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ETRUSCAN PHRASES

Etruscan Phrases Indo-European Table 1, Part 11

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Table 1, section 1G: Indo-European words as they relate to Etruscan. Notes: *Armenian W = West Armenenian.

Sanskrit	Avestan & Armenian*	Slavic, Baltic & Romanian	Greek & Albanian	Latin Latin	Other	English	Etruscan
vairasa [n], aversion, disgust; aparAga [m], dislike, aversion; jugupsA [f], horror, disgust, aversion; dveSa [m], aversion, hate, dislike; bIbhatsate, to feel aversion or loathing	bizāri [n], dust nadāstan, to dislike (Persian)	czuc niehec, niehec, nie lubic, dislike; awersja, aversion (Polish)	apostrofi, aversion aschimos, anostos, ugly (Greek] mospëlquim, mosdashje, neveri, aversion; i keq, i shëntuar, i pakëndshëm, ugly, adj. (Albanian)	aversor -ari, to turn away (in shame, disgust, etc.); with acc., to turn away, avoid, shun	cas [m]hatred, hate, aversion, case; gwrthwynebiad-au [m], objection, aversion, repugnance (Welsh), uggia [f] (Italian) antipathie [f], dislike; éviter, to shun; ugly, laid, adj. (French)	aversion, dislike?	uk, ok (VK), Script Z626, Z817, Z1789
knUy, to wet, moisten; ghR, jigharti, to sprinkle, moisten; klid, klidyati, to be or become wet	tar kardan, namdār kardan, to moisten (Persian)	wilgotny, humid; zwilzyc, moisten (Polish) UMED, moist (Romanian)	ygraino (Greek) lag, njom, lagem, njomet, to moisten (Albanian)	umeo [hu] -ere, to be moist; humo-are, to perform funeral rites or bury	gwlychu, to wet, moisten, bedew, drench, get wet, dip; leitho, to damp, moisten; mwydo, to moisten, soak, steep, irrigate (Welsh) umido, adj. moist; inumidire, to moisten (Italian): humide, adj. moist; humecter, to moisten; humidifier to humidify (French)	to moisten [<Lat. mucidus, moldy]	um, om (VM), Script Q754; uma, oma, (VMA), Script Q534, Q661, Q726; umai omai, (VMAI), Script S30 ume, ome (VME), Script Z92, Q512; umen, omen (VMEN) Script R381, R554 umis, omis (VMIS) Script BT-14
ekas	yek, tak, harkas, dj., yek, harkas [n], one (Persian)	jeden, jedyinka, niejaki, pewien, ten, one (Polish) vienas (Baltic-Lithuanian) UN, UNA, UNU, one, f., UNELE, the	enas, mia, ena, one (Greek) një, one; njeri, një, njëra, one, pron. (Albanian)	unnus-a-um, genit. unius, dat. uni, one only one, one and the same, any one;	cyfuno, to combine, unite, fold in; uno, to join, unite, affiliate, federate (Welsh) un-au [m] (Welsh) un, uno, una, indef. art., a, an, one; uno	one [<OE an]	un (VN), Script Z54, Z206, Z913, Z1057, Z1586, Z1607, Z1623, N670, N700, J29, Au86, AF-1, AN49, PO-13? unas (VNAS) Script PA-16

		ones; UNIM , we unite, we put together; (Romanian)		una , in one together	[m], una [f], one; unire , to unite (Italian); un, une , indef. art., one, a, an; adj. pron. one; unir , to unite (French)		une (VNE), Script Z851, Q194, Q452 unias (VNIAS) Script Au86 uno (VNV), Script R270, R286; unem (VNEM) Script L-57 unum (VNVN)?, Script Z446 – See numbers
x	x	UNS , to anoint; UNGE , he/she anoints (Romanian)	x	ungo [unguo] ungere	ungere (Italian) oindre (French)	anoint, besmear	unce (VNCE) Script AN-33
x	x	UNGHIA, the nail (Romanian)	Hera, consort of Zeus; Eileithyia, goddess of childbirth; also mother of Eros	Juno, consort of Jupiter	x	Uni, goddess childbirth, Juno; consort of Tini (Zeus, Jupiter)	Uni (VNI), Script Z1654, TC171, N173, N435, J25, AH-7, PL-31– Note 2) Unia (VNIA) Script Au13, AH-7, Aph-3
ekI kR, to unite, become one; ubh, umbhati, ubhnAti, unapti, to confine, unite, keep together, cover, shut up; yu , yauti , yute , yuvati , te , to fasten, hold, bind, harness, join, unite; bandh , badhnAti , badhnIte , to bind, tie, attach, fix, fasten	beham peyvastan, yeki kardan, hamānidan, to unite (Persian)	jednoczyc , łączyc, scalac, unite (Polish) UNITĂ , united, f. (Romanian)	enono, enonomai, unite; enomenos, united (Greek) bashkoj, grumbulloj, lidh, shkrij, bashkohem, jemi bashkë, shkrihet në një, to unite (Albanian)	coniungo -iungere iunsi -iuntum	ieuo (ieu-), to yoke; gwedd -oedd [f], yoke, team (Welsh) unire (Italian); unir (French) iukan , a yoke (Hittite)	to unite [<LLat. unire], yoke [<OE geoc]	unitia (FNITIA) Script M67
x	x	x	x	usus-us , application, practice, exercise Euxinus-a-um, the Black Sea	x	application, practice, exercise	USuS (Script XB-26)
x	x	x	x	ut	x	how! In whatever way	ut (VT) Script V-10
x	x	x	x	utor, uti, usus	x	employ, to use, enjoy; possibly the name Otin, Oden	utas (FTAS) Script FB-5 utin (FTYN) Script XB-4, XB-16
x	x	FĂ!, make!, do! (Romanian)	x	vario-are	variare (Italian) varier , va (French) 2nd pers. "to go"?)	x	fă (FA) Script AF-16 (See VA)
vihara [m], transposition, change into hatred; vikArin , adj., producing or undergoing a change, changing into	degargun kardan, gardānidan, to vary (Persian)	roznic sie, zmieniac sie, vary (Polish)	poikillo, diafero, vary; allagi, allasso, metaballo, change (Greek) ndryshon, ndryshoj, to vary (Albanian)	vari-are , to vary, change	amrywio , to vary, differ, fluctuate (Welsh) variare , to vary, va , andare, to go (Italian) varier , to vary, va , aller, to go (French)	to vary [<Lat. vario-are], diversify [<Lat. diverto (divorto) vertere -verti versum , to change, differ] change [<lat. cambiare], alter; third person sing.,	va (VA), Script Z455, Z1397, N582

