{NB})$ ；said of a disease： šumma murussu тU $u$ 良 if his illness comes and goes Labat TDP 160：34ff．，see éribu adj．， mng．1；other occs．：idišuma šiptu ki－ma e－reb bu－lim $a$－ṣe－e bu－lim pronounce over it（the magic figurine）the incantation （＂You are the creature of the abyss， holy child of Ea ＂）at the time of the entry of the cattle（and）the going out of the cattle AfO 14 150：232（bīt mēsiri，bil．，for Sum． cf．lex．section），cf．（if the eclipse occurs in MN）ina TU bu－lim ana IGI bu－lim mê tanaqqi you pour a libation of water at（the time of） the entry of the cattle in front of the cattle CT 4 5：30（NB rit．）．
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ other occs．：ana sēr PN né－ru－ub－ma umma ninuma we took action against PN， saying as follows CCT 3 35b：6（OA）；ina hepê būtisú qātēšu di－da li－ru－ba may he participate with his own hands in the demolition of his house BBSt．No． 6 ii 58 （Nbk．I）；abišu itti Elamti kî i－ru－ba［KUR］la qāté šarri ultēli his father＇s siding with Elam made the country disloyal to the king ABL 1341：13（NB），cf． ababišu itti PN k̂̂ i－ru－ba ibid．12；šâte $\mathfrak{j i - r u -}$ $u b$－mi ittija ina tāhazi he went into the battle on my side EA 245：17（let．from Megiddo）；x kÙ．babbar ${ }^{\text {f }} \mathrm{PN}$ ana $q \bar{a} t \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ te－ru－bu it was x silver for which the slave girl PN came into

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the possession of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ VAS 6 34:5 (NB); ana $k u s s i ̂ ~ b i ̄ t ~ a b i j a ~ e-r u-u b ~ I ~ a s c e n d e d ~ m y ~ f a t h e r ' s ~ s$ throne RA 34136 (Mari, translit. only), cf. MU RN ana kussù būt abišu $i$-ru-bu Studia Mariana 54 No. 1, also mU RN ana bīt abišu i-ru-bu ibid. 52 No. 8, also RLA 2176 (Sābûm year 1, Apil-Sin year 1 ).
b) to enter (with legal implications) 1' said of women: šumma īhussima ana bitisǔu $i$-ru-ub if he marries her and she goes to live with him Goetze LE § 18 B 16; summa NU.MU.SU ša mārē̄̄a ṣehheru ana būtim šanîm panīša ištakan balûm dajānñ ul $i-i r-r u-u b$ if a widow whose children are minors intends to go to live with another man, she must not move in without (the consent of) the judges CH § 177:26 and 33, and passim in CH; amìltu šuāti ana būt šan̂̂ e-re-bi panīšu iltakan and this woman plans to live with another man SPAW 1889 p. 828 pl. 7 iv 30 (NB laws); ana bīt zikari ul er-ru-bu itti mārēa ašbāki I will not go to live with a(nother) man, I will stay with my sons Camb. 273:6, cf. adi UGU ša itti amēlē immannû ina $\bar{u} m u$ ana būt zikari li-ri-bi (not) until they (the male children) reach their majority (lit. are reckoned among adults) may I go and live with another man ibid. 9; šumma SAL ana bīt mutiša te-tarab sirkiša ... u lu ša emuša ina e-ra-bi$\check{s} a$ iddinaššeni ana mārēša zakû if a woman goes to live with her husband, her dowry and whatever her father-in-law gave her when she moved in belongs completely to her children KAV 1 iv 11 and 15 (Ass. Code § 29), and passim in this text; note: šumma LÚ ana UGU SAL e-ta-rab if a man goes to live with a woman KAV 1 iv 79 (§ 35) but contrast: šumma aššat LƯ . . . ana bīt Aššuraje te-ta-rab if a married woman visits an Assyrian citizen KAV 1 iii 46 (§ 24); e-ri-bi-ša $i-r u-u b$ wa-şi-ša $u s-s \ell$ she (the future wife) enters (the house of her husband) voluntarily and she may leave (it) whenever she wishes CT 4 39a:16 (OB); ùm mutum ihhhazuši ... ana bīt mutiša i-ir-ru-ub CT 8 50a:11 (OB); ana kallat $u$ märat $i$-ri-bu-й (PN, whom her mother and her brother) made enter (the house of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ) as daughter-in-law and as daughter (one expects ušēribu) CT 33 34:8(OB); note:
šumma SAL ina bīt abišama usbat mussa e-ta$n a-r a-a b$ if a woman lives in her father's house and her husband visits her regularly KAV 1 iii 103 (Ass. Code § 27); ana É er-ru-bu bIR-ah the home in which she goes to live will be broken up PSBA 38 135:31 (SB wisdom); e-reb ummi mārtu i-da-gal daughter looks on (unmoved) at the entry of her mother (into slavery in another household, mother does not open her door to her daughter) CT 1549 i $7^{\prime}$ (SB Atrahasis).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ other oces.: PN iti MN ... i-ru-bu-ma PN will begin his service in the month un YOS 8 102:40 (OB), cf. $\bar{u} m$ PN $i-i r-r u-b a-a m$ TCL 1 152:10, also VAS 9 132:9, Pinches Peek No. 1:4, YOS 12 299:5, ete. (all OB); note: 1TI mN ana harrānišu $i$-ru-ub he will start his journey (for which he was hired) in the month MN UET 5 319:9 (OB); šumma ana dannat šarri la e-ru-ub if he does not enter military service KAV 1 vi 82 (Ass. Code § 45); zaki ina eqli lugal ul e-ru-[ub] he is free, he does not have to do service in the king's field MRS 6 RS 16.348:9; šûtu Éš.KÀR-šu uptajis ana gizzi la e-ru-ub ihtiliq he, however, neglected(?) his assignment, did not appear for the shearing but fled ABL 1432:14(NA); ${ }^{9} \mathrm{PN}$ ummua $z a[k \hat{\imath} t u]$ ša DN $s \hat{\imath}$ u ana bīt širki te-te-ru$u b$ my mother PN is consecrated to the Lady-of-Uruk, and she has entered the domicile of the oblates YOS 6 186:6 (NB); Lú hubtu (SAR-tú) ša šarru [ina] к UR Şidānu ih= butu (SAR-tú) ... ana Bäbili tu.meš-ni ud. 16.kAm Sal.meš stg.meš (possibly for Sig $_{5}$. meš) hubtu (SAR-túu) ša KUR Şidānu ša šarru ana Bābili x-pur UD.BI ana ekal sararri TU.MEŠ-' the captives whom the king captured in Sidon entered Babylon, on the sixteenth day the captive ....-women from Sidon whom the king .... to Babylon, that day they entered the palace of the king Strassmaier, Actes du $8^{\text {e }}$ Congrès International p. 30 No. 28:5 and 8 (Artaxerxes chron.); ina ITI MN ana būtim $i-r u$-ub in the month MN he will move into the house BE $6 / 134: 15$, cf. BE $6 / 133: 14,35: 15$, 36:15, 47:14, 51:14, Riftin 47 case $5^{\prime}$, YOS 8 137:11, YOS 12 364:12, VAS 7 16:13, 20:13, BIN 7 179:8, etc. (all OB); warki kubussî ana É.DÙ.A $i-r u-b u$ they moved into the house according

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to custom MDP 2284 r. 4; ana bīti ešši TU-ub he may move into a new house KAR 177 i 27 (SB hemer.), cf. ibid. 32; jamutu bīssu lirṣibi $l i-r u-b u$ ina būtišu lūšebi each one should construct his own house, move in, and live in his house ABL 314 r. 9 (NA); he will pay in full up to the month MN $u$ ana biti ir-ru-ub and then move into the house YOS 6 59:8 (NB), cf. ADD 89 edge 2; ina Ł́,DÙ.A-šà ú-ul $i$-ru-ub-ma akalšu ul ikkal he (any of her sons or daughters) must not enter her house (any more) and has no claim to food MDP 24 379:13; IGI PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ LÚ.INIM.MA.BI.MEŠ $\neq a$ ina mahrišunuma KA.KI i-ru-bu-ú-ma x SAR É. DÙ.A KA.KI $u$ ra[biānum] ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3} \ldots$ ina $q a b i$ Dr.KUD $i d d i n u$ (these are) the witnesses $\mathrm{PN}, \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (etc.) before whom the KA.KI officers appeared, and the KA.KI and the rabiānu handed over a house plot of x sar to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ upon the order of the judge UET $5252: 15(\mathrm{OB})$.
c) to enter (into the presence of a god, king, or an official) - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ with ana $p \bar{a} n: u$ tilqûni ana muhhi šarri ... [u] e-ri-ub ana $p \bar{a} n i$ šarri they should take me to the king so that I may enter into the presence of the king EA 180:14 (let. from Palestine), cf. EA 21278 n .1 ; mār šipri . . ana pañ̄ja i-ru-ba the messenger came into my presence (said by an official) ABL 917 r. 7 (NB), cf. $a[n a] p \bar{a} n i$ bēlija ni-ru-bu CT 22 95:15 (NB); kajantum LÚ.MEŠ Šu.GI $\bar{a} l i m$ ana IGI ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Dagan $i$-ru-bu-ma . . ukarrabu the elders of the city enter regularly into the presence of Dagan and pray ARM 317:18.
$\mathbf{2 '}^{\prime}$ with ina pān: la memmeni ina qabsi ekalli ina pän sarri er-rab nor should anybody enter into the king's presence within the palace ABL 356 r. 4 (NA); arhu anniu $!\bar{a} b \hat{a}$ mār šarri ina panīja li-ru-ba is this month favorable for the crown prince to come into my (the king's) presence? ABL 365:9 (NA), cf. mār šarri ina panāja li-ru-ba ABL 354 r. 4 (NA), mišilkunu i-ru-bu ina pañ̄ja u mišilkunu ja'nu ABL 287 r. 10 (NB); ina pän $m \bar{a} r$ sarri e-tar-ba I entered into the presence of the crown prince ABL 570:6 (NA), and passim in NA letters; note (said of horses): im= māt sīsê ša nīri ina pān šarri . . . er-rab-u-ni whenever the horses broken to the yoke arrive before the king ABL 373 r. 7 (NA).
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$3^{\prime}$ with ana mahri: li-ru-ub ana mahri šarri ... ana dagāli panīšu damqūta may I enter into the presence of the king, to see his gracious face EA 151:17 (let. from Tyre); ana mahar RN LUGAL $i-r u-b u-m a$ Wiseman Alalakh 7:14, cf. ibid. 9: 7', $455: 24$; ana mahar malku ina e-re-bi-sú Anatolian Studies 6152:72 (Poor Man of Nippur), cf. ina mahar hazanni [ina] [e-re-bil-šúu ibid. 150:34; anāku lu-ru-ú-ub ana mahar bēltika may I enter into the presence of your lady EA 357:53 (Nergal and Ereškigal); ana é ... e-ru-ub-ma ina mahar dNab̂̂ I entered the temple, into the presence of Nabu VAB 4280 vii 24 (Nbn.).
$4^{\prime}$ other occs.: anāku u š̂ ana šarrim ni-ru-um-ma šesam ... ul iddiš̌̌um he and I went to the king but I did not give him the barley TCL 1 35:7 (OB let.); PN lapān šarri $i$-te-er-bi VAS 6 202:13 (NB); ana rubî TU-ub šarrum ana panīka ihaddu you may appear in the presence of a person of high rank, (even) the king will be friendly to you KAR 238 r. 6 (SB rit.); ina qirib ekalli e-reb-šú la ibašsi he shall have no entry to the palace AAA 20 pl. 99 r. 13 (Adn. III); i-ru-bu-ma muttiš Anšar they entered into the presence of Anšar En. el. III 131; li-ru-ub ana muhhi šarri . . . u līmur panīşu EA 149:19, cf. u li-ru-ub u lïmur panišu ibid. 78; la alahhe e-ra-ba isstu sarri I cannot enter into the presence of the king EA 286:43 (let. of Abdi-hepa), cf. e-ru$u b-m i ~ i t t i ~ s ̌ a r r i ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ u ~ l \bar{a} m u r m i ~ \bar{\imath} n e \bar{e}$ šarri ibid. 39; lu-ru-ub lūmura hazannu Anatolian Studies 6 150:26 (Poor Man of Nippur); panūja ana $i$-ri-bi ana urrud sarri my intention is to come down (to Egypt) and to enter into the presence of the king EA 295 r. 9.
d) to come in (said of taxes, etc.) - $1^{\prime}$ in gen.: irbum ana ekallim $i-i r-r u-u b$ income will come into the palace YOS $1023: 3$ ( OB ext.), cf. irbu ana ekalli TU-ub KAR 427:42 (SB ext.), also irbu TU-šu CT 38 13:95 (SB Alu), irbu ir-ru-ub-šu CT 38 11:49 (SB Alu), ir-bu. MES ana bīt amèli TU-ub CT 38 15:43, and passim in Alu apodoses; $b \bar{\imath} \delta \bar{\imath} ~ m a \bar{t} n a k r i m ~ a n a ~ m a ̄=~$ tika $i$-ir-ru-ba-am the possessions of the enemy country will come into your country YOS 10 25:54 (OB ext.), cf. YOS $1024: 16$, and

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 (SB ext.); Níg.ga Bäbili ana qirib Subarti u Aš̌ur ir-ru-ub CT 1349 ii 18 (SB lit.); ana É.BI Á.TUK TU-ub profits will come into that house CT 38 15:50 (SB Alu); hi-ṣib KUR ana E.gAL TU-ub the abundant yield of the country will come into the palace CT 2029 r. 10 (SB ext.), cf. โhi-iṣ†-bu ana t́gal ú-ul $i-r u-u b$ YOS 10 24:11 (OB ext.); hé.gál kur.ra.kex (KID) šà.zu ha.ba.ra.an.tu. tu : nu-huš ma-a-ti ana lib-bi-ka li-ru-ub CT 1335 r. 11 (SB lit.); GIŠ.BÁN ša mahrītu ana Eanna te-er-ru-bu the first installment of the rent came into Eanna YOS 6 232:24 (NB), cf. ŠE.BAR šalindu ana Eanna te-er-ru-bu AnOr 8 30:21; adi imittu . . . ana Eanna te-er-ru-bu TCL 13 177:14 (NB); zi-im ma-tim a-na ÉgAL-lim i-ru-ub (mng. obscure) YOS 10 22:24 (OB ext.).

2' said of goods or specific objects: GI. PISAN.[...] ša ana d[...] i-ru-bu-ni-im baskets which came in for DN UET 5 519:16 (OB); ŠE-šu KAš-šu Ì.GIŠ-šu ana ekalli la $i-r u-u b$ his (tax of) barley, beer, and oil will not come into the palace MRS 6 RS 16.238:8, cf. ibid. RS 16.132:24 and RS 16.348 r. $3^{\prime}$; É-šu ana ekalli $i-r u-u b$ his estate has become the property of the palace Wiseman Alalakh 17:11 (MB); katrê Sumu'il u Lú Tēme qiribša $i r-r u-u b$ "Through-which-Come-in-the-Gifts-of-the-Ishmaelites-and-the-Inhabitants-ofTēma" (name of the Desert Gate in Nineveh) OIP 2113 viii 1 (Senn.); ina ITI MN šallassu ana Uruk i-tir-bi in the month MN its booty came into Uruk OT 3449 iv 21 (chron.); alpu . . . ana ginê ša Šamaš . . . ana É urû li-ru-ub one bull should come into the stable as ginuoffering for Šamaš YOS $356: 14$ (NB let.); 12 MA.NA KÙ.GI ša ana šulmānāti ana ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}{ }^{\text {EN }} i \sim r u-b a$ the twelve minas of gold which came in as welcome-offerings for Bēl ABL 498:12 (NB), cf. ABL 476 r. 4 (NA); ša ina tuppi qabiuni= $m a$ ana É.HT.A ilãni $\check{\text { ® }}$ GN $e-r a b$ what is mentioned on (this) tablet goes (as gifts) into the shrines of the gods of GN KAR 137 r .12 (NA täkultu).
$3^{\prime}$ said of money: kaspa mala ir-ru-bu $s$ ūbilu send all the silver that comes in YOS 3
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17:49 (NB let.), cf. TCL 9 129:46(NB let.); 1 MA.NA KÙ.BABBAR ša ultu UD . . . adi UD . . . ana $q u p p e \hat{S}{ }^{\prime} a b \bar{a} b i i-r u-b u$ one mina of silver which came into the collection box at the gate (during the time) from the nth day to the nth day YOS $6220: 31$ (NB); šattu gabbi 1 Gú.UN KÙ.bABBAR ana É.AN.NA ul ir-ru-bu during the entire year not (even) one talent of silver came as income into Eanna TCL 9 129:30 (NB let.), cf. YOS 3 17:29 (NB let.), and passim.
e) to come (said of months, seasons, etc.): warhum ša i-ir-ru-ba-am ITI.KIN. ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ INANNA 2. KAM.ma liššatir the coming month should be written as the second Elul LIH 14:5 (OB let.); UD ITI MU.AN.NA $\check{s} a$ ir-ru-bu-nu balāta lubilluni may the coming day, month and year bring me health KAR 78:5 (NA inc.), see Nougayrol, RA 36 31f.; ITI MN e-tar-ba the month MN has arrived ABL 82 r. 8 (NA), cf. arhu ša e-ra-ban-ni ABL 338 r. 10 (NA); iTI Tamhiri kuṣsu dannu e-ru-ba-am-ma in the month Tamhiru a great cold spell came OIP 241 v 7 (Senn.); $[\ldots] x$ be it SAL iti $\check{s} a$ alädiša TU-ma MN šu KAR 223:1 (SB rit.); see èribu adj., mng. 1.
f) to invade, to enter by force - 1' to invade: ajăā̄ka ana bullīka i-ru-bu-nim your enemies will come to annihilate you YOS 10 24:23 (OB ext.); harrānā̄tim ša i-te-ni-ir-ru-ba-nim the raiders who invade all the time UCP 9363 No. 29:20 (OB let.); māē PN i-rubu ina Amurra the sons of PN invaded Amurru EA 103:9 (let. of Rib-Addi); É.gEŠ'tin. meš-šúu $\check{~} a$ nişirte e-ru-ub I penetrated into his secret wine cellars KAH 2 114:220 (Sar.); šar Mitanni qadu ERIM.MEŠ . . . ina KUR GN $i$-te-ru-ub the king of Mitanni invaded GN with his soldiers KBol4i5 (treaty); šumma ... nakru ina libbi mätišu ina nakrātišu ir$r u-u b$ should an enemy invade his land in hostile fashion KBo 15 ii 64 (treaty); PNmi ana pātišumi ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}-m i$ lu la e-er-ru-um-mi $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}-m i$ ana päṭišu s̆a PN lu la e-er-ru-um-mi PN must not encroach upon the territory of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ must not encroach upon the territory of PN HSS 91:15 and 18, cf. ibid. 20 (Nuzi let.); ṣēruššun e-ru-um-ma ušib qirib Mimpi he made an incursion against them

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and made Memphis his headquarters Streck Asb. 6 i 60, and passim in Asb.; ultu ni-ru-buma dīktu ina Elamti nidüku after we made the invasion and inflicted a heavy defeat upon Elam ABL 462:15 (NB); ina šipṣi danāni ana GN e-ru-ub by means of a powerful assault I entered GN KAH 2 84:57 (Adn. II); šû u būlišu bītuššu i-ru-um-ma he (Enkidu) and his beasts invaded his (the trapper's) territory Gilg. I ii 46 ; ša sēerim
 dweller will invade (the city) and expel the city dweller RA 3884 AO 7030 r. 24 (OB ext.), cf. $\check{\prime} a k i ̄ d i$ TU-ma ša libbi $\bar{a} l i[$ [̀̀ $]$ KAR 454:20 (SB ext.); $\check{s} a \mathrm{KUR}-i$ TU-ba Boissier DA 211 r. 11; ši-ip $i-r u-b a-a k-k u m ~ t u-s a-a d-\lceil d a\rceil$ you will repel(?) the force which made an invasion against you YOS $1044: 19$ (OB ext.); ši-ip $i-r u-b a-a k-k u m t a-d a-a k-s i \quad$ you will defeat the force which made an invasion against you YOS 10 44:30, cf. si-ip i-ru-ba-ak-kum ina rēš eqliša takaššassima tadâk ibid. 31, ši-ip $i-r u-b a-a k-k u m$ ina erṣet ramaniša takaššas= sima tadâkši ibid. 32 and 34; GÌ ${ }^{11}$ KÚR-tum ana libbi māti T[U-ub] a hostile force will invade the country CT 3034 81-2-4,197:24 (SB ext.), cf. Gìr.HUL ana bīt amēli TU KAR 382:57 (Alu), also KAR 45̃4:23 (SB ext.).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ to enter by force: ana bit tappêšu $i-t e-r u-u b$ he forcibly entered the house of his friend Šurpu II 47; ana bītija $[k \hat{\imath}] i-r u-b u{ }^{2}$ nikkassīja u udê būtija ittašu' they entered my house by force and took away possessions and household utensils of mine BE 969:4 (NB), cf. k $\hat{\imath}$ ir-ru-bu-’ $u$ тÚG muṣippēti šina ultu libbi ittaš[ $\hat{u}]$ CT 22 56:8 (NB let.), also AnOr 8 27:10 (NB); šumma PN la ašib $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ina bītātešu e-ru-ub aššassu mārš̌u iṣabbat if PN is not present $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will enter his house and seize his wife (and/or) his son JEN 541:21; šäruqū ana bīti a Aššur e-ru-bu-ma thieves entered the temple of Aššur Bab. 6191 No. 7:7 (OA let.); ummiā$n u ~ u ~ t a m k a ̄ r u \bar{u} P N ~ a n a ~ b i ̄ t ~ P N ~ e-r u-~$ bu-ma massartam ša PN iptiuma the creditors and tamkäru's of PN entered the house of PN, opened the strongbox of PN OIP $2757: 9(\mathrm{OA})$, and dupl. TCL 21 270:19, cf. also KT Blanckertz 18:6.

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g) to penetrate (said of physical objects) $1^{\prime}$ in ext.: [...] ištu šumēlim ana imittim [itt]ul er-bi-it [if the ...] faces from left to right and penetrates (in this direction) YOS 10 8:15 (OB), cf. YOS 10 25:3f. (OB), also BRM 4 12:51, PRT 107:8, šēpu ana libbi abulli er-bit KAR 426:12, also GÌR šumëlam er-bi-it YOS 10 20:28(OB), cf. also KAR 453:5 and 6; summa martu ana ME.NI TU-ub if the gall bladder penetrates the "gate of the palace" CT 31 26:9; summa bāb ekalli riqma ana lib: biša šitta ubānātuka i-ru-ba if the "gate of the palace" is empty so that two of your fingers can penetrate it $\operatorname{YOS} 1024: 30(\mathrm{OB})$, cf. YOS $1024: 34,33$ v 6.
$2^{\prime}$ said of walls: inūma b̄̄tam ... $\bar{\imath} p u s ̌ u$ ana bātija 1 KÙŠ ana $1 \frac{1}{2}$ GAR UŠ $i-r u-b a-a m$ when he built the house he encroached by one cubit over a width of one and a half gar on my house (plot) VAS 7 16:13 (OB); $\check{s} a$ uššē bītišu ana girri šarri ir-ru-ba the foundations of whose house encroach upon the king's road OIP 2 153:26 (Senn.); note: ŠU. si la a-se-e Šu.si la e-re-bi (a wall) not protruding by one finger('s breadth), not receding by one finger CT $3429: 8$ (Nbn.), and passim.
$3^{\prime}$ other occs.: išarī ana bisçūriša la i-rubu my penis has not entered her vagina (oath) PBS 5 156:6 (early OB); šumma SAL ulidma 3 GÌR.meš-šúu 2 pagrūšu aḩu ana libbi ahi Tu.meš if a woman has given birth and it has three legs (and) two bodies, one penetrating into the other CT 27 18:2 (SB Izbu); tuqattarši qutru ina pīšu $u$ nähirīšu тU-ub you fumigate her, the smoke shall penetrate into her mouth and her nostrils KAR 202:38 (SB med.), ef. AMT 54,1:9 and 12; napištašu kima ša mê ṣam̂ $i$-te-ner-ru-ub he pants (lit. his breath constantly enters) like somebody who is thirsty Labat TDP 76:62; a nu.mu. un.da.tu.tu ninda nu.mu.un.da.tu.tu : a-ka-lu ̀̀ mu-ú ú-ul i-ir-ru-bu-šum (the sick interior of the body) into which (as into a covered pot) food and drink cannot go CT 4 8a:9f. and 23f. (SB bil.); $m[u-u-s ̌ a ~ a-n a] a-$ lim u-ul $i$-ir-ru-bu its (the canal's) water cannot enter the town LIH 5:5 (OB let.); šumma nāru gapšatma mûša ana namkarāti

NU TU.MEŠ if the river is high but its water does not enter the irrigation ditches CT 39 19:125 (SB Alu); edû . . qirib zarātija e-ru-um-
 and surrounded (it) on all sides OIP 2 74:75 (Senn.).
2. to return, to arrive, to come, to go home - a) in gen.: tardītum . . ana GN $i$-te-ru-ub the additional troops have arrived in GN ARM $474: 7$; 1 Me $50 \stackrel{s}{4}$ äbum uṣsi 1 ME 50 i-ir$r u-[u b] 150$ men went (to battle) and (all) 150 returned ARM 2 22:31; DINGIR.MEŠ ša ersetim ana erșetim i-te-er-bu 4R 28 No. 2:22 (see lex. section); $e-r u-u m-m a$ (var. $e-r u-u b$ ) Lư.NI.DU s $_{8}$ the doorkeeper went in (and said to Ereškigal) CT 15 45:25, var. from KAR 1:24 (Descent of Ištar); Šamaš, Sin, Adad and Ištar i-te-er-bu-ú ana utul šamê went home to sleep in heaven ZA 43 306:7 (OB prayer), cf. ${ }^{\text {d Šamaš } i-t e-r u-u b ~ a n a ~ k u m m i s ̌ u ~ i b i d . ~ 13 ; ~}$ ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Ṣalbatānu kīma ištu libbi mUL.GÍR.TAB ittuṣia issuhra ina libbi mul.gír.TAB e-ta-rab the planet Mars moved out of the constellation Scorpio, turned around and again entered the constellation Scorpio ABL 519:23 (NA), cf. ibid. 25 ; tardu TU the one who was chased away will come back Boissier Choix 1 47:16 (SB ext.), cf. tar- $d u$ i-ru-ba-am RA 4416 VAT 602:10 (OB ext., translit. only); ilāni šūt Uruk ištu Eridu ana Uruk TU.meš the gods of Uruk returned to Uruk from Eridu CT 3450 iii 29 (chron.) ; ina hūd libbi urīsāti itti LÚ.NAR. MEŠ GIŠ.zÀ.MÍ.MEŠ $u$ tabāli ana qereb ušman= nija e-ru-ub I returned to my camp amidst joyous acclamations to the accompaniment of singers with lyres and tambourines TCL 3159 (Sar.); šûtu ihtalqa ana mātišu e-tar-ba he himself escaped and returned to his country ABL 197 r. 14 (NA); mīnu simunu lu-te$r u-b a$ she may come in at any time ABL 15:8 (NA), cf. harammēma lu-te-ru-ub afterwards she may come in ibid. r. 4; DUMU šipri $\mathrm{U}_{5}$ ANŠE TU-am-ma KA.MEŠ-šúu IGI-mar a messenger riding upon a donkey will arrive and you will see his message BRM 4 12:8 (ext.), cf. line 9, also ed̂̂ $\mathrm{U}_{5}$ ANŠE TU-ba KAR 423 ii 14 ; $m \bar{a} r$ šipri ša sarrāti TU-ba a messenger with lies will arrive Boissier DA 7:16; KA-at taš: girti ( $\mathbf{W r}$. KA $\times \mathrm{MI}$ for KA $\times \mathrm{KIB}$ ) ana É. GAL TU-ub

KAR 153 obv.(!) 23 (SB ext.), and passim; TU-eb DUMU.KIN arrival of a messenger KAR 148 ii 14 (SB ext.), and passim, cf. GìR TU-eb DUMU šip-ri "foot" (mark on the liver, predicting) the arrival of a messenger CT $30 \quad 13 \mathrm{~K} .8496$ obv.(!) 3 , cf. CT $3127: 14$ and $34: 12 \mathrm{f}$; $a-n a$ e-re- $b i$ DUMU šip-ri šaqūt mê u BAL-e ÍD šalmat favorable for the arrival of a messenger, irrigation or the redigging of a canal TCL 66 i 4 ( SB ext.), cf. CT 319 Rm . 2, 217:6', TCL 6 5:57; KASKAL È TU-ma KASKAL TU-ma ŠUB-ut you will return from the journey on which you left but the journey on which you embark will be a failure (variant: the sick person will get well but a healthy person will die) TCL 63 r. 2; ina GN e-ra-bi4 $-s ̌ u ~ i s ̌ a q q a l ~ h e ~$ will pay upon arrival in GN BIN 6 229:7 (OA); ina e-ra-bin-su-ma šasqilšu make him pay when he arrives KTS 27b: 19 (OA let.), ef. ina e-ra-bi4-a-ma istu GN BIN 6 58:5 (OA let.); iššamši PN e-ra-ba-ni la ibiad ... šupuršu on the very day $P N$ arrives send him - he must not tarry CCT 3 36b:10 (OA let.); ina $e-r a-b i_{4}-a-m a 6$ MA.NA KÙ.BABBAR ušēbalak= kum I shall send you six minas of silver upon my arrival KT Blanckertz 1:6 (OA let.), cf. TCL 14 23:37 (OA let.), also ana e-ra-áb PN ana kaspim panı̄ niddin CCT 2 28:20 (OA let.); adi e-re-bi-ka rēşka ukâl he waits for your return PBS 7 94:23 (OB let.), cf. šumma ṣu= ȟārûi-te-ru-bu-ku-um TCL 1738 r. 13 (OB let.); ana 10 ūm̄ ina e-re-eb PN x Še utâr he will return the barley within ten days upon the arrival of PN PBS 8/2 225:7 (OB); adi la sarru ir-ru-bu before the king arrives CT 22 201:20 (NB let.), ef. CT 22 59:23, 97:7, etc.; TU-eb NAM.RA ana E.[GAL] arrival of booty for the palace KAR 427:24 (SB ext.); (a house situated) ina pān KÁ e-rib ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}{ }^{\text {Gen }} u$-la ABL 877:16 (NA), cf. KÁ tU d $K i-s ̌ i-i$ AnOr 99 iv 3 (NB); ina e-ri-ib UD.KIB.NUN ${ }^{\mathrm{k1}}$ eqlam išaddarluma (mng. obscure) Meissner BAP 42:27 (OB); barbaru $s ̌ a ~ e-r a b$ URU la id $\hat{u}$ (mng. obscure) KAR 174 iii 55 ( SB wisdom).
b) said of caravans: ina e-ra-áb KASKAL saqālam qab'āti you have promised to pay on the arrival of the caravan BIN 6 205:8 (OA let.), cf. BIN 4 149:3(OA), etc.; ana e-re-eb girrišu (he will give) on the arrival of his caravan
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CT 4 30d:6 (OB let.), cf. ina e-re-eb girrisunu MDP 22 124:7 (Elam), [ina] e-re-eb KASKAL-nišu ... inandin HSS 9149:8 (translit. only, Nuzi), cf. also AASOR 16 77:5 (Nuzi), SMN 3508: 13 (unpub., Nuzi); ina e-re-eb KASKAL-ni qaqqad kaspi isaqqal KAJ 39:8 (MA), cf. KAJ 32:7.
c) to set (said of the sun): dutu ina e-re-bi-ka nür niš̃ uttatti when you set, Sun God, the light of mankind is turned into darkness (when you rise the corners of the world are illuminated) KAR 184 obv.(!) 22; dUtu an.šà.šè tu.tu.da.zu.dè : ana qi-rib šamê ina e-re-bi-ka when you, Sun God, enter into the inside of the sky AbelWinckler No. 59:lf. (SB), cf. dUtu é.a.na tu.ra.na.šè : ki-ma d Šamaš a-na bi-ti-šúu $e-r e-b i$ CT 1719 i 34 f .; ITI MN UD 30 BA.ZAL$m a{ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{UTU}$ er-bé-et the 31st of MN, at sunset ARM $110: 24^{\prime}$; see discussion sub erēpu.
3. urrubu to enter (all known oces. quoted) — a) in OB: la zīzuma ina tuppi HA.LA-s $u-n u$ la úr-ru-bu (which) are not divided nor entered into their tablets concerning the division (of property) TCL $11200: 21^{\prime}$. b) in EA: PN [i]na ur-ru-bi-šu [ana] muhhika arnu [ana muhhi]nu PN has committed a crime against us by his having had an audience with you EA 140:22 (let. from Byblos); the king has written to me, ur-ru-[b]a dugula liqi "Come, see and take" EA 283:8 (let. of Šuwardata), cf. ibid. 11. c) in NA: Ud.6.кAM ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Aš̌ur "Sin ana kir̂̂ ša šap[li] taml̂̂ ur-ru-bu on the sixth day, the gods Aššur and Sin are brought to the garden which is below the terrace ABL 427 r. 3.
4. šūrubu to bring into or to make a person or object enter a house, a city, etc. - a) said of gods and their images: sarrum şa[l]am $\bar{p} p u s ̌ u ~ s ̌ a n u ̂ m ~ u-s ̌ i-r i-i b ~ a s ~ t o ~ t h e ~ k i n g, ~$ some other (king) will bring (into the temple) the statue which he has made YOS 10 17:46 (OB ext.); ša naphar il̄̄ munnabtı̄ ú-še-ri-bu estressun who brought all the fugitive gods back to their sanctuaries En. el. VII 53; tērubät b̄̄tātešunu aškun ilāni rabûti bēlēja ana libbi úse-si-ib I celebrated the consecration festivals in their (new) temples and brought in my lords, the great gods AKA 87 vi 92 (Tigl.

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I); ilānija ana ekallātešu lu ú-še-ri-ib I introduced my own gods into his (the vanquished king's) palaces 3 R 8 ii 80 (Shalm. III); itti isittišunu kitmurti ana šu-ru-ub É.HVUR. SAG.GAL.KUR.KUR.RA to introduce (them), together with their accumulated treasures, into the temple Ehursaggalkurkurra TCL 3 316 (Sar.); qātē dNanâ ... atmuhma ú-še-rib ú-še-šib ina É.AN.[NA] leading them by the hand, I introduced and enthroned Nanâ (and other gods) in Eanna Streck Asb. 186 r. 16, cf. q$q \bar{a} t i \quad r u b \hat{e}$ DN isbatma ú-se-ri-ib qirib GN VAB 4270 i 16 (Nbn.); RN ultu qirib Elamti ušēsannima ú-še-rab-an-ni qirib Eanna RN will take me (Nanâ) out of Elam and bring me back to Eanna Streck Asb. 58 vi 115; ilu ušēṣâ u usahhar ú-še-rab he will make the god go forth (in procession) and then return home ABL 65 r. 4 (NA), and passim.
b) said of human beings - 1' of individuals: šar Anšan u Širihum itti irb̄̄ u $q \bar{z} s \bar{a} t i ~ m a h a r{ }^{\text {d UTU }}$ lu u-še-rib I brought the king of Anšan and Širihu (as prisoner) with gifts and presents before Samaš RA 7180 ii 16, cf. CT 321 ii 26 (OB Cruc. Mon. Maništušu); šarrūšunu 3 ikmĩma mahriš dEnlil u-sa-rí-ib he took three of their kings captive and brought them in (to the temple) before DN YOS 110:18 (Narām-Sin), dupl. RA 1188 , cf. šarrīšin in ga-mi-e (kamê) u-sá-rí-ib C'T 32 5 BM 98917 (inscr. of unknown king); ištēn $b \bar{a} b u$ ú-še-rib-ši-ma he ushered her in through the first door CT 15 45:42 (Descent of Ištar), and passim in this text, cf. šu-ri-ba-โšuך usher himin! EA 357:60 (Nergal and Ereškigal), and li-še-ri-bu-ku-nu-ši Craig ABRT $179: 8$; Bēletilı̄ libbukunim li-ši-ru-bu-ni-iş-ši ana mahrija let them bring Bēlet-ilī, let them usher her into my presence CT 153 i 10 ( OB rel.); ša pān ekalli [uṣṣâ] nāgir ekalli ú-se-ra-ba the palace overseer goes out (of the room) and ushers in the herald of the palace MVAG 41/3 pl. 1 i 7 (NA royal rit.), and passim in this text; PN ana mahrija ú-se-ri-bu-nim-ma one has brought PN into my presence LIH 2:7, cf. LIH 1:16, TCL $14: 5$, ete. (all letters of OB kings); zuruh šarri dannu ú-še-ri-ba-an-ni ana būt abija the strong arm of the king has brought me (back) into my father's palace EA 286:13;

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PN qirib GN ú－še－rib aškunšu ana šarrūti I brought PN into Susa and made him king （there）Streck Asb． 44 v 22，cf．ultu muhhi ša bël šarräni ana GN ú－še－rib－an－ni ever since the lord of kings sent me to Borsippa ABL 808 r． 8 （NB），also ABL 746：13（NA）；LÚ gel： zulimma ša PN mär šipri şa šarri ．．．ina sa－nāri ü－še－ri－ba－ni the gelzulimma－officer whom PN，the king＇s messenger，sent to the river region KAV 107：11（NA）；LÚ．SUKKAL $\grave{u}$ LÚ．SANGA ina GN šu－ri－ib HSS 14 14：21 （Nuzi let．）；šu－ri－ba－an－ni ina ālija EA 162：4 and 18 （let．from Egypt）；ana şibittim šu－ri－ba－ šu－nu－ti throw（pl．）them in jail CT 29 2c：12 （OB let．），cf．VAS 16 144：6 and TCL 1774：14（OB let．），also ana bīt ṣibittim šu－ru－bu CT $1550: 20$ and 22 （SB lit．）；nipâtika ana nurparim uš－te－ri－bu－《um» they have thrown your pledges in prison CT $632 \mathrm{c}: 14$（OB let．）；ina bīt ararri iṣbatannima ú－še－ri－ba－an－ni－ma iphianni he seized me in the mill，brought me in and locked me up CT 68：12（OB），ef． adi ．．．kalašunu ana nēparim la ú－še－ri－bu as long as they have not（yet）put all of them in prison ARM 3 18：24，cf．ana hušaurüti ina GN $u \xi ̌$－te－ri－ib－šu AASOR 16 8：4（Nuzi）；RN kamūssu ú－še－ri－ba URU Ašsur he who brought RN in fetters to Assur Lyon Sar． 3：19；PN ．．．ana papah Nabû GN ú－še－ri－bu－ su－ma they allowed PN to enter the shrine of Nabû in GN VAS 136 ii 4 （NB）；PN $\breve{F} a \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ú－še－ri－bu－ma usahmis $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，who instigated PN to enter（the house）by force and to commit the robbery YOS $6108: 8(\mathrm{NB})$ ；ana būti ．．．mannu ú－še－ri－ib－ka who has allowed you to enter the house（which you have sold（？）me）？JEN $359: 8$（Nuzi）；k̂̂ pāgi LÚ ana muhhisa tu－ul－te－ri－ib if she（the procuress） has let the man in to her by means of a ruse KAV 1 iii 31 （Ass．Code § 23）；ina qinnüšunu $l u-\check{e}-r i-b u$ adi Sin u Šamašina šamê ša［knu］ni may the gods allow（the progeny of the king）， together with their families，to visit him as long as the moon and the sun are in the sky ABL 6：27（NA）．
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ of troops，etc．：ša halṣi GN qadu alpē immerē s［īsê qadu］namkūrišu〈nu〉 qadu Nam． RA．MEŠ－zu－nu ana Hatti ul－te－rib－šu－nu－ti I brought to Hattithelarge and small cattle，the

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horsesand allthe possessions of the fortress GN， together with their prisoners KBo 11：28，and passim in similar contexts，cf．itti 6110 niše 12 ANŠE ku－din ．．．amnūma ana karāšija úše－rib（his wife，sons，etc．），together with 6110 prisoners（and）twelve mules，I brought into my camp TCL 349 （Sar．），also nišē GN ．．．išlulma ana $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ ú－še－rib－ma he car－ ried the inhabitants of Ur（etc．）off as pris－ oners and brought them to $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ Lie Sar． 58：404；sābēěu damqūte ša ina qirib GN ．．． $\dot{u}$－še－ri－bu－ma his picked troops which he had stationed in GN OIP 2 70：31（Senn．）；k̂̂ maṣi șābē ina libbi tu－še－ri－ba－＇how many soldiers did you station there？ABL 685 r． 21 （NA），cf． ABL 732 r． 4 （NA），etc．；they took the nu－ merous［prisoners］with them across the Tigris ana Bābili tu．me－ni and brought （them）into Babylon Wiseman Chron．56：15； rabi sikkatim abullam ipettēma［．．．］nakra
 the gate and let the enemy enter the city YOS 1045 ： 17 （OB ext．）．
$\mathbf{3}^{\prime}$ with legal implications－ $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ said of women：lugal dam ana É－šu TU the king may bring a woman into his house KAR 178 r．i 37 （SB hemer．），cf．É．GI．A ana E－šú TU KAR 177 iii 33，and LUGAL DAM－su $a-\langle n a\rangle$ É．GAL－ك̌ú TU 4R 33＊iv 14，ete．；PN ana būt $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ú－lá ú－šé－ra－áb－ší K＇S 47a：5（OA），cf．ibid． line 12（！）；awūlum šâ šugītam ihhaz ana bītišu ú－še－er－ri－ib－ši that man may marry a šugītu－woman and bring her into his house CH § 145：39．
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ with abstract nouns：cf．mng．la－3＇ $\mathrm{a}^{\prime}$ ； PN hapirû u ramanšu ana urdūti ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ $u \check{s}-t e-r i-i b-s ̌ u$ the Hapiru PN made himself the slave of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ JEN 463：5（Nuzi），and passim， note：PN hapirû［ana］［．．．］elluhlūti ［uš－te－ri］－ib－šu JEN 448：5；${ }^{\text {fPN }}$ hapir̂̂ qadu šerrišu ramanšuma ana amūti ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u s ̌$－te－ $r i-i b-s ̌ u$ the Hapiru woman，PN，made her－ self，together with her child，the slave girl of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ JEN 456：26，and passim；PN $u$ ramaššu ana titennüti ana $10 \mathrm{mU} . \mathrm{meš}-t i$ ina bīti ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u s ̌-t e-r i-i b-u s ̌ \quad \mathrm{PN}$ ，who made himself serve as titennu－pledge for ten years in the house of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ AASOR 16 60：6（Nuzi），

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cf. ana titennüti kìma 12 ma.Na an.NA. meš sâăsu uşote-ri-ib HSS 5 40:10, kî suhāari ina

$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ other oces.: PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ immigräti $=$ šunu akkārim ú-šé-ri-bu-ni-a-tí-ma PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, upon their mutual agreement, have made us appear in the kärum (and we have settled their affair) MVAG $35 / 3$ No. $332: 4$ (translit. only), cf. TuM 1 22a:3, AnOr 6 12:15, also PN iss= batniātima ana būt ubrišu ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ú-šé-ri-ib-ni-a-ti PN summoned (lit. took hold of) us and made us appear in the inn of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ TCL 14 74:3, cf. MVAG $35 / 3$ No. 330:4 (translit. only); eqlam wašbanima $\mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ ana bāb ilim ú-şé-ri-ba-šu-nu-ma umma šūtma while we were en route PN made $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (and others) enter the gate of the god, saying as follows TCL 14 51:5; 4 awīl̂ ú-šé-ri-ib-ma an.NA ipturuma he made four free persons enter (officially), and they took the tin out of the packages TCL 14 42:15, cf. ana būt abini e ú-šé-ri-ib-š̌-ma BIN 4 11:6; anāku qadu mārēja u qadu niš buttīa ina b̄̄t PN uš-te-ri-pa-an-ni-mi I made myself, my sons and my family enter the house of PN JEN 312:7; ina libbi kaspi $s ̆ a \operatorname{tanaddinu}$ PN ana Šu $^{\mathrm{UI}}-i a$ šu-ri-bi PN ana šu ${ }^{\text {II }}-s ̌ u ́ u l u l-t e-r i-i b$ "Hand PN over to me as a pledge for the silver which you have to give" - and I handed PN over to him as a pledge UET 4 186:7 and 8 (NB let.), cf. ana muhhi x KÙ̀.babbar ša PN ana ŠU ${ }^{\mathrm{II}}$-šu ú-še-ri-bu ibid. 14; ana 2 ma.na kaspi ana š ${ }^{\text {II }}$ mār Bābili ul-te-rib-an-ni u 5 aín kù. babbar ... ina muhhija irabbi he handed me over to the Babylonian as a pledge for two minas of silver, and five shekels of silver will accrue as interest BIN 117:22 (NB let.).
c) said of objects, goods, animals: šuk. $\mathrm{d}_{\text {INANNA }}$ mahri $[\xi \check{\xi} u] u$-sa-ri- $[b u]$ (the rulers of the upper countries) brought their foodofferings into his presence UET 1274 ii 21 (Naräm-Sin); MÁŠ.ANŠE ana URU ${ }^{\text {ki }}-\lim z u-d a-$ $r i-i b$ ( $=s$ sutārib) bring the cattle into the city! JRAS 1932 296:21 (OAkk. let.); ilū mah= rišu li-še-ri-bu katrāšun may the gods bring their presents to him En. el. VII 110, ef. CT 13 32 r. 6 (comm.); LUGAL makkūr É.dingir.RA. meš ana ekallim ú-še-ri-ma the king will
bring the treasure of the temples into the palace CT 62 case 45 (liver model), cf. šarru nakrēĕu LaL-ma níg.ga-šúu ana ekallišu тU-ib CT 27 25:34, 26 r. 2 (SB Izbu), also KAR 423 ii 46 (SB ext.); mimma aqru nişirti ekallišu ... mahar DN $u$-še-ri-bu-ma iqūšu qīšassu they brought to DN all kinds of precious objects stored in his (the Urartean king's) palace and gave them as gifts to him KAH 2 141:340 + TCL 3 (Sar.); mu-se-ri-bat mihirti dadme "Which-Brings-in-the-Income-of-the-Popu-lated-Regions" (name of the harbor gate of Nineveh) OIP 2113 vii 95 (Senn.); KÁ.HÉ.EN. gÁL LA KÁ $m u-s ̌ e-r i-i b($ text $-i) ~ h i s ̣ i b ~ s ̌ a d \hat{\imath}$ the Gate-of-Abundance, the gate which brings in the products of the mountains YOS $152: 7$ (Sel.); Lahmé ... mušallimu kibsi šarrūtija $m u$-še-ri-bu h̆ ḩsib šad̂̀ u tâmti the Lahmudeities, who safeguard my royal path, who bring in the abundance of the mountain regions and the sea Thompson Esarh. pl. 15 iii 11 (Asb.); mimma šumšu šūquru ... igisâ šumтuh̆... ana mahrišun úše-ri-im-ma every precious thing (and) beautiful gift I brought before them VAB 4114 i 31 (Nbk.), and passim in Nbk., cf. mimma hisihti Ebabbara $\ldots$... ú-še-rib qiribšu VAB 4264 i 38 ( Nbn .), and passim in Nbn.; Níg.GA ${ }^{\text {d Bēlti-ša-Uruk } u}$ ${ }^{1}$ Nanâ ana šu-ru-bu UCP 966 No. $44: 2$ (NB);
 $r a-a b$ he will bring his present (from the goods carried in on his boat) to the king MRS 6 RS 16.238:13, cf. kî ú-š̌e-ri-ib RN man= dattašu MRS 9 RS 17.227:40; kaspam u hurā= ṣam ana libbi mātim ú-sée-ri-bu they brought gold and silver into the hinterland (but could not obtain any ašium-iron) CCT 2 48:8 (OA let.); mimma luqūtija ana GN lu-šé-ri-ib-ma let him bring all my merchandise to GN CCT $422 \mathrm{~b}: 30$ (OA let.); AN.NA ${ }_{3} a_{a}$ PN harrān zukinim ú-sée-ra-áb I sent PN's tin over the byroad CCT 3 39a:6 (OA let.); kasap mārē Bābili ilqēma ana Níg.gA ú-še-ri-bu (if the king) takes away silver belonging to the free citizens of Babylon and brings (it) into (his) treasury CT 1550 i 15 (SB Fürstenspiegel); ikkiruma la $u$-še-ri-bu they denied (it) and did not bring (the silver) Frank Strassburger Keilschrifttexte 35 r. 16 ( OB ); adi 5 ūm̄ ebūr:

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šunu ti-sé-ru-bu-ma they will bring in their harvest within five days BIN 439:12 (OA let.); ša 1 gín K Ù. BABBAR še'am išâmma ana kārim úše-ri-ib he will buy barley for one shekel and bring (it) into the harbor BE 6/2 53:22 (OB), cf. ŠE ana dUTU $u$-še-ri-ib Boyer Contribution 212:6(OB), and ana se'im zakûtim šu-ru-bi-im ahum ul nadi ARM 67:4; še'aka ì.gIš u țuppātika ana būtija la ú-se-ri-bu they brought your barley, oil and your tablets into my house (oath) YOS 12 325:13 (OB), cf. EA 98:17; ukultam ša tušābilam PN ana šar= ri[m] u-še-ri-im-ma PN brought the feed you sent me to the king TCL 17 54:30 (OB let.); PN HA.LA.MEŠ-šu-nu ana ekallim ú-še-ri-ib u DUMU.MEŠ-šu unammaršunu PN took their shares to the palace and (thus) gained exemption forhissons MRS 6 RS 16.143:17; PN 5 meat KÙ.BABBAR $u s ̌$-te-rib ana É.MEŠ ${ }^{\mathrm{P}} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ PN transferred 500 (shekels of) silver to the estates of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ MRS 6 RS 16.200:10; šumma ana Kiški šu-ri-ba-ma nakrum la ikaššassu= nüti or bring them (the cattle) into Kis so the enemy does not get them TCL 17 27:22 (OB let.), cf. TCL 14:31, and passim; emārī dan= nütim annīšam šé-ri-ba-am bring strong donkeys here CCT 3 44b:21 (OA let.); sheep ina buqūni ú-še-ra-pa HSS 13 478:4, cf. HSS 14 556:8 (both translit. only); X UDU.HI.A.MEŠ uşsibitma $u$ ina bīt PN nu-uš-te-ri-ib he seized x sheep and we brought (them) into PN's house AASOR 16 7:16 (Nuzi); I gave two sheep belonging to the palace to PN $u$ ina minūti ša ekalli uš-te-ri-im-mi and he entered (them) on the account of the palace HSS 13 27:10, cf. ibid. 6 and 14 (translit. only); Lú rab urê urâ u urâti ana libbi ālāni la šu-ru-bi not to allow the officer in charge of the horses to bring (breeding) stallions and mares into the towns BBSt. No. 6 i 54 (Nbk. I); alpe . . . ina qātēsunu ibbakam ana bīt urû ša DN ú-se-er-rib he will take the cattle from them and bring (it) into the stable of DN TCL 13 164:14 (NB); 4 ANŠE harbakanni šapal DN ú-se-rab he will bring (as a fine) four harba= kannu-donkeys to DN ADD 336 r. 5 (NA), and passim in this context, cf. ina šēpé DN $\dot{u}-s ̌ e-r a b$ ADD 471 r .38 ; ša ŠE.BAR GUD.MEŠ $u$-še-rab-$a-n i$ Lú ušesṣ̣̂̂ he who brings the barley (and)
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the oxen can release the person ADD 152 edge (NA), cf. ina ūme ša kaspa adi rubêšu $\ddot{u}-\breve{s} e-r a b-a-n i$ ADD 66 r. 7, cf. ADD 61 r. 1 , and passim; enūma alpa anabīt mummutu-šer-ri-bu when you want to bring the bull into the (sacred) workshop of the temple RAcc. 3:7, and ibid. 11.
d) other occs.: den.líl hatta kussâa u BAL-e ša šarri ana ekalli TU Bēl will bring the royal scepter, throne and palu-symbol into the palace BRM 4 12:69 (SB ext.); (after a dowry list) ana bīt PN mutiša . . . ú-še-ri-bu-ma innadnušum which they brought into the house of her spouse, PN, and gave to him CT 3 2a:27(OB), cf. BE 6/1 84:39, 101:19, UET 5793:16, PBS 8/2 252:13, YOS 2 25:14 (OB let.); ziqāte ušanmuru ina ekalli ú-še-ru-bu they light the torches and bring (them) into the throne room MVAG $41 / 3$ pl. 3 r . iii 38 (NA rit.), and passim in this text, cf. also gulgulläte šina . . nu-še-ri-ba ABL $21: 9$ (NA), also ABL 391 r. 10 (NA), 433 r. 2 (NA), BBR 60:10, etc.; ana būt asakki ašar la amēri ú-še-ri-bu-ma išakkanu he who brings (the stela) into a forbidden place where no one can penetrate and sets it up (there) KAH 13 r. 16 (Adn. I), and passim, cf. ana bīt asakki la тU Unger Bel-Harran-beli-ussur 24, also ana būt kīli $\dot{u}-s ̌ e-r a-b u-s ̌ i ~ A K A ~ 166 r .17$ (Asn.), and ana bīt iklītu ašru NU IGI ú-šer-ri-bi VAS 136 iv 24, UET 1165 ii 19, and passim in kudurrus, but note: lamassat Ištar . . . ašar šamši la $t u$-šá-rib-ši you must not move the statue of Ištar to a locality in the open AKA 165 r. 5 (Asn.) ; narâ labīri . . ana É E. GI ${ }_{6}$.PÀR ú-še-ri$b u$ YOS 145 i 33 (Nbn.); MU GIŠ.TUKUL ${ }^{\text {d }}$ UTU RN $u$-še-ri-bu year in which RN brought the mace of Samaš into (the temple) UCP 10 123 No. 50: 14 (OB Ishchali); RN ... ana Asšur $\ldots \mathrm{NA}_{4} b i-d a-n a-a m$ ikrubma . . . ana balātišu $\dot{u}-s s_{i}-r i-i b$ RN dedicated the stone .... to Aššur and brought (it) into (his temple) for (the preservation) of his life AOB 120 Ikunum No. 2:12 (translit. only); ú-še-ri-im-ma ītalal ina urši hammütišu he brought (the horns) home and hung them up in his bedroom Gilg. VI 175; daltu mala PN ana būt $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ú-še-ri-bu ušeşsi as many doors as PN (the creditortenant) has put into the house of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (debtor-

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owner) he will remove (after the lease expires) Evetts Ev.-M. 24:14 (NB); LÚ.MEŠ SUKKaL. MEŠ tuppu annītu ana šarri li-še-ri-bu the messengers should bring this tablet to the king SMN 3083:12 (unpub., Nuzi), cf. egirāte śa PN ina GN pän šarri . . ú-si-ri-ba ABL 1058:16 (NA); ana muhhi šu-ru-bu ša unqāta ana Bābili šarru lu ... rahus may the king rest assured concerning the forwarding of sealed letters to Babylon ABL 412 r. 10 (NB);
 hुuru ú-še-er-ru-bu they will receive and bring all astronomical tablets ABL 1096:15 (NA); egirtu . . . ussahir us-si-ri-ba I have brought the letter back again ABL 446:4 (NA); MAŠ tallu ikbirma ana pilšišu ubāni ú-ši-ri-ib if the diaphragm is thick and one can put a finger into its opening YOS 1042 iii $32(\mathrm{OB}$ ext.), cf. [šumma ...] KÁ 自.gAL zihhu šu-ru-ub-ma qaqqaršu akil if a zihhu is inserted into the "gate-of-the-palace" and . . . -s its base YOS 10 25:17 (OB ext.), cf. GİR 150 mu -še-ri-bat CT $2849 \mathrm{~K} .6231: 7$, and dupl. CT 30 19 iii 11, see mng. $1 \mathrm{~g}-1^{\prime}$; UZU.šU.SI-šá ina $p \bar{\imath} s{ }^{\circ} a$ tu-še-rab you place her finger in her mouth Craig ABRT 2 19:16; lêgug limhas lirkab u li-se-rib let him become excited, let him touch (her), bend over (her) and introduce (the penis) LKA 102 r. 12 (SB šà.zi.ga); šumma kulbäbē mimma ša kīdi ana àli TU.MEŠ if ants bring something from the outside into a town KAR 377:7 (SB Alu), cf. šumma kalbu ana bīt amēli huṣāba TU-ib CT 4043 K .8064 : 10 (SB Alu), and passim in similar contexts, cf. also ABL 353:8 (NA); imhulla uš-te-ri-ba ana la $k a t \bar{a} m$ šaptišu(var. -ša) he made the "EvilWind" enter (her mouth) so that she could not close her lips (any more) En. el. IV 98; $m \bar{a} t$ rubî nakru ana dannation $\dot{u}-s ̌ e-r i-i b$ the enemy will make the country of the ruler enter the fortresses VAT 602:3 (OB ext., translit. only in RA 44 16f.), cf. nakru mät rub̂̂ ana KI.KAL TU-ib CT 20 31:8 (SB ext.), also CT 31 $23 \mathrm{Rm} .482: 7$, BRM 4 13:38 (ext.), and passim; panic fell upon RN, sitti ālānišu ana dan-na-a-te u-še-rib it made all his other cities assemble in the fortresses (he himself fled from GN, his capital) OIP 240 v 3 (Senn.); lapān Lú emūqu ša bēl šarrāni . . . kî mādê puluhti ul-
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$t e-r i-b u$ how afraid they are of the forces of the lord of kings ABL 460:10 (NB); ajumma tāgirtam ana šarrim ú-séeri-im-ma tāgirtašu ul imahharma šarrum idâkšu somebody will bring a false accusation before the king, but he (the king) will not accept his false accusation, and the king will kill him YOS 10 46 iii 21 (OB ext.), and ibid. iii 13 and 16 ; se-ri-ib awâtu banâta ana šarri speak friendly words (concerning me) to the king EA 287:67, cf. 286:62, 288:64 (all letters of Abdi-hepa); Lú dajāl̄$\quad m u-s ̌ e-r i-b u ~ t e \bar{e} m ~ m \bar{a} t \bar{a} t i ~ t h e ~ s p i e s ~ w h o ~$ bring news from all the countries TCL 3300 (Sar.); ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Iqbi-dumqi . . mu-še-rib damqāti the god Iqbi-dumqi, who brings luck Šurpu II 158, of. Ebeling Handerhebung p. 32:9; mu-še-ri-bu $\mathrm{SIG}_{5}$.MEŠ "Bringer-of-Luck" (name of an apotropaic dog figurine) KAR 298 r .21 , cf. $m u-s e_{-}-{ }^{2} b^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{KAL}^{\mathrm{K}}+\mathrm{BE} \mathrm{SIG}{ }_{5} u^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{KALSIG}_{5}-t i{ }^{\text {' }}$ Bringer-of-Benevolent-Guardian -Spirits-Male-and-
Female" (name of a figurine) KAR 298:36; dNinlil ... hul.a.ni é.kur.ra sikil. la.šè hu.mu.ni.íb.tu.tu : lemuttašu ana Ekur elli li-še-rib 4R 12 r. 37 f. (lit.); mu-šerib urti u tēme (Nusku) who brings divine orders and commands Craig ABRT 1 35:5, cf. $m u-$ še-rib têrēti who brings oracles ibid. 9 ; eqla ... la atbalu zakūtu iškunu ana ilki la $u$-še-ri-bu I have not taken away the field nor did I make (that for) which he established tax-freedom liable again to feudal duties MDP 2 pl .22 iv 7, and passim in this text (MB kudurru).
5. šūrubu to penetrate: LÚ.KÚR-um ú-ši-ri-ba-am-ma ina lib[bi] mātika šallatam ušessi the enemy will make an invasion and carry off booty from your country YOS $1022: 16$ (OB ext.), cf. ina māt nakrika tu-ši-ri-ib sall[ $[a s=$ su] tušeşsia [m] ibid. 33 vi 16, $34: 4$ and 46 iii 34 , and note: Lú.KUR-rum 「ú(!)]-Гร̆eך-ri-ba-am-ma ina libbi KALAM-ka šallatam usesessi YOS 10 13:11; nakru āla ilammīma ana libbisa TU-ib the enemy will lay siege to the town and penetrate it TCL 61 r. 41 (SB ext.).
erēdu (to descend) see $a r \bar{a} d u$.
erēhुu (to be quick) see arāḩu.
erēmu (to cover) see arāmu.
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erēnu A (erinnu) s.; cedar (tree, wood and resin) ; from OAkk. on; wr. syll. and (GIš) ERIN.
giš.erin $=e-r e-n u$, giš.erin.babbar $=t i-i a-l u$ (var. $l i-[i a-r u])$ white cedar, giš.erin.mi $=s u^{-}$ la-mu black (cedar), giš.erin.sud $=s i-i-h u$ tall, giš.erin.úš, [giš.úš].erin $=$ mis $=s u-p u-u h$-ru blood-cedar Hh. III 217 ff. ; e-re-en (var. e-ri-in, e-re-na) ERIN $=$ e-re-nu Ea I 213, also $S^{b}$ I 173;「el-re-en GIS.[ERIN] $=$ e-re-nu Diri II 222; giš.til. lat.erin = til-lat[e-re-ni], su-kin-ni e-re-ni Hh. III 223f.; giš.tir.giš.erin $=q i s ̌$-tu e-re-ni Hh. III 180; giš.ig.giš.erin $=$ da-lat e-re-ni Hh. V 222.
giš.eringiš.šu.ur.megiš.za.ba.lumgiš.ke「x.x].bi ha.ra.an.è(var. .mú) : [...]-tu-šúu lišéşäki may its (the mountain's) .... bring forth for you (Ninhursag) cedar, cypress, supälu-(cedar) and boxwood as its tribute Lugale IX 25. For other bil. refs. (all giš.erin $=$ erinnu) see semantic section.
ti-ia-a-lu// -ru= GIŠ.ERIN Malku II 165; su-pa-lum, $t i-i a-r u m=$ GIŠ.ERIN, $t i-i a-a r=$ GIŠ.ERIN peṣû(UD-ú) CT 183 r .i 22 ff . (syn. list) ; đ́ qàt-ra-a-nu : Û A.KAL GIŠ eri-ni Uruanna II 514; Û su-pa-[lu]: GIŠ e-re-nu, aIŠ ti-ia-[lu] : Giš.ERIN, Ú $l i-i a-[r u]:[e-r i]-n u$ [UD-ú] Uruanna III 338ff.
a) as tree - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ provenience (with ref. to geogr. names) - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in hist.: igi.nim.ta giš.erin giš.šu.úr.me giš.za.ba.lum ní. bi.a ma.ra.an.du from the upper (countries, i.e., from the East) I will float down for you supälu-cedar(s) and cypress SAKI 102 xii 5 (Gudea Cyl. A); Àm.a.num hur.sag erin.ta from Mount Amanus, the cedar mountain SAKI 68 v 28 (Gudea Statue B); ṭimmē gIŠ.ERIN (var. GIŠ-eri-ini(IGI)) šutā= hüte ša 1 gar kuburšun biblat KUR Ha-ma-ni high columns of cedar, one Gar thick, produce of Mount Amanus Lie Sar. p. 78:2, and ibid. p. 76 n. 12, var. from Lyon Sar. 16:72, cf. gu= šūrū GIŠ.ERIN ṣı̄rūtu tarbīt KUR Ha-ma-nu CT 3433 ii 7 (Nbn.), also VAB 4222 ii 10 (Nbn.), ef. furthermore Layard $92: 97$ (Shalm. III); GIŠ. ERIN.MEŠ paglūtu tarbït KUR Ha-ma-ni u KUR Lab-nim(text-kak) strong cedars, grown in the Amanus and the Lebanon VAB 4230 i 22 (Nbn.); ana KUR Labnani allik gušūrē GIŠ e-ri-ni ana bīt dAnim ù dAdad ... akkis aššâ I went to the Lebanon and felled and took back with me logs of cedar for the Anu-Adad temple KAH 2 68:17 (Tigl. I), cf. ibid. $66: 33$, also AKA 170 r. 3 (Asn.), etc.;
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ina $\bar{u} m \bar{\imath} s ̌ u$ KUR Labnānu ša-ad-du-[ú] qīšāti ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Marduk šummuhti ša irissu ṭābu ša GIŠ.ERIN. MEŠ șīrūti [ta]rbīti d Anim . . . na-a-bu-úu ana d Marduk sarri ana ekal malki LUGAL $x x$ AN.KI šūluku simat $[x x]$ in those days the Lebanon, that exuberant forest of Marduk, the fragrance of which is sweet, where mighty cedars, planted by Anu [grow], [...] .... to Marduk the king, suitable for a king's palace [...], worthy of [a god?] VAB 4174 ix 16 (Nbk., coll. from photo) ; mālak GIŠ.ERIN.MEŠ $u s ̌=$ tētešir . . . GIŠ.ERIN.MEŠ dannūti š̄hūti paglūti ša dumuqšunu šūquru šūturu bunā̧̌unu asmu $h i s ̧ i b$ KUR Labnānu tahdāti I made an easy road for the (transport of the) cedars, mighty, high, thick cedars, whose beauty is in high esteem, whose dignified stature is gigantic, the abundant riches of the Lebanon VAB 4174 ix 37 and 39, cf. GIŠ.ERIN dannüti sîti šad̂̂ elûti VAB 4 116:40 (Nbk.), cf. also ibid. 16; gišmahhē GIŠ eri-ni ša ultu ūmē rūqūte iš̄̄huma ikbiru danniš ina qereb Sirara šadd̂ ina puzri nanzuzu ušaklimuinni sĩssun (the gods) disclosed to me the place where giant trees, cedars, grow, which since days remote have grown high and very thick, standing concealed in the depth of the Hermon OIP 2 120:38, cf. gušürē GIŠ.ERIN şīrūti tarbīt KUR Sirara KUR Labnāna Streck Asb. $88 \times 98$, also gušūrē GIŠ eri-ni šurmēni ša irissun ṭābu binūt KUR Hamänim KUR Sirara OIP 2 119:22 (Senn.); GIš.ERIN ša aganna epšu ultu KUR $L[a b-n a-n a]$ šumšu šadû našânu LÚ.ERIM.HI.A ša KUR Ebir-nāri adi Bābili ittašû ultu Bäbili Karsaja u Jamanaja adi Šušan našûnu the cedar that was used here, they brought from a mountain named Lebanon, the people (Old Pers. and Elamite: the Assyrians (for Syrians)) from beyond the Euphrates ( $=$ from Syria) carried it to Babylon, from Babylon the Carians and the Ionians carried it to Susa MDP 21 p. 8:22 + MDP 24 p. 107:9, restoration from the Elamite version (see Hinz, JNES 9 1ff. line 27) and the Old Pers. version (see Kent OP p. 142 ff .).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in lit.: qīšātim [. . ] GIŠ.ERIN $i n \bar{\imath} r \operatorname{Enkidu}$ [...]-iš qüstim ša ana zik[rišu . . .] Sa-ri-a ù $L a-a b-n a-n a$ the forests [...] the cedar, Enkidu has slain the [...] of the forest, at whose
word [trembled] Hermon and Lebanon Gilg. O. I. r. 11 ( $=$ JNES 16256 ); giš.tir giš. šim.erin.na.ka e.ne.du $\mathrm{u}_{11} . \mathrm{du}_{11}[\ldots]: s{ }_{\mathrm{s}}{ }^{2}$ ina qūšti rāqi e-ri-ni immellu ina Haš[ur ...] (Marduk) who played in the forest perfumed by cedars, who [...] in the Hašur (mountain) BA 10/1 75:4f.; KUR Ha-ma-nu ... KUR e-ri-ni, KUR Ha-bur ... kUR e-ri-ni, KUR Ha-šur ... KUR e-ri-ni KUR Si-ra-ra (var. Si-ra-a) ... kUR e-ri-ni JNES $15132: 5 \mathrm{fff}$, cf. ibid. 146:3ff. (Hh. XXII and Diri VI); KUR Hašur kur giš.erin bBr No. 75-78:6; giš. erin.gal kur.gal.ta mú.a kur ki.sikil. la.ta nam.tar.ra kur giš.ha.šur.ra.ta an.ús.sa high cedar, growing in the high mountains, placed by destiny in a pure location, reaching toward heaven from the hasur-tree-mountain Šurpu IX 42.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ provenience (with ref. to a Cedar Mountain and a Cedar Forest) - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in hist.: mätam alītam iddiššum ... a-ti-ma GIŠ.TIR.GIŠ.ERIN $\grave{u}$ KUR.KUR.Kさ̀ (Enlil) gave him the upper country as far as the Cedar Forest and the Silver Mountains PBS 534 vi 10f. (Sargon of Akkad), cf. UET 1274 ; 15f. (Naräm-Sin); sararu mamman wašib Mari . . . KUR. gIŠ.ERIN $\mathfrak{u}$ GIŠ. taskarin(Ku) šadî rabûtim la ikšudu . . . ana kUr.giš.erin ù giš.taskarin šad̂̀ rabûtim ìrumma giš.taskarin giš.ERIN giš.šv.Úr. mìn $\grave{u}$ grš elammakkam ... ikkis no king residing in Mari had reached the great mountains (i.e.) the Cedar Mountain and the Boxwood Mountain - (but) he (Jahdunlim) went to the great mountains (i.e.) the Cedar Mountain and the Boxwood Mountain and cut boxwood, cedars, cypresses and elammakkutrees Syria 3213 i 37 , ii 14 and 16 (Jahdunlim); sukkal.mah kur.giš.erin.na Elamki $\mathrm{Ma}\left[\mathrm{r} . \mathrm{ha} \mathrm{L} . \mathrm{si} \mathrm{i} . . \mathrm{]}\right.$ ZA 4242 iii $29^{\prime}$ ( OB apocryphal inser. of Lugalannemundu), ef. ibid. 43 iv 10 and 27, cf. also ana KUR e-ri-ni RLA 2430 ff. (list of eponyms, years 840 and 775).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in lit. (as a mythological locality): aššu šullumu [qīs]ti GIš.ERIN . . . išīmšu Enlil Enlil created him (Huwawa) to guard the cedar forest Thompson Gilg. pl. $10 \mathrm{Rm} .289: 1$, cf. Gilg. Y. v 183, and passim in Gilg., also kur. giš.erin JCS 18:12 (Gilgamesh and the Land of
the Living); dUtukur.šim.giš.erin.na.ta è.a.ni when Utu comes forth from the mountain perfumed by cedars CT 36 34:3 and 5.
$3^{\prime}$ as growing in Mesopotamia: giš e-re-na taskarinna allakkānišina mātāti sa abūlušināti isṣè šâtunu . . lu alqâmma ina kirâti mãtija lu azqup cedar, boxwood, oak of Kaniš, these trees I took from the countries I subdued and planted them in the gardens of my land AKA 91:17 (Tigl. I); ina šaddâni ša attallaku(!) u ȟuršäni ša ètattiqu isssē zērāni ša ātammara GIŠ e-ri-nu GIš.šur.mìn ... [...] kirâti tug= dǎ̌sara in the mountains wherever I went, and in the mountain-ranges wherever I passed by, when I saw seeds of such trees as cedar, cypress, (and other trees) [I collected them and planted them] the gardens were thriving (with them) Iraq 14 41:41 (Asn.), ef. VAB 4174 ix 37 , sub usage a- $1^{\prime} a^{\prime}$; kìma simēn nasăhi š̆a ziqpi ša GIŠ.ERIN GIš.ŠUR.MÌN [...] when the time of uprooting the saplings of cedar and cypress (for transplanting) [arrives] ABL 814:9 (NA), ef. ibid. r. 9; gi. gun $_{4}$.na giš.tir.šim.giš.erin.na the $g i=$ gunи (of Nippur), the forest perfumed with cedars VAS 28 i 13, and dupl. PBS 1/1 8 i 13; $\bar{a}$ rid kirî šarru hāsibu e-re-ni the king (is the one) who goes down to the garden and cuts a cedar (slip) (incipit of a song) KAR 158 r. ii 28.
$4^{\prime}$ as a tree sacred to the gods: $\left.{ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Mar}\right] d u k$ bēl giš.erin Craig ABRT 1 56:8; ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{K} u$ - $-b u_{\mathrm{x}}$ (SUD) $n \vec{a}$ ilu gIs̆.ERIN DN, who sleeps in the cedar-tree ibid. 11; alsīka d Šamaš ina qereb šamê ellūti ina ṣilli grš. ERIN tišamma lu šakna sēpāka ina muhhi tu-pat burāši I called to you, Samaš, (who are) in the midst of the pure skies, (saying,) "Seat yourself in the shade of a cedar and put your feet on (a) .... of juniper!" 4R 17 r. 9 ( $=$ Schollmeyer No. 2); [e-r]i-nu birkāšu šallūru kizillăšu his knees are cedar, his ankles(?) pear trees LKA 72 r . 12 (description of a non-pictorial symbolic representation of a deity); cf. VAB 4174 ix 16, sub usage $a-1^{\prime} a^{\prime}$.
b) wood - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ for building purposes: é.erin (part of Ningirsu's temple) ITT 2

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4582:2; ekal GIŠ e-ri-ni ... ina ālija Ašš̌ur $\bar{e} p u s ̌$ I built a palace of (i.e., paneled with) cedar in my capital Assur AKA 146 v 14 (Tigl. I), cf. Iraq 14 41:25 (Asn.), Lie Sar. p. 76:13; $k \hat{\imath}$ abušu ša šarri . . . ana GN illik[uni] ina qanni àl Harrān bīt ili şa GIŠ.ERIN ētam[ru] when the father of the king was on the way to Egypt and, in the region of Harran, saw (in a dream/vision) (in) a temple (built entirely) of cedar wood (Sin leaning on a staff) ABL 923:11 (NA); 138 GIŠ.ERIN šattu annītu ištu libbi ur-su-te [ištu] Gargamiš naṣ̂ni [ina $l i b] b i 30$ GIš.ERIN dannūte [...] papah Bēl $b \bar{a} b \bar{a} n \hat{u} 138$ cedar trees have been brought this year from Carchemish from within the .... - among them thirty big ones [...] the inner chamber of Bēl (referring to Esarhaddon's restoration of Esagila) ABL 120:13 and 16 (NA); šubat dEnlil bëlija ... ina qirib älija Aššur abni é GIŠ. ERIN uṣallil within my city Assur I built a residence for my lord Enlil, I roofed the temple with cedar KAH 12 ii 14 (Šamši-Adad I), for dupl. see AOB 122 ; GIŠ.ERIN.MEŠ paglūtu . . . ana ṣulūlišu u dalāti $b \bar{a} b e ̈ s ̌ u ~ u s ̌ a t m i h ̆ ~ I ~ p u t ~ i n ~ p l a c e ~(l i t . ~ m a d e ~ t h e m ~$ hold) thick cedar (beams) for its roof and the doors of its gates VAB 4230 i 22 (Nbn.), cf. GIŠ.ÙR.MEŠ ša GIŠ.ERIN . . . ana salluli ša ekurrāti ABL 464:3 (NA), cf. usage $a-1^{\prime}$ and also gušūru, cf. also timmē gIš.ERIN sub usage a-1'a'; DUB e-ri-nim GAL a large board of cedar wood BIN 6 258:7 (OA); GIŠ dipp $\bar{\imath}$ ša giš.erin ša taqbiam the door panels of cedar wood that you promised me VAS 16 36:4 (OB let.), cf. GIŠ.IG.meš GIŠ.ERIN KAH 12 ii 17 (Šamši-Adad I), also VAB 4118 ii 43 (Nbk.), 158 vi 39 (Nbk.), Streck Asb. 246:62, cf. furthermore Hh. V222, in lex. section; ù KÁ-su GIŠ.KAK URUDU-e gis.ErIN iskun and in his gate he set up a peg of copper and cedar wood MDP 4 pl. 2 ii 12 (OAkk.), cf. URUDU GIŠ.KAK ERIN MDP 6 pl .2 i 11 (OAkk.); see dappu, naṣramu.
$2^{\prime}$ for various objects used in rituals, for the cult, or as precious toys: šita.sag.mah gis.erin.babbar.ra the grand mace-head (with a handle) of "white cedar" (perhaps = lijāru) SAKI 132 xii 22 (Gudea Cyl. B), cf. (for the šar.úr-mace) ibid. 68 v 29 and 31 (Statue B) ; sikkāti ša musukanni taskarinni GIŠ.

ERIN uš̂ (drum)sticks of musukannu-wood, boxwood, cedar, ebony (for the lilissu-drum) RAcc. 4 ii 27 ; GIŠ.MÁ.GUR 8 GIŠ.ERIN a boat (model) of cedar Haupt Nimrodepos 53:23 (SB rel.), cf. giš.má t. $\mathrm{SIG}_{4}$. bi giš.tir.bi.ta giš.erin.àm (used in the katuhudaritual) 4R 25 i 22; 1 GIŠ.mÁ $\check{s} a$ GIŠ.ERIN 〈//> e-ri-ni hurāssa uhhuzu qadu gab unûtešu one (toy) ship of cedar wood overlaid with gold, together with all its equipment EA 14 ii 17 (let. from Egypt), cf. sehherūti ša išaddadu which children can pull ibid. 18.
$3^{\prime}$ used for magic figurines: 2 NU GIŠ.ERIN 2 NU GIŠ.šinig(!) teppus you make two figurines of cedar, two figurines of tamarisk KAR 80:10, ef. dupl. RA 2641 r .16 , also NU GIŠ.ŠINIG NU GIŠ.ERIN.KE $\mathbf{X}_{\mathbf{X}}$ (KID) Maqlu II 229, and passim in Maqlu; UR.idim $s a$ giš.erin teppus you make (a figurine) of a rabid dog of cedar KAR 26 r .9 , cf. ibid. 46.
$4^{\prime}$ used as fuel: in the month Kislimu šanu kinūnu ša GIŠ.ERIN ina bīt papaḩi ik= $k a s s u$ a second brazier with cedar wood will be set up (lit. tied) in the chapel SBH p. 144:20, cf. $2 \mathrm{KI} . \mathrm{NE}$ ištēn [ina ...] šan̂̂ ina muhhi niknakki ina büt papaḩi ša GIŠ.ERIN ikkassi BRM 4 25:27, dupl. SBH p. 144 (Uruk-ritual).
$5^{\prime}$ used as incense: attabak qanâ GIš.ERIN $u$ Šim.gín ilĩ iṣinu iriša I poured out reeds, cedar wood and myrtle, the gods smelled the fragrance Gilg. XI 158; uqattarkun $\bar{u} s ̌ i$ GIŠ. ERIN ella kişra silta zä'a tāba kiṣrät GIŠ.ERIN elli narām ilī rabûti I burn as incense for you pure cedar, a bundle of shavings (with) sweetsmelling exudation, bundles of pure cedar wood, beloved of the great gods BBR No. $75-78$ i 56 f. (bārû-ritual); ikrib GIŠ.ERIN salātim= ma ana niknakki mahrīmma sarāqi prayer (when) cutting cedar wood (into shavings) and strewing them on the first censer ibid. 62 ; [ana] mākalti bārûti ana rikis GIš.ERIN [te=
 $b \bar{a} r \hat{u}$, to the bundle of cedar (shavings) (you, Samaš, pay attention), you heed the $s_{\bar{a}} \bar{a}^{>} i l u$ who interprets dreams Schollmeyer No. 16 i 53 ; when you, Samaš, rise from the Cedar Mountain, našâkka mār bārî arš e-ri-nu the diviner brings cedar (incense) to you Dream-

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book p. 340 K.3333:9', cf. našû e-ri-in-ni [ana] Śamaš u Adad JRAS 1932 35:16, cf. also näšu GIŠ.ERIN BBR No. 24:24, No. 1-20:119f., and passim in the ritual of the $b \bar{a} r u \hat{u}$.
$6^{\prime}$ other ritual uses: 3 silti giš.ERIN.NA itātiššu tuzaqqap you drive in (into the ground) around him (the sick man) three splinters of cedar wood KAR 184 obv.(!) 8 (med.); ašakkan ana p $\bar{\imath}$ puhatti GIš.ERIN ella kişra silta $z \bar{a}^{\prime} a \operatorname{t} \bar{a} b a$ I put into the mouth of the lamb pure cedar, a bundle of shavings (with) sweet-smelling exudation BBR No. 100:40 (= Craig ABRT 160 ff .); balu patān GIš. ERIN ina püru ina'is (var. una'aṣ) he (the $b \bar{a} r \hat{u})$ chews cedar on an empty stomach BBR No. 11 r.i 6, cf. BBR No. 75-78:16, also tamütlib= bika ina GIŠ.ERIN ina uzni šumēli[šu ...] tadabbub you tell into his (the god's) left ear the question which you have in mind, with cedar wood (in your mouth) BBR No. 98:8; $s ̌ a 3$ gín kÙ.babBAR giš.ERIN ana dullu ša DN three shekels of silver's worth of cedar for the cult of DN BIN 1 47:15 (NB let.).
c) resin (or possibly wood) - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in econ. and med.: 13 dug i.nun 20 ma.na erin. babbar (among ingredients of perfumed oil) Nikolski 1301 i 3, and passim in Pre-Sar. lists; 34 ma.na giš.erin lag.ta 34 minas of resin in a lump (among ingredients of šim, perfume) UET 3 1777:5, ef. TCL 5 pl .32 i 2 , and passim in Ur III; 1 GÚ e-ri-nam šămamma ana PN dinamma lublam buy me one talent of cedar (resin), and give it to PN, so that he may bring it to me CCT 4 44b:13 (OA let.), cf. 15 MA.NA e-ri-nu-um $\frac{1}{4}$ Gís šīmšu OIP 27 55:12 (OA), ef. also CCT 5 28a:10; 20 MA.NA GIŠ.ERIN 1 sūtu ì.SAG 1 sūtu ì.GIŠ.ERIN ana qutrinnātim twenty minas of cedar (wood/resin), one seah of fine oil, one seah of cedar oil for incense Boyer Contribution 104:1 (OB), cf. 1 GÚ 30 MA.NA GIŠ.ŠU.ÚR. MÌN ... 1 GÚ GIŠ.ERIN TCL 10 81:4, cf. also ibid. 57:7; 2 gú 15 MA.NA GIŠ e-ri-nu ša Ì.GIŠ.meš mutṭ̂ ina muhhi PN tamkāri irtêh two talents and fifteen minas of cedar (resin) for oil, less (than the promised amount), is still owed by PN, the merchant ( $\operatorname{tamk} \bar{a} r u$ ) HSS 14 576:1 (Nuzi, translit. only); ša 5 bilat

URUDU.MEŠ ana GIŠ.ERIN.NA.MEŠ ana šur: mēni ana daprāni . . . uppašma u ina ekalli ana PN inandin (the tamkāru) will convert the five talents of copper into cedar (resin), cypress, juniper (and other perfumes, and also dyed wool) and deliver (the goods) to PN in the palace AASOR $1677: 7$ (Nuzi); 2 ma.na $e-r[i-i-n u]$ (ingredient of perfume) Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 8 r. 18.
$2^{\prime}$ in lit.: ir(text ni) giš.erin.na šà. hur.sag.taim.múir.si.im.bi du $u_{10}$.[ga]: iriš e-ri-ni ša qereb šad̂̂ aṣ̂ irissu ṭă $[b u]$ cedar resin (lit. perfume) that grows in the midst of the mountains, whose fragrance is sweet 5R 51 iii 14 f ., and dupl. K. 9070 (unpub.), see erēšu; lišaṣlika $z \bar{a}{ }^{\prime} i$ e-ri-ni may he offer you (as incense) resin (lit. exudation) of cedar 4R 54 No. 1:53, cf. BBR No. 75-78 i 57, sub usage b-5'; note also: sammūt e-ri-ni râmka bēlu your love, O lord, is as the fragrance of the cedar (incipit of a song) KAR 158 r. ii 21; ana bītini ina sammāt GIŠ.ERIN erba enter our house amidst the fragrance of cedar Gilg. VI 13; ina libbi 2 gizillē GIŠ.ERIN GIŠ.ŠUR.MÌN gr.p Ùg.GA tusannaš you insert cedar (shavings or resin), cypress and sweet reeds in two torches KAR 26 r. 21, cf. ibid. r. 20.
d) Šaman erëni cedar oil - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in econ.: ì.gIŠ.ERIN with gloss i-e-rí-in SLT 11 ii 6 (Forerunner to Hh. XXIV); 2 sìla i.giš.erin kù.bi $\frac{2}{3}$ gín TCL $1056: 13(\mathrm{OB})$, cf. ibid. 71 iv 61, etc., cf. also (beside GIŠ.ERIN) Boyer Contribution 104:2 (OB), sub usage c-1'; u〈ša〉5 Gín ì. GIŠ GIŠ.ERIN šāmamma liqia buy me five shekels' worth of cedar oil and bring it CT 29 14:20 (OB let.); 1 sìla ì.SAG ma-ri-tum 1 sìla ì giš.erin 1 sila of fine Mari-oil, one sila of cedar oil ARM 734:2, cf. ibid. 52:2,79: 1 , and passim.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in lit.: i.šim.giš.erin.na $\lceil k i\rceil$ àm. sud.e she (Inanna) sprinkles cedar oil on the ground SRT lv 31 (Lipit-Ištar); giš. erin.babbar.ra [i.giš.erin] i.giš i.sag i.šim. ${ }^{d} N$ in.urta làl.hád[x.x.x].túm.a: lijāru [ša-man e]-ri-ni šamnu ella šamnu rûšstu šamnu nikipti [lallāru ša] ana mātišu ibbabla white cedar (resin), cedar oil, sesame oil, virgin oil, oil of nikiptu, white honey, that

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are imported into this country (to be put into the holy water basin) CT 17 39:43f., of. ì.giš.erin.na làl ì.nun.na ugu.bi u.me. ni.bil : šaman grš e-ri-ni [dišp]u himētu elišu šurupma ibid. 28:58f., also BBR No. 31-37 i 5, also ì.giš.erin ì.sag (poured into the foundation of the temple) KAH 12 ii 23 (Šamši-Adad I).
$3^{\prime}$ in med.: kibrīt tasâk ina ì.GIš e-ri-ni tuballal taptanaš̌assu you bray sulphur, mix it in cedar oil, and rub him several times AMT 1,2:8, cf. KAR 202 ii 4, also [lu ina Úš(?) GI]š.ERIN $l u$ ina ì̀ gIŠ giš.erin tuballal AMT 16,1:24, and passim in med. Note that šaman erēni and dam erèni occur in the same medical texts in AMT 37,2:6 and r. 14, AMT 75 iii 7, 81 and 20, AMT 92,4:4 and r. 1, AMT 91,1:16 and r. 10, see Schwenzner, AfO 840.
e) dam erēni cedar balsam (see also su= puḩru, i.e., giš.erin.ús blood-cedar) $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in econ.: da-me e-ri-nim (in broken context) HSS 10 224:5' (OA); ÚŠ e-ri-nu [š]a
 dar balsam for .... from Shalmaneser (to) the Ašsur-temple (and) its temples (heading of list) KAV 78:1 (MA); Hajānu .. s sa sēp KUR Hamāni ... 200 gašūurē cIš e-ri-ni [...] 2 ANŠE ÚŠ.MEŠ GIŠ e-ri-ni . . amhuršu 10 MA. na kù babbar 200 gašưrūē giš e-ri-ni anše úśs. mEš GIš e-ri-nu maddattu ina muhhišu aškun I received 200 logs of cedar (and) two homers of cedar balsam from PN, (residing) at the foot of Mount Amanus, I imposed upon him as tribute ten minas of silver, 200 logs of cedar (and one) homer of cedar balsam 3R 8 ii 25 f. (Shalm. III), cf. ì.dÙG.gA úš giš e-ri-ni riqqé ṭābūti kisitti giš e-ri-ni fine oil, cedar balsam, sweet smelling aromatics, cedar cuttings AKA 284 i 87 (Asn.).
$2^{\prime}$ in rit.: ina ì.gIŠ ì İDÙG.GA ÚŠ e-ri-ni LàL $u$ ì.nun selaršu lu ašēl I daubed its foundation wall with sesame oil, perfumed oil, cedar balsam, honey and ghee KAH 113 r. iv 22 (Shalm. I), cf. Borger Esarh. 4 iv 21, and note in the same use: Ì.gIš.Erin, sub usage d-2'; märassu rabītu TA 2 (sūtu) ÚŠ ERIN $a n a$ Bèlet-sēri isarrap he will burn his eldest daughter with twenty silas of cedar balsam
(as an offering) to DN (as punishment) ADD 474 r. 5, also ibid. 436 r. 8 ; ÚŠ giš.ERIN tasal= lahšu you sprinkle him (the bull) with cedar balsam RAcc. 4 ii 12; úšgiš.ERIN ì.gIš dZi-i PBS 10/4 12 ii 30 (comm.).
$3^{\prime}$ in med.: Úš e-ri-ni tapašs̆ǎ̌ you rub (him) with cedar balsam CT $2350: 15$, also ibid. 17, and passim; $d a-m i$ giš.erin ša 7 larūs̆ $u$ balsam from a cedar (tree) which has seven branches AMT 88,2:9, cf. AMT 16,1:24 (restored), sub usage d- $3^{\prime}$, also 5 ma.Na [ Úš(?) e-r]i-i-nu (as an ingredient of perfume) Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 8 r. 20; ina šaman suarmēni úśs GIŠ.ERIN tuballal taptanaššassuma išallim you mix (various drugs) in cypress oil (and) cedar balsam, you rub him several times and he will get well CT 23 35:41, cf. ibid. 49 i 5 , also KAR 56:10.
f) other products or parts of the cedar: zíd kasî zíD giš eri $4_{4}-n i$ ina šikari tarabbak you soak powder(?) of kasû, powder(?) of cedar, in beer amt 34,5:4, cf. zíd.aiš.ERin KAR 192 r. ii 54; Zíd gIŠ.ERIN ZÍd.gig AMT 55,1:12; Ku.ku giš.erin (among provisions for a ritual) BMS 30 r .25 ; IZI GIŠ.ERTN tasâk you bray coals of cedar (among coals of other plants) KAR 194 r. i 22, cf. IZI GIŠ.ERIN.NA AMT 75 iii 21 ; for hīl erini, "cedar-resin"' see Uruanna II 514, in lex. section; for giš.ERLN. síg, "needles," see lukšu, for tillat erēni or sukinni erēni "tendrils(?)", see s.v. and Hh. III 224 f ., in lex. section; gurun $i$-ri-nim fruit of the cedar (perhaps another tree or plant) Kish 1930 143:29 (OAkk.).
g) subspecies of the cedar: erinnu peŝ, synonym of tijālu, tijāru, lijāru, "white cedar," see s.v., and cf. CT 18 and Uruanna III, in lex. section; sulämu, "black cedar," see Hh. III 219, in lex. section; note: giš.ù. ku.erin = šu cedar pine Hh. III 228a, giš.nu.úr.ma.erin $=$ zakummänu cedar pomegranate Hh . III 187a, and šur.me. erin (always mentioned beside erin. ud.dd, which seems to stand for šurmen) vas 14 131 i 7, DP 511 i 2, and passim, Nikolski 1301 i 4 (all Pre-Sar.); see also supālu, supuhru and hašurru.
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In many contexts it cannot be decided whether erēnu refers, in rituals, to wood cuttings or to resin, since shavings of cedar wood, as well as cedar resin, can be used as incense (see refs. with silti and kisitti erëni). A clear distinction is made between šaman erëni, "cedar oil" (cf. the med. texts sub usage d-3'), extracted from the cut wood, and the substance called dam erēni, "cedar balsam," recovered from the living tree. However, in later Assyrian royal inscriptions, the term šaman erēni (see KAH 1 2, Šamši-Adad I, sub usage d-2') is replaced by dam eréni (see usage e). The term hhil erēni, "sap of the cedar," i.e., resin (equated with qatrānu) occurs only in Uruanna; the sap seems to be designated in the medical texts by simple erenu, as is indicated by the fact that it is used for fumigation and anointing (see Thompson DAB 284).

Thompson DAB 282 ff .
erēnu B s.; root; SB*; Sum lw.
[e-ri-in] $\underset{\text { mus }}{\text { mus. }} \times \mathrm{A} . \mathrm{NA}=s ̌ u r-s ̌ u \quad$ Sb I 124.
kišād̄̄̆ ša irmû er-na-ma ikkappu my neek that had become limp, .... and was bent down (with explanation) e-re-e-na || ssur-šu || e-ri-na-ti e. means root, variant: .... 5R 47 r. 17 (Comm. to Ludlul).

The obscure adverb erna is here explained by a reference to the Sum. loan word erēnu, and likewise by e-ri-na-ti.

Langdon, Bab. 7186 n. 2.
erēpu (arāpu) v.; to become dusky, dark; from OB on; I irup, I/2, II; wr. syll. and šú; cf. erpu, urrupu.

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demon) is dark, his shadow is somber, there is no light in his body BIN 222 i 31f.
tu-ur-rap 5R 45 K .253 iii 40 (gramm.).
a) erēpu: ina salssim [ $\bar{u} m i m][$ UD-mu-u] $m$ $i-r u-p a-a m-m a$ adi namāri[šu] ul inattu[k] (if) on the third day the weather becomes dusky but not a drop (of rain) falls before it clears up ZA 43 310:25 (OB meteor.); $\bar{u} m u m$ $i$-ru-pa-am-ma šamúm izannun the weather will become dark and it will rain Yos 10 22:23 (OB ext.), cf. RA 27 149:22 (OB ext.), also ùmu šú-ma šama ul izannun Boissier
 if the weather is dusky (in MN) and it rains PBS 2/2 123:8 (MB astrol.), cf. ud šú-up Thompson Rep. 235 r. 5, UD šú ACh Supp. 2 Adad 105b ii 9 , and passim; šumma ilum ... arhiš $i-t e-r u-u p$ if the moon becomes prematurely dark (in the morning watch of the ninth day) ZA 43 310:16 ( OB astrol.); melimm $[\bar{u}]$ ihalli: quma namrirrū $i-r u-p[u]$ the glow disappeared, the sheen became dark Gilg. O.I. 12 (=JNES 16 256); ina ūme hīlüja e-tar-pu-u panīja ina üme ulādija ittakrimâ ènēja did my face become dark when I was in labor, were my eyes closed when I gave birth? K.890:7 (NA, coll.), in BA 2 634; [ $\bar{\imath} g u g]$ libbašu panūšu $a r-p u$ his heart raged, his face grew dark Gilg. I ii 48.
b) urrupu: šumma paniüšu isşanundu u $\bar{\imath} n \bar{s} \check{s} u$ ur-ru-pa(var. $-u p)$ if he has contortions of the face and his eyes grow dark Labat TDP 76:55, cf. ibid. $26: 75$ and 108:21f.
The verb erēpu ( $a r \bar{a} p u$ ) with its derivates егpu (erbu) and иrrupu (Sum. correspondence šu, ušu, šuš, šušru), meaning "to become dark, dusky" (contrast namāru), is here connected with Heb. 'ereb, "evening," (Arabic gariba) and separated, a) from erpetu, erpu, and urpatu, "cloud," considered primary nouns (cf. Ugar. ${ }^{\prime} r p$ ), and b) from erëbu (Sum. corr. $\mathrm{tu}(\mathrm{r})$ ) attested in Ugar. as ' $r b$. In the sense of "to set," erëbu ("to enter") is used exclusively of the sun (in contrast to $a s \hat{u}$, "to rise"). The translation ereb Šamši of ${ }^{d}$ Utu.šú.a must be considered as due to a conflation of the two concepts erēbu $\check{\zeta} a$ $\overline{S a m s ̌ i}$ and erēpu ša $\bar{u} m i$ (see lex. section), the former of which is reflected in the Akk.,
erēru
the latter in the Sum. wording. See also urpēn.

Ungnad, ZDMG 71135.
erēru v.; to become moldy; 1 irrur (i'ar: rur) ; SB*; ef. erru adj., irru.
$[\ldots]=$ e-re-rum, $[\ldots]=$ min $a-k a-l i$ to become moldy, (said) of bread Antagal III 249 f .
ina GÁ×ŠE.ME $s^{\prime} e^{\prime} u$ ir-ru-ur ubbutu GAR in the granaries the grain will turn moldy, (and) a famine will result $\mathrm{ACh} \operatorname{Sin} 3: 127$, cf. ibid. 67, and (wr. ia-ru-ur) ACh Sin 35:5.

Bauer Asb. 278 n. 1.
erēššānu adj.; naked; syn. list*; cf. er $\hat{u}$ adj.
$m i-[e-r i-n u]-u ́, q u-u m-m a-r u-u ́ u=e-r e-e s ̌-s ̌ a ́ a-n u$ An IX 98 f .
erešu A (irišu) s.; smell, scent, fragrance; from OB on.
ir KASKAL $=$ šá E.RIŠ e(var. i)-re-šu Ea I 275; [ir KASKAL $=s{ }^{\prime} \dot{a}$ KASKAL- $x$ e-r]i-šú A I/6:50; ir IR $=$ $z u-t u, e($ var. $i)-r e-s ̌ u \quad E a I I 47$ f.; e-re-eš $\mathrm{IR}=e-r e-s ̌ u$ ibid. 49; ir $=z u-[u ́-t u], i-[r i-s u], a[r-m a n-n u]$ A-tablet 953 ff .
ir.si.im $=i$-ri-še 4 R 20:28f., see usage d ; ir.si.im nu.hur.re $=e$-re-šúul in-ni-si-in BA 10 73:1f. (= BA 5662:1f.), see usage a; ir giš.eren. $\mathrm{na}=i-r i-i s ̌ e-r e-n i \quad 5 \mathrm{R} 51$ iii 14 f ., see usage b .
$z a-a^{2}-u$, e-re-šu $=s i-i a-a-n u$ LTBA 2 2:333f.
a) in gen.: e-ri-iš bēlija tābam ina bī̀ija essin I smell the sweet fragrance of my lord in my house RHA 35 71:2 (Mari let.); lú.šà. gar.rašà.[gar.r]a.a.ni.ta ir nu.un.da. hur.ra: birû ša ina birûtišu e-re-šú la $\bar{\imath} \operatorname{ṣinu}$ the hungry man who, in his hunger, did not smell any good smell (of food) ASKT p. 88-89 ii 25; bur.gal unúgal.bi ir.si.im nu. hur.re : ina bür mākalı̄šu rabbûti e-ri-šú ul innisin in the dishes of his chief meal no smell (of food) can be smelled BA 10/1 73:1f. (= BA 5662 ); šumma ina MN mīlu illikamma m $\hat{u} s a$ ana eșēni i-ri-is-su-nu la tā $b$ if the flood comes in MN and the smell of its water is not sweet to smell CT 39 14:18 (SB Alu), cf. ibid. 19 and 20 ; šumma e-ri-iš bīti kima KI.A.[díd] if the smell of a house is like sulphur CT 38 17:99, cf. (compared to the smell of various plants and substances) ibid. $98-121$, also CT $407 \mathrm{~K} .6715+: 27-29$ (SB Alu); if smoke [rises] from the water, $i$-riš qutri kīma díd.LÚ.RU.GÚ
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and the smell of the smoke is like that of the sacred river CT 39 16:51f. (SB Alu); e-ri-is sinnīšu the smell of his teeth (in broken context, prescription against bad odor of the mouth) AMT 23,1:11; sipp $\bar{u} \operatorname{sig} \bar{a} r \bar{\imath} ~ m e \bar{e} d i l \bar{u} u$ dalāti igula utahhidma . . . simat bīti umalla $i-r i-s ̌ u t \bar{a} b i \quad$ I made the threshold, the lock, the bolt and the doors drip with . . . -oil and filled the appurtenances of the temple with sweet scent VAB 4258 ii 14 (Nbn.).
b) said of aromatic trees and their wood: ir giš.erin.na : i-ri-iš erīni the scent of the cedar 5R 51 iii 14f. (bīt rimki); ša urqīs= sunu karšu şumlal̂̂ i-ri-šu ṭābu (mountains) whose vegetation is the sweet-smelling karšu and ṣumlalû TCL 328 (Sar.); šaddû qišātim d Marduk šummuhtim ša i-ri-iš-su ț̄abu (Lebanon) the mountain of the luxuriant forests of Marduk, the scent of which is sweet VAB 4174 ix 15 (Nbk.); gušūrē burāši uṣallilšima $i-r i-s a u t \bar{b} b$ I roofed it (the palace) with beams of juniper-trees(?) and (thereby) made its fragrance sweet TCL 3211 (Sar.), cf. kīma qūšti ȟašurri i-ri-is-su ušț̄̄šu VAB 4256 ii 5 (Nbn.); dalāti šurmēni ṣīrāti ša ina petê u târi $e-r e-e s t \bar{a} b u$ doors of cypress, whose fragrance was sweet when one opened or closed them OIP 2 96:81 (Senn.), cf. Borger Esarh. 61:13, Streck Asb. $88 \times 99$, and passim; beams of pine wood ša e-ri-i[ş]-ši-na kīma hašurri izâqa libbus the fragrance of which, like that of the bašurru-cedar, wafts through it TCL 3 246 (Sar.).
c) said of incense: e-ri-ša-am ul iş̣inu balukka (the gods) cannot smell the fragrance (of any incense) without you (the fire god) LKA 139:49; asrukka qutrinnu i-ri-šáa (var. -šú) t$t \bar{a} b a \quad$ I scattered sweet-smelling incense for you BMS 2:28, cf. qutrinnu e-riš $z[a]-\mathcal{i} t \operatorname{ta} b i$ Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 25:13, also [qutrinn] $z a^{3} a$ i-ri-šá tāaba KAR 42:37, and dupls., see Ebeling, MVAG 23/2 p. 22.
d) said of other offerings: ilī $\bar{\imath} \sin u ~ i-r i-s ̌ a ́ ~$
 fragrance (of the aromatics), the gods smelled the sweet fragrance Gilg. XI 159f., cf. ana $i-r i-\breve{i} i-s ̌ u$ ipahhuruka Gilg. XII 17, also ibid. 36; surkinnū ṭaḩdūtu i-ri-ši țābi ana ginâ

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ukinšunūtima I established for them (the dead) sweet smelling incense(?) (and) scattered offerings in abundance VAB 4292 iii 17 (Nbn.), cf. uštahbmatu i-ri-šáu ṭābūtu SBH p. 146:36 and 40; ir.si.im mi.ni.in.è ir.sim bí.in.x : armannu uštesṣ[ $i]$ i-ri-še ta-bu-ú the pomegranate gave forth a sweet fragrance 4R 20:28f.
erešu B s.; queen; syn. list*; Sum. lw. e-re-šu = šar-ra-tum Malku VI 205.
The spelling $E$-re-eš-ki-i-ga-a-al EA 357:2 (and passim in this text) for Sum. ${ }^{d_{\text {NIN.ki. }}}$. gal and gašan.ki.gal, suggests the reading *ereš for nin or gas̆an, which reading is not attested in lexical texts but is preserved in the Sum. lw. erešu. See also the use of nin with the Sum. value ereš in CT 16 36:8f., quoted sub eršu A adj. usage a, and in the personal names composed with eristi, sub eriš̆tu A s. mng. 1c.
erēšu s.; desire, wish; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{EA}^{*}$; cf. erēs̆u A.
a) in OB personal names: E-li-e-re-sà Her(the goddess')-Desire-is-Exalted CT 6 48b:22, and passim; Da-an-e-re-sa LUKUR(SAL+ ME) ${ }^{\text {d }}$ UTU CT $440 \mathrm{a}: 7$.
b) other occ.: send your man to me to the palace $u$ la ka-ši-id $i$-ri-šu u ušsirtišu and I will send him to you as soon as the request is granted EA 82:17, see Albright and Moran, JCS 2241 ff .

Stamm Namengebung 125.
erēšu A v.; 1. to ask (somebody for something), to request, 2. to crave, desire, 3. IV to be desired, required; from OAkk. on; I $\bar{\imath} r i s ̌-i r r i s ̌-e r i s ̌, ~ I / 2, ~ I / 3, ~ I V ; ~ w r . ~ s y l l . ~ a n d ~$ apin, also кam (in personal names only); cf. erē̄̄u s., erištu A, erištu A in ša erišsti, erīšu, ērišu A , erišưtu B , errēşû, eršu C adj., mērištu, tēriš̀tu.
du-ug $_{\text {KA }}$, al.di, di $=$ e-re-šú $\quad$ Nabnitu IV 217 ff ; níg.al.di.dug ${ }_{4} \cdot \mathrm{ga}=e$-riş-tum e-re-šu Hh. I 42.
$\mathrm{u}_{4}$ um.mi.a kù.ga al.la.bi.a: $i$-n[u um-mi-a $n u$ kaspa $i r-r i-s u$ - $-s] u$ the day when the creditor asks him for the silver Ai. III i 63; me al.nu.di. di : paras la e-re-ši (cf. mng. le) TCL 651 r. 39 f ., also RA 12 75:53f.; $\left[\ldots \mathrm{u}_{4}\right]$.m.ba al.m[u].un.
di.di.ne : e-te-ni-ri-ša mu-s[ $\left[\begin{array}{l}a \\ u\end{array} \quad\right.$ urra] (cf. mng. 1a-14') KAR 128:28.

1. to ask (somebody for something), to request - a) to ask (somebody for something) - $1^{\prime}$ in OAkk.: $u$ atta būlam ula tanasssar ispiki ginûtim a-rî-iš-kà but if you do not watch over the cattle, I shall claim the regular field rent (lit. grain heaps) from you JRAS 1932 296:40 (let.); šumma кÙ. babbar è-rí-šuu(!)-ga if they ask you for the silver Watelin Kish 3 pl. 11 W. 1929, 160:10; su-tu-uh-ha-tim ù-lu ki-sa-ma-ri te-er-ri-iš you ask for $\ldots$-s or ....-s Gelb OAIC 52:8.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in OA: šumma amtum uttatam té-ri-iš-kà dissicim if the slave girl asks you for barley, give it to her CCT 339a:23 (let.); tamalakkin ... ana PN la taddini šumma $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ e-ri-iš-ki dini summa la kīam ... ammamman la taddini do not give (fem.) the two boxes to PN - if $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ asks you (for them), give (them), otherwise, do not give (them) to anyone BIN 6 14:30 (let.); kÙ.babbar 8 ma.va té-ri-šíma immala e-ra-sí-kà-ma addinakkum you asked. me for eight minas of silver, and I gave you as much as you asked me for KTS la:4 (let.); țuppı̄ ša PN e-ta-na-ri-šu-ni $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ e-ta-na-ri-ša-ni they keep asking me for PN's tablets, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (in particular) keeps on asking me KTS 36a:4f., cf. ibid. 18, cf. also tuppam ... e-ri-iš-kà-ma TCL 20 110:23, tuppam PN er-ša-ma Hrozny Kultepe 1 103:12; aššumi $\bar{e} n \bar{a} t i m ~ a m a t k a ~ P N ~ i k t a l a(!) ~ k u ̀ . b a b b a r ~ \frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA e-ri-iš-ni-a-tí PN withheld your slave girl on account of the stone beads (lit. eyestones), he claims one-half mina of silver from us KTS 29b:8 (let.), cf. $e-t a-a r-s ̌ u-n i-a-t i$ TCL 14 16:19.
$\mathbf{3}^{\prime}$ in OB : $\bar{u} m ~ i-i r-r i-s ̌ u-s ̌ u \times$ xaspam ... inaddin the day they ask him for it, he will pay x silver TCL 1 170:13, ef. Meissner BAP 19:8, Grant Smith College 259:6, also $\bar{u} m i-r i-\delta u-$ $\xi u-n u-t i$ ibid. 258:5, also $\bar{u} m$ kaspam ${ }^{\text {d }} \operatorname{Sin} u$ PN $i$-ri-šu UET 5 324:14; $\bar{u} m$ ummi'ānum $i-r i-s$ s-u the day the creditor will ask for (the money) YOS 5 242:9, cf. YOS 8 96:6, also UD Um.mi.a $i$-ri-šu-šu TCL 10 75:6, and see Ai., in lex. section; $u \not m$ ekallum $i$-ir-ri-šu-šu K K̀. babbar ì.lá.e when the palace asks him for it, he will pay the silver RA 15 191:26, ef.

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TCL 11 195:9, CT 8 36a:12, Gautier Dilbat 32:9, and passim; šikaram mali i-ri-šu-ka la ta-kaal do not withhold the beer for which he asks you TCL 18 117:8 (let.), cf. ana PN ana ša i-ri-šu-ka la takalla YOS 2 101:21, cf. also OECT 3 62:11 (letters); kiṣir bītišu i-ri$i s$ he asked for the rent of his house TCL 17 20:8 (let.); 5 KÙŠ UŠ igārim KI PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ $i-r i-i s ̌-m a \quad \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ asked PN for a length of five cubits of the wall (to rest his beams on) TCL 1 193:5, cf. CT 4 14b:7, sub erištu; [istu] MU.3.KAM e-te-ne-er-ri-is-su-ma [še'am] ul inaddinam I have been asking him for it for three years, but he has not given me the barley LIH. 24:10 (let.); dajāñ̄ PN LÚ.MEŠ ši-bi . . . uluma ḩīšam . . . i-ri-šu-ši-ma . . . ul ublam the judges asked PN (to produce) either the witnesses or the written document but she did not bring (either) TCL 1157:35; šumma itūramma . . . büssu i-ir-ri-is if he returns and claims his house $\mathrm{CH} \S 30: 67$; mänahātišu li-ri-iš he may claim his expenses Gautier Dilbat 67:10; ana eqlim la e-re-ši-im $n \bar{\iota} \stackrel{s}{x}$ sarri utammi he made him swear by the king that he would not claim the field UCP 9355 No. 25 : 21 (let.).
$4^{\prime}$ in Mari: sidītam mali i-ir-ri-צu-ka apulšunüti give them all the provisions they ask from you ARM 117:44, cf. mal ša itti ahišu PN i-ri-šu RA 35 122:16 (let.); PN bītam šâti i-ri-ša-an-ni ummami ... [lid]na PN asked me for this house, saying, "Let (my lord) give (me the house)" ARM 1 41:25; 1 Lú.dím bēl̄ e-ri-iš-ma I asked my lord for a house builder ARM 2 101:20; panuttum mātam $x x \times[i$-te-er]-ri-šu inanna anäku [...na]; pistam u pir'am e-ri-is formerly, they had asked for . . . . land, now I (only) ask for life and progeny ARM 1 3:26'f. (let. of Jasmah. Addu to a deity), restored by von Soden, Or. NS 2176.
$5^{\prime}$ in Elam: $\bar{u} m$ ummênum kaspam i-ir-ri$\check{s u} u$ k ̀̀.babbar $u$ máš.bi ì.LÁ.E on the day the creditor asks for the silver, he will pay the silver and the interest on it MDP 22 22:10; šīb̄̄šu i-ri-šu-šu-ma they asked him for his witnesses MDP 23 319:7, also 22 161:10.
$6^{\prime}$ in MB: minumma e-ri-is-ka $s[u \bar{u} b i l a]$ send me whatever I asked of you EA 4:35.
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7' in EA: u undu ašsati ša e-ri-šu ahija inandinmame but if my brother gives (me) the wife for whom I have asked EA 27:17 (let. of Tušratta), cf. EA 19:69; ištēn şalmu ana $j \bar{a} s ̌ i \quad .$. ašar abikama RN e-te-ri-iš I had requested one statue for myself from your father, Mimmuria (Amenophis III) EA 27:20 (let. of Tušratta); anumma ḩurāsa ana ahija e-te-ri-iš u h̆urāṣu ša ana ahija e-ri-šu ana 2-šu ana e-re-ši illak now I have asked my brother for gold, and the gold for which I have asked my brother will serve for two requirements EA 19:56f. (let. of Tušratta), of. ȟurāṣa matta ... danniš danniš e-te-ri-iš EA 29:137 (let. of Tušratta), cf. also EA 35:17, 22 (let. from Cyprus), and passim in this let.; rābis šarri [a]-ra-šu E-šu-nu the royal commissary wants their house EA 285:25.
$\mathbf{8}^{\prime}$ in RS: šumma ina arki ūmū PN $\operatorname{ardānişu~}$ e-er-re-šu if, later on, Tette claims his subjects MRS 9 RS 17.334:13.
$9^{\prime}$ in Bogh.: [...] atta RN te-ri-ša-an-nima Šamš̃ ul ukallašu [whatever] you, RN, ask of me (I) the Sun will not withhold KBo 1 8:27 (treaty); RN ana d $\check{S} a m s ̌ \imath \imath ~ s a \bar{a} b \bar{e}$ tillata $i$-ir-ri-is RN will ask the Sun (i.e., the Hittite king) for military aid KBo 15 ii 54, cf. ibid. 44.
$1 \mathbf{1 0}^{\prime}$ in MA and Nuzi : PN šipāte mādāte . . $e$-te-ri-is PN has asked for much wool KAV 106:6 (MA let.); šumma PN ibbalakkatma u eqelšu i-ri-iš if PN goes back on the agreement and claims his field JEN 530:10, 493:11, and passim, also ina $\bar{u} m i \quad s ̌ a ~ i-i r-r i-s ̌ u-u s ̌$ inandin HSS 5 94:6; ina ajimmê ùmi e-ri-iz$z u-n u-t i u$ ileqqi on whatever day he asks them (for the deposit), he may take it AASOR 1691:10 (Nuzi); daj̄̄añ $\check{\imath} \bar{\imath} b u ̄ t i ~ s ̌ a ~ P N ~ i-t e-e r-~$ $\check{s} u$ the judges asked PN for witnesses JEN 383:20, and passim in Nuzi, cf. dajānī LÚ. MEŠ pa-a-šu-ú-ni-e ašar PN i-te-er-šu JEN 342:19; u dajān̄̄ tuppu ša mārūti ašar PN $i$-te-er-šu and the judges requested the deed of adoption from PN JEN $363: 8$.

11' in NA: ina üme e-ri-šu-su-ni iddan the day they ask him, he will give (the amount of the obligation) KAJ 73:14, 82:7, 127:15, also Traq 1654 ND 2080:6; anāku

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$s \bar{a} b \bar{e} e$ e-te-ri-iš I have asked for troops ABL 506 r .13 ; ša šatti gabbi anāhar šarru akalē li-ri-e $\check{s}$ during the entire year hereafter the king may ask for food ABL 78 r. 7.

12' in NB: uttata mala i-riš-šu-ú-ka in= naš̌̌u give him as much barley as he asks you for CT 22 215:13 (let.), cf. BIN 165:8 (let.), also ${ }^{\mathrm{P}} \mathrm{PN}$ kurummata ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ul te-e-riš VAS 4 78:9; ūmu ša šatammu u Lú.šID.MEŠ ša Eanna i-ri-iš-šút-nu-tu ibbakannim on the day when the satammu and the scribes of Eanna ask them, they will bring her YOS 6 234:7; ul kaspa ul mimma e-ri-iž-ka husäbī $e$-te-ri-iš-ka I have not asked you for silver nor for anything (of that sort), I only asked you for $h u s \bar{a} b u$-branches UET 4 185:17f.; turru ša tābtijija ir-ri-súu-ú-ka I ask you for a return of my favor ABL 291 r. 4.
$13^{\prime}$ in hist.: šulmānašunu iš̌̌̂̀ma e-ter-ri-šu-uš kitra they brought their good-will gifts and implored his support Winckler Sar. pl. 44 D 32, cf. usallànima e-riš-an-ni kitru Lie Sar. p. 74:2, also Borger Esarh. 55 iv 41 ; ssalam šarrū $=$ tija musappâ ilūtišun mu-te-riš balätija (I set up) a statue of myself in royal attire, in an attitude of prayer, to implore constantly for my life Borger Esarh. 87 r. 3, cf. ana mu-ter-re-si balātija mahar ilī ... ukîn Thompson Esarh. pl. 16 iv 1 (Asb.); an $\bar{a} k u$ ana DN e-te-ri-iš DN liddinnu I implore Ahuramazda, may Ahuramazda grant (this to me) VAB $391 \S$ 5:34 (Dar.), cf. ana DN e-ri-iš Herzfeld API 31:50 (Xerxes).

14' in lit.: išti Anim hāawiriša te-te-er-ša-ǎ̌-šu-um dārī̀am balātam arkam she requested from Anu, her husband, a lasting, long life for him RA 22 171:13 (OB Agušaja); $i$-te-er-šu ana ilū̄̄̌in sikra SEM 117 r. iii 10 (MB); [... ud].mr.ba al.[x].di.di.ne : šahluqtu tabrâtika mātātu e-te-ni-ri-ša mūš[a $u$ urra] day and night the countries desire the destruction of your wonderful works KAR 128:28 (prayer of Tn.); mīnu te-riš-โin1-ni bēltī minu liddinunikki for what do you ask me, O my Lady, what can one give you? Craig ABRT 2 19:8 (SB inc.), ef. minamma te-ri-si-in$n i$ whatever you have asked me for EA 357:87 (Nergal and Ereškigal), also miná ter-ri-ši-in-
$n i \quad$ Gilg. VI 71 and ibid. 103; $\quad s a \quad$ e-ri-šu-ka (var. er-ri-šu-ka) bila ab̄ c d $E n[l i l]$ give me what I ask of you, my father Enlil 4R 58 ii 34 (SB Lamaštu), var. from PBS $1 / 2113$ ii 71, cf. aššu atti annâ te-ri-ši-in-[ni] (var. ter-ri$\left.s a_{-}-[a n-n i]\right)$ ibid. ii 37, var. from PBS $1 / 2113$ ii 73; qibiamma ša te-e-er-ri-ša-an-ni luddikku tell me, and I will give you what you desire of me Bab. 12 pl. 12 vi 7 (SB Etana), cf. te-ri-šu-ma inandinunišsa KAR 238 r. 10 (SB inc.); kīma šă[š]u Bābili ša te-ri-šáa siprīšu libnassu lippatiqma in conformity with this (your offer) let the bricks of Babylon, for the construction of which you have expressed a desire, be fashioned En. el. VI 57; e-ri-su-ma (var. i-ris-su-ma) libbašu epëš tāhazi when his (Irra's) heart craves (lit. from him) to go to war Gössmann Era I 6; amri etla ša i-ri-šúu baläta look at the man who desires (everlasting) life Gilg. XI 203; $\begin{gathered} \\ a \\ \text { te-er-ri-iš alāka }\end{gathered}$ urhāt šupšuqāt where you want to go, the roads are dangerous VAS 12 193:26 (šar tam= häri), cf. ibid. 27.

15' in omen texts: erišti dūr $[\mathrm{im}]$ nakrum dūram i-ri-iš-ka wish for a fortress, the enemy will demand a fortress from you RA 3881 r. 8 (OB ext.); KÚr LI.di apin-ka // [LI. di |/ d]a-na-nu || LI.di || bu-šu-ú |/ Apin-ka || $i r-r i s$-ka the enemy will demand your possessions, LI.DI $=$ strength, LI.DI (also) $=$ possessions, APIN-ka (read) irriška ROM 991:1lf. (unpub., Izbu Comm., courtesy W. G. Lambert); [mim]ma nakru APIN-ka-ma ina tubbātika sum-ší whatever the enemy asks from you, give it to him willingly CT 2746 r. 22 (SB Izbu); $\bar{a} l$ pätika nakrum $i$-ri-iš-k[a] the enemy will demand a town on your border YOS 10 17:22 (OB ext.), cf. URU zag-ka APIn.meš-ka Boissier DA 6:3f., also TCL 64:1, CT 3020 r. 5 (all SB ext.), also āla $u$ bēlšu nakru apin-ka TCL 6 4:18 (SB ext.); älu lamīta nīs ili APIN. mEŠ-ka the besieged city will ask you for (a safe-conduct protected by) oath TCL 64:27 (SB ext.), cf. kI.min-ma ul tanaddin tanaqqar ditto, but you will not grant it and will destroy (the city) ibid. 28; NU ŠE.GA-Šú APIN(!)ma ul nadinšu he will make a request of a person who is not friendly to him, and he will not be given (what he has asked for) K. 25 r .

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ii 34 （＝Dream－book 330），also［．．．］ŠE．GA－šú APIN－ma SUM－［šú］ibid． 35.
b）to express a wish for（something） （said of a deity）－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in hist．：é．kr．Á［G．A．NI］ ša i－ri－šu BA．DÙ he built（for Ninegal）her beloved temple，for which she had asked MDP 28 5：7（OB）；RN ．．．${ }^{\text {d }}$ Aššur bītam i－ri－ $i s$－su－ma Aššur expressed to RN the wish for a temple AOB 14：8（Šalim－ahum，translit．only）； ana ward $\bar{u}<t i>s ̌ u n u$ er－su－nin－ni（the gods） expressed their wish that I do service for them VAS 132 ii 9 （OB，Ibiq－Ištar）；dIštar bēltu büta šanâ ．．．i－ri－šá－ni－ma the lady Istar requested of me another temple KAH $259: 84$（Tn．），cf．d Aššur bēlu mah̄̄āa e－ri－šá－ ni－ma ibid．61：42，dupl．ibid． 60 i 90；${ }^{\text {d }} \operatorname{Sin}$ enta $i$－ri－is Sin expressed a wish for a high priestess YOS 145 i 10，cf．aššum e－re－eš enti ibid．i 7 and 13 （Nbn．）．
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in omen texts：d Šamaš šamšam awīlam ana napištišu $i$－ri－iš Šamaš requests a（votive） sun disk from the man（in return）for his life CT 5 4：6，cf．d Šamaš šamša ana na－＜pi〉－iš－ti awīlim i－ri－iš YOS 10 57：8（both OB oil omens）； awīlam ilšu ikribīšu i－ir－ri－ís－su his god will ask the man for votive offerings to him CT 33 r． 4 （ OB oil omen），cf．YOS 1051 i $9(=52$ i 9），ii 41 （ $=52$ ii 40）（ OB behavior of sacrificial lamb）；dŠamǎ̌ ešrētim i－ir－ri－iš Šamaš re－ quests tithe payments CT 34 r .22 （OB oil omen）；èna u sang $\hat{a}$ ilu APIN－ě the god requests a high priest and a šangû－priest TCL $64: 33$（SB ext．），cf．NIN．DINGIR．RA ilu apIn－ es ibid．34，also ugbabtam ilu i－ri－โišl YOS 10 17：47（OB ext．）；ummān̄ itti ilim ana dâkim er－si－et with divine approval，the destruction of my army has been demanded YOS 1046 iii 41 （OB ext．），cf．ummān̄ $\bar{\imath} i t t i ~ i l i$ ana Gaz er－šet CT 2734 r .13 （SB Izbu），also TCL $64: 15$ and 17 （SB ext．）；ummān $\bar{a}$ itti ili $\lceil k a\rceil-m a-a t k a s a \hat{t}\langle a n a\rangle$ dâki er－šet with divine approval，it has been demanded that my army be bound，tied up and destroyed KAR 423 r．ii 58 （SB ext．），cf．ālu subat rubê itti ili ana dâki e－riš TCL 61 r .51 （SB ext．）；erišti šadîm dIschara lubuštam i－ri－iš－《ti》 YOS 1051 i 27 （ $=52$ i 26）（OB behavior of sacrificial lamb）； mimma waqram ša－li－［．．．］DINGIR i－ri－iš－ka
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the god requests something precious［．．．］ from you YOS 10 21：2（OB ext．）；ilu amēla irba APIN－es the god requests a gift from the man CT $2844 \mathrm{~K} .717: 4$（dupl．of CT 3012 K ． 1813＋obv．（！）16），cf．DINGIR LÚ SÁ（text MA）． $\mathrm{DUG}_{4}$ APIN－es TCL $64: 24$ ；obscure：DINGIR LÚ ŠU．NIR SÍB NÍG NAG APIN－eš（see erišti kakki u šurinni，sub erištu）Boissier Choix 63：2 （all SB ext．）．

3＇other occs．：dDagan neqētim［．．．］i－te－ ne－er－re－sa－an－ni Dagan keeps asking me for sacrifices ARM 2 137：44； 3 sanāt ūm $\bar{\imath}$ isti ilim e－ri－is three years are demanded for the god（as term for the fulfillment of a vow）BIN $432: 5$ ，cf．adi mala $\bar{u} m \bar{\imath}(!)$ ša išti ilim e－ri－šu ibid． 15 （OA let．）；naptunu $\check{s} a$ e－ri－šú－u－ni the feast which they（the gods？）have desired ABL 1021：12（NA）．

C）with erištu（mērištu）：inūmi alahhin＝ num eristam e－ri－ši－ni when the alahhinnu－ official made the request to me CCT $215: 8$ （OA let．）；erištaka mārē šarrim ša ina GN illequ $e-r i-i s$ put forward your request for the princes who were taken in GN ARM 127：27； mérešētija ša e－ri－šu the requests which I have made EA 29：110， 113 and 160 （let．of Tušratta），see mērištu；te－ter－ša－an－ni erištu la $e$－re－ši you have made a request of me that must not be made CT 1547 r .22 ，var．te－tir－ ša－ni－ma ．．．erišta ša la e－re－še K AR 1 r． 18 （SB Descent of Ištar）．
d）in personal names：dSin－e－ri－is CT 2 17：24（OB），cf．${ }^{d} \operatorname{Sin}$－APIN Meissner BAP 47：32， and passim；dMarduk－eres－su AfO 1036 No． 63：6（MA，translit．only），and passim；d Adad－ MU．APIN－$i \breve{s}$ BE 15 59：8（MB），and passim in MB，NB and NA names，of．${ }^{\text {d }}$ Sin－DUMU．UŠ．APIN BE 15 195：19（MB），d $E-a-a h-A P I N ~ B E ~ 1425: 10$ （MB），and passim in NB；dGu－la－NUMUN． KAM－eš ADD 200 left edge 2；Ul－lu－mi－ir－ši－it She－Has－Been－Desired－from－Long－Ago CT 2 3：3 and 6，cf．TCL 1 69：35（OB），also Ina－ libbi－er－ši－it CT 4 40a：9（ OB ），and passim in OB and MB，see Clay PN p．88；dNabî－dīna－APIN－ ě Tallqvist NBN 127b，also dNusku－balāta－ APIN BE 14 57：16（MB），Bèl－ginê－KAM Tall－ qvist APN 56b；for other MB refs．，see Clay PN p． 161，s．v．；d Nabû－LÁ－APIN－eš ADD App． 1 ii 34； Adad－išdī－KAM VAS 6 276：10（NB）．

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e) other occs.: ág zé.eb.bi.da.mu me al.nu.di.di níg.mu mu.ra.an.gar : urti kabitti paraṣ la e-re-ši mimmēa addakki my important decisions, my offices which no one has the right to demand, everything I have I give you TCL 651 r. 39f. (SB lit.), ef. RA 12 75:54; e-riš kittu epir ù lu[b-biš] aspire to what is right, give food and clothing (to the poor)! PSBA 38 133:13 (SB wisdom), cf. (with var. e-riš kittu pilah [u kubbit] be pious and give honor) STC 2 pl. 65 ii 11, and cf. e-ris ti ki i-lim epir u kubbit PBS 1/2 116:54; $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ e-re-ši lišhiṭamma . . . NA $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ la e-re-sí lišhiṭamma let the die (lit. stone) which is desirable (for the oracle) leap forth, (in the opposite case) let the die which is undesirable leap forth LKA 137:23 and 27 (SB rit.); ša e-ri-šúú $\dot{\text { u}-s ̌ a m-~}$ šú-úu the one who demands it (i.e., the borrower), who keeps (the tablet) overnight KAR 203 r. 35, cf. ša e-ri-šu ú-šam-šúu-u KAR 111 r. 7 (both colophons), note: ina mērištišu ú-šam-ki-šúu TCL 61 r .59 , sub mērištu.
2. to crave, desire - a) in med.: summa libbašu ímim ikasṣa mê magal Apin-ma išatti if his inside is (alternately) hot and cold, he craves and drinks a great deal of water Labat TDP 118:11, ef. Apin.meš ibid. 12, also šum= ma lā̀u ... mê ana šatê magal APIN.ME-iš ibid. 224:52, also (wr. i-te-ner-riš-ma) ibid. 53, and passim (with food, beer, wine) in Labat TDP; ana $i$-riš (var. [e]-re-šú) ninda.hI.A kabattuš sarpat ana i-riš (var. [e]-re-šú) UZU $u$ кaš lummunu zïmūssu with a craving for food his mood is bitter, with a craving for meat and beer his face is somber Anatolian Studies 6 150:7f. (Poor Man of Nippur).
b) other occs.: SAL šÀ-šú la ir-ri-su (if) he never desires the woman he loves KAR 26:9, dupl. AMT 96,7:11; PN ana DAM-ú-tu ul ir-iš-şá-a-nu $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mārrūa rabâ šâ lapāni $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ àlidu lapāni mamma šanâmma ul ālidu māru $r a b \hat{u}$ ša $\mathrm{PN}_{3} \check{y} \hat{u}$ (if $\mathrm{PN}_{2}, \mathrm{my}$ son, says that he is the son of PN,) PN never had intercourse with me (lit. desired me as wife), $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ is my eldest son whom I bore to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, I did not bear (him) to anyone else, he is the eldest son of $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ TCL 13 138:14 (NB).
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3. IV to be desired, required: bèl immerim pursāsam $i-n i-e r-\lceil r i-i s ̌ \mid$ a wig will be required (as a divine wish) from the owner of the sheep (cf. erišti pursäsim, sub erištu) YOS 10 47:19 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb); erišti ina bīti awīli i-ni-ri-šu ul innaddin a request made in the man's house will not be granted RA 38 82:4 ( OB ext.), cf. erištum in-ner-ri-šu ul innaddin TCL 64:7 (SB ext.).

