

BAByLONIAN INSCRIPTIONS IN THE COLLECTION OF  
JAMES B. NIES

AND AKKADIAN  
INSCRIPTIONS

**BABYLONIAN INSCRIPTIONS**

IN THE COLLECTION OF  
JAMES B. NIES

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SUMERIAN AND AKKADIAN  
ADMINISTRATIVE TEXTS

FROM PREDYNASTIC TIMES TO THE END OF THE  
AKKAD DYNASTY

BY

GEORGE GOTTLÖB HACKMAN

WAGNER COLLEGE, NEW YORK

WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY

FERRIS J. STEPHENS

CURATOR OF THE BABYLONIAN COLLECTION, YALE UNIVERSITY



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## PREFACE

The three hundred and ninety-three Sumerian and Akkadian texts, which were selected for this publication from the Yale Babylonian Collection and partly from tablets belonging to the Pierpont Morgan Library, present an interesting variety of inscriptions. Because they are records of an early formative period of Sumerian culture which is somewhat less known than the productive Third Dynasty period, for instance, they offer many new names, titles, and lexicographical material.

The inscriptions were copied with the aid of enlarged film projection on the copy paper which made it possible to reproduce the exact shape and size of the tablets as well as the position and form of the signs.

The description of the texts in the catalogue gives their main content for the purpose of identification and classification; the key words are also listed for that purpose. The indices are as complete as it was possible to make them. The list of deities includes not only the names of gods which occur separately in the texts but also those deities which are used as elements of personal names and month names. Most of these inscriptions are undated. Although the list of months supplies names of twelve different months, they undoubtedly represent calendars of various cities. The list of officials includes more than titles; various functions and occupations of personnel which are often hard to distinguish from official titles are also listed. Because of the difficulty in arranging the copies of the texts in topical order, the general index may be helpful in bringing together the individual subjects and materials. The Sumerian and Akkadian verbal forms which are listed in italics in this index will also help the reader to discover the contexts in which each word appears, and because this list brings them together under their various forms he may discover the changes of grammatical usage in this period.

For the transliteration of Sumerian signs the diacritical marks of Thureau-Dangin, *Les homophones sumérien*, Paris 1929, are used as far as his system allows. Signs which are not found in his list are given the index number of P. Anton Deimel, *Sumerisches Lexikon, Lautwerte*, 3d ed., Rome 1947. For the transliteration of Akkadian texts the system contained in W. von Soden's *Das akkadische Syllabar* is followed. An attempt has been made to distinguish the Old Akkadian *š* from *š* as suggested by von Soden. Other signs with rare values, or which are not fully understood, are either written in capital letters or given the indefinite accent *x*, with the listing of the common value of the sign in parenthesis, e. g. *ba-ug<sub>x</sub>* (BE). Signs whose reading is not established are read as X and identified by their number in the *Liste der*

*archaischen Keilschriftzeichen*, P. Anton Deimel, Leipzig, 1922, e. g. *igi-be-X* (LAK 159). Broken and unidentified signs are indicated by X without reference to LAK.

It is with sincere gratitude that I wish to acknowledge the help and counsel given in the preparation of this volume by Ferris J. Stephens, my teacher in Assyriology at Yale University, whose collation of the indices has been of great assistance. Some of the results of his examination of this volume appear as the Introduction to this edition. I am indebted also to Albrecht Goetze whose examination of the completed manuscript led to several corrections.

GEORGE G. HACKMAN

Wagner College, New York, N. Y.

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INTRODUCTION

BY JOHN A. BRINCHAMPE

SUMERIAN AND AKKADIAN  
ADMINISTRATIVE TEXTS

FROM PREDYNASTIC TIMES TO THE END OF THE  
AKKAD DYNASTY

## INTRODUCTION

BY FERRIS J. STEPHENS

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The subject matter of all the texts presented here, except No. 42, reflects the economic life of several cities of Sumer and Akkad during the first half of the third millennium B.C. The exact time and place of origin of the individual tablets in most cases cannot be determined; but the evidence of characteristic forms of the script and language, as well as occasional references to historical persons, makes it possible to assign the tablets with fair probability to definite periods. For this purpose it has been useful to compare them with such publications as: Thureau-Dangin, *Recueil de tablettes chaldéennes* (RTC), and *Inventaire des tablettes de Tello* (ITT); Deimel, *Die Inschriften von Fara II and III* (Fara II/III); Luckenbill, *Inscriptions from Adab* (OIP 14); Pohl, *Vorsargonische und sargonische Wirtschaftstexte* (TMHC 5); Allotte de la Fuÿe, *Documents présargoniques* (DP); Jestin, *Tablettes sumériennes de Šurup-pak* (TŠŠ); Hussey, *Sumerian Tablets in the Harvard Semitic Museum* (HSS 3); H. de Genouillac, *Tablettes sumériennes archaïques* (TSA); Burrows, *Ur Excavations Texts II, Archaic Texts* (UET 2); Meek, *Old Akkadian, Sumerian, and Cappadocian Texts from Nuzi* (HSS 10); Nikol'skiĭ, *Dokumenty khoziaĭstvennoĭ otchetnosti . . .* (Dok); Gelb, *Sargonic Texts from the Diyala Region* (MAD 1); Langdon, . . . *Pictographic Inscriptions from Jemdet Nasr . . .* (OECT 7); Falkenstein, *Archaische Texts aus Uruk* (ATU); and Barton, *Sumerian Business and Administrative Documents from the Earliest Times to the Dynasty of Akkad* (PBS 9, 1). The present volume resembles the last named in content. There is, however, the difference that the texts of the volume by Barton came mostly from Nippur while those presented here are from various sites. All of them were purchased at various times several years ago.

### DATING AND PROVENIENCE

Because of the miscellaneous character of our texts it may be useful to attempt to classify them in certain categories as to date and provenience. By placing the texts in the ten groups listed below it is not intended to indicate that the groups follow each other in chronological order. In several cases groups of different provenience probably are contemporary; moreover the eighth group seems to belong chronologically before the fourth group. There is nevertheless a certain chronological arrangement. Groups one to three are the oldest and groups nine and ten are the latest. In between come groups four to eight in an order not precisely determined.

The first group: Nos. 1 and 2

Very few such stone tablets have been published and most of them have not come from scientifically controlled excavations. It is therefore difficult to date them; indeed it can only be done by comparison of the styles of script. A useful discussion of the problem is given by Falkenstein, ATU 66 ff. Our tablet No. 1, in shape and in the character of the script, resembles closely the Hoffman tablet. It may therefore be dated approximately as contemporary with the Jemdet Nasr period. The genuineness of No. 2 may be open to serious question because of the form and treatment of some of the signs. If it is genuine it belongs to the same period as No. 1. Both tablets were acquired by purchase before 1930.

The second group: Nos. 3, 4, 5, 9

Judging from the forms of the signs and the shape of the tablets there is no doubt that these belong to the period of Jemdet Nasr. Among the published tablets from this period there appear to be two distinct tablet shapes—those which are square and thick, and those which are long and thin with rounded corners. Nos. 3, 4, and 5 belong to the latter group, while No. 9 belongs to the square and thick type. All four were purchased in 1934.

The third group: Nos. 10, 11, 14, 15, 17, 21, 22, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 32, 34, 35, 36, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 44, 50, 53, 384

The fourth group: Nos. 12, 13, 16, 18, 19, 20, 26, 31, 33, 37, 43, 45, 46, 47, 51, 54, 55, 56, 57, 65, 71, 72, 76, 77, 78, 79, 81, 83, 84, 85, 87, 88, 89, 91, 92, 93, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 103, 106, 108, 110, 113, 120, 181

It is not easy to date and to delimit these two groups. When tablets are not dated either archaeologically or by the text itself we are forced to rely upon criteria which are not completely reliable. The shape of tablets is a kind of criterion of date and place of origin; but this sometimes is misleading. For example No. 353, which is dated in the reign of Lugalanda, is identical in shape with the Fara tablet VAT 12,437, shown in photograph in Deimel, Fara III, pl. 4.

Another criterion is the order of signs within a single space formed by ruling lines on a tablet. In the Fara tablets the sequence of signs is not always the same as the order of pronunciation. It cannot be argued, however, that every tablet with the signs in the correct order of pronunciation is therefore later than Fara. Although the order of signs was not fixed in the Fara period, they often, nevertheless, fall in the order of pronunciation. It may be reasonable to assume, however, that tablets with the signs not in the order of pronunciation belong not later than the Fara period (see, however, Jacobsen, AS 11, 172, fn. 8).

The absence of dating is a characteristic of Fara tablets; but dates are often omitted from tablets of later periods when dating had become customary. This test taken alone is therefore of little weight.

Grammatical evidence is a significant criterion for classifying tablets; but differences in grammatical form may point to a difference either in time or in place. For example, the rather frequent occurrence in the texts of groups three and four of such verbal forms as: *an-da-gál*, *an-gál*, *an-ne-sum*, *an-ši-šám*, etc., for the corresponding forms in the texts from later times: *e-da-gál*, *e-gál*, *e-ne-sum*, *e-ši-šám*, etc., could point to a comparatively early time, seeing that the Fara tablets and similar ones from Adab make use of verbal forms with the prefix *a-*. On the other hand the forms with prefix *a-* could indicate merely a locality other than Telloh, because such forms appear not only in Fara tablets but fairly frequently also in Sumerian tablets from the time of the Akkad Dynasty, while corresponding forms from the time of Urukagina at Telloh nearly always have the prefix *e-*.

The form of the signs is sometimes misleading because archaistic forms are occasionally used by later scribes. For example, the sign KUR, in the form shown by Deimel in his *Liste der archaischen Keilschriftzeichen* (LAK), No. 461, second form, which is quite general in Fara tablets, appears in our Nos. 82 and 86, which are dated by reference to Lugalzagesi, *ensí*. There are, however, certain sign forms which may be considered normative. The test of the form of the script therefore may be regarded as the best criterion for dating undated tablets. The signs SU.KU.RU, to be read *sùd*, are written as a ligature in Fara tablets and not in later periods. The sign ŠE is written in Fara with the stem of the grain of the original pictograph represented by a horizontal stroke in the midst of numerous *Winkelhaken*. It is probable that this form persisted for some time after the Fara period; but by the time of Urukagina the horizontal stroke had disappeared, at least at Telloh. The sign ŠU, in all periods up to and including the time of Urukagina, appears with its vertical wedge upside down, that is to say, with the head of the wedge at the bottom. This peculiarity is shared by the signs DA and ID with respect to the ŠU-part of these signs. The sign PA, in early periods, instead of having two horizontal wedges crossed by a single vertical wedge, is written with two vertical wedges one above the other, and separated by two horizontal wedges. This applies also to the compound signs beginning with PA, such as SIPA. Many signs, such as UL, MI, SUN, etc., which in late Sumerian times are formed with an initial *Winkelhaken*, are made in the Fara period and down to the time of Eannatum or a little later with two wedges in the form of ŠÚ instead of the *Winkelhaken*. The signs BI and DUG seem to have been made originally by a picture of a pot. Often in archaic forms of these signs, especially in the Fara period, a spout of the pot, projecting on one side, is represented by a single diagonal wedge, which disappeared completely in later times. The sign UD is written in the Fara period in a form which disappears entirely in all later periods. The archaic form has an extra wedge sloping upward at the bottom of the sign, when the tablet is held in the conventional position for present-day readers; cf. LAK 379a. The texts in

our groups three and four were selected on the basis of the peculiarities of script just mentioned.

After groups three and four had been selected a comparison was made of the personal names in them with those in four groups of tablets from times prior to the Entemena-Urukagina period. The four groups come from different places, as follows: 1. Fara—Deimel, Fara III; Jestin, TSŠ; Kramer, JAOS 52, 110-132; 2. Adab—Luckenbill, OIP 14, 49-77; 3. Nippur—Barton, PBS 9, 1; 4. Telloh—Thureau-Dangin, RTC 1-8. Most of the names in these early tablets were still used in much later times; and of course such names appearing in any given tablet do not prove anything about its origin. Out of the nearly two thousand names found in the above groups of published tablets there are, however, a few which seem to have ceased to be used in later times. Among these obsolete names the following are represented also in the texts of our groups three and four, and not in any later group: *Da-DU.DU*, *É-mes*, *É-UD-gim-pa-è*, *Lugal-ka-zi-da*, *Maš*, *Nu-mu-na*, *UD.UD*, *Ur-<sup>d</sup>SUM*, and *Uš*. This tends to confirm the selection of groups three and four as belonging to an early period, with group three probably from the Fara time.

A more specific conclusion may be reached about groups three and four by comparing the personal names in them with those of the published texts mentioned above. Altogether our texts of groups three and four present 265 personal names. The eight early tablets from Telloh present 51 personal names, of which only four duplicate names in our groups three and four. The tablets from Fara present some 1500 personal names from about 500 tablets. Only 59 of these names are found also in our groups three and four. The small group of 27 tablets from Adab containing 142 personal names has as many as 27 names duplicated in our groups three and four. These statistics point to a closer relation of our groups three and four with the 27 tablets from Adab than with the other early texts mentioned. If we are right in associating No. 26 with group four that group must definitely be assigned to the time of Lugalzagesi. Moreover the association of the group with Adab is confirmed, because No. 26 mentions Meskigala, a known *ensí* of Adab. Group three seems to be earlier, whether its provenience is Adab or elsewhere.

The fifth group: Nos. 48, 49, 52, 58-64, 67-70, 73, 74, 75, 90, 94, 101, 102, 104, 105, 107, 109, 111, 112, 114, 115, 116, 163

Most of these tablets have the sign *še* written with a central stem like the texts of groups three and four. Three of them, Nos. 102, 109, and 111, omit the central stem of the *še*. There are other features of the script which point to an early period, such as the *bi* with the spout in Nos. 59, 61, 62, and 114, the *šu* with an upside down vertical wedge in Nos. 67, 98, and 94, the *u* made like *šú* in No. 62, and *šu.NIGÍN* written as separate signs in No. 163. Over against this fact, however, the signs *da*, *id*, and *šu* in most cases are made in the later form; *pa* is always made in the later

form; and *u* is usually written with *Winkelhaken*. We conclude that this group of tablets may be contemporary with the period from Entemena to Urukagina, though certainly not from Telloh.

The sixth group: Nos. 23, 344-383, 385-391

All these tablets except No. 23 belong to the Pierpont Morgan Library. These are the tablets mentioned by Deimel in *Analecta Orientalia* 2, 71, fn. 1. They were copied in a preliminary manner by the late Prof. Albert T. Clay but were never completed for publication. The copies have been found to be quite accurate; but after careful collation with the originals a few changes and additions have been made. The tablets come from Telloh and belong to the period of Urukagina and his predecessors.

The seventh group: Nos. 6, 7, 8, 66, 80, 154, 166, 169-173, 175, 211

These tablets are grouped together for three reasons: (1) They have in common certain peculiarities of script, such as the writing of the *Winkelhaken* with two diverging wedges, e. g. *pa*d, 166:4; the use of two vertical wedges one above the other in the sign *pa*, e. g. 154:14; the writing of *bi* with the 'spout', e. g. 175:27. (2) It is quite striking that the Sumerian demonstrative pronominal suffix *-bi* is written in this group with the sign *pi*, e. g. 66:11, 80:4, 173:10. In fact if it were not for this feature the whole group could be combined with the fifth group. (3) They have a tendency to use verbal preformative *a-*, e. g. 170:2, 211:14. These peculiarities of script and grammar are likewise found in tablets from Nippur of the period just before the Akkad Dynasty. We conclude, therefore, that this group belongs to the same category as the pre-Sargonic tablets published by Pohl, TMHC, and Barton, PBS 9, 1.

The eighth group: Nos. 82, 86

The features which these tablets have in common are the identity of the form of their script, and their dating by reference to Lugalzagesi, *ensí*. The latter fact seems to mark them as coming from Umma, since it was there that he had the title of *ensí*. Unless the Lugalzagesi named here is a later, hitherto unknown ruler with the same name as the Lugalzagesi conquered by Sargon of Akkad—a quite improbable hypothesis—we have to assume that group eight is to be placed chronologically just before the fourth group. In the fourth group we have placed No. 26, which is dated by Lugalzagesi, *lugal*. It is well known that he was *ensí* of Umma before he became *lugal* of Uruk. The realization that No. 26 is actually later than Nos. 82 and 86 is rather startling when the three original tablets are placed side by side. There is not the slightest doubt that the form of the script of Nos. 82 and 86 is the same; they could have been written by the same scribe. Most cuneiformists, however, would say at a glance that No. 26 appears to be considerably older. A closer examination of Nos. 82 and 86 shows that several signs are made in forms characteristic of older periods. The *še* is made with a central horizontal wedge; the *kur* is made in a form like that found often in Fara tablets; the first element of *nigin* (*u+ud+kid*) is made



like šú rather than like u; sometimes the DA is made in the later form, but more often with the upside down wedge of older periods. It is the elegance and compactness of the writing of Nos. 82 and 86 which makes it appear, superficially, later than No. 26. The three tablets cannot be far apart in time, because they seem to belong to the life span of Lugalzagesi. Their difference in appearance can only be explained on the theory that they come from different schools of scribes, and probably from different localities. Thus we learn that it is possible to find styles of writing from different localities at the same time, with as fully marked differences as those of the same locality at different times. This must lead to caution in judging the date of tablets on the basis of script alone.

The ninth group: Nos. 142, 147, 150, 152, 153, 155-159, 161, 162, 164, 165, 167, 174, 176-181, 183, 184-195, 197-200, 202, 206-210, 212-214, 216-221, 223-225, 227-229, 232-236, 238-243, 245, 246, 248, 250, 252, 253, 255-258, 260-262, 264, 266, 269-272, 274-277, 279, 281-290, 292-343, 392, 393

Although none of the tablets of this group is dated in the Third Dynasty of Ur, in a few cases it is not easy to decide whether they may not perhaps belong to that period. The group as a whole may be said to belong to the period of the Akkad Dynasty, although all are written in Sumerian. There are features of the script which distinguish this group from those of earlier times. ŠU.NIGÍN is written as a ligature; the sign SIG is made more elongated than in the Early Dynastic Period; the sign GAM seems to have disappeared from use until it reappears in Ur III; the sign GEMÉ for the first time has the element KUR outside and to the right of SAL; the sign KA has the 'beard' mostly to the left of the first vertical wedge, while in earlier periods it often crosses the vertical wedge or stands wholly to its right; the signs of the group DA, ID, ŠU always have the first vertical wedge with the head at the top.

A subdivision of the group includes Nos. 286, 292, 295, 296, 298-303, 305-310, 313, 314, 317, 318, 320, 321, 324-326, 330-341. These all conclude with a formula which, in its fullest form, reads: *x MU y ITU z UD*. Similar tablets are discussed by Jacobsen, AS 11, 150. In individual cases the formula varies by omission of one or more of the elements. The tablets fall in the same category as those of Nikol'skiĭ, Dok. 2, Nos. 1-86, RA 8, 158, Fish, *Catalogue of Sumerian Tablets* . . . Nos. 2-17, *Orientalia* 2 (1920), p. 57. Any slight doubt that this formula represents a form of dating (cf. *Reallexikon der Assyriologie* 2, 132a), without explicit reference to any ruler or event, seems to be removed by the fact that our tablets record years as high in number as 15 (cf. Nos. 317, 321).

The tenth group: Nos. 117-119, 121-141, 143-146, 151, 160, 168, 182, 196, 201, 203-205, 215, 222, 226, 230, 231, 237, 244, 247, 249, 251, 254, 259, 263, 265, 267, 268, 273, 278, 280, 291

This group belongs to the period of the Akkad Dynasty, and is written in the

Old Akkadian language. It is often difficult to decide whether a text is to be read in Akkadian or in Sumerian. If the pronouns and prepositions are written syllabically as Akkadian, or if the verbs are spelled out syllabically as forms of Akkadian roots, the text is considered here as Akkadian; although it is not denied that in some such 'Akkadian' texts occasional stereotyped phrases may have been pronounced as Sumerian.

#### COMMENTS ON SELECTED TEXTS

The texts numbered 6 and 211 are virtual duplicates. In spite of certain divergencies noted below, there can be no doubt that they record identical transactions. They follow each other line for line, item for item, and name for name. There are, however, remarkable differences. The forms of the tablets are different. The first is an approximate square with somewhat curved sides, while No. 211 is longer than it is wide and has straighter sides. No. 6 is written in three columns; No. 211 is in two columns. The script of No. 6 is more archaic when compared with No. 211, as can be seen especially in the signs ÁG, GI, NA, ŠE, and ZI. The sign BI, however, is made with a representation of the archaic 'spout' in both. After the first item, No. 6 omits the words *še gur*, giving only the numeral; while No. 211 repeats the *še gur* in each item. It seems certain that they were not written by the same scribe; indeed one may wonder whether they belong to the same period. If they are separated by a considerable time we would have to assume that No. 6 is the original and No. 211 a copy made perhaps as a school exercise. It is possible, however, to assume that they belong to the same time, on the same grounds on which we have grouped together other tablets with differing script in the seventh group. The probabilities seem to favor regarding No. 211 as originating in the well trained temple school of Nippur; while No. 6 may belong to the same time but may stem from a slightly different school of scribes, possibly from a smaller neighboring dependency. In this case No. 6 may be the original record of the transactions, and No. 211 an official copy for the central administration.

Text No. 11 presents a problem in dating. Only about half of the personal names are Sumerian, while the rest are Old Akkadian; but the script appears to be older than the time of the Dynasty of Akkad. The sign group SU.KUR.RU (*sùd*), not only written as a ligature but with the KUR inside the SU, points to an older period than the Dynasty of Akkad. The sign DA is written in a form characteristic of the older periods. The signs NI.NI in line 23 are written one above the other in a manner which suggests a time earlier than the Akkad Dynasty. The free spacing and arrangement of the signs within the ruled spaces is another feature of the early periods of writing: e. g. the word *mana* in lines 5 and 10, and the name *Ī-lum-ra-bí* in line 42. For such reasons we have assigned the tablet to our third group, which belongs well before the time of the Akkad Dynasty. The mingling of Sumerian and Akkadian names in the text, in about equal proportions, supplies a possible confirmation of the view of Jacob-

sen, expressed in JAOS 59, 485 ff., that the Sumerians and Semites lived together without racial hostility. Moreover, it places this racial intermingling at an early period.

Text No. 26 is of interest because it furnishes a synchronism between two historical persons who have not been known before as contemporary. These are Lugalzagesi and Meskigala, *ensí* of Adab. The tablet must have been written in Adab at a time when that city was subservient to Lugalzagesi, king of Uruk. In the inscriptions of the kings of Akkad, copied by a later scribe at Nippur, we are told that Sargon conquered Lugalzagesi and led him captive before Enlil (see PBS 5, 34, i, 1-31). In spite of the numerous other victories of Sargon and the extensive territory reported in his inscriptions as captured, we are not told that a ruler of Adab was in the list of conquered subjects. In the inscriptions of the successors of Sargon we learn that Meskigala, *ensí* of Adab, was captured by Rimush (not Naram-Sin as stated by Unger in RLA 1, 22). The text of the fragmentary inscription is found in PBS 5, 34, col. 20, last full line, continued by PBS 15, pl. xv, col. 20 (see PBS 15, pl. v). It is entirely possible that Meskigala, whom our No. 26 names as *ensí* of Adab under Lugalzagesi, king (of Uruk), survived throughout the long reign of Sargon, even though he may have been subservient to him, and rebelled at the accession of Rimush, only to be captured by the latter.

Text No. 42 is the only one of its kind in this volume; it is a school text. It is one of the oldest tablets of our third group, and is approximately contemporary with the Fara period. Numerous school exercise tablets from Fara have been published by Deimel in Fara II, and by Jestin in TSS. Among them two different types may be distinguished. There are those which exist in several copies and thus seem to come from more or less standard works which were the prototypes of later canonical lexical texts. Most texts of this type have a distinguishable pattern of composition. There is a second type which exists in only a single copy and often has no evident pattern. Our text seems to belong to the latter class. The lines which repeat simple signs, such as GAN.GAN, line 2; ú.ú.ú, line 4; RU.RU, line 10; and 𒄠.𒄠, line 17, suggest relation to the later standard text of DIR: *watru*; but there is no other evidence that our text has any relation to that composition. The structure and content of our text vaguely resemble that of the so-called *Silbenalphabet*, reconstructed by Landsberger in the *Festschrift . . . von Oppenheim* (1933), pp. 170 ff. There is, however, no duplication of content and no reason to suppose any genetic relation between the two compositions. Some of the lines happen to coincide with Sumerian words or phrases otherwise known, such as NI.TI, line 20; KA.SAL, line 26. Line 30 reads SAG×ME, and may be compared with *sag.me: mēsu*, Deimel, ŠL 115, 277. The sign SAG with ME inserted does not seem to appear elsewhere. The material of our text seems to be a miscellaneous list of words and phrases without logical connection.

One need not suppose that a master in an early Sumerian school always set the pupil to copy a known text. He may sometimes have found it desirable to give a pupil special exercise on signs or words in which he was found weak. For such purpose the master may well have devised texts of his own. Since scribes were in all probability trained to write from dictation, special lists of words and signs may have been dictated by the master. Our text may well belong to one of those special lists which did not find their way into later standard lexical texts.

#### PROPER NAMES

A glance at the personal name list as a whole shows that, although it contains many Akkadian names, the majority are Sumerian. A thorough study of the structure and composition of Sumerian names still remains an important desideratum. As early as 1910, Poebel, in his *Habilitationschrift* at Breslau, made a beginning in this direction. On page 43 f. of this document he discusses abbreviated Sumerian names. Additional material for the study of such names will be found in our list. For example, one may suppose that *Al* and *Al-mu* are both abbreviated forms of *Al-mu-ni-dug*. The same relation probably exists between other pairs of names listed here (those without references are found in our list). *Abzu—Ab-zu-ki-dùg* (Jestin TSS 1, r. iii: 14); *Az—Az-é-gal* (ibid. 115, ii: 9); *É-hi-li—É-hi-li-sud*; *En-ki—En-ki-ág* etc.; *En-mu—En-mu-zu*; *Íd—Íd-hi-li* etc.; *Lugal-an-ne—Lugal-an-ne-mu-un-du* (BE 6, 2, 130:2); *Lugal-da—Lugal-da-nu-me-a*; *Lugal-giš—Lugal-giš-GAN-KI* etc.; *Lugal-hé—Lugal-hé-gál-sud*; *Lugal-ka—Lugal-KA-GAN-KI* etc.; *Lugal-ki—Lugal-ki-gal-la* etc.; *Lugal-lú—Lugal-lú-sa-ga*; *Lugal-mu—Lugal-mu-da-dùl*; *Lugal-šu—Lugal-šu-du-a* etc.; *Ma-ma—Ma-ma-ša-dú* etc.; *Me-zi—Me-zi-pa-è*; *Me-zu—Me-zu-an-da*; *Níg-ga—Níg-ga-kur-ra* (HSS 3, 6, r. 3: 2); *Nu-mu-na—Nu-mu-na-sum-mu*; *Uru-é—Uru-é-nu-mu-si* (HSS 3, 23, vi: 11). The names just listed appear to have been abbreviated by merely dropping something from the end. There are also a few names in our list which seem to have been abbreviated by dropping the name of a deity at the beginning. These are: *Ha-ma-ti*, *Ki-ág*, *Lú-mu*, *Lugal*, *Lugal-dalla*, *Ma-an-ba*, *Ur-sag*, *Ur-mu*, *Um-mì*, and *Zi-mu*.

It will be seen that a large number of names of persons begin with the sign é. In the light of the material presented by Sollberger in AfO 17, 11, fn. 4, it is possible that all these names should be read as beginning with 'Á-. To do so would at once raise the question whether such names as *A-gi-a* and *É-gi-a*, *A-li-li* and *É-li-li* are in reality but variant spellings of the same name. Various other names in published texts could be found beginning with the sign 𒂗, and otherwise identical with names beginning with the sign é. It is very doubtful whether all such pairs of names are graphic variants of the same name. It has been thought best, then, to keep the traditional transliteration of names beginning with the sign é.

The personal names beginning with *Ur-* constitute the largest group of all. Here we have concurred with the opinion expressed by Jacobsen in OIP 58, p. 293, and have used the reading *ur*(UR) instead of *sur<sub>x</sub>*(UR). To the reasons given by Jacobsen may be added the fact that in most cases personal names beginning with UR have as a second element either the name of a deity or an epithet of a deity. Such names yield appropriate meaning if the UR is taken as meaning *awilum* and thus read *ur*. It appears that UR and LÚ were used in Sumerian personal names as approximate synonyms. About one third of the names in this volume beginning with UR may be compared with other Sumerian names which are identical with them except that the first element is LÚ. The element UR seems to be translated by LÚ in the explanatory list of names in V R 44, where one may note especially line 58cd. There UR.NINNU is rendered by LÚ-<sup>d</sup>É-a, to be read *Amēl-<sup>d</sup>É-a*. Incidentally it is strange to have here the numeral '50' equated with Ea; for this is usually the numeral of Enlil. If we could assume an error in the line we might read '40' instead of '50,' and then the name would read UR-šanabi. This is the name with which the discussion of the reading of UR in personal names started. If the conjectural emendation of the text of V R 44:58c should prove to be correct we would thus have a particularly cogent bit of evidence against the reading *sur<sub>x</sub>*(UR).

The personal names ending with the sign DÙL call for some explanation since we have not always read this sign in the same way. In those cases where the DÙL is preceded by AN it seems fairly obvious that the reading should be *an-dùl* in the light of the Akkadian loan word *andullu* 'shadow, protection.' This group is represented by *Lugal-an-dùl*, <sup>d</sup>*Šarā-an-dùl*, and *Utu-an-dùl*, meaning in each case 'the god X is a protecting shade.' We list a single name in which the DÙL is preceded by *mu*—*Utu-mu-dùl*. Here it has seemed best to treat DÙL as a verbal root meaning 'to protect.' Thus the name would mean 'Utu is protecting the name,' which may be equivalent to 'Utu is protecting the named one,' i. e. 'the child.' This pattern is parallel to a group of names published elsewhere in which IG replaces MU. Such a name is read <sup>d</sup>*Utu-gál-kuš* (!) (the last sign is found by collation to be *kuš* (!)) by Oppenheim, *Catalogue of the . . . Eames Collection . . .*, p. 119, O 14 and <sup>d</sup>*Babbar-ik-kuš* (again the last sign is *kuš*) by Schneider, Orntl. 23, No. 885. It is not easy to explain the meaning of the name with either reading; but if we read <sup>d</sup>*Utu-ig-dùl* the meaning may be 'Utu is protecting the door,' with 'door' used figuratively for 'dwelling,' or more probably as a cult word, as in the name of the deity *Ig-alim*, and in the item in AN: *Anum*, Tablet I, 34: <sup>d</sup>*Ig-gal-la* <sup>d</sup>*Nin-šubur lú* <sup>ig</sup> *maš-tab-ba-ke*. An alternative explanation of UD-*mu*-DÙL would be to take *mu* as the first person possessive suffix; but this appears unlikely since UD probably represents the deity Utu. A parallel name, *Lugal-mu-DÙL* might well mean 'my king is a protecting shadow'; but to take UD-*mu* as 'my Utu' does not show proper respect for the deity, since Utu is a proper name and not a word

for 'god.' Another alternative explanation of UD-*mu*-DÙL would be to regard *mu* as a verbal preformative, and to read *Utu-mu-kuš*, 'Utu has become quiet.' However a name with such a meaning would in all probability be written *Utu-ì-kuš*. In fact this name actually appears in our list, as well as *An-ì-kuš* and *Lugal-ì-kuš*. In the case of two other names we have chosen to read the final sign *dùl*. These are *Lugal-mu-da-dùl*, 'with my king there is protection,' and *Nin-uru-da-dùl*, 'with Ninuru there is protection.' It is quite possible that in these two cases the final sign should be read *kuš*, 'quiet, rest.' One more name involving this sign has been read *Šeš-á-nu-kuš*, 'the brother (appellative of a deity) is of untiring strength.' Thus we have read the sign DÙL in two different ways and with three different meanings: *dùl*—'protecting shadow,' *kuš*—'to rest, be quiet,' and *kuš*—'to grow weary.'

Under names of Deities we have omitted all forms of the word *ilum* because it is not possible to decide in most cases whether it is to be taken as the proper name of a deity or merely as a common noun meaning 'the god.' There appears in the Names of Deities, and in the appropriate places in the Personal Names, the entry '<sup>d</sup>*Nazi*,' which is an unfamiliar name of a well known deity. The reader will find on examining the texts cited for these entries that this is the deity whose name is usually read <sup>d</sup>*Nanše*. It was suggested by Kramer (BASOR Supplementary Studies No. 1, p. 30, fn. 72) that the two readings may be orthographic and phonetic variants of the same name. Further discussion of the matter will be presented by Richard L. Litke in his forthcoming doctoral dissertation at Yale. In the meantime it may be observed that the partly broken gloss for the deity's name in CT 29, 46:25 should be restored as *na-<sup>z</sup>i*. We are further indebted to Mr. Litke for discovering that in the unpublished god list YBC 2401 the deity's name written <sup>d</sup>KA.DI is clearly glossed *Iš-ta-ra-an*. This reading will be found in the proper names in this volume.

## CATALOGUE

### REGISTER AND DESCRIPTION OF THE TEXTS

Museum numbers with one asterisk are from the Yale Babylonian Collection (YBC); those with two asterisks are from the Morgan Library Collection (MLC); museum numbers without an asterisk are from the Collection of James B. Nies (NBC). Some keywords which may be of assistance in the classification of the texts are listed.

Text	Museum Number	Contents
1	2245*	Archaic stone tablet dealing with fields
2	2244*	Archaic stone tablet dealing with grain and fields
3	5921	Archaic clay tablet
4	5829	Fragment of an archaic clay tablet
5	5828	Clay tablet dealing with grain and animals
6	6878	Accounting of grain payments to a number of officials; <i>an-na-ág</i> . Similar to No. 211
7	8443*	Archaic text dealing with an assignment of workmen to various temples and gods
8	5915	Archaic text dealing with grain and wool allotment to workers
9	7056*	Fragment of an archaic tablet listing goats and kids
10	6899	Deliveries of pure silver, silver objects, and goat hair
11	5827	Two fields assigned to a number of laborers
12	5919	Account in grain
13	6880	Grain transaction involving fishermen and officials and mentioning Lagash; <i>e-ta-è, šu-ba-ti</i>
14	6876	Record of small deliveries of silver, wool, linen garments, oil, etc.
15	6845	Contract listing the recorder and witnesses dealing with a donation of land; <i>i-na-ba, i-na-ná, nu-na-gíd</i>
16	5914	Statement of grain allotments
17	6846	Several sales of real estate priced in silver, sheep, and grain; <i>šám, maškim</i>
18	5820	A thick round tag recording the assignment of 86 slaves to four officials
19	5843	A thick round tag assigning grain to one man
20	6990	Miscellaneous inventory of jars, beds, grain, and farm implements
21	6897	Statement of the ownership of silver and grain held in trust by another person; <i>an-da-gál</i>
22	6979	Inventory of animals, grain, silver and slaves
23	4753*	Itemized wage payments to workers and their children
24	6893	Land survey and the grain yield of each unit of land
25	5918	Itemized wage payments to a large group of laborers

### REGISTER AND DESCRIPTION OF THE TEXTS

Text	Museum Number	Contents
26	5924	Transfer of property, dated in the administration of Meskigala, governor of Adab, and in the reign of king Lugalzagesi; <i>e-na-sum</i>
27	6906	Account of five grain deliveries
28	6929	Receipt of a purchase and a loan of grain; <i>šu-ba-ti</i>
29	6954	Legal document involving a settlement of a dispute; <i>al-til</i>
30	6910	Listing of five types of articles
31	5838	Thick round tag stating an account of one individual
32	5831	A receipt for ten long poles; <i>šu-ba-ti</i>
33	5896	Brief notation concerning a field
34	6892	Transaction involving the exchange of two fields for four orchards; <i>i-na-sum, an-ne-sum, an-ši-šám, ab-ši-gar, ab-uš, ba-ši-du</i>
35	6992	Shipments of silver
36	6980	Transaction concerning a seizure of real estate; <i>an-dab<sub>s</sub>, i-úru, šu-ba-ti, šu-ma-uš, šu-mu-na-uš</i>
37	5374*	Assignment of silver, animals, and grain to various persons; <i>ba-du, ba-lah<sub>s</sub>, šu-ba-ti</i>
38	6911	Record of the sale of a building lot priced in barley; <i>nig-šám, šu-ba-ti</i>
39	11925*	Record of a sale of slaves and other property; the purchase price of the various items is evaluated in silver; <i>al-ág, al-dé, ba-du, i-dé, i-na-sum, i-ši-sum, nig-šám</i>
40	6891	A memorandum about various kinds of animals
41	7003	Memorandum of a loan of seed grain for three years; <i>šu-ba-ti</i>
42	6841	A lexical text listing many miscellaneous words
43	6908	A list of festival vestments and other items, accounting their value in silver
44	6901	Record of grain loans; <i>an-da-gál, šu-ba-ti</i>
45	6838	Distribution of grains and fats evaluated in terms of silver; <i>e-na-sum, sum-ma</i>
46	6877	Similar to No. 45
47	5823	Official order or letter authorizing the issue of grain. Copy of seal impression on plate CLX A
48	5821	Record of the issuing of grain for the seeding of fields; <i>è-a</i>
49	6873	Similar to No. 48; <i>ág-gá</i>
50	5857	Similar to No. 48; dated on the second day; <i>ág-gá</i>
51	6921	Similar to No. 48; <i>ág</i>
52	7010	Similar to No. 48, dated on the first day; <i>ág</i>
53	7011	Grain delivery with its value reckoned in silver; <i>ba-du</i>
54	6994	Record of grain issued from the temple for the seeding of fields; the amount is determined by a surveyor
55	6981	Distribution of land to a number of persons, dated in the seventh year (cf. Nos. 82, 86, 90)
56	6851	Field products handled by a merchant (cf. Nos. 69, 70)
57	5824	Report concerning four workmen under a foreman
58	5851	Distribution of land for cultivation (cf. No. 112)

Text	Museum Number	Contents
59	6855	Memorandum concerning two men one of whom had settled his account, the other had not done so; <i>nig-šid e-ag, nig-šid nu-ag</i>
60	5791	Issue of grain for the seeding of a field; <i>ág-gá</i> (cf. No. 79)
61	5860	Grain rent receipts, dated in the seventh year
62	5929	Issue of grain for the seeding of land; <i>nig-šid nu-ag</i>
63	6875	Record of grain loans to several individuals repaid in the third year; <i>ba-gi<sub>4</sub>-a</i>
64	5852	Memorandum of grain loans for which no settlement was made; <i>nig-šid nu-ag</i>
65	5928	Land assignment to individuals
66	6962	Transactions involving the receipt of grain and the exchange of five sheep for a slave; <i>a-an-šám, al-til, ba-lah<sub>4</sub>, nig-šám, šu-ba-ti</i>
67	8446*	Messenger tablet dealing with deliveries of bread and beer and other foodstuffs to a number of cities and people, dated on the twenty-second day (extremely condensed writing)
68	8444*	Similar to No. 67, dated on the fifteenth day
69	5836	Similar to No. 56
70	5832	Similar to No. 56
71	8445*	Record of eight non-interest bearing loans; <i>giskim</i>
72	6975	Record of metal weighed out
73	5839	Account of grain
74	5835	Inventory of grain and various objects
75	5811	Issue of grain for the seeding of fields
76	5822	Record of land given out for cultivation; similar to No. 58
77	5841	Record of land given out for cultivation; similar to No. 58
78	5861	Listing of working days credited to laborers
79	5819	Records of grain loans. The lines of the reverse are written vertically in relation to the obverse. The scribe possibly used this device to show that the contents represent two unrelated entries; <i>ág-gá</i>
80	6991	Sale of a field? Five witnesses; <i>nig-šám, šu-ba-ti</i>
81	6899	Recording of length measurements, names of officials and workers
82	5672*	Account of the allotment of land to many persons during the administration of Lugalzagesi as governor, see Nos. 55, 86, 90
83	6993	Memorandum concerning bundles of vegetables
84	6903	Itemized record of unnamed items in possession of eight persons
85	5912	Receipt of various food products; <i>šu-ba-ti</i>
86	6889	Similar to text No. 82, dated in the seventh year of Lugalzagesi as governor (cf. Nos. 55, 90)
87	6950	Delivery of copper objects; <i>è-a, sum-ma</i>
88	5803	Delivery of copper objects at the palace
89	5793	Account of the disposition of copper tools; <i>šu-a-gi<sub>4</sub>-a</i>
90	5854	Land distribution to individuals (cf. Nos. 55, 82, 86)
91	6886	Transaction involving the sale and rental of animals and other property; <i>ba-ta-è, i-na-al, i-na-sum, nig-šám, nu-mu-gi<sub>4</sub>, šu-ba-ti</i>

Text	Museum Number	Contents
92	6989	Account of day laborers loaned out to two foremen
93	6896	Receipt for grain; <i>šu-ba-ti</i>
94	5790	Record of the return of copper objects by workmen; <i>šu-a-gi<sub>4</sub>-a</i>
95	5849	Similar to number 94
96	5799	Inventory of various copper objects indicating a shortage in stock
97	5817	Record of a delivery of copper involving several fine metal workers
98	5815	Record of a transfer of copper; <i>e-ne-sum, e-na-du</i>
99	5853	Memorandum of copper objects put at the disposal of weavers; <i>šu-a-gi<sub>4</sub>-a</i>
100	5925	Receipt for a large quantity of copper by temple craftsmen; <i>šu-ti-a</i>
101	5837	Record of copper dust and copper vessels given to weavers; <i>sum-ma</i>
102	6870	An accounting of grain going out from the temple; <i>è-a</i>
103	11923*	Record of the disposal of copper objects
104	5825	Record of the distribution of copper daggers
105	5833	Record of silver distribution to ten skilled artisans
106	5855	Receipt for ten copper implements; <i>šu-ti-a</i>
107	5847	Return of implements; <i>šu-a-gi<sub>4</sub>-a</i>
108	5796	Record of the issue of spears to soldiers by high temple officials; <i>sum-ma</i>
109	5848	Entry concerning the repayment of grain loans by several persons; <i>ág</i>
110	7014	An inventory of jars, beds, grain, and other personal property which was deposited at the warehouse
111	5794	Ledger entry of grain issue; <i>è, ba-du, mu-du</i>
112	5850	Land assignment for cultivation (cf. No. 58)
113	5858	Field and garden produce evaluated in silver
114	5916	Allotment of land for cultivation
115	6918	Assignment of orchards for three years
116	5930	Grain deliveries received by the superintendent of the storehouse
✓ 117	5895	Receipt for seed grain from the city of Agade; <i>al-ba-dù-a, im-hur</i>
× 118	5805	Receipt for farm products and skins delivered at the palace; <i>im-hur, ba-du</i>
× 119	6854	Receipt for grain deliveries in the sixth and seventh months; <i>im-hur</i>
120	6885	Survey of land and assignment of each tract to a workman
121	6840	Akkadian record of a court trial before three governors and 15 city elders as jury men; <i>im-ḥa-šú, sé-li-il, i-te<sub>4</sub>-na, tá-ás-sí</i>
× 122	5884	Record of grain receipts and itemized expenditures during several months; <i>è-a, im-hur</i>
✓ 123	6881	Record of grain receipts and itemized wage payments to slaves and their male and female children with totals for one month and for ten months; <i>še-ba, im-hur</i>
× 124	5870	Receipt and expenditure of grain rations for male and female slaves paid out by the temple; <i>im-hur, tám-hur, im-ta-è</i>
× 125	5897	Inventory of fish, dates, and other materials on hand in the city of In <sup>ki</sup> ; <i>i-ba-ši<sub>4</sub></i>
× 126	6946	Receipt for thirteen skins; <i>im-hur</i>
✓ 127	5872	Receipt for the delivery of a wagon and other equipment; <i>im-hur, nu-tuk</i>

Text	Museum Number	Contents
128	6860	Receipt for various kinds of cereals; <i>im-hur</i>
129	5869	Receipt for hides delivered to the city of Lagash in exchange for grain rations; <i>i-li-ku, im-hur</i>
130	6902	Account involving eight fishermen recording their wages for one month, and listing the totals for ten months; <i>im-hur</i>
131	6987	Account of the receipts of various grains and the wages paid to various laboring groups and their children; <i>im-hur, è-a, še-ba</i>
132	5923	Inventory of the existing quantities of various grains, fish, produce stored in baskets and skins; <i>im-hur, i-gál</i>
133	5878	Receipt for animal skins offered at several cult centers; <i>ba-šum, im-hur</i>
134	5809	Receipt for wool issued to a tailor in exchange for bronze and other commodities; <i>im-hur, u-ur-da-ni</i>
135	5868	Receipt for a copper dagger and a supply of copper; <i>a-li-ku, im-hur</i>
136	7029	Account of quantities of barley designated for meal for the fattening of pigs
137	6942	Receipt for grain in trade with a neighboring city; <i>im-ma-gin-na, šu-ba-ti</i>
138	6859	Inventory of a supply of wool; <i>i-ba-ši<sub>4</sub></i>
139	6952	Record of a delivery of male and female sheep; <i>it-ba-al</i>
140	5892	Inventory of chairs, property of the city of Agade; <i>i-ba-ši<sub>4</sub></i>
141	5907	Record of the shearing of 499 sheep with an amount deducted from the total yield <i>hu-bu-ut, na-si-iḥ, u-na-ki-is</i>
142	5917	Wage payment for ass herders and other workers
143	6894	Itemized accounting of the expenditures for wage payments from a total amount on hand
144	6971	Report of field operations in three cities showing expenditures and laborers required; <i>is-lu-ul, it-ru, ú-ba-rí, ú-kà-lim, ú-še-ši</i>
145	6907	Inventory of copper objects; <i>i-ba-ši<sub>4</sub></i>
146	7032	Record of a transfer of sacrificial animals; <i>máš-da-ri-a, i-hu-uz, i-li-kam, i-li-kà-ni, i-ru, it-ru</i>
147	5792	Survey of large irregular fields, listing the lengths of each side and the total acreage with a notation that a small parcel of land was cut off; <i>ba-ta-kud</i>
148	5922	Large list of male and female slaves and their wages
149	7042	Similar to No. 148; <i>i-zu-bu</i>
150	5842	Official order designating certain land areas for sheep pasture; <i>ḥa-mu-ra-sum-ma</i>
151	6866	An Akkadian letter asking for the delivery of six boats with a request to confirm this order; <i>li-da-ni-in, li-di-in</i>
152	6916	Large list showing the itemized distribution of wool to male and female workers allowing smaller allotments to their children
153	5901	Sumerian letter requesting a transfer of men to another position; <i>šu-ḥa-mu-ne-uš-e, ù-na-dug<sub>4</sub></i>
154	6977	Record of a court action establishing the legal rights in a property dispute; <i>ḏi ib-da-dug<sub>4</sub>, im-ta-è, in-na-dug<sub>4</sub>, šu-ba-ti</i>

Text	Museum Number	Contents
155	6927	Sumerian letter calling for a settlement in court and listing a number of witnesses; <i>ḏi-bi ḏi-ḥé-bi, na-bi-a, ù-na-dug<sub>4</sub>, dub ḥé-ra-ra, ḥé-na-ab-bi</i>
156	6958	Sumerian letter dealing with a business transaction; <i>ḥé-na-ab-sum-mu, ma-sum, na-bi-a, šu-ma-uš, šu-nu-ma-uš, ù-na-dug<sub>4</sub></i>
157	6869	Sumerian letter asking for a verdict from the governor in a law suit, and requesting the transfer of men to the service of the governor Nam-maḥ-ni; <i>ḏi-bi ḏi-ḥé-bi dub ḥé-ra-ra, ḥé-na-ab-bi, na-bi-a, ù-na-dug<sub>4</sub></i>
158	6879	Legal contract with a number of witnesses and an official oath formula; <i>in-pád (sic!), inim-bi in-til, nu-ba-gi<sub>4</sub>-gi<sub>4</sub></i>
159	6883	Register of loans in silver and grain to many persons; <i>šu-ba-ti</i>
160	5886	Survey of land listing the requirement of seed grain for each lot and the farmer in charge
161	5797	Account of grain deliveries
162	6936	Legal contract dealing with an agreement of property rights and payments in silver, sworn to in the name of king Narām-Sîn, <i>i-na-ši-du, ib-ši-gil, nu-ba-gi<sub>4</sub>-gi<sub>4</sub>-da</i>
163	7020	Record of a delivery of dates, <i>mu-na-du, mu-ne-sum</i>
164	6934	Court procedure concerning an agreement between a man and his wife listing a number of witnesses and an oath sworn in the name of the king of Agade; <i>ḏi-bi si-bi-sá, ḥa-ba-tuk-tuk, la-ba-gi<sub>4</sub>-gi<sub>4</sub>-da-še, mu lugal in-pa, na-bi-a, šu-ba-ti</i>
165	5900	Record of two shipments of barley meal to Agade; <i>bi-si, gin-né, i-na-sum, im-ta-è</i>
166	7006	Record of a court procedure before witnesses; <i>inim-bi al-til, pád-da</i>
167	7021	Court procedure involving a transaction in silver, listing a number of witnesses and the royal oath; <i>ba-ni-lal, ḏi-bi si-bi-sá, la-ba-gi<sub>4</sub>-gi<sub>4</sub>-da-še, mu lugal in-pa, šu-ba-ti</i>
168	6888	Record of several deliveries and payments in silver; <i>in-lal</i>
169	6919	Settlement of a promissory note for payments in grain and silver; <i>al-ág, an-da-tuk, ba-da-gur</i>
170	6933	Court procedure involving the sale of fields and the required payments; <i>ba-da-kar, ḏi-bi si-bi-sá, mu-ḥé-gál, mu-nu-gál-la, nig-šám, šu-ba-ti, šu-ba-ti-éš</i>
171	6904	Sale agreement between two persons; <i>nig-šám, šu-ba-ti, šu-ba-ti-éš</i>
172	6913	Contract for two sales of property; <i>inim-til-a, nig-šám, šu-ba-ti</i>
173	6984	Slave sale contract adjudicated in the temple gates; <i>ḏi-bi si-ab-sá, i-ši-sum, nig-šám</i>
174	7018	Sale contract and price agreements; <i>ba-sum-sum, nig-šám, šu-ba-ši-ti</i>
175	6915	Court procedure involving the distribution of the proceeds of a slave sale among the members of the family; <i>inim-bi al-til, inim-ma-ni ti-lé, mu-ḥé-gál-la, mu-nu-gál-la, mu-ši-gin-na, nig-šám, šu-ba-ti</i>
176	6961	Disbursement of grain to several persons; <i>zi-ga</i>
177	7024	Court procedure listing a number of witnesses; <i>ib-ta-bal-éš</i>
178	6920	Sale agreement; <i>nig-šám</i>

Text	Museum Number	Contents
179	6976	Contract for the sale of a field, and its purchase price in dates and silver, listing several witnesses; <i>nig-šám, šu-ba-ti</i>
180	5807	Sale agreement for animals and other objects; <i>zi-ga</i>
181	6928	Sale agreement for oxen and cows; <i>ba-laḥ<sub>4</sub>, ba-ta-šám-šám</i>
X 182	5881	Wages, seed grain, and grain for animals issued in Agade; <i>še-ba, u-na-ki-is</i>
183	5873	Record of the allotment of three year old oxen to officials
184	5926	Survey and disposition of fields for various agricultural activities, each plot assigned to a different person; <i>i-gid-da</i>
185	5871	Similar to No. 184
186	6960	Similar to No. 184
187	5899	Similar to No. 184
188	5927	Similar to No. 184
189	5816	Similar to No. 184
190	5862	Survey and assignment of a field; <i>a-šà gid-da</i>
191	5808	Disposition of several types of fields
192	6882	Survey and assignment of a field; <i>a-šà gid-da</i>
193	5891	Similar to No. 192
194	5863	Similar to No. 192
195	5804	Distribution of various types of fields
X 196	6982	Survey and distribution of fields; <i>i-gid</i>
197	5903	Allotment of three fields
198	8460*	Account of fields, one planted with trees
199	5795	Survey and planting of fields; <i>a-šà gid-da</i>
X 200	5845	Disposition of land
201	5909	Similar to No. 200
202	6953	Distribution of dates to three persons
X 203	6923	Assignment of land
X 204	5806	Receipt for grain; <i>šu-ba-ti</i>
X 205	5844	Memorandum of the amount of grain stored up; <i>iš-pi<sub>5</sub>-ku</i>
206	5813	Memorandum concerning grain issued to two persons by the temple; <i>šu-ba-ti, im-ta-è</i>
207	5879	Receipt for grain deliveries; <i>ki...ta, šu-ba-ti</i>
208	5876	Grain appropriations for animals and offerings
209	5902	Record of the grain harvest of a temple field
210	5890	Annual rent payment for an onion patch (cf. No. 218)
211	6849	Accounting of the distribution of grain to various temple officials (cf. No. 6); <i>an-na-ág</i>
212	6858	Auditing report of expenditures during nine months; <i>nig-šim-bi ba-ag, zi-ga</i>
213	6937	Disposition of dates whose value is reckoned in silver
214	6871	Issue of bread, flour, and barley to princes and people in three cities; <i>zi-ga</i>
X 215	5864	Record of the transportation of grain and other commodities (cf. No. 220); <i>u-bil</i>
216	5905	Similar to No. 215; <i>u-bil</i>

Text	Museum Number	Contents
217	6941	Inventory of fish and various bundles of garden produce
218	5889	Record of yearly rental paid for an onion field (cf. No. 210)
219	6852	Two entries of grain expenditures
220	5910	Record of the transportation of foodstuffs; <i>u-bil</i>
221	7005	Record of the disposition of grain
X 222	5894	Record of the disposition of dates
223	6943	Grain assigned to three persons
224	5798	Three accounts of grain distribution to a farm supervisor
225	6909	Work report concerning 355 slaves
X 226	5867	Account of three kinds of grain; <i>iš-pi<sub>5</sub>-ku</i>
227	6939	Account of field products which were delivered to a merchant
228	7002	Grain account for a period of two years; <i>in-na-sum</i>
229	6945	Inventory of items of foodstuffs on hand; <i>nig-gál-la</i>
X 230	5865	Receipt for grain used for seeding and for feeding of oxen; <i>šu-ba-ti</i>
X 231	6925	Receipt for large quantities of onions and other field produce; <i>šu-ba-ti</i>
232	6959	Record of the disposition of three items measured in <i>gur</i>
233	6955	Record of an issue of several kinds of foodstuffs; <i>zi-zi-ga</i>
234	6965	List of wages paid to various types of professional men
235	6853	Memorandum about grain
236	5906	Grain rations issued to a group of workers for a period of two months; <i>še-ba, è-a</i>
X 237	6963	Similar to No. 236, covering a period of one month; <i>še-ba, šu-ba-ti</i>
238	5834	Memorandum of an amount of grain on hand
239	5913	Pay list
240	5866	Registry of large quantities of vegetables tied in bundles
241	6972	Registry of deliveries of dates to the temple involving an account of three years; <i>GIŠ-ŠIM</i>
242	6922	Receipt for deliveries of dates by several persons; <i>ki...ta, šu-ba-ti</i>
243	6843	Account of a large group of workers who had not received their wages
X 244	5911	Distribution of grain to several persons
245	5882	Record of grain issued to a number of families; <i>še-ba, ba-zi</i>
246	6947	Grain account involving thirteen months
X 247	6940	Record of the transportation of grain (cf. No. 220); <i>u-bil</i>
248	5801	List showing the assignment of workers to various jobs
X 249	6938	Grain account involving eight officials
250	7027	Assignment of 22 workers to 19 foremen
X 251	5856	Assignment of workers and their families; <i>it-ru</i>
252	6867	List of eight persons
253	6924	Distribution of workers
X 254	5877	Assignment of workers; <i>it-ru</i>
255	6856	Receipt for wages by workers engaged in dredging a canal; <i>šu-ba-ti-éš</i>
256	5846	Delivery of grinding stones and other objects; <i>mu-ḍu</i>
257	6864	Record of bronze tools which were returned; <i>šu-a-gi<sub>4</sub>-a</i>
258	6862	Record of brewing supplies

Text	Museum Number	Contents
X 259	5904	Record of material belonging to Lagash received by six men
260	6905	List and description of six types of beds
261	6857	Inventory of reed objects; <i>i-gál</i>
262	5810	Delivery of wool to the temple; <i>mu-DU</i> , <i>ba-DU</i>
X 263	6985	Delivery of various kinds of leather containers and their content to the city of A-ḪA <sup>ki</sup>
264	5893	List of workers
X 265	6865	Akkadian text recording the receipt of a sheepskin when two men came for their grain rations; <i>i-li-kà-ni</i> , <i>še-ba</i> , <i>šu-ba-ti</i>
266	5887	Delivery of oxskins to four persons
X 267	5826	A large list of food deliveries arriving by royal ship in baskets and leather containers of various sizes; <i>im-ḫur</i>
X 268	5888	Receipt for kidskins and sheepskins from a traveler on a grain boat; <i>šu-ba-ti</i>
269	5800	Notation concerning the disposition of seven oxskins
270	6863	Notation concerning several kinds of garments
271	5802	Record of the transfer of jars, wooden objects, and foodstuffs from the temple to the storehouse; <i>im-ta-è</i> , <i>ba-SAR</i>
272	7031	Listing of animals, dairy and farm products
X 273	5885	Delivery of cows, oxen, male and female asses; <i>mu-DU</i>
274	6861	Delivery of 140 goats. Seal impression B on plate CLX; <i>mu-DU</i>
275	6872	Memorandum of a shortage of 18 lambs
276	6966	Accounting of large quantities of fish, dairy and farm products, animals and other items
277	5830	Itemized listing of animals and other items
X 278	5875	Record of animals transferred from one individual to another; <i>i-na-bal</i>
279	5880	Report concerning the death of five workmen; <i>ba-ug<sub>x</sub>(BE)</i>
X 280	5883	Report of a ship cargo of leather and reed containers filled with fish, grains and other foodstuffs; <i>im-ḫur</i> (cf. No. 267)
281	5874	Record of sheep and goats transferred to several fields; <i>i-bal</i> , <i>im-laḫ<sub>4</sub></i>
282	6874	Memorandum involving labor as compensation for goods; <i>a-an-DU</i> , <i>an-gál</i> , <i>ba-ni-ag</i> (sic!), <i>i-gál</i>
283	5908	Delivery of sheep and lambs. Seal impression B on plate CLX; <i>mu-DU</i>
284	5812	Similar to No. 283, with seal impression B; <i>mu-DU</i>
285	5859	Similar to No. 283, with seal impression B; <i>mu-DU</i>
286	5020*	An account concerning deliveries of wool and garments. The value of each item is reckoned in silver; <i>nig-šid-ag</i> , <i>i-da-gál</i>
287	8461*	Receipt of two deliveries of threshed grain in A- <i>pi<sub>4</sub>-sal<sub>4</sub><sup>ki</sup></i> ; <i>šu-ba-ti</i>
288	6914	Work report about 189 slaves engaged in various kinds of activities, four of whom died
289	7035	Statement of animals returned; <i>ba-ta-gur</i>
290	7000	Inventory of various garments and cloth
X 291	7001	Disposition of an irrigated field in the territory of Lagash; <i>u-kà-al</i>

Text	Museum Number	Contents
292	8462*	Receipt for grain supply during the fourth month of the fifth year; <i>šu-ba-ti</i>
293	6995	Record of deliveries and the disposition of a number of items; <i>an-da-tuk-a</i> , <i>ba-laḫ<sub>4</sub>-éš</i> , <i>im-ma-laḫ<sub>4</sub>-éš</i> , <i>šu-im-mi-gi</i>
294	3139*	Account of a delivery of food and spices; <i>mu-DU</i>
295	3133*	Account of disbursements of two kinds of oil; <i>zi-ga</i>
296	3107*	Account of a delivery of material; <i>i-DU</i>
297	3108*	Inventory of jars of lard; <i>gál</i>
298	3138*	Receipt for oil; <i>i-du-a</i> , <i>šu-ba-ti</i>
299	3128*	Notation about six jars of sesame oil
300	3124*	Receipt for a delivery of spices; <i>šu-ti-a</i>
301	3121*	Disbursements of oils and fats; <i>zi-ga</i>
302	3122*	Notation of fats issued as food supply for soldiers; <i>zi-ga</i>
303	3120*	Receipt and expenditures of fats; <i>šu-ba-ti</i> , <i>zi-ga</i>
304	3130*	Memorandum of jars which were stored in the temple; <i>mu-gál</i>
305	3126*	Receipt for 36 long poles; <i>šu-ba-ti</i>
306	3123*	Receipt for a monthly supply of oil for soldiers; <i>šu-ba-ti-éš</i>
307	3118*	A short memorandum (broken)
308	3115*	Receipt and disbursement of jars of sesame oil; <i>šu-ba-ti</i> , <i>zi-ga</i>
309	3134*	Statement about copper held by one person although it was the property of another; <i>e-da-gál</i> , <i>nig-šid-bi ba-ag</i>
310	3116*	Delivery of copper daggers; <i>mu-DU</i>
311	3106*	Memorandum concerning sesame oil
312	3125*	Accounting of the yield of lard from the slaughter of pigs and asses
313	3129*	Receipt for fat from asses; <i>šu-ba-ti</i>
314	3135*	Work account during a period of two months and four days
315	3132*	Record concerning 21 animals which were returned during the 9th month of the Nippur Calendar; <i>an-na-ta-gur</i>
316	3131*	List of deliveries of oils
317	3110*	Receipt for deliveries of cedar oil and other material; <i>šu-ba-ti</i>
318	3119*	Record of the storage of oils and ointments
319	3136*	Account of white cedar oil, spices and ointments
320	3114*	Delivery of white cedar oil and ointments for the Ezen Murub festival; <i>šu-ba-ti</i>
321	3117*	Receipt and disbursement of ointments; <i>šu-ba-ti</i> , <i>zi-ga</i>
322	3140*	Disbursement of various fats; <i>zi-ga</i>
323	3113*	Memorandum of the disposition of oil
324	3112*	Similar to No. 323
325	3111*	Receipt dated in the tenth month; <i>šu-ba-ti</i>
326	3127*	Account of lard issued as food supply for soldiers; <i>zi-ga</i>
327	3137*	Delivery of oils
328	6895	Memorandum concerning the disposition of land
329	3103*	Memorandum concerning the disposition of butter
330	3101*	Delivery and disbursement of sesame oils



Text	Museum Number	Contents
331	3104*	Presentation of various types of garments by the governor; <i>e-na-ba</i>
332	3102*	Weighing record of copper objects issued to several individuals; <i>e-ne-lal</i>
333	3109*	Account of the distribution of fats and oils at AB. ENNIN <sup>ki</sup> ; <i>zi-ga</i>
334	3105*	Receipt for cedar oil; <i>šu-ba-ti</i>
335	1942*	Receipt and record of the distribution of fats and oils; <i>mu-dab<sub>6</sub>-ba, zi-ga, šu-ba-ti</i>
336	3098*	Memorandum about the disposition of oil
337	3095*	Allotment of lard; <i>zi-ga</i>
338	3092*	Allotment of cheese
339	1939*	Receipt for a delivery of oils; <i>šu-ba-ti</i>
340	1940*	Receipt for a delivery of butter
341	1941*	Allotment of sesame oil; <i>zi-ga</i>
342	7033	Record of the administration of fields
343	6850	Record of the administration of about 68 acres of land
344	1457**	List of wages paid out to many workers, their wives, and children who were employed by the temple, dated in the fourth year of Urukagina; <i>e-ne-ba</i>
345	1459**	Similar to No. 344; dated in the third year of Urukagina; <i>e-ne-ba</i>
346	1460**	Account of the return of skins dated in the sixth year of Lugalanda; <i>šu-a-bi-gi<sub>4</sub></i>
347	1501**	Account of grain rations paid out to workers during the second year of Enentarzi of Lagash; <i>še-ba, ziz-ba</i>
348	1463**	Grain consignments to the temple personnel by king Urukagina in his fifth year; <i>e-ne-ba</i>
349	1503**	Division of a stock of steers and cows; <i>e-ne-ḥa-la</i>
350	1496**	List of a large number of various trees, dated in the fourth year of Urukagina; <i>giš na-ri-ga</i>
351	1462**	Record of an offering of two lambs by the priest of <sup>d</sup> <i>Nin-Mara<sup>ki</sup></i> , dated in the second year of Enentarzi as governor of Lagash; <i>maš-da-ri-a</i>
352	1497**	Contract for the sale of property bought by the wife of Enentarzi, the priest; <i>e-še-šám, šu-ba-ti</i>
353	1500**	Record of the storing of grain in the market place delivered by many persons as tax payments from their fields; dated in the fifth year of Lugalanda; <i>i-si</i>
354	1499**	Food rations issued from the temple storehouse to many classes of workers; dated in the sixth year of Urukagina; <i>e-ne-ba</i>
355	1465**	Assignment of domesticated animals, dated in the reign of Lugalanda; <i>tag<sub>4</sub>-àm</i>
356	1498**	Donations of bread and fish which were brought to the temple during the reign of Lugalanda; <i>e-da-ḍu</i>
357	1476**	Presentation of fish oil by fishermen in the months <i>ezen-dBa-ba<sub>6</sub></i> and <i>ezen-bulug-kú</i> in the third year; <i>mu-ḍu</i>
358	1466**	Accounting of balances in cattle and various objects in the third year; <i>e-bi-bal, e-ne-gar</i>

Text	Museum Number	Contents
359	1502**	Distribution of grain rations to men and women in the second year of Urukagina; <i>še-ba</i>
360	1472**	Memorandum concerning a delivery of vegetables, dated in the third year [of Urukagina]
361	1461**	Provision for the temple, dated in the month <i>ezen-bulug-kú</i> of the first year; <i>šu-a-bi-gi<sub>4</sub></i>
362	1505**	Return of skins to the temple by shepherds in the first year of Lugalanda; <i>šu-a-bi-gi<sub>4</sub></i>
363	1473**	A business transaction in grain in the fourth year of Urukagina; <i>nig-šám, ba-ḍu</i>
364	1488**	Account of deliveries of several kinds of fish in the first year of Urukagina as king; <i>mu-ḍu</i>
365	1469**	Account of deliveries of several kinds of fish for a sacrificial meal in the reign of Lugalanda; <i>i-ḍu</i>
366	1494**	Return of skins to the temple in the second year of Lugalanda; <i>šu-a-bi-gi<sub>4</sub></i>
367	1474**	Provisions of bread and meat for temple personnel in the third year of Lugalanda; <i>e-na-kú</i>
368	1495**	Record of the weighing of wool and mutton in the first year of Lugalanda; <i>e-ne-lal</i>
369	1464**	Record of vegetables given as food supply in the first year [of Urukagina]; <i>e-šug, e-na-sum, ba-ḍu</i>
370	1493**	Deliveries of sea food in the second year of Lugalanda; <i>mu-ḍu, i-ḍu</i>
371	1506**	Account of sacrifices of lambs and sheep to several deities in the first year of Lugalanda; <i>giš-bé-tag</i>
372	1489**	Appropriations of grain rations to various types of temple employees in the first year of Lugalanda; <i>še-gar, ziz-gar, e-ta-gar</i>
373	1478**	A fragmentary memorandum dated in the month <i>še-KIN-kuḍ</i>
374	1480**	Record of a rental of animals for farming in the reign of Lugalanda; <i>e-a, e-na-sum</i>
375	1468**	Memorandum concerning food supplies; <i>maš-da-ri-a</i>
376	1507**	Record of deposits involving two cities in the second year of Urukagina; <i>šu-e-na-tag<sub>4</sub></i>
377	1477**	Record of a disposition of wheat; <i>e-da-gál, šu-a-bi-gi<sub>4</sub></i>
378	1479**	Record of an offering; <i>maš-da-ri-a</i>
379	1481**	Label for property identification
380	1492**	Record of a charge of food and water jars to an individual in the month <i>ezen-bulug-kú</i> , the second year; <i>ba-ḍu, e-na-ta-gar</i>
381	1486**	Record of a military conscription of men in the employ of a deity in the third year of Urukagina; <i>e-da-gal, e-SAR</i>
382	1483**	Memorandum of grain rations; <i>še-ba, ziz-ba</i>
383	1485**	Memorandum of the return of a goatskin; <i>igi-bé-X(LAK 159), šu-a-bi-gi<sub>4</sub></i>
384	1490**	List of workers
385	1470**	Record of the removal of names of swineherds, gardeners, and other

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Text	Museum Number	Contents
		laborers from workmen's lists because of their death; <i>ba-ug<sub>x</sub>(BE)-ge, e-ta-zi-éš</i>
386	1471**	Repayment of grain loan; <i>šú-a-gi<sub>4</sub>-a</i>
387	1487**	Pay list
388	1491**	Inventory of copper objects and various garments stored in the temple; <i>e-da-gál, mu-gál</i>
389	1482**	Fragmentary account dealing with the cultivation and seeding of land, dated in the reign of Lugalanda
390	1475**	Account of offerings to several deities, dated in the reign of Urukagina
391	1456**	Appropriations of various types of animals evaluated in terms of grain for the regular offerings to the goddess <i>Ba-ba<sub>6</sub></i> , dated in the third year of Urukagina; <i>ba-gar, e-ta-gar, maš-da-ri-a</i>
392	8565*	Record of the disposition of a ship and a request for its delivery; <i>e-na-sum, ha-ba-túm-mu, hé-na-lal-e</i>
393	8566*	Order to return a captured slave to the superintendent; <i>ba-tah-e, im-si-DI-a</i>

## REGISTER OF MUSEUM NUMBERS OF THE TEXTS

NBC	Text	NBC	Text	NBC	Text
5790	94	5815	98	5841	77
5791	60	5816	189	5842	150
5792	147	5817	97	5843	19
5793	89	5819	79	5844	205
5794	111	5820	18	5845	200
5795	199	5821	48	5846	256
5796	108	5822	76	5847	107
5797	161	5823	47	5848	109
5798	224	5824	57	5849	95
5799	96	5825	104	5850	112
5800	269	5826	267	5851	58
5801	248	5827	11	5852	64
5802	271	5828	5	5853	99
5803	88	5829	4	5854	90
5804	195	5830	277	5855	106
5805	118	5831	32	5856	251
5806	204	5832	70	5857	50
5807	180	5833	105	5858	113
5808	191	5834	238	5859	285
5809	134	5835	74	5860	61
5810	262	5836	69	5861	78
5811	75	5837	101	5862	190
5812	284	5838	31	5863	194
5813	206	5839	73	5864	215

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NBC	Text	NBC	Text	NBC	Text
5865	230	5911	244	6869	157
5866	240	5912	85	6870	102
5867	226	5913	239	6871	214
5868	135	5914	16	6872	275
5869	129	5915	8	6873	49
5870	124	5916	114	6874	282
5871	185	5917	142	6875	63
5872	127	5918	25	6876	14
5873	183	5919	12	6877	46
5874	281	5921	3	6878	6
5875	278	5922	148	6879	158
5876	208	5923	132	6880	13
5877	254	5924	26	6881	123
5878	133	5925	100	6882	192
5879	207	5926	184	6883	159
5880	279	5927	188	6885	120
5881	182	5928	65	6886	91
5882	245	5929	62	6888	168
5883	280	5930	116	6889	86
5884	122	6838	45	6891	40
5885	273	6839	10	6892	34
5886	160	6840	121	6893	24
5887	266	6841	42	6894	143
5888	268	6843	243	6895	328
5889	218	6845	15	6896	93
5890	210	6846	17	6897	21
5891	193	6849	211	6899	81
5892	140	6850	343	6901	44
5893	264	6851	56	6902	130
5894	222	6852	219	6903	84
5895	117	6853	235	6904	171
5896	33	6854	119	6905	260
5897	125	6855	59	6906	27
5899	187	6856	255	6907	145
5900	165	6857	261	6908	43
5901	153	6858	212	6909	225
5902	209	6859	138	6910	30
5903	197	6860	128	6911	38
5904	259	6861	274	6913	172
5905	216	6862	258	6914	288
5906	236	6863	270	6915	175
5907	141	6864	257	6916	152
5908	283	6865	265	6918	115
5909	201	6866	151	6919	169
5910	220	6867	252	6920	178

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NBC	Text	NBC	Text	YBC	Text
6921	51	6989	92	3108	297
6922	242	6990	20	3109	333
6923	203	6991	80	3110	317
6924	253	6992	35	3111	325
6925	231	6993	83	3112	324
6927	155	6994	54	3113	323
6928	181	6995	293	3114	320
6929	28	7000	290	3115	308
6933	170	7001	291	3116	310
6934	164	7002	228	3117	321
6936	162	7003	41	3118	307
6937	213	7005	221	3119	318
6938	249	7006	166	3120	303
6939	227	7010	52	3121	301
6940	247	7011	53	3122	302
6941	217	7014	110	3123	306
6942	137	7018	174	3124	300
6943	223	7020	163	3125	312
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The following abbreviations are used: b., brother of; d., daughter of; h., husband of; f., father of; m., mother of; s., son of; w., wife of.