						to go?	
gava , f. bull, cow; gotva n. state or nature of a cow.	gao [-], cattle (Avestan) gāv , mâdegāv, cow [n]; galle, rame [n], cattle (Persian)	krowa , zastraszyc, cow; bydło, cattle (Polish) klenie (Baltic Sudovian) VACA , cow; VACI , cows, BACI the sheperds boss) (Romanian)	agelada (Greek) lopë, cow; dem, mashkull, demi, bulë, bull (Albanian)	vaccæ-ae	buwch (buchod) [f], cow; da-oedd [m], good, well; goods, stock, cattle (Welsh) bô, bhô ; mart, pl. mairt (Scott) vacca [f] (Italian) vache [f] (French) wawa , a bull (Hittite)	cow [<OE cu]; cattle [<Med Lat. capitale , property]	vaca (8ACA) Script CP-36 vace (8ACE), Z500 vaci (8ACI) Script Z500)
at, atati, -te, to walk about, wander, run; bhram, bhramati , to wander, roam, stroll, perambulate, fly about; go astray, be perplexed or mistaken; car, carati (-te), to move, go drive, walk, roam, wonder through or along	sargardân budan, âvâre budan, gastan, to wander (Persian)	wedrowac , wander (Polish)	periplanomai, wander (Greek) endem, bredh, eci l shkujdesur, shëti, shëtis, dal nga rruga, shmangem, gjarpëron [lumi], to wander (Albanian)	vagor-ari , to wander; vagio-ire, to whimper	crwydro , to wander, stray, roam, digress gwibio, to flash, flit, rove, ramble, wander, gad, jaunt (Welsh) vagare , to wander (Italian) errer, s'agarer, rôder, divaguer , to wander (French)	to wander [<OE wadrian], ramble, rove? roam [<OE romen], whimper? See fak, fakir	vakos te, vakus te (8AKVS) Te, Script Q899 vacorent (8ACVRENT) Script N349
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nipAda [m], low ground, valley; nivat [f], depth, valley	dare [n], valley (Persian)	dolina, valley (Polish) VAL, wave, VALE , valley (Romanian)	koilada, valley (Greek) luginë, lugajë, valley [n] (Albanian)	valles-is	cwm (cymau, cymoedd) [m], glyn -noedd [m]; valley, dale, dell, glen, dingle; dyffryn -noedd [m], valley, dale, glen; glen pan -iau [m], hollow, valley, dell, dimple, dingle (Welsh) vallata, valle [f] (Italian) val [m] (French)	valley [<Lat. valles-is]?	val (8AL), Script K79 valas (8ALAS) Script K65
x	x	x	x	valeo, valere, valuisti	x	well, to be strong, vigorous	valsti (8ALSTI) Script K79
bhrAnta, adj., roaming, roamed, perplexed, confused, mistaken; mistake, error; bhram, bhramati, to roam, wander, stroll, go astray, be perplexed or mistaken	farifan, gomrah kardan, to deceive gonâh, âhu, fault [n], gonâh kardan, to be at fault (Persian)	blad, mistook , pomylic, pomylic sie, pomyłka, zle zrozumieć, mistake (Polish) BALTA, swamp, VALEA TA your valley	faj, e metë , defekt, gabim, gjuajtje e gabuar [sport.], përgjegjësi, fault [n] (Albanian)	fallo, fallere, fefelli, falsum	camgymryd , to mistake, err; cansynied, to mistake; ffaeledd -au [m], failing, defect, fault; methu (meth-), to fail, miss, falter, mistake (Welsh) fallare , to err, make a mistake (Italian) falloir, to be necessary; faute [f], fault (French)	to deceive [<Lat. decipio -cipere cepi -ceptum], lead astray, cause to be mistaken [<ON mistaka , to take in error]; disappoint, fault , fail [<Lat. fallo, fallere , to deceive]	valta (8ALTA), Script M50
x	x	x	x	x	x	Vamerias, person's name	Vamerias (8AMERIAS), Script Q11, O95 O152

							(See PVMPERIAS)
tucchay, -yati, to make empty or poor; reku, adj. empty, void; nirblja, adj., seedless, empty; zUnya, adj. empty, void, desert, unoccupied, vacant, lonely, solitary, unreal, vain, void, vacuum	tohi, puc, void, adj; tohi kardan, kenâregiri kardan, to vacate; bihude, xodbin, vain, adj. (Persian)	daremny, pusty, vain; oproznic, prozny, pusty, empty (Polish)	adeianos, kenos, adeiazo, empty; mataios, mataiodoxos, vain; achristos, useless (Greek) bosh, i lirë, i pazënë, i pakuptim, i uritur, i thatë, adj. send i zbrazët [n], empty; i kotë, mendjemadh, i pavlerë, i padobi, vain, adj. (Albanian)	vannus-a-um	coeg, adj. empty, vain, one-eyed, blind; gorway, adj. vain, empty, gwag (pl. gweigion), empty, vacant, blank, vain, hollow, inane; gweili, adj. empty, idle (Welsh) vano, room [m], adj. vain, useless, vacuo, empty (Italian) vain, vain, vide, adj. vacant (French)	empty [<OE aemptig], void [<Lat. vacuus -a -um, empty], vain [<Lat. vanus-a-um, empty], idle [<OE idle]	vanose (8ANVSE), or vano se Script Z1300, Z1345
x	x	x	x	x	x	Vanth, Etruscan goddess?	vanth (VANØ) or VANR, Script DH-3
vihara [m], transposition, change; vairi bhU, to change into hatred; vikArin, adj., producing or undergoing a change, changing into	degargun kardan, gardânidan, to vary (Persian)	roznic sie, zmiéniaç sie, vary (Polish) VAR, lime; VĂRAR, lime maker, lime seller (Romanian)	poikillo, diafero, vary; allagi, allasso, metaballo, change (Greek) ndryshon, ndryshoj, to vary; këmbej, ndreq, shkëmbej, ndërroj, thyej, to change (Albanian)	vario-are	amrywio, to vary, differ, fluctuate (Welsh) variare, (Italian) varier, (French)	to vary [<Lat. vario-are], diversify [<Lat. divertio (divorto) vertere -verti versum, to change, differ] change [<lat. cambiare], alter; third person sing., to go?	var (8AR), Script Z369 varar (VARAR) Script VG-8 varran (8ARRAN), Script Z327, Z1013, Z1861
karaka [m], a water pot; piThara [f], pot, pan; saraka [n], cup, pot; kalaza [m.f.], pot, water-jar; caru [m], pot, kettle, sacrificial food, esp. boiled rice; pAtra, [n], instrument of drinking, cup, bowl, vessel, pot, dish	W-cavat; E-bajhag, cup, glass (Armenian) goldân, vase; dig, goldân, xomre, pot [n] (Persian)	wazon, vase (Polish) VAS, vessel; VASE, vessels (Romanian)	docheio, agkeio; vase phiale; flitzeni, kypello, cup; koupa, kypello, bowl; tsoukali, pot (Greek) guazo, vase (Albanian)	vas, vasis, a utensil; basio-are, to kiss; basis-is and eos [f] a pedestal, base; calix-icis [m], a drinking or cooking vessel	llestr-i [m], vessel, bark, craft, receptacle; priddlestr-i [m], earthenware vessel, pottery; baeol-au, pot, pitcher, bucket; crochan-au [m], pot, cauldron, boiler; pot-iau, pot; cwpan-au [m.f.], cup, mug, goblet; ffinio (phiol)-au [f], vial, cup, flagon, goblet; godard (godart) au, cup, mug; gorflwch (gorflychau) [f.m.], goblet, cup (Welsh) vaso [m] pot, vessel, vase (Italian) vase [m] vase (French) tahukappi, Kikkula, a vessel (Hittite)	pot [<OE pott], vessel [<Lat. vas, container], vase; cup [LLat. cuppa, drinking vessel], goblet [<OFr. gobelet, drinking vessel with a stem]; cauldron, caldrion [<LLat. caldaria]; vial [<Gk. phiale, a small container]; pail [<OE paegel]	vas (8AS) Script CP-39 vase (8ASE), Script Z255, Z263, Z405 vasei (8ASEI) Script Z72, Z190, Z214, Z289, Z455, Z1013, Z1049, Z1853, Z1869
x	x	x	aperantos, terastios, achanis, vast; platys, evrys, wide; megalos, large (Greek)	vastus-a-um; magnus-a-um, large; fasti-orum, list of legal days; It. fasto, Fr. faste, pomp, display)	vasto, adj.; vastness, vastita [f]; fasto, legal days (Italian) vaste, adj. faste, pomp, display (French) palhi, wide; mekis, urai, large (Hittite)	wide [<OE wid], vast [<Lat. vastus], very great in size; fasti, list of legal days Vastia, Fastia, person's name, or name of a holiday?	vasti (8ASTI), HT-1, A V-1 VASTIA (8ASTIA) Script MF-1
x	x	VI, to you - pl. (Romanian)	x	x	ve, vi (Italian)	you, to you?	ve (8E), Script N21, 8107

