## A PRACTICAL

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## A. THE HEBREW ALPHABET

The Hebrew alphabet consists of 22 consonants. They are:

| Form |  | Name ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | Transliteration ${ }^{\text {b }}$ | Numerical Value |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $K$ | Finals | 'Álep | , | 1 |
| 〕コ |  | Bêt, Bêt | $\mathrm{b}, \underline{\mathrm{b}}$ (bh) | 2 |
| 21 |  | Gî́mel, Gímel | $\mathrm{g}, \mathrm{g}(\mathrm{gh})$ | 3 |
| 77 |  | Datlet, Datlet | $\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{d}(\mathrm{dh})$ | 4 |
| $\pi$ |  | Hē | h | 5 |
| 1 |  | Wāw | w | 6 |
| 1 | - | Záyin | z | 7 |
| $\pi$ |  | Hêet | h | 8 |
| 0 |  | Têt | t | 9 |
| 9 |  | Yôd | y | 10 |
| כ | 7 | Kap, Kap | $\mathrm{k}, \mathrm{k}$ (kh) | 20 |
| 3 |  | Lámed | 1 | 30 |
| n | $\square$ | Mêm | m | 40 |
| 1 | 1 | Nûn | n | 50 |
| 0 |  | Sámek | $s$ | 60 |
| 5 |  | ${ }^{\text {c ÁAy }}$ | - | 70 |
| פ 9 | 7 | Pē, Pē | $\mathrm{p}, \mathrm{p}(\mathrm{ph})$ | 80 |
| $צ$ | $\gamma$ | Ṣádê | S | 90 |
| $p$ |  | Qôp or Kọp | q or $\mathbf{k}$ | 100 |
| 7 |  | Rês | r | 200 |
| \% $\omega$ |  | Sîn, Sîn | s, ${ }^{\text {s }}$ | 300 |
| $ת \Omega$ |  | Tāw, Tāw | t, $\underline{\mathrm{t}}$ (th) | 400 |

a A spirant letter (ph, th, \&cc.) is represented by a single underlined letter ( $\mathrm{p}, \mathrm{t}, \& \mathrm{c}$.).
b The phonetic values are given on $\mathbf{p} .3$.

The foregoing Table shows that:
(a) Six consonants have alternate forms, namely:

ב 17 〕 $\ddagger$ mithout a dot, when they are soft or spirant, b g d p t
 bgdtpt (A full account is given on p. 14.)
(b) Five consonants assume special forms at the end of words.

In the beginning or middle of a word their forms are כ מ \% צ , but at the end of a word their forms are

(c) The consonants are also numerical signs. ${ }^{\text {b }}$ The units are represented by $\mathcal{K}$ to $\cup$, the tens by ' to $\mathcal{Y}$, and the hundreds by P to $\Omega$.
 since Hebrew is written from right to left, see p. 4), 12 ב ( $2+10$ ),
 ( $2+30$ ), 33 לקא ( $1+10+100$ ), 121 קכ ( $1+20+100$ ) \&c., 201 א ( $1+200$ ), 211 ריא (1+10+200), 221 תק ( $100+400$ ), $6007(200+400), 10007$ ת ת $(200+400+400)$.

Note: In the compounds of tens and units there are two exceptions to the above system. Nos. 15 and 16 are not denoted by ${ }^{\prime}$ and $\boldsymbol{l}$ rince these combinations represent forms of the divine name ( YH and YW representing YAH and yo). No. 15 is therefore designated by $10(6+9)$ and 16 by $10(7+9)$.

## B. PHONETIC VALUES OF LETTERS

It is essential to know the correct phonetic value of every Hebrew consonant, since a great deal of Hebrew grammar results directly from the peculiar pronunciation of certain consonants.
a This final letter, when vowelless, has two dots in it, thus : 7
b This usage is not Biblical; the first traces of it are found on Maccabean coins.

Since some consonants have no equivalents in the English alphabet, it was not possible to give their true phonetic value in the foregoing Table. Below is given the pronunciation of each consonant :
$\mathbb{X}$ (represented by the light breathing ') is a cutting off of the breath; its consonantal value being apparent when it has a vowel. It is analogous to the silent ' $h$ ' in a word like 'honest'.
$\beth$ is simply ' $b$ ' and $\beth(b)$ is pronounced as ' $v$ '.
$Z$ is hard ' $g$ ' as in ' $g o$ ' and $~(~(g)$ is almost like a guttural ' $r$ '.
7 is simply ' $d$ ' and $7(d)$ is the same as 'th' in the word 'the'.
$ה$ is ' $h$ '.
$\eta$ is ' $w$ '.
$T$ is ' $z$ '.
$\Pi$ (' $h$ ' with the dot underneath to distinguish it from $\mathrm{H}^{\text {' } h \text { ') }}$ is like the 'ch' in the Scots word 'loch'.

0 ( t with the dot underneath) is a dull ' $t$ ' produced by placing the tongue against the palate.
' is ' $y$ '.
$\supset$ is ' $k$ ' and $\supset(\underline{k})$ is practically a harsh 'ch' as above.
ל is ' 1 '.
$B$ is ' $m$ '.
$J$ is ' $n$ '.
$O$ is dull ' $s$ '.
V (represented by the rough breathing ") is very difficult to pronounce, being produced at the back of the throat, almost like a gulping sound.

פ is ' p ' and $\boldsymbol{D}(\mathrm{p})$ is pronounced like ' f '.
3 (represented by $s$ with dot under it) is a hissing ' $s$ '.
$P$ (represented by ' $q$ ' or ' $k$ ') is a ' $k$ ' at the back of the throat, like the cawing of a crow.

7 is ' $r$ '.
W (with a dot over left-hand corner) is ' $s$ '-conventionally transcribed ś. $\mathbb{E}$ (with dot over right-hand corner, represented by $\mathbf{S}$ ) is pronounced as 'sh'.
$\pm$ and were originally one letter, and they are still both represented by the one sign $\mathbb{\#}$ (without a dot) in vowelless texts.
$\Omega$ is ' $t$ ' and $\Omega(\underline{t})$ is ' $t$ ' as in the word 'think'.

Distinguish carefully between consonants of similar form, as below:

| and $J$ | 2 and 3 | 7,7 , and final 7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\pi$ and $\Pi$ | $\nu$ and $\boldsymbol{\square}$ | $\cdots$, 1 , and final $\}$ |
| final $\square$ and | 0 |  |

C. VOWEL-SIGNS

Short

- Pathay ${ }^{\text {a }}$-a- as in 'had'
$₹ \mathrm{~S}^{\mathrm{E}}{ }^{\text {GHôL }}$-e- as in 'bed'
- short Hipreq -i- as in 'lid'

T Qibiûṣ -u- as in 'bull'
$\tau_{\tau}$ Qāmeş-Hạ̄ţûph -o- as in 'top'

Long
${ }_{\boldsymbol{T}}$ Qāmes -à- as in 'yard'
$\left\{\begin{array}{ll}-\quad \text { ṢERE } & \text {-è- as in 'they' } \\ - & -\hat{e}\end{array}\right\}$
'- long Hiree -î- as in 'machine'
$\xrightarrow{7}$ Šûreq -û- as in 'flute' $\left\{\begin{array}{ll}\mathfrak{i} & \text { Hōlem }-\hat{\text { ô- as }} \text { in 'hole' } \\ - & \text {-ō- }\end{array}\right\}$

Note: (a) The vowels $\bar{a}$ and $\delta$ are both represented by the sign . No. 7 (page 12) explains how to determine which vowel this sign represents when it occurs in a word, but for the time being (i.e. till we reach no. 7) it may be taken as Qāmeṣ-ā.
(b) Most vowel-signs appear below the consonant (כָ $\underset{\rightrightarrows}{\rightrightarrows}$ be) but Sûreq and full Hōlem are placed after it ( bû, i` bô), while the other form of Hōlem is a dot placed over the letter ( $\dot{\square}$ bō). ${ }^{\text {b }}$
(c) Caution must be exercised in giving each vowel its true phonetic sound. The student must not think of Hebrew vowel-signs in terms of English vowels. The sound of Qāmes is ' aa ', of Šureq 'oo', of Ṣērê 'ay', \&c.

## D. EXPLANATION OF WRITING

Hebrew is written from right to left, so that a word having, for example, the consonants $l, m, \underline{d}$ is written למד; the vowels being placed under or after the consonant, e.g. lā-mad lā-mûd 7 לָּ.
a The transliteration of spirant letters in the names of vowel-signs and of grammatical terms follows the older system (bh, kh, \&cc.), since it is widely used for this purpose.
b When this dot follows or precedes it coalesces with the dot which marks the letter.

Once the consonants and vowels are known, syllables are easily formed. A syllable (regarded as open) consists of a con-
 closed when it consists of) a consonant and a vowel followed by another consonant, as בָּ

It is important to remember that a syllable begins with a consonant and cannot begin with a vowel, ${ }^{2}$ so that, for example, the two-syllabled word $\bar{T}$ Tָ $\boldsymbol{T}$ is bā-rād (and cannot be bār-ād). It follows, too, that a vowel must be preceded by a consonant ( $77_{\tau}$ being impossible).

When reading a word which has more than one syllable, it is best for beginners to treat each syllable separately, thus: בָּ רָד bā-rād.

The following reading exercise is transliterated to facilitate the work of the beginner:


חT
b̧ă-kām
a The only exception is the conjunction (' and ') which sometimes is (see p. 40. 2).
${ }^{\text {b }}$ Final forms, at the end of the word. p. 2 (b).

The consonant $X$ is silent, so that only its vowel is heard; yet in transcription it must be represented by the smooth breathing sign ( $\left.\underset{\top}{ }{ }^{\prime} \bar{a}\right)^{2}$


Read and transcribe:






Transcribe into Hebrew :
môt mô-tî lā-mût sām yôm hēn 'al 'al gad pā-rîm lî lûz kēn wā-nād qûm ṭal sîm nā-zîd tôr yô-sēp 'ā-nō-kî̀ rā-ḥē pa-'am lā-kem 'am hā-'ā-dām lē-wî bôr pe-reṣ qô-lî pā-rôt wā-'ō-mar nā-b̄ôn še-ber hā-šīb lô yā-dî kē-nîm hā-lam hā-rag yā-dām ke-sep 'e-bed 'ō-tô 'e-ser ne-peš hā-b̄û nā-țan qā-nî-tıî le-ḥem sû-sîm tam

## 1. VOWEL-LETTERS

The original Hebrew alphabet consisted of consonants only; vowels were not represented in writing. ${ }^{c}$ Even to-day, the Hebrew Scrolls of the Law which are read in the Synagogues are unpointed, i.e. without vowel-signs. ${ }^{\text {d }}$

However, long before the introduction of the vowel-signs it

[^0]was felt that the main vowel-sounds should be indicated in writing, and so the three letters הו were used to represent the long vowels, thus:
$\Pi$ represents â, so that mads mâ.
" represents î and $\hat{e}$, so that ${ }^{4}$ n reads mî or mê.
1 represents û and ô, so that 1 neads mû or mô.
Because these three letters-_וֹי_represent both vowels and letters they are known as vowel-LETTERS.

## 2. OPEN AND CLOSED SYLLABLES

 the syllable $p_{\tau}$ ( $q \bar{a}$ ) ends in a vowel and is said to be open, whereas the syllable טט (tal) ends in a consonant and is said to be closed.

Definition : An open syllable is one which ends in a vowel, and a closed syllable is one which ends in a consonant.
So that in


Usually an open syllable has a long vowel but, if accented, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ may have a short vowel. Conversely, a closed syllable usually has a short vowel but, if accented, may have a long vowel. ${ }^{\text {b }}$

The importance of this section may be expressed in one rule (which is of special significance, e.g. pp. 12 and 13), namely: A syllable which is ClOSED and UNACCENTED must have a SHORT vowel. ${ }^{\text {c }}$

## 3. METHEGH ${ }^{\text {d }}$

In the word הֶעָּרים (he'ārî́m) the vowel $\mathrm{S}^{e}$ ghol $\because$ has a short vertical stroke to the left of it. This vertical stroke is called
a An arrow-head is conventionally used to mark the accented syllable, thus :
 syllable $\overparen{\pi}$ is accented and therefore can have a short vowel. In तֶ
 accented and therefore can have a long vowel.
 fore its vowel must be short (the pointing זֶּ is impossible).
${ }^{d}$ See p. 4, footnote a.

Methegh (



Definition: Methegh is a short vertical stroke placed at the left of a vowel. Its effect is to make the reader pause after it. That is to say: when a natural pause occurs within a spoken word, that pause is indicated in writing by a Methegh.
Note: The uses of Methegh are illustrated in the following chapters. It will be seen that, acting as a check, it serves as a kind of half-accent (see 4 below), determines whether a syllable is closed or open (see 5 below), and whether the vowel-sign r represents à or o (p. 12. 7).

## 4. MILRA' AND MIL‘EL

In the word mate) syllable, and is said to be Milra' (מְלרע 'from below'; i.e. last syllable).

In the word הֶחֶסֶד (hahésed) the accent is on the last but one (i.e. the penultimate) syllable, and is said to be Mil'el (מִלְצֵיל 'from above'; i.e. the syllable before the last).



Most Hebrew words are accented Milrá, but there are, of course, many Mil'el words. In a word of more than two syllables the accent may be either on the last or next but last syllable, but it never occurs on the syllable second before the last (the antepenultimate). A methegh often appears two places before
 serves as a kind of half-accent.

## 5. SEWA

When, in a pointed text, there is a vowelless letter at the beginning or in the middle of a word, then the sign :-called

[^1]


Sewa is of two kinds: (a) SImple and (b) composite.
(a) Simple Sewa.
(i) The shewa in שְׁמí (semô) and שְׁן begins the syllable with a quick vowel-like sound. ${ }^{\text {b }}$ This is vocal shewa. The shewa in $\overline{\text { ind }}$. . (yiš-mōr) and This is silent shewa. Hence we see that shewa is vocal when it begins a syllable-at the beginning or middle of a word, and silent when it ends (or closes) a syllablein the middle of a word. ${ }^{\text {c }}$
(ii) It will also be observed from the above examples that when shewa occurs in the middle of a word then, after a long vowel it is vocal (as שְוֹןְְים sô-merim) and after

(iii) When two shewas occur together in the middle of a word as in the one syllable and is therefore silent, while the second begins the next syllable and is therefore vocal. Similarly

(iv) We shall see later (p. 15) that a dot (called Daghes Forte) placed in a letter shows that that letter is doubled, so that a word like קִשְׁל is really the same
 the preceding case. Thus, a shewa under a letter which is doubled (and has a Daghes Forte in it) is vocal.

[^2](b) Composite Shewa. The guttural letters (אהחה) exhibit many peculiarities (pp. 19 f .). One is that when a guttural stands vowelless at the beginning of a syllable, the shewasound is practically a half-vowel. There are three such halfvowels called Hātēeph ${ }^{2}$-vowels ( ${ }^{7}$ Pathaḥ [ ${ }^{\text {² }}$ ], :: Haṭeph-Seghol [̌], r: Haṭeph-Qames [ ${ }^{\text {º }}$ ].
The composite representation by shewa and short vowel together gave rise to the term COMPOSITE SHEWA, and the ordinary shewa, in contradistinction, is called Simple Shewa.

To illustrate how a composite shewa appears under a guttural instead of a simple vocal shewa, we may take an ordinary verb
 ( $\mathrm{s}^{\text {e }}$ bōr-'break'), but of a corresponding verb whose first letter is a guttural like עָּ ָּרָ ('abbar-'he passed') the imperative is ("à ${ }^{\text {bu }} \mathrm{r}^{\mathrm{b}}$-'pass') with composite shewa under the guttural
 'upright') is י'שָׁרים: (yēārîm), but the plural of a corresponding adjective whose first letter is a guttural, such as חָָ (hākām-


Note: A syllable cannot begin with two vowelless letters, i.e. with two vocal shewas. If, however, conditions are such that a letter with a vocal shewa be placed immediately before another letter with vocal shewa, then the first vocal shewa becomes the nearest short vowel (in sound), namely short Hireq (.). For example, the preposition 'to' is a prefixed (vowelless) ?, so that when it is prefixed to

 vocal shewa becomes the short vowel Hireq ? (lis'mûel-'to Samuel'). The second shewa remains vocal, as it was before the preposition was attached. (An exception to this will be found later, p. 80, footnote b.) When a simple vocal shewa is placed immediately before a composite shewa it becomes, under the influence of the latter, the corresponding short vowel, e.g. 'To Edom' is (not לֶאֶדוֹם (cf. p. 27. 4, p. 41. 4).

[^3]Summary: Shewa fills the empty space under a vowelless letter. It is of two kinds: (a) Simple and (b) Composite.
(a) i. Simple shewa (: ) is vocal when it begins a syllable (at the beginning or middle of a word) and silent when it closes a syllable (in the middle of a word).
ii. After a long vowel it is vocal : after a short silent.
iii. When two shewas occur together in the middle of a word, the first is silent and the second vocal.
iv. Shewa under a letter doubled by a dot (Daghes Forte, pp. 15-16) is vocal.
(b) Composite shewa -: r: :\% replaces vocal shewa simple under the guttural letters (אהחע).

Note: When two simple shewas occur together at the beginning of a word, the first becomes the short vowel Hireq (.); before a composite shewa the simple vocal shewa becomes the corresponding short vowel.

Read and transcribe:





 פְּלְשְׁתִּם תוֹלְדוֹת
Transcribe into Hebrew:

| $\mathrm{b}^{\text {e }}$ ôt | $\mathrm{d}^{\text {® }}$ āāîm | hebbrōn | binyāmîn | ${ }^{\text {a }}$ dāâôt | n ${ }^{\text {ebinîim }}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| nišm ${ }^{\text {e }}$ rû | hiškîm | $\mathrm{q}^{\text {e }}$ taltem | ${ }^{\prime}{ }_{\text {mōr }}$ | $\mathrm{ta}^{\text {axi }}$ boud | dark ${ }^{\text {cka }}{ }^{\text {a }}$ |
| miṣịm | zöb'ṭê | be'met | yabdēl | mōt ${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ ôt | napsî̀ |
| 'umlal | $l^{e}$ malkî miss린ôt | yithhall ${ }^{\text {ckunn }}$ | tišsm ${ }^{\text {erēm }}$ | mišspṭ̂ | yikr ${ }^{\text {er }}$ ut |

${ }^{2}$ The vowel is placed in the final 7 .
${ }^{\mathrm{b}}$ The doubling dot.

## 6. $\mathrm{MAQQEPH}^{a}$

When two or more short words are closely associated in meaning they are often joined together by a hyphen-like line called
 ṭôb 'à nî, 'if good [am] I') may be united by Maqqeph, thus ('im-ṭôb-' $\left.{ }^{\circ} n i ̂\right)$, and then, for grammatical purposes, they are considered as being virtually one word. That is to say:as separate words not connected by Maqqeph they have each an accent, but once they have been joined together by Maqqeph (and have thereby become one word) it is only the last of the group which retains its accent, while the accent on the word before the Maqqeph is dropped-as above.

The loss of an accent before a Maqqeph may often lead to adjustment in pointing (i.e. in vowels). When, for example, the words the word $\boldsymbol{\Omega}$ N loses its accent and, being a closed syllable, it is now a closed unaccented syllable; therefore (see p. 7) it must have a short vowel, and so the long vowel S.ere .. is shortened to its short vowel Seghol : thus: אֶת קֹקוֹלי ('et-qôlî).
Definition: Maqqeph is a short horizontal line connecting words together. Its effect is to deprive those words preceding it of their accents.

## 7. QAMEŞ-HATTUPH ${ }^{\text {a }}$

Since the vowel-sign ${ }_{T}$ is used to represent both Qames ' $\bar{a}$ ' and Qames-Hatuph ' $o$ ', we have to determine when it is (long) ' $\bar{a}$ ' and when (short) ' $o$ '. The rule enunciated on p. 7 is here applied thus:-If the vowel-sign, occurs in a closed unaccented syllable it must be short and is therefore (short) 'o' = QamesHatuph. If, on the other hand, it occurs in an open syllable, or in a syllable which, though closed, is accented, then it is long and therefore (long) ' $\bar{a}$ ' $=$ Qames ${ }^{\text {b }}$ Examples:
${ }^{\text {a }}$ See p. 4, footnote $a$.
b There are some exceptions, e.g. $\left.{ }^{4}{ }^{4}{ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ} 1 \hat{1}\right)$; in this case the vowel under the first letter is ' $o$ ', since an original simple vocal shewa under the prefixed $\zeta$ has become, under the influence of the composite shewa, the corresponding short vowel (see p. 10, Note).

1. The vowel, in the open syllable ${ }_{T}$ ' is ' $\bar{a}$ ', but in the closed unaccented syllable קָ it is ' o '. Similarly (wattắnos). However, in the word ${ }^{2}$ ? though closed, is accented; and so it is ' $\bar{a}$ '.
2. חָכְלָה (hok|ma). This word is accented Milra' (p. 8). The syllable $\prod_{T}$ is closed and unaccented; therefore the vowel ${ }_{T}$ in it is ' $o$ '. The vowel ${ }_{T}$ in the open syllable ${ }^{2}{ }_{T}$ is ' $\bar{a}$ '.

Note: This type of noun (meaning 'wisdom') can be easily distinguished from the verb חְכְמָה (häl|kemâ, 'she was wise') by the Methegh in the first syllable of the word. The Methegh makes the reader pause (pp. 7 f.) and leave the syllable open, so that the vowel ${ }_{T}$ is in an open syllable and therefore ' $\bar{a}$ '. Similarly we distinguish between the noun אָכְלָה

3. ${ }^{\text {Wikn }}$ has the doubling dot (Daghes Forte, pp. 15-16) in the first $\rfloor$ and is on that account really חְָן (hon|nenî̀). The vowel ${ }_{\tau}$ is in a closed unaccented syllable and is therefore ' o '. But in the word לָלִמְמָה = לָָָּה (lăm|mâ) the vowel ${ }_{T}$ is in a syllable which, though closed, is accented, and it is therefore ' $\overline{\mathrm{a}}$ '.
N.B. The word בדּתּים ('houses') is found with Methegh- בּתּתים, which would seem to indicate that it was read as 'bātîm' and not 'bottîm'.
 of its accent (p. 12), so that its vowel ${ }_{\tau}$ is in a closed unaccented syllable and is ' 0 '.'

Summary: The vowel-sign ${ }_{\boldsymbol{T}}$ is Qameș-‘ $\overline{\mathrm{a}}$ '-in an open syllable or in a syllable which is closed but accented.
It is Qames-Haṭuph-'o'-in a closed syllable which is unaccented (i.e. apart from ordinarily recognizable closed syllables, when followed by a silent shewa, by the doubling dot, or by Maqqeph-and the syllable is unaccented).
Read and transcribe:

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 the syllable becomes unaccented, as well as being closed, so that its vowel is reduced from Holem ( $\overline{0}$ ) to Qameş-Haṭuph, see p. 12. 6.
${ }^{b}$ Only words which have the accent Mil'el (i.e. on the syllable before the last) will be marked by the arrow-head over the accented syllable. Words over which there is no arrow-head are Milra' (accent on last svllable).

Dāghēš (דָּדָּשָ ' 'piercing') is a dot in the heart of a letter. It is of two kinds: (a) Dagheš Lene or weak ${ }^{\mathrm{b}}$ and (b) Dagheš Forte or strong.
(a) Daghess Lene. There are six letters which have each a hard and a soft pronunciation-indicated in writing with and without a dot. They are :

| ב b | 1 g | 7 d | J k | P | $\Omega \mathrm{t}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Э b | d g | 7 d | ๖ k | D p |  |

These six letters without the dot are soft, i.e. pronounced as spirants; when the dot is inserted they become hard. This dot is called Dagheš Lene. Dagheš Lene, then, applies to the six letters בְּגַד כִּפַת $B^{e}$ gad $\left.K^{e} p a t\right)$ and, when inserted in them, hardens them.

Below are examples of these letters with and without Daghes Lene :

| 1 |  | 2 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| (i) ${ }^{\text {(i) }}$ (bāțah) |  | ל管 (gāzal) | \% לְjilin gowp) |
| (ii) יִבְטְ (yib tah) | קרַרָ (qã bar) |  | ( ָָ (nā gap) |
| 7 |  |  | $J$ |
| (i) (in $_{\text {IT }}^{\text {( }}$ (ārôm) | הָּדְדִיק (hiş dîq) | ذֹ (kōl) |  |
|  | צָדקי (så daq) | וֹלֹ (wekōl) |  |
| פ |  |  | ת |
| (i) דָּרָ (pārâ) |  |  | לחתְּם (laḥ tōm) |
| (ii) וֹקָּ (a pārà) | סָפַר (sã par) | إְתָלה (wetala) | חָת (hā tam) |

last) will be marked by the arrow-head over the accented syllable. Words over which there is no arrow-head are Milra (accent on last syllable).
a See p. 4, footnote $a$.
b Weak Dagheš may have been so called in contradistinction to the other type of Daghes which, denoting that a letter is doubled, is considered strong.

Examples in lines (i) show that Daghes Lene appears in a letter (בגדכפת) when that letter commences a syllable in the beginning or middle of a word providing that there is no vowel immediately before that letter.

Conversely, the examples in lines (ii) show that Dagheš Lene is absent when the letter (בגדכפת). does not commence a syllable or when, at the beginning of a syllable, it.is immediately preceded by a vowel.
(b) When Daghes Forte appears in a letter it shows that, for

 (including the six letters בגדכפת), with the exception of the guttural letters (אהחָ) and the letter ר. The gutturals, being throat-letters, cannot be doubled in pronunciation, nor can 7 , so that Daghes Forte cannot apply to these five letters (see p. i6, Note (b)).

A letter in a word may have to be doubled-and the doubling represented by a Dagheš Forte-for several reasons. Here are some main types of Dagheš Forte:
(i) Dagheš Forte Compensative, e.g. : The preposition $\dagger$ (min) -'from'-is often joined to the word it governs, so that the phrase 'from Saul' מִן שָׁאוּל (min šā'ûl) may become one word (a hypothetical) מְְִָׂאוּל (minšǎ'ûl); but the vowelless I between the two vowelled consonants (is scarcely audible and, in fact) disappears--מִגְ שָׁאוּל-causing the following letter to be doubled (in pronunciation) and so represented (in writing) by a Dagheš
 pensated for by the doubling of the following letter, we have an example of Daghes Forte Compensative. The same process is observed in some English words taken directly from Latin, e.g.: 'inlegal' becomes 'illegal', 'inmune' becomes 'immune'.
(ii) Daghes' Forte Characteristic. There are conjugations of the Hebrew verb (pp. 105 f.) called 'intensive', because the second root-letter is doubled, e.g. בִּקִּשׁׁ (biqqēš, 'to seek'). Since this doubling is characteristic of the conjugation, the Dagheš Forte which denotes the doubling is known as Dagheš Forte Characteristic.
(iii) Dagheš Forte Euphonic. Sometimes, for the sake of clearer or smoother pronunciation, a letter in a word is doubled. The Daghes which denotes this doubling is called Daghes Forte Euphonic.

Note: (a) If, for example, the preposition $\boldsymbol{\eta}$ ('from') is joined with a word beginning with one of the six letters (kōl, ‘all'), and the combination becomes (hypothetically מִבְּכֹל = מִذּלֹל (mikkōl), the Dagheš in the $Э$ acts both as Lene (since it shows that the letter is hardened) and Forte (since it shows that the letter is doubled).
(b) If the letter to be doubled happens to be a guttural or 7 then, since these cannot be doubled (and so cannot receive Dagheš Forte), certain adjustments take place. An example will best illustrate. When the preposition is joined to the noun ('réw ('îs, 'a man '), the resulting combination cannot be מִִִישׁ (mi"'î̀), so the vowel (here Híreq .) preceding the guttural (here $\boldsymbol{K}$ ) is prolonged (into Sere ..) producing the form מַאִישׁ (me'iš, 'from a man'). The (first) syllable, which would normally be closed by the doubling of the next letter, has become open and, since an open syllable usually has a long vowel (p. 7), the vowel in it is lengthened. Similarly 'from evil' is (not the impossible מִּעָ, mirrā', but) מַרָע (meraā). (Hireq is lengthened to Sere because they are in the same class of vowels.)

Summary: Dagheš-a dot in the heart of a letter-is of two kinds:
(a) Dagheš Lene applies to the six letters בגדכפת and, when inserted in them, hardens them by changing the sound from spirant to momentary. Dagheš Lene occurs in these letters at the beginning of a syllable, provided that no vowel immediately precedes.
(b) Dagheš Forte denotes that a letter is doubled. It applies to all letters except the gutturals (אהחע) and ר. It may be
(i) Compensative. When, for some reason, a letter is assimilated, the following one is doubled (with Dagheš Forte in it) to compensate for its loss.
(ii) Characteristic. The characteristic of certain conjugations of the verb is the doubling of the second rootletter, which receives a Dagheš Forte.
(iii) Euphonic. A letter in a word is sometimes doubled for clearer pronunciation.
Note: When the letter to be doubled is a guttural or 7 then, since these cannot be doubled (i.e. receive Dagheš Forte) the preceding vowel is lengthened.

## 9. MAPPIQ

When the letter $i$ stands vowelless at the end of a syllable it is usually silent, as $\underset{T}{ }$ (mâ). There are cases, however, where, standing vowelless at the end of a syllable, it is (not meant to be a silent or vowel-letter but) to have the full status of a consonant and be pronounced as a sharp ' $h$ '. To illustrate: the fem. of the noun סוּס סוּסָה (sûs, 'horse') is סוֹד (sûsâ, 'mare'), but סוּס with the fem. sing. possessive (' her horse') is $\bar{\Pi}$ (sûsāh).

The in in the first case is silent, but in the second it is audible and sharp-as denoted by the dot in it, called מַַּיַ-Mappîq (' bringing out'). The $\boldsymbol{i}$ in the verb ordinary letter, sharply audible.

## 10. RAPHE ${ }^{\text {a }}$

We have seen (on p. 16) that a letter is sometimes doubled for smoother pronunciation, in which case it has a Daghes Forte Euphonic. Conversely, for the same reason, the doubling of a letter is sometimes omitted and Daghes Forte is dropped, in which case a short horizontal line, called רָחק Rāphe ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ('soft') appears over the letter. For example, the plural verb 'they sought' should be בִּקְּשׁׁו (biqqe sûu) with a Dagheš Forte Characteristic in the $P$ (p. 15 ), but it is often found without the doubling


[^4]letter, indicating that, for smoother pronunciation, the doubling (i.e. the Daghes Forte) has been omitted.

Note: Often, especially in words of very frequent use, even Raphe does not appear over the letter which has been deprived of its (doubling, i.e. its) Dagheš Forte. The expression
 either as ${ }^{י}$ ין Methegh after the Pathah showing that the shewa following

Definition: Raphe is a short horizontal line placed over a letter to indicate that the doubling of that letter, i.e. Daghes Forte, is omitted.

## 11. QUIESCENT LETTERS

The letters אהוֹ are so feeble (in pronunciation) that, under certain conditions, they lose their consonantal character and quiesce, i.e. they become silent. Hence they are called Quiescent Letters.

The examples below illustrate how they quiesce :

 loses it consonantal character, and the word becomes לאלדהִים (lélōhîm)—see p. 28. 5 .
2. When the preposition ('to') is prefixed to the word

 its consonantal status, the word becoming ליהוּדָה (lîhûdâ)see p. 27. 3 .
3. The word for 'death' is (matwet) which, when taken together with a following word (e.g. 'death-of Moses') is spoken hurriedly and (becomes first a hypothetical māwt and then) the 1 quiesces, producing the form מוֹת משֶׁה (môt-mōšeh).
a Maqqeph to a monosyllable, or a two-syllabled word accented Mil'el, then ! becomes two places back from the accented syllable and receives Methegh.


[^5]Note: When, at the end of a syllable, the letters' and 1 are preceded by vowels which are not homogeneous to them, they retain their consonantal character, e.g.:
[מִ mì and mê, but]


## 12. THE GUTTURALS-אהחע

The gutturals, אהחחע, being throat-letters, have the following peculiarities:

1. As explained on p. 16, Note (b), they cannot be doubled and therefore never receive Daghes Forte; instead of the doubling, the vowel before them is lengthened, e.g. 'from a man' is (mē'ādām) (instead of ${ }^{\text {and }}$ (mi"ādām) ). ${ }^{\text {a }}$
2. On p. 10 it was shown how gutturals take Composite Shewa--: $\tau: \%$ instead of the simple vocal shewa; thus, while the pl. of יִשָׁׁ the same class but beginning with a guttural, as) (wָ

3. The gutturals have a preference for the vowel Pathah (_) under them and even before them. For example, שֶׁל? (mélek, 'king') is a type of noun which has the vowel Seghol (.) in both syllables, but a noun of the same class which has a terminal
 guttural attracting the vowel Pathah. With medial guttural it is (instead of (ixy
4. The type of noun 여 (sûs, 'horse') is a monosyllable with the vowel Sureq (i) between two consonants; but the same type of noun with a terminal guttural is $\boldsymbol{\eta}_{1}$ (read 'rû́ah ', 'wind', instead of 구, rûḥ). The extra vowel-Pathaḥ-under the guttural arises involuntarily in pronunciation when the guttural follows a full accented vowel. This is called Furtive Pathah. Similarly in the verb; the normal infinitive is ( $\mathrm{s}^{\mathrm{e}} \mathrm{mōr}$, 'to keep') but the infinitive of a verb with a guttural third root-

a Similarly the letter 7 (p. 16, Note (b)).
b The Furtive Pathah is read before its consonant.

Summary: The guttural letters אהחה:
I. Do not admit Dagheš Forte (since they cannot be doubled) but the preceding vowel is lengthened instead. (Similarly with 7.)
2. Take Composite Shewa instead of simple Vocal Shewa.
3. Prefer the vowel Pathah ( ) under them and even before them.
4. Take a Furtive Pathah after a full accented vowel.

## 13. ACCENTS

The opening lines of Genesis, as they appear in the printed editions of the Hebrew Bible, are reproduced here, to indicate the presence of accents and their main functions. They are:

## (verse i) 

Each word has, apart from vowels, a small sign either below or above one of its syllables. These small signs are the accents and they serve:
(a) To mark the tone-syllable, i.e. to indicate the syllable to be stressed in pronunciation. In each of the first three words of verse $I$ the accent is on the last syllable (Milrá, p. 8), showing that the stress is to be on the last syllable (berē'ŝît bārā' ' ' ${ }^{\text {en }}$ ōhîm);
 the accent is on the syllable last but one (Mil'el, p. 8). ${ }^{\text {a }}$
(b) As punctuation marks, i.e. they divide the verse into its logical constituent parts. These are of two kinds which may conveniently be called Stops and Continuation marks. ${ }^{\text {b }}$ The two major stops being:
i. (, ) called Sillûq (Oְּ), which always appears under the last word of a verse, as under

[^6]Silluq is naturally the greatest stop in a verse, and regularly followed by the sign : called $S o ̂ p h h^{a} P a ̄ s u ̂ q$ (סוֹף פָּסוּק, 'end of verse').
 second greatest stop and divides the verse into two logical parts. The values of 'Athnah and Silluq are seen in the translation of verse I . 'In the beginning God created'-first half of verse, ends with 'Athnah. 'The heavens and the earth'-second half of verse, ends with Silluq, followed by the Soph Pasuq sign.
N.B. Since the sign $\left({ }_{1}\right)$ is used for both the accent Silluq and the Methegh, they are to be distinguished. If this sign occurs under a word in the middle of a verse it must be Methegh; if it occurs under the accented syllable of a word at the end of a verse it is Silluq. They may both occur together, thus: : מָהָאָָּם has both a Methegh and a Silluq. Silluq always occurs in the accented syllable (of the last word in a verse) but Methegh never does.
(c) As musical signs for chanting the Scriptures in the Synagogues.

Summary: The accents serve (a) to mark the tone-syllable, (b) as marks of punctuation, and (c) as musical signs for chanting Scripture.

## 14. PAUSE

A word is said to be in pause when its accent is a major stop, i.e. a Silluq or 'Athnah (pp. 20-1); in either case the word being at the end of a clause. The tendency, in speech, is to prolong the accented syllable of the last word in a sentence, i.e. when the word is in pause : thus, the word for ' water' is ${ }^{2}$ (máyim) in the middle of a sentence, but in pause it is : מִים (mấaim) with 'Athnah or Silluq, i.e. the short vowel Pathah ( $)_{\text {) in the }}$ accented syllable is lengthened to Qames ( ${ }_{\tau}$ ). Similarly, 'he hath kept' is שָׁשַׁר (šāmár) in the middle of a sentence, but in

(The changes in pointing due to pause are dealt with more fully on pp. 137 f.)

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## 15. KETHIBH ${ }^{\text {a }}$ AND QERE

An interesting feature in the printed Hebrew Bibles is that corrections of recognized errors are made in the margin or footnote, while the uncorrected words are retained in the text. The refusal to change the text, even where obvious errors are recognized, is due to the extreme reverence felt for it and acts as a safeguard against tampering with it.
(a) An excellent illustration of this is afforded by the impossible word We may imagine that what happened was somewhat as follows. The Personal Pronoun 'we' is אֲאַשְחנוֹ in Classical Hebrew, but there is a shorter form זָאנוֹ which does not occur in the Bible. The scribe of the text in Jeremiah began writing the word אֲנַחְחנוֹ but, after having written the first two letters, left it in its shorter (unclassical) form אֲנִ. Since the manuscript was written without vowel-signs (pp. 6-7) the scribe wrote אנחנ instead of אנח When, later, the vowel-signs were introduced, a scheme was devised for attracting the attention of the reader to the error and its correction, without altering the text. The consonants of the erroneous word (here the vowels of the corrected form (here אֲנַחִּנוֹ, namely 1 : -..:), thereby producing an impossible form (here thus forced to halt at the impossible word and to refer to the margin or footnote where the correction is given.

