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## PREFACE.

This brief Manual has been prepared with special reference to the wants of beginners. The essential facts of the language are concisely stated, without the encumbrance of minute details, which would confuse their minds and impede their progress, and which belong properly to a more advanced stage of study. The tabular form has been adopted to as great an extent as possible, in order to exhibit to the eye what. ever is capable of such a mode of representation. The Reading Exercises, which are of the simplest kind, have been carefully selected with a view to illustrate the forms and uses of different parts of speech, and especially the various classes of perfect and imperfect verbs; and they are accompanied by a special Vocabulary.

It will, as is hoped, meet the wants of non-professional students who seek a general knowledge of this venerable and sacred tongue rather than a thorough acquaintance with it, and who might be repelled by a larger and more costly apparatus. It is sufficiently
simple for private study, as wel. as adapted for use in schools and colleges where facilities are offered for the acquisition of the Hebrew. The author will be re joiced if this humble volume should tend in any way to a more extended familiarity with the original lan guage of the Old Testament among intelligent and liberally educated laymen.

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## PREFACE

## TOTHESECONDEDITION.

The Grammar has been entirely rewritten, with a view to adapt it more fully to the wants of those for whom it is intended. In doing this, the writer has had the benefit of practical suggestions from some of the best Hebrew teachers in various parts of the country, among whom he is particularly indebted to Prof. Hoyt, of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. The paradigms are, as in the previous edition, combined together in Grammatical Tables, which afford a complete survey of all the forms of the language. But for the greater convenience of the student a number of the paradigms are inserted in the text of the Grammar likewise, and in some of the earlier of these the pronunciation is also given in Roman letters, to relieve the labor, and prevent the mistakes incident to an imperfect acquaintance with the characters. A more complete system of exercises both in Hebrew reading and composition has been provided throughout, and the greatest pains have been taken to make them strictly progressive in their character. No grammatical form or construction is admitted into the lessons until this has
first been explained. In the orthography these exercises are inserted in the text of the Grammar in order that the eye of the student, perplexed by the strange forms of unfamiliar characters, may readily pass from the rules or principles to their application. The exercises in translation, whether from Hebrew into English or from Eng lish into Hebrew, are, as in the former edition, removed to. the end of the volume. A special rocabulary, numbered to correspond with each successive lesson, contains all words not previously learned, while their separation upon different pages is designed to counteract the temptation to negligence, which would arise from having these significations before the eye in the very act of recitation. It is assumed that all words are mastered as the student proceeds, so that they are never repeated in the special rocabularies. General vocabularies follow both Hebrew-English and English-Hebrew, which contain every word to be found in any of the lessons. The principles of Syntax successively illustrated in the lessons, or necessary to be known in order to their proper understanding, are supplied in accompanying Remarks or Directions. The learner is thus gradually familiarized with the practical application of nearly all the impcrtant principles of Syntax before he comes to study them together in systematic order.

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## ORTHOGRAPHY

## § 1．The Letters．

1．The Hebrew has twenty－two letters；these are all consonants，and are written from right to left．

| 1．Àleph | ＊ | 19．Lámedh | b | L |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2．Bēth | $=\mathrm{Bh}, \mathrm{B}$ | 13．Mēm | ロュ | M |
| 3．Gi＇mel | －Gh，G | 14．Nun | ； | N |
| 4．Dāleth | 7 Dh，D | 15．Sā＇mekh | 0 | S |
| 5．Hē | $\rightarrow \mathrm{H}$ | 16．A＇yin | $\square$ |  |
| 6．Vāv | 1 V | 17．Pē | 习习 | $\mathrm{Pb}, \mathrm{P}$ |
| 7．Za＇yin | T Z | 18．Tsã＇dhè | Y | Ts |
| 8．Hhēth | $\pi \mathrm{Hh}$ | 19．Köph | $p$ | K |
| 9．Teth | $\bigcirc \mathrm{T}$ | 20．Rēsh | 7 | R |
| 10．Yōdh | ，Y | 21．Shīn | リ | Sh，S |
| 11．Kaph | $7{ }_{7} \mathrm{Kh}, \mathrm{K}$ | 22．Tāv | $\pi$ | Th，T． |

a．For the proper pronunciation of the vowels occurring in the names of the letters，see § 4．1．$a$ ．

2．There are two letters，for which no equivalent is given in the preceding table；$\times$ like the English $h$ in hour or the smooth breathing in Greek had no sound；y had a strong guttural sound，but one which it is so diffi cult to make，that it is commonly neglected in reading．
3. For seven of the letters two equivalents are given. Thus, the six aspirates have also an unaspirated sound, which is indicated by a point in the bosom of the letter; § 12; $=$ is $b h$ or $v$ and $\equiv b ; a g h, \pm g ; 7 d h$ as $t h$ in the,
 $n$ the as in thin, on $t$. As, however, there are no sound in English corresponding to gh and $k h$, a may be pronounced $g$ like $:$, and $2 k$ like 2 . The letter $\mathfrak{v i}$ with a dot orer its right arm has the sound of $s h$, and is called Skin; with a dot over its left arm is called $\operatorname{Sin}$, and is pronounced like $s$.
4. In three instances two letters have the same equivalent; thus $\because$ and $m$ are represented by $t, z$ and $p$ by $k$, o and $\mathfrak{t b y}$. These letters, though pronounced alike by us, are nevertheless quite distinct and must not be confounded.
5. $\pi$ and $\pm$ require a doubled letter or two letters combined to represent them; $\pi$ is the simple $h, \pi$ has a stronger sound as of rasping the throat, and is represented by $h / h ;:$ is $t s$ in sits.
6. Fire of the letters have two forms; د, ロ, د, ロ, ב (combined in the memorial word rew kimnappets) are used in the beginning or in the middle of words; at the end of words the bottom stroke is bent downward, $\mathbf{7}, \boldsymbol{\}}$, $\square$, $\mathbf{r}$, or the letter closed up. a .

## EXERCISE 1.

Hebrew words must never be divided at the end of a line.
Write the letters of the alphabet in their order, with their names and equivalents.

Write the following words or combinatious of letters, placing under each its equivalent:-

Pe-gitae] Nun-samekh-kaph Sin-teth-nun Ayin-daleth Kaph-lamedh Yodh-mem-yodh He-aleph-resh-tsadhe Za yin resh-ayin Koph-tsadhe-yodh-resh Hheth-mem Iheth resh-pe Lamedh-aleph Yodh-shin-beth-tav-vav.

Name the letters in Genesis i. 1-3 on page 133, and give the equivalent of each.

## § 2. Their člassification.

The letters may be divided,

1. First, with respect to the organs by which they are pronounced, into five classes, viz., Gutturals or those which represent a sound produced in the throat; Palatals formed by pressing the root of the tongue against the posterior roof of the mouth; Linguals formed by the tip of the tongue in contact with the anterior roof of the mouth; Dentals formed by the air driven against the teeth ; and, Labials formed by the lips.

| Gutturals | N | $\pi$ |  | (\%) | chealha) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Palatals | $\lambda$ | , |  | (\%) | gitikak) |
| Linguals | 7 | $\because$ |  | (1) | datleneth) |
| Dentals | 「 | 0 |  | 10 | zastsash) |
| Labials | $=$ | 1 |  | ( | bümaph) |

9 though not properly a guttural may be classed with them, as it partakes of their peculiarities.
2. Secondly, into weak, medium, and strong. The weak consonants suffer or occasion frequent changes in the formation and inflection of words. The strong consonants are capable of entering without change into any combinations which analogy may require. Those of
medium strength are neither so stable as the latter, no so feeble and fluctuating as the former.

> Weak $\left\{\begin{array}{llll}\boldsymbol{x} & \boldsymbol{\pi} & \text { ר } & \text {, Vowel-Letters. } \\ \boldsymbol{x} & \boldsymbol{\pi} & \boldsymbol{\pi} & \text { y Gutturals. }\end{array}\right.$
> Medium $\left\{\begin{array}{llll}\boldsymbol{j} & \square & 2 & 7 \text { Liquids. } \\ \boldsymbol{T} & 0 & \pm & \text { Sibilants. }\end{array}\right.$
> Strong $\left\{\begin{array}{lll}\mathcal{Z} & D & \\ \lambda & \partial & P \\ 7 & \Omega & \ddots\end{array}\right\}$ Aspirates and Mutes.
3. Thirdly, with respect to the function which they perform in the constitution of words, into radicals and serviles. The former, which comprise just one-half of the alphabet, are only used in the roots or radical portions of words. The latter, though they may also enter into roots, are likewise employed in the inflection of words, and the formation of derivatives, in prefixes and suffixes. The serviles are embraced in the memorial words איתק (êtluin möshe v'likelebl, Ethan, Moses, and Caleb). All the other letters are radicals, viz. », 7, ' ,


## EXERCISE 2.

Write the letters of each class with their names and equivalents.

Write the following letters, and indicate the class to which each belongs in respect of organ, strength, and function:-

Aleph, Lamedh, He, Shin, Mem, Vav, Tav, Beth, Nun Yodh, Gimel, Daleth, Resh, Tsadhe, Ayin, Koph, Kaph, Samekh, Pe, Zayin, Hheth, Teth.

## § 3. The Vowel-Letters.

There were originally no separate signs for the vowels in Hebrew. They were either not written at all, or when it was thought necessary to express them, the
 pose. Thus ' was used to signify not only $y$ but also $i$ and $\bar{e}$; 1 stood for $\bar{o}$ and $\bar{u}$; $\mathbf{x}$ or $\bar{n}$ for $\bar{c}$, and in some cases for $\bar{e}$ or $\bar{o}$; $\grave{e}$ was also sometimes represented by or $\pi$; the other short rowels were scarcely ever written.
 or gīlĕ; ; תשביהז t'shübhênua.

## § 4. The Vowel-Points.

1. After the Hebrew ceased to be spoken, a more complete method of writing the vowels was needed, in order to indicate the exact pronunciation of words. With this view the vowel-points were invented. Of these three represent long, three short, and three doubtful vowels.

Long Voxels. $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Kā'mets } & \bar{r} & \bar{a} \\ \text { T'sére } & \bar{a} & \bar{e} \\ \text { Hhō'lem } & \square & \bar{o}\end{array}$

Short Voucels.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Pat'tahh } & =\breve{a} \\ \text { Se'ghōl } & -\bar{e} \\ \text { Kāmets-Hhātūph_} ̄ \bar{o}\end{array}$

Doribtful Vowets. Hhírik - $\bar{\imath}$ or $\imath$ $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Shū'rek }{ }^{\text {T }} \\ \text { Kib'buts - }\end{array}\right\} \bar{u}$ or $\bar{u}$
a. The rowel $\bar{a}$ is pronounced as in father, $\breve{a}$ as in fat, $\bar{e}$ as in there, $\grave{e}$ as in mot $\bar{i}$ as in machine, $\check{\iota}$ as in pin, $\bar{o}$ as in note, $\check{o}$ as in not, $\bar{u}$ as in rule, $\breve{u}$ as in full. The quantity will be marked when the vowels are long, but not when they are short.
2. All the vowels are written under the letter after which they are pronounced, except two, viz. Hholem and Shurek
3. Hholem is placed over the left edge of the letter to
which it belongs. When followed by $\boldsymbol{u}$ or preceded by it coincides with the diacritical point over the letter

 Accordingly, if an unpointed consonant precede (i. e. one "ithout a vowel or Sh'va, $\S_{\S} 5$ ) $\dot{v}$ will be $\bar{s} h$ and $\dot{\varepsilon} \bar{\sigma} s$; if it have itself no other rowel point $\mathfrak{\sim}$ will be $s \bar{o}$ and $\mathfrak{\sim}$ shō, except at the end of words.
4. Shurek is a dot in the bosom of the letter Vav. When there is a 9 in the text, the vowel $u$, whether long or short, is indicated by a single dot within it, and called Shurek; in the absense of 1 it is indicated by three dots placed obliquely beneath the letter to which it belongs, and called Kibbuts.

## EXERCISE 3.

The place of Aleph will be indicated in this and in following exercises by *, and that of Ayin by $\dagger$. Teth, Koph, and Sin will be denoted by a dot beneath the letter, t, k, s.

Write the long, short, and doubtful vowels with their names and equivalents.

Write: Zähāhh, lěhhčm, răbh, yēṭ, khǒl, ḳoll, khāmus, †āmāl, mé*ōyēbh, shō*ēl, sōléth, †im, *ěth, bhăyith, shǒräshim, yaruts, shōphēt, shālōsh, ṣōraph, bhōṣ̌m.

Read the following words, and give the names and equivalents of the rowels which they contain.

§ 5. Sliva.

1. Sh'va - is placed under vowelless consonants to indicate the absence of a vowel, e. g. מַמְלִּשִּת mamlakhti

At the end of words. however, it is omitted : בַּלִּ (nat) bal, © ( immediately preceded by another rowelless letter, or is
 คฺּ att.
2. When a syllable begins with two consonants a slight sound is heard between them, as in English between the
 l'rü, not bri. Sh'va is, therefore, said to be silent at the end of syllables, but vocal at the beginning.
3. Sometimes, particularly after the gutturals, this transition sound resembles an extremely short $a, e$, or $o$. It is then represented by the compound Sh'vas, which are formed by combining the sign for simple Sh'va already explained with that for Pattahh, Seghol, or KametsHhatuph, as the case may be.

Sh'vas Hhätēph-Seghol -; thus sing liegoth.


## § 6. Pattahli-furtive.

Pattahh-furtive is a scarcely audible $a$, which steals in before the letter under which it is written. It occurs with $シ, \pi$ or the consomant $\pi$ at the end of words, when preceded by a long vowel other than $a$, or followed by another vowelless consonant, lüka $a^{a} h h t$. Comp. in English fire, pronounced fir .

## EXERCISE 4.

Write the different Sh'vas and Pattahh-furtive with their names and equivalents.

Write the following words, and wherever Pattahh furtive has been improperly omitted, make the requisite correction:
 mŏ $\dagger^{\circ}$ mädh, khǎ: ${ }^{\text {a }}$ shěr, mĭlhhāmōth, bh'ṣ̆mhhăthkhěm, lĕ* ${ }^{\circ}$. khōl, z’bhūl, yă ${ }^{\text {allēhū, sāmēhh, s’bhībhōthăyı̌kh, rāḳị, }}$ dh'gharth, yést.

## § 7. Quiescence of the Vowel-Letters.

1. The vowel-points above described were attached to the sacred text without any change in its letters. Consequently every vowel, which had previously been indicated by a vowel-letter, was now denoted both by that and by the sign subsequently added. In all such cases the letter is said to quiesce in the vowel, that is, it has not its consonant sound, but the vowel-sound represented by the accompanying or preceding point. Thus in Vav stands not for $v$ but for $\bar{\sigma}$, and the word is read $b \bar{\sigma} r$; in rian , represents not $h$ but $a$, and the word is gälā.
2. At the beginning or in the middle of a word the letters $x$ ת י are consonants, if they are followed by a vowel or a Sh'va; if not so followed, they are quies-

3. At the end of words 1 is quiescent when precened by $\overline{\bar{o}}$ or $\overline{1}$, and " when preceded by $\bar{e}$ or $\bar{i}$; but they are consonants if preceded by any other vowel sign, תֵי hhée,


Final $\boldsymbol{n}$ is quiescent, unless it has Mappik, $\S$ אִצָּה, $\S$, artsä, but wartsäh.

Final $\mathbf{x}$ is invariably quiescent, if a vowel precedes. ל termed otiant: xal? vayyar.
a. It may be observed that $\mathbf{x}$ quiesces in a multitude of cases, where it is not properly a vowel-letter, which, in fact, it rarely is. Its feebleness is such that it scarcely ever terminates a mixed syllable. Such forms as : $-\frac{1}{x}$ : do occur; brit * mostly loses its consonantal power at the end of a syllable, whaterer the preceding rowel may be. Yodh similarly gives up its consonantal character ju the termination , or at least is neglected in the pronunciation, thus


## EXERCISE 5.

Pronounce the following words, and apply the rules for the quiescence of the vowel-letters.

${ }^{1}$ The Shurek is regarded as belonging to the 7 , and $\mathbf{x}$ is quiescent. ${ }^{2} \bar{i} s h$, not iyösh. ${ }^{3}$ The Hholem belongs not to the 7 , which has Sh'va, but to the 7 ; the word is hence to be read édlic $\bar{o} t h$.

## § 8. Scriptio plena and defectiva.

1. Vowels, which are indicated both by a vowel-letter and by a vowel-point, are said to be written fully, as in
 a vowel-letter might have been employed, but which are expressed by the points only, are said to be written defectively, as
2. As letters were rarely used to represent the short vowels, $\S 3, u$ and $i$, when written fully, are almost always long, e. g. limu; when written defectively, they may be either long or short, e. g. לְחֵר , yirash ? yïhhar, tämūsh,

## EXERCISE 6.

Precision in the employment of the vowel-letters can only be attained by practice and a knowledge of forms. For the present the following general rules will suffice:

Write $\bar{e}$ and $\bar{c}$ with Yodh and $\bar{o}$ and $\bar{u}$ with Vav at the end of words; elsewhere tbey may be written with or without the vowel-letters at discretion.

Write $\bar{a}$ and $\check{e}$ without a vowel-letter except at the end of words, where $\bar{a}$ may and $\check{e}$ must be represented by He .

In the following words, write the vowels both fully and defercuvely, wherever both forms are admissible:-
'Zū, nīrāsh, *ōthō, yāshǒbh, lānū, zě, bhō, hēkīmū, yāmūsh, mōshě, bhūl, yāḳūtsū, *ābhīnū, hă†idhōthī, măyı̆m, *āvěn, mě, mē, mī, yāmŏth, yāmōth, lūhhōth, shūbh, mǐn, hǔshlăkh.

## § 9. Syllables.

1. Two vowels can never come together in the same word in Hebrew without an intervening consonant, and hence there can never be more than one vowel in the same syllable.
2. Every syllable except initial must begin with a consonant, and may begin with two, but never with more than two.
3. Syllables ending with a vowel are called simple,
 or, as is possible at the close of a word, with two consolants, are said to be mixed, nērd.
4. As Pattahh-furtive and the vocal Sh'vas, whether simple or compound, are not vowels but involuntary transition sounds, they with the consonants under which they stand cannot form syllables; Pattahh-furtive is accordingly attacher to that of the preceding vowel, and
the vocal Sh'vas to that of the following vowel; thus

5. Unaccented simple syllables always contain long vnwels, and unaccented mixed syllables short vowels. But an accented syllable, whether simple or mixed, may contain indifferently a leng or a short vowel.
6. A letter with simple Sh'va in the body of a word may either end or begin a syliable. If it is preceded by another Sh'va or by an unaccented long vowel, it belongs to the following syllable, by a short vowel or by an accented long vowel it is mostly attached to the preceding syllable, na hacosor
 the nirst of the two consonants into which it is resolved is connected with the preceding and the second with the

7. Sometimes a consonant which is not doubled belongs in a measure to two syllables, completing that which precedes and beginning that which follows. In this case the former syllable is strictly speaking neither simple nor mixed, but may be denominated intermediate, thus in y'blak-lishū, the first two are intermediate syllables.
a. Consonants which stand in this equivocal relation are such as remain single
 y’bluch-lēb for $y$ 'bhŭh-hēl; or have a vocal Sh'va or a vowel when they might ke expected to have a silent Sh'va, short vowel which has arisen from Shva,
 consonant is immediately repeated in the same word the intervening Sh'va is made vocal in order to give distinctness to the reduplication, e. g. 诏? teillo.

## EXERCISE 7.

Write the following words, and ascertain the quautity of their vowels:-

Yiṣ.ra-*ēl', gho-yim', bh'no-the-hěm', u-bh'*o-ts'ro-thă'yikh, khu-shăn', rish-†a-thă'yim, mě'lekh, bh'bhiṭ-nō', li-hu-dhā', $\dagger^{\mathrm{a}} z o b h-k h e \mathrm{~m}^{\prime}$, yith-ka-†ĕ'-ha.

Write and divide into syllables:-
Ủnǐknēkhěm', yēsh’bhū', hǔmtsāthō', yı̌khrātēm', shĭghyōnōth', bhě** mūnāthō', v'lār'*ūbhēni', thăhar rō'ghū, shōlēahh'.

## § 10. Resulting Vowel-Changes.

Certain vowel-changes result from the foregoing rules, viz. :-

1. If two vowelless consonants concur at the beginning of a syllable, the first will receive a short vowel. This is commonly Hhirik, e. g. דִּ דְבִיר dibhre for Tְבְּרי ; but if one of the consonants had a compound Sh'va, the rowel corresponding will be inserted, e. g. יָּשz y $\epsilon^{a}$ modh for $\boldsymbol{T}$; ? ? or if a vowel has been rejected, the new vowel may be conformed to it, e. g. מָּלְ mol'kho

2. When a tone-vowel is immediately preceded by two consonants the pronunciation is frequently softened by giving a pretonic vowel, mostly Kamets, to the first, e. g.
 retained in such a situation, when other vowels would be
 TM.
3. The harshness of concurring consonants at the end of a word is commonly relieved by inserting Seghol, to


 either consonant is 7, Hhirik is used; if the second
consonant is 1 it will rest in Shurek, תּ่
4. When by reason of any changes occurring in words a short rowel comes to stand in a simple syllable, the vowel must ordinarily be prolonged or the syllable converted into a mixed syllable by doubling the succeeding consorant; thus instead of we find景 yan-niahh.
5. When a simple syllable becomes mixed or a long mixed syllable loses its accent, its vowel is ordinarily shortened, e. g. .

## § 11. Kamets and Kamets-Hhatuph.

Kamets $\bar{a}$ and Kamets-Hhatuph $\check{o}$ are both represented by the same sign (.), but may be distinguished by the following rules:-

1. In accented syllables, whether simple or mixed, and in unaccented simple syllables, $\S 9, \tilde{5}$, it is Kamets,
 it is Kamets-Hhatuph,
2. Before a letter with simple Sh'va the distinction is mostly made by Methegh ( - ), § 22 ; without Methegh it is always Kamets-Hhatuph, with it commonly Kamets,

3. Before a guttural with Hhateph-Kamets, or KametsHhatuph, the syllable is frequently intermediate, $\S 9,7$, and the vowel $\check{\delta}$, though accompanied by Methegh, הּחָחרי

a. Some cases falling under 2 and 3 can only be decided by the etymology; thus
號 in Ps. lxxxvi. 2 the imperative shŏmrā, in Job x. 12 the preterite shām'rā

## EXERCISE 8.

Apply the foregoing rules to the words that follow.


Write:-
Yāhŏm, *áz', *ơznām', māl'khū', mǒl'khō', dhābhār', mǒhh ${ }^{\circ}$ rābhōth', hhākh'mā', hhơkhmā', nŏ†ǒbh'dhēm'.

## § 12. Daghesh-lene.

1. Däghēsh-lene is a point written in the letters כ their aspiration, $\S 1,3$. They retain their aspirate sound, when they are immediately preceded by a vowel or a vocal Sh'va; when not so preceded, they receive Dagheshlene,
2. An initial aspirate following a word which ends in a vowel, and has a conjunctive accent, $\S 16$, does not take
 junctive, Daghesh-lene is inserted, since in this case the aspirate is regarded as removed from the influence of the


## EXERCISE 9.

Correct the following sentences by inserting or omitting Daghesh-lene:-

Yāshabh bhãtir †alh †ơm'dhō liphnē hātēdhā l'mishphät † fadh mōth khōhēn ghādhōl.

V'†āṣitā hhesed †al †abdekā kī bib'rít adonāy hēbē ${ }_{*}$ ta et abd'kā v'*im bī †āvōn hainitēnī v'†ad *ābikā lo * t'bī ${ }_{*}$ ēnī.

## § 13. Daghesh-forte.

1. Daghesh-forte is a point inserted in the bosom of a letter to show that it is to be doubled; thus vaynim. mäl. It is never found in the gutturals $N \pi \boldsymbol{\pi}$; and rarely in 7 .
2. A point in one of the aspirates is Daghesh-forte if a vowel precedes, otherwise it is Daghesh-lene, $\S 12,1$,
 lose their aspiration.
3. A point in Vav is Daghesh-forte if a vowel pre. cedes; otherwise it is Shurek ? ${ }^{2}$ ?
4. Daghesh-forte is sometimes inserted for euphony, as
 word is doubled in order to link it with the final vowel of the word preceding, it is called Daghesh-forte con-

5. Daghesh-forte is frequently omitted from rowelless letters, whether in the middle or at the end of words. In the former case the following Sh'va generally remains vocal,
§ 14. Mappik.