pathi , [v.], gavtu , way, course	patha [pathan], road, path (Avestan) rāh , xiyābān, jāde, road [n]; rāh , piyāderow, path; rāh , jāde, jur, way [n] (Persian)	droga , sciezka, path; droga, jezdnia, szosa, road (Polish) cenjes, gatve (Baltic-Sudovian)	monopati, path; dromos, way, road (Greek) rugë , udhë, road (Albanian) monopati, path; dromos, way, road (Greek) rugë , udhë, road (Albanian)	via-ae	llwybr-au [m], path, track, aisle, alley, corridor; ffyrdd [f], way, road, distance; heol-ydd [f], road; cerrynt [m.f.], course, road, current (Welsh) via (Italian) voi [f], chemin [f], rue [f] (French) harawa , a road (Hittite)	path , road [<OE rad], way; current [<Lat. cu ro, curre re, cucurri , cursum , to run]	vei (8EI), Script N689 veia (8EIA), Script R166, G-4 veio (8EIV), Script Q243 (See via, vie)
vRdh, vardhati, -te, to make grow, elevate; strengthen, inspire, be blessed or fortunate (ñdiSThyA)	xojaste, farxonde, kāmrvā, blessed, adj. (Persian)	blogoslawiony (Polish) deivatiskas , deivatai , blessedly (Baltic-Sudovian)	eulogmenos blessed; eulogo to bless; evdaimonas, eftychismenos, prosperous (Greek) i bekuar , adj. (Albanian)	beo-are , to bless, make happy; beatus-a-um , blessed, prosperous, happy	bendigedig (bendigaid), adj. wonderful, blessed; dedwydd, adj. happy, blessed; gwyn, adj. white, blessed; gwynfydedig, adj. blessed, happy, beatific (Welsh) beato , adj. (Italian) béni , adj. (French)	blessed [<OE bletsian , bless], prosperous [<Lat. prosper-are , to make fortunate]; benediction [<Lat. benedictio]	veito (8EITV); Script N63, N194, N268, N304, N324, N333, N483, N491, N505, N700, N725, Q488, Q500, R394
x	x	x	x	x	x	place, Velcha , a town of Campania	velcia (8ELCIA), Script AT-3, velces (8ELCES), Script AT-5
mūT, mōTate, to break or pluck off; hID, heDati, heQate, helate, to vex, afflict, be angry or hostile, pluck out; luJc, luJcati, to pluck, tear, peel, husk; IU, lunoti, to cut, sever, mow, pluck, hew down, tear asunder, pierce, destroy, cut off; brh , ({vRh}), {bRha3ti} ({vRha3ti}), pp . {bRDha} ({vRDha3})	keses [n], par kandan, rudan, to pluck (Persian)	brawura , odwaga, pociagniecie , skubac, smialosc, szarpnicie, wyrwac, zrywac, pluck (Polish) VALER , name (Romanian)	trabo, pull (Greek) kēpus, tērheq, shkel, zvarris, shqvej, nxjerr, shkul, to pull kēpus, grabis , nduk, pickoj , shpuploj, shkul, tērheq, to pluck (Albanian)	vello , vellere , velli [vulsi, volsi] , volsum [volsum] , to pull, twitch, to pluck out; vulsus-a-um , plucked, smooth	dibluo, to feather, pluck; plicio, to pluck, peel, strip; pluo (plufio), to pluck, deplume, plume, feather; plycio , to pluck; tynnu, to pull, draw, haul, pluck, remove (Welsh) coglier, to pluck (Italian) cueillir, arracher, to pluck (French)	town of Falerni? family name? Valerus is a common Roman name. Note that the suffix, "ei" might that the suffix, "ei" might designate a personal name, gen. sing., as with Elenei and ia (Helen of Troy) or Phersipnei (Gr. Persephone; Lat. Proserpina). The word also declines as a verb. Phersipnei is identifiable in the Tomba del Oro fresco; to pluck [<OE pluccian], pick [Prob. Lat. picus , woodpecker]	VeLER (8eLER), Script Z11, Z113, Z543, Z551, Z561, Z1423, V-6 Velere (8ELERE) Script AL-8 VeLERE (8eLERE), Script Z50, Z195, Z245, Z842, Z851, Z975, Z1073 VeLEREI (8eLEREI), Script Z1013 VeLERES (8eLERES), Script AL-8, AV-7 VeLERI (8eLERI), Script Z1430; VeLERS (8eLEReS), Script Z568
caturaGga, adj., consisting of four members or parts; a complete army (infantry, cavalry, elephants, chariots)	sarbāze piyāde, infantry [n] (Persian)	piechota, infantry (Polish)	këmbësori [usht.] infantry (Albanian)	veles-itis [m], pl. velites , light-armed infantry, skirmishers	gwyr traed [n.pl.], infantry; milwr [m], soldier (Welsh) fanteria [f], infantry (Italian) infanterie [f], infantry (French) tuzzi, kula, an army (Hittite)	light infantry [<Ital. infante , youth]?	veli (8ELI), Script N563, vels (8ELeS), R80, Q152, R103

