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The following work is intended to introduce the learner to the Hebrew of the Old Testament; affording all necessary help to the knowledge of words in their various forms and inflections, as well as of elementary syntax. Such an outline will, it is hoped, prepare the way for the study, in longer and more elaborate works, of a language, an acquaintance with which ought to be regarded as essential to candidates for the Christian ministry, as well as to those other students-a happily increasing class-who desire to learn for themselves what the Bible really is.

It may appear a truism to say that those who would understand, much more expound, the Scriptures, should be able to read them; and though a profound knowledge of their original languages may be attainable only by the few, the ability to study critical and exegetical commentaries with intelligence is, of itself, no mean acquisition.

Much attention has been paid in this Handbook to the Orthography of the language, without overloading this difficult subject with details of secondary importance; and the learner is earnestly requested not to proceed to the Etymology before being able to read a Hebrew sentence with ease and fluency. The preliminary effort
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A. L. W,

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## ADDENDA ET CORRIGENDA

p. 12, 1. 5 from bottom. (Qomets or) Qamets chatuph. The student is advised to use the latter term only.
p. $14,1.7$ from top. YGVH. These are the consonants of the sacred name, which is probably to be vocalized YaHVeH. The vocalization Jehovah is not found earlier than i5i8 A. D.
p. I6, 1.8 from top. Except, \&c. The example given is mistaken, for the methegh in להינו is probably due to the fact that a syllable ending in an aspirate contains some emphasis. Another only apparent exception to tho rule occurs when a Daghesh forte is implicit, e. g. הַ, for
p. 22, on $83^{8(b)}$. After the arlicle the Daghesh is inserted when
 But very rarely in otlier cases.
p. 25, 547. (2). Add '3) Ealf-open syllables (the existence of which is denied by some scholars) are syllables made in course of word-formation. They have a short unaccented vowel, and the following Bheva moves slightly, e. g. "רֶe?, which is 'formed' from ${ }^{\text {iven }}$ :
p. 27, §53. (3). Add (4) When the syllable is followed by Maqqeph and lias not Methegh, e.g. - כָ (kol) but - (shaüh). But see below on p. $3^{\text {r. }}$
p. 27, 1. 9 from bottom, after ( $\$ 48$. 3). Add, but $\bar{T} \cdot \frac{\square}{T}$ (houses) is an exception (bättim, not boltim).
p. 3I, §66. It should be noted that the so-called rules about Methegh hold good for printed Bibles only. The best manuscripts largely ignore them.
p. 31, last line. Also to distinguish defective long chireq from short



p. 33, § 76. Add (c) To guide the cantillation in the synagogue worship.
p. 34. See on p. 184.

1. 45 . $\S$ res. The following Table may be useful :-

The Article before Gutturals.


For the pointing of the Article before! see above, p. 22.
p. 48, l. 7 from bottom. After עִבְרִיִים add, and עִבְרים add,
p. 66, l. 3 from top. After 'itself' add, when so used,


p. 71, §184. Add, Demonstrative pronouns very rarely take the article when the substantive is determined only by a suffix, To
p. 77, ll. 5, 6. With $\beth$, J the Sherva of the Inf. Constr. may be

p. 78, before Exercise xvi. Add, For the English-Hebrew exercises on this and the following Lessons, see pp. 226 sqq.
p. Bo, $\S$ or. Philologically the characteristic form of the Niphal is explained as being due to two sources, (1) a prepositive na, attenuated to $n i$; (2) a later proclitic in (Gesenius-Kautzsch, Graminar, §5 Ia).
p. 88, 1. 3 of Hebrew. אָּ ' I will glorify myself'.
p. 96, 1. 15, the imperfect. Add, Vav Consecutive does not affect the vocalization of the perfect. For the many exceptions to the accent being thrown forward see Driver, Hebrew Tenses, § 110.
 never take it.
p. 99, 1. 3 from bottom. Add, Observation. In Imperfects and Impperatives with _ this becomes __ (long Qametz) before suffixes;

p. 100, 1. 7. Read Obs. With the infinitive the objective verbal suffix is almost confined to the rst person sing. Otherwise the possessive form is used for the object.
p. 107, l. 15. Add, Hence we may distinguish between (lo take) and $\underset{\sim}{\text { an }}$ (Ezek. xxii. 12, Ginsburg, thou hast taken).
p. 119, bottom line. is instead of $\Omega$, as regularly in Arabic.

1. 122, bottom. Add Hiph. partic. מֵקִִם ,מַפְקִיר.
p. 144, l. 5 from bottom. אִִ. Thas does not mean 'if not'. It often means 'except' or 'but', or, after an oath, 'surely'.
 perhaps developed from ค่า.
p. 155, l, 2 from bottom. rare. Add, and may be explained as really the singular ('my Maker'), the ' being part of the root.
p. 180, l. 2 from bottom. the semi-guttural ר. Add, The form might be Qal or Hiphil, but the context here decides for the former.
p. 184, l. 5 from bottom. In these books the double accent 'öleh voyơrēd (, ") is a stronger disjunctive than athnach, e.g. Ps. xxix. 9.
p. 203. Chapter $V$. The young student who desires to acquire a good Biblical style in Hebrew is advised to omit pp. 203-213, and pp. 216-226.
P. 217 , bottom line. For הַצָּ
I. 224, l. 6 from the bottom of the Hebrew. המקום, the Place, i. e. God.
p. 270, l. 4 from bottom of Table. בִּרַּפּת. Observe the Daghesh lene in the $\beth$ of the construct singular only.

## PART I.

## ORTHOGRAPHY.

## LESSON I.

ON READING HEBREW.

1. Words and Sentences in the Hebrew Language are written and read from right to left.
Thus, the word we should read as LOT, would in Hebrew be written TOL; HAM, MHム ; KORAH, HR̨K.
2. From the examples given above it will be gathered:-
(a) That the Consonants are always written on the line;
(b) That the Vowels are written, sometimes on the line, sometimes above, and sometimes below it.
(c) That the Consonant standing immediately to the iight of, below (to the right), or immediately above the Vowel, is first sounded, and the Vowel after it.
3. The Hebrew Alphabet consists of 22 letters, all of which are Consonants. There is no distinction between capital and small letters.
4. Originally Hebrew was written without vowels, but later, for the more accurate preservation of Hebrew literature, at a
time when Hebrew was ceasing to be a spoken language, a system of signs was introduced to fix the vowel-sounds (§ 17 ). These signs, which are the vowels, or rather vowel-points, are placed (as we have seen) below, above, or in the letters after which they are sounded.
5. The vowel-sounds are ten in number, viz.:-

A long, as $\boldsymbol{a}$ in father. E long, as a in fate.
I long, as ee in feel.
0 long, as $o$ in foam.
U long, as oo in food.
A short, as a in lad. E short, as $e$ in pen. I short, as $i$ in pin. O short, as o in pond. U short, as $u$ in $\mathrm{b} u$ t.
6. A long and short, $E$ long and short, $I$ long and short, $O$ short, and $U$ short are all written below their consonants.

As Haran NR $\mathrm{N}_{\mathrm{a}} ;$ Debir $\mathrm{RBD}_{\mathrm{i}}$; Joktan NTKJ, etc.
7. $O$ long is written above, and immediately to the left of its consonant; and $U$ long inside the consonant Vav, corresponding to our English v. Sometimes also the $O$ long stands above the consonant Vav.
8. When $O$ long stauds within Vav, or $O$ long above Vav not having another vowel below it, this consonant Vav is silent, and only the $U$ or the $O$ is audible.

Thus, Ruth is written HTVR; Lo, $\stackrel{\circ}{\mathrm{V}} \mathrm{L}$.
9. But when the Vav has not only a long $O$ above it, but another vowel-point either (1) below or (2) before it, it is sounded as $V$, and takes its true place as a consonant, being pronounced before the vowel standing under it.

Thus, Koveh is written H ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{K}$

## Exercise i.

[The student must remomber that each line, as well as each word, is read from right to left.]
Write as in English :-






Exercise ii ${ }^{1}$.
Write as the above:-

1. HaM., 2. BeN. 3. DOR (i. 8). 4. HUR (i. 8). 5. HaDaD.
2. ZUR (i. 8). 7. TaMaR. 8. SaTaN. 9. MaRaH. ıo. SeNeH. 11. PeLeG. 12. NOGaH (i. 8). 13. ZaDOK (i. 8). 14. ZiKLaG . 15. MeRaB. 16. RUTH. 17. LeBaNON (i. 8). 18. SiHON (i. 8). 19. ZaLMONaH (i. 8). 20. MeRiBaH. 21. DeBiR. 22. NUN (i. 8). ${ }^{23}$. DiBON-GaD (i. 8). 24. NeBa'T. ${ }^{25}$. NOB (i. 8). 26. $\mathrm{BeN}-\mathrm{HaDaD}_{2} \quad$ 27. MeNaHeM . 28. PeDaHZUR (i. 8). 29. PeDaHeL. 30. PUL (i. 8).

## LESSON II.

## THE ALPHABET.

10. Subjoined is a Table of the Hebrew Alphabet. Column A gives the form of the letters; B their names; C the symbols used to represent them in the following exercises; D their nearest English equivalent in pronunciation; and $E$ their numerical value.
[^0]TABLE I. CONSONANTS.

| A. Furm. | $\begin{gathered} \text { B. } \\ \text { Bame. } \end{gathered}$ | $\underset{\text { Sign. }}{\text { C. }}$ | D. English Equivalent. | E. Numerical Value. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $N$ | Aleph | , | (see note C) | 1 |
| ${ }^{1}$ | Bêth | b, bh | $\mathrm{b}, \mathrm{bh}$ | 2 |
| 1 | Gimel | $\mathrm{g}, \mathrm{gh}$ | g (harl), gh | 3 |
| $7{ }^{1}$ | Dāleth | d, dh | $\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{dh}$ | 4 |
| ה | Hē | $h$ | h | 5 |
| 1 | Vāv ${ }^{\text {s }}$ | $\nabla^{9}$ | $\mathrm{v}^{8}$ | 6 |
| ; | Zayin | 2 | $z$ | 7 |
| $\Pi$ | Chêth | ch | ch (soft) | 8 |
| ט | Têth | t | t | 9 |
| , | Yodh | J | $\mathrm{y}(\mathrm{j})$ | 10 |
| ${ }^{1}$, final $7^{2}$ | Kaph | k, kh | c (hard), k, kh | 20 |
| $ל$ | Lāmedh | 1 | 1 | 30 |
| $\square$, final $\square^{2}$ | Mêm | m | m | 40 |
| 2, final $\dagger^{2}$ | Nûn | 0 | n | 50 |
| D | Sāmech | $\stackrel{s}{ }$ | 8 | 60 |
| $y$ | Asin | - | (see note C) | 70 |
| $\square^{1}$, final $\eta^{2}$ | Pe | $\mathrm{p}, \mathrm{ph}$ | $\mathrm{p}, \mathrm{ph}$ | 80 |
| 3 , final $\psi^{2}$ | Tsādhê | \$, ts | z , ts | 90 |
| ק | QJph | q | k | 100 |
| ר | Rêsh | r | r | 200 |
| $\because ¢$ | Shîn or Sín | sh, s | sh, s | 300 |
| $\Omega^{1}$ | Tāv | $t$, th | t, th | 400 |

[^1]
## Notes on various Letters.

A. The ch sound of Cheth is always soft and sbarp; pronounced ns that in the Scotch loch or the German mich. Gimel (g) is always hard, as in gale; never soft, as in gem.
B. The student should distinguish carefully the forms of the following letters:-

I Beth and כ Kaph. The Beth is squared, the Kaph rounded.
1 Gimel and J Nun. The under-stroke of the Gimel is broken, while that of the $N u n$ is joined at right angles to its perpendicular side.
$\mathfrak{V a v}$ and $\mid$ Zayin. The upright stroke of the Vav is straight, while that of the Zayin is twisted. $\rho$ final goes below the line.
${ }_{i} \mathrm{He}$ and $\pi$ Cheth. The left perpendicular stroke of the He is divided from, while that of the Cheth is joined to, the rest of the letter.

ᄀ Daleth and ר Resh. The Daleth is squared, the Resh rounded.
$\dot{v}$ Shin and iv Sin. These are regarded as one letter. When the dot above stands on the right-hand side, the letter is Shin, and sounded $s h$; but when this dot is on the left-hand side, the letter is Sin, and pronounced s. Thus $\begin{gathered}\text { ai } \\ \text { ais read Shalah, but }\end{gathered}$ ה
C. The two letters $\kappa$ Aleph and y Ayin have no true equivalent sound in English, and are practically unsonnded. In transliteration they are represented by the smooth breathing ' (spiritus lenis) for $\kappa$ (except when it quiesces in a vowel, see Lesson X ), and by the rough breathing ' (spiritus asper) for $\nu$.
D. Ayin, according to the pronunciation of some nationalities, has a nasal sound, approaching gn or ng, while the LXX makes it $\Gamma$ (g) in the word ${ }_{\text {and }}^{\text {y }}$ y scholars Ayin is very often left unpronounced. In fact, there can now be laid down no exact distinction of sound between the letters Aleph and Ayin, though undoubtedly such distinction originally existed.

## LESSON III.

## OF THE ASPIRATES.

II. The six letters marked ( ${ }^{1}$ ) in column A of the Alphabetical Table, viz. $\beth, 2,7, \beth, \Xi$, and $\Omega$, may be sounded in two different ways :-
(a) When no dot stands in them, they are pronounced with a faint aspiration. In this case, Beth is pronounced Bheth (the $b$ sound being aspirated as $b h$, nearly $=v$ ). Kaph loses its hard sound, and becomes Khaph (ki soft, almost as in Cheth). Pe is The ( $p h$ instead of $p$ ). That has the $t h$ sound, as in the English thought. The omission of the dot in the two letters Gimel and Daleth softens the $g$ and $d$ to $g h$, $d h$, but the difference in sound is hardly perceptible.

(b) When the dot, known li the name of Daghesh Sene, stands in one of these six letters, the consonant loses its aspiration. And in this case Beth is $b$; Kaph, $k$ or $c$ hard; $P e, p$; That, $t$.
The dot is generally found standing in one of these six letters at the beginning, not at the close of a word or syllable; but see $\S 25 d(2)$.
12. Hebrew grammarians, in order to aid students in remembering these changes, have combined the six letters into the mnemonic word $B^{9}$ ghadhkephath, in Hebrew characters, .בּגְּבְּפַּתּת

## Exercise iii.

Read and put into English characters the following:-

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { : }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 22 .
\end{aligned}
$$

## Exercise iv.

Put into Hebrew characters, as the above :-

1. DaN. 2. RaBh. 3. QISh ('.§ 19 B). 4. SaRaH. 5. BeN. 6. ShaRON (i. 8). 7. MeTh. 8. DaQ. 9. HaGhaH. 10. TheRaH. i1. RaChaBh. 12. KOR (i. 8). 13. GiLGaL. 14. DaViDh. 15. MoSheH. 16. BaRaDh. 17. GaMaL. 18. DaMeSheQ. 19. TaRaDh. 20. JaBhaL. 21. VaV. 22. ZaYiN (1). 23. CheBhRON (i. 8). 24. LUDh. 25. NUN. 26. PaRaSh. 27. \$aDaQ. 28. QaLaL.

- Exercise v (Reading).

We give here a few verses written in Hebrew Consonants, with interlinear pronunciation of the words. The student must be careful to distinguish the difference of sound caused by the presence or absence of Daghesh Lene. Each syllable must be fully sounded, and the vowels pronounced according to Lesson I. 5. The transliteration is according to column $C$ of the Table in Lesson II (p. 4).

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { na-'asu sha-mayim Ado-nai bi-dhebhar } 1 \text {. } \\
& 2 . \\
& \text { 'a-nokhi gher ki ;'a-nokhi ger } 2 .
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { naph-shi da-lephah ledhor. dor } 3 . \\
& 4 \text {. } \\
& \text { kodh-sho dhebhar 'eth zakhar ki } 4 .
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 6 . \\
& \text { 'obhedh keseh ta-ithi } 6 .
\end{aligned}
$$

Eyercise vi.
Write in English charasters (Table I, column C) :I.
. 6. 12 12.
 22. 27 כּנגֶן : 28. 32.


## LESSON IV.

## OF FINAL AND 'DILATABLE' LETTERS.

13. The five letters marked ${ }^{(2)}$ in column $A$ of the Alphabetical Table assume a different form when they stand at the end of words, where (as Finals) they are thus written: Kaph

14. The difference in the form of the Finals is of great service to the student. For, standing as they always do at the end of words, they serve as landmarks in passages where whole lines are written without any break in the letters.
 word by Hebrew grammarians, who term them Kamnephets, in Hebrew characters
15. Certain letters are enlarged where necessary to fill out a line, as words cannot be divided. These literae dilatabiles


## Examples.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { j and ; . . ' 'אגה , 'ani, I ; . . . . . . . . . . }
\end{aligned}
$$

## Exercise vii.

Write in English characters:-


: 12.
: 22.
27.

## Exercise viii.

Write in Hebrew consonants:-
r. LaKh. 2. LeKh. 3. BaKh. 4. LaMeKh. 5. HOLeKh (i. 8). 6. YaDeKh. 7. ShaM. 8. QUM (i. 8). 9. QeDeM. io. PeN . if. LaHeN . 12. HaMON (i. 8). in. NUPh (i.8). 14. Tosh. 15. TaPhaPh. 16. Ba ,\$a\$. 17. LaMe\$. 18. BeN. 19. 'aDhaM. 20. BaYOM (i. 8). 21 . Be She. 22. KoReM. 23. SheLaLaM. 24. PaRaPh. 25. YeLeKh. 26. MaYiM. 27. YaYiN. 28. 'aLePh. 29. SaMeKh. 30. PeRe.

## LESSON $V$.

## of the long vowels.

17. While Hebrew was a living language, only the consonants were written. But the three typical vowel sounds, A, I, U, were sometimes indicated by the three consonants $\mathbb{N}$, , 1. It was not until about the seventh century of the Christian era that the present vowel system was invented by the Jewish doctors (Massoretes, from Masssorah, מַשּׂ 'tradition').
18. The Hebrew vowels are expressed by external signs written under, over, or within the consonants. In cases where the Massorete found the vowel already indicated by a consonant ( $\S 17$ ), they still added their own vowel-sign. Hence it happens that in the present printed text of the Bible certain of the
vowels are found in two forms: (i) with a cousonant, scriptio plena; (2) without a consonant, scriptio defectiva. These vowels are long e, $i, o$, and $u$.
19. There are ten vowel sounds, five long and five short.

## Long Vowels.

I. Qāmets $(-) \ldots=\left\{\begin{array}{l}\overline{\mathrm{a}}, \text { written below the consonant } \\ \text { after which it is sounded, as } \\ 7 \text { Gָּ Gad. }\end{array}\right.$
 3. Long Chireq $(\ldots$ or -$)=\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { i, written below its consonant, } \\ \text { and generally followed by } \\ \text { which in such a case is silent, } \\ \text { and termed quiescent (p. 5, } \\ \text { Note C), as ? li. }\end{array}\right.$ $\int^{\bar{o}}$, written above and immediately to the left of the consonant after which it is sounded; often combined with a quiescent Vav. Thus, $n$ º koh, ci

+ Chôlem $(-$ or $\mathfrak{q}) \ldots=$ yom. But the Vav must be sounded (1) when another vowel stands below it, as qoveh ; or (2) when any vowel or a certain point called $S l^{e} v a$ is under the consonant immediately preceding, as fiy 'avon. [ū, written inside a Vav, which is quiescent. But the Vav with a dot is double v(§34),

5. Shûreq ( 7 or - ) . . $=\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { and not } u \text { when another vowel }\end{array}\right.$ stands below it or before it, e.g. case the Vav with a dotinside it is $u$, as

## Notes on the Long Vowels.

A. For the pronunciation of the vowels the student must carefully refer to § 5. In transliteration the circumflex ${ }^{\wedge}$ over a vowel denotes that it is followed by its homogeneous semivowel.
B. Of the five long vowels three ( $a, e, i$ ) are written below their consonants; one (o) above (often accompanied by a Vav quiescent) ; and one ( $u$ ) inside a Vav quiescent. The alternative form - is rare. The vowel ì is frequently, and ê more seldom, accompanied by a quiescent ${ }^{\text {. }}$
C. Thus four of the vowels have two forms:

D. The dot on $v^{i}$ represents also a Chôlem, to be sounded before the $s h$, when the consonant immediately preceding it has no vowel-point, as משׁׁ Mosheh (Moses).
E. The dot on likewise represents Chôlem, to be sounded after the $s$, when no vowel stands below this Sin, as sone (enemy).
F. $\mathfrak{v i}$ (with two dots above it) is Shō, when no vowel stands
 preceding has no other vowel-point, as iée 'ōseh.
G. When a Vav, accompanied by Chôlem, is audible, this vowel (ô) is sounded after the Vav if another vowel immediately precedes; before it if another vowel immediately follows, e.g. (cfilith Laws of Syllables, § 44 sqq.)

## Exercise ix (Reading).


3.
 : 6.


## Exercise X.

Write in English characters :-
: 1 ו בָּ .
 : 19. 24.


## Exercise zi.

Write in Hebrew:-

1. Dān. 2. Shēm. 3. Rûth. 4. Qôph. 5. Qîsh. 6. Gār. 7. Hēn. 8. Lō’. 9. Ṣûṣ. 10. Hāyāh. 11. Shín. 12. Sîn. 13. Lākh. 14. Shālôm. 15. Nûn. 16. Vãv. 17. Môł. 18. Yôshēbh. 19. Gādhôl. 20. Qûm. 2 I. Yôm. 22. Shōmēr. ${ }^{23}$. Bi. 24. Bāním. 25. Dābhār. 26. Shûr. 27. Bēn. 28. Chôm. 29. Hāyû. 30. Pōqēd.

## LESSON VI. <br> OF THE SHORT VOWELS.

20. The short vowels are five in number, viz.:-
(a) Pathach (-)...... $=\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { ă, written below the consonant } \\ \text { after which it is sounded, } \\ \text { as לal, bot. }\end{array}\right.$

(c) Short Chireq ( - ) $\ldots=\left\{\begin{array}{c}\text { í, written below its consonant, } \\ \text { as } \operatorname{pin} \text { min, from. }\end{array}\right.$

(e) Qibbuts $(-) \ldots \ldots=\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { ŭ, written below its consonant, } \\ \text { as } \quad . \ldots \text { हullam, all of them; } \\ \text { (for see § 34.) }\end{array}\right.$

## Notes on the 8hort Vowels，etc．

A．All the short vowels are written below their consonants．
B．Three defects in the vowel system must be noted：－
（1）Qamets（a long）and Q．chatuph（ö）are alike in form，and can only be distinguished by certain rules，for which see Lesson XII．Till then the sign $\sim^{-}$will always stand for Qamets（a long）， except where a special note or translation is given．
（2）The sign of short $x$＿may also stand for long $\bar{i}$ ． But long $\bar{\imath}$ is most frequently written with a quiescent ？
（3）Shureq（ $u$ long）and Kibbuts（ $u$ short）may both be expressed by－．But Shureq is rarely so written， and the laws of Lesson XI readily prevent con－ fusion．

C．Aleph and Yodh are quiescent（i．e．not sounded）when they are not marked with a vowel－point（Lessons II C and X）． Their presence，however，in such cases is necessary，to mark the root of the word，even though they may not be aadible．
 perhaps（not aülai）；לiאשָ Shaul，Saul（not Sha－a－ub）．Of course the Vav quiesces in like cases in Cholem and Shureq．

D．Diphthongs．Fodh preceded by $a$ ，whether long or short， forms the diphthong ai（pronounced eye），as $\begin{aligned} \pi \\ \text { chai，living ；pre－}\end{aligned}$ ceded by e long or short，ei or ey（pronounced eh），as l＇s eyn，not； א＇⿴囗十⺝刂 gey，valley；preceded by o long or short，oi，as＇in hoi，ho！ vis goi，nation．

E．Vav preceded by a long or short is av，as $\prod_{T}$ Vav；pre－ ceded by e long or short，ev，as ，shelev，peace，happiness； preceded by $\bar{a} y, \bar{a} y v$（pronounced $\bar{a} v$ ），as

F．Except in the cases under D each vowel must have its full sound，and be syllabled．The English hair would be ha－ir； bear，le－ar ；maintenance，ma－in－ť－nan－ce，etc．
: 1. tuchäh 5. choq 4. $\quad \min 3 . \quad$ eregl $2 . \quad$ al-yadh 1 .
 : 12. nāthānāh chā̀àbh shā'al mayim 13 . vārōmach pērī̀'el 'im māghēn 12. 14 . nạtāpho shāmayim gam rà̈ăshāh 'ereq 15 . sichu 'al-derekh 14.

## Exercise xiii.

Write in English characters:-
:




## Exercise ziv.

Write in Hebrew, with short vowels:-

1. Bath. 2. Mah. 3. Reghel. 4. Gan. 5. Lechem. 6. Rabl. 7. Min. 8. Shelegh. 9. Deleth. ro. Pethach. ir. Qesher. 12. Zeh. 13. Raq. 14. Gam. I5. Kol. 16. Mesheq. 17. Qeren. 18. Peredh. 19. Neghedh. 20. Mechqor. 21. Yachadh. 22. Metheq. 23. Derekh. 24. Miqveh. 25 . Methegh. 26. Na'al. 27. 'Ayin. 28. Pegha' (y). 29. \$edeq. 30. \$ar. 3r. Sheqel.

## LESSON VII.

OF SHEVA SIMPLEX OR SIMPLE SHEVA.
2 r . The final consonant of a word is generally unpointed, e.g. רָּבָּ. Every other consonant (not quiescent, Lesson X) must have either a vowel or a sign to indicate the absence of a vowel.
22. This sign, viz. -, is called Sheva; and is indicated in the following exercises by a small e above the line, e.g. דְדב $d^{0} b h a r$.
23. This She $^{\text {eva }}$ signifies either (a) the end of a syllable, or (b) the beginning of a syllable. In the first case it is termed Silent She ${ }^{e}$ va, from the fact of its being inaudible; in the second case Vocal Sheva, from the fact of its being audible as a very short $e$.

24. It thus becomes important to determine when a She ${ }^{\mathrm{v} a}$ is vocal and when silent. The answer to this question is involved in the doctrine of syllables (Lesson XI). The following rules may, however, be given for guidance.
$\boldsymbol{G h}^{\mathrm{e}}{ }^{\mathrm{va}}$ is vocal, and therefore audible (as $\stackrel{e}{e}$ ):-
(r) At the beginning of words, i.e. when it stands under the first consonant, as $k^{\epsilon} l i$.
(2) In the middle of words, when it stands under the first consonant of a new syllable. This occurs-
(a) After a long vowel not marked with any accent, as Ni-n ${ }^{e}$ veh.
(b) After a perpendicular line standing to the left of a vowel, called Methegh, as אָּלָּ 'a-blelah.
(c) When the preceding consonant has a Sheva, as

(d) Under letters containing the dot called Daghesh
 $q i t-\}^{e} l u$.
(e) After a so-called slight vowel (Lesson XV), as בּךבַּ $b i-d h^{e} b h a r$.
(f) When Boghadhkephath follows, unmarked by Daghesh

${ }^{25}$. $\mathbf{S h}^{\circ}{ }^{\circ} \mathbf{v a}$ is silent, and only acts as divider of syl-lables:-
(a) When the vowel preceding is a short one, as 'Ach-'abh. Except when a Methegh ( $(\$ 66,67$ ) stands to the left of that vowel, as in nimin $l i-h^{6} y o t h$, or the short vowel preceding is a slight one.
(b) After an accented long vowel, as
(c) When two Shevas come together, the first is silent, and the second vocal, as
(d) Sheva may in two cases stand at the end of a word, and then is always quiescent: ( 1 ) If the word ends in Kaph, as שֶׁ me-lekh; (z) If the word ends in two unpointed consonants both talke silent Sheva, as קוֹרְ qa-talt.
(e) Sheva is also silent before a Daghesh, i.e. when it stands under the consonant immediately preceding that having a dot in it, as מַעְבְּרוֹת ma'-beroth (§ 49).

## Exercise xv (Reading).

 'esh-ka-chekb'im 3. bhe'en-do'r nish-medhu 2 . le'a-saph I.
 yit-raph $\quad z^{\text {e'ebl }} \operatorname{Bin}-\mathrm{ya}-\min 4 . \quad y^{\text {emi-ni tish-kach Yeru-sha-laim }}$
 zar-chekh ${ }^{0}$ no-ghah u-mola-khim ${ }^{10} 0$-rekh gho-yim vetartokhu 5 . 6.



Exercise xvi.
Write in English characters, indicating vocal Sheva by a small ${ }^{e}$ above the line :-



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## LESSON VIII.

OF SHEVA COMPOSITUM, OR COMPOUND SHEVA.
26. Compound $\mathbf{S h}^{e}$ va is the name given to simple Shera accompanied by one of the three short vowels, Pathach (-) ; Seghol $\left(\frac{-}{\because}\right)$; or Qomets $(-)$. Such compound is termed a Chateph-vowel (90ָ=hasty).
27. The compound $\mathrm{Sh}^{\mathrm{v}} \mathrm{va}$ takes the sound of its accompanying vowel, made somewhat shorter in utterance. Hence the names in § 29. Like simple $\mathrm{Sb}^{e}$ va, it cannot with its consonant form a complete syllable, but can only begin one.
28. Compound Sheva is chiefly found under one of the four letters $\mathcal{K}, \pi, \Pi, y$, which are those letters of the alphabet classed as gutturals (§58).
29. There are three forms of compound $\mathrm{Sh}^{\ominus} \mathrm{va}$, named after the three accompanying vowels :-
(1) Chateph-Pathach (-) sounded as very short $a$,

(2) Chateph-Seghol ( $(\underset{Y}{ })$ sounded as very short $e$, as באליאֲ Eliabh.
(3) Chateph-gomets ( - ) sounded as very short $o$, as -
30. In compound Sheva both the vowel and the Sheva stand $^{\text {en }}$ under the same consonant, and are regarded as one, white a simple Sheva must always stand alone under its consonant.
31. It should also be noted that the sign - accompanied by a Sheva is always $o$ short ( $§ 55$ ).

## Notes on Compound $\mathbf{S h}^{\text {erva }}$

A. The student will observe that the presence of a compound $\mathrm{Sh}^{\mathrm{v}} \mathrm{va}$ generally affects the vowel-points immediately preceding in such a way as to make them become the same as that with

B. It should be carefully noted that the compound sheva is essentially a sheva conforming to the laws of simple Sheva, and not a full vowel.

TABLE II. VOWELS.


Exercise xvii (Reading).
In transliteration the compound $\mathrm{Sh}^{\circ}$ vas are represented by a, e (Gk. $\epsilon$ ), o above the line.

 yā'el bimé ben-'anā̆th Shamgar bimê 6. 'oholê-qêdhār 5.
 yibhchar 8. mé'edhôm bâ mízeh 7 . 'orāchôth chādbo ${ }^{\circ}$


 :נָ

## Exercise xviii.

Write in English characters:-
: 1 וּתָמרּ : 2.
6.
 תִצְבָּח : 12. (khŏl) : 14. ורקוְהַרֹן בְּכֹהַנָיו : 15. : 16.

## LESSON IX.

## OF DAGHESH LENE AND FORTE.

32. Daghesh is a dot or point standing within a consonant, and, according to the change it occasions, is termed Daghesh Lene (weak Daghesh) or Daghesh Forte (strong Daghesh).
33. Daghesh Lene is found only in the six aspirates $\Sigma, \Omega, 7, \beth, \Omega, \Omega$ ( $b^{e}$ ghadhkephath), and has the effect of removing the aspiration ( $\S$ I b ). Daghesh Forte may occur in any consonant, except the gutturals $N, \cdots, \pi, y$, and the semiguttural 7 ; its effect is to double its consonant. It is in fact a contraction : thus is written instead of
34. It will be seen by $\S 33$ that doubt as to whether a Daghesh is lene or forte can only occur in the case of the six aspirates. The following rules will suffice to distinguish :-
(a) The first consonant of a word cannot be doubled, and cannot therefore take Daghesh forte (exception in § 37. 3). Thus ī is bēn.
(b) Daghesh in an aspirate immediately preceded by a vowel is forte. Thus $\mathfrak{i} \mathfrak{i}$ ל is libbô.
(c) Daghesh in an aspirate immediately preceded by a silent Sheva is lene. Thus
35. Daghesh Forte in an aspirate is also Daghesh Lene, and hardens the consonant before doubling it, i. e. $\mathfrak{\beth}$ is $b b$, not $b l b h$.
36. The student will have noticed that the aspirates sometimes have Daghesh Lene, sometimes not. The following are the rules which determine its presence or absence:-
i. Daghesh Lene stands in a $b^{e} y h a d l k^{e} p h a t h ~ l e t t e r-~$
(a) At the beginning of a sentence or division of a sentence; also of words standing by themselves, as in vocabularies and lexicons.
(b) After a closed syllable (i. e. a syllable ending in a sounded consonant), whether in the eame or a previous word, e.g. הַּוֹבּ a high mountain (for in see
§ 60) ; הִקְדִּשְׁת sanctified.
(c) In the beghadhkephath letter at the end of a word which terminates with a double-closed syl-
 (fem.) hast written.
ii. On the contrary, these letters are written without Daghesh Lene and are aspirated-
(a) In the first letter of a word when the preceding word ends with an open syllable (i. e. a syllable ending in a vowel or silent consonant), it being remembered that $\pi$ (see $\$ 60$ ) and $y$, although in ordinary pronunciation not audible, nevertheless always form a closed syllable, e.g. צָבָא נָדוֹל a great army;
 rumour about sons; ; בָּ בָּ if the former of the two words is separated from the latter by a distinctive accent (see § 79) Daghesh Lene may stand.
(b) Generally after a vowel or Sheva vocal, whether simple or composite, e.g. אָ a father; אֶכח I will

(c) In the כ of the termination zֶ and whether preceded by a closed or open syllable. See also § $24 e$.
37. The following are the principal cases of Daghesh Forte:-
(1) Where the same consonant occurs twice without an intervening vowel, e.g. בָּתָּנוּ we have given, for
(2) Where a consonant is assimilated to the one following,
 example is the definite article, perb. once הַ, now attenuated into the prefix ㅍ, with Daghesh in the first letter of the word to which it is prefixed: thus, the gold חהָהָה. Both these cases may be called Daghesh Forte Compensative.
(3) Where two words are closely connected, e.g. מַהּלִּ what is it to thee? מַה־ what is this? This is called Daghesh Forte Conjunctive.
(4) Where a doubled letter is characteristic of the word's formation. Thus, from שָׁכַ he has broken comes he has crushed; from he has become strong comes Daghesh Forte Characteristic.

## 38. But the reduplication is omitted, and Daghesh Forte

 falls away :-(a) At the end of words, with exception of
(b) With י, e.g. הַ the river, for

 Also with some other letters when they are pointed with Sheva vocal, especially $g$ and $p$.
(c) Always with the gutturals and 7 .

## Exercise xix (Reading).

Note - In this and the following exercise say whether the Daghesh is lene or forte, and explain its presence (as well as the absence of Daghesh Lene in aspirates) by the foregoing rules.
ו גִּבּוֹר : 2.
'èlleh 5. hinnēh 4. 'essâ 3. rabbath 2. gibbôr 1 .
: 6.
mimmizrach-shemesh $9 . \quad$ libbi 8. immô $7 . \quad$ qivvithî 6.
וо. ‘āqath mipp ${ }^{\circ}$ nê 'òyēbh miqqôl II. 位hqồ hashshāmayim higgidha 10.


 gal-'ènai 16. millēbh khْōēth nishkachtí 15 . pihem 'àlai רְאַבִּיטָה : $18 . \quad$ ו 18. yaskıl hinnēh 18 . le'āchôr hayYardēn 17. ve'abbṭāh
 kullāná 20. rabbim gôyím yazzeh kēn 19 . vonissầ yāram 'abhdı

## Exercise xx.

See note to Exercise xix.

: 6. ו 10.




 18. בדּזוּי אַתָּה מְאֹר :

## LESSON X.

OF THE QUIESCENT LETTERS.
39. The four letters $\mathrm{N}, \mathrm{i}, 1$, ' are often termed Quiescent or Silent, from the fact that they may be inaudible from being absorbed (quiescing) in the preceding vowel.
40. At the beginning of a syllable they are consonants
 רix 'or ( $\kappa$ is no less a consonant because we have no English equivalent for its sound).
41. After vowels they may lose their consonantal force, being sometimes termed semi-vowels. Thus:-
$\kappa$ may be silent after any vowel sound.
$\pi$ final is silent (but see $\S 60$ ); the vowel in which it most frequently quiesces is $\rightarrow$.

1 quiesces only in $\bar{o}$ and $\bar{u}$, not in $\mathrm{a}, \mathrm{e}$, or i .


42. After a, e, or $\mathrm{i}, \mathrm{l}$ is a consonant, e.g. I , 1 ! . The combina-

43. The letter ' combines with a preceding $a, o, o r u$, to form a diphthong. Thus, יַּ maintain that in this case the, is a consonant pronounced with a slight y sound after the vowel.)

## Exercise xxi (Reading).

$\mathcal{N}$ when not quiescent is marked by the spiritus lenis '.
: 1. 'ôr 5. Midhyănín 4. yôm 3. Yo hưdhâ 2. y yoôr i.
6. hammal'äkhtm shenê vayyābhō'0 $\mathfrak{j}$. bārâ berēshith 6.


: 10.
rāंedh I'ōàm yimlōkh Yivi 10.

תְהמת בְּלֶבּיָּם
$b^{\text {ellebh-yām thehōmōth }}$ . 11. gedhōlím Réabhēn biphélaggôth 12 . nilchāmá molākhim bā’ú 11 .
 'addirim beṣēpphel nāthānâ chālābh shä'al mayim 13. chiqqqê-lêbh

ִּקִרִיבָה חֶמְאָה :
chem'â hikrîbhâ
Exercise zxii.
ום וֹלֶן : 2.







## LESSON XI.

OF SYLLABLES.
44. For the correct reading of Hebrew, and also for the understanding of the various vowel-changes which occur in the inflexion of nouns and verbs, it is of extreme importance to master the principles of the Hebrew syllable.
45. The Hebrew syllable may consist of-
 (§ 4 x ).
(2) Two consonants + a vowel, e.g.
(3) A consonant + a vowel + a consonant, e.g. ב? lēbh, Mish-pat!.
(4) Two consonants $+a$ vowel $+a$ consonant, e.g.

(5) A consonant + a vowel + two consonants, final only,
46. From this it will be seen that-
(i) Every syllable must begin with a consonant ${ }^{1}$.
(2) The close of a syllable may be either a vowel or a consonant.
47. Syllables are divided, according to § 46. 2, into-
(1) Open syllables, or those ending in a vowel (or silent consonant, § 39).
(2) Shut syllables, or those ending in a vocal cousonant.
48. (r) The vowel of an open syllable is generally long; it may be short if the syllable is accented ( $\$ 77$ ).
(2) The vowel of a shat syllable is generally short; it may be long if the syllable is accented.

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## (3) The vowel of a shut unaccented syllable must

 be short.49. Sheave (simple or compound) is not strong enough to stand as the rowel of a syllable, whether open or shut.
50. Sheva vocal is placed under the first of two consonants which begin a syllable, § $45.2,4,6$.

Shiva silent is placed under the consonant which ends a shut syllable (unless this is the final consonant of the word, §22), § $45.3,4$.

Shiva silent is placed under each of the two consonants which end a (final) shut syllable, § 45. 5, 6; cf. § 25.d. 2.
51. Methegh $(-)$ is described $\S 66$. Where it occurs in the following exercise it marks the end of a syllable, 'bridling' its vowel back from the following consonant.

## Exercise xxiii (Reading).

The accented syllable where necessary is marked by $\geq$.
ו. bam-midh-bär 5. dab-bera 4 . yō-mar 3. na-chaña 2 . nâ 1 . 6. chā-râsh nā-salkh hap-pe-ṣel $8 . \quad$ kol-hag-gô-yim $7 . \quad$ yā-bhēsh 6. רְציָּ




 לֹא שָׁכַחְחִּי : shā-kach-ti lô Exercise xxiv.
Write the words in English characters, dividing into syllables by hyphens.
.
. 6 אֶתְכֶם: 7 .


 מֵעַרְבֹת מוֹאָב הֶל-הַר נְבוֹ ראֹשׁ הַפִּסְגָּה:

## LESSON XII.

of distinguishing qamets and qomets (QAMETS-CHATUPH).
52. As there is only one sign ( - ) for both Qamets and Qomets, the student must master thoroughly the following rules for recognising Qomets.
53. In a shut syllable which is unaccented (§ 48.3) the sign ${ }_{\boldsymbol{T}}$ is Qomets ( 0 shoit).

There are four cases of such syllables:-
(I) When a simple Sheva Quiescent follows the $\underset{\sim}{ }$, as in ָיָ Joktan, where the first ${\underset{\tau}{\top}}^{-}$is $o$ according to this rule (and 55), and the second $a$ on account of the accent.
(2) When Daghesh Forte follows, as רָּ ronnu.
(3) When the syllable is final, i.e. at the end of a word, as
54. In the last two examples the student should find no difficulty in identifying $\underset{\sim}{\boldsymbol{\tau}}$ as Qomets; for 神 ( $\$ 48.3$ ), nor cases we should break the rule by reading a long vowel (Qamets) in a shut unaccented syllable.
55. Qomets is most frequent in words of the form where we have the sign - followed iminediately by She va. How are we to know this - is Qomets? The word could be read in three ways: (1) $y \bar{a} q-t \bar{a} n$, (2) $y \bar{a}-q^{e}!\bar{a} n$, (3) $y o q-t \bar{a} n$. We avoid (1) by the same rule as in $\S 54$, but (2) breaks none of the rules of the syllable, and the student must refer to the following Note.

Note -If the sign - followed by - is Qamets ( $\bar{a}$ ), it is invariably accompanied by methegh (§ 66). If there is no methegh, it is comets ( $\breve{c}$ ). Thus we distinguish, eng. ה
56. The sign $\sim$ is $\delta$ in an open syllable only in the three following cases:-
(1) When Chateph-Qomets follows (Lesson VIII, Note A), as
(2) When another Qomets follows, as אהָלָ 'oholkha.
(3) In the two words quedashim and

Exercise xxv (Reading).
The references are sufficient to enable the student to distinguish between Qamets and Qomets. ו. § $55 . \quad$ § 544 b , $54 . \quad$ § 5.5.
בָּחָרִ ָּ : § 55 . § 55.
§ 56.
 § 53.3.
855.

§ 55 .
10.

Exercise xxvi.






## LESSON XIII.

## OF FURTIVE PATHACH, MAPPIQ, RAPHÉ, AND THE DIVISION OF LETTERS ACCORDING TO THE ORGANS OF SPEECH.

57. As in other languages, so the letters of the Hebrew alphabet are classed according to the organs of speech by means of which they are sounded. Grammarians usually enumerate five classes: Gutturals, Labials, Palatals, Linguals, and Dentals.
58. The Gutturals are-N, $ה, \Pi, y$, and $\urcorner$ (not strictly a guttural, but often treated as such).

The Labials are-ב, $1, \square, ף$.
The Palatals are- $\boldsymbol{\lambda}, \stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{ }, \boldsymbol{\nu}, \mathrm{p}$.
The Linguals are-7, $\bullet, \zeta, \beth, \pi$.
The Dentals or Sibilants are-i, $\mathbf{D}, \mathbf{y}, \boldsymbol{ש}$.
59. It has been seen that the Gutturals never admit of Daghesh, and that they take a compound Sheva instead of simple $\mathrm{Sh}^{\text {eva }}$ vocal (Lessons IX. 33; VIII. 28). Their peculiarities are stated in convenient form in Lesson XTV.
60. $n$, when standing alone at the end of a word, is Quiescent (§4r). But when $i$ at the close of a word should be audible, there is found in it a dot resembling Daghesh ( $\cdot \boldsymbol{\pi}$ ). This is termed Mappiq, and serves the double purpose of strengthening the sound of the letter, and in some instances of distinguishing words of the same form.
 would signify her land.

6i. Raphē is a small line above a letter, marking the absence of Daghesh or Mappiq. It is very seldom used in rodern editions of the Bible, but is inserted in Dr. Ginsburg's (r894).
62. Furtive Pathach is a Pathach found under one of the three Gutturals $\cdot$ (with Mappiq), $\pi$, or $\nu$ at the end of a word and after a long vowel. It is pronounced before the consonant under which it stands, has a weak or stealthy sound (hence its name), and does not form a separate syllable.

Thus, הַּוֹּנָּ ga-bhoăh, חַiר rud̆ch,
63. The long vowel-sound preceding Furtive Pathach may be any one except $a$.
64. When in the process of inflexion a word is lengthened by adding another syllable, Furtive Pathach disappears. Thus,


## Exercise xxvii (Reading).

i.
malqôach 5. 'ěphrôach 4. ráach 3. gōbhăh 2. hāh 1.
6.
 ָּשְׁבָה בוֹ: : 9 'al-har- 10. lāh 'ên 'asher-mayim akheghannầh g. blố nāshobhâh
 qälékh bhakkōach hārim \$lyon mobhassereth lākl all gäbhoah

 ְיָהוּרָה הִֵּּה אֶלהֵהּקֶם: ${ }^{\prime}$ 'lōhêkhěm hinnêh $Y^{\text {e }}$ ha̛dhâh

## Exercise xxviii.

ו אֹתָּחּ ו 2. 6.








## LESSON XIV.

## PECULIARITIES OF THE GUTTURALS.

65. The characteristic weakness of the gutturals gives rise to certain peculiarities, which may be thus enumerated :-
(a) The gutturals and 7 cannot be doubled by daghesh forte. Where doubling would be required by the ordinary rale, the preceding vowel is lengthened by way of compensation-
 will adorn; ? קְטֶ he has killed, but he has adorned; ; הֵּ he the son, but the tree.
(b) The gutturals instead of simple Sheva vocal (sometimes also instead of Sheva silent) take a compound Sheva.
(c) A guttural with a compound $\mathrm{Sh}^{\mathrm{e}} \mathrm{va}$ changes a preceding simple Sheva vocal into the short vowel of its own compound Sheva. Thus, בּנּ
(d) A final guttural (not $\kappa$ ) preceded by any long vowel except $\bar{a}$ has its sound helped by Furtive Pathach (§ 62 ).
(e) The gutturals have a decided preference for the $\mathbf{A}$ vowels.

## LESSON XV.

OF METHEGH, MAQQEPH, AND SLIGHT VOWELS.
66. Methegh (bridle) is a short perpendicular line often found to the left of a vowel-point. Its office is to mark that with it a syllable ends, and that accordingly the vowel with which it stands must be pronounced with a slight emphasis or check.
67. The usual place of methegh is on the syllable next but one before the tone, provided that syllable is an open

68. Methegh is also found-
(r) Before a vocal $\mathbf{S h}^{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{va}$ in the middle of $\Omega$ word (and thus helps to distinguish Qamets from Qomets, §55), as Da-reyavesh.
(2) With every vowel which is followed by compound

69. Taqqeph (binder) is a short cross-line connecting two or more words in such a manner that they are really considered one, and have only one accent (which is on the last word), as
70. Although two letters pointed with $\mathrm{Sh}^{\mathrm{e} v a}$ may stand together ( 1 ) if both are silent, as at the end of a word ( $\$ 50$ ), or (2) if one is silent and one vocal, e.g. תִּקְְְ tiph-qdu; this is not permissible if both are vocal, whether simple or compound. Therefore, when, e.g., a Prefix (such as $l^{e} l^{e}$, to ; $\exists k^{e}$, as; $b^{e}$, in, etc.) is joined to a word whose first consonant should be pointed with vocal Sheva, the first Sheva-that of the Prefix-is changed into a short vowel, generally $i$. Such a vowel, taking the place of $\mathrm{Sh}^{\ominus} \mathrm{va}$, is termed a slight


Obs.-If the initial She ${ }^{\mathrm{va}}$ is compound, the Slight vowel of the prefix is generally the vowel of the compound Sheva.
71. A Slight vowel forms what is termed a half open syllable, and the following $\mathrm{Sh}^{-} \mathrm{va}$ is vocal, which by $\S 3^{6.2 . b}$ will not take Daghesh Lene after it.
72. The Prefix ! $\nu^{e}$, and, forms an exception to § 71 , becoming i $u$ before a word beginning with vocal simple Sheva (or one of
 not 1 ?
73. But if the Prefix be a guttural, the Slight vowel substituted for $\mathrm{Sh}^{\ominus} \mathrm{va}$ must be Seghol, and not Chireq, as
74. If the first consonant of the word itself be one of the three gutturals $א, \pi, \pi$, the Slight vowel must be Pathach, as ל:יָ:. In these cases the - is silent.
75. If the word begins with :, with a Prefix pointed with Sheva standing before it, both the $\mathrm{Sh}^{\text {e}}{ }^{\text {vas }}$ are omitted, and the , quiesces in long Chireq, as Jehudhah.

## Exercise Xxix.



## LESSON XVI.

OF THE ACCENTS: DISTINCTIVES.
76. We find in the Hebrew Bible, together with the vowelpoints, many marks both above and below words, which (in many cases) do not materially affect their meaning or pronunciation. These are termed Accents, one of which at least stands on every word. They principally serve two purposes: (a) To show which syllable is to be emphasised or dwelt upon ; i.e. they mark the tone-syllable; (b) To point out the connection or disconnection between the different words of a sentence.
77. The syllables accented in Hebrew are always ( I ) either the ultimate (most frequently), or (2) the penultimate. Should an accent be found on the antepenultimate, it may only serve as a Methegh ( $\$ 67$ ).

A word having the ultimate accented is termed milra (Chal-dee,-'from underneath'); one having the penultimate accented, milel (Chaldee,-'from above').
78. Of the two offices performed by the Accents, the second (which may be compared to that of our punctuation signs) is the more important, since through it we have a guide to the meaning of sentences otherwise obscture, or liable to misinterpretation.
79. The Accents, as signs of punctuation, are divided into two great classes: Distinctives, called by grammarians Domini (masters), marking separation or disconnection between words (as our full-stop, colon, semi-colon, and comma); and Conjunctives, called Servi (slaves), which bind words together.
80. For a complete scheme of the Accents the student is referred to larger works on Hebrew Grammar. For the present he may confine his attention to a few of the chief Distinctives, postponing to a much more advanced stage the study of those infinite subtleties of connection and disconnection of words which the ingenuity of Jewish grammarians has discemed and embodied in a most elaborate accentual system.
81. The six chief Distinctives, given in order of their sepa-
 $g \bar{a} d h \hat{o} l$, and Tiphchd. These are explained in the following sections. A seventh Distinctive of less importance, $R^{e} b h i a^{2}$ (רִבִי), may be mentioned, because consisting in a mere dot above the line $(-)$ it is liable to be confounded with the vowel Cholem. It mostly stands, however, where it would be impos-

82. STilluq, - ( סְלְּק cessation), is a perpendicular mark like Methegh, on the tone-syllable of the last word in every verse of the Hebrew Bible, and thus serves to separate verse from verse. The word is followed by $S$ ôph-pās $u q$, ( ( Din end of a verse), as in Gen. i. i, :

The distinction between Silluq and Methegh is plain: the former occurs only in the last word of a verse, and the latter can never be on a tonesyllable.
83. Athnach, - ( tone-syllable of a word near the middle of a verse, and serves to divide each verse into two main clauses.

Why raged (the) nations (Athnach)? and-peoples meditatedvanity (Șilluq)?
 inverted and above the line, serves to subdivide the clause before Athnach. It occurs mostly in the longer verses, and is regarded by some as of equal power with Athoach, with which it combines to divide the verse into three main clauses. This accent is termed a postpositive, i.e. it can only stand on the final letter of a word, and does not therefore necessarily mark the tone-syllable.
r Kings xiii. 18. And he said unto him, I also am a prophet as-thou-art (כָּמָּוֹMegholta); and an angel syake unto me by the word of the Lord, saying, Bring him back with thee into thine house, that he may eat bread and drink water (Athnach). But he lied unto him (Ṣilluq). See also Gen. i. 7.
 but above the line, is a slight pause, equivalent to a comma, and subordinate to Athnach. It serves to further subdivide a clause between Athnach and Șilluq, or Athnach and the beginning of the verse, or Athnach and Ṣegholta. See Isa. xliii. 1 :


And-now thus-saith Jehovah thy-creator o-Jacob (Zaqephqaton), and thy-former o-Israel (Atbnach), thou-shalt-not-fear, for I-have-redeemed thee (Zaqeph-qaṭon), I-have-called by-thyname, mine thou (art) (Ṣilluq).