The uncorrected word in the text is the Kethîbh (כְּתִיב, 'it is written'). The corrected reading in the margin or footnote is the Qere ('ק?:, 'to be read'). In the example quoted above the $K^{e}$ thîbh is

Note: In the unpointed scrolls read in the Synagogues, the Kethibh (i.e. the uncorrected form) is similarly retained in the text, but no Qere (corrected form) is given in the margin or footnote. The reader is expected to be familiar with the text and to know when a word is to be corrected, i.e. to read the Qere instead of the (written) Kethibh.
(b) A word which has an offensive or indelicate meaning,

[^8]though written in the text (Kethibh) is often replaced in reading (Qere, footnote) by another word-usually a euphemistic one.
(c) Another type of deliberate change in reading due, in this case, to reverence, is the Divine name יַחִוְה (Yah weh or Yahweh). The Divine name was considered too sacred to be pronounced; so the consonants of this word were written in the text (Kethibh), but the word read (Qere) was אֲדֹנָ (meaning 'Lord'). The consonants of the (Kethibh) יהוה were given the vowels of

 often in the Bible, the printed editions do not put the reading required (Qere) in the margin or footnote; the reader is expected to substitute the Qere for Kethibh, without having his attention drawn to it every time it occurs. For this reason it has been called Qere Perpetuum, i.e. permanent Qere. ${ }^{\text { }}$

Another example of Qere Perpetuum is the fem. sing. Personal Pronoun הִיץ (hī', 'she'), which so frequently appears in the Pentateuch in the impossible form $\boldsymbol{N}$. This is due to confusion with the masc. sing. (hu', 'he'). ${ }^{\text {d }}$ The consonants of the uncorrected form אiTi (Kethibh) were given the vowel of the correction (Qere) היָּ, namely the vowel Hireq (.) and the impossible form הִוּ was produced. Once again, the required reading (Qere) is not given marginally or in a footnote, because of the frequency with which this word occurs in the Bible.

## 16. THE ARTICLE

There is no word for the indefinite article in Hebrew; ' $a$ ' or
 or 'an eye'. The context implies that the word is indefinite.
(a) The definite article 'the' is said to have been originally הַ
a The composite shewa which was under the guttural $\mathbb{K}^{\circ}$ in the word becomes a simple shewa under the ' of the Kethibh יהוֹT:
b The English Jehovah.
c In the Qumrân (Dead Sea) scroll of Isaiah, the Qere of the Divine name is usually written above the Kethibh, thus ${ }^{\text {TAR }}$. This device of substitution is early, belonging to a period before vowel-points were introduced.
d Before the main vowel-sounds were represented by the vowel-letters, both הוּ היא were written
(like the Arabic 'al'). When attached to the word it defined (e.g. נהלְזְִלִך 'the king'), the vowelless ל was assimilated and the following letter was consequently doubled, with Daghes Forte (p. 15) השֶׁלִך. The article ${ }^{\text {a }}$, therefore, before an ordinary (i.e. nonguttural) letter is 1 followed by Dagheš Forte.
(b) When the article is prefixed to a word beginning with a guttural (אהחע) or ר then, since these letters cannot be doubled (i.e. will not admit the Dagheš Forte which should follow the article), certain adjustments in the pointing of the article have to be made, as follows :
(i) The rule (p. 16, Note (b), and p. 19. r) that, if the letter to be doubled with Daghes Forte is a guttural or 7, the preceding vowel is lengthened instead, holds good for the weaker gutturals YX and the letter 7:

| $\boldsymbol{N}$ | אוֹר | 'the light' הָאוֹר | 'man' | 'the man' ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| צ | 'eye' j\% | 'the eye' הָצָּ | 'city' | הֶצָיר 'the city |
| 7 | 'head' ראט | 'the head' הָאט | 'foot' רֶגֶ |  |

Before the weaker gutturals $\mathbb{\Sigma}$ א and the letter 7 the article is $\mathbb{T}$.
(ii) The article before the harsh gutturals is pointed thus:

| ה | 'palace' הֵיכְל 'the palace' הָהֵיקָל ' <br>  | 'glory' הוֹדוֹד 'the glory' הַחִלוֹם 'dream' |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |

Before the stronger gutturals ה the article is ה. No Dagheš Forte, of course, follows, nor is the vowel under the article lengthened; Dagheš Forte is said to be implicit in the harsh sounds of these gutturals.
(iii) A divergence from the above two sections occurs when the article stands before an unaccented $\Pi_{\top}$ and $\stackrel{\nu}{T}$, and always before $\Pi_{\tau}$, thus:

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'wise (man)' (
'valour'b (
Before an unaccented $\geqslant$ and $\prod_{\Gamma}$ and always before $\prod_{T}$ the article is 7.
(iv) However, before an accented $\underset{\sim}{ }$ and $\geqslant$ the article is $\uparrow$, as in (i).

Summary: The article is pointed as follows:
(a) Before ordinary letters (i.e. excluding gutturals and 7 ) it is 3 followed by Daghes Forte: $\overline{7}$.
(b) (i) Before the weaker gutturals עא


(iii) Before an unaccented $\prod_{T}$ and $\underset{Y}{ }$ and always before $\prod_{T}$ it is


Note to Exercise i.
'The man said ' is expressed in Hebrew as 'He said, (namely) the man',
'God created' is expressed in Hebrew as 'He created, (namely) God',

The verb generally precedes its subject in Hebrew; this is the normal order.
(We shall see later that when special emphasis is laid on the subject, it comes first, e.g. הָאָדָ אָמָר means ' the man said'.)
a See note ${ }^{\mathrm{b}}$ on previous page.
b This is the pausal form of (p. 21).

EXERCISE 1
he created דָּרָ Me said אָמָר he came to, unto from por and ${ }^{\cdots} \cdots$ ?

| וֶיר (\%) | king טֶּלִ\% |
| :---: | :---: |
| Mod אֵלהִים (e) | day |
| dust עָּ | night יַיְילָ |
| darkness | light |
| head רֹאט | man אָדם |
| temple, הֵיכָל palace | earth, land, ground ground |







 החשֶׁך
(1) a night, the night; (2) a day, the day; (3) a man, the man; (4) God, the God; (5) ground, the ground ; (6) a palace, the palace; (7) darkness, the darkness; (8) dust, the dust. (9) God and the king. (10) The palace and the city. (II) The man and the ground. (12) The darkness and the light. (13) He created a man from the ground. (14) God said unto the king. (15) The man came unto the city. (16) The night came and the darkness. (17) And unto the man God said. (18) The king came from the city. (19) Unto the dust. (20) From the palace.

## 17. THE INSEPARABLE PREPOSITIONS

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\text { 'to' or 'for' } \quad \exists \text { 'in', 'with', or 'by' } \quad \text { 'as' or 'like'. }
$$

These prepositions have no existence as separate words but, like the article, they attach themselves, as prefixes, to the words ${ }^{2}$ e.g. וֹאָדם, full account given on pp. 40-1.
b There is a Methegh here, because this syllable is two places back from the accented syllable (pp. 7-8. 3).
they govern. They are therefore called Inseparable Prepositions. It seems that is the essential element of - אֶל ${ }^{2}$ 'unto', $\mathfrak{j}$ of the (obsolete) בֵּית 'within', כָּ of 'so'.
(A)

The pointing of the inseparable prepositions is as follows:

1. Normally vowelless, i.e. with Shewa, thus:

2. When the inseparable preposition is prefixed to a word whose first letter has a shewa (e.g. שטׁמוּאָּל 'Samuel') then, since twe shewas cannot stand together at the beginning of a word (as
 p. 10, Note). Hence, before a shewa the inseparable preposition is pointed with Hireq, thus:


 פִּמְלְכים בְ
3. A special case of 2 is when the inseparable preposition is prefixed to a word beginning with ? as יחהּדָה: ‘Judah'. 'To Judah' is first ?יִהוּדָד ? (2 above) but the 'quiesces, i.e. it loses its consonantal character and merges into the preceding homogeneous vowel (p. 18. 2) becoming ליקוּדָה. Hence, before ': the inseparable preposition is pointed with Hireq and the shewa under the ' falls away, thus:

| Judah יהוּדֶה | to Judah ליהוּרה | J |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |
|  | as Judah כִּהוּדָה |  |
|  |  |  |

4. Another special case of 2 is when the inseparable preposition is prefixed to a word whose first letter (is a guttural which) has a composite shewa, as 'ִָרי 'a lion'. The combination course impossible (since two shewas cannot stand together at the
a אֵּ or or
${ }^{b}$ Commonly found as
beginning of a word) so, under the influence of the composite shewa the. inseparable preposition assumes the corresponding short vowel (p. 10, Note):

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5. An exception to 4 is the word אֲלדִידּם 'God'. The combination is first ? לְאֵלִִים (4 above) but the $\mathbb{K}$ quiesces and loses its consonantal character (p. 18. r), i.e. it becomes silent, thus:

6. On p. 23 it was explained that the Divine name is always written יבוֹחָה: (Kethibh) but read that the impossible form יהTina was produced by giving the Kethibh the vowels of the Qere. The same process is carried out consistently when the inseparable preposition is prefixed to the Divine name, thus:
'Yahweh' is written

7. Sometimes immediately before the tonessyllable the inseparable preposition assumes the vowel Qames, e.g. 'waters to waters'


When the inseparable preposition is followed by the article, e.g.
 article (is scarcely audible and, in fact,) falls away, surrendering its vowel to the preposition, thus: לְְַּלִ. In the same way, 'to



${ }^{b}$ Pausal, p. 21.
(C)

The preposition $ִ \boldsymbol{\zeta}$ 'from' is usually prefixed to the word it governs, when that word has not the article. It then becomes inseparable, and is pointed as follows:

1. Before ordinary letters (i.e. excluding gutturals and the letter 7) e.g. 'שָׁאוּל 'Saul' (the combination מְנְשָׁאוּל becomes
 letter is doubled by Dagheš Forte Compensative: it thus becomes $\uparrow$ followed by Dagheš Forte.

2. Before gutturals or 7 (e.g. אָָדָ 'a man', then 'from a man' is receive a Daghes Forte, the preceding vowel, here under the preposition, is lengthened (р. 19. r) and the preposition is ?̣, thus:

3. When followed by the article, the preposition may remain
 latter instance the article remains intact: 'from the man' מֵחָאָדָם, 'from the dust' מִהָעָפָּר.

Note: Each of the other inseparable prepositions (כ, ל, לכ) is a vowelless consonant which together with the article makes
 squeezed out and the vowelless consonant seizes its vowel (.2. , לְ). This cannot happen when the article follows the inseparable $\grave{\sim}^{a}$, since the latter is a complete syllable in itself; therefore in this case the article remains.

## Summary:

## (A)

The inseparable prepositions $\boldsymbol{3}$, $\mathfrak{\square}$ are pointed

1. Normally with shewa: לְְְלִ?
2. Before a shewa they take Hireq: ?לשְׁמוּאֵל
a Since the $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ of the article is a guttural, the preposition is $\boldsymbol{\eta}$ before it.
3. Before' they take Hireq, but the shewa under the' falls away: לִיֹהוּדָה
4. Before a composite shewa they assume the corresponding short vowel: לַאַרִים
5. Before זֵֵלֹדִים they take Șere and the composite shewa

6. Before יהוה they follow 5 with the vowels of the Qere: לַיהוה
7. Before the tone syllable they often take Qameṣ: לָׁשָׁרֶּ
(B)

When these inseparable prepositions are followed by the article, the $ה$ of the article disappears and the prepositions assume

(C)

When the preposition $\boldsymbol{p}$ becomes inseparable, then

1. Before ordinary letters (excluding the gutturals and 7)

2. Before gutturals and 7 it is מִראֹשׁ, מָאָָדם : מִּ
3. Before the article it is $\underset{\sim}{\boldsymbol{p}}$, as in 2 , and the article remains


| EXERCISE 2 |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| he called $\times 7$. | heavens (pl.) | Samuel |  |
| he gave | word, thing | a people | - |
| he saw | woman, wife | the | 㴆㘶 |
| he went, walked 7 | no, not a ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | Yahweh, the Lord | b ידוה di |

 כְּאָדָם, מָאָדָם; הָאָדם, כָּאָדָם, מִן־הָאָדם (3) קָהּיכָל, בָּהּיכָל,
a The negative precedes the word it negates, thus: 'he saw not' לא רָאה .
${ }^{b}$ It is best to leave this word unpointed and to translate it by the conventional 'the Lord'.











 אוֹר לָעָם (24) הָלַךּ שְׁמוּאֵל בָּעִּיר (25) רָאָה יהוה בִּשְׁמוּאֵל ראשׁ
(1) a day, in a day, from a day; the day, in the day, from the day; (2) a woman, to a woman, from a woman; the woman, to the woman, from the woman; (3) a city, like a city, from a city; the city, like the city, from the city; (4) the darkness, in the darkness, from the darkness; (5) the God, to the God, from the God; (6) the head, in the head, from the head ; (7) the dust, as the dust, from the dust ; (8) Samuel, in Samuel, from Samuel. (9) The Lord gave light in the heavens. ${ }^{2}$ (10) The man came from the dust and the woman from the man. (in) God called to the king in the night. ${ }^{2}$ (12) The king walked in the city and he saw not. (13) God gave light to the people in the city. (14) The king called to Samuel and Samuel went not. (15) The people called unto the Lord in the darkness. (16) God created a man and a woman. (17) The king came unto Samuel in the night. ${ }^{2}$ (18) The Lord said unto Samuel. (19) The king saw a woman in the temple.

[^10]18. NOUN AND ADJECTIVE (masc. and fem. sing.)
(A)
m.sg. horse 0 man


Here are four singular nouns in the masculine and feminine. There is no special termination for the masculine, but the feminine singular noun is recognized by the accented $\boldsymbol{N}_{\tau}$ termination. ${ }^{2}$


These four examples of masc. and fem. sing. adjectives show that, while the masc. sing. has no recognized termination, the fem. sing. adjective is formed by appending $\boldsymbol{N}_{\tau}$ to the masc. sing. form. ${ }^{\text {b }}$

When an adjective qualifies a noun, the order of words is, e.g. :
(i)

> 'a good man' is expressed 'a man, a good (m. one)'c in Hebrew as
> 'a good woman' ", 'a woman, a good (f. one)'

The adjective follows the noun it qualifies and agrees with it in number and gender (as in above examples).
(ii)

 is not feminine. It is a longer form of the m. sg. noun ִ. Similarly on pp. 66 f . there is an unaccented $\boldsymbol{\pi}_{\boldsymbol{\tau}}$ termination which has nothing to do with gender, but is an old accusative ending. Some f. sg. nouns also end in $\Omega$.
${ }^{b}$ Some f. sg, adjectives end in $\Omega$. For the time being, we may ignore the change in pointing, due to the additional syllable $\boldsymbol{\pi}_{\boldsymbol{T}}$ appended. This is explained on pp. 35 f .
c The main idea is first expressed and is then qualified by what follows.
${ }^{d}$ The possessives are dealt with on pp. 50 f .

When the noun is definite ${ }^{2}$ the adjective which qualifies it has the article.
(iii)
'the man is good' is expressed in Hebrew as 'good (is) the man' טוֹב דָאִּשט and sometimes simply 'the man (is) good'b
'the woman is good' is expressed in Hebrew as 'good (is) the woman'


Note: The present tense of the verb 'to be' ('am', 'art', 'is', 'are') is not expressed in Hebrew, but is implied in the context, as above. The above examples show that when the adjective is used predicatively it usually precedes (though sometimes it iollows) ${ }^{\mathrm{b}}$ the noun.
Summary: Nouns which terminate in an accented $\pi_{T}$ are generally fem. sing. The fem. sing. adjective is formed by appending $\Pi_{T}$ to the masc. sing. ${ }^{\text {c }}$ The adjective follows the noun it qualifies, and agrees with it in gender and number. If the noun is definite, then the adjective has the article. When used predicatively, the adjective usually precedes (though sometimes it follows) ${ }^{\text {b }}$ the noun.
Note to Exercise 3.
Like the adjective, the 3 rd fem. sing. of the verb in past action is formed by appending the termination $\Pi_{T}$ to the 3 rd masc. sing. :

| 'he said' | \$1 | - |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 'he called' | קרָ | 'she called' |
| 'he gave' | נֶת] | 'she gave' נָתָּ |
| he went' | ה | 'she went' הִלָה |

${ }^{\text {a }}$ Even though the English may not have the article the noun may still be definite, as the third example 'my good man' implies a definite man. When translating, one must first put the phrase into the Hebrew order and then translate.
${ }^{\mathrm{b}}$ This alternative order is used when the noun is to be emphasized: it would mean 'the man (or woman) is good'. (Cf. note to Exercise I.)
c Some adjectives have a $\Omega$ termination.
${ }^{d}$ When the accented syllable $\boldsymbol{N}_{\boldsymbol{T}}$ is appended the vowel under the second root-letter disappears; instead of saying אָמרָה ('ämarấ) the tendency in hurried speech is to say אמקְ ('ämerấ). Note that the methegh shows that the first syllable is open and that the vowel-sign ${ }_{T}$ in it is ' $\vec{a}$ ' (p. 13.2, Note).

It also follows from the Note to Exercise I that since
'the man said' is expressed as 'he said (namely) the man' אָמַר דָאִישׁ


EXERCISE 3
eye (f.)
great
good טוֹב
evil (m. sg.) צา
" (f. sg.) (צָך

the earth he was, became הָהָ














( 1 ) a great people, the great people, the people is great; (2) a good city, the good city, the city is good; (3) an evil day, the evil day, the day is evil; (4) a wise king, the wise king, the king is wise; (5) an evil eye, the evil eye, the eye is evil. (6) The king saw that the darkness (was) ${ }^{\text {b }}$ great upon the land. (7) In the evil day
a With the article it is always
b Understand 'was'. This is required by the English in a subordinate clause.
c Pausal, p. 21.
there was not light in the city and the people saw not. (8) The Lord is good to the people. (9) There was not a good man in the evil city. (10) The king called to the woman and she came not. (11) The people said unto Moses, 'The land which the Lord hath given is not good.' ( 12 ) Samuel said unto the people, 'The Lord, He is king in the heavens and upon the earth.' (13) Moses was (for) ${ }^{\text {b }}$ a head over the people. (14) The woman called unto the king in a loud ('great') voice. (15) The word which the Lord said unto Samuel. (16) The good woman went unto the great temple which (was) ${ }^{c}$ in the city. (17) To the good city there was light as the day. (18) There was not in the land a man (as) ${ }^{\text {c }}$ great as Moses.

## 19. GENDER AND NUMBER (of Nouns and Adjectives)

(A) Nouns


The above examples show that, while the masc. sing. has no special termination, the fem. sing. ends in $\Pi_{T}$, the masc. pl. in ים., and the fem. pl. in

Column I represents the simplest declension of the noun. It is a monosyllable, with a full ${ }^{\text {d }}$ vowel between two consonants; this vowel does not change by the addition of a new syllable.
a The Hebrew order is ' not good (is) the land which the Lord . . .'.
b The bracketed word is in the Hebrew expression. The student will understand from the English whether a word in brackets is to be translated or left out in the Hebrew.
c The bracketed word is not in the Hebrew expression, but is required by the English.
d Those vowels which are represented by vowel-letters are 'full' vowels; they always remain, while other vowels are often reduced.

Of the same type is קוֹץ m. (thorn), pl. קוֹמֶה : קוֹצִים f. (wall), pl. חוֹמוֹת.

Column II represents a two-syllabled noun whose first syllable has a Qames. When a new syllable ( $\square$. $⿻$.) is added at the end, the vowel in the first syllable disappears. This is because the
 and, the tendency in speaking being to hurry on to the accented syllable, the Qames is reduced to shewa (and instead of it becomes بְבִיאִים). In the same way the pl. of


Column III represents the same type of noun as Column II, except that its first letter is a guttural. Consequently, when an additional syllable appears at the end and the Qames in the first syllable is reduced to shewa, it will be composite shewa under the guttural, instead of the simple shewa (p. 1о).

Column IV represents a two-syllabled noun whose first syllable has a full vowel. When the additional syilable appears at the end, this vowel remains.

Note: (a) There is no neuter gender in Hebrew. Inanimate things and abstract ideas are either masculine or feminine.
(b) There are a number of feminine nouns whose singular does not end in $\boldsymbol{N}_{T}$. The student will become acquainted with such nouns by practice, but some of them may be recognized in the following ways :
i. Nouns denoting the female sex are naturally feminine: e.g. אָם 'a mother', אָת
ii. Nouns denoting those parts of the body which occur in pairs are feminine : e.g. יָּ 'a hand', צַּ 'an eye', רָגֶל 'a foot'. ${ }^{\text {º }}$
iii. Names of countries and towns are feminine, since they are regarded as the mothers of their inhabitants: e.g. פִּנַעַ
a Those parts of the body which are not duplicated are masculine, as 'head', ${ }^{\text {© }}$ 'mouth'.
b Commonly found as ${ }^{\text {a }}$.
(B) Adjectives

|  | I | II | III |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| m. sg. | טoוֹ | great לִ\% upright | rich wise |
| f. sg. | טוֹדֶה | ה | ה |
| m. pl. | טוֹבים | ? | 位 |
| f. pl. | טוֹבוֹת |  |  |

The masc. sing. adjective serves as the basis for the formation of the other genders and numbers. The fem. sing. is formed by appending $\Pi_{\tau}$, the masc. pl. by appending ${ }^{\text {י. , and the fem. pl. }}$ by appending $ת$ í.

The three groups of adjectives correspond to the three groups of nouns described in (A), thus:

Column I represents the simplest form of the adjective. It is a monosyllable with a full vowel. It does not alter with the addition of a syllable.

Column II represents a two-syllabled adjective whose first vowel is Qames. When an additional syllable is appended, this Qames is reduced to shewa.

Column III represents the same type of adjective as Column II, except that its first letter is a guttural. In this case, the Qames of the first syllable is reduced to composite shewa (under the guttural).
 (namely, אִישׁׁים and are very rare and the forms usually found are be understood that, though the fem. pl.-termination of a masc. pl., it is nevertheless a fem. pl. noun by nature (it means 'women'). Therefore the adjective which qualifies it, agreeing with it in number and gender, must also be fem. pl., thus: 'good women' נָשְׁים טְוֹבוֹת.

## 20．THE DUAL NUMBER

Some Hebrew nouns have a Dual number denoting pairs of things：

|  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| singular： | TY＇${ }^{\text {a }}$／hand＇ | ＇יוֹ＇a day＇ | 賋＇a time＇ |

dual：花＇two hands＇
The dual termination for both the masc．and the fem．is a＂．

Note：In the case of nouns denoting objects occurring in natural pairs，the dual is often extended to have a plural meaning；e．g．יָֹיִים means＇two hands＇but，in certain con－ texts，may mean＇hands＇in the plural．
Note to Exercise 4.
The 3 rd person plural of the verb in past action ends in 7 for both the masculine and the feminine：

| he said אֶמר she＂，אִמְדה <br>  |  | he called א7p <br>  <br> they $"$ קו | she <br> they |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| EXERCISE 4. |  |  |  |
| man（sg．） men（pl．） |  | tree 9 |  |
|  |  | 号 |  |
| woman（sg．） |  | 17 |  |
| women（pl．） |  | ְֶדיצָ |  |
| garden ${ }^{\text {k }}$ |  | ¢7p | he |
| the garden |  | d at they | an |
| Israel |  | תП® all，ea | כֹל |
|  |  |  |  |
| （2） |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| ד，נהּדיכ？ | （5） | ¢\％ | 7 \％ |

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 בְּקוֹל וְּדוֹל, שְׁמוּאֵל הוּא נְבִיא לִיהוה (2ו) טוֹב יהוה לַטוֹבִים וְיָדעִּים
(1) a great man, great men; a great woman, great women; (2) a holy prophet, holy prophets; a holy prophetess, holy prophetesses; (3) a good word, good words ; (4) a great temple, great temples. (5) The prophets went unto the holy city, for they said, 'Samuel the prophet is in the temple which is in the city, and also the king and all the people.' (6) Holy were the men who sat under the trees in the garden all the day. (7) The people dwelt (sg.) in the good land which the Lord gave to Israel. (8) The man and the woman ate from the fruit which was on the tree in the great garden. (9) Great is the Lord in the heavens and great is Israel on the earth. (Io) The men went unto the land and they also ${ }^{c}$ took from the fruit and unto the people they came and they also ${ }^{c}$ said, 'The fruit which is in the land is good.' (ii) God said unto Moses, 'The men who said that the land is not good for Israel are evil.'d (iz) The prophets dwelt not in the evil city,

[^12]for they were holy to the Lord. (13) The king saw that wise (were) the words which the holy prophet said unto the people. (14) There were not in Israel prophets (as) great as Samuel. (15) The prophetess took not from the fruit and she ate not all the day and all the night.

## 21. THE CONJUNCTION

The conjunction 'and' ${ }^{2}$ is a prefixed 1, i.e. it is inseparable. It is pointed like the inseparable prepositions, with the exception of the case explained in 2 below:

1. Ordinarily it is vowelless, i.e. it is pointed with shewa-l:
'a man'
סוּס 'a horse'
'the man' הָאָדָם
'the horse' הַסּוּם
'and a man' וָאָדם
'and a horse' וְסוּס
'and the man' וֹחָאָּ
'and the horse'
2. (a) When the conjunction is prefixed to a word whose first letter has a shewa, as לשְׁמוּאֵל 'Samuel' then, since the word



(b) Before the labials במפ the conjunction also takes the form ':


'here' ופּה: 'and here' וֹפֹה (not וֹפה (n).
a The conjunction may have a variety of meanings, according to the context; it may also mean 'but', 'or', \&c. For the present we may take it to be 'and'.
b The article after the conjunction remains.
c The first letter in the word junction $\eta$ is prefixed, the Daghes Lene falls away, because it is immediately preceded by a vowel (pp. 14-15).
d Similarly the Dagheš Lene falls away after מיָּין but בּין

It will be observed that the forms in the brackets would be difficult to articulate in ordinary speech and so the conjunction resolves into 7 . The examples in (a) and (b) show that before shewa and the labials the conjunction is \%.
3. When prefixed to a word beginning with ?, the " (as in the case of the inseparable prepositions) quiesces into a vowel, ${ }^{a}$ thus: 'Judah' יֶהוּדָה:, 'and Judah' ויהוּדָה: 'Jerusalem'

4. Before a composite shewa it assumes the corresponding short vowel (as with the inseparable prepositions): 'I' 'ָֻנִ, 'and I' 'וֹנְ: 'Edom'
5. An exception to 4 is


 (cf. p. 30. A 6).
7. When the conjunction stands immediately before the tonesyllable (i.e. the accented syllable), especially when it connects a
 darkness' אוֹר וָחֹשֶֶׁ: 'good and evil' טוֹב וָרָע.

Summary: The conjunction 1 is pointed:

 וֹפה
3. Before ? the ' quiesces and the conjunction has Hireq: .
4. Before a composite shewa it takes the corresponding short



7. Immediately before the tone-syllable it is often 7 : יוֹם וֹלָיִ:לָה


## 22. THE INTERROGATIVE PRONOUNS

A. The interrogative pronoun 'who ?' (subject) or 'whom ?' (object) ${ }^{2}$ is ${ }^{\text {Pr }}$. Its form is fixed and does not change: 'to whom?’ 'לִמִי; ; 'from whom?'
B. The interrogative pronoun 'what?' מה is pointed practically like the article:

1. Before ordinary consonants (excluding gutturals and 7) it



2. Before a guttural with Qameṣ it is מֵ̣: 'what hath he done?' מֶה־עָּשָּה.

EXERCISE 5


(adj.) old he spoke (as noun) elder










${ }^{2}$ Usually
b Observe how the it has no value as a consonant at all. The interrogative pronoun מis is usually closely connected with the following word by a Maqqeph or, in the Bible, by a continuation accent and, by reading the two words together, the first letter of the following word is duplicated.
${ }^{c}$ After a vowel the Daghes Lene falls away (pp. 14-15. (a), since the two words are spoken without a pause, almost as one word.
${ }^{d}$ Pausal.






 לאז הָיה צֵּשׁ טוֹב
(1) The night, and the night; in the night, and in the night; (2) the tree, and the tree; from the tree, and from the tree; (3) in the city, and in the city; (4) Jerusalem, and Jerusalem; in Jerusalem, and in Jerusalem; (5) darkness and light; (6) night and day; (7) to Israel, and to Israel; (8) an old and wise man, old and wise men. (9) Who are the men who came to the city in the evening? (10) The king was wise and good. (ir) The prophets were wise and great men. (12) The Lord distinguished between the good (men) ${ }^{2}$ and between the evil (men) ${ }^{\text {a }}$ who were in the land. (13) In the evening and in the morning (in) every day the king called unto the Lord. (14) The prophet went out from Jerusalem, the holy city, as the word which the Lord spoke. (15) What is man whom God created? He is dust from the ground. (16) The woman said unto the people, 'The king distinguished not between (the ${ }^{b}$ ) good and (between the ${ }^{b}$ ) evil'. (17) Moses and Samuel were good and holy prophets. (18) And in all the land (there) was not a palace like the palace which was in Jerusalem. (19) The man and the woman were in the garden and from the tree they ate fruit. (20) And who is like Israel, a great nation under the heavens?

## 23. THE ABSOLUTE AND CONSTRUCT STATES

To illustrate what is meant by the absolute and construct states, the following two examples may be taken: (a) 'he is a

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 in such a way that the two words together אִישׁׁאֶלֹחִים make up one compound idea-'man-of God'. The dependent word - אִישׁ is said to be in the construct state; whereas $\underset{\text { Kr in (a) stands }}{\text { in }}$ alone and is independent, and (in contradistinction) is said to be in the absolute state.

When two (or more) words are so closely united that together they constitute one compound idea, the dependent word (or words) is (are) said to be in the Construct State. The word (in the absolute state) upon which the construct depends, is said to be in the genitive ${ }^{\text {a }}$ (as above אֲלּדִים).

The construct state has, at times, a Maqqeph after it (and, in the Bible, always otherwise a continuation accent). The Maqqeph (and the continuation accent) indicate that the word (in the construct) is united with the one after it. ${ }^{\text {b }}$

The construct often brings about an adjustment in the form:

| 1. | abs. sg. | cons. sg. | abs. pl. | cons. pl. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| m. <br> f. | horse סוּס סוּסָה mare | horse-of -0וּ mare-of סוְסַת | לוּסים horses mares תוּסוֹת |  mares-of סוֹתוֹת |

In the simplest form of the noun, the fem. sg. construct ends in $\Omega_{\text {. and the masc. pl. construct in '.. . The masc. sg. and }}$ the fem. pl. do not change externally but they are recognized as constructs by the Maqqeph (and, in the Bible, also by the continuation accent) accompanying them.

Note: The fem. sg. noun and adjective originally terminated in $\Omega_{\tau}$ in the absolute. In the spoken language this $\Omega_{\tau}$ (āt) termination became thinned down to $\Pi_{\tau}(\hat{a})$-the $\Omega(\underline{t})$ being scarcely audible and finally discarded when no word

[^14] immediately followed, i.e. in the absolute. In the construct state this $\Omega_{T}$ was merely shortened to $\Omega_{-}$in the process of hurrying on to the next word (the genitive) to complete the compound idea; the two words being spoken without a pause. ${ }^{2}$ The final of the masc. pl. was scarcely heard and finally dropped in the construct, through hurrying on to the genitive.

| 2. abs. sg. | cons. sg. | abs. pl. | cons. pl. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| son $\text { hand }{ }_{7}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { son-of } \begin{array}{c} \text { בּ } \\ \text { hand-of } \end{array} \end{gathered}$ | sons hands ${ }^{6}$ T" | sons-of בְּנֵי hands-of יִּירים: |

The vowel changes brought about in the construct state will be easily understood by bearing in mind that the compound idea (i.e. the construct and the genitive together) are spoken together practically as one word. The natural tendency, then, is to hurry on to the genitive and in doing so the word in the construct is spoken hurriedly and thus shortened as much as possible. Thus בֵּ the plural, the final (of $a$ (on and, by hurrying on to complete the compound, the vowel (Qameṣ) in the first syllable is reduced to shewa (בְנֵי משֶֶׁה) -'sons-of Moses'). Similarly, the construct of the dual form


Note: The reduction of the Qames to shewa in the first syllable of the construct is due to the principle explained on pp. 35,36, Column II. When the sing. noun is made plural by the addition of the new syllable ${ }^{\square}$. at the end and the accent moves forward on to the new syllable, the Qames in the first syllable is reduced in the process of hurrying on to the accented (last) syllable (נְבִיִִים). Similarly, when נִבִיא is construct, the speaker hurries on to the genitive and the construct becomes שְבִיאז.

[^15]| 3. abs. sg. | cons. sg. | abs. pl. | cons. pl. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{array}{r} \text { word דָּבָם (man) } \\ \text { wise } \end{array}$ | word-of דְדֶר wise (man)-of | words דְבָרים שחכָּמִים | words-of דְברי מַכְמֵי wise (men)-of |

When a two-syllabled word like דָדָ state, two changes take place. The syllable $\bar{T}$ is shortened to בַר (just as יָּ ְָ is reduced to shewa, thus the absolute
 is a guttural, so that, when the Qames under it becomes shewa in the construct, it is a composite shewa: it becomes חֲכַם.

When the plural absolute ְדְבָרִים becomes construct, then
 resulting in דִדְדִיר which, in turn, becomes (p. 10, Note).
 ־בְמִי shewa becomes the corresponding short vowel. In the same way the absolute אֲנָשִׁשים (men) becomes אַנְשִׁים (men-of) in the construct.

Note: The word in the construct state never takes the article. When the compound idea is definite, it is (not the word in the construct but) the genitive (following it) which takes the article, thus:

## Indefinite

a man-of God אִישׁ־זֵּלִּהים
a word-of truth דַברּ אֵקֶת

## Definite


the word-of truth הִדִּר

Note further the usage with proper nouns:



a Compare the English phrase 'the man's house', which really means 'the house of the man'.
${ }^{\text {b }}$ Compare, in English, 'David's son', which means 'the son of David'.

## 24. TABLE OF WORDS IN THE ABSOLUTE AND CONSTRUCT STATES

| sg. abs. | sg.cons. | pl.abs. | pl. cons. | Remarks | No. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| לוּס | 070 | סוּלִים | סוּסֵי | Simple noun. The masc. pl. ים. changes to '. in the constructgeneral rule. | 1 |
| mare סֶּדֶה | סוּסת | תiot | סרוֹת | Simple noun. The fem. sg. termination $\Omega_{-}$in the construct-general rule. | 2 |
| son | ¢ | בדֶּ | ִִּנִי | Pl. abs. irregular. Vowel shortened in cons. sg. Qameş lost in cons. pl. | 3 |
| hand ${ }^{7}$ | 7- |  | "די?: | Same as no. 3. Note how dual serves also for pl . | 4 |
| people | ay | צִִַׁים | [19y | Daghes Forte in $\boldsymbol{\square}$ of pl. Note: a vowel may be elided, but not a syllable: since pl. abs. is really שֶׁמְמִים there is no loss of vowel. | 5 |
| prophet נָ | נְבִיא | נְבְיםֵים | נִבִיֵיֵ | The Qames (under the first letter) of the sg. abs. is lost. | 6 |
| prophetess גְדִיצָ | ִִבִיצֵת |  | גִבִיאוֹת | Same as no. 2. | 7 |
| word, thing דִד | דִדִר | דְדָרִים | דִדְרִי | Sg. cons. loses first Qames and shortens second one. Both are lost in pl. cons., the first shewa becoming Hireq. | 8 |
| old (man) elder | 1PT | !זְקִִים | ${ }^{4}$ | Second vowel of sg.abs. is S.ere, but changes in the same way as no: 8 . | 9 |
| wise (man) דָכם | חֻכַם | חָדִים | חַכִיִי | Same as no. 8, except that the first letter is a guttural. In sg. cons. Qames is replaced by composite shewa. In pl. cons. the composite shewa becomes corresponding short vowel. | 10 |
| dust צָ | บּู |  |  | Sg. same as no. 10. | II |
| man ¢ִישׁ | אִיטׁ | 2ander | צַנְֵׁי | Pl. abs. irregular. Pl. cons. same as no. 10 . | 12 |
| woman ¢ִ | ֵֵּשֶׁת | נְלִים |  | Note special form of sg. cons. The pl. has masc. termination. Pl. cons. same as no. 3. | 13 |
| eye | צֵין | צִיַַיִם | צֵינֵי | Note special form of cons. sg., where the diphthong 'ai' becomes ' $\hat{e}$ '. In the pl. the full vowel in the first syllable is not shortened, just as in no. r. | 14 |
| star פוֹכָ | כַֹֹֹ | פּוֹכָּדים | פֹֹֹֹבֵי | Full vowel ô does not change. Qames of sg. abs. is shortened in sg. cons. and disappears in pl. cons. | 15 |

This Table includes most of the nouns and adjectives which have already occurred in the vocabularies.
${ }^{\text {a }}$ See p. 37, Note.

| EXERCISE 6 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Egypt מֶצְרים | name | exceedingly, very ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
| Jacob יצִּ | star כֹוֹרֶ | lo! behold! |
| Esau | one (m.) ${ }^{\text {b }}$ |  |
|  | צחת (f.) , | he heard, hearkened y\%py |
| N.B. 'he hearkened to the voice-of' - |  |  |
| " |  |  |



















a Follows the adjective.
b This numeral is an adjective, following the noun and agreeing with it in gender.
c The English requires the subordinate clause to be put in the past. Understand 'was'.
${ }^{d}$ In English the phrase is 'the word of the Lord came'.
e The conj. here must mean 'but'. See p. 40, footnote $a$.
f Trees-of fruit = fruit trees (see p. 136).