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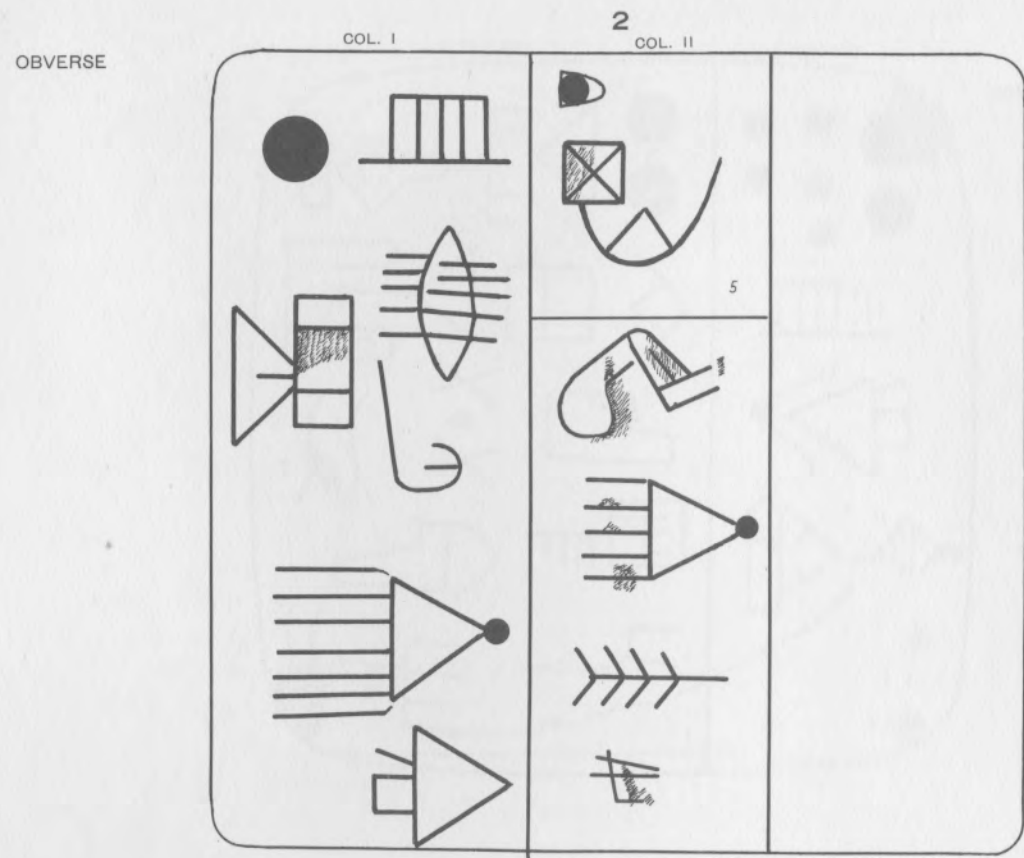
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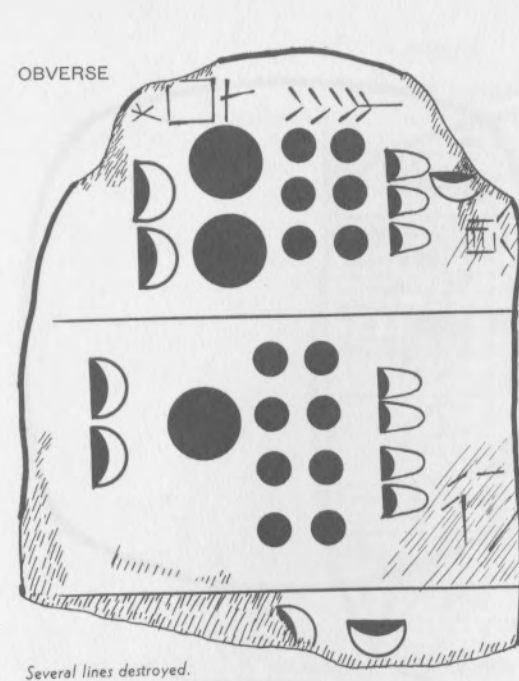
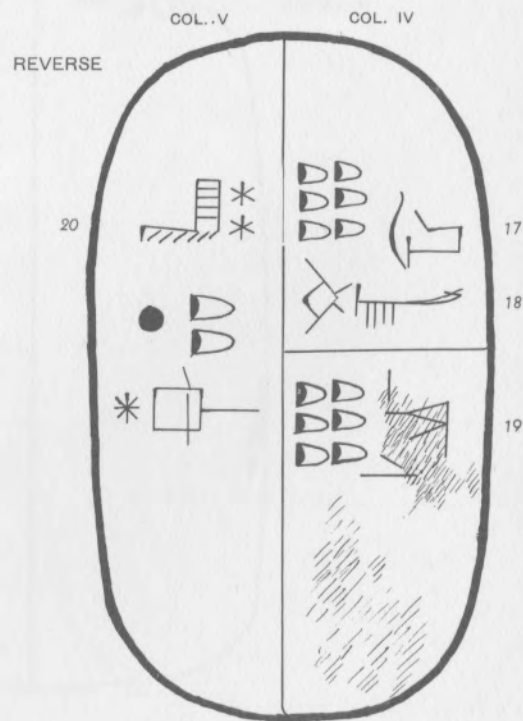
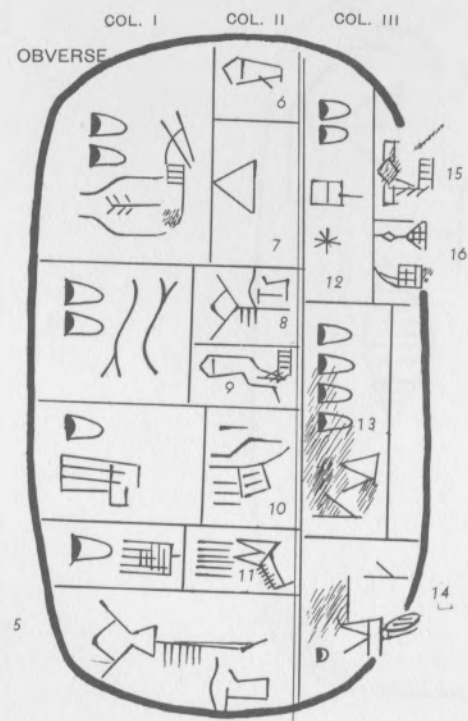
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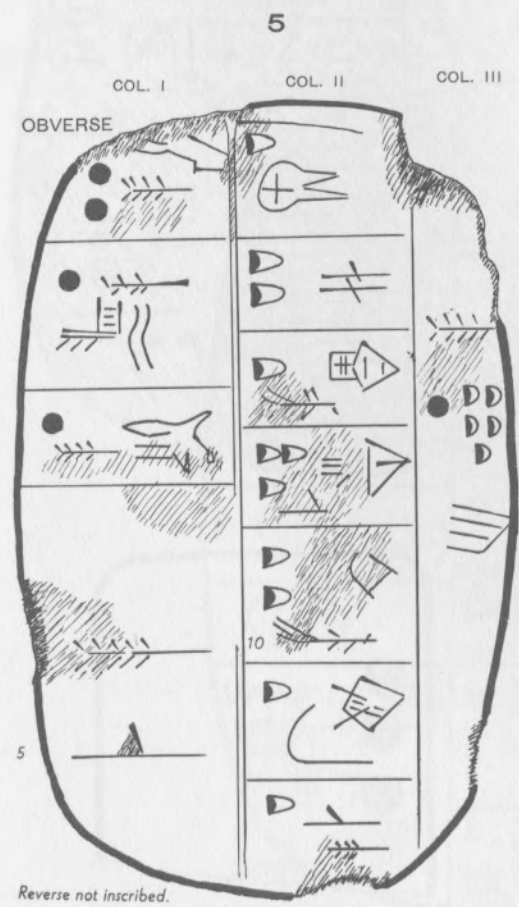
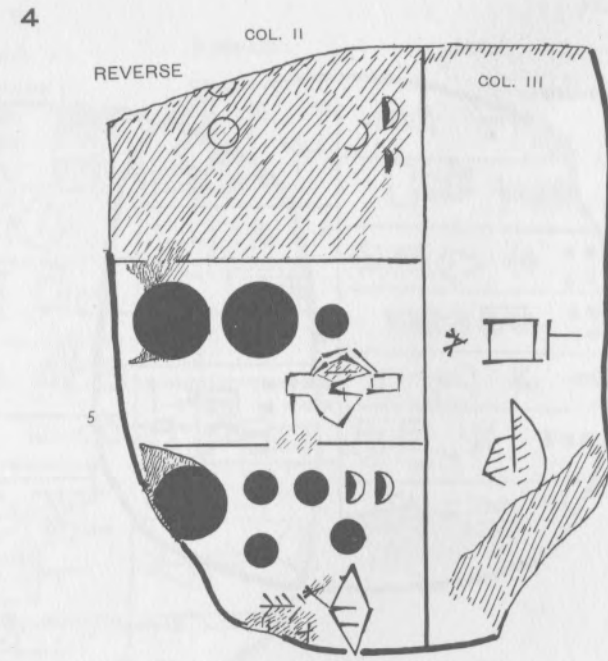




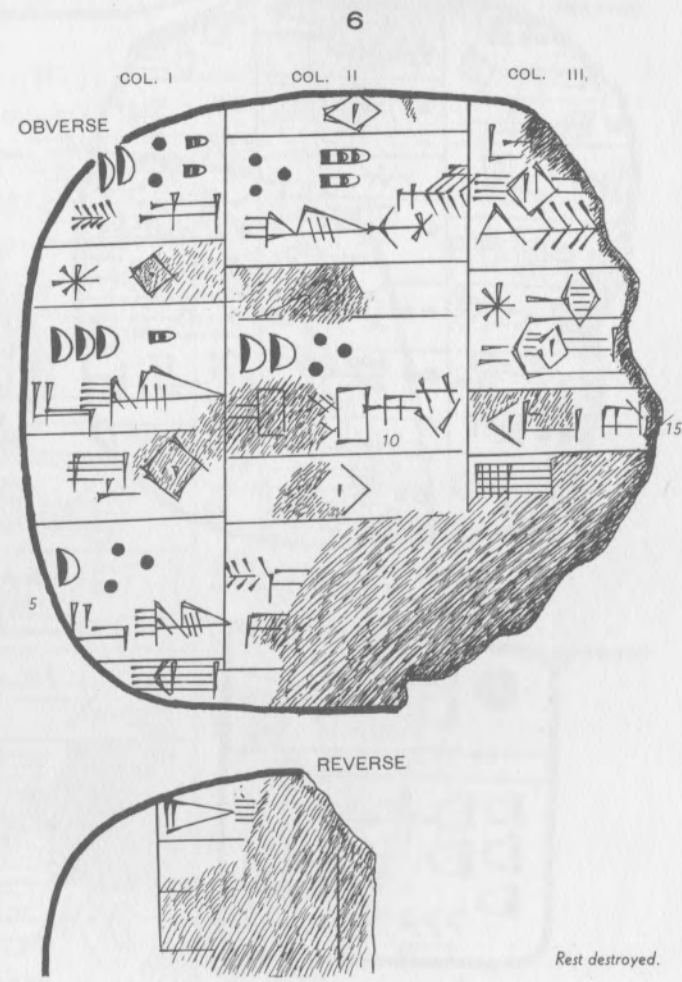
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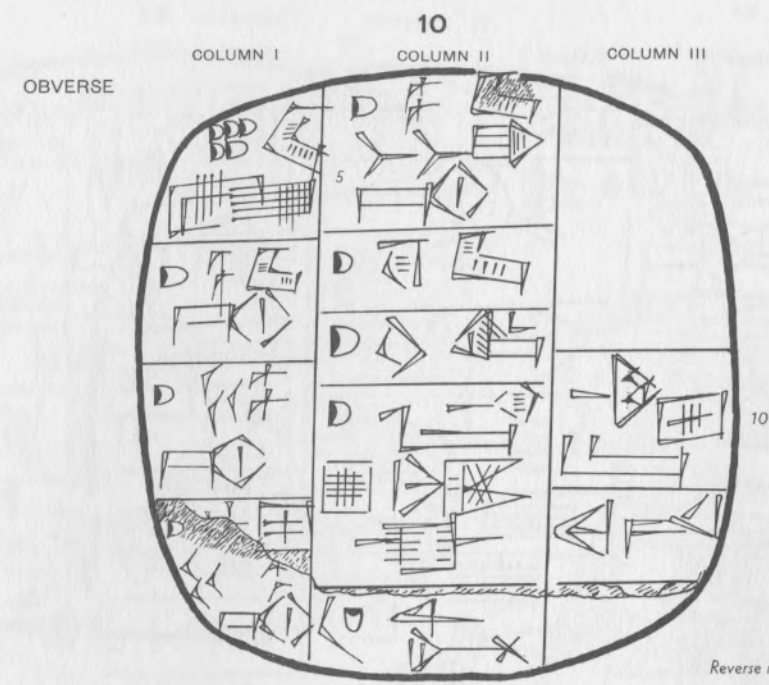
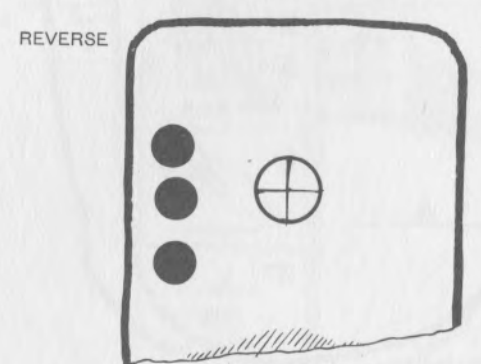
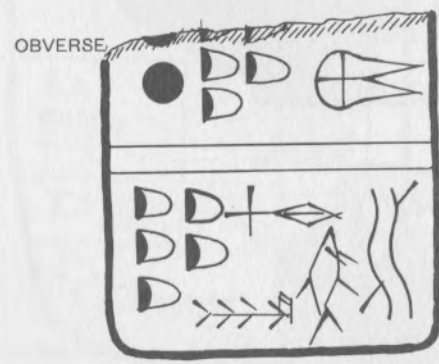
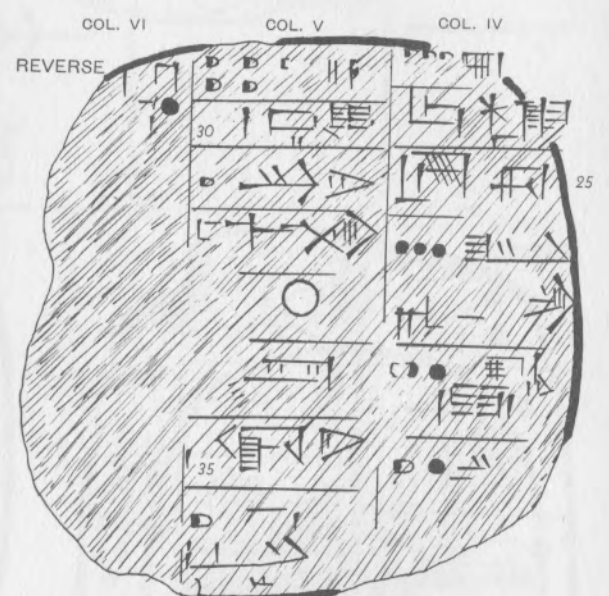
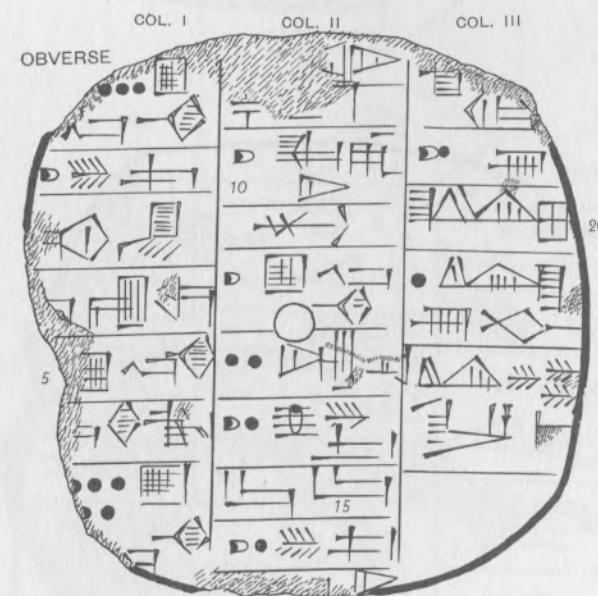
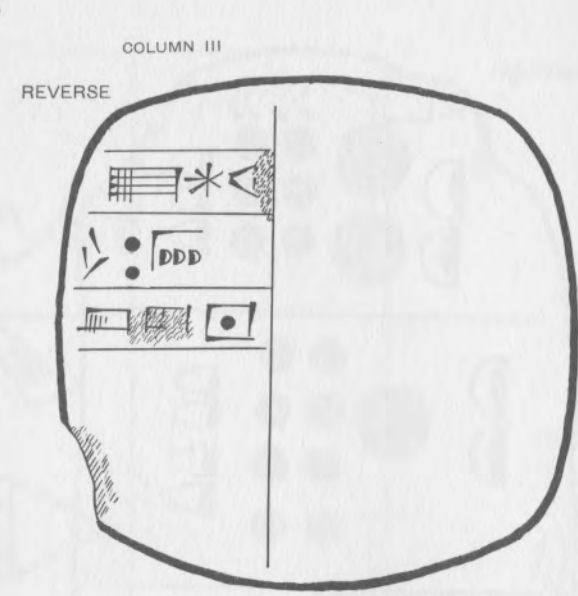
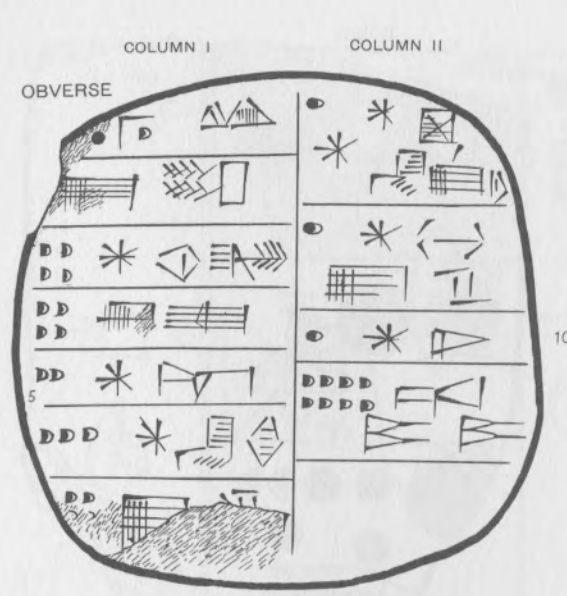
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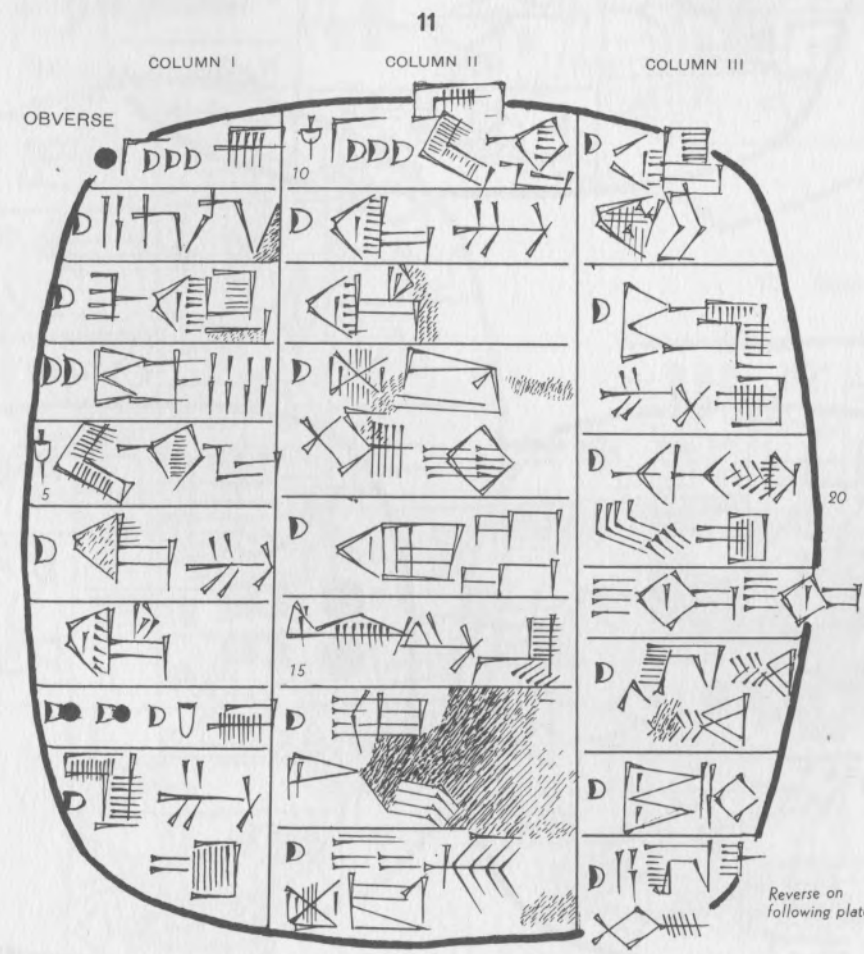
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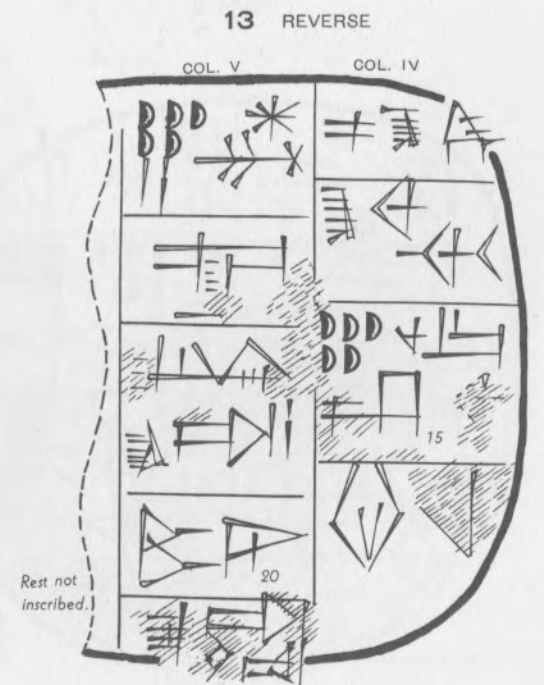
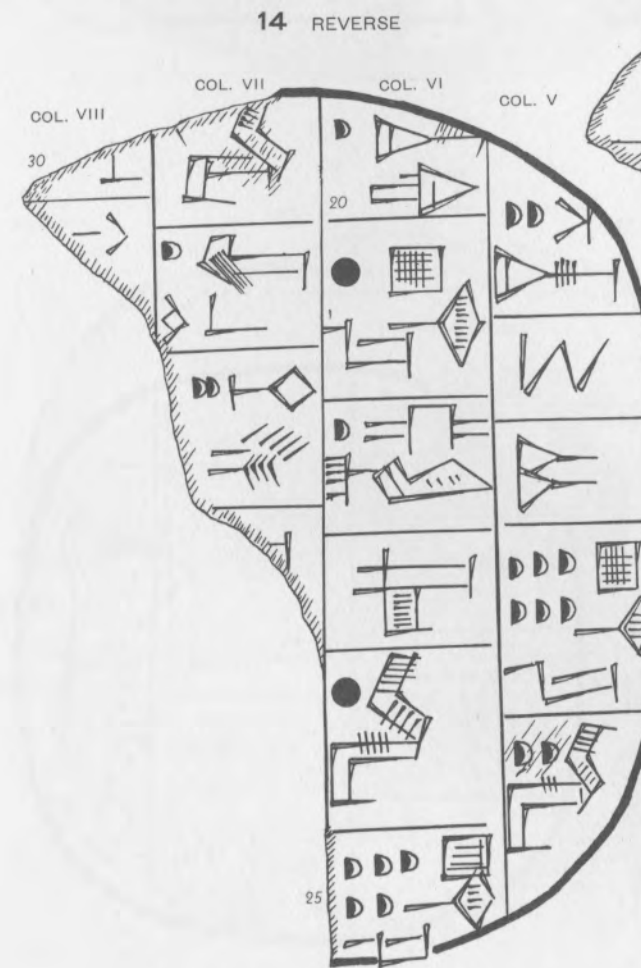
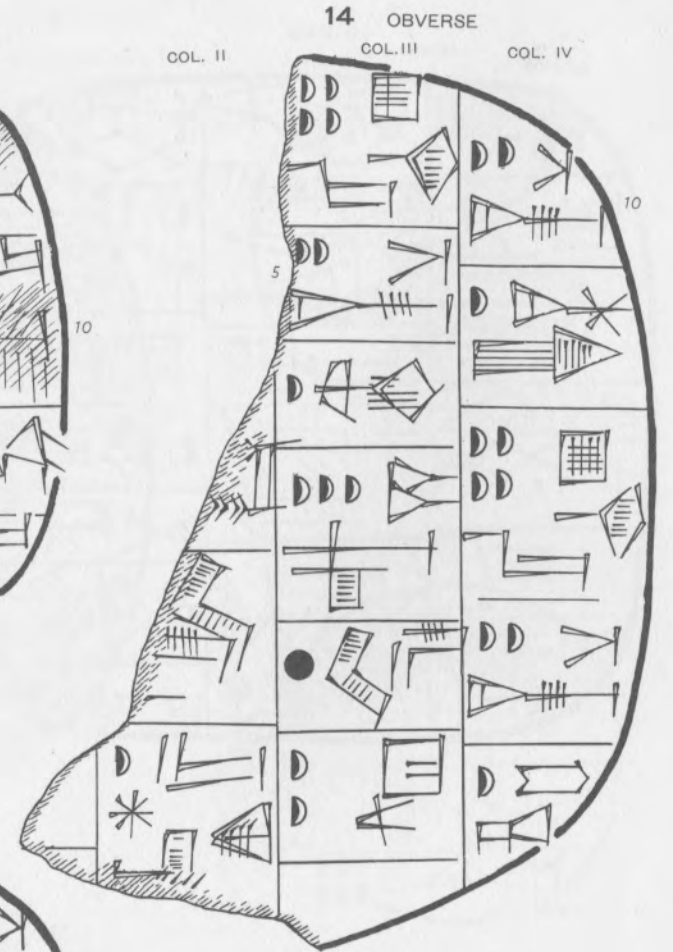
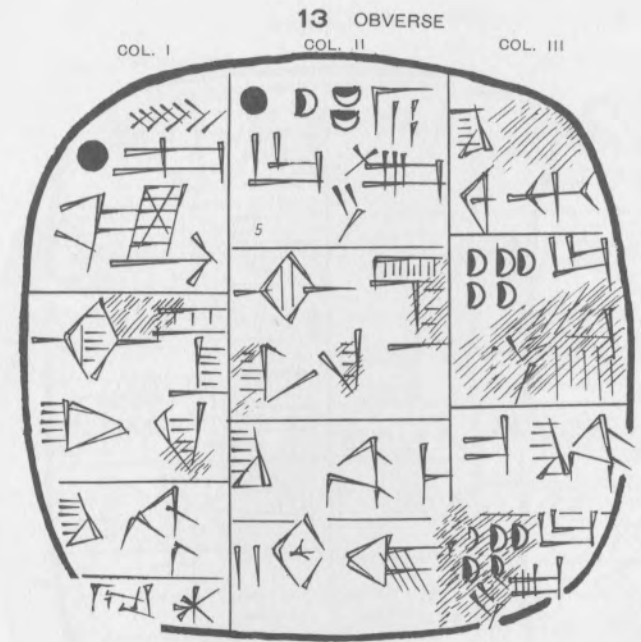
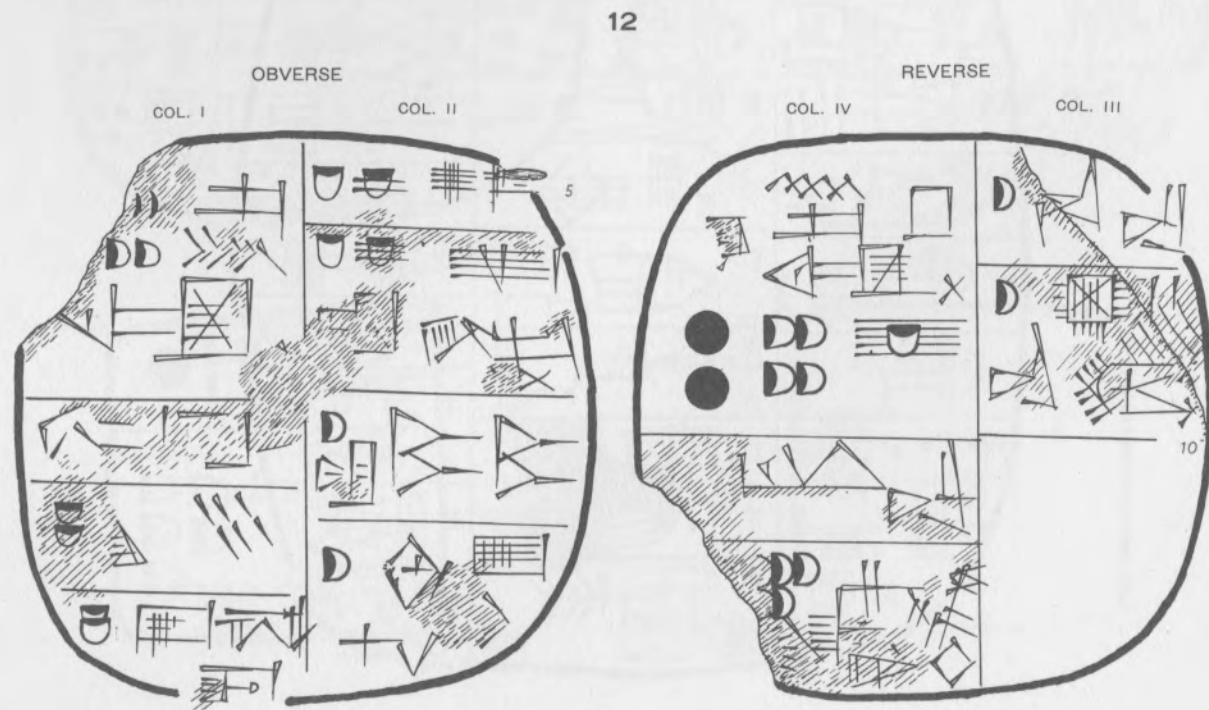
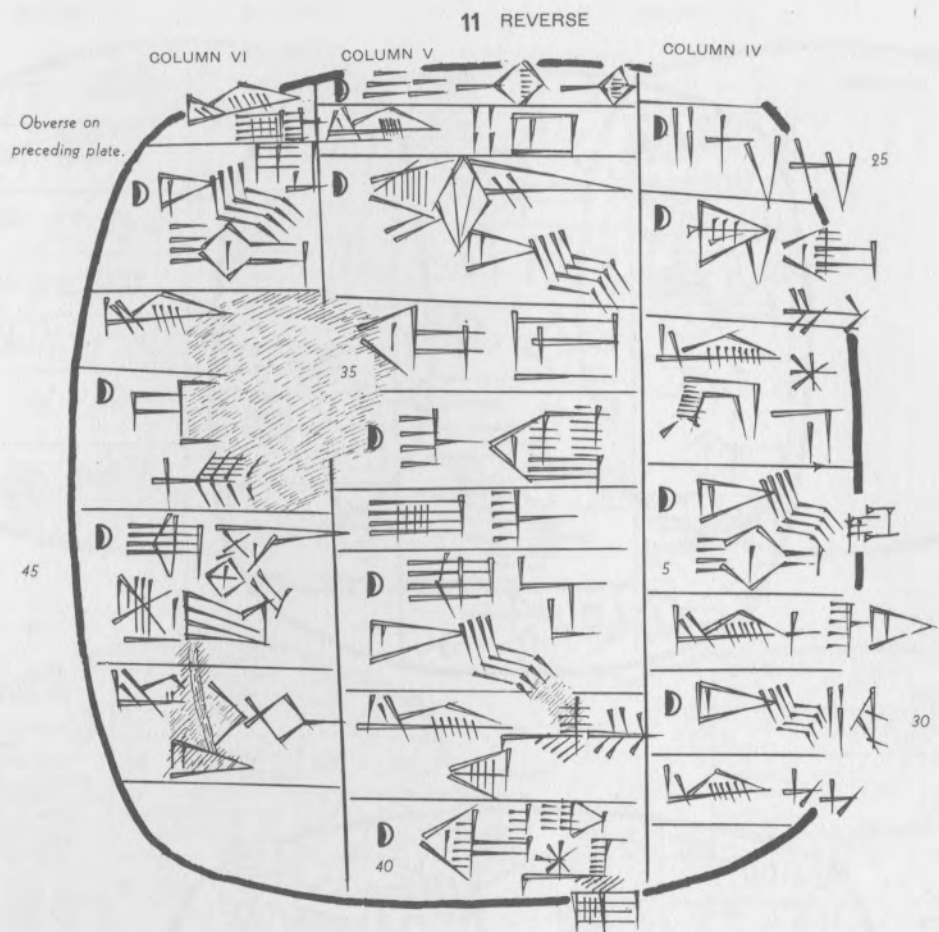
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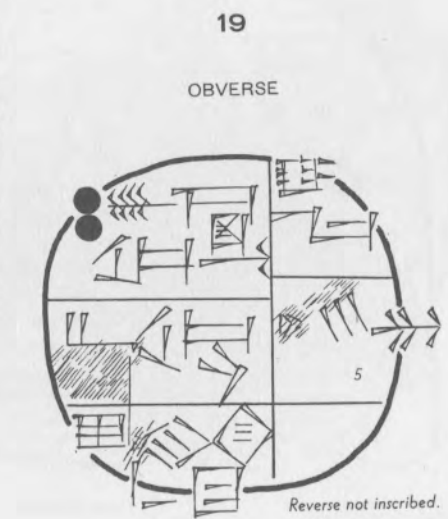
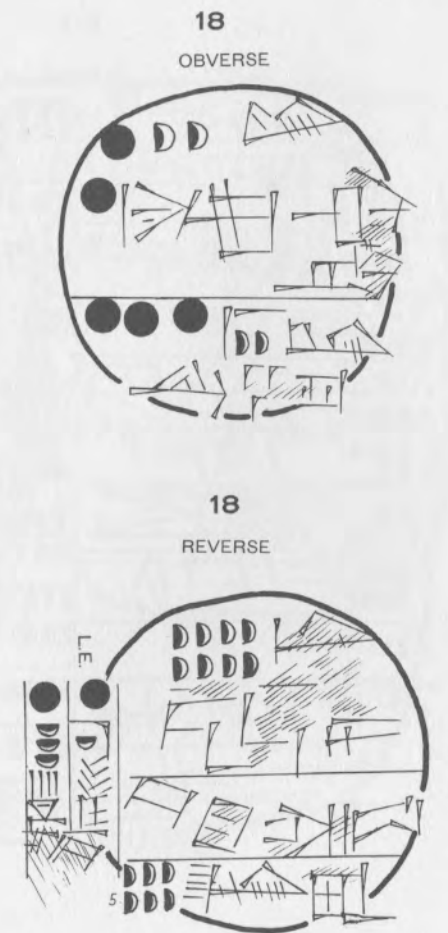
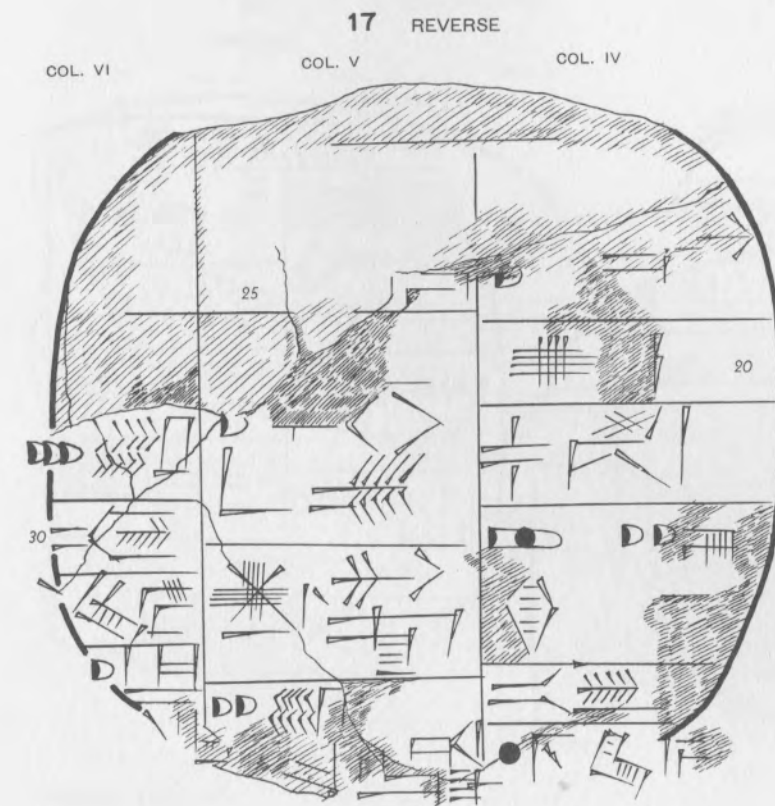
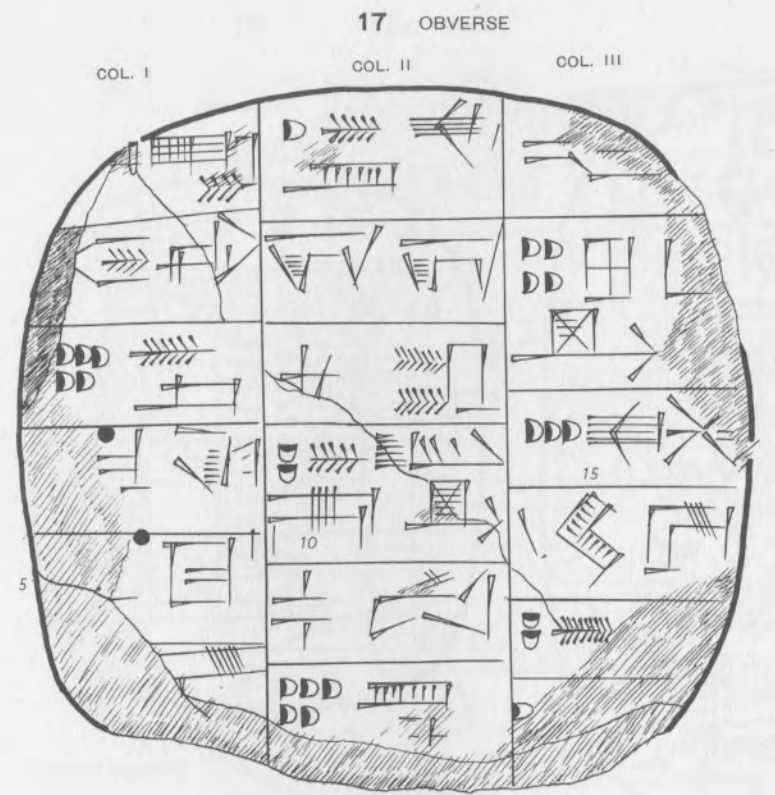
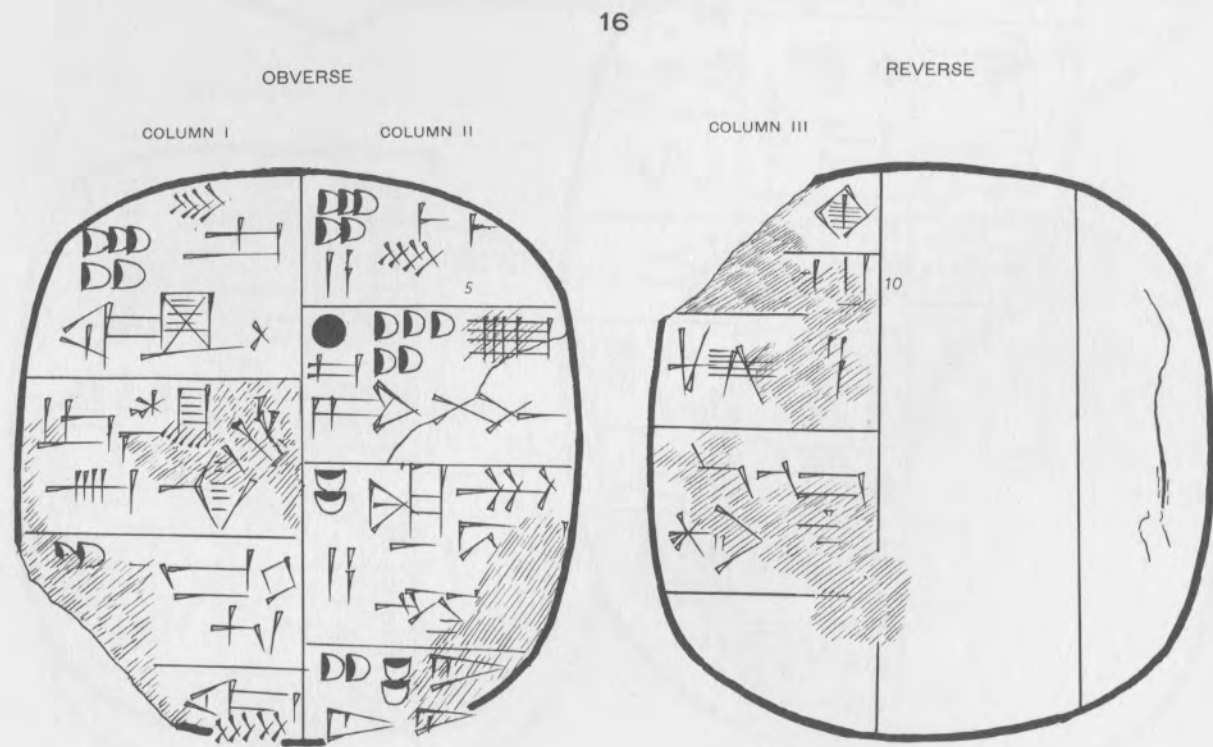
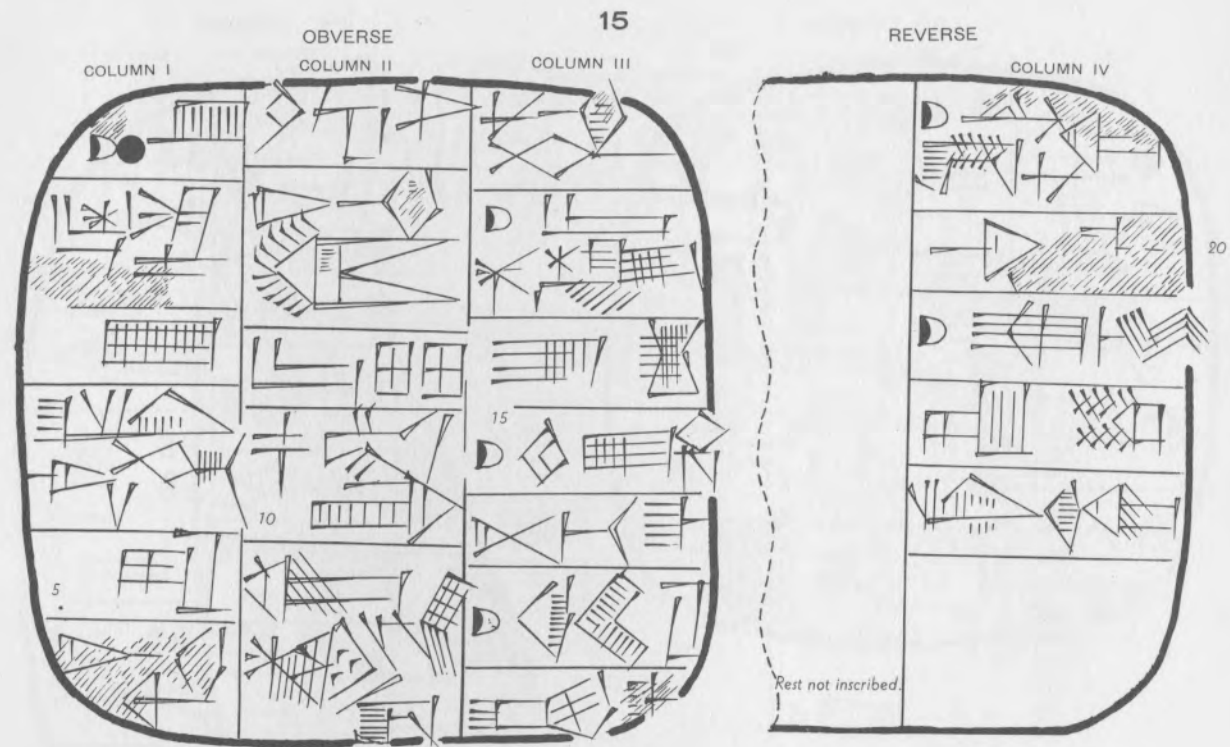
Reverse not inscribed.

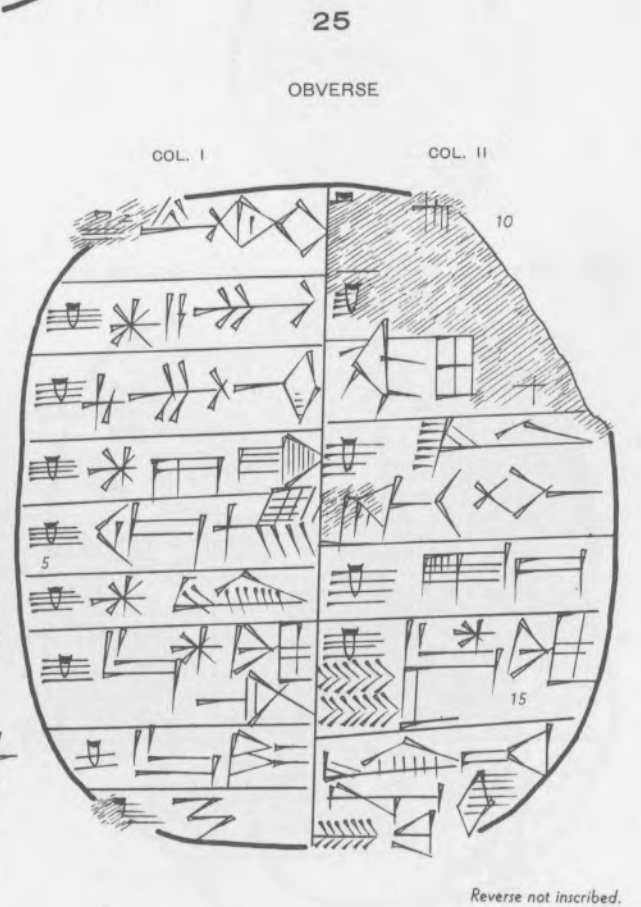
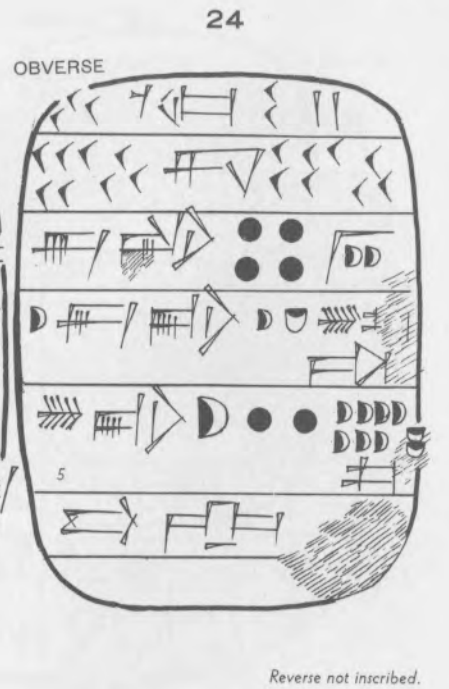
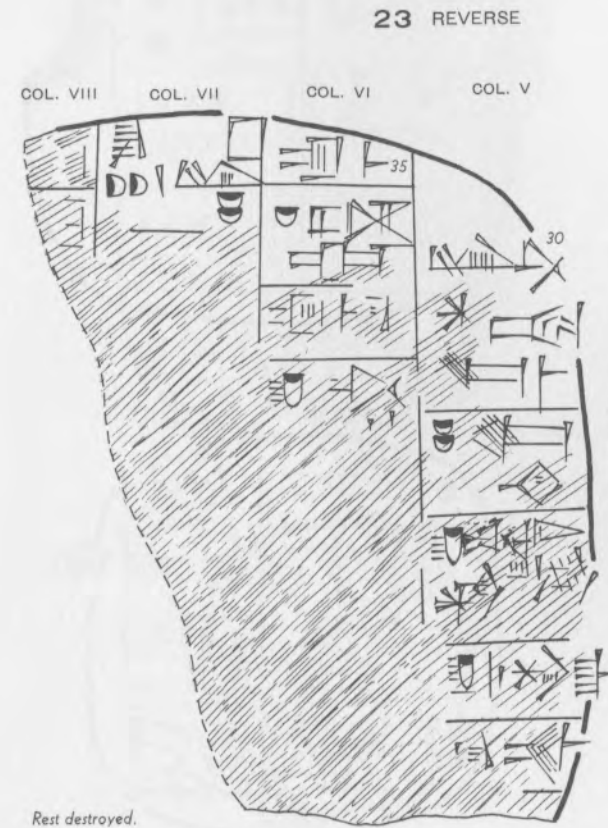
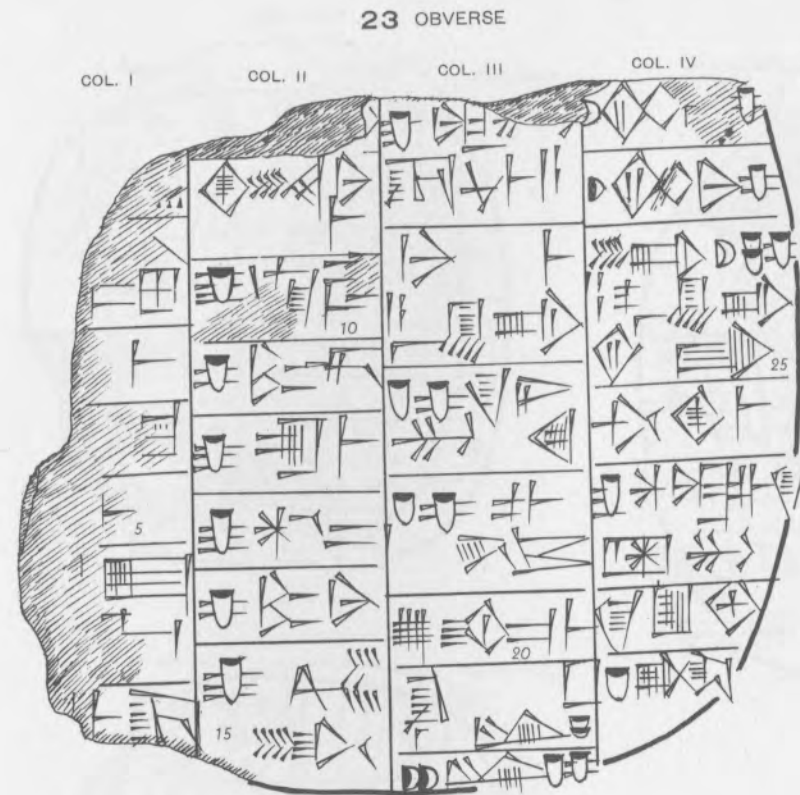
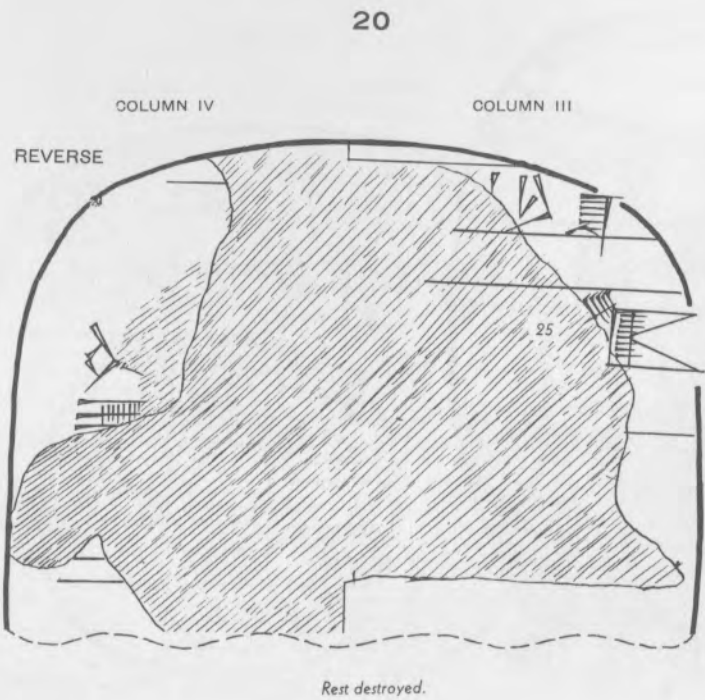
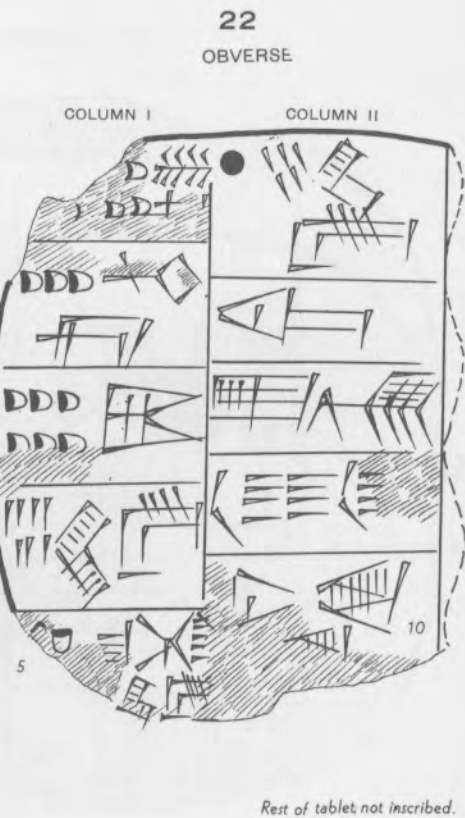
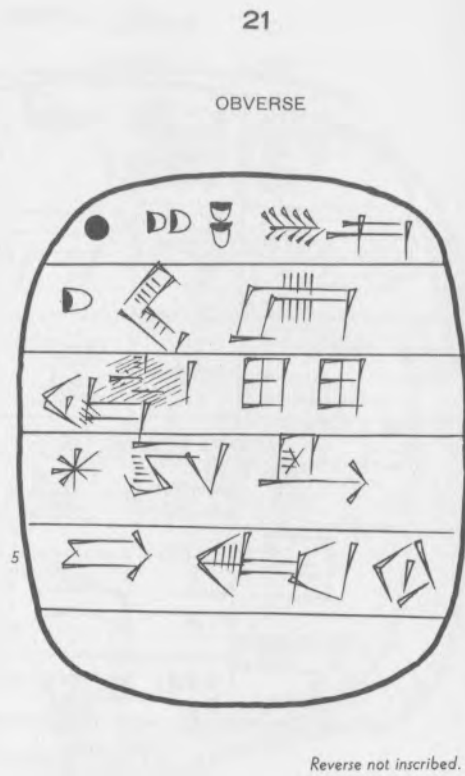
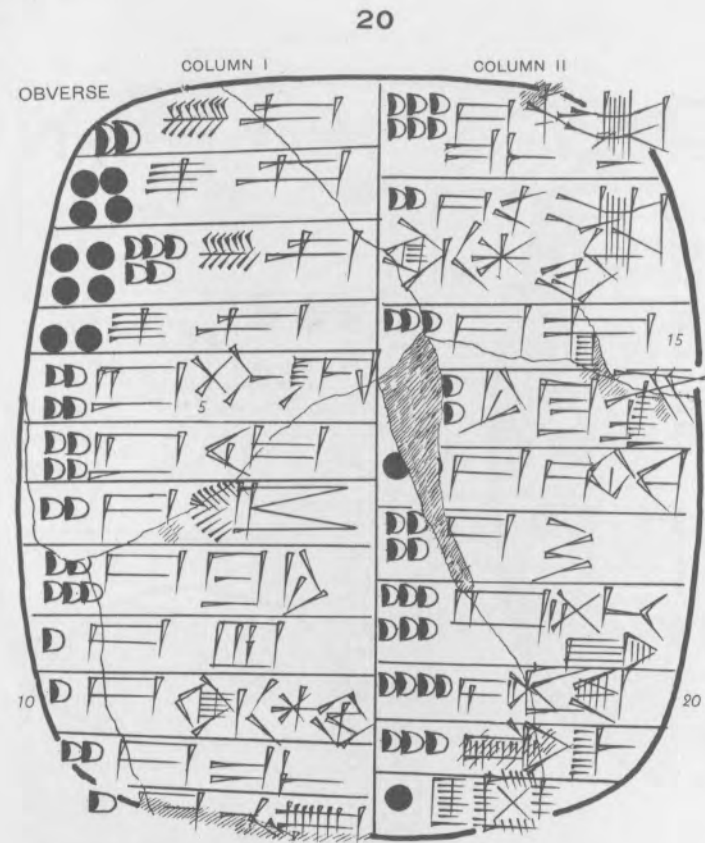


Reverse on following plate.

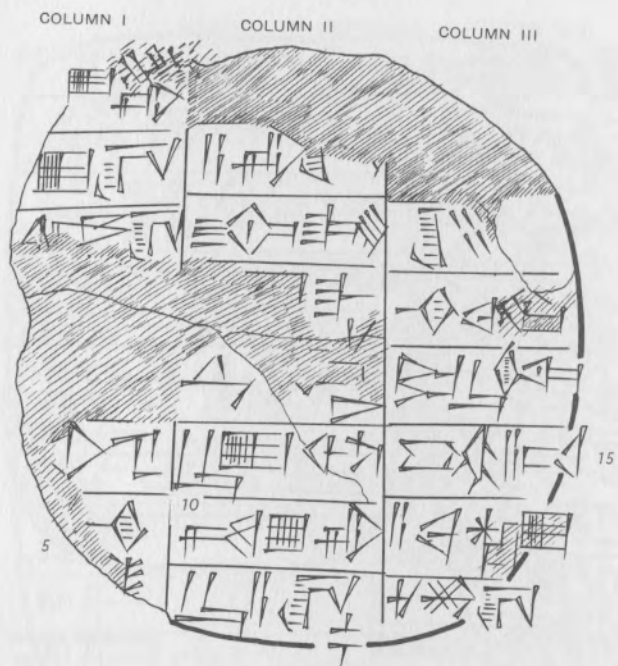






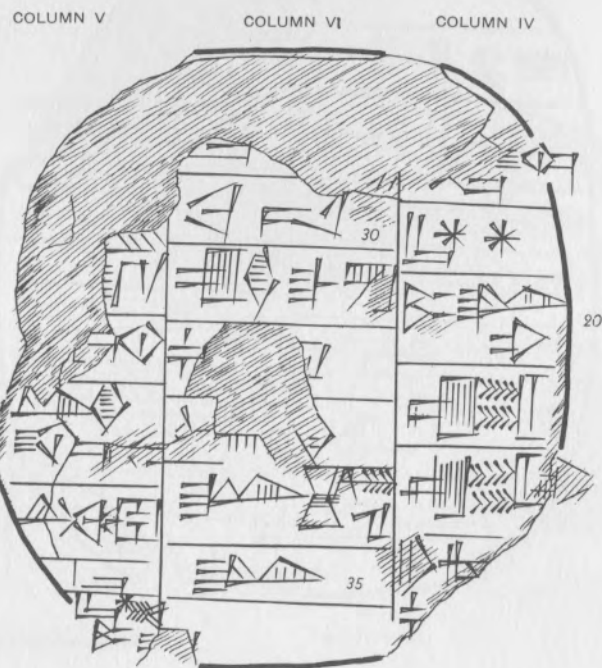


26 OBVERSE

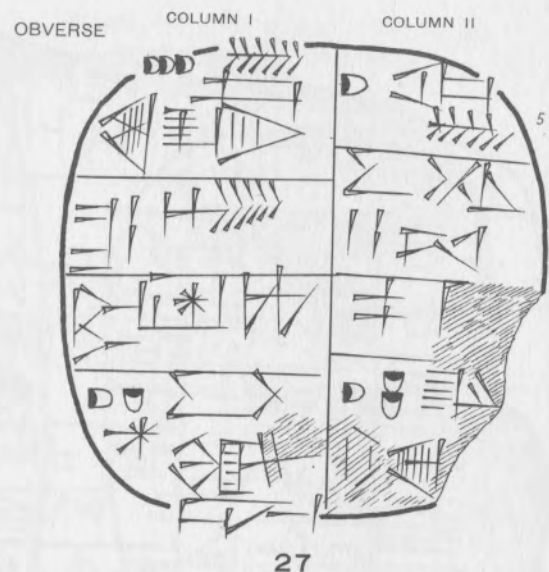


26

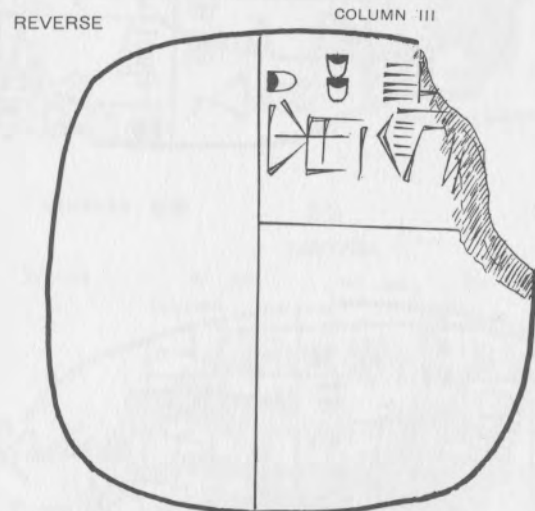
REVERSE



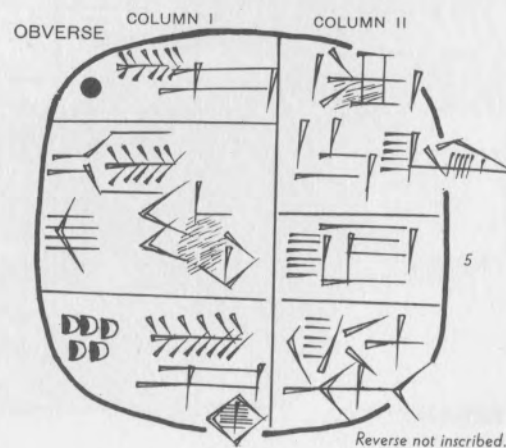
27



27

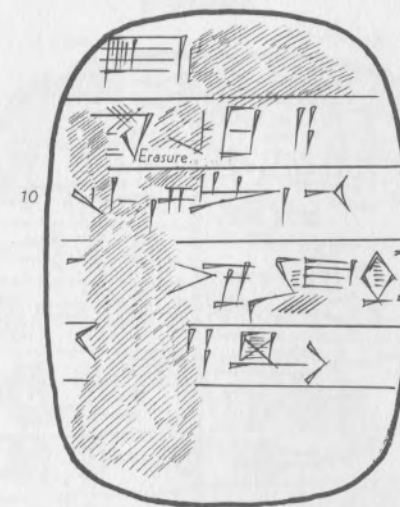


28

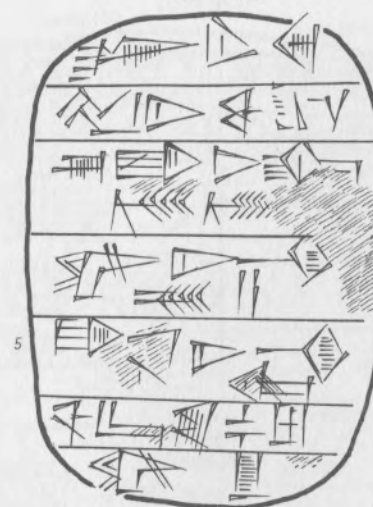


29

REVERSE

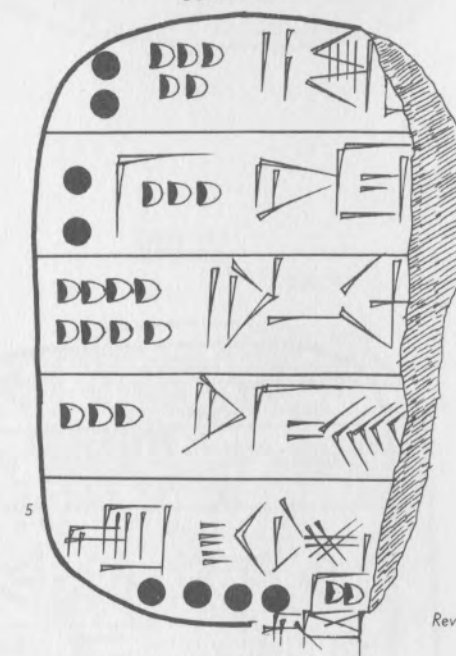


OBVERSE



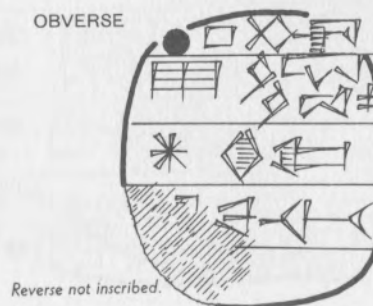
30

OBVERSE



32

OBVERSE

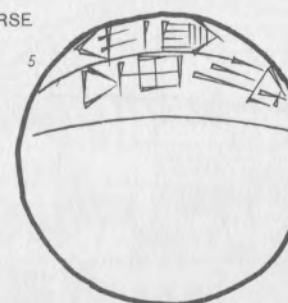


31

OBVERSE

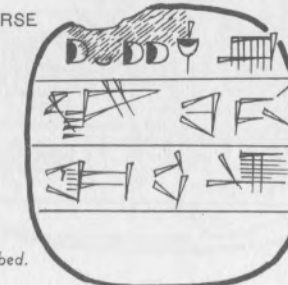


REVERSE

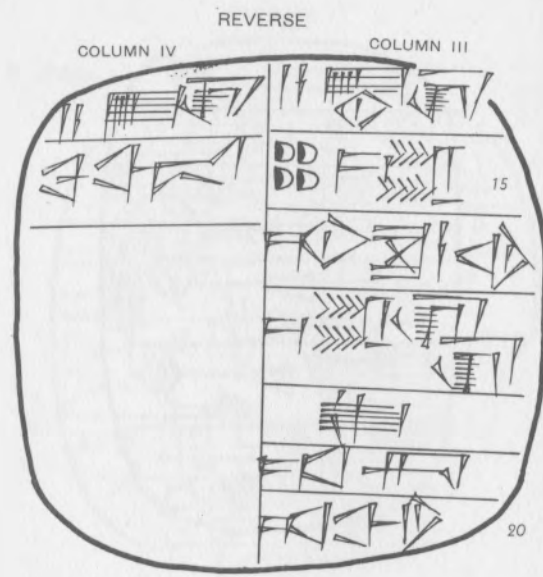
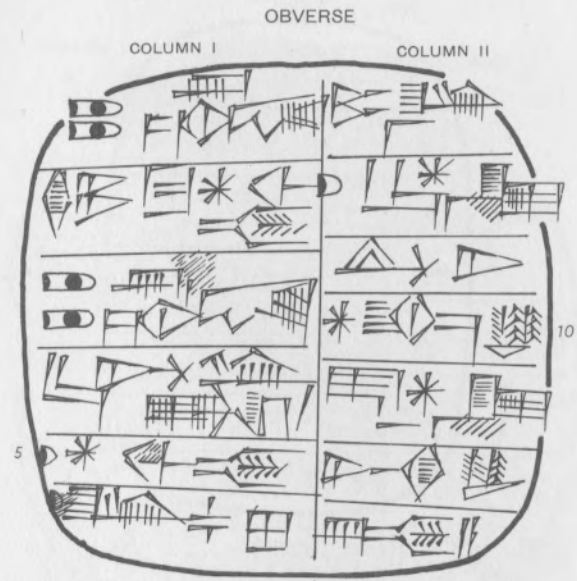


33

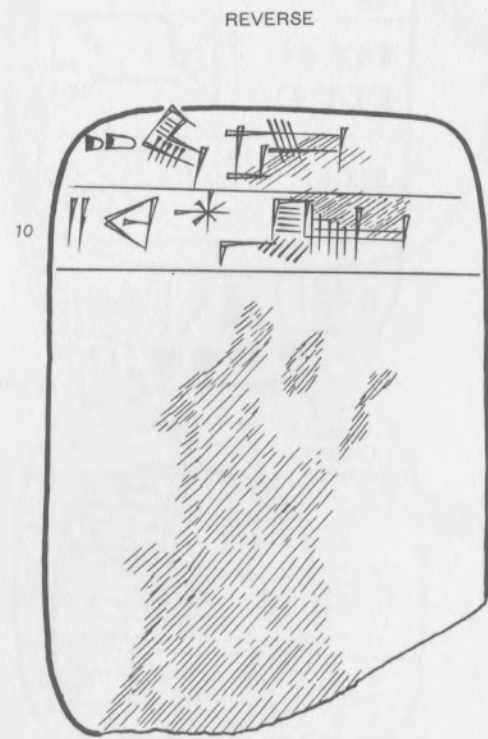
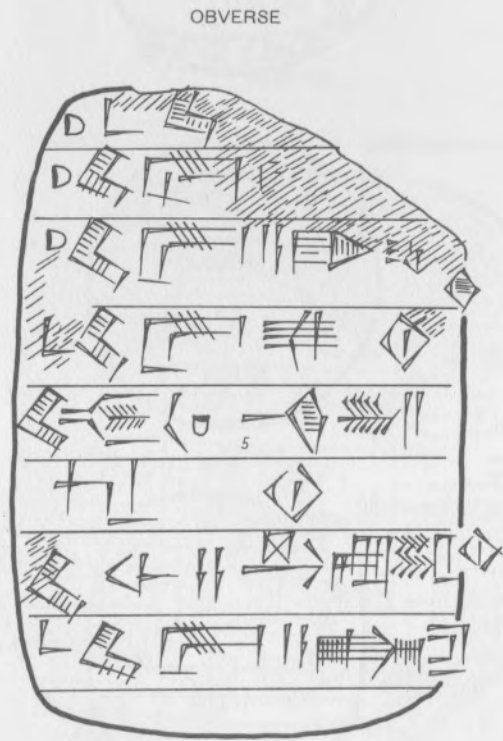
OBVERSE



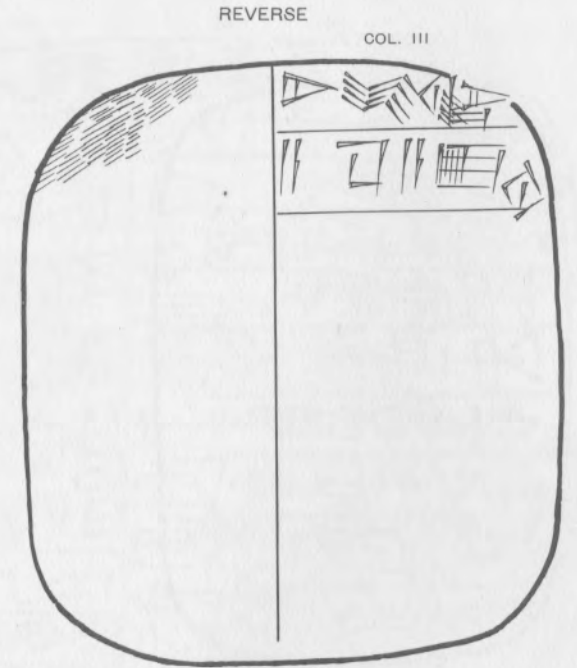
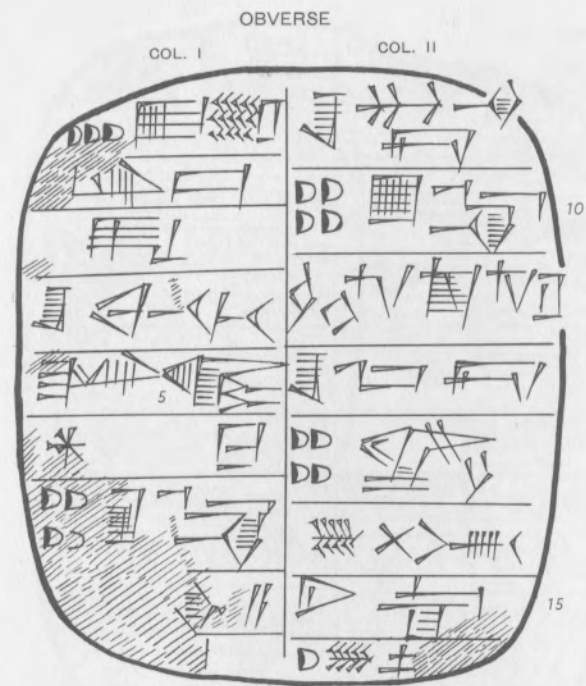
34



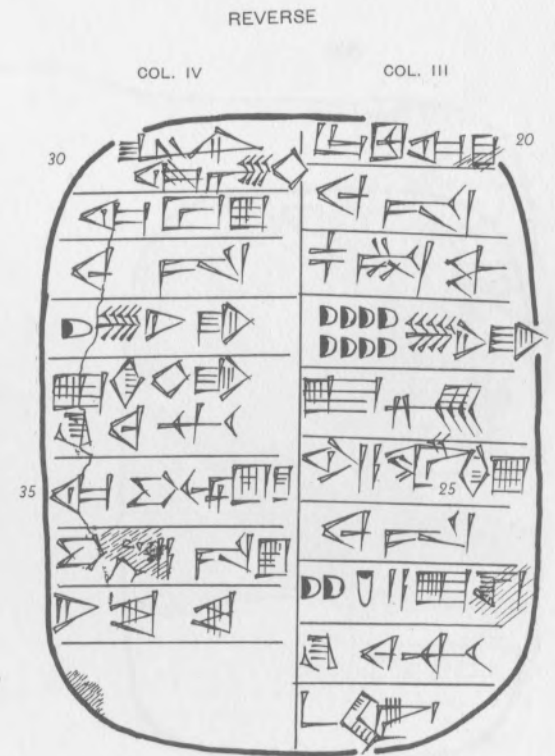
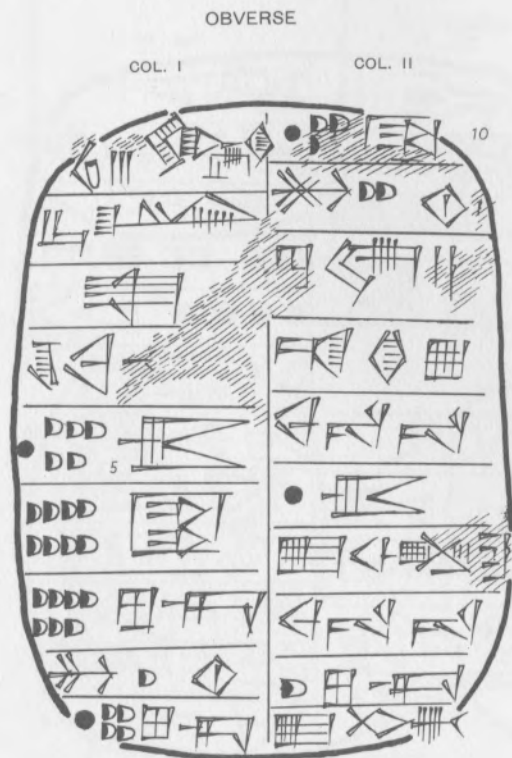
35



36

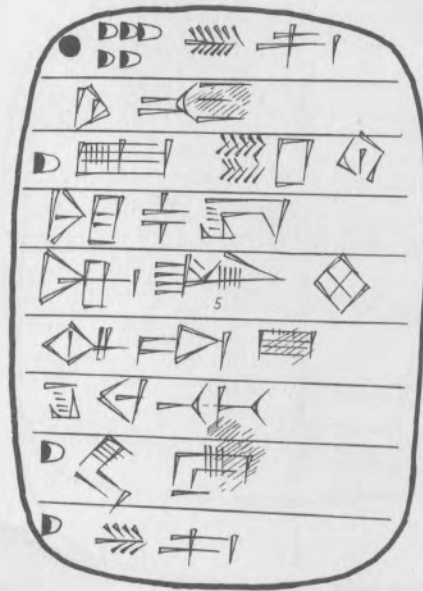


37



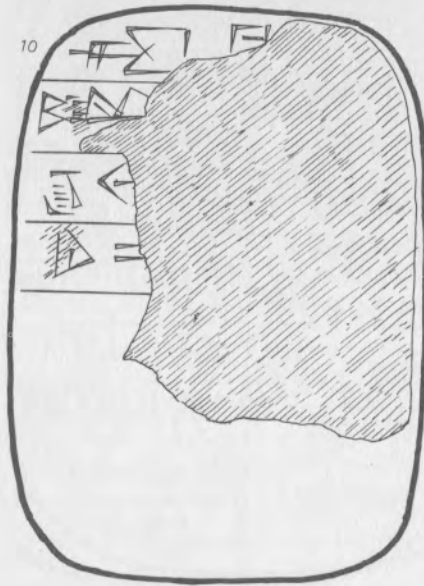
38

OBVERSE



38

REVERSE

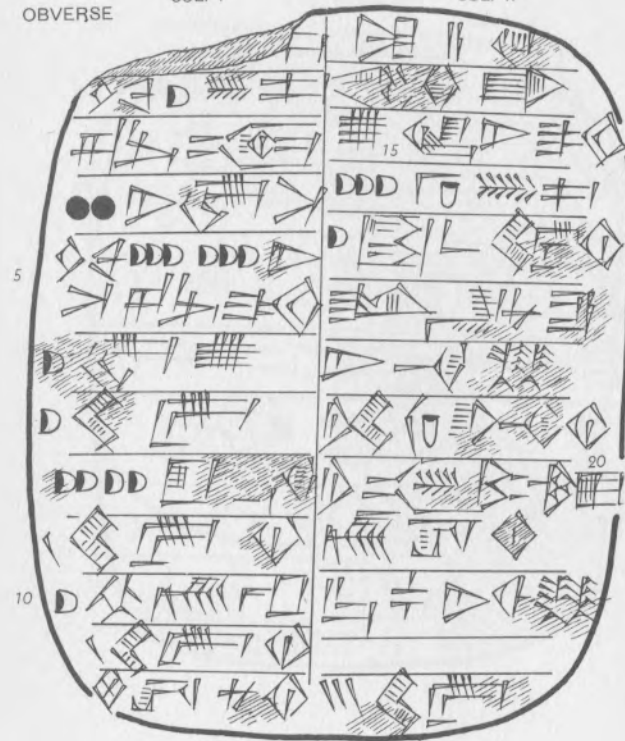


39

OBVERSE

COL. I

COL. II

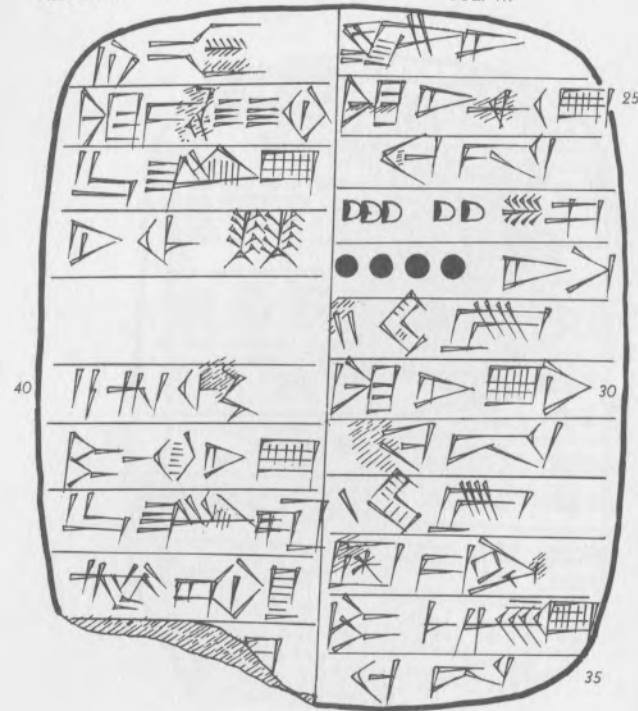


39

REVERSE

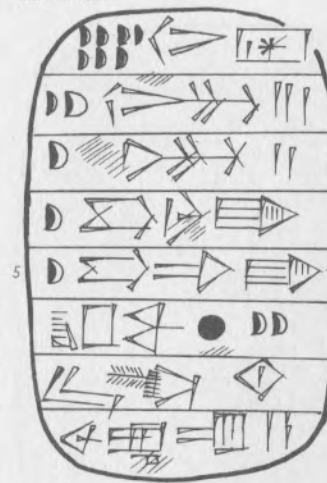
COL. IV

COL. III



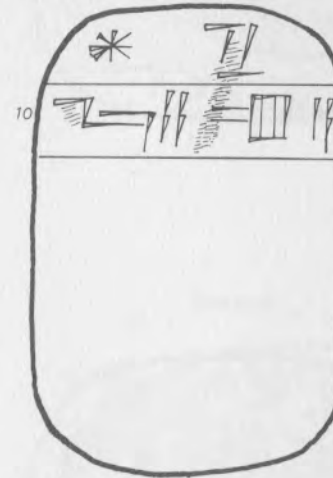
40

OBVERSE



40

REVERSE



41

OBVERSE



Reverse not inscribed.

42

OBVERSE

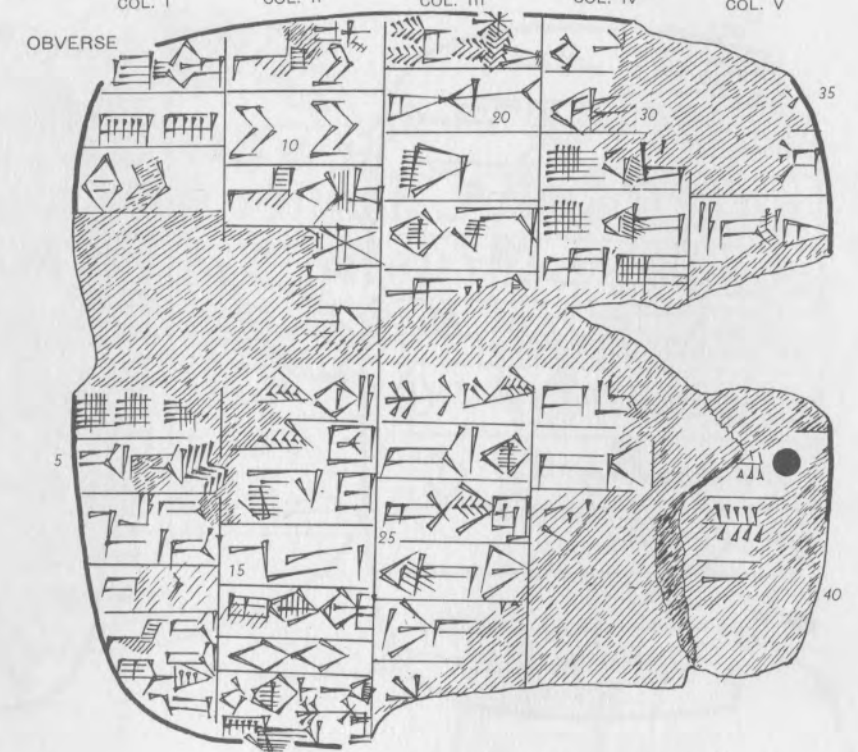
COL. I

COL. II

COL. III

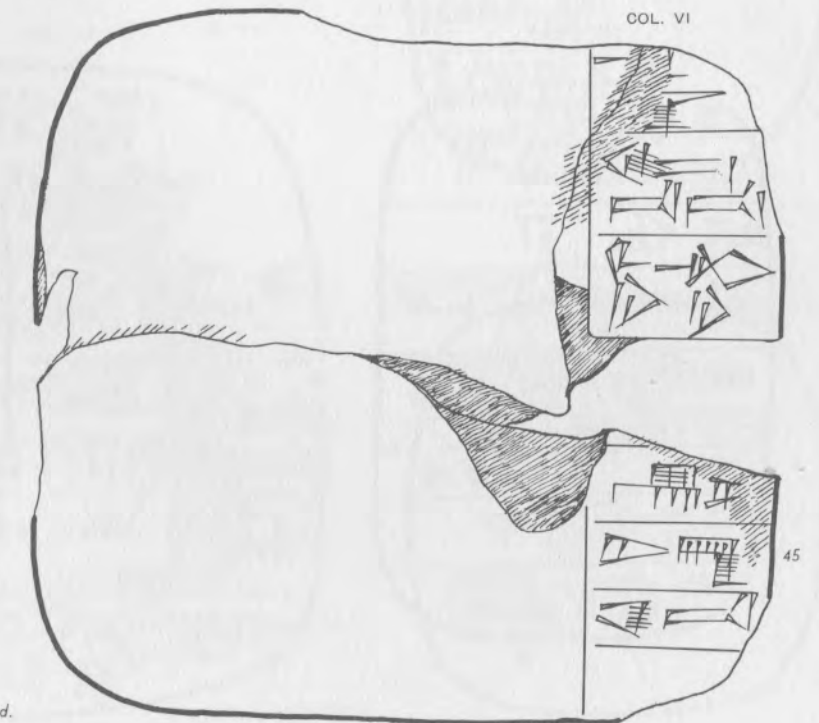
COL. IV

COL. V



42

REVERSE



43

OBVERSE

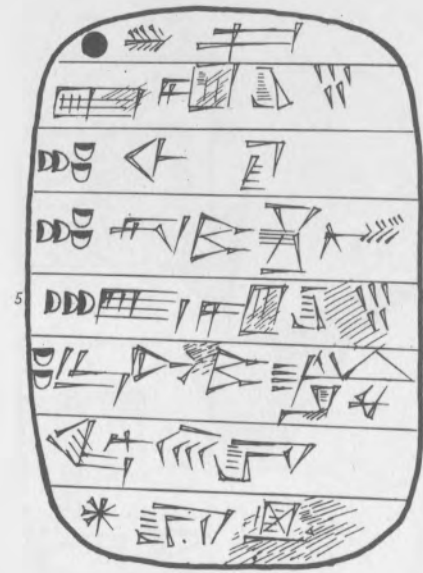


REVERSE



44

OBVERSE

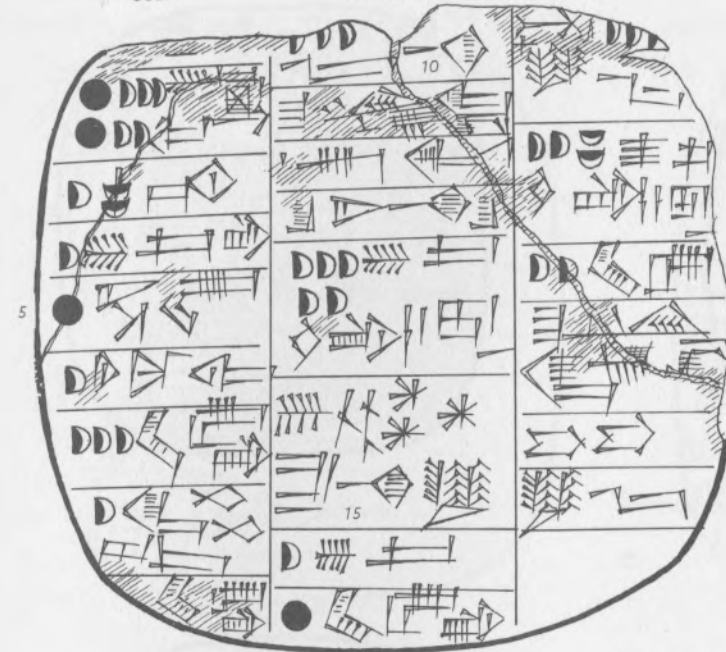


REVERSE



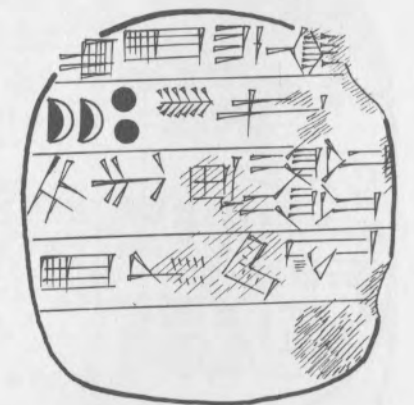
45 OBVERSE

COL. I COL. II COL. III



47

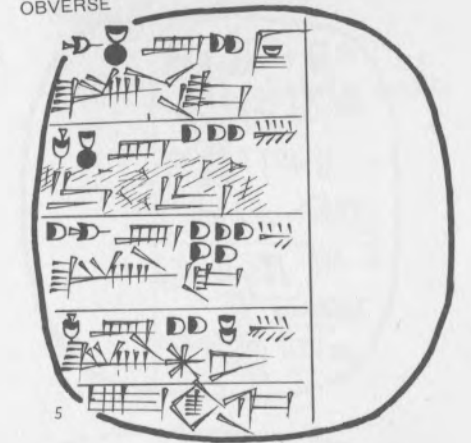
OBVERSE



Seal impression A. Reverse not inscribed.

48

OBVERSE

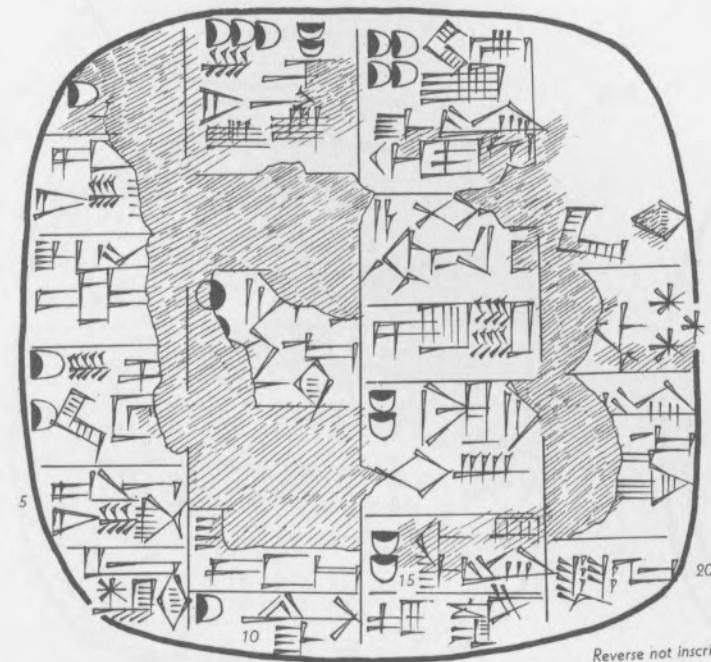


Reverse not inscribed.

46

OBVERSE

COL. I COL. II COL. III COL. IV



Reverse not inscribed.

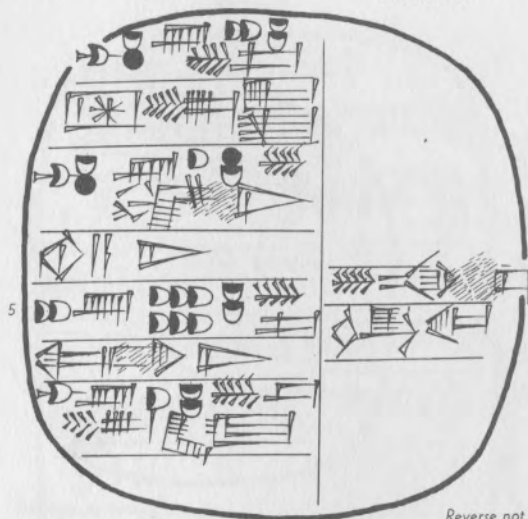
48

REVERSE



49 OBVERSE

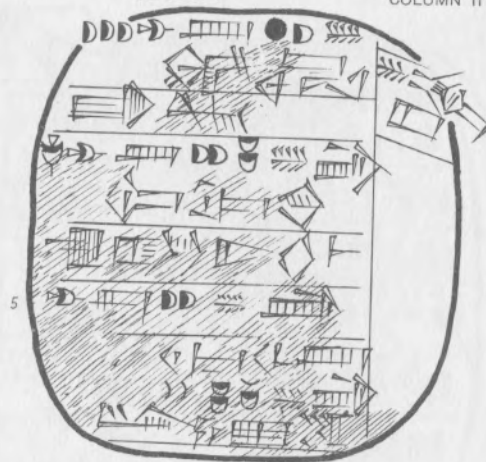
COLUMN I COLUMN II



Reverse not inscribed.

50 OBVERSE

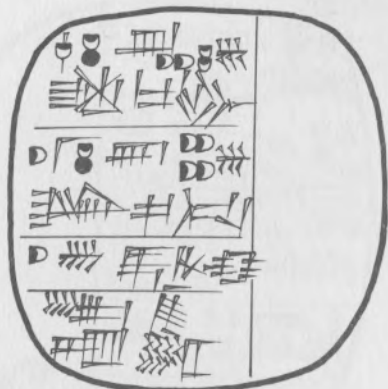
COLUMN I COLUMN II



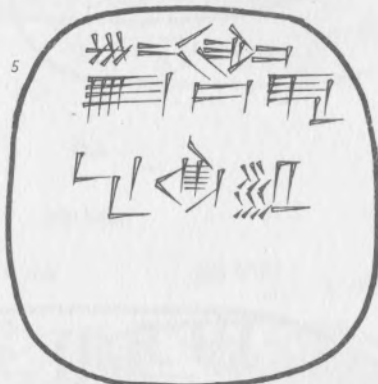
REVERSE  
Rest not inscribed.