Note-The three above-mentioned accents will be inserted where necessary in the following exercises. A sign of the tone-syllable ( $\geq$ or $\leq$ ) will occasionally be used; but this is only a grammatical mark, not a Hebrew accent properly so called. Thus When not otherwise specified it must le understood that the tone is on the last syllable of the woord.
86. Zaqeph-gadhol, $\stackrel{:}{\text { ( }}$ ( Zaqeph-qaton where no conjunctive accent precedes. Where both Zaqephs occur in the same clause, that which comes first is the stronger distinctive, e.g. 1 Kings xvii. 17 :


And-it-was after the-things these (Zaqeph-qaton) fell-sick (Zaqeph-gadhol) the-son-of-the-woman the-mistress-of the-house (Athnach).
See also Isa, xl. 3 for an interesting instance, in which the acceut deternines the traditional interpretation of a doubtful passage:

The-vice-of one-that-crieth; In-the-wilderness prepare-ye the-way-of Jehovah. As the greater pause is on the word with Zaqegh-qaton, viz. one-that-crieth, we must not read (with A. V. and LXX) one-that-crieth in-the-wilderness: Prepare ye, etc.
87. Tiphcha, - ( Athnach and Ṣilluq, as Gen. i. i:

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In-the-beginning (Tiphcha) created God (Athnach) the heavens (Tiphcha) and the earth (Şilluq).
88. The word which has one of the greater Distinctive accents (especially Silluq and Athnach) is said to be in pause, and the vowel of the tone-syllable, if short, is often lengthened, as Gen. i. 2, pause retracts the accent from the ultima to the penultima. A shera before a final tone-syllable is often in pause changed to a full vowel, and takes the accent.
89. It will now be seen in general how the accents break up a verse into clauses and sub-clauses. Confining our illustration to the accents here given, we may exhibit their position in the verse by the following diagram:


An actual example conforming to this model occurs in ver. 4 of the following Exercise.

## Exercise xxx.

Point out the chief Distinctives and Methegh in the following passage. Other accents may le disregarded. But see p. 164. Glinesis xliv. i-8.




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## LESSON XVII.

## of THE RADICALS AND SERVILES.

90. The letters of the Hebrew alphabet are arranged in two great classes, the Radicals and the Serviles.
91. Grammarians have established the fact that the foundation of most words in Hebrew is three consonants. These are termed the Root, and the three consonauts composing it are the Radicals of the Verbal Stem. See § 188.
92. Now certain other consonants may be put before (prefixed), added to (suffixed), or inserted in this Root, serving either (1) to form a derivative from the Root, as judgment, from ט叉ֵּ to judge; or (2) to express some circumstance of the Root, as Number, Gender, Case, Tense, Person, etc., as $\begin{gathered}\text { שׁׂפְטִ } \\ \text { judges, }\end{gathered}$
 termed Serviles. All the letters of the Hebrew alphabet may be used as Radicals, but only eleven as Serviles,
 the mnemonic sentence, אמלֵינו כָתב משֶׁה to us wrote Moses.
93. Derivatives from a Root are chiefly formed in the three following ways:-
(1) By altering the Vowel, as Root $\mathbb{N}$ vative
(2) By doubling a Radical, through Daghesh Forte, as אַָה sinner.
(3) By using a Servile, as Root S


The Serviles specially used to form substantives from verbs (see § 9r) are those which form the mnemonic word הֶאֶמַנְּ he'mantîv.
94. The use of Serviles to express the circumstances of a Root is very varied and extensive. Not only are they employed, as in other languages, to indicate the number, case, gender of Nouns, and the number and person of Verbs, but separate words, such as the conjunction and, various prepositions, the definite article the, and the possessive pronouns $m y$, thy, etc., are represented in Hebrew by a mere prefix or suffix. Thus (by adding various serviles) we may build up a simple word into quite a complex
 בִבָּנָּיו (D dropped for euphony) his sons; prefix $\quad$ בָּיו from his sons; prefix $1=$ and,
95. These prefixes and suffixes will be treated in detail under Part II, Etymology. The following incomplete list of the more frequent may help the student to begin the important task of aualysing Hebrew words as they occur in any passage of

Scripture. Let him take the first chapter of Genesis and identify any of the Serviles here subjoined. The alternative forms in parentheses are explained under Part II.

Prefimes: בְin, \} to, כ like, as, ! ! (י) and, pִ from, 브 (구) the.

For Verbal Prefixes, see § 194.
Suffires: $\square^{\prime}$. plural ending, $i_{T}$ feminine ending.
For Pronominal Suffires, see § $16_{3}$.
For Verbal Suffixes, see § 194.

## Exercise zxxi.

The following Exercise exhibits the frequency and importance of the Serviles. They are printed in hollow type, and are represented (as nearly as possible) by the italics in the English translation. Let the student identify them as far as possible according to §§ 92-95.
, , הוֹה
o-Lord | I-will-thank-thee | the-that | in-the-day | and-thou-shalt-say

thy-anger | is - turned-away | with-me | thou-wast-angry | for

$I$ - will-trust | my-salvation $\mid$ God | behold | : and-thou-comfortest-me

the Lord \| and-my-song |my-strength | for | $I$-vill- fear |and-not
 water | and-ye-shall-draw |:for-a-salvation | to-me | and-he-was | the Lord
 in-the-day | and-ye-shall-say |: the-salvation |from-the-wells-of | woith-joy
 declare-ye | on-his-name |call-ye | to-the-Lord | give-ye-thanks | the-that כִּ וֹת
that | bring-ye-to-remembrance | his-doings | anong-the-peoples

he-did | excellently | for | the-Lord | sing-ye-to | : his-name \| isexalted

| 6. cry-thou |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| \% ${ }^{\text {Papen }}$ | ִיֵּוֹן | צָּרִנִּ |
| in-thy-midst | great \| for | Zion | thabitress-of \| and-shout-thon |
|  |  | קְדוֹשׁ : Israel \| the-Holy-One- |

## LESSON XVIII.

OF $Q^{E} R \hat{I}$ AND $K^{E} T H i B H$.
96. The reader of the Old Testament in the ordinary Massorete editions (see § 17) will observe notes in Hebrew at the foot of the page, with an asterisk or circle above certain words in the text to which these notes refer. The most important of these indicate various readings, and are chiefly of two forms:
i. Differences in copies of the original, denoted by the Hebrew abbreviation ${ }^{\prime \prime \prime}$, standing for another copy. In the $\mathbf{P s a l m s ~ t h e s e ~ n o t e s ~ a r e ~ v e r y ~ n u m e r o u s . ~}_{\text {sat }}$

## 2. Corrections of obvious errors or suggested emend-

 ations.97. The method of these corrections is curious. On the one hand the scribes did not venture to alter 'one jot or tittle' 'a yodh or a corner of a letter'-from the sacred exemplar; but on the other hand the mistake must be corrected. They therefore copied the erroneous word in the text and set down the right one in a foot-note, followed by the word (or the abbreviation " $p$ ), meaning read, the wrong word in the text being termed written. But as no sacredness attached to the vowels (compare § 17 ) the $k^{e} t h i t b h$ (i.e. the erroneous reading of the text) is pointed with the vowels of the $q^{e} r i$ (i.e. the marginal emendation), and a help is thus afforded to the reader to pronounce the correct word. Thus in Ruth i. 8 we find
 Pointing now this $q^{e} r \hat{\imath}$ with the vowels of the $k^{e} t h \hat{\imath} b l$, we obtain the corrected reading שַׁשַׁ. Again in ii. I we have text margin מורע; the two combined give מוֹדע as the $q^{6} \hat{\text { min }}$.
98. Occasionally a word has been inserted in the text which
is thought to have no business there: the transcribers have not ventured to erase it, but have left it without a vowel, as in Ruth iii. I 2 the word with the marginal note $\boldsymbol{\text { and }}$, 'written, but not reud.' On the other hand, a word may have been accidentally omitted, as in verse 5 of the same chapter, where the vowels are put in without any consonants (- ..), the letters אלי being given at the foot of the page, making up the word יא unto me. Here the note is 'read but not written.'

Another example is the pronoun הוא, used in the Pentateuch for both masc. and fem. he and she. In the later language a separate form was used for the fem., הי she. The Massoretes, therefore, where they judged the pronoun to be feminine, edited חוא, an impossible form, meaning 'read אִ?

The word not, אל, has the same sound with ib, the dative pronoun to him, used also for the possessive his or its. Hence arises a little doubt in some interesting passages. Thus in Ps. c. 3 the text ( $k^{e} t h \hat{\imath} b h$ ) has לא : 'It is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves,' as A.V. The Massoretic scribes, however, put is as $q^{e} r \hat{i}$ in the margin, ' It is he that hath made us, and we are his,' as R.V. Another instance is in Isaiah ix. 3, 'Thou hast multiplied the nation and not increased the joy' ( $k^{e} t h i ̂ b h$ and A.V.) 'Thou hast multiplied the nation, thou hast increased their joy,' lit. joy to it ( $q^{e} r \hat{\imath}$ and R.V.)
99. But the most interesting result of this Massorete method of distinguishing the written from the read is that which has given us the vowels of the word Jehovah. The Hebrew word is יהוה YHVH or JHVH, J being used for yodh in the old transliteration. But through Jewish reverence this word was never read, the word the ineffable Name. In the printed text, therefore, the word יהוה, wherever it occurs, is pointed with the vowels of 'נָּני, with the single alteration that the compound sheva becomes simple with the non-guttural ' (§ 28); the result is the word Yohôvall, Eng. Jehovar. This combination of the vowels of one word with the consomants of another, without any marginal note, may be termed a perpetual $\mathbf{Q}^{e}$ rî.

Notes-(1) The exact pronunciation of יהוה is doubtful; the best attested form is $\underset{\sim}{\square}$

Ya-heveh. Modern writers frequently adopt this, but probably the current Jehovah is too deeply rooted in the English language ever to be superseded.
(2) Sometimes the combination occurs. In this case, to avoid the repetition 'Adonai 'Adonai, יהחו is read as 'Elohîm God, and is pointed witl its

(3) If ${ }^{\text {(3inen }}$ : receives a prefix pointed with sheva ( $\$ 95$ ), as Tincre to Jehovah, the two vocal shevas cannot stand ( $\$ 70$ ), and


100. Other Massoretic notes call attention to any anomalies of vowels, daghesh, etc. In Gen. i. i, for example, we have the fact noted that there is a 'large $\exists$;' in chap. ii. 4 a 'small $\pi$;' while in chap. ii. 25 'daghesh after shureq' is mentioned as being contrary to the general law (§ 48. 3). A very frequent note is
 qatun, noting that one of the lesser distinctive accents has had the effect of Silluq or Athnach in putting the syllable into pause, and lengthening its vowel (§88). See Gen. xi. 3, in ; xxiv. 19, etc. On the other hand, in Gell. xxvii. 2, Pathach with Athnach, we are reminded that with Athnach, a pause accent, we should have expected the lengthening of Pathach to Qamets. With foot-notes not here explained, the student need not for the present concern himself.

In Judges xviii. 30 the Kethîlbh is Moses משׁi (so A.V.), but the Massorete scribes seem to have thought the statement derogatory to his name, and have curionsly altered it to Manasseh, by inserting 2 above the line, thus מנישה (see R.V.)

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## LESSON I.

## OF THE ARTICLE.

10r. There is in Hebrew one Article, - The, which is indeclinable, and forms a prefix to its noun. This Article is probably contracted from הی, and is kindred to the Arabic אֵ.

The Article $a$ is not expressed in Hebrew.
102. The Article is followed by Daghesh Forte in the Consonant before which it stands, to compensate for the omitted $\zeta$, except when this Consonant is a Guttural.
103. The Vowel of the Article is Pathach. But before Gutturals this is generally lengthened into Qamets, by way of compensation (in sound) for the omitted Daghesh Forte.
104. But before the Gutturals in and $\pi$ the Article usually keeps its Pathach, as הֶחשֶֶׁ the darkness.
105. Except when $\boldsymbol{\pi}$, $\Pi$ (or $y$ ) has Qamets and is unaccented, when the Article takes Seghol, as in הֶהָּרִים the mountains.

Paradigm of the Article.
The Article is-

1. © before non-gutturals.
2. הַ before $ה$ and $n$ (but if these have ${ }_{\boldsymbol{T}}$ they conform to 3 and 4).
3. 77 before gutturals generally (always before $\kappa$ and 7 ).
4. הֶ before unaccented $\underset{T}{ }$,

## Exercise i.

Words (:ְָּבָרים).
the father. 1.
the mother. 2. the son. 3 . the daughter. 4. the garden. 6. and. 1,17 . behold 1 Tanc 8.
Note-The conjunction and is merely a prefix, commonly ?, but before a Labial, or any Consonant pointed with Sheva, ${ }^{7}$, and (sometimes) immediately before the tone-syllable, $\mathfrak{q}$.
: 4 : 3.



## Exercise ii.

1. A mother. 2. The mother. 3. Behold the father! 4. The brother and the sister. 5. Behold the mountains! 6. A garden and a son. 7. And behold, a mother and a fiather. 8. The son and the father, the garden, and behold! the daughter.

## LESSON II.

NOUNS: THEIR CLASSES AND GENDER.
106. Nouns are divided into two great classes, Proper and Common.
107. Common Nouns are again divided into Concrete, as א a man; Abstract, as en truth; and Collective, as a
108. To Hebrew Common Nouns belong Gender, Number, and Case.

## Gender.

109. There are in Hebrew two Genders, the Masculine and the Feminine. The (so-called) Neuter Gender of other languages is in Hebrew generally supplied by the Feminine.
iro. Masculine Nouns have no distinctive termination. The most usual feminine termination both for substantives and adjectives is $त_{\tau}$. But many Feminine Nouns end in $\Pi_{v}, \Omega^{\prime}$., or ${ }^{n}$, or, like masculines, have no distinctive ending.
iri. Feminine Nouns are frequently formed from Masculines by an added termination. Thus מֶֶ king, מַלְּ queen;

110. Apart from the distinction of male and female, and irrespective of termination, the Gender is determined by the meaning in the following cases, although with occasional exceptions :-

Masculine: names of rivers, mountains, winds, months, nations.

Feminine: names of countries, towns, provinces ; also of those members of the body which exist in couples, as hand, foot, wing.
113. Abstract Nouns are generally Feminine (answering to the neuter in Greek and Latin). But where the quality indicated exists in a high degree of intensity, the Noun is sonnetimes Masculine.
114. Many names of Animals may be either Masculine or Feminine, i. e. are of Common Gender (as camel, lamb, bird). Some, however, are always Masculine, as $\begin{gathered}\text { चु } \\ \text { dog; others always }\end{gathered}$ Feminine, as ${ }_{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{Y}$ प dove. Among other Nouns of Common Gender are many in constant use, for which the Vocabulary or Lexicon must be consulted. Instances are אֶר (w. rare), earth, שix fire,


## Exercise iii.

Prefix the Definite Article to the following words:-

| an Egyptian, m. . | Egypt, f. 2. |
| :---: | :---: |
| Jordan, m. 3 . | Gilead, f. 4 . |
| north wind, m. 5 . | an eye, f. 6. |
| man, m. 7 . | woman, f. |
| gold, m. |  |
| a book, m. סֵ | hand, f. 72. |
| a Hebrew, m. | kingdom, f. 14. |
| peace, m. | wine, m. |
| a king, m. 17. | a queen, f. 18. |
| a prince, m. 19. | a princess, f. 20. |
| a bird, m. עأף 21. | a bee, f. |

Exercise iv.
Translate into English, supplying the Copula is, art, am, in each sentence when required, since these words are only understood in Hebrew. The word having the Article is the Subject, although it may be placed last in Hebrew: thus No. 6 below is not 'gold is the truth,' but 'the truth is gold.'
ו הִֵּּה הַמֶּלֶך : 2.
 - 7 שָׁלוֹם יְרוּשָׁלַם : 8.

## LESSON III.

NOUNS (continued): NUMBER.
in 5. There are in Hebrew, properly speaking, two Numbers, the Singular and the Plural.
ir6. Nouns of the Masculine Gender usually make their Plural by adding ${ }^{\text {'י., frequently changing their Vowel- }}$

117. Nouns of the Feminine Gender usually make their

ir8. Feminine Nouns ending in $\mathrm{N}^{\prime}$. or n make their Plural

if. The Plural termination $D_{\text {. }}$ is often contracted into D . (cf. § 18). Nouns ending in '. add ם only, as a Hebrews.
120. Patronymics are formed by adding '. to Proper Nouns,
 the usual Feminine and Plural terminations-so: Hebrews (m. pl.) עִבִרִים ; fem. sing. עִבְרית , עִבְרָיָה ; fem. plur. עְבְריוֹת
 חַיִים life. Other Nouns are only used in the Singular, as r!.: wine.
122. The Plural terminations $\square$. and ni cannot help us absolutely to determine the Gender of a Noun. For many Masculine Nouns make their Plural in ni , such as $\underset{\sim}{\mathrm{N}}$ a father,

תוֹֹ fathers; many Feminine Nouns make their Plural in $口$., as

123. A Dual Number-in D?.- for both Genders, is occasionally employed, but only when objects are spoken of which naturally go in pairs, as $T_{\dot{\prime}}^{\prime}$ a hand; Dual Dיִ two hands.

Exercise $\nabla$.

> I. אָנִִּ
> he. היא
> Egyptians, m. מִצְרִים daughters, f. בָּנוֹת nostrils. men, m. אֲנָשִׁיִּם women, f. כָּשִׁים books, m. סְפָרִים who? ?
princes, m.
mothers, f. אִּ
sons, m.
word, m.
words, m. רְבָּרִים
gardens, m.
good, m. adj.


 הָה

Exercise vi.
r. I am a father, and who is the mother? 2. Behold the princes and the kings, the queens and the women. 3. Who is good? 4. Sons and daughters, I am the man. 5. Behold the Jordan and the mountains! 6. Good is the Egyptian. 7. Who are the nothers? 8. The nostrils and the hands, the books and the gardens. 9. I an the daughter, and he is the prince, and who is the king?

> LESSON IV.
> NOUNS (continued): CASE.
124. The Nominative Case is in Hebrew not distinguished by any mark.
125. The Vocative Case is distinguished by the context. Sometimes the Article is prefixed.
 thou, $O$ young man?
126. The Accusative Case if indefinite is undistinguished. But the Accusative Case definite is gencrally (not always)
 which is merely the sign of the Accusative, and is not translated. For the three ways in which a noun may be made definite, see § 130 .
127. The Dative Case is marked by two Prepositions forming prefixes to the word - $\underset{\text { B }}{ }$ in, and $\}$ to or for (see Notes).

Thus, Gen. i. i : בְּרֵאשִׁית בָּרָא אֶלִּים In the beginning God created.
128. The Ablative Case is marked by the Frefix Preposition Pfrom.
 the garden eating thou shalt eat.
129. The Genitive Case is represented in Hebrew by the so-called Construct State. When one noun depends upon another, the rule of other languages is that the dependent or governed noun is put in the Genitive Case; in Hebrew it is the governing noun which is affected, the other being left untouched, e.g. horses of the king would in Hebrew be horses-of the-king, and while in Greek or Latin the word king would be in the Genitive Case, in Hebrew it is the word horses which is put into the equivalent Construct State.
This idiom is not so unnatural as it may appear. The former of the two connected nouns is put into the Construct State because it is incomplete in itself and needs the following noun to complete its sense. The two nouns form one complex notion: the first has less emphasis because the second follows; it may be lightly hurried over. Hence the Construct state is commonly characterised by a lightening, i.e. a shortening of its vowels, e.g. the word is good, הָדָּר ט ; but the word of the king is good,

Notes.-i. A word in the Construct State cannot have the Article (§ 13 I ).
ii. The Plural Masc. termination D'. and Dual Dי. are shortened to '.. in the Construct State. The Fem. Plural ending תi is unchanged.
130. A noun may be particularised or made definite in one of three ways:-
(1) It may have the Definite Article, as the son.
(2) It may be in the Construct State, as an win in in of man.
(3) It may have a Pronominal Suffix (§ r 33), as $m y$ son.
131. But no noun may be particularised in more than one way at a time. Therefore a noun with a Suffix may not take the Article, neither may a noun in the Construct State take a Suffix nor the Article, though the noun following may do so. Thus, the ark of the covenant, הֲרוֹא רַהְּרִית, not

## Notes on the Prefix Prepositions.

x (a). The Prefixes $\underset{:}{3}$, ? are generally pointed with Shera. But when the first letter of the Noun to which they are joined is also pointed with Sheva, the Prefix takes the Slight Vowel Chireq (§ 70).
(b) Before a Compound Sheva the Prefix takes the Vowel of this Compound Sheva (§65c).
(c) Before : the Prefix takes Chireq, and the ': loses its Sheva altogether, i. e. quiesces in Chireq, as a in the days of.
2. The Prefix (abbreviated from phen takes Short Chireq, and is followed by Daghesh Forte to compensate for the lost ; (cf. § ro2). But when the first letter of the Noun is a Guttural, the Prefix is pointed with Tsere.
3. When the Prefix $\}$ or $\overline{3}$ is placed before a word having the Definite Article, the $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ of the Article is omitted for the sake of euphony, while the Prefix receives the Article's vowel, and is followed by Daghesh Forte ( $§$ I00). But with • the Article is kept, and the Prefix either becomes n (by 2), or is written in full $\mathfrak{P}$ and joined to the word by Maqqeph.

## Paradigm of Preflxes.

For the Article, see § 105 , Paradigm ; for ! and, see Exercise i. p. 46. Like to are in and as, like.

|  |  | to a | froma | to the | from |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| son | 13 | לִיֵ | מִַּּ |  | מןן |
| ${ }_{\text {tree }}$ | יֵ | ¢ | מֵֵצץ\| | ד\% |  |
| vesesel | כִּלִי | לִכִלִיל | מִּמְּלי | לַכִּלִי |  |
| ness | חלי | , |  | לֶחְלִי |  |


| Nom.\& Voc. | Nom. Plur. <br> Gen. Plur. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\left.\begin{array}{l} \text { Genitive } \\ \text { (Stat. Constr.) } \end{array}\right\} \begin{gathered} \text { בֶּ son of } \\ \text { man. } \end{gathered}$ |  |  |



|  | בָּתֵּ הַבָּמוֹת houses of the high places. | בָּתִּים <br> houses. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| :ראשׁית | ָּרָ |  | : |

Exercise viii.
. ויֵׁׁ לִי בָנִים וּבָנוֹת : 2.

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## LESSON V.

## DECLENSION OF NOUNS.

132. It has been seen that Helrew hardly possesses those external additions known as Case-endings which constitute in other languages the Declension of the Noun. The only inflectional terminations are $\square^{\prime}$. (plur. masc.), $\mathbb{D}^{\prime}$.. (dual), תi (plur. fem.) ; '.. and ni (plur. construct); $n_{\mathrm{t}}$ (fem.), $n_{-}$(fem. constr.). See p. 48.
133. But there is another class of terminal additions, commonly regarded as part of the declension of the noun, termed Pronominal Suffixes. By these suffixes the Possessive Pronouns my, thy, our, etc. are expressed, e.g. Din horse, horse, סוֹסוֹ his horse, oun their horses. These will be given in full later (§ 163 ).
134. All these suffires (as well as those in § r32) take the tone; i. e. when one of them is added to a noun, the accent of the noun which probably rested on the final syllable ( $\$ \$ 76$, 77) moves on to the new syllable formed by the suffix. Some of the suffixes are dissyllabic, and involve a shifting of the tone two places.
135. This moving forward of the tone canses changes in the vowels of the word: its vowels are lightened in one way or another to compensate for the beavy addition at the end (cf. § 129). Usually one or more of the vowels fall entirely away and are replaced by vocal Sh ${ }^{\mathrm{e}} \mathrm{va}$.
136. The Declension therefore of Hebrew Nouns requires a threefold knowledge:-
(1) Of the external additions representing the Plural (masc. and fem., abs. and coustr.), the Feminine (in adjectives), and the pronominal suffixes.
(2) Of the internal vowel changes due to the Constract State (§ 129).
(3) Of the internal vowel change due to the shifting of the tone on to any new suffix syllable (as in r).
137. Of these the third is most inuportant and will be considered in the following Lesson. It will be seen that certain vowels are by nature unchangeable, so that nouns coutaining only such vowels keep the same form whatever suffix is added. Where a word has changeable vowels the chauges possible through the shifting of the tone may be brought under it few general principles which apply both to noums and verbs.

## LESSON VI.

## CHANGEABLE AND UNCHANGEABLE VOWELS: VOWEL CHANGES.

138. In certain circumstances, vowels are anchangeable, remaining the same through all modifications of the word; in others they are changeable.

In the following cases vowels are anchangeable:-
(a) Short vowels in a shat unaccented syllable. These remain, even with the throwing forward of the accent through





 cast out.

Obs.-It will be observed in all these examples that it is the first syllable which illustrates the rule. So under $b$.
(b) A special and frequent case of $a$ may be mentioned, viz.: short vowels followed by Daghesh Forte before the tone:
 sent away, , vowels are reckoned those lengthened for compensation (§ 65 a), e.g. חָּרָּ a horsenaan, for deaf,
 blessed.

Obs.-The two cases mentioned under $b$ may be comprised under the one rule: The vowels which are, or should be, followed by a Daghesh Forte are unchangeable.
(c) Long vowels in which ', $, \cdots, \kappa$ quiesce ( $(\S \$ 17$, 18), or after which one of these sounds has fallen away in pronunciation, and consequently, also, in writing, e.g. pifpra


 has risen up, he has risen against); קָׁקיכֶ your (masc.) adversaries.
139. All other vowels are changeable, and are liable to fall away or be shortened when the word receives a tonic addition, or (in the case of nouns) is put into the Construct State.
140. The falling away of a changeable vowel takes place according to one or other of two distinct and opposed principles. Both are illustrated in various classes of nouns, but the one is so specially to be traced in the inflection of verbs that it may be called the Law of Verbal Inflection, while the other, by way of distinction, may be termed the Law of Nominal Inflection.
141. (1) Law of Nominal Inflection. When a word receives a tonic addition, the open syllable immediately before the new tone syllable retains its full vowel; the previous changeable vowels become Shevas.
(2) Law of Verbal Inflection. When a word receives a tonic addition, the open syllable immediately before the new tone syllable loses its vowel (Sheva taking its place): the previous vowels are unaltered.
142. The two principles just given are of the highest importance. It will be noted that they are opposed to each other, and it becomes a question according to which law the inflection of any given noun proceeds. This will be explained in the following Lesson. Before passing on, however, let the student master the illustrations of the two principles given in the following section.
143. Convenient suffixes for illustration are $\square^{\prime}$. (plural),
 is attached is plural). The tone is indicated by ${ }^{\text {, }}$, and it will be noted that each suffix involves the moving of the tone one syllable onward, except the last, which moves it two syllables.

Nominal. From רָּבָּ word (ist Law) we have words,



Verbal. From cnemies, comes קָּ they killed.

## Exercise ix (Pronominal Suffles).

| my | our | ง.. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| thy $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { 7 m. }\end{array}\right.$ |  | \{ m. |
| 汭..f. | your | כֶf. |
| his i | their | $\{\mathrm{D}, \mathrm{m}$. |
| her $\mathrm{m}_{\text {T }}$ |  | f l, f. |

Note-These are the suffixes as appended to a noun in the singular. If the noun is in the plural there is a slight modification in the form of the suffix. The complete list is given later (\$§ $163-168$ ).
 garment,

Words inflected according to ist Law: ָָבִיא word wָּ win prophet, בּוֹכָּ star,

Words inflected according to 2nd Law: מִop mourning,


Write down the Hebrew for (1) The plural of each word given above. (2) My song; thy horse; our word ; his name; her mourning; your prophet; my hand; their miracle; his priest ; her garment ; our hero ; your song.
(3) Attach the pronominal suffixes to 1 .

## LESSON VII.

## DECLENSION OF NOUNS: FIRST, SECOND, AND THIRD DECLENSIONS.

144. Nouns must be grouped into classes for the purposes of declension. This is mainly done according to the vowels. Thus many nouns have the vowel qumets both in the ultima and penultima; others, qamets in one syllable,

[^3]tsere in the other; others again have properly only one vowel, while some nouns are made up of unchangeable vowels ( $\$ 138$ ). All nouns conforming to any one of these vowel-types are declined in the same manner, and might form a separate declension.
145. But we may again group these groups and lessen the uumber of declensions by noting that the same principle or law of inflection (§14r) applies to several types of noun. Thus,
 in their vowels, are inflected alike.
146. It will be found that Hebrew Nouns fall into six classes or declensions:-
i. Nouns with unchangeable vowels, e.g.
ii. Nouns with qamets in ultima or peuultima, or both:

iii. Nouns with tsere in ultima and an unchangeable vowel in penultima: מín. Monosyllables (not in v.).
iv. Segholate nouns (§ 152 ) : תֶּ
v. Monosyllables which double their last letter before any suffix : עַ (plural עַטִּם).
vi. Nouns ending in $\boldsymbol{n}_{\vartheta}$ :
147. The Suffires ( $\S \mathrm{S}_{132}$ 133) are of course unaffected by the form of the noun to which they are added, and are the same for all nouns. The difference between the six declensions lies in the different vowel changes which (1) mark the construct state, (2) accompany the suffixes (§ I 35). The principles which regulate these vowel changes are given in the following sections.

## 148. Laws of the First Declension.

(1) Construct State. No change in Singular ( $D^{\prime}$. changed to ${ }^{\text {'.. in Plural, as in all Declensions). }}$
(2) Before all Suffixes. No change.

## 149. Laws of the Second Declension.

(1) Construct State. (a) Singular: The open penultima (if changeable) has she $^{6} \mathrm{va}$; the closed ultima (if clange-

> able) has pathach. (b) Plural: All changealble vowels become $s h^{e} v a$.
 which (according to $\S 70$ ) becomes $\quad$ Tי.
Note 2.-Where a guttural loses its vowel, the substituted $s h^{e} v a$ wust be compound ( 5526,65 ).
(2) Before Suffixes. The vowel immediately before the new tone syllable is unchanged: previous (changeable) vowels become slieva.

Remark-Nouns therefore of the second declension follow the 1st (or Nominal) Law of Iuflection (§ 141 ).
150. Laws of the Third Declension.
(I) Construct State. (a) Singular: No change. (b) Plural: The final tsere becomes $s h^{e} v a$.
(2) Before all Suffixes. The final tsere becomes sheva.

Remark-Nouns, therefore, of the third declension follow the 2 ad (or Verbal) Law of Inflection (§ 14 I ).

## Paradigms.



Note-The forms given here are sufficient to illustrate the foregoing laws. For complete Paradigms, see the end of the book.

## Exercise $\mathbf{x}$.

r. Write down the Construct Singular and Plural of all the nows given in Exercise ix.
2. Add the Pronominal Suffixes (Exercise ix) to the singular


## LESSON VIII.

DECLENSION OF NOUNS: FOURTH, FIFTH, AND SIXTH DECLENSIONS.
151. The Fourth Declension consists of what are termed Segholate Nouns. These are properly monosyllables, having a single short vowel and ending in two consonants (cf. § 45,5 ). The vowel may be short $a, i$, or $o$, as e.g. .ap
152. To avoid the harshness of such a combination there has slipped in under the second radical the vowel seghol, with an accompanying modification of
 סֵ, and which gives the name Segholate to this class of nouns, and makes them easily recognised. A further characteristic of segholate nouns is that the accent is on the penultima, a reminiscence of the lost monosyllabic form.
153. Laws of the Fourth (Segholate) Declension.
(1) Construct State. (a) Singular: Unchanged. (b) Plural: Reverts to the original monosyllabic form.
(2) Plural Absolute. Follows the Second Declension, taking she va under the first radical, qamets under the second.
(3) Other suffixes to the singular nnd clual are added to the original form; if to the plural (cf. § 164), they are added to the plural form.

Note 1.-The nouns given in $\$ 152$ (i) (i),
 presence of gutturals in the root may cause variations, e.g.
 difference in declension except that (I) when the guttural requires $s h^{e}{ }^{e} a$ the $s h^{e}{ }^{e} \mathrm{ca}$ must be one of the compounds, and (a) words of the $i$ class beginning with $\Pi$ or $s$ have seghol before singular suffixes instead of chireq.
Note 2.-Some few segholates have one of the weak letters $\mathfrak{i}$ or for middle radical, e.g. מָּ deuth, In this case, for the construct singular , quiesces in cholem,

- quiesces in tsere, and all suffixes are added to this furm. Thus int his death, wex too eyes, etc.

154. Nouns of the Fifth Declension present no special difficulty. They are of monosyllabic form with various vowels, as c.g. עַ people,

## ${ }^{1} 55$. Laws of the Fifth Declension.

(1) Construct State Singular. No change.
(2) Plural, and before Suffixes. The final radical doubled by daghesh; and the vowel (if long) shortened (tsere to chireq, cholem to qibbuts). For final gutturals, see § 65 (a).

Note-The daghesh is due to the fact that these nouns are contracted forms derived from verba which have their second and third radicals alike. Thus y is from the verb בֵַּ, appears before a suffix. A few dissyllables fcllow this rule,

${ }^{1} 56$. Nouns of the Sixth Declension are characterised by the termination $n_{\because}$. The laws given in the following section have reference to this ending only, but it must be carefully noted that the previous vowel may also be such as to be subject to
 in $\boldsymbol{i}_{\text {., }}$, and to the second as possessing qamets in the penultima.

## ${ }^{157}$. Laws of the Sirth Declension.

(I) Construct State Singular changes $\boldsymbol{n}_{\text {. }}$ to $\mathrm{B}_{\text {.. }}$.

Note-This is the only exception to the general law of $\$ 129$.
(2) Before all Suffixes. The weak ending $n$. falls away, and previous vowels are modified according to the foregoing rules.

Paradigms.


## Exercise xi.

I. Assign the following nouns to their proper Declension:-


2. Give the Singular Construct and Plural Absolute of the above nouns.
3. Give the Hebrew for-my way; way of holiness; in the midst of the garden; shepherd of the tribes; our darkness; leaves of the garden; his garden; thy shepherd; their end; end of the ways of darkness.

## LESSON IX.

FEMININE NOUNS: IRREGULAR NOUNS.
158. Many Feminine Nouns have no distinctive ending (cf. § 110 ). To these the rules of declension already given are directly applicable, the only point of difference from masculine nouns being the plural termination mi (abs. and constr.) instead of $\square^{\prime}$. and ${ }^{\prime}$.. .
159. The more frequent feminine terminations are $\pi_{+}$and $\Pi_{\because}$. The vowels preceding this ending will determine to which of the six declensions the word belongs, and will be modified as in the corresponding masculine forms.
160. These two terminations themselves undergo modification as follows:-
( I ) The ending $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{T}}$ (a) Reverts to $\mathrm{n}_{\mathrm{K}}$ in the Construct Sing. (b) Is changed into $n i$ for the Plural Abs. and Constr. (c) Reverts to $n$ before Suffixes and retains the qamets, after the model of the Second Declension.
(2) The ending $\Omega_{\vartheta}$ (a) Is unchanged in the Construct Singular. (b) Is changed into ni for the Plural Absolute and Construct. (c) Loses the : before Suffixes, being treated like a Segholate noun.
161. A few examples of Feminine Nouns are appended. The figures in parentheses indicate the declension: (i) סוּסה

 used); (5) חַּ מָרוֹת
162. Some nouns are irregular in their inflection. A list of the more frequent is here given, with their chief irregu-larities:-

| Noon. | Meaning. | Constr. Sing. | With Suffixes. | Plor. Abs. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Plur, } \\ & \text { Consta. } \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| בָ | father | אִבִי |  | ת | (2) |
| NT | brother | הֻחִי | (Like father) | אִֵּים | (1) |
| Kr | man |  |  | אַנָּשִׁים |  |
| ¢ֵּ | woman | ֵֵּשֶת | אִּשִׁתִּ my w., etc. | נָּשִׁים | (2) |
| בַּית | house | בֵּית | בּבּיתִ my h., etc. | בָּתִּים | (1) |
| 滑 | son | ֶֶּ |  | בָּנִים | (2) |
| בַּ | daughter |  | בִּתִּ my d., etc. | בָּנוֹת | (2) |
| Bi | day |  |  | ִיִּים | י': |
| ִִִ | city |  |  | עִרִים | צָּרי |
| กูู | mouth | ִ |  |  |  |

Note-'The forms not given are regular, and can easily be supplied by referring the noun to its appropriate class.

## LESSON X．

THE PRONOMINAL SUFFLXES．
163.

| Meaning． | SuFfix for a Sino．Noun． | Example． | Suffix fora Pluli．Noun． | Example． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $m y$ | ， | סוּסִי my horse，etc． | ？． | סוּסַי <br> my horses，etc |
| thy | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}7 \\ 7 .\end{array}\right.$ | סוּסְד <br> סוּקרד | T＂， |  |
| his | $i$ | סוּסוֹ | י\％ | טוּסָי |
| her | $\cdots$ | סוּסָהּ | היד\％ | סםּסֶיָּ |
| our | 93．． | סוּסבנוּ our horse，etc． | ＇ירגוּ． |  our horses，etc． |
|  | ¢ֶם | סוּסֶֶם | יֶֶם ． | םוּמֵיֶּם |
| your | \％ | סוּסְכֶן | יכֶּ | סוּסֵיֶֶ |
|  | $\int \nabla_{0}$ | סוּסָם | יֶּ | סוּםֵּרֶּ |
| their | $\left\{{ }_{T}\right.$ | ס⿴囗⿰丨丨⿱亠⿱口小⿺尢丶 | יֶּ | סטיטֵּ |

164．The student will observe that the differences are slight between the suffixes for singular and for plural nouns．Those for plural nouns are especially characterised by the letter yodh before the significant part of the suffix．This is the ，of the construct state of the masculine plural．The Fem．Plur．ending $\pi i$ is retained before them．

Rules for adding Suffires to Plural Nouns：（i）If the plural ends in $\square^{\prime}$ ．drop this ending and add the suffix to what remains（but see § 168）．（2）If the plural ends in תi add the suffix to the word as it stands，and allow for the shifting of the tone．

165．All the suffixes involve the moving forward of the tone one syllable at lenst，and if appended to a noun with changeable
rowels, cause the vowels to be lightened (cf. $\S \$ \mathbf{I} 34 \mathrm{sqq}$.) The rules for such vowel changes have already been given. As they are due solely to the shifting of the tone they are not affected by the particular form of any suffix, with one exception :-
 have an exceptional effect in shortening the previous vowels, and practically throw the word into the Coustruct State. Thus

 a noun in the plural, inrolve a double shifting of the tone, and

 woords.
168. The six suffixes mentioned in the two previous sections are termed heary suffixes, and the rest, by way of distinction, are termed light suffixes.

Bules for adding the heavy suffixes ( 1 ) to the singularadd to the Construct State; (2) to the plural-add to the Construct State after dropping the final $\cdot .$.

## Examples of Nouns with Suffixes.

The forms given are sufficient to illustrate all possible vowel changes. The figures in parentheses indicate the Declension. A noun with unchangeable vowels is given in § 163.

${ }^{1}$ Such forms as a substitute a short vowel for the first sheva, according to § 70 .

Exercise xii.

I. Add the suffixes for his, your to the singular, and for $m y$, thy, his, their to the plural of the nouns in the above list.

## 2. Translate into English :-







 1 The ". here takea the pause form.

## LESSON XI.

ADJECTIVES OF QUALITY: DEGREES OF COMPARISON.
169. Adjectives of Quality agree with their Nouns in Number and Gender. They follow the same Laws of Iuflection as Nouns.
170. The attributive Adjective follows its Noun; the predicative Adjective precedes its Noun, e.g. a good son,

ifr. An Adjective used to qualify a Noun takea the Definite Article when the Noun is particularised in any way (§ 130). The Adjective itself cannot be put in the Construct State or take a Pronominal Suffix. Thus-
(r) The good son, הַבֵּן הַטּוֹב הַּהֶה , this good son

(3) My good son, בְּנִּ הַטּוֹב.
172. The Hebrew language is singularly deficient in Adjectives, and their place must frequently be supplied by a Noun in the Construct State or by a Participle, e.g.

Construct State : 2 Kings i. 8, בֵּעֶל שישָׁר mazter of hair; i.e. hairy.
Ps. xcix. 9, הַר קָרְשׁוֹ hill of His holiness, i. e. His holy hill.

Participle: Isaiah xlii. 3, 3 קָנֶה רָּ $a$ bruised reed.
173. The Comparative Degree is marked by the Preposition (or remains unchanged in form. Thus: the father is greater than

 ligher than $I$,
This ${ }^{1}$, denoting the separation (fur the purpose of comparison) of the thinge to be compared, has a parallel in the Greek and Latin use of the case of separation after Comparatives-in Greek, the Genitive; in Latin, the Ablative.
174. The Superlative Degree is expressed in various ways, the Adjective remaining unchanged.
(1) By the Article: I Sam. xvi. II, there remaineth yet the youngest, הַקָּטָ (lit. the little one). Judgee vi. 15 , I the least in my fuiher's house, : אָנִִּ הַצָעִיר בְּבֵית אָּ (lit. the little one).

(3) By the Adverb very: Gen. i. 3 1, and behold it was very good, بְיִהֵּה־טוֹב מְאֹ.

## Exercise xiii.

good, טוֹב (r).
great, לנָּ (2).
small,
evil, ${ }^{2}$ ? (5).
there is,
he, that, הוּא.
wise,
strong,
holy, שilip (2).
much, many, ר- (5).
to me, ’.
law, ת (f.) ( I ).
perfect, (2).
white, ${ }^{\text {Prat }}$ (2).
merciful, רָזי (r).
very, מֶּ
Jehovah, the Lord, יהּהוֹה
See § 99 .
(The numbers in parentheses indicate the Declension.)
Translate into Hebrew (omitting the parts of the verl to be):-
I. A strong man. 2. The strong man. 3. The man is strong. 4. The Lord, He is very merciful. 5. The law of the Lord is perfect. 6. Moses was wise. 7. The words of Moses were wise. 8. The wise words of Moses. 9. His strong hand. 10. Many men and many women. ri. I have (there is to me) a white horse. 12. I have the white horse of my father. 13. Great is the Lord and His words are strong and holy. 14. The man is stronger than the woman, but the woman is better than the man. 15 . Evil are my days and $I$ am the least of men.

## LESSON XII.

PRONOUNS: PERSONAL.
175. There are in Hebrew four classes of Pronouns: Personall, Demonstrative, Interrogative, and Relative. It has already been seen that the Possessive Pronouns are expressed by Suffixes. These Suffixes, as representing the significant part of the Personal Pronouns, will be noted again in the Paradigm which follows, and will reappear in the personal endings of the Verb.
176. To Personal Pronouns belong Number, Gender, Persou. Case. Except in the Nominative Case the Personal Pronoun is merely a suffix attached to varions Prepositions and Particles. The following is the complete Paradigm:-

THE PERSONAL PRONOUNS.

## Singular.

Noy. Accus.

2nd (m.) )
2nd (f.) $\underset{\sim}{\text { n }}$ thou.
$3^{r d}$ (m.) Nin he.
$3 \cdot d$ (f.) הִיא she

Tin thee
7nin thee
iת אim
N her

## Dat.

?
in or to thee.
Tֶּ
惐, is or to him
高 in or to her .

Abl.
מִמְּ from me
Сомр.
as $I$.
phom thee . . . . .
מִמִּ from thee . . . . as thou.
prom him . . . . . . .
משְּנְּה from her.
הָּ כָּ as she.

## Ploral,

Nom. Accus. Dat.







## Coyp.

מִּשֶּ from us . . . . . as we. מִכֶּם or from you מִּמֶּם as ye.

 כְּמוֹהֶן as they.
178. The Nominative Case of a Personal Pronoun is expressed only when emphatic, or when the Predicate is a Noun, Pronoun, or Participle. When the Predicate is a Verb, and there is no emphasis, the Pronoun is implied in the form of the Verb.
 but the Pronoun is implied in the Verb, in Exod. iii. 14, אהּית אָׁשֶׁ אֶּ I am that I am.
179. The Accusative Case is formed by adding the Pronominal Suffixes to תin (another form of תא, the sign of the Accusative, cf. § 126). But except when there is special emphasis the accusative of the personal pronouns is commonly expressed by means of a suffix appended to the Verb. These Verbal (or Objective) Suffires will be given later ( $\$ 23$ r). They are almost identical in form with the Possessive.
180. The Dative and Ablative Cases are formed ly means
 the Possessive Suffixes.
181. The Pronominal Suffixes are also appended to other
 on the face of;

The following Paradigm will sufficiently indicate the forms:

| 182. | Particles with Pronominal Suffixes. |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | with ת | $\begin{aligned} & \text { to } \\ & \text { Sis }^{1} \end{aligned}$ | upon 1 | before לפִֵ | after <br> 1 |
| me | אֵתִּ | bs | y | 2 | (10 |
| thee (m.) | אִתְּ | אֵל习习 | W\% | לִפָּ |  |
| him | (19 | אֵלָיו |  |  |  |
| us |  | يלינֵ |  |  | אוּרִרִינוּ |
| you (m.) | אִּתְּםֶּ | ֵָּלִיכֶם |  |  | אָחרִיכֶם |
| them (u.) | אתָּ | אֵלֵיהֶם |  |  | אָחֲרֵיהֶם |

Notes-(I) Before suffixes these particles assume a plural form; the suffixes are added as if to the forms a she , עָ , (cf. §§ 164,168 ).
(2) The form before is literally to the face of: befove me= to my face, and is made up of ? to, and face, with the pronominal suffix.
(3) Note the two meanings of N : (1) the accusative sign ( $\$ 126$ ), which with suffixes becomes niN ; (2) with, which with suffixes doubles the $\pi$, changing tsere to short chireq. Thus: (1)

## Exercise xiv.

yith me.
" N not; often = there is not (opp. to $\begin{gathered}\text { ? } \\ \text { there }\end{gathered}$ is).
אַחִרּ the last (m.)
NR truth (f.)
y thou hast made.
צָבָא a host (constr. צְבָּ).
,

עֲתָה now.
认 רֹ see ye.
Tiplo old age (f.)
施 not.


$\square^{\prime}$ sea (m.)
יִּיֶּ they are.
קָּבּאיא prophet (m.) 2.







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1. Deut. axxii. 39. 2. Nel. ix. 6. 3. Zech. i. 9. 4. Is. xli. 4. 5. Ps. xliv. 5. 6. 2 Sam. vii. 28. 7. Is. xlvi. 4. 8. Judg. xix. I2, 9. 1 Kings xiii, 18.
}
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## LESSON XIII.

PRONOUNS: DEMONSTRATIVE, INTERROGATIVE, AND RELATIVE.
183. The Demonstrative Pronouns are-

Masc.


Plubar (for both Genders).

1. (or

2. Demonstrative Pronouns may be used as Adjectives, in which case they agree with their Nouns in Number and Gender. They are then used with the Article, as : החה Min in that day; : בַּיוֹס הַנָּרוֹל הַהוּא in that great day.
3. But Demonstrative Pronouns standing alone, i. e. used pronominally as subjects, may not take the Article, although Prepositions may stand before them.

Thus, Ex. iii. 15, : name for ever, and this (is) my memorial from generation (to)

186. The Interrogative Promonns are-

Both may be joined with the Prefix Prepositions; thus, $\quad$ ?
 in what?

The Accusative Prefix may be joined to (not to


Botll may stand as Genitives : whose son?
The interjectional how! is expressed by מַה־טוֹב : מָה how


[^5]
## Pointing of

The pointing of this word closely resembles that of the Article ( $\xi_{105}$ ).

2. before $N$ and 7 , baht (are)'these!

4. before ה, ח, s, not with qamets, טַהּהִיא what (is) she?
187. The Relative Pronoun is genders and numbers. It may take the Prefix Prepositions: ר,
I. Often ${ }^{\text {refer }}$ is untranslatable in itself, and only serves to give a relative character to the sentence by changing a Demonstrative Pronoun (generally a suffix-pronoun) into the corresponding Relative, eng. in ir y 1 its seed (is)
 i rive he visited him, inc ie
2. The Relative Pronoun is frequently omitted altogether, egg. Is. xI. 20,
 unto a rock (which) is higher than $I$.

## Exercise xp.

אํํํํㅇ and he saw.
הָהּ he was.
רָ famine (m.)
רשׁn er shall be sung. אָּ he cried.
אכָּ coming (a participle).
שֶּדֶ a slave, servant.
וִיְ and be was.

ค่שׂ่า former.
 שׁׁר a song. vico holy (m.) Tַּ he said.
leאָמְרוּ and they will say.
兴 and he said.

:
2.
 . 5 מִי־זֶה בָּא מֵּאֶדוֹם : 6.



 יוֹם הַּשִׁשִׁׁי :
E.rercise xv.-I. Is, xxvi. 1. 4. Is. vi. 3. 5. Is. Ixiii. I. 6. Gen. xxxii. 18. 7. Exod. iii. 13. 8. Ps. cxix. 84. 9. Gen. xxvi. I. 10. Gen. i. 31 .

## LESSON XIV.

## THE VERB: GENERAL SCHEME.

188. Every Hebrew Verb consists in its simplest form of three Consonants, called Radicals or root-letters. All inflection whereby the particulars of mood, tense, person, uumber, etc. are indicated, consists ( I ) in varying the vowels of the three radicals, (2) in prefixing, appending, or inserting various serviles ( $\$ 888 \mathrm{sqq}$.).

A very few Verbal roots are apparently quadriliteral, a fourth root-letter being inserted in a triliteral word, as (7 inserted) Ps. Lxxx. I4.
189. The most striking characteristic of the Hebrew Verb is its richness in Voices, or in what may fairly be regarded as the equivalent of Voices. In English we have, properly speaking, only one Voice, the Active; while the Passive has to be expressed by the help of the auxiliary verb ' to be.' Latin has two Voices; Greek has three, i.e. the same Greek verb can express by a mere change of encling either $I$ vocitch, $I$ watch myself, or $I$ am watched. The Hebrew Verb possesses seven such modifications, three active, three passive, and one reflesive. They are variously termed voices, species, modifications, or Conjugations.
190. The nature of these modifications will be understood from the following :-

## Scheme of the Seven Conjugations.

Character.

Simple | Name. | Meaning. |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Active | Qal | he watchei. |
| Passive | Niphal | he was watched. |

lintensive $\left\{\begin{array}{lll}\text { Active } & \text { Piel } & \text { he watched diligently. } \\
\text { Passive } & \text { Pual } & \text { he was watched diligently. }\end{array}\right.$
Causative $\left\{\begin{array}{lll}\text { Active } & \text { Hiphil } & \text { he caused to watch. } \\
\text { Passive } & \text { Hophal } & \text { he was caused to watch. }\end{array}\right.$
lieflexive

Obs--The meaning of the names of these conjugations will appear later. See $\S 200$. It is not to be supposed that every verb is found in all seven conjugations. This rarely happens. Morcover, while it is in general true that Piel is inteusive, Hiphil causative, and Hithpael reflexire, these characteristic meanings are often more or less obscured, and seldom appear so clearly as in the scheme above. The Niphal conjugation was probably originally rfflexive, and in many verbs retains its refexive furce, see p. 80.
191. In each of these seven Conjugations there are two so called Tenses-the Perfect and the Imperfect (sometimes misnamed Past and Future). These are not Tenses in the full sense, in that they do not fix the time of the action but state only its completedness or incompletedness. The Hebrew Verb has no Tenses; the time of the action, past, present, or future, must in every instance be gathered from the contert. A tense in English fixes two particulars:-(1) the time of the action, (2) its completedness or otherwise. Thus we have Past Imperfect =I was watching ; Past Perfect $=I$ had watched; Past Indefinite (Gk. aorist) $=\mathrm{I}$ watched; and the same in Present and Future. The Hebrew 'Tense' disregards time, and looks only to completedness. As we can the more casily predicate completion of past actions and incompletion of future actions, the Helrew Perfect is generally past and the Imperfect future.
192. Besides the two 'Tenses' each Conjugation has an Imperative (except Pual and Hophal), Infinitive, and Participle. The subjective moods (Subjunctive and Optative) are mostly expressed by the Imperfect.
193. The Imperative is found only in the second person,
and is used only in affirmative commands. What is called the third person imperative ('let him do') is expressed by the imperfect. The imperfect is also used in prohibitions with the negative particle א ל not ('objective'), or אל ('subjective,' implying wish, request, warning).

The Infinitive Construct is the sulstantive-form of the verb, as in other languages, and is often governed by prepo-
 Absolute is used with other parts of the same verb to give additional emphasis, as לקֶּלְ ('to kill I will kill') I will surely kill, see § 284.

The Participles are the adjective-forms of the verb, and are often used with the article, as הַקֹטֵל ('the man killing') one who kills; הַּפֵָׁ ('the man ruling') he who rules, the ruler.
 (' the king, the man ruling') the king who rules. The relative pronoun and the verb are thus often the proper rendering of the participle. Sometimes, also, the participle is employed, with the copula (part of the verb to be) understood, as a
 king is ruling') the king rules.

Obs.-The participles are modified like adjectives to express gender and number.
194. The Perfect and Imperfect are conjugated by the aid of preformatives (at the beginning) and afformatives (at the end) to express the different numbers, persons, and genders of the verb (§ 188), according to the following scheme. The third person is given first as the simplest form (§ 91).

Perfect (with affomatives).


Imperfect (with preformatives and afformatives).