Mappik' is a point inserted in a final He to denote that it is a consonant, and not a vowel, $\S 7,3, \cdots$ nalkaih,䀎malkā.

## EXERCISE 10.

Write:-
Shǐbbătstā, băṭtăbl̄ā†ōth, dăbb'rāh, *adhăbb'rā, gǔlgơlto, bǐkḳ̆rrtìm, văyyı̆bbāḳ'†ū, hăy yŭllādh, tūkh'lū, †āṣithā llō.

Pronounce the following words and name the points which are written in the letters:-


## § 15. Raphé.

Rāphé is a small horizontal stroke placed over a letter, and denotes the opposite of Daghesh-lene, Daghesh-forte, or Mappik, as the case may be: hivväs'dhüh.

## § 16. Accents.

1. An accent is written upon every word, with the twofold design of marking its tone-syllable and of indicating its relation to other words in the sentence.
2. Accents are either disjunctives or conjunctives, as shown in table III. The former indicate that the word upon which they are placed is more or less separated from those that follow; the latter that it is connected with what follows.
3. The place of the accent is either over or under the letter preceding the tone-vowel, with the exception of the prepositives (marked prep. in the table), which always accompany the initial letter of the word, and the postpositives (marked postp.), which stand upon its final letter.
4. Silluk has the same form as Methegh; but the former invariably stauds on the tone-syllable of the last word in the verse, while Methegh is never written under a tone-syllable. Pashta is likewise distinguished from

Kadhma, and Y'thibh from Mahpakh, only by their position.
5. In the poetical books, Job, Psalms, and Prorerbs, a different system of accentuation prevails from that which is in use in the rest of the Old Testament.

## § 17. Position of the Accent.

The accent always falls either upon the ultimate or penultimate syllable, and is governed by the following rules :-

1. In their uninflected state all words, whether primitive or derivative, are accented on the ultimate, דָּנָּ , דָּשָּ . But Segholate words and forms, that is, such as have an unessential vowel in the ultimate, inserted to soften the harshness of concurring consonants, $\$ 10.3$, are accented on the penultimate, for for for for

2 . If the word receive an addition at the end consist. ing of a vowel or begimning with one, this will attract


Exceptions.-a. Suffixes added to the 3 fem. preterite of verbs, $=$. $b$. Personal terminations of verbs and the paragogic rowels $\pi_{\odot}, \boldsymbol{\pi}_{\%}$ and $י$., when they do not cause the rejection of the vowel previonsly accented,

3. When a simple syllable is attached to a word either directly or by means of a union rowel, the accent is giren to the penult,

The suffix $\bar{\pi}$ follows the general rule, when preceded by a vowel, or attached to the 3 fem. preter. of verhs; other. wise it draws the accent upon itself,
4. A consonant appended to a long final vowel draws

5. Appended mixed syllables always receive the accent;

6. The only prefixes which affect the position of the accent are the Vav Conversive of the future, which draws it hack from a mixed ultimate to a simple penult, יִּהמקר ; and the Vav Conversive of the preterite, which throws it forward from the penult to the ultimate,

## EXERCISE 11.

Accent the following words :
*ābh and the derived forms hā*ābh, *ābhī, *ābhinū, $*^{a}$ ābhīk, *ābhōth, *abhōthēnū, lă* ${ }^{\text {ab bhōthēhěm. }}$

Pākăădh' and the derived forms pāk'dhū, pāḳădhnū, pāḳădhtī, p'kădhtīv, p'kădhtěm, y̆̌phḳōdh, hĭphḳidh, yăphkidhēhū, hĭthpāḳ'dhū, hămmŭphḳādhīm.

## § 18. Recession of the Accent.

A conjunctive is frequently removed from the ultimate to the penult, if a disjunctive immediately follows, whether upon a monosyllable or the penult of a dissyl-


## § 19. Pause Accents.

The greater disjunctives, which mark the limits of clauses and sections, are called pause accents.

These sometimes stand upon the penult in words
 versâ upon the ultimate in place of the penult, ביָּאn .

They also occasion certain vowel changes, viz., they

1. Lengthen short vowels, particularly ( .) or (.) to

2. Restore vowels dropped in inflection, ?ִּבְּרּוּ
3. Change simple Sh'va to Seghol, יִיחהי , יִּי .
4. Change compound Sh'va to the corresponding long


## § 20. Consecution of Accents.

1. The last word in every verse receives Silluk, and is followed by two dots vertically placed (:) called Soph Pasuk (i. e. end of the rerse).
2. If the verse consists of two clauses, the last word of the first clause is marked by Athnahh. If of three clauses, which is the greatest number that any verse can contain, the first is limited by Segholta, the second by Athnahh, and the last by Silluk.
3. These clauses are divided into sections, if necessary, by one or more of the disjunctives, Zakeph Katon, Zakeph Gadhol, R'bhi', Pazer, and T'lisha Gh'dhola.
4. In the sections thus created the accents are disposed relatively to the disjunctive which marks its close, see table XX.

5 . Each disjunctive of the first class is regularly preceded by one conjunctive and a disjunctive of the second class; disjunctives of the second class by two conjunctives and a disjunctive of the third class; disjunctives of the third class by three conjunctives and a disjunctive of the fourth class; and disjunctives of the fourth class by four or more conjunctives.
6. The trains of accents thus formed are adapted to sections of different length and character by omitting such of the Conjunctives, and more rarely by repeating such of the Disjunctives, as the mutual relations of the words may seem to require, and breaking off the series whenever all the words in the section have been supplied.

## § 21. Makkeph.

1. Makképh (-) is used to connect words. Monosyjlalic particles especially are frequently thus linked with the succeeding or preceding word,
2. Where two or more words are united in this mannel the last only has an accent. Hence a long mixed syl. lable, followed by Makkeph, must be shortened, § 9, 5, בֶּלֹ, or else receive the secondary accent Methegh, § 2 ,

## EXERCISE 12.

Connect each pair of words by Makkeph, inserting Daghesh-forte conjunctive whenever the former ends in $a$ or $e$.

Kōl y̌̌ṣrā*ēll, yāl'dhā lō, *ēth *ēllĕ, *ěthmōkh bō, ť̌h'yĕ


## §. 22. Methegh.

1. Methegh ( - ) represents a minor stress of the voice, which usually falls upon the second syllable before the accent, and again upon the fourth, if the word have so

2. If the syllable which should receive it is mixed, it may be given in preference to an antecedent simple syl. lahle ; or if none such precede, it may be omitted altogether.
3. It is always given to simple syllables, followed ly a vocal Sl'va, : lowed by compound Sh'va, or a vowel which has arisen


4. The place of Methegh is often supplied by an
accent chosen agreeably to the laws of consecution,


## EXERCISE 13.

Apply the rules for Methegh. A hyphen represents Makkeph.
 dhābh', bĕn-hā*āmā', bērǎkhnūkhěm', văyyir'* $\bar{u}^{\prime}$, hănnōgh'ṣim', hā*̌̌̌shshā', mē*ărtsō', lāthěth-lā'nū, hǐthhǎl-lěkh-nōahh', mēłabhōdhăth'khěm'.

## § 23. K'ri and $K^{\prime}$ thibh.

1. K'ri (read) is the technical name of a marginal reading in the Hebrew Bible, which is sanctioned by tradition as a substitute for the corresponding reading in the text, or the K'thibh (written). The vowels of the K'ri are connected with the letters of the text and a reference made to the margin where the letters of the former may be found.
2. If a given word is to be omitted in reading, it is left unpointed, and the note written but nob read, placed in the margin. If, on the other hand, a word is to be supplied, its vowels are inserted in the text, and the letters placed in the margin with the note, קרי ולה כזיב: read but not written.
3. In some words of frequent occurrence, a different reading is suggested by the points alone, without a marginal explanation. Thus the sacred word יהויה, which the Jews have a superstitious dread of pronouncing, is read by them as if it were ingly receives, יהּ immediate connection, when to avoid repetition it is read


## EXERCISE 14.

Write the following words, as they would appear in the text, and in the margin of the Hebrew Bible, uniting the points of the K'ri with the letters of the K'thibh, and making the appropriate marginal note.

Lārūbh k'thibh—lārībh k'ri; ṣimā k'thibh—ṣūmā k'ri ; †āṣithī k'thibh—†āṣithā k'ri ; bǐsh'năth k'thibh—băshshānā k'ri ; †ăbhdō k'thibh— †ăbhděkhā k'ri; hōtsithīhā k'thibh—hătstsithūhā k'rí ; bh'yĭṣrā*ēl k'thibh—yĭṣrā $\left.\bar{a}_{*} \bar{e}\right]$ k'ri; p'rāth read but not written; *im written but not read.

## ETYMOLOGY.

## § 24. Prefixed Particlés.

1. The significant elements of speech in Hebrew consist of
(1) Prefixed particles, which do not form a complete word of themselves, but are always attached to that which follows.
(2) The Pronouns, which are used both separately and as appendages to other words.
(3) The remaining parts of speech, which always constitute separate words.
2. The prefixed particles are the article, He interrogative, the inseparable prepositions, and Vav Conjunctive.

## § 25. The Article.

1. The definite article consists of $\pi$ with Pattahh followed by Daghesh-forte in the first letter of the word to

2. If the first letter of the word have Sh'va, Dagheshforte may be omitted except from the aspirates, $\S 13.5$,

3. Before gutturals, which cannot receive Dagheshforte, § 13. 1, the article has Kamets, § 9. 5. This is always the case before $\leqslant$ and $\urcorner$ and commonly before $\pm$; before $\pi$ and $\pi$ Pattahh is mostly retained, § 9. 7,

a. Tie nouns $\mathfrak{\forall}$ earth, mountain, and people on receiving the article lengthen their vowels to

4 Before the strong gutturals with Kamets, the article has Seghol. This is always the case with $n$, but with $n$ and zonly takes place, when the article stands upon the
萑, but

## § 26. He Interrogative.

The letter a prefixed with Hhateph-Pattahh asks a question, :ֵּ we shall go, shall we go? Before a rowelless letter, § 10.1 , or a guttural this becomes
 Before gutturals with Kamets it is changed to Seghol


## EXERCISE 15.

Be careful to apply the rule for Daghesh-lene, $\$ 12.1$; and observe that simple Sh'va following either the article or the interrogative is always vocal, $\S 9, a$,


Prefix the article to the following words:-
flesh; בֶּ



 קָּהָ words; שְּבָרים בְּת

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\text { See § 25. 3, } a \text {. }
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Prefix He Interrogative to the following words:




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## § 27. Inseparable Prepositions

1. The prepositions $コ, 2$ and $\boldsymbol{\zeta}$ are regularly prefixed
 letters they take Hhirik, \& 10. 1, בִּרְ for farerer before gutturals with compound Sh'va they take the correspond-
 syllables and before dissyllables accented upon the penult,
方; before the article its $\pi$ is rejected and the vowel

a. The initial $\times$ of Lord,
 r-bxz for $=-\mathfrak{C y y}$ the Seghol lengthened to Tsere in the simple syllable;

2. The preposition from may either be written as a separate word or shortened to the prefix $\triangleright$ with Hhirik followed by Daghesh-forte in the next letter, . Before $n$ Hhirik is commonly retained, § 9.7, but before other gutturals it is lengthened to Tsere, $\S 9$.

a. The inseparable prepositions take before the divine name rive the same pointing that they would receive before


## § 28. Vav Conjunctive.

The conjunction 1 and is regularly prefixed with Sh'va , Before one of the labials ב, $\boldsymbol{\square}$, घ, or before a vowelless letter Vav quiesces in Shurek יִיִ, יּכְּתב:; before a vowelless Yodh it receives Hhirik, in which the Yodh quiesces, יִיחי ; before a guttural with
compound Sh＇va it receives the corresponding short
 syllables accented on the penult it frequently receives a


## Vocabulary 1.

The parts of speech are distinguished by initials or abbreviations；m．denoten masculine，f．feminine，pl．plural．
＝－ボ n．m．man
ブs n．m．light
$\stackrel{\square}{\square}$ prep．in
ールデ．ㅍ．1．beast，cattle
5．ִ．11．m．house
ーค่า n．m．morning
11．m．flesh
？conj．and
习ש゙ח n．m．darkness
－n．m．day
－ 7 T．M．sea
ตําํา 1．m．moon
：prep．according to，as，like．

？prep．to，for
xi adv．not
ロทi n．m．f．bread
－לַּ n．m．night
Ṭ prep．from
Ty prep．unto，until
ตาู่ n．m．f．evening
ージּ n．m．field
n．m．pl．heaven


Lesson 1 in Reading Hebrew，see page 111.
Lesson 1 in Writing Hebrew，see page 137.
The succeeding lessons are connected with the vocalu laries that follow in their order．

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\text { § } 29 \text { Personal Pronouns. }
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1．The personal pronouns are the following，viz．： singllar．




PLURAL.

2. When governed by verbs, nouns or particles they are appended to them in the following shortened forms, called pronominal suffixes:

SINGULAR.

1. Com. יִי י י
2. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Masc. } \\ \text { Fem. }\end{array}\right.$
3. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Hasc. } \\ \text { Fem. }\end{array}\right.$

PLURAL.
שֶּ
3. In the first person singular ${ }^{n}$ is used with nouns, and with verbs. The third plural forms used with plural nouns; $\Xi$, ; with verbs and singular
 rest are light.
4. The inseparable prepositions are united with pronominal suffixes as shown in Table IV. ; $\boldsymbol{2}$ is prolonged by the syllable or מִּשְ
 ened to $\pi_{r}$ e. g. $\cdots$ for


## Vocabulary 2.

תin n. m. f. sign
N̦ n. m. lirother
jes there is not

צרצ n. f. earth, land
בי prep. between
=Twn n. gold
nַ adj. living, alive
יהּהוֹה n. m. Jehovah

יִשְּרֵּ n. m. Israel
ตอֶ n. m. silver
עiv adr. yet, besides
シַep. upon, over
עיֶّロ n. m. eternity
prep. with
yy with me

- $\operatorname{an}$ adv. now
prep. under, instead of.

> § 30. Other Pronouns.

1. The demonstrative pronoun is

Masc. Fem.

The poetic form זי is used both as a demonstrative and a a relative.
2. The personal pronoun of the third person $x \rightarrow$ is also employed as a remote demonstrative thut.
3. The relative pronoun is who, which, sometimes shortened to $\underset{\sim}{*}$, see Table V. When the relative is governed by verbs, nouns, or particles, it stands without change of form at the beginning of its clause, and the appropriate pronominal suffix is attached to the govern-
 who-to him i. e. to whom. When a preposition stands before the relative, it governs not the relative itself but its antedecent understood; thus, means not to whom or to which but to him who or to that which. It receives an adverbial sense when followed by שָׁ there,
 whence.
4. The interrogative and indefinite pronouns are מי who? or whoever and $n$ what? or whatever. The vowel of varies with the first letter of the following word, see Table IV. In a few instances its vowel-letter is dropped, and it is converted into a prefix, e. g. מֵּה what is this?
5. Another interrogative is formed by prefixing the particle to the pronoun זֶּ , זֶּ , thus , which? or what? אֵֵ for what? why? from what place? whence?

Vocabulary 3.


## VERBS.

## § 31. Their Species.

1. Hebrew verbs have seven different forms, called species or conjugations, viz.:
2. Kal Simple active.
3. Niphal Simple passive.
4. Piēl Intensive active.
5. Pual Intensive passive.
6. Hiphil Causative active.
7. Hophal Causative passive.
8. Hithpaēl Reflexive.
9. The first of these species is called Kal light, because in it no other than the three radical letters appear, and these only in their single power. The other names are taken from to do, being the forms assumed by this verb in each species sererally.
10. To each of these species belong a preterite and future, tiro forms of the infinitive called respectively the absolute and the construct, a participle, and except to the Pual and Hophal, which as pure passives cannot express a command, an imperative. The Kal alone has two par ticiples.
a. All of these species very rarely co-exist in the same verb. Their signification is commonly but not invariably what is stated above. The Piel is sometimes causative like the Hiphil, and the Niphal reflexive like the Hithpael, or the Hithpael passive like the Niphal. In these cases one or other of the equivalent species is often dropped as unnecessary, or some distinction in usage is created between them. In intransitive verbs the Niphal, if it exists at all, is usually the passive of a transitive or causative sense.

## § 32. Perfect Verbs.

1. Verbs are called perfect, when they conform throughout to the standard inflection; and imperfect, when in consequence of a weak letter, § 2. 2, or some other peculiarity in the root they deviate from it.
2. If to kill be taken as the model of the perfect verb, the various species with their significations will be as follows, viz. :-

a. It is in each case the third person masculine singular of the preterite, whick is given above, and the strict signification, therefore, is he has killed, etc. But when these forms are used to represent the species their proper e uivalent is the infinitive, whish is the form employed in designating verbs in English.
§ 33. Kal Preterite and Infinitives.
3. The Kal preterite is inflected thus:-

## Preterite.

Sirg. 3 masc. hātal' hekilled, didkillorhaskilled. 3 fem. R keantlā she killed.
2 masc.
3 fem. ק̄en kātalt' thou (f.) killedst.

Plur. 3 com. kāt'lū they killed.
2 masc.
2 fem.
1 com.

2. The vowel of the second radical in the Kal preterite is commonly Pattahh, as in ever, most of which are intransitive, it is Tsere as in to be heavy, or Hholem as in to be hereaved.

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\text { Kal Preterite with } \dot{e} .
$$

| Sivg | $3 \text { mass }$ | 3 com . | $3 \mathrm{fem} \text {. }$ | 2 mase. | $2 \mathrm{fem} .$ | $1 \mathrm{com}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Plur. |  | 23 |  | - \% | - | $\because \%$ |
| tive absolute כָּלֹ constr |  |  |  |  |  |  |

Kal Preterite with $\delta$.

| Sing. $\begin{array}{r}3 \text { masc. } \\ \text { Sumb }\end{array}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 3 \text { fem. } \\ & \text { שׂכלה } \end{aligned}$ | $2 \text { masc. }$ |  | $1 \text { com. }$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Plur. | نّ |  | - | نׁ3 |  |
| nfinitive | lute | セ, co | ct |  |  |

3. The endings of the first and second persons of the preterite are fragments of the corresponding pronouns;
 from
 from 1 pers. plur. As two of the persons are thus designated by pronominal fragments, no such designation was needed in the case of the third and only remaining person. The simple form of the rerb without addition prop accordingly used for
 feminine and so used also in nouns and adjectives, and : in the sign of the plural.

## Vocabulary 4.

放 v. (fut. a) to be great adv. very
קרַּ r. (fut. a) to cleave, adhere n. f. commandment
5. f. door

הָּר n. m. majesty
Tin n. m. splendor
Fis? v. to pour
Banj. for, because, that
n. m. pl. vessels, articles

郱 or v. (fut. a) to n. m. f. Sabbath put on, wear, be clothed שַָּׁivive to dwell with

ט. po to rule
Fix v. to give
von vo to shut
צֶּד n. m. righteousness
שָׁuַּת v. to rest, cease, lieep Sabbath
v. to keep, observe.

Fx is the sign of the definite object and is placed before pronouns or definite nouns when governed by a transitive verb.
§ 34. Niphal, Piel, and Pual Preterites and Infinitives.
The Niphal is formed by prefixing 2 ; the Piel and Pual by doubling the second radical and attaching the appropriate vowels.

## NIPHAL PRETERITE.



BIEL PRETERITE.


PUL PRETERITE.


Vocabulary 5.
The initials K., N., P., etc., denote the verbal species.


רַּ vo v. N. Pu. to be shut
Ýㅜㄴ v. P. to gather; N. to be
シーּ v. N. to be separated, gathered divided
יָּve v. K. to know
v. K. P. to subdue; N.
to be subdued
לִפְֵּ before
by v. K. to take

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§ 35. The remaining Preterites and Infinitives.
The Hiphil and Hophal are formed by prefixing $n$ with the proper vowels. The Hithpael is formed by prefixing to the construct infinitive of the Piel.
hiphil preterite.



HOPHAL PRETERITE.


Infinitive absolute הָקְקטּטּל
hithpael preterite.


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\text { Vocabulary } 6 .
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בִּרַּ v. H. to separate
E. n. m. pl. nations

Da conj. also
n. n. m. David
$\cdots \cdots n$ n. f. animal, wild beast

be cut off
' ${ }^{1} \boldsymbol{Z}$ ַּ is a noun meaning a little thing or a small quantity of any thing, but not

صָּטַּ v. H. to make small or v. H. to cause to rest, few or cease
קוֹלָ v Hith. to sanctify or v. H. to destroy purify one's selff שָׁׂu v. P. H. to send.
שקוֹר v. H. to bring near, offer
§ 36. Kal Future, Imperative, and Participles.

1. The future and imperative of each species are formed from the construct infinitive by attaching the proper pronominal fragments.

## future.

Sing. 3 masc. יקְטלֹ yiktōl' he shall or will kill
3 fem . 等 tiktōl she will kill
2 masc. $\quad$ Sips tiktōl' thou (m.) wilt kill
2 fem.
1 com. צֵקְ ektōl I shall kill

3 fem. $\quad$ tiktōl'nā they (f.) will kill
2 masc. .
2 fem. $\quad$ tiktōl'nā ye (f.) will kill
1 com.
imperative.

Plur. 2 masc.
2 fem. $\quad$ k'tōl'nā kill ye (f.)
 = צְ a could not be used in such phrases as a little bread; but house; a little door. A different word would be required in the latter case.

PARTICIPLES.

| Singular. |  | Active. |  | Plural. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| mase. | fem |  | masc. | fem. |  |
| קטֵּ |  | קטֶלֹ | קֹשְּלִים |  | killing |
| kōtēl' | kōt'lā ${ }^{\prime}$ | kōte'leth | kōt'lim' | kōt'lōth' |  |
| Passive. |  |  |  |  |  |
| \% |  |  |  |  | killed |
| kātūl' | k'tūla' |  | k'tūlīm' | k'tūlōth' |  |

2. Some verbs have Pattahh in the second syllable of the Kal future and imperative. This is regularly the case with those which have Tsere or Hholem in the pre-

kal future with $\bar{a}$.

|  | 3 masc. | 3 fem . | 2 masc. | 2 fem . | 1 com . |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Sivg. | יִכִּלִּ | תִּקַּלּד | תִּכְַּּד | תִּכְדְּלִיר | אתכַַּּד |
| Plur. | ירבְּדּדּוּ |  | תִּכְּדּדּוּ |  | נִבְַּּד |

IMPERATIVE.

|  | 2 masc. | 2 fem . |  | 2 masc. | 2 fem. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Sing. |  | -בּבְּיִ | Plur. | כִבּדְּ | כְּלַּדְּה |

3. In the inflection of the future the letters prefixed mostly denote the person and those affixed the gender or number; ${ }^{4}$ of the 3 masc. יִשי is by euphonic change for $\square$ from n , and as in the preterite ${ }^{\circ}$ is appended as the sign of the plural יִשְׁ解; of the 3 fem. is the sign of the fem. (see above the fem. ending of the participle), and is appended in the plural מָּ
 from אַת , the masc. plur. : as in the third person, and
 $s$ is from sֻe ；in the plur．

4．In the imperative no personal prefix is needed，as but one person is in use；gender and number are distin－ guished as in the second person of the future．

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\text { Vocabulary } 7 .
$$

ก゙ּッּ n．f．pl．virgins
דָּלָּ v．P．to speak
n．m．Joseph
jadv．so
ork n．m．rock
\＃n．m．f．time
－man m．pl．Philistines
ب．n．f．Zion
n．m．crimson
n．m．f．gate．
§ 37．Niphal，Piel，and Pual Futures，etc．
1．Where the infinitive has $n$ prefixed to the radicals this is rejected in the future after the personal prefix，


2．The participles of the Piel and subsequent species are formed from the construct infinitive by prefixing $\triangleright$ ，a fragment of the indefinite pronoun or or

## NIPHAL FUTURE．

| Sivg． | 3 masc． <br> ？ | $\begin{aligned} & 3 \text { fem. } \\ & \\ & \hline \text { nempen } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Plur． |  |  |  |  |  |
| imperative． |  |  |  |  |  |
| Sing． | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \text { masc } \\ & \text { הִקיקטל } \end{aligned}$ |  | Plur． |  |  |

PAPTICIPLE．


## PIEL FUTURE．



IMPERATIVE．


PARTICIPLE．


PUAL FUTURE．


IMPERATIVE wanting．

PARTICIPLE．


Vocabulary 8.
© res．K．to say
min f．covenant
Tn int．lo！behold！
aid．amor
シャ゙ํㅜ n．m．Jacob
יִיִּוֹ
r．v．P．to honor；N．to be honored
Tizz n．m．honor
－n．m．pl．priests
פּכַּ v．K．to cut，make a co venant
: מָּ v. K. to withhold, keep v. H. to burn incense buck

רַ adj. load, evil
ron i. f. company, assembly

- in the presence of
in. n. people
- conj. lest, that not
§ 38. Hiphil, Hophal, and Hithpael Futures, etc.