Though erēsu is normally used with the object demanded and the person of whom it is demanded both in the accusative, the latter is occasionally found in a construction with ištu or išti (OA, OB Agušaja), ašăar (EA, Nuzi), and ana (EA, NB). Connect with Ugar. 'rš.
Böhl, Symb. Koschaker 170; Oppenheim, Or. NS 16224 n 2.
erēšu B (arāsus) v.; 1. to seed by drilling seed into a furrow by means of a seederplow, to cultivate or plant (a field), 2. *ur= rušúu to plant, 3. sūrušu to put under cultivation, 4. IV to be seeded, to be planted; from OAkk. on; I $\bar{\imath} r i s{ }^{\prime}(\bar{\imath} r u s$ OAkk. and MA) - irriš (irruš Waterman Bus. Doc. 37 r. 5, OB, irraš MA, NA) - erǐ̌ (ariš NA), I/2, I/3, I/4 BE 14 39:10, II (murriš only), III, III/3 Ai. IV ii 28 only, IV; wr. syll. and $\mathrm{URE}_{4}$, APIN.LÁ; cf. ērišānu, erištu $\mathbf{B}$, ērišu adj. ērišu B s., errēšu, errēšūtu, eršu B adj., ersũutu B ,

$\operatorname{uru}_{4}=e-r e-s{ }^{\text {sú }}$ Hh. II 324; ú-ru APIN $=e \cdot r[e-s ̌ u]$ $\mathrm{S}^{\text {b }}$ II 290 ; cf. [ú-ru] [APIN] $=$ te-ru-šum, e-re-šum MSL 2147 App. 1 ii 4 f . (Proto-Ea); a-pi-in Apin $=$ e-re-šum MSL 2144 ii 20 (Proto-Ea); pa ${ }_{5}$.giš.apin $=p a-l a g e-r e-\lceil s ̌ u\rceil$ Hh. XXII B 26.
a.šà ki.in.gar ù.bí.in.búr : A. SÀ uš-te-ni-riš-ma Ai. IV ii 28; giš.šu.ni[m].gíd.da.ta ba.an.uru ${ }_{4}{ }^{\text {ru }}$.e $: i-n a$ a-ga-di-ib-bi ir-ri-is he will drill with the hand seeder-plow Ai.IV ii $30 ;{ }^{d}{ }^{\text {UL }}$. šar.ra uru $u_{4}$.a: e-ri-iš dNisaba 4R 23 No. 1 i 12f. (cf. mng. la-12'); [ $\left.\mathrm{URU}_{4}-i\right] s=$ in-ner-riš CT 41 28:7 (Alu Comm.).
$e$-re-şum(var. -sú) $=a-l a-k u, n a-d u-\dot{u}$ Malku VI 220 f.

1. to seed by drilling seeds into a furrow by means of a seeder-plow, to cultivate or plant (a field) - a) to seed - 1 ' in OAkk. : eqlam' 'à-ruuš $u$ MÁš.ANŠE usur appunamma Gutiummame eqlam ula a-ru-uš a taqbi ana $\frac{1}{2}$ DA.NA TA ma$a g-g a-t i \not \approx u ̄ s ̌ i b m a$ atta eqlam' 'à-ru-us seed the
field and guard the cattle, under no circumstances should you say (later), "I could not seed the field (on account of) the Guteans" place .... and seed the field yourself! JRAS 1932 296:4, 9 and 15 (let.); šumma e-ra-si-iš nat $\hat{a}$ [še.s]umun lizib if it is fit for seeding, let him set aside the seed grain HSS 10 5:23 (let.).
$\mathbf{2 '}^{\prime}$ in OA: ina i-diftí a-ra-sti-im tašaqqal she will pay at the .... of the seeding TCL $21240: 7$ (= BIN 6236 ), cf. TCL 14 66:10, see Landsberger, JNES 8294.

3' in OB: gud.apin giš.ApIn $u$ hišehti e-re-ši-im lūpulšuma ana e-re-ši-im qūssu liskun I will provide him with plow-oxen, (seeder)-plows, and whatever is necessary for the seeding, and he should start seeding VAS 16 129:17f. (let.); eqlum ... ist́tu ITI gIŠ.Apin. $\mathrm{DU}_{8}$. A ina e-re-ši-im gamer u alpüšu patru... x bUR $i$-ir-ri-i-šu ... [šum]man la šamêm[ina] e-re-ši-im kalusuman gamer ever since the month of Arahsamna he has been through with the seeding of the field, and his oxen are unyoked, (but) they still have to seed $x$ bur (of field), if it had not been for the rain all the seeding would have been finished TCL 175:9, 15 and 20 , cf. ibid. 24 (let.); zēram u ukullâm ša e-re-ši šābilam send me seed grain and feed (for the oxen) for the seeding YOS 2 126:14(let.); GUD.HI. A šalmu hĩtam ul išu u mîri= sam er-ri-is the oxen are in good condition, there is no damage, and I shall proceed with the seeding VAS 16 9:19 (let.); istu itI gan. gan.è Ud $20 . \mathrm{KAM}$ ba.zal-ma e-re-ša-am akta= mis alpı̃ ana mê satêm lu uṣsi since the twentieth day of the month MN I have been finished with the seeding, I am taking the oxen out to drink (their fill of) water TCL 1878:11 (let.), cf. ištu $u$-re-ša-am ta-ak-mi-<is〉ma YOS 2 66:6 (let.), also LIH 105:16ff.; šumma eqlam la i-ri-iš-ma ittadi if he does not seed the field but leaves it fallow CH § 43:6; šumma errēšum aššum ina šattim mahrītim mānahātižu la ilqû(!) A.šà e-re-ša-am iqtabi if the tenant-farmer promises to plant the field (again) because he was not able to draw last year (from the yield the equivalent of) his investment $\mathrm{CH} \S 47: 63$; x GÁN A. Sì
ana e-re-ši palgi kima tetehhhûma 1 giš.s.apin $\check{s} a \quad \mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ lilqia when you approach the irrigation ditch to seed the x iku of field, let $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ bring one (seeder)-plow from PN VAS 16 199:6 (let.); išakkak išebbir ui-ir-ri-iš he will harrow, break up (the clods) and seed VAS 9 202:9, cf. majari imahhas išebbir u $i$-ri-iš BIN 7 197:10, cf. Haverford Symposium p. 230 No. 3:9 and 13; ina Itt kin. dinanna ul $i$ -ri-iş-ma TCL 11 149:9; ef. ibid. 152B 14; $1 i-n i-$ it e-re-ši 1 i-ni-it majari one team (of oxen) for the drilling (of seed), one team for the breaking up of the ground Gautier Dilbat 49:1, cf. 2 i-ni-a-at e-re-ši-im BIN 7 19:3; kīma e-re-šu-um patru when the (team for) seeding is unyoked TCL $11226: 2$, cf. ištu e-re-šu gamru Langdon, PSBA 34 pl. 8 No. 4:5, and adi patār e-re-ši-im PBS 8/2 196:5, VAS 7 87:4, YOS 12 421:3; 50 gud e-re-ši $\operatorname{Iraq} 752$ A 960 (Chagar Bazar, eitation only), cf. ibid. A 964 and 967.

4' in Elam: PN rented a field ana errēs̄ūti $i$-ri-iš innah urabbâma ina ebürim esssid idâ̧̆ in tenancy, he will seed, do (all) the (required) work, grow (the crop), and at harvest time he will harvest and thresh MDP 23 278:6, also MDP 22 128:8, MDP 23 281:8, and passim, also $i$-rišu urabbâma MDP 24 369:7; ITI A.ŠÀ DINGIR. ra e-re-sit-im Month-of-Seeding-the-God'sField (name of a month) MDP 22 30:4, 25:4, cf. iti a.šà dingir.ra giš.apin MDP 22 107:7, ITI A.Šà divgir.ra URU 4 .A MDP 18 97:6, 106:9,
 the-Furrow-for-the-Seeding MDP 22 87:9, also ibid. 124:5, cf. ITI šer'i ša $\mathrm{URU}_{4}$ ibid. 102:13, and also ITI še-er-hu-um URU U $_{4}$ A MDP 10 21:9, 58:9; note: lu ina ITI sebūti lu ina ITI še-er-i e-re-ši CT 398 K.8406:3 (SB Alu).

5' in Mari: eqlam ... ina ni-i-ia-tim (for $i$-ni-ia-tim) $i$-ir-ri-ssu they will seed the field in teams ARM 3 33:15; li-ri-šu [š]a kīma la raksu u e-re-ša-am la ile'̂̂ ana pühat Lú.MEŠ watrütim [taq]ann $\hat{u}$ let them seed, and those who are not contracted for and cannot seed, you will $\ldots$. for the replacement of the reserve ARM 4 86:32f.; Šì.gAL GUD ša e-re$s i$ feed for the plow-oxen ARM 7263 ii 14.

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$6^{\prime}$ in MB: alpa bilamma ina seeri lu-ri-iš e-re-ša la tušahtanni bring me the ox so that I may do the seeding in the fields, do not make me miss (the right time for) the seeding BE 14 41:6f. (let.), cf. bētı̄ mikra u e-re-s̆a la ihatti BE 1740:13 (let.), also e-re-šu la imatti ibid. 26; ana e-re-ši u turri nadnu (oxen) given for drilling and covering the seed (lit. turning back) BE 15 199:36, of. ibid. 38; e-re-ša mahrâ lî i-ri-šu BE 17 11:4; e-reeš lu-di-e ... ilik şarri mala bašu the seeding of the ludx-fields and whatever feudal obligations to the king there are MDP 10 pl . 11 i 25 (kudurru), ef.lu-da-a ana lae-re-ši BBSt. p. 51 No. 8 B 26, ef. also VAS 7 67:13 (Elam).
$7^{\prime}$ in EA: anumma anākuma er-ri-šu // ah-ri-su now I do the seeding (with WSem. gloss, see harā̆ru B) RA 19 108:11, cf. EA 226:11.
$8^{\prime}$ in Nuzi: u ina majaršu PN NUMUN.MEŠ $i$-te-ri-is PN has drilled the seed with his ordinary (not seeder) plow JAOS $55 \mathrm{pl} .3: 11$, cf. eqla majarum e-te-ri-is ibid. 19, also ibid. 25; $a n a$ NUMUN.MEŠ $e-r i-i s ̌-m i \quad$ SMN 3085:17 (unpub.), cf. eqlātija PN ana [kibā]ti e-ri-iš-mi PN drilled wheat on my fields JEN 362:7, cf. ibid. 17.
$9^{\prime}$ in MA: seed grain ša 5 GÁN A.ŠÀ [ša] ekallim [ana] a-ra-se to seed a five-iku field belonging to the palace KAJ 134:9; edānu etiqma k̂̂ panātišunuma eqla e-er-ru-โšu] if the term (for repaying the loan) is exceeded, they (the debtors) will seed the (mortgaged) field as they did before KAJ 52:18; [šumma a'èlu eqel] tappaišu [e]-ra-a-áš . . nī̌̌ šarri [izkur]: aššuma e-ru-uš if somebody wants to seed the field of his partner (but somebody else kept him from it,) made him swear an oath by the king and seeded it (himself) KAV 2 vii 5 and 8 (Ass. Code B § 20), see Landsberger, JNES 8291 n . 136.
$10^{\prime}$ in NA: ana simān ŠE.NUMUN.MEŠ $a-r a-s ̌ i ~ p a \bar{n}$ takṣiāti nipti let us open (the canal) for the season of seeding the fields, before the cold (comes) ABL 503 r .15.

11' in NB: $u \times$ GUR ŠE.NUMUN bīt mērišu nakkamdu ša DN ša ina pañ̄šu ŠE.NUMUN mala ibbalakkituma ina GIŠ.APIN.ME ša ina
panišu ina libbi ir-ri-šúu and x gur of arable land, property of the Lady-of-Uruk, which is at his disposal, that he may seed it with the plows that are at his disposal, as much as he can in fallow rotation YOS $6150: 12$, see $M$. Ehrenkranz Beiträge zur Geschichte der Bodenpacht in Neubabylonischer Zeit, 1936, p. IIf., cf. eqla ana nabalkattāni ir-ri-su BRM 1 83:8, see also mng. $5 a$; ŠE.NUMUN ša PN ina GIŠ.APIN. meš ša Bēlti-ša-Uruk ša ina panīšu i-ir-ri-šúu $u$ ŠE.NUMUN ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ rab bülu i-ir-ri-stu the fields which PN will plant by means of the seeder-plows of the Lady-of-Uruk which are at his disposal, and the field which the cattlemaster $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will plant TCL 12 90:16f.; ina șilli ša bèlija KUR.RA.MEŠ $u$ GUD.MEŠ ibačšû lübukamma ina libbi lu-še-zi-be ŠE.NUMUN li-ri-šu-ú under the authority of my lord there are horses and oxen, let me bring them and leave (them) here, (that) they may seed the field ABL 456 r. 9, cf. alpu ana e-re-šú BE 9 3:12.
$\mathbf{1 2}^{\prime}$ in lit.: a.ki.tu ur gar.ra: a-ki-it $e-r e-s ̌ i ~ i s ̌-s ̌ a-k a-a n ~ t h e ~ a k i ̄ t u-f e s t i v a l ~ o f ~ t h e ~$ seeding (season) is celebrated (in description of the month of Arahsamna) KAV 218 A ii 41 and 45 (SB Astrolabe); ana büli kitpad e-re-šá hissas keep the cattle in mind, remember (their importance for) the seeding BA 5
 a.gàr hi.li.a : gugallu . . e-ri-is̆ dNisaba mušahlilu ugäri great bull, who seeds the grain, who makes the fields thrive 4 R 23 No. 1 i 12 f ., see RAcc. p. 26; ašrāt la märišti er-risá rāh [kidi] the inseminator of the field (i.e., the plow) seeds the non-arable ground CT 15 34:32, see Landsberger, JNES 8277.
b) to cultivate or plant (a field without specific reference to seeding) - 1 ' in OB : eqlam e-ri-iš-ma še'am ulu šamaššammī ša ibbaššu esip tabal plant the field, and then collect and take home (the crop) of barley or sesame! CH § 49:24; NAM [ŠE] u ŠE.gIŠ.ì e-re-si-im ÍB.TA.È (PN) rented (a field) to seed with barley and sesame YOS $12300: 9$, cf. ana e-re-ši-im ušẹsi UET 5 212:7, also ana ŠE e-re-ši-im BE 6/1 112:4, YOS 8 173:6; ana A.ŠÀ e-re-ši-im tapp $\hat{l}$ ( PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ) are

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partners in the task of cultivating the field BIN 7 191：4；eqlĩ i－te－ri－iš še’am ša eqlija ana maškanišu ittabak he has cultivated my field， and has poured the barley from my field onto his（own）threshing floor TCL 7 69：26（let．）； iš̆tu mu．5．кam ．．．eqlam ．．．ana errēēūtim šựââku ．．．e－te－ne－er－ri－ič for five years I have rented the field under an errésütu－ contract and have planted it every year PBS 7 103：8（let．），cf．mu．2．каM i－te－er－ri－iš－ma ŠE－s̆u ilteqqi OECT 3 18：8（let．）；ula imdudma A．šà PN ikkimšuma $i$－ru－uš if he（the debtor） does not measure out（the barley in payment）， PN（creditor）will take the field（left in mort－ gage）away from him and plant it（himself） Waterman Bus．Doc． 37 r．5；itti eqlim ša PN eqlam ahiam e－frit－iš－ma še＇um ašar iśtēnma sapik I planted another field together with the field of PN，and the barley is stored（to－ gether）in one and the same place LIH 28：9 （let．）；eqlam šâti anākuma e－er－ri－is－sú I alone planted that field TCL 18 109：27（let．）， cf．ibid． 34.

2＇in Elam：išu mu．5．кam PN i－ri－iš īsip $u$ itabbal for five years PN has cultivated（the field），and gathered and taken（its crop）MDP 24 371：9，cf．A．šA ．．．ša PN $i$－te－er－ri－š̌u MDP 23 289：12， 15 and 18，also ibid．290：13， 16 and 18.
$3^{\prime}$ in MB：istu Kurigalzu ．．．adi Nazima＝ ruttaš ．．．abbūa i－te－ter－ri－šu u mamma ul issbus from the time of RN to $\mathrm{RN}_{2}$ my ances－ tors cultivated（the land）one after the other， and nobody asked for rent BE 14 39：10．
$4^{\prime}$ in MA：x GÁN A．ŠA mīruše PN ukâl e－ta－na－ra－as PN will hold and continue to cultivate the arable land of x iku KAJ 13：25， cf．ibid．21：22．
$5^{\prime}$ in Nuzi：ana ikkārüti ana PN ittadnu＝ ninni ina kalūme er－ri－iš u ina mūsi ina bīti attallak they have given me to PN to do farm work，all day I work，and at night I go to my house AASOR 16 8：40．

6＇in NA：še．numun．meš צ̌a šarri ．．． ［ina］libbi la－a－ra－ás out of（these fields）I will plant those belonging to the king ABL 480 r．10，cf．Še．numun meš ni－ra－áš dullini nippaš ABL 126：13；eqla ina ārišūte e－ra－áš essid he will cultivate and harvest the field
according to the（terms of the）contract of cultivation ADD 87：6，cf．Iraq 15152 ND 3457：3．

7＇in NB：še．numun ina quqqar ̌̆anâmma ul i－ri－šúu kî Še．numun ina qaqqar šanàmma $i$－te－ri－s卽［．．．］usallam he is not to farm land in another district，if he farms land in another district，he will make［．．．］restitution TuM 2－3 75：8f．，cf．še．nUMUN šuăti PN ir－ri－ iš－ma Dar．409：4；tapt̂́ mala ina libbi upatt $\hat{a}$ $i-r i-s ̌ u \quad$ as much new land as he brings under cultivation and cultivates vas 5 55：8，cf． Še．numun mala ina libbi i－ri－šú Dar．316：21； k̂̂ la $i$－te－er－šúu akî UŠ．SA．DU．MEŠ uttatu inan＝ din if he does not plant（the field），he will deliver as much barley as the neighbors TuM 2－3 138：11；ŠE．NUMUN $\check{\text { śa PN } \ldots \text { ．．ša ina GN }}$ ana da－lu ir－ri－šú amur kalūmē ina libbi ikkala $\ldots$ ŠE．nUmUn ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ tap－ši－ik－tum（for tap＝ siihtu）the field of PN which he farms in GN by lifting the water（from a well or river）， look！lambs pasture on it，the field of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ is fallow YOS 3 76：42（let．）；alik e－riš esēedu kalakkāti mul u ina șillija akul go and plant， harvest，fill（your）storage bins and enjoy the fruits（of your labor）under my protection ABL 925：6，cf．e－te－riš ēteṣid ABL 1123 r．14； enna uttata sa ina libbi e－ri－ša gabbi naşâta and now all of the barley I planted in it you have carried off CT 22 113：91（let．）；uttatu ša ina qaqqar ša Bēlti－ša－Uruk mu．an．na $a_{4}$ ir－ri－šu ittišu bēlu lusuzziz let the lord write to his credit（？）the barley which they have planted this year in the district of the Lady－ of－Uruk YOS 3 107：7（let．）．
$8^{\prime}$ in lit．：kima zēr upunti ann̂̂ ．．．mār ikkāri ina sēri la ir－r［i－šu］just as no plow－ man will plant this upuntu grain（again）in the field Šurpu V／VI 131；šumma amēlu eqel
 the city out of season CT $393: 12$（SB Alu）， cf．šumma ina eqel ăli še．in．nu．ha ki．min ibid．13，and passim；$\breve{a} \hat{u} l i-r i-i s ̌{ }^{\text {d }}$ Adad lirhis let Adad smite（the crop）he plants CT 324 xii 30 （OB Crue．Mon．Maništušu）；〈DIŠ〉A．ŠA libbi
 meš ina kūri u nissate ittanallak ana ša eqla $i$－ru－šú－u－ni qabi if Adad ravages a field in－

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side the city or .... the city, that man will experience misfortune for three years - this is said with reference to him who plants the field ABL 74 r. 9 (NA), protasis quoting CT 39 4:31 (SB Alu).
2. *urrušu to plant (only murriš attested): ēbir zamê $\begin{array}{r}\text { äpiku ersetim mādidi mê tâmtim }\end{array}$
 who crosses the sky, heaps up (high) the earth, measures out the water of the sea, plants every plantation BA 5398 i $3^{\prime}(=$ RAcc. 134:241) (SB).
3. šūrrušu to put under cultivation: $u$ erṣet mātim ša qātīšunu li-క̌e-ri-šu and let them provide for the cultivation of the land which is under them TCL 7 19:12 (OB let.), cf. $\hat{\text { u-š̌e-er-ri-šu } u \text { ibid. } 20 \text {; ina dīše u habburı̄ }}$ $\check{s} u-r u-s ̧ a t ~ t \bar{a} m i r t u$ the commons, which was planted with young grass and sprouting shoots TCL 3229 (Sar.).
4. IV to be seeded, to be planted - a) in econ.: 15 GUR uttatu s $s$ a PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana še.numun inšulu idin iltu ud.2.kam še. numun ina libbi in-ni-ri-iš give 15 gur of barley that PN has measured out to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ for the field, from the next day on, the field shall be seeded with it VAS 3 27:6(NB); ŠE.NUMUN adi 3 -ta šanāte ana nabalkattu in-ni-ir-ri-šúu the field will be planted in fallow rotation for three years YOS 6 40:8 (NB), cf. mng. la-11'.
b) in lit.: mu RN lugal kīma ana šarrūti iššaknu šattu ša in-ni-ir-šu-ma u la $i$-zi-tu-uš the year when King RN, when he acceded to the throne, (in which) year they did not reap what had been planted (date formula) JEN 289:34; eqlu šă innadi ul $\mathrm{URU}_{4}-e \check{s}$ that field will be fallow, it will not be planted CT 39 7 K.8277:4 (SB Alu), restored from RA 13 30:2; eqlu š̂́ $\mathrm{URU}_{4}$ šub-ma ul innakkal that field will be planted but it will become fallow and no (crop) will be enjoyed RA 13 30:5, cf. ibid. 10 (SB Alu Comm.), and see Alu Comm. in lex. section; kīma šūmi ann̂̂ . . ina musarê la in$n i-r i-s u$ just as this garlic will not be planted (again) in a vegetable bed Šurpu V/VI 62.

Landsberger, MSL 1 159ff., JNES 8 262, 263 n. 67, 294, and passim.
erib nāri
erhā̄niš adv.; rashly, insolently; $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. $a r a ̄ h a$.

PN šu-ut SAG RN sarar Elamti ša er-ha-niš isstapparaššu adi mahrī̄a PN, the official of RN, the king of Elam, whom he (the king of Elam) insolently(?) sent to me Streek Asb. 328:32, dupl. (legend on a relief) ibid. 314:2, ef. AfO 8182 No. 16.
erh̄āna see arhānû.
erhुu adj.; quick, rash; SB*; cf. arāhu.
ir.pag || $i k$ - $p u-d u$ || ir.pac || $k a-p a-d u| |$ IR.HU || e-me-e-ri || er-hu || ha-an-tu || aš-šum ur-ru-hu || ha-ma-tu - IR.PAG is to be read ikpudu, because ir.pag equals $k a p a ̄ d u$ - ir.hu (also) equals emèru $/ /$ (or read) erhu $=$ swift, from (the verb) urrubu $u=$ to be swift TCL 6 17:18f. (SB astrol. with comm.).
ina 30 narkabātija ālikat idı̄ ga-mar-ri-ia er-hu-te qurādī̀a ša mithus tapdê litamdu with thirty chariots going alongside my swift wheels, (I took) my warriors experienced in close fighting (and marched against GN) AKA 45 ii 66 (Tigl. I); kīma sibbi er-he-ku-ma ina gišallāt šad̂̀ pašqāte šaltitiš ētetiq quick as a viper, I victoriously advanced along the narrow mountain ledges AKA 45 ii 76 ; ša kīma nabli ittanašraru e(var. i)-ri-ih tāhassu whose fighting is as quick as a flame which flares up here and there KAH 113:13 (Shalm.I).
erib garābi s.; lepra-covered locust (a kind of locust); lex.*; cf. erbu.
buru ${ }_{5}$.sahar.ra $=\operatorname{BURU}_{5} g a-r a-b i$ lepra-covered (i.e., covered with dust-like scales) locust Landsberger Fauna p. 39:4 (Uruanna III).

For buru $_{5}$. Sahar.ra in amt, see erib turbu'ti.
erib nāri s.; (a crustacean, lit. river-locust); $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; wr. BURU $\mathrm{J}_{5}$.́́d.DA; cf. erbu.
buru ${ }_{5} .1 \mathrm{id}=$ BURU $_{5} n a-a-r i$, buru ${ }_{5}$.id.da $=$ ku-li-lum Hh. XIV 233a-34, ef. buru $\mathbf{b}_{5}$.id.da $=$ BURU $_{5}$ na-a-ri Landsberger Fauna p. 39:8 (Uruanna III).
šikkat(AL.UŠ.SA) BURU ${ }_{5}$.íd.DA Ú.UD tasâk ina šizbi išatti you pound (various drugs), lye of "river-locust" (and) "white plant," he should drink it in milk ant 59,1 i 21, cf. AL.UŠ.SA BURU $\mathrm{E}_{5}$ ibid. 27; [NUN]US BURU ${ }_{5}$. ÍD.DA eggs of "river-locusts" AMT 32,2:23.
erib tâmti s.; shrimp(?) (lit. sea-locust); $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}^{*}$; wr. syll. and burv ${ }_{5}$.A.Ab.ba; cf. erbu.
buru ${ }_{5} . a . a b . b a$ (var. buru $\left.u_{5} . a b . b a\right)=e-r i b$ tam-tim (var. tam-di) Hh. XIV 233, also Landsberger Fauna p. 39:7 (Uruanna III).
amma ašlakam aštaprakku allānē er-bi-i tí-a-am-ti u qūštam šēbilam I send you herewith the fuller, send me acorns, shrimps(?) and a gratuity OIP 27 6:5 (OA let.), cf. 1 gUR er-bu-ú HA Šà 1 gurduppi TCL 11 161:20 and 22, cf. ibid. 26 (OB), sub erbu, usage b; zíd $\mathrm{BURU}_{5}$. A.AB.bA powdered shrimp (shell) AMT 93,2:1, cf. $\mathrm{BURU}_{5}$. A.AB.bA AMT 100,3 r. 6 .

The use of $e$. by the asslaku indicates that the shell of the $e$. was used for fulling cloth; the det. सुA, as well as the designation tâmti, points to a shellfish.
erib turbu'ti s.; dust locust (a kind of locust); SB*; cf. erbu.
buru ${ }_{5}$.sahar.ra $=$ e-rib tur-bu-ti (var. tur-bu-'ti) Hh. XIV 232, also quoted in Izbu Comm. 507.

BURU ${ }_{5}$ SAHAR.RA tuṣahhar tasâk tazarüma ina'eš you reduce a dust locust to small pieces, you pound it (and) strew it (on him), and he will get well AMT 74 iii 14.
The AMT ref. could just as well refer to erib garābi.
ērib-bit-pirištūtu s.; office of the ērib bīti connected with the bitt piristti; $\mathrm{LB}^{*}$; cf. erēbu.
LÚ.TU.É-pi-ri-iǒ̌-tu4-ú-túu u LÚ.KÙ.DÍM-ú-tú the office of the $\overline{e r i b} b \bar{\imath} t i$ (connected with the) $b \bar{\imath} t$ pirišti and the goldsmith prebend VAS 15 37:2 and 21.
ērib biti s.; (a person admitted to all parts of the temple); from OB on; wr. syll. and (Lú).tu.É; pl. Lú.TU.meš É and Lú.TU. ф. meš; cf. erēbu.
pa-si-šu e-rib É dingir ina EME - pašişu is explained in the vocabulary by ērib bīt ili (i.e., admitted to the temple) (as comm. to the phrase pašī̄u eli ili $l a[t \bar{a} b])$ CT 3144 obv.(!) i 17 (SB ext.).
a) function and rank - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in rit.: Lú. tu.te gal-ú qāt gizillı̂ ina mašmāšē kalê u narē ultu siqqurrat issabbatamma . . . irrub the chief $\bar{e} r i b$ biti will lead the torch from the temple tower, accompanied by mašmāšu-
ērib biti
priests, kalû-exorcists and singers, and enter RAcc. p. 68:33, ef. ibid. 69:2 and 13, also Lú.TU.É gizillâ iqâdamma itti garakku ušasbat the $\bar{e} r i b$ biti lights the torch and fires the brazier BRM 4 4:16; LỨ.SANGA.meš sa É.meš.Dingir. MEŠ TIR.AN.NA ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ ̌̌anī̌̌ LÚ.tU.É.DINGIR.MEŠ D ̀̀.A.BI the high priests of all the temples of Babylon or the $\bar{e} r i b b u t i$ 's of all the other temples (shall light a light to the toreh) Racc. 69 r. 14; Lú.tU.É maqqû hurāsi ireddìma the êrib buti $i$ pours a libation with the golden libation jar RAcc. 66:26; [šarru] u Lú.TU.自 ana èš.gal.LA ... illakuma [LÚ.t]u.é mê $q \bar{t} t \bar{e}$ ana Ištar inaš̌ima the king and the $\bar{e} r i b$ biti go to the sanctuary, and the érib bititi extends the water basin for hand washing to Ištar KAR 132 i 22 f., see RAcc. p. 100.
2' in other texts: lú.tu.é ša Esagila Ezida [...] rīhāt Bēl Nabû Nergal adi mahrija [ubilūni] the érib butti of Esagila (and) Ezida brought me the leftovers from (the meal of) $\mathrm{DN}, \mathrm{DN}_{2}$ (and) $\mathrm{DN}_{3}$ Layard 34:6 (Tigl. III); Lú.TU.É ina manzaltišu baṭal la is̆akkan the $\bar{e} r i b$ batti must not interrupt his function (mentioned between lú.erim and lú kinalti) TCL 9 143:3 (NB let.).
b) organization -- $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: (after a list of names) lú.tu.f.meš lứ. UGUla.meš Lú.bappir.meš lú.gír.LÁ.meš Lú́.dumu(text кт)-Bäbili ${ }^{\text {ki }} u$ Urukaia lú kiništi Eanna the $\bar{e} r i b$ biti's, the foremen (of the craftsmen), the brewers, the carvers, the natives of Babylon and the Urukeans, the collegium of Eanna AnOr 848 r. 15, cf. ibid. r. 22 (NB); LÚ.en.meš manzalātu Lứ.TU.IÉT LÚ.bappir. meš lứ.gír.LÁ.meš $u$ Lứ. [ $x$ ].meš [...] the office holders, the eerib bt$t i$ 's, the brewers, the carvers and the [...] AnOr $844: 1$ (NB); ina puhur lú.dumu.me-Bäbili ${ }^{\mathrm{k} 1} u$ Lú Uru: kaia Lú.tu.é dinanna.tnd ${ }^{\text {ki }} u$ Lú kinisti šut Eanna in the assembly of the natives of Babylon and the Urukeans (and) the érib $b i t i$ 's of the Urukean Ištar and the collegium of Eanna TCL 13 182:16 (NB); the natives of Babylon (and) Borsippa LứTU.meš.É Lú ummāni mudê łipri älikū̀t päni mu'irrüt mäti the temple personnel, the expert craftsmen, the leaders of the administration of the
country Lie Sar. 371; TU.É.me kinisti seher $u$ rabi šūt Ezida mala bašâ izzizu and as many $\bar{e} r i b b \bar{u} t i$ 's as form the complete (lit. old-and-young) collegium of Ezida were present (after a list of witnesses, many of them $\bar{e} r i b$ biti's and foremen of craftsmen) VAS 136 iv 5 (NB kudurru); $u$ LÚ.erim.meš tu.é LÚ.AB.ba.meš sáá IŠ-ki ša la manzalātišunu ittika abka (come quickly) and bring with you the ērib beti's (and) the elders(?) of .... who hold no offices TCL 9 137:8 (NB let.).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in relation to other temple-personnel: lu šarru lu mār šarri lu rubû lu aklu lu šāpiri lu dajānu lu šatammu lu šākin-tèèmi lu sešgallu lu тU.É.me lu mär mammanama either a king or a crown-prince or a prince or a foreman or a commander or a judge or a šatammuofficial or a person in command or a šešgallu or (any of) the erib buti's or anybody belonging to any class of people VAS 136 ii 19 (NB kudurru); SANga.meš di.KUd.meš sipa. meš Šà.tam.meš e-ri-ib é gUda.zU+A[B] $u$ ứ $q a \dot{a}-a b-b a-h i-i \quad$ the chief administrators, judges, herd overseers, temple administrators, $\bar{e} r i b$ bīti's gudaps $\hat{u}$-priests and informers LIH 83 r. 31 (OB let.); (letter addressed to) Lú. ša.tam tu.é.meš u lú kiništi ša Eanna ahhēni to the šatammu-official, the ērib büti's and the collegium of Eanna, our brethren yos 3 152:7 (NB let.).
$3^{\prime}$ identified by means of a divine name: (after a list of witnesses) $\grave{u} e-r i-i b$ é $\check{S} a ~ A n-n u-$ ni-tum PBS 8/2 194 iv 18 (OB Nippur); PN LÚ.TU.É dŠEŠ.KI TCL 11224 i 15 , cf. ibid. ii 73 and 92 ( OB ); PN LÚ.TU.É ša ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} A$ š̛́sur ABL 539 r .14 (NB); Lú.TU.É dgAŠan.É.GAL VAS 5 108:15 (NB); Lứ.tu.É dé-a URU [...] BBSt. No. 27i 8 (kudurru); PN Lứ.tU.É $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{EN}}$. LíL (as witness) TuM 2-3 263 r. $9^{\prime}$ (NB); PN Lú.TU.É ša dIšhara VAS 3 212:9 (NB); PN LÚ.TU.É d dinanna.UNUG ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ (as witnesses) TCL 13 182:31 and 32 (NB), cf. AnOr 8 48:26; PN LÚ.TU.É d ${ }_{\text {KA.NI.sur.ra }}$ AnOr 8 48:17 (NB); PN LÚ.〈TU〉.É ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Lagamal VAS 135 r. 26 and 33 (kudurru); PN LỨTU.É ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Madānu (as witness) JRAS Cent. Supp. 46 ( $=$ pl. 5 ):31 (NB); PN TU.É a Mā̃r-bīti VAS 136 iii 26 (NB kudurru); PN LÚ.TU.É [dMarduk] BBSt. No.

10 r. 46, restored after AnOr 12306 r. 21 ; PN Lú. TU.É dNab̂̂ (as witness) VAS 136 iii $14-19$ (NB kudurru), ef. VAS 596 edge (NB), TuM 2-3 84:3, and passim in TuM 2-3; PN TU.ÉdNaná (as witness) VAS 136 iii 21-24 (NB kudurru); LÚ. TU.É $\check{s} a$ dNergal $\check{x} a$ GN gabbi ihteliqu' all the errib bīti's of Nergal in GN have run away yos 391:17 (NB let.); Lú.TU.É ša É ¿ dNergal CT 22 66:30 (NB let.); Lú.TU.É ša É dNinurta ABL 493:12(NA); PN LÚ.TU.É dUTU TCL 11224 r. iii
 (NB); PN Lú.TU.'́ dZababa (as witness) Moldenke 2 No. $5: 5$ and 6 (NB).
$4^{\prime}$ identified by cities and temples: amat [šarri] ana PN $u$ ana Lứ.tu.meš.É é ša Dēr order of the king to PN and the $\bar{e} r i b$ biti of the city of Dēr ABL 401:3 (NB), cf. amat sarri ana PN $u$ ana Lứ.TU.MEš.É ša Kutâ ABL 1258:2 (NB); PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ LÚ.TU.ÉMEŠ $s$ śa é.SA. bad ZA 3146 No. 6:7(LB); note: PN lú.tU.é $s s_{a}$ É. Dingir ABL 560 r .2 (NB).
$5^{\prime}$ offices held by persons called êrib biti $i$ : PN lú.ŠA.tam lú.tu.É dMarduk VAS 5 5:30 (NB); PN tu.E dNabâ săakin tèmi Barsippa ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ VAS 136 iii 7 (NB kudurru), ef. TCL 12 6:28; PN TU.É d $N a b \hat{a}$ s̆á-tam
 12 6:30, cf. TuM 2-3 12:23, and Evetts Ner. 13:2;
 sippa JRAS 1892 353:10 (NB hist.); PN Lú. UŠ.KU d dašan.UNUG ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ Lútud.é dNanâ Lứ Sanga dUṣur-amassa, Lú.dub.SAR Eanna RA 16126 iji 10 (NB kudurru); PN LÚ.SANGA Sippar u Lú.tU.́A Š̆amaš CT 2 2:6, cf. (wr. LứTU.É) ibid. 3 and 10 (NB), cf. also Cyr. $332: 21$.
c) compensation: 6 uzu.gAB.ME $\grave{u} q i ̄ m e$ sa sattukki ana Lú.TU.É idin 1 UzU.zag $k a b a s ̌ t i ~ i n a ~ U Z U ~ s ̌ a ~ L u ̛ ́ T U . E ́ ~ a n a ~ P N ~ i d i n ~ g i v e ~$ to (each) ērib bitti six breasts and the flour of the regular offerings, give one fat shoulder from the meat (portions) of the érib biti's to PN YOS $610: 14$ and $15(\mathrm{NB})$; mashatu-flour ša ina masappi karê ša ūmišam kal satti lú.har ana lứtu.t́ inandin which daily throughout the entire year the miller delivers to the érib biti in .... baskets RAcc. 63:43; (bread, fine-beer, mirsu, fish and vegetables) $k \hat{\imath} p \bar{\imath} 3$ Lú.TU.É according to the shares of

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three érib bēti＇s RA 16125 i 27 （NB kudurru）， cf．2－ta GIŠ．ŠUb．［BA．meš］aim pā 2 lú．tu．É． mest two shares（of temple income）cor－ responding to（the needs of）two $\bar{e} r i b b \bar{t} t i$＇s BBSt．No． 36 v 38 ，and two shares of bread， fine－beer，mirsu，meat of large and small cattle，fish（and）vegetables tā̄bihūtu u unât libhi $\operatorname{\text {grm}} p \bar{\imath} 2$ Lú．tu．É．me cooked and served in（appropriate）containers corresponding to （the needs of）two érib bitit＇s BBSt．No． 36 v 27 （NB kudurru）；mimma sáārubti 自．KUR mala baŝ̛ù k̂̂ pī Lứ．TU．É and any other income of the temple pertaining to（the compensation of）an ērib bīti AnOr 12305 r． 5 （NB kudurru）．
d）in connection with the palace：［ L$]$ U＇ ． тU．É $\check{s}$ й $m \bar{a}$ līrub he is an $\bar{e} r i b$ bīti，he may come in ABL 971 r． 7 （NA），see erēbu mng．lc．
 illiku šamê ša hurăṣi ultu GN ittašau PN，the $\bar{e} r i b$ biti of Samaš，went and stole the golden canopy from GN ABL 468：7（NB）；LÚ．TU．É ša bīt d Ninurta TA libbi gušūrē $\check{s} a$ hurāṣi ．．． 3 šv．sr ．．．hurāṣa ibtatqu the $\bar{e} r i b$ bìti of the temple of Ninurta has cut off three fingers＇ length of gold from the gold（plated）beams ABL 493：12（NB）；bāt qātē $\check{\text { za Lú．TU．É．MEŠ }}$ VAS $1548: 5$（NB）；naphar 21．КÁm LÚ．TU．É． mEŠ（adding up the number of joiners，kap＝ sarru，seal cutters，metal workers and gold－ smiths）VAS 151 ii 11 （Sel．）；URU LÚ．TU．MEŠ É ADD 809：30 and r．10；kaspu ša sappi $\lceil h u r a ̄ s ̣ i\rceil$［ša］Lú．tU．É u kina［šti］（mng．ob－ scure）Nbn．259：2．

The designation ērib bīti begins to appear in the OB period（cf．usages a－2＇and $3^{\prime}$ ，also BE 6／1 76：34－36，108：9），but is not attested in vocabularies．In NB it refers generally to temple personnel below the higher ranks （cf．usages $a-2^{\prime}, b-2^{\prime}$ and c），and apart from the specialized craftsmen of the temple； sometimes，however，（cf．usage b－4＇）it de－ notes the entire priesthood of a sanctuary． Note that officials of the royal administration at times have the additional title（and prob－ ably the pertinent privileges）of ērib bīti（cf． usage $b-5^{\prime}$ ）．

Landsberger Kult．Kalender 112 n．1；Meissner BuA 262 ；Ungnad，Or．NS 6353 n． 2.
ēribtu
ērib bītūtu s．；office of ērib būti；NB；

a）in gen．：giš．šub．ba Lú．TU．É－úútúu igi ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Enlil dEa dSin dŠamas ${ }^{\text {dadad } \text { d Marduk }}$ ${ }^{\mathrm{a}}$ Nanâ ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Bēlti－ša－bīt－rēs u ilāni bītišunu gabbi the prebend of the $\bar{e} r i b$ biti with regard to Enlil，Ea，Sin，Samaš，Adad，Marduk，Nanâ， Bēlti－ša－bīt－rēs and the gods of the other shrines TCL 13 243：4，and passim in this text，cf． （replacing Adad by Nergal）BRM 2 19：4，and passim，Speleers Recueil 294：3，and passim in this text（all Sel．）；LÚ．TU．ÉE－u－tu pa－an 〈d〉KA．NI sur．ra AnOr 848 r．19；［GIŠ．šUB］．bA TU．É ${ }^{\text {dIsthara }}$ Peiser Verträge No．118：4（NB），cf． giš．šub．ba lú．tu．É－u－tu Peiser Verträge No． 91：1，BBSt．No． 35 r． 14 and 15，ZA 3145 No． 5：9（LB），PN ša ina muhhi Lú．TU．É－ú－tú VAS 15 7：3＇and 11：3，26：15； 5 GIŠ．ŠUb．ba．meš LÚ． TU． $\mathrm{E}-\hat{\text { undtu }}$ BBSt．No． 36 v 20，ZA 3145 No．5：9 （LB）．
b）in combination with other prebends： giš．šub．ba Lúgír．LÁ－u－tu［u giš．šub．ba LÚ $]$ ．TU．É $\mathfrak{d}$ Išhara Peiser Verträge No．113：1， cf．ibid．No．119：4；Lú．TU．É－úu－［tu u］LÚ． GÍR．LÁ－ú－tu BRM $229: 2$ ，cf．TCL 13 242：3； LÚ．TU．É－úu－tuu LÚ．UD．KA．BAR－ú－tu Camb．236：4．
c）other oces．：ana Lú．TU．É－ú－tu ina mahar dinanna．UnUG ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ gullub he has been consecrated to the office of exib biti before the Urukean Ištar AnOr 848：27．
ērib ekalli s．；（palace official admitted to certain parts of the palace）； $\mathrm{OB}^{*}$ ；cf．erëbu．
gìr－se－ga－u＝e－rib e－kal－［li］Malku VIII 25，cf． gìr－se－qu－u＝e－rib E．［G］AL Malku IV 41；［ti］－ru＝ e－rib é．gal CT $1847 \mathrm{~K} .4150: 9$（syn．list）．
ina e－ri－ib égal ajama gír．tab izaqqat（！） a scorpion will sting one of the palace per－ sonnel YOS 10 21：9（ext．），cf．［．．．］e－ri－ib é．gal zuqiq̄̄pu izaqqat ibid．25：33（ext．）；ina $e-r i-i b$ ÉgAL $i b-b a$（mng．obscure）YOS 1023 r． $3^{\prime}$（ext．）．
ēribtu s．；1．entrance tax，2．arriving caravan；OA，NA＊；cf．erēbu．

1．entrance tax：x ma．na ．．．ana bāt kārim
 （of tin）to the kārum as entrance tax on your tin CCT 4 23a：8（let．），ef ibid．37；1／6 Gín
eribu
e-ri-ib-tí a-sa ma-za-ra-tim addin I gave onesixth of a shekel as entrance tax to the guards CCT $532 \mathrm{~b}: 7$, ef. the parallel (with wãsītum) ibid. 11.
2. arriving caravan: Lú e-rib-tú (in broken context) ABL 1044 r. 13 and 14.

Ad mng. 2: mng. assumed in parallelism with ètiqtu, "caravan in transit."
eribu see eripu.
ēribu adj.; 1. coming, 2. admitted; from OB on; wr. syll. and tu ; cf. erëbu.

1. coming - a) with words for units of time: ka.š̀ir é ša mu e-ri-ib-tim the rent for the house for the coming year yos 12 114:3 (OB), cf. MU 4 TU ibid. 258:16, also [m]U.1.кAM e-ri-ib-ti PBS 7 128:6 (OB let.); $\begin{aligned} & \\ & a \\ & \text { warhim } e-r[i]-b i-i m\end{aligned}$ of the coming month ARM 139 r. 14', cf. ITI e-ri-ba-am ina UD.14. KAM ARM 290:21, also ARM 5 25:9; en šà ud.l.kam ša iti e-ri-bi up to the first day of the coming month ABL 1195:6 (query for oracle); adi UD.l.KAM $\check{s} a$ ITI TU-bi ITI Simāni PRT 44:2, as against ITI ann $\hat{\imath}$ same line, and passim; [ [ITI MN ša šatti e]-rib-tum PRT 2 r. 2, and passim; ultu $\bar{u} m i$ annî UD. 10. Kam ša arhi annî iti Simānu ša šatti annīti adi Ud.29.кam üm bubbuli s̆a arhi ann̂ iti Simānu $\check{a} \alpha$ šatti annāti 20 Ud.meš 20 mi.meš èmeš-tu $u$ tu.meš-t $i$ from this day, the tenth of this month, the month of Simannu, of this year to the 29th day, the neomeny, of this month, the month of Simānu of this year, twenty days (and) twenty nights, inclusive (lit. the passing and the coming included) Knudtzon Gebete 43:4; ITI È HUL litbal мU TU-tú dumuqša lukallimanni may the month that is ending carry away the evil, may the coming year let me see its favor JAOS 59 12:28 (amulet).
b) other occ.: di-hu e-ri-bu wa-sú-ú intermittent (lit. coming and going) $d i i^{\top} u$-disease Labat TDP 156:7.
2. admitted: šēdum lamassum dingir. dingir e-ri-bu-ut Esagila the protective deities $\check{s} \bar{d} l u$ and lamassu who have access to the temple Esagila CH xli 49; e-ri-i[b $a-n] a$ Égal $i$-ru-bu ana bītišu $i-r u-u b$ one who had
erim
access to the palace will enter (only) his own house YOS 10 24:3 (OB ext.); e-ri-ib ana šarrim $i-r u$-bu ana wa-ar-di-i i-ru-ub one who was admitted to the king will be admitted (only) to (minor) officials YOS $1024: 14$ ( OB ext.); e-ri-bu-um bi-it [...] YOS 10 14:13 (OB ext.); kalbu la e-ri-ib [氏́l the dog, not admitted to the house KAR 174 iii 57 (SB fable); naphar $14 \mathrm{~L} \dot{\mathrm{U}}$ e-rib-u-te (after a list of officials described as mār ekalli) ABL 512 r. 1 (NA).
eridatu s.; (a fish?); OB.*
10 e-ri-da-tum HA Riftin 64:4 (list of fish), cf. 10 e-ri-d $d$-tum ibid. 38 (summary).

The word possibly refers to a container holding fish.
erijātu (arīātu) s. pl. tantum; icy cold wind(?); SB.*
e-ri-ia-tum (var. $a-r i-i a-t u ́ u)=k u-u s-s u \quad$ cold Malku III 165.
ana epē̌̌ tuqmāti tebûni şīrua epir šēpēšunu kīma ẑ̂̀ kabti ša dunni e-ri-ia-a-ti (var. e-ri-ia-ti) pān šamê rapšūte katim when they have risen against me to do battle, the dust from their feet covers the broad sky like a heavy storm in the coldest period of the winter OIP 244:59 (Senn.); da-na-an e-ri-ia-ti ina [...] ACh Adad 10:13; da-na-an e-ri-ia-a-ti ACh Supp. 2 103c:8, cf. e-ri-ia-a-ti ibid. 103b:10.
Connect with Syr. 'arjâ, "frigus," Arabic 'arī, "cold wind."

Landsberger, ZA 42157 n. 5; Brockelmann Lex. Syr. ${ }^{2} 545 \mathrm{a}$.
erim s.; side piece (of a chair or a bed); syn. list*; Sum. word.
$i-z i, e-r i-i m,[e s ̌-k i-e-r i-i m]=a-m a r-t i s{ }_{s} \dot{a}$ GIš.GU. zA side piece of a chair CT 183 r . iii 10 ff .; $i \cdot z i$,
 piece of a bed CT 184 r . ii 32 ff .

All three equivalents in the left column are Sum. words, meaning, as the Akkadian equation amartu (emartu) shows, "side-piece." For izi note giš.iz.zi (var. i.zi).gu.za= $a-m a r-t u m$ Hh. IV 125, giš.i.zi.ná $=a-m a r-$ tum ibid. 169; for ešgiri(m), "bridle," lit. "nose-rope" (eš.kiri), note giš.šibir.gu. za $=p u-\hat{u}-t u m$ Hh. IV 128 (the reading eš-gi-ri for atš.šibir is given by Proto-Ea 418

## erimmatu

and Diri III 38); for erim, note giš.erím (NE.RU).gu.za $=p u-\hat{u}-t u m$ Hh. IV 127.
erimmatu s.; 1. egg-shaped bead, 2. necklace (of such beads), 3. (unkn. mngs.); OB (Mari, Qatna) and SB; wr. syll. and ( $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ ). nunuz.
nu-ús NUNUZ $=$ e-ri-[im-ma-tum $]$ MSL 2142 g 4, cf. ibid. 85:731 (Proto-Ea); nu-nu-[uz] [nUNUz] $=$ [e-rim-ma-tu] Ea VIII 263; nu-nu-uz NUNUZ $=$ e-rim-ma-a-tú Idu I iv B7; $\mathrm{na}_{4}$.nunuz. $\mathrm{du}_{8}$. ši. $\mathrm{a}=$ e-rim-ma-tum $\cdot$ Hh. XVI $51 ; \mathrm{na}_{4}$. nunuz $=$ e-rim-ma-tum Hh. XVI B 1 , cf. na $_{4}$. nunuz.gú $=n i-i-r u{ }^{2}$, na $_{4} . n u n u z . t a b \cdot b a=m i n, ~ n a a_{4} . n u n u z$. 3.tab.ba $=$ sip-ri-e-ti ibid. 2ff.; nunuz.zabar $=$ e-rim-ma-tum Hh. XII i A 21; na ${ }_{4}$.nunuz $=$ e-rim-ma-túu $=[\ldots]$ Hg. B IV 102.
giš.NUNUZ.apin $=$ e-ri-ma-tu (among parts of a plow) Hh. V 145; giš.ig.erim (NUNUZ).ma $=$ da-lat e-ri-ma-ti Hh. V 251.
e-rim-ma-tú, $[x]-s a-a-b u$, e-pi-ir-ru $=\mathrm{NA}_{4} a-b i$ $a b-n i$ (var. $\mathrm{NA}_{4} a b-n u$ ) Uruanna III 181 ff .

1. egg-shaped bead - a) in Mari: $1 \mathrm{NA}_{4}$〈e〉-ri-ma-tum za.gìn one oval bead of lapis lazuli ARM 7 246:4; [1 G]ứ(?) e-ri-ma-at $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.UD.AS one necklace of beads of pap: pardillu-stone ARM 7247:7, ef. ibid. r. 13', also 1 gú $e$-ri-m[ $a-t i \ldots]$ ARM $7244: 3^{\prime}$.
b) in OB Qatna: kišādu šà.bA ... 4 nunuz hurāsus 5 nUnUz uqnî one necklace containing four oval beads of gold, five oval beads of lapis lazuli RA 43 162:241, cf. for nunvz of gold ibid. I 52,300 and 311, of lapis lazuli ibid. I 100, cf. also I 129, 312, 322 and 338, of $d u \breve{S} \hat{u}$-stone ibid. I 149 and 187, of carnelian ibid. I 181, of ehlipakku-stone ibid. I 344, ef. also 96, 131, and passim, of azalwannu (stone) ibid. I 205, (all references apply to the composite text published by Bottéro, RA 43 138ff.).
c) other occs.: qāt Istar ana $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{NUNUZ}$. meš (this is the disease called) hand-of-Istar (referring) to beads (to be offered) Labat TDP 82:17; qāt Ištar MU (= aššum) TAG-te (= lipte) $u$ NA $_{4}$.NUNUZ.MEŠ hand-of-lštar on account of a ritual (to be performed) and beads (to be offered) Labat TDP $88: 5$.
2. necklace (of such beads): ammēni at $\hat{u}$ tatbal NA ${ }_{4}$.NUNUz.meš ša kišădija why, O doorkeeper, have you taken the necklace off my neck? CT $1545: 49$ (Descent of Ištar), cf. ibid. 47 r. 43, ibid. 48 r. 18.
erimu
3. (unkn. mngs.): giš musukannu . . . ana epēšu ša GIŠ.NUNUZ Nbn. 171:3; cf. Hh. V 145 and 251, in lex. section.

Thompson DAC p. xli.
erimmu see erimu.
erimtu A s.; kiln-fired brick; Elam, Akk. lw. in Elamite; cf. arāmu.

RN ... bīt $\mathrm{RN}_{2}$ šarri tabik īmurma ša libitti udappirma ša e-ri-im-ti īpuš RN saw that the temple of $\mathrm{RN}_{2}$ was in ruins, and he removed the (work) of sun-dried brick and made (it) of kiln-fired brick MDP 2 pl. 25 No. 2:4; É. D Ù. A ša é-ri-im-ti a temple of kiln-fired brick MDP 2 p. 122, see MDP 4 p. 167.

For the loan word in Elamite, e-ri-en-tu-um, e-ri-en-tim and e-ri-en-nim, etc., cf. Pézard, MDP 15 70f. and Scheil, RA 29 70f. The etymology suggests that erimtu might be a designation of a glazed (lit. coated) brick, but the word occurs too often, and mostly in contrast with libittu, "sun-dried brick," (Elam. halat), for it to be anything but a kiln-fired brick, nor are the bricks designated by this word actually glazed.

Jensen, ZDMG 55234.
erimtu B s.; (a garment); syn. list*; cf. arāmu.
e-rim-tum $=$ MIN $(=$ na-ah-lap-tu) sa-lim-tum black wrap CT 1812 K .169 ii 80.
erimtu see erimu and ermu.
ērimtu s.; (a door); syn. list*; cf. arāmu.
e-ri-im-tum $=$ da-al-tum $\quad$ (among synonyms of daltu) CT 183 r. ii 18.

See dalat e-ri-ma-ti sub erimmatu, lex. section.
erimu (erimmu, erimtu, irimmu) s.; 1. mole, mark, 2. (a red berry); $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; erimtu only in mng. 2.
${ }^{\mathrm{sa}}{ }_{\mathrm{G} \text { ÙN }}=m a-a k-r u-u ́, \mathrm{C}$ ÙN. $\mathrm{a}=e-r i-m u$ Erimhuš V 190f.; an. UM = an-šu-mu-ug (pronunciation) = e-ri-[im-mu] KBo 136 ii 6 (Erimhuš Bogh.); sa. UM, te.gùn.nu $=e-r i-i m-m u$ (in list of diseases) CT 194 i 31.
ha-lu-u = um-ṣa-tum ṣa-lim-tum, ma-ak-ru-ú = e-rim-mu Malku IV 77f.; ú el-li-bu : ú e-ri-mu Uruanna I 396; Ư e-ri-mu : Ú GI.RIM, Ú e.ri-mu $\langle\mathrm{UD}-l i s ̌\rangle=$ Ú GI.RIM $\left\langle a\right.$ GIŠ.TIR $[s ̌ a \mathrm{GU}] \mathrm{RUN}-s ̌ u ́ u \mathrm{SA}_{5}$
erimu
eriqa'u
girimmu of the forest whose fruit is red Uruanna I $400 \mathrm{f} . ; \quad$ e-rim-mu (var. e-rim-tum) $=$ gi-ri-im-mu Malku II 119; e-ri-im-tum $=g i$ - $[r i-i m-m u]$ CT 18 2 i 51 (syn. list); e-ri-mu, kàs-pu, pe-lu-u, mi-nu-u= $b a-[x]-u$ Malku VIII 164 ff.

1. mole, mark - a) in physiogn. omens: šumma (ina muhhi pañ̄šu) 15 e-ri-mu if there is a mole on his face, to the right (in the sequence: umsatu, tirku, liptu, pind $\hat{u}$ and ibā̄ru, hal̂̂, muš̌̌u) CT 28 29:17; šumma $i$-ri-mu if there is an e.-mole (refs. to head, forehead, face, back, cheek, lips and chest follow) Kraus Texte 50 r. 1'ff.; šumma ina irtišu i-ri-mu $\mathrm{SA}_{5}$ šakin if a red mole is on his chest ibid. r. 21', cf. ina EGIR MURÚ-šu 15 on the back of his hip to the right ibid. r. $24^{\prime}$, cf. also to the left ibid. $25^{\prime}$; [šumma] i-ri-mu $m a-g a l$ UD if the mole is quite white Kraus Texte 50 r. 26', cf. (with magal aruq, magal $s \bar{a} m$, magal $\mathrm{SA}_{5}$ sarip, magal $\mathrm{SIG}_{7}$ urruq, panīšu MI) ibid. r. 27'-31'; šumma ana IGI-şú e-ri-mu UD turrub if a white mole is .... on his face Kraus Texte 50 r. $32^{\prime}$, cf. with $\mathrm{SIG}_{7}, \mathrm{MI}$ and $\mathrm{SA}_{5}$ ibid. r. $33^{\prime} \mathrm{ff}$.
b) other occs.: [ul] assuk (for $a \check{s} \check{s} u k$ ) šīra damā ul assuu[p] [maš]ki ul ašrut ana e-ri-me $u l \dot{u}-[t i r]$ I did not bite into the flesh, I did not suck the blood, I did not tear the skin, I did not (even) [make] a scar CT 1538 K.8567:2 (SB fable), see Ebeling, JCS 4 219f.; $a-n a$ e-ri-mu (in broken context) AMT 18,8:4 and 6; ki-ma na-aš-ši i-ri-mu i-za-an-na-an e.-rain falls instead of dew BE 40 294:11 (unpub., OB hymn to Nanâ, courtesy von Soden).
2. (a red berry): cf. lex. section.

For the relation between mngs. 1 and 2, cf. the semantic parallels sub girgiššu, also $u m s a t u$, še $u$ and pind $\hat{u}$. The established meaning "mole" (cf.te.gùn.nu dotted cheek and sa red (spot) in Erimhuš and the refs. from physiogn. omens) invalidates the proposed etymologies (Holma Kl. Beitr. 7, Thompson, PRSM 18 51). Obscure, however, remains: if the second (testicle) becomes affected from it (i.e., from the first which was crushed in a fight) and is [e]-ri-im-ma tartiši atrophied(?) KAV 1 i 84 (Ass. Code §8), because the restoration is uncertain.
erinakku see urinakku.
erinnu s.; 1. neck stock, 2. (a kind of trap or part thereof), 3. (a kind of garment); SB* ; Sum. lw.
giš.az.bal, giš.ma.nu, giš.ka.dù $=$ e.ri-in. nu (after šigăru and nabalkattu) Hh. VI 203 ff .; [giš].az.bal.lá.e (var. [giš.az.b]al) $=$ e.ri-innu (after šigāru) Erimhuš II 49; giš.ma.nu, giš.kA.dù $=e \cdot-r i n-n u=[\ldots]$ Hg. B II 51, cf. (in broken context) Hg. A I 106; lú.kU(túg or éš).lá = ša e-ri-na lab-stu who is clad in an e. (also $=$ sa karra labšu who is clad in mourning ibid. 194) Lu IV 197.

1. neck stock (a wooden contrivance used for the transportation of prisoners of war): RN sar Bäbili ina tāhaz șēri baltūssu ikšuda $q \bar{a} t e ̄ s ̌ u n ~ e-r i-i n-n u ~ b i r i ̄ t u ~ i d d \hat{u} s ̌ u m a ~ a d i ~ m a h r r i ̄ j a ~$ ubluniššu they seized RN, king of Babylon, alive in a battle in open field, they put him in a neck stock and fetters and brought him to me OIP 2 87:34 (Senn.); il $\bar{u} \ldots e-r i-i n-n i$ $m \bar{a} t i ~ u k a l l u$ the gods will hold the neck stock of the country KAR 212 r. iv 28 (series iqqur$\left.\bar{\imath} p u s{ }_{s}\right)$, cf. the parallel: [rubû] șirrit mātu $u[k \hat{a} l]$ Izbu Comm. 322.
2. a kind of trap or part thereof: see Hh. VI 203 ff . and Erimhuš II 49, in lex. section.
3. a kind of garment: see Lu IV 197, in lex. section.

Probably a loan word from Sum. erin, "yoke." This mng. fits well mngs. 1 and 2 and could be taken to indicate specifically the shape of the garment túg.la, worn by a penitent sinner.
E. I. Gordon, Sumer 1280 ff .
erinnu see erēnu A.
eriptu s.; a multicolored coat; syn. list.*
e-ri-[ip-tu] $=[\ldots]$ Malku VI 104; e-rip-tú $=$ na-ah-lap-tú bur-um-tú An VII 195.
eripu (or eribu, iripu) s.; (a copper object); Nuzi; probably foreign word.
$2 e-r i-p u s a$ UD.KA.bAR HSS 15 132:23, ef. le-ri-puša UD.KA.BAR.RA ha-li-iq HSS 15 129:1, and ibid. 133:44; 2 i-ri-pu ša UD.KA.BAR.RA HSS 15 130:40.
Mentioned in enumerations of metal implements.
eriqa'u s.; (a table); syn. list.*
e-ri-qa-úu = pa-ás-s su-ru CT 183 r. iii 17.
eriqqu
eriqqu s., fem.; 1. wagon, cart, 2. cartload, 3. the constellation Ursa Major or Big Dipper; from OA, OB on; wr. syll. and (GIš).mar.gíd.da.
giš.mar $=e \cdot r i q \cdot q u$, giš.mar.tur $=s a-p a r-r u$, giš.mar.gíd.da $=e$-riq-qu Hh. V 71 ff. ; anše. giš.gigir $=i$-me-ri nar-kab-tu4, anše.giš.mar. gíd.da $=i$-me-ri e-riq-qu Hh. XIII 363f.; gu $\mathrm{u}_{4}$. giš.mar.gíd.da = alap e-ri-qum(!) Hh. XIII 326; $[\ldots]=[n a r]-k a b-t u_{4},[e-r i] q-q u$ Antagal B 9f.; [gi.gur.húb.mar.gíd.da] = húp-pie-ri-qi Hh. IX $40 \mathrm{~g} ;[\ldots]=a-b u-u n-n a-t\left[u_{4}\right]\left[s{ }^{2} a \mathrm{MA}\right] \mathrm{R} . \mathrm{G}[\mathrm{i} \mathrm{D}]$. D [A] Erimhuš III 177; for other wagon parts, cf. mng. 1c- $\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$.
e-ri-qu, mar-tur-ru-u = nar-kab-tú Malku II 198f.

1. wagon, cart - a) in gen. - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OA: aššumi wer̂̀m šupurma ina e-ri-qi-im liddi= 'unim send instructions concerning the copper, that they may put it in a wagon KTS 3b:17 (let.); emārë illātim unūssunu u e-ri-qá-tim turdam send me the donkeys for the caravan, their equipment, and the carts BIN 6 94:11 (let.); 3 Gín Kù.babBAR ana e-ri-qá-tim 《a-dí》ašqul I paid three shekels of silver for the wagons BIN 4 130:2, cf. CCT 1 15a:11; amtaraṣma ... e-ri-qá-tim ula äbuk I fell ill, and did not take away the wagons TCL 19 15:9, cf. ibid. 5 and 12 (let.); [ 1 e$]$-riqum qadum $[a w] i t i s ̌ a ~ o n e ~ w a g o n ~ w i t h ~ i t s ~ l o a d ~$ BIN 6 258:15, cf. $[x$ e]-ri-qá-tum . . 2 e-ri$q a ́-a n$ ibid. 8 and 12, and e-ri-qé-en BIN 4 169:12.
$2^{\prime}$ in OB: gIŠ.MAR.Gíd.DA qadum alpiša $u$ rēdīša a wagon, together with its oxen and its driver Goetze LE § 3:21; mu giš.mar. gíd.da kù.gi é DN ba.an.ku year when the gold cart was brought(?) into the temple of DN Sumer 581 No. 31 (Ibalpiel II year 11), cf. ibid. 83:11; šumma awīlum alp̄̄ GIŠ.MAR. Gíd. Da $u$ murtedd $\imath ̄ s a \imath \imath \imath g u r$ if a man hires oxen, a wagon, and its driver CH § $271: 100$, cf. šumma awīlum GIš.MAR.Gíd.DA-ma ana ramā= niša igur if a man hires the wagon alone ibid. § 272:4; ̧̌a ana GIŠ.mar.Gíd.DA sênimma illik $\vec{a}$ (hire of ships) which came for the loading of the wagons Riftin 113:10; ue-ri$q a ́(!)-t i \quad 5$ šu-[bi-lam] UET $524: 10$ (let.); e-ri$q u ́ q a d u a l p \bar{\imath}$ a wagon and oxen MDP 22 131:8; Á GIŠ. MAR.Gíd.D[A] hire of a wagon MDP 10 103 r. 3.
eriqqu
3' in Mari: ištu Qattunān ina giš.mar.gíd. DA.HI.A LÚ Qattunānaju lil[ $q \hat{q}] n i m m a \quad a n a$ Subat-Enlil liblunim the inhabitants of Qattunān should take (the goods) from Qattunān on wagons and bring (them) here to SubatEnlil ARM 17:28, cf. ina giš.mar.gíd.da. HI.A-ma liškunu ana ṣērija ana Subat-Entil liblunim ARM 1 75:32; GIŠ.MAR.GÍD.DA.HI.A lihbaluma dimātim u jasibam ana GN ... $l[i s ̌ e ̄ b i l u s ̌ u n \bar{u}] t i$ let them harness the wagons and transport the siege towers and engine to GN ARM 2 7:15; GIŠ.MAR.GÍD.DA.HI.A Maraūātum eli giš.mar.gíD.[DA.HI.A] ša $m \bar{a}=$ tim idam ma-a[..] the wagons of Mari make are [...] than the wagons of the home country (i.e., Assyria) ARM 4 79:8f., cf. Lú naggaram ta-a[l-mi-da-am] e-piš GIŠ.MAR. [GíD.DA.HI.A] Ma-ra-wa-tim an apprentice cartwright able to manufacture wagons of Mari make ibid. 12; zUR.ZUR.RI ša Giš.mar. GÍd.DA $\check{s} a$ d Nergal sacrifices to the wagon of Nergal ARM 525:5, cf. ARM 728:4, 29:5.
$4^{\prime}$ in MB: ina Giš.mar.g[íd.DA] tibna $k \hat{\imath}$ azbila I brought straw on the wagon BE 17 34:39 (let.), cf. BE 17 52:32; Á GIŠ.MAR.Gíd.DA. MEŠ (x grain as) hire for wagons BE 14 50:4, cf. BE 14 144:6; ana 30 GIŠ.MAR.GÍD.DA.MEŠ (leather and paint as material) for (the manufacture of) thirty wagons PBS 2/2 140:6, cf. ana 10 GIŠ.MAR.GÍD.DA.MEŠ ibid. 18 ; șamād GIŠ. MAR.GÍD.DA erēš ludê (freedom from) providing wagon teams (lit. harnessing wagons), and (from) planting the lud̂र-field MDP 10 pl .11 i 24 (kudurru); u lu mimma maššizta Giš.MAR.GÍD. DA-šu GIŠ.NÍG.LÁ-šu ANŠE-šu u LÚ-šu la našê and that his wagon, his team, his donkey and his man not be requisitioned (for the king or officials) MDP 2 pl. 21 ii 51 (kudurru).
$5^{\prime}$ in Nuzi: PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ištēnūtu gIš.mar.gíd. DA inandin $P N$ (and) $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will deliver one wagon HSS 13 228:2 (= RA 36 170); naphar 16 tuppā̃ni GIŠ.MAR.GÍD.DA.MEŠ ša $N u z i$ a total of 16 tablets concerning wagons from Nuzi ibid. 31.
$6^{\prime}$ in SB: GIŠ.MAR.GÍD.DA.MEŠ-šú his wagons (listed as booty) AKA 284 i 88 (Asn.), cf. narkabät sīsê GIŠ.MAR.Gíd.DA.MEŠ alpē horse-chariots, ox-carts KAH 2 84:110 (Adn.

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II）；narkabāte attarāte e－riq－qé chariots， attartu－chariots，wagons（among equipment provided for the army）OIP 2 130：67（Senn．）； šumma GIŠ．MAR．GÍD．DA naši if（in a dream） he is carrying a wagon Dream－book 329 K． 25 r．ii 2，cf．šumma GIŠ．MAR．GíD．DA īmur Labat TDP 4：42（in both instances parallel with sabar＝ ru）；šummān̄ tams̄āri TÚG naṣmadi u $e-[\ldots]$ riksu TÚG li－e TÚG šiddāti $x x$ GIŠ．mAR． Gíd．DA［．．．］the ropes，the whip，the harness and［．．．］，the links（？），the pad，the traces， the ．．．．of the wagon KAR 145： 19 （SB wisdom）．
b）types of wagons－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in econ．：GIš． mar．gíd．da．hy．a $M a-r a-w a-t u m ~ M a r i-t y p e ~$ wagons ARM $479: 8$ and 12； 12 su－pi－i－tum PN twelve（wagons）．．．．（of）PN BE 14 118：26（MB）．
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in lex．：giš．mar．gíd．da．lá，［giš． mar．gid．da．kéšda］$=s u-m u-t u$ wagon equipped（with draft animals）Hh．V 74f．； giš．mar．gíd．da．dù．a $=n a-s i k-t u$ dis－ carded wagon ibid．76；giš．mar．gíd．da． SU．EDIN ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}=S u-b u-r i-t u$ ，giš．mar．gíd．da． NIM．ma ${ }^{\text {ki }}=E-l a-m i-t u$ ，giš．mar．gíd．da Gú． $\mathrm{du}_{\mathrm{s}} \cdot \mathrm{a}^{\mathrm{ki}}=Q u-u$－ti－tu Subarean，Elamite， Gutean wagon ibid． 77 ff ．，cf．（school tablet， adding giš．mar．gíd．da．Ma．riki，giš．mar． gid．da．Mar．tu ${ }^{k i}$ and giš．mar．gíd．da． še．ir．kum）Syria 12 pl． 47 RS 3 i 8 ＇ff．
c）wagon parts－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in econ．： 1 hu－pu－um MAR．Gím．DA BE 6／2 137：8（OB），cf．Hh．IX 40g， in lex．section； 2 GIŠ ša－ab－ru ša e－ri－qi－im BE 6／2 137：6（OB）； 2 GIŠ nam－ha－ra MAR．GÍD．DA YOS 12 64：3（OB）；GIŠ．KA．KUL MAR．GíD．DA YOS 12 64：2，also TCL 17 72：9，YOS 24 ：21（let．）； 2 giš．umbin mar．gíd．da two wagon wheels OECT 8 17：43（OB）； 2 giš．UD．SAR giš．mar． gíd．da two crescent－shaped parts of a wagon （see $a z k a r u$ ）ibid． 22 and 43，and see mng．la－6＇．
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in lex．：cf．abunnatu，akuttu，eblu，giri＝ gubbu，har̂̂，manzazu，namharû，sarru，ṣēlu， şumbu，ssabru．

2．cartload： 1 immeram ú e－si e－ri－qú－um $i s s s e ̄ r$ PN（x silver）one sheep，and a cartload of wood，charged to PN Contenau Trente Tab－ lettes Cappadociennes 13：3，cf．e－si e－ri－qá－am ana aššitišu alqe TCL 21 197：18； 10 GIŠ．MAR． GÍD．DA GIŠ ampannu ša PN muš̌erma PN ileqqu
release PN＇sten wagon loads of ampannu－wood， he can take（them）HSS $1351: 5$（let．，translit． only），cf． 1 gIš．mar．gíd．da［GIš］ambannu ibid．158：1；ŠU．NIGIN 2 LTM ME $120+\mathrm{x}$ GIŠ． MAR．GÍD．DA．MEŠ tēlītu URU．BÀD．EN．LÍL．HI．A ${ }^{\text {kI }}$ all together x （expected figure 2,537 ）wagons as tēlītu－tax of the town GN BE 14 118：29， cf．BE 15 91：2．

3．the constellation Ursa Major or Big Dipper：giš．mar．gíd．da（invoked among other constellations and stars）ZA 43 306：19 （OB rel．）；MUL．［MAR．GÍD．DA］［GI］Š．MAR．GíD． DA šamāmi O Wagon－Constellation，wagon of the sky CT 13 38：17（SB Creation Story）； $i k k i b$ giš．mar．gíd．DA šamê ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Anim}$（this is）an abomination to the Wagon of the sky of Anu KAR 178 r．iv 62 （SB hemer．）；UL．MAR．Gíd．DA GAL－ti Bab． 7 pl 17：4 after p． 236 （astrol．），cf． ibid．14，cf．ACh Ištar 2：71；ša Sin－ahhēererāba itti manzalti e－riq－qi kinni palâšu Make－the－ Reign－of－Sennacherib－as－Never－Setting－as－ the－Wagon－Constellation（name of a gate of Nineveh）OIP 2112 vii 78 （Senn．）；šumma ana amëli $z i-k u_{5}-r u-d a$ ša šikk̂̂ epussu ziku＝ $r u d \hat{u} s \hat{u}$ ša IT土．7．KAM šikk $\hat{u}$ ina bīt amēli inna＝ mir sikku šū̄tu ša ina bīt amēli innamru teleqqi ana pān mul．mar．gíd．dA tašakkan amēla ša zikurud̂̂ epšušu ana pān MUL．MAR． GÍd．DA HI．GAM－su（ $=t u s ̌ a k m a s s u)$ amēla šuātu eli šikkî appašu tu－šaq－da－as－〈su〉［．．．］MUL． MAR．Gíd．DA ana muhhi şikkî šuātu［．．．］if zikurud $\hat{u}$－magic has been performed against a man by means of a mongoose，this ziku＝ rud $\hat{u}$－magic is（such as is caused）by a mon－ goose that was seen in the man＇s house seven months ago－you take this mongoose which was seen in the man＇s house and place it before the Big Dipper，you make the man against whom zikurudu－magic has been per－ formed crouch down before the Big Dipper， you make this man bend down his nose over the mongoose，the［．．．］of the Big Dipper over this mongoose［．．．］Boissier DA 42：12， 14 and 16 （SB namburbu）；for refs．to the con－ stellation and planets called muL．mar．gíd． DA，cf．Gössmann ŠL 4／2 No． 258 f ．

Meissner，ZA 17 239f．；Landsberger Kult．Ka－ lender 127 f ．；Salonen Landfahrzeuge 28 ff ．
eririktu s．；（mng．unkn．）；lex．＊
$[\ldots]$ ŠA $[\mathrm{xx}]=$ e-ri-ri(!)-ik-tum (read e-ri-《ri》)$i k$-tum or correct to ŠA.DIS $=l i(!)-t i(!)-i k-t u m$ after Diri IV 28) MSL 2 149f. iii 29 (Proto-Ea).
(Dossin, RA 21 184, note to line 29).
eriru s.; (a garment); syn. list.*
$e-r i-r u m=l u-b a-r u$ AnVII 160, note the parallel $e-d i-r u=l u-b a-s ̌ u \quad$ Malku VI 66.
ēris̄ānu s.; cultivator; MA*; cf. erēšu B. $[e-r i]-s ̌ a-a-n u \quad \check{a} a \quad$ A.šÀ $[i n a t] u r e ̄ z i \quad\left[s ̌ e^{2} a\right.$ $i s s] i d$ the cultivator of the field will harvest the barley at harvest time KAV 2 vii 10 (Ass. Code B § 19), see Landsberger, JNES 8291 n. 136.

In view of the Ass. formation $\bar{a} r i s ̌ u ̄ t u$ (see errēsūtu), the restoration érišänu is to be preferred to the possible *errēs̄änu.
*eriššummānu (riššumannu) adj.; naked; syn. list*; cf. er $\hat{u}$ adj.
[me]-re-nu-u $=$ ri-šu-um-ma-ni LTBA 2 2:405, dupl. ibid. 3 vi 1.
eristu A (irištu) s.; 1. wish, request, 2. object of desire, 3. (in the designation of certain plants), 4. (designation of an ominous mark in divination), 5. (unkn. mng.); from OA, OB on; irištu Streck Asb. 272:3, CT 40 35:13, pl. eršēti, stat. constr. eršat in En. el.; wr. syll. and KÁM-tum, KAM-tum, (NIN-ti in OB personal names, NIN-tum Boissier DA 11 i 9 ff ., TCL 6 2:7, 4:7, and passim in SB ext.); cf. erēšu A.
níg.al.di $=$ e-riš-tum, níg.al.di.dug ${ }_{4}$.ga $=$ e-riš-tum e-re-šu (var. [nig].al.dug $\mathrm{g}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{dug}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{ga}=$ $i \not s-[\ldots])$, níg.al.di.a.šà.ga $=$ e-ri-[iš-ti eq-li] Hh. I 41 ff .; níg.al.di=e-ri-iš-tu, níg.al.di.a.šà.
 tum šá MÁ.LAH ${ }_{4}$ OBGT III 286f.; tag. NiGfin $=$ e-riś-tú (in group with hisihtu, sibûtu) Erimhuš I 194; [SAL+ÁŠ+QAR.x] =e-ri-iés-ti ....-kid Hh. XIII 275.

1. wish, request - a) in gen.: šumma mimma èriška ana e-ri-iš-ti-šu iziz if he asks you for anything, take care of his request BIN 6 66:31 (OA let.); kaspam luššerunimma e-ri-iš-ti awīlim la akallāma let them release the silver to me so that I need no longer hold back on the request of the chief KT Hahn 14:46 (OA let.); PN kīma eqlim u bītim . . .ssa $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ abuša u $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ummaša ana $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ ina er-si-tiša iddinüšim (the slave) PN , whom $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, her
( $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ 's) father and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, her mother, gave to $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ upon her (own) request, instead of real estate (in a settlement) VAS $870: 7$, cf. $\mathrm{mim}=$ $m a$ annîm $\check{s} a \mathrm{PN} a b u s ̌ a \ldots a n a \mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots m \bar{r}=$ tišu ina bīt DN ina er-ši-ti-ša uwaddûšim CT 8 2a:18 (both OB ); nakrum ina zumrika er-ši-ti-šu ileqqi the enemy will despoil your body of whatever he wishes YOS 1011 v 17 (OB ext.), cf. ina zumur nakrika er-ši-ti-i-ka teleqqi ibid. 21; minumma e-ri-iš-du-ka [šup]ram u anāku [amur] e-ri-iš-ti-ka lu addin write me whatever you wish, and see, I shall grant (the object of) your wish EA 158:17ff., ef. ibid. 6, 7 and 11 (let. of Aziri); la akalli e-ri-iš-te rābisija I do not withhold what my governor requests EA 254:15 (let. of Labaja), cf. EA 41:23 (let. of Šuppiluliuma), also idnumi gabbi e-ri-iš-ti-su-nu EA 289:27 (let. of Abdi-Hepa).
b) in omen texts: e-ri-iš-ti DINGIR rabîm ša ginîm DINGIR $i$-ri-is request from a major god: the god asks for regular offerings RA 4441 ( $=$ pl. 1) AO 9066:27 (OB ext.), cf. YOS 10 17:66, cf. e-ri-iš-ti dUTU CT 34 r. 6 (OB oil omen), YOS 1033 iv 62 (OB ext.), and passim, also e-ri-is-ti ${ }^{\text {den.zU }}$ CT 33 r. 5 (OB oil omen); manzaz șēni e-ri-iš-ti d Şakkan "station" of sheep and goats, request of Sakkan (the god of the beasts of the field) CT $56: 56$, cf. e-ri$i s ̧-t i$ d Sakkan CT 34 r. 9 (both OB oil omens); manzaz d Šamaš e-ri-iš-ti šamšim "station" of Samaš, request for a sun disk CT 56:59; e-ri-iš-ti kaspim CT 34 r. 10 and 12, CT 56:57 (both OB oil omens), also YOS 1051 ii 26, NINtum KU̇.babBar TCL 6 2:7, KÁM-tum KÙ. babbar TCL 63 r. 1 (SB), e-ri-is-ti kù.GI YOS 1051 ii 28 ( $=52$ ii 27 ), e-ri-iš-ti sāmtim request for a carnelian ibid. ii 24 ( $=52$ ii 23 ); e-ri-iš-ti niqîm ša bīt $s \bar{a} b \bar{\imath}$ request for an offering for the house of the troops YOS 10 51 i $5(=52$ i 5 ) and iv $39(=52$ iv 38$)$, cf. e-ri-i $\}-$ $t i$ alpim ibid. iv 35 ( $=52$ iv 34 ), also e-ri-is-ti immerim ibid. 37 ( $=52$ iv 35) (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb); manzaz ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Ea}$ e-ri-iš-ti nārim "station" of Ea, request for a canal CT 56:61 ( OB oil omen); e-ri-iš-ti Ištar ana hubrê request from Ištar for a .... YOS 1052 i 12 ( $=51$ i 12), cf. e-ri-iš-ti qarnim dNIN.É.GAL ibid. 17 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb); [e-r]i$i \check{s}-t i k a k k \bar{\imath} u$ šurinn $\bar{\imath}$ request for maces or

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emblems RA 3881 r． 2 （OB ext．），cf．kAM－tum kakki u surunni Boissier DA 7：26（SB ext．），dupl． CT $3035 \mathrm{a}: 6$ ；e－ri－iš－ti pursāsim request for a wig（for the image of a goddess）YOS 10 51 i 22，e－ri－iš－ti mê habêm ibid． 30 （OB behavior of sacrificial lamb）；i－riž－ti dMarduk u dIštar elisu ibašši he has to satisfy a request from Marduk and Ištar CT 40 35：13（SB Alu）；ina bīrija išturu UZU damiqtu UZU e－ri－iš－ti nadâti e－ri－iš－ti ilāni ana amēli in my extispicy， they（the gods）wrote a favorable omen，the omen indicating a request for nadītu－priest－ esses，（or）a request from the gods to a（pri－ vate）man YOS 145 i 17 （Nbn．）；$e-[r i-i \S]-t i$ ersetim nakrum erṣetka irriška request for territory，the enemy will request your ter－ ritory YOS $1025: 11$（OB ext．），cf．e－ri－is－ti šadîm YOS 1051 i $26(=52$ i 25 ）（OB behavior of sacrificial lamb）．

2．object of a desire，requirement－a） object of a desire：Šubarûm lu er－sí－et kazā＝ zimma šattišamma ડ̌umerûm liktazzassi the Subarean is indeed the desirable（object）for shearing，let the Sumerian shear that year after year CT 152 viii 3 （OB lit．）；RN $i$－riš－ ti hišihti ilūtišu rabäti RN，the object of desire，the beloved of his great godhead Streck Asb．272：3；in OB personal names：E－ri－ iš－ti－i－lí UET 5 12：3，YOS $8 \quad 9: 4$ and passim；E－ri－ǐ－tum PBS 13 55：21，Meissner BAP 48：3，CT 6 42b：4，UET 5 111：28，and passim；$E-r i-i s ̌-t i-\mathrm{d} A-a$ CT $235: 26$ ，CT $437 \mathrm{~d}: 3$ ， and passim，also NIN－ti－d $A-a$ CT $622 \mathrm{~b}: 5$ ；$E$－ ri－iš－ti－ $\begin{gathered}\text { UTU CT } 842: 7 \text { ，and passim，also NIN－}\end{gathered}$ $t i$－d UTU CT $448 \mathrm{a}: 12$ ，CT 8 37a：8，and passim （all names of priestesses）；$E$－ri－iš－ti－d $K u$－dúr－ ru－ma UET5661：7；En．níg．al．di．${ }^{\text {d }}$ Nanna Priestess－Requested－by－Sin（cultic name of Nabonidus＇daughter as éntu－priestess）YOS 1 45 i 25，see Landsberger，OLZ 1931 129；E－ri－ $i \check{s}$－ti－Ìr－ra（name of a priestess）BIN 7 163：1， and passim in this text；${ }^{\mathrm{f}} E-r i-i s ̌-t i-A d d u$ CBS 10712，cited in Clay PN 76.
b）requirement，needs：$m \hat{e} \ldots u$ NINDA ．．．〈ana〉 e－re－eş－ti muhhê ukallu they will hold the water and the food ready for the need（s）of the muhh $\hat{u}$－ecstatics RA 352 r ． iv 35 （Mari rit．）；igāram ．．．ana e－ri－iš－ti－im itti
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$\mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ īris $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ requested from PN（the use of）the（party）wall（for resting his beams upon it）CT 4 14b：4，also CT 33 44b：7（both OB leg．）；zanānūtum er－šat parak ilīma since it is imperative to take care of the sanctuaries of the gods En．el．IV 11；epinnēti ．．．ar［kus se］＇am taptâni ana e－ri－i［č－ti］mātija eli ša $p \bar{a} n u s ̌ a ̄ t i r ~ a t b u k ~ I ~ h a d ~ p l o w s ~ m a d e ~ a n d ~ i n-~$ creased the barley（yield）of the（newly） cultivated fields beyond（what it had been） before for the needs of my land Scheil Tn．II r．50；PN will give gold and sheep to the palace every year，mahar $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ Šà．TAM LUGAL $i$－ri－iš－ti lugal－ri kalima ittanandin he will deliver it in the presence of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，the royal steward，according to the needs of the king Wiseman Alalakh 100：7（MB）； 10 GUD šuk－lu－ lu．MEŠ ．．．sa ina bīt urēk $k a$ ．．．ana e－ri－〈iš〉－ tú ša šarri ．．．lišpurannāšu let them send us for the needs of the king ten oxen in good condition which are in your stable CT 22 46：9（NB let．）．

3．（in the designation of certain plants， i．e．，erišti eqli，erišst erēši，erišti kasî，erišti mus̆arî）－a）in the series Uruanna：Ú．UGU． AŠ．AŠ，Ú．NAM．TAB．BA SAR，Ứ．EBUR SAR ：Ú $e$－riš－tum Uruanna I 161ff．，cf．Ú UQU．AŠ＝ $i$－riš－tú šam－mu Nabnitu IV 229；ல́ e－riš－ti （var．KAM－ti）A．ša ：Ú ḩa－sa－ar－ra－tum Uru－ anna I 136；Ứ e－riš－ti A．šÀ ：Ú ka－si－tum Uru－ anna I 157a；Ú $e$－riš－ti mu－śá－ri－i，ư e－riš－ti e－re－ ši，ư e－riš－ti ka－si－i ：šam－ba－lil－tu Uruanna I 157bff．；Ú ša－am－ba－lil－tú，Ú e－riš－ti kasî ： Ú la－di－ru Uruanna I 164ff．；Ú KAM－ti KAM （＝erišti erëši）：ن́ ka－si－e，Ú am－ha－ra ： Ứ ka－su－u Uruanna I 154.
b）in med．：$\dot{U}$ KAM－ti GÁN ．．．šammë annûti ištēniš gaz you bray together erišti eqli（and various other drugs），these drugs Küchler Beitr．pl． 13 iv 40，cf．e－riš－ti A．ŠÀ ibid． pl． 14 i 5，also［Ú］KAM－ti A．ŚÀ（in broken context）AMT 87，6：2，dupl．AMT 1，5：2；e－riš－ ti kasî AMT 1，3：11，cf．KAM－ti kasî AMT 64，1：15．

4．（designation of an ominous mark in divination）－a）in oil omens：šumma ina libbi ummatim e－ri－iš－tum uṣsiamma namrat manzaz ${ }^{\mathrm{d} G u l a} u$ šumma tarkat manzaz ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{MAH}$
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if an e.-mark appears in the middle of the concentration (of the oil) and it is bright, it means a "station" of Gula, and if it is dark, a "station" of Mah CT 34 r. 16 (OB).
b) in ext.: Šumma ina rēs naplastim e-ri-iš-tum eristi ilim rabîm if there is an e.-mark on the top of the lobe, (it means) a request of a majorgod RA 4441:26 (OB, translit. only), cf. šumma ina muhhi kakki imittim e-ri-iš-โtum $\rceil$ ummān̄ itti îlim ana dâkim $e r$-ši-it YOS 1046 iii 40 , also YOS 1033 ii 42, 25:11f., RA 3881 r. 24, and passim with erištu or erēšu in the apod.; šumma kakki imittim ana $e-r i-i s ̌-[t i m] i t t u r$ if the right "weapon" turns into an e.-mark YOS 1046 iii 42, cf. šumma ina rēs marti KÁM-tum ana UzU ì.UDU ittur TCL $64: 22$ (SB), also šumma Šid ana кÁm-tum ittur CT 31 27:18; summa ina re $\overrightarrow{s c}$ marti KÀ-tum kīma sahlūtu if on the top of the gall bladder there is an e.-mark which looks like a mustard-seed TCL 6 4:24, cf. (with kīma hallurtu like a chick-pea, kīma kakkūtu) ibid. 25 f ., cf. (wr. NIN-tum) Boissier DA 11 i 11f., also kīma pirhē like a sprout KAR 423 iii 7 and Boissier DA 11 i 9 and 12; summa ina rēs marti кÁM-tum kabsat if on the top of the gall bladder an e.-mark is flattened out TCL $64: 23$, cf.šumma . . KÁM-tum nadāt TCL 63 r. 1, BRM 4 12:36, dupl. Boissier DA 221:15, KAR 151:27ff., CT 2847 83-1-18, 448:8ff., also (wr. e-ri-iš-tum na-ad-di-a-at) KAR 150:12, and passim; šumma ina rē̄̆ manzazi 1 šu.SI NU TE-e KÁM-tum nadāt if on the top of the "station" there is an e.-mark not farther than (the width of) a finger TCL 66 i 22 ; šumma . . šitta KÁm.meš nad̂̂ ritkubu if there are two $e$.-marks and they ride one upon the other TCL 64 r .3 , and passim in this text; GIŠ. TUKUL GİR U DU ${ }_{8}$ KAM-tum BAR-tum kaks $\hat{u}$ nēkimtum nip [hu] (whatever marks,) "weapon," "foot", rubbed-off spot, fissure, erištu, ...., kaksû, atrophy, niphu CT 2044 i 51; KAM-tum KAR-tum an e.-mark (predicts) despoiling CT 2041 r. 8 (ext. with comm.); KAM-tum hurrurtum : kišitti qāti a deeply incised e.-mark (predicts) conquest ibid. 10, cf. KAM-tum tarkat u kanšat ibid. 9, also KAM-tum ina muhhi KAM-ti ibid. 11.
erisu
5. (unkn. mng.): said of a kid: see Hh. XIII, in lex. section; Ú Ì. UDU e-riš-ti : Ú áš-šu$u l-t u ́, ~$ Ú pi-[zal-lu-ru] Uruanna II 170 and 175, cf. І̀.UDU e-riš-ti AMT 24, 1:6.
(Thompson DAB 64 ff . and 198); Oppenheim, Or. NS 16224 n. 2; Landsberger, OLZ 1931129.
eristu $\mathbf{A}$ in ša erišti and ša eršēti s.; (mng. uncert.) ; OB lex.*; cf. erēšu A.
[lú.šu].kam.ma $=$ ša er-še-tim, [lú.nig.a]l.
 $\mathrm{ga}=s \not a$ er-še-e-tim $\quad \mathrm{OB} \mathrm{LuA} 75$.

See also errëş̂u (níg.al.di.di and níg.al. $\mathrm{dug}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{dug}_{4}$ ).
erištu B (irištu) s.; 1. seeding, 2. plantation; OAkk., OB*; cf. erēšu B.

1. seeding - a) season of seeding: ITI I-ri-sa-at (name of a month) MAD 1 273:12 and 306:12 (OAkk.). b) work of planting: eqlätim ana e-ri-še-tim ittanaddinu they give the fields for seeding TCL $131: 9$ (OB let.), cf. ana e-ri-ši-tim ibid. 27.
2. plantation: (summing up ezizu plants, šamaskkillu onions and onion seeds as) x gur
 which PN made in GN Riftin 125:8 (OB).
erištu (menstruating woman) see arištu and harištu $\mathbf{B}$.

Ērisu adj.; trained to the seeder-plow (said of oxen); Mari*; cf. erëšu B.
$k i ̄ m a ~ s ̌ a ~ b e ̄ l i ~ u w a ' e r a n n i ~ G U D . H I . A ~ e-r i-s ̌ u-~$ tim uštaṣabbatma u ṣābam damqam alappatma eqlam mali $\begin{array}{r} \\ a \\ b e ̄ \\ l \\ \imath\end{array} i q b \hat{u}$ ina ni-i-ia-tim (for $i$-ni-ia-tim) irrisuu as my lord has instructed me, I shall hitch up plow oxen (in teams), and shall also assign good men, and they will seed with the teams as much land as my lord has ordered ARM 333:9.
erī̌u adj.; requested; OAkk.*; cf. erēšu A.
surinni kaspim u hurāṣim è-ri-sá-am išruk he gave (the god) the emblem of silver and gold (that had been) requested MDP 4 pl. 2 iii 10 (Puzur-Inšušinak), cf. [...e-r]i-iš-ti kakkī u Surinñ [...] RA 38 81:2 (OB ext.), cited sub eristu A s.

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ērišu A s.; 1. (a person) asking favors, 2. bridegroom; Mari, SB*; cf. erēšu A.
$e-r i-s ̌ u=h a-a-i-r u(v a r . ~ h a-' i-r[u])$ Malku I 171; e-ri-šu, ha-a-a-ru, iš-hu-úu, na-ah-sum = ha-i-[ru] CT $1815 \mathrm{~K} .206 \mathrm{r} . \mathrm{i} 7 \mathrm{ff}$., restored from K. 4341 ii 6 'ff., in 2R 36 No. 2.

1. (a person) asking favors: UR.MAHु ul $i$-ri-iš e-ri-su ušakla a lion does not ask favors, he puts an end to those who ask (proverb) RA 42 63:23 (Mari let.), cf. ana $\lceil e-r i$-ši-im $\rceil$ itturma u $a[n \bar{a} k u \quad s a] \quad e-r i-s ̌ i$ [ušakl] $\hat{u}$ (my enemy) has become a person asking favors, and it is I who put a stop to those who ask favors ibid. 28 f .
2. bridegroom: rēmannima kìma e-ri-ši nudunnâ lutlimka have mercy on me, and I will bestow upon you a gift, as if I were a bridegroom (and you the bride) Bab. 12 pl . 2:17 (Etana), dupl. AfO 14 pl. 12 K. 5299 r. 13.
ērišu B s.; plowman; lex.*; cf. erēšu B.
 $s ̌ u$ Lu IV 370; lú.apin.lá = e-ri-šúu Hh. II 321.

For ērišu as var. to errēšu, see errēšu.
erīšūtu A s.; destitution; Bogh.*; cf. er $\hat{u}$ adj.
$u$ ilāni annûtum ša EN māmīti muškēnüta u e-er-ri-su-ut-ta liddinkunüši and may these gods, who are the lords of the oath, allot to you poverty and destitution KBo 11 r. 63 (treaty), cf. โer†-ri-šu-ut-ta (in same context) KBo 13 r. 13.
von Soden, ZA 41117 n .1.
erišūtu B s.; request; NB*; ef. erēšu A.
lu ša ana e-riš-ú-tu ina sūqi $\bar{z} r i s ̌ u ~ o r ~ w h a t-~$ ever (barley) he requests "in the street" Nbn. 934:7.
For sūqu as commercial technical term, see s. v.

## ērišūtu see errēs̄ūtu.

eritu (aritu)s.; pregnant woman or animal; OA, OB, MB; wr. syll. and SAL.PEŠ ${ }_{4}$; cf. erû.
munus.peš ${ }_{4}=e \cdot r[i-t u m]$ Nabnitu IV 144.
a) pregnant woman: e-ri-tu (var. SaL. PEŠ4 ${ }_{4}$ ) qadu ša libbiša [šullum]u šūludu šutē=
šuru to keep the pregnant woman safe, together with the child she bears, to make birth easy (lies within your power) Šurpu IV 24; kīma GEME $_{\mathbf{x}}$ (GÌM). ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{EN} . z \mathrm{ZU} . \mathrm{NA}$ išariš $i-l i-d a$ l̄̄lid ardatu mušapšiqtu šabšūtu a-a ikkali e-ri-tu līsir as (the cow called) Geme-Sin gave birth easily, even so may (this) woman, who has difficulty in giving birth, not keep the midwife (waiting), may (this) pregnant woman give birth easily KAR 196 r. ii 35 (SB inc.), dupl.li-il-ta arda[tum mušapśiqtum] $\mathrm{PEŠs}_{4}$-tum līšir KUB 4 13:12; e-ri-a-tum šá ŠÀ-si-na ŠUB-di-a pregnant women will miscarry (lit. drop their fetuses) ACh Sin 34:25, cf. SAL.PEŠ ${ }_{4}$ šà Šà-šà ŠUB- $a$ CT 31 39 i $25,50: 19$, also KAR 423 r. ii 46 , CT $206 \mathrm{Rm} .86: 14$ (all SB ext.); SAL.PEŠ. 4. MEŠ ša libbišina ušaklala pregnant women will carry (the children) in their wombs to full term Thompson Rep. 207 r. 5; SAL. PES ${ }_{4}$ zikara ullad the pregnant woman will give birth to a male Boissier DA 211:5 (SB ext.), cf. SAL.PEŠ ${ }_{4}$ zikara ul ullad TCL 65:44 (SB ext.); if a lizard ina muhhi SAL.PEŠ ${ }_{4}($ text .AH) DU.D[U]ak sinništu š̂̂ zikara ullad keeps walking over a pregnant woman, that woman will give birth to a male CT $3843: 71$ (SB Alu), cf. ibid. 39:38; [SAL].PEŠ ${ }_{4}$ ina alādi imât the pregnant woman will die in childbirth CT 28 16 K .9614 r. 4 (SB Izbu), cf. šumma SAL.PEŠ ${ }_{4}$ ina al[ $\vec{a} d i \ldots]$ Ud-ma ITI $\breve{s} a$ 「 $\mathrm{U} 1 .[\mathrm{TU}-\check{z} a \ldots]$ AMT 66,4 ii 3; summa SAL.PEŠ ${ }_{4}$ marṣatma ... sinnistu $\check{s}_{\imath} \ldots$. . ul ullad if a pregnant woman is ill, that woman will not give birth Labat TDP 212:7, cf. ibid. 1-6; märat dAnim üme= šamma e-ra-a-ti iman[ni ark]i àlidāti ittanal= lak the daughter of Anu (Lamaštu) counts (the days of) pregnant women every day, she is always on the tracks of women who are about to give birth LKU 33:18 (SB Lamaštu); ana SAL e-ri-ti kišpu NU TE-e ša libbiša la šube that no spell should harm the pregnant woman, that she should not miscarry LKA 9 r. ii 7, cf. me-e lu ša SAL.PEŠ $u$ SAL haristi ibid. 2 (SB inc.).
b) pregnant animal: $44 \mathrm{US}_{\mathrm{X}}\left(\mathrm{U}_{8}\right)$ Š̀.BA 4 e-ri-tum 44 ewes, four of them pregnant UET 5 816:2 (OB), cf. 13 Us $_{x}$. UDU.HI.A ina libbi 4 Us $_{\mathrm{x}}$.HI.A $a$-ri-a-tum JRAS 1917 723:2
and 6 (OB); 2 Ùz.HI.A a-ri-a-tum two pregnant she-goats TCL 1 129:7 (OB), cf. ibid. 5 , also 2 Ùz.hr.A a-ri-a-tum Cros Tello p. 194:5 and $7(\mathrm{OB})$; x ÁB.AL e-ri-tum x pregnant ....-cows UET 5 823:2, 827:2 (OB), cf. ištēt AB e-ri-[ti] GCCI 2 328:8 (NB); [e-ri]-a a-ri-a-te ihīla hajjālāte (the cows) became pregnant, began labor Craig ABRT 2 19:19 (SB rel.).
eriu (ariu) adj.; (mng. unkn., only in eriam muri, a disease); lex.*
lú.šà.bur.bar.ná.a $=$ e.ri-a-am mu-ú-ri OB Lu Part 4:16, also ibid. B v 53; šà.bur.šu.ná.a $=e-r i-a$ mu-ri-im CT 193 ii 5 (list of diseases); [šà.bur.šu].ná. $\mathrm{a}=a-$ ri-a $m[u-r i m]$ PBS 12/1 13 iii 23 (list of diseases).

Possibly "who is naked(?) with respect to ...."
eriu see er $\hat{u}$.
**erku (Bezold Glossar 68a); to be read sA.DUL.
ermu (erimtu, urimtu) s.; 1. cover, wrap, sheath, 2. ermu in ermi Anim heaven, sky, ceiling; from OB on; cf. arāmu.
im.šúu $=$ šu-ku (i.e., $i m s ̌ u k k u$ ), im.šú, im.gur $=[e-r i m]-t u m, \mathrm{im} . \mathrm{gur}=i m$-gur-ru Hh. X 469 ff ., cf. $\mathrm{im} . \mathrm{gur}=$ Šu-rum $=$ e-rim-tum Hg. A II 119, and im.gur $=i m-g u r-r u, u$ - $[r i]-i n-d u$ (i.e., *urimtu) CT 28 48:6 (unidentified comm.).
giš.gu.za ka.dù.kex(EID, text é).dù.a = šá ina e-rim-tiep-šú (a chair) which is covered with a (leather) cover (in parallelism with chairs šu.sar. $\mathrm{kex}_{\mathrm{x}} . d u \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{a}=s a_{a}$ ina piti $[l t i$ epšu] with braided date palm fibers, etc.) Hh. IV 118 and cf. giš.gu.za. kuš.ka.dù.a.dè PBS 12 17:36 (Forerunner to Hh. IV 118) and giš.gu.za.níg.gaz.dù.a (obscure) LTBA 110 ii $11^{\prime}$ (same); [kuš.ka.dù].a $=$ e-rim-[tum], sin-te-e-[tum] Hh. XI C 2 f .
kuš.ka.dù.tùn $=$ e-rim ta-ka[l-ti] wrap of the takaltu-bag, kuš.ka.dù.gín $=e$-rim $p a-[a-s ̌ i]$ wrap for a $p a s ̌ u$-axe (cf. mng. 1b), kuš.ka.dù.níg. $\mathrm{na}_{4}=$ e-rim $k i-i-[s i]$ wrap for a (weight) bag ibid. 4ff.; e.rim-tum (var. e-li-tu[m]=na-ah-lap-tú ssa-lim-tum black cloak An VII 203, var. from Malku VI 116.

1. cover, wrap, sheath - a) ermu: er-muum sa tuppi hepīma the cover of the tablet was broken and (they took the tablet out of it) RA $922: 22(\mathrm{OB})$; for ermu referring to leather covers, etc., see lex. section.
b) erimtu: [̌̌a]passu šaplītu [ana p]ān e-ri-im-te ša pāše [iš]addudu inakkisu they draw his lower lip (i.e., that of an offender who molested a woman) toward the sheath of an axe and (then) cut it off KAV 1 i 85 (Ass. Code § 9) ; e-rim-tú $\mathrm{NA}_{4} g a-m e-s u$ ina $k i=$ $s \bar{a} d i s ̌ a ~ t a k a r r a r ~ y o u ~ p l a c e ~ u p o n ~ h e r ~ n e c k ~ t h e ~$ cover (with) the gamessu-stone Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 22:17(MA); for erimtu referring to leather thongs(?) used for covering the seats of chairs and to a garment, see lex. section.
2. ermu in ermi Anim sky, heaven, ceiling - a) sky, heaven: [er]-mi (var. NI) ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} A-n i m=\check{x} \dot{a}-m[u-u ́ u]$ Malku II 101; pātiq er-mi ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} A$-nim $u$ kigalli he (Aššur) who fashioned the sky and the foundation (of the world) OIP 2 149:4 (Senn.), cf. Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 27:10; ša ina er-me A-nu u kigalli šurruḩu zikrūša whose words are proud in heaven and earth Borger Esarh. 75:3.
b) ceiling, canopy: ušēpišma GIš er-me $A-n u$ giš.má.gan.nA isssi dārê ša šitnunu šamāmes I had a wooden canopy constructed of everlasting mesukannu-wood which was made to look like the sky Streck Asb. $148 \times 26$, cf. Thompson Esarh. pl. 14 i 31 (Asb.).

Ad mng. 2: Thureau-Dangin, RAcc. 141 n. 3.
erna adj.(?); (mng. unkn.); SB.*
$k i s ̌ a ̄ d \bar{\imath}$ ša irmû er-na-ma ikkappu my neck that had become limp, e., and was bent down 5R 47 r. 16 (Ludlul Comm.).

The explanation offered loc. cit. connects the obscure word with erēnu, "root," q.v.
erpetu s.; cloud; from OB on; pl.erpētu; wr. syll. and IM.DIRI; ef. erpu s., urpatu.
du-un-gu im.diri $=$ er-pe-tum Diri IV 121, ef. Proto-Diri 396; $\operatorname{Im} . \operatorname{diRI}=e r-p e-t u \quad$ Igituh I 318, also Igituh short version 110; im.diri(text .Dag). sír.dA $=\check{s} a \dot{a}-p i-t u m$, du.a.ga.si.ir.ad $=\hat{u}-p u-\hat{u}$, zí.lá $=$ er-pe-tum Erimhuš V 182 ff.; [...] = [šá KA].[sìr] $\lceil i-t a k-s u-r u\rceil$ súa im.DIRI read [sir] in ka.sìr, referring to the gathering of clouds A VIII/2:8: di-ri] [SI.A] = ma-ha-ri sáá IM.DIRI Diri
 217; i.ri $=s ̧ s u-u b-b u-l u$ šá im.DIRI Antagal III 141; $[\ldots]=[x]$-ba-tum $[s ̌ a]$ im.DIRI K.8415:3 (Antagal comm.); [sír] = ssá-pu-u šá Im.DIRI D. T. $103: 7^{\prime}(=$ RA 17183$)+$ K. 2044 (= ibid. 124) r. i 2 (astrol. comm.), ef. Weidner, AJSL 38 154; [ku-u]

## erpetu

$[\mathrm{KUD}]=[e r(?)]-p e-t u$ AN $-e$ (uncertain) Ea III Exc. r. iv $20^{\prime}$.

IM.DIRI (var. adds .e).sír.ra an.na.kex(kid) im.šèg ḩi.ši in.gá.gá.meš : er-pe-tum šapītum ša ina samê da'ummata išakkanū šunu (Sum.) they are the gathering clouds of the sky which bring rain and gloom(y weather) : (Akk.) they are gathering clouds which bring darkness to the sky CT 16 19:33f.; IM.DIRT.diri.ga.ginx(GIM) : [ki-m]a [e]r-p[e]-e-ti muq-qal-pe-ti (cf. usage c) Lugale VIII 21, cf. CT 1720 i 54 f. and CT $1714 \mathrm{~K} .8386: 3 \mathrm{f}$., sub usage $b$.

IM : er- $-[p e 7-[t u]$ STC 2 pl. 54b r. i 9, Comm. to $u r-p e-e-t i$ En. el. VII 83; [...] : er-pe-e-tú ibid. 54a i 3, Comm. to En. el. VII 121; e-la-lu(var. -lum), $n a-a l-b a-a s$ an $-e=e r-p e-e-t u ́$ (var. ur-pe-ti) Malku II 105 f .
a) in gen.: šumma [. . .] šūturum ša er-pe-e-tim [s]ämtim [naw]irtim u sali[mtim] if there is a large [...] of clouds, red, white and black ZA 43 310:21 (OB meteor. omen text); šumma $\mathrm{d} A d a d$ ina Im.DIRI šūti rigimšu iddi if Adad thunders from a cloud to the south PBS 2/2 123:1 (MB meteor. omen text), see OLZ 1912446 ; summa elānu āli im.dIRI kaṣatma samu izannun if clouds are gathered above a town and it rains CT $3931 \mathrm{~K} .3811+: 8$ (SB Alu), cf. ibid. 11, dupl. CT 38 7:20f., also er-pé-tu zunna [...] 5R 33 vii 19 (Agum-kakrime); šumma ina mê šamê er-pe-tu 〈mādu〉 if there are many clouds (after: many frogs, hailstones, fish) in the rainwater ACh Supp. 2 Adad 103a:10; šumma er-pé-tum GIš.MÁ ibašši if there is a cloud in the form of a ship ACh Supp. 2 Adad. 101:5, cf. (in the form of a sheep) ibid. 6, (in the form of a fish) ibid. 7, (in the form of a pig) ibid. 8, also [šumma IM].DIRI GIM GIŠ.MÁ IGI if a cloud (looking) like a ship is seen ibid. 9; šumma Im.DIRI UŠ.MEŠ if "male" clouds ACh Adad 29:11, cf. IM.DIRI SAL.MEŠ ibid. 12; kî aṣṣuru IM.DIRI ibašši attalû ittaškina ḩurṣamma šupra as I kept watch, there were clouds, check and write me whether there (actually) was an eclipse UET 4 168:3 (NB let.); maṣsartu nittaṣar bīt tāmarti IM.DIRI ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Sin la nīmur we kept watch, but the place where (the moon) should have appeared was clouded, so we did not see the moon ABL 829 r. 4 (NA), cf. dSin IM.DIRT šakin ABL 821:6 (NA), ABL 1408 r. 1 and 4 (NA); attal̂̂ šû i-te-ti-iq . . enna IM.DIRI.MEŠ kalama k̂̂ attal̂̂ isskunu u la işkunu ul n̄̄di
erpetu
this eclipse has passed by, clouds were everywhere, so that we do not know whether (the moon) was (actually) eclipsed or not ABL 895:5 ( $=$ Thompson Rep. 274) (NB).
b) in lit.: er-pe-t[a] MDP 18 252:9 (school text); mummu er-pe-e-ti listaksibamma šap= liš ana nišī te ${ }^{\text {u }}$ ûta liddin may he (Adad) dissolve(?) the shape ( mummu ) of the clouds and give sustenance to mankind below En. el. VII 121a, cf. (cited with the explanatory gloss $m u-u m-m u</ /\rangle$ bi-iš-mu) CT 1332 r. $10^{\prime}$ (Comm. to En. el.) ; [. . . e]r-pe-e-ti muṣallil ūmi (Adad) who [...] clouds, who makes the day overcast BMS 21:78; [qa-ba]l-tu IM.DIRI rihsi k $\hat{\imath}$ d $\check{S} a m a s ̌ ~ t a p p u h i ~ e l i s u ~(O ~$ Istar) in the midst of a cloudburst, you shone forth upon him like the sun Craig ABRT 221 r. 10 (SB rel.); d $A d a d$. . . im.DIRI rihṣi elišu [...] Adad will [let break] over him a cloudburst Streck Asb. 184 i 52; ispbat libbi dSin ina Im.DIRI.meŠ Küchler Beitr. pl. 3 iii 32 (SB inc.).
c) as simile: saklāti ša lišāna dābibu $s, ~$-[lip-ti] ša kīma im.DIRI.meš la išâ panā $u$ [bāba] (even) the barbarians who speak a [...] language [and the ghosts] who, like clouds, have neither . . . . nor . . . . (worship you, Samaš) Schollmeyer No. 16 iii 56 (SB rel.); ša kīma IM.DIRI ištu šamê šuqallulat (var. šuqullulat) (a mountain peak) which, like a cloud, hung suspended from the sky AKA 275 i 62 (Asn.), cf. ibid. 361 iii 51 (Asn.), 3R 8 ii 70 (Shalm. III), IR 30 ii 47 (ŠamšiAdad V). cf. also URU GN ... ša şēr šad̂̂ danni kīma mm.DIRI šitkunat Borger Esarh. 104 i 36 ; ina GN šadî rabı̂ ša itti šikin Mm.DIRI ina qereb šamê [...] rēšăăsu in GN a great mountain which [raises] its summit like a cloud formation against the sky TCL 396 (Sar.); im.diri.diri.ga.gin $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{GIM})$ á bí.in. sù.sud.e (var. ní.bi mu.un.sù) : [kīm]a [e]r-p[e]-e-ti muqqalpīti ina ramnišu išaddih̆u (he made a pile of stones in the mountains), they (the stones) moved along (to their place) by themselves, like clouds drifting (across the sky) Lugale VIII 21; [sag.gig]im.diri.ga. gin $_{x}$ lú.ra mu.un.na.te : [muruṣ] qaqqadi kīma er-pe-ti muqqalpīti ana amēli ithi the

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headache has closed in on the man, like a drifting cloud CT 1720 i 55 , cf. im.diri. diri.ga.gin $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{l}}$ lú dím.ma ba.an.dù.dù : kìma er-pe-te muqqalpāte ana bunnānê amēli ittaškan CT 1714 K.8386:3f., also māmīt kīma Im.DIRI muqqalpītu ina ugāri šanīma lišaznin JNES 15 140:25'; kīma er-pe-tu ina šamê la i-bur-ru kīma ulālu la īmuru kibissu . . . ta= tallak tatallak you must go away, you must go away, as a cloud in the sky cannot as a weak-eyed person cannot see where he treads CT 23 10:15 (SB inc.); summa URU. meš kīma im. DIRI ana šamê ill[ $\hat{u}]$ if the cities rear high towards the sky like cloud(s) CT 38 1:17 (SB Alu).

References to IM.DIRI are listed here, although im. DIRI may have the reading urpatu.
erpu (erbu, arpu) adj.; dark; SB*; wr. syll. (er-bi Thompson Rep. 252 B 6) and šú.A; cf. erēpu.

UD.MUD.NUN.KI $=u_{4}-m u d a-^{2}-m u, u_{4} \cdot \mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{X}}$ (GIŠGAL). $1 \mathrm{u}=u_{4}-m u$ er-pu-u dark day 5 R 16 r . ii 46 f ., and dupl. Rm. 2,585 (group voc.); [x].x.bi an šú.šú. (us̆).ru : zimūs̆u šamû ár-pu-ti(var. -tu) his (the demon's) face is the dark sky CT 17 25:11, cf. $u_{4}$.šú.uš $=u_{4}-m u$ ár-pu-tu $u_{4}$ CT 1613 ii 65f.; UD.Š̛́.šú.RU $=u_{4}-m u$ er-pi, UD.ŠU.Š $\operatorname{cose}=u_{4}-m u$ $d\left[a^{-}-m u\right]$ Thompson Rep. 87:5ff., and dupl. ibid. 47A r. l; [UD.Šú.Š]̛́.ru // ana ümi er-pi said of a dark day Bab. 6 119:8 (astrol. comm.), cf. ACh Sin 3:77.
ina ūmi la er-pi Thompson Rep. 235 r. 7, ef. ina $\bar{u} m i$ er-bi ibid. 252 B 6, and also ina UD. ŠÚ.A, and ina UD la Šú.A ACh Supp. 2 105b ii 12f.; šumma agâ UD.ŠÚ.ŠÚ.RU apir if (the moon) wears the UD.šúšúRU-crown (explained by "dark day") Thompson Rep. 87:3, dupl. ibid. 47A 3, see lex. section.
erpu s.; cloud; lex.*; cf. erpetu.
zé.[(x)].x, zé.[(x)].id, zé.x.a, zé.[x].id = mmidiri (read dungu after Diri IV 121) =er-pu Emesal Voc. III 119 ff .
errebtu s.; immigrants; NB*; cf. erēbu.
ana muhhi maqtūtu ša ina panīja u ERIM. MEŠ er-reb-ti ša ina URU GN ana elcalli altapra I have written to the palace with regard to the refugees who are on my hands and the immigrants who are in the town of GN ABL 794 r. 13.
errebu s.; 1. newcomer, person accepted into the family, 2. intruder; SB*; ef. erēbu. ga.àm.tu (lit. let-me-enter) $=$ er-re-bu Izi V 103; ${ }^{\text {su-ul }}$ SUL $=e r-r[e-b u]$ AfO 14 pl .7 ii 5 (astrol. comm.); lú.kar.ra, lú.gud (nigin).da, lú.er re.bu, lú.SUL $=$ mun-nab-tu refugee CT 3724 r . iv 15ff. (App. to Lu); ka-ar kar $=n a r-r u-b u$, er-re-bu, ar-bu A VIII/1:214, cf. er-re-bu [//...] [...]-bu // ar-bu |/ er-re-bu comm. to A VIII/l in AO 3555:21f., see Scheil, ZA 10201.

1. newcomer, person accepted into the family: er-re-bu É Lú itabbal a newcomer will carry off the estate of the person TCL 61 r . 42 (ext.), cf. Izi and CT, in lex. section.
2. intruder: mār šarri ana Aš.TE UD.UD. MEŠ-ma aš.TE ul iṣabbat er-re-bu ina IM.mar. TU NUN.MEŠ $u$-KAL- $[x] 8$ MU.MEŠ (var. 16 mU . MEŠ) šarrūtam ippuš the crown prince will submit to the purification ritual (read utanab: $b a b$ or utanallal) for the (accession to the) throne, but will not occupy the throne, an intruder will rally(?) the princes in the west and rule for eight (var. 16) years ACh Supp. 223a:24, cf. LUGAL imâtma LUGAL er-re-bn [...] ibid. Adad 9:8, also er-re-bu Aš.TE [...] ibid. Sin 25:44.

The vocabularies which translate kar and lú.kar.ra, "runaway, fleeing person," by errebu erroneously connect errebu, "entrant into a family, immigrant, intruder," (see also errebtu) with the verb nerrubu, attested only in IV/1, and its derivatives arbu, "refugee (runaway)," and munnarbu.
(Weidner, AfO 855 ; Meissner BAW 29 f.)
errebūtu s.; status of one who enters a household; lex.*; cf. erëbu.
[nam].ga.an.tu.ra $=e r($ text $n i)-r e-b u-t u$, [nam.ga].an.tu.ra.a.ni $=e r($ text $n i) \cdot r e-b u-s u$, [nam.ga.an].tu.ra.ni in.gar $=$ min isktun he established him in his status of $e$. Ai. III iv 17 ff .

See errebu.
Poebel GSG p. 46 n. 1.
errēru s.; one who curses; $O B$ lex.*; cf. arāru.
lú.ás.bal.bal=er-re-r[u-ú] OBLu Part 20 ii $11^{\prime}$.
errēSu (irrišu) s.; tenant farmer, cultivator; from OAkk. on; pl. errēs̄ū (errēšūtu in Bogh.); wr. syll. (èrišu, as var. of errëšu, CH § 178:4, and TCL 142 r. 2, OB let., and

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rarely in NB) and Lú.APIN.LÁ (Bogh. only); cf. erëšu B.
[a.šà APIN.nu]. zu=la er-re-šu a field without a cultivator (see eršu adj.) Hh. XX A iii 7.
še ... lú.ab.ba šu.ba.ab.te.gá : še-im ... er-re-šu (var. i-ri-šu) $i$-laq-qi Ai. IV i 42 ; lú. uru $u_{4}$.a l.ta.àm lú.a.šà.ga.kex(Kid) ší.ba.ab.te.gá : er-re-su ma-[l]a EN A.Ṡ̇ $i$-laq-qi the tenant farmer takes as much as the owner of the field Ai. IV ii 37 f .
a) in OB: šumma awīlum eqelšu ana biltim ana er-re-ši-im iddinma if a man gives his field for rent to a tenant farmer $\mathrm{CH} \S 45: 37$; šumma . . . ana mišlāni u lu ana šaluš eqlam iddin še’am ša ina eqlim ibbaš̌̌â er-re-šum u bēl eqlim ana ap-si-te-im izuzzu if he has given (the field) for a half or a third share, the tenant farmer and the owner of the field will divide the barley that has been produced, in the (agreed) proportions $\mathrm{CH} \S 46: 54$, cf. ibid. $\S 45: 46, \S 47: 58,66$, etc.; eqelša u kiräša ana er-re-ši-im (var. e-ri-ši-im) şa eliša țābu inad= dinma er-re-sà ittanaššižsi she may give her field and her garden to any tenant she pleases, and her tenant will support her CH § 178:4 and 7; šittīn er-re-šum šaluštam bēl eqlim the tenant farmer (takes) two thirds, the owner of the field one third (of the yield) TCL $1142: 13$, also VAS 1369 r. 1, YOS 12 83:8, Jean Šumer et Akkad 216:8, UET 5 128:10, 129:9, 214:11; ina 1 ŠU.Ši 6 GUR er-re-šum ana mānan̆tišu ileqqi the tenant farmer takes for his expenditures six gur of (barley) for each sixty gur (of the yield) YOS $12530: 13$; inanna PN eqel biltim ša iddinüšum ul irriš ana Lú er-re-e-ši-im iddinma LÚ er-re-e-šu irrissu now PN is not (himself) cultivating the rent (yielding) field that had been given to him, (but) he gave it to a tenant farmer and the tenant farmer is cultivating it BIN $73: 16$ and 18 (let.), cf. x ŠE.GUR ... ša jāti u e-er-re-ši-im PBS $733: 13$ (let.); [eqlam u] kirām ša PN ana e-ri$s ̌ i-\langle i m\rangle u s \bar{a} k i n i m$ iddinu the field and the orchard which PN gave to a tenant farmer and to a date contractor TCL 142 r. 2 (let.); A.Š̀ šUK-i ana mê nēzimma a-um e-er-re-šu ul ibašsi we have let the water into (lit. left to the water) my kurummatu-field, but there is no one to cultivate it YOS 2133:7 (let.), cf. mê ina ullimma ana er-re-ši-im idin UCP 9335

No. 11:7; še’am ša PN ... itti er-re-ši-šu-nu imkusu ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ terra give back to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ the barley that $P N$ collected from their tenants OECT 3 16:24 (let.), cf. ibid. 12, also OECT 3 17:13 and 18; er-re-šum-ma adīni ul zukkūma ul ašapparakkum the cultivator is not yet free, so I cannot write to you TCL 17 1:18 (let.).
b) in Elam: er-re-ši NU.GIŠ.SAR.MEŠ $u$ $m \bar{a} r \bar{e} b \bar{a} b t i[i s ̌] t e ̂ l u m a \ldots$ ana $p \bar{\imath} m \bar{a} r e \vec{e}[b \bar{a} b t i]$ u er-re-š̌i le'ūssina . . iškunuma (the judges) questioned the farmers, the gardeners and the people of the neighborhood, and declared them (the woman plaintiffs) victors (in the litigation) according to the testimony of the people of the neighborhood and the farmers MDP 23320 r. 1 and 4, cf. e-er-re-šu warki le'̂̂ $i p[p a l]$ ibid. 242:18.
c) in MB: mišla LÚ.PA.TE.SI.MEŠ l̄̄riša u mišla er-re-šum līrišu let the iššakku-farmers cultivate one-half, and the cultivator onehalf PBS 1/2 49:13 (let.), cf. ša er-re-ši u ša PA.TE.SI.MEŠ BE 17 3:24 (let.); 24 young oxen ša ana er-re-ši ša 「GN1[...] BE 15 199:36, cf. PBS 1/2 22:8, 12 and 15 (let.); er-re-ši ša URU. KI-šu lu qattiñ̄ lu āšib āli lu Lú.MEš ša ṭemišu q̄$p u$ ajumma . . . la šūŝimma no official must take away any cultivators of his estate, whether they are living outside or on the estate, or anybody under his orders MDP 2 pl. 21 ii 34 (MB kudurru).
d) in Bogh.: A.ŠA ša Lúv.MEŠ APIN.LÁ-tim Güterbock Siegel aus Boğazköy 1 No. 3:16, 19, cf. p. 49.
e) in EA: eqlija aššata ša la muta mašil aššum bali i-ri-sti-i]m my field is like a woman without a husband because it is without a tiller EA $74: 19$, cf. EA $75: 17,81: 38,90: 44$ (all letters of Rib-Addi), cf. a.šà engar.ra in. [nu]: [A.ŠÀ šala]-a ik-ka-ri RA 17123 r . i 19 (SB wisdom).
f) in NB: elat utṭati arkītum ša ina qāt Lúv. ENGAR.MEŠ $u$ LÚ er-re-še-e üsiru aside from the later barley which he collected from the plowmen and the tenant farmers TCL 13 209:10, ef. ibid. 3, 23 and 27; GIŠ.BAR.MEŠ ša LÚ.ENGAR.ME $u$ imitti ša ŠE.NUMUN ša LÚ er-re-se-e the sütu-rent of the plowmen and

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the tax on the field of the tenant farmers YOS 6232:10, cf. ibid. 19, also ciš.bar.meš ša ina pāni LÚ.engar u LÚ er-re-še-e sa nim= midu u nimaššahu AnOr 8 30:16, also BE 9 80:5, and passim; k̂̂ še.nUMUn $f a$ GIš.bar $\check{s} a$ ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Bèlti-ša-Uruk $a-n a$ áš ši ru $x x$ sáa Lư.ENGAR ana muhhi Lú er-re-šá nittemid šá Lứ er-re-šú ana Lứ.ENGAR nit [temid] as to the territory of the tax land of the Lady-of-Uruk, ...., we have not imposed what is due from the plowmen upon the farmers, nor have we imposed what is due from the farmers upon the plowmen (oath) BIN 2 108:9f.; uttatu ir-bi ša er-re-se-e barley, revenue from the tenant farmers Cyr. 59:1; u imittum ša Še.NUMUN $s a^{2}$ Lú er-re-še-e and the tax on the field of the tenant farmers AnOr 8 30:8, cf. VAS 6 278:7, also ešrû ša LỨ er-re-še-e ša GN Speleers Recueil 291:2; u ša alla dullišu atar ana Lú er-re-še-e ušassbit and whatever is too much for him to work, I will assign to the tenant farmers YOS 3 84:33 (let.); k̂̂ ... ŠE.nUmun. meš šuāt $i$ ina qāt e-ri-še-e ša PN iptaqar u uptarriku if he claims these fields from the tenant farmers of PN and prevents them (from cultivating them) PBS 2/1 140:27; 2 sīsê lứ er-re-še-e ina libbi a.šà-e àteršu two horses (and) cultivators cultivated the field ABL 500:8; Lú er-re-še-e gabbi undasžiruc u inteliqu all the cultivators have either deserted (the work) or have fled CT 22 65:17 (let.).
g) as personal name: ' $A$-ra-sum HSS 10 69:4, MDP 1466 No. 6 ii 5 ; Ir-ri-šum Nies UDT 99:25, and passim in OAkk., see Schneider, Or. 23 120 No. 1772; Ìr-ri-šu-um Jacobsen Copenhagen 48 r. 6; $E$-er-re-šu-um MDP 28 526:10.

Connect with Heb. hāraš, Ugaritic hrt, Arabic harata.