Sing. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pers., m .

| " | " f. |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\because$ | and pers., m. |
| " | f. |
|  | Ist pers. |

Plur. $3^{\text {rd }}$ pers., m. ; . . :

| " | , |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| " | and pers., m. |  |
| " | , f. | . |
|  | rst pers. |  |

Obs.-The sheva in the preformative of the imperfect is modified according

195. This table contains the key to the inflection of the perfect and imperfect in all the species of all Hebrew verbs. Variations from the type will be accounted for as they arise, by the general laws of orthography and euphony. The effect of the preformatives and afformatives in modifying the vowels of the verb should be carefuliy studied in the following paradigm, containing also the imperative, infinitive, and participles, the whole of which must be committed to memory, as a preliminary to the mastery of all verbal forms. The verb chosen as the example here is ${ }^{7}$ 阿 he has visited.

Obs.-This verb is selected as not containing any letter that is the subject of special rules, i. e. no weak letter, or semi-vowel, or guttural. The insertiou or omission of the daghesh lene in the first radical o will occasion no difficulty. See $\S 36$. It is a strong verb, i.e. its radicals bear the weight of every chauge without modification. The verb hyp he has done, selected by the older grammarians, is open to objection, chiefly from its second radical being a guttural. A curious consequence of this choice has, however, enstamped itself upou the technical language of Hebrew grammar, as will be noted in $\S 200$.

## LESSON XV. <br> FIRST (ACTIVE) FORM: QAL.

196. The First Conjugation of the Hebrew Verb is the Simple. It has its name ( $\mathrm{CD}_{\mathrm{p}}$ light) from the fact that alone of the seven conjugations its inflections proceed from the simple verbal stem without any characteristic prefix (as Niphal, Hiphil, etc.) or doubled radical (as Piel and Pual). Its root, from whence the Imperfect and Imperative are directly formed, is found in the Infinitive Mood (Construct).

But the third person perfect qal, being one of the simplest forms, is employed for practical convenience as the verbal stem, and is the part generally given in vocabularies and leycons, even when the qal species of the verb is not actually in use.

## 197. <br> Paradigm of Qal.

The accent is on the last syllable except where otherwise marked.
Infinitive Mood.
Absolute: :
Construct: פָּקר to visit; בִּפְקר in visiting;

Participle Active.


(פְקִִִים (pl. m.)
Participle Passive.
פָּקוּ visited, one visited (m.)
(fem.)
(pl. m.)
Perfect Tense.
Sing.
The visited ${ }^{1}$.
הּקָּ
פָּקָרחקת thou visitedst (m.)
פָּקַדְתִת thou visitedst (f.)
פָּקַרְתִי I visited, or have visited.

Piur.
פָּקִדּ they visited.

(f.)


Imperfect Tevse.

יִּקְקר he will visit ${ }^{1}$.
she will visit.
non wilt visit (m.)

ñon I shall visit.


תִּקְקִדּר you will visit (m.)
תִפְקֹדְדָּה you will visit (f.)
נִפְּקר we shall visit.
${ }^{1}$ These meaninge are only approximate. See §§ 191, 220-222.

Imperative Mood．


## 198．Some strong verbs differ from this paradigm：－

$a$ ．In the perfect，third pers．sing．masc．，by taking tsère in the second syllable instead of pathach，e．g．咅 he was old， was dry．These are generally intransitives．A raver form takes cholem，e．g．
b．In the imperfect（also imperative and infinitive）by taking pathach in the second syllable，e．g． in the rocabularies as Imperfect $\mathbf{A}$ verbs．

## Exercise xvi．

Obs．－I．The personal pronoun he is，henceforth，omitted from the meanings of verbs in the vocabularies．

2．Let the learner write down the forms of any strong verbs among the following in qal，according to the paradign，so as to become perfectly familiar with them before proceeling to translation．So also with the subsequent conjugations．

אָּ is ruined．
 loved．
TNT then，gen．with impf． חన brother．
TN how？
קוּ
לָּדָ has robbed．
בנֵ has stolen，taken away． ？poor．
Tָּ went．
1 Tith has becomeold（impf．A）： also adj．，old．
שרֶּ month．

יָבָּ impf． dried．
ָיָּ has known．
ロיָ sea．
ירֵn moon．

ロin orphan．

loneart；middle．
מָלִא has become full；with acc．
מִצְוָה command．
מִּרִּ Egyptian（subst．andadj．）
prew has ruled．

ט pִequalgment.
מֵn dead.
מָּ has become sweet (impf. A).

I I pray (quceso).
נַ boy.
Tֶָּל has fallen.
עֶבֶּ
עָמַּ has stood, withstood.

תַּשׁׁט has attacked, fallen upon (impf. A and 0).
jup has been little; followed by $m$, has been less than, i.e.unworthy of.
דָרֶ has pursued, followed.
poor.
שָׁדֶּ field.
Tin has burned.
毛 has broken in picces.
nem has rested.
שׁׁכָּ f. Sabbath.
שָּ (shāv) in vain (frustru).

שָׁn has watched, ol,served.光 sceond.
שֶׁ sun.
cove has judged.
שָׁper has watched.
שׁר
תֵּרל f. (generally without art.), world.
I.




 8.


${ }^{1}$ The south country, where Caleb had a possession, and where was situated the town of Ziklag. ${ }^{2}$ A question is asked in Hebrew by the prefix $\underset{\sim}{\text { ? ( }}$ interrigatice) attached to the first word in the clause. 3 'Will He do?' (Rebekah. © 'Do not go down.' ' To Egypt;' pause-form. The direction whither, less frequently the where, is indicated
 the earth; ;


 תִתְגְלָּדָּלֹל:



: See § 193, Inf. Abs. For the reason of the shortening of the vowel of the verb, see $\S \S 69,48$ (3). 'Ishmael. 17 'And he was great.' ${ }^{11}$ Tyre. ${ }^{12}$ 'The mercies.'

## LESSON XVI.

THE VERB (CONTINUED) : NIPHAL.
199. The Niphal conjugation is primarily reflexive, and sometimes expresses simply the reflex action of quai, egg. gal, to guard; Niphal, to guard oneself (Greek middle фu入áo$\sigma \in \sigma \theta a t)$. Hence it may denote reciprocal action, as to consult together, to quarrel, etc. But the most usual meaning of Niphal is a simple passive of gal.
200. In explanation of the name Niphal it may be noted that the older grammarians adopted as a paradigm the verb of the conjugations after quaI (reflexive, intensive, etc., see § i go) was taken as the name of that conjugation. So that as the
 form in the intensive conjugation is (panel), causative הִפְעִ (hiphitl), etc., these became adopted as the technical names for the corresponding conjugations in all verbs.
201. As contrasted with gal (the light conjugation), the other six are marked by some characteristic prefix or inserted letter. The characteristic of Niphal is the prefix
hin-, which, however, is abbreviated in two ways: (a) Before the perfect and participle the prefix is ? (before a guttural $\boldsymbol{\jmath}$ ). (b) In the infinitive, imperative, and imperfect, the 3 assimilates with the first radical of the verb by daghesh forte (§ 37.2), while in the imperfect the $\boldsymbol{i}$ also is absorbed. Thus infin. (and

202. Paradigm of Niphal.

Infinitive.
Absolute: בִפְקר to be visited.
Construct:

Participle.

Perfect Texse.


Imperfect Tense.


## Inperative.

| \%. | be thou visited (m.) | ה- ${ }^{\text {ה. }}$ be ye visited (m.) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | " ", " (f.) | \|, ״, „ (f.) |
|  |  |  |

## Exercise Ivii.

אָכָל has eaten.
רַּחָ has chosen (nipl. participle, choice, precious).

זָּ has remembered.
קָה Mold.
חָּמִמה wisdom.
תֶּ
คּ he has cut (off).

מלט (niph.) has escaped.
מַּ flood.
נֶפֶּ soul.
ר葠 he has watched.
לֶנֶּ for ever.
Oטp has upheld. ị̂ iniquity.




 קון־הַמַּבּוּל

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## LESSON XVII.

THE VERB (continued) : PIEL AND PUAL.
203. The Piel conjugation is primarily intensive; the Pual is simple passive of Piel. The intensive meaning is, however, often obscured, and the force of these conjugations must be studied in individual verbs. It may be noted that (a) piel is frequently causative (as $\underset{\sim}{\boldsymbol{K}}$, qul, to learn; piel, to tecuch). (b) Some verbs intransitive in qal are transitive in piel (as $\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{N}} \mathrm{T}_{\text {, }}$, qal, to be strong; piel, to strengthen). (c) Many verbs (with or without a qal form) use a piel in a simple sense.
204. The characteristic of piel and pual is the doubling by daghesh of the middle radical. If this radical is a guttural the preceding vowel is lengthened (§ $6_{5} a$ ).

The participle has the preformative p. Pual (as a passive) has no imperative.

Obs.-For the vowels of piel and pual, see the Paradigm. Many verbs in the picl take pathach under the second radical instead of tsere. So also the hithpael, § 206.
205. Paradigm of Piel and Pual.

Infinitive.
Piel.
Purl.
Abs. פַpp to visit diligently. $^{2}$
None.

Participle.

חמַּקִּ visiting diligently (m.)
(pl. m. מְפַקְִִים).

משְ:קְקֹר being visited diligently (m.)
(pl, m. משְָקְִִים).

Perfect.

| Sing. 3 m . | Piel. ִּקׁקר | Pual. <br> 7 | Plur. 3 c. | Piel. <br> פּקְּרֶ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Pual. } \\ & \text { שֶּקְּדוּ } \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| " f. | פּקִּדְה | שֶּקְדָּ | , 2 mm . |  | פֶּקַּרִתִּ |
| , 2 m . |  |  | " f. |  |  |
| , f. |  |  | " I c. | פִּקַּדִנוּ | שֶּקַּרנוּ |
| " I c. |  |  |  |  |  |

Imperfect.


## Imperative.



Exercise xviii.
Obs.-For words not given, see Vocabulary at end of book.

אָ piel, has made strong.
זמר piel, has sung.
PTr piel, has made strong.
יָּר has brought forth.
Tבּ piel, has honoured.
pָרִ qal and piel, hasmeasured. ר piel, has told, numbered. עָּ has done.
קָ piel, has made holy. רָרֶ has pursued.

2.
 4.


 קִדּשׁׁ יְהוֹה :
8. ${ }^{1}$ Pause form.

## LESSON XVIII.

THE VERE (CONTINUED) : HITHPAEL, HIPHIL, AND HOPHAL. 206. It will be found convenient to place the IIithpael here, as it precisely follows the Piel in form, only with the prefix $\underset{\sim}{n}$ lith-, pathach being under the first radical throughout. The second radical has tsere or pathach (like
 participle las the preformative D . After prefixes (imperfect and participle) the $n$ of this $\boldsymbol{n}$ is absorbed and the prefix takes its vowel.

Obs. I.-When the first radical is a sibilant ( $\Sigma, \cup, \mathbb{t}^{\prime}, \dot{ש}$ ), the $\cap$ in the prefix




When the first radical is a dental ( $7, \Xi, \pi$ ), the $n$ is ussimilated (by daghesh forte, see \$ 37. 2) ; also occasionally with other letters.

Obs. 2.-In a few passages a passive of hithpael is found of the form hollipal (7) xx. 27.
207. The signification of hithpael is generally reflexive and intensive; as to do to or for oneself, to make oneself, or to show oneself in any way, that which the simple verb expresses. Sometimes it denotes reciprocal action; as to do one to another. For other meanings that spring out of this general notion, the lexicon or vocabulary must be consulted.
208. Paradigm of Hithpael.

Infintive.

Panticiple.
מִתְפַּקִּר sing. visiting oneself.
(pl. m. جְתִּקַקְדים).
Perfect.

limperfect.

| Sing. 3 m . |  | Plur. 3 m . |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| f. |  |  |  |
| , 2 m . |  | 2 m. |  |
|  |  | f. |  |
| " I c . | N |  | נִתְפִַּדר |

Imperative.


209. Hiphil is in general causative of Qal. When qal is intransitive, hiphil is transitive; when qal is transitive, hiphil takes a direct and an indirect object ('two accusatives'). Thus qal, he was holy; hiphil, he made holy, sanctified; qal, he put on; hiphil, he caused (him) to put on, or clothed (him) with (garments); qal, he came; hiphil, he brought. Hophal is passive of hiphil.

210 . The characteristic of Hiphil is the prefix $\boldsymbol{i}$ (with slort chireq in the perfect and pathach in the other forms), and long chireq under the second radical. For the vowel-cbanges in the second syllable, see the Paradigm. Hophal also has the prefix $n$ with qamets-chatuph or qibbuts (especially before daghesh forte), and pathach under the second radical. The participle has the preformative $?$.

After any prefix (imperfect and participle) the $n$ is absorbed and the prefix takes its vowel.
211. Paradigm of Hiphil and Hophal.

Infinitive.

Hiphil.
Als. $\quad$ Tַּ


Participle.

Hiphil.
בַפְּקִיר causing to visit (m.)

Hophal.
מָּקָּר caused to visit (m.)

Perfect.

|  | Hiphil. | Hophal. |  | Hiphil. | Hophal. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Sing. 3 m . | הִפְּקידיד | דִַָּקד | Plur. 3 c. | דִִִּקִידוּ | הָפקִדיד |
| f. |  |  | , 2 m . |  |  |
| " 2 m . |  |  |  |  | הָפְקַרִתֶן |
| " $\quad \mathbf{f}$. |  |  | , I c. |  |  |
| , I c. | הִּקְקַדִתִי |  |  |  |  |

Imperfect.

| Sing. 3 m . | Hiphil. | Hophal. יִפְקר | Plur. 3 m . | Hiphil. <br>  | Hophal. <br> יפקקדוּ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| " f. | תַפְּקִיד | קָּקְקד | " f. |  |  |
| " 2 m . | תַּפְקִיִיד | תֶּרֶקר | " 2 m . | תַפְּקִידוּ | דִָּקִדרי |
| " f. | תַּפְּקִיִיִיִ | תָּקִדירי |  |  |  |
| " 1 c. | הַפְיד | אָפֶקַ | " 1 c. | נַפְּקִיר | נָפְּקַד |

Imperative.

|  | Hiphil. | Hophal. |  | Hiphil. | Hophal. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Sing. 2 m. $, \quad \mathrm{f} .$ | הַפְּקְקִיִִי | None. | Plur. 2 in. , $\quad$ f. | הַפְקִּקִידּי הַפְּקִדְנָה | Noue. |

## Exercise zix.


יָּ has instructed, chastised (mostly piel).
(ike as, as.
D. (hiph.) has shamed.

טטר (only in hiph.) has rained. טמֵּ has become king.
עני (hithp.) has rejoiced, delighted.
TN (piel) has glorified; (hithp.) has shown himself glorious. צוה (piel) has commanded. קורֵ las drawn near; (hiph.) has brought.

خֹ multitude, abundance.

(generally hiph.) has attended to, considered, been prudent.
שׂחת (hiphil) has destroyed, spoiled.
השל (hiphil) has cast away.

ו.



 . 7 הָמַר אַבְרָהָם הֶל-יְהָּוֹה הֲתַשְׁחִית








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## LESSON XIX.

RECAPITULATION: HINTS FOR IDENTIFYING VERBAL FORMS.

2I2. The paradigms in §§ 197-2II present the completc scheme of the 8trong Verb, i.e. a verb which has no guttural or weak letter among its threc radicals. The strong verb is the standard, and must be thoroughly committed to memory before the student passes on to the various classes of Weak Verbs and their deflections from this standard. Such deflections are solely due to the weakness of one or more of the radicals, and for the most part are easily explained (and might be anticipated) from the general principles of Orthography (see Part I).

2I3. It is of the utmost importance that the student should acquire facility in assigning any verbal form to its proper conjugation, even though he may have no knowledge of that particular verb. The points to be determined are in general five-(1) Conjugation, (2) Tense (or Mood), (3) Person, (4) Number, and (5) Gender.

2I4. The parts of the Verb of most frequent occurrence are the Perfect and Imperfect in the four conjugations Qal, Niphal, Piel, and Hiphil. The Infinitive Construct is much more used than the Infinitive Absolute, as the Substantive form of the Verb (p.75). The Imperative is like the Infinitive. Four of the Participles are marked by the prefix 0 .
215. The Perfect may readily be distinguished from the Imperfect by the absence of preformatives. A table of its afformatives, marking person, uumber; and gender, and closely akin to the personal pronouns, is given in § r94. These are the same in all conjugations. The Imperfect has preformatives:
 also suffixes where these are necessary to distinguish genders or numbers.
216. In order to gain readiness in recoguising the several conjugations the student is advised ( I ) to study carefully the characteristics noted in the $\S \S$ which introduce the foregoing
paradigms; (2) to master first the $\mathbf{3}$ pere. Sing. Perfect and Imperfect in all conjugations, with their distinguishing marks, as in the following Table. In the Imperfect the vowel of the preformative is an important guide.
217. Table of 3 pars. Sing. in all Conjugations.

Perfect.
Conjugation. Form. Distinguishing Marks.
Qal . . . . . לְפָּ . unmistakeably.
Niphal . . . נִלְתַּ . prefix ur.
Piet . . . . . $\quad$ ?
Pal .... $\boldsymbol{T}$ ? . daghesh 2 nd rad. and characteristic vowel -.




## Imperfect.

Qal . . . . . . . . chiveq with preformative ; oo (generally) in ultima.
Niphal . . . יִֵָּּר. . chireq with preformative ; daghesh mst rad. (§201).
Pied . . . . . 7 <compat>ᄂ<compat>ᅳ<compat>ᄂ. . she eva with preformative; daghesh and rad.
 rad. and characteristic vowel -.
Hiphil . . . יַלִּמִיד . pathach with preformative; inserted $\therefore$
Hophal . . . $\quad$ •
Hithpael . . יִתְלֵּ • . prefix ; daghesh and rad.
Obs.-The marks given apply to all persons in both numbers, except that (1) the $\bar{o}$ of imperf. quail falls away before a tone suffix; (2) the - of hiphil becomes pathach in some persons of perf., tsere in imperf.

## Exercise xx．

1．Analyse and translate the following forms．
Obs．－Ambiguous forms are distinguished by an asterisk．In these show the alternative possible methods of rendering．

| ＊ | ִִּבַּרִתִי | מִתְקַדֵּ | יִידליִ | ִדִּרְשוּ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| יִשִׁ3ּבַ |  | ִִשִּגְּר |  | ִִּּוְִּּיר |
| Nָּדַתְת | ִִשִַּׁלַל | סָגרִדנוּ | ִִּבְגד | ？ |
|  |  | מִסְתֵּתֵר | ？לבְבְּר， | צָּוּר |
| ＊ |  |  | בַּקטׁ | ר |
|  | הִקִדְּשְּתִי | נִלִלֵּ |  | ＊ |
| 呚 | מֶלְ仿 | נֵָּּלָה |  | $7{ }^{7}$ |
| （ שָׁ | נִמְלָּ | 足， |  | ＊ |
| נִִּלֵט | שְִִׁבִי |  | סָגר |  |

2．Write down the following words，with their proper pointing：analyse and translate（besides the vowels and daghesh forte，be careful to supply the daghesh lene，where required，and the methegh．See $\$ \S 3^{6,66-68)}$ ．


## LESSON XX.

USE OF THE MOODS AND TENSES: JUSSIVE AND COHORTATIVE IMPEREECT: VAV CONSECUTIVE.
218. The chief uses of the Infinitive, Imperative, and Participle have already been noted (§193). They may be briefly stated thus:

Infin. Abs., rarely used and chiefly adverbial ; precedes a finite verb to express emphasis, certainty.
Infin. Constr., used as freely as the infin. in Euglish and much in the same way; generally with prefixes לְ, , מִ, בִ, equivalent to the Latin gerund in its several cases.
Participle, of much more restricted use than in English or Greek. In general either employed as a substantive, or (with pronouns) as a tense, expressing continued action, often in present time ( $\$ 222$ ).
Imperative, always affirmative and confined to the 2nd pers. Negative communds are expressed by with Imperf., a negative wish or entreaty by $\underset{\text { sith }}{ }$ Imperf.
219. To supply an Imperative of 1st and 3rd pers. there are two special forms of the Imperfect.
a. A lengthened form, chiefly in the first person (sing. and plur.), made by the addition of $\overbrace{\mathrm{T}}$, as from $I$ will
 tive Imperfect, as marking the concentration of the will upon the action described. The new final syllable has the tone, and therefore affects the preceding vowel like the other accented afformatives, $7^{7}$ and , י.-. Thus, as from (sing.) we have


OLs.-A similar form is found in the Imperative with intensive force ; ; Pְ

l. A shortened form, chiefly in the second and third persons. The use in the second person is principally after אא, to express uegative entreaty. This form is termed the Jussive

Imperfect, as indicating command, and is not found in the strong verb except in hiphil. Thus, שיְ יְ he will sanctify; יַpְּ let him sunctify. From the abbreviation this form is called the Imperfect apocopate.

Obs.-In the weak verbs, as will be seen hereafter, the imperfect apocopate occurs ulso in other conjugations, especially in the numerous class, verbs with ${ }^{\text {a }}$ as third radical.
220. The uses of the Perfect and Imperfect cannot here be set forth in detail. The main principle is given in § r9r, and will be found the key to the varied meanings of the Hebrew Tenses (so called). Both tenses predicate state and not time; each may, in fact, be used to describe actions past, present, and future ${ }^{1}$.

## 22I. The Perfect denotes completed action:-

(I) In past time: (a) Pluperfect, 'I had visited' (a doubtful use); (b) Aorist, ' I visited.'
(2) In present time, i.e. past action viewed as continued in its effect to the present: (c) Perfect, 'I have visited;' (d) Present, (i) as expressing a general truth, 'I visit,' i.e. have visited and shall visit again; (ii) idiomatically in certain verbs, especially

(3) In fature time, i.e. future action riewed as so certain of fulfilment that it is spoken of as already completed: (e) Futuree, 'I shall visit,' a vivid use especially noteworthy in the so-called Prophetic Perfect; ( $f$ ) Futuve Perfect, 'I shall have visited.'
222. The Imperfect denotes incomplete action, and by a natural extension repeated action:-
(1) In past time: (a) Past Imperfect, 'I was visiting ${ }^{2}$;' (b) 'I used to visit' (frequentative).
(2) In present time: (c) Present, 'I am risiting;' ( $d$ ) 'I visit' (as a general truth, cf. § 221 (2) d).

[^8](3) In future time: the common usage, incompleteness belonging especially to futurity ; (e) Future, 'I shall visit.' Other uses are ( $f$ ) Potential, 'I may or can visit,' and (g) after final conjunctions, 'in order that I may visit,' 'lest I visit.'
The Participle when used as a teuse (§ 218) expresses continuous action or state as contrasted with the repented action denoted by the Imperfect. Compare Ps. xxvii. 3, 'Though war should rise against me, cven then will I be confilent,' 'یָּ
 with this generation,'
223. In the narration of a series of connected events in past time, Hebrew employs a special and peculiar idiom. The first verb in the series which marks the starting point of the narration is a Perfect, the succeeding verbs are Imperfects with the prefir 1 and.

The copalative 1 which links the successive verbs into a single chain is termed Vav Conversive (from its apparent power to turn future into past), or more properly Vav Consecutive (from its use in consecutive narration).

Ols.-A similar idiom obtains in regard to consecutive future events (see § 228). But inasmuch as connected history is far more common than connected prophecy the, Consecutive with the perfect is comparatively rare, while the, Consecutive with the imperfect is exceedingly frequent.
224. The difference of idiom will be understood from the following examples:-

English.
God created the heavens . . . and the earth was without
form . . .
and God said, Let there be
and there was light . . .
and God divided . . .
and God saw . . .

## Hebrew.

God created the heavens . . . and the earth will be without form . . . and God will say, Let there be... and there will be light . . . and God will divide . . . and God will see . . .

Obs.-In this rendering the English future is employed for the Hebrew imperfect without implying that the two tenses arc strictly correspondent. See § IgI.

225 . The principle of the idiom, no doubt, is that from the point of view of the first act the others are still incomplete. A Western narrator regards the whole series from his stanepoint as alike past ; the Hebrew takes his stand on the first completed action and looks forward.

Dr. Driver compares history as presented by this idiom to a 'gradually unfolding roll in which each tarn gently introduces a fresh phase to the eye ${ }^{1}$.'

The imperfects in all such series are therefore to be rendered as past.
226. But how are we to distinguish between the ordinary imperfect and the imperfect of continued narrative?

The difficulty is met by a special pointing of the copulative 1 , whenever the imperfect is to be thus understood of past time.

Obs.-For the ordinary rules of pointing for $\frac{1}{\text {, see }} \mathrm{p} .46$.
This special pointing is pathach onder the Vav, followed by daghesh forte in the imperfect preformative, e.g. . he will kill; לוִיְקְל (ordinary copula) and he will kill; ל (Vav Conversive) and he killed. Before the guttural x (ist pers. sing.) the $\boldsymbol{\prime}$ Consecutive takes qamets as compensation for the precluded daghesh (see § 65), as וָאֶק and I killed.

Before ' (3rd pers.) or $\mathcal{J}$ ( ist pers. plur.) with sheva the daghesh may be omitted ( $\left(3^{8} \mathrm{~b}\right.$ ).
227. Two further points must be noted with regard to Vay Consecutive with the imperfect:-
(a) It is generally accompanied by a moving back of the accent of the verb from ultima to penultima.
(b) If the Imperfect has a short form (§ 219 ) it is to this that the $\eta$ is prefired. But the shortened imperfect with 1 Consecutive has no Jussive force.
Obs.-Many verbal forms with 1 Consecutive illustrate both (a) and (b),
 nin, , Imperf. Apoc. nó, Imperf. with ו, 1, (For the shortened vowel, вee $\$ 48.3$.)

[^9]228. A series of events in future time may be described by an initial Imperfect, followed by Perfeots with Vav Consecutive. English: 'he will come and visit me.' Hebrew : 'he will come and has risited me.' In this case the first imperfect seems to be viewed as involving with it the whole series of succeeding events, so that these may be regarded as practically complete and hence expressed by the perfect. This Vav Consecutive of the Perfect is pointed eractly like the simple Vav Conjunctive (p. 46). The perfect with Var Consecutive may be distinguished from the perfect with Vav Conjunctive ( $a$ ) by the context, ( $b$ ) by causing (frequently) the tome to move forward on to the ultima, e.g.
 (Vav Consecutive). It has thus an opposite effect to Vav Consecutive of the imperfect. It does not affect the vocalization.
Obs. 1.-A second of two imperatives may be expressed by the perfect with 1 ; come and visit ine $=$ come and thou hast visited me.

Ols. 2.-There are thas three distinct uses of 1 :
I. $\boldsymbol{I}$ Conjunctive (, , before labials or sh $^{\circ} \mathrm{va}$, (sometimes) before the tone-syllable).
2. $\boldsymbol{I}$ Consecative of Perfect (same pointing, distinguished by accent or context).
3. 1 Consecutive of Imperfect ( 3,1 before $N$ ).

## Exercise $x$ xi.

בּהּמָּה quadruped, a large beast, cattle.
Birth-right.
רִּרֶּ has spoken (piel).
(f.) an animal, living thing.
a
מָכר has sold.
מִרְמָה fraud.

עַעִּם peoples (plur. of עשֹׁׁרָה ten.
 wards).
קִיְּ a possession; goods.
Has been satisfied (ace.).
שבע (niphal) has sworn.

抒 there.



 דֶשֶׁא רֵֵָּׁץ: 6.








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## LESSON XXI.

THE VERB WITH PRONOMINAL SUFFIXES.
229. Personal Pronouns in their full form (recapitulation from §§ $176-178$ ). These are called separable pronouns:-

230. It has already been seen that the personal pronoun may
be abbreviated to a mere suffix ( $\$ \S 163,176$ ). It has now to be noted that the personal pronoun as object is generally fused with the governing verb into one word. (Comp. in German ich glaub's=ich glaube es.)
231. The form of these appended pronouns or suffixes is slightly different, according as the verbal form itself ends with a rowel or a consonant.

Obs.-It will be seen that with one exception (rst pers. sing.) the object suffixes are the same as the possessive. In the second person suffixes the change of $a$ into $\Sigma$ is the return to an older form.

## a. With vowel endings.

Sing. Suffixes.
i. me.
2. $T$ thee ( m. )

7 thee (f.) .
3.
$\underset{T}{T}$ her

Plur. Suffixes.
72 us.
כֶ you (m.)
Э you (f.)
$\square$ them (m.)
\} them (f.)
b. With consonant endings. In this case a connecting vowel stands before the suffixes; viz., an A-sound (generally) with the perfect, an E -sound with the imperfect and the
 suffixes then are generally :-

## a. With the perfect.

Sing. Suffixes. Plur. Suffixes.
I. $\quad 7 \geq \geq 19 \div$
2. (m.) $\boldsymbol{T}$ - . $\quad$ -

## (f.) $7-$ or $7 \ldots$. . .


(f.) $\Pi_{-}$!-

## $\beta$. With the imperfect and imperative.

Sing. Suffixes. Plur. Suffixes.
I. $\quad$ ?
2. (m.) $\bar{T}$ :. ־ー・ -

Obs.-As the suffixes to the verbs are not used reflexively, the verbal forms of the first and second are not found with suffixes of these persons.
232. The personal endings are thas changed before the suffixes:-
a. $\Pi_{-}$into $\Omega_{-}$or $\Omega_{-}$.


c. of F N .
d. $\because$ ת-, , , because originally , become pronounced


233. The verbal forms themselves change their vowels before suffixes according to the rules given in §§ 141, 148-157. In general the Law of Verbal Inflection is followed, but perfect qal changes exactly as a noun of and declension. The following examples should be studied, with reference to the §§ on the Declension of Nouns:-

| he visited | Declension-type. <br> (2) changeable qumets in | חֵּקָ | thee. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| he will visit יִּי. | (3) changeable cholem in ultima. |  |  |
| to visit | (3) changeable cholem in ultima. |  |  |
| visiting פּקרך | (3) changeable tsere in ultima. | פּקִקְרֵּ | T |

Explanatory notes.-1 For ${ }^{1}$ פְּקְרֵ; the two vocal shervas cannot stand (§70) and the slight vowel substituted for the first $\mathrm{sh}^{\ominus}{ }^{\mathrm{v}} \mathrm{va}$ is in this case $\delta$, because the vowel lost was $\overline{0} .{ }^{2}$ Notice the methegh with qamets, and compare the form ( r ) (§ 55 note). ${ }^{3}$ For ${ }^{\text {Prpen }}$., where the first sh ${ }^{\ominus}$ va is silent, the second and third
 slight C .
234. Suffixes may also be appended to the infinitive (construct) and participles. But as these partake of the nature both of
verbs and substantives they admit of either possessive or object suffixes. Thus,

Participle-

Infinitive-

Obs.-The infinitive and participle generally agree with the imperfect in the form of their object suffixes.

## Exercise xxii.

Nָהּה has been willing.
אהּד one.
끄ํ has proved (imperf. A).
敢 has thrust through.
(f.) a sword.

ָיָּ has known, § 22 I (2).
7Dי' has founded.
יָּ

כִּפוֹר hoar-frost.
נְעוּרים youth.
Nas borne, carried.

$7 \underset{\sim}{7} \mathrm{D}$ he has strengthened.
ค每 has drawn nut, drawn (a sword).

A full Paradigm of a Terb with Suffixes is given at the end of the book.
 בָהּ ${ }^{3}$ טֶּיָּבוֹאי


 6.





[^11]
## LESSON XXII.

SUFFIX-FORMS WITH NUN EPENTHETIC OR DEMONSTRATIVE.
235. A strengthened suffix is made by the insertion of a $\partial$ between the verb and the pronoun. This $J$ sometimes appears with a pathach or tsere preceding, but is generally incorporated with the consonant of the suffix by daghesh forte compensative, § 37.2.

These forms are confined to the imperfect, and are mostly found in pause.

Thus, the ist person sing. suffix becomes $\mathfrak{3} \geqslant$ or $\because$


and perhaps ist plur. $\quad, \quad$ 19 $\geqslant$
Obs.-The 2nd and $3^{\text {rd }}$ pers. plur. are not found with 3 . Note the daghesh in final 7 (2nd pers. sing.), and the identical forms for 3 rd pers. sing. and ist pers. plur. (perhaps).

## Exercise xxiii.

See Paradigm of Verb with Suffixes.
Ambiguous words are marked by an asterisk.
Words for Analysis and Translation.


For Analysis, Pointing, and Translation.
יברתבם יפזרכם יסתירגי *בקשׁת
*קברוהו *יצתהּ *לסרני אכבּרד למדתני

 ＊זכרחוני＊יסדי＊יגדּליוּ הוכרתני

## Exercise xxiv．

＂in woe！alas！
bat has dealt（with acc．of thing and person）．
חincrina wall．
ire f．，right side；right hand．
רי（biel）has admonished． 13 so，thus．
放 las caught ；taken．
prudence．
וֹנָ has watched；has guarded．

Oמּ hurricane，whirlwind．
yo a leaf．
עַל־בּ是 has visited． צָרה distress，trouble． a song．
نשָּ impf．A，has been made low；leu humbled．
תֶּבונָה insight．
ה













ו 13.

${ }^{1}$ D comparative, 5 173, 'more than I.' ${ }^{2}$ Cohort. impf. ${ }^{3}$ Participle niphal. ' 'What to you?' (i. e. why is it that ye . . .) ' Over thee.' ${ }^{6}$ 'In the day when.'

## LESSON XXIII.

## WEAK VERBS: VERBS WITH GUTTURALS.

236. Such a verb as verbal inflection. It is a strong verb ( $\$ 195$ Obs.). But many Hebrew verbs vary from this standard because of some weakness in their root, i.e. one or more of the radicals is a guttural, or a quiescent; or the first radical is 3 ; or the second and third radicals are alike. These are called Weak Verbs.
237. Before classifying the weak verbs a convenient mode of designating them may be explained. Since the original model of a Hebrew verb was their names to the corresponding radicals of any verb. Thus the first radical is called the Pe (a) radical, the second is the Ayin (y) radical, and the third the Lāmedh ( $($ ) radical. Hence, instead of speaking of a verb with a guttural for first, middle, or final radical, we speak of Pē guttural, Ayin guttural, Lāmedh guttural verbs. Similarly a verb with $J$ as first radical is known as a Pē Nûn verb, more briefly written $\rho^{\prime \prime}$ : : a verb with middle radical 9 is Ayin Vāv or $\boldsymbol{l}^{\prime \prime}$ y, aud so ou.
238. The following are the varions classes of weal verbs:-
(A) Verbs with a Guttural
(1) as first radical-Verbs guttural ;
(2) as middle radical-Verbs y guttural;
(3) as final radical -Verbs $ל$ guttural.
(B) Contracted Verbs
(4) a for first radical-Verbs ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ " ${ }^{\text {; }}$
(5) middle aud fiual radical alike-Verbs $y^{\prime \prime} y$.
(C) Verbs with a Quiescent (scmi-vowel)
(6) $\mathcal{N}$ for first radical-Verbs $N^{\prime \prime} \square$;
(7) ' for first radical-Verbs ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ ©;
(8) 1 or ' for middle radical-Verls $1 / y, \mathbf{r}^{\prime \prime} \mathbf{y}$;
(9) $N$ for final radical-Yerbs $N^{\prime \prime \prime}$;
(10) in for final radical-Verbs $\mathrm{N}^{\prime \prime}$ ל.
(D) Verbs doubly or trebly weak, i.c. belonging to more than one of the foregoing classes.

Obs.-Verbs $\kappa^{\prime \prime 2}$ for the most part fall under the E guttural verbs: a few have special modifications, which place them in a separnte class. As to verbs $N^{\prime \prime \prime}$ and $\mathrm{n}^{\prime \prime \prime}$, the student will remember that these letters, when final, are not gutturals but quiescents ( $\$ 41$ ).

Most of the verbs ${ }^{\prime \prime} \mathrm{c}$ contract like verbs ;"E.
239. Gattural Verbs are subject to the general laws of the gutturals set forth in $\S 65$. These laws consistently applied will explain all variations from the standard type of the strong verb. It is important therefore that they should be thoroughly mastered, and their effect carefully studied in the following §§ and the corresponding Paradigms. Forms from the strong verb are given (in brackets) for comparison.
240. Verbs $\Xi$ Guttural, as עָ

1. Forms which in the strong verb point the first radical with simple sheva (silent or vocal) have instead the compound sheva ( $\$_{5} b$ ).
a. Without preformative, e.g. 2 pl. m. Perf. Qal עֲמַרְתֶם (8שְ

Obs.-The vowel of the compound sho ${ }^{\circ}$ va is generally pathach. But N prefers chateph seghol if near the toue, chateph pathach if more remote, e.g. אָָ say, Inf. Const. Qal
$l$. With preformative, which then has the vowel of the



Obe.-The vowel of the chateph is always the same as that of the preformative (cf. $\S 65 c$ ). Where the preformative has a characteristic vowel, i. e. in Niph., Hiph., and Hoph., this determines the vowel of the chateph. In Qal there is no characteristic prefix, and the guttural is free to follow its

[^12]preference for $a$ sounds ( $\$ 6_{5} e$ ). Put in verbs Impf. A $\$ 198 b$, and

$c$. When the forms under $b$ receive a suffix which causes the final vowel to fall asway ( $\$_{141} b$ ) the compound sheva is clanged to the corresponding short vowel, c.g. Impf. Qal $3 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$.


d. Sometimes instead of the forms under $b$ and $c$ the guttural has simple sheva silent. This is especially frequent in verbs with $n$ as first radical. Thus from $\underset{\sim}{\operatorname{en}} \underset{\sim}{\operatorname{Tin}}$ think, we have

 combination. In verbs Impf. A seghol sometimes stands in Impf. Qal, as
2. Forms which in the strong verb double the first radical by daghesh forte omit the daghesh and lengthen the preceding vowel in compensation (§ $65 a$ ). Hence in the Niphal, Inf. Const.


Obs.-In the preceding and following $\S \S$ sufficient forms are given for illustration. Complete Paradigms of the Weak Verbs will be found at the end of the book, omitting however those voices which do not differ from the strong verb.


1. Forms which in the strong verb point the middle radical with simple sh'va have instead the compound sheva ( $\oint_{5} 6$ ).
(a) This compound shera is witbout exception Chateplh Pathach, e.g. 3 s. f. Perf. Qal
(b) In the $2 \mathrm{~s} . f$. aud 2 pl . m. and f. of Imperat. Qul, since the chireq of the first radical stands for an original
 (§ $65 c$ ). Hence the forms ' ${ }^{6}$.

2. Forms which in the strong verb double the
middle radical by daghesh forte omit the dagheah. The preceding vowel may or may not be lengthened in compensation.
(a) With middle radical $\mathfrak{N}$ the vowel is generally lengthened, and always with 7 , e.g. 3 s. m. Perf. Piel he has beautified, בּרַ he has blessed ( (7)
(b) With middle radical in, $\Gamma_{1}$, or $y$ the vowel remains short, and the guttural is regarded as virtually doubled by implicit daghesh forte, e. g. 3 s. m. Perf. Piel he has done, (רֵּ he has destroyed, $2 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$. Imperat. Piel n hasten (
3. The general preference of the gutturals for $A$ sounds may affect the vowel following the guttural. Hence the Imperf. and Imperat. Qal commonly liave pathach instead of cholem; verbs y guttural, like some strong verbs, are Impf. A (§ 198 ). The Inf. Qal retains the choiem. $P a$ thach is also often found for tsere in the Perf. Piel, and less frequently in other parts of Piel and Niphal: e. g. $3 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$. Imperf.

 ties of these verbs arise from the preference of the gattural for A sounds. Those forms which in the strong verb have another vowel than a lefore the final radical are changed in one of the following ways:-
(a) The vowel is retained, and furtive pathach is inserted under the gattural ( $\$ 62$ ). This is always the case with the vowels ',$- i$, and ${ }^{9}$, which are unchangeable ( $\S_{1} 3^{8} c$ ), e.g. 3 s.m. Hiph. Inf. Abs. Qal Cholem (without 1) may be retained in the Inf. Const.
 $T$ sere is retained in Infin. Abs. and Participles; other


(b) The vowel is itself changed into pathach. This is always the case with the cholen of the Imperf. and

Imperat. Qal, and thus verbs $\zeta$ guttural, like verbs $y$ guttural, are Impf. A, e.g. 3 s. m. Imp. Qal
 final tsere in Niph. Imperf., Imperat., and Inf. Constr, and in Piel and Hithp. Perf., Imperf., Imperat., and Inf. Constr. becomes pathach, e. g. $3 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$. Impf. Niph. חיָּ the word is in Pause ( $\$ 88$ ) the tsere reappears, e.g.
(c) When the final radical regularly takes she ${ }^{\text {va }}$ the guttural retains it, since in such cases the sle ${ }^{\mathrm{v} a}$ is silent. But in the 2 s . f. Perf. of all voices a helping pathach slips in under the guttural, without, however, affect-

 is anomalous ( $\S 3^{6}$. ii. $b$ ).

Tabular Sumarary.


243. Guttural Verbs with Pronominal Suffires. These require no special rules, and should present no difficulty if the
verbal form is first properly determined in accordance with the foregoing §§. Special note should be made of the principle stated in § 240 c .

## Exercise mxv.

Ambiguous words are marked by an asterisk.

| Wex |  | **) | ַיִּטָּבַע | ַַיַּעַבְבֵי |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| עַבְדֵיֶם | אָהִבֵת | 1: | ִִֶֹׁבֵֵ | ִִֹֻׁבַע |
|  |  | רַיִּצִּבַּ |  | הַשְּבִּיעַ |
| ¢ |  | חַכְמֵי | אֵטְרוֹת | שׁׁnַע |
| דָּ |  | חִרֵבֵה |  | יֶחֶוְקוּ |
|  |  |  | שָׁמוֹעַ | עֲלָעֹתוֹת |
|  |  | בּקיקַ |  | - |
| הִֶָדִדוּ | יִיָעַת |  | בַּהַמוֹת |  |

For Analisis, Ponting, and Translation.

| *גלכם | בהניף | תועבת | *שלחתיו | * ${ }^{1}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | ** | *ותצחה1 | דשׁתמענה | לקדחת |
| ผברם | רת |  | *)* | *בחרה |
| תی\% | האמנחם | *עזבנו*** | עבדיו | *עלמות |
| ******* | ** | לדר2 | מצגיח |  |

${ }^{1}$ With and without daghesh.
Note-From this point the student is referred to the end of the book for all words not ulready given in the Vocubularies to the Exercises.

Exercise xxvi.
On Verbs g Guttural.
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2.














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## Exercise xvii.

On Verbs yand $\}$ Guttural.
 2.












 18.

 21.

 ${ }^{1}$ Proper name. ${ }^{2}$ § $162 .{ }^{3}$ § 182 . ${ }^{*}$ Pause form of

## LESSON XXIV.

WEAK VERBS (CONTINUED) : CONTRACTED VERBS.
244. Verbs $\mid \overline{\mid " g}$, as the weakness of the initial f frequently causes its assimilation or its entire disappearance.
(a) Where the J would naturally be pointed with sh'va silent-forming a closed syllable with a preformative-
it is assimilated to the following consonant, which is doubler ly dagh. forte. This takes place in Impf. Qal and in Perf. and Participle of Niph., Hiph., and Hoph., e.g. 3 s.m. Impf. Qal
 lene). (Cf. the Lat. colligo for con-ligo, and the Gk. $\sigma v \lambda \lambda a \mu \beta$ aivo for $\sigma v \nu \lambda a \mu \beta a ́ v \omega$.
(b) Where the J would naturally be pointed with sheva vocal-viz. in the Inf. Const. and Imperat. Qal-it often falls away, e.g. 2 s. m. Imperat. Qal for for fixp inju). The Inf. has the fem. ending $\pi_{\bar{\pi}}$ ( $\Omega_{-}$in verbs $\mathrm{h}_{\text {guttural }) ; ~}^{\text {g }}$

(c) Where the $J$ would naturally have a full vowel it remains, and the verb does not differ from the strong verb, e.g. 3 s. m. Impf. Niph. and Piel
(d) Verbs of this class which are also y guttural usually keep their d .
(e) The verb ${ }_{n}{ }_{n}$, give, assimilates its final $J$ also in Qal Perf. and Inf. Const. Thus is. and 2 s. m. Perf. Qal נָתַתִּ
 The Qal Impf. has tsere, e. g. 3 s. m. .
$(f)$ One verb with initial $\zeta$ is treated like a $\begin{aligned} & \text { פ verb, viz. }\end{aligned}$ npe take. In Qal and Hoph. the $ל$ is assimilated or lost, according to the principles in (a) and (b), e.g. $3 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m} . \operatorname{Impf}$ Qal ח区Q., $2 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{s}$.
 (for qibbuts, see § 2 I 0 ).

(a) The general principle of contraction is that the final radical is either lost or, before terminal additions, is represented by daghesh forte. The effect of this is to make the stem a monosyllable, which then takes the vowel proper to the second syllable of the uncontracted stem.

Thus in Perf. Qal the stem is סַט סַַב , and in Inf. Const. Qal סọ for
 See also under (b).

But forms containing an unchangeable long vowel (as Participles and Inf. Abs. Qal), or a characteristic dagh. forte (Piel and Hithp.), cannot dispense with their third radical, and no contraction takes place, e. g. Part. Act. Qal סֵֵּ, 3 s. m. Perf. Piel
(b) The preformatives of Impf. Qal, Perf. Niph., and of Hiph. and Hoph. lengthen their vowel. For the application of the principle of $(a)$ would leave them with a short vowel in

 another way of avoiding the short open syllable, the syllable is closed by dagh. forte and the vowel retained, e.g. jo'.), $3 \mathrm{s.m}$. Perf. Niph. נָסב, 3 s. Perf. Hoph. (for Niph. the final vowel is pathach (not tsere), and in Hiph. it is tsere (not chireq).
(c) Before afformatives which begin with a consonant (see Table, § 194) a vowel is inserted, viz. i in the Perfects, ' $\because$ in the Imperfects. The preceding radical is of course doubled by dagh. forte (a), e. g. i s. Perf. Qal ${ }^{\text {ncinizD, }} 3$ pl. f. Impf.
 §§ 48. 3, 210 ).
(d) The place of the accent often differs from that in the strong verb. Before the afformatives ",$- \nabla_{\Gamma_{7}}$, the accent remains on the monosyllabic stem, e. g. 3 pl.m. Perf. Qal

 accented.
(e) In many verbs of this class, in place of Piel, Pual, and Hithpael, we find voices of the forms Pôel, Pôal, and Hithpôel
 placed by הִשְתוֹבֵב ,סוֹבַב, סוֹבֵב.

Tabular Summary.

| Qal Inf. Const. | Strong Verb.碞 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { בֶּשֶׁת } \\ & \hline \text { ֶוּ } \end{aligned}$ | סב ע\% |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Perf. 1 s. | פָּקַּרִּתִּ | ַַגְשַׁתִּ | סַבּוֹתִי |
| Impf. 3 s. | יִּקְקרך |  | יָּב ,יסֹ |
| Niph. Perf. 3 s . | נִפְקַדר | بִגַּשׁ | נָסַב |
| Impf. 3 s . | יִיָּקיֵ |  | 2®י. |
| Piel Perf. 3 s . | פִּ | דִגֵּשׁ | סוֹבֵ |
| Impf. 3 s | יִיֵַּ | - יַגֵַּ | יֶסרב1 |
| Hiph. Perf. 3 s . |  | הִגִּישׁ | הֵֵיב |
| Impf. 3 s . | ַיְּקִיִיד | ִִַּיִ | ָיסֵר |
| Part. | מַפְּקִיר | מַמִִּטׁ* | מֵסֵב |
|  | ${ }^{1} \mathrm{\$} 245$ |  |  |

Exercise xxviii.
On Verbs ${ }^{\prime \prime}$.
i.


 הַיָּם בְּיֶכְב






 היָָצב בָּהֶן : 16. קוֹ אָמַר קַּן


 ${ }^{1}$ Proper name. $\quad 2$ Inf. Const. N ${ }^{\text {TF }}$ meet. $\quad 3$ "with me.' 4 'your hand,' 7.. 5 Proper name with ה locative, 'to Haran.' $\quad 2$ I9a. Obs. i'according as.' $\quad$ " $\S 173 . \quad 2$ הinterrog. ${ }^{10}$ § 235.

## Exercise xxix.

On Verbs y y.







 יִתְבּבּרא






${ }^{1}$ Proper name. ${ }^{2}$ Piel part. pl.: note the chateph, rare with 7. ${ }^{3}$ ! ע ${ }^{1}$ Impf. A. ${ }^{5}$ Pause Hithp., see § $20_{+}$Obs. ${ }^{6}$ § 273 , note 2.

## LESSON XXV.

WEAK VERBS (continued) : QUIESCENT VERBS.
Verbs $\boldsymbol{N}^{\prime \prime}$ פand
246. Verbs $\mathbb{N}^{\prime \prime}$, as
(a) These verbs belong in general to the class guttural, and have been explained in $\S 240$. But five of them have the special peculiarity that in Impf. Qal the $N$ quiesces in cholem : the final vowel is pathach or (especially in pause) tsere; with retracted accent ( $\$ \S 88,227$ a), seghol or pathach.


## These five verbs are:-

Vehe.

그구N perish
TTN be villing
Țָ bake

Impf. In Pacise. Wite iconseo.




$\Lambda$ few verbs vary between this form of Impf. and that of ordinary verlos g guttural, e. g. and inn.
(b) The preformative $N$ of the 1 s. Impf. blends with the radical $N$ to avoid the recurrence of the same consonant, e.g. i s. Impf. אֹאכֵל (not).
 ( $\$ 65 c$ ), constantly used in the sense of saying, contracis into ל-b.

24\%. Verbs ${ }^{\prime}$ "

## These fall into three distinct classes:-

1. Verbs originally ${ }^{\prime \prime}$, as an wit.
(a) In by far the majority of the verbs י" the ; which now appears as their first radical, seems to have replaced an original i. In parts where there is no characteristic preformative, viz. Qal, Pie?, and Pual, the ' remains (but see $b$. I), sometimes also in Hithp.; in Niph., Hiph., and Hoph. the lost 1 reappears. Moreover this 1 , except when doubled by daghesh forte (Niph. Inf., Imperat., and Impf.), quiesces in a cognate vowel, in Niph. and Hiph. cholem, in Hoph. shareq. Hence the following forms:-

## 3 s. m. Penf.


(הִפְקִיר) הֹֹשִׁיב

(b) The Imperf. Qal (with Inf. and Imperat.) varies between two distinct formations.
(1) Some verbs entirely drop the , (1): then the Impf. has tsere for both vowels, e.g. 3 s.m. and f. Impf. tural for 2 nd or $3^{\text {rd }}$ radical the final tsere may become pathach, e. g. יָּיָ know, 3 s.m. Impf. The Imperat. has (for (for strengthened with the fem. ending $n_{-}$( $n-$ with a guttural, cf. §244b), e. g. הַּשַח , שֶׁבֶּ.
(2) Bome verbs retain the, ( 1 ): then in the Impf. the ' quiesces with the usual initial chireq, the final vowel being pathach, e. g. ${ }^{2}$-יָ inherit, $3 \mathrm{s.m}$. and f. Impf. שַּיר., Occasionally the cluireq is written
 Imperat. the "remains a consonant, e.g. $2 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$. Imperat.
(c) Piel and Pual are regular; Hithp. sometimes has 1 (consonantal) for ${ }^{\prime}$.
2. Verbs properly ${ }^{\prime}$ "פ, as בט্ָ be good. These verbs form their Impf. Qal after the manner of $\mathrm{r} b .(2)$, e.g. $3 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$. Impf. Qal Uַי". or originally $\boldsymbol{l}^{\prime \prime}$ is that in Hiphil the 'remains and quiesces in tsere, e.g. 3 s. m. Perf. Hiph, היטִיב, Part. Hiph. מיטיב (cf. r. a; Niph. and Hoph. do not occur). Only five verbs have
 the right hand, יָּיָר exchange, suck. A few other verls with Impf. Qal like בטַ". may also be referred to this class.
3. Verbs "פ contracted, as pour. A few verbs, especially those with $Y$ as middle radical, drop the ' after a prefix, aud compensate by a following daghesh forte exactly like a verb ${ }^{\prime}$ ( $\$ 244$ a), e.g. 3 s. m. Impf. Qal iss. But these same verbs vary between the dagheshed forms and forms after the analogy of
 (ef. i. a) and Part.

Note-A good deal of confusion exists in the verbs " ${ }^{\prime \prime}$, the same verb sometimes deriving forms according to each of the three types enumerated above. The student will need to supplement a thorough knowledge of principles by acquaintance with the usage of particular verbs. This is always indicated in any good lexicon, and should be verified by reference to the passages there quoted.

Tabular Summary.


Forms not given are normal.

## Exercise Xxy.

## Ox Verbs $\mathrm{N}^{\prime \prime}$ פ.

 אָכלּ תּאֵֵֵל

 4.






[^14]Exercise xyzi.
On Verbs













 כִי יהוה יִסְמְבֵנִי : .