51

OBVERSE

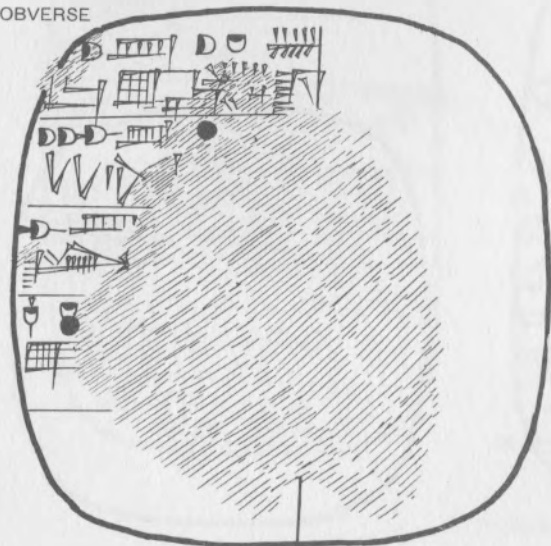


REVERSE

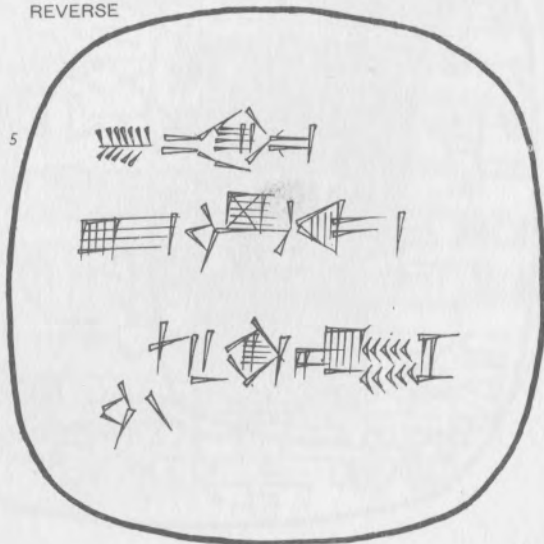


52

OBVERSE

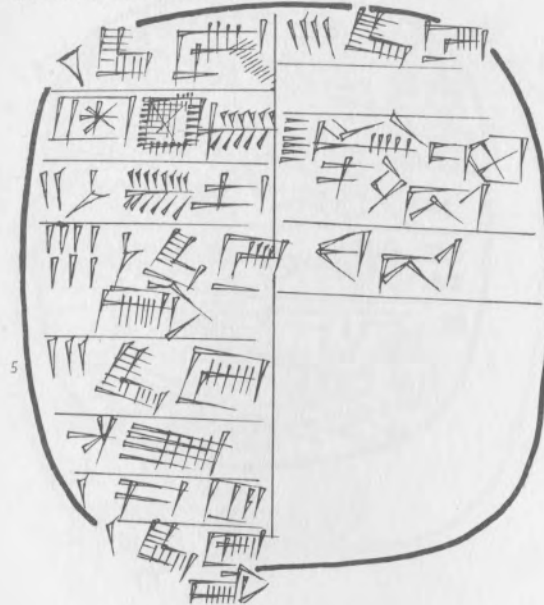


REVERSE



53

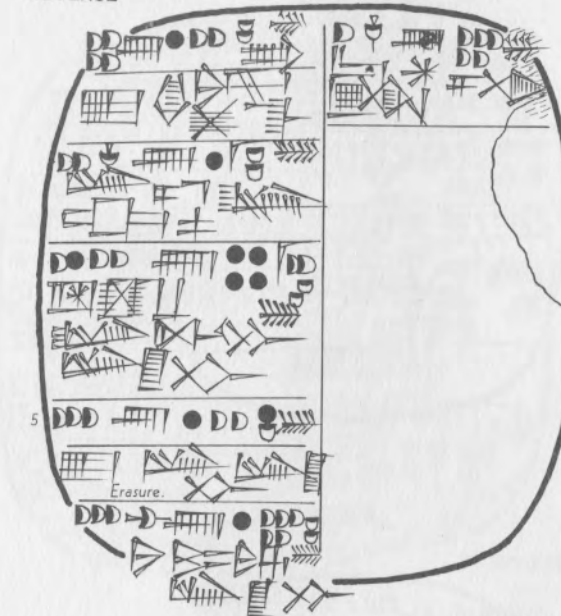
OBVERSE COLUMN I COLUMN II



Reverse not inscribed.

54

OBVERSE

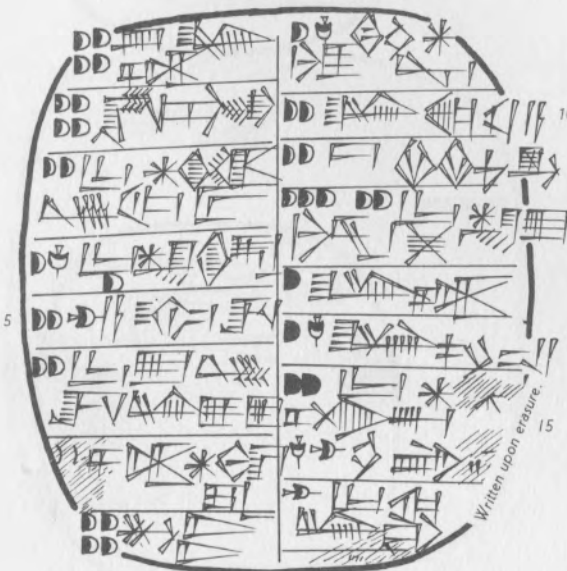


Reverse not inscribed.

55

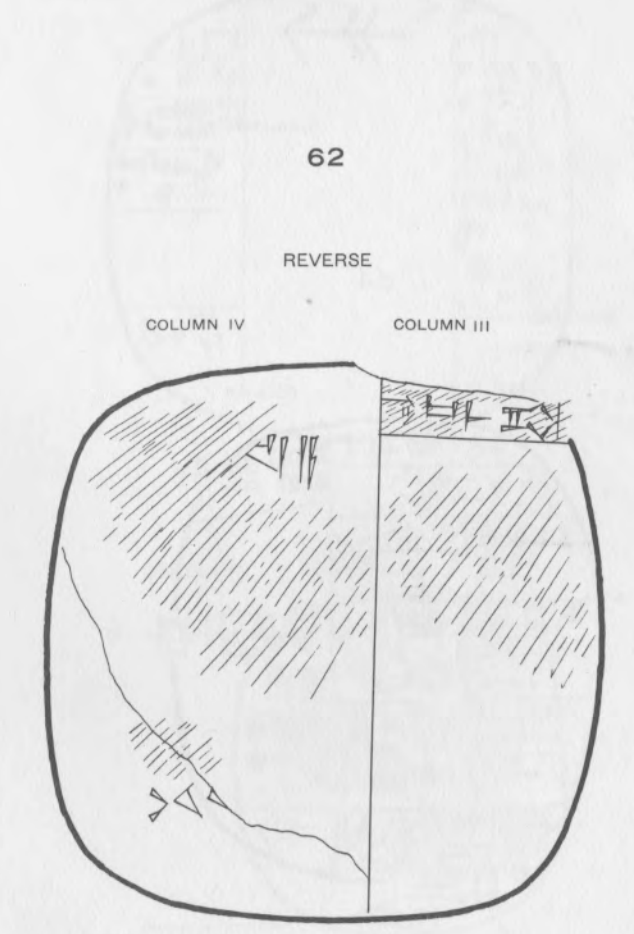
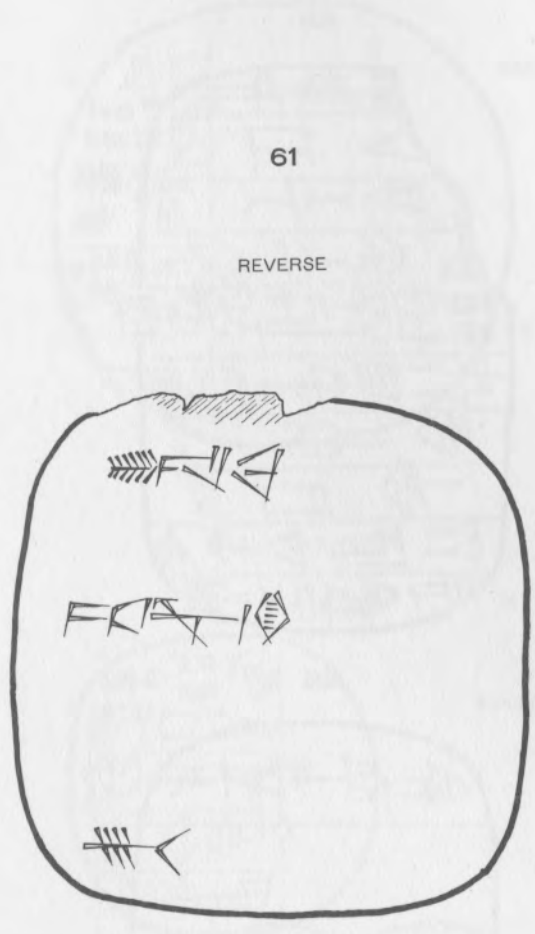
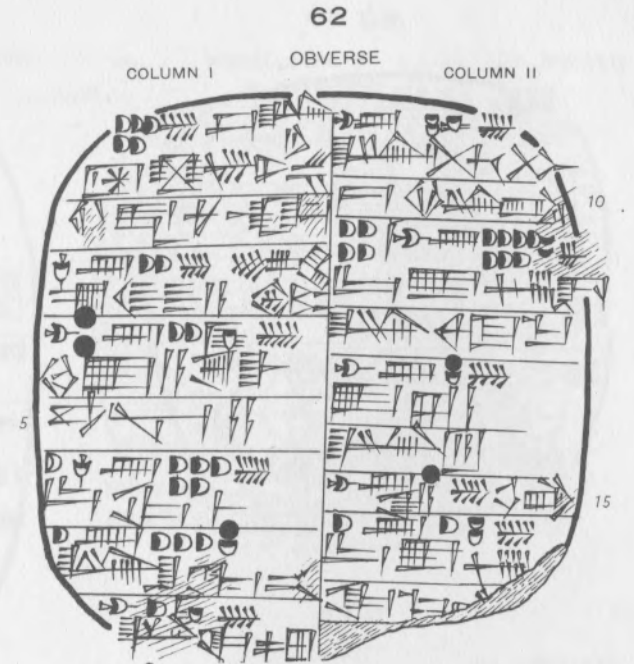
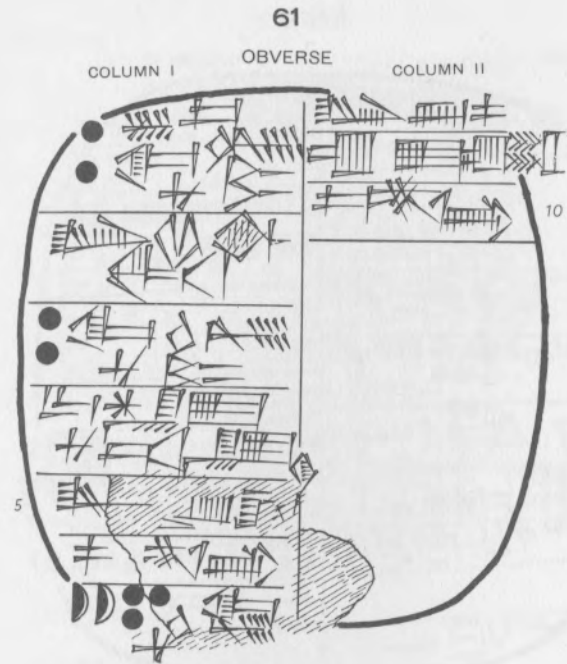
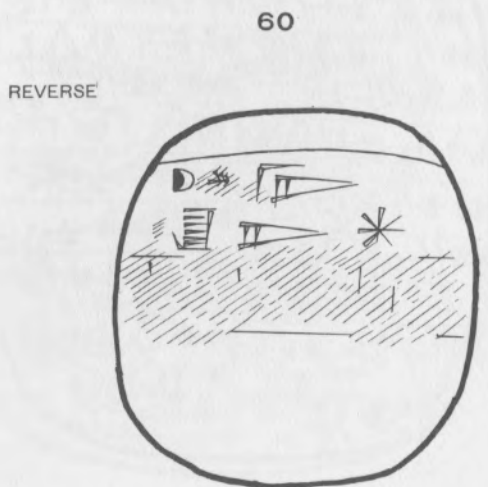
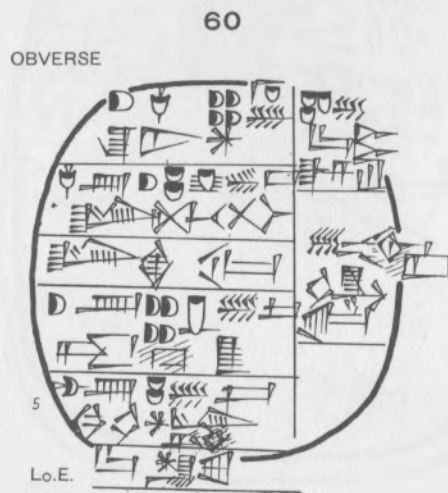
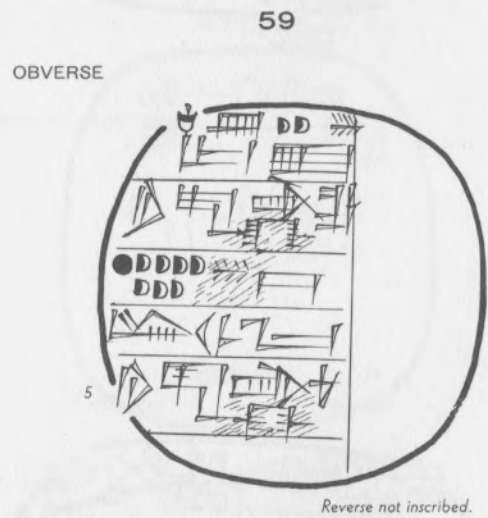
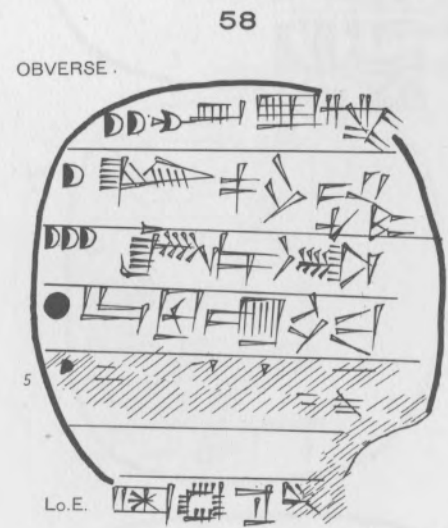
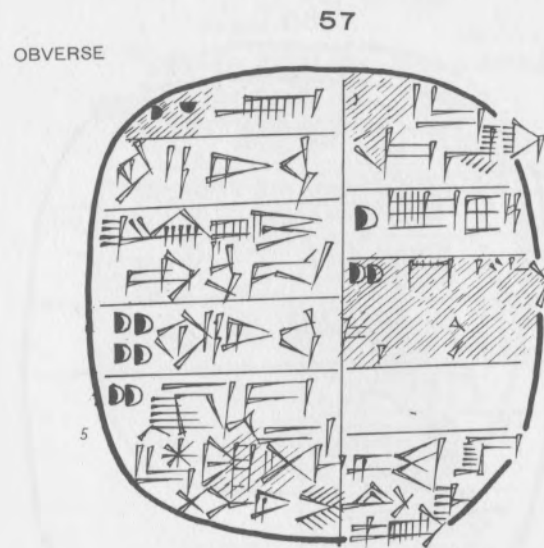
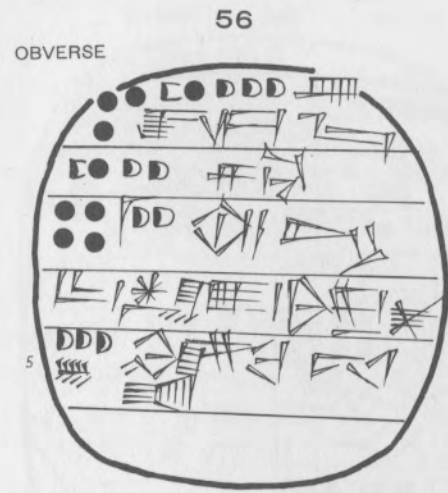
OBVERSE

COLUMN I COLUMN II

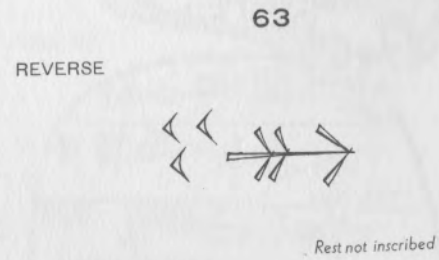
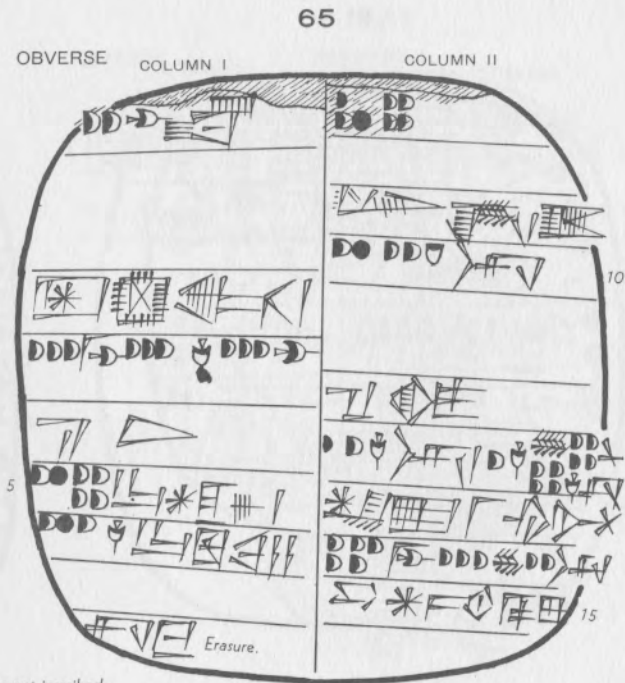
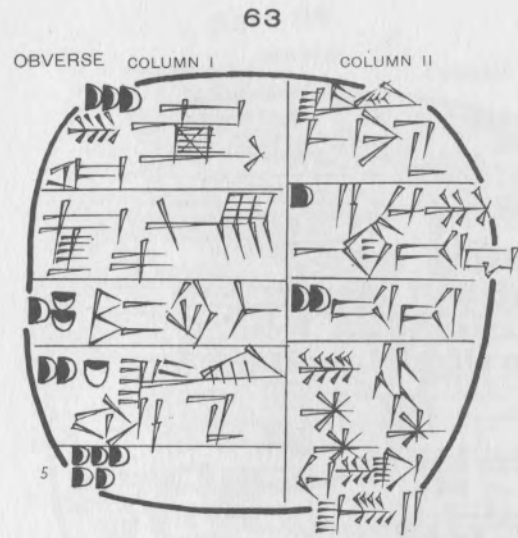


REVERSE

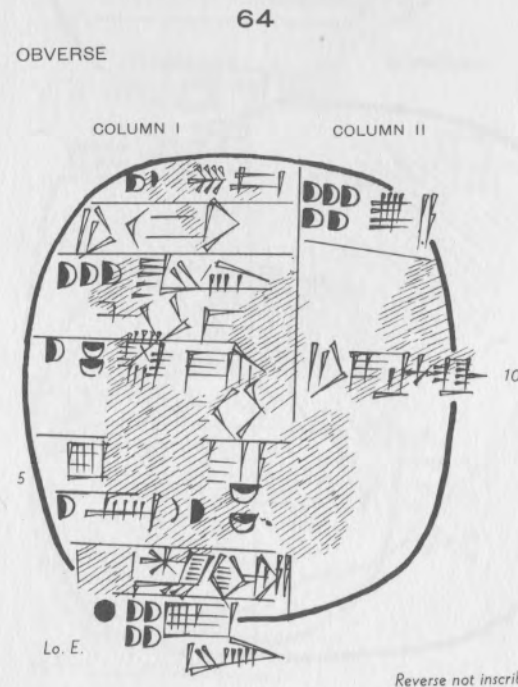
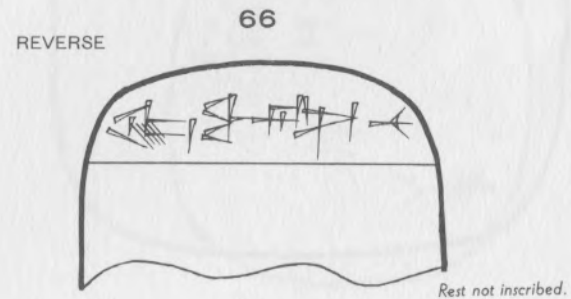
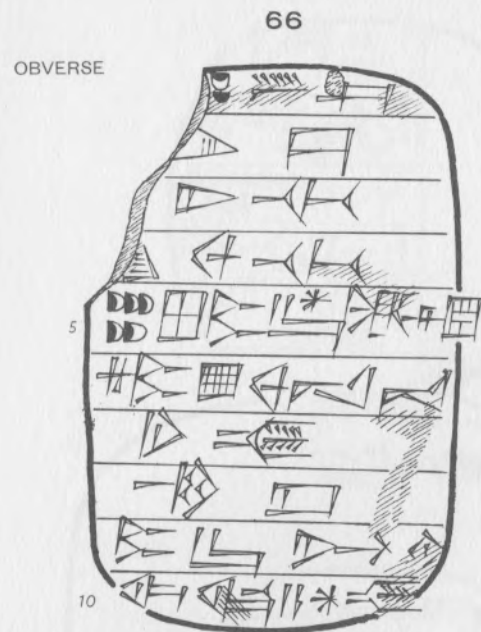




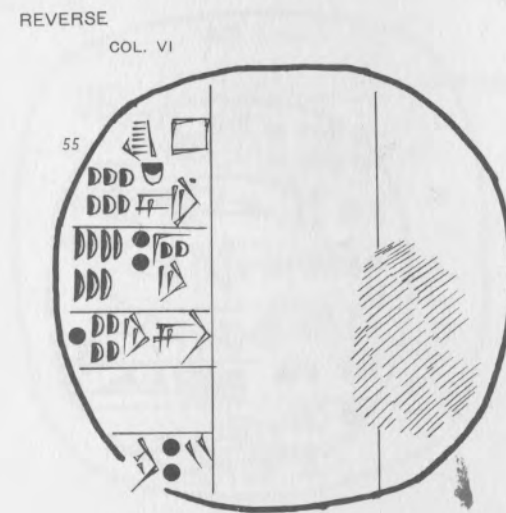
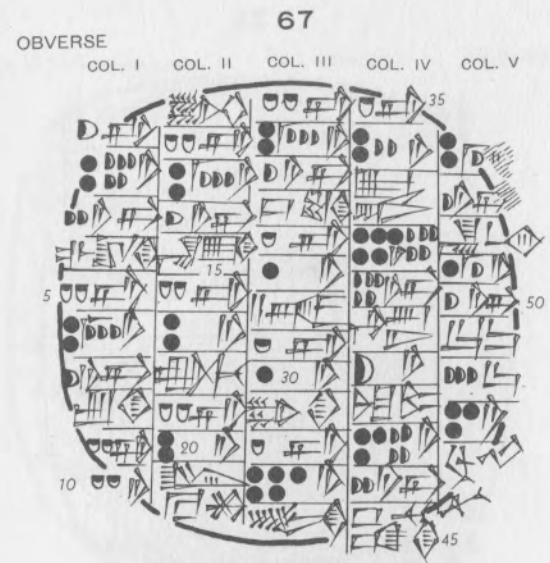




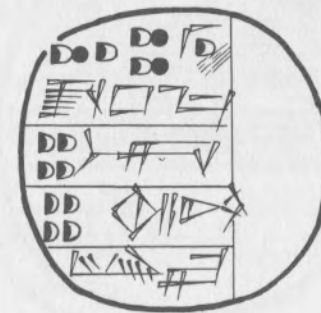
Reverse not inscribed.



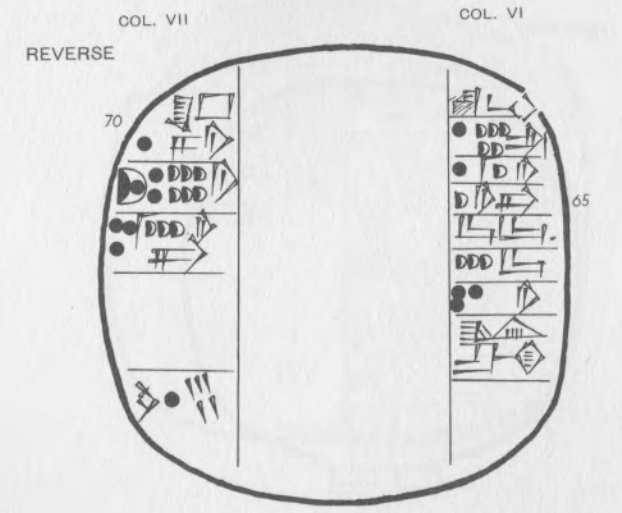
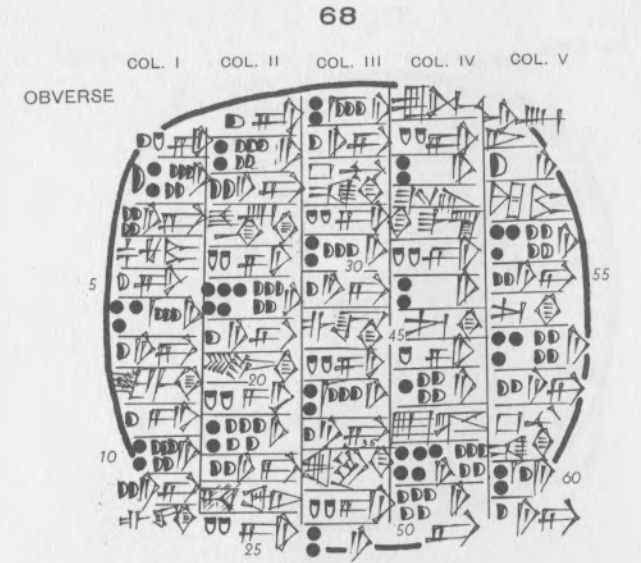
Reverse not inscribed.



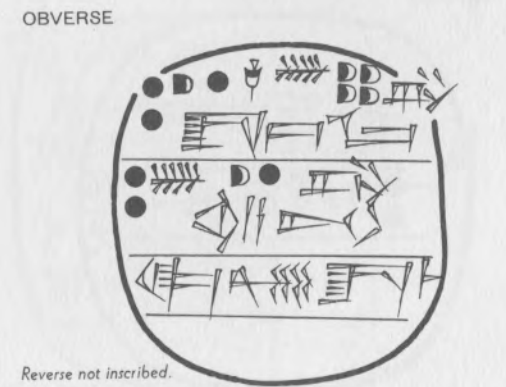
69 OBVERSE



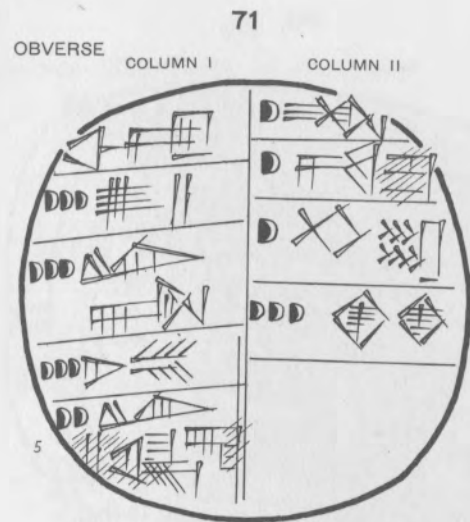
Reverse not inscribed.



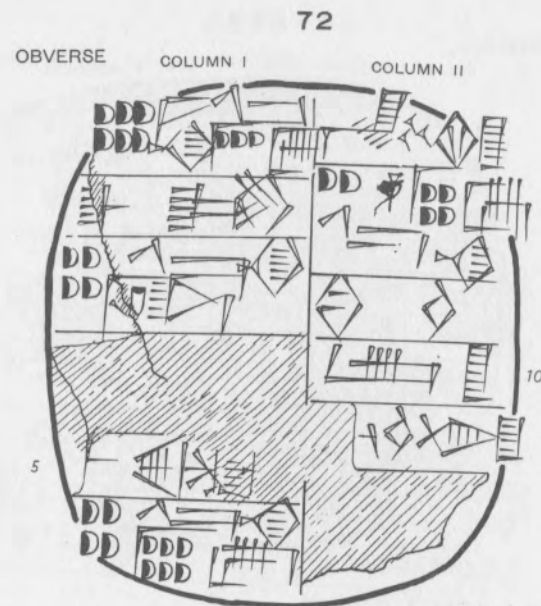
70



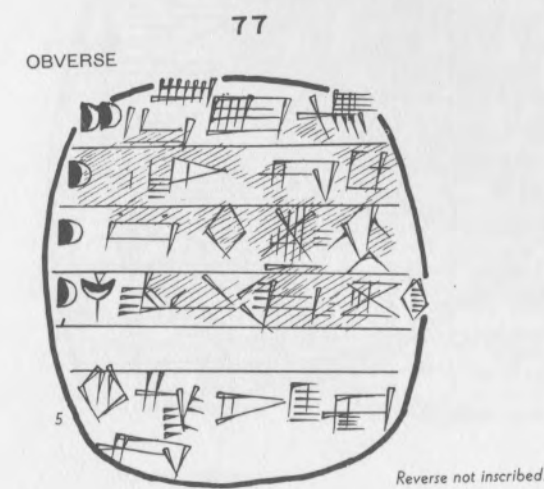
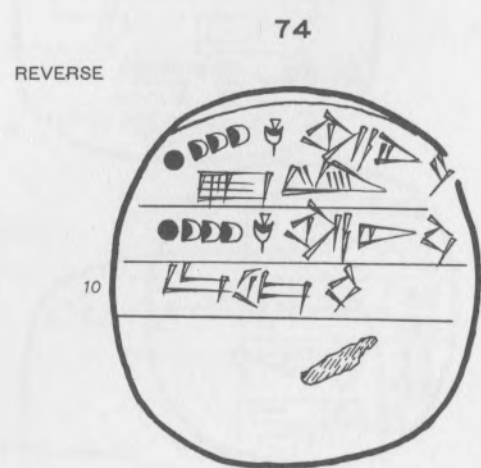
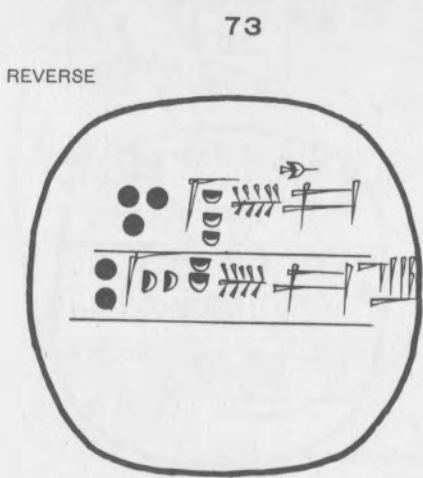
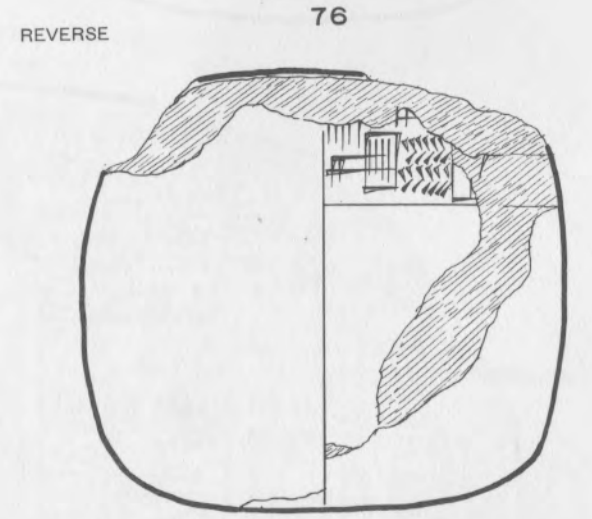
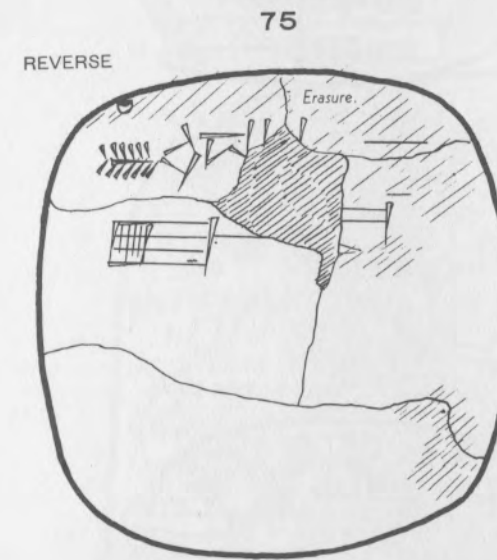
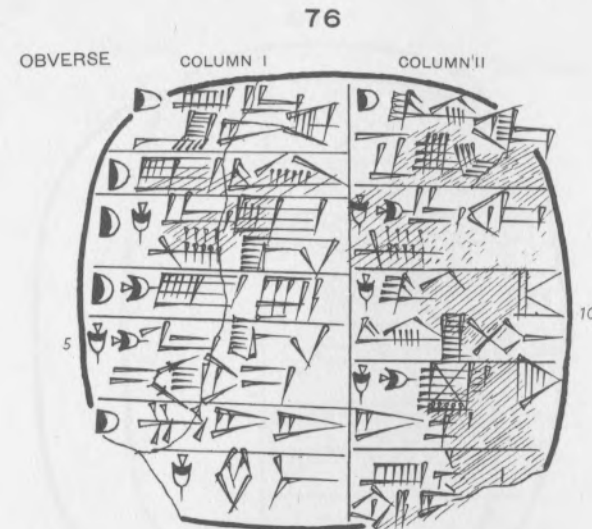
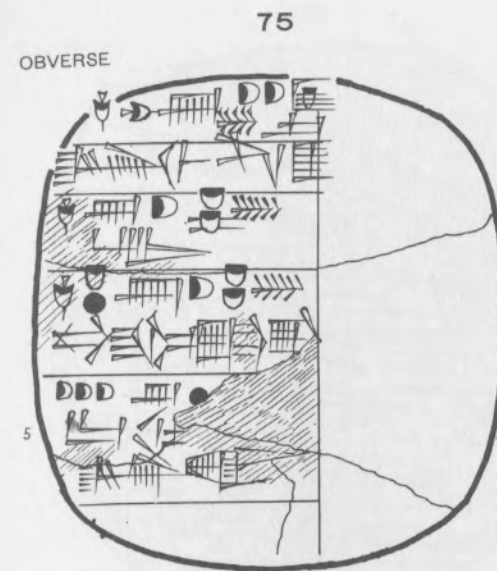
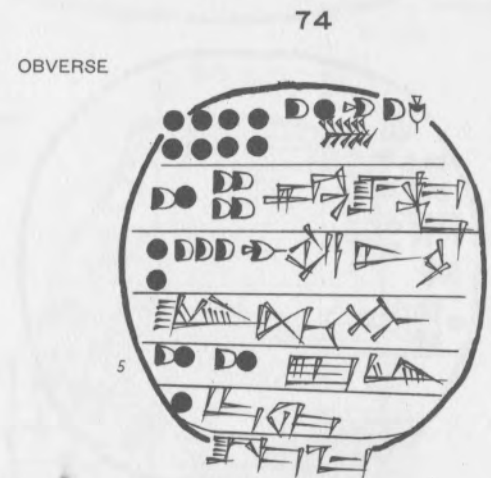
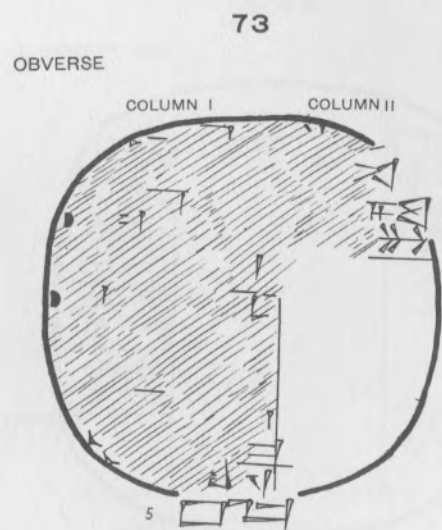
Reverse not inscribed.



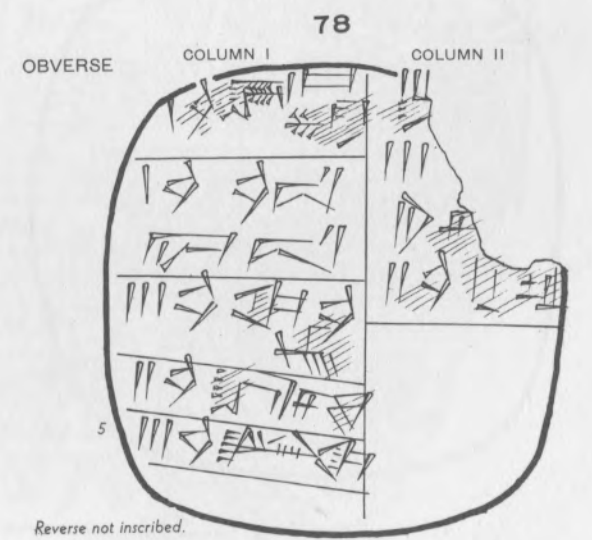
Reverse not inscribed.



Reverse not inscribed.



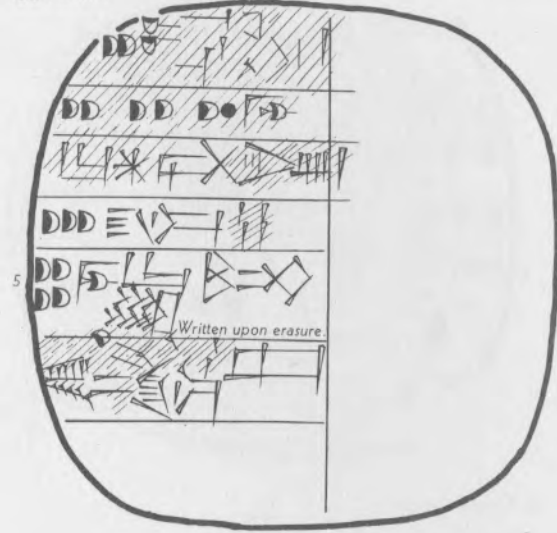
Reverse not inscribed.



Reverse not inscribed.

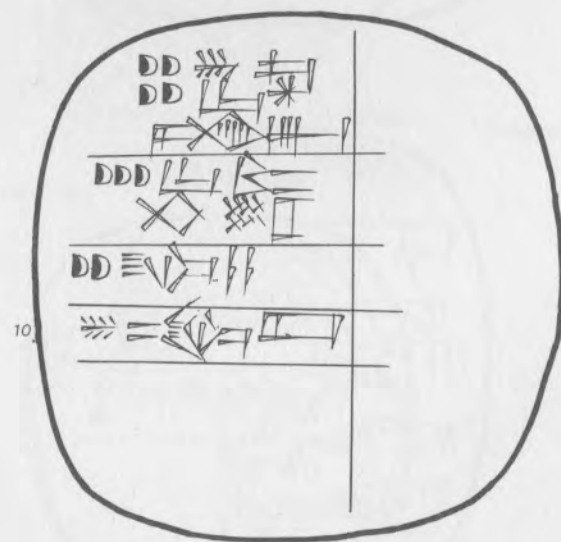
79

OBVERSE



79

REVERSE

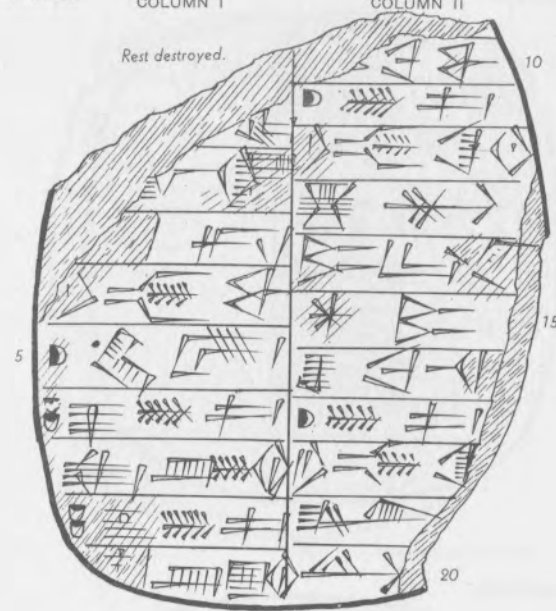


80

OBVERSE

COLUMN I COLUMN II

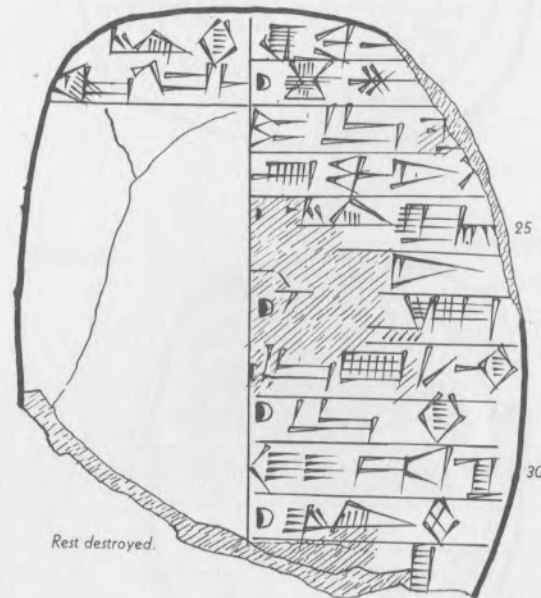
Rest destroyed.



80

REVERSE

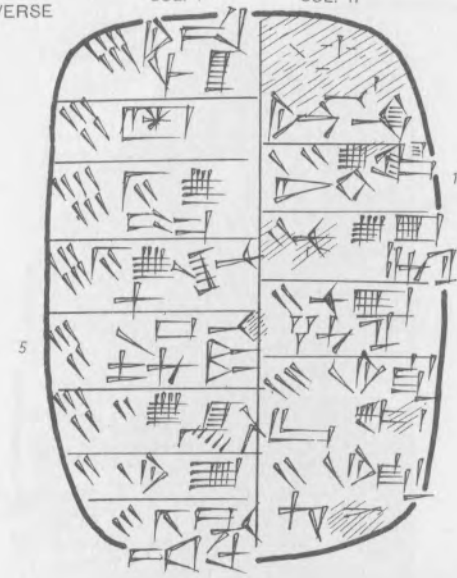
COLUMN IV COLUMN III



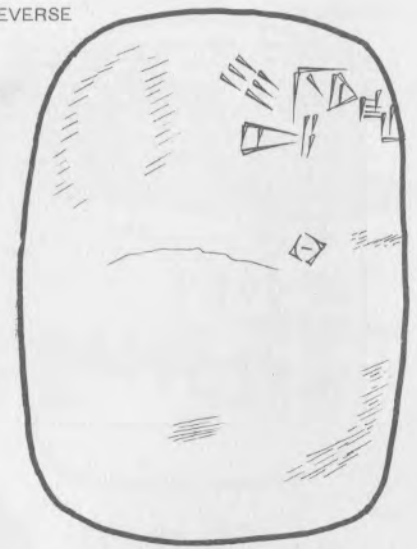
81

OBVERSE

COL. I COL. II

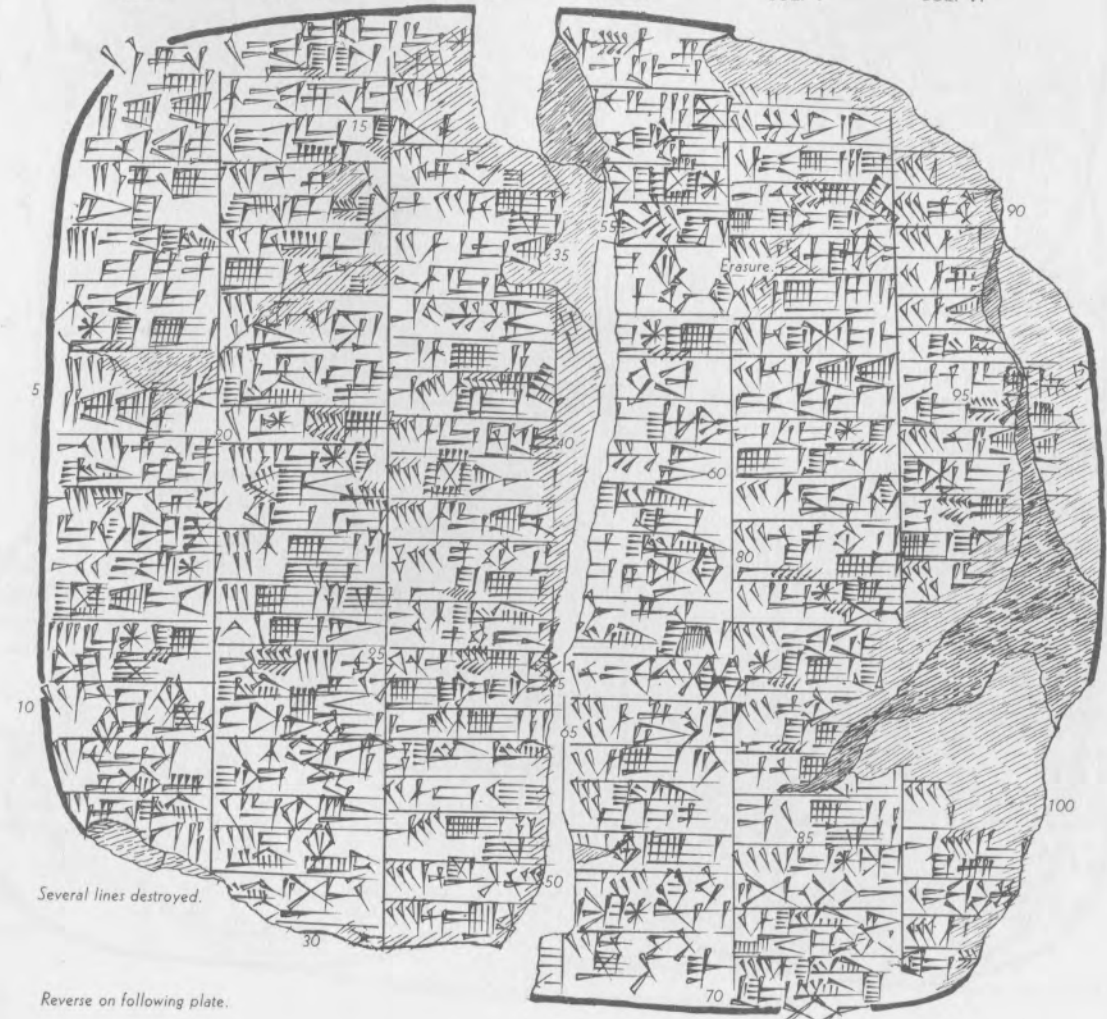


REVERSE



82 OBVERSE

COL. I COL. II COL. III COL. IV COL. V COL. VI

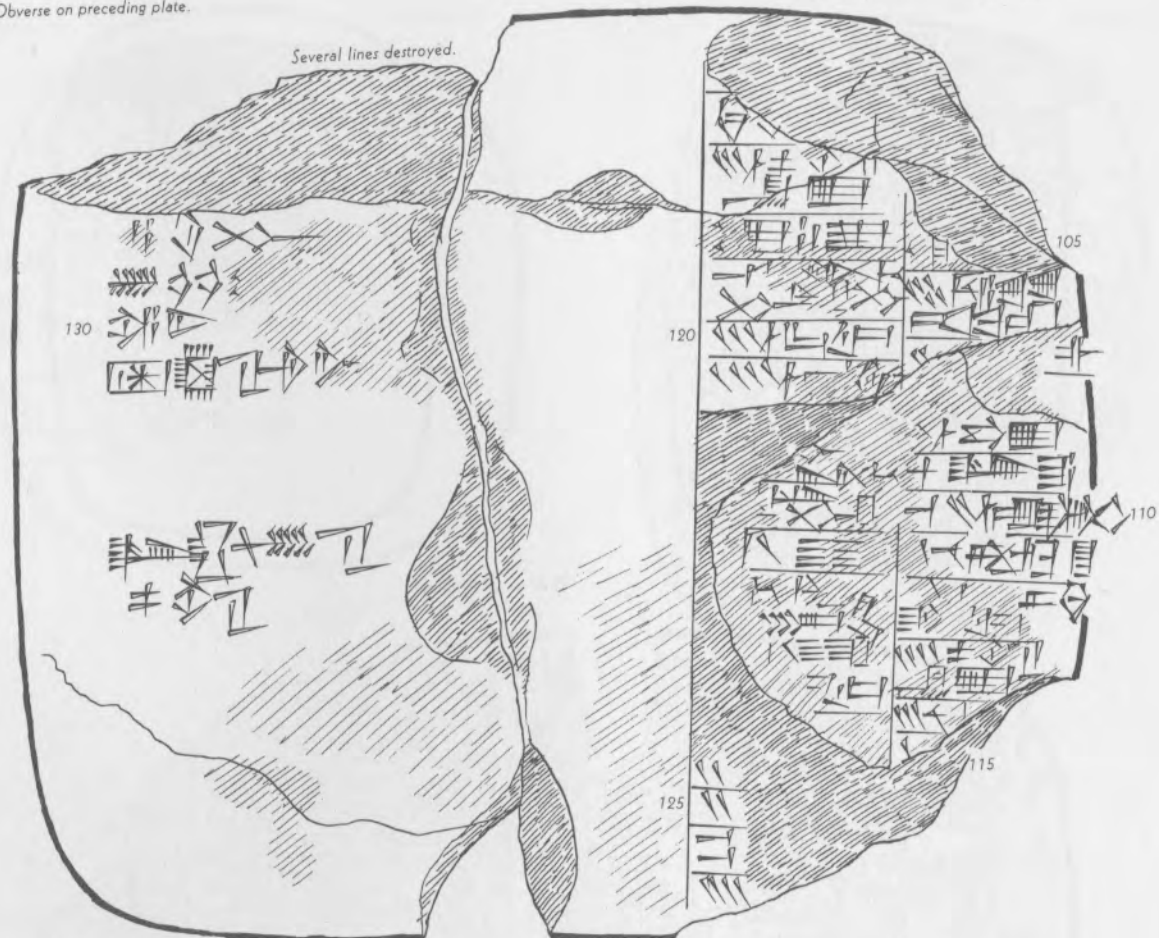


Reverse on following plate.

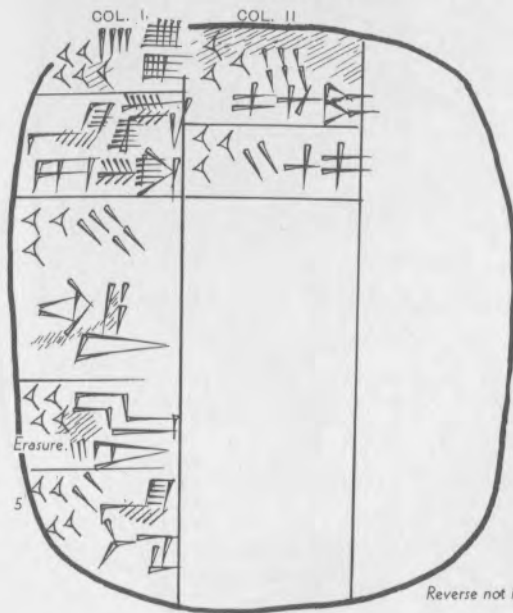
82 REVERSE COL. VIII COL. VII

Obverse on preceding plate.

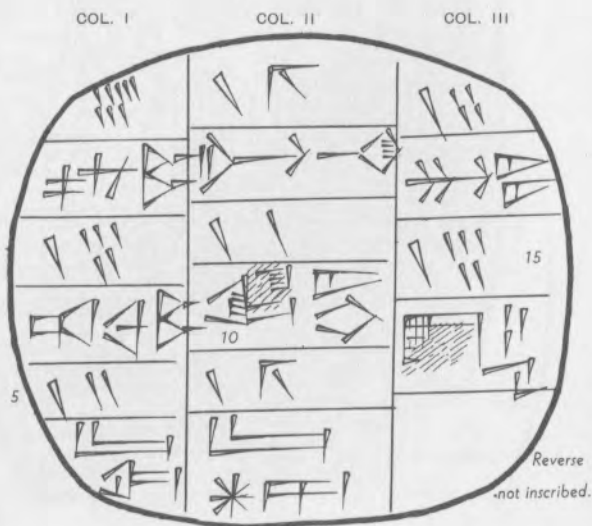
Several lines destroyed.



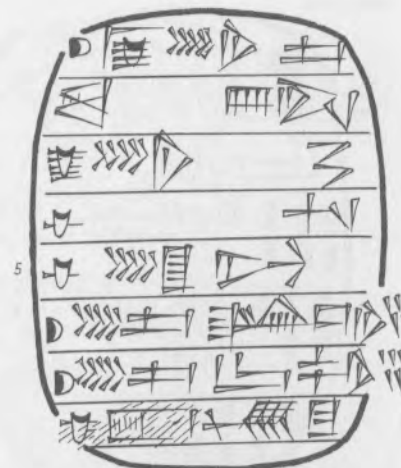
83 OBVERSE



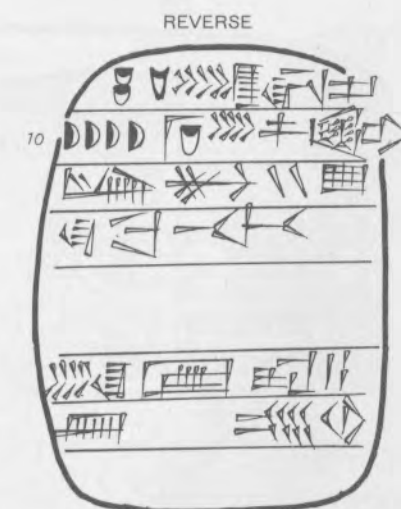
84 OBVERSE



85 OBVERSE



85 REVERSE

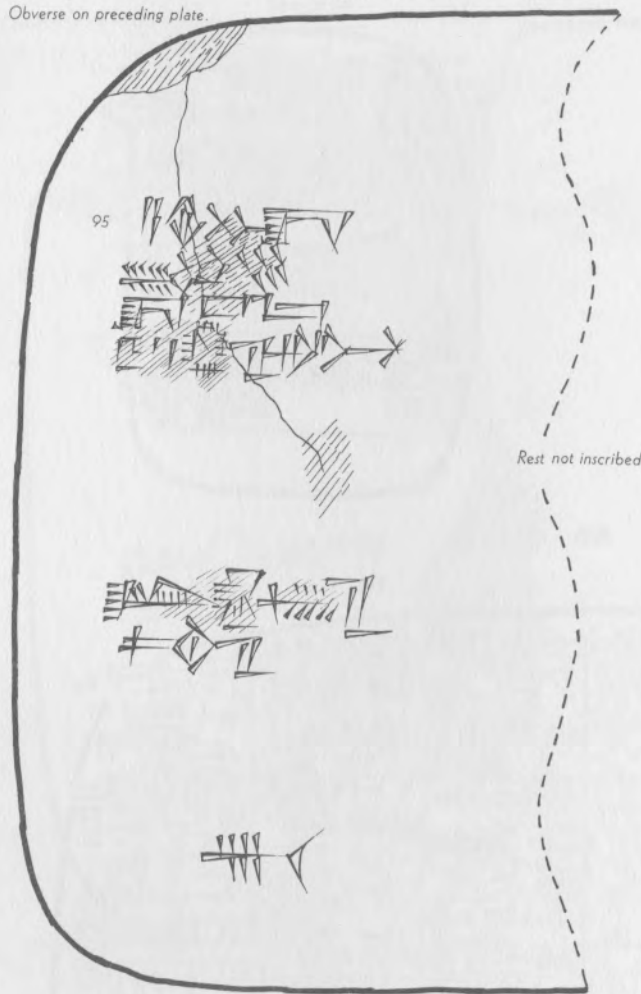


86 OBVERSE



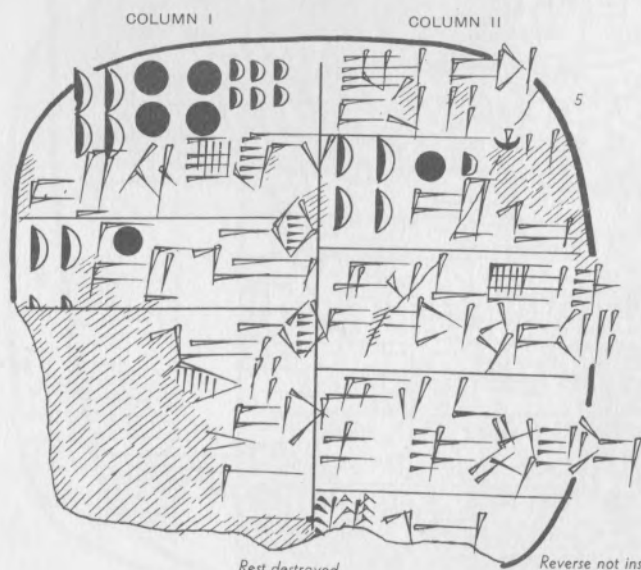
86 REVERSE

Obverse on preceding plate.



Rest not inscribed.

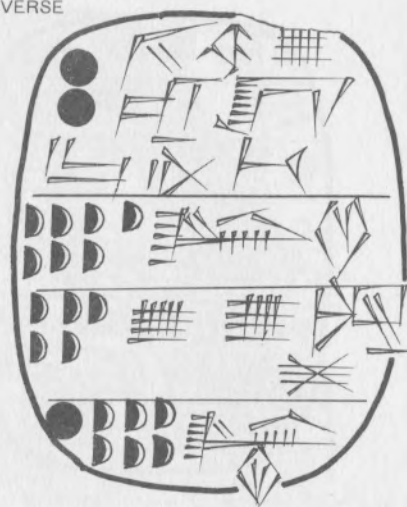
87



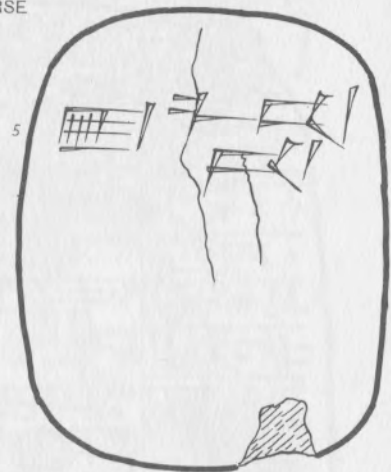
Rest destroyed.

Reverse not inscribed.

OBVERSE  
88

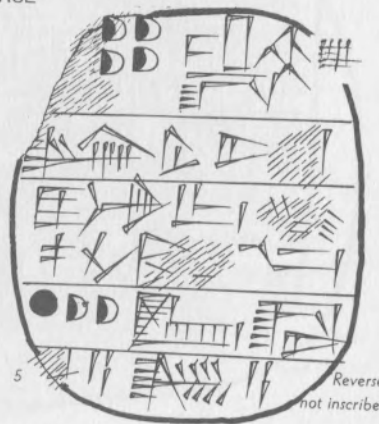


REVERSE  
88



89

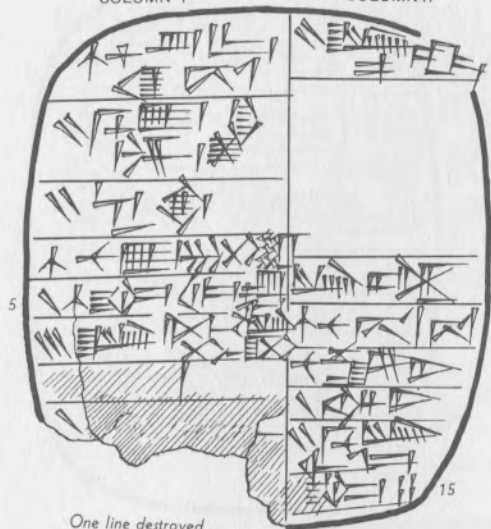
OBVERSE



Reverse not inscribed.

90

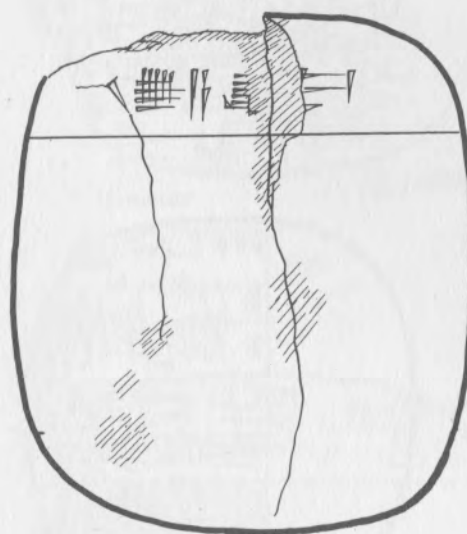
OBVERSE  
COLUMN I      COLUMN II



One line destroyed.

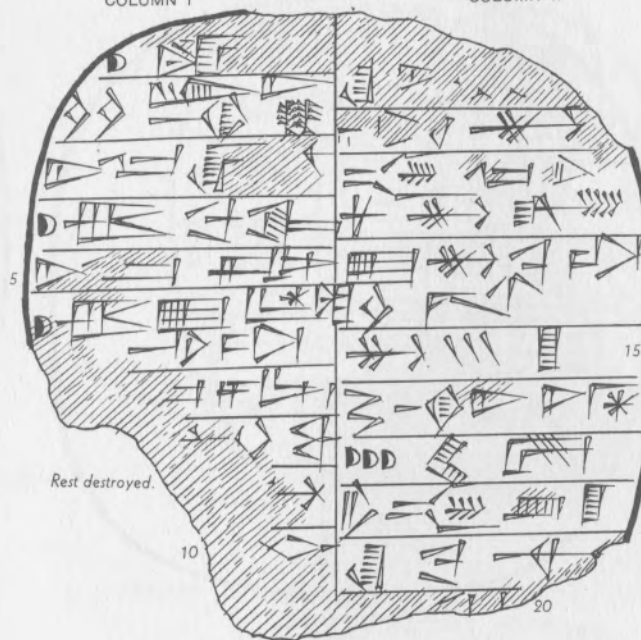
90

REVERSE



91

OBVERSE  
COLUMN I      COLUMN II

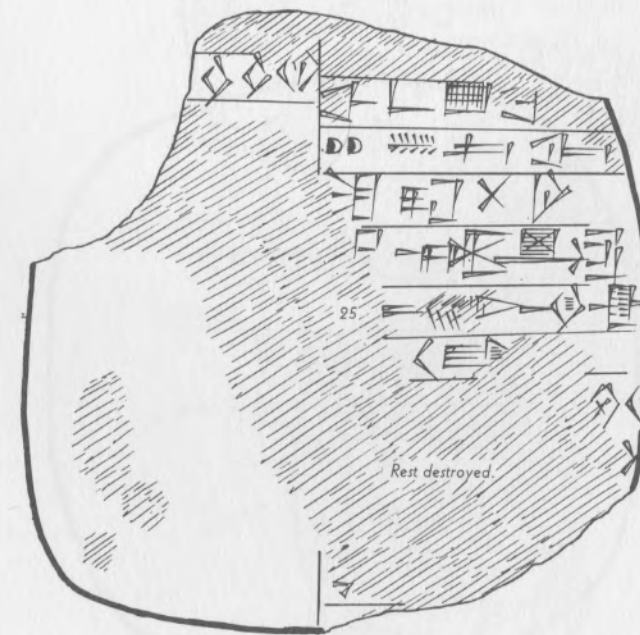


Rest destroyed.

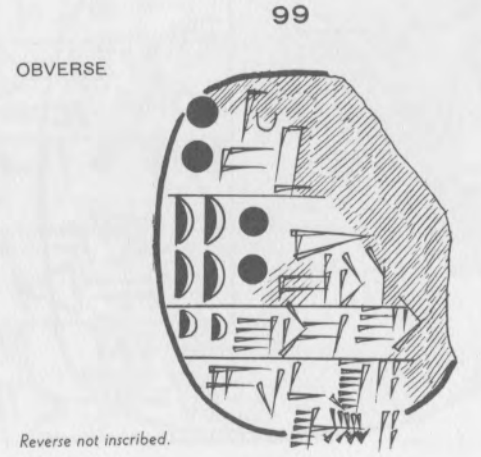
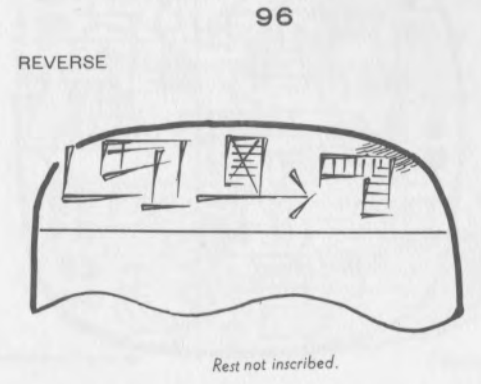
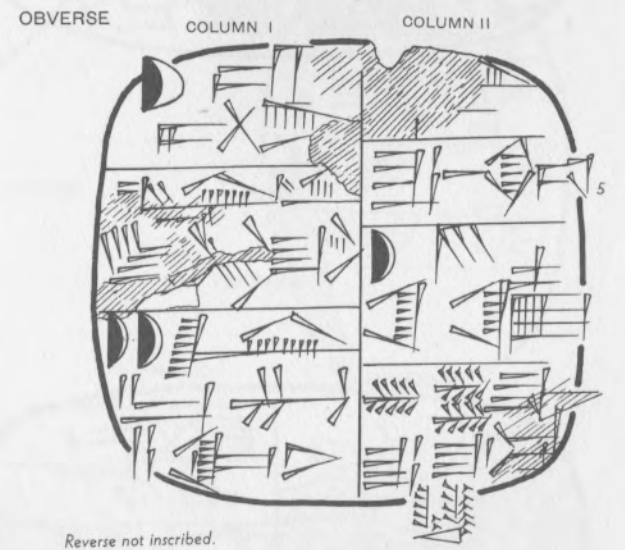
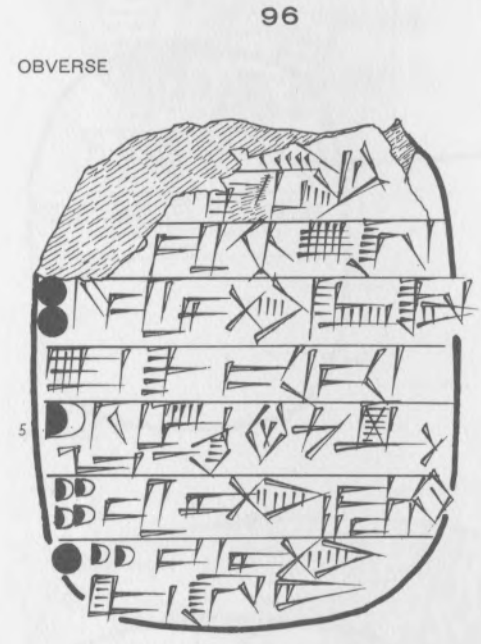
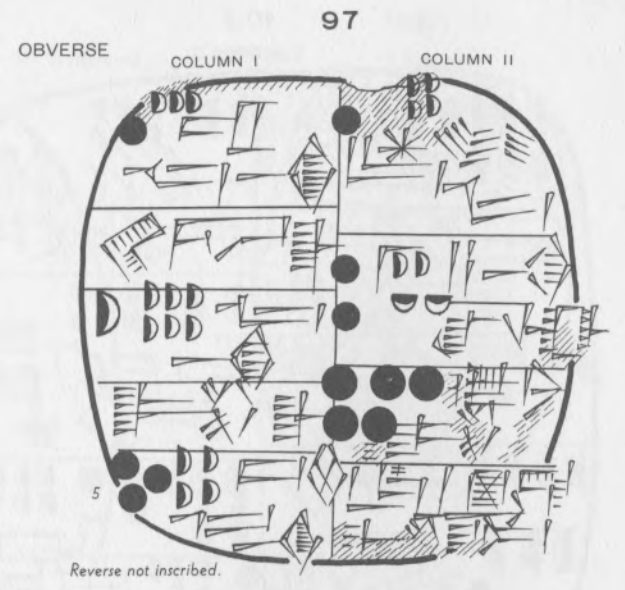
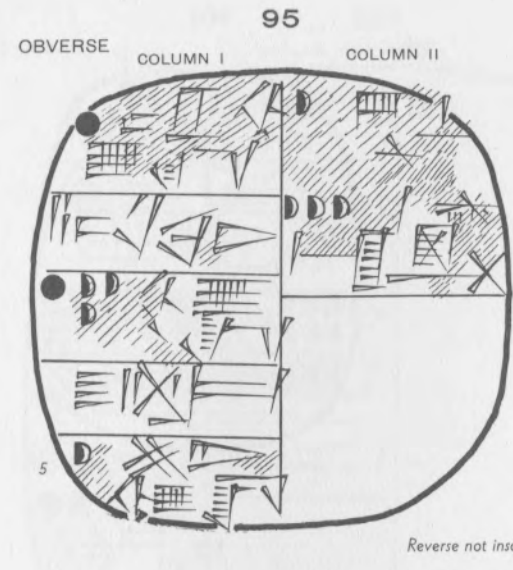
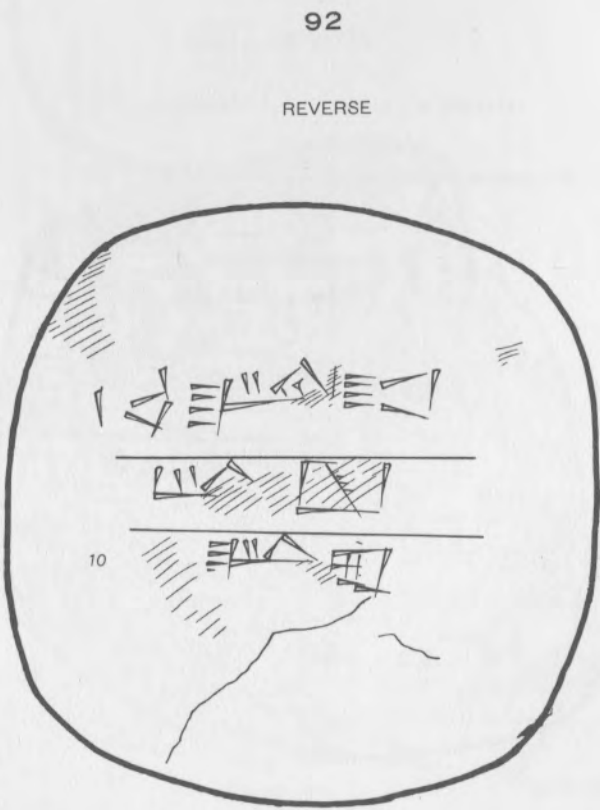
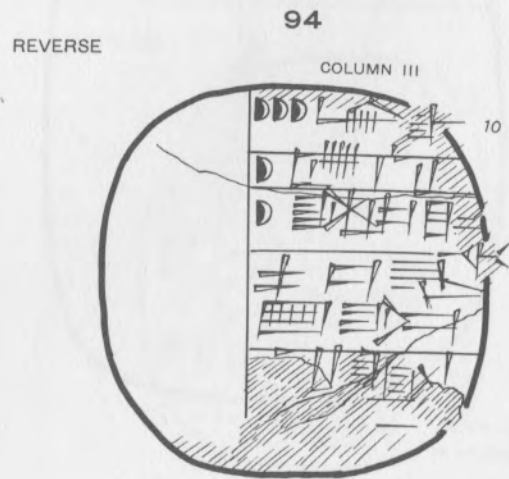
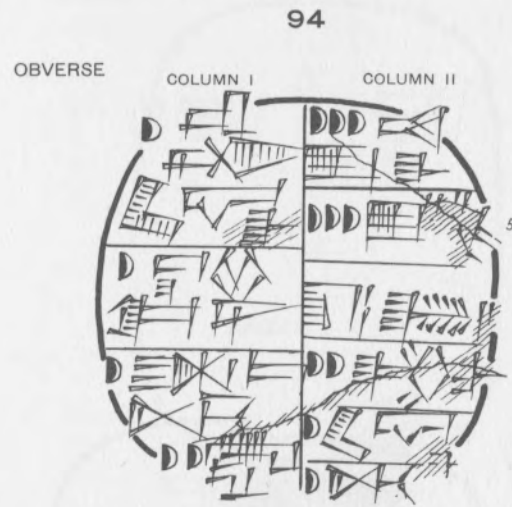
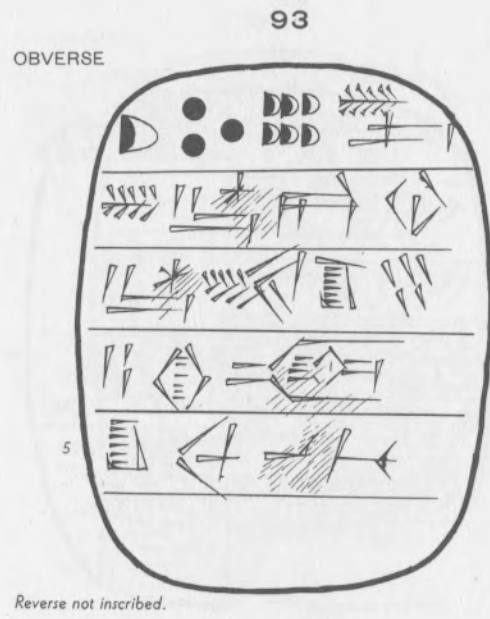
91

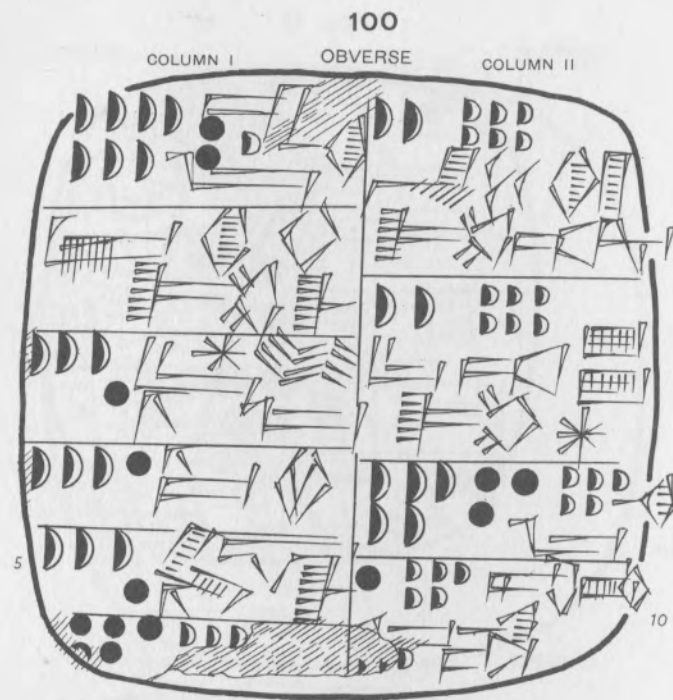
REVERSE

COLUMN IV      COLUMN III

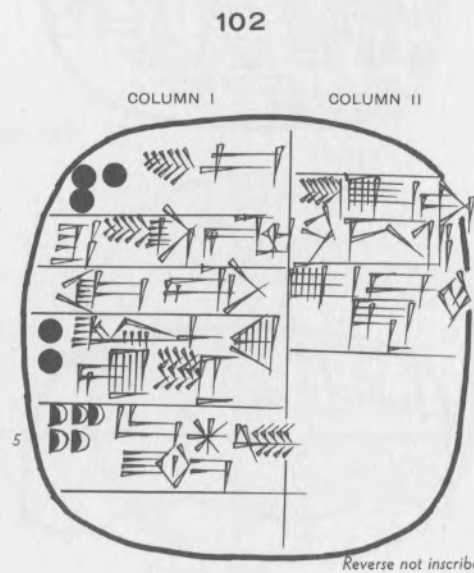
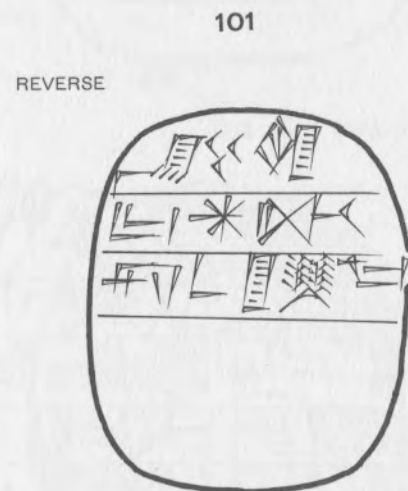
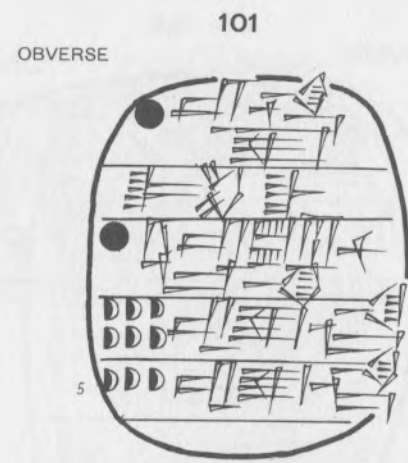
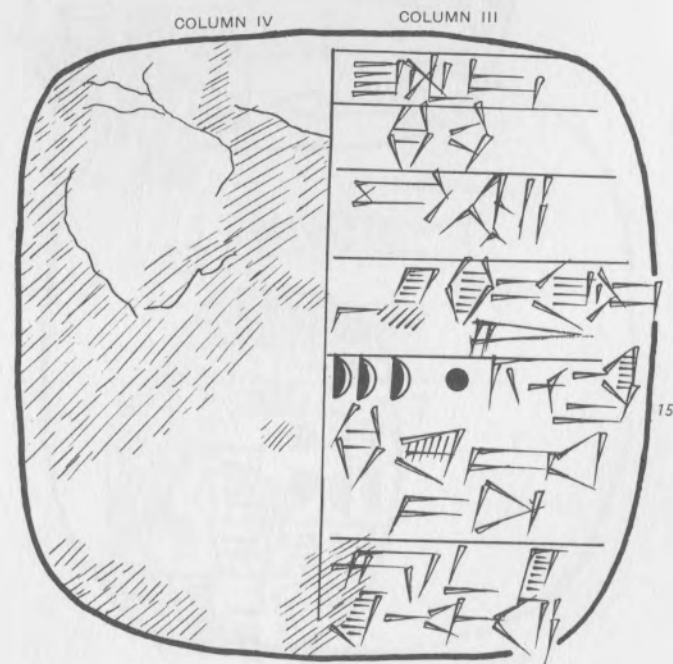


Rest destroyed.

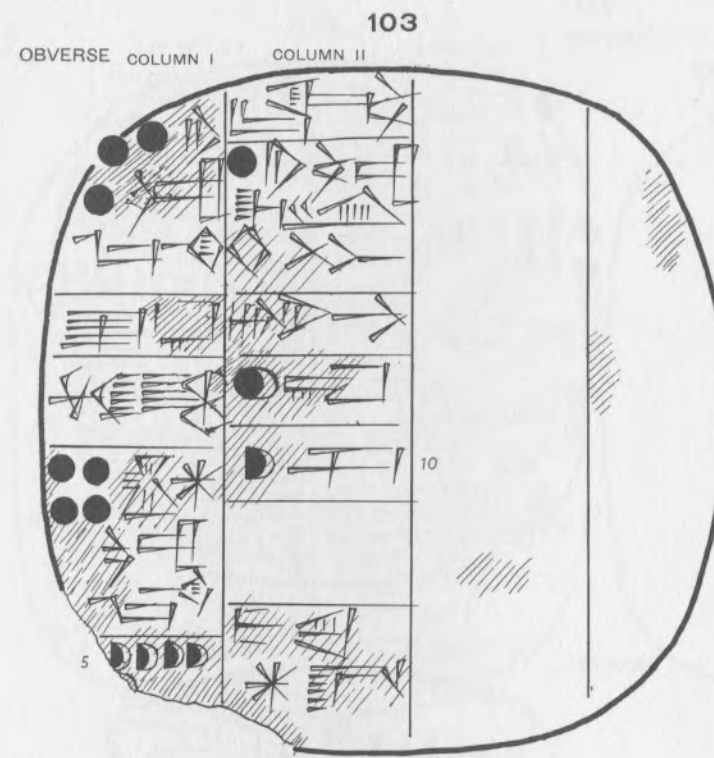




100  
REVERSE

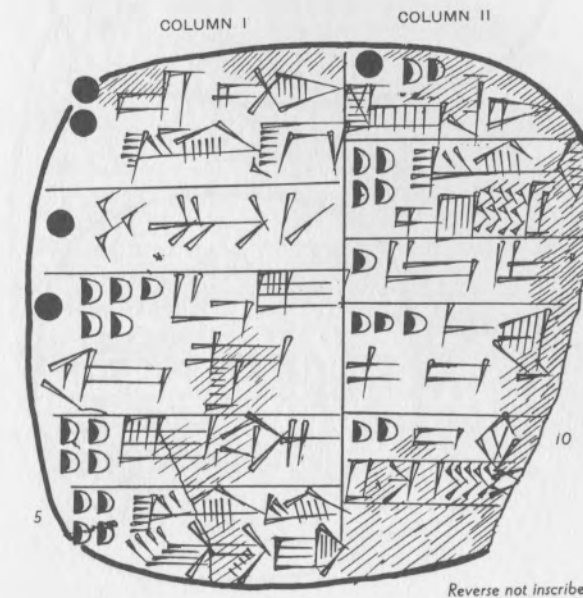


Reverse not inscribed.

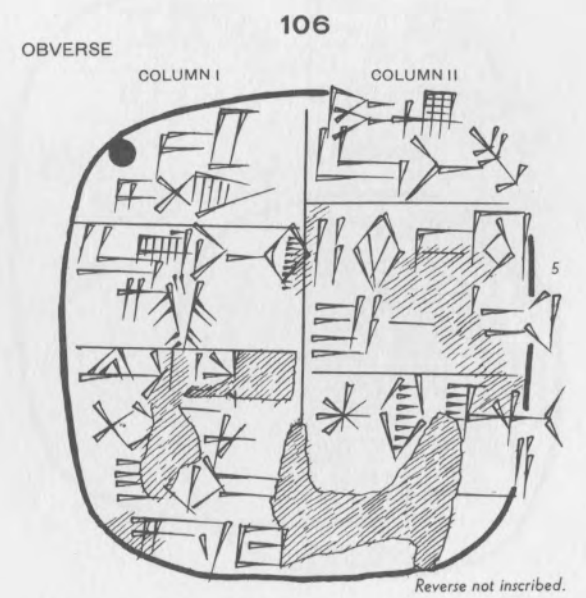
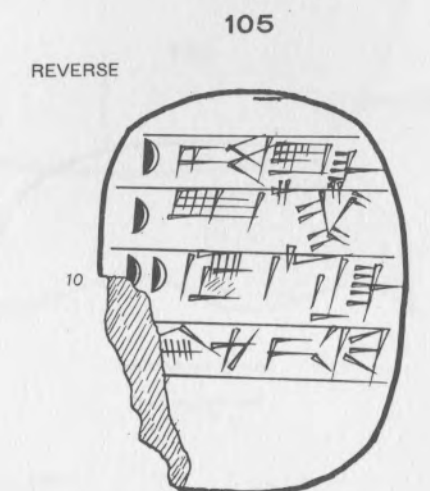
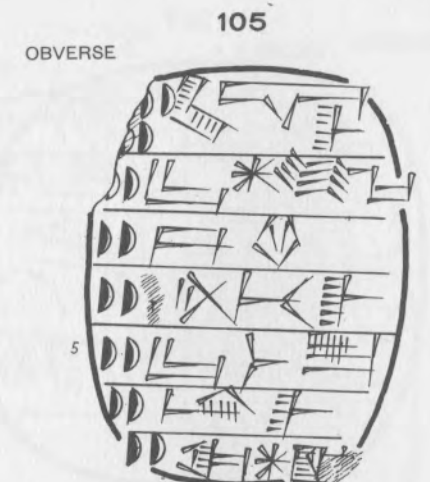


Reverse not inscribed.