Schwenzner, AfK 2 119; Zimmern Fremdw. 40; M. Ehrenkranz Beiträge zur Geschichte der Bodenpacht (Berlin 1936) 17 f .
errēsû adj.; demanding; lex.*; cf. erēšu A.
 [nig].al.di.d[i] =er-re-su-ù Erimhuš II 6 ff.; su.kAL $=s a-a k-[s u]$, IGI. $\mathrm{KAL}=w a-a k-[s u]$, níg.al. $\mathrm{dug}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{dug}_{4}=e r-r e-[\check{s} u-\hat{u}]$ Imgidda to Erimhuš A 14'ff.
Lit. "one who has many wishes."
errēsūtu (ērišūtu, ārišūtu) s.; tenancy (of a field held by an errēsu-tenant); from OB on; èrišưtu passim in OB, ärišūtu in NA; wr. syll. (Lư errēşūtu PBS 2/1 124:4, TCL 12 64:6, NB) and nam.apin.lá (nam.giš.apin.la/Lá OECT 8 15:10, OB); cf. erêšu B.
nam.apin.lá.šè íb.ta.è : a-na er-re-šúu-tiúu-šeṣi Hh. II 227; na $\mathbf{a}_{4}$.kišib nam.apin.lá : $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$. кіŠ'в er-re-šu-ti Ai. VI iv 4.
a) in $\mathrm{OB}-\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: kañ̄k er-re-šu-tim bēlı $l i-s ̌ a-a k-n i-\langle i k\rangle-s ̌ u m-m a$ may my lord give him a sealed contract concerning the e.tenancy PBS 7 78:18, ef. ibid. 92:25, and cf. Ai., in lex. section; ana šattim annititim eqlam šu'ati ana er-re-šu-tim līpuš u kīma imittim u šumēlim še'am mikis eqlija liddinam let him work this field in e.-tenancy for this year and let him give me barley as rent for my field as do (the neighbors) to the right and the left TCL 777:31 (let.).
$2^{\prime}$ with šưus $\hat{u}$ to rent (a field) in $e$. -tenancy : šumma awīlum eqlam ana er-re-šu-tim ušēsīma ina eqlim še'am la ustabši . . . še'am kīma itêşu ana bèl eqlim inaddin if a man rents a field in $e$-tenancy, and then does not raise a crop (lit. grain) in the field, he will give (an amount) of grain to the owner of the field, corresponding to (the crops of) his neighbor CH § 42:64; kañ̄ǩ̌̌u ša eqlī ana er-re-šu-tim
 deed (to the effect) that he has rented my field in e.-tenancy TCL 7 77:35 (let.); istu ме. 5.KAM x gán eqlim ... itti mārē PN ana er-re-šu-tim šūṣàku kanākam nasiākkuma ètenerriš for five years I have rented in e.-tenancy a field of $x$ iku from the sons of PN, I have held the contract (attesting this), and I have kept on cultivating (it) PBS 7 103:6 (let.); eqlam ... kīma a.šà ahiãtim itti pa.te.SI ana er-re$\check{s u} u$-tim ušessi he has rented the field in e.tenancy from the išsakkku-farmer (on terms) corresponding to those for the other fields VAS 16 119: 10 (let.), cf. (with ana kima URU ${ }^{\text {kl }}$ ) VAS $962: 8$; eqlam ana e-re-su-tim usésesi PBS 8/2 228:6, cf. Riftin 39:7, СT 33 42:7, 43:8, and passim; NAM.APIN.LÁ.ŠÈ ÍB.TA.È UET 5 213:7, TCL 11 188:12, and passim; NAM.URU ${ }_{4}^{\text {ru }}$.LÁ. šÈ Jean Šumer et Akkad 216:6; NAM.gIŠ. APIN.LÁ.ŠÈ OECT 8 15:10 (case); NAM.
errēsūtu
apin．LÁ．ŠÈ nam．mu．l．kam íb．ta．è．A he rented in e－tenancy for a period of one year YOS 8 55：5；$a$－na iti MN nam．apin．Lí．Šè íb．ta．é．A－ ma TCL 11 149：8，also ibid．15；ana er－re－šu－ tim ana โbiltim〕 ana mu．3．kam ana l bur－e 8 Še GUR íb．ta．è．a he rented（the field）in $e$ ．－tenancy for rent in kind，for a period of three years at eight gur of barley per each bur of field BIN 2 78：8，cf．eqlam ana er－re－ šu－tim ana biltim ušēsi BE 6／1 74：7，77：5，TCL 1 203：6，and passim；PN rented a field nam． afin．Lá．ší igr．3．gÁL．ŠÈ Á MU．ú．A．šè in e．－ tenancy for one－third（of the crop），as yearly rent BE $6 / 229: 8$ ，cf．PBS $8 / 2$ 122：9，PSBA 33 pl． 47 No．29：10，cf．also nam er－re－〈šu〉－tim nam．še．giš．ì nam tar．4．gál．la Boyer Contri－ bution 193：8，PBS 8／1 31：10，TCL 1 141：9；PN rented a field ana er－re－šu－tim ana tappâtim in $e$ ．－tenancy in partnership VAS 7 95：11，99：9， ana er－re－šu－tim ana gUN ana tab．bA ana mu．l．kam Waterman Bus．Doc．16：9，BA 5505 No．36：8，CT 2 32：11，cf．BE 6／1 94：11；A．Š̀ ana er－re－šu－tim ana teptētim ．．．ušēşi he rented the field in e．－tenancy to put new land under cultivation Waterman Bus．Doc．48：8，cf．CT 2 8：13，VAS 7 64：8，88：9．
$3^{\prime}$ with leq $\hat{u}$ to take（a field）in e．－tenancy： ana er－re－šu－tim ilq $\hat{u}$ they took（the field）in e．－tenancy CT 819a：8．
$4^{\prime}$ with nadānu to give（a field）in e．－ tenancy：ana PN eqlī ana er－re－šu－［tim1 ad＝ dinma I gave my field to PN in e．－tenancy TCL 7 69：23，cf．ana e－re－s̆u－tim ana šaluš iddinu VAS 8 114：8．
b）in Elam：ana e－er－re－šu－ti ilqi MDP 22 126：5；ana er－re－súu－र－ti ilq［i］ibid．128：7，MDP 23 280：5，and passim；［A］．Š̉ x NUMUN－šu er－re－ šu－tu（mng．obscure）MDP 22 93：18，ef．ibid． 115：1．
c）in MB：A．šà $k \hat{\imath}$ er－re－šu－ti PN ah̆i abišu itti ahhë̆̌u $\bar{\imath} r i s ̌$ ul kî A．šÀ bur－ku－ti nadnaššu PN，the brother of his father，cultivated the field with his brothers in e．－tenancy，it was not given to him as a ．．．．－field BE 14 39：15．
d）in NA：A．šà ina a－ri－šu－ú－te erraš essida he will cultivate and harvest the field in $e$. －tenancy ADD 87：5，also ibid． 88 edge 1 ．
ersû
e）in NB：ŠE．NUMUN šuätu ana er－re－šu－tú $u$ sutapūtu ana PN iddin he gave this field to PN in e．－tenancy in partnership TuM 2－3 146：4，cf．BE 8 125：5，also ana er－re－šú－tu ana ebūri šatti ana PN iddin BE 8 124：6，ana er－ re－šu－tú 「adi〕 6－ta šanāti BE 8 132：14，cf．PBS 2／1 159：4，BRM 183：5，（wr．è－ri－šu－tu）VAS 5 55：4，and passim；ŠE．NUMUN zaqpu ana LÚ． NU．GIŠ．SAR－ú－tú pī šulpu ana er－re－šu－tu ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ iddinu＇（ PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ）gave to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ the land that was planted（with trees）for horti－ culture，and a field under crop（they gave） for cultivation BE 9 10：5；ŠE．NUMUN ana er－re－šu－tu ittikunu nirriš we will cultivate the field with you（pl．）in e．－tenancy YOS 3 126：27（let．）； 1 GUR ŠE．NUMUN ．．．ana e－re－šu－ú－tu ana PN iddin Strassmaier，Actes du $8^{e}$ Congrès International No．21：4．
erretu（curse）see arratu．
erru adj．；moldy； $\mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NA}^{*}$ ；cf．erēru．
gišgi－bi－il ${ }_{\text {Bit }}=q i-l u$－tum， GIS $k a b-b u$ ，GIŠ er－ru firewood，tinder Hh．VI 78 ff ．，ef．Diri III 12 ff．； ［g］iš－gi－bíl giš．aıbíl $=m a-a k-k a-d u$ ，giš $k a b-b u$ ， giš er－ru Diri III 5ff．；giš．a．la．la．UD＝a．la．lu－ $u$ er（！）－［ru］Hh．VI 94.
$[k] \hat{\imath}$ buqli er－ri－e satṭ̂ salamtu the corpses are spread out like moldy malt Bauer Asb． 1 pl． 39 K．4443：8，cf．，for this simile（without erru），TCL 3134 （Sar．），and Borger Esarh． 56 iv 70；ina šim suädi er－ri īnëş takaddad you rub his eyes with moldy sṻdu－drug AMT 16，1：2．

Bauer Asb． 278 n．l．
erru see eru and erû．
ersâ（eršu）adj．；ready（said of objects and people），well trained（said of a scribe），finished （said of cloth）； $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}^{*}$ ；for var．er $\check{u} \hat{u}$ see usage d；cf．šutērsû，têrsītu，ersû in ša ersî．
［túg．sa］．gi $=e r-s u-u=k u n-n u-u \quad \mathrm{Hg} . \mathrm{BV} \mathrm{V} 9$.
a）in OA：emärē $u$ unüssunu lu er－sú－a－at adi tërtà illikakkunni la tasarridam you should not harness the donkeys，（even）though their equipment may be ready，until my instruc－ tions reach you CCT 2 18：16（let．）；mimma annîm lu e－er－sú ．．．adi 5 ūmë ašapparakkum tib＇amma atalkam all this is to be held in
readiness, within five days I shall write to you, (and then) you are to start out, and come to me ibid. 30; eriqqätim issti ekallim erišma adi şuhārû imaqqutuninni lu er-sú-wa ask the palace for the carts, (and) may they be held in readiness until my servants show up TCL 19 3:14 (let.); adi werîm ša la nušē $=$ bilakkuni kīma werûm 10 GU ù-Dur ${ }_{4}$-hu-mì-it $e r-s \dot{u}-\hat{u}$ (they swore an oath) concerning the copper we had not sent you, that ten talents of copper were available in GN TCL 20143 r . $7^{\prime}$ (let.); ina šamši èrubu eriqqātim ula ābuk werûm er-sú adi 2 ūmē raminī inattûma eriq= $q a \overline{t i m}$ ammala tērtika abbak I did not drive the carts away the day I came, (but) the copper is prepared (and) within two days' time I, myself, will be ready and in accordance with your instructions, I shall drive the carts away CCT 2 31a:17 (let.).
b) in OB : šărū ul išaruma akkali šumman suărum isširam še'am kala[šu]man uzzakki ana ud.4.Kam še'um er-sú the wind has not been favorable, and I was held up, had the wind been favorable, I would have winnowed all of the barley, it can be ready within four days TCL 17 4:10 (let.); ana pan̄̄ka tèmi sabtăk $[u] u$ kaluma er-sú-úu my dispositions for your arrival are taken and all is (now) in readiness TCL 176:14 (let.); 5 GUR bappir. dirt 8 GUR Níg.àr.RA SIG $_{5}$. GA er-su-úu . . . la tuhharam alkam kīma ša siš̌̌icm warhim $k a=$ luma er-sú-ú five gur of excellent beer wort, (and) eight gur of fine mundu-flour are ready, come without delay, everything is ready as if it (had been ready) for six months yos 2 152:5 and 10 (let.); 2 tứg.Gú.È er-sú-úu two pieces of finished cloth YOS 12 69:2.
c) in Mari: [qē]mum šû istu panâmma ersu this flour has long been ready ARM 3 27:7; aššum PN er-si-im-ma [ $s$ sa t tup-ša]r-ru-tam damqiš ahzu itti bēlija uštāmeršuma as to the well-trained PN, who has learned so nicely the art of writing and whom I have presented to my lord (my lord has given instructions to assign him a house, but they have not given it to him) ARM 573 r. $3^{\prime}$.
d) in SB: peti kimahhī er-su-ú (var. er$\check{s u} u-\hat{u}) ~ s u u k \bar{a} n \bar{u} a$ my grave was open, my
funeral gifts were (already) prepared LudluI II 114 (= Anatolian Studies 488 ).

As a technical term, ers $\hat{u}$ refers to fabrics, describing them as finished, probably sized, cf. túg.sa.gi ${ }_{4}$.a Eames Coll. G 10:3 (Ur III) and Jacobsen, Studia Orientalia Pedersen 184. See also ersû in $\check{z a}$ ersî.
ersû in ša ersî s.; finisher (of cloth); $O B$ lex.*; cf. ersû.
[lú.túg.sa.gi $\left.i_{4} . a\right]=[\delta ̌] a$ er-si-i-im (after 16 lines listing various textilo workers) OB Lu A 17.
ersuppu (a cereal) see arsuppu.
ersetu s. fem.; 1. the earth (in cosmic sense), 2. the nether world, 3. land, tertory, district, quarter of a city, area, 4. earth (in concrete sense), soil, ground, dry land; from OAkk. on; OAkk. arsatu, note e-re-se-ti (pl.) OIP 2 80:22; wr. syll. and ki.
$[\mathrm{ki}-\mathrm{i}] \mathrm{kx}=[$ er-se-tum $]$ Recip. Ea A iii $10^{\prime}$, also Sb $^{\text {b }}$ II 181, and Idu II 312; ki-i $\mathrm{KI}=$ er-se-tum, ku-ú $\mathrm{KI}=$ er-se-tum, gu-u $\mathrm{kI}=$ ma-a-tum Ea IV 94 ff.; er-se-tú $\mathrm{KI}=e r$-se-tum ibid. $96 ; \mathrm{ki}=e r$-setu Igituh I 381; кA×Ki =er-se-tum Antagal D b
 tim Antagal G 19 and 22; ${ }^{\text {zi-ku-ra }}{ }_{\text {KASKAL }} 6=$ кItim Antagal G 282.
$[\mathrm{ma}-\mathrm{a}][\mathrm{MA}]=[m] a-a-t[u m],[e] r-s e-t[u m]$ A IV/ 2:212f.; ma MA $=m a-t u m$, er-[se-tum], a-la-[ku] Idu II 104ff.; gu-u gú = ma-a-tum, er-se-tum, an-ni-iš A VIII/1:67ff.; gú $=$ er-se-et KUR ( $=$ māti), ma-ta-a-tum, i-dan, Гnap-haך-ar кUR (= māti) Izi F 42ff.; $\mathrm{kUR}=$ er-se-tum Proto-Izi j 3; [ku$\mathrm{ur}][\mathrm{kUR}]=[m a]-a$-tum, ša-du-um, [er-s]é-tum. MSL 2 p. 138 C 1 ff. (Proto-Ea) ; me ME $=s a-m u-u_{4}$, [e]r-se-tum MSL 2 p. 129 iii 19f. (Proto-Ea); [me] $=$ [sáa]-mu-ú, er-se-tum Izi E 1f.; i-mi $х м=$ šá-mu-úu, er-ṣe-tú Idu II 340 f .; bu-ru U $=s{ }^{2} a-m u-u$, er-se-tum A $\Pi$ /4:109f.; ù UD $=s s_{\alpha}^{\prime}-m u$-u, er-se-tum A III/3:9f.; ú-ra-ás 18 =ša-mu-u, er-se-tum Ea I 338b-c; [gi-i] [Gx] =er-se-tu A III/I: 170.
kur.nu.gi $\mathrm{i}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{a}=\mathrm{KI}$-tim Antagal G 20; kur.nu. $\mathrm{gi}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{a}=e r$-se-et la ta-ri Lu Excerpt II 65; hi-lib Iar.кUR $=p a-a n$ er-se-ti, er-se-tu, ir-kal-la, dan-nina, ga-an-zi-ir Diri II 145 ff ., cf. ha-li-ib IGI.kUR $=$ ir-ka-al-la, pa-ni er-se-tim Proto-Diri 111 a and aa; ga-an-zèr igi.kur.za $={ }_{\mathrm{KA}}{ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Er-se-ti, ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} E r$-se-tu, ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{I} r$ -kal-la, d Dan-ni-na, ga-an-zèr ibid. 150ff., ef. [ga-an-ze-ir] [IGI.KUR.zA] $=d a-n i-n a, k i r_{4}-z a l-s u r-r a$, $k u-u k-k[u-u m]$, $b a-a b$ er-se-tim Proto-Diri $111 \mathrm{~b}-\mathrm{e}$; IGI.KUR ${ }^{g \mathrm{a}-\mathrm{an}-\mathrm{sir}} \mathrm{r}_{\mathrm{ZA}}=e r$-[se-tu] Igituh short version 159; a-ra-l[i], ú-ru-[gal] uruxx $=$ [er-se-tum] Ea VI iii C 12'f., also A VI/4:29 and 32; [a.ra].li, $[(\mathrm{x}) \mathrm{x}],[\ldots]=e r$-se-tum Lanu A 247 ff .; [a-ra-l]i E.kur.bad $=$ er-se-tu Diri III 205; é.kur.bad $=$
er-se-tu, é mu-tí, na-aq-ba-ru CT 1830 r. i 28 (group voc.) ; AB×GAL $=$ er-se-tum Proto-Izi p. 3; $[\mathrm{eš}-\mathrm{gal}][\mathrm{AB} \times \mathrm{GAL}]=[\mathrm{šu}], q a b-r u m$, er-se-tum AIV $/ 3:$ 106ff.; gá-líl-lá GÁxLflt.LÁ $=$ é er-ṣe-tú A IV/4: 197.
ki.a gub.ba.zu.dè : ina er-ṣe-ti ina uzuzziki when you (Ištar) stand on earth Delitzsch $\mathrm{AL}^{3}$
 tim ASKT p. 125 r. 15 f ., and passim in bil. texts with ki.
gir kur.ra.kex(Kid) nu.mu.u[n.gar.re.e. ne] e.sir kur.ra.kex nu.mu.un.da.[dib.bi.e. ne] : šēpu ana Ki-tim ul [išakkanu] sulē er-ṣe-ti ul $i[t(!) \cdot t i \cdot q u]$ (without you) they (the demons) can not set their foot in the nether world, can not walk the streets of the nether world CT 169 ii 6 ff ., cf. é.ki.kur.ta ti.a.meš(!) : ultu er-ṣe-tú ittaṣ̂̂inu šūnu CT 17 41:lf., and passim in bil. texts with kur, cf. mng. 2.
a.ab.ba ki.gar dagal.la.a.šè : ina tâmtim er-se-ti rapašti in the sea (and) on the wide earth CT 1721 ii 108, cf. ki.gardagal.la.zu.šè igi.ne. ne i.nam.ma : šá er-se-tum rapaštim digilšina attama 4R 19 No. 2:53f.; ki.tuš.a.na ki.igi. KUR.àm : šubassu aşar er-se-tim-ma his (Ea's) dwelling is where the nether world is CT 16 46:189f.
da-ne-ne, $k i-\bar{u}-r u, i r$-kal-lum, lam-mu $=e r-s e^{-t u m}$ LTBA 2 2:2ff.; mi-ri-ia-ás $=e r-s e-t u m ~ J R A S ~$ 1917 103:22 (Kassite voc., see Balkan Kassit. Stud. 3f.); $\mathrm{KI}=e r-s[e-t u m], a-\delta a r$, ma-a-tu Izbu Comm. 258ff.; am-ma-taš || GIM er-se-tú CT 41 44:7 (Theodicy Comm.); dan-ni-na er-se-tum CT 13 32 r. $10^{\prime}$ (Comm. to En. el. VII 135), also dan-ni-nu

 Comm.).

1. the earth (in cosmic sense, in parallelism with šam $\hat{u}$ ) - a) in gen.: elēnum $\operatorname{sikku} u s u$ lišnunu šamāi šaplānum šuršūšu er-ṣ-tam lu tamhu above may its pinnacles (i.e., those of the city of Keš) be abreast the heavens, below may its foundations hold fast to the earth JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 9:30 (OB hymn), cf. ibid. 26 and 28; NIBRU ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ DUR AN KI Nippur, the junction of heaven and earth CH i 59, cf. dur.an.ki $=$ mar-kás AN-e $u \mathrm{KI}-t i m$ Nabnitu Fragm. 6 b 4, also Nippur markas šamê $u$ kitim ZA $10294: 1$ and dur.an.ki.ke $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}} \mathrm{KID}$ ) : rikis AN $u$ KI-ti KAR 4:24; ki šì an.ki ur.bi.lál.a.ta : ana èma šam̂ $u$ KI-tum nanduru (at sunrise the gods stand turned) (Sum.) towards where the cosmic rope(?) binds heaven and earth together : (Akk.) to-
wards where the sky and the earth embrace (i.e., at the horizon) 5R 50i 7f.; ana hissat sumeki sam $\hat{u} u$ KI-tim irubbu at the mention of your name heaven and earth quake STC 2 pl. $76: 20$ (SB lit.); dSam $u$ dEr-se-t[ $u m]$ $l u$ idûni Heaven and Earth be witness MRS 9 RS 18.06+:6, cf. ibid. RS 17.338 r. 4;
 cities, the earth and the sky (belong) to my master ARM $255: 10$; kīma šamê $u$ er-se-tim išdăăsa šuršuda its foundations are well grounded like (those) of the heaven and the earth CH i 23 , cf. ibid. xl 68, cf. also itti šamê u ki-tim likūn palūa Borger Esarh. 27:28, also kīma šamê u KI-tim išd̄̄ piri'ka lukinnu ABL 334:6 (NB); adi šamê u кI bašû zëršu lihliqg may his progeny perish for as long as heaven and earth exist BBSt. No. 6 ii 60 (Nbk.), cf. kīma šam̂ u er-se-tum $d \bar{a} r u ̂ b e ̄ l \imath ̄ l u ~ d \bar{a} r i ~ A ~ 3525: 7 ~(u n p u b ., ~ O B ~ l e t),. ~ c f . ~$ PBS 7 59:7 (OB let.), also adu šamê kI-tim dārûni ABL 358 r. 2 (NA), but note: $k[i \bar{m} a]$ šamê qaqquru dārûni ABL 1173:6 (NA); GN $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ patṭašunu gamram elēnu šamassunu (wr. ${ }^{\mathrm{d} U T U-s u ́-n u)}$ šaplānu er-ṣe-es-sú-nu . . . RN ... išām RN has bought (the villages) GN and $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ to their fullest limit, (including) the sky above them, the earth below them Wiseman Alalakh 55:5 (OB); èbir šamê s̄āpiku kr-tim (Marduk) who crosses the heaven, who piles up the earth RAcc. 134:240, cf. (said of Şarpānītu) ibid. 254; aj̣ĵu arku ša ana šamê el $\hat{u}$ ajjû rapšu ša KI-tim ugammeru who is tall enough to climb up to the sky, who is broad enough to ensompass the earth? KAR 96 r. 34 (SB lit.); ultu dAnum [ibn̂̂ šamê] šamû ibn̂̂ [er-se-tim] er-ş-tim ibnû nāräte after Anu had made the sky, the sky had made the earth, the earth had made the rivers CT $1750: 1 \mathrm{ff}$. (SB lit.), restored from dupl. AMT $25,2: 15 \mathrm{ff}$., cf. ${ }^{\text {d }} A n u$ puhur šamê šamû (text ${ }^{\text {d } A n u \text { ) puhur }}$ KI-ti KI-tum ibtani tu[lta] AMT 18,11:6+30,3:14, also er-ṣé-tum-mi er-sé-tum ulid luhāma JNES $1415: 1$ (OB inc.); kīma šamû irhû er-se-ti (var. KI-tum) $i m^{\prime} i d u$ šamm $\bar{u}$ as the sky inseminated the earth, (so that) vegetation became abundant ZA 32 174:58 (SB inc.); lugal.mu an. naki sig ${ }_{7}$.ga gǐ̌ im.ma.ab.[du $\left.u_{11}\right]:$ bēlum ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Anum er-ṣe-ta (var. -tum) banīta irh $\bar{\imath}[m a]$
(O my) lord! Anu inseminated the beautiful earth Lugale I 26; an.ki.bi.ta du $\mathrm{u}_{8} . \mathrm{du}_{8}$. bi.e.ne : šamu hengallašunu er-ṣe-tum hişibša (Sum.) heaven and earth offer him their wealth : (Akk.) the heavens (offer him) their yield, the earth its produce 4R 20:21f. (SB lit.); an 7.àm ki 7.àm : ina šamê sibīt ina ki-tim sibītma they (the demons) are seven in the sky, seven on earth CT 1614 iii 25 f ., cf. ibid. $44: 92 \mathrm{f}$., 96 f ., 106 f .; zi an.na hé.pà zi. ki.a hु é.pà : nīš šamêlu tamâta nū̆ Ki-tim lu tamâta be exorcised by the life of heaven, be exorcised by the life of the earth CT 1613 ii 9 f., and passim in incs.; udug.hul a.lá.hul ki.šè háa.ba. $\mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{x}}\left(\mathrm{DU}_{6}+\mathrm{DU}\right)$. dè : utukku lemnu al̂̂ lemnu ana kI-tim līridu CT 16 22:280f., cf. parallel: an.na ha.ba.ex.ne : ana šamé līlû ibid. 277 f .; ittāte ša šamê $u \mathrm{KI}-\mathrm{tim}$ kali= sina ittahar all the signs of the sky and the earth were observed ABL 629:12 (NA), cf. ABL 223:6, also ittāt šamê u KI-tim amrāku Streck Asb. 254 i 14, cf. Bauer Asb. 284 n. 3, but note: idāt dumqi ina šamāme u qaqqari Borger Esarh. 45 ii 5, also işšaknanimma ina šamāme u qaqqari idāti damiqti ibid. 81 r. 2; [é.giš. h]ur.an.ki.a = Ł́ ša GIŠ.HUR.MEŠ šamê $u$ Kr-tim ina libbišu uttâ the temple Egišhurankia $=$ temple in which the signs of heaven and earth are manifested KAV 42 r .10 ; for Esagil ekal šamê u erṣetim, see ekallu; ša šamê ibnû u KI-tim ibnû (Ahuramazda) who created heaven and created the earth VAB 3117 d 3 (Xerxes), cf. ša s̆amê ibn̂̂ u er-setim agâta ibn̂̂ ibid. 111:2, but note: ša qaqqaru agâ iddinu ša šamê annûtu iddinu ibid. 101 e 2 (Dar.), 107:1 (Xerxes), and passim.
b) said in connection with gods: dEntil bēl šamê $u$ er-se-tim Enlil, lord of heaven and earth CH i 5, cf. đŠamaš bēl šamê u er-ṣe-etim RA 1192 ii 23 (Kudur-Mabuk); DINGIR. MEŠ ša-me-e DINGIR.MEŠ er-se-tim MVAG 34/1 112:58 (Bogh., Akkadogram); dingir.meš ša šamê $u$ er-se-tim VAB 466 No. $4: 8$ (Nabopolassar).
2. the nether world - a) in gen.: dim. me.er an.na.kex (kID) an.na ba.an.e $\mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{x}}$ $\left(D U_{6}+D U\right)$.dè dìm.me.er ki.ke $e_{x}$ ki.a ba. an.sun $\mathrm{n}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{BUR}) . \mathrm{ne} . \mathrm{eš}$ : ilū ša šamê ana šamê
$\bar{\imath} t e l \hat{u}$ il̄̄ sa er-ṣ-tim ana er-ṣe-tim $\bar{\imath} t e r b u$ the gods of heaven went up to heaven, the gods of the nether world went into the nether world 4 R 28 No. 2:19f.; dIstar ana ki-tim urid ul ilâ Ištar has gone down into the nether world and has not come up CT 1546 r. 5 (Descent of Ištar), cf. ultu ullānumma Ištar ana KUr.nU.GI $\mathrm{H}_{4}$ uridu ever since Istar went down to the land of no return ibid. 6; šapliš ina er-ṣ-tim etemmašu mê lišaṣmi below in the nether world may his ghost thirst for water CH xliii 38, cf. šapliš ina ki-tim x-[šu mê] luṣamme BRM $450: 15$ (Sin-šar-iškun?); ní.gal $\mathrm{mu}_{4} . \mathrm{mu}_{4} \mathrm{kur}$ dagal.la.a $\left[\mathrm{sa}_{6}\right]$ : namrīri labiš кI-tam(var. -tim) rapastam ma= la (the asakku) clothed in iridescence, fills the wide nether world CT $173: 22$; ulte irat kI-tim isizha di'u the headache (demon) blew forth from the depths of the nether world (with parallel lines mentioning išid šam $\hat{e}$, $a p s \hat{u}$, ekur and $\check{s} a d \hat{u}$ as home of the demons) Ludlul II 52 (= Anatolian Studies 4 84), cf. PSBA 32 pl. 4 r. 5 (Ludlul III); luman takkap KI-tim iptēma utukku ša d Enkidu kî zaq̄̄qi ultu кi-tim ittaṣa as soon as he opened a hole into the nether world, the spirit of Enkidu came forth from the nether world like a breath of wind Gilg. XII 83f.; šumma nītelli ana šamê // ša-me-ma šumma nurrad ina er-sé-te (even) though we were to go up to heaven, (even) if we were to go down to the nether world EA 264:17; šumma amēlu ana KI uridma if a man descends (in his dream) into the nether world (and the dead bless/rejoice over/curse him) MDP 14 p. 55 ii 11 ff . (dream omens), ef. Dream-book 327 K. $25+$ i 72 ff ,, also [šumma amëlu ina šut]tišu ana ki-ti urid MDP 14 p. 55 ii 9 ; manzaz er-se-tim marṣum imât (this) is a symbol(?) of the nether world, as to the sick man - he will die CT $32: 18(\mathrm{OB}$ oil omens), cf. ibid. 4 r. 52 , also $m \bar{a} m \bar{\imath} t ~ e r-s e-~$ tim awīlam ṣabtat CT 5 5:29f. (OB oil omens); in kigallam rêstîm in irat er-ṣé-tim rapaštim ... ušaršid temenša I laid its foundations solidly on the primordial ground, on the bosom of the wide nether world VAB 494 iii 33 (Nbk.), and passim in Nbk.; KI $u$ KUR.NU. $\mathrm{GI}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{~A}$ earth and nether world (beginning of an incantation) AMT 32,1 r. 1.

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b）gods and officials of the nether world： ［．．．］ur AB×GAL．la．［ta ba．ra］．è ：UR．SAG dannu dNergal ištu er－se－ti illâ（month in which）Nergal comes up from the nether world KAV 218 A iii 3 and 8 （SB Astrolabe）， cf．（abbreviated version in dupl．）［．．．］．ta ba．ra．è ：［．．．arah qar－ra－d］u gitmālu dNergal šá ana KUR ussâ BA 5 705：7f．；zi $d_{\text {PA（text }}$ gIŠ）．BÍL．SAG GİR．NITA kur．ra．kex （KID）：nī̌ DN šakkanakka KI－tim（be exor－ cised）by the life of Pabilsag，military gover－ nor of the nether world CT 1613 ii 42 f ．； zi ${ }^{d}$ Nin．giš．zi．da gu．za．lá kur．ra．kex hé．〈pà〉 zi giš．ig kur．ra imin．bi hé．〈pà〉 $\ldots$ zi $^{d_{\text {Ne．DU }}}$ NI．DU $_{8}$ gal kur．ra．ke $\mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{x}}$ hé．〈pà〉：nīs d MIN guza［l̂̂ ša KI－tim lu tamâta］ $n \bar{\imath} s ̌$ da［lat KI－tim siba lu tamâta］nīs dMIN MIN kr－tim lu tamâta be adjured by DN，chair－ bearer of the nether world，be adjured by the seven doors of the nether world，be adjured by $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ ，chief doorkeeper of the nether world CT 1613 ii 44 ff ．，of．dNingiš： zida guzalû kI－tim rapaštim AfO 14 146：125
 tim DN，the chief gatekeeper of the nether world AfO 14 146：127（bīt messiri），and passim； lušeṣbitka šarrūta ina er－se－e－ti rapašti I will let you have sovereignty in the wide nether world EA 357：83（Nergal and Ereškigal）；erbi bēllī ša ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Bēlet ki－tim kỉam parṣēša enter，my lady！such are the customs of the Lady of the nether world CT 1546：56（Descent of Ištar）， cf．parṣu KI－tim rapaštim AAA 22 pl． 13 r．ii 35；dNamtar sukkal KI－tim DN，the vizier of the nether world Tallqvist Maqlu pl． 94 r. 3；DINGIR．meš er－se－ti（var．dEreškigal）the gods of the nether world KBo 11 r .51 （treaty）， var．from KBo 12 r．28；DINGIR．meš ša er－şe （text $-a s$ ）－$t[i]$（parallel：dINGIR．MEŠ $s a$ e－li－ ［a－ti］）Wiseman Alalakh 126 i 22 （OB）；d Igigu ša šamê ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Anunnaku ša er－se－ti KAH 13 r． 26 （Adn．I），and passim；ibakk $\hat{u}$ d Anunnaki libbi KI－tim uttahhaz the Anunnaki weep，the remote（st part of the）nether world is seized （with fright）Ebeling Parfümrez．pl．49：5（ $=$ Or． NS 17420 ），cf．ibid． 14.
c）in names－ $1^{\prime}$ in the name of a goddess： ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Nin－d $u_{6}$－ar－sa－tum Nikolski 2236 i 10 ，BIN 5 277：35（Ur III）．

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2＇in OB personal names：Warad－er－se－tim TCL 18 81：3，cf．Ma－ri－er－se－tim YOS 866：6， and passim；Ma－ra－at－kI Meissner BAP 79：30； DUMU．SAL．KI CT 2 24：17，and passim；$\check{S} u$－ mi－ir－se－tim CT 4 25a：25；A－pil－er－se－tim Meissner BAP 43：37，and passim；Ta－ri－ib－er－ se－tim CT 6 31b：20；In－bi－ir－se－tim CT 225：31； Im－di－KI PSBA 33 pl .36 No． $11: 22$ ，I－pi－iq－ er－se－tim BIN 7 176：26，cf．Ip－qú－er－se－tim ibid．seal，and passim；Er－se－tum－ra－bi－a－at VAS 13 3a：10；for other refs．，see Stamm Namen－ gebung 304f．and 371.

3．land，territory，district，quarter of a city，area－a）land：šarrum er－se－tam la šattam u mātam la šattam［q］āssu ikaššad the king will conquer a land that is not his own， a country that is not his own YOS 1056 iii 19 （OB Izbu），of．ibid．4：6（lung model）and 40：2 （ext．），and passim，also rub̂̂ ina la ler－sel－ti－ $s ̌ u ́ u[.] \mathrm{KI}=.e r-s[e-t u m], \mathbf{K I}=a-s[a r], \mathbf{K I}=$ ma－a－tu Izbu Comm．257ff．；šarrum šarram ina kakki idâkma ālānišu nawı̂šu dūrānišu er－ṣe－es－sú u ṭihhīsu qāssu ikaššad a king will defeat a king with the sword，he will person－ ally conquer his cities，encampments，forts， his land and the territories adjacent to it YOS
 se－tim nakrum er－se－et－ka irriska（there will be）a demand for land，the enemy will demand from you your land YOS $1025: 11$（OB ext．）， cf．er－se－et nakrika terriš ibid．12，cf．also eristi er－se－tim（perhaps referring to the nether world）CT 3 4：50（OB oil omens）；er－ ṣétam ilūusa izzibuši the gods will forsake the land YOS 10 5：7（OB lung model）；ina er－ṣe－ ti－šu ašnan napišti niši a ussabši may he （Adad）not allow grain，the livelihood of the people，to be in his land CH xliii 10.
b）territory，district：ālum u rabiānum ša ina er－se－ti－šu－nu u pattič̌unu hubtum ihhab＝ $t u$ the city and the mayor in whose territory or district the robbery was committed CH $\S 23: 39$ ；in er－se－et GN in the district of GN YOS 9 35：110（Samsuiluna）；ina er－se－et Sippar－ Jahrurum in the district of GN TCL $18: 5$ （OB let．），also CT 6 6：2（OB）；x eqlum ugār GN ŠA er－se－et URU $\mathrm{GN}_{2} \mathrm{x}$ field in the irrigation district GN within the district of $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ Water－
man Bus. Doc. 28:3 (OB); er-ṣe-et mātim ša $q \overline{a ̆ t i s ̌ u n u ~ l i s ̌ e ̄ r i s ̌ u ~ l e t ~ t h e m ~ p r o v i d e ~ f o r ~ t h e ~}$ cultivation of the territory of the country which is their responsibility TCL 7 19:11 (OB let.); nāršu lu ahri ana er-se-ti-šu mê dār: ûtim lu askkun I dug a canal for it (Sippar), I insured a permanent water (supply) for its territory JNES 7269 B iii 9 (Hammurabi); ina qereb àli šuātu hirâti ahrēma er-se-es-su ina mê aspun through the midst of that city I dug canals and leveled its site (lit. territory) by means of water OIP $284: 52$ (Senn.); ina er-se-et KUR Šumeri $u$ Akkadê in the land of Sumer and Akkad Lie Sar. 270, cf. Ki KUR. URI $^{\text {ki }}$ Bābili $u$ maha $\bar{z} z \bar{\imath}$ CT 29 48:13 (SB list of prodigies); ša ina tarṣi šarrāni abbēja KI-tim Asšur (var. of miṣir māt Aššur) la ibbalki= tūnimma who in the days of the kings, my ancestors, had never encroached on Assyrian territory Borger Esarh. 54 iv 36, cf. ina Ki-tim kUR Hanigalbat Borger Esarh. 44 i 70, and passim in Sar., Senn., Esarh.
c) quarter of a city: ekalla . . ina er-se-et KÁ.DINGIR.RA ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ ša qereb Ba-bi-lu $u^{\mathrm{ki}}$ épušma I built a palace . . . in the district Kadingira, which is within Babylon VAB 4200 No. $36: 3$ (Nbk.), cf. ibid. No. 37:2; kišubbû kI-tim URU. BIL.KI sa qereb Tin.tik ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ fallow land in the district "New City,' which is within Babylon Strassmaier, Actes du $8^{e}$ Congrès International No. 5:2 (NB), cf. KI-tim GN s śa qereb TIN.TIR ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ ibid. No. 6:2; for the city quarters of Babylon, see Unger Babylon 78 ff .; kI-tim bīt${ }^{\text {d }}$ Anum ša qereb Uruk the district "Temple of Anu" which is in Uruk BIN 1127:2 (NB), cf. (of Borsippa) Dar. $100: 2,367: 1$, (of Sahrinnu) ibid. 323:2, and passim in NB econ.; ina erēbi e-re-se-ti elēnu $u$ KI.[TA URU] at the point where (the waters) enter the districts above and below the city OIP 2 80:22 (Senn.), cf. er-su-tu ṣi$[t$ d $\check{S} a m s ̌ i ~ u ~ e r s ̣ u t u ~ e r e b ~ d ~ S ̌ a m s ̌ i] ~ K A R ~$ 214 iii 24 (NA tãkultu).
d) area: [summa naplastum] ina er-se-et šumēlim šaknat šarrum er-se-tam [la $\S] a t t a m$ $q \bar{a} s s u$ ikaššad if the "flap" lies in the area at the left, the king will conquer a territory which is not his YOS 1013 r. 22 ( OB ext.); šumma GIŠ.HUR.MEŠ mala ina bārûtu šum=
šunu nabû ina KI.MEŠ imitti u šumēli ša amūti ... iššakna if all the designs, as they are mentioned in the manual of extispicy, lie in the areas on the right and the left of the liver TCL 65 r. 36 (SB ext.); summa ina KÁ(!) KUR ŠU.SI uṣurtu parkat KI BAD iballut KI TI imât if a marking lies crosswise in the "gate of the palace of the finger," (if it is) in the area (predicting) death, he (for whom the extispicy is performed) will live, (if it is) in the area (predicting) life, he will die BRM 4 12:26, dupl. Boissier DA $220: 5$ (SB ext.), ef. KI GIŠ.TUKUL.MEŠ KI BAD ERIM.MU (obscure) CT 31 48:17, dupl. ibid. 18 K. 7588 obv.(!) 8 (SB ext.); ištu musslāli ana KI KISAL DN from the musila $\bar{l} l u$-structure to the area of the courtyard of DN KAH 114:24 (Shalm. I), cf. KI KISAL DN el mahrî mādiš lušarbe ibid. r. 4; 336 GÁN KT.MEŠ ŠE.NUMUN 336 iku (various) areas of cultivated fields BBSt. No. 5 il (NB); šumma ina KI (var. KI-ti) nadīti . . būra . . ippetēma . . . KI.BI iharrumma ana arkāt ūmē $u s ̌ s ̌ a b$ if a well is opened in a fallow territory, this territory will become waste, but will be (re)inhabited in the remote future CT 39 21:168 (SB Alu), var. from CT 4047 r. 29, and passim, cf. KI.BI uššab CT 39 22:13.
4. earth (in concrete sense), soil, ground, dry land - a) earth: qarräd $\bar{\imath} s ̌ u ~ l i s ̌ a m q i t ~$ damīšunu er-se-tam lišqi may (DN) fell his warriors and soak the ground with their blood CH xliv 11; er-se-ti (var. KI-tum) taštî dam astija you have drunk, $O$ earth, the blood of my (sacrificial) lambs Bab. 12 pl . 3:35 (SB Etana), cf. ibid. pl. 6:9; KI-tim ümi= šamma rigimša šub.šub-di the earth groaned every day CT 29 48:6 and dupl. Rm. 2,286 ( $=$ AfO 16 pl . 14) (SB list of prodigies), cf. summa KI issïma CT 38 8:25 (SB Alu), also šumma KI KUR irmum CT 39 33:57 (SB Alu); šumma $e r-s e-t u$ ina MN $i r \bar{u} b$ if there is an earthquake in MN ABL 1080:5 (NA), cf. šumma Kr ina kal $\bar{u} m e ~ i n u \bar{s}$ (quotation of omen) ABL 34 r. 9 (NA), also šumma KI inūš RAcc. 7:16, and er-se-tum i-nu-uš-ma RA 46 96:75 (OB Epic of Zu ); dIškur šúr.ra.na ki ši.in.ga. tuk $\mathbf{4}_{4} . \mathrm{tuk}_{\mathbf{4}}$ : ${ }^{\mathrm{d} A d a d ~ i n a ~ e z e ̄ z i s ̌ u ~ e r-s e-t i m ~}$ inassu when Adad is furious, the earth shakes 4R 28 No. 2:11f.

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b) soil: KI-tim NıBRU ${ }^{\mathbf{k i}}\lceil d i s ̌ p a i-h i-i l\rceil$ the soil of Nippur oozed honey CT 29 48:12 (SB list of prodigies), cf. šumma KI māti damīih̄̄l CT 39 13a:l (SB Alu), and see hâlu; ki.pad. du" : pētû er-se-ti (Ajaru, the month) which opens the ground KAV 218 A i 14 and 20 (SB Astrolabe B); šu.bar.ra [k]i ná ki [x x]: ${ }^{\text {d}}{ }^{\text {UTU }}$ šubarrūta u na-a[d-di] ša er-se-ti išakkan (month in which) Šamaš establishes the freedom and repose of the soil (i.e., the time of year when no crops are grown) KAV 218 A iii 15 and 22 (Astrolabe B); šumma ina epinni KI $\bar{i} r i s$ if (in his dream) he plows the soil with a plow K. $3941+$ r. ii 4 ( $=$ Dream-book 308); kīma epinnu er-se-tam irĥ̂ er-se-tú(var. -ti) $i m h u r u$ NUMUN-šú as the seeder plow inseminates the earth and the earth receives its seed CT 23 10:27 (SB inc.), restoration and var. from ibid. 4:11, cf. also Maqlu VII 26; dEa uṣ= $b a s ̌ s ̌ u ~ n u h ̧ s ̌ i ~ e r-s e-t i ~ E a ~ a d d e d ~ t o ~ i t ~(t o ~ t h e ~$ fertilizing rain of Adad) abundance of the soil SEM 117 r. iii 16 (MB lit.); $a d u \quad s u=$ $k \bar{a} n i s ̌ a \quad a d u$ KI.meš-s $\check{a} \dot{a}$ together with the funeral offerings for her, together with the soil for her (in fragmentary context) BBR No. 68:12 (NA rit.).
c) ground: [ina šépišu] ša šumēli er-se-ta sapis with his left foot he paws the ground MIO 176 r. v 2 (SB description of representations of demons), ef. ibid. 74 iv 41 ; $\mathrm{uh}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{KA} \times \mathrm{BE})$ i.ni.in.dé ki.a [...]: ru'tam iddīma ina er-se-tim-[ma] (the sorceress) spat upon the ground PBS 1/2 122:13f., cf. šumma ... ana KI ru'tašu irūt CT $2841 \mathrm{~K} .8821: 7$; er-se-tum lu šurīumma te-eh-li-is-sa-a er-se-tum sa mātikunu lu za-a-hुu ša nepḩu lu tašallâma la tebbira may (your) ground becomeice, (so that) you slip, may the ground of your land become a swamp with no way out (lit. which is closed in), (so that) you sink in and are unable to cross KBollr. 67, cf. [...] ana KI ihhelesi CT 28 50:12 (SB ext.); dù.dù ú.šim.gin ${ }_{x}(G I M)$ ki.a mu.un.d[ar] : ahhāzu kīma urqīti er-ṣe-ta $i$-pe-s[i] the $a h h \bar{a} z u$-demon, like a weed, breaks through the ground Surpu VII 5f.; ki.in.dar kur.ra.kex $\mathrm{KID}_{\mathrm{k}}$ ) gìr mu. un.gá.gá.a.meš kislah kur.ra.kex gú. mu.un.lál.eš : ina nigiṣ̣i er-se-ti (var. Kıtim) ittanahlallu ina nidâti er-se-ti (var. Kı-
tim) ittene'l $\hat{u}$ into the cracks of the earth they keep crawling, at the deserted spots of the earth they hang about CT 16 44:102ff., ef. ibid. 88ff. ; ša . . . ana nāri inassuku ina er-se-ti (instead of the usual qaqqaru) itammiru whoever throws (this boundary stone) into the river, or buries it in the ground BBSt. No. 11 i 21, for writings with KI, see qaqqaru; ina KI-ti teqebberšunüti you bury them (the figurines) in the ground LKA 156:18 (SB inc.), for ina KI qebēru, see qaqqaru; note, however, KI, probably to be read ersetu in the following context: šumma ana KI urid imât ina KI ul $\langle i q\rangle q e b b i r$ if he descends (in a dream) into the nether world (see mng. 2a), he will die and will not be buried in the earth K .25 i 71 (= Dream-book 327), also imâtma ina KI ul inâl ibid..81; GN ... ša ina šarrāni abbēja mamma la ikbusu кi-tim mātišunu GN, whose soil no one among the kings, my predecessors, (ever) trod Borger Esarh. 55 iv 48.
d) dry land: la inandinni amè GN amé= lūtija arāda ana er-ṣe-ti ana laq̂̂ isṣ̂̄ laq̂̂ mê ana si-ti the ruler of Sidon does not permit my men to go ashore to get wood, to get water for drinking EA 154:16.

The customary term for earth, as opposed to heaven, is ersetu; however, in OA, OB and SB literary texts the pair $\check{s a m \hat{u} / q a q q a r u \text { also }}$ occurs, and in the inscriptions of the Achaemenid kings qaqqaru is even more frequent than ersetu, see šar qaqqari, etc., sub qaqqaru. In the meaning "territory," MA and NB texts use qaqqaru beside ersetu, and as to the parts of the liver, we have ersetu in OB, as well as qaqqaru, while SB texts write KI. In the meanings "floor," "ground," qaqqaru is the more common term, and writings with kI without phonetic complement are therefore quoted sub qaqqaru.
eršu A (fem. erištu) adj.; wise; OAkk., $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}$; cf. eršūtu A, mērišu.
ga-ga-zu gal.zu $=$ em-qum, e-ri-iš-ti gal.zU $=$ e-ri-is-tum MSL 2148 App. 1 ii 13f. (Proto-Ea); [e-re-eš] gal.an.zu $=e r-[\check{s} u]$, em-[qu], $m u-d u$ - $[u]$ Diri VI D 9 'ff.; gal.an.zU $=e r$-šú (in group with mudu and hassu) Antagal C 251; šu.gal.an.zu = $e r-s u$, $m u-d u-u ́, p a-h a-r u$ Igituh I 108ff.; [...] $\mathrm{NUN}=m e-r i-[s ̌ u]$, e-riš-[tum] 5R 16 ii 55f. (group voc.).
eršu A
ereš : er-šu-tum CT 16 36:8f., see usage a; gal.an.zu : er-šu Lugale XI 46, for other bil. refs., see usages a and c.
$i[t-p e]-s ̌ u$, er-šu, ha-as-su, an-gal-lu, igì-gál-lu = $m u-d u-u$ LTBA 21 iv 5ff., dupl. ibid. 2:69ff.
a) said of gods: Ea er-šu-йu ša šūturu malāk $k s ̌ u$ Ea, the wise, whose counsel is supreme vas 10214 vii 10 (OB Agušaja), cf. Ea er-šu-um ibid. iv 19, v 23, also ( ${ }^{\text { }}$ Ea ) itpéséu ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Ninšubur er-šu-ú RA 15174 i 12 (OB Agušaja); ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{E} a$ er-šüú bèl nëmeqi Borger Esarh. 79:4, and
 ... dNabû le'ütka Adad is your (Marduk's) strength, the wise Ea your intelligence, Nabû your ability KAR 25 ii 5 , cf. $[e r]-s u$ palkû (said of Nabû) LKA 42:7; e-ri-iš-tum ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Ma-ma CH iii 28, ef. CT 65 ii 6 ( OB lit.), also CT 1549 iv 16 (SB Atrahasis); uznam nēmeqim hasisam er-še-et (Ištar is) wise in respect to provident intelligence (and) understanding RA 22 171:3 (OB lit.); ina balizka isinna ul ippu= šu ilū er-šu-ú-ti without you (Marduk) the wise gods celebrate no festival KAR 26:22; Dingir mu-un-nir-bu er-šu mudū têēètniši
god, wise, who knows how to direct mankind (said of Enlil) KAR 25 iii 22, dupl. KAR 68:2; ${ }^{\text {d Nin. }}$ SIG $_{7}$. SIG $_{7}$ gal.an.zu: ${ }^{d_{M I N}}$ er-si $i$ the wise Ninimma (reading after Proto-Ea) 404 RA 12 75:51f.; [imin.bi].e.ne ereš gaba nu.gi : [si]bittišunu er-šu-tum ša la immahharu the seven of them, the wise (apkallu's), who cannot be withstood CT $1636: 8 \mathrm{f}$., dupl. BIN 2 22:163f.; the seven demons are not discernible in heaven or earth, dingir gal.an.zu.bi nu.un.zu.meš : ina il̄̄ er-šu-ti ul utaddû they are not (even) recognizable by the wise gods CT 16 44:94f., Er-šu-um-ma-lik Hrozny Kultepe 1156:3 (OA).
b) said of kings: [Tukulti]-Ninurta er-šu mudū tašimãti RN, the wise, who knows moderation Tn.-Epic v 25, cf. er-ši mudū taš̌īāāti AfO 7281 r. 7 (Tn. Epic); er-šu itpéšu OIP 2 66:1 (Senn.), also lulīmu er-šu ibid. 85:2, and passim in Senn., cf. AKA 18:4 (Aš̌̌ur-rēs̄-ǐ̌ì), also er-šu mudu hasīsu pāt uzni nēmeqi AKA 197 iv 5 (Asn.), e-er-š̌u itpēěu VAB 4104 i 5 (Nbk.), and passim in Nbk.
c) said of other persons: PN rab SAG.meš er-šu mudē tuqunti lú tẹme itti ummānija u
eršu B
karāšija ana KUR Na'iri uma'irma I sent PN, a wise commander, experienced in battle, a man of judgment, with my troops and my camp to GN 1R 31 ii 18 (Šamši-Adad V); gal.an. zu.pag.dù níg.nam.ma.ke ${ }_{\mathbf{x}}($ Kid $): ~ e r-s u$ mudū mimma šumšu (may) the wise man, who knows every craft (prize you, ̧̌adânu$s$ ābitu-stone, as highly as gold) Lugale XI 46; [lú.kù.zu túg.x.(x) n]a šita.ah̆ 「šàml.im [túg.níg.da]ra ${ }_{4}$. BAD an. $\mathrm{mu}_{4}$ : nanduq eršú ṣubāt balti $n u^{\prime} \hat{u}$ ulāp dame labiš the wise (man) is clad in a festive garment, the lout is dressed in an old (Akk. bloodstained) rag RA 17157:13 (SB wisdom), for šìm.im $=n u^{\prime} \hat{u}$, cf. KAR 4 r. 19.
d) in personal names: Er-šum HSS 1072 i 14 (OAkk.), and passim, see HSS 10 p. xxxiii, s. v.

Connect with Heb. hārā̄š, Ugar. harš craftsman.
eršu B (aršu) adj.; 1. drilled (i.e., plowed and sown), 2. drilled field; from OAkk. on; aršu in NA; cf. erēšu B.
apin.lá $=e r-s ̌ u ́ u ~ H h . ~ I I ~ 320 ; ~[a . s ̌ a ̀ ~ x], ~[a . s ̌ a ̀] . ~ . ~$ APIN $=e r-s{ }^{\prime} u$ Hh. XX A iii $5 \mathrm{f} .$, ef. [a.šà APIN.nu]. $\mathrm{zu}=l a$ er-re-šu ibid. 7; [APIN.nu].zu $=l a-a$ er-šu Lu IV 372.

1. drilled (i. e., plowed and sown) a) said of fields: A.ŠÀ apin.Lí MDP 28 448:1 (Ur III), and passim; a.šì giš.apin nu.zu BE 6/2 1:4 ( OB ); šumma eqlam er-ša-am ulu a.šà še.giš.Ì er-ša-am iddin if he gives (as security) a drilled (barley) field or a drilled sesame field CH § $50: 45$ and 48 , cf. x GÁN A.ŠÀ-am mērišu er-ša-am VAS 7 156:18 ( OB ); šumma eqlum šaddagdam la e-ri-iš-ma $n a d i$ if the field was not drilled last year but lay fallow CT 4 24a:16 (OB let.); tè $\mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{m}}^{\mathrm{A} . \mathrm{S} A} \mathrm{~A} \ldots$ mala er-šu u mê laptu šupram write me how much of the filed was drilled and irrigated VAS 16 114:24 (OB let.); Še.numun anniu ša $a-r i-s u ́-u-n i$ this field which has been planted Iraq 17 pl. 35 No. $23: 25$ (NA let.), cf. ŠE.NUMUN-šú-nu $a-r i-i \check{s}$ ibid. pl. 31 No. 13:25 (NA let.).
b) said of seed: 4 (GUR) 4 (PI) 40 (sìla) $h a-z a-n u-u m$ er-šu x $a z \bar{a} n u$-seed planted Riftin 125:4 (OB); 10 anše ŠE.NUMUN.meš $a-a r-s ̌ u ́ u$ ten homers of seed drilled ADD 64:13;

## eršu C

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A.ŠÀ $a d u$ Še.NUMUN-šúu $a r$-ši x field, including its drilled-on seed ADD 625:8, also ŠE.NUMUN $a r-s ̌ u ~ A D D ~ 631: 12 . ~$
2. drilled field: ù $b a-n i$ ENGAR.ENGAR lissurma e-ri-su-nu lişuru danniš he should care(?) for the plowmen, and they should watch closely over their drilled field HSS 10 5:18 (OAkk. let.); istu nakru ittalku mu.l. KAM er-šu ul iššak[in] er-sà erišma after the enemy went away, the field was not plowed (and sown) for one year, I cultivated the field MDP 18 244:27f., ef. er-šà e-ri-iš-ma ibid. 20, also ibid. 22 and 23 ; ina ebūri ina MN še'am u hubullašu utâr adi se'am utarru ina būtišu u er-ši-šu sikkatum ša PN maḩsat he will return the grain and what he owes at the time of the harvest in MN, until he has returned the grain, PN's peg will remain driven into his house and drilled field MDP 23 182:10, cf. ibid. 179:10, MDP 28 428:6.
eršu C adj.; claimed; Nuzi*; cf. erēšu A.
ša ibbalakkatu bītāti er-šu-ti šE.MEŠ umalla whoever transgresses (the contract) will have to fill with grain the houses (he has) illegally claimed HSS 5 68:23.
eršu s. fem.; 1. bed, 2. (a tray); from OA and OB on; masc. EA $34: 20$, ADD 865 r. 6; pl. eršēti; wr. syll. and GIŠ.NÁ; cf. eršu in bīt erši, eršu in ša muhhi erši, uršu.
giš. NÁ $=e r$ - $[\check{s} u]$ Hh. IV 146; [mu].NÁ $=$ GIS. $\mathrm{NA}_{\mathrm{A}}=\operatorname{er}-\mathrm{s}[u]$ Emesal Voc. II 145; for evidence that the NÁ in Giš.nA is to be read nú, cf. na-a $=$ NÁ, GiŠ-nu = NÁ Proto-Ea 897 f ., $[\mathrm{nu}-\mathrm{u}][\mathrm{NA}]=$ šá GIŠ.NÁ er-šu A VIII/4:193, and see gišnnû, munû; $\dot{u}=e r-s{ }^{\prime} u$ Izi E 250 P ; tu-ku tag $=$ še (!)-e-u šá GIŠ.NÁ A V/l:245; for bil. refs., see mng. lb and c.
giš-nü-um, iz-zi-da-ru-ú, huu-ra-al-bu //-lum, ma-a-a-al, ma-a-a-al-tum, mu-nu-û, ma-nu-ú, te-ni-hu, gIš te-nu-ú, GIš te-ni-hu-ú, tak-ni-tum =er-šu CT 184 r. ii 16-26; na-ma-al-lum $=e r-s ̌ u$ SU.KI ibid. 27; $i-z i$, e-ri-im, ě̌-ki-e-ri-im $=a$-mar-tum šá GIŠ.NÁ ibid. 32ff.; zi-gar-ru-u, mu-nu-u, mu-[x-x], te-ni-h̆u-úu =er-su Malku II 177-180.

1. bed - a) in econ. - $1^{\prime}$ in gen.: 3 giš $e-e r-s ̌ i$ (in list of household furniture) UCP 10110 No. 35:20(OB); 1 GIŠ.NÁ ù uršum CT 6 20b:3 (OB); ištēt kāsu istēt GIš.NÁ er-šú istēn GIŠ.BANŠUR $u$ GIš.gU.ZA 4 enütu ša PN mutija one cup, one bed, one table (and)
chair, (these) four pieces of furniture belonging to PN, my husband VAS 4 79:17 (NB); 4 tapalu GIŠ.NÁ four sets of beds HSS 14 529:20 (Nuzi).
$2^{\prime}$ material - a' OAkk. and OB: 1 giš. NÁ.GIŠ.HAŠHUR one bed of apple wood Böhl Leiden Coll. 220 No. 772:16 (OB); GIŠ.NÁ.A.TU. GAB+LIŠ a bed of poplar wood ITT 4 7012:1, and passim in OAkk. and Ur III, TCL 11 174:5, 20 , and passim in $O B$; giš.ná.mes urudu. gar.ra bed of mes-wood with copper mountings Hussey Sumerian Tablets 25 iv 2 (Ur III), cf. GIŠ.NÁ.MES OECT 3 74:28 (OB), YOS 12 157:18 (OB), and passim, also GIŠ.NÁ GIŠ.mes.ne.DU.KU(text .bA, emended after Hh. III 54) Riftin 104:13 and 16 (OB), cf. ibid. 21, and note: NÁ.mes.Hु.LÚU ÚB ÉŠ.AG bed of mes-halub wood, provided with straps DP 490 i 2; GIŠ.NÁ.NU.ÚR.MA Hussey Sumerian Tablets 25 iv 5 , GIŠ.NÁ. Ù.KU ibid. 6, Giš. NÁ GIŠ.TASKARIN(KU) DP 75 i 3 and 490 i I, GIŠ.NÁ.GIŠ.A.AM of adaru-wood TCL 10 116:13 (OB), also Pinches Berens Coll. 89 i 27 (Ur III).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ later refs.: 1 GIš.nÁ ša uší šinni pīri hurāṣa uhhuzu 3 GIŠ.NÁ ša uši hurāṣa uhhuzu one bed of ebony, overlaid with ivory and gold, three beds of ebony overlaid with gold EA 520 f . (MB); 1 GIŠ.NÁ ḩurāṣa uhhuzu šēpë: šu lamassāti 1 GIš.NÁ hurāṣa uhhuzu 1 ša rēši huräṣa uhhuzu one bed overlaid with gold, its feet (represent) lamassu-genii, one bed overlaid with gold, one headpiece overlaid with gold EA 14 ii 19f. (MB), cf. ibid. 63; 1-en GIŠ er-šu uš̂̂ one bed made of ebony EA 34:20 (let. from Cyprus); 1 GIš.nÁ ša taskarinni ša kaspa uhhuzu 1 giš.nÁ ša taskarinnima one bed of boxwood, overlaid with silver, one bed likewise of boxwood HSS 15 130:25f. ( $=$ RA 36 138) (Nuzi), cf. ibid. $133: 21$ ( $=$ RA 36 141); giš.ná gìr.meš ša giš šakk[ulli] a bed with legs of šakkullu-wood HSS 14 247: 106 (Nuzi), cf. HSS 15 133:24; ušēpišma aIŠ.nÁ taskarinni KI.NÚ taknê I had made (for the god) a bed of boxwood, an ornate couch ZA 5 79:35 (prayer of Asn. I), cf. GIŠ.NÁ.mEŠ taskarinni (as booty) AKA 369 iii 75 (Asn.), ibid. 366 iii 67, cf. HSS 14 247:106 (Nuzi); GIŠ.NÁ musukanni Scheil Tn. II 71, cf. Dar. 189:6 and 14, VAS 6

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246:2 (NB); 1-et-tum GIš.NÁ qallat ša musu= kannu one small bed of musukannu-wood Dar. 530:3; 1 GIŠ.NÁ sinni majalti kaspi tap= šuhti ilūtima tamlīt abnē ḩurāṣi one bed of ivory (with) silver frame, the god's own resting place, set with precious stones and gold TCL 3388 (Sar.), cf. GIŠ.NÁ.MEŠ sinni beds of ivory OIP 234 iii 43 (Senn), also (of GIŠ.ŠA.MEŠ ZÚ.MEŠ) AKA 364 iii 61 (Asn.), [GIŠ.NAं] sa šinni gilamu HSS 15 133:26 (= RA 36 141); [1]-en NÁ ša GIŠ $a$-ri-šú-tú ADD 865 r. 6, coll. Ungnad, ZA 3143 ; ištēt GIŠ.NÁ ša $a-d a-r u$ Ner. 28:29; ištēt GIŠ.NÁ ša hilipu of willow wood TuM 2-3 2:23, cf. VAS 6 246:3(NB).

3' ornaments: gIŠ.NÁ.GIŠ.TASKARIN UMBIN. $\mathrm{SAL}_{4}$.LA bed of boxwood with slender clawshaped feet DP 75 i 3 (pre-Sar.); GIš.nÁ. UMBIN.GUD.HAŠHUR.URUDU.GAR.RA a bed of apple wood with (legs ending) in bull's feet (and) copper mountings Hussey Sumerian Tablets 25 iv 3f. (UrIII), cf. giš.NÁ.umbin $=e r-$ $s ̌ u ́ u s u-u p-r i \quad$ Hh. IV 154, giš.NÁ.umbin. gud $=$ MIN $s u-p u r$ al-pi ibid. 155, giš.NÁ.
 ibid. 156, and giš.nÁ.ka.muš $=e r-s ̌ u ́ u k-$ muš-šá-ku ibid. 164, and see ṣupru and kamu= šakku; $\frac{1}{3}$ MA KUŠ.ŠE.GÍN ana GIŠ.NÁ ša PN GIŠ a-a-ri GIŠ.HUR ana nadê $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ naggāru imhur $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the carpenter, received one-third of a mina of paint to paint flowers as a design on PN's bed BE 14 74:2 (MB); see also dimmigirru.
$4^{\prime}$ mattresses, blankets, etc.: NÁ.giš. taskarin és.ag bed of boxwood with ropes (for the bottom) DP 490 il (pre-Sar.), cf. ibid. 2, also giš.ná.gIŠ.TASKARIN ÉŠ.nU.AG ibid. ii 1; 1 GIŠ.nÁ.MES SÍG.GA.zUM.AG one bed of meswood (with mattress stuffed with) combed wool YOS 12 157:18(OB); 1 GIŠ.NÁ ši-hi-tum 1 giš.nÁ giš.a.Am ša la ši-ḩe-et(text -iš) one bed provided with a mattress, one bed of adaru-wood without a mattress TCL 10 120:29f. (OB); 7 TÚG SIG (for SÍG).HुI.A GIŠ.NÁ seven wool blankets for beds Wiseman Alalakh 416:8 (MB); 33 giš̌.NÁ.MEŠ sinahilu ša pi= tilta see-i-du ... 3 tapalu GIŠ.NÁ ša bu-ra-ki še-i-d[u] 1 aIš.NÁ ša [š]ārte 33 beds .... stuffed with palm fibre, three sets of beds
stuffed with . . . ., one bed (stuffed) with goat hair HSS 15 130:7 and 28f. (= RA 36 138, Nuzi), cf. ibid. 133:23 and $29(=$ RA 36 141), also 12 GIŠ.NÁ.MEŠ šinahilu 2 GIŠ.NÁ.MEŠ ša šărti HSS 15 132:17f. (= RA 36 136); šumma kīma se-'-ti GIš.NA if (the mole) is like the stuffing of a bed KAR 395 r. ii 19 (SB physiogn.), of. šumma tērānū kīma i-ši-’-ti GIŠ.NÁ (parallel kīma $i$-ši--ti GIŠ.GU.ZA) BRM 4 13:23 (SB ext.), cf. (for mattresses stuffed with wool or hair) giš.NÁ síg.ga.zum.ag.a $=e r-s ̌ u ́ u$ šá $p u-s ̌ i k-$ $k i \quad$ Hh. IV 156a, giš. NÁ šà.tag $=e r-s ̌ u ́ u s a$ se_- -at ibid. 157, giš.NÁ šà.tag síg.ga. zum.ag.a $=e r-s ̌ u ́ ~ s ̌ a ́ ~ p u-s ̌ i k-k i ~ M I N ~ i b i d . ~ 158, ~$ giš. NÁ šà.tag síg.ùz.ag. $\mathrm{a}=e r-s ̌ u ́ u ~ s ̌ a ́ ~ s ̌ a r-t i ~$ en-zi MIN ibid. 159, and (for mattresses filled with rushes, etc.) giš.NÁ $\dot{U} . \mathrm{GUG}^{\text {ǎ̌-ki }}=e r-s ̌ u ́ u$
 ibid. 153; 5 tunzu GAL $\check{s} a$ GIŠ.NÁ ša šarri five large spreads for the king's bed EA 14 iii 25 (MB); 1 TỨG.GÍD ša GIŠ̌.NÁ.ME 1 TÚG GÍD.DA ša zunušu burrumu ša GIŠ.NÁ one long bedcover, one long bed-cover with multicolored trim EA 22 iv l3f. (list of gifts of Tušratta); 1 тÚg $\langle a$ kitê $s a p \bar{a} n i$ GIš.nÁ one piece of linen for a bedside mat HSs $14261: 6$ (Nuzi), cf. 12 GADA.MEŠ GIŠ.NÁ.MEŠ HSS 14 247:21, mar= datu ša pāni GIš.NÁ ibid. 520:41 (translit. only), also 3 TÚG.MEŠ ša birmu ša GIŠ.NÁ.MEŠ HSS 13 431:47 ( $=$ RA 36 204f.), cf. ibid. 35; ištēn GADA hullānu . . . ana GIš. NÁ śa dŠamaš Nbn. 660:3; 1-en kitû qalpu ša ana batqa ina panīja ana mušezzib qātē ša GIŠ.NÁ ša ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Bëlit Sippar userraṭu (deposition of an accused garment mender) in the matter of the one piece of threadbare linen which was with me for repair and which I was to cut up in order to (make) protective coverings (i.e., small pieces of cloth to protect it when being handled) for the bed of the Lady of Sippar (there was not one usable piece in it) CT $22: 4(\mathrm{NB})$, cf. giš. sag.an.dul giš.ná, giš.sag giš.NÁ, giš.
 bed Hh. IV 165 ff .
$5^{\prime}$ types of beds: 1 GIŠ.NÁ AŠ.NÁ one dinnūtu-bed PBS 8/1 19:15 (OB), cf. GIš.NÁ AŠ.NE CT 2 1:6 and ibid. 6:7, also 1 GIŠ.NÁ Aš.Hु.A CT $440 \mathrm{~b}: 2$, and see dinnû; l Giš.nÁ ma-ia-al-t[um] one majaltu-bed CT 8 20a:15
(OB), cf. 4 GIŠ.NÁ.HI.A ŠÀ 1 gIŠ.NÁ KI.NÁ CT 4 40b:1, GIŠ.NÁ KI.NÚ BE 6/1 84:15, Waterman Bus. Doc. 42:12, TCL 10 120:28 (all OB), note: GIŠ.NÁ KI. $x$ VAS 13 34:9; GIŠ.NÁ ù ur-šu-um CT $620 \mathrm{~b}: 3$ (OB); GIŠ.NÁ DÙ CT 8 50a:4, VAS 9 221:11 (OB); 1 GIŠ.NÁ ba-i-ta-te Wiseman Alalakh 114:7 (MB), cf. (for other Hurrian terms referring to beds) ibid. 114:8, 227:12, 416:23;3 tapalu GIŠ.NÁ zikulītu HSS 15 130:27 (=RA 36 138), cf. ibid. 133:22 (= RA 36141); 4-it GIŠ er-še-e-ti ina libbi istēt akkadītu ištēt $x$ da$a b-t u_{4}$ kirmu u birri raqqat four beds, among them one of Akkadian type, one with planks(?), . . . and thin . . . (mng. obscure) Nbn. 258:8, cf. GIŠ.NÁ akkadītu Dar. 301:3, Nbk. 441:1; 1 MA.NA UD.KA.BAR gamru unqātu $u$ daššātu ša GIŠ.NÁ ša saparri one mina of finished bronze (work, consisting of) rings and .... for a bed with net (for the bottom) Nbn. 206:3, cf. giš.nÁ aš(!).ná $=d i n-n u-$ tum Hh. IV 147, giš.NÁ ki.nú = [šáa ma-a$a l-t i]$ ibid. 148, giš.nÁ gú.zi.ga $=e r-s ̌ u ~ s ̌ a ́ ~$ re-šáa-a-śá šá-qa-a ibid. 149, see also muhhuṣu, muddulu and ummulu, referring to beds.

6' parts: see amartu, amaru, gilt $\hat{u}$, kablu, kitmu, kitturru, parriktu, pitnu, pütu, rēšu, supru and šēpītu.
b) in lit.: giš.gu.za kù.ga dúr.mar. à m mu.nÁ kù.ga ki.nú ba.ná : ina kussî elleti ušib ina er-ši elleti ittatil she (the errant slave girl) sat down (Sum. having sat) on the sacred chair, she lay down on the sacred bed ASKTp.119:16f., cf.giš.nÁ.da.na nam.ba. nú.ù. dè.en : inaer-ši-šúlatanāl CT 1631:111; giš.gu(!).za kù.ga.bi kúr.re ba.an. da.tuš mu.NÁ.bi kù.ga.bi kúr.re ba. an.da.ná : ina kussīşa elli nakri ittašab ina er-ši-šúu elletu šanûmma inīl an enemy sits on her sacred chair, a stranger lies in her sacred bed SBH p. 70:11ff., cf. ina e-er-ši id-di inïlu (mng. obscure) CT 155 ii 1 (OB lit.); ina GIš. NÁ anhüt [e na]dākuma ašassīka I call to you, lying exhausted in my bed (lit. in a bed of exhaustion) Scheil Sippar 2:9, for dupls. see Mullo Weir, RA 25111 ff ; kīma harišti ina giš. NÁ innadīma aklu u mê ina pīšu iprusma muruṣ la tebê émid ramanšu he (the king of Urartu) took to his bed like a woman in con-
finement, refused food and water, and thus brought upon himself an illness which led to his death TCL 3151 (Sar.); ina GIš.nÁ tam̂̂ ittatil he slept in the bed of an accursed person Šurpu II 100; $\bar{a} h u z ~ e r-s ̌ i ~ m e ̈ s i r u ~ I ~ t o o k ~ t o ~(m y) ~$ bed, (it then became) a prison Ludlul II 95 (= Anatolian Studies 488 ), cf. me-si-ir $\mathrm{N}[\mathrm{A} i s ̣ a b b a s s u]$ Kraus Texte 36 v $9^{\prime}$.
c) in rituals: alam ${ }^{d} \mathrm{Na} . \mathrm{ru}$.di ... ki.ta giš.NÁ.ta gub.ba.zu : salam dNarüdi ... ina šaplān er-ši ulziz (Akk.:) I p]aced a figurine of DN underneath the bed AfO 14 150:208ff. (SB būt mēsiri); ina šēpit GIŠ.NÁ GUB . . . ina SAG GIŠ.NÁ GUB . . . [ina] SAG GIŠ.NÁ $u$ ̧ēpit giš.vá qUB-an you set up (various figurines) at the foot of the bed, you set (them) up at the head of the bed, you set (them) up at the head and foot of the bed AMT 2,5:4ff., cf. ibid. 9 and 12, cf. also ina rēگ GIŠ.NÁ tetemmir KAR 298:11; giš. NÁ da. na ù iz.zi sag.ba.kex (kid) á(var. a).ba. ni.in.sar : er-šá-šú pūtu u amarta rukusma (Sum.) when you have tied (white thread) to his bed and also to the expanse (lit. wall) of its headboard : (Akk.) tie (white thread) to the head and the side of his bed ASKT p. 90-91:56; gaba.ri giš. NÁ.da(!).a.ni máš sag.lú.tu.ra kés.da.a.ni : mihrit er-ši-šú urīsa ina rēš marṣu irkus opposite his bed, at the head of the patient, he tied a kid BIN 2 22:192f., cf. MÁš.GAL ina rēš GIŠ.NÁ-šú irak= $k a s u[n i]$ they tie an adult goat to the head of his bed KAR 33:3 (NA); giš.NÁ.da.na. $\mathrm{kex}_{\mathrm{x}}$ u.me.ni.nigin.e : er-šá-šu limēma circle his bed CT 1721:84f.; alam.bi zag giš.[NA.da.na.kex] zíd.še ù.me.[ni. hur] : șalamšu idāt er-[ši-šu ša] tappinni $e[$ sir $]$ draw his picture with coarse flour beside his bed CT 17 32:1f., restored from K. 3481 (unpub.), cf. CT 17 5:50f., and passim; $4 \mathrm{NA}_{4}$. GÚ.MEŠ ša rȩ̄̌ GIš.NÁ šarri u šēpit šarri four amulet(-shaped tablets) for the head of the king's bed and the foot of the king('s bed) CT 22 1:14 (let. of Asb.), cf. BBR No. 26 i 14f.; 3-šu TA GIŠ.NÁ talabbia ... NA ${ }_{4}$.AN.GUG.ME ina muhhi qaqqad GIŠ a-ma-ri ša GIš.NÁ imar= ruqu she circles the bed three times, they bray ....-stones over the top of the side
e'ru
board of the bed ZA $4542: 5$ and 12 (NA), and passim in this text.
d) in omen texts - 1' in protases: sum= ma șurāru ana muhhi giš.NÁ amèli ūli if a salamander climbs upon a man's bed CT 38 39:19 (SB Alu), cf. ibid. 20f., also ina KI.NÚ GIŠ.NÁ amēli imqut ibid. 22f., and passim in Alu, also šumma hurru ina rēš grš. NÁ ippeti if a hole opens at the head of the bed CT 40 20:20, also (with ina šēpit GIš.NÁ) ibid. 22, and passim; šumma ṣiru ana muhhi GIŠ.NÁ marṣi imqut if a snake falls upon the patient's bed Labat TDP 8:19; šumma ... amēlu lām ištu GIŠ.NÁ $s ̌ \bar{e} s ̌ u$ ana qaqqari iškunu if a man, before he sets his foot on the floor, (rising) from his bed CT 3831 r. 24 (SB Alu), dupl. ibid. 33:1.
$2^{\prime}$ in apodoses: $n i-d i$ giš.NÁ confinement (lit. taking to bed) KAR 212 ii 58 , cf. šuB GIŠ.NÁ NA iṣabbat confinement to bed will befall (this) man KAR 178 r. vi 29 (both SB hemer.) ; giš.ná iṣabbassu he will become bedridden KAR 392 r. 30 (omen excerpts), cf. Ebeling KMI 55:11; IZKIM GIŠ.NÁ iṣabbassu CT 38 33:11, cf. [IZKIM] GIŠ.NÁ $u$ KI.NÚ CT 38 29:38; obscure mngs.: NU KÚR GIŠ.NÁ $u$ É CT $3826: 28$ (SB Alu), ha-di grš.NÁ-šú CT $3942 \mathrm{~K} .2238+$ ii 9 (SB Alu).
e) other occs.: abūni er-šu-um ukâlšu our father is bedridden Hrozny Kultepe 1 1:42; la libbi ilimma e-er-šu-um issabtanni iştu atbiu umma anākuma unfortunately, I became confined to bed, (but) after I got up, I said BIN 4 35:10 (OA let.); maruṣmi $u$ ina gIŠ.nÁ nāl he is ill and in bed AASOR 16 56:9 (Nuzi); ša šarrāni mahrûti ša imraṣūni mā ardänišunu akê issišunu idallipu ina libbi ciš. NÁ.MEŠ izabbilušunu maṣsartašunu akê inaş suru (the king complained, saying) when the former kings were sick, how their servants sat up with them all night and carried them on litters - thus they carried out their duties ABL 1370:12 (NA).
2. (a tray) (reading uncertain, wr. GIŠ. NÁ(.MEŠ), NA only): 8 GIš.NÁ gariṣāte 12 giš. $\mathrm{N} \dot{A}$ ebbiäte eight trays with garistu-loaves, twelve trays with thick loaves ADD 960 i if., cf. ibid. i 10f., ii lf., iii 1 f., iv 1 f., also ADD 961:7 and r. 6; 2 GIŠ.NA huhurāt two trays with
hुuhuru-loaves ADD 961:8; 5 gIŠ.NÁ NINDA. MEŠ ADD 1068 r. 2, ef. ibid. r. 3, also 1060 i 5.
eršu in bit erši s.; bedroom; MB, NA, LB; wr. É.gIŠ.NÁ; cf. eršu.
a) in gen.: aššsum é.gIš.NÁ.meš ša libbi asuppäti ša bēl̄$n i-s a-a ~ i q b \hat{a}$ as to the bedrooms in the lofts which my lord has ordered to be torn down BE $1723: 14$ (MB let.), cf. $s s_{a}$ É GIŠ.NÁ GIŠ.Ứr kunnu ibid. 66:21.
b) as part of the temple: GIŠ.NÁ ša "Nabû takkarrar ${ }^{\text {d }} N a b \hat{u}$ ina É.gIŠ.NA errab the bed of Nabû will be prepared, Nabû will enter the bedroom ABL 65:9 (NA); UD.4.KAM ša ITI.GUD ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} N a b \hat{u}$ dTašmētum ina É.GIŠ.NÁ errubu on the fourth day of Ajaru, Nabû and Tašmetu enter the bedroom (for the hierogamy) ABL 113:16, cf. ABL 366:8; $p \bar{a} n i b \bar{a} b \bar{a} n \hat{u}$ E.gIš.NÁ facing the outside is the bedroom TCL 6 32:31 (Esagila-tablet), see Schott, ZA 40 27, cf. šēnu ana É.NIR É.GIŠ.NÁ k ̀̀.gr $\check{\text { ša }}$ Antum irrubma ana muhhi qirsappi išsakkan the Sandal will enter Enir, the room of the golden bed of Antum, and will be placed (there) on the footstool RAcc. 68:6.
eršu in ša muhhi erši s.; bed sheet; NB*; wr. with det. gada; cf. eršu.

2 gada ša muh-hi giš.NA two linen bed sheets (for cultic use) Nbn. 252:4; 1 Gada $s s_{a}$ UGU GIŠ er-šú ibid. 115:13.
eršû see ersû.
eršūtu A s.; wisdom; SB*; cf. eršu A adj. TE NUN ${ }^{k i}$ ša er-šu-tú aḩ-zu star of Eridu, possessed of wisdom RAcc. 137:303.
eršūtu B s.; vegetables; syn. list*; ef. erēš B.
 120; er-โšu〕-tum =ár-โqu] CT 182 i 52.

Lit. "planted things."
e'ru (ēru) s.; (a native tree); $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}$; wr. syll. and giš.ma.nu.
giš.ma.nu $=e^{-\quad-r u}$ Hh. III 158; giš.tir giš. ma.nu $=$ MIN $\left(=q i s{ }^{-}-t u\right) e^{-}-r i($ var. $e-r i)$ Hh. III 185; [giš.x x x].x.e $=e \cdot r u$, ha-at- $t i$ min Hg. VII B 229f.; [gis.ma.nu tag.ga] =e-ru lap-tu Hh. VII 231; [gis.ma.nu] = [e]-rum Nabnitu IV 149. giš.ma.nu parim $\left(\mathrm{PA}+\mathrm{KAS}_{4}\right)$.ma dù.a.
ginx (GIM) : kīma e-ri ina näbali ušèmanni he made me like an e-tree (planted) on dry land SBH p. 10:131f.
glŠ e-ni-tum = gıŠ.mA.NU, $m u-u r-r a-n u=$ min, $m a($ text $i s)-n u-\dot{u}=$ MIN (followed by synonyms for baltu and ašägu) CT 183 r. i 28 ff .; bu-ur-ra-nu $=$ giš.ma.nU Malku II 151; mun ma-a-nu $=$ mUN $e^{-}-r i ~ U r u a n n a ~ I I ~ 568 . ~$
a) the tree: $u g \bar{a} r$ GIŠ.MA.NU (Flurname) CT 8 19b:2 (OB); if in a field inside a city GIŠ.MA.NU Kr.MIN ( $=$ GUB) an e.-tree stands CT 39 3:22 (SB Alu), cf. CT 39 11:57; sum= $m a$ giš.[ma.nUl a DIR if an $e$.-tree is full of water CT $399: 2$ (SB Alu); ina šadê dannūti $\check{s} a$. . . h̄āmū ȟuṣābu ina libbi laššūni gupñ dannūti ša gIŠ e-’-ri ina libbi šerru'ūni in the steep mountains where there is no vegetation at all, (except that) mighty e.-trees thrive there OIP 2 156:3 (Senn.); for a forest of $e .-$ trees, ef. Hh. III 185, in lex. section, ef. also SBH p. 10, in lex. section. Varieties: giš.ma.nu mur.ra.an, giš.ma.nu sig. $\operatorname{sig}_{7}=m u r-r a-n u$ Hh. III 167f. Qualifications: giš.ma.nu.A, giš.ma.nu.hi.a, giš.ma. nu.šu $=r a t-b u$ fresh Hh. III 159 ff .; giš. ma.nu.ag.a = qàl-pu (with) peeling (bark) ibid. 162; giš.ma.nu.šu.ag.a = šá ina qa-a-te MIN hand-peeled ibid. 163; giš.ma.nu gibíl.ag.a $=$ GIŠ.MA.NU qi-lu-te e.for kindling wood ibid. 164; giš.ma.nu im.lù.a $=$ $e-h i-r u$ (mng. unkn.) ibid. 165; giš.ma.nu. lù. $\mathrm{a}=s a a^{-}-u$ (mng. unkn.) ibid. 166.
b) use of the tree - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in med.: Še.D U GIŠ.MA.NU a shoot of the e.-tree BE $3156: 25$, AMT 92,6:6; PA giš.ma.nu leaves of the e.-tree AMT 74 iii 5, Küchler Beitr. pl. 7:50, and passim; GIŠ.MA.NU.SIG $\boldsymbol{7}_{7}$ teleqqi [...] taqattap you take a green branch of the e-tree, you pluck (the leaves) AMT 62,3:12; sUHुUŠ GIŠ. MA.NU root of the e.-tree KAR 56:10, AMT 14,3:12, and passim; nUMUN gIš.ma.nU tasâk ina šamni tapaššaš you pound seeds of the $e$.-tree and rub him/her with oil (mixed with this powder) KAR 204:18, and passimin med., also KUB 448 ii 6 ; NUMUN GIŠ.ma.nU (among 10 Ú.HI.A ŠU.GIDIM.MA ten drugs against the hand-of-a-ghost) AMT 76,1:24; for hirṣu, cf. usage $c-l^{\prime}-c^{\prime}$; without specification: giš. MA.NU : A.SU $\mathbf{H}_{4}$ - e.-tree (against the disease) red-water KAR 203 r. i-iii 9, cf. ibid. r. iv-vi

2, CT 1423 K.9283:20; ina išāt GIŠ.MA.NU tuqattar[šu] you fumigate him (with herbs) on a fire of $e$.-wood CT 23 8:43.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ for secular purposes: giš.ma.nu tur. tur $=m a r-t u-u$, giš.ma.nu giš.kal, giš. ma.nu.kala.ga $=$ giš-kal-lu, giš.ma.nu. kala.ga, giš.ma.nu šu.kal $=s a b-b i-t ̣ u$, giš.ma.nu BAD $=$ hat-t $u$, hu-ṭa-ru Hh. III 169-175; 1 GIŠ.PA ša $k i-i s ̌-k a-n a-\lceil e\rceil 4$ GIŠ.PA $s ̌ a$ MA.NU.MEŠ KAJ 310:49 (MA); 1 TE GIŠ. TUKUL MA.NU KÙ.BABBAR (mng. obscure) ADD 937 ii 3.
$\mathbf{3}^{\prime}$ in magic use - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ as magic wand: giš.ma.nu giš.tu[kul kala.g]a dingir. re.e.ne.ke ${ }_{x}(\mathrm{KID})$ GIš.mi.ga.dùg.ga.zu.šè gá.gá O e.-tree, strong weapon of the gods, created for the sake of your sweet shade KAR 252 ii 51 f., cf. ina muhhi GIš.ma.NU šipta 3-šu tamannu you recite the incantation three times over the e., (place it at the head of your bed, and you will have good dreams) KAR 53:7; giš.ma.nu giš.tukul kala.ga dingir.re.e.ne.kex igi.zu.šè [hé.en]. zalag.ga.àm ... dingir nam.tar giš. ma.nu hé.en.tar.re.e.dè may, (O Samaš,) the $e$-wood, the strong weapon of the great gods, shine before you, may the gods establish the (prophylactic) character of e.-wood KAR 252 ii 32f. and 37 (Dream-book); giš.ma.nu giš.hul.dúb.ba udug.e.ne. $\mathrm{ke}_{\mathrm{x}}$ : e-ri(var. -ra) ciš hul-dúp-pu-ú ša rābisī the e.-(staff), the magic wand against rābiṣudemons CT 16 45:139f., cf. ibid. 38 iii 13, with dupl. BIN 2 22:152f.; [giš].ma.nu giš. tukul.mah an.na.ke $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{s}}$ su.u.me.ti : $e-\lceil r a\rceil$ $k a k k u \operatorname{si} r i \breve{s} a$ Anim liqima take a (stick of) e., the sublime weapon of Anu (for magic use) CT 17 18:8f., ef. CT 16 3:86f., ibid. 21:202f., BBR No. 51:12, and cf. KAR 252, above, and GIŠ. MA.NU (used in incantations) RA 18 25:11, CT 1416 BM 93084:2 and 4, cf. also the title of a ritual: giš.tukul giś.ma.nU ša rēš erši sarri CT 22 1:15 (let. of Asb.); GIš.TUKUL MA. NU (=) 7 UD-mu GIŠ.TUKUL d Marduk the weapon of $e$.-wood $=$ the seven demons, the weapon of Marduk PBS 10/4 12 ii 25; two goat-fish (figurines) of tamarisk wood ša GIŠ.PA ša GIŠ.MA.NU našu which carry a staff
of $e$.-wood AMT 101,2 r. iii 8, cf. KAR 298:3 (dupl. BBR No. 46:17) and 30; GIŠ.PA GIŠ.MA.NU ša qāt rḕ $\hat{\imath}$ tamahhar you receive a shepherd's staff made of $e$.-wood (you recite the incantation over it and place it over the woman in labor, then she will give birth quickly) KAR 196 r. ii 4, cf. ibid. 8; ina hुuṣāb GIš.MA.NU ana 3-šu ikarrit he strikes out three times with a twig of the e.-tree Maqlu IX 181, cf. Maqlu IX 129.
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ figurines etc. made of e.-wood: 7 NU NUN.ME $s z_{a}$ gIŠ.MA.NU (take) seven figurines of the "wise men" made of e.-wood KAR 298:2, dupl. BBR No. 46-47:15, and ibid. 10ff., cf. dVII.BI $\check{s} a$ GIŠ.MA.NU AMT 2,5:5, cf. also 4 R 21 No. 1B r. 11.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ other magic uses: 7 hirṣ̄$\check{\imath} s a$ GIŠ.MA.NU tupallaš ... tušakkak you perforate seven e.-nuts(?), string (them on red and white yarn) KAR 194 r . iv 40, cf. C'T 23 11:30, ibid. 4 r. 13, AMT 69,9:5, also 14 gig giš.ma.nU ... tašakkak you string 14 e.-nuts(?) (on red yarn) KAR 223:4; GIŠ.MA.NU ina kalâtiša tusannas you plant a (stick of) $e$. in its (the figurine's) loins Maqlu IX 41, ef. Maqlu III 20 f ., cf. 4R 21 No. 1 B 3 f. ; lutê GIŠ̌.MA.NU ina muhhi garakku teṣén you put cuttings of $e$. -wood on the fire pan BRM 46:15.

The e'ru-tree was a native hardwood used primarily for making sticks. Since a variety of the $e^{3} r u$ is called murrānu, which appears as a loan word in Aram. murrānā, "cornel (or dogwood)," (Löw Flora 1465 ), while Syr. $m \bar{u} r r a \bar{a} n \bar{t} t a \quad$ (Brockelmann Lex. Syr. ${ }^{2}$ 405a) means a corno facta, baculus and hasta, e'ru must be a variety of cornel, the branches of which are known to make tough sticks.
(Thompson DAB 298ff.); Oppenheim Eames Coll. 54 n. 71.
eru (erru) s.; headband; SB, NB.
mīsir er̂̂ ina qablēšunu e-ri erî ina SAG. [DUšunu raksu] sash(es) of copper are bound around their waists, headband(s) of copper around their heads (description of figurines) KAR 298:30, cf. [e-r]i erî ina qaqqadišu ibid. 39, and e-ri siparri ina SA[G...] BBR No. 47 ii $4^{\prime}$; lu-bar $k u_{14}-l u$-lu $\grave{u}$ er-ri turban and
headband Camb. 277:11, cf. 1 TÚG lu-bar ku-lu-lu 1 тÚg e-ri YOS 7 183:6 and 12, cf. also TCL 12 109:8, ku-lu-lu TÚG paršīgu TỨG e-ri ša DN Cyr. 253:9, also e-ri ša d Annunītu Camb. 158:3 (all NB).

Possibly to be connected with ÉŠ e-ru RTC 221 r. v $9^{\prime}, 222$ r. iii 20,229 r. $4^{\prime}$ (OAkk.).

Oppenheim, JNES 8175 n . 12.
erû (eriu, fem. erītum) adj.; 1. naked, 2. empty, 3. empty handed, destitute; from OA on; cf. erēššănu, erīšūtu A, erīššummānu, mērā̀nu adj., mëränu adv.
[su-ú] [su] $=$ me-re-e-nu, e-ri-iš-šum MSL 2 133 vii 49f. (Proto-Ea); SUD $=e$-ri-iš-šu 2R 44 No. 1:9 (group voc.); me-e-ri-in-nu, [q]ú-um-ma-ru $=[e-r] i$-iš-sum An VIII 13f.

1. naked (in adverbial use, erišsi-): subāt̄̄《ša» mahrikunuma e-ri-ši-ia ātanallak lubar= tam ištāt šūbilānim my clothes are with you, and I go about naked, send me (at least) one old garment YOS 2 106:17 (OB let.); u šum= ma PN ašsassu ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mutiša ul mutīmi atta iqabbi e-ri-ši-ša usssi ana bīt rugbat ekallim ušelluši but if PN, his wife, says to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, her husband, "You are not my husband," she shall go out (from his house) naked, and they shall take her up to the upper floor of the palace (to expose her) BRM 4 52:14 (OB Hana); PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3} \ldots$. . $s$ ] $] a$ inūma $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ ana GN itbalušunūti ištu mahar RN innabitūnim u e-ri-iš-ši-šu-nu-ma illikūnim nahramı̄ 1. А̀м ina ekal[lim a $]$ ddinšunüšim $\left.\begin{array}{cc}a n a & s\end{array}\right] e \bar{r} \quad b[\bar{e} l] i j a$ atta $a[r d a s ̌ u n u \bar{u}] t i$ to $\mathrm{PN}, \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ who escaped from RN while $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ was taking them to GN, and came to me completely naked (or : destitute), I gave each a piece of cloth from the palace, and sent them to my lord ARM 6 37:9; PN ana muti uššab subāte ihamma= şuma e-ri-ši-š[a] ušesşas should PN wish to live with (another) husband, they shall strip off (her) clothes, and shall turn her out naked HSS 5 71:35 (Nuzi); šumma ina bīt amēli bēl bīti mīta e-re-ši-šú $\bar{\imath} m u r$ if in a man's house the owner sees a naked ghost (lit. dead person) CT 38 30:17 (SB Alu).
2. empty (OA): mīnum ripšu ša taštanap= paranni ana akālini laššu nīnu ripši nītanap= paš ša iqqātija ibši'u ulaqqitma uštēbilakkum

## erû A

 extravagance(?) you keep writing me about? (if) there is not enough for us to eat, (how) could we keep living on a lavish scale? what there was at my disposal I have already scraped together and sent you, today I live in an empty house CCT 3 24:32 (let.); tĩd $\hat{e}$ attama kī̀ma ina būtim e-ri-im ēzibīni you yourself know that he left me in an empty house BIN 496:14 (let.); umma anākuma sī= būtum işpurūnim atallak ina qātim e-ri-tim allak thus (said) I, '"The elders have written to me, I shall go, (though) I shall go with empty hands" Golénischeff 14:27 (let.).
3. empty handed, destitute - a) absolute use (OA only): aššumi PN ša tašpuranni kìma e-ri-ú-ma u a-Ka-ni-iš šassuhu aššiāti la aṣbassu with regard to PN, about whom you wrote me, I did not get hold of him in the matter of the outstanding amounts because he is destitute and has been removed to Kaniš TCL 19 5:26 (let.); ina kaspim 10 ma. NA èrubma ūmam e-ri-tum uṣâm I went in (to the business) with ten minas of silver, and today I came out empty-handed CCT 3 41b:12 (let.); e-ri-um atta la tallakma libbi awilim la imarras you should not go away empty-handed, lest the chief feel bad (about it) KTS 17:21 (let.).
b) adverbial use: 1 gUr se'am ana um $^{2}$ = mika idinma e-ri-「iš-sił-i-ša la wašbat give one gur of barley to your mother, that she need not live destitute AJSL 32 280:12 (OB let.), cf. e-ri-iz-si-ia (in broken context) PBS 7 34:7 (OB let.); e-ri-iš-ši-šu-nu-ma sāaba[m]ušas: hiršunūti destitute as they were, (PN) was able to make them change sides ARM 2 31 r. $2^{\prime}$.
von Soden, ZA 41115 ff .
erû A (weriu, wer̂̂) s. masc.; copper; from OAkk. on; OB werûm, acc. wer $\bar{\imath} a m$, werâm; OA werium, also erûm, acc. eru'am (cf. e-ru-am CCT 2 21b:16, URUDU- $i-a-k a ̀ ~ T C L ~ 423: 16, ~$ URUDU-a-kà TCL 20 135:2, and passim, cf. also URUDU- $u$-šu TCL 14 18:14), wr. syll. and URUDU, exceptionally Á.mUŠEN (=erû, "eagle") Iraq 3 89:6, and passim in this text; cf. urud $\hat{u}$, urudunikalaĝ̂.
erâ $\mathbf{A}$
urudu $=e-r u-\dot{u} \quad$ (zarinnu, gurnu, mesû, sit hurri, išmeku, la'šu, Tilmunû, Asnû, Makkanû, Meluhhû, q. v., follow as qualities of copper) Hh. XI 331; $\mathrm{u}_{4}$-ru-ud UM (old var. of URUDU) $=$ we-e-ru-u[m] MSL 3220 G $_{\text {g }}$ iii $4^{\prime}$ (Proto-Ea); u-ru-du URUDU $=$ e-ru-u $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{b}}$ II 112; ú-ru-du DUB (old var. of URUDU) $=e-r u-\hat{u}$ A III/5: 11; urudu, ad.hal, nig.kala. $\mathrm{ga}=e-r u-u$ Nabnitu IV 138ff.
urudu an.na hi.hi.bi za.e.me.en : ša e-ri-i $u$ annaki muballilšunu atta (cf. usage d) ASKT p. $79 \mathrm{r} .16 \mathrm{f} . ;$ za.e mul.níg.kala.ga (var. urudu. níg.kala.ga) kuš.ginx(Gim) ù.mu.e.gi : atta e-ra-a dan-nu kīma maskki [...] you (O Diorite) shall cut(?) the hard copper as if it were leather Lugale XI 11, cf. urudu.níg.kala.ga : e-ra-a dan-na (in broken context) CT 1542 K. $4864+18 \mathrm{f}$. (SB lit.); for urudu.nfo.kala.ga, a musical instrument, see urudunikalagû.
$a-m e-l u-u, e l-l u, e b-b u$, nam-rum, za-ku-ú, a-na-nu, $a-s i-s u-u, a-h u s s-u, a-\mathrm{NI}-u, a$-NI-te-u $=[e-r u]-\lceil u \dot{1}]$ An VII 37-46; [tuš-ku]-u $=n i$-pi-is e-re-e An VII 46a; [ ${ }^{\prime}$ tuš]-qa-a (var. [ $\left.t u\right] s ̌-k a-a$ ) : ni-pi-iṣ URUDU, ep-ri URUDU, SAHAR.URUDU.ìkú.E : URUDU.bad śá qaq-qa-ru кư-šúu old copper which the soil has eaten up Uruanna III 476-476b.
a) in gen.: ula Kù.babbar ula UM D Ù̀-zu his statue is neither of silver nor of copper MDP 2 p. 63 ii 2 (Puzur-Inšušinak); addurār kaspim haurassim urudu an.na sée im šip $\bar{a}=$ tim ... aškun I abolished debts payable in silver, gold, copper, tin, barley and wool KAH 2 11:22 (Irišum); addurār Akkadî u $m \bar{a}=$ rēšunu aškun e-ru-šu-nu amsi I freed the Akkadians and their sons (from forced labor) and cleared (lit. washed) them of their (obligation to pay) copper (as tax) ZA 43 115:53 (Ilušuma); ina Kù̀.babbar.meš-šú ina URUDU. meš-šu ina gabbi mimmišu u šarru uzakki the king exempted (him) with regard to (taxes to be paid from) his silver, his copper and whatever (else) he owned MRS 6 RS 15.114:10; 1 me'at 95 GÚN we-ri ŠÀ.ba 3 GÚN ... asniq 195 talents of copper, from which I checked three talents KTS 54d:2 (OA); URUDU- $a-k a ̀$ ana dammuqim utâr I shall exchange your copper against refined (copper) CCT $447 \mathrm{a}: 5$ (OA let.); ana la awīlim taškunima annakam e-ru-am tušaknikma tēzibam you have treated me as though I were not a gentleman, in that you have left me the tin (and) the copper under seal CCT 2 21b:26 (= CCT 4 46b:16); ammini we-ri-a-am la taddin ... we-ri-a-am dummuqam . . . idinma why did you not give
the copper? give refined copper UET 5 6:19 and 24 (OB let.); ina kutlāti si-pa-ar-ri šigārī we-ri-im Idiglat iskir she barred the Tigris with bronze locks and bolts of copper CT 15 2 viii 9 (OB lit.); [1 lama]ssu sa hurāṣi URUDU mihhuz ina libbišu (obscure) EA 14 i 68 (list of gifts from Egypt); ina URU Bīt-Albadâ URUDU ina sapanni šad̂ ittanmar in the town GN copper was discovered deep in the mountain CT 29 48:7 (SB list of prodigies), restored after AfO 16262 ; URUDU.HI.A dan-na mupasssidu [abni] kīma ṣubāti nalbus̄āku I (the horse) am clad with "strong copper" (i.e., horseshoes?) which splits stones, as with a garment CT 15 35:3 ( SB wisdom).
b) qualities: cf. Hh. XI, in lex. section, and see ahu, "loose," damqu, "good quality," dummuqu, "refined," hummusu, "clean," lummunu, "bad quality," peṣ̂, "white" (only Lie Sar. 155), sāmu, "red," ṣallamu, "black," šikku, "weather-worn," *šubburu, "in scraps," tā $b u$, "fine," tī$r i$, "weather-worn."
c) provenience: cf. Hh. XI, in lex. section, and see Alašâ, "from Cyprus" (Mari), Habu= rattä $j u(\mathrm{OA}), K u n a n a m a ̄ j u(\mathrm{OA}), T i s ̌ m u r n a j u$ (OA); KUR Maganna lipšur KUR URUDU may Magan, the home of copper, absolve JNES 15 132:34 (SB rel.), cf. kur.má.gan.na $=$ KUR sīt hurri Magan = the land of mines Hh. XXII 23', see JNES $15147 ; 7$ GÚ URUDU KUR-i ARM 7 135:7.
d) techniques: giš.gu.za gàr.ba urudu gar.ra : kusŝ́ ša karšu e-ra-a uhhuzu a chair whose knob is plated with copper Hh. IV 106; urudu an.na hi.hi.bi za.e.me.en: ša e-ri-i u annaki muballilšunu atta you (Fire) are the one who alloys copper and tin ASKT p. 77 r . 16 f . (SB lit.); $1 \mathrm{MA} . \mathrm{NA}$ URUDU $7 \frac{1}{2}$ GÍN AN.NA billātešu ultēbil[a] I am sending an alloy of sixty shekels of copper and $7 \frac{1}{2}$ shekels of tin KAV 205:16 (MA let.); k $\hat{\imath}$ tēm ilimma zi’pi tiddi abnīma e-ra-a qiribšu aštappaka kî pitiq $\frac{1}{2}$ Gín.ta.ìm through a divine inspiration I made clay forms, and I used them again and again for pouring copper into them, as if casting half-shekel pieces OIP 2109 vii 17 (Senn); ali d NIN.Á.GAL n $n \bar{a} s ̌ x$ x šá bil-ti şa danna e-ra-a (var. URUDU.Hु.A) kīma maš-ki
$i l i$ [...] mupattiqu $\dot{u}$-[...] where (now) is ${ }^{\text {d Nin.A.gal, }}$, who carries the ...., who ....-s the mighty copper like . . . . , who casts [. . .] Gössmann Era 1157; for technical terms for casting, refining, etc., see dummuqu, "to refine," epēšu (epšu), mes $\hat{u}$, patāqu, "to cast," $s \hat{a} d u$, "to smelt," šapālcu, "to pour into the mold," and also billatu, "alloy," bullulu, "to alloy," burrumu, kapāru, sêru, "to plate," sipir ${ }^{\text {d }}$ NIN. Á.gal sub sipru, $t u b b \hat{u}$ "to glue"(?) (TCL 20 163:8); foringots of copper, seekubāru, kušru, nēpešu, nēpištu, šebirtu; for coppersmiths, see gurgurru, kabsarru, nappāhu.
e) objects made of copper: normally (in OAkk., OB, SB and rarely in OA, MA, NB and NA) wr. with the determinative URUDU, note however: 3 URUDU UD.KA.BAR $z a-h u m$ three $z \bar{a} h u$ containers of bronze BIN $8145: 1$ (OAkk.) and $3 t u-t i-d a$ UD.KA.BAR URUDU three pectorals of bronze OIP 14 105:7; URUDU gIŠ.KAK ERTN a peg of cedar wood (clad) with copper MDP 6 pl. 2 No. 1 i 11 (Puzur-Inšušinak), cf. GIŠ.kAK URUDU-e GIŠ.ERIN MDP 4 pl. 2 ii 12 ; ina NíG.GUL URUDU UD.KA.BAR with bronze pickaxes (beside aqqullät er $\hat{\imath}$ (passim) and aqqullät siparri (passim)) 3R 7 i 19 (Shalm. III); 1 KUš šaltu ša e-ru(copy -lu)-ú one leather shield with copper (mounting) UCP 9 275:8 (LB).
f) special uses - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ copper bead: $[\mathrm{N}] \mathrm{A}_{4}$. KÙ.BABBAR NA $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.KÙ.GI NA $\mathrm{Na}_{4}$.URUDU NA 4 . AN.NA [...] . . $10 \mathrm{NA}_{4}$.[mEŠ . . .] ina kis̄ādišu tašak: kan you place around his neck (an amulet consisting of) a silver bead, a gold bead, a copper bead, a tin bead (all together) ten beads [against the ... disease] AMT 72,1:35, cf. also NA. URUDU NITÁ dark (colored) copper bead AMT 7,1:10, and passim in med., also UET 4 149:2, $151: 4, \quad$ cf. (without $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ ) KAR 213 ii 19 f ., etc.; note: $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$. BAL. URUDU NTTA AMT 12,4:4, cf. 7 Še URUDU (beside seven Še each of silver, gold and tin, for ritual purposes) ABL 977 r. 10 (NA, šar-pühi ritual); $x x \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ URUDU ina šikaritar-bak LÁ you soak a copper bead(?) in beer and make a compress with it RA 187:15.
$2^{\prime}$ verdigris (SAHAR.URUDU), see suhtu.
3' copper "resin" (hīl erî), see $h \bar{\imath} l u$.

4' copper powder (nipis erî, epri er̂̀), see nipsu, eperu.
$5^{\prime}$ in chem. texts: adi URUDU.HI.A iraš= $s u s ̌ u$ until the copper is red hot ZA 36184 I § 2:23, and passim, cf. Á.MUŠEN $A g-g a-d i-$ $i t-u_{11}$ Iraq 3 89:6.
g) price of copper: bal nam.lugal.la. ka.ni... $10 \mathrm{ma} . n a \mathrm{urudu} . t a .$. ki.lam. ma.da.na.kakù.babbar lín.kù.e (var. 1 gín.e) hé.íb.da.šám during his royal reign one shekel of silver bought, according to the price equivalences (valid) in his country, ten minas of copper CT 21 17:17, var. from ibid. $16: 20$ (Sin-gašid); 3 MA .NA URUDU ana 1 Gín KÙ.babBar 2 ma.na URUDU epšum ana 1 Gín KÙ.babbar three minas of copper correspond to one shekel of silver, two minas of wrought copper correspond to one shekel of silver Goetze LE § 1:16f.; for the copper-silver ratio in OB, cf. (ratio 180:1) Boyer Contribution 9 passim and (ratio 240:1) YOS 5 203:109, in OA , (ratio ranging from $46: 1$ to $180: 1$ ) Lewy, MVAG 33133 note e, Landsberger in Sumeroloji Araştirmalari 930.
h) copper as means of payment: passim in pre-Sar., OA, MB Alalakh, MA and NA.

The scribes carefully differentiate between the specific uses of copper (for casting objects) and those of bronze (for cutting instruments, scales for armor, sheets for coating and mounting, etc.), but seem to be inclined in later texts to use the det. URUDU for bronze objects, while Ud.Ka.bar never refers to copper objects. For objects called urudu ud.ka.bar (in OAkk.), see siparru, in the meaning "fetter."

Thompson DAC 63ff., Gadd and Thompson, Iraq 394 f .
erû B (ir̂u) s.; grinding slab (particularly the nether stone of a hand mill), hand mill (i.e., saddle quern); from $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{MA}$ on; fem. according to YOS 8 107:1 (OB), KAJ 123:2 (MA), VAS 6 246:15 (NB), pl. erêtu Hh. XXII $22^{\prime}$, eriātu YOS 2 152:20; wr. syll. (irûm UCP 10 110 No. 35:13 and 19, ir-ri AMT 16,1:4) and ( $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ ) HAR . (HAR).
$n a_{4} \cdot \operatorname{HAR}=e \cdot r u-u, \quad\left[\mathrm{na}_{4} \cdot \operatorname{HAR}\right] . s ̌ u=$ MIN $q a-t i$, $\left[\mathrm{na} \mathrm{a}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{HAR} . s \mathrm{su}\right]=[\operatorname{MIN} h] a-b i-s u,\left[\mathrm{na}_{4}\right.$. HुAR.zi.e.bi] $=[\operatorname{MIN} z i \cdot e-b] i \quad H h$. XVI D iii 15 ff ; na $_{4}$. Ghar.šu $=e-r u-u q a-t i=e-r u-u \operatorname{si}(?)-x-t i(?)-d u-r i$, na $_{4} \cdot$ HAR. šu $=$ HAR ha.ba-şi $=$ MIN, na $_{4} \cdot$ HAR.zi.e.bi $=$ $e-r[u]-u \quad z i-i-b i=e-r u-u$ ha-ši-mur, na ${ }_{4}$. Har.ad. bar $=e-r[u-u] a d-b a-r i=$ [s]al-lam-tu, na $a_{4}$. наR. pahar $=e-r[u-u p] a-h a-r i=[a]-[b a n] z i-e[p a]-h a r$ Hg . D ii 142 ff ., 146 f ., also Hg . B IV 124 ff .; $\left[\mathrm{na}_{4}\right.$. HAR.Šu] $=$ [GAR] ha-bi-si = GAL.zU(!) Hg. E 8; $n a_{4}$. HAR, $n a_{4}$.har.zi.bu, $n a_{4}$.har.zi.bu.kuš. su.ga, na 4 .har.si.mu.ru, na ${ }_{4}$.har.bu.uh.ru, na ${ }_{4}$.har.ad.bar, na $a_{4}$ har.ad.bar.kuš.si.ga, na ${ }_{4}$.har.pahar, na ${ }_{4}$.har.pahar.[kuš.si.ga], $n a_{4}$.har.[šu] Wiseman Alalakh 447 iii 34-46 (Forerunner to Hh. XVI).
ú-ur urgar $_{\text {Hat }}=[e]-[r] u$-ú Izi H 182; ur HAR $=$ e-ru-u $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{a}}$ Voc. A $5^{\prime}$; ú-ru H[AR $]=e-r u-\dot{u} \operatorname{EaV}$ 118, restored from EaV 12', also AV/2:157; na a $_{4}$. HAR. HAR $=e$-ru-u Nabnitu IV 142; [ki]-ik-ki-in HAR $=$ $e-r u$-[ú] Ea V 130; [ki-in-ki-in] [har] $=[e-r u-] \hat{u}=$ (Hitt.) NA 4 .Har. Har-aš $\mathrm{S}^{\text {a }}$ Voc. $\mathrm{B} 7^{\prime}$ (Bogh.); ki-ik-ki-en HAR $=[e-r u-u ́]$, a-ra $\operatorname{HAR}=[t e-e-n u]$ $S^{b}$ I 30 f .
ur Har, ${ }^{u-m u-u n} \mathrm{DÉ}^{\prime}=u m-m a-a-t u m$ súá $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot$ HAR. Har Nabnitu IV 40f.; ur Har = um-ma-tú sáá URUDU (scribal error, er $\hat{u}$ copper for er $\hat{u}$ grinding slab) $\mathrm{S}^{\text {a }}$ Voc. A $13{ }^{\prime}$; [u]-mu-un ${ }_{\mathrm{DÉ}}=u m-m a-[t u]$ DÉ. na $_{4} \cdot$ HAR (var. [ $\mathrm{na}_{4}$ ]. HAR. HAR $)=u m-m a-[t u] e$ -re-e Erimhuš II 57f.; $u[m]-m[a]-t[u m]$, $[u] m-m a-a t$ e-ri-[i] (Sum. not preserved) Imgidda to Erimhuš A l'f.
$[z i]-\lceil i\rceil-b u,[a d-b a]-r u=e-[r u-u]$ Malku V 210f.
a) in gen.: $u 5$ e-ri-i lulqiakku and I will fetch five grinding slabs for you CT 29 21:12 (OB let.), cf. e-ri-a-tim hamiš YOS 2 152:20; še’im labīra u e-ri-i lušābilakku I will send you the old grain and the millstones CT 29 $21: 25$ (OB let.); NA $\cdot$.HAR TCL 11 248:11, VAS 9 221:4, СT 6 7a:25, CT 8 43b:1, etc. (all OB); 1. NA 4 . HAR. HAR qadu narkabu CT 4 30a: 4 (OB), and passim in OB, MB, Nuzi and NB, see nar= $k a b u ; ~[\ldots]$ NA $_{4}$.HAR.MEŠ [. . .]-ni tadnaniš̌̌u ina ūmi i-[pa]-țu-ru-su-nu-ni inadddan tuppušu ikhappi [...] grinding slabs have been delivered to him, the day he redeems them his tablet will be broken KAJ 124a r. $4^{\prime}$ (MA); $\frac{1}{3}$ sìma sahlê bututtam ina NA ${ }_{4}$. Har tetến you grind one-third of a sila of cress (seeds and) pistachio nuts on a grinding slab CT $2323: 3$ (SB med.); tḕinu ina muhhi têenu sa NA ${ }_{4}$. HAR ... naqbīt iqabbi the miller shall say the (following) benediction over the grinding slab, as he grinds RAcc. 63:44; mämīt $\mathfrak{s} \bar{e} \vec{e} u m$
ina $[e-r] e-e$ (vars. $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{HAR}_{\mathrm{H}} \mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{HAR} . \mathrm{HAR}^{2}$ ) nad $\hat{u}$ $u$ sadādu the curse incurred by dropping grain upon a grinding slab and of milling (lit. "dragging" the muller over the grain) šurpu III 94, cf. [...] $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{HAR}$ AD.BAR tašaddad AMT 42,1:4; šumma EME.DIR šaplänu $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$. HAR ulid if a lizard gives birth beneath a grinding slab KAR 382 r. 58 (SB Alu); KUR DI.bar $=$ KUR $e$-re-tum GN is the home (i.e., the land of origin) of grinding slabs Hh. XXII $22^{\prime}$, cf. KUR SAG.GAR lipšur KUR NA ${ }_{4}$. HAR.MEŠ may GN, the home of grinding slabs, absolve JNES 15 134:46 (SB lit.).
b) material: $2 \mathrm{NA}_{4}$. HAR ša ad-ba-ri two basalt millstones TCL $189: 8(\mathrm{OB})$, cf. $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$. HAR AD.BAR BE 6/2 85:12 (OB), PBS 8/1 19 r . $3^{\prime}$, Böhl Leiden Coll. 2 p. 20 No. $772: 15$ (OB), ef. $\mathrm{NA}_{4} . \mathrm{HAR} . \mathrm{MEŠ} \check{s} a \mathrm{NA}_{4}[\ldots] \quad \mathrm{BE} 1726: 12$ (MB let.); 12 Ú.HI.A $u$ ŠIM.GI.A annūti [. . ina] $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.HAR AD.BAR taşaddad you mill these twelve herbs and aromatics [...] with a basalt millstone AMT 42,1:4, cf. ina ir-ri abāri tasâk AMT 16,1:4.
c) uses - 1' to grind flour: NA $\mathrm{Na}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{HAR}$ zíd. ŠE millstone for tappinnu (coarse) flour Pinches Peek 14:10 (OB), cf. $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$. HAR ZÍD $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$. HAR ZÍD.ŠE Meissner BAP 7:13 and 22 (OB), and passirn; NA $\cdot$.HAR zíd.GU for . . . flour Böhl Leiden Coll. 2 p. 20 No. 772:15, Scheil Sippar 10:25(!), YOS 12 290:12, and passim in OB, cf. $N_{4}$. HAR ZÍD SAG for fine flour TCL $189: 9$; 1 HAR AD.BAR 2 HARZÍD.KUM one basalt grinding slab, two grinding slabs for isqūqu-flour CT 2 1:11(OB).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ to grind spices: $2 \mathrm{NA}_{4} i-r u-u m$ ša $z i-b i-i$ two grinding slabs for cumin UCP 10110 No. $35: 13$ (OB Ishchali), cf. $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{HAR} z i-b i \quad \mathrm{BE} 6 / 2$ 26 iii 21 and iv 8 , $\operatorname{YOS} 898: 28,57$, and pas$\operatorname{sim}$ in OB, also $2 \mathrm{NA}_{4}$.HAR.MEŠ $s a \quad z i-b i$ Speleers Recueil 311:1 (MA), $2 \mathrm{NA}_{4}$.HAR.MEŠ ša $z i-p i \quad$ KAJ 123:2 (MA); 1 NA $_{4} \cdot$ HAR si-mu-ruum one grinding slab for cumin YOS $12120: 1$ (OB), cf. NA 4 . HAR si-mu-rum YOS $898: 28$ and 57 (OB), 2 NA4. HुAR ša haš̌imūru YOS 3 66:16 (NB), and see hašimūru; NA ${ }_{4}$. HAR ZAG. HILLI grinding slab for cress (seeds) BE 6/2 70:8 (OB), ef. CT 23 23:3 sub usage a.
$3^{\prime}$ to press oil: $2 \mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot$ HAR ŠE.GIŠ.Ì two grinding slabs for (pressing) sesame BIN 7 218:4, cf. 1 NA 4 .HAR $z i-b i$ ŠE.GIŠ.ì YOS 12 342:3.

4' to grind sherds (to be mixed with potter's clay): NA 4 . Har dug.qa.bur potter's grinding slab BE 6/2 26 ii 17, also TCL 10 120:27, YOS $898: 28,57$, YOS 12 290:12, and passim in OB; $\mathrm{NA}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{HAR}$ DUG +BUR KUŠ(!) SI.GA potter's leather-covered grinding slab CT 4 40b:17 (OB).
d) parts of the millstone: see elītu, "upper part," narkabu, "muller," and ummatu.
erû C (arû) s.; eagle; OB, SB, NB; wr. syll. and Á.MUŠEN; cf. arâniš.
$\hat{A}=a-r u-u$ Hh. XIV 137; [ti-i] $\AA=[a / e-r] u-u$ S $^{\mathrm{b}}$ II 33; ti-i Á.mUŠen $=a-r u-u$ (var. e-ru-u) Diri VI E 54; [á] ${ }^{\mathrm{a}} \cdot \mathrm{mušen}=e \cdot r u-\dot{u}=n a \cdot \hat{a} \check{s} \cdot r u \quad \mathrm{Hg}$. C I 26; ÁmuŠEn =e-ru-u Nabnitu IV 141; PA A.MUŠEN $=$ ba-a te (pronunciation) $=g a-p u-u m$ $s a^{\prime}$ e-ri-im eagle's feather (or wing) MDP 1858 ( $=$ RA 22 50, school text).
a) in gen.: ina sépēja ana şadê GN ašar hulqi Á.mUŠEN šamê muštaprišu qerebšu la [i’iru] arkišunu lu èli on foot I climbed Mount GN after them, aforsaken place (where even) the winging eagle of the sky does not venture Scheil Tn. II 38; kīma isşur hurri ša lapān Á.mušen ipparšidu itruku libbušu his heart trembled like (that of) a partridge that flees before an eagle TCL 3:149 (Sar.); šumma Á.MUŠEN.MEŠ magal imtêduma UR.BI ittanaprašu if the eagles become very numerous and fly around in flocks CT $411 \mathrm{Sm} .1244: 2$ (SB Alu), for prognostics derived from eagles, see ibid. passim, also CT 3925 Sm .1376 , CT 411 K.2911, obv., cf. also [šumma surdu] MUŠEN $u$ Á.MUŠEN la mitguruma imdahhaṣu CT 39 23:24; šumma surd̂̂ ina apti bīt amēli qinnam A.MUŠEN $u s ̌ e ̧ a ̂ m m a$ if, in the window of a man's house, a falcon makes an eagle leave its nest CT 39 23:10 (SB Alu); ina ṣilli șirbitim ulid ṣīru e-ru-ú ittalad ina ṣi-ri-šu the serpent bore (its young) in the shade of a sarbatu-tree, the eagle bore (its) in its top Bab. 12 pl 13:7(Etana); rīmū sirrimū Á.MUŠEN ibar= $\operatorname{ram}[m a]$ the eagle brings as prey wild oxen and wild asses Bab. 12 pl. 1:20 (Etana), and passim in this text; šiddätušu [a/e]-rù(var. -ri)
erû D
$u$ mušrušše şariri ušalbis I had its（the processional boat＇s）sides covered with eagles and dragons of sarīru－alloy VAB 4156 v 23 （Nbk．）；supur a－re－e s sup（u）rāšu his talons are eagle＇s talons Gilg．VII iv 19，of．LKU 33：41 （Lamaštu）；šumma IGI Á．MUŠEN MU．NI ana BURU $_{5} \cdot M U S ̌ E N$ mašil if（a bird）called＂eagle－ eye＂－it resembles a raven CT 41 5：28（SB Alu）．
b）as term of comparison：šumma tul̄＝ mum kìma e－ri－im kapp $\bar{\imath}$ sakin if the spleen has wings like an eagle YOS 10 41：31（OB ext．）； šumma mû KI．MIN（＝ina bāb bīt amēli tab＝ kuma）kima e－ri－i if the water spilled in a man＇s doorway has the shape of an eagle （preceding line：of a snake）CT $3821: 2$（SB Alu）；šumma izbu KA Á．mUŠEN šakin if the newborn lamb has the beak of an eagle （parallel：of a raven）CT $2740: 12 \mathrm{ff}$ ．（SB Alu）； kīma Á．MUŠEN．MEŠ qardūti ṣirušša ušapriś I let（the chariotry，the cavalry（and）my body－ guard）fly over it（the mountain）like valiant eagles TCL 325 （Sar．），cf．kìma qinni e－re－e（！） （in broken context）PBS 1580 ii 2 （NB royal）．

Zimmern Fremdw．51；Landsberger Fauna 100 n．3；Schott，ZA 42131.
erû D（or erru，èru）s．；（a festival）；OAkk．
UD e－ru－um d ${ }^{\text {NIN．dar．ra．ba．an on the }}$ day of the e．－festival of DN MAD 359.
erû Es．；（mng．unkn．）；lex．＊
 $20^{\prime}$ ．
erû（aru，merû）v．；1．to be pregnant，2．to conceive（trans．），3．$\xi \bar{u} r \hat{u}$ to impregnate； $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NB} ; \mathrm{I} \overline{\mathrm{r} i}$－irri－erat／arat， III， $\operatorname{ar} \hat{u}$ in OB and SB omens，also CT 22 40：7（NB）；wr．syll．and $\mathrm{PES}_{4}$ ；cf．erītu．
pi（！）－iš PEŠ $_{4}=a-r u-\dot{u}-u m$ MSL 2 p． 149 iii 26 （Proto－Ea）；pe－eš $\operatorname{PES}_{4}=e-r u-u, a-l a-d u \quad$ Sb II 55 f．； PEŠ $_{4}=e-r u-u$ Nabnitu IV 143；pe－eš PEŠ $_{4}$ ， pe－eš šaxtur $=$ mi－ru－ú Ea VII Exc．26＇f．，also （wr．me－ru－［u］）Ea VII 213f．；［e A $]=e-r[u-u$ it A $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{l}: 43 ; \mathrm{na}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{pes}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{a}=a$－ban e－re－e charm to become pregnant $=$ inim．inim．ma．bi，na $a_{4} \cdot n u$ ． pess． $\mathrm{a}=a$－ban la e－re－e charm against becoming pregnant Hg．B IV i 72f．；ú．peš $=$［šam－me $e-r e-e]$ ，ú．nu．pess ${ }_{4}=$［s̆am－me la e－re－e］Hh．XVII 209 f ．
erû
dam．mu gub．bu．na．mu ：ana mutija e－ru－šu （Sum．）（Ninurta）whom I had implanted in me by my husband ：（Akk．）whom I conceived by my husband Lugale IX 3；al．pess ${ }_{4}$ ．a ：e－rat－me 2 R 16 ii 48 ，cf．mng．la－2＇．

1．to be pregnant－a）in lit．：šumma sinništu a－rat－ma ša libbi［ša ibak］ki if a woman is pregnant and the fetus cries CT 27 14：1 （SB Izbu），cf．CT 27 1：3，also šumma sinništu
 28 6b：13， $35 \mathrm{~K} .9713: 15$ ，and similar protases passim，cf．Labat TDP 200：1ff．；šumma sinništu a－rat－ma ša libbiša issīma 「šēml̂́ išmi if a woman is pregnant，and the fetus calls out and somebody（else）hears it CT 27 14：2；IM i－ri－ma IM Ù．TU（if a woman）is pregnant with＂wind＂and bears＂wind＂CT 27 14：23； māmītam utta《ma＞mmû naphar i－ru－úu naphar $u l d u$（after）they had sworn the oath，both conceived，both gave birth Bab． 12 pl．13：5 （SB Etana）；［nu］．ná al．peš ${ }_{4}$ ．a ．．．e．še ： ina la nâkimi e－rat－me they say，＂Can she be pregnant without having had intercourse？＂ AJSL 28235 ii 40 f ；ana sinnisti ahāti la illals ana โDAM〕 attüšuma lillik ӣmu šuātu sinništu $s ̌ \hat{\imath}$ NITA $i r-r i$ let him not go to a strange woman，to his own wife should he go，（and） that very day this woman will conceive a male KAR 177 r．ii 46，dupl．KAR 147 r． 26 （SB hemer．）， cf．UD šuätu SAL－šúu ir－ri 3R 56 No． 6 K． 3765 ： 16 （SB hemer．）；aššat amēli ana šanîmma e－rat a man＇s wife has become pregnant by another （man）BRM 4 12：35f．（SB ext．），dupl．Boissier DA 221：13f．；entu aššum la e－ri－śá qinnassa ušnâk the high priestess will permit inter－ course per anum in order to avoid pregnancy CT 3144 obv．（！）i 10 （SB ext．），dupl．BRM 4 12：32 and Boissier DA 220：10；if a woman＇s breasts are（like those of）the goddess Bèlit－ili ir－ri－ ma la ušaklal she will become pregnant but will miscarry（lit．not bring to completion） KAR 472 ii 7 （SB physiogn．），cf．er－ri－šá（mis－ take）ibid．6；sinnistu ina GÚ－sá GAR－ma ir－ $r a-a-m a[\ldots]$ you put（the figurine of）a woman on her neck and she will conceive RA 1822 ii 6 （SB rit．），cf．ibid．14；anāku e－ru－ú e－ ra－ku－ma nukkupu unakkap I（the moon god＇s sacred cow）am pregnant，and so am ready to gore KAR 196 r ．ii 55 ；［e－ri］－a ariäte
ihinla hajajālāte (the cows) became pregnant, began labor Craig ABRT 2 19:19.
b) other oces.: 「ištu〕 a-ri-a-at-ma īzibši after she became pregnant, he left her PBS 5 100 ii 16 (OB) ; ašammēma ahatkae-ri-a-at Ihear your sister is pregnant KTS 42a:18 (OA let.).
2. to conceive (trans.): i-ra-an-ni ummu (var. ummī) ènetum ina puzri ulidanni my mother, an $\bar{e} n t u$-priestess, conceived me, in secret she bore me King Chron. 288 i 5, dupl. CT 13 42:4 (Sar. legend); [... DN $i]-r a-a n-n i$ $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ uldanni [... DN] conceived me, $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ brought me forth BA $10 / 181$ r. 2 (SB rel.), cf. [DN] e-ri-ši im-nu-si den.Lí she has conceived her, Enlil loves(?) her (incipit of a song) KAR 158 i 37.
3. šūrû to impregnate: šumma GUD ihhann[iṣma] litta la ú-šá-ri if a bull rubs himself (against the cow) but does not impregnate the cow Izbu Comm. 488; ana burti alpu ul išahhit imëru atāna ul ú-šá-ra ardatum ina sūqi ul ú-šá-ra [et]lu the bull no longer springs upon the cow, the donkey no longer impregnates the she-donkey, the man no longer gets the woman in the street pregnant CT 1546 r . 7f. (Descent of Ištar) ; sinništa ša sūqqi li-sáari let him get a street girl pregnant Virolleaud Fragments 20 K. $3769+$ K. 6482 : 24 (SB hemer.).

Landsberger, ZA 41228.
erû (to cut trees) see arû.
erû (beer dregs) see irû.
èru (twig) see āru.
èru see $e^{\prime} r u$ and erû $D$.
êru adj.; awake; SB*; cf. êru.
ana e-ri u șalli purussâ tanandinna you decide the fate of (those) awake and sleeping (alike) KAR 58 r. 15 (SB lit.).
êru v.; to be awake; from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on; I $i^{\prime} i r-\vec{e} r$, II (stative only KAR 128:23); cf. êru adj., ērūtu.
ri $=e-r u m$ šá šit $-t i$ to be awake, (said) of sleep(ing) Antagal III 216, also 5R 16 iii 38 (group voc.); ri.ri $=$ e-rum šá IGI Antagal III 217; x.x $=e-r u m$ (in group with parû, and dalā$[p u]$ to be sleepless) Erimhuš VI 108; [ri] $=[\min (=[e]$. rum $)$ ], $[\mathrm{x}] . \mathrm{ri}=e$ eri Nabnitu IV 150f.
[...giš.tukul.e.n]e e.ra.an.ri : uša gimilta elišunu taškunu ú-ra-ak-ku GiŠ.tUkUL-š [ú-un] and as for those for whom you did favors, their arms are (now) alerted against you KAR 128:23 (prayer of Tn.).
a) in OA, OB: sigurum lu dannat šumšu aksuppum lu e-ra-at šumšu the name of the lock is Be-it-Strong, the name of the threshold is Be-it-Vigilant Belleten 14 224:19 (Irišum); e-ru-kum ma-as-ṣa-ru-ia u da-an-nu-ku [...] my watchmen are vigilant for you. and [my ...s] are strong for you(?) RB 59 pl. 8 (p. 246) 59 (OB lit.); Ištar e-re-et [...] Istar is wakeful (in broken context) VAS 10 214 iv 24 (OB Agušaja); ana māliktiki šunni kīma e-re-nu report to her who counsels you that we are awake ZA 4916421 (OB lit.).
b) in SB: [ina] qablīti šittašu uqatti itbēma i-ta-ma-a ana ibrišu ibri ul talsanni ammīni e-re-ku (Gilgāmeš) ended his sleep in the middle of the night, arose and said to his friend, "My friend, you did not call me, why then am I awake?" Gilg. V iii 10; 3 masss $\bar{a}=$ rāti ša mušīti e-ra-a-ti na-aş-ra-a-te dalpāte la ṣālilāti kìma attīna e-ra-te-na naṣrātina dal= pātina la ṣ̄̄lilātina ana êri u ṣalli purussâ tanandinna (you) three watches of the night, you the wakeful, watchful, sleepless, never sleeping ones - as you are awake, watchful, sleepless, never sleeping, you decide the fate of those awake and sleeping (alike) KAR 58 r. 12f.; lu e-re-ta la tallaka lu șallata la tetebbâ if you are awake (evil god), do not come, if you are asleep, do not get up! Maqlu VI 12, cf. zamar ṣalil zamar e-er VAT 13608 (MA, courtesy Köcher); ṣallu ina KI.NÁ KUR.SU $a-a$ i-ir adi inappahu šamšu may the sleeper on the bed .... not awaken until the sun rises 4 R 58 ii 51 (Lamaštu), restored from PBS $1 / 2113$ ii 84 ; itil la tete[bbi] lu ṣalläta la te-[er-ri] lie down, do not get up, sleep, do not wake up Craig ABRT 28 i 8, cf. MAOG 5/311, cf. also i-rikīma šakri wake up like a .... ibid. r. iv 4; sum= ma enūma iṣbatušu libbašu e-er itebbi (wr. zI-be(!)) šumma enūma iṣbatušu ramanšu la $\bar{\imath} d e ~ l a ~ z I ~ i f, ~ w h e n ~(t h e ~ a n t a s ̌ u b b \hat{u}$-disease) seizes him, his mind is lucid, he will recover (from the disease) - if, when it seizes him, he is unconscious, he will not recover Labat
erubatu
TDP 80:3; ša mūšija e-rak an-sar-ka (for anassarka) ša kal ūme hilpaka addan during the night I am awake, I watch over you, all day I give (you) your milk Craig ABRT 127 r. 9 (NA oracle).
erubatu s.; entrance (name of a festival); Ur III*; Akk. lw. in Sum.; cf. erēbu.
ud.e.ru.ba.tum. $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{GU}} \mathrm{G}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{GU}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{ka}$ on the day of the entrance (festival) of DN Fish Catalogue 41 :5, cf. ud.è.ru.ba.tum.ka AnOr 7 167:5.