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(1) Moses was a man of God. (2) Jacob called in the name of the Lord. (3) The children of Israel were in the land of Egypt. (4) The people hearkened not to (or 'in') the voice of the old prophet who spoke in the name of the God of Israel. (5) All the elders of the city came unto Moses. (6) All the peoples of the land heard that Israel went out from the land of Egypt. (7) And I am as the dust of the ground in the eyes of the king. (8) Samuel, the prophet of God, spoke unto the great ones ${ }^{c}$ of the people. (9) All the wise (men) ${ }^{c}$ of the land called unto the king of Egypt with one voice, 'Behold darkness hath come upon the land.' (10) The sons of the king were evil in the eyes of the Lord. (ir) The voice of the Lord is in the heavens and in the earth. (I2) Solomon, the king of Israel, was very great in the eyes of all the earth. (13) The men of the evil city distinguished not between the good (ones) ${ }^{\text {c }}$ and (between) the evil (ones). (14) The word which the prophetess spoke unto the king. (15) The Lord He is one in the heavens and the people of Israel is one upon the earth. (16) The king hearkened to the words of the prophet and he said not a(ny)thing, for he knew that he (was) ${ }^{\text {d }}$ a man of God. (17) God gave stars in the heavens. (18) Jacob saw and behold Esau came. (19) The trees which (were) in the garden of the king were as the stars of the heavens. (20) The wives of the king were evil in the eyes of the Lord. (21) The king Solomon took a wife from the land of Egypt. (22) The elders of Israel hearkened not to the voice of Moses in the land of Egypt, for they knew not that he spoke in the name of the Lord, the God of Israel.
${ }^{\text {a }}$ See footnote $e$, previous page.

${ }^{c}$ Pl. m. adjective.
${ }^{d}$ See footnote $c$, previous page.
25. PRONOMINAL SUFFIXES (of sing. masc. noun)

| I | II | III |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |
| IV | V | VI |
|  |  | Pronominal Suffixes for the sing. noun. <br> rst sing. com. ${ }^{\text {' }}$ <br> 2nd ,, masc. 7 : <br> 2nd , fem. ${ }^{\text {. }}$. <br> 3rd ,, masc. $\mathfrak{j}$ <br> 3rd , fem. ${ }^{-1}$ <br> ist pl. com. <br> 2nd ,, masc. چֶ : <br> 2nd ,, fem. جֶ: <br> 3rd , masc. $\square_{\text {T }}$ <br> 3rd ,, fem. $\boldsymbol{\eta}_{\tau}$ |

General observations. (a) The possessives 'my', 'thy', 'his', 'her', \&c. are expressed by suffixed pronominal particles, as given in Column VI. From the Hebrew standpoint, 'my horse' is 'horse-of-me' סטוּ \& \&
(b) Note that the 3rd fem. sing. suffix has Mappiq in the 3 (e.g. סוּסָה : p. 17) which is to be pronounced as a sharp ' $h$ '; whereas the fem. sing. noun (e.g. ססוּסָ) has a silent $ה$.
(c) The suffixes چֶך (called 'heavy suffixes') attach themselves to the construct form. This is especially evident in Columns III and IV. (The addition of the heavy syllable has the same shortening effect upon the noun as a genitive has upon a preceding construct.)
(d) Reference may again be made to $\mathrm{p} .32, \mathrm{~B}$ (ii), where it was shown that, e.g. 'my good horse' is expressed in Hebrew as 'my horse, the good (one)' סוּסֶי הַטּוֹב.

Column I represents the simplest form of the masc. sg. noun. 'There is no change in pointing when pronominal suffixes are attached.

Column II represents the same type of noun as Column I but with a terminal guttural. The abs. and cons. have the Furtive Pathah (p. 19.4). With the suffixes of the 2nd m. sg. and the 2nd m . and f . pl. the guttural has a composite shewa instead of the simple shewa.

Column III represents a two-syllabled noun with a Qameṣ in the first syllable. When this type of noun receives an additional syllable at the end-in this case the new syllable being the suffix-the accent moves on to it, and the Qames in the first syllable is reduced to shewa (p. 35, A. Col. II). Observe that with the 2nd m. sg. suffix the Qames (under the ${ }^{\text {I }}$ ) has a Methegh to show that the syllable is open and that the vowel is ' $\bar{a}$ ' (p. 13. 2, Note).

Column IV represents the same type of noun as Column III but having an initial guttural. The Qames in the first syllable is replaced by a composite shewa (under the guttural) when the accent moves on to the new syllable.

Column $V$ represents a type of noun with Qames in the first
syllable and a＇full＇vowel in the second one．As would be expected，the Qames falls away in the construct and with suffixes， but the full vowel remains throughout．Note also how the $\boldsymbol{X}$ in the 2nd m．sg．and the 2nd persons pl．takes composite shewa．

## 26．THE INSEPARABLE PREPOSITIONS לּ לּ WITH SUFFIXES

The inseparable prepositions $\zeta$ and $\mathfrak{\beth}$ take pronominal suffixes， thus：

| to mea（c．）לי | in me ${ }^{\text {b }}$（c．） | צִּי |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ，thee（m．）$\dagger$ ？ | ＂，thee（m．） | דּ |
| ，thee（f．）לְ | ，thee（f．） | 习习习 |
| ＂him לil | ，him | ¢ |
| ，her לָ | ＂，her | Tּ3T |
| \＃us（c．）לָזנוּ | ，us（c．） | דָּנִ |
| לָרֶם（mou（m） | \＃，you（m．） | בָּכֶם |
| \％you（f．）לָכֶן | ，you（f．） | דָּכֶן |
|  | ，them（m．） | דָּם or |
| \％לָהן（f．） | ，them（f．） | דֶָּן |

The inseparable prepositions פִ＇as，like＇and＇from＇with pronominal suffixes are given on p． 63 ．

## 27．THE SIGN OF THE DEFINITE OBJECT

Below are given sets of examples to show how the definite object is indicated，to avoid confusing it with the subject ：
 subject－＇the son took＇，but
ה－לָקח אֶת־הבּן word－את，is the object．
解 is the subject－＇the son－of the king took＇，but
 preceded by ־אֶ，is the object．
a Or＇for me＇，\＆c．
b Or＇by me＇，\＆c． subject-'his son took', but
 the object.
(d)
 subject-'Samuel took', but
-_he took Samuel'. Here preceded by -אֶ, is the object.
The definite object, governed by a transitive verb, is usually
 attention to the object which is definite. In (a) the object is definite, since it has the article; in (b) the compound idea (which is the object) is definite, since the genitive has the article; in (c) the suffix shows that the object is a definite one; and in (d) the proper noun is obviously a definite (person-and here the) object.
 'whom hath he taken?'
(2) 'The man took $a$ horse' is לָקָח הָאִישׁ סוּס -indefinite object and therefore not preceded by the particle

## EXERCISE 7

Abraham אַבְרָהם
פֶּדֶה Sarah
covenant בְּרית
dream (sg.) חוְ m.
חן
river נָהר
mountain הַ
הָהָר (with art) ,
" (pl.) הָרים
withaª
until
he kept, watched שָׁמָּ
he cut כָּרַת
[N.B. 'He made a covenant' is 'he cut a covenant' רָּת כָּת בְּרית.]

## 


${ }^{\text {a }}$ In the sense of 'together with', 'along with', as opposed to the insep. prep. $\beth$
 'with thee' (m).




















 וְצֶת-קוֹלֵנוּ שָׁמָּע
(1) God gave the woman to the man for (a) wife. (2) Samuel heard the voice of the Lord in the night. (3) Moses spoke all

[^16]the words of the Lord unto the elders of Israel in the land of Egypt. (4) Sarah heard the words of the man which he spoke unto Abraham her husband. (5) The children of Israel kept not My covenant and they distinguished not between $\mathrm{Me}^{\mathrm{a}}$ and (between) the gods of the land. (6) The eyes of the Lord are unto His people. (7) The woman kept the men with ${ }^{\text {b }}$ her all the night until the light of the morning. (8) The king made a covenant with ${ }^{\text {b }}$ the people upon the mountain of God. (9) The Lord heard our voice in the land of Egypt. (10) He distinguished Israel from all the peoples. (iI) From His temple the Lord (hath) heard my voice. (12) Abraham and Sarah were very old and the Lord gave not (to) them children. (13) The woman gave the fruit unto her husband. (14) Thy people hearkened not to the words of Thy prophet and they kept not the covenant which Moses made between Thee and between us. (15) In the evening and in the morning my voice is unto the Lord and His word is with ${ }^{\text {b }}$ me. (16) Jacob knew that the Lord was with ${ }^{\mathrm{b}}$ him. (17) All the wise men of Egypt said unto the king, 'Behold the God of Israel hath set ("given") his hand against (ד) $(\underset{\dot{O}}{ })$ thee and against thy people.'

## 28. THE PERSONAL PRONOUNS

| $\mathbf{A}$ <br> (Subject) | $\begin{gathered} \text { B } \\ \text { (Object) } \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| I (c.) ${ }^{\text {c }}$ | me (c.) |
|  | thee (m.) (\% |
| thou (f.) ${ }^{\text {e }}$ | thee (f.) ${ }^{\text {\% }}$ |
| he הוצ | him ${ }^{\text {jos }}$ |
| she הִיצא | her \%ֹתוֹ |
| we (c.) | us (c.) \%ixic |

[^17]e One of the few cases where a terminal vowelless letter has a silent shewa (p. 9, footnote c). The reason is that this form is an abbreviation of an original צֵּת
(Subject contd.)
you (m.) צֻתֶa
you (f.) צַתֶּ
they (m.) הیהם , הֵּאָה

(Object contd.)
you (m.) צֶתְּם (f.)

them (m.) אֶתְהֶם , אֹתָם (
them (f.) אֶחְהֶן , אֹתָּ

When the Personal Pronoun is the object of a verb it is definite, since a particular person is referred to; hence it is expressed by the sign of the definite object $\Omega \mathbb{N}$ with the pronominal suffixes.

Note: Another form of $\boldsymbol{\sim}$ (namely $\boldsymbol{X}$ ) is used with the
 heavy suffixes הֶן , הֶם , ֶָן , כֶן rarely used with this particle].


In Hebrew thinking, an action is regarded as being either completed or incompleted. Hebrew, therefore, knows of no past, present, or future tenses, but has instead a Perfect and an Imperfect (which, in a context, lend themselves to a variety of shades in meaning). For the time being, however, the Hebrew Perfect may be taken to represent action in the past ('he kept', 'he hath kept'). We shall see later that the equivalent of the English present tense is supplied by the Participle (pp. 65-6) and the
a Shorter form but not as frequent as the longer one.

English future tense (with other varieties) by the Imperfect (pp. 75-6).

Note: (a) The standard table of Hebrew verbs usually begins with the 3 rd masc. sing. (Perfect, as is the simplest form of the verb and conveniently serves as the basis for the others.
(b) The persons of the perfect are formed by taking the stem of the verb (3rd m. sg.) and appending pronominal particles (i.e. the essential elements of the personal pronoun to denote the person, gender, and number) thus:
 שָׁphen

| שֶֶַׁרך | (f.) |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | (have) ye (m.) |
|  | , (f.) |
| a | we (c.) |

位is due to (a false) analogy with the pronominal element of the 2nd sing.
In the 2nd pl. (masc. and fem.) the accent moves forward
 in the first syllable consequently (cf. p. 35, Col. II) becomes shewa.
(c) If the first root-letter of the verb is a guttural (as אָמַר 'he said') there will be a composite shewa under the guttural in the 2nd pl. (חָמַרְתֵּ 'ye have said') (instead of the simple

(d) It appears that in Hebrew thought the general or main idea is first expressed and is limited in its application by a following word or particle. Thus, 'thou (hast) kept' is 'kept (hast) thou'main idea 'kept' is first given and limited in its application to 'thou' by the following pronominal particle 'thou'. Similarly :
> 'a good man' is in Hebrew 'a man, a good (one)' אִישׁ טוֹב
> 'my man' ,, 'man-of-me' אִישִׁי '
> 'my good man' ," 'my man, the good (one)' צִישִי הַטֹוֹב
> 'the man said' ," 'he said, (namely) the man' אָמַר הָאִּשׁ

a Shorter form of

## 30. MORE NOUNS IN THE ABSOLUTE AND CONSTRUCT STATES

The following nouns are irregular but in very frequent use :

|  | sg. abs. | sg. cons. | pl. abs. | pl. cons. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| day | יוֹם | יוֹם | יָּים | ְיֵֵי |
| city (f.) | צִיר | צֶּריר | צָרִים | עָרי |
| house | תבּיִית | בֶּית | a בּתִּים | בתּתֵ |
| head | ראט | רֹא่ | ראשִׁים | 7 |

EXERCISE 8

Canaan כְּנַzu
spy מְרֵַּּל

way, path گֶּרֶך










${ }^{\text {a }}$ See p. 13. 3, N.B.
c Here the perfect is to be translated into the English present tense-the state of knowing (and remembering) being complete.
${ }^{d}$ See p. 18, Note to § 10.











 הֶיה עַל־הדהָר
(1) Abraham dwelt in the land of Egypt, for there was not bread in the land of Canaan. (2) Holy art Thou, Lord, in the heavens and in the earth. (3) Solomon the king of Israel made for him(self) a great name in the land. (4) Samuel said unto the elders of the people, 'Ye have chosen for you(rselves) a king like all the peoples and ye remembered not that the Lord He is king over all the earth.' (5) I know ${ }^{\text {c }}$ that ye have eaten from the tree which is in the garden and that ye know ${ }^{\text {c }}$ good and evil. (6) We know ${ }^{\text {c }}$ that we kept not Thy covenant and that we hearkened not to the words of Thy prophet whom Thou didst send unto Thy people. (7) The spies whom the children of Israel sent unto the land of Canaan sat in the house of the woman all the night until the light of the morning. (8) The prophets said unto Samuel, 'Thou hast not taken a thing from the hand of a(ny) man all the days that thou didst rule over Israel.' (9) He saw the cities of the river and behold they (were ${ }^{\text {d }}$ ) very good. (io) The

[^18] of Canaan are in the mountains'. (in) I have chosen thee for a king over my people Israel, for thou hast walked in the way of the Lord. (12) The sons of the prophets said, 'We know ${ }^{2}$ that the Lord sent thee unto the wicked city and that He cut (off) the river for thee, for thou art His prophet'. (13) All the days that thou didst rule over my people thou didst not remember the name of the Lord. (14) The old men said unto the king, 'We dwelt in the mountains and from the fruit of the ground we ate, for we are holy men and the way of the Lord we have chosen.' (15) Behold I have taken thee, house of Israel, from a land of darkness unto a land of light and I have also kept thee from evil in the way that thou didst walk. (16) The king of Egypt said unto Moses, ${ }^{\text {b }}$ Thou hast said that the Lord, the God of Israel, hath sent thee unto His people. Who is the Lord? I knowa not Him.'

## 31. FEMININE SINGULAR NOUNS WITH SUFFIXES

| I | II | III |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | counsel (abs.) צֶy counsel-of (cons.) תצ゙y |


| IV |  |  | V |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| righteousness（abs．） |  | הア7\％ | land（abs．） |  | － |
| righteousness－of（cons．） |  | תק－7\％ | land－of（cons．） |  | 8\％ |
| my（c．）righteousness |  | － | my（c．）land |  |  |
| thy（m．） | ＂ | TกPT\％ | thy (m.) " |  | \％ |
| thy（f．） | ＂ | 7ヵр7\％ | thy（f．） |  | 7ת\％\％ |
| his | ＂ | inP7\％ | his |  | וֹ¢¢ |
| her | ＂ |  | her | ＂ | \％ |
| our（c．） | ＂ |  | our（c．） | ＂ | \％ |
| your（m．） | ＂ |  | your（m．） | ＂ |  |
| your（f．） | ＂ | \％フึ： | your（f．） | ＂ |  |
| their（m．） | ＂ |  | their（m．） | ＂ | םกָ¢\％ |
| their（f．） | ＂ | 9\％P7\％ | their（f．） | ＂ | \％ |

Note i．It was pointed out on p．44，Note，that the fem．sing． originally terminated in $\Omega_{\tau}$（ $\bar{a}$ ），and that in the absolute state（i．e．not connected with a following word）the $\Omega(\mathrm{t})$ was（scarcely audible and therefore）discarded，so that the fem．sg．abs．termination came to be＇a＇（written $\boldsymbol{N}_{\tau}$ ）．The original $\Omega$ ，however，has survived in the construct and before suffixes．${ }^{\text {a }}$
2．Again（as was shown on p． 5 I（c）），the heavy suffixes چֶם ，ֶָך are attached to the form of the construct．This is seen in all five columns．
Column I תּוֹרָה（corresponding to the masc．סוּס，p．50，Col．I） represents the simplest form of the fem．sing．noun－the full vowel i remains throughout תוֹךרתי，תוֹךת．

Column II שָׁרָּה is a two－syllabled word with Qames in the first syllable．This vowel is reduced to shewa in the construct and when a suffix is appended（for the reason explained on p .5 I ，

${ }^{2}$ There are still some types of fem．nouns which have a $\Omega$ in the abs．，as נְחשֶׁת＇brass＇or＇bronze＇．See also p．45，footnote $a$ ．

Column III צָצָה is a fem. noun of a type similar to in in in in in Column II, but its first letter is a guttural; consequently, the vowel (under the guttural) in the first syllable is reduced (in the construct and with suffixes) to a composite shewa instead


Column IV צְדָקָה , שְקה, following Column II, becomes (hypotheti-


 Column IV, but its first letter is a guttural ; consequently, when the Qames in the first syllable becomes shewa (in the construct
 shewa under the guttural becomes the corresponding short vowel

32. THE DEMONSTRATIVE ADJECTIVES

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { this (m.) זֶה } \\
& \text {, (f.) (tin } \\
& \text { these (c.) דֵֵּ } \\
& \text { that (m.) 준 } \\
& \text { החיא (f.) ( } \\
& \text { those (m.) הֵקָה , הֵ }
\end{aligned}
$$

The Demonstrative Adjectives are treated in the same way as ordinary adjectives in relation to the noun they qualify, thus:
'This man' is expressed as 'the man, the this (one)'
הָאִים הַמֶּה
'That man' " 'the man, the that (one)'
הָאִילש בהּוּא




'This is the man'
'This is the woman'
'These are the men' ", 'these (are) the men'
a Notice the pointing of the article with the pl. 'those' הָהם, \&c.

## 33. THE PREPOSITIONS מן ,כ WITH SUFFIXES

The inseparable preposition $\mathfrak{\Im}$ (as, like) appears in poetry as a separate word in the form iop ; and it is the latter form to which most suffixes are attached. When the preposition $p$ (from) receives suffixes, a $a$ appears between it and most suffixes:

| like me (c.) קָ | from me (c.) |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| , thee (m.) | , thee (m.) |  |
| , thee (f.) | , thee (f.) | מֶקֵּך |
| , him כָּ | him | ¢ֶp |
| , her | , her | ก |
|  | " us (c.) | מִּ |
| , you (m.) | , you (m.) | מֶּם |
| , you (f.) כָּכֶן | " you (f.) | מִקֶן |
| \% them (m.) | , them (m.) |  |
| " them (f.) דֶּרן | , them (f) |  |

Note: (a) The ist sing. suffix is
(b) Daghes Forte (compensative) follows $\xrightarrow{\text { Pa }}$, except with the 3rd pl. suffix, on account of the guttural, when it is ? (p. 19. 1).
(c) מִגְּנוּ (' from him') and from her') are contractions
 reduplicated מְִ̣̂ן which has been lost.
(d) The context determines whether or ' from us'.
(e) The 3 rd sg. suffixes $\boldsymbol{i}$ and $\bar{T}$ are earlier forms of $\boldsymbol{i}$ and $\boldsymbol{T}_{\tau}$.
 a' . attached.

| Sinai <br> place | סִקוֹבַּ | other, another other (ones, pl.) צְחֵרים |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| salvation, deliverance |  |  |
| fear, reverence | יִרָה |  |
| blessing | בֶּךְּ | " are |

















 דָּחֲרְתִּי לְשְׁמי

[^19](1) This is the word which the Lord spoke unto His prophet. (2) This is the city which Thou hast chosen for Thy temple. (3) These are the men whom Moses sent to the Land of Canaan ${ }^{\text {a }}$. (4) God hath given (to) you this law upon the mountain of Sinai ${ }^{\text {a }}$. (5) Moses spoke all these words to the elders of Israel in the land of Egypt'. (6) There is none ('not') like Thee in the heavens and in the earth. (7) The blessing of the Lord is upon your ground, for ye have kept His law. (8) The king sent other men to the prophet and he came not. (9) In the city there dwelt very evil men who knew not the law of Moses. (10) We have remembered the words of the holy law and Thy covenant we have kept all the days. (II) What is this dream which I heard? (12) In Thee is our salvation, Lord, and not in other gods. (13) The elders called unto Moses, 'There is no(t) bread for the people.' (14) They have walked in the way of the gods of the land and My law they have not remembered. (15) The Lord hath given (to) you all ${ }^{\text {b }}$ this good and great land, from these mountains unto ('until') that great river. (16) Thou (f.) hast walked after strange gods and thou didst not remember the counsel of My prophet. (17) There was not like him a prophet in all Israel who knew the Lord. (18) I sent My blessing upon thy ground, for My law is with thee all the day.

## 34. THE ACTIVE PARTICIPLE

The Active Participle is formed thus:

The Active Participle is pointed with Holem and Sere (.. ${ }^{\circ}$ ) for the masc. sg., to which is appended (sometimes $\boldsymbol{N}_{\mathrm{T}}$ but mostly
${ }^{\text {a }}$ Use pausal form. See p. 21.
b פֹל (with Maqqeph כֹלֹ) is really a noun, meaning 'whole', 'totality'. The expression 'all the land' is, in Hebrew thinking, 'the whole-of the land'. As the obj. of the vb. it is definite and is, therefore, preceded by
the original) ת.. for the fem. sg., ים. for the masc. pl., and í for the fem. pl.

| 'The man keepeth' | -'The man is keeping' | - ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| e woman keepe | 'The woman is keeping' | הָx |
| 'The men keep' | -'The men are keeping' |  |
| 'The women keep' | -'The women are keeping' |  |
| 'Thou (m.) keepest' | -'Thou (m.) art keeping' |  |
| 'We (m.) keep' | -'We (m.) are keeping' |  |

The Participle may be regarded as a verbal adjective, agreeing in number and gender with its noun or pronoun. Though it expresses the English present tense in the above examples, it indicates rather a state of continued activity and therefore has extended uses, e.g. :
 means (a) 'the man who is keeping' when referring to present time, or (b) 'the man who was keeping' when referring to past time in the context. Another point which this example illustrates is that the Participle with the article has the force of a verb with the relative in English.

Note: When the last root-letter of a verb is a guttural, as שָׁעָ
 Furtive Pathah (p. 19.4) and the fem. sg. Fivi) takes two Pathaḥs instead of two Seghols, since (p. 19. 3) the gutturals prefer the vowel Pathah under them and even before them. Similarly, the masc. sg. Participle


## 35. THE OLD ACCUSATIVE ENDING $\boldsymbol{i}_{\boldsymbol{T}}$

Archaic Hebrew (like Classical Arabic) had three case endings: a nominative ending in $u$, a genitive ending in $i$, and an accusative ending in $a$. In Biblical Hebrew the nom. and gen.
a The reverse order שָׁר win would emphasize the Participle. case endings have disappeared, ${ }^{2}$ but the accusative has persisted, not to designate the object of a transitive verb, but to denote 'direction' or 'motion towards (a place)', thus:

| Egypt | the heavens |
| :---: | :---: |
| שִצְרַיְיָה | towards the heaven heavenwards |
| the city | there |
| towards the city citywards $\qquad$ | towards there thither |

The appending of the old accusative ending $ה_{T}$ to denote 'direction' or 'motion towards' applies to a limited number of nouns which will become known from practice. The accent does not move forward on to the new syllable, but remains where it was before the $\boldsymbol{N}_{T}$ was appended.

Note: Early grammarians did not realize that this appended $\boldsymbol{H}_{T}$ is the old accusative ending, but they thought that it was a special device introduced and gave it the name of 'he locale'.

EXERCISE 10

| righteous | - | wilderness | ¢ִדְּד |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| wicked | บ䨌 | lad, young man | า |
| Sheol, Hades |  | he stood | צָּדַד |
| flesh | דַָּּׁ | he went down, descended | ワ |
| messenger, an | מל\% | woe! | ${ }^{4} 1$ |

N.B. The pl. of דָיָה (he was) is (they were) (m. and f.). Similarly רָאָה (he saw) is רָה (they saw) ,, and

All these verbs are seen to belong to the same class.

a The $u$ in a name like may be a survival of the old nominative, but survivals of the genitive in $i$ are doubtful.
${ }^{b}$ See p. 66, Note.



















(1) The sons of Jacob went down to Egypt, for they heard that there was bread in Egypt. (2) Behold I am making a covenant with ${ }^{\text {d }}$ you this day. (3) The king saw the sons of the prophets standing in the way and Samuel (was) at (?̣) their head. (4) Woe unto you who go in the way of other gods, for there is not among (' in') you a man who knoweth the word of the Lord. (5) Thou rememberest the righteous (m. pl.) for Thou art righteous. (6) The lad cried in a loud ${ }^{e}$ voice, 'my head, my head'. (7) And a great

[^20]river (was) going forth from the garden. (8) And in his dream the king saw a very great tree standing on the ground and its head (was) in the heavens. (9) I am sending My angel with you in this great wilderness. (10) God of all flesh, who heareth the voice of Thy people, we call unto Thee for we know (Perfect) that in Thee is our salvation. (11) The spies whom Moses sent unto the land of Canaan stood upon the head of the mountain. (12) Thus said the Lord unto Solomon, king of Israel, ' Thou art wicked, for thou didst not remember the words of My law, for thou hast taken unto thyself wives from the nations.' (13) Ye say that ye are righteous men and that ye came down to Egypt from Canaan for there is no bread in the land, but ${ }^{2}$ I say that ye are spies. (14) Jacob sent messengers unto Esau to the mountain. (15) In that day ye said, 'We remember (Perfect) the bread which we ate in Egypt, but ${ }^{\text {a }}$ in this great wilderness there is no bread.' (16) Great art Thou, Lord, who ruleth over the heavens and over the earth. (17) The man of God came down from the mountain to the city, as the word of the Lord.

## 36. PLURAL NOUNS WITH SUFFIXES

| A |  | B |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Masc. pl. } \\ & \text { horses (abs.) } \end{aligned}$ | סֶּסים | words (a |  | ? |
| horses-of (cons.) | סוּסֵי | words-of | cons.) | דִּרִי |
| my (c.) horses | סוּסֵים | my (c.) | words | - |
| thy (m.) " | סוּסֶיֶך | thy (m.) |  |  |
| thy (f.) " | סוּפיצ.7 | thy (f.) |  |  |
| his " | סוּסָיו | his | " |  |
| her ", | סוּסֶיָּ | her | " |  |
| our (c.) " | סוּסֵיצֵּ | our (c.) | " |  |
| your (m.) " | סוּסירֶם | your (m.) | " | דֶדרךיֶם |
| your (f.) " | סוּסיֵךְ | your (f.) | " |  |
| their (m.) " | סוּסיהֶם | their (m.) | " | דִדְרִיהֶם |
| their (f.) " | סוּסיהֶן | their (f.) | " | דִדְרִיהֶן |

a The conj. ו. See p. 40, footnote a.


Note: The suffixes which are attached to the pl. nouns are given in Column E. In the suffixes of the pl. noun there is a Yod ( ${ }^{( }$) which, except for the ist sg. and the 2nd sg. fem., is silent. In early (pre-Classical) Hebrew this Yod was audible in all the suffixes of the pl. noun; but, except for the two cases mentioned, it has survived only in spelling. [סוּסֶT is really the constr. pl. with the suffix-'horses of thee', etc.] This Yod distinguishes the pl. from the sg., especially in unpointed texts:
סוסך is to be pointed סוּסְךָ or סוּסך (thy horse), whereas



Columns $A$ and $C$ represent the simplest forms of the masc. and fem. pl. nouns.

Columns $B$ and $D$ represent the types of masc. and fem. pl. nouns in which the Qames in the first syllable is replaced by a shewa and the shewa preceding it consequently becomes a Hireq (p. 46. 3).

Column $G$ אָבֹ in is a masc. pl. noun but has the form of a fem. pl. noun, and in

Column $\mathcal{F}$ שָׁשִׁים is a fem. pl. noun but has the form of a masc. pl. noun. Both these nouns are irregular.

Column H Nָהּהִים is singular in meaning when referring to the God of Israel (and normally takes a sing. verb) but its form is that of a pl. noun.

Column $I$ is a variant of Column $B$-the first letter being a guttural. When the Qames in the first syllable is replaced by a shewa the composite shewa under the guttural is raised to the corresponding short vowel (p.r46. 3).

Note: (a) The heavy suffixes ֶָן , הֶם , ֶָן , ֶָם, attach themselves to the form of the construct. ${ }^{\text {a }}$
(b) The duals take the same suffixes as the pl. nouns:

${ }^{\text {a }}$ See p. ${ }^{1}$ 1, Note (c).
37. SOME IRREGULAR NOUNS WITH SUFFIXES

| Singular |  |  |  | Plural |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | absolute | construct | with suffix | absolute | construct | with suffix |
| father | אָ | אֲִִי | אָביו ,אָבִיך , אָּרי | אָבוֹת | אֲבוֹת | ֵַבּוֹתֵי |
| son | בֵּ | תֶּן |  | בָּנִים | ְּנְגי | דָּ |
| daughter | תַּ | תבּ |  | דּנוֹת | בִּנוֹת | בְּנוֹתִי |
| brother | אָ | גֻחִים |  | אַחִים | צִחי | אַחי |
| wife |  | ֵֵֶּׁת |  | נְִׁׂים |  |  |
| house | בַּיִ | בֵית | בּיתְךָ , בֵּיחִי |  | - | - ${ }^{\text {T }}$ |
| name | ¢ֵֵם |  |  | שֵׁמוֹת | שְׁמוֹת |  |

N.B. The full list of irregular nouns is given at the end of the book.

## 38. POSSESSION

There is no word in Hebrew to express the English 'have', 'had', \&c., and the statement of possession in point of time is made in the following ways:
'I have a son' is in Hebrew 'there is to me a son' יֵשׁ לי בּן

| have not a son' | " | 'there is not to me a son' | צין לי לי דיֶ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 'I have sons' | " | 'there are to me sons' |  |
| 'I have not sons' | " | 'there are not to me sons' |  |
| 'I had a son' | " | 'there was to me a son' |  |
| 'I had not a son' | " | 'there was not to me a son' |  |
| 'I had sons' | " | 'there were to me sons' | הָיו לי בדּנְים |
| 'I shall have a son' | " | 'there will be to me a son' |  |
| 'I shall not have a son' | " | 'there will not be to me a son' |  |
| 'I shall have sons' | " | 'there will be (pl.) to me sons' | ִיהְיוּ לִי בדּנִים |


${ }^{2}$ See p. 13. 3. N.B.
 meaning respectively ' existence' and ' non-existence' and are, on that account, used with both numbers and genders, and refer to present possession when followed by the preposition 3.
(b) Possession in past or future time is expressed by the verb יִּיֵיֶה , יָיָה י. followed by the preposition ל, and the verb must agree with its subject in number and gender. The negative used is naturally ל'

It will be remembered that the English possessive pronouns are expressed in Hebrew by suffixed pronominal particles and that the mere statement of possession denoted by the English genitive case (e.g. 'the man's horse') is expressed by the Hebrew construct state (' the horse-of the man '). The above chapter deals with possession in point of time.

| Rachel | EXERCISE11 |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | רָחל | sheep | צאן | he asked שָׁxַל |
| Laban | לִָ | water (abs.) | an | עe served צָּ |
| Joseph | יוֹסףף | " (cons.) | nי | he will be |
| Pharaoh פַּרְ |  | why ? (for wh |  |  |










a The noun, like
${ }^{\mathrm{b}}$ See p. 58, footnote $c$.
















(1) The children of Israel served the king of Canaan, for they did (the) evil in the eyes of the Lord and they hearkened not to the words of His law. (2) I have served thee for Rachel thy daughter, and why hast thou not kept thy covenant with me? (3) Thou art the God of our fathers, who keepest me from all evil. (4) I knew not that she is his wife and that he is a prophet of God. (5) Laban said unto Jacob, 'Why hast thou taken my gods from my house?' (6) Jacob came down to Egypt, he and his sons and his wives and his sheep and all that (belonged) to him, unto Joseph his son, who (was) ruling over the land. (7) Thou hast said, ' Behold thy son will be a great man in the land, and behold I have not a son and my wife is very old.' (8) Their gods are of wood (Yָּ) which the hands of man (have)

[^21]made. (9) Jacob kept the sheep which (belonged) to Laban, the father of Rachel. (ı) In that day My house will be on the head of the holy mountain which I have chosen for My name. (II) Thou, Lord, dwellest in the heavens and Thou knowest what the wicked (m. pl.) have done to me, and I am righteous in the eyes of the sons of man. (12) The king called the name of his son Solomon. (13) Your eyes have seen that the Lord hath cut (off) the waters of the river for you, for he said, 'Israel will be My people.' (14) Ye shall have ('there shall be to you') a place in My temple for My holy ones (m. pl.). (15) The sons of Jacob said, 'We know that thou art he who ruleth over this great land and that we are in thy hand ${ }^{2}$.' (16) Thus I have said unto My prophets who spoke in My name, and why have ye not hearkened to their words? (17) The woman said unto the prophet, 'I asked not a son from the Lord, for He hath taken him from me.' (18) All the blessings of the Lord came upon your land, as ${ }^{\text {b }}$ the man of God spoke.

## 39. THE IMPERFECT OF THE REGULAR VERB

The Imperfect generally denotes an incompleted action. For the time being it may be regarded loosely as representing the English future tense.

| he will keep |  | ִיִׁ\% | he will judge |  | c |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| she " | " | תִּשְׁר | she " | " | ¢¢¢¢ |
| thou (m.) wilt | " |  | thou (m.) wilt | " |  |
| thou (f.) " | " |  | thou (f.) " | " |  |
| I (c.) will | " |  | $I$ (c.) will | " |  |
| they (m.) " | " |  | they (m.) " | " | ִִּ |
| they (f.) " | " |  | they (f.) " | " | ת\%\|\% |
| ye (m.) " | " | תִּשְׁרֶד | ye (m.) " | " |  |
| ye (f.) " | " |  | ye (f.) " | " | ת¢ִ¢ |
| we (c.) " | " | ¢ֶּ | we (c.) " | 0 | 06ut |

a The sing. 'hand' means 'power'.
${ }^{b}$ A prep. cannot govern a verb. We must, therefore, rephrase 'as (that) which $\qquad$ c Note Daghes lene in $\oplus$.

It will be observed that whereas the Perfect suffixes pronominal particles, the Imperfect prefixes them. The explanation for this may be: In the Perfect, the (completed) act is regarded as the main or general idea (and therefore stated first), while its application is determined by the pronominal particle (i.e. the doer) which follows. In the Imperfect, however, since the act is incompleted, the doer seems to be the main idea (to be expressed first) and the (incompleted) act (following the pronominal particle) limits the scope of the doer.

The prefixes for the Imperfect are אית (which have been made into the mnemonic איתָן). The $\mathbb{K}$ is the ist sg. prefix, the ' the 3 rd masc., the $\Omega$ the 3 rd fem. and 2nd masc., and the 3 is the ist pl. prefix.

The masc. pl. ends in 1 and the fem. pl. in $\begin{aligned} & \text { נָ } \\ & \text {, thus : }\end{aligned}$


The context determines whether תִּשְׁמֹר means 'thou (m.) wilt keep' or 'she will keep' and whether תִשְׁמֹרְנָ means 'they (f.) will keep' or 'you (f.) will keep'.

## 40. THE IMPERATIVE

The Imperative is the shortest form of the verb inflected on the analogy of the Imperfect, so that its form appears to be that of the Imperfect without a prefix, thus:

| keep thou (m.) |  | judge thou (m.) | שִׁפֹ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| , thou (f.) | áa | " thou (f.) |  |
| " ye (m.) | a ${ }^{\text {apma }}$ | " ye (m.) | b ${ }^{\text {bpopu }}$ |
| " ye (f.) |  | " ye (f.) |  |
| From לְְְׁרִ |  | b From ${ }^{\text {שִׁפְטִי }}$ |  |

## 41. NEGATIVE COMMANDS OR PROHIBITIONS

A negative command or prohibition is expressed by the familiar 'Thou shalt not . . ', 'Ye shall not . . .', i.e. by the negative with the Imperfect; the negative is never used with the Imperative.
 hibition, and (ii) אַל תִשְׁמֹר for immediate prohibition. (In colloquial English (i) means 'Never keep', and (ii) 'Do not keep -now'.)

Note: It will be pointed out later (pp. 114. (b) and (c)) that, in one instance in the regular verb and frequently in weak verbs, the Imperfect has a shortened form. When an immediate prohibition is expressed, $\boldsymbol{X}$ is used with the shortened form of the Imperfect-where there is one.

EXERCISE 12

| judgement, justice |  | he judged | - |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| righteousness | צֶדֶק | he pursued | 77\% |
| truth | ֵֵמֶת | he persecuted (with acc.) | 77 |
| Sabbath |  | he pursued (after) | רדףף צִםרי |
| face (pl.) | פָּנִים |  |  |
| before, i.e. to the face-of | לִטְגִים - |  |  |
| before me, i.e. to my face | לִסָנִ |  |  |

N.B. The pl. of (he was) is הָיָה (they [m. \& f.] were).




 a Pausal form.


 תוֹרבת












(1) Thou, ${ }^{\text {e }}$ Lord, wilt keep me from all evil, for I (have) walked before Thee ${ }^{c}$ in righteousness and in truth. (2) These are the judgements which Moses gave to the children of Israel in the wilderness of Sinai. (3) Judge thou me with righteousness, for I am righteous. (4) Remember ye the words of My law and keep ye My covenant all the days that ye are in the land which I give to you. (5) Thou ${ }^{e}$ wilt rule over this people with righteousness, as thy father before thee. (6) Who am I that I should judge thy people? (7) Why, Lord, wilt Thou pursue me in the day and in the night? (8) Say ye, 'There is none ("not") holy as the Lord

b Pausal form.
${ }^{c}$ See vocab., p. 77.
d 'The vocative is expressed by the article, here ' $O$ heavens'.
e Use pronoun for emphasis.
our God who dwelleth in the heavens and ruleth over the sons of man with judgement.' (9) Thy law is truth and Thy word is truth. (Io) The men of the city said unto Jacob, 'Make thou a covenant between thee and between us, between thy children and between our children.' (II) Remember thou the day that thou didst stand upon the mountain of Sinai before the Lord thy God. (12) The children of Israel kept the day of the Sabbath all the days of the prophet. (13) Hear thou (f.) the word of the Lord which He hath spoken, O Daughter of Israel. (14) Thou wilt pursue the wicked (m. pl.) to Sheol, and the (ones) who remember ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Thee Thou wilt keep. (15) One judgement shalt thou have ('there shall be to thee') for the good (m. pl.) and for the wicked (m. pl.). (16) Thus said the Lord, 'Thou wilt not rule over Israel, for thou art wicked in the eyes of the Lord.' (17) Pursue ye not (after) these men, for they are in the mountains.