## HIPHIL FUTURE.



IMPERATIVE.


PARTICIPLE.


HOPHAL FUTURE.


IMPERATIVE wanting.

## PARTICIPLE.



## IIITHPAEL FUTURE.



IMPERATIVE.


PARTICIPLE.
masc. fem. masc. fem.


## Vocabulary 9.

n on n. m. kindness, mercy

Er adv. thus v. H. to be wise, act לָּגַּ v. H. to cause to put wisely
on, to clothe
מטִּׁר v. H. to cause to rain
מַטְּר n. m. rain

שִּמְמָּה n. f. gladness

שְׁאִּית n. f. remnant. § 39. Peculiar Forms.

1. When the last radical is 2 or $\Omega$, it is united by Daghesh-forte with personal endings beginning with the


2 . The vowel-letter $ה$ may be added to the 2 masc. sing. of the preterite, and dropped from the fem. plurals of the future and imperative, e. g. תִּׁמַּרְָּ,
3. Final $\bar{j}$ is sometimes added to $\bar{u}$ of the preterite, and to $\bar{u}$ and $\bar{i}$ of the future, e. g.
4. The Kal construct infinitive, in a few instances, has Fattahh in place of Hholem, it takes a feminine ending for
5. The Niphal absolute infinitive may be either or קoun may be used for the absolute as well as the construct infinitive Piel.
6. A few verbs have Pattahh or Seghol as the vowel of the second radical in the Piel preterite, ? ? PTּ instead of ? pael
7. Pual sometimes has Kamets-Hhatuph and Hophal

8. Tar of the prefixed $n$ in Hithpael is transposed with the first radical of the verb, if it be one of the sibilants 0 , $\boldsymbol{ש}$ or $\boldsymbol{\Psi}$; with $\mathbf{\Sigma}$ the $\boldsymbol{\Omega}$ is transposed and in addition changed to $\because$; with 7 , $\because$ or $\Omega$, and occasionally with other letters, the $\Omega$ is assimilated to the first radical
 - TM

## §40. Paragogic and Apocopated Future and Imperative.

1. The vowel $n_{,}$is appended to the first person of the future, and, in a very few instances, to the third person
 break or let us break. This is called the paragogic or cohortative future.
2. The apocopated or jussive future is a shortened form of the second or third persons singular and expresses a wish or command, or, with a negative, dissuasion or probibition. In perfect verbs it is distinguished from
the simple future only in the Hiphil species, in which the ?. of the ultimate is changed to (. ), 品 thou mayest understand or understand thou.
3. Paragogic $n_{\tau}$ is sometimes appended to the masculine singular of the imperative, softening the command into an entreaty or expression of desire, שִׁמְּׂׂה oh, hear! or pray, hear!
4. The addition of $n_{\text {}}$ to a future or imperative commonly causes the rejection of its last vowel, except in the Hiphil species where ${ }^{י}$. remains or is restored



## § 41. Vav Conversive.

Vav Conversive is a modification of the copulative 1 and, and is so called because it has, in certain cases, the effect of converting the future into a preterite and the preterite into a future.

Vav Conversive prefixed to the future takes Pattahh followed by Daghesh-forte in the next letter, רי? he will shut, רִיְּשְ and he shut. If this be Yodh with Sh'va, Daghesh is usually omitted, ויִיְּ person, which cannot receive Daghesh, Pattahh is lengthened to Kamets, יָאדּ The verb commonly suffers the same change as in the apocopated future, $\S 40.2$, and in the first person sometimes has paragogic $\Gamma_{r}$.

Vav Conversive prefixed to the preterite has the same pointing with Vav Conjunctive, § 28, , וְשָׁמַּר and he will keep.

For the influence of Vav Conversive on the accent, see $\S 1 \% .6$.

Vocabulary 10.

אֵתָּחָּ n. m. Aaron
wadv. not
-ڭs prep. to, unto, respecting
רis n. m. ashes
בּּלָּים n. m. pl. garments
n m. m. hail
Tinct hither
䍜 v. K. (fut. a) to cry
n. f. cry

חֶּ n. f. sword
יָּרַע v. K. to be weary
ירֶ. f. hand


n. f. queen

מָּרְדַּלּי n. m. Mordecai
שַּ v. P. to receive, accept
קרוֹב v. K (fut. a) come near, approach
vip v. K. (fut. a) to rend
ข่ง่า n. m. head
רָהַּץ v. K. (fut. a) to wash
N. m. sackeloth

שָּ


## § 42. Verbs with Suffixes.

1. The personal pronouns are frequently suffixed to the verbs of which they are the object. The forms of the suffixes have already been given, § 29. 2.
2. The personal terminations of the verbs suffer the following changes before suffixes:-

## PRETERITE,

Sing. 3 fem. $\boldsymbol{n}_{\mathrm{T}}$ becomes $\boldsymbol{n}_{\mathbf{-}}$.
2 masc sometimes becomes before
2 fem . $\frac{5}{2}$ becomes B .
 not occur with suffixes.

## FUTURE.

Plur. 2 and 3 fem.
3. The suffixes are joined directly to those verbal forms which end in a vowel; those forms which end in a
consonant insert before, ָ , כֶֶ and a vocal Sh'va, and lefore the remaining suffixes a full vowel, which in the preterite is mostly $\bar{a}$ and in the future and imperative mostly $e$.
4. Nun is sometimes inserted between the future of the verb and the suffix, particularly in emphatic and pausal forms. This is called Nun Epenthetic. It is commonly united by Daghesh-forte with : of the 1 pers. suffix and 7 of the 2 pers., to which it is almost always assimilated.
5. The 3 pers. suffix is liable to the following contrac-

 ה, תְת
6. The first and second persons of the verb do not receive suffixes of the same person with themselves.

The 3 masc. sing. of the Preterite Kal assumes the following forms in combination with suffixes:-

Sing. 1 com. קְקָּלָּלַי k'tāla'ni he Filled me
2 masc. $\quad$ k'tanl'khā' he killed thee (m.)


3 fem. קְטָּכָּהּ k'tālāh' he killed her
Plur. 1 com. קְטְיָּ:ְּ: k'tālā'nū he killed us
2 masc. ק?קַּלְלֵּ k'tal'khem' he killed you (m.)
2 fem .

3 fem . קְשְׁלָ
7. Verbs having $e$ in the Preterite substitute Tsere for Kamets with the second radical throughout the Kal pre-


The remaining parts of the verb are sufficiently represented in Table VII.

## Vocabulary 11.

בN̦ n．m．father
צָּנְיֵ n．m．Lord
عی n．f．mother
n．n．f．daughter
S．P．to make great
דַַָּּ v．H．to overtake
嗵 n．m．blood

Tiñ n．m．Haman
n．m．altar
n．f．war，fighting
op v．P．to shut up ；H．to cause to shut
Oְ v．P．to recount，tell
ברָּ n．m．famine．

Vocabulary 12.
adv．how
区n n．m．man
rix n．f．woman
בְּרָּח n．f．blessing
דַּ n．Damascus
n．n．m．f．way

זַָּּר v．K．to remember
חָּ v．P．to deliver
שָּנַּ r．P．to soil，defile
טָּטָּ
：pray，I pray thee

TH：prep．before，in the pre． sence of
n．n．m．suckling，babe
ָָּטַּר v．P．to crown
ت敢 v．K．to take off clothes
ָּרָה n．f．trouble
ם ר．n．f．du．feet
－ancin adj．merciful
ש．n．f．garment
－ָּׁn v．H．to rise early
שָׁne v．K．to hear


## NOUNS．

§ 43．Gender and Number．
1．Nouns in Hebrew are of two genders，masculine and feminine．The masculine has no characteristic ter－ mination ；the feminine ends in $\pi_{\mathrm{T}}$ or $\pi$ ．

2．There are three numbers，the singular，dual，and plural．The dual is restricted for the most part to the
names of objects occurring in pairs. It ends in a ?. in nouns of both genders.
3. The plural of masculine nouns ends in $\quad$., or more rarely $\Gamma$., and that of feminine nouns in $\boldsymbol{\pi}$.
4. It is to be obserred, however, that a number of feminine nouns lack the characteristic ending in the singular. Also, that some masculine nouns take si in the plural, some feminines take $\boldsymbol{\square}$., and some of each gender take indifferently $\boldsymbol{\square}$. or .

> § 44. Feminine, Dual, and Plural.

The following changes result from appending the tes minations for gender and number.
I. The feminine ending $\Omega$.

1. If the ultimate is simple there is no change.

| masc. |  | fem. | masc. |  | fem. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ¢ | an Egyptian, | ִִּדְּית | ֵיםִי | second, |  |
| ท? | right, |  |  | third, |  |
|  | interior, |  | מ\% | finding, | -x |

2. If the ultimate is mixed, an unaccented Seghol is inserted before the termination to prevent the concurrence of rowelless consonants, $\S 10.3$, and to this a preceding $a, \bar{e}$ or $\bar{i}$ is commonly assimilated.

| masc. |  | fem. | ma |  | fem. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ? | broken, | ? |  | lying |  |
|  | triple, | מִưx | מִדּלִ | speaking |  |
|  | gatherea, |  | צִֵּּיר | large |  |
|  | reddish, |  |  | imperious |  |
| טֹ | shedding, | نעִ\% |  | prudent |  |

3. If the last letter be a guttural, Pattahh is sub. stituted for Seghol, § 10. 3 .


II. The feminine $\boldsymbol{n}_{\boldsymbol{r}}$, the plural $\mathbf{-}$. or $\boldsymbol{n}$, and the dual $=$-.
4. Kamets and Tsere are rejected from the penult, except from nouns in $\boldsymbol{\pi}_{\text {. }}$.

| great, | fem. | pl. | f. pl. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| high, | fem. | pl. | f. pl. - |
| written, | fem. | pl. ${ }^{\text {pun }}$ | f. pl. |
| nrestoring, | fem. מְִׂילָּ | pl. |  |
| master, | pl. | טְלִיצִים interpreter, pl. |  |
| word, | pl. | - heart, | pl. לְּבְ |
|  | pl. | ב:3 grape, | pl. |
| wing, | du. | צידֵּ rib, | pl. |

2. In an accented mixed ultimate
(1) Tsere is rejected except from monosyllables, or when the preceding vowel is a pretonic Kamets. Other vowels suffer no change.

|  | going, | fem. | pl. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | ¢hedd |  | pl. |  |
|  | judge, | pl. |  | pl. |
| - | priest, | pl. | - |  |

but

|  | dead, | fem. מֵּרֶה | pl | f. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | complete, |  | pl. | f. pl. |
| יר | dry, | fem. יִבְּד |  | f. pl. |
|  | tree, | pl. يֵצִים | טֵ | pl. |
| יריד | thigh, | du. | תכּלֹד | pl. |

(2) If two consonants have coalesced in the final letter, this is doubled, and the preceding vowel, if long:
is shortened. A like doubling occurs in a few instances where there has been no contraction in the form.








3. Nouns having an unaccented vowel in the ultimate, commonly called Segholates, § 10. 3, drop this rowel before the feminine ending $\Pi_{\cdot}$; in the plural pretonic Kamets is inserted, § 10. 2, and the vowel of the first radical falls away; the dual sometimes drops the unaccented Seghol and sometimes inserts pretonic Kamets.

| \% | king, fem. | מַּלְּלדּ | pl. | kings |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ¢' | covort, fem. | סִתְּרֶה | pl. ${ }^{\text {opren }}$ |  |
|  | calf, fem. |  | pl. שֶיְּלים |  |
| *** | saying, fem. |  | pl. |  |
| \% | strength, fem. |  | pl. |  |
| ַַַַַּּ | lord, fem. | 隹 lady, |  | $r d s$ |
| רֶגֶไ | foot, du. | רֹת | du. |  |
| \% \% | knce, du. |  | du. | ריַּיִם |

a. Medial Vav frequently quiesces in Hholem and Yodh in Tsere before the dual and plural endings.



4. In a simple ultimate
(1) $\pi_{\%}$ is rejected.

| ר号 | fair, | fem. | pl. | 1. pl. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ע゙ּ | doing, | fem. | pl. | f. pl. nixit |
| מֶּ | work, | pl. | Tip reed, | pl |
| מַ | appearance, | pl. מַרְ | - | pl. |
| מֵּחִ | camp, | du. ${ }^{\text {paņ: }}$ | רֹדֶ seer | pl. |







## § 45. In Feminine Nouns.

1. Feminine nouns in $n_{\text {r }}$, of the form derived from Segholates, § 44. 3, insert pretonic Kamets in the plural, and drop their original vowel; all others simply substitute the plural for the singular ending.






2. Feminine nouns in $\Omega_{\text {: }}$ (or $\Omega_{-}$) substitute the plural for the singular ending, and reject the preceding vowel, if it be Hholem or derived from Tsere; otherwise they restore it to what it would have been, if $\boldsymbol{n}$ had not been appended,


sing．
Sh as skull， pl．sing．
Moabitess，
 שִׁבּלֹת ear of corn，kingdom，

3．Before the dual ending $n$ ．becomes $\Omega_{r}$ ；and nouns in $\Omega$ ，follow the rule of other Segholates，§ 44．II． 3.


## Vocabulary 13.

Mas n．m．f．a stone
צהּ n．m．Edom
－צ in．f．a well
品 n．Gillion
＝
$\because$ n．m．nation
חָָּּ adj．new
כַלַּד

מַּנַּ v．K．to reign
Vַ．（with art．）$A i$
עִיר n．f．city
ב adj．（רִּנָּ ）much，many
רָּר゙ n．f．evil
un v．H．to cast


> §46. Construct State.

1．When one noun stands in a relation of dependence on another，the first is put in the construct state．A
noun which is not so related to a following one, is said to be in the absolute state. Thus word is in the ab. solute state; but in the expression שְּבְּר the word of the king,
2. The construct is a shortened form, the speaker naturally hastening forward from the first noun to the second, which is necessary to complete the idea.

## § 47. Its Formation.

The following changes occur in the formation of the construct:

1. The feminine $\boldsymbol{n}_{\text {, }}$ becomes $\boldsymbol{n}$; the dual $\boldsymbol{\square}$ ?. and the plural $\mathbf{\square}$. become י...




2. In a mixed ultimate Kamets is shortened to Pattahh : so is Tsere when preceded by pretonic Kamets.

| absol. |  | const. | absol. |  | const. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| גָ | fisk, | 2] | Tition | old, | 位! |
| כּכֹ | star, | 9 | 䍓 | court, | חַּ |
| מִקדָּ | sanctuary, | ¢ | כָּלּד | heavy, | כִּ |

3. Medial 1 commonly quiesces in Hholem and ${ }^{\bullet}$ in Tsere ; final ' . becomes י. .
 but
4. In a simple ultimate $\boldsymbol{\pi}$. becomes $\boldsymbol{\pi}$. ; other vowels remain unchanged.




5. Kamets and Tsere are rejected from the syllable preceding the accent; and if this occasions a concurrence of vowelless consonants, a short vowel is inserted between them, § 10. 1.


## Vocabulary 14.

Nֻמּמָּ n. Amanah
in int. lo! behold!
טָּהֹר v. K. to be clean, pure
㨱 n. f. wing
מְּרּב n. m. cherub
טמַּר v. K. to sell


## § 48. Paragogic Vowels.

1. The unaccented vowel $n$, added to nouns indicates motion or direction towards a place, whence it is called

פַשָּ n. m. Esau
n. Pharpar

לip n. m. (ri) voice, sound
 small
n. m. (nin) dust
 ward.
2. Paragogic י., i, or $n$, are in poetic or archæic forms sometimes appended to nouns without affecting the



## § 49. Nouns with Suffixes, see Table XVIII.

1. The pronominal suffixes are appended to nouns in the sense of possessive pronouns.
2. The forms which they assume when attached to singular nouns or combined with '. of nouns in the dual and plural are shown in Table V.
I. Before the grave suffixes (viz. :

Nouns of both genders and of all numbers take the form of the construct.

|  | wor | const. דְּבִ | - דְּרַּ | your word |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Tַּ | words, | const. | דִבְרֵּ | your words |
| שְִׁדַּתִים | lips, |  |  | your lips |
| بְָּׂ | lips, | const. بִּexmin | 4 | your lips |
| בְּרָלָה | blessing, | const. | בּרִַַּתְּ | your blessing |
| בְּרְַּּ | blessings, | const. | וְֹתֵילֶם | your blessing |

II. Before the light suffixes,

1. Singular or plural nouns with a feminine ending adopt the construct form, only $\Omega_{-}$is changed to $\Pi_{\text {. }}$.
 מְ מְלָֹֹֹת queens, const. suf. my queens
 Buf. בִּרְׂוֹת blessings, const.
2. Singular or plural nouns not having a feminine
ending adopt the same form as before the absolute plural termination.
plur. sup.


* The resemblance to the plural form does not imply that the word is plural, but simply that appending the suffix produces the same effect upon the vowels and syllables of the word as the addition of the plural ending.

3. Dual nouns retain the form which they have before the absolute dual termination.

> sup. sup.


III. Before all suffixes, grave or light,

1. Segholate nouns in the singular drop their unaccentred vowel, as before the feminine ending $i_{r}$.


〔. Final letters which are doubled in the plural, or in which two consonants have coalesced, are doubled.
plur. sur.


位 statute [§ 13. 5.
3. Final $n$, is dropped.
 מִקְ:ח nod
suf. מִקְ: my cattle, suf. מַּטִּ my rod,

nomy thy

Vocabulary 15.
vָּבּד v. P. to destroy
צֶחָּ adj. one
אַnch prep. after
wis n. m. f. fire

n. m. word
tinn n.m. seed
n.m. (si) heart

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> § 50. Irregular Nouns.

1. The following nouns of frequent occurrence are irregular in the plural :-

| * man |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | plur. |
| -nin maid-servant | plur. |
| תִouse | plur. |
| \% son | plur. |
| בִּתִי | plur. |
| biר day | plur. |
| שִיר city | plur. |
| ¢xֹר head | plur. רָאִׁים |

2. The nouns father, wָּ brother, and mouth take the vowel $י$. in the construct and before suffixes,


## § 51. Imperfect Verbs.

Imperfect verbs depart more or less from the standard inflection, as the nature of their radicals may require. They are of three classes, viz. :-
I. Guttural verbs, or those which have a guttural letter in the root.
II. Contracted verbs, two of whose radicals are in certain cases contracted into one.
III. Quiescent verbs, or those which have a quiescent or vowel-letter in the root.

There are three kinds of guttural verbs:-

1. Pe Guttural verbs, or those whose first radical is a guttural.
2. Ayin Guttural verbs, or those whose second radical is a guttural.
3. Lamedh Guttural verbs, or those whose third radical is a guttural.

There are two kinds of contracted verbs:-

1. Pe Nun verbs, or those whose first radical is Nun.
2. Ayin Doubled verbs, or those whose second and third radicals are alike.

There are four kinds of quiescent verbs :-

1. Pe Yodh verbs, or those whose first radical is Yodh.
2. Ayin Vav and Ayin Yodh verbs, or those whose second radical is Vav or Yodh.
3. Lamedh Aleph verbs, or those whose third radical is Aleph.
4. Lamedh He verbs, or those in which He takes the place of the third radical.

These names, like those of the verbal species, § 31, are derived from the verb to do a Pe Guttural verb is
one which has a guttural in that place which Pe occupies in

## § 52. Guttural Verbs.

Gutturals have the following peculiarities :-

1. They prefer the vowel Pattahh.
2. They receive Pattahh-furtive.
3. They take compound in preference to simple Sh'va.
4. They do not admit Daghesh-forte.

Resh shares the last peculiarity, but partakes of the others only in a very limited degree.

## § 53. Pe Guttural Verbs, see Table VIII.

1. Hhirik of the letters prefixed to the root is changed to Pattahh or Seghol; to the latter chiefly in those parts or tenses in which the second radical has prevailingly $a$.
2. For simple Sh'va the guttural takes compound, either Hhateph-Pattahh, or a Hhateph conformed to the preceding short vowel. Before a vowelless letter this compound Sh'va becomes a short vowel in an intermediate syllable.
3. Upon the omission of Daghesh-forte in the infinitive, future, and imperative Niphal, the preceding Hhirik is lengthened to Tsere.
4. A few verbs, whose first radical is $\mathbb{\Sigma}$, receive Hholem in the first syllable of the Kal future, the second vowel being Pattahh or Tsere. This is called the Pe Aleph (פ) mode of inflection.

## Vocabulary 16.

 love
wn n. m. a man, each

Tָive v. K. (fut. a) to be cause to eat
Ss n. m. God
Thern v. N. to be verified, found true strong
Tin. m. manna
n. m. servant

Vֻrive v. K. to leave, forsake

n.m. (בֵּ

שֶּמַּד v. K. to stand
צֶּצם n. f. (ים ind bone
חק n. f. a curse.
 generic term, denoting man generally, and is also the name of the first of the human race.
§ 54. Ayin Guttural Verbs, see Table IX.

1. The rowel following the guttural is converted into Pattahh in the future and imperative Kal and in the feminine plurals of the future and imperative in the other species.
2. When the second radical should receive simple Sh'va, it takes Hhateph-Pattahh instead; and to this the new vowel formed from Sh'va in the feminine singular and masculine plural of the imperative is assimilated.
3. Daghesh-forte is always omitted from the second radical in Piel, Pual, and Hithpael, in which case the preceding vowel may remain short in an intermediate syllable, or Hhirik may be lengthened to Tsere, Pattakh to Kamets, and Kibbuts to Hholem.

## Vocabulary 17.

בָּרֹ v. K.P. to bless, N. Pu. . to be blessed $\begin{gathered}\text { ancur } \\ \text { v. P. to drive jut }\end{gathered}$
v. K. to redeem, P. to טָּה v. P. to purify, cleanse. defile
N. to be purified
§ 55. Lamedh Guttural Verbs, see Table X.

1. The vowel preceding the third radical becomes Pattahh in the future and imperative Kal and in the feminine plurals of the future and imperative in the other species.
2. Tsere preceding the third radical may either be changed to Pattahh or retained; in the latter case, the guttural takes Pattahh-furtive.
3. Hhirik, Hholem (of the infinitive), and Shurek suffer no change before the final guttural, which receives a Pattahh-furtive.
$\dot{4}$. The guttural retains the simple Sh'va of the perfect verb before personal terminations beginning with a consonant, though compound Sh'va is used before suffixes.

5 . When, however, a personal affix consists of a single vowelless letter, as in the second feminine singular of the preterite, the guttural receives a Pattahh-furtive.

## Vocabulary 18.

n. m. lord, master TN adv. then
Kǐing n. ear
חלִיח n. m. olive-tree, olive

זָּע v. K. to sow
nin adj. deaf
シיֵ v. P. H. to weary, causs
to toil

v. N. to be withheld
y adj. blind
ַn n. f. eye
v. n. m. tree
specially of the eyes
ก็g. v. N. to be opened

Ticcian adv. thither.