 וּמִבּית



<br><br> ' him whom.' ' 'so that.' ${ }^{7}$ 'in confidence.' ${ }^{8}$ Inf. Const. wỵ. ${ }^{\text {® }}$ lit. 'go for thyself,' 'gel thee.' ${ }^{10} \S 162$, ${ }^{11}$ § 193 . ${ }^{12}$ 'two.' ${ }^{13} \S 231$ a.

## LESSON XXVI.

## WEAK VERBS (continued) : QUIESCENT VERBS.

Verbs ${ }^{\prime \prime} y$ and ${ }^{\prime \prime} y$.
248. The verbs $\left.\right|^{\prime \prime}$ y and ${ }^{\prime \prime} y$, like the various classes of verbs "ロ, have become a good deal confused. Verbs ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ yare by far the most numerous, and the two classes exactly coincide in inflection except in Imperf. Qal (with Inf. and Imperat.). A Perf. Qal peculiar to verbs ${ }^{\prime \prime} y$ is of great rarity (§ 250 a ).

Obs.-These verus are named after the Inf. Const. Qal, not after the $3 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$. Perf. Qal as usual, and this is the form given in Lexicons and Vocabularies. The reason is that the or' is lost in the Perf. Qal ( $3 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$. $\Sigma_{\Gamma_{s}}$ for $E_{2} p_{r}$; see, however, $\S_{5} \mathbf{2}^{1}$ ), and it is olviously convenient to choose a form for the name of the verb which exhibits all three radicals. Hence the anomaly of speiking of the verb ${ }^{\text {res }}$ ( 3 pers. perf.) and yet of the verbs $\mathrm{F} \overline{\mathrm{r}}$ and i ? (inf. const.).
249. Verbs , עו , par arise. The chief peculiarity of inflection is that the 1 always disappears or quiesces (but see § 25 1). A result of this is that these verbs are very similar to verbs ע"ע: $\begin{aligned} & \text { : }\end{aligned}$ (ef. § 245).
(a) The 1 disappears in Perf. Qal and in Hoph. The resulting monosyllabic stem receives in general the vowel proper to the second syllable, viz. pathach, lengthened to qamets in $3 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$. and f. Perf. Qal ap , , קppre, and in 3 pl. A few verbs belong to the. class Middle E (§ 198 a), e.g. מֵ he las died.
(b) The ) quiesces in Imperf. Qal (in shureq 1), in Inl. Qal (in cholem 9 ), throughout Niphal (in chotem $\mathfrak{i}$ ) and Hiphil (in chireq, becoming therefore '--.).
(c) The preformatives of Impf. Qal, Perf. Niph., and of Hiph. and Hoph. lengthen their vowel according to the principle of § 245 b . Hence $3 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{mn}$. Imperf.


(d) Before the consonantal afformatives (cf. § $245{ }^{c}$ ) of Perfect Niph. and Hiph. and of Imperf. Qal a vowel is inserted, viz. ; in the Perfects, ${ }^{-}$ in the Impf., e. g. i s. Perf. Niph. and Hiph.

(e) The accent follows the laws of the verbs $y^{\prime}$
 is distinguished from Fem. Part. Qal $\underset{\sim}{n} \underset{T}{n}$ p arising.
$(f)$ The intensive forms resemble those of the verbs $y^{\prime \prime} y$, i. e. for Piel, Pual, and Hithpael we find Pôlel, Pôlal, Hithpôlel, the final radical being doubled, e.g. 3 s. m. Perf. casionally forms occur with cloubled stems, called Pilpel and Pulpal, e. g. בּ sustain, 3 s. m. Perf. Intensive A few verbs take the ordinary Piel with dagheshed ;
 with dagheshed 1 , viz. עי he survounded.
(g) Special note should be taken of the forms of Imperf. Qal and Hiph. with ( consec. A reference to $\S 227$ will explain the following examples.

Impf. Jussive Iapf. Iapf. with i consec.
Qal 3 s.m.
Hiph. 3 s.m. יקיק

ַַּהּקִם

But the I s. Imperf. keeps the full form with no drawing back of accent, e.g. Dind $^{3}$,
250. Verbs 'y, as ${ }^{\prime \prime}$. $\quad$ judge. It las been noted above (§248) that these verbs differ little from verbs 1 . The differ-
ence is simply in the presence of - in Qal Impf. (with Inf. and Imperat.) and rarcly in Perf.
(a) Three forms occur with , in Perf. Qal, viz. $I$ have contended, בִּינחִי I have understood, דִּיגוּ they have caught.
(b) The following generally have - - in Imperf, and Imperat. Qal: the Infs. Qul vary between -- and $1:-$ ?
 -שִּ sing, place.
Olw,-This Imperf. Qal coincides in form with Impf. Hiph. of verbs $\overline{1 "}^{\prime \prime}$, c. g. ef. Similarly they regard the Perf. and Inf. Qal in `- as shortened Hipl., initial $\rightarrow$ being dropped, and thus dispense with verbs " $" \mathrm{n}$ as a distinnt class.
${ }^{25}$ r. In some verbs a middle 4 or ' retains its consonantal force aud never becomes quiescent. This is always the case if the fimal radical is ה, e.g. הָּדָ
 course show none of the peculiarities of the quiescent verbs and יy, e.g. 3 s.m. Imperf. Qal ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ will cxppire ( $\zeta$ guttural), etc.

Tabular Summary.

Qal Perf. 3 s .
Is.
Inf. Const.
Impf. 3 E .
Niph. Impf. $3:$
Hiph. Impf. 3 s .
Hoph. Impf. a s.
Piel Perf. 3 s .
Qal Impf. with 1 consec. Hiph.

|  | קיקם | (עִיץ") |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | קַמִתּים | בינוֹתי |
| פִּד | קים | 足 |
| יִִּקִדיד | יָקים | יִיִ |
| יר, | יקים |  |
| ַיִִִּיִיר | יָיִים |  |
|  | ייהּקם |  |
| 7 7 | קוֹnor |  |
|  | ריָיָ |  |
|  |  |  |

Exercise xxxii.
On Verbs , "y and














 וְהָיִיתִי 9


 מִן אל־תּתִּוֹנוּ : 18.


## LESSON XXVII.

WEAK VERBS (oontinued). QUIESCENT VERBS.

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\text { Verbs } \aleph^{\prime \prime} \text { ל'ל And }
$$

252. Verbs $\mathbb{N}^{\prime \prime}$, as guttural and a quiescent. Its guttural nature is seen in the final a rowel of Imperf. and Imperat. Qal. But it is maiuly as a quiescent that it affects the inflection of these verbs. And since $N$ can quiesce in any vowel ( $\$ 4 \mathrm{I}$ ) the voices retain in general their usual vowels.
(a) Without afformatives, i.e. when $N$ remains final, the vowels of the stroug verb are found, except that pathach is lengthened into qamets, e. g. $3 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$. Perf. Qul

 (7) , etc.

## (b) With afformatives.

(1) Before the vowel afformatives ( $\boldsymbol{i}_{\mathbf{T}}, \overrightarrow{7},{ }^{-}$) there is no difference from the strong verb.
(2) Before the consonantal afformatives $\Omega$, iJ (not ${ }_{\mathrm{T}}^{\mathrm{T}}$ ), the $K$ always quiesces in a preceding vowel, viz. qamets in Perf. Qal (except in verbs middle $E$, as NK be full, which retain tsere throughout), and tsere in all other Perfects (like verbs $\boldsymbol{N}^{\prime \prime}$ ), e. g. 1 s. Perf.

(3) Before ${ }_{\mathrm{T}}^{\mathrm{T}}$ the N always quiesces in seghol (like verbs ה'

(c) Sometimes the silent $\mathbb{N}$ falls out, e.g. is. Perf. Qal
 after the analogy of verbs $\pi^{\prime \prime \prime}$, e.g. Qal (n) חטֵی (not be funl, 3 s.m. Impf. Piel Qububle See also above, b. 2, 3 .
(d) The Perf. with 1 consec. does not throw the tone
 will find (ויפָקוְרִיִּ).
253. Verbs $\boldsymbol{\pi}^{\prime \prime \prime}$, as represents a final vowel sound; the original third radical was y or ', and in many of the forms' reappears.
(a) Where $\boldsymbol{i}$ is final it remains, and is thus pointed:in all Perfects $\boldsymbol{T}_{-}$
in all Impfs.
in all Imperats. ה-_
in all Infs. Abs. ה-
in all Parts. $\quad$ T-( except Pass. Qal ${ }^{\prime}$,
All Infs. Const. have the fem. ending $\pi$ and end in $n i$, e. g. Qal $\operatorname{nifol}$ (cf. §§ 244 b, 247 b. I).
(b) Before consonantal afformatives the $i$ reverts to the original ", which quiesces in a preceding vowel, viz. ' $₹$ in all Impfs. and Imperats., '- in Perf. Qal, '- in Perf. Pual and Hoph. The Perf. Niphal, Piel, Hithp., and Hiph. vary between --



(c) Before vowel afformatives the $i$ entirely disappears, e.g. 3 pl. Perf. Qnl (נְ ( Niph. . But 3 s. f. of all Perfs. ends in

(d) The Jussive forms need special notice. All the Imperfs. (except Panl and Hoph.) have shortened
forms which are used with 1 consec. These arise by the dropping of the ending $\boldsymbol{H}_{-}$, e. g. ${ }^{\text {a }}$, יִ, Jussivo S.!. But since the result is generally (as in the example) unpronounceable, it has to be modified in one of the following ways:-(1) the vowel is strengthened; (2) a helping vowel slips in as in the segholate nouns (§ $\mathbf{5}^{2}$ ), generally seghol, with gutturals pathach; (3) the vowel is lengthened and $\Omega$ helping rowel is given as well ; but (4) some comlinations can stand unchanged.

## Examples:-

Verb.
(1) (

TN
(2)

פעלָה go up

(3) 3 רָ T see
(4) (4) take captive הָ

| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Impr. } \\ & \text { ִישְׁתֶה } \end{aligned}$ | Witr 1 cossec. ויֵּשׁׁת |
| :---: | :---: |
| יִרְאֶה | ויַירֶ |
| Qal יגְלִ | 乐 |
| Hiph. יגלִלֶה |  |
| Hiph. יְֶַּלֶה |  |
| יִשְֶֶׁה |  |
| יִיְאֶה | 3 s.f. |
| ִישְֶּׁהּ |  |
| Piel יגַּלִ\% |  |

 oneself doun. The form is really Hithpalel (with final radical doubled), and

 § 206, Ols. 1). The shortened Impf. with ) consec., by dropping the $\pi_{-}$and

254. The Iabstantive Ferb $\underset{\substack{\text { NT }}}{ }$ be has the following pecu-liarities:-
(a) When the first in would naturally be pointed with sheva rocal, it has, if initial, chateph seghol, after $^{\mathrm{e}}$ preformatives, simple sle va vocal.



Thns:-

| Perf. | Imprrf. | Imperat. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | Tnf. Abs. |
| 2 sm .m. |  | $2 \mathrm{pl} . \mathrm{m}$. | Inf. Const. היוֹת |
| etc. | Jussive יִיִי |  | With prefix בִּהיוֹת |
| 2 pl.m. |  |  |  |

A Niphal is also found,
The verb הָה live, closely resembles הָיָה.
255. Other verbs doubly or trebly weak need no separate exposition. A comparison of the several classes to which they may be referred will in most cases give the required form.

Qal Perf. 3 в.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& " \quad \text { " } \quad \text { 1 s. } \\
& " \quad " 3 \text { pl. } \\
& " \quad \text { Inf. Const. } \\
& " \quad \text { Impf. } 3 \mathrm{~s} .
\end{aligned}
$$

Hiph. Perf. 1 s.

Qal Impf. with i consec.
Hiph.

## Tabular Sumamary.

| Qal Perf. 3 \%. | Strong Verb. | ל'ת <br> NSTM | $$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ", " 1/s. | פָּקַרִִִּ | - | גָּלִיִיִי |
| " " 3 pl. | פָּקרדי |  | ¢ |
| , Inf. Const. | פּקְד | מצֶֹא | גֶּלוֹת |
| , Impf. 3 s . | יִּקְקר |  | יִגְלִה |
| Hiph. Perf. 1 s. | הִִּקַדִיִיִי |  | הִגִלִיתִי |
| Qal Impf. with 1 consec. | רַיִּקִקרך | רַיִּיָצָ |  |
| Hiph. ", ", | רַיִּיַּקרד | ריֵיִצֵה | ַרָּגֶ |

Exercise xxxiii.
On Verbs $\boldsymbol{N}^{\prime \prime}$ ל.












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[^15]Exercise xxiv.
On Verbs ${ }^{\prime \prime}$.
כו 1. כָּלֹחזי : 2. 3.





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 12.
 פְּלִשְׁחִּים : 14.





'§ 162. ${ }^{3}$ Proper name. ${ }^{3}$ 'if any one.' ${ }^{4}$ Inf. Const. ${ }^{5}$ ה local. ${ }^{\text {® }}$ ${ }^{10}$ 莐 § 253, note. ${ }^{11}$ Riel Impf. Apoc.

## LESSON XXVIII.

NOUN FORMATION : NOUNS FROM WEAK VERBS.
256. It has been already stated ( $\$ \oint 9 \mathrm{r}-93$ ) that the Hebrew Verb in general constitutes the root from which Nouns (substantive and adjective) are derived. Examples are here given of the more usual formations, and the effect of a weak stem on the derived noun is noted. Reference should be made to the Declension types ( $£ \mathrm{~S}_{132-162 \text { ) indicated by the figures after }}$ the nouns, and the nouns as they occur should be mentally referred to their verbal stem.
257. Nouns are formed from the verbal root by-

1. Changing the vowels.
a. Nouns with one vowel.
b. Nouns with two vowels.
2. Doubling a radical.
3. Prefixing a servile.
4. Affixing a servile.

Verbal type.

(§
倣

Cf. § 194.
258. Some nouns have only one vowel.

1. Monosyllables proper, i.e. Segholates (4). These are explained in §§ $55^{1-\mathrm{r}} 53$ and some Feminines are given in § 16 r.

Special note should be taken of segholates from the following weak stems:-

| suff. | מָּת death. מוֹתi | תיֶּ olive. זיתיתו | בַּיִת |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| plural | מוֹתִים | - | (irreg. § 162.) |
|  | druit. | ארי lion. |  |
| saf |  | (1) |  |
|  |  | אריוֹת |  |

But nouns from these stems generally assume non-segholate forms.
2. Monosyllables that have lost a radical, or in which the middle radical has become quiescent.

These are the nouns from stems


יע. Two formations occur, corresponding respectively to Inf. and Perf. Qal in the verb.
a. With middle rad. quiescent (cf. Inf. קים), กั่ spirit.
 7 stranger.

These have unchangeable vowels ( $\S \mathrm{r}_{3} 8 c$ ) and must be distinguished from the next class.

- The following monosyllables are probably from roots $\boldsymbol{N}^{\prime \prime \prime}$. They vary between the second and third declensions.
hand. blood. fish. tree. friend. son. name.


 (dual) (irreg.)
 (not בְּמְכֶם , יְדֶכֶם).

The irreg. nouns $\underset{\sim}{\mathrm{N}}$ father, $\underset{\sim}{\boldsymbol{\sim}}$ brother, resume the lost $ה$ as , in const. and before suff. (see § 162 , and cf. verbs $\boldsymbol{n}^{\prime \prime}$ ).
 dual
259. Mirost nouns, however, formed by simple vowel change, are dissyllabic.

The following examples show the more usual combinations of vowels:-

2nd Decl. $\bar{a}$ in penult.


3rd Decl.

In the case of a few nouns the vowel of the penult. has become attenuated to she ${ }^{e}$ va. These come under the ist Decl., e.g. idol, בְּ cherub, רְּוֹ ass.

To all the above forms there are corresponding Feminines, chiefly made by the addition of $\boldsymbol{\pi}_{\boldsymbol{T}}$, with the necessary morlification of the preceding vowels due to the shifting of the tone.

260, Various noun-forms have an affinity to Piel with middle rad. doubled. In such cases the first vowel is unchangeable (§ 138 ), and it is the second vowel which determines the declension.

 (1) hero.
 being therefore unchangeable).

In a few nouns from roots $\left.\right|^{\prime \prime} y$ there is a doubled stem,

261. The most frequent noun preformatives are $\downarrow$ and $\Omega$.

Nouns formed by the prefix $D$ are exceedingly common. They are allied to the participles of Piel, Hiph., etc., and denote in general the instrument, place, material of an action.
 dwelling,


Gth Decl. $\boldsymbol{N}^{\prime \prime}$. .
Nouns formed by the prefix $n$ are in general abstract feminines


Less frequent preformatives are $\kappa, \pi$, and , this last especially in proper names formed from Impf. Qal, e.g. .יצְיָ Jacob. But this must not be confounded with the prefix $i$, often found in proper names as an abbreviation of הiti: e. e.

262. The most frequent noun afformative is $\boldsymbol{\eta}$, especially in the endings $i_{-}$and $\dot{p}$, generally found in abstracts, e.g.

 nis kingdom.

The ending ' - is usually gentilic, as משָ Moabite; it is also found in the ordinal numbers (§ 268).
263. Compound nouns are probally without exception proper names, and as such are very frequent. Especially cominon as elements in them are $\underset{\sim}{\mathrm{N}}$ father (e.g. אַבְרָּ Abram,




 LXX. okid Qavátov, Vulg. umlra mortis), as if compounded of tor thedow and
 shadow, with suffix (\$262); so R.V. marg. deerp clarkness.
264. The influence of weak stems is sufficiently noted in the foregoing §§. Briefly to recapitulate:--

Nouns from guttural stems form no separate class and need no special notice: the rules for sheva with gutturals must be remembered.


Nouns from מוֹת



## Exercise xxyv.

On Miscellaneous Nouns (with Infinitives and Participles).
Analyse, translate, and identify the Verbal Stem of the following words:-

|  | ִיָֹהָלִים |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| בְּתוֹת |  |  | צֵנִלְכֶנ |  |
| ִִִשְ | בּאַַּּיָ |  |  |  |
| בּתִּ |  | ל- |  |  |
| תֶּהְלָּתִי | תִדְקִדוֹוֹ | רַגְלוֹ | מַחִשְׁוֹתוֹת |  |
|  | בְּיֵינֶּדֶם | ֵיֵית | צִּ | וָּרֵר |
| אַַּּדָ | רָמוֹת | צֵיֵיַּים | ריוּחִדּ | תירֶרִ |
| וּפִּרִים | Tָּ | לִאָּלָה | וּלִמִיֵּה |  |
| וְיָּנְיִיִים | התִּקִיִים |  | T: |  |
| רֵֵֶך | בִִִּיו | אָבִּךָ | ? |  |

## LESSON XXIX.

THE NUMERALS.

## 1. The Cardinals.

265. Let the student first note the following peculiarities.
(r) The numeral one is an adjective, and, like other adjectives, follows and agrees in gender with its noun.
(2) The numeral two is a noun agreeing in gender with the noun to which it refers. It either slands in the construct state before its noun, or in the absolute state either before or after its noun.
(3) The numerals from three to ten are nouns apparently disagreeing in gender with the noun to which they refer, i.e. the forms with fem. endings are used with masc. nouns and vice versa. They either stand in the construct before their noun, or in the absolute either before or after their noun.
(4) The other numerals which have two genders (eleven to nineteen) also disagree in gender with their noun. But they and the tens have no construct state and stand either before or after their noun.

Obs.-The apparent disagreement in gender is thus explained. The numeral is a fem. abstract substantive, cf. Gk. tpiás, triad, used in apposition with the noun it enumerates: but the prevailing form in nouns is the masc., and so in general there would be a contrast in gender. This contrast las been emphasized by the distinctive use of a shortened (nasc.) form of the numeral with the rarer (fem.) form of the noun.
266. The following are the principal Cardinals:-

## With Masc. Mouns.



With Masc. Nouns. Absolute.


With Fem. Nouns. Absolute. Construct. שְׁבַב
שִׁמֹנֵה
תְשׁׁע
צֶּ
ֶֶּשֶׁר


14 . . . .
etc.
20
30
40
50
60
70 80
90 תִשְׁעִים
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { constr. } 100 \\ \text { pl. } 10\end{array}\right\}$
200
etc.

> etc.

300
400
1,000
2,000
3:000
, 4,000

20,000 רִבּוֹתַיִּם
30,000 שָׁלֹש רְבָבוֹת
40,000 הַרבּבּע ?
120,000, etc.

[^16]267. The following points should be noted in explanation of the above list of numerals:-
(a) The numbers from eleven to nineteen are expressed by
 the units: the units have the absolute form in the masc. (but see foot-note), the construct form in the fem. But the construct seems rather to indicate close union than any proper genitive relation. For cleven and twelve there are double forms.
(b) Twenty is the plural of ten; but thirty, forty, etc. are the plurals of the corresponding units.
(c) The units are added to the tens by ! and, e.g. twenty-
 books the unit generally precedes, in the later it generally follows the ten.
(d) The units 2 to 10 have their noun in the plural; the tens 20 to 90 always have their noun in the plural if they follow it, generally in the singular if they precede it. The numerals in to 19 are generally joined with a plural noun, but a few common nouns regularly follow them in the singular, viz.: אַטָּ
 soul,

The numeral ioo מיאָה generally precedes its noun either in the absol. or const.: the noun may be either sing. or plural.

## 2. The Ordinals.

268. The ordinal numbers are adjectives, agreeing with and following their noun like other adjectives. The ordinal first (§262). The others (from second to tenth) are formed from the corresponding cardinals by the suffix '- (§262), with an inserted "- before the third consonant. For the ordinal numbers higher than tenth the cardinals are used.
269. The following are the Ordinals:-

Masculine.

שִִּׁׂ

4th רִבִיעִים רִבִיעִי

| - | תְדִיִִִים |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
| שִׁבִיצִי | שְׁבִיצִים |
| ֹשִִׁׁינִי | שְִִִׁיִים |
| תתְִׁיִִיִי | תֶשִׁיעִים |
|  | עַשִׁירִים |

## Feminine,

Singular. Plobal.



שְִִׁיּוֹת שׁׁלִישִׁיּוֹת

רביצִיּוֹחת
ריביִיִית
חֲמַיִשִׁיוֹת שטׁשׁׁיוֹת שִׁבִיִּיוֹת שְׁבִיִּית



270. Some peculiarities of usage may be noted.
(a) In expressing dates cardinals may always be used, e.g.
 of the month.
(b) Some substantives expressing weight, measure, time may be omitted after numerals, e.g. אֶלֶּ כּסֶף a thousand (shekels) of silver,

(o) Distributive numerals are expressed by the repetition of the cardinal, e.g. . Numeral adverbs may be expressed by the fem. cardinals, e.g. אחֵח once, ${ }^{1}$ For $\}$, denoting the genitive relation, see § 273 , note 2.

פַּנַם (lit. a stroke), twice by

(d) According to § $267 \cdot c, d$, such an expression as twenty-
 also be written with the noun repeated, -بתֶשְׁרִים שָׁנָה

## Exercise xxxvi.

On the Numerals.

 חָם דָּיֶּת




 6.



 הַחְּהוֹרָה לָקַח לוֹ וְאִשְׁׁתּוֹ :







${ }^{1}$ Here reflexive, to himself. ${ }^{2}$ Proper name. ${ }^{3}$ § 187 . I. ${ }^{4} 3 \mathrm{~s}$.
 is. in the year which completed them. ${ }^{7}$ For the $\boldsymbol{\zeta}$ see $\S 273 .{ }^{8}$ Repetuition with intensive force. ${ }^{9} \$ 270 \mathrm{c} . \quad{ }^{11} \$ 270 \mathrm{~b}$. ${ }^{11}$ Hithp. $\$$ §§ 206. Obs. 1, 253 note. $\quad 12$ a local.

## LESSON XXX.

THE PARTICLES.
${ }^{27} 1$. The Particles are subordinate words used to modify, in various ways, the thought of a sentence, and to indicate the relations of its words and clauses. They are divided into Adverbs, Prepositions, Conjunctions, and Interjections. A few are primitive roots, but by far the larger number are either borrowed or derived from other parts of speech, especially the noun, verb, and pronoun. The simpler prepositions frequently form elements in compounded particles.
272. The following are some of the principal Adverbs.

## Adverbs of Place.



Notes.-1. May take pronominal suffixes, where is he ? אַּכָּ where art thou? where are they?
2. Similarly
3. These demonstrative adverbs may be made relative by a preceding $\begin{gathered}\text { Nr } \\ \text { just as demonstrative pronouns, § } 187 \text {. } 1 \text { : thus, }\end{gathered}$

4. For the P in these compounds compare the Lat. a dextran, Gk. ék $\delta \in \xi \bar{a} s$, lit. off from the right hand, i. e. on the right hand side.
5. With in local (p. 79 foot-note). But שָׁטָּ is sometimes=范 there.
6. Lit. on the house side, on the street side.
7. Lit. on the front side (facing the rising sun).
8. Lit. on the sea side (Palestine being the standpoint).

## Adverbs of Time.

in then.
MN of old.

Mf Then w
-的 how long? הַ today.

כַּיוֹם directly.


Notes.-1. With a negative, With suffixes, עוֹרֶּ he is yet, or is he yet? so עוֹרְ , etc.
2. Lit. after it was so.
3. Cf the preposition Cf? before, § 182.

## Adverbs of Manner.



Adverbs of Manner (continued).


嬥,
ירַ perhaps.
ПN also, even.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 는 also. } \\
& \text { 7TM together. } \\
& { }^{2} \text { ² alone. } \\
& \text { Э. . . . כ as . . . so. } \\
& \text { 그 only. }
\end{aligned}
$$

Notes.-r. Also expressed by הַרְMַ (hiph. inf. abs. רְבָּ in-
 infs. abs. (chiefly hiphil) are used as adverbs, e. g. הֵיטיב well, הַשְׁכֵּ early.


 alone.

## Negative Adverbs.

| $\left.{ }^{2} \zeta \underline{( } \text { צ(Gk. } \mu^{\prime} \eta^{\prime}\right) \text { no }$ |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |



Notes.-I. . is the ordinary negative of fact. It stands in general immediately before the verb. Special uses are: (a) to express a negative answer, no; (b) with the Imperf. to express a strong prohibition, external constraint being implied, as in the Decalogue, חלגנגב thou shalt not steal, etc.; (c) in interroga-
 keep watch ? (d) to form negative compounds with other words,
 foolish; note especially, כ. . . At not-all, i.e. none, the whole of the all being denied.
2. אֵ is used with the Jussive Impf. ( $\$ 219 b$ ) to express negative entreaty or prohibition. אַ do not (I pray you) steal (cf. $\kappa$ א $)$ ). The entreaty is emphasized by an added $\mathbb{N}$ ( $\$ 275$ ),
e. g. אַלדָנא תְהִי מְרִיבָה let there not, I pray, be strife. The full form of the Impf. is occasionally found.
3. ${ }^{1} \mathrm{~N}$, const. P K, is properly a noun meaning nothingness. It is used for the negative copula is not, and generally stands in the constr. state before what it negatives, e.g. אֵין לֶחֶ (also
 that doeth (part.) good, not even one. With suffixes: א, Nֵ,

 mast be in the participial form, e.g..
 The opposite of ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ "S is
4. ${ }^{3}$ בַ and are mainly poetic. The former is used in the
 without water.
5. לְבִלְיֶּ is generally used before the infin. const. $=$ not to,

6. 7e lest, after verbs of fearing, expressed or understood,


## Adverbs of Canse.



## Interrogative Adverbs.


(Lat. utrum . . . . an).
Note.-Interrogative Adverbs are found in each of the preceding classes. Those here given simply mark the interrogative character of the sentence. A single question is commonly
 'אָּ $a m$ I my brother's keeper? (lit. is it the keeper of my brother, I?); a diajunctive question commonly prefixes in to the first clause, Z to the second.

## Pointing of i Interrogative.

Before non-gutturals with a vowel ?
" " with sh eva $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { ה (implicit dagh. forte) or } \\ \text { הַ (dagh. forte), rare. }\end{array}\right.$

Beforegatturals with qamets ( amor $\check{\delta})$ Tr,
" " not with qamets
273. The following are some of the principal Prepositions.

## Prefix Prepositions.

Э in, on, at ; with, by (instrumental).
$\zeta_{\text {towards, to, for, with respect to. }}$
Notes.-I. For the pointing of these prefixes, see p. 51 ; for their use with pronominal suffixes, p. 68.
2. Some of their uses, which are very manifold, may be gathered from the following examples: ת the gate, חִּ with strength; frequently with inf. canst.,
 in general the dative relation $t$, for; also a wider relation, with respect to, often to be translated as a genitive, ecg. priming
 month. It is used with a dependent inf. canst., חָדֵל לִּקְּר he ceased to visit ; often of purpose, לִבְּק he came to visit. It is often used after the verb to $b e$, to express apposition, or becoming: 'It shall be to Jehovah for a name,' D'?

The various uses of ${ }_{p}$, arising from the general idea of separatron, are too numerous to be here specified. Its use in comparalive clauses is given § 773 .

## Other Prepositions.

אּתִּ
ht towards, to.
תN with.
Between.

콕 on account of.
בּתֹֹד in the midst of.
Yַּ on account of.
לִפְֵּי before (place and time).

Other Prepositions (continued).

TV unto.
[yo
yo upon.
with.
סבדיב
תַתַ beneath, instead of.

Note. -Most of these prepositions may take pronominal suffixes; see § 182.
274. The following are some of the principal Conjunctions.

Coordinate Conjunctions.


Note 1. -For the pointing of !, see P. 46, note. For the so-called 'vav conversive,' see $\S 223 \mathrm{sq}$.; and for the various uses of this conjunction, $\S 294$.

## Subordinate Conjunctions.

Purpose and Result.
位 לN, 诌 lest, that not.

Time.
-ำ after.
שִּ when.
while.



Substance.
-פִּ,

Cause.

 (פִּי since.

תַתחת פִּי
(תַתַת ָּשֶׁר
Condition.
ם in , if. לרִלִּ , if not.

Comparison. שַּ just as.
Concession.


Note.-The manifold use of the relative particle should be noted. Compare also $\$ 187,272$, note 3 ( p .140 ).
275. The following may be classed as Interjections :-

|ne it sol
O﹎ㅡ silence!
, הָבָּ


חָּלָ far be it ! (Gk. $\mu \dot{\eta} \gamma^{\prime}$ рости).

N̦ pray!
Nנָ oh that !
Nֹלָ do not, I pray!

Notes.-I. These are for the most part substantives or verbs, which have become interjections by usage.
2. Here may be classed the demonstrative particle $\uparrow$, behold / (properly here, here is); with suffixes 'הִנִ, in pause

 אֵין, p. 142), e. g. הִנְנִי נֹתן behold I give.

## Exercise xxyvii.

On the Particles.











 הֶבֶל


 עָטָּר שָׁם בָּרִּאשׂׂנָה



 16.


[^17] $\boldsymbol{\varepsilon}$ § $187.1 . \quad{ }^{7}$ Phrase, the breath of life.

# PART III. <br> READING LESSONS AND EXERCISES. 

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## CHAPTER I.

NOTES ON SYNTAX.
The following Notes, intended as a help to the Reading Lessons and other Exercises, are, in general, but a methodised and slightly expanded recapitulation of what has been stated and exemplified in the preceling pages.

Points in which Hebrew idioms differ from those of Western languages are especially marked, as well as certain coincidences. For the rest, the ordinary laws of language are observed in Hebrew, with less complexity in the construction of sentences, but with more of ellipsis, that is, the collocation of words where the reader's own mind must supply the connection. Hence arise both the simplicity and the difficulty of the study.

## The Simple Sentence.

276. a. Subject, Copula and Predicate. The Copula (substantive verb) is generally omitted (§ 114, p. 48 ), excepting where time is to be marked, or where special emphasis is required, as Gen. i. 2, iii. r. In this latter case, the personal pronoun is often placed between the Subject and Predicate; as i Sann. xvii. 14, David, he (Nin) the youngest; Job xxviii. 28, T'he fear of the Lord, it (NT? $\mathbf{( N i s t o m , ~ i . e . ~ ' i s ~ t h e ~ y o u n g e s t , ' ~}$ 'is wisclom.'

Obs.-The Predicate is often placed first, as 'Good is the word,' Isa. xaxix. 8. The Article marks the Subject.
b. The Verb as Predicate. 'The Verb agrees with its Subject in Gender, Number and Person.' Apparent exceptions
to this rule of Concord may be explained according to the laws of thought and language. Thus אֵּ almost always takes a singular verb when used of the true God. See below, § 288. So, in general, with nouns which bave a plural form and singular meaning; also often with feminine plurals (comp. Greek neuter plural nominatives with singular verb).

Again, the masculine verb is often employed where the feminine would naturally be expected; but not the reverse. See below, Ruth i. 8. The singular verb also is occasionally used with the plural subject, lat not the contrary. Especially with הָיָּ: Isa. xxx. 25, וְהָּה שְּלְגִּם and there shall be rivulets; Gen. i. 14 ; but also with other verbs: Ezek. xiv. 1, and there came men.
c. The Personal Pronoun as Sabject is seldom expressed, as the form of the verb itself intimates the person. By a kind of pleonasm, however, the pronoun is given where emphasis
 do according to thy word; specially when the Divine Being is the speaker, as Deut. xxxii. 39. Other instances are, for the 2nd person: Ex. x. 25, אַאָה קִּחֵּ thou shalt give, i.e. thou thyself,
 he shall rule over thee; Ps. cxviii. 7 , וִאִנִ אֶרְאֶ and I shall see.
d. The old substantives, אישי (const. notlingness, are used as particles combining subject and copula in one, 'there is (or was),' 'there is (or was) not,' Ruth i. 12, iii. 12, 1 Sam. xviii. 25. In Job ix. 33, שing is used instead of $\mathfrak{N}$, There is no daysman between us, and in Ps. cxxxv. 17 , שיׁ. and ${ }^{\prime} \times$ Nare combined, Neither is there any breath in their mouths; the negative in both cases leing emphatic. See § 272, note 3 .
c. Indefinite Personal subject. Forms like '(they) say,' plur.; '(one) says,' sing.; for it is said, are frequent in Hebrew with all verls (Fr. on dit). Thus Gen. xi. g, קרָא שְׁמָּ בָּבֶּ (one) called ito name Babel =‘its name was called '; Job xxxiv. 20, יָׁירּ אַבִּיר (they) take away a mighty one ='a mighty one is taken away' (passive in parallel). Sometimes the inf, is used: Prov. xii. 7, דָפמֹך רְשָׁעִים (there is) overthrowing (to) the wicked, i.e.' they are overthrown.'
f. A Participle is often used as Predicate ( $\$ 193$, p. 75):
 (was) brooding over the face of the waters. This verse illustrates all three usages - the Copula emphatically expressed ( (ה) the Copula omitted, and the participial Predicate.

## Verb and Object.

277. a. As the Hebrew has no special form for the Objective Case, it is often only the order of the words, or the general meaning of the passage, that distinguishes between subject and object.

But where the object is definite-as with the article, or in the construct state, or with a suffix, or a proper name, see § $130-$ the 'mark of the accusative,' (with maqqeph ־אף), is generally
 heavens and the earth. For pronominal suffixes with $\mathbb{N}$, the ' accusative' of pronouns, see § 179.
Obs.-This accusative sign must be distinguished from the preposition $n \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{n}$, with. The forms with prononinal suffixes are distinct (as inin,
 Nָּ I have gotten a man with the help of Jehovah (R.V.). Some of the older Chriatian interpreters, with Luther, make this a case of apposi-tion-'a man even Jehovah'; but this view is now generally abandoned.
b. Verbs, both transitive and intransitive, often take a cognate accusative, as to 'see a sight,' to 'think a thought,' etc. See Gen. i. 29, the Lord יִירִ רִיבָם will strive their strife (plead their cause); also Ps. xiv. 5, feared a fear; 2 Sam. xii. 16 , fasted a fast; Lam. i. 8, sinned $a \sin$; so with adjuncts, Gen. xxvii. 34 , cried an exceeding great and bitter cry.
c. Some verbs vary between transitive and intransitive; in the latter use followed by a preposition. The chief instance is
 but ver. I7, thou hast hearkened to the voice hiph of thy wife. Again, Deut. xxxiii. 7, hear, Lord, the voice bip, without ${ }^{-} \mathrm{N}$, , of Judah; but Gen. xxi. 17 , God hath hearkened to the voice לip-לی of the lad. (Compare Gk. áкoúciv, with acc. or gen.)
d. Some intransitive verbs are followed by a simple oljectnoun, omitting the preposition, which must be understood to complete their sense; as, to go to, to go from, to walk in, to ascend $t$, to descend to, to dwell or sit at or in, to be full of,
 (in) righteousmesses; Ps. crii. 26, Dיָּטָ Gen. vi. $1_{3}$,
e. A Double Object (principal and secoudary) is frequently found after transitive verbs, expressing different relations; in such phrases as, He formed man (of) dust nourished his father (with) bread; He asked life (of) Thee; To teach the children of Israel the bow. In all these instances the preposition is omitted. A frequent case is in verbs of the Hiphil
 to sce adversity. Verbs of clothing have this consiruction, as
 his apparel. So Ex. xxix. 5, Isa. l. 3, etc.

## Tenses and Moods.

278. It is here that Hebrew differs most essentially from Western languages. The main point to be remembered is that the Perfect expresses completeness, the Imperfect incompleteness. 'The tenses,' says Dr. Driver, ' mark only differences in the kind of time, not differences in the order of time, i.e. they do not in themselves determine the date at which an action takes place, they only indicate its character or kind; the three stages, of incipiency, continuance and completion, being represented respectively by the Imperfect, the Participle, and the Perfect '.'
a. This general principle affords the key to the various uses of the two Tenses. On the Perfect and Imperfect, see $\$ \S$ 220-2222. For the idiom known as Vav Conversive, see §§ 223-227, and for Vav Consecutive, § 228. For the Cohortative and Jugsive Imperfect, see § 219 .
b. The first Psalm (Reading Lesson, § 301 ) contains examples of both Tenses.

[^18] sitteth, the fixed and permanent character. So ver. 3 , NThe is.
(2) Incomplete, because repeated; ver. 2, יֶּ merlitateth;

 standeth; 6,
These verbs might all be rendered into English by the present tense, their fundamental distinction remaining. In ver. 6, the Participle wnow knoweth gives, in yet another relation, a present significance, as that which is continuous and permanent.
279. Conditional. The protasis or apodosis of a conditional proposition is variously expressed by the Perfect or the Imperfect, as the idea of completeness or incompleteness prevails.
 as Sodom, we should have resembled Gomorrah; Gen. xliii. I4,

 $I$ should not fear.
280. Potential (may, can, might, could). The Imperfect is generally used, as Gen. ii. r6, מִּלֹ עִּ
 לאי-ם but how can man be just with God? This Imperfect is often preceded by a Particle denoting contingency, as 'כִ that,

281. Optative. A wish is expressed by the Imperfect, often followed by the Particle NJ, § 275 . Ps. vii. 4-6, If there be iniquity in my hands, .. . יִבּרּף א may an enemy persecute
 wicked come to an end!
282. Interrogative. In dired questions the prefix ? is regularly used with the first word in the sentence: Gen. iv. 9, (am) I my brother's keeper? The answer expected may be affirmative or negative; but

reserved a blessing for me? The interrogative particle is sometimes omitted, the connection indicating the sense, as Gen. iii. r, א hath God indeed said? Especially in cases of deep emotion, as 2 Sam. xviii. 29, , young man Absalom safe? See also Job ii. 9. Such omission often takes place in negative sentences, as Job xiv. 16, לא dost Thou not watch over my $\sin$ ?

For disjunctive questions the general form is ${ }^{\text {an }} .$. .
 we go . . . or shall we forbear?

For indirect questious

 budded.
283. Imperative (§ 193, p. 74). This is used only in the second person, singular and plural, and is restricted to positive commands. Prohibitions are expressed by the Imperfect with K, as in the Teu Commandments; or by $\underset{\sim}{6}=G k$. $\mu \dot{i}$. See § 272, p. 141 , notes.

The Imperative frequently expresses a consequence, as in Ruth i. 9, iv. II, where see notes. So Ps. cxxviii. 5, Jehovah shall bless thee . . and see thou, good of Jerusalem; 2 Sam. xxi. 3, wherewith shall I make atonement,
284. Infinitives (§ 193, p. 75). a. The Infinitive Absolate expresses the idea of the verb abstracted from all consideratious of person or time. See Hosea iv. 2, אָלה וְכַחֵּ וֹה וְרָצֹח וְנָנֹב וְנָאֹף swearing, and breaking faith, and killing, and stealing, and committing adultery; so 2 Chron. xxxi. so, to eat and to be satisfied and to have to spare, are infinitives put elliptically for 'we bave eaten,' etc. But the chief use of the Infinitive Absolute is as an intensive of its own verb, Geu. ii. I7, טוֹת תָּמוּת to die thou shalt die, i.e.' thou shalt surely die'; Isa. vi. 9,
 ye indeed . . . see ye indeed.' Sometimes it occurs in place of a finite verb, especially of the imperative, as Deut. v. 12, ulscrve ר
b. The Infinitive Construct is the verbal noun, used, as nouns generally, in the framework of the sentence. It may be
 is not good; or Object, as Isa. xxxvii. 28, I know thy sitting
 or may fullow the Construct State, as Gen. ii. 17, The tree of the knowing ת הֵַַ good and evil. Its most frequent use, however, is with prepositions, as $\underset{\square}{7}$, in their being $=$ ' when they were'; p, from seeing $=$ 'so as not to see'; and eqpecially ?, to, in order to, so as to; note also the phrase, לאלאמר so as to say, to be rendered saying.
285. Participles (§ 193, p. 75). a. The constructive use of the Participle with the Article as a relative clause, is very usual, as Isa. uxviii. 16, הַּשְאִמִין the believing one $=$ 'he who believes'; Job v. ıo, inn who giveth, etc. (Compare Gk. $\dot{\boldsymbol{o}} \pi \iota \sigma \tau \epsilon \dot{v} \omega \nu, \dot{o}$ óoús.)
b. In the use of the Participle as predicate, while the tense to be uuderstood is generally the present, other tenses may also be implied, as determined by the context. Thus, Ps. cxlv. 14, Jehovah upholdeth all that fall; Amos ix. II, The tabernacle of David that is fallen; Isa. xxx. 13 , As a breach ready to fall, are all expressed by the same Participle.

The Participles and Infinitives of transitive verbs are followed, like other forms of the verb, by the Accusative.

## Nouns.

286. Apposition. Nouns referring to the same person or thing are placed together in the same grammatical construction, the one noun explaining or defiving the other, as y Kings xvii. ro, a woman, a widow; Gen. xxxix. I, a man, an Egyptian. Often with proper names, r Kings iv. 1, הַשֶּלֶּ שְׁלמה. See § 289, note $d$.

## Number.

287. a. Pluralis excellentiae. The Divine Names אלהדים, , אֲּנִ, by the plural form, express majesty and dignity. (See also Job xxxv. ro, literally ' thy Makers'; and Isa. liv. 5; but such instances are rare.) The idiom has been thought to intimate plurality of attributes; according to some of the older Cbristian
grammarians, plurality in essence. The verbs, pronouns, adjectives and participles used with these Divine Names are generally in the singular number, as Gen. i. i, בָּרָא אֶלֶהּים. Occasionally they are plural, but are even then associated with words
 God is holy, He is a jealous God.

Obs.-The sacred Name יהוה Jchovah or Yahwel, is always singular, never takes the Article, and is never in the construct state. Such phrases
 Jehovah (God or Lord) of hosts. See § 99 . With prefixes, the (bethtbl)

b. Plurality, with the idea of distribution, variety or succession, is often expressed by the repetition of the noun; as
 Deut. xiv. 22, שָׁשַּת שַׁבָּת every Sabbath. Sometimes with ! : Deut. xxxii. 7 , ר דוֹרֶ many generations; Ps. lxxxvii. 5, this and that man, R.V.; Ps. xii. 3, דְּלֵב דָּב with heart and heart (with a double heart, duplicity); Prov. xx. 10, אֶבֶן וָאָּן אֵּפָּ וְאֵיָּה stone (weight) and stone, ephah and ephah, i.e. different weights and measures. So Deut. xav. 13, 14.
c. Dual nouns, in their agreement with adjectives, pronouns and verbs, are generally treated as plural, as Isa. sxxv. 3,萑 weak hands and tottering knees.

## Case.

288. Strictly speaking, the Hebrew has no cases, the various relations of the noun or pronoun, which in other languages are indicated by inflections, being here supplied by the use of prepositions, or by the thought of the reader. Still, for convenieuce salse, the usual case-appellations may be employed.
a. The Absolute Case. A noun often stands alone, the connection with the rest of the sentence being mentally supplied. This is generally described as a species of Nominative, the case of the Subject, $\oint 276$. Thus, 2 Sam. xxii. 31, God, His way is perfect; Ps. lxxiv. 17, 'Summer and winter, thou hast made them'; Isa. xi. io, 'The root of Jesse, unto Him shall the uations seck.'
b. The special use of the plural construct, of, may here be noted; as Ps. i. r. The word may be rendered Oh the blessedness of, or as E.V. Blessed is.
289. Genitive. a. The Construct State has already been explained and exemplified. See especially § 129, p. 50. Observe, that the governing noun, being sufficiently defined by that which follows, does not take the Article. When a pronominal affix is required, it is affixed to the Noun governed. Thus, ' My holy mountain' is not 'My mountain of holiness,' but 'the mountain of My holiness,' 'הַר קָדְשׁׁ. The governing word may be an Adjective or Participle, as 'great of strength,' 'broken of heart.'
b. The relations expressed by this idiom are very various, as Ps. xlv. 7, sceptre of righteousness; xliv. 23, sheep of slaughter, i. e. destined to slaughter; Isa. liii. 5, chastisement of our peace, i. e. that brings peace to us. It expresses both subjective and objective genitive: thus Ezek. xii. 19, the inhabitants, but Obad. 10, חְמַס אָחִיך the violence of thy brother: in the former case, 'the violence committed by the inhabitants,' in the latter, ' the violence done to thy brother.'
c. The possessive relation is often denoted by the prefix ? Thus, Gen. xxix. 9, Rachel came with the flock לְאָבִיָּ which (was) to her father, i. e. 'her father's flock.' Especially in the titles to many Psalms: מְִמְוֹר לְרָוִר a Psalm (belonging or attributed) to David ='a Psalm of David.' So of Solomon, Ps. lxxii. But the meaning of $\}$ is not always the same, as Precentor: and perhaps in the superscription to Ps. xlii, etc., for the sons of Korah, the temple choir.
d. Some expressions alternate between the construct state and apposition. Thus, i Chron. xxi. 25,

 Euphrates; but 2 Kings xxiii. 29, and many other places, נְהַר © in the river Euphrates, lit. 'the river of Euphrates'; Gen. xxiii. 2, קִרְיָת אַרְבַּ (Kirjath-Arba) the city of Arba; (compare Lat. urbs Roma or urbs Romae.) See further § 294.
290. Dative. Generally expressed by the preposition ? or

- אֶ. For possessive force given to this Dative form, see prcceding section. Hence the construction there is to me = I have;


The pronominal suffix to the verb is occasionally not accusative but dative in meaning, as Josh. xv. r9, בְתָתָּ Thou hast

291. Accusative. a. For the Objective uses of the noun, with or withont אֲת ), see § 277.
b. The Accusative is frequently used to designate place (to or

 He giveth to His beloved in sleep) ${ }^{1}$; space (bow large); manner, as
 securely). Such accusatives are adverbial. A general relation is sometimes denoted, some such words as in respect to being
 to the throne will $I$ be greater than thou.
292. Vocative. For this there is no special sign; the context must determine. It generally takes the Article. Compare Ps. cxiv. 3, הַיָם רָאָה וָיָנֹם the sea saw it and fled, with ver. 5,
 the noun being identical in both clauses. So Isa. xlii. 18, Hear, ye deaf, and look, ye blind! (הַעִוְרים) (הֵחרְשִׁים); Deut. xxxii. I,

$O b s$.-But in these cases, 'the Substantive with the Article is really in apposition with the Personal Pronoun of the second person, which is either expreasly mentioned (I Sam. zvii. 58) or virtually present.'-Gesenius.
 from, see § 273.

## Adjectives.

294. a. For the Adjective as qualifying a Noun, see $\$ \S$ 169-1 7 1. For the Adjective as Predicate, compare § 276. In both cases, the Concord is the same in gender and number. So also

[^19]with participles. The following idioms must be especially noted:

A wise father, אָּ
The wise futher, חָּאָ חֶחָּדָם.
The father is wise, חָדָם דָּ
The Article is also affixed to demonstrative pronouns and to participles when qualifying definite nouns, as:

This day, הַיוֹם הַּנֶה, Gen. vii. 13.
The sword turning every way, הַחֶרֶב הַמִּתְהַפֶּכֶ, Gen.iii. 24.

> Obs.-In the Hebrew sentence, the qualifying Adjective generally stands after its noun, the predicative Adjective before it.

Adjectives and Participles referring to two or more Nouns connected by a conjunction are put in the plural: and are masculine if the nouns are of different genders, as Gen. xviii. in,
 however, the plural adjective agrees in gender with the nearest noun. Collective nouns may take the singular or plural, according as the thought of unity or separateness prevails.

A similar reference to the sense rather than the form of the noun also often determines the gender of the Adjective. Thus, MV (fem.) congregation may take a fem. sing. as Num. xiv. 27 , or a masc. plur. as xvi. 3 (constructio ad sensum).

Adjectives are frequently used without their substantives, when the meaning is clear. Such words as man, woman are thus often omitted. In this case the adjective is treated like the substantive in regard to the construct state, the use of affixes and suffixes, etc.

Substitutes for Adjectives. The number of Adjectives in Hebrew is very limited (see § 172 ); their place being often picturesquely supplied by a genitive construction. Thus, Ps. xxiii. 2, pastures of greenness, waters of rest; Isa. xxxiii. 17, a land of distances $=$ ' $a$ far-off' or ' wide-stretching land.'

Occasionally, apposition takes the place of the genitive construction, and thus 'true words' may be written either דִּבְרֵ אֲקֶח
 Prov. xxii. 21.
b. Quality or attribate is often denoted by the use of words such as son, lord, etc. Thus, sons of valour ='the valiant,' as Judges xxi. ro; often sons of belial or worthlessness for 'the worthless.' So in intimating time of life, Gen. xvii. 24 ,
 sons of flame, i.e. 'the sparks.' Similarly, לבַּ lord, as a lord of wing, Prov. i. I7, for 'a winged thing.'
c. The Divine Name is frequently used in regimen to denote great or majestic qualities, as Ps. xxxvi. 7, mountains of God; lxxx. in, cedars of God. Sometimes ? is used; as of Nineveh, Jonah iii. 3, צִּר a city great before God.

Degrees of Comparison. d. For the preposition as the sign of the Comparative, see § 173 . The Adjective is sometimes omitted, as Prov. xviii. 19, a brother offended - than a strong city, where A.V. and R.V. supply the words is harder to be won. Elliptical constructions are exemplified in such phrases as Job xlii. 3, Ps. cxxxi. I, بִפְלָאוֹת מִֶֶּּ (more) wonderful things than $I$ (can understand), 'too wonderful for me'; Isa. x. 10 ,昗 their graven images (were more) than (in) Jerusalem.

A Verb often carries a Comparative force, being also followed by $\mid$, as Gen. xaxvii. 3, Israel loved Joseph (more) than it all
 than eagles, they were stronger than lions.
e. For the Superlative expressed by the Adjective with the Article, see § 174 . Thus Gen. xlii. 13 , the young one $=$ 'the
 even unto their little (one) $=$ 'from the greatest to the least among them.'

A Superlative force is often given to an Adjective or Noun by repeating it in the Genitive, the holy of holies $=$ ' the most holy'; the Song of Songs =' the most excellent song.' Sometimes with the preposition $\underset{\sim}{3}$, as Prov. xxx. 30, among leasts; Song vi. r, הַיָּקָה בַּנָּשִׁם the fairest among women. Compare Luke i. 28.

The adverb שְׁty gives a superlative force to an adjective,

adjective may be repeated, Deut. xxviii. 43, מַעֲלְלָ מָשְׂלָה very


## Numerals.

295. For the general construction of the Numerals, see §§ 265-269.
 'the whole' or 'totality'; hence is unaffected by the gender or number of the word to which it.refers; ; all the nations; the predicate (verb or adjective) usually agreeing with the noun. But ${ }^{-}$prefixed to a singular noun without the Article means every: with all is a denial of the whole $=$ not any, as Gen. iii. .