muT, moTate, to break or pluck off; hID, heDati, heQate, helate, to vex, afflict, be angry or hostile, pluck out; luJc, luJcati, to pluck, tear, peel, husk; lU, lunoti, to cut, sever, mow, pluck, hew down, tear asunder, pierce, destroy, cut off; bRh, ({vRh}), {bRha3ti} ({vRha3ti}), pp. {bRDha} ({vRDha3}); nikAra, humiliation, insult;	keses [n], par kandan, rudan, to pluck; sarzanes kardan, to taunt xorde gereftan, musekâfi kardan, nekuhidan, to criticise (Persian)	brawura, odwaga, pociagniecie, skubac, smialosc, szarpnicie, wyrwac, zrywac, pluck; obraza, obrazic, zniewaga, zniewazyc, insult (Polish) VELIC, bailiff, family name in Moldavia/Romania (Romanian)	prosboli, ybri, prosballo, ybrizo, insult; <u>kritikos</u> , to discern (Greek) kēpus, <u>grabis</u> , nduk, <u>pickoj</u> , shpuploj, shkul, tērheq, to pluck <u>kritikoj</u> , bëj <u>kritikën</u> (Albanian)	vellico-are, to pluck, twitch, taunt, criticise	beimiadu, to adjudicate, criticize, judge; amherchi, to dishonor, insult; sarhau, to insult, affront, injure; tremygu, to insult, despise (Welsh) beffare, punzechiare (Italian) <u>insulter</u> , <u>critique</u> (French)	to <u>pluck</u> [<u><OE pluccian</u>] twitch, taunt, <u>criticise</u> [Gk. <u>kritikos</u> , able to discern]; <u>critique</u> , [<u><Fr. critique</u>]	velic (8ELIC), Script K58,
az, aznoti, aznute; eSya, to come, future; at, atati, -te, to walk about, wander, run {sam}, go or come to	ayân [ayare] jimat [jim] (Avestan) âmadan, rasidan, to come (Persian)	<u>came</u> , przybyc, przyjsc, come (Polish) pergubat, pereite (Baltic-Sudovian) VENI, to come; VINE, he/she comes; VINO! come! (Romanian)	erohomai, to come (Greek) filloj, <u>vij</u> , <u>arrij</u> (Albanian)	venio, venire, veni, ventum	<u>dod</u> (dyfod), to come, become (Welsh) <u>venire</u> (Italian) <u>venir</u> (French) kis, to become; <u>tjia</u> , to come, approach, become; ta, to come, to take (Hittite)	to <u>come</u> [<u><OE cuman</u>], to happen, arrive	8eNER Script Z146, Z1853, Script Z150, Z1853 8eNES, Script K43; 8eNeSI, Veneti?, K52; veno (8ENV), Script N41 8eNV, Script N268 Venvs (8ENVS), Script Q152?
x	Anâhitâ, Anâhid [n], Venus (Persian)	x	Aphrodite	venus-iris [f], charm, lovelines, love, a loved one; personif. <u>Venus</u> , goddess of love; also called <u>Proserpina-ae</u> [f], daughter of Ceres	Gwener [m], Venus (Welsh)	Venus?	Venvs (8ENVS), Script Q152; Phersipnei, Tomba del Oro
satyatas, adv., in truth; tathya, adj., real, true [n], truth, reality;	bahâr, casme, spring [n], jastan, to spring; rasti, dorosti, truth [n] (Persian)	lojalnosc, prawda, szczerosc, truth <u>sprang</u> spring (Polish) VARA, the summer; VARA, the cousin- f.; adeVERI, to prove true	anoixi, pigi, pidima, elatirio, sousta, pido, pigazo, spring; alitheia, truth (Greek) pranverë, spring; i vërtetë, besnik, real, i drejtë, i saktë, i ligjshëm, i sinqertë, true, adj. (Albanian)	ver, veris, Spring; <u>verus-a-um</u> , true, real, just, reasonable, right duty; adv. <u>vero</u> , in truth; adv. <u>vere</u> , truly, really, rightly	tarddu, to spring, sprout, proceed, issue, emanate; gwanwyn-i-au, Spring; <u>gwir</u> [m], truth; <u>gwirionedd</u> -au, [m], truth, verity, reality (Welsh) <u>primavera</u> , Spring; <u>verita</u> [f], truth; <u>vero</u> [m], truth, reality (Italian) <u>printemps</u> [m], Spring; <u>vërité</u> [f], truth; <u>vrai</u> , adj. true, correct (French)	<u>truth</u> [<u><OE treowth</u>]? <u>Spring</u> [<u><OE springan</u>]?	ver (8ER) Script Q107, Q342, Q360, Q376, Q459 veri (8ERI) Script N280
paNay, -yati, -te, to worship, revere; cAy, cAyati, -te, to fear, worship, revere, notice, observe, discern; pra, to worship, sacrifice; sev, sevate, to inhabit	âzam, famâmes, pâsdâri, reverence [n]; tars, bim, fear [n], tarsidan, to	dotyczyc, powazanie, pozdrowienia, szacunek, wzglad, zwiazek, respect;	sebasmos, ektimisi, sebotmai, ektimo, respect;	vereor-eri-itus, fear;	anrhydeddu, to honor, dignify, revere; parchu, respect, revere, defer, esteem; <u>perchi</u> , to respect, revere; arswydo, to dread, fear, shudder; ofni, to fear, dread, apprehend;	to be afraid, fear; to have respect for [<u><Lat. respecto-are</u> , to look eagerly back at] <u>revere</u>	verier (8ERIER) Script Q278