## § 56. Pe Nun (:s) Verbs, see Table XI.

Nun, as the first radical of verbs, has two peculiarities, viz. :-

1. At the end of syllables it is commonly assimilated to the following consonant, the two letters being written as one, and the doubling indicated by Daghesh-forte. In the Hophal Kamets-Hhatuph becomes Kibbuts before the doubled letter.
2. In the Kal imperative with Pattahh it is frequently dropped, its sound being easily lost at the beginning of a syllable when it is without a vowel. A like rejection occurs in the Kal infinitive construct of a few verbs, the abbreviation being in this case compensated by adding the feminine termination $\Omega$.
; assimilates its last as well as its first radical.
לְלָ has the peculiarities of Pe Nun verbs.

## Vocabulary 19.

צnin n. f. sister
דּ n. m. honey
n. m. pl. life

חּלִּ מוּטָּn n. m. instruction
ņ̣n n. m. death
:הְ v. I. to tell, Ho. to be told
שi: v. K. N. to approach
คק n. f. incense
רקחקחּמּים n. m. pl. mercies, com passions.

## §57．Ayin Doubled（ジシ）Verbs，see Table XII．

1．In the Kal，Niphal，Hiphil，and Hophal the repeti－ tion of the same sound is avoided by uniting the two similar radicals and giving the intervening vowel to the


2．In the Kal this contraction is optional in the pret－ erite；it is rare in the infinitive absolute though usual in the construct，and it never occurs in the participles． With these exceptions it is universal in the species already named．

3．This contraction produces certain changes both in the vowel，which is thrown back，and in that of the pre ceding syllable．
（1）When the first radical has a vowel（pretonic Kamets）this is simply displaced by the vowel of the

（2）When the first radical ends a mixed syllable，this will become simple upon the shifting of the vowel from the second radical to the first．Then a Daghesh－forte may be given to the first radical in order to preserve the preceding short vowel，or the preformative may take the simplest of the long vowels $\bar{a}$ ，or its previous vowel may be lengthened from Hhirik to Tsere，Pattahh to Kamets， and Kamets．Hhatuph to Shurek，thus：יִשְ becomes

（3）The vowel，which has been thrown back，is com－ pressed as vowels usually are before two consonants． Thus in the Niphal future and imperative，יִּex



4．Although the letter，into which the second and third radicals have been contracted，represents two con－
sonants, the doubling cannot be made to appear at the end of a word. But,
(1) When in the course of inflection a vowel is added, the letter receives Daghesh-forte, and the preceding vowel, even where it would be dropped in perfect verbs, is retained to make the doubling possible, and hence preserves its accent, § 17. 2. $b$, יָשבּ , שַּבָּ
(2) Upon the addition of a personal ending which begins with a consonant, the utterance of the doubled letter is aided by inserting $\bar{o}$ (i) in the preterite, and $e$ $(\because)$ in the future. By the dissyllabic appendage thus formed the accent is carried forward, and the previous part of the word is shortened in consequence as much as

(3) When, by the operation of a rule already given, the first radical has been doubled, the reduplication of the last radical is frequently omitted in order to relieve

5. The Piel, Pual, and Hithpael sometimes preserve the perfect forms, sometimes reduplicate the contracted
 lication altogether and insert the long vowel Hholem

6. In the Kal and Hiphil futures, when the penult is a simple syllable, the accent is drawn back by Vav Conversive and the vowel of the ultimate is shortened, יָּב,


Vocabulary 20.
xanj. if n. m. Baal, lord
אָּרַ v. K. to curse ; Ho. to v. K. to roll
be cursed

חָּלַּ v H. to begin nּהּה: n. m. Judah יהּרי n. m. a Jew n. f. cave

סַָּּב v. K. surround
פֶ n. (const. mouth
䀎 n. m. pl. face.

## § 58. Pe Yodh ("s) Verbs, see Table XIV.

1. The first radical is mostly Yodh at the beginning, and Vav at the close, of a syllable.
2. In the Kal future, if Yodh be retained it will quiesce in and prolong the previous Hhirik, and the second radical will take Pattahh, e. g. יִלַּ ; if the first radical be rejected the previous Hhirik is commonly lengthened to Tsere, יֵR , the Pattahh of the second syllable being sometimes changed to Tsere to correspond with it, in a few instances Hhirik is preserved by giving Dagheshforte to the second radical as in Pe Nun verbs, ? יִ, ?
3. Those verbs which reject Yodh in the Kal future, reject it likewise in the imperative and infinitive construct, the infinitive being prolonged as in Pe Nun verbs by the feminine termination.
4. In the Niphal preterite and participle, Vav quiesces in its homogeneous vowel Hholem; in the infinitive, future, and imperative, where it is doubled, it retains its consonantal character.
5. In the Hiphil, Vav quiesces in Hholem ; a few verbs
 still the first radical is dropped and the preceding short vowel is preserved by doubling the second radical, הִצּי , -יצִּיֵּ
6. In the Hophal, Vav quiesces in Shurek; occasionally the short vowel is preserved and Daghesh inserted in the second radical,
7. In the Hithpael the first radical is commonly Yodh, but a few verbs have Vav.

Tinc follows the analogy of Pe Yodh verbs.

Vocabulary 21.

紜 $\mathrm{n} . \mathrm{m}$. tent
בనָּn n. m. Ahab
הַ adv. where?
הֶּק v. H. to cause to go, lead
י゙ָּׂ v. K. to be dry

ירִּ v. H. to cause to know, let know
יָּׂׂ v. H. to drive out n. m. (n) throne
n. m. m. wilderness

§ 59. Ayin Vav ("צ) and Ayin Yodh ("' (") Verbs, see Table XIII.

1. The quiescent may be rejected and its vowel given to the preceding radical. So in the Kal preterite: for $\operatorname{aip}$, where $\bar{a}$ is in partial compensation for the con
 for $\sin$, the ordinary participial form being superseded by that of another verbal derivative. Hiphil and Hophal: המקִקים for the short vowel of the prefix being prolonged in a simple syllable.
2. Or it may be converted into its homogeneous vowel $u$ or $i$, , יִריב the simplest of the long vowels, $\bar{a} ; u$ combined with a preceding or accompanying $a$ forms $\bar{\sigma}$, Kal abs. infin. קוֹם

3. In the first and second persons of the Niphal and Hiphil preterites, $\bar{\sigma}(i)$ is inserted before the affixed terminations, and sometimes $\check{e}\left(י_{r}\right)$ in the feminine plurals of
the Gal future. In the Niphal preterite, when the in. served i receives the accent, the preceding $i$ is for euphony changed to ${ }^{\circ}$.
4. In the Gal and Hiphil species the apocopate future takes $\bar{o}$ and $\bar{e}$ in distinction from the ordinary future, which has $\bar{u}$ and $\bar{u},=\mathfrak{\sim}$ ?, , With Vav Conversive the accent is drawn back to the simple penult, and the vowel of the last syllable is shortened, 2 .
5. (1) In the Piel, Dual, and Hithpael, the form of perfeet verbs is rarely adopted, the second radical appearing

(2) Commonly the third radical is reduplicated instead of the second, which then quiesces in Hholem, Pi.

(2) Sometimes the quiescent letter is omitted from the root, and the resulting biliteral is reduplicated, Pi. Pu.

## Vocabulary 22.

N. n. f. ground, land n. m. young man

T: adv. where? only after v. K. to bury; N. to be , מֵּ whence?
is adv. whither?
sis v. K. (fut. viz?) to come; buried
H. to cause to come, bring

ה n. f. former state
arp v. K. to arise
ריב v. K. to contend
הַּה Kith. to go for one's v. K. to return; H. to self, go about
צ. F. K. to lodge
cause to return, bring
v. K. to die; H. to put שִׁפְּחָה n. f. handmaid.
to death
§ 60. Lamed Aleph (*) Verbs, see Table XV.

1. Aleph, as the third radical of verbs, retains its con-
sonantal character only when it stands at the beginning of a syllable．

2．At the end of the word it invariably quiesces in the preceding vowel，and if this be Pattahh，it is lengthened to Kamets；so always in the Kal future and imperative，


3．Before syllabic affixes $\boldsymbol{x}$ quiesces in Kamets in the Kal preterite Tsere as their proper vowel，ָּרֹאn．In the preterites of the derivative species it quiesces in Tsere，and in all futures and imperatives in Seghol．

## Vocabulary 23.

א．n．Ur
בּרָֹ v．K．to create
 יָָּּ v．K．to go out ；H．to n．m．Eli lring out

n．m．（לִב
 be filled ；P．to fill

מָּ v．K．to find
מַּ n．f．Mara（bitter）
的翟 n．f．Naomi（sweet）
phen v．K．to call

§ 61．Lamedh He（ה゙ウ）Verls，see Table XVI．
1．The third radical which is Yodh or Vav，does not appear at the end of the word except in the Kal passive participle the resulting vowel termination being usually expressed by the letter $n$ ．

The various preterites end in $\Gamma_{r}$ ．
The futures and participles in $\boldsymbol{n}_{*}$ ．

The imperatives in $\pi_{\text {.. }}$.
The absolute infinitives in $\vec{r}^{\circ}$ or $\boldsymbol{N}_{\text {. }}$.
The construct infinitives have the feminine ending mi.
2. Before personal endings beginning with a vowel, the last radical (though occasionally retained in prolonged and pausal forms (ָָירי), is commonly rejected, and its vowel given to the antecedent consonant, for for
3. Before personal endings beginning with a consonant the radical י remains and quiesces in either Hhirik or Tsere in the preterites and in Seghol in the futures and imperatives.
4. The third person feminine of the preterites retains the primary characteristic $\Omega_{+}$, שָׁיָּ, which is commonly softened by an appended $\pi_{r}$, ,
5. Forms not augmented by personal endings lose their
 preterite 3 fem. takes its simple form, e. g. .
6. The final vowel $n_{v}$ is rejected from the futures when apocopated, or when preceded by Vav Conversive, e. g. sonants thence resulting in the Gal and Hiphil is commonly relieved by inserting an unaccented Seghol between them, Kab,
7. The final vowel $n_{\text {. }}$ is sometimes rejected from the imperative in the Piel, Hiphil, and Hithpael species, e. g.为 for



## Vocabulary 24.

ane adv. truly, indeed
אַּ how much more, or after a negative how much less

- דָּ v. K. to build

No K. to be
ריר. v. K. to go down, do scend

רese as
r．P．P．（0．
莨 v．P．to complete，finish

כָהּהֹ v．K．to go up，H．to bring up，offer
－ $\begin{array}{r}\text { n．f．burnt－offering }\end{array}$

M vivin vin to make，do，N．to be done
v．P．to command
רֹאָּ v．K．to see，N．to be seeqz to appear
שְׁלֹn n．m．Solomon


§ 62．Doubly Imperfect Verbs．
Verbs which have two weak letters in the root，or which are so constituted as to belong to two different classes of imperfect verbs，commonly exhibit the peculiar－ ities of both，unless they interfere with or limit one an－ other．Thus，a verb which is both and $\boldsymbol{n}^{\prime 3}$ will follow the analogy of both paradigms，the former in its first，and the latter in its second syllable．But in verbs which are
 consonant，and the it peculiarities only are preserved．

## § 63．Unusual Forms．

1．Verbs belonging to one class of imperfect verbs occasionally adopt forms from another and closely related class．Thus，a s＂ל verb may appear with a $\mathrm{i}^{\prime \prime}$ form，or an＂ע verb with an ע゙y form，or vice versá．

2．A few verbs of different classes adopt the peculiar ジシ or modes of forming the Piel，Pual，and Hithpael， inserting the vowel $\bar{\sigma}$ instead of the usual reduplication
 , or doubling the third radical in place of the sicond,

 -שָּ, or reduplicating an entire syllable, e. g. -סְחֲרְחִר
3. A very few instances occur of what may be called



## § 64. Quadriliteral Verbs.

The number of quadriliteral verbs is very small. Some adopt the vowels and inflections of the Piel and Pual species, while others follow the Hiphil.

## § 65. Numerals, see Table XIX.

1. The cardinals from three to ten are in form of the singular number, and have a feminine termination when joined to masculine nouns, but omit it when joined to feminine nouns.
2. The tens are formed by adding the masculine plural termination to the units, ֶֶשְׁר twenty being, however, derived not from two but from ten שֶֶׁׁ
3. There are no distinct forms for ordinals above ten, the cardinal numbers being used instead.
4. Fractional parts are expressed by the feminine ordinals, as well as by special terms.

Vocabulary 25.

איאֹn n. f. ephah
חרדֶשׁ n. m. month
ñ. n. Noah
עָּשוֹר n. m. decade, ten

הַּרַ n. m. Pharaoh
n. f. (ישָּנָּ

ที่ n. m. shekel

## § 66. Separate Particles.

1. The longer particles, whether adverbs, prepositions, conjunctions or interjections, are written as separate words.
2. The prepositions after, צֵחֵר unto, upor, and rnder, assume before suffixes the form of nouns in the masculine plural, e. g. צֵ, צֵּרַ, wetween, adopts sometimes a singular, sometimes a masculine plural, and sometimes a feminine plural form,

3. The preposition 5 s with, commonly becomes fac before suffixes, e. g. s. s. and is thus distinguished from $\mathbb{s}$ the sign of the definite object, which becomes nix, or before grave suffixes,

## SYNTAX.

## § 67. The Copula.

1. The predicate of a sentence, if a substantire, adjective, or pronoun, mar be directly connected with its sub-
 her puths (are) pietce, 夠 $=\ddot{\circ}$ the tree (was) goot.
 third person, may be used as a copula, wher on in the earth was desolate, זיָּ river is Euphrates.

> \& 65. The Article.

1. The article is used in Hebrew as in English to distinguish an object as one which has been mentioned before, as well known. as the onlr one of its class, or as distinguished above others of like kind.
2. It is also preficed to nouns emplored in a generic or
 parisons.
3. It is likewise found in some cases where the English idiom requires a word still more specific, as a possessire pronoun: she took $-\cdots$, the reil, Gen. $24: 65$, i. e. the one which she had, ker veil: or a demonstrative, as before words denoting time, $=$ orday, ren the year, or the sign of the rocative, 0 King!

## § 69. Nouns definite without the Article.

1. The following are definite without the article:-
(1) Proper nouns, which only receive it if they were uriginally appellatives.
(2) Nouns with pronominal suffixes.
(3) Nouns in the construct state before a definite noun.
2. The article is often omitted in poetry where it would be required in prose.

## § 70. Adjectives.

1. Both qualifying and predicate adjectives agree in gender and number with the nouns to which they belong.
2. Qualifying adjectives usually stand after the noun and agree with it likewise in definiteness, that is to say, if the noun is made definite whether by the article or in any of the ways specified in the preceding section, they
 good land.
3. Predicate adjectives commonly stand before the noun, and do not take the article, even though the noun is definite, טוֹב הַהָּבָּ the word is good.

## § 71. Demonstrative Pronouns.

1. Demonstrative pronouns follow the same rule of position and agreement, only the nouns which they qualify
 הַדַבְּדים these are the things.
2. If both an adjective and a demonstrative qualify
the same noun, the demonstrative is placed last, ron the good land.

## § 72. Comparison of Adjectives.

1. Comparison is expressed by means of the preposition from, placed after the adjective or other word
 thun rubies, lit. is good from rubies; מִּמוּ I will be greater than thou.
2. The superlative degree may be expressed,
(1) By adding ta all to the comparative particle $i$,
 great from all, etc.
(2) By an emphatic use of the positive, so as to imply the possession of the attribute in an eminent degree, O fairest among women, lit. the fair one, etc.

## § 73. Numerals.

1. The cardinal $\begin{array}{r}\text { sin one and the ordinal numbers are }\end{array}$ treated like other adjectives, and follow the rules of position and agreement already given.
2. The other cardinals may stand,
(1) In the absolute state before the noun to which ther belong.
(2) Before it in the construct state (if they have such a form).
(3) After it in the absolute state.
3. Nouns accompanied by the cardinals from 2 to 10 are almost invariably plural, while those which are preceded by the tens (20-90) or numbers compounded with them (21, etc.) are commonly put in the singular, שְישׂלים

4. The cardinals above one may receive the article when the noun is not expressed, but not when joined to i:
 days.

> § 74. Apposition.

One noun may be in apposition with another, not only when both denote the same person or thing, but also when the second specifies the first by stating the material of which it consists, its quality, character, or the like,
 קוּ שitur three measurbs (consisting of) meal.

## § 75. The Construct State.

1. When one noun is limited in its meaning by another, the first is put in the construct state. The relation thus expressed corresponds for the most part to the genitive case, or to that denoted in English by the preposition of.
2. When the relation between two nouns is expressed hy a preposition, the first commonly remains in the absolute state; it may, howerer, especially in poetry, be put in the construct, דָרי בַּמִּלּבּ mountains in Gilboa.
3. Nouns are sometimes in the construct before a succeeding clause with which they are closely connected; thus, before a relative clause, etc., particularly when the relative is itself omitted, ly the land of (him whom) thou wilt send; and even before the copulative, דָּרְ wisdom and rinowledige.
4. An adjective, participle, or demonstrative, qualifying a noun in the construct state, cannot follow it immediately, but must be placed after the governed noun,

5. An article or suffix belonging to a noun in the construct must be attached, not to it, bat to the governed
 idols of gold.
6. The preposition $\}$ to, belonging to, with or without a preceding relative pronoun, may be substituted for the construct relation in its possessive sense, house of Elisha, הַ her father's sheep.

## § 76. Tenses of Verbs.

The Hebrew has distinct forms of the verb corresponding to the two grand divisions of time, the past and the future; but all subordinate modifications or shades of meaning are either suggested by accompanying particles, or left to be inferred from the connection. Whatever is or is conceived of as past, is put in the preterite; the future is used for all that is or is conceived of as future.

## § 77. The Preterite.

The preterite may accordingly be employed to denote,

1. The past, whether it be,
$a$. Absolute, i. e. the historical imperfect, (rod sim created.
b. Relative to the present, i. e. the perfect, what is this that ָּשִׁint thou hast done?
c. Relative to another past, i. e. the pluperfect, Gorl ended his work which דָּשָה he had made.
d. Relative to a future, i. e. the future perfect, he shall be called holy, when the Lord
e. Conditional, except the Lord had left a remnant: : דָּ we should have been as Sodom.

g. Subjunctive, ? ? ? ? ? in order that ye might fear:
2. The present, regarded as a continuation of the past, ITrun thirsty, prop. I have been and still am thirsty.
3. General truths, embodying the experience of the past, an ox knoweth his owner, oxen always have done so, and always will.
4. The future, when described by the prophets as though it had already taken place, Babylon fullen.

## § 78. The Future.

The future tense is used in speaking of,

1. The future, whether it be,
a. Absolute,
2. Relative to a past, Elisha was fallen sick of his sickness, whereof nit he was to die.
 seek unto Gort.
d. Optative, expressing desire, determination, permission, or command, so יצּבְּדי may all thine enemies perish; all that thou commandest us, $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ שֶּ we will do; of the fruit biv: we may eat; mine ordinances
 bless thee.
3. The present, when it is conceived of as extending into the future, why חִבְּנְ weepest thou? lit. why wilt thou go on to weep?
4. General truths, which are valid for all time to come, rightcousness exalteth a nation, it does so now and always will.
5. Habitual acts or states continuing for an indefinite period from the time spoken of, thus . Tob ה, tinually, not only that once, but thenceforward.
6. The past, in animated description, as we use the present, then רישִׁיר sings Moses.
7. The future is idiomatically used with and not yet, before, whether the period referred to is past or future.
8. The apocopated and paragogic forms of the future mostly have a conditional, optative, or subjunctive sense.
9. The negative imperative is made by prefixing $\mathbf{x}$ not.


## § 79. The Secondary Tenses.

1. When a future with Vav Conversive is preceded by a preterite, or by any expression referring to past time, it becomes a secondary preterite. And a preterite with Vav Conversive preceded by a future, an imperative, or any expression indicating future time, becomes a secondary future.
2. A narrative or a paragraph, which begins with one of the primary tenses, is mostly continued by means of the corresponding secondary tense, provided the verh stands at the beginning of its clause. If for any reason this order of the words is interrupted or prevented, the primary tense must again be used.

## § 80. Participles.

1. Participles may express what is permanent or habitual, (the Lord) בink loveth righteousness. Passive participles, so used, suggest not only a constant experience, but a fixed quality as the ground of it, xitis not only feared, but worthy to be feared.
2. Active participles most commonly relate to the pres-
ent or to the proximate future, and passive participles to the past.
3. In narratives and predictions the time of the participles is reckoned, not from the moment of speaking, but from the period spoken of, the two angels came, and Lot בי̌ was sitting in the gate of Sodom.

## § 81. The Infinitive.

1. The absolute infinitive may be used for,
(1) The preterite or the future, when one of those tenses immediately precedes.
(2) The imperative, when it stands at the beginning of a sentence.
2. The infinitive, which is a verbal noun, may be put in the construct state before a following noun, whether this be its subject or its object. The construct state is also used after nouns or prepositions, and sometimes after verbs.
3. When one verb is dependent upon another, it is sometimes put, not in the infinitive, but in the same tense with the governing verh, הדטֵּ he was willing, he walked, for he was willing to walk, or walked willingly.

## § 82. Olject of Verls.

1. The ohject of a transitive verb, if a definite noun, or a pronoun, may be preceded by the particle $\boldsymbol{r} \boldsymbol{s}$.
2. The subject of passive verbs, which is really the object of their actior, and nouns placed absolutely, occasion$\therefore$ ly receive rs .
3. Some verbs, not properly transitive, are capable of a transitive construction ; thus,
(1) Verb; signifying plenty and want, or motion, the
 went out (of) the city.
(2) Any verb may govern its cognate noun, or a noun
 he was diseased in his feet.
4. The verb usually stands first, its subject next, and its object last, unless the emphasis requires a different order.

## § 83. Verbs with more than one Object.

1. Some verbs have more than one object, viz.:
(1) The causatives of transitive verbs.
(2) Verbs whose action may be regarded under different aspects as terminating upon different objects.
(3) The instrument of an action, the material used in its performance, its design, or its result, may be its secondary or remote object, 7 ,
 formed the man of dust.
2. If an active verb is capable of governing a double object, its passive may govern the more remote of them.
§ 84. Adverbial Expressions.
3. Adverbs commonly stand after the words to whicls they belong.
4. Nouns may be placed absolutely to express the relations of time, place, measure, number, or manner.

> § 85. Neglect of Agreement.

1. When a predicate adjective or verb precedes its noun, it often prefers a primary to a secondary form, that
is to say, the masculine may be used instead of the feminine, and the singular instead of the plural.
2. Collective nouns may have verbs, adjectives, and pronouns agreeing with them in the plural.
3. Nouns plural in form, but singular in signification, commonly have verbs, adjectives, and pronouns agreeing with them in the singular.
4. Plural names of inanimate or irrational objects of either gender are occasionally joined with the feminine singular.
5. The masculine is sometimes used, when females are spoken of, from a neglect to note the gender, if no stress is laid upon it.
6. Singular predicates and pronouns are sometimes employed in a distributive sense of plural subjects.
7. Nouns in the dual have verbs, adjectives, and pronouns agreeing with them in the plural.

## § 86. Compound Sulject.

1. When the subject consists of two or more words connected by the conjunction and, the predicate, if it precedes its subject, may be put in the masculine singular as its primary form, or it may be put in the plural, referring to them all, or it may agree with the nearest word.
2. If the predicate follows a compound subject, it is commonly put in the plural, though it may agree with the principal word to which the others are subordinate.
3. If a predicate refers equally to two words of different genders, it will be put in the masculine in preference to the feminine; if they are of different persons, the predicate will be put in the second in preference to the third, and in the first in preference to either of the others.

## § 87. Repetition of Words.

1. Repetition may denote distribution,
 many generations, or emphasis and intensity, exceeding deep.
2. In verbs the absolute infinitive is joined with the finite forms for the sake of emphasis or intensity, מוֹת nins thou shalt surely die.

## § 88. Relative Pronouns.

1. When the relative is governed by a verb, noun, or preposition, this is shown by appending the appropriate pronominal suffix to the governing word, thou

2. When the relative is preceded by $\boldsymbol{x}$ the sign of the definite object, or by a preposition, these pertain not to the relative, but to its antecedent, which is to be supplied.
3. The relative is frequently omitted, not only, as in English, when it is the object of its clause, but also when it is the subject, andhe forsook God
4. The demonstrative $\pi$ or $\pi$ is frequently used in poetry with the force of a relative, in which case it suffers no change for gender or number.