## Pronouns.

296. The emphatic use of the Personal Pronouns may be
 I am Jehovah; lvii. 6, הֵה הֵם גָּרִדֶ they, they are thy lot.

The pronoun of the third person in the Pentateuch is, with very few exceptions, הוא for both genders. For the feminine it is pointed הוֹא, to be read if by a perpetual $q^{e} r \hat{N}$.
297. a. For the Relative Pronoun, see § 187. ֻׁשֶׁ is really an indeclinable particle ('an old demonstrative,' Gesenius) which often gives a relative sense to personal pronouns or to adverbs of time or place. Hence such constructions as the following :-

Gen. vii. 15 , which the breath of life uas in it $=$ in which was the breath of life.
Ex. vi. 26, This is (these are) Aaron and Moses, which the Lord said to them $=$ to whom the Lord said.
Gen. xliv. 16, He which the cup is found in his hand $=$ le in whose hand the cup is found.
I Kings xviii. ro, There is no kingdom or nation which the king hath not sent there $\mathbf{\square} \underset{\sim}{\dot{j}}=$ whither the king hath not sent.
b. For other uses of junction (how, that, in order that, forasmuch as), also for its

c. The relative, as in other languages, is often omilted, as Gen. iii. 13, What is this thou hast done? Ps. vii. $\mathrm{r}_{5}$, He is fallen into the ditch he made,
d. In many cases in one = that which or what ; as Gen. xviii. 17 , הָמְכַפֶּה אֲנִ shall I hicle from Abraham what I ant doing? (Note the repeated as Num. xxii. 6. As the Object in the rel. clause,
 the Lord loveth. So Gen. xliv. I ; Ex. xx. 7 .
$e$. A relative sentence may be changed into a form equivalent in sense, as Ps. lxxii. 12, He shall deliver the needy, and there is no helper to him, i.e. 'him who has no helper': אין עixר לוֹ.
$f$. In certain books, $\underset{\text { ev }}{ }$ ) followed by daghesh forte ('in compeusation for the omitted

 looked for; also constantly in Eccl. and Sol. Song, and occasionally in Judges. Before gutturals, the inadmissible daghesh often simply disappears, as Eccl. ii. 22, שֶׁהּ Eccl. iii. 18, ש゙ְֶׁ; once qamets, Judg. vi. 17 . The form is usual in later Hebrew.
g. The demonstrative $\mathbb{7}$ sometimes takes the place of the

 וֶה יְלִדֶָ Hearken to thy father that begat thee. See also Jobxv. 17.
298. Connection of Clauses. The chief connective of words and sentences is the conjunction ! (see § 274). Its uses, however, extend far beyond those of the simple copulative. As has been already noted ( $§ 275$ ), the Hebrew to a great extent discards the links which, in Western languages, unite words and clauses, leaving the reader to supply the connection of thought. It thus includes the meaning of many particles, such
 for the sake of, לִמַׁן therefore.
' These particles were reserved for cases in which special emplasis or distinclness was desired : their frequent use was felt instiuctively

> to be inconsistent with the lightness and grace of movement which the Hebrew ear loved; and thus in A.V., R.V., words like or, then, but, notuithstanding, howeit, so, thus, therefore, that, constantly appear, where the Hebrew has simply ? (Gesenius' Lexicon, new edition by Brown, Driver, and Briggs, part iii, p. 252.)

Hence such sentences as the following:
'Of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat, and of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil,' etc., rendered but. Gen. ii. 16, 17 .
' I am black and comely,' i. e. 'but comely.' Sol. Song i. 5 .
'In the day of your eating thereof, and your eyes shall be opened.' Read then. Gen. iii. 5 .
' What wilt thou give me, and I go childless?' i.e. 'seeing I go.' Gen. xv. 2.
'These men are peaceable with us, and let them dwell in the land,' i. e. 'therefore.' Gen. xxxiv. 2 I.
' And he will leave his father, and his father would die,' i.e. ' If he should . . . then his father,' etc. Gen. xliv. 22.
' And thou shalt hearken unto his voice, and I will be an enemy unto thine enemies,' i. e. 'If thou shalt hearken . . . then I will be,' etc. Ex. xxiii. 22.
'Man is born to trouble, and the sons of flame ascend,' i.e. 'as the sparks fly upward.' Job v. 7.
'Give us help against the adversary, and rain is the help of man.' Understand 'for vain,' etc. Ps. lx. in.
'Speak to the children of Israel, and they shall turn back,' i. e. 'that they turn back.' Ex. xiv. 2.
' There is no beauty, and we should desire Him,' i. e. 'that we should desire Him.' Isa. liii. 2.
'Thou delightest not in sacrifice, and I would give it,' i.e. either 'else would I give it,' A.V., R.V., or 'that I should give it,' R.V. marg. Ps. li. 17.
' Neither shall his bread fail; and I am the Lord thy God,' i. e. 'as truly as I am Jehovah.' Isa. li. 14 , 15 .

These instances might be extended almost indefinitely, showing that there is scarcely any kind of logical connection between two clauses that may not be intimated by ?, the reader being left to discern the precise relation.

## CHAPTER II.

## reading lessons, WITH NOTES.

299. 

Preliminary Note on the Accents.
As in the following Reading Lesson (the Book of Ruth), the full scheme of Accents is employed, the names and uses of those not already described (§§ 81-87) must be briefly indicated.
a. The six chief Distinctives have been given: viz. Şilluq, Athnach, S $S^{\prime}$ gholta, Zaqeph-qa:on, Zaqeph-gadhol, and Tiphcha; with the general scheme of the accentuated sentence. The older Hebrew grammarians, in their picturesque way, regarded the Sentence as a Prorince, regulated in meaning and rhythm by the Disjunctive Accents as Lords (domini) with the Conjunctives as their Attendants (servi). The Disjunctives were sulsequently divided into Emperors (imperatores) and Fings (reges)--the six already enumerated; the next two classes being Princes (duces) and Officers (comites). Upon these the Conjunctive Accents wait as Servants; being apportioned to the former as attendants, according to minute and curious rules, which we cannot here discuss ${ }^{1}$.
b. It may, howerer, be useful to indicate three particulars in which the accents will assist the learner. See § 76.
(1) In marking the tone-syllable, they often show the grammatical form of the word. Thus (milel, § 77) is a preposition and $\bar{\rho}$ ronoun, with $u s$; ; plural, they built.
(2) They often explain apparent irregularities in pointing, the greater distinctives tending to lengthen the vowels on which they stand ('in pause '). See § roo.
(3) They determine the secse in sentences otherwise am-
 from the accent, be rendered Shem... the elder brother of Japheth

[^20]or the brother of Japheth the elder. Put the connective accent
 according to the Massoretes.
c. The poetical books (Psalms, Proverls, Job) have certain accents peculiar to themselves, as shown § 302 .
d. Accents that always stand on the final letter of a word are termed postpositive, like Șegholta, p. 35 ; those which are always attached to the first syllable are prepositive. All the others wark the tone-syllable.

In the following list the respective accents are placed upon their Hebrew numes - names for the most part belonging to the post-biblical period of the language.
300. Distinctives: Third Class (Duces).

Zebhîa'; see § 81 (yְ רְבִיע resting), equivalent to a comma; in shippe like cholem, but usually found where a cholem would be impossible.

Zarqa (xָקְְָׂ scattering), postpositive; indicating a slight pause, subsidiary to S Segholta.

Pashta ( $火$ on which it stands, with the effect of a pause. If the word has the tone ou the penult the Pashṭa is repeated, as Gen. i. 2,


Yethîbh (ב, reversed), prepositive; a half-comma, equivalent to Paslta.

Tebhir ( (
 emphasis. Very rare in Old Testament prose.
301. Distinctives: Fourth Class (Comites).

 as Gus Great Pazer.
 note, emitted with effort), prepos:tive.

Geresh (

Gershayim ( (ane
Pesíq ( 1 prop restrainer), a perpendicular mark between two words. Gesenius gives it as

These last six accents indicate very slight pauses, and are practically equivalent to one another, as disjuuctives. Musically, however, they differ; and they are attended by different servi or conjunctives.

## 302. Conjunctive Accents (Servi).

These connect the word on which they stand with the word following, in agreement, apposition, dependence, etc. Practically, they are all of the same force, the 'lords,' however, preferring each his own 'servants' or 'servant,' according to certain complicated rules.

Mahpakh ( latter is prepositive. Sometimes pointed

Qadhma (אָָ plo going before). Like Pashṭa in form, only Pashṭa is postpositive. Also called אחולָא Azla, 'going on,' i. e. not pausing in the melody.

Telîsha qetannah (nָֹּ the disjunctive $T^{c} l i t s h a ~ g^{*} d h o l a h$.

Mêrelkha (


Yerach ( called haterew wheel, from its original circular sbape. The words int īֶ son of its day, i.e. 'a day old,' are sometimes added to $\because$ ?

In the poctical books, the following accents are sometimes combined on the same word: Disjunctives; Rebhia with Geresh, and Mêrekha with Mahpakh (or Ôlè veyôrēd): Conjunctives; Mérekha with Zarqa, and Mahpakh with Zarqa.

Note - When a word is marked with two accents, one indicates the tone, the other its connection or disconnection with the next word.

## Chapter I.


 ברנָיו : 2.






Chapter I.

1. •ج!? ! § 254 b . This introductory '? ? § 298; Now it came to pass.... that (lit. and) there was a famine. in the days of, inf. const. and ptc. qal טอַׁ. Judah לָגר to sojourn, inf. const. qal; for qamets, see p. 46 note, and p. 5 r.
 and two, his sons, §§ 162, 265 (2).
2. . qal wis and they came, followed by simple accus. of place without preposition § 277 d, 3 , 3 pl. impf. qal 254 .
3. was left, note agreement of verb with nearer subject, as ver. 6.
4. § 1 万б.
 for masc. pl. of
 ' In the Notes, the sign' or " marks the abridgement of a word in the text.









also the tw'o of them.

5. with 3 s. f. suff. $2 \mathbb{T}$ his people, $\mathrm{\Sigma}$ § $\S 155$. n
 i. e. wherc she was, p. 140 , note 3 and $\$ 297 a$; for daghesh in $\dot{\varphi}$ see $\$ 37$. 3 . Massoretic note: in another copy (כְּנְ
 impf. qal
6. שׁׂנְ

 הry, which must be taken in a jussive sense, may Jehotah show you meicy (lit. accomplish mercy with you); the margin substitutes the proper

 dcad ones. '



 impf. qal










7. and not to be translated.
 yet to me sons? for see pp. $14^{2}, 143$.
 see § 298 . ' $\quad$ '

 lit. I am old from being, i. e. too old to be. ' $\mathbf{~}$ 'כִ for $I$ said, a vivid way of expressing for if $I$ should say; so the following pis.
8. הַּדָ is it for this? fem. suffr. fur neut., Lat. Lac, Gk. raûra, of.



 far more bitter for $m$ ' than for you (RV. marg.), or from you $=$ because of you, it grieveth me much for your sakes (A.V.)
9. Aleph is wanting). (fem. of from fin father in law); fur pointing of see $\$ 65 c$, for meaning var. 9 . הדָּ for daghesh see § 37 (3).
10. 


16.


 וּבִינְּד : 18.




יבַּטָּ (segh.). quail

 p. 51; for double metheg, $\S \S 67,68.2$; for pause, $\S 88$. "
 the terse, vivid, thy people my people, and thy God my God.
17. cholem), §247. 1 a; lit. Jehovah do so to me and so add (sc. to do, nievill , i. e. and do more also; note full form of imps. in jussive sense (a frequent formula of oath). ' far. repeated, with suffr.
18. ארֶּתำ§ 253 d. 3, and she saw that she was hardening herself to go
 for prefix $\}$ see ven. I. ר<compat>ᄏ<compat>ᅳ<compat>ᄂ inf. peel.
10. . $\mathcal{N}^{1}$ 三 with 3 pl . f. guff. (for more usual $\eta_{\nabla}$ ) until their coming, i. e. until they came; so "כְּ when they came. 3 s. f. impf. niph.
 § 182 about them (lit. upon, cf. Gk. $\begin{gathered}\pi i\end{gathered}$ ). "N they (i.e. the women of the city) said. interrog. P. 143; is this No obi ?


 22.


## Chapter II.

I.


מורצ קרי, ii. ı. במקוס ה" 1 " ver. 20.

 qal, cf. ver. g. מָּ fem. of bitter, an unusual and apparently late form for מָָה, which the $q^{e} \hat{\imath}$ 亿 prefers; the foot-note is
 made it bitter for me. 'ּשַׁ Almighty, a Divine name, almost pec口liar to the Pentateuch and the Book of Job.
21. מלְ fem. מלָה full (adjectives in emphatic positions before the



22. 2 שָּ pron., who returned (more naturally expressed by הַ הַ ptc., p. 75, but
 ning, root 3 לTTin the beginning of the harvest of barley.

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 being doubly expressed by the const. and the following 9 , of. $\$ 273$; the
 to No'omi (there was) a kineman of her husband, a man mighty (in) wealth. íய่̣า and his name, § 258. 2 b .












 E for const．see § 187.1 and $\S 297$ ；after hin in whose eyes．號 Ib． 1. ． 162.
 § 253 d．2． $\begin{gathered}\text { ．} l o t \text { ，with } 3 \text { s．f．suff．and her lot chanced（to be in）the }\end{gathered}$ portion of the field（which belonged）to Boaz．

4． 4 ． 275 ．
 bless thee．
5．הַ reapers．
6．隹品 3 s．impf．qal

 2， 8 ；that I may gather．＂F̧？from
 cime． 3 ． 3 ．f．impf．qal








 with 3 s. f. suff. her sitting. חַַּ accus. of place, in the house 'i. e. the hut where the reapers rested). Boaz probably found her resting; lit. this (I) her sitting in the house (is) a little.
 thou not my daughter 9 , 2 s. f. impf. qal const. qal with prefix $\boldsymbol{4}$ pp. 51, i43. . qal עָּ (for impf. retained bcfore - and 1 , and liyhtened into shureq; ef. Ex.

 sometimes append a $\boldsymbol{\gamma}$ (nun paragogic) without change of meaning, of. ver. 9 , iii. $4, \mathrm{~s} 8$; sometimes, as here, the preceding $\mathrm{s}^{e}{ }^{e} \cdot a$ reverts to the original vowel sound, which must of necessity be lengthened if short, §48. 1. ${ }^{2} \mathrm{pl}$.
9. 7 . (fem. suff.), for

 2 e. f. pf. (when) thou art thirsty. "ְ §258. i. . and thou shalt drink of that which the young men drare.
 p. 126 note.
 regard me, i.e. that thou regardest me. נָּ נָ?








 צ'צ ver. 14.
 of the same: for construction, see $\S 284 a$; it has been fully toldi. n


 before.
 3 в. f. jussive impf. פַטְּרֹרֶח (f.) reward.
 qal § 187. I, and cf. i. 7; which thou camest to take refuge under His wings, i. e. under whose voings, etc., § $297 a$.
19.

 in pause, § 88. יָאָּנִי though I, § 298. as one of thy handmriidens.
14. $\begin{aligned} \text { in } \\ \text { to }\end{aligned}$ her, the ordinary form $\S 17^{6}$; the margin here and in Num. xxxii. 42, Zech. v. II notes, 'another copy הלָ' i. e. with raphē, §§ 61, 96. 2. '











E"E, ver. 14.

 maqqeph, $8569,48.3$ and he reached. ." apoc. hiph. nin, but the guttural changes teere to pathach, and the margin calls attention to this shurt vowel with the pause accent, cf. §§ 82, 88.
 impf. piel impf. piel ל- in a jussive sense which the following verbs maintain, let her glean. . not.
16. " M inf. abs. (as the construction requires; this form is usually inf. const.) and 2 pl . m. impf. qal
 imperat., see ver. i5). "ְְיֶ? pf. piel with , consec. that she may glean, §§ 280, 298. .
 ת 88, 205. ' וּ about; note apposition § 286; an ephah, barley.
18. 3 . 3 . f. impf. of place, to the city, cf. i. 2. N Nẹ:; full form wי̣̂in $5 \$ 247.1 a, 227$, and she brought out. tsere shortened to seghol before maqqeph, cf. ver. r4. הוֹחקרה (defective
 צimith 3 s. f. suff. § $\mathbf{2 3 3}$, lit. after her being satisfied, cf. ver. 14.


 20.






 אֶת־חֲמוֹתָּהּ :
, חצי הסטר בסטוקים , yer. 2 I.

 § 126 , with whom she (had) worked, for constr. see $\S \S 187.1,297 a$.
20. ה pic. qa $289 c$; who hath not left off his kindness with the living and with the dear.
 near-kinsmen (lit. redeemers) he (is). לNַi pto. qua hes of. Lev. xxv. 25, Deut. xxv. 5-10.
21.

 they have ended. The marginal note fixes this verse as 'the middle of the bork in verses'; see note at end.
 impf. gal $5 \underline{\underline{x}} \mathrm{e}$ cf. i .16 ; and that they fall not upon thee in another field.



## Chapter III.








, ישםנה שרי, ver. 4. וירוה קרי, ver. 3.

## Ceapter III.

1. אְ p. 142. -
 probably in order that (it may be well for thee), p. 144, § 297 b, or which shall be well for thee.


 p. 140.
2. 

 note), thy raiment. from is no need for the Massoretic correction. §İ§ 247. 1a; for const. ef. p. 141, note 2, do not make thyself known.
 inf. const.

 $2 \mathrm{~s} . f, \mathrm{pf}$. piel with 3 s . suff. his foot-place, i. e. what is at his feet. for pathach in pause), ,


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 8.



 ． 5 ．
 253.
 － ה－

 impf．A． P．126，Ex．4，cf．Fer． 4.

8．＇

 －こゼ for constr．p．145，note 2 ．
 muff．（seghol for $\operatorname{sh}^{e} r a$ with accent $\oint 88$ ）．＂ছ；spread therefore，cf．very． 3 ． aF：
 changing to seghol only in pause）．

10．





הָּת : 12.








 ערָּ; for constr. see p. 94. all the gate (i. e. city) of my people knows that thou art a virtuous woman.
12. בִּ ( $k^{e}$ thibh) means truly; it need not be translated; for the marg. note see
 for cont. see § 173 , for $\mathfrak{C}$ !
 reason, as the margin notes, the $a$ (in other copies the $b$ ) is a large letter, cf. 5100. ,

 act the kinsman's part. . הִ

 the $h^{e}$ thill is the unusual form ain fellow, with full form of 3 s . suffr. before one could recognise another. : 7 IT: cf. ven. 3.









Chapter IV.

 . 17.

Ne regular form, see $\S 240$. 1 b, Obs.). והֵ•
 N
 impf. liph.
17. (dropped word for to me) indicated in the text only by the points. $\quad$ Nijum 2 s. f. impf. qal мiュ.

 רָּ here (the) matter.

## Chapter IV.

1. 



 a certuin one (Gk. $\delta$ סfiva), and the phrase implies that the narrator did not know the kinsman's name. $\$ 249 \mathrm{~g}$, pathach for gamets chatuph is
 vowel is retained; the margin notes the change of accent, § 77 .











, קוארפה, ibid. ver. 4. ver. 1.<br>

2. $\Pi$ Repl § $24+f$. imperat. qal $2 \underset{\sim}{\text { ư, }}$.
 selleth, as A.V. and R.V.). הַּשָׁבָ see i. 22.
3. And $I$ (emphatic) scid (to myself) i. e. determined sec R.V. marg. ישֶׁב
 sce R.V. marg. הַ, ַָּ imperat. hiph. 1 g. impf. qal cohort. siv $\$ \$ 2+7.16$ (1), 219 a, that $I$ may know; the





 no good sense; also of Ruth the Moabitess, the wife of the detel thuy
















- ? before macqeph \& $4^{8}$. 3 , hence the marg, note 'redundant $)^{\prime}$ ' 'f for



 attestation.

10.相

11. ='


 see R.V. marg. and do thou worthily in Ephrathal. . pf imperat. qal call thou a name in Bethlehem, i. e. probably be famous.
12. י






 16.

 18.
 F"ו"
 Nוּב.
13. 14 pl. f. impf. qal
 ver. 11, probably in jussive sense, referring to the son, und let his name le famous in Israel, R.V.

 "






 literated as in R.V.
14. 21. 22. 



סבום פסוקי דספר רות שמונים וחמשה, וסימנו סורה שבה כהּ פלתי אלמני, וחציו ותאמר רחת המואביה גם כי אמר אלי:
20. . Salmah, the same as Salmon; cf. Matt. i. 4.

The Massoretic note reads thus: 'The number of venses in the book of Ruth (is) eighty and five; and ite syubol (is) i. e. ir. i. ( $E=S 0, i=5$ ); and its middle (is at the worls) " ר. (ii. 2I, see note).

## CHAPTER III.

SELECT PSALMS, WITH BRIEF NOTES.
304. As a rule, cerery verse in the poetical books is divided into two clauses, - parallel to cach other, mostly in one of the fullowing ways:

Continuance: the second clause adding some particular to the first.
Repetition: the second varying or streugthening the meaning of the first.
Contrast: the second being the conversc of the former. heason, or explanation.
The parallel clauses are separated by the accent athnach, marked in the English versious by a colon.

In the poetical books, Job, Proverbs and Psalms (אֵמֶת, from the iuitial letters of their Hebrew titles, איוב משלי תהלים), the system of acceuts, both as marks of punctuation and as musical notes, is specially complicated and difficult; and it need not at this stage detain the leanuer. The only accents here given,
therefore, are allunach and silluy; to which, in the prophetic passuges (accented in Ifebrew as prose), the zurephs (commas) have been added.

It is sugyested that these l'salms should be committed to memory.

## THE BLESSEDNESS OF THE RIGHTEOES.

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6 6 מִּיִיוֹרָעַ

## Psalm I.

In this Psalm the Rephee is introduced, as in Dr. Ginsburg's edition of the Massora.
 in this and the following verbs see $\S 27 \mathrm{f}$ b. Note the doulle climidx, verls and nouns. with these words throughout the Psalm. 2. an' (usual form of contrast after negative sentence) lit. but if, parenthetical; implying 'then happiness is his.' ariver accusative, adverbial. 3.
 whatsoever he tloeth he shcll cause to prosper; or perhaps 'whatsoever,' etc. may be the subject. See R.V. mars. 4. .
 the ' way' is lost, like the vanishing of a track in the wilderuess.
306. I'SALM XIN.

THE TWOFOLD REVELATION OF GOD.








Psaly XIX.

Observe that in this and many other Psalms the title counts as a separate verse. Hence a differeuce in verse-numbering between the Hebrew and English.
 presiding over, spec. of a choir: as subst. precentor. ל prefix, (dedicated) to. See§ 288 c.

 See onver. 4. SN the Mighty One; appellation of the universal Deity, the Creator. In ver. 8 onwards, He is spoken of in His special relation

 rithout ling-heard their voice; i.e. either 'there is no specch . . . . in volich tluit voice is unhtecrd,' as A.V.: or in apposition with the furmer clause, 'their voice cannot be heurd,' as R.V. (so Addison's paraphase). צִּ Perf. 'The participles (ver. 2) declare a continual ammouncement ; the imperfects (ver. 3) a reiferatcd testimony, this perfect an estallioled fact.'-Dricer. 5. קָּ thin line, corl, hence perhaps 'chord,' i.e. of music. LXX $\phi$ 日'́ $\gamma \gamma$ os, so quoted in N.T. Rom. x. 18. But Delitzsch and others prefer measuring-liae, betokening the compass of their influence. 7. מִקצה dagliesh owitted in $p$, as often before vocal she va; see Gesenius, Girum. § 2I, i. .





 IB.

 ציוּרי וְגוֹאֲלִי :
 to turn, restoring, as R.V. עֵדוּת testimony, in a special sense; used of the Ten Commandments, Ex. xxv. 21; so in the phrase, 'ark of the testimony,'


 11. .
 to overflow, that which overflows; hence honeycomb. 12. E 3 moreover:
 servant, i. e. the Psalmist himself. The interpretation 'Thy servant Israel'
 wages as the sequel of work. 13.
 ind understood from former clause: those (transgressions) which are hidden. '? from $\operatorname{lin}$ to boil over, be arrogant) m. and therefore not directly referring to



 (so Iss. lx. 7, etc.); $\boldsymbol{\}}=$ © is. $\quad$ ? vindicate, redeem; 'Goer.'








## Psalm XXIII.







 some (LXX, al.) regard the word as compounded with perth. The literal reference is to some darbly-sladowed ravine, along which the flock
 prep. and stuff., as prep., before we. acc. as prep. in the presence of. (Note the entire change of figure to that of a festival.) to be fat. The festal anointing is here intended (cp. xcii. 10; Luke vii. 46). T:? a noun f. 'abundance': lit. my cup (is', $a^{\prime}$ 'undance, or 'an overflow.'
 (with ) conses.) $I$ shall return ('and abide' understood), i.e. 'I shall again abide.' But it is generally regarded as an anomalous form from $2 \mathbb{T r}$ dwell'; or perhaps for 'بִ, puthuch being fur some unknown reasonperhaps by mistake-substituted for chireq; inf. canst.

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PSALM XXIV.

## JHHOYAII ENTERING HIS SANCTUARY.

 רָהּ : 2.


 רִִּּׁנוֹ



## Psalm XXIV.

1. לידָיר מִומּוֹר. Unusual order of the words, '(A Poem) of Darill: a Psalm.' ליהוה. The possessive ל, see § 289 c. . without genitive relation. See Gesenius, Gram., \& $\mathbf{1} 30$ a. 2. הוה emphatic, $\$ 276 \mathrm{c}$. יָסָ imp r. denoting continuity. in j, f. muff., form. 3. היה the hill of the Lord, Zion, compared with $\begin{array}{r}\text { TN } \\ \text {, vel. } \\ \text { 1, as preeminently } \\ \text { His, the place }\end{array}$ of His holiness. See § 289 a. This connection show the unity of the Psalm (as against Cheyne). 4. an g jor adj. in constr. state, pure of palms, or hands. Nisi. To lift up the sous to anything in Heb. idiom means 'to set the heart upon.' Nụָ lit. 'emptiness,' falsehood. Observe the Masoretic notes: the little 1 in N !
 Compare the Third Commandment, 'Thou shalt not lift up the Name of the
 צידקיק 'righteousness' is often used for 'favour,' the thought being of the
 of men. The verbs bini and west (in pied) are parallel-setk, enquire
 so the LXX reads tò rpóqurov rô̂ $\Theta \in o ̂ ̀ ~ ’ I a n \dot{u} \beta$; or else in apposition with in (this is) Jacob, i.e. the true Jacob. The former is generally preferred (R.V. and marg.). זֻ丶 pause, i.e. for the singer or singers, while the instruments play a symphony; $\operatorname{LXX}$ dáá $\downarrow \lambda \mu \mathrm{a}$. 7.





## A STORM-PIECE.

 כָּבוֹד וָלִּנ : 2.


 אֶת־אַרֵֵי הַקְבַנוֹן : 6.

The loftiness of the gate was an Eastern symbol. everlastingness,' or 'of antiquity': ye ancient doors, as R.V. marg. The King of the glory -note the art. as symbolised by the ark, Comp. Acts vii. 2 ' the God of the glory,' in ref. to the special manifestation. B. pause-accent, Who is this? The King of the glory? מִלחקָה alludes to the conquests which preceded the dedication of the Tabernacle. 10. .


## Psalm XXIX.

1. : vT imper. of §

 ness : 'holy array,' R.V. marg. 3. The breaking of the thunderstorm: =冷 the waters 'above the firmament,' Gen. i. 7 , the clouds of heaven. 4. Yreן日. with nouns, with adj. force; see § 294 c. 5. The storm bursts over the mountain district of Lebanon. e. יִ? Me makes them leap, ie. the cedars, wildly tossing their branches, ip a poetical




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## TIE PARABLE OF THE TRANSPLANTED FINE.

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form for as ar. שְּ Striction, the S:donian name for Mount Hermon, Deut. iii. 9 . Not the cedars only, but the mountains themselves seem shaken.
 forked and scattered appearance of the lightnings. B. impf. high.
 Exodus. 9. The storm has now travelled southwards; its effect upon the hinds, and its stripping the woods of their bark and foliage, are its well-known accompaniments. הֵינָל His palace, either the heavens (Delitzsch, Cheyne), or the universe (Jennings and Lowe), or the Temple in Jerusalem, from which the awe-stricken worshippers watch the progress of the storm. . Glory! 10. מַבּוּל elsewhere always refers to the Noachic deluge; the 'type of all subsequent openings of the floodgates of heaven' (Jennings and Lowe). 'Te sate . . . . and sittcth.' 11. abele. The passing of the tempest and of the rain-torrent accompanying are to the worshippers n sign of peace.

Psamat LXXX. 9-20.
Q.
 'whatever stood in the way.'







 20.

pual from Trope (by) its boughs; the rine clustering round the forest trees. See I.V. marg. Some, however, render 'its boughs (were like) cedars.'
 ranean) Sea. אָּרֶה with suff. 14. ${ }^{\text {. }}$. § 249 f , rurayes. Observe Massoretic note on מִּתָּ (the suspended $=$, from ing to suspend), marking, it is supposed, the middle letter of the Paalms. I! noun from in to fash, hence to move about: the moving creature, or wild beast. not in const. state. This departure from rule has been accounted for by supposing that some rellactor lias in many of the Psalns (xlii-lxxxiii) sulstituted םיזוּ, see § 287 a, Obs. In ver. 20 and Ps. Ixxxiv. 9
 (Massoretic note calls attention to the larye y). Prolalily a noun, stocl; but some explain it as a verb imper, qal, from ${ }^{2}$ ?
 see $\S 29 \%$ c. So vir. 18. 17. . to the application. 18. man of (supported by) thy right hutid, $£ 289 \mathrm{l}$, Israel personified. 18. :

 niph. of $x$ mit with a pagagic.

## PSALMI LXXXIV.

## LONGING FOR THE SANCTLEARY.



 4.
 5.


'ק' רב

## Psalm LXXXIV.

1. Perhaps from na winepress, also a local name, Gath. Hence several explanations; es, 'Vintage-song' (LXX), 'Song upon the lyre of Gath.' Another explanation refers it to Gatl-riminon in Manasseh, Josh. xxi. 24, a Levitical city, where Obed-Edom 'the Gittite' was director of a musical band, I Chron, xv. 21. לִבְנִי־קר ח dedicated to them as musicians, or uscribed to them as authors; see $\S 289 \mathrm{c}$. The sons of Korah were among the leaders of the Temple choir. 2. משׁׁכּוin sometimes sing. (Pss. xxvi. 8;
 pale; 'longeth after.' to sing for joy, to praise. See xxxiii. 1 , etc. ' I longed, I pined (perf.), but I (my heart and my flesh) shall sing for joy.' 4. 4iey, metaphorical (Hengstenberg) ; the Psalmist and his companions restored to the privileges of the Tabernacle. But the literal interpretation is admissible: the very birds that build in the precincts of the Tabernacle are envied. 5. יֵיתֶ. See 5277 d. strength to him in Thee, rel. omitted, § 297 c. מִִלוֹה highways (' to Zion' understood). 7. הַקָּ קָּא prob. 'the Weeping,' some desolate valley not identified. Or the meaning may be 'the vale of mulberry trees' a Sam. v. 24. صַ a place of fountains; they make it so ideally by their joyful hope; and it becomes so literally by the descending rains. בּרָּ






 פטה באהנה, var. it.

## CHAPTER IV.

PASSAGES FROM JOB, PROVERBS, AND ISAIAH.
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JOB IV. 12-21.
THE VISION OF ELIPHAZ.
12.
13.
double acc., nearer object omitted, with blessings; see § 277 e. witch the early rain, as in Joel ii. 23 . The A.V. rendering pools requires the
 'behold our shield'; but in apposition with voc., O God our shield, behold. $\quad$ phone anointed. The parallelism suggests a royal

 (Delitzsch). The my God. The Massoretic note calls attention to the pathach, not lengthened, as usual, by the (athnach) pause accent. 12. יהו lit. in perfectness.

> Јов IV. 12-21.






 19.



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20 .
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distracting thoughts (kindred with

 denotes intensity.
 a voice. Compare I Kings xix. 12, 17. margin, just before God; $\quad$ p implying ' judged from His point of view.' קדֶy: impf. in interrog., applying to what is true at any time. The question is in alternative form, antithesis, only an alternative mode of putting the same thing. $7 \frac{1}{7} \mathrm{vir}$,
 pl. of ni

 form is a Chaldaism for

 their thread ( $7 \underset{\sim}{\sim}$ ) i.e. of life. See Eccl. xii. 6. Or the idea may be that of a tent-cord, R.V.; 'the earthly tabernacle loosened to its fall.' Others render excellency. R.V. marg., 'their excellency in them,' a pleonasm.

TREASURES OF THE EARTH COMPARED TITI HEAVENLY WISDOM.
I.



 5 . 6.

Job XXVIIİ.

I. Labours and Products of tee Mine.

1. $\mathfrak{?}$ Э or. The connection with the preceding chapter is, however, so remote that many render the particle Surely. So R.V. מוֹא a going
 they refine, i.e. 'which is refined'; $\$ 276 \mathrm{c}$. 2. $\mathrm{p}^{3} \mathbf{Y}_{\boldsymbol{T}}$ one pour's out stone (into) copper ('brass'), ie. by smelting; a double accusative. 3. aiT one sets. $\quad$ חָָ is admitted by excavating or by the miner's lamp. ת
 ravine: hence, as here, the shaft of a mine. $1 \frac{1}{\top}$-ppr (with) an inhabitant, ie. as R.V., 'away from where men sojourn.' ם art. as demonst. (even) those forgotten by the foot of the passer-by: i. e. unnoticed by people on the earth's surface. . . . . 3 ?


 or spots on it (ib) i.e. on the sapphire (apis lazuli). Some, however, refer the pronoun to $\begin{gathered}\text { qp ' the place has also gold-dust.' Another inter- }\end{gathered}$ pretation is in R.V. marg., understanding it of the miner: 'he winneth lumps of gold.' 7. ${ }^{\text {in }}$ in apposition with the preceding: (This is)




a path, etc.: it is not discerned by the keenest-sighted bird. 8. Nor trodden by the 'sons of pride'; the proudest beasts (according to the parallel). By a root meaning 'to be strong,' the hardest stone, as quartz. 10. Ti, signifies a river, sometimes even applied to the Nile. In the pl. streams of any kind, as the waters drawn off from the mine. His eye behold, i.e. what is brought to light, the waters being drained away. 11. plat. 'from weeping,' poet. for trickling.

## II. The Supreme Value of Wisdom.

12. The $\mathfrak{j}$ is adversative; but or yet. § 272, pp. 139, 142 . 13. price or value is the more usual meaning, and in better accord with the connection. Wisdom is unknown as an article of commerce in the world's markets. 14. $\quad$.
 pts. pass. with $\begin{gathered}\text { וָהָ gold, and rendered pure I Kings vi. 20, etc.) treasure, }\end{gathered}$




13. 
14. 
15. 



 26.


(one) shall not compare to it (suff. for dat. $=$ ה
 = glass, very precious in ancient times. a copulative carries on the negation. jewels or vessels of. 18. נָבִיש lit. what is frozen, hence the ice-like crystal. 10. E'כ the land of the 'dark-coloured,' Ethiopia; a term including all equatorial countries. $\quad 20$. See ver. 12. A repetition which introduces a new line of thought. 21. T? The $\boldsymbol{i}$ introduces the answer, and might be rendered seeing that. See § 298. . (collective), as media of divination. 22. $\quad$. $\boldsymbol{j}^{\boldsymbol{i} \text { Iַ }}$ Destruction, personified.


 const. to malie; the result of His 'looking.' חַ here wind, from the parallelism weight; in modern language, force and pressure.
 voices, hence thunder. 27. $\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{N}}$ (the $\cdots$ is acc., her; the $ה$ of the verb dieappearing). He saw Wisdon when He creatcd the world. Wisdom is eternal. יְנַ yea verily. 28.
 i.e. of all creation.
314. PROVERBS XXXI. 10-31.

## THE EXCELLENT WOMAN.

(An Acrostic.)







ו 16.





Proverbs XXXI. 10-31.
These twenty-two verses begin with successive letters of the alphabet. Compare Pss. ix and r, xxv, xxxiv, xxxvii (alternate verses), cxix (in sections of 8), cxlv; Lam. i-iv. But in some of these the alphabet is incomplete.
10. $\overline{\text { Nַ}}$ of physical, then of moral qualities (so in ver. 29) ; cf. Lat. virtus. pil?. Fur logical force of 1 see $\S 29 \mathrm{~S}$. 11. Here, and in the following verses, the pfs. denote completeness, and may be rendered by the present; followed by impfs. to express repetition. Cf. § 278 b. . subj. of the verb ib understood. 13. הִּ pleasure of her hands, i. e. willingly. Or (less likely) 'accurding to the good pleasure,' etc., i.e. as seeins to her best. 15. Tirs while yet (it is);

 $q^{\theta}$ ri: 3 f. she planteth. 18.


# 20. 

 22.
 24. 25. 26.
 28. 29.
 תחתְהּלֵל
 קרי קריכוה, ver. 27.
20. however, referring to warmth rather than to colour. The LXX evidently

 23. 1 in in his sitting = when he sitteth. 24. perhaps from Sindhu, the Indus. רַa girclle. $\mathfrak{\prime}$ or Phoenician trader; both terms collective. Commerce by barter is
 probably transposed by accident, see $q^{e} r i$, sleps; hence generally 'ways.' M rises $u p$ in the secoud member of the verse. 29. The testimony of her husband. תרַ in an emphatic position. pause. 30. (nom. abs., § 288 a) here more emphatic without expressed connective. -רָהֵ: f. const. of noun whe who fears (the only refereuce to religion in the delineation, and the crowning praise). 31. her labour for others. In the gater, i. e. 'among the people,' in their usual place of cuncourse.
3.5

ISAIAH V. 1-7.

## PARABIE OF TAE UNFRUITFUL VINEYARD.








 וְהָהה לְמִרְקָס : 6.



Isaiah V. 1-7.



 jer sometimes applied to things without life. 2. 2.
 vine. $\mathrm{F}_{2}^{\prime}-1$ impf. picl of 3. (is there) to do? (inf. const.) in our idiom, 'what can be done?' wiy etc.
 why did $I$ expect, and, etc.? 'Wherefore, when I expected . . . did it bring f,rth,' etc.? 5. And now let me tell you what $I$, etc. Two accusa-

 atlention to the anomalous drghesh in 3 . לְבְצִר inf. piel for consuming with fire, $\quad$ ? after has the force of liecoming, $\$ 273$.





ְיְהֵּה צְצָּקה :
316. ISAIAH XXXV.

## THE GLORIOUS RETURN.







'so that they (the clouds) shall not rain.' 7. $\mathfrak{C}$
 as frequently in Isaiah.

## Isdian XXXV

1. こicti A.V. 'shall be glad for them,' taking 0 as a pronominal suffix. Better to take $\square \rightarrow$ for $j^{3}$, the $;$ being assimilated to the $\square$ following, as Num. iii. 49 Diיfe. 'Instead of the plural forms in ', there are, especially in the older books, over 300 forms with the fuller euding $i$ ( ${ }^{\text {( }}$ ith nun paragogicum) always bearing the tone.'-Gesenius. IR.V.,
 stem in the const. state strengthening the sense of the verb, like inf. abs., connected with $\dagger$ 근 inf. (piel) as noun : it shall rejoice ecen (with) rejoicing and song. הפָּה they, i. e. 'Lebanou, Carmel and Sharon, with the wil-
 come (as) Vengeance, i.e. in that character. of God, or 'a mighty or divine recompense.' (jussive











## CHAPTER V.

## PASSAGES FROM THE NEW TESTAMENT.

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 treated as fem. sing.'-Gesenits). enclosure, or court, for, as R.V. marg. (cf. xxxiv. I3). 8. Scion (from Hive to cast up) only here; a highway. rị̂in perhaps the Sanctuary. intent and He (shall be) with them, as R.V. marg. (or for (hem). The rendering, it (i.e. the way) shall be for them, is allowable; but it is not easy to decide who are meant by them. Either understand the persons mentioned vers. 6,7 , or, by implication, those contrasted with $\times \underset{\sim}{\square}$, the impure person. הלֵך הֹרֶך nom. abs. As for him that walketh (in) the
 cont.), superlative $\$ 294$ e. 10.


As the accents are not employed, punctuation and emphasis must be supplied by the reader. The necessity of frequent periphrasis insiructively illustrates the difference between the language of the Old Testament and that of the New; while the renderings occasionally bring out the meaning of a passage with stiking force.
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MATTHEW V. 1-12.

## the beatitudes.

(Ginsburg and Salkinson.)



 5. . 6.
 8.


Mitthew V. 1-12.
 ópos. in modern Heb. 3. חַ infreq. wilh art. in O.T. (Delitzsch has 4. 4. and in following vers. emphatic, as in Gk. aúroí.
 quality is sometimes called its 'lord.' Delitzsch has simply הָבָחמִָים (ouly

#  ה הַשָּמָּם <br>   12.  

319. MATTHEW VI. 9-13. the lord's prayer.
(Delitzsch.)





Lam. iv. 10 in O.T.). 10. 2 noun (end, consequence) as prep. because of (Delitzsch has צִיְקָח their righteousness (a gloss on


 See Gen. xv. 1.

Matthew VI. 9-13.
 prefix $\underset{y}{ }{ }^{i}$ with daghesh following is for form. 11. . Gk. errovécos is of doubtful meaning: the Heb . is probably a paraphrase
the true vine.
(Delitzsch.)





 5.




rather than an exact rendering.]
13. י ליר lit. into the hands of, used as prep. For the bracketed doxology see R.V. marg. $\quad$ iN adj. sure, true, used adverbially at the beginning or end of an utterance, to confirm it.

> Јонм XV. 1-9.
4. C คN-ロ1 $\mathfrak{i} \mathfrak{Z}$ thus also (is it with) you; ie. as neg. precedes, 'no


 אָבִי בַּשַׁוֹתְכֶם שְּרִי לָרב וְהִיִּתֶם לִי לְתַלְמִיִים :
$3^{21}$.
ACTS XIII. 16-26.
GT. PAUL'S ADDRESS TO THE JEWS AT ANTIOCH. (Ginsburg and Salkinson.)
16.










S. translate
 הָהיה denoting apposition, § $273, n .2$.

Acts XIII. 16-26.
16. Dixie חaû dos in Heb. letters.
17. בָּ generally takes an object with prefix $\underset{A}{1}$, as Deut. vi. 6.$\}$

 Gk. і̇трофофо́ $\eta \eta \sigma \epsilon \nu$, var. reading from '̇тропофо́рך $\sigma \epsilon \nu$, suffered their mannets. See R.V. and marg. 21. Note the paronomasia Miner ... הִקִירוֹ inf. constr. of סור with suff, His removal of him (ink). Ny etc.




 25.

 26.


322.

1 CORINTHIANS XIII.
ST. PAUL'S DISCOURSE ON LOVE.
(Delitzsch.)


respecting whom $H e$ said and bare witness to him.
 quotation from Isaiah sliv. 28 (apoken there of Cyrus). 23. פָ.

 Jochanen, O. T. John. 25. And what? $\boldsymbol{\text { IT }}$; R.V., but others read riva; p as indirect interrog. הִ

 of the $\mathrm{Ck} . \dot{\boldsymbol{c}} \boldsymbol{v} \dot{\boldsymbol{v}} \mu \hat{v} \nu$.

1 Corinthians XIII.

1. הדָה f. ptc. qal of הָּה.
2. שִׁטְחֶח her rejoicing (is). with,



















as Gk. ovy才aipet, see R.V. 9. Lit. For ct part is that thich we knor, etc. (שֶ prefix for a little portion we know, etc. 10. רוֹדָ inf. abs. with rerb, shall utterly
 mirror in Ex. xxxviii. $8 . \quad$ חידוֹת plur., riddles, sing. in Gk.

## HEBREWS I.

> OPENING OF THF EPISTLE TO THE HERREWS.
(Delitzsch.)













## Hebrews I.

 prep., times, acc., § 291 l . $\quad$ -
 tad of the days, a prophetic formula, Gen. xlix. I, Isn. ii. 2, etc. the possessive in Gk. See R.V. marg. 2. nip̧̦ivĩ, Gk. toùs aî̂vas.
 ohich ( for fer



 $=\pi$ pós. See Ps. civ. 4.








 אֶת־הַיִשׁוּיָּה :
324. HEBREWS XII. 18-29. CHRISTIAN PRIVILEGES.
(Delitzsch.)


8. quotation begins at לִ, Le rendered יהוי according to the tone of the Psalm, or, as preferred by Del,
 shalt change them, and they shall change. The Gk. has two verbs, iN i $\xi \in \epsilon$,

 expressed by the Gk. our érici4ovaı, 'shall not fail.' 13. See Ps. cr. i.
 structio ad sensum,' § 294 . ליצזירֶ for the aid. The former word generally denotes Divine service, the latter heep to men. Gk . סiá,

 not in (Gk.).

Hebrews XII. 18-90.
















 (セֻ่ for


 ceeringly, as Gen. sxvii. 33. For the repeated $v: v$ see $£ 298$. The sense



 'that doeth good to speak rather than,' i. e. that speaketh better. ロİ is here
 $\because$ ๆ Yruv.xp. 11. Jobix.14. 2e.


 הּבְיְרָה : .29 בִּי אֶלֹהֵינוּ אֵשׁ אֹכְלָה הוּא :

## CHAPTER VI.

UNPOINTED PASSAGES.
The Student is recommended, first, to trauscribe these passages, fully pointed, with the aid of the notes, and then to translate them into English.

The first two of these passages are from I Kings ix and 2 Chron. xxxvi respectively (slightly abridged). A comparison with the Bible text will be useful, not only in testing the student's work, but in illustrating the influence of 'Pause' upon the normal vowels of a word. In these two lessons the athnach is inserted as a guide.
325. divine proneses and warnings to solomon.

 2.
from Hag. ii. 6,7 and 2I. 28. $\quad$ S from which Cabbala is derived (the received doctrine). Eina with potential force, see § 280 . with it, i. e. with reverence. הָהצהֶהים with the art., the true God, Gk. $\tau \hat{\varphi} \Theta \epsilon \hat{\varphi} . \quad$ 亿
divine promises and warnings to solomon.
${ }^{1}$ Inf. piel of בָּלָה . an intrans, verb with similar meaning. "Niph.

חפלתד" ואת־תח:תך 4 אישר התחננהה לס לתני הקדיצתי
 עולם והיו עיני ולבי שׁם כל־הימים:



 מעל כסא ישׂראל : 5 אכ־שאוב
 והלנתם ועבדתם אלהים אחרים והשישתחויתם להם :
 לחם ואת הבית אששר הקדשתי לשמי אטשלח פעֵי והיה ישראל למשׁל

 8. ואמרו על אשׁׂר עזבו את־־הוה אלהיהם אוֹשר הוציא את־אבתם מארץ טצרים ויחויקויקו ${ }^{2}$ באלחיב אחריט וישתחוו להם ויעבדום על-קן הביא יהוד עליהם את כל־הרעה הואת:

[^21]326. fulfilment of divine threatenings against JUDAH.
 עשׂרה שׂנה מלך² בירוֹשלם: 2. ויעש הרע בעיני


 את-לבבו מששוב ${ }^{9}$ אל-יהוה אלהי ישראל : 4. 4 גם בל-שׂרי הכהּים והעם הרבו ${ }^{10}$ למעל־מעל ככל תעבות הגוין ויטמאו . 5 וישלח ולח יהוה אלהי אבותיהם עליהם ביד־מלאכיו
 מלעביםם ${ }^{16}$ במלאבי האלהים ובוזים ${ }^{17}$ דבבריו ומתעתעים בנביאיו ער עלורת ${ }^{10}{ }^{20}$ חמת-יהורה בעמו ער־לאין מרפא בחוריהם ${ }^{24}$ בחרב בבית מקדשם ${ }^{25}$ ולא ולא חמל על־בחור ובתולה ${ }^{26}$ זן ויטשׁש $^{27}$ הכל נתן בידו : 8 וכל כלי

## FULFILMENT OF DIVINE THREATENINGS AGALYST JUDAH.

[^22]בית האלהים הגרולים והקטנים ואוצרות ואוצרות המלך ויאֹריו הכל הביא בבל וֹת את-בית האלהים וינתצו" ${ }^{30}$ את חומת ירוֹשלׁל

 ולבניו לעבדים עד־מלך מלבות פרס ${ }^{36}$
327. EARLY CHRISTIANITY DESCRIBED
(in a Letter to an Enquiring Heathen).
לעבדי המשיח ${ }^{1}$ לא היתה ארץ אחת ${ }^{2}$ ולא להשון ולא משפט אחד להפרדם ${ }^{3}$ מכל־-האנنשים : יששׁבו ${ }^{4}$ בעריהם לברם ולא נלעג ${ }^{5}$ לשונם מֹשמוע ולא
 לקחם בחקר 8 האדם וביגיעת ${ }^{9}$ הערומים ${ }^{10}$ וגם לא $^{10}$
 castle, palace. מחחקָד jewel, from חָפי. ${ }^{33}$ Inf. with ל, as marking the purpose, so that they ... ${ }^{34}$ Hiph. = deportavit. $\quad{ }^{35}$ The residue from the suord; ' those whom the sword Lad epared.' ${ }^{36}$ 믐ָㅜ, in pause

## EARLY CHRISTIANITY DESCRIBED.

A free rendering into Hebrew of a passage from the Epistle to Diognetus, a work by an unknown author, probably of the second century. It is appended, in the only known MS., to the writings of Justin Martyr. Bishop Lightfoot is disposed to attribute it to Pantaenus, the master of Clement of Alexandria (c. A.D. I80-210). It is a simple and impressive plea for Christianity, evidently addressed to a heathen enquirer after the truth.
${ }^{1}=$ 'servants of the Messial,' i.e. Christians. ${ }^{2}$ Cf. Gen. xi. r.
${ }^{3}$ Inf. niph. of 7 ㄱㅗㅜ; Gk, $\delta$ takpivety. ${ }^{\prime}$ Impf., as denoting repetition.


${ }^{10}$ Here $=$ inquisitive; in Gk. $\pi 0 \lambda \nu \pi \rho a i \gamma \mu \omega \nu$. והששופט מרשיע אותם ：． 12 ינתגו למות ויקומו לחיים רֹשים ²6 המה ומעשירים רבים חסרו כל־דבר רשבעו כל־דבר： 13 נשוֹאו חרפה ובחרפה גדול כבודם：
 והמה מדברים ${ }^{30}$ ברכה：עברת י3 האנשים תלחץ אתם והמה טיכבדים ${ }^{30}$ את־בני אדם：15． 15 ייטיבו והגה בני מות ${ }^{32}$ המה כמרעים ויום ההרגה ${ }^{33}$ פיום


[^23]בהם כאשׁר בגוים ובגי יין רדפ: אהם ולא ידצי איביהם לדבר למה ישׂאום :

הנה בדבר אחד אגיד ${ }^{36}$ כנפצט האדם בגויה
 ולא היתה מגויה: 3 ול והם ישבו בחלד מחלר : 4 לא נראתתה הנפטֹש ינסגרה בבשּר הנראה וגם הם נו־עו בשׂבתב
 בה: 6 כי עצרה
 ההוות ${ }^{43}$.7 הנצשׁ אהבה את־הבשׂר השנא ואת־ בדיו44 ועבדי המשיח אהבו את־השנאים : 8 ת נסגרה
 אלה בארץ כבית כלא

[^24]328. extract from the hecently-discovered fragments of the hibrew original of the wisdom of ben sira (ecclesiasticus)*.
** Place the accents, athwach for the half-cerse and gilluq for the end, on the tone syllubles.

Chapter XLIV. 1-15.
שׁבח ' אבות עולם

## אתת² אבותינו בדורותם וגדלו מימות עולם ואנשׁי שׂם בגבורחם וחוזי כל בנבואתם

 ורוהנים במחקרוחם 5 ומוֹשׁׂים במשׁמרותם נושאֹאי משל בכחב וֹשוקוּם על על מכונתם ובימיהם תפארתם להשׁתעות ${ }^{9}$ בנחלתםו אהללה נא אנטי הסר 2 3 דורי3 ארץ במלבותם 3* ${ }^{*}$ 4 שֹׂרי גוי־ם במזמתם + ${ }^{*}$ 5 חוקרי מזמור על חוק 5 6 אבשי חיל וסומבי ${ }^{7}$ פח 7 8 צישׁ ליהם הציחו 8 שׂם

Ceapter XLIV. 1-15.

* Edited by A. E. Cowley, M. A., and Ad. Neubauer, M.A., with the early versions (Greek, Syriac, and Latin), and an English translativu. Oxford, Clarendon Press, 1897. The portion comprised is from xxxix. 15 to xlix. 11 . For the most part the language is pure Hebrew, with but slight Rabbinical or Aramaic admixture. The extract, with some alterations as noted below, is inserted here by generous permission of the Publishers. ${ }^{1}$ Title, ${ }^{2}$ Added from margin. ${ }^{3}$ Prob. (narg.) pte. qal of ${ }^{2}$ ר to have dominion orer, as Gk. nupicvortes. ${ }^{4}$ Counsellors (Isa. ix. 5). ${ }^{5}$ In
 rendered from a different text. o p (marg.) measure or rule (see

 narrate, hithp. inf. of שעׁה.

329. satings of the jewisit faterbs.

The following sentences are taken from the Pirqe Aboth, a tractate of the Jewish Misbua ${ }^{1}$, and illustrate the highest ethical teaching of the Rablis. The language is that of a transitioual period, but will present little difficulty to the student of Biblical Hebrew. Some words, non-occurrent in the Hebrew Scriptures, will be readily traced to their roots; while words and coustructions belouging to the New Hebrew, or to Aramaic, are explained in the notes.