See urubātu.
Oppenheim Eames Coll. p. 111.
erubātu s. pl. tantum; pledge; $\mathrm{OA}^{*}$; cf. erëbu.
amtum PN $e$-ru-ba-tù-šu the slave girl PN is his pledge VAT 13528:38, translit. in MVAG 33 No. 227; bi-tù e-ru-ba-tù-a the house is my pledge TCL 21 222:9, cf. 「ÉT-tù-šu-nu [e-r]u-ba-tù-a TCL 21 232:9; wardum PN $e-r u$-ba-tum the slave PN is pledge TCL 21 233 A 20 ( $=233$ B 18); tuppam harmam ... e-ru-ba-at DAM.QAR-ri-im a cased tablet, pledge of the tamkāru unpub. letter, translit. in MVAG 33 p. 231 note d.
J. Lewy, ZA 38 249; Driver and Miles Assyrian Laws 144 n .1.
eruhlu s.; (an official); Nuzi*; Hurr. word.
iltēt giš.gigir.meš . . . ina berĩ̌̌unu irak= kasuma u ana PN inaddinu annītum gIš.gIGIR ašar Lứ e-ru-uhllu ša nadnatu they will construct one chariot at their joint expense and deliver it to PN, this chariot (will remain) with the $e$.-official to whom it was delivered HSS 15 92:12.

Formed with the Hurrian suffix -uhli, which occurs with names of professions and officials.
erullu s.; (a bird); lex.*
aràd(NIM×KUR).da.mušen $=k a-t i-m u t-t u m=$ e-ru-ul-lum Hg. C I 9; [NIM×]Kor.da.mušen $=k a-t i-m a-t u ́=e-r u-u l-l u$ Hg. B IV 292.
erūtu (urūtu) s.; (fish) spawn; SB*; cf. arû. ú-rum $=$ Úr $\times$ Hु $=u \quad u r$ (var. $u$ ) $-r u-t[u]$ A VII/2: 147; [ir] [TR] = e-ru-tum // MIN // a-na ú-ru-ú šá $n u-u-n i$ - ir is the reading of the sign Ir in the
meaning $e ., e$. is said of the spawning of fish Comm. to A. II/2.
nünu ina nāri e-ru-tam ul ippuš isşūru ina šamê pelê ul inaddi the fish in the river will produce no spawn, the birds in the sky will lay no eggs ACh Supp. 2 Ištar 49:7 (= Supp. 2 Ištar 68:13).

See arû, "to spawn."
erûtu (arûtu) s.; back; OB, SB.*
uzu.gú.tal $=k u$-tal-lu, e-ru-tum Hh. XV 49f.; uzu.gú.tar, uzu.lá. Hi.bal =e-ru-tum Hh. XV
 $t u$, $k u$-ta[l-lu] Izi F 134-138.
e-ru-ti-ma šaqû šarhat dunī$[n s ̌ u]$ erect (lit. tall) of back, magnificent was his stature KAR 175: 6 (SB Ludlul III).
ērūtu s.; wakefulness; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. êru.
kin $P A+A N$.na ù igi.za ba.ra nam.ri. za(text .a) šà.lá ha.ma.ra.ab.sud : an šipir billudē $[$ šu $]$ dilim $[m a]$ a-na e-ru-t $[i-k a]$ $i$-te-pi-qa-[as-su] be tireless in the performance of his rites and (you will) receive mercy from him for your wakefulness! RA 17121 ii 5 (SB wisdom);e-ru-ús-sú-un ṣālilum uhalliq RA 45 173:40 (OB lit.), coll. von Soden, Or. NS 26320.
esādu s.; (mng. unkn.); SB.*
girgiššum bu'šānu $u$ [...] KA.Ka gar-nu $e-s a-d u \quad i-[z u] b u$ ri [...] CT 23 2:3 (med. inc.).

The parallel texts (see girgišsu) omit this line, and it is uncertain whether esādu refers to a disease or the activity of evil demons.
esallû s.; (mng. uncert.); NB*; wr. syll. and é.sal.a; Sum. lw.

тA mihri adi é-sal-li-e mala hilēpû sa ina mubhi atappi anāku azqupšunūti ... gabbi= šunu ša ekalli all the willow trees which I, myself, planted along the canal from the weir to the $e$. belong to the palace WVDOG 4 No. 4 iv 7 (Šamaš-rēš-usur), cf. elippu ina bitqu ša ÉSAL.a KUR ulteesi I took the boat out (of the canal) at the branching-off-point of the $e$. ibid. iii 36.
esēhu (esēku) v.; 1. to assign, 2. *ussuh̆u to assign, 3. *šūsuhu to assign, 4. IV to be
assigned; OB, MB, Bogh., SB, NA; I īsih issih - esih, II, II/2, III, IV; esēku in Mari and NA; cf. ishu, isihtu, mēsihtu.
$\mathrm{gi}=e-s e-h u, \mathrm{im} \cdot \mathrm{gi}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{a}=$ min $s a t u p p i$ Antagal G 52 f .

1. to assign - a) said of fields - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OB: 7 bur A.š̀ ša GN ša ana biltim es-hu PN īriš . . . eqlam ana näš̌i biltim ašar es-ḩu idna PN has seeded a field of seven bur in GN which had been assigned for field tax, give the field to the tenant there where it was assigned TCL 735:5 and 11 (let.); ašar 4 bur eqlam ana PN nadānam e-si-ha-ak-ku-nu-ši-im 5 bur A.š̀̀ bīt abišu gummerašumma idnašum (in the location) where I ordered you by (written) assignment to give PN (only) a four-bur field (there) give him (instead) the full five-bur field, his ancestral estate TCL 7 33:6 (let.).
$2^{\prime}$ in Mari: 300 A.ŠÀ ina halaṣ Mari ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ ana DUMU.MEŠ Jantakim wardīka šarrum i-si-ik the king has assigned a field of 300 (iku) in the district of Mari to the Jantaku-tribe, your servants ARM 5 48:7; e-se-ek Subatd Šamaškl ana halas Mariki Išme-Dagan ul hašeh RN does not desire that Šubat-Samaš be assigned to the district of Mari ARM 4 27:31; anāku ašar e-se-ki-im lu-si-ik-šu-nu-ti I myself shall assign (fields) to them wherever (they) are to be assigned ARM $463: 23 \mathrm{f}$.
b) said of persons - $1^{\prime}$ in OB: awilê ... ša ana eqlim şabātim la iredd $\hat{u}$ ana iprim te-si-ha Гù 1 na rakbū ša (text ša rakbū) ana eqlim şabätim es-hu apälim kañ̄kam tēziba you have assigned to (receive) rations men who are not fit to hold a field, besides, you have drawn up titles in order to pay the mounted (men) who were assigned (only) to hold land TCL 7 11:16f. (let.); itti awîlê ša ana susikkim e-si-hu izizma susikkam subqim take over the men whom I assigned for the plucking (of the sheep) and have the (sheep) plucked OECT 3 8:12 (let.); โu1 kīma aqbûkunūšim awīlê e-es-ha-a-nim and assign men to me such as I have told you YOS 2 3:12 (let.); ina 300 $s ̧ \bar{a} b i m$ ša es-ha-a[m] 20 ERIM. HI.A matiamma the 300 men who are assigned to me are short twenty men TCL 18 113:7, cf. ibid. 17; ERIM
maniduppim ša bēlī i-si-ha-am adīni ul iddi= nunimma maniduppam ul èpus up till now they have not given me the men for the cargo boat whom my lord has assigned to me, so I could not build the cargo boat LIH 75:5 (let.).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in Mari: $s ̦ \bar{a} b a m ~ n \bar{a} s ̦ i r i k a ~ s ̌ a ~ i n a ~ p \bar{\imath} a b i k a ~$ ès-ku lüzibakkuma I shall leave you the bodyguard which was assigned (to you) by order of your father ARM 2 39:48, cf. $s \bar{a} b a m$ mali ša šarrum i-is-sí-ku-šu ARM 6 55:15, also ina ... sāabim birtim ša ina libbi GN wašābim bēlī i-si-ku ARM 2 39:63; 12 LÚ. meš ana 1 epinnim $i$-si-ik he assigned twelve men to one plow RA 42 73:8, cf. ibid. 15; $a s$ s sum PN bārîm ša tašpuram ana halaṣ GN šarrum $i-\lceil s i-i k\rceil-s ̌ u$ as to PN , the diviner, concerning whom you wrote me, the king has assigned him to the district of GN ARM 2 15:8, cf. [ist]u 1 mār bārî̀m [ana] halṣi〈m> šâti šarrum i-si-ku ibid. 29, see von Soden, Or. NS 22195.

3' in Bogh.: ana epēši šammè ana Lugal GN PN $u$ ŝu e-si-ih assign PN and him for making drugs for the king of Tarhunta KUB 367 r. 3 (let. from Egypt).
c) said of provisions, goods, objects, etc. $1^{\prime}$ in OB : še'um ša ana $\mathrm{PA}_{5}$ herê URU.KI $i$-si-hu the barley which the city (administration) has assigned for (the workers) digging the canal TCL 1 125:2; $4 \frac{1}{2}$ Gín KÙ̀.babbar isihti PN ša kā$r{ }_{\mathrm{a}}$ Uruk ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana eṣēdim $i-s i-\hbar \measuredangle u-u-s \check{u}$ four and a half shekels of silver, assignment of PN, which the harbor (authority) of Uruk has assigned to him for harvesting work VAS 7 43:8; ana $p \bar{\imath}$ tuppi isihtim şa e-si-hu-šu-nu-ši-โiml according to the written order of assignment which I made out to them TCL 7 39:26 (let.), cf. OECT 3 80:5.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in Mari: aššum isimman̂̂ u тÚg.síg. HI.A ša e-si-ka-ak-kum with regard to the food and clothing ration that I have assigned to you ARM $172: 6$, cf. ibid. 15 and r. 2'; inan= $n a \quad i s i k t i \quad$ NÍG.DU.HI.A-šu bēl̄$\quad l i-s i-[i k-s ̌ u]$ may my master now assign him his provisions ARM 2 82:25; esikti dīšim ni-si-ik we assigned the young crop (to the harvesters)
esēhu
ARM 6 23:8; kaspam hurāsam u si[parram] ašar e-se-ki-im ibbaššu $\hat{[ } . .$.$] (assign) the silver,$ gold, and bronze, wherever it should be assigned ARM 1 75:37.
$3^{\prime}$ in MB: riksa k̂̂ e-si-hu urakkasuši as soon as I have assigned a bandage (from the storerooms of the palace) they will bandage her BE 17 22:10 (let.), cf. li-si-ih-ma lise $=$ bilamma (in broken context) PBS 1/2 72:37 (let.) ; $[n a]-a s ̣-m a-a t-t a$ e-te-si(!)-i[h-m]a uṣam= madušu let them bandage him with the bandage I have assigned PBS 1/2 72:6 (let.), cf. naṣmattašu k̂̂ e-[si-hu] ibid. 11.
$4^{\prime}$ in SB: nāda mê ana šat̄̄šu simmana $e-s i h h-s{ }^{\prime} u$ I have assigned (to the ghost) a waterskin so that he may drink water, provisions (for travel) BMS 53:18, dupl. KAR 267 r. 12, cf. șudišunu te-es-sih̆ KAR 184 r.(!) 29 ; [...] UD-ma MI ITI MU.l.KAM e-si-ha to assign day and night, month and year MCT 140 V 6 ; [ITI] Áš UD.5.KAM es-he-et (the copy work) was assigned on the fifth day of MN Traq 6169 No. 65 r. 7 (school text).
2. *ussuhhu to assign (ussuku, Mari and NA only) - a) in Mari: inūma eqel [nasihh $]$ PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2} u$-si-ku 80 GÁN eql[am] ina qātīžunu im-[šu-hu] when PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ assigned the field of the displaced persons, they took from them eighty iku of the field ARM 5 85:7; şābum mala ittika illaku šumišam ina tuppim lu šater damqiš lu-ú us-sú-uk all the people who go with you should be inscribed by name on a record, be assigned clearly (to the fields) ARM 1 42:25, cf. şābam ša ana şērika illa= [kam] šarrum ú-si-kám-ma itta[rdakku]m ARM 439:7.
b) in NA: muhru šimi ú-sik šallim urrik rappis accept (and) hear, assign (it), keep it safe, make long and wide (the cattle pen) 3R 66 viii 19 (tākultu); narkabāte pit-hal(!)-lum [kî] ša šarru išpuranni ú-sa-ak I shall assign the chariots and the riders as the king wrote me ABL 784:23; 300 ŠE maqärūte ša tibni GI appāru $\mathrm{SIG}_{4}$. MEŠ ina muhhišu u-ta-si-ik ištu libbi la iddin 300 measures of straw, marsh reeds, and bricks have been assigned to him, and he did not give out anything from that ABL 639 r. 4; ina muhhi ša šarru išpurannā=
sini $l \hat{\imath}$ ann $\hat{\imath}[\hat{u}-t] a-a s-s i-i k$ about the matter concerning which the king wrote to us, it has been assigned as follows ABL 11:9; kaspu $m a^{\prime} d u$ ina muhhi mãrē Bābili Barsip u Kutû ú-tu-ús-si-ku ittahru much silver has been assigned to the citizens of Babylon, Borsippa and Cutha, and they have received it ABL 340 r. 7; ina muhhi d S̆ēdu dLamassu ša šarru ... ispuranni ú-ta-si-ik ina muhhi bābāate . . . aktarar as to the séedu and lamassu figures about which the king wrote me, I have assigned and placed (them) at the gates Iraq 17 pl. 33 No. $16: 10$ (let.).
3. *šūsuhu to assign (šūsuku, Mari only): aššum eršim ša ina GN tērišu šu-sú-ki-im kîam tašpuram you wrote to me as follows about having the field you planted in GN assigned (to an administrator) ARM 411:7.
4. IV to be assigned: tuppāt eqlim ... ina panīkunu liqianimma ana gìr.sÈ.GA.meš ša BAN eqlum mahrija li-in-ne-si-ih bring with you the deeds concerning the fields, so that the fields can be assigned to the girsequ's 'of the bow'" TCL 7 32:15 (OB let.).
$E s e \overline{h u}$ is attested only in Babylonian. It has here been assumed that the verb esēku which occurs in analogous context in NA and in Mari is merely a dialectal phonetic variant of it. The occurrence of this variant in Mari must then be considered an Assyrianism. In Mari as well as in NA, ussuku is often used for esēku.

Landsberger, ZDMG 69 502, MSL 295 n .4 ; Thureau-Dangin, RA 214 and 27 n .3 ; (von Soden, ZA 45 52).
esēhu see ezēhu.
esēku see esēhu and esēqu.
esēlu v.; to be stopped up, constipated; I $\bar{\imath} s i l-e s i l$, II, II/2, IV, IV/3; cf. eslu, isiltu, mēsiltu.
$[\check{s} \grave{\mathrm{a}} \ldots]=\mathrm{K}_{\mathrm{A}}^{\mathrm{A}} \mathrm{e}$-sil the stomach is stopped up CT 193 i 6 (list of diseases).
a) esēlu: šumma amēlu akala ikkal šikara išattīmaišebbilibbašu iktanassušu iṣsanabbassu $q \operatorname{erbu} u \check{s} u$ SAR.SAR ( $=i t t a n p u h u) u$ i-sil libbašu MU.ŠE KIN.NIM mariş if a man eats and drinks his fill of food and beer (but) his
esēlu
stomach gives him cramps and hurts him, his bowels are inflated and he suffers from constipation, his stomach is ill with "morning . . . " Küchler Beitr. pl. 2 ii 18, cf. šumma amēlu akala ikkal KAŠ.SAG išattīma e-si-il AMT 43, 5:7, also AMT 56,1:12, also [šumma amëlu akala ikkal K]AŠ išattīma e-si-[il] AMT 7,7:11; šumma amēlu libbašu e-sil Küchler Beitr. pl. 10 iii 1; šumma amēlu šuburra mariṣma šubur= rašu e-sil if a man suffers from an ailment of the anus and his anus is stopped up AMT 57,5:13, cf. [šumma amèlu KU]. GIG mariṣma e-sil $u$ unappaq AMT 43,5:13, also šumma emir $u$ e-sil Labat TDP 126 iv 15 'ff.; šumma ina rēš libbišu di $[k \notin]$ [u hatṭu šaknu]şumma e-sil imât if there is a piercing or burning pain in his epigastrium and he is constipated, he will die Labat TDP 114:44'.
b) IV and IV/2-1' in med.: summa amēlu šuburra marṣa mariṣma libbašu ṣabissu it-te-nen-s $[i l]$ if a man is suffering from an ailment of the anus, his stomach hurts him and he is constantly constipated AMT 43,5:11, also AMT 57,5:10, cf. summa magal it-te-nen-sil Labat TDP 128:20'; šumma amēlu qerbūšu ittanpuȟu akala u sikara mut! $\hat{u}(\mathrm{LA})$《it» it-te-ni-is-sil if a man's bowels are inflated, he has no appetite for food or beer (and) is constipated AMT 40,5 iii 9; šumma ... . piqam la piqam in-ni-sil IZI Š̀A-šú TUK. meš if he gets constipated now and then, and repeatedly has a burning feeling in his stomach Labat TDP 88:9 (= AMT 107,2).

2' other occs.: ezzūti šārı̄ karšaša iṣānuma in-ne-sil libbašama pâša ušpalki grim winds filled her (Tiamat's) stomach, her very inside became stopped up, she opened wide her mouth En. el. IV 100; [šumma ina appäri HA.meš] it-te-né-en-si-lu if fish are repeatedly locked up(?) in a marsh CT 41 13:10 (SB Alu).
c) utássulu, ussulu: [šumma amēlu šuburra m]arṣa mariṣma šuburrašu uzaqqassu qerbūšu $i t-t a-n i n-[b i]-[t] u$ ú-ta-as-sal if a man is suffering from an ailment of the anus, his anus gives him a stinging pain, his bowels are inflated and he suffers from constipation AMT 56,1:8, cf. perhaps šāru ina šuburrišu
esēpu
ukâl akala u mê turra isilti šuburri maris DIR us-su-ul AMT 58,1+56,5:2.

Thompson, RA 2653 n .4.
*esēlu see eṣēlu.
esēpu (eseepu) v.; 1. to gather up, to collect, to scrape together, to decant, 2. ussupu to shovel, collect, 3. šūsupu to collect, 4. IV to be decanted; from OB on; I isip-issip, II, III, IV; te-es-si-ip Thompson Chem. pl. $1: 17$ ( $=$ ZA 36182 § 1); cf. ësip ikî, mūsipu, nēseptu A and B , nësepu.
[ša]-ab šab $=e-s e-p u \quad$ Diri V 66a; šu.su.ub $=$ $e-s e-p u$, šu.su.ub.dè $=a-n a$ e-se-pi, šu.su.ub. dè íb.ta.an.è =a-na e-se-pi ú-še-şi Ai. IV ii 40 ff ; ab.su.ub.su.ub.bi $=u$-sa-ap Ai. IV i 27 , see mng. 2.

1. to gather up, to collect, to scrape together, to decant - a) to gather up, to collect, to scrape together - $1^{\prime}$ said of earth: ep-ri-šu e-si-pa-ma ina abulli ālija Ašsur ana $a h r a ̄ t ~ \bar{u} m \vec{e} l u$ ašpuk I gathered up its (the conquered city's) earth and made a heap of it at the gate of my city Assur for future ages (to see) KAH 113 ii 12 (Shalm. 1); epirē Su= šan ... u sitti mah̄āzēšunu e-si-pa alqâ ana Ašsur I gathered up the earth of Susa and the rest of their cities, and took it to Assyria Streck Asb. 56 vi 98; hुurāşu ina mātika eperu $s ̌ \hat{u} i$-is-si-pu-us gold in your country is (like) dust, one (just) gathers it up EA 16:15 (MB).
$2^{\prime}$ said of cereals (OB only): cf. Ai. IV ii, in lex. section; še’am u šamaššammū ippušma i-is-si-im-ma itabbal he will grow barley and sesame, then he will collect it and take it away YOS 12 72:10, cf. irriš i-si-ip u itabbal MDP 24 371:9; eqlam erišma še’am u lu samaššammū ša ibbaššu e-si-ip tabal iqbīsum (if a man has given a cultivated field as security to a merchant and) has said to him, "Cultivate the field, and collect and take away the barley or the sesame which will grow (there)" CH § 49:27; PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana $e-s i-i p t a[b a l] i z \bar{u}[z u] \quad \mathrm{PN}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ divided (the property on the basis of a) "collect and take away" (contract) VAS 8 74:13; eqlam ... itti PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ušẹsi ana e-si-ip ta-bal $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has rented a field from PN (on the basis of a) "collect and take away" (contract) MDP 23 $250: 5$, cf. ibid. $259: 5$, and passim in Elam.

## esēpu

esēqu
$3^{\prime}$ said of fire (MA only): šumma išātu ina muhhi kanüni ma'dat uş̣̂a mehrišu ušēraba $i s \bar{a} t u$ e-si-pu if the fire has spread too far in the stove, he goes out, brings in a colleague, and they scrape the fire together MVAG 41/3 62:15 (NA rit.), cf. išāta te-es-si-ip KAR 222 i 3, [išāta ša ša]pal diqāri te-si-ip KAR 220 ii 17 (both preparation of perfume).
$4^{\prime}$ other occ.: ina kU[ร̌] ÙZ BABBAR pu-wh-ti te-es-sip-šu-nu-[ti] you gather up (the figurines?) into the skin of a white goat (used) for the substitution rite LKA 144 r. 8; erbiu ammar te-si-pa-ni ... šēbilam send me as many locusts as you can collect ABL 910:6 (NA).
b) to scrape off, to skim off or decant 1' in chem.: adi ipesş̂ tušellâmma tukaṣṣi tutârma tamarraq ana dabt̄̄ zak[ūt]i te-es-ṣi-ip as soon as (the mixture of the glaze) is white hot, you take it out, let it cool, pulverize it again and scrape it off onto clean slabs(?) ZA 36182 § 1: 17 ( $=$ Thompson Chem. pl. 1), cf. (wr. te-es-si-ip/sip) ibid. 184 § 4:7, 186 § 5:20, $192 \S$ 3:17 and 21, and passim; tamarraq ana tamšilte te-si-ip you pulverize it and scrape it off into a mold(?) ZA 36194 § 4:6, cf. ibid. 190 § $10: 5,194 \S 5: 13$, and passim.
$2^{\prime}$ in the preparation of perfume: ana GIŠ.GAR KAL.DA tuzakkăšu ana DUG.SAB te-siip you strain it into a . ..., you skim it off into a sappu-pot KAR 140 r. 6 (MA); kala ūmišu šakin nubattušu ana DUG agāni te-si-ip it should stand all day, in the evening you decant it into an $a g \bar{a} n u$-pot Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 2 Stambul right col. 27; šamna te-és-si-ip you skim the fat KAR 222 i 24, cf. Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 2 Stambul right col. 3, and passim in this text.
$3^{\prime}$ in med. and rit.: ištēniš tuballal ana DUG te-sip you mix (various drugs) together, decant them into a pot AMT 83,1:22, cf. ana dUG te-sip AMT 55,3:5, and passim, ana DUG. GAN.SAR te-sip CT 23 26:7, [ana] DUG.BUR. ZI.SAR te-sip Oefele Keilschriftmedicin pl. 2 K. 9684 i 7; dišpa u šamna ḩalṣa ana libbi tanaddi lu bahir ana kUš mašqīti te-si-ip ana šuburrisu tašappak you put honey and oil into it (the mixture of drugs), let it become
hot, you decant it into a leather tube, pour it into his anus Küchler Beitr. pl. 2:20, cf. ana KUŠ [...] te-si-ip AMT 41,1:10; ina TÚG.HI.A te-sip you decant it through rags KAR 198:22; ina šaman šurmīni mu-SAL taskarinni te-sip you decant (the concoction) into cypress-oil onto a boxwood spatula(?) BMS 30 r. 26, cf. e-si-ip (in obscure context) ZA 51 138:56 (SB cultic comm.).
2. ussupu to shovel, collect: ka ab.sin. na su.ub.su.ub.bi : $p \bar{\imath}$ šir'išu ú-sa-ap $i s a k k a n$ he will shovel up (earth) along the opening of the (irrigation) furrows Ai. IV i 27; ina sũqi siltahiš uşsīma epri ribīti ana pūsu úsa-ap rigmu galtu istanakkan he darts out into the street like an arrow, gathers the earth of the square into his mouth, giving forth a frightful wailing ZA 43 18:71 (SB lit.).
3. šūsupu to collect: [šumma ...] memēni ittuqtu . . . kakkullu ušēraba ú-še-e-se-ep if [food from the plate] of somebody is dropped, (the butler) will bring in a pail (and) scrape it up MVAG $41 / 364$ ii 26 (MA rit.).
4. IV to be decanted: [... KA]š. Uš.SA $s a$ Še hask(text hal)-la-te in-ni-si-ip the mixed beer made from groats will be decanted (instructions for a ritual) ABL 951:25 (NA).

Landsberger, MSL 1166 f., AfO 12138 n. 13. Ad. mng. la-2', Koschaker Griech. Rechtsurk. 90 ff .
esēqu (esēku) v.; 1. to make a drawing, to incise a relief, 2. ussuqu to apportion (lots), to draw; SB, NB; I $\bar{\imath} s i q, ~ I I, ~ I I / 2 ; ~ f o r ~$ vars. ezēk/qu, ešēk/qu, see lex. section; cf. $i s q u$.
[ša]-ab šAB $=n a-k a-s u, \quad$ گa-ra-mu, $\quad$ ha-ra-şu, hूa-ra-rum, e-se-ru, e-se-kum, e-ze-kum, e-še-kum Diri V 61ff., cf. ŠAB $=e-s s_{e}-k u$ (var. $e-Z[\mathrm{I}-x]$ ) ProtoDiri 273.
[nu].mu.un.sur.sur.re : la $\dot{u}-\mathrm{tas}-\mathrm{sa}-\mathrm{q} a \mathrm{BA}$ 5646:11f. (cf. mng. 2a) ; tumme bītu qaqqaru šutas: suk GIŠ.Hुणr || e-se-qu || e-se-qu || is-ṣur-tú the house is under a spell, the ground is prepared (with commentary:) Grš.hur (comes from, or equals) esëqu, esēqu (refers to a) drawing (misinterpreting šutas: $s u k$, i.e., III/3 of nasāku, as derived from esēqu) AfO 12 pl. 14:2 (SB comm.).
$t u-u s-s a q$ 5R 45 K .253 iv 30 (gramm.).

1. to make a drawing: lumāsee tamšīl šitir sumija e-siq sīruš̌un I depicted on them (the stelas) the lumāšu-stars which correspond
esēqu
to the (cuneiform) writing of my name Borger Esarh. 28:12; danān dAššur bēlija epšēt

 of the palace) in the technique of the sculptor, the might of my lord Asssur, the deeds he performed in the enemy lands Borger Esarh. 62:29; u[šēpi]šma narâ šiṭir šumija ṣalam il̄̄ rabûti bēlēja e-si-qa ṣīruššu I had a stela made with an inscription, and depicted on it an image of the great gods, my lords Streck Asb. 270 iv 2.
2. ussuqu - a) to apportion lots - 1' with isqu, isqēti, "lot": qūs̄ātu iqūssunūtima us-siq isqētu (the king) gave them (the people of Babylon and Borsippa) presents and apportioned the lots VAS 137 iii 35 (NB kudurru); [... nu].mu.un.sur.sur.re : [ša baluššu isqēt] šamê u ersetim la ú-tas-sa-qa without whom the "lots" of heaven and earth are not apportioned (Sum. separated out) BA 5 646:11f.; is-qet nap-ha-ri us-si-ka-aš-[šum] he apportioned for her the "lots" of everything K.3371:7 (unpub., join to Craig ABRT 2 16f.); muṣṣir uṣurāti mu-us-si-qui isqēti ša $\check{s a m e ̂} u$ erseti attunuma you are the ones who establish the plan, apportion the "lots" of heaven and earth OECT $6 \mathrm{pl} .22 \mathrm{c}: 3$, and passim, cf. Tallqvist Götterepitheta p. 28.

2' without isqu: ina A.ŠÀ šiluhli mimma $u$ mānahāte gabbu māru sehru ús-sa-aq the youngest son apportions the lots of whatever siluhlu-fields there are and of all the movable goods KAV 2 ii 10 (Ass. Code B § 1).
b) to draw: esentī (var. esettum) us-su-kat arimat maš[ki] my (back)bone is visible (lit. drawn) (on the skin) covered only with skin Ludlul II 93 ( $=$ Anatolian Studies 488 ).

As the Diri passage, in lex. section, shows, esëqu (and its variants esēku [K.3371 only, sub usage a-1'] and ezēk/qu, ešēk/qu) is a synonym of eṣeru, sharing with it the Sum. correspondents šab and sur. In the phrase ussuqu isqēti, the concrete meaning, referring to the actual notching of the tally-sticks (isqu), has been extended to mean the apportioning of the lots to be distributed. In this connection, note $m u z a$ 'iz isqêtu 4R 40 No. 1:14. Like the
esēru A
parallel phrases mušîm šimāti and muṣṣir
 of divine power which establishes and determines the nature, quality and purpose of all the universe and its components.

Ungnad, ZA 3144 and 273 n. 1; Borger Esarh. 28 n .
esēru A v.; 1. to press for payment due, to collect, to put a person under pressure, 2. ussuru to collect tribute, to put pressure upon a person, 3. IV to be collected; from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on; $\mathrm{I} \bar{\imath} \operatorname{sir}-i \operatorname{sir}, \mathrm{I} / 2, \mathrm{II}, \mathrm{II} / 2, \mathrm{IV}$; cf. esëru A in ša esēri, isru, isirtu A.
[ka-al] [KA]L $=u s-s u-r u$ A IV/4:282; [in. $\left.\operatorname{dim}_{4}\right]=i s-n i-[i q], i-s i-[i r],\left[i n . \mathrm{dim}_{4} . \mathrm{es}\right]=i s-n i-$ [qu], $i \cdot s i-[r u]$ Ai. I iii 1 ff ; к кUd.gál.la.ni in. $\operatorname{dim}_{4} \cdot \operatorname{dim}_{4} \cdot[\mathrm{me}]=[q \dot{]}]-i p-t a-s{ }_{u} u \quad[u] s-s a ̀-a r \quad$ Ai. III i 56 .

1. to press for payment due, to collect, to put a person under pressure - a) to press for payment due, to collect - 1' in OA: awīltum ālam ana e-za-ar KÙ.BABBAR tašie the woman will look to the city in the matter of collecting the silver BIN 6 199: 15.
2' in OB: šumma awīlum kaspam itti tamkārim ilqīma tamkārršu i-si-ir-šu-ma mim= ma ša nad̄̄̄im la ibaššišum if a man has borrowed money from a merchant and this merchant presses him for payment but he (the debtor) has nothing to give $\mathrm{CH} \S \mathrm{A} 4$, in Driver and Miles Babylonian Laws 234 f ; adān kaspim šaqālim iktašdannima tamkārum is-「ra-anT-ni the term for the payment of the money has caught up with me and the merchant has demanded payment from me CT 4 27a:9 (let.); $6 \frac{2}{3}$ GÍN KÙ.babbar PN $i$-si-ir-ma ilqi PN asked for the payment of six and two-thirds shekels of silver and received (it) BE 6/1 82:10; PN NU.BÀNDA $u$ mädūtim aš= sum unūt ekallim $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ aššat $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ i-si-ru-ma 1 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR uštaddinuši the laputtûofficial PN and others pressed $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the wife of $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, for payment in the matter of the tools belonging to the palace, and made her pay one shekel of silver YOS 12 408:6; ibkia e-si-ra-ni-in-ni-ma umma šìma . . qāt̄̄ sabat they (pl. fem.) cried and pressed me hard, she said, "Help me!" TCL 18 123:16 (let.); 2 Gín KU̇.BABBAR mahar PN . . . u $\left.\mathrm{PN}_{2} i-s i-i r-《 m a\right\rangle$ -
šu－nu－ti－ma press them（the debtors）for the payment of two shekels of silver in the pres－ ence of PN and PN $_{2}$ VAS 7 199：17（let．），cf． LIH 79：10．
$3^{\prime}$ in MB：qƯ．UN－su e－si－ir－šu demand the payment of his rent from him BE 17 86：15；šatammu［x M］A．NA URUDU．HI．A PN $i n a$ muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ iškumma i－si－ru－šu－ma ana Ekur ušeribu the šatammu－official imposed the payment of the $x$ minas of copper of PN upon $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，they pressed him for payment and brought（the copper）into the Ekur Traq 11 143 No．1：14；k̂̂ šibši ina sikti la amhuru u zēra la e－si－ru mimma tèma ana bēlija ul $a s p u[r a]$ since $I$ have not accepted the pay－ ment of rent for the field ．．．．nor collected the seeds，I have not sent any report to my lord PBS 1／2 22：5（let．）；ina ūm ebūrišu is－ si－ra－am－ma inandinma kunukkašu iheppi he will collect（the grain）on the day he harvests， he will deliver it and destroy his sealed document BE 14 111：10；ša ana ．．．e－si－ri ．．．kunnu（large and small cattle）that have been confirmed（by checking）for the exact－ ing（of the delivery）（column heading beside sa ana mahri ili sapru with respect to which （the shepherd）has been sent（to take an oath） before the deity）BE 14 132：6；gabar $\hat{u}$ ana e－se－ri PN mahir ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ inandinma $i$－si－ir copy（of a list of wool deliveries）received for collection by PN ，he will give it to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and he $\left(\mathrm{PN}_{2}\right)$ will collect PBS 2／2 72：30 and 32，cf． ana e－se－ri ŠU PN ibid．75：20，BE 15 199：32， and passim；DUB šumāti mahir is－si－ra－am－ma ana PN inandin the list of names has been received，and he will collect，and deliver to PN BE 15 199：37，cf．ibid．45，etc．；for isirta esēru，see isirtu A．
$4^{\prime}$ in SB：（who entered Media）ana e－se－ er man［datti］ša sīsê in order to collect horses as tribute PRT 20：3，cf．ibid．15：7，also sīsê $i s-s i-r u$ ibid．21：13，sīsêli－si－ru ibid．22：6．
$5^{\prime}$ in NB：u＇ilāti is－si－ru－ma inašši he will take the outstanding debts after they have collected（them）VAS 5 146：7，cf．VAS 6 248：25；hābū uhinnu ša PN ina q̄̄̆t nuka＝ ribbī is－se－ru ana alpē $u$ immerē inandinma the $h \bar{a} b u$－fodder made of fresh dates which

PN will collect from the gardeners and give to the cattle and the sheep YOS $738: 10$ ； kaspu ša ultu iTI MN ina qātē Lú Nippurki． MEŠ ša ina qātē LÚ šakin māti e－si－ru nadnu silver which they have collected from MN on， from the inhabitants of Nippur that are under the governor，has been delivered TuM 2－3 238：3；（barley，emmer－wheat and wheat）
 PN $i$－si－ru of the rent of the farmers and the shares which（they hold）with the tenant farmers which PN had collected TCL 13 209：4， cf．ibid．10，14， 24 and 28；pūt massṣartu šaqûtu u e－se－er ša uttati PN naši PN（the debtor） guarantees（adequate）protection，irrigation and the collecting of the barley VAS 4 17：13； ebūr ．．．ana e－se－ri ana PN iddin i－si－ir－ri ana UD．2．KAM ．．．ebüru šuātu la igdammar la i－te－si－ir ebüru mala ina libbi immerrik̂̂ PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ultu bītišu iddan $\left(\mathrm{PN}_{2}\right)$ gave his harvest to collect to PN，he（PN）will collect （it）－if he has not completely collected this harvest by the second（of the month of Ab）， PN will give from his own stores to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ whatever has been left behind（on the field） BE 10 29：4， 6 and 8 （Dar．）；elippēti ša ina muhhi gišri ikilla＇ $\mathrm{PN} u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ is－si－ru－＇ PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will collect（toll）from all ships that moor at the bridge TCL 13 196：16，and dupl．Pinches Peek 17：14；Us $\mathbf{x x}_{\mathbf{s}}$ ）．Hु．A irbi ša Bēlti－ša－ Uruk i－te－sir u ina bītisu igdazaz he collected sheep as the income of the Lady－of－Uruk but sheared them in his house YOS 7 15：8．
b）to put a person under pressure（ $O B$ only）：iziz e－si－ir－šu－nu－ti－ma awat ṣuhārti annīti gumuršum get busy，put pressure on them and bring that matter of this slave girl to a final settlement for him CT 623a： 10 （let．）； mīnanam erēska kīma es－re－ku ul ti－「di］what is your desire（now）？don＇t you know that I am hard pressed？CT 4 28：36（let．）；ilkum is－ra－an－ni－ma naparkâm ul el̂̂ feudal duties pressed me hard，I could not get away TCL 1 43：8（let．）；GU．ZA．LÁ i－si－ra－an－ni ．．．na＝ parkâm u ittika nanmuram ul elî the guzal̂̂ put pressure on me and so $I$ could not get away and meet you TCL 18 152：12（let．）； 1 GÍN KÙ．BABBAR ša aqbiakkum šūbilam e－si－ir du－un－ni－〈in〉 pañ̄ rišìma kaspam šūbilamma

## esēru A

send me the one shekel of silver I talked to you about - do press (this matter), exert yourself and send the silver TCL 18 124:21; PN e-si-ir-ma 2 gUR ... [u]t-ti-ir-ma I put pressure on PN, and he added two gur (of capacity to the cargo boat) VAS 16 122:9.
2. ussuru to collect tribute, to put pressure upon a person - a) to collect tribute: naphar 124 anše.gam.mal.meš peṣ̂̂te [ut]-te-si-ru a total of 124 white camels have been collected as tribute ADD 759 r. 6 (NA); for ussuru, see Ai. III i 56 , in lex. section.
b) to put pressure upon a person: tupp $\bar{\imath}$ bilam umma šūtma mannum atta ša tù-si-ri-ni [...]-lim (I said) "Bring the tablets," he (replied), "Who are you that you put pressure upon me to [bring the tablets]?" Golénischeff 15:10 (OA); amtam ú-us-sí-ir-ma umma amtumma I put pressure on the slave girl, and the slave girl said VAS 7 202:16 (OB let.), cf. amāti šināti . . . us-sí-ir-ma ibid. 30.
3. IV to be collected: ihalliqma issanniq $u 12$ MA.NA URUDU. $[$ [I.A] $i n-n e ́-e s-s i-i r-m a$ should he (the slave) escape (in his copper chains weighing six minas), he (his custodian) will be investigated, and twelve minas of copper will be collected from him Iraq 11143 No. 2:14 (MB).

Torczyner Tempelrechnungen index s.v.; Landsberger, ZA 39 277, 291.
esēru $\mathbf{A}$ in ša esēri s.; collector of dues; Nuzi*; wr. Lú.meš ša e-zi-ri/ru; cf. esēru A.

Barley [ana] Lứ.meš ša e-zi-ri ša GN SMN 3034:3, cf. HSS 15 279:3; barley ana LÚ. meš ša e-zi-ru itbalu they removed the barley for the tax collectors SMN 3007:9.
esēru B v.; 1. to shut in, to enclose, to confine, 2. to channel water, 3. to stifle a cry, 4. ussuru to enclose, to take captive, 5. utassuru to become enclosed, 6. IV to become constricted; from OB on; I isir -issir-esir, I/2, I/3, II, II/2, IV ; for variant forms esęru and ezëru, see lex. section; cf. asīrtu, asīru, asīrūtu, asru, esēru $\mathbf{B}$ in $b \bar{\imath} t$ esēri, esirtu, esru, isirtu B, mësirtu, mēsiru, mēsiru in būt mēsiri, ussurtu(?), ussuru.

## esēru B

ni-gi-in lagab $=e$-se-ru Ea I 32e, also A I/2:47; ni-gi-in Nigiv $=e-s e-r u \quad E a I 47 \mathrm{~g}, \mathrm{AI} / 2: 115$, Diril $340 ;{ }^{\text {ku-ru }}{ }_{\text {LAGAB }}=$ ha-ra-ru śá $a-m e-l[i]$, ni-gi-in Lagab $=e-[s e] \cdot r u\left[\begin{array}{ll}\text { s̆áa } & a-m e-l i]\end{array}\right.$ Antagal h 7'f.;
 ša rig-me Antagal B 219 and 221, of. [x].x.x ṣi.ir AKKIL.[x].x.giš $=x-u m$ ik-ki-lum e-sir Nabnitu F a $15-16 ;$ pa-ag $_{\mathrm{HU}}=e$-se-rum ša MUŠEN Antagal B 220; pa-ag $\boldsymbol{H U}=e-s e-r u S^{a}$ Voc. D 3, also Ea II 284; pa-ag нูU $=$ e-ze-ru $\mathrm{S}^{\text {a }}$ Voc. D 6; [...].a.x $=$ mušen e-şir Nabnitu Fal4.
ad.mumar.ra.àm : rig-mie-si-ir my cry was stifled SBH p. 75:7 (= ibid. p. 126 No. 77:1).

1. to shut in, to enclose, to confine a) said of a besieged enemy - 1' in hist.: [R]N ina GN e-si-ir he shut RN up in GN BRM 4 49:14 (= AOB 1 52, Arik-dēn-ili); ana ištēn $\bar{a} l i$ GN ... lu e-si-ir-šu-nu-ti to a single city, GN, I confined them AKA $76 \times 78$ (Tigl. I), cf. CT 3440 iii 16 (Synchr. Hist.), and ibid. 41 iv 1, cf. also $e$-se-rum ša issūri Antagal B, $i s s \bar{u} r u$ e-şir Nabnitu F a14, both in lex. section; šâšu kīma issūr quppi qereb Ursalimma àl sarrūtišu e-sir- $\check{u} u$ like a bird in a cage I shut him (Hezekiah) up in his capital, Jerusalem OIP 233 iii 29 (Senn.), cf. kima isṣūr quppi e-sir-šúu Rost Tigl. III pl. 22:9; u šâšu ina puhur karāšišu e-sir-šu-ma and him I shut up in his overcrowded camp TCL 3139 (Sar.); nišēe ŝâtunu e-si-ir-ma iṣbata muṣsâšun those men he shut in, and cut off their retreat Streck Asb. 14 ii 26, cf. ibid. 32 iii 131; šu(?)-ú gabbi= šuma ina libbi āli e-sir u emūqija labiūşu I have shut him and all with him up in the city, and my forces are besieging him ABL 1186:10 (NA).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in omen texts: nakrum ummänam i-zi-ir-ma idâk[ši ...] the enemy will surround the army and will defeat it YOS 10 18:67 (OB ext.); amūt Şarrukīn ša ummänšu rädu i-si-ru-ma till̄̆šunu ana ahāameš ušp̄̄lu omen of Sargon, whose troops a rainstorm immobilized (lit. hemmed in) with the result that they exchanged weapons among themselves (obscure) CT 202 r. 10, dupls. ibid. 3a:2, ibid. 8 80-7-19, 157 r. 6, also K. 15100 (= Bezold Cat. Supp. 157).
$\mathbf{3}^{\prime}$ in lit.: nīta lam̂̂ naparšudiš la le'ê $i$-sir(var. -si-ra)-šu-nu-ti-ma kakkē̌̌unu ušab= bir he hemmed them in, tightly surrounded, without possibility of escape, and shattered

## esēru B

their weapons En. el. IV 111, ef. $\lceil\mathrm{d}\rceil M u-u m$ $m a\lceil i\rceil-t a s-s i[r]$ (vars. $i$-ta-sir, e-ta-sir) En. el. I 70, see BiOr 9167.
b) said of other persons - 1' in gen.: mũsir ekallim ša niziqti i-si-[ir-šu ...] the palace will place him under arrest, which will cause him grief YOS 1054 r. 30 (OB physiogn.), ef. mūsir ÉgAL ša zakār šumišu [...] i-sí-ir-šu-ú-ma šumšu izzakkar ibid. 31; amēlūte sin= nišāte ša 《ša》bīt șibitte ina libbi la e-sir he shall not confine therein (i.e., in the palace) men and women prisoners AKA 247 v 38 (Asn.) ; PN ... ina GN es-ru inanna hamutta mušširšu PN ... is held in confinement in GN, now release him promptly SMN 2642:7 (unpub., Nuzi), cf. HSS $1543: 18$; PN ša GN ina $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ e-zi-ir-wa PN, of the city of GN, is held in confinement in the city of $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ HSS 13 38:6 (translit. only), ef. ina bītišu i-zi-ir-šu AASOR 16 10:12, and passim in Nuzi; ilāni šūnu $i$-ta- $\alpha s-r u$-šúu the aforementioned gods imprisoned him KAR 143 r. 17 (= ZA 51 140:68, NA cultic comm.), ef. ak̂̂ ilāni e-si-ru-šu-ni ZA 51 134:13.
$\mathbf{2 '}^{\prime}$ in esirta esēru: aššata šañ̄ta la ihhaz esirta la $i$-is-zi-ir he shall not take another wife, nor shall he take a concubine (lit. confine an esirtu) HSS 924:9 (Nuzi).
c) said of the exta (as technical term in extispicy): [šumma ...] ša marti nīri i-sir [if the ...] of the gall bladder encloses the "yoke" CT $3050 \mathrm{~S} .823: 16$ and 17 (SB ext.), cf. CT 2030 ii 19; šumma ... ŠU.SI-šúu rēs marti $i$-si-ir amēla ina būtišu išātu is-sir-su if its "finger" encloses the tip of the gall bladder, a fire will trap the man in his house TCL 6 3:27 and 28 (SB ext.).
d) other occ.: conjuration GIG ana $e-s e-r i$ to arrest a disease BRM 4 20:36, restored from ibid. 19:30, see Ungnad, AfO 14 259:36; mi-is-ru ša taskarinni \{és\}-ru-ši-na a fastening of boxwood encloses them VAT 16462 r. iii 14 (MA inventory).
2. to channel water: cf. a.dib.ba $=e-s e-$ rum šá A.[MEŠ] to channel water Antagal B 219, in lex. section; íd Husur ša ultu ullâa . . . ina šarrāni abbēja mimma la is-sir-sú-nu-ti-ma itabbaku Idiglatiš the river Husur, which

## esēru B

from times of yore none among my forefathers had in any way attempted to channel so that it flowed (wasted) into the Tigris OIP 2114 viii 24 (Senn.).
3. to stifle a cry: cf. for esēru ša rigme Antagal B 221 and SBH p. 75, in lex. section; summa läa $u$ ikkilašu e-sir if a baby's crying is stifled Labat TDP 230:114, and cf. Nabnitu F , in lex. section.
4. ussuru to enclose, to take captive: nakrum ummänam ú-sà-ar the enemy will surround the army YOS $1024: 29$ (OB ext.); aj̄umma ana šarrim itebbīma ú-za-ar-šu-ma [idâk(?)]šu somebody will rise against the king, will take him captive, and will [kill?] him ibid. 47:9 (OB ext.); nakru māt rubê ina kI-šá $\dot{u}-s \grave{a}-a r-s ̌ i-m a ~ i d a ̂ k s ̌ i ~ t h e ~ e n e m y ~ w i l l ~$ surround (the army of) the prince's country in its own territory, and will destroy it CT 20 35 ii 8 (SB ext.); nakru ina libbi mātišu ana dâki us-sa-ra-[an-ni] the enemy will surround me in order to defeat me in his (own) land CT 3112 obv.(!) ii 15 (SB ext.), cf. nakru us-sa-ra-an-ni CT 20 26:16 (SB ext.); ša . . ahēja $u z-z i-r u$ (var. $u$-si-lu) who imprisoned my arms RA 26 41:2 (SB inc.), var. from KAR 80 r. 28; $j \bar{a} n \hat{u}$ ana būt kūlíu-su-ri-šúu if not, put him in prison there TCL 9 83:22 (NB let.).
5. utassuru to become enclosed: šumma naplastum kīma unqim mōtum ú-te-es-sí-ir $p \bar{s} s ̌ a$ ana ištēn itâr if the "flap" is like a ring, the country will close ranks (and) will become of one mind YOS 1011 ii 8 (OB ext.); [šumma gišimmaru] ina la simāniša sulupp̄̄ ušahrip šattu šî ú-ta-sa-ar KUR mut-qu DIB if a date palm produces the dates unseasonably early, that year will .... (mng. obscure), vermin will invade the country CT 41 16:30 (SB Alu, coll.).
6. IV to become constricted: $u r^{2} u d \bar{i} \not \approx a$ in-ni-is-ru unappiqu lagabbiš my windpipe which had become constricted and was gasping for breath as if it were plugged up Bab. 7 pl . 12 r. 11 (Ludlul Comm.), cf. PSBA 32 pl. 4:30 (Ludlul IIT).

Schwenzer, AfO 7247 ; Landsberger, AfO 10144.
esēru B in bit esēri s.; cage; Mari, SB*; cf. esëru B.
eshu
É $e-s[e]-r[i]$ (in broken context) RA 352 ii 27 (Mari rit.); ina GN $u$ ekallāte mātija ina ́́ $e-s i-i r($ var. $-s i r)$ lu addīšunu I put them (the wild animals captured) in cages in Calah and in the (other) palaces of my country AKA 202 iv 31 (Asn.).
esh̆u see ezhu.
esigu s.; ebb; lex.*; Sum.lw.
a.dé.a $=e-d u-u$, a.si.ga $=e-s i-g u$ (followed by a.zi.ga, a.kalag $=m e-l u)$ Igituh I $297 \mathrm{f} . ;$ a.dé. $\mathrm{a}=e-d u-u \dot{\text {, }}$ a.si.ga $=e-s i-g u 5 \mathrm{R} 16$ i 9 f . (group voc.).
(Meissner BAW 1 p. 10.)
esiḥtu (allotment) see isihtu.
esikillu s.; (a building in the temple complex); lex.*; Sum.lw.; cf. esikillu in ša esikilli.
gá-sikil-la gáxsikit.dA $=$ é-sikil-la Ea IV 278, cf. šà.tam.é.sikil (followed by šà.tamna.kam. tum satammu-official of the treasury) Proto-Lu 43a; ugula.é.sikil.a Proto-Lu 156.
esikillu in ša esikilli s.; (a temple official); OB lex.*; cf. esikillu.
lú.é.sikil $=$ ša é-si-ki-li, lú.na.kam.tum $=$ ša na-kam-tim OB Lu A 268 f .
esiktu (allotment) see isihtu.
esiltu (constipation) see isiltu.
ēsip iki s.; worker on irrigation ditches; $\mathrm{OB}^{*}$; cf. esēpu.
erim e-si-ip e.hi.A men who bank up irrigation ditches (among agricultural workers) TCL 1 174:3.

Landsberger, MSL 1166 f .
esiratu s.; pressing stone(?); NB.*
$[1-i t\rceil \mathrm{NA}_{4}$ e-si-ra-tum (among tools and implements used for brewing beer) VAS 6 182:23.

Ungnad NRV Glossar p. 32.
esirtu s.; concubine; MA, Bogh., Akkadogr. in Bogh., Nuzi; cf. esēru B.
a) in MA: summa $a^{\text {ī̀l }} u$ e-si-ir-tu-šu upas, șan 56 tappa'ēšu ušešsab ana panīšunu upaṣ= ṣanši mā aššat̄̃ šīt iqabbi aššassu šit SAL e-si-ir-tu ša ana pāni ṣābē la passsunutuni mussa la iqbi’uni mã aššat̄̃ sizt la aššat e-si-ir-tu-ú-ma
esirtu
$s i t$ if a man wishes to place the veil upon (the head of) his concubine, he shall invite five or six of his close friends, and in their presence he shall veil her, and say, "She is my wife," and from then on his wife she is, - (but) a concubine who has not been veiled in the presence of other men, whose husband has not said, "She is my wife," is no wife, she remains a concubine KAV1 vil, 6 and 10 (Ass. Code A \& 41); šumma a'̄̄lu mēt mārē asšititisúu pasşunte laššu mārē és-ra-a-te mārē s̄ūnu zitta ilaqqi' $u$ if a man dies and his veiled wife has no sons, the sons of his concubines become (legitimate) sons, they will take shares (of his estate) ibid. 12; e-si-ir-tu ša istu Nin-[ša] ina ribēte tallukuni passunat a concubine who walks in the streets with her mistress (must) be veiled KAV 1 v 58 (§ 40); 1 ana SAL e-sir-te $s a$ PN one (ox) for PN's concubine AfO 1040 No. 89:7, cf. 1 immeru ana sal e-si-ra-[te] AfO 1034 No. $57: 2$.
b) in Bogh. - 1' in Akk.: akkâša RN sal. meš és-re-tum lu muššurat u sinništum šañ̄= tum eli mār $[t i j a]$ rabītu jānu (though) she (the daughter of the Hittite king, wife of Mattiwaza) allow concubines free access to you, Mattiwaza, (yet) no other woman is to be higher in rank than my daughter KBo 11:60 (treaty).
2' in Hitt.: dumu.meš sal.meš $i$-šèr $-t i$ the sons of the concubines (of the father of the Hittite king, as opposed to the sons born to the legitimate queen) KUB 231 ii 11 , cf. SAL.meš e-še-ir-ti (in broken context) KUB 21 40:13, and see Goetze, ArOr 2155 ff .
c) in Nuzi - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: 1 zianatu Sal an-na-an-na 1 zianatu SAL es-re-ti $\check{s} a$ URU Zizza 2 zianatu Dumulsal lugal ${ }^{2} a \operatorname{ara}$ Abena one zianatu (garment) to the ....woman, one zianatu to the ladies of the royal harem in Zizza, two zianatu's to the daughter of the king (i.e., the high priestess) of Abena HSS 9 23:2, cf. wool for 8 SAL es-re-tum (parallel: 3 Sal.meš, 4 dumud.sal.lugal, 2 dUmu lugal) HSS 13 153:9, also wheat ana sal.meš es-re-ti (parallel: sal.lugal the queen) HSS 13 155:10 (translit. only); ana 10 SAL.meš es-re-ti ša URU Nuzi x Še ana 3 sal

## esirtu

KI.MIN ša URU Anzugallim (x barley) for ten ladies of the royal harem in Nuzi, x barley for three ladies of the royal harem in GN SMN 3195:2f. (unpub.), cf. barley ana SaL.meš es-re-ti ša $N u z i$ SMN 3340:3 (unpub.); barley ana 35 SAL.MEŠ es-re-ti ša URU Zizza SMN 3204:2 (unpub.), cf. wheat ana 5(?) SAL.meš es-re-ti $\check{s} a$ URU [Zizza] HSS 15 240:2, also naphar 31 SAL.MEŠ es-re-[ti] ša URU Zizza (after a list of women) SMN 3230:27 (unpub.); x containers with beer ana saL.meš es-re-ti (between the queen and qallati servants, mušēniqāti nurses) HSS 14 135:2; barley [ana SAL].MEŠ es-re-ti ša [URU] Zizza (parallel: ana nāru for the musicians(?)) HSs 14 182:2, cf. ana sal.meš es-re-ti (parallel: ana nāru) SMN 3194:4 (unpub.).
$2^{\prime}$ in esirta esēru to take a concubine: adi ${ }^{f} \mathrm{PN}$ balṭu $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ aššata šanīta la ihhaz e-zi-ir-ta la $i$-iz-zi-ir as long as PN (the sister of ŠilwaTešup, the son of the king) lives, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (her husband) will not marry another wife, nor take a concubine HSS 9 24:9.

In the Hittite empire and in Nuzi the e.women had a high social position and belonged to the royal household; in MA, on the other hand, the term refers to concubines of private citizens.

Landsberger, AfO 10 144f.; J. Lewy, ZA 36 155f.; Feigin, AJSL 50228 ff.
esirtu (collected tax) see isirtu.
esiru (prisoner) see asīru.
esittu A s.; pestle; OB, SB*; wr. syll. and gIš.gaz.
na-ga KUM $=$ e-si-tum MSL 2 140:6' (ProtoEa); na-ga giš.gaz $=$ e-si-[it-tu] Diri II 301; gIš.gAz $=e$-sit-tum, GIŠ.gaz.క̃e $=$ MIN še-im, GIŠ. GAz.še.giš.ì = min šá-maš-šam-me, giš.gaz.zú. lum.ma $=$ MIN $s u-l u-u p-p i$, aIš.GAZ.KU.GAZ $=m a$. dak-ku Hh. IV 242 ff .
a) in econ. (OB): 1 e-si-tu $\zeta a a b n i$ one stone pestle (in list of household utensils) TCL 1 89:10, cf. 1 e-si-tu VAS 9 221:7, also UET 5685:7; l e-si-tum ša kuprim one pestle to (crush) bitumen ARM 7263 iv $6^{\prime}$.
b) in med.: šammē annûti ina grš.gaz ina Ì.UDU $u$ zÚ.LUM.MA GAZ you bray these
esmarû
drugs with a pestle with tallow and dates AMT 49,6 r. 3 , cf. ina gIš.gAZ GAZ AMT 80,1:21, KAR 191 ii 5.
c) in omen texts: [šumma ina] gIš.gaz min if ditto (i.e., a man sits) on a pestle CT 39 39:11 (SB Alu).
esittu B s.; (a tax on date orchards in Uruk); NB.
ina MN sulupp̄̄ ina haṣāri ina mašīhu ša a Bēlti-ša-Uruk ina muhhi ištēt ritti itti 1 GUR 1 BÁN $4 \frac{1}{2}$ sìla ki-ṣir e-si-tum $u$ DIN ana den ... inandin he will deliver the dates in MN in the enclosure, (measured) in the measure of the Lady-of-Uruk, in one single delivery, ten and a half silas per gur (constitutes) the e.-tax and the (tax called) "life of Bēl" Yos 7 181:9, cf. (wr. e-si-it-ti) GCCI 2 357:10, BIN 198:10, 105:9, 115:10, YOS 7134:11, 136:9, (wr. e-si-ti) YOS 7 135:11, (wr. e-sit-tum) TCL 13 155:7, YOS 7 175:9, 195:9, BIN 1 110:9, 116:8, 119:8, 128:8, (wr. e-si-tum) TCL 13 172:10, BIN 1 102:11, 103:10, (wr. e-sit-ti) GCCI 2 407:11.

All refs. occur in date-orchard contracts from Uruk, in the phrase kisir esit(t)i $u$ DIN (ana) ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} B \bar{l}$.
esittu (storehouse) see išittu.
esitu s.; (mng. uncert.); NB.*
umma kî ittu la banīti tattalku ana sarri [...] umma ittu e-si-ti tattalka behold, as soon as the unfavorable sign has come [...] to the king - behold, (now) an e. sign has come ABL 1216 r. 4 (NB).

Possibly fem. of an adjective *esh.
eslu adj.; locked up, constipated; SB*; cf. esēlu.
a) locked up: $\check{s a ̄} r u$ es-lu uṣṣ̂ bultu ikas= šadku the wind locked up (inside) will come out, and health will return to you KAR 191 ii 7 .
b) constipated: inim.inim.ma amëli es-li an incantation (for relieving) a constipated man Küchler Beitr. pl. 10 iii 3, cf. libbašu e-sil ibid. 1.
esmara (lance) see asmara.
esru
esru adj.; captive, blocked; lex.*; cf. esēru B.
da-ab ku e-es-rum MSL 2 151:38 (Proto-Ea); [x].nu.gar =es-rum Nabnitu Fa 13; pa-ag hu $=e-s i-r u$, e[s-rum $]$ captive (bird) $S^{a}$ Voc. D 3-3a. sila.sig $=q a-[a t-n u], s u-q[a-q u-u]$, sila. $\cdot \mathrm{BU}^{\text {si }} \cdot \mathrm{ra}$ $=s u-q[a-q u-u ́]$, sila.sír.ra $=e s-r u[m]$ Izi Dii 8 ff.
a) captive (said of a bird): see MSL 2, Nabnitu, $\mathrm{S}^{\mathbf{2}}$ Voc., in lex. section.
b) blocked (said of a street): see Izi, in lex. section.
esu see eššu.
esû A (asî) s.; (part of a loom); lex.*
giš.sAG.DU $=a-s u-u$, giš.sAG.DU.an.na $=$ KI. min e-lu-ú, giš.SAG.DU.ki.ta $=$ Kr.min sap sap-lu-úu Hh. V 305 ff .; giš.sag.du $=e-[s u]-\lceil u ́]$ Antagal F 266, also Nabnitu K 97; [giš.sAg.D] $=e-s u-u ́ u$ CT 41 28:8 (Alu Comm.).

Jacobsen, JCS 747 n. 79.
esû B s.; (a plant); plant list.*
úsá-mi e-se-e, ú hal-bi e-se-e : ư su-pa-lu Uruan-
 Uruanna II 537 f .
esû A v.; (mng. uncert.); lex.*
zi $=e-s u-u ́$ śá a-wa-tim Nabnitu B 135, also
Antagal F 267; ka.sar.SAR, lá, zi.zi $=e-s u-u$ šá $a-w[a-t i m]$ Nabnitu K 92 ff .

Possibly a variant of hes $\hat{u}$, see hes $\hat{u} \mathrm{~A}$.
esû B v.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*
sag.rig; $=e-s u-u$ šá $x-[\ldots]$ Nabnitu K 91, cf. $[\ldots]=e-s u-u s ̌ a ́ x-[\ldots]$ Antagal $n 4^{\prime} f$.
esû C v.(?); (mng. unkn.); lex.*
 F 268.
esû (loam pit) see issû.
eṣādu see eṣèdu.
*eṣdu (eldu) adj.; reaped; lex.*; cf. esędu. še.kin.kud.da (var. še.kin.kad.da), še.kin gur-gur ${ }_{\text {KIN }}$ (vars. še. $\mathrm{ur}_{4} . \mathrm{ur}_{4}$ and še. $\mathrm{UR}_{4}$ gur-gur $_{\text {UR }}^{4}$ ) $=\left(s e^{\prime} u\right)$ el-du, še. $\mathrm{ur}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{ur}_{4}$ (var. še. $\left.\mathrm{ur}_{4}{ }^{\text {ur-ur }} \mathrm{ur}_{4}\right)=$ hum-mu-mu Hh. XXIV 172ff.
eṣēdu (es $\bar{a} d u$ ) s.; 1. harvesting, 2. harvest; OB, Nuzi, NA, NB; wr. syll. (with det. giš in Asn.) and še.kin.kud; cf. esēdu.
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1. harvesting: istu e-se-di-im ana PN... aššum še'e šu'ati qadu hā̄mūšu ana libbu Dilbat tabālim aqbīzumma ever since the harvest I have told PN to transport that barley together with its straw and chaff to GN VAS $7230: 12$ (OB let.); 30 nig-gál-la. M[EŠ] sa PN ana $e-s a-d i$ thirty sickles of PN for the harvesting HSS 9 146:3, also 30 níg-gál-la.MEŠ ana $e-z i-d i$ HSS 14 575:2 (both translit. only); masṣarta ina GN issija lissuru adi e-sa-du $n u-k a-n a-s x^{u}-u \hat{u}-n i$ let them stand guard with me in GN until we have . . . .ed the harvesting ABL 424 r. 19 (NA); adi muhhi e-se-du iq(!)$t u-u$ until the harvesting is finished VAS $646: 2$ (NB).
2. harvest: ud.11.кam e-ṣa-du ina Aššur $i n-[n i-s i-i d]$ the harvest will be reaped in Assyria on the eleventh day ABL 93:6 (NA); ana GN $u$-ra-[di?] e-sa-du e-si-di he went(?) to GN and reaped the harvest ABL 311 r. 5 (NA); gIŠ $e-s a-d i$ MEŠ (var. še.kin.kud) $m \bar{a}=$ tišunu e-si-di šeam u tibna ina GN atbuk I reaped the harvest of their country, I stored the barley and the straw in GN AKA 340 ii 117, cf. gIŠ $e-s a-d i \operatorname{GN} e-s i-d i$ ibid. 240 r. 47, also crš e-aṣ(sic)-di mātišunu e-ṣi-di ibid. 237 r. 36 (all Asn.), and cf. Še.kin.kud.meš $m \bar{a}=$ tišu lu e-şi-di KAH 2 84:93 and 43 (Adn. II).
esèdu v.; to harvest; from OA on; I $i \stackrel{s}{s i d}$ - isssid - esid, I/2, III (Mari only), IV; wr. syll. and še.kin.kud; ef. *eṣdu, eṣēdu s., ẹsid pän mê, ésidu.
še.kin. $\mathrm{ku}_{5}=e-s e-d u$, še.kin.ku $\mathrm{K}_{5}$ šè $=a-n a$ $e$-se-di, ud.še.KIN.ku $u_{5}=$ ud-me e-se-di, egir.še. Kin. $\mathrm{ku}_{5}=a r$-kàt e-se-di Hh. I 148 ff., also Ai. III i 5 ff .; ku-u kUd = šá Še.kin.kUd e-se-du-ku is the pronunciation of KUD in SE.KIN.KUD (meaning) esêdu A III/5:37; ur $\mathrm{UR}_{4}=h a-m a-m u$, e-se-du
 $\mathrm{d} a=a-n a$ MIN (preceded by ur ${ }_{4}=$ hamāmu) Ai. III 3f.; gú.še.gin $\mathrm{X}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (GIM).kIN.KUD $=\mathrm{GU}$ ̛́śá ki-ma ŠE $e l-d u$, MIN ha-mu necks which are reaped like barley, plucked (like barley) Izi F 129f.; gú.še.ba. $u\left[r_{4}\right] \cdot \mathrm{ur}_{4}=$ mIN el-du, mIN ha-mu necks which are reaped like barley, plucked (like barley) ibid. 131 f. ; $[.]=.e-s e-d u \quad$ Lanu B ii $7^{\prime} ; ~ s u . b u=e-s e-d u$ CT 1830 r. ii 16, dupl. RA 16165 (group voc.).
g[ú.n]u.še.ga še.gin ${ }_{x}$ ur $_{4}$.su.ub.[b]u : $k[i s \bar{a} d l l] a$ māgirī kīma se-im is-sí-da (Ninurta) who reaps the necks of the unsubmissive like barley Lugale I 6, of. Izi F 129f., above; [x zíd.gin ${ }_{x}$

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$\mathrm{K}_{\mathrm{AD}}^{5}$ ． $\mathrm{KAD}_{5}$ še．gin $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$ KIN su．［ub．bu］：［ža $\ldots$ kīma qēmi］iqammû kīma še－ime e－si－［du］who grinds ［．．．］as if it were flour，reaps（it）as if it were barley BA 10／1 98：8f．
a）in econ．－ $1^{\prime}$ referring to cereals－ $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ in OA：lama mätam e－sa－dum iṣbutu URUDU ana GN lušērib he should take the copper to GN before the people are occupied in harvesting TCL 19 3：22（let．）．
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ in Ešnunna：Lú 1 gín kÙ．babBar ana e－se－di ana LÚ．HUN．GÁ［id］dinma šumma rēssu la ukîlma［e］－se－dam 《e－se－dam》la e－ṣi－su 10 Gín kù．babBAR išaqqal（if）somebody has given one shekel of silver（as retainer）to a hired man for reaping and if he（the hired man）has not held himself available and has not done his reaping（lit．is not his reaper for the reaping？），he pays ten shekels of silver Goetze LE § 9：30 and 32.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ in OB ：bēl eqlim eqelsu $i$－iss－si－id the owner of the field will reap his field $\mathrm{CH} \S$ 57：55；še＇am［š］a eqel bilti［šu］．．．li－si－d［u］u liseelh let them reap the barley of his rent－ bringing field and take it up（to the threshing floor）LIH 84：21（let．），cf．ana se’im ．．． e－se－di－im u šū［l］îm ibid．10，also TCL 1 33：6 and 10；ina šulmim u balāți［m］e－ṣi－is－sú reap it（the field）in good health TCL 18 85：24（let．）；isihti PN ．．ša kā̆ GN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2} a n a$ e－se－di－im īsihušu（x silver）allotment of PN， which the kāru of Uruk allotted to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ for harvesting VAS 743：7； 5 ERIM ŠE．KIN．KUD A．ŠA GU．LA 6 ŠU SAR－e $i-s i-d u$ five harvesters on the＂Big Field，＂each harvested 360 sar TLB 1 94：10，cf．LÚ．ŠE．KIN．KUD ．．．ina A．ŠÀ GUN ša PN $i-s i-d u$ Pinches Berens Coll．96：6， also ŠE．KIN．KUD ．．ša ina A．ŠÀ GUN PN ．．． $i-s i-d u$ YOS 12 399：6，also VAS 9 208：6，and see ésidu；x kù̀．babBAR ana ŠE．KIN．KUD KI PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ŠU．BA．AN．TI TUKUM．BI NU ŠE．KIN． KUD x KÙ．babBAR Ì．LÁ．E $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has received $x$ silver from PN for reaping，if he does not do the reaping，he will pay $x$ silver（twice the retainer）PSBA 33 pl． 45 No． $25: 2$ and 8，cf． x Kù．babBar ana e－se－di－im BE 6／1 111：2，cf． also TCL 1 162：2，Meissner BAP 22：2； 14 URUDU． KIN ．．．ana e－se－di－im fourteen sickles for harvesting Riftin 87：3；tuppu sehtum ša SIG $_{4}$ labänim $u$ ŠE．KIN．KUD $\ldots$ hepi sār the
forged tablet about（the obligation to）make bricks and to harvest is invalid and false YOS 12 224：2；uddam ana e－șe－di－im illiku （a number of persons）have gone to reap today UCP 9349 No．22：22，cf． 24 ŠA．GUD ana 2 bur A．ŠA ša ÌR．HुI．A i－ṣi－d［u－x］illiku ibid．29，cf．โLÚ．ŠE．KIN．KUD］［ša］．．．ana ŠE． KIN．KUD illikũ VAS 1319 r．3，also［e］－se－dam la $i l-l[i-k u][. .$.$] ERIM ša e－ṣe－di（！）il－li－［ku］$ PBS 13 56：11 and r．1；ša tašpurannim kīma še’um mēreš ālim ina e－se－di uq－ta－《ta＞＞－at－tu－ú as you wrote me that when the harvest－ ing of the barley planted by the city is finished TCL 1 8：14（let．）； 20 GUR ana e－ṣé－ di－im 10 GUR ana šipir kirîm ú－sí－ib（！）－ $s ̌ u-n u-s ̌ i-i-i m$ I gave them in addition twenty gur for harvesting，（and）ten gur for work in the orchard YOS 2 110：11（let．）；eqlam $i$－iṣ－ $s ̦ i-d u$ idiššu $u$ izarrúma they will harvest the field，and do the threshing and winnowing BE 6／1 112：13．
$\mathbf{d}^{\prime}$ in Mari：ana še－im ša halṣija e－ṣé－di－im ［u］ana maskkan̄ nasākim［aha］m ul nadêku I do not neglect reaping the barley of my district and piling it on the threshing floors ARM 3 78：7，cf．ana še－im ša ekallim ．．． e－sée－di－im qätam aškun ibid．32：11，also aš＝ sum e－ṣé－ed še’im ibid．30：9，cf．ibid．14；šE ekallim ．．．ú－š［e］－ṣi－id u šuhrêm ana［mas］k $\bar{a}=$ nim assu［k］ma I had the barley of the palace reaped and piled the barley（WSem．word） on the threshing floor ARM 3 31：8．
$\mathbf{e}^{\prime}$ in Elam：lu－da－a ul irrišu lu－da－a ul $i$－iṣ－si－du they need not till the ludu－field they need not reap the $l u d \hat{u}$－field VAS $767: 14$ ； irriš innah urabbāma ina ebūri i－şi－id idâş uzakkāma he will do the seed plowing，he will take care（of the sown crop）and will grow（it）－at harvest time he will harvest， thresh and winnow the grain MDP 23 281：9，
 the Furrow－（ready）－for－Reaping（name of a month in Elam，synonym of ITI šer＇i ebūri） MDP 22 101：10，MDP 23 277：8，also ITI צer＇i ša e－se－di－（im）MDP 28 540：4f．，MDP 22 24：5， 23 182：5，191：4，192：4，also ITI［šer］hum ŠE．KIN．KUD MDP 18 95：18，ITI šerḩum ŠE．KIN．KUD．A MDP 1012 r． 2,77 r．4， 87

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r. 3, 103 r. 6, and note: ITI serhum zíz.KIN. KUD.A MDP 1011 r .3 , also ITI A.ŠÀ DINGIR.RA ŠE.KIN.KUD.A MDP 18149 r. 5.
$\mathbf{f}^{\prime}$ in Nuzi: šattu ša inneršuma ù la-a $i-z i-$ $t u-u s$ the year in which they planted but did not harvest JEN 289:35 (year date); aššum eqli ša iddinaššu u PN ú-li-zi-id $u$-li-ri-iš ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ as for the field which he ( $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ) gave him (PN), PN will neither harvest nor till (it) for $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ HSS 13 20:11; i-ir-ri-šu $i-i z-z i$-tum $i$-ta-aš-šu-nu they will till, reap (and) thresh AASOR 16 88:10; 6 ANŠE ŠE. MEŠ . . . PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ana 3 ANŠE A.ŠÀ ana $e-z i-t i u$ ana našê ilqû . . $\mathrm{PN}_{\mathrm{PN}}^{2} \boldsymbol{u} \mathrm{PN}_{3} 3$ anše A.ŠA.meš $i$-zi-id inašši u ina magratti inandin šumma . . . la i-zi-id la inašši ula ina magratti la inandinu ... umallû PN, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ have received six homers of barley (as compensation for) reaping and transporting (the crop of) a field of three homers - PN, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ will reap the field of three homers (and) transport and deliver (the crop) at the threshing floor, if they do not reap, transport and deliver (the crop) at the threshing floor, they will pay ( $x$ silver and gold) as compensation CT 221:6, 11 and 14, cf. JEN 558:5, 7 and 14, also JEN 540:10; [x LÚ].MEŠ ša ina eqlišunu zittašunu . . la $i-z i-d u$ x people who failed to reap the part assigned to them in their field HSS 13 300:11, ef. LÚ.MEŠ $s a i s=$ $k \bar{r} i \stackrel{s}{ }$ sa ekalli [la] $i-z i-d u$ ibid. 19.
$\mathbf{g}^{\prime}$ in EA: $u$ an $\bar{a} k u$ ŠE.KIN.KUD ŠE.HII.A $\check{a} a$ GN u gabbi mātāti ana šarri ... anaṣsaršu and I guard for the king the harvesting of the grain of GN and of all the countries EA 60:26 (let. of Abdi-Aširte).
$\mathbf{h}^{\prime}$ in MA: [ēri]šānu ša A.šA [ina t]urēzi [še'a iss-s]i-id he who did the sowing will reap the barley on the field at the time of the harvest KAV 2 vii 12 (Ass. Code B § 19); 3 GÁN A.ŠA ... e-si-id šumma eqla la e-si-id kî PN ésidī ēguruni $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ AN.NA ihiat ( $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ) will reap three iku of field (instead of paying interest), if he does not reap the field, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will pay (as much) tin as PN (pays) the reapers he hired KAJ 50:13f.; ina turēzi eqla e-si-id at harvest time he will reap the field KAJ 81:12, cf. šumma ina turē<zi〉 eqla la e-te-si-id ibid. 19,
also ina ugāri e-ṣi-du-ni KAJ 121a:2, also $2 k u m \bar{i} n \bar{\imath} \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{S}$ A $e-s ̣ i-d i$ KAJ 81:3, A.ŠA $e-s a-d u$ JCS 7148 No. 1:9.
$\mathbf{i}^{\prime}$ in NA: erraš e-si-di ugallapa e-li he will till, reap, "shave" (the field and) leave Iraq 1646 ( $=$ pl. 9 on p. 58) ND 2342:9, cf. Iraq 15145 ( $=$ pl. 13) ND 3457:4, cf. eqla . . erraš $e-s ̣ i-d a \quad$ ADD 87:6, 88 edge 2; 10 ẹsidī iš-x $e-s, i-d u-u-n i \quad$ Iraq $1644(=\mathrm{pl} .8)$ ND 2334:19.
$\mathbf{j}^{\prime}$ in NB: t̄̄$d \hat{a} k \hat{\imath}$ ebūru ša к UR $A k k a d^{k i} i n a$ Nisanni in-ni-iṣ-si-[id] you (pl.) know that the harvest of Babylonia is reaped in the month of Nisan ABL 815 r .12 ; uttatu . . . k $\hat{\imath}$ $i-s i_{i-d u{ }^{\prime} i t t a s ̌ s ̌ u}^{u}$ after they harvested the barley, they took it away VAS $62: 6$, cf. uttatu ša ana e-ṣe-di ša ṣa-pi-tum nadnata VAS 6 271:6; 13 x niggalla 1-ta ana e-ṣi-e-ti $13 \ldots$ sickles, one to (?) each for harvesting Coll. de Clercq 2 p. 132 and pl. 28 No. 5:2 and 9; alik e-riše-si-du kalakkāti mul go, till, reap, and fill the bins ABL 925:6, cf. ēteriš e-te-si-id ibid. 1123 r. 14.
$\mathbf{2 '}^{\prime}$ referring to other plants: nāra aşab= batma $\mathrm{G}[\mathrm{I}]$.Hु.A ša libbim e-și-id I will start work on the canal and cut down the reeds in it ARM 3 5:48; šūra ina e-se-[di-ka] when [you] cut down the rushes PBS 1/2 61:7 (MB let.); adi UD.20.KAM ša MN GI.MEŠ ša ina íd GN . . . is $-s i-d i$ by the twentieth of MN they will cut the reeds in the canal GN YOS 7 $172: 6$ (NB); 3 NÍG.GÁL.LA AN.BAR ana e-se-du ša šamm $\bar{u}$ three iron sickles for reaping grass GCCI 1 $71: 2(\mathrm{NB})$.
b) in lit.: se’am u tibna ša GN e-si-di ina libbi atbuk taš̌̄ltu ina ekallišu aškun I reaped the barley of GN, as well as the stalks, heaped it up (for storage) in it (the conquered city), and held a feast in his palace AKA 371 iii 82 (Asn.); ālāni . . . appul aqqur ina išāti ašrup ebüršunu e-ṣi-di I destroyed, tore down (and) set fire to these cities, I reaped their crops AKA 355 iii 32 (Asn.); d Šamaš e-ṣi-id dSin upahhir dS̆amaš ina e-se-di-šu ${ }^{\text {d }} \operatorname{Sin}$ ina puh= $h[u r i s u]$ ana īni etli merhu TU-ub Samaš reaped, Sin gathered, while Šamaš was reaping, while Sin was gathering, the ergot entered the man's eye AMT 12,1+K.3465:54 (SB inc.), cf. dSin i-si-di d Šamaš ušaphar anami IGI GURUŠ īterub merhum JNES 14
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15:13 (OB inc.), and note: den.zU-e-si-id (personal name) UET 3 1037:14 (Ur III), also E-ṣí-dum ibid. 1398:5; URU.BI HÉ.GÁL $i s ̧-s ̣ i-i d$ that town will reap abundance ACh Supp. Sin 2:23f., also Bab. 3277 K.11244:7' (astrol.); e-ṣiid tuqumtim amandēn tamhārim (Papullegarra), reaper in the fight, .... in battle JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 8 v 17 (OB lit.), cf. bil. refs. in lex. section.

Landsberger, JNES $8262,280 \mathrm{n} .107$ and 291f.
eṣēlu (*esēlu) v.; 1. tolame(?), 2. uş̣ulu to lame, to paralyze, immobilize, 3. IV and IV/3 to become heavy of movement; OB, SB; I, II, IV, IV/3; cf. eṣlu, tiṣsulu, uṣṣulu adj.
lá $=$ e-se-lum, šu.lál $=i$-ta-as-su-lum, šu.gìr.
 [šu].na lál.e.ne : qa-ti-šu uṣ-si-lu Surpu VII 23 f., cf. mng. 2.
i-ta-an-şú-lu = sád-ma-mu Malku IV 53; i-ten-
 4133 r. 18 (Alu Comm.); us-su-la || us-su-lu || [...] $x / \mid$ DIв $\| s a-b a-t u s ̌ a ́-n i s ̌ ~ u s-s u-l u[\ldots u s-s u]-l u$ //pe-hu-ú-ussula comes from ussulu, which means [ ...] because dib is ssabātu and also ussulu [another explanation is ...], ussulu (also) equals pehû stopped up (comm. to [šumma izbu šēpā]šu erba $u s$-súlíla $^{\prime}$ ROM 991:18ff. (unpub., Izbu Comm., courtesy W. G. Lambert), see ussulu adj.

1. to lame(?): e-ṣí-il muštar[h̄$\ldots]$ (Papullegarra) who lames the boastful ones JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 7 r. i 11 (OB lit.); [...] es-la-an-ni makes me lame (in broken context) KUB 4 12:16 (Gilg.).
2. usşulu (ussulu) to lame, to paralyze, immobilize: [šu].na lál.e.ne gìr.na pes. ${ }_{6}$. peš ${ }_{6}$.e.ne : qāt̄̄̄̌u us-și-lu šēpīšu ubbitu they (the demons) paralyzed his hands, numbed his feet Šurpu VII 23 f .; ša . . ahīja ú-ṣi-lu (var. $u z-z i-r u$ ) who immobilized my arms KAR 80 r. 28 (SB inc.), var. from dupl. RA 26 41:2.
3. IV and IV/3 to become heavy of movement: šumma qātā̆̄̌u it-te-nin-ṣi-la-šú if his hands become slow of movement Labat TDP $90: 18$, cf. [šumma qātāăsu u šēpāšu it-te-n]in$s ̧ i-l a[\ldots]$ ibid. 94:55, cf. also šumma $l \bar{a} ’ u \ldots$ $q \bar{a} t a ̄ s ̌ u$ u šēpāšu it-te-<nin>-ṣi-la-šúu Labat TDP 222:48, summa amëlu šēpāšu it-te-nin-ṣil$l a$-[šú] AMT 70,5:8, also ibid. 16, dupl. [šum= ma amëlu šēpāšu] it-te-nin-ṣi-la-šú KAR 191
i 7; šumma ubānāt qātēگ̌u it-te-nin-ṣi-la-šú if the fingers of his hands become slow in movement Labat TDP 96:35, cf. ibid. 98:45; 厄ит= $m a . . . q$ qerbūšu ittanpahu id̄̄̄šu ušamma[ma= $s ̌ u ~ . ~ . ~.]-s ̌ u ́(!) ~ e-t e-n i-s ̧ i-l a-[s ̌ u ̄] ~ s e ̀ p a ̄ s ̌ u ~ u z a q[q a=~$ tas]u if his bowels are inflated, his arms become paralyzed, his [hands] become slow of movement, his feet give him a stinging pain KAR 80:4; šumma šēpāšu it-te-nin-ṣi-la kinṣ $\bar{u}$ ikkalušuma if his feet become slow of movement (commentary:) the calves of (his) legs hurt him KAR 401 ii 6 (SB physiogn.); šumma gilšāšu it-te-nin-si-la if his thighs are slow in movement Kraus Texte 22 i 24'; šum= ma min $\check{s} \bar{e} p$ imittišu in-ni-și-il if ditto (= both his hands hold his chin), his right foot becomes slow of movement CT 39 40:45 (SB
 ṣi-la-šú ibid. 47; šumma qerbūšu kïma ubā= nišu it-te-nin-si-la if his bowels become slack like his finger (perhaps to esēlu, or confusion of the two verbs) Labat TDP 124:19.

Although the adjective ussulu has a variant form ussulu, the two verbs esēlu and esēlu have been differentiated, since esēlu always refers to the stomach and intestines, and esēlu to the limbs. The only passage where both intestines and limbs are the common subject of eṣēlu (Labat TDP 124:19, last ref. sub mng. 3), is, for this very reason, ambiguous. Esselu is etymologically connected with Heb. 'āsēl "heavy of movement"; note 'aṣaltaim, "both lazy hands," parallel to passages cited sub eṣlu adj. and usṣulu adj.
eṣemṣēru see esenṣēru.
eșemtu (esentu, esettu) s.; 1. bone, 2. frame of the body, 3. (a measure); OB, SB, NA; pl. eṣmētu; wr. syll. and Gìr.PAD.DU, GÌr. PAD.DA; cf. esenṣēru.
gi-ir Gif $=$ e-se-em-tum A VIII/2:240; [gi-iš] g1'今 $=e$-sese-en-tu Idu II 183; du-ur DUR $=e$-sè́eemtum A VIII/1:77; ga-ag KaK // e-se-en-tum || [...] A II/l Comm. 6'; MUR, giš, [x]. $\mathrm{a}=$ e-se-en-tum Nabnitu A $88 \mathrm{ff} . ;$ kud.da $=p a-r a-s u{ }_{s} \dot{a}$ Gír.pad. du Antagal H 38.
gud.agir.pad.du.a.bi : ša alp[ie-se-em-ta-šu] App. to Ai. IV 2 f., cf. mng. la.

1. bone - a) in gen.: summa gìr.PAD.DU awīlim ištebir GÌr.PAD.DU-šu išebbiru if he

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breaks a man's bone, they shall break his bone CH § 197:50 and 52, cf. ibid. §§ 198:56 and 199:62; ك̌umma asûm Gìr.PAD.DU awйlim šebirtam uštallim if a physician heals a man's broken bone CH § 221:96; tukum.bi á. mal.la kala.ga.ta gud.a gìr.pad.du.a. bi ba.an.zé.er : i-na me-[...] ša alp[i e-se-em-ta-šu] u[ptassis] if the bone of the ox is injured from too heavy a yoke Ai. IV App.2f.; marṣāk qarrāk ina libbi ša huntu šu ina libbi es-ma-a-ti uqillinni ina libbi š̂ $\hat{u}$ (as for what the king says,) "I am ill, I burn," it is on account of the fever - it burns inside the very bones, it is right inside ABL 348:11 (NA); GÌR.PAD.MEŠ-šúu sarha (if a man's) bones are burning hot KAR 199:12 (SB med.); šumma ina ŠA Gìr.PAD.DU [...] tepette tasar= rim if (the disease) [has entered] into the interior of the bone, you open (the wound), you cut into it AMT 44,1:12, see Labat, JA 1954 215, cf. šumma amēlu libbašu mariṣma šÀ Gìr.PAD.DU-šú DU Küchler Beitr. pl. 6 i 21; damī lukṣurma es-se-em-โtum1 (var. eş-me-ta) lušabšĩma lušzizma lullâ lu amēlu šumšu I will cause blood to coagulate and produce bones, I will make of it a human being, and Man shall be its name En. el. VI 5; [kalbu] dajjälu Gìr.PAD.DU iheppe (even) the stray dog has a bone to crunch KAR 96:20 (SB wisdom), cf. kalbu kāsis Gìn. PAD.DA JTVI 29 84:13 (Kedorlaomer text).
b) referring to the remains of the dead: šumma rub $\hat{\imath}$. . . ana kimahhi u e-se-et-ti šuāti ihattu if a prince should sin against this grave and the bones (in it) YOS $143: 13$ (funerary text), cf. ana kimahhiu e-se-et-ti šuāti la tahattu ibid. 5; ilāni ma-rak mātišu itti gìr.PAD.DU. MEŠ abbëšu mahrûti ultu qereb kimahhi ihpirma he gathered the gods of the entire extent of his land, together with the bones of his forefathers from (their) graves OIP 2 85:8 (Senn.) ; pān nakrišu pagaršu linnadīma liš= šûni Gìr.PAD.DU-šu may his corpse be cast before his enemy, and may they carry off his bones Streck Asb. 22 ii 117, cf. (with var. GİR.PAD.DA) ibid. 118 and 28 iii 64; GìR.PAD. DU.MEš-šu-nu(var. šu-nu-ti) ultu qereb Bābili . . . ušēṣima attaddi ana kamâti (var. 《na》-ka$m a-a-t i)$ I brought forth their bones from
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Babylon and spread them around the outskirts of the city Streck Asb. 38 iv 83; kimah= hae šarrānišunu mahrûti arkûti . . . appul aqqur ukallim šamši $\operatorname{\text {Girm.PAD.DU.MEŠ-s-su-nualqâana}}$ Aššur etemmêšunu la salā̄la èmid I ravaged, tore down, and laid open to the sun the graves of their kings, both the earlier and the later ones, I took their bones to Assyria, thus I inflicted unrest upon their ghosts streck Asb. 56 vi 74; Gìr.PAD.DU.MEŠ PN $\check{s} a u l t u$ qirib GN ilqûni ana Aššur Gìr.PAD.DU.MEŠ šâtina ... ušahšila mārēšu I had his (own) sons crush these bones, the bones of PN, which they had taken to Assyria from GN Streck Asb. 126 vi 88 and 90; niše māt $\bar{a} t u ~ a m=$ méni igr.igi ittija ša àlānišina tillătu šina es-me-e-tum dead people, why do you keep appearing to me - (people) whose cities are hills of ruins, who (themselves) are (only) bones? CT 23 16:13 (SB inc.), see Castellino, Or. NS 24 246, cf. ša ālānišina $\mathrm{DU}_{6}$.MEŠ šina es-me-[...] LKA 81:2.
c) bones of (live) animals: šumma immeru e-see-em-tu-um ša issišu ša imittim palšat if the sheep's right jawbone is perforated yos 10 47:11 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb), cf. šumma e-es-me-tum s̆a zi-in-bi bi-ri-tim şeh= herētim ša imittim pulluša if the small bones at the right side of the intermediate .... are perforated ibid. 69, dupl. ibid. 48:6; šumma ina kisallim ša imittim e-ṣe-em-tu(var. -tum) watartum ittabši if an extra bone has grown on the right leg YOS 10 47:67, cf. ibid. 68, var. from YOS 10 48:4f.; šamma ... ina libbi e-se(var. -séé)-em-tim sūmum nadi if there is a red spot inside the bone YOS 1051 ii 14, var. from ibid. 52 ii 13 ( OB behavior of sacrificial lamb), cf. ina irti e-se-em-tim in the "chest" of the bone ibid. 51 i 32 ; idinšumma ... [e-s]e-en-tú $u$ gi-du give him a (mere) bone and sinew Anatolian Studies 6 152:58 (Poor Man of Nippur), cf. ibid. 61.
d) in med. use: gìr.pad.du [...] ša kasli udu.nitá tahaššal you crush the [...] bone of a sheep's kaslu ZA 36 200:33 (chem.); GİR. PAD.DU NAM.LÚ. $\mathrm{U}_{\mathbf{x}}$ (GIŠGAL).LU tusahhar tasâk ina šamni erīni eš.meš-su-ma iballut you pulverize a human bone, bray it, keep rub-

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bing it on him（mixed）in cedar oil，and he will recover CT 23 44：6，cf．KAR 205：12，and passimin med．；gìr．PAD．DU LÚ ina kUŠ a hu－ man bone in a leather（bag as a charm）AMT 29，1：3，cf．GÌR．PAD．DU LÚ． U $_{\mathrm{x}}$ ．LU ina KUŠ ibid． 4 ， also Gìr．PAD．DU NAM．LÚ $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{x}}$ ．LU AMT 33，1：37， $93,1: 12$ ，and passim，GÌr．Pad．DU LÚ AMT 79，2：10，104：4；Ú $n i$－kip－ti：AŠ ŠÈ UR．〈KU〉EME UR．KU GİR．PAD．DU UR．KU Uruanna III 39； GİR．PAD．DU $\check{c} a$ UDU．NITÁ a sheep＇s bone CT $2350: 7$ ，and passim；GİR．PAD．DU ŠAH a pig＇s bone KAR 196 r．i 43；GÌR．PAD．DU uqüpi a monkey＇s bone TCL 634 ii 5，also AMT 33，1：33； GÌR．PAD．DU Gíd．DA UDU．NITÁ the long bone of a sheep KAR 191 r．iv 6；Gìr．PAD．DU $G_{U U D}\left(G_{G R}\right)$ ．DA ŠAH a short pig＇s bone AMT 103：19，cf．AMT 14，1：1；Ì．UDU GİR．PAD．DU șabuti marrow from the bone of a gazelle AMT 14，3：9，cf．Ì．UDU GUD ì．UDU GİR．PAD． DU［．．．］AMT 19，6 iv（！）16，ì．UDU GÌR．PAD． DA GUD ${ }_{\mathbf{x}}$ ．DA $\check{a} a[\ldots]$ AMT 15，4：1，ì．UDU GÌR．PAD．DU UDU AMT 15，6：12，ì．UDU Gìr． PAD．DU Gíd．DA AMT 14，1：4，see līpu；muh $s ̌ a$ GİR．PAD．DU GUD $\mathbf{x}$ ．DA marrow from a short bone AMT 17，4：3．
e）as a symbol of gods：Giš．mes．gàm Gìr． PAD．DU－šúu the ．．．．－mésu－tree is his bone KAR 307：14（SB description of non－pictorial sym－ bolic representation of a god）；ub̄̄ānāt̄a bīnu Gìr．PAD．DU d［Igigil my fingers are the tama－ risk tree，the bones of the Igigi（referring to the wooden core of the images of the gods， made traditionally of tamarisk）Maqlu VI 5， cf．atta GÌr．PAD．DU ilūti bīnu qudduši holy tamarisk，the bone of the gods AAA 22 pl .11 ii 10 （ $=$ BBR No．45）（SB inc．）．
f）other occs．：šumma ubānum kīma qanni $e$－sé－em－$[t i] m$ ana imittim kappat if the＂fin－ ger，＂like the＂horn＂＇（？）of a bone，is bent to the right YOS 10 60：9（ OB ext．）；summa ina šaman libbi e－se－em－［tum ．．．］if a bone is ［．．．］in the＂fat of the heart＂Yos 1042 ii 10 （OB ext．）；ina libbi ummatim burbuhātum sa kima es－me－ti－im usianimma（if）in the midst of the mass（of oil）bubbles that （look）like bones come out CT 34 r． 60 （OB oil omens）；「uzu e－sel－em－tam ana kispī ša abika šūbilam send me（at least）a bone for
the offerings for the dead for your father VAS 16 5a：3（OB let．），cf．（in broken context） Uzu Gìr．Pad．du Craig ABRT 2 19：21；Grš．IG uzu giš．sag．kul gìr．pad．［DU ．．．］the flesh is the door，the bone is the bolt（against the ＂worm＂which causes toothache）AMT 28，1 iv 3 （inc．），cf．GÌr．pad．DU išši ibid．25，1 i 11.

2．frame of the body：samnam e－se－em－ti ula ulabbak I cannot rub my frame with oil TCL 1 9： $8^{\prime}$ f．（OB rel．）；länam šapil e－se－โem－ta puggul he is shorter in stature，but more massive of frame Gilg．Y．r．ii 11 （OB）；lissâ nabnītu GÌR．PAD．DU ahītum binūt amēlūti let there come out a creature，a separate body， a human creature KAR 196 ii 55 （SB inc．for a woman in labor），cf．ibid．68；e－se－en－ti（var． $e$－se－et－tum）ussuqat àrimat mas $[k i]$ the frame of my body is visible，covered only with skin Ludlul II 93 （＝Anatolian Studies 4 88）， var．from dupl．JCS 6 5：93．

3．a measure，a subdivision of the cubit， one－third or two－thirds of a cubit（NA only）： 4 （or 5）кл．min（ $=$ timmū）10．та．А̀м ina am＝ mite «кI．min» malla e－si－im－te arruku four （or five）columns，each ten cubits and one $e$ ．long（between columns of eleven cubits and of ten，nine，eight and seven cubits in length）AfO 17 146：6（ $=$ pl．5）；giš．Kak．ta． MEŠ ．．．［．．．］Gìr．PAD．dU．MEŠ－a－$a$ GÍd．DA pegs，each［x］e．＇s long ABL 762 r．5；GIš．šú． a．meš［．．．gí］d qìr．pad．du dagal $x x x$ $m u-b u-u$ footstools，［x］in length，（one）e． wide，．．．．thick ABL 467：24．

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eṣennû s．；fermentation（？）；lex．＊；cf． eṣēnu．
 min sáa dug sti－ik－ki same，said of a jar of alum Nabnitu XXII 189 f．
eṣenṣēru（esemsẹrru）s．；1．backbone， spine，2．keel（of a ship），3．（part of a bat－ tering ram）； OB ，Nuzi， $\mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NA}$ ；esemṣëru in OB ；wr．syll．and（UZU．）GÚ．SIG ${ }_{4}$ ；cf． esemtu．
uzu．gú． $\mathrm{sig}_{4}=e$－se－en－se－ru，uzu．kA．šìr．gú $\mathrm{sig}_{4}=k i$－sir Min Hh．XV 56f．；［uzu］．x．［x］$=$ şe－e．ru＝e－se－en－ṣe－rum Hg．B IV i 35，to Hh．XV， and cf．Malku V，below；murgu（ $\left.\mathrm{SIG}_{4}\right)=e-s e-e m-s e-$

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e-rum Proto-Izi Akk. 1 3; mur-gu SIG $_{4}=p u-u$ - $d u$ sá [amēli] shoulder, e-ṣi-rum (for se-e-rum) back, $e-s e-e n-s[e-r u]$ backbone, $a r-k a-[t u m]$ rear A V/1; 84ff.; gú.tar $=k u$-tál-lum back, a.ga $=\dot{a} r-k a-$ tum rear, gú.murgu $=$ e-se-en-se-ru backbone Antagal G 220ff.
$s e-e-r u=e-[s e-e n-s e-r u]$ Malku V 17.

1. backbone, spine - a) as bone - 1' in omen texts: šumma ṣēlu (KAK.Tx) idi e-ṣe-em-se-ri(var. adds -im) tiṣbutama if the ribs interlock with the side of the spine YOS 10 48:29, var. from dupl. ibid. 49:1 (OB behavior of
 if the newborn lamb's backbone is (abnormally) thick CT 2713 r.5, cf. (with peti open) ibid. 6 , (with NU GÁL nonexistent) ibid. 9 , (with

 kīma surum [mi . . .] ibid. 8, [šumma izbu] 2 GU . SIG $_{4}-s ̌ u$ ibid. 13, cf. also KAR 403:26, and passim in Izbu; šumma izbu . . 2 GÚ-šú 2 GÚ. $\mathrm{SIG}_{4}-$ šú 2 GAB-Sú 2 KUN -šú if a newborn (lamb) has a double neck, a double backbone, a double chest (and) a double tail CT 2711 r. 19, cf. ibid. 13 r .13 , also $9: 35,38,42$, and passim in Izbu; šumma sinništu 2 zikarē ulidma ina $\mathrm{G}_{\mathrm{U}} . \mathrm{SrG}_{4^{-}}$ šú-nu innenduma if a woman gives birth to two males and their backbones are joined together CT 27 4:20, dupl. 6:16 (SB Izbu).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in med.: summa GÚ. $\mathrm{SIG}_{4}$-šúu qaninma tarāsa la ile'e if his backbone is curved and he cannot straighten out Labat TDP 106:33f., cf. ibid. 32, also summa GÚ.SIG $-\Varangle u$ u $s \bar{a} m$ if his backbone is red ibid. 104:25, also (with yellow, black, tarik, $d u^{\prime} u m$, šuhhut salient, salim perfect) (between the sections dealing
 ina GÚ.SIG - šú mahiṣma BAD-ma KI.GUB-šú NU È- $a$ if he has a pain in his backbone . . . Labat TDP 106:35; šumma l̄̄a šappu ultu $k i s ̄ a ̄ d i s ̌ u ~ a d i ~ G U ́ . S I G_{4}-$ 价 kaslūšu patru imât if the baby is . . . ., its sinews(?) are lax from its neck to its backbone - it will die Labat TDP 222:41.
$3^{\prime}$ in lit.: GU'. SIG $_{4}-i a_{5}$ ikpupu they (the sneerers) bent my spine Maqlu I 98, cf. uzu. $\mathrm{GU} . \mathrm{SIG}_{4} . \mathrm{MU}$ (var. e-se-en-se-ri) kima [u]n-qi(!) ikpupu KAR 80 r. 31, dupl. RA 26 41:7; šur: $s ̌ u ̄ s[u]$ aj iṣbatu e-ṣe-en-ṣe-ru may its roots
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(i.e., those of a plant representing a disease) fail to get a grip on (my) spine Šurpu V/VI 136.
b) indicating part of the surface of the body: atānu u imēru ša e-ṣé-em-ṣé-er-šu mah= $s u$ the female donkey and the male donkey whose backbone is sore (kept giving me trouble) CT 33 22:8 ( OB let.); e-ze-en-ze-ri-šu pes $\hat{u}$ it has a white spot on its backbone (description of a horse) HSS 14 648:7, cf. ibid. 10 and 16, also e-ze-en-ze-ri-šu ištēn peṣ̂ HSS 15 106:23; e-ze-en-ze-ri-šu NE his back is red HSS $15118: 3$ (Nuzi); šumma ina GỨ $^{\text {(NIG }}{ }_{4}{ }^{-}$ $\check{s} \dot{u}$ ZAG sakin if it (a mole or mark) is located on the right side of his backbone Kraus Texte 38d r. 18', cf. (with left side) ibid. 19', also (in broken context) ibid. 41:2'ff., and of. Labat TDP 104:25 ff. sub mng. 1a-2'.
c) as cut of meat: 5 UZU.Úr.MEŠ 5 UZU. ZAG.MEŠ 2 UZU.GABA.MEŠ 1 UZU.GÚ 2 UZU. GÚ. $\mathrm{SIG}_{4}$ naphar 2 UDU.MEŠ ${ }^{\prime} a \operatorname{UZU} . \mathrm{MEŠ}$ five legs, five shoulders, two breasts, one neck, two chines, all together two sheep (bred) for meat ADD 1077 vii 26 (NA); note: GÚ. $\mathrm{SIG}_{4}$ ANŠE (in a med. prescription) AMT 36,1:3.
d) in kunuk esenṣēri vertebra: summa kunuk e-se-em-se-ri (var. adds -im) 2 kisli imittim šumēlam itiq if, of the two transverse processes of the vertebra, the right one is longer than the left YOS $1048: 35$, cf. (with šumēlim imitta $\bar{\imath} t i q$, and bad prognosis) ibid. 36, dupl. $49: 7 \mathrm{f} .$, kunuk e-ṣe-em-ṣe-ri-im kislūšina imittum eli šumēlim $l[i t i q]$ RA 38 85:10 (OB ext. prayer).
2. keel (of a ship): giš.GÚ.SIG ${ }_{4}$. má $=$ e-se-en-se-ri e-lip-pi Hh. IV 371, see ZA 17193 n. 6, and Salonen Wasserfahrzeuge 83 f .
3. (part of a battering ram): giš.GÚ.SIG ${ }_{4}$ (var. adds.gú) gud.si.Aš = e-se-en-se-ri $a-s ̌ u-$ bu Hh. VII A 91.

Holma Körperteile 50 f .
eṣentu see esemtu.
eṣēnu v.; 1. to smell (an odor), 2. uş̣̣unu to smell bad, to make (something) smell bad, 3. sưsunu to provide with a good smell, to cause (someone) to smell (an odor); OB, Mari, SB; I īsin - ịssin, I/2, II, III, IV; wr. syll, and IR (CT $3822: 31$ ); cf. eṣennû.

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［si］．im，［ir］．si．im，［ir］．si．im．ag．a，HAR， ［x］．Har $=e-s e-n u \quad$ Nabnitu A 83 ff ；； $=e-s e-[n u]$ A V／2：197；［ur $\left.{ }_{5}\right]=e-s e-n u$ Izi H 196.
ir．si．im nu．ur ${ }_{5}$ ．ri ：e－re－šúu ul in－ni－si－in BA 10／2 73：1f．（ $=$ BA 5662 ），ef．mng．la；ir．si．im i．gub．bé ：iş－si－nu 4R 19 No．2：57f．，cf．mng．lb； ir．si．im in．na．ag．e．ne ：uş－sa－nu šu－nu CT 16 34：215f．，cf．mng．2；ir nu．un．da．ur ${ }_{5}$ ．ra ：erē̄̆a la $i-s i-n u$ ASKT p．88－89 ii 25，cf．mng．la；［．．． i］r．si．im．e．ne ：［．．．］su－si－in－šu－ma（you burn various aromatics，）you have him smell［the fragrance］CT 17 9：37f．（inc．）．

1．to smell（an odor）－a）in gen．：bur． gal unú．gal．bi ir．si．im nu．ur ${ }_{5}$ ．xi ：ina būr mākališu rabbûti erešu ul in－ni－si－in no （pleasant）smell（of food）is to be smelled from the great dish（es）at his banquet BA 10／2 73：1f．（＝BA 5662 ）；lú．šà．gar．ra šà． ［gar．r］a．a．ni．ta ir nu．un．da．ur ${ }_{5}$ ．ra ： bērû ša ina birūtišu ereša la i－ṣi－nu the starving man，who，when he was hungry， smelled no smell（of food）ASKT p．88－89 ii 25； iriša 「et－si－ņu－ma puzrāte immedu they（the evil gods）smell the fragrance，and go into hiding KAR 307 r． 25 （SB rel．comm．）；ereš bēlija tābam ina būtija e－ṣi－in I would like just to smell the fragrance of my master＇s （presence）in my house RHA 35 71：3（Mari let．）；šamnum halṣum ša tušăbilam ana e－se－ ni－im ul natt $\hat{u}$ the refined oil which you sent me is not fit to smell YOS $258: 9$（OB let．）； ina pušqi danni ni－ṣi－nu $\check{s} \bar{a} r s ̌ u t \bar{a} b u ~ w h o s e ~$ breath of fresh air we smell in times of serious trouble En．el．VII 23；sīru i－te－si－in（var． －en）nipiš šammu the serpent smelled the fragrance of the plant Gilg．XI 287；šumma ina ITI MN mīlu GIN－ma nāru mûsa ana e－ṣe－ni irissunu NU DU̇G．GA if the flood water comes in MN，and the odor of the water of the river is unpleasant to smell CT 39 14：18（SB Alu）， cf．šumma mû̌̌a kīma nāri $\mathrm{IR}-i n$ CT 38 22：31 （SB Alu）；［šumma ．．．］$x$ iš sahar．ht．a in－ $n i-s i-i n$［if ．．．］dust can be smelled CT 38 18：123（SB Alu）．
b）with qutrinnu，＂incense＂：dingir．gal． gal．e．ne na．izi ir．si．im i．gub．bé ：iläni rabûti iṣ－si－nu qutrinnu the great gods smell the incense 4 R 19 No．2：57f．，cf．na．izi ［nu．ur ${ }_{5}$ ］：qut－ri－in－ni ul $i s-s i-i n$ PBS 12／1 6：2；ina balīka ilāni rabûti ul iṣ－si－nu
qutrinnu without you（the fire god）the great gods smell no incense Maqlu II 10，ef． Maqlu VI 114，also AMT 71，1：37（SB inc．），LKA 139：49；ina saplīšunu attabak qanâ erīna u asâ ilū $i$－şi－nu iriša ilu $\bar{i}-\underset{i}{ }-n u$ eriša tāaba in their cups I heaped up cane，cedar and myrtle， the gods smelled the incense，the gods smelled the fragrant incense Gilg．XI 159f．； mètūti lìlûnimma qutrin li－《is》－si－nu may the dead come up，and smell the incense CT 15 47 r． 58 （Descent of Ištar）；e ta－si－na（var．－nu） qutrinna you（the gods）should smell no in－ cense！Gössmann Era V 15，of．a－a is－si－na （var．i－si－in－na）qutrinna ibid． 50.
c）in transferred mng．：PN imqutma $u b=$ tazzi＇šu u jăs̆im magriātim ša ana e－ṣé－nim la naṭ̂a idbub PN barged in and proceeded to insult him，and even to me he made rude and disgusting（lit．which were not fit to smell）remarks CT 6 34a：13（OB let．）．

2．usṣunu：to smell bad，to make（some－
 úr．ingar．ra．ke $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{KID})$ ir．si．im in．na． ag．e．ne ：kīma šikkê asurrâ uṣ－ṣa－nu šunu they（the demons）make the cellar stink as rats do CT 16 34：215f．；šumma ．．．šinātušu $u$－sa－nu if his urine smells bad AJSL 36 81：50 （NB med．）；dAdad ina mäti ikkalma mätu püssa us－sa－an Adad will wreak havoc in the country，till the whole surface（lit．front）of the country stinks（with the dead）CT 39 14：18（SB Alu）．

3．šūşunu to provide with a good smell， to cause（someone）to smell（an odor）－ a）to provide with a good smell：li－še－ es－si－in（var．li－sé－ṣi－in）qutrinni may he（Marduk）provide incense（for the gods） to smell En．el．VI 111.
b）to cause（someone）to smell（an odor）： see CT 17 9：37f．，in lex．section．
eșēpu v．；1．to twine，2．to double， to multiply；OB，SB＊；I īsip－issip；wr． syll．and тав；cf．espu．
ta－ab TAB $=e$ ese－pu $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{b}}$ II 66，also Idu II 162； šu．tab．ba $=e-s e($ var．$-s ̣ e ́)-p u$ Erimhuš IV 157； in．tab ：it－mu－uh，e－si－ip，uš－te－ni，ú－rad－di Ai． I iii 48ff．；u．me．ni．tab ：li－şip CT 17 20：75f．， sub mng． 1.
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1．to twine－a）said of thread：gu．bi ma．a．ra a．ba．a ma．ab．tab．bé who will twine its threadsfor me？（in the sequence．．．．．， nu．nu，to spin，tab，to twine，zé，to ．．．．， tag．tag，to weave）BE $304: 23$ and dupls．，see van Dijk La Sagesse 65；síg．babbar 2．tab．ba sur．ra giš．nú．da．na ù iz．zi sag．ba．kex （kID）á（var．a）．ba．ni．in．SAR ：sipāti pesâti ša ina tamê eş－pa eršašu pütu u amarta rukusma tie white wool which has been twined in spinning（Sum．）to his bed and at the wall of its headpiece ：（Akk．）to the head and the sides of his bed ASKT p． $90-91$ ii 55 ，ef．ibid． 58 （SB rit．）；munus mud．da．gi ${ }_{4}$ ．a á．zi．da． šè u．me．ni．kešda á．gùb．bu．šè u．me． ni．tab ：sinniš̌tu paristu imna liṭëma šumēla li－sip let a woman in her menopause spin with the right（hand），and twine（the yarn） with the left（hand）CT 17 20：75f．；DUR tatammi（ Šir $_{5}$ ． Šrin $_{5}$ ）ana $2-$ ší te－es－sci－ip you spin some yarn，twining two（threads to－ gether）AMT 11，1：42，cf．ana 3－šú TAB－ip KAR 185 iv 9 （SB rit．）．
b）other occ．：šumma martu ana imitti tab－et（i．e．，espet）if the gall bladder is twined to the right CT 3016 K .3841 r .2 and 4，cf．ana šuméli tab－et ibid． 3 and 5 （SB ext．）．

2．to double，to multiply（as math．term） －a）to double： 5 dikšam tab．ba（ $=$ esip） 10 tammar you double five，the＂dikšu－ring，＂ you get ten TMB 48：10（ $=$ CT 99：46），cf．ibid． 21 and 22 ，also TMB $61: 4$ ，and passim，cf．Thureau－ Dangin，TMB p． 217.
b）to multiply： 15 ana šina e－silip 30 multiply 15 by 2 ，（the result：） 30 RA 3330 edge 3，ef．TCL 18 154：39（OB）；1，40 ana $9 e-s i-$ im－ma 15 eqlum multiply 1 （unit of 60 plus） 40 by 9 ，the surface is 15 （units of 60 ）Neuge－ bauer，MKT 2 pl． 50 ii $11(\mathrm{OB})$ ；for further refs．， cf．Thureau－Dangin，TMB 217 and 235，Neuge－ bauer，MKT 217 and 33， 368 and 72，Neugebauer and Sachs，MCT 160.

Ad mng．1：Falkenstein，ZA 48 112f．；van Dijk La Sagesse Suméro－Accadienne 80.

Ad mng．2：For Arabic da＇afa as math．term， cf．Gandz，HUCA 6247 ff ．
eșēpu see esëpu．
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eṣēpu（to add）see $a s ̧ a ̄ b u$.
eșēru A v．；1．to draw，to make a drawing； 2．ussuru to make a drawing，to establish （regulations）；from OA and OB on；I īsir－ isṣir－esiir，I／2，II；wr．syll．and hur； cf．ēsiru，eṣru，iṣirtu，iṣiru，işru，mēsiru， mīsartu，usssuru adj．，usurtu．
$\mathrm{hu}(!)-\mathrm{u}[\mathrm{r}(\mathrm{l})][\mathrm{gur}]=e-s e-r u \quad$ Ea V 121；［ú－ru］ $[\mathrm{HUR}]=e-s e-[r u]$ A V／2：198；HUR $=[e-s] e-r u$ Proto－Izi e 1；［ša］－ab šab $=$ e－se－rum，e－se－qum Diri V 64af．
u．me．〈ni〉．hur ：e－sir－ma CT 17 11：88f．，and passim with hur $=$ eşēru，cf．mng． $1 \mathrm{a}-\mathrm{l}^{\prime} ;$ mu．un． hur．hur．re ：us－si－ru KAR 4 r．25，cf．giš． hur．hur．re ：us－［su－ru（？）］ibid．obv． 34.
［e－se］－qu＝e－se－rum CT 1810 iii 61 （syn．list）．
1．to draw，to make a drawing－a）in magic practices，with paint or paste－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen．：maš．maš lú．erím．ma šà．ká．ta im．babbar．ra u．me．ni．hur ：mäši mun＝ dahsī $\check{s} a$ gasssi ina libbi bābi e－sir with white－ wash I drew（a picture of）the Fighting Twins inside the door AfO 14 150：215f．（SB būt mēsiri）； ṣalam kaššāpi u kašśāpti ša qēmi ina libbi URUDU namsê te－es－s $[i r]$ you draw with flour a picture of the sorcerer and the sorceress inside a copper basin Maqlu IX 157，cf．ibid．153， also mahar d Šamaš salamki e－şir lānki abni in front of Samaš I drew your picture，I molded your shape Maqlu VII 67；ée $p i s ̌$ kišpi ruĥ̂̀ rusî limnūti e－te－ṣir maharka ina ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Nidaba elleti ṣalmānišunu abni in front of you（Šamaš） I drew a picture of those who practice witch－ craft and sorcery，I made figurines of them out of pure flour 4 R 17 r .18 ，and dupl．，cf．OECT 6 p．49；alam níg．sag．íl．la．a．ni zì．šè ki．a u．me．ni．hur ：şalam andunānišu ša tappinni ina qaqqari e－sir－ma draw on the ground with coarse flour a likeness of him to serve as substitute 5 R 50 ii 57 f．，cf．CT 1732 ：1f．； lú．$u_{x}$（GIšgAL）．lu．bi zì．sur．ra u．me．〈ni＞． hur ：amèla ssuāti zisurrâ e－sir－ma draw a picture of this man with paste made of flour CT 17 11：88f．，cf．AMT 44，4：6，AMT 69，2：6， also zíd u．me．ni．hur ：qēma e－sir－ma CT 1719 i 36 f．，cf．JTVI 26155 iii 17，also zisurrâ HUR－ir KAR 90：3，zisurrâis is－sir AfO 14 146：115； ana pān ṣalam DN ša ina igări eṣ－ru sipta ．． tamannu you recite the incantation in front

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of the picture of Lugalgirra which is drawn upon the wall BBR No. 53:12, cf. ibid. 14 and 16 (bīt mēsiri), also AfO 14 144:60, 146:132, and passim; šammī mā dūte [. . .] $\bar{u} m \bar{\imath}$ tapaššassuma GIš.NÁsúu te-es-șir with many herbs [mixed in . . . for x ] days you anoint him and draw (a line around) his bed AMT 88,2:6, cf. [...]er-ši-šúu e-ṣir-ma [...] CT 16 37:1; i-sir ina qaqqari 7 DIN[GIR. MEŠ] draw seven (names of) gods upon the ground LKA 137:16 (SB rel.), cf. ibid. r. 3 ; $i-s i-i r$ ki-s̆a-x li-pí-it ti-id-di (mng. obscure) PBS 10/1 2 r. 17, see von Soden, Or. NS 26 310, cf. eş-si-ir (in broken context) RA 3521 r. 11 (= RA 46 90:51, OB Epic of Zu ).

2' with uşurtu: uṣurtu ša kal̂̀ kìma huṣan= ni ina qabliša te-șir you draw a line in kalûochre around her (the figurine's) waist like a belt KAR 298:27 and dupl., see AAA 2264 ff ., cf. uṣurta te-ṣir BBR No. 66 r. 17 (NA), also ibid. obv. 18 and 20 ; e-șir usurta ana subat ilāni rabûti uštēšir sapar ana šubat ilāni dajān̄ 1 have laid out a plan for the seat of the great gods, I have spread a net for the seat of the divine judges $\operatorname{BBR}$ No. 83 iii 22, cf. ibid. 12, ibid. 88:13, 97 r. 2 (bär $\hat{u}$-ritual).
b) to make drawings or reliefs (in hist. and lit.) - 1' in gen.: mušalbiš warqim gigunê dAja mu-ṣi-ir é É. BABBAR ša kî šu-ba-at $s_{a} a-m a-i$ who clothes in green the gigunutchapel of Aja, who decorates with paintings (or reliefs) the "white temple", which is like the .... of heaven CH ii 29 ; ssalam [ ${ }^{\text {A Aššur }] ~ . ~ . ~ s i ̄ ̀ r ~ a b u l l i ~ s ̌ a ̂ s ̌ u ~ e-s ̣ i r ~ . . . ~ s i t t e ̄=~}$ šunu la es-[ru-tú ana] muhhi pī ša ${ }^{\text {d Šamaš } u}$ ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Adadmu}(?)$-uš-šu-x $[a]$-na KÁ.GAL šuāti ašṭuru I had the figure of Aššur depicted in relief upon that gate, the rest of them (the gods) who were not depicted, upon the command of Šamaš and Adad .... I commemorated (only) in writing on that gate OIP 2 140:9, cf. ibid. 12 (Senn., coll.); kǎ̆ād älāni līt kakkēja ša eli nakrī aškunu ina qerebšu e-sir-ma ana bitrê lulê umallī̌ru I had reliefs made on it (the gate, representing) the conquest of the cities, the triumph of my weapons, which I achieved over the enemy, and adorned it lavishly for the admiration (of the people) Winckler Sar. pl. 48:18; PN
ina sidri šapl̂̂ e-sir. I depicted PN in the lower register Streck Asb. 324:8 ( $=$ Weidner, AfO 8 178); "šumma TA bīt amēli GIŠ.SAL+HỨB ina igāri e-sir if in somebody's house a .... is drawn upon the wall CT 40 1:16 (SB Alu), cf. (with UR.A, UR.KU dog, $u m \bar{a} m u$ wild animal) ibid. 17 ff ., dupl. CT 38 16:81ff.; șalmu šarri $\mathfrak{z a}$ méșiri an $\bar{a} k u$ e-te-și-ri I made a drawing of the king for a relief ABL 1051:5 (NA); $\bar{u} m \bar{\imath} s{ }_{c} a$ ittilu ina igāri iṣ-ri score on the wall the (number of the) days he has slept through Gilg. XI 212, cf. mng. 2a-3'; tuppa tašattar askara A[Š.ME ...] ina muhhi te-eş-sir you inscribe a tablet, you draw upon it a crescent and a sun disk LKU 33 r. 19 (SB Lamaštu), cf. mUL.meš.ta.Àmina pūti inalibbili-ṣi-ru Thompson Rep. 152 r. 7, see Schott, ZDMG 88311 n. 2; $[\ldots] l i-d i s a$ URU birti $[\ldots$ ina $m] a s ̌-k i$ e-te-si-ir I drew upon parchment the .... of the fortress ABL 685 r. 16 (NA), cf. šarru bēlîli-it$t u$ e-te-sir (mng. obscure) ABL 358 r. 25 (NA); ${ }^{\text {dEnlil ina šamê } i \text {-te-ṣir [...] Enlil drew a }}$ [...] in the sky CT 13 33:7 (SB lit.); ša müti $u l i s ̣-s ̣ i-r u$ șala[mšu] (the sleeper and the dead, how alike are they) do they not draw a likeness of death? Gilg. X vi 34; ad-di la-an$\check{s i}$ sâşi e-ṣir-ši I fixed the ...., I painted it (the ark) Gilg. XI 59.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ with usurtu: adi bēl̄ illakamma ... uşurtam ša abullim šâti i-ṣi-ru by the time my lord arrives, they will have drawn up the plan for the city gate ARM 3 11:13; [mat]ima elippa ul ēpuš [. . . ina qaq]qari e-sir u[surtaša] never yet have I constructed a ship - draw a plan of it on the ground! 4R Add. p. 9 D.T. 42:14 ( = Haupt Nimrodepos No. 69, SB Atrahasis); Ninua . . ša ultu ullâ itti šitir burummê iş= rassu eṣ-ret-ma Nineveh, whose ground plan has been drawn since the beginning in thestars in the sky OIP 2 94:64 (Senn.); ša epšet qātīja unakkaruma bunnāñ̄̄ja usahĥ uṣurāt e(var. $i s$ )-ṣi-ru ušamsaku simātija upaššaṭu whoever tears out my handiwork, defaces my portraits, discards the reliefs I have made, erases my features Lyon Sar. 12:76, and passim in Sar.; šumma kabtu bīssu ú-sir-tú i-ṣir if an important person decorates his house with drawings CT 38 13:101 (SB Alu), dupl. ibid. 17:85; for iss= urta esēru in OA see uşurtu.

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c) to have a mark or drawing (used in the stative, in ext. and astron.) - 1' without usur= $t u:\left[\begin{array}{rr}\text { umma }\end{array}\right]$ Á.é. Gal parkiš e-si-ir if the "gate of the palace" has a line (on it) crosswise YOS $1022: 16(\mathrm{OB})$; [šumma ... ru]-qi išariš es-re-et [if the ...] has a straight line RA 44 16:4 (OB), cf. ibid. 35, also šumma šēpu mī̌̌arǐ̆ es-re-et KAR 454 r. 13 f. ; summa . . ina imit= ti nīri pillurtum es-re-et if a cross is drawn on the right side of the "yoke" RA 44 13:15 (OB); [šumma ...] . . piṭru patirma ana KÁ.é.gAL i-si-ir YOS 10 25:20; summa manzazu kīma padāni padānu kīma manzazi e-şir if the "station" is marked like the "path," (and) the "path" like the "station" CT $3043: 14$ (SB), cf. šumma ina sumèl marti šēpu kīma gamlim es-ret ibid. 48 r. 11, and passim in ext.; šanû ina SAG KI.GUB e-sir (if) a second (manzazu) is drawn on the top of the "station" $\operatorname{YOS} 1063: 12$, cf., with ina múru kigub e-sir, ina suguš кi.gUb $e-s i r$ ibid. 13f.; šumma padānu 4-ma mithäris es-ru if there are four "paths" and they are marked equally CT 2013 r .7 , cf. ibid. 10, 15f., CT 2030 ii 1, BRM 4 12:55 (all SB), and passim; summa ṣēr imitti ubāni l šu.SI e-ṣir if the back of the right side of the "finger" has a line (of the length of) one finger BRM 4 12:1, cf. 2 šv.si e-sicir ibid. 2, ištu išdūšu adi rēsišúu e-şir ibid. 3, and passim in this text, also sépu ana RUGU.ZA 2 ŠU.sI $i$-sir-ma KAR 454: 24; [x ka]kkabāni ina puttiša es-ru x stars are drawn in front of it (the constellation) AfO 475 r. 4 (astron.), and passim in this text.

2' with uṣurtu: [šumma ina] padānim usurtum ana naplastim es-re-[et] if there is a marking on the "path" towards the "flap" YOS 1020 r. 27 (OB ext.); šumma ina rēš ekal (KUR) ubāni uşurtu parkiš eş-ret if a design is drawn crosswise on the top of the "palace of the finger" BRM 4 12:58, cf. ibid. 61ff., TCL 6 5:22, also GIL-is $\begin{gathered}\text { HUR-et KAR 153:19 (all SB); } \\ \text { K }\end{gathered}$ summa ina ekal ubāni uşurtu kuritit išariš eṣ-ret if a short drawing is drawn in the correct direction on the "palace of the finger" BRM 4 12:67, cf. uşurtu ariktu išariš es-ret ibid. 68, cf. PRT 20 r. 7, and passim, [šumma ... us]urtu e-şi-rat KAR 448:15; šumma padänu 2-ma kima uṣurti eṣ-ru if there are two "paths"
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and they are marked like a design CT 20 3a: 19, cf. šēpu kima uṣurti eṣ-ret CT 3048 r. 8.
2. ussuru to make a drawing, to establish (regulations) - a) to make a drawing $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in magic practices, with paint or paste: 7 ṣalmé apkallé ša ṭ̄̃de gassa labš̆u zumur nūni $s a$ IM.MI $t u$-sar you draw a fish-shape with black paste on figurines of the seven wise men, made of clay (and) coated with gypsum KAR
 ṣa-ár AAA 22 pl. 13 iii 41 ; gasssa labiš u mû ina im.mi $u$-sur (the figurine) is coated with whitewash and wavy lines are drawn with black paste KAR 298:6, cf. ibid. 44 and BBR No. 46:22; ana ili u istari ša bēl niqē us-şu-ru sapar $[r u]$ a net (design) is drawn for the (personal) god and goddess of the owner of the sacrificial lamb BBR No. 83 iii 15.

2' with usurtu: ilāni rab̂̂ti mala ina nar̂̂ ann̄̄ šumšunu zakru šubātušunu uddâ kakkē= šunu kullumu u uṣurātušunu uṣ-su-ra all the great gods, whose names are mentioned, whose seats are placed, whose weapons are shown, whose symbols are depicted on this stela MDP 2 pl. 23 vii 34 , cf. MDP 4 pl. 16 ii 7 (both MB kudurrus); uṣurāte ša nišēma ú-sa-ar ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Mami}$ Mami draws the figures of mankind CT 1549 iv 14, see TuL p. 117.
$3^{\prime}$ other occs.: [arhē]sina imanni ūmēsina ina igāra us-sar she (Lamaštu) counts their (the pregnant women's) months, she marks their days on the wall LKU 33:15; qaqqadu qaqqad ṣiri ina appisu hinṣu uṣ-şu-ru (the demon's) head is the head of a serpent, on its nose hinsu-folds are drawn CT $1742: 16$, dupl. MIO 1 72:53' (description of representations of demons); $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{E} . \mathrm{PA}}^{5}$.DUN ... $\check{0}$ ša ika u palga ušteššeru us-si-ru apkissu who keeps in good order dike and canal, who draws the apkissu (plow) furrow En.el. VII 63; a.gàr a.gàr.re giš.hur.hur.re : ugāru ana ugāri us-[su-ri] to mark off(?) field from field KAR 4:34 (SB rel.); umun ma.a.ni giš.hur.a : bêlum $m u-u s-s, i r$ KUR-š[ $[u]$ lord (Enlil) who .... his country 4R 23 ii 23 f., see RAcc. p. 28.
b) to establish (regulations): istutu pilludēšu uş-si-ru ubašsimu after he (Marduk) established his rites and created his offices Sultan-
tepe 12:16 (= En. el. V 67); for uṣurta uşsuru in this sense, see uṣurtu.
eṣēru B v.; (mng. uncert.); OA.*
ù bi-ra-kam (for pirkam) düram eššam $i-s i-i r-m a$ and across I constructed a new wall AOB1p. 6 No. 2 i 24 ( $=$ ZA 43 115) (Ilušuma); $a b \bar{\imath}$ dūram i-sí-ir-ma my father constructed a wall ibid. p. 14 No. 7:40 (= KAH 2 11) (Irišum I).