> § 89. Conjunctions.

1. The simple copulative ? is used in Hebrew, where our idiom requires different conjunctions; the relation between clauses so connected must often be inferred from their signification.
2. Vav also serves,
(1) To introduce the apodosis or second member of a conditional sentence, if God will be with me and keep me - , enen shall Jehovah be my God.
(2) To connect a statement of time or a noun placed absolutely with the clause to which it relates, on the thired day

## GRAMMATICAL TABLES．

I．The Letters，§1．

| Order． | Forms and Equiralents． |  | Names． | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|l\|l\|l\|l\|c\|c\|l\|} \hline 1 \text { alet. } \end{array}$ | Numericas |
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| 3 | $\downarrow$ | Gh，G | Gix＇miomel | 1 | 3 |
| 4 | 7 | Dh，D |  | 7 | 4 |
| 5 | $\pi$ | H | ォ\％Hē | － | 5 |
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| 8 | $\pi$ | Hh | תית Hhēth | $\bigcirc$ | 8 |
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| 11 | \％ | Kh，K | 习习习 Kaph | 10 | 20 |
| 12 | ל | L |  | $b$ | 30 |
| 13 | $\because \square$ | M | 口 | On | 40 |
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II. Classification of the Letters, § 2.

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| Gutturals, $\times$ - | W | ( $\times$ - |
| Palatals, $\lambda$, $2 p$ |  | Guttura |
| Linguals, 7 |  | ¢ $\quad$ ¢ : ר Liquids. |
| Dentals, ¢ |  | ¢ ¢ ¢ \% Sibilants. |
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| 7 shares the peculiarities of the Gutturals. | Strong, | Mutes. |

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Serviles איהף משה וכהּב. Radicals the rest of the Alphabet.

The Points, §4.
Long Vowels,
Kāmets $\bar{a} \mp$ Páttahh


Pronounce $\bar{a}$ as in father, $\breve{a}$ as in fat, $\bar{e}$ as in there, $\breve{e}$ as in met, $\bar{\imath}$ as in machine, $\breve{\imath}$ as in pin, $\bar{o}$ as in note, $\check{o}$ as in not, $\bar{u}$ as in rule, $\breve{u}$ as in full.
§7. Simple Sh'va $\mp$ silent or vocal.
 Sh'vas Hhätēph-Seghol $\bar{F}$; thus Hhätēph-Kamets $\bar{\pi}$; thus
8. Pattahl-furtive $=$ with $\geq, \pi$ or $\pi$ at the end of words.
§12. Daghesh-lene in $¥$ m removes aspiration.
§13. Daghesh-forte doubles; not found in $x$ : rarely in 7 .
\$14. Mappik in final io when a consonant.
§15. Raphe = opposite of Daghesh-lene, Dagheshforte, or Mappik.
§ 21. Makkeph (-) commects words.
§ 22. Methegh - second syllable before the accent.
III. The Accents, § 16.

DISJUNCTIVES.
Clase I. Emperors.

1. Sillūk
2. Athnahh

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Class II. Kings.


## IV．Inseparable Prepositions any Vav

 Conjunctive， $8827,28$.| Primary form， | $\cdots$ | כי |  | 9 |
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| Before Gutturals with Compound Sh＇va， | the corresponding short wouch |  |  |  |
| Befure monnsyliables and accented syllables， | $\dagger \cdots$ | $\ni$ |  | $?$ |
| With the contracted article， |  | $l$ |  |  |

＊Also before the labials ニ．ッ ，and $\mathbf{\Sigma}$ ，but ？before vowelless Yodh． ＋With the interrogative

The Preposition $\quad$ 亿a，He Interrogative，the Article， ajd the Interrogative מֵ．

| Before strong consonants， | P | 7 | $\cdots$ |
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| Before vowelless consonants and strong gutturals， |  | $\bigcirc$ | 즌 |
| Before weak gutturals， | $\cdots$ |  | $\pi$ |
| Before guturals with Kamets， | 口 | 7 | 7 |

[^1]Inseparable Prepositions with Suffixes．

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## Plural．


V. Personal Pronouns, y 29.


## Suffixes.



Demonstrative.
Masc.
Sing.
Relative.
鼠 who or which; abbreviated form
Interrogative and Indefinite.
who? or whoever. what? or whatever.
Verbs.-Their Species, S\% 31, 32.

1. Simple act. Kab pore to kill.
2. " pass. Niphal to be killed.
3. Intensive act. Piēl io kill many or to massacre.
4. " pass. Pal
5. Causative act. Hiphil דִקְשִיל to cause to kill.
6. " pass. Hophal הָּשְ to be caused to kill.

7 Reflexive Hithpaēl $\begin{aligned} & \text { an gen to kill one's self. }\end{aligned}$


Perfect Verbs， $8833-38$.

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Hiphil Preterite.


Verbs with Suffixes，$\$ 4 \%$ ．

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Yill．Paradigm of Pe Guttural Verbs，§j3．

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Duubied Verbs, §57.


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and Ayin Yodil Verbs, §59.




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He Verbs，$\$ 61$.

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## XVII. Declension of Nouns, ss. $44-47$.

I. Nouns which suffer a change in the counsels only. i. With Kamets or There in the penult.

ii. With Tsere in the ultimate.
д. Monosyllables

Sing. Albs. b. Polrsilahies having pretonic Kamet in the penult. Slug Abs:

c. Polysyllables having any other rowel than Kamet in the penult.



iii. With Kamet in the ultimate.


## XVII. Declevsion of Nouns, $4 t-47$.

## iv. With final $n_{\text {! }}$.


 r. Segholates.

II. Tons which double their final consonant.

Susa. Abs. Constr.

III. Other nouns suffer no change.

Siva Abs.
 Qoph. part.

## XVII. Declension of Nouns, 8 S $44-47$

Nouns with the feminine ending $\mathrm{n}_{\mathrm{r}}$.
i. With Kamets or Tevere in the penult.


ii. From Segholater.

iii. All others.

 Nouns with the feminine ending s.





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XVIII. Paradigm of Nouns with Suffixes, $£ 49$.


|  | XIX Numerals，§65． Cardinals． |  |  |  |
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|  | Mascolise． |  | Femtive |  |
|  | Alsol． | Constr． | Absol． | Constr． |
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| Two | ¢ |  |  |  |
| Three | － |  | نِّ |  |
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| Five |  |  | 奖面 | － |
| Six |  |  | يكّن | ينّ |
| Seren | －بَّ |  | 浆 |  |
| Eight | － | － | － |  |
| Nine | －¢ִּ | $\bigcirc$ | －8\％ | － |
| Ten | －יַׁun |  | 为 | \％ |
| Eleven | ¢ | － | －\＃n | － |
|  | 人 | －Vַ－ | 下－ | － |
| Twelve | \｛ | － | －\％ | － |
|  | 人 |  | － | － |
| Thirteen | － | \％ | － |  |
| Fourteen | － | －N－ | －\％ | － |
| Fiteen | －iby | － | － | － |
| Sisteen | － | بִּ | － | － |
| Seventeen | － |  | － | － |
| Eighteen | － | －نֶunk | － | － |
| Nineteen | － | －דּ\％ |  | － |
| Twenty |  | Sixty | One lundred | －nsm |
| Thirty |  | Serenty بَّבְ | Two hundred | － |
| Forty | אַרְקִּלִים | Eighty | One thousand | 为 |
| Fifty |  | Ninety תִּux | Ten thousand | าง\％ |
|  | Ordinals． |  |  |  |
| First |  | Fith | Eighth |  |
| Second |  | Sixth טִׁux | Ninth |  |
| Third |  | Seventh טְּבִיצִי | Tenth |  |
| Fourth | רִבִיצִי | 108 |  |  |

XA. Consecution of Accevis, $\$ 20$.


The accents in parenthesis are liable to be substituted for those that pros cede them. Thus in the train of Silluk or Athnahh occupying the apper thorizontal line of the table, if T'bhir is preceded by one Conjunctive, it will be Darga or Merka; if by two, the second will be Kadhma or Munahh; if by three, the third will be T'lisha K'tanna.

## LESSONS IN READING HEBREW

## 1. The Prefixed Particles, §§ 24-28.

In the earlier reading lessons the accents will be but sparingly employed. The tone syllable will be marked when it is not the ultimate; and an occasional disjunctive will be inserted when it is needed as a sign of interpunction or to account for a pausal form, § 19 .





## 2. The Personal Pronouns, § 29.

Remark 1. The predicate of a sentence may be directly connected with its subject without the verb to be, which
 vah; or the pronoun $x$ of the third person may be used as a copula instead of the verb to be, which must be substituted for it in translating, see $\S 67$.
2. Property or possession is denoted by the prep. לְto, belonging to, e. g. בַּיהוֹה הָָּּרֶ ihe earth (belongs) to Jehovah, is Jehoval's, the silver is mine.
3. The preposition is repeated before both the ob-
 between me and thee.


## 3. Other Proxouxs. Ş 30.

Remark 4. When a demonstrative pronoun is joined to a noun as an attributive, it follows the noun and both
 Nore that day. When it is used as a predicate, the demonstrative stands first and is without the article $\mathbf{~}$ this is the day, 客 11.1 .

4. Perfect Verbs. Kal Preterite and Infinitites. \& 33.

The rerbal forms should be analyzed or divided into their significant elements ; thus $=-\cdots \because$ ye (m.) killed is composed of $\because=-$ the ground form of the Kal pret. and $=\bar{\sim}$ shortened from the 2 m . pl. pron. $=\underset{\sim}{\mathrm{x}}$.

Analyze and translate:קט


Remark 5．Both forms of the infinitive may be used alone：but the construct only is employed with preposi－

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${ }^{1} F=\bar{T}$ is followed by ，the usual Hebrew phrase being to cleare or adrere in． where the English idiom requires to cleare to．Daghesh－forte conjunctive in $二$ ， § 13． 4.


5．Niphal，Piel，and Ptal Preterites and Lyflit． tites，冬 34.

A figure following a rerbal form indicates the number of times it is to be found in the paradigm．

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Remark 6．The sign of the definite object recomes rs before grare suffixes and $\quad \mathrm{r}^{\boldsymbol{x}}$ before light suffixes，
 with 3 f．s．- －




6. Tife Remaining Preterites and Infinitives. § 35.

Analyze and translate:-

Remark 7. The absolute iafinitive is often joined with the finite tenses of the rerl, for the sake of emphasis, thus I have certainly or entirely consecrated.







[^2]7. Kal Future, Imperative and Participles. § 36.

Analyze and translate:-


Remark 8. The article hefore a participle must sornetimes be rendered in English by the relative pronoun, e. g. הַשטׁר the (one) keeping or (he) who is keeping.
9. When the sign of the definite object precedes the relative, it belongs not to it but to its antecedent understood, see § 30. 3 ; hence which, but him who or what equivalent to that which.






8. Niphal, Piel and Pual Futures, etc. § 37.

Analyze and translate:-
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Remark 10. The infinitive with or without the prepo-
 to burn incense belongs not to thee or it is not for thee to burn incense.
i1. The antecedent of the relative pronoun may often be omitted, thus sim he is the one who or that is the thing which.







9 a. Hipiil, Hophal, and Hitipalel Futures, etc. § 38.

Analyze and translate:-







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## 9 b. Tile Entire Paradigm of

The figures denote, as before, the number of places in the paradigm represented by the preceding form.

Supply the vowels and translate:--












10. Paragogic and Apocopated Future and Inperative and Vay Conversive, $\mathcal{S}$ 40, 41.

Remark 12. When a future with Vav Conversive is preceded by a preterite or by any expression referring to past time, it is to be translated as a preterite. And a preterite with Vav Conversive preceded by a future, an imperative or any expression indicating future time, is to be translated as a future, $\S 79$.
13. $\mathbb{N}$ is the simple negative; $\underset{\text { is }}{ }$ is used with the future, which takes the apocopated form if it has one, to express the negative imperative לתם thou shalt not, deliver,

11. Preterites of Perfect Verbs with Suffixes, § 42.
a. Third person masc. and fem. sing. of the Kal Preterite.

The forms should be analyzed or divided into their significant elements, and their separata equivalents stated; thus 3 masc. sing. pret. and ifor : suffix of 3 masc. sing. with vowel of union
(.), and is equivalent to itix



Analyze and translate:-
b. The rest of the Kal Preterite.

Analyze and translate:-











* This form belongs to the first person of the preterite as well as to the second feminine, although for the sake of brevity it is not repeated in the paradigm.


## c. The Piel and Hiphil Preterites.

Remark 14. When a verb is doubly transitive, either object if a pronoun may be suffixed to the verb, thus means either he caused him to kill or he caused

 to puit them on.

Analyze and translate :-





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${ }^{1}$ To himself, there being no reflexive pronouns in Hebrew, the personal pronouns may be used with a reflexive sense.
${ }^{2}$ Used adverbially, horo.
${ }^{3}$ See § 29. 3.
${ }^{4} \S$ See 23. 3.
12. Futures, etc., of Perfect Verbs with Suffixfs, § 42.
a. Kal Future.

Remark 15. Those forms in the Kal future $\bar{o}$ which end with the last radical follow the analogy of

In the Kal future and imperative $a$ the vowel of the second radical is not liable to rejection, but is lengthened to Kamets before all the suffixes except the 2 pers. plur.


16. Those forms in the various futures and imperatives which have personal endings undergo no change before suffixes, except in the fem. plur. as stated in § 42. 2.

Aualyze and translate:-







> ${ }^{1}$ Translate the future with vav conversive in these and subsequent exercises as though a preterite preceded.

${ }^{2}$ See Remark 8.

## 1. Piel and Hiphil Futures.

Remark 17. In those forms of the Piel future, which end with the last radical, Tsere is shortened or rejected before suffixes as in the 3 masc. sing. of the Piel preterite.
18. Tsere in the Hiphil apocopated future, future with Tav Conversive, and imperative becomes Hhirik before
 (or it) not.

Analyze and translate:-





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c．Infinitive and Imperative．
Remark 19．The suffix of the 1 pers．sing．is attached to the infinitive in two forms，＇．expressing the subject
 me．The remaining persons have but one form，which is used indifferently for the subject or the object， kirling or to kill thee，Naing thy causing to kill，to cause thee to kill or to cause to kill thee．

Analyze and translate：－

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${ }^{1}$ Of the two forms here represented one has a suffix，the other has not．
${ }^{2}$ Notice the position of the accent．




Remark 20．The copulative 1 is sometimes employed in Hebrew to connect an action with the time of its occur－ rence，where no connective is required in English．In such cases we may use then as its equivalent or better still leave it untranslated．Thus in my gathering Israel

בנְ gather Israel, I shall, etc., § 89.2 (2).




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${ }^{1}$ The initial aspirate has Daghesh-lene as though the preceding word were M צֵּ
${ }^{2}$ The accent would be thrown upon the ultimate by Vav Conversive, § 17.6, but for the following monosyllable, § 18.

## 13. Gender and Number of Nouns, $\S \S 843-45$.

Remark 21. Attributive or qualifying adjectives follow the noun to which they belong, and agree with it not only in gender and number but also in definiteness, that is to say, they receive the article if the noun is definite,

22. When a demonstrative and an adjective qualify
 These these great signs, § 71. 2.
23. Predicate adjectives do not receive the article even though the noun is definite; their usual place is before the noun, but they may also stand after it路 the stone is great, § 70. 3.
24. Comparison is expressed by the preposition
 younger than thou; بמּ I will be greater than thou.







${ }^{1}$ Vowel of the noun assimilated to the preceding Kamets as after the article, \&̌2J. 3. $a$.
${ }^{2}$ Upon what ground, i. e. for what reason, why.
${ }^{3}$ Upon us or against us.

## 14. The Construct State, S今今 46, 47.

Remark 25. Nouns in the construct before a definite noun (including proper nouns) are themselves definite,
 -יָּיֶּ
26. Nouns in the construct state do not receive the article; they are rendered definite by prefixing the article


27. Adjectives or demonstratires qualifying a noun in the construct state do not follow it immediately, but are
 וְהְּוֹרָּ the great and dreadful, day of Jehovah.
28. When the subject consists of two or more nouns in the singular connected by the conjunction and, the predicate is commonly put in the singular if it precedes the subject, and in the plural if it follows, $\S 86$.






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1 The construct of $=-\dot{\theta}$, a reduplication of the more usual form ${ }^{2}$.
15. Nouns with Suffixes, $\S 49$.

Remark 29. The prepositions after, צַּל upon and a few others take the suffixes belonging to

30. The article before $\begin{gathered}\text { יíday limits it to the present, }\end{gathered}$ that which is now passing,







' שִׁבֵּ may take a direct object, or as in this instance be followed by בִּ
${ }^{2}$ See Lesson 4, note 1 ; also \& 39. 3. ${ }^{2}$ § 30. 33.
‘The 3 plur. suf. with fem. plur. nouns may be either $\square$, or .
${ }^{5}$ lppon the subject of, concerning.

## 16. Pe Guttural Verbs, § 53.

Translate and give the corresponding forms of the perfect verb קַּט




Remark 31．When the subject consists of tro nouns in the relation of the construct state，the predicate commonly agrees with the first as the principal noun ；but it may agree with the second if this conreys the main idea．The latter is almost always the case when the first noun is


32 ．If a predicate refers to two words of different persons it will be put in the second in preference to the third，and in the first in preference to either of the others． S 86． 3.

33．Nouns are sometimes put in the construct state before a following clause，$\S 75.3$ ，as which or where，etc．






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${ }^{1}$ The future followed by phas the force of a petition or request．
：State the form and meaning of both the K＇ri and K＇thibh，and which reading fields the more exact grammatical agreement．

## 17．Ayin Guttural Verbs，§ 54.

Translate and give the corresponding forms of








## 18. Lamed Guttural Verbs, § 55.

Translate and give the corresponding forms of



Remark 34. Nouns in the dual have verbs, adjectives, and pronouns agreeing with them in the plural, §85. 7.








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${ }^{2}$ חたシ is applied specifically to opening the eyes; opening, and is applied to anything whatever.

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\text { 19. Pe Nun Verbs, § } 56 .
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Translate and give the corresponding forms of





Remark 35. The relative is often omitted as in English Then con honey I gave thee to eat for honey which I gave, etc, § 88. 3.

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preceded by $\boldsymbol{1}$ is pointed consonants.
${ }^{2}$ The construct of See $\S 50$.

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\text { 20. Ayin Doubled Verbs, } \S 57 .
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It is not easy to distinguish accurately the significations of the different species of $\begin{gathered}-1 \\ \text {. . For the present the usual sense of the passive and causative species }\end{gathered}$ may be retained, the Biel may be rendered to surround entirely, and even the unmeaning surround one's self may be tolerated in the Hithpael, which is not in actual use.

Translate and give the corresponding forms of :







Remark 36. Singular predicates and pronouns are sometimes employed in a distributive sense of plural
 blessing thee.
37. The conjunction ? may be used to introduce the apodosis or second member of a conditional sentence, § 89. 1, if thou wilt not, etc., thee, etc.

$\because$ i.n i.e. Yodh superfluous; according to the Masoretic direction, therefore, it is to be neglected in reading the word.
${ }^{1}$ With Pattahh in the ultimate in place of Tsere.

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\text { 21. Pe Yodi Verbs, § } 58 .
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Translate and give the corresponding forms of קַטְּל:




Remark 38. The interrogative $\underset{\text { op is employed in simple }}{ }$
 s is more usual; inquire
39. In a disjunctive question, direct or indirect, the first nember is introduced by $\underset{\sim}{7}$ and the second by a , e.g., (or in dependence
on a previous verb, [to know] whether thou wilt lieep) his commandments or not?









- מצותיו קריר
${ }^{1}$ Pret. with Vav Conversive.

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${ }^{2}$ § 52.1 .
${ }^{3}$ § 50.2.
${ }^{4}$ § 48. 1.

The Piel of means to raise: the Niphal, which is not in use, may in this oxercise be rendered to be risen.

Translate and give the corresponding forms of קטקט :







Remark 40. When the predicate precedes its subject, it sometimes prefers a primary to a secondary form, that is to say, it may be put in the masculine instead of the feminine and in the singular instead of the plural, §55. 1.
41. The conjunction ? may be emphatically used between a noun placed absolutely and the clause to which it relates § 89. 2, the blessing given, etc.
42. A present action conceived of as unfinished and continuing in the future is expressed by the future tense,
 being regarded as still continuing, whereas in whence have you come? the action is viewed as at an end.

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$1 \S 50.1$.
"Supply the noun "place" as the antecedent of the relative, which is itself governed by a preposition not expressed. Complete the Hebrew sentence by supplying the ellipsis in both cases. See $\S 30.3$.

## 23. Lamedi Alepi Verbs, $\S 60$.

The Piel of $\underset{\sim}{\text { Pצי }}$ may for the sake of distinction be rendered to find out.
Translate and give the corresponding forms of



Remark 43. The verb $\begin{gathered}\text { when } \\ \text { takes a direct object in the }\end{gathered}$ Kal to be full of anything, and in the Niphil to be filled with anything; in the Piel to fill something with something, it may have two objects.







' See § 18.

24. Lamedi He Verbs, § 61.

- $\mathrm{B}_{\mathrm{T}}$ in Kal means to reveal, i. e. to uncover a secret, in Piel to uncover, in Hiphil to exile, i. e. to uncover or strip a land of its inhabitants, in Hithpael to uncover one's self.

Translate and give the corresponding forms of
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${ }^{1}$ See Remark 20, Lesson 12.
${ }^{2}$ ? 3 for; or it may be translated but, to which it is often equivalent after a negative.
${ }^{3}$ The feminine in the sense of the neuter.

## 25. Numerals, § 65.

Remark 44. In stating dates cardinal numbers are commonly used for the year and day, and ordinals for the month.

45 . The age of persons is idiomatically expressed by the words $\mathfrak{n}$ son or daughter prefixed to the term of
 years old.

See also the rules in § 73.







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${ }^{1}$ Observe the distinction between tie predicate and the attributive. ${ }^{2} \S 65$. 3 .

The End of the Deluge. Genesis 8, 1-9.












The Creation and Fall. Genesis 1-3.

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## CHAPTER II. ב

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## CHAPTER III．】

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Masoretic Notes Explained.
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ת' . ז י רירא
. . . . . Daghesh after Shurek.

## LESSONS IN WRITING HEBREW.

## 1. The Preflxed Particles, §§ 24-28.

Translate into Hebrew :-
A house and field. A field and a house. In a house. In the house. To a house. To the house. As a house. As the house. From a house. From the house. The house in the field. From the house unto the field. Light and darkness. Day and night. From night to night and from day to day. Darkness in the night. Light in the day. As the sun in the hearens. The darkness. The evening. Evening and morning. As the sea. Light from the sun in the day and from the moon and from the stars in the night. Bread from the field for man and for beast. And flesh. And the flesh. And from the flesh. And to the flesh. As flesh. Not day nor (lit. and not) night. From sun to stars. From the sun unto the stars.

## 2. The Personal Pronouns, § 29.

Direction 1. In conformity with Remark 2 on page 111, possessives, when not immediately followed by the object possessed, are to be rendered by the preposition thus, $I$ am
 The veib to have must be paraphrased by the same preposition, e. g. You have a brother wָּ lit. a brother is to you; He has no son צין כוֹ בֵ lit. there is no son to him.
'Translate into Hebrew :-
Ye masc. I and he. They masc. and they fem. She and thou fem . Ye fem. and we. In us. In them ( $m$. and $f$.). In me. In her. In thee ( $m$. and $f$.). In you ( $m$. and $f$.). From eternity unto eternity thou art God. From God to us. From me to you. We are in the house, ye are in the field. He is in the light, I am in darkness. The earth is Jehovah's. The silver is mine and the gold is his. Heaven is thine. God is for us. God is not like man. We are like you. He is like us. The house is yours, and the field is theirs. The sea is his. The bread is mine. I have no bread in the house. We have a brother; he is still living. You have no brother. There is no beast in the field.