## 42. THE INFINITIVES

There are two Infinitives in Hebrew, known as:
(a) the Infinitive Absolute: שׁׂפוֹט , שָׁמוֹר and
(b) the Infinitive Construct:

The Infinitive is a verbal noun, ending in '-ing', as in the phrase 'seeing is believing'.
(a) The Infinitive Absolute functions in syntax, thus:
 "放 'he hath kept-continually'.

ר ר 'he will keep-continually'.

The Infinitive Absolute expresses emphasis when it immediately precedes the finite verb, and duration when it immediately follows it. ${ }^{\text {b }}$
(b) The Infinitive Construct with the preposition ל expresses
${ }^{a}$ M. pl. part. with art.-'the (ones) remembering'.
b The Infinitive Absolute is sometimes used to represent the Imperative.
the English Infinitive:a לְשְׁמר 'to keep', לְשְׂל 'to rule',


Note: When the third root-letter is a guttural (as שָׁpux
 Pathah under the guttural (p. 19.4).

## 43. 'HE' INTERROGATIVE

The simple question is introduced by the prefixed particle $\mathbf{a}$ :
 'Thou (m.) hast not kept' 'There is'

Before a simple shewa it is הָ: 'do ye know?' הִיְדְעְתְם: likewise before gutturals it is $\boldsymbol{T}$ : 'is there not?' $\mathbf{~ T}$, 'art thou?' הַאָּה, except when the guttural has Qames when it is $\mathbb{T}$, as הֶקָצוּם הוּא = is he mighty?

EXERCISE 13

| commandment | מצְ\| | small (m. sg.) |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| (pl.) | , ${ }^{\text {apicis }}$ | (f. sg.) | Tupp |
| peace | - | (pl.) |  |
| (it is) well (with) (?) |  | he dreamt | Пָלם |
| sun | นที่ | if | a |

${ }^{2}$ The uses of the Infinitive Construct are given on pp. 13 f f.
b The Inf. Const. Dagheš lene (p. 14. (a)). This happens only with prefixed ל, since the combination is regarded as a single word. With prefixed 9 , however, it is
c א゙7 mean 'surely thou hast kept', anticipating a positive answer.
${ }^{\text {d }}$ This pl. is usually written defectively $\quad$ (miswōt-the 1 is a consonant) instead of מִצְווֹת as might be expected.



















(1) The king went unto the prophet to enquire of ${ }^{2}$ (כְּ the word of God. (2) The woman said to him, 'Did I ask a son from the Lord? for He hath taken him from me.' (3) Ye shall indeed remember all ${ }^{\text {d }}$ that Pharaoh, the king of Egypt, hath done unto you. (4) I have indeed heard that there is none ('not') like thee in all the land, who knoweth the word of the Lord. (5) Hast thou not a son who will rule over my people? (6) Jacob a 'To enquire of' means to consult the oracle.
b Note the Furtive Pathah under the terminal guttural.
c Pausal for
${ }^{\text {d }}$ See p. 65, footnote $b$-' the whole of (that) which'.
asked the men of the place who were there, 'Do ye know (perf.) Laban ?' (7) All the children of Israel came to the holy city to choose for them(selves) a king like all the peoples of the land. (8) I indeed know that the Lord is with thee and that He hath gone from me. (9) Have we not served Thee in truth and why wilt Thou pursue us to Sheol? (1o) The spies of Israel were small in the eyes of the peoples of Canaan, for they were very great men. (II) The Lord hath come to judge His people this day. (12) The men said unto Joseph, 'A dream we dreamt in one night, I and he.' (13) If thou shalt indeed keep My commandments and the words of My law thou shalt remember, behold thou shalt rule over Israel in peace. (14) It shall be well for all who are with thee in the house, for thou hast kept our word. (15) The sun giveth light to the sons of man. (16) All the wise (men) came to hear his words, for his name had gone forth in all the land. (17) Will ye keep my commandments in truth? (18) Thy son shall not rule over my people, for thou art small in the eyes of the Lord.

## 44. SEGHOLATE NOUNS

 (king) (book) (holiness)
 the vowel Seghol [ich


Because these types of nouns received the helping vowel Seghol they are classed as Segholates. It will be observed from the tables below that the original forms have survived with the suffixes of the sg., thus:
a The forms with the archaic case-endings (see p. 66.35) were malku, malki, \&c., sifru, sifri, \&c. When the case-endings were dropped, the forms malk, sifr, \&c., remained.
 ספֶר , \&c.
 should have expected.


Note: (a) When the terminal letter of a Segholate noun is a guttural then, since the guttural prefers the vowel Pathah before it (p. 19.3), the form will be as זֶרָ ('seed') instead of זִרֶע. Coming from the original its form with the
 composite shewa under the guttural).

With a medial guttural the form of this type is ('lad') instead of even before it. ' 'His lad' is נַעַרֹֹ, 'thy lad'-
(b) Since the guttural nouns in the above examples (as well as in some other types, see tables at the end of the book) do not receive the helping vowel Seghol, there is some objection to the use of the term Segholate to embrace such types of
a Read 'Qodši'-the vowel in the first syllable is a Qameş-Haţuph.
b For Haţuph, and so read 'Qodāšìm'.
c Observe how, once again, the heavy suffixes $\begin{array}{r}\text { הֶם , attach themselves to }\end{array}$ the form of the construct.
${ }^{\text {d }}$ Since the vowel was not modified, the basic original form was preserved.
nouns. However, merely as a convenient term, if its deficiencies are remembered, it may be employed
(c) There are some variants from the above standard table of Segholate nouns; these will be indicated when they occur. Three frequently occurring variants are


 etc., and the construct pls. are בִבְרִי, ,ִִּגְדִי, etc.

## 45.

There are two kinds of $\Omega \mathbb{X}$ which are derived from different origins. The one $\Omega \underset{\sim}{\mathbb{X}}$ which introduces the definite object appears in the form 'אֹת אֹת (pp. 55-6). The other $\mathbb{\Omega}$ meaning 'with', 'along with'a appears in the form 'אֵת, with the suffixes, as below:


 and אִּתִּ , wath me', 'with thee'.

## 46. THE PASSIVE PARTICIPLE

The Passive Participle follows the same principles as the active : from the root $\underset{\sim}{\boldsymbol{W}}$ ('to keep') the form is:

| masc. | fem. |
| :---: | :---: |
| 'is kept' (sg.) לָׁm | ¢ |
| 'are kept' (pl.) שֶׁמוּרִים | שׁׁמוּרוֹת |

${ }^{\text {a }}$ In Genesis xvii. 21 we find both types of
 The first - אֶ is the sign of the def. obj., while the second one means 'with'.

Like the Active Participle, the Passive is a verbal adjective: 'The matter is kept' is הַדָּבָר שָׁמוּר. 'The matter which is kept' is 'the matter, the (one) kept' הַדָּבָר הַשָּמוּר.
(See pp. 65 f.).
Note: When the third letter of a verb is a guttural, as ('to know'), the Passive Participle m. sg. a Furtive Pathah (p. 19.4).

## EXERCISE 14

| stone (f.) | §ֶּ | wisdom (hokma) | חָכְקָה |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| " (pl.) | אֲבָנִים | he placed, set | \% |
| ear (f.) | Kֹkn |  |  |
| , (dual) | אָּנִיֵּ | he wrote | קָּתַב |
| servant, slave | צֶבֶד | he called (to) ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | \% |
| ", | צְבָּדִים | he read (in) | Э |

Jordan
ירְדֵּן
dead
מק









 implies prayer.
b 'My God of salvation', i.e. 'my saving God'. See Appendix 5, p. 253.
c 'According to all'.
${ }^{\text {d }}$ From the account of the Imperfect on pp. 75-6 it will be seen that, since

e 'This (thing)'.











(1) Remember me, Lord my God, for I am Thy servant and Thy word is with me all the day. (2) The prophet wrote all these things in his book, for he said, 'Our sons and the sons of our sons will read in it all that our eyes have seen.' (3) The people cried in a loud voice, 'The Lord hath given in(to) our hands ${ }^{e}$ this city and her king.' (4) The servants of Pharaoh said, 'This is the hand of God.' (5) The ways of the wicked (m. pl.) are to Sheol, but ${ }^{f}$ the righteous ( $\mathrm{m} . \mathrm{pl}$.) shall see the light of the day. (6) The children of Israel took from the stones of that place and in the Jordan they placed them. (7) Thou, Lord, givest (to) all flesh its ('his') bread. (8) With our ears we have heard the words of God coming forth from the heavens. (9) The fear of the Lord is the way of wisdom and the words of His law are righteousness and truth. (10) Knowest thou not that the men who (were) pursuing thee in Egypt are dead? (in) The prophet read before the people the words which (were) written in the book of the law which (was) in the temple. (12) In His wisdom He created the heavens and the earth and all which is in them. (13) The
a 'Wood'.
b The Imperfect denotes continuance, so that it could be translated here as a (permanent) English present tense.
c 'Days of holiness', i.e. 'holy days', see p. 136. 63.
${ }^{d}$ See footnote $c$, p. 58.
e Use the sg. 'hand' meaning 'power'. f Conjunction 7.
kings of the nations said, 'Their gods are the gods of the mountains.' (14) Your fathers were slaves to Pharaoh in Egypt. (15) All my ways are written in Thy book before Thee and alla is known to Thee.

## 47. PREPOSITIONS WITH SUFFIXES OF THE PLURAL

 (NOUN)In the vocabulary of Exercise 9 two forms of the preposition 'after', 'behind' were given, namely אַאחּרי form אַחַרַי is treated as a dual construct (just as is a dual construct from רֶרֶגל 'foot'), so that the suffixes which it receives are those which go with the plural nouns (as with Duals, note (b), p. 71).

Again, in the poetical books of the Bible, the prepositions "עֶל 'to' and 'upon' are often found in the longer forms אֵֵֵי and which are attached to these prepositions are those of the plural nouns also, as below :

|  | $\begin{gathered} \text { upon-עְלְלִ) } \\ \text { (in poetry } \end{gathered}$ | after, behind-- w or אֵחרִי |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| unto me (c.) אֵיל | upon me (c.) | after me (c.) אֲרֶי |
|  | " thee (m.) \% \% \% |  |
| " |  |  |
| , him אָּיו | him پֶלָּ | Mim אחִרֶיו |
| , her צֵלִיהָ | her |  |
|  | " us (c.) पָּלזינוּ | " us (c.) אםרִרינוּ |
| , you (m.) |  |  |
| " you (f.) אָלִיכֶן | " you (f.) | ״ you (f.) צחריכֶן (m) |
| , them (m.) |  |  |
|  | " them (f.) |  |

Note: (i) How the heavy suffixes attach themselves to the form of the construct.
a
 of'), meaning 'before'.
c אֶּ is generally used after verbs of motion and speech.
(ii) Another preposition which is similarly treated is 'below', 'beneath', 'instead of ': תַּחִחֵתּיף 'below me', 'below thee', תַחְתָין 'below him', etc.

## 48. COHORTATIVE AND JUSSIVE

There is an extension of the Imperfect to express emphasis or effort.
(a) In the ist pers. it is called Cohortative, which is denoted by appending the syllable $\Pi_{\top}$ to the ist pers. Imperfect, thus:


(b) Corresponding to the Cohortative is the Emphatic Imperative which also has an $\boldsymbol{N}_{\boldsymbol{T}}$ appended to the Imperative sg. masc.

Ordinary Imperative: שְׁמֹר 'keep thou (m.)'
Emphatic ", :
(c) The Imperfect is often used with a fussive force-'let him ...' but wherever the final vowel can possibly be shortened this
 contexts may mean 'let the king judge'.

| EXERCISE 15 |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| sea | י | in order that, | ל |
| , (pl.) | ַיִּים ים - | for the sake of |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| nation | \% | where ? | Kn* |
| distress, trouble | צָךָ |  |  |
|  |  | he reigned | מָּךך |





[^22]




















(1) Abraham pursued (after) them all the night to the wilderness, for they took the son of his brother with them. (2) Let us write all these things in a book in order that our children who
${ }^{\text {a }}$ The insep. prep. $\supset$ should be translated here 'according to'.
b Jussive force.
c Translate 'Egyptians'. Often the name of the country represents its people collectively, and may therefore have a pl. verb.
d 'Judgements of righteousness', i.e. 'righteous (or right) judgements', see p. 136. 63.
e Note that the guttural takes a composite shewa under it instead of the simple shewa vocal.
shall be after us shall read in it that the Lord cut (off) the waters of the sea before us. (3) Remember Thy covenant with us, Lord, for Thy sake and for the sake of Thy great name. (4) The heads of the people said unto the king, 'Let us send messengers unto the land of Egypt for we are in distress' (use art.). (5) The nations have come upon us and in the day and in the night they have pursued us. (6) Have I not indeed said that thy (f.) son shall reign over Israel after me? (7) The nations say, 'Is this the people which the Lord hath chosen for Him(self)?' (8) I will call (Cohort.) unto ${ }^{\text {a }}$ the Lord my God, for in Him is my salvation and not in another god. (9) Jacob said unto Joseph his son, 'Shalt thou indeed reign over me and over thy father's house ?' (ro) In my dream I heard a voice calling unto me, 'Where are the gods which ye have served? Call ye unto ${ }^{\text {a }}$ them and not unto Me.' (ir) The nations of the earth serve the sun and the stars of the heavens, and they know (perf.) not that the Lord hath created them for the sake of His great name. (12) The servant of the king said unto the wicked men who (were) with him, ' $I$ (pronoun) will reign over this people instead of the king whom they have chosen.' (13) From the head of the mountain the prophet saw the river which goeth to the sea (by) the way of the wilderness. (14) In that day God spoke unto me face to face. (15) Judge me not, Lord, for I am in distress (use art.).

## 49. WAW CONSECU'TIVE

Special care is to be taken in this chapter, since the usage described here is characteristic and regular in Biblical Hebrew. Taking two separate sentences: (i) 'The king kept the word of
 people in truth' שטׁפָט אֶת is naturally in the Perfect. If, however, these two sentences referring to the past are not separate but in the one continuous narration, thus: 'The king kept the word of the Lord and he judged the people in truth', then only the first verb ('kept') is in the

[^23]Perfect while the following verb ('and he judged') is in the Imperfect with a prefixed Waw:

## שָׁמַר הְַֹּלִּך אֶת

Conversely, in a continuous narration referring to the future, as 'The king will keep the word of the Lord and he will judge the people in truth', only the first verb ('will keep') is in the Imperfect, while the following verb ('and he will judge') is in the Perfect with a prefixed Waw:

Early grammarians thought that the connecting Waw (1) had' the strange effect of converting the tense of a verb into its opposite and they therefore called it 'Waw Conversive'. Though this seems, at first glance, to be the effect of this prefixed Waw, it does not seem reasonable to suppose that a conjunction could convert a completed action into an continuous one or vice versa. Later grammarians noted that this usage was confined to consecutive narratives and they therefore termed it 'Waw Consecutive'. Though the latter observation is correct, it nevertheless does not account for this phenomenon, but modern scholarship traces it back to the earliest known Semitic languages and concludes that this type of prefixed Waw has preserved forms and uses of a Perfect and a Preterite which go far back into Semitic usage, whence it has been called Waw Conservative. (See Appendix 4, p. 252, for special note).
N.B. Because the term 'Waw Consecutive' is so familiar it seems advisable to retain it, but it must be remembered that this is done purely for convenience' sake.

Note: (a) The Waw Consecutive which is attached to the Perfect is pointed like the Waw Conjunction:

He will judge and he will rule--



(b) The Waw Consecutive which is attached to the Imperfect is 1 pointed with Pathah and followed by Dagheš Forte : ${ }^{\text {a }}$


But before the ist sing. prefix $\boldsymbol{X}$ it is $\underset{\downarrow}{\dagger}$ (since $\mathcal{K}$ will not admit Daghes Forte the vowel is lengthened):

(c) Waw Consecutive with the Perfect moves the accent to the last syllable wherever possible, as 'Thou hast kept'-
 Consecutive with the Imperfect tends to push the accent back wherever possible-this is apparent in the weak

(d) There must be nothing between the Waw Consecutive and the verb, so that 'he judged and he kept not' is simply .שָׁפַט וְלֹא שָׁמַר
(e) Where the Imperfect has a shortened form (i.e. in one case in the regular verb-p.114. (b)—and frequently in the weak verbs) the Waw Consecutive is attached to this instead of to the long form; e.g. the Imperfect of הָּדָ ('he was, it was') is יִהייה" ('he will be, it will be') which has a shortened form ${ }^{c}$ יִיִּ (p. 217 ), so that the Imperfect of this verb with Waw Consecutive is 'and he was, and it was', the latter often being translated 'and it came to pass').
$(f)$ Often a verse or even a chapter opens with a verb which has the Waw Consecutive, as 'ַַיְּיִי 'and it came to pass'; this, rather than implying a continuation with what has preceded, has little more force than 'now it happened'. In the same way
${ }^{\text {a }}$ The conjunction in the cognate language Arabic is also 'wa'. The Daghe Forte represents the natural tendency [in speech] to duplicate the consonant following an unaccented short vowel [here Pathah].
b When the accent is thrown back the last syllable is now closed and unaccented; its vowel is therefore shortened.
c The shortened form is also that used for the Jussive (p. 88. (c)).
${ }^{\text {d }}$ Incidentally note that the Daghes Forte is omitted from the , for euphony-p. 18, Note.

## EXERCISE 16

| inhabitant, dweller <br> (part.) | ישֵّ | he slew, killed | הָרָ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| blood | -7ד | (to say) saying | 9\% ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
| blood(shed) | (pl.) | as, when (with Perf.) |  |
| life | חַּיִים (pl.) | that, when (with Imper | שִּ9] |
| judge |  |  |  |
| there | - | he spilt, shed | \% ${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ |
| thither | - | he cried | Py |


















a From the verb אָמַר-weak verb (pp. 16i ff.).
b Composite shewa under guttural.
















(i) I have remembered Thy law, my God, and I have kept Thy commandments all the days of my life. (2) The Lord saw our distress and He remembered that we are His people, the children of His covenant. (3) The man and his wife were in the garden and they heard the voice of God calling unto ${ }^{\text {d }}$ them. (4) Thou shalt not shed blood and thou shalt know that I am the Lord who judgeth all flesh with judgement and there is not a righteous man before Me. (5) Pharaoh took all his people with him and he pursued (after) the children of Israel in the wilderness unto the sea. ${ }^{e}$ (6) And it shall come to pass in that day that (waw consec.) Thy servants will cry unto ${ }^{d}$ Thee from this place which Thou hast chosen for Thy house and Thou wilt remember them and wilt hear their voice. (7) This day thine

[^24]eyes have seen that the Lord hath given thee in my hand and I slew thee not. (8) The king stood before the people and he made a covenant with them to keep the way of the Lord all the days. (9) Jacob dwelt in the house of Laban and he kept his sheep. (10) In that day the Lord our God will judge Egypt and all thy servants will come down unto me and they shall say, 'The Lord is righteous.' (II) The children of Israel stood upon the holy mountain and they heard the voice of God coming forth from the heavens. (12) And it came to pass after these things that (waw consec.) Solomon reigned over Israel and he judged the people with his wisdom which the Lord had given (to) him and his name was great in all the land. (13) The kings of Canaan saw that the children of Israel were ${ }^{a}$ in the land and they sent messengers unto the inhabitants of the mountains saying, 'Behold the people of Israel hath gone forth from Egypt and behold he is in our land and he will take our cities from us and he will dwell in them and all our people will be servants to him.' (14) Behold I am going unto the elders of Israel and I shall say unto them, 'The God of your fathers hath seen all that Pharaoh hath done to you and He will keep His word which He spoke unto Abraham, and the children of Israel shall go forth from Egypt a very great nation.' And it shall come to pass if they shall not hearken unto my words and they shall ask, 'Who art thou and who hath sent thee to us?', then (waw consec.) I will take water from the sea and I will pour upon the ground before them and the water shall be(come for) blood. (15) Keep my way from evil, Lord, and the nations of the earth shall know that Thou art my God and that I am Thy servant.

## 50. STATIVE VERBS

There are three types of verb, represented respectively by
 The distinguishing feature is the vowel in the second syllable of the perfect stem: in is $o$. These verbs, therefore, fall into three classes, designated as $a, e$, and $o$.
${ }^{\text {a }}$ See p. 48, footnote c. 'Were' is required by the English, but not by the Hebrew.

The meanings of the above two verbs of the $e$ and $o$ classes show that they indicate states-of-being, as opposed to verbs of action or motion. They are therefore known as Stative Verbs. Below is a table giving their conjugation:

Perfect Imperfect Perfect Imperfect

3.f. כְּדְ
2. m. כָּ ָּרְ
2. f.

1. c.

Plur. 3. m.
3.f. פְדְדף
2. m.
2.f.

1. c.

Sing. i.c. Cohortative
:יקטקַן

\&c.

קָּנְּנִּ




Imperative Participle
קטק,



Infinitive : abs. פְּבֶּ
The Statives diverge, in pointing, from the $a$ type:



(ii) The m. sg. Participle has the same form as the 3 rd $\mathrm{m} . \mathrm{sg}$. Perfect, but the context determines which it is. There can be no confusion between the f. sg. Part. (כְךָּ) and the 3rd f. sg.

 כָ
 and the 3 rd pl. (קטְקוֹ).

Note: There are several verbs which are Stative in meaning though the Perfect has not the $e$ or $o$ vowel in the second syllable. In such cases the Imperfect and the Imperative are in $a$, e.g.:
('he lay, slept')
Perf.
Impf.
Imperat. שְׁכַב
(Such verbs will be indicated in the vocabularies and the Imperfect will be given.)

## EXERCISE 17

Isaac
work, service
grave
death (abs.)
" (cons.)
" (with suff.)
he was old
(impf.
he was hungry (




a In articulation it is seen how 'máweṭ' (מָּ) becomes 'maut' and then ' môt' (-תוֹת).
${ }^{b}$ See p. 48, footnote $c$.

d Jussive force-' let be heavy'.
e Translate into the English present tense, since the state is a complete one.



















(1) The children of Israel served Pharaoh the king of Egypt and the work was heavy upon them exceedingly and they cried unto the Lord the God of their fathers from their work. (2) Jacob placed a stone under his head and he slept there that night and it came to pass in the morning that (waw consec.) he remembered the dream which he (had) dreamt. (3) The spies said unto the woman, 'If the elders of the city shall ask thee saying,"Where are the men who came unto thee in the night?" then (waw consec.) thou shalt say unto them, "Pursue ye (after) them, for they went

[^25]forth from the city (by) the way of the river."' (4) If thou shalt indeed keep the commandments of the Lord thy God and thou shalt serve Him in truth, thou shalt not be hungry for ${ }^{\text {a }}$ bread all thy days. (5) The heads of the people said unto Samuel, 'Behold thou art old (perf.) and thy sons have not walked in the way of the Lord, and who will be a prophet and a judge over us after thy death?' (6) This grave is thine; bury thy dead there. (7) And the children of Israel were in the wilderness and they kept the day of the Sabbath as ${ }^{\text {b }}$ the Lord commanded Moses. (8) And it came to pass after the death of Solomon that they remembered (waw consec.) all that he had done unto them and they placed not his son over them and they chose another man for a king. (9) Jacob spoke unto Laban saying, 'Bekold I am going forth to the house of my father in the land of Canaan, for thou hast not remembered my work which I have worked with thee all these days.' (10) These men have done that which is evil (use art.) in the eyes of the Lord and they will go down to Sheol ${ }^{c}$ before your eyes ${ }^{d}$ and ye shall know that the Lord judgeth the wicked. (ir) Behold I am giving (to) you (the) life and (the) death, and ye shall choose the way of life and ye shall pursue it all your days. (12) Joseph said unto them, 'Behold our father commanded us before his death to bury him with his fathers in the grave which is in the land of Canaan.' (13) The Lord hath given (to) thee wisdom and thy name hath become great in the land and from all the cities (they) come to ask of thee matters of judgement. (14) Isaac spoke unto Jacob his younger (small) son saying, 'Behold Esau thy brother cometh to the house and he will hear that thou hast taken his blessing and he will pursue (after) thee to shed thy blood.' (15) Art thou able (perf.) to rule over this great people (thou) alone?

## 51. GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE REGULAR VERB

The Hebrew verb is normally triliteral, i.e., its root consists of three letters. The triliteral root, without vowels or affixes, gives the root idea of the verb - שמר of 'keep'-ing, משל of

[^26] ＇rule＇－ing，without any reference to person，gender，number， tense，or mood．These modifications are supplied by the vowels， as שָׁmַּ（＇he hath kept＇）3rd m．sg．Perfect，שְׁמֹ（＇keep thou＇） m ．sg．Imperative，and by the pronominal particles，suffixed，as תָּשָׁרְ（＇thou hast kept＇）2nd m．sg．Perfect，and prefixed，as （＇thou wilt keep＇）2nd m．sg．Imperfect．

The Hebrew verb－root is conjugated under seven heads． They are：

| I．Simple Active | 住＇he hath broken＇ | called Qal（ק） |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2．Simple Passive ${ }^{\text {b }}$ |  |  |
| 3．Intensive Active | ＇he hath utterly broken， smashed，shattered＇ | ，Pr＇el（פֵָּ） |
| 4．Intensive Passive | ค范＇he was utterly broken， smashed，shattered＇ | ，Pu＇al（包） |

To clarify the meaning of the next three forms we may take the Qal ＇he was great＇，from which is derived：

Active
6．Causative הָהגְדִּל ${ }^{d}$＇he was made great， Passive＂，magnified＇
 ＂magnified himself，
Note：（a）The first of these has been called ק－Qal－ which means＇light＇by contrast with the other six which are derived from the same root．${ }^{e}$ The verb פָּyy ${ }^{\text {פַ }}$（pāal） ＇did，performed＇has been taken to serve as the prototype of the derived forms；thus，the Simple Passive is the נְפַעַל Niphal，the Intensive Active is the פִּעִל Piel，\＆c．
（b）Note carefully that the Piel，Pu＇al，and Hithpa＇el have Daghes Forte Characteristic in the second root－letter（see p． 15 （b）（ii）），thus giving greater weight to the stem and intensifying the meaning．
（c）The table of the regular verb given before was in Qal． The other six derived forms are given separately in the chapters which follow．

[^27]
## 52. NIPHAL

| Perfect |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| he hath been he was |  | ִִּשְּבּר | he hath been he was | $\begin{aligned} & \text { urned } \\ & \text { ", } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| she ," | " | גִּשְּבְּרה | she ," | " |  |
| thou (m.) wast | " |  | thou (m.) wast | " |  |
| thou (f.) " | " |  | thou (f.) " | " |  |
| I (c.) was | " |  | I (c.) was | " |  |
| they (c.) were | " |  | they (c.) were | " | צ\% |
| ye (m.) ", | " |  | ye (m.) | " |  |
| ye (f.) ", | " |  | ye (f.) " | " |  |
| we (c.) " | " |  | we (c.) " | " |  |

Imperfect

| he will she | e broken | ?ִֵֶּּרֵר <br> תִּ | he will she | e burned " |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| thou (m.) wilt | " | ¢ֻ¢ | thou (m.) wilt | " | 77\% |
| thou (f.) | " |  | thou (f.) | $"$ | תִ\% |
| I (c.) shall | " | ำ (7) | I (c.) shall | " |  |
| they (m.) will | " |  | they (m.) will | " | F" |
| they (f.) | " | תֻ¢ | they (f.) | " | תִ\% |
| ye (m.) | " |  | ye (m.) | " | תִּ |
| ye (f.) | " | תִּ | ye (f.) | " | ¢9\% |
| we (c.) shall | " | ר | we (c.) shall | " | 7า |

## Cohortative

let me (c.) " $\quad$ (c.)

| Imperative |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| be thou (m.) broken |  |  | be thou (m.) burned |  |  |
| , thou (f.) | " |  | , thou (f.) | " |  |
| , ye (m.) | " |  | , ye (m.) | " |  |
| , , ye (f.) | " |  | ,, ye (f.) | " |  |



Infinitive


Note: The Niphal, in some verbs, preserves a 'middle' or reflexive meaning. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ The Niphal Perfect 'he kept himself', the Imperfect and the Imperative הִּשְׁמָר 'keep thyself', \&c. The verbs which are of this kind will have the reflexive meaning given.
The Perfect of the Niphal is formed by prefixing the syllable $\$$ to the root. The pronominal suffixes are the same as those of the Qal, the 3 rd masc. sg. serving as the basis for suffixing them.

Note: The context determines whether נְשְׁבְּרָה is 3 rd fem. sg. Niphal Perf. ('she was broken') or ist pl. Cohortative Qal ('let us break').
 Niphal having been assimilated, so that throughout the Imperfect Niphal there is a Daghes Forte (Compensative) in the first rootletter of the verb. (If the first root-letter is a guttural, then, in the Niphal Imperfect, since the guttural cannot receive the Daghes, the preceding vowel, Hireq (under the prefix), is lengthened to Sere; 'he will be left' is

As with the Imperfect Qal, so with the Imperfect Niphal, the consonants איתנ (mnemonically written אֵיתָן) are prefixed to denote the persons. The pl. masc. ends in 1 and the pl. fem. in ipp. There is no shortened form for the Jussive; it is the same as the 3 rd m . sg. Imperf. and the context indicates when it is Jussive.

Note: The form but the Cohortative is always

[^28]The Imperative has the letter $\boldsymbol{i}$ before the root-הִּשָּר .
Distinguish carefully between :



Note: There are some verbs which are found in Niphal
 ' he fought', , and, in the English translation, may not have either a passive or reflexive meaning. It is possible.that some of these verbs come from an obsolete Qal which has disappeared from the language or which does not happen to occur in the Old Testament.

## EXERCISE 18

N.B. In the vocabularies which follow (and in the general vocabulary at the end of the book) the 3rd masc. sg. Perf. (in Qal, unless otherwise stated) will be given as the root of the verb, and the English translation of it will be the Infinitive, thus: לָק student is now sufficiently advanced to know that this conventional rendering is the most convenient manner of giving the roots of verbs in vocabularies, as is done in the dictionaries of other languages.






















(1) The children of Israel went into the midst of the sea and the waters were cut off before them, as the Lord spoke unto Moses. (2) The men of the wicked city said, 'Let us burn his house and all that is in it.' (3) I heard the voice of the Lord in the mountains and I hid (myself). (4) Jacob died in the land of Egypt and he was buried with his fathers in the land of Canaan.

[^29](5) David sent messengers unto the people saying, 'The city hath been captured, as the king hath commanded.' (6) The Lord spoke unto Moses saying, 'When the children of Israel shall be in the land which I am giving (to) them and they shall see great cities and they shall say, "Who is able to fight against the inhabitants of cities as these?"' (7) Thou sittest upon a throne of righteousness and judgest the sons of man. (8) In my dream I heard a voice calling, 'Woe to them who are hungry for evil, ${ }^{2}$ for the day of judgement hath come.' (9) The wise men of the land were in the palace, and they were called before the king. (10) The scribe was taken and he was burnt before all the congregation of Israel, and the matter was written in the book of the days. (in) The Lord spoke and the heavens were created and the waters were poured out upon the face of the earth. (12) In that day there shall be no more death in the land and every man shall sit under his tree in peace. (13) Why hast thou hidden thyself from (before) me ? hast thou eaten from the fruit of the tree which is in the midst of the garden?

## 53. PIEL

From the Qal שְִֶּׁר 'he hath utterly broken, he hath shattered'. The Piel has the Daghes Forte Characteristic in the second root-letter throughout the conjugation. Some verbs are found in Piel without a primary



Imperfect


Imperative

| shatter thou（m．） |  |  | seek thou（m．） | \％ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ＂ | ，（f．） | － | ＂，＂，（f．） | W？ |
| ＂ | ye（m．） | \％ | ，ye（m．） | 76P： |
| ＂ | ，（f．） |  | ＂＂（f．） | \＃． |

Participle


Infinitive


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Once again，the 3 rd m．sg．serves as the basis for the other persons and gender，in the Perfect and Imperfect，and the pro－ nominal suffixes（for the Perfect）and prefixes（for the Imperfect） are constant．The Participle has a prefixed $\emptyset$ ．
N.B. (1) The Daghe§ Forte which is characteristic in the 2nd root-letter is sometimes absent in certain forms. The second example wi.p happens to be one of these verbs, when the medial root-letter $P$ is vowelless, i.e. when it has a shewa : the 3rd pl. Perf. doubling of the medial root-letter having been omitted for euphony (pp. 17 f.). Similarly, the Cohortative sg. is found as
(2) There are a few Piel verbs of the type bith with the second syllable. This is the original form and it has remained in most parts of the



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PIEL























(r) Thus said the Lord, 'Seek ye peace with all your heart and pursue it (in) every day.' (2) Joshua gathered together all the heads of Israel and he spoke in their ears all the words which the Lord commanded. (3) Thy fear ${ }^{\text {b }}$ is in my heart, Lord, and the light of Thy countenance I seek (Imperf.). (4) The Lord gave (to) Moses the tablets of the covenant and upon the stones were written the

[^30]${ }^{b}$ Meaning 'the fear of Thee'.
judgements and the commandments which the Lori commanded Israel. (5) Gather Thy sheep unto Thee from among the peoples and they shall know that 'Thou art the God of their fathers. (6) Esau pursued (after) Jacob his brother and he sought to shed his blood and Jacob escaped from his hand. (7) Behold a day cometh and (there) shall go forth a man who is not from the seed of David and he will sit upon the throne of Israel. (8) A messenger came unto David and he spoke unto him saying ' Escape thou to the wilderness, for the king knoweth that thou wast hidden in this place and he will come to shed thy blood.' (9) Remember thou (m.) these words which I speak unto thee and thou shalt serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart. (10) All the inhabitants of the wicked city gathered together and they sought the men who had come unto his house and they found them not. (ir) Moses did as the Lord commanded him and he spoke to the elders of the people.
54. PUAL

Perfect


IMPERFECT

| he will be shattered |  |  | he will be sought |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| she | " |  | she | " | תֶבֵקט |
| thou (m.) wilt be | " |  | thou (m.) wilt | " |  |
| thou (f.) | " |  | thou (f.) | " |  |
| I (c.) will be | " | (10) | I (c.) will | " | ¢ |
| \&c. |  |  |  |  |  |

Cohortative

| let me be shattered $\qquad$ | let me be sought K |
| :---: | :---: |
| I will " M? | I will |

Imperative

Participle


Infinitive

No examples of Pual Imperative are found.
Except for the vowel under the first root-letter the pointing of the Pual follows that of the Piel. The Participle, likewise, has a prefixed ワ. Daghes Forte is Characteristic in the second root-letter of the Pual.

EXERCISE 20

| mother | 98 |
| :---: | :---: |
| ", (with suff.) | \% |
| , (pl.) | ¢ּ̣וֹת |
| Aaron | צגדִ |
| priest | פֹהֵן |
| shepherd | רֹצֶה |
| glory | ¢ָּוֹד |
| world, eternity | צוֹלָם |

to scatter to sanctify קדשׁ in Piel

 for ever



${ }^{\text {a }}$ The Daghes Forte Characteristic is often omitted (see p. 107, N.B. (1)).


















 יָּבְּדבּד ְלעוֹלָם
(1) Moses stood upon the mountain of God at ${ }^{\text {b }}$ the head of the children of Israel and he sanctified them before the Lord and he spoke unto them saying, 'This day the Lord is coming down upon this mountain and He will speak unto you.' (2) Thy children shall praise Thy name for ever, for Thou art our father who is
a The Daghes Forte Characteristic is often omitted (see p. 107, N.B. (1)).
${ }^{b}$ Use the insep. prep. $工$.
in the heavens and hearkeneth to the voice of the (ones) who call ${ }^{\text {a }}$ unto ${ }^{b}$ Thee in truth. (3) Thou hast scattered us among the nations who know (Perf.) Thee not, for we hardened our heart and kept not the ways of Thy holy law. (4) Aaron the priest made gods of gold for the people from the gold which they gave (to) him, for they (had) cried unto him, 'Where is thy brother Moses? For he hath not come down from the mountain and we know (Perf.) not what hath become of (say 'to') him' [í לָיָה Ti]. (5) Let us praise the name of the Lord among the nations and let us recount His glory in all the world. (6) We have been scattered like sheep (use art.) which have no shepherd, but Thou [ of Thy name, wilt gather us together unto Thee from among the nations. (7) Honour ye an old man, for in him is wisdom. (8) God hath chosen the day of the Sabbath and He hath sanctified it for the glory of His great name. (9) The spies whom Moses sent to the land of Canaan were men of wisdom, exceedingly honoured ${ }^{c}$ in the congregation of Israel. (Io) The Lord spoke unto Moses saying, 'Behold thou hast become small [ $\sqrt{\mathcal{Y O P}_{\tau}}$ in Mine eyes, for thou didst not honour Me before Israel and thou didst not speak unto the stone as I said.' (11) It is good to praise the Lord and to sanctify His great name. (12) I shall be found if I shall be sought in truth, said the Lord, for I hearken to the voice of the righteous. (13) In that day the Lord gave salvation to Israel and the inhabitants of the city were scattered before them. (14) All that thou seekest is given to thee. (15) I am old (Perf. verb) and I know not a righteous man seeking bread.

## 55. HIPHIL

 (Causative) הִגְדִדיל ${ }^{\text {a }}$ d 'he caused to be great', 'he magnified'; from the Qal הִמִלִיך 'he reigned' is derived the Hiphil 'he caused to reign', 'he made king'.