Special points observable are (1) the use of $L a w$, without the article, almost as a proper name; (2) the relative $\cdot \boldsymbol{ש}$, see $\S 296 f$, in its wider use as a conjunction, with a preposition governing the genitive; (3) the very common occurrence of the termination ni in abstract nouns and sulbstautivized infinitives; (4) the plural $\Gamma$ instead of 0 . The editions, however, greatly differ in this last respect.

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## (1) Preface (ch. i. § 1).

 לזקנים • וחקנים לנביאים • ונביאים מסרוה³ לאנשׂי כנסת" הגדולה • הם אמרו ששלשה דברים : היו מתונים ברין • והעמידו תלמידים הרבה • ועשו סיג לתורה :
(2) Pillars of the World (ch. i. § 2).
(Simon the Just.)
על ששלשה דברים העולם עומד על התורה ועל העבדה" (3) Dutiful Service (ch. i. § 3). (Antigonuts of Soko.)
אל תהיו בעבדים המשמשׁין את הרב ${ }^{8}$ על מנת ${ }^{9}$ לקבל פרס ${ }^{10}$ • אלא ${ }^{11}$ היו כעבדים המשׁמשין אח הרב

(4) Golden Silence (ch. i. § 17 ). (Simeon, son of Gamaliel.)
כל ימי גדלתי ביץ החבמים ולא מצאתי לגוף הע משׁתיקה ${ }^{14}$ • ולא המדרنש ${ }^{15}$ הוא העקר אלא המעיאֹה• וכל המרבה דברים מביא חטא :
${ }^{1}$ Piel. ${ }^{2}$ From Sinai. ${ }^{3}$ טָּ synagogue: see verb, Esther iv. $6 . \quad{ }^{5}$ º service. ${ }^{7}$ The requital, or bestoval of. ${ }^{8}$ Lord, dominus. ${ }^{9}$ ( with a view to. ${ }^{10}$ 揓 heaven, continually in later Heb. metonymy for Gorl. ${ }^{19}$ (later
 ing, from wivi.
(5) Forces that Sustain the World: see (2); (ch. i. § 18 ).
(Simeon, son of Gamaliel II.)
על שלששה דברים העולם עובר • על הדין ויעל
 סשםשו בשצעריכב':
(6) Study and Business (ch. ii. § 2). (Gamaliel, son of R. Jehudah.)

 סופה ${ }^{21}$ בשלה וגוררת ${ }^{22}$ עון :
(7) God's Will and Ours (ch. ii. §4).
(By the same.)
עשוֹה רצונו כרצונך • כרי בטל מפני רצונך :
(8) Our Day's Work (ch. ii. §§ ${ }^{15}$, 16). (R. Tarpinon.)

היום קצר והמלאכה מרבה והשועלים עצלים • והשׂר הרבה • ובעל הבית דוחק המלאבה לגבור • ולא אתה בן חורין ${ }^{20}$ להבטל
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 segholate form ; 'involves' or occasions. ${ }^{23}$, כְ followed by © that. ${ }^{2}$ Piel, 'cause to cease,' cf. Eccles. xii. 3; annul. ${ }^{25}$ P'tc. of קワ to 'urge, press on,' urgent. so 'Son of nobles'; free.

מבנה • אם למדת תורה הרבה נותנין לך שלבר הרבה ${ }^{27}$ - וטאמן ${ }^{28}$ הוא בעל מלאכתך שטישלם לך שכר פציצולתך • ורע ששמתן שׂכרן ${ }^{29}$ טל-צריקים לעתיר לבוא 30 (9) Root and Branch (ch. iii. § 17 ). (R. La'zar bex 'Azariah.)

בל שׁחכתי מרובה ממעשיו למה הוא דומה מה • לאילן ${ }^{32}$ שעׁנפיו מרובין וֹשרשיו מועםין • והרוח באה ועוקרתו והופכתו על פגיו [שנאמרי33 'והיה כערער בערבד ולא יראה כי יבוא טוב • וֹשבן חררים במדבר ארץ מלחה ולא תשב ‘] וְלל-שמעצשיו מרובין מחבמתו למה הוא דומה לאילן שעענפיו מועםין וֹשרשׁו ברובין • אפלוי ${ }^{34}$ כל הרוחות שצבעולם באות וגרֹשבות בי• אין מזיזות אוחו ממקומו :
(10) Intrusions (ch, iv. § 18). (R. Simeon ben-Eleazar.)

 בררו • ואל הששתרל ${ }^{38}$ לראותו בשעת קלקלתו" ${ }^{39}$ :
${ }^{27}$ As adj., much. ${ }^{28}$ Ptc., as present, see § 276 e. ${ }^{29}$ Suffix redundant: 'that their reward,' i.e. that of the righteous. ${ }^{30}$ The 'time to come'; either coming days or the future life. $\quad{ }^{31}$ To what is he like? cf. Luke
 is omitted in many copies. :A wost-bihlical, even thouth. ${ }^{33}$ Conciliate, as Job xx. 10 (piel). ${ }^{26}$ Cf. Isa. xxii. 4. ${ }^{37}$ ingoti
 from ל2, light esteem, disgrace.
(II) Charaoteristios of the Torah Student (cl. vi. §§5,6). (R. Tehoshua ben-Levi.)

התורה נקנית בארבעים רשמונה רברים • ואלוּו הן : בתלמוד בשׁמיעת ${ }^{40}$ האון בעריכת ${ }^{41}$ בשׁׂתים בבינת הלב בשׂכלות ${ }^{42}$ הלב באימה ${ }^{4}$ ביראה בענוה בוֹאחחה

 סחורה ${ }^{50}$ במעוט דרך ארץ במעוט תעבוג במעוט שׁׂנה במעוט שיחה במעוט שחוק בארך אבים בים בלב באמונת ${ }^{52}$ חפמים בקבלת היסוריץ ${ }^{53}$ : המביר את מקומו • והשמחח ${ }^{54}$ בחלקו • והעתשׂה סיג ${ }^{54}$ לדבריו • ואינו מחזיק טובה לעצמו אוהב את הבריות ${ }^{57}$ •אוהב את הצדקות אוהב את המישׂרים • ${ }^{58}$ אוהב את הת התוכחות ${ }^{59}$ • ובתתרדק מן

 זכות ${ }^{63}$ • ומעמירו על האמת • ומעמידו על הששלום

[^26]ומתישב ${ }^{64}$ לבו בתלמודו • שׁואל ומשׁיב ${ }^{65}$ שׂומע



 לעולם • שׁנאמר 'ותאמר אסתר "1 למלך בשׁם

מרדבי':
(12) Torah the Bupreme Treasure (ch. vi. §9).
(R. José ben-Qisma.)

 מאיזה ${ }^{74}$ מקום אתה • אמרתי לו מעיר גדולה של


 אם אתה פותן לי כל־כסף וזהב ואל ואבנים טובות ומרגליות שבבעולם איני דר אלא במקום תורה • ולא עוד ששבשׁעת הותו לא כסף ולא זהב ולא אבנים טובורת

[^27]ומרגליות אלא תורה ומצש'ם טובים בלבר 82
 והקיצות היא תשיחךך' י 'בהתהלכך תנחה אהך' בעולם הזה י ' בשכבד תוֹשמור עליך' בקבר • והקיצות היא תשיחך לעולם הבא • יון צתוב בספר תהלים
 צהב וכסף' • ואומר s5 'לי הססף ולי הזהב נאב י״ צבאות ‘:

## CHAPTER VII.

## ENGLISH-HEBREW EXERCISES.

The first seventeen of these Exercises, for rendering English into Hebrew, exhibit in succession the various forms of the Hebrew verb, and are for the most part parallel to Exercises xvi-xxaiv in the Etymology.
'The Lond' (when in capital letters) is to be rendered by יהוה.

## Exercise i.

330. Strong Verbs: Qal. (See Exercise xvi, p. 78.)
331. Have ye observed the commandment? 2. We have kept the Sabbath. 3. The children of Israel dwelt in Egypt. 4. God created the sun and the moon, ${ }^{1}$ to rule ${ }^{2}$ over the day and the night. 5. The earth is full of violence. 6. Riches (endure) not ${ }^{3}$ for ever, but righteousness endures ${ }^{4}$ from generation to generation. 7. Break in pieces the arm ${ }^{5}$ which plunders (the) poor and (the) orphan. 8. The LORD will judge the world in righteousness. 9. ${ }^{6}$ How long, O sluggard, wilt thou sleep?
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## Exercise ii.

331. Strong Verbs: Niphal. (See Exercise xvii, p. 82.)
r. The bow has been broken, the land has escaped the wicked war, the earth will bring forth seed and harvest. 2. A just and blameless man will hide himself before a wicked (one). 3. On the seventh day thou shalt rest from all thy work. $\quad 4 .{ }^{1} \mathrm{He}$ who stays himself upon the Lord shall also rejcice upon earth. 5. The soil is more precious than silver and gold. 6. Take heed that ye walk not in an evil wny. $\quad 7 .{ }^{2}$ Jeroboam was made king instead of ${ }^{3}$ Rehoboam. 8. What is man? A breath which death 'can destroy daily. 9. They slept heavily and were refreshed.

## Exercise iii.

1. The Lord ${ }^{5}$ requites to $\mathfrak{a}$ man (his) violence. 2. Seek (thou) peace, and follow after uprightness. 3. How long will ye seek falsehood? 4. Envy not the rich. 5. We have received the ${ }^{6}$ good from the Lord; shall we not also take the ${ }^{5}$ evili 6. Great is the Lord, and ${ }^{7}$ greatly to be praised. 7. There is a time to seek and a time to lose. 8. This matter is written in the book of Jasher. 9. Wherewith shall I come before the Lond 1 Come before His presence (face) with (in) a pure heart. Io. If thou wilt keep the law, thou shalt dwell in safety. II. ${ }^{8} \mathrm{He}$ who is exalted by the Lord ${ }^{9}$ will surely be great.

Exercise II.

Exercise III.

> 3 Impf. (to signify what is usual). Feminine. 'piafter the verbal form. ${ }^{\text {B }}$ Ptc, with article. $\quad$ Inf. abs., and verb,

Exercise iv.
333. Strong Verbs: Hithpael, Hiphle, Hophal. (See Exercise xix, p. 87.)
I. ${ }^{1}$ Deal justly with the poor and miserable; as God also will deal justly ${ }^{2}$ with you. 2. Are not ${ }^{3}$ the orphan and oppressed committed to God 1 3. Righteousness ${ }^{4}$ exnlts a people, and to follow after peace will ${ }^{5}$ make a man blessed. 4. Walk before the Lord ${ }^{6}$ and be just and holy, as He is. 5. Well is it with the man who is afraid of sin. 6. The simers walk in darkness. 7. David was made king over a great people. 8. The land rested from war and ${ }^{7}$ was reconciled with the Lord; the Lord broke the bow in pieces and made wars to cease. 9. Jest not ${ }^{8}$ in the evil day.

## Exercise $\nabla$.

## 334. Vat Consecutivè: Jussive and Cohortative Forms.

 (See Exercise xxi, p. 96.)1. And Abraham said unto the Lord: ${ }^{9}$ I will speak, perhaps ${ }^{30}$ there may be found ten just persons in this city. Wilt Thou destroy the city if ${ }^{11}$ these ten are found therein? 2. Then the Lord ${ }^{12}$ destroyed the city, since these ten were not found therein. 3. Adam said: ${ }^{15}$ I will hide myself, because I have done ill. 4. Man has been made king upon the earth, ${ }^{34}$ to rule over great and small cattle, over the four-footed beasts, and over every living thing. 5 . I will be prudent in every work, and will be just toward all men; I will praise the Lord among all the people.

Exercise IV.


## Exercise V.

[^29]Exercise vi.
335.

The Verb with Suffites. (See Exercise xxii, p. 100.)
I. Whosoever will honour me, him will I also honour and make great, saith the Lord. 2. David was greater than Saul, for he rendered to him good instead of the evil which he (Saul) ${ }^{5}$ had rendered to lim. 3. As the tempest ${ }^{2}$ carries away a leaf, thus will God visit the transgressor and carry him away. 4. He who observes prudence, ${ }^{3}$ she will watch over him and deliver him. 5. Thou, Lord, knowest us and provest us. Thou wilt deliver us out of ${ }^{4}$ affliction; and we will praise Thee from generation to generation. 6. Let us meditate ${ }^{5}$ day ly day on the kindness which the Lord has shown ${ }^{6}$ to us, who has impelled us to the right and given ${ }^{6}$ us a good name.

## Frercise vii.

336. The Verb with Suffixes (continued). (See Exercise xxiv, p. 102.)
337. ${ }^{7}$ Men and ${ }^{7}$ beasts, one God has created them. 2. From (my) youth bave I learned the law, and it is to be kept until death. 3. Israel said, The Lord has sold us under the Philistines; they will draw out the sword, thrust us tbrough, and destroy us. 4. I have known and proved thee ; and I hare chosen thee, ${ }^{8}$ thou friend of my youth. 5 . Righteonsness will support and establish him; he will sleep in peace. 6. God considereth ${ }^{9}$ the poor, and will support them and deliver from violence. 7. The flood has destroyed every living thing, man and beast together : ${ }^{10}$ it was Noah whom the Lord saved in the evil day.

Exercise VI.

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## Exercise viii.

## 337. Suffixes and Nouns, Infinitives and Participles.

1. In the tents of the righteous there is peace, when their desire is towards the law of the Lord. 2. On the day when thou eatest of this tree, then thou knowest good and evil. Hearken ye unto my word. $\quad 3^{\text {. }}$ It is well with the man who has given food to him who hated him, when he ${ }^{2}$ was hungry. 4. ${ }^{3}$ Have the images of your gods words like the living Gol? 5. Bow your linees before this God, and not before your images. 6. My cords have seized upon "the rich as upon "the poor, says Denth. 7. Wee to those who say, The Lord will not hear the cry of the miserable: shall not He , who ${ }^{5}$ created the ear, hear and hearkell unto their cryl 8. An abomination to the righteous is baseness, and to the base righteousness is an abomination, in the ways of ${ }^{6}$ others. 9. ${ }^{7} \mathrm{Ye}$ who farget God will be altogether forgotten.

## Exercise ix.

338. Verbs Pe Guttural. (See Exercise xxvi, p. 108.)
I. Stand ye, and be ye steadfast in jour ways. 2. (It is) the Lond (who) makes rich and ${ }^{8}$ makes poor. 3. Thou shalt not kill. 4. The blessing of the Lord ${ }^{9}$ makes rich. 5. Even a fool, ${ }^{10}$ if he be silent, ${ }^{11}$ is regarded (as) wise. 6. ${ }^{12}$ Continue not in an evil matter. $\quad 7 .{ }^{13}$ How long shall the wieked exult? 8. Lay je not ambush for the righteous. 9. Exult ye not over the poor in the day of ${ }^{14}$ their passing away. 10. My God, forsake me not. in. The wicked have eaid, Who is the God

## Exebcise Vili.

${ }^{1}$ Say, '(O) the blessedness of,' 'Are there to the images?' etc. 'Sing. collective. s 'Planted': use


## Exemcise IX.

' ${ }^{\text {w }}$ 'ר ptc. hiph., properly 'depriving.' $\quad$ Impf. hiph. ${ }^{10}$ Ptc. hiph. from זָּ ${ }^{13}$,
${ }^{1}$ whom we must serve? 12. The word of the Lord (is) to them a mockery, they delight not in it. $13 .{ }^{2} \mathrm{I}$ will surely forsake the wicked and ${ }^{3}$ destroy their ways, saith the Lord.

## Exercise x.

339. Verbs Ayin and Lamed Guttural. (See Exercise xxvii, p. 109.)
340. ${ }^{4}$ When David heard ${ }^{6}$ that Saul had fallen, ${ }^{6}$ he took hold of his garments and rent them. 2. Jacob said to Esau, Swear unto me; and he sware unto him. 3. Hagar, the handmaid of Saral, said unto the angel of the Lord, ${ }^{7}$ I flee from the face of Saruh, ${ }^{8}$ my mistress. 4. Incline thine ear unto me, Lord, in trouble, and remember me in sickness; and I will praise Thee, and declare Thy glory in the assembly of the people. 5. The generation of the upright ${ }^{9}$ shall be blessod. 6. Hate ye the evil, and love the good. 7. Thy right hand, Lord, will uphold me: ${ }^{10}$ cleanse me, and I shall be clean. 8. Sustain ye the wretched. 9. Love ye truth and peace. 10. He who sows the wind will reap the whirlwind. 11. Offer unto the Lord thanksgiving. i2. When ${ }^{11}$ Adonizedek heard that Joshua had taken ${ }^{12} \mathrm{Ai}$, then he sent to the kings of the country, and they gathered themselves together and fought against ${ }^{13}$ Gibeon. 13. I will not forget thee, Zion, saith the Lord.

## Exercise xi.

340. Verbs Pe Nun. (See Exercise xxviii, p. ir3.)
I. The Lord will give to him who gives to the poor. 2. Give ye to the Lord His glory, and He will watch over you in all distress; your land will give its increase, and ye shall not

1 ink.... ${ }^{2}$. ${ }^{2}$ Use inf. abs. ${ }^{3}$ Piel from
Exercise X.

- 'In the hearing of David': inf. const. ${ }^{5}$ '习习. ${ }^{6}$ Say, 'and he took hold' (impf. with vav consec.), hiph. of


fall by the hand of your enemies. 3. The Lord gives rain and snow; causes the wind to blow, and the waters to flow. 4. The wise man will deliver his soul and inherit glory; but the fool will fall into the pit, and disgrace is his lot. 5. Receive instruction ; for wisdom is more excellent than gold, and than all precions things. 6. ${ }^{1}$ After Jacob had fled, the thing was told to ${ }^{2}$ Laban, and he took his servants, pursued after Jacob, and reached him upon ${ }^{3}$ the mount Gilead.

Exercise zii.

## 341. Verbs Double Ayin. (See Exercise xxix, p. II4.)

1. Forget not to give to the poor. 2. The 'stations of Israel in the wilderness ${ }^{5}$ are written in the Book of the Law of Moses. 3. The Lord is ${ }^{6}$ long-suffering. 4. The woman took of the tree and gave to her husband. 5. The Lord God made garments of skins for Adam and his wife, and "clotbed them (therewith). 6. Laban said to Jacob, I will give thee ${ }^{8}$ Rachel to wife, for it is better ${ }^{9}$ that $I$ should give my daughter to thee, than ${ }^{9}$ that I should give her to another man. 7. Take not from us, O Lord, Thy light, Thy grace, Thy faithfulness. 8. Through their wickedness will the wicked fall, although they ${ }^{10}$ should come near to the altar of the Load and give their gifts ${ }^{11}$ day by day.

## Exercise xiii.

342. Verbs Pe Aleph. (See Exercise xxx, p. ir8.)
343. David said to the young man, who announced to him the death of Saul, Whence (art) thou? And he said, I am

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Exercige XII.

[^31]${ }^{4}$ an Amalekite. Then David spake to him thus: How $\gamma^{2}$ wast thou not afraid to ${ }^{3}$ stretch forth thy hand to destroy ${ }^{4}$ the anointed of the Lond? 2. In the wilderness the men of Israel ${ }^{5}$ cried against Moses, and said, ${ }^{6}$ Would that we might be fed with flesh! We remember the flesh, which we ${ }^{7}$ used to eat in Egypt. 3. Then Moses heard (it) and said unto the Lord, ${ }^{9}$ Whence ${ }^{9}$ may I have flesh to give to all this people, ${ }^{10}$ which says, ${ }^{11}$ Give us flesh ${ }^{12}$ that ${ }^{13}$ we may eat? And the Lord sent ${ }^{14}$ quails, and they gathered and eat (them). 4. ${ }^{15}$ The people have said, We will ${ }^{16}$ rend the bonds of our king.

## Exercise xiv.

## 343. Verbs Pe Yodi. (See Exercise xxxi, p. 119.)

1. After that Jacob ${ }^{17}$ had got possession of the blessing from Esau, Esau said, ${ }^{19}$ I will kill Jacol. 2. Then Jacob was afraid, and his mother said to him: Arise, and go hence to Laban, ${ }^{19}$ to Charan, and dwell with him ${ }^{20}$ until the anger of Esau subside. 3. ${ }^{21}$ So Jacob went forth, and went toward Charan. 4. ${ }^{22}$ At the time of evening he lay down, and dreamed, and behold, a ladder was placed ${ }^{23}$ on the earth, and its top ${ }^{24}$ reached even to heaven; and the angels of God ${ }^{25}$ were descending ${ }^{26}$ on it; and behold the Lord stood ${ }^{27}$ above it, and said, I will not leave thee, and I will bring thee back to this land. 5. Then Jacob awoke, and was greatly afraid, and said, How ${ }^{29}$ fearful is

Exercise XIII.
 4 give us flesh to eat ?' Note the way of expressing the optative. 'Simply, 'ale'; impf. for what is customary. ${ }^{8}$ n. ${ }^{10}$ Ptc. qal. ${ }^{11}$ Strengthened inper. with $\pi . \quad{ }^{13}$ Say; 'and.'
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Exercise XIV.
 ה local. ${ }^{20}$ Say, 'until the turning back of (inf. const.) the wrath,'
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this place; it is the house of God and the gate of heaven. 6. Whither shall I go from thy Spirit, O Lord? if 'I ascend into heaven, Thou art there: and ${ }^{2}$ would I make my bed in Sheol, ${ }^{s} \mathrm{lo}$, Thou art there.

## Exercise xv.

344. Verds Aytn Vay and Ayin Yode.
(See Exercise xxxii, p. 123.)
345. ${ }^{4}$ We will arise, and go hence. 2. He who trusts in the Lord shall not be confounded. 3. God will not allow His goodness to fail and His covenant to clange. $4{ }^{5}$ Take heed to your ways. $\quad 5 \cdot{ }^{6} \mathrm{He}$ who kills ${ }^{7}$ unintentionally, ${ }^{9}$ shall not be put to death: ${ }^{9}$ he shall flee to a city of refuge from ${ }^{10}$ the avenger of blood, and dwell in that city till the death of ${ }^{11}$ the High Priest: then shall the manslayer return to lis own cits, ${ }^{12}$ from whence he had fled. 6. Happy is the man who is established in the Law of the Lord, and turns not (to the) right or (to the) left, but has learned to turn away from evil. 7. ${ }^{13}$ I called on the Lord; and He ${ }^{14}$ placed my feet upon a rock. 8. The ${ }^{15}$ laziness of the sluggard will destroy him. 9. ${ }^{16} \mathrm{I}$ trust in Thee: ${ }^{17} \mathrm{I}$ would not be confounded. ${ }^{10}$. From this tree, said God, ye shall not eat: and ye shall not touch it, ${ }^{18}$ lest ${ }^{29}$ ye die. 1 . But the serpent said, $\mathrm{Ye}{ }^{20}$ will not surely die. 12. He who murmurs against the Lord, in the evil day his steps shall not be established; and also in the good day
[^32]Exercise XV.
"Cohortative in both verbs. ${ }^{5}$ Say, 'Set (the) heart upon' (by). ${ }^{6}$ Ptc. qal of


 here by perfect; see $\$ 278 . \quad{ }^{17}$ Cohortative. ${ }^{18}$ 但 with impf. ${ }^{10}$ Termination ;. ${ }^{20}$ Verb repeated in inf. abs.; see $\$ 284$.

God's light will not enlighten lim. 13 . The voice of a murmurer ${ }^{1}$ no longer knows (how) to give thanks. 14. Teach me to consiler Thy ways, O Lord. 15 . Thou art my glory, and Thou ${ }^{2}$ liftest up my head: I will praise Thee ${ }^{3}$ among the people. 16. Forgotten, as a dead man, is the unfortanate: O God! ${ }^{4}$ haste to his help. $\quad 17$. Thou, O Lord, last firmly established heaven and earth, sun, and moon, and stars. 18. ${ }^{5}$ Abel also brought an offering from his flock. 19. ${ }^{6}$ After forty ${ }^{7}$ days, the waters bore up the ark, and ${ }^{8}$ it rose above the earth.

## Exercise xvi.

## 345. Verbs Lamedi Aleph. (See Exercise xxxiii, p. 127 .)

1. Create in me a pure beart, O God. 2. ${ }^{9}$ When God created the heaven and the earth, IIe said, ${ }^{10}$ Let the dry land appear, and it was so; and, Let the earth ${ }^{11}$ make the tender grass to grow ; and the earth ${ }^{12}$ brought forth grass, and herb, and trees which ${ }^{1 s}$ bear fruit. 3. Heal me, O God, and I shall be healed. 4. ${ }^{14}$ Before the servant of Abrabam ${ }^{15}$ had ended speaking, ${ }^{16}$ behold ${ }^{17}$ Rebekah came out ${ }^{18}$ with her pitcher upon her shoulder; and she went down ${ }^{19}$ to the well and ${ }^{20}$ filled her pitcher, and came up. 5. God is nigh unto all who call upon Him ${ }^{21}$ in truth. 6. David said unto ${ }^{2}$ Mephibosheth, the son of Jonathan, Fear not, for ${ }^{23}$ I will surely do kindness ${ }^{24}$ to thee for the sake of Jonathan, the beloved of my soul ; and


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[^33]thou shalt eat bread 'at my table constantly. Then Mephibosheth ${ }^{2}$ bowed down to him, and said, What is thy servant that thou hast ${ }^{3}$ inclined thyself to him?

## Exercise xvii.

## 346. Verbs Lamedi He. (See Exercise xxxiv, p. 128.)

1. Trust in the Lord and do good. 2. ${ }^{4} \mathrm{He}$ who inclines his ear to wisdom will live in honour. 3. When simers ${ }^{5}$ would seduce jou, follow not their counsel. 4. Bad, bad, ${ }^{6}$ says ${ }^{7}$ the buyer. $\quad 5 \cdot{ }^{8}$ Teach me, Lord, and lead me in Thy righteousness. 6. God said, ${ }^{9}$ Let there be light, and there was light. 7. In the whole of ${ }^{10}$ Edom David placed ${ }^{11}$ garrisons; and all Edom was suljject to David, and the Lord ${ }^{12}$ caused David to prosper in all that he attempted. 8. From the shepherds of ${ }^{13} \mathrm{Nabal}$ was ${ }^{14}$ mothing ${ }^{15}$ missing, ${ }^{16}$ as long as they were on ${ }^{15}$ Carmel. 9. When ${ }^{18}$ Ishbosheth had finished his speech, then was ${ }^{19}$ Abner wroth ${ }^{20}$ because of these words. 10 . It is a joy to the upright man to work righteousness. II. David said to Saul, my hand shall not be against thee: the Lord judge ${ }^{21}$ between me and thee, and ${ }^{22}$ look upon and ${ }^{23}$ plead my cause.


## Exercise XVII.

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## Exercise xviii.

347. The Numerals. (See Exercise xxxvi, p. 138.)
r. (There are) seven days in ${ }^{1}$ the week, four weeks in one month; twelve months in the year: the days of the years they are three hundred, five and sixty. 2. In six days has God created the heaven and the earth; and on the seventh day He rested. 3. ${ }^{2}$ Esau went to meet his brother ${ }^{3}$ with four hundred men, 4. The full age of ${ }^{4}$ Seth, the son of Adam, (amounted to) nine hundred and twelve years. 5. The brethren of Joseph sold their brother ${ }^{5}$ for twenty ${ }^{6}$ pieces-of-silver. 6. Three times in the year shall the men of Israel ${ }^{7}$ appear before me, has the Lord commanded. 7. Seventy times seven shalt thou forgive thy brother. 8. Of the beasts which are not clean there went ${ }^{8}$ two and two with Noah into the ark.

## Exercise xix.

348. Paraphrase of Genesis XI.
I. In the building of the city and town of Babel bricks were used in the place of stones. 2. The people began to build as ${ }^{9}$ mighty heroes, and they left off like men whom God ${ }^{10}$ hindered from doing what they designed. 3. Since that time, men have been breaking forth and ${ }^{11}$ spreading themselves over the earth, and they no longer understand each other. 4. In those days was Arphaxad born to them in his hundredth year: from him are descended the Hebrews, both those in Mesopotamia and those in ${ }^{12}$ Palestine, who removed from beyond the Euphrates and passed over the Jordan.

## Exercise XVIII.

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## Exercise XIX.

${ }^{9}$ מן ${ }^{4}$ This form (from nư룰 Philistia, probably = the emigration). does not occur in Scripture as an appellntion of the Holy Land; but win


## Fxercise $\mathbf{\pi x}$.

349. 

Paraphrase of Genesis XXIV.
I. Abraham forbade 'his headservant to bring back his son to his (Abraham's) ${ }^{2}$ earlier home: ${ }^{3}$ nay, he should rather bring him a wife from thence. 2. And this charge the scrrant fulfilled ${ }^{4}$ to the letter, for God ${ }^{5}$ gave His blessing to the undertaking; and also the kindred of Abraham in Mesopotamia met lim with affection and fidelity. 3. And when they asked the maiden as to her decision, she weut without ${ }^{\circ}$ refusal with the man, with whom she had met first of all at the well. 4. And when, on her arrival in Canaan, she saw Isaac coming, she took her ${ }^{\text {i }}$ veil, after the ${ }^{\text {s }}$ manner of women in ${ }^{9}$ the Enst, and covered herself with it.

## Exercise xzi.

## 350. David's Victory. A Paraphrase.

1. By David, after he had slain ${ }^{10}$ Goliath ${ }^{11}$ the Philistine.
2. ${ }^{12}$ Praise, my soul, the salvation of the Lord, with which He has rejoiced His ${ }^{13}$ holy one.
3. ${ }^{14}$ Thank your God, who has delivered His people from ${ }^{18}$ deathly peril.
4. ${ }^{16}$ The uncircumcised warrior opened his mouth wide against us, and his lips uttered arrogance.
5. He ${ }^{17}$ would give my flesh to the ${ }^{19}$ birds of heaven, and ${ }^{19}$ scatter it to the ${ }^{18}$ beasts of the field.
6. But Thou guidedst me with strength, and didst exalt my horn.

Exebcise XX.

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Exebcise XXI.

7. Thou didst lay the ${ }^{1}$ boaster low, and he prevailed not with his strength. So Thou ${ }^{2}$ gavest him into my hand that I ${ }^{3}$ smote him down, and ${ }^{4}$ severed his head ${ }^{8}$ from him.
8. Thou didst enrich Thy poor, and didst uplift Thy weak one from the dust. Thou didst exalt him beside the mighty ones, and cause him to inherit a throne of honour.
9. Thou guardedst the footsteps of Thy holy one, and gavest might unto Thy servant.
10. But those who strive against the Lord ${ }^{6}$ shall surely die, and the evildoers shall be cast down into Sheol, to abide in darkness.
ir. Yea; the bow of the strong ${ }^{7}$ shall be broken, and the ${ }^{8}$ highminded shall fall in the ${ }^{9}$ mire.
12. For holy is the Lord, there is none ${ }^{10}$ beside Him, and the ends of the earth will He judge with righteousness.

## Exercise xxii.

351. Psalm CLI from the Septtagint.
[The Septuagint, Syriac, Arabic and Ethiopic versions of the Old Testament conclude the Book of Psalms with the following. As it does not occur in any Hebrew MS. it must be pronounced apocryphal, althoagh ancient ${ }^{11}$.]

This Psalm is a ${ }^{12}$ genuine one of David, though ${ }^{13}$ supernumerary, composed when he ${ }^{14}$ fought in single combat with Goliath.
i. I was small among my brethren; and youngest in my father's house.
2. My hands formed a ${ }^{15}$ musical instrument; and my fingers ${ }^{16}$ tuned a ${ }^{17}$ psaltery.
 Exercise XXII.
${ }^{11}$ The version given here is from Brenton's English Septuagint,



3. And who shall tell my Lord? The Lond Himself, He Himself hears.
4. He sent forth His angel, and took me from my father's sheep; and He anointed me with the oil of His anointing.
5. My brothers were ${ }^{1}$ handsome and ${ }^{2}$ tall: but the Lord did not take pleasure in them.
6. I went forth to meet the ${ }^{3}$ Philistine: and he cursel me by his idols.
7. But I drew his own sword and beheaded him; and removed reproach from the children of Israel.

## Exercise xxiii.

352. The Destiny of the Righteous ${ }^{4}$.
(Wisdom of Solomon iii. 1-9.)
353. The souls of the righteous are in the hand of God, And no torment shall touch them.
354. In the eyes of the foolish they seenned to have died; And their ${ }^{5}$ departure was accounted to be their hurt,
355. And their journeying away from us to be their ruin: But they are in peace.
356. For even if in the sight of men they be punished, Their hope is full of ${ }^{6}$ immortality;
357. And having borne a little chastening, they shall receive great good ;
Because God made trial of them, and found them worthy of Himself.
358. As gold in the furnace He proved them, And as a whole burnt offering He accepted them.


Exercise XXIII.

[^34]7. And in the time of their visitation they shall shine forth, And as sparks among stubble they shall run to and fro.
8. They shall judge nations, and have dominion over peoples; And the Lord shall reign over them for evermore.
9. They that trust on Him shall understand truth, And the faithful shall abide with Him in love; Because grace and mercy are to His chosen.

## Exercise xuiv.

353. Heavenly Wisdom. (Ecclesiasticus xxiv. i-12.)
354. Wisdom shall praise ${ }^{1}$ herself, And shall glory in the nidst of her people.
355. In the congregation of the Most High shall she ${ }^{2}$ open her mouth,
And glory in the presence of His power.
356. I came forth from the mouth of the Most High, And covered ${ }^{3}$ the earth as a mist.
357. I dwelt in high places, And my throne is in ${ }^{4}$ the pillar of the cloud.
358. Alone I compassed the circuit of ${ }^{5}$ heaven,

And walked in the depth of the abyss.
6. In the waves of the sea, and in all the earth, And in every people and nation, I got a possession.
7. With all these I sought rest; And in whose inheritance shall I lodge?
8. Then the Creator of all things gave me a commandment; And He that created me made my tabernacle to rest, And said, Let thy tabernacle be in Jacob, And thine inheritance in Israel.
9. He created me ${ }^{6}$ from the beginning before the world;

And to the end I shall not fail.
10. In ${ }^{7}$ the holy tabernacle I ministered before Him;

And so was I established in Sion.
Exercise XXIV.

[^35]II. In ${ }^{1}$ the beloved city likewise He gave me rest;

And in Jerusalem was my authority.
12. And $I^{2}$ took root in a people that was glorified, Eren in the portion of the Lord's own inkeritance.

## Exercise xiv. <br> 354. The Difing Cifarge of Mattathias. <br> (I Maccabees ii. 49-70.)

49. And the days of Mattathias drew near ${ }^{9}$ that he should die, and he said unto his sons,

Now hare pride and rebuke gotten streugth, and a season of overthrow, and wrath of indiguation. 50. And now, my children, be ye zealous for the law, and give your lives ${ }^{4}$ for the covenant of your fathers. 5 I. And call to remembrance the deeds of our fathers which they did in their generations; and receive great glory and an everlasting name. 52. Was not Abraham ${ }^{5}$ found faithful in temptation, and it was reckoned unto him for righteousness? 53. Joseph in the time of his distress kept the commandment, and became lord of Egypt. 54. Phinchas our father, for that he was zealous exceedingly, obtained the covenant of an everlasting priesthood. 55. Joshua for fulfilling the word became a judge in Israel. 56. Caleb for bearing witness in the congregation obtained a heritage in the land. 57 . David for being merciful inherited the throne of a kingdom for ever and ever. 58. Elijah, for that he was exceeding zealous for the law, was taken up ${ }^{6}$ into heaven. 59. Hananiah, Azariah, Mishael, believed, and were saved out of the flame. 60. Daniel for his innocency was delivered from the mouth of lions. 61. And thus consider ye from generation to generation, that none that put their trust in Him shall want for strength. 62. And be not afraid of the words of a sinful man ; for his glory shall be dung and worms. 63 . To-day he

[^36]shall be lifted $u_{p}$, and to-morrow he shall in no wise be found, becanse he is returned unto his dust, and 'bis thought is perished. 64. And ye, my children, be strong, and ${ }^{2}$ shew yourselves men in behalf of the law ; for therein ${ }^{3}$ shall ye obtain glory. 65. And, behold, Simon your brother, I know that he is a man of counsel; give ear unto him alway: he shall be a father unto you. 66. And Judas Maccabaeus, he hath been strong and mighty from his youth: he shall be your captain, and shall fight the battle of the people. 67. And ${ }^{4}$ take ye unto you all the doers of the law, and ${ }^{5}$ avenge the wrong of your people. 68. Render a recompense to the Gentiles, and take heed to the commandments of the law. 69. And he blessed them, and was gathered to his fathers. 70. And he died in the hundred and forty and sixth year, and his sons buried him in the sepulchres of his fathers at Modin, and all Israel made great lamentation for him.

## Exercise xxvi.

355. The Hymn of Rebecca (from Sir W. Scott's Ivanhoe).
[These well-known lines, with their Biblical allusions and their intensely Hebrew tone, may appropriately conclude these Exercises. A slight paraphrase bere and there will be all the change needed for rendering into Hebrew prose.]
${ }^{6}$ When Israel, of the Lord beloved, Out of ${ }^{7}$ the land of bondage came, Her fathers' God ${ }^{8}$ before her moved, An awful Guide, in smoke and flame.
By day, along the ${ }^{9}$ astonished lands The ${ }^{10}$ cloudy pillar glided slow :
By night, ${ }^{1}$ Arabia's crimsoned sands Returned the fiery column's glow.
[^37]Then 'rose the choral hymn of praise, And trump and timbrel answered ${ }^{2}$ keen, And Zion's daughters poured their lays With priests' and warriors' voice between. No ${ }^{3}$ portents now our foes amaze, Forsaken Israel wanders lone; Our fathers would not know Thy ways, And Thou hast left them to their own. But, present still, though now unseen, When brightly shines the prosperous day, Be thoughts of Thee a cloudy screen To ${ }^{4}$ temper the deceitful ray; And oll, when ${ }^{5}$ stoops on Judah's path In shade and storm the ${ }^{6}$ frequent night, Be Thou, long-suffering, slow to wrath, A buruing and a slining light!
${ }^{7}$ Our harps we left by Babel's stream, The tyrant's jest, the Gentile's scorn; No censer round our altar ${ }^{8}$ beams, And mute our timbrel, trump, and horn. But Thou hast said: ${ }^{9}$ 'The blood of goat, The flesh of rams I will not prize; A contrite heart, an humble thought, Are mine accepted sacrifice.'
${ }^{1}$ Say, either, the people sang together a song unto Jehovah, as Ex. xv. 1 ; or, the people were as one to make one sound to le heard in praiking Jchovah,

 ${ }^{6}$ Cse an adverb; often. ${ }^{7}$ Compare the language of Ps. cxxxvii.


## PARADIGMS.

## I. VERBS.

Comparative View of the Conjugations, pp. 246-261.
Strong Verb Qal with Suffixes, pp. 262, 263 .
 (only found in Job xiii. 15 ; xxiv. 14; Ps. cxuxix. 19), is here taken as the model of the Strong Verb, having the obvious advantage of sharply-defned consonants. The atudent should be careful to remember that the forms of the so-called 'irregular' Verbs (guttural, quieacent, defective) are for the most part exemplifications of definite rules. Many of the forms do not actually occur in Biblical Hebrew.]

## II. NOUNS.

The Six Declensions, pp. 264-269.
Feminine Nouns at one View, pp. $270,271$.
Irregular Nouns, p. 272.
** The tone, when on the penultina, is denoted by the conventional $\operatorname{sign} \leq$ and must be carefully observed. See § 85 , Note. The methegh should also be noted in its place.
F'or the meanings of the Verbs and Nouns, here used as Paradigms, see the Hebrew-English Vocabulary.


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| Pl. 2. m. |  | ִּבּבְדּ |
| 2. $f$. |  | כּבַרַנְה |


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| Pl. 3. m |  |  | ¢יִ: |  |
| 3. f. |  |  |  |  |
| 2. $m$. |  | \% |  | , |
| 2. $f$. |  |  | תn |  |
| I. $c$. | נִיְטל | נָּנֹ | נִּנֹ | ניאֵֵ |


| Pte. Act. | pp | סוֹבֵב | אֵֹּ |
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| Pass. | קטד | סבוּב | אנצוּל |

Comparative Paradigms: Qal.


Comparative Paradigms：Niphal．

| Perf．Sg．3．m． | נִיporb． | 1 gutt． נֶשx | 2 gutt． נְ｜ְ | 3 gutt． צִּ | נִ |
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| 3．$f$ ． | נִקְטְלִלִ |  | ］ |  |  |
| 2．$m$ ． | נִקְלַּ |  |  |  | Y |
| 2．$f$ ． | נִקְטַּתִּת |  |  |  |  |
| I．c． |  |  |  |  |  |
| Pl．3．c． | נִקְטְלּ | תֶעֶמְדּ | ִ！ | ִִּשְׁמְעּ |  |
| 2．$m$ ． | נִקְטִלִלִּם |  |  |  |  |
| 2．$f$ ． |  |  |  |  |  |
| I．c． | נִקְטְּלִנִ |  |  |  |  |
| Inf．absolute |  | ַַעֶמֹר |  |  |  |
| construct |  | העִֵֵר |  |  |  |
| Imp．Sg．m． |  | הֵעֵֵֵר |  |  | הִ19， |
| $f$. |  | הֵעִִָׁירי |  |  |  |
| Pl．m． |  | הֵעָמְדּוּר |  | \％ |  |
| $f$. | הִקָּיֵלִינְה | הֵעָמִּדָהָה | הִיְֶ\％ |  |  |
| Impf．Sg．3．m． |  | יִיֵָמֵר | P\ָיָ | 星 | ， |
| 3．$f$ ． |  | תִיֶעֵרד | － | תnּ |  |
| 2．$m$ ． | תקּקָּ | תִיעָּנִד | － | 兩 |  |
| 2．$f$ ． |  |  | תִּוּעְ |  |  |
| I．c． | אֶקָּלֵל | אֵיֵָר |  |  |  |
| Pl．3．$m$ ． |  |  | Tpypers． |  | ， |
| 3．$f$ ． |  |  |  | תnix |  |
| 2． m ． |  |  | T－ | 隹 | \％ |
| 2．$f$ ． | תִקָּ |  | 吊 |  |  |
| I．c． | נָקִֵּל | ֵָעָיִר | נִוֶָּקִ | ִִ | ִיְֵּינְ |
| Ptc． | נִקִטְל | נֶטֶד | ？ִוְצְ | ִִּשְָׁ | V |

Comparative Paradigms: Niphal.

| נָסַב | " ${ }^{\prime}$ init. נַאַּל | נוֹ | " med. נָקוֹם | med. <br> נָבוֹן | נִ |  |
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|  |  | נוֹשְׁבָּ | נָּוֹמוֹה |  | ִִמְצְצָה |  |
|  | as | נוֹשׁׁבְּ | נְקוּמוֹתָּ | ${ }^{\text {as }}$ |  | ַנִּלִיִיָּ |
| נְסַַּּוֹת | 1 gutt. |  | נְקוּמוֹת | "1 merl. | נִמְצֵּתֵת | נַנְלִית |
|  | throuyh. |  |  | through- |  |  |
| סֵּ1 | out. | גוֹשׁׁב | נָ | out. | נִמְצִאּ | ַַגְל |
| נְסַּצוֹתֶּ |  |  | נִקוֹמוֹתֶם |  | נִמְצֵּאתֶם | נִנִלִליתם |
|  |  | נוֹשׁׁבְּתְּ | נְקוֹמוֹתֶוֹת |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | גְקוֹמֹוֹנוֹ |  | נִמְצֵצנֶ |  |


| הִּפּ <br> החֵּ | הֵאָּל <br> היָאֵּ |  | הִקוֹלם | ה? |  |
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| 1090 | הֵהֵֵָל |  |  | דִּוֹן |  |
|  |  |  | הִקִּוִֹּ |  |  |
| הַַַּבּ |  | ה- |  |  |  |
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Comparative Paradigms: Piel.



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Comparative Paradigms：Puar，

| Perf．Sg．3．m． | ng Verb． קַp | 1 guth． <br> עַּ | 2 gutt． בּרַך | 3 gutt． <br>  | ＂ 1 init． U13 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3．f． | קִּלְּלִה |  |  |  |  |
| 2．$m$ ． | קִּ | as |  |  | as |
| 2．$f$ ． | קַטִּלִלת | strong | בּרַכְּתְּ |  | Strong |
| 1．c． |  | Verb | ַּרַּלִתִּ |  | Verb |
| Pl．3．c． | קִטְלִ | through－ | ִּרִּרוּ | \％ | through－ |
| 2．$m$ ． |  |  | בּרֹכַתֶּ |  | out． |
| 2．$f$ ． | Pיטֶּ |  |  | ¢ |  |
| 1．c． | P－P\％ |  | בּרַכְנִ | ข |  |
| Inf．absolute | Ps | על |  |  | 㐫 |
| construct | Pֵּטִל |  | דּרַ7 | ¢ | 䍖詈 |

Imperatives not used．


| 3．$f$ ． |  | תִבְּרַך |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2．$m$ ． |  | תּכֹרַך | （1men |
| 2．$f$ ． |  |  |  |
| I．$c$ ． |  | ¢הַּרַךְ | \％ |
| Pl．3．m． |  | ִיבּבְכרּ |  |
| 3．$f$ ． |  | תּתְּלִכְדָּ | חn |
| 2．$m$ ． | תֶקטִלּ |  |  |
| 2．$f$ ． |  |  |  |
| 1．$c$ ． |  | נִבּרֶך |  |

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Comparatiff Paradigms：Pual（Pulal）．


Imperatives not used．

| יִיֹוֹבַ | לִֵּ | בַּP | םטp： | יִבוֹנְ | （10： | － |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| בּ10 |  |  |  |  | ¢ |  |
| תnּוֹבַב |  |  | ם ¢ |  | תnpm | חתֵּלִּ |
| תֶּוֹבִבִי |  |  |  |  | תnop | תחתֵּ |
| ִִסוַֹבַ |  |  |  |  | N0ָ |  |
| יִיְֹבְּ |  |  |  |  | \％ |  |
|  |  |  | 隹 |  | － | 隹 |
|  |  |  |  |  | \％ | תnּלִּדּ |
| תְּוֹבַבְנִ |  |  |  |  | 隹 |  |
| נִסוֹבַ |  |  |  |  | נִמִצֵּ | נִֵֶּ |
| מִסוֹבְב |  | Pexper | ם מְ | מִבְוֹנן |  |  |

Comparative Paradigms：Hiphil．

| Perf．Sg．3．m． | Strong Verb הִקְטִיל | 1 gutt． הּעֵמִּר | 2 gutt． <br> חִּוְעִיק | 3 gutt． <br>  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3．$f$ ． | הִקִלְלִילָה |  |  |  | ？ |
| 2．$m$ ． |  |  | as |  | ？ |
| 2．$f$ ． |  |  | Strong |  | T |
| 1．c． |  |  | Verb |  |  |
| Pl．3．c． |  |  | through． |  | רִ？ |
| 2．$m$ ． |  |  | out． |  |  |
| 2．$f$ ． |  |  |  |  |  |
| I．c． |  |  |  |  |  |
| Inf．absolute | הַקִיֵיל | זקוְמֵיר | הִִַיְיק |  |  |
| construct | הַקִטִיל | וַעִִִירד | הַוִיְיק | הַשְׁמיע | הַנִּטִׁ |
| Ionp．Sg．m． | הַקִטֵל |  |  | הַשְׁpun |  |
| $f$. | הַקִִִיִליִי |  |  | הַשְׁמִיִִיִי |  |
| Pl．m． |  |  |  | הַשְִׁ |  |
| $f$. | הַקַטְלֵלגְה |  |  |  |  |
| Impf．Sg．3．m． | －קְִִיליל | יַיִֵֶירד | － |  | שׁ！ |
| 3．$f$ ． | תַּקִטִיל |  |  | תַּשְִׁיעִ | 雷 |
| 2． m ． | תַּקִטִיל |  |  | תַּשְִׁ | 烟： |
| 2．$f$ ． | תַּקִטִילִיליל |  |  |  |  |
| 1．c． | ַַקִטִיל |  |  | צָּuׁn | אַגְ |
| Pl．3．m． |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3．$f$ ． |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2．$m$ ． |  | 仿 |  | תַּשׁׁux | \％ |
| 2．$f$ ． |  |  |  |  | תnּen |
| I．c． | ַַקְטִיל | תָעְמִיר |  | ַַשְִׁיעַ | נַגְּׁׁ |
| Ptc． | טַpִטיל | ַַעְמִיר | ְְַַעִיק |  | صַּ |

## Comparative Paradigms: Hiphil.

| הֵסֵב עע" | "אinit. הּאִֶּּל | הוֹשִׁב | init. הִיטּיב | " med. הַקִים | הֵבִין | הִמְצִיא | הִגלה |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| הֵסֵַּּהּה |  | הוֹשִׁיבָּ | הֵיטְיִיבָּ | הֵקִימָּ |  | הִּמְצִיאד |  |
|  | ${ }_{\text {ad }}$ |  | היִַַַבְתָּ |  | as |  |  |
|  | 1 gutt. | הוֹשׁבְתִ | הֵיטַבְתִּ |  | " 1 med. |  |  |
|  | through- | הוֹשׁׁבְתִיִ | הֵיטַבַּתִי |  | through. |  | הִגְלִיִיִיִי |
| הֵon | out. |  | הֵּטִיבי | הֵיִימי | out. |  | T |
|  |  | - | הֵיטַבְתֶּם | דַהִימוֹתֶם |  | הִמְצֵאתֵם |  |
|  |  |  | הֵיטבַבְתֶּ | - |  |  | הִִִִ |
|  |  | הוֹשַׁבֵּ |  |  |  | הִמְצֵּאנוּ | הִִִלִינִ |


etc.


Comparative Paradigms: Hophal.

| Perf. Sg. 3.m. | Strong Ter הָקְטַל | 1 gutt. <br>  | 2 gutt. הְֶָּ | 3 gutt. הָשְׁמַע | \% init |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3. $f$. | הָקִטְלִלה |  |  |  | הִ |
| 2. $m$. | הָקְטַלִלִּ |  |  |  |  |
| 2. $f$. |  |  | הָוְעְתִתִּ |  |  |
| I. c. | הָקְטַּלִּתּ |  |  |  |  |
| Pl. 3.c. | הָקִלְלּ |  | הָוֶעְקד | הָשׁׁטְּ | הֵ1an |
| 2. $m$. |  |  |  |  | דֻגַּשׁׁת |
| 2. $f$. |  |  |  |  | תרבּשׁׁ |
| 1. c. |  |  |  |  |  |
| Inf. obsolute | + | ת | TֶTֶ |  | חֵ |
| construct | הָּטְל |  | דָּרֶT |  | \% |

Imperatives not used.

| Impf. Sg. 3.m. | זיְטַל | - | PY! |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3. $f$. |  |  | - |  |
| 2. $m$. | תָּקְטִל |  |  | תָּשׁׁn |
| 2. f. |  |  |  |  |
| I. $c$. | אָקטִטלִ |  |  | אָׁשְַׁע |
| Pl. 3. m. |  |  | "1/: |  |
| 3.f. | תָּקְטְּלַנְ |  |  | Tren |
| 2. $m$. | תָּקִטְלִּ |  | 隹 |  |
| 2. $f$. |  | ת-ypun |  |  |
| I. c. | נְקִלִל | נֶעְמַר | נָוְ | נָּשְַׁע |
| Ptc. |  | מִוֹעְמָ | Pטָד | מָּשְטָ |

Comparative Paradigms: Hophal.




Imperatives not used.


## Comparative Paradigms: Hitirabl.

Strong 「erb. 1 gutt. 2 gutt. 3 gutt. " init.









Inf. absolute









| Pl. 3.m. | ִיתְּדּרִבּ | יִּתְּלִּ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3. $f$. |  |  |
| 2. $m$. |  |  |
| 2. $f$. |  |  |
| 1. c. | נִחְבָּרךך | נִחת:לחלח |



## Comparative Paradigms: Hithpaid (Hithpalel).



|  | הִחְיַּנֵּ | הִחְקוֹיֵם | הִתְבּוֹנן | הִחְטֵֵ | הִחַּלּה חִחְ:לּּׁת |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | הִתְקוֹמֵם | הִתְּוֹנֵּ | דִחְמֵַּ | הִתְּלִּלה |
|  |  | התחִקְוֹמְמִי |  | הּתְטַצִֵּי | הִתְ:ִּלִי |
|  |  |  |  |  | הִחִּלִּל |
|  |  |  |  | הִתְלֵּנֶאנָה |  |
|  |  | יִיתקוֹמֵם | יִתְּוֹנוּ | יִתְּ | ִיתְּלְּהּ |
| תִּתְּוֹרל |  |  |  |  |  |
| תּתִּוּוּלִל |  | תִתְקוֹמִם |  |  | תִתִּתַּלִּהּה |
|  |  | תּתִקְּוֹמְ |  |  | תִּתִּלִּלִּ |
| אֶחְּוֹלִל |  | אֶחְ\|ֹמֵם |  | אֶתְּנֵּ | אֶחְַּּלִּה |
| ִיתֶּוֹלִּלוּ |  |  |  |  | ִיתְֵּּלּ |
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|  |  | נִתְקוֹמֵם |  | ִִתְטַנֵא | ִִתְּ1傦 |



Strong Verb Gal with Suffixes.
Suffixes for the 1. Sg. 2. Sg.m. 2.Sg.f. 3.Sg.m. 3. Sg.f. me. thee. thee. him. her.