## 3. Other Pronouns, § 30.

Translate into Hebrew :-
This house. In this house. This is the house. That ficld. From that field. That is the field. God, who is in the heavens. Who is in the heavens? The bread, which is in the house. What is in the house? Who am I? What are we? These stars. These are the stars. From this day. In this day. Whose is this house? Whose is that bread? The place in which we are. The land in which I am. Who is this masc.? What is this fem.? Who art thou fem.? Is this ${ }^{2}$ thou ${ }^{1}$ masc.? This field, in which thou art. The land, from which they are. These waters, which are from the sea. Jehovah is mine and I am his. Ye are light in Jehovah. We belong to the day: we belong not to the night nor to dark$0 \cdot \mathrm{ss}$.

## 4. Perfect Verbs. Kal Preterite and Infinitives, § 33.

Write the Kal preterite and infinitives of比 in all their forms as they appear in the paradigm, with the proper signification attached to each.

Translate into Hebrew :-
She killed. They killed. We killed. To kill. Thou (masc.) killedst. I killed. Ye (masc. and fem.) killed. He killed. Thou (fem.) killedst.

Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) wast bereared. We were bereaved. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) were heary. She was bereaved. I was heavy. They were heavy. He was heavy. He was bereaved. To be bereared.

Direction 2. In Hebrew sentences the verb commonly precedes its subject, and both precede the object unless the emphasis requires a different collocation, e. g. בָּקר God created the heavens. But if a personal pronoun be either the direct or indirect object it is
 God gave to him property.

Translate into Hebrew :-
I shut the house. She shut the door. He shut the heavens. They ruled over this land. Who gave you (Hel). to you) those vessels? To whom did he give this field? What did they give me? The sun ruled over the day and the stars ruled over the night. Thou didst pour water from the heavens upon the earth. He poured. She gave us gold and silver in the vessels. They gave to him honor and majesty. They kept the commandment. We kept the Sabbath. God gave us a command-
mert to keep the Sabbath. He rested in this day, bo callse it was the Sabbath. The darkness was very great. I dwelt in the house. They dwelt in the field. This is the bread which Jehovah has given to you.
5. Nipial, Plel, and Pual Preterites and Infinitives, § 34.

Write the Niphal, Piel, and Pual preterites and infinitives of with their significations.

Translate:-
He was killed. To be killed. I was killed. We were killed. She was killed. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) wast killed. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) were killed. They were killed.

They massacred. They were massacred. She was massacred. I massacred. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) massacred. We massacred. To massacre. To be massacred. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) wast massacred. He was massacred.

The house was sanctified. The tabernacle and the ark were sanctified. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) wast sanctified. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) were sanctified. To be sanctified. To sanctify this day. This is the day, which Jehovah has sanctified. They sanctified this place. I sanctified the tabernacle and the vessels which were in it. Ye were separated from them. The day was separated from the night. We were separated from you. He was separated from us. We were separated from him. They subdued the land. They were subdued before you. Ye were subdued. He has sworn to gather you to this land. The door was shut in the place, in which they were gathered. What did ye gather? We gathered bread. Flesh was gathered. They have sworn. We have sworn. She has sworn.

## 6. Tife remaining Preterites and Infintitives, § 35.

Write the preterite and infinitives with their significaticns in the Hiphil, Hophal, and Hithpael of

Translate:-
I caused to kill. She killed herself. They killed themselves. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) were caused to kill. To kill one's self. To cause to kill. To be caused to kill. We were caused to kill. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) killedst thyself. He caused to kill.

We separated the silver from the gold. He separated the darkness from the light. Thou didst separate Israel from all the nations which are in all the earth. I was made king. Thou wast made king. Is it a little (thing) to be made king? A little bread. A little flesh. A little gold. A little silver. They cut off the nations. The nations were cut off. Bread was cut off from the house. Bread and oil were cut off. We were cut off. She cut off man and beast from the land. They caused the kingdom to cease. He made the kingdom small. We made small. Whom did she destroy? What did she destroy? Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) didst purify thyself. I did not purify myself. She purified herself. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) purified yourselves. They brought the water near to the king David and he poured it out before Jehorah. He consecrated the oil and anointed the tabernacle, the ark and all the vessels. We consecrated all the silver and the gold to Jehovah.

## 7. Kal Future, Inperative, and Participles, § 36.

Write the Kal future, imperative and participles of .

Translate:-
Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) wilt kill. We shall kill. I shal. kill. He will kill. They ( $m$. and $f$.) will kill. She will kill. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) will kill. Kill ye ( $m$. and $f$.). Killed. Killing. Kill thou (m. and f.).

Thou wilt rule over us. He will rule over them. The stars shall rule over the night. The sea shall not rule over the earth. Rule thou over the nations. He is ruling. She is ruling. We are ruling. Ye shall rest in the Sabbath. Rest ye ( $m$. and $f$.) with me in the house. Keep thou ( $m$.) this beast. Keep thou ( $f$.) that bread. Who is keeping the silver? Jehovah is keeping Israel. Jehovah, who is keeping Israel, will also keep us. God shall keep thee in the day and in the night. We shall dwell in heaven. Shut ( $m$. pl.) the door. I shall shut the gate. She is shutting the house. The virgins are dwelling in the house. The wild beast is dwelling in the field. He will subdue all the nations which are under heaven. Thou shalt be clothed with majesty and splendor. I will keep what I have spoken.
8. Nipilal, Piel, and Pual Futures, etc., § 37.

Write the future, imperative, and participle of the Niphal, Piel, and Pual of

Translate :-
We shall be massacred. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) will massacre. She will massacre. I shall be killed. He will be killed. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) wilt massacre. They ( $m$. and $f$.) will be massacred. Be thou ( $m$. and $f$.) killed. Massacre ye ( $m$. and $f$.). Killed. Massacred. Massacring.

Ye will be separated from us. They will be shat in the house until the morning. All the people will be
sauctified. The company will be sanctified. These vir. gins will be sanctified. Those nations will be sanctified. We shall be sanctified. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) will be sanctified. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) wilt be sanctified. I shall be sanctified. Jehovah will be honored. Be ye honored. I will honor them who honor me (lit. the [ones] honoring me). I will sanctify the priests. He will sanctify them. They will sanctify us. It belongs to the priests to honor this house. It is not for me to honor him. They will speak to thee. To whom will ye speak? God is speaking to us from hearen. Wilt thou speak to me? Speak ye to them. I will take heed that I do not speak evil. Will the gate be shut? Will they be shut up in Jericho?
9. Hiphil, Hophal, and Hithpael Futures, etc., § 38.

Write the future, imperative, and participle of the Hiphil, Hophal, and Hithpael of

Translate:--
Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) will be caused to kill. We shall kill ourselves. Kill thyself ( $m$. and $f$.). Causing to kill. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) wilt cause to kill. Cause ye ( $m$. and $f$.) to kill. They ( $m$. and $f$.) will kill themselves. I shall le caused to kill. Killing one's self. Caused to kill. He will be caused to kill. She will cause to kill.

I withheld the rain from you. I shall cause it to rain upon this field and I shall not cause it to rain upon that field. Thou wilt clothe them with (lit. cause them to put on) splendor and majesty. He will clothe the heavens with darkness. Clothe ( $2 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{s}$. ) all the nations with joy and gladness. He will be made king and will
be honored in all the land. Ye will be caused to reign. We shall be caused to reign. Thou wilt be caused to reign. What shall I offer to God? Shall all the rem nant be cut off? Joy shall be cut off from Israel. All these nations shall be cut off. Shall we cause the work to cease? Who shall separate us from him? What shall separate him from us? I am separating between good and evil. He shall cause them to dwell in the land.

## 10. Paragogic and Apocopated Future and Imperativb and Vav Conversive, §S 40, 41.

Direction 3. In narrating the past, the first verb is commonly to be put in the preterite and the succeeding verbs in the future with Vav Conversive, provided the verb stands at the beginning of the clause. If, however, any verb of the series is for any reason removed from the beginning of its clause and so separated from the conjunction, it must be put in the preterite, § 79. 2.
4. In a paragraph relating to the future, the first verb is commonly to be put in the future or imperative, as the case may be, and the succeeding verbs in the preterite with Vav Conversive, provided they stand at the beginning of their own clause. But if any verb of the series is separated from the conjunction by an intervening word, it must be put in the future.
5. A negative imperative must be translated by with the future, the apocopated form being used if one exists, § 78. 8.

Translate into Hebrew :-
He anointed me and caused me to reign instead of David. They drave out the nations and subdued the
land and dwelt in it. Thou wilt gather them from all the nations, and cause them to dwell in this land, and thou wilt reign over Israel forever (lit. to eternity). Ye shall keep the commandment and be separated from thee nations and be consecrated to me, and ye shall be great from sea unto sea. Cleave thou unto me and thou shalt keep the covenant which I have made (lit. cut) with thee and thou shalt honor me. Ye shall not forget. Forget not ye what I have spoken to you. Take heed that ye forget not the Sabbath to rest in it from all work. Wilt thou not withhold me from evil? Withhold not mercy from me, O Jehovah, and I will keep (parag. fut.) this commandment. Cut them not off. We gave them bread and made (lit. cut) a covenant with them. Pray reign over this people. Shut the door. Pray, shut the door. Thou wilt not shut the door. Do not shut the door. We will shut. Let us shut.
11. Preterites of Perfect Verbs with Suffixes, § 4\%.
a. Third person masc. and fem. sing. of the Kal Preterite.

Write the 3 m . and $f$. sing. of the Kal preterite of مַט with suffixes, adding to each form its proper signifi cation.

Translate :-
He killed them ( $m$. and $f$.). He killed him. He killed us. He killed thee ( $m$. and $f$.) He killed me. He killed you ( $m$. and $f$.). He killed her.

She killed us. She killed you ( $m$. and $f$.). She killed me. She killed her. She killed them ( $m$. and $f$.). She killed him. She killed thee ( $m$. and $f$.).
b. The rest of the Kal Preterite.

Write the remaining parts of the Kal preterite of קטְּל with suffixes.

Translate:--
They killed you ( $m$. and $f$.). Ye killed them ( $m$. and $f$.). I killed her. Thou ( $m$.) killedst me. I killed thee ( $m$. and $f$.). We killed him. They killed me. They killed her. Ye killed us. Thou ( $f$.) killedst him. We killed you. Thou ( $m$.) killedst her. Thou ( $f$. ) killedst her. Thou ( $m$.) killedst him. Thou ( $f$.) killedst me. He kept you ( $m$. and $f$. .). She kept him. Ye kept us. Thou (m.) didst keep her. Thou ( $f$.) didst keep me. She kept you ( $m$. and $f$.). We kept them ( $m$. and $f$.). They kept us. I kept thee ( $m$. and $f$.).

He anointed him. He anointed me. Thou (m.) didst anoint us. Thou didst anoint them. They sent thee ( $m$. and $f$. ). She sent her. Ye sent him. We sent you ( $m$. and $f$.). She forgot me. Thou ( $f$.) didst forget her. We forgot her. I forgot him. He washed them (m. and $f$.). I washed you ( $m$. and $f$.).
c. The Piel and Hiphil Preterites.

Write the different persons of the Piel or Hiphil preterite of

Translate, noting the fact when the Hebrew is ambiguous:
He massacred them ( $m$. and $f$.). We massacred you ( $m$. and $f$.). She massacred us. Ye massacred us. Ye massacred them ( $m$. and $f$.). They massacred us. They massacred you ( $m$. and $f$.). Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) didst mas. sacre us. He massacred you.

They caused me to kill. He caused you ( $m$. and $f$.) to kill. She caused to kill them ( $m$. and f.). They caused to kill her. She caused thee ( $m$. and $f$.) to kill

Ye caused me to kill. Ye caused to kill him. I caused thee ( $m$. and $f$.) to kill. I caused to kill them ( $m$. and $f$.). Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) didst cause to kill her. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) didst cause us to kill. We caused to kill him. We caused you to kill.

He made me great. He made us great. He made them ( $m$. and $f$.) great. He honored you ( $m$. and $f$.). He honored him. He honored her. He bereaved thee ( $m$. and $f$.). Ye gathered them ( $m$. and $f$.). She gathered us. We honored her. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) didst honor him. She honored him. She honored her. I gathered you ( $m$. and $f$.). They honored me.

They caused him to reign over Israel. Ye caused me to put on the garments. He caused Eleazar to put them on. A wild beast overtook him in the field. Thou hast caused us to dwell in this place. I have cut them off berause they did not honor me. Thou hast separated them from all the nations which are upon the earth. Ye brought him near to the tabernacle. The sword has bereaved her, and she has neither father nor daughter nor brother (lit. to her is not father and not daughter and not brother).
12. Futures, etc., of Perfect Verbs with Suffixes, § 42.
a. Kal Future.

Write the different persons of the Kal future of with suffixes.

Translate:-
He will kill us. She will kill us. I shall kill you ( $m$. and $f$.). Thou wilt kill her. We shall kill him. She will kill them. They will kill her. Ye (m.) will kill her. Thou (.f.) wilt kill her. Thou ( $f$. ) wilt kill me.

Ye ( $m$.) will kill them. They will kill you ( $m$. and $f$ ). Thou ( $f$.) wilt kill us. She will kill thee ( $m$. and $f^{\prime}$.).

Jehorah will keep us from all evil. Thou (m.) wilt keep them ( $m$. and $f$.). They ( $m$. and $f$.) will remeriber me. I shall remember them. Who will remember him ? Will he remember her? Will she not remember you ( m . and $f$. )? I do not know (pret.) him and how shall I remember him? We shall remember thee ( $m$. and $f$.) and not forget thee. This is the house; wilt thou ( m . and $f$.) remember it? This is the commandment; will they keep it? Whose are these garments? I shall put them on. Behold this babe! will the mother forget it ? (The) Lord will surely (abs. infin.) remember you. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) wilt not forget me. Do not thou ( $m$. and $f$.) forget me.
b. Piel and Hiphil Futures.

Write the different persons of the Piel or Hiphil future of $\boldsymbol{T}$ with suffixes.

Translate:-
She will massacre them ( $m$. and $f$.). Will ye ( $m$. and $f$.) massacre us? He will massacre you ( $m$. and $f_{\text {. }}$ ). He will cause thee ( $m$. and $f$.) to kill me. He will cause to kill thee. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) wilt cause her to kill us. I will cause him to kill them. They ( $m$. and $f$.) will cause me to kill.

Thou ( m .) wilt deliver them and they will honor thee. The Lord has remembered us and crowned (future with Vav. Conv.) us with honor and majesty. He will not destroy me. Let him not destroy me. Jehovah, who is dwelling in Zion, will sanctify the people and deliver them (Heb. sing. suf. referring to people) from all uvil
and cause them to dwell in this place forever. I will cause thee to put on sackcloth, and will cause joy and gladness to cease and will utterly (abs. infin.) cut thee off. Thou wilt gather us and make us great. We will separate her from the assembly. All the virgins shall honor her.
c. Infinitive and Imperative.

Write the Kal infinitive of the different significations of each form.

Translate, noting the fact when the Hebrew is ambiguous and giving the alternate significations:-

To kill you ( $m$. and $f$.). To kill them ( $m$. and $f$.). To kill her. To kill him. Kill (m. s. and pl.) her. Kill (m. s. and pl.) him. My killing. To kill me. Our killing. His being killed. Massacre ( $m . s$. and $p l$.) them. To massacre you ( $m$. and $f$. ). His massacring us. Your being massacred. Cause ( $m . s$. and $p l$.) him to kill the woman. My causing you to kill. Her causing to kill them. To cause him to kill me. To cause me to kill him. To cause to kill thee ( $m$. and $f$.). Their being caused to kill her.

To keep me. To keep him. To keep thee ( $m$. and $f$.). To keep us. To keep them ( $m$. and $f$.). Keep ( $m$. $s$. and p1.) them. My keeping the commandment. Remember (m. s. and pl.) me. Here am I (Heb. הִ: behold me), send me. Hear us. Deliver ( $m$.s.) us. Crown (m.s. and p7.) him. To honor her. He has sworn to (use the prep.) gather us and to cause us to reign with him. Honor him and he will not forget to honor thee. Sanctify us and bring us near to thee. Gather the priests to the sanctuary; honor them before all the people; clothe them with (Heb. cause them to put on) salvation.

## 13. Gender and Number of Nouns, $\S \S 43-45$.

Translate :-
A great war. The great war. It is a great war \&Heb. the war is great). This war. This great war. This great and evil war. Great wars. The great wars. These great wars. These great and evil wars. These wars are great and evil. Wars are great evils. He uttered (Heb. cried) a great cry. I will make (Heb. cut) a new corenant with them. New garments. These garments are new. There are the new garments. He caused me to put on these new garments. He rent the new garment which was upon him. A great kingdom. He shall reign orer all these great kingdoms. Many wells. Large rocks. An evil beast. Good commandments. Many and great nations. Large figs. These large figs. These figs are large. The large figs are very large. These figs are larger than those figs. Those figs are better than these. War is worse than (Heb. evil from) famine.

## 14. The Coxstruct State, $\S \S \begin{aligned} & \text { S } \\ & 46,47 .\end{aligned}$

Direction 6. Observe that where a short vowel is inserted in the construct plural agreeably to $\S 47.5$, the first syllable is intermediate and a following aspirate will not take Daghesh-lene, § 9. $a$.

Translate :
A house of a king. The house of the king. In the king's house are vessels of gold and vessels of silver. The vessels of silver are more than the vessels of gold. The ressels of gold are smaller than the vessels of silver. The priests of Jehovah burned incense upon the golden altar (Heb. the altar of gold). Who will shut the doors
of the house? The rivers of the garden. The waters of the sea. The cattle of the earth, the beast of the field, and the fowl of heaven. This is the sign of the covenant which I have made with you. The mercy of Jehovah is from eternity and to eternity. The blessing of Jehovah, the God of all the earth. The kings of the nations. The stones of the field. The gates of the city. The field of Edom. The stars of the morning. Will ye not keep the commandment of the king? The good commandments of God. The great day of Jehovah. Aaron and Eleazar offered them upon the altar.

## 15. Nouns with Suffixes, $\S 49$.

Direction 7. Nouns having suffixes are definite and require attributive adjectives joined to them to take the article, $\S \leqslant$ 69, 70.

Write the nouns word and wist soul in both num. bers with the suffixes in their order, adding to each form its signification.

Translate:-
Thou shalt hear my voice in the morning. He put (Heb. gave) the ark of God in its place. His mercy is to eternity. She caused him to put on his new garments. He will subdue the nations under us. Thou wilt subdue them under our feet. I will clothe her priests with (Heb. cause her priests to put on) salvation. My priests shall be clothed with righteousness. Ye shall keep my Sabbaths. I have kept thy commandment. Hear my cry. She will wash her head, her hands, and her feet. He anointed my head with (?) oil. The nations and their kings. His holy tabernacle (Heb. the tabernacle of

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his holiness). My righteous God (Heb. God of my righteousness). He will not forget his covenant. Hie roice is breaking in pieces rocks. My foot. My feet. His foot. His feet. Their feet. He has given salvation to his king. Ye are dwelling in your house. This is my field. Thy field is larger than our field.

## 16. Pe Guttural Verbs, § 53.

The intransitive verb and accordingly never occurs in the Niphal. That species, as found in the paradigm, may in these exercises be rendered as though 'stand' had its transitive sense, he was stood, etc.

Write the paradigm of שָּמַּד to stand, the Kal future of
 le strong.

Translate:-
Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) stood. We shall stand. They ( $m$. and $f$.) will stand. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) wilt stand. Stand thou ( $m$. and $f$.) I shall stand. To be stood. I was stood. She was stood. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) will be stond. Be ye ( $m$. and $f$.) stood. He shall be stood. We shall cause to stand. Thou shalt be caused to stand. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) wast caused to stand. They were caused to stand. They caused to stand. Caused to stand. Causing to stand. I shall eat. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) will be strong. Be thou ( $m$. and $f$.) strong. She will eat.

The curse was turned to a blessing. I shall turn day to night. Turn (thou) these stones to bread. Darkness shall be turned to light. I shall cause them to eat bread. He caused his people to eat mama. Have ye not eaten? What have you (Heb. is to you) to eat? There is no bread to eat. It shall not be eaten. The priests shall
eat it. Eat no bread in this place. Ye shicll not eat from this tree. Ye have forsaken me and I will forsake you. Will ye forsake me? Thou shalt serve him and he will not forsake thee. Serve Jehovah with all thy heart and with all thy soul. All the nations shall serve him. Who is Jehovah that I shall serve him? It shall be said to you, Ye are my people and I am your God. The words of Jehovah were verified. He is a living God and an everlasting king (Heb. king of eternity). He is king of kings.

## 17. Aytn Guttural Verbs, § 54.

The verb has in Kal and Niphal the sense of redeeming, in Piel, Pual, and Hithpael that of polluting.

## Write the paradigm of

Translate:
He will redeem. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) wilt redeem. Redeem ye ( $m$. and $f$.) They redeemed. She was redeemed. Be thou ( $m$. and $f$.) redeemed. They ( $m$. and f.) will be redeemed. We polluted ourselves. Polluted. Polluting. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) pollutedst. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) were polluted. She polluted. Pollute ye ( $m$. and $f$.). Pollute thyself ( $m$. and $f$.). We shall be polluted. They ( $m$. and $f$.) will pollute. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) will pollute yourselves. I shall pollute.

I will bless him with all my heart. God will bless us. He has blessed us. Bless ye ( $m$.) Jehovah. Bless Jehovah, ye virgins of Israel. He went to bless his house. His seed shall be blessed in the earth. He will bless thee and thy seed after thee. Ye shall be blessed in him I cried unto thee in the night and thou heardest my voice. We will cry with a loud (Heb. great) voice to him that
sitteth (Heb. to the [one] sitting) in the heavens. Cry not to me; cry unto the gods whom ye have served. Wash ye your hands and your feet. Wash thou me and I shall be clean. Cleanse your hearts and not (אֻ) your garments. I will cleanse you from all evil. Forsake evil and serve me. He drove out the nations from before us and we dwelt in their land. Thou hast redeemed us The God of Israel is thy Redeemer.

## 18. Lamedh Guttural Verbs, § 55.

Write the paradigm of to send.
The Piel of this verb may be rendered for the sake of distinction to send avay. Translate:--
To send. To send away. To be sent. To send one's self. To cause to send. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) didst send. We shall be sent. I shall send myself. Cause thou ( $m$. and $f$.) to send. He will send away. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) wast sent. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) will cause to send. Sending. Sent. Causing to send. He will cause to send. She will be sent. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) wilt send thyself. They ( $m$. and $f$.) will send. Send ye ( $m$. and $f$.).

He will sow his field. It is time to sow thy seed. Sow good seed in thy field. Bad seed which should (Heb. shall) not be sown. These fields shall be sown to-day. The sower (part.) went to sow; and in his sowing (inf.) these fell on the way and the fowls of heaven ate them; these fell on the rock and these on good ground. The field is the whole earth; the seed is the word of God; the sower is the Son of man and his serrants whom he has sent in his name. Didst thou ( m .) not sow good seed in thy field? Didst thou $(f$. ) hear what he said to thee? It is good to hear thy voice. She will be heard. To be heard. He will open the house. The heavens were
opened and a voice was heard, This is my Son, hear him. Who shall open the eyes of the blind? The deaf shall hear. His clothes (were) rent (Kal pass. part.) and ashes upon his head. Forget not his commandments. Thou shalt not be forgotten. He will not withhold any (泡) good from us.

## 19. Pe Nun Verbs, § 56.

The Kal and Niphal of wide though given in full in the paradigm, are each but partially in use, and as they are identical in signification they are made to supplement each other. The Niphal is found only in the preterite and participle; the Kal in the infinitive, future, and imperative.

Write the paradigm of ; to give.

Translate :--
Approach thou ( $m$. and $f$.). She will approach. They ( $m$. and $f$.) will approach. Approaching. To approach. We approached. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) approached. I approached. I shall approach. I shall be caused to approach. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) causedst to approach. Cause ye ( $m$. and $f$.) to approach. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) wilt cause to approach. He will be caused to approach. Caused to approach. To cause to approach. To give. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) gave. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) gavest. We gave. We shall give. Give thou ( $m$. and $f$.).