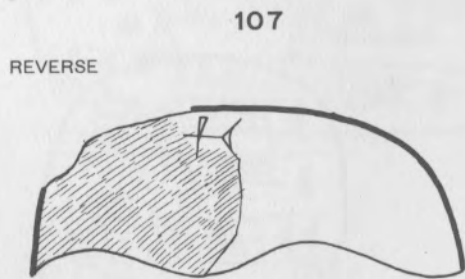
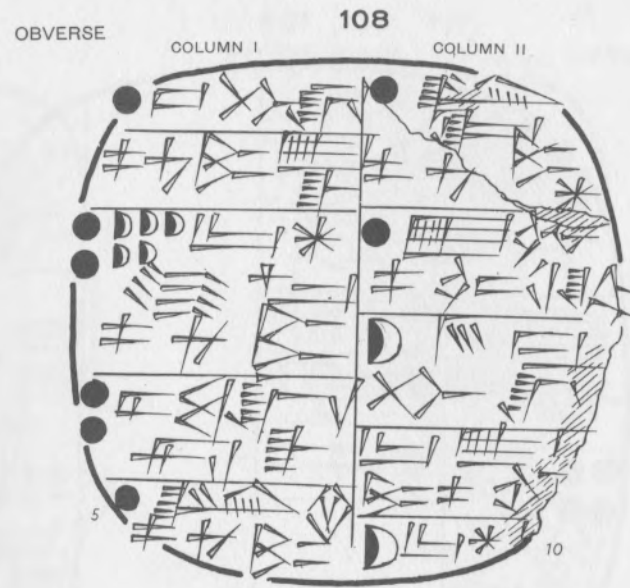
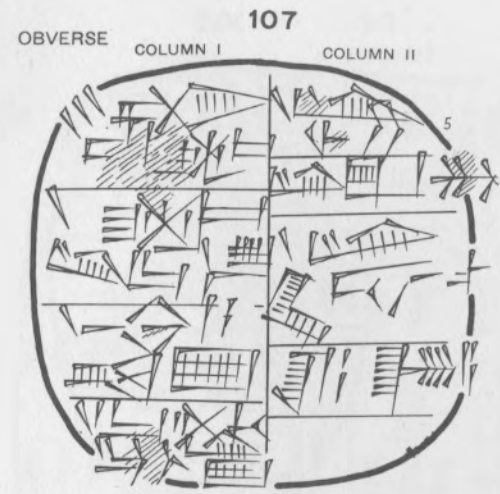
104



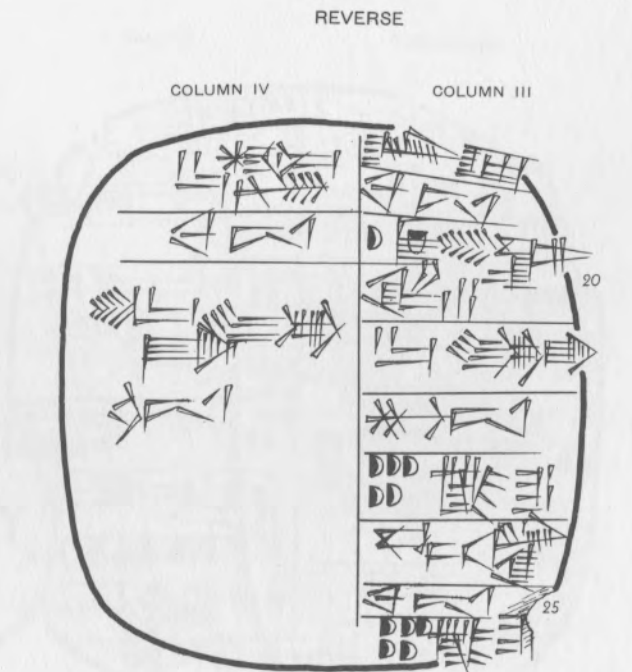
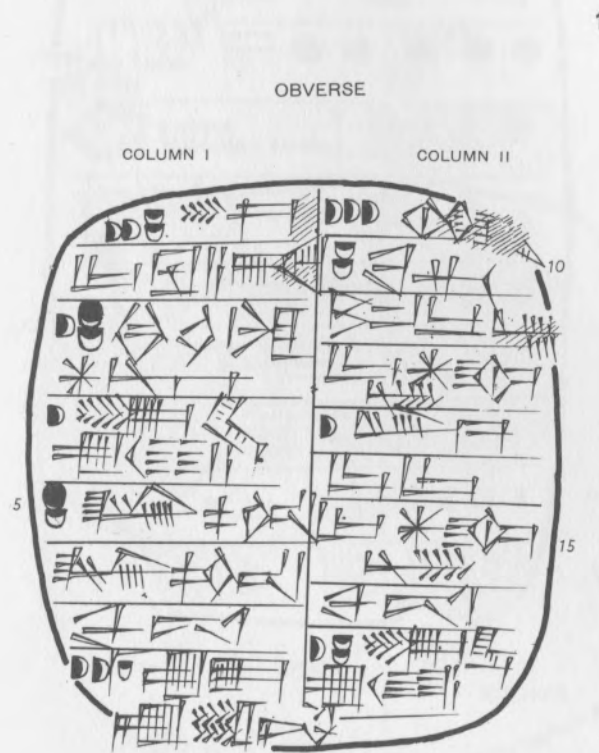
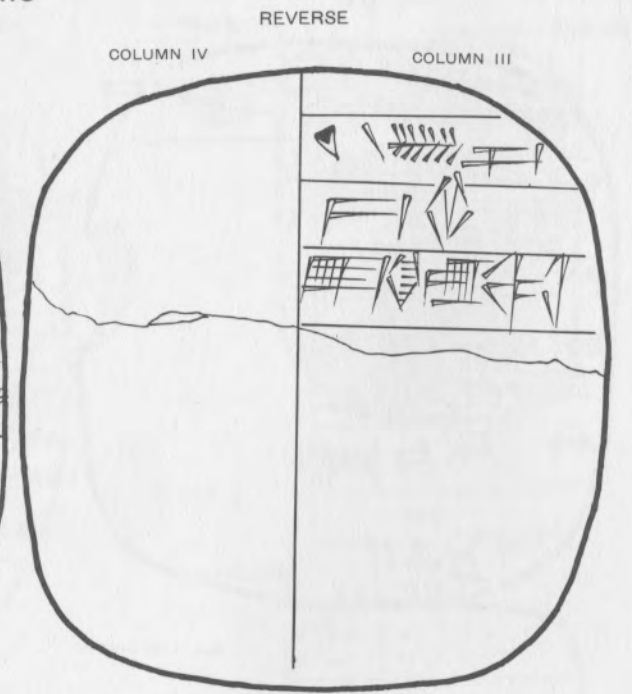
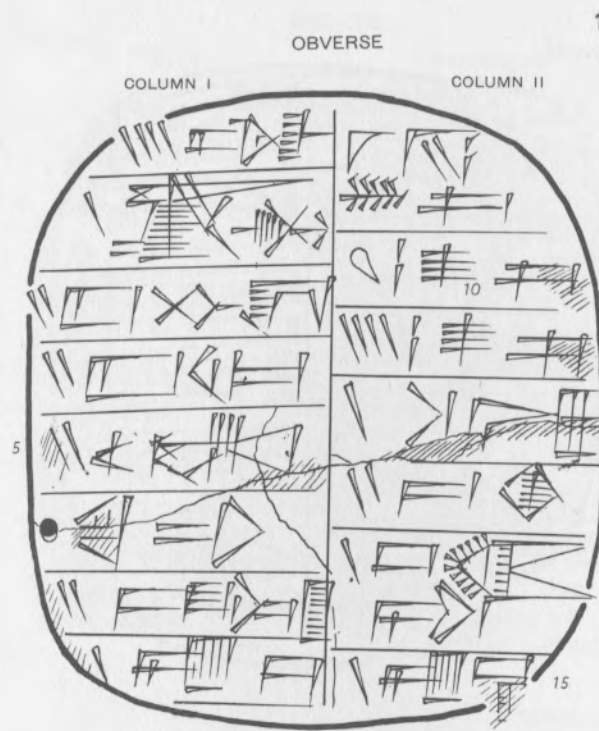
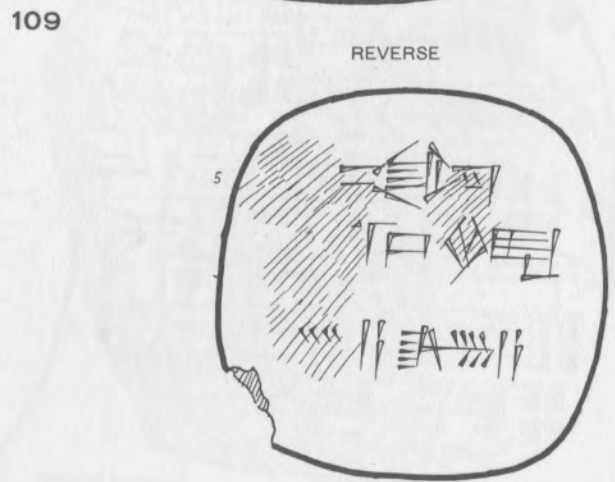
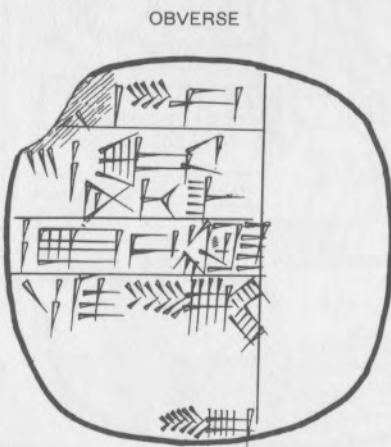
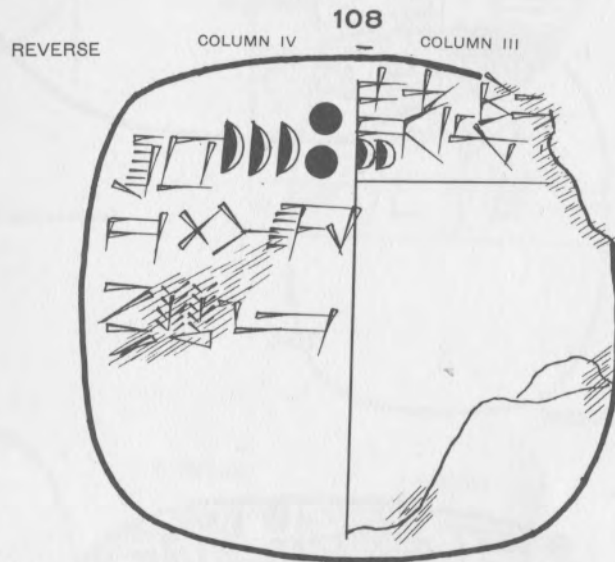
Reverse not inscribed.



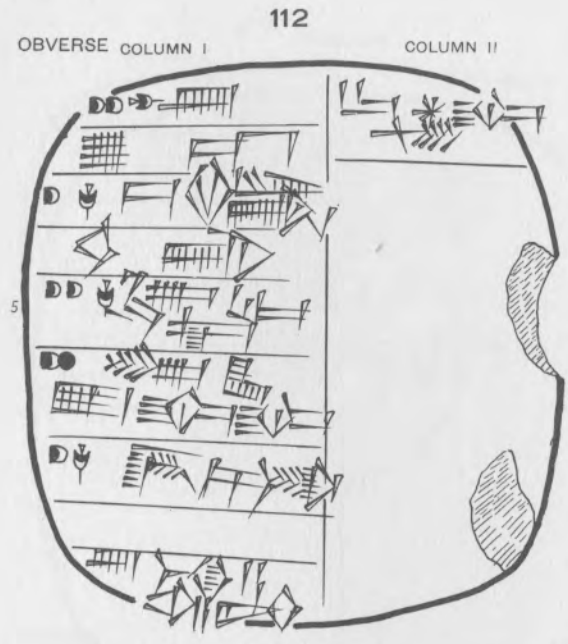
Reverse not inscribed.



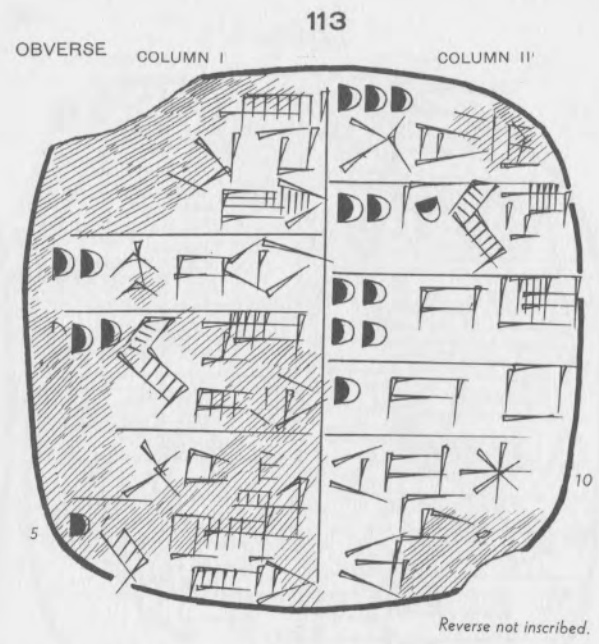
Several lines destroyed.  
Rest not inscribed.



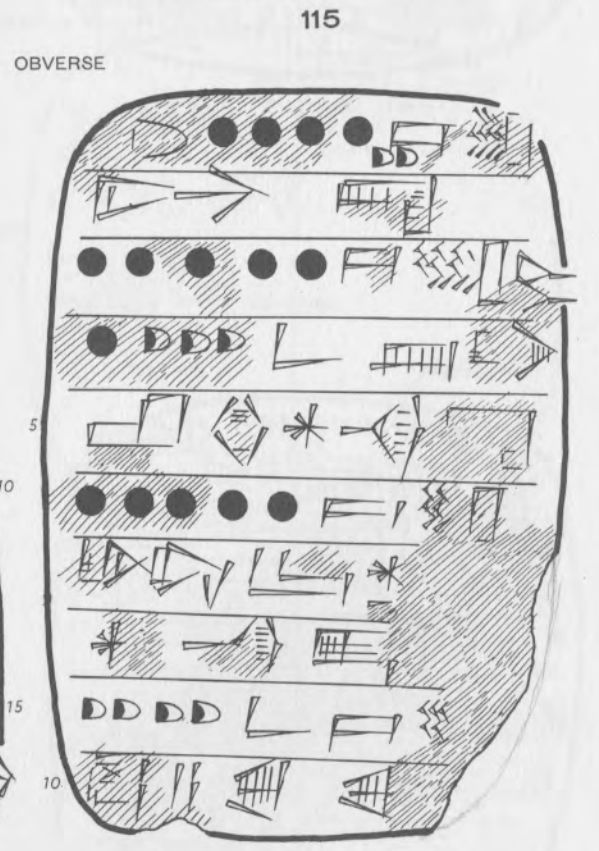




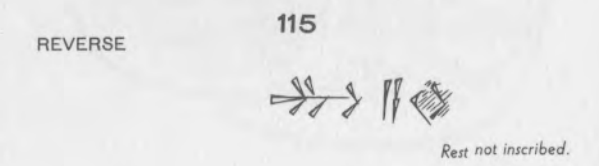
Reverse not inscribed.



Reverse not inscribed.



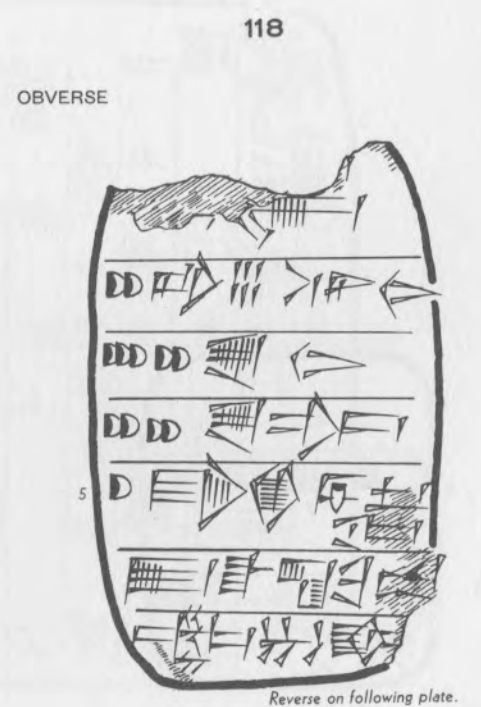
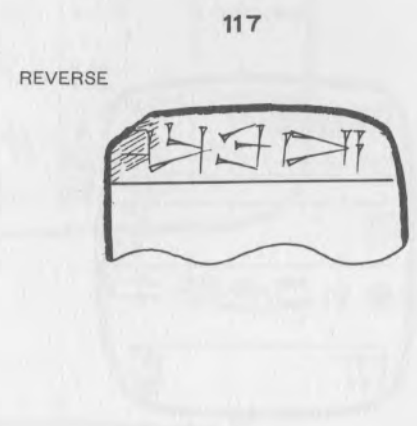
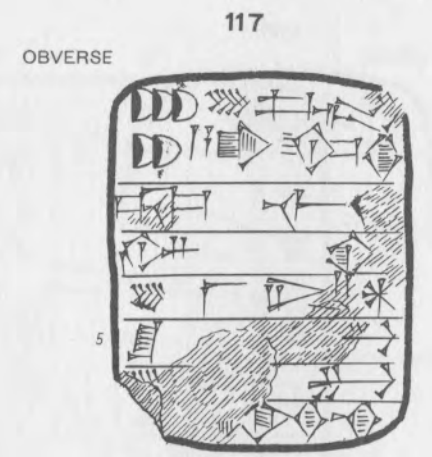
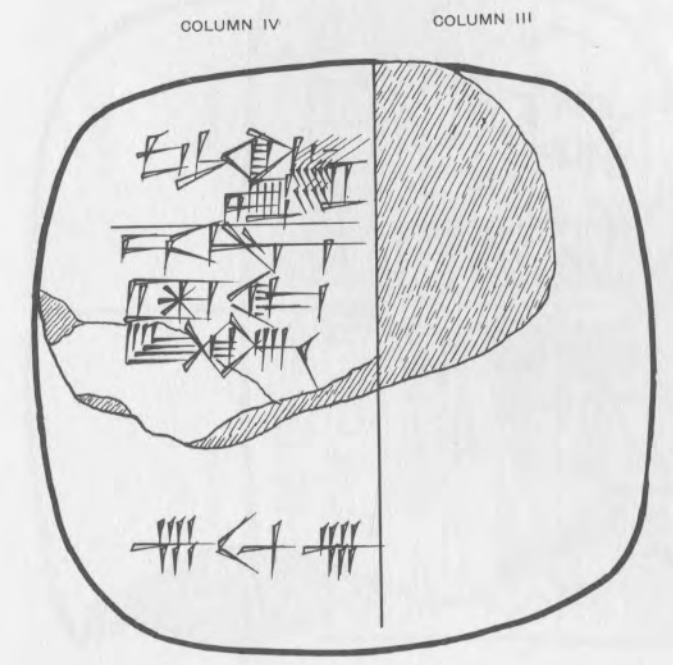
Reverse destroyed.



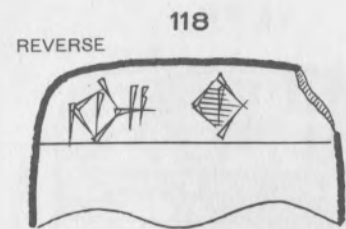
Rest not inscribed.



REVERSE

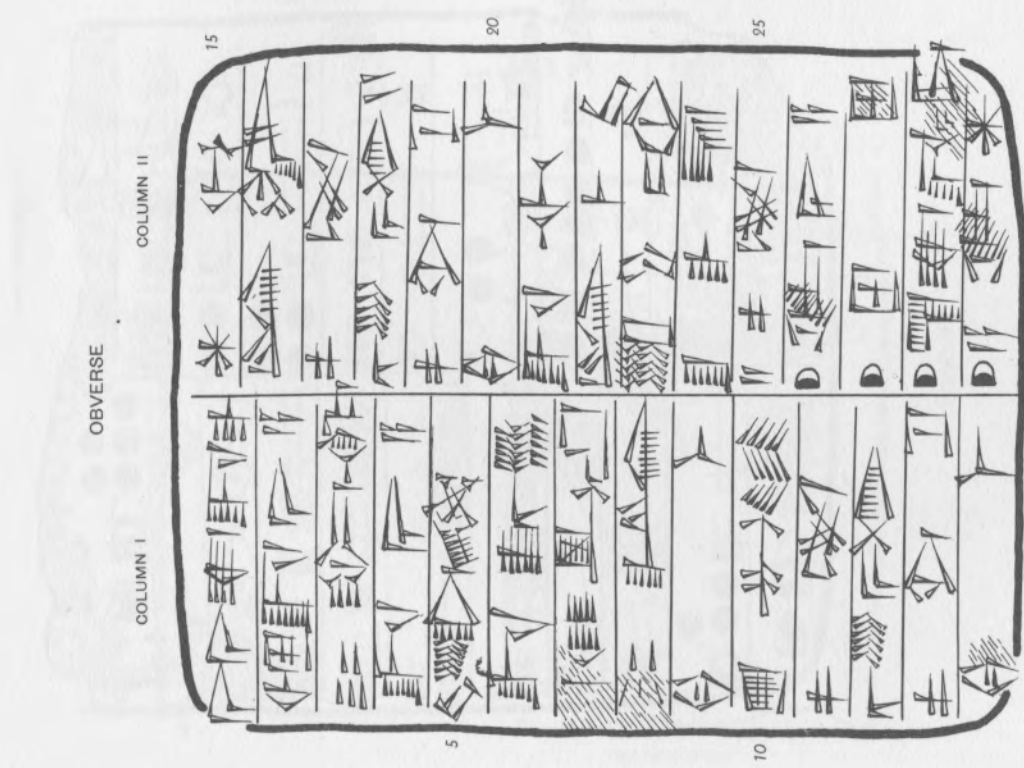
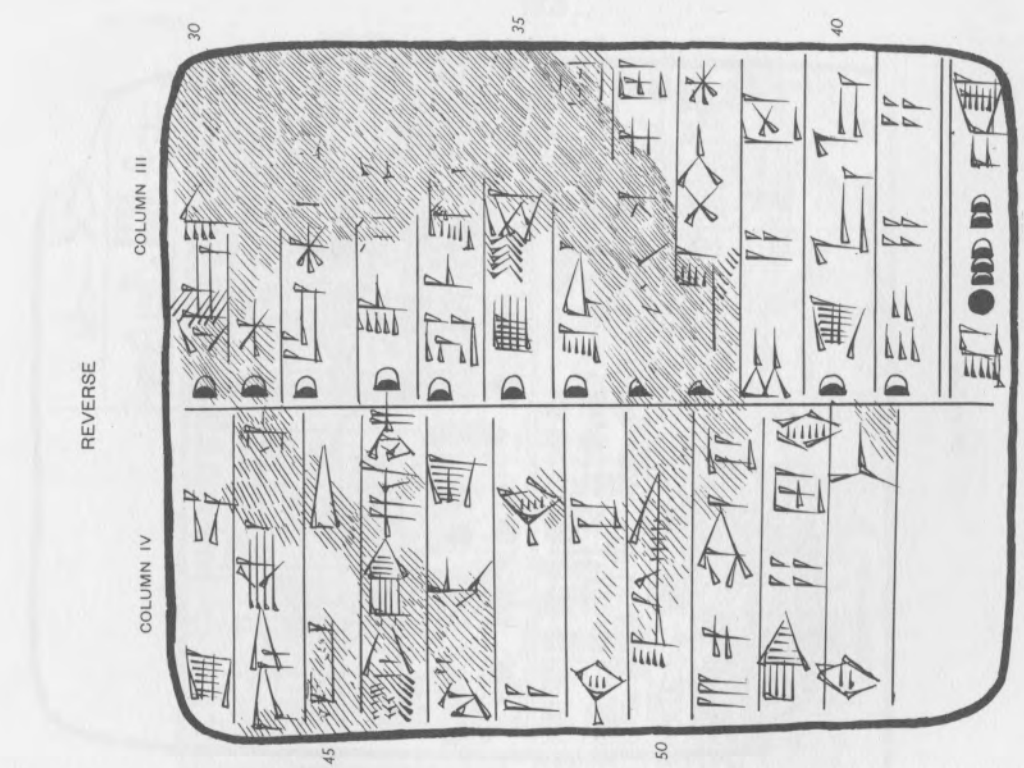
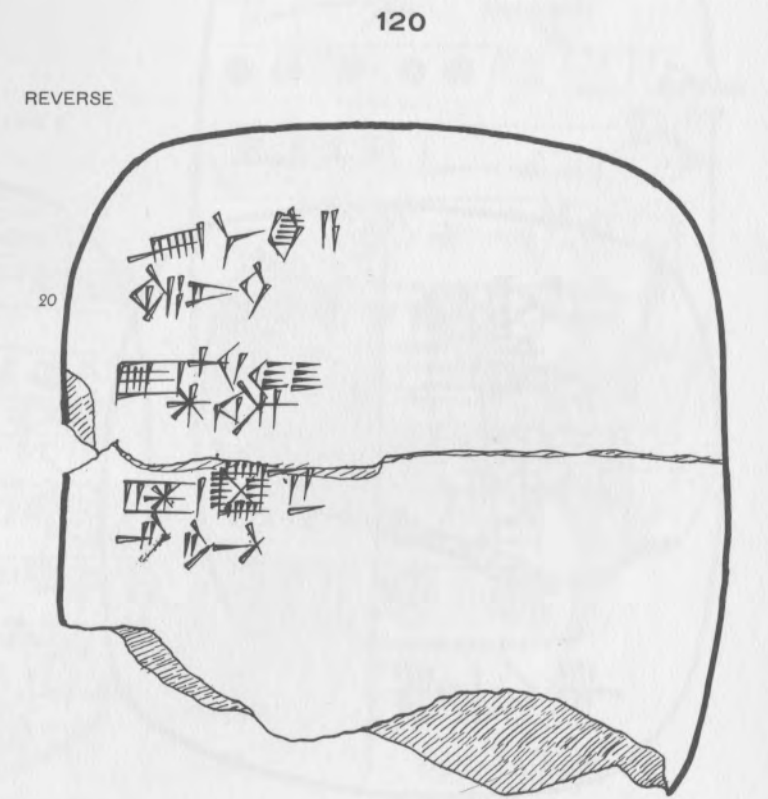
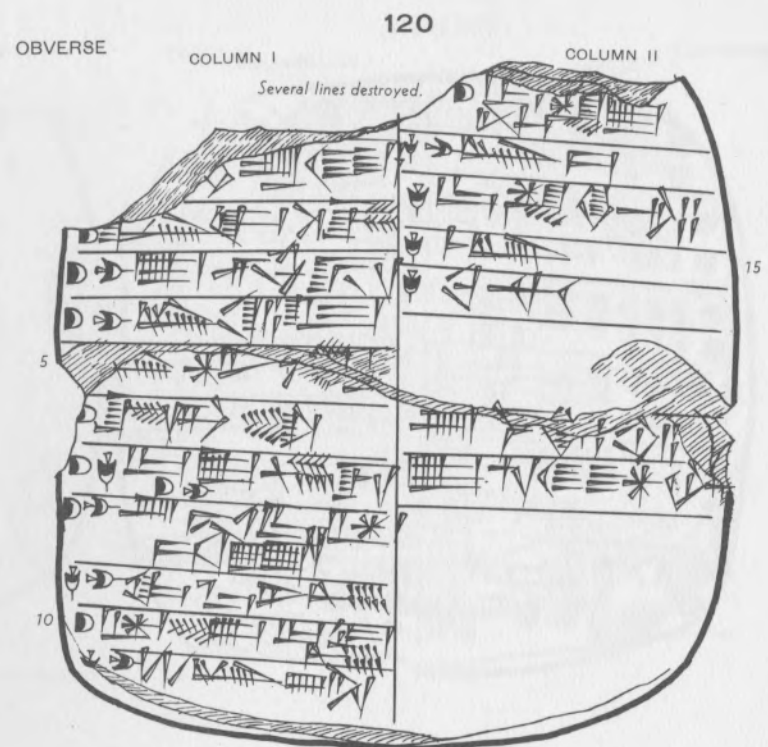
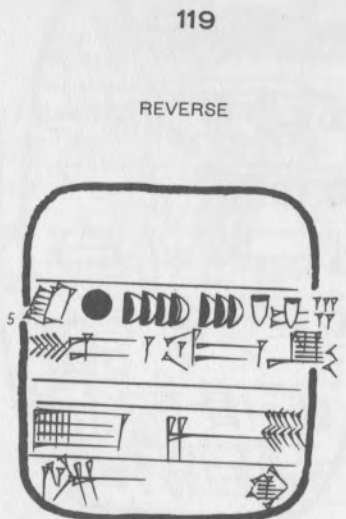


Reverse on following plate.



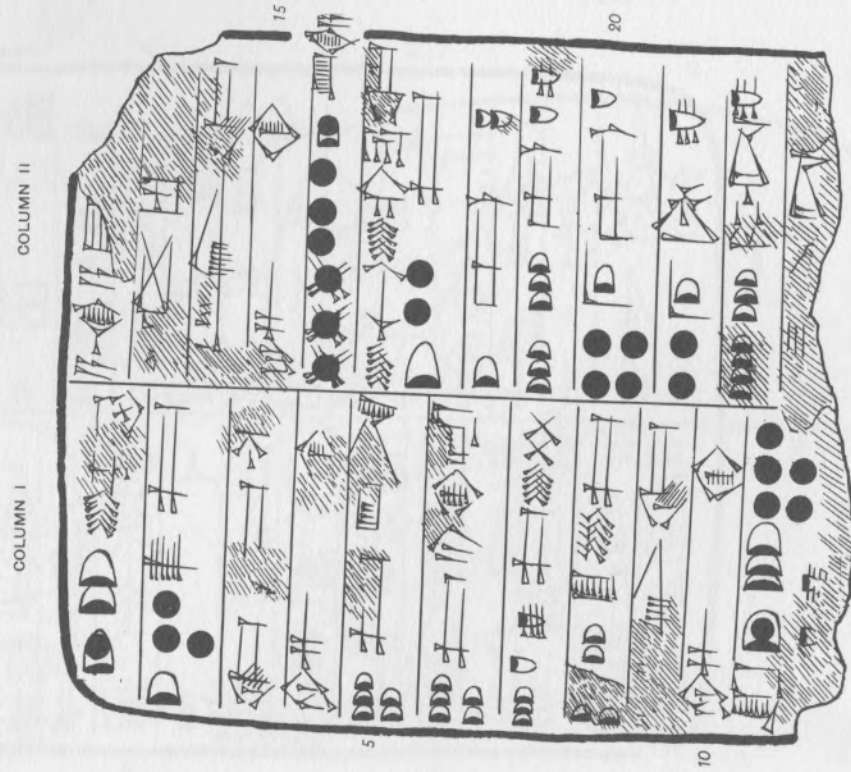
Rest not inscribed.

Obverse on preceding plate.

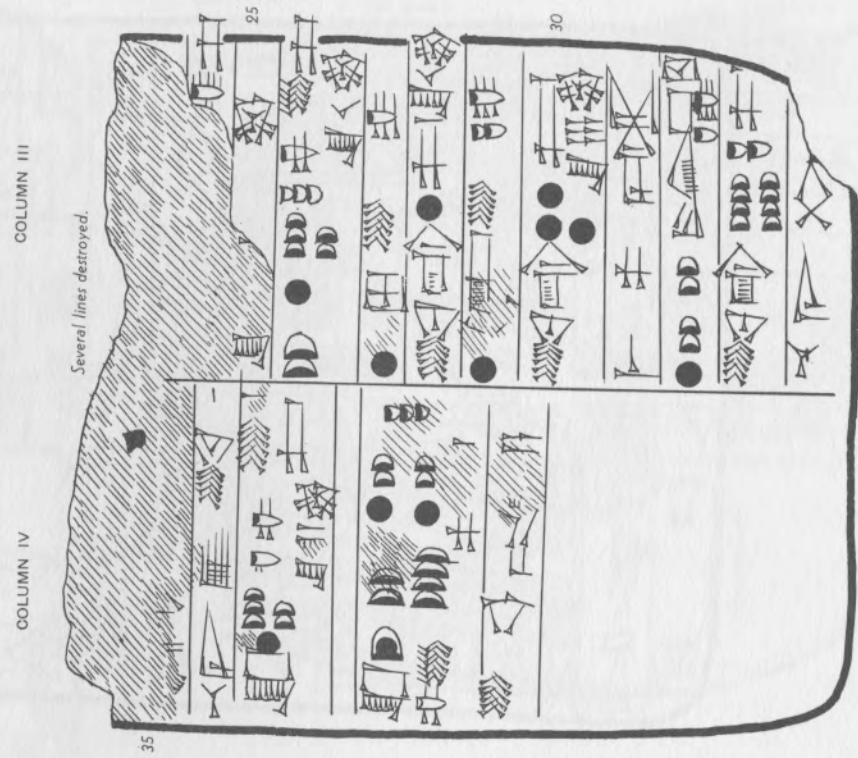


122

OBVERSE

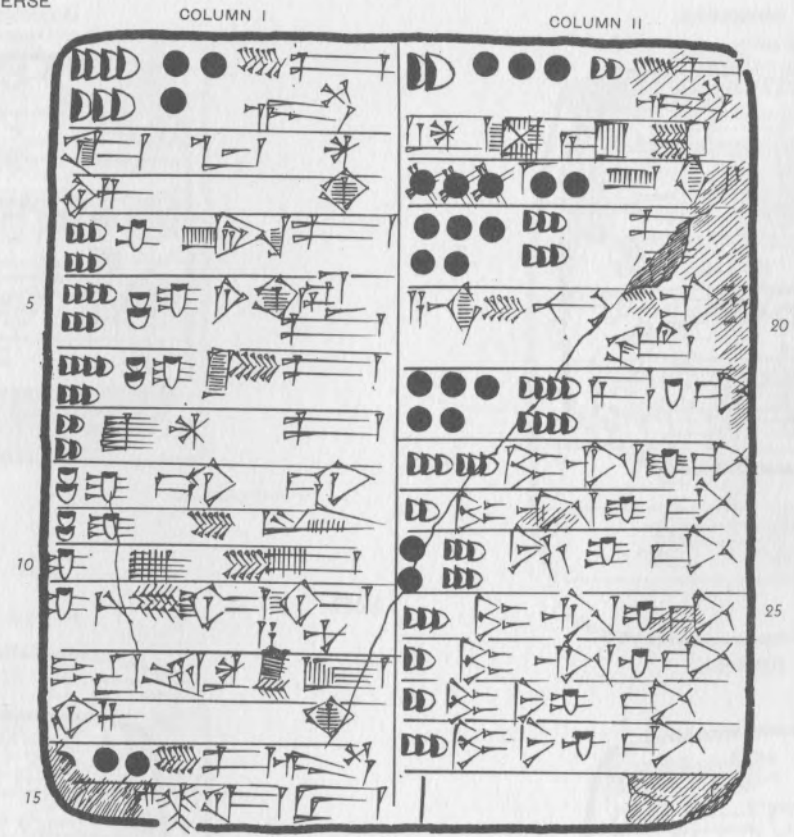


REVERSE

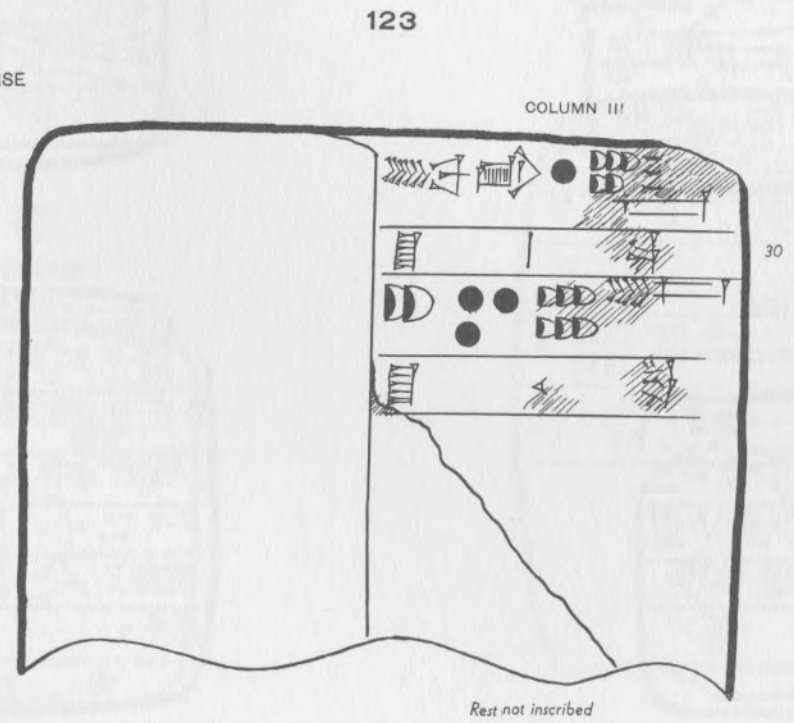


123

OBVERSE

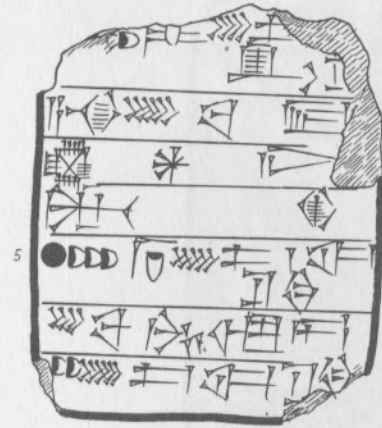


REVERSE

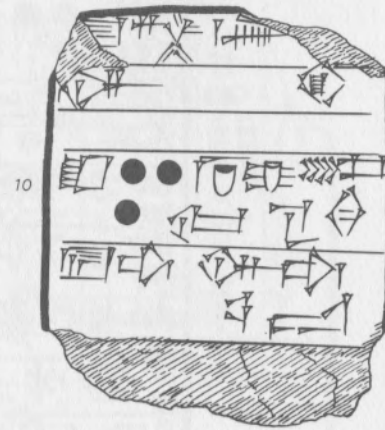


124

OBVERSE

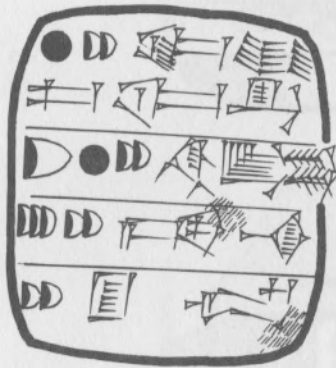


REVERSE



125

OBVERSE



REVERSE



126

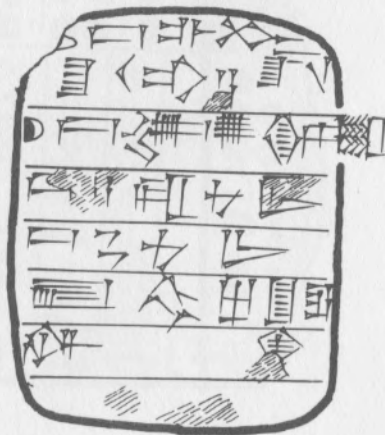
OBVERSE



Reverse not inscribed.

127

OBVERSE



Reverse not inscribed.

128

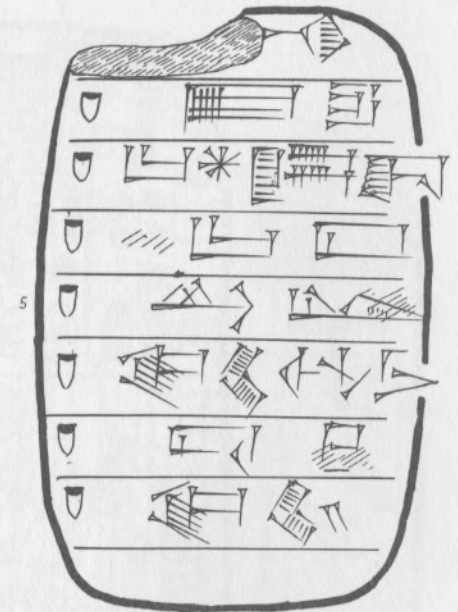
OBVERSE



Reverse not inscribed.

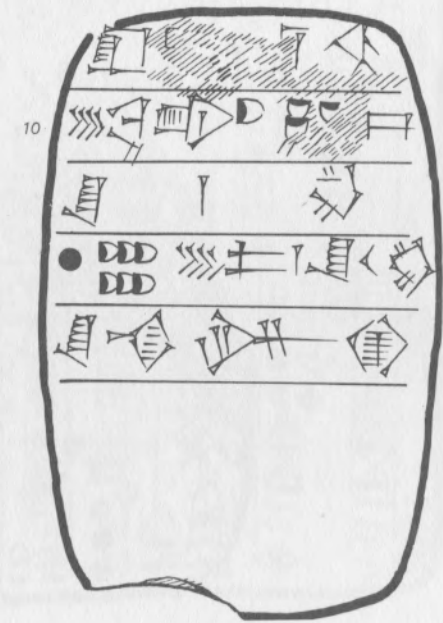
130

OBVERSE



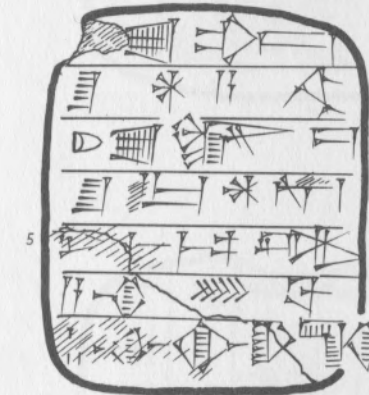
130

REVERSE



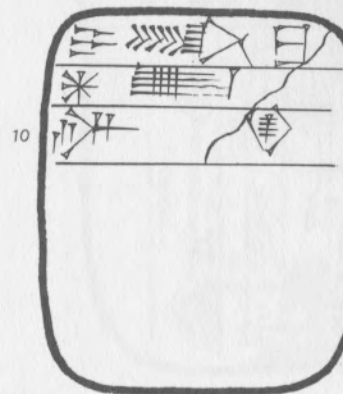
129

OBVERSE

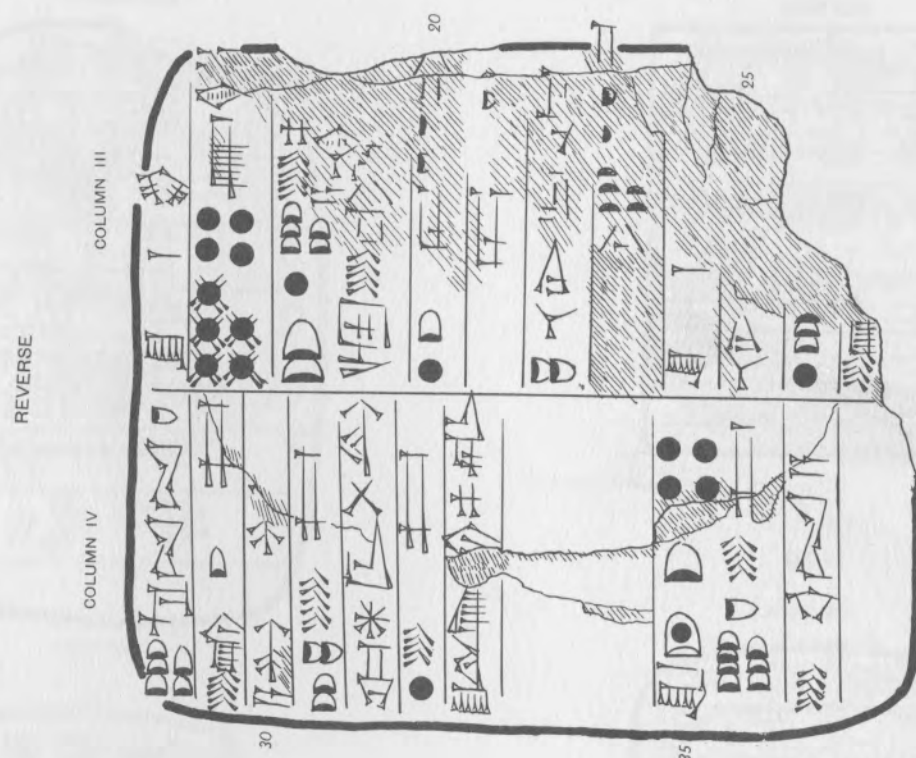
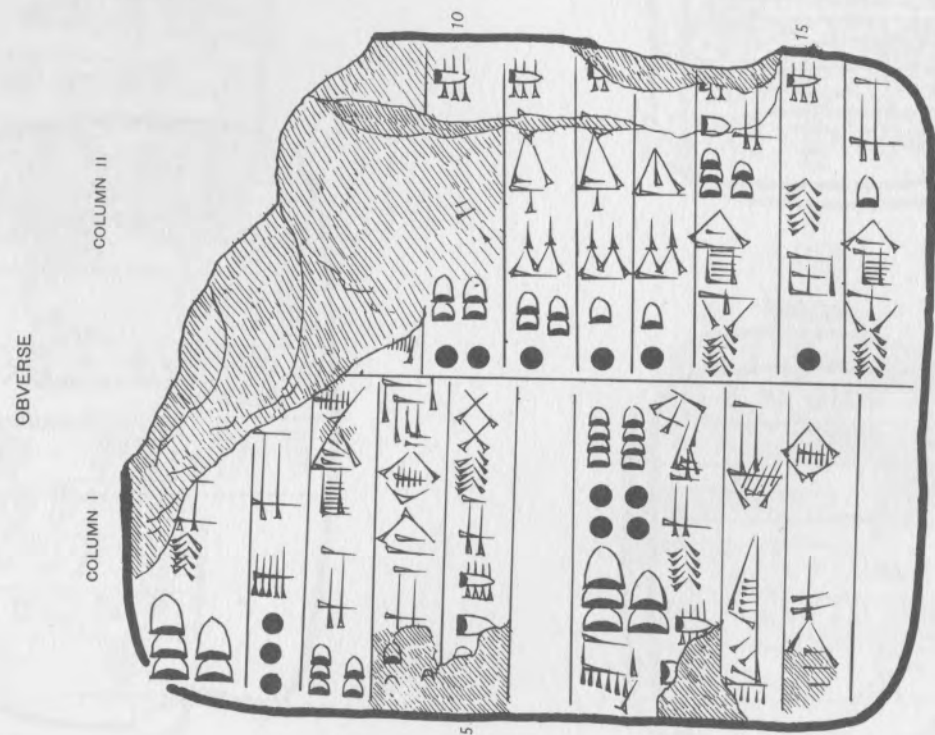


129

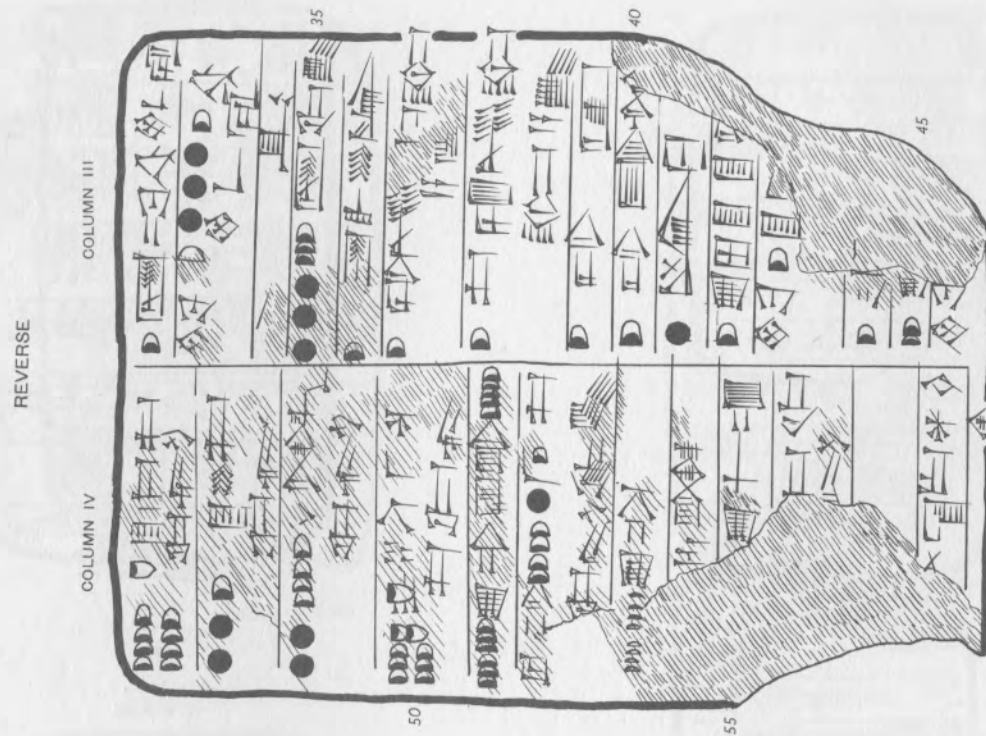
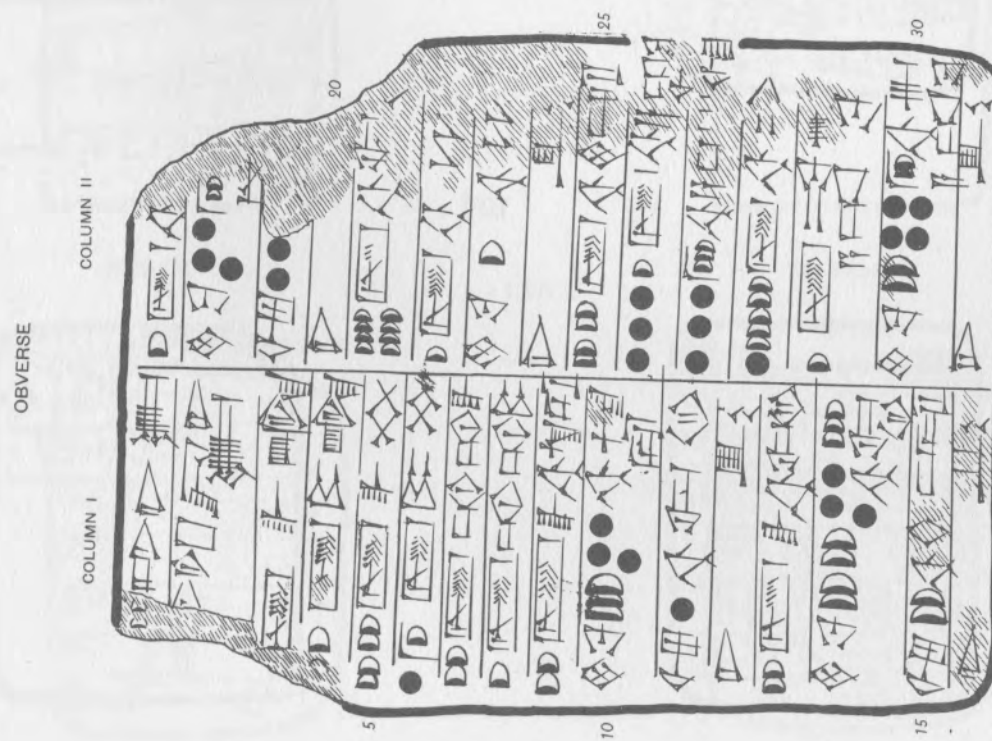
REVERSE



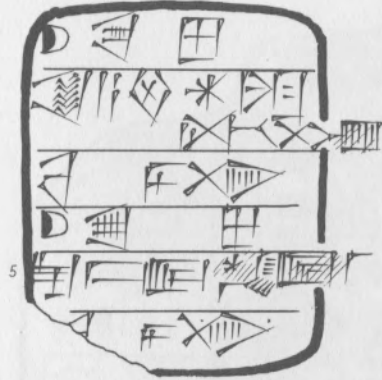
131



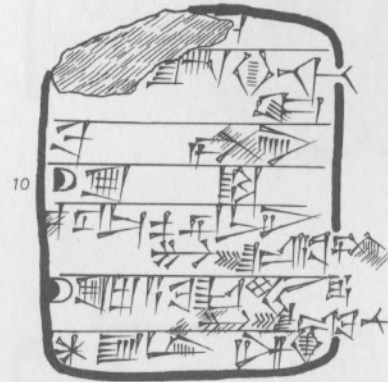
132



133  
OBVERSE



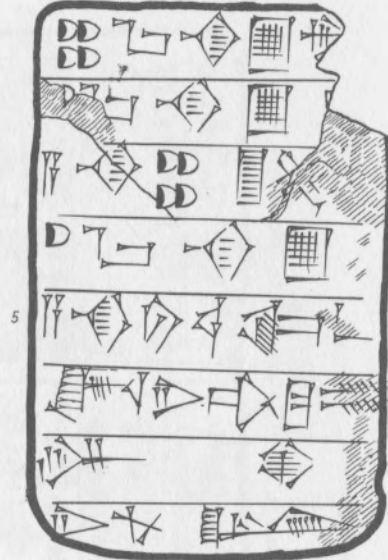
133  
REVERSE



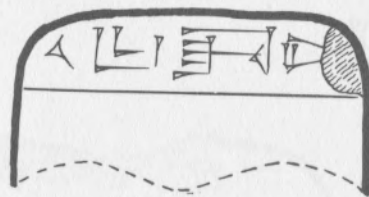
OBVERSE



134  
OBVERSE



134  
REVERSE



Rest not inscribed

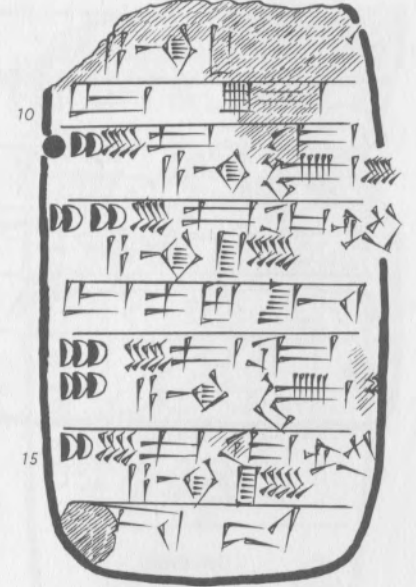
135

REVERSE

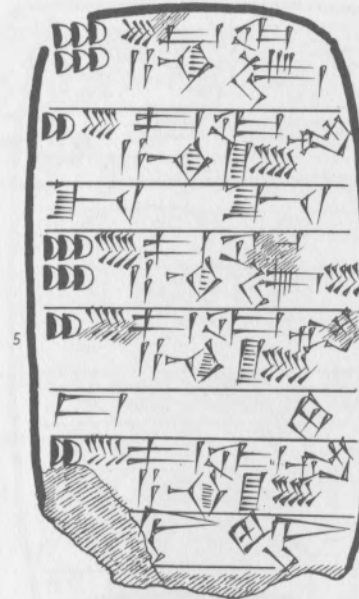


136

REVERSE



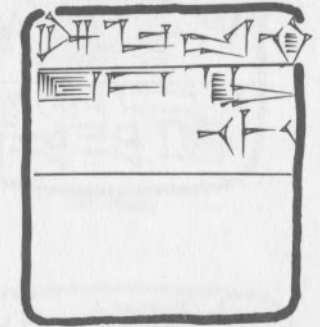
OBVERSE



One line destroyed.

137

REVERSE

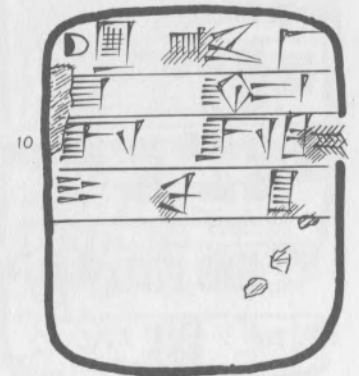


OBVERSE

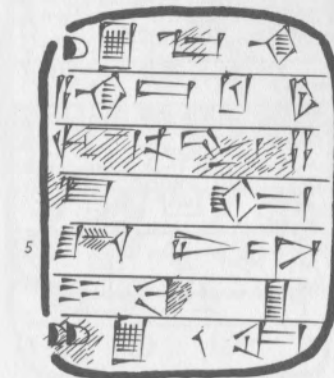


138

REVERSE

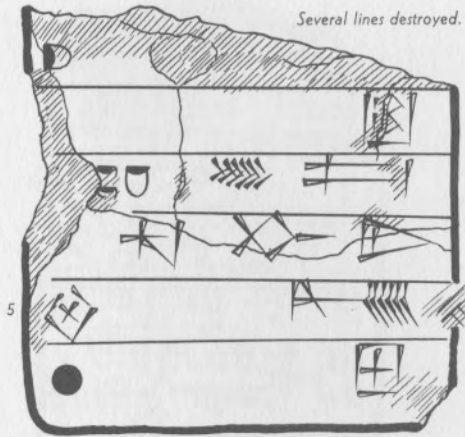


OBVERSE



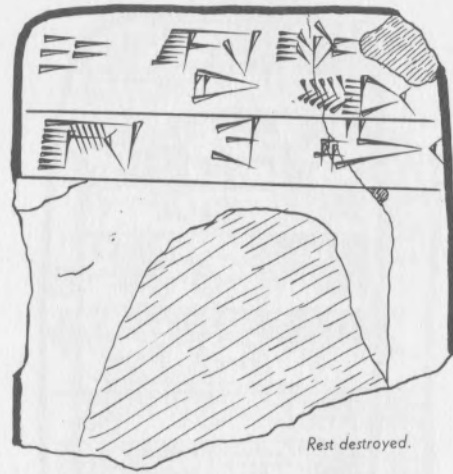
OBVERSE

Several lines destroyed.



139

REVERSE



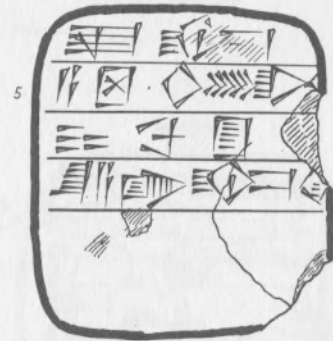
Rest destroyed.

140

OBVERSE

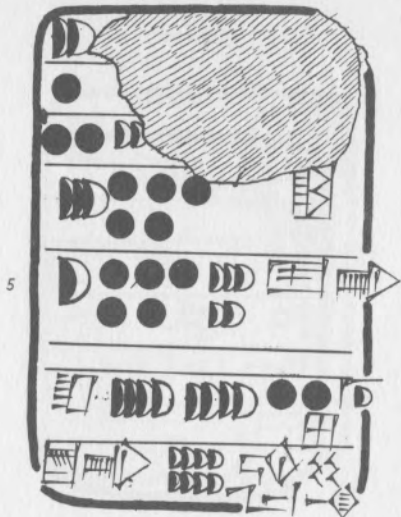


REVERSE

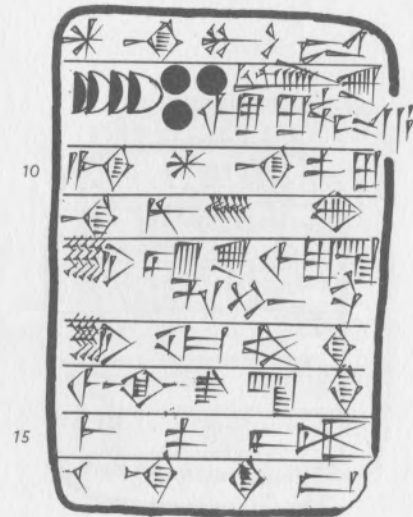


141

OBVERSE



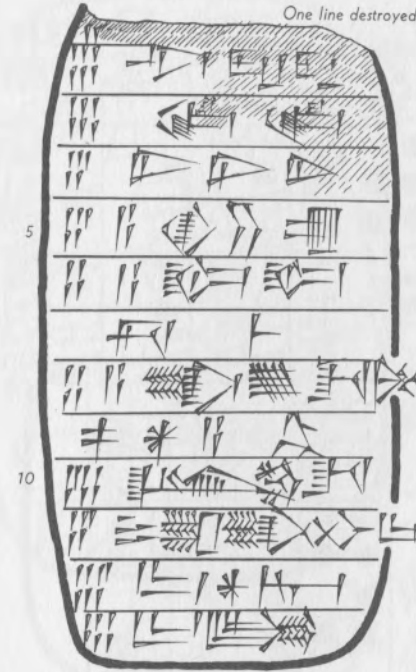
REVERSE



142

OBVERSE

One line destroyed.



REVERSE

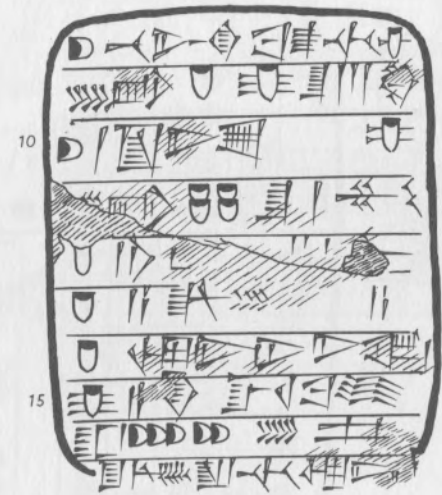


143

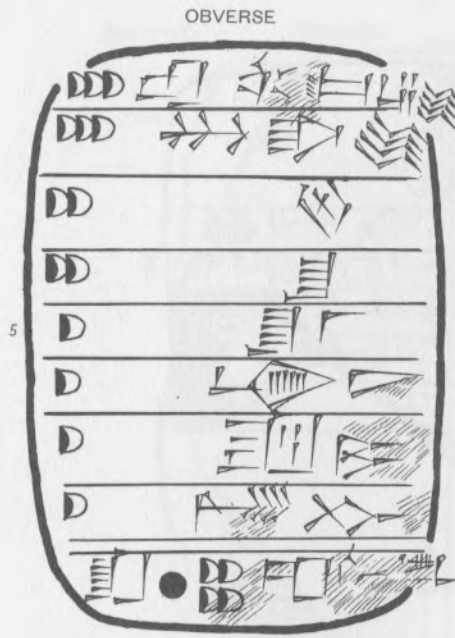
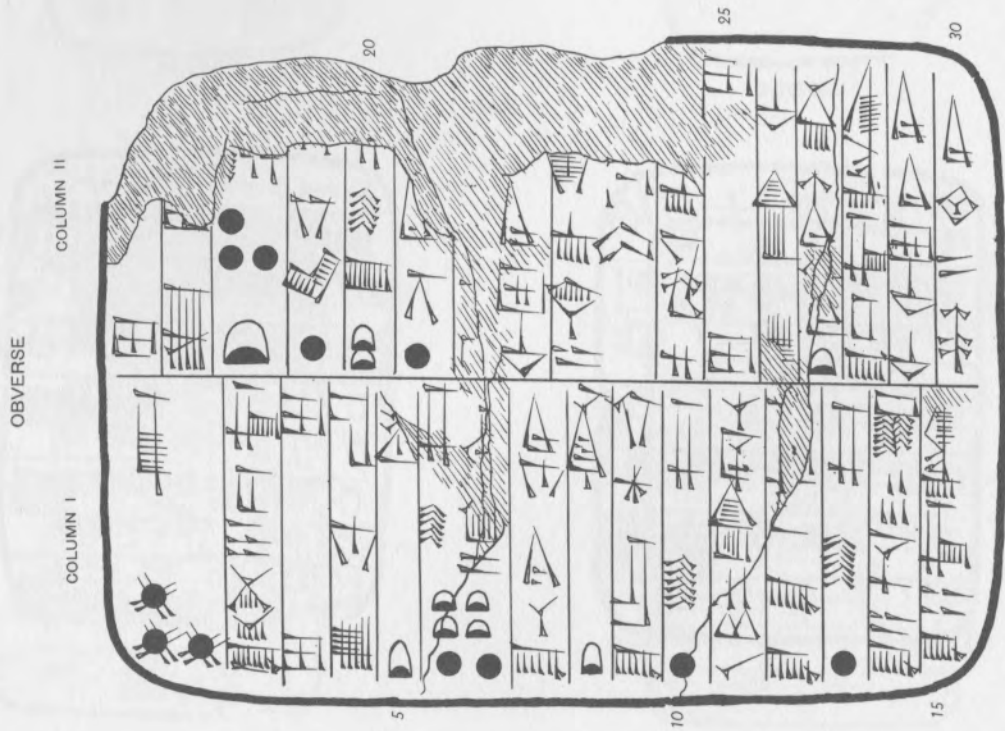
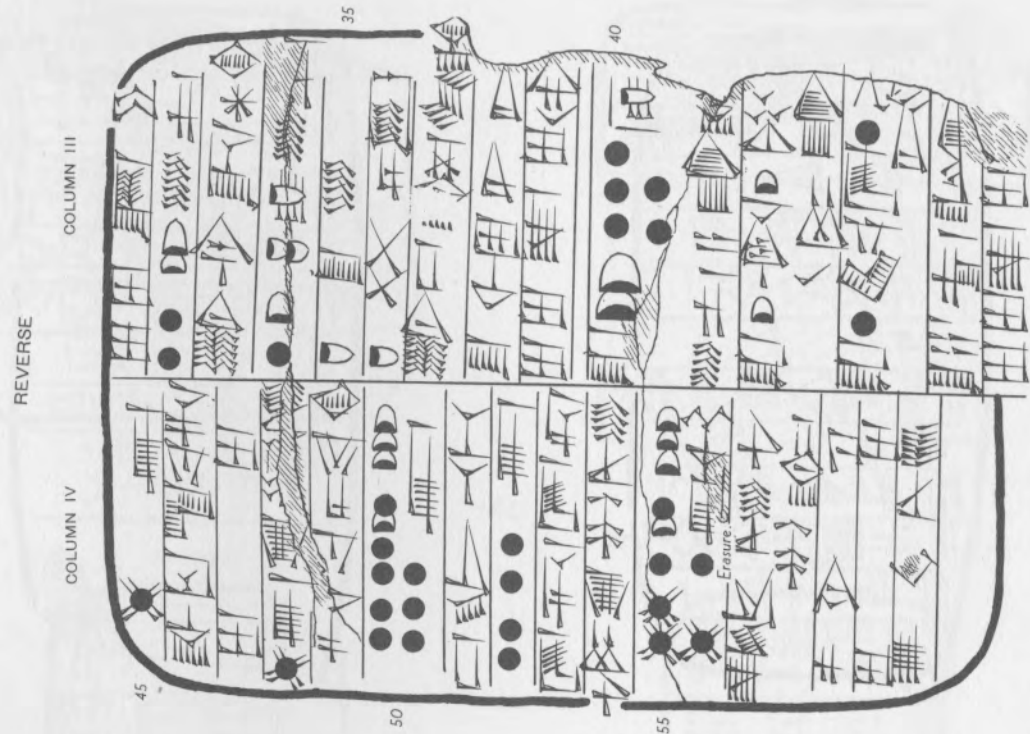
OBVERSE



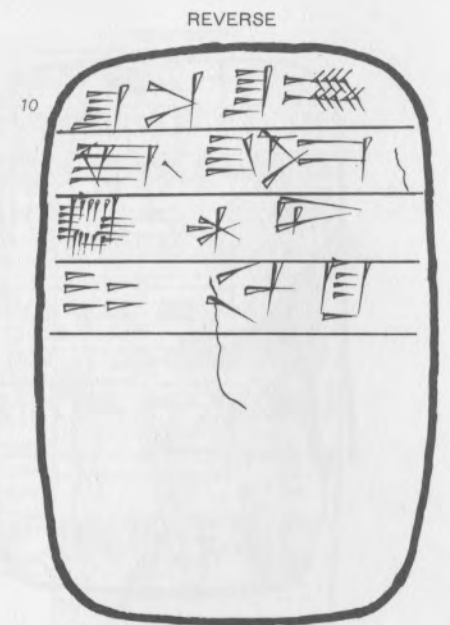
REVERSE



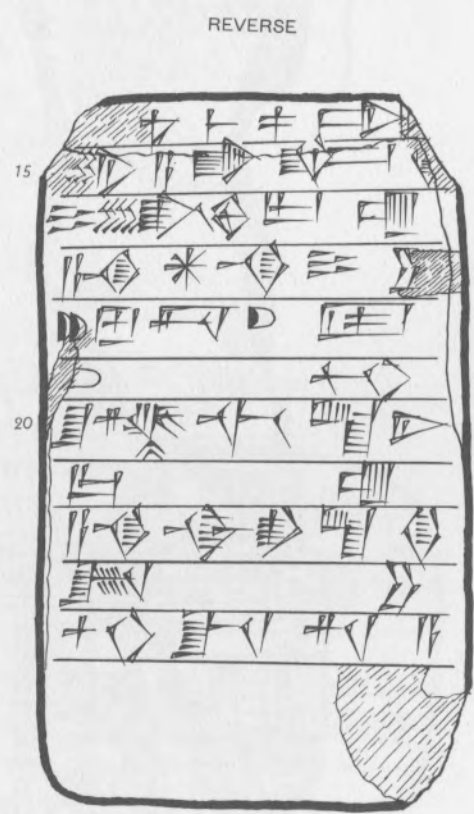
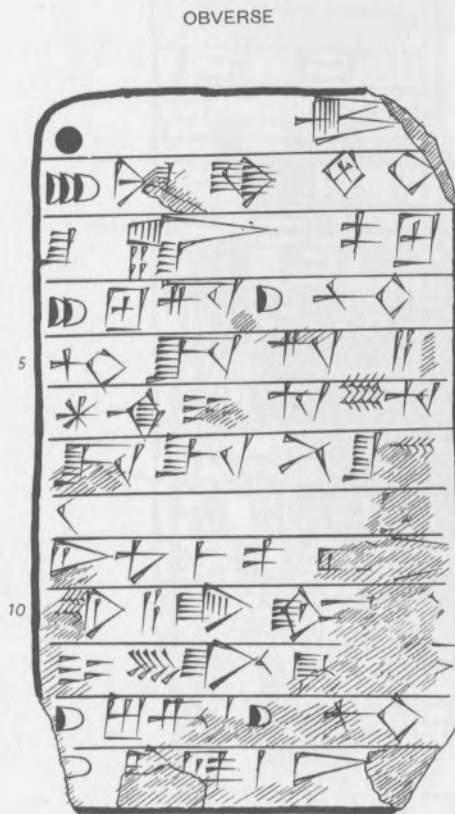
144



145



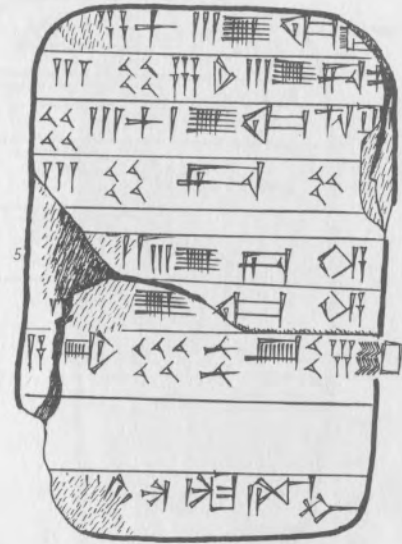
146





147

OBVERSE



REVERSE



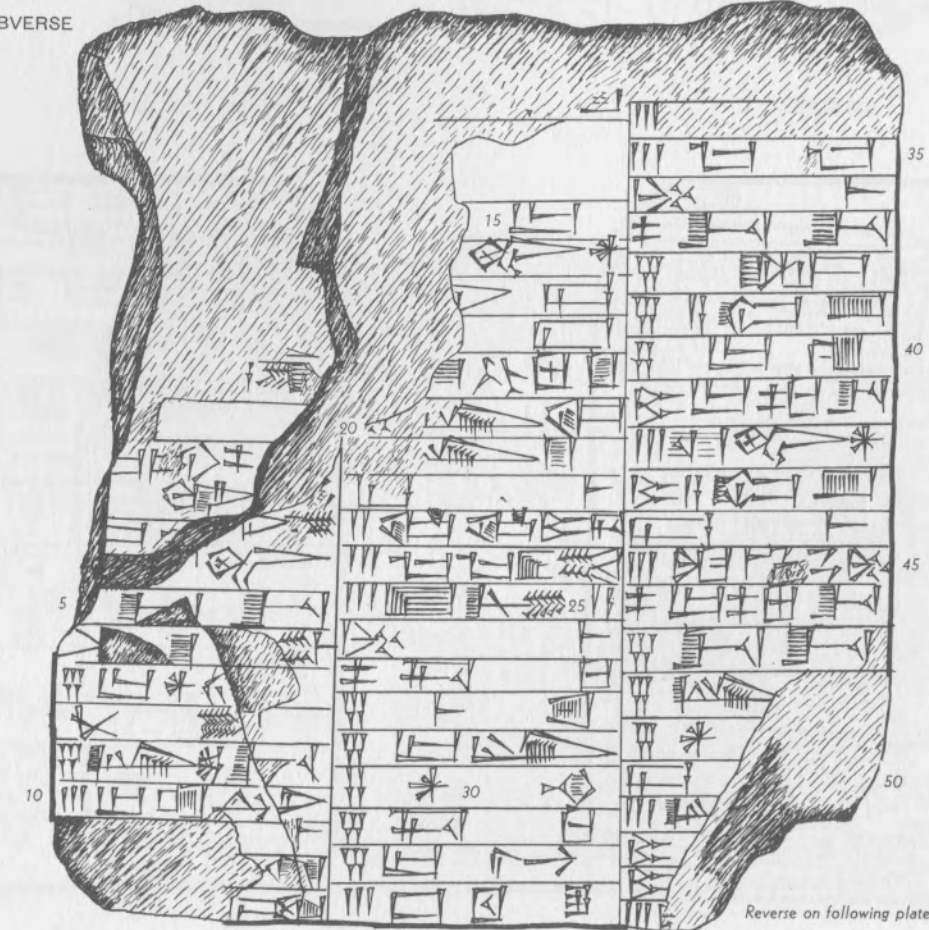
148

OBVERSE

COLUMN I

COLUMN II

COLUMN III



Reverse on following plate.

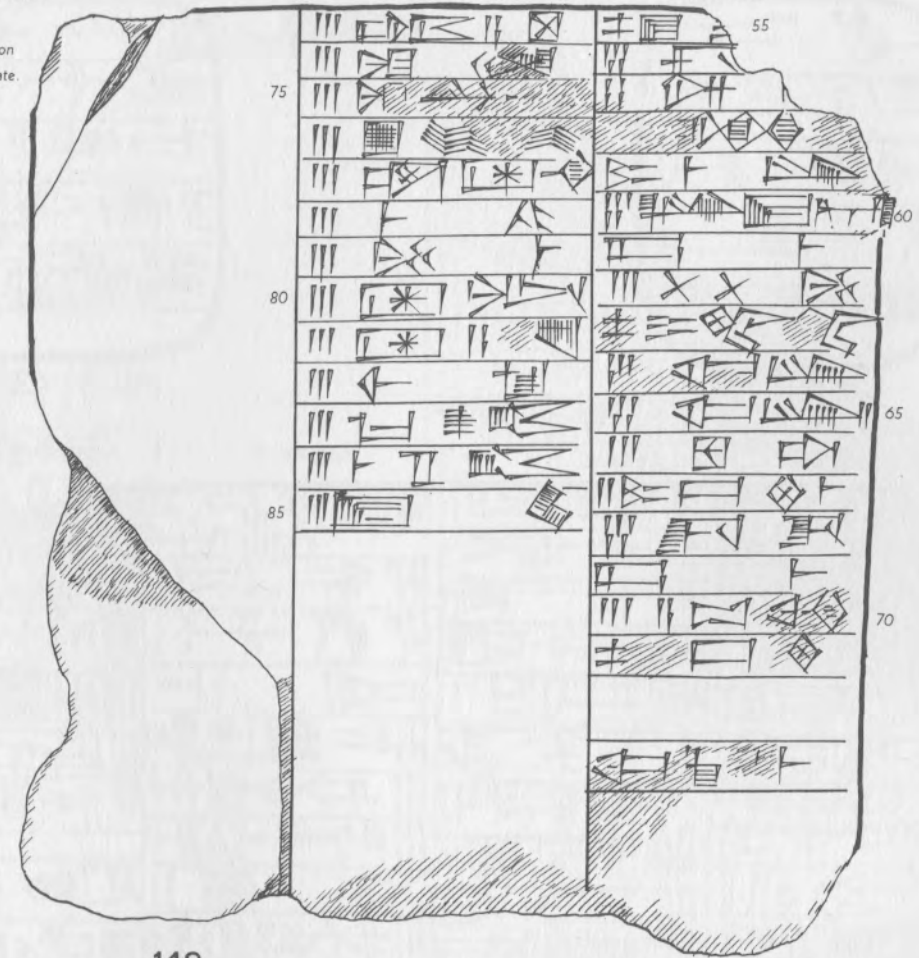
148

REVERSE

Obverse on preceding plate.

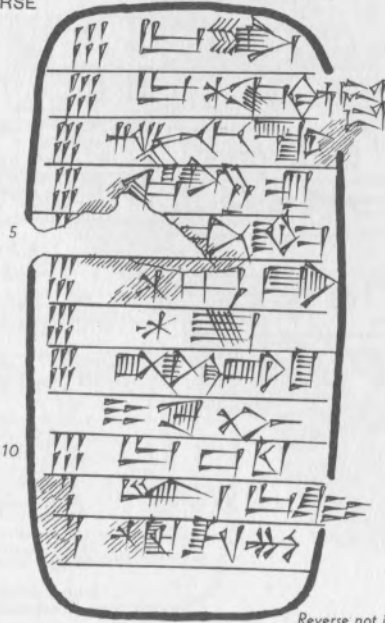
COLUMN V

COLUMN IV



149

OBVERSE



Reverse not inscribed.

150

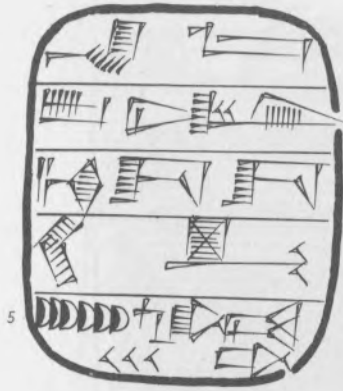
OBVERSE



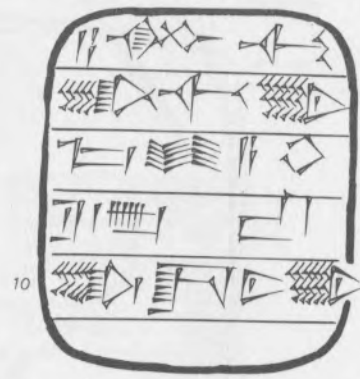
Reverse destroyed.

151

OBVERSE



REVERSE



152

OBVERSE

COLUMN I

COLUMN II

COLUMN III

COLUMN IV



Reverse on following plate.