[^31]
## Perfect

| he (hath) made great |  |  | he (hath) made to reign |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| thou (m.) hast | " |  | thou (m.) hast | " |  |
| thou (f.) | " |  | thou (f.) | " |  |
| $I$ (c.) have | " |  | $I$ (c.) have | " |  |
| they (c.) | " | הִגְדִדילדוּ | they (c.) | " |  |
| ye (m.) | " |  | ye (m.) | " |  |
| ye (f.) | " |  | ye (f.) | " |  |
| we (c.) | " | הִגְדָּלִנְ | we (c.) | " | לַלִנֶ |


| Imperfect |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| he will she | reat ", |  | he will m she | eign " | תַּמִלִיִ |
| thou (m.) wilt | " | תַגְדִדיד | thou (m.) wilt | " | ®1 |
| thou (f.) | " | תֶגְדְיִיִיִי | thou (f.) | " |  |
| I (c.) shall | " | ַַגְדִיל | $I$ (c.) shall | " |  |
| they (m.) will | " |  | they (m.) will | " |  |
| they (f.) | " |  | they (f.) | " |  |
| ye (m.) | " |  | ye (m.) | " |  |
| ye (f.) | " |  | ye (f.) | " |  |
| we (c.) shall | " |  | we (c.) shall | " | ¢ְ\% |

## Сонortative

| let me make great |  | צגנִדִּילָה | let me make to reign |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| I will |  |  | I will |  |  |
| let us we will |  |  | let us we will |  |  |

Jussive
let him

## 

and he made great |
and he made to reign


## Participle



Infinitive

| absolute | הַגְדֵ |
| :---: | :---: |
| construct | הגדּדיד |

$$
\begin{array}{rr}
\text { absolute } & \text { הַמְלְלִךך } \\
\text { construct }
\end{array}
$$

(a) The Perfect of the Hiphil is formed by prefixing $\boldsymbol{i}$ to the
 the $ה$ of the Hiphil is assimilated and the vowelless " assumes its pointing (cf. as under similar conditions the inseparable preposition with the article, p. 28. (B)). The Imperative has the prefixed $\boldsymbol{\pi}$.
(b) It is to be noted very carefully that the Hiphil is the only part of the regular verb which has a shortened form of the Imperfect,
 to לִּרְדִ, , and that the Waw Consecutive takes the shortened form of the Imperfect when there is one (p. 92, Note (e)), so that, e.g.,
 to reign' is ַַיִּמְלִ (and not
N.B.: There is usually no shortening for the ist sing.: it is simply וֹאַמְלִיף-this is important.
(c) It was pointed out on p. 77 that negative commands of immediate application are expressed by $\underset{\text { wַth }}{ }$ with the shortened form
of the Imperfect, where one exists, so that ' make not to reign -now-' is (while the permanent prohibition 'make not to reign-never-' is (לֹא תַמְלִיךך).
(d) As in the case of other derived forms there are some verbs which are found in Hiphil' but not in Qal \&c.: the verb 'to destroy' is דִשְׁמִּיד.
56. HOPHAL

## Perfect

| he was made great הָגְדַלִ (hogdal) |  | הר we was made to reign הִלִך |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | (homlak) |
| she |  | she | , הָמְלְכָה |
| thou (m.) wast |  | thou (m.) wast | הָמְלֹלִתָּ |
| \&c. |  |  |  |
| they (c.) were | " הָגדְדלוּ | they (c.) were | הָדְלְכוּ |
| \&c. |  |  |  |



Imperative

Participle

Infinitive

## הָגָדּל (abs.)

הָמְלךך (abs.)


EXERCISE 21

| Shechem שְׁרֶם | to gather together (transitive) קהל in Hiphil | הִ:קִיל |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| assembly, gathering | , (intransitive ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ) ,, in Niphal | ִִקִהל |
| firstborn | to hide (transitive) סתר in Hiphil | הִסְתִיר |
| enemy | " oneself ", in Niphal | גְסְתֵר |
| perfect | שׂחת | הֹשִׁחִית |
| Saul | to destroy שמד in in Hiphil | הִשְִִׁיִיד |



















a Or 'to be gathered together'; 'to gather together' (intransitive, used as a plural or collective only.
b 'According to all . . '. c 'Fear of you'.









(1) Mine enemies have come upon me and they have sought my death; destroy them, Lord, for they have done evil to me. (2) Moses stood upon the mountain and he hid his face (from) before the glory of the Lord. (3) In that day Solomon was made to reign over Israel and all the people called before him, 'May the name of the king Solomon be great (Imperf.) ${ }^{\text {b }}$ in all the world as the name of his father David.' (4) Hide not Thy face from me, my God, and destroy me not. (5) All the children of Israel gathered together against (עַל) Moses and against Aaron and they spoke unto them saying, 'Is not all the congregation holy unto the Lord and in the midst of them ${ }^{\text {c }}$ is His glory?' (6) Behold I have made thy name great and I destroyed thine enemies from (upon) the face of the earth and thou hast not distinguished between Me and between the gods of the nations. (7) The prophet went forth from the city and he gathered unto him all the priests who (were) keeping ${ }^{d}$ the service of the Lord and he spoke unto them according to ('as') all that the Lord (had) commanded him. (8) Ye shall not destroy the trees which give fruit when you (will) fight against the inhabitants of Canaan. (9) Because thy heart was perfect with Me as the heart of David My servant, this thing shall not be in thy days. (Io) Thus shalt
a The English subordinate clause requires the addition 'was'.
b With Jussive effect. See p. 88 (c).
c i.e. 'in their midst'. תָּ תָּ
d 'The (ones) keeping'-see p. 66.
thou speak unto Pharaoh the king of Egypt, 'Behold I am going forth in thy land and I shall slay all the firstborn, from the firstborn of man until the firstborn of the sheep.' (ir) I indeed know that thou art mine enemy and that thou hast spoken evil against me before the king. (12; If I shall hide (myself) in the mountains behold there Thou art and (if) I go down (waw consec. with Perf.) to Sheol ${ }^{\text {a }}$ even there thou wilt pursue me. (13) Ye shall not distinguish between a man and between his servant in (the) judgement and ye shall not honour the face of an old man. (14) Rachel took the gods of her father and she hid them with her, and Laban sought them and he found them not.

## 57. HITHPAEL

From the Qal (e.g. לגָּ ${ }_{\mathcal{T}}$ 'to be great') is derived the reflexive Hithpael (הִחְגֵּדֵל 'to make oneself great') with a Dagheš Forte Characteristic in the second root-letter, as below:

## Perfect

he (hath) made himself great
hena (hath) magnified himself she " thou (m.) hast magnified thyself
thou (f.) thyself

I (c.) have magnified myself
they (c.) have magnified themselves
ye (m.) have magnified yourselves
ye (f.) have magnified yourselves
we (c.) have magnified ourselves
a Old acc. case-ending.

החמְגַּלִּתֶם
הִתְגַּדּלֶן
הִתְגּדּלִנוּ

|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |

הִתְגְדְדלוּ
he (hath) made himself holy
he (hath) sanctified himself she "
thou (m.) hast sanctified thyself

thou (f.) ", thyself

הִתְקַּשְׁשְת
I (c.) have sanctified myself

דחקְקָּבּשְּתִי
they (c.) have sanctified themselves

הִחְקִדְשׁׂוּ
ye (m.) have sanctified yourselves

הִתְקַדַּשְּתֶםם
ye (f.) have sanctified yourselves

דִּתְקדּשְׁתֶּן
we (c.) have sanctified ourselves

แִִּ
${ }^{b}$ The Dagheš in the $:$ is, of course, lene.

IMPERFECT
he will magnify himself יחּגְּל she thou (m.) wilt magnify thyself
thou (f.) wilt magnify thyself

תִּחְבּדּל

I (c.) shall magnify myself
תּתְּדְּדּלי
אֶמְּדּדּ they (m.) will magnify themselves
they (f.) will magnify themselves


ye (m.) will magnify yourselves
ye (f.) will magnify yourselves
we (c.) shall magnify ourselves

תִּתְּדְדּדוּ

|  נְחְּדּל |
| :---: |
|  |  |

he will sanctify himself יתְקT: she $\quad$, herself
thou (m.) wilt sanctify
thyself
thou (f.) wilt sanctify
thyself
I (c.) shall sanctify myself
they (m.) will sanctify themselves

they (f.) will sanctify themselves
ye (m.) will sanctify yourselves
\%
ye (f.) will sanctify yourselves

คּ
שTp\%

## Cohortative

let me magnify myself צֶּחקוְדְ let us ", ourselves

Implerative

| magnify thyself (m.) |  | sanctify thyself (m.) |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| " | " (f.) דֵּ | " | ", (f.) | ¢Tק |
| " |  | " | ourselv |  |
| " |  | " |  | החקִ? |

## Participle

| magnifying himself ¢ ¢ \% | sanctifying himself ¢ |
| :---: | :---: |
|  <br>  |  <br> , themselves (m.) מקתְקְ |
| " |  |

Infinitives
|
(a) The Hithpael is formed by prefixing תְּ to the root of the verb.
 the Hiphil, p. II4.(a)) but in the Imperative the $i$ remains.
(c) The Participle has $\underset{\sim}{\Omega}$ prefixed to the root.
(d) The context determines whether

הִתְקַּשִׁ is 3 rd m. sg. Perf., Imperat., or Infin.
הִתְקַדשׁׁ

Note: When a verb beginning with an $s$-sound is put in the Hithpael, e.g. comes הששׁתַּמֵּ, i.e. the first root-letter $ש \in$ and the $\Omega$ of the prefixed syllable $\underset{\sim}{\boldsymbol{Q}}$ are transposed. Similarly, the Hithpael
 of a verb is a sibilant ©O, in Hithpael it is transposed with the ת of the Prefix.

This process is carried still further when the first root-letter is $\overline{3}$ as in ('to be just'), the Hithpael being הִצָטֵַָּק, i.e. not only does transposition take place, but the (sharp) $\Omega$ becomes a dull $\triangleq$. When the first root-letter of a verb is a dental ( $7,0, \Omega$ ) the $\Omega$ of the prefixed syllable $\boldsymbol{\Omega} \boldsymbol{\Omega}$ is often assimilated to it, as הִתְטֶהר ( tion of the $\Omega$ sometimes takes place even with other letters, as for


Note to Exercise 22. In order to make the succeeding exercises fuller we may here anticipate chap. 70 and introduce the familiar ('and he said') and the other persons which follow from it. The verb first root-letter $X$ is both a guttural and a quiescent letter, bringing about certain modifications in pointing. The Imperfect is יאמַר ('he will say') but with waw consecutive it is
'and they (m.) said' is
'and thou (m.) hast said ' is
'and ye (m.) have said' is וַתאמרוֹו


## EXERCISE 22




" (pl.) רוּחוֹת (
to prophesy in Hithpael נבא הְגָּקָא
(also found in Niphal)
opposite, against,
before
war מלְחָמָה


















 ${ }^{2}$ See p. 19. 4.







 אֶל יהוה אֶלֹדֵיהֶם
(1) In that day My spirit shall rule over the heart of man, said the Lord, and they shall walk (Hithp.) before Me in righteousness and in truth. (2) The Lord said unto me, 'Let me destroy this people and a great nation shall come forth from thee', and I prayed unto Him saying, 'Destroy them not, Lord, for they are Thy children.' (3) The spirit of God is in all the world and the glory of His name is in every place. (4) The children of Israel lifted up their eyes and behold a great sea (was) before them and they gathered together and they said, 'Behold the Egyptians (say 'Egypt') are pursuing (after) us and we shall not escape from their hand.' (5) This is the prayer which Solomon prayed unto the Lord, 'If it is good in the eyes of the Lord, then ('and') He shall give wisdom in the heart of His servant, in order that I may judge Thy people with a perfect heart.' (6) And God spoke unto Abraham and he said unto him, 'Go thou (to and fro ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ) in the land, for it is thine and thy seed's for ever.' (7) Saul saw the sons of the prophets prophesying in the city and the spirit of God was upon him and he prophesied, also he, with them. And the men who saw him said, 'Is Saul also among the prophets ?' (8) I have walked before Thee with a perfect heart, for Thy law (was) before me in the day and in the night. (9) David saw that Saul (was) pursuing (after) him and that he (was) seeking his
${ }^{\text {a }}$ Hithpael.
death and he hid himself in the wilderness and no man knew his place. (10) Moses commanded Aaron his brother saying, 'Sanctify thyself, thou and thy sons with thee, before the Lord.' (ir) And the heart of the king raised itself against the Lord and he said unto his servants, ' Go ye through (Hithp.) in the land and seek ye the prophets of the Lord and say ye unto them, 'Ye shall prophesy no more in the land, for thus hath the king commanded.' (12) Let me walk (Hithp.) in the light of Thy face, O Lord; pour out upon me the spirit of Thy wisdom.

## 58. VERBAL SUFFIXES (of the Perfect)

The verb may receive pronominal suffixes. Often, instead of the verb followed by the Personal Pronoun (object), as שׂשמַר צֹתוֹ 'he hath kept him', we find ששׁמָרוֹ-the verb with pronominal suffix. Below is given a table of the Qal Perfect with verbal suffixes attached:

| he (hath) kept |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| he (hath) kept me (c.) |  |  |
| " | thee (m.) | ¢שְחרְך |
| " | thee (f.) | שְְׁדרך |
| " | him | ֹשְׁמָּ <br> שְׁמָרה |
| " | her |  |
| " | us (c.) |  |
| " | you (m.) |  |
| " | you (f.) |  |
| " | them (m.) | ) |
| " | them (f.) |  |

## she (hath) kept שָׁמְּ

| she (hath) kept me (c.) |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| " | thee (m.) |  |
| " | thee (f.) |  |
| " | him | שְׁpְרַרֻהּ שִׁמְרַּ |
| " | her |  |
| " | us (c.) |  |
| " | you (m.) |  |
| " | you (f.) |  |
| " | them (m.) | ) |
| " | them (f.) |  |

thou (m.) hast kept תָּרְְׂ
thou (m.) hast kept me (c.) שְׁמַרְתֵּ

her שְׁמַרְתָּחּ us (c.) them (m.) (mem them (f.)
thou (f.) hast kept
thou (f.) hast kept me (c.) שְׁמִרְתִּינן
" him
" her
us (c.) שְׁשְרְתִּינוּ
them (m.) שְׁמרְתִּים them (f.) שְׁמרְתִּ
שָׁמֹרְתִּ (c.) (have) kept

I (c.) (have) kept thee (m.)

| " | thee (f.) |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| " | him | שְׁמַּרִּתִּהּ葠 |
| " | her |  |

" $\quad$ you (m.)
you (f.) (mix
them (m.) שִׁמִרְתִּים (f)
them (f.) שְׁמרְתִּין
they (c.) (have) kept שֶׁמְּוּ
they (c.) (have) kept me (c.) ©

| " | thee (m.) |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| " | thee (f.) | שִׁמָרוּךְ |
| " | him | שִׁמְרֹוּהּ |
| " | her |  |
| " | us (c.) |  |
| " | you (m.) |  |
| " | you (f.) |  |
| " | them (m.) |  |
| " | them (f.) | שְׁמַרוּן |

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { we (c.) (have) kept }
\end{aligned}
$$

we (c.) (have) kept thee (m.)
\&c. as the 3 rd pl.

## General Note:

(a) The suffixes attached to the verb are practically the same as those which are attached to the noun and preposition. The ist sg. suffix ${ }^{4}$ h has already been met with the pre-

(b) When the verb receives a suffix the accent moves forward on to the new syllable and the Qames in the first syllable is consequently reduced to shewa (p. 36), e.g. שָׁmo but

$3^{r} d \mathrm{~m}$. sg. When the accent moves forward to the suffix, changes in pointing take place. In שָׁסָּ the vowel under the $b$ is in a closed syllable and is short, but when the suffix is attached the 7 no longer closes that syllable but opens the next one רֹר , רֹ, , so that the short vowel Pathah under the $\rho$ is now in an open unaccented syllable; it is therefore lengthened to Qames (see p. 7. 2).

When the ist sg. suffix $\stackrel{3}{ }$ is attached, the 3 rd radical takes a linking vowel (due to the natural mode of speech).
$3^{r d} f$. sg. The 3 rd f. sg. Perfect Qal $\underset{\sim}{\text { שְ}}$ שְרָה was originally (just as the f. sg. noun termination $\boldsymbol{N}_{T}$ was originally $\Omega_{\tau}-$ p. 61 , Note 1 ). It was shown (pp. $60 \mathrm{ff} ., 82 \mathrm{ff}$.) that original forms often survive with the suffixes, so that when the 3 rd f. sg. Perf. takes suffixes, the original $\Omega$ remains : .שְׁמְרָּתְנִי
 the latter having the older suffix, and similarly שְׁמָרַּתָה is contracted from

The 3rd pl. (m. and f.) suffixes have the short vowel (Pathaḥ) since they are in closed unaccented syllables.
 on the analogy of שְׁמְרַנִי.
 terminal ${ }^{9}$ disappeared. With suffixes the original form, with Yodh, remains: שִשַמרְתִּינִי.
 " $\quad$ שְׁמַרְתֶּ
'you (m.) (have) kept me (c.)' would be שְׁמרְתֹּוּמְנִי and 'you (f.) , , , , שְׁמְרְתּוּוְנְי, but in the masc. verb the medial $\square$ disappeared (like the $\square$ in the pl. constr.) and the 3 likewise disappeared in the fem. verb, both producing שְׁמַרְתוּנוּי, so that it is left to the context to determine whether the verb is masc. or fem.

Note: (c) The context determines whether is 'I (have) kept him' or 'thou (f.) hast kept him'. Similarly with the 3 rd f . sg. and the 3 rd pl. suffixes.
(d) (d שְמַרְתִּינִי cannot be 'I have kept me' but must be 'thou (f.) hast kept me'. שְׁמַרְתִּיך cannot be 'thou (f.) hast kept thee' but is 'I (have) kept thee' (since the first members of these pairs are reflexives and are expressed by Niphal or Hithpael).
It will be understood that normally only the active verbs can take suffixes; Niphal, Pual, Hophal, and Hithpael, being reflexives and passives, cannot govern an object and therefore do not take suffixes ${ }^{\text {b }}$; so now examples of Piel and Hiphil with suffixes will be given to complete the scheme:
a Occasionally preserved in the O.T. but in the impossible form (Kethibh altered to Qere).
${ }^{b}$ Except with Inf. Cons. which is considered a verbal noun ending in '-ing'——"

| Piel : he (hath) sought בִּקּקשׁ he (hath) sought me (c.) | הִמְלִיך Hiphil: he (hath) made king he (hath) made me (c.) king |
| :---: | :---: |
| בִּקְקַשִּיִי | הְִִלִיכֵנִי |
| ,, thee (m.) בִּקֶּשְׁך | ,, thee (m.) king דִמְלִיְִך |
| ,, him <br> דִּקְּשׁוֹ <br> \&c. | , him king הִמְלִיכוֹ \&c. |
| she ", me | she ", me king |
| ִּבְ:קְשַׁתְתִּ | הִמְלִיַַתְִִי |
| thou (m.) hast ", me <br>  | thou (m.) hast ", me king הִמְלִלִּנִי |
|  |  |
| they (c.) " me בִּקְּשׁׁוּנִי | they (c.) ", me king הִמְלִיכוּנִי |
| $\text { ye (m. and f.) } \quad \text {, me }$ | $\text { ye (m. and f.) } \quad \text { הִמְלַלְתּוּנִי }$ |
| $\text { we (c.) } \quad \text { בִּקַשְׁנוּקוֹך (m.) }$ | we (c.) <br> , thee (m.) king <br>  |

## EXERCISE 23


a Segholate: with suff. נַשְׁשִׁי.
























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## Use verbal suffixes wherever possible.

(i) Thou hast remembered me, Lord, in the day of my distress and Thou hast not forsaken me in the hands ${ }^{a}$ of mine enemies. (2) Those who seek (say ' the seekers of '—const. pl. of participle) my life have pursued me and Thou (pronoun) hast scattered them before me like (the) sheep in the wilderness which have no shepherd. (3) This day I have sanctified thee for a priest to the Lord and thou shalt serve in the temple of the Lord, thou and thy sons after thee all the days. (4) Our enemies have destroyed us and they have burned Thy holy city. (5) And Moses prayed unto the Lord, saying, 'Why hast thou sent me unto Pharaoh ? For behold the children of Israel are crying unto me, saying, " The Lord will judge thee, for Pharaoh hath hardened his heart against us and our service hath become heavy upon us unto death" (say 'until the death').' (6) The man who ruleth over the land asked us and he said unto us, 'Where is the lad? Why hath he not come down with you to Egypt?' (7) And the Lord said, 'Shall I hide from My servant Abraham the judgement of this wicked city ? For I know him and his heart is perfect with Me.' (8) I have sold them in(to) the hand of the king of Canaan, for they have transgressed My covenant and they honoured Me not in the eyes of the nations. (9) Praise thou, my soul, thy God; recount His glory in all the world. (10) Behold I am taking all the prophets who are found in this city and I shall hide them in the mountains, for I know that the king seeketh their life, and I fear the Lord. (ir) Why hast thou said, house of Israel, the Lord hath forsaken thee? Hast not thou (pronoun) forsaken Him? (12) The messenger spoke unto the prophet and he said unto him, 'The king hath sent me unto thee saying, " Pray thou for us unto the Lord"'; and the prophet said 'I will pray'.

[^33]59. VERBAL SUFFIXES (of the Imperfect)


Similarly פְשְׁמֹר with suffixes is (תִשְׁמְרֶךָּ) \&c.

אֶשְׁמֹֹ with suffixes is


| they (m.) | me (c.) | ִישְְְׁרִּתִּי |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| " | thee (m.) | ִישְׁמְרץּךָ |
| " | thee (f.) |  |
| " | him | -ִשְׁמְרצּ |
| " | her |  |
| " | us (c.) |  |
| " | you (m.) |  |
| " | you (f.) |  |
| " | them (m.) |  |
| " | them (f.) | ִישְְׁ |

they (m.) will keep ?ִשְׁמְרִ?
they (m.) will keep me (c.) :ִשְׁpa

Likewise תִשְׁpa with suffixes is

 the same as 2 m . pl. above.

Note: (a) The suffix with the sg. Imperf. has the $e$ vowel: (whereas the suffix with the sg. Perf. has $a$ : (b)
(b) The 2nd and the 3 rd fem. pl. follow the תִשְׁמְרף type when the suffixes are attached.
(c) Since the change of persons in the Imperfect occurs at the beginning of the word, the suffixed forms remain constant at the end.
a The vowel under the a is o-Qames-Hatuph.
(d) The alternative forms of the sg. Imperf. with suffixes have (what is called) a NUN Demonstrative or Energic assimilated before the suffix which has, therefore, Dagheš Forte; i.e. יששְׁמְרֶךָ . for in Pause.
(Note: The unassimilated form is sometimes found in poetry.)

Piel : he will seek PMP:

"
" him
they (m.) will seek me (c.)

-ימְליך Hiphil : he will make king
he will make me (c.) king יְמִלִיֵָנִי ", thee (m.) king ימְלִיכְךָ

they (m.) will make me (c.) king יַמְלִיכּוּנִי

The rest of the table can be worked out from the preceding page.

## The Imperative with Suffixes

QAL: keep thou (m.) ר

Sing.:
keep me (c.) שָׁמְרֵנִּ
, him שָׁpִרְ
Plur.:


## 60. THE INFINITIVE CONSTRUCT (with Suffixes)




| thy (f.) keeping, keeping thee (f.) |  |  |  | שָׁpִרךך |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| his | " | " | him |  |
| her | " | " | her |  |
| our (c.) | " | " | us (c.) | רירני |

${ }^{\text {a }}$ Often without Daghes in the vowelless $p$. See pp. 17-18.

| your (f.) | " | " | you (f.) | שְִָׁרְךְ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| their (m.) | " | " | them (m.) | ) |
| their (f.) | " | " | them (f.) | ¢ָׁמְרִ |

N.B. The pointing of the Infinitives Construct of the derived forms when attaching suffixes is the same as that of their respective sg masc. Imperatives when they attach suffixes.

This table shows that the Infinitive Construct is a kind of verbal noun ending in '-ing'. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ The suffixes of the Infinitive Construct may denote either the subject or the object, except in the case of the ist sg. and the 2nd masc. sg. which have special


The following construction is characteristic of Biblical style :
$a$. 'and it came to pass when he remembered' ' is rendered as
'and it came to pass as his remembering' רַיְחִי שְּזָּדְרוֹ
'and it came to pass when the king remembered' is rendered
b. 'and it shall come to pass when he shall remember' is rendered

'and it shall come to pass when the king shall remember' is " as the-remembering-of the king ${ }^{\text {b }}$

The Infinitive Construct, with preposition and suffix, may occur together with the Perfect or the Imperfect, as a verbal noun. Before translating an English sentence with a subordinate clause, always convert the sentence into idiomatic Hebrew thought, as above.

> a e.g. as in the phrase 'seeing is believing'.
> b i.e. 'the king's remembering'.

Note: The Infinitives Construct of the passives and the reflexives may also assume prefixed prepositions and pronominal suffixes, thus:
'and it came to pass when she was burned' is rendered as 'and it came to pass in her being-burned' וַיְהִי בְּהִשָּרְָּׂק 'and it came to pass when the city was burned' is rendered as 'and it came to pass in the being-burned of the city' -ַַיְיִי בְּהִשְּרִרף הָעִיר

EXERCISE 24

| עִבִרִי Hebrew | strong | to trust |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Egyptian מִצְרי |  | to forget |



 לְדָרְגוֹ:












a The Imperf., in this context, has a frequentative effect-' why dost thou pursue ?' i.e. 'why dost thou keep on pursuing?' b Hē interrogative.










## Wherever possible attach the verbal suffixes.

(1) Trust ye in the Lord with all your heart and serve ye Him in truth. (2) And it came to pass as he heard (inf. cons. and suff.) the words of the messenger that he cried (waw consec.) in a loud voice, ' Woe to us for we have been sold into the hand of our enemies'; and he prayed unto the Lord and he said, 'Lord, God of our fathers, remember us in the day of our distress.' (3) And it came to pass when they crossed (inf. constr.) the Jordan that they fought (waw consec.) against the city and they captured it. (4) And Solomon was a lad when his father David caused him to reign over Israel. (5) We have not forgotten Thee, Lord, and the words of Thy law are written upon the tablets of our heart. (6) Saul took his men with him and he pursued (after) them all the night and he found them not; and it came to pass in the morning and behold they (were) lying upon the ground in the midst of the trees. (7) This is the prayer which David prayed when he escaped (inf. const. and suff.) from the hand of Saul, 'Thou art righteous, Lord, for Thou hast kept me from the hand of those who seek (' seekers-of ' const. pl. part.) my life and from the hand of the wicked king who sayeth all the day, "Let us pursue him until (the) death ".' (8) Speak thou unto the king and thou shalt say unto him, 'Why hath thy heart lifted thee up and thou hast spoken these words against the Lord? Hast thou indeed forgotten the commandment which thy father commanded thee before his death, saying: "Honour the Lord all the days of thy life " ?' (9) The priest took the small son of the king and he hid him in the temple of the Lord, for they told (to) him saying: 'Behold the king is dead and they are seeking all the sons of his house to slay them.' (10) The sons of Jacob saw Joseph and they knew him not, for he was a lad when they sold him to Egypt. (in) I asked her saying: 'The daughter of whom art thou?' and it came to pass when $I$ heard that she (was) thy daughter then (waw consec.) I spoke unto her these words.

## 61. THE RELATIVE PRONOUN

The Relative Pronoun is the indeclinable $\& c$.$) . Note in the following examples how the English relatives$ 'where', 'whither', \&c. are expressed in Hebrew :

Where: 'The place where he dwelt' is expressed as

Whence: 'The place whence he came' is expressed as

Whither: 'The place whither he went' is expressed as

Whose: 'The man whose book I took' is expressed as

To whom : 'The man to whom I gave a book' is expressed as

From whom: 'The man from whom I took a book' is expressed as

LIKE WHOM : 'The man like whom he was' is expressed as

The above English relatives should be resolved into their component elements before translating into Hebrew and, conversely, the Hebrew relative pronoun with the following element should be compounded into the corresponding English relative.
a Contracted from

## 62. DEGREES OF COMPARISON

Hebrew has no special forms for the Degrees of Comparison, but they are expressed thus:
 comparison with) Saul.

or (b) $\quad$ דָּוְד וְדוֹלת-אֶחָיו
i.e. David is (a) the great (one) from or among his brothers, or
(b) the great-one-of his brothers.

The Comparative Degree is expressed by a $\underset{\square}{\text { Q of of Comparison }}$ following the adjective; i.e. attached to the word with which the noun is compared. ${ }^{\text {a }}$

The Superlative Degree is expressed in two ways:
(a) the adjective has the article and is followed by or or attached to the word with which the noun is compared, or
(b) the adjective is put in the construct state and is dependent upon the word with which the noun is compared.

## 63. SHORTAGE OF ADJECTIVES

Hebrew has a very limited number of adjectives, but the effect of limiting the application of a noun may be obtained by putting it in the construct state, when the following genitive limits the application of the noun in the same way as would a following adjective; e.g.
'a godly man' is i.e. a man-of God.
'a holy mountain' " הַ i.e. a mountain-of holiness.

 'my holy mountain'b ", הַר ${ }^{\text {ה }}$, $\begin{aligned} & \text { article or suffix; it is the genitive which } \\ & \text { is made definite by the article or suffix. }\end{aligned}$
'an eloquent man' אִישׁ־דְדָּ is expressed by circumlocution: man-of words.
${ }^{\text {a }}$ T implies 'separation', 'distinction', and so seems to have suggested 'comparison'.
a .e. 'the mountain of holiness'.
${ }^{\text {b }}$ i.e. ' $m y$ mountain of holiness'. See Appendix 5, p. 253.

## 64. CHANGES IN POINTING DUE TO PAUSE

(a) It was shown on p .2 I that when a word is in pause the vowel in the tone-syllable is lengthened, as שָׁרָׁר שָׁר : becomes, ר שָּ in pause.

Other changes in pointing due to pause are:
(b) In a Milra word the accent is often pushed back to the penultimate syllable whose vowel, if short, is lengthened; e.g. אַתָה ('thou') becomes : אֲתָּ
(c) A vocal shewa becomes the nearest short vowel, i.e. Seghol, and the accent is thrown back on to it; e.g. פְּרְ ('fruit') becomes
 name') comes from (a hypothetical) שְְְָׁׂ which in pause is :
(d) A composite shewa becomes the corresponding short vowel, is then lengthened and the accent is pushed back on to

(e) Some Segholate nouns of the type revert to the original form in pause, as חֶרֶך ('sword') originally חַרך and

( $f$ ) With regard to the verb, the vowel of the second syllable


 the accent moves back on to it, as :



EXERCISE 25

| silver | to $\sin$ חָּ |
| :---: | :---: |
| cattle, herd בָּקר | to fall |
| now צֶתָּ | ורק only |


a The sign , here is Silluq.


























[^34]b i.e. 'righteous judges'. c Jussive force, 'let them be found'.
(1) The children came to the place whence ('which-from there ') they crossed the sea when Pharaoh pursued (after) them. (2) In the heavens and in the earth there is none greater than Thee. (3) And Joshua spoke unto the people and he said unto them, ' This is the city against which ("which-against her") we shall fight and the Lord will give it into our hand ; and now, let the men who are afraid of the battle separate themselves from the midst of the people until we have captured (inf. const. and suff.) the city.' (4) The spies saw the house where they had slept (in) that night and they remembered the woman who sold them not into the hand of the elders of her city. (5) Thy children have sinned to Thee and Thy holy words ('thy words of holiness') they have forgotten. (6) And now, hearken ye to my voice, according to ('as') all which I speak unto you; forget ye not. (7) The Lord will remember us, for the sake of His holy name, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ if not for our sake. (8) Why wilt thou pursue me? Am I better than a dead man in thine eyes? (9) Thou art my God of salvation in whom I trust (' who, I trust in Thee') and unto Thee I call. (10) It is good for the people whose God is the Lord and woe to the nations who know Him not. (II) It is better to trust in the Lord than to trust in the sons of man. (12) Abraham went forth from the land of Egypt and he had sheep and cattle and servants.

## 65. THE WEAK VERB

A verb is said to be weak when it deviates from the regular or normal type, due to (a) a guttural letter, (b) a quiescent letter, or (c) a letter, such as 3 , which is liable to assimilate, being among the root-letters; for in each case adjustments have to be made. For example:
(a) The verb is a guttural. In the normal verb (רָׁרַ) the Niphal Imperfect (יִשָׁnun) has Dagheš Forte compensative in the first root-letter
a 'His name of holiness'.
(since the 3 of the Niphal (יִשְֶׁמִבי). is assimilated); but the Niphal
 a Daghes, and so the preceding vowel is lengthened in compensation, producing יָׁrint.
(b) The verb יַָּב ('to be good') is weak, since its first rootletter is a quiescent. In the normal verb שָׁכָּ (Stative in meaning: 'to lie') the Imperfect Qal is
 ביטַ" (see p. 18. 2).
(c) The verb נָפַפל ('to fall') is weak, since the first root-letter is I which, when vowelless between two consonants, is usually assimilated. The Imperfect Qal of the normal ivin in in in
 $נ$ is assimilated producing ${ }^{3}$ ?

In each of the above examples, the peculiarity of one of the root-letters forces the verb to deviate from the normal type. By simply applying the rules which govern these peculiar letters, the variant forms can be worked out, as indicated above.

## 66. CLASSIFICATION OF WEAK VERBS

In order to classify conveniently the different types of weak verbs, the letters of the word פֶַָּל ('to do, perform'a) are employed, thus : the first root-letter of any verb is known as its 5 Pē, the second root-letter as its $\searrow$ 'Ayin, and the third rootletter as its ל Lämed. The weak verbs are therefore described thus:
The verb עָּבוב ('to leave') is a Pe Guttural verb.
(ּTM
שׁׁpu ('to hear') is a Lamed Guttural verb.
נָפַל ('to fall') ,, Pe Nun verb.
צנגָ ('to touch') , Pe Nun and Lamed Guttural verb; it is doubly weak.
${ }^{2}$ See p. 100, Note (a), for analogy.

## 67．PE NUN VERBS

Qal

Not used in Perf．Qal but is displaced by Niphal


Imperf．：he will fall ל？ she＂לִּ thou（m．）wilt＂，ל่̣า thou（f．）＂תְִּּלי

I（c．）shall ， they（m．）will＂， they（f．）＂ ye（m．）＂ ye（f．）＂ we（c．）shall＂，לֵ

Cohort．：let me（c．）fall קְְֶּלָה
קֶפְּלְה , us (c.) ,

Imper．：fall thou（m．）


let me（c．）draw near

$$
\text { "us (c.) } \quad \text { Uְ }
$$

draw thou（m．）near a wiz
（emph．${ }^{2}$ a
＂
（f．）＂
W䨌
＂ye（m．）＂，路
＂（f．）＂，

Part．：falling（m．sg．）［drawing near（m．sg．）jón
" (f. sg.) (
not used


In the נָפָל type only the Imperfect is weak, since the vowelless I between the two consonants is assimilated and the following


The other type ${ }_{\square}^{2}$ has several additional peculiarities:
In the Imperfect the vowel in the second syllable is $a$ (cf. p. 97, Note).

In the Imperative the 3, though initial, has disappeared.
In the Infinitive Construct the $I^{3}$ has also disappeared but the feminine termination $\Omega$ is assumed, making it a Segholate noun (pp. 82 f.). When the preposition $\boldsymbol{\zeta}$ is prefixed it is pointed with Qames, since it comes immediately before the tone-syllable (p. 30.7). Note carefully the form of the Infinitive Construct with the suffixes -

Niphal (of the Pe Nun Verb)
The Perfect and Participle Qal of replaced by these parts in the Niphal (most likely in a kind of reflexive meaning), while the other parts of the Niphal are not used. Therefore to give a complete table of the Niphal we may introduce the verb נצל which is used in the Niphal to mean 'to be delivered', 'to escape'.

Perf.: he hath drawn near بلuِ she
thou (m.) hast

Imperf. : not used

Imper. : not used

| he was delivered נִצֵּל |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| she | , נִנְּלָּ |
| thou (m.) wast |  |
|  | 8 cc . |

he will be delivered ינָּנָּ she ", תחּנֶּ

$$
\& c .
$$

be thou (m.) delivered, escape הִּנָּאל
$\square$
being delivered (m. sg.) נִדָּר
(f. sg.) (נצָּלָה
$8 c$.

Inf. : not used
[ה:ה3
 the Pe Nun shows assimilation. The rest of the Niphal is regular, since it is only the prefixed 3 of Niphal which is assimilated (יָָּנָל י.


## Hiphil (of the Pe Nun Verb)

The Hiphil of נָגָ ' to cause to draw near', 'to bring near' is
 The Hiphil of נַָָל 'to cause to fall', 'to cast' is הִפִּיל for

Perf.: he (hath) brought near he (hath) cast הִגִּשִּשיׁל

| she | " |  | she |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| thou (m.) hast | " | דֶּ | thou (m.) hast | , דִּ |
| they (c.) have | " | ไ\% | they (c.) have | הִִּּילוּ |
|  |  | 8 c . |  | \&c. |
| Imperf.: he will b | $g$ near |  | he will | ַ-פְּיל |
| she | " | תู\% | she | תֵּפִיל |
| thou (m.) wilt | " |  | thou (m.) wilt | , תַּפּיל |
| thou (f.) | " | תַת | thou (f.) |  |
| I (c.) shall | " | צxג | I (c.) shall | צגדּיל |
|  |  | 8 c . |  | \&rc. |
| Cohort.: let me (c.) | " | אַx | let me (c.) |  |




| Imper. : bring thou (m.) near |  |  | הַ:ֵּ | cast thou (m.) | הַפֵּל |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | (emph. הַ.ax |  |  |
| $\bullet$ | (f.) | " | הַגִּשִׁדי | " (f.) | הַ®ּ̣יִיִ |
|  |  |  | \&c. |  | 8 c . |



Inf. absolute:
construct:
In every part of the Pe Nun Hiphil the J is assimilated.

Hophal (of the Pe Nun Verb)
The Hophal Perfect of $\underset{\sim}{2}$ in
 the same class of vowels and often alternate, as for example the Segholate noun ('greatness') is with suffixes íta, \&c. A usual feature of inflection is that o becomes $u$ when followed by a doubled letter, e.g. ذֹל 'all', but פְּלֹ 'all of him'; זֹק 'statute', but 'his statute'. Similarly here.