sevate, to imaan, visit, serve, revere, worship; As, Aste, to sit, {paryupa}, sit upon or around, revere, worship, partake of, enjoy	tasidan, to fear (Persian)	bac sie, obawa, <u>strach</u> , fear (Polish)	sebomai, venerate (Greek) mbaj, nderoj, lidh, <u>respektoj</u> , <u>përket</u> , to respect; kam <u>frikë</u> , <u>druaj</u> , to fear (Albanian)		arynag [mj, ear, arcau] achor, fear tumult (Welsh) <u>venarare</u> , to revere (Italian) <u>vénère</u> , to revere (French) wasa, to esteem; nahhan, respect, aruwa, to respect (Hittite)	[<Lat. <u>revereor - vereri veritus</u>]; <u>dread</u> [<OE <u>draedan</u>]	
x	x	x	x	x	x	Veronia, place; Verona?	VeRONIA (8eRONIA) Script AP-7
klath, klathati, to turn around; val, valati, -te, to turn, return, break forth, appear, cause to turn or roll, turn away	carxes, <u>gardes</u> , tum [n], gastan, to turn (Persian)	<u>kolej</u> , kolejnosc, krecic, obracac, obrot, odwracac, skret, stac sie, toczyc, wstrzas, wywoUac, zakrecac, zakret, zmieniac, tum (Polish)	gyrizo, strefo, gyros, <u>strofi</u> , tum; antistrofos, antistrefo, akyrono, reverse <u>tomos</u> , tum (Greek) kthhem nga, <u>rotullohem</u> , kthej, <u>vërtitem</u> , trazoj, kaloj, përdredh, largoj, ndrydh, zmbrops, prapësoj, to tum (Albanian)	<u>verto</u> [<u>vorto</u>] - <u>vertere</u> , <u>verti</u> , <u>versum</u> , to turn, turn around, tum up; to tum oneself	<u>corddi</u> , to chum, turn, agitate; troi, to tum, overturn, flip, reverse, revolve, curve, render, convert, plow; <u>trosi</u> , to tum, translate, convey, convert; <u>ymchwelyd</u> , to return, tum, overturn (Welsh) <u>voltare</u> , <u>tomire</u> , to tum (Italian) <u>tourner</u> , to tum; <u>se reverser</u> , to tum over (French)	to <u>tum</u> [<Gk. <u>tomos</u> , lathe], <u>avert</u>	<u>verto</u> (8ERTV) Script Q107, Q117, Q127, Q139, Q152, R359, R381, R459, R474, R542, R557
bhojaka, adj., eating; valbh, valbhate, to eat, taste; <u>ghas</u> , <u>ghasti</u> , to devour, swallow, eat	xordan, to eat (Persian)	<u>ate</u> , <u>jesc</u> , eat (Polish) BESI, Geto -Dacian tribe (Romanian)	trogo, eat; leptos, araios, leptaino, araiono, thin (Greek) ha, kam shije, ushqehem, harxhoj, <u>lëpij</u> [zhrg.], shkatërroj, shqetësoj, to eat (Albanian)	<u>vescor-i</u> ; to eat; <u>vescus-a-um</u> , consuming, wasted, thin;	<u>bwytā</u> , to eat, mess, corrode; <u>llewa</u> , to eat, devour; <u>pori</u> , to graze, browse, eat; <u>ysu</u> (<u>ys</u>), to consume, eat, corrode, devour, fret, erode, itch (Welsh) mangiare, to eat, deteriorare, deperire, to waste (Italian) manger, to eat; déperir, to waste away (French) at, to eat; <u>pas</u> to swallow; lapani, to graze; pahsi, pahhas, to protect, to graze (Hittite)	to <u>eat</u> [<OE <u>etan</u>], use, enjoy; <u>ingest</u> , to take in by swallowing [<Lat. <u>ingere -gerere - gessi -gestum</u> , to carry or put in or upon]; <u>bite</u> [<OE <u>bitan</u>]; <u>porridge</u> [<potage? boiled cereal]	<u>ves</u> (8ES) Script Q95, Q152, Q95, Q152 <u>vesi</u> (8ESI), Script Z1326
sidh, sedhati, -te, to drive off, scare away, keep off, prevent, forbid, refuse, deny; vR, vRNoti, vRNute, varati, -te, to cover, veil, hide, enclose,	bâzdâstan, bâzistândan, to forbid; jelowgiri, bâzdâri, prohibition	<u>forbade</u> , zabronic, zakazac (Polish) perbiletum, to deny; <u>draude</u> , to forbid (Baltic-	apagokevo, prohibit; amoumai, to deny <u>betō</u> , veto (Greek)	<u>veto</u> (<u>voto</u>) <u>votare</u> , <u>vetitum</u>	gwahardd, to forbid, prohibit, ban, inhibit, proscribe, interdict gomedd, to refuse, deny, forbid; gwarafun, forbid, refuse, grudge lluddio (luddias), to hinder, obstruct, forbid, debar (Welsh)	to <u>forbid</u> [<OE <u>forbeodan</u>], <u>prohibit</u> [<Lat, <u>prohibeo-ere</u>], <u>veto</u>	<u>veta</u> (8ETA), Script Q117, Q217 <u>vetes</u> (8ETES), Script Q487 <u>veto</u> (8ETV), Script N11, N21, N53, N280, N294, N363, N435, N476, N522, N533, N543, N553, N582, N590, N607,