Neither the spelling nor the form indicate whether the verb used is eseeru, $a s / s / z \bar{a} r u$ or s/s/zêru.
esettu see eṣemtu.
ēşid pān mê s.; (an insect, lit. reaper of the surface of the water); lex.*; cf. eseedu.
num. $\mathrm{KAS}_{4}$ (var. . $\mathrm{KAS}_{5}$ ). ná. $\mathrm{a}=e-s i-d u$ (var. $-i d$ ) pa-an me-e (fly) which skims the surface of the water Hh. XIV 331; ga-na-a KAs $_{4} \cdot \mathrm{~A}=e-s i-i d$ pa-an A.MEŠ Diri II 38; num. KAS $_{4}$.a : NUM $e-s i-d u$ [pān mê] Landsberger Fauna 41:34 (Uruanna).

Possibly to be indentified with the waterstrider (Gerridae).

Landsberger Fauna 133.
ēşidu s.; harvester, reaper; OB, Nuzi, MA, NA, NB; pl. ésidu ( $\bar{e} s ̧ i d a ̄ n u ~ H S S ~ 14624: 2, ~ N u z i) ; ~$ wr. syll. and LÚ (ERIM).ŠE.KIN.KUD (LÚ.ŠE. KUD.KIN MDP 18 182, passim); cf. esēdu.
lú.še. $\mathrm{ur}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{ur}_{4}=$ ha-mi-mu-ú plucker, lú.še. kud.du $=e-s, i-d u-u m$ reaper, lú.še.ri.ri.ga $=$ $l a-q i_{4}-t u m$ gleaner, lú.še.kin.kin $=e-s ̧ i-d u-u m$ OB Lu A 182-185; lú.še.kin.ku $=e-s i-d u$ Hh. II 332; Lứ.SE.kin.kud Bab. 7 pl. 6 v 23 (NA list of professions).
a) in $\mathrm{OB}-1^{\prime}$ in gen.: ezib x šipāti ša ṣuhārê x síg.DU ana e-ṣi-di ana PN ezbanim besides $x$ wool for the servants, leave $x$ medium quality wool with PN for the reapers YOS $277: 7$ (let.); 34 NU.GIŠ.S[AR] SIG $_{4} \dot{u}$ ŠE. KIN.KUD . . . ša ina eqel bilti PN . . . i-şi-du 34 gardeners, brick-(makers) and reapers who reaped the rent-bringing field of PN YOS 12 399:1, cf. ana SIG $_{4}$ ù LÚ, ŠE.KIN.KUD TCL 11 164:3; 2 e-şi-du PN ... i-şi-id VAS 9 208:1, cf. 5 ERIM ŠE.KIN.KUD A.ṦA ... $i-\underset{\text { ETi }}{i}-d u$ TLB $194: 9$, cf. ibid. 21, 33, etc.; $20 \operatorname{ErIM}($ text UD) ŠE.KIN.KUD.MEŠ UGULA PN twenty reapers, the foreman (being) PN Grant Smith College 263:16, cf. 2 ERIM ŠE.KIN.KUD PN Frank

Strassburger Keilschrifttexte 23:1, also 10 LÚ.ŠE.KIN.KUD PN ibid. 24:1; note: LÚ.ŠE. KUD.KIN.A MDP 18 182:2, 4 and 6, r. 2 and 4; $q \bar{a} t i$ ŠE-e ša ana e-ṣi-di innadnu items of barley given to the reapers (heading of list) VAS 7 135:1, cf. sa ana ERIM ŠE.KIN.KUD innadnu ibid. 31, also YOS 5 181:5 and 17: 8 ERIM ŠE.KIN.KUD ša PN eli $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ is $\hat{u}$ eight reapers that $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ owes to PN VAS 7 58:1, cf. ZA 3699 No. $9: 1 ; x$ silver ana ERIM Še. KIN.KUD VAS $776: 1$, cf. ibid. 183 vi 25 , also ana ŠE.KIN.KUD.mEŠ Lautner Personenmiete frontispiece VAT 805:2 and 12, cf. ERIM.MEŠ $e-s \underline{i}-d i$ VAS 7 133:27, and passim; $7 \frac{1}{2} e-s i-d u$ ša PN KI 〈UGULA〉 NAM. $5 \mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ mahir $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ received from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the foreman of five, (payment for) seven and a half reapers of PN YOS $12283: 1$, of. Á NíG ITI l UD.3.KAM ša 1 LÚ.ŠE.KIN.KUD . . mahirat Waterman Bus. Doc. 47:10.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in contracts: ana LÚ.ŠE.KIN.KUD . . PN ŠU.BA.AN.TI UD.EBUR.ŠÈ LÚ.ŠE.KIN.KUD illak ul illakma kīma șimdat šarri PN borrowed ( x silver) (as a fictitious loan in order to assure his services) as a reaper, he will come as reaper at harvest time, if he does not come (he will be liable) according to the (pertinent) decrees of the king PSBA $19132: 2$ and 8, ef. Gautier Dilbat 59:2 and 8, ibid. 60:2 and 7, CT 33 46a:5, 8 and 9, VAS $93: 1$ and 8 , BE 6/2 115:2 and 8, 116:2 and 9, PBS 8/2 232:2, BIN $7185: 2$ and 6, and passim; ina ebūrim se'am $u$ hubullašu utâr u 12 e-ṣi-di inaddin at harvest time he will return the barley with the interest on it and furnish twelve reapers MDP 23 180:9, cf. ITI ŠE.KIN.KUD LÚ.ŠE.KIN.KUD inandin TCL 11 164:8; $x$ silver ana LÚ.ŠE. KIN.KUD.MEŠ agārimma A.ŠA PN esēedim to hire reapers to reap the field of PN JCS 299 (= p. 112) No. 29:5, cf. ana ŠE.KIN.KUD ïgur= šunu Meissner BAP 57:8, also VAS 16 84:8 (let.).
b) in Nuzi: x ŠE $̧$ s $a \mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana igra ana LỨ e-zi-ti ilqi . . . x Lú e-zi-tum $\mathbf{P N}_{2}$ ina turās̃i ana PN umaššaru . . šumma e-zi-tum ina turāši la umaššaru 24 immerē ana PN umalla $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has received from $\mathrm{PN} x$ barley for the hire of reapers, at the harvest he will provide $x$ reapers for $P N$, if he does not provide the
reapers at the harvest, he will pay PN (as compensation) 24 sheep JEN $542: 3,8$ and 14, and passim in this text, cf. 6 e-zi-dum ana PN umašsar TCL 9 11:6; x ŠE ša PN . . ana 12 LÚ.MEŠ e-zi-tum ... elteqūmi u e-zi-te-e ul addinmi $u$ inanna 12 LÚ.meŠ e-zi-tum ina ebüri [ana] PN [an]andin he said, "I have taken x barley belonging to PN for (providing him with) twelve reapers, and I have not given the reapers (yet), but now, at harvest time, I will give the twelve reapers to PN" HSS 13 471:6, 8 and 11; x ŠE.MEŠ ana ebüri ana e-zi-ta-nu.mEš . . . ana PN nadin x barley was given to PN until harvest time, for (providing) reapers HSS 14624:2.
c) in MA: $10 \mathrm{ma} . \mathrm{Na}$ an.na 10 L Ú $e$-si-du KI PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ŠU.bA.AN.TI ... [10] LÚ e-si-di illak ina turēzi e-[ṣi-di] illak šumma e-ṣi-di la $i[l l a k] \quad \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ took ten minas of tin from PN (for) ten reapers, the [ten] reapers will come, at harvest time the reapers will come, if the reapers do not come KAJ 29:3 and l0ff., ef. KAJ $11: 12 \mathrm{ff}$., 4 ITI 12 UD.MEŠ- $t i 10$ LÚ e-ṣi-du KAJ $99: 3$ and 15ff., also 70 e-si-du ina turēzi: sunu KAJ 101:4, see eṣēdu.
d) in NA: 10 e-si-di issiniš ša PN ina pān $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ at the same time (i.e., together with a "loan" of silver) ten reapers (belonging) to PN (creditor) are at the disposal of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (the debtor) Iraq 1641 (pl. 8) ND 2320:7, cf. 10 e-si$d i i s-x e-s i-d u-u-n i$ ibid. 44 (pl. 8) ND 2334:19; 8 Lú Še.kin.KUd sum.na he (the debtor) will deliver eight reapers Iraq 1635 ND 2092 (translit. only); $15 \mathrm{Lư}$ e-şi-di ... šummu la essidu 15 reapers, if they do not (come to) reap TCL $960: 1$ and 5, cf. LÚ e-ṣi-di ADD 132 r. 3, also LÚ.ŠE.KIN.KUD.MEŠ ADD 129:9, and passim.
e) in NB: GI.meŠ . . . is $-s \uparrow i-d i u$ Gr.meš $e-s ̧ i-d u$ ú-še-[...] izabbilma ... [inan]din they will cut the reeds, and the reapers will [...], transport, and deliver the reeds YOS 7172:6.

Lautner Personenmiete 16 ff .
eşirtu (drawing) see usurtu.
ēşiru s.; carver of reliefs; Bogh.*; of. eseeru A.
$z a-d i m-m u=p a ́ r-k u l-l u m$ seal cutter, Lớ ùr-ra$k u=e-s+i-r u m$ relief carver CT 189 ii 27 f .; ká$\grave{u r}-r a-k u($ var. $k a-u r-r[a-k u])=e-[s i-r u]$ relief carver, alan-gu-úu sculptor, za-dim-mu seal cutter $=$ pur-[kul-lu] Malku IV 24 ff .
[şalmāni] eppušma ina bïti kimti ašakkan $u$ ahua LÚ e-şi-ra [...] şlmāni igammaru ašapparaššuma ittallaka Lú e-şi-ra [...] Kadašman-Turgu ul illika u ul ahhis [. . . LÚ e-si-ra] la takalla I wish to make some statues, and put them in my home (lit. family house), so would my brother please [send me] a relief carver - [as soon as] he will have finished the statues I will send him back, [did I not send back] the sculptor [who had been here before and] did he not go back [to] RN and did I not . . .? so do not hold back [the relief-maker] KBo 110 r. 58 f. (let.), for translation, see Landsberger Sam'al 113 n. 269.
ēṣiš adv.; shortly; OA*; cf. mêṣuv.
$e-s i-i s ̌ t u r d a s ̌ u$ send him here shortly CCT 2 27:32 (let.), cf. TCL 1961:32 and 35, and note: têrtaknu e-zi-iz lillikamma TCL $1962: 41$ (let.); e-sí-iš BIN 4 78:5 (let.).
J. Lewy, MVAG 33128.
esslu adj.; heavy of movement; $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{SB}$, NB; cf. eṣèlu.
a) in med.: šumma ... qātā $\check{s} u$ u $u$ sē $p \bar{a} s ̌ u$ es-la if his hands and feet are slow of movement Labat TDP 82:21.
b) in transferred mng.: ašammēma tam= $k a ̄ r u m ~ q \bar{a} s s u$ eṣ-lá-at I hear that the merchant's hand is slow (to pay) TCL 14 5:14 (OA let.), cf. qá-tum sú-ri eṣ-lá-at (mng. obscure) TCL $1922: 33$ (OA let.); ${ }^{\text {d }} B \bar{e} l ~ k i-i a-d i$ eş-la kinṣija d Bēl ana muhhi šatammi uṣallû (I swear) by Bel that I shall pray on behalf of the satammu-official until the calves of my legs become numb(?) (mng. uncert.) TCL 980:26 (NB let.).
espu adj.; double; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. eṣēpu.
$\lceil u r u d u\rceil$.šim $\times$ LUL $=s ̌ a ́-q[u] \cdot\lceil u ́\rceil$ beer drinking tube, [urudu. ŠimxLuL 2.tab].ba $=e s-p u$ double beer drinking tube, [urudu].šmxuul 3.tab.ba $=$ $s u-u \check{s}-l u-s u^{\prime}$ triple beer drinking tube Hh. XI 420 ff .; [sum.tab].ba sar $=e s-p u-t u$ double garlic Hh. XVII 251; [gi.x.x.tab.b]a $=k i-i l$ $d u-u$ es-pu double $\ldots$. Hh. VIII 315, 317 and 319;
gi.pisan.šàra.ah, gi.pisan.2.tab.ba= MIN ( $=$ pisannu) es-pu unpub. fragm. of Hh. IX, lines 13 and 16.
sig.babbar síg.mr gu.2.[tab.ba giš].bal šur.šur.re : sipāte peṣâte šipāte șal[māte] qâ eş-pa ina pilakki itme she spun with the spindle a double thread of white and black wool Šurpu V/VI 150f.;
 ta-ta-mi-ma you must spin a twined thread RA 17178 ii 8 f .
summa ur'udu e-si-ip if the trachea is double YOS 1036 iii 39 (OB ext.).

Falkenstein, ZA 48 113; for Sum. gu.tab.ba, see Oppenheim, Eames Coll. 14 n. 34.
eṣru adj.; drawn; SB*; cf. eṣēru A.
sittē̌̌unu la es-[ru-tú ana] muhhi p̄̄ ša đ Šamaš u d $A d a d m u(?)-u s ̌-s ̌ u-x[\alpha]-n a$ KÁ.GAL $s ̌ u \bar{a} t i$ asturu the rest of them (i.e., the gods) who where not depicted (in relief on the gate), upon the word of Samas and Adad, .... I commemorated (only) in writing upon the gate OTP $2141: 16$ (coll., Senn.).
eşṣu (wood) see iṣu.
eşu v.; to slit; SB*; I issi.
$i n a$ NA $_{4} . \mathrm{ZÚ}$ SAG.KI-šú te-es-si-ma Úš-súu ta$t a b-b a k$ you will slit his forehead with a (knife) of obsidian and let out (some) blood KAR 184:38 (SB hemer.), cf. qāssu ina $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$. ZÚ is-si-ma Sultantepe Tablets 95:65; summa ... qaqqassu is-ṣi-ma (for $\bar{\imath} \operatorname{sima})$ dam $\bar{u} u s s ̧ \hat{a}$ if (the wheel or the horse) slits open his head (i. e., that of the prince fallen from the chariot) and blood comes out CT 40 35: 2, also 6, 8, 11 and 13 (SB Alu).
ēṣu (few) see $\bar{\imath} s ̣ u$.
eşurtu (drawing) see usurtu.
ês (where?) see aïš.
estam (where?) see ajišam.
ešartu s.; ten shekels of silver; OA*; wr. syll. and 10 GíN; cf. ešir.
ina ITI.1. KAM $a-n a \operatorname{e-ša-ar-tim~uṣṣab~month-~}$ ly it increases by ten shekels Hrozny Kultepe 34:12, replaced, on case, by ana 10-tim GÍN uşsab ibid. case 12; summa la išqul 10 Gíntum 1 gín.TA ina warhim išaqqal if he does not pay, he must pay one shekel on each ten
shekels per month CCT 16b:9, cf. šumma... la išqulu 10 Gín-tum 1 GIN.TA(text -tum) VAT 9221:10, translit. only in MVAG 33 p .69 , also 1 gín.ta ana 10 gín-tim BIN 4 57:17, and 10 Gín-um 1 gín.ta ina warhim illak CCT 1 10a:20.

Lewy, MVAG 33 p. 35 n. d.
eŝâtu (ašâtu) s. pl. tantum; 1. disorder, confusion, 2. eclipse; $\mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NB}$; cf. ešû.
sùh.bi(var. be ) $=a$-ša-a-tum, lù.lù (var. dagal.la) = dal-ha-a-tum Erimhuš III 78f.;

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bàd UD.KIb.NUN ${ }^{k i} . b i l u ́ . k u ́ r . r a[s] u ̛ h . s u ̀ h . e . ~$ ne in.sig.ga bi.diri.ga : dūru Sippar ša ina e-śá-a-ti nakri īnišu iqūpu the wall of Sippar which deteriorated and collapsed during the disorders (caused) by the enemy 5R 62:54f. (Šamaš-šumukin).

1. disorder, confusion - a) referring to a state of mind or body: ina iklitija nummir dalhātija zukki e-šáa-ti-ia šutēšir give me light in my darkness, clear up my troubles, set right my confusion ASKT p. 75 r. 4 ( $=$ Schollmeyer No. 12), cf. [e]-šá-ti-ia nummir [da]l= hā̀itija zukki BMS 11:20, also iklīti tušnam= mar e-šá-a-ti dalhäti tušteššir Maqlu II 79; e-šá-a-tum zALÁG.MEŠ dalhātum izak[ka] the confusion will clear up, the troubles will be solved Thompson Rep. 186 r. 3 (NB); ahulap zumrija nassi sa malû e-šá-a-ti u dalhāti mercy for my wretched body, which is full of disorders and troubles STC 2 pl. 79:46; qātâ ultu libbi x e-ša-tú agâ lişbat let him help me out of these troubles UET 4 184:9 (NB let.).
b) said of political troubles: e-šá-a-tu dalhātu u la țābāti ina mäti GÁL. 〈MEŠ〉-ma there will be disorders, troubles and misfortunes in the land KAR 421 ii 13 (SB prophecies); ina e-śá-a-ti u dalhãti ša GN during the disorders and troubles in Akkad BBSt. No. 36 i 4 (NB kudurru); e-šá-a-ti dalhāti sīhi u sah= $m a s ̌ a ̄ t i$ disorders, troubles, revolts and disasters JRAS 1892 354:15 (NB hist.); ša ultu ūmē rüqūte ina e-šá-a-ti u sahmašāti bīt akīt sēri immašâ (religious festivals) which from days of old had come to be forgotten, due to the disorders and the disasters (suffered) by the temple of the New Year festival OIP 2

136:26 (Senn.), cf. Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 27:5 (Senn.), and cf. 5R 62:54f., in lex. section.
2. eclipse: an.mi du-lu-uh-hu-u // aN.TA. LÙ̀.LÙ [ $\mathrm{X} . \mathrm{N}$ ]E LÙ L U // e-šá- $a-t u m ~ / / a$-šá-a-tum dal-ha-a-tum AfO 14 pl. 4 i 16 f . (NB astrol. comm.), see Weidner, AfO 856 , and cf. an.ta. lù $=e-s ̌ a-a-t u m$ in lex. section, also an.ta. lù $=\nless u-s ̌ a-a-t u m$ Erimhuš III 77.

Refs. wr. with suHg are listed sub tē̛̂u.
Weidner, AfO 856.
ešāwa adv.; on the far side; Nuzi*; Hurr. word.
$a-n a$ e-be-ir-ta ša a-qa-a-wa lu-ú e-be-ir-ta $\check{s} a$ e-s̆a-a-wa either on this side or on the far side HSS 95:15 (royal let.).
ešdu (base) see $i s ̌ d u$.
ešēbu v.; 1. to grow luxuriantly, 2. uššubu to make grow luxuriantly; MA, NA, SB*; I eššeb, II, IV nenšubu (lex. only); cf. uššubu.
$\mathbf{L U M}=e-s ̌ e-b u, \mathrm{LAM}=e-s ̌ e-b u, \mathbf{x} \cdot \mathrm{LU}=n e n-s ̌ u-b u$, [LU]M.LUM $=u s ̌-s ̌ u-b u,[L] A M . L A M=u s ̌-s ̌ u-b u$ Nabnitu R 165ff.; lu-um $\mathbf{~ L u M ~}=u n-n u-b u$, latam
 $u s ̌-s ̌ u(\text { text } s ̌ u-u s)^{\prime} \cdot b u$ A V/l:69f.; lum.lum $=u n$ $n u-b u$, lam.lam $=u s ̌$-s $u$-bu Hh. II 304 f .

1. to grow luxuriantly: ellâmma dīšum irâš tuhdu eš-še-ba $x-x$-šu MÁš.ANŠE the spring grass comes up (after the rain), it . . . full flowering, the .... of the cattle grows luxuriantly BBR No. 100:17 (NA rit., = Craig ABRT 1 60).
2. ušsubu to make grow luxuriantly : ša ina mātija laššû alqû kirāti Aššur lu-uš-šib I took (trees and plants) which were not found within my land, I made the gardens of Assyria luxuriant (with them) AKA 91 vii 27 (Tigl. I).

Holma, OLZ 1914495.
ešēgu (thorn) see ašāgu.
ešēku (thorn) see ašāgu.
ešèku see esēqu.
esēqu see eséqu.
eseret see ešir.
eseriگ̌ (straight) see išariš.
ešēru (išēru, ǐ̌̄aru) v.; 1. to straighten up, to go straight toward, to charge (an enemy), 2. to thrive, to prosper, to be or become all right, 3. to move the bowels, 4. šūšuru to proceed, to move straight ahead, to have a bowel movement, 5. šūšuru to sweep, 6. s sū= šuru to cause to move along a straight or correct course, to inject an enema, to make do the right thing, 7. suūsuru to prepare, 8. šutēsuru to proceed, to march on, 9. šu= tēšuru to thrive, to prosper, 10. šutēšuru to give birth easily, 11. šutēšuru to send, dispatch, 12. šutēšuru to put and keep in good order, to clear up, to set aright, to provide justice, to see that justice is done, to make thrive or prosper, to give correct decisions, to insure the correct performance of a ritual, 13. IV to advance against, 14. IV to become successful, 15. IV to be put in order, to be fitted out correctly; from OAkk. on; I îsir (īšer) - iššir (iššer), I/2 ītešir (Ass. ìtašar, ītešar), III ušēsir - ušeššir (u-su-si-ir MAD 3 77, mu-šu-še-ir CH iv 54, tu-šu-še-ri-i-[ma] CT 155 iii 6) - imp. šūšir (šišir KAR 96 r. 5 and KAJ 151:16), III/2, III/4 (uštetēšir VAB 4 174:37 and 210:19, uštatāšir BBR No. 1-20:41), IV, inf. i-še-rum Izbu Comm. 153 ( $=$ LKA 126:18), išāru BIN 4 126:19 (OA); wr. syll. and SI.SÁ (once SI 5R 49 viii 14 ), also Grš rarely in texts (KAR 203 r. i-iii 21, Küchler Beitr. pl. 13 iv 44) but often in personal names; cf. išaratu, išariš, išaru adj., išaru s., išarūtu, mīšariš, mūšaru, mīširtu, mūšaru, mušêširtu s., mušēširu, muštēširu adj., šūšuriš, šūšurtu, šūšuru adj., šutēšuru adj.
ul Gín = šu-te-šu-ru A VIII/2:251; x.tìm. tù̀m $=s \not s_{u}-s ̌ u-r u$ Lanu A 37, cf. e-še-ru, [šu]-te-šu-ru and $[x]$ šu-šir (Sum. col. broken) Nabnitu R 283, 289 and 291, also [...] $=\lceil e\rceil$-ši-rum Izi H App. iii 13; sag.si.sá hé.ag. $\theta=l i-[s] e-i r$, sag.si.ś́ na. an.ag.e $=a i-s ̌[e-i r]$ OBGT III 224ff., cf. ibid. $227 \mathrm{ff} . ;[\mathrm{nu}] . \mathrm{ba} . \mathrm{ab} . \mathrm{si} . \mathrm{s} \dot{\mathbf{c}}=\langle u l\rangle u \xi$-te-eš-šer Hh. I 354.
ba.an.si.eš : i-ši-ru CT 16 2:63f., see mng. lb; lú udug.hul.gál.e ugu.na an.ši.in.si.ga: ša utukku lemnu elišu i-ši-ru whom the evil ghost attacked 5 R 50 i 41 f ., and passim, always si corresponding to ešēru, exceptionally: si ì.sá.sá.e. ne : iš-še-er 2R 16 iii 35, and si hé.em.sá :li-šir Abel-Winckler 59:19f.; silim.ma:li-šir BA 10/1 65 r. 3f., and dupl. ibid. 69:3f. (see mng. 2c); gisa $\mathrm{sa}_{6}$.alam si.sá. $\mathrm{ke}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (KID) : muš-te-šir-ratgimir
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nabnïtu she who sets all creatures aright ASKT p．116：9f．；si．hu．mu．ra．ab．sá．sá．e：liš－te－šir－ kum Abel－Winckler 59：7f．，see mng．12c－3＇；ha． ba．ni．íb．si．sá．e ：li－eš－te－šir 4R 17：47f．，but note：si ba．ni．íb．si．sá．e：tuš－te－šir ibid．45f．，and passim，always si．sá，corresponding to III／2．
［dRi］．ha．mun $=$ IGI．SI．SÁ（gloss：）muš－te－sír pa－ni CT 25 26：34（list of gods），cf．CT 24 32：97； é sa．bala．e（var．sa．ab．lá．e）a．sa ab．sud．e ： ［b̄̃tam］šâti tu－še－ši－ri ta－za－ra－a－qi you sweep this house，you sprinkle（it）RA 24 36：7（OB wisdom）， see van Dijk La sagesse suméro－accadienne 91.
šu－şu－rum $=$ ta－r［a－şu］Izbu Comm．308；si．SÁ $\langle/\rangle i$－še－rum šá $a-l a-k i$ Izbu Comm．IV 153 （＝LKA 126：18），see mng．1b；Kaskal．meš uš－te（text kUR）－ eš－ru｜｜šu－te－《ssu》－surur｜／ka－a－a－nu TCL 66 ii 9 （SB ext．）．

1．to straighten up，to go straight toward， to charge（an enemy）－a）to straighten up： uškên iššiq qaqqara šapalšun i－šir（vars． ［i－ši］－ir and ik－mis）izzizma izakkaršun he （the messenger Kaka）prostrated himself and kissed the ground before them，he（then） straightened up（var．he crouched down）， took his stand and said to them En．el．III 70； niknakka unakkarma uškênma iš－ši－ir he removes the censer，prostrates himself and then straightens up BBR No．1－20：212 and 217，cf．［tuš］kên te－e§̧－ši－ir ibid． 100 （NA）．
b）to go straight toward，to charge（an enemy）：ana bēl la ilim i－sa－ru－um té－ši－ir she（the demon）goes straight for the godless BIN 4 126：19f．（OA inc．）；sīrum ina harrānim ana pāni ummānim $i$－ši－ir during the cam－ paign，a snake will proceed straight towards the army YOS 1020 r． 26 （ OB ext．）；dingir． hul．gál．e kaskal dagal．la．ta．《gin ${ }_{x}$ （GIM）» lú．$u_{x}$（GIŠGAL）．lu．bi ba．an．si．eš ： ilu lemnu ina harrānu rapaštu ana amēli צ̌uātu $i$－ši－ru and the evil god（Sum．gods）attacked that man on the open（lit．broad）road CT 16 2：63f．；hul．gálimin．bi igi．zu na．ba． an．si．eš（var．ba．an．sè）á．ág．gá．bi hu． mu．ra．ab．sum．mu ：ša lemnūti sibittišunu mala ana panīka i－si－ru urtašunu liddinka may he（Marduk）give you instructions for （dealing with）the Seven Evil Ones，as many as attacked you CT 16 44：110f．；lú udug． hul．gál．e ugu．na an．ši．in．si．ga ：$\check{\sim} a$ utukku lemnu elišu i－ši－ru whom the evil demon attacked 5R 50i4lf．；［ug］u．na

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ba．an．si．eš uš（KA×BAD）bi．gál．la．a． meš ：elišu i－ši－ru－ma imta umdallăšu they attacked him and filled him with poison Šurpu VII 21f．；kakkum murtappidu elisu li－še－er（var．li－šir）may the pursuing weapon attack him Bab． 12 pl．13：3（SB Etana），var． from AfO 14 pl． 9 i 4；iš－šir－šúu kakkakama $m u s ̄ e ̄ z i b u$ ul［．．．］your weapon will charge him，he will［have］none to rescue him Scholl－ meyer No． 16 ii 35 （SB rel．）；qurād Aššur kīma šibbi eli ummān sar Kašצ̌i i－š［i－ir］like a dragon，the hero of Aššur went for the army of the king of the Kassites Tn．－Epic iii 42；a－ia $i$－še－ir muštabbabbum the mustabbabbu－demon must not attack（you）Böhl Leiden Coll． 2 4：17，see von Soden，Or．NS 25 144，cf．［lem］nu aj i－ši－ra ana pan̄̄ja AfO 12143 ii 30；šumma sinništu［Ù．T］ $\mathrm{U}-m a$ murṣu $i$－ši－ir－ši st．sÁ＝
 woman as soon as she has given birth，si．sí means ešēru in the sense of＂to come＂Izbu Comm．IV 152f．（ $=$ LKA 126：18）；agammi［rma］ （for aggamirma）i－ši－ra（text－ru）lumnu libbi I am finished，heartbreak has come straight upon me ZA 43 44：8（SB Theodicy），with comm．$i-s ̌ i-r u$／／$a-s ̌ a-r i / / s a-n a-q a$ ibid．Comm． 8；uqe＇i rēski li－ši－ra sal̄̄mu I wait for your decision，may reconciliation come straight to me BMS 8 r． 8 （SB rel．）；ummān šarrim ana ummāni nakartim ina šubtim i－še（var．－ši）－er the army of the king will charge the enemy army in（their）camp YOS 1048 r． 34 （OB be－ havior of sacrificial lamb），var．from dupl．ibid． 49：6，ef．subtum ana šubtim i－še－er YOS 10 20：4（OB ext．），and šubatka ana šubat nakrika SI． SÁ－ir BRM 4 13：28（SB ext．），also ana šubat nakri te－še－er KAR 153 r．（！） 17 and 25 （SB ext．）； nakru ana šubtija SI．SA－am－ma idukkanni the enemy will charge my camp and defeat me CT $2031: 10$（SB ext．），and passim in this text，cf． harrān nakri ana harrānija sI．sÁ－am－ma nakru idukkanni CT 208 K． 3999 r． 7 （SB ext．），and passim in this text；ana subat habbāte sr．sA he will chance upon an encampment of robbers KAR 178 vi 25 （SB hemer．），ef．SI．SÁ－ma NU ihhabbat Boissier DA 10 edge（SB ext．）；min＝ dēma annи̂ muna’［ir（？）．．］ajānumma i－ši－ra ina［．．．］certainly this is a murderer（？）［of ．．．］，whence has he straightway come here

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in／with［．．．］Gilg．X i 14；atta ajîl la le＇u ．．． ša ina uggat libbijama uzzat pañ̄ja ti－se－ra ana mah［rija］who are you，uncouth［．．．］，who approach me directly when rage is in my heart and fury on my face？（lion addressing fox）CT 1532 r． 4 （SB wisdom）；ana pān tam $\hat{\imath}$ $i$－te－šir $\operatorname{tam} \hat{u}$ ana panišu i－te－sìr he has chanced upon a cursed man，a cursed man has chanced upon him Šurpu II 98f．；šumma ittanarki ana pān 〈EN〉 KA－šú iš－ši－ir if he always seeks（a new，better）refuge he will run straightway into his enemy ZA 43 98：38 （SB omen text）；ana ekallišu SI．SA he（the king）goes straightway to his palace RAcc． $7: 25$ ，cf．［išt］u kisalli DN uṣṣ̂a ana ekalli ［iš－še］－ir KAR 135 ii 17，also ana bītišu is－ ši－ir KAR 38 r．39，cf．4R 55 No．2：24，AMT 72，1 r．33，BMS 12 r .100 ，and passim in SB rel．；$i$－s $i$－$i r$ ina mahra dAš̌ur the god Ašsur went straight ahead Tn．－Epic ii 25；LUGAL URI ${ }^{\text {ki }}$ $n i$－ir－šu iš－sir－ma ajābīšu q $\bar{a} s s u ~ i k a s ̌ s ̌ a d ~(a s ~$ to）the king of Akkad，his yoke will march ahead and he will conquer his enemies Thomp－ son Rep． $49: 2$ ；ahhazu ša libbišu SI．sÁ－am the （disease called）$a h h a z u$ of his inside will come out straightway Küchler Beitr．pl． 19 iv 27.

2．to thrive，to prosper，to be or become all right－a）said of crops：k $\bar{\imath} m a \operatorname{t} \bar{\imath} d \hat{u}$ šattam kamūnum ša ina GN innepšu ul i－še－er－ $m a$ as you know，this year the cumin which was planted in GN did not thrive PBS 798：14 （ OB let．）；enūma aššum e－šer ebūr mätija epē̌ bīti šâtu ak－pu－tu when I planned the building of this temple in order that the harvest of my country should prosper KAH 229 i 15 （Arik－dēn－ili）；appārāti magal i－ši－ra the canebrakes flourished greatly OIP 2115 viii 56 （Senn．）；SI．SÁ EbUR napā̄̌ dNisaba thriving crops，abundance of cereals Streck Asb． 6 i 48，cf．SI．SÁ EBUR nahās d $N i s a b a$ CT 46 r． 9 （NB rel．）；šamašsamm $\bar{u} u$ sulupp $\bar{u}$ si． SÁ．meš the sesame and the dates will prosper ABL 1391：13（NA），cf．Thompson Rep． 88 r．5；še． nim．ma si．ì．sá．sá．e．dè ．．．še．si．ga si． ì．sá．sá．e．še ：še’u ha［rpu］iš－še－er ．．．še＇u uppulu iš－še－er（how can we know whether） the early barley will thrive（or）the late barley will thrive？2R 16 iii 35 and 39 （＝AJSL 28238 f．， SB wisdom）；EBUR KUR $i$－si－ir（read $i$－ši－ir）

200 KU 200 （＝šarru ana šarri）DI－ma KIN－ár the harvest of the country will be fine，the kings will send each other friendly messages （spelling suggests copy from a tablet wr．in Elam）ACh Sin 34：23；suluppū ．．．ina qāti ul $i$－โצ̌l－ru－nim the dates did not prosper with me TCL 17 16：11（OB let．）；ebür mātim $i$－iš－še－er YOS 10 25：44（OB ext．），ef．ul $i$－še－er ibid．45，also ebūr māti SL．SÁ－ir CT 20 39：14 （SB ext．），and $u l$ SI．SÁ CT 272 obv．（！） $3^{\prime}$（SB Izbu），and passim，also $\check{s e} e^{\prime} u$ šamaššammu ul SI．SÁ．MEŠ CT 39 15：30（SB Alu），inbu ul SI．SÁ the fruit crop will not be good CT 39 17：65 （SB Alu）；šumma urqu mādu GIŠ．LAGAB magal SI．SÁ（var．i－te－šir）šamaššammū sI．SA if there are many green vegetables（and）the hüratu－ plant thrives greatly，there will be a good crop of sesame CT $398 \mathrm{~K} .8406: 1$（SB Alu），var． from 2R $47 \mathrm{~K} .4387: 63$（Alu Comm．）；nurm $\hat{u}$ šallūru karānu eli minâtišunu sI．SÁ pome－ granates，plums（？）and grapes will thrive （growing）beyond their（usual）size CT 398 K．8406：4（SB Alu），cf．ibid．10：4；šukussu ul SI．SÁ the $\check{s} u k u s s u$－field will not yield a good harvest KAR 177 r．i 14 （SB hemer．）；inbu ku＝ nāšu hallūru kakkû kiššēnu NU SI．sÁ orchard fruit，emmer－wheat，chick peas，peas（and） vetch will not thrive CT 39 16：41（SB Alu）．
b）said of animals：wilid bülim i－se－er the progeny of the cattle will thrive YOS 1035 r ． 31 （OB ext．），cf．talitti bülim ul SI．［SÁ］CT 27 21：4（SB Izbu），and passim in Izbu；talitti nēse qerebšin i－sir－ma the offspring of the lions thrived therein（in the canebrakes）Streck Asb． 212 r．4；talittíÁB．GUD．HT．A（gloss：ab－ba－ $\mathrm{gu}_{4}$－ha－a）US $\mathrm{US}_{\mathrm{x}}\left(\mathrm{U}_{8}\right.$ ）．UDU．HI．A（gloss：us－du－ ha－a）ul iš－šir Thompson Rep． 103 r． 1.
c）said of persons：l̄̄lid ardatu muštapšiqtu ．．．erītu li－si－ir may the woman who has difficulty in labor give birth，may the preg－ nant woman stay well KAR 196 r．ii 35 （SB inc．）；zēr NAM．〈LÚ〉． $\mathrm{U}_{\mathbf{x}}$（GIŠGAL）．LU NU GIŠ KAR 203 r．i－iii 21 （SB pharm．）；ù．tu．ud．da til．la šà．bi silim．ma ：līlidma liblut $\xi a$ libbišu li－šir may she bring forth and get well，may her offspring thrive BA 10／1 p． 69 r．3f．，and dupl．ibid．65；ina panīka šum̄ u pir＇i li－šir may my son and offspring prosper

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before you BMS 12 r. 75 (SB rel.); limmir zërua pir ${ }^{2} \bar{\imath}$ li- ${ }^{s_{i}}$ sir may my progeny be happy, my offspring thrive RA 1688 Delaporte 301:4 (seal); Iz-bu-sI.SÁ May-the-NewbornProsper ADD 248 r. 9, cf. Šu-mu-um-li-ši $i$-ir de Genouillac Kich 1 B 33:4 (OB), Up-pu-ul-ti-li-ši-ir PBS 8/2 161:6 (OB), and similar personal names, see Stamm Namengebung 155; murus $i s ̣ b a t a n n i ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ i n a n n a ~ a d i ̄ n i ~ u l ~ e-t e-s ̌ e-e r ~ s i c k-~$ ness seized me and up to the present I have not got well YOS 242:13 (OB let.); iš-sir-ma iballut he (the sick person) will get well and live Labat TDP 152:53', cf. ul sI.SÁ ibid. 220:23; amēlu liblut amēlu li-šir amēlu liš= limma maharka ana dāris may the man recover, may the man get well, may the man be in good health forever before you BRM 4 18:24 (SB inc.); ašar tappallasi iballut mītu itebbi marṣu iš-ši-ir la išaru āmiru pañ̄ki wherever you look, dead come to life, sick arise, when he sees your face the unfortunate man becomes prosperous STC 2 pl 78:41 (SB rel.); panīka ātamar lu-še-ra anāku when I see your face, I prosper indeed BMS 2:36 (SB rel.); tamtâtu bītu ş̂ innaqqar bēl bīti ul SI.sÁ losses, that house will be torn down, the owner of the house will not prosper KAR 376:33 (SB Alu), cf. amēlu šû imāt // ul SI.SÁ CT 39 3:17 (SB Alu), also sinništu $̛$ ŝ̀ ul SI.SÁ CT 39 45:35 (SB Alu); hattic la-a is-šir he is a sinner, he will not prosper Kraus Texte 22 i 17' (SB) ; [ana] atrimma itti ili te-es-šir (var. $t u s ̌-t e-s ̌ i r)$ you will fare exceedingly well with the god PSBA 38136 r. i 41 (SB wisdom), var. from K. 7897 r. 18, ibid. pl. 10; alakti nakri $u l i s-s i-[i r]$ the actions of my enemy will not have success KAR 454:12 (SB ext.); šūnu limūtuma anāku lublut šūnu lītebbiruma (var. liddappiruma) anăku lu-ši-ir šर̄nu liq= tûma an $\bar{a} k u$ lum'id let them die and let me live, let them be slandered and let me become acquitted, let them come to naught and let me increase Maqlu II 94, cf. [š̂̀] linnigirma anāku lu-ši-ir may she be thwarted but I have success PBS 1/2 129:9, and Gray Šamaš pl. 3 K. 9830 r. 9, see Laessge Bit Rimki 40:45 (SB inc.); kaŝ li liš̌ir (var. li-ta-šir) may the one in fetters become free Šurpu IV 74; EN.GIŠ (i.e., Bēlī-l̄̆šir) May-my-Master-Get-Well

ADD 31:1, also wr. EN.SI.SÁ ADD 661 r. 10, and passim in NA; Li-ši-ra-ni-d Šamas May-Samaš-Prosper-for-me BE 14 168:10(MB).
d) other occs.: palê śarri sI.sÁ the king's reign will be prosperous CT 27 14:13 (SB Izbu), cf. also ibid. $21: 9$; mātum $i$-ši-ir the country will be prosperous YOS 1056 iii 13 (OB Izbu),
 (SB Alu), and $\bar{a} l u$ šû ul SI.SÁ CT 38 49:35 (SB Alu), also Li-še-ir-Sippar May-Sippar-Prosper CT 8 34c:22 (OB), Li-še-ir-Bäbili VAS 7 35:13 (OB); mātu iddallah bīt amēli ul si.sA the country will be troubled, the household of the man will not prosper CT 272 obv.(!) 8 (SB Izbu), and dupl. ibid. 14:29; bēl būti išarru $b \bar{\imath} t u ~ s u \hat{u}$ SI.sÁ the owner of the house will get rich, that house will prosper KAR 377:28 (SB Alu), cf. KAR 178 i 28, and passim; ina šipir $[i d] \bar{\imath} s ̌ u$ i-še-er-ma he will be successful in his work YOS 1054 r. 25 (OB physiogn.), cf. lipit $q \bar{a} t i ̄ s ̌ u$ SI.SÁ CT 39 4:39 (SB Alu), and ibid. $46: 50$, also 4R 33* i 15 (SB hemer.), and $i$-ši-ra ši= pru qātēja OIP 2133:79 (Senn.); pariktašu li-šir may the injustice done to him become corrected KAR 192 r. i 9 (SB rel.); šumma adi 10 ūme šīmum ša Akkadê la i-ta-áš-ra-am should the price for Akkadian garments not become normal within ten days (I shall buy tin and send it to you) TCL 4 11:16 (OA let.); dīn̄$l i$-sir may my case turn out well BBR No. 101:4 (NA rit.), cf. dīnšu ul iš-šir ibid. 25:6, and dīnšu ul SI.SÁ TCL $69: 24$ (SB Alu); [šīm]: tu š̄̀mu alaktı̄ dummiq li-ši-ra idātua determine a (good) fate for me, make my activities pleasant, what happens to me should be fortunate PBS 1/1 12:24 (SB rel.), and dupl., see OECT 6 p. 82 ff .; gin.na gìr.zu si hé.em. sá : alik padānka li-šir go ahead, may your path be the right one Abel-Winckler 59:19f., cf. urḩī lidmiq padān̄ [li-šir] BMS 1:24, restored from ibid. 22:59, and passim, and $u r h \bar{\imath} ~ l i$ šir Perry Sin pl. 4:25, also [li]-še-ir harrānka ina Ekur KAR 58 r. 23 ; salīmum ittaskan $u$ KASKAL $i$-te-se-ir peace has been established and the road is safe (lit. in order) ARM 2 112:8; hattum ana damiqtist.sA the panic willturn into something good CT 2043 i 35 (SB ext.); گumma amūtu $i$-ši-ir if the liver has developed normally TCL $61: 8$ (SB ext.); anniam taqab=

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bīma d ${ }^{\text {Šamaš }}$ iš-̌̌i-ir if you say this Šamaš will be pleased 4R 59 No. 1:30 (SB rel.); unkin al.gaz nu.si.sá the assembly will be divided (variant) without success CT 38 33:14 (SB Alu); esilti libbišu SL.SÁ the constipation of his bowels will become cured KAR 157 r. 9 (SB med.).
3. to move the bowels: šumma sinništu ulidma irrūs̆a SI.SÁ. 〈MEŠ〉 if a woman's bowels move after she has given birth KAR 195 r .32 , cf. ŠÀ̇-šúu SI.SÁ-šú Labat TDP 162:48, also irrašu i-te-šír ibid. 168:101.
4. šūusuru to proceed, to move straight ahead, to have a bowel movement - a) to proceed, to move straight ahead: x kaspam ... inūma istu Bābili tu-še-še-[ru] addinakkum I gave you $x$ silver when you came straight over from Babylon CT 4 33a:18 (OB let.); adi šu-šu-úr awīlê ana kaprija ul allikam I could not come to my village until the departure of the gentlemen PBS 795:14 (OB let.); inūma ištu GN ana $\mathrm{GN}_{2} \hat{u}$-se-še-ra-am when I came straightway from GN to GN ${ }_{2}$ VAS 16 155:5 (OB let.), cf. ibid. 190:5; warki tuppim annîm . . ana UD.5.KAM ištu GN $u$ - $s[e]-s i$-ra$a m$ five days after (the dispatching of) this tablet I shall march off from GN ARM 2 71:23; ištu ša bēl̄̄̄ ana harränim ú-še-sí-ru since my lord marched off for the campaign ARM 3 12:21, cf. also ARM 2 27:3; pa $n$ sāabim asabba= tamma ana māt GN $u$ place myself at the head of the army and depart for the country GN ARM $110 \mathrm{r} .15^{\prime}$, and passim in Mari, often with $t$-infix; sci-šir dikānnima mê ana qātēja binamma niqâ ... lüpus come, get up, give me water for (washing) my hands so that I can sacrifice KAR 96 r. 5 (SB lit.), cf. ibid. 11 and 18, dupl. SBH p. 143:14; kaskal.zu si.sá.ab har. ra.an gi.na ki.ùr.zu.šè gin.na : har= rānka šu-šir urha kīnam ana duruš̌̌ika alik proceed on your way, take the right road to your abode Abel-Winckler 59:21f.; urha šu-šu (text -tu)-ra-a-ku lamâku tarbasa I (the dog) take the straight road (to lead the flock, and) I circle the paddock (to guard it) LKA 2:21 (SB wisdom); šumma Sin ina tar.Lá-šúu ušam= sâmma кI.MIN ú-šeš-še-ram-ma ina qabal šamê
$i z z i z$ if the moon at its first appearance (of the month) is up all night, variant: moves forward and stops in the midst of the sky ACh Sin 3:14, cf. (wr. ú-se-ě̌-šir) ibid. 22.
b) to have a bowel movement: šà.SI.SÁ qub.ba šu-šur libbi lišziz šà.si.SÁ aUb.ba . . . su-sur libbi likli may he halt the diarrhea, may he stop the diarrhea ZA 10197 r. 15 and 16 (SB inc.), cf. for Sum. AMT 45,5 r. 7 ff., also inim.inim.ma šà.si.sá.ke $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (kid) conjuration against diarrhea KAR 79:7, AMT 45,5 r. 2, Craig ABRT 2 11:3; ša ana elīš ana šapliš ú-še-š̌ir $u$-ni who purged upward and downward ABL 363 r. 5 (NA); with $t$-infix: šumma ... ina pīšu igdešâ ina šuburrišu uš-te-ši-ra if he (the patient) belches from his mouth and purges from his anus Labat TDP 168:101; ina pūšu u šuburrišu sI.sÁ tusallaḩ̌̌uma iballut he will purge (himself) from mouth and anus, you douse(?) him and he will be well Küchler Beitr. pl. 1:30, and ibid. 32; ana šuburrišu ta= sappak SL.SÁ-ma iballut you pour (the enema) into his anus, he will purge and get well KAR 157 r. 24 (SB med.), cf. Küchler Beitr. pl. 1 i 23, AMT 41,1:11 and 23.
5. Šušururu to sweep: [i]na Ud.15.кам uina arhi ešši ina $\bar{a} l$ ili ina bāt ili illakma ú-še-eš-še-ir mê $i z a b b i l$ she (a girl given to the temple to do kisalluhütu-service) will go, on the 15th of each month and at the new moon, to the sacred (quarter of the) town, to the temple (of the Ištar of Nineveh) and sweep (there) and carry water HSS 14 106:16 (Nuzi); bīssu la u-šé-šir šēpēēu la imessi he must not sweep his house or wash his feet ZA 19 378:10 (SB hemer.), cf. (with var. bīssu la isababit) KAR 178 ii 71, see RA 24 36, in lex. section; sé $p \bar{e}$ šarrūtija unǎ̌̌̌iqma qaqqaru ú-še-šir ina ziq= nišu he kissed my royal feet, sweeping the ground with his beard Streck Asb. 34 iv 29; šumma surd̂ kajānamma išpilma qaqqari [úl-še-šir if a falcon constantly dives, skimming (lit. sweeping) the ground CT 39 29:26 (SB Alu), cf. with exceptional $t$-infix: ina qarnūja qaqqaru tîrâku ina zibbatija uš-te-eš-se-ra turbu'i I penetrate the ground with my horns, I sweep the dust with my tail KAR 196 r. ii 57 (SB rel.); see also mušēširtu

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and muštēširtu, "broom," šūusurtu, "sweepings."
6. sū̆suru to cause to move along a straight or correct course, to inject an enema, to make do the right thing, to give success, to put in order - a) to cause to move along a straight or correct course - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ said of water: vD.10.кAM $m e \hat{e} n u-$ še-še-ra-am $^{\text {a }}$ on the tenth day we shall let the water in ARM 3 4:14, cf. ibid. 5:41, and ARM 6 4:10; $m u-s{ }^{\prime} u$ (var. -še)-še-er ammi CH iv 54 , var. from RA 45 75:10, see Meissner MAOG 11/1-2 12f.; ana mašqच̄̄t sūsê ina qerbiša pattu ún-še-క̌e-ram-ma us̆ahbiba atappiš I made a water conduit run into it for the watering of the horses and had it murmur (with ever-running water) like an irrigation ditch Borger Esarh. 62:34; ultu päti GN mülâ mušpala ... ú-še-šir pattu I ran a straight canal over high and low ground from the border of GN OIP 2 114:28 (Senn.), and passim in Senn.; ša Tebilti mālakša uštešnâa ú-še-šir mūṣūša qereb asurrakkiša I changed the course of the river Tebiltu and directed its overflow to within its (former) bed OIP 2 118:15 (Senn.), and passim in Senn., cf. ina $t \bar{a}=$ mirti kutal āli ú-še-šir mūṣ̆ussa ibid. 105:87, and ana libbi í GN ú-še-šir mālakšun ibid. 79:11; ašar Purattu mêsa ú-šeš-še-ru qerbuš tâmti galitti where the Euphrates sends its water into the .... sea OIP 274:77; d $\mathrm{Ea} a-\mathrm{mu}$-sé-sir-kuppija Ea-Makes-My-Spring-Flow (name of the abul mašqê gate leading to the watering place of Nineveh) OIP 2 113:94 (Senn.), and cf. exceptionally with $t$-infix: ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Ea}-\mathrm{mu}$-u̧-te-sir-naqbīsu (name of a gate) Lyon Sar. 11:70, also pētû kuppī u berâti muš-te-eš-〈še〉-ru $n \bar{u} r a ̈ t i$ (Marduk) who opens up springs and sources and keeps the two rivers flowing BMS 12:29, cf. BA $5385: 7$ (SB rel.).

2' said of childbirth: rēmu kussurma ul $u$-sěe-šir serra the womb was constricted, it did not let the child pass CT 1549 iii 61 (SB Athrahasis), ef. ibid. 51; $\check{S i-s ̌ i r}$-pap Let-the-Brother-Pass-Through KAJ 151:16 (MA).
$3^{\prime}$ other oces.: $u ́-s ̌ e-s ̌ i r ~ h a r r a ̄ n s ̌ s u ~ I ~ b u i l t ~$ a direct road to it Unger Bel-Harran-beliussur 14; šumma (GIš.MÁ. $\mathrm{U}_{5} \cdot \mathrm{KO}$ d Marduk) $i t$-bu ... šumma kI.min $s u$ usšu-rat if the (sacred)
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bark of Marduk sinks, if it is guided through easily TCL 69:10 (SB Alu), also CT 40 39:32.
b) to inject an enema: ina šuburrišu $\mathfrak{u}$ -šeš-še-ram-ma iballut he directs (the medication) into his anus and he (the patient) will get well AMT 80,1:7, cf. ina ssuburrišu sI.SÁma iballut Küchler Beitr. pl. 6 i 13, AMT 48,2:4, and KAR 157:39 and r. 20; note ina šuburrišu gIŠ Küchler Beitr. pl. 13 iv 44.
c) to make do the right thing: ilum kibis awēlim $u$-še-še-er the deity will set the man on the right way YOS 1011 i 2 (OB ext.); kibis seep amèli itti ili šu-surur the ways of the man are in harmony with the deity VAB 4 $266: 11$ (ext.), cf. KAR 423 i 60 and 65 , and passim in ext.; šēp ummānika itti ili šu-šu-rat urhu u padānu šu-te-šur the expedition of your army is in harmony with the deity, all other activities (lit. road and path) are well directed KAR 434 r. 13 (SB ext.), cf. KAR 423 ii 74, also [...] harrānis̆u šu-sur padānišu Craig ABRT 1 181:12 (SB tāmïtu); mu-še-šir kitti na-gi-[x] itguru dabāba ša sarti uk[itt]um umtassâ ašruššu who makes truth prevail and .... crooked speech, distinguishes clearly between falsehood and truth En. el. VII 39, cf. mu-šešir kēni Craig ABRT 1 35:16; ina ṭūdi pušqi u UD-di-e tú-se-Sír $\overline{s e}[p e \overline{\}} \check{s} u \quad$ you guide his foot aright on path(s) of difficulties and KAR 321 r. 2 (SB lit.), ef., with exceptional $t$-infix: šu-te-ši-ri kibsī guide my step aright STC 2 pl. 82:84 (SB rel.); enüma A Asšur . . . ana su-sur sag.gíg.ga.A hatta kakka u šeberra iddina when Aššur gave me scepter, weapon and staff to direct the black headed well KAH 113 i 24 (Shalm. I).
d) to give success: ana ilāni rabâti utninma suppēja išmûma ú-še-ši-ru lipit $q \bar{a} t \bar{e} j a$ I besought the great gods, they heard my prayers and gave success to my work OIP 2 81:30 (Senn.).
e) to put in order: $-\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: atalkam bīt abini $\check{\text { ̌̌é- ̌ée-er }}$ come and put the estate of our father in order CCT 2 33:6 (OA lot.); [ṣäbē] GIš.gIGIR(!).MEŠ [ša a]na muhhika ištu ekalli iltaknu šu-s̆i-ir put in order the chariotry which the palace has put under your command MRS 9 RS 17.289:15.
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2' said of the bowels: ana na esilti libbisu $s u-s u-r i$ to relieve the patient's constipation KAR 157 r. 25 (SB med.), cf. šÀ.meš-šúu SI.SÁ. mEŠ-šú (it is a favorable month) to purge his bowels KAR 177 iii 15 (SB hemer.), also KAR 392 r. 16, and dupl. 4R 33* iv 21.
7. šưšuru to prepare - a) in gen. - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in OA, OB (Elam): eriqqātim la nu-šé-ša-ar we cannot make the wagons ready TCL 19 3:18 (OA let.), cf. with $t$-infix: šu-te-ši-ra-ač-šu-nu$t i-[m a][a] r h i s ̌$ litta $[l k u]$ summa la tu-uš- $[t e]-s ̌ c_{i}-$ $r a-[a s ̌-s u-n u-t i \quad$ к prepare (the barley) for them, and they should come here quickly, if you cannot prepare (it) for them send the silver here and the interest thereon MDP 18 240:10 and 12 (let.), cf. alpaka arhiš šu-te-š̌-ir-ma . . . libluni ibid. 242:7.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in EA: anumma gabbi mīrište ša šarri ... ú-še-eš-še-er u ša ittasṣi ištu pī šarri ... $\dot{u}-$-se-est-séeer now I have prepared all the materials needed by the king, whatever has been ordered by the king, I have prepared EA 160:10 and 13 (let. of Aziri), cf. ša jüqabbu sarru ... ú-še-sí-ru-mi EA 223:10, and passim in similar contexts, note: awat ultēbila sáarru ... ana jāši anumma i-šu-ši-ru-šu now I shall prepare (everything according to) the order which the king has sent me EA 267:12, and passim; anumma mimma ǔ̌ēbilakku tīr= sīti ša būtika u anumma ús-š-eš-šar mimma [...] ana pāni mār siprika now whatever I sent you were utensils for your house, but now I will prepare whatever your messenger selects EA 5:16 (let. from Egypt); šarru... išpurmi ana šu-ši-ri ana pāni ṣābē pidat šarri the king has written me concerning the preparations for the archers of the king EA 191:5, and passim in this context; anumma $s \check{u}$-s sicir$t i$ ninda kaš ... ana pāni ṣă $\bar{b} \bar{e}$ šarri I have now prepared food, beer (oil, etc.) for the troops of the king EA 324:12, of. u anumma šu-ši-ra-ku qadu sīsêja qadu narkabātija u qadu gabbi mimméja EA 141:24, and passim in similar contexts.
b) to prepare in the correct way (for a ritual) (SB): ina mūši rē $u$ nišē rabâti qāssu ana niqê SI.SÁ (var. $u$-́-še-eš-šir) at night the shepherd of the numerous people (i.e., the
king) will prepare himself (lit. his hand) for the sacrifice 4 R 33 i 41 , var. from K. 9479 , ef. 4R 33* i 39 (hemer.); with $t$-infix: mussu pija $\ddot{s u-t e-s ̌ u-r a} q \bar{a} t a \bar{a} j a$ my mouth is washed, my hands prepared 4 R 17 r .25 (rel.); ina balūka $b \bar{a} r \hat{u} u l u \bar{s}-t e-e c ̌-s ̌ e-e r q \bar{q} s s u$ without you the diviner cannot prepare himself in the correct way KAR 26:24 (rel.), and dupls.
8. šutēšuru to proceed, to march on a) in gen.: ina GN ibût u ǐ̛êrma uš-te-eš-še-ir (the troop) will stay overnight in GN and march on in the morning ARM 6 67:23; PN ana GN ikšudam ana ṣēr bēlija alākam uš-ti-ši-ra-am PN arrived (here) in GN and went on straightway to my lord ARM 2 109:50, and passim in Mari, also often without $t$-infix; harrānāte uš-te-še-ra the campaigns will proceed Boissier DA 95:5 (SB ext.); uš-te-šir-ma bēlum urhašu ušardīma the lord proceeded, went on his way En. el. IV 59; ana (text ina) qereb é. hur.ša .bA uš-te-šir išaddih̆u namriš in resplendent procession he shall go directly to the chapel Ehuršaba SBH p. 145 ii 18 (SB rel.), cf. ibid. 4, 23 and 28, also $u$ š-te-šir ana bèl bêlē SBH p. 145 ii 2 (SB hemer.); listima elippu ... liš-te-še-ra magurru may the boat arrive safely, the magurru-boat proceed directly KAR 196 ii 48 (SB inc.); me.mu bar. zu si ha.ra.ni.ib.sá.e (var.si ha.mu.ra. ab.si.sá.e) : parsīja ina zumrika liš-te--̌í-ru may my divine powers be introduced into your (the elallu-stone's) body Lugale XI 31; ša libbiša liš-te-šir may her fetus move out straightway KAR 196 r. i 35 (SB inc.).
b) (with harrānu or urhu) to proceed, to take the road: issabtu urha uš-te-še-ru har= rāna they took to the road, proceeded on (their) way Gilg. I iii 47; ana KUR Musur... uš-te-eš-še-ra harrānu I took the direct road to Egypt Streck Asb. 14 ii 28, cf. ibid. 266 iii 16, and ultu GN karāš̌̌ adkēma ana GN Gescer $_{2}$-te-šera harränu Borger Esarh. 112:15; adki um= mānātija sër Šamaš-šum-ukîn uš-te-eš-še-ra harrānu I levied my troops and marched against RN Streck Asb. 32 iii 129, and passim in Asb., note: UGU RN uš-te-eš-se-ra harrānu ibid. 22 ii 127; $m u$-sé-te-〈eş-ru har: rāna (parallel: alik urhi) vAS 12 193:14 (šar tamhāri).

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9. šutēşuru to thrive, to prosper (intr.): ${ }^{\text {a Šamaš ina qibūtika uš-te-ši-ri apâti }}$ at your command, Samaš, mankind prospers PBS 1/1 13:8 (SB ine.); lu-uš-te-sir maharka may I prosper in your presence KAR 223:12 (SB inc.); ina bal̄̄ka ul uš-te-še-ra tēnišēti without you mankind does not prosper LKA $51: 9$ (SB rel.), and dupls., see Ebeling Handerhebung p. 38 n. 11 .
10. Sutēsuru to give birth easily: [ []]a muš-te-šir-túu uš-te-ęs-šir she who does not give birth easily will give birth easily Boissier DA 96:25 (SB ext.), cf. KAR 196 r. i 12, r. ii 9 , also ana šu-te-šur šà [...] ibid. r. ii 5; šum= $m a$ TAB // UB NU Ù.TU Ù.TU NU SI.SÁ SI.[SÁ] if (on his forehead) there is a TaB or UB sign, the sterile woman will give birth, the one who does not give birth easily will give birth easily Kraus Texte 6 r. 32; SAL.ANŠE ù.tu SAL.ANŠE šà.tùr.dagal.la.bi šà.tùr.bi nu.si.sá : atānu ālittu atānu murappištu šassuru šassuršina ul uš-te-šir he did not even let the womb of the donkey-mare, the donkey-mare which had given birth and had a wide(ned) womb, give easy birth 4 R 18* No. 6:13f.
11. Šutēšurutosend, dispatch (EA): [ištem]e awâte țuppi ša uš-te-šir-šu . . š̆arri I have heard the words of the tablet that the king has sent EA 142:6 (let. from Beirut); u eninna
 $m$ ja šulmāna ša ahija lušal and now may my brother send me my messenger quickly so that I may learn about the health of my brother EA 37:14 (let. from Cyprus); exceptionally without $t$-infix: šu-ši-ir māratka ana sarri bèlika send your daughter to the king, your lord EA 99:10 (let. from Egypt).
12. šutē̌̌uru to put and keep in good order, to clear up, to set aright, to provide justice, to see that justice is done, to make thrive or prosper, to give correct decisions, to insure the correct performance of a ritual - a) to put and keep in good order: kakkīšu ana nầr ajābi uš-ftel-şe-er he put his weapon in readiness for the slaying of the enemy YOS 935 ii 97 (Samsuiluna); GIš. šub kuš.e.íb ùr.mè šu si.sá.da.zu : til=
$p \bar{a} n u$ u kabäbu ina šu-te-šu-ri-ki when you (Ištar) put your throwing stick and shield in order RA 12 74:17f.; ṣindēja u̧s-te-še-ra aksura $u \check{s} m a ̄ n \bar{\imath}$ I made my chariot teams ready, mobilized my camp Lie Sar. 272, and passim, of. OIP $250: 19$ (Senn.); li-ič-te-ši-ir bīt ili sikkātim lisksun let him lay out the temple correctly, let him place the (surveyor's) pegs JRAS 1924 Cent. Supp. pl. 9 vi 19 (OB rel.); balag ér. ra.kex(kid) si mu.na.ab.sá : balag bikit $u \check{s}-t e-\bar{s} e-r u-s i \quad$ they prepare the harp of wailing correctly for her (they set up the drum of wailing for her in a pleasing way) BA 5 667:11f.; [...] x tag.tag gala da.《sĖ》.da.fral.ah nar hé.ni.íb.si.sá.e[š]: [... si]-dir-tu ka-lu-u ki-iss-su-ru na-a-ru šu-te-šu-ru (Sum.) the kal̂̂-priests have arranged the order (of the songs), the musicians performed (them) in the right way LKA 22:14f.; ana bītim šâtu šu-te-šu-ri-im . . . qātam aškun I set my hand to putting that house in order ARM 3 42:15; ina balīka esrēt ili u ištari ul uš-te-š̌e-ru ilu ajumma no god can keep the sanctuary of a god or goddess in good order without you KAR 26:21 (SB rel.); Esagila u Ezida azannan uš-te-te-eš-še-er ešrēti I decorate Esagila and Ezida lavishly, I keep the sanctuaries in good order VAB 4210 i 19 (Ner.), and passim in NB royal; aššu ssipri ekallija šu-te-su-ri u lipit qātēja šullume in order to make the work on my palace proceed in the right way and to make my creation perfect OIP 2107 vi 45, also ibid. 120:34 (Senn.); ištu nāra appalsuma uš-te-eš-še-ra šipiršu after I had inspected the canal and organized the work on it OIP 2 81:32 (Senn.); sarru mässu ul ǔ̌-te-eš-šir the king will not set his country aright ACh Sin 5:1 and 2; rubû idan= ninma mässu uš-te-šir the prince will become powerful, he will administer his country well KAR 423 ii 71 (SB ext.); ana šu-te-šu-úr kal dadmū u šummuhu tënišēti to put all habitations aright and to make mankind prosper VAB 4112 i 16 (Nbk.), cf. ana šundula māti $u$ šu-te-šu-ra tēnišēti ibid. 140 i 7, etc., also măta uš-te-ši-ir-ma niš̃ uštammiḩ VAB 4112 i 26 (Nbk.), and passim in Nbk., cf. also ana
 ana šu-te-šur ṣalmāt qaqqadi paqādi murnisq̄

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in order to organize the black-headed and to muster the steeds OIP 2 130:65 (Senn.), cf. ana šu-te-šur karāşi paqādi sīsê ibid. 128:39, also Borger Esarh. 59:42; rē̉ja mul-te-Šir niš̄ka my shepherd, he who looks after your people (Sum. col. broken) KAR 128:18 (bil. prayer of Tn.); rḕ $\hat{u}$ рāqissunu $u$ utullu mul-te-šìr-su$n u$ anäku I am the shepherd in charge of them, the herdsman who looks after them KAH 260 i 87 (Tn.); mäta šu-te-šu-ru niši re'â to lead the country aright, to pasture its people VAB 472 i 12 (Nbk.), mu-uš-te-sǐ-ir bǎüläti ibid. 88 No. $9: 3$ (Nbk.); za.e al.du. un.na.aš sag.gíg.ga si ba.ni.íb.si.sá.e: atta ina alākika salmāt qaqqadi tuš-te-šir when you come you set the black-headed aright 4R 17:45f. (SB rel.); niš̄̃ sapihti tuš-te-şe-ri you (Ištar) set the scattered people aright (in parallelism with nammašti qaqqari tabarri ibid. 10) BMS 32:11; dNin.líl gu dag.túa si. ba.ni.in.sá : dIštar qê ${ }^{\text {dUttu }} u$ ušte-eš-š̌ir Ištar kept the thread of Uttu in good order Šurpu V/VI 146f.; đŠamaš bēl elâti u šaplāti ... muš-te-šir il̄ šar mātāti attama you are Samaš, the lord of the upper and nether worlds, who rules over (all) the gods, the king of (all) lands Šurpu II 131, cf. d $A$ š̌sur bèlu rabû m s-te-šir kiššat ilı AKA 27 i 1 (Tigl. 1), also đ Šamaš dajān šamê u ersceti muš-ti-še-ru Igigi KAR 55:9; kiššata tabarri kiššata tuš-te-Sir 4R 21 No. 1:38 (SB rel.); ësir uṣurta ana šubat ilı̄ rabûti uš-te-eš-šir SA.PÀR ana subat il̄̄ dajān $\bar{\imath}$ I drew a line around the seat of the great gods, I arranged a net (fence) around the seat of divine judges BBR No. 83 iii 23, cf. ibid. iii 13, 88:14, 97 r . 3 (all NA rit.); uš-te-šir mešha ša panīja u arkija I correctly set up meshu-lights in front of me and behind me BBR No. 83 ii 6, cf. ibid. 82 i 12 (NA); dŠEš. кi ... du $\mathrm{n}_{\text {.gan.a si.sá.e.dè im.ma.ni. }}$ in.gar: dSin ... supuk šamê ana šu-te-šu-ri uktinnu they installed Sin (and Šamaš and Istar) to keep the vault of heaven in order CT 16 19:59ff.; ITI GUD.MEŠ uš-te-šir uptattâ(!) bamâtu the month (in which) one yokes the bull(s) and (when) the high (lying fields) are plowed (etym. of the month name gud.si.sÁ) SBH p. 145 ii 13 ; iti gud... ki pad.du gud si.sá.e.dè : ITI GUD . . . petû erseti alpūul-
te-eš-še-rù the month of Ajaru, opening up of the ground, the bulls are yoked KAV 218 A i 14 and 21 (Astrolabe), see Landsberger, JNES 8 274; bēlu rabû ša ina balūšu dNingirsu ina iki(GÁN) u pal-gi la uš-te-eş-še-ru la ibann $\hat{u}$ abšenna great lord, without whose permission Ningirsu cannot set (things) right in ditch and canal, cannot fashion a furrow Craig ABRT 213 r. 5; níg.gig.bi ha.ba.ni. íb.si.sá.e : maruštašu li-eš-te-šir may his disease become healed 4R 17:47f.; Purattu när hegalli ša ištu binâtišu itê Esagila šu-te-šuru mûšu gapsūti ina palê šarri mahrî mûšu ana Esagila issâ irēqu ana sâbu jāti ... mālak mêśu kīma labīrimma ana itê Esagila uš-te-te$\check{s i} i-i r$ the waters of the Euphrates, the river of abundance, the mighty waters of which since its creation had flowed beside Esagila, withdrew from Esagila during the reign of an earlier king and became too distant for drawing (water), I (re)directed the course of its waters beside Esagila as of old VAB 4212 i 42 and ii 5 (Ner.), see Güterbock, ZA 40290 ; $n \bar{a} r$ GN $u \check{s}-t e-s i$ i-ra-am I have put the GN canal in order ARM 3 76:13; Purattum ... miqtīša usuh hāmīša šutbi šu-te-še-er-ši as to the Euphrates, remove its silt, take out its litter and make it flow unimpeded LIH 4 r. 12 ( OB let.); šumma $\mathrm{DV}_{6} u$ Tùv.LÁ ša eqli uš-tesir if he levels out the hills and dips of a field CT 39 4:36 (SB Alu); ana šu-te-šur sūq āli u sumdul ribâti to even out the streets of the city and to make the squares (at the gate) wider OIP 2 95:69, ef. ibid. 103:39 (Senn.); upattâ nerbēti mālak erinē uš-te-te-ši-ir I opened up passes (and) made an easy road for the (transport of the) cedars VAB 4 174:37 (Nbk.); bāari māti massû tēnišēti muš-ti-šir urhi munnarbi (Šamaš) diviner of the land, leader of mankind, who keeps the fugitive on the right road KAR 55:7 (SB rel.); istu mul samāmi uš-ta-ta-si-ru-ni after (all) the stars have appeared (lit. have been placed in their order) in the sky BBR No. 1-20:41 (NA rit.); ina balīka d Šamaš ... šulum ki-pi šu-te-šur hasêe ina libbi immeri ul išakkan without you Samaš does not put perfect ...., (and) the correct placement of the lung in the exta of the lamb KAR 26:23.
b) to clear up, to set aright: hamšišu u šiššu nusanniqma ul uš-te-še-ru-ni-a-ti five or six times we interrogated them (the officials, concerning gold and silver which had disappeared) but they did not put us on the right track PBS 1/2 12:11 (OB let. of Samsuiluna); țēmšunu ešeam anākuma [lu] uš-te-eš-še-er I myself set aright their confused mind(s) (Sum. col. destroyed) UET 1146 iv $11(\mathrm{OB})$; uzú.e máš.a.ta si nu.mu.ni.íb.sá.e : $b \bar{a} r \hat{u}$ ina būri ul uš-te-šir-šu the diviner did not enlighten him by means of the extispicy 4R 22 No. 2:8f.; ina iklētija nummir dalhātija $z u k k i$ ešâtija šu-te-šir shed light on the darkness around me, clear up what troubles me, set aright what confuses me ASKT p. 75
 nūri ana niš $\mathrm{\imath}$ KAR 184 obv. (!) 21 (SB rel.); $i k l e ̄ t i$ tušnammar ešâti dalhāti tu-uš-te-eš-šer (var. tuš-te-šir) you bring light into the darkness, you set aright what is confused (and) troubled Maqlu II 79, cf. uš-te-še-ra dalhätu izakkâ erpē[tu] CT 13 50:8 (SB rel.); eme ha.mun mu.dili.gin $n_{x}(G I M)$ si ba.ni.íb.sá (vars. si ba.ni.íb.si.sá.e and si mu.ni.íb.si.sá.e) : lišānu mitharti kīma ištēn šume tuš-te(var. adds -eš)-šir you straighten out contradictory statements as if they had one (and the same) wording Schollmeyer No.li 79f., of. ibid. No. 2:29f. and No. 3:9f.; aštassi kammu naklu ša Šumer $\hat{u}$ ṣullulu Akkad̂̂ ana šu-te-šu-ri ašṭu I used to read learned texts in which the Sumerian was obscure and the Akkadian difficult to clarify Streck Asb. 256 i 17; [sul= limjamma ì̄̃ zenâ ištarı̄ zenūtu ilī u ištarī liš-te-še-ru-in(var. -nin)-ni-ma alakt̄̄ lidmiq reconcile me with my god and my goddess (who are) angry with me, let my god and my goddess put me on the right path so that my experiences may becomehappy Ebeling Handerhebung p. 34:26 (SB rel.); jāši aradka ana ṭubbāti si.sÁ-ir-ma set me, your servant, on the right path to happiness BMS 21 r. 88 (SB rel.), cf. $\check{S} u$-te-šu-ra-šum (personal name) Meissner BAP 30:26 and 100:30 (OB); il bīti ... kibsu lis= şuru liš-te-ši-ru tälaka may the god of the temple (and various parts of the door construction) protect the path (of those who enter the temple), make (their) approach easy
and safe VAB 4258 ii 26 (Nbk.); Marduk rā̀imka ana šu-te-šu-ri-im ina kittim ibnīka in truth, Marduk, who loves you, has created you to clarify (things) CT 6 27b:35 (OB let.); šu si.sá.bi...ki.uš.mu [si.sá.bi] dug ${ }_{4}$. ga.bi si.sá...li.li.éš zabar $\mathrm{dug}_{4} . \mathrm{ga}$.bi [si.sá] : qāta šu-te-šir ... kibsa [šu-te-šir] qibīta šū̄tu $\check{\text { sut-te-sir . . . lilissu qibīssu }}$ su-[te-šir] let (addressing Ea) the hand be right, let the step be right, let the words be right, let the utterance of the lilissu-drum be right! 4 R 23 No. 1 iii 15 ff .
c) to provide justice, to see that justice is done - $1^{\prime}$ in OB: bēlni li-iš-te-še-ra-an-ni-a-ti halqūtum épis hatītim lītam ina muhhini la išakkanuma may our lord grant us justice, the runaway evildoers should not prevail over us CT 42:26 (let.); ana mini .. inūma assanqakku la tu-uš-te-eš-še-ra-an-ni why is it that you do not have justice done to me when I come to you? PBS $782: 5$ (let.); awâtišu amurma šu-te-še-er-šu look into his case and have justice done to him RA 15 140:24 (let.), cf. tēmšu mahrika liškunma šu-te-še-er-šu OECT $355: 11$, and $u l u s ̌$-te-eš-še-ru-ni-$a-t i$ LIH 92:15 (all letters); [di].da.a.ni bí. in.nir si mi.ni.íb.sá : dīnšu uzakki uš-te-šir-šu he (the king) cleared up his case (and) granted him justice Ai. VII i 46; inūma Marduk ana šu-te-šu-ur niš̄ mātim . . . uwa’e= ranni when Marduk gave me orders to provide justice for the people of the country CH v 16; šumma awīlum šû taš̌̄mtam išūuma mässu šu-te-šu-ra-am ile’i if this ruler has sound judgment and is able to provide justice for his country ibid. xli 77, cf. şalmãt qaqqadišu li-iš-te-še-er ibid. 87; ekütam almattam šu-te$\check{s u-r i-i m}$ to see that justice is done to the unprotected girl and the widow $\mathrm{CH} \times 162$, cf. ana ... hablim su-te-šu-ri-im ibid. 72; MU Zimri-Lim Ah-Purattim uš-te-se-ru (var. ú-še-se-ru) the year in which RN granted justice (i.e., re-established the status quo) for the Ah-Purattim region Studia Mariana 58 No. 29.
$2^{\prime}$ in hist.: ša . . . ina mēšar hattišu ul-te$\check{s ̌} e-r u n i \check{s ̌} u d a d m \bar{e}$ who through the righteousness of his scepter administers justice to people and communities KAH 260 i 16 (Tn.);

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ana kunni išid mäti šu-te-šur ba'ūlāti dalhäti to set the country on a solid basis, to see that justice is done to the troubled subjects Böhl Leiden Coll. 3 34:4 (Sin-šar-iškun); ana naṣār kitti u māšari šu-te-šur la le'i la habāl enši to guard law and justice, to see that justice is done to the powerless, not to wrong the weak Lyon Sar. 8:50, cf. ana la habā̄l enše šu-šur la $l e^{\prime} i$ ADD 809:5 (Sar.).

3' in lit.: di.ku. $u_{5} . \operatorname{gin}_{x}($ gIM $)$ kur.kur.ra si.sá.e : k $\bar{\imath} m a \quad d a j \bar{a} n i ~ m a ̄ t a ̄ t i ~ s ̌ u-t e-s ̌ r r(v a r . ~$ $-\xi i r)$ administer justice to all the countries like a (true) judge Lugale XI 45; ša ištu maȟra dajān abbēni . . u u ša inanna . . . mul-te-še-ru ilu attama inasmuch as you have been, since of old, the judge of our forefathers and you are now the god who administers justice Tn.-Epic v 18; tašâl tahầti tadâni tabarri u $t u s ̌-t e-s[i r]$ you (Gilgāmeš) interrogate, examine, you give carefully weighed judgment, and see that justice is done Haupt Nimrodepos No. 53:7 (SB); dNíg.si.sá sukkal ki.ág. gá.zu si hau.mu.ra.ab.sá.sá.e: Mī́arum sukkallum narāmka liş-te-šir-kum may your beloved messenger Mīšaru see that justice is done to you Abel-Winckler p. 59:7f.; tappallasi hablu u saqšu tuš-te-eş-şe-ri uddakam you look upon and see every day that justice is done to him who has been wronged and mistreated STC 2 pl. 77:26 (SB rel.), cf. muš-te-šir habli habilti Šurpu VIII 4, tuš-te-šir ekūtu [alm]attu BMS 12:37, and passim, note: d Muš-te-šir-hab-lim Boissier DA 210:19 (SB ext.); tadân dīn tēnis̄ēti tuş̌-te-šir la šā̄̄uru $i k \hat{a}$ ekūti you pronounce judgment for all mankind, you see that justice is done to the unhappy, to the weak and to the unprotected girl BMS 2:20, also ibid. 3:16; m [ul.dingir. gub].ba.meš dingir.tuš.a.meš : ${ }^{d} \operatorname{Sin} u$ ${ }_{\mathrm{d}}$ Šamaš : mul-te-šir SAL.LA almanāti : ${ }^{\mathrm{d} A l=}$ mänu : DAM dIšhara star(s) of the standing (and) sitting gods : Sin and Šamaš : who see that justice is done to the unprotected women (i. e., ekūtu) and the widows : Widower (name of a god): the husband of Išhara Hg. B VI 52.
d) to make thrive or prosper: ana sarri ša tarammuma . . . tu-uš-te-eš-še-er šumšu you
(Marduk) make the king famous whom you love VAB 4122 i 59 (Nbk.); may the command of Ea become manifest dDam.gal.nun.na si hé.en(var. .an).si.sá.e : dDamkina liš-te-sir may Damkina make it succeed CT 17 26:82f., and passim in this text; sippäti šummuha inbu būlu su-te(var.-tú)-šur ina tālitti orchards are producing fruit abundantly, the cattle thrive with offspring Streck Asb. 6 i 50 ; ruppisi zēr $\bar{\imath}$ suandili nannāb̄̄ ina qerbet piri'ja salmis šu-te-ši-ri talitti spread wide my seed, make my progeny numerous (lit. wide), make (their) progeny thrive safely among my descendants VAB 484 No. 6 ii 19 and 204 No.
 (Marduk) who makes both pasture and drinking place thrive En. el. vII 59, cf. ša mèrešta u rītu ika u palga uš-te-še-ru who makes cultivated land and pasture, ditch and canal thrive ibid. 63, also mus̆-te-šir rīti RA 12 189:7 (SB rel.); kīni uš-te-te-ši-ir anâr zamānu I always let the just prosper, but killed the wicked VAB 4 172:32 (Nbk.).
e) to give correst decisions (legal and through omens): [dUtu] eš.bar kur.kur. ra si.sá.da za.e.me.en : đŠamaš purussē $m \bar{a} t \bar{a} t i ~ s ̌ u-t e-s ̌ u-r u$ [kummu] it is yours, Samaš, to give the just decision for all the countries Gray Šamaš pl. 6:27f., cf. ${ }^{\text {d Utu kalam. }}$ ma.ka di.ku $\mathrm{m}_{5}$ ka.aš.bar.bi si.sá.bi za.e.me.en : ša māti dajānu ša purus= sēša muš-<te〉-šir-ša atta Abel-Winckler 59:23f.,
 $u s ̌-t e-s ̌ i-i r ~ p u r u s s e ̀ ~ k i t t i ~ V A B ~ 4102 ~ i i ~ 34 ~(N b k),$. cf. also purussäsina tuš-te-šir KAR 184 obv.(!) 27; đŠamaš u ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Adad bētē dīni dīnšu la uš-te-eš-še-ru may Šamaš and Adad, the dispensers of judgments, not let his law case succeed BBSt. No. 3 vi 10 (MB); ana lamāda arkāti att $[a] z i z$ maharka ana šu-te-šu-ru dīnu nı̄̆ $q \bar{a} t \bar{u}$ rašâku I stand before you to learn the future, I pray to you to (be able to) give the right judgment JRAS 1924 Cent. Supp. pl. 3:5 (SB inc.); di.ku $\mathrm{u}_{5}$ si.sá un.lu.lu.ke $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$ кІр) : muš-te-šir di-in [UNl.[MEŠ] the judge who gives the right decision for the people BA 10/1 96 No. 17:5f., cf. ư̌-te-eš-ši-ru di-na Craig ABRT 1 60:5 (= BBR No. 100). Note: $U$ -su-si-ir-ti-ni (OAkk. personal name) MAD 377.
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f) to insure the correct performance of a ritual: hāmim kullat parș̄̄ muš-te-še-ru d $\bar{s} u=$ luhh $\bar{\imath}$ (Nabû) who unites in his hand all offices, insures the correct observation of the sacred rituals KAR 25 ii 31, dupl. BMS 58 obv.(!) 15; giš.hur an.ki.a si.sá.dè: muš-te-ši-ru uṣurāt šamê $u$ erṣeti who correctly administers the regulations of heaven and earth JRAS 1935 463:7f., and dupl. AJSL 35138 Ki 1904-10-9, 87:3f., cf. GIš.HुUR.meš kalama tuş-te-šir AMT 34,2:3, and (Ištar) uš-te-š̌ir uṣurāt ilı̄ rabûti itti Anu ZA 10 295:17, see AfK 128 r. 18; muš-te-šir têrēti Anim Enlil [u $E a]$ he (Marduk) who successfully executes the orders given by the gods Anu, Enlil and Ea En. el. VII 6; tuš-te-ȩ́-šir têrītSina (var. têrītešina) ša suakṣura tapattar you (Šamaš) set their assignments in order, disentangling what has become confused Schollmeyer No. 16 iii 17; parşı̃ giš.fur.meš šu-te-šu-ra la id̂t they do not know how to insure the correct observance of the cults and ordinances ZA 42 49:24 (Weidner Chron.); rubû enqu . . s̆́a ina mahāazu rabûti ... uš-te-ši-ru šuluhh $\bar{\imath}$ the wise prince who insures the observation of the rituals in the great holy cities Borger Esarh. 74:25; mu= tahhid sattukkū mu-uš-te-ši-ru sưuluhhēšun who makes the daily offerings abundant and makes sure that their ritual is correctly observed VAB 4214 i 10 (Ner.); zanān mahāzz̄ šuklul ešrēti šu-te-šur kidüdê to adorn the holy cities, to complete the sanctuaries, to insure the correct performance of the rites Böhl Leiden Coll. 3 35:20 (Sin-šar-iškun), cf. ana šuklul mahāzā udduš ešrēti šu-te-šur parssē ša Esagila Borger Esarh. 18:43; rubû kēnu ša ana šu-te-šur parṣē ekurräte mātišu pitqudu the legitimate prince who is entrusted with insuring the observance of the cult in the sanctuaries of his country AKA 262 i 24 (Asn.).
13. IV to advance against: in-neš-ram-ma (var. uridamma) ana erṣet Šumeri u Akkad̂̀ 12 sananate kî la libbi ilāni Bābili āl den.líl.LA ilăni ibēl he (Humbanigaš) imposed himself on the land of Sumer and Akkad and ruled Babylon, the city of the lord of the gods, against the will of the gods, for twelve years Lie Sar. 266; Šumma šahê ritkubūtu ana pān
amēli in-nešru if mating pigs advance towards a man CT 38 46:16 (SB Alu), ef. ibid. 15, restored from dupl. CT $2835 \mathrm{~K} .9713: 2$; ana harrānim šubtān in-ne-eš--š̌i-ral as to the campaign, both camps will advance against each other YOS 10 58:2 (OB oil omen text), dupl. CT 5 4:2.
14. IV to become successful: bēl bīti ul in-ni-eč-se-er the owner of the house will not become successful CT 27 10:17 (SB Izbu), of. bītu š̂̂ ul in-neš-še-er CT 27 3:15 (SB Izbu), for refs. wr. with the log. si.sÁ, see mng. 2c; [ $u l$ in]-ni-ši-ir $=u l$ iš-ši-ir CT 41 33:15 (Alu Comm.).
15. IV to be put in order, to be fitted out
 naki in-niš-se-ru the 29th day is the day when the Igigi and the Anunnaki are put in order 4R 33 iii 46 (SB hemer.), cf. var. ud. 29.
 28 (SB med.); ušarrih̆ gattašun tiqni . . . kišăs: sun utaqqinma umal'a irassun in-nis-ru-ma ultu qereb ... ittaŝ I gave them (the newly made images) a noble form, placed jewelry around their necks and on their chests after they had been fitted out correctly they moved in procession out of (the temple) Borger Esarh. 88 r. 17.
The stative of ešēru is replaced by the predicative form of the adjective $i s{ }_{s} a r u$ (also ešeru, ašaru), q. v.

Landsberger, AfO 2 65, MAOG 4 321, Symbolae Koschaker 221, ZA 41 228; von Soden, ZA 41 157, 44 306, Or. NS 19394 n. 4.
ešeštu s.; (mng. unkn.); SB*; cf. ašāšu.
${ }^{\text {d }}$ Nabâ palk $u z n \bar{\imath} a-s ̌ i-s ̌ u \quad s ̌ u-k a-a-m u \quad N a b \hat{u}$, wise one, ....., intelligent, who understands cuneiform writing ZA 4252 i 9 , repeated ibid. 11.
ešešû s.; net; lex.*
giš.sa.tur $=e s ̌-s ̌ e-s ̌ u-u ́ u($ var. $m e-s ̌ e-s e s-t u m) ~ H h . ~$. VI 166.

Probably a variant of $\check{s e s} \check{u} \hat{\imath}$, as attested in giš.sa.tur $=\check{s} e-s ̌ u-u \quad$ Hh. VIII 168, and giš. sa.tur $=s ̌ e-s ̌ u-u=[\ldots] \quad$ Hg. A I 89.
ešēšu (to catch in a net) see $a \check{s} \bar{a} s ̌ u$.
este'u
eše’u see ešú.
esē̄'u v.; (mng. uncert.); syn. list.*
$s a-h a-p u$, e-se $-\cdots, \quad a-h a-z u$, ta-ma-hu $=s a-b a-t u ́$ to overthrow, to $\ldots$., to seize, to grasp $=$ to take hold of Malku IV 235 ff .
ešgallu s. fem.; 1. great temple (designation of a large temple), 2. (a name of the nether world), 3. (in the name of a temple of Anu in Uruk); SB, NB*; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and èšgal, UNU.GAL; cf. ešmähu, eš̌u.
ú-ru-gal ABXEŠ = [qab-ru], ú-ru-gal ABXGAL $=$ [Min], eš-g[a]l abxgal = [šu] Ea IV 161ff., ef. [eš-gal] [AB×GAL] $=[$ ŠU $(=$ es̆gallu) $], q a b-r u m, e r-$ se-tum A IV/3:106ff.; é.an.n[a] $=b i-i t A-n i$, é.èš.ga[l] = bi-it A-ni KBo 228 ii 6 plus KUB 307:11 (list of temples).

1. great temple (designation of a large temple) - a) in omen texts: DIŠ BÁRA KUR ĖŠ.GAL KI.MIN-ma AN.NA IGI if the king of the country ditto's (probably rebuilds) an $e$. and finds tin (there) CT $409 \mathrm{Rm} .136: 5$, and dupl. ibid. Sm. 772:2 (SB Alu), ef. (with parallel omens) URUDU IGI finds copper ibid. Rm. 136:3, UD.KA.baR mat-ta [IGI] finds much bronze ibid. 4, $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ IGI finds stone (objects) ibid. 6, dupl. CT 409 Sm . 772:1ff.; DIŠ BÁRA KUR ÈŠ.GAL. BI $i h i t t$ if the king of the country inspects his e. C'T 409 Rm . 136:7 (SB Alu), cf. Drš ina Èš.gAL ŠUB-ti ki-is-si-šáa m[u- ...] if in a ruined $e$. its sanctuary is [...] ibid. 8, also diš ina èš.gal sul-pu-ut-ta MIN MIN ibid. 9; DIŠ ina Èš.gAL šá IZI Kú IZKIM $^{\text {SIG }}{ }_{5}$ [...] if a good sign [appears(?)] in an $e$. which fire had destroyed ibid. 10, etc., cf. (in broken contexts) CT $409 \mathrm{~K} .7177: 1-8$.
b) in lit.: imšuh̆ma bēlum ša apšî binû= tuššu èš-gal-la tamšilašu ukîn És.ŠÁR.RA èš-galla ÉE.ŠÁR.RA ša ibnû šamãmu the lord measured the dimensions of the Apsû and as a replica of it set up the $e$. , (called) Ešarra, and the e., (called) Ešarra, which he created, is the sky En. el. IV 144 f .
2. (a name of the nether world): cf. the passages Ea IV 161 ff . and A TV/3:106ff., in lex. section.
3. (in the name of a temple of Anu in Uruk) - a) referring to the temple: cf. the temple list KBo 228 ii 6, in lex. section; [sar=
$r u] u \bar{e} r i b$ bīti ana és-ga-la $\mathbf{U N U}$.GAL illakuma the king and the errib-biti priest go to the e. KAR 132 i 22 (SB rit.), see RAcc. p. 100 ; offerings for Anu and Antu and the deities of their chapels $s a b \bar{z} t ~ r e \bar{e} \check{s}$ É.Èš.GAL of the (temples called) bīt rē $($ and ) e. RAcc. 64 r. 14,
 ibid. r. 44, and ibid. r. $39 ; b \bar{a} b u ~ s ̌ a ~ d ~ A n i ~ s ̌ a ~$ [囱].ÈŠ.GAL u bīt rēš Speleers Recueil 296:3, cf. VAS 15 19:20 (all Sel.).
b) referring to a city quarter of Uruk: ina ersetim É.éš.GAL VAS 15 27:3 (Sel.), cf. BRM 2 30:2.

Ad mngs. 2 and 3 and the reading of the logogram és.gal, cf. Landsberger, MSL 412 note to line 5. cf. BRM 2 30:2.
ešgurru (or singurru) s.; (a metal ring as finery): lex.*; Sum. lw.
[Eš.gur.ud.kA].bar $=$ Šu, ta-sì-tum (among bronze objects, serving as personal decoration) Hh. XII ii B 9f., cf. (in same context) eš.gur(vars. .kúr and .kúr.x).kù.GI (Akk. col. destroyed) Hh. XII v G 6 and 7.
estir (fem. ešeret) num.; ten; OB, SB; cf. ašarütu, ešartu, eširtu num., eširtu s., eširtu in rab eširti, ešr $\bar{a}$, ešrētu, ešr̄̄šu, ešr $\hat{u}$ adj., ešru A s., ešr $\hat{u} \mathrm{~A}$ in bīt ešr $\hat{u}$, ešrर̂ A in ša muhhi ešr̂̂, ešrūa, ušištu, ušrātu, uššura.
ú $10=$ e-šerret S $^{\text {b }} \mathbf{I} 183$, also A II/4: 1; a $10=$ e-se-ret A II $/ 4: 36$; ú $10=e$-še-ret, a $10=\mathrm{min}$, ha-a $10=$ MIN Ea II 147ff.; ki.10.šè $=a$-nae - še . re-et, ki.l0.šè.te.en $=a-d i$ MIN Kagal C 235f.; DUMU.meš. 10 .[àm] = DUMU.MEŠ e-še-re-et Ai. III iv 4; giš.má.l0.gur $=e$-lip eš-re-et $($ var. $e$-še-ret $)$ gur-ri a boat of ten gur loading capacity Hh. IV 360; ud.10.kam $=e-s$-sar(var. -ser)-ti vD-mu tenth day (of the month) Hh. I 187.
e.ne.èm dasal.lú.hi é.10.ta 10 àm ba.ra.
 word of Marduk drives out (all) ten of a family of ten SBH p. 8:80, ef. ud.dè é.10.ta $10 . a ̀ m$ ba. ra.ab.è : ūmu ina É e-še-ret e-še-ret ušesṣâ ibid. p. 111 No. 58:25f., also ZA 10 pl. 3 (after p. 276) r. 27 f.
a) in OB: e-ši-ir tu-ha-la-tim ten (baskets)
with palm fibers VAS 16 146:23 (let.).
b) in SB: cf. SBH, etc., in lex. section.

Only refs. with syllabic writings are quoted. For numerals formed with ešir as a component, see erbêšerišu, erbêšerû, hamiš= šerit, ištēnšeret, ištēnšerû, ištūššerišu, samāne=
eširtu
šer, *samā̆̌̌̌̌erû, sebēšeri, šalāšerišu, šalāšeru, šalāšerītu, šinšerû.
esirtu (*iširtu, pl. išrātu) num.; 1. onetenth, 2. in ana ešrāte tenfold; $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{NA}$; cf. ešir.

1. one-tenth: emmeri $k \hat{\imath} 10 i \check{s}$-ra-at sēbilam (buy and) send me sheep for one tenth (of barley) OIP 27 6:20 (OA); 10-tu ŠE nusāh $i 4-t u$ $s ̌ e b s i$ one-tenth (of the yield of the field) is (for) the $n u s \bar{a} h u$-duty, one-fourth for rent ADD 623 r .14 ; iš-re-et siddim pütum the width is one-tenth of the length Sumer 7 148:21' (OB math.), cf. ibid. $130: 25^{\prime}$.
2. in ana ešrāte tenfold (NA only): kaspi ana 10.meš-te ana bēlēšu utâra (he who breaks the contract) will repay the silver (the price of the slave) tenfold to his (the slave's) owners VAS 1 85:18, and passim, also wr. ana 10-a-te ADD 373 r. 14, and passim, also 10.TA.ÀM ADD 302:6, note however the writing 10-a-a ADD 612 r. 1.

Ad mng. 2: Note [zag.10] $=[e]$ š- $r a-a-d u$ $=10$-an-ki (Hitt.) ten times Izi Bogh. A 250, cited in lex. section sub ešrētu.
eširtu s.; group of ten persons; $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$, NB; wr. syll. and 10-tu; cf. ešir.
a) in OA: umma 10-tum ša Bu-ru-dim-ma thus speaks the collegium of ten of the Assyrian colony of) GN CCT 3 36a:1, cf. 10-tum ša Ší-ma-lá ibid. 3; [a-n]a e-šir-tim ša [Ni]-ihtri-ia qibīma AnOr 6 15:1, cf. 10-tum ša Hahhim ССТ 4 30a:4.
b) in OB : deliveries $\lceil a-n a] e-s e_{e}-i r-t[i]$ TLB 1 76:8.
c) in NB: kurummāti gabbi ša ITI MN ... $\check{s} a$ l0-tim ša PN $u s ̣ \bar{a} b \bar{e} s ̌ a$ 10-tim-šúu the entire provisions for the month of MN for the team of ten men of PN and for the workers of his team of ten men BRM 171:5f.; naphar x šá 10-ti šá PN total: x (men) belonging to PN's team of ten GCCI $180: 5,8$ and 11 .
eširtu in rab estirti s.; foreman of a group of ten men; Nuzi, NA, NB; wr. Lú.gaL. 10 ; cf. ešir.
lúgal.10-te (preceded by lúgal.50) Bab. 7 pl. 5 iii 23 (NA list of professions).
a) in Nuzi: barley ana LÚ.meš gal. 10. MEŠ-ti HSS 15 243:7; see emantuhlu.
b) in NA (referring to the foreman of the scribes of a city): LÚ.GAL. 10-ti ša Lú.A.BA.MEŠ $s a$ URU Arba'il the foreman of a group of ten scribes of Arbela ABL 423:3, also ABL 829:5, cf. (in abbreviated form) Ĺ̛.GAL.10-te $\check{s} a$ Arba'il ABL $432: 2$, also lú.GAL.10-te ša Ninua ABL 816:3; LÚ.GAL.10-te $\xi a$ A.BA.MEŠ (beside the hazannu and the ša muhhi āli) Assur 9572d (unpub.), cited Weidner, Tell Halaf p. 33 n. 54, cf. the sequence Lú $n \bar{a} g i r i$ Lú šakin $m \bar{a} t i$ Lú $s a$ muhhi āli LÚ hazannu LÚ.GAL.10-te VAT 9633+, and dupls., cited ibid.
c) in NB-1' referring to the personnel of Eanna in Uruk: LÚ.GAL.100.meš LÚ.gal. 10.MEŠ $u$ LÚ širaki ša ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Bēlti-[ša-Uruk] the foremen of the group of 100 men, the foremen of the group of ten men and the oblates of the Lady-of-Uruk UCP 989 No. 24:8; PN LÚ puşaja Lú.gal.10-tum ša dullašu umašširu PN the fuller, a foreman of a group of ten, who abandoned his job (as širku of Eanna) YOS 7137:6; PN $u$ LÚ.GAL.10.MEŠ BIN $141: 7$ (let.); LÚ.GAL. 10-ti.MEŠ YOS 3 103:10 (let.), LÚ.gAL.10-tú GCCI 2 366:18, TCL 12 36:12, and passim.

2' other occs.: pūt dīki ša bābtu ša GAL.10tim.MEŠ PN naši PN is responsible for the levy on the city quarter with regard to the foremen of ten (of the oblates of Nabu in Borsippa) VAS 4 150:10, cf. ibid. 12; LÚ.GAL. 10.meš-te ša URU Dūr-Jakinâ ABL 867:5, and passim; LÚ.gal.10-tim ša ikkārē Nbk. 458:1, cf. CT 22 64:6f.

Landsberger, ZA 39 293; San Nicold, Or. NS 18 301; (Weidner, Tell Halaf p. 32 f.).
eširtu (sanctuary) see aširtu.
esittu (storehouse) see išittu.
esītu ( $a \Sigma^{\Sigma} \bar{z} t u$, $\left.i s ̌ i ̄ t u\right)$ s.; 1. confusion, disorder, 2. blurring of the vision; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}$; cf. $e s t u$.
 hu, KA.SÙ̈.sùH $=$ i-ši-tum Antagal G 216f.; Aš.nam $=t e-s ̌ u$ - $[\hat{u}]$, ma.al.la $=k a-r a-[s ̌ u]$, am.ù.na $=i-s i-[t u m] 5 R 16$ iii 6 ff. (group voc.).
$a-s t i-t u ́=q a b-l u$ LTBA 21 iv 52, and dupl. ibid. 2118.

1. confusion, disorder - a) in lit.: melimm $\bar{u}$ ihalliqu ina e-ši-tim the halo was lost in the confusion Gilg. O.I. 11; ša gimir $i s s s e \bar{e} h i t l u p u ̄ m a ~ q e r b i s ̌ u n ~ e-s ̌ i-t u ̀ m-m a ~(m o u n-~$ tains) where all kinds of trees grow in a tangle and within (the thickets of) which there is complete confusion TCL 315 (Sar.); eli Urarti ana pat gimrisu sit-ku-[na-at] e-ši-tu confusion spread over Urartu from border to border TCL 3248 (Sar.); RN ... ša ina e-ši-ti $m \bar{a} t i ~ b e ̄ l u ̄ t ~ G N ~ r a m a n u s ̌ ~ u t i r r u ~ R N, ~ w h o, ~$ in the disordered state of the country, seized the rule over Sumer and Akkad OIP 2 38 iv 47 (Senn.), ef. ina $i-5 i-t i \quad m \bar{a} t i \quad$ Lie Sar. p. 64:10; ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Ištar . . i-š̌i-tam sahmaštam liškkun= šum may Ištar create for him disorder and rebellion CH xliv 5 , cf. ina e-si-tú u sahmašti $s ̌ a ~ A k k a d i \quad$ BBSt. No. 10 r .3 (NB); ātamar bēltī sipṭa i-ši-ti u sahmašti my Lady, I see (divine) punishment, disorders and rebellion STC 2 pl. $81: 73$ (SB rel.).
b) in omen texts: țemum u milkum išanni $i-s ̌ i-t u m$ ahum ahašu idâk the ideas and resolves will change, there will be disorders, one will kill the other RA 27 149:30 (OB ext.); $i$-ši-it nakri ana karāš ummänija imaqqut disorganization (caused by) the enemy will fall upon the camp of my army KAR 153 obv.(!) 29 ( SB ext.), cf. $i$-ši-tum eli ummānija imaqqut CT 2845 r. 9.
2. blurring of the vision: inā̄šu bir-ra-tú ip̄̄tu i-ši-tú murtinna quqäna ašâa u dimta nadâ (if) his eyes are (afflicted with) birratu, clouding over, blurring (of the vision), stinging, "eye-worm" and they are blurred and (constantly) tear CT 23 23:2, dupl. īnā̄̌u bir-rat [ip̄̄tu i]-ši-tú mur[tinna] quqäna dimta nadâ KAR 202i2; [...] hipi libbi i-si-[tú] di-mi[tú ...] pirittu (the gods have afflicted me with) pain, blurring of the vision, dimītudisease, [...], anguish KAR 80 r. 8 (coll. von Soden), cf. putri arn̄ $\zeta \bar{\imath} r t \bar{\imath}$ (gloss $i$-ši-t $i$ ) gillatī $u$ hitēti STC 2 pl. 82:81. Note: šumma pan $u ̄ s u$ i-ši-t $u$ mal $\hat{u}$ if his face is full of $e$. (preceding line has rišūtu) Labat TDP 76:52, cf. AMT 73,1:29, sub ešû adj., usage d.
esitu in ša ešiti s.; (mng. uncert.); $O B$ lex.*; cf. ešû.
lú.šà.lì̀.a $=s ̌ a$ e-ši-[tim] OB Lu B vi 17.
eškadrû s.; (a yellow dye or paste); lex.*; Sum. lw.
im. $\operatorname{sig}_{7} \cdot \operatorname{sig}_{7}=e-g u-\hat{u}=g u-u h-l u, \mathrm{im} . \mathrm{sim} . \mathrm{bi}$. zi.da $=a-m a-m u-\hat{u}=g u-u h-l u s s a-d i-d u$, im.šim. bi.zi.da $\operatorname{sig}_{7} \cdot \operatorname{sig}_{7}=a s \cdot \mathrm{HAR}=e \check{s}-k a d-r u-u \quad \mathrm{Hg}$. A II 140f., also Hg. B III 55.

Thompson DAC 54 (yellow collyrium).
eškinninitu s.; (a bird); lex.*
[x].a.me.èn.na.mušen $=a ́ s ̌-k i-k i \cdot t u ́ \| ~ / / ~ e ̀ s ̌-k i . ~$ ni-ni-tum(var. $\cdot t u ́)=$ si-li-li-tum Hg . C I 16, var. from Hg . B IV 298.
eskirim s.; (side board of a bed); syn. list*; Sum. word.
$i-z i, e-r i-i m$, eš-ki-e-ri-im $=a-m a r-t u m$ šá gIš.NÁ CT 184 r. ii 32 ff .

See discussion sub erim.
eškuru (wax) see iškuru.
ešmāḩu s.; great palace; lex.*; Sum. lw.; cf. ešgallu, eššu.
[è]š.mah $=$ šu-hu, èš.mah.dingir.e.ne $=$ būtāti il̃ temple complex Igituh I 362 f .
ešmarû (išmar̂̂, ašmarû) s.; (a type of silver); NA, NB; ašmarû Nbn. 241:1.
a) used for casting: 2 rime kaspi . . . ina 20 G Ú.UN eš-ma-re-e mešrētišunu nakliš a[ptiq] I cast two wild bulls of silver, artistically (making) their entire bodies of twenty talents of $e$. Streck Asb. 172:54; 2 lahme e eš-ma-re-e two sea monsters (made) of $e$. Streck Asb. 150:74, but cf. (referring to the same statues) 2 lahme kaspi ibid. 172:56, cf. also Thompson Esarh. pl, 15 iii 8 (Asb.); 2 laḩmū $e^{s}$ -ma-ru-u . . . ina bāb şīt šamši . . . ušaršid I set up two sea monsters of $e$. at the east gate VAB 4222 ii 16 (Nbn.); ša 〈ina〉 šarrāni abbēja agurrē šūpušuma zaḩalû litbušu ina 180 G Ú.UN [pit]iq iş-ma-re-e nalliš ušepǐs (the dais of Asšur) which in the time of my forefathers was made (only) of burnt bricks coated with zahal $\hat{u}$-alloy, I (now) artistically made of 180 talents of cast $e$. Borger Esarh. 87 r. 3; tallakti papāha u mālak bīti agur eš-ma-re-e . . . nam= ris ubanni I made the approach to the chamber and the pavement of the shrine shine beautifully with bricks (made of cast) e. VAB 4128 iii 56 (Nbk.), but cf. ina agurru
ešmekku
$k a s p i ~ e b b a$ (referring to the same work and building, Ezida in Borsippa) ibid. 158 vi 36 (Nbk.); UD.KA.BAR mušahhinu áš-ma-ru-ú caldron of $e$. Nbn. 241:1, cf. 1-et qabūtu es$\langle m a\rangle-r u-u$ one qabütu-container of $e$. Nbn. 1043: 2.
b) used for plating: dalāte ... ša erīni eššiš abni eš-ma-ra-a uhhiz unammir ūmiš I rebuilt the doors of cedarwood, plated (them) with $e$. and (thus) made them shine like the daylight VAB 4282 viii 50 (Nbn.).
c) other occ.: ș̄̄riru ruššâ eš-ma-ru-u ebbu nisiqti abne reddish sāariru-gold, shining e., precious stones (which former kings of Akkad had wasted on Elam for their support) Streck Asb. 50 vi 11.

Since sāriru is known as poetic synonym for gold, esmar $\hat{u}$ in the Asb. ref., sub usage c, must refer to silver or to a specific silver alloy. While the refs. VAB 4128 iii 56 (and ibid. 158 vi 36) and Thompson Esarh. pl. 15 iii 8 (and Streck Asb. 172:56) show that ešmarû and kaspu can be used as synonyms, the NB passages Nbn. 241 and 1043:2 indicate that esmarû refers to a specific silver alloy. Zahalû, q.v., seems to denote yet another (and more valuable) silver alloy. In the passage OIP 2 123:34 which mentions figures cast of zahalut besides those cast of GU.AN.NA, the latter term is possibly to be interpreted as a Sumerogram for ešmarû.

The word is hardly to be connected with Heb. hašmal (see elmešu).
(Thompson DAC 196; von Soden, Or. NS 19 408 n. 3.)
ešmekku (išmekku) s.; (a stone, probably malachite); Qatna, EA, SB; Sum. lw.; wr. with and without det. $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.
urudu.iš.me (var. urudu.èš.me) $=$ šu-ku (var. eš-[...]) (after sīt hurri (pure) mined copper) Hh. XI 337.
a) as a precious stone: $2 \mathrm{hi}-d u$ es-me-kum two beads of malachite(?) RA 43 170:356 (Qatna); 1 huliam ša $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$ iš-me-kum KÙ.GI GAR one huliam-container of malachite(?) mounted in gold EA 22 ii 65 (list of gifts of Tušratta); 1 ŠU.GUR NA $i s ̌$-me-ek-ki one ring of malachite(?) EA 25 ii 22 (list of gifts of Tušratta).
ešrā
b) for med. purposes: ana AN.TA.ŠUB ZI èš-me-ki AD.BAR AN.BAR ì.SUMUN KÁ dGIŠ. gín.maš ina kuš to remove the (disease called) antašubba - (wear) in a leather (bag): malachite(?), basalt, iron (and) old oil from the Gilgāmeš Gate KAR 186 r. 10 (SB med.).
ešqu adj.; strong, massive; SB.*
$[\mathrm{ri}-\mathrm{ib}][\mathrm{KAL}]=[a-s a ́]-r e-d u, e \check{s}-q u,[\ldots] \mathrm{A}$ IV $/ 4:$ $297 \mathrm{ff} . ;$ [x].ga $=e^{z}-q u-u m$ (in group with marmāru and dābinu) Erimhuš b ii 6'ff.
paglu, es-qu = dan-nu Malku I 37f.; pa-ag-lum $=e s ̌-q u$ CT 1827 i 29 (syn. list).

UDU.MEŠ šad-di dLAMA.MAH.MEŠ šá NA ${ }_{4}$ KUR-i ešqi nakliš aptiqma I artistically fashioned colossi (representing) mountain sheep, of massive quarried stone Lyon Sar. 17:75, and passim in Sar., cf. UDU $\dot{s} a d-d i \mathrm{~d}_{\text {LAMA }}$ $s ̌ a$ NA $_{4}$ KUR- $i$ eš-qi nakliš abnīma OTP 2 97:85 (Senn.); kisal bīt dNabû ... ina pūli eš-qi šikittašu urabbi I enlarged the structure of the courtyard of Nabû by means of massive (blocks of) limestone Streck Asb. 272:13, cf. ibid. 276:13; ina eš-qí $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.MEŠ KUR-i danni ušsē̌̌u addi I laid its (that of the temple of Sin in Harran) foundation upon massive (blocks) of hard quarried stone Streck Asb. 170 r. 44, cf. ša ina eš-qi $[\mathrm{N}] A_{4}$ KUR- $i[\ldots]$ (in broken context) Borger Esarh. 85:54.

Poebel, OLZ 1912 393ff.
ešqu (portion, lot) see $i s q u$.
ešrā (ešr $\hat{u}, ~ i s ̌ r \bar{a})$ num.; twenty; from OA, OB on; cf. ešir, imhur-ešrā.
ni-iš $20=e s$ s-ra-a S $^{\text {b }} \mathrm{I}$ 184, also A IT/4:152, Ea II 160; ud.20.kam = eš-ru-[ú] Hh. I 190; ud.「él. $20=e s ̌-r u$ - $[u \not]$ Kagal G 20; giš.má. 20 . gur =e-lip eš-ra-a a boat of twenty gur (capacity) Hh. IV 358.
a) as num.: GAŠAN+20 (sign-form used instead of GAŠAN.GAŠAN, see Ea II 185) (gloss:) eø̆-ra-a bu-ri tamirta ša Bābili i-na šum-me-e $\begin{gathered}\text { šu-me-ia } \\ \text { (var. aššummija) } \\ \text { immertašu }\end{gathered}$ ul iri'i because of me he does not pasture his sheep within (an area of) twenty bur around Babylon AfO 16 pl .14 K .9886 left col. $5^{\prime}$, var. from dupl. (without gloss) 2 R 60 No. 1 K.4334:25 (SB lit.), see Ebeling, TuL p. 14:20, Weidner, AfO 16 310f. Note: adi iš-ri-šu ù iš-ra
ešrātu
têrtī illik my instructions went out ten or twenty times CCT 4 12b：24（OA let．）．
b）referring to the day of the month－ 1＇in gen．：adi iss－re－e ITI annêm to the 20th of this month ARM 136：4；$a-d i$ es－ra－$a$ to the 20th（day）YBC 6468：15（unpub．，OB， quoted Goetze，JNES 5 193）；［ana］UD．10．KAM ［wa］rki iš－re－e－《im》 within ten days after the 20th ARM $39: 11$ ；${ }^{\text {d Šamši UD．20．KAM }}$ umuka nammar O my Samaš，the 20th is your splendid day PSBA 18 258：6，see Nougay－ rol，Mél．Dussaud 1 73：6；ina UD．20．KAM rī＝ šäta illata $u$ hidâti on the 20th you（Samaš） rejoice in ．．．．and joy Schollmeyer No． 16 iii 44； Ud．20．KAM ana ${ }^{\text {d Sumas }}$ epuš celebrate the twentieth day（festival）for Samaš Pinches Peek 22：18（NB let．）．
$2^{\prime}$ in personal names：DUMU．UD．20．KAM Born－on－the－Twentieth－（Day）CT $431 \mathrm{~b}: 4$ and 6，and passim in OB；DUMU．UD．20．KAM JEN 244：21，cf．DUMU－eš－re JEN 271：27，and passim in Nuzi，for refs．（wr．Ma－ri－iš－re，Ma－ri－ eś－re，and with logs．），see OIP 57300.

Landsberger Kult．Kalender 137f．；Thureau－ Dangin，RA 31192 f.

## ešrātu see ešrētu．

ešrētu（ešrātu，ušrētu）s．pl．tantum；tithe， tenth（part）；OA，OB；wr．syll．and zaG． 10 ； cf．ešir．
igi．10．gál．la $=u s ̌$－re－e－tum（var．eš－re－e－tum） tenth shares，zag． $10=$ es－re－tum（var．uš－ re－e－tum）tenth shares Hh．I 332f．；zag． $10=$ eš－re－e－tú Igituh I 340；zag． $10=u s ̌$－re－e－tu A Tablet 493；［zag．10］$=[e]$ s－ra－$a-d u=$（Hitt．） 10－an－ki ten times Izi Bogh．A 250；zag． $10=$ ess－re－tu，zag．10．bi $=$ eš－re－ti－šu，zag．10．bi．šè $=$ $a-n a$ eš－re－ti－šu Ai．IV ii 60 ff ．；níg．kud．da．igi． 10．gál．la，níg．kud．da．zag． $10=m i-i k$－si es－re－ti tax of one－tenth（of the yield of a field）Ai．IV iii $7 \mathrm{f} . ;$ igi．10．gál．1a $=e[s ̌-r e]-t u$ ，igi．10．gál．la．šè $=a-n a[e s ̌-r e-t] i$ ，igi．10．gal．la．šè íb．ta．an．è $=$ $a$－$[$ na eš－re－ti ú－se－si］he rented for（the payment of） one－tenth Ai．IV ii 52 ff．；zag． $10 .{ }^{\text {d }}$ Nus［ku］$=$ eš－re－et ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Nus}[k u]$ tithe of Nusku，zag．10．é．ad．da $=$ min éa［D］tithe of the paternal estate Ai．IV ii 63f．；zag．10．e．ad．da．a．n［i］$=\min [\mathrm{E}] ~ a$－［bi－ $s u]$ ibid．65；zag．10．é．a．šà．GIŠ．SAR，zag． 10. sag．gemé．i［r］，zag．10．zú．lum．ma，zag．10． še．ke $e_{x}(\mathrm{KID})$ ，zag．10．kù．ga．kex，［zag．10］．síg． $k e_{x}$ ，［zag． $10 . u_{8}$ ］．udu．hi．a，zag．10．gud．［áb． gu］d．hi．a tithe on house，field，garden，tithe on slaves，tithe on dates，tithe on barley，tithe on
ešrīsu
money，tithe on wool，tithe on small cattle，tithe on large cattle（Akk．equivalents destroyed）Ai．IV ii 66 ，iv 1 ．
a）in OA－1＇referring to a ten per cent tax levied on garments by the local ruler： 8 kutānī iš－ra－tí－kà ekallum ilqi the palace has taken eight garments as your one－tenth tax（on 85 garments）BIN 4 61：9（let．），cf． 1 TỨ šūram ana iš－ra－tim ilqiu ibid．11；ṣubāt̄̄ $i s$－ra－at tadmiqtini the garments are the one－ tenth（tax）on the tadmiqtu－goods TCL 14 21：34；qadum iš－ra－at 22 тúg．SIG 5 together with the one－tenth tax on 22 fine garments BIN $465: 9$（let．）；［n］ishātim u iš－ra－［tim］nis＝ hātu－payments and one－tenth（dues）BIN 6 167：4； 11 Túg is－ra－tum eleven garments as one－tenth tax（on 112 garments）CCT 326b：7．
$2^{\prime}$ referring to a share in business：$i s ̌-r a$－ tim ša ellat PN ．．．bīt kärim laptāku I am credited at the house of the $k \bar{a} r u m$ with a one－tenth share of the caravan of PN BIN 6 15：4（let．）；PN ana 「uš｜－ra－tim azzizma aktalāšu I have detained PN because Ihave guaranteed for the one－tenth shares TCL 2099 ： $\mathrm{x}+4$（let．）， cf． 5 GÍN KÙ̀．BABBAR ana uš－ra－tim BIN 6 257：16．
b）in OB ：see Hh．I，Ai．，in lex．section； $e s$－re－tum KI ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$［UTU］PN ŠU．BA．AN．TI PN has borrowed（ 24 shekels of silver），being the tithe，from Samaš（at the time of the harvest he will return the barley）CT 6 40c：2；${ }^{\text {d }} \check{S} a$ ： maš eš－re－tim irriš Šamaš demands the tithe CT 34 r .22 （oil omens）．
c）in RS：qadu zag．10－ša qadu NíG．KUD． DA－ša qadu širkiša together with its tithe， together with its miksu－tax，together with its（the transferred village＇s）gift MRS 6 RS 16．276：8．

Thureau－Dangin，RA 3149 ff ．
estrisu adv．；ten times；from $O A, O B$ on； cf．ešir．
a）without preposition：eš－ri－šu ašpurak＝ kumma I sent you word ten times BIN 753：7 （OB let．）．b）with adi：a－di eš－ri－s $[u]$ aqbīsimma I told her ten times Fish Letters 8：18（OB），cf．a－di iş－ri－šu「taqbiam〕 TCL 4 15：5（OA let．），$a$－dí iš－ri－šu ．．．athīma K＇ Blanckertz 3 r． 20 （OA let．），cf．also OIP 27 13：10
(OA let.); $a-d i$ eš-ri-̧̌u ABL 358 r. 30 (NA), but note: $a$-dí 10 ana rubā’im u šinahilim nīlīma ten times we approached the ruler and the second-in-command TCL 19 75:6 (OA let.). c) with ana: $a-n a$ iš-ri-šu Hrozny Kultepe 17:8; a-na eš-ri-šu Nbn. 768:3.
ešru see išru.
ešrû adj.: tenth; MB, SB; cf. ešir.
$i-n a$ es-ri-i at the tenth (gate) EA 357:71 (Nergal and Ereškigal); [BE] 10- $\hat{u}$ if, as the tenth (possibility, the base of the "path" has an upward branch) CT $2028 \mathrm{~K} .219+: 6$ (SB ext.); 8- $\alpha$ 9- $\alpha$ u 10- $a \mathrm{~d}$ Gilgämě̌ liqi parī[sī] take, Gilgämeš, the eighth, ninth and tenth oars Gilg. $X$ iv 6.
ešrû A s.; 1. (one) tenth, 2. tithe, 3. tithe land; NB; wr. syll. (eš-še-ru-ú Nbk. 215:2); cf. ešir.

1. (one) tenth: 10- $u^{\prime}$ GAR one-tenth GAR MCT pl. 20 Y 11 (NB math.).
2. tithe - a) payable to gods or temples: four minas of silver $e s-r u-\hat{u} \quad s a \mathrm{~d} B \bar{e} l \mathrm{~d} N a b \hat{u}$ dNergal the tithe of Bēl, Nabû, Nergal Nbk. 430:2, also VAS 6 67:5, Nbn. 270:1; apart from the x dates $\xi \xi_{a}$ eš-ru-úu $\xi_{a} \mathrm{~d} \operatorname{Sin}$ UET 4 107:9, cf. ibid. 108:10; eš-ru-úu ša d Bēl Dar. 359:11; eš-ru-ú sa dMarduk Dar 547:5 (let.); eš-ru-ú ša d S̆amaš Cyr. 333:11, 10-ú ša ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Ner= gal etir Camb. 54:13; eš-ru-ú ša d Ninurta u sissinni ša LÚ.NU.GIŠ.SAR elat etir he has paid, in addition to the tithe for Ninurta, the sissinnu-tax of the gardener BRM 1 56:8; (theft from the storerooms for barley, being) eš-ru-ú ša d Bēlti-ša-Uruk ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ TCL 12 70:5; uttatu eš-ru-úu Níg.GA dNergal barley (being) the tithe of the exchequer of Nergal Dar. 533:1, cf. eš-ru-ú Níg.GA d Šamas Dar. 110:1, 111:1, Nbn. 483:1, 505:1, Cyr. 158:1; x barley $e s ̌-r u-u ́ s ̌ a$ PN LÚU.GAL.NÍc.ŠID $a n a$ d Šamašitta= din tithe of the chief accountant, he has delivered it to Samaš Nbk. 98:1, cf. x silver eš-ru-ú sa PN LÚ.ŠID (= t tupšar) Sippar ${ }^{\mathrm{k} 1}$ ana ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Bèlit-Sipparki ittadin Nbn. 97:1; minamma eš-ru-ú ana dBēlti-ša-Urukki ul tanandin why do you not pay the tithe to the Lady-ofUruk? YOS 3 42:6 (let.); 8 Gín KÙ.BABBAR
 sa arhi ina muhhi [1 MA.NA] 1 GÍN KÙ. BABBAR ina muhhi[šu ir]abbi PN owes eight shekels of silver as tithe to Ištar and Nanâ, monthly one shekel of silver accrues on his account for each mina of silver GCCI 118:2. Tithe payments to temples: one talent of wool eš-ru-ú ša PN ana É.BABBAR.RA ittadin Nbn. 882:1; cf. (sesame) Nbn. 640:2, (dates) Nbn. 902:2, Nbk. $234: 2$, (donkeys) Nbk. $394: 2$, (silver) Nbn. 568:2, Nbk. 372:1, Nbk. 393:1, (a bull) Nbn. 1071:2, and passim; rīhit eš-ri-e ša MU.3.KAM $u$ MU.4.KAM . . . ina muhhi PN ina $q \bar{\imath} t ~ s ̌ a ~ M N ~ a h i ~ u t t a t i ~ u ~ a h i ~ s u l u p p \bar{\imath} ~ i n a ~$ E.AN.NA inandin PN owes ( $x$ barley and dates) as balance of the tithe of the years three and four, at the end of MN he will deliver in Eanna half of the barley and half of the dates BIN 1 109:2; 1 MA.NA Kù. BABBAR 10-ú ša PN ana dak $\hat{u}$ ša SAHAR. HI.A ša t. SAG.íla ana balāt napistišu ana dBēl u d Bèltija sUm-in one mina of silver, the tithe, which PN has given for his getting well to Bēl and Bēltija for the removal of the rubble from Esagila CT $439 \mathrm{c}: 1$ (Alexander).
b) in other contexts: x silver $e \check{s}-r u-\hat{u} s ̌ a$ šarri ša uttati ša URU GN the tithe of the king for barley of the town GN Nbn. 119:14, cf. rihīt eš-ru-úu ša mār sarri ša mu.12.KAM Nabî-na'id YOS 6 233:4; barley and dates eš-ru-ú ša KUR Sum-múd-dar YOS 7188:4; (barley) eš-ru-ú ša errēsē ša āl GN Cyr. 34:3, cf. also Cyr. 36:1, Speleers Recueil 291:1; (barley) eš-ru-ú ša Lú.SIPA.MEŠ Nbk. 220:15; (barley) eš-ru-ú ina sattuk ša Ĺ̛̛ nuhatimmūtu Dar. 148:2; (dates) eš-ru-ú u Lư.qứgAL tithe and gugallu-fee VAS 3 17:18, cf. ibid. 3; sis: $\operatorname{sinna} e s ̌-r u-\hat{u}$ LÚ.GÚ́GAL.LA.MEŠ VAS 3 14:23; ana LÚ.AB.BA.MEŠ ša GN ša x ana ess-ru-ú idku $a n a p \bar{a} n$ LÚ.GÚ.EN.NA $a l-t a-\langle p a r\rangle ~ . . . a k \hat{\imath}$ šipišti ša LÚGUÚ.EN.NA harrāna ana šēpē PN ana LƯ GAL(?) eš-ru-ú šu-kun- $a^{3}$ with regard to the elders of the city GN whom .... has summoned to (pay) tithe, I sent to the governor of Nippur, (saying) "Send the chief(?) of tithe according to the edict of the governor of Nippur" PBS 1/2 87:7 and 16 (NB let.).

## ešrû A

 adi Bābili ... A.šà ša DN ... eš-ru-ús ša BītAmukānu ... binamma give me the tithe land of the goddess DN from Uruk to Babylon, the territory belonging to DN (and) the tithe land in Bīt-Amukänu (and I shall pay annually $x$ barley to DN) TCL 12 73:3 and 9 ; see bīt ešrû.
ešrû A in bit ešrû s.; tithe land; LB*; cf. ešir.
sed.numun é $10-\hat{u}$ é ritti sáa PN the field, tithe land (and) pasture of PN BE 9 45:9 and 19.

See ešrû A, mng. 3.
ešrû $A$ in ša muhbi ešrî s.; tithe collector; NB; cf.ešir.

PN lú šá muh-hi eš-ru-ú ša KUR Su-múd (BE)-dar PN, the collector of tithe of the country Sumundar yos 7 188:3; PN LÚ šá UGU ešr-ri-e TCL 13 227:29, 44, 56 and 57; PN šá muh-h̆i eş-ru-ú Nbn. 458:2, 476:2, 814:5, 899:7, Camb. 151:2 and 6, 352:3, Dar. 190:10; Lú ša muh-ȟi 10.meš Dar. 141:2. Note, however, PN ša ina muh-hi eš-ru-ú who is in charge of the tithe (referring to an official of Ebabbar in Sippar) Nbk. 354:3 and Nbn. 290:4.
ešrû B s.; (an object); NB.*
$\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA 6 GÍN U[D.KA.BAR] gam(!)-ri KI.LÁ eš-ru-ú 36 shekels of wrought bronze, the weight of one $e$. Nbn. 118:2; 1-en eš-ru-úu an.bar one iron $e$. Nbn. 684:1.
ešrâ see cšrâ.
ešrūa adj.; (born) on the twentieth (day); $\mathrm{NB}, \mathrm{NA}$; cf. ešir.

In personal names only: ud.20.кА́м- $a-a$ ADD 1020 r. 10, ef. ADD App. 1 ix 23, also ND 2325:32 in Iraq 1648 index s.v. Ešra-a-a; Eš$r u-\hat{u}-a$ BBSt. No. 27 r. 14.

See $M \bar{a} r$-ešrē sub ešrâ usage b-2'.
Thureau-Dangin, RA 31 192f.
eššebītu see eššebu.
eššebu (eššebu, iš̌sebu, iššeba, fem. eš̌ebītu) s.; (a bird); OB, NA, SB*; wr. syll. and dinin.ninna (mušen.ninná CT 3831 r . 16).

## eššebu

[d][nin] mušen, $d_{\text {nin. }}$ NiNNA ${ }^{\text {ni-in }}$ mušen $=$ $e[s-s-c-b u-u]$ Hh. XVIII G 5 f., cf. a $_{\text {nin }}$.ninne ${ }^{\text {ni-in }}$ mušen $=k i-\left[\begin{array}{ll}x & x\end{array}\right]$, iss-sur $\left[\begin{array}{ll}x & x\end{array}\right]$, min li-[mut-ti] $]$, an-pa-tum ibid. 6-10; $\mathrm{d}_{\text {nin.ninna }}$ mušen $=$ $i s-s u r l i-m u t-t i=[e] \delta \delta-s e-b u$ (between qad $\hat{u}$ owl and anpatu) Hg. B IV 232, also (with es-se-bu-u \|/ $\left.u_{5}-u\right)$ Hg. D 345; dnin.ninna mušen $=e s$-še-bu $=u_{5}-i$ Hg. C I 10; nin-na bul (for lagabxus with reading nig-ni-im in Proto Ea 52) $=$ eš-š̌-bu MUŠEN (before anpatu) A T/2:285; [ni-in-na]
 [is]-「su-ru] HUL-tú-bUL has the pronunciation ninna in dnin. ninna, the ešsebu-bird, the bird of evil portent AI/2:332, ef. nin-na BUL $=e s$ š-se-bu MUSEN MUŠEN $l i$-[mu-ut-tim] (followed by anpatu) Ea I 98, and ni-in-na bul =šá $\mathrm{d}_{\text {Nin.bultbul }}$ muŠen eš-še-bu Ea I 119.
 meš : eš-še-bu ša ina āli išaggumu šunu they (the demons) are $e$.-birds that clamor in the town CT 1612 i 20 f.
na-aš-par-tum MUŠEN $=e s$-š[ $[e-b u-u ́] \quad$ RA 17 $140 \mathrm{~K} .4229: 4^{\prime}$ (Alu Comm.), ef, usage a; ninna. músen $e s$ š-še-bu-úu dit.SÁr mu ina pān dun.gal.en. Líl ${ }^{k 1}[\ldots]$ LKU 45:12 (NB cultic comm.).
a) in omen texts: šumma eš-še-bu.MUŠEN [an]a bīt amēli ìrub HUL Uš.[...] if an e.bird enters somebody's house, misfortune will follow him CT 417:35 (SB Alu), cf. [šum= $m a$ eš]-še-bu MUŠEN [...] ibid. $6 \mathrm{~K} .8203: 11^{\prime}$; eše(DIŠ)-bu MUŠEN dMarduk CT 40 49:36; šumma eš-šc-bu eli minâtišunu i[m]t̂duu if there are more e-birds than is normal for them CT 3927 r. 17 (SB Alu), of. summa min ša kappi gar.meš eli minâtišunu imtîdu if there are more winged e.-birds than normal ibid. r. 18, and šumma min ináé.na eli minâti $m \bar{a} d u$ ibid. r. 19, note that the dupl. CT 41 4 Rm .488 has four groups of omens which mention respectively ${ }^{[d]}$ NIN.NINNA.MUŠEN lines lf., $i s ̌-s ̌ e-b u$ lines 4-6, na-aš-par-tum lines 8.10, and [işsur] le-mut-tum lines IIf.; šumma ina bit amēli MUŠEN.NINNÁ.NITA NIGIN-úr ŠU. $\mathrm{d}_{\text {NIN.GEŠTIN.AN.NA É. BI NINDA }}$ mat-ga[KÚ] if a . ...-bird circles(?) in a man's house, (this is) the 'hand-of-Geštin-anna," this house will enjoy sweet food CT 3831 r .16 (SB Alu).
b) in med.: ana Šu.gIDIM.MA nasāhi u pašări šēr eš-še-bi mUŠEN tušakkalšuma iballut in order to remove and to release the (disease called) hand-of-the-ghost, you feed him e.meat and he will get well AMT 95,2:6.