There is no Imperative (p. 115).

Part.: being brought near (m. sg.) pa

Inf. absolute :
construct:
being cast (m. sg.) מחּפְ
 \&c. ל界 꿈

Note: (a) There are some verbs whose initial $I$ is not assimilated. This is generally the case when the second root-

 cause to inherit') and the Imperfect Hiphil is יִנְחִיל Similarly the Imperfect Qal of the Hiphil form Perfect is הִנְהִיג. The 3 before the guttural is not assimilated, so that this type of verb is in this respect really regular, and does not come under the category of Pe Nun.
a The Pathah is due to the guttural (see p. 166).
(b) From some Pe Nun roots nouns are derived; e.g. מַַשָ ('burden') from נָּדָֹ ('to lift up, bear'),
 ('journey') from עסָ (' to journey ').



















(i) Abraham took his men with him and he pursued (after) the kings and he fell upon them in the night and they (were) sleeping on the ground and they were smitten by sword before him. (2) Why didst thou not tell (to) me that she is thy wife, for I knew not and the Lord hath plagued me and all my house. (3) And Abraham drew near unto the Lord and he said: 'If there are righteous men in this city, wilt thou destroy them with the

[^35]b Pausal form (p. 137. (e)) causes change in pointing of preposition.
wicked ?' And the Lord said unto him: 'If righteous men shall be found there I will not destroy the city.' (4) And the children of Israel praised the Lord and they said: ' Great is the Lord our God, for He heard our voice in (the) distress and He delivered us from the hand of Egypt.' (5) David took a great stone and he wrote upon it the name of the Lord and he said unto the warrior of the enemy, 'Thou comest upon me with the sword and I come upon thee with the name of the God of Israel, and thou shalt fall into my hand and I shall take thy sword from (upon) thee to cut off thy head.' (6) Thus said the great and mighty king unto Israel, 'Where are the gods of Egypt? Did they indeed deliver them from my hand ? And where is the Lord your God in whom ye trust ("who-ye trust in Him")? Even ye shall not be delivered from my hand and why shall ye fall by my sword?' And the warriors of the people told the prophet the words of the mighty king which his messenger spoke unto the people. And the prophet said unto them: Thus said the Lord unto the great king, 'Because thou hast said in thy heart, "I am the lord of the world and there is none stronger than I", behold I will cause thee to fall (down) from (upon) thy throne and another shall reign instead of thee.' (7) The elders of the people found the man who stole the gold and the silver and they brought him near unto Joshua for (the) judgement. (8) Esau said unto Jacob, 'Why hast thou sent the sheep and the cattle to me ? There is much with me, my brother.' (9) Deliver me from the hands of those who seek (' the seekers of ') my life, for they say, 'There is no salvation for him in the Lord.' (10) The sons of Jacob saw Joseph and they said: 'Behold the man of dreams cometh' and they sought to slay him. And Judah said unto them, 'Let us sell him for a slave', and he delivered him from their hand. (II) Joshua went forth to fight against the city and it fell into his hand and all its inhabitants were smitten before him by the sword. (12) Behold I am sending all my plagues in Pharaoh and in his people and they shall know that there is none like Me .

## 68. THE VERBS לָקח AND

Perf.: he hath given




$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { " (f.sg.) צֹת } \\
& \& c .
\end{aligned}
$$

passive: given (m. sg.) מֶתוּ

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ״ נְתוּנָה (f. sg.) } \\
& \text { \&c. }
\end{aligned}
$$

Inf. absolute:
נָתוֹן

Imperf.: he will give ?
(for
she
ת
thou (m.) wilt , ת ת
thou (f.)
" תחּתְּ
I (c.) shall " אֶתן

$$
\text { ye (m.) } \quad " \quad \text { חּתְנוּ }
$$

ye (f.)

we (c.) shall ",
f

Cohort.: let me (c.) give אֶחקָּה
Imper. : give thou (m.)
"
(f.)
" ye (m.) חקְ
"
(f.) (for


has a further peculiarity in that its third root-letter נ when vowelless in the middle of a word is also assimilated: ,נתֹנְנָּ it) have Sere in the second syllable ( Holem. The (hypothetical) form of the Infinitive Construct-
 assimilated leaving $ת$ shich has remained with the suffixes-解-but without the suffix the terminal $\Omega$ cannot have Dagheš, so the preceding vowel (Hireq) is lengthened (to Sere)- $\Omega$. With prefixed $\boldsymbol{\zeta}$ (pointed Qames immediately before the tonesyllable) the Dagheš Lene falls away, since a vowel immediately precedes it.

The verb לָקָ behaves exactly as if it were a Pe Nun verb; i.e. when the $ל$ is vowelless in the middle of a word it is
 the article is assimilated-pp. $23 \mathrm{f} .(a))$ :

Perf.: he hath taken לקָ

 \&c. (regular)

Imperf. : he will take


| Cohort.: |  |  | Inf.absolute: |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | construct : | תחקת; with | ל- |
| let me (c.) | " |  |  | with suffix |  |
| , us (c.) | " | \% |  |  | 8 c . |

The verb לָק behaves like guttural (the third root-letter) operate: namely, the masc. sg.



 Seghols, since the guttural attracts Pathah under it and before it (pp 19. 3 and 173). The Pathah in the second syllable of the Imperfect is also due to the guttural.

Note: It was pointed out on pp. 17 f . that Daghess Forte is often omitted in a letter with a shewa and that often the omission is not indicated by Raphe (p. 18, Note), so that the
 2nd m. pl. " $\quad$ ( and the ist c. Cohort. $\quad$,

Niphal
Perf.: he hath been given נגין
he hath been taken


| she |  |  | she | " |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| thou (m.) hast | " |  | thou (m.) hast | " |

Imperf.: he will be given יִּ (regular) (pathah before guttural-p. 172) be thou (m.) taken חקלקחק (pathah before guttural-p. 173)


Inf. absolute:
construct: $\quad$ חקנְּתן (regular)

הִלקּקח (pathah before guttural)
Note: These two verbs are found in Passives other than the Niphal; לָקָח in the Perfect and Imperfect and in in the Imperfect only, viz.:

Perf.: he hath been taken לקיקח

[No Perf. Pass. of צָּת found.]

Imperf.: he will be taken she " חקی \&c.
he will be given תیתּ

The form of the Perfect is that of a regular Pual and that of the Imperfect is a Pe Nun Hophal; but since these verbs are not found in Piel or Hiphil the above forms are less likely to be survivals of the passives Pual and Hophal. Some grammarians have therefore been led to regard the above forms as examples of a ${ }_{\text {r }}$ assive Qal.

EXERCISE 27

grace $\quad$ חן
חקוּוּ (with suff












a The root is שוֹ, but the $\eta$ is absorbed in Perf., see p. 196.
b The English requires 'were' to be supplied.
c Pausal-p. 137.























[^36](1) David saw that the Lord had given (to) him salvation and that his enemy had fallen to the ground dead before him and he took his sword and he cut off his head with it. And the Lord gave (to) him grace in the eyes of the people and they called in one voice and they said, 'Behold David is the greatest (say " the great one") among [?] ] the warriors of Israel.' And the thing was very bad in the eyes of Saul. (2) Isaac saw that his son Esau (was) standing before him and he said unto him, 'Behold thy brother Jacob came and he took thy blessings instead of thee, and I knew not that he (was) thy brother.' (3) Thou hast given Thy fear in my heart, Lord, and mine enemies shall see that in Thee I have trusted. (4) The Lord spoke unto Joshua and he said unto him, ' This is the land which I have given to Abraham and to his seed unto ("until") eternity.' (5) The sons of Jacob stood before Pharaoh and they said unto him: 'Behold we are men of cattle and now, if thy servants have found grace in thine eyes, give (to) us, we pray thee [ [ dwell there in peace.' (6) The man came forth from the midst of the trees where (' which . . . there') he was hidden and he said unto the Lord: 'The woman which thou hast given to me, she (use pronoun) took from the fruit of the tree and she gave to me.' (7) Rachel bare a son and they called his name Joseph, for they said: 'The Lord will give (to) thee another son.' (8) David sent his men unto the woman to take her unto him for a wife, for they told (to) him that her husband (was) dead; and they took her unto him to the wilderness where he had hidden himself from (before) Saul. (9) The priest said unto the woman, 'The Lord hath heard thy prayer and thou shalt bear a son and they will call his name Samuel.' (10) Joshua commanded the priests of the people saying: 'Take ye great stones and write ye upon them all these blessings, as Moses commanded

[^37]us before his death.' (in) The wicked man saw the gold and the silver in the palace of the king and he took from it and he hid (it) in the ground. (i2) Hide not Thy face from me and Thy holy spirit ('Thy spirit of holiness'a) take not from me, for Thy servant am I.

## 69. PE GU'TTURAL VERBS

The peculiarities of the gutturals are that they cannot receive Dagheš Forte, they take a composite shewa instead of simple shewa, and they require the vowel Pathah under them and even before them, so that corresponding adjustments must be made when the verb has a guttural among its root-letters. Below is a Table of a verb whose first root-letter is a guttural, i.e. a Pe Guttural verb:

Qal

Perf.: he hath forsaken

| she | " | צֶוְרָה |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| thou (m.) hast | " |  |
| thou (f.) | " |  |
| $I$ (c.) have | " | בִּתִי |

they (c.) , ״חזבוּ

ye (f.) $\quad$, עַזְבֶתן


Part. active:
צֹזִב forsaking (m. sg.)
$\& c$.
passive:
forsaken (m. sg.) צָזוּב
" (f. sg.)
Inf. absolute:
צָזוֹב
construct :
with ל ? with suffix

Imperf.: he will forsake



they (f.) ",

we (c.) shall ",
Cohort.: let me (c.) , אְֶֶֶדָה
, us (c.) , "
Imper.: forsake thou (m.) (y)

| " | (f.) |
| :---: | :---: |
| " | ye (m.) |
| " | (f.) |

${ }^{\text {a }}$ See Appendix 5, p. 253.
 Haṭeph-Pathah under the guttural (instead of the simple shewa of the regular verb שְׁמְרְתֶם).

In the Imperfect the composite shewa replaces the simple shewa under the guttural, corresponding with the vowel under
 Hateph-vowel, the latter becomes the corresponding short vowel

 similarly the m. pl. עְִבוּ.

The Active Participle and the Infinitive Absolute are regular.
The Infinitive Construct has a composite shewa -under the guttural (עְֲזַ) instead of the simple shewa of the regular verb(שׁׁמֹר) and with a prefixed preposition the latter has the corresponding short vowel (לַלְׂבוֹ-p. 30. 4).

Note on the Imperfect Qal: Originally the form of the Imperfect Qal was (ישְׁpִר) 'yašmur' which became 'yešmur', 'yešmor' and finally 'yišmor'. The original $a$ vowel of the first syllable is preserved in the Pe Guttural verb by the Guttural. In the case of the Pe Guttural Stative verb, there is an arrested development; e.g. the verb ${ }^{\text {Tr }}$ 'to be strong' has the Imperfect ' $y$ eh ${ }^{\text {zizaq. }}$ ' being due to the Stative-pp. 95 ff.), i.e. the original
 because of the guttural.

Qal

| Imperf. : he will b |  |  | he will | easant |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| she | " | תֶּחֶ\| | she | " | תֵֶֶּרב |
| thou (m.) wilt | " |  | thou (m.) wilt | " | תֵֶּרב |
| thou (f.) | " |  | thou (f.) | " | תֶצֶךִִי |
| I (c.) shall | " | צֶחֶזֵק | I (c.) shall | " | אֵֵֶרַב |
| they (m.) will | " | יִחֶוְקֶּ | they (m.) will | " |  |
| they (f.) |  |  | they (f.) | " |  |
| ye (m.) | " | תֶחֶדֶקוּ | ye (m.) | " | חֶֶֶּ |
| ye (f.) | , ${ }^{\text {H }}$ | תֶחֵוֹקָּ | ye (f.) | " | תֵֶֶּרִ |
| we (c.) shall | " |  | we (c.) shall | $"$ | 2) |

Imper. : be thou (m.) strong

| " | (f.) | " | חִזְִִיִי |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | (m.) | " | \# |
| " | (f.) | " | ! |

Special Note: There are some Pe Guttural verbs with the (harsh) guttural $\Pi$, as

 how the harsh guttural often differs from the weaker ones, it will be remembered that (e.g. p. 24. (b) (ii)) it sometimes does not cause the preceding vowel to be lengthened when it rejects a Dagheš Forte.

## Niphal

The Niphal Perfect נִשְׂשְׁמַמַּר 'nišmar' was originally ' našmar' and so the Niphal Perfect of the Pe Guttural verb was

 has Dagheš Forte in the first root-letter, but when this letter is a guttural the preceding vowel (Hireq) is lengthened (to Ṣere)


Perf.:

| he hath been forsaken |  | \% |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| she | " |  |
| thou (m.) hast | " | ¢ֶ\% |
| thou (f.) | " | ¢ |
| I (c.) have | " |  |
| they (c.) | " |  |
| ye (m.) | " |  |
| ye (f.) | " | \%\% |
| we (c.) | " |  |

Imperf. :
 thou (m.) wilt , " תั thou (f.) "ת תֵּחִּ I (c.) shall ", "x
 they (f.) ", ",
ye (m.)
ye (f.) ",
we (c.) shall


Imper. : be thou (m.) forsaken קָעָ Part.: being forsaken (m. sg.)

נֶּ
\&c.
"
(f.) "ה הצִִִי

Inf. absolute: בַּ
", ye (m.) ", העִּ
construct :
푸구ํ
"
הָ
with suffix
הֵּחִִי \&c.

> N.B. The Niphal Perf. of הֶחמד
> " Participle " is

Hiphil
 'hagdîl' so that the Hiphil Perfect of עָבַר ('to pass over') had the form הִשַבִיר which became (' to cause to pass over, to bring over'). Cf. Niph. Perf. above.

Perf.:

| he (hath) brought over הֶצֶדיר |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| she | " | הֶצִּ |
| thou (m.) hast | " | กฺ¢7 |
| thou (f.) | " | הֶ\%ֵ\% |
| I (c.) (have) | " |  |
| they (c.) | " | הֶyִֶֻ |
| ye (m.) | " |  |
| ye (f.) | " |  |
| we (c.) | " |  |

## Cohort.:

let me (c.) bring over
Perf. uith Waw Consec.:
 8 c .

Part.: bringing over (m. sg.) מֶוּבּריר

| Inf. absolute: | 7- |
| :---: | :---: |
| construct: | הֶצִיר |

Imperf. :
he will bring over יִשְּריר
she $\quad$ תחצְציר

| thou (m.) wilt thou (f.) | " |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| I (c.) shall | " | אַצְּ |
| they (m.) will | " |  |
| they (f.) | $"$ | תַּ |
| ye (m.) | " | תַּצְצִּ |
| ye (f.) | $"$ | תַתyyy |
| we (c.) shall | " | 3ַ |

Shortened Imperf. Fussive :
let him bring over יצ:
Imperf. with Waw Consec. : and he brought over 군ํํ는 Imper.: bring thou (m.) over הַּבֶּר
"
(f.) (
", ye (m.) " הַ הַ 쿤
"
(f.) "

Note carefully that the Hiphil has a shortened form of the Imperfect for the Jussive, that the waw consecutive attaches itself to the shortened form of the Imperfect (but see also p. 114 (b) N.B.), and that the negative command of immediate application is $\boldsymbol{N}$ with the shortened form of the Imperfect.

Hophal: Perf.: he was brought over הֶּ (hootbar) \&c. ${ }^{\text {a }}$
she $\quad$ הָ הָּרָה (hoobera) \&c.
thou (m.) wast ",
Imperf. : he will be brought over (yo
No Imperative.
Part.: being brought over (m. sg.) משְָׁ \&xc.

## Infinitive:

חקצְבֵ
Since the characteristic of the Piel, Pual, and Hithpael is the doubling of the second root-letter with Dagheš Forte, the initial guttural of the Pe Guttural verb is unaffected, so that in these conjugations it is regular:

EXERCISE 28


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a 'One . . . another' is expressed in Hebrew as 'a man . . . his friend'.
${ }^{\text {b }}$ Supply 'was' in the English.
${ }^{d}$ i.e. the chronicles.








(i) And Joseph dreamed another dream and he told (it) to his father, and he said unto him,.' Behold in my dream the sun and the stars (were) falling before me to the earth., ${ }^{\text {b }}$ And his father was angry with him exceedingly and he said, 'Shall we indeed fall before thee to the earth ${ }^{\text {b }}$ as before a king?' And he kept the matter in his heart. (2) Moses returned to Egypt, for all the men who (were) seeking his life were dead; and he stood before Pharaoh, he and Aaron his brother, and he spoke all the words which the Lord had commanded him. (3) Ye shall not cause your children to pass through (the) fire, as the way of the nations among whom ye dwell ('which ye dwell among them'). (4) And it came to pass as the people heard (inf. constr.) the words of Joshua that (waw consec.) they said unto him: 'The Lord the God of our fathers we will serve and His law we will keep all the days, and we will hearken in thy voice as we hearkened to Moses.' (5) If a man shall have a Hebrew servant and the servant shall take unto himself a wife and he shall have children and if he shall say, 'I will not forsake my wife and my children in the house

[^39]of my master', then (waw consec.) they shall bring him near unto the judges of his city and the master shall tell (to) them the words of his servant and the servant shall serve him for ever. (6) Because (כִּ) thou hast pursued him and thou hast said in thy heart, 'I will slay him', behold thy blood is on ('in') thy head. (7) The prophet sat in the dust and he called in a great voice, 'Behold Thy city is forsaken and Thy holy temple ("Thy temple of holiness "a) is burned to the ground, for the king hath sinned before Thee and he caused Thy people to sin.' (8) And the Lord spoke unto Joshua saying: 'Be strong, for I will not forsake thee and My angel shall be with thee as he was with Moses My servant.' (9) If the sheep of thy neighbour shall be in the way and there is no shepherd with them, thou shalt not leave them in the way but (כִּ) thou shalt indeed gather them unto thee and thou shalt send to tell (to) thy neighbour, and thou shalt remember that I am the Lord thy God. (io) All the wise men of Pharaoh came and they stood before him and they heard the dream which he related to them and they knew not what to tell (to) him for they were exceedingly afraid. (in) Forget ye not the signs which I have given to you in Egypt and on the sea and ye shall tell (to) your children and (to) your children's children.

## 70. PE 'ALEP VERBS

The letter $\mathcal{K}$, besides being a guttural, is also a quiescent letter (pp. 18 f.) and, in the case of five verbs, it quiesces and loses its consonantal value; these verbs therefore form a class in themselves and are called Pe 'Alep verbs. They are: אָכָּל 'to eat' ('devour, consume'); אָבַד 'to perish', 'to be lost'; אַַָר ' to say'; אָבָה 'to be willing'; and אָָָ 'to bake' (the latter two being Lamed He verbs as well as Pe 'Aleps-doubly weak).

[^40]
## Qal



Imper.: eat thou (m.) האכלל

Part.: eating (m. sg.)
Inf. absolute:
construct:


Imperf.: he will eat יצכֵּ she "ת ת ת thou (m.) wilt ", תאכֵל thou (f.) "תאֹד̣?י"

I (c.) shall ,"
 (for
they (m.) will ," יצאִלּ

| they (f.) | " |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ye (m.) | " |  |
| ye (f.) | " |  |
| we (c.) shall | " | נֹזַל |

Cohort.: let me eat


The Qal Perfect is the same as that of the Pe Guttural verb.
 attracts Hateph-Seghol in preference to the Hateph-Pathah, as seen from the Imperative and the Infinitive Construct (אֲכֶל).

Note: The verb אָּרַר 'to say' behaves in a special way in the Infinitive Construct with the prefixed preposition, being
 Imperfect יאֹאַר with waw consecutive is :
(a) (1) in pause, followed immediately by the words spoken, without any intervening word or words, thus: ' He called unto his servants.and he said: "Hear ye my words""

(b) Generally יִאמֵר with the accent put back one place, so that the last syllable being closed and now a In pause: © \&
unaccented is shortened. 'He called unto his servants and he said unto them: 'Hear ye my words"'

With the $\left.\begin{array}{c}3 \text { rd f. sg. } \\ \text { 2nd m. sg. }\end{array}\right\}$ it is similarly
but " " $\quad$ ist pl. $\quad, \quad "$ ist sg. $\quad$ it is
The other conjugations follow the Pe Guttural. The real divergence of the Pe 'Alep is in the Imperfect Qal.

| EXERCISE 29 |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| serpent | ¢ฺ | then | to perish, be lost | אָבָד |
| naked | צֵּרם | lest | to open (the eyes) | b ${ }^{\text {®® }}$ |














[^41]


























[^42]
(1) Thus shalt thou say unto the house of Jacob: 'Behold a great camp cometh against you and the enemy shall capture your cities and he will take your sons and daughters with him to his land and there will be only old men in the cities.' (2) What shall we say unto Thee, Lord? Are we not Thy children and Thou our father, and why shall we perish before ${ }^{2}$ Thine eyes? (3) The king lifted up his voice and he said: 'Great is the Lord who delivereth those who trust (participle with article) in Him, but (conjunction) those who forsake ${ }^{c}$ His law will surely perish from (upon) the face of the ground.' (4) Destroy me not, Lord, lest the wicked (pl.) shall say in their heart, 'The righteous (man) hath perished and there is no salvation for him in God'. (5) Samuel and the king sat (down) to eat bread before the Lord, and the elders of Israel with them. (6) And God said unto the man: 'Because thou hast transgressed My commandment and thou hast taken from the fruit of the tree which is in the midst of the garden, behold thou shalt indeed work the ground and in (the) distress thou shalt eat bread.' (7) The daughters of the dead man came unto Moses and they said unto him: 'Behold our father is dead and he was not in the congregation of the wicked (pl.) whom the Lord destroyed, and why shall his name perish from the midst of Israel, for he hath not a son'. And Moses brought near their judgement before the Lord. (8) 'Behold I have sent upon them the serpents and they ate the fruit of their land until [עַד־אֲשֶׁר] ] they had not bread to eat, and they have not returned yet unto $\mathrm{Me}^{\prime}$, said the Lord. (9) A fire came down from heaven and consumed them and they perished, they and ali that they had. (Io) Thou hast watched over us in the wilderness and from the heavens Thou hast sent (to) us bread to eat and Thou hast not forsaken us. (II) The spies opened their eyes and behold before them (was) a great city. (12) The woman gave (to) me from the fruit and I ate; and I hid myself for I knew that I am naked.
a 'To Thine eyes'. $\quad$ b i.e. 'the (ones) trusting'.
c Cons. pl. part. -' the forsakers of . . $\therefore$
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## 71. 'AYIN GUTTURAL VERBS

When the second root-letter of a verb is a guttural-i.e. when it is an 'Ayin Guttural verb-its pointing is modified because of the guttural, thus:


The Perfect is normal except that the 3 rd f. sg. and the 3 rd pl. have a composite shewa under the guttural. Similarly in the Imperfect 2nd f. sg., 3 rd m. pl., and 2nd m. pl., and Cohortative; while in the other persons the vowel under the guttural is

Pathah. Note how in the Imperative f. sg. and m. pl. the first radical (which, in the Imperfect, has a shewa) assumes the short vowel corresponding to the following composite shewa.

## Niphal

| Perf.: he was chosen |  |  | Imperf.: he | osen | יִּדּחּר <br> תִּדּדֵּר |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| she | " | ִֶבְחרֶה |  | " |  |
| thou (m.) wast | $"$ |  | thou (m.) wilt | " |  |
| thou (f.) | " | §ְ <br> \&c. | thou (f.) | " | -חา \&c. |
| they (c.) were | " | ְֶבְחִרּ <br> $8 c$. | they (m.) | " | 7าดำ. $\& c$. |

Part.:

לְבְחר
\&c.

Inf. absolute: $\quad$ הִבְֵּּ
הּ הְּ
\&c.
Imper. : be thou (m.) chosen

The Niphal of the "Ayin Guttural is practically normal, except that the composite shewa replaces the simple shewa under the guttural.

Piel
In Piel, Pual, and Hithpael the second root-letter is doubled and has Dagheš Forte, but when the second root-letter is a guttural or 7 the preceding vowel is lengthened instead. This regularly occurs when the second root-letter is $\mathcal{N}$ (as for
 second root-letter is the harsh $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ or even $\Sigma$ the preceding vowel is usually not lengthened (as שִׁחִת 'to destroy', מִהֵּ 'to hurry', בִּ strictly not an 'Ayin Guttural verb בר7 may here be classed as one, since in Piel the medial 7 behaves as a guttural in not receiving Dagheš Forte :

Imperf：：he will bless יְבָּךָ


thou（m．）hast＂，בּבְ


I（c．）have＂בַּרְקִִּּי they（c．）＂קרְרכוּ

ye（f．）＂
we（c．）＂בֶּרְכְנוּ
thou（m．）wilt＂תּ
thou（f．）＂תְּרָדִי

I（c．）shall ，＂ they（m．）will＂，

ye（m．）＂，
ye（f．）＂，＂
we（c．）shall＂


 $\& c$.

Note：When the Imperfect ${ }^{7}$ ？${ }^{\text {T }}$ ：receives the waw consecutive the accent is retarded one place，so that the closed syllable ר ר ר being now unaccented shortens its vowel，becoming


## Pual


（for 7 习习习 ）

| she | ＂ |  | she | תֶּבֶך |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| thou（m．）wast | ＂ | בּרַּלְתָּ | thou（m．）wilt |  |
| thou（f．） | ＂ | ַּרַבְּתְּ | thou（f．） |  |
| I（c．）was | ＂ |  | I（c．）shall | ＂ |
| they（c．）were | ＂ | צִּרִכוּ | they（m．）will they（f．） | ＂יִּבְרַּוּ <br> תֶּבֹכִּנְּ ， |

Perf. :
ye (m.) were blessed בּרְתֶּם
ye (f.) $\quad$ בּרְרְתּוֹ
we (c.) ., צֹרַכְנִּ
Part.:
מְֹרָךך (being) blessed (m. sg.)
\&c.

Imperf.:
ye (m.) will be blessed
18
ye (f.) "
we (c.) shall "
נְּברךך
Infinitives:

Note: The alternate $o$ vowel for the $u$ of Pual is analogous to the process explained on page 144 on the Hophal of the


Hithpael


| Imper. : bless thyself (m.) | התחְָּּרֶ | Part.: blessing himself | מתְְּ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | \&c. |  | \&c. |

## Infinitives:

הִתְּדּך

The following illustrates the pointing of an 'Ayin Guttural verb in Piel, Pual, and Hithpael where, though Dagheš Forte is absent in the guttural, there is no lengthening of the preceding vowel :

## Piel

Perf. : he (hath) comforted ג
Imperf. : he will comfort ?
Imper.: comfort thou (m.)
Part.: comforting (m. sg.) prנחֵם
Infinitives:
and

Pual he was comforted גן he will be comforted יניג? being comforted (m. sg.) pand

## Hithpael

Perf. : he (hath) comforted himself הִתְנחֵחם
Imperf. : he will comfort himself יתְנַחֵם
Imper. : comfort thyself (m.) הִחְנֵחֵם
Part.: comforting himself
Infinitives: הִחְנֵחֵם

## EXERCISE 30

| gift, offering | מִנְחָה | time, season | ֵת |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| famine, hunger |  | with suffix עִתí |  |
|  | าบָ | pl. | צִתים |
| kindness (segholate) |  |  |  |
















a The Hé Interrogative. Before a shewa the composite shewa under the ה becomes the corresponding short vowel (p.80). This in cannot be confused with the article, since there is no following Daghes Forte.
















(1) Joseph saw his brothers among the (ones) coming to Egypt and he drew near unto them and he asked them, saying: 'Is it well with (ל) your old father ?' and they said, 'It is well, and behold our small brother hath come down with us'. (2) The servant of Abraham said unto them, 'Behold I stood in the way and $I$ asked the girl, saying, "Is there a place in thy house for me and for the men who are with me?"; and she said: "There is place for my lord and for his men." And I gave (to) her the silver. And now, my master is old and the Lord hath blessed him, and he hath given all that he hath to his son Isaac whom Sarah his wife hath borne to him. And now, if it is good in your eyes, let us ask (Cohort.) the girl if she will be a wife to the son of my master, and she shall go after me to the house of my master.' (3) The priest of the city came forth and he blessed Abraham

[^43]and' he said: 'Blessed art thou to the Lord who hath given thine enemies in thy hand; and now give (to) us the people, and the gold and the silver take thou for thyself '. (4) The prophet called unto the people who had gathered together upon the mountain and he said: 'Choose ye this day between the Lord and (between) the gods of Canaan'. (5) And the Lord spoke unto Moses saying, 'Why dost ${ }^{\text {a }}$ thou cry unto Me ? Speak unto them and they shall go into the midst of the sea and they shall see that I shall not forsake them.' (6) David brought the priest near unto him and he inquired of [ヨ] the Lord saying, 'Wilt 'Thou give this city in my hand when I shall fight against it ?' (7) Jacob saw Rachel and he drew near unto her and he said, ' The daughter of whom art thou ?'; and she said unto him, 'I am the daughter of Laban'. And Jacob told (to) her that he (was) the son of her father's sister. (8) Joseph saw the gift which Jacob his father sent and he took (it) from their hand and he said unto them, 'In the evening you shall eat with me'.

## 72. LAMED GUTTURAL VERBS

Bearing in mind the peculiarities of the gutturals, a verb whose third root-letter is a guttural-i.e. a Lamed Guttural verb-is pointed thus:

Qal
Perf.: he (hath) heard \&cc. (regular)

Imperf.: he will hear

Niphal
he was heard y \&c. (regular)
he will be heard リ.
תִּ תִּ
תִּתְּׁקְּ
אֶּ
-יָּׁex
 תּ

y
a Use the imperf. for continued action.

Cohort.: let me (c.) hear צֶשְִׁצָּ

Imperf. with suffix :
he will hear me
Imper. : hear thou (m.)

| $"$ |  | $(f)$. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $"$ | ye | $(\mathrm{m})$. |
| $"$ |  | $(f)$. |




| be thou (m.) | " |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| " (f.) | " |  |
| , ye (m.) | " |  |
| " (f.) | " | הִ. |

Imper. with suffix :
hear thou (m.) me

Part.


passive: heard (m. sg.) \%
being heard (m. sg.) גְ צְשְ \&c.
\%
Inf. absolute:
construct:

הִּ
In the Imperfect and the Imperative of Qal and Niphal the guttural requires the vowel Pathah before it (pp. ig f.) ; when a suffix is attached, the short vowel Pathah is in an open syllable which is unaccented and lengthened to Qames. In the Qal Infinitives and active Participle the guttural takes a Furtive Pathah after the full accented vowel (pp. ig f.).

## Hiphil

Perf. :
thou (m.) hast $\quad$ "
\&c. (regular)
thou (m.) hast "
\&c. (regular)

Imper.:
cause thou (m.) to hear
he (hath) caused to hear הִשְִׂיעּ she



Imperf. :
thou (f.)
I (c.) shall
they (m.) will
they (f.)
ye (m.)
ye (f.)
we (c.) shall

| Imperf. : |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| he will cause to hear |  |  |
| she |  |  |
| thor (m.) wilt |  | תַּשְִׁיצֶ\% |
| thou (f.) |  | תַּשְִׁיצִי |
| I (c.) shall |  |  |
| they (m.) will |  |  |
| they (f.) | " |  |
| ye (m.) | " | תַּשְִׁיצֶּ |
| ye (f.) | " |  |
| we (c.) shall | " |  |

causing to hear (m. sg.) Shortened Imperf. fussive :
 \&c.
Inf. absolute:
construct :

הַשְ

let him cause to hear יִשְׁמצ
Imperf. with Waw Consec. : and he caused to hear

For the Piel and Hithpael the verb serve :

## Piel

Perf.: he (hath) split she ",

Imperf.: he will split she

## Hithpael

he (hath) split himself





Inf. absolute :
construct:

ַּper absolute and construct :
הִתְּבּקַעַ
N.B. Pual בִּקַּ (Perf.), (Imperf.), \&c. is regular.

EXERCISE 31
























a Imperfect.
c 'One . . . the other', p. 158 , footnote $b$.




















(i) And it came to pass when the prophet read these words in the book which the priest had found in the house of God that (waw consec.) the king rent his garments and he cried, 'This people hath indeed sinned before the Lord our God'. And he made all the people swear (in) that day, from great to ('and until')

[^44]small to serve the Lord and to forsake the gods of the land. (2) Pharaoh called (to) his servants and he said unto them, ' Why have we sent away this people from serving us (inf. constr. with prefixed preposition and suffix)?'; and his warriors said unto him, 'Let us pursue after them, for they are in the wilderness'. (3) And Jacob blessed his sons before his death and he said: ' Reuben, thou art my firstborn, thine enemies shall fall before thee and thy hand shall rule over them'. (4) There dwelt in the land of Israel a people who served not the Lord, and the Lord sent amongst them the beasts of the wilderness and they consumed their sheep and their cattle. And the ruler sent unto the king saying: 'Let the king send (to) us a priest from the children of Israel to whose voice ("who to his voice") we will hearken according to ("as") all that he shall say unto us.' (5) The woman sat under a tree and the boy with her, and she cried unto the Lord and she said : 'Save, Lord, the life ("soul") of the boy'. And she opened her eyes and behold a river (was) before her. (6) And it came to pass as Jacob was crossing (inf. const.) the river that (waw consec.) a man fought with him all the night until the light of the morning. And the man said unto him, 'Let me go (Piel of שׂלח), for I am an angel of God'; and Jacob said, 'I will not let thee go until [עֶד־אִשְׁר] thou hast blessed me'. And the angel blessed him and Jacob let him go. (7) The prophet said to the king in the hearing ${ }^{\mathbf{a}}$ of all Israel: 'If thou shalt not hearken to the words of this law and thou shalt go after thy heart and after thine eyes, behold the Lord will surely tear the kingdom from thee, as I have torn thy garment from (upon) thee.' (8) Blessed is the man who shall trust in the Lord. (9) Thus shall ye say unto the king, 'Send thou not messengers unto me saying, "Pray for us to the Lord, for we are as (the) sheep upon whom ('which . . . upon them') the beasts of the wilderness have fallen", for behold in the morning the Lord will cause a great sound to be heard and the enemy will return to his land'. (io) Unto Thee, my God, I shall cry, for Thou (pronoun) wilt hear my voice and Thou wilt not forget Thy servant who seeketh Thee with a broken heart.

## 73. LAMED 'ALEP VERBS

As explained on pp. 161 ff. the letter $\mathcal{X}$ is a guttural which is often quiescent. A verb whose third root-letter is $\mathcal{X}$ is classified as Lamed 'Alep.

| Qal |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Perf.: he (hath) f | מֶדָא |
| she | מצְאָה |
| thou (m.) hast | מִצָּאֹתָּ |
| thou (f.) | מְֶצֵת |
| I (c) (have) |  |
| they (c.) | מֶצְאף |
| ye (m.) | " מְצָּאתם |
| ye (f.) |  |
| we (c.) | " וֹצָאנוּ |


| : he will find |  | יִיְצָ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| she | " | תִּדְ\% |
| thou (m.) wilt | " | תִּמְצָּ |
| thou (f.) | " |  |
| I (c.) shall | " | אֶמְצָא |
| they (m.) will | " | יִיְצִאוּ |
| they (f.) | " |  |
| ye (m.) | " |  |
| ye (f.) | " |  |
| we (c.) shall | " | נְמְצָ |

Cohort. : let me (c.) find


## Niphal

| he was found |  | \% |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| she | " |  |
| thou (m.) wast | " | נְמְצֵּ |
| thou (f.) | " |  |
| I (c.) was | " |  |
| they (c.) were | " | גִמְצְאֵ |
| ye (m.) | " |  |
| ye (f.) | " | גְמִצֵאתֶן |
| we (c.) | " | ְֶמְצֵּ |

she , ת תּקָּ

| thou (m.) wilt | " |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| thou (f.) | " | תִּתְּ |
| I (c.) shall | " | אֶpְ |
| they (m.) will | " | יִמֶּ |
| they (f.) | " |  |
| ye (m.) | " | תִּקָּדְ |
| ye (f.) | " |  |
| we (c.) shall | " | (1x\% |

Imperf. with suffix:
he will find me

| " | (f.) | ִֶצְִִי | " | (f.) | , |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | (m.) |  |  | (m.) | " |  |
| " | (f.) | מִצֻّאנָה | " | (f.) | " |  |

Imper.: find thou (m.)

8989!

be thou (m.) found


הִדָּצֵּ

Part. active: finding (m.sg.) x צis
passive: found (m. sg.) קֶצּ
\&c.
 being found (m. sg.) מְְצָא \&c.

צִמְצּאֹא
construct: מְצׂx

הִּדָּ
The main point about the Lamed 'Alep verb is that the $X$ loses its power as a consonant. In the Perfect Qal of the normal verb (שָׁmp
 $\mathcal{X}$ is inaudible and has no force as a consonant, so that the syllable is really open. Since open syllables have long vowels the Pathah is lengthened to Qameṣ- מָצָאר (and the Dagheš Lene falls away after the vowel) : מְצְאְתֶם becomes מצְ

If the $X$ were merely a guttural the Imperfect Qal would be
 is therefore open the vowel in it is lengthened-_יְצְָׂ. The 2nd and 3rd pl. fem. form תְְִצֶאנָה has Seghol in the second syllable (and likewise the Niphal Imperfect). In the Niphal Perfect 1st and 2nd person the vowel in the second syllable is Sere. These are due, very likely, to analogy with the Lamed He verb (pp. 216 ff .) which has the same characteristic of a mute third root-letter.

Note: The Stative Lamed 'Alep verb is pointed as follows:
('to fear', 'be afraid') ('to be full')
Qal: Perfect 3. m. sg.
יָּרא
3.c.pl.