3.f.







Inf.






[^38]Strong Verb Qal with Suffites.

| $\begin{gathered} 1 . P l . \\ \text { us. } \\ \text { uְ. plutu } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 2. Pl. m. } \\ & \text { you. } \\ & \text { poupububu } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { 2. Pl.f. } \\ \text { you. } \\ \text { pepmemberme } \end{gathered}$ | 3. Pl.m. them. poun | 3. Pl. f. <br> them. <br> קְטְלָן |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | קִטְלחִלֶן |  | ְ |
|  | - | - |  |  |
|  | - | - | קְטְלִתִּם |  |
| - | קִטְלִּתִּכֶם | קַטְלִּתִּיֶן |  | ְ |
| קִטְלוּ |  | קִטְלוּכֶּ | קִטְלִ | קִ? |
|  | - | - |  | ¢pentorn |
| - | ְ |  |  | קִטִלִִ) |
| קִָלִלֵי | קָּלְלֶם | קָּלְלֵן | קָּלְלם | קטיֶן |
| קִטְלֵיני | - | - | קִטְלם | - |
|  | יְִיֶלִ | ִיְטְלִלְן | יִיְטלם |  |
|  | - | - | - | - |
| ִיְְטְלוּנוּ |  |  |  |  |
| קְִִלָני |  |  | ? | ¢0. |

analogy of qal. Observe that the Suffixes ${ }^{2}$, , הו , $\eta$, following a long vowel in an open syllable.

## II. NOUNS.

## ARRANGED IN SIX DECLENSIONS.

## First Declension: Vowels Uncimageable.

$$
\text { See } p .57
$$

| $f$. | their, $m$. | $f$. | your, $m$. | our. | her. | lis. | thy, $f$. | thy, $m$. | my. | Constr. | Absolute. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| i- | אוֹרָם | $\Gamma$ | אָוֹרְטם | אוֹרֵנִ | אוֹרָּ | אוֹרוֹ | אוֹרֵ7 | אוֹרְדָ | אוֹרִי | אוֹ7 | רix light. |
| - | אוֹרידֶם | 「 |  |  |  | אוֹרָי | אוֹריִ | אוֹרֶיֶ | - | אוֹרֵי | ם |
| $\Gamma$ | צַדִיִיֶם | 「 | צַדִיִּיֶּם | צַדִיִּיָּ |  | צַדִיקוֹ | צַדִיִּקרך | צַדִיִיקְק | צַדִיִיִי | צַדִּיק | צָּ just man. |
| ' | צַדִיִיֵיהֶם | - | צַדִיִיֵיבֶם | צִדִיִיָּיני | צַדִיִּיָּדָ | צַדִיקָיָּ |  |  |  | צִדִיִיֵי | - |

** The tone of Suffixes is as above in all the Declensions.

## Second Declension: Nouns with Qamets Mutable.

(a) Monosyllabic ${ }^{1}$. (b) With immutable vowel in penult. (c) With immutable vowel in final syllable. (d) Qamets in both penult. and final. (e) Qamets penult., tsere final. See pp.57,58.

| $f$. | their, $m$. | $f$. | your, m. | our | her. | his. | thy, $f$. | thy, $m$. | my. | Constr. | Absolute. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| i- | דָּ | r | דִּטְכֶם | דָּמֵנוּ | דָּ | דָּמוֹ | דָּמֵּ | דָּמְּ | דִָּיֶ | דַ | -Ț Ulood (a). |
| $i-$ | וְרֶ | r | שְּמִיֶּדֶם | דָּמינינ | דָּטֶּדָּ | דָּדָּ | דָּטַּקּ | דָּטֶךָּ | 信 |  | 1 |
| - |  | $i-$ | שׁׁun |  | 隹 | שׁuntu |  |  | שׁוּ | שix | שill fox (b). |
| - | שׁׁun | $i^{-}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  | שׁׁ | שׁׁupy | - |
| r | קִצִירִם | ${ }^{-}$ |  | ְקִצִירֵיֵי |  | קְצִירוֹרוֹר | קִצִירֵךָ | קְצִירֶך | קִצִירי | קְצִּריר | arvest (c). |
| $i-$ | קִצִירִירֶם | - | קִצִירִיכֶם | קְצִּרירנוּ |  | קְצִּרָיוּ | ְ |  | קְצִּרִיר | קְצִירֵיר | ְְצִירִים |
| $r$ | דִּבָרָם | $r$ | דְברַכְם | דִיבָרנֵ | דִבְרָהּ | ¢7 | דִּבְרֵּ | דִּבְדֶד | ִִבְבִִ | ְִּבִר | רָבר word (d). |
| - | דִּבְרִיהֶם | i- | דִּבְירֵּבֶם | דִדִירֵינוּ | דְבדרֶיָּדָּ |  |  | דִבְרֶּךָּ | דֶּבָּרִ | ִִיברִ | רִדָבִים |
| $r$ | זִקָּם | r | ! וֹנְנְ |  | וֹקִ | ! | \|rıp |  | וָקִנִי | ipl | ip old man (e). |
| $r$ |  | i | ְיְנֵיֵֶם | וְִגֵינוּ | \|nenter | וְקָנָיו | וָpuen |  | וְקִנִי | ִ? ְְגי |  |

' These nours must be distinguished from those in Declension V, 'double ayin.'

Third Declension: Nouns with Tsere Mutable.
(a) Monosyllabic ${ }^{1}$.
(b) With immutable vowel in final syllable. See $p .5^{88}$.

| $f$. | their, m. | $f$. | your, $m$. | our. | her. | his. | thy, $f$. | thy, $m$. | my. | Constr. | Absolute. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| i | שְׁñ | i- |  | שׁׁnux | שׁׁuָ | \% | שׁׁn | שׁׁmְ | שִׁux | שֶׁם |  |
| $\mathrm{i}^{-}$ | שִׁמוֹתֵּדֶם | $i^{-}$ |  | שׁׁמוֹחֵּנוּ | ¢ |  | \% |  |  | שׁׁמוֹת | \% ${ }^{\text {jplur. }}$ |
| $1-$ | מִלִיצָם | $i$ | טִלִיצְּם | מִליצִנוּ | מִלִיצָּ | מִלִיצוֹ |  |  | מִלִיִִי | מֵלִיץ | טיֵליץ interpreter (b). |
| i- | מֶלִיצִיֶם | $i$ | מִלִיִֵּנֶם |  | טִלִיצֶיָּ | מֶלִיצִיוֹ | מִלִיצִּדַּ | מֶלִיצֶּךָ | מִלִיצִי | מֶליצִי |  |
| $i-$ | אוֹיְדָם | $i^{-}$ | אוֹיִבְּם | אוֹיִבֵנוּ | אוִֹיבָּ | אוִֹּוֹ | אוֹיִבֵּ | אוֹיבְדך | אוִֹיִִי | אוֹיֵ | אוֹיֵ enemy (c). |
| i- | אוֹיִיֵּםֶם | ${ }^{-}$ | אֹוֹבִיבֵּ | אֹיְיָּנִוּ | אוִֹיבֶיָה |  |  | אוִֹיבֶּ |  | אֹיִיֵי | Kıur. |

${ }^{1}$ These nouns must be distinguished from those in Declension V,' double ayin.'
** The Active Participle qal is of this Declension (c).
Fourth Declension : Segholate Nouns.

| $f$. | their, $m$. | $f$. | your, $m$. | our. | her. | his. | thy, $f$. | thy, m. | my. | Constr. |  | Absolute. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $i^{-}$ | דַּרְכָּם | $r$ | דַּרִכְּרֶם | דַרִכֵּנִ | דַּרְּדּד | דַּרִכּוֹ | בַרְכִּך | דַרִבְּךָ | ַַּרִִַּי | 7ֶּ | (7) | \% דֶּ way. |
| $i^{-}$ | בַּרְיֵּרֶם | $i^{-}$ | דַּרַרִירֶם |  |  |  |  | צדּרדֶּךָּ | דַּרַָּּ | דַּרִִי |  | 呺plur. |
| $i^{-}$ | נְַׁ | $i^{-}$ | ַַעַרֶם | נַעְרִצּ | ַַעְרָה | ַַגַרֹ | ַַעְרִך | ַַעַרְ | ַַעַרִיִ | ַ | (רֻ) | צַVַ boy. |
| $7^{-}$ | ַַעִרַיֶם | $i-$ |  |  |  |  |  | טגּ |  | פַעֵַרִ |  | ¢lur. |
| $i^{-}$ | ִִפְרָם | $r$ | סִפְרֶם |  | ִִפְרָה | סִפְרֹוֹ | ִִכִּרֶך | סִפְרֶך | סִפְרִי | סֵפֶר | (רפ) | סֵֶר book. |
| F- | ִִפְרִיהֶם | T | סִפְרֵיכֶם | סִפָרִינְ | סְפָרִיָּ |  |  |  | סְפָרַּ | סִפְרִיר |  |  |
| F |  | $i^{-}$ | חָרֹשְֶׁם |  |  | חָרֶשׁ |  | חָּרְשִׁך | חָרְשִׁ | חֹדֶׁׁ | (חָּרְ | month. |
| F |  | $1{ }^{-}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | חָּרְִּׁ |  |  |
| $i^{-}$ | איִילם | $i^{-}$ | ֵיִילֶם | הילילנם | ֵֵילִ | ¢ | צֵילֵ7 | הֵילֶך | ֵیילִי\% | ל9 | (x) | לִֵ ram. |
| $i^{-}$ | אִילִיהֵם | $i^{-}$ |  | איליליצ3 | הֵילֶיָה |  | היִילִיד |  | - | b" | (:- | ם'¢" plur. |
| $r^{-}$ | מוֹתָם | ${ }^{-}$ | מוֹחֶּםֶם | מוֹחֵנ3 | מוֹתָּ | 1 | מוֹתֵך | טוֹתְד | מוֹnִי | מin | (1) | صֶנֶ death. |
| $i^{-}$ | מוֹתֵיהֶם | $i^{-}$ | מוֹnִיכֶם | מוֹתֵינם | מוֹתֶיָּ | מוֹתָּ | מוֹתֵיך | מוֹתֶיךָ | מוֹתַי | מוֹתֵּ | :r) | ם plaur. |
| 5 | חָלים | $i^{-}$ | חָיֶיֶם | חָליצִ | חדלידיד | חָליוֹי | \% |  | - | ¢ | (? | sickness. |
| $\mathrm{F}^{-}$ |  | $i^{-}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  | \% |  |  |  |
| $i^{-}$ | כֶּלָּם | $r$ | שֶּליִֵ | כֶּלְיִיִּוּ | כֶּליָהי | כֶלים |  | כֶּליֶך | ֶֶּלִי" | כִּלִי | (כֶּלִ) | vessel. |
| '- | שְּלילִם | $i^{-}$ | כְּ? | כּלִיצר | ַּלִילָ | כִּלִיִי |  |  | פֵּלִי | דְּלִ |  |  |

Fiftit Declension：Nouns from Doubte Myin Verbs．
Daghesh forte，with suffixes and in the plural．
See p． 60.

| $f$. | their，$m$ ． | $f$. | your，$m$ ． | our． | her． | his． | thy，$f$ ． | thy，m． | my． | Constr． | Absolute． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $r$ | סַלִּ | $i-$ | ַַלִּ | O | סַלְּ | 00 | סֵלִ | סַלִּ7 | Oַלִ， | O | לobasket． |
| $1-$ | טֵלִיֶם | $i$ | טַלִּיֶם | סַליֵינוּ | סַלִיָּ | סֵּלָּי | סטלִ |  | סַַּ | סַלִיִ | －plur． |
| $i^{-}$ |  | 1 | חָקְֶֶם | חֻקֵּנוּ | M阶 | ח\％ |  | ${ }^{1}$ T ${ }^{\text {T／}}$ | חִקִ？ | － | pin statute． |
| $i^{-}$ | חֵֵּיֶם | $i-$ | חתֵּיבֶם | חֵקֵינֶ | חתֶּ |  |  |  | חֻ | חת |  |
| $i-$ | חִזָם | $1-$ | חִּנְכֶם | חִצֵנד | חִדֶד | \％ |  | － | חִִִִי | חֵי | $\bigcirc{ }^{\gamma}$ arrow． |
| $i$ | חִצֵיהם | 1 | חִצֵיֵם | חִצֵינֶי | חִ\％ | ח\％ | חִ\％ | ¢ ¢ ¢ |  | $\cdots$ | 促 plur． |
| i－ | － | － |  | 隹 | גְמַלִּ3 |  | 䍖 |  | קְמַּלִי | ל：pan | 枵camel． |
| r |  | r |  | 10n | － |  | $7{ }^{7}$ | \％ |  |  | －${ }^{\text {plur．}}$－ |

1 Lev．x．I3， 14.
${ }^{2}$ Ex．v． 14.

Sixth Declension: Nouns in $\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{F}}$ from Lamedi-He Verbs, See p. 60.

| $f$. | their, $m$. | $f$. | your, m. | ur. | her. | his. | thy, $f$. | thy, $m$. | my. | Constr. | Absolute. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $i$ | קָּנָ | 1 | קַנְבֶם | קָנגני | קָנָּ | קָנֵה | קֵֵָּ | קְִָ | קָּנִי | Pְגֵה | קָen real. |
| - | קִנִיֶֶם | i- | קִנִיֵֶם | דָּנֵינוּ | קָּ | קָדָיוֹ |  | קָנֵּדֶּ | קִיֶ | ְקֵי |  |
| $i-$ | רֶׁם | $r$ | רִעִכֶדם |  | רֹעָּ | רֹעִהּ | רֹעֵךָ | רִטֵךָ | רִִֶי | רֵֵֶה | רֶרֶ shepherd. |
| $i-$ | רֹעִיֵֶם | $r$ |  |  | רֹעִיָּ | רֹעִיוֹ | רעִ |  | רצ | רִצִ | - רֶy plur |
| $r$ | מַעִֶׁ | $r$ |  |  |  |  |  |  | صַעִעְ\% | ַpִׁex |  |
| i- |  | $r$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | صַטְטִ | - pherur. |

(The Feminines of Adjectives and Purticiples are of these types.)

| f. | their, $m$. | f. | your, $n$. | our. | her. | his. | thy, $f$. | thy, m. | my. | Constr. | Absolute. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| i- | סִגְלֵתָּ | $1-$ |  |  |  | סַגְ |  | סִנִלִתדּ |  |  | OReasure |
| $i-$ | טִגלֹוֹתֵּהֶם | $i-$ |  |  |  |  |  |  | ¢ |  | (oplur. |
| $i-$ | תוֹרָחדם | i- | תּוֹרַתְצֶם |  | תֶּרָתָה | וֹתוֹת | תרוֹרָתֶד | ת/וֹרָתֶּ | תוֹרָחֵ | תֶוֹרַת |  |
| $\mathrm{F}^{-}$ | תin | $i-$ |  |  | ת |  | ת | תּרֹרוֹרִיֶּ | תוֹרוֹתִי |  | תinion plur. |
| $i-$ | שׁׂנְתָּ | i- | שִׁנְנְדֶם |  | שִׁנְתָּ | ¢ שִּנָּ | \% |  | שׁׁנָּנִי | שִׁנַּ | ${ }^{2}$ Tָׁה year. |
| F- | שִׁנוֹתֵתֵם | $r$ | 隹 | 家 | ¢ | שׁׁuxici |  |  |  |  | nixup plur. |
| - | בִּרְכָּ | $i^{-}$ | בּרִכַחְֶּם |  |  | -3ִּרְכָּ | בִּרְכָתֵּ | בִּרְכָּרֶּ | בּבְרָּתִי | בּרִבַּת | ${ }^{2}$ 2 ${ }^{\text {בִ }}$ Llessing. |
| - | מִּרְכוֹתֵּהֶם | $r$ |  |  |  | בּרְכוֹתָּוֹ | בּרִבוֹרֵַּדּ | בּרִבּוֹרֶּד | בִּרִּוֹתַּ | בּבִּרִּוֹת | ת plur. |
| r- | טַלִלְּתָּ | $r$ | صַ\| | صַלְּקַתנּ | מַלבְּתָּ | - מַלְּ3) | מַלִבּתֵּ | ถ | מַלִּדּחִי | ַַלִבּ | ${ }^{3}$ nqueen. |
| - | מַלְכוֹתֵיהם | $1^{-}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | מַלִלּוֹת | \% plur. |

Feminine Nouns（continued）．

| $f$. | their，$m$ ． | $f$. | your，$m$ ． | our | her | his． | thy，$f$ ． | thy，m． | my． | Constr． | Absolute． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| r | ַַעְרָדם | r |  |  | 210 | ִַּעְרָת\％ | גיְֶרָתֵּ |  | ַַעִ | ַַעִרַ |  |
| i－ | תַשְרוֹתֵיהֶם | $r$ | ַַגְרוֹתֵּכֶם |  |  |  | בְעִרוֹרַּדּד |  | ַַעְרוֹרֵַ | נִיֶרוֹת | Plu |
| i－ |  | 1 |  | 弚 | 隹 |  | שׁׁpen | Tחָ |  |  | 隹 bondmaid． |
| － |  | r | ｜reveren | שֶׁexnen | שִׁ | שִׁexnem | טִׁ |  |  |  | תin |
| － | חַכְמָּתָם | i－ | תִּבְתֵּתֶם |  | － | חִבְמת | חָבְמָּרֶך |  | חָכְטְתִי | חָּמְתֵ | sdom． |
| － | חָּמְמוֹתֵּהםם | － | חָכְמוֹתֵיֶםם |  | חָכְמוֹתֶּהָה |  |  |  |  | חָכְמוֹת | חָכִּ |
| － | T | 1 |  | 位 | － |  |  | עֲטַרִתְּקָ | עֲטַטרִתִּ |  | עֲ |
| $\stackrel{r}{r}$ | עַטְרוֹרידֶם | $1-$ | עַטְרוֹתֵיכֶם | עַטְרוֹרֵינּ |  | עַטְּוֹרָוּ | עַטְרוֹחַּדּד | עַטְרוֹרֶיָּ |  |  | עַטָ |
| $r$ |  | 1 |  |  |  |  |  | טַַ | טַבַּעִתִי | טַכַּעַ |  |
| $i^{-}$ | טַבְּעוֹתֵּהם | 1 | טַּבְּוֹתֵיֵֶם | טַבְּעוֹתֵינוּ | טַבּעוֹרֶיָּ | טַבְעוֹתָּ | טַבְּוֹתַּד | טַבַּעוֹתֶָּ | טַַּּעוֹתַּ | טַבְּעוֹת | nix |






## VOCABULARIES.

## I. HEBREW-ENGLISH.

The following Vocabularies are for the most part restricted to the Exercises and Reading Lessons. Many words which there occur only once, and are explained in their places, are not included.
The Verbs are denoted in English, for the sake of convenience, by the infinitive sign to. The Hebrew form given is, as usual, the 3 pers. sing. masc. perf. of qal. Of Verbs found only in other conjugations, the qal pointing is omitted. Conjugations regular in meaning (e.g., niph. as passive, hiph. as causative) are not in general separately specified.

The figures appended in some cases to the nouns, after the letters denoting gender ( $m ., f ., c$.), indicate the declension-form : especially in nouns derived from verbs " עy (5). The rest are sufficiently shown in the Paradigms. Proper Names are not introduced, excepting in special cases. See English-Hebrew Vocabulary, pp. 308, 309.

Words marked * are post-biblical, although in most instances derived from roots which occur in the Hebrew Scriptures.

## $N$

7న్ $m$. (see p. 62) father.
אָבר to perish; piel and hiph. to destroy.
. $m$. ('Abaddon'); destruction.
אָבָ impf. . desirous; mostly with negatives.
אֶבְּ
אָּד grieve, mourn.
, $f$. stone, rock, precious stone. אֲרָּ $f$. wing, feather.
 stood).
אָּרַ to gather, lay up provision.
 Nָּ to be red; pual to be dyed red.
佼 $m$. a man, man (generic and collectivè ; pr. n. Adam.
 a husbandman.
אהּ
אַהְבָה $f$. love.
alas! alas!

להֵ $m$. tent, tabernacle.

"is interj. alas! woe to!
ל


7 is to shine, be enlightened ; niph. (impf. ראוֹ) to become bright; high. to enlighten.
אוֹר. $m$. light.
Nan. then.
ר ins on girdle, fetters.


KNT $m$. (see p. 272) brother.
אیחהת ; see p. 134: sometimes equivalent to the indefinite article ( $\mathrm{T} s$ ).
 tale possession, be caught.
אֲ m. f. adj. other.
7 Nַ ('hinder part) as adv. afterwards, after: plur. cont. אַחַר prep. after.
אַחִרִית $f$. the latter time (of one's life, or of the world).
"ی, אֵּ adv. interrog. where? See § 272, 1. *מאֵיזֶה whence?
אָּ to hate; pic.
אֵיבָה f. enmity.
TNㅜ $f$. vulture, falcon.
习 ${ }^{7}$ adv. interrog. how?

N. a hind, female antelope.

ی' per fear, terror.
K- adv. not (see p. 142). With suffixes: I (would) not, etc.
אֵפָּ or f. ephah, a corn measure.
fin (see p. 62) man, husband,
 another.
ZN add. also, only, surely, yet.
אכַל impf. A and E, to eat ; luiph. to give to eat, to feed with (two acts. or acc. and pp!.

לתֶּ m. food.

לN adv. not; see p. 14 r .

 § $\mathrm{r}_{3}$.
אֵלים ; ('mighty one) God mighty ones.

* אֶּא but ('sondern'), oxcopt.

ה Mod.
药 God, sometimes gods. See § $287 a$.
 terebinth).



ه $f$. (see p. 62) mother.
© part. if; see p. 144.
Nָמָה f. maidservant, handmaid.
N $f$. cubit.
N. faith, faithfulness, faithfula adherence to.
Nָ to be or to make firm, trustworthy; pic. אֹמאן foster-father; in f. secure, faithful, such as can be depended on; hiph. to trust, believe.
אָמן Amen, אָּ verily.
אַָ impf. a, to be powerful, dourageous; peel, high. to strengthen.
אֵַ impf. a and e, to say. See § 246 c . Citations from O.T. are intraduced in later Hebrew by * שׁׁkn ' as it was said' (niph.).
אמשְ $f$. word, discourse.
(w. with suffix truth; * אֲמִּתּתּת adj. true.
$\mathfrak{N}$

אנח niphal to sigh ; with עy.
שוֹחָה f. sighing.


Nָ to be angry (iit. 'to snort').
קאָ to cry out from pain ; niph to lament.
ๆַ
אָּר to bind, yoke.
 generally met. anger.
 that. . .?
אחפְׂח m. the young (of birds), a nestling.
אָרָ to lie in wait (לֻ against).
 forty ; see $p$. $\mathbf{3} 3$.
ארוגָּ $f$. purple.
אָּה to pluck.


חר두 $f$. way, path.

Tָּ impf. a, to be long; hiph. to prolong; with $\mathfrak{\eta}$ א to be longsuffering.
אָר m. long; longsuffering.
אֲרַם נַהְרִים ; Aram, Syria אֲרָם f. ('Aram of the two rivers') Mesopotamia.
אֶרֶ c. earth, world, land ; with art. Tהָ
אָאר to curse.
שisc. (5) fire.

רשָ to bestraight, hence to prosper;
piel to make straight, pronounce happy, congratulate.
אַשְׁרי , m. only in plur. const אֶשֶׁר Oh the happiness of! blessed is, art, are, etc.
Nֶַׁudecl. rel. who, which. See pp. 72, 144, 161.
תیֵ mark of the acc. For its use utith personal pronouns,seeparaligm. p. 68.

ת אֲ, prep. with. When a prefix, the 月 is doubled. See $6 \mathrm{I} 8 \mathrm{z}, \mathrm{p} .6 \mathrm{~g}$.
 plur.


## $\beth$

를. prefix in, of place or time; by, of the instrument. With inf. of verbs it often has the sense of when; see p. 143 .

7ํT to burn, consume.
Brể m. pl. worthless, wild (grapes).
${ }^{7}$ בָּ to dissemble, transgress.
m. garment.
[7ㄹ] m. (5) solitude; adverbial, with 4 alone or prep. beside; often wilh pron. affixes. See p. 14I, n. 2.
그 m. (5) branch, limb (i.e. 'a separate part'). Plur. only.
בּהטהּ $f$. beast, cattle (sing. often used collectively).
אiב to come, enter; hiph. הִביא to cause to enter, to bring.
险, also to despise, spurn.
(ses $\S$ בִּ unclerstand; niph. ptc. ןiבJ discreet, prudent; hiph. to be wise, skilful, understanding.
בile to be ashamed; hiph. to put to shame.

ר $m$ ．a youth．
宬 to try，put to the test．

nטַּ declare．
בדּטל to cease ；＊בָּ fanderstanding，prudence．
，（const．（
abode．Freguent in the names of piaces．PL．
אנּכָּ m．weeping；（culso mullerry trees）as $1 \%$ ．$n$ ．Baca．
הָּ to weep，mourn．
7iֹ⿻コ一 $m$ ．firstborn．

בּכִּ $m$ weeping，trickling．
ไַּ or or（＇loss＂）as prop．without； as adt．not；with suffixes לִבְלִ， מִבְּלִ for lack of，so that not．
ה
品 prep．（plur．const．form woilh suffix）without，separate from．

ה $f$ ．in pl．high places．

 of．．．years＇＝so many years old．
בֶּנָה to build．
רבּy prep．about，within，after，be－ hind；often with suffixes．
לnyy $n$ n．lord，possessor，husband．
רַַַּּ to burn ；piel to consume，put away，burn up．
ypea to cleave ；niph．to breale forth ； piel to divide，rend．
בקיק piel to search，enquire．
ר morning．
（ בָּקָ c．ox，bullock，herd（collectice）．


רַבּ adj．（5）（fan．purc．
אָּרָ to create，make，fashion．
，בַּרַּ $m$ ．（quadrilit．）iron．
．$f$ ．covenant．
Tּ to kneel；qal pass．ptc．blessed． Genercilly piel בּרַך to bless，to pronounce blessed

f．blessing．
רַּרַ to choose，separate ；ptc．pass． pure，select ；niph．to be pure ；ptc． pure．
רieg piel to announce ；ciarre入isect． בַּ
ת $f$ ．（pl．
，desolation．
有
（as prep．from（n）in the midst of．

## 2

להּ to redeem，avenge；ptc． redeemer，hence near kinsman （one who has the right to re－ deem）．
in felationship，right of re－ demption，redemption．
祘 to be lifted up，haughty；liph to exalt．
הiza adj．high，proud．
解m．border，coast．
ר角 adj．mighty．
，：
男m．（＇ice’）crystal．
f．hilll ；pr．n．Gibeah．
7 and and impr，a，to be power－ ful ；piel to make strong．
ר
7 army）．
bitalj．great．

up ；piel to make great ；hiph．to become great．


 hedge．
גוּיֶּ $f$ ．body．

解 or ba to rejoice．
ר1a to sojourn，dwell．
לרָּ m．lot．
ל풀 to cut off，take away．

，גָּ to lay bare，uncover ：with to＇uncover the ear，＇disclose： also to migrate，go into exile： hiph．to carry into exile．
Kil piel，hithp．to shave．
Sh；to roll，roll upon，commit to．
Didalo．also，moreover．
N®：m．bulrush（the papyrus）．
him：$m$ ．desert，recompenso．
＊$n$ ，גְּמִל $f$ ．recompense，gratitude．
ל to repay，recompense．
羅e．（5）camel．
וּקוּ to finish，fail．
tac．（5）garden．
2 iv．12）．
ר效impf． 1 ，to reprove，rebukc．

解 c．vine．
ר露 m．name of a tree；perlaps the cypress．
7 m．stranger，sojourner．
等 $m$ ．axe．
ก̄is $f$ ．threshing－floor．
＂ 7 궁 occasion．
ขilu to cast out ；piel to expel．
 To to touch．

## 7

Tִּ
角
，also ，also （쿠），abide with（bỵ）．
רּ to speak，promise，command； almost solely in piel．
רָּרָ m．（2）word，matter，thing；
 ing．
m．honey．

Tin $m$ ．beloved，uncle．
何 and ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{T}$ דִ to judge，contend．
7月 to dwell．



קכא piel to crush．
לּר adj．（pl．poor．
גרַּ Tal and piel to leap．
לִּ to move to and fro，haug
loose ；niph．to be wasted．


to resemble；ptc．דָּמָה like．
Tָָּּ to be still．
ת שְמָמה $f$ ．silence．

knowledge．
TָּרֶT to pierce．
רוֹרֶ c．a swallow．
Tּרָ to tread；hiph．to lead，guide．
习习ู $c$ ．way，mode of life．

ทָּ to enquire，seek，demand．
N゙ָּׁדָ to spring（as grass）；hiph．to yield grass．
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## $\pi$

 sec §§ roi－105．
－interrogative prefix；sec § 142.
הנָה to murmur，meditate．
רִגְּיוֹן m．meditation．
הַּ $m$ footstool．
ה্רָרָה m．majesty，splendour， stateliness．
Nin 3 pers．pron．m．he，it；often used as demonst．，also in place of copula， $\S 276 a$ ．
in interj，alas！woe to：
הI to disturb，excite．
iin $m$ ．wealth，value．

א 3 pers．pron．f．she，it ；often demonst．
הָה to be ；see § 254 ．
nin．temple，palace．
．
הֹרֶ inf．const． go，walk；hiph．to lead；hithp． to go about ；fig．to live．
הָ（to shine）piel to praise；hiph． to shine forth．
Qita $a d v$ ．hither．
 הֵֵּּ $f$ ．they，them ；often demonst．， with or without art．，these．See p．71．
Tֶּ to sound．
gim abundance，multitude．
וּ， hold．See $p$ ． 145 ．
הּהּ $a d r$ ．here，hither．

Dה．Interjection，in pause hush ！
Tֶּ to turn up，subvert，ruin．
הר m．pl．
הר הַרַּ inf．hiph．of as adv．much， very much．
הָ to slay．
הֵרִיוֹן m．conceplion．
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 228 Obs．2， 298.

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תNi demonst prom fem．this，that， she；sce § 183．Raroly $\boldsymbol{i f}$ ．
וֶבֵ m．sacrifice．
7i adj．（pl．Dint proud，presump－ tuous（sins，or men ；see note， p．187，Ps．xix．14）．
ill demonst．pron．m．（\＃，it c．）this， that，he；see § 183．（Pl．
וָה m．gold．
הִןְהִיר ．hiph shine，warn； niph．to be warned，admonished． וֹר m ．brightness．
＊${ }^{\text {Fith}}$ to abound，be rich．
放 prep．besides．

i！$m$ ．animal ；see 5 3ro，note on cer． 14 （or perhaps＇abundance＇）．

敄 to be clean，pure．
，prong crystal，glass．

וֹרֶ to remember ；hiph．to make mention of，celebrate，praise．
Qppl to consider，determine．
רֶp to prune；niph．to be pruned； piel to sing praises．

PNֶָimpf. A, to cry out. See צָּ
|RTP impf. A, to be old; hiph. to grow old.
|R̦T adj. old; as subst. elder.

PȚT to refine.
Tiָ to winnow, scalter, spread, disperse.


罗 m. seed, posterity.

## $\Pi$

תֶחְָּּא nim to be concealed, to hide oneself; hiph. to hide.

* חָכָּ f. age.

חָכָט to beat, thresh.
חָּm. measuring.line, allotment.
חָּר m. companion.
חָבַשׁ to bind up; piel to restrain.
$\overbrace{T} \prod_{T}$ to attire, gird.

חָּ $\operatorname{Tidj\text {.new.}}$
שׂׂׂ m. (4) new moon, month.
בin m. (pl. תi-) debt.
חיֵב to be indebted : hence * חַּבָ debtor.


חִּל to be in anguish, travail, to shake; hiph. to cause to tremble; pilel, intensive of qal to dance, to bring forth young.
חוֹמָה f. wall, esp. of city.
 adv. without, abroad. ממחג outside, antithetic to מִבַּיַ.
רin adj. free, noble. Plur. only.

חֹחֶה seer.
 vision.
חָּ $m$. flash, lightning.
חִחִִיר m. swine, wild boar.
חָּ impf. a, to be strong ; piel to strengthen; hiph. to take hold of (3), strengthen, seize, claim.
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אטָּ impf. אטָּ to transgress, sin.
חֵּ

חָּ to live, living, the Living One: in adjurations, see p. 128, $n .5$; piel ${ }^{3}$ ח़. to quicken, revive.
חַיָה f. life, living thing, animal, often collective.
חn min. phe life, us a state, or duration.
חַיִל (const. wealth, virtue.
חֵיק m. bosom.
חָּ impf. wise; piel and hiph. to make wise, teach.
חָּ
חָכְמָה f. wisdom.

חָּלָה to be weak, afflicted; niph. to be weakened; piel to beseech.

חִּ
.
b to profane; hiph. הֵn to begin.
$\square{ }_{\tau}$ to dream.
. removal.

KTo loose，set free，arm for batlle ；piel to deliver（ p ）．
קִּ distribute．
חֵלֶק m．m．portion，field．
חָּר to desire，covet；niph．pita網 desirable．
ה Min heat，wrath．
ת mother－in－law．
לָ to spare，bear with．
ץin m．vinegar．
ר mire，elay．
 fifty；see $p .134$.
$\dagger \cdots$ in．（5）favour，srace．
חָּ to encamp．
${ }_{j}{ }_{\top}$ to be favourable，gracious．
רֶֶ $m$ ．favour，mercy．
Tֶָּה to trust，confide in．
חָּר impf．a，to want，be in need； piel to cause to lack．
ה
（impf． 4 and o）to delight in， （Э，㕸）desire，prefer．
華 m．pleasure，desire，delight．
끙．（5）arrow．
חָדָ
הָצָּ
－חֲ in pause
 sure，threshing－floor，court．
рin $n$ ．（ 5 ），pl．
$7{ }_{\sim}^{7}$ to search，investigate．
 waste，desolate．
חֶרֶ f．sword．
חָ impf．A，to be fearful， ticmble．
กָ to be hot，angry．

ตา impf．$\Lambda$ ，to reproach，dory． הֶרֶּ $f$ ．reproach，reviling．
חָר m．（pl．parched place．
กุ่ to plough，engrave，fabricate；
ptc．
ทive impf．a，to be silent（deaf or dumb）；hiph．to keep silence： hence ${ }^{\text {חn }}$ adj．deaf．
חָּ impf．
devise；piel to impute．

习e̛n m．darkness．
ทָֹׁ to strip off，make bare．
$\prod_{T} \prod_{T} n$ bridegroom，son－in－law．
תภֻ qal and niph．to be broken， affrighted．

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טָבֵל to dip，plunge；＊to baptize； niph．to be baptized．
רinư adj．clean，pure．
רָּר impf．$\Delta$ ，to be clean ；piel to cleanse．
טֶרָ f．purity，cleansing，expia－ tion．
בiv adj．good；subst．m．goodness．
טוט hiph．to cast out；hoph． to be cast down orout，laid down （as the dead）．
Nとָ adj．impure，unholy．
DUטָ
（properly subst．m．）expectation， prospect ：gencrally as adv．before that，not yet．
טָ impf．$\Delta$ or 0 ，to tear，wound．
טֶרֵּ m．prey，provision．
ต m．leaf（plucked off）．

## 7

ר仿 m．river，especially the Nile．

 and hiph．to dry up．
My fun labour，weariness．
yep impf．a，to labour，be weary ； pied and hiph．to fatigue．
צ to fear，be afraid of（acc．）．
 often with prepositions，as בִּיָּ by means of，לִל near to，etc．
הדוֹרָה to recount，celebrate，praise．
7
צירֶ to know；impf．in，inf．cons．

 acquaintance，kinsman ；hiph．to let（one）know，inform，tell．
 give，ascribe ；also Go to ！come on！

口й

לחי biel and high．（ה）to expect， hope，wait（？for）．
בטָ impf．a，to be happy，merry， to be well with（ל）；hiph．היטִיב to do good；inf．abs．as adc． diligently．
$i!-m$ ．（4）（cont．${ }^{11}$. ）wine．
חבי hiph．to reprove，chastise．
 to（b）．
，ילָ impf． int to beget．
יֶm．child，lad．

 West（the direction of the Great Sea）．
＂M．me right（hand）；hence the South（the right to those looking eastward from Pales－ tine）．
 sucker；hiph．הֵינִיק．
ריָּ to found，establish．
ר；$m$ ．foundation．
＊
耳塄 impf． E ，to add ：often with ad－ rerbial force to denote repetition，as ＇he added to come＇＝he came again．
ר™ impf．a，to chastise，correct．
by hiph．． tageous to．

 pose ；pto．
ר．${ }^{2}$ m．forest，thicket．
－adj．fair，beautiful．


 hiph．האלצִיא to bring forth．
，tin to pour out．
 ＇ֹרֵר moulder，Maker．
בקי $m$ ．wine－press，wine－vat．
＂impf．a，to awake．See Yep．
יָר
 Nา terrible ；pied N？to alarm．

누 impf． הוֹרִיך to let down，bring down．
＂

הוֹרדה． to teach；$p$ tc． ה
to be pierced．Hence ה

ִ，the moon．
viרu impf．a，to inherit，possess； ptc．שin i＇heir．
．．．，particle equivalent to subst． verb it is，there is，etc．；often with suffixes；also woith ל of possession，as
i）

＊בּ

促 impt．A，to sleep，slumber．
 （y̌uen Jeses）．
Yevin m．deliverance，salvation．

i．e．in a straight course；piel to
direct，make straight．
ר䜤 $a d j$ ．right，upright．

םiת m．orphan．
יָּת

יֶּ $m$ ．residue，excellence．
רֶּ $m$ ．cord，string（？tent－cord）．

## כ

$\underset{\square}{\beth}$ ，$ָ$ as a prefixed particle as，like； with voords of number about；with
 in comparisons as．．．so．
בָּרַ weighty，rich；niph．to be honoured，glorified；piel to homow：
㺟adj．heavy，grievous．
To to be quenched，extinguished．

פָּ $m$ ．honour，glory．

ํ．$f$ ．（5）jar，pitcher．
פּ part．thns，here，hither，novv．
j7ヨ piel to officiate as priest．
פֹהּן priest ；with high priest．

חַ m פ ．strength．
פּכוֹכָ m．star，constellation．
לּヨ to comprehend；pilp．to nourish， contain ；hiph．הֵּביל to contain， sustain．
פָּבוֹן firm ；hiph．to establish；＊piel ptc． שַּ confirming．
Dī f．cup．
כָּחַּ to be wanting，fail，deceive．
פִּ יִ except，but，only．
לֹ่ ，כָּ all，the whole；see § 295.解m．dog ；pr．n．Caleb．
הָּT to be finished，fail，faint；piel to finish，fulfil，consume．
－ $\operatorname{mְ}$ ．vessel，instrument，jewel．
פּלֹם niph．to be ashamed；hiph． הִכִלְים to shame，reproach．
part．thus，so（see $\overline{\text { Pa }}$ ）；with prefixes，
放 perhaps stock ；see note，$p .192$ （Ps．lxxx．16）．
ר $m$ ִּ harp．
 collect，Esther iv． 16.
בּ niph．to humble oneself，sub－ mit．
 lird），skirt（as of a garment）．
К
פּסָּ $q$ qul and piel to cover，conceal； pual to be covered．
 m. fool.

Tכ to desiro, long after ( $\mathfrak{T}$ ).
ๆֶ $m$. silver, money.
D. $m$. anger, grief.
*
 land, sole, scale (of a balance).
m. covered cup, vessel, hoarfrost.
า $\mathfrak{\text { Io cover, expiate. }}$
בֶּ $c$. vineyard.

פּרְֶׂם (quadrilit.) to ravage.
כָּרַ to bow, erouch ; hiph. to depress, subdue.
פָּרַת to cut off; with בְּרִ to execute a covenant; niph. to fail.
 feeble.
ปּתַּ to write, engrave.
תּ to break in pieces, destroy.

## $\zeta$

\}prep. pref. to, at, in order to. Sce §§ 273,289 c.
אל, wit not; see p. 141.
, לִבּוֹת ; לְבָב , ,
niph. to take heart, be bold or daring.
לִבַד alone; gencrally with suffixes;

色 $m$. clothing, a garment.

לְבָּ pr. me (generally with art.) the 'White Mountain,' Lebanon.
impf. $s$, to put on clothing; hiph. to clothe. See § 277 c.
לֶהָה f. a flame.
ib purt. if, oh that ; wht (echere

לTM to borrow; niph. to join ; *piel to accompany; hiph. to lend.
; and ${ }^{\prime}$ ' ל to pass the night, lodge; niph. murmur (perhaps from lifferent roots).
M to mimic, hence to scorn, ptc. bsorner; hiph. to interpret, mediate.
ם niph to contend in war (3).
לתחת c. bread ; לֶחֶם הַקָּנִים Bread of the Presence, 'shew-bread.'
לָחק
טל chantment; ; בּיָּ as adv. secretly, softly.
לִילִ m., also night ; the latter form often as adc. by night.
לָכָ to capture.

 disciple ; piel to teach.

 niph. to use barbarous speech.
לַפַת to turn; niph, to turn oneself. , קַחת , imper.
ne to take, receive, fetch. See p. IIIf.

טph to gather, glean.


## D

下ing m. power; generctly as ado. very, exceedingly.
 §§ 266, 267 .
(סָהוּמָה) מְאוּטָה f. anything.


הוֹרָה to teach；ptc．הרֶר to be pierced．Hence $\begin{gathered}\text { Tin law．}\end{gathered}$


שiTh impf．a，to inlerit，possess； ptc．שive heir．
．．． verb it is，there is，etc．；often with suffixes；also with Sof possession，as if

＊בּ

iex：impf．$\Delta$ ，to sleep，slumber．
 （y̌uen Jesos）．
Yeve m．deliverance，salvation．
רֶּ impf．$\Delta$（ i．e．in a straight course；piel to direct，make straight．
ר奖 $\operatorname{adj}$ ．right，upright．

םin
רָּ niph．ptc．
יֶרֶ m．residue，excellence．
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m．honour，glory．
ทีֶ m．lamb．Also
ЭЭ $f$ ．（5）jar；pitcher．
ה่ part．thus，here，hither，now．
jo piel to officiate as priest．


m．strength．
כּוֹכָב m．stax，constellation．
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בנע niph．to humble oneself，sub－ mit．
 lird），skirt（as of a garment）．

פּדָּ qual and piel to cover，conceal； pual to be covered．

חַּ To cut down ；pic．pass．
m．fool．

כֶּסֶּ m．silver，money．
םソַ $m$ ．anger，grief．
＊כָּ
Пכ f．（5）（clual hand，sole，scale（of a balance）．
筒 $m$ ．covered cup，vessel，hoar－ frost．
רַפַ to cover，expiate．
จּרֶ c．vineyard．
ロּ m．（prop．ptc．）a vinedresser．
בִּרְסֵם（quadrilit．）to ravage．
פָּרַ to bow，crouch ；hiph．to de－ press，subdue．
כר To cut off；with to execute a covenant；uiph．to fail．
פָּשׁׁ to stumble ；vtc．weary， feeble．
כַּ
ת

## 3

\} prep. pref. to, at, in order to. Ste §§ $273,289 \mathrm{c}$ ．
אiל，Niל not；see p．г4ा．
 （לְבָבוֹת heart．
לבב niph．to take heart，be bold or daring．
halone；generclly with suffixes； see 글，and p． 14 I ．
ב．לְבּשׁ
לָּ adj．white；pr．n．Laban．
לְבְ pr．n．（gencrally with art．）tho ＇White Mountain，＇Lebanon．
לָבָּ clothing；hiph，to clothe．See § 277 c ．
有 $f$ ，a flame．
is part．if，Oh that ；א （לא
לָ to borrow；niph．to join；＊piel to accompany；hiph．to lend．
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$\gamma^{\circ} \boldsymbol{q}^{h}$ to mimic，hence to scorn，ptc． Y．？scorner ；hiph．to interpret， mediate．
לְחם impf．A，to consume，make war； niph to contend in war（כ̣）
 the Presence，＇shew－bread．＇
个管 to oppress．
ל m．（ptc．of chantment；בַּלָּ as adv．secretly， softly．
לִיִ m．，alsa night ；the latter form often as adc．by night．
לָכַר to capture．


disciple ；piel to teach．
解 ？，＊
נע לָ qal and hiph．to stammer，mock； $n i_{1} h$ ．to use barbarous speech．
לָפַח to turn ；uiph．to turn oneself．

$\boldsymbol{M D}$ to take，receive，fetch．See p．III $f$ ．
לקָ to gather，glean．

$D$
ming power；gcherally as ade． very，exceedingly．
 \＄§ $266,267$.
（עָהּמָה）שְאוּטָה
טְ m．food．

מאן piel to be unwilling，rofuso．
ONDT to despise．
תNO double prep．from with，from．
טַּ m．flood ；spec，the Deluge．
นี่ $m$ ．fountain．
מוֹדֶּל m．tower．
טָּ $m$ ．sojourning，pilgrimago．
＊מֵנִיס hiph．pta．（as from נוֹס to be
ligh－minded），exalting．
מנִלִּה $f$ f．roll，book．
קטק m．（5）shield．

促 m．wilderness．
מָּר to measure，apportion．

VITV interrog．adt．why？where－ fore？
＊טִדְ $m$ ．study（sec
 how？often in compounds；see § 186.
שָהר to hasten，hurry ：sometimes in adverbial idiom，as＇they hasted， they forgot＇＝they soon forgot； mostly in piel to make haste；niph． to be hasty，rash
 Moabite ；טוֹאָבָּת f．Moabitess．
（from acquaintance， kinsman．
טib to totter；miph．（טind，impf． טוֹ＇to be moved．
nimf．birthplace，native country． רוֹר $m$ ．discipline，instruction．


טור niph．und hiph．to change，alter．

הרֶה mit teacher，former rain（M）．

שiva to move，removo；hiph．to put away，coase．
בשָׁiv m．seat，dwolling（2werp）．
 hiph．to put to death．

花 m．altar．
家 $f$ ．invention，device．
m．Psalm ；see $p .186 n$ ．
芫 m．price．
此
טֶחקר m．depth．
רָּר m．morrow，time to come ；as $a d v$ ．to－morrow，hereafter．
． صט c．staff，tribe．
מטטָּ f．bed，couch．

מטר hiph．מטר hen to rain．
，mom．rain（pl．ni－）．
Tinterrog．prom．who？See \＆ 186.
 water（sometimes with sing．verb）．
bin upright，uprightness．
טָּר to sell．
מֶרֶ m．price．


：
משלְאכָה f．work，ministry．

解 f．saltness，barrenness．
מִלְחָמָה f．war．
מלט uiph．to escape ；piel to cause to escape，deliver．
טלֹל to reign ；hiph．to make king．



Lyop adv．fiom nbove ；sec p． 140 ．
P，P，P，Prep．from，also sign
of the compartative；see $\eta p .5 \mathrm{r}, 66$ ， 143， 160.
＊（מגְ（ ה
בִּ $f$ ，a gift，offering．
yJָ impf．a，to withhold．
חryp m．conductor of music，in the tiiles to several Psalms；see p． $186 \%$ ．



隹 m．number．
Sivip m．path，track．
 fow，little．
ט！ִּ a little，a few；as aclj．little， few；as adv．nearly，suddenly．
D＇p m．pl．bowels，womb．
$\boldsymbol{P}_{T} \boldsymbol{y}$ صַ $m$ ．fountain．
 in the title of Psalms cxx－cxxxiv）．
｜yno（prop．subst．purpose）as particle， because；\｛y？？in order that．
הาทุ $f$ a cave．
ה ship．
אצָT impf．א్TM．to find ；hiph．to present，deliver up．
P．commandment．
שִקְדָּשׁ m．sanctuary．
m．expectation，hope．
ロipo c．（pl．תi＇）place．
N $m$ ，reading，＊Scripture．
 טרָ
M m．sight，vision．


רקר
קרָ obey；hiph．to provoke，reaist， rebel（3）．
םin m．height．

 afar．
ת מִרמּ $f$ ，deceit．
m．a down－trodden thing．
y $m$ ．friend．
 make bitter，deal bitterly with （？）．

חUTVTV to anoint．
푸룰 Christ．
TV̛T
？
The m．bed．

品 m．dwelling，tabernacle
לevin to rule，resemhle．
לeviou m．proverb，parable．

 הTVM）．

חETV f．oppression．
ה
QEMTM．judgment，right，custom．
לקטְ：m．weight．
viegn to touch，feel．
 dead．



טִתחת from below ；see p． 140.
Mon interrog，adr．when？
解m．gift，payment，recompense．



## コ

Nָ̦ supplication or exhortation，I pray！
．
Exָ to declare ；chiefly as qal pass． pta．const．LNU（＇said by＇）saith．
נָאָ to commit adultery．
בִּבָא niph to prophesy．
并．gift of prophecy．
fiבּ，see
 וֹבְיא mprophet．
נָבֵל to wither，perish；piel to dis－ honour，lightly esteem．
 utter．
hiph．המגר to tell，makeknown （b）
נֶ，m．front ；generally as adv．before， in the presence of ；with prefixes and suffixes．
stringed instrument，song； pl．in tilles of Psalns．
$y:=\mathrm{T}$ to touch
ๆְjp to smite，wound，kill；niph．to be defeated．
 to bring near，offer，as sacrifice．
，וָרד wander．
נָ to scatter，drive away．
נָרִ to vow；נָר m．a vow．
נהל to lead，tend．
 two rivers；see אֲרַ．

רi（as ）נָרַר）to wander，shnke，con－ dole with；ptc．נָ a wanderer．
Tֶ，m．habitation．
 also חֲ no to cause to rest，leave． Dit to flee，flee away．
נill to be shaken，to wander ；pte． Uָָ a fugitivo．
ניף to shake ；pilel to wave（tho hand），beckon．
ה ָָּ to guide，conduct ；especially in hiph．
f．copper，brass．
נִחִילָה $f$ f．wind instrument ；ph．in title of Psalm $\mathbf{v}$ ．
impf． A ，to take possession of， inherit．
לnַn．water－course，brook，valley， shaft of a mine．
f．possession，inheritance．
נְחַם to be grieved，re－ pent，to pity，comfort ；hithp．to comfort oneself．

גָטֶה impf．to stretch，stretch out，pitch（as a tent）；ptc．pass．解 outstretched；hiph．（imper． apoc． 0 ■I）incline，turn aside．
to lo lift up，bear（as a burden）， offer．
 plant．
קָּטֶט to leave，forsake，scatter．
 to smite，wound，kill．
 nise，regard；piel ledge，sometimes to ignore，reject． ， נָּבְרָּה．

סונב see גָּנס
 temptation．
Tֶקָ to pour out，set．
נָסַ to depart，remove；niph．to be torn away；hiph．to trans－ plant．
נָּק to ascend ：in Sc．only I pers． sing．impf．
 pr．n．יָׁ？（Naomi．＇
Iַגַר m．boy，servant ；נַעֲרָה f．girl， maiden．
Jot to fall；hiph．throw down， overcome，cast（as a lot）．
נֶפֶש．breath，soul，life，person．
زֹפֶת f．dropping（‘distillatio＇）．
צצב niph． $p t c$ ．
נֵֶח（sometimes m．perpetuity ； often with prep．？certainly，en－ tirely，for ever．
לy niph．to be delivered，escape； piel $\frac{1}{\text { g }}$ to deliver；hiph．to take away，rescue．
נָצר to guard，watch，keep．
נֵ m．a brauch，shoot．
，to be pure，innocent ；piel to hold guiltless，cleanse．
放 adj．（pl．innocent．

נֵ m．a torch，lamp．
 imp．N bear，forgive ；with＇ the person of；niph．to lift up oneself．

To deceive，beguile．


f．breath，life．
pewn to kiss．
m．（4）eagle．
allj．trodden ；subst．m．path．
就impf． ascribe，permit，place．
 התרה hiph．to loosen．
$D$
סָבַ impf．יָּב （intrans．），surround；hiph．to turn（trans．）．

סַבַּ $m$ m．thicket．
סָּרֶל to carry，endure．
poling refined gold（because care－ fully stored）．
Dָּר to shut，shut up，store ；piel to surrender．
doch to turn back ；hiph．הִּ̣ to put away ；niph．גid．
Tib on．a secret．
习
Did m．horse．
ףíc m．enđ，result．
ה $f$ ．whirlwind，storm．
7ID to turn aside，depart；hiph．to remove，take away．
סטרֶ to travel；ptc．
 chandise，gain．
 Sol．vii．2）．
保 pr．n．Sinai．
＊ע＇por to pustain．
Oָכך to cover，interweave ；hiph．