## eššebû

c) other occs.: e-si-ib is-sú-ru (in broken context) KUB 4 81:6; ina muhhi eš-še-bu$u$ MUŠEN ša taqbûni $m \bar{a}(!)$ šipru šu šapir with regard to the $e$--bird of which you spoke, this order has been given ABL 1278 r .1 (NA, in NB script); eš-še-bi-tum a-li-ka-a-[at ...] RA 32 183:30 (OB lit.).

A number of indications seem to suggest that eššebu (eššebû) refers to a nocturnal bird of ill portent, related to the owl (see qad $\hat{u}$ ), cf. the gloss ( $h$ )ua (see also hua-isssüru), the fact that the $e$.-bird is often mentioned beside the qadit-bird and the ref. to the screech(?) ( $\check{s} a g \bar{a} m u$ ) of the $e$.-bird. The connestion with Heb. yansōp (cf. Delitzsch Prolegomena 80f. and Perles, OLZ 1918 68) remains uncertain, first because eššebu shares its Sum. correspondence with anpatu which likewise appears in Heb. as 'anapa, and secondly because the Heb. word seems to correspond better to the bird enšubu (q.v.). The relationship between the person eššeb $\hat{u}$ and the bird eššebu remains obscure, although the hairdo of the exorcist may have been likened to the bird's appearance. For names of birds beginning with ${ }^{d}$ nin, cf. the forerunner to Hh. XVIII, SLT 69 r . ii 19 'f.
eššebû (iš̌̌ebû, fem. eš̌̌ebûtu) s.; (an ecstatic with evil magical powers); SB*; iššeb̂̂ Kraus Texte 2b r. 15., fem. pl. eššebâtu.
lú.an.ni.ba.tu $=e s ̌-s ̌ e-b u-u=m a h-h u-u$ ecstatic Hg. B VI 147; lú.an.ni.ba.tu $=e s ̌-s ̌ e-b u-u$ Erimhuš I 289; lú.an.ni.ba.tu (text.tú) $=e s ̌-$ še-bu-u Igituh short version 268, Sum. from Sultantepe 52/96A.
eš-še-bu-u, pa-ru-u, uš(var. muš)-šu-ru, za-ab-bu $=$ mah-hu-u LTBA 21 vi 4l-44, and dupls. ibid.
 bu ip-hur CT $182 \mathrm{~K} .4214: 4$.
a) eššebû: ina balīka āšipu eš-še-bu muš= lahhu u ul $i b \vec{a} \cdot \hat{u}$ sūq[ $a]$ without you (Samaš) the exorciser, the $e$. , the snake charmer, could not walk about in the street KAR 26:25 (SB rel.); LÚ eš-še-bu-ú līpus̆uki rikiski aheppi (though) the $e$. bewitch you, I shall break the spell that is on you (mentioned between kurgarâ and naršindu) Maqlu VII 97, cf. Lú. kUR.gAR.RA.MEŠ LÚ eš-še-bi-e ibid. 92; ša kǎ̌šāptu ukaššipanni (var. ēpušanni) eš-še-bu
(var. Lú eš-sé-bu) usalli'anni because the sorceress used sorcery on me, (because) the $e$. spat on me Maqlu VII 150; summa sía $i \not \subset-$ ši-bi-e (var. eš-še-bi-e) šakin if (a person) has the hair(do) of an $e$. Kraus Texte 2b r. 15, var. from ibid. 3b r. iii 8 and CT $2810 \mathrm{~K} .9222: 17$.
b) eššebûtu: kaš̌āptu eš-se-ba-a-ti [anāku $p \bar{a} \bar{s} i r a \bar{a} k]$ even if the sorceress is an $e .$, I am the one to deliver (in parallelism with agugil= latu, naršinnatu, muslahhatu, gurgurratu) Maqlu IV 127; kaššāptī kudimmatu épistt $[\bar{i}]$ eš-še-bu-tum my sorceress is a female goldsmith, my witch is an $e$. Maqlu VI 21, cf. the sequence: āšiptu eš-š̌-bu-ti mušlahhatu agu= giltu ibid. III 42; ša kašsãāpāti [...] ša eš$\breve{s e-b a-a-t i} s t i-[\ldots]$ Maqlu VIII 74.

The Sum. designation of the ešeb $\hat{u}$, an.ni. ba.tu, "one who has been entered by a divine power," shows that the term refers to an ecstatic, as is also indicated by the term mahĥ̂ (in Sum. lú.gub.ba, lú.dingir.dib. ba.ra, lú.sar.ra, lú.al.è.dè) which is used in Hg . to explain the word ešeb $\hat{\imath}$ that had become obsolete. The omen passage Kraus Texte 2b r. 15 further shows that the eš̌ebn $\hat{u}$ was characterized by a special hairdo or the way he let his hair grow. Note that the refs. from Maqlu consistently mention the ě̛̌ebú among persons practicing witchcraft and evil magic. In KAR 26, and passim in Maqlu, he appears beside the snake charmer.

Falkenstein Gerichtsurkunden 2 63; Christian, WZKM 549 f.
eššebû see eššebu.
eššebûtu see eššebû.
ešessu (iš̌ešu, essesu) s.; 1. (a monthly festival), 2. offerings (made at the e.- festival); OB, Mari, MA, SB, NB; Sum lw.; essesu in Mari, iš-si-si in Nuzi, pl. išsesesäni BIN 2 129:2, še-s̛á-an-na BRM 2 11:6, cf. ibid, 4:3, eš-šă-an-na BRM 2 12:3; wr. syll. and (UD) Èš.ÈŠ.
 $[\mathrm{i}-\mathrm{zi}-\mathrm{en}][\mathrm{s}] \mathrm{il}=i-s i n-n u, a r-h u,[i] \xi-\xi e s-s-s u, n u-[b a-$ $a] t-\left[[u]\right.$ A VIII/2:16ff.; ud.ezen $=u_{4}-m u$ i-sin$n u$, ud.èš.è̌ $=u_{4}-m u$ eš-ǧe(var. adds $-e$ )- $8 u \quad$ Hh. I 199f.; udu.ud.è̀ .[èš] = immer isf-se-e-š̌i

## ešsesu

sheep for the e．festival Hh．XIII 125；amar．ud． èš．èš $=b u$－ur eš－še－e－šúu Hh．XIII 352.

1．（a monthly festival）－a）date－ $1^{\prime}$ in gen．：rimkam $u$ ès－si－sa－am uqâ $u$ ṣābum pahirma rēšam ukâl ès－si－sa－am anaqqäma ana
 GN ušešseram I am waiting for the lustration and the e－festival，and the army is assembled and ready－I shall perform the e．－sacrifice and then take command of the army the next day and proceed to Zalmaqum ARM 1 10 r．11＇and 13＇；ulu ša PN ana èš－èš－ši ina satti annītimma liqi with the exception of （the bull）of PN（that）was taken for the e．－festival in this very year HSS 13 31：21 （Nuzi，translit．only）；ana šattan šat［ti］ 1 UDU－ šu ana iš－si－si aṣabbat I shall take one sheep from him every year at the $e$ ．－festival AASOR $1612: 8$（Nuzi），cf． 60 UDU．MEŠ ．．ana iš－ ［si］－si ippušu ibid．5：24，and passim in this text；ultu UD．ÈŠ．̇̀Š marṣāk I have been ill since the day of the e．－festival CT 22 191：7 （NB let．）；in personal names：ìr．UD．Èš．ÈS VAS 7133：8（OB），ìR．Èš．ÈŠ PBS 7125：37（OB）， VAS 7 135：28（OB），and passim；$A r-d i-s ̌ e-s ̌ u$ KAJ $41: 18$（MA）．
$2^{\prime}$ referring to specific days of the month： ina ITI．ŠE ITI mitgäri UD．8．KAM UD ÈŠ．ÈŠ ša $N a b \hat{u}$ in MN，a favorable month，on the eighth day，the day of an e．－festival of Nabû Borger Esarh． 45 ii 87，cf．ina arhi šemêūmu mit＝
 （and）on a favorable day，（to wit）in Simānu on the day of an e．－festival Lyon Sar．15：50， cf．alsoiti． SIG $_{4}$ ．．．ina UD ÈŠ．ÈŠ ša DUMU ${ }^{d}$ EN ．．． $N a b \hat{u}$ in the month of Simānu on the day of an e．－festival of Nabu，the son of Bē Lyon Sar．9：59；isṣūrū ana ess－še－e－šu ša UD．20．KAM mat $\hat{u}$ birds for the $e$ ．－festival of the twentieth day are lacking TCL 9 134：10（NB let．），cf．
 one full－grown cow（and）one yearling heifer as $e$ ．－offerings for the 25 th day（tablet dated the 26th）PBS 8／1 60：5（OB）；发Š．ÈŠ SAG．UD． SAR e．－festival of the first of the month UET 5507 iii $2(\mathrm{OB})$ ，ÈŠ．ÈŠ UD．7．KAM e．－festival of the seventh day ibid．7，ÈŠ．èš UD． 15. KAM ibid．12，〈ÈŠ．ÈŠ〉 UD．25．KAM ibid．16， summed up as èŠ．ÈŠ 4．BI NÍG ITI．l．KAM four
ešsešu
e．－festivals of one month ibid．24；UD．4．KAM UD ÈŠ．ÈŠ ša d Nab̂t 4R 32 i 16 （hemer．），cf． UD．8．KAM UD ÈŠ．ÈŠ ša dNab̂ ibid．39，and UD．17．KAM UD ÈŠ．ÈŠ $s a d N a b \hat{u}$ ibid．ii $31 ; u m u$ arhुu $u$ šattu nubattu UD ÈŠ．ÈŠ UD．7．KAM UD． 15．KAM UD．19．KAM UD．20．KAM UD．25．KAM UD．NÁ．AM $\tilde{u} m$ rimki UD． $\mathrm{H} U \mathrm{~L} . \mathrm{GA} \mathrm{L}$ UD． $30 . \mathrm{KAM}$ day，month，year，eve（and）e．－festival（i．e． third and fourth days），seventh day， 15 th day， 19th day，20th day， 25 th day，day of the dis－ appearance（of the moon），lustration day， evil day，30th day Šurpu VIII 42，cf．the enumeration UD．2．KAM UD．7．KAM UD．15．KAM $\bar{u} m$ nubatti UD ÈŠ．̀̀Š（i．e．，16th and 17th days）UD．19．KAM UD．20．KAM UD．NÁ．ÀM $\bar{u} m$ rimki UD．HुUL．GÁL UD．30．KAM BMS 61：11， with dupl．LKA 153 r． 11 ； 8 NINDA．HI．A LÀL．HI．A $\ldots$ ．．$\check{a} a 8$ UD ÈŠ．ĖŠ．MEŠ ša ITI MN GCCI 1 209：2， cf． $15 \frac{1}{2}$ NINDA．HI．A LÀL．HI．A ina UD ÈŠ．ÈŠ．MEŠ $s s_{a}$ ITI MN GCCI 1 289：2．
b）other occs．：ša ．．inasssaru ūm $\bar{u} i l i$ $i s ̌$－še－e－šú who observes the days（of the festival）of the god（of his city，and）the e．－festival Borger Esarh．81：40；ša ibṭilu ūm ili išētu eş－še－ši（var．－šu）who has stopped （observing）the day（of the festival）of the god，has neglected the e．－festival Ludlul II 16 （＝Anatolian Studies 482 ）；ina UD ÈŠ．ÈŠ epu［s ．．．］ina p $\bar{\imath} t \quad b \bar{a} b i ~ u b b i b ~ q \bar{a} t \bar{e}[k a \ldots]$ （address to the king：）do［．．．］at the e．－ festival，cleanse your hands at（the ceremony of）the opening of the door（of the temple） ［．．．］RAcc．145：439（New Year＇s rit．）；mäañt nubatte $u[\ldots] \ldots m \bar{a} m \bar{\imath} t$ UD È $[$ Š．ÈŠ ．．．．］ curse incurred from the eve and the［．．．］，curse incurred from the day of the e．－festival Šurpu III 102；ina UD ÈŠ．ÈŠ ina šalām bīti ina muhhi $n i k n a k k i[\ldots]$ on the day of the e．－festival at the（ceremony called）Greeting－of－the－ Temple［he shall ．．．］over a censer ABL 437 r． 17 （NA）；1－en nasappu kaspi šan̂̂ ana eš－ še－e－šu a second silver nasappu－bowl for the e．－festival YOS 351：16（NB let．）．

2．offerings（made at the）e．－festival：cf． $i s-s i-s a-a m$ anaqqīma ARM 110 r．13＇，sub mng． 1a－1＇；ù e－lat alpē $u$ immerē $\check{s} a$ ana guqqānê ÈŠ．ĖŠ．MEŠ pitē KÁ．MEŠ TÚG lubušat DUG．A． GÚB．BA．MEŠ bajāt．MEŠ KI．NE．NE．MEŠ PA．AN．

## eššešu

pa．an hašădu kāribī u tardītu sarari apart from the large and small cattle for the guqqu－ offerings，the e．－festivals，（the ceremonies called）the opening of the doors，the clothing （of the images），the holy water（sprinkling）， the vigils，the brazier－ceremonies，the ritual of the marriage（of the god），for the wor－ shipers and for the royal libation（which are listed under the rites of the year as a whole） RAcc． 65 r．36，cf．şibat rabbî u akal makkas $\check{z} a$ ana sidī̀̄tu ilāni guqqānê UD Èš．Èš．meš（etc．） rabbî－bread and（date）cuttings for the travel provisions of the gods，the guqqâ－offerings， the e．－festivals，etc．ibid．63：36；niqê sarri niqê $k a ̃ r i b u ̄ ~ g i n \hat{u} ~ g u q q a ̄ n e ̂ ~ U D ~ E ̀ s ̌ . E ̀ s ̌ . M E S ̌ ~ b a j a ̄=~$ tānû šală $m$ É．meš（the income of the butcher＇s prebend，consisting of large and small cattle， being）offerings of the king，offerings of （private）worshipers，regular offerings，guqqû－ offerings，e．－festival（offerings），vigils，（offer－ ings made at the rituals called）the Greeting－ of－the－Temple Peiser Verträge No．107：5（NB）；
 mimma mala ša ana išqi šuāti ikkaš̌̌id guqqû－ offerings and offerings at the $e$ ．－festivals every month throughout the entire year and what－ ever pertains to that prebend BRM 2 16：5，ef． ibid．8：6，22：4，29：6，46：8， $47: 9$ ，VAS 15 10：6， 26：4，28：9，32：6，Speleers Recueil 294：5，TCL 13 242：8，236：5，and passim，and（wr．guqqānê eš－ šá－an－na）BRM 2 12：3，also（wr．guqqānê u še－sáa－an－nu）BRM 2 4：3 and 11：6，cf．also TCL 13 247：4（all Sel．）；ša 8 iş－še－šá－$a-n i$ adi lubuštu ša ITI MN 4 ša $\operatorname{ITI} \mathrm{MN}_{2}$ adi nabrê 4 ša ITT $\mathrm{MN}_{3}$ adi bajā$[t u]$（sesame）for eight e．－ festivals，including the clothing（ceremonies） of the month MN，（for）four of the month $\mathrm{MN}_{2}$ ， including the nabrû－festival，four of the month $\mathrm{MN}_{3}$ ，including the vigils BIN 2129：2ff．； $s a 11$ UD Èš．Èš．ME $\xi a$ ITI MN $s a$ qullupi ．．． $\measuredangle a 9$ UD Èš．Èš．me $⿱ 艹 a$ muttaqu（sesame）for eleven $e$ ．－festivals of the month MN for making qullupu－cakes，for nine e．－festivals for making mutāqu－cakes TCL 13 233：1 and 3，cf．GCCI 1 162：5，193：1；ana mirsu ana 26 GI sillē ana UD Èš．Èš（dates） for（making）mirsu－cakes to（fill） 26 baskets for the e．－festival YOS 6 170：7（NB）；ša 1 UD Ł̇క̌．ÈŠ ša qullupi（asnû－dates and raisins）for
eššetu
one $e$. －festival，for making qullupu－cakes YOS 6 39：23，cf．dates，dried figs and raisins $\check{s} a 4$
 bread ša 4 UD ÈŠ．ĚŠ．ME GCCI 1 127：2，ef．also ibid．162：2；şa 7 UD Èš．Èš．me（dates）for seven e．－festivals YOS 7．52：17，cf．AnOr 9 23：7，22：5，also BIN 1170：22，also GCCI 1 83：6， 193：4，199：2；dates（？）ša 2 UD Èš．ĖŠ．ME ša nam－ ［ha－ra－a－tú］AnOr 929 r．4；one－eighteenth of the meat，boiled or raw，豸̌a ana paš̌̌ūri d Bēl ina UD ÈŠ．ÈŠ．MEŠ illâ which is served upon the（sacrificial）table of Bel at the festivals VAS 15 37：24（Sel．），cf．VAS 15 16：5．
The dates on which the monthly eššešu－ festivals were celebrated underwent a change in the OB period．In the Ur III texts（cf． Schneider，Or． 18 39ff．）the ešešu－festivals fell on the first，seventh and 15 th days of each month and seem to have been celebrated in a special chapel（é．èš．èš）and sometimes for individual deities（such as Inanna）．The Ur III and OB texts from Ur（see mng．la－2＇） raise the number of days to four by adding the 25th day，which is also attested in PBS 8／1 60：5（from Nippur）．However，in the SB period，according to hemerologies and other literary texts（see mng．la－2＇），these days were changed to the fourth，eighth and 17th of each month；the festival was dedicated to Nabû and preceded in each instance by the nubattu（i．e．，eve）sacred to Marduk． The NB references to offerings brought to the $e$ ．－festival（and the income derived from them）originate nearly exclusively in Uruk and mention up to eight eš̌sesu－ days per month．For the Sum．，cf．ès．ès s i．ag SAKI 90 ii 23 （Gudea Cyl．A），also ibid．p． 72 noteg．

Landsberger Kult．Kalender 94ff．and 108ff． （with previous literature）；Langdon Menologies 153 n .1.
eššetu s．；recent times； $\mathrm{OB}^{*}$ ；cf．edēšu．
$p \bar{\imath}$ țuppija adi e－eš－ši－tim ul ešme I have not until recently heard the content of the tablet concerning me Fish Letters 6：17；inanna sad＝ dagdam ina eš－še－tim parakkam ．．ušalpitu and now，again within two years，they have profaned the sanctuary CT 42 r． 15.

## ešse'u

ešsu
ešše'u (eššu'u, estte'u, isšse'u) s.; kindling wood; lex.*
giš. ${ }^{\text {ki-bir }}{ }_{\text {GIBiLI }}=k i-b i r-r u$, gišgi-is-ki-bir $_{\text {GIBfL }}=$
 Hh. VI 49 ff .; ki-bir Grš.gibit $=k i$-be-er-ru, giš-ki-

 gi-bíl GIŠ.GIBíL $=m a-a k-k a-d u$, GIŠ $k a b-b u$, cIŠ̌ er-ru Diri III 2 ff .
ešsiš adv.; anew; NA, NB; wr. syll. and gibil; cf. edēs̄u.
$\bar{a} l a ~ s ̌ u a ̄ t u ~ e s ̌-s ̌ i s ̌ ~ e ̀ p u s ̌ ~ I ~ r e b u i l t ~ t h a t ~ c i t y ~$ ADD 809:17 (Sar.); agurri Esagil u Éte. an.ki eš-Šiš ušalbin he molded anew baked bricks for Esagila and Etemenanki Borger Esarh. $30 \mathrm{~K}: 2$, and passim on bricks of Esarh.; ultu uššēšun adi naburrēséun eş-šiš ušēpiš ušarbi ušaqqi ušarrih I rebuilt (Esagila, Babylon, and their walls) larger, higher (and) more beautiful from their foundations up to their crenels Borger Esarh. 21 Ep. 23:22; ziqqurratu . . ašarar maskkanšu mahrî ěs-šiz ušępis I had the temple tower rebuilt on its (former) site Borger Esarh. 24 Ep. 34:33, and passim; ekalla ... qirib Ninâ aIBIL-eš lu èpuč (Sennacherib) rebuilt the palace in Nineveh Meissner-Rost Senn. pl. 9:5 ( $=$ OIP 2 126b), and passim (wr. ĕ.-sis ) in Senn. and Asb.; igār sihirti ... kīma labīrimma $e$-eš-si-iš ēpus I rebuilt the surrounding wall (exactly) as it had been in the past VAB 4182 ii 50 (Nbk.), cf. e-eš-se-iš èpuš ibid. 190 i 9 , and passim in Nbk., Nabopolassar and Nbn.; Ebab= bara ... eli temen Naräm-Sin šarri ulla $e-e s$-ši-is ušēpiš I rebuilt Ebabbar upon the foundation made by Narām-Sin, an ancient king VAB 4 230i 19 (Nbn.), cf. kìma labīrim= $m a$ e-eš-ši-ǐ̌ abni YOS 145 ii 7 (Nbn.), and passim in Nbn.; andurāršunu eš-šiš ask 1 reestablished their (the oppressed Babylonians') freedom Borger Esarh. 25 Ep. 37:17, cf. ṭuppi $z a k u ̄ t i s u ̛ u n u ~ e s ̌$-šiš asṭtur ibid. 37; PN ... LÚ. dUb.SAR ... eš-sisiš istutur PN, the scribe, has recopied (the tablet) AnOr 9 3:64 (NB); ajum= ma ... ša eš-ši-ǐ̌ illàmma . . idabbubu (if) anybody makes a new claim RA 16126 iii 1 (NB kudurru); in obscure context: gIBIL-is UET 1275 ii 17 (Narām-Sin).
eššišamma (iššišamma) adv.; anew(?); $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{Mari}$; cf. edēšu.


 ša-am bīt ili za-ha-am lamdu may the king, whose rites are pure, who is used to . . . . the temple anew(?), reside JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 9 vi 17 (OB lit.); iš-ši-ša-am-ma (in broken context) ARM 4 8:12.
eššitamma adv.; anew; OB*; cf. edēšu. $e \check{s-s}$-si-ta $a$-am-ma $n \bar{\imath} \bar{s} \quad$ DN $\ldots$ IN.PÀD.DÈ.EŠ they again took an oath by DN BE 6/1 6:13.
eššu (fem. eš̌etu) adj.; new, fresh; from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on; iššu $\mathrm{AOB} 132 \mathrm{XILI} / \mathrm{l}: 5$, fem. edištu in íd $e$-di-iš-tum = šu Hh. XXII, from Sultantepe $51 / 50+$ iii 6 ; wr. syll. and GIBIL; cf. edēšu.
gi-bi-il gIBIL $=e e^{\nless-s ̌ u} S^{b}$ II 13; gi-e GIbIL $=$ eš-šúu Recip. Ea A ii 18'.
${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Gub.ba.ga.ra.ra.è dumu uru.bil.la.kex (KID) : dNin-ka-si DUMU URU eš-si DN, citizen of the New City RAcc. p. 5:11f., dupl. 4R 23 No. 1 ilf.; giš.i[g.x].「gibill.bi šu.tag.dug 4 .ga a.x.si.ba. $[\mathrm{x} \mathbf{x}]$ : ana da-[a]l-ti(text -pi)-š̌ú eš-şetim súu uh-hu-za-[...] SBH p. 92b r. 35f.; GIBIL // $i s ̌$-ši MRS 6 RS 16.204:4.
$e s ̌$-s̆um $=p i-i r-h u$ new $=$ sprout $\mathrm{CT} 183 \mathrm{r} . \mathrm{i} 3$.
a) said of buildings and their parts: ana bītim e-š̌-im sëriiba bring into the new house CCT 3 14:9 (OA let.), cf. TCL 20 129:7'; nik= kassì bītim e-ši-im u labīrim the account of the new and of the old house PBS 8/1 81:14 (OB), cf. ina libbi bi-tim(!) e-ši-im CT 8 16a:14 (OB), cf. also VAS 95:1, TCL 10 28:7; anumma uštēbilakku šulmāna šá E GIBIL I have sent you a present for the new house EA 5:19 (let. from Egypt); 2 ana muhhi ušsē $\begin{aligned} \text { ga } \\ \text { E.meš }\end{aligned}$ aIbil.meš epšu two (sheep) sacrificed on the foundations of the new rooms Stor 1 262:7 (MA, translit. only), ef. AfO 1034 No. 57:4; $\check{\text { sa }}$ b $\bar{\imath} s=$ su labīru inaqqaruma eš-šu ibann $\hat{u}$ whoever tears down his old house and builds a new one OIP 2 153:25 (Senn.); šarru mahrî temen la= bīri uba'īma la $\overline{\text { in }} \mathrm{muru}$ ina ramanišúu É eš-šu ana Šamǎ̌ ušēpišuma a former king had searched for the ancient foundation but did not find it (and so) built a newfangled temple (for Šamaš) according to his own (ideas)
ešsu
VAB 4254 i 20 (Nbn.); DN ana É gIBLL ètarab DN moved into the new temple RLA 2 431 year 787 B.C., and 433 year 713 B.C. (eponym list); ekalla GIBIL ukâl eppuš ḩurạ̧̄a ... šūbila I am engaged in building a new palace, send me gold (for its decoration and equipment) EA 16:16 (MA); ekalla GLBIL-ta ... $\bar{e} p u s ̌$ I built a new palace AKA 148:33 (Tigl. I), cf. ibid. 27, cf. also PRT 45 + Knudtzon Gebete 116 left edge, PRT 105 r. 22, 119 r. 6, etc.; ana bitišu GIBIL TU-ub if he moves into his new house KAR 177 i 27 (hemer.); šumma sīsû $a n a$ 囱 GIBIL . . i irub if a horse enters a new house CT 4034 r. 28 (SB Alu); igāram e-eš-ša-am ša epirtim . . . $\bar{\imath} p u s ̌ ~ h e ~ b u i l t ~ a ~ n e w ~ w a l l ~$ of baked(?) bricks MDP 2 pl. 13 No. 4:15 (OAkk. Elam), cf. (said of dūru) AOB 1 p. 6 No. 2 i 23 (Ilušuma), AKA 296 ii 3 (Asn.); MU.meŠ 'KÁ. MEŠ GIBIL.MEŠ ša bīt [DN] KÁ.MEŠ BAD.MEŠ nU.SAR (these are) the names of the new gates of the temple of DN, (the names of) the old gates have not been recorded KAV 42 r. 27, cf. KÁ eš-šit OIP 2 145:16 (Senn.), and aššum abullim GIBIL [ep̄̄̌̌]im ARM 378:10; for ekallu eššu and bītu eš̌̌u as the name of a specific temple or building, ef. usage $\mathrm{g}-3^{\prime}$ and $4^{\prime}$.
b) said of various manufactured objects: dug.gibil $=e s$-se-tum (var. $e s$-šu-tu) new pot (followed by dug.sumun $=$ labīrtum) Hh. X 43, cf. ibid. 122, 141, 163, 169; 1 GIŠ. GIGIR(text .KU) GIbIL şa ekallim one new chariot from the palace KAJ 310:1 (MA); giš.má.gibil $=$ eš-še-tum new boat Hh. IV 287, cf. GIŠ.MÁ GIBIL KAJ 131:9 (MA), GIŠ.MÁ eš-sú VAS 6 100:7 (NB); 10 marrāte parzilli ina libbi 5 eš-še-e-tú ten iron hoes, among them five new ones BIN 2 127:9 (NB), cf. marrāta eš-še-e-túu VAS 5 24:13(NB), also 1-en $e \breve{s}-\breve{e} e-e-t i$ one new (hoe) VAS 6 219:2, cf. (said of pagūmu) PBS 2/2 54:13 (MB), (said of گēnu shoes) ADD 1095:14; ina harāgi šaktumte la e-še-te in a tightly covered sagger (which is) not (a) new (one) Thompson Chem. pl. 3:109, see ZA 36188 §8:27, cf. ina harägi $e-s ̌ e-t e ~ i b i d . ~ 110$, and passim; gušưre . . úni-ni$k_{i r_{6}}$ gušūrē GIBIL.meŠ ukîn I tore down the beams, I put new beams in place KAH $234: 30$ (Adn. I), cf. (said of doors) KAH 1 6:9

## esssu

(Adn. I); qirsija paniūte ibašši la damqu(!) saninūte eš-şu-u-te ú-TAR-si my former planks are indeed not good, I . . . . others, new ones ABL 784 r. 7 (NA); šumma labīrūtu epšütu ibašŝu . . . u eş-šu-ti ark̂̂ti līpušuma if old (stuffed animals) are ready, (let PN bring them) or let them make new ones for later delivery EA 10:40 (MB), cf. šumma labīrūtu $j \bar{a} n u$ eš-šu-ú-ti lilputu if there are no old ones, let them manufacture new ones EA 11 r. 7 (MB).
c) said of newly gathered fruit, produce: $i s ̌ t u$ Še.meš-ti ( $=u t t a t i)$ eš-ši-ti from the new barley HSS 13 72:13 (Nuzi, translit. only), cf. ŠE GIBIL KAJ 119:12; ŠE.BAR eš-šúu BRM $197: 1$ and 12 (NB), cf. še.bar labīrūti ibid. line 2; amur SUM.SAR eš-še-tu innassaḩu' see, the new garlic is being gathered in CT 22 81:17 (NB let.); zÚ.LUM GIBIL TCL 11 153:1 (OB); suluppū eš-šu-tu u suluppū labīrūtu . . . uš̄̄= bila I have sent new and old dates CT 22 $84: 17$ (NBlet.), cf. (zÚ.LUM) GIBIL, parallel (zú. LUM) SUMUN BIN $294: 2$ and 6 (NB); X sap= $p \bar{t} t u$ GIŠ.GEŠTIN $e \check{s}$-̧̌u x sappu-jars with new wine Camb. 252:2 and 5, cf. GEŠTIN el-lu eš$s u ́ u($ text $-s ̌ a ́)$ Nbn. 247:11.
d) said of garments: túg.gibil $=e \breve{s ̌}$-šúu (followed by túg.sumun $=l a-b i-r u)$ Hh. XIX 205; [... т] ÚG $s ̣ u-b a-\langle t i\rangle$. HI.A $e-e s ̌-s ̌ u-t i m$ TCL 18 111:21 (OB let.); 2 тúa lu-be-ru ša niqiäte 1 GIBIL 1 la-be-ru two offering-garments, one new, one old KAJ 256:2 (MA), cf. 1 TÚG eş-šu HSS 9 98:16, also RA 23149 No. 31:24, 25 and No. 32:5 (all Nuzi); 2 túg.KUR. RA.MEŠ eš-šu-tu two new .... garments Camb. 398:1, cf. ḩullānu eš-še Nbk. 312:4, 8, cf. also Nbn. 143:1, and passim, also (said of $k i b s u$, preceded by kibsu <la>bīri) Nbn. 507:6, and passim, (said of salhu followed by šalhu labiri) Nbn. 143:2, ef. Nbn. 694:5, and passim; naphar 23 Gada.meš ina libbi 7 Gada eš-šúu 16 GADA labīru . . . 5 Gada.meš tēnû leû gada ess-sú total, 23 linen garments, among them seven new linen garments, 16 old linen garments, five changes of linen instead of new linen Nbn. 694:24, 27, cf. Dar. 62:1; 1-en širjam šupalītu eš-še-e-tú babbanītu one fine new undergarment(?) VAS 4 168:7, cf. Nbk. 12:4 and VAS 6 141:1.
e) said of tablets and inscriptions: tuppam e-eš-sá-am la isťur (if a tamkāru) does not write a new (contract) tablet PBS 593 ii 4 (CH § 92); kanīkam labīram ammīni tukâl [kanikj]am labīra bilamma eš-ša-am lušakni= kakkum why do you (still) keep the old sealed document? bring me the old sealed document so that I may have a new one sealed for you CT 29 39:12 (OB let.); [t $u p]=$ pātim labīrātim tahpia [ $u$ eš-š]e-tim tašturâ have you (pl.) destroyed the old contracts and written new ones? CT 29 33:8 (OB let.); [ina] le'u labīru [u] le'u eš-šú ana muhhišsu satir (the field) is entered as his debt in the old tablet and in the new tablet CT 22 204:11 (NB Jet.), cf. ibid. 14:22, also ABL 1277:8 (NA); narâ ša abni eš-ša gabarê lab̄̄rišú isṭur he inscribed a new stela made of stone as a copy of the old (clay) one MDP 2 pl. 19 medaillon 2 ii 3 (MB kudurru); for $h \bar{\imath} p i{ }^{2}$ eššu, see $h \bar{\imath} p u$, mng. 1 b .
f) in time indications: mu RN lugal.e mU GI.bI.IL VAS 9 $146: 22$ (OB); ina $\operatorname{ITI}$ ě̌-ši in the new month (i.e., at the new moon) HSS 14 106:14, of. HSS 13 40:4 (translit. only), RA 23 145 No. 14:4 (all Nuzi); ina dingir eš-š̌i ša iti MN at the new moon of the month MN HSS $14229: 5$ (Nuzi); ina ūmi eš-ši . . . anandin I shall give ( $x$ barley to PN) on the first day of the month SMN 2162:9 (unpub., Nuzi); $\bar{u} m u$ eš-šú $k \hat{\imath}$ quqqad arhi the first day, at the beginning of the month ABL 354:16 (NA), cf. sag.du dingir gibil $\check{s} a$ iti MN on the first day of the month MN ABL 544 r. 7 (NA); isinnu GIBIL ${ }^{\circ} a$ mu.l. Kám RN the new festival of the first year of RN AfK 2 61:3 (NB, Itti-Marduk-balātu).
g) in topographical names - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime} \bar{a} l u$ eššu, New City (referring to a city quarter) - $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ of Assur: see Meissner, AOB 133 n. 11; düru
 City AOB 132 XIII/1:5 (Aššur-bēl-nišēšu), cf. URU GIBLL KAH $13: 35$ and 4:29 (Adn. I), and KAH 2 27:15 (Aššur-uballit I).
$\mathbf{b}^{\prime}$ of Babylon: urd.cibil.ki $\begin{aligned} \\ a \\ \text { qirib }\end{aligned}$ Bäbili BBSt. No. 36 ii 12 (NB), cf. Strassmaier, Actes du $8^{e}$ Congrès International No. V 2.
$\mathbf{c}^{\prime}$ elsewhere: URU aIbil dutu.È VAS 13 24:2 (OB); URU eš-ši KI (perhaps in Babylon) BE 14 127:2 (MB); A-lu-eš-š̌-i MDP 22 100:3; URU eš̌-šú (near Sippar) Nbn. 709:4, cf. Scheil Sippar p. 27, also (wr. URU ès-šúu) Nbn. 506:3.
2' nāru eš̌ $\langle$, as name of a canal: íd aIBIL PSBA 39 pl. 6:4 (OB); íd eš-šú YOS 7 189:24, also 4 R 67 No. 1:2, and passim in NB, note $m \hat{e}$ íd GIBIL-ti PBS 1378 r. 2 (MB), also bita ... ina muh̆hi íd eš-šit luddakka VAS 170 i 11 (NB kudurru); mašqūt $\mathrm{PA}_{5}$ eš-ši irrigation district of the New Canal MDP 22 98:2, 105:2.
$3^{\prime}$ é gible New Temple, name of a specific building (NA): naphar 3 gú 10 ma é gibil total, three talents, ten minas (for) the New Temple ADD 953 v 16, cf. ADD 1083 ii 17; ina muhhi 2 s̆a ina É GIBIL on account of the two who are in the New Temple abl 1:6; the following officials of the $\mathbf{E}_{\text {GIBLL }}$ occur: Lú A.BA scribe ABL 189:3; šaknu governor RLS 2428 year 666 (eponym list); PN Lú. Nam é gibil (eponym) ADD 331 r. 9, cf. PN (same person) É GIBL ADD 420 r. 9, 421 edge 2; GAL.GEŠTIN É GIBIL ADD 48 edge I 1; šaknu $s ̌ a ~ s i ̄ s e ̂ ~ s ̌ a ~ E ́ ~ G I B L L ~ A D D ~ 172: 2 f . ~$
$4^{\prime}$ ekallu eš̌̌u new palace: ša élugal. umun.kur.kur.ra égAL-lim gibll (brick) from Elugalumunkurkurra, the new palace KAH $257: 4$ (Tn.); for 675 r. 24, (wr. kUR.GIBLL) ADD 953 ii 6; officials: Lú.ì.DUHु doorkeeper ADD 301:8, Lú. SAG.meŠ sá É ÉgAL eč-šúu BRM 181:3(NB).
h) other occs.: A.ša š̌ipru e-šu u labīru Gautier Dilbat 48:3 (OB), cf. A.ŠÀ GIBIL PBS 8/1 27:2, PBS 13 67:8; nikkassu eš-ร̌u u labīru the new and the old account MDP 23 190:2; Iar.DUH $s a$ ilkim eč-ši-im the supervision of the new feudal duties TCL 7 22:12 (OB let.), cf. MU.DU GIBIL as against MU.DU SUMUN UCP 10 p. 146 No. 76:4 (OB Ishchali); dullu labīru ūtalli aIBLL ētapaš (the goldsmith) removed the old work and replaced it with new ABL 951:12 (NA), cf. ABL 1378 r. 7 (NA); íd eš-šú ana mašdah Nabû ... ahri I dug a new canal for the procession of Nabû Lie Sar. 378; nam.búr.bi pú gibil rú libir.ra exorcism for a new well, for an old well CT
eššu
38 23ar. 7 (SB Alu); ana mê cIBIL.MEŠ damqüti ša būri ta-bi-la tașarrah you crumble (the mass) dry into fresh, clean water from a well KAR 222 i 6, cf. Ebeling Parfümrez. p. 33, and see ibid. glossary s. v.; if the baby does not want to suck ana tul̂̂ eš-ši tunakkaršuma iballut you transfer him to another (nurse's) breast and he will get well Labat TDP 222:37; tuppi ina arki šüdūti eš-ši ... šatir the tablet was written after the new proclamation HSS 9 35: 29 (Nuzi), and passim in Nuzi; naphar 32 amé $=$ lūti eš-šu-tum ana PN nadnu total, 32 new people given to PN HSS 938:37 (Nuzi); ina giš.bán gibil (measured) with the new seah measure KAJ 79:3, 119:3, cf. giš.bán labīrtu JCS 7159 No. 35:7 (Tell Billa), and passim in Tell Billa; ginu aIBIL the new regular offering ADD 1005 r. 11, 1010 r. 15, 1015 r. 10, 1035 r. 3, and passim in ADD; deliveries for kisis GIBIL the new(ly organized) bodyguard ADD 950:4, and passim in ADD, cf. kiṣir ( $s a)$ RN GIBIL the new bodyguard of Sennacherib ADD 853 i 6 and 854:10.
i) with prep., in adverbial use: $\check{s} a \ldots$ mimma dulla eš-şa . . . ippušu u lu dulla ša ultu labīri ina qāti maqtūma ina ešši illâ whoever (orders) a new corvee performed or revives a corvée which had fallen into disuse a long time ago MDP 2 pl. 22 iii 28 (MB kudurru); (the offerings) ša ana eš-s-si RN ana Šamaš . . . ukinnu which RN re-established for Šamaš BBSt. No. 36 v 2 (NB).
ešsu (ešu, esu) s.; temple; lex.*; Sum. lw., cf. ešgallu, ešmähu.

 Nabnitu K 95.
$e-s u=$ кr.MIN $(=[b i-t u m])$, (in group with $k u-\dot{u}-p u, u l-h i, g i \cdot g u-n u-u, k i-i s-s u)$ LTBA $27: 5$.
Landsberger, WO 1364 n. 20.
eš̌û A s.; door; syn. list.*
eš-sú-úu=da-al-tum CT 183 r. ii 18.
eššâ B (teš̂̂) s.; cold; syn. list*; Sum. lw. śá-ar-pu, hal-pu-u, eš-su-u (var. te-su-u), mu-um$m u, e-r i-i a-t u m=k u-u s-s u \quad$ cold Malku III 161 ff .
ešsūtu (iššūtu)s.;newness;Bogh.,NA;iššūtu A 2529 r. 13 (Shalm. III, gold tablet), AKA 170:21 (Asn.); wr. syll. and gIBIL-ut-te; cf. edēşu.
estala
In the expression ana ešřüte anew: ana $e$-eš-sun-ti (in broken context) KUB 3 43:4 (treaty); dūra ... ana GIBLI-ut-te arṣip I rebuilt the wall AKA 146 v 12 (Tigl. I); $\bar{a} l a ̈ n i$ šuätunu ana eš-šu-ti ēpuš I rebuilt these cities Rost Tigl. III pl. 11:1 (= line 8), and passim in the insers. of Adn. II, Shalm. III, Asn., Sar.; URU GN ana eš-šú-te aṣbat I took up my seat in Calah again AKA 176 r. 8 (Asn.), and passim in the insers. of Asn.; GN ... i'abta ana tilli u karme itūra RN ... ana eš-ší-te iṣbat GN, which had decayed and fallen into ruins, RN organized anew AKA 325 ii 85 (Asn.); URU GN ana eš-šu-ti aşbat I reorganized (the administration of the city) GN Lie Sar. 214, and passim in the inscrs. of Sar., Senn., Esarh., Asb.; nišē GN ... ana eş-šu-ti āšur I reorganized (lit. mustered again) the inhabitants of GN (and placed my officials over them) Lie Sar. p. 38:5; GN ana eš-šu-ti ušēşib I resettled GN Winckler Sar. No. 28:262 (= Lie Sar. p. 45 n. 9:16); ina muhhi Muṣur kališúu sarrāni ... $s ̌ a ̄ p i r i ̄ ~ a n a ~ e s ̧-s ̌ u ́-t i ~ a p q i d ~ o v e r ~ a l l ~ E g y p t ~ I ~$ appointed kings (and) governors again Borger Esarh. 99 r. 48; šumšunu mahbrâ unakkirma ana eš-šu-ti azkura ni-bit-[sun] I abolished their former names and gave them (the cities) new names Borger Esarh. 107 iv 10.
eššu'u see eššeu.
estaliltu see estalâ.
eštalû (aštalû, fem. eštalītu) s.; (a type of singer); OB Mari; Sum. lw.
èš.ta.hú $=$ šv-u (in group with ēpiš numutte prankster, muštarrihu boaster, muštâlu dilatory person, mutam $\hat{u}$ disputer and musihhu joker) Lu
 and [è eš.ta.lá Proto Lu 585; [SA]L èš.ta.lú = eš-ta-l[i-tu] (after zammertu, nartu, tegītu) Lu III 21, ef. [s]á ès.ta.lá Proto Lu 586.
ina NAR áś-ta-li-ka tanaddinšum NAR áš-ta$l u-k a \quad k a l u s ̌ u[n u]$ nawru ina NAR áś-[ta-li $\check{s}] u n \bar{u} t i \quad u l$ ša šūsề $[m]$ (as to the $n a \bar{r} u$-singer whom Aplahanda has requested of you), give him (one) of your (own) e.-singers - all your $e$.-singers are (equally) excellent, one of these $e$.-singers is no less indispensable (than another, and as to the female $n \bar{a} r u$-singer whom he has requested of you, look around
and give him one who is dispensable）ARM $183: 7,9$ and 10 ；for the female $e$. ，see Lu III 21，in lex．section．

The Mari ref．shows that the eštal $\hat{u}$ was inferior in rank to the näru－singer；note that the series Lu separates the female $e$ ．listed after $n \bar{a} r u$－singers from the male $e$ ．who appears in a different context．The two usages are difficult to connect．The word is apparently not Sum．but a Kulturwort．
eštaru（goddess）see ištaru．
ešte＇u see ešše＇u．
estu（prep．）see $i s t u$ ．
estuhhu（whip）see $i s ̌ t u h h u$ ．
ešu see eššu s．
ešû（ašu，išu，eše ${ }^{2} u$ ）adj．；tangled，con－ fused，blurred； $0 B, \mathrm{SB}$ ；ef．ešû．
gu sùh ：qâ e－s̆áa CT 16 23：335f．，ef．usage a．
a）tangled（said of thread）：lú．bi nam．
 šu－u ina ni－ši qa－a e－šá－a ana še－e－ti tar－ṣu that man is（like）a tangled string stretched out among the people to（act as）a snare． CT 16 23：335f．
b）confused（said of thoughts，portents， etc．）：ša šadūšunu nesû lišānšunu egru ．．． tèmšunu e－še－a－am anākuma［l］ušteššer I myself proceeded to put sense（lit．order）into the tangled minds（of savage tribes）whose mountain homes are far away，whose lan－ guages are complicated UET 1146 iv 10 （Ham－ murabi）；ahulap têrētija nassāti e－šá－a－ti u dalhäti pity me for my wretched，tangled， muddled omens STC 2 pl．79：48（SB rel．）； hulliqamma abi alkata e（var．i）－ši－ta put an end， O father，to（their）troublesome doings En．el．I 49.
c）blurred（said of vision）：lú．bi igi．bi lù．lù．a igi．bi ba．an．sùh．sùh ：ša amēli
 of this man is troubled and blurred AMT 11，1：16f．；［šumma amēlu ina］īnüšu šārtu aṣât u $\bar{i} n \bar{a} s \breve{s}_{u} a-s{ }_{a} \dot{a}-a$ if a hair protrudes from the eyes of a man and his vision is blurred AMT
 $q u q \bar{a} n a$ a－šá－a u dimta nad̄a（if）his eyes are blurred by birratu，clouding over，blurring of the vision，stinging，＂eye－worm，＂and they tear CT $2323: 2$ ，dupl．（omitting $a s ̌ a \hat{a}$ ）KAR 202 i 2； $\bar{\imath} n \bar{u} a-b a-t i \bar{i} n \bar{u} a-s ̌ a ́-t i \quad u$ dalhāti be－ clouded eyes，blurred and troubled eyes AMT 10,1 r．iii 22，of．［īnū］apâtu $\bar{\imath} n \bar{u} ~ a-s ̆ a ́-t u ́ ~$ AMT 11，1：33，also ibid．10，1 r．iii 9，9，1：42 and 51； the passage i．bí．ni mi．mi．dè ：ina pa－ni－šú e－šu－tim OECT 6 pl 19：7f．probably has to be emended to $e-t u$－tim．
d）（uncert．mng．）：šumma amēlu murus kabartim mariṣa šikin uzu－šu（var．GIG） $e-s ̌ u-u$ if a man suffers from varix and the texture of his flesh（var．the appearance of the sore spot）is（text：are）e．AMT 73，1：29＋ AMT 18，5：3，var．from dupl．KAR 192 i 26，and cf． Labat TDP 76：52，sub ešitu mng． 2.

Bauer，ZA 43310 n． 2.
ešû A s．；confusion；Mari＊；cf．ešû．
warkānum ištu ina e－še－em［L］Ứ Ešnunna mātam［．．．］－ma aftcrwards，after the king of Ešnunna had［．．．］the country during the troubled period ARM 249：9．
esû B s．；（a loin cloth or kilt）；syn．list．＊
$r i-i k-s u, e-s{ }^{s} u-\dot{u}=s u-\dot{u}-n u$ loin cloth An VII 226；$[e]-s \breve{u} u-\dot{u}=m a-z a-[h u]$（a kind of belt）ibid． 230 b ；$[e]-s u-u=b a-x, d a m-x$ Malku VI App．A 2 f ． （ $=$ CT 1825 K．7719）．
ešû（aš $\hat{u}$ ）v．；1．to confuse，trouble，2．to be or become troubled，blurred or dark， 3．uššu to confuse，4．utešš̂̀ to become confused，to be eclipsed，5．šư̄ $\mathfrak{u}$ to confuse， 6．nan $\delta \hat{u}$ to become confused，to fall into anarchy；from OB on； $\mathrm{I} \bar{z} s ̌ i-i \breve{s ̌ i} i$－$e \check{s} i(a s ̌ i)$ ， $\mathrm{I} / 2, \mathrm{II} / 2, \mathrm{III}, \mathrm{IV}$ ；cf．ašû s．（a disease），ešàtu， ešītu，ešītu in ša ešīti，ešû adj．，ešû A s．，
 $t e \overline{s ̌ u}$ ．
du $\mathrm{DE}_{8}=n a-a n-s ̌ u-u$ A VIII／1：146；ì．sùh ： e－sááat Lugale II 45，cf．mng．2；al．sùh．sùh．ha： iş－šu－ú KAR 97：11，cf．mng．2；it－te－né－es－hii \｜ id－dal－làh，sùH $=e-s ̌ u-u$, e－šu－úu＝da－la－hu CT 41 33：5 ff．（Alu Comm．）；［L它］／／「e个－šu－u da－la－hu Izbu Comm．62，commenting on mātu ina tēšè tēmša iddallah（L̇せ－ah）CT 27 25：9 and dupl．CT 28 34 K．11090：12；［dZáh．rim $=$ muhalliq］โragl－gi／／
$e-s ̌ u-u \dot{u} r a g-g i$ who destroys, variant: confuses the evil ones (explanation of the 22 nd name of Marduk, En. el. VII 51) STC $2 \mathrm{pl} .62 \mathrm{~K} .2107+: 34$, [ ${ }^{\mathrm{d} Z} \mathrm{Z}$ áh. gú.rim $=$ muhalliq naphar rag]gı̃ // e-ssu-ú naphar ragg (explanation of the 23rd name of Marduk, En. el. VII 55, explaining záh as $\mathrm{sah}_{4}=e s ̌ u$, gú $=$ naphar, $\operatorname{rim}=$ raggu) ibid. 35.

1. to confuse, trouble: uruhšu li-ši may he (Samaš) confuse his way CH xliii 23 , ef. li-ľ̌i liT-ku-na-am (in broken context) VAS 10214 v 5' (OB Agušaja); e-šu-úu Tiāmatamma ... dalhunimma ša Tīamat karassa they (the gods) confused Tiamat, they worried Tiamat to the core of her heart En. el. I 22; e$\check{s} u$ - $u$ ragg $\bar{\imath}$ who confuses the evil ones STC 2 pl . $62 \mathrm{~K} .2107+$ : 34 f . (Comm. to En. el., seelex. section); $d a-i-i s ̌ ~ t u b q \bar{a} t e ~ a-s ̌ u-\hat{u} k a l u \bar{a} l \bar{a} n i$ who tramples down the corners (of the world), who throws all the cities into confusion (incipit of a song) KAR 158 r . iii 12 ; ina libbi $a b \bar{a} k u ~ s ̌ a$ PN la tadal= lah u la te-eš do not create trouble and confusion by removing PN UET 4 163:6 (NB let.); atta $u$ PN te-te-šá-in-ni you and PN have made me confused CT 22 49:17 (NB let.).
2. to be or become troubled, blurred or dark: í Idigna ì.sùh ì. $\mathrm{ur}_{4} . \mathrm{ur}_{4}$ ì.lù šu im.tu.bu.ur : Idiqlat e-šá-at arrat dalhat u marṣat the Tigris is turbid, restless, muddy and dark Lugale II 45; lu 〈na〉ssāku e-šá-ku u dalhāku I am truly miserable, confused (and) troubled KAR 184:46 (SB rel.), cf. LKA 144:10 and dupl. KAR 92 r. 20; $\bar{\imath} n \bar{u}$ apâtu $\bar{\imath} n \tilde{u}$ ašâtu ... ammîn tab-ba-a ammīn taš-šá-a dimmed eyes, troubled eyes, why have you been clouded over, why have you become blurred? AMT $10,1 \mathrm{r}$. iii 10 (SB inc.), for $e s ̌ \hat{u}$ said of eyes, see ešu adj.; inattalma e-ši malakšu sapih țèmašuma seĥâti epšessu u ilū rēşūšu āliku idişsu imuru[ma] qurda ašarēda nitilǔ̌un i-ši (Marduk) kept looking (at Tiamat) (until) his judgment became confused, his resolution scattered, his actions distraught, and when the gods, his allies and auxiliaries, thus beheld (their) hero and leader, their vision (too) became blurred En. el. IV 67 and 70; [šumma šam] $\hat{u}$ iš-šu-[ $\mathfrak{u}$ ša]ttum lemn[et šumma š]am $\hat{u}$ kīma ṣīt warhim panūšunu namru . . . šattum damqat if the sky is dull, the year will be bad, if the sky is bright, like the rising moon, the year will be good ZA 43 309:1 (OB astrol.); at

Enlil's grim look an.na al.sùh.sùh.ha ki. a al.sìg.sìg.ga : šamû iš-šu-úu KI-[tum inar: $r u t]$ the sky becomes dull, the earth trembles KAR 97:11 (SB lit.); namrāti iş-šá-a zakâli iddallaha bright things will become dull, clear things will become confused ACh Supp. 2 Ištar 62:25.
3. uššû to confuse : têrētija bārû ú-téš-ši the diviner confused (the interpretation of) my extispicy portents Ludlul II $109(=$ Anatolian Studies 488 ).
4. utešš $\hat{u}$ to become confused, to bo eclipsed - a) to become confused: ú-te-iš-ši kullat kališunu Igigi the Igigi, one and all, were plunged into confusion RA 35 20:4 (OB Epic of Zu ), cf. RA 4688.
b) to be eclipsed: urqūt sēri lu la usṣâ a Šamaš lu-te-ši let no plant sprout in the field, let the sun be eclipsed AfO 825 iv 20 (Aššur-nirāri VI treaty).
5. šūš̂u to confuse: la akālu la satûtēmu $\dot{u}$-šá-šá going without food and drink confuses the mind ABL 5 r. 17 (NB).
6. nanš $\hat{u}$ to become confused, to fall into anarchy - a) said of persons: anāku essehi en-ni-ši a-ka-ad änah äšuš amțima I became bewildered, confused, ...., sad, suffering, diminished (in strength) JCS 1184 iii 8 (OB Cuthean legend), cf. essehu en-ni-šú $a-k a-l a \bar{a} s ̌ u s ̌$ uštānih Anatolian Studies 5 102:88 (Cuthean legend), and la tesehhulate-en-niš-šú la tapallah la tatarrur ibid. 106:154; na-an-še-a-at na-an-te-a-at (Tštar) is disturbed, gloomy STC 2 pl. 78:34 (SB rel.); šarru in-neš-ši bēl Aš.TE issanni the king will become confused, the occupant of the throne will change KAR 385 r. 27 (SB Alu), cf. bēl bīti in-neš-ši CT 27 17:34 (SB Izbu); ŠÈR-tu elišu in-neš-ši (mng. obscure) Kraus Texte 22 iv 2.
b) said of countries: šarru rab̂̂ imâtma $m \bar{a} t u$ in-ne-es-ši a great king will die and the country will fall into anarchy KUB 463 iii 7 (astrol.), see Leibovici, RA 50 16; mātāti iš= tēniš in-neš-ša-a the lands all together will fall into anarchy CT 1349 ii 12 (SB prophecies), ina la mitgurti KUR.KUR inn-niş-šá-a ACh Sin 24:45, also mātu in-neš-ši-ma ana KI.KAL isah= hur CT 2734 r. 7 and cf. CT 288 r. 6 (both SB

Izbu), also CT $407 \mathrm{~K} .2285+$ :55 (SB Alu), KUR in-neš-ši BSGW 67p.57:18 (astrol.), also KI in-neš-ši CT $398 \mathrm{~K} .8406: 6$ (SB Alu); niš̄ in in-ni-šá-$a-m[a] i d a b b u b a$ ṣaliptu kullat mātišu mithāris išnunušuma the population became confused, spread rumors, and his entire country, without exception, opposed him (the king) Winckler Sar. pl. 45 F 2:6, cf. nišī in-ni-ši-a CT 2717:23 (SB Izbu).

The original form of the sign sùH (also with reading $\mathrm{sah}_{\mathrm{x}}$, cf. Proto-Ea 435, and in the names of Marduk, in lex. section) consisting of two crossed GU-signs, indicates the primary meaning, "tangled threads"; for this meaning in Akk., see e $e \stackrel{r}{\hat{u}} \mathrm{adj}$.

Haupt, AJSL 2624 n. 53 ; Bauer, ZA 43310 n. 2.
ešû (a disease) see ašû.
ešû (ebony) see ušû.
ešû (stone) see ušûu.
etallu see etellu.
etallūtu see etellūtu.
etamdu (adj.) see itmudu.
etamšû see eparšû.
eteallu see etellu.
etebranni s.; people; syn. list*; foreign word.
e-te-eb-ra-an-ni (var. e-te-gu-[...]), at-mu-u ri-še-e-tum $=$ nap-har sal-mat sag.dU Malku I 185 f .
etēku v.; 1. to be watchful, alert, 2. ut= $t u k u$ to alert; NA; $\mathrm{I} \bar{\imath} t i k, \mathrm{I} / 2, \mathrm{I} / 3, \mathrm{II}$.

1. to be watchful, alert - a) in stative: sarru ... lu e-ti-ik-ma En.[NUNl lu dannat the king should be on the alert, the guards strong ABL 629 r .12 ; ina šiddi hüli lu it-ku $l i-i s(!)-s u(!)-r u-u s$ let them be on the alert along the road, let them guard him (the king's son)! ABL 406 r. 18; šarru eli dullišu lu e-ti-ik$m a$ eli dullišu lu šakinma let the king be careful with regard to his ritual, let him be .... with regard to his ritual ABL 1006 r. 10; šarru . . . TA $p \bar{a} n$ zīqi lu e-ti-ik may the king be careful with regard to a draft(?) Thompson

Rep. 103 r. 3; ina muhhi nīqē ša šarru ... išpuranni $[m \bar{a}] l u$ it-ka-ku-nu concerning the sacrifices on account of which the king has written to me, "Be you on the alert" ABL 971:5; basi lu it-ka-ka (in obscure context) ABL 373 r. 9, ef. lu it-ka-ka ABL 312:6, and ak̂̂ mala it-ka-ka ABL 1314 r. 22.
b) in hendiadys: 2 LứSAG.MEš-ia . . ina muhhi LÚ.HA+A.MEŠ ša ina GN assaparšunu 2 rab kişir issišunu i-ta-at-ku şābē ussēriduni I have sent two of my chief officers concerning the fugitives who are in GN - two captains are with them - they have brought the men down with great care ABL 138:11; 2 rab kisir ša pithalli ina GN ina GN $_{2}$ ina muhhi ardāni ša šarri ša ina libbi assapra i-ta-at-ku ētamrušunu I have sent two captains of the cavalry (who are) in $G N$ (and) in $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$, concerning the servants of the king who are there (and) they have inspected them carefully ABL 342:9; māak̂̂ nitrur ni-ti-ik mã nīrub $n i q \bar{e} \ldots n \bar{p} p u \xi$ we carefully .....ed, we entered (the temple) and performed the sacrifice ABL 971 r . 1.
c) other occ.: ammejû ana massartišu i-ta-ta-ka that man is always alert at his watch ABL 410 r. 14.
2. uttuku to alert: allak assapar ummānēa $u t-t u-k u$ I shall go, I have given orders, and my troops are alerted ABL 170 r. 14; ana GN . . . allak ú-ta-ak-šú-nu masssarāte ušellâ I shall go to GN, alert them (and) mount guards ABL 641:6.
etelletu see etellu.
etellis adv.; in a lordly way, proudly; SB; cf. etellu, etellūtu, mētellu, mētellūtu, muttallu.
nir.gál.la.bi.ta : e-tel-liš RAcc. 70:7f., nir. gál.bi : e-tel-lis BIN 222:33f., for both see usage a; še.er.ma.al : e-tel-liš ASKT p. 117:25f.
a) said of gods and demons: bára nam. lugal.la.kex(KID) nir.gál.la.bi.ta ù.di gub.ba : ša ina parakku šarrūtu ana tabrât e-tel-lis $i z z a z[z u]$ (Anu) who, in wonderfully lordly fashion, stands upon his dais RAcc. 70:7f.; á.úr.á.úr.šè ì.gir $\mathrm{r}_{5}$.gir $\mathrm{g}_{5}$.renir.gál. bi la.ba.an.súg.ge.eš : ana puzrāti iḩtanal= lup e-tel-lis ul iba'a he (the demon) keeps

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slinking away into hiding, he does not go about proudly BIN 222:33f.
b) said of kings: ana GN $\bar{a} l$ numâtešu ša RN e-tel-liš érub [ina qereb] ekalli šubat sar= rūtisu šaltič attallak I entered GN, the .... city of RN, like a lord, proudly I walked within his royal palace TCL $3216+$ KAH 2141 (Sar.), cf. [ana G]N šubat dHaldia šaltič érubma ina elkalli müšab RN e-tel-liš ušib TCL 3350 (Sar.); kīma kalbi nadri sa puluhtu ramû e-telliš attallakma la āmura munihhu proudly I marched, like a terror-laden wild dog, and I saw none to tame me TCL 3420 , cf. e-tel-lis DU.DU ( $=$ attallak) māhira uliši Rost Tigl. III pl. 31:40; šarru e-tel-lis ittanallak the king will go about proudly ACh Supp. 2 Ištar 57:23, cf. šarru . . . e-tel-liš ittanallak K. 2809 r. i 12 (unpub., SB hemer.).
c) said of private persons: ša e-tel-liš attallaku halāla almad šarrahākuma atûr ana rēsi I, who used to walk as though a lord, I have learned to slink about - once so proud, I have turned into a slave Ludlul I 77 (= Anatolian Studies 4 75); [DINGIR].MEŠ-šú zenûtu ittišu isallimu irnittašu ikaššad e-tel-liš ittanallak the gods who were angry with him will become reconciled, he will attain his ambition and will go about as though a lord 4 R 55 No. 2:22 (inc.)., cf. ila šarra . . ittišu ana sullumi e-tel-liš ana atalluki irnittašu ana kašādi ibid. 11; namriš e-tel-liš ittanallak he will go about gladly and proudly Kraus Texte 3b ii 22, cf. ibid. 31, and dupl. ibid. 4c ii $8^{\prime}$; šutēsiri kibsī namriš 「e]-tel-liš itti baltūtilubā’ sūqa guide my steps, so that I may walk the street with the healthy, gladly and proudly STC 2 pl. 82:84 ( SB rel.).
etellu (itellu, etallu, eteallu, fem. etelletu) s.; prince, lord; from OAkk. on; i-te-el YOS 10 54 r. 25, e-te-al OAkk., see usage d-1', etallu Craig ABRT 126 r. 1 (NA); wr. syll. and NIR. GÁL; cf. etelliš, etellūtu, mētellu, mētellütu, muttallu.
[ni-ir] Nir $=i-t i-i[l-l u] \quad S^{a}$ Voc. AE 3' (from Bogh.); ni-ir NIR $=$ e-tel-lum(var. lut Sb $^{\text {II }} 128$, also Ea V 138, Ea V Excerpt 14', A V/3:40; $[$ še].er $=$ nir $=$ e.tel-lum, [še.er].ma.al $=$ nir. gál $=$ min Emesal Voc. II 20f.; nir.[gál] $=$ [e-te]l-lu Lu I 147; [nir.gál] $=$ e-tel-lum (pre-
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ceded by ašarēdu leader and qarrādu warrior) Igituh short version 29; nir = ma-al-ku, nir.gá. gá $=$ e-tel-lum, nam.nir.gál $=$ šar-ru-tum Antagal A 54 ff .; nir.gágá $=$ e-tel-lum Antagal F 221 ; šú =e-tel-lu RA 16167 iii 14 (group voc.).

An.náá.gál.la mí.duga.ga TM.ra.bi.šè an. ki.a aš.e.ne nir.gál.la : [...] ša edisssišu ina samê $u$ ersetim e-tel-lu strong Anu, revered by himself(?), who alone is lord in heaven and on earth RAcc. 71:19ff.; (Ninurta) nir.gál lú // lu. è.dè // nir.gál $u_{5}$.è̀.dè : e-tel-lum ha'it niš̃ớu // e-tel-lum šaq $\hat{u} \| \mid$ belum sūup $\hat{u}$ the lord who watches over his people /| sublime lord // famous master Langdon BL pl. 11 K .9315 : 1 ff .; mKa.še.er.ma. al.dTu.tu $=\mathrm{m}_{\text {E.tel-pi-i- } \mathrm{d}}$ Marduk 5R 44 ii 6, see usage d-1'; še.er.ma.al.la mu.lu zag.è.a : e-tel-lu d Latarak 3 a aşīti (var. aṣê) lordly Latarak of the exits(?) SBH p. 139:145f.; še.er.ma.al sag ba.an.zé.èm dam mu.gub.bu.na.mu : ša e-tel-lu ihhās̆amma ana mutija ērûşu (Ninurta) whom I conceived for my husband, when (he), the lord, rushed to me (Sum. differs) Lugale IX 3; DN dumu.mah.é.kur.ra.ke $\mathbf{x}^{(k i d)}$ nir.gál.a. a.ugu $u_{4} . n a$ : DN māru sīru ša $E[k u r]$ e-tel abi alidika Ninurta, sublime son of the Ekur, sovereign (son) of the father who sired you (Sum. him) Angim IV 57.
ma-al-ku, ma-li-ku, lu-li-mu, pa-rak-ku, e-tel-lum $=$ sar-ru Malku I 1-5; e-tel-lum $=q a r-r a-d u$ Malku I 29; e-tel-lum =sa-ga-pi-ru CT 1827 i 24; giss-te-lu-u $=$ e-tel-lum Malku I 65; ši-ik-lum, te-et-lum, gi-ǐ-te-lu-u $=$ e-tel-[lu] CT 188 r. 29 ff. (syn. list); [mun]-tal-ku $=$ e-tel-lum LTBA 22:47.
a) said of divinities - 1' of gods: 'Entil bëlu šaqû e-tel šamê u erṣeti rubû bël gimri šar ilãni rabûti Enlil, exalted master, lord of heaven and earth, prince, master of the universe, king of the great gods Hinke Kudurru i 1 (Nbk. I); ašarēd naphar bēlı̄ ...ša ina ilĭ ahhēšu šurb̂̂ e-tel napharšun (Marduk) foremost among all the masters (of the world), who is supreme among the gods, his brethren, lord of them all En. el. VII 94, cf. [...] : e-tel-lum STC 2 pl. 54 b r. ii 6 (Comm. to En. el.); ù.mu.un nir.gál dìm.me.er.e.ne : bēlum e-tel-li il̄ master, lord of the gods (said of Nannar) $4 \mathrm{R} 9: 1 \mathrm{f}$. , cf. ibid. 3f., 5 f ., and passim in this text, cf. RAcc. 70:3 f.; nir.gál dingir gal. gal.e.ne ... peš.gal dA.nun.na.kex. e.ne : e-tel-liilī rabûti . . . mam[li] dAnunnaki 4R 24 No. 1:18f.; surb̂̂ e-tel ilı mud̂̂ kalama (Aššur) supreme, lord of the gods, who knows all BA 5 652:1, cf. ibid. 5 (SB rel.); for personal names composed with Asšur-etil(var. NIR.qÁL)-ilāni see Tallqvist APN p. 39;

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${ }^{\text {d Marduk e－tel }}$ IIgigi $u$ dAnunnaki Borger Esarh．96：8；ilu namru šūp̂̂ e－tel－lum（Sin） brilliant，resplendent，famous，lordly god KBo 112 obv．（！） 12 （rel．）；ilu（wr．dingir． MEŠ）NIR．GÁL RA $4140: 1$ and 3 （LB）；［ana $i] l i s ̌ u ~ b \overline{e l i ~ s ̌ a r h ̧ i ~ d N a b \hat{u} ~ s ̌ a q \imath ̂ ~ e-t e l-[l i] ~ u n t o ~}$ his god，the superb lord，the sublime（and） lordly Nabû JRAS 1892 351：1（NB hist．）； mamlu $\begin{gathered}\text { ūpû } \ldots \text { e－tel－lu šūtuqu（said of Nabû）}\end{gathered}$ LKA 42：5（SB inc．）；su．lim an．ta．gál nam． nir．ra du $\mathrm{p}_{7}$ ．a nir gab til ：salummatu naši etellütam šüsum e－tel irta gamir he（Sin？） wears a dread glow，is adorned with lordliness， lordly，he is all pride（lit．chest）4R 25 iii 46 f ．； for other refs．，see Tallqvist Götterepitheta 38.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ of goddesses：DN tis̆qartu e－tel－le－tu lamassat māti Tašmetu，high sovereign，pro－ tective goddess of the land KAR 128 r． 31 （prayer of Tn．）；e－tel－e－tú rašubtu izammur he shallsing＂O Fearsome Princess＂KAR 141：36 （SB rit．），cf．e－tel－lat ina il［ $\bar{a} n i \ldots$ tazammur $]$ BBR No．62：12（SB rel．）；for other refs．，see Tallqvist Götterepitheta 38 f ．Note：${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{E}$－tel－le－tum （personal name）RA 14 158：12，and passim in NB．
b）said of kings：šarrum ．．．e－te－el šarrī qabal la mahārim king，lord of kings，warrior without equal CH iii 70；RN rub̂̂ ellu simat ilān $n i$ e－ti－el－lu（var．e－tel－lu）ša－ka－an－ki iläni RN，illustrious prince，representative（lit． symbol）of the gods，sovereign（and）general of the gods KAH 13：2（Adn．I），and dupls．，of． elcal RN ．．．dandannu e－tel kal malkī palace of RN ，the almighty，the lord of all kings OIP 2127 No．14：4（Senn．）；dannāku dandan＝ $n \bar{a} k u$ e－tel－la－lku šitrahāku I am powerful， all powerful，lordly，proud Borger Esarh． 98：19；rub̂̂ nādu nasqu ṣī Bābili e－iel šarrāni Nebuchadnezzar，the pious prince， noble scion of Babylon，lord of kings BBSt． No． 6 i 2 （Nbk．I），cf．e－tel－lu šarrāni VAB 4 252 No． 6 i 6 （Nbn．）；e－tel kinātešu lord of his peers（addressing the king）BE 17 24：6（MB let．），cf．e－tel ŠEš－［．．．］kinātešu RT 1960：1 （MB let．，translit．only）；e－tel－l［ $u$ b］alti nis̄ī ad－ dress to the lking）Anatolian Studies 6 152：75 （Poor Man of Nippur）．
c）other occs．：lugal．e ud me．lám．bi nir．gál ：šarru ümu ša melammūšu e－tel－lum
the king，storm，whose（dreadiul）glow is lordly Lugale I 1；a．a．mu 2．kám．ma．šè i．nir．ra $\operatorname{dim}_{4}$ 「gal mahli．sukud gaba nu．gi ：abi ina šanı̂ e－tel šurb̂̂ rabi ṣīri šaqu ul imahhar he repeats，＂O my father（Ea），he （the demon）is lordly，exalted，great，sublime， lofty，irresistible＂BIN $222: 41 \mathrm{f} . ;$ lu e－tel－［．．．］ šānina ia－a arši［I（the tamarisk）am（？）］lord－ ly，I have no equal KAR 145：26（SB wisdom）； DIŠ qardat e－tel－le－et emūqān pu－ug－〈gu＞－lu if it（the horoscope）is heroic，lordly，he（the boy）will be a giant in strength TCL 6 14：31 （SB astrol．）．Note ${ }^{\mathrm{f}}$ NIR．GÁL－URU－Arba＇il（name of a slave girl）ADD61：4，also BÀD－e－ti－lum ${ }^{\mathrm{ki}}$ OECT 3 24：5，BÀD－e－te－el－li－im ${ }^{\mathrm{Kt}}$ TCL $742: 6$ （both OB letters）．
d）in adjectival use－1＇said of the word of a god：puhriššun e－te－el qabüša šūtur in their （the gods＇）assembly her（Ištar＇s）speech is lordly，supreme RA 22 171：1（OB hymn）；iptē＝ ［ma päšu qab］āău e－te［l］En．el．V 156；ina sipir idī̌u iššerma ina ālišu pāšui－te－el through the work of his hands（lit．arms）he will be successful，what（comes from）his mouth will pass in his town for the word of a lord（lit． will be lordly）YOS 1054 r． 25 （OB physiogn．）， cf．［lu］－й e－tel kA RA 1678 De Clereq No． 260 bis 1 （MB seal）；KA e－tel－la išakkan he will make a lordly speech Dream－book $326 \mathrm{Sm} .952+: 26^{\prime}$ ， cf．rub̂̂ ina ekallišu KA NIR．GÁL išalkkan the prince will make a lordly speech in his palace TCL 63 r．30，also Boissier DA 9：26，KAR 423 ii 52 （all SB ext．）．In personal names：$E$－te－al－pi $i_{\mathrm{x}}$ （KA×KÁR）－d Dagan Bab． 8 pl． 5 No． 17 r．1，Boson Tavolette 241：2，243：4，and passim in OAkk．； E－tel－KA－DINGIR VAS 7 154：38（OB），E－tel－pi－ Ištar CT 8 6b：27，and（with Marduk，Nabû，Sin， Šamaš，Adad，Girru，Uraš）passim in OB，see Ranke PN 81f．，BA 6／5 91，also（abbreviated E－te－el－pu－um）Meissner BAP 81：17，and passim， also E－tel－pu ADD 851 i 6 （NA），E－tel－pi VAS 5 10：4（NB）．
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ other occs．：amēlu šâ É NIR．GÁL DÙ̀－u［š］ that man will build a lordly house Kraus Texte 22 iv 16，also Dream－book $311 \mathrm{Sm} .29+$ ： $2^{\prime}$（both SB omen apod．）；「el－ta－al－la giṣsu ašabbirma amurdinnu ana nipši anappaš I shall break to bits the lordly thorns，I shall pluck into

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tufts the (thorny) amurdinnu plant ABRT 1 26 r .1 (NA oracle); um.ma.[...] sukud.da hé.du $\mathrm{u}_{7}$ še.er.ma.al : ibtarrâ niši māti lānš̌u elâ $\begin{gathered}\text { ūsumu } \\ \text { e-tel-la ta } \\ \text { the people of the land }\end{gathered}$ stared at his tall, magnificent, lordly figure 4R 20:15f.

The epithet etellu or etelletu, which suggests more a meaning "prince" than that of "sovereign, overlord," is applied to the younger generation of gods, such as Samaš, Marduk, Ninurta, etc., and only rarely to Anu and Enlil. Among humans it refers only to kings, to divine qualities or attributes. The adjectival use is rare; it may have originally been an attributive, as seen in the Sumerian phrase un.bi ú.nir.gál kú.ù.dè un.bi a.nir.gál nag.nag.dè to give his people fine food to eat, to give his people fine water to drink TCL 16 pl. 126:14f., see ZA 4225.

Landsberger, ZA 41226 and JCS 8 131f.
etellû see edulû.
etellūtu (etallütu) s.; 1. lordship, 2. authority; OA, OB, NA, SB*; cf. etelliš, etellu, mētellu, mētellülu, muttallu.
umun.e an.na na.ám.umun.e ki.a na.ám. nir.ra dim.me.er šeš.zu.ta gaba.ri nu.tuk. ám : bēlum ina šamê bēlūtam ina erṣetim e-tel-lutam ina ili athãka mähiri ul tūši O (Sin), lord, you have no equal among the gods your brothers, in dominion in heaven, in sovereignty on earth 4R 9 r. llf.; su.lim an.ta.gál nam.nir.ra du $\mathrm{q}_{7}$ a : šalummatu naši e-tel-lu-tam sūusum he (Sin) wears an awe-inspiring halo, he is adorned with lordliness 4R 25 iii 46 f .
$k i s-s ̌ u=e$-tel-lu-tum Malku I 66.

1. lordship: ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} K \grave{u}-b u[l i-i z-z] a-m i r ~ e-t a-l u-$ ut-ka tazammur you sing, "O DN, [let] your lordship [be sung]" BBR No. 68 edge 2 (NA); $e-t e l-l u-t[u]$ (in broken context) Kraus Texte 38a: 17 (apod.).
2. authority ( OA ): $a-\langle n a\rangle$ e-ta-lu-ti-su annakam PN isbatma PN seized the tin on his own authority TCL 1920:15, cf. $a-n a$ e-ta-lu-tí-šu annakam liṣbat ibid. 10, also ana e-ta-lu-ti-ธ̌̌u ša PN ibid. 26; umme'ān $\bar{u}$ PN $u$ mer'tu PN ana e-ta-lu-ti-šu-nu 3 ahiütim $i s a b b u t u$ the creditors of PN and the sons of PN may seize the three foreigners on their own authority VAT 9227:5 (= case 6), in MVAG

33 p. 308 (translit. only); țuppī tukâl $\begin{array}{r}a \\ a \\ \text { ana }\end{array}$ $e$-โta]-lu-tí-kà ana ma-su tuppia tasabbutu you hold my tablet (saying) that you may seize (the silver) on your own authority according to the extent (specified in) my tablet KTS 30:25; e-ta-lu-tám tēpušma ṣuprì ba-la-tum $a$-hi-a taddin you have overstepped your authority by selling the $\ldots$. -s without (the consent of) my brother CCT 3 28a:19; anäku balum tērtika e-ta-lu-tám eppašma harrān zukinim errab (how could) I act on my own authority, without your orders, and take the byroad? TCL 19 70:13; issti PN e-ta-lu-tám $\bar{e} p u \check{s} m a$ suqī̄ ipturma annakī ilqi together with PN, he acted on his own authority, opened my container and took my tin TCL 14 3:7.

Landsberger, JCS 8131 n. 338; J. Lewy, MVAG 33309.
etēmu (etēnu) v.; 1. (uncert. mng.), 2. uttumu to $\operatorname{mix}(?), 3$. šutētumu to $\operatorname{mix}(?)$; $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}^{*}$; I etim (etin), II (lex.), III/2.

 also f 27 fff ; sa.tál, sa.dub $=$ e-te-nu BRM 433 i 8f. (= RA 16 201).

1. (uncert. mng., stative only): summa A.ZI HAR e-ti-im if the right side of the lung is .... (followed by ekim is atrophied) yos 1036 ii 6 and 8 ( OB ext.); šumma bĩtu e-ti-in bātu $\check{\imath} \hat{u}$ dannatu isabbassu if the house is ...., hardship will befall this house CT 38 13:86 (SB Alu).
2. uttumu to $\operatorname{mix}(?)$ : see lex. section.
3. suutētumu to mix (?): ina hilṣim (var. ina ellim) tu-uš-te-te-ma tašaqqūšuma (var. tašak: kanma) ine'as you mix (the drug) in refined oil, make him drink it (or: you put it on), and he will get well HS 1883:7, 16, vars. from ibid. 25f. and r. 15 (unpub., OB med., quoted by von Soden, Or. NS 24 137).

Possibly, etim could mean "soft, disintegrated" and uttumu, sutētumu, "to soften, dissolve in oil," etc.
etenniwa adj.; (mng. unkn.); MB Alalakh*; Hurr. word.

600 uranni e-te-en-ni-wa (beside $\mathbf{x}$ uranni herahanniwa) Wiseman Alalakh 437:2.

## etēnu

etēnu see etēmu.
etēqu (etīqu) s.; rate(?); NB; cf. etēqu A. $a k \hat{\imath}$ e-te-qu ša URU GN suluppī ina URU GN ina MN . . . inandin (one-half mina of silver owed by PN) he will pay dates in MN in GN according to the rate(?) (of exchange) of GN Nbn. 344:3; ak̂̂ e-te-e-qu 〔 $\left.{ }^{\prime} a\right\rceil$ MN $[x] x$ ina $\mathrm{MN}_{2}$ inandinu (x silver owed by PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ) they will pay in [barley?] in $\mathrm{MN}_{2}$ according to the rate(?) (of exchange) of MN Moore Michigan Coll. 30:7; miksu śa 200 GUR [i]na kandakišu alla kî e-ti-iq-šúu ibaššû ina mašihušu muhuršu receive from him in his measure the toll for the 200 gur (of dates that) are in his storehouse, apart from what corresponds to his rate CT $2244: 14$ (let.).

Oppenheim, JNES 6119 n. 13.
etēqu A v.; 1. to pass along (walking), to go overland, to advance on or continue a journey, to march in review, to pass by, to elapse, 2. to pass through, to cross, to transgress, to go beyond or exceed, 3. to by-pass, avoid, 4. šūtuqu to send on overland, to make pass on or proceed, to pass (objects) on, to move (objects) past (a person or another object), to hand over, transfer, to go through with a ritual, to allow time to elapse, to cause delay, 5. šütuqu to pass through difficult territory, to lead or send across, to allow persons or boats to pass or pass through (customs), to exceed or surpass, 6. $\check{s u} t u q u$ to avert or make pass by, 7. IV to be transgressed, to be transferred; from $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$ on; I $\bar{t} t i q-i t t i q-e t i q, \mathrm{I} / 2, \mathrm{I} / 3, \mathrm{III}$, III/2, III/3 ( $u$-sa-ni-taq- $a-n i$ ABL 480 r. 8 , NA), IV; wr. syll. and DIB; cf. etēqu s., ētiqtu, ètiqu adj., mētiqtu, mëtiqu, mus̄ētiqu, mūtaqu, šütuqu adj., šūtuqūtu.
$\mathrm{di}(!)-\mathrm{ib}(!) \mathrm{DIB}=b a-a-a-u$, $a-l a-k u-u m$, e-te-qum, ha-la-lum, ra-ab-bu-um-ma MSL 2129 iii 1 ff .(ProtoEa); di-ib DIB $^{\text {E }}=b a^{-}-u$, e-te-qu Ea I 236f., also Idu II 287; dib $=b a^{-}-\dot{u}$, e-te-qu Lanu D 5 f.; $[\mathrm{dib}]=\left[b a a^{2}-u{ }^{\prime}\right.$ sá e e]-te-qi Antagal C 183; [di]b.ba $=e-t e-q u$ (in group with $b a ' \hat{u}$, sapänu) Antagal D 240; šu.dib.dib $=e-[t] e-q u \quad$ (in group with napaltu $\hat{a}, b a^{\prime} \hat{u}$ ) Antagal A 215; [dib] $=b a-a-u$, $[\check{s}] u-t u-q u \quad$ Izi $B$ vi $2 \mathrm{f} . ;$ [gìr.kúr.dug ${ }_{4}$ ].ga, $\left[\mathrm{DIB}_{\mathrm{di}}{ }^{\mathrm{i}}\right]^{\mathrm{b}} . \mathrm{ba}_{\mathrm{a}},[\ldots] \cdot \mathrm{dib}=e-t e-q u$ Nabnitu Q $2 \mathrm{ff} . ;[\mathrm{ba}-\mathrm{al}][\mathrm{BAL}]=[e-t e]-q u \mathrm{~S}^{\mathrm{a}}$ Voc. $\mathrm{Z} 2^{\prime}$ and $\mathrm{Y} 2^{\prime}$;
 šu-te-tu-qu A II/4:115f.
[KI.A] id.da.kex(KID) gìr.mu.un.dib.dib. bi.[ne]: [ki-ib]-ri näri i-te-ni-it-ti-qu they always go along the river bank JRAS 1932 557:18f.; in.dib : úsée-ti-iq Ai. I iii 74; nu.bal.e : la e-te-qi CT 17 34:lf., cf. mng. 2e; kúr.dug.ga. na : 「it-[ti-q]u $4 R 30$ No. 1 r. 15 f., cf. mng. le; gìr.pap.hal.la.zu.dè : ina i-te-et-tu-qi-ka 4R 17:11f., cf. mng. 2b; da.è.na : e-te-eq itê AMT 102:10, cf. mng. 2c; lú.dib.bi.da.kam $=$ šae-teqi, lú.nu.dib.bi.da.kam = ša la min 2NT-344: 1f. (gramm.).
$b a-{ }^{2}-u$, še-e-pu, na-pal-tu-u $=e-[t e-q u]$ Malku II 96 ff ., also LTBA $22: 248 \mathrm{ff}$; ; [na]-pal-t $\hat{u}-\dot{u}=e$-te-qu An VIII 85; $b a-^{-}-u=e-t e-q u$ LTBA 21 v 40 ; pa-ra-kum, pa-ra-şu = e-te-qu e-te-e Malku IV 109f.; KI.Ùr ma-la-ku || KI // ásćri || ப̀r /| ba-2-ús śá e-te-qu CT 41 30:16 (Alu Comm.); i-tu-ku dama $i-t i-i q$ (gloss:) gin-ak .....will pass, variant: will go CT 39 2:92 (SB Alu).

1. to pass along (walking), to go overland, to advance on or continue a journey, to march in review, to pass by, to elapse - a) to pass along (walking): ša . . t tūu $d \bar{a} t ~ l a ~ a ' \bar{a} r i$ pašqāti . . e-ta-at-ti-qu-ma who has many times walked along untrodden and difficult paths Lyon Sar. 2:11, cf. dupl. (with e-te-et-ti-qa) Winckler Sar. 64:3; harrān eddētie-te-et-ti-qu they passed along thorny roads Streck Asb. 70 viii 86; dSamas imahharka alaktu i-ti-qu puluhti $O$ Šamaš, he who has passed along a road of terror addresses you (for help) Schollmeyer No. 16 iii 26; amēlu $s$ ŝ süq ālišu šalmiš DIB-iq that man will pass safely along the street of his town Boissier DA 28:19 (SB ext.); šumma amēlu ana sibütišu süqa DIB-ma GIN if a man goes on an errand along a street AMT 65,4:21; summa ašşat $a^{\prime} \bar{l} l i$ ina ribēti te-te-ti-iq if a married woman frequents the city square KAV 1 ii 15 (Ass. Code § 12); asar . . [mam= man] ina libbi la e-te-qu ahlup I slipped through (easily) where nobody had passed before Scheil Tn. II 34; agannaka suddirama $b u^{\text {ª̂m }} u$ nāgiri ina āli li-ti-iq keep up a continuous search there and have the town crier go around in the town YOS 3 174:8 (NB let.); akalē ittišunu ul akkal mê ittišunu ul ašatti itûš̌̌unu ul et-ti-iq I will not eat bread with them, I will not drink water with them, I will not walk beside them ABL 1240 r. 7 (NB).

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b）to go overland：u atta isti urki＇ūtim et－qám ．．．umma attama urkiš［unu la］e－tí－ qám travel to me with a later caravan－but you said，＂I cannot come later＂TCL 4 10：19 and 26 （OA let．），cf．KTS 6：19；tuppaka le－tíqá－ma may a tablet of yours arrive here TCL 4 26：23（OA let．）；ana GN luqūt̄̄ le－tí－ $i q-m a$ let my goods travel overland to GN BIN 4 12：25（OA let．）；pirikannū aššumi PN ana Wah̆šušana eqlam e－tí－qú kaspum sīmšunu
 garments will travel overland to GN in the name of PN，their purchase price in silver will travel overland to $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ in the name of PN VAT 13513：16f．，translit．only in MVAG 33 No． 226 p．226，and（said of merchandise） passim in OA；kaspum ša barini ana šumi kilallini eqlam le－tí－iq let the silver which is our common property travel overland in the name of both of us BIN $452: 24$（OA）； AN．NA annānum $u$ kaspum allānum aššumi PN eqlam e－tí－iq the tin from here and the money from there will travel overland in the name of PN BIN 6 247：15（OA）；mehrum sa ṭuppē harrumūtim eqlam e－tí－qú the copy of the case－tablets has traveled on CCT 1 4：48（OA）；kaspu ša la PN ana e－te－qu ul $i-t e-《 t i\rangle-i q$ the money must not be used for overland transactions（lit．go over land） without the permission of PN（the partner in the enterprise）TCL 12 40：8f．（NB）； mimma mala elat 4 gín kù．babbar PN ana $e$－te－qu it－ti－qu ana muhhi illi whatever money of PN（the partner）above four shekels is used for overland transactions goes to his （own）debit Nbk．300：9；e－ti－qa 「et－［la］t ul it－te－qu－＇harrāna ana e－lat．MEš－š̌ú－nu ul illaku＇ they（the two partners）will not undertake overland transactions in addition（2），nor will they transact business beyond their（capital） TCL 13 184：14（NB）；ultu muhhi 1 gín kaspi śa ana 〈e－te－qu〉（text ana）ul $i-t i-i q$ ša $i t-t i-i q$ ina mubhi illi nothing more than one shekel must be used for overland transactions，he （the partner）who handles overland trans－ actions will be debited（for them）Moldenke 13：8f．（NB）；mär Bābili lu mär Barsip źa ina libbi e－ti－qu－［ni］li－is－bat－u－ni－e－［su－nu］ shall they arrest any native of Babylon or of

Borsippa who has traveled（riding）on them （the horses）？（mng．obscure）ABL 315：14 （NA）．
c）to advance on or continue a journey－ 1＇in gen．：［i］nanna ina MN dd．29．KAM e－et－ti－iq I shall travel on now，on the 29th of MN TCL 1 53：16（OB let．）；istu allikam Lứ．Kúr－ma ana GN ul e－te－eq since I came I have not been able to continue my journey to GN because of the hostilities ibid．13，cf． ina pāni ahiātišu ana GN ul i－ti－qá－am VAS $16158: 21$（OB let．）；ištu GN ikšudunim ana $\mathrm{GN}_{2} i-t i-q \dot{u}$ they arrived here from GN and proceeded to $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ ARM 6 14：16，cf．PN $m \bar{a} r$ šipri GN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mār sipri $\mathrm{GN}_{2} \ldots$ i－ti－qú ARM 6 19：9；assurri PN［i］－it－ii－iq－ma a alam sâti isabbat if－Heaven forbid！－PN ad－ vances and seizes this city ARM 2 49： $\mathbf{6}^{\prime}$ ，of． PN ana Šubat－Enlil ana e－te－qi－im tukkašu iddi ibid．130：9；summa la kỉamma te－te－ et－qa－am al（！）－ka－am la tatâr（if my message reaches you in GN，turn back）if it does not and you have（already）advanced towards me （beyond GN），come on here，do not turn back ARM 1 70：17；summa nakru ištu GN $i$－ti－iq－ $m a$ if the enemy advances from GN ARM 2 30：13＇；PN itūa li－ti－qáam let PN proceed at my side BE 17 78：5（MB let．）；inanna tàmkārūa ša itti PN tebû ina GN ana šīmāti ittaklâ ultu PN ana muhhi ahija i－ti－qu．．． $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ tamkärēja iddū$k u$ now my merchants， who were en route with PN，had been de－ tained on business in the land of Canaan－ after PN had proceeded on his journey to my brother， $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$（and） $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ killed my merchants EA 8：16（MB）；minú šar Aššur ša mär siprika
 šiprika šar Asssur ikalla why is it that the king of Assyria detains your envoys？while my envoys are always able to continue their journey，the king of Assyria detains your envoys KBo 1 10：48（let．of Hattušili III）； e－te－tiq GN ētebir assakan bēdāk I advanced， crossed the river GN and pitched camp AKA 368 iii 71 （Asn．）； 20 bēru KUR GN ．．．ana arkija umassirma e－ti（var．－te）－iq I advanced， putting behind me twenty double miles of Mount Cassius Borger Esarh． 56 iv 58；ana šūzub napšātešunu pagrī ummānātešunu uda＇＝
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$i s ̌ u ~ e($ var. $i)-t i-q u$ to save their lives they pushed on, trampling on the bodies of their (own) soldiers OIP 247 vi 29 (Senn.).
$2^{\prime}$ in hendiadys with alāku (OA, NA): têrtaka lillikamma li-ti-qám-ma let your orders come here BIN 6 28:38 (OA let.), see also TCL 19 40:17, sub mng. 1f-1'; tèmu ana mär šipri liškun li-ti-qa lillika let (the king) give instructions to the messenger and let him come (back) ABL 433 r. 18 (NA), cf. te-ti-qa tallaka ABL 523 r .9 , also li-ti-qu lit= liku issilka ABL 701 r. 13, e-ta-at-qa ittalka ABL 1002 r. 8; ila ušēṣ̂ u usahhar ušērab šu $e-t e-q a$ illaka he (the charioteer) will take the god out and bring (him) back again, (then) he himself will come (back) ABL 65 r. 5 (NA), cf. ana GN e-ti-iq allik ABL 814:6; ittallca ana panīja i-te-et-q $i$ he arrived before me ABL 1273 r. 4 (NA).
$3^{\prime}$ as technical term in astron.: [šumma] MUL.SAG.ME.GAR ana ereb šamši DIb-iq if Jupiter passes by(?) toward the west Thompson Rep. 29 r. 2, cf. (wr. $i$-ti-iq) ibid. 187:1; summa MUL.SAG.ME.GAR ana imitti MUL.Dت. BAD $i-t i-i q$ if Jupiter passes to the right of the planet Venus Thompson Rep. 194:2; sum= ma MUL.SAG.ME.GAR ikšudamma (wr. ik-KUR-am-ma) MUL.LUGAL DIB-iq-ma ip-ni-šúu arkōnu MUL.LUGAL šá MUL.SAG.ME.GAR DIB-šu-ma ip-nu-šú ikaššadamma MUL.SAG.ME.GAR DIB-iq-ma ina rībišu illak when Jupiter has culminated and passed Regulus and overtaken it, and afterwards Regulus, which Jupiter had passed and overtaken, culminates and passes Jupiter and sets Thompson Rep. 272 r. 4 ff., cf., for LB refs., Neugebauer ACT $p$. 473, s.v.
$4^{\prime}$ (unkn. mng., in NB econ.): ša ina epuš nikkassi ša MU.12.KAM ina muhhi PN it-qu ana PN sum.NA (x dates) which had been transferred(?) to PN in the settling of the accounts of the twelfth year have been given to PN Nbn. 686:24; KU̇.BABBAR sa ana muh= hišunu bēl̄̄ it-ti-qu pü̆t našânu BIN 1 89:18 (let.); 2 GÍN TA ŠU ${ }^{\text {II } . \mathrm{MES}}$ ana muhhi [...] e-ti-iq UCP 961 No. 15:7; kaspu ana [...] ana muhhišu e-ti-iq (in broken context) UET 4 126:7, cf. ina pāni PN e-ti-iq Cyr. 256:15.
d) to march in review, to parade: RN . . . ina kussī nīmedi ušibma šallat URU Lakisu maharšu e-ti-iq RN is sitting on his throne and the booty of Lachish passes in review before him OIP 2156 No. 25:4 (Senn.), also ibid. 157 No. 29:4 and No. 30:4; kî Lú.gaL.meš та panēs̆u e-ti-qu-u-ni ittalka he came as soon as the officials had marched by in review before him ABL 1046 r. 5 (NA); lk $\hat{\imath}$ ša ... [LÚ].MAH.MEŠ-ni ša mätāte gabbu [ina pā]n abika e-ti-qu-u-ni [k]̂̂ annimma ina pān mū̆r. sarri ... [li]-e-ti-qu just as the noblemen of all the countries marched in review before your father, so let them march in review before the crown prince ABL 948 r. 7 and 10 (NA); šattišam in nuḩsi $u$ hegalli in mahari= sunu e-te-et-ti-iq every year I used to march in review with an abundance and plenty (of offerings) before them (the gods) VAB 494 iii 17 (Nbk.), also ibid. 168 vii 31, cf. ina i-te-et-t $u$ -qi-ia (in broken context) ibid. 284 ix 57 (Nbn.); itti nāāe u sammê ina ribēt Ninua e-te-et-ti-iq with musicians and harps I paraded through the square of Nineveh Borger Esarh. 50:38.
e) to pass by: ašsum girrim ša ina panïja usșiam 《usșiam》 GAL.UNKIN.NA ašālma umma ŝuma mimma ul i-ti-qí-úu concerning the caravan which left before me, I asked the chief of the assembly and he said, "They did not pass through at all" TCL 17 34: 12 (OB let.); u ālam šâti ata [mm]urāku kīma 1-šu 2-šu 3-šu $e-t i-i q$ I know that city well because I have passed by (there) many (lit. one, two, three) times ARM 1 39:10; ša ištu ūm ṣâti zēr šilnnat napišti ašaršu la e-ti-qu where from days of old no living being had passed TCL 397 (Sar.); bīt hirṣi mugirrē sa šarri ... it-ti-iq-u-ni where the tracks of the king's chariot pass by ABL 80 r .12 (NA); GIŠ. MÁ.meš lu la e-te-qa lil'' $a$ the ships must not pass by, stop them! ABL 1385 r. 12 (NA); ut!atu . . mala . . . ina muhhija te-te-qu the barley, as much as (in ten years) has passed by me (the tax-collector) YOS 3 118:16 (NB let.); mamma şa la
 to let anybody pass without an interrogation ABL 292:22 (NB); dibbu $\xi a$ PN it-te-eq-ku-nu$\check{s u}$ it is possible that PN will pass by (and
call on) you BIN $131: 6$ (NB let.); kušú(var. NAGAR).HA a.nim.ma me.ri kúr.dug 4 .ga. $\mathrm{na} / / \mathrm{ni}\left(\right.$ var. $\left.\mathrm{dug}_{4} . \mathrm{ga} . \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{ni}\right): k u s a_{a}$ ina la-i-ri-$a-n i$ te-ti-qu \| ${ }^{[i]-[t i]-[q] u}$ (var. $i$-te-et-tiq) you passed by the crocodile at high flood 4 R 30 No. 1 r. 15f., var from unpub. dupl., courtesy W. F. Albright; [ul] ilu e-ti-iq ammīni hamu šêrüa no god passed by, why then are my limbs benumbed? Gilg. V iii 12; kīma kibsi immeri lisammekušima li-ti-qu-ši kīma kur= sinni imēri ina sūqi êtiqu likkilmēši may people avoid her (the sorceress) and pass her by like the tracks of a sheep, may the passerby in the street look (with contempt) upon her as upon a donkey's hock Maqlu V 44; šumma . . issṣ̄̄ru ištu ssumēli amēli ana imitti amèli $\mathrm{DIB}-i q$ if a bird passes from a man's left to a man's right Boissier DA 34:1 (SB Alu), cf. (from right to left, etc.) ibid. 2ff., cf. also CT 40 48:1 and passim in this tablet of Alu; šumma ... zību ana imitti amēli Dibiq if a jackal-bird passes to the right of a man (who is going to see a patient) Labat TDP 6:7f., cf. šumma şīru ištu imitti amēli ana šumēli amèli Dib-iq KAR 386:10 (SB Alu), also šumma nūr isăti ina imittišu DIB-iq if a spark passes to his right Labat TDP 14:80, cf. ibid. 81; nâra tebbir mếru la tašatti gišim: mara Dib-iq-ma giš.pa [. . .] ciš.pa-گ́á tahas: ṣabu ummānka imaqqut if you cross a river, do not drink of its water, if you pass by a date palm, [do not break off] a branch, (because) if you break off its branch, your army will go down in defeat CT 319 r . iv(!) 13 (SB ext.).
f) to elapse (said of time), to expire (said of a term)- $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ said of $\bar{u} m u$ and $\operatorname{arh} u$ (in OA): mimma kaspim annîm ümüšunu mal'u tup: рēşunu amrama ša ūmūšu e-tí-qú-ni șibtam šašqila (payment) is due on all of this silver, check the pertinent tablets, and make anyone whose term (lit. days) is overdue pay interest BIN $425: 28$ (let.), cf. ina tamkārim ša ūmū̆̄u e-tí-qü-ni kaspam u ṣibassu šašqila TCL 4 14:14, and passim; tuppē amrama šumma ūmũa e-tí-qú ṣibtam šahhitama check (pl.) the contracts, if my term has expired, .... me interest! TuM 1 5c:13 (let.), cf. ūmūa e-ta-at$q u ́ \operatorname{TCL} 450: 13$, also CCT $246 \mathrm{~b}: 8$, CCT 4 26b:7; ūmüšu 4 hamšātum e-ti-qá ṣabassuma kaspam
$u$ ṣibassu šašquilšu his term for four five-day weeks has expired, get hold of him and make him pay the silver and the interest on it BIN
 illika TCL 19 40:17, also $\bar{u} m u \bar{u} s u ~ 3$ itt.KAM $e$-tí-qú Contenau Trente Tablettes Cappadociennes 23:13, and $\bar{u} m u \bar{s} \check{u} u$ 3 šanātim lu e-ta-at-[qá] BIN 6 59:7; šumma 1 iti.kam $u 2$ iti.kam $e$-ta-at-qu if one or two months have elapsed (after the expiration of the term) BIN 655:18.
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ said of adannu (edannu): edannu e-ti-iq-ma annuku ana sibti illak should the term expire, interest will be charged on the tin KAJ 41:8, cf. (silver) ibid. 44:8, (barley) $58: 11$, (bricks) 86:8, cf. also $e-t a-n u$ e-ti-iqma URUDU.MEŠ ana sibti illaku SMN 3490:8 (unpub., Nuzi), also e-ta-nu i-it-ti-iq-ma (in broken context) Wiseman Alalakh 51:7 (MB); edannu e-ti-iq adru u kirūšu uppu laqi should the term expire, the barn and the orchard that goes with it are considered sold (in settlement) KAJ 63:15, cf. idannui-te-te-eq-šu-ma KAJ 101:19; a-da-ni iš-ku-nu it-ti$i q-m a \quad$ ša pā̆ši idišu u kalmakrī idā̃tišunu inandin should the term he stipulated expire, he will have to pay rent for the axe and the knives Peiser Urkunden p. 33 VAT 4920:13 (MB); kî adannu i-te-et-qa adi imëra nibbakamma ninandinu we will return the donkey before the term has expired (oath) TCL 13 165:10 (NB), cf. kî adannu ša PN ittini iškunui-te-et$q u$ adi rēhi ša Áb.qUD.मु.A . . . nibbakamma Yos $743: 18(\mathrm{NB})$, also $i t m a ̂ k \hat{\imath} \ldots$ adanšu ul te-ti-qu TCL 13 140:20 (NB); adannu i-ti-iqma kaspu ša etēru la iši the term became due, but he had no money to pay Moldenke 2 53:7 (=AJSL 27 219, NB) ; ümüiqtatûi-te-ti-iq adannu the days are at an end, the term has elapsed Gössmann Era II p. 19 KAR 169 iv 12, cf. KUR. vD-ma ana balāt adanna i-ti-[iq] (var. i-te-iq) Ludlul II 1 (= Anatolian Studies 482 ), var. from 4R 60* B 1; [a-d]a-an-ni тa lu e-ti-iq lūsi ina šapšaqi ...., may I escape from my hard situation (mng. obscure) 4R 54 No. 1:26 and 28 (SB rel.); adanšu ul it-ti-iq the appointed time has not elapsed Thompson Rep. 227 r. 2 , also adi adanšu ša itti it-ti-qu ibid. 245 r. 5.
3' other occs.: 7 dār $u \bar{u}$ i-ti-qú-ma seven generations have passed AAA 19 pl. 81 i 18
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(Šamši-Adad 1); awatum ša innepšu wedi $i$-te-ti-iq anäku uttawwir attaqi the matter that occurred is over now, I have lit fires and made sacrifices ARM 4 59:6; summa istu iti Hijari $i-t i-i q$ Wiseman Alalakh 46:13 (MB);
 had passed MRS 9 RS 17.335+:5, ef. ibid. RS 17.382+:5; šattu annitu lu-u-te-ti-qi let this year pass ABL 91 r. 8 (NA); tīdâ ... kî ebūru it-te-eq you know that harvest season will pass ABL 815 r. 13 (NB); murussu Dib- $i q$ his illness will pass Labat TDP 160:30; the pregnant woman shall wear the amulet for
 from the day when her menstruation stops (lit. her menstrual bandage passes from her) RA 18163 r. 12 (SB Lamaštu).
2. to pass through, to cross, to transgress, to go beyond or exceed - a) to pass through (mountains, etc., instead of the usual nabal= $k u t u)$ : $\check{s} a \quad$ şad̂̂ $i$-te-né-ti-qú im-ma-ni-iš he who often crosses mountains as if they were .... PBS 1311 ii $11^{\prime}$ ( OB lit.); h̆uršāni bērūti ašar la mēteqi ša šarru jaumma arhātešunu la $i d \hat{u} \ldots$. e-te-ti-iq-ma I passed through .... mountains where there is no passage, of which no (other) king knew the paths KAH $258: 38$, cf. $i$-te-ti-iq-ma ibid. 60 i 43 (both Tn.), cf. also AKA 53 iii 47 (Tigl. I); girrī pašqūte šadê marsūte . . . e-te-tiq (var. DIB-iq) AKA 269 i 46 (Asn.), cf. e-ta-tiq AKA 196 iii 16 (Asn.); um= mānāt Ašsurur . . ša . . . šadêe bērūte ... e-ta$a t-t i-q a-a-m a$ the Assyrian troops which had crossed many .... mountains (and were exhausted) TCL 3128 (Sar.); e-te-et-ti-qa ̧̛adê marṣ̄̈ti ētebbira kalisina tâmātu more than once have I passed through difficult mountains, and crossed all the seas Gilg. X v 26; $k \bar{m} m a \operatorname{mītu}$ la e-ti-qu bāb baläti as a dead man cannot pass through the door of life CT 23 10:16 (SB inc.); şīru illik $i$-ti-iq šadâ the serpent left, and passed through the mountain Bab. 12 pl. 5:11 (SB Etana), cf. alik urha $e-t i-i q$ šadâ ibid. pl. 3:42; LÚ.HUN.GÁ.MEŠ ina muhhi it-ti-qu the hired men pass through (the line of police posts) YOS 3 139:10 (NB let.); dSin èma ITI [pi]rikšunu dib.meš-ma tag.mest-sín-nu-ti the moon passes every month through their (the stars') sector and
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touches them CT 338 iv 32 (astron.); [ ${ }^{d}{ }^{\mathrm{U}}+\mathrm{GUR}$ ] $u$ dmeš.lam.ta.è pirik mäti it-ti-qu Nergal and Meslamtae (i.e., the plague) will pass through the territory of the country ACh Adad 12:32 (apod.).
b) to cross (rivers, boundaries, etc., syn. or parallel with ebēru): an.kù.ga.ta gìr. pap.hal.la.zu.dè : šamê ellūti ina i-te-et-tu-qi-ka as you keep crossing the pure sky 4R 17:11f., cf. [e-t]e-née-et-ti-iq šamämi VAS 10213 i 10 (OB lit.), also te-te-né-ti-iq ginâ šamämi Schollmeyer No. 16 i 27 ; ša ti'āmat rapašta itebbiru uzzuššu kî titurri i-ti-it-ti-qu ašar $\check{a} a s{ }^{2} m \bar{e}$ who has crossed many times the broad sea in all its fury, who has passed many times through battlefields as though over a bridge En. el. VII 75; $n \bar{a} r$ GN $i-t i-i q-m a$ he crossed the river GN ARM 2 113:10; närāti ... ina mūlišina ikiš e-ti-iq I crossed the rivers at high water as if they were ditches TCL 330 (Sar.); mät hुuribte e-te-ti-iq I crossed the desert Smith Idrimi 15; as̛ś̛u itê Ursâ Urar: $t \bar{a} \cdot a$ patti mātišu rapaštim la e-ti-qu ina seēri la aqqû damé quradēšu (I prayed to Aššur) that I need not cross the border of the Urartean (king) Ursa, the frontier of his vast land, that I need not shed the blood of his warriors on the field (of battle) TCL 3123 (Sar.); Idiglat u Purattu la tebbirani ika u palga la te-et-ti-qa-ni you are not to cross the Tigris or the Euphrates toward me, you are not to cross ditch or canal to (reach) me Maqlu V 133; itâ ika u palga nu dib(var. adds -iq) ве itê saknuka Dib-iq-ma ummänka imaqqut do not cross the borders, nor any ditch or canal, if you cross the borders set for you your army will go down in defeat BRM 4 12:58f. (SB ext.), var. from CT 30 15: 10, cf. itē nakri NU DIB-iq KAR 148:12 (SB ext.); Asirir apparūu la habārim [qaqqu]rü la kabāsim palkū la e-ta-qi-im Aššur is (like) uncrossable reed swamps, grounds that are not to be trodden, boundaries that are not to be crossed Belleten 14 226:38 (Irišum); ē te-ti-iq itâ $\bar{e}$ tusahhi mis $[r a]$ do not cross the border, do not obliterate the boundary! (name of a kudurru) BE $1 / 183$ r. 22 (NB), cf. ša ... ika misra it-ti-qu MDP 6 pl. 10 iv 18 (MB kudurru); tahūmu sa ú ka la $x$ bē̄̄̄ urammû e-ti-qu ussa=
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tabbulu ihabbutu they have crossed the border which ．．．．my lord has neglected， （now）they will cause confusion，and they will plunder ABL 547 r． 4 （NA）．
c）to transgress：liima sa itâm rabiªm te－ti－qá panūkunu ul ibbabbalu you will not be forgiven，just like one who has trans－ gressed a major interdict TCL 7 11：32（OB let．）； PN Lú．ŠU（text Ba）． $\mathrm{DU}_{8}$ ．A ina awat bēlisu i－ti－iq ina awat ramanišu uš－ta－bi PN，who is bonded， acted against the will of his master and pro－ ceeded（？）on his own responsibility Wiseman Alalakh 120：2（MB）；mamman ina il̄̄ itūkka la $i t-t i-i q$ no one among the gods would dare venture beyond the limit set by you En．el． IV 10，cf．e－ti－iq itē̌su（in broken context） TCL 3102 （Sar．）；da．è．na dingir．re．e． ne． $\mathrm{ke}_{\mathrm{x}}$（kID）：e－te－eq itē $\bar{s} a$ iläni the trans－ gression of the limits set by the gods AMT 102：10（SB inc．），and passim，cf．māmīt itē ili e－te－qu Šurpu III 56，also itē ketti i－ti－qu
 12 pl．2：40（SB Etana）；Ursa malikšunu ša itè d S̆amaš dMarduk e－ti－qu－ma RN，their king，who had transgressed the limits set by Samaš and Marduk TCL 3148 （Sar．），cf． anāku ．．．näşir kitti la e－ti－iq itē ${ }^{\text {d }} A$ ššur d Šamǎ̌ ibid．156；sag．ba sag．ba giš．hur． ra nu．bal．e giš．hur dingir．re．e．ne．ke $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$
 usurat ilĩ ša la nabalkuti spell，spell，（magic） drawing impossible to cross，drawing of the gods that cannot bestepped over CT 1734 ：lff．； $\check{s} a \ldots$ ana la egê e－te－ti－〈qu〉 uşurtašǔ who without exception used to transgress his （Samaš＇s）ordinance TCL 394 （Sar．）；ēpiš anni u gillati e－ti－iq māmāt ilāni the criminal and evildoer，who perjured himself before the gods TCL 3309 （Sar．），cf．e－tiq māmēti aja elâ Tn．－Epic iv 20；šumma RN awâte annâti ša riksi u mämīti la inaṣsar u ištu māmīti $i$－te－te－eq if RN does not observe these terms of the sworn treaty but breaks（his）oath KBo
 ilāni rabūti ša e－ti－qu Borger Esarh． 47 ii 56， also Rost Tigl．III pl．22：16；［LÚ］Hurrinīs ilăni $i-t e-t i-i q$ the Hurrian has transgressed the oath KBo 15 i 25 （treaty）；［nam．erím nu． dib］．bi ${ }^{\text {nu．ud．bi }}$ sa．pàr ${ }^{\text {par }}$ ma．al．la［．．．］

Ne íb．te．ri ：tušăhiz pā mātika la e－tééeq ［ma－mi－ti］nasär šipäri［．．．］you taught your country not to transgress an oath（and thus）keep out of the net（of the gods）KAR
 e－tiq đipäraka Tn．－Epic v 20，also ibid．14，for gišparra etēqu，see gišparru；ža ma－ri－şi elika $e-t e-t e-q i a-h a t-k a$（var．［e－te－t］i－iq $a-h a-a t-k a)$ I transgressed your net（？）many times，（an act）that is displeasing to you（my god） KAR 45 r．i 17 （SB rel．），var．from dupl．K． 2367：7＇（unpub．）．
d）to go beyond，to exceed－ $1^{\prime}$ in ext．： šumma kakkum padānam $i$－ti－iq－ma if the ＂weapon＂extends beyond the＂path＂yos 1018：31ff．（OB）；šumma kunuk esemsērim 2 kislī imittim sumèlam $i-t i-i q$ if，of the two trans－ verse processes of the vertebra，the right one extends farther than the left YOS 10 48：35f．， dupl．ibid．49：7f．（OB behavior of sacrificial lamb）， cf．kunukkum imittam e－te－eq ibid．8：20（OB ext． report）；šumma $m[$ artum $]$ ana lib $[b i]$ ekallim $i$－te－［eq］if the gall bladder extends up to the middle of the＂palace＂Yos 1031 v 9 （OB）； šumma ．．．ubänn hhašî qablītum šumēlša ištu rēšiša adi isdizs $a$ 「el－ti－iq if the left side of the middle finger of the lung extends from its top to its base YOS 102 r． 6 （MB ext．report）；
 if the MUD extends from the right of the intestines over and beyond the intestines Boissier Choix $191: 5$（SB），cf．ibid．6；summa ．．．ištēt как．ті ša imitti ana minât minâti kajamānüti DIB－iq if one of the right ribs exceeds in its proportions the normal pro－ portions CT 31 48a：9（SB）．
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ in astron．：qarnu qarna i－ti－iq（if one） horn of the moon extends beyond the other ACh Supp． 2 Sin 11b ii 12；［ $\left.{ }^{s} a a \operatorname{all}\right] a \times \mathrm{x}$ DIB（if a star）goes beyond $x$（longitude）Neugebauer ACT 471 sub dib and p． 473 s．v．
$3^{\prime}$ in econ．（said of time）：ina MN kaspu uttêršu ．．．šumma ištu MN $i$－ti－iq u uṣṣab URUDU．meš he will return the money to him in MN，if he lets it go beyond MN，he will pay interest on the copper Wiseman Alalakh 46：13 （MB）；ümu atri s sa PN ana muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{2} i-t i-q i$ akkî $\bar{u} m u \times$ kaspu ．．．inandin for any day

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in excess that PN lets pass with regard to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ he will pay x silver TuM 2-3 206:12 (NB); sa alla arhi it-ti-qu kî x $\mathrm{K} \grave{\mathrm{c}}$.babbar $i d i$ elipp $i$ inandinu for (time) beyond the one month, they will pay x silver (per month) as hire for the boat AnOr 840 r. 11 (NB), cf. elat arhisu i-te-qu YOS 7 148:7 (NB); kaspu ša ana muh= hुišunu bēl̄̄ it-ti-qu pütu našânu we guarantee for the silver that my lord will not go beyond (i.e., defer payment) towards them BIN 1 89:18 (NB); PN ... itteme ki MN i-it-ti-qu PN swore that he would not go beyond MN Nbk. 258:10, cf. kî MN it-ti-iq adi kaspa ana PN ettiru Nbk. 42:9, also $k \hat{\imath}$ MN $i$-te-et-qu YOS 7 72:9, kî Ud.20.Kam ša MN it-te-qa adi alpa $a_{4}$ ana Eanna ettiru YOS 729:9 (all NB).
$4^{\prime}$ other occ.: u k̂̂ mimma ina libbi iššú ihgsi ukî it-qa la tanaddašši but if he has taken any of (the grain) and hidden it, or if he has taken more(?) do not give him anything (mng. obscure) GCCI 2 392:11 (NB let.).
3. to by-pass, avoid - a) in gen.: e-et-qá-ni-i-ma lussaqar nīska lutmâ by-pass me (i.e., my country on your campaign?), and I will take an oath and swear (allegiance) to you AfO 13 pl. 2:7 (OB lit.); mannu<m>ē awâti ča tuppi annêm i-ti-iq anybody who evades the terms of this contract Wiseman Alalakh 3:45 (MB), cf. PN ina awat bēlišu i-ti-iq ibid. 120:2 (MB); amâta išturuma àzibuni anā̄ku la emēşu u la e-ti-qu I did not despise and did not bypass the words that he (a previous king) had left to me in writing MDP 2 pl. 23 iv 27 (MB kudurru); e-ti-iq annâti la âdir amâti arrat likšussu may (my) curse reach him who bypasses this, who does not respect (these) words WVDOG 4 pl. 4 iii 11 (NA); qibutka mannu unakkar dah.a.zu a.ba mu.un. dib.bi.dè : asäbka mannu it-ti-qu (for ittiq) who can change your command, who can by-pass your twice spoken word (lit. your repeating)? SBH p. 71 r. $13 f .$, dupl. Langdon BL 188:5f.; riddi ili temêsma you despise divine instructions (with comm. $m e-e-s{ }^{\prime} u=e-t e-[q u]$ ) ZA 43 62:214 (Theodicy); upnīšu ana ili lipti $m \bar{a}$ nam.búr.bi lēpuš mā lu e-ti-iq let (the king) pray to the god, let him perform the ritual against bad (omens), may (the evil
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portent of the earthquake) by-pass (us) ABL 355 r .22 (NA); if somebody falls sick and people say, "He has the dropsy," ikkillu $i t-t i-i q-s u-m a u l[\ldots]$ the wailing is unfounded (lit. by-passes him) and he will not [die] Ebeling KMI 55:17; batlu ... ul išsakinin u $\operatorname{simänu} u l$ Dib $i q$ no interruption (in the religious ceremonies) occurred, and (all rites) were performed on time BHT pl. 13:18 (NB chron.).
b) in leg.: گumma țuppam šu’ati dajjān̄ uktallim simdatam i-ti-qi-ni-ik-kum if he shows this tablet to the judges, they will bring a verdict against you (lit. disregard the verdict (already given) in your favor) Böhl Leiden Coll. 2 p. 29 r. 6 (OB let.); kìma na-[di]ti ahuša i-ta-na-šu-ši [a]-na ṣimdat bēlija i-te$e q$ since her brother regularly supports her as naditu, she has forfeited the judgment of my lord (the king) de Genouillac Kich 2 D 24 r. 10 (OB let.).
c) in astron.: (if at a certain date an eclipse takes place, but is not seen in the capital) attalâ šâ $i$-te-ti-iq this eclipse has to be considered as if it had not taken place (lit. this eclipse has by-passed) ACh Supp. $2 \operatorname{Sin} 29$ i 13, cited ABL 895:4 ( $=$ Thompson Rep. 274), cf. Thompson Rep. 274F 3.
4. šütuqu to send on overland, to make pass on or proceed, to pass (objects) on, to move (objects) past (a person or another object), to hand over, transfer, to go through with a ritual, to allow time to elapse, to cause delay - a) to send on, to send overland: ina panīka lu-šé-tí-qư-ma u atta urkatam alik let them forward (the documents) ahead of you and you (yourself) depart later on TCL 410:11 (OA let.); u luqũtam ša sēp PN iš̌tijama ú-sée-ta-qám I myself shall bring over with me the goods of the caravan of PN CCT 3 13:21 (OA let.); kaspum iqqātija lā̄suma išti PN la $u$-sée-ta-qum since there is no silver in my possession I will be unable to forward you any through PN BIN 4 230:24 (OA let.); 50 subātēka u 4 emārēka ǐ̌šēpija ana GN $u$ u-sée-tí-iq I forwarded your fifty garments and your four donkeys to GN with my caravan BIN 4 36:8 (OA let.), cf. şubätē . . . mala ú-sée-tíqá-ni

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išti äliki lillikunim BIN 4 48：14，and passim in OA；summa wardum $u$ lu amtum ana kišsatim ittandin tamkārum ú－še－te－eq ana kaspim inaddin if a slave or slave girl has been given as a pledge，the merchant may take（him or her）overland（i．e．，out of town） and sell（him）CH § 118：71；PN šaknu sa ana《ša ana》sūutuqūti ša unqāti u mā$r$ sipri ša sarri ina Nippur paqdu ana muhhi unqāti u ardāni ša šarri ša illakūnima 3 ūmū 4 ūmū ina Nippur ašbuma la imanguruma la ú－šet－ti－iq－ šu－nu－tu as to PN，the official who is placed in Nippur for the forwarding of the sealed orders and the messengers of the king，con－ cerning the sealed orders and the servants of the king，who，when they come，stay in Nippur for three or four days，and still he is reluctant to send them on ABL 238 r． 12 （NB）； udê ana ह́．［．．．］ul－te－ti－iq I have forwarded the equipment to the temple［．．．］CT 22 48：7 （NB）；ilä̈ni ana būt Lugal－Marada nu－ul－te－ti－iq we transported the images to the temple of DN YOS 3 91：16（NB let．）．
b）to make pass on or proceed：Kaskal． MEŠ šu－ti－iq－šu－nu naṣriš ana mahrija šūbi＝ laššunu send them on on the road and bring them safely to me Wiseman Alalakh 110：10（MB let．）；lapdu țēmu ša bēlija lušme＇ma lu－še－ táq may I speedily have news from my lord so that I can move on CT 22 37：20（NB let．）； kabsi mātišu lu－u－še－ti－qu－u－ni－šúu ABL 1058 r ． 8 （NA）；PN qannija issabtanni u ú－še－ti－i［q］ PN（the creditor）seized me by the hem of my garment and brought（me to court）SMN 3109： 6 （unpub．，Nuzi）；üm tupp $\bar{\imath}$ annêm ana ṣēr bēlija $u s ̌ a ̄ b i l a m$ me ana Dēr ú－š［e］－ti－iq the day I sent this tablet of mine to my lord，I let the water pass through to Dēr ARM 6 6：15，cf． adi mê ana Dēr la ú－še－ti－qú ibid．17；gušūrāte ša ina GN iklâni ．．．ina libbi qarābi ú－si－te－qa I have been able to move the beams which had been held back in GN out of the battle zone（？）ABL 424 r． 4 （NA），cf． 17 UDU ša bīt ${ }^{\text {a Dagan ina pān suarrimma hannak la ú－se－ti－qu }}$ the 17 sheep of the temple of Dagan are at the disposal of the king himself，they could not move（them）here ABL 615 r .5 （NA）．
c）to pass（objects）on，to move（objects） past（ $x$ person or another object）（in MA and

NA corresponding to Babyl．šubu＇u）：ana rīhāte ilāni ú－še－et－tu－qu ubarrû ilaqqiu they will move the images past the balance（of the property to be divided），（thus）they will prove（the legality of their）claim and take （the property）KAV 1 iii 91 （Ass．Code § 25）； 2 gizillê ištèn ana imni ištēn ana sumēli lu－še－ ti－qu ana qanni lušēṣiu ．．kīma šarru ana qanni ittuṣi mašmās̄u Níg（text A）．NA gizillâ lu－se－ti－iq let them move two torches along， one to the right，one to the left，（and）let them bring（the corpse）towards the border（of the city）－when the king has gone to the border，the mašmäšu－priest should move the censer and the torch along ABL 670 r． 6 and 11 （NA）；ina šehti ša tēlissi ú－še－taq he moves （it）past upon a censer for offerings KAR 146 r．（！）iii 27＇，cf．KAR 215 i 13＇（NA rit．）；istu $\check{s e} p$ parakki adi išdi bāti GIŠ sār̄̄̄ $̧$ ̧̌－tu－qu ．．．Ĺ̛ $\check{\text { Úa }}$ muhhi büti putulhhu naši the official in charge of the temple is responsible for the passing on of the trays from beneath the dais to the lower floor of the temple Ebe－ ling Parfümrez．pl． $37: 15$ ，cf．sūri tu－še－taq ．．．［t］erhāte ina muhhišu tu－še－taq you pass on the tray，you pass the bridal gifts on it BBR No． 61 r． 8 and 10 （NA）；Lứ ša bīti šanî ［errab］uni GIŠ sārī us－si－tu－qu illuku the stewards（？）enter，pass the trays along and leave MVAG $41 / 3$ pl．3：53（NA royal rit．）． Note in NB：nasapp $\bar{\imath}$ hurāsi pā$n i$ DN ana pāni ilāni ša ina kisalmahhi u－se－ti－iq he passes the golden dishes from before Anu to the gods that are in the main courtyard RAcc．66：25，cf．KAR 132 i 2 ff ．（NB）；for šūtuqu said of bukannu，see bukannu．
d）to hand over，transfer：ina $b \bar{a} b$ kí． GAL．meš ina GN $l u s u-t i-i q$ at the entrance of the city gate of GN she（a woman who had asked for a divorce and to be married to another man）was handed over（to her new husband）AASOR $1631: 13$（Nuzi），cf． awassu rakis $u$ lu $\check{s i-t i-i-i q}$ her marriage con－ tract has been drawn up and she has indeed been handed over（the woman who gave herself in marriage）AASOR 16 57：9（Nuzi）； būt qātē ．．ina qā̀t PN agâ ul ú－še－ti－iq u 〈ana〉 mam〈man＞［sanâm］ma ul inandin he must not take over the storehouse from PN and
give（it）to somebody else VAS 15 31：15（LB）， cf．ana muhhi PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u$ u－se－ti－iq he（the royal official）handed the slave over from PN to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ Dar． $551: 12$.
e）to go through with a ritual：dullu ．．． ètapaš maqalûtu aqtulu takpirtu nu－us－si－ti－iq I have performed the ritual（and）burnt the burnt－offerings，（and）we have gone through the cleansing ritual ABL 361 r．8，cf．ABL 970 r． 4 and 10，also 6 ūmé uhhir takpirtu dāt annê $t u-s e-t a-q a$ tarry for six days and afterwards you may go through with the cleansing ritual ABL 361 r ． 15.
f）to allow time to elapse－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen．： šumma sakkanakkum ．．wardam halqam ．．． iṣbatma ana GN la irdi＇amma ina bātiž̌uma
 －li）－eq－ma if a general captures a fugitive slave and does not take him to Essnunna，but keeps him in his own house for more than one month，（the palace will indict him for theft）Goetze LE § 50：10；ana şirumma adan＝ nam ša iššaknu tu－uš－te－ti－qá－ni－in－ni in addition you are causing me to exceed the date which had been set YOS 2 19：16（OB let．）， cf．［．．．］${ }^{\circ} a a^{\mathrm{d}}$ Dilbat adanšu $\mathfrak{u}-$－še－ta－qu ACh Supp． 2 Ištar 64 ii 6；ITI ú－se－ti－iq－ma x kaspam $k i\langle\rho\rangle r i s u u$ išaqqal if he allows the month to elapse，he will have to pay $\mathbf{x}$ silver as hire for him（a slave）VAS $859: 9$（OB）；ú－Še－te－eq－ma 10 gín $\frac{1}{3}$ gín an．na máš dah．hé．dam should he let（the term）expire，he will pay interest at the rate of one－third of a shekel of tin for every ten shekels CT 8 37b：11（OB）；ITI－um $u$－še－te－〈eq〉－ma 「క̌el－lu－uš－＜tà－a－am usssab should he allow the month to elapse he will pay one－third，as interest UET 5 298：12（OB）； ú－še－te－qú－ui－ma ．．．kaspam u nēmeľ̌úu［ì］．LÁ． ［el］．［Ne］should they let（the term）expire， they will repay the capital，and any profit （they have made on it）TCL 1098 A $8(0 B)$ ，
 eq－ma TCL 10 125：10；ana maškanim še＇am išaqqal $\dot{u}$－še－te－eq－ma sibtam usssab he shall pay back the grain at the threshing floor－ should he let（the term）expire he will have to pay interest UCP 10 p .92 No．16：10，17：9（OB Ishchali），and passim in Ishchali；ITI MN qaq＝
qadamma išaqqal ul ú－še－te－eq hubu［ll］am＝ $m a \times$ se＇am imaddad he will pay the capital by the（first day of）the month MN，he will not let（the term）expire，or he will have to deliver x grain as interest MDP $24343: 10$ ，cf． ú－še－et－te－e［q－ma］x še＇am iman［dad］MDP 24 344：11，MN ul i－ki－im－ma ú－צe－te－eq－ma x kas＝ pam［is］aqqal MDP 23 276：8；ašŝa MN ul－te－ti－ $q u$ ṭènšu nišemméma ana šarri ．．nišappara should we hear a report that he has let MN elapse（without moving out of Babylon）， we shall write to the king ABL 261：13（NB）； he will pay the silver to PN $u l$ sit－ti－iq （probably for ul ušètiq）without delay AfO $16 \mathrm{pl} . \mathrm{IVb}: 5$ ，see ibid．p． 40 （NB）；adi arha ša alādi ú－še－et－te－qu－ma［．．．］until she has let the month of giving birth go by（context obscure）KAR 223 r． 11 （SB inc．），cf．［ITI Ù］． тU．мU annê $\overline{s u-t i-q a-a n-n i-[m a] ~ i b i d . ~ r . ~} 6$.
2＇tolet pass by（said with regard toeclipses）： d Samaš attalâ la iskkun us－si－ti－iq the sun did not make an eclipse，it let（it）pass by ABL 657：9（NA），cf．ú－se－ti－iq attalâ la iškun ABL 744：11（NA），dSin attalâ $u$ úsi－ti－iq ABL 1381：10 （NA）；ina muhhi massarti ša d Sin ša šarru ．．．išpuranni ú－še－taq la išakkan ina muhhi massarti ša d Šamaš ．．．masssartu ga［mrat（？）］ $\dot{u}$－še－taq－ma la išakkan concerning the ob－ servation of the moon about which the king wrote me，it（the moon）will not perform（the eclipse）and concerning the observation of the sun，it will not perform（the eclipse）ABL $351: 8$ and r． 3 （NA）．
$3^{\prime}$ said of sacrifices：aššum nīqi［pa－ag－ ra－i］epēšim DN išpu［ranni］ana bēlika šupur＝ $m a$ MN UD．14．KAM $n \bar{q} q i \quad p a-a g-r a-i$ linnepe［ $[\bar{s}]$ mimma nïqam šêtu la ú－še－te－qú Dagan gave me a message about making the pagraju－ sacrifice－write to your master，and let the pagraju－sacrifice be made on the 14th day of MN－let them not miss the term of that sacrifice ARM 2 90：23；šumma niqē ilišu ú－še－ $t i-i q$ if he lets the term of the sacrifices for his god pass CT 40 11：68（SB Alu）．
g）to cause delay：ana minnimma tu－uš－ti－ $t e-e q-n i$ why did you cause me such delays （saying，＂Send your messenger to the king，＂ and（now）he has come back empty handed）？
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EA 87:8 (let. of Rib-Addi), cf. minâ PN ana muhhi se-ti-iq YOS 3112:28 (NB let.); uttata mala irrišuka innaššu kapdu harrāna ana šēpēšu šukun la tu-še-ti-iq-šu give him as much barley as he asks you for, and get him on his way again in all urgency - do not delay him! CT 22 215:17 (NB let.), cf. la tu-se$t a q_{\mathrm{x}}\left(\mathrm{TAG}_{4}\right)-$ śu $k a p d u$ harrāna ana šëpëšu suukun YOS 3 181:8 (NB let.), uțtata $a_{4} \ldots$ innašši la tu-še-ti-iq-šú CT 22 98:15 (NB let.); kî nakutti ana ahija altapar bēlu la ú-še-ti-iq-šu utṭta ana zëri bēlu liddinšu I am writing to (you), my brother, with great anxiety - may the lord not delay him, may the lord give him the barley for seed CT 22 75:13 (NB let.), cf. $m i=$ nâm tu-še-ti-iq-šúu . . . la tu-še-t $[i-i q-s ̌ u ́]$ CT 22 104: 10 and 16 (NB let.); adu PN altaprakka x alpē ina libbi gUd.NITA.meš innaššu la tu-se-ti-iq-šúu hantiš alpé innaššu meanwhile I have sent you PN, give him $x$ head of cattle from among the bulls - do not delay, give him the cattle quickly! BIN 1 68:21 (NB let.); atta si-ti-iq-e-tam you are the one who causes delays CT 22 19:23 (NB let.).
5. šūtuqu to pass through difficult territory, to lead or send across, to allow persons or boats to pass or pass through (customs), to exceed or surpass - a) to pass through difficult territory, etc.: pus̛uq hुuršāni şirūti ina palz̄ši lu-še-ti-iq I got through the gorges of the high mountains by means of cuts KAH 260:102, dupl. KAH 2 61:49 (Tn.); tudd̄̄ mar= ṣūte u nērebēte šupšuqāte . . . arh̄̄̄ edlū̄ti durḡ̄ la petûte ú-se-ti-iq I advanced through steep paths and narrow passes on blocked roads (and) unopened tracks AKA 64 iv 57 (Tigl. I); ina mīli kiššati ed̂́u pān šatti [...] nāabališ u-še-tiq at the height of the spring flood, I crossed (the Tigris and the Euphrates) as if they were dry land Winckler Sar. pl. 44 D 37.
b) to lead or send across (difficult territory, a river, etc.): 6 ūmäte ina libbi GN sadê danni eqel namraṣi . . . aqqur narkabāte ummānāti ú-še-te-qi for six days I hewed my way through the high mountain GN, over difficult terrain (until) I got my chariots and men through AKA 230 r. 13, cf. ibid. 322 ii 77, wr. $\mathrm{xIB}-i q$ (vars. $u-\triangleleft e-t i-q i$ and $e-t i q$ ) ibid.
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331 ii 96 (all Asn.); qurādīja adi sūsê ālikūt idija iltēna uqattinma ina pušqišunu ú-še-tiq I narrowed (the column of) my soldiers to a single file, together with the horses which accompanied me, and got them through the narrow passes TCL 3332 (Sar.); q $\bar{a} s s u$ iṣbatam sibēt [warh̄̄] samnam warham ú-ši-te-qá šuttassu he (Samaš) aided him for seven months, in the eighth he helped him out of the pit Bab. 12 pl. 12 vi 2 (OB Etana); ša eli ... karāšika kima d Ad-di u-še-et-ta-qu abüb $n a\langle s\rangle p a n t i$ which will send through your camp a destructive flood like the storm god Tn.-Epic iii 33; in idiomatic usage: adi la sābē ša bēl pihati nünē itti šāri ú-še-et-qu-' before the governor's men let the fish "pass by with the wind" BIN 1 54:29 (NB let.).
c) to allow persons or boats to pass or pass through (customs) - $1^{\prime}$ in gen.: šumma Sutî ša atrudakkum tu-še-et-te-eq Sutu ša atru= dam šutaṣbitma [ana s]ēr RN țurud if you want to send on the Suteans I have sent you, organize the Suteans I have sent you and dispatch them to Zimrilim ARM 651 r. 14' (let. of Hammurabi); awīlam u sumšu ana pı̄ tup= $\operatorname{pim} \check{s} \hat{a}[t u] \hat{u}-s e-t i-i q$ I have let the persons listed according to the document pass on ARM 3 37:12; anāku itti PN adu GN attalak $n i \Varangle \bar{e}$ ammûti ú-si-ti-iq I myself went with PN as far as GN and allowed these people to pass on ABL 170 r. 9 (NA).
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ through customs: elippam mehirtam u mukkelpātam tamkäram ša ṭuppi šarrim našû nuba'âma nu-še-et-te-eq tamkäram ša tuppi šarrim la naši ana Bābilim nutarraššu as to the ships going up or down the stream, we check on merchants, and we allow to pass through (only) him who carries a tablet of the king (whereas) we send any merchant who does not carry a tablet of the king back to Babylon CT 2 20:9 (OB let.); inanna ištu bīt PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ina Bābilim waşbū mimmû Emār̂̂ u Ha-al-ba-ia-<i〉 ú-se-et-te-qu-ni-in-ni-ma ina $q \bar{a} t i s ̌ u n u$ elippam bu'am ul ele'i but now since the families of PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ have taken up residence in Babylon they allow all the (merchants) from Emar and Halab to bypass me, and I am unable to examine any ship
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under their control ibid. 15; Lú kallû ša šarri . . lu-še-ti-qu-ú ana muhhi älāni itibbu ERIm. meš idukk $\hat{a}$ should the royal kall $\hat{\text {-officials }}$ (collect taxes by having) the people pass in front of them, will they not attack the cities, kill the men (and violate the women)? ABL 275:10 (NB), cf. Lú kallû ittini ul hi-sé-et-te-qu u šunuma lứ tēbê the kallû-officials cannot collect taxes from us or else they are (considered) attackers ibid. r. 13, and šarru ... liqbīma ana tarşi āli ša aşbū Lú kallû lu-še-te$q u-\hat{u}$ may the king give order that the kalluofficials collect taxes in the city in which they live themselves ibid. r. 16; assapra mük gIŠ.mÁ.meš rammea lu-še-ti-qu umâ egirtu ša PN àtamar asappar (for assapar) mūk GIš.MÁ. meš lu la e-te-qa kil'a I have sent an order as follows, "Release the ships, they should let them pass through" - now I have read a letter of PN, and (now) I am ordering as follows, "The ships must not go on, hold (them)!" ABL 1385 r. 8 and 12 (NA); alkanima GIŠ.MÁ $a_{4}$ šu-ti-iq-qa-áś jānu kî̀ miksu tanandi= $n[a]$ come (pl.) on! let that ship pass through (and take in the toll) - if not, how will you pay the toll? CT 22 5:14 (NB let.), cf. ina MN GIš.mÁ u-se-ti-iq-ma (in connection with miksu) Camb. 272:7, also $u$-s-se-ti-qu (miksu and būt kāri $\left.\begin{array}{c}a \\ a\end{array} n a \bar{r} i\right)$ VAS 3 159:4; kāari PN $u$-şe$t i-i q-s u$ PN (the debtor) will take care of getting it (the garlic with which he is debited) through the customs Cyr. 12:8, cf. kāri lu-še$t i-q a-[a n-n a]-s$ sí (we have been detained by the customs officer, should a letter of my lord arrive here) it would get us through the customs YOS 371:14 (NB let.).
d) to exceed or surpass: anumma PN
 la tu-ši-「tiT-qá-「ant-ni now PN has gone to you, send me (through him) two shekels of silver - do not cause me more expenses (lit. do not make me exceed my expenses) CT 29 8b:16 (OB let.); zinnat Esagila Ezida tëdišsti Bäbilam Barsipa ša eli ža mahrim ú-ša-ti-quma aškuni ana rēsēti I did the utmost with regard to the adornment of Esagila (and) Ezida, to the restoration of Babylon (and) Borsippa, which I had done to surpass all
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previous (work of this kind) VAB 474 ii 42 (Nbk.), ef. ibid. 110 ii 74, etc., see šútuqu adj.
6. sütuqu to avert or make pass by (misfortune, evil, etc.): šu-ti-qi marustam ward off (addressing Damkina) evil! VAS 132 i 12 (OB Ibiq-Ištar); [an]ñ putur š̈rrtı̄ pušur [šu]-ti-iq gillaī̀ma haitūī̀ rum[mê] pardon my sin, remove my misdeed, avert (the evil consequences of) my crime, forgive my mistake BMS 2:39 (SB); mu-še-te-eq lumni hititute u gil= Late marus[te] who averts (the consequences of) evil, sin and grievous crime LKA 50:8, cf. $[l u] m u n$ kalbi annı̂ šu-ti-qa-an-ni-[ma] avert from me the (consequences of the) evil (caused) by this dog (who urinated upon the man) KAR 64:32, cf. dupl. KAR 221:12' (SB): ina lumni suāti su-ti-qa-an-ni-ma save me from this evil Schollmeyer p. 139 VAT 5 r. 6 (SB rel.); Bèl u Nab̂̂ ammar іzkim še-tu-uq-qi maş̂̂ ana šarri . . ú-še-tu-uq-qu šarru . . lu la ipallah Bēl and Nabû are fully capable of averting the effects of a portent and they will avert (them) for the king, let the king have no fear ABL 51 r .4 and 6 (NA); [kamsu] mašmā $\bar{s} \bar{e}$
 $m a s ̌ m a \bar{s} u$ priests are kneeling before you, to avert (the effects of) evil portents KAR 105:12, dupl. KAR 361 (SB prayer of Asb.); ina lumun A.MEŠ IZKTM.mEŠ . . . šūzibannima . . . ina lumun Á.meš izkim.meš su-ti-qa-an-ni-ma rescue me from the evil of signs and portents, save me from the evil of signs and portents ASKT p. 75 r. 10 (SB rel.), cf. ana šu-te-tu-qi-e (in broken context) ABL 1308:10(NB); ina idi lemutti šu-ti-qa-an(var. omits)-ni-ma lunnitir ittika save me from the powers of evil, by you may I be rescued Craig ABRT 1 13:9 (SB rel.), var. from Craig ABRT 2 7:13; sēp lemutti ina būt amēle parāsi šipta mütāna šu-tu-qí u niqê sumhuri to keep away the evil foot from a man's house, to avert $d i^{2} u$, plague and pestilence, to secure acceptance of sacrifices KAR 44:20 (SB title of an inc.), see ZA 30 204ff.; ana upšās̄ē $\bar{s} a \quad$ ili $u$ il amēli sa ana su-tu-qí ša NENNI apil NENNI $q a b \hat{i}$ against the machinations of the god and the personal god, who had been ordered to avert (them) from so and so, son of so and so

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AfO 14 142:39 (SB būt mēsiri); dullu ša rībi līpu= $\breve{s} u$ ilānika $u$-še-tu-qu let them perform the rites against an earthquake, your gods will avert (any evil effects) ABL 355 r. 8 (NA); aban qabê magāri u rihṣu šu-tu-qi murṣu ana amēli la tehê a charm for obtaining immediate obedience, as well as for averting a flood, and to prevent sickness from approaching a man OIP 2 132:73, cf. [...m]u-še-ti-iq rihsi(Gir. BAL) AMT 33,2:9; ku-ši-ri ši-te-ti-iq (var. ši-tiqa) e-te-ti-iq mut-tu-[x] my good luck ...., I have passed by the .... (mng. obscure) ZA 43 46:28 (Theodicy); ile' $i$ UD.DA šu-tu-qu she (Gula) is able to avert (the evil caused by) UD.DA KAR 100 ii 4 (SB), cf. ittu šî ana $r u b e ̂ ~ m a ̄ t i y ̌ u ~ l a ~ t e h ~ t h ~ U D . D A(v a r . ~ ن ́ . D A)-s ̌ u ~ s ̌ u-~$ tu-qim-ma that this portent may not affect the prince and his country, to avert (the evil consequences of) its UD.DA CT 34 8:6 (SB Alu) (= RA 21 128), also d Nabî-mu-še-ti-iq-UD.DA It-is-Nabû-Who-Averts-ud.da VAS $530: 12$ (NB), and passim, cf. also dNab $\hat{u}$-dib.ud.dA Cyr. 188:40, and passim, and d $N a b \hat{u}$-DIB-iq-UD. DA VAS $450: 14$, and passim in various spellings, mostly with Nabû, but cf. (with dEN) Dar. 551: 1, and passim. Note: Ud.DA, wr. once Ú.DA, refers to some kind of disease, see the ref. to Gula, or to a state of uncleanliness, as shown by the fact that an omen may cause Ud.da, see CT 34 8:6; reading unknown.
7. IV to be transgressed, to be transferred - a) to be transgressed: ša qibīt pīšu la innennû u annašu kēnu la in-ni-ti-qu (Enlil) whose word cannot be changed, whose lasting affirmation cannot be transgressed MDP 2 pl. 23 vii 49 (MB kudurru), of. (in broken context) in-net-ti-qu Perry Sin No. 5c i 5; bëlu . . . ša itơ̄̄̆u la in-ni-ti-qu master (Marduk) whose limits set by him cannot be transgressed Streck Asb. 276:5, cf. ša . . itīšu la in-net-ti-qu Winckler Sammlung 2 1:6 (Sar.).
b) to be transferred: kāsid Tamüdi . . ša sittašunu in-ni-it-qa-am-ma ušarmû qirib GN (I the king) who conquered the Tamūdi (and other tribes) whose remnants have been transferred hither and (whom) I settled in Bit 'Omri Lyon Sar. 4:20, dupl. Winckler Sar. pl. 42:20.