Give (imp. with He paral.) (to) me thy field. I will give (to) thee instead of it a field better than it. Ask from me and I will give thee the nations. He will give me a new heart. Ye gave me bread and I ate. Thou gavest this land to him and to his seed forever. He sware to give us this good land. Thou wilt give rain upon the earth. He will give them into our hand. He
said, Give me thy hand ; and he gave him his hand. What will ye give me? I know (pret.) that he will not suffer (Heb. give) you to go. I shall take a little honey. Take half of the blood and put (Heb. give) it upon the altar. I have (see Direction 1, Lesson 2) no silver and gold ; I shall give thee all that I have. Tell me, I pray thee, what he said to thee; withhold not a word from me. And he told her all that was in his heart. They did not tell us the half. It was told to the king and to his servants.

## 20. Ayin Doubled Verbs, § 57.

Write the paradigm of oְ to surround, and the Piel of of to excite.

Translate :-
He surrounded. We surrounded. They surrounded. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) surrounded. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) didst surround. She surrounded. I surrounded. I was surrounded. He was surrounded. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) were surrounded. She was surrounded. They were surrounded. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) wast surrounded. We were surrounded. We shall be surrounded. We shall surround. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) wilt be surrounded. They ( $m$. and $f$.) will be surrounded. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) will surround. I shall surround. Surround ye ( $m$. and $f$.). Be thou ( $m$. and $f$.) surrounded. Surrounded. Surrounding. To surround. To be surrounded.

They surrounded entively. We shall surround entirely. Surround ye ( $m$. and $f$.) entirely. I caused to surround. the caused to surround. She was caused to surround. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) caused to surround. He caused to surround. We caused to surround. They were caused to
surround. They caused to surround. Cause thou ( $m$. and $f$.) to surround. I shall cause to surround. They $(m$.) shall be caused to surround. Causing to surround. Cause ye ( $m$. and $f$.) to surround. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) shall calse to surround. Surrounding one's self. We excited. They ( $m$. and $f$.) shall excite.

I have begun to give you this land. Thou hast begun to speak to him. Begin to-day. The famine began this year. In those days ( $\S 50$ ) Jehovah began to send into Judah the king of Edom. She began to ask. We began to demolish the statues and the pillars. They began. They ( $m$. and $f$.) will begin. They rolled the stone from upon the mouth of the well. The stone is rery great; who shall roll it for us? He is rolling himself upon the ground. I shall curse thy blessings. He began to curse and to say, I know ( pret.) not the man. Curse ye bitterly (abs. infin.) the city and its inhabitants (Heb. the [ones] inhabiting it). Cursed is the man, who shall eat bread this day. Cursed is the man, who will not hearken to the words of this corenant. I took thee to curse them and lo! thou hast blessed them. Thou shalt not bless them and thou shalt not curse them.

## 21. Pe Yodi Verbs, § 58.

Write the paradigm of to dwell, and the Kal of שיָּ to be dry.

Translate:-
To dwell. Dwell thou ( $m$. and $f$.). He will dwell. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) will dwell. I shall dwell. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) wilt be dwelt (in). She was dwelt in. Be thou ( $m$. and $f$.) dwelt in. Causing to dwell. They were caused to dwell. They caused to dwell. She caused to
dwell. We were caused to dwell. Ye ( $m$. and $f$. ) ware caused to dwell. Cause ye ( $m$. and $f$.) to dwell. She will be caused to dwell. I shall cause to dwell. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) shalt be dry. Be ye ( $m$. and $f$.) dry. To be dry.

Hast thou known? Will he know? Wilt thou let me know or not? Will he go? Let me know whether he will go or not. They will go to-day. Hast thou remembered the commandments of Jehovah? Wilt thou keep them or not? He knows ( pret .) whether thou wilt keep them. Thou knowest whether he will keep them or not. Wilt thou bless him or curse him? Who shall dwell in thy holy place (Heb. place of thy holiness)? Art thou my son or not? Tell (He parag.) me, I pray thee, whether thou art my son? Tell me whether thou art my son or not. Will the tree stand or fall? He caused us to go in the wilderness, where ${ }^{1}$ we wearied him and did not walk in his ways. Where did we weary him? If Jehorah he (the) God, go after him; and if Baal, serve him. Whither thou wilt go, I shall go. This is the man to whom ye shall go. To whom shall we go? thou hast the words of life. If ye will serve me with all your heart, then (Vav with pret. Rem. 36) will I cause you to dwell in this land forever.

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## 22. Ayin Vav and Ayin Yodi Verbs, § 59.

Write the paradigm of to rise and the Kal of conteme.

Translate:-
Ye ( $m$. and $f$. ) rose. He rose. They rose. We rose She rose. They ( $m$. and $f$.) will rise. Rise thou ( $m$
and $f$.). We shall rise. He will rise. Rise ya ( $m$. and ${ }^{\prime}$.). To rise. Rising. Risen. To be risen. Ye (m. and $f$.) will be risen. I shall be risen. Thou ( $m$. and f.) wilt be risen. She was risen. We were risen. I was risen. Thou ( $m$. and $f^{\prime}$ ) wast risen. He was risen. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) were risen. They were risen. He will be risen. He raised. We shall raise. He will be raised. He was raised. Raising. Raised.

I caused to rise. Ye ( $m$. and $f$.) caused to rise. She caused to rise. He caused to rise. They caused to rise. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) didst cause to rise. They ( $m$. and $f$.) will cause to rise. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) wilt cause to rise. Cause ye ( $m$. and $f^{2}$ ) to rise. We shall cause to rise. Cause thou ( $m$. and $f$.) to rise. Causing to rise. I shall be caused to rise. They were caused to rise. Raise thyself ( $m$. and $f$.). She raised herself. Thou ( $m$. and $f$.) didst contend. I contended. He contended. She will contend. Contend thou ( $m$. and $f$.). Contending.

He came to his house. They came to him and ate bread with him. Whence hast thou come? Whence are ye coming? Whither didst thou go? Whither art thou going? Wilt thou come to me to-night? Come and lodge with me. Bring thy father and thy mother with thee. We came to the well and there was no water in it. Bring [ye] my tunic. Gold and silver shall be brought. They brought to him gold and incense. She shall return to her former state. Return from your evil ways and serve Jehorah. We are from dust and shall return to dust. The virgins will return bringing water from the well. Bring back the silver which ye have taken from me. They brought him back to the city in joy and gladness. They shall be brought back to this land. He shall die. We shall die. They put him to death. He was put to death. She shall be put to death

## 28. Lamede Aiepr Terbs. 尺⺀, 60.


Tranciate: -
Ye (mond ä) foud. We were found. Thou (m.
 cors- He war foum To caue to ind. To be found. Fimatereri. Ther im. and to will cause to find. Ye oud will tod She will be foud. He will
 Caure rem. and ㅇ.. ind. Ye were found

 fibrourg mat. Call to me in the dar evil: I will dazer tiot. Thy zame shall not be called Nami;
 Thah mage out trom that land. I shall bring a u ut ind an the Latho which fe are and will give Pa this gundard whin I ware to rour fathers. He created the farth and the sea: and the hearens are the Wry if hisharls. Mr hauds hare created all these. Toud disersate man and beat urou the earth. Bring u- … fom all eril. Fill the reots large and small with waten. Ther hattilled the earth with the merer. The hore was full of mon and worn. He caused it to rair wint the eurth and fillol our hearts with ford and glabucs.

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Tranclate: -
They revended. We revealed. The revealed. I re
realed．Thou（ $m$ ．and $\tau_{\text {．}}$ ）wast rerealed He was re． realed．I was rerealed．Ye（m．and $i$ ）uncorered． Ther uncorered．He was uncorered．We were uncor． ered．She was exiled．Thou（m．and T．）wast exiled． Thou（ mo and t．）didet exile．Ther exiled．I uncorered mrself．To exile．To uncorer．To be revealed．To rereal．Thou（m．and t．）wilt be rerealed．I shall re． real．He will uncorer．We shall be tonovered．Ther （m．and tí）will exile．She shall be exiled．Be pre（m． and $t^{\prime}$ ）rerealed．Cncover thrself（m，and $T^{\prime}$ ）．Rereal． ing．

The house was built in the citr．Mr father built it． He began to build it and me brother finished it．I have finished the work which thon garest me to do．Who will huild an altar in this place to Tehorah！Ther built a dwelling for him in Jerusalem．All the nations shall go up to Jerusalem to serre Jehorah．To go up and to go down．Ther offere burntofferings upon the altar． I did as Tehorah commanded me．Bring him up to me in the bed．And it came to pass（Heb．it was）as he fin－ ished to offer the burnt－oftering that（Heb．and）fire fell from hearen．They made for him a throne of gold． Solomon huilt him a house．Wilt thou dwell in this house which has been built for the name！He went up into hearen．He shall desend a second time from hea． ren．Jehorah appeared to Solomon in Gibeon．

## 23．Numerals．尽 ons $^{2}$

Directur s．The preposition at following a cardinal number must be expressed by the こごった かice of the horses not ニンごー・ーロ which would mean
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9. In compound numbers insert the conjunction and between the different denominations, which may proceed either from the higher to the lower or the reverse; thus for sixty-five write either sixty and five or five and sixty.

Write the masculine absolute of the cardinals from one to ten in their order. Write the present date, year, month, and day.

Translate, noting each case in which different forms may be used, or in which the order of the words may be varied :-

Four heads. Ten seas. Twelve nations. Thirty of the Philistines. Fifty days. A hundred men. Six nights. Eight shekels. Three years. The seven stars. Seven of the stars. Seven stars. These seven stars. Twenty rocks. Eleven women. Nine kings. Two vessels. Nine virgins. Five stones. Twenty-four priests. Sixty houses. Sixteen months. Eighty queens. Six hundred years. Three hundred and sixty-five days. In the fifth year of (Heb. to) king Solomon, in the tenth month, in the second day of the month. In the twenty-first of the eighth month. In the third of this month. The third [part] of the month. The fourth [part] of the year. The eighth [part] of the shekel. The eighth shekel. Eight of the shekels. He is eight years old. She is nineteen years old. All the days of Adam were nine hundred years and thirty years and he died.

## 26. To accompany Gen. 1:1.

Heaven. Earth. In heaven. In earth. The heaven. The earth. In the heaven and in the earth. Beginning. In [the] beginning. He created. God created. I created. In [the] beginning thou createdst the earth and the heaven. Creating. God the creator of (lit. the
[one] creating) the heaven. He will create. Thou wilt create. I shall create an earth and heaven. He was created (Niphal). We were created. Thou wast created. I was created. Ye were created. In [the] beginning were created the hearen and the earth. In [the] beginning was created the earth. [There] will be created an earth. [There] will be created a heaven.

## 27. Gen. $1: 2$.

Darkness. The darkness. And the darkness. In darkness. In the darkness. And in the darkness. Face. The face. The face of [the] deep. The face of the hearen. He was. I was. We were. Ye were. Thou wast. He will be. I shall be. We shall be. They will be. The earth will be waste and void (desolation and emptiness). Darkness was on the waters and on the face of the earth. Spirit. The Spirit. The Spirit of God brooded over the deep. The Spirit will brood. In the beginning the Spirit [was] brooding over the waters. God created the darkness and the waters. The deep was created. And the waters of the deep were waste and void.

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\text { 28. Gen. } 1: 3,4 .
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He said. They said. And he said (Var Conv.). And they said. I said. Ye said. We shall say. She will say. We saw. They saw. He saw. And he saw. He will see. God [is] seeing in the light and in the darkness. The waters were seen (Niph.). The earth was seen. The light, will be seen. God saw the light. Good light. Light [is] good. The good light. The light [is] good. God is good. God is ${ }^{2}$ (Heb. he, § 67, 2) light ${ }^{1}$

He saw that the light was good. God divided between the earth and the heaven. God [is] dividing between the darkness and the light. The waters were divided. They will be divided. I divided. Ye divided. Thou wilt divide. Divide thou.

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\text { 29. Gen. } 1: 5,6 .
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Day and night. The day and the night. In the day and in the night. To the days and to the nights. To divide between days and nights. We shall call. We called. And we called (Var Conv.). Thou didst call the firmament heaven. I called the darkness night, and the light I called day. The light (Heb. to the light) shall be called day. It was evening. One evening. One morning. One God. One earth. In the midst of the earth. In the midst of the heaven. Between the heaven and the earth (two constructions). God shall say to the waters, Be ye divided. Let there be light. Let there be darkness. God saw the firmament. The firma. ment [is] good.

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\text { 30. Gen. } 1: 7,8 .
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God made the day and the night. Thou madest the firmament. Thou didst divide the waters. I shall make. He will make. And he made (Vav Conv.). I made the earth and the waters. We were made. The earth was made. The waters were made. I made the heaven which [is] above the earth and the earth which [is] under the heaven, and the waters which [are] under the earth. He divided the day from the night. Light was made in one day, and the firmament was created in a second day. And he called the beginning of the day morning, and the begimning of the night he called evening. A second
morning. The second evening. And it was so. And be did so.

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\text { 31. Gen. } 1: 9,10 .
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They were gathered. Ye were gathered. We were gathered. And they were gathered. Ye shall be gather ed To le gathered. Being gathered. He said to the waters, Be ye gathered unto the seas. The waters which were under the heaven were gathered unto one place, and the waters which were above the heaven were gathered unto a second place. The dry [land] was seen. The sea was seen. See thou the earth and the heaven. He made the waters which are in the sea. They called the dry [land] earth. The collection (gathering together) of waters shall be called sea. The God of heaven made the sea and the dry land. He divided the sea from the dry land. He said and it was [done].

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\text { 32. Gen. } 1: 11-13 .
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God said to the earth, Bring forth (either of two verbs) grass. The earth brought forth herb and tree. Grass sprang up. Grass was brought forth. He said to the herb, Produce seed, and it was so. The herb produced seed (according) to its kind. I have sown the seed. Ye have sown. They have sown. In the morning sow thou the seed. The seed was sown in the evening. The herb will produce seed. The tree will yield fruit. A fruittree. The fruit-tree ( $\S 75.5$ ). The seed of the fruit-tree is in the fruit. To the tree yielding fruit [there] is seed according to its kind. The fruit, whose seed is in it. Seas, in the midst of which are waters. A day in which there is light. A night in which there is darkness.
33. Gen. $1: 14-16$.

Let there be light. Let there be a light (lumnary) One great light. The second small light. Two great lights. The two small lights. Two of (Heb. from) the small lights, which (Heb. to which) they have called stars. The stars will give light in the night. He made one light for the rule of the day. The second light was made for the rule of the night. He divided between lights and lights (Heb. to lights). Thou didst divide between the great lights and the stars. God created the lights and said (Vav. Conv.) to them, Give light upon the earth and divide day from night; and it was so. There shall be signs in the heaven and in the earth. One season. A second day. The third year. Two years and two days. Let there be stars giving light in the night.
34. GEN. 1:17-20.

In the fourth day God made the two great lights and the stars and in the firmament of heaven he set (Heb. gave) them. He set the firmament above the earth and the earth above the sea. I gave. They gave. We gave. Thou garest. She gave. Giving. To give. He will give. We shall give. Given. Ye will give. One light ruled the day. A second light shall rule the night. Thon [art] ruling the earth and the sea. God saw that the lights [were] good. He made the reptiles (collective) which are in the waters. He divided between the reptile and the fowl. A soul of life. The soul of life. Thou madest the soul of life which is in the fowl and in the reptile. In the morning they flew away.

## 25. Gen. 1:21-23.

They were fruiiful and multiplied (Vav Conv.) and filled the earth and the sea. The waters [are] filling (Piel) the sea. The sea shall be filled. The stars shall fill the heavens. The moving soul of life shall be fruitful and multiply upon the earth. Great monsters. The great monsters. All the great monsters of the sea. The monsters of the sea are great. God created them and he will bless them. He blessed the winged fowl and every soul of life which he had made. He caused the fowl to multiply in the earth and the monsters in the seas. Blessed be God. Bless ye God. Bless God, O my soul. God is blessing (Piel) every morning and every evening.
36. Gen. 1: 24-27.

The beast of the earth was made after its kind. Man was created in the likeness of God, and in his image. The earth brought forth cattle and reptile creeping upon the ground. God made lights for the rule of the day and of the night; and the man he created for the rule of the earth. Thou didst make man according to thine image and in thy likeness. Man (Heb. with article) was made in the image of him that created (Heb. the [one] creating) him. Rule thou over the fish of the sea and have dominion orer all the earth. Let the fish multiply in the sea. The fowl shall fly over the face of heaven. He made them male and female. Every beast of the earth was made male and female.

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\text { 37. Gen. } 1 \text { : 28-31. }
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Subdue ye the earth and fill it and multiply upon it and have dominion over all which is in it. God blessed.
all that he had made. He saw that it was very goud. He gave to the man the fruit of the earth for food. Thou hast given to us every herb. To the beast of the earth every green herb was given. It will be given. To be given. Give thou. Give ye. See thou what God has made. He made light in one day. In a second day he made the firmament. In a third day the dry [land] was seen and it brought forth herb and trees. In a fourth day he made the great and small lights. In a fifth day birds and fish were made. In a sixth day he made cattle and created man (Heb. with article) in the image of God.

> 38. Gen. 2:1-5.

The earth was finished. The host of heaven was finished. The earth and the heaven were finished. I have finished my work. Thou hast not finished thy work. We have not yet finished our work. They will finish their work. Your work will be finished and ye will rest. These generations. These are the generations. These are the generations of Adam. These two generations. This day. This seventh day. This is the day which God has blessed. This is the seventh day in which God rested, and which he sanctified. No tree was yet in the ground. The earth had not yet brought forth herb nor (Heb. and) bush. In the fifth day there was no man and beast of the field there was none, for they had not yet been created.
39. Gen. 2:6-10.

This is the earth which God created and made (Heb [so as] to make). God blessed them and said (Heb. [sc as] to say, or with Vav Conv.) to them, Be fruitful.
subdue the earth and rule (Heb. to rule) orer it. God caused it to rain and watered the face of the earth. He causes it to rain (fut. $\S 78,3$ ) and waters the ground. A mist [is] ascending from the sea and the earth will be watered. We are as the grass, which sprouted in the morning and in the evening shall not be. This is your breath which Jehovah breathed in your nostrils. He placed Adam in the garden which he had planted and in which he had caused to grow every tree good for food. Four rivers. The four rivers. The four heads of the river. The six heads. The two gardens. Three days and three nights. Five mornings and five evenings. One small star.
40. Gen. 2:11-16.

Thou didst form Adam of dust. He made the man (Heb. to) a living soul. A great river is surrounding the land in which there is gold. The name of the garden is Eden. They called the garden Eden. The garden shall be called Eden. In the midst of the garden were two trees; the one was called the tree of life and he called the name of the second the tree of knowing good and evil. The place, where the garden of Eden was, is not known. He went. I went. He will go. We shall go. To go. Going. He took the man. He took him. He took her. He took us. He took you. He took me. He took thee. He will take the tree. Keep the seventh day and (Heb. to) sanctify it.

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\text { 41. Gen. } 2: 17-20 .
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Adam ate of the evil fruit and died. This fruit is good; thou mayest freely eat (Heb. emphatic infin.) of it. He ate it. She ate it. We ate it. Thou shalt eat
it. Ye shall eat it. They shall eat it. Ye ate it. Ye ate of (Heb. from) it. It is not good for Adam to eat of it. He formed him. He formed her. He formed us. Thou formedst us. I formed you. I formed them. I formed him. Thou didst put Adam in the garden to till it. He tilled the ground and kept it. Every beast of the field came to Adam. In the cattle of the field, the beast of the earth, the fish of the sea, and the fowl of heaven there was not found a help the counterpart of Adam. God gave name (Heb. called names) to the day and to the night.

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\text { 42. Gen. } 2: 21-25 .
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Adam slept because a deep sleep from God had fallen upon him (§66.2). A rib was taken and was made (Heb. built) into a woman and she was brought to him. One bone. His bone. His one bone. Two ribs. Her ribs. Her two ribs. One of (Direction 8, Lesson 25) his bones. Two of her ribs. Our three gardens. Three of our gardens. Four of their evenings. Five of your rivers. Six of the heads, into which the river was parted. Two of the men. Two of the women. They two, the man and the woman. Two of them. The woman left her father and her mother and clave to her husband. My mother has forsaken me. My father and my mother will not forsake me. Thou shalt do all that thy father and thy mother shall command thee.

> 43. Gen. 3:1-5.

The cunning serpent. This tree is the best of all the trees (Heb. collective) in the garden. The man was the greatest of all the men of [the] east. The stars are the
smallest of all the lights in the firmament. The sea is greater than the dry [land]. Dying (emphat. infin.) he shall die. We shall die. I shall die. He died. She died. They died. Dying. He killed (caused to die). They killed. He was put to death. She shall be put to death. He said to the woman, Thou shalt not touch the tree lest thou die. Touch thou this fruit. I touched it and my eyes were opened and I knew good and evil. In the day of thy touching this tree (§ 89.3) thou and thy wife shall die (§86.1).

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\text { 44. Gen. } 3: 6-10 .
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The woman's eyes were opened and she saw. She gave of the fruit to Adam and he saw and ate. A desirable tree. The desirable tree. The tree is desirable. He took of it. She took it. Ye took it. We shall take. They ( $f$.) will take. Its fruit was taken and eaten and it opened her eyes. Open thou mine eyes and I shall see. Both her eyes. The eyes of them both. Two of their eyes. Their four eyes. They heard Jehorah walking ${ }^{1}$. She heard the voice of Jehovah [who was ${ }^{2}$ ] walking in the midst of the trees. I saw the man eating ${ }^{1}$. Where is he? Here he is (Heb. behold him !). Where art thou? Here I am. I heard the tree falling ${ }^{1}$. The falling waters. We saw the stars falling from heaven. The woman and her husband hid themselves.

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\text { 45. Gen. } 3: 11-15 .
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Who commanded thee not to do this evil [thing] fem.? Not to hear. Not to see. Not to walk in the garden,

I shall command the stars not to give light in the night. Who did this? Didst thou see the woman who ate (Heb. the [one] eating) this fruit? Did the serpent de ceive the woman? Eat ye of it and bless Jehovah. I shall not eat the fruit which he has commanded me not to eat. What is this, the woman has done? What are these? Who are these? The serpent is the most accursed of all cattle. Thy mother is the most blessed of all women. Thou art the greatest of all men. I told him. It was told to me. The serpent bruised his heel (Heb. him [as to] heel). He shall bruise the serpent's head.

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\text { 46. Gen. } 3: 16-19 .
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I shall bless them that bless (Heb. blessing) thee, and curse them that curse (Heb. cursing) thee, and all the earth shall be blessed in thee. The woman heard the voice of the serpent. The woman hearkened to the voice of the serpent. The man hearkened to the voice of his wife, and ate the fruit of which God had commanded him not to eat. The woman bare three sons. Sons were born to him. They shall be born. I was born. We were born. These are the names of the sons of Adam. Whose son art thou? Return to dust (ye) sons of man. We returned. Have they returned? Will they ( $f$.) return? He brought them back (cansed them to return). They shall be brought back to the garden of the Lord.

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\text { 47. Gen. } 3: 20-24 .
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Adam called (Heb. to) the woman Eve. The woman was called Eve. The woman's name was Eve. God called his name Adam, and said, Because from the ground I have taken him. Did he not call the man Adam, accord-
ing to the name of the ground from whence he had taken him? Men have given (Heb. called) names to the stars of heaven. God called the name of the firmament hea. ven, and gave names to the day and to the night. See thou the ground from whence thou wast taken. Take ye of the food which I have brought for you and eat of it. Coats of skin were made for the man and for the woman and they were clothed. These God gave to them instead of the fig-leaves which they had sewed for themselves. He said to him, Put forth thy hand, and he put it forth. I shall send (Kal) him. I shall send her. He will send us. He will not send them. He has commanded us not to send you. Ye will send me away (Piel). We shall send thee away. I shall drive you out (Piel) from my garden. He will keep me. Thou wilt keep them.