surround, guard, hinder, restrain, keep back, exclude, forbid	[n] (Persian)	Sudovian)	vë (Albanian)		veto [m]; proibire, prohibit vt. (Italian) veto [m]; interdire, empêcher, prohiber, to forbid (French)		N624, N638, N647, N660, N676, Q55, N660, N676, Q53, Q74, Q84, Q273, Q229, R270, R278, R286, R294, R314, R325, R334
x	x	VI , to you - pl. (Romanian)	x	x	ve, vi (Italian)	to you?	vi (8I), Script N41, G31
jlvAtu [f], life; sattA [f], existence, being	jân, zendegi, life [n]; hasti , zist, existence [n] (Persian)	trwalosc, zycie, zywnosc, life (Polish) VIE , alive) VIE , vineyard (Romanian)	zoi, bios , life; yparxi, existence (Greek) jetesë, mjete jetese, [n] livelihood; ekzistencë, jetë , të qenë, qenie, existence [n] (Albanian)	vita, life via-ae , way, path, road	buched-au [f], life, conduct; byd -au-oedd [m], world, state, life; byw , adj. alive, live, living, quick; bywyd -au [m], life; einioes [f], life, lifetime; enaid (eneidiau) [m], life, soul; hoedl-au [f], lifetime, life (Welsh) vita [f]; via, road (Italian) vie [f]; voie, road (French) eistani, they are sitting (Phrygian) huis , to live (Hittite)	life [<OE lif], livelihood, existence [<Lat. existere]?	via (8IA) Script N357 (part of viato?) vias (8IAS) Script R633 vie (8IE), Script Q11, Q33 (see via below)
pathi , [v.], gavtu , way, course	patha [pathan], road, path (Avestan) râh , xiyâbân, jâde, road [n]; râh , piyâderow, path; râh , jâde, jur, way [n] (Persian) W-janpa; E-janabar, road (Armenian)	droga , sciezka, path; droga, jezdnia, szosa, road (Polish) cenjes, gatve (Baltic-Sudovian)	tropos, dromos, meso, way; diodos, perasma, edafio, passage; astikos dromos, odos, street; dromos, road; taxidiotis, thalassoporos, voyager (Greek) drejtim, rugë , distancë, udhë, largësi, shteg, mënvërë , gjendje, kantier detar, zakon, way [n]; rugë , udhë, road [n] (Albanian)	via-ae [f] way; viator-oris [m], a traveller, wayfarer, messenger; viaticus-a-um , relating to a journey; also money, savings or prize	llwybr-au [m], path, track, aisle, alley, corridor; ffordd (ffyrdd) [f], way, road, distance; heol-ydd [f], road; cerrynt [m.f.], course, road, current; teithiwr (teithwyr) [m], traveller, passenger trafaeliwr (trafaelwyr) [m], traveller (Welsh) via [f] way; viaggiatore [m], traveller (Italian) voie [f] way, voyageur [m], traveller; voi [f], chemin [f], rue [f] road (French) harawa , a road (Hittite)	way [<OE weg , road], passage, course, march, street, road [<OE rad], journey, method; traveller [<OFr. travailler , to toil]	via (8IA), or viato (8IATV) Script N357 vias (8IAS), Script R633; see note 4 on mënvërë , as the Albanian word for "way" may refer to the menhirs that marked the old Indo-European routes
padra [m], village; palli [m], a small village, esp. a settlement of wild tribes; kheTa [m], a kind of village or small town, shield [m], phlegm, adj. low, vile, wretched; grAma [m], dwelling-place, village, community, tribe, race, troop, people	dehkade, rustâ, deh, village [n]; dehkade, hamlet [n] (Persian)	wies, village (Polish) VECHIL, bailiff (Romanian)	chorio , village; poli , town; megali poli , city (Greek) fshat, katund , village [n] (Albanian)	viculus-i [m], village	llan-nau [f], church, village; pentref -i-ydd [m], village, hamlet, homestead; tref -i-ydd [f], town, home; caer-au (cevydd) [f], wall, rampart castle, fort, fortress, fastness, city; dinas -oedd [f], city (Welsh) villaggio [m] (Italian) ville [m] (French) gordum , zordum, a city; (Phrygian) * ghrodh- , a stockade, *Proto Indo-European	a little village [<Lat. villa , country estate] or hamlet [<OFr. hamlet , of Gmc. origin]; town [<OE tun, hamlet], city [<Lat. civitas] fastness [<OE faest , fast, speedy, secure]	VIKILA (8IKILA), Script R370, R489, R499 VIKILAS (8IKILAS), Script R635
			promitheies,		bywoliaeth (bvwiolethau-au) [f]		

<p>jagdh [f], eating, food, victuals; piNDa [m], a round mass, lump, ball, cake of meal offered to the Manes, lump of bread, victuals, subsistence</p>	<p>jân, zendegi, life [n]; hasti, zist, existence [n]; xorâk, parvares, parvar [n], nourishment (Persian)</p>	<p>utrzymanie, zycie, zyjacy, zwywy, living (Polish)</p>	<p>victuals, uon, food; zontanos, ta pros to zin, living (Greek) ushqime, reserva, ushqimore, victuals [n]; ushqim, ushqyerje, nourishment [n] (Albanian)</p>	<p>victus-us [m], livelihood, nourishment</p>	<p>living, livelihood; personaeth-au [f], living; bwyd-ydd [m], food; lluniaeth [m], food, nourishment, diet, repast [m], ymborth [m] food, board, repast, aliment, sustenance (Welsh) viveri, [m]; cibo, alimento [m], food (Italian) victuailles, victuals [f.pl.]; aliment, nourriture [m], food (French)</p>	<p>living, livennoou [<OE lifladd], manner of life, nourishment [<Lat. nutrio-ire and nutrior-iri], food [<OE foda]; sustenance [<OFr. sustenir, to sustain]; board [<OE bord]</p>	<p>vikto (8IKITV), Script N676, N711</p>
<p>bhujman, phalabhRt, phalegrahi, adj. phalita, fruitful; iSa, adj., vigorous, strong, fat, juicy, fruitful; phalin, adj. fruitful [m], fruit tree; zarmin, sukhita, adj. joyful, happy; sujIvita [n], a happy life; modin, adj. rejoicing, pleased, happy</p>	<p>xos, sâd, farxonde, happy [n]; barumand, fruitful (Persian)</p>	<p>owocujacy, zyzny, fruitful (Polish) VELIC, bailiff, family name in Moldavia/Romania (Romanian)</p>	<p>efforos, gonimos, fertile; phallos, the penis; petychimenos, successful; tycheros, lucky eftyichimenos, happy (Greek) frytdhënës, pjellor, i frytshëm, I frutshëm, produktiv, fruitful, adj.; me fat, fatlum, fatmirë, i lumtur, fatsjellës, me shans, I rastësishtëm, lucky, adj.; fatmirë, I lumtur, fatmadh, me fat, i kënaqur, I gëzuar, me vend, I qëlluar, happy, adj. (Albanian)</p>	<p>felix-icis, fruitful; feliciter, fruitfully, auspiciously, successfully vilicus-i, m a bailiff, steward, overseer of an estate</p>	<p>cnydfawr, cnydiog, adj. fruitful, productive; ffrwythlon, adj., fruitful, fertile, prolific, fecund; dedwydd, adj. happy, blessed; gwynfydedig, adj. blessed, happy, beatific; hapus, adj. happy; ffodus, adj. fortunate, lucky; lwcus, adj. lucky (Welsh) felice, adj. happy, glad, lucky, felicitous (Italian) feliciter, to congratulate to complement French)</p>	<p>fruitful [Lat. fruur, frui, fructus, and fruitus, to enjoy], fertile [<Lat. fertilis-e]; transf. lucky [<MDu. luc], successful; happy [<ON happ, fortune, chance, occurrence]</p>	<p>VILiK (8ILiK), "overseer" Script Z489, Au95 FILiK, Script TC127, Au95 See Filik</p>
<p>madira [f]</p>	<p>mey, bâde, wine [n]; mey gosârdan, to make wine (Persian)</p>	<p>vin (Serbo-Croatian) wino (Polish) vin (Belarus) vinas (Baltic Sudovian) VIN, wine; VIA, VIE, the vineyard (Romanian)</p>	<p>ampelos (Greek) verë (Albanian)</p>	<p>vinum-i</p>	<p>gwin-oedd [m], wine; osai [m], wine of Osey (Welsh) fion [m.] (Scott) gwin (Breton) vin [m] (Italian) vin [m] (French) wiana, wine (Hittite)</p>	<p>wine [<Lat. vinum]</p>	<p>vin (FIN), Script Z1397, TC120 vinum (8INVM), Script Z47, Z64, Z164, Z197, Z272, Z1073, Z1352 vina (FINA), Script TC-7</p>
<p>svaja, adj., born from or belonging to one's self, one's own [m], a viper; vihrut [f], a snake or worm; arbuda [m], a snake</p>	<p>mâr, snake [n] (Persian)</p>	<p>zmija, viper; waz, snake, serpent (Polish)</p>	<p>echidna, ochia, viper; fidi, snake erpeto, serpent (Greek) gjarpër, nëpërkë [n] viper (Albanian)</p>	<p>viper-ae [m], viper; serpens-entis, serpent</p>	<p>gwiber-od [f], viper, adder; neidr (nadroedd, nadredd) [f], snake, adder (Welsh) vipera [f], serpente [f], serpent (Italian) vipère, [f]; serpent [f], serpent (French)</p>	<p>viper [<Lat. vipera, snake], snake [<OE snaca], serpent</p>	<p>viper (8IPER), Script Q442, Q481; (see Note 3)</p>
<p></p>	<p>x</p>	<p>x</p>	<p>x</p>	<p>god Virbius, Hippolytus?</p>	<p>x</p>	<p>god Virbius, Hippolytus?</p>	<p>Vipina (FIPINA) AT-9 Vipinas (FIPINAS), DD-2, DD-4 See Fipina, Fipinas</p>
<p></p>	<p>viro, magh</p>	<p></p>	<p></p>	<p>vir, viri, a man homer, vir</p>	<p></p>	<p></p>	<p></p>