סכר niph．to be shut．
סָלָה to tread，weigh；pual to be valued．

a＇pause，＇or＇rest＇to the voices during symphony）．
Ther to forgive．
触 m．rock．
7ov to support．
To to stand erect（as hair）．
Dַער to uphold，sustain，comfort．
שעערָה $f$ ，a violent wind，tempest．
ר m．sapphire．
ספחף hithp．הִשְּתוֹפֵּף to sit at the threshold（9D）．
סַפּר scribe；picl to declare．
רֶ m．（4）a writing，book．
לקט to stone；piel to clear away stones．

רַר To conceal ；niph．to be hidden； hiph．to hide，ignore，pardon．
见ֶ m．secret place；as adr． בַּּ

## บ

IV c．cloud．
yָָT to serve，labour，worship，to render service in special ways， as to till（the ground）．
yֶm．servant（of God or man）．

（עַבּר（result＇）wilh prefix בְ：on account or for the sake of．
עָ to cause to pass over，to offer．
yַ me the other side ：as prep． beyond．
yֶat $f$ wrath．

עֲ עֲ עֲ meifer．
yַd．wagon，chariot，cart．
id niph．to shut oneself up（from marriage）．

ע̌ mubst．（duration），as לָ for ever； also as prep．until，during；often
 ם
\％$m$ ．witness，a witness．
עָרָה to tread，pass．
עֵרָה f．congregation．
（y）procopt，cove－ nint，testimony．
עָ m．pleasure，Eden．
עָ to be cultivated．
귁 m．（4）flock．
ע ע to testify ；kiph．הִִֵּר to call to witness，bear witness，pro－ test．
בְּעוֹר ；עֹר awhile；
עו
步，步m．（2）sin，iniquity．
กiy，iy $m$ ．（5）strength，power．
biy，by m．（5）yoke．

Shiy m．（biy to suck）a child．
草iy m．（2）duration，antiquity， eternity，＊the world；us adv．频 for ever，always．
ตly to fly ；pil．עוֹ．
ฑiy＇$m$ ．bird，birds（collective）．
רy to be astir or awake；niph．to be aroused；hiph．to arouse， awaken．
（עִ y adj．（pl．blind．
In to let go，forsake
！uy adj．mighty．
TYTV to strengthen，prevail．
עזק yiel to dig．
 $f$ ．help．
הטָד to cover，fill（as waler－courses）．

רטַ see $p$ ． 10 ．

 or spring．
ר！ $\begin{aligned} & \text { f．city ；see p．} 62 .\end{aligned}$
לy prep．upon，above，in regard to； often with suftixes，also with prefix， מער from ahove．
ה wilh עַ to excel ；hiph．העֶלֶה to cause to ascend，offer（as sacri－ fice）．
管 $m$ ．（6）leaf．
部 the Most High．
药 to be hidden ；hiph．to conceal．

Dy prep．with ；often with suffixes（©） as עִפְּ with me．
הֶעִִֵּר ． to establish，appoint．


 corn）；omer，a measure．
（1）to answer，speak，sing．
（2）to be humbled，afflicted．
ה
 ענָ meek．
：m，affliction，misery．
y poel to use magic；see p． 88.
${ }^{2}{ }_{\square}^{2} m$ ．a cloud．

רָּר עָ particles， nuggets．
Yy m．（3）a tree．
yַy to grievo，distress．
שָּ

ם
עִצִל adj．slothful．

郱 and to be strong，numer－ ous．
yֶy f．bone，selfsame，self．

בקָ $m$ ．heel，end．
ב．m．consequence；us part．be－ cause，for the sake of．
עָ
רָ m．city（＝ר＇ỵ）；also enemy （ $=\underset{\sim}{7}$ ）．
צָרֶ m．evening．
שָׁרָבָּ $f$ ．desert；as pr．n．voith art． the Arabah．
ערה to uncover，lay bare．
עָרָ naked עור $\sqrt{ }$ ע．
习רํㅜ to prepare，set in order，com－
 ing．
7 y $m$ ．arrangement，estimation． price．
（y）foap（as of corn）．
עㅜㄱ $m$ ．heath，shrub．
עֹרֶּ m．neck．
放 m．thick darkness．
שive m．moth．
サivi to labour，work，do，make．
放 m．a rich man；pl．the rich．
Peviy to oppress．
 twenty．See § 267 ．
 enrich，become rich．
עִחּוֹת or עִּתִּם ． time，season．
עת now．

לֶעְחִּד לָּוֹא in the future．
yַnimpr．A，to move，hasten from （in＇；hiph．to remore．

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าN®piel N® to adorn，glorify；hithp． to boast oneself（לע against）．
Hive to reach to，meet；hiph．to make to meet，intercede．
त贯 to ransom，redeem．
胃 $m$ ．（const． 9 ；see $p$ ．62）mouth．
i＇s，泡 adr．hero，hither．
TE $m$ ．refined gold．

ר tremble．
ากַּ $m$ ．fear，dread．
位昗 f．a precious stone ；perluaps
－topaz
אלg $m$ ．a wonder，miracle，＇the Wouderful．＇
N niph．to be distinguished．
den niph．to be divided．
豹 $m$ ．channel，stream．
טֶַּ to escape ；piel and hiph．to deliver．
习䨌 m．staff，spindle．
לל hitllp．to intercede，pray．$^{2}$
ane a certain one．
Philistines．
${ }^{\top}$ ֶֶ conj．lest（aluays with maqgeph）．
Tַּקָ to turn，regard；piel to remove， clear the way ；hiph．to turn back．
 persod，presence．With prefixes
 sight or presence of，before；


ת mp m．corals or rubies．
חo $a d j$ lame．
לye to work，perform（poct．for השָׁy，qal only．（The verb from which the names of the conjugations are derived．）See $\$ 200$.
לy̌i m．a work．
DVe c．footstep，time of an act，as
 times，etc．As adr．now．
7 account of，see pp． 77 sq ．；niph．to be visited（with evil），punished； hiph．to appoint，commit．
ם pl ．$m$ ，statutes，precepts．
רำ m．bull，bullock；； E ．cow， heifer．
רำ to separate．
กำ to blossom，break out．
男 $m$ ．fruit．

Y궈ํ to break down，break forth．
ำํํํ to spread，stretch forth．
שing to distinguish，scatter ；pual to be made clear．
 rade．
עשַׁe to transgress，rebel．
עשׁׁg gin transgression，rebellion．
解 $m$ ．flax，linen．

חַָּ to open ；niph．to be opened， begun，loosed ；piel to loosen．
חת m．opening，door，gate．


## $y$

；צ＇צ e．sheep，flock．
 in the title Jeloovalh，God of Hosts （＇Sabaoth＇）．

צָּup to ronch．
צָ to heap up，gather．
 ＊congregation．
［צֶּ］m．handful．
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PTY impf．a，to be just，act justly， be reckoned just，pirl；hiph．io justify．
צֶּ m．righteousness．
，

צ flow）．
pay to pour out，melt．
רצ m．rock．
PRY to laugh ；piel to mock，sport．
त्र
fix $f$ ．（citadel）Zion．
לy m．（5）shadow，shade．
 to prosper；liph．to make to prosper，to be prosperous．
צָy to tingle（of the ear）；to quiver（of the lips）．
צֶֻ m．shadow，image．
 rote，v． 4.
＊לִצ a cymbal（i．c．）．
צֵָּی to thirst．
finticion a thirgty place．
Kimpf．A，to flourish；hiph．to cause to grow．
צֶּ m．wool．
 to be humble）．
עㅡㄴ $m$ ．a step．
צעָ impf．a，to cry out，summon．
צ．$f$ a cry．

צ צָּ to watch；prc．watch－ man．
figy c．the north，as if the＇hidden＇ or dark quarter（צָּ）．

jow to hide，lay up．


$\underset{y}{y} \mathbb{Y}_{\tau}$ to be stricken with leprosy； qal pass．ptc．⿻上丨𣥂⿵⺆⿻二丨力刂

率 to refine，as metals；gal pass．

רㄱํ to straiten；often impers．as ？צִ＇There is distress to me＇； I am in trouble；ptc． adversary．

## F

p piel pe to receive，accept．
$\gamma{ }_{\gamma} \boldsymbol{p}_{\mathrm{T}}$ to assemble，gather together．

קֶקר $m$ ．burying－place，sepulchre．
קרדר Mmp．to bow down．
קְרוֹשadj．holy，sacred，pure．
व place）；the east；קִרְטָ（i） local），eastward．
קרְקֹ $m$ ．the crown of the head．
טָּ pip and po be holy；niph．to be sanctified；piel to halluw， sanctify ；hiph．to dedicate，sanc－ tify．
 the Holy of Holies．
Tor or $m$ ．（5）a measuring line； perhaps a chord（music）．
קוָה to expect，hope ；piel wait for or upon．
לip m．voice，sound；；הוּ לip and ribj thunder．
aip to arise, stand; hiph, to raise ; piel ${ }^{2}$ ? to confirm.
itpip stature, height.
ן hiph. hip to awake.
ent to ensnare.
לepo to slay; Job xiii. 15, xxir. 14;
Ps. cxxxix. 19 only (often ased as a paradigm of the strong terb'.
קָּ adj. (plur.
*
Hip $m$. summer, summer fruit.
?
STo be diminished, lightly regarded, unworthy (hence qal light) ; piel to revile.

ip. m. (5) nest, chamber.
KJp piel to be jealous (b for; בְ of).
$\underset{T}{T}$ קָ to acquire, purchase.
קָּ $m$ קנֶה $m$. reed, stalk, reeds (collective).
${ }_{T}{ }_{T}$ PP. m. possession, wealth.
个P. m. (5) end, limit.
TֶֶT $m$. end, extremity, border.
רצִּ $m$ m. harvest, foliage, bough.
Пצִ to wrath.
P ${ }^{3}=p_{T}$ to cut up, or off.
רצָּ
קָּ
תִּ f. extreme part, a part.
ארָ impf. קָּ upon; also to come upon, meet.
ברָ approach.
ברֶ P m. the midst; as prep. among; often with prefixes or or op
pָּרְ to meet, happen.
ברוֹ association;
 metaph. for power.


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 seen, appear; hiph. הֶרֶ, impf. apoc. אר? to show.
ם ำ $m$ a wild ox, buffalo.
תimṇ̃ $f$. $p$. heights, also coral (as ligh-priced).

; formerly.
Iר adj. (5) much, many, great ;
*as subst. master, 'Rabbi.'
רָבַב to become many.
 multitude, myriad.
רָבָה to be abundant; hiph. to multiply.
$i=1=$ רָ impf. $\Delta$, to crouch, lie down; hiph. to cause to lie down.
רֶרֶל c. (dual foot.
רָרך to follow, pursue, persecute.
 לֹרֹ abundantly.
רָ to be satisfied.
חַ c. (pl. תiח月า) breath, spirit.
רָּ f. abundance.
רוֹמֵם . and $h i \cdot h . \square^{\prime}$ הֵר to lift up, exalt.

רוק hiph. הרֵ to empty, draw (a sword.
רוּשׁ to be poor; ple. poor.
ר ר ר to be weighty; ptc. prince, ruler.
ברָ to be enlarged ; hiph. to enlarge, open.

בగָ $\mathfrak{T}$ adj．large，wide．
ברַּ m．breadth，extent．
ם：nำ adj．merciful．
pinר m．distance；as adj．or adr． far；oflen with prep．pref．afar， from afar．
טַּ piel to pity，have mercy on （acc．）；pual Q רา to obtain mercy．

ロחֶ c．（4）womb．
个חָ impf． $\boldsymbol{A}$ ，to wash．
קרָ to be distant ；＂hillhp．to keep oneself far from（P）．
רִּ ם ריקָ adv．emptily，without cause．
ברַּ impf．$\Delta$ ，to ride．
放 or or for height．
 cry out，rejoice in（3）．
yר $\alpha d j$ ．wicked，evil；as subst．wick－ edness，evil（man or thing）．
บา m．a friend，companion．
רֵֶ impf．A，to be hungry．
רָָ $m$ ．hunger，famine．
רַר m．and
רֶָָ to feed（trans．or intrans．），rule； ptc．רֶֶה shepherd．
Dy̧ impf．A，to roar；hiph．to thunder．
ערַעַ（ I ）to break in pieces．
ערָ（z）to be evil；hiph．to do evil．
שֶׁר to shake；hiph．to cause to shake．
רָּ to heal ；ptc．physician．
רָפָ to hang down，become weak ； hence soretic sign）．
רָצה to be pleasant with，favour－ able to，enjoy．
 will．

P7（prop．subst．＇leanness＇）adr． onlf，except．
TVָ to leap；hiph．to make to leap． רָקע， to beat out，spread abroad）．

ขַׁา impf．A，to act wickedly；hiph． to condemn．
עָֹּ $a d j$ ．wicked．

## it

（inf．const．of ，שְׁאn，as subst．） acceptance．
 hiph．to satisfy．

לֵב heart，expressed or understood，to consider（b）；hiph．to regard， observe．

piniẹm．merriment．
Pחָּשָ to mock，laugh ；piel to laugh， play，rejoice．
简 to be grey－haired．
שִ： e f．grey hairs，old age．
חִ to meditate，converso．
＊שֶׁחק f．converse．
שָּכַל to be wise，skilful ；hiph．it teach；ptc． as in titles to sereral Psalms．

 ment．
שinn und to be glad，rejoice； piel aud hid，h．to gladden．
שיֵּא ． enemy．
 from Dy Dee Isa．x． 33 ）．

רย to shudder．
שעׁ
 （grain）．
שֶׁפָּ f．（dual lip．
 （＇Sarah＇）．

Qun m．whoots or branches （of the vine）．

 on the heavenly throne，seraphim， Isa．vi；clso fiery serpents， Num．xxi．
קוּרֶּ a choice vine．

## ชุ

－ש゙ֶ，שׁׁ as prefix ；sec § 297 f．
בxef impf．A，to draw water．
לikei c．＇Sheol，＇the grave，the unseen world．
לNשׁT and
שְׁnen $f$ ．residue．
הִּ
 sceptre，tribe．

yַשָׁi to make oath；niph．to swear ； hiph．to bind by oath，adjure．
解 f．， ם שִׁeventy．see p． 135.
שָּרำ to break in pieces，＇shiver．＇
nem m．corn．
 deprive one（？）of
ínen c．Sabbath，
＇שׁׁang Almighty，＂Shaddai＇；a Divine nume．

Qibi m．The onyx or bergl．
Nẹ
בivi to turn；often adverbial，as＇1 will return and do＇$=$＇I will do again＇；hiph．הֵשִׁיב to restore， requite．
ๆ淡 to bruiso，shatter．
ר
שֶׁ or to sing．
范 sometimes to lay，set，ap－ point，make．
${ }^{7}$
 to worship．

ץnư $m$ ．fierceness，pride．
קחּ
ת
picl and hiph．to corrupt，destroy．

שine thorns．
位 impr． 1 ，to lie down，sleep．

שֶׁב hiph．to arise（in the morning），hence to do（anything） earnestly．
 （＇Shechem＇）．
שׁׁקָּ

＊
＊内 א
㖸 $m$ ．（4）snow，
םíbeָ m．（2）peace，prosperity ：used as a form of greeting．
 （as the hand）；piel to send away， cast out，reach forth．
in m．table；from to send， spread out．
ךלשi hiph．to cast off，expel；hoph． ה ni to be cast out， destroyed．
Sלָּ inf．ל uv to scatter，plunder．
She mm．（spoil）gain．
位 or bo ended；piet to complete， restore，recompense；high．to make peace with，make an end．
ワלֹשָ to draw（as a sword），draw off（as a shoe）．
 m．（canst． p． 134 ；
 terday（and）the day before＇） formerly ；
Q
thither；put thence；see p． 140.
ロய̣ m．name．

 sky，＊neon．for God．
ר
diver to be desolate，astonished．
m．fatness，oil．
 eighty．See p． 134.
 hearken（ $\underset{:}{\mathrm{P}}$ ）；hiph．to inform， signify，proclaim ；＊שִֶׁיעָה hearing．
y per m．rumour，fame．

רֶשׁ to keep，watch，preserve； nip．to take heed．
（4）the sun．
civic．c．（5）tooth，crag．

；for sleep．



רעַ $m$ ．（4）gate．


 ruler．
ל楚 impf．A，to be low；hiph．to lay low，humble．
ַּשְׁק to give to drink，to water（the ground）．
שׁקַט to rest，be silent，cease from action．
jer er to weigh，estimate，pay．
自 m．（4）shekel，weight or coin．
解 to deceive（with ？）．
ֹ m．（4）deceit，falsehood．
；$m$ ．（＇coat of mail）Sirion （Mount Hermon）．
ץ
שׂ่ hiph．to cause to take root，to strike root ；peel，uproot．
ต่าข้ m．（4）root．
שׁר pied to attend upon． minister to（acc．or ל？；שָּרח ministry ；pic．חּשְׁרִּ minister． attendant．

 f．a sixth part；；שִׁex sixty．
vied m．fine linen．
ן civic．gladness．

שָׁת

## ת

ת f．atk（of Noal，of Moses）．

，understanding（
ת
םinc．the deep，abyss．
ת תָּ folly．
 Book of Psalms）．
ת ת ת font thanksgiving．
ה m．（const（n）the midst，often with pref．propositions，as בּת בּת in the midst of，etc．
ת reproof，argu－ ment，correction（חיָּ）．
תincinf，pl．generations．
תf $f$ ．abomination．
고 to explore，spy out．

ת．beginning．
ותחִּנּה $f$ ．favour，supplication．
תַּת（2woperly subst．＇depression＇） as udr．or prop．beneath，instcad
of ；often with suffixes；see p．144．
תַּכְלִית $f$ ．limit，perfection．
永 to adjust；prid to weigh，mea－ sure．
תָּלָ to hang．

的 $m$ ．scholar．
jo
－
管 m．perpetuity；as adv．por－ petually．
积 adj．complete，perfect；subst． m．uprightness；as adv．up－ rightly．
תָּ
קָּטקט to complete，perfect；to bo whole or upright；hiph．to make perfect，cease．
בעת niph．to be abominable，ab－ horrent；piel to ablior；hiph．to do abominably．
תֶעָה to wander，err，co astray．
，



，$f$ תִּ

角 $f$ ．expectation，hope．
ה
有
管f．clang，slout．
 ance．

## II. ENGLISH-HEBREW.

For Proper Names, see p. 308.
Where necessary, the declension of Nouns is indicated, especially in 4 and 5, with the characteristic short vowel. For the rest, seo Paradigms, pp. 264-272.
abide, to, (to sit, romain);
 abomination,
accept, to,
account, to,
add, to, denote repetition, Tlus, 'doing a thing again' is in Hel. 'adding to do it.'

to bind, persecuto).
afar, pinc̣ (adj. used as adv.).
afflicted, to be, hiph. to afflict, oppress; afflicted, adj. "עָּ ; affliction,
after,
again. See add, to.
nll, לֹּ. כָּ.
elone, בְּ (5) from separation (בָּרָ (בּר).

always,
maze, to,
smbush, to lay, אָרך ; ambush, subst.
 midst of.
 -政。
anger, $D \underline{D}$ ַַ vexation, irritation;
ๆ® (5) wrath ; Yِ indignation.
announce, to, הִנִּי , hiph. of נגר,
anoint, to,
ing, משׁשְחָ.

snother,
appear, to, (to see, $n i p h$.
arise, to, קip hiph. to arouse.
ark, חֲבָה ; of Noah, of Moses; ;
אָר (of the Covenant).

ascend, to, עָ עָּ qua ant hiph.
assembly, קָּקָ.
astonished, to be, $\underset{\sim}{\text { ®re }}$; pilcl ptc.

attempt, to, נס ; piel

avenge, to, "נקָ; avenger,

awake, to be, ע"ק
in hiph. to awaken.
ewful, צוֹרָ, niph. ptc. of $\times \cdots$.

battle,
be, to,
beast, בְּרְ (generally of cattle); "In living thing.
because, ?
become, to, ? הָה
bed,
 space, ; "צָּ?
beginning, win,


 gal of בinc.

blameless, "P. ${ }^{\text {; }}$; to be blameless, ה
bless, to, $\overline{7}$ ( 7 (to kneel), in pass. ptc. qal, but generally in piel. In hithpael, to bless or congratulate oneself.

blessednesses (of), "? in in the phrase 'blessed are' as Ps.i. r.



 a trumpet.
bonds, תingit i. c. "
book, $\underset{\sim}{\text { DR ( }} 4$ ). Sec p. 60.
bow, a, rive (4 D).
bow down, to, $\boldsymbol{H} \overbrace{T}$; hithp. ה!
bread, $\prod_{i}$ ( 4 ).
break in pieces, to, spec. piel.
breath,
bright, brightly, בָּ ָּ
 come ; קרִ in hiph.
bring back, to, בथin, hiph. of בikj to turn.
bring forth, to, 7 , (of birth);

brother, ก太̦, $p .62$.
burn, to,
burnt-offering, $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{F}}$ iy.
bury, to, רב. ${ }^{2}$.

by, ㄹ ; 근 by means of ; 3x near.
call, to, N"P.
captain,
 take away as captive).
 (possession).
cause, (matter of contention).
cease, to, STM, $_{\boldsymbol{T}}^{\boldsymbol{T}}$.
ceder, $\mathfrak{Y} \underset{\sim}{2}(4 \mathbf{X})$.
censer, $\underset{\mathrm{T}}{\mathrm{F}} \mathrm{B}$.
chenge, to, ${ }^{\top}$ !
charge (trust committed), תִ.
chastening, $\mathrm{VD}_{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{H}$.
child, 7 ?
Sxient in children of Iarael.
choose, to, $\underset{\sim}{7}$; $\underset{\sim}{7}$; $\underset{\sim}{7}$ chosen one.
circuit,
city,
clean, רiñ. See pure.
cleanse, to, $\underset{\sim}{7}$ viel.

cloud, $\boldsymbol{T}_{\uparrow}$ collective.

come, to, xiב.
come before, to, D? piel.
come near, to, ${ }^{\text {a }}$.
come up, to, ${ }^{2}$ y.
command，to，צוה pict．
commandment，מִצְּה．
commit，to，ל施（roll upon，ontrust

compass，to，סָבַב ；וָּ in hiph．
confound，to，בָּ．
congregation，קָהּל ，עָּרָה．
consider，to，阴 or ${ }^{\prime}$ בּ．
constantly，RצֶZ（perpetuity）．
continue，to， （to dwell，aloide）．
contrite，
 cord．

country，אֲרֶ land，earth（4 N）； שֶׁרֶה open place，field．
covenant，
cover，to，
create，to， fashion．
Creator，the，רני＂．
crimson，ruddy（of sand）אֲרְמוֹנִ．
 piel（to cry for help）．
cry，a，ITYְ：
darkness，
daughter，תּㅡ․ See p． 62.
day，Dit，sce p． 62 ；
deal justly，to，שִׁשְׁקׁט with or צְדֶּ
death，מוֹת．See to die．
deceitful， Thete．（untrustworthy）．
declare，to，הִֵּ hiph．（נגְ to be in front）．

delight，to，
 niphal）of 3 ．


 down．
desire，to，
desire，subst．חֲמֶדֶה ，הֲאֲוֹה，
destroy，to，


die，to，מות，hiph．（הֵמִית）to put to death；מקחקים the dead．
disgrace，to，נָּ in piel．
distress，subst．צָ．
do，to，
 draw near，to，
 （to draw towards）．
dream，to，
dry land，יָּבָּשָה ，חָרָהם．
dung，
dust，רָָ．
 sojourn）．
ear，the， $\mathfrak{i v i s}$ ；dual Th to give ear．
 the inlabiuted earth．
eat，to，אָבֵ．

end，to，הָּלָ gal．intr．，pi．trans．
endure，to，יָּל to be able ；עָמַר to stand（firmly）．
enemy，בix，qat pti．of Nָ to hate．
enlighten，to，
envy，to，$N$ 琞，piel of אנק；envy， subst．？ִנְהָ．
escape，to，بִטְלֵ（to be smooth）； niph．of טלמ to be smooth．
establish，to，הֵכִ，with．of ，הֵקִים，hiph．of ごจ．

evening，עֶרֶ（4 y ）．
ever，for， ．עוֹלָּ וְתָּ．
every，－לָּ from bite all，the whole．See $p .161 .^{1}$ ．
evil，yo m．；רָּ $f$ ．
exalt，to，（to be high＇，pile

excellent，to be．

exalt，to，ל：

 fail，to，אָבָ to perish；שָּלָ to come to an end．
faithfulness，
fall，to，
falsehood，
father，
fear，to，איִ，구，
fearful，איר․ ．
fiery，say of fire，ever．
fight，to，Sc לחר（to devour，
fill，to，א
find，to，

fish，subst．רָּ，pl．

flee，to，נִרך，נָּ ，נָּ ，
flesh，


flow，to，Jj．
follow，to，
food，

（unwise）；；צָּר（worthless）．
foot，，רֶנ（7）．
forget，to，
forsake，to，
fourfooted，הֹלִך עִל אַרְבַּ

fruit，
fulfill，to，peel，wive spec．pied．
full，to be， Non．
furnace， 7 ： בִבְשׁׁ（burning－place）．
garden，
garment，
 coat．
garrison，מָּז

 nether，קהל high．
generation，xiv．
Gentile，埌（ $p l$ ．
gift，פַמֶתָּה
give，to，

 to be cheerful．
glide，to，Tr peel．


glory，to（make a boast），הִחָּ hithp．of

go forth，to，wm．
go hence，to， with pִּנֶה．
goat，！y（ 5, pl．
God，אֲהל，with sing．verbs；
gold,
good, טוֹ.

goodness,
grace, ${ }^{\boldsymbol{\Pi}}$ ( 5 ח! ).
grass, אשָׁ herbage.
great,
great, to be, to make great ; N Niph. to become great (rare).
greatly, p.
grow, to
guide, to,
ptc. מְנֵהֵ a guide.
hendmaid, maidservant.
happy (art, is, etc.), ירּ (const.) blessings upon. See blessed.
harp, 7 .
harvest,

hate, to, wiv.
head, שixiר ( $p l$. ם
heal, to, $\times \underset{T}{T} q a l$ and piel.
hear, to, ypuj.
hearken, to,
heart, לֵ ( 5 ? ? ? ,
heaven,
heed, to take,

herb, vegetation ( $4 \boldsymbol{y}$ ).

hero, mighty one of strengtl.
hide, to, $\underset{\sim}{\text { Di }}$ gen. in hiph.
high plece, בָּרָה, gen. pl. בָּה ס מקר height gencrally.
high priest, כֹּהָן הָראֹא (headpriest); כִּחִן גָּרל (great priest).
holiness, שֶּ
holy, קר שרוֹש.
honour, to, כָּרָ (to be weighty), in piel.
hope, to,
 the horn,' i.e. to give power or dignity: in music, ${ }^{\text {p }}$ ק or שׁׁín
horse, DSD,
house, תּㅡㄹ, See p. 62.



hungry, to be, רָרֵב (? for).
hurt, to,
hurt, subst. ער עַ,
husband, שִּ (man); (lord).
idols, אֲ pl. m. ('things of nought').
image,
 note.)
impel, to, רָדִּיָּ חַ.
incline, to, hiph. הּ̣
increase, to, Mo: qal, hiph. (hy addition) ; ; גָ hiph. (by growth).
increase, subst. יִבוּל: produce:
fruit, profit.
indignation, IVIn $_{1}$.
inherit, to,
inheritance. See heritage.

innocency,
instend of,
instruction, $m$.
iron,
is, there, ei...
is not, there, M N, $p$. $14^{2}$.
jest，to，
jewel， treasure．＇
journeying，עow．
joy，subst．ל：
judge，to， judge．
judgment，טEVET？

just，to be ；to deal justly，צָּ ；in piel and（generally）hiph．to make or declare just．
keep，to，
 ロחּש่ to slaughter，חבָּ（for food）．
kindness， ר hiph．（Dy to）．
king，מֶּ（4 D）；to make king．

kingdom，صַלכוּת．
knee，
know，to， knowledge．
Lsdder，
lament，to， breast），פָּרֶה．
lamentation，מִספֵּר ，ִִינָּ．
lamp， 7 ．
lew，ת．תוֹרָ．
lay（song），إָזִ．
laziness，עַצְלְּ
leaf，עֲלָ（עלֶה（6，const．
learn，to，
leave，to，יָּר hiph．to let remain over；צ
left hand，לkieve to turn to the left，הִשְׁׁיל hiph．
length，אֹר
lest，
lie down，to，
lie，to（speak falsely）， ，


light， 7 าผ．
Lion，licness，


little，to be，jup．
live，to，${ }_{\text {חָ }}$ ח
alive；＇Nadj，living．
lodge，to， $\bar{j} 4,1\}$ ．
long（adj．），אָרֶך ה，const．
long－suffering，
look upon，to，
lord，

lose，to，אָּבַר ；perish． lot，
love，to，אָּ love，subst．
make one＇s bed，to，yַỵ̂，hiph． of
man， a male person，also husband；筑 a mortal．
manslayer，
 תำ．
matter（thing），

merciful，
mercy， תา．פַּ．
 midst of．
mighty，ר角．

miracle，תiא sign（pl．אíת）； מוֹפֵת wonder．
miserable，LDT：
missing，to be，עָ in miph．（in qal，


mistress， בַּלְלִּ possessor．
mockery， $2 \underline{2}$ b．

morrow．See to－morrow．
Most High，the，yo．
mother， N ．Sec p .62.
mount，mountain，（הַר）（5，pl．
mourning，אֵבֶל（w．puff．אֶבְלִי）．
 p． 62.
move，to（advance），החְנַהֵל，with． of of

murmur，to，הֵרלין，nip．




nation，㧧，yo and
near，to be，pl to bring near，gal and hiph．；near，cad．בקר．
night，be h generally with $\boldsymbol{n}^{\boldsymbol{T}}$ ．
nostrils，
 is not，＇（איֵ（cost．of（N）．
nought，אֲֵֶ（cessation）；for nought，
observe，to，
 hiph．of 2 give．
 hiph．of
offering，an，קָּרְבָּ（brought near）； （pac－ rifice）．
oil，
on behalf of．See behalf．
oppressed，płשׂׂ，quail pto．pass．of עַשָׁ．
orphan，${ }^{2}$ ．
other，אֵּ
oven，ר，
overthrow，subst．מַהְהֵּכָה．
pass away，to．UT．
path，שיׁסַלִּה，
peace，
people，a，y，pix（nation）．
perfect，
whole．
perhaps，אוּלי
perish，to，אָּ
pillar，군．
pit，בְּאר
springing well）．
pitcher，
place，subst．מקז．
place，to，चíy or
plant，to，
plunder，to， 113 ．


portion，$P$
possession，בְחִלָה ；מִשְֶנֶה（inheri－ lance）．
possession，to get，יר눈．
pour forth，as of music，הִבּ3 hiph．of נָבַע．

virtue，courage，wealth）．
praise，to，הִלֵל peel（הָּל to be

precious，
present（at hand），קרוֹ．
pride，तוֹte．
priest， ．

prophet, עָבִיא; a seer, חָּ (pic. of (חָהָ).
 to prosper, הִצְלִ.
prove, to, $\underset{\sim}{\operatorname{ME}}$ (to test).
prudence, עָערץָ.
 .

pure, טָּ טָּר (chiefly used of gold).
pursue, to, 77.


rain,
ram, לֵּ, pl.

 touch.

rebuke, subst. חֶרֶּ
receive, to, קבל piel; to take.
reckon, to,
recompense, a, der.
reconcile, to, cover.
 niph. of נפنש.
refuge, صַחקֶסֶ.
regard, to, הִקְשִׁיב, hiph. of בשׁׁp to sharpen (the ear), hearken.
rejoice, to, לוּש,
remember, to, זָ.
remove, to, ר무, hiph. of
rend, to, קָּ קרע,
 return. For' 'render recom-
pense,' say 'render according to the work.'
reproach, subst. חֲרָּפוֹת חּ requite, לקמַ, See render. rest, to, $\begin{aligned} \text { שׁׁנ } \\ \text {; in hiph. to give rest. }\end{aligned}$ rest,
return, to, בּשׂ qal (gen. intrans.) and hiph. (trans.).
riches, עשֶׁר; to make rich, הֶעֶשִׁר, hiph. of
right, the,
right hand, the,
righteous, צַּיק.
righteousness, צְדָקָה.
rise, to, Q 限.
rock, 7 ,

 ruin,
rule, to, רָּרָּ,
Sabbath, שׁשָּ
sacrifice, ! (4 ?).
safety, Yev. ( 4 ! or : !
sand, לin (collective).
 also deliver.
say, to,
scorn,
screen (covering), صֵ (4 P).
 seduce, to, החתֶעָה, hiph. of
impf. apoc.
seed, $\boldsymbol{y}$ (4 I).
seek, to, בִּ

be regarded as). Often ren-
dered by the phrase 'to be in the eyes of.'
seize, to,
sell, to, מָכַ.

sepulchre, קֶֶ (4 P).
serpent, שָּ
 service, servitude, עֲבוֹרָה.
set, to, aiv or



shepherd, רֹעֶה , qal ptc. of feed.
 to shine forth.

show, to, נִגר of hiph, her on
sickness, מַחֲלָּ
silent, to be,
silent, דִּוּנִּ (lit. silence).
silver, تֶּ ( 4 ( 4 ).

sister, תinci.
skin, רiy.
sleep, to,
slowly, gently, טאֲ? : slow $t_{0}$
wrath,
sluggard, לצָּ ; adj. slotlıful.
small, ${ }_{\text {, }}^{1}$
smoke, עֲ עָּ
snow,
so,
soil, שָׁרֶּ
son, 1 , sec $p .62$.

soul, צֶּ (4 פַ).
sow, to, עา.

(offspring of burning coal).
speak, to,

spirit, 7 7.
spread out, to, $\boldsymbol{- 1 0}$,
stand, to, עָׁר.
star,
station,
stay oneself, to, גִסְמָּ , niph. of

steadfast, to be, esp. in hithpuel.
step, subst.
stoop, to (descend), יָ.
storm, סְעִ,
stranger, 7 ?

strength, חַ, חַּ
stretch forth, to,

strong, to be, $\underset{\tau}{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{T}}$, in hiph. to strengthen, hithp. to show one. self strong.
stubble, שׁp, $m$. (5).
subject, to be,
subside, to, sce p. 233 note ; נְרְרע nii)h. (
sun, the,
support, to,
 to hold or measure.
 from
sword,
table, nint


take hold, to, הֶחְ

take up, to, Nטֶּ

tempest,
temptation,
ten, עֲשֶּ . See $p p, 135,136$.
tender, 77 (5).
tent, tabernacle,
thenks, to give, ירה הוֹרָה, hiph. of impf. יוֹרֶה.
thanksgiving, תוֹרה.
there, therein, QƯ.
therewith ('with it' according to

thing, a, הָּ (word).
this, these,
thought, שְְִּפָּה

thrust through, to,
timbrel, ワู่ศ.
time,
to and fro. Say'going and returning.'
to-morrow, טָחרָרח , בְּיוֹם טָּרָר .
top, שׂ่า. See head.

touch, to,
towards, מֵ, harepart, front. subst. as prep.).
transgressor, yevice ptc. of

tree, $\boldsymbol{y}^{\prime}$ y ( $3, p l$, עֲצִצ), often collective.
trial, to make, צָּ
 Dַטֶה (branch).

trumpet,
trust, to, חטַּ,

turn, to,
turn away, to, D gal intruns.), hiph. trichs.).

under, תַּת.

unintentionally, כִּבְלִּרַּרַ.

with $\dagger$ "N.
until, 7 y.
uphold, to,
upon, לy.
upright, $\underset{\sim}{\text { שָׁn }}$.
violence, שְּרָּהָה.
visit, to,
visitation,
voice, לip (pl. תibip).
walk, to, הלך, oflen hithpael.
want, to, חָ.


watch over, to, צָּ (to view as from a distance), qai or piel; שׁׁn (to guard).
water,
 breakers.
way,
well, subst. בְּ בּרֵ (see pit).
well with, to be, hiphil (הִיִים).

wherewith $\mathfrak{P}$ בַּשָּ
whirlwind,
white, לְָ
whither ?
whole, כֹ. כֹל ; the whole of
whosoever, כֹ every one, (often with ptc.); بִ.
wicked, עשָׁㅜㅜ.

wife,
wilderness, מִרְדָּר,
will, subst. חֲֶּּ ,
wind, กุา.
wisdom,
wise,
witness, a, עִ; ; ( $\mathrm{r}, \mathrm{pl}$. (testimony), עֵ, עֲ or the Testimony, ת둔.
witness, to bear, 거․
woe, "ik.
 word,
work,

world, תִבל (inhabited world).

worthy, Sיח, ; to be worthy of, with b.
 (heat); קֶֶֶּ (of Divine wrath). wretched,
 writer, scribe.
wrong, subst. עָ עָּדָּ

youth, me me as abstruct.
zealous, to be, p, piel (\} for).

## PROPER NAMES.

## (EXEMPLIFYING METHODS OF TRANSLITERATION.)

For Nanies prefixed to O.T. books, see p. 310 .

Asron,
Abel, הֶֶּ.
Abner,
Abraham,
Abram, אֲבַ,
Absalom, ロíb
Adam, אָדָם.

Amalekite, "עָּקָ.
Arabia, ער.
Arphaxad,

Azariah, עֲורִ.
Baal, לַַּ
Babel, Babylon, בָּ בֶּ



Cain, ${ }^{1} \mathrm{P}$.
Caleb,

Carmel, פַּרְֶּׂל
Chaldees, כַּשְְּׂ
Cheran,
Cush, שive (Ethiopia,
Cyrus,

David,
Eden,
Edom,


Esau, וָֹ̌u.
Ethiopia. Sec Cush.
Euphrates, פָּרְ.
Eve,
Gibeon,
Gilboa,
Gilead, 7
Goliath,
Hagar, הָ.
Ham, DT .
Hananiah, חֲגַגְּד,
Haran. See Charan.
Hebrew, עִבְרִי.
Hebron, חֶבְרִּוֹן
Hermon, חֶ,
Hezekiah, חִןְקיָּה.
Isaac,



Japheth, יֶּת.
Jashar, ר寝.


Јевве, יִשׁי
Jesus,
Joab,

Jordan, $\mathfrak{Y T ? \text { - (generally with art.). }}$
Joseph, יוֹירף.
Judah, Judas, יִהּוּדָ.
Laban, לִבָּ
Lebanon, לְבָנוֹ, לְ (often woith art.). Lot, wib.

Maccabæus, 1 ,

Mattathias,
Mephibosheth, מְפִּבשֶׁת

Mishael,
Moab,
Modin, מוֹרִיעִיוּי.
Moses,

Nebal, נָבָ.
Nebuchadnezzar,
Noab, ${ }^{2}$.
Palestine, פְּלְל゙ֶ (land of the Plilistines).
Persia,
Pharaoh,
Philistine,
Phinehas,
Rachel, רָּ.
Rebekah, רְבְקָ.
Rehobomm, רְחֲבְעָם.
Reuben, רְאֵּ
Sarah, שָ.
Saul,
Seth, $n$ שiׁ.
Shechem,
Shem,
Simeon or Simon,
Sinai, סיני.
Solomon, שׁׂלֹלֹ.
Zedekiah, צִרְקיָּהן
Zion, Sion, firy.
zoar, צעוֹר.
${ }^{1}$ So Ewald, from מַקָּה (a hammer' (compare Charles Martel); othery
 Thee among the gods, Jehovah? Exod. xv. II. 2 'Aram (Syria) of the two Rivers.' ${ }^{3}$ In Jeremiah and Ezekiel Nebuchadrezzar.

## BOOKS OF THE OLD TESTAMENT:

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| Genesis ${ }^{1}$ |  | Nahum | נַחהּם |
| Exodus ${ }^{1}$ |  | Habakkuk | חֲבַקִּקִ |
| Leviticus ${ }^{1}$ | ארִ? | Zephanialı |  |
| Numbers ${ }^{1}$ |  | Haggai | חַַגַ |
| Deuteronomy ${ }^{1}$ | דָבָרִים | Zechariah Malachi | מִכַרַיָּ |
| The Prophets. | נִבִ'טִים | The Writings'. |  |
| Joshua ${ }^{2}$ | \% | The Writings'. | ִַּתִּ |
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| I Samuel |  | Proverbs ' | ִִּex |
| a Samuel |  | Job | יֵּוֹב |
| 1 Kings |  | Song of Solomons |  |
| 2 Kings | מֶלִָים בֵו | Ruth | רา |
| Isaiah ${ }^{\text {\% }}$ | - | Lamentations ${ }^{1}$ | ֵֵּכָּ |
| Jeremiah |  | Ecclesiastes | קֹהֶלֶת |
| Ezekiel | יִיָּקוקאל | Esther |  |
| Hosea | ה-7\% | Daniel |  |
| Joel | ¢ֵֵּ | Ezra | ע\% |
| Amos | עָמוֹס | Nehemial | נֶחֶּדיד |
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[^0]:    ${ }^{1}$ The notes in the Exercises refer to previous Lessons.

[^1]:    ${ }^{1}$ For special properties of these six letters, see Lessons III and IX.
    ${ }^{2}$ See Lesson IV. ${ }^{3}$ Often written Wav or Waw (the German w).

[^2]:    ${ }^{1}$ A single exception is the vowel , which in certain cases is pretixel to words instead of ) (and). See $\S 72$.

[^3]:     noted later (\$ 166). So also

[^4]:     greater emphasis to a preceding pronoun ; in this case they are not to be tianslated.

[^5]:    ${ }^{1}$ These forms are used also for the 3rd Personal Pronoun; see Table, § 177 . Fur the d. finite article in $\S 183$ ree $\S 18_{4}$.

[^6]:    ${ }^{1}$ Imperat. 2 s. m.

[^7]:    ${ }^{1}$ 'SLeba and Seba.' 2 'and I kept mygelf.' On the transposition of the letters in this conjugation, see $£ 206$ Obs. Observe here, also, the , consecutive of the imperf., $\S 223$. ${ }^{3}$ The participle here, as elsewhere very frequently, expresses the present tense, § $193 . \quad$ interrogative. 'for the sake of the five.' ' 'with Jehovah.' ' ' before Him.' B ' upon Thee, Jehovah, I was cast,' i.e. ' confided to Thee.' ${ }^{9}$ For the pathach, see $\$ \delta 204$ Ols., 206. ${ }^{10}$ Genitive.

[^8]:    ${ }^{1}$ For a brilliant exposition of the whole subject, see Driver, Hebreic Tenses (Clarendon Press).
    ${ }^{2}$ The perfect narrates the occurrence of an past event, the imperfect pictures the event in progress.

[^9]:    ${ }^{1}$ Hebrew Tenses, p. 86.

[^10]:    ${ }^{1}$ Rare cognate form for 'to die'). ${ }^{3}$ Daghesh forte conjunct., § 37.3. ${ }^{*} 3$ prs. pl. with added $\boldsymbol{j}$ (see § 235). ${ }^{\text {S }}$ Cohortative impf.

[^11]:    ${ }^{1}$ Proper name. ${ }^{2}$ 'To his armour-bcarer.' s 'With it.' ' LLeat they come.' s 'Aud thirust me through:', consecutive of the perfect, see $\delta 228$. c Nominative absolute. 'As for the hoar-frost of heaven.' 7 ' Is it not ${ }^{\prime}$ ' ה interrog., p. 79, foot-note. ${ }^{8}$ 'Blessednesses of,' i.e. bleased is. y $\S 2 \mathrm{Ig}$ a,

[^12]:    ${ }^{1}$ For convenience the meaning of verbs will henceforth be given in this brief form.

[^13]:    ${ }^{2}$ Proper name. ${ }^{2}$ § $70 . \quad{ }^{3}$ § $88 . \quad{ }^{2}$ § $246 \mathrm{c} . \quad{ }^{5}$ 'until that.' ${ }^{6}$ § 162. ${ }^{7}$ §§ 48. 3, 69. B 'to Mahanaim.'

[^14]:     ${ }^{4}$ 'Men of tongue,' i. e. slanderers. ${ }^{\circ} h$, 'with respect to.' ${ }^{6}$ Proper name. ${ }^{7}$ § 254 . Nom. Abs., ' when oue told me.' 'Strengthened Iupf. with 9 consec., ef. §219. ${ }^{20}$ § 172.

[^15]:     Living One,' i. e. as Jehovah lireth. ${ }^{6}$ Inf. Constr. ${ }^{7}$ Imperat. *n.

[^16]:    ${ }^{1}$ A plural $\quad{ }^{2}$ Corruptions of
     Assyrian ishtin, one. *Not constructs but shortened forms of ם שיָּ; so perhaps $\mathbb{I N}$ in eleven.

[^17]:    ${ }^{1}$ Proper name. $\quad 2$ Adverb, strengthened by repetition, all round. 2 'as before him,' i. e. meet for him. $\quad$ From jinn ש்่า) fem. form with prep., at first. $\quad 5$ Hithpael, look on one anorluer.

[^18]:    ${ }^{1}$ On the Use of the Tenses in Hebrew, Inlrod., p. 3.

[^19]:    ${ }^{1}$ Luther: Seinen Freunden gibl er es schlafend, see R.V. marg.

[^20]:    ${ }^{1}$ The student is referied, for a full account of the accents and their use, to the two works by the Rev. Dr. Wicker, On the Accentuation of the Books of the Old Trstament; Prose and Poetical respectively (Clarendon Press).

[^21]:    'Noun $z^{\prime \prime}$ with $\rightarrow$. 5 Hithp. he had implored. "To join'= cause to dwell. The sense, $I$ have prepared for myself a holy place.
     E Plural, with suff. $\quad$ Impf. niph. The sense, There shall not fail.
     predicative signification. ${ }^{14}$ הָ sharjen. ${ }^{15}$ Nom. abs. ${ }^{16}$ Ptc. qal. ${ }^{17}$ םiשi, impf. qal of and $\mathrm{c} \boldsymbol{\sim}$
    

[^22]:    ${ }^{1}$ Proper name. ${ }^{2}$ Verb. ${ }^{3}$ Niph., humbled himself. ${ }^{*}=$ according
    
     ${ }^{0}$ מִן with inf. = 'that not.' $\quad{ }^{10}$ Pf. hiph. of
     piel. $\quad{ }^{13}$ Inf. abs. qul after הַטִּט with alverbial force: 'earnestly and constantly.' it He pitied, 'spared,' with פD. ${ }^{15}$ Dwelling, from (עין (only in hiph.) mocked, with ${ }^{16}$. ${ }_{1}{ }^{17}$ Pte.qal. ${ }^{18}$ Hithpol. of $\underset{y}{\square} \underset{\sim}{n}$ derided, with ב1. ${ }^{19}$ Inf. const. qal of
     ${ }^{23}$ Chaldeans, ${ }^{24}$, 24 , pl.
    

[^23]:     qial pass．${ }^{13}$ Impf．，as denoting repetition．${ }^{14}$ Пó $\lambda \in i s{ }^{\text {＇} E \lambda \lambda \eta \nu i \delta a s, ~ J i l i a u, ~}$ Ionia．${ }^{15}$ Loca circumjacentia．${ }^{16}$ Karáatagıs tīs ধ́autâv no入ıtєías． ${ }_{17}$ Niph．${ }^{18}$ From
    
     present，as with many other verbs of like signification in this connection． ${ }^{25}$ Pual．${ }^{20}$ From ビィา．${ }^{27}$ Piel．${ }^{2 *}$ The slanderer，qalptc．
     üßpis．$\quad$ ga Sons of death，＇condemmed to die．＇${ }^{93}$ הרַ，
    

[^24]:    
     sometimes with ; of that which is checked, as 2 Kings iv. 24.22
    
    

[^25]:     ' whose righteous deeds have not been forgotten.' ${ }^{11}$ MS. here defective; verb inserted impf. niph. $\quad^{12}$ Verse supplied from Gk. ${ }^{19}$ Verse added frow margin.

    > SAYINGS OF THE JEWISH FATHEMS.
    ${ }^{1}$ See Lie Sprüche der Väter, ein thischer Mischna-Traktal, ed. Pruf. H. M. Strack, 2 nd ed., Berlin, 1888 ; and for a translation, with valuable notes and dissertations, Sayings of the Jewish Fathers, by Charles Taylor, D.D., Cambridge, 2nd ed., 1897; also a compendious edition of the tert, Heb. and Eng., by the late Dr. Robert Young, Edinburgh. 'I'Le references to chapters and sections are from Strack's edition.

[^26]:    10 Const. of
     xx. 2. ${ }^{14}$ ニ゙ּ
    
     the Second (Law): a post-biblical word and idea. ${ }^{50}$, xxvii. 15). ${ }^{51}$ Long-8uffering. ${ }^{52}$ Const., confidence in. ${ }^{33}$ By acceptance of the (appointed) chastisements. it Adj. joyful. ${ }^{\text {ss }}$ See note 5, p. $221 . \quad 36$ 'Goodness,' or merit, to himself. ${ }^{37}$ 'Creations' (cf. Num. xvi. 30), i. e. all created things. ${ }^{58}$ Uprightness (only in 1 I. Prov. i. 3; ii. 9, etc.). Admonitions, reproofs (Prov. vi. 23). ${ }^{60}$ Hiph. pte.
    
     seale of merit (

[^27]:     Prov. xviii. 13; xxiv. $26 .{ }^{66}$ Piel, to teach. ${ }^{67}$ His master (learning from the disciple). מַכַּן ptc. piel, later Heb., from steadfastly directing (his heart) to. ${ }^{69}$ Interj. 10 ! ${ }^{70}$ Or, tion, deliverance. $\quad{ }^{\mathbf{1}}$ See Esther ii. $\mathbf{z a}$. $\quad{ }^{71}$ Formula of ealutation. ${ }^{79}$ Hiph. of חָזי, post-biblical, to return. ${ }^{T 4}$ Whence? ? pleonastic. ${ }^{\text {ts }}$ (If it be) thy pleasure. $\quad{ }^{76}$ That thou duell, דוּ Ps. lexxiv. II.
     verb 'to glance' (Augenblick). ${ }^{90}$ פְּ piel of לָ to accompany.

[^28]:    *2 לְבַר with pref., alone. ${ }^{85}$ Hag. ii. 8.
    ${ }^{\text {e9 }}$ Prov. vi. 22. ${ }^{64}$ Ps, cxix. 72.

    Exertise I.
     article. ' עַר properly 'till when?'

[^29]:    ${ }^{9}$ Cohortative form of 7 . ${ }^{10}$ Impf, niph. of ${ }^{2}$ with ; paragogic. ${ }^{21}$ Article. ${ }^{12}$ Impf. with 1 consec. ${ }^{13}$ Cohortative niph. or hilhp. from

[^30]:    ${ }^{1}$ The pf. standa also for the plupf. ${ }^{2}$ Impf., denoting what is usuid.
    

    Exercise VII.
     abs. : 'Noab, him the Lord has saved.'

[^31]:    

    - ، Long of (= with respect to) wrath';
    

[^32]:     (benesth me).' ${ }^{\text {s }}$ Say, 'behold Theel'

[^33]:    - Say, 'In God creating,' inf. const. "1 'Make to grow': impf. hiph. (jussive). ${ }^{10}$ Impf. niph. (jussive). ' ${ }^{12}$ Say, 'caused to proceell
     ה. ${ }^{16}$ Say, 'and behold.' ${ }^{17}$ ? ${ }^{18}$ Say, 'and.' ${ }^{19}$ Lise
     ${ }^{23}$ Use inf. abs. ${ }^{21}$ ' With.'

[^34]:    * R.V., by permission of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge.
    ${ }^{5}$ Inf. const. of N Heb. has no word for immortality: say, 'their hope is that there is no death,' or 'hoping (inf. abs.) they hope for life evermore.' Frïnkel
    

[^35]:    ${ }^{1}$ Her own soul. $\quad{ }^{2}$ Or lift up her voice. ${ }^{3}$ The inhabited earth.
    
    as Prov. viii. 23. ' 'The tabernacle of boliness.'

[^36]:    ${ }^{1}$ Use the word phe with the pass. ptc. qal of cognate acc.

    ## Exebcise XXV.

    ? Say to die. 3 3. "Say ras tempted in temptation and found faitlfft (hiph.). ${ }^{6}$ Local $\boldsymbol{r}$.

[^37]:     from win. ${ }^{\mathbf{N}}$. See 'horn' in English-Hebrew Vocabulary. ${ }^{\text {t }}$ Say add. ${ }^{5}$ Use cognate acc.

    ## Exercise XXVI.

    - Say In the coming of Israel. 'Heb. phrase, ' the house of servanta,' Ex. xiii. 3, rx. 2. ' Compare Isa, lii. 12. ' Ex. xv. 15. ${ }^{10}$ 'The
    

[^38]:    ** The Suffixes to the other Conjugations follow the $\pi$ require the tone to be on the preceding syllable; also

[^39]:    ${ }^{1}$ Helorew name taken from the first word or phrase of the Book.
    
    ${ }^{3}$ Isaiah to Malachi, 'the latter prophets' ${ }^{\prime}$ Grañan 'hagiographa.' " 'Song of Songs' to Esther, inclusive, 'the five rolls' ne