152

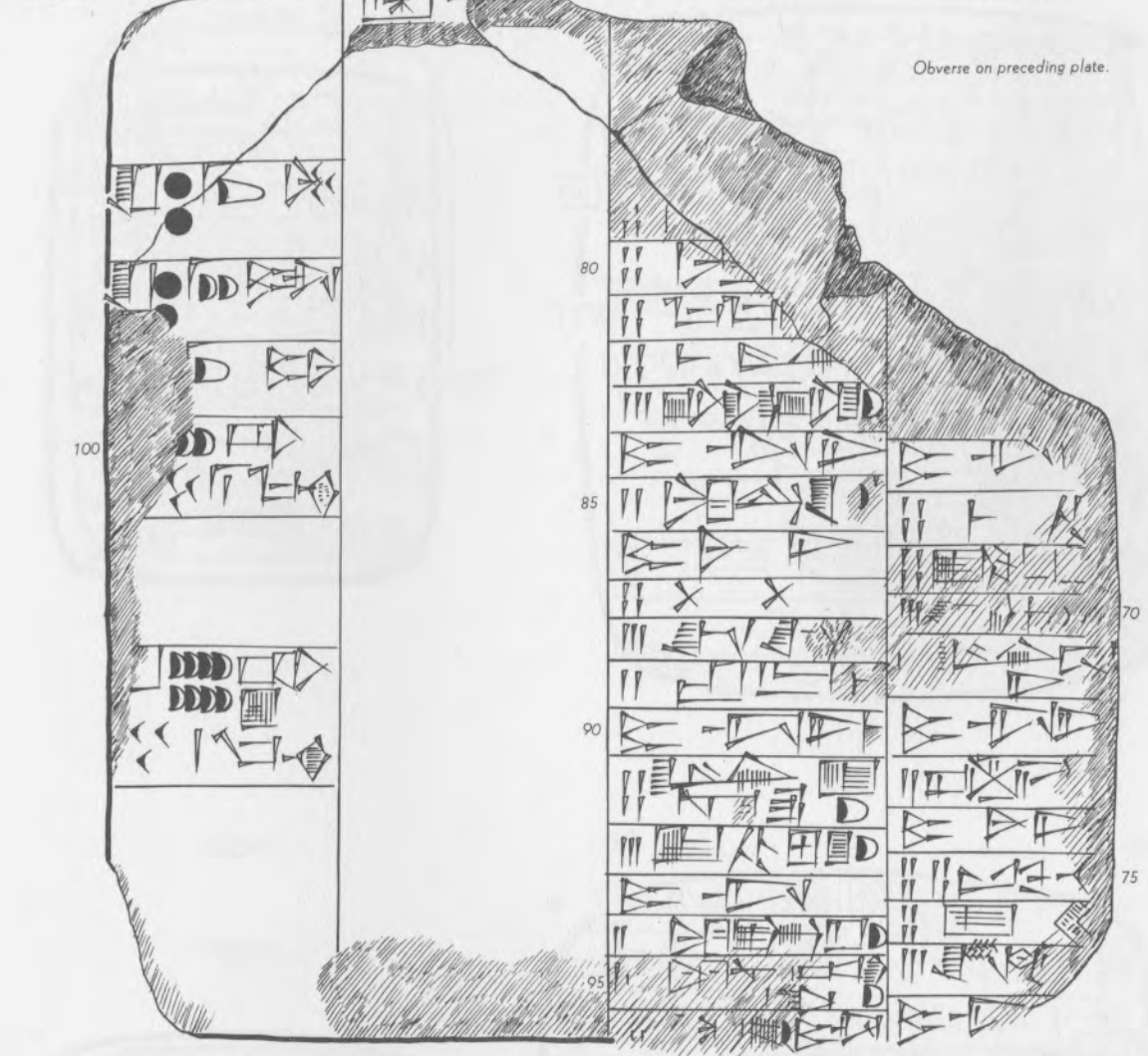
REVERSE

COLUMN VIII

COLUMN VII

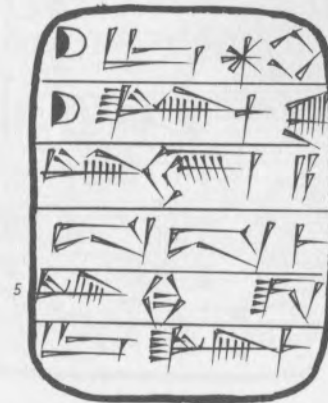
COLUMN VI

COLUMN V



153

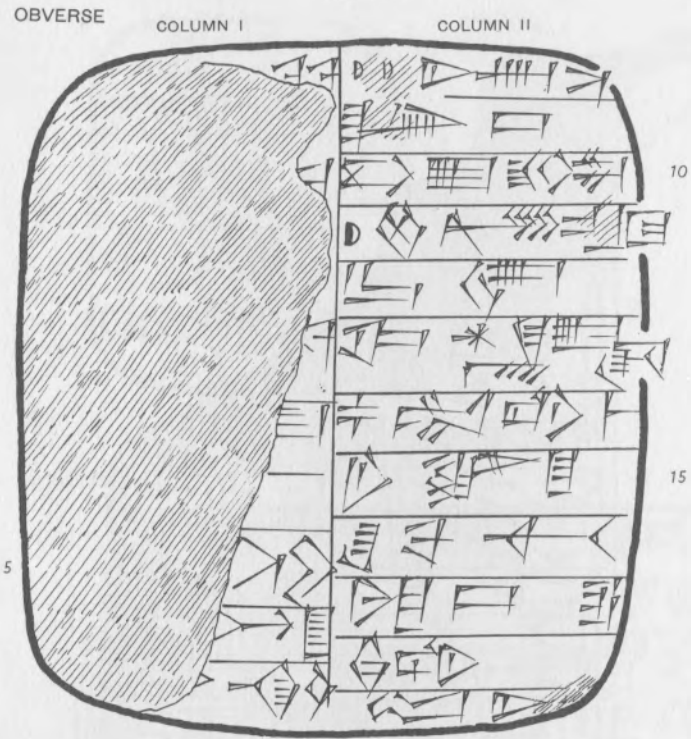
OBVERSE



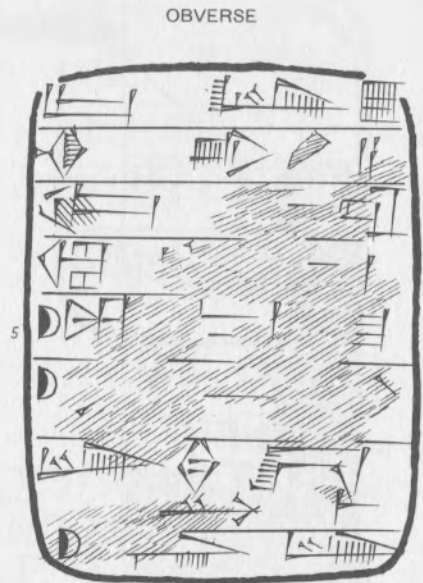
REVERSE



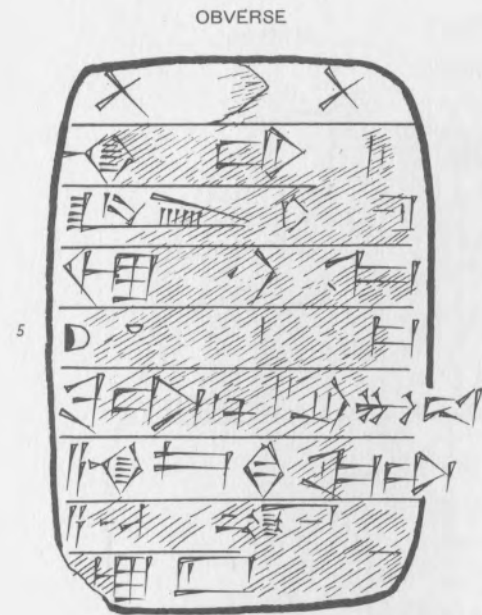
154



155



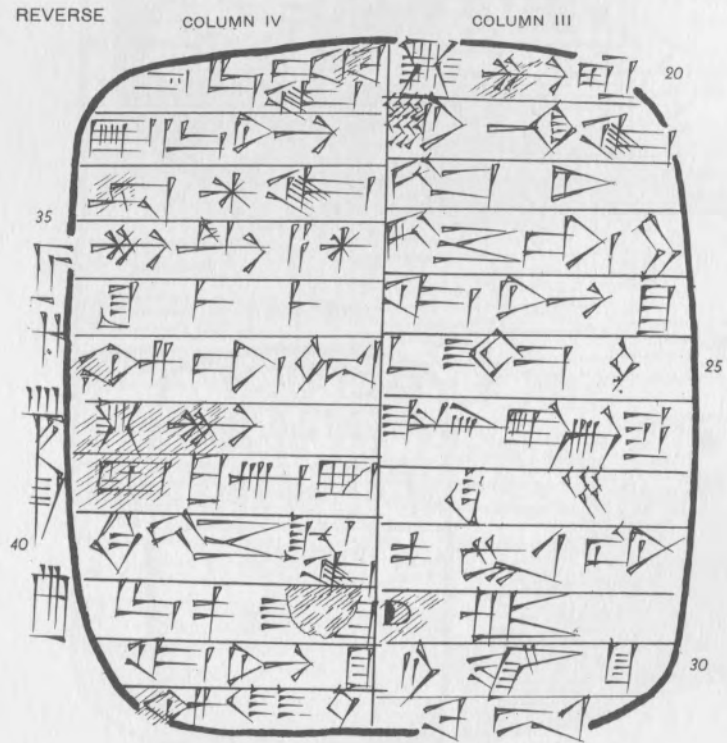
156



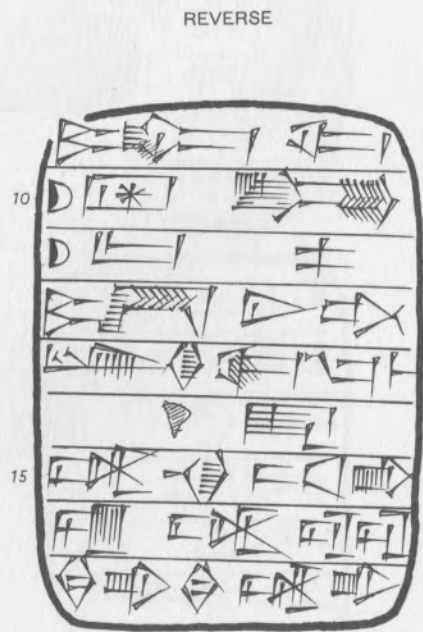
REVERSE



154



155

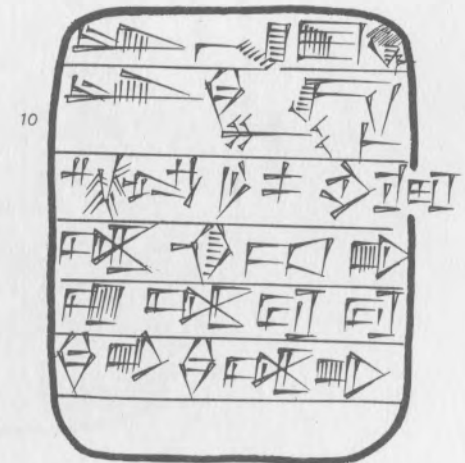


157

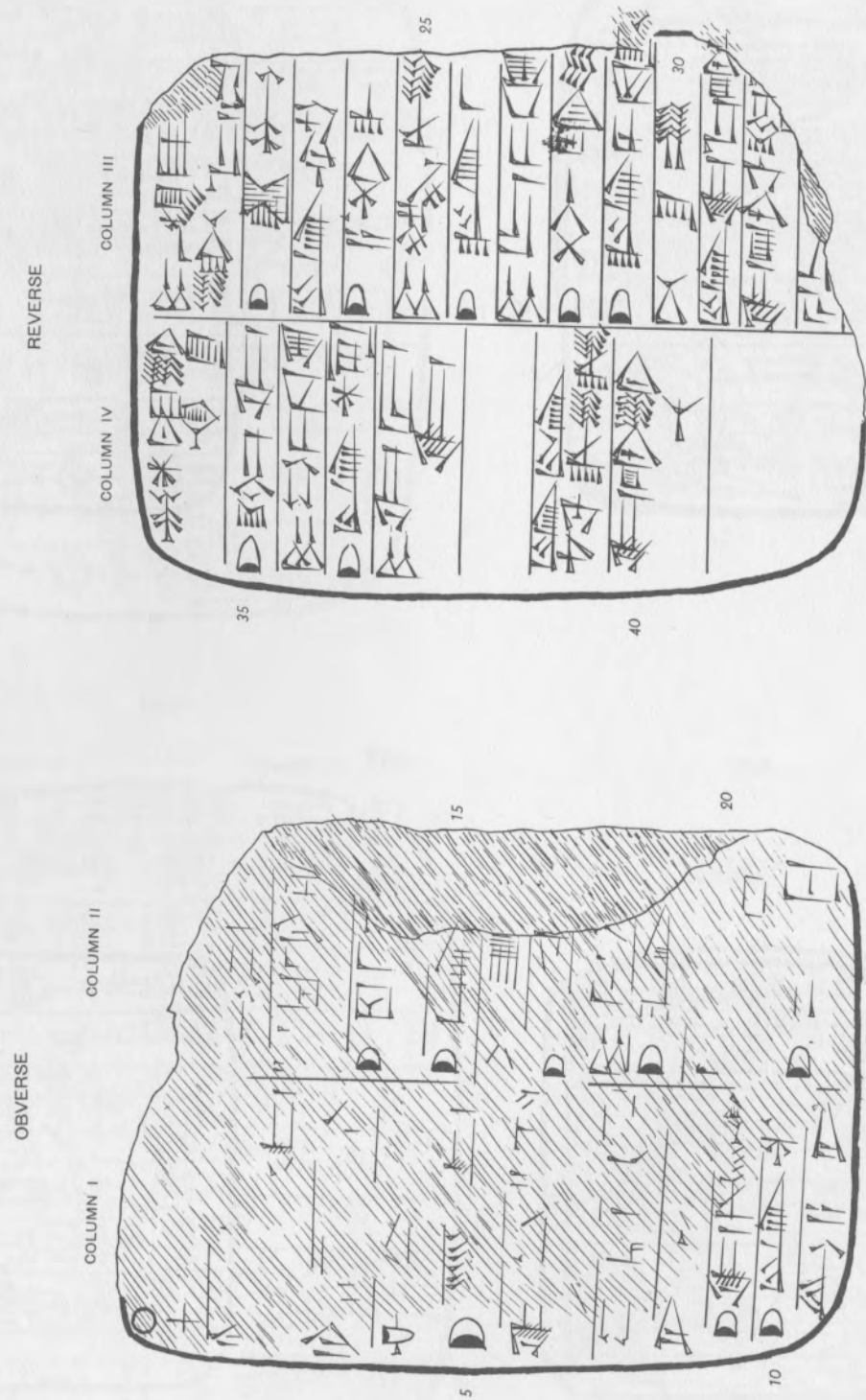
OBVERSE



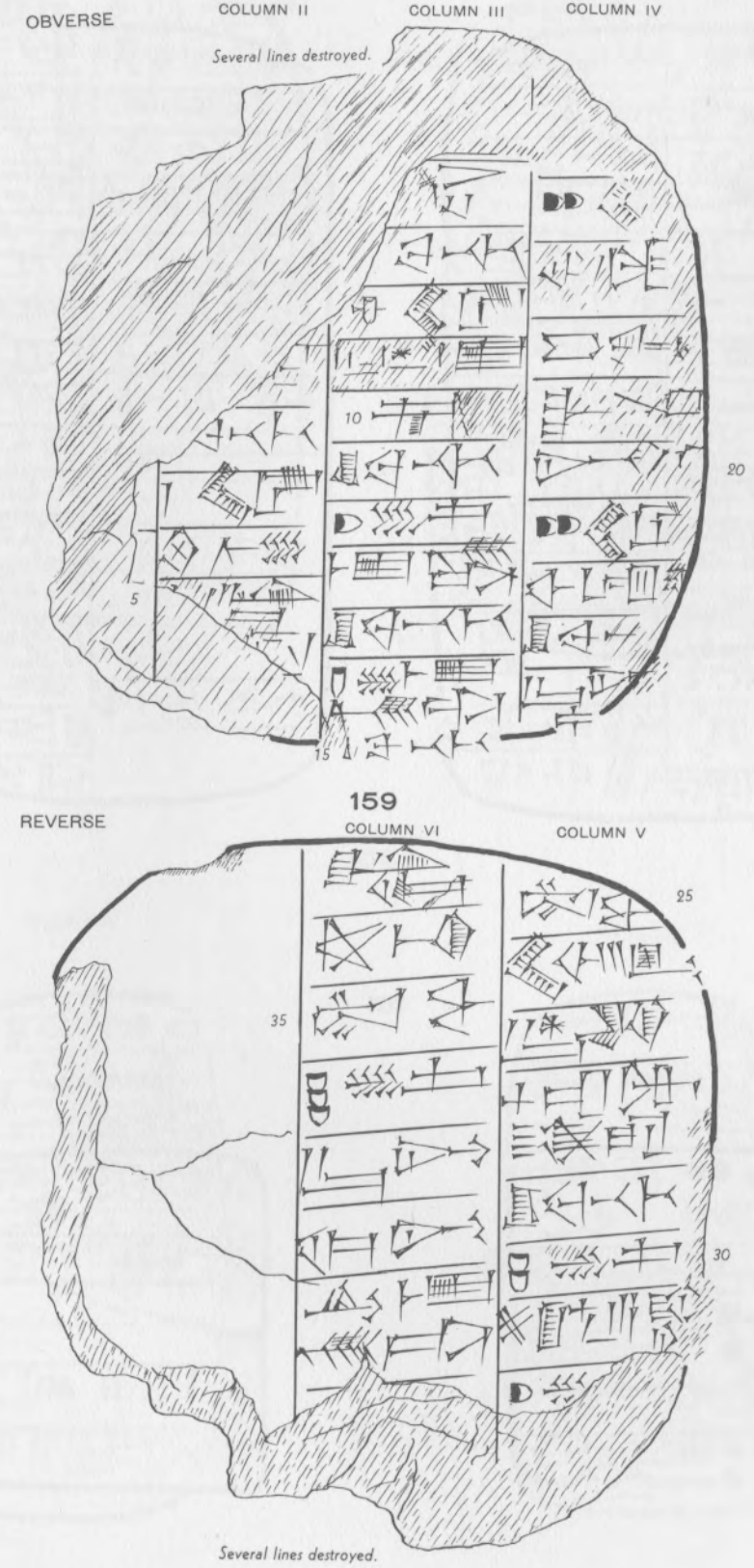
REVERSE

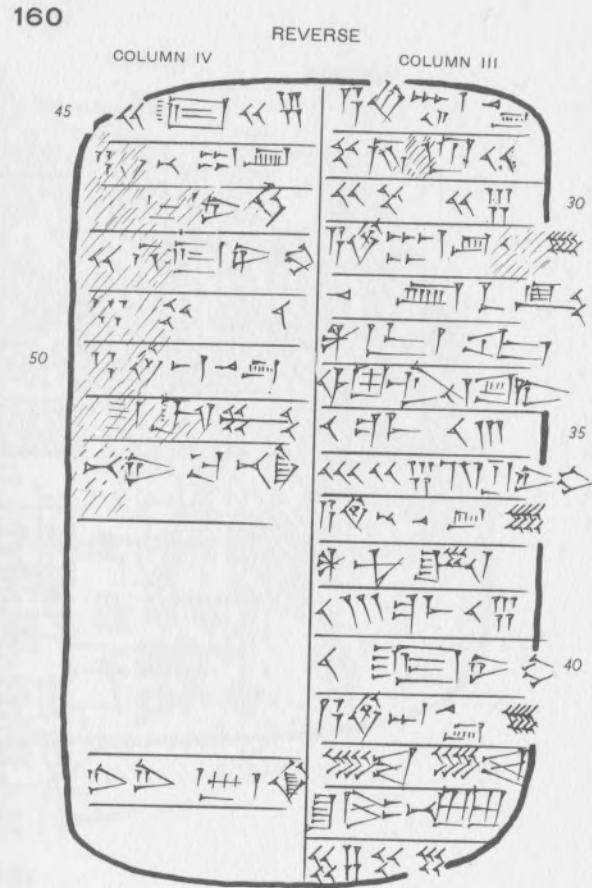
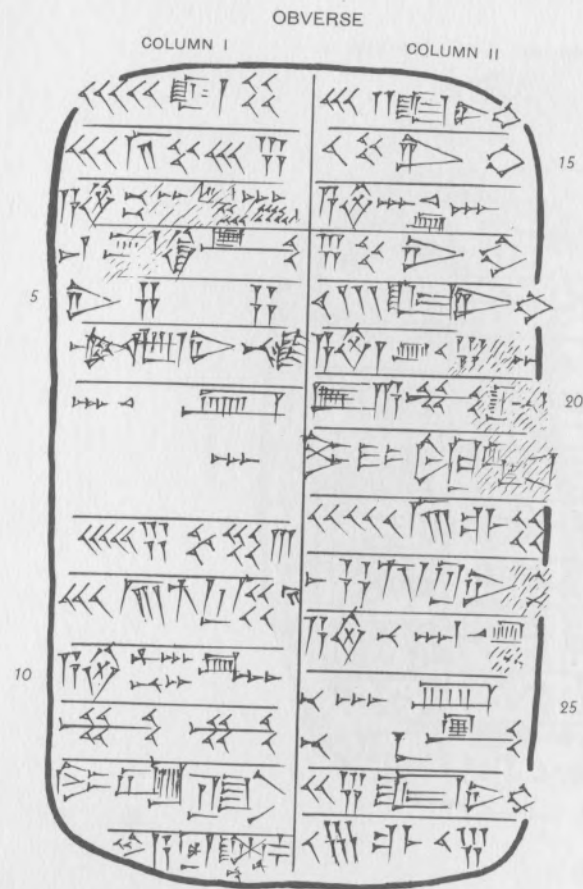


158

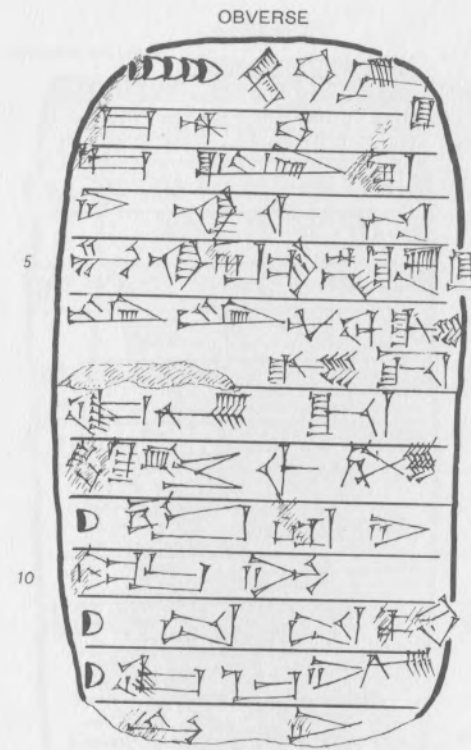
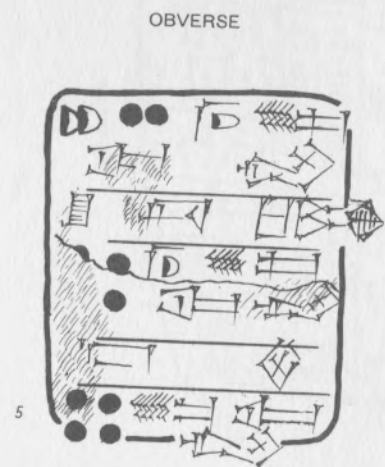


159

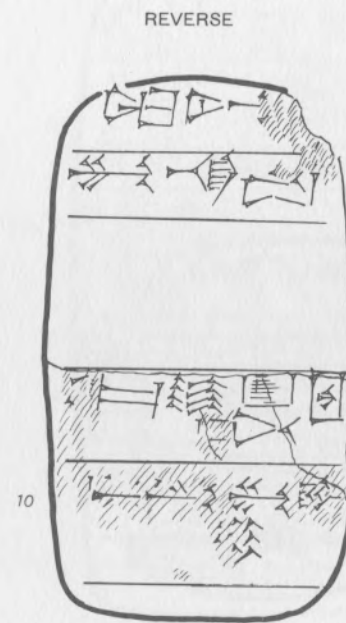
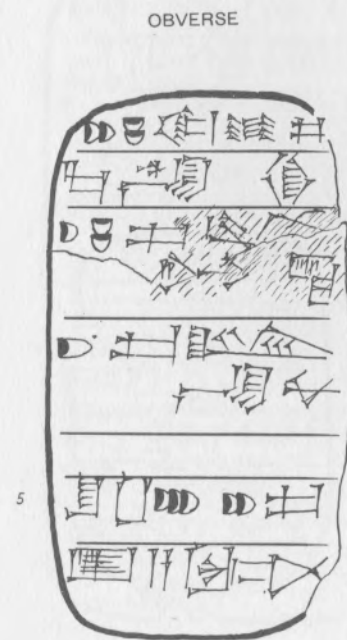




161

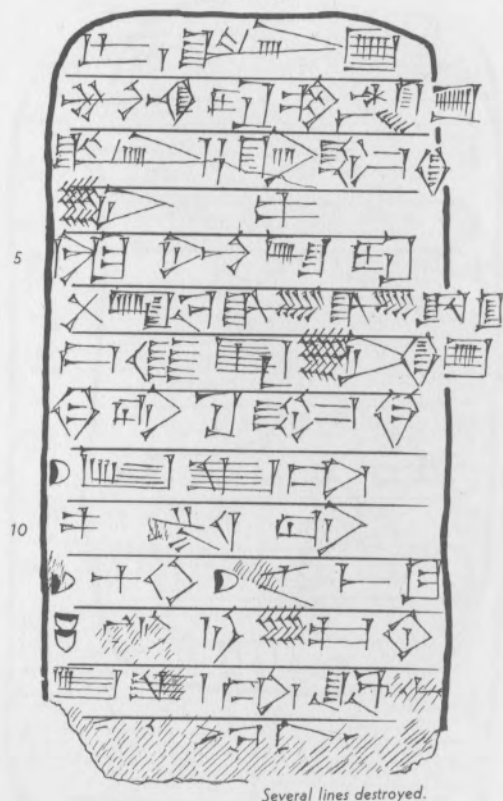


163



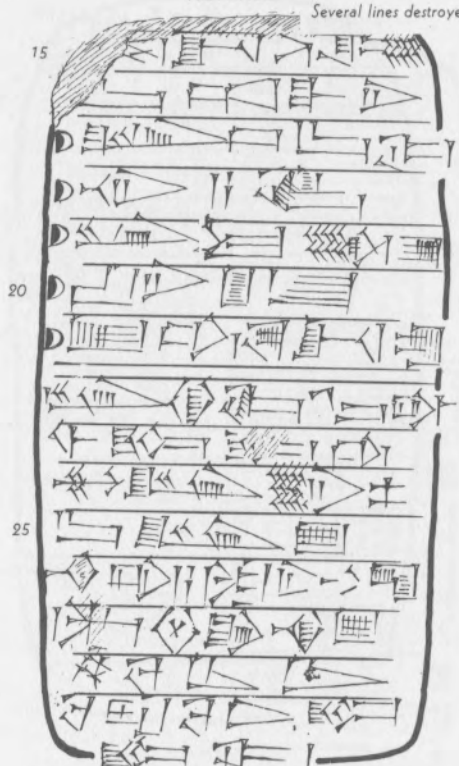
164

OBVERSE



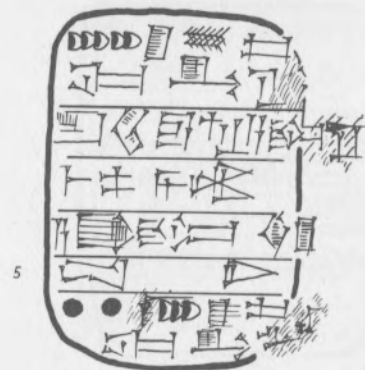
REVERSE

Several lines destroyed.

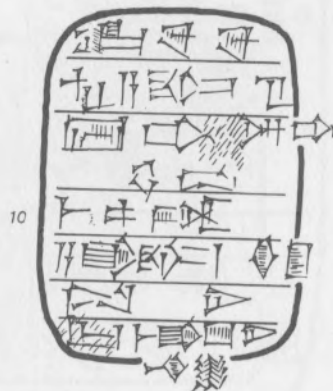


165

OBVERSE

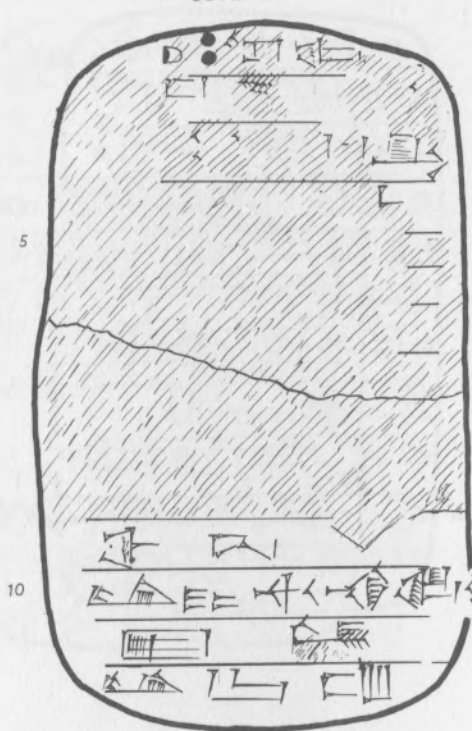


REVERSE

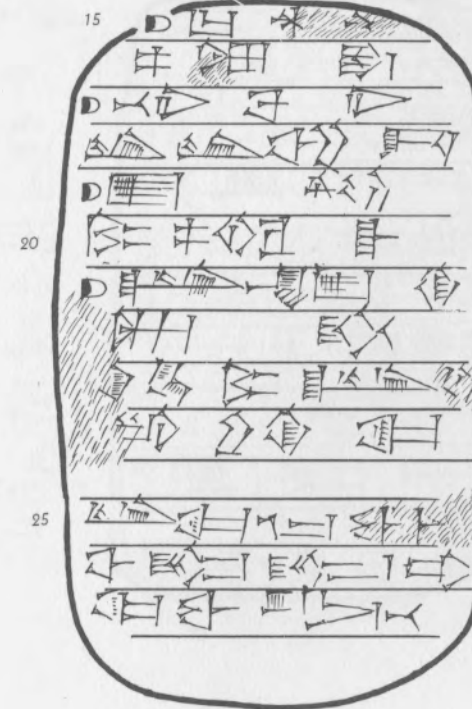


166

OBVERSE

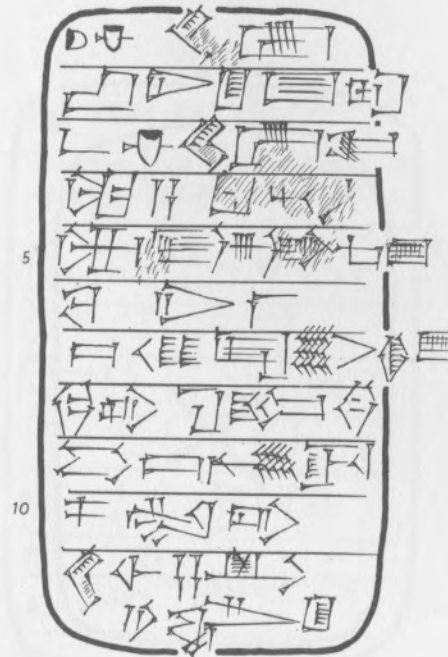


REVERSE

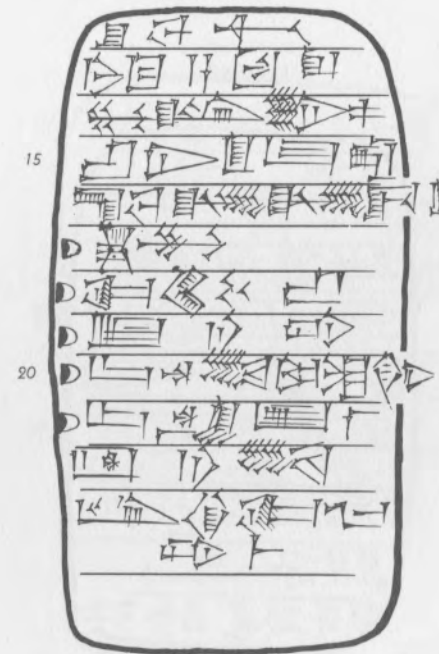


167

OBVERSE



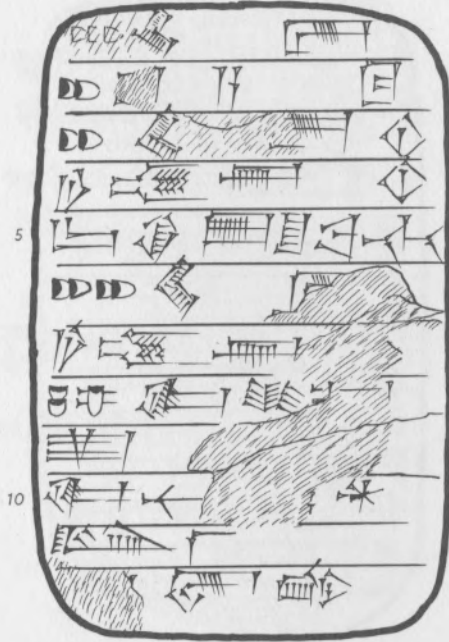
REVERSE



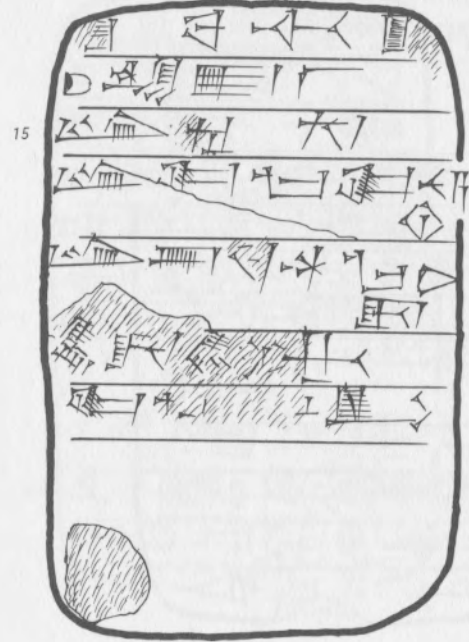


172

OBVERSE

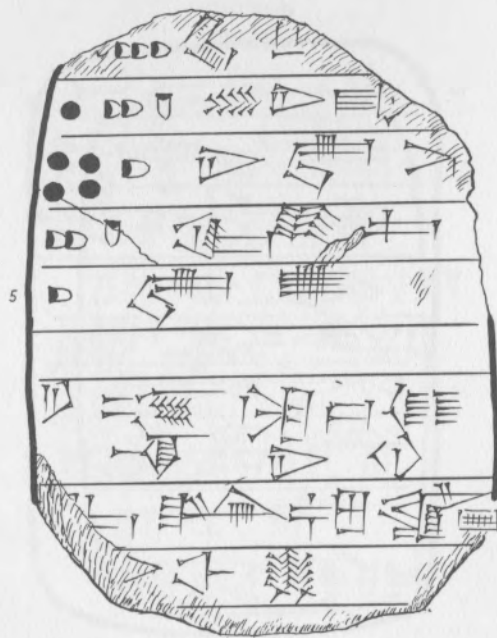


REVERSE

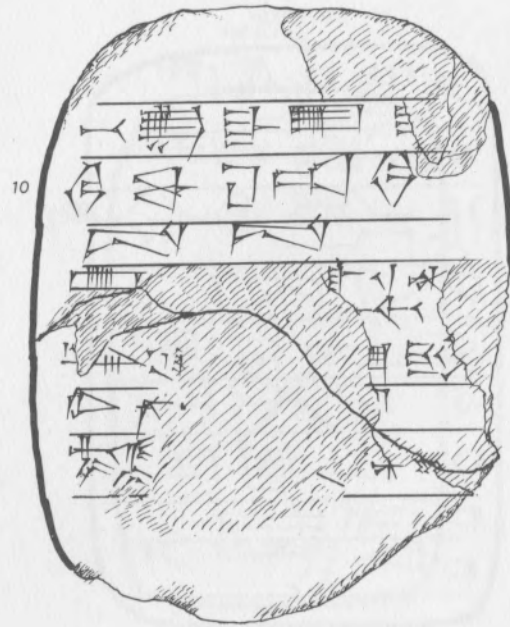


173

OBVERSE

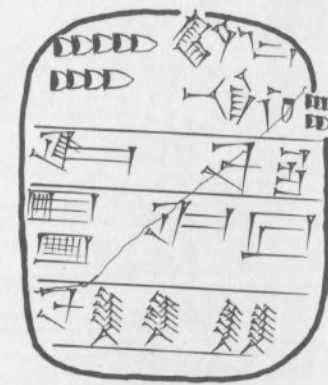


REVERSE

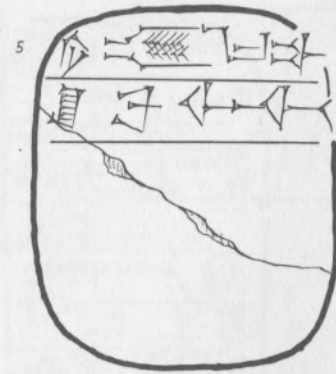


174

OBVERSE



REVERSE

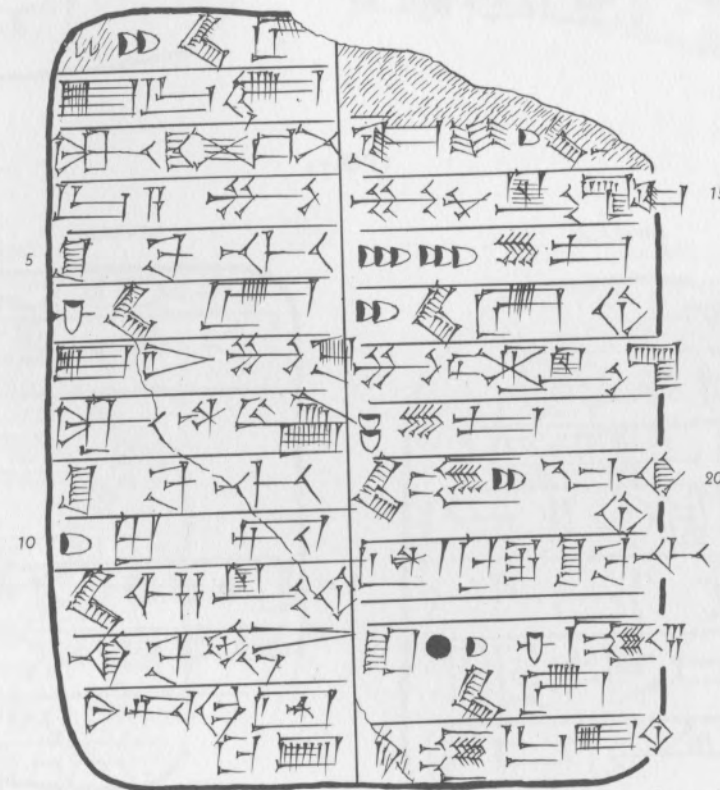


175

OBVERSE

COLUMN I

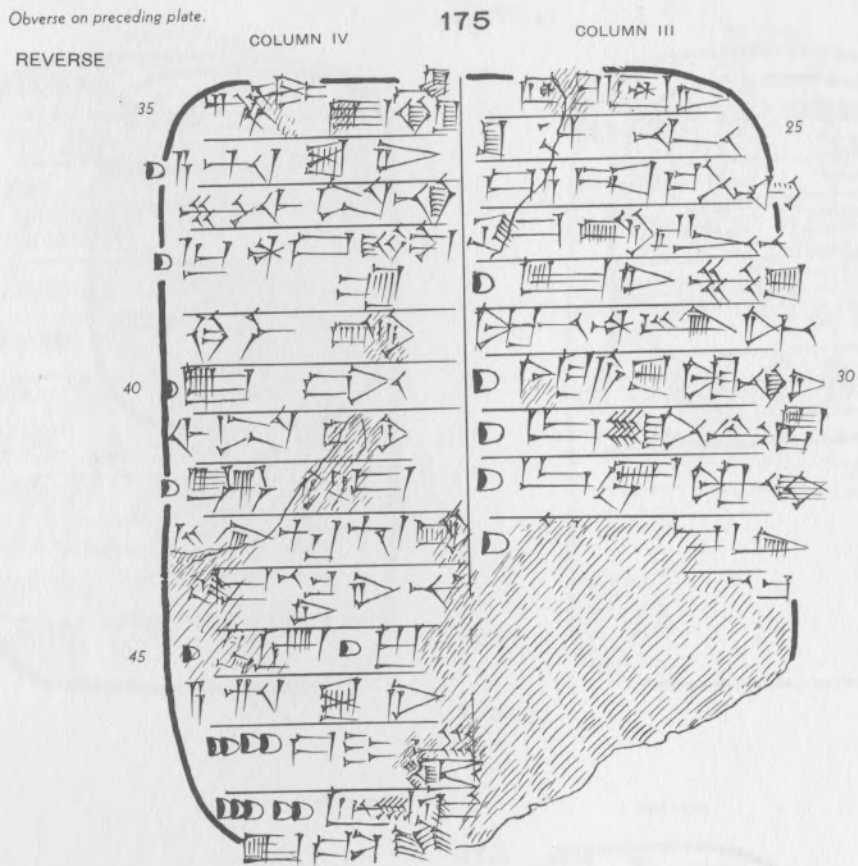
COLUMN II



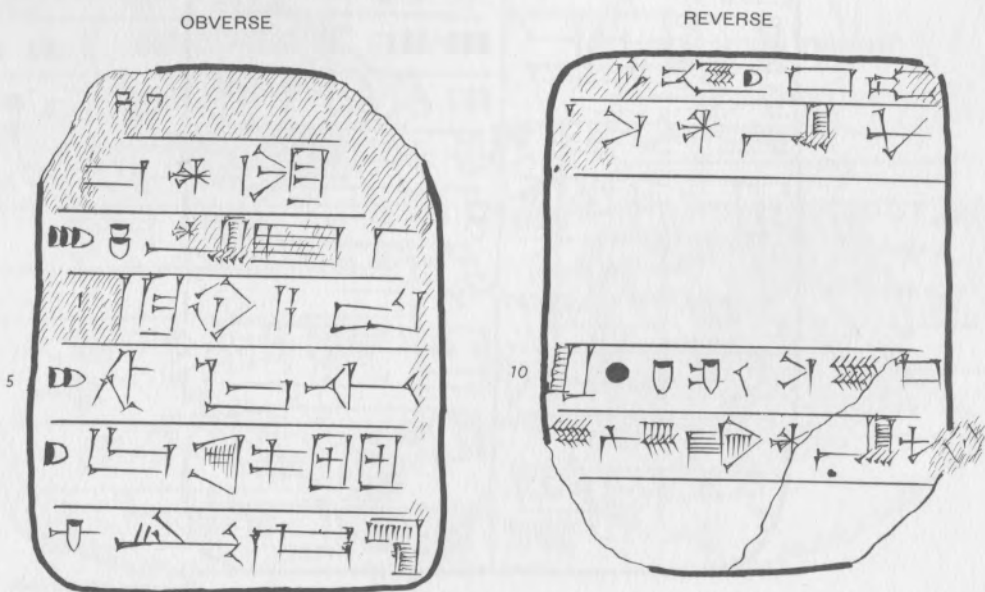
Reverse on following plate.



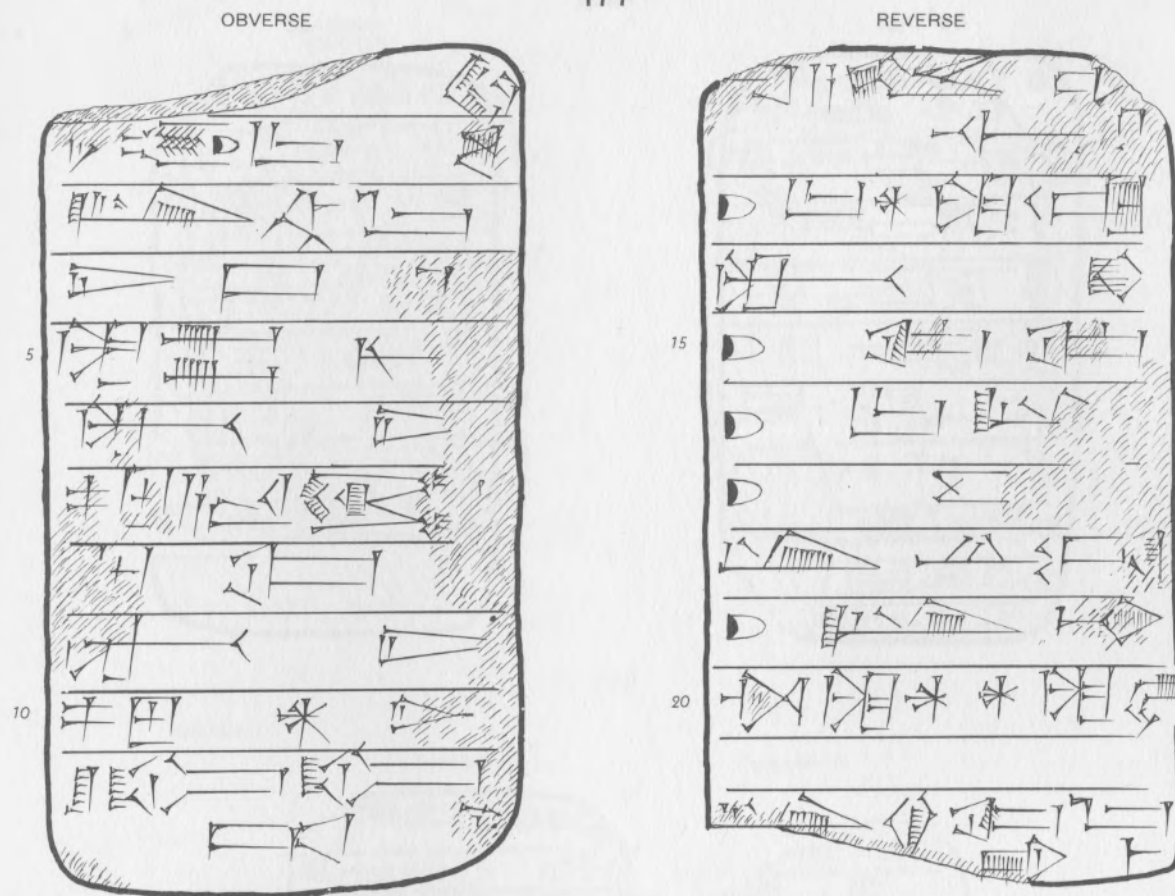
Obverse on preceding plate.



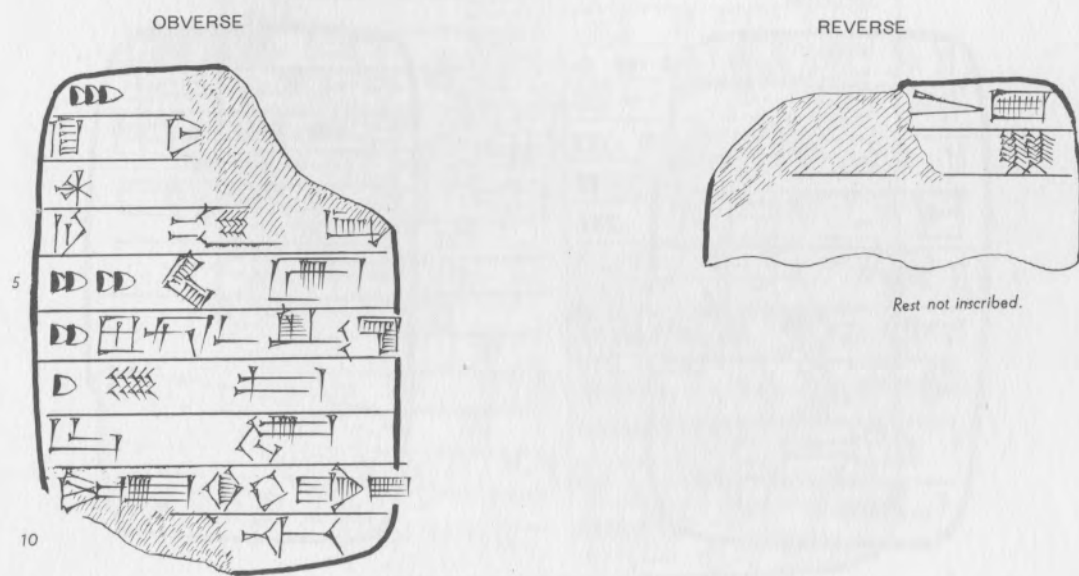
176



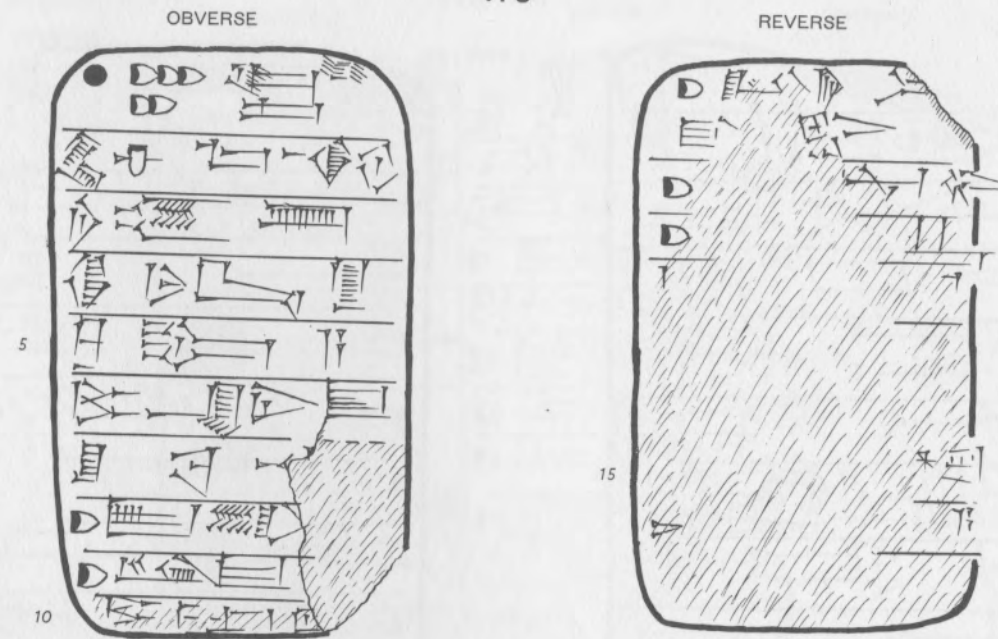
177



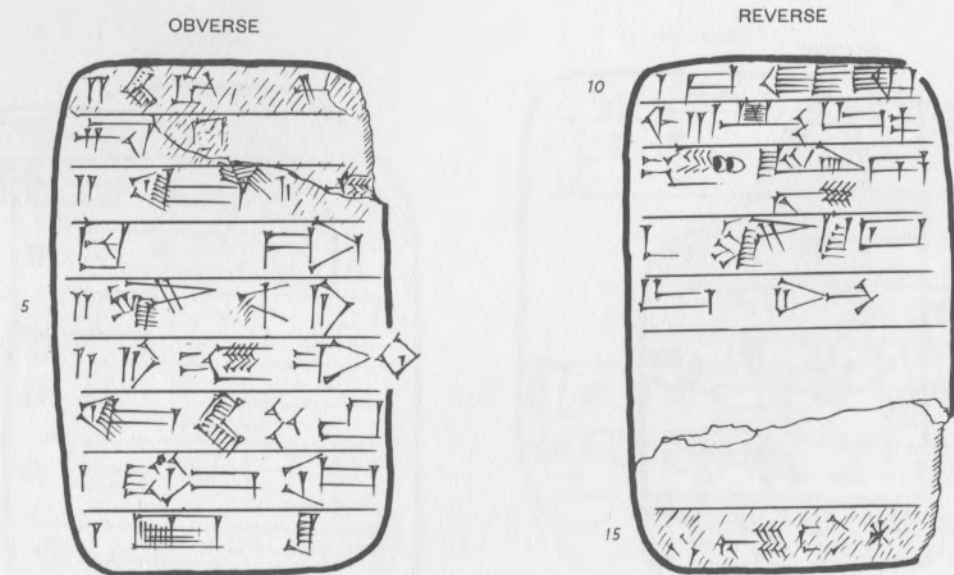
178



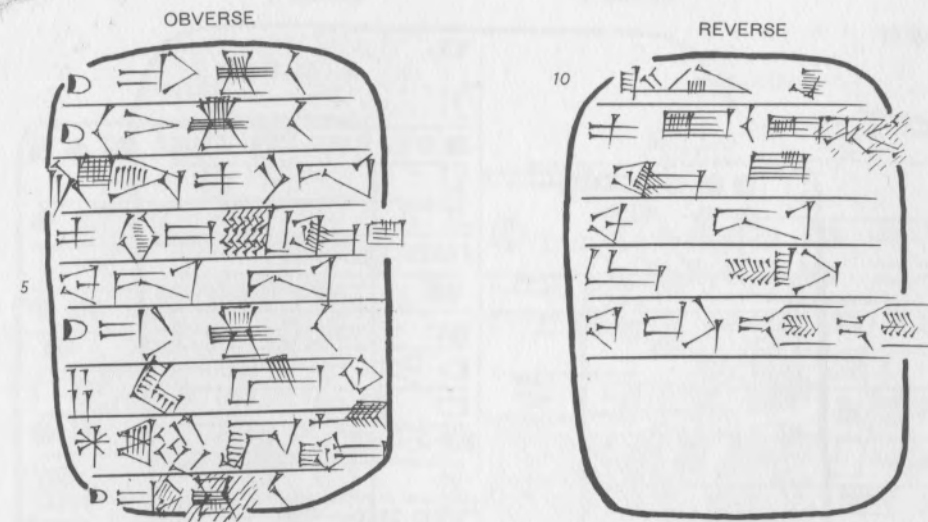
179



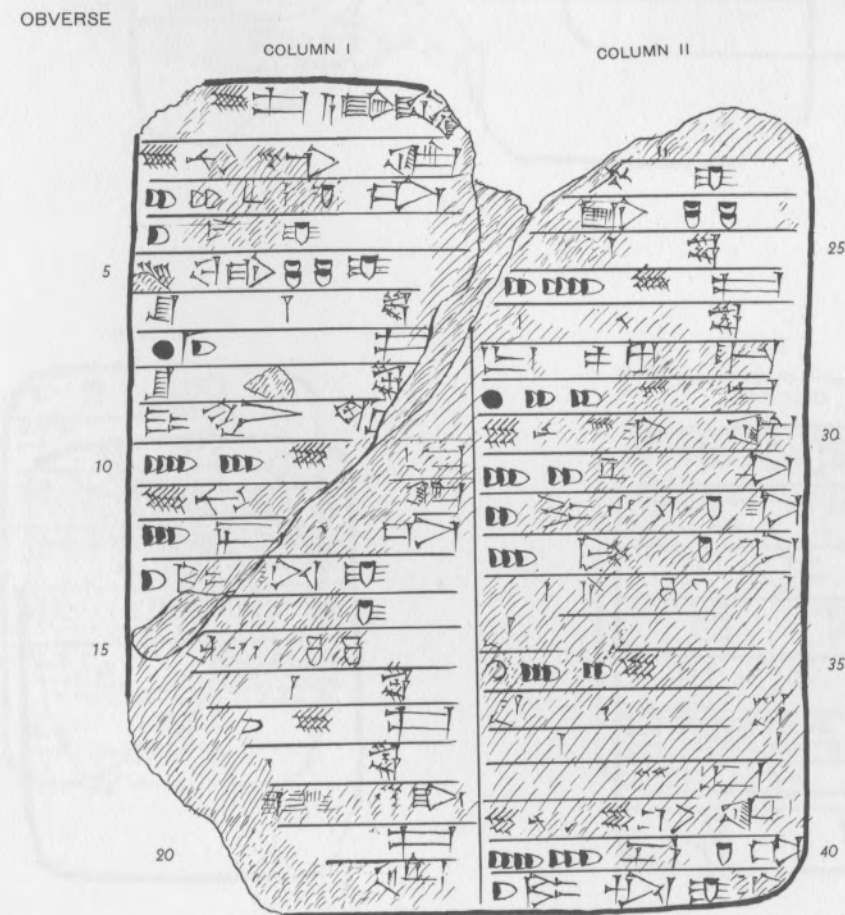
180



181



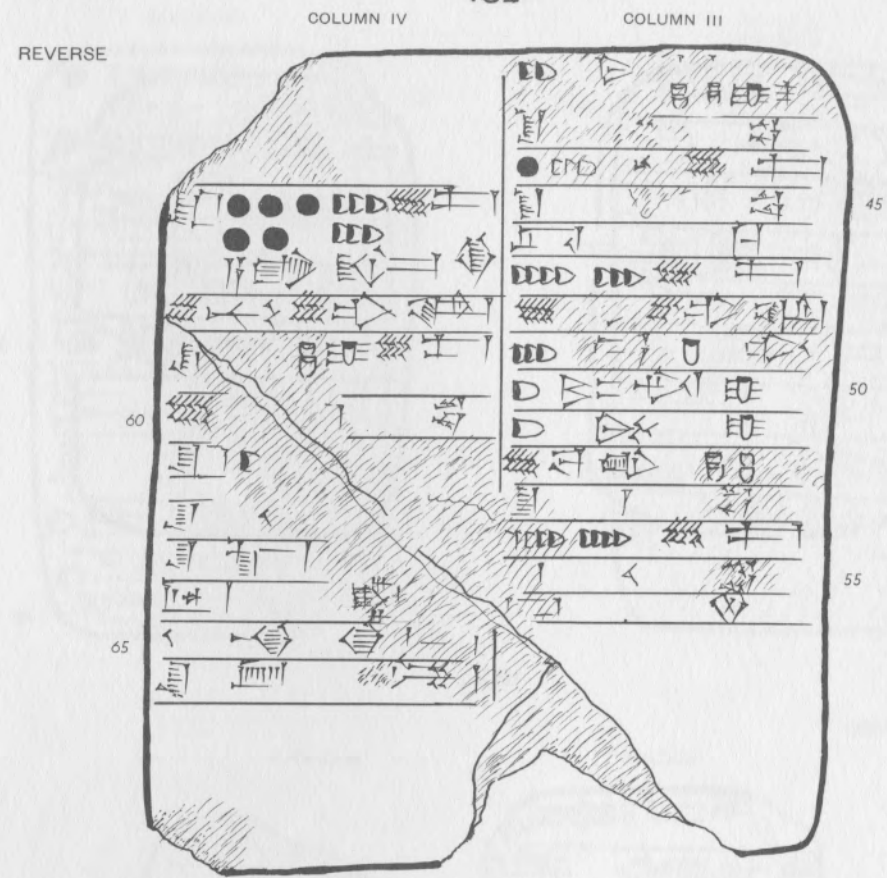
182



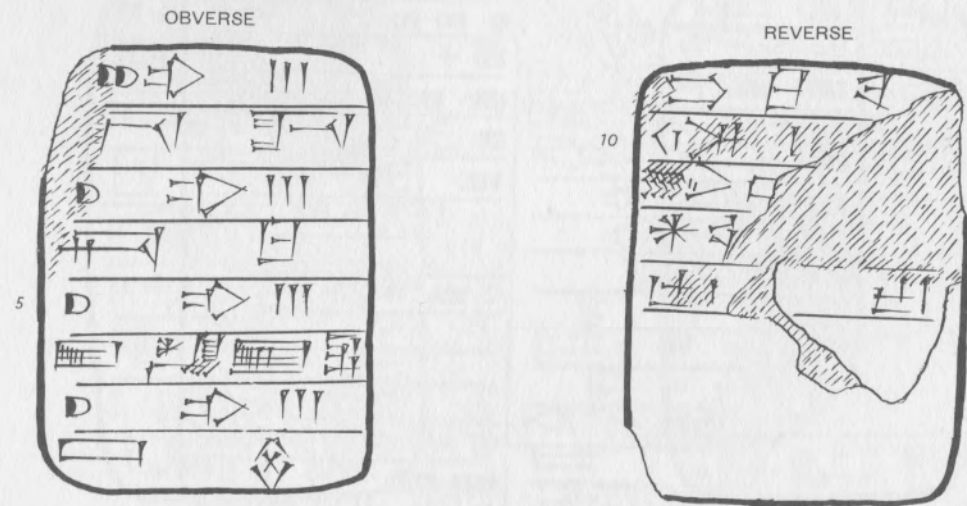
Reverse on following plate.

Obverse on preceding plate.

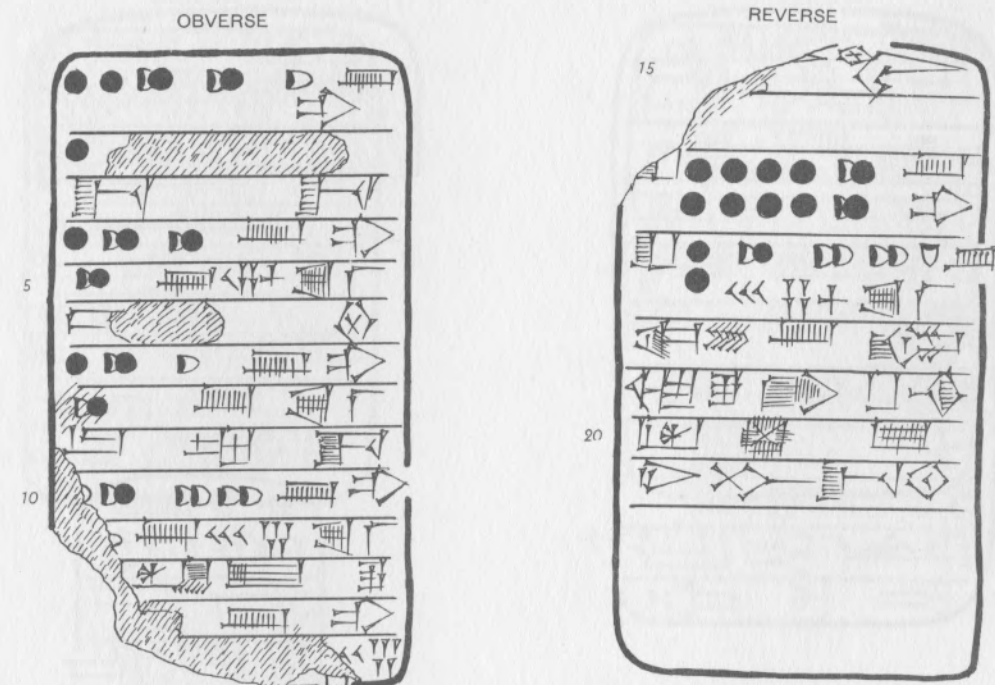
182



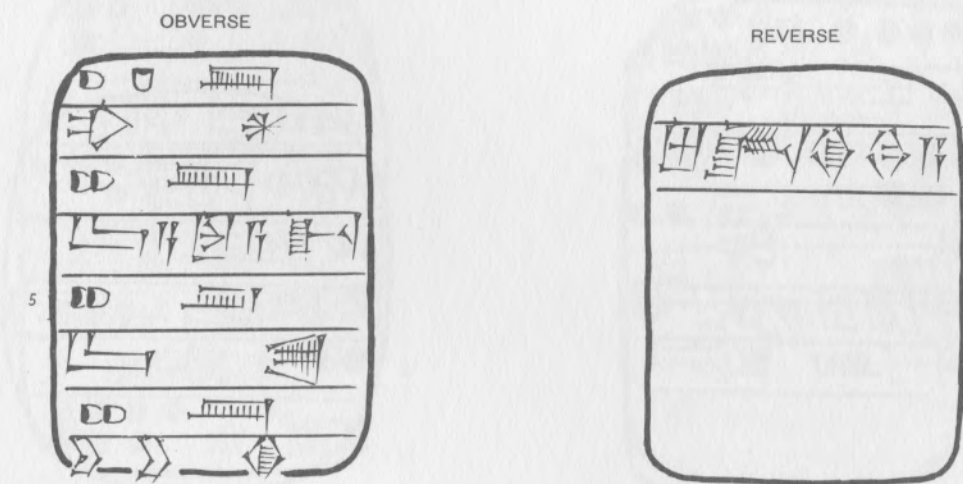
183



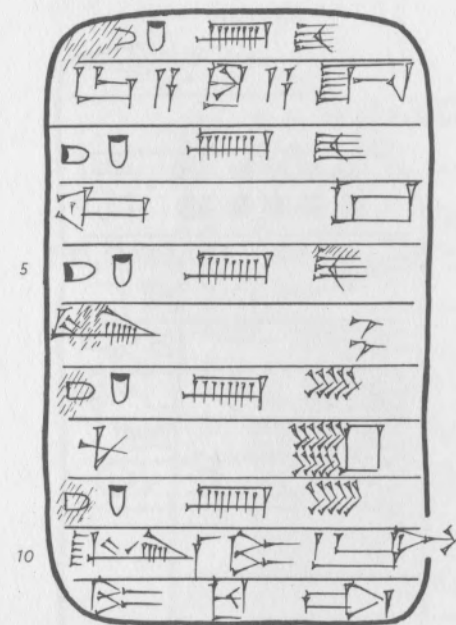
184



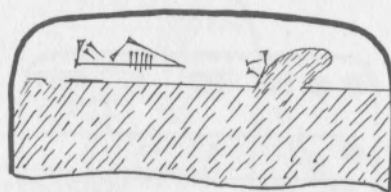
185



OBVERSE



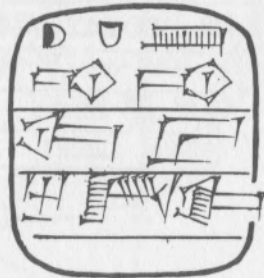
REVERSE



Several lines destroyed.

187

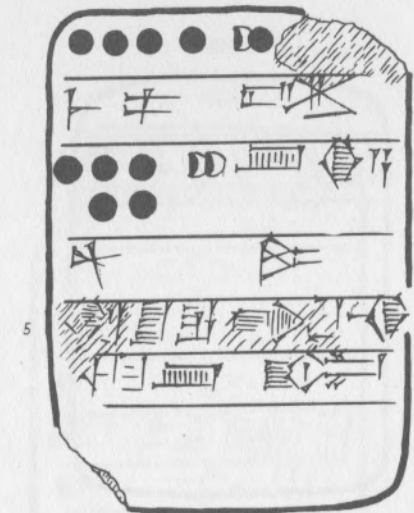
OBVERSE



Reverse not inscribed.

188

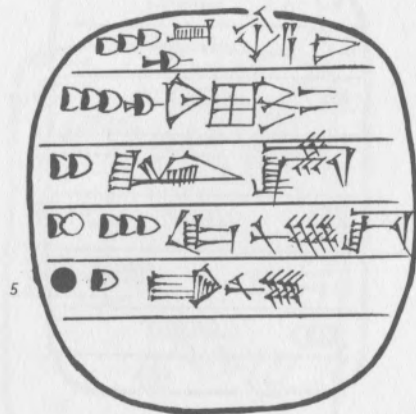
OBVERSE



Reverse not inscribed.

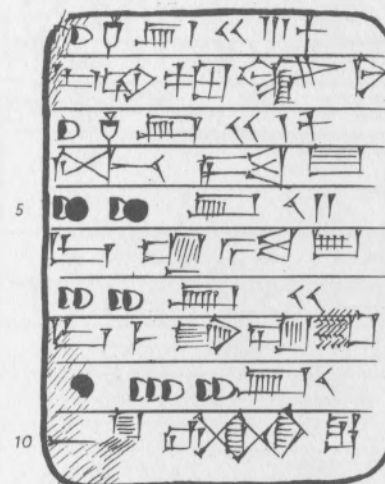
189

OBVERSE

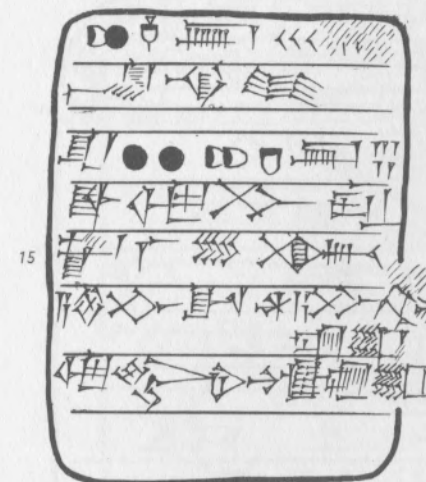


Reverse not inscribed.

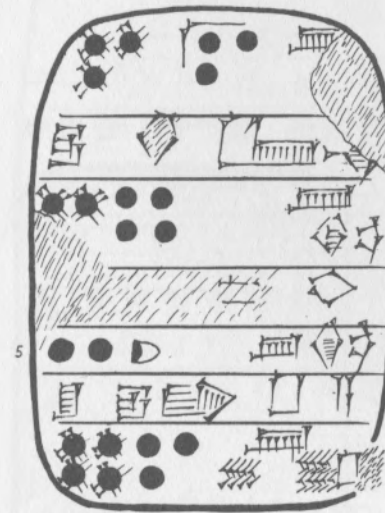
OBVERSE



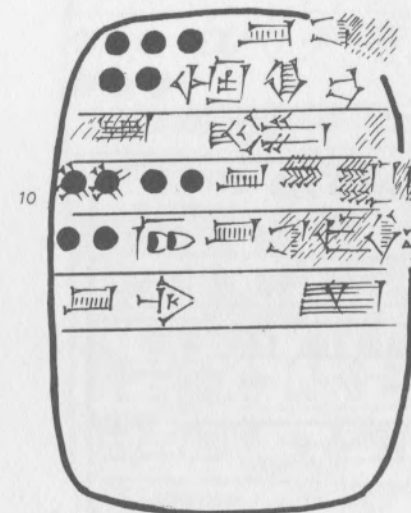
REVERSE



OBVERSE

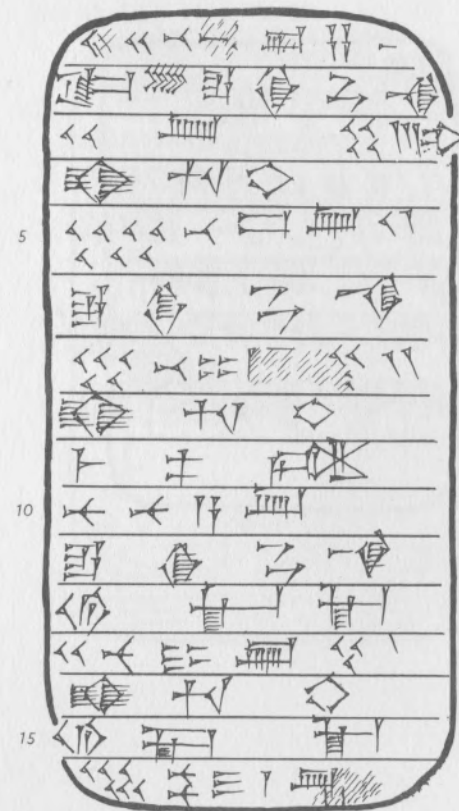


REVERSE

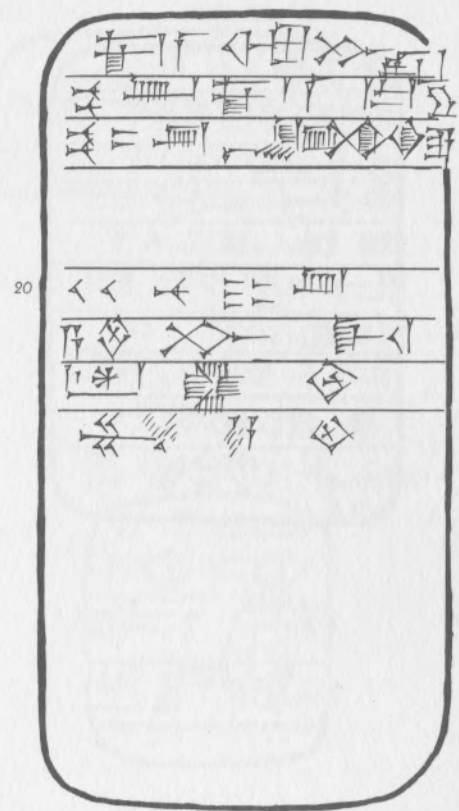


192

OBVERSE



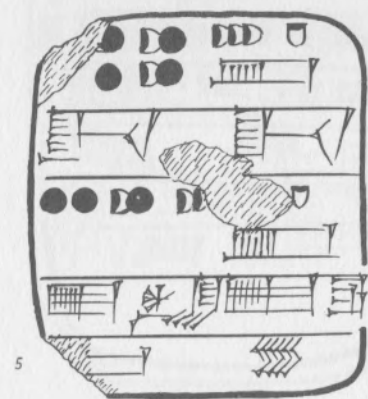
REVERSE



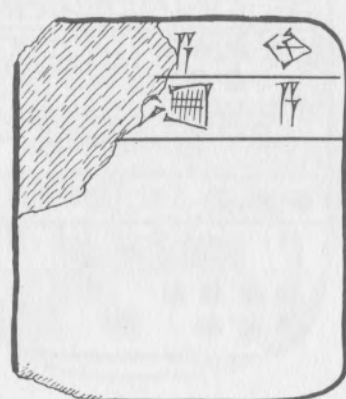
LEFT EDGE

193

OBVERSE

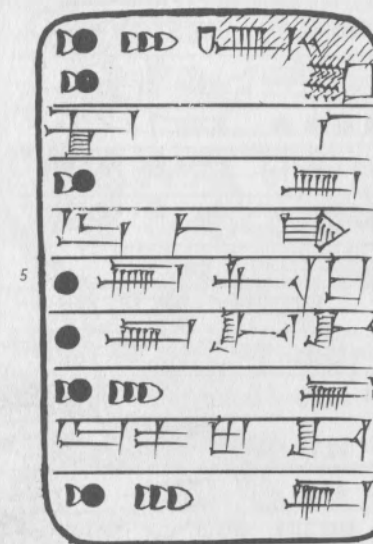


REVERSE

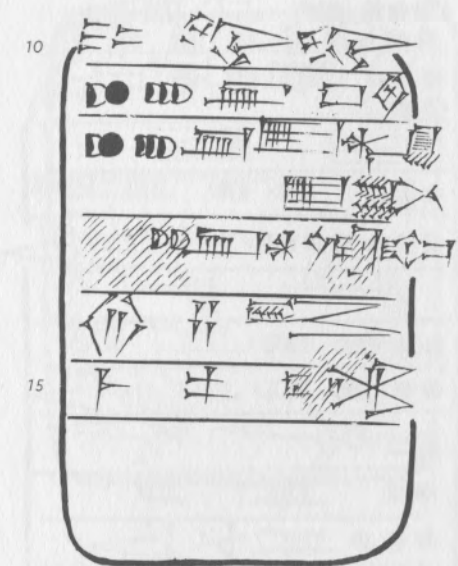


194

OBVERSE

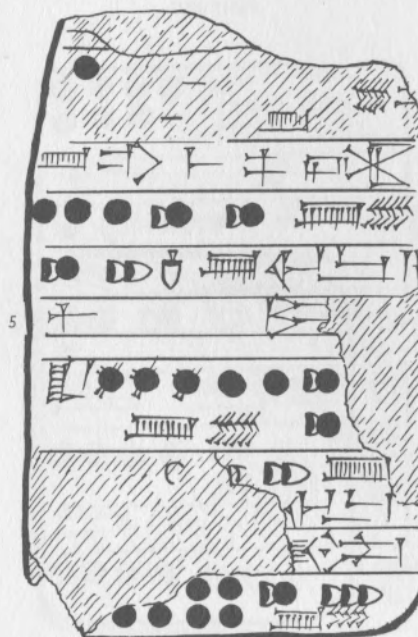


REVERSE

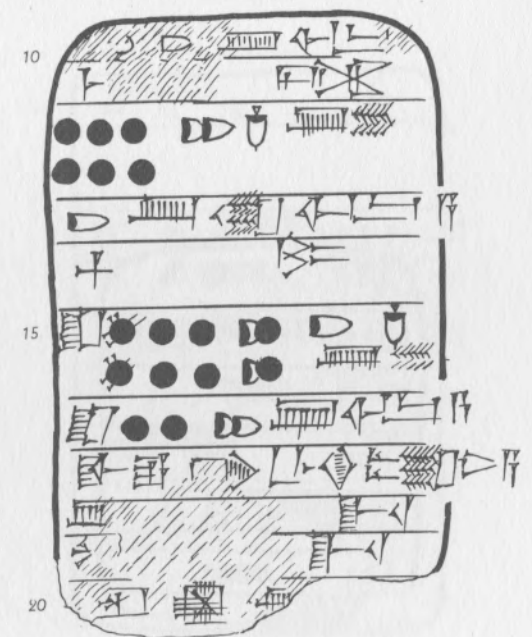


195

OBVERSE

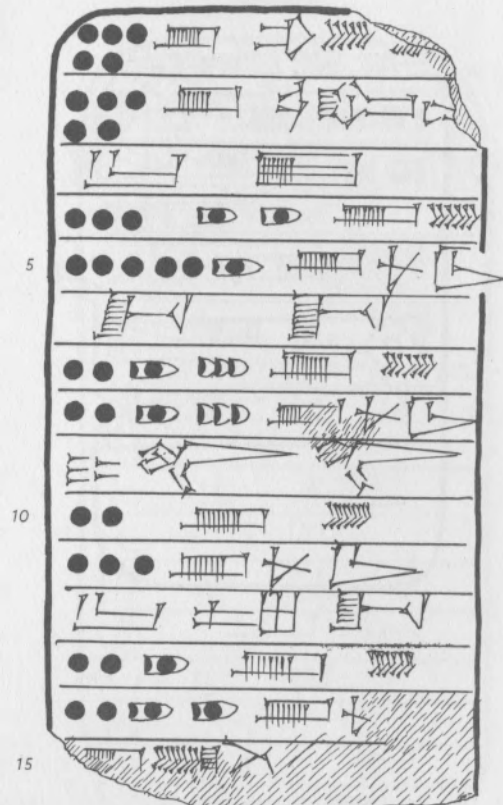


REVERSE



196

OBVERSE

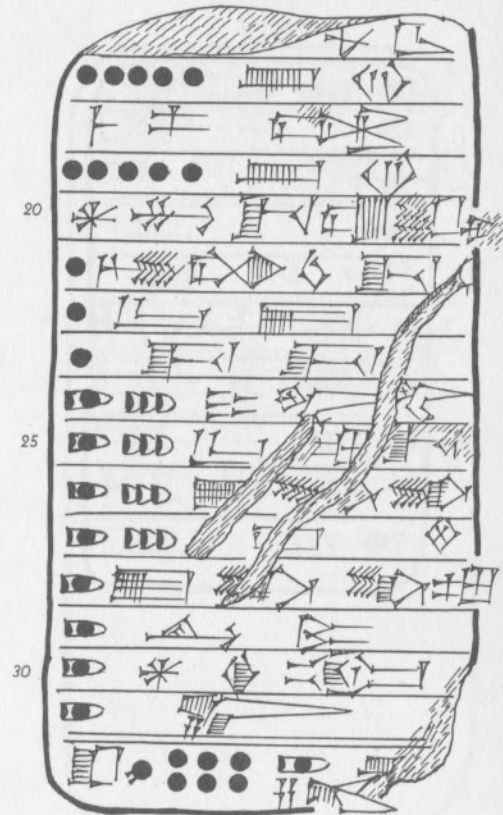


Several lines destroyed.

REVERSE

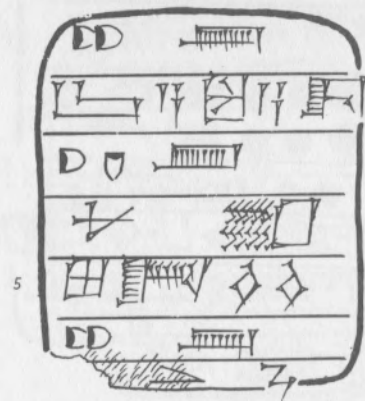
Several lines destroyed.

LEFT EDGE

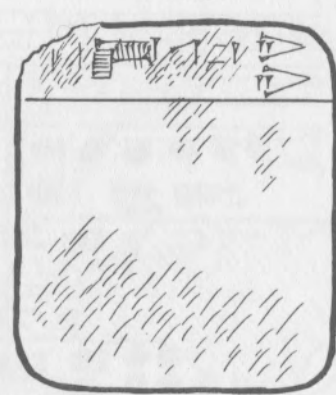


197

OBVERSE

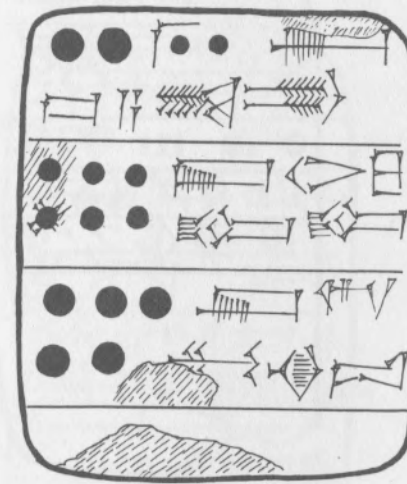


REVERSE

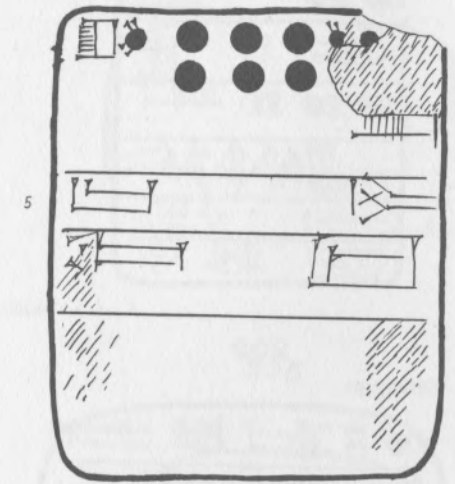


198

OBVERSE

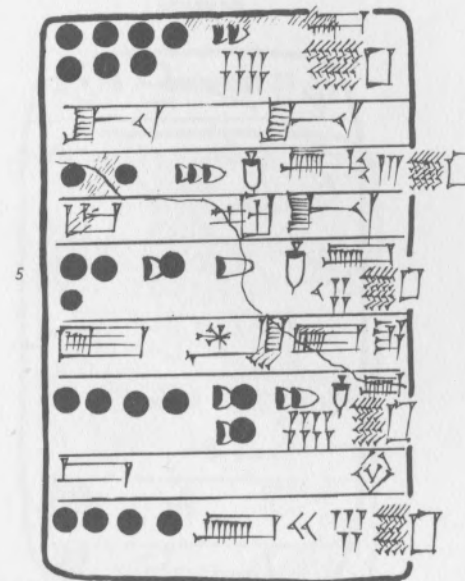


REVERSE

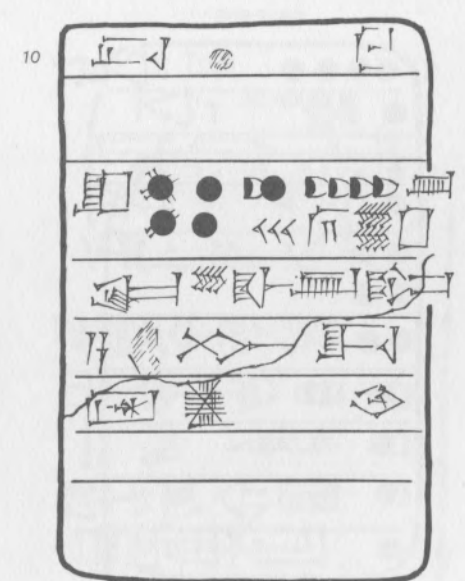


199

OBVERSE

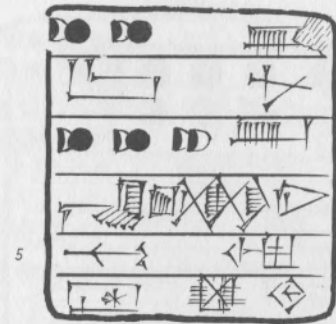


REVERSE



200

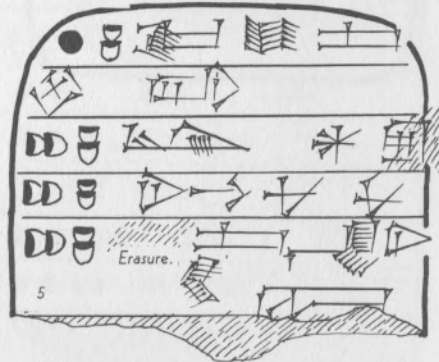
OBVERSE



Reverse not inscribed.

202

OBVERSE

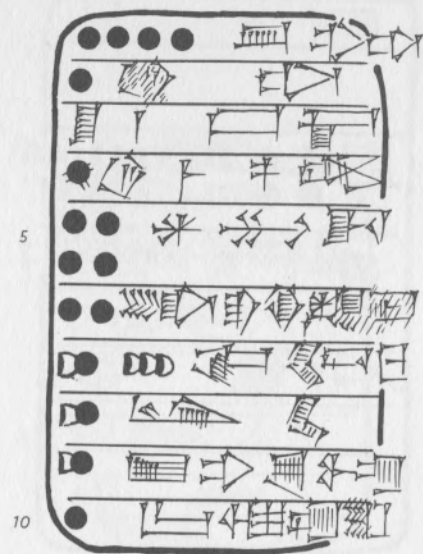


Rest destroyed.

Reverse not inscribed.

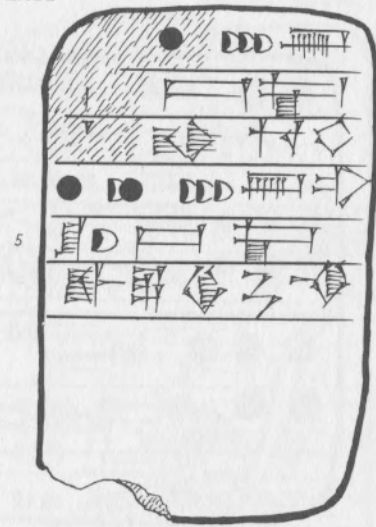
203

OBVERSE



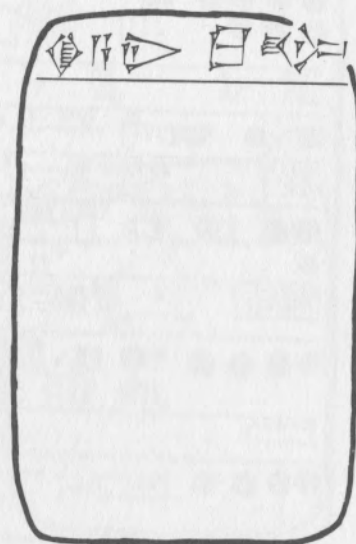
201

OBVERSE



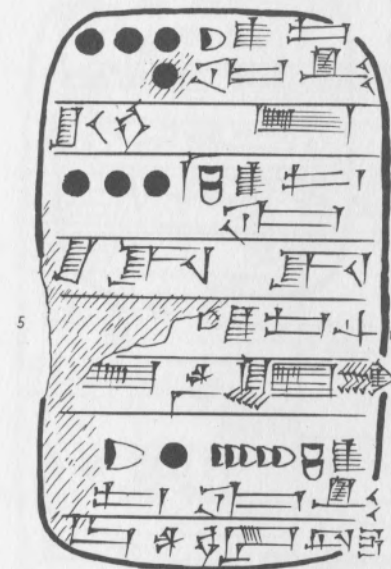
Reverse not inscribed.

REVERSE

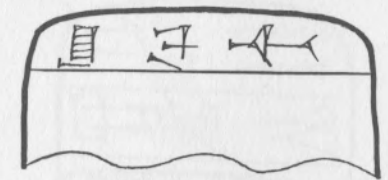


204

OBVERSE



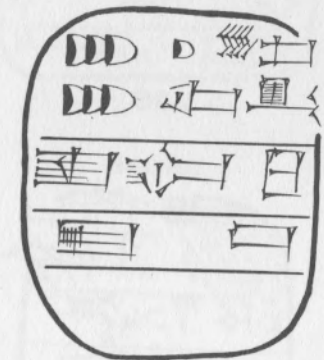
REVERSE



Rest not inscribed.

205

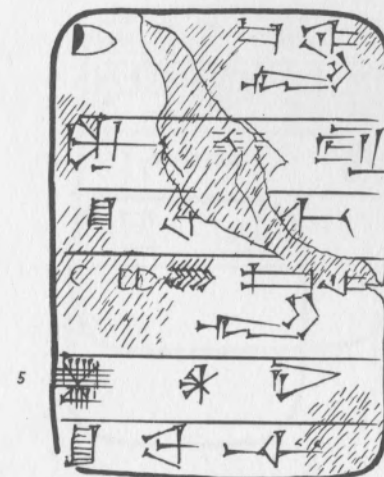
OBVERSE



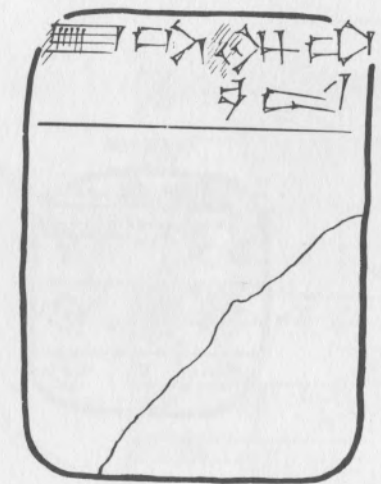
Reverse not inscribed.