2. m. sg.
-
\% \%

I. c. sg.
ציצִּתִי


## Hiphil

Terf. : he
she thou (m.) hast , thou (f.) ",

I (c.) (have) "
they (c.)
ye (m.)
ye (f.) ,"
we (c.) "

Imper.: cause thou (m.) to find

Imperf.:
he will cause to find ימְצִיָא she

תַּמְצִיא
thou (m.) wilt
thou (f.)
I (c.) shall they (m.) will they (f.)
ye (m.)
ye (f.)
we (c.) shall
Shortened Imperf. Jussive : let him cause to find

ַמְּצֵא
Imperf. with Waw Cosec. : and he caused to find וַיְְצֵא

Part.:
causing to find (m. sg.) מַמְצִיז \&c.

Inf. absolute:
הַמְצֵּא
construct :

הַמְצִיא

For the Peel, Pal, and Hithpael the verb רכפּ ('to heal') will serve :

Pied
Serf:
 healed
thou (m.) hast healed \&c.
Imperf.: he will heal she $\quad$ תְּ

Pul
healed
 wast healed $\& c$.

תִּרְ
\&c.

Imper.:
heal thou (m.) K끄 \&c.
heal thyself (m.) הִתְר פָּא \&c.

Part.: healing (m. sg.) heing healed hean wix (m. sg.)
\&c.
Inf. absolute:
construct:

## EXERCISE 32

\&c.

הּתְבֵּ

# Eli צֵּים 

1 therefore

















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(1) Sarah the wife of Abraham bore (to) him a son and she called his name Isaac, as the word which the angel spoke to
a The raising of the hand accompanies the taking of an oath and therefore ' to raise the hand' means ' to take an oath'.
b 'My mountain of holiness'-i.e. 'my holy mountain'. See Appendix 5, p. 253.

Abraham her husband. (2) Behold I (was) walking in the way and I found the old prophet and I gave (to) him to eat, for he was hungry, and I hid him with me in the house and I saved his life ('soul') from death. (3) Hear thou the word of God which he hath spoken against [עַל] thee. Behold I have made thee king over Israel and thou wast not afraid to forget the Lord and thou didst serve strange gods. (4) The king sought to take the woman to him(self) for a wife and she said unto him, ' My lord, I am the wife of a man '. And the king asked the name of her husband and she told (to) him. And he took a book and he wrote in it and he called (to) the husband of the woman and he said unto him, ' Take now this book and give it to the judge whom thou wilt find before the palace '. And the man took the book and he gave (it) to the judge. And the judge read the command of the king which (was) written in the book, saying, 'Send this man away to the wilderness and he shall die there'. And the judge hearkened to the voice of the king-according to ('as') all that he commanded him, so he did. And it was told to the king that the husband of the woman was dead and he took the woman to himself for a wife. And it came to pass in that time that the prophet called unto the king and he was very angry and he said, 'Thou whom the Lord hath chosen (" who, the Lord hath chosen thee") for a righteous judge ${ }^{\text {a }}$ over His people, thou hast sinned before Him and He hath judged thee the judgement of death '. (5) I told not (to) thee that she is my wife for I was afraid lest thou shouldst (impf.) kill me. (6) Thou (pronoun) hast created the heavens and the earth and the seas and all that is in them. (7) The sons of Reuben drew near unto Moses and they said unto him, 'If we have found grace in thine eyes, give (to) us, we pray thee [נָ have lifted up my hand to the Lord my God and I have sworn that I will not take ${ }^{b}$ a thing from you. (9) The priest said to the woman, ' Behold thou art bearing a son and thou shalt call his name Samuel'. (Io) Unto Thee, my God, I shall call and from Thy heavens Thou wilt hear my voice.

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## 74. SOME DOUBLY WEAK VERBS

There are many verbs which have more than one peculiar root-letter, as ${ }^{y} \underset{\sim}{\mid \lambda}$ 'to touch', which is both a Pe Nur and Lamed Guttural, requiring two sets of adjustments to be made. A few doubly weak verbs are given below :



In the Imperfect the Nun is assimilated and the Guttural has the vowel Pathah. The alternative Infinitive construct has Pathah before and under the guttural.
 reach'); Imperfect

Piel : Perfect (ר) Y:ph?). The explanations of the Qal hold also for the Hiphil and Piel.
Other types of Pe Nun and Lamed Guttural verbs are:


 'to plant' Qal : Perfect יֶּ
(b) חבא (in Niphal and Hithpael 'to hide oneself' and in Hiphil 'to hide'-transitive)-Pe Guttural and Lamed 'Alep verb.


Qal
Perf.: he hath sinned
thou (m.) hast "
Imperf.: he will sin
Inf. construct:
: לֵ

Hiphil
he hath caused to sin דֶחטְיא
 he will cause to $\sin$ יִחִטיא

הַחְטִיא

##  ֶֶחְּדּא

In the Perfect of Niphal the 1 has Seghol (as all Pe Guttural verbs) and the second syllable has Qames (as all Lamed 'Alep verbs). So also the participle.

Hithpael : Perfect הִתְחַבֵּא ; Imperfect יתְחַבֵּא \&c.
(c) verb.
Qal: Perfect

In the Imperfect the $N u n$ is assimilated (as second syllable has Qames because of the Lamed 'Alep (as .יְְִּ,). The alternative form of the Infinitive construct is



Niphal : Perfect بִּשְ .הִּשָּשׂא
 Participle מַשִּׁיא (for
The changes in these conjugations are obvious from the remarks above about the Qal. The Piel, Pual, and Hithpael, having a Daghes Forte in the second root-letter, do not affect the first root-letter J, so that they are simply Lamed Guttural or Lamed 'Alep verbs in these conjugations.

## EXERCISE 33




























 בוֹ, כִּי יהוה יֹרד עָלָיו וְהָיָה הָהָר קִדָשׁ
a The Hiphil of this verb means 'to take hold of', 'seize'.

(1) The sons of Reuben drew near unto Moses and they spoke unto him saying: 'Behold this land is good for our sheep, and now if we have found grace in thine eyes let us plant (cohortat.) trees, and let us work the land, and our wives and our children shall dwell there, and we will pass over with our brethren unto the land which the Lord hath sworn to our fathers to give to their seed, and we will fight for them'. And Moses said: 'I will ask of the Lord, if it is good in His eyes'. (2) And it came to pass after many days that we journeyed (waw consec.) in the wilderness to the mountain of God to hear the words of the Lord and ye said, 'All our days we will serve the Lord'. (3) The prophet said, 'All thy words are falsehood, for there is not in them the fear of the Lord and the knowledge of His law'. (4) Joshua commanded the people saying, 'When you hear (inf. constr. with suff.) my voice calling, "It is a war for the Lord and for Joshua!" then (waw consec.) shall ye call, even ye, so'. (5) All the warriors of David came unto him and they swore to him saying: 'Thee alone we will serve and no man shall touch (in) thee'. (6) Flee to the land of Egypt, for the king hath sworn to take thy life, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ and thou shalt dwell there until the death of thine enemy and thou shalt deliver thy life from death. (7) And it came to pass when Jacob heard the words of his sons that he cried in a great voice, ' My son Joseph liveth and he hath sent to take me unto him to Egypt. Blessed be the Lord, the God of my fathers, who hath done kindness with me.' (8) My voice I will raise unto the Lord and from all my troubles He will deliver me. (9) Moses saw the serpent before him and he fled (from) before it ; and the Lord said unto him, 'Why fleest thou ? Take it in thy hand.' (10) Give (to) me wisdom and knowledge, in order that I may rule over Thy people with righteousness.

## 75. PE YOD AND PE WAW VERBS

There are two distinct types of weak verbs which have 'as the first root-letter in the Perfect Qal. The one, represented by בטיָ ('to be good') is in Hebrew a true Pe Yod; while the

 The distinction between the Pe Yod and the Pe Waw verbs, though not apparent in Qal, is quite clear in some of the derived conjugations. For example:
(a) The Hiphil of הִיִִיב יָּטַב (' to cause to be good, to do good'). Note the original ' (after the $ה$ of Hiphil); but
 sit, dwell'). Note the original 1 (though quiescent, after the $ה$ of Hiphil).

It was noted on p. 157 that the regular Hiphil הִגְדִייל comes from an earlier form הַגְדִִיל (hagdîl); so that:
(a) The Hiphil of the true Pe Yod (haytîb) which became הֵיטִיב (hēytîb, hêtîb), just as the
 (pp. 47, 72).
(b) The Hiphil of the original Pe Waw verb הַרְשְׁישׁיב (hawšīb) which became (hôŝìb), in the same way
 note $a$ ).

We now give Tables of the Pe Yod and Pe Waw together, so that the differences between them may be seen.

Qal

PE YoD
Perf.: (he hath been good
(regular: not used)
Imperf.: he will be good יִיִבי

| she | " | תִּיטִַב |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| thou (m.) wilt | " | תִִּיטַב |
| thou (f.) | " | תֶּטִִִים |
| I (c.) shall | " | ¢ֵיטֵ |
| they (m.) will | " | r |
| they (f.) | " |  |
| ye (m.) | " | 7 |
| ye (f.) | " |  |
| we (c.) shall | " | גֶּ |

(יָׁ)


PE WAW

PE YOD AND PE WAW VERBS
Cohort．：let me（c．）be good אָיטְבָה let me（c．）sit אֹשְׁבָה

| Imperf．with Waw Consecutive： | and he was good | 11יִיִַביִ | and he sat | 1 ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Consecutive： | was good | －1 | and he sat | － |

Imper．：

| sit thou（m．）（iֻm ） |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ＂ | （f．） | שִִִׁי |
| ，ye | （m．） | שִׁבוּ |
| ＂ | （f．） |  |

Part．：
（ユロ゚）
sitting（m．sg．）
 \＆c．
Inf．absolute：
יָטוֹב

construct：
（บ） ＂with ל ＂，，，suffixes：


שִׁבְּתִּ

The Pe Yod verb retains the first root－letter quiescent in
 （p．18，2）．

The Pe Waw verb in Qal discards the first root－letter in the Imperfect יֵשֵׁב ， Consecutive with the Imperfect retards the accent one place，so that the last syllable its vowel is thus shortened－בוּשֶּ

Note：Some of these verbs have become mixed，partaking of the peculiarities of each other ；e．g．the verb יִּ is a Pe Waw Verb，but the Imperfect Qal is שיִשי．，as if it were a Pe Yod．Similarly in cognate languages the verb $\boldsymbol{V}_{\boldsymbol{\tau}}$（＇to know＇）appears as a Pe Yod，but in Hebrew it takes the peculiarities of a Pe Waw（see p．210（a））．
In order to show the difference between the（true）Pe Yod and the（original）Pe Waw the Hiphil is first given．


PE YOD
Serf. :
he hath done good she
thou (m.) hast
thou (f.)
they (c.) ,"
ye (m.)
ye (f.) היהטבְתּן ye (f.)
we (c.)

Imperf. :


Cohort.:
let me (c.) " I will "
let me (c.) ,"
I will

אֹֹשִׁיֹדָה

יֹשֵׁב

## Imperf. with Waw

Consecutive:
and he did good

Imper．：


Part．：
doing good（m．sg．）ק מיטִיב \＆c．
Inf．absolute：
construct： הֵיטֵב
 8 c ．

הֵיטִיב
In the Hiphil the original first root－letter has remained ；היטיב shows the original Yod and הוֹשׁׁיב the original Waw．Note that
 from יֵיטיבי．．）for the Jussive．Waw Consecutive is attached to the shortened form of the Imperfect and when this occurs the accent is retarded one place，leaving a closed unaccented syllable which must，consequently，shorten its vowel．

## Pe Waw

NIPHAL
Perf．：he was inhabited she $\quad$ ，
 \＆c．
Imperf．：

Imper．：
be thou（m．）inhabited
חִּשֶֶׁ 8 c ．
Part．：
being inhabited（m．sg．）נוֹשׁׁב
 \＆c．
Infinitives：

HOPHAL
he was made to sit，dwell
ה ה she

וֹתּשְׁבה

8 c ．
he will be made to sit，dwell
コゼダ・
בขึ่าร
 \＆c．

NiphaL: Since the Niphal Perfect נְשְׁמְ (nišmar) was originally נַשְׁמַר (našmar) (see note on Niphal of Pe Guttural verb, p. 156), the Niphal Perfect of the original became נוֹשַׁב (nôzab). The original initial l has survived in the Niphal Imperfect as a full consonant and so this part of the conjugation is normal.

Hophal: It will be remembered that the Hophal of the Pe Nun verb has Qibbus instead of Qames-Hatuph (p. 144). The Hophal of the Pe Waw verb follows this tendency and the (hypo-
 quiesces.

Note: A special type of the above verbs is one whose second root-letter is a sibilant (S-sound), since this behaves like a Pe Nun verb:

| 'to pour out' |  |  | Imperfect |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 'to burn' | Qal : |  | " |
|  | Hiphil : | הִצִּית |  |

## EXERCISE 34

maidservant אָמָה

door דֶּלֶ
wall (of a city) חוֹמָה

to go down, descend יָרד (Imperf. יִרִד)
to cause to go down, to bring down ירד in Hiphil
to go out, go forth יָּא יצָא (Imperf)
to cause to go out, to bring out, bring forth יצא in Hiphil
הוֹצִיא

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(1) The sons of Jacob returned unto their father and they told (to) him the words of Joseph which he (had) commanded them, saying: 'Thus said thy son Joseph, "Come down unto me to Egypt, thou and all thy house(hold) and I will make thee dwell

[^49]with me, for the famine is very heavy in the land of Canaan ".' And it came to pass, as Jacob heard these words that (waw consec.) he cried in a loud voice, 'My son Joseph is yet alive ; blessed be the Lord who hath done kindness with His servant'. And Jacob went down to Egypt, he and all his house(hold) and they dwelt there. (2) And Sarah drew near unto Abraham her husband and she said unto him : 'Behold I am old (perfect) and the Lord hath not given (to) me a son; and now hearken in my voice according to ("as") all which I shall say unto thee, and take my handmaid unto thee for a wife.' And the words of Sarah were good in his eyes and he took her handmaid to him for a wife. And it came to pass after many days that (waw consec.) the handmaid bore (to) him a son. (3) And Moses heard that Pharaoh (was) seeking his life and he fled from (before) him and he went forth to the wilderness and he escaped from the hand of Pharaoh. (4) The servant of Abraham returned and the girl (was) with him and she was good in the eyes of Isaac and she bore [ $\left[\right.$| $\mathbb{T}$ |
| :--- |
| $]$ | grace before him and she became his wife ('to him for a wife'). (5) And it came to pass when Judah heard that the wife of his son had gone in the evil way that (waw consec.) he was exceedingly angry and he said unto his servants, 'Bring her forth that she may be burnt in (the) fire'. And they brought her forth and she stood before him and she said, 'To the man to whom these belong ("to the man who these are to him") I have borne a son.' (6) The brothers of Joseph saw him and they said, one to the other, 'Behold the dreamer of dreams cometh'. And they took him and they rent his garments from (upon) him and they made him go down into the pit, and they sat (down) to eat. (7) Thus said the Lord unto me, ' Go forth and speak unto this people and thou shalt say unto them, "Your fathers went after strange gods and they forgot the Lord who brought them forth from the land of Egypt with a strong hand and who made them dwell in the land of their enemies whom He (had) destroyed before them".' (8) Moses spoke unto the children of Israel saying, 'Ye shall not fear the nations against whom ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ye shall fight, for the Lord is in our midst and He will bring down upon them stones of fire from the heavens and He will utterly destroy (inf.

a 'Who ... against them'; see p. 135.
abs. with finite verb) them from (upon) the face of the earth.' (9) If thy brother shall be sold to thee for a slave and he shall serve thee; with thee he shall dwell in thy house and thou shalt indeed deal kindly (Hiph. of remember that $I$ am the Lord thy God. (Io) Solomon commanded him, saying, 'Dwell in thy house and go not forth (use the negative אַ, p. 77) from the city, for in the day that thou transgressest ${ }^{\text {a }}$ (inf. const. with suff.) my commandment thy blood shall be on thy head.' And one of his servants fled from him to the land of Edom ; and he took his men and he pursued after him and he found him. And the king heard that his enemy had transgressed his commandment and had gone forth from the city, and he sent unto him saying: 'Because thou hast transgressed my word and thou didst go forth from Jerusalem, behold death will be thy judgement.'

## 76. 'AYIN WAW AND ‘AYIN YOD VERBS

We now come to the type of verb whose medial root-letter is a 1 or ' which quiesces, i.e. The 'Ayin Waw and 'Ayin Yod verb. The original form of the verb 'to rise' was ${ }^{2}$ (qāwam) in Perfect Qal, but the feeble 1 not only lost its power as a consonant but disappeared, leaving the form ${ }^{2}$. Since the normal Imperfect Qal ישְׁׂמֹר . (yišmōr) comes from an original - ישְְׁׂׂר (yašmur-see note on Imperfect Qal of Pe Guttural verb, p. 155), the early form of our verb was יקוֹן (yaqwum) which became יָּ (yāqûm); the 1 lost its consonantal power and became the vowel Sureq (see p. 18, 3). ${ }^{\text {b }}$ In the same way, the Perfect Qal of the verb 'to place' was originally $\underset{\sim}{\text { שָיַם (sãyam) }}$ and the medial' disappeared, leaving שָׁם. In the Imperfect the vowel in the second syllable was of the $i$ class instead of the $u$ class (cf. Imperfect of form developed into ישִׁים (yāsîm).

## a The verb עָּבַ.

${ }^{b}$ There are two other branches of the 'Ayin Waw verb of the $e$ and $o$
 of clearness, they are dealt with separately in the next chapter.

Qal


Shortened Imperf.
fussive: let him arise $\quad$ let him $"$ יָּ

Imperf. with Waw
Consecutive :
and he arose $\quad$ "
(wayyáqom) a
a But
b But



Part.: arising (m. sg.)
(f. sg.)

\&c.
Inf. absolute:
construct :
" with
aip
קוּם
לְקוּם
place thou (m.) (שִׁם a


שָּם
שָׁiñ
$\& c$.
(a) There is no difference in form between the 'Ayin Waw and the 'Ayin Yod in the Perfect Qal, but in the Imperfect, Imperative, and Infinitive construct the original medial root-letter

 When the waw consecutive is attached to the shortened form of the Imperfect the accent recedes one syllable, so that the final syllable ( ${ }^{-\quad \text { - }}{ }^{-}$) and is now closed and unaccented and the vowel in it must consequently be shortened (to $\boldsymbol{p}^{-}$-qom and
 in the last syllable is Qames-Haṭuph.
(b) The f. sg. Perf. (of Mil'el (p. 8).
 Milra (p. 8).

## Niphal

The normal Niphal Perfect נִשְׁמַר (nišmar) comes from an
 that the Niphal Perfect of pas קום נְ aip

a Longer form of Imperative.
so that in our verb it was יִּקַקַּן (yiqqawam), and finally יקּוֹם. (yiqqôm)-its present form.
(N.B. Since ${ }_{T}$ is an intransitive verb and has no passive or reflexive meaning in Niphal, we may take the verb כוֹ, which in Niphal means 'to be ready, prepared', as the example illustrating the form of the Niphal.)

Perf.: he was prepared נָּ

| she | " |
| :---: | :---: |
| thou (m.) wast | " |
| thou (f.) | " |
| I (c.) was | " |

they (c.) were " נָּכָֹנוֹ

| ye (m.) | " | a |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ye (f.) | " | ¢ ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
| we (c.) | " |  |

## Imper.:

be thou (m.) prepared

| " | (f.) | " | הִכֹּוֹנִי |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | (m.) | " | הּכֹֹנוּ |
|  | (f.) |  |  |


| Imperf. : he will | epared | ¢כּ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| she | " | תִּכֹֹֹ |
| thou (m.) wilt | " |  |
| thou (f.) | " | ¢冖ִ |
| I (c.) shall | " |  |
| they (m.) will | " | \% |
| they (f.) | " |  |
| ye (m.) | " | \% |
| ye (f.) | " |  |
| we (c.) shall | " | ¢ |

Part. : being prepared (m. sg.) נָּ
" (f. sg.) \&c.

Inf. :
N.B. Distinguish carefully between the 3rd f. sg. Perfect נָכוֹנָ (with accent Mil'el) and the f. sg. Participle נְכוֹנָֹ (with accent Milra'). The context determines whether הָּפּוֹן is an Imperative or Infinitive.

## Hiphil and Hophal

The Hiphil Perfect is הֵקִים ('he caused to rise, he raised, he set up') and the Hophal Perfect is הוּקוּ After noting the changes in the foregoing forms due to the 1 it will not be difficult to see how a hypothetical Hiphil הִקְְִים became הִים band how

a Note $\hat{o}$ vowel instead of u found in the 2 nd pl .

Hiphil
Perf.: he (hath) raised

| she | " |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| thou (m.) hast | " | ¢ |
| thou (f.) | " | ! |
| I (c.) have | " |  |
| they (c.) | " | תה.קימ\% |
| ye (m.) | " |  |
| ye (f.) | " |  |
| we (c.) | " | \% |

## Hophal

| he was raised |  | הּקֵם |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| she | " | הּקרקה |
| thou (m.) wast | " |  |
| thou (f.) | " |  |
| 1 (c.) was | " | הּקָּקִתִּ |
| they (c.) were | " | 7\% |
| ye (m.) | " |  |
| ye (f.) | " | הּקָּקְתֶ\| |
| we (c.) | " | הּקָּ |


| Imperf.: he will r | he will raise | זיְקיםתָּקים | he will be raised |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| she | " |  | she | " | תֶּקם |
| thou (m.) wilt | " | \%ֶקים | thou (m.) wilt | " | ת\% |
| thou (f.) | " | תָּקִיםִים | thou (f.) | " | ת |
| I (c.) shall | " | \% \%ֶקים | I (c.) shall | " | ***** |
| they (m.) will | " |  | they (m.) will | " |  |
| they (f.) | " | סָאקְִִּה | they (f.) | " |  |
| ye (m.) | " | סָּקִימּ | ye (m.) | " |  |
| ye (f.) | " | กัּ | ye (f.) | " |  |
| we (c.) shall | " | - | we (c.) shall | " | ת13 |

Shortened Imperf. fussive :
let him raise

Imperf. with Waw
Consecutive:
and he raised apiol


Imper. : raise thou (m.)

|  | (f.) | הָּקימי |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| , | (m.) | הדקיִ |
| , | (f.) |  |


| Part. : raising (m. sg.) | מקים | being raised (m. sg.) | מוּקָם |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| " (f. sg.) | ְְקִימָה <br> 8 cc . | " (f. sg.) | מוּקמָה \&c. |
| Inf. absolute: | הָקים |  | הוקם |
| construct : | הָקים |  |  |

 waw consecutive is attached to this shortened form of the Imperfect the accent recedes one syllable, so that the final



The Intensives and Reflexive
Except for a few cases in the later books of the Bible (indicating late Hebrew) there is no Piel, Pual, or Hithpael in "Ayin Waw verbs. The normal Intensives and the Reflexive are expressed by doubling the middle root-letter (or, failing that, by lengthening the preceding vowel instead); but since the medial 1 (is so feeble that it) not only becomes a vowel but in many cases disappears-in other words since the medial 1 has no status as a consonant at all-it cannot be doubled. However, there are intensives and a reflexive expressed by repeating the third rootletter, giving rise to the following forms:

קוֹppa: called Polel because the Lamed (3rd root-letter) is repeated: active intensive.

- Longer form of Imperative.
apip: called Polal because the Lamed (3rd root-letter) is repeated: passive intensive.
התחתקוֹמֵם : called Hithpolel because the Lamed (3rd root-letter) is repeated: reflexive.
These derived forms receive the normal prefixes and suffixes.
Note: It is to be understood that what is meant by an "Ayin Waw verb is one whose medial root-letter is a 1 which
 whose medial radical 1 remains a full consonant throughout (and does not quiesce or disappear), thus: יְִיגְ. ('he will perish') is not weak in its medial 1 , and therefore is not an 'Ayin Waw verb at all.

EXERCISE 35









a See footnote, p. 192.


 יהוה וַיֹאגַר הָשֵׁב נָא אֶת






















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(1) And it shall come to pass in that day that ye shall seek (waw consec.) Me in the land of your enemies and ye shall cry unto Me with a perfect heart and in truth and ye shall return unto Me with all your heart and with all your soul. Even I (pronoun) will return to you and I will bring you back to the land of your fathers and I will let you dwell (Hiphil) there again and ye shall plant gardens and ye shall eat their fruit as in the days of David My servant and your afflictions will be forgotten and they will be remembered no more. (2) Evil men have risen up against me and they have sought to take my life and they placed not God before them ; but [1] Thou, Lord, Thou wilt bring back their evil upon their head. (3) Moses spoke unto them, saying: 'Go ye forth to the land of Canaan and take ye from the fruit of the trees which are in it and return ye to the camp'. And the men went forth to the land of Canaan and they took from the fruit of the land and they returned to the camp. (4) Joseph said unto his father, 'Behold my two sons ("the two-of my sons") are with me; place, I pray thee, thy
hands upon them and bless them'. And Jacob arose and he placed his hands upon their heads and he blessed them. (5) And one of the servants drew near unto Elijah and he said, 'Come down, I pray thee, from the mountain and return to the city and no man shall raise his hand before thee, for now we indeed know that the word of the Lord thou hast spoken'. And the prophet said unto him, 'I (pronoun) will return to the city.' And he arose and he came down from the mountain and he returned with them. (6) Arise thou (f.), daughter of Israel, why dost thou sit (impf., expressing continued action) in the dust ? For the Lord hath heard thy cry and He will bring thee back unto Him. (7) There arose not in Israel a prophet like Moses who knew the Lord face to face, as a man who knoweth his neighbour. (8) When ye shall go forth to (the) battle and your enemies shall have many horses, ye shall not fear them, and ye shall not flee from before them, for the Lord, He is with you, and He will fight for you. (9) And the priest prayed and he said: 'Bring back, Lord, Thy sons from the lands of the nation whither ("whichthither") Thou hast scattered them, for unto Thee alone are their eyes'. (Io) 'I have sent My plagues in you and ye have not yet returned unto Me', said the Lord. (in) The Hebrew said unto Moses, 'Who hath placed thee for a judge over us? Thinkest ('sayest') thou to slay me as thou hast slain the Egyptian?' And it came to pass as Moses heard these words that (waw consec.) he arose and he fled from the land of Egypt.

## 77. 'AYIN WAW VERBS CONTINUED

It was shown on pp. 95 ff . that there are three types of regular verb distinguished by the second vowel in the Perfect Qal, thus:
 three types are found in the 'Ayin Waw verb, thus: $a$ in (קום (מום), $e$ in מִת (מות (from the room , and o in שׂ. The first type was given in the preceding chapter; the other two, which are rarer, are given in the table on the next page.

Qal


thou (m.) wast ",
thou (f.) ",

I (c.) was " בִּשְִּׁי

he will be ashamed :בשׁׂ.:
she " пی
I (c.) shall
$8 c$.
Cohort.:

Shortened Imperf.
fussive:
let him die ימֹת
Imperf. with Waw
Consecutive :
and he died ת ַַּנָּ
(wayyâmot)
Imper.: die thou (m.) מוּת

be thou (m.) ashamed בּשׁׂ
" (f.) " בícer
\&c.
a Cf. פָּרָּתָּ

## construct: <br> מוּת

לדמוּת ל with ל

The other derived forms follow the ${ }^{T}$ type :
Hiphil-Perf.: הֵب̣ית 'he caused to die, he put to death'
Imperf. : יָמִיָ 'he will cause to die, he will put to death' Hophal-Perf.: הוּמַת 'he was put to death'

Imperf.: ירֶמַת 'he will be put to death'.

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| generation | דוּר דּוֹרוֹת | to depart, turn oור in Qal to cause to depart, $\qquad$ | ¢ֶר |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Philistine | פְּלְלִִתִי | to remove |  |
| Levi, Levite | ? | cry | צִצְקדה |












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a 'Every man'.
b 'Take heed'.
c 'From (with)'.
${ }^{d}$ Inf. abs. before verb expresses emphasis.
e Jussive effect.
(i) If thou shalt say in thy heart, 'Let me place over me a king as all the nations'; from among thy brethren shalt thou choose for thyself a king. He shall not have many horses, lest he shall bring back the people to Egypt, and he shall not take unto himself many wives, lest his heart shall be high and he shall depart from the words of this law. (2) The prophet came unto the king and he said unto him: 'The Lord hath heard thy prayer; thou shalt not die, for thou hast walked before Him in truth.' (3) Aaron commanded the people saying: 'Remove from (upon) you all the gold and all the silver and give (it) to me.' And the children of Israel removed all the gold and all the silver from (upon) them(selves) and they gave (it) to him. (4) A generation goeth and another generation cometh, and the world endureth ('standeth') for ever. (5) As I have torn this garment from (upon) thee, so hath the Lord removed the kingdom from thee and He hath given it to thy neighbour who is better than thee. (6) The Lord spoke unto Moses saying: 'Let not the people journey (by) the way of the Philistines, lest there shall be a battle and they shall be afraid and they shall return to Egypt'. (7) Hearken unto me, (ye) sons of Levi; hath not the Lord chosen you from the midst of your brethren to serve His service and why will ye depart from the way of the Lord ? (8) In the dungeon where Joseph was there were two of the servants of Pharaoh; and they dreamed dreams and they told their dreams to Joseph. And Joseph said unto the one: 'In the morning thou shalt return to thy place and thou shalt serve Pharaoh.' And unto his neighbour he said: 'In the morning Pharaoh will remove thy head from (upon) thee'. (9) The king said, to him: 'Sell (to) me thy garden and I will give (to) thee another garden which is greater than it'. And the man said: 'I will not sell (to) thee my garden which I have inherited from mine ancestors'. And the king was exceedingly angry and he said unto him: 'Thou shalt indeed die'. And the man arose and he fled (from) before the king. And the king sent his servants and they pursued (after) him and they put
a 'Thy garments of glory', i.e. 'thy glorious garments'. See Appendix 5, p. 253 .
him to death and they buried him in one of the mountains. (ro) And it came to pass after these things that (waw consec.) Samuel, the prophet of God, died and he was buried in his house. (iI) The Philistines saw that their warrior (was) dead and they fled from (before) the children of Israel. (i2) Ye shall not depart after your eyes and after your heart, but the Lord your God shall ye fear and Him shall ye serve.

## 78. MORE DOUBLY WEAK VERBS

Note how two sets of adjustments are made in verbs doubly weak :
(a) יִדָ ('to know')-Pe Waw and Lamed Guttural verb:
N.B. In Hebrew עידָ ${ }^{\top}$ may be treated as a Pe Waw verb, since it behaves as such, even though it is a Pe Yod in cognate languages.

Qal
Perf.: he knew she ,"

יָּדֶע
יִדְֶָה \&c. (regular)

Niphal
he was known she "

נוֹדַע
נוֹדְצָה
8c. (regular)

| Imperf. : he will know | ידֵדע | he will be known |  | יִוּדַע |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| she | תֵדַע | she | " | תֵוּדַע |
|  | \&c. |  |  | \&c. |
| Imper. : know thou (m.) | บַ | be thou (m.) | " | הִוְדַצ |
| (f.) | דִִִיִ | " (f.) | " |  |
|  | \&c. |  |  | \&c. |

Part. active:
knowing (m. sg.) ;
, (f.s.)
\&c.
passive:

"יְדוּצָה

Inf. absolute:
onstruct:
יָּדוֹע
Tl


$$
\begin{array}{ccc}
\text { being known (m. sg.) נוֹדָדע } \\
, \quad \text { (f. sg.) }
\end{array}
$$

\&c. (regular)
to be known $\quad$ ?

Hiphil
Perf.:

| he (hath) made known | הוֹדִיצֵ |  | himse |  | החתְוַדַ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| she ", | הוֹדִיצִה | she | herself |  | הִתְוְדִדָ |
|  | \&c. |  |  |  |  |

## Imperf.:



| she | " | תוֹדיצת | she | herself | " |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |

Imper. :

| make thou (m.) | " | הוֹדַע | make thyself (m.) | " | הּחְרַדַצ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| , (f.) | " |  | , (f.) | " |  |
|  |  | \&c. |  |  | \&c. |

Part.:
making known (m. sg.) מוֹדִיצֵֵ
(f.sg.) מוֹדִיצָה
making oneself known (m. sg.) מחְוַדַּע
\&c.

הִתְַַּּצ
Inf. absolute:
construct:

," with ל to make

Hithpael

8 c .
make
art.
mak

Similarly the root יששע which in Niphal נֹשׁׁע means 'to be delivered, saved'

(b) $\mathbb{K}^{-T_{T}}$ 'to fear', 'to be afraid'-Pe Yod and Lamed 'Alep verb; also stative:

QAL

Perf. : he (hath) feared איָּ
thou (m.) hast " תָּ
I (c.) have , ",

Imperf. : he will fear thou (m.) wilt "

I (c.) shall ,"
Imper. : fear thou (m.)
, ye (m.)
construct :
-יִּ
תִּיךָ
אִיךְ
Part.: fearing (m. sg.) אדּ
:ירֵאִים (m. pl.)

Inf. absolute:

누누ํ
? ?

יִרְהָה
(noun)


## Qal

Perf.: he hath gone forth
 8 cc .

Hiphil ${ }^{a}$
he hath brought forth thou (m.) hast

הוֹצִיזא הוֹצֵא תָּא \&c.

let him , יוֹצֵא

## Imperf. with Waw

Consecutive: and he went forth

Imper. : go thou (m.) forth צֵא
(f.) " דְִִי
\&c.
Part.: going forth (m. sg.) יצצא
" (f. sg.) יצֵּ
\&c.
Inf. absolute:
construct:
יצּ
צֵת

" with ל לצָאת
בַיֹצֵא
bring thou (m.) "הוֹצֵא
" (f.)
הוֹצִציצִי
\&c.
bringing forth (m. sg.) מוֹצִיא
(f. sg.) מוֹצִיאָה \&c.
(to go forth)

הוֹצֵ
הוֹצִיא ? להשְּיא
(to bring forth)
(d) (בּוֹא (root) 'to come' 'to go in'-'Ayin Waw and Lamed 'Alep verb:


| Hiphil ${ }^{\text {b }}$ |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| thou (m.) hast | " | הֵבֵאתָּ |
| ye (m.) have | " | הִבֵּתֵּם |
|  |  | \&c. |

a 'To cause to go forth, to bring forth'.
b 'To cause to come', i.e. 'to bring'.

| Imperf. : he will come she " | יָּ אובּ \& \&c. \&c. | he will she | bring " | ָּדִיא <br> תָּ <br> \&c. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Shortened Imperf. Fussive : | - | let him | " | אワワ |
| Imperf. with Waw Consecutive: |  |  |  |  |
| and he came | ַַיְּ1ֹx | and he | rought |  |
| Imper. : come thou (m.) | בַּ or | bring | hou (m.) | ) הָ |
| " (f.) | -x̣\| \&c. | " |  | הָבִיאִי |
|  | $\& \mathrm{c}$. |  |  | \&c. |
| Part. : coming (m. sg.) | ¢ | bringing | (m. sg.) | תֵבִיא |
| " (m. pl.) | דִִָּים |  | (m. pl.) | מְבִיִִים |
| Inf. absolute: | בּוֹx |  |  | הָ |
| construct : | ¢̇ذ |  |  | הָדיא |
| ", with ${ }^{\text {b }}$ | ¢ |  |  | ? לְדָיא |
|  | come) |  |  | (to bring) |

(e) רוע used in Hiphil-הֵרִיעִי'to shout'_'Ayin Waw and Lamed Guttural verb:

## Hiphil

| Perf. : he hath shouted | הֵריֵֶ | Imperf: : he will shout |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Part. : shouting (m. sg.) | מֵרִיֵֶ | Imper. : shout thou (m.) |
| , (m. pl.) | וֹריצֶי | , ye (m.) |
| Inf. absolute: | דָרצע | construct : |

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| towards, | meet | ? ל? | to learn |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | " | (with suffix) לְקְרָאתִי | to teach | in Piel |
| without |  | בְּלִי | to wash <br> (used of was | רָחרץ |




























${ }^{a}$ Lit. 'from (with)'.
${ }^{6}$ Egypt-collect. for Egyptians; hence pl. verb.
c 'This' is masc. since it refers to the 'book'- this book of the law'






(i) And the Lord spoke unto Moses and unto Aaron in the land of Egypt saying: 'Go ye in unto Pharaoh and ye shall say unto him: "Let go (Piel of שלסח) my people Israel a journey ('way') of three days in the wilderness to serve the Lord our God".' And Moses and Aaron came and they stood before Pharaoh and they spoke these words unto him. And Pharaoh said unto them: 'Why have ye come unto me? Know ye (perf.) not that the children of Israel are servants to me ? I will indeed not let them go.' And Moses said: 'Thou shalt surely know that if thou transgressest (imperf.) the commandment of the Lord our God, behold He will send plagues against thee and against thy people, and He will bring the beasts of the wilderness in(to) the land and they will eat all the fruit of the ground and they will come in(to) thy house and in(to) the houses of thy servants, in order that thou shalt know that there is none like Him.' And it came to pass as they spoke (inf. const. with suff.) these words that (waw consec.) they went forth from (with) the presence ('face') of Pharaoh. (2) Abraham did according to ('as') all which the Lord (had) commanded him and he took his wife and the son of his brother and all the wealth which he had and he went forth to the land of Canaan. And Abraham was very old when he went forth ('in his going forth', inf. const. with suff.) from his land. (3) And it came to pass as they heard the words of the spies that (waw consec.) they cried unto Moses, saying : 'Why didst thou bring us forth from the land of Egypt to slay ("put to death") all this congregation? For behold the inhabitants of Canaan are mighty men of war and we are not able (perf.) to go forth against them for (the) war. Why went we forth from Egypt?' (4) And the old man sat in the dust before his friends

[^52]［ $\because$ T̛T］and he lifted up his voice and he cried：＇Naked went I forth unto the world and naked shall I return to the earth．The Lord I have feared all the days of my life and why hath He brought upon me all these？＇And one of（＇from＇）his friends rose and he said：＇Who art thou that thou shouldst judge （imperf．）the Lord？Art thou not flesh and blood？Will the Lord bring trouble upon a man who sinned not against（＇to＇） Him？＇（5）I said that she（was）${ }^{\text {a }}$ my sister，for there is not the fear of God in this place and I was afraid lest they would（imperf．）put me to death．（6）And the fame（＇name＇）of Solomon went forth in all the world；and the kings of the land came to Jerusalem and they brought with them（every）man his present to Solomon．

## 79．LAMED HE VERBS（Lamed Yod and Lamed Waw）

The verb גָּלָה（＇to uncover，reveal＇and also＇to go into exile＇） is weak，since its third root－letter is a silent ．Most לו＇ה verbs
 comes from an original but the original third root－letter＇has survived in many of the verb－forms ：

Qal
Perf．：he（hath）uncovered

| she | ＂ | bithen | she | ＂ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| thou（m．）hast | ＂ |  | thou（m．）wast | ＂ |
| thou（f．） | ＂ | 賋 | thou（f．） | ＂ |
| I（c．）（have） | ＂ |  | I（c．）was | ＂ |
| they（c．） | ＂ | \％ | they（c．）were | ＂ |
| ye（m．） |  |  | ye（m．） | ＂ |
| ye（f．） |  | \％ | ye（f．） | ＂ |
| we（c．） | ＂ |  | we（c．） | ＂ |

Perf．with suffix：
he hath uncovered me
誛寝
a In Hebrew＇I said that she is my sister＇．
${ }^{\text {b }}$ The ${ }^{\text {rd f．s．s．perf．was originally }} \boldsymbol{\int}$ received another f．sg．termination，as if

she $\quad$, she $\quad$, חִּ
thou (m.) wilt "

| thou (f.) | " | חִגִּ | thou (f.) | " |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| I (c.) shall | " |  | I (c.) shall | " |
| they (m.) will | " | ? | they (m.) will | " |
| they (f.) | - | חּגד\% | they (f.) | " |
| ye (m.) | " | \% | ye (m.) | " |
| ye (f.) | " |  | ye (f.) | " |
| we (c.) shall | " | ְִֶלִ | we (c.) shall | " |

Imperf. with suffix :
he will uncover me ? ?
Shortened Imperf.
fussive :
let him uncover גֶּל
let him be
ל
Imperf. with Waw
Consecutive:
and he uncovered
Imper. : uncover thou (m.)
ה
"
(f.)
?
", ye (m.)
"
(f.)