Laessøe, JCS 4 186f.; von Soden, ZA 44302 (to mang. 3c).
etēqu B v.; to bend, cut, break; SB*; I ìtiq, II; cf. etqu adj., itqu, uttuqu.
[x.x].ra.ah = e-te-qu Nabnitu Q 1; [sa.bi] ba.an.gaz sa.gú.bi ba.an.ra.ah : [šer]’āñ̈šu imhaṣma labânšu i-ti-iq (the asalku-demon) smote its (the body's) ligaments, broke the sinews of the back CT 1710:49f.
i-ti-qú || ra-mu-u || še-bi-ru Ludlul Comm. (= Anatolian Studies 4 86), ef. below; tu-ut-taq, tu-ut-taq-ši $-n u$, tu-ut-toq-an-ni 5 R 45 K .253 iv 10 ff. (gramm.).
a) etēqu: labânīi-ti-qú (var. e-te-qu) uram= $m \hat{u} k i s ̌ a ̄ d \bar{\imath}$ they broke the sinews of my back, they bent(?) my neck Ludlul II 61 ( = Anatolian Studies 486 ), for comm. cf. lex. section;
 if his temples, his hands and his feet are bent (irregular form?) Labat TDP 42:29.
b) uttuqu: meĥ$\hat{u}$ dannu qaqqadi$u t-t i-i q$ the violent storm bent(?) my head PBS 1/1 14:7.

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etillu s.; dropsy; syn. list*; Sum. Iw.
e-til-lu-u = ma-la me-e, an-nu (preceded by mursu disease, followed by arnu guilt, saharšubbû leprosy) Malku IV 62 f .

As the equation mala mê shows, etill $\hat{u}$ is a synonym of agalatillû. Borrowed from a Sum. variant *a.til.la.
etimtu (or edimtu) s.; (mng. unkn.); OAkk.*

2 (PI) NÍG.HAR.RA $u$ e-tim-da-su ni-se $e_{11}-b i-$ lam we are sending two PI of $m u n d u$-flour and its e. MAD 1290 r. 6 (let.).

Gelb, MAD 383.
ētiqtu s.; group of travelers in transit; Mari*; cf. etēqu A.

DUMU.MEŠ šipri NIM.MA.MEŠ $u$ Qatanaju e-ti-iq-tum . . . ikšudunim PN mär sipri NIM. MA $u \mathrm{PN}_{2} m a ̄ r$ šipri Qatanaĵu ālik idišu ana Qatanim i-ti-qu a group in transit consisting of messengers from Elam and Qatna has arrived (with) PN, a messenger from Elam, and $\mathbf{P N}_{2}$, a messenger from Qatna as his escort - they intend to go on to Qatna ARM 6 19:5, cf. [DUMU.ME]Š šiprim e-te-eq-tum
etīqu
etammu
GN . . . ikaš̌adunim ibid. 23:19and 27:4; DUMU. MEŠ šipri ţēh̄̄tum istu Qatanim ikšudunim PN ... ana ṣēr bëlija $\mathbf{P N}_{2} \ldots$ e-ti-iq-tum ana $B \bar{a} b i l i$ an incoming group in transit consisting of messengers has arrived from Qatna - PN is (en route) to my lord, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ is (with) a group in transit to Babylon ARM 615:11.

Oppenheim, JNES 13146.
etīqu see etēqu s.
ētiqu (fem. ētiqtu) adj.; passer-by; SB*; cf. etēqu A.
$k \bar{a} b i s u k i$ limhuruninni 「el-te-qu-ki litennû ittija may those who step upon you (the earth) take over (my sins) from me, may those who pass by you substitute for me KAR 246 r. 17, and dupl. JRAS 1936587 r. 11, etc., see JRAS 1936 590; kima kursinni imēri ina süqi e-te-qu likkilmēsi let the passer-by in the street look disdainfully at her (the sorceress) as at a donkey's hock(-bone, littering the street) Maqlu V 45; [šumma] musuk= kata e-ti-iq-tam ilput if he touches an unclean woman who passes by KAR 300 r. 6 (SB).
etnakabû s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi*; foreign word.
ana erīni . . . ana mi-it-ri u a-na e-et-na-qa$b i-i$ for cedar, for . . . (among precious woods, spices, dyed wool, etc., to be imported) AASOR 16 77:12, cf. HSS 13 484:5, 14 566:7.
etqu adj.; broken, bent; lex.*; cf. etēqu B.
gú.has = Gú-tum ( $=$ kišādum) et-qú (between kišādum naksu and kišādum šabru) Izi Bogh. A 144.
etqu (tuft of hair, lump) see itqu.
ettītu see ettūtu.
ettu (*ittu) s. fem.; unique, only (person); $\mathrm{OB}, \mathrm{SB}^{*}$; cf. $\bar{e} d u$.
giš.SUN.SAR giš.nim AŠ.àm giš.gag.ta bí. in.lá : piri' balii et-ti ina sikkati älulk[a] I have hung upon a peg against you (i.e., to scare you off) the shoot of a thornbush (growing) solitary (i.e., not with others) CT 16 29:74f.
et-tum muštarhat u kanât she, the only (child), is haughty and pampered VAS 10 215:19 (OB lit.); ana śa iqtanabbiānik[kim]. ulämi et-tum $a[t t i]$ to those (women) who keep
on telling you, "You are not the one and only!" ZA 49166 r. iii 7 (OB lit.); $i$ - $d a-a t$ d $N i=$ sabaqa-i-sáa-at zI-tim unique is Nisaba, grantor of life Sultantepe $51 / 173+52 / 142+52 / 100 \mathrm{r}$. iv 17 (SB fable).
ettu (sign) see ittu.
ettūtu (ettūtu,uttūtu) s. fem.; spider; SB*; masc. Uruanna III 37, pl. ettuwātu; wr. syll. and $A \check{S}_{5}$.

AS $=$ et-tu-wa-tum, et-tu-ú-tum (var. $u$-tu-ú-tum) Proto-Izi 18f.; aš =et-tu-tu Izi E 167a; a S. $_{5}$ (vars. as sés and aš), pe-eš ${ }^{\text {KAd }}$ (var. $\mathrm{KAD}_{5}$ ), nigin.úr, nigin.hu.ur $=e t-t u-t u$ Hh. XIV 336-339; áš a ${ }_{5}$ $=$ et-tu-ut-ti Ea I 219, also Recip. Ea A v 20, A $\mathrm{T} / 4: 14 ;[\mathrm{K}] \hat{A} \mathrm{D}=$ et-ti-tú Landsberger Fauna 44 ii 6 (Uruanna); et-tu-tu =tu-2-a (var. $t u-\hat{u}-i a)$, Gif.TAB imēri Landsberger Fauna 42:49f. (Uruanna); Eme.Gfr.TAB UD-liš =et-tu-tu gat-tú large spider ibid. 51; ama.a vd-liš =et-tu-tu záá A.šA field spider Landsberger, Fauna 40:22 (Uruanna); ú $k a-r a-a n \mathrm{KA}_{5} \cdot \mathrm{~A}:$ AŠ et-tu-tu $\mathrm{LAH}_{4}-k u$ ( $=$ muttalliku) running spider Uruanna III 37.
a) spider: [et-t]u-tu ana zumbi ihtadal punzirru șurarû eli punzirri ittašiš ana 「et-tutil the spider has woven a blind (in which to lie in wait) for the fly, above the blind the lizard lies in wait(?) for the spider KAR 174 iv 23 ff . ( SB wisdom); if a prince is riding in a chariot and $\mathrm{A}_{5}$ ana muhhišu imqut a spider falls on him CT 40 36:55 (SB Alu); lipit ${ }^{\text {d}}{ }^{T A G \times T U G G}$ (var. et-tu-tú) ina bītišu išar (var. $k a j \bar{a} n$ ) the handiwork of Uttu (var. spider, i.e., of the spider-goddess of weaving) will prosper (var. be steady) in the man's house K. 3769 (unpub., hemer.), and vars.; [šumma et]-tu-tú ina A.ŠA A.GAR šatāt if a spider spins in a field CT $395: 55$ (SB Alu), dupl. ibid. 779-78, 185 r. 7.
b) q$q$ ettüti cobweb: tāmerātušu ša ina la mâmi namûte šūlukama šatâ qē et-tu-ti his meadows, which had gone to waste through lack of water and were woven over with cobwebs (lit. spiders' threads) OIP 2 79:7 (Senn.), cf. ina muhhi tillê ṣerini ša-ta-[a] qi-e $e t-[t] u-t u$ cobwebs are woven over our armor (lit. campaign outfit) Gössmann Era I 88.

Landsberger Fauna 137.
etūdu (ram) see atūulu.
ețammu see eṭemmu.
ețānu
**ețānu (Bezold Glossar 25b); to be read irbu.
ețēlu v.; 1. to become mature, adult, 2. ut: tulu to support a boy until he comes of age, 3. utattulu to be rejuvenated; $\mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NB}^{*}$; I/2, II, II/2; cf. eṭliš, eṭlu, eṭlütu, meṭlūtu, uttulu.
mi.ni.bulŭg nam.dub.sar.ra mi.ni.in.zu, zu sa.te.na bíin.mú damin.ni.in.tuk: $u[r a b=$ $b \bar{s} s u]$ tupšarr[ūta ušāhissu] ú-ut-ti-il-[šu] aššatum $u s ̌ a ̈ h i[s s u]$ he brought him (the adopted child) up, taught him the craft of the scribe, supported him until he grew up (Sum. let him grow a beard on his cheeks), and married him off Ai. VII iii 20.

1. to become mature, adult (said of young men): ina qereb žad̂̂ irtebūma i-te-et-lu-ma irtašu mināti they grew up, reached man's estate, and attained to (their) full stature in the midst of the mountains Anatolian Studies 5 100:36 (Cuthean Legend).
2. uttulu to support a boy until he comes of age: see lex. section.
3. utattulu to become rejuvenated: DIš ina ITI.KIN KI.MIN-ma MUL.SU.PA IGI-ma GA KÚ ì.NUN.NA ŠÉŠ $u$ - $t a$-(var. adds $-a t$ )-ṭa-al if ditto (i.e., an eclipse of the moon takes place) in the month of Elulu and the $\bar{S} u p \hat{p}$-star is visible, he (the king) shall drink milk, anoint himself with ghee, and he will be rejuvenated CT 4 5:21 (NB rit.), var. from unpub. parallel Istanbul sippar 97.

Oppenheim, Or. NS 16210 n. 2, Jacobsen, JNES 12180.
ețemmu (itemmu, eṭammu) s.; 1. spirit of the dead, 2. revenant, ghost, specter; from OA, OB on; pl. etemmū, for GIDIM as collective, see, e.g., KAR 227 iii 8; wr. syll. ( $e-t a \dot{a}-m i$ KTS 24:7(OA), $i-t e_{4}-e m-[m i-i m]$ ARM $340: 16$ ) and GIDIM, GIDÍM, GIDIM $_{4}$ (UDUG), GUD ( ${ }^{\text {GIDID }}$ in Bogh. KUB 2958 iv 2, and passim); cf. etemmu in ša eṭemmi, mušēli etemmi.
gi-dím GIDIM $=e-t i m-m u \quad$ Ea I 359, also $S^{b}$ II 49, cf. ki-ti-im Gidim Proto-Ea 253; [̌̌]u.bar.ra mu.un. AG $=e$-de-pu sá GIDIM Nabnitu Fa 26 ; giš.gu.za.gidim $=k u-u s-s u-u$ e-tim-me a chair for ghosts Hh. IV 93; [gi]-dím GIDím $=$ e-tim-mu Ea I 294, also Recip. Ea A ii 32', A 1/6:123; [bu-ur] [Bur] =šu-lu-u タ́á e-tim-me K. 11807 iii 26

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(unpub. text similar to Idu); KAL×BAD $=$ e-tim-mu (var. maškim $=\dot{u}-t u k-k u$ ) (in group with seed $u$ and rābisu) Erimhuš V 60; gu-u GUD $=$ e-t $i m-[m u]$ Idu II 215; ninda.KA.x.[x].QA $=$ (blank) $=$ ninda e-tim-me $x$ - $[x]$ bread for ghosts Hg . B VI 61.
gal $_{5}$.láa gud $\mathrm{du}_{7} . \mathrm{du}_{7}$ gud.mah.e gud é dù.a bal.bal.e.meš : gallû al-pu näkipu e-ṭem-mu $r a-b u$-úu e-tem-mu šá DÙ E.meš ittanablakkatu the gallúdemon, a goring ox, a great e., an e. who climbs over into every house (perhaps mistranslation of gud by etimmu) CT 1614 iv $14 \mathrm{ff} . ;$ [...] e unkin(URUXBAR) E KA DIR KID : [...] pu-hur e-te-em-me (in broken context) BA 5 674:llf.; for bil. passages with the equivalence gidim, see mngs. la, b and $2 a$.
e-t $t m-m u s ̧ a-b a-t u=i t-t i$ Ĺ̛́ $a-n a r a-k[a-s i]$ BRM 4 20:73 (astrol. comm.).

1. spirit of the dead - a) in gen.: kima ilam u e-té-mi tagammiluma la ahalliqu epu§ act in such a way as to propitiate the god and the spirits of the dead, so that I perish not BIN 4 96:19 (OA let.); annakam s $\bar{a} \bar{a}^{\prime} i l \bar{a} t i m ~ b \bar{u}=$ riātim u e-ṭé-mi nuşâlma DN uš-ta-na-ad-ka here we will inquire of the woman oracle givers and diviners, as well as of the spirits, (whether) Aššur will continue to care for you TCL 4 5:5 (OA let.); ina utukkī $u$ ina e-ṭá-mi $s \check{a}-a m-r u($ text $-d u)-s a-n i$ because of demons and ghosts we are (lit. made) miserable KTS 24:7 (OA let.); i-na iläni u a-na e-te-em-mi eqlāti u bītāti la ilaqqa (and he swore) by the gods and the spirits of the dead he would not take away the fields and the houses JEN 478:6; [...] ana šarri ... ukallam mā ina kīnūti ša Aš̌ur d Šamaš ana mār-šarrūte māt Ašur ${ }^{\mathbf{k i}}$ iqṭibûni e-ṭém-ma-sá ikarrabšu kî ša šû e-tém-mu iplah̆uni mä šmšu zēršu mät Ašsurki libillu I shall show to the king [a tablet with the prophecy of a $\check{s} \bar{a} \dot{d} i l t u$-necromancer] as follows: in the truth of Ašsur (and) Samaš they (the spirits) have told me (that he will be) the crown prince of Assyria, her (the dead queen's?) ghost blesses him (and says) as he (the prince) has shown reverence to the ghost, "His descendants shall rule over Assyria!" ABL 614 r. 4 and 6 (NA); iläni ukabbit e-tém-me aplah I honored the gods and revered the spirits of the dead Bab. 12 pl. 3:36 (OB Etana); sabbita ina qūt $[i s ̌ u$ iši] e-tem-mu etarru he took a staff in his hand, and the spirits trembled Gilg. XII 30-37B, cf. ibid. 21; anāku ulallak ana Gu.dus.
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$\mathbf{a}^{\text {k1 }}$ puhur $\operatorname{Gidi[m...]~I~will~not~go~to~Kutâ~}$ (i.e., the city of the nether world), the assembly of the ghosts LKA 81:3 (SB ine.), cf. BA 5 674:1lf., in lex. section; šumma amēlu šv gIDIm abišu u ummišu DIB.DIB-su . . . ina UD. 3.KAM UD.29.KÁM enüma GIDIM usta̧̧̧̧eru GIŠ. MÁ.ŠÀ.HA teppuš şūdēéunu tessih if the "hand" of the ghost of his father and mother seizes a man (you make a figurine of a man and a woman) on the third day (or?) the 29th day, when the spirits of the dead are mustered, you make a sailboat (and) load it with provisions for them KAR 184:23 and 23; manzaz $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{MAFg}} u$ e-te-em-[mi] it is the symbol of Mah and of the spirits of the dead YOS 1058 r. 12 (OB oil omen), cf. manzaz e-te-em-mi CT 5 6:53 (OB oil omen); đŠamaš bēl elâti u šapläti bēl d Anunnaki bēl e-ṭím-me ša mê dalhūte išattu $u$ mê zakûte la išattû Šamaš, lord of the upper and nether worlds, lord of the Anunnaki, lord of the spirits of the dead who drink polluted water and drink not pure water Anatolian Studies 598:26 (Cuthean Legend), cf. d Šamaš . . . bēl dAnunnaki bēl GIDIM Schollmeyer p. 139 VAT 5:3 (= ibid. No. 9), also dUTU EN e-lu-ti ù šap-li-ti EN lu-úu e-ṭem-mi lu-ú té-「en(?)]-Гšu $\rceil$ Smith Idrimi 101; GIDIM-šú GIDIM [...] GIDIM kimti(IM.RI.A)-šu GIDIM (var. GIDIM ${ }_{4}$ ) pir'išu GIDIm piri ${ }^{2}$ pir'išu his spirit, the ghost of [...] the ghost(s) of his relatives, the ghost of his offspring, the ghost of the offspring of his offspring Anatolian Studies 5 98:24f. (Cuthean Legend). Note: gidim sig $_{5}$.ga dlama $\operatorname{sig}_{5}$. ga hé.en.su.su.ge.eš : GIDIm dumqi ${ }^{\text {d L Lamassu dumqi idā̌̌u lu kajān may a gra- }}$ cious spirit, a gracious Lamassu-demon be always at his side KAR 34:8f. Obscure: niše aganna ana e-ṭém-me-šú-nu ušuzzu YOS 3 105:18 (NB let.), cf. also anāku itti GIDTM(?)-šúnu ušuzzakka ibid. 10 ; e-ṭá-mi-š[u] ša PN ana šīmim liddinuma suāum bīssu lizziz CCT 4 24a:14 (OA); šihittušu [ana] e-ti-mi-in illak BIN 6 91:9 (OA).
b) offerings to the spirits of the dead: humut ana šar $[r i m]$ supurma kispī ana $i$-tete $e_{4}^{-}$ em-[mi-im] ša Jahdunlim likrubu hurry, write to the king, that they consecrate offerings for the dead to the ghost of RN (the deceased father of the king) ARM 3 40:16;
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adê kispī nāq mê ana gidim.meš śarrāni ālikūt $\lceil m a h r i j a\rceil$ ša subbtulūu arkus I regulated the food offerings and libations of water for the spirits of the kings, my predecessors, which had been discontinued Streck Asb. 250 r. 1; e-ti-im-mu-šu mê zakûti liltû may his spirit drink (text plural) pure water vas 1 54:18 (funerary text), and dupls.; ú.kú.zu ú.kú gidim.ma.ke $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$ (KID) a.nag.zu a.nag gidim.ma.ke $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}$ : mākalūka mākalū e-tém-mu maš̌ṫtka (var. mašqūtka) maštīti e-tém-mu your food is the food of a ghost, your drink is the drink of a ghost CT 1625 r . 17ff., var. from CT 17 3:12f. (SB. inc.); giš.gišimmar.ta ba.an.zi.ir.zi.ir.re.da há.me.en [gi]š. má.bi a.sug $(\mathrm{sUD})$.ga háe.me.en gidim lú.ki.nu.túm.ma hé.me.en gidim lú. sag.èn.tar nu.tuk.a hé.me.en 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.pàd.da nu.tuk.a hé.me.en : [lu] sa istu gišimmari ihhillsâa at[tu] [lu s s]a ina elippi ina mê iṭbâ attu lu e-ṭém-mu la qebru attu lu e-tém-mu ša pāqida la išâ attu lu e-témmu ša käsip kispı̄ la işa attu [lu] e-tém-mu ša $n \overline{a ̆ q} q e ̂ l a ~ i s ̌ u ̂ u t t u[l u]$ e-tém-mu ša $z a-k i r_{s}(\mathrm{KAR})$ sume la iš̂d attu whether you are one who has slipped from a date palm, or one who drowned in a ship, or a ghost who has no grave, a ghost who has no one to care for him, or a ghost who gets no scrap of offering, or a ghost who gets no libation of water, or a ghost who has no one to mention him by name CT 1610 v 1-14 (SB inc.); ša šalam: tašu ina șēri nadāt tāmur àtamar e-tem-ma-šá ina ersetim ul ṣalil ša e-t!em-ma-šá päqida la išû tāmur ātamar šūkulāt diqāri kusīpāt akāli $s a$ ina sūqi nadà ikkal have you seen him whose dead body was cast into the plain? I have seen (him), his ghost does not rest in the nether world - have you seen the ghost of him who has no one to care (for him)? (that) I have seen, he eats what is left to eat in the pots, (and any other) scraps of food, that are thrown away in the street. Gilg. XII 151ff:; צalamtašu ina erseti aj iqqebir 「Gidmšu1 ana GIDIm kimtisu aj isniq may his corpse not be buried in the earth, may his ghost not join the ghosts of his relatives MDP 6 pl .10 vi

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22 （MB kudurru）；eliš ina baltūtim lissuḩs̆u šapliš ina erșetim GIDIM $_{4} \cdot$ GIDIM $_{4}-\stackrel{\breve{c}}{ }$ u mê lišaṣmi may（Šamaš）uproot him from the living（in the world）above，（and）loave his ghost to thirst for water in the world below CH xliii 39；e－ṭém－me－šu－nu la ṣalālu èmid kispı̄ nāq mê ușammēs̄unūti I（thereby）condemned their ghosts to a restless（existence），I made them thirst for libations of water，and food offerings Streck Asb． 56 vi 75；ina qaq＝ qadu ersetim GIDIM－sú liṣamma＇ki－ip－su（for kispu）may his spirit at the＂head＂of the nether world thirst for funerary offerings BE $84: 5$（NB leg．）；note in a personal name： $E-t i-m u-r a-b i$ VAS 13 103：9，cf．BRM 3 index s．v．，$E-t i(!)-m u-u m-r a-b i \operatorname{YOS} 8172: 5$（all OB）．

2．revenant，ghost，specter－a）in gen．： udug hul a．lá hul gidim hul gal. ．lá hulé．ki．kur．tati．a．m［eš］：utukku lemnu al̂̂ lemnu e－ṭém－mu lemnu gall̂̂ lemnu ultu ersetu ittaṣ̣̂nu šunu the evil utukku，the evil $a l \hat{u}$ ，the evil ghost，the evil gallu，have come out of the nether world CT 1741 ：1f．；gidim kur．ta $\mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{x}}\left(\mathrm{DU}_{6}+\mathrm{DU}\right) . \mathrm{d}[$ è $\ldots]: l u$ e－tém－mu $s ̌ a$ istu 氏́（text Ú）ersetim illâ［．．．］a ghost who comes up from the nether world CT 16 10 iv 42 f．，dupl．ibid．50：14＇f．；udug hul a．lá hul gidim hul gal. lá hul dingir hul maškim hul ：utukku lemnu al̂̂ lemnu e－ tem－mu lemnu gallû lemnu ilu lemnu rābiṣu lemnu 4R 29 No．1：24f．，cf．CT 17 34：15f．，cf． also utukku lemnu ．．．alû lemnu ．．GIDIM lemnu KUB 4 16：8，and passim；［lu］GIDIM kimti lu GIDIM ahî whether it be the ghost of a relative，or the ghost of a stranger AAA 22 pl .11 i 9 （SB inc．）；GIDIM ridàti irtened＝ dânni a persecuting ghost keeps persecuting me KAR 184 r．（！） 45 （ SB inc．），cf．Maqlu III 147，LKA 84：11ff．，and passim；$m \bar{a} m \bar{\imath} t$ GIDIM．MEŠ sahhirüti spell of the roaming ghosts Surpu III 86；mītu murtappidu e－tém－mu halqu a roaming dead man，a runaway ghost KAR 321：13（SB）；e－tém－mu（var． $\mathrm{GIDIM}_{4}$ ）ša ina $d \bar{i} k t u$ dīku the ghost（of a man）who was killed in battle Schollmeyer No．36：9（＝BMS 53），var．from KAR 267 r． 9 ；lu GIDIM murtappidu $l u$ GIDIM muttaggišu lu gidim ša ina ṣēri nad $\hat{u}$ lu gidim ša ina mê imūtu lu GIDIm ša ina nāri imütu lu GIDIM ša ina būri imütu lu GIDIM
ša ina hušahhi imūtu lu adm ša ina sumàmi ［imūtu］lu gidim sa ina išāti qala lu GIDIm ša ina himitti im［ütu］whether it be a roving ghost，or a roaming ghost，or the ghost（of a man）who（se body）was cast into the fields，or the ghost（of a man）who drowned in water，or the ghost（of a man）who drowned in the river，or the ghost（of a man）who drowned in a well，or the ghost（of a man） who died of hunger，or the ghost（of a man） who died of thirst，or the ghost（of a man） who was burnt（to death）in a fire，or the ghost（of a man）who died of a sunstroke（？） LKA 84：23ff．，cf．${ }^{\text {didDIM }}$ muttaggišu ${ }^{\text {d}}$ GIDIM murtappidu KUB 2958 iv 20，and ibid．iv 2 f ．， also GUD ša ina sum［ $\bar{a} m i$ imūtu］Labat TDP 24：64，GIDIM ša ina mê imūtu ibid．78：75， GIDIM qal̂̂ $i s b a s s u$ ibid．76，ef．also Maqlu IV 19ff．， and passim；GUD ahi $u$ ahāti isbassu the ghost of（his）brother or sister has seized him Labat TDP 114：34＇；GIDIM ardanān mēti［is＝ bassu］a ghost，the likeness of a dead man，has seized him Labat TDP 124：26；GIDIM ahu ina hurbäte iṣbassu the ghost of a stranger （lit．a strange ghost）seized him in a waste place KAR 184 r．（！） 11 （SB med．）；GIDIM kim＝ tišu isbas［su］the ghost of a relative（or a family ghost？）has seized him AMT 54，3 r．9； ša GIDIM lemnu iṣbatušu（among utukku lemnu，al̂̂ lemnu，etc．）Šurpu IV 47；ša ．．． ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ GIDIM kimti sabtus whom the ghost of a relative has seized KUB 2958 iv 2 （rit．）； šumma amēlu ana mīti hīrma GIDIM iṣbassu ．．．ana GIDMM．MEŠ kimtišu ina šumēli riksi $k u s s \hat{a}$ tanaddi ana GIDIM．meš kimtišu 《ina šumēli GIDIm．meš》 ina šumēli kussâ tanaddi ana GIDIM．meš kimti kispa takassip qūsäti taqâssunūti［tu］šarrah̆šunüti tukabbassunūti if somebody has been＂espoused＂to a dead man and a ghost has seized him，you place a chair（cf．Hh．IV 93，in lex．section）for the spirits of his family to the left of the cult－ installation，you place a chair to the left for the spirits of his family，you make a food offering for the spirits of the family，you give them presents，you praise them，you honor them BBR No．52：1 and 12ff．，ef．ina imitti majalti ana GIDIM kimti ina šumèli majalli ana dAnunnaki kispa takassip LKA 70 i 23；

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if somebody in bed sees a dead person, he should say, šumka itti e-ṭím-me azkur šumka itti kispi azkur "I have mentioned your name with the ghosts (of my family), I have mentioned your name with funerary offerings" LKA 83:4f., cf. ibid. 7 and 10, cf. also gidim.a.nikigidim.ne.ta[...]: e-tic-mašú it-ti e-ṭím-me-ka [...] AMT 101,2 ii 3f.; aš̌i dipäru șalmānišunu aqallu ša utukku šedu rābisu e-tetem-mu I raise the torch, (and) burn their figurines, those of the utukku, the seedu, the räbisu, the ghost Maqlu I 136, cf. KAR 80 r. 20; ssalam gadim lemnu ša țīdi . . s.salam GIDIM $\check{s} a$ s subāt tibni a figurine of a ghost made of clay, a figurine of a ghost with straw clothing ABL 461:3 and 10 (SB rit.); salam $e($ text a)-té-em abika teppuš you make an image of the ghost of your father (for a transfer of sins) KAR 178 r. vi 35 (hemer.); ipqidanni ana GIDIm aĥ̂ murtappidu ša la išú nisưutu she has handed me over to the roving ghost of a stranger who has no kin BRM 4 18:7 (SB inc.), cf. ibid. 16; līsīma $m \bar{a}=$ mīt ina sệri lihliq ardim aĥ̂ līmurma lištappi= $d u$ namê may the spell go out (from the patient) and vanish in the steppe, may it meet a strange ghost and may they (both) roam the wilderness BRM 4 18:22 (SB inc.); summa ina būt améli aIdim innamir if a ghost appears in someone's house CT 38 26:23 (SB Alu), cf. (with uptanarrad runs to and fro) ibid. 24, (with issi(kA.KA-si) cries) ibid. 25, (with $b \bar{a} b a$ Ka.ka-si cries at the gate) ibid. 25, cf. also ibid. 26, (with ugdanallat trembles) ibid. 27, (with ina AN.TA/KI.TA erši i'assu cries at the head/foot of the bed) ibid. 28f., also šumma ana būt amēli GIDIM irub ibid. 30, ìrubma issi ibid. 31, ana uzni bēl bīti $\overline{i r u b}$ ibid. 32, etc., and cf. CT 38 5:128ff.
b) ghosts of gods: aidim $\breve{s}^{\prime}$ DN qemânni qemânni iltanassi the ghost of Enmešarra keeps crying, "He is burning me, he is burning me" KAR 307 r. 10 (SB rel.); sirrimu
 us̆arpissu maš.DÀ.MEš mārāti-Č̌úl(!) be-lum [s]ēra ušarpissina anše.ab.ba gidim Tiamat ... the ghost of Enlil is a wild ass, the ghost of Anu is a wolf, Bē made them (lit. him) roam the steppe, his (Anu's) daughters are
gazelles, the lord made them roam the steppe, the ghost of Tiamat is a camel KAR 307 r .
 whose ghost cannot be belched forth from the mouth (probably referring to the ghost of Ardät-lilî) RA 17176 i $9^{\prime}$ (SB inc.).
c) as cause of a disease $-\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in qā̈t etem= $m i$ : qá-ti ma-al-ki ù e-te $e_{4}-e m-m i-i m$ hand of a ruler or of a ghost CT 3 3:41 ( OB oil omen); Sú dinanna šu gidim.ma im.ri.a-šú hand of Ištar, (or) hand of the ghost of a relative AMT 27,3:3, cf. ŠU GIDIM [ŠU] diNANNA ana muhhišúu ibašsi the hand of a ghost, (or) the hand of Ištar is upon him KAR 66:1; SU gidim ahâ ina harbāti iṣbassu the hand of the ghost of a stranger has seized him in the wilderness AMT 88,4 r. 6; ŠU GIDIm murtap= pidu ina ṣêri isbassu the hand of a ghost who roams the steppe has seized him Labat TDP 76:62, cf. KAR 184 r.(!) 19; $a$-na Kin šu. gidim.ma lazz[i...] ana nasähišu AMT 95,1:4; 15 ̛́.gम.A lappī ša šu.gidim.ma 15 medicinal plants for bandages against the "hand of a ghost" KAR 202 r. iv 19 (SB); šu.aidim.ma sá-ni dinanna hand of a ghost or of Ištar CT 23 43:8 (med.), and passim, cf. ŠU.gIdim. MA iṣbassu AMT 14,5:3; AN.TA.ŠUB.BA ${ }^{\text {d }}$ LUGAL. Ùr.RA ŠU.DINGIR.RA ŠU. ${ }^{\text {INANANNA }}$ ŠU.[GIDIM]. Ma šu.nam.erím šu.nam.Lúv. $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{x}}$.LU KAR 26:38, ef. ibid. 1, and dupl. AMT 96,7:1; [x] $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.MeŠ mimma lemnu u ŠU.gIDIM.MA x stone (beads) (against) "anything evil" and "hand of the ghost" UET 4 150:19, cf. 41 $\mathrm{NA}_{4}$.MeŠ SU.GIDIM.MA ibid. 10; 34 stones against mimma lemnu ŠU.GUD KAR 213 iii 19; note: an.ta.šub.ba mimma Šu.gidim. ma.kA AfO 14 142:36 (butt mēsiri), which indicates that some occurrences of SU.GIDIM.MA may have to be read *šugidimmakku; note also the writings: SU.GIDím Labat TDP 70:17 (twice, beside šu.gidim ibid. 16), ŠU.UDUG RA 18 18:19, ŠU.GUD LabatTDP 112:16', 118:16, also Šu.aUd.MA CT 23 44:7, KAR 157:19.

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AMT 14,5:6, DIB.GIDIM AMT 19,1:9, KAR 178 r. ii 43 (SB hemer.), cf. also ibid. iv 35 ; šumma amēlu ina DIB-it GIDIM SAG.KI ${ }^{\text {II }}-$ ̌̌u KÚM.MEŠ[ $\check{s u}$ ] if, in the grip of a ghost, a man's temples hurt AMT 97,4:25, ef. KAR 202 ii 52 (SB med.); INIM.INIM.MA ina DIB GIDIM kišāssu $i k k a l[s ̌ u]$ incantation for the case (that) in the grip of a ghost a man's neck hurts AMT 47,3 r. iii 20 (SB inc.), cf. ina dIB šu.aIDIm CT 23 45: 6 and dupl.
$3^{\prime}$ other occs.: mihis rābiṣi // GIDIM mahis imât Labat TDP 118:14; INIM.INIM.MA ana sihilti GIDTM KAR 56 r. 1.

Driver and Miles Babylonian Laws 2297.
eṭemmu in ša eṭemmi s.; necromancer; lex.*; cf. etemmu.
lú.gidim. $\lceil\mathrm{ma}]=$ ša $[e]-[t] i-[i m]-m i$ (followed by mušēli etimm $\bar{l})$ OB Lu A 356; lú.gidim.ma= šá e-titm-mu $=\mathrm{if}$ še-x- $[x]$ (followed by mušēlu etimmu) Hg. B VI 148.
ettēru A v.; 1. to take something away (from somebody), to take out, 2. IV to be taken away (passive to mng. 1), 3. etèeru to save a person, 4. IV to be saved (passive to mng. 3); from OAkk. on; I it $t$ it - itttir etir, I/2, I/3, IV; wr. syll. and Kar (sUr Labat TDP 88:14 and in NB personal names); cf. ètirtu, êtiru, etru B, etṭērtu, etṭèru A and B.
ka-ar кAR $=$ e-te-rum, e-ke-mu, šu-zu-bu, nap-šurum A VIII/1:209ff.; ka-[r]a KAR $=$ e-te-rum, e-ke-mu, su-zu-bu S ${ }^{\text {b }}$ II 311ff.; KAR $=$ e-te-rum (var. e-te-ru-um) Proto-Lu 726; kar $=$ e-te-ru Nabnitu J 176, also $\mathbb{S}^{\text {a }}$ Voc. $\mathrm{X} 9^{\prime}$; šu.gar $=g a$ $m a-l u$, šu.kar $=s u-z u-b u$, šu.kar.kar $=e-t e-r i$ Erimhuš V 1ff.; pa-ag 터 =e-ti-e-rum, e-z[e-bu] $S^{\text {a }}$ Voc. D 7-7a.
mí.dug. ${ }^{\text {ga }}$ nu.un.zu.meš ... kar.ra nu. un.zu.meš : kunnâ ul id̂̂ e-te-ra ul id $\hat{u}$ they (the demons) know no gentleness, they do not know what it is to spare (life) CT 1614 v 22 f .; níg.šu. ag.ag.da nu.un.zu.meš : i-ti-ra ga-ma-lu ul idu they do not know (what it is) to spare (life) out of mercy CT1615v43f.; karzi: e-ti-ir napisti AfO 14 148:140f. (bīt mēsiri); [x x] amaš.kù.ga dadag.ga. $\mathrm{ke}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{KID})$ [ $\left.\mathrm{x} \times \mathrm{x} \mathrm{n}\right] \mathrm{a}{ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Utu} . \mathrm{gin}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{GIM})$ mu.un.kar.kar.re[x x x].naan.ki.gin $\mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{m}} \mathrm{m}$. un.kar.kar.re : [min $x x]$-ti GAL(!)-tú ša kīma dŠamaš i-te-neț-ti-ru $[x x x] x$ ša kḕma śamê u erşetim $i$-te-net-ti-ru [the kid(?)] of the pure, clean fold, the great [...] which used to save (people) like Šamaš, the [...] which used to save (people) like heaven and earth (mng. obscure) PBS 12 6:18ff.
ețèru A
e-te-rum $=$ e-ke-mu, su-zu-bu, ta-ba-lu CT 1810 iii 45 ff . (syn. list); KAR e-ke-mu KAR e-tè-ru ha-la-qu CT 3022 K .6268 i 16 (comm. to ext.); KAR e-ke-mu e-tè-ru zá-ti-iq CT 2014 i $8^{\prime}$ (comm. to ext.); EAR e-ke-mu e-tè-「e]-ru ka-ba-su CT 2027 ii 9 (comm. to ext.); [et]-ret $=$ et-re-et CT 41 34:16 (Alu Comm.).

1. to take something away (from somebody), to take out - a) to take something away: $\check{s} \hat{u} \ldots$... qūstašu $i-t i-r u$ he who takes his gift away MDP 4 pl. 2 iv 12 (Puzur-Inšušinak); la taštanammea kīma awīlum nabal=
 you not heard many times that the chief is full of whims? - he can give, he can take away KT Hahn 14:39 (OA let.); A.ŠA $i-t i-r u-u m-m a \quad i-t i-i r-m a \quad i-k u-u l$ he has in fact taken away my field and consumed (its produce) Fish Letters 5:16 (OB); asak DN ... $\bar{u} k u l$ s̆a šallat Lúvivu.uš $i-\operatorname{teq}_{4}-r u$ he who unlawfully takes away the booty of a soldier, commits a sacrilege against Dagan ARM 2 13:30, note: asakkī îkul . . ssa sallat Lú. UKU. uš îkimu ibid. 36, cf. sallat Lú. Uk u. Uš ul i-te $4^{-}$ er ibid. 32; šarru bēl lemuttišu kussäšu li-ṭíir may a hostile king take away his throne KAH 113 left edge 8 (Shalm. I), cf. ibid. 15 r. 26; e-tee-er hattic u kussī sararrūtišu išsakin šaptuššu (Marduk) decreed that his royal scepter and throne be taken away Lie Sar. 269; imitti alpi adi maskkišu it-ti-ir he (the priest) removes the shoulder of the bull with its skin RAcc. 69 r. 8; summa amēlu $n[\bar{\imath}] s$ צ libbišu KARir if a man is deprived of his potency AMT 71,1:1, cf. nīss libbišu e-țir-ma nīs libbi la ibašsi KAR 70:22; düssu KAR-ir his potency will be taken away KAR 386 r. 20 (SB Alu apod.), also Kraus Texte 36 i 2 , cf. šumma ina kisūa $=$ dišu mahis $u$ dūssu kar-et Labat TDP 82:18, and note: dūssu i-kim Maqlu III 8; ina qablišu Kar kar e-ke-mu e-[te-ru ...] ina mestlišu kar-ir (if the kaskasu) is torn out in its middle (commentary:) KAR is ekēmu or etēru, it is taken away halfway down CT 3144 r . iv 9 f ., for other oces. of KAR in ext., see ekēmu.
b) to take something away from somebody (with double accusative): 4 ma.na ša PN naš̌u li-té-ru-šu u šuati luta'eruni let them take away from PN the four minas

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which he is carrying, and as to him, send him back CC"T 3 37b:28 (OA let.); tuppam emúquttam e-ta-at-ru-ni they have taken the tablet away from me by force TCL 21 269:32 (OA let.); ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ EN.KI.. uznam u nēmeqam $l i-t e_{4}-e r-s u-m a$ may Enki deprive him of understanding and wisdom CH xliii 4; agâm kussâm ša šarrütim li--te $e_{4}-e r-s ̌ u$ (var. li-teter - -šu) may (DN) take away from him the royal crown and throne CH xliii 46, cf. aplam li-te ${ }_{4}$ $e r-\delta u-m a$ ibid. xliv 44, cf. also ibid. xlii 49, furthermore zunnı̄ ina šamê mīlam ina naqbim $l i-t e_{4}-e r-s u$ may he deprive him of rain from the sky, of flood(s) from the depths ibid. xliii 71; 3 GUR [sulupp $\overline{1}$ š̈a $[\tilde{u}-k] i-l a-a k-k u m e-t e_{e^{-}}$ $e r-[\check{s} u-\hat{u}-m a]$ take away from him the three gur of dates which he is (with)holding from you TCL 1 41:13 (OB let.); ăl kezrēti šamhātu $u$ harīmāti sa dištar mutu i-ṭi-ru-ši-na-ti-ma (Uruk) the city of the courtisans, harlots and prostitutes, whom Ištar has deprived of husbands Gössmann Era IV 53.
c) to take out (with ventive): $\check{s i n i n s ̌ s u ́ u ~ i n ~}$ IZI.LA.HU-tic (Á.MUŠEN) te-et-te-raš-šit the second time you will take it out from .... Traq 3 89:7 (MB glass text), cf. in šalši $e-t ̣ e ̀-r i-k a_{x}$ (Kam) ibid. 8, cf. also ibid. 19 and 38.
2. IV to be taken away: [in]-ni-tir(!) baltī dūtū ūtammil my vigor has been taken away, my potency diminished Ludlul I 47 (= Anatolian Studies 4 68); šumma UDU hepi ka-li-su $i-n i-t e_{4}-e r$ if the (sacrificial) lamb .... (mng. obscure) TuL p. 44:12 (translit. only).
3. etēeru to save a person - a) from financial difficulties (OA): ahī atta bëlī atta et-ra-ni summa la kuăti ana mannim anattal you are my brother, you are my master, save me! to whom am I to look, if not to you? TCL 14 12:22 (let.); [abba]ūa bēlūa attunu ana ūm e-ṭá-ri-im et-ra-ni allānukunu mannam išu you (pl.) are my fathers and my masters, save me while I can still be saved! whom (else) do Ihave besides you? CCT 4 22a:4f., cf. KT Blank. kertz 6:28, also ša e-tá-ri-im [e]t-ra-nim BIN 6 66:36f., and abbaüa bēlüa attunu ana $u_{4}$-um e-táá-ri-im Golénischeff 14:5, cf. CCT 2 46b:6; ana ūm Dí gamālim u ūm e-ṭá-ri-im ỉidma kaspam
eṭèru A
$10 \mathrm{~mA} . \mathrm{NA}$ samqitamma accede (to my wish) while you can (still) be obliging and save (me from financial stress) and see to it that ten minas of silver come to me KT Hahn 7:31; kaspum la kasapka atuarma e-tit-ir-kà is the money not your money? I will come to your aid again TCL 20 100:27; kaspam kunukma šēbilamma napaštini ištēniš e-țí-ir send us the silver under seal and thereby save our life KTS 24:35; apputtum kīma ṭuppam taš= me'u alkamma èn Aššur amurma napaštaka $e-t i-i r$ please come here as soon as you have read my tablet, present yourself before Aššur and save your life TCL 4 5:17, cf. aššumi napaštija $e-t ̣ a ́-r i ~ C o n t e n a u ~ T r e n t e ~ T a b l e t t e s ~ C a p-~$ padociennes 27:17, also ana e-táa-ar ra-mi-〈ni〉šu CСТ 2 43:17; ašammēma awīlum tēèš̌u iststini adi a[lā]kija awatam istēt aššumija qarrib
 is out of his senses - pending my arrival put in a good word for me on behalf of (the cause of) PN, the chief was to have saved me TCL 19 52:27.
b) to spare somebody, to save somebody's or one's own life - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: e-titi-ir-šu napištašu agmil I saved him and spared his life AKA 43 ii 53 (Tigl. I), cf. rēma aršâşunū= tima napištašunu e-ṭ̂-ir ibid. 69 v 12 , also ibid. 81 vi 26 ; ëdǐ̌ ipparšidma napištuš e-!̣̂-ir he fled alone and so saved his life OIP 224 i 24 (Senn.), cf. ibid. 56:6; malki ... ša ana nür bēlūtija iknušuma e-ṭ̀̀-ru napšassun the rulers who had submitted to my rule and thus saved their lives Winckler Sar. pl. 38 iii 38, cf. aššu e-tir napištišun ibälunimma TCL 372 (Sar.), cf. ibid. 345; nīrāri la e-țir napištišu an ally who did not save his life TCL 381 (Sar.); ušēŝâma napšătuš e-tit-ru nīta lamû naparšudiš la le' $\hat{e}$ they broke out(?) to save their(!) lives, but, (since they were) surrounded on all sides, with no chance of escape (I fettered them and broke their weapons) En. el. IV 109; āla suātu e-tiz-ir I spared that city AKA
 ina Ezida ina pān dNabal altakan after the people of Marad wrote down (the acknowledgment) that you saved (them), I deposited (this document) in Ezida before Nabû ABL 853:9 (NB); ana a-ia-i tattakkal namrāsima

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ni $\begin{array}{r}z \\ k\end{array} a$ ti-ticir to what difficult (terrain) will you trust to save your people? Tn. Epic iii $24 ; \mathrm{ZI}^{2} . \mathrm{KU}_{5}$.RU.DA GIŠ.SAG.KUL DÜ-su ana KARšú (magic) throat cutting (by means) of a lock has been practiced against him, to save him (you apply the following drugs) AMT 42,5:5, cf. AMT 44,4:4, AMT 15,5:6, LKU 63:8, also ana qāt ilišu KAR-šú KUB456i 12; ana nam.búr.bi pašărima . . lumunş́u la kašādi $u$ e-te-ri-šu (var. kar-šúu) for performing an expiatory ritual so that his evil should not reach him and to save him RA 21128 r. 3, var. from TCL 650 r. 9 .

2' said of gods: mukîl abbutti KaR-ir napiš= tim rā̈ ${ }^{i}$ im kināti (Išum) the intercessor, who saves life, who loves justice ZA 43 17:56 (SB lit.); näṣiru napiš九i andul dadmĩ Kar niš̃ (Nabû) protector of life, who shelters the human dwellings, who saves the people BMS 22:7; e-ti-ra-at gāmilat napistija (Gula) who saves and spares my life VAB 4128 iv 38

 etệru in parallelism with gamãlu and šüzubu, see gamālu and ezēbu; ilāni mātam it-tic-ru KAR 212 r.iv 40 (SB hemer.); et-ri-nin ${ }^{i n}$-ni-ma (for etrinnima) ilūtki luu[tàid] save me, and I will praise your godhead BMS 4:34; ummu älidāte atti e-ṭi-ri-i na-pu-ul-ti you (Bēlitšamê) are the mother who gave me birth, save my soul! BA $2634 \mathrm{~K} .890: 10$; te-et-tic $i r-m a$ hisba la qatâ qa-ri-ra tepti you (Marduk) bring in (lit. save) endless produce, you have opened the watercourse(?) ZA 438 iii 8 (SB lit.), dupl. OECT 6 pl. 8 K. 2872.

3' in personalnames: divgir- $l i$ - $e_{4}-$-er VAS 7 155: 34 (OB); Ilī-i-ịi-ra-an-ni Save-me-O-God BE 15 193:4, also Ilī-kar-an-ni ibid. 175:17 (MB); $\bar{E} d a-e t ̣ i r ~(w r . ~ A s ̌ . S U R) ~ S a v e-t h e-O n l y-~$ Child! TuM 2-3 172:3, and passim in NB; ${ }^{1}$ KAR$\check{s a-r a b i}$ Her-Saving-(Power)-is-Great BE 15 188 ii 29 , and passim in MB, cf. T Täb-KAR-A š̌ur 3R 1 i 19 (NA); Ina-tēsî̀-SUR Nbn. 1020:4, and passim in NB, cf. Tallqvist NBN 302, also ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Nabhi-suri-kar-ir ADD App. 1 iii 35, for other NA refs., cf. Tallqvist APN 149f.
c) to save from something (with ina, ina $q \bar{a} t \bar{u})-\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in hist., etc.: [ina mūti la]te-te-ra-
šu-nu-tim ... [šumma ...] me-ku-ut-ta ú-ša$a h-h a-a s-s u \dot{u}-m a \quad i-n a \quad m u-u\langle-t i \quad i-t e-t e-i r-s ̌ u \quad$ do (pl.) not spare them from death, [if (the king)] induces (his subject) to negligence and if he spares him from death KUB 321 r. 6 and 8 (treaty); ilăni sarar māti mण.5.кам ina qāt müti $i t-t i-r u$ the gods will save the king from death for five years KAR 212 r . iv 31 (SB hemer.); ša ... ilī abbēšu i-ti-ru ina žapšāqi who saved the gods, his fathers, from peril En. el. VI 126, cf. ša ... e-ti-ru subbatni ina pušqi ibid. 150, also ālašu Bābili i-ti-ir ina šapsuăqi 5R 35:17 (Cyr.); ina sunqi hušahhi e-te-ri-im-ma to save from want and starvation Winckler Sar. pl. 43:40; u ṣuhārı̄ ūram ana ūrim uşbalki= tuma ina qātija $i$-te-et-ru and they let my servant pass from roof to roof, and saved (him) from my hands VAS 16 181:15 (OB let.); işbatušuma u ištu qät̄z̄̌̌unu i-it--te $e_{4}-r[u]-s ̌ z_{u}$ they caught him, but they saved him from their hands Virolleaud Danel 23:12 (RS let.), cf. ina

$2^{\prime}$ in rel.: ina $p \bar{\imath}$ karāăsê e-ṭe-ru to save from the brink of disaster Šurpu IV 44, ef. ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Ṣarpänïtum ina karăsêêe-te-ra amrat KAR 10 obv.(!) 13, also ina sērti e-ṭe-ru to save from sin Šurpu IV 37; ina dannati it-ra PBS 1/2 106:30; for the sequence etèru-gamālu šūzubu, see gamālu, ezēbu mng. 6.
4. IV to be saved: usta(na)pšaqma (wr. PAP.HAL.Me-ma) innetterma (wr. SUR-ma) ibal= lut although he will suffer grievously, he will, with difficulty, pull through and will survive Labat TDP 88:14; ina idi lemutti sứtiqannima lu-un-ni-tir (var. lu-na-ṭir) ittika let me pass by evil forces - let me be saved with (i.e., protected by) you Craig ABRT 1 13:9, var. from ibid. 2 7:14, dupl. PBS 1/1 14:52; will the Assyrian army ina quati ssabi . . issettta kar-ú iballuṭu išallimu remain, be saved, survive, be safe from the (enemy) army? Knudtzon Gebete 75:9, cf. PRT 21:15, išettî kar-ir ibid. 101:5, also ina qātē nakri ... KAR.MEš-ru-úu ibid. 14:8; bēl būti ş̌uäti ina $x$ lugal kar the owner of this house will be saved from the .... of the king KAR 382 r. 58 (SB Alu).

The two spheres of meaning of etēru, "to take away," and "to save," can be connected if we interpret "to save" as "to take away from disaster, death, etc."; that a semantic connection exists is shown by the logograms kar and SUR, which are common to both spheres. The NB verb etēeru, "to pay," although it, too, has the same logograms, has been treated separately as etēru B .
ețēru B v.; 1. to pay, 2. utțuru to pay in full, 3. IV to be paid; NA, NB; I $\bar{t} t i r$ ittir - etir, I/2, II, II/2, IV (innetir and intir, e. g., BE 994:10, BE 10 125:12), IV/2 (intatir BE 9 17:11, and passim), IV/3; wr. syll. and KAR, SUR; ef. ettru A.

1. to pay (NB) - a) receipts: Kù.babbar $a_{4} 5 \frac{1}{2}$ aín idi elippišu ultu Eanna e-ti-ir he has been paid from (the exchequer of) Eanna the five and a half shekels of silver, the rent for his boat TCL 12 121:8, cf. x kaspu ... idi= sunu e-titir Nbk. 285:8, also idi ša istēt satti $e-t i t r$ one year's rent has been paid CT 4 21a:12; šim eqlišu kî kasap gamirti e-ṭir nadin mahir the price of his field, as one complete (payment in) silver, has been paid, handed over (and) received RA 24 38:19; kaspa šim ${ }^{\text {P }} \mathrm{PN}$ ${ }^{{ }^{P} \mathrm{PN}_{2}}$ ina quate ${ }^{\mathrm{I}} \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ et-re-et the price of (the slave girl) PN has been paid by $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ (the buyer) to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (the seller) VAS 5 35:23; ina našparti $s a \operatorname{PN}$ ina quate $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ et-ru-' they have been paid by $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ by order of PN Evetts Ev.-M. 14:12; ina qäte $\bar{e} P N$ ana muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots a k \hat{\imath}$ u'ilti et-ru-' they have been paid by PN to the debit of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ in accordance with the contract Camb. 120:11, cf. ${ }^{\mathrm{P} P N}$ ina qäte $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ $e-t e-r e-e t$ Dar. 554:7, cf. also $e-t \grave{c}-r e-[e t]$ VAS 5 25:14; ... ina qāte PN mahir e-titr he has received from, and been paid by, PN TuM 2-3178:7, 180:7, cf. mahru' et-ru-' BE 9106:10, mahir e-SUR VAS 15 13:13, 19:13, 35:15, note: $e$-SUR-' 26:9, mahru' KAR-ru'' TuM 2-3185:10, cf. also mahrat e-te-re-et VAS 5 126:11, mahrat et-re-et VAS 6 123:5, Watelin Kish 3 pl. 14a:8, mah-rat e-tẹ̀-ri-tum CT 4 43a:16, ma-hir-tum e-SUR-tum BRM 2 14:14, [mahl(?)-「ratl-tat e-tic-tat VAS 15 45:14; u'iläti mahrēti ša ina bīt PN illânu PN e-tị for (all) former notes which may be presented by PN,
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PN has received payment TCL 12 78:8; they have settled all accounts with one another, ú-il-tim.meš-šū-nu e-ett-ra-' li'ānišunu puššutu gitṭānīšunu huppí their promissory notes are paid, their ledgers erased, their receipts broken TCL 13 160:12; u'ilti sa 24 GUR uttati ša ina muhhi $\mathrm{PN} u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ püt našu $e$-tir-tum the debt of 24 gur of barley charged to PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, (and for which both) bore responsibility is (hereby) paid Nbn. 690:17; suluppū mala zittišunu PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3} \mathrm{PN}_{4} \ldots$ i-te-ti-ru-' $\mathrm{PN}, \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ have paid back the dates to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}, \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ in accordance with the share they had in them Camb. 110:8; dul-lu Lúgứgal ul e-ti-ir he has not been paid compensation nor the gugallu-tax VAS 3 133:10, cf. Gư. GAL e-țir TuM 2-3 168:9, and passim, $u 1$ gUR ša Lú.gúgal elat e-tir ibid. 157:14, and passim, cf. sissinnu ul e-tir ibid. 176:9, cf. also šissinnu NU SUR ibid. 172:11, also ša qerbi zú.lum.ma $a_{4} 12$ gur $i$-tit sir sis= sinna u gugalla ul e-ṭir VAS 3 131:13f.
b) promissory notes: x kaspu ... asarar PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u$ kallam it-tir wherever PN shows $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (this contract), $\left(\mathrm{PN}_{2}\right)$ will pay x silver BRM 1 37:5; PN ... itteme k̂̂ MN iqtatû a-di kubšu ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ e-et-te-ra PN swore that by the end of MN he would pay (the price of) the cap to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ Nbk. 307:10, cf. adi qīt ša MN $i t-t i t-i r k \hat{\imath}$ . . . la i-te-ṭir . . hittu ša šarri išaddad YOS $7123: 13$ and 16; adi qīt zatti šg.BAR $a_{4} 10,000$ GUR $u 12,000$ GUR suluppı ana makkūri Ean= na it-ti-ir by the end of the year, he shall have paid to the exchequer of the Eanna the 10,000 gur of barley and 12,000 gur of dates TCL 13 182:24; adi muhhh u'ilti ša abija ammaruma e-tit-ru-ka (I will give you x barley as provisional pay) until I see my father's debenture and pay you VAS 6 124:9; PN ina DN $u$ RN ... itteme $k \hat{\imath}$ adi muhhi sa e-te-tir-ka niklu ana muhhika attekil adi MN igammarma it-tir-ma PN has sworn by DN and RN, "Until I pay you, I shall not attempt to take advantage of you (in business)" - by MN he must pay in full vas 6 43:24f., cf. PN $\ldots$. ina . . adê ${ }^{3} a \operatorname{RN} \ldots$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ itteme $k \hat{\imath}$ MN iqtat̂̂ adi ahi utṭtika ša ina IGI-ia et-ter-ru-ka u rihhitu ina $\mathbf{M N}_{2}$ a-gam-mar(!)-ru-ma $e t-t e r-r u-k a$ Evetts Ner. $47: 9 f$., also adi qīt $\check{c} a$

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MN igammarma it-tir he will pay completely by the end of MN VAS 3 125:7, also tuppi ana tuppi igammaruma it-ti-ru-' Cyr. 322:6; PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ u tupšarré ša Eanna iqbi umma adi muhhi ša kaspu ana Eanna e-et-ti-ru kurummatu ana Eanna tannakil PN spoke thus to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and the scribes of Eanna, "Until I have paid the money to Eanna, the food will ... to Eanna" AnOr 8 25:20; ú-il-tim. MEŠ PN it-tir-ma ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ inandin rašūssu it-tir-sú PN will pay the promissory notes and give them to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, he will pay him his claim BRM 1 66:17f., cf. elat rašūtu ša ina muhhi e-ṭir-šu YOS 6 206:26.
c) other occs.: $a d i$ muhhi $̧$ ša PN кù. BABBAR-šú $a_{4} 1$ MA.NA peş̂ e-ta-t $i-r u$ adi 2 -ta šanāti būtu ina pañ̄šu until PN is paid the one mina of white silver as price for $i t$, the house will remain at her disposal for two years Dar. 511:11; püt e-tè-ru ša kaspa $a_{4} \ldots$ našu they are (both) responsible for repaying the money VAS 4 170:6, and passim, cf. püt e-tè̀-ru ša utṭati . . . PN naši AnOr 9 11:10, püt e-ṭè-ru ša bīti PN naši AnOr 8 1:8, and passim; anāku püt e-țir našāku I myself guarantee the payment YOS 3 135:19 (let.); istēn pūt šan $\hat{\imath}$ našû ša qerbi it-țir one (of the partners to the transaction) bears responsibility for the other, whoever is available (lit. nearest) will pay Bab. 341:8, ef. ša qereb Še.bar $i t-t i r$ RA 2577 No. 4 r. 1, [ša]qerbi $i$ - $t i-i r$ ibid. 80 No. 20:9, cf. ištēn pūt šan̂̂ ana Kar našû ša qereb it-tir BE 10 34:7, 35:7, 8, and passim in LB, cf. also ištēn püt šan̂̂ našûu ša qereb ŠE.BAR $a_{4} 4$ GUR it-tir AJSL 1676 No. 21:10; PN räsûul it-ti-ir PN will not repay a creditor Nbn. 65:20; PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u l t u ~ k a s p a r i ̄ h i ~ s ̌ i ̄ m ~ S ̌ E . N U M U N-s ̌ u ́ u-~$ ṭ-ir-šú iqbû ummiA.ša.A.NI . . i bini PN spoke thus to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, after he had paid him the remainder of the price of his field, "Give me the document relative to the field (lit. : the mother-of-the-field)!" VAS 6 50:5; ( $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ claims that PN has not paid her the price for a slave, $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ) PN riksi ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ irkusuma kaspa šim $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ i-ți-ru-uš isŝâmma dajjānē ukallim $u \mathrm{PN}_{4} \mathrm{PN}_{5} u$ $\mathrm{PN}_{6}$ kaspa ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ummašunu et-re-tu ina pān dajänē ukinnu PN brought the contract made by $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, as proof that he had paid her the purchase price of $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, and showed (it) to the
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judges - furthermore $\mathrm{PN}_{4}, \mathrm{PN}_{5}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{6}$ confirmed before the judges that the money had been paid to their mother, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ Nbn. 13:8f., cf. ibid. 293:8; pūt e-țir ša 2 MA.NA kaspi $s ̌ a$ PN $s a$ ina muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{3} n a s ̌ i$ gitt $\hat{a}$ sa $e-t i r ~ s ̌ a ~ 2 ~ M A . N A ~ k a s p i ~ s ̌ a ~ P N ~ s ̌ a ~ i n a ~ m u h h i ~ \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ $\mathrm{PN}_{3} i-n a-[x-x]$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ inandin $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ has assumed the responsibility for paying the two minas of silver owed by $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ to PN - $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ will $\ldots$ and give to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ the receipt for the two minas of silver owed by $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ to PN Nbn. 63:1 and 5; u šatāri ša adannu ana e-ți-ri ittišu iš= turu sulupp $\bar{\imath}$. . . akî u’iltišu ana PN ina qātē ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ e-ti-ir he (PN, the creditor) made out with him ( $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the debtor) a written document about the term for payment, the dates will be paid to PN by $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ according to his contract Dar. 486:4 and 8; adanšu ītiqma kaspu sa e-te-ru la isi PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ iqbi umma $k a s p u$ ana e-ti-ri-ka la $i s i$ the term passed, but there was no money to pay with - PN said to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, "There is no money to pay you" Moldenke 2 53:7, 9 ( $=$ AJSL 27 219); $\frac{5}{6}$ MA.NA kaspi ša PN $a[n a]$ e-ṭe-ru ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ina qäti ša $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ina sīm $\mathrm{PN}_{4} \ldots$. . iš̌u'ma kaspa PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ la $i-{ }^{-}-t i r \mathrm{KU} . \mathrm{BABBAR} a_{4} \frac{5}{6} \mathrm{MA} . \mathrm{NA} u$ hubul= lašu adi u'iltim $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ina qă̄ti $\ddagger a \mathbf{P N}_{5} m a \bar{a} r$ PN e-t!ir five-sixths of a mina of silver which PN took from $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ for the purpose of paying $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ the price of $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ (the cook), and which money PN did not pay to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the five-sixths of a mina in question and all costs of the debt, in accordance with the bill held by $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, have been obtained from $\mathrm{PN}_{5}$, the son of PN Dar. $70: 3,8,12$; utṭatu ša bīt ili ša PN ana hubut= tutu ina qātē $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ iššu utṭatu ša PN ana bīt ili i-ti-ru-um barley for the temple, which PN drew from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ as a hubuttutu loan, barley which PN has paid for on behalf of the temple BOR 2143:4.
2. utturu to pay in full, pay off debts, discharge liabilities - a) in NA: $4 \mathrm{MA} . \mathrm{NA}$ kaspu habüli ša PN şa ina muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana PN ussallim ittidin ú-ṭu-ru issi p̄̄n aḩ̂̂̌ four minas of silver, a debt of PN , is owed by $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ - $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ has given it back in full to PN , they are fully paid, one in respect of the other ADD 155:6, cf. Iraq $16 \mathrm{pl} 9 \mathrm{ND} 2337: 7$, also ussallim ittidin šulmu ina birtišunu ut-ṭ-ru

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issi $p \bar{a} n a h \hat{\imath} \delta$ he has fully given back, there is peace between them, they are fully paid, one in respect of the other VAS $197: 8$, cf. Tell Halaf 106:14, 110:12, Iraq 1646 ND 2341:1, cf. also $u$-ṭu-ur issi pān ahhis RT 36 181:17 ( $=$ Jacobsen Copenhagen 68).
b) in NB: kî la ui-té-ṭi-ir [x] gín kù. babbar hubullušu usuallam should he not make full payment, he will have to pay in full x shekels of silver with interest TuM 2-3 46:6; adi rēš zëri PN inašš̂ú ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ inandinu $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ nikkassī ippušma rīhti kaspišu itti še.NUMUN mala alla ... imattî PN ut-ta-ra-am-ma ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ inandin when PN (the seller) has had the field surveyed and given to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (the buyer), $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ shall make the account, and PN will give to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ in settlement the remainder of the price, together with the field insofar as it falls short (of the stated measurements) VAS 5 12:20, cf. ut-ta-ru-nim-ma ana PN inandinu BE 8 2:24, cf. also akî ú-il-tim.meš ša PN ... ana PN ut-ta-ar VAS 6 149:10; adi kasap gamirti u-ta-at-tar-ru until he has paid up the full price TCL 12 11:13; ištēn pūut šan $\hat{\imath}$ našû ša qereb ut-ta-ar one bears responsibility for the other - whoever is available (lit. nearest) will pay off the debt VAS 3 111:14, cf. isteten pūt šanı̂ nas̛û ša qerbi kaspa ú-ut-ter-’ TCL 12 118:10.
3. IV to be paid: kaspa mala PN ultu päni $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ inaššâa ina u'iltišu ša uttati $̧ a$ muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ in-né-et-tir u rīhtu utârma ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ inandin lê̂ kaspa la ittašâ $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ak̂̂ u'iltiša ana PN $i t-t i-i r$ as much money as PN will draw from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will be repaid from money (due to PN) from his barley contract with $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, the balance he (PN) will refund to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ if he (PN) does not draw any money (from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ), $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ will have to pay PN according to his contract Nbk. 188:10, 14; 100 GOR su= luppı̄ ana PN ... innà u ZÚ́LUM.MA $a_{4} 100$ ina maššarätašu ti-ni-itt(!)-ra-2 give PN 100 gur of dates, and these 100 (gur) of dates you have already been paid for from his monthly wage-installments CT $2231: 11$ (let.); PN satam= mu Eanna ana $m[u h h i] \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ul išallat adi $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ $\mathrm{PN}_{4} \ldots$ kaspa . . . ina qā̆tē $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ in-née-ti-ru PN, the satammu-official of Eanna, will not
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have power over $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ until $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ (and) $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ are paid $x$ money by $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ TCL 12 34:19; ... ana $b \bar{\imath} t$ PN $l a \bar{\imath} r u b u u$ к $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ qallašu ina qātē PN in-né-tir (but $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ) did not enter the house of PN, although the one mina, the price of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, his slave, had (already) been paid by PN YOS 7 114:6, cf. in-né-tị-ru Dar. 470:11; rašáa sanâmma ana muhhi ul išallat adi PN rašâssu in-net-ți-ru no other creditor will have any power over it until PN has been repaid his loan BE 9 100:10, cf. BE 10 51:13, also adi PN kasapšu in-né-et-tici-ru Nbk. 137:9, and passim; raša šanâm: ma ina muhhi ul is̆allat adi muhhi şa кป̀. babbar-šú $a_{4} 1$ ma.na 50 gín $u$ hubullašu $i n-n i t-t i-r u$ no other creditor will have any power over it until he (the creditor) is repaid his money, one mina, fifty shekels, and the interest on it VAS 4 165:13, cf. TuM 2-3 112:11, YOS 6 163:10, also adi PN rašưssu in-niṭ-ti-ir BE 10 24:10, PBS 2/1 162:7, adi PN rašûssu in-na-an-e-tè-[ir] PBS 2/1 4:11; X kaspu akî e-ter ša rāsûtānu in-né-et-ra x silver has been paid out according to the rate (set by) the creditor Evetts Ev.-M 19:7, cf. ibid. 22:7; kurummäti ša te-eš-ki-ti ultu Eanna $i n-n i-t i-r u$ the rations of/for .... will be paid from (the exchequer of) Eanna AnOr 8 17:14; gimir PN [ultu] harrāni in-nit-tir all this PN will be paid from the business capital TCL 12 43:23; mimmu ša a $l i$ u $u$ șēri maškānu adi suluppīšunu in-ni-it-ti-ru any(thing) belonging (to them) in the city or in the country is a pledge until he has been repaid the dates VAS 3 54:10, cf. Dar. 272:10, Nbk. 133:11, and passim; PN ... ina qātē $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ it-te-en-titir adi dd.20.KAM ša MN u'ilti sáa $\times$ kaspa PN inaš= ŝâmma ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ inandin PN had been paid by $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, by the 20 th of MN PN will bring and hand over the promissory note for x silver to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ Dar. 266:9; PN кI.LAM $\bar{\imath} p u s u u_{u} k a s p u u$ hubullu . . . ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ina qāte PN it-te-en-tị for the field which PN had bought (from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ), $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ was paid silver and the interest (on it) by PN Dar. 469:10, cf. PN ina qūtē $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ $i t$-ten-ṭir TCL 12 38:8, rîhtu kaspi PN ina qätē $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ it-te-nit-tir TCL 13 141:11.
**eṭidu, eṭittu (Bezold Glossar 25a); see eddetu.
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eṭirtu see edirtu.
ètirtu see êtiru.
êțiru (fem. êt $t i r t u$ ) s.; savior, rescuer; MB, SB, NA; wr. syll. and Kar, sur; cf. eteèru A.
nim-gi-ra-bi, $\mathfrak{u}$-zi-ib $=e$-fi-rum JRAS 1917 105:4lf. (Kass. vocabulary, see Balkan Kassit. Stud. 3 f.$) ;{ }^{\mathrm{d}_{\text {Nim-gi-ra-bi }}=\mathrm{m}_{E-t i-r u m,}, \mathrm{~m}_{\text {Nim-gi- }}}$ ra-bi-Sah $=\mathrm{m}_{\text {E-til-ru }} \mathrm{T}^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{UTU},{ }^{\mathrm{m}}$ Nim-gi-ra-bi-Bur-$\mathrm{it}-\mathrm{as}=\mathrm{m} E-t i-[r u-\ldots] 5 \mathrm{R} 44$ iv $38 f f$., see Balkan ibid.
tajjā $\overline{r a ̈ t a} .$. e-te-ra-ta . . gammālāta you (Sin) are ever-forgiving, a rescuer, always showing mercy BMS 6:64, and dupls.; $E$ -ti-ir-d Marduk A-Rescuer-is-Marduk BE 15 190 i 16 (MB), abbreviated $E-t i-$ rum BE 14 74:6, and passim, also ${ }^{1} E$ - $t \mathrm{i}-i r-t u m ~ B E ~ 14$ 40:3, and passim, cf. Clay PN, s. v.; d Šerua-KAR-at Šerua-is-a-Rescuer ABL 113 r. 8, also (wr. ${ }^{d_{\text {EDIN-e-te-rat }}}$ ABL 308:7; ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Nergal-KAR-ir ABL 226:7, and passim, cf. dNergal-SUR ZA 9 398:9 (NA). Note dE-ti-ru (beside dGämilu) 3R 66 r. v 13 ( $t \bar{a} k u l t u$ ), ${ }^{d} E-t i z-i r-t u$ KAR 214 i 9.
eṭliš adv.; manly; $\mathrm{OB}^{*}$; cf. etē̄lu.
et -li-is $\hat{u}$-ti-wa-at awatam iqabbi she is .... like a man, she utters the word RA 15177 ii 23 (OB Agušaja).
eṭlu s.; 1. young man, 2. man; from OAkk. on, Sumerogr. in Bogh. lúguruš (cf. Friedrich Heth. Wb. p. 280); pl. etlūtu; wr. syll. and (Lút.) GURUŠ; of. etētu.
gu-ru-uš KAL $=e t-l u$ St $^{\text {b }}$ II 172 , ef. mu-ru-uš KAL Proto-Ea 344 ( $=$ MSL 2 58); guruš = et-lu, guruš. tur $=b a-$-tu-lu Igituh I 173f.; lú.gurus̆ $=e t-l u$ Igituh short version 283 ; [ge-re-eš] [KAL], [gu-ru-uš] $[\mathrm{KAL}]=e \mathrm{et}-\mathrm{lu} \mathrm{Ea}$ IV 322f.; [ge-re-esk $]$ [NITA $]=[z i-$ $k] a-r u$, $[\mathrm{ge}-\mathrm{re}-\mathrm{e} \mathrm{s}][\mathrm{KAL}]=[\mathrm{et}]-l u m$ Recip. Ea A ii 44'f.; s šul, ge-eš geš, gu-ruusk guruš =et-lum Lu III 227 ff ., corresponding in Proto-Lu to šul, mèš, guruš SLT 238 r. ii 6 ff ., 240 r . i 39 ff ., and (adding gišs) ibid. 102 i 6 ff ; ; dam.guruš = al-tit et.-li Hh. I 90 , also (followed by dam.dam $=$ alti muti ) Lu III 204; guruš zag.è $=$ et-lu $a-$-su-u Nabnitu M 259.
šuL $=e t-$-lu S Voc. AA $12^{\prime}$; [šu-ul] [ŠUL] $=$
 me-ès mes $=e t$-lum Proto-Ea A Fragm. c line m ( $=$ MSL 2136 ); me-ès D Uв $=e t-$-lum, $r u$-bu-u, ma-rum A III/5:17ff; me-es MES = et. -lu S ${ }^{\text {b }}$ II 118 ; $\mathrm{mu}-\mathrm{umu}=e t-l u$ A III/4:14; mu =et-[lu] Izi G 11; $[\mathrm{mu}-\mathrm{u}][\mathrm{PA}]=e[t-\mathrm{l} u]$ Recip. Ea $\mathrm{E} 4^{\prime} ;$ mu-ú-a $\mathbf{~ P A}=$ $e t-l u$, mu-ú-a-ti(var. -tú) PA $=\mathrm{d}_{\text {PA }}$ Ea I 307f.; $[\mathrm{m}] \mathrm{u}-\mathrm{ia} \mathrm{PA}=e t \cdot-\mathrm{lu},[\mathrm{m}] \mathrm{u}-\mathrm{ia}-\mathrm{ti}$ PA $=\mathrm{d}_{\text {PA }} \mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{a}}$ Voc. N

18'f.; šu-ba za.sug $=$ et-[lum] Proto-Diri 181; šu-ba NA 4. ZA. SUH $=e t-l u$ Diri III 105; gi $=e t-[l u]$ Antagal M i 2'; mu.zag.gi.tar.ra $=$ et-lum aš-$x-[\ldots]$ OBGT XVI 15; im. $\mathrm{U}=\mathrm{nig} . \mathrm{U}=$ et-lum Emesal Voc. III 41 ; ir $\mathfrak{I R}=$ git-ma-[lum], [ $e t]-l[u m]$ A VIII/2:206; [n]u-mu-un ${ }_{2 \mathrm{I}}^{2 \mathrm{I}}+\mathrm{LAGAB}=$ et-lum Antagal E a 7.
mes kur.gul.gul : et -la mu'abbit šad̂̂ Angim III 27; mes ki.a.na sUD: et-lu ana ersetim rūqti (referring to Tammuz) 4R 30 No. 2:34f.; e.ne. èm.mà.ni mu (parallel gi) $u_{8}$ ù.mu.ag mu.bi (parallel gi.bi) šө. ${ }^{\text {dm. }} \mathrm{sha}_{4}$ : amassu ana et-li (parallel ardate) ina ú-a izzakkarma et-lu (parallel ardatu) šu idammum his (Enlil's) word is said woefully to the man (parallel: woman) and the man (woman) moans SBH p. 8:56f., parallels from ibid. 58f., cf. SBH p. 95:29f.; $u_{4}$ mu ti.la $u_{4} \mathrm{mi}$ ti.la : ümu et-lu igammar ümu ardatu uqat $[t a]$ the $\bar{u} m u$-demon finishes the man, the $\bar{u} m u$-demon finishes the woman SBH p. 95:19f.
ur.ri $\mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{s}}$.bakA àm.mi.íb.bi : et-lu sá ina ú-a $n \bar{i} l u$ young (Enlil) who lies in woe (with variant translation kal(text e)-bu tar-ba-si [...] for ur.ri šurun) SBH p. 122:20ff.; sag ki.sikil.líl.a ki.líl.ba.an.dib.bi.eš :et-lu ša ardat lil̂ îkimušu the man whom the female lil $\hat{u}$-demon has kidnapped 5R 50 i 61f.; ki bahar(DUG.silla.bur) gu sàg. gi.dè : ašar pahhäru qâ imhaṣu || ${ }^{\mathrm{d} E n l i l}$ eṭ-lu-ti $u s e b b \hat{u}$ where with a thread the potter cuts (the pots off the wheel), variant translation: where Enlil smites the men RA 33 104:29f.; é.a $\mathbf{g i}_{\text {GIG }}$ til.li.gin $\mathrm{X}_{\mathrm{X}}(\mathrm{GIM})$ ér.ra im.ta.[ná] : bītum kīma et-lim gitmälim ina bikītim irtabis the temple lies down in weeping like a noble man KAR 375 r. iii 19f.; for guruš and šul, ef. bil. passages sub mng. 2 b .
$m u-a-r u, a-a-r u$, mu-tum, $m u-r u-s ̌ u-u ́ i=e t-l u m$ Malku I 167 ff.; [da]r-ru, $[g] u l-l e-e-n u,[s] i-i r-r a-h u=$ [et-lu] (restored after et-[lu-tu] in next line) CT 18 19 K. $107+$ : 3ff., cf. [...] =et-[lu] CT 1825 K. $4260: 7 \mathrm{ff}$. (left col. fragmentary).
 where the young hero (i.e., Nergal) mourns lies prostrate KAV 42 r. 5, for dupls., cf. Moran Temple
 et-lu-ti KAV 42 r. 8.

1. young man (in the age-group between the full-grown man and the batülu (GURUŠ. TUR), "adolescent male"), able-bodied man: ina ERLM Gr.íl šu’ati 1 Lú $\lceil e r-[e n-s ̌ u-u m]$ ŠU. $\mathrm{GI}_{4} u$ tUR la innammar et-lam dannamma turdam let there not be found among these basket-carriers a single weak or old man or child, send me only strong young men LIH 27 r. 2 ( OB let.); sehrēt ul et-le-e-et $u l$ särtum ina lītīka you are a child, not a grown man, is there no hair on your cheeks?
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ARM 1 73：43，cf．ibid．108：6 and 113：7；$a$－we－ lu－tum＂personnel＂subdivided into：（for males）GURUŠ BE 14 58：2－5， 11 （MB），GURUŠ． TUR ibid． 8,13 ，GURUŠ．TUR．TUR ibid． $9,14,19$ ， and DUMU．GABA ibid． 10,17 ，and（for fe－ males）SAL，SAL．TUR and DUMU．SAL．GABA ibid．7f．，12，15f．，20ff．；GURUŠ PN，followed by names of professions，mostly shepherds（early NB division of property listing slaves，$a-m e-$ $l u-t u$ mU．［BI．IM］，divided into GURUŠ，with one gurdš．tur ii 10 ，and sal．gal ii 13f．） BBSt．No．33i4ff．；u inanna et－lu atta and now you are a grown man KBo 10：76（let．）；ahua ana LÚ．GURUŠ ittur u ana bu＇üri ītenelli my brother has become a grown man and goes out hunting regularly KBo 110 r．49；et－lu $s \hat{u} u$ ina kussī abišu ．．．ittašab he is（now） a grown man and has taken his seat upon his father＇s throne EA 29：154（let．of Tušratta）； šumma PN ibbalakkatma u uštu bīt $\mathrm{PN}_{2} u[s s i]$ $u 1$ LÚ et－la puh［hišu］ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ i［naddin］ should PN want to break the agreement and to leave the house of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ he must give as a replacement for himself an（other）able－bodied man JEN 458：9；summa PN KI．bAL 10Lú．ìr． MEŠ et－lu－ti ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$［inaddin］should PN （who has given a slave as a present to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ） break the agreement，he will give ten able－ bodied slaves to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ JEN 555：7．

2．man－a）in adm．：PN ugula．guruš OIP 58 Fig． 205 No．10：2（Fara）； 30 GURUŠ kaş＝ $s$ āru HSS 1071：6（OAkk．），cf．29GURUŠ UGULA PN（among whom are NAGAR，AŠGAB，SIMUG， TÚG．DU ${ }_{8}$ ，MU，LÚU．KISAL，A．ZU and AB）RTC 31 ：1，also MAD 1 No．226；note（contrasted with SAL）ITT 11099 r．2，and（contrasted with GEMÉ）MAD 1 No． $163 \times 22$ ； 27 GURUŠ ZAG NU．U．ME 27 guruš not branded A 4491 r .1 （all OAkk．）；for guruš（contrasted with gemé） in Ur III，see Oppenheim，Eames Coll．17f．； ǐš̌amši tuppu ulappitakkuni tērt̄̄ asṣēr et－lim ittalak the very day I write you this tablet， my instructions have gone out to the man CCT 3 17a：30（OA let．）；mannum atta ša tus＝ sirīni 「eṭ－lúm istija ana naṣbutim izzaz who are you to put pressure on me？the man is ready to fight with me（in court）Golénischeff 15：11（OA let．）； 412 ERIM．HI．A 10 ERIM LÚ．HUN．《GÁ》．MEŠ ERIM 1 GURUŠ 10 MA．NA．TA．AM

Á．bI 412 men，ten hired men，（forming）a troop，with ten minas（of wool as annual） allocation per man AJSL 33225 No．8：3（OB）； naphar 7 GURUŠ．SAL．MEŠ total：seven men （and）women UCP 10103 No．27：8，cf．ibid． 169 No．100：16；ERTM et－lu－tim ša nitrudam arhiš lit＝ rudunišsunütima as to the men we dispatched， they should send them quickly（to their desti－ nation）VAS 16186 r． $6^{\prime}$（OB let．）；ina libbi
 $\operatorname{dam}[q u ̈ t u m] u 200 s ̣ a ̆ b u m 1$ KUD $l u$ LÚ．MEŠ et－lu－tum lapnütum naqd $\hat{u}$ out of these men two hundred men，that is one company， should be well－to－do men，and two hundred， one company，should be poor men，shepherds ARM 2 1：17，cf．Lú．MEŠ et－lu（text－li）－tim lapnütim anālcu ina ekallim damqiš apaqqid to the poor men I shall give good positions in the palace ibid．18；ERIM．GURUŠ． ［MEŠ］ADD 906 ii 3 （NA），cf．ibid． 1099 ： 1.
b）in lit．texts－ $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen．： 5400 erim $u_{4}$ ．šú．šè igi．ni．šè ninda ì．kú．e ： 5400 GURUŠ $u$－um－šum maharšu NINDA KÚ 5400 men took their meal with him daily PBS 534 v－vi $18^{\prime}$（Sar．）；x GURUŠ．GURUŠ $u-s a-a m-k i-i t$ PBS 1541 xvii $3^{\prime}$（Rimuš），and passim；ù et－lu－ ［tim］ŠU．［DU $\left.\mathrm{DU}_{8} . \mathrm{A}\right]$ PBS 534 xvii $8^{\prime}$（Rimuš），cf． ibid．xiii 47＇（Sar．）；et－lu－um ru＇išana ilišu ibakki a man addressed his god in tears as（he would） his friend RB 59 242：1（OB），cf．inh $\bar{\imath}$ inahh $\hat{u}$ ipašarar et－lu－u［m］the man reports what he has suffered ibid．11；et－lum mär Nippuri a man of Nippur Anatolian Studies 6 150：1（Poor Man of Nippur），cf．ibid．156：150，also（wr． GURUŠ）ibid．148；e－ṭi－ilêštahīžam ．．GURUŠ pīšu īpušma izzakkaram ana En［kidu］man！ whither do you rush？the man opened his mouth and said to Enkidu Gilg．P．iv 10 and $12(\mathrm{OB})$ ；amri LÚ．qURUŠ̌ šā̄rišubalāta look at （this）man who seeks life eternal Gilg．XI 203； et－lu－tum unaššaqu šēpīšu the men kissed his feet Gilg．P．i 11 and 21 （OB），cf．attanallak ina birīt et－「lu］－tim ibid．i 5，and et－lu－tum ūtellilu the men cleansed themselves ibid．v 17，cf． ana zikri et－li－im $\bar{\imath} r i q u ~ p a n u ̄ s ̌ u ~ h i s ~ f a c e ~ g r e w ~$ pale at the words of the man ibid．iv $31 ; k \hat{\imath}$ rīmi ugdaššaru eli GURUš．MEŠ like a wild bull he establishes himself supreme among the men Gilg．I iv 39 and 46；et－lu ana manni
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$k \hat{a}$ emäta man! for whom are you in this guise (lit. for whom have you become thus)? EA 356:21 (Adapa); mannumma bani ina gURUŠ.MEŠ mannumma šaruh ina zikarī who is more handsome among the men, who is more proud among the males? Gilg. VI 182; pahra (var. pahru) UN.MEŠ (var. GURUŠ.MEŠ) sa Uruk the inhabitants (var. male population) of Uruk were gathered Gilg. VI 179; ina nipšišu [mahrî ... 100 GURUŠ.MEŠ] 200 GURUŠ.MEŠ with the first blast (from his nostrils) he (the Bull of Heaven) [killed a hundred men] two hundred men Gilg. VI 125ff.; ša ett-li qardi purīdašu ittūra the steps of (even) the brave(st) man turned back BBSt. No. 6 i 21 (Nbk. I), cf. et -lu bēl narkabti ul ippallasa šanâ ša ittišu the man who was the chariot leader could not even see (in the dust raised by the battle) the other (man) who was with him (on the chariot) ibid. 34; ša kīma huhāri ishupu et-lu who closes down over a man like a bird trap (following lines have, in similar context, amèlu, qarrādu, ašarèdu, dannu) Maqlu III 161; kīma et-li tāpik dame like a man who has shed blood ZA 43 18:69(SB); ina . . . māti kalama et-luēdu hibiltu ul épuš not a single man committed a crime in the entire land Streck Asb. 260 ii 20; 1-en LÚ.GURUŠ ina šât müši utulma inattal šutta a man went to bed in the middle of the night and had a dream Streck Asb. 32 iii 118, cf., for parallels from dream reports, l-en et-lu ina idija izzizma itamá a man stood at my side and said VAB 4278 vi 6 (Nbn.), ištānu et-lu KAR 175:9 (Ludlul III), 1-en LứGU[RUŠ] KUB 412 obv.(!) 15 (Gilg.), 1-en et-lum ZA 43 17:50 (SB); GURUŠ ana ummišu iṭhi a man had sexual relations with his mother (also with his sister, daughter and mother-in-law) CT 29 48:14 (SB list of prodigies); summa ālu gURuš.meš-šú DÙg.GA if the men of a city are pleasant (contrast HUL in next omen) CT 38 3:62 (SB Alu); gïšama iblut et.-lu the man belched and got well Küchler Beitr. pl. 2 i 26 (inc.); síg ki.SIkil síg guruš $\begin{gathered} \\ a \\ \text { SAL NU } \\ \text { NU }\end{gathered}$ [...] hair from a (young) woman, hair from a (young) man who has not [touched] a woman AMT 46,5:4, cf. A.RI.A GURUŠ semen from a (young) man ibid. 2; ìmuršuma šamhat
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lullâ-amēla gURUš saggāša ša qabalti ṣēri the prostitute saw him, the savage, the murderous man from the heart of the wilderness Gilg. I iv 7; et-lum pitqudu a responsible man OIP 2 45:83 (Senn.); PN Lư Kaldāju ett-lum dunnamâ ša la išâ birki Suzubu, the Chaldean, a weak man and impotent OIP 241:20 (Senn.); ${ }^{\mathrm{d} N i s a b a ~ h i t b u s a t ~ i s ̌ e b b i ~ e t--[l u] ~ t h e ~}$ crops are abundant, man will eat his full CT $1536 \mathrm{~K} .8197: 4^{\prime}$ (SB wisdom); guruš á.tuk. bi gešpú lirum(šv.Kal).ma mu.ra.an. ra.ra [...] : et-lu-tu bēl emūqi ina umā̃̌i u $a b \bar{a} r i$ imtahhasu $[\ldots]$ strong men fight one another in wrestling and athletics KAR 119 r. 7; guruš gešpú lirum.ma... ká.ne. ne ud.9.kam a.da.mìn : tušu'u ūmi et -lu-tu ina кá.меš-šú-nu ú-ma-áš-úz-ba-ri (sandhi for umăši $u$ abări) ultēṣ $\hat{a}$ for nine days men contest in wrestling and athletics in their city quarters KAV 218 A ii 5 and 14 (Astrolabe B); alāk sệri ša et-lu-ti kı̂ $\begin{array}{r}\text { } \\ a\end{array}$ isinnumma it is a festival for the men to go on a campaign Gössmann Era I 51; murşam kabtam ... ina biniātišu lišāṣiaššumma adi napištašu ibellâ ana et-lu-ti-šu liddammam may they (the gods) inflict upon his body (such) a grievous disease that he will complain to his men until his life comes to an end CH xliv 68.
2' (said of gods, demons and kings, etc., sometimes as an honorific title): šul zi ${ }^{n u}$ nunuz zi.dè ba.an.tu.ud : et-lu kēnu ša sinništu kittu uldušu noble man (i.e. Ninurta) whom a noble woman has borne Lugale IX 6; šul mu.ud.na.mu.úr GìR โDU.DUl.ra.mu. [dè] : ana et-lu hā’irija ina alākija as I go to the young man, my husband (i.e., Tammuz) TCL 15 pl. 48:41, cf. ibid. 43; šul dUtu $\mathrm{su}_{8}$. mú dumu đNingal : ett-lum ${ }^{\text {d Šamas darru }}$ $m \bar{a} r$ d Ningal young Šamaš, bearded son of Ningal WVDOG 4 pl. 13:33f., cf. qarrädu etlum ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Šamaš 4R 17:3f., and passim in bil. hymns addressing Šamaš, and note dšul : d Šá-[maš] CT 2534 r. 10 (list of gods); dEn.líl guruš. tur.bi na.nam : dEnlil e-ti-il-šu sehrumma Enlil is its (i.e. Nippur's) young master JRAS 1919 190:10f.; dEn.líl.lá šul den. zu.na su.mu.ug.ga.ni an.na igi.duh : ${ }^{\mathrm{a}}$ Enlil ša et-li d Sin nanduršu ina samê ìmurma
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Enlil saw in the sky the anxiety of young Sin CT 16 20:108f.; qarrādu rabû et-lu kabtu great hero, honored young man (said of Šamaš) VAB 4102 ii 32 (Nbk.); GURUŠ ṣīri (said of Marduk) VAB 4144 i 32 (Nbk.); GURUŠ $̧$ sūp (said of Ea) VAB 4230 i 3 (Nbn.); ina sutti Ur. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Nin.tin. $\mathrm{ug}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{BE}) . \mathrm{ga}$ Bäbilaja etlu darru apir agāžu in the dream [appeared] PN, the Babylonian, as a bearded man, wearing a crown PSBA $32 \mathrm{pl} .3: 19$, and dupl. KAR 175 r. 10 (Ludlul III); šul nir.mú.a igi ur nu.un.gál.la : eṭ-lu darru ša ina panišu bultu la ibašsûu bearded man (i.e., the asakkudemon) whose face is impudent Lugale I 30; kù.luh.ha šul: kaspu mesu et-lu Sir Fine-Silver! Lugale XII 4, cf. šul ní.tuku : et-lu na'du (referring to the kagina-stone) ibid. XI 38, and passim in Lugale in addressing the various stones; RN et-lu (var. GURUŠ) qardu AKA 46 ii 85 and 84 vi 55 (both Tigl. I); et-lu $\check{s} a$ d $A$ ššur tanatti qardūtišu šutarruh̆u warrior whose reputation for bravery was made glorious by DN KAH 2 84:77 (Adn. II); et-lu qardu AKA 190 i 11 (Asn.), and passim in Asn., cf. Lyon Sar. p. 3:17, and passim in Sar.; et-lum gitmālu zikaru qardu OIP 223:7, and passim in Senn.; eṭ-lu dannu ša ana zikir šumišu na= kiršu ina panı̄šu lemnis itttarradu inessû 3600 $b \bar{r} \bar{i}$ mighty warrior, whose enemy is miserably put to flight at the mere mention of his name and removes himself as far as 3,600 doublemiles VAS 137 ii 33 (MerodachbaladanII); et-lum gitmälu VAB 4214 i 12 (Ner.), et-lam ki-nim VAB 4252 il (Nbn.).
$3^{\prime}$ with fem. counterpart: dāaiktu ${ }_{s}{ }^{\prime} a$ GURUŠ.meš la pādîtu ša SAL.MEŠ slayer of men, sparing no woman Maqlu III 52; issi märē Ǎ̌̌̆ur [LứGURUŠ] 「ù] LÚ.GURUŠ.SAL among the natives of Assur, men and women ABL 1239:9 (NA zakûtu-edict); $\check{a} a$ GURUŠ $d a m q i$ dūssu ūkim ša ardati damiqtu inibša itbal she (the sorceress) stole the handsome man's virility, took away the beautiful woman's sexual charm Maqlu III 8f., ef. ibid. 11, cf. also [GURUŠ] ina sūn ardati tuselli [ardata] ina sūn auruš tušelli BE 3156 r . 9 f .; teleqqi et-lu ina ṭūb latžšu a[rdata] ina maštakiša tušelllâ LKA 37:7; ittil eṭ-lu ina kummišu ittil ardatu ina ahisa the man sleeps in his bedroom, the
woman sleeps separately CT 1546 r. 9 (Descent of Ištar); GEME patri parzilli šelu ša tanakkisu (var. ikkisu) kis̄ād GURUŠ a woman is a sharp iron dagger inasmuch as she (var. dagger which) cuts the man's neck SBH p. 143:12 (SB wisdom), var. from KAR 96 r. $3^{\prime}$; [an]a ašša= tišu iqabbi [at]ti lu et-lu [anäk]u lu ardatu he says to his wife, "You be a man, I a woman" RA $17122 \mathrm{~K} .2024+\mathrm{i} 3$ (SB wisdom), cf. also [anāk]u ana GURUš atturu ibid. 5 ; ammīni simmatu gURUŠ $u$ кi.sikL takassasi why do you, paralysis, affect men and women? BE 3156 r. 17 (SB rel.), cf. ibid. 19, also ina damē GURUŠ $u$ KI.SIKIL ittadi $\begin{gathered}\text { subassu Gössmann }\end{gathered}$ Era IV 17; muttallik mū̆ $\begin{gathered}\text { muttarrū rubê } \\ \text { ša }\end{gathered}$ et-la $u$ ardatu ina šulmi ittanarrû the night watchman who watches over the prince and watches constantly and carefully over men and women Gössmann Era I 22; īni ettli (var. gURUŠ) marṣat inni ardati marṣat ini guruš $u$ ardati mannu uballit the man's eye is afflicted, the woman's eye is afflicted - who cures the man's or the woman's eye? AMT 11,1:7, cf. ibid. 9; urú.a ki.sikil.mu li.di (var. .du).a.ni kúr.ra.àm urú.a guruš. bi(var. .mu) ad.du.a.ni kúr.ra.àm : ina $\bar{a} l i ~ a r d a t u$ (var. ardatī) zamārša sani ina āli et-lu (var. -lum) nissassu sananat in the city, the song of my women is not the same (lit. changed), in the city, my men's lament is not the same SBH p. 112 r . 12f., var. from BA 5 620:18f.; ki.sikil nu.un.zu.àm hé.me. en guruš á nu.un.lá.e hé.me.en : lu ardatum la lamittum atta [lu et $]$-lu la muštenn $\hat{u}$ atta whether you are a woman who has not experienced (a man), whether you are a man who has not changed himself (i.e., his voice) CT 1610 iv 46 , restored from dupl. CT $1650: 18$ 'f.; šul á.tuk á.na mu.un.da.ab.til ki. sikil sig ${ }_{5}$ ga á.na nu.mu.un.ši.in.gi ${ }_{4}$. $\mathrm{gi}_{4}$ : sa et-li bēl emūqi emūqīzu uqtatti sáa ardati damiqti issa ul utarra (the demon) puts an end to the strength of the strong man and does not return her vigor to the beautiful woman CT 17 22:149f.; [nu.nun]uz.gin ${ }_{x}$ šulka.zal me.e : sinnišäku et-lum muttallu $a n \bar{a} k u[m a]$ (though) a woman, I (yet) am (also) a noble man SBH p. 106:39f., cf. et-lu muttallu ASKT p. 129:17f., BRM 48:27f.; ki.
sikil lúguruš sig ${ }_{5}$ ．ga gar．dè̀．a．ni nu． ［mu］．un．du ${ }_{8}$ ．a ：（ardatu）s̆a et－lu damqu şillása la ipturu a woman whose pin a handsome man has not opened Bab． 4 pl． 4 （after p．188）i（！） 21 （inc．）；ki．sikil líl．lá dam nu．tuk．a guruš．líl．lá dam nu．tuk．a ： ardat li－〈li＞－i ša mutu la išù et－lu li－li－i ša ašsatu la ahzu a female lilû－demon who has no husband，a male lilû－demon who has not taken a wife ASKT p．88－89 ii 31.

The use of etlu（GURUš）in Akk．non－lit． texts shows clearly two aspects：that which refers to the adult and able－bodied man of the age－group preceded by aURUš．TUR（and even GURUŠ．TUR．TUR）and that in which etlu simply means＂man，＂sometimes even with a con－ notation of disrespect（cf．the OA and Mari refs．sub mng．1a）．In Sumerian society，the guruš seems to have had a specific social status，as is shown in，e．g．，ab．ba．uru men－ tioned beside the guruš．uru（correspond－ ingly，with reference to women：um．ma．uru and ki．sikil．uru）in TCL 15 pl 78：28ff．，and in unkin．gar．ra ab．ba．uru．na．ka the convened assembly of the elders of his city AJA 53 7：9（Gilg．and Agga）beside unkin． gar．ra guruš．urukl．na．ka ibid．8：24．Cf．， for this social status of the guruš，Jacobsen， JNES 12179 n .41.
For the use of guruš for＂craftsman，＂cf． the OAkk．and Ur III refs．sub mng．2a and the NB kudurru BBSt．No．33，sub mng． 1. In Akk．lit．texts，etlu refers to the grown－up man and is often used in addressing persons； in the pl．the word often has the connotation of soldiers capable of bearing arms；the feminine counterpart of the etlu is the grown woman，ardatu，and in the merism etlu－ardatu， reference is made to the entire adult popu－ lation．When certain gods or kings are ad－ dressed as etlu，they are qualified as full grown males at the peak of their physical powers（as against Sum．abba and umma， used in addressing such elderly deities as Enlil and Ninlil）．For guruš．dil and guruš． sag．dili see $\bar{e} d u$ ．

Jensen，KB 6／1 373；Ungnad，ZA 38 193； Jacobsen，OIP 58297 and JNES 12179 n .41 ； Falkenstein Gerichtsurkunden 197.
eṭlūtu s．；manhood，manliness，status of an etlu；from OB on＊；cf．etēlu．
nam．kalag．a．ni．šè ：ana dan－nu－ti－šu，nam． guruš．a．ni．ßè ：ana et－lu－ti－ş́ú Hh．II 5lf．； giš．tukul．sig．sig．ga（var．giš．tukul．sig．ge） ezen nam．guruš．a ：［ina mith］us kakkī isinni $e t-l u-u-t i$ at the clash of the weapons，the festival of manhood Lugale IV 1.
ur－na－tum $=e[$－ －lu－tum $]$ CT $1819 \mathrm{~K} .107+: 6$, cf．$u r$－na－tum $=z i-i[k-r u-t u m]$ ibid．18；mi－it－ru， e－et－lu－tum＝dan－na－tum CT 188 r．12f．；［ma］－ad－ na－nu，［e］－et－lu－tum，ši－ia－u，re－e－tum，ma－ag－sa－ru＝ dan－nu－tum ibid．r． 7 ff．
lugal ana mu－$t i$ 主 the king will go out to ．．．． （with explanation of the obscure ana mu－ti）：ana et－lu－ti｜｜da－na－nu 2R 47 i 11 （comm．to astrol． omens）．
iddišsi et－lu－ta－am narbi＇am danānam he （Ea）gave her manliness，great stature and strength VAS 10214 iv 3 （OB Agušaja）；lukal： limka Gilgāmeš ．．e ett－lu－ta bani balta iši let me show you Gilgāmeš，beautiful in manhood， possessed of strength Gilg．I v 16； 40 ［etl－lu－ tu forty（years mean）manhood（followed by 50 UD．MEŠ GUD ${ }_{\mathbf{X}}\left(\right.$ GUR $\left._{4}\right)$ ．DA．MEŠ fifty（years mean）a short life）Sultantepe 1952／68：18（un－ pub．，SB wisdom）．
＊eṭru A（fem．etirtu）adj．；paid；NB； cf．etēeru B．
u＇ilti $\times$ kaspu ．．．ša $\operatorname{sN}$ ina muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ $e$－tiv－tum $\check{s} \hat{\imath}$ the bill for x silver，belonging to PN ，charged to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，is a paid bill Stevenson Ass．－Bab．Contracts 33：9，cf．$u^{\prime} i l t i ~ s ̌ a l 02$ gUR sulupp $\bar{\imath}$ sa ina muhhi PN e－tir－tum šî Dar．498：9； dajjānu PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ išāluma iqbâ umma u＇ilti $e-t \underline{i}$－tum $\check{s} \hat{\imath}$ the judges questioned PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，and they said，＂The obligation is a paid bill＂TCL 13 219：12，cf．ki－i ú－il－tim．meš e－ṭir－ e－ti ši－na（！）YOS 6 238：14；lu u＇ilti lu gabri $u^{\prime} i l t i \quad .$. te－la－＇$e$－tict－tum šitt $i$ any promissory note or copy thereof that might turn up is （hereby）paid BE 10 73：6，cf．e－tir－túu str ibid． 94：15，119：10，〈e〉－tir－tum š̂̀ VAS 6 186：9；ú－il－ tim ši－tum ša 1 GUR ŠE．bar e－ṭir－tum ssi－i－tum this note for one gur of barley is a paid bill AJSL 1676 No． 21 edge（LB），cf．lu－ú ú－il－tim（！）
$\ldots s a \ldots\langle i l\rangle-l a-a$ e－ticr－tum（！）si（！）－i AJSL 16 81 No．32：13；arki ša PN x kù．babbar ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \ldots$ i－ti－ru $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ u＇ilāti la et（copy A．MA）－ re－e－ti［．．．］is̆s̆âmma itti PN ．．．idabbub
eṭru B
umma K[̀̀̀.BABBAR . . .] PN ul et-re-ek .... $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ukallimma $u^{\supset} i l \bar{a} t i ~ s a ~ a n a ~[. .] ~ a n a ~ e-.t ̣ i-~$ re-e-ti iturra' after PN had paid x silver to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}, \mathrm{PN}_{2}[\ldots]$ brought the unpaid notes, making a claim against PN, saying, "I have not been paid by PN," [PN] has shown [the . . .] to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and the notes which [had been contested(?)] have become paid notes Evetts Ner. 36:9 and 15.
*eṭru B (fem. etirtu) adj.; taken away; lex.*; cf. etēru A.
[d]i.bi.gar $=d u-\hat{u}-t u e-t i r-t u,\lceil m i-t e ̀\rceil-t u$ stolen, diminished virility Izi C iv 37 f .
etṭērtu see *ettēru B.
ettẹèru A s.; deserter (lit. he who saves his life); SB*; cf. etēeru A.
šu.ta.kar.kar = ett-te-e-rum Nabnitu J 178.
(you write on a figurine) et-te-ru munnarbu la mukillu ellā$[t i] s u$ deserter, runaway, who does not keep to his caravan KAR 92:5, cf. ana salam et-te-ri paqid ibid. left edge 3.
(Meissner, MAOG 11/1-2 7f.)
*etțēru B (fem. eltērtu) s.; rescuer; SB*; cf. etēru A.
${ }^{\text {a }}$ Bēlet-ilī . . et-te-rat ina pušqi u dannati DN is the rescuer in extremity and danger BMS 9:35.
ettû adj.; dark, extinguished; SB*; cf. eṭ̂.
i.bí.ni mimr.dè : ina panīšu e-ṭu(text -šu)-tim with dark countenance STC 2 pl . 78:34; [...z $]$ i
 (astrol. comm.).
šummaaqrabuinaümie-ṭi-i if, on a dark day, a scorpion CT $4027 \mathrm{~K} .3974+$ r. 5 (SB Alu), cf. $e-t i-i$ CT $4026: 9,10$, and comm. : UD-mi e-t $i-i / /$ [...] CT 41 26:4 (Alu Comm.); māmāt ina $\bar{u} m i ~ e-t!i-e ~ s ̌ a ' a ̄ l u ~ u ~ n a k \bar{a} r u \quad$ the curse incurred by asking and denying on a dark day (mng. obscure) Šurpu III 38; Im.mar.TU illak šamu $e-t u-u$ the west wind blows, the sky is dark ACh Supp. 2 Sin 23a:23; summa dUTV ... UD.DA-su e-ta-at if the sunlight is dark ACh Supp. $2 \operatorname{Sin} 18 \mathrm{r} .11$; šumma Sin ina šahāatišu $e-t \underline{u}$ if the moon is dark when it rises ACh Supp. $2 \operatorname{Sin} 3: 18$; iškunma mārat ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \operatorname{Sin} u z u[n s ̌ a]$ ana biti c-ṭe-e šubat $\mathrm{d} \operatorname{Irkall}[a]$ the daughter
of Sin made up her mind (to go) to the "dark house," the dwelling of Irkalla CT 15 45:4, dupl. KAR 1:1 (Descent of Ištar); e-ṭu-úqatrulim= mer kinūni may my dimmed (and) smoldering hearth light up (again) (i.e., may my home be inhabited again) STC 2 pl. 82:87; šumma IZI.GAR MIN ( $=$ Ya ina bīt amēli kunnu) e-túu if the flame that is kept burning in a person's house is dull (contrast namir burns brightly in preceding line) CT $3934: 30$ (SB Alu), cf. sum= ma nūru ša ina gizilli našu e-t!ú if the flame that is on a torch is dull (contrast namir in preceding line) ibid. 18; summa bītu min (= $\operatorname{tara} n \check{a} u$ ) e-ṭu if the awning of a house is dark CT 38 14:15 (SB Alu).
ețû v.; 1. to be dark, dim, 2. uttû to darken, 3. utett $\hat{u}$ to be darkened, 4. nant $\hat{u}$ to become gloomy; SB; I $i t i, \mathrm{I} / 3, \mathrm{II}, \mathrm{II} / 2$, IV; cf. eṭ̂ adj., et̂̂tu, mušāṭ̂
ku-uk-ku мп.mi $=i k$-le-tum, $\hat{u}-t[e-t] \hat{i}-u m, d u$. मुण-mu-um, da-a'-mu-um Proto-Diri 44 f .
[zalag.ta(var. .ga)] mu.un.ši.in(var. .ib). mi.mi.ga : [ša ina namãr]i i-te-ni-ţu-[ú] (Sum.) (the demon) who always brings about darkness at daylight ZA 30 189:12f., with dupl. CT 17 35:80f. and (with ittenikkilu) KAR 46:14; igi.na ba.an. mi.mi : $\bar{n} n \bar{\imath} u$ u $\dot{u}-t a-a t-t u-u$ his (the patient's) eyes have become darkened CT 16 32:140f.; ú.ri.in ma.Gìr.HA.A zalag mi.mi.ga.[a.meš]: urinnū sahpūtu ša namäru ut-tu-ú(!) [šunu] they (the demons) are vultures with spread (wings) that darken the daylight CT 16 42:8f.

1. ett̂ to be dark, dim (said of sunlight and of eyes): i-ṭi ūme ša gimir kimtija ša qerbi mudê dšamas-su-un $\bar{\imath} k i l$ the day became dark for my entire family, the sun of those near me, of (my) relatives darkened Ludlul II 119 (=Anatolian Studies 4 92); [šumma $\overline{\text { in }}$ ) ${ }^{\text {susu }}$ $\ldots] i-t e-n e ́-t a-a$ NA.BI KIN-šúu TIL-ma $\bar{\imath} n a ̄ s ̌ u$ $i p p \hat{a}$ if somebody's eyes always become dim (and) blurred, the eyes of this man are blurred when he has finished his work AMT 14,1:5; cf. ZA 30 189:12f. etc., in lex. section.
2. utt $\hat{u}$ to darken: ú-ut-ti ēn ummānāt Šumeri u Akkadi a Šamaš bēl dīni O Samaš, lord of judgment, dim the eyes of the troops of Sumer and Akkad! Tn. Epic ii 30, cf. CT 16 42:8f., in lex. section.
3. utett $\hat{u}$ to be darkened: [nam]-ru-tum ú-te-et-tu-u the light [...] have become
darkened 4R 59 No. 2:27 (SB rel.); [...]šu ú-ta-at-ṭa his [eyes(?)] have become dark AMT 85,1 r. v(!) 7; ${ }^{\text {d Šamaš muštēšir iklēti šāākin }}$ nūri ana niš̄̄ d Šamaš ina erēbika nūr nił̄̄ ú-ta-at-t! d Šamaś ina aṣîka inammira kibrāti O Samaš, who lighten up the darkness, who give light to mankind, Samaš, when you set, the light of mankind is darkened, Samaš, when you rise, the world becomes bright KAR 184 obv.(!) 22 (SB rel.), cf. CT $1632: 140 \mathrm{f}$., in lex. section.
4. to become gloomy: nanšeat na-an-te-at (Ištar) is disturbed (and) gloomy STC 2 pl. 78:34 (SB rel.).
eṭ̂utu s.; darkness; $\mathrm{SB}, \mathrm{NA}^{*}$; cf. eṭ̂́.
$\mathrm{MI}^{\mathrm{Ku}-\mathrm{uk}-\mathrm{ku}} \mathrm{Mr}=e$-tìu-tum (in group with iklētu and da'ummatu) Erimhuš VI 171; ku-uk-ku mi.mi =
 [tu], ik-le-t[u] Izi H. App. i l; mul.hi.lim, ad. tuk $=$ e-tu-tum (preceded by $i k-l i-t[u m]) 5 R 16 \mathrm{i}$ 30f. (coll., group voc.); ga-an-MUŠ TA-gunut = e-ṭi-tum Ea IV 225; g[a-a]n-sis $т А \times M I=e$-tu-tum, ik-le-tum $\quad \mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{b}}$ II 101f.; ga-an-sis тA-gunu $=[e-t u$ utum, ik-le-tum] A IV/3:311f.; i-ti-ma UD $\times$ MI $=$ e-ṭú-tum A III/3:215; ú-ti-ma UD.[MI] $=[e-t \underline{\text { un-tum }}]$ Ea III 214; [x-x]-tal-lu LúxNu $=e-t \hat{u}-t u m, ~ p e-t u-\hat{u}$ A VII/3:44f.; e-tu-tum malxbad $=$ e-tí-tum Ea IV 235.
tM.DIRI sír.ra an.na.ke ${ }_{x}$ (Kid) im.šèg hi. lim in.gá.gámeš im.ri zi.ga ud zalag.ga hi. $\lim$ mi.ni.in.gar.re.eš : erpetu šapītu ša ina šamê da'ummata išakkanu šunu zīq sōari tebûtu ša ina üme namri e-tu-ta išakkanu šunu they (the demons) are a dense cloud which makes (Sum. adds rain and) darkness in the sky, they are a blast of the rising wind which brings darkness in broad daylight CT 16 19:33-37; ud.gin ${ }_{x}$ (GIM) a.ba. an.na.è.en hi(!).lim.bizalag.ga.[ab]: kīma $\bar{u} m i$ imiršumma e-tú-us-s[u nummir] shine forth for him like the day, brighten his gloom OECT 6 pl . $2 \mathrm{~K} .4664: 14 \mathrm{f}$.
a) in lit.: mušpard̂û e-ṭu-tum mušnammir $u k l i$ the one who irradiates the darkness, who makes the dusk bright Schollmeyer No. 16 iv 8 (SB), cf. e-t $[$ [u-us-su-un tu]š-par-di ibid. i 6; ana bīti ša ēribušu . . . nūru ul immaru ina $e-t u-t i a s b b[a]$ to the house in which he who enters sees no light, (and) stays in darkness CT 15 45:9, dupl. KAR 1:5 (Descent of Ištar), cf. Gilg. VII iv 39; [muša]hli iklēti munammir $e-t u-t i$ (Ninurta) who makes the darkness bright, who fills the dusk with light JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 2:2 (SB rel.); ša DN šuharrassu
$i b a^{\prime} u$ šamê [mi]mma namru ana e-ṭu-ti uttirru the anger of Adad passes across the sky, turning all that was light into darkness Gilg. XI 106.
b) other occs.: šumma ēnȩ̧̄u ana e-ṭúti ittanarras if he keeps turning his eyes towards the dark Labat TDP 118:16; u kĩma ṣēta šamši mätāte gabbi ina șētika namru u anāku ina libbi e-ṭu-ti kī $\bar{a} k$ and as all the lands are light when you come forth at sunrise, but $I$, I doze(?) in darkness ABL 916:15(NA); s sulūl tarānīša qereb barakkāni e-ţu-su-un ussaḩla ūmiš ušnammir I brightened the gloominess of the roofs which are within the barakku's, made them shine like daylight (by means of windows) OIP 2107 vi 38 (Senn.).
$\overline{\text { én }}$ see eau.
ewasu (or ewaṣu, ewis/su) s.; (mng. unkn.); OA*; pl. ewasātum.

3 MA.NA URUDU $m a-a s-a m$ ù $e-w a-z a-[a m]$ ... ublakkum (PN) is bringing you three minas of refined copper and (one) e. BIN 694:14 (let.) ; appūtum mu-sa-am ù e-wa-za-tim ša ézibu šasṣirima šēbiliššina please send me, under guard, the müsu and the $e$.'s which I left TCL 14 47:12 (let.).
ewaṣu see ewasu.
ewirtu (a feudal term) see imirtu.
ewiru see ewuru.
ewis/şu see ewasu.
ewû (emû) v.; 1. to change, turn into (intrans.), 2. umm $\hat{u}$ to turn into (trans.), 3. sūm̂ to turn into (trans.); from OA, OB on; I (OB) īwe/ime - iwwe - imp. eme, (OA) èwe - ewwa, I/2 ìteme, II uwwu, III, III/2; cf. iwātu.
[ti-il] т $=e-m u-u \quad$ A II/3 ii 5 ; $s i=e-m u-u$ Nabnitu IV 46.
 un dù.a.gin ${ }_{\mathbf{x}}$ : kīma šuppati ú-še-man-ni kīma elpeti u-še-man-ni he made me be like the suppaturush, he made me be like the elpetu-rush SBH p. 10:127f., cf. ibid. 129ff.; gig.ga ba.an.dü. $\theta$ : marsiš tu-šem-in-ni you (goddess) have turned me into a sick man 4R 19 No. 3:11f., cf. gig.ga mu. un.dù.e : marṣiš ú-se-manan-ni 4R 10:52f.;

kima ti-di e-me let (Sum. you let) its (the country's) old men turn into clay! ASKT p. 121:4f., cf. im. $\operatorname{gin}_{\mathrm{x}} \mathrm{mu} . \mathrm{un}$.dù.àm : kīma tididi te-e-me (in parallelism with tilläniš tamnu) 4R 24 No. 3:8f.; ${ }^{\text {d Mu.ul.lil E.kur.ra a.gin }} \mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{m}} \mathrm{mu}$.un.til.le.en. ne: d Enlil ana Ekur $k \tilde{z}^{2}$ am $u$-s-se-mu-ú O Enlil, thus they make the Ekur SBH p. 31:21f., cf. ibid. 24; sig.sig.ga.bi ba.ti : saqummest i-me (the moon) became motionless CT 16 20:96f.; [... dingir ní n]u.ab.tuk.a gú.sag.kal.ir sè.ga : [kìma la pa-li]-hi ilimma e-ma-a gimrassina all of them became like people (who) do not fear the deity (Sum. obscure) JRAS 1932 35:32f.; e-mu-u ma-śá-lu Bab. 7 pl . $11: 12$ (Comm. to Ludlul I 71), see ming. 1 b .