206

OBVERSE

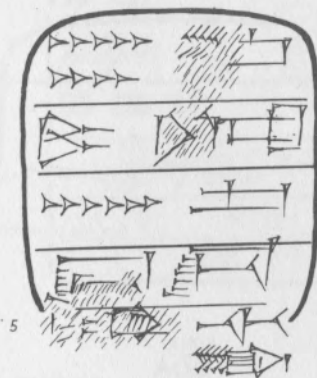


REVERSE

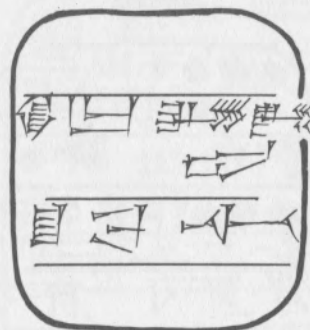


207

OBVERSE



REVERSE



208

OBVERSE



Reverse not inscribed.

209

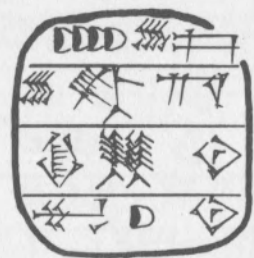
OBVERSE



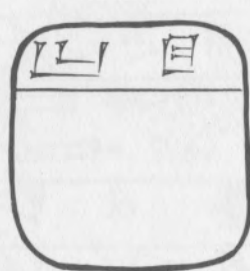
Reverse not inscribed.

210

OBVERSE

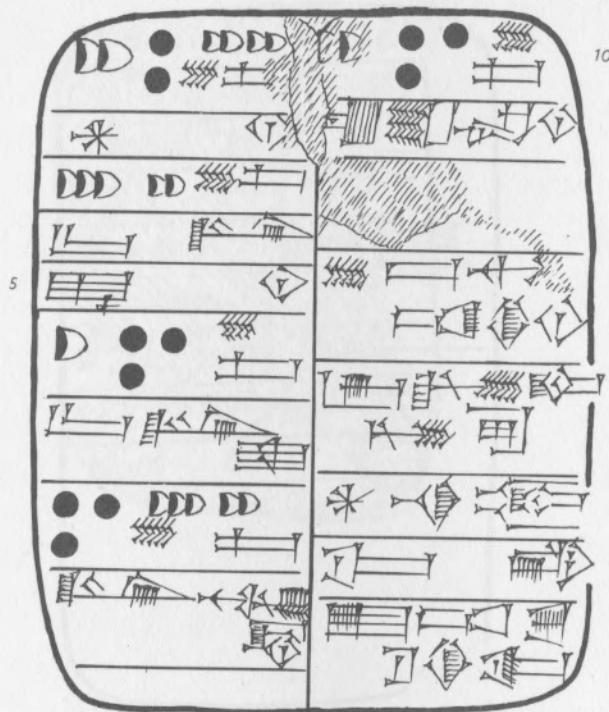


REVERSE



211

COLUMN I COLUMN II OBVERSE



212

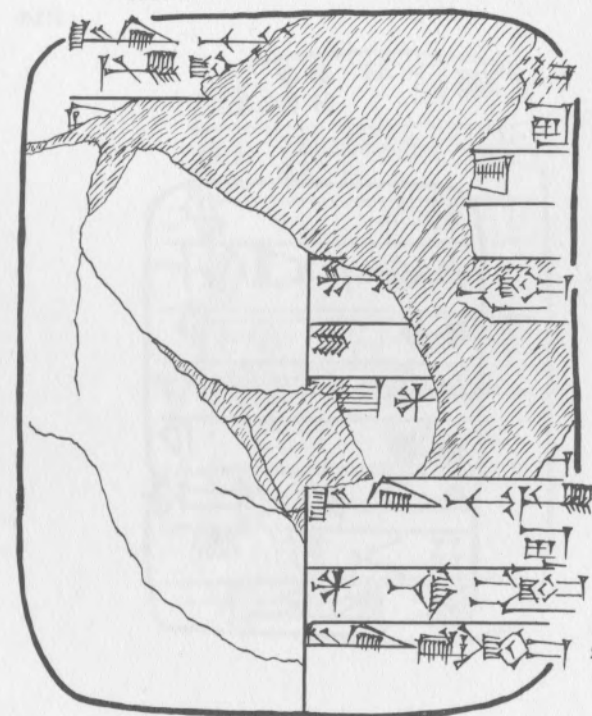
OBVERSE



211

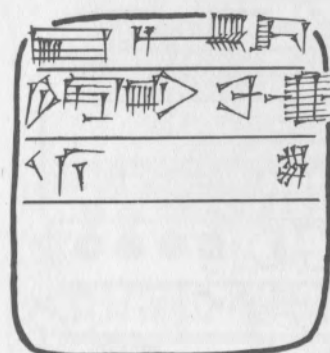
REVERSE

COLUMN IV COLUMN III



212

REVERSE



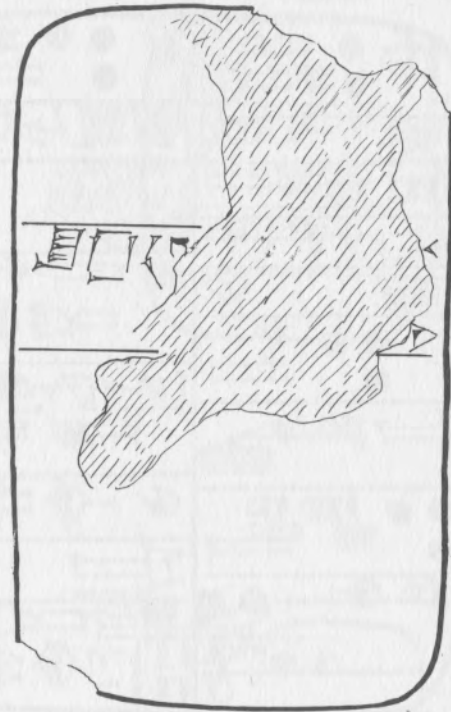


213

OBVERSE

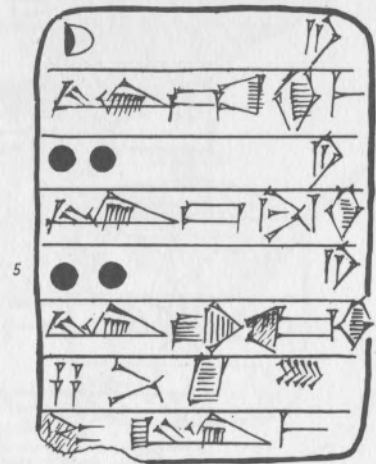


REVERSE

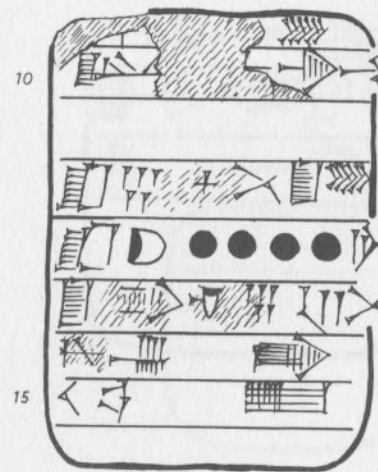


214

OBVERSE



REVERSE

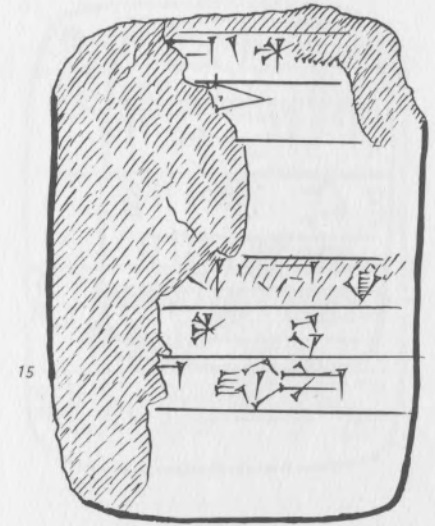


215

OBVERSE

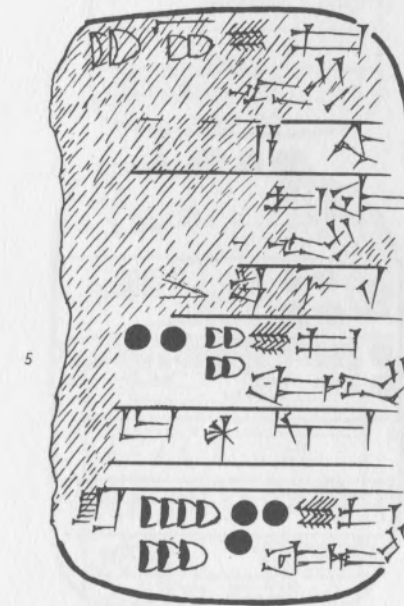


REVERSE

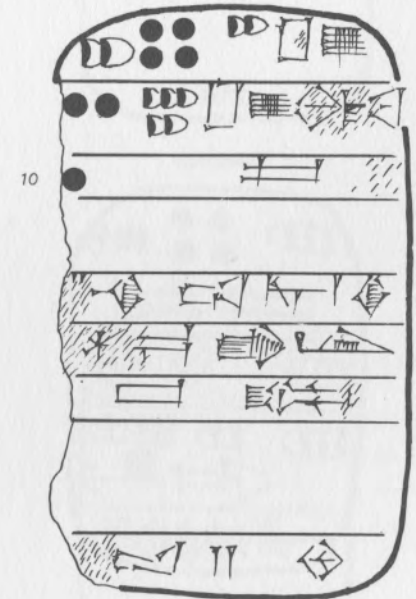


216

OBVERSE



REVERSE

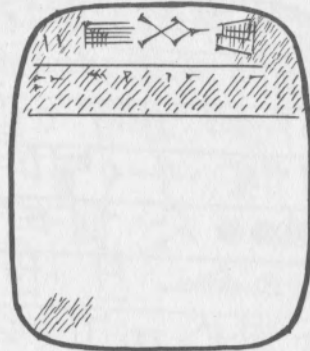


217

OBVERSE



REVERSE

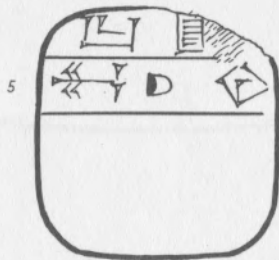


218

OBVERSE

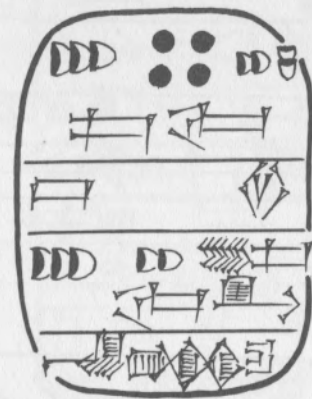


REVERSE



219

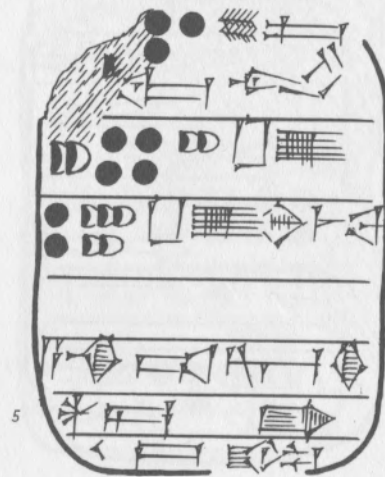
OBVERSE



Reverse not inscribed.

220

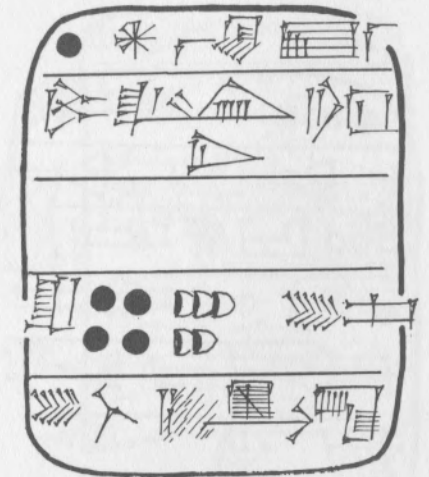
OBVERSE



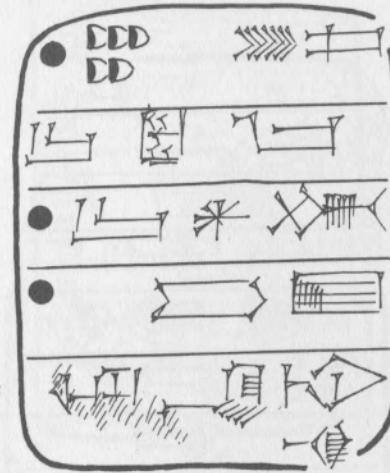
Reverse not inscribed.

221

REVERSE

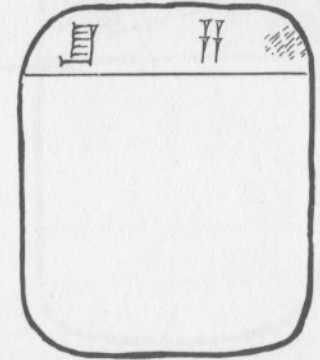


OBVERSE

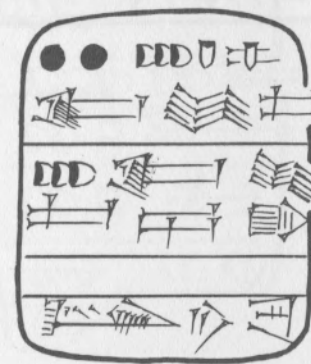


222

REVERSE



OBVERSE

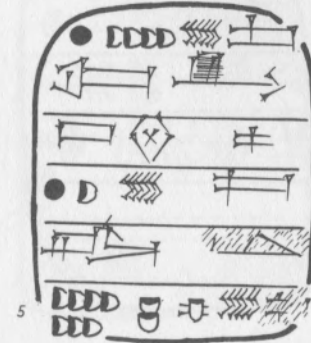


223

REVERSE

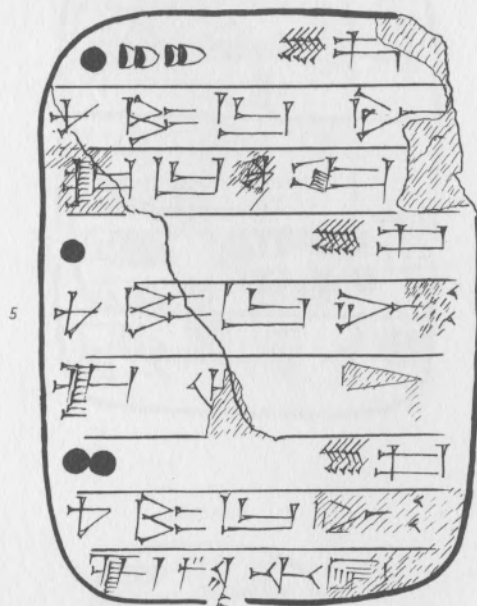


OBVERSE



224

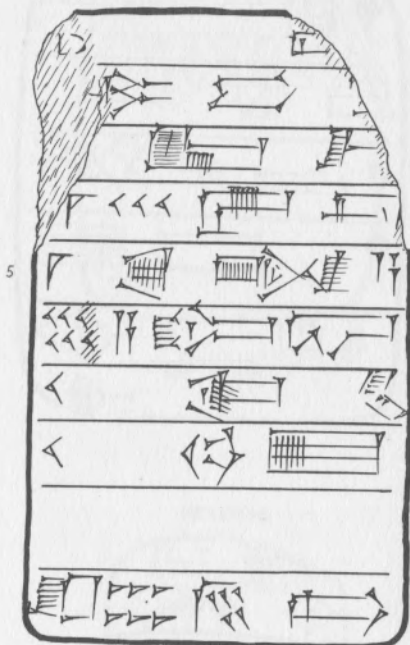
OBVERSE



Reverse not inscribed.

225

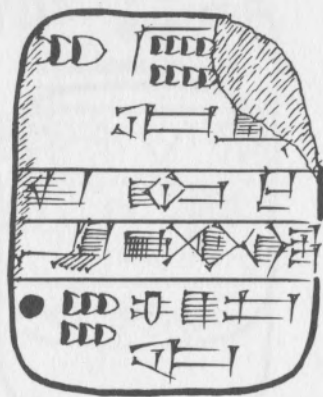
OBVERSE



Reverse not inscribed.

226

OBVERSE

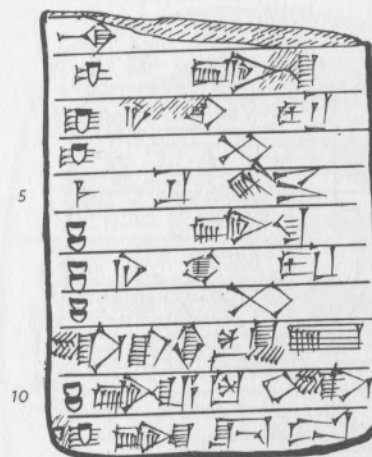


REVERSE

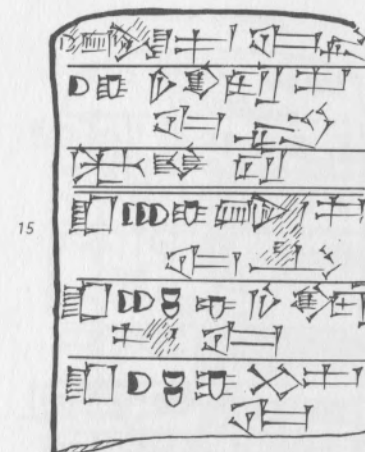


227

OBVERSE

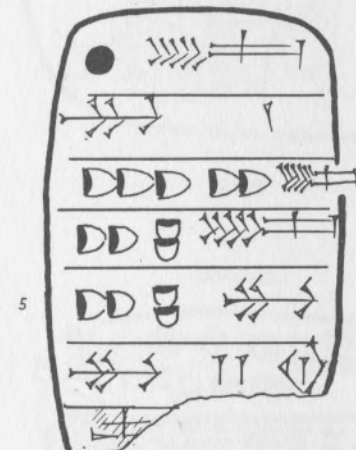


REVERSE

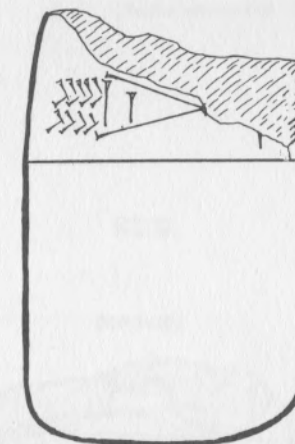


228

OBVERSE

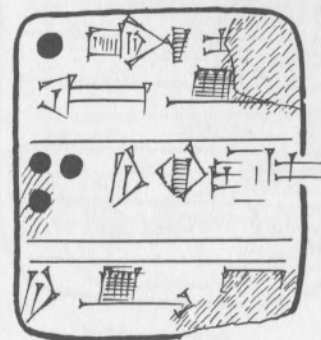


REVERSE



229

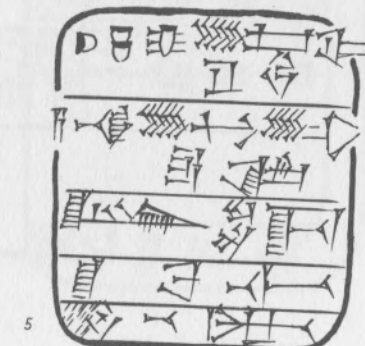
OBVERSE



Reverse not inscribed.

230

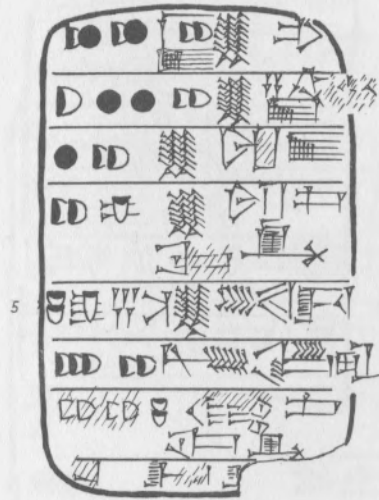
OBVERSE



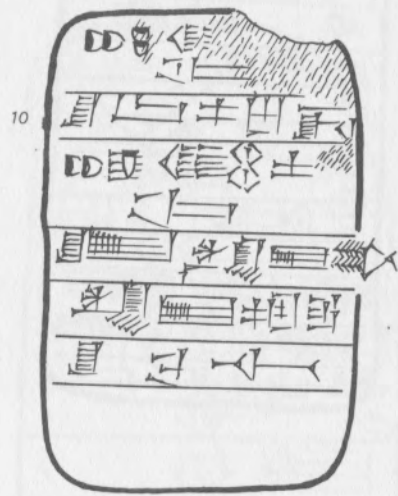
Reverse not inscribed.

231

OBVERSE

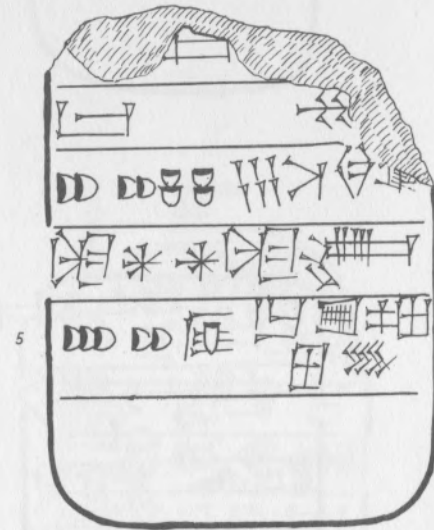


REVERSE



232

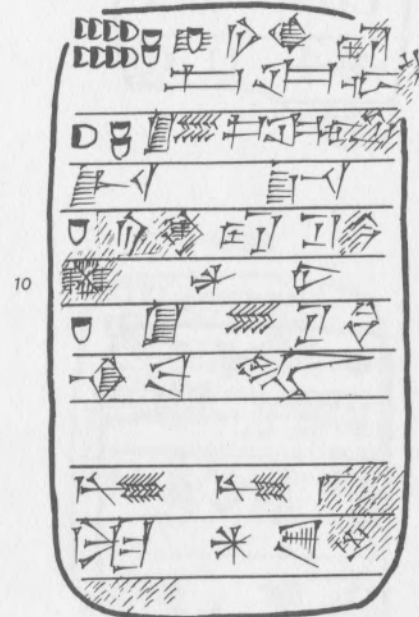
OBVERSE



Reverse not inscribed.

233

OBVERSE



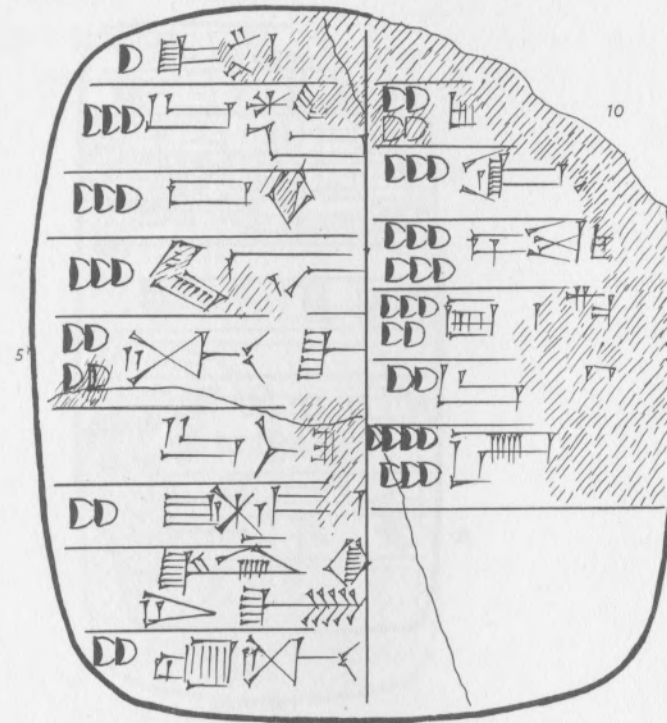
Reverse not inscribed.

234

OBVERSE

COLUMN I

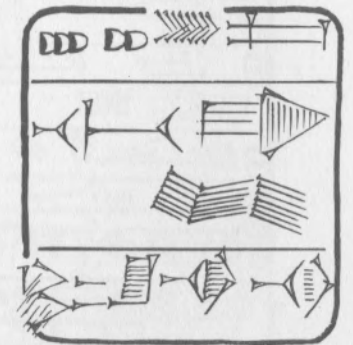
COLUMN II



Reverse not inscribed.

235

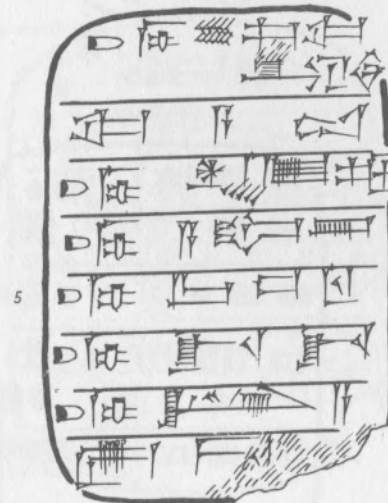
OBVERSE



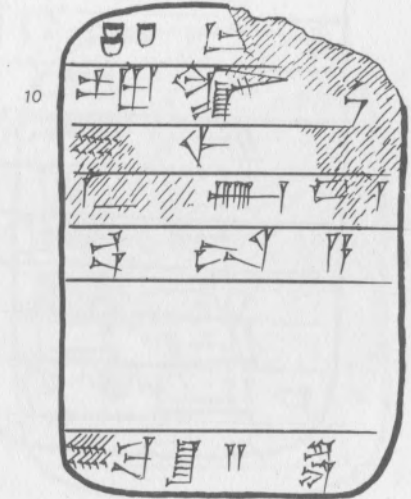
Reverse not inscribed.

236

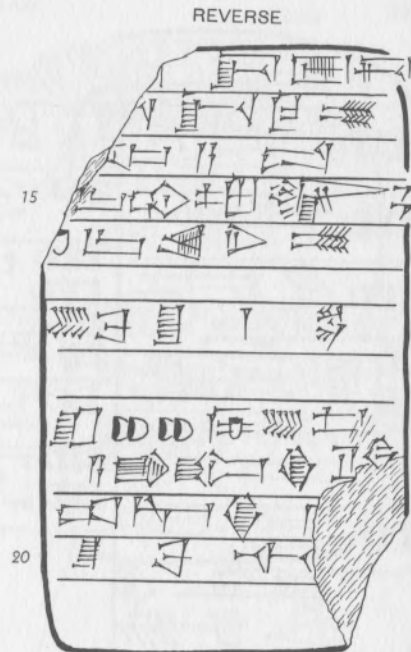
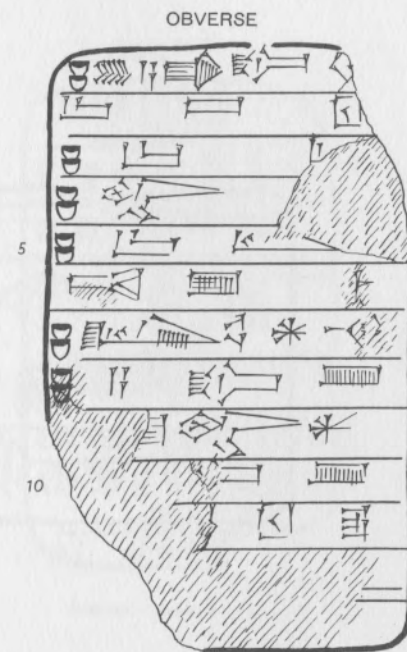
OBVERSE



REVERSE



237

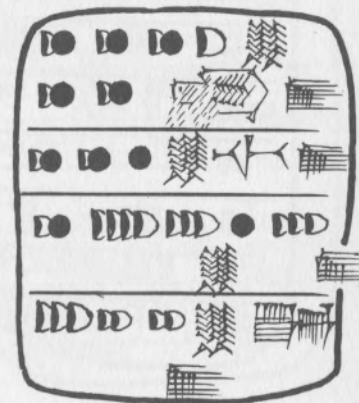


238  
OBVERSE



Reverse destroyed.

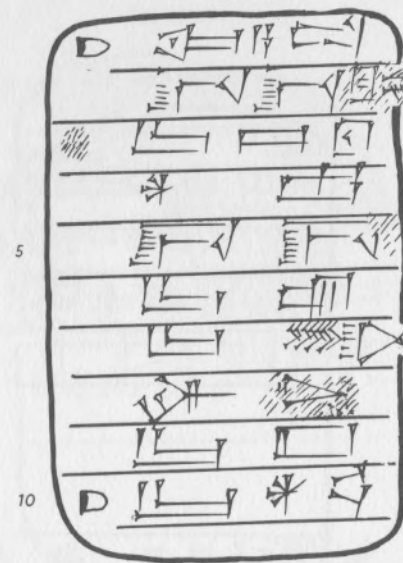
240  
OBVERSE



Reverse not inscribed.

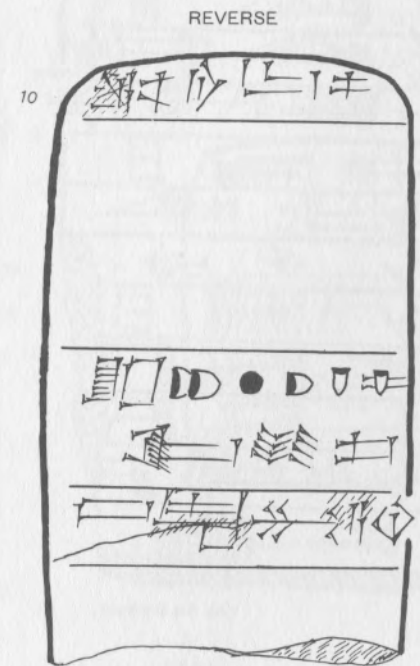
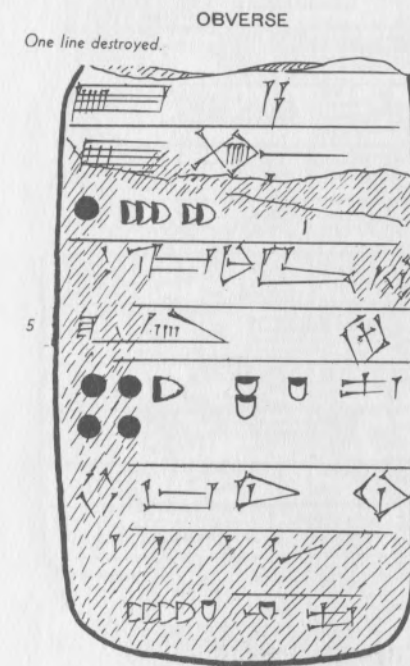
239

OBVERSE



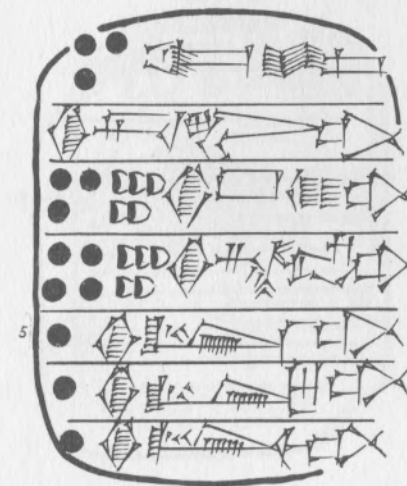
Reverse not inscribed.

241

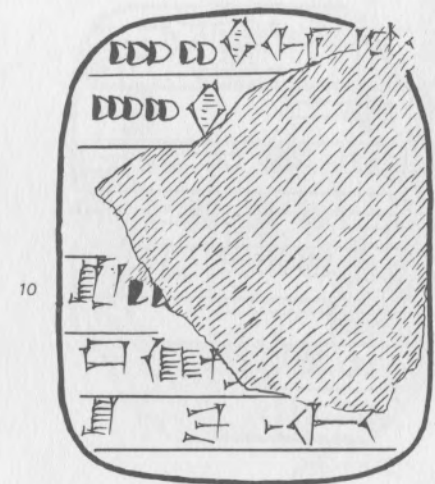


242

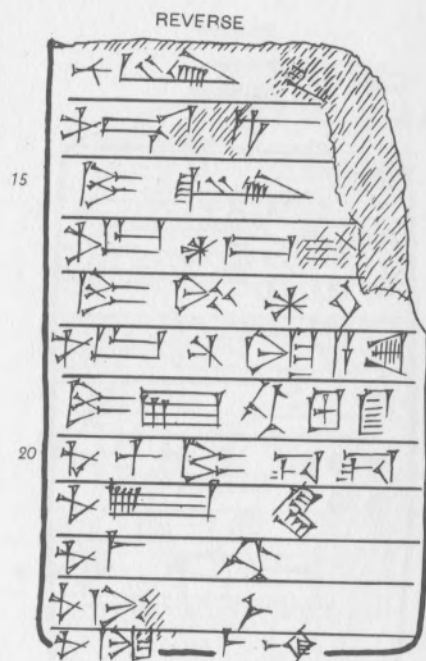
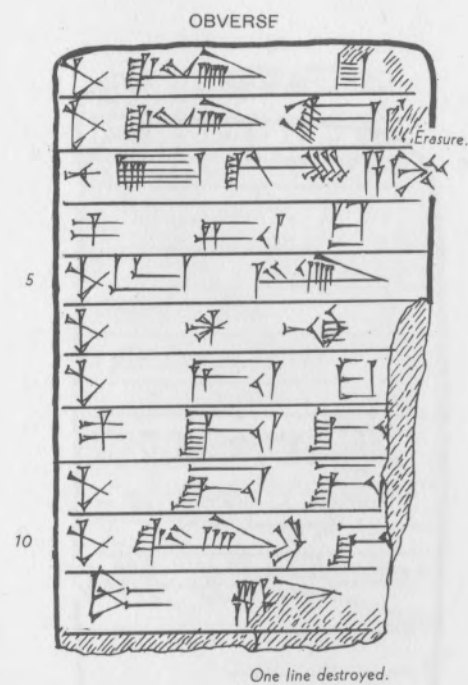
OBVERSE



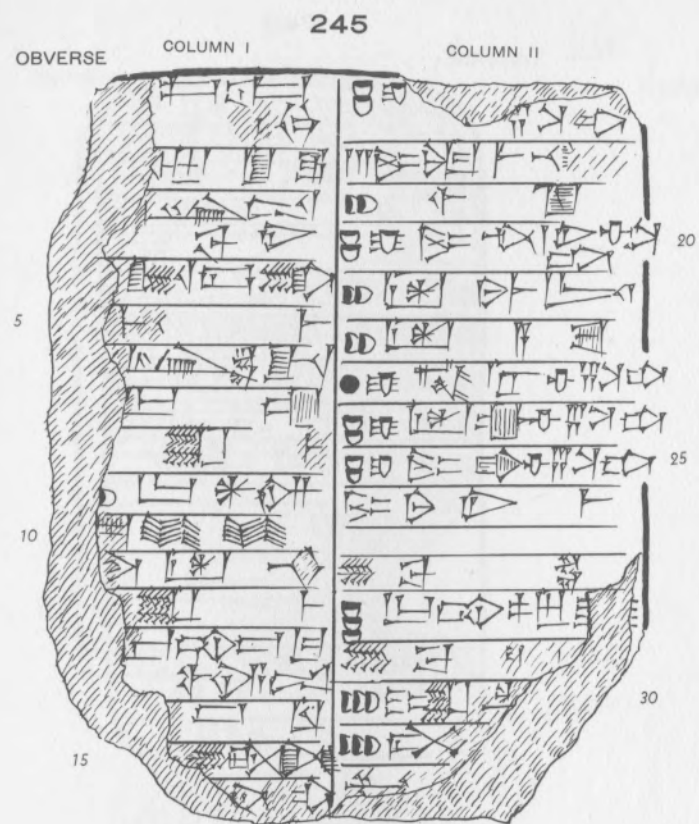
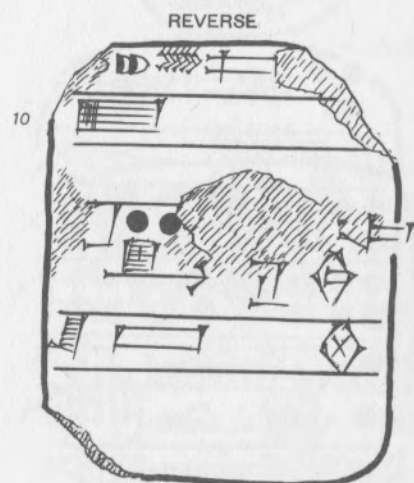
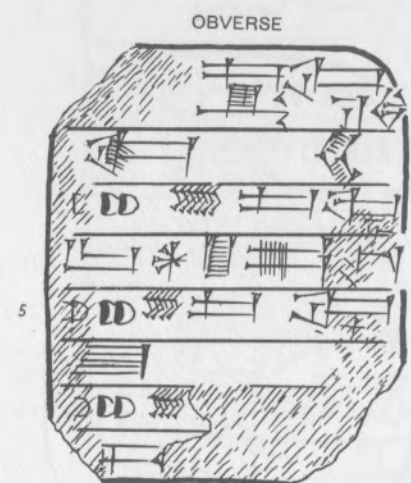
REVERSE



243



244



246

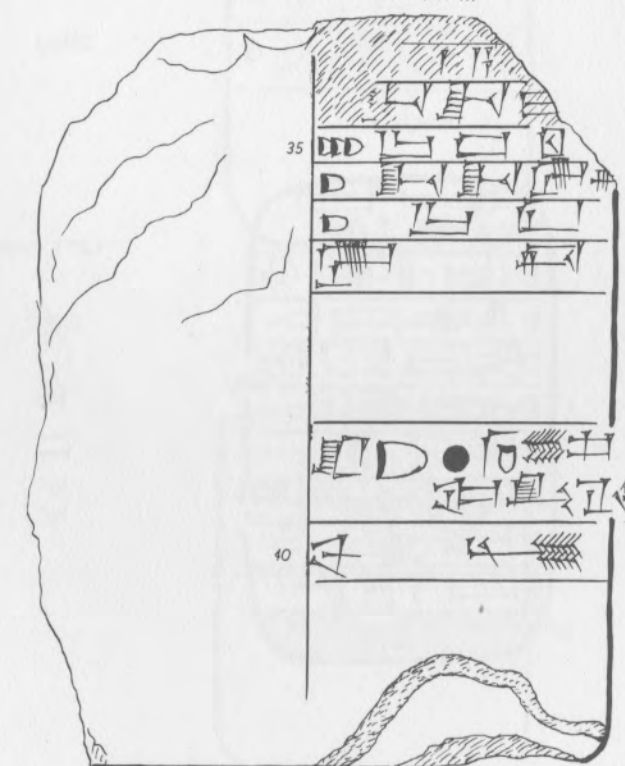


Reverse not inscribed.

245

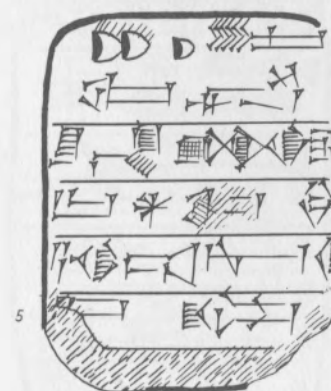
REVERSE

COLUMN III



247

OBVERSE



Reverse not inscribed.

248

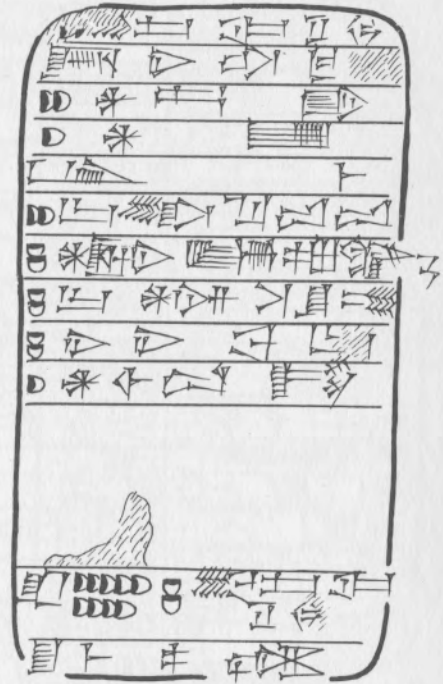
OBVERSE



Reverse not inscribed.

249

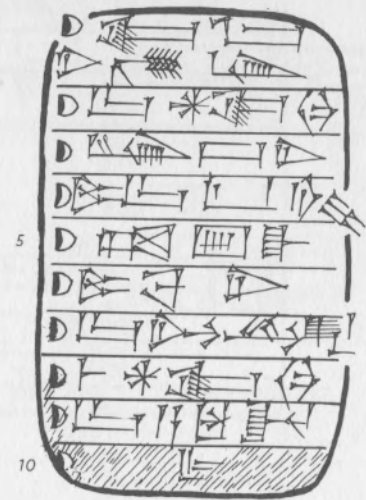
OBVERSE



Reverse not inscribed.

250

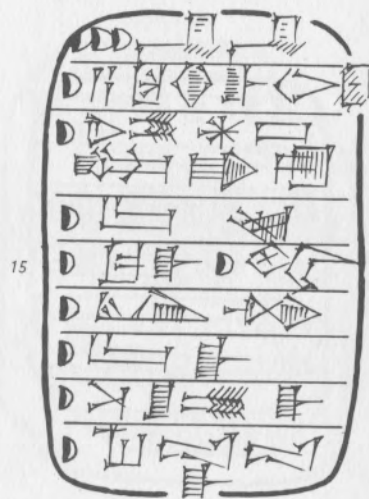
OBVERSE



LEFT EDGE

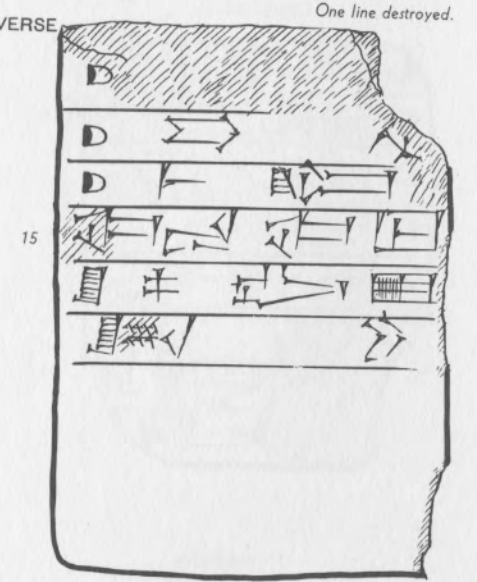


REVERSE



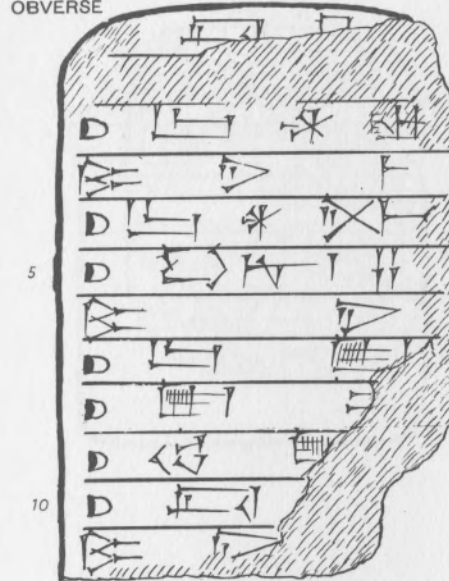
251

REVERSE



One line destroyed.

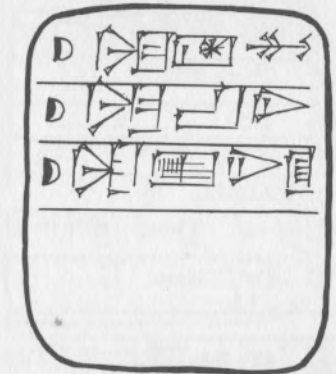
OBVERSE



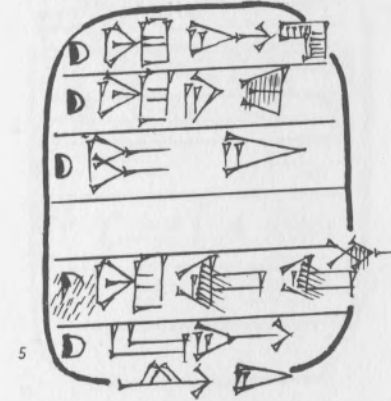
One line destroyed.

252

REVERSE

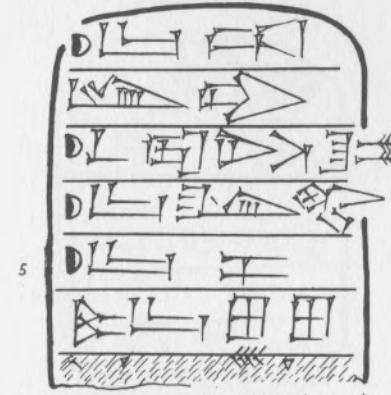


OBVERSE



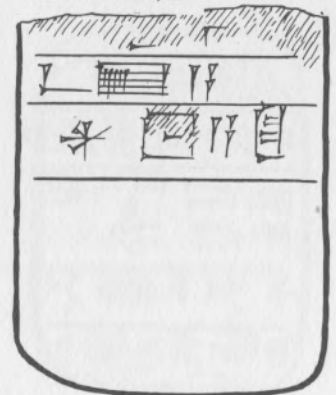
253

OBVERSE



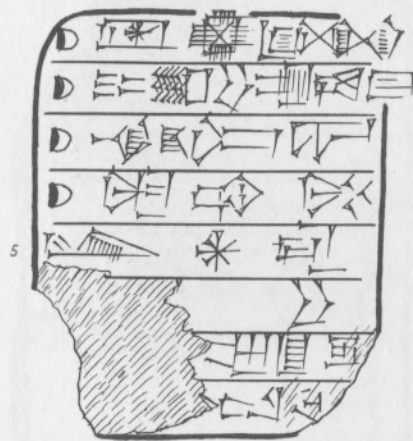
Several lines destroyed.

REVERSE



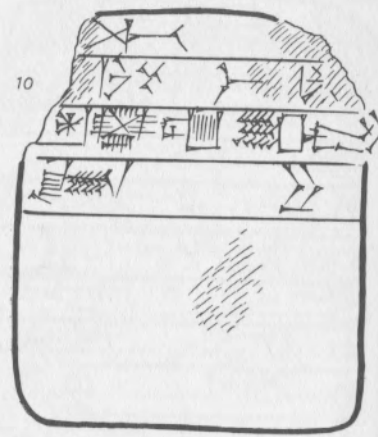
Several lines destroyed.

OBVERSE



254

REVERSE

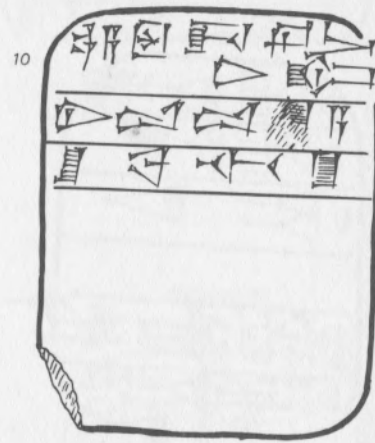


OBVERSE

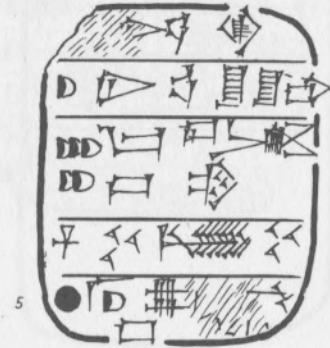


255

REVERSE



OBVERSE

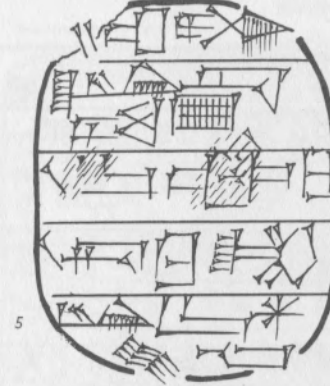


256

REVERSE



OBVERSE

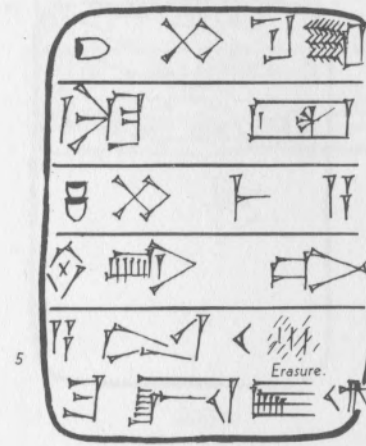


257

REVERSE

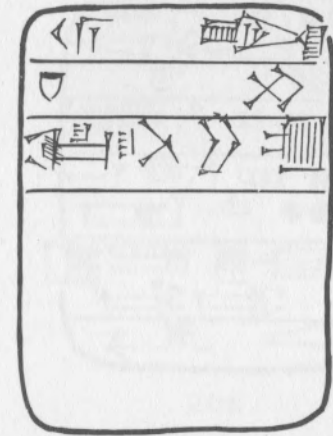


OBVERSE

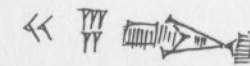


258

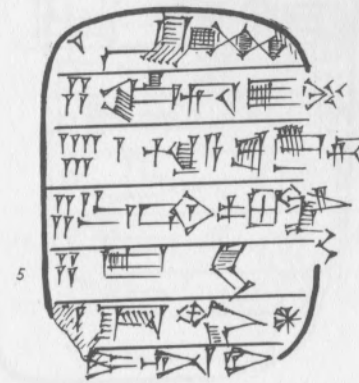
REVERSE



LOWER EDGE



OBVERSE

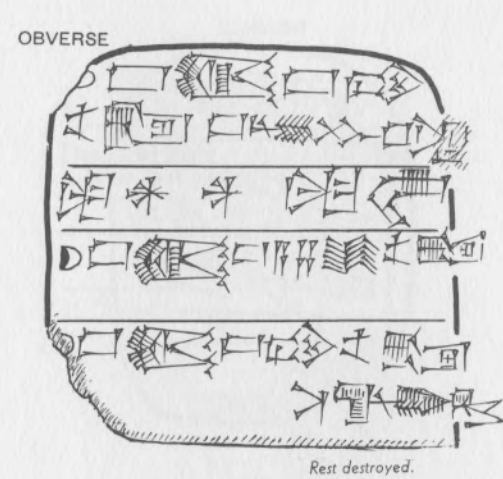


259

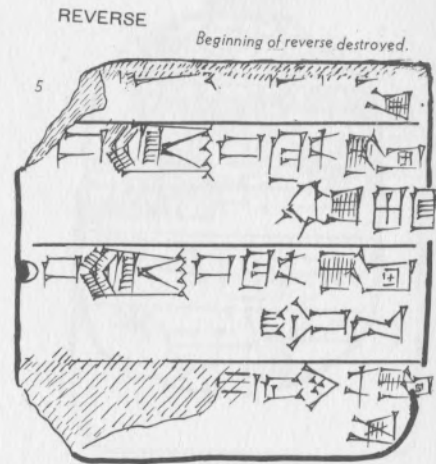
REVERSE



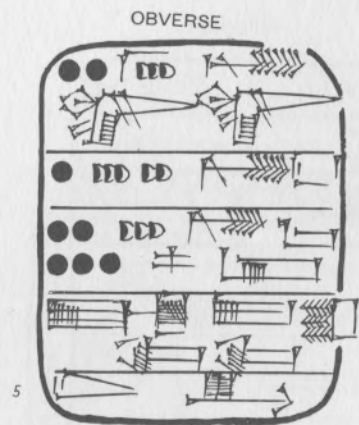
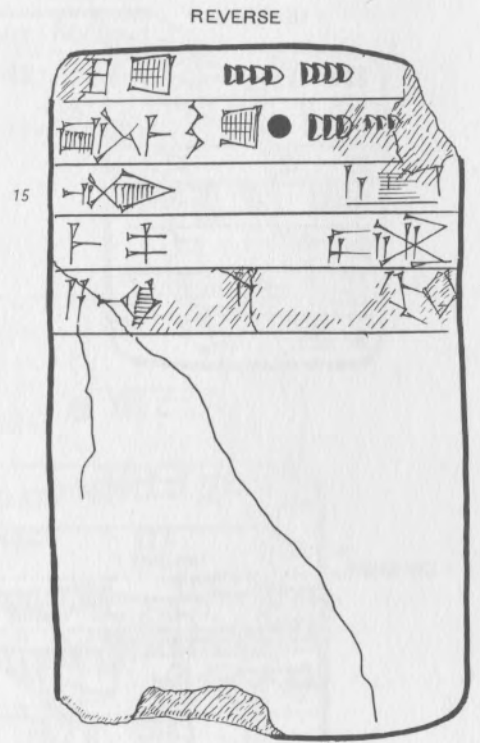
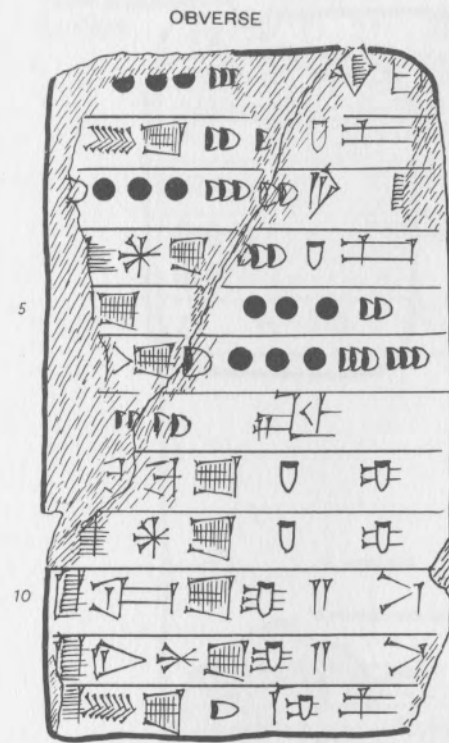




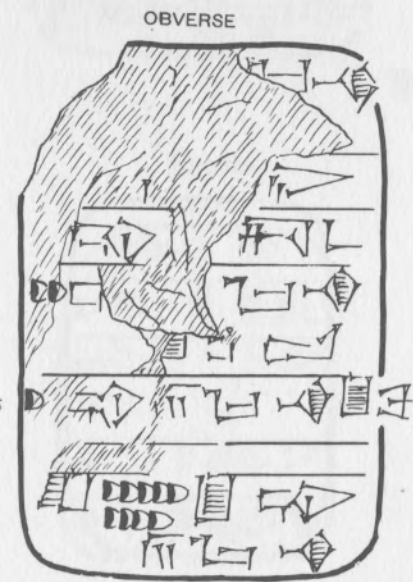
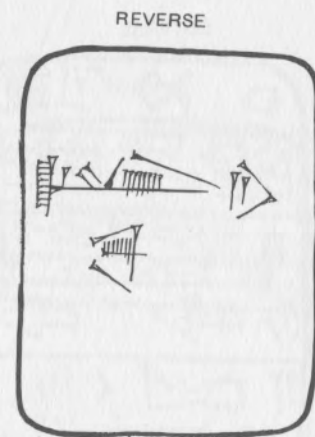
260



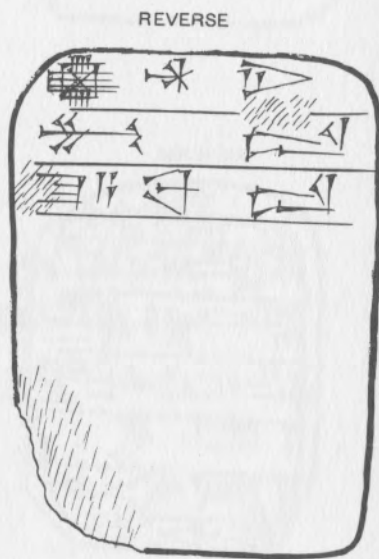
263



261



262

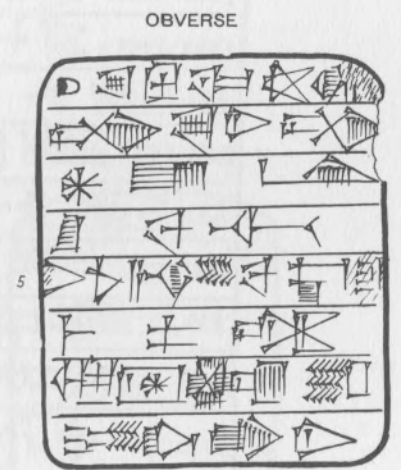


264



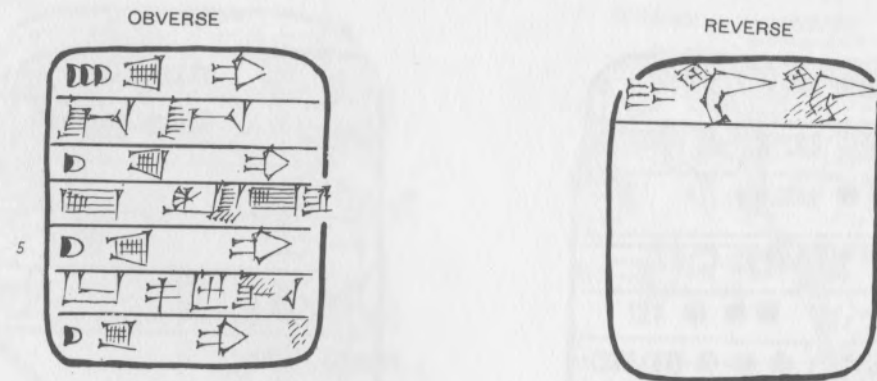
Reverse not inscribed.

265



Reverse not inscribed.

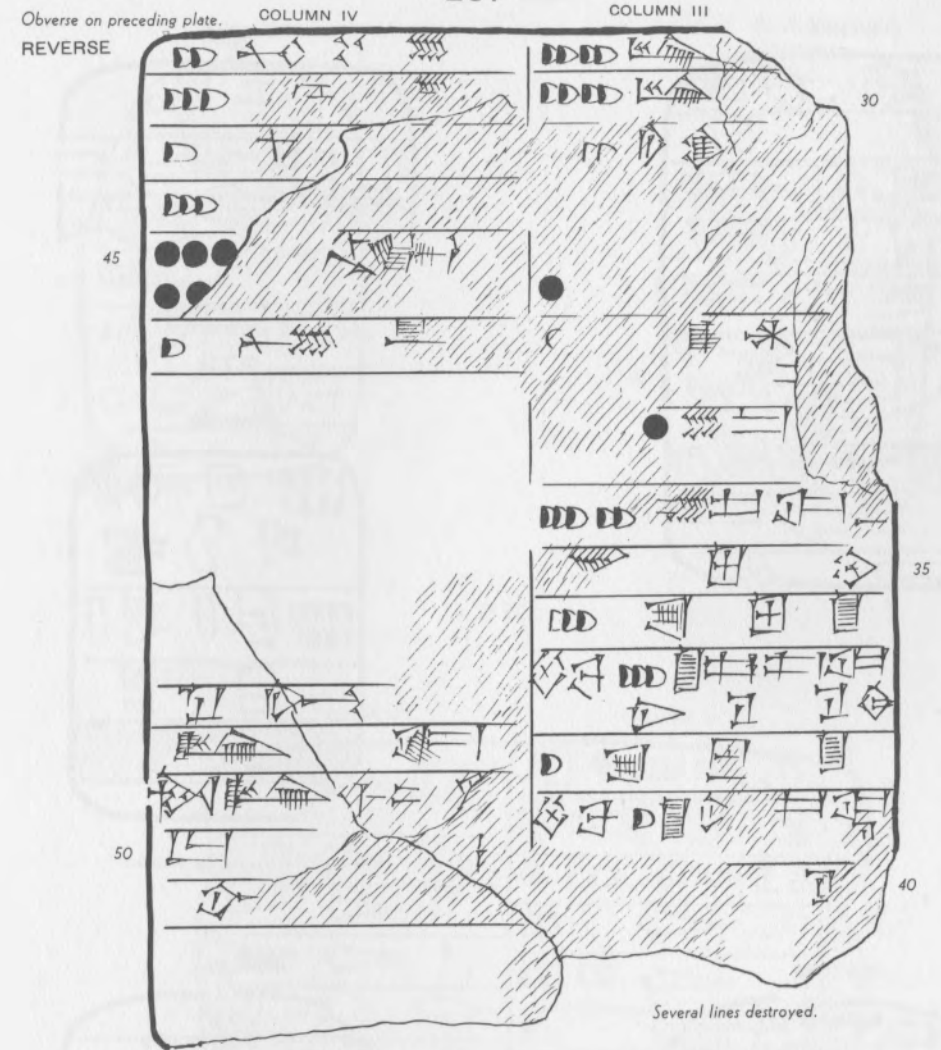
266



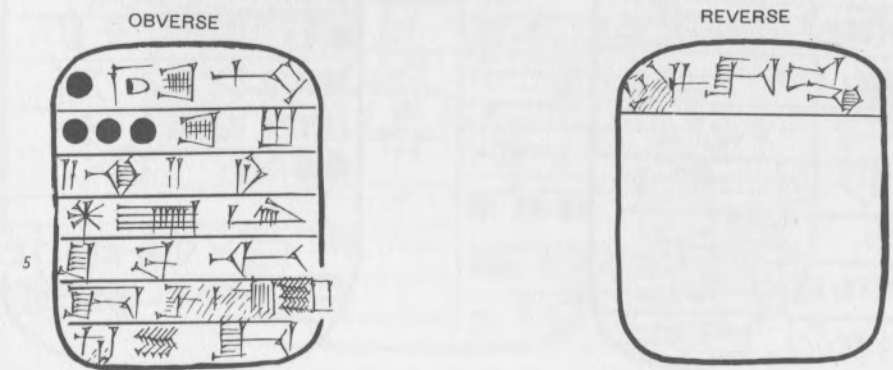
267



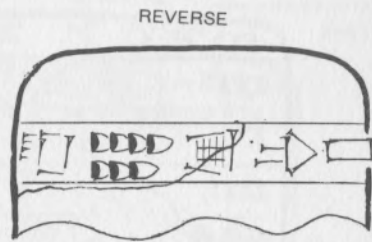
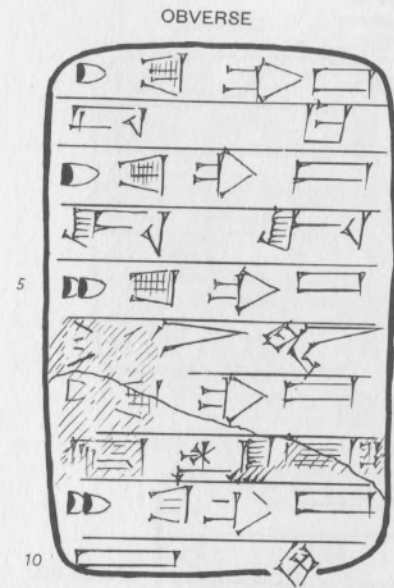
267



268

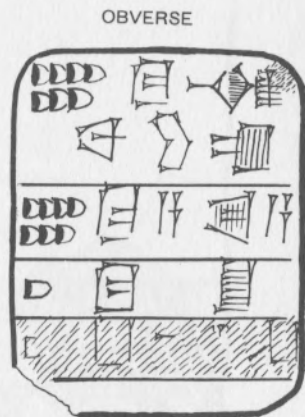


269



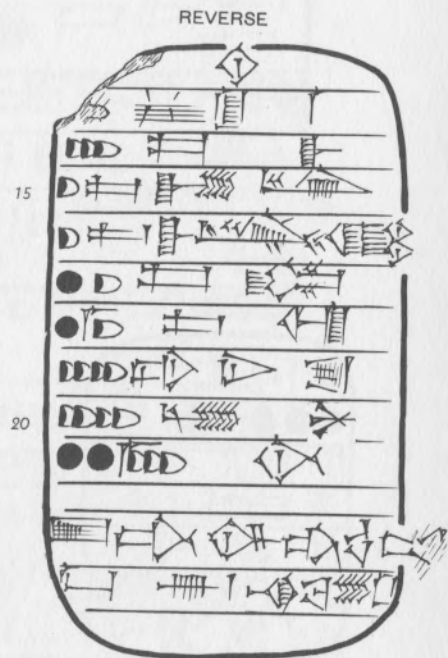
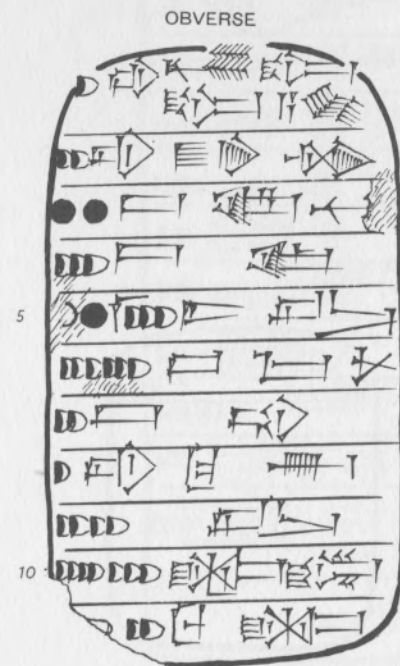
Rest not inscribed

270

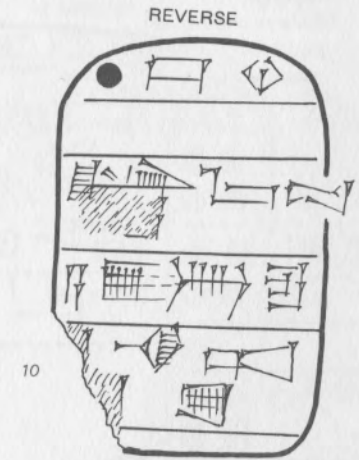
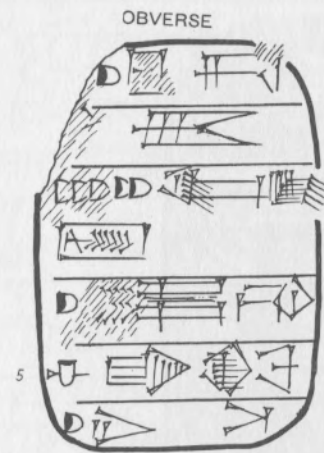


Reverse not inscribed.

271



272

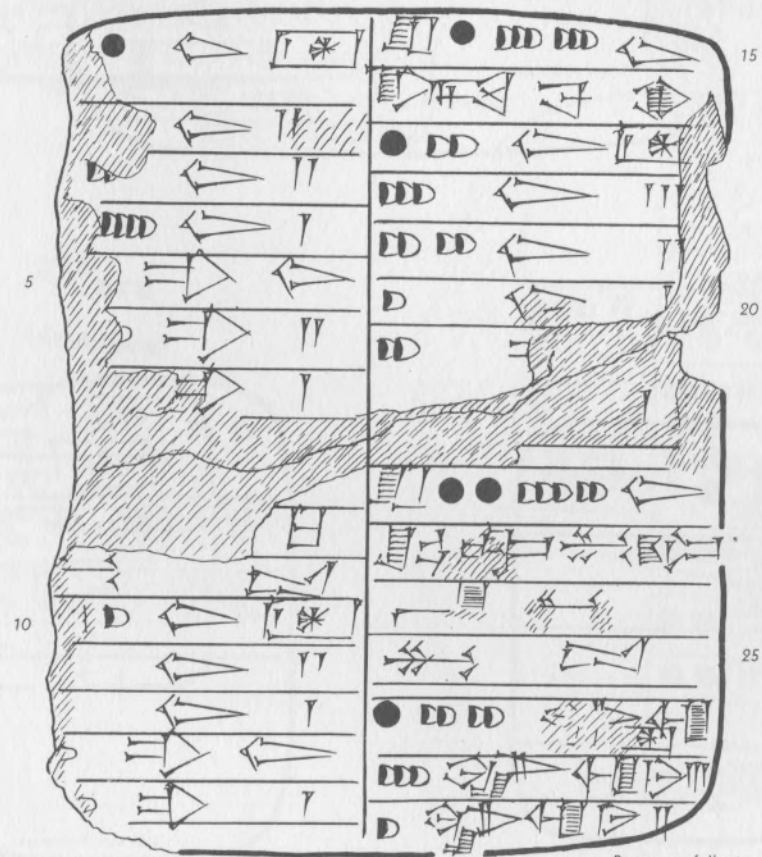


273

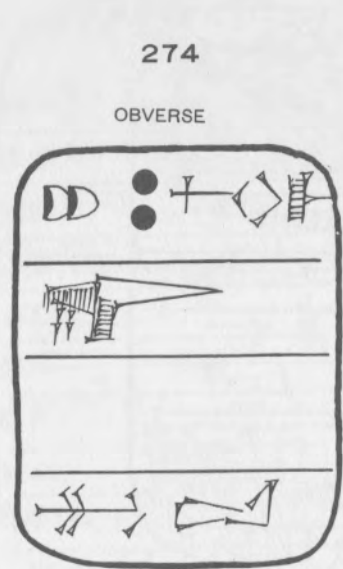
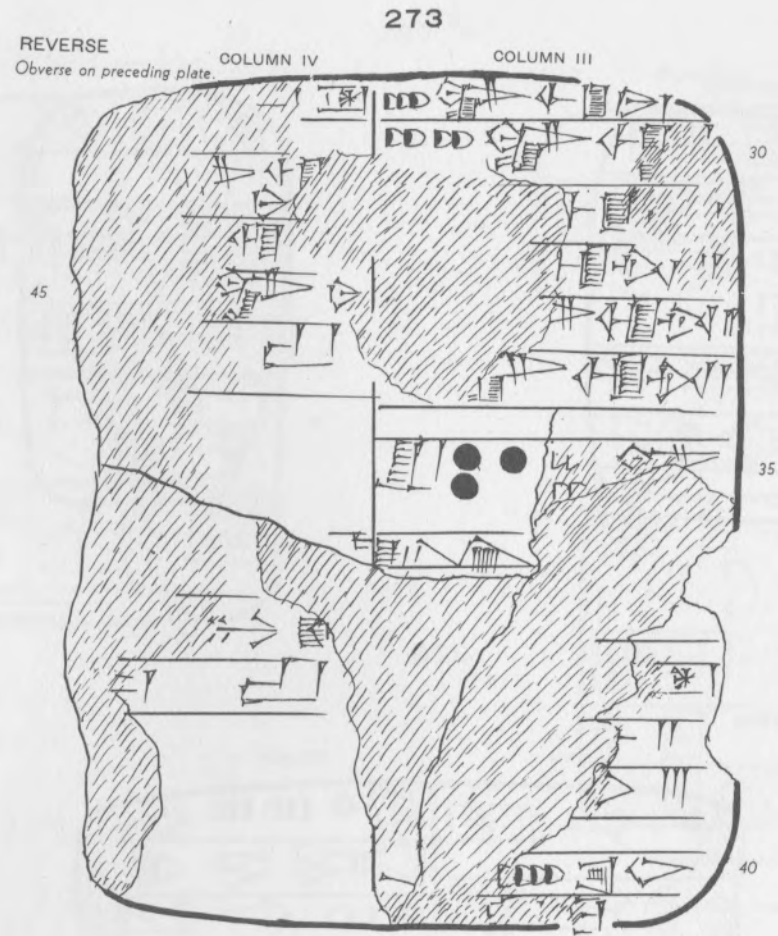
OBVERSE

COLUMN I

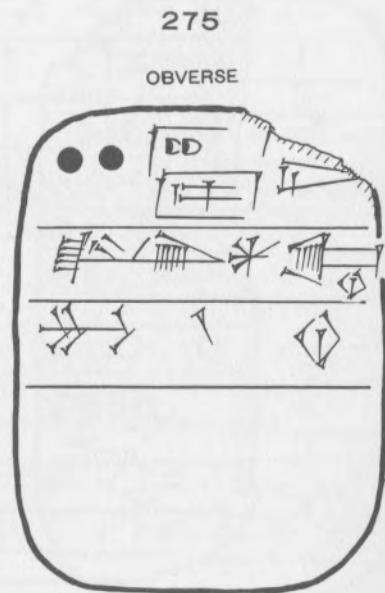
COLUMN II



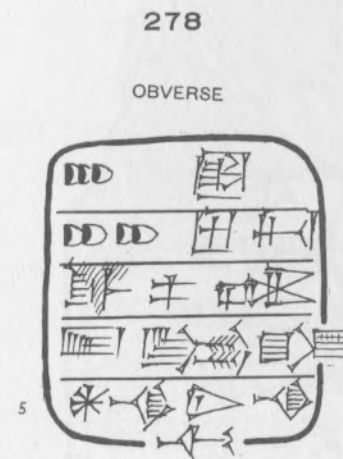
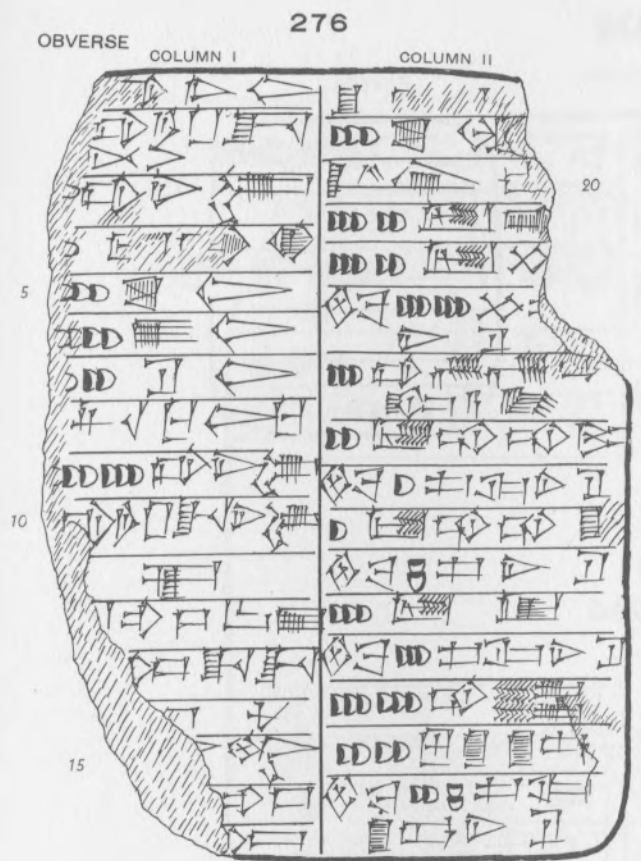
Reverse on following plate



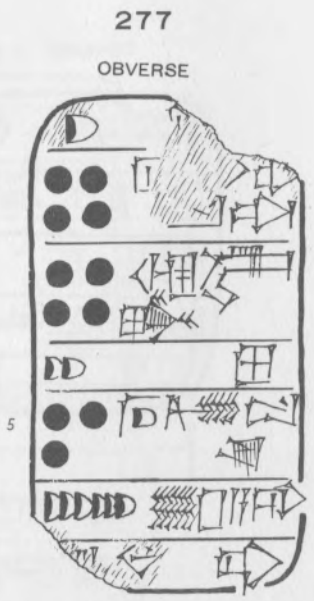
REVERSE Seal impression. B



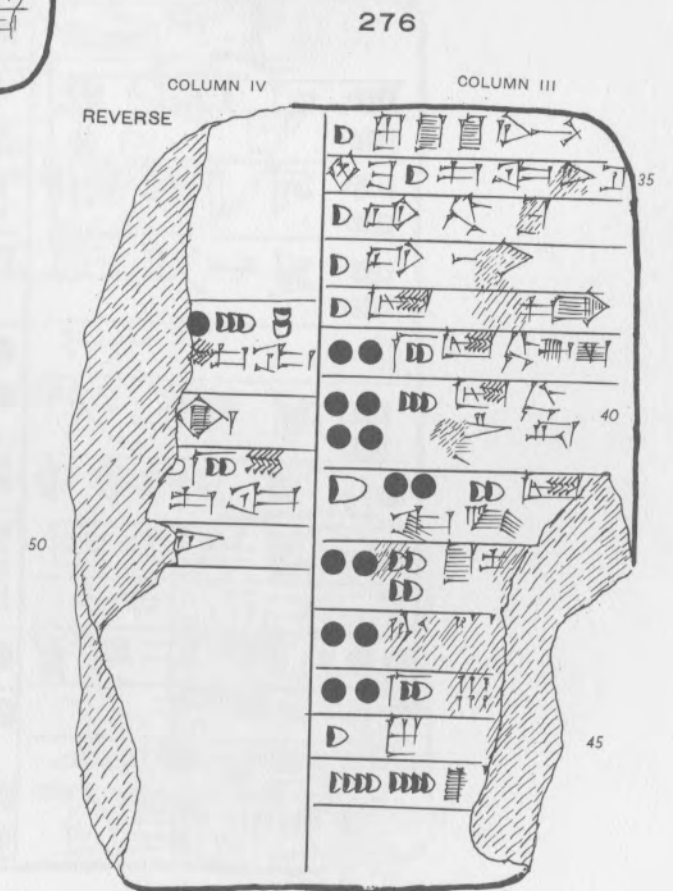
Reverse not inscribed.



Reverse not inscribed.



Reverse not inscribed.

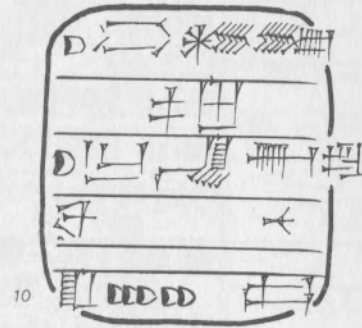


279

OBVERSE



REVERSE



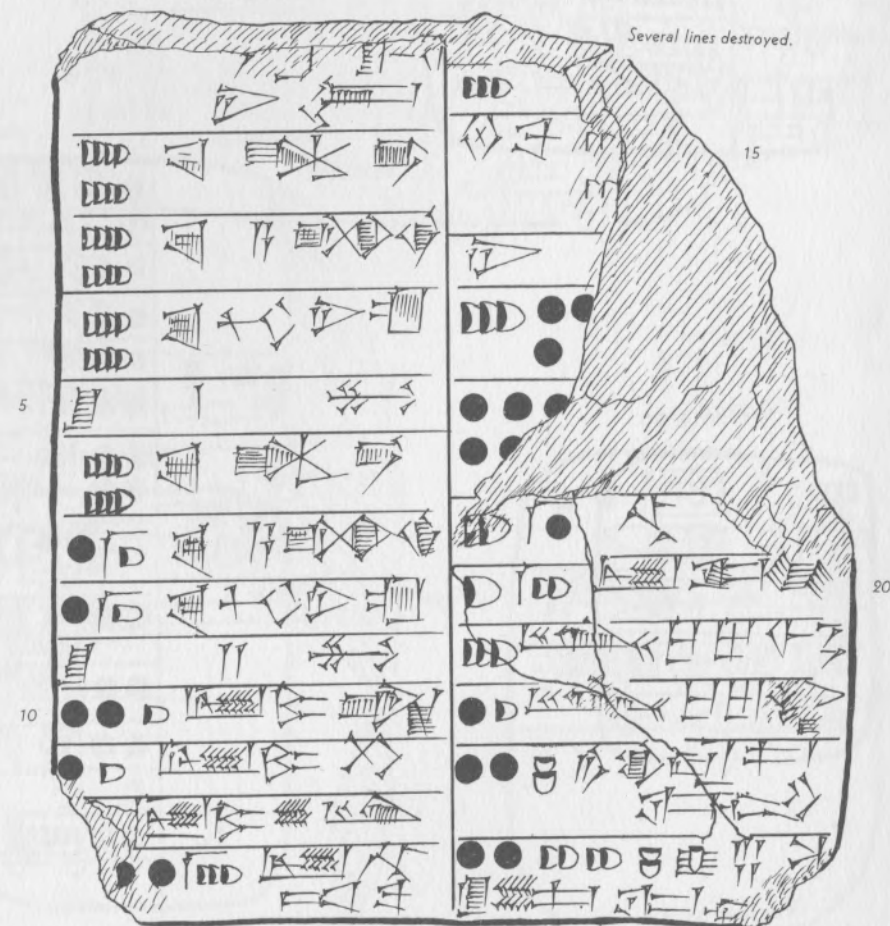
280

OBVERSE

COLUMN I

COLUMN II

Several lines destroyed.



Reverse on following plate.

280

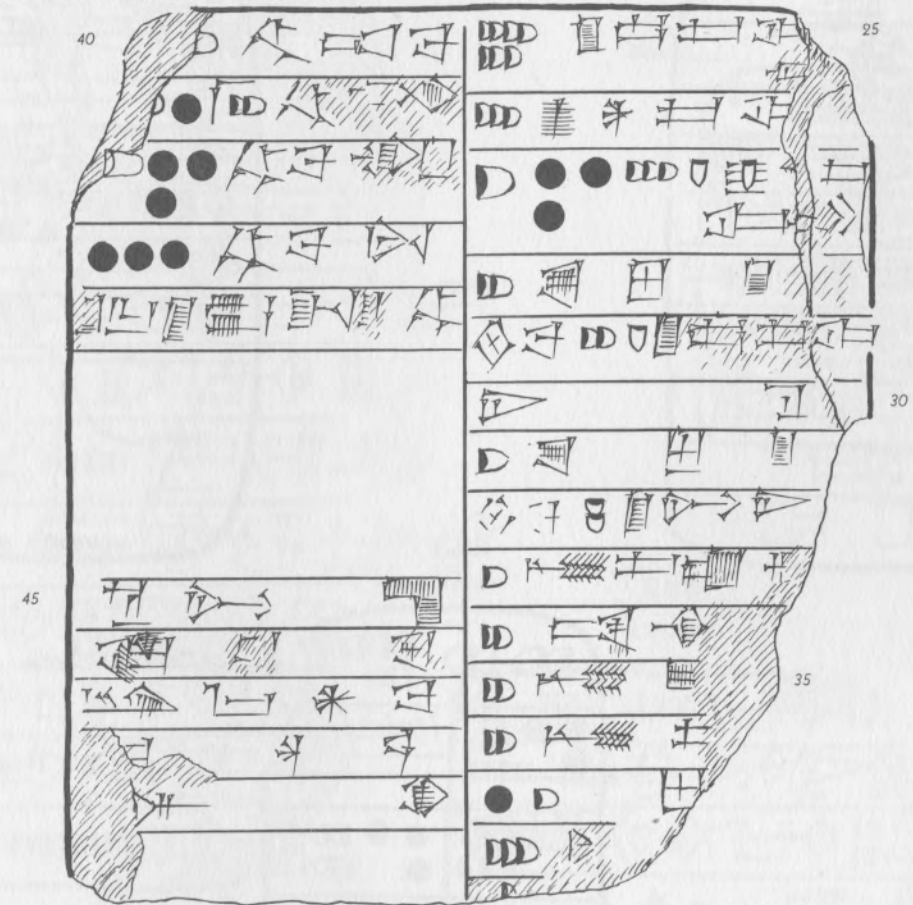
REVERSE

Obverse on preceding plate.

COLUMN IV

REVERSE

COLUMN III

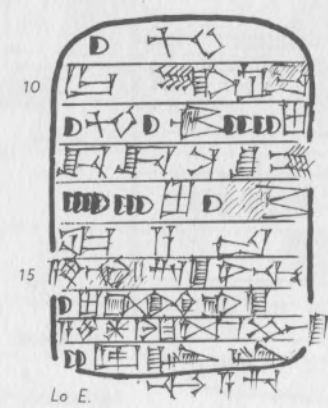


Several lines destroyed.