宛
Part. (active) :
uncovering (m. sg.) $\quad$ M
(f.sg.) (לָּ
(m. pl.) (\%
(f. pl.) ת
(passize):
uncovered (m.sg.) 访
[N.B. gālûy]
" (f.sg.) (
" (m. pl.) (
" (f.pl.) תำ

being uncovered (m. sg.) עִּלִלה
" (f.sg.)
"
(m. pl.)
"
(f. pl.) גְּלוֹת

תִּלּה

? ? ?

In the passive Participle Qal the third root-letter ${ }^{\bullet}$ has survived

 ( \&ְגְליתֶם \&c.) the original third root-letter' has survived as a
 and finally
 the Qal and Niphal the third root-letter ' has disappeared:

Note carefully the shortened form of the Imperfect: the Qal
 to

The Infinitive construct assumes an il il ending (cf. the assumption of a $\Omega$ by the inf. const. Qal of Pe Nun and Pe Waw verbs).

The Piel and Pual have the same terminations as the Qal and Niphal:

## Piel

Perf.: he (hath) revealed
 I (c.) have ", \&c.

תְגֶּלֶּ \&c.

Shortened Imperf. fussive: let him reveal
?:גְל

## Imperf. with Waw <br> Consecutive:

 and he revealed and he was " 1 וְיגלImper.: reveal thou (m.) ה!
(f.)
$\& c$.

# Part.: revealing (m. sg.) ? ? ? <br> phon <br> \&c. 

\&c.
Inf. absolute : ה
construct : תíhe
The other derived forms follow the same pattern as the proceding ones. To make the Hiphil intelligible גלה has been taken in its other meaning 'to go into exile' which in Hiphil is 'to cause to go into exile-to exile'.

Hiphil
Terf.: he (hath) exiled
she $\quad$ הִגְלְתָה הגְה
thou (m. )hast , הִגְלִית


I (c.) have

## Hophal

he was exiled דָגְלָה
she ", דָגְ? thou (m.) wast ,
 \&c. he will be ", "גְלֶT she $"$ תָּגְלֶה \&c.

Shortened Imperf.
 Jussive:

Imperf. with Waw
Consecutive :
and he exiled
Imper.: exile thou (m.) הַגְלִה
"
(f.) הַגְלִי
\&c.

Inf. absolute: הַגְלִה
construct :
הַגְלוֹת
a The shortened Imperfect


## Hithpael

Perf. :
he (hath) revealed himself החתחּלְ

| she | " | herself |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| thou (m.) hast | " | thyself |  |
| $I$ (c.) have | " | myself |  |

 she $\quad$, herself 8 \&ac.

Shortened Imperf. fussive : let him reveal himself
Imperf with Waw Consecutive: and he revealed himself

Imper. :

Part.:

## Inf. absolute :

reveal thyself (m.) ( m ) \&

N.B. The Imperfects in all forms of the Lamed He verb terminate in $\Pi_{.}$, the Infinitives construct all terminate in $\boldsymbol{\Omega} \dot{\text { i }}$, and there is a shortened Imperfect (Jussive) in Qal, Niphal, Piel, and Hithpael, as well as in the Hiphil.

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 וַיִּתִוּ בְּבֵית








(1) And the Lord spoke unto Moses in the land of Egypt, saying: 'Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, "The Lord, God of your fathers, hath appeared unto me in the wilderness and He spoke unto me from the midst of (the) fire and He said: 'I have indeed seen (inf. abs. with finite verb) the affliction of My people Israel and I will indeed deliver them from the hand of Pharaoh and I will bring them forth from the land of Egypt and I will bring them into the land which I have sworn to their fathers, to Abraham, to Isaac, and to Jacob, to give to their seed, and they shall be to Me (for) a people and $I$ (pronoun) shall be to them (for) a God'." And it shall come to pass if they will not hearken unto thee and they shall say "Give (to) us a sign that the Lord hath appeared unto thee and that He hath sent thee unto us," then (waw consec.) thou shalt do all these signs, ${ }^{2}$ See p. 136. 63.
as I have commanded thee.' (2) And it came to pass in the morning that (waw consec.) the king called (to) all his wise (men) and he related in their ears the dream which he (had) dreamed. And he said: 'Behold in my dream I saw a man standing over me and in his hand (was) a sword. And I said unto him, "Who art thou, and why hast thou come unto me and why is there a sword in thy hand?" And he said unto me, "Thou shalt indeed know that the Lord hath sent me to slay (Hiphil of מות) thee, for thou hast built for thyself a great house and thou didst not set thy heart to the ark of God which hath not a house ". And I was afraid exceedingly and I said unto him, "Slay me not, my lord, for I shall indeed build a temple for the ark of the Lord my God like which there was not yet (' which there was not like it yet')." And the man who appeared (part. with art., pp. 65 f.) unto me said, "Behold I have hearkened to thy voice, but (conjunction) I shall indeed return if thou shalt not keep thy word; and now, command thy servants to build a temple for the Lord thy God upon the mount of Jerusalem".' And all the wise men said unto the king in one voice, 'Let the king command his servants and let them build a temple upon the holy mount ("mount of holiness") as the king hath sworn'. (3) And Joshua said unto the elders of the people: 'Pass ye (through) in the camp and command the people saying, "Leave ye your wives and your children and your cattle and your old (men) and the camp and pass ye (over) to (the) battle opposite the city, for the Lord will indeed give in(to) our hand the city and its inhabitants. Fear ye not them, for the Lord, He will fight for us".' And the elders passed (through) the camp and they commanded the people as Joshua (had) commanded them. (4) And the heads of the people sought and they found the man who had taken from the gold and the silver and they brought him near unto Joshua for (the) judgement. And Joshua asked him saying: 'Why hast thou done this thing? Tell (to) me, my son.' And the man said, 'Behold thy servant was among those who were fighting (part. with art. ${ }^{2}$ ) against the inhabitants of the city; and it came to pass, when the wall of the city fell (inf. const.) that I came into the palace of the king and I saw all the gold and the

[^54]silver and I took from it and I hid (it) in the ground.' (5) And David sent messengers to the king of Tyre saying: 'Let us make a covenant I and thou in order that there shall be peace between my people and between thy people.' And the messengers came and they brought a present to the king of Tyre and they spoke unto him as these words. And the servants of the king said unto him: 'Send away these men, for they are spies, for they have come to see the land.'

## 80. MORE DOUBLY WEAK VERBS


'to turn, incline' (intrans.); 'to stretch, pitch (a tent)'.
Qal
Perf. : he (hath) turned הp
she " נָטְחָה \&c.
Imperf. : he will turn
she $\quad$,
Shortened Imperf. fussive:
let him " יֵ let him " O-

## Imperf. with Waw

Consecutive:
and he turned
ONㅛ
and he caused to turn
OM1

Part. active:
turning (m. sg.)
passive:
turned (m. sg.)
7

Note: The Imperfects (as in all Lamed He verbs) have shortened forms for tne Jussive. In Qal the Imperf. יִֶ? is
first shortened to ?? but, since the final letter of a word cannot be doubled, the preceding vowel is prolonged, producing $0 .$. . It will, of course, be noted how the peculiarities of both the Pe Nun and Lamed He operate together.
The doubly weak verb נכה of the above type, found only in Hiphil ('to smite') and in Hophal, occurs very frequently in Scripture, and the student is advised to familiarize himself with its main parts.

Hiphil
Perf.: he hath smitten
she $\quad$ הְְִּחָה
Imperf. : he will smite
she ", תֶַּּה

## Hophal

he was smitten
הָכָּה she

הְּּתָה
he will be
she

§ְֻּה

Shortened Imperf. fussive :
let him smite $\quad 7 ?$
Imperf. with Waw
Consecutive :
and he smote
7ํㅡํ
and he was

הַּ
ה
Part. : smiting (m. sg.) מֶֶּה
being smitten (m. sg.) מֶֶּּה
Inf. absolute:
הַפָּה
ה הּ
construct:
הַפּוֹת
(b) $\Pi^{2}$

"
"
Qal


| Imperf．：he will go up she |  | he will make she ＂ |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Shortened Imperf． fussive ： |  |  |  |  |
| let him go＂， | － | let him | ＂ | 699 |
| Imperf．with Waw Consecutive ： |  |  |  |  |
| and he went＂ | לษ̊ำ | and he | made | 6\％ฐ！ |
| Imper．：go thou（m．），＂ | הצ\％ | make th | （m．） | Tims |
|  | 8 c ． |  |  | 8 c ． |
| Part．active： |  |  |  |  |
| going up（m．sg．） | צֹלִה | making | m．sg．） |  |
| passive： |  | made（m | ．sg．） |  |
| Inf．absolute：${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |  |  |  |
| construct ： | תiby |  |  | תixy |
| ＂with \} : | ？ |  | with 3 | \％ |

The terminations of this doubly weak verb are those of the Lamed He，while the initial guttural takes composite shewa instead of the simple shewa，and attracts the vowel Pathah under it and before it．

Niphal
Perf．：he was made
she＂גֶֶֶשְׂתָה
they（c．）were ，物留
Imperf．：he will be

Shortened Imperf．
fussive ：
let him be＂יِّ
Imperf．with Waw
Consecutive：


## Hiphil

he（hath）brought up הֶ הֶּדֶה

| sh |
| :---: |

they（have）
＂הֶעֵּלוּ
he will bring＂， she $\quad$＂

| he will bring | ＂ |
| :---: | :---: |
| she | ＂ |


let him bring＂，לฐ゙ャ and he brought＂

Imper.: be thou (m.) made זָּטָּה

Inf. absolute :
construct :
-Tr
Note how the Guttural determines the beginnings and the He the terminations. The Imperfects of the Qal and the Hiphil (and following them the Jussives too) have evolved into the same form through different processes; so that the context is relied upon to indicate which is meant.
(c) אָפָה -Pe 'Alep and Lamed He verb-'to bake'.

## Qal

Perf. : he (hath) baked אָָּּ
Imperf.: he will bake יאקֶה
bring thou (m.) up
bringing up (m. sg.)

הַצְּלהה
הֶצ the terminations. The Imperfects of the Qal and the

Since the Pe 'Alep verb diverges from the Pe Guttural in the Qal Imperfect, this type of doubly weak verb differs from the preceding type in this respect too.
(d) (רָ cannot be doubled, there is a medial 'Alep, and a third rootletter He.



Niphal Imperfect, 'he will be seen, appear' יָרָה י., but with Waw Consecutive it is $K \cdots \cdots 1$ ' and he was seen, and he appeared'.

EXERCISE 39



























a Here = 'to permit, allow'.
b For

























(1) And it came to pass after these things that the Lord commanded (waw consec.) Moses saying: 'Make thou for
a Here = ' to permit, allow'.
thyself two tablets of stone and come up unto me upon this mountain and I shall write upon them the judgements which thou shalt set before the children of Israel.' And Moses did as the Lord commanded him and he made for himself two tablets of stone and he went up on the mountain of Sinai and he was there many days. And Israel saw that Moses came not down from the mountain and they cried unto Aaron and they said: 'Where is thy brother Moses, for he hath gone up on the mountain of the Lord and hath not returned unto us. Make for us therefore a god'. And Aaron took their gold and he made for them a bull; and it came to pass when they saw the bull of gold that they cried, 'This is thy God, O Israel, who brought thee forth from the land of Egypt '. And the Lord spoke unto Moses, saying: 'Go thou down from the mountain, for thy people hath corrupted his way upon the earth and they have made for themselves a bull of gold and they cried before it, "This is thy God, O Israel ".' And it came to pass as Moses heard the words of the Lord that he took the tablets and he broke them upon the ground. (2) And the sons of Jacob returned unto their father and they told (to) him all the words which Joseph their brother (had) commanded them. And Jacob answered and said : 'Blessed is the Lord who hath shown me this day, for my son Joseph liveth, and I shall go down to Egypt and I shall see him, face to face, before I die.' And the Lord appeared unto Jacob in a dream of the night and he said unto him: 'Go thou down to Egypt and thou shalt see thy son Joseph and thou shalt dwell there with him' (3) And it came to pass as the elders of Israel heard the words of Joshua which he spoke unto them that they answered (waw consec.) and they said: 'All that thou hast commanded us we will do; we will not depart from it. Only let the Lord thy God be with thee. As we hearkened unto Moses, so will we hearken unto thee.' (4) In that day the Lord gave a great salvation ${ }^{2}$ to Israel and they pursued the inhabitants of the city unto the wilderness and they smote them and they took all the gold and the silver and their sheep and their cattle which was found in the city and they went up into the city and they dwelt in it. (5) And the prophet came before the king and

[^55]he said unto him: 'Thus said the Lord, "Because thou hast transgressed My commandments and thou hast taken to thyself many wives from the daughters of the nations and thou hast not kept My word which I commanded thee and thou hast gone up upon the mountains to serve the gods of the nations and thou hast done these (things) to anger ${ }^{2} \mathrm{Me}$, behold I will raise up against thee an enemy who shall smite thee and all thy house and all thy priests".'

## 81. DOUBLE 'AYIN VERBS

We now consider the type of weak verb which instead of having three root-letters, has its second root-letter (i.e. its 'Ayin) duplicated-the Double 'Ayin Verb :

Qal

Perf.:
Active
he hath gone round she
thou (m.) hast
thou (f.)
I (c.) have
they (c.)
ye (m.)
ye (f.)
we (c.)
Imperf.:
he will go round יִּ she $\quad$ " thou (m.) wilt " thou (f.)

I (c.) shall they ( m .) will they (f.) ye (m.)
ye (f.)
we (c.) shall
"
" אֶּ
יִּ

"

בּנְ
imperf.:

Stative

she " קָ thou (m.) wast ," thou (f.)

I (c.) was ", they (c.) were " ye (m.) ", ye (f.) • ," we (c.) ",


קַקלּוֹתִי
将多
קֵלּחֹתם
קַּלוֹתֶן
קלקוֹזנ

## Imperf. with Waw

Consecutive:
and he turned round

and he was light


Imper. : go thou (m.) round

ס்
రัּ
ไิ่
(f.) ",


Part. active:

passive:
surrounded (m. sg.) סבּוּ

Inf. absolute:

סัֹ
ס்
לְׂ

In the Perfect Gal the ard person has two forms: סָבֶ, סָבְבוּ and intransitive. These meanings of the two forms are well shown by the verb form $7 \mathbb{Z}=$ 'to be in a strait'.

The Imperfect Qa has two alternative forms. The one, יָּב , seems to have been influenced by the 'Ayin Waw verb (which resembles in many respects the Double 'Ayin verb). Like the 'Ayin Waw verb, it has the (original) $a$ vowel under the prefix. The other type, יִּ, strangely resembles the Pe Nun verb.
The Imperative follows the Imperfect of the first type.

## Niphal

| Perf. : he hath surrounded |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| she | " |
| thou (m.) hast | " |
| thou (f.) | " |
| $I$ (c.) have | " |
| they (c.) | " |
| ye (m.) | " |
| ye (f.) | " |
| we (c.) | " |
| Part. : surrounding (m. sg. |  |

Part.: surrounding (m. sg.) ב\%ุ\%

thou (m.) wilt " בథ̣
thou (f.) ", "
I (c.) shall ", בֻֻ
they (m.) will ",

ye (m.) ",
ye (f.) " [
we (c.) shall ", בจ

Imper.: surround thou (m.) ב9]
8 c .
הִּסוֹב
construct: בדֵּ
(f.)
Inf. absolute: $\quad$ " ye (m.)

## Hiphil

Perf.:

| he (hath) turned ${ }^{\text {a }}$ (10\%) |  |  | he will turn ${ }^{\text {b }}$ (ב®®) |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| she | " | הּדֵּ | she | " | בర్\% |
| thou (m.) hast | " |  | thou (m.) wilt | " | \% |
| thou (f.) | " |  | thou (f.) | " | ¢\% |
| I (c.) have | " |  | I (c.) shall | " | בర\% |
| they (c.) | " | הֶפֶּ | they (m.) will they (f.) | " | 尔 |
| ye (m.) | " | ! | ye (m.) | " | 779 |
| ye (f.) | " | ¢! | ye (f.) | " |  |
| we (c.) | " | ] | we (c.) shall | " | 2\% |

a Literally: he (hath) caused to go round.
b Literally: he will cause to go round.

| Imper．：turn thou（m．） |  |
| ---: | ---: |
| ＂ | （f．） |
| ＂ye | （m．） |
| ＂ | （f．） |

Inf．absolute and construct ：

| בจัָ | fussive ：let him turn | ¢ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| －耳ָּ <br> 物第 | Imperf．with Waw Consecutive ： and he turned | בסֵํา |
|  | Part．：turning（m．sg．） | ת\％ |
|  | ＂（f．sg．） |  |
| בจ్ู |  | 8 c ． |

## EXERCISE 40

| to－morrow | T | festival | 20 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| dawn | า \％\％ | ＂（with art．） | 2กู๊ |
|  |  | ，（pl．） | ת |


| Jericho | ？ | to celebrate | TV1 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |












































[^56](i) And it came to pass after these things that the Lord sent a great darkness upon the land of Egypt and a man saw not his neighbour. And Pharaoh called unto Moses and unto Aaron and he said unto them: 'Arise ye and go ye forth from my land, ye and all Israel with you, and celebrate the festival to the Lord your God in the wilderness; both your cattle and your sheep take ye with you and pray to the Lord that he may remove (Imperfect Jussive with conjunction) from me this death.' And Moses answered and said: 'To-morrow the Lord will do this thing, in order that thou shalt know that there is none like Him.' (2) The dawn came up and the people sanctified themselves and they went round the mountain twice, as Moses commanded them, and they were exceedingly afraid and they said unto Moses: 'All that the Lord shall command us we will do'. (3) And there was found a man who had taken from the gold which (was) in the city of Jericho and the elders of Israel brought him before Joshua for (the) judgement. And Joshua said unto him: 'Why hast thou taken from the gold? Didst thou not hear my commandment which I commanded the people, saying, " Take ye for yourselves the cattle and the sheep, but (conjunction) from the gold and (from) the silver ye shall not take-as-spoil", and why hast thou transgressed my word?' And the man answered and said: 'I have indeed sinned to the Lord our God, and now, behold I am in thy hand, do to me as is good in thine eyes'. And Joshua commanded and they took that man and they brought him up upon the top of the mountain and they burned him in (the) fire, him and all that he had, before ('to the eyes of') the children of Israel. (4) And the king stood before the people and he prayed unto the Lord and he said:
a 'But'.
'Thou hast chosen us from all the nations and Thou hast commanded us to celebrate this festival of the Passover, as it is written in the Law of Moses Thy servant, in order that we may not forget the kindness which Thou hadst done with our fathers in the day they went torth ('their going-forth'-inf. const. with suff.) from the land of Egypt, from the house of slaves. And now, we have done according to all which Thou hast commanded us and we have celebrated the festival of the Passover this day. Remember, Lord, Thy people Israel and hear their prayer, for unto Thee alone are our eyes. Deliver us, Lord, from the hand of our enemies who have come to fight against us and have surrounded the walls of our city, in order that they may know that there is none like Thee and in Thee is our salvation.' And the prophet came and he stood before the king and he said: 'The Lord hath heard thy prayer which thou hast prayed unto Him with a broken heart. Fear not! for to-morrow thine enemies will hear that their king hath died and they will return unto their land.' And the king answered and said: 'Blessed is the Lord who hath not forsaken His kindness (from) with His servants.'

## 82. DEFECTIVE VERBS

A few of the weak verbs are defective, i.e. they are not complete but function only in part. It is found, however, that two kindred defective verbs, having two root-letters in common and differing only in the third root-letter, often supplement each other, so that together they make up one complete verb. The more frequently used defective verbs are:
A. 'To go, walk': the Qal Perfect is הָלֵך \&c., the Participle הלֵך \&c., and the Infinitive absolute הָה : Imperative, and the Infinitive construct apparently come from the Pe Waw root יָׁך

Cohort.: I will go, let me go אזְכָה

Imper.: go thou (m.) לְכָה , לךך לְ


The Hiphil，too，apparently comes from the Pe Waw root יֶּך ，thus：
Perf．：he（hath）caused to go הוֹליך
Imperf．：he will cause to go יוֹליך
Yussive：let him cause to go יוֹלֵך

B．＇To be good＇：the Qal Perfect，Participle，and Infinitive come from the＇Ayin Waw root טiv；but the Imperfect is from
 also comes from the Pe Yod יָּטָ good＇（Perf．）；יִיִיב．：＇he will do good＇（Impf．）．
C．＇To drink＇：all parts of the Qal come from the root שָׁסָה， but the Hiphil comes from the root ${ }^{\text {mep }}$ ，thus：＇he（hath） caused to drink＇הִשְׁקָה（Perfect）：＇he will cause to drink＇ יִשְׁקה（Imperfect）；＇let him cause to drink＇יִשְׁ？（Jussive）； ＇and he caused to drink＇ secutive）．
 but the Imperfect is יוּכַל \＆c．Some regard this form as a Hophal，meaning＇to be enabled＇and therefore think that this verb comes under the category of Defectives．It is likely， however，that the Imperfect יוּכַל is an arrested form from an original יִּיַל，yawkal，yaukal，and then yûkal for the expected yôkal（יוֹרַל）．
The Infinitive absolute is יָכֹלי，and the Infinitive construct יְֹֹלֶת has a feminine termination．

EXERCISE 41
feast
，（const．）
camel
＂（pl．）
master，lord，husband לฐ⿰丬⿳⿻コ一冖又丶
אֵלִיֶֶּזֶר
Eliezer



or



























[^57]

























[^58](i) And it came to pass after these things that the Lord remembered Sarah and she bare a son and she called his name Isaac. And Sarah saw the handmaid and her son and she was exceedingly afraid, and she said unto Abraham her husband, 'Send them away to the wilderness, for the son of this handmaid shall not inherit with my son, with Isaac'. And Abraham did as Sarah said and he took bread and a pitcher of water and he gave (them) to the handmaid and he sent her away with her son. And it came to pass in the evening that there was no(t) water in the pitcher and she placed the child under a tree and she went and she sat opposite and she lifted up her voice and she cried unto the Lord. And an angel of God called unto her and he said, 'Fear not, for the Lord hath heard thy voice'. And she opened her eyes and she saw and behold a spring of water (was) before her, and she took from the water and she gave the child to drink. And the Lord was with the lad and he grew [ $\left.{ }^{\square}\right]_{-1}^{1}$ ] and became a man, and his mother took a wife for him from the land of Egypt. (2) And it came to pass after these things that the king made a great feast and he commanded to bring the gold and the silver which he had taken from the house of the Lord to show his servants. And it came to pass, while (use conjunction) they (were) eating flesh and drinking wine, that they saw and behold a hand (was) writing upon the wall of the palace, and they were exceedingly afraid. And the king called all his wise (men) and he said unto them: 'Tell (to) me the words which are written upon the wall, and if ye are not able (imperf.) to tell (to) me, death will be your judgement'. And the wise men answered and said: 'Behold there is among the servants of the king a prophet from the Hebrews whom the king hath brought to exile. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ And now if it is good in the eyes of the king, let us call him, and he will read the words which are written upon the wall'; and the king commanded to do so. And they went and they brought the prophet before the king and he read the words which (were) written upon the wall and he said unto the king: 'Because thou hast lifted up thy heart and thou wast not afraid to sin against the Lord God of Israel, behold He hath removed thee from being king ${ }^{b}$ over this people and He hath

given thy throne to another'. And the prophet went forth from (before) the king. (3) And it came to pass after the death of the judge that the children of Israel did that which was evil in the eyes of the Lord and he delivered them [ $\sqrt{ } 7$ p p $]$ into the hands of the king of Canaan and they served him many days and they cried unto the Lord from their afflictions and He heard their voice. And there (there was) a woman a prophetess who judged Israel in that time ; and she sent and she called Barak [ and she said unto him : 'Hear thou the word of the Lord which he hath spoken concerning [עַ] thee. Go and gather together all the mighty men of Israel upon the top of this mountain and thou shalt fight against [ $]$ ] the enemies of Israel, for the Lord hath given them into thy hand.' And Barak answered and said : 'If thou wilt go with me then (waw consecutive) I will go, but [!] if thou wilt not go with me I will not go.' And the prophetess said unto him : 'I will indeed go with thee', and she arose and she went with him. And all the mighty men of Israel gathered together upon the mountain and they came down from the mountain and they fought with their enemies and the Lord gave them salvation ${ }^{2}$ in that day and they smote all the camp of Canaan and they pursued them to the wilderness. And the king of Canaan saw that his warriors had fallen and he took his sword in his hand and he arose and he fled (he) alone (from) before the children of Israel.

## 83. THE NUMERALS

1. The Cardinal Numbers are :

With the Masculine

|  | Absolute |
| :---: | :---: |
| 1 | 7חָ |
| 2 |  |
| 3 |  |
| 4 | צַרְדָּ |
| 5 | חֲִִלָּדה |
| 6 |  |



אַחַד

חֲמֵלֶּתֶת


With the Feminine

| Absolute | Construct |
| :---: | :---: |
| אַחֵת |  |


| שְׁתַּיִם |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | שְׁלֹ |
| צגרִּע | צַרְּบ |


草

| 7 | ¢ ¢ ¢ ¢ |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 8 |  |  |  |
| 9 |  |  |  |
| 10 |  |  |  |
| 11 |  |  | צֵחֵת צֶשֶׁרֵה |
|  |  |  |  |
| 12 |  שְׁנֵי טָּשָּר |  | שְׁתּתּם צֶשְׂרֵה שְׁתּת צֶשְׂרֵה |
| 13 |  |  | שְׁלשׁ צְֶׁׂרֶה |
| 14 |  |  |  |
|  | 8 c. |  | 8 c . |
|  | 20 ֶֶשְׂרים | 60 |  |
|  |  | 70 |  |
|  | 40 ¢ַרְ 40 隹 | 80 | ¢שְׁמֹנִים |
|  | 50 - | 90 | תִּשְׁצִים |






32000 4, 4,000

(a) The numeral 'one' is considered an adjective; it follows its noun and agrees with it in gender: 'one man' אִישׁ צֵָ 'one woman' אִּשָׁה אַחַת. It may be used in the construct state, thus: 'one of the prophets' אַחַד הַנְבִיאִים.
(b) The numeral 'two' is a noun which, as a construct, precedes the word numbered, שְׁני־בָנִים ('a pair-of sons') or, as an

 The numerals 3 to 10 are feminine nouns which, as constructs, precede the word numbered, שְׁאֹשֶׁת דָּנִּים ('a triad-of sons'), but the appositional construction came to be extended by using the numeral in the absolute not only after the word numbered, בָּנִים
 sons'). These numerals ( 3 to 10 ) though feminines, remained in use with masculine nouns and a special shortened form came to be used with feminine nouns by way of differentiation (שׁׂ \&c.).
(c) The numerals 11 to 19 are formed by placing the unit before the ten (the latter being עָָׁ עֶשְׁרִה for the feminine). The plural noun is generally used with the numerals 1 I to 19 , with the exception of a few which follow them in the singular. These nouns are ('

 ².2.
(d) With the exception of the numeral 20 עֶשְׂרִים (which is derived from (بֻׂשֶׂ) the tens are denoted by the plural forms of
 60 ; \&c.
(e) The tens and the units are connected by the conjunction; 77 is שִׁבְעִים וְשִׁבְעָה (i.e. 70 and 7), \&c.
( $f$ ) Some numerals can take suffixes; e.g. שְׁשִּינִינוֹ 'we two';

2. The Ordinals are:

| Masculine |  | Feminine |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| first | - ${ }^{\text {b }}$ | b ${ }^{\text {b }}$ |
| second | c | c |
| third |  |  |

${ }^{2}$ As in English we say ' in thousand' (not in thousands).
b From שix ' 'a head'.
c From 2 to 10 the Ordinals are from the same roots as the Cardinals-the masculines ending in '. and the feminines in $\Omega$. .

| fourth | רִדיצֶי |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| fifth |  | חַמִישִׁית |
| sixth | שִׁex | ת |
| seventh |  | שִׁבְיעֶית |
| eighth |  |  |
| ninth |  |  |
| tenth |  |  |

The Ordinal numbers from I to IO are adjectives, following the noun and agreeing with it in gender. From in upwards the Cardinal numbers serve as Ordinals. 'On the second day'
 day'

| EXERCISE 42 |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| month | חֹדֶׁ | to lift up, to forgive | ง |
| work | מְלָאכָה | to approach, draw near | קרד |
| " (cons.) |  | to rebel | ¢ְרד |
| " (with suffix) |  | perhaps | אוּלי |
| year |  | because of, on account of | 隹 |
| " (pl.) | סָׁנִים | for the sake of, in order that | ? |








a The construct is a Segholate noun, and it is to this form that suffixes are attached.
${ }^{b}$ Extended meaning 'to forgive'.

























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 has shewa. Cf. p. 150, first note.${ }^{b}$ Any.
c 'He slept with his fathers' means 'he died'.
d 'Hebron'.
e This order is often used in the Bible.




















(1) And it came to pass in those days that the king of Sodom rebelled against the king of Edom. Thirteen years he served him and in the fourteenth year he rebelled and in the fifteenth year the king of Edom came to Sodom and with him (were) ten thousand men. And he fought against Sodom and he captured it and he burnt it in (the) fire and he took the men of Sodom with him and in the midst of them was Lot the son of Abraham's brother and he went (away) unto his land. And it

[^59]came to pass when Abraham heard (inf. constr. with prefixed prepos.) this thing that he took his servants with him, three hundred and eighteen men, and he pursued (after) the king of Edom (in) that night and he fought with him and he smote him and he brought back Lot and also all the men of Sodom. (2) And the Lord said unto Moses on the seventh day: 'Go up on the mountain and abide on the top of it, and I shall give (to) thee the tables of the stones and the Law and the commandments which thou shalt teach the children of Israel'. And Moses went up on the holy mountain, as the Lord had commanded him, and he was there forty days and forty nights; bread he ate not and water he drank not all the days that he was there. (3) And Moses spoke unto the children of Israel, saying: 'In the second year
 the land of Egypt in the third month we were in the wilderness of Sinai. And ye drew near unto me and ye said: "Let us send (Cohortative) spies to the land of Canaan to see the cities against which we shall fight ('which we shall fight against them')". And the thing was good in mine eyes and I chose from the heads of the people twelve men and I sent them to the land of Canaan. And the spies returned to the camp and they said: "We shall not be able to fight against the inhabitants of Canaan, for their cities are exceedingly strong". And ye said unto me: "Why hath the Lord brought us forth from the land of Egypt to slay us? Let us return to Egypt." And the Lord was exceedingly angry and he swore, saying: "Because they have not trusted (in) me, behold they shall not see the land which I have sworn to their fathers to give to their seed. Forty years they shall be in this great wilderness and they shall die there. And their sons who come after them, they (pronoun) shall come thither and they shall inherit the land."' (4) And Jeroboam [ there. And he was afraid lest the people ${ }^{2}$ go up to Jerusalem to serve the Lord there and they ${ }^{\text {a }}$ see the glory of the House of the Lord and their heart ${ }^{\text {a }}$ turn [ And he made gods of gold and he said unto the people: 'These

[^60]are thy gods, O Israel, and them shall ye serve.' And he made a festival in the eighth month on [Э] the fifteenth day of [ל] the month and he commanded them (to) keep the festival. (5) These are the words which Jeremiah [ the elders of Israel whom the king of Babylon [ךָּךְ to Babylon. 'Build ye houses and dwell in them and take unto you(rselves) wives and beget children, and seek ye the peace of the city whither I have exiled you ("which I have exiled you thither") in order that it shall be well with you. For I will not forget you there and when ye pray ("in your praying", inf. constr.) unto Me I will hear your voice. And in another [ בְּעוֹ] seventy years I will indeed bring you back to the land of your fathers and ye shall (re)build the cities which the king of Babylon
 the city which I have chosen and ye shall be My people as in the days of David My servant and ye shall dwell in peace upon your land unto eternity.'

## APPENDIX

I. The Hebrew letters are:

The Hebrew alphabet in use is generally known as the 'Square Character', as distinct from the 'archaic' Hebrew writing found in inscriptions: the square script being a development from the archaic. It seems that the names of the Hebrew letters denoted the objects which the archaic forms crudely represented,
 'a tooth'.
2. The accents are of two kinds-Disjunctive ('stops') and Conjunctive ('continuation marks'). The main Disjunctive accents are :
(a) (, ) Silluq (סְלּוּק), always in the tone-syllable of the last word in a verse and followed by the sign (:) Sôph ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Pāsûq (סוֹף פָּסוּק 'end of verse') thus : : סָאָרָ • . . . .
(b) ( ${ }_{n}$ )'Athnäh (אֲתְחָח), in the tone-syllable of the word which divides the verse into logical parts, thus:
: , . . . •
(c) (*) Seghôltâ (סְגוֹלְתָּא) divides the clause before 'Athnah and is usually found in long verses. It stands above the word and on the last letter, so that it does not necessarily

(d) (') Zäqēph Qāṭōn (זָ 'Athnah and Silluq, between the beginning of a verse and 'Athnah (when Segholta is absent), and sometimes even between Segholta and 'Athnah, thus :
a See p. 4, footnote $a$.
${ }^{\text {b }}$. This is a Milel word, but Segholta is on the last letter.

When not preceded by a Conjunctive accent the form it takes is

(f) (.) Tiphhâ (שְְִָָה) usually comes before Silluq and 'Athnah, thus: :




 Gādhôl (פָּזָּר גָּדוֹ).

The Conjunctive accents are:




Note: The foregoing system of accents is used in the books of the Bible with the exception of Psalms (תְּהְלִים), Proverbs
 of accents which make the accentuation system of these books somewhat different.
3. Quadriliteral Verbs. There are a number of verbs in Hebrew which have four root-letters as their basis, an additional letter having been inserted. In Psalm lxxx, verse 14 we find the
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4. The following note has kindly been supplied by Professor G. R. Driver, M.A., Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford. He explains the 'Waw Consecutive' construction, thus:
'All attempts to explain this at first sight strange phenomenon, whereby two tenses apparently exchange functions, on logical grounds, have failed, but the historical development of the Hebrew language readily accounts for $i$. When it is remembered that this is a composite language containing elements drawn from

[^61]all the Semitic languages, it is at once seen why it has two pronouns for the first person, namely אָאִִֹי and is the same word as the Accadian anāku (cf. Phoenician אנך), the latter as the Aramaean two different systems, drawn from different sources, merged in
 thou shalt kill" (with the accent on the last syllable but a countertone, representing the primitive accent, on the first syllable) corresponds to the Acc. Permansive qátil "he is, has been, will be killed" and less often "he has killed, kills, will kill" (for this primitive form had a universal sense, i.e. denoted merely a killing state whether active or passive, past or present or future, and only gradually came to be restricted to present or future time when a preterite tense was devised) while the simple "thou hast killed" corresponds with the Aram. קטְׂל: "he has
 (whose accent has been assimilated to that of the imperfect

 with the Acc. preterite iqtul "he killed" (cf. Acc. ibni "he built"
 kills, was killing, will kill" corresponds with the Aram. יְטְׂל". "he was killing, kills, will kill". Thus the consecutive constructions are connected with the East-Semitic (Accadian) and the ordinary construction with the West-Semitic (Aramaean) verbal system, and the two have survived side by side in the classical language.'
5. The Construct-Genitive Relationship. When two nouns stand together in the construct-genitive arrangement and the second noun (as genitive) limits or qualifies the first one (in the construct) adjectivally ( p .137 .63 ), then the suffix, denoting a possessive, is attached to the second noun, but applies to the whole compound
 tion', but) 'my God of salvation', i.e. 'my saving God'. Similarly
 holiness', i.e. 'His holy mount'.
THE REGULAR VERB ${ }^{1}$

|  | Qal |  |  | Niphal | PI'el | Pu'al | Hiphil | Hophal | Hithpa'el |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Active | Stat |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Perf. sg. 3. m. | - | ְדָבֵד | \% | [ | \% ${ }^{6}$ | Propr | הִ:קִיל |  |  |
| 3. f. |  | כָּדְדה |  | נִ: | קִ. | קישְ |  |  |  |
| 2. m. | กָּ |  | קרֹ |  |  | ת\% |  | הָּקָּלְ\% |  |
| 