1. to change, turn into (intrans.) - a) with acc.: $\bar{u} m u$ namrum da'ummatam li-wešum may the bright day turn into darkness for him RA 35 21:28 (OB Epic of $\mathbf{Z u}$ ), cf. (replaced by li-tur-šu in late version) LKA 1 i 16.
b) with -iš: awīlis i-we he (Enkidu) changed into a human being Gilg. P. iii 25 (OB); gissșis i-wu-u ri-ti ša-a-ri all(?) the pastures became wilderness JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 8 v 25 ( OB lit.); qinni ṣīrim damāmiš $i$-we the nest of the serpent has become (a cause, or place of) wailing Bab. 12 pl. 14:16 (OB Etana); [iss]üriš i-mu-ú LKU 43:8 (SB); ana rapši kīmati e-te-me ēdānis from a man with a large family, I have changed into an unattached person Ludlul I 79 ( $=$ Anatolian Studies 4 70); ̌̌aptāja ša ittaşbara ḩašikkiš e-me I, whose lips used to speak at great speed, have become a deaf-mute Ludiul 171 ( $=$ Anatolian Studies 470 ), for comm. to this passage see lex. section; 「el-ri-is e-ma-ta-ma you have become naked CT 1537 K .8592 r .4 (SB fable); [...] i-we tiddis (his enemy) turned into clay RA 35 20:22 (OB Epic of Zu ), cf. im-mi tiddis CT 1539 ii 51 (SB Zu), and im-me tiddis ibid. iii 4; [ibrī ša arammu $i$-te-mi tiddis my friend whom I love turned into clay Gilg. X v 21, cf. $t \bar{i} d i \nsucceq m a i$-te-me (in obscure context) BA 5393 i 43 and 45 (SB rel.); la-bi(?)-iš e-mi (in broken context) Tn.-Epic Face B line h ( $=$ MAOG 12/2 42 , translit. only); zīmūšu ulamminma rēšise e-me-ma itti ardānišu imnu ramanis he let his face assume a base expression, made himself look like a slave and mingled with his own slaves Borger Esarh. p. 103 i 4; ālāni ašbüti karmes ${ }^{\text {im-mu- }} \mathfrak{u}$ the
inhabited cities will turn into mounds BRM 4 13:62 (SB ext.), cf. ālu šû karmes im-me CT 38 1:16 (SB Alu), also e-mi karmis YOS 145 i41 (Nbn.), ša . . e-mu-ú karmis VAB 4237 i 35 (Nbn.); Esagil u Bābili namûta illikuma e-mu-u kišubbes Esagila and Babylon became wasteland and turned into fallow ground Borger Esarh. p. 14 i 11, cf. โe†-ma-a kišubbeš ibid. 36:11; Ebabbara ... i-mu-ú tillāniš Ebabbar became a heap of ruins VAB 496 i 14 (Nbk.), cf. e-mu-ú tišārǐ̌ ibid. 100 ii 1 (Nbk.); nidûtam illikma i-te-me qaqqariš (the temple of Nabû) became neglected and level with the ground Böhl Leiden Coll. 3 35:24 (Sin-šariškun); immuṣama im-ma-a šalamtǐ when they (i.e., people) starve they become corpses Ludlul II 44 ( $=$ Anatolian Studies 4 84), cf. $n i s ̌$ ī ... ša i-mu-ú šalamtiš 5R 35:11 (Cyr.); Tiāmat . . . mahhûtiš i-te-mi (var. -me) ušanni $t ̦ e ̄ n s ̌ a$ Tiamat became raving mad, she lost her mind En. el. IV 88, cf. (the warriors at the sight of my attack) e-mu-u mahhutits Borger Esarh. p. 44 i 73, cf. CT 16 20, in lex. section.
c) with kīma or kî: kīma bīt harībim bīssu $e-w a$ his house will become like a house in a deserted place Belleten 14 228:46 (Irišum); lu e-mu-úl kî (var. kīma) ilī nā̄̌̌ima (Utnapištim and his wife) shall become gods like us Gilg. XI 194; etllu ana manni kâ e-ma-ta O man (in mourning), for whom are you changed like this? EA $356: 22$ and 41 (Adapa), cf. $k i \bar{\imath} a m$ $e-m a-t u$ (in broken context) SBH p. 116 No. 65:8; [k̂̂ ... ša . . .] agūšu i-te-me šikinšu his appearance became like that of a demon crowned with a tiara BHT pl. 6 i 29 (lit.), cf. ASKT 121 and 4R 24 No. 3, in lex. section.
d) to change (as a technical term): $k i-i$ im-me-e-ma tunassah when it (the perfume mixture) has "turned" you extract (it) Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 9:7; kīma $\begin{aligned} & \hat{\imath} \\ & \imath\end{aligned} i$-te-mu pa= garša ittanpahu when it (the mixture) had "turned," its body had become fiery hot KAR 195:7; 4 ūmāte ina diqārišu šakin e-mi-šu... tušāhaz it (the perfume mixture) stays for four days in its container, (when) it has "turned" into it (i.e., into its final stage), you light the fire Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 2:2 and 18, cf. pl. 3:5 and 22.
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2. umm $\dot{u}$ to turn, change into (trans.): aššm ṭuppašu $\mathfrak{u}-w u-\hat{u} u$ awatam ikkiru because he has altered his tablet and denied the matter Seisachtheia of Ammizaduga ii l.e. 1 (unpub., Istanbul Museum, mïsururu edict); kīma Adad arhisma sahh̆u . . kišubbäniš um-mi I beat down (on their fields) like a rainstorm so that I turned the pasture into waste land TCL 3230 (Sar.); nakrūt Ǎršur ... ziqīqiš um-mi I reduced the enemies of Ašsur to nothing KAH 263 ill (Tigl. I).
3. šum $\hat{u}$ to turn, change into (trans.) a) with -iš: namrātu zīmūka ukkuliš tu-še-$e-m a$ you change the radiance of your features into gloom ZA 43 46:15 (Theodicy, coll.); GN ... harbiš ú-še-mu-ú they turned GN into wasteland TCL 3177 (Sar.); $u$-še-me karmeš I turned (the enemy cities) into mounds OIP 2166 i 78 (Senn.), and passim in Senn. and Esarh.; eqla ultu māme ušēlamma näbališ $u$-še-me I made a piece of land rise above the water and turned it into dry land OIP 2 96:76 (Senn.); bīt șēri kultārı̄ müs̆ab̄̄= šunu ina girri aqmūma ṭitalliš ú-še-me I set fire to the desert shelters, the tents (which are) their dwellings, and turned them into ashes OIP 2166 i 80 (Senn.), cf. also titallis ú-se-mi TCL 3181 (Sar.), and passim in this text, also Borger Esarh. p. 104 ii 7; dalhäniš ú-se-mu-nin-ni (the gods) turned me into a person full of worries LKA 140:12, dupl. LKA 139:22 and, partially, JRAS 1929283 r. 5; lamassāte ... naburriš ú-še-me I made the lamassu figures as high as the coping(?) OIP 2 133:81 (Senn.), cf. also 4 R 19 No. 3 and 4 R 10, in lex. section.
b) with kima or $k \hat{\imath}$ : māssu kīma til abūbi lu-ši-me may he (Aššur) turn his land into mounds (left) by the flood KAH $233: 33$ (Adn. I), cf. GN ... kīma til $a b \bar{u} b i u$ ú-še-mi (var. ú-še-me-šu) Lie Sar. p. 64:8; kî̀ šăšuma lu $\hat{u}^{-s}$-s-mi-ki (var. épuski) if I only could treat you (Ištar) like this one (i.e., the bull of heaven) Gilg. VI 163; kīma $z i q \bar{q} q i \quad u s(!)-t a-m i$ AKA 110:10 (Tigl. I), cf. (with var. ziqūqiš um-mi) KAH 263 ill, cf. SBH 10 , in lex. section.
c) with ana: ef. SBH 31, in lex. section; jāti ana kìma mannim tu-ši-im-ma-ni-[i]-ma
$k i ̉ a m$ tumếranni like what do you treat me that you show such disrepect to me? UET $581: 17$ (OB let.).
ewuru (or ewiru) s.; heir; Nuzi*; Hurr. word and lw.; cf. ewurütu.
a) heir: šumma mārē $\check{s} a$ PN la ittabšu u $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ e-wu-ru u PN māra na-qa-ra šanâ ina muhhi $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ la ippus if PN has no sons, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ is the heir, and PN shall not adopt another son besides $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ HSS 5 60:13; anāku e-wu-ru ša PN I am the heir of PN JEN 392:14, cf. JEN 333:73 and 76(!), RA 23143 No. 5:50; e-wu-ra$k u-m i$ he said, "I am the heir" JENu 991:9 (unpub.), of. e-wu-ra(-)ku (in broken context) VAS 1 110:13.
b) ewurumma epēšu to inherit: enūma PN imât $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ e-wu-ru-um-ma eppuš when PN dies, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ will inherit (from him) RA 23155 No. 51:9, ef. HSS 5 67:15, JEN 513:7.

Koschaker, NRUA 14f.; Speiser, JAOS 55 435f.; Koschaker, ZA 48 191; Speiser, Or. NS 256 n. 4.
ewurūtu s.; rights of an heir; Nuzi*; Hurr. lw.; cf. ewuru.

PN x kaspa kīma e-wu-ru-ti-šu ittadin PN has paid x silver for $\left(\mathrm{PN}_{2}\right.$ 's) right of inheritance (to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, from whom he bought two slave girls) JAOS 55434 ( $=$ pl. 1) 11 .

Speiser, JAOS 55435 ff .
ezatuhlu s.; (a type of officer); Nuzi*; Hurr. word.
(after seven personal names) $u$ PN $e-z a$ $d u h-l u$ HSS 13 83:8.

The suffix -uhlu indicates that the $e$. was an official or a craftsman.
ezbu adj.; abandoned (child); SB*; cf. ezēbu.
ka.tak $\mathbf{k}_{4}=r i-i[h-t u m]$, тм.di.ra.ra $=e z \cdot b u$, šu.ta.kar.tah $=s u-z u-b u \quad 5 \mathrm{R} 18$ r.i 69 ff. (group voc.), cf. Um.ki.ra.ra $=e z-b u$ CT 1850 K. 49 iii 17, and dupl. CT 1933 80-7-19, 307 r. 8.
[šal]la habta ez-ba mas̆ă u rūqu qurriba bring back (those who are) prisoners of war, kidnapped, abandoned, forgotten and far away LKA 107a:26, cf. ibid. r. 4.
ezēbu v.; 1. to abandon, to desert, to leave, leave behind, to neglect, disregard, 2. to leave something with or to a person, to entrust, to reserve, set aside, to leave behind, to leave to posterity, to leave a token remnant of land, 3. special mngs.: to lend money, to bequeath, to divorce, to make out a legal document, to spare, leave out, 4. uzzubu, 5. šũzubu (causative to mngs. 1 to 3), 6. $\check{u} z \bar{z} u b u$ to save, 7. III/2 to be saved, 8. IV (passive to mngs. 1, 2 and 3 d ), to leave one another; from OAkk. on; I $\overline{z i b}$ - izzib $e z i b$ (ezub), I/2, II (Nuzi only), III, III/2, IV; wr. syll. and $\mathrm{TAK}_{4}$ (KAR in mng. 6); cf. $a z i b=$ batu, azzubūtu, ezbu, ezib, ezibtu, muš̄zibu, muštēzibu, šēzubtu, šūzubtu, šūzubu A and B, $u z i b u, u z u b b \hat{u}$.
[tak-tak] TAK $_{4} \cdot \mathrm{TAK}_{4}=$ e-ze-e-bu-um, se-e-tum, si-ta-tum, úh-hu-[rum] Proto-Diri 53ff., cf. Diri I 325 ff. ; ta-ak $\mathrm{TAK}_{4}=e-z e-b u$ (sign name) $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{a}} 399$, cf. ta-ka $\mathrm{TAK}_{4}$ Proto-Ea 207; tak ${ }_{4}=e-z e-b u$ An. tagal G 202; ba-an-ta-ka (pronunciation) ba.an. $\mathrm{tak}_{4}=i-z i-b a, i-s$ é-ta Izi H 168f.; тAK $_{4}=e-z e-b u$ Izbu Comm. 54; pa-ag ни $=e$-téee-rum, e-z[e-bu] to free a bird $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{a}}$ Voc. D 7f.; la-ah du.du $=e-z e-b u$ Diri II 22; ba-ár BAR $=e-z e-b u ~ s ̧ a ́ d ~ d a . E D I N . E, ~ e-z e-~$ $z u$ šá ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ A.EDIN.E to abandon, said of the goddess Erua, to become wroth, said of the goddess Erua A I/6:322f.
ka-ar $\mathrm{Kar}=$ e-te-rum, e-ke-mu, šu-zu-bu, nap-šu-rum A VIII/l:209ff.; ka-r[a] KAR =e-te-rum, e-ke-mu, šu-zu-bu S $^{\text {b }}$ II 311 ff ; šu.gar = ga-ma$l u$, šu.kar $=s u-z u-b u$, šu.kar.kar $=$ e-te-ri Erimhuš V lff.; šu.ta.kar.tah $=s ̌ u \cdot z u-b u \quad 5 \mathrm{R} 16$ r. i 71 (group voc.).
nig.nam.ma nu.un.tak ${ }_{4}$. tak $_{4}$ : ša mimma sumšu la iz-zi-bu (demon) who spares nothing CT 1625 i 46f.; [šub] // na-du-u // ŠUB // e-ze-bi CT $4144: 14$ (Theodicy Comm.); $i z-z i b-s \breve{u} u=i z-z i b-s{ }^{2} u ́ u$ CT 41 26:23 (Alu Comm.); NU ez-bu-ma la ez-bu ana muhhi e-ze-bu it-tap-ra-su no ezbu they are not left (in their original position) (is to be read) la ezbu, derived from ezēbu (meaning, or variant) they have been separated Tablet Funck 2 r. 13f. (Alu Comm., referring to a non-extant passage of Alu).
e-te-rum $=e-k e-m u$, e-te-rum $=s u-z u-b u \quad$ CT 18 10 iii 45 f. (syn. list).

1. to abandon, to desert, to leave, leave behind, to neglect, disregard - a) to abandon, to desert - 1' persons: šumma PN e-té-zi-ib-šu (sic) $\times k a s p a m$ išaqqal u šumma $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ e-té-zi-ib$s u \times$ kaspam išaqqal if PN leaves her (text: him), he will pay $x$ silver - if $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ leaves
him, she will pay $x$ silver Hrozny Kultepe 1 3:18 and 21 (OA), of. CCT 5 16a:4 and 12; PN $a s$ šassue-zi-ib ṣuhārīšuuñūtam ša bītišu mimma $a-a l-s ̌ u ~ l a ~ i l q i ~ h ̧ u b u l l u s ̌ u ~ e-z i-i b ~ u ~ u t u b t u s ̌ u ~$ e-zi-ib utubtam șuh̄̄̄rēšu unūtam ša bītišu u hubullam aššassu $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ talqe PN has left his wife (and) has not taken his servants (or) house furnishings, (or) any . . . . he has left his debt(s) ( $=$ money due to him) and his implements, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, his wife, has taken over his implements, hisservants, the furnishings of his houseand his debt TCL 4 100:2 and 6 (OA); PN aššassu $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mer'at $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ e-zi-ib šumma PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ aššitišuı ituwar x kaspam išaqqal u . . idukkušu PN has left his wife $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the daughter of $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ if PN claims anything from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ his wife, he will pay $x$ silver, or they will kill him TCL 1 242:10 (OA), cf. TuM 1 21d:8, sub ezibtu mng. 3; inūma $\mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mārašu ina libbi $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ aššatišu $i-z i-b u-m a$ istu ariatma $i-z i-i b-s i \quad$ when PN left $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, his son, in the womb of $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$, his wife, he abandoned her after she became pregnant PBS 5100 ii 15f. (OB); PN muti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ... $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \mathrm{MU} .20 . \mathrm{KAM}$ i-zi-bu-ši-ma tuppi la ra-ga-[mi] ana mimma ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ su-[zu-bu] PN , the husband of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ had abandoned $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ for twenty years and was forced to make out a tablet renouncing all claim to anything that belonged to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ CT $647 \mathrm{~b}: 10(\mathrm{OB})$; RN šar Ugarit mārrat $\mathrm{RN}_{2}$ e-te-zi-ib-ši adi dārâti MRS 9 RS 17.159:10; šumma amēlu h̄̄rtašu $i-z i-i b$ if a man abandons his first wife $C T$ $3945: 39$ (SB Alu), cf. aššassu TAK $_{4}$-šúu Kraus Texte 9 er. $6^{\prime}$, also $e$-ze-eb DAM (text NIN) ù [DAM] KAR 471:9 (SB iqqur-ïpuš), TAK $_{4}-e b$ DAM $u$ DAM CT 3949 r. 46 (SB Alu), TAK $_{4}$ DAM $u$ DAM CT 38 50:46 (SB Alu); etlu ardata [iz$z] i-i b u$ ardatu $i z-z i-i b$ etla the young man will leave the young woman, and the young woman will leave the young man CT 1349 ii 13f. (SB prophecies); ina sūlim i-zi-ib-šu I abandoned it (the child) in the street CT 156 vii 8 ( OB lit.); ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}$ šabsütu ${ }^{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ištarītu . . . ina p̂̂ kâ iqbâ umma šinama $\mathrm{PN}_{3}{ }^{1} \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ ištarītu . . . ina mêšu u damēşu i-zi-ib-šu-ma ana ${ }^{\mathrm{P}} \mathrm{PN}_{5}$ [mušē]niqti taddišsuma the midwife PN and the istarītu-woman $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ declared orally as follows, 'The ištarītu-woman $\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ renounced (all her claims) and gave over (her child) $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$

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to the wet nurse $\mathrm{PN}_{5}$ immediately after birth (lit. with amniotic fluid and blood still on him)" MDP 23 288:9 (Elam); aššassu mārēěšu $m \bar{a} r \bar{a} t e s ̌ u ~ e-z i b-m a ~ h e ~ a b a n d o n e d ~ h i s ~ w i f e, ~$ sons and daughters (and fled) Winckler Sar. 56:12; rubû ilū̄šu TAK ${ }_{4}$.MEŠ-šúu the prince's gods will abandon him TCL 66 r. ii 9 (SB ext.); ilūa TAK $_{4} \cdot \mathrm{MEŠ}-n i-m a$ ana nakri NIGIN.MEŠ$n u$ my gods will abandon me and go over to the enemy CT 3148 K .3976 r .10 (SB ext.); amèlu lamassašu $\mathrm{TAK}_{4}-$ šu KAR 148:28 (SB ext.); e-zi-bu-šu ilūšu (Sum. col. broken) RA 17 157:10 (SB wisdom); [...]tak (copy hir) : şamu e-zi-bu-ka heaven will forsake you RA $17158 \mathrm{~K} .8216: 4$ (SB wisdom); Sarru illātušu TAK $_{4} \cdot \mathrm{MEŠ}-s{ }^{2} u ́ u$ the king's forces will desert him TCL 6 4:30 (SB ext.), ef. CT 27 38:38; šarru tillātušu TAK $_{4}$.[MEŠ-šúu] his auxiliary forces will abandon the king CT 2842 K . 6221:14 (SB Izbu), also ellatka KUR-am-ma $\mathrm{TAK}_{4}-k a$ CT 20 3a:19 (SB ext.), and passim in omen apodoses; la $i$-te-zi-ib [šāxrru bēl̄$]$ ardašu ištu qāti[šu] may the king, my lord, not let his servant go from his hand EA 151:35 (let. from Tyre); lu jilmad šarru bēlija inüma iz-zi-bu-ni gabbi ahhēja may the king learn that all my brothers have forsaken me RA 19 106:18 (EA); NAM.LÚ.LÚ $i$-te-ez-bu-ma $u$ it-ta-bi-du-ni they abandoned the personnel and fled HSS 14 13:20 (Nuzi).
$2^{\prime}$ city, country, camp, dwelling, etc.: šumma 2 ттл $j \bar{a} n u ~ s ̣ a ̄ b e ̄ ~ p i t a ̄ t i ~ u ~ i-t i-z i-i b ~ a ̄ l a ~$ if there are still no archers in two months, I shall have to abandon the city EA 82:43; šumma kīama la tiqbi u i-ti-zi-ib āla u paṭrāti if you do not say so, I shall abandon the city and flee EA 83:46 and 49 (let. of Rib-Addi), cf. $u$ i-zi-bu ālānišunu u patru EA 73:13; in= anna i-te-zi-ib šarru $\bar{a} l$ kittišu ištu qātišu now the king has abandoned (lit. let out of his hand) his trusty city EA 74:9; $\check{s} \hat{u}$ GN $\bar{a} l$ šarrūtišu e-zib-ma ana $\mathrm{GN}_{2} \ldots$ isşabat harrānu he himself left GN, his royal city, and made his way to $\mathrm{GN}_{2}$ OIP 2 40:4 (Senn.), ef. ibid. 37:25; URU $\bar{a} s ̌ i b u ̄ u ̌ u ~$ TAK $_{4}$.MEŠ-šúu the city's inhabitants will abandon it Boissier DA 225:7 (SB ext.); lapān kakkē DN dannūti iš-hu[ $t u]-m a$ iz-zi-bu dadmēšun they were afraid of the mighty weapons of Aššur (and) aban-
doned their homes OIP 273:53 (Senn.), cf. ibid. 24 i 17; maṣi ālka te-e-zib ašar la simāteka ramâta šubtu you (Marduk) have already forsaken your city (long) enough, dwelling in a place that is unworthy of you Streck Asb. 262 ii 31 ; DN ša ina uggat libbiša admãnša $e-z i-b u \mathrm{DN}$, who with rage in her heart, had forsaken her dwelling Thompson Esarh. pl. 14 ii 10 (Asb.), cf. iläni ā̆šib libbišunu i-zi-bu admänšun 5R 35:9 (Cyr.); ša ultu ullâ . . la id̂̂ paläh bēlūti ina palê bēlūtija ilānišun $i-z i-b u-s ̌ u-n u-t i-m a ~ u s ̌ a b s ̌ u ̂ ~ r e ̄ q u ̄ s s u n ~(c o u n-~$ tries) which from days of old had not known fear of (foreign) rule, but at the time of my reign their gods forsook them, and brought about the loss of their power OIP 2 64:22 (Senn.), cf. PN ša iz-zi-bu-šúu ilānišu ibid. 61:63; mātam ilūusáa i-zi-bu-ši YOS 10 $23: 2$ (OB ext.), cf. ilū mātam $i-z i-b u-u ́-s ̌ i ~ Y O S$ 1033 v 33 ( OB ext.), $m \vec{a} t a ~ i l \vec{u} \breve{s} a$ TAK $_{4} \cdot \mathrm{MEŠ}-\check{s} i$ CT 38 49:31 (SB Alu), also CT 20 7:13, ibid. 8:16 (SB ext.), also erṣetam ilüša i-zi-bu-ši YOS 105:7 (OB liver model); ăla ilūšu TAK $_{4}$. MEŠ-šú CT 204 r. 13 (SB ext.), cf. CT 38 49:8 (SB Alu), and passim; ina qabal tamhā̄ri šuātu e-zib karassu ed̄̌̌ ipparšidma in the midst of that battle he abandoned his camp and fled alone OIP 2 24i 23 (Senn.), cf. gimir ellātišu e-zib-ma ana GN innabit ibid. 51:26, but contrast with karā̄̌ ummānija e-zi-ib I left my army camp behind (and took my chariots with me) KAH 113 r. iii 15 (Shalm. I); maskan ekalli mahrīti e-zib-ma I abandoned the site of the old palace (and erected a new foundation terrace) OIP 2129 vi 49 (Senn.).
$3^{\prime}$ other occs.: nakrum ana salīmim išap= parakkumma issahharma bülka $i$-zi-ib the enemy will make you a bid for peace, he will turn back, and will abandon your cattle YOS $1043: 12$ ( OB ext.), cf. nakrum būlka $i$-zi-ib RA 27 142:23 (OB ext.), also kisittašu TAK $_{4}-i b$ PRT 129:5 and r. 2 (SB ext.); mätu mimmaša $\mathrm{TAK}_{4}$ the people will abandon all that they have KAR 203 r. i-iii 19 (SB pharm. omen text), also ibid. r. i-iii 9; šalamtašu ina ṣubätim uqabbiruma ana íd Habur i-zi-bu they buried his corpse in a shirt and left it to (i.e., let it be carried away by) the river Habur ARM 6 37 r. $6^{\prime}$; šärat zumrišu ina DUG.LA.HA.AN.SAR

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takammisma(!) ana miṣir nakri TAK $_{4}-$ su $u$ put hair from his body in a . . . . bottle and leave it at the enemy's border RAcc. $7: 25$, cf. LKA 139 r . 16 ; žumma A.ŠÀ iskkarišunu it-te-zi-ib $u$ ittabitsunūuti if they abandon the field assigned to them as a working pensum and run away HSS $13212: 37$ (Nuzi); TAK ${ }_{4}$ EN.NU.UN URU ippallaš : e-zeb masssarti all $[u$ ippallaš] deserting of the posts, the city will be broken into RA $17140 \mathrm{~K} .4229: 9$ (Alu Comm.); uruhka te-ez-zib you will stray from your path PSBA $38 \mathrm{pl} .7: 18$ ( $=$ p. 131) (SB wisdom), cf. tūdāt mätija nakru тАК $_{4}$ CT 27 6:27, dupl. ibid. 3:27, and (with gloss $e-z i b$ to $\mathrm{TAK}_{4}$ ) Izbu Comm. 52.
b) to leave, leave behind - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ persons: ištu bēli atta te-zi-ba-an-[ni] marṣäku I have been ill, ever since you, my master, left me PBS 7 123:1 (OB let.); te-zi-ba-an-ni-a-ti-ma ana GN tallak $u$ ša UD.1.KAM balātim ul te-zi$b a-a n-n i-s ̌ i-i m ~ t u p p \bar{\imath}$ ina amāriki [ 1 S S E$]. \mathrm{GUR}$ $e-z i-i b$ (for $e z b i$ ) (they said:) "You (masc.) will leave us and go to Babylon, you have not left us sustenance for so much as a single day" - as soon as you (fem.) read my tablet, leave one gur of barley TCL 18 123:8ff. (OB let.); $a b \bar{\imath} u$ bāntī $i-z i(!)-b u-i n-n i-m a$ bal ta-ru-u-a my father and mother (both deceased) have left me behind and I have been without anybody to look after me ZA 43 44:11 (Theodicy); ana kabti damiqtašu ana muškēni limuttašu $\mathrm{TAK}_{4}-$ Sú $^{\prime}$ (if the omen has reference) to an important person, his wealth, (if) to a poor man, his misery, willleavehim Dream-book 327 K. $25+$ r. ii 25 , cf. ibid. 21 and 26 ; me $\check{r} r \hat{u} \mathrm{TAK}_{4}-$ šu-ma ina lumun libbitttanallak wealth willfail him (lit. leave him), and he will wander heavy of heart CT 28 28:20 (SB Izbu); murussu $\mathrm{TAK}_{4}-$ šu his illness will leave him (the patient) Labat TDP 8:22, cf. murussu arhiš TAK $_{4}-$ śú ibid. 10:45, and passim; siltu ul ezbessu(TAK ${ }_{4}$ $s u$ ) his quarrel is ended (lit. is not left with him) Kraus Texte 12c iii $17^{\prime}$.

2' objects: šumma sinnistum š̂̀ ana wasîm panīša ištakan nudunnâm ša mussa iddinušim ana mārizsa $i$-iz-zi-ib if that woman is resolved to leave the house, she will relinquish to her sons the property her husband settled on her $\mathrm{CH} \S 172: 35$; ina GN eqli pašqi ša ana
mēteq narkabātija la naṭ̂̂ narkabāti lu e-zib in the Aruma mountains, a difficult territory, unsuitable for the passage of my chariots, I left my chariots behind AKA 45 ii 74 (Tigl. I); ana క̌üzub napšātešu narkabtašu e-zib-ma ina SAL.ANŠE.KUR.BA.MEŠ irkabma mehret um= mānišu innabit to save his life, he abandoned his chariot, mounted mares and fled ahead of his army TCL 3140 (Sar.), and passim in hist.; u elippa e-te-zib ina kibri moreover, I have left the ship on the shore Gilg. XI 300.
$3^{\prime}$ other oces.: a.šà.šuku-i ana mê ne-zima a-um errēšu ul ibašši since we let the water into (lit. left to the water) the field (given for) my subsistence, not a single tenant farmer is available YOS 2 133:6 (OB let.); šum= ma Kâ.é.gal maškanšu i-zi-im-ma ina Á.g Ùb salin if the "gate of the palace" leaves its place and lies at the left YOS $1023: 5$, cf. ibid. 6 and 8 (OB ext.), cf. ina maškanišu la ibaš= sizma is absent from its place ibid. 7, cf. šumma ŠU.SI . . . maškanša $i$-zi-ba-am-ma ina muhhi [...] izziz YOS 10 39:17, cf. also ibid. r. 6 and 8, 40 r. 24 (all OB ext.), also maškanš̌u TAK $_{4}-m a$ Boissier DA 18:8 (SB ext.), also šum= ma Šid maškanšu TAK ${ }_{4}$ CT 31 27:3ff.; šumma KAL sittāšu TAK $_{4}-m a$ ( $=$ ezibma) šulultašu nabalkut if two-thirds of the danānu are left (in their position) but one-third is out of place Boissier DA 6:3f. Note $e z \bar{e} b u$ said of sattum, "year": (concerning men to whom fields have been allocated) šattum la $i-i z-z i-i b-s u-$ nu-ti-ma nēmettam la iraššú let them not miss the right season (lit. let the year not leave them behind) so that no fine shall be imposed on them TCL 7 30:9 (OB let.), see Landsberger, JNES 8256 ; arhisiš apulšūma šat= $t[u m] l a ~ i-z i-i b-s ̌ u$ give him full satisfaction quickly, let him not miss the right season OECT 376 r. 11 (OB let.).
c) to neglect, disregard - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ orders, affairs, etc.: šumma têrti e-té-zi-ib-ma ašar sanium ittalak kaspam şa ilqiu utâr if he abandons command (as head of the firm), and goes somewhere else, he will have to give back the money he took TCL 424:9 (OA let.); ina šamši ana GN terrubu têrtaka u hušahhaka $e-z i-i b-m a \operatorname{PN} u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ana a alim ṭurud the very
day you enter Kaniš disregard the instructions given to you and your needs and send PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ to Assur CCT 2 16a:9 (OA let.), cf. hušahhhaknu ez-ba-ma TCL 20 108:9' ( OA let.); šarru awat abija awat abi abija $e-t e-z i-i b$ the king has neglected the word of my father and my grandfather KBo 111 r. 34 (lit.); $u$ inūma taşpura awâte ša abija e-zi-ib la taqabbi awâtešu and when you write that I have neglected the words of my father, you do not quote his words (correctly) EA 1:63 (Amenophis III to Kadašman-Enlil I); $u$ anāku awât bēlija [u]l ez-zi-ib but I, I never neglect my master's words EA 88:29.
$2^{\prime}$ other occs.: šumma PN ana 1 ümi sipir= $\stackrel{s}{u} u \breve{s}_{a} \mathrm{PN}_{2} i-z i-i b-s ̌ u 1 \mathrm{MA} . \mathrm{NA} \operatorname{era} \hat{a} \ldots$ ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ umalla if PN abandons the service of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ for so much as a single day, he will pay $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ one mina of copper JEN 317:17, cf. JEN 305:8, also šumma PN šipiršu ša $\mathrm{PN}_{2} \quad i$ (text $u i)-z i-i b$ (perhaps to $u z z u b u$, see mng. 4) HSS 13 418:31 (translit. only); šumma No.gIš. Sar eqlam ina zaqāpim la igmurma nidìtam $i-z i-i b$ if a gardener has not fully planted a plot, but has left (part of it) waste $\mathrm{CH} \S 61: 30$; ilšu la izkur īkul akalšu $i$-zib (var. ez-bu) istartašu maṣhassu la ubla (who) failed to mention his god (in prayer), ate the food (that should have gone to) him, forsook his goddess, did not bring her his incense-offering Ludlul II 20 ( $=$ Anatolian Studies 482 ); $l u-z i-i b$ isinnu zag-muk lušabtil I will neglect the festival, I will stop the New Year's Festival BHT pl. 6 ii 11 (NB lit.).
2. to leave something with or to a person, to entrust, to reserve, set aside, to leave behind, to leave to posterity, to leave a token remnant of land - a) to leave something with or to a person, to entrust - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ persons, animals: PN ina sahāat PN $_{2}$ wardim ez-bi $i_{4}-i-\bar{s} i$ leave PN with $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the slave KT Hahn 6:19 (OA let.); 1 emãrum marisma ana PN e-té-zi-ib$s u$ one donkey was sick, so I have left it with PN TCL 19 18:17 (OA let.); tèm šéim u mim= ma s̆a e-zi-ba-ak-ku-um šupram țèm PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ $\mathrm{PN}_{3} u$ se[ $[h h]$ ērētim ša ina bītim e-zi-bu-úu supram send me a report about the barley and everything that I left with you, send me
a report about $\mathrm{PN}, \mathrm{PN}_{2}, \mathrm{PN}_{3}$ and the girls whom I left at home TCL 17 19:14 and 19 (OB let.); 1 wardum ša ana šiprӣ epēšim e-zi$b a-a k-\lceil k u-s u\rceil$ the one slave whom I left with you to do a job for me VAS 16 20:9 (OB let.); $s \bar{a} b a m n a \bar{s} s i r i k[a] \ldots l u-z i-b a-k u m-m a \quad$ I am willing to leave with you a force for your protection ARM 2 39:48; DN $i$-zi-ib rīluissu ikkarsi in the womb Enlil left his scion CT 155 ii 2 (OB lit.); inuma PN (father) $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (son) ina libbi $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ (mother) $i-z i-b u-m a$ PBS 5100
 ḩulluq nišissin iskkunu panīšu $\mathrm{DN}_{2}$ mälikšu unīhusuma $i$ (var. $i z)-z i-b u$ rīhānis for when Irra became furious, and resolved to overthrow (all) the lands, and do away with (all) their peoples, Išum, his counselor, calmed him, so that he left (some) as remainders Gössmann Era V 41.
2' objects, etc.: šumma mimma ṣubātē ina pazzurtim e-zi-ib têrtaka ... lillikam report to me whether he has left any garments in hiding CCT 3 40a:14 (OA let.), cf. 15 subā̄t̄̄ $\ldots s a \mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2} \quad e-z i-b u-n i-a-t i-n i$ the 15 garments which PN (and) $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ have left with us BIN 6 54:7 (OA let.); l ma.na annakam . . . immasartim tamšima té-zi-ib issti āliki<m> nušebbalašš̌u you forgot, and left one mina of tin in the guarded (storeroom), we will send it on with the (next) messenger CCT 3 3b:30 (OA let.); anāku ana mannim 「ata]kkal ana mannim e-zi-ib whom can I trust, in whose care should I leave it? TCL 20 94:27 ( OA let.); ba'ānim erbama mala e-zi-bu-ni-ni laddinakkunüti pass my way, enter, so that I may give you all that they left with me CCT 3 29:19 (OA let.); inūmi tuṣ'u kaspam 1 aín ula té-zi-ba-am ... ula sée'am 1 sìla té-zi-ba-am when you went away you did not leave me a single shekel of silver, you did not leave me a single sila of barley ССТ 3 24:12 and 17 (OA let.); tamalakkè kunukkē u 2 ṭuppē harrumūtim ša e-zi-ba-ku(for $k i)-n i \ldots$ tamalakkē kunukkē ana PN dí-ni u tupppū libši'u adi têrtī illakanni with regard to the containers of sealed documents, and the two tablets in envelopes which I left with you, give the containers of sealed documents to PN, but let the tablets stay on deposit, until

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my (further) instructions reach you CCT 4 21a:8 (OA let.), for ana nabšìm ezäbum, "toleave
 ištišu ibašši ṭuppam liddinakkunüti summa ina GN ṭuppam e-zi-ib . . ṭuppam ašar e-zi-bu tuppam lalqēma if the tablet is with him, let him give it to you - if he left the tablet in GN, let me get the tablet from wherever he left it CCT $222: 42$ and 45 (OA let.), of. [me]her tuppim sa té-zi-bu CCT 3 19b:25; ina bāb har[rānija] tahsistam ša šībīa e-zi-ba-kum I left a note about my witnesses with you when I went on mytrip CCT 4 14b: 18 (OA let.); abĩ atta awatam isṣērija è té-zi-ib-ma é tattal= kam awatam ša aššat rabi sīsê lama tattalkanni gumur you are my father, do not leave upon me any pending law case, do not go away! before you go, settle the matter of the wife of the chief of the royal stables TCL 19 15:19 (OA let.); ana kīsikunu la teggi'a ina bītikunu kÙ.babbar igr.6.gál la te-zi-ba-ni watch your purse, do not leave even one-sixth of a shekel of silver in your house YOS 2 134:17 (OB let.); adi alliku sa alqiam ina GN e-zi-ib$m a$ during my trip what I had taken with me, I left behind in Babylon (and it was lost) VAS 16 2:12 (OB let.); $u$ teèm mimma ša e-zi-ba-ma $u$ mala udabbibuka PN supram also send me a report on anything else I left with you, as well as on everything about which PN has bothered you Frank Strassburger Keilschrifttexte 12 r. 9 (OB let., translit. only); as̆s̆um ... šibirti siparrim ša ana siprūtim iz-bu-ni-ki-im as to the lump of bronze which I left with you as security CT 4 26a:6 (OB let.); mussa ... la sáanna la šipāte la lubulta la ukullâ la mimma e-zi-ba-áš-še if her husband (has gone abroad and) left her nothing, no oil, no wool, no clothes, no food KAV 1 iv 88 (Ass. Code § 36); ištennūtu GIŠ ma-qar(text -am)-ri-e ... ssa PN ina bititija $i-t e-z i-i b$ the set of wheels which PN left at my house HSS 5 1:6 (Nuzi); [...] dajänē ina bīti isțuruma ana PN $i-z i-\langle b u\rangle-$ $m a($ text $-b a)$ diñšunu $d \bar{i}[n]$ the judges wrote a document in the house and left it with PN, their decision is rendered YOS 6 92:50 (NB); tupšinna ëpuška narâ asțturka . . . ina papāh DN $e-z i-b a k-k a$ I have made for you a chest (for it), inscribed a stela for you (concerning
these matters) and deposited it for you in the antechamber of Nergal Anatolian Studies 5106151 (Cuthean Legend).
b) to reserve, set aside: summa erāşiš natâ $\hat{\text { [šm. N] }}$ ]UMUN $l i-z i-i b$ if the time has come (lit. if it is convenient) for seed plowing, he should set aside the seed grain HSS 10 5:24 (OAkk. let.); tupp $\bar{\imath}$ anni'am ina amārim ina satammī ša qātika . . 45 śatammī . . mah $=$ rīka e-zi-im-ma ... 101 šatammī ... ana mahrīja turdam as soon as you read this tablet of mine, from among the satammuofficials under your command, leave yourself 45 šatammu's, and send me 101 satammu's TCL 7 21:14 (OB let.); qaqqerē ana DN bēlija $e-z i-i b$ I reserved the ground (between one gate and another) for Aššur, my master Belleten 14 224:11 (Irišum), cf. the parallel: bītätim ušaddi KAH 2 11:39, cited ibid. 236f.; aššum šé im ša ana ŠÀ.GAL bītim ša tašpuram $\ldots$. . sâtiti e-ez-zi-ib-su with regard to the barley to serve as food for the household about which you wrote me, this (particular barley) I shall put aside (for our own consumption) TCL 17 4:16 (OB let.); lama annäniš allakam 20 aUr še'am ... i-zi-bu-ni-ik-ki before I came here they set twenty gur of barley aside for you (fem.) TCL 18 110:17 (OB let.); 2 ŠE. GUR ana PN i-zi-im-ma (for ezibma) two gur of barley have been set aside for PN TCL 1 44:6; ezib x síg.Du suhbūrê x síg.du ana éṣidì ana PN ez-ba-a-nim apart from x medium-quality wool for the servants, set aside for me, in care of PN, $x$ mediumquality wool for (paying) the reapers yos 2 77:9 (OB let.).
c) to leave behind (as math. term, result of subtraction): cf. for refs. and discussion, Neugebauer, MKT 2 pp. 11 and 33; Thureau-Dangin, TMB 217 and 94 n. 3; Neugebauer and Sachs, MCT 161.
d) to leave to posterity: u mimma sa ina namīšu išturuma i-zi-bu anāku la ēnu u la ušpèlu whatever (an earlier king) left in writing on his stela I have not changed or altered MDP 2 pl. 22 iv 10 (MB kudurru), cf. amata isțturuma $i-z i-b u-i-n i \quad i b i d$. iv 25 , and passim; ina narî ul isṭtur ul $\mathrm{TAK}_{4}-a m-m a$ he did
not leave it in writing on a stela Anatolian Studies 598:29 (SB Cuthean legend); epšēt ētep= pušu liptāt qūtēja qerebšun asťur . . . ana ṣât $\bar{u} m \bar{e} e-z i-i b(v a r .-z i b)$ I wrote on them and left for posterity the deeds I accomplished, the work of my hands Borger Esarh. p. 28:18; pulhassu ana la mašê e-zi-ba ahrātaš the terror of him (i.e., Aššur), never to be forgotten, I left to posterity TCL 3152 (Sar.); musarê . . . ana šarrāni mārēja e-zib ah[rātaš] I left an inscription for the future kings, my descendants OIP 2 154:16 (Senn.), cf. e-zib(!) $s a(!)-t i-i s$ ibid. 84:57, also zikir šumija ... itti šumišu șīruššu lišturma li-zib ahrāti<<š> JAOS 38 169:12 (= Streck Asb. 292).
e) to leave a token remnant of land (elliptic for ezibta ezēbu, OB only): 1 GÁN GIŠ.sAR . . ana bi-ir-tim ana 7 Gín Kù.babbar $i-z i-i b$ itt $i$ PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ilqi he $\left(\mathrm{PN}_{2}\right)$ left (as remainder) an orchard of one iku to the "fortress" for seven shekels of silver, $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ received (the money) from PN MAOG 4 197:6; $\frac{1}{2}$ SARÉ.DÙ̀.A... ina libbi 2 SAR KI.šUb.bA šāmätim ša itti $\mathrm{PN} \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ $\mathrm{PN}_{3} \mathrm{PN}_{4} u \mathrm{PN}_{5}$ ahhē̄̌u išāmu bīt $\mathrm{PN}_{3} \ldots \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ $i s ̌ a ̄ m \ldots i s t u 2$ SAR $b \bar{a} t$ šimātim u 2 SAR $b i ̄ t ~ i l k i s ̌ u$ $i-z i-b u-s ̌ u m$ a house of one-half sar in good repair, out of a purchased, (otherwise) unimproved lot of two sar, which $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ (and) $\mathrm{PN}_{3}, \mathrm{PN}_{4}$ and $\mathrm{PN}_{5}$ his brothers, had bought from PN, $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ bought $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ 's (share) of the house, after he had left a purchased area of two sar and two sar being his ( $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ 's) fief to him ( $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ) (as remainder) YOS 12 102:21; inūma 1 bur eqlam ašāmu 2 bur eqlam ana PN [e]-zi-ib . . šumma inūma $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ eqlam itti PN $i s ̌ a ̄ m u 2$ bur eqlam ana PN $i$-zi-im-ma 1 bur eqlam $\mathrm{PN}_{2} i z \bar{a} m$ when I bought a field of one bur, I left (as remainder) a two-bur field with PN (the seller) - (investigate) whether, when $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ bought the field from PN, he really left the two-bur field with PN and (whether) $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ bought (only) a one-bur field TCL 738:10 and 17, cf. ina 2 GÁN GIŠ.SAR ša PN 1 GÁN GIŠ.SAR ašāmma 1 GÁN GIŠ.SAR e-zi-ib MA 9649:9 (unpub., let. of Hammurabi, Ermitage, Leningrad, translit. of W. G. Shileiko), for ezibta ezēbu, see ezibtu.
3. special mngs.: to lend money, to bequeath, to divorce, to make out a legal docu-
ment, to spare, to leave out - a) to lend money (OA, OB) : kaspam 1 MA.NA [2] MA.NA tamkārum la e-zi-ib-ma the merchant shall not lend out (even) one or two minas of silver TCL 19 58:32 (OA let.); kaspam lu ša e-zi-bu lu ša sibtim the money, that which I lent (on credit without interest), or that which (is lent) at interest BIN 4 20:11 (OA let.); ašsum KUŠ gusānum ša PN mahar $\mathrm{PN}_{2} i-z i-b a-a m$ concerning the kušānu-bag which PN lent to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ CT 33 49b:5 (OB); iqippa i-zi-ba-am-ma ana bābti u šihit h harrāni ummânu ul šūhuz whether he (the debtor) entrusts it to anybody or lends it, the creditor need not be informed about credit transactions or loss by robbery(?) MDP 23 270:3, cf. ibid. 271:5, 272:6.
b) to bequeath (from OA on): naphar $m \bar{\alpha}=$ [tātim] ... [ša] abī Šarrukīn [i]-zi-ba-am [a]jjāabiš ibbalkitannimma all the lands which my father Sargon left me revolted against me in (open) hostility CT 321 ii 3 (OB Cruc. Mon. Maništušu); mer'ū mētim n̄̄nu tuppam ša $\mathbf{x}$ kaspim ša šumi tamkārim laptu abuni e-zi-ib$n i-a-t i$ we are the heirs, our father left us a receipt for $x$ silver made out in the name of the merchant CCT 145:27 (OA), cf. MVAG 33/1 No. 246:6 (translit. only); ma-ha-tí ina muătiša mala té-zi-bu-ni šupramma uznī piti mimma kaspam u werīam(URUDU) ina bītikunu ula té-zi-ib lu siparram lu bappirê $u \mathrm{x}$ še’am $t e ́-z i-i b$ 'Write me about everything my housekeeper left at her death, and give me a full explanation." "She left no silver or copper in your ( pl .) home, but she did leave bronze, (loaves of) beer-ingredient and 1500 (units) of barley." TCL $1966: 8$, 13 and 16 (OA let.); ana 1 GEME PN $s ̌ a \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ummaša ana $\mathrm{PN}_{3} m \bar{a} r t i s ̌ a i-z i-b u-s ̌ i-m a$ concerning the slave girl PN, whom $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, her ( $\mathrm{PN}_{3}{ }^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$ ) mother, left (as inheritance) to $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ OT 6 47b:4; 「mimma〕 bašitum ša PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ $\mathrm{PN}_{3} m a ̈ r \bar{z} s u i-z i-b u$ all the property which PN left to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ and $P N_{3}$, his sons VAS $866: 5$, cf. VAS 8 17:3, VAS 9 164:6 (all OB); mimma ${ }^{\prime} a a b \bar{i}$ $i-z i-b a-a m-m a \ldots a n a{ }^{\text {P }}$ PN märtiša iddinši she gave to PN, her daughter, all that my father had left her (text me) MDP 24 381:9; [ $u$ ma]kkūra[m š]a abušunu [i-zi]-bu-šu-nu-ši-im [ $m$ ]ahru and they have received the property

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their father left them MDP 24 340:11; tuppi sarti la ēpušu u țuppa annīta abī lu-zi-ba-am$m a$ (for lu $\bar{z} z i b a m m a$ ) I did not forge the tablet, on the contrary, my father left me this tablet MDP 24 393:18; aššum makkūr $\bar{a} l i u$ sẹ̈ri $\ldots$ ša PN ... [a]na $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mārišu $i-z i-[b u\}-[m a]$ concerning the property in town and country which PN left to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, her son MDP 23 321-322:5, cf. MDP 22 164:6 and 8; kīma abu ana märi iŝâmu i-zi-bu PN ... ana dārâti išām PN has bought (the house) forcver, as a father buys (property) so as to bequeath (it) to (his) son MDP 23 236:7, ef. ipturu i-zi-bu ... ana dā̃ầti ipṭur MDP 22 158:5 ( $=$ MDP 18229); bēl bìti imâtma mimmûšu $u l$ TAK $_{4}$ the master of the house will die, and there will be no property left (for his heirs) KAR 376:47 (SB Alu), cf. ibid. 44; kunuk šarri ša la paqāru la iddinuniššumma la i-zi-bu $a r[k i]$ they did not give him a royal deed against any claim for restitution, so that he could not bequeath (his fields) BBSt. No. 10 r. 7 (NB kudurru), cf. kunuk sarrūtišu ... lid: dinamma aššu la ragāmu u arki lu-zi-bu ibid. r. 9.
c) to divorce ( $\mathrm{OA}, \mathrm{OB}$, Nuzi, MA, MB): PN ašsassu $\mathrm{PN}_{2} e-z i-i b \quad \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ divorced his wife PN TCL 1 242:10(OA); šumma awīlum märī wul= ludma ašsassu i-zi-im-ma [̌̌a]nittam ìtahaz if, having sired children, a man then divorces his wife and takes another Goetze LE § 59:30, cf. PN $i-z i-i b-s ̌ i ~ a s ̌ a t a m ~ s ̌ a n ̃ ̄ t a m ~ i h h h a z ~ M D P ~$ 24 380:11; šumma mussa e-zé-eb-ša iqtabi $i-i z-z i-i b-s i$ if her husband declares that he (wants to) divorce her, he may divorce her CH § 141:45 and 47, and passim in §§ 137ff., 148f.; PN $i-z i-i b-s i-m a$ if PN divorces her CT 6 26a:7 (OB), cf. Meissner BAP 91:2; ša ... DI.KUD $e$-ze-eb-saa iq-bu-〈ú> whose divorce the judge ordered BE 6/1 59:7 (OB); ähissa ehhassi $e-z i-i b-s ̌ a i-z i-i b-s ̌ i \quad$ marrying her (the second wife), he stays married to her (the first wife), divorcing her (the first wife), he (also) divorces her (the second wife) BIN $7173: 15$, cf. āhissa ihhassi $e-z i-i b-s ̌ a ~ i-z i-i b-s ̌ i ~ U E T ~ 5 ~$ 87:12; šumma $a^{\text {'²l }}$ a aššassu e-ez-zi-ib if a man wants to divorce his wife KAV 1 v 15 (Ass. Code § 37), cf. ibid. 21 (§ 38); šumma PN māra ullad $u \mathrm{PN}_{2} i$-iz-zi-ib if PN gives birth to a
child, and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ nevertheless divorces her RA 23 '145 No. 12:27 (Nuzi), cf. PN aššatija ina
 PN ${ }^{{ }^{1} \mathrm{PN}_{2}}[i-z] i-i r-s u \quad u$ i-zi-bu-šu if $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ hates (her husband) PN and divorces him Wiseman Alalakh 94:19 (MB), in JCS 8 p .7 , cf. šumma PN [...] e-zi-ra e-zib-si sUm-an Iraq 1637 ND 2307:50 (NA).
d) to make out a legal document: $\mathrm{na}_{4}$. kišib min.kam.ma in.na.an.tak ${ }_{4}$ : ku= nukka šanâmma $i-z i-i b-s ̌ u$ he made out to him a second sealed document Ai. VI iv 12; x ŠE.GUR ša PN ina būt $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ kanīkam i-zi-buma . . kanı̈lk PN ša ina bāt $\mathrm{PN}_{2} i-z i-b u$ ihepp $\hat{a}$ x gur of grain for which PN made out a sealed document in the house of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, (after payment) they will break this sealed document which PN made out in the house of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ CT 8 36d:5 and $14(\mathrm{OB})$; [ $u$ ] ana $\operatorname{rakb} \bar{\imath} \bar{s} a(\operatorname{text}: \breve{a} a r a k b \bar{\imath})$ ana eqlim ṣabātim eshā apālim kanīkam te-zi-ba and you (pl.) made out a sealed deed, in order that the riders (i.e., soldiers of a higher rank) who have been allocated fields as fiefs can be given satisfaction TCL 7 11:19 (OB let.); ana 5 šm.gur kañ̄kam ul te-zi-ib you did not make out a sealed document for the five gur of grain TCL 17 49:7 (OB let.), cf. kanikešu li-zi-ib-ma TCL 18 87:9 (OB let.); ana kaspim $u$ șibtis̛u kunukkam lu-zi-ba-kum I will make out a sealed document for you, for the amount of the silver and the interest on it UCP 9346 No. $21: 19$ ( OB let.); (if a man has bestowed property on his wife) kunukkam i-zi-ib-si-im and has made out a sealed document for her CH § 150:16; hī̆̌am ša ana šitat kaspim ez-busii īrišušima they asked her (to produce) the binding agreement which had been made in her favor for the remainder of the money TCL 1 157:34 (OB), cf. kīma tīdu ana amtim hū̃sam e-zi-ib CT 4 27a: 6 (OB let.).
e) to spare, leave out-1' $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ to spare: (put to death great and small alike) éniq šizib šerri la te-ez-zi-ba (vars. te-zi-ba, te-zib, ti-zib) ajam= $m a$ leave no one, not even the suckling infant Gössmann Era IV 29; zēršu lilqutu aj $i-z i-b u d a-$ $a d-d a-s ̌ u$ may (the gods) exterminate his descendants, spare not his youngest son MDP 6 pl .10 vi 27 (NB kudurru); itti nišē mātišu

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ašlulamma la e－zi－ba manamma together with the people of his land，I carried off（his family and possessions），I did not spare anyone Winckler Sar．No．72：115；GN nakri aksi ina kakkè ušamqitma ēduul e－zib I struck down the savage enemy of GN with（my）arms，I did not spare a single soul OIP 226 i 59 （Senn．）， cf．napištum ul e－zib ibid．55：58，la ez－zi－ba piri＇sun ibid．77：15，and passim；níg．nam． ma nu．un．tak $\mathrm{K}_{4} \cdot \mathrm{tak}_{4}$ ：ša mimma šamšu la $i z-z i-b u$（the evil demon）who spares nothing CT 1625 i 46 f ．；sippäte ša nība la išú akkisma ištēn ul e－zib I cut down plantations without number，not one did I leave Rost Tigl．III pl． 22：10，cf．TCL 3225 （Sar．）；šuršiš assuh̆ma ．．． la e－zi－ba šưbultu I tore［their crop］out by the root，and did not leave even one ear（of barley）TCL 3228 （Sar．）．

2＇to leave out：anumma šarru bèlka ultēbilakku šumu ša ajjābē ša šarri ina libbi ṭuppi ．．．u šūbilaššunūti ana šarri bēlika u ištēn la te－ez－zi－ib now the king，your master， has sent you the names of his enemies in a tablet，so send them（i．e．，the enemies）to the king，your master，and leave out not a single one EA 162：65，cf．ibid．60；ēdu amēlu la $i$－zib－ma and he did not leave out a single man VAS 137 iii 27 （NB kudurru）；［mu］nnab： $t u$ GN istsēn ul akla èdu ul e－zib ana mātišunu utîršunūti I did not hold back a single one of the fugitive Urarteans，I returned them to their land without omitting even one Bor－ ger Esarh．p．106：34．

4．uzzubu（exceptional and perhaps a mistake）：šumma PN sipiršu şa $\mathrm{PN}_{2}(\dot{u}-z i-i b$ if PN leaves the work（to be done）for $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ HSS 13 418：31（Nuzi，translit．only，cited also sub mng．lc－2＇），cf．$u s-s i-b u$（var．e－zi－bu）KAR 1：36（Descent of Ištar），var．from CT $1545: 34$.

5．šüzubu（causative to mngs． 1 to 3 ） －a）in gen．（causative to mngs． 1 and 2）：$\frac{1}{2}$ MA．NA adi 〈té〉－şú－be ša kaspišu ašša beulatitim «K U 》 errišuka šé－zi－ib－šu－ma šitti kaspija lis̛qulakkum let him deposit with the man who asks you for the guarantee one－half mina besides the interest on his silver，and let him pay you the remainder of my silver TCL 19 22：20（OA let．）；annītam bē̄̄̄ li－š̌e－zi－ba－
an－ni may my lord permit me to leave this （i．e．，a part of the load to be transported） ARM 252 r．14＇；dam bí．íb．tak ${ }_{4}$ ki．kúr．ra bí．in．šub dumu bí．íb．tak ${ }_{4}$ nim．nim．ma bí．in．šub ：aš̌̆ata ú－še－zib－ma ašar šanîmma $i d d i \quad m a ̄ r a \quad u$ u－se－zib－ma la－i－ra－［ni］－š́u iddi （Akk．）（Ištar）caused（the husband）to abandon his wife and cast her out to another place，she caused（the father）to abandon the son and expose him to the flood water SBH p．70：4ff．
b）causative to mng．2b：（may the king give a vineyard to his servants） 5 sīsê $u$ alp $\bar{e}$ ibašsûu lūbakamma ina libbi li－še－zi－be šE． numun līrišu there are five head of horses and cattle，let me bring them here and let （them）set（them）aside for it，let them plow the field ABL 456 r． 8 （NB）；x ŠE．NUMUN ．．． ša PN ana Lứ．GIš．SAR $u$－še－zib a field which PN set aside for gardening Nbn．578：5．
c）causative to mng． $3 \mathrm{~d}(\mathrm{OB})$ ： PN muti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ša ．．． $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ мU．20．KAM $i-z i-b u-s i$－ma ṭuppi la ra＝ $g \bar{a}[m i]$ ana mimma $\check{a} a \mathrm{PN}_{2} s u{ }^{\prime} u[-z u-b u] \quad \mathrm{PN}$ ，the husband of $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，who abandoned $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ twenty years ago，and had to make out a tablet renouncing all claims to anything that be－ longed to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ CT $647 \mathrm{~b}: 11$ ，cf．tuppi la ragāmi su（text tu）－zu－bu PBS 7 55：14（let．）； kanīkam ana ITI．1．KAM $u s{ }^{\prime}$－te－zi－ib ITI．2．KAM limallima littalkakki I bound him（by a writ－ ten document）for a（further）month，when he has completed the two months he may go to you YOS 2 75：8（let．）；kanīk ．．．eqlim ú－še－zi－ba－an－ni－a－ti u 2 aín kù̀．babBar．TA la iddinanniāši he had us make out a sealed document for the field，but did not give us the two shekels of silver each CT 8 19a：22，cf．tuppam ú－se－zi－ba－an－ni－a－ti YOS 12 186：8，cf．also ibid．14；šumma sinniš́tum ．．． ašsum bēl ḩubullim ša mutiša la sabātiša mussa urtakkis țuppam uš－te－zi－ib if a woman has secured from her husband a binding agree－ ment providing that no creditor of her hus－ band can take action against her（or：can seize her）and has had a written instrument made out（to that effect） CH § 151：34，cf． țuppam ú－še－ez－zi－bu－šu－nu－ti CH § 177：46； summa dajānum dīnam id̄̄n purussâm iprus
ezēbu
kunukkam ú-še-zi-ib if a judge has tried a suit, given a decision, and has had a sealed transcript (of the judgment) made out CH §5:11; eqlam makram ana PN liddinu u kanīk PN śa eqlam makram mahrāku su-zi-ba-šu-uma sūubilänim let them give PN an irrigated field, and let them have him make out a sealed document to the effect, "I have received an irrigated field," and send it to me TCL 742 r. 8 (let.); ašsum kunukkīsa ubaq= qiru arnam $\bar{z} m i d u s ̌ i ~ u ~ t ̣ u p p i ~ l a ~ r a g a ̄ m i m ~$ annīam $u$-se-zi-bu-ši because she contested her own sealed documents, they (the judges) inflicted punishment upon her, and had her make out this present (new) tablet renouncing (any further) claim TCL 1 157:52, cf. kan̄̄k la [ra]gāmim ú-še-zi-ib-ši Wiseman Alalakh 8:28, also kunukkam ša la ragāmim ú-še-zi-bu-šu CT 2 39:12, cf. also tuppi la ragāmim šu-zu-ub CT 649 a : 10 (let.), also $k a=$ $n \overline{\mathrm{z}} k a m$ nu-še-zi-ib TCL 17 37:23; KIŠIB NAM. SIKIL.LA.NI.ŠÈ IN.NA.AN.TAK ${ }_{4}$ he made out a sealed document to the effect that he was clear of all obligations BE 6/2 8:8, also PBS 8/2 137:8, cf. DI.KUD ... KIŠIB 3 .BA.NE.NE IN.TAK $4 . \mathrm{ME}^{\text {P }}$ PBS $8 / \mathrm{l} 8 \mathrm{r} .6$.
6. šüzubu to save - a) said of cities, countries, etc.: u ālānu ša kīma uhhuru ú-še$z i-i[b] u$ napasti uballit but there are towns which still remain, (some) I have been able to save, and I have got away with my life ARM $11 \mathrm{r} .10^{\prime}$, cf. mu-še-zi-ba-a[m] (in broken context) ibid. 5; inüma RN ana GN $s u$-zu-bi-im itehĥ $\hat{u}$ when Zimri-Lim approaches in order to save (the town) GN ARM $651: 9$, also ibid. $52: 10$; mammān ša māt GN ú-še-ez-zi-bu ul ibašš[i] there is no one who can save the land of Idamaraz ARM 666:8; harbz̄ $s a \quad$ GN GN ${ }_{2} u$ $\mathrm{GN}_{3}$ lillikunimma tāmirta li-še-zi-bu let the harbu-plows of $\mathrm{GN}, \mathrm{GN}_{2}$ and $\mathrm{GN}_{3}$ come here to save the irrigation district PBS 1/2 61:12 (MB let.), cf. ibid. 17; ummāā̄t GN ša ana su-zu-ub u nīrārutti ša GN Gilliküni the troops $^{2}$ of GN, which had come to the rescue and assistance of GN ${ }_{2}$ AKA 40 ii 17 (Tigl.I); alik DN $l a b b \bar{\imath} d[\bar{u} k a m m a]$ māta rapašta šu-zi-b[a] go, Tišpak, kill the lions(?), and save the broad land CT 13 33:21 (SB lit.), cf. mātum rapaš= tum ú-se-ez-[x] ibid. 18.
b) said of persons - $\mathbf{1}^{\prime}$ in gen.: $u$ qātam= ma ina esēdim ina āläni ša D UMU.MEŠ Jamīna mamman ul ú-še-zi-ba-[a]n-ni similarly, at harvest time no one from the towns of the Southern tribes came to my rescue ARM 3 38:26; LÚ.GIG $\check{s} u-z i-b i$ DUG $_{4}$.GA say (O Ištar), "Save the sick man!" LKA 69:10 (SB inc.), dupl. LKA 70 i 8; iqbûnim šunu ana jāǎsi še-ez$z i-p a-a n-n a-s ̌ i-m i ~ i s ̌ t u ~ q \bar{a} t e \bar{e} s \bar{a} b$ GN $u$ ú-še-ez$z i-\left[p a-s{ }^{-}\right] u-n u$ ištu q$q \bar{a} t \vec{e} s \stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{a} b$ GN they said to me, "Save us from the hands of the men of GN," and so I saved them from the hands of the men of GN EA 62:30f., cf. jānu amèlim ša ú-ši-zi-bu-ni ištu qāti n[ukurti] EA 74:33, cf. also EA 74:44; ardu ša šar Hatti anākumi
 king of Hatti, so save me! KBo 14 i 8 , cf. Wiseman Alalakh 122:15 (MB); summa bēlija la ú-še-za-ba-an-ni u mannu li-še-zi-ba-an-ni if my master does not save me, who should save me? MRS 9 RS 17.422:42f., cf. sarru . . $i s ̌ t u$ q $\bar{a} t \bar{\imath}$ LÚ.KÚR lu-še-zi-ba-an-ni ibid. RS 17.340:11; eli RN šar GN nērāri la mu-še-zi-[bi]-šú ittakilma he put his trust in RN, king of GN, an ally unable to help him Winckler Sar. pl. 34:113, cf. ibid. pl. 44 D 31, also kitru la $m u-s ̌ e-z i-b i-s ̌ u ́ u$ Borger Esarh. 52:61; anāku ša $d u \bar{a} k i ~ h a l q \bar{a} k u \ldots$. . sarru lu-še-zib-an-ni I am about to be killed, I am lost - may the king save me ABL 166 r. 6 (NA); tamkāru $s \hat{u}$ Gargamišaja ardānišu idūkuš ištēn inc lib= bišunu la ú-se-zib as for this merchant of Carchemish, his servants were killed, not one of them saved (himself) ABL 186 r. 11 (NA), cf. ištēn ina libbišunu kî ú-še-zi-bu ABL 260 r . 7 (NB), and la k̂̀ annimmê $\hat{u}$-še-zib illik ABL 561:11 (NA); (two officers and six men, who had been ambushed) ittaş̂ rab kiṣrāja kilallī u-si-zi-bu themselves escaped, (and) both of the commanders saved (themselves) ABL 138 r. 4 (NA); u adê ša šarri ... kî $i k s ̌ u d u s ̌ u n u ̄ t i ~ s ̌ a ~ l a p a ̄ n ~ n a m s ̣ a r i ~ u ́-s ̌ e-z i-b u ~ i n a ~$ $b u b \bar{u} t u i-m a-t i$ and as soon as the king's oath overtakes them, any who has saved (his life) from the sword will die of hunger ABL 350 r. 6 (NB), cf. lapāni dâku ú-še-zi-ba-am-ma ABL 1216:11 (NB) ; šarru ultu qātēja lu-še-e-zibšú can the king really save him from me? ABL 1443 r. 2 (NB); ālik mahri tappâ ú-še-ez-
ezēbu
$z[i b]$ ša ṭ̂̄du id̂ ibiršu iṣsur a (good) guide saves the companion, he who knows the way protects his friend Gilg. III i 4; [š $\hat{u} m] a$ dannu tapp̂̂ mu-še-zib ibri he is a companion of great physical strength, well able to save a friend (in danger) Gilg. I vi 1 and 21; apilešu būssu ul ú-še-zib his son will not save his family CT 39 46:52 (SB Alu).
$\mathbf{2 '}^{\prime}$ with napištu: ana šu-zu-ub napšātešunu ilānišunu iššû ana gišallāt šadî saqûti kīma $i s s s u \bar{u} i$ ipparš̂ $\hat{u}$ to save their lives, they took their gods and, like birds, fled to the ridges of the high mountains AKA 42 ii 39 (Tigl. I), cf. šû ana šu-zu-ub napištišu ēdǐ̌ ipparšidma. OIP $267: 4$ (Senn.), and passim; ana šu-zu-ub nap= s̄ātišu šiltahiš uṣi to save his life, he made off like an arrow KAR 174 r. iii 24 (SB fable); ina ekallika šibi [...] napšāteka še-zib remain in your palace [...], and save your life ABL 1217 r. 23 (NA); ana šu-zu-bu napšātešunu uššir= šunu I released them to save their lives AKA 231:17 (Asn.); [mu]-še-zi-bat napišti she who saves life (Sum. col. broken) KAR 73 r. 20 (bil.).
$3^{\prime}$ in a religious sense: ețēru gamālu šu-zubu bulluṭu būlu u kirû sumu u balāṭu st.sÁ saving, sparing, rescuing, curing - bringing prosperity to cattle and orchard, progeny and health RA 1671 No. 5 (MB seal); DN usri gimil $\check{s u-z i-b i ~ a r d a ~ p a ̈ l i h k i ~ p r o t e c t, ~ h a v e ~ m e r c y ~ o n, ~}$ save, the servant who worships you ibid. 73 No. 11 (MB seal), cf. uṣri gimli u šu-zi-i-bi-šu ibid. No. 10 Ward 535 ; jāti RN šar Bābili ina hītu ilūtika rabīti šu-zib-an-ni-ma and me, RN, king of Babylon, preserve me from sinning against your great divinity VAB 4 252:21 (Nbn.); ina pus̆qi u dannati šu-zi-bi-i[n-ni-ma] save me from need and danger BMS 31 r. 6 (SB inc.); ina pušqi tu-še-zi-bi napšassu in time of need you save his life Craig ABRT 221 r. 9; ina arni gamālu ina dannati šu-zu-bu to forgive sin, to rescue from danger Šurpu IV 42; gāmil maqti nassi mu-še-zib šagši (dDI.KUD) merciful to the fallen (and) the miserable, rescuer of him who is murderously attacked LKA 43:8; ana dīnikunu šu-zi-ba-ni-ma la ahhabbil save (pl.) according to your judgment, that I be not wronged KAR 184 r.(!) 46
ezēbu
(SB rel.); ina lumun idāāti . . u mimma epšēt amēlūti ša ana panīja ipparriku šu-zi-ba-an$n i-m a$ save me from evil signs and any human actions that take place on my way ASKT p. 75 r. 6 (bīt rimki); aššum ețèra gamāla $u$ šu-zu-ba tīde because you (Gula) know (what it is) to save, to spare (and) to rescue BMS 6:76, for other, similar occs., see gamālu and etēru; ittirušu igammilusu ú-še-ez-zi-bu-sú they will save him, spare him, rescue him CT 34 8: 12 (SB rit.).
$4^{\prime}$ in personal names: ${ }^{\text {d UTU- }}$ ( $u-z i-b a-a n-n i$ CT 6 3lb:8(OB); $M u$-KAR- ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Marduk KAJ 30:25, and passim in MA; $M u-s ̌ e-z i b-A s ̌-s ̌ u r ~ A D D ~ 860$ ii 18, and passim in NA; Pal-hu-u-še-zib ND $2340: 8$, cited Iraq 1650 (NA); $M u-s ̌ e-z i-b u$ VAS
 (MB), etc., VAS 6 108:4 (NB), etc.; $M u-s ̌-z i b-$ d $B e \bar{l}$ VAS 4 17:3. etc., cf. KAR-d $B \bar{e} l$ ibid. $13 ; ~ § u-z i-$ ib-dEnlil TuM 2-3 70:20 (NB), also $\grave{S} u$-zib$\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{M}}$ Marduk MDP 6 pl .9 ii 8 (MB); $\quad$ Šu-zib-in-ni${ }^{\text {dIIstar Cyr. 380:5; KAR-ub-d Adad PBS 2/2 }}$ 118:40(MB); Su-zu-ub-d Marduk PBS 2/2 137:32 (MB), and passim in MB, also KAJ 13:35 (MA), and passim; $\check{S} u-z u-b u$ Nbn. 4:16, and passim in NB.
7. III/2 to be saved: ikkib ilišu $\bar{\imath} k u l ~ u s ̌-t e-~$ zeb he offended his god by breaking a taboo, but he will be saved AMT 106,2:33 ( $=$ Labat TDP 84:28); GN āl šarrūtišu șabit šarrašu ul-te-zib märsu u a[hüšu] (var. [DUMU.MEŠ-šú $u$ DUMU].MEŠ ŠEŠ-šú ina qā̄ti şabtu the capital, Memphis, was taken, its king saved (himself, but) his son and brother (var. sons and the sons of his brother) were captured CT 3450 iv 27 , dupl. ibid. 43 iv 5 (NB chron.); eṭlu ša sib̄̄t niš̄ iṣbatūni ina nāri ittubu ša sibīt ̌̌ēlibī iṣbatūni ú-se-zib the man who caught seven people drowned in the river, (but the man) who caught seven foxes was saved ABL 555 r. 6 (NA, quoting a proverb); [ina qātē nakri mal bačûû i]šettû [...] u lu uš-te-zi-bu-ú will (some of my army) escape from whatever enemy there is, or will they (all) save themselves? PRT 22:9, cf. ibid. r. 15, and $u-s{ }^{2}-z i-b a$ (as against $i-s ̌ i t-t i-i$ ) ibid. 101:6; ina $e-k u($ text -kil)-ti bübüti lapāni us-si-zib (in broken context) ABL 916:5 (NA).
ezēbu
8. IV (passive to mngs. 1, 2 and 3d), to leave one another - a) passive to mngs. 1 and 2: liqiānimma umakkal la te-ni-zi-ba-ni fetch me (the merchandise) and do not delay (your coming, lit. do not be kept away) for a single day YOS 2 112:15 (OB let.), cf. kilallūkunu te-ni-zi-ba-ni ibid. 26; sitūàt alpīja šu’atum ša ina mahrika in-ne-ez-zi-ba the remainder of my oxen which will be left with you vas 7 201:19 (OB let.); [u] $\langle u$ ana ma[n]zazäni in-ne$z i-i b$ (if a native of Numhia, etc.) has been left as a pledge Seisachtheia vi 7 (unpub., OB mīsaru edict of Ammizaduga, Istanbul Museum); inūma šipram e-zi-ba-am-ma attallakam epiš= tum $\check{s} \mathfrak{\imath}$ issappahma şiprum in-ni-zi-ib-ma when I leave the work and go away, this labor team will be scattered and work will be neglected ARM 3 8:22; [li]-in-ni-zi-ibummi sibitti hīrtu (for your - a harlot's - sake even) a mother of seven, a first wife, will be abandoned (by the husband) Gilg. VII iv 10 ;
 sīru u zuqāq̄̄pumma ul in-ni-zib I left intact the sides and the surroundings of the house, (but) neither the demon haunting that house nor one serpent or scorpion was left RS 9159 ii 14f. (SB lit., coll., see TuL p. 17:24f.); ina libbi äli istè̄n amèlu ana di-li-lili-ni-zib let oneman be spared from that city to proclaim (my victory) AfO 825 vi 5 (Ašsur-nīrā̄ri VI treaty).
b) passive to mng. 3 d : istu $\bar{u} m ~ t u p[p] u m$ $i n-n i-i z-b u$ from the day the tablet was issued VAS 8 15:8 (OB), cf. [kIŠib] PN la in$n e-e z-b u$ PBS 5100 i 31 (OB).
c) to leave one another: DAM $u$ DAM TAK ${ }_{4}$. mEŠ ( $=i n n e z z e b u$ or itezzebu) husband and wife will leave each other KAR 389b:18 (SB Alu), dupl. CT $3832: 5$, and passim, cf. NITA $u$ SAL TAK ${ }_{4}$ MEŠ KAR 389b ii 8 , KAR 386 r. 37 (SB Alu).

Sub mng. 6 are given the refs. for the verb $s \bar{u} z u b u$, attested only in III and III/2 in the mng. "to save." It is quite probable that this verb is separate from ezëbu, "to leave," attested in I, III and IV. For such a separation speaks the fact that suzzubu corresponds to Sum. kar, while ezēbu, "to leave," corresponds to $\mathrm{tak}_{4}$. It should also be noted that
ezēh̆u
$\nless \bar{u} z u b u$ is extremely rare in OB (Mari excepted) and becomes increasingly common from MB on, while ezēbu becomes rarer and nearly disappears in NA and SB, often being replaced by mušs̆uru. It is possible that there were originally two verbs, ezēbu and *ezēbu, to the second of which šüzubu belongs, differentiated by the nature of the second radical.
ezēh̆u (esēhu) v.; 1. to gird, 2. uzzuh̆u to gird, 3. nenzuhu to gird oneself; OB, NA, $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; $\mathrm{I} \bar{z} z / s i h, \mathrm{I} / 2, \mathrm{II}, \mathrm{IV}$; cf. ezhu adj., $i s h u$, mēzahu.
da.da.ra.šè du ${ }_{11} \cdot \mathrm{ga} . \mathrm{ab}=$ né-en-zé-eh gird yourself! (followed by kissar, itbit) OBGT XII 3f.;
「da1.da.ra.e.dù =su-zu-ha-ta (for nenzuhāta),「dal.da.ra.an.dù $=n e n-z u($ text $-s u) \cdot u h,[z]$ à. na.ba.e.dù $=l a$ te-en-ne-ez-zi-ih do not gird yourself, [z]à.na.mu.ni.dù $=l a$ en-ne-ez-zi-ih let me not gird myself NBGT VIII 2-6.

1. to gird: $i$-[si]-hu-šú nībaham [...] they tied a girdle around him Anatolian Studies 6 154:82 (Poor Man of Nippur); GIŠ.tUkUl.meš $e-t e-s i-i l h n a m u r r u l a[b i s]$ he girt (his) weapons, clad in awesomeness LKA 63 r. 3 (MA lit.); $m \bar{a}$ ez-ha-at patrat mā minnu ez-ha-at patrat they say, she (the princess) was girt, she was ungirt -they say: why was she girt and ungirt? (mng. obscure) ZA 45 46:49f. (NA rit.); $\check{\text { za }}$ gaṣṣa labšu u kappi mUŠen.meš ina püqēti ez-hu teppus you make (figurines) which are painted (lit. clothed) with gypsum with wings tied on them at the shoulders AAA 22 pl. 12 iii 39 (SB rit.), dupl. KAR 298:13; BAR ( $=q u l i p t u$ ?) nüni $e z-h u$ (figurines) girt with fish skins AAA 22 pl. 12 iii 44, 46 and 56, dupl. KAR 298:17, 19 and r. 4.
2. $u z z u h h u$ to gird: ašar ettl̄ us-[s]u-hu (or $u z-[z] u-h u)$ t'GG.DÁra.LA.meš where the men wear a girdle around (their waist) Gilg. I v 7, see von Soden, OLZ 1955514.
3. nenzuhu to gird oneself: cf. lex. section; Ṣaltum kî libši né-su-háat tuqumtam Saltu is wrapped in battle as in a garment VAS 10214 r. vi 7 (OB Agušaja).

The nature of the sibilant of ezēhu is established by the derivative mézahu (cf. Heb. $m \bar{e} z a(h)$ and by the quoted refs. with the ex-

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ception of the Agušaja passage, which shows an $s$-variant. Esēhu, "to assign," on the other hand, is never written with $z$, and it has the Sum. correspondance gi (or gi ${ }_{4}$ ) as against dadara for $e z e ̄ h u$.
von Soden, ZA 4552.
ezēku see esēqu.
ezennû s.; (a stone); lex.*; Sum. lw.
$[\mathrm{e}-\mathrm{zi}-\mathrm{nu}]\left[\mathrm{NA}_{4} \mathrm{~d}_{\text {še.tir }}\right]=$ šu (i.c., ezennû), pin [dй $]$, ašna[n] Diri VIC 5 'ff., ef. e-zi-nu še.tir $={ }^{\text {d }}$ ás -naan Diri V 202, dšse.tir $=\mathrm{d}$ deś $($ text ma)-na-an $\langle/ /\rangle$ dingir-e-zi-nu-ú (sign name) 〈/|> MIN CT 2423 ii 12 (list of gods).
Ezenn $\hat{u}$ is a synonym of $a$ šnan (a stone), q.v.
ezëqu see esēqu.
ezēru v.; to curse; Bogh., SB*; I izzir, I/2 at-ta-zi-ir; cf. izru.
áš $=$ e-ze-ru Erimhuš I 197.
alka PN $l u-z i r-k a ~ i z r a ~ r a b \hat{a}$ come, PN, I will curse you with a mighty curse CT 15 47:23 (Descent of Ištar), dupl. (with šimti la mašêlušǐm= ka) KAR 1 r. 18, note: [ $l u]-u z-z u r-k i ~ i z r a ~ r a b \hat{a}$ (from nazāru) Gilg. VII iii 8; ilsīma Gilgāmeš [...] iz-zi-ra-an-ni ibr[i] (in broken context) Gilg. IV vi 15; li-zi-ru-šu-nu (in broken context) KUB 3 82:8 and 9; ina ezzet libbija at-ta-zi-ir ilütka in the fury of my heart, I have cursed your divinity KAR 45 ii 18, dupl. K.2367:8' (unpub., SB rel.).

Ezēru is a variant of nazāru (pret. izzur), "to curse."
ezēzu v.; 1. to be furious, fierce, 2. uzzuzu to become furious, 3. ふ̌ūzuzu to make furious; OB, SB; I īziz (īzuz) - izzizstative eziz (ez(i) passim, see mng. la, c and d), I/2, II, III, pret. īzuz En. el. I 42, VAS 10214 r. v 13 (OB), VAB 4 218:11 (Nbn.), Streck Asb. 212:18; wr. syll. and šúr; cf. ezzetu, ezziš, ezzu adj. and s., šūzuzu, uzzatu, uzzu, uzzuzu adj.
šúr.a.ni.ta : ana e-ze-zi-šu KAR 101:7f., for other bil. passages having the equivalent šúr, see mngs. la and 3; igi.hus̆.a : ša pan̄ ez-zu CT 16 25:48f., cf. mng. lb; me.er.ra.aš : ina e-ze-zi-šu SBH p. $141: 215 \mathrm{f}$., cf. mng. la; ba-ár BAR $=e-z e-$


## ezēzu

1. to be furious, fierce - a) said of gods: dingir... šúr.a.ni.ta dingir na.me sag nu.un.gá.gá : ilu ša ... ana e-ze-zi-šu ilu mamman la i'irru god against whose wrath (lit. his being furious) no (other) god will move KAR 101:7f.; [...].na an mu.un. da. $\mathrm{ur}_{4} . \mathrm{ur}_{4} \mathrm{DN}$ šúr.ra.na ki ši.in.ga. tuk $_{4}$. tuk $_{4}$ : bēlu ina agāgišu šamû itanarra= rušu DN ina e-ze-zi-šú erșetu inassu at the lord's raging the skies tremble before him, the earth quakes before Adad in his fury 4R 28 No. 2:9ff., cf.ib.ba.bi.ta šúr.ra.bi. ta : ana agăgišu ana e-ze-zi-šúu ibid. 15f.; [šúr.ra.mu].dè a.ba mu.un.šed ${ }_{7}$.dè : [ina e-z]e-zi-ia mannu unahhanni who will calm me in my fury? SBH p. 140:188f.; ri-gi$i m-s ̌ a ~ l i-z u-u z$ may her (Ištar's) voice be fierce VAS 10214 r.v 13 (OB Agušaja); me.er. ra.aš e.lum.e šu.ba.an.gi : kabtu ina $e$-ze-zi-šú ušallimanni the honored one (i.e., Enlil) kept me safe from his wrath SBH $p$. 141:215f.; imur elippama i-te-ziz DN libbāti imtali ša il̄̄ Igigi when he saw the ark, Enlil became furious, he was filled with rage against the Igigi Gilg. XI 171; ana Esagil u Bäbili e-zi-iz libbašu zenûtu irši (Marduk's) heart was furious at Esagila and Babylon, anger was in him Borger Esarh. p. 14:5, cf. ibid. 13:8 and 10; eli āli u bēti şâşu libbuš i-zu-uz$m a$ his (Sin's) heart became furious against that city and temple VAB 4 218:11 (Nbn.); $i-z u-u z($ var. $-[z i z\rceil)-m a$ iltasi eli hāmiriša she became furious, and shouted at her spouse En. el. I 42; immaṣrunimma idus Tiamat tibi'uni ez-zu kapdu la sākipu mūşa u imma they rallied (to her), stood at the side of Tiamat, fierce, scheming, without rest day or night En. el. I 129, restored from ibid. II 16 and III 20, 78; libbi ilī rabâti bēl̄̄̄a ul inūh ul ipšah ša e-zu-zu kabatti bē̄ūtišu[nu] sarrüssu iskipu palā̄̆u ēkimu the hearts of the great gods, my masters, did not calm down, their lordly emotions, that had been stirred to anger, did not become quiet, they overthrew his kingship, took away his rule Streck Asb. 212:18; ša i-zi-za linüha ša àguga [lipšaha] may he (any god) who is furious with me calm down, may he who is enraged with me become quiet BMS 6 r. 89, cf. ša íguga l[inūha ša] $i(!)-z i-z u$
lippačra BMS 4:47, also dIštar ša te-zi-iz KAR 45:22, and ša ti-zi-zi rimnīma ZA 580 r. 19; e-zi u pašir rēmênû dMarduk angry but relenting, merciful Marduk Šurpu VIII 3, cf. BA 5 391:10, also E-ez-ù-pa-šir-ana-ardi-
 Marduk ina müši i-zu-uz-ma (var. [i-z]i-iz-ma) ina sēri ittapšar Marduk became angry at night, but relented in the morning Thompson Rep. 170:6, var. from OLZ 1913 204; [...] bukur dAnim $\begin{gathered} \\ \text { d }\end{gathered}$ e-zi-za the first-born of Anu, who is furious with me (incipit of a song) KAR 158 i 33 ; šumma dimātušu illik〈a〉 Bēl salim šumma dimātušu la illika Bēl e-zi$i[z]$ if (when he smites the king's cheek) his tears flow, Bēl is well disposed, if his tears do not flow, Bēl is angry RAcc. 145:451 (NB rit.); e-ze-ez ili ana amēli gáL there will be wrath of a god against a man CT 394:42 (SB Alu); $e$-ze-ez(text -ma) ilim tajartam išu the god's wrath will relent VAT 7525 i 30 (OB), see AfO 18 64; ilu ana amèli šứr-iz a god will become furious with a man CT $3133: 16^{\prime}$ (SB behavior of sacrificial lamb), cf. ilu e-zi-is-su TCL 69 r. 4 (SB Alu), also BA $5623: 7$ (SB wisdom).
b) said of demons, wild beasts and natural forces: [hul.g]ál igi.huš.a me.lám zag kéš.[da]: [lumnu] ša pañ ez-zu melamm $\bar{u}$ kissuru the evil one whose face is fierce and (whoradiates) bundles of lightrays CT 1625:48, with dupl. (Sum. only) PBS 1/2 127 iii 92ff.; šunu ez-zu-ma teb $\hat{u}$ kakküsun they (the seven demons) are fierce, their weapons are drawn Gössmann Era I 45; tālitti nēs̄ $\bar{\imath}$. . . ina ukulti $a l p \bar{\imath} \stackrel{s}{e} n i \quad u$ amētūti innadruma e-zi-zu the brood of lions, wild and violent from living on cattle, sheep, and human beings, became fierce Streck Asb. 212:5; e-ze-ez A. KAL ebür māti iṣahhir raging of the flood, the country's harvest will be meager ACh Supp. Sin 20:13.
c) said of humans: $a s ̌ u b b \hat{a}$ isttebru sarru $i-t e-z i-i z$ they broke the battering-ram, and the king became furious KBo 111 obv.(!) 13 (Uršu-story), see ZA 44 116:13; šarruina ekallišu ŠÚR-iz the king will become furious in his palace CT 31 33:5 (SB behavior of sacrificial lamb), cf. Šarru iz-zi-iz-ma TCL 6 10:13 (SB Alu); aššum ina panītim šarrum i-zi-[z]a-
ak-ku ummami because the king was previously angry with you, saying ARM 4 27:12, cf. $s ̣ a ̄ b u m ~ i-z i-i z ~ A R M ~ 52: 2 ' ; ~ s ̌ a ~ s ̌ a k k a n a k k i ~$ mutîr gimilli Bäbili e-ta-ziz (vars. i-te-ziz, $e-t e-z i z) ~ l i b b a s ̌ u$ the heart of the (Assyrian) governor, the avenger of Babylon, grew angry Gössmann Era IV 23; ša ana ṣalmi[ja] šuätu e-zi-zu-ma annâ mīna iqabb $\hat{\imath}$ he who becomes enraged against this statue of mine and says, "What is this for?" AKA 253 v 97 (Asn.); šumma amēlu qātīsu ina mesê e-zi if a man is excited when he washes his hands (in the morning) (following line, in same context: ne-eh) Boissier Choix $242 \mathrm{~K} .1562: 13$ (SB).
d) said of the moon: summa Sin ina alākišu e-zi (beside ina aläkkišu ne-eh) ACh Sin 3:46, also Thompson Reports 153:7 and 161:7.
2. uzzuzu to become furious: $[\$ \mathbb{S}]$ ]tum $u z-z i-i z i s ̌ n \hat{u}[p a] n u ̄ s ̌ a$ palhis Şaltu became furious, her countenance changed (and became) terrifying VAS 10214 r . viii 26 (OB Agušaja), cf. $k \hat{\imath} u z-z a-z u$ rigimša ibid. iv 15 ; bēlu dīnika $u z-z a-z u$ ina muhhik[a ...] your opponents in court will get into a rage against you SBH p. 143:6 (SB dialogue between master and slave); [ul]tu 1 kas.gíd sarhāta ultu 2 kas.gíd [ $u] z-z a-t a$ from a distance of one double mile you scorch, from a distance of two double miles you rage LKA 107:11, dupl. (with var. $u z-z a-a t)$ KAR 71:15.
3. šūzuzu to make furious: $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{IM}}$ an.ta šúr ḩus.a mu.3.kám.ma in.šèg ú.šim kur.ta nu.un.gál.la: sáa. ú-şá-zi-zu-ma 3 šanāte zunna u urqītu ina māti la ušabŝ́u (the king) who made Adad in heaven furious and (thus) let neither rain nor vegetation be in the land for three years JRAS 1935 463:14ff., cf. AJSL 35138 Ki 1904-10-9, 87:7ff.
Although ezëzu (Sum. šúr, huš, mir) and $a g \bar{a} g u$ (Sum. íb) are often used as synonyms, the former refers basically to an inherent quality (akin to strength and ferocjty, cf. Heb. 'oz) and the latter to a passing emotion.

Landsberger, ZA 3786 n . 1 . (Ad mng. Ic and d: Ungnad, ZDMG 73 168; Bezold, ZA 32 210f.)
ezhu（or eshu）adj．；tied around（the waist）； syn．list＊；cf．ezēhu．
$i t-l u-p u-t i=m u-s u-u \quad$ ez－hu－ti $\quad$ tied $m u s \hat{u}$－ garments An VII 254.
ezib（ezub）conj．；apart from the fact that； $\mathrm{MB}, \mathrm{NB}, \mathrm{SB}^{*}$ ；cf．ezēbu．
mu ${ }^{\text {d }}{ }^{\text {Ba．ba }}{ }_{6}$ nin．mà．ka．e．šub．baé．${ }^{\text {dNanna．}}$ kam［garzaך ki．gub．ba nu．tuk．a ：$a_{s}$－sum〈 ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} B a-b a_{6}$ 〉be－el－ti－ia e－zu－ub ina būt 〈d Nanna〉 parsa $u$ mazzazam la išûma that apart from that which relates to my mistress Baba，I have no office or position in the temple of Nanna PBS 1／2 135：13f． （SB lit．，school tablet）．
$e-z i-i b$ nāru annītu ana libbi eqlika hi－ra－tu $u_{4}$ apart from the fact that this canal has been dug into your lot BE 1746：4（MB let．）；e－zib ša 4 MU．MEŠ PN ．．iplaḩu apart from the fact that PN has served for four years RA 12 6：26（NB），of．elat 4 MU．MEŠ ibid． 14.

The writing ezub occurs only as cited in lex． section．
von Soden GAG § 179a．
ezib（ezub）interj．；never mind！disregard it！；OA，SB，NA；cf．ezēbu．
$e-z u-u b, m a-s{ }^{i} s$ s－tum $=l a t e-m e-e k-k i$ never mind $!$ Malku III 111 f ．
［ul ut］ârka umma PN－ma e－zi－ib la tutar＝ ranni＂I will not bring you back＂－PN said （to that），＂Never mind！Do not bring me back！＂JSOR 11 135 No．44：8（OA let．）；tam＝ $k a \bar{r} a m$ utaddiam ．．．umma anākuma e－zi－ib DAM．GAR（！）ša libbišu luwaddiam he speci－ fied a tamkārru to me－I said to myself：＂Let it be！Let him specify to me any tamk $\bar{a} r u$ he wishes＂BIN 4 35：41（OA let．），cf．Golénischeff 2：6；e－zib ša sinništu tašturuma ina maḩa＝ rika taskkunu disregard it that a（mere）woman has written and submitted（this）to you ABL 1367 r． 4 and 1368 r． 6 （NA request for an oracle）； $e-z i b \quad \breve{a} a$ ina $p \bar{\imath}$ māa bārî［ardika］tamūt uptarridu overlook the fact that in the mouth of the diviner，your servant，the（words）of the request for the oracle have become con－ fused Klauber PRT 56 r．4，and passim in the tamītu－texts，cf．for refs．，Klauber PRT p． xivff．，also Knudtzon Gebete 226 ff．，cf．also Craig ABRT 14 iii 6， 82 r． 1 and 8 （NA requests for oracles）；e－zibzēr halgatîla tuhallaq never mind！
do not destroy the ．．．．－s Anatolian Studies 5 104：130（SB Cuthean Legend）．

The writing ezub occurs only as cited in lex． section．
ezib（ezub）prep．；apart from；from OA and $O B$ on；$e z u b$ in $O B$ ，rarely in $S B ; ~ c f$. ezëbu．
me．en．dè．a．šub．ba $=e \cdot z[i-i b \quad n i-a-t i]$ ，šub． ba．me．en．zé．en $=e-z i-[i b k u-n u-t i]$ ，e．ne．ne．a． šub．ba $=$ e－zi－［ib šu－nu－ti］OBGT I 491ff．；šub． ba．me．en．da．nam $=e-z i-[i b \quad n i-a-t i-m a]$ ，šub． ba．me．en．za．nam $=e-z i-[i b k u-n u-t i-m a]$ ，e．ne． ne．a．šub．ba．kam $=e-z i-[i b s ̌ u-n u-t i-m a]$ OBGT I 494 ff ．；šub．ba $=e-z i b_{4}(\mathrm{KA})$ NBGT I 435；e． ne．šub．ba $=e z-b i-k u$ ，e．ne．da．šub．ba $=e z-b i-$ $k u-n u$ Izi D IV 8f．；［u］r. nu．me．a $=l a k i-a-a m$ ， $e-z u-u b k i-a-a m$ OBGT I 890 f ．
a）in OA（ezib）：x kaspam e－zi－ib riksim sahrim sa ikribišu nisniqma we examined（in fact）$x$ silver，apart from a small batch， being his temple tax TCL 20 171：5，ef．CCT 1 21c：18；x emā̄rū kibšum e－zi－ib halqim x kib＝ su－donkeys，not counting the lost one TCL 20 192：18；e－zi－ib ša Nibas ša illakanni ana šanîm ša Nibas išaqqal not counting the next sa－Nibas（festival），he will pay by the second $s a-N i b a s$ KTS 43b：4；x URUDU issti PN e－zi－ib ša tuppišu harmim x copper is with PN，not counting that which is（entered）on his case tablet BIN 4 172：27；naphar x AN．NA $2 m e^{2} a ̈ t$ $40 s ̦ u b \bar{a} t \bar{u} e-z i-i b s a$ PN all together x tin and 240 garments，not counting those which belong to PN KT Hahn 18：11；e－zi－ib ša ištu ellat PN ．．． 4 s subātu ana qātika apart from what is with the caravan of PN，four gar－ ments are for your credit（？）CCT 119a：7，cf． $e-z i-i b$ ša barīni CCT 2 1：26．
b）in OB －1＇ezib： 1 wardum PN šumšu NÍG．BA $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ e－zi－i－ib nudunnēša ša $\mathrm{PN}_{3} a b u s ̌ a$ iddinusim one slave，by the name of PN，a present to $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ，besides the dowry which her father， $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ ，gave her YOS 871：4； 20 GUR se＇am ina GIš．Áš．NINDA immadidma $\bar{z} z i b u n i k k i$ $e-z i-i b$ še＇im labirim ša ina biti ibašsi they have set aside for you twenty gur of barley， measured by the（large）standard，besides the old barley which is already in the house TCL 18 110：18（let．）；e－zi－ib iprīšu panûtim apart from his former rations TCL $1096: 3$ ，cf．$e$（text iz）－zi－ib suluppī ekallim Boyer Contribution

135： 20 ，$e$－zi－ib x Gín KÙ．BABBAR UET 5 441：11， cf．MDP 23 313：23；x KÙ̀．BABBAR $e-z i-i b p \bar{\imath}$ kunukkišu ša x кù̀．BABBAR x silver，apart from the（obligation）according to his sealed tablet about x silver TCL $1093: 2$ ，cf．$e-\approx i-i b$ $p \bar{\imath}$ tuppišu Waterman Bus．Doc． 37 r．5，MDP 22 33：2，also $e-z i-i b ~ p i ̄ k u n u k k i s u ~ V A S ~ 86: 15, ~$ see usage $\mathrm{b}-2^{\prime}$ ．Note ezib la：immerātum $u$ mārīsina šūuri’am ištēn kalūmum e－zi－ib la jāti ina $\bar{a} l$ wašbāku ul ibašši（you wrote to me，） ＂Bring the ewes and their lambs！＂－in the city where I live，there is not a single lamb，not excepting mine TCL 17 23：17（let．）．

2＇ezub：e－zu－ub bītika ša GN bītka צ̌a $\mathrm{GN}_{\mathbf{2}}$ nuttup your house in Mari is crumbling， not to speak of your house in Subat－Enlil ARM 161：24；one slave girl，e－zu－ub ša labšat ．．．e－zu－ub ša aprat apart from what she wears，apart from that with which her head is covered BE 6／1 101：2f．，cf．e－zu－ub（con－ trasting with $q a d u$ ibid．44）TCL 1 230：32，and passim in OB；lubušti dIstar ．．．e－zu－ub ša gr．pISAN clothing of Istar，besides what is in the chest TLB $169: 38$ ；$e-z u-u b$ ša bīt $E-a$ apart from what belongs to the temple of Ea BIN 2 68：24；e－zu－ub pā țuppišu labīrim notwith－ standing the contents of an older tablet of his VAS 8 48：13，cf．e－zu－ub p $\bar{\imath}$ tuppišu pan $\hat{\imath}$ Gautier Dilbat 13：13，e－zu－ub pi ka－ni－ki－《ni》－ $\breve{s} u$ Riftin 8：5，and passim in OB，see usage b－1＇；e－zu－ub 20 GÁN A．ŠÀ ŠUKU－šu 10 GÁN A．ŠA šarrum na－da－〈na＞－am iqbi＇am the king ordered me to give（him）a ten－iku field apart from the twenty－iku field which is his（grant for）livelihood OECT 3 36：9（let．）．Note ezub la： minûm jattum e－zu－ub la käta hadêm ṣeherka hadâm ul ele＇i＂What can I call my own？ Not to speak of welcoming you，I am not （even）able to welcome your child！＂TCL 1736 r．19＇（let．）．
c）in $\mathrm{MA}, \mathrm{NB}, \mathrm{SB}-\mathbf{1}^{\prime} e z i b: e-z i-i b$ tuppušu ša 2 GUN AN．NA aside from his contract concerning two talents of tin（added in the empty space between the seal and the beginning of the contract）KAJ 22：2（MA），of． $c-z i-i b$ p $\bar{\imath}$ tuppišu panīti KAJ 31：1，e－zi－ib pi tuppātešu paniāte KAJ 119：1，also e－zi－ib şa pi ṭuppātišu paniāti KAJ 26：2；e－zib 20 GUR

ŚE．BAR sa elat mandattišu apart from the twenty gur of barley which was in addition to his dues RA 12 6：16（NB）；x síg ．．．dullu gamru e－zib síg hashüru $\mathbf{x}$ wool，complete material，apart from the apple－colored wool VAS 6 16：3（NB）；e－zi－ib harrānā̄t KÚR．MEŠ mādātu ša ana lītāteja la qerba aside from many campaigns，which are not included in my（reports about my）victories AKA 83 vi 49 （Tigl．I），cf．AKA 143 iv 34，also $e-z i b n i s ̌ e ̄ ~ . ~ . ~ . ~$ $i \check{s}-\lceil t u\rceil$ ummānätija ēbukunimma not count－ ing the people（and other booty）which（？） my soldiers took away OIP 2 55：61（Senn．），ef． also TCL 3406 （Sar．）．
$\mathbf{2}^{\prime}$ ezub： 3 ŠÁR ．．izabbilu samna e－zi－ib （var．e－zu－ub）ŠÁR šamni ša $\bar{\imath} k u l \tilde{u} n i-i q-q u$ （the men）were carrying three times 3600 （measures）of oil，apart from the 3600 （meas－ ures of）oil which the ．．．．－s consumed Gilg．XI 68；（he shall make an offering to DN）ina $\bar{u} m \mathrm{~d}$ Şamaš ukannušu e－zu－ub ilī ša ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \check{S} a m a \check{s} u^{\prime} a d d \hat{u}$ on the day that Šamaš will fix for him，apart from（the offerings to） the gods that Samaš will determine K． 10629 r．i 2 （unpub．，SB Series Inbu）．

Meissner，MAOG 11／1－2 8ff．
ezibtu（izibtu）s．fem．；1．balance，rest， remainder，2．pledge，3．divorce money； OA，OB；construct state ezibti（izibti），but izbassu Waterman Bus．Doc．5：2（OB）；cf．ezēbu．

1．balance，rest，remainder－a）unpaid balance of a loan：kaspam ul ugammeršum． $i-z i-i b-t i$ kasap amtim ina quātišu $[\check{s} u]$ dajān $\bar{u}$ Larsam ana e－z［i－ib－ti ．．．］he has not paid him the full price，he is keeping the balance of the price of the slave girl，the judges of Larsa［have ordered him to pay］the rest YOS $12320: 12$ and 15，cf．kaspum e－zi－ib－ti ［．．．］šīm amtim ibid．290：20，also $i$－zi－ib－ti kas＝ pim ša šīm bītim ibid．557：10 and 23；kaspam gamram PN lu leqû к Ù．BABBAR i－zi－ib－tam PN elija la išūma PN has received complete payment，I do not owe any balance of the price to PN（oath）YOS 12 73：14．
b）part of real estate（land）left to the seller：［1］GÁN［A．ŠA］．．．KI PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ LUGAL． A．ŠÀ．GA．KE $\mathrm{K}_{\mathrm{X}}$（KID） $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ IN．ŠI．IN．ŠÁM 18 A．ŠA $i$－zi－ib－［ta－am］i－zi－im－ma 12 Gín KÙ．BABBAR

## ezibtu

... in.nA.AN.LÁ $\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ bought a field of one iku from PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, the owners of the field, he left one bur as "remainder" and paid twelve shekels of silver Riftin 19:14, cf. 1 GÁN GIŠ.SAR $i$-zi-ib-ta-am i-zi-im-ma PSBA 39 pl . 6:11; warki șimdat šarrim sualuštim (3.кam. мА) a-na si-im-da-tim (error for $i-z i-i b-t i m)$ 1 gÁN GIŠ.SAR $i$-zi-im-ma after (according to?) the royal regulations he left one-third of one iku of an orchard, as "remainder" VAS 13 81:11; istu 12 gín 自 $i$-zi-ib-tum ez$b i-i t$ after an area of twelve shekels had been left as "remainder" CT 6 7b:7, cf. ištu 4 SAR $i-z i-i b-t a m ~ i z i b u \quad$ Scheil Sippar 87 r. 5 ; $\frac{1}{2}$ SAR é.dù.a ... Sag.bi 2.Kam.ma e-zi-ib-ti é PN a house of one-half sar in good repair, its rear is the "remainder" (not bought) of the house of PN (seller) CT 4 17e:5.
c) part of a rented field which need not be cultivated by the tenant: 4 gán a.šì ana iltänim iz-ba-as-sú ez-ba-at ... PN itti $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ušeṣi PN has rented from $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ a field of four iku - to the north is left a "remainder" (not to be cultivated by PN) Waterman Bus. Doc. 5:2.
2. pledge (Elam): adi še'am utarru sis= siktu ana $i-z i-i b-t i$ ez-bi-it until he (the debtor) returns the barley, the hem will remain (with the creditor) as pledge MDP 18 228:9 ( $=$ MDP 22 37); aššu kitê izibunimma on behalf of the linen which they left me as pledge MDP 23 315:13.
3. divorce money (OA, corresponding to OB uzubbû): kārum Kaniš dīnam idīnma PN $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ ăšassu e-zi-ib-sí-ma 1 ma.Na kaspam e-zi-ib-ta-ša PN ana $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ aššitišu iddinma 3 mer'ēšu PN itarru according to the judgment of the kärum of Kaniš, PN has abandoned $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, his wife, PN has paid $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, his wife, one mina of silver as divorce money, and PN is allowed to take his three sons (from the house) TuM 12 2e:8; PN $u \mathrm{PN}_{2}$ mutum $u$ aššu= tum ittaprusuma $\ldots$ e-zi-ib-ta-ša $[x-x]-$ stri-ma PN and $\mathrm{PN}_{2}$, husband and wife, have separated, he [...] to her the divorce money due her TCL 4 122:5, coll. Lewy, MVAG 35/3 169.

In mng. 1b ezibtu (see also ezëbu, mng. 2e) refers to a specific $O B$ praxis dealing with
ezizzu
the sale of real estate held in feudal tenure. Apparently, either the sale of the entire property was prohibited, or a part of it was considered inalienable and served to assure the continued support of the feudal tenant. However, our texts prefer to record the sale as one of the entire property of which, at the same time, a part (called ezibtu) was ceded (ezëbu) to the seller in circumvention of $\S 37$ of the CH .
(Koschaker Griech. Rechtsurk. 112f.)
ezïbu (abandoned child) see $u z i b u$.
**ēzibu (Bezold Glossar 21a); to be read $e z \ddot{b} b u$; see $u z i z b u$.
ezizzu s. masc. and fem.; (a bulb vegetable); OA, OB, SB; wr. syll. and e.zI.zU SAR.
a.muš.šum SAR (var. a.pú.šım SAR), o.zi.zu SAR $=e-[z i \cdot z u]$ Hh. XVII 272e-f; a.muš.sú
 e-zi-iz-zu Uruanna II 220; ல́ e-zi-zu : ч̛ $a-r u-$ šú mar-ru bitter arūšu Uruanna II 197; đั e-zi-zu: ú-pi-en-[zir] Uruanna II 67; Ư ku-ni-ib.hu , ヒ́ záa$m i \quad$ Har.mest, ú $a$ - us-še : ứ e-zi-zu Uruanna II 213 ff .; Ú SAG.DU $1: e-z i-z u$ (plant) with one bulb, Lu. ̛́B-ša lima HI.SAR its bulb(?) is like the uraplant, SUM Aš.me aš.me-onion, SUM bar foreign onion : e-zi-iz-zum Uruanna II 216 ff .; ஸ́ e-zi-zu: AŠ ÚŠ me-e-ti Uruanna III 107.
$\check{s a} \frac{1}{3}$ MA.NA KÙ̀.babbar e-zi-za-am zakuam sāmama buy (pl.) clean e.-bulbs for twenty shekels of silver TCL 4 30:27 (OA let.); ana e-zi-zi-ia kaspam ašām I gave (ašām mistake for addin) this money for e.-bulbs for myself CT 29 13:26 (OB let.); $x$ sima E . zI.zUM SAR x sum.sikid-lum Sar . . . exiš́tum ša ina GN PN $\bar{r} r i \breve{u} u \quad \mathrm{x}$ silas of $e$.-bulbs, x (silas of) onions, (all together x ) slips which PN planted in GN Riftin 125:5 (OB); summa ina libbi eqli E.ZI.ZU SAR īpuš e-ze-ez ili ana amèli ibašsi if he plants e.-bulbs (preceding line has SUM.SIKIL.SAR onions) in the field, the god will be angry with this man CT 39 4:42 (SB Alu); antahsum e-zi-zu tasâk you grate antaḩsu-vegetables and e.-bulbs KAR 171:5 (SB rit.), dupl. KAR 178 r. vi 14 f .

Probably a type of onion, from its description in Uruanna, see lex. section.
(Thompson DAB 91.)

## ezâ

ezâ v.; to excrete; lex.*; cf. zû.
su-úh Ku $=e-z u$-ú-um MSL 2 151:19 (Proto. Ea).

Usually replaced by the secondary form $t e z \hat{u}, \mathrm{q} . \mathrm{v}$. The consistent writing of $z \hat{u}$ with $z$ suggests Akk. $e z \hat{u}$ and tezû, as against Heb. $s{ }_{e} \bar{a} \bar{a}, s \hat{o}^{\prime} \bar{a}$, etc.
ezâ in rab ezâ s.; (designation of a craftsman or an official); NB.*
 143:2.
ezub see ezib.
ezzetu s.; fury; $\mathrm{SB}^{*}$; wr. syll. and šúr, нuš; cf. ezēzu.
ina ez-ze-et libbija attazir ilūtka in the fury of my heart I have cursed your divinity KAR 45 ii 18, dupl. K. 2367 (unpubl.); dMarduk ša e-zes-su (var. e-ze-su) abūbu napšuršu abu rīmīn $\hat{u}$ Marduk, whose fury is (like) a flood, (but) whose pardon is (like that of) a merciful father BMS 11:1, cf. iturra dMarduk ša HUš$s u a b u ̈ b u$ IGI. BAR-su abu rimnâ (quotation of preceding phrase) ABL 716 r. 25 (NB), also ša š̛̛́R-su abūbu Thompson Gilg. pl. 10 K.9759:7.
ezzis adv.; furiously, fiercely; OB, MB, SB, LB; wr. syll. and Ŝ́r ; cf. ezẽzu.
šúr.bi : ez-zi-iš CT 16 20:73f., ibid. 21:148f.; for other bil. passages with šúr.bi, see usages a, d and e, for igi.h. uš, gù. h. uš, etc., rendered by ezziš, see usages $b$ and $c$.
a) in gen.: šúr.bi ki.bal.a.šè túm. mu.dè ugnim.bi d[ul.du]l : ez-zi-iš ana māt nukurti šalāli ummānšu upahhir in a fierce mood he gathered his army to plunder the enemy land Lugale I 15; dub.sag.ta ud.sar ${ }^{\text {d}}{ }^{\text {EN.zu.na súr.bi ba.an.dib.bi.eš }}$ : ina mahar dNannari dSin ez-zi-iš iltanammu they (the seven evil gods) kept circling (Sum. "passing") fiercely in front of the divine crescent, Sin CT 16 20:73f., also ibid. 21:148f.; labbuma šamru ... kadru ez-zi-ǐ̌ ana têsê they are raging, furious, fiercely wild at the (approaching) turmoil (of battle) Tn.Epic ii 38; labb̄̄ nadrüti ilitti ḩursāni HUŠ.MEŠ itbalnimma] raging lions, mountain-born, attacked me fiercely Streck Asb. 308 ع 3; ana tazzimtišina dEnlil il̄̄ ez-zi-ǐ̀ īgugma the
chief among the gods became furiously angry at their complaints 5R 35:9 (Cyr.).
b) with nekelmû: lú igi.hul.gál.e igi. huš ba.an.ši.íb.íl.la : ša īnu limuttu ez$z i-i s ̌ ~ i k k i l m u ̄ s ̌ u$ he upon whom an evil eye has looked in anger 5R 50i 71 f., cf. i.bí. huš.a.zu šu.ni.in.íl.[a] : ša ez-zi-is tak= kilmûšu OECT 6 pl. 10 Sm . 306:10f.; ina nap= haršunu ez-zi-iš likkelmûšuma (may the gods) in their totality look upon him in anger AKA 10:32 (Adn. I), cf. ilu u šarru ez-zi-iš lik= kilmûšu BBSt. No. 6 ii 38 (Nbk. I), and passim in curse formulas, also aggiš ez-zi-is [lik= kilmûšu] BA 5385 r. 7 (colophon).
c) with $\begin{array}{r}\text { asû } \\ \text { : eli ālišu ez-zi-išlissima may }\end{array}$ (Adad) roar furiously at his city CH xliii 77; gù.huš mè.a gù.huš̌ bí.íb(var. .in).ra : (ša ...) rigim tāhazi ez-zi-iš šamriš tassía (Sum.) who fiercely shouted one fierce battlecry : (Akk.) who, in fury and rage, shouted the battle cry Lugale XI 40, cf. [...] lú.ra gù.huš(!) ra : ša eli amèli ez-z[i-iš išassû] CT $1736 \mathrm{~K} .9272: 4$, restored from dupl. CT 1630 i(A) 7f.; šarru šứs-is eli amēli [išassi(?)] the king will [shout?] furiously at a man CT 31 $10 \mathrm{~K} .11030: 12$ (SB ext.); $k i \bar{m} a \bar{u} m e ~ s ̌[e g] \hat{\imath}$ ez-ziis elija išassi like a raging storm he shouts furiously at me ZA 4317 i 55 (SB lit.).
d) said of battle: mè.mah.bi šúr.bi (var. mir.bi) ba.du ${ }_{7} . \mathrm{du}_{7}$ : tāhassu sīru $e z-z i-i \check{s}$ ittakkip his superb attack keeps charging in its fury Angim IV 53, cf. [ina tāha]zi qabalšu ez-zi-iš ul immahhar BA 10/1 107 r. 7.
e) said of storms: im.ri.ha.mun an. na.ke ${ }_{x}(K I D)$ šúr.bi nigin.na.meš : ašam= šūtu ša ina šamê ez-zi-iš iṣsanundu šunu they are a whirlwind which keeps racing furiously across the sky CT 16 19:31f.; im.ri.ha. mun im.šúr.huš.zi.ga. $\mathrm{gin}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{GIM}) \quad[\mathrm{n}]$ í. bi.šè ì.nigin.nig[in] : ašamšūtu ša ez-zi-iš samriš te-ba-tim ina r[a-m]a-ni-šu $i$-ša ${ }^{-}$the hurricane, risen in all its fury, whirls by itself BIN 222:45.
ezzu (fem. ezzetu) adj.; 1. furious, angry, fierce, 2. terrible, awe-inspiring; from OB on; wr. syll. (but HुणŠ ZA 43 17:51); cf. ezēzu.

HUŠ $=e z-z u$-um Proto-Izi d 1; šu-ur (var. su-mu-ur) Ś̛r $=e z-z u \mathrm{~S}^{\text {b }} \mathrm{I} 252$; Š̛́r $=e z-z u-u m$ Proto-Izid 11; ú-r[u] Ùr =ez-zu A IV/4:107.
ur.sag huš.àm : qarrādu ez-z[u] Angim I 9; for other bil. passages with Sum. equivalent huš, see below, passim; me.lám.zu šúr.ra lú.erím. ma ba.an.dul : melammīka ez-zu-ti māt ajābi kutmu with your awe-inspiring splendor cover (Sum. is covered) the enemy country ASKT p. 121:10f.; ní.gal šúr.ra.e : šá namrirri ez-zu-ti (in broken context) BA 5 708:2f.; [ ${ }^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Gis}$ ].bar.ra šúr.ra: $\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{BIL} . \operatorname{la}} e z-z u$ (preceded by [dingir(?) ...] huš: : $[i l u(?)] r a b \hat{u}$ ez-zu SBH p. 64:3f.; gù mu. $\theta$. ri.gál.la : rigma taskkunu who cried out across it (i.e., the enemy land), var. gù mir.ra.gál.la: rigma taškunu who cried out away (toward it), var. gù.mir.ra ì.gál.la : rigma ez-za taškunu who cried out fiercely Lugale XI 39; á.kár mir : apluh̆ta ez-ze-ta RA 12 74:15f., see mng. 2b; šà. mir.a.zu : libbaka ez-zu KAR 161:6f., see mng. la, cf. šà me.er.ra.zu : libbaka ez-zu OECT 6 pl. 7:15f.; [x] mir.ra $\mathrm{gi}_{4} . \mathrm{gi}_{4}[\ldots] x e z-z i[\ldots]$ (in broken context) BA 5 707:13f.
še-e-ru, še-zu-zu, na-al-bu-bu, şi-ih-hu $=e z-z u$ Malku I 70 ff ; e-zum = samru Malku I 55.

1. furious, angry, fierce - a) said of gods and demons: ez-ze-et mārat ${ }^{d}$ Anim the daughter of Anu (Lamaštu) is furious 4R 58 i 34 (SB Lamaštu), and passim in this text, of. $i$-za-at BIN 2 72:3, see Or. NS 23 338:3 (OA Lamaštu inc.); ex-ze-et qablu la mahār alīlat tamhäri (you, Ištar, are) fierce, an irresistible attack, heroic(?) in battle STC 2 pl. 78:36 (SB lit.); ina il̄̄ ez-za-ku ina ${ }^{\mathrm{d} I g i g i}$ qardāku ina ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ Anunnaki gašrāku I (Irra) am the fiercest among the gods, the most valiant among the Igigi, the strongest among the Anunnaki Gössmann Era I 110; ez-ze-tu-nu šamrātunu gasṣătunu gapšātunu [nadrätunu] lemnētunu you (sorcerer and sorceress) are fierce, you are violent, you are raging, you are powerful, you are terrifying, you are wicked Maqlu V 139 , cf. (quoting the incipit of this incantation) PBS $1 / 113$ r. 48, BBR No. 26 v 75, also ez-ze-ta šam[rā]ta gapšāta gasssāta [na= drāta] dannäta AMT 86,1 iii 5 , and passim; ${ }^{\text {dSin }}$ Sin bēlu ezzu ... saharšubbâ ... pagaršu lilabbišma may Sin, the fiery lord, clothe his body in leprosy MDP 2 pl. 23 vi 41 (MB kudurru) ; ${ }^{\text {L Lugalgirra } . . \text { ilu gašru ez-zu DN, }}$ strong, fierce god 4R 21 A 32; utnenka bēlu sitruhau ez-zu linüh libbuk ša égugu I pray to you, proud, fierce lord, may your heart,
which has become angry, be appeased Craig ABRT 1 31:20; ina bunīšunu ez-zu-ú-ti lik= kelmûšu may (the great gods) cast an angry look on him MDP 2 pl. 23 vi 24 (MB kudurru); dim.me.er.mu šà me.er.ra.zu ma.ra mu.un.gig.ga : ilū libbaka ez-zu jāti ušam= riṣanni 0 my god, your furious heart has made me miserable OECT 6 pl. 7:15f., cf. šà. mir.a.zu ki.[bi.šè] bí.[ra.a]b.gi ${ }_{4} . \mathrm{gi}_{4}$ : libbaka ez-zu ana ašrišu litūra KAR 161:6f.; note: ul ipšah̆šúu ez-ze-tú kabattī aggu libbī ul inūhma rēmu ul aršīšuma my raging mood did not quiet down toward him, my angry heart did not become pacified, I had no mercy on him Borger Esarh. p. 104 i 34; UD-ka ez-zu likšussunūti may your fierce ūmu-demon catch them (my enemies) Maqlu I 117, also ibid. II 133, cf. ūmu ez-zu Craig ABRT 1 59:6, KAR 83 r. i 10, and passim; pa(var. bar)-ru-ka $e z-z u$ šamru ud-ka attama tanandinšina<ti> you yourself give them (the $\check{s} \vec{a}^{i} i l t u$-diviners) your mule(?), your fierce, raging $\bar{u} m u$-de$\operatorname{mon}(?)$ Schollmeyer No. 16 iii 38, with dupl. KAR 321:15, cf. dUTU UD-ka ez-zu lik-šu(text $-m a)-[s u-n u-t i(?)]$ PBS $1 / 2133$ r. 12, dupl. (d ${ }^{\mathrm{U}} \mathrm{UT}$〈UD〉-ka) PBS 10/2 18 r .13.
b) said of animals: 3.kám.ma úg.tur huš : šalšu nimru ez-zu the third (demon) is a fierce panther CT 16 19:17f.; imin.bi. e.ne A.MUŠEn.Na huš.a : sibitisťunu šūt kappi ez-zu-ti (I have set up at their head the figurines) of these seven, the fierce winged ones (Sum. eagles) AfO 14 150:195ff. (bitt mêsiri); mir.huš.a: šibbu ez-zi fierce dragon K.5028:3f. (unpub., SB lit.); [...] huš [...] ur huš dEn.líl.lá. $\mathrm{ke}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{KID}):[\ldots q \bar{a}] t i ̄ e z-$
 fierce forepaws, with fierce hind paws, the fierce dog of Enlil KAR 54:1ff; ${ }^{\text {Im.DUGUD. }}$ mUŠEn.meš ez-zu-ti (figures representing) fierce Storm-birds Streck Asb. 188 r. 32.
c) said of natural forces (flood, fire, etc.): sāaru ez-zu ša tebūšu nanduru šamru ez-zu sa šamriš illaku fierce wind, the rising of which is terrifying, violent (and) fierce, which sweeps along violently AfO 17 358:14f. (SB inc.), cf. im.šúr.huš.zi.ga.gin $\mathbf{x}^{(G I M)}$ : kima suäri ez-zu s̆amru tebi [...] BIN 2 22:43f.,
also ez-zu-ti $\check{s} \bar{a} r \bar{e}$ En. el.IV 99; kima ez-zi $t \bar{z} b$ mehê assuha surussun I tore up their roots like the fierce onslaught of the storm Borger Esarh. p. 58:16, cf. Streck Asb. 26 iii 34; as̆šum ina takkiptim agê mê e-ez-zu-ú-tim šipik epire $\bar{e} s u_{n} u \bar{u} t i ~ l a ~ n u s s \hat{\imath}$ so that the thrust of the flood's raging waters should not sweep away these dams Sumer 38 ii 5 (Nbk.), cf. $a g \hat{u}$ ez-zu Winckler Sammlung 2 1:6 (Sar.), and passim, also a.mà.ru ${ }_{7}$ šúr.ra : $a-b u-b u$ ez-zu $4 R 26$ No. l:lff., cf. a.mà.ru h huš.àm : $a-b u-b u$ ez-zu ibid. 10f.; ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ BIL.GI e-ez-zu-um ša qabalšu neेeret fierce Fire, whose onslaught is murderous JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 8 v 20 (OB lit.), cf. dGIš.BAR huš.a šun.šun.
 4R 24 No. 1:54f., and passim said of fire, see for refs., Tallqvist Götterepitheta p. 6; kĩma išātim ez-ze-tim (var. e-zé-[ti]) ša apim niš̌̌̌su liqme may (Nergal) consume his population like a raging marsh-fire CH xliv 32.
2. terrible, awe-inspiring - a) said of battle: ana tēbišu ez-zi ša i’irru ul ibši there was no one to withstand his terrible attack STC 1 p. 205:11; rigim kakkēja dannūti u tīb tāhazija ez-zi èdurma he feared my mighty, clashing weapons and my terrible onslaught OIP 235 iii 62 (Senn.), cf. ibid. $45 \times 78$.
b) said of weapons: qar.dar mè.huš : sākip tähazi ez-zi (my weapon) the terrible Overwhelmer-in-Battle Angim III 40, cf. ibid. IV 15; [qar.dar] mè.huš giš.tukul.mu a.gub.ba ha.ma.n[i.dúb.bé.dé] (var. [ha.ma.ni.dú]b.bé.dè) : [ana(?) sākip tāhazi] kakkēja ez-zu-ti agubbâ li [ttabik] may holy water be poured over The-Overwhelm-ers-in-Battle, my terrible weapons Angim IV 3; kakkīja ez-zu-ti elišunu ušazzaza I shall array my terrible weapons against them (the gallû́-demons) Gössmann Era I 186, cf. ša ana našē kakkēšu ez-zu-ti qātā $\underset{\sim}{r} u$ asma ibid. 4, and passim in lit.; ina sumur kakkēja ez-zu-te ... lu amdahis I fought (their army) with the fury of my terrible weapons AKA 77 v 87 (Tigl. I), and passim in the insers. of Tigl. I, Adn. II, Šamši-Adad V, Shalm. III, Asn., Sar., Esarh., Asb.; kakkīka e-ez-zu-ú-tim ... lilliku idäja may your (Lugalmaradda's) terrible weapons come to my aid VAB 478 iii 41 (Nbk.), cf. (ad-
dressed to Šamaš) ibid. 102 iii 17, 190 ii 12, (addressed to Marduk) ibid. 84 ii 26; kî siltahi ez-zi ina libbišu amqutma I fell into the midst (of his army) like a terrible arrow TCL 3133 (Sar.), cf. šiltahaka ez-zu KAR 25 ii 11 (SB lit.), giš.hूuš : iṣsi ez-za RA 11 146:43 (SB lit.), also (said of qaštu bow) STC 1 205:20, AKA 226:34 (Asn.), BBSt. No. 6 i 8 (Nbk. I), (said of tilpānu) BBSt. No. 36 ii 25 (NB), (said of šibirru) Borger Esarh. 98:32; ina qātēes ki= lallē 2 mēs̃ Hुणš.MEŠ ṣabit in his two hands he holds the two terrible mésu-weapons ZA 43 17:51 (SB lit.); á.kár mir da.da.ra.ГNe7. da.da.zu : apluḩta ez-ze-ta ina sitpuriki when you (Ištar) gird yourself with the aweinspiring coat of mail RA 12 74:15f. (SB lit.).
c) said of the divine radiance: ní.hus. a.ri.a : ša puluhtu ez-ze-tu [ramu] (you Ninurta) who are clad in awe-inspiring, frightful radiance Angim I 4, cf. [...] = [̌á] pu-luh-tu [ez-z]e-tu ra-mu-u An VIII 9, also (said of Irra-Nergal) BA 5 642:11f. (bil.), SBH p. 74:10f.; ní.gal.šúr.ra.e : ša nam= rirri ez-zu-ti with awe-inspiring splendor BA 5 708:2f.; me.lám.huš nigin.na á.ni lú.na.me nu.mu.un.na.an.te.gá : me= lammē ez-zu-ti šutashur ana idišu mamma ul itehhi he is enveloped in an awe-inspiring radiance, nobody can approach him 4R 18 No. 3:33f., cf. BA 5 648:5, ZA 43 17:54, ASKT p. 121:10f., also namurratka ez-ze-ti Schollmeyer No. 16 i 48; su.lim huš gú.[è.a]: śa šalummatu ez-ze-ta [halpu] who is clothed in awe-inspiring radiance 4R 24 No. 1:21f., cf. halip melammē ez-[zu]-te Unger Reliefstele 4 (Adn. III).
d) said of divine powers: úg zU+AB.ta me.huš.a šu.ti.a : nam-ru ina apsî parsī $e z-z u-t i$ leq $\hat{u}$ the panther, who holds aweinspiring divine powers from the Apsû Angim II 10; liktumkunüši siptu ez-ze-tú GAL-tú sa d Ea mašmăău may the awe-inspiring great spell of Ea, the conjurer, cover you (sorcerers) (like a net) Maqlu II 156.
ezzu s.; wrath; SB*; cf. ezēzu.
$e z-z i$ dINGIR ana LU[GAL] the wrath of the deity against the king CT $4044 \mathrm{~K} .3821: 2$ (ext.).
ezzu see enzu.
ezzušsihe adj.; (referring to the legal status of a field); Nuzi*; Hurr. word.

A field of x homers which has been handed over in an adoption, x homers as titennütu-
pledge, $x$ ANŠE A.ŠÀ e-iz-zu-uš-ši-he (all together, $x$ homers which PN inherited from three persons) JEN 513:3.

Probably ezzušsi with the adjectival ending -he.


[^0]:     e-me-tu-kutuk $=$ Šu-úu Lu III 29 f .
    èmidu s.; tax assessor; NB*; pl. ēmidē; cf. $e m e \bar{e} d u$.

[^1]:    ga-ga-zu GAL.zU =em-qum (followed by erištum) MSL 2148 ii 13 (Proto-Ea); [e-ri-eš][GAL.AN.zu] = $e r-[s ̌ u]$, $e m-[q u], m u-d u-[u]$ Diri VI D 9'ff.; ga-šá-

[^2]:    šú $=r a-b u-u, a-r a-p u$ Igituh I 414f.; šu-ú ${ }^{\text {Su }}=$ e-re-bu šáa ${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ UTU-ši, e-re-pu ša UD-mi Ea I 342 f ., ef. (with šu-u U) A II/4:67f., and (with [u-šú] U+UD) A III/3:208f.; šu-u šu $=e-r i b$ d $\check{S} a[m-s ̌ i]$, ra-bu-u šá dŠa[m-ši], e-re-pu ša UD-me Idu II 259 ff .
    dUtu an.úr.ra ba.da.an.šú.šú.ru dšeš.ki an.pa.šè ba.da.gir $\mathbf{r}_{5}$ : (Šamaš) ina isid šamê i-te-ru-up (Sin) ina elăt šamê irtabi (when Adad raged) the sun went dark at the base of heaven (and) the moon disappeared in the heights of heaven 4R 28 No. 2:23ff.; $u_{4}$ šú.uš.ru an.dúl.lla gišl.mi x [s]u.bizalag.ga nu.un.gál : ur-ru-up ṣillašu ukkul ina zumrišu nūru ul ibašši he (the utukku.

[^3]:    2' in şibit eṭemmi: summa rëš libbišu èm u qerbüsu nuppuhu $u$ DIB GUD if his epigastrium is hot, and his intestines inflamed, (this is) "seizure" by a ghost Labat TDP 112:30', cf. ibid. 18, DIB-it GUD ibid. 24:49, DIB-bít GIDIM