281

OBVERSE

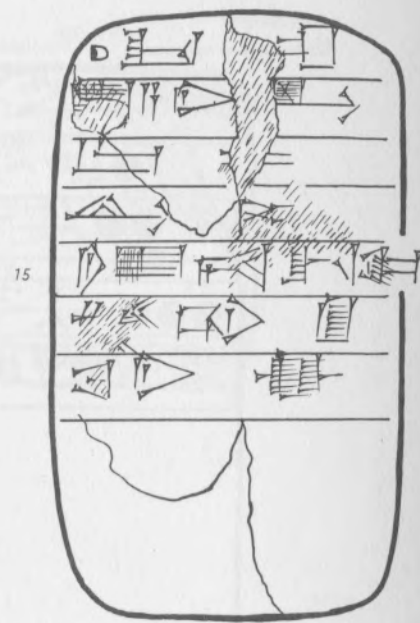
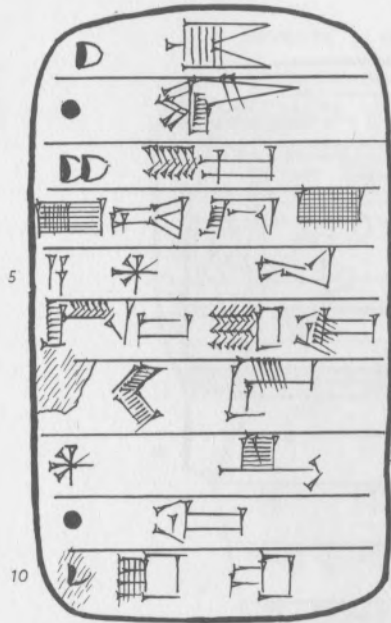
REVERSE



OBVERSE

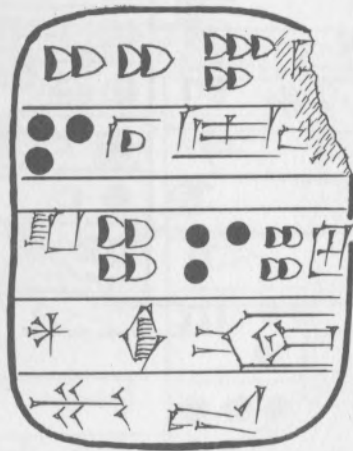
282

REVERSE



283

OBVERSE

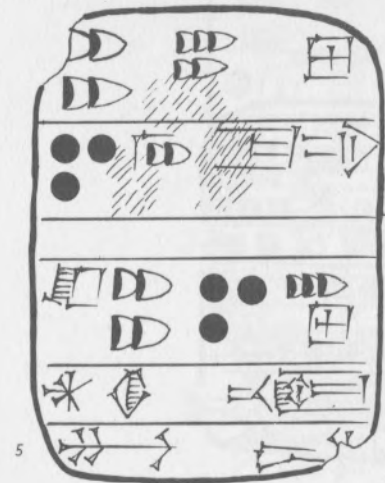


REVERSE

Seal impression B

284

OBVERSE

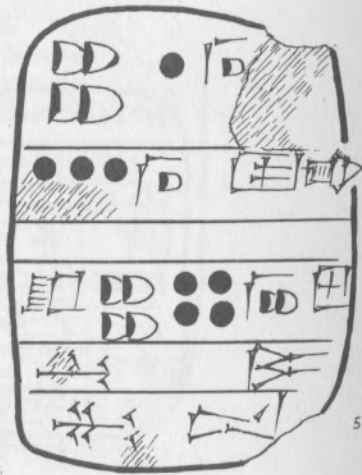


REVERSE

Seal impression B.

285

OBVERSE

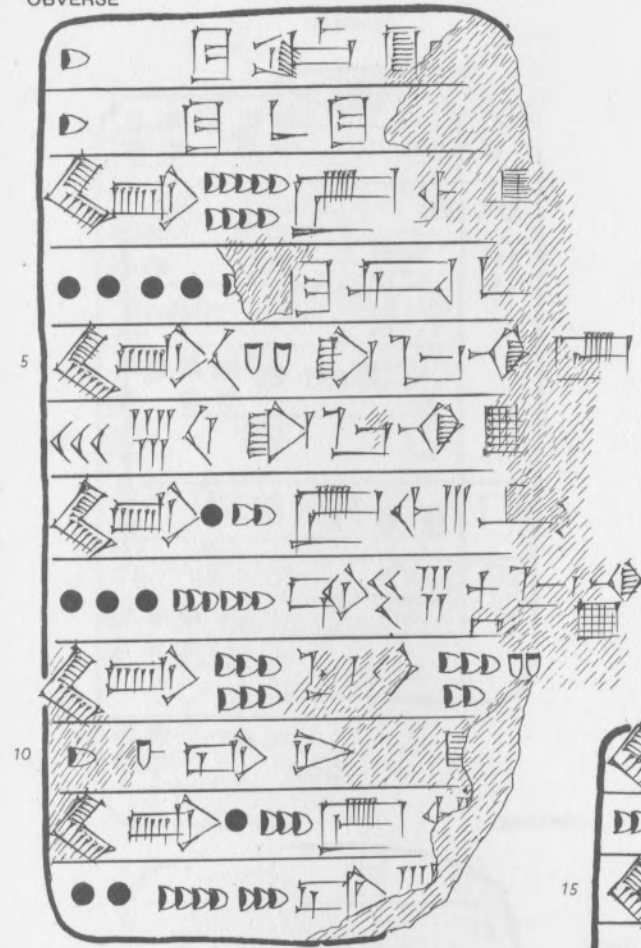


REVERSE

Seal impression B

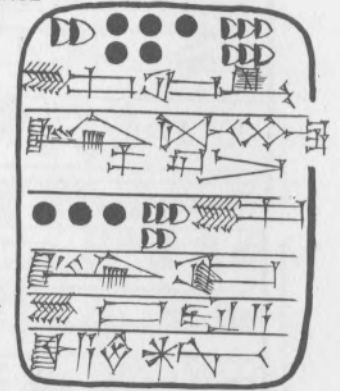
286

OBVERSE



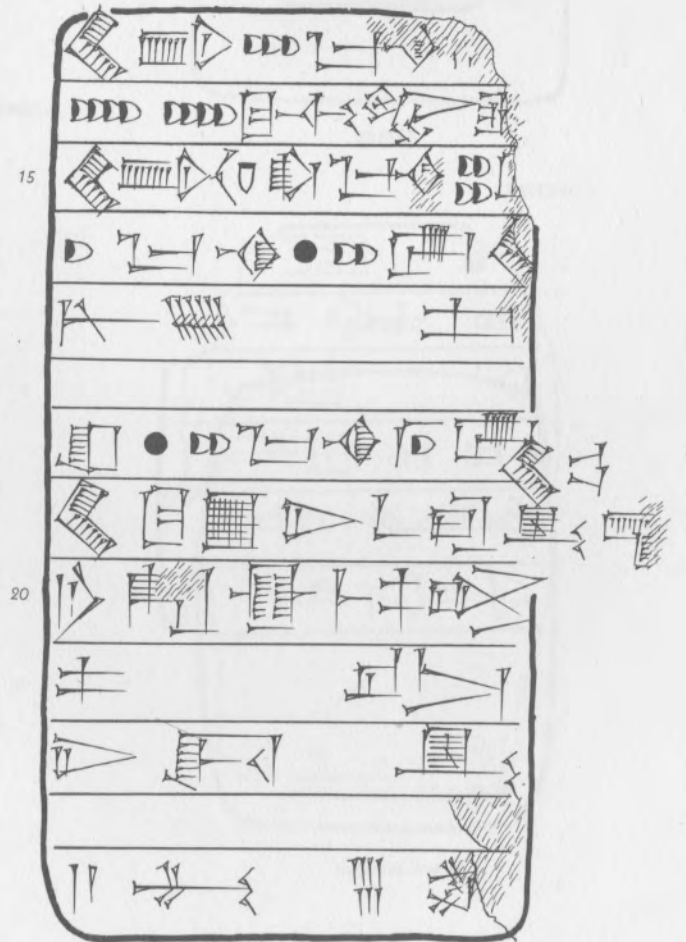
287

OBVERSE



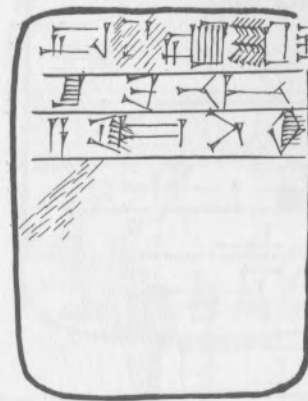
286

REVERSE



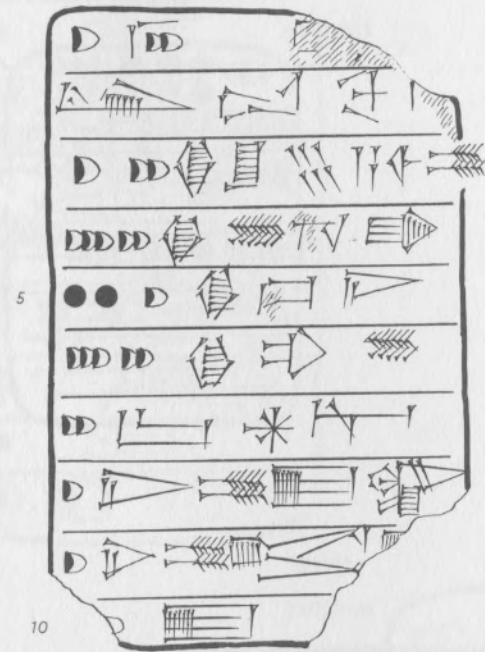
287

REVERSE

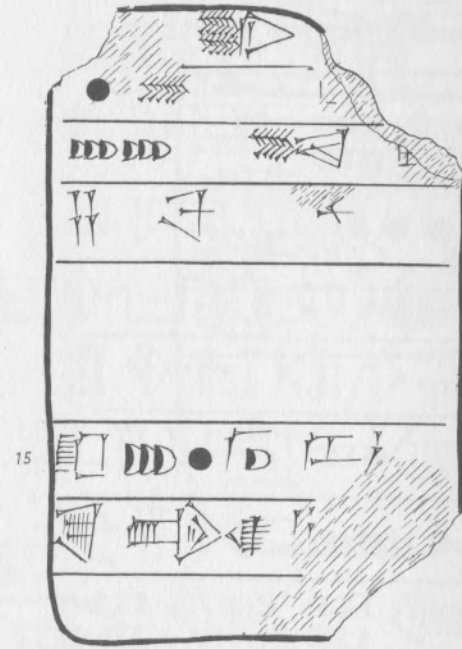


288

OBVERSE

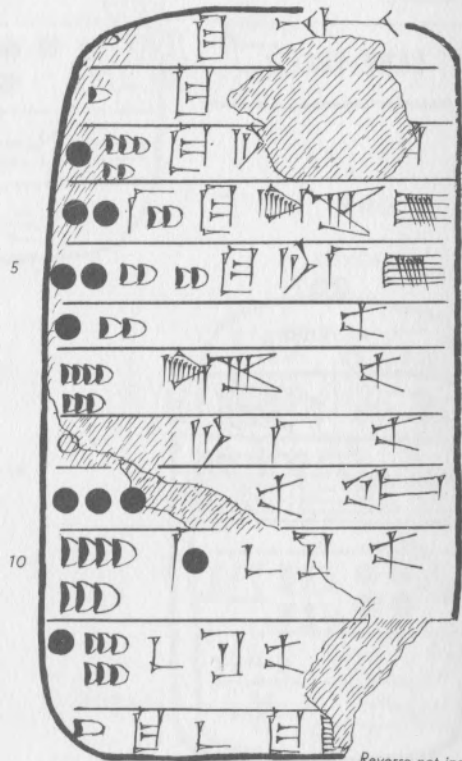


REVERSE



290

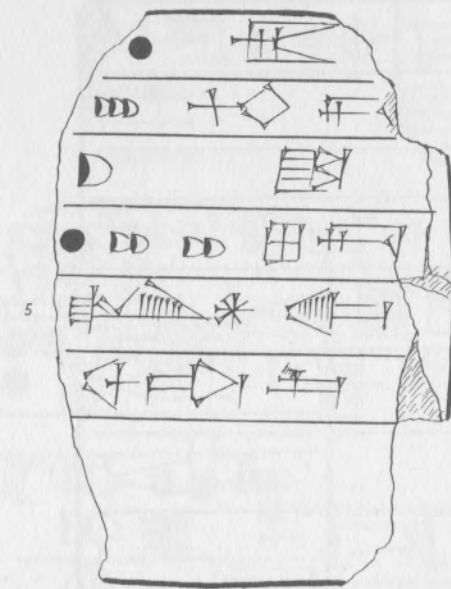
OBVERSE



Reverse not inscribed.

289

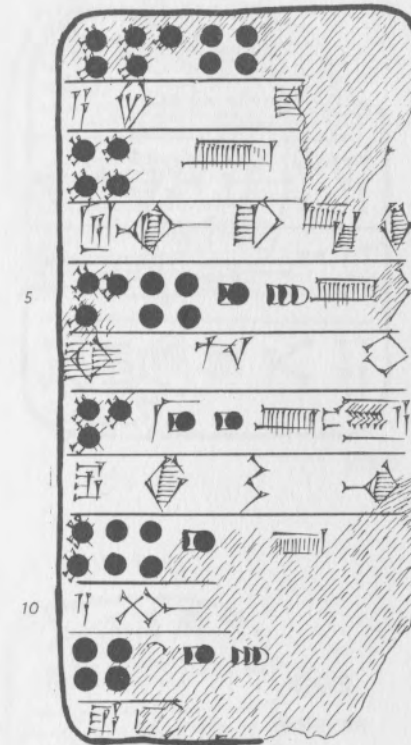
OBVERSE



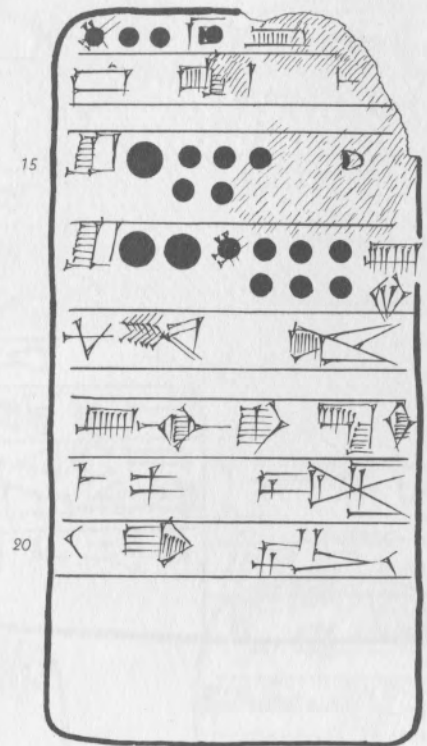
Reverse destroyed

291

OBVERSE

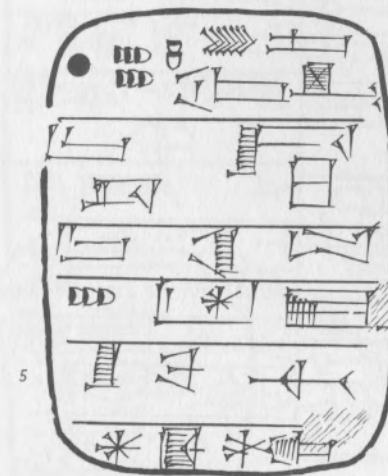


REVERSE

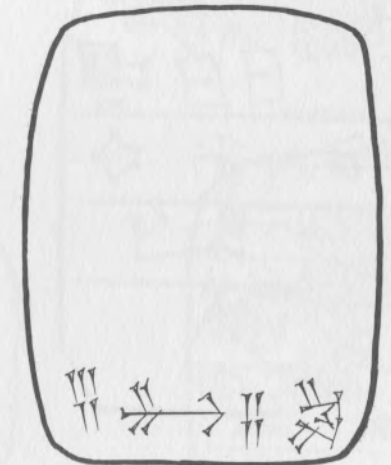


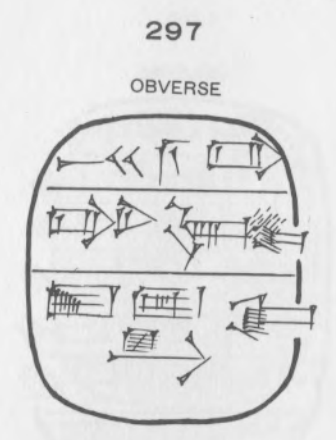
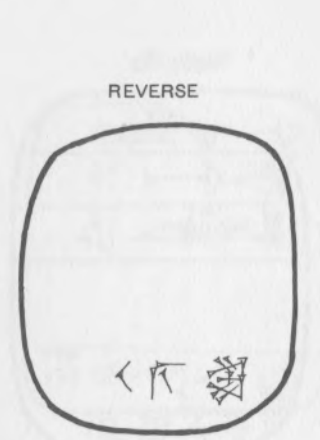
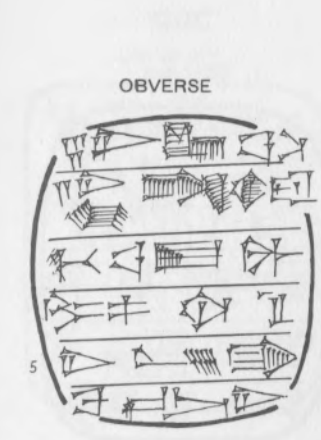
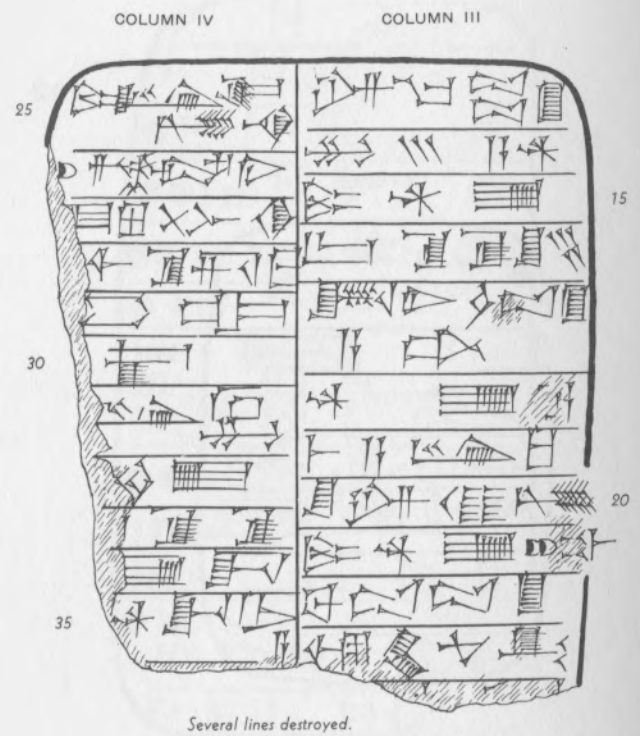
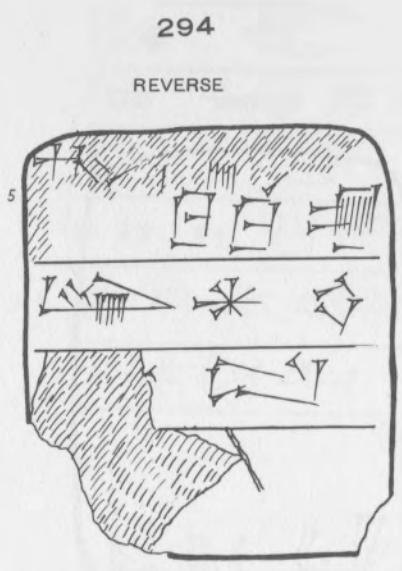
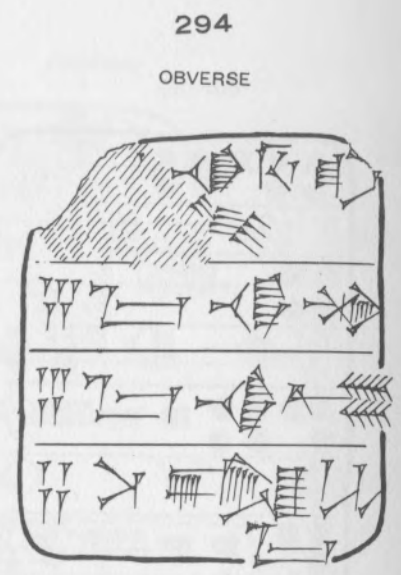
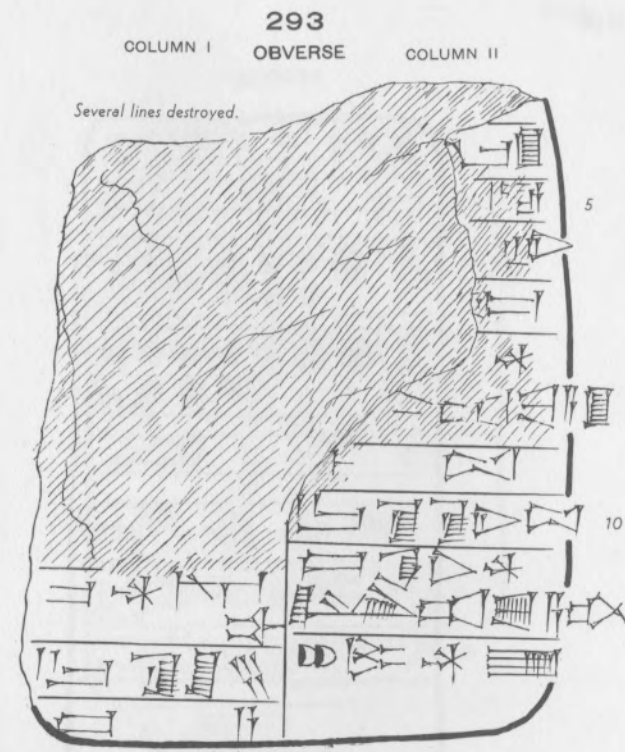
292

OBVERSE

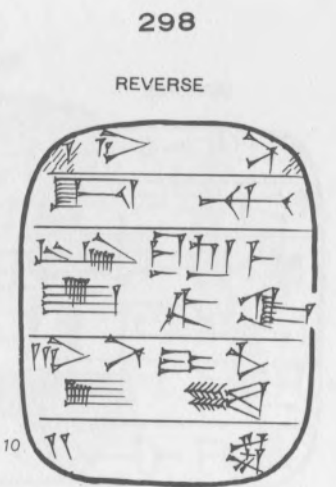
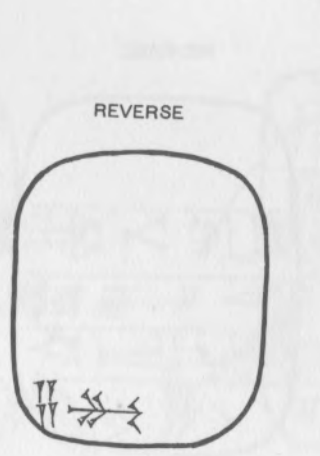
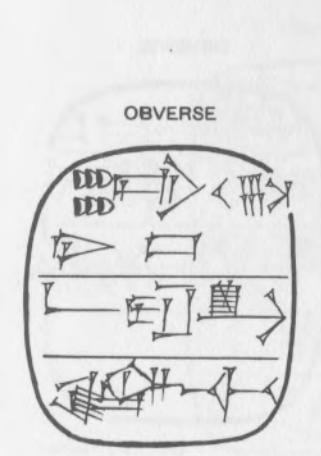
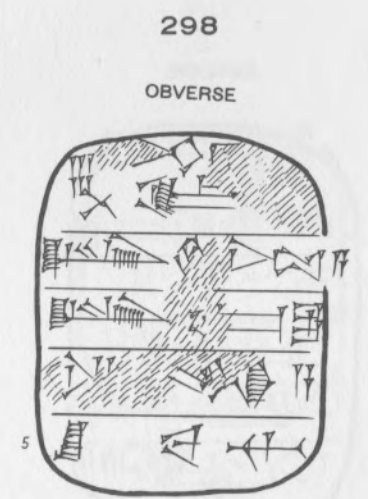
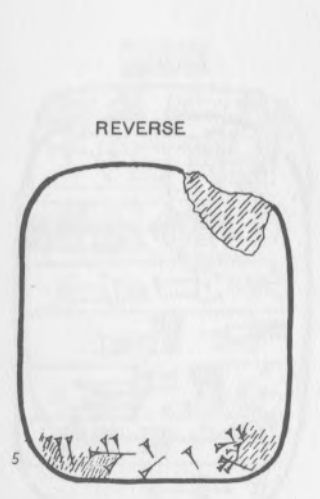
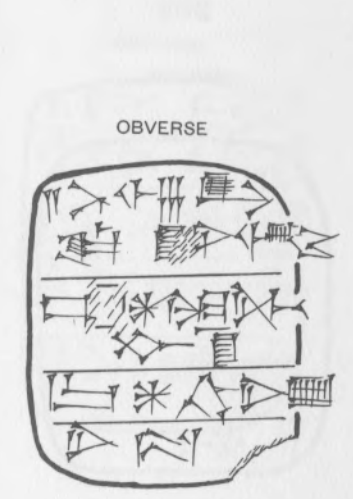


REVERSE





Reverse not inscribed.



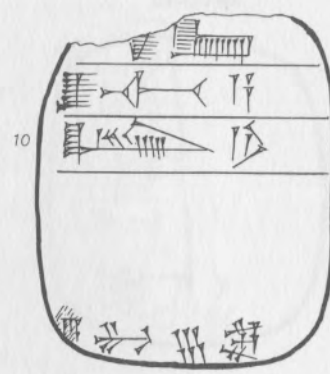


300

OBVERSE

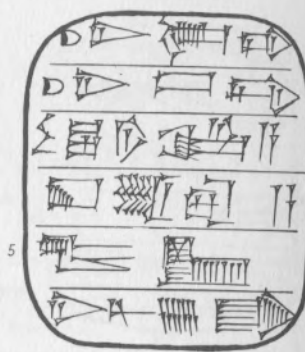


REVERSE



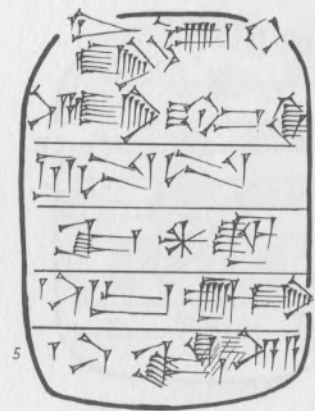
302

OBVERSE

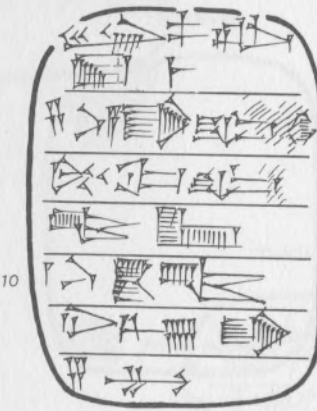


301

OBVERSE

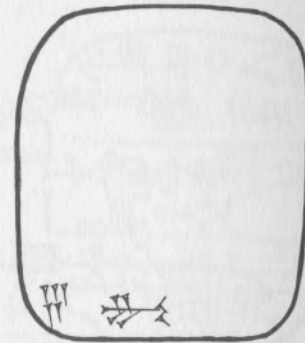


REVERSE



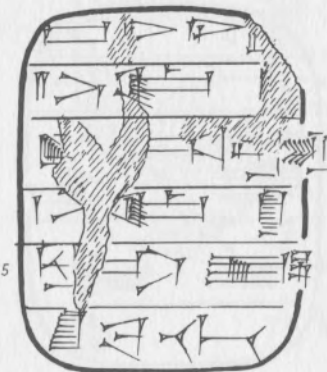
302

REVERSE

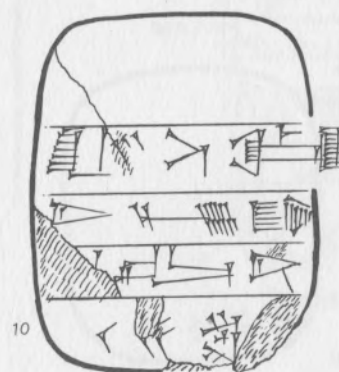


303

OBVERSE



REVERSE



304

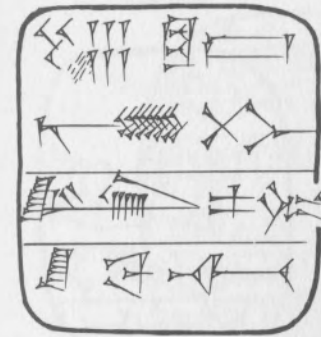
OBVERSE



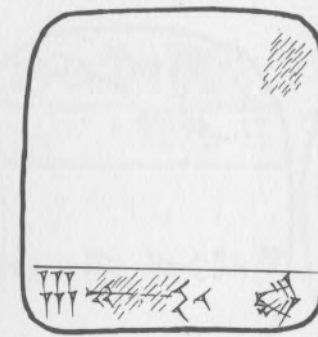
Reverse not inscribed.

305

OBVERSE

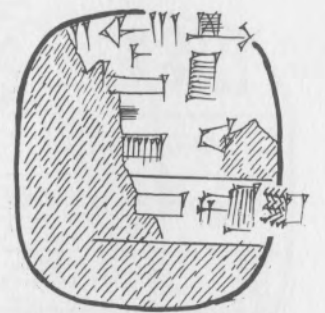


REVERSE



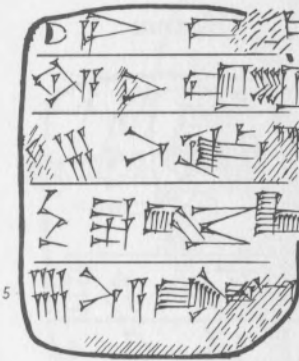
307

OBVERSE



306

OBVERSE

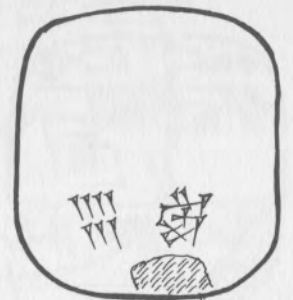


REVERSE



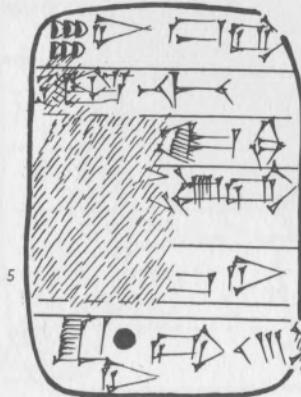
307

REVERSE

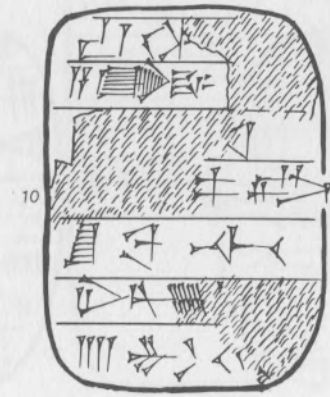


308

OBVERSE

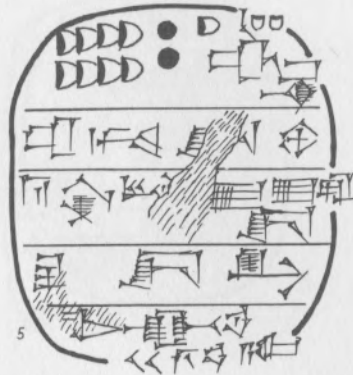


REVERSE

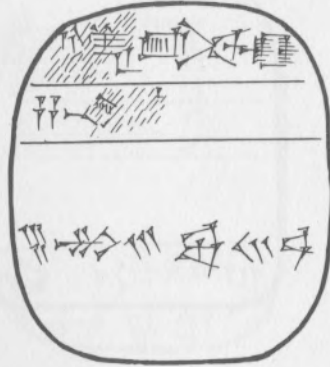


309

OBVERSE

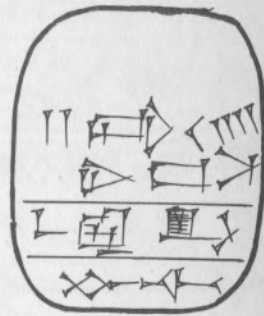


REVERSE



311

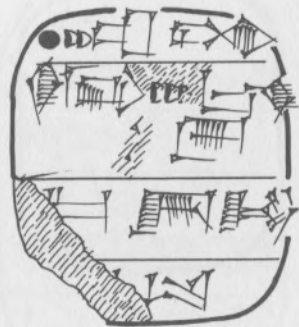
OBVERSE



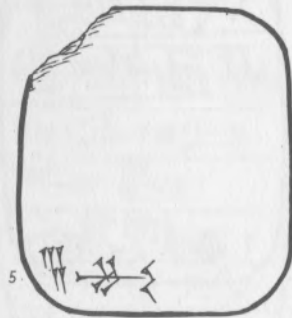
Reverse not inscribed.

310

OBVERSE

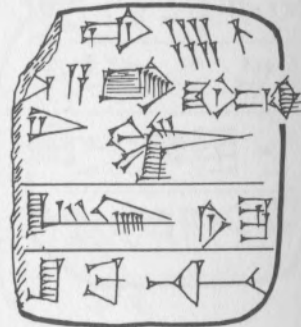


REVERSE



313

OBVERSE

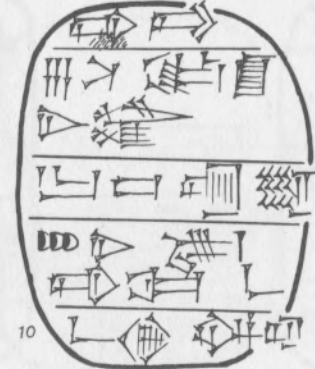


312

OBVERSE



REVERSE



313

REVERSE

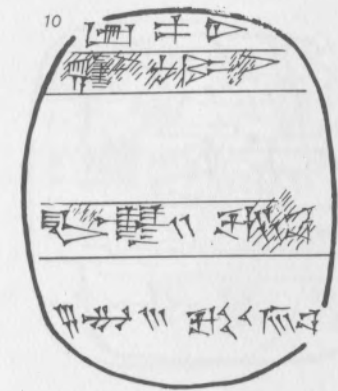


314

OBVERSE

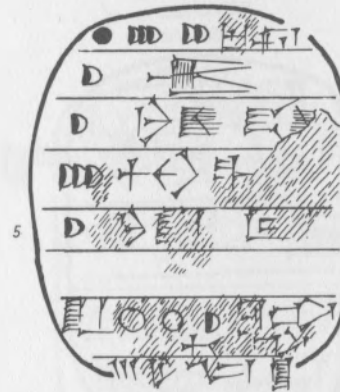


REVERSE

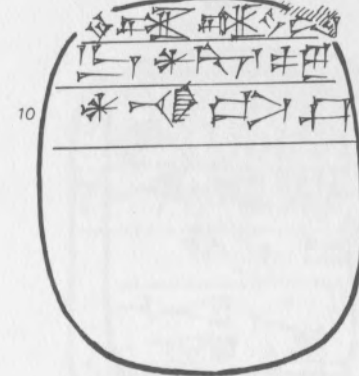


315

OBVERSE



REVERSE

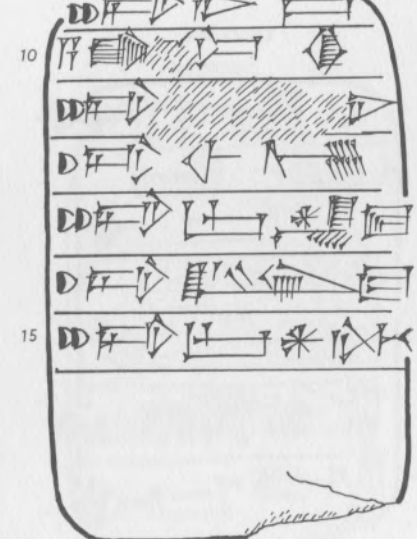


316

OBVERSE



REVERSE



317

OBVERSE

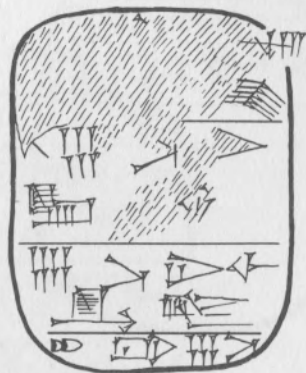


REVERSE

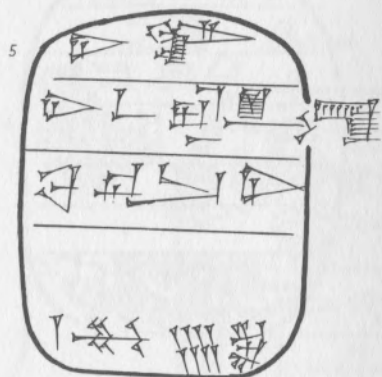


318

OBVERSE

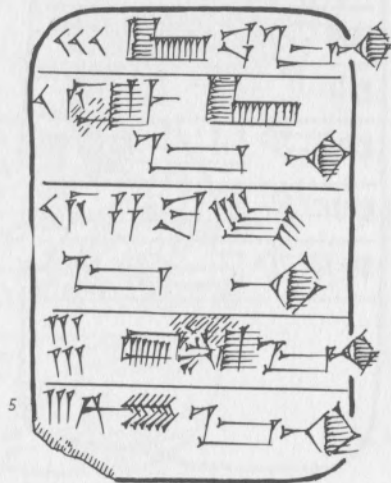


REVERSE

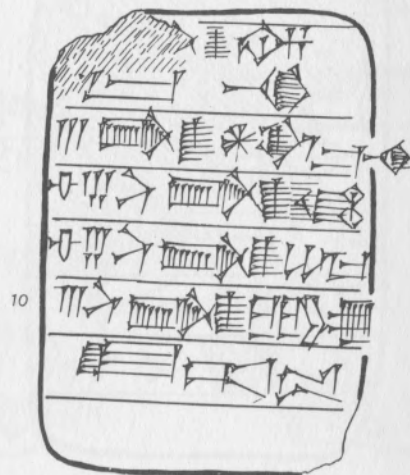


319

OBVERSE

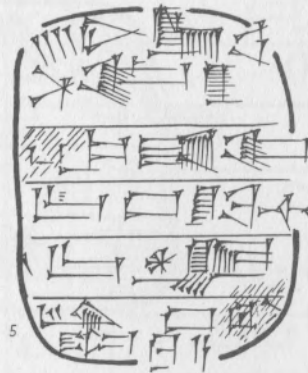


REVERSE

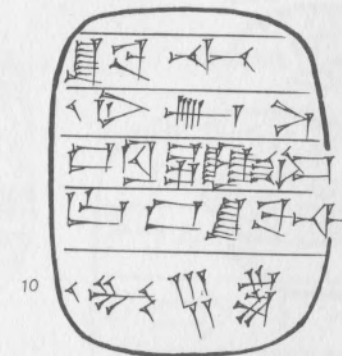


320

OBVERSE

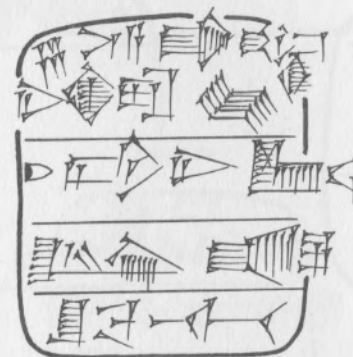


REVERSE

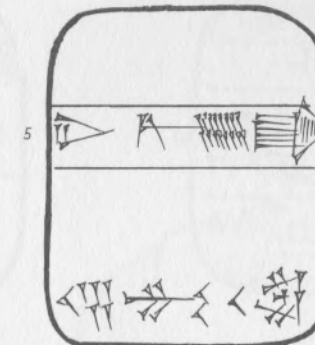


321

OBVERSE

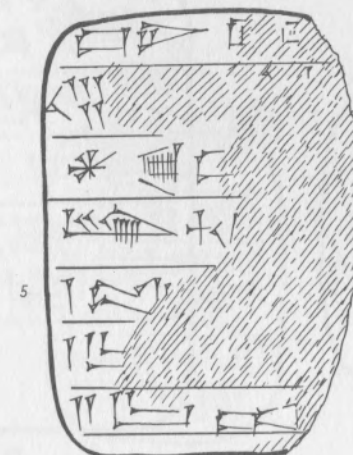


REVERSE

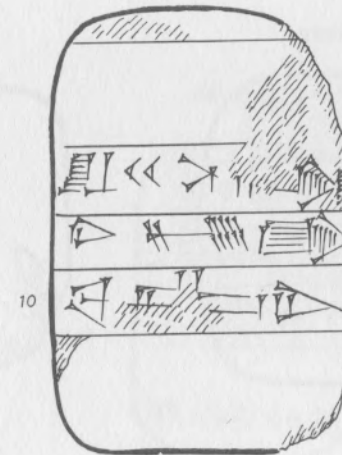


322

OBVERSE



REVERSE

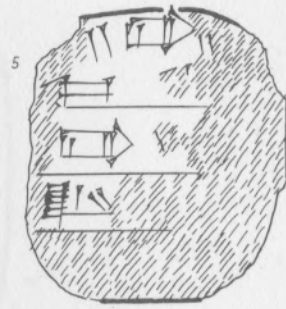


323

OBVERSE



REVERSE



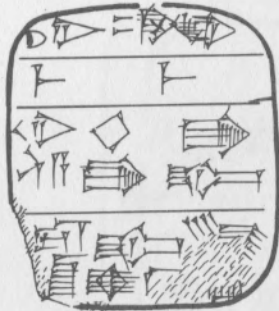
326

OBVERSE



324

OBVERSE

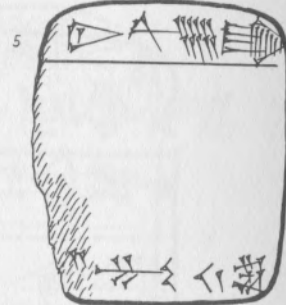


REVERSE



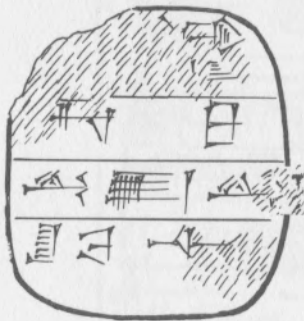
326

REVERSE

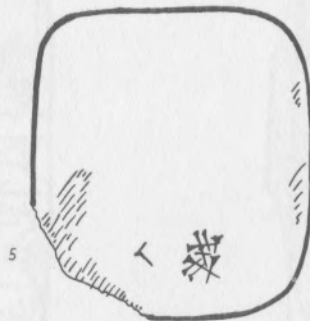


325

OBVERSE

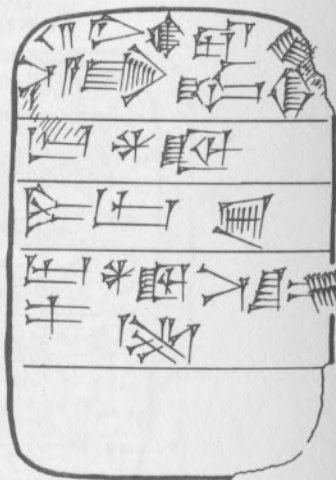


REVERSE



327

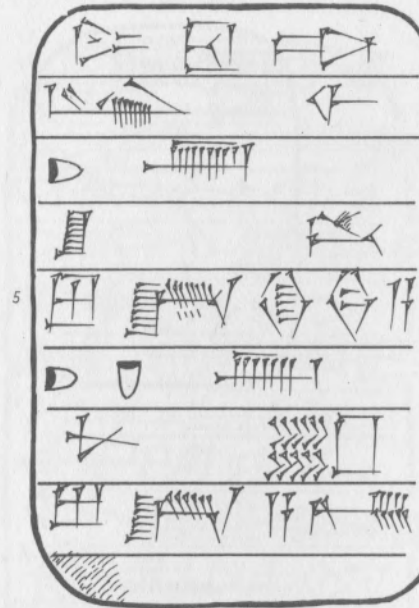
OBVERSE



Reverse not inscribed.

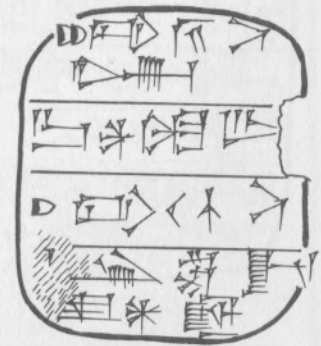
328

REVERSE



329

OBVERSE

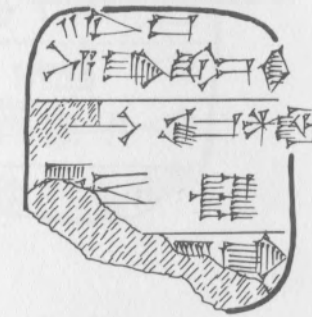


Reverse not inscribed.

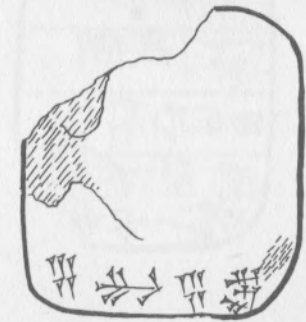
Obverse destroyed.

330

OBVERSE



REVERSE

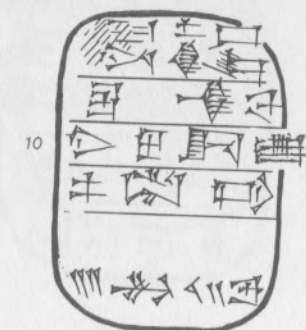


331

OBVERSE



REVERSE

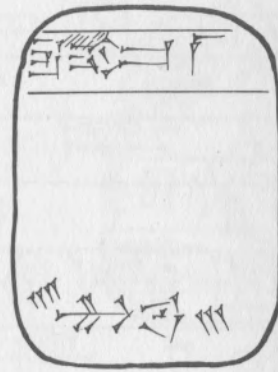


332

OBVERSE

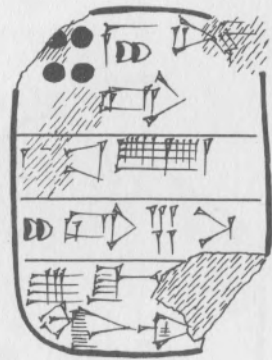


REVERSE

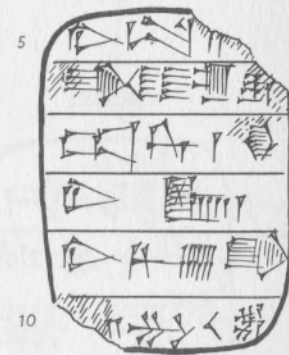


333

OBVERSE



REVERSE



334

OBVERSE

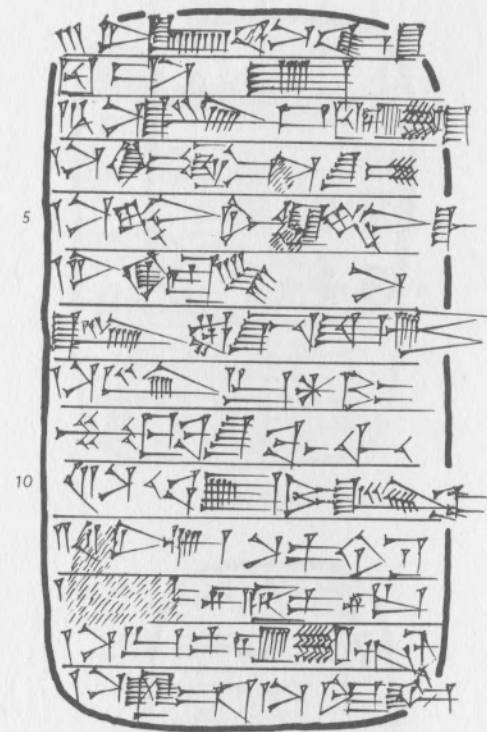


REVERSE

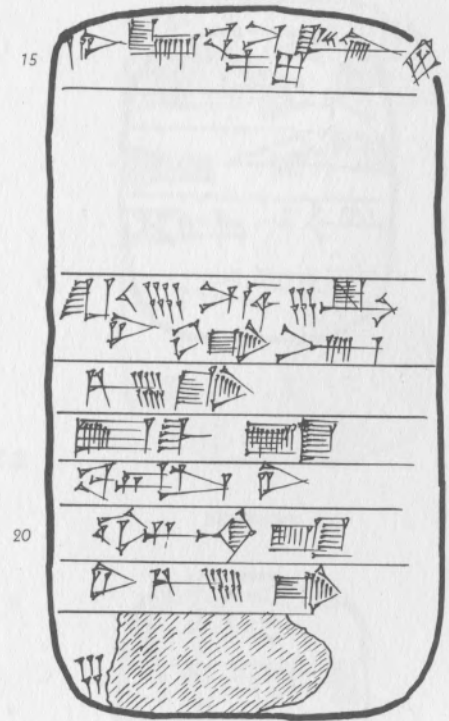


335

OBVERSE



REVERSE



336

OBVERSE

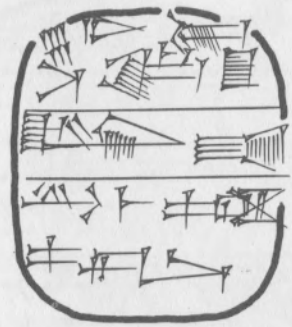


REVERSE

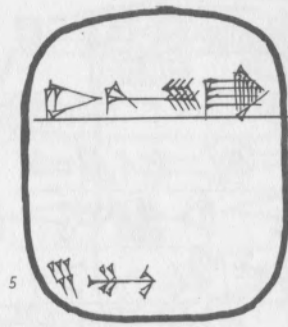


337

OBVERSE

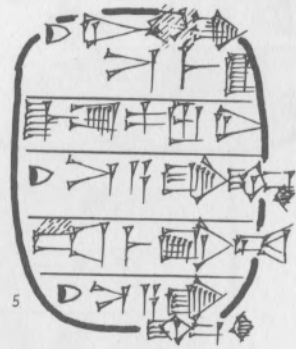


REVERSE

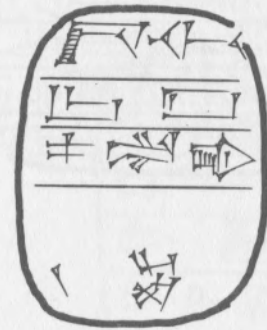


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OBVERSE

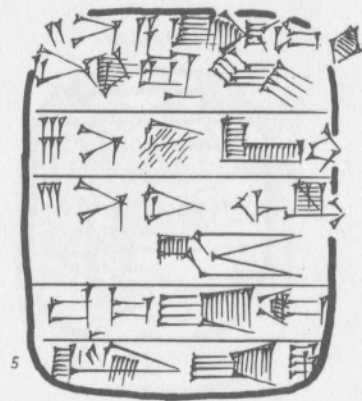


REVERSE

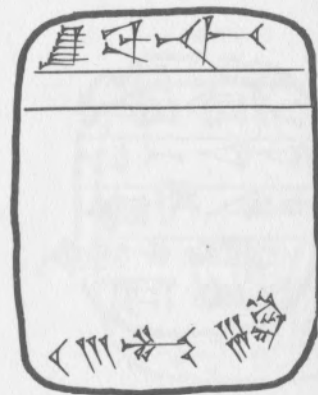


339

OBVERSE



REVERSE

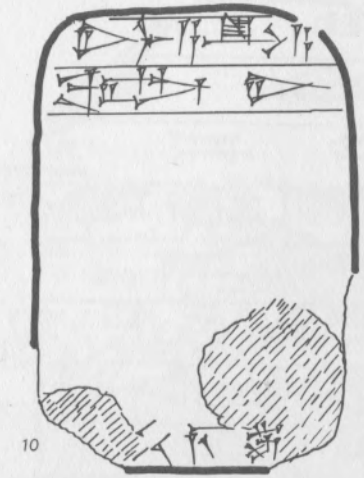


340

OBVERSE

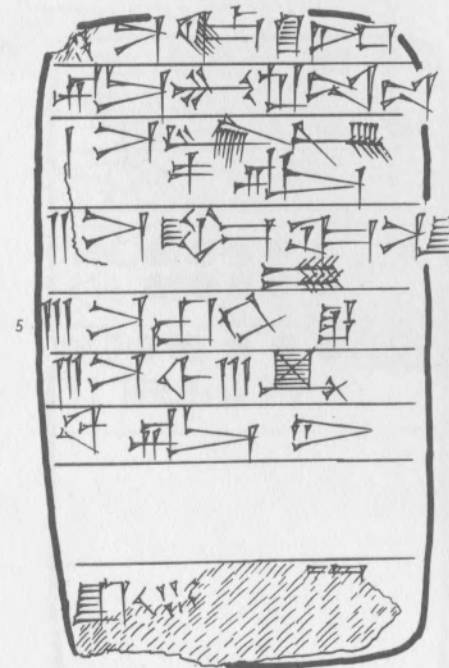


REVERSE

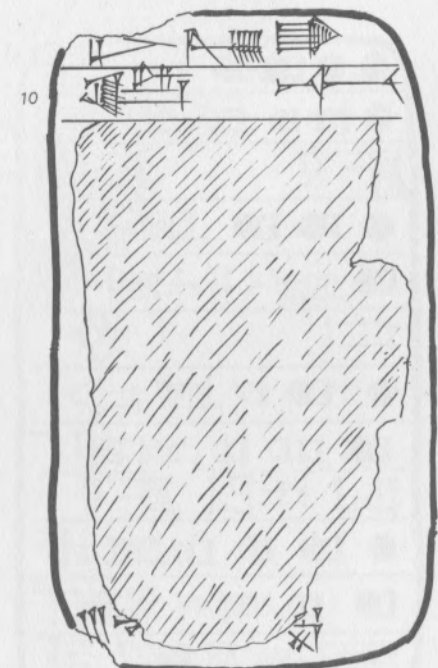


341

OBVERSE

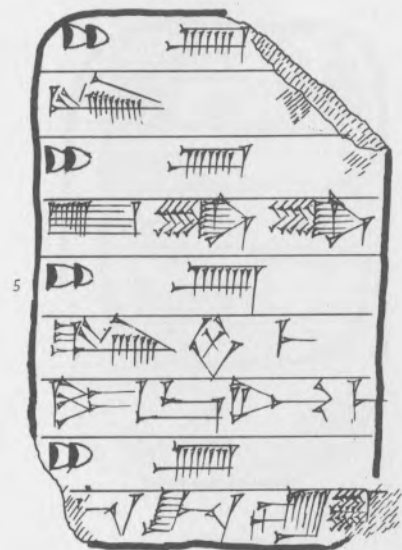


REVERSE

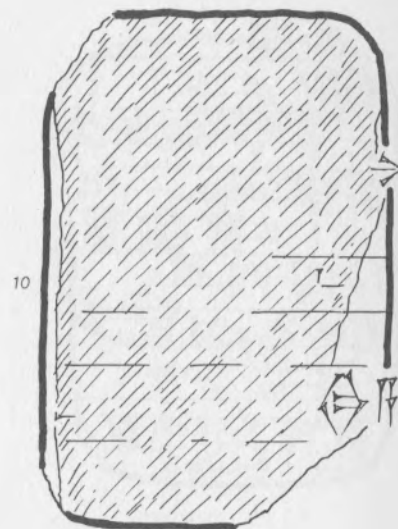


342

OBVERSE

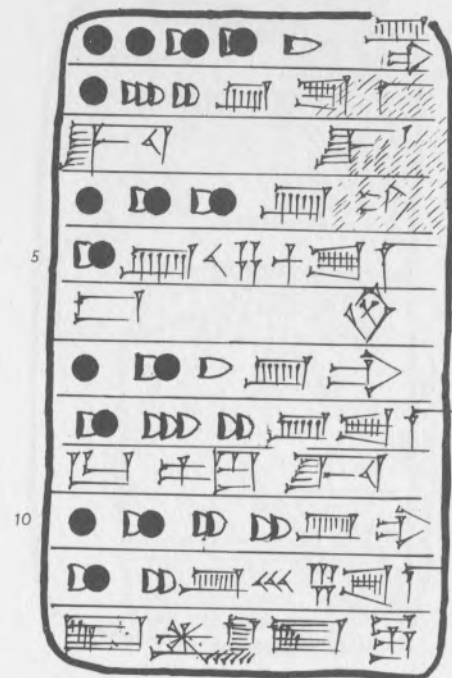


REVERSE

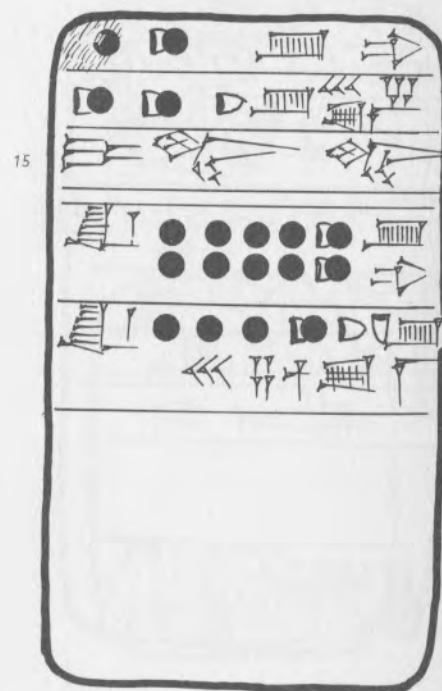


343

OBVERSE

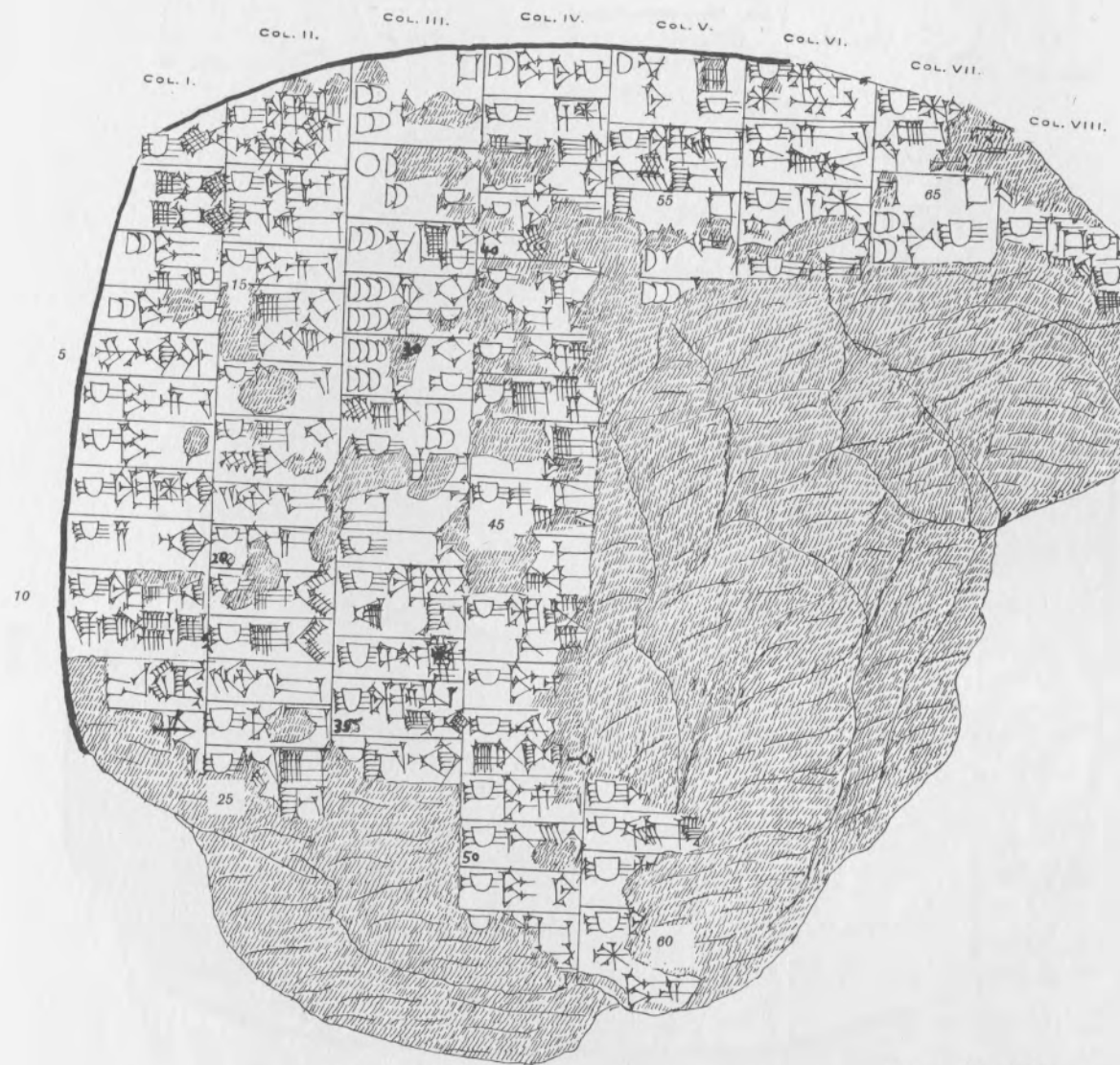


REVERSE



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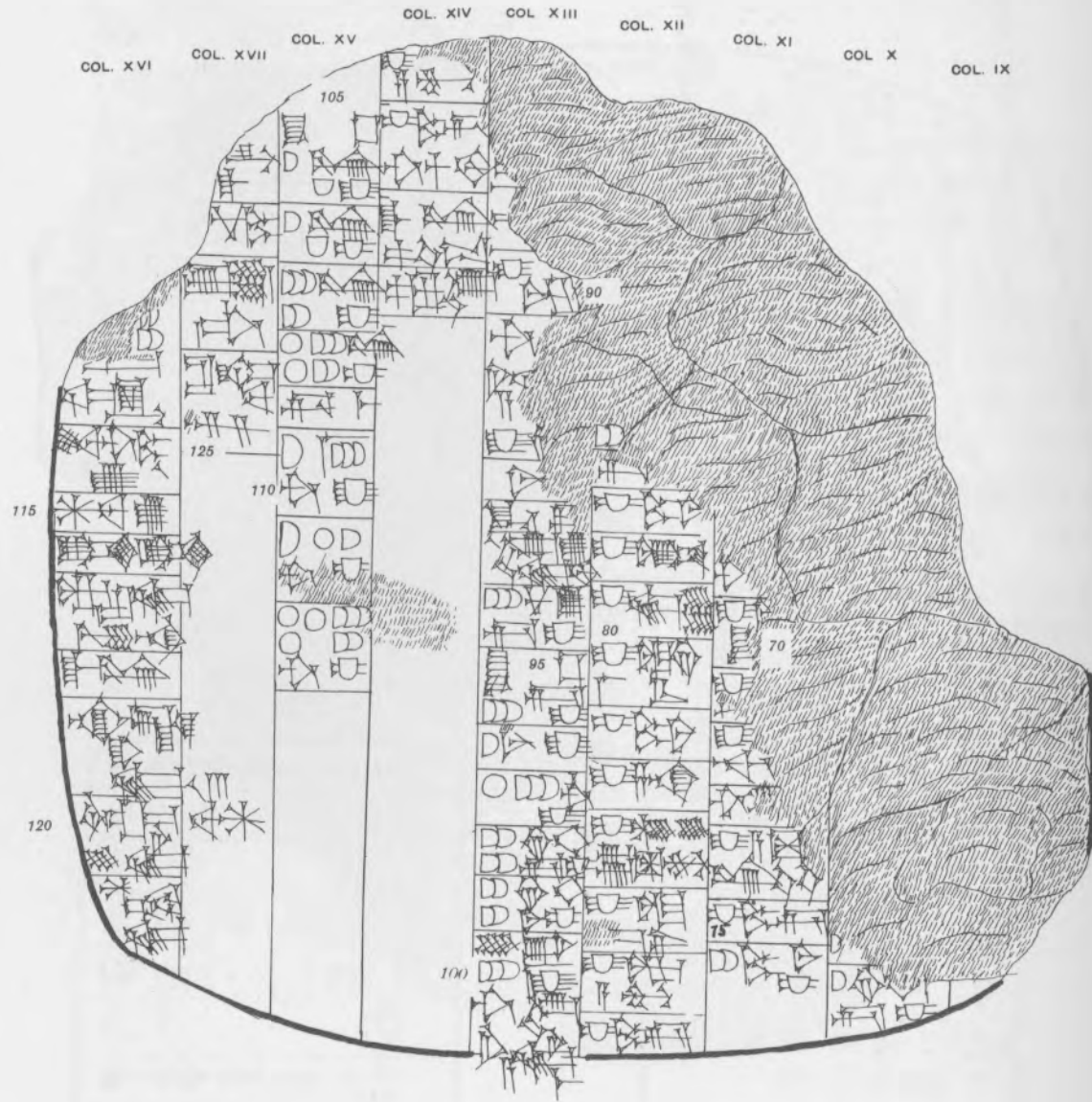
OBVERSE



Reverse on following plate.

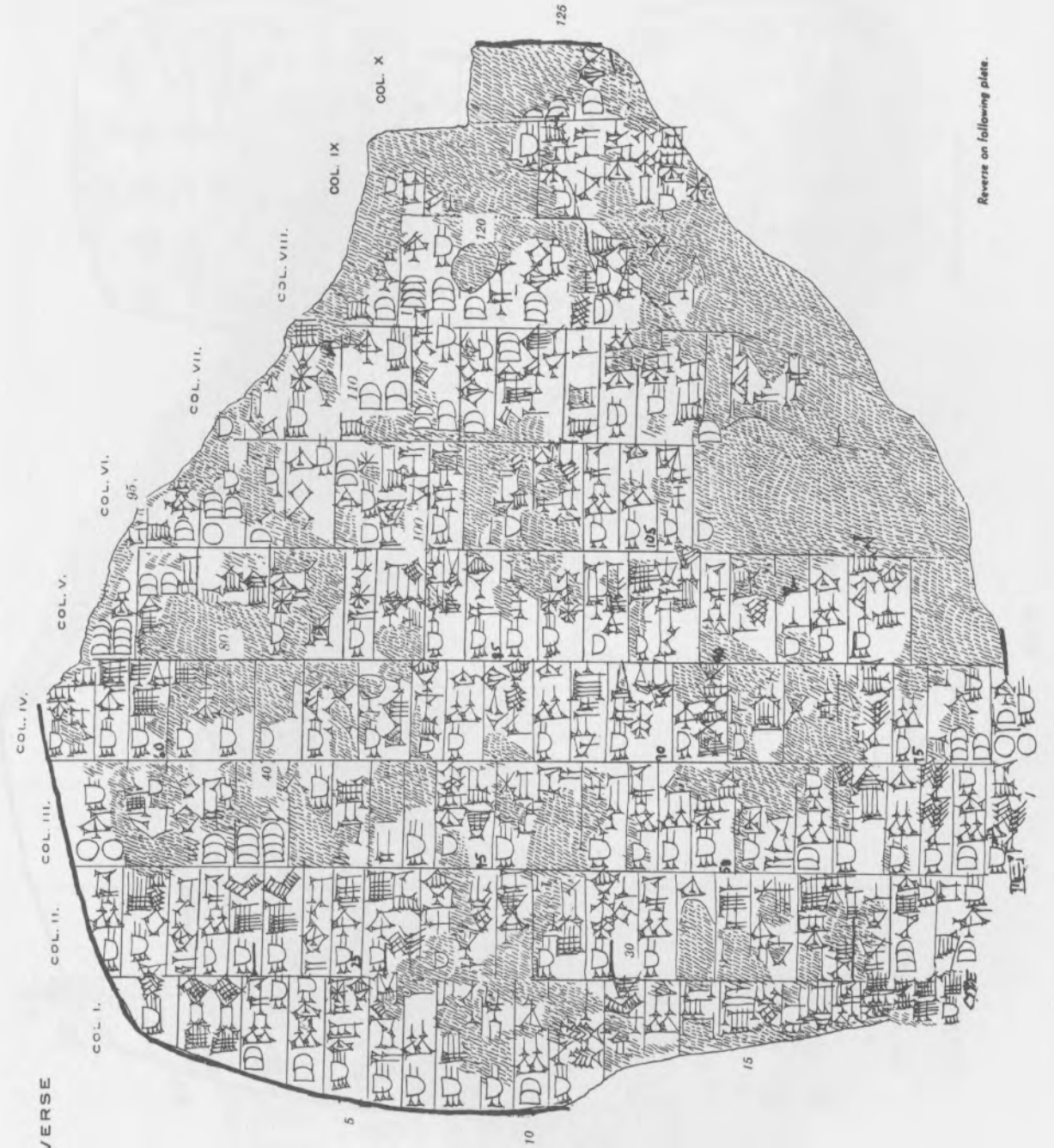
REVERSE

Obverse on preceding plate.

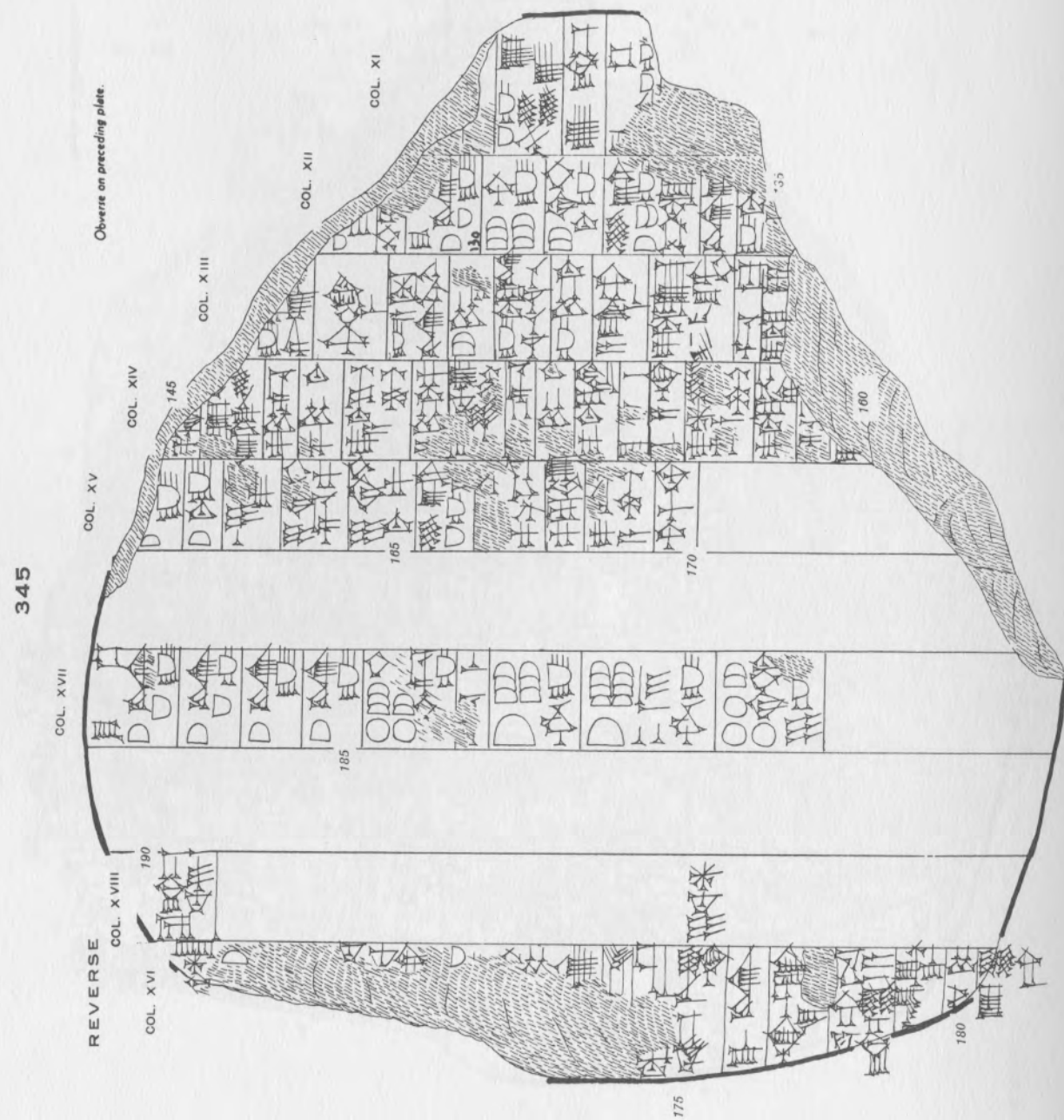


OBVERSE

Reverse on following plate.

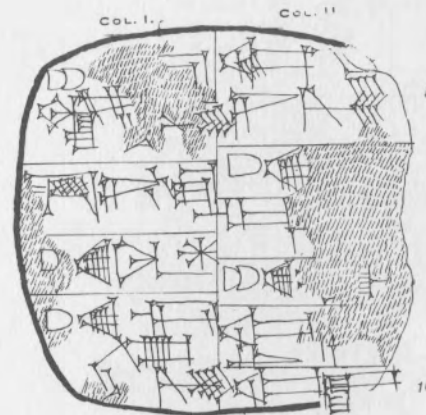




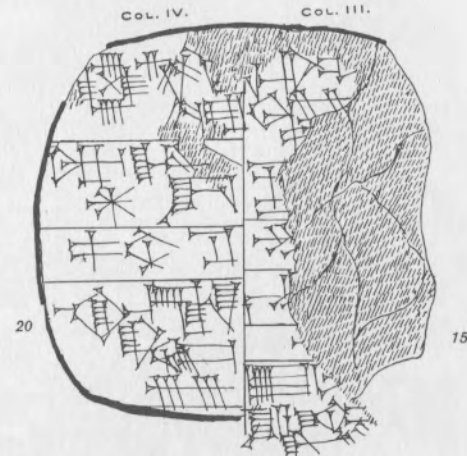


346

OBVERSE

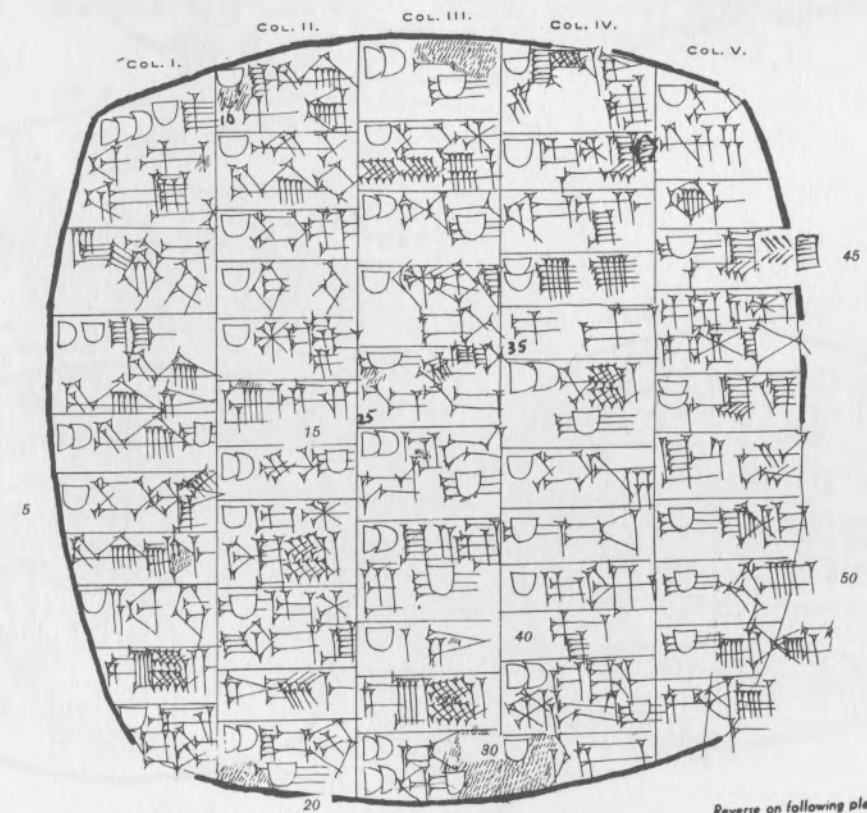


REVERSE

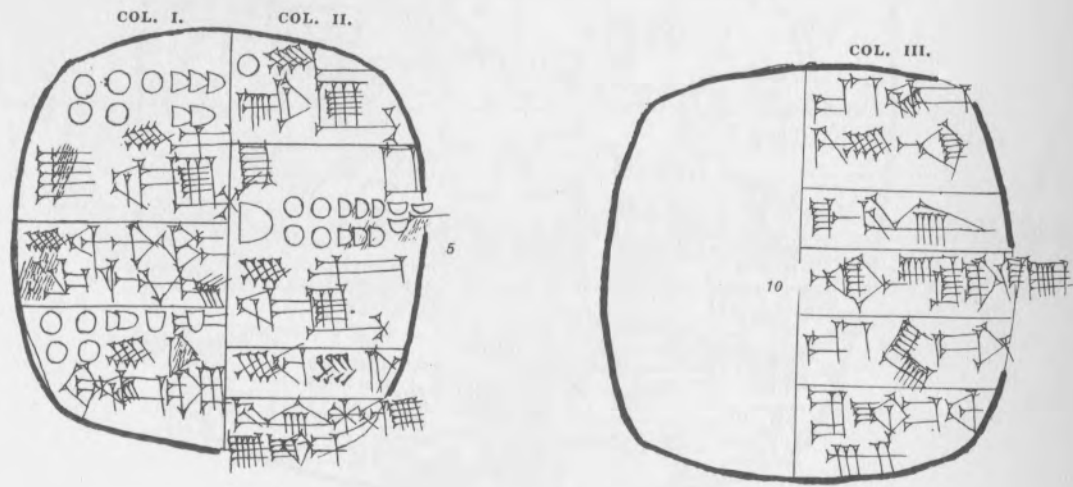
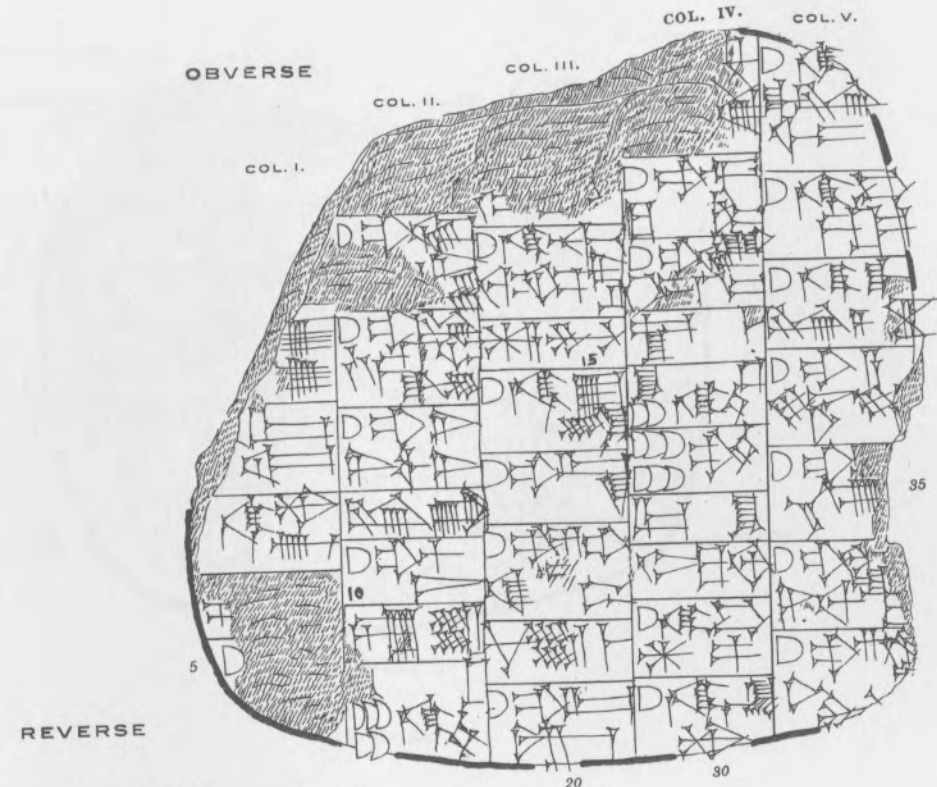
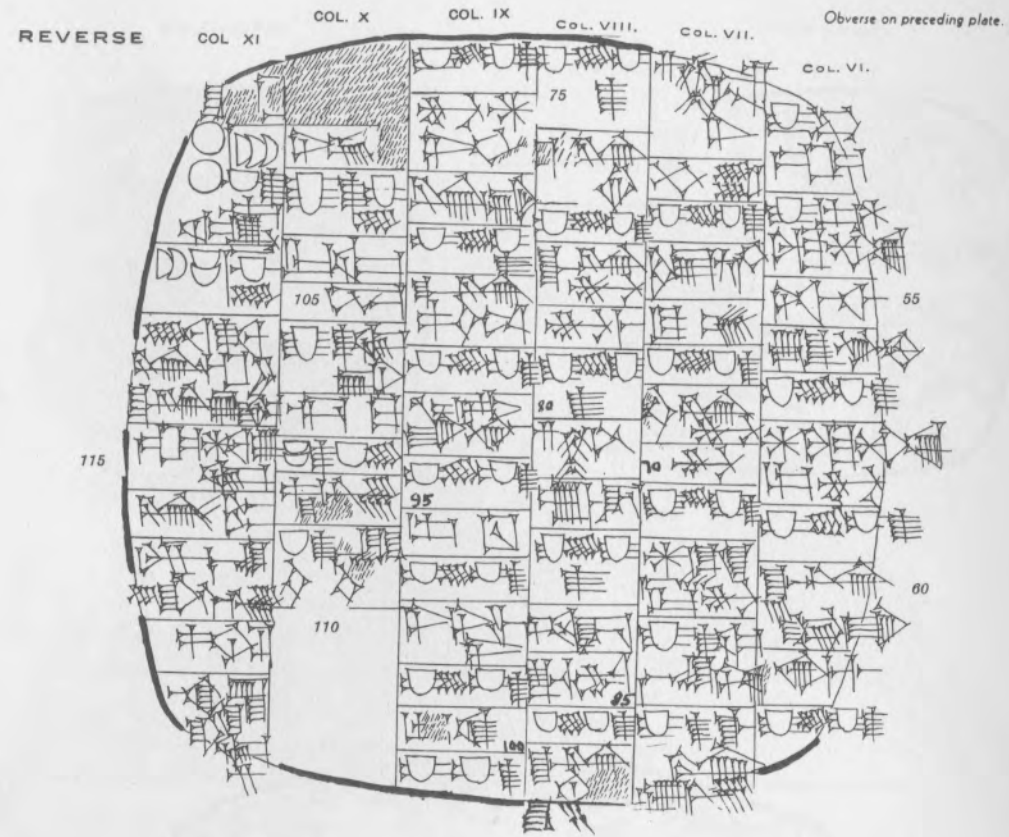


347

OBVERSE

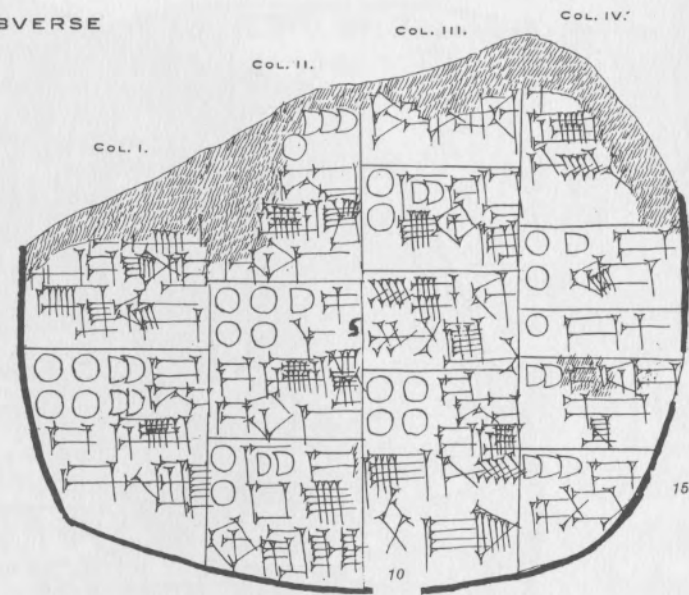


Reverse on following plate.