vira (man)	masnuu [mashya], man (Avestan) mard, kas, kârgar, man [n]; mehrân, narmdel, adj., ensân, mardom, human [n] (Persian)	covek (Serbo-Croatian) czlowiek , mezczyzna , osadzić, obsługiwać, man (Polish) muczyna [m] (Belarus) VER, boar (Romanian)	andras (Greek) njeri , human (Albanian)	nomo-mis , human being, man, mortal mas, maris [m] the male, manly; masculus-a-um , male, manly, bold; genus-eris , birth, descent, origin, race, stock; vireo-ere , to be green, vigorous, healthy, fresh	dyn-ion [m], man, person, fellow [n.pl.], folk, folks; gwr (gwyr) [m], man, husband; mab (meibion) [m], boy, son, man, male (Welsh) uomo [m], maschio [m] verile, adj. veril , manly genitore [m] parents (Italian) homme [m]; viril, veril , manly adj. masculin , adj. (French) s'om , s'auomo (Tocharian)	man [<OE man], were-wolf [<OE were-wulf]	vir (8IR), Script Z719 vira (8IRA), Script Z1780 vir (8IRI) PM-5, XD-1 virin (8IRIN), Script Z748, Z761
darzana [n], seeing, looking, observing, sight, view, vision, appearance, apparition, dream, visit, meeting; locanapatha [m], path of the eyes, sphere of vision	did, bines, binâyi, vision [n] (Persian)	duch, wizja , zjawa, zjawisko, vision (Polish) VIS , dream; VIZA , to look at (Romanian)	emtanisi, appearance (Greek) dukje, shfaqje, formë, pamje, ejashtme (Albanian)	visio , visere , visi , visum , to look at, look into, see after, to go to, see, visit, call upon; visio-onis [f] seeing, view, appearance, notion, idea	gweledigaeth-au [f], vision; disgwylo, to look, expect, wait, anticipate; edrych (edrychyd), to look, behold, gaze, inspect gwelediad-au [m], sight, appearance; rhith-iau [m], form, guise, appearance, illusion, image, phantom, farce, disguise (Welsh) visione [f], vision (Italian) viser , to aim at, to sight, to take a sight on, to concern, to allude to, to refer to (French)	to look [<OE locian] at, look into, envision	vis (8IS), Script N573 vises (8ISES), Script BS-19, BS-24 visio (8ISIV), Script N491, N513, N543, N573, N590, N615, N647, N676, N711
bhojaka, adj., eating; valbh, valbhate, to eat, taste; ghas , ghasti , to devour, swallow, eat; bharv, bharvati, to munch, devour; kavalaya, -yati, to swallow, devour; khAd , khAdati , to chew, bite, eat, devour, consume, destroy	obâridan, to devour (Persian)	pochłaniac, pozerac, devour (Polish)	chelidoni, katapino , swallow; katanalono, consume (Greek) gëlltis, ha pangropësisht, asgjësoj, përlaj, zhvat, to devour (Albanian)	voro-are , to eat greedily, swallow up, consume, devour	difa , to consume, destroy, devour; llewa, to eat, devour; ysu (ys), to consume, eat, corrode, devour (Welsh) divorare ; to devour; voi , pers. pron. You (Italian) dévorere (French)	to devour [<Lat. devoro-are]	vo (8V), Script R148 vore (8VRE), Script R162, R248 voros (8VRVS), Script N428 (Boreas-ae, the north wind?)
x	x	BOI, oxen; VOIA, will (Romanian)	x	Boi-orum	Boii	Boii-orum , m. pl. a Celtic people of north Italy?	voi (8VI), Script R66 voia (8VIA), Script Q278
x	x	VOLUM , volume (Romanian)	x	volumen-inis , a scroll, book, wreath, fold	volume (Italian) volume (French)	volume , scroll, book?	volum (8VLVM), K154
x	x	x	x	vos	vous (French)	you, plural?	vos , vus (8VS), Script K20, K68 x
x	x	x	x	x	x	Fiesole, ancient Florence?	Vosle (8VSLE?) Script K67
					ceubwll (ceubyllau) [m] nitr: nwll (nwllau)		