## HEBREW－ENGLISH VOCABULARY．

 sis）father
 to destroy
fix n．m．f．a stone
Ns n．m．mist，vapor
אֵּ n．m．Edom

n．m．lord，master

צֵדָהּה n．f．ground，land
צָּ n．m．Lord


צֵהּרֶֹ n．m．Aaron
his v．K．N．to shine．H．to cause to shine，give light
is n．m．light
n n．$U_{r}$
nix n．m．f．（mi）sign
NS adv．then

ne n．m．（canst．wm，pl．
（xֵחִים）brother
באחְהָּ n．m．Ahab
הֶחָ adj．one
אָהֹn．n．sister
－adv．（sur．where？
ציהּ n．f．enmity
made．where？
צילָּד adv．how？
T：（constr． F ：nothing there is not or was not
in adv．where？only after

－n．f．ephah
 band，each
萑v．K．（Ns）to eat．H． to cause to eat
Es adv．not
s．n．m．God

- －x prep．to，unto，respecting

Tֶ see
Tues commonly in the pl． as tron m．m．God

＝s．n．f．（nites）mother．
Ex conj．if，in a disjunctive question or
v．v．N．to be verified，found true

＝令令 adv．truly，indeed
 to be said
הָּ adv．whither？
ど：n．m．man
（x）pron．$I$

EN conj．also，even；
how much more or after a negative how much less； Gen．iii．1，is it even so that？
Tรู่ n．m．ashes
אnçin n．f．lattice，window
xx nom．four
Exam．forty
Tin nom．f．ark
Ti n，m．f．（ni）earth，land
אַּר v．K．P．to curse．N．
Ho．to be cursed
ジָּּ n．Ararat
n．n．m．f．fire
 （پ：woman，wife
－w pron．who，which；conj． that，because；

rs sign of the definite object
$5 s$ prep．with

Prep．in，into，at，with 코 n．f．a well
n．m．garment，pl．clothes
？ְְתָּ n．m．separation in his separation，i．e． alone
氷 v．H．to separate，divide． N．to be separated
n．bdellium
的 n．m．emptiness
בּהחהָה n．f．beast，cattle
viz v．K．（fut．situ）to come． H．to cause to come，bring． Ho．to be brought
בּין prep．between
n．m．（בַּיִּ no use
adv．not，used with the infinitive

Tָּ va k．to build

n．m．Baal，lord
下当 n．m．morning
בּקרָ v．K．to create．N．to be created
בּדּרָ n．m．hail
n．f．covenant
בדּרַּ v．K．P．to bless．N．Pu． to be blessed
nu man in a blessing
n．m．Mesh
 daughter
Minn n．f．virgin
קוּהָ v．K．to redeem．P．to defile

枵 adj．great，large
 P．to make great
יis n．m．nation
保 n．m．belly
n．Gihon
xan v．K．to roll
oanj．colso，even
han m．benefit


－צֶּ n．m．violent rain，show． er

Tיָּ（fut．a）to cleave，adhere．
H．to overtake
Tָּרַ v．P．to speak
דָּרָּ n．m．word
דְבּשׁ n．m．honey
－Țָ n．f．fish
דיָּד n．m．David

咬 n．m．blood
5 חִ n．f．likeness
Tּ n．Damascus
FシȚָ．v．K．H．to crush，pulver－ ize
敢 n．m．thistle
רדרֶּ n．m．f．way
אTָדָ v．K．to springup，said of grass．H．to cause to spring up，brung forth grass
א

to hide one's self $f$
ne n. apron
ה n. Hiddekel, Tigris
ت-Tָ adj. new
ت-
nim Havilah
Tin cr k. K. (fut. a) to be strong
nr adj. (nan) living, alive
nun. f. (paragon. vowel Man) life, living thing, beast
MTv. K. to live

- ni. m. pl. life

Tin n. m. f. window
לָּ v. H. to begin
ron v. P. to deliver
חָּר. v. K. P. to desire. N. to be desired
Rum. fifth
inc n. m. Haman


חָּר v. K. to be diminished, to fail

ai n. f. sword

n n. m. darkness

פטּהּר v. K. to be clean, pure. P. to purify, cleanse. N. to be purified
-itu v. P. to soil, defile

 to be dry

יָּ r. K. to be weary. P. H. to weary, to cause to toil

- n. f. hand
rive K. to know. H. to cause to know, let know
יְהּרְּ n. m. Judah
יְהיִּיר n. m. Jew
Tin n. m. Jehovah


ירֹלon n. m. Joseph
יָּה v. K. to bear, bring forth. N. Pu. to be born
דָּהַּה
n. m. (יָּ) sea

N. v. K. to go out, go forth. H. to cause to go forth, bring forth


Nip v. K. (fut.
ירֶי v. K. to go down, de. scend
ירוּשִּun n. Jerusalem
ירֹחֵ n. m. moon
ירִירזי n. Jericho

Fרin m，greenness
 out
יִשְּn．m．Israel
ביְ：v．K．to sit，dwell，in－ habit
花 r．K．（fut．
シit n．m．salvation
₹ prep．according to，as，like Tבְּבּ K．（fut．a）to be heavy． P．to honor．N．to be honored
－ne m．honor，glory
 to be subdued
iं adv．thus，so
פלn m．m．priest
ב פּ n．m．star

vin m．Cush
conj．for，because，that； after a negative but
 the whole
OT： strain．N．to be restrained בְּלָה v．K．to come to an end． P．to complete，finish．Pu． to be finished


习：ְ n．f．wing
xeç n．m．（ni）throne

Fo n．f．（ane palm of the hand，sole of the foot
חִּים n．m．cherub
 a covenant．H．to cut off． Ho．to be cut off
ann mim．pl．Chaldees


¿prep．to，for
心．adv．not


 put on，wear，be clothed with．H．to cause to put on，to clothe
シージ ก．1．flame
－riz n．m．f．bread
 night
ליז：v．K．to lodge

St v．K．to capture
ret v．K．to take．N．Pu． Ho．to be taken
－ive adv．very
－ise num．hundred
 luminary

n．m．wilderness
To pron．what？whatever；

nom．instruction
 מוּn v．K．to die．Ho．to be put to death
ni in n．m．death



n n．m．rain
pron．who？whoever
－
מִין n．m．species，kind
מַּלַּר v．K．to sell
－令v．K．to fill or be full．P． to fill．N．Pu to be filled

 －品 n．f．war，fighting
促 v．K．to reign．H．to cause to reign，to make
king．Ho to be made king淄 n．m．king
no n．f．queen
n．f．（S 9．7）kingdom n inn kingdom
 dominion，rule
iven．m．manna
1 p prep．from，out of； ל מִלֶּד on the east of
n．m．rest
Mf v．K．to withhold，heep back．N．to be withheld i מטְּ n．a little
H．to make small or feu
 fountain
－x adv．above

nu cu v．K．to find
n．f．statue
מיצְָׂה n．f．commandment
מִקְֶּׂ n．m．gathering together， collection
ant n．m．f．（nit）place
n in f．Mara（bitter）
מַּרֶּ n．m．sight，appear． lance

מטּשָּ v．K．to anoint
מִּשְּנ n．m．tabernacle，dwell． $i n g$
מִשׁׂל v．K．to rule，with ヨְ be－ fore its object．H．to cause to rule

w particle of entreaty，now， pray，I pray thee
－1：v．H．to tell．Ho．to be told TS prep．before，in the pres－ once of．over against；בְּנֶּנְ corresponding to，a coun． terpart
 before its object世坟 v．K．N．to approach

 or put，place
ni：n．m．Noah
花 n．m．serpent
：קָּע v．K．to plant

n．m．young man
קְפַּ v．K．to breathe，blow
？ְַׁ v．K．to fall，fail
 soul，life

situ v．H．to deceive


ץ：्ְ v．P．to demolish
Tr v．K．to give，put．N． Ho．to be given

Oָּבַב v．K．to surround
Oָּרַּר v．K．P．to shut，shut up． N．Pu．to be shut．H．to cause to shut
סַָֹּ v．N．to be shut，stopped
סֶרלֹ n．m rock
סָפַּר v．P．to recount，tell
פָּבַד v．K．to serve，till
תֶּדֶ n．m．servant
cause to pass
Wm prep．unto，until
．ֵ．n．f．company，assem． bly

Tiv adv．yet，besides
n．m．suckling，babe
 forever
n．m．fowl，birds
－7 v．K．P．to fly
浆 adj．blind
שוֹר n．m．（ni）skin
xiv v．K．to leave，forsake
亿．n．m．help
vive v．P．to crown
Vַ．（with art．）$A i$


 ness，naked
לַ⿱丷天 prep．upon，over，concern． ing
עָּהָה v．K．to go up．H．to bring up，offer
n．m．leaf
ע．f．burnt－offering
n．n．m．E？
עֹכָּם see עֹלָּם

y prep．（بִּ
vָּטָּ V．K．to stand
עָּפָּ n．m．（i）dust
n．m．tree，and collectively

## trees

2：n．m．pain，sorrow


 $=5$ ．and ni ）heel
שֶׁר n．m．f．（i）evening
ご

שָּרים adj．cumming，subtle

Tֶדָה v．K．to do，make，pro－ duce．N．to be done，made שישָּ n．m．Esau
ジּ n．m．decade，ten
シֶun hum．tenth
n．m．f．（שֵּזח sense of duration
－
ח．n．m．（canst．mouth
n．I＇ison

－
 before，in the pres． ene of
ne m．m．f．time in the sense of repetition
葹 v．K．to open the eyes． N．to le opened
－男v．K．P．H．to separate， part．N．Pu．to be parted
ne m．minuit
－n．m．Pharaoh
n．Pharpar
Tּ M．Euphrates

פָּ v．K．to open．N．to bc opened

n．m．righteousness
v．P．to command
亿．
垵 n．m．image
 and ri）side，rib
 forth．H．to cause to sprout

n．f．（צָּרָה（צָּת）trouble
קַּרַ v．P．to receive，accept
Fo rv．P．to gather．N．to be gathered
 buried
לקדֶם n．m．east
－
ה n．f．east
Tip v．K．（fut．a）to be holy． P．H．to sanctify，cone－ crate．N．Pu．to be sancti． fiend．Hith．to sanctify or purify one＇s self
 place or thing
rip v. N. to be gathered to- n. m. pl. troughs gather
Sip n. m. (si) voice, sound
קקים v. K. to arise
קוֹp n. m. thorn
 small
תַּטר
rקְּp. n. f. incense
畆v. K. to be light, diminished
ne f. a curse
Pr n. m. end
קָּה n. m. end
NT P V. to call. N. Pu. to be called
ברק v. K. (fut. a) to come near, approach. H. to bring near, offer
קרבט v. K. to rend
רָהֹה v. K. (fut. with Vav (MY) to see. N. to be seen, appear

n. f. beginning

ר adj. (ברַ) much, many
רָּ v. K. to be many, mut. tiply intrans. P. H. (inf.
 multiply trans.
nom. fourth


ถַ ר. n. m. f. (ni) breath, wind, Spirit
ทּר v. K. to run
ant in adj. merciful
 passions
רֶ v. P. to brood, hover over
רָּרֶr v. K. to wash
ריב v. K. to contend
רָּ v. K. to creep
שֶֶ n. m. creeping thing, reptile
? adj. (רִּ
ברָּ n. m. famine
n. f. evil

רָּקישֵ n. m. firmament

שיׁñ n. m. bush, shrub
بשׁׁ v. K. to place
ָָּ v. H. to be wise, act wisely
n. f. garment

שיׁמְהָה n. f. gladness
W. n. m. sackcloth

פּׁׂ v. K. to burn
שָׁ in n. m. joy
n. f. remnant

Hum. seventh
שִׁבַּ v. N. to swear
n．m．seventeen
ש．P．P．to break in pieces
rever r．K．（fut．$o$ and a）to rest，cease，keep Sabbath． H．to cause to rest or cease
 bathe
Eージ ก．1า．onyx
בreve v．K．to return．P．H．to cause to return，bring back Пwi v．K．to bruise，crush
rixn v．H．to destroy
שִׁיח v．K．to put
שִׁuncr v．K．to lie down
שְּ v．K．to forget
Tix v．K．to subside
结花 v．K．（fut．a）to be be－ reaved．P．to bereave
ェֹx่ v．H．to rise early
שָׁux v．K．to dwell．P．H．to cause to dwell，to station
שִׁ away，put fortlo
num．third
Outur v．II．to cast
Tise n．m．Solomon

arim．m．（si）name
לx：nuin m．Samuel
笑．m．pl．heaven
กセ n．m．oil
sụ v．K．to hear，with a direct object or with 3 ； to hearken
v．K．to keep，observe．N．
to keep one＇s self，take heed
שn n．m．f． $\sin$

ค n．m．crimson
ninu．second
ロ m．
שיׁ：adv．a second time
（ים）n．gate
－نִׁncin f．handmaid
نשׁׁ v．H．to cause to drink， to water
施 n．m．shekel
שִׁרֹץ v．K．to creep，teem with， increase abundantly
กit m．m．creeping thing，rep． tile
num．sixth
n．f．desire
Tixn n．f．（ים．）fig－tree，fig
nin f．$a r k$

＝ing n．m．f．（ni）ocean，the deep
Tท 곤．m．midst
Sitivin n．f．pl．generations תng prep．under，instead of
帚 n．m．sect－monster

Man v．K．to lay hoid of： seize
าที่？ร 11．f．（leep sleep
mipair 11．f．desive

## ENGLISH•HEBREW VOCABULARY.

| Aaron צַחֵֹּן | ashes |
| :---: | :---: |
| מַּuֵל | assembly |
| to accept pren P. | at $\geqslant$ |
| according to |  |
| on accouut of | Baal |
| to adhere | babe |
| צַחַר after | רad רצ |
| הַחְֵֵה | bdellium בִּ3 |
| הָּבֵי | to be דָהיָ K. |
| חַי alive | to bear (bring forth) יָּרַ K. |
| all |  |
| alone לְבַדּוֹ | beast (wild) |
|  | because צִי , צִּ |
| altar מִזְַּּ | bed מִטְּ |
| Amanah צָמָּד | before adv. טֶּרֶ |
| and? | before prep. |
| to anoint טֶָּׁ K. | to begin |
|  | רeginning ראהשים |
| to appear רָּר N. | behold |
| appearance מַרְצֶה | belly |
|  | benefit |
| K. | to bercave |
| to arise קיּ K. | to be bereaved |
| ark | besides עוֹד |
| article | Between ביּ |
| as כַּ |  |

 pass. part.) P.
blessing בְּקָּ
blind שִּ
blood aT
to blow n :
bone ت゙ֶֶּ
to be born -
bread $=$ ai
to leak in pieces שָׁב P.

to breathe :ָּמַּ K.
to boring si= H .
to bring back שיׁ P. H.
to bring forth H . H .
to bring forth children יָּד H.

to bring near קָרב H.
to bring up
to brood רָּ P.
brother
to bruise שיה K.
to build
to lu urn $\begin{gathered}\text { שָׁn } \\ \text { K. }\end{gathered}$
to burn incense קָּט II.
iurut-otfering


But (after a negative)
to call קרָ K.
to capture לָּמַּ K.
to cast 1 .
cuttle
to cease

cherub בְּרּ
city بיר
clean טָּהוֹר
to be clean טָהַהר K.
to cleanse טָּהַר P.
to cleave (adhere)
to clothe לָבַּ H.
to be clothed with לָבַּש or

clothes
collection מִקְֶוּ
to come sin K.
to come near קָּק K.
to command
commandment מִצְיָ
company ביָּה
רַחְּמִּם compassion
to complete $\begin{aligned} & \text { כָּלָּ } \mathrm{P} \text {. }\end{aligned}$
conception הֵרִיּוּד
concerning
to consecrate
to contain כיוּ P.
to contend ריב K.
corresponding to
counterpart
covenant בּרּ
to create בִּרָ K.
to creep רָמַּ K., שָּרץ K.

crimson שָׁי
to crown עָּטֵר P.

| to crush 䦻Tָ K. H., שיׁ K. <br>  | , loor <br> dove יזיָה |
| :---: | :---: |
| to cry | to cause to drink ${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ - H H. |
| cunning | to drive out |
| to curse אָרֵ K. P. | or |
| curse | dry land - |
| C'ush כיט | to be dry C (\% |
| to cut | dust |
|  |  <br>  |
| J) (ımascus. |  |
| הֹהֶד: | each |
| daughter | ear Tix |
| David דָּד |  |
| day | earth צֶר |
| deaf | ecast |
| death מֶּ | on the east of ? |
| to be put to death מהמ Ho. | to eat Noָ K. |
|  | Eden |
| to deceive | Eclom צהדוֹ |
| the deep ainip | Eleazar צ\% צ̌un |
|  | Eli |
| to deliver דָּׁ T P. | emptiness |
| to demolish ra | to come to an end - |
| to descend יָרָ K. | enmity ציבָ |
| desine | -phah ציצָּ |
| to desive |  |
| desolattress מֹתחו | eternity |
| to destroy אָבַּ P., טָּהָ H. | Euphrates פְּרֶ |
| to die מיח K. | Even Na , |
| to divide בָּר H. | evening |
| to do דָָּּׁ K. | every ל̇ |
| dominion | evil adj. רָּ , и. רָּה |
| to have dominion רָדָה K. | eye |



|  | incense |
| :---: | :---: |
| Havilah חֲוִילָה | to burn incense E E. |
| hess | to increasealundantly |
| head שix | indeed |
| to hear שָׁn K. |  |
| to hearken שָׁnu K. | instead of |
| לֵּבָּ , לֵּ | וnstruction מוּדָ |
| heaven | into |
| to be heavy כָּבּ K. | Israel |
| to take heed | וt |
| heel |  |
| help |  |
| herb | Jehovah יָּיָּ |
| Hiddekel | יִיריחו |
| to hide |  |
| hither הֵּנ | Jew יהּיִידי |
| to lay hold of f \% | Soseph Sevor |
| holiness |  |
| to be holy רֶדַׁ K. | Judah יָּיָּ |
| honey |  |
| רָּבוֹד |  |
| to honor בָּ P. | to keep |
| Wost צָָָא | to keep back |
| house | to keep Sablath |
| to hover over רָּק P. | kind n. |
| Kuw צילָּדָ | Kinduess |
| how much less ※ִּ - Mow much more id. | King <br> to make king מה H. |
| husband |  to know |
| צָּכִיִ , צֻּיִי | to let know יָדָּ H. |
| if |  |
| image |  |
| in | large |


leat
to leave T K.
lest - שֶo
to lie down

light
a light
to give light H .
like ?
likeness $n$ mip
little
a little
to lice
living
living thing
רo!
to lodge بִיץ K.

Lord
to love Nָהַ K.
luminary מָּוֹר
majesty

to make a covenant כְּחק K.
to muke few or small מַּun H.

to muke many רָבָה P. H.
male
man
young man
mama
many
> to be many רָהָה K.
> Muras
> master
> mercies
> merciful
> mercy
> midst
> mist
> month
> moon
> Mordecai מָּרְדַיבּ
> mornin!
> mother Ex
> mouth
> muck
> to multiply intrans. רָּ K. K. trans. רָּ P. H.

naked ain
nakedness עֵירֹ
name
Naomi קָּנְּמי
nation
to bring near קָּ P .
to come near קרקב K.
new

Noale
nostril ax

there is not or was not
that not
not yet ֶֶ่רֶ

to observe שָׁn K.
ocean ロinn
to offer
oil שֶֶׁקֶ
olive, olive-tree
one
onyx
to open חָּ
to open the eyes K K.
or (in a disjunctive question)

## E

out of
over
over against
overtake
pain שִָּּבוֹן , ֶֶּצֶּ
to part פָּרד K. P. H.
people
to perish Nָּ K.
Pharaoh פַּרַּוֹה
Pharpar
Philistines פְּלְׂדּתִּים
pillar צִשֵּרָּ

place מָּוֹם
to place בוּחָ H., بֶים K.
to plant נָּשַּ K.
to pour יָּק K.
pray! I pray thee
in the presence of

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priest
to produce פָּשָה K.
to produce seed זָּר H.
to pulverize 阿 K. H.
pure
to be pure
to purify טָּר P.
to purify one's self With.
to put חֵּ: H., שיׁה K.
to put forth
to put on clothes or or or in K.
queen ממלְּד
pain pain
to cause to rain מָּטַּ H.
to receive P P.
to recount סָפַ P.
to redeem לxa K.

to remember זָכָּ K.
remnant שְׁרֵית
to rend קָּ K.
reptile שֶּ

to rest ביּחָ K., טָּבָּ K.
to return intrans. שׁוּ K.
rib wibun
righteousness צֶּדֶק

river
rock oֶּ
to roll
rule
to rule דָּטֵּ K. רָדָה K.
to run רוּץ K.
Sublath
to keep Salbath שָׁבּת K.
suckeloth

Samuel
to sanctity
to say אָּ K.
sea יָ
seal monster תַּבּין
מוֵֵֹי מeason
second
ג גֹיִית
to see רָָה K.
seed זָּרֶ
to produce seed זָרָ H.
to seize
to sell מֵַָּר K.
to send, send away שָׁלַּ K. P. H.
 H.
separation
serpent קָּדֶּ
ֶֶּבֶד
to serve עָבּד K.
seventh שְׁבישִי
to sew תָּ אT K.
she
shekel לֶR
to slime אוֹר K. N.
to shoot forth ציָּח K. P.
shrub שיׁיחֵ
to shut, shut up סָּבּ K.
|side ציֵּי
sight מִרֶּה
אוחת sign
silver 5 万ֶ่
sister wָּm
ריַַּׁב
שִׁשִׁי
skin עוֹר
to sleep יָּיֶ K.
deep sleep תַּרְהָּמה
small
to make small $\begin{gathered}\text { nֵַּ } \\ H\end{gathered}$

to soil טָּ:

son

soul לֶֶּׁ
sound קוֹל
רֹאּ
to sow זָרַב K.
to speak דָּרַ P.
species מין
רוּחַ
splendor
to spring up (said of grass) Kin
to sprout
to stand שָּמּד K.
star כּוֹכָּ
to station שָּׁבַּ P. H.
מַּצּבּ
stone צֶּקֶּ
to be strong חָּז K.

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to subdue כָּבָּ K. P.
קָרוּם subtle 
vuckling שֶ\
שְ
to surround סָבֶ K.
to swear טָׁבֵ N.
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sword \ֶרֶ\
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tabernacle מִּשְָּׂ
to take לָק K.
to take off clothes פָּטָּ H.
to teem with שָׁרץ K.
to tell ָָּ H., ָָפַר P.
tent

that not
the $\boldsymbol{\pi}$
then
there
therefore
third שְִִׁיִשִׁי
this $\pi$
thistle דַּרְדַּר
שָּדָּמּה thither
thorn קip
thou אָָּn
throne ָּיָּ
thus
Tignis דֶדֶקל
to till עָבַּ K.
time (duration) يوת
time (repetition) פַּפַּ

to touch : F K.
يּ̈
trouble
troughs רְהָדִים
to be found true $\boldsymbol{T}=\mathbf{N} \mathbf{N}$.
truly
tunic
to turn
two
under
until Wِ
unto - צַּ , צֶּ
upon シַּ
אהּר
vapor
to be verified $\underset{\sim}{\boldsymbol{T}} \mathbf{N}$ N.
very דin
vessel

voice pip

to walk about הָ Hith.
war מִלְחָּמָּ
to wash רָהַּ K.

to water
way דֶרִּדֶ

to weary
to be weary
well n. בְּאר
what?
whatever $\boldsymbol{\pi}$
whence? מֵּאֵּ
where? wַ, wn
which צֻּ
whither? הָּ
who צֶֻּּׁר
who? מִי
whoever מי
whole be

wife
wilderness מִדְָּּר
wind רוּחֵ



[^0]:    ${ }^{1}$ Resh is not regarded as a guttural in the rule for He Interrogative.

[^1]:    ＊But with a disjunctive accent commonly $n$ ．

[^2]:    ${ }^{1}$ See § 26.
    ${ }^{2}$ Plural in form but singular in sense, and therefore taking a singular verb, §85. 3.
    ${ }^{3}$ Followed by the prep. in the sense of sending upon or against.

[^3]:    ${ }^{1}$ Observe in this and the following sentences the distinction between the relative and the interrogative.

[^4]:    ${ }^{1}$ The participle being a predicate will not agree with its subject Jehovah in definiteness, and hence must not receive the article, Remark 23, Lesson 13.
    ${ }^{2}$ See Remark 8, Lesson 7.