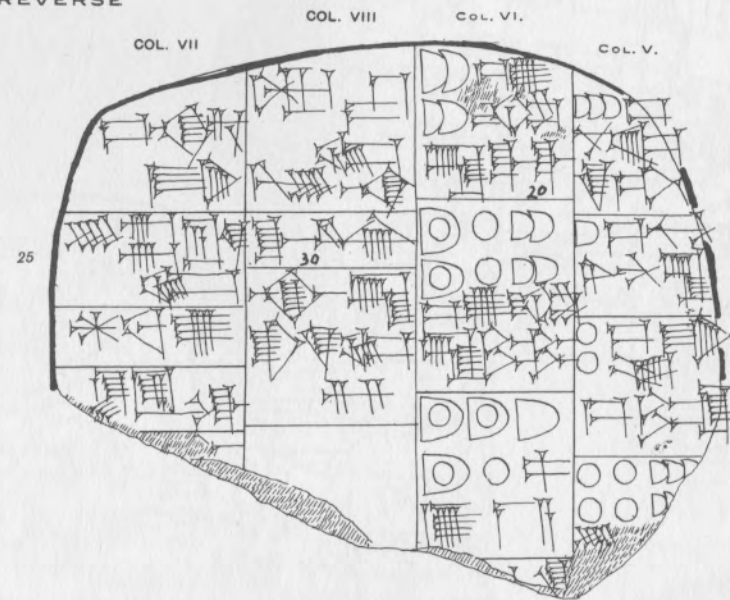


350

OBVERSE

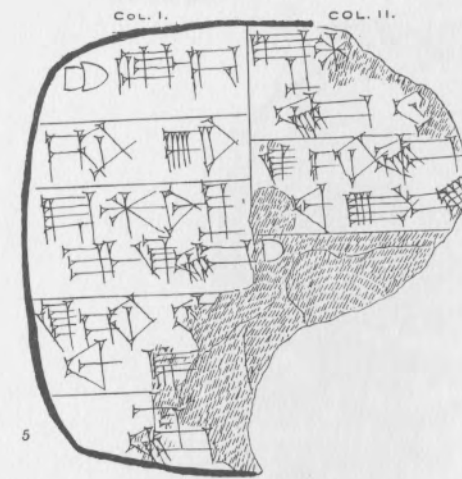


REVERSE

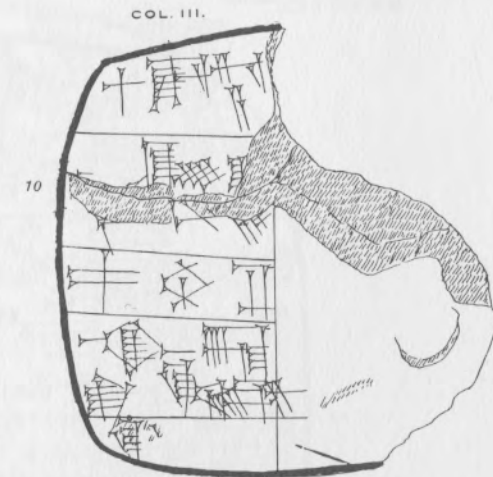


351

OBVERSE

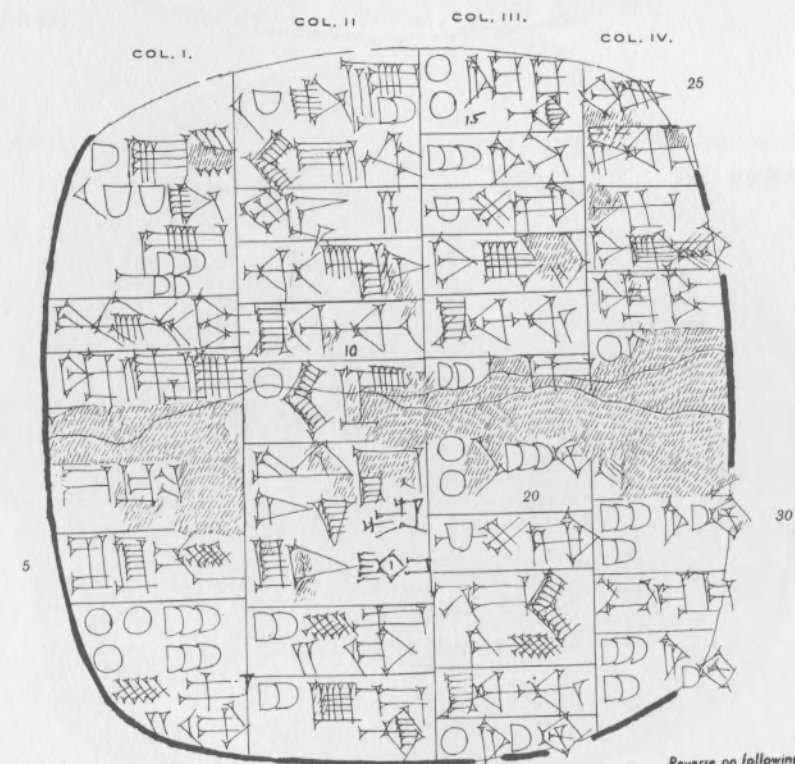


REVERSE



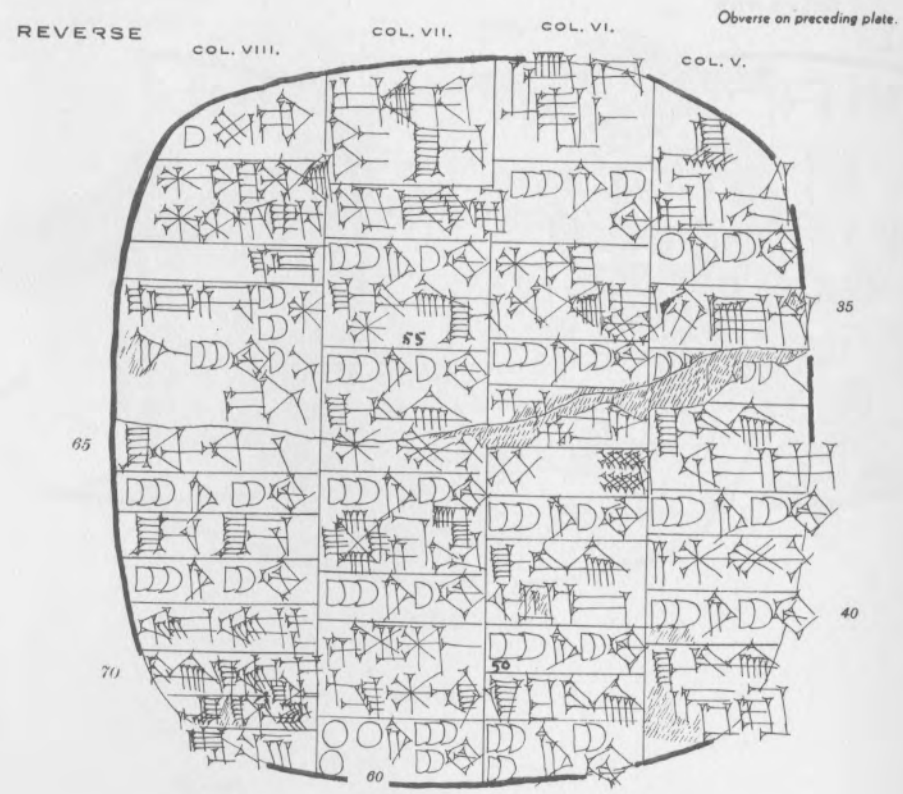
352

OBVERSE

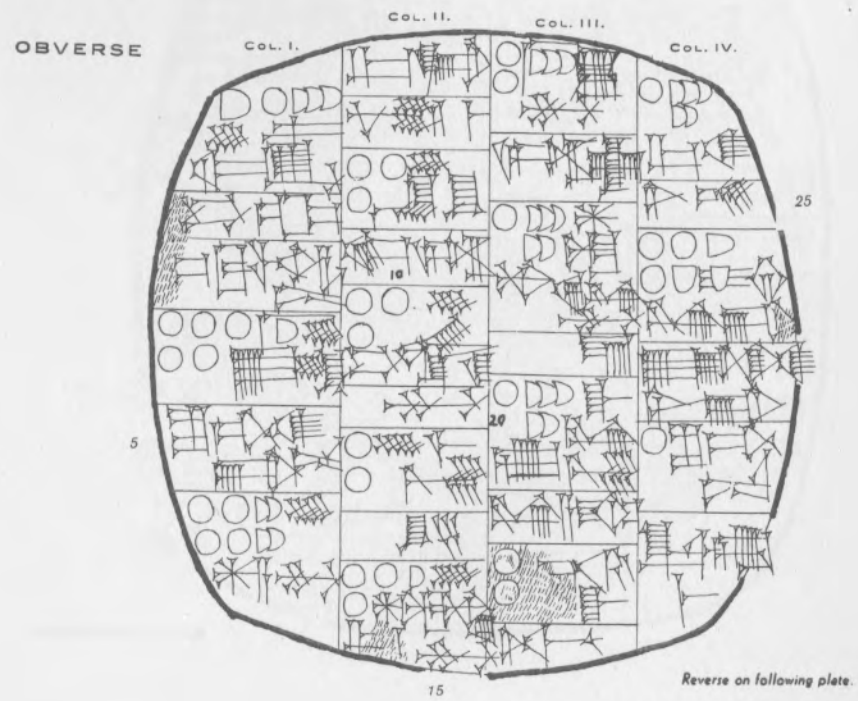


Reverse on following plate.

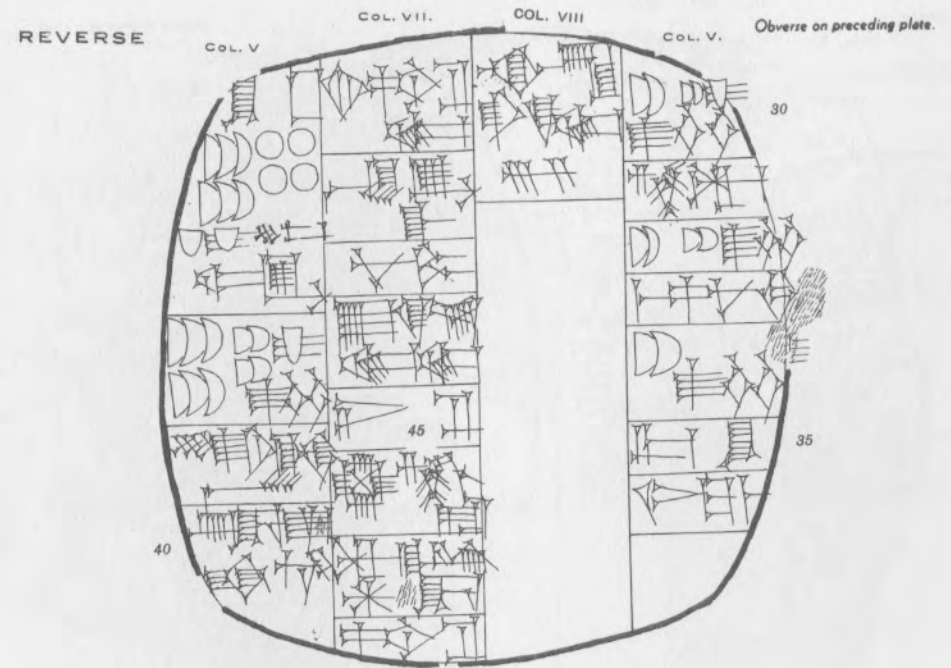
352



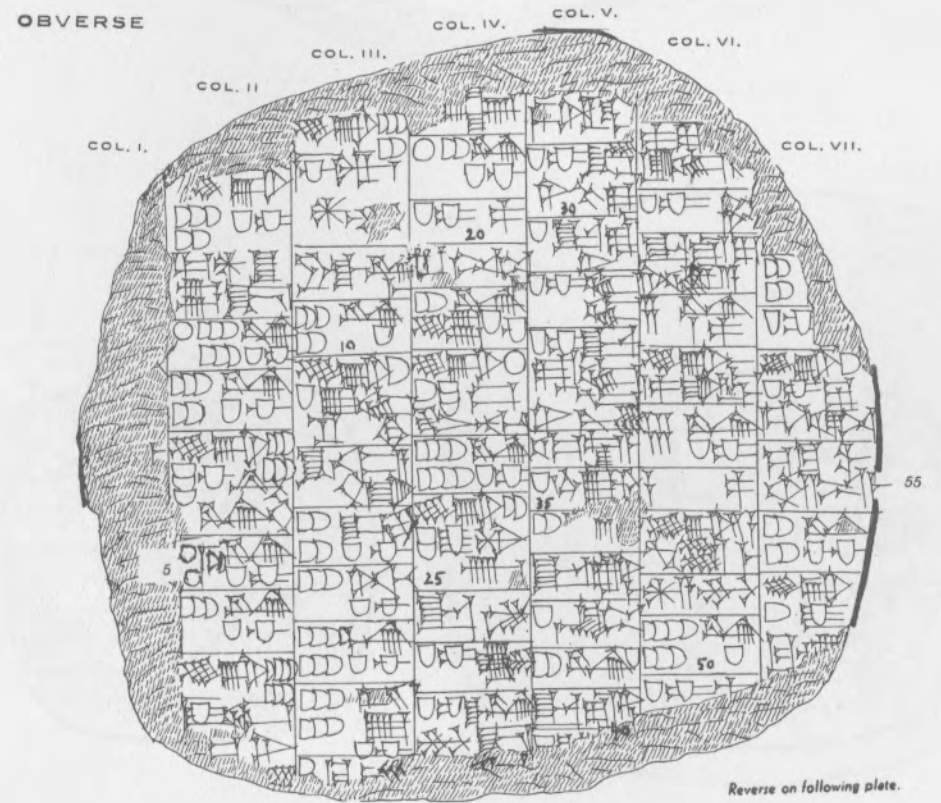
353



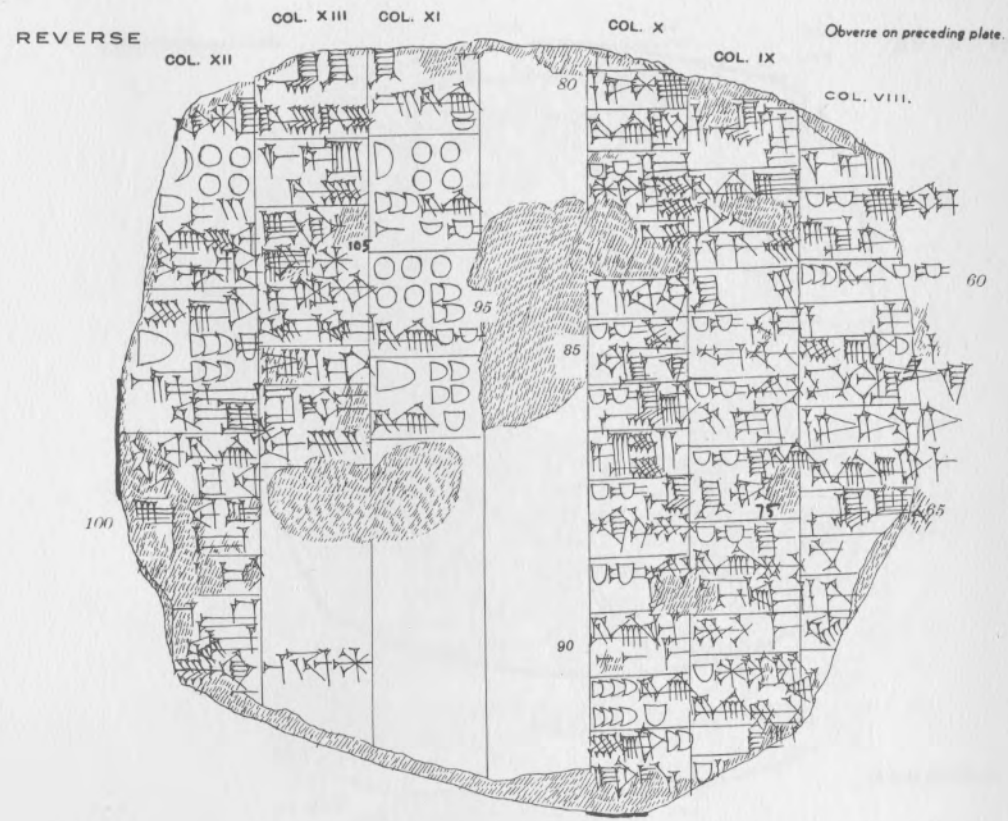
353



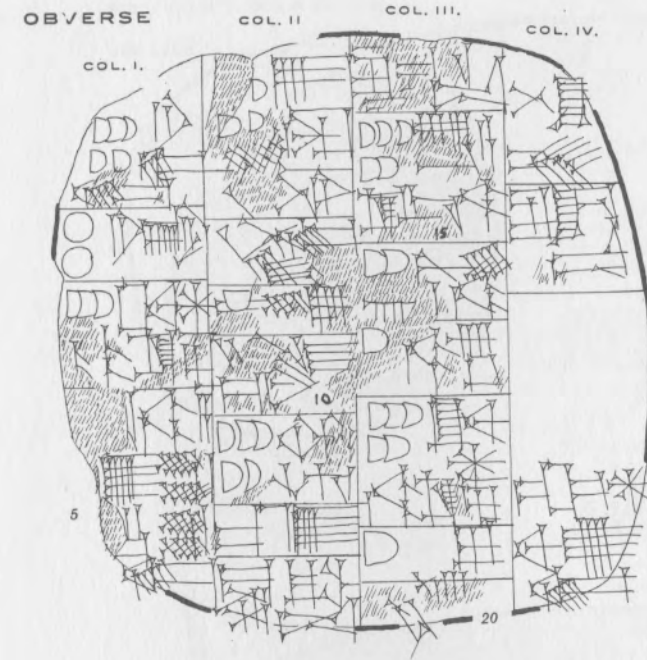
354



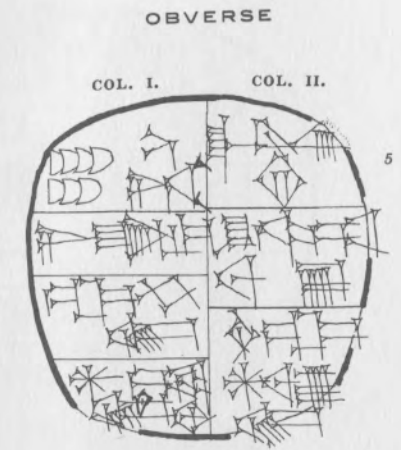
354



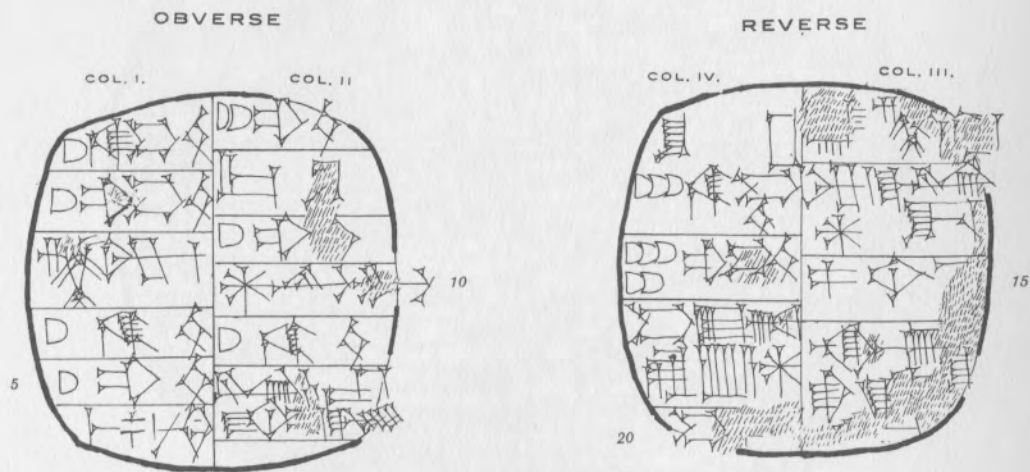
356



357



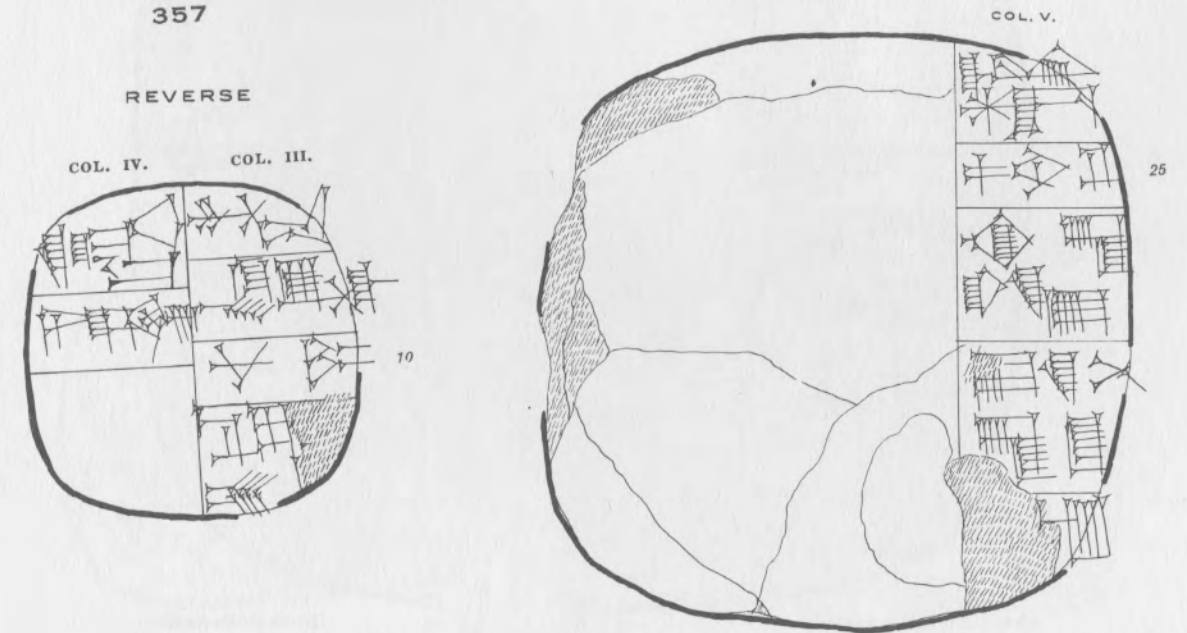
355



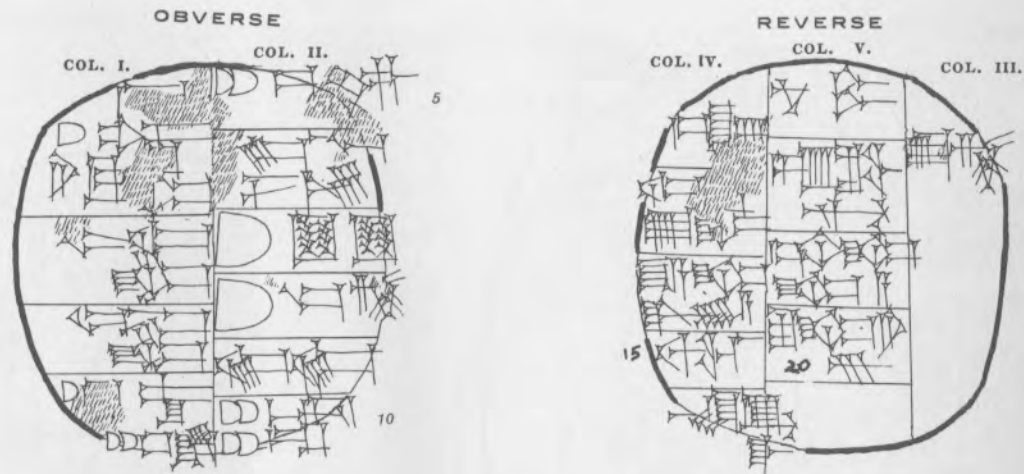
356

REVERSE

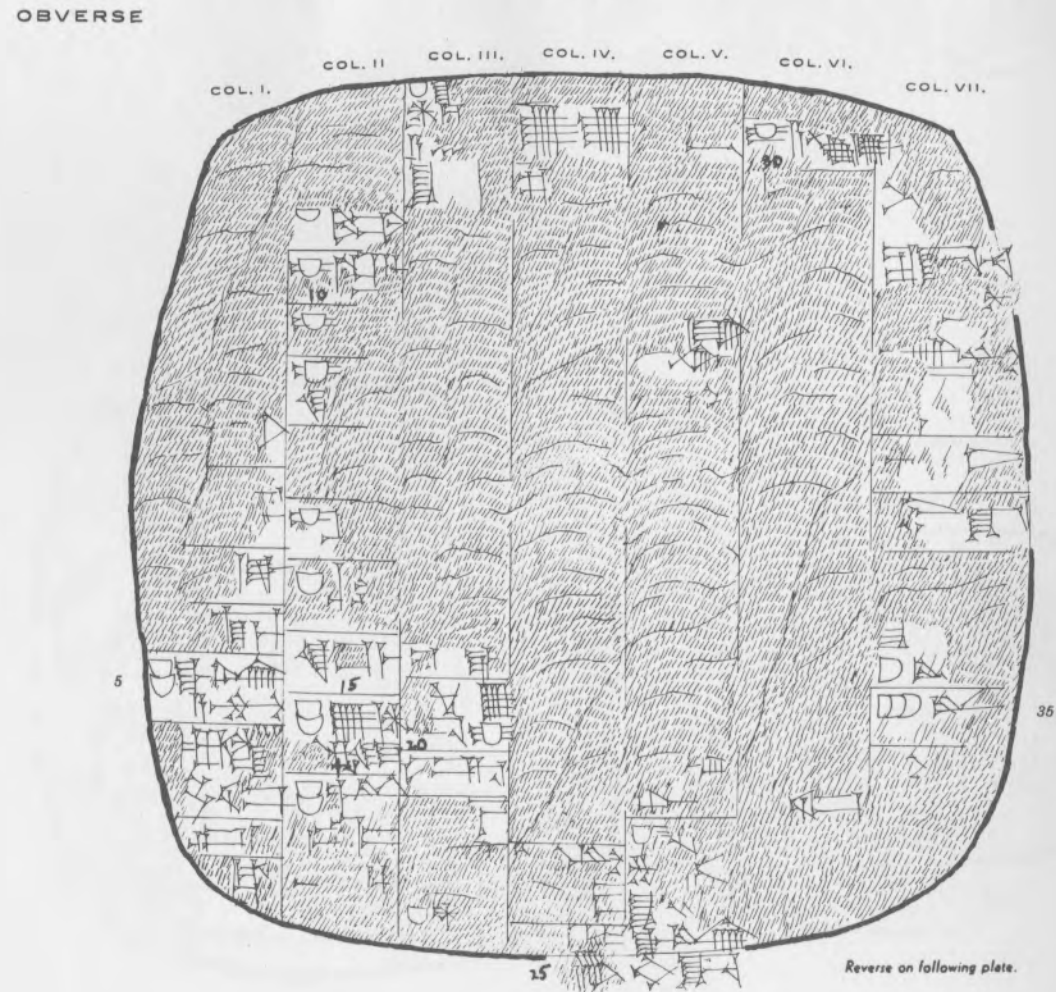
357



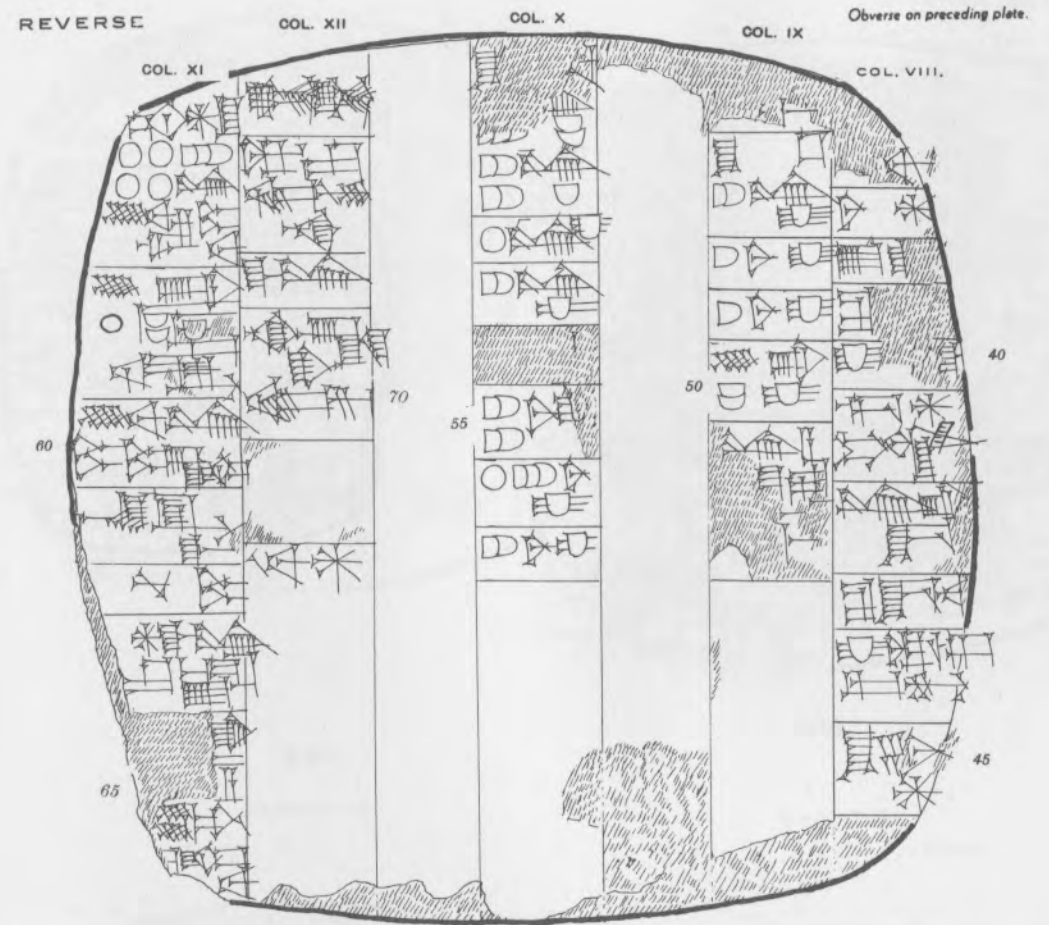
358



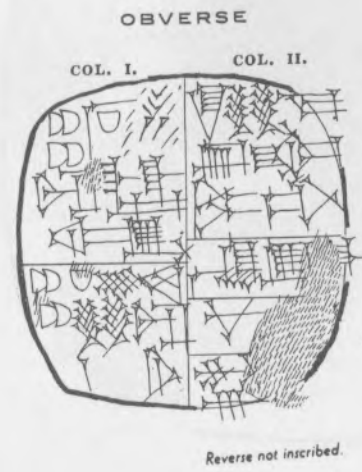
359



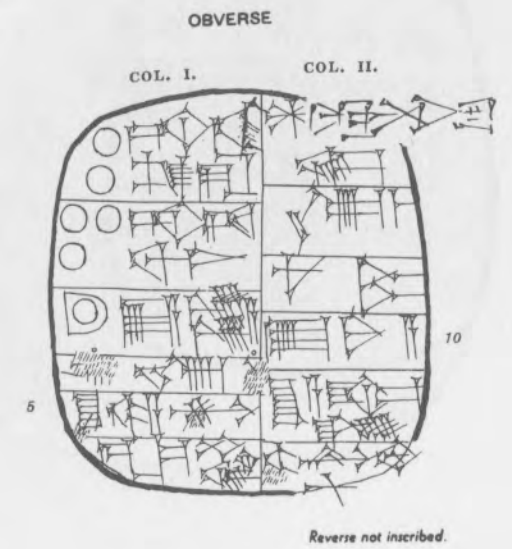
359



360

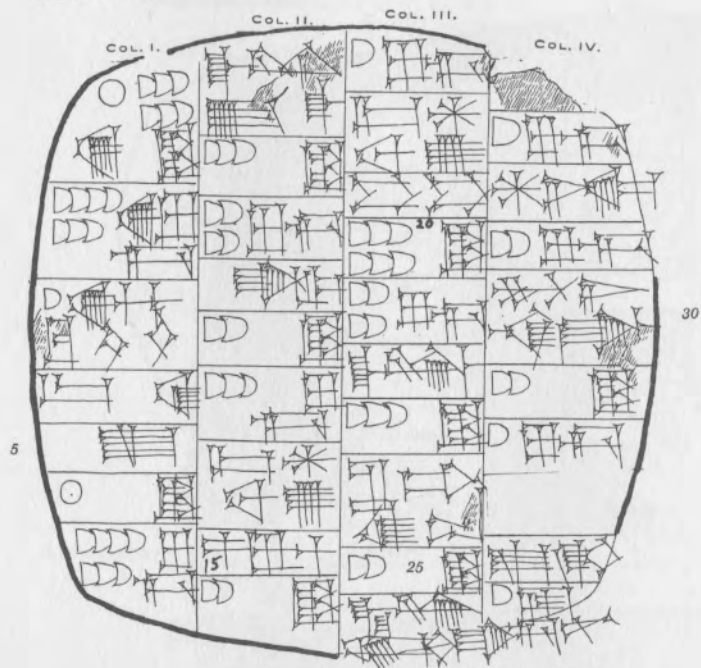


361



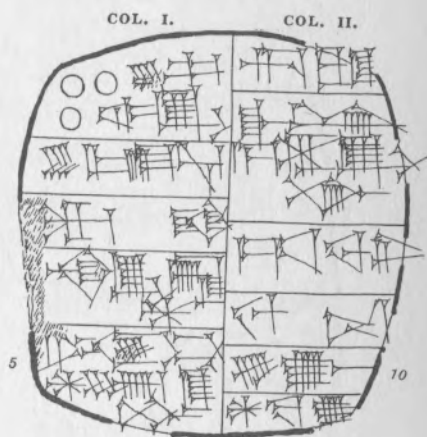
362

OBVERSE



363

OBVERSE

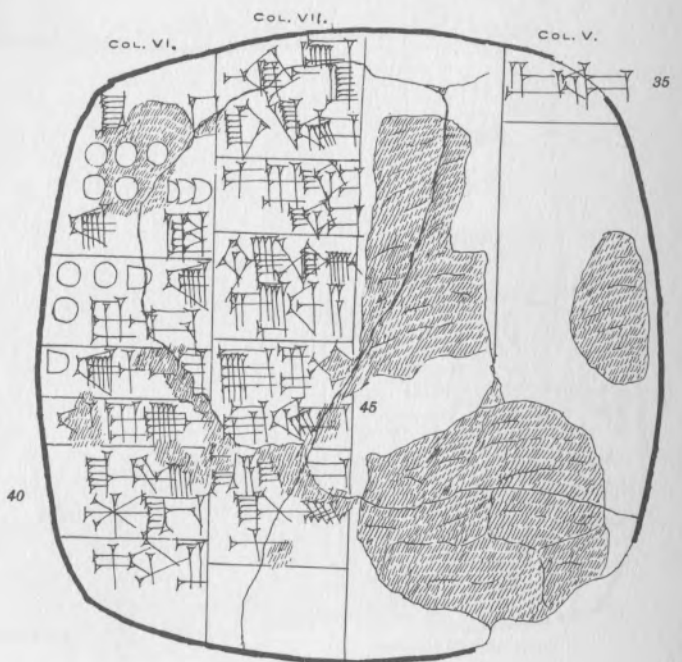
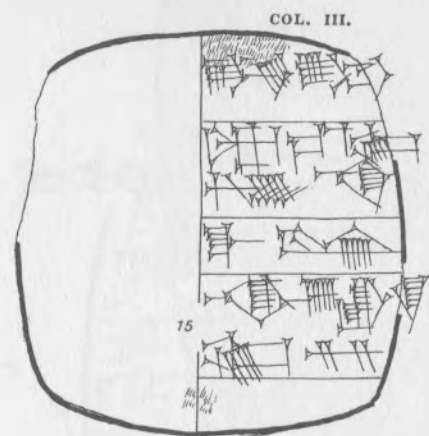


362

REVERSE

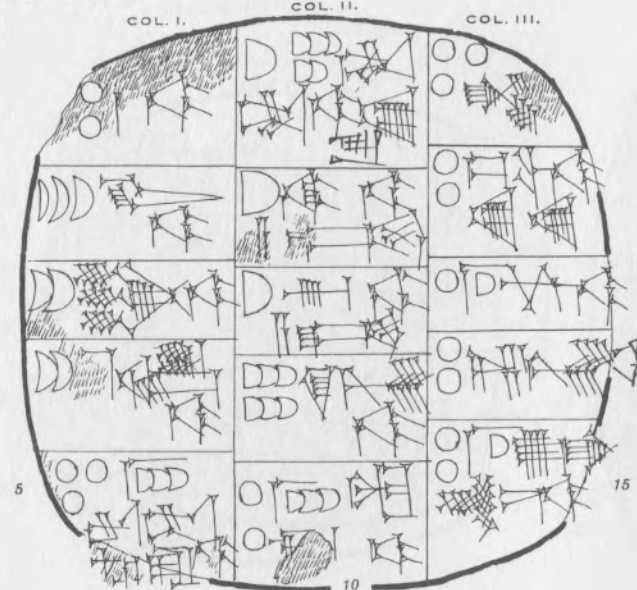
363

REVERSE



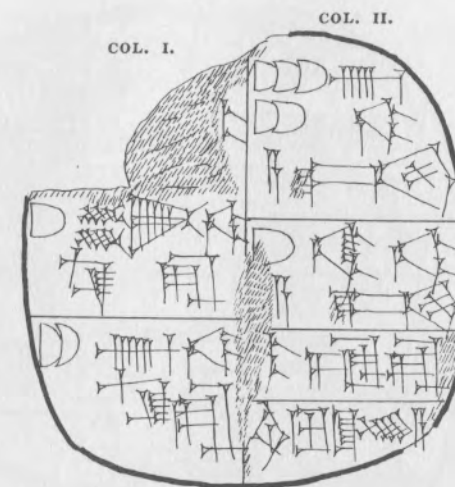
364

OBVERSE



365

OBVERSE

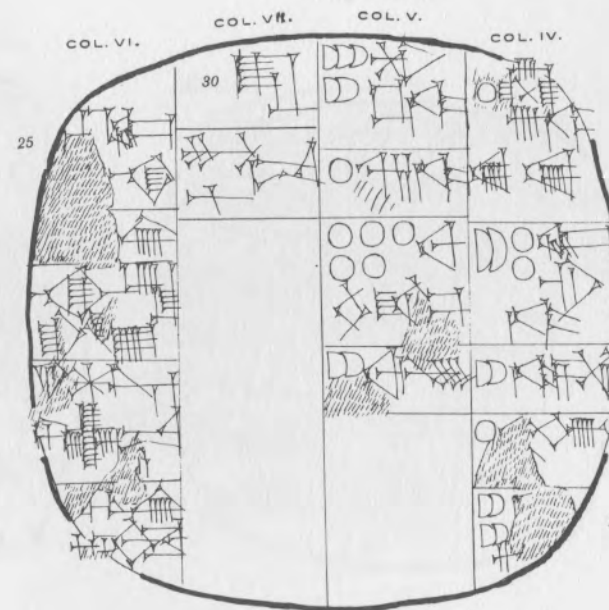
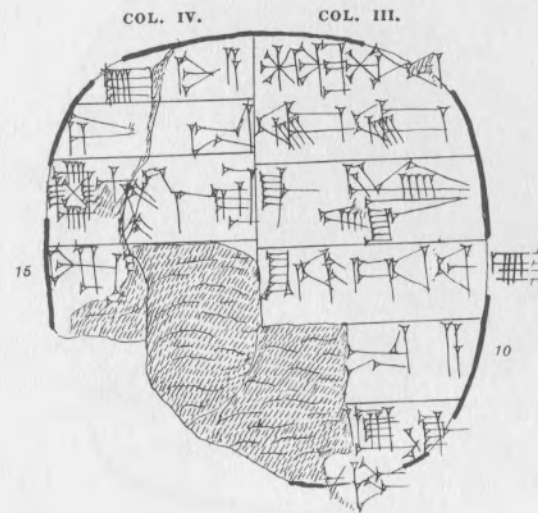


364

REVERSE

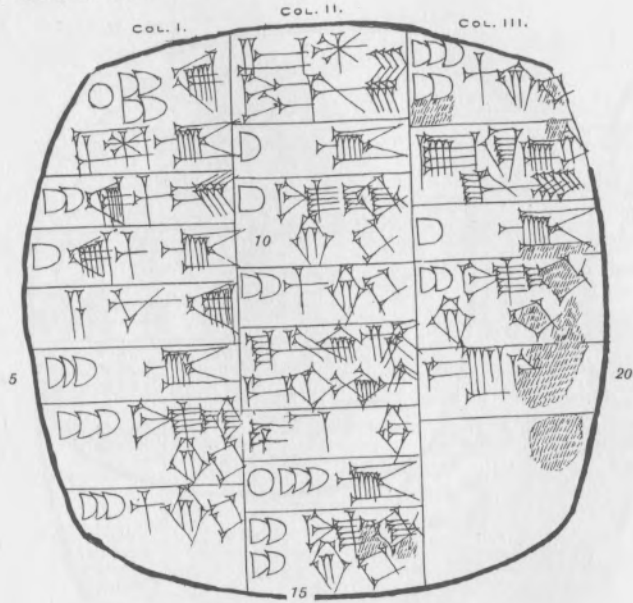
365

REVERSE



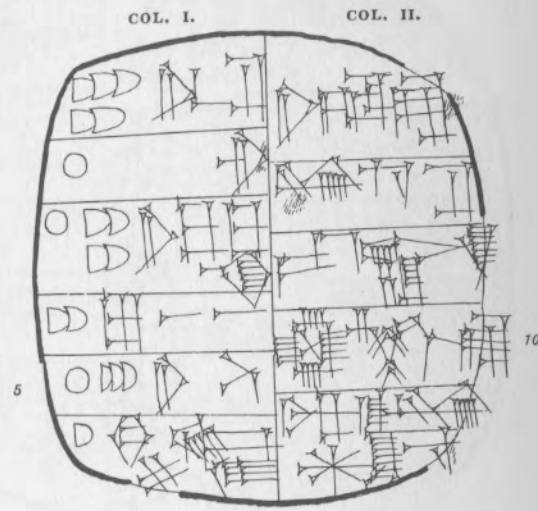
366

OBVERSE



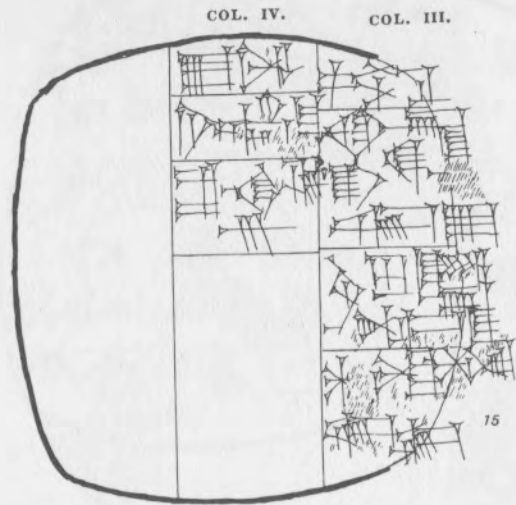
367

OBVERSE



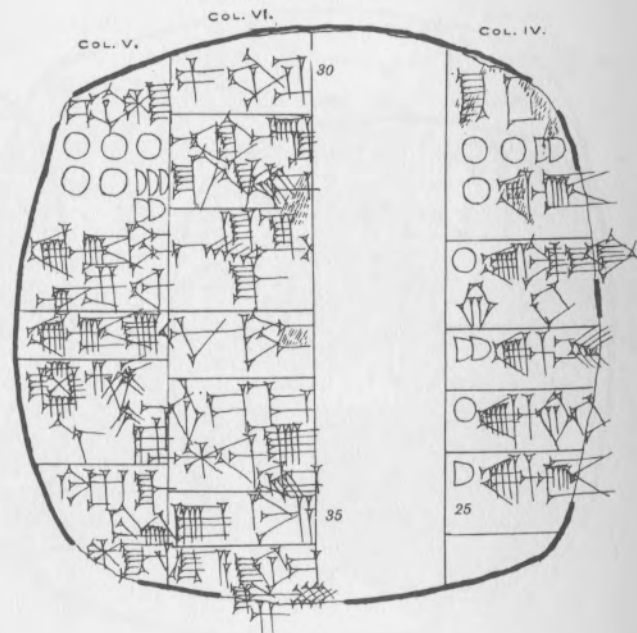
367

REVERSE



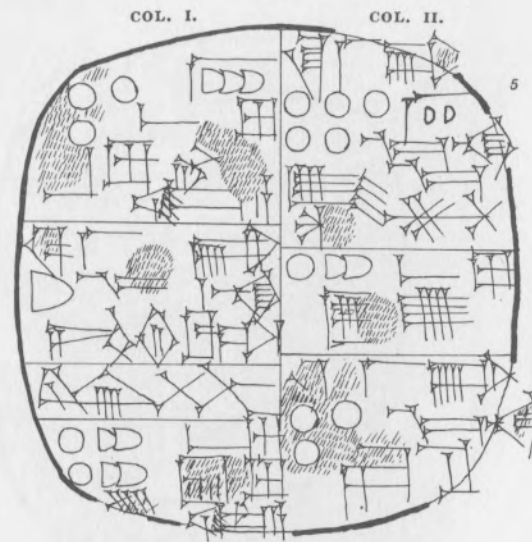
366

REVERSE

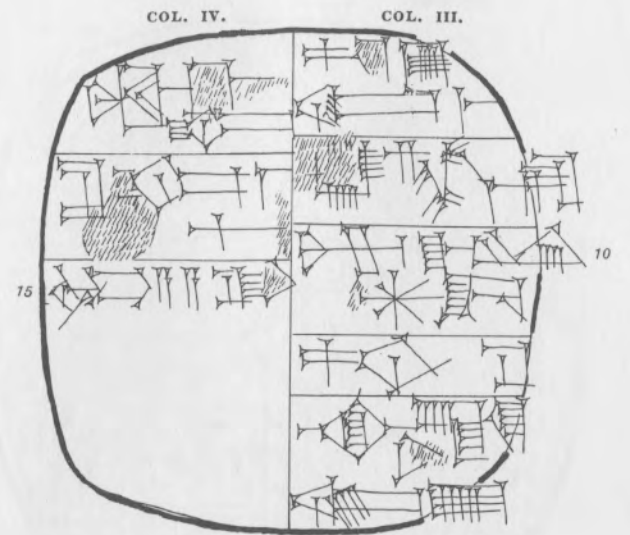


368

OBVERSE



REVERSE

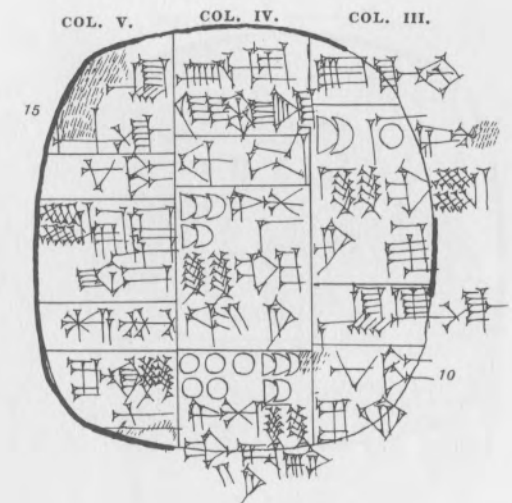


369

OBVERSE

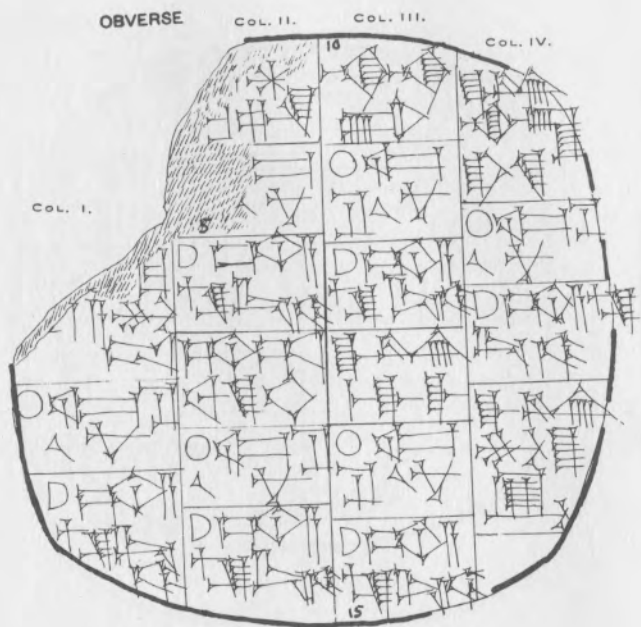


REVERSE

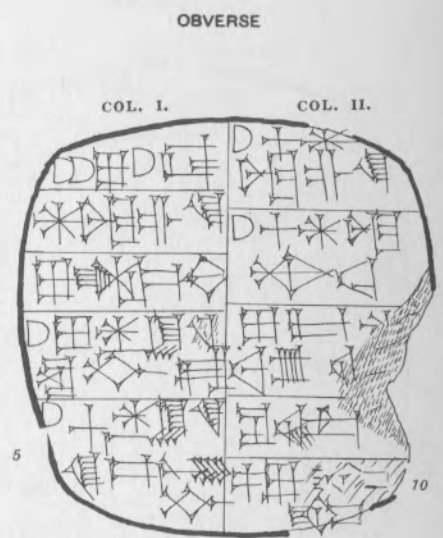




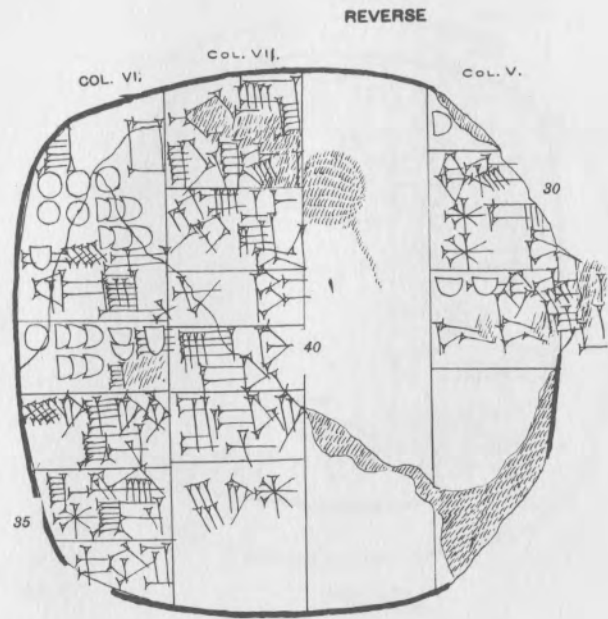
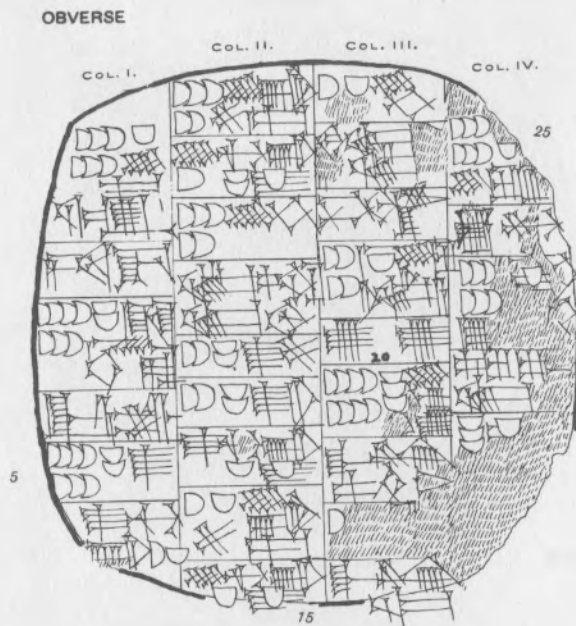
370



371

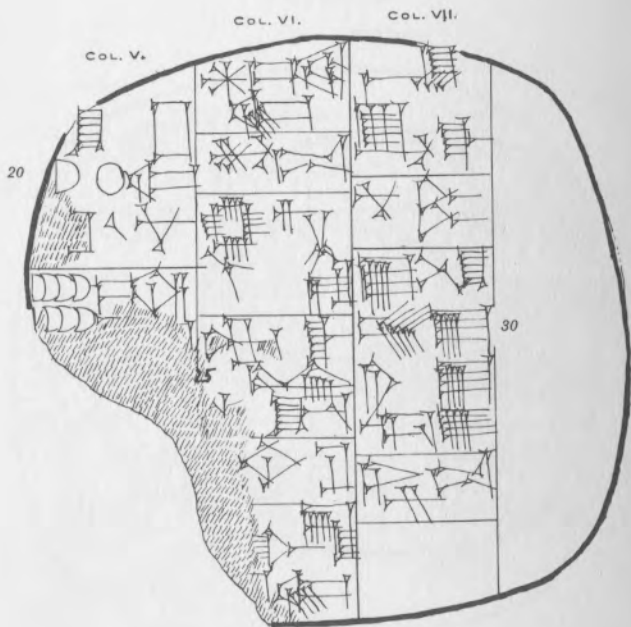


372



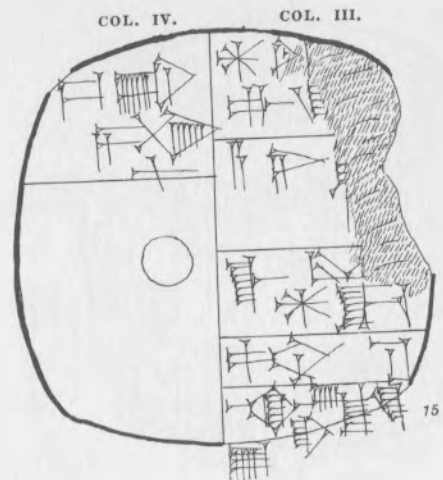
370

REVERSE

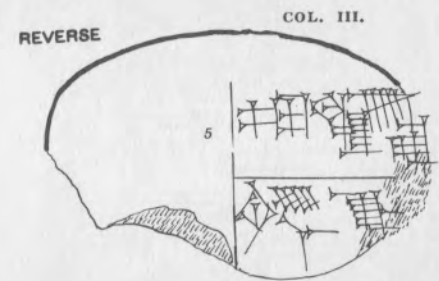
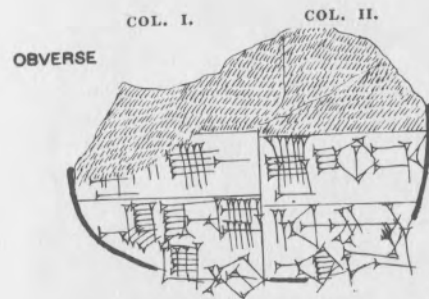


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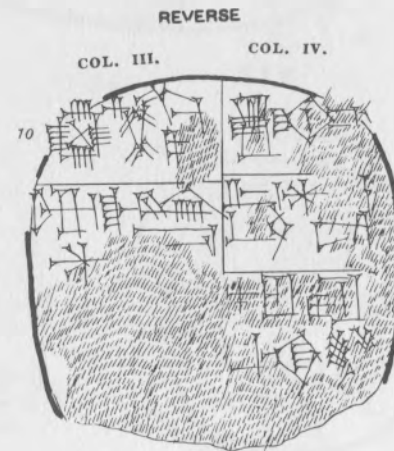
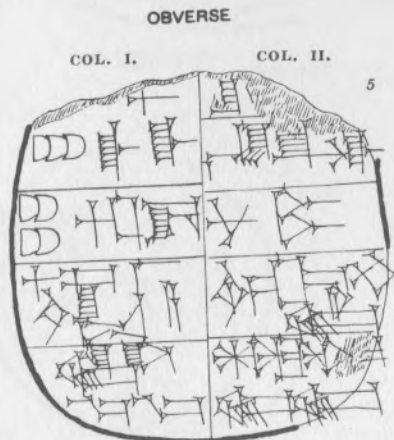
REVERSE



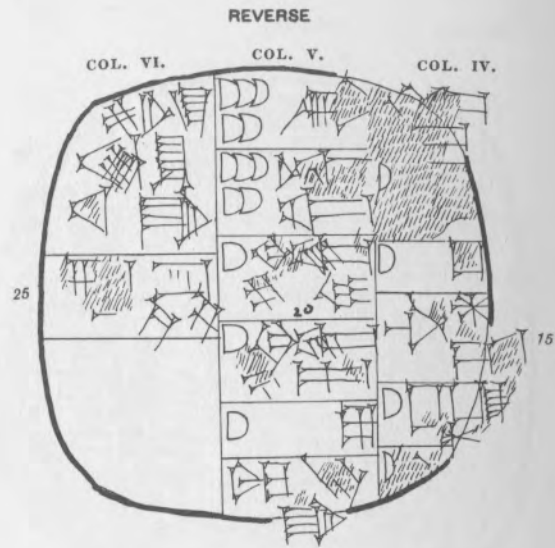
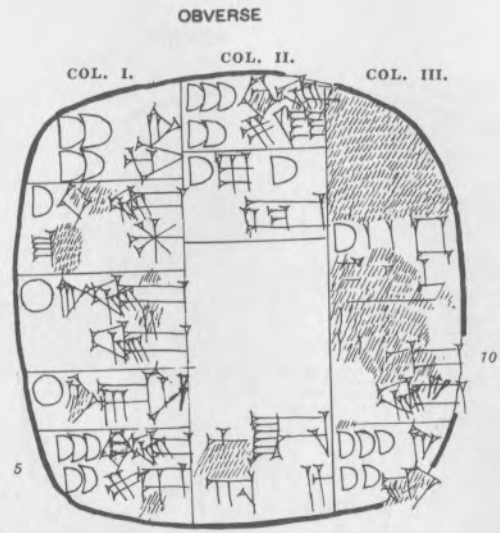
373



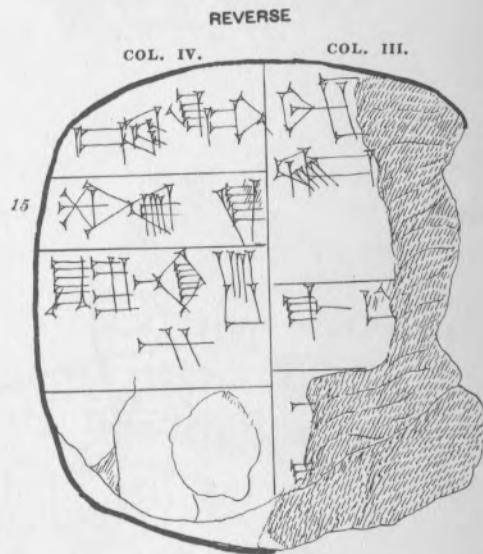
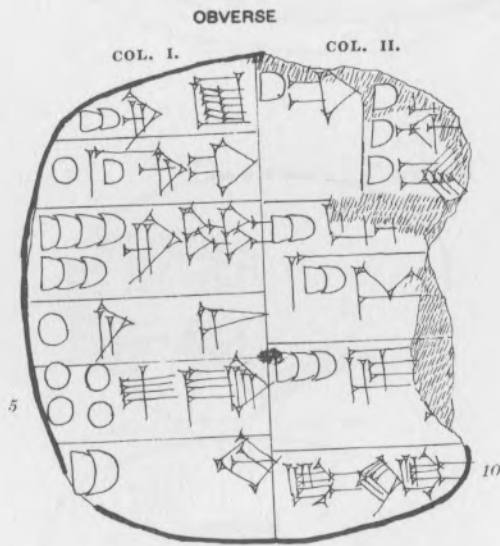
374



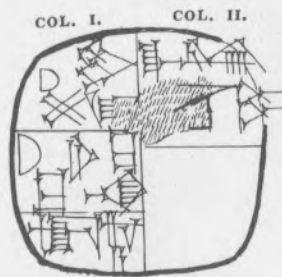
375



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378



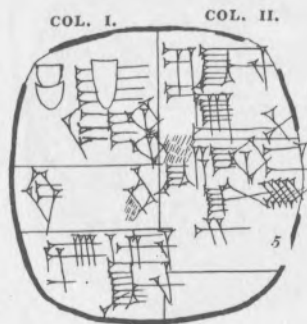
Reverse not inscribed.

379



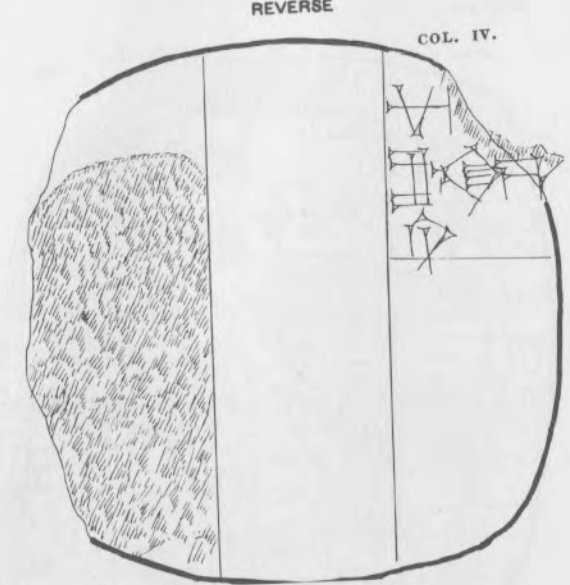
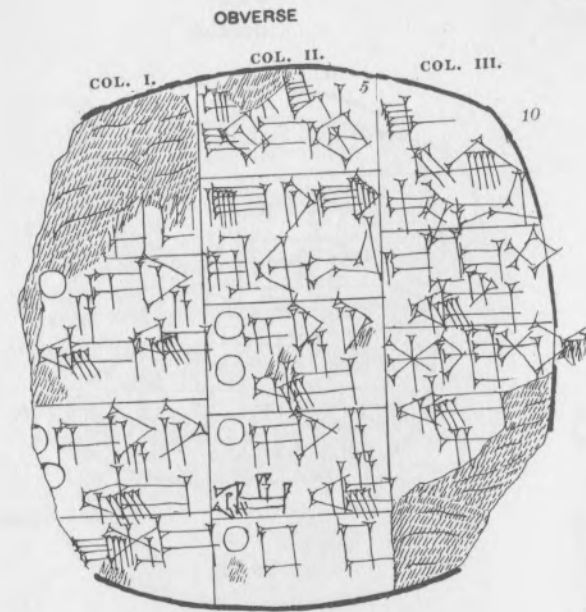
Reverse not inscribed.

377

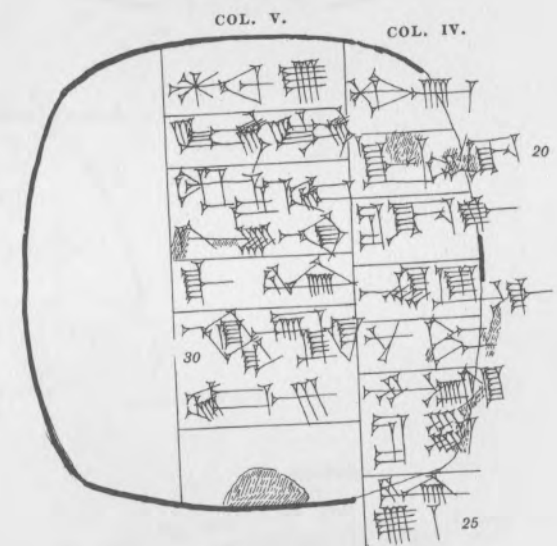
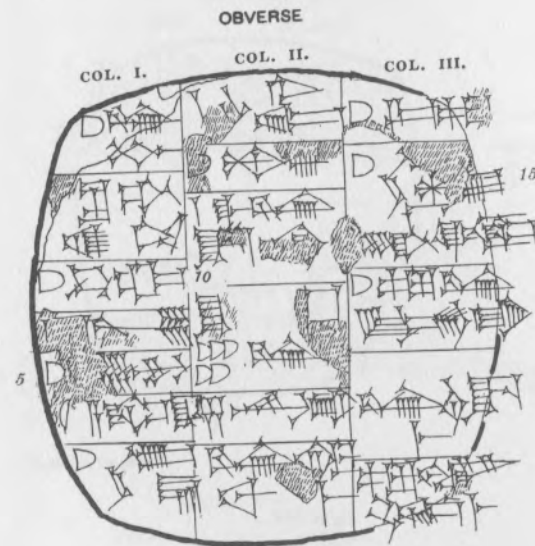


Reverse not inscribed.

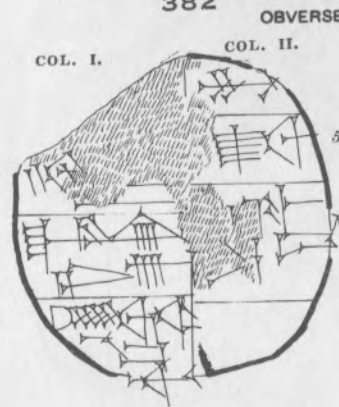
380



381

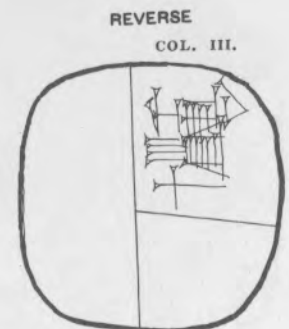
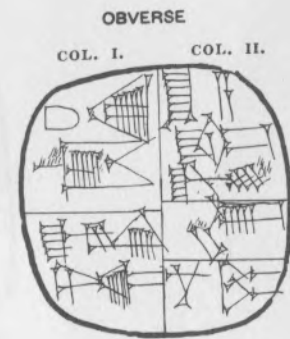


382

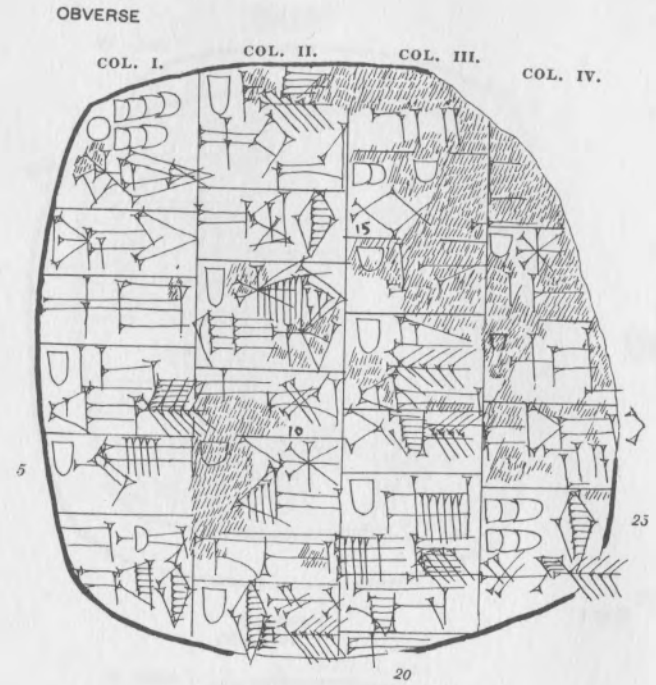


Reverse not inscribed.

383

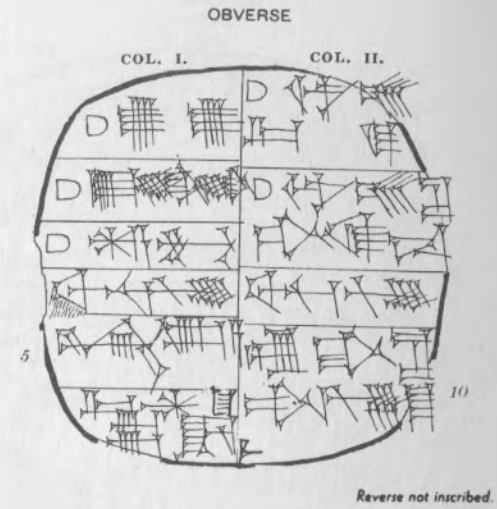


384



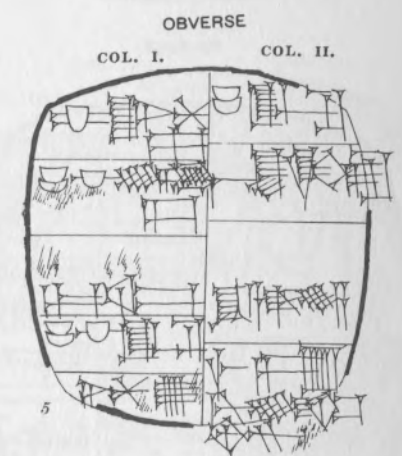
Reverse not inscribed.

385



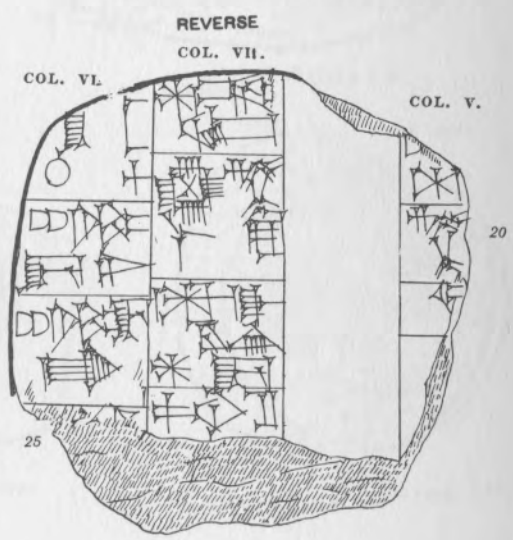
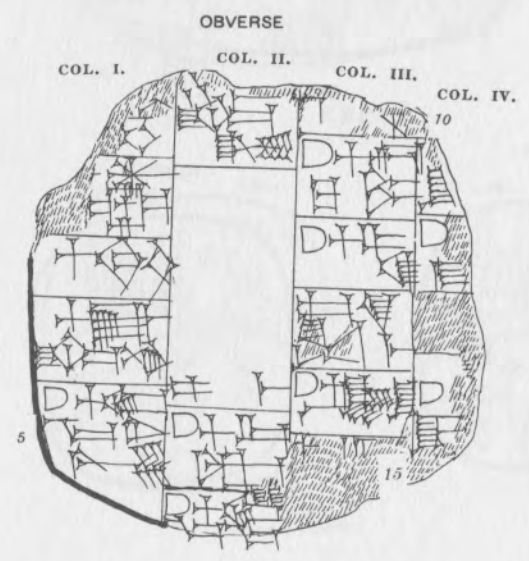
Reverse not inscribed.

386

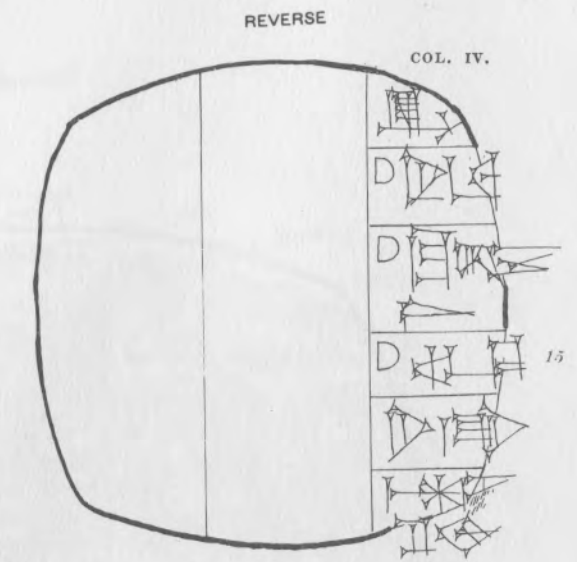
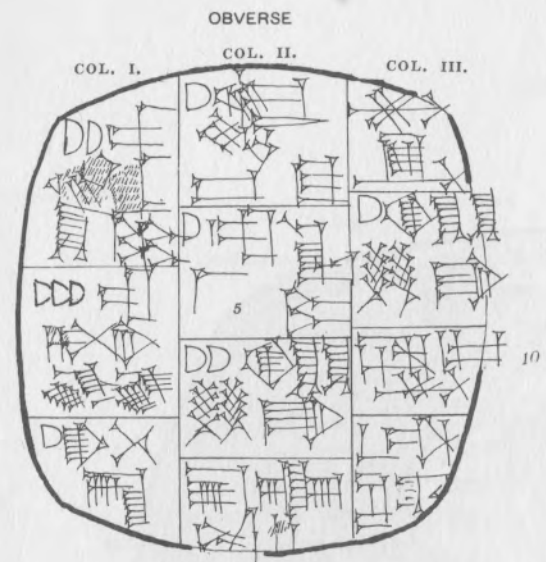


Reverse not inscribed.

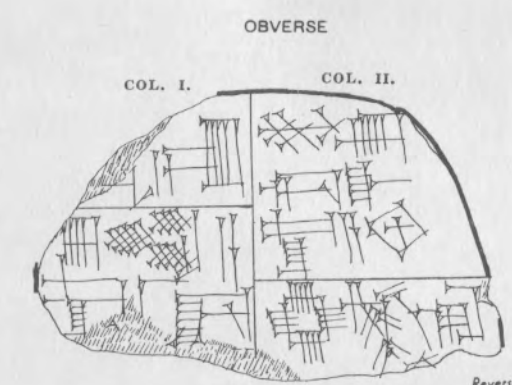
387



388

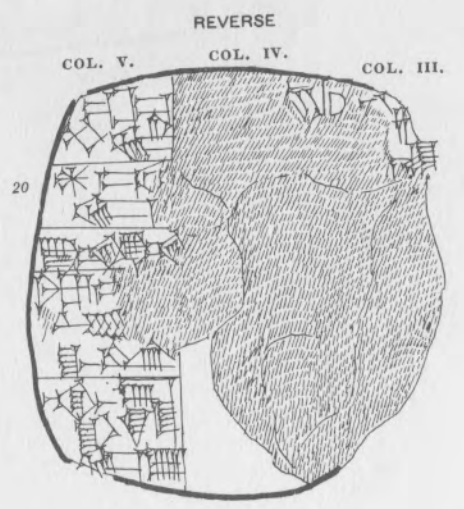
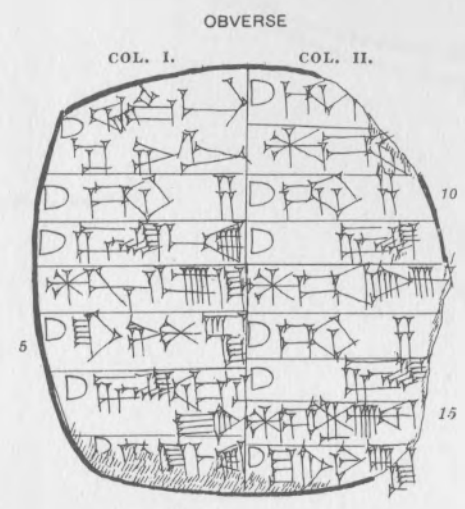


389

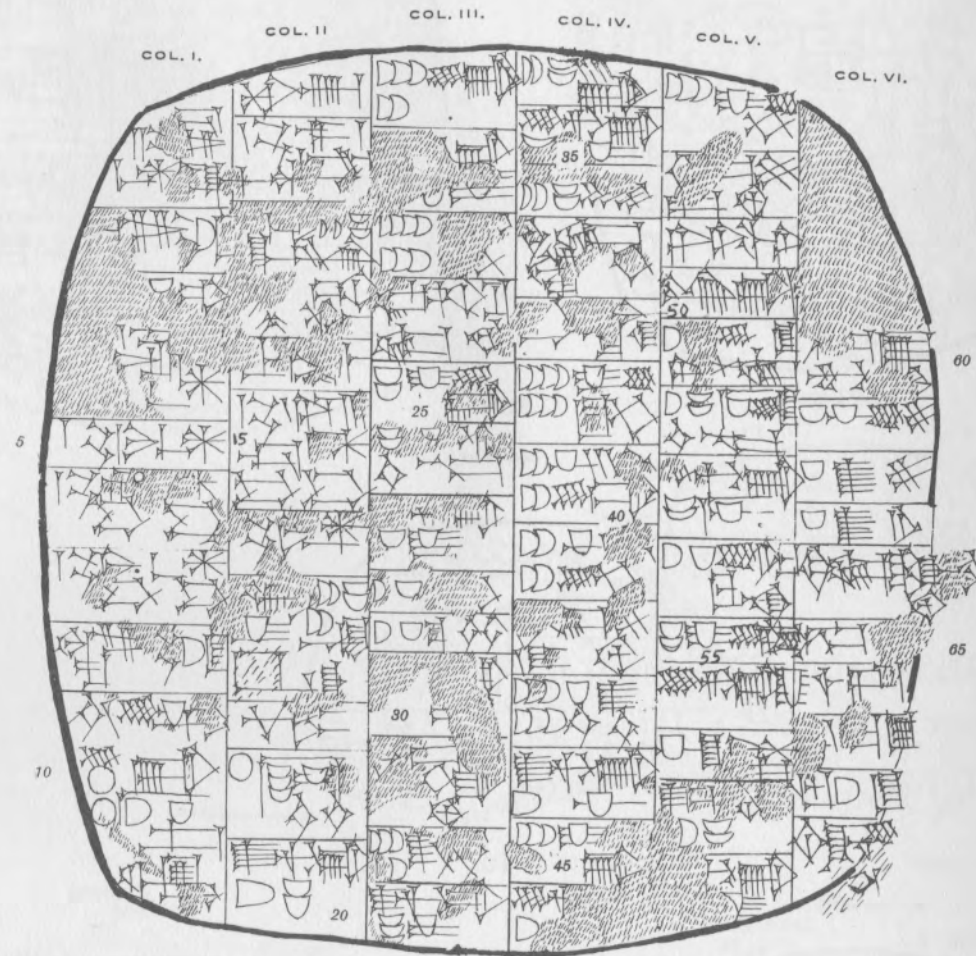


Reverse not inscribed.

390



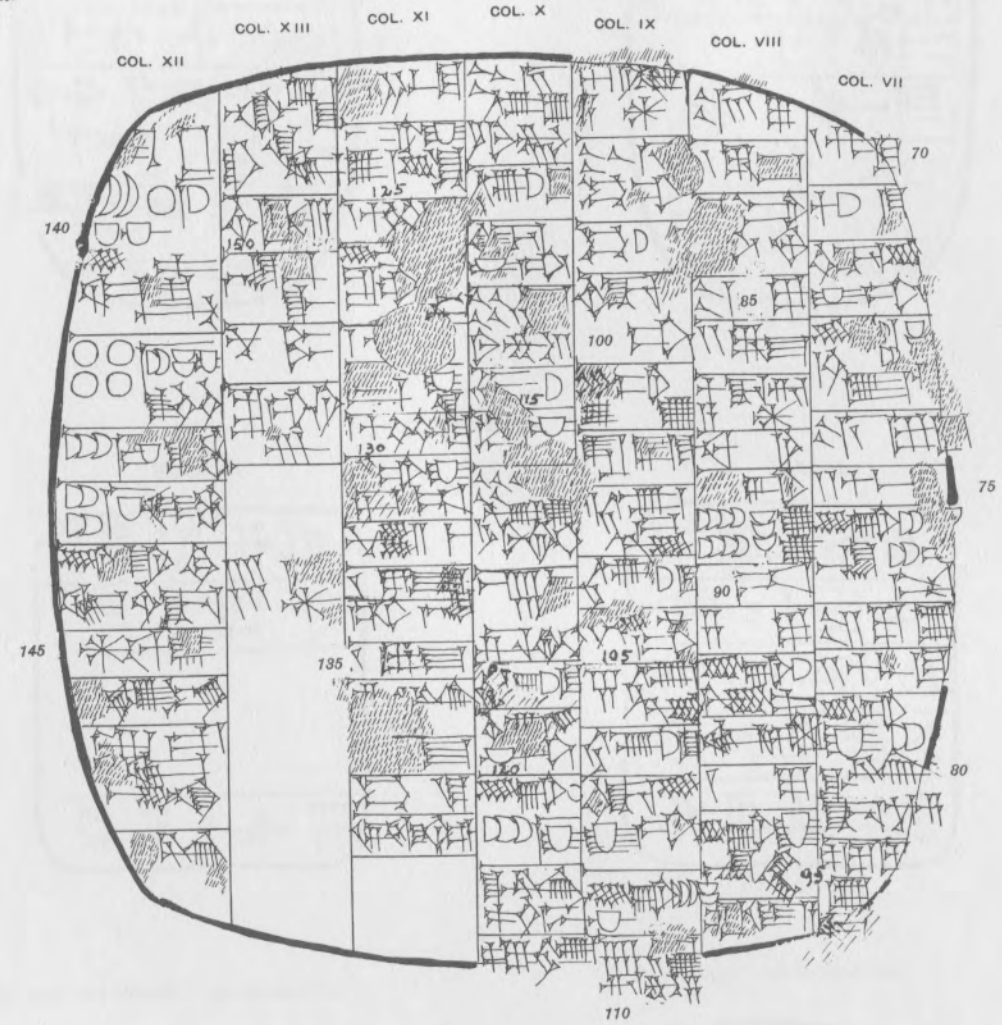
OBVERSE



Reverse on following plate.

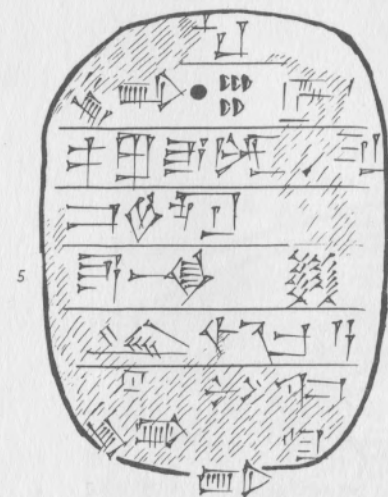
REVERSE

Obverse on preceding plate.

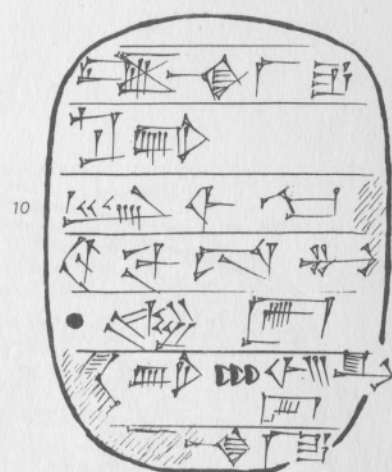


392

OBVERSE

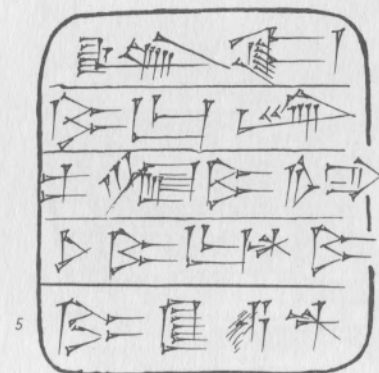


REVERSE

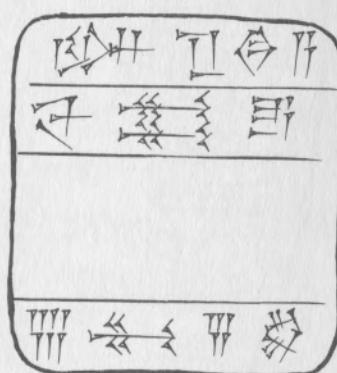


393

OBVERSE



REVERSE



Seal impression A. Tablet No. 47

Seal impression B. Tablets No. 274, 283, 284, 285