<p>kevaTa [m], cave, pit; avaTa [m], hole, pit; khana, digging [m], hollow, pit; karSU [f], furrow, trench, incision; parikhA [f], a ditch or trench around a town;</p> <p>garta [m.f.], hollow, cave, ditch, grave, a water-hole</p>	<p>gowdâl, pit; kandak, gowdâl, sangar, trench; gur, ârângâh, grave [n]; (Persian)</p>	<p>do, kopalnia, parter piekło, pestka, szyb, pit; pogrzeb, burial (Polish)</p>	<p>lakkos, pit; tafi, kidea, burial (Greek) gropë e thellë, krater në hënë, minirë qymri, pus miniere, pit [n]; varr, pllakë</p> <p>varri, grave [n]; groposje, varrim, burial [n] (Albanian)</p>	<p>fossa-ae</p>	<p>[m], pit, pool, pond, mine; pydew-au [m], well, pit, puddle; angladd-au [m.f.], burial, funeral; claddedigaeth-au [m.f.], burial, funeral, interment; claddfa (claddfeydd), burial</p> <p>ground, cemetery; bedd au-i [m], grave, tomb, sepulcher (Welsh) fosse [f] (Italian) fosse [f] (French)</p>	<p>pit [<OE pytt], grave [<OE graf]; pool [<OE pol]; crater [<Gk. krater, mixing vessel]</p>	<p>voso (8VSV), Script R653</p> <p>x</p>
<p>tottra [n], a stick for driving cattle; daNDaka [m], stick, staff; yaSTi [f], staff, stick, stalk, string of pearls, necklace</p>	<p>cub [n], casbidan, gir kardan, to stick, club; cowgân, gorz, bâsgâh, club [n] (Persian)</p>	<p>drazek, kij, laska, palka, przylegac, przylepic, przymocowac, stuck, trzymac sie, wbic, wetknac, wsadzid, stick; kij, klub, maczuga, trefl, club (Polish)</p>	<p>apothema, parakatathiki, apothikevo, promithevo, stock; eschi, syllogos, somateio, club; cheirizomai, cherouli; bareli, barrel (Greek) bastun, shkop, degë, thupër, ngjitës, stick [n]; dajak, kopace, klub, shkop golfi, spathi, club [n] (Albanian)</p>	<p>fossa-ae</p>	<p>ffôn (ffyn) [f], stick, staff, cudgel; pric-iau [m], stick, chip; clwb (clwybiau) [m], club; pastwn (pastynau) [m], baton, club, cudgel, bludgeon (Welsh) fusto [m], trunk, stalk, shaft, bar, frame, barrel (Italian) füt [m], stock; fusil, handle, shaft, barrel bâton [m] (French) tuwarsa, a rod, a vine alkistan, a branch (Hittite)</p>	<p>stick [<OE sticca], cudgel, club [<ON klubba]; to be thumped, in English is to be hit with a large club or stick; baton [<Lat. bastum, stick]</p>	<p>vost, vust (8VST), Script N63, Q294, R22, R80, R135</p>
<p>vrata, vow, will, holy work</p>	<p>peymân, nazr, padest [n], vow (Persian)</p>	<p>chciec, pragnac, zyczenie, zyczyc, wish (Polish) verta, a vow (Baltic-Sudovian)</p>	<p>eych, orkos (Greek) betim, zotim, vow; zohotem, betohim, to vow (Albanian)</p>	<p>voveo, vovere, vovi, votum</p>	<p>addunedu (adduned), to vow; diofrydu, to vow, devote, ban, taboo; tyngu, to swear, vow, adjure, depose (Welsh) bóidich, va. (Scott) voto [m] vow, wish (Italian) vote [m] vote; voter, to vote, carry, pass; vouloir, to want, to wish, to intend, to require, to need, to try (French)</p>	<p>to vow [<Lat. vovere]; promise to a god, pray for, wish [<OE wyscan]</p>	<p>voto (8VTV), Script Q351, Q908, R413, R653 vov (8V8), Script N607, PL-20, PL-28</p>
<p>kaS, kaSati, -te, to rub, scratch, rub in, dye; dhAv, dhAvati, -te, to rinse, wash, cledanse, purify, knead, press out, cleanse, rub or anoint, rub off, wash; labh, labhate (-ti & lambhate), to catch, seize, get, receive, {sama}, rub over, touch, anoint</p>	<p>mâlidan, sudan, sâyidan, to rub (Persian)</p>	<p>nacieranie, pocierac, tarcie, trzec, wycierac, zacierac, rub (Polish) VÂR, I introduce, I put in; VREA, he/she wants, VÂRĂ, he/she introduce, puts in; FREC, I rub (Romanian)</p>	<p>xx tribo, tribomai, tripsimo, rub; thrymmatizo, thrymmatizomai, crumble (Greek) fërkoj, fshij, prek, to rub (Albanian)</p>	<p>frio-ere</p>	<p>cluro, to rub, smear, iro, to grease, oil, smear, rub, anoint baste, daub; rhwbio (rhwbian), to rub, chafe, fray, fret, graze; rhathu, to rub, rasp, file (Welsh) fra, in, within, between, among, amid; frizionare, to rub frantumarsi, to crumble (Italian) frotter, to rub (French)</p>	<p>to rub [<ME rubben], crumble [<OE (ge)rymian]</p>	<p>vr (8R) Script Q899 vra (8RA), Script N294; TC179 vre (8RE), Script R459</p>
<p>x</p>	<p>x</p>	<p>x</p>	<p>x</p>	<p>xii, Roman numeral 12</p>	<p>x</p>	<p>numeral 12 (See Scripts AN for</p>	<p>XII Script Q11</p>

Notes:

- (1) The [Divination_Lesson.html](#) says, "to Feltune [the great [god] of thunder] they fortell the way of life of Tarquin, i.e., Tarkonos (Tarkvnvs) RAR LaR (rare or unique of the god)." The subscript above the head of the augur says, "He fears (pava) the Tarquins (Tarkie). Thus, Script DL-1, ocern, they fortell; See also Script N, "okri per visio," he prophesied by the vision / the appearance.
- (2) Uni attended the birth of Apollo. On the [Volterra Mirror](#) you can see her suckling Heracles. Script AH, is at that site.
- (3) Click here on the [Tuchulcha.html](#) to view the Etruscan god of terror, Tuchulcha. He appears to be the name Trevipser (three viper) in the Tavola Eugubena, Script Q. As one can see, out of his head come two snakes and he threatens the shade of Theseus (These) with a third snake.
- (4) The word "gur" in Albanian in the context of a sign or omen is interesting, since "gur" also means "rock" in Indo-European and probably has surfaced as "kir" or "caere" in names such as Caereleon in Britain. "Kir" is also a Semitic term for a city (fortified, hill-top town). Early settlements were atop defendable rises and rock ridges. I am reminded also of the [menhir](#), a megalithic stone pillar often set over and around mounds and also used as a road sign, as it were, to mark boundaries and roads. Using a rock, a gur, as a sign to mark off a place is very Indo-European, from Europe through the Russian steppes to Asia.
- (5) The Hittite god, Teshub, must have some affinity to the word "tesha"; Divinations among the Romans were accomplished via three principal methods: examination of animal or human entrails, lightning, and the flight of birds. Dreams would also have been a source of divination. Ancient and primitive peoples around the world have placed high emphasis on dream interpretation (as we do today, thanks to Freud), and perhaps to some degree the other methods.
- (6) Ais, used frequently in the Zagreb Mummy text may be "mouth" based upon the Sanskrit and Hittite correlation. While Latin "os" may be a bone or mouth in Latin, in the other languages there is a marked distinction between the two words, and "ais" may be "mouth," in Etruscan. I thought it was Latin "aes, aeris," copper or bronze, but it may be "mouth" and would appear to be so since the Egyptian texts spend so much with the "opening of the mouth," to which this word and its associated text may apply.

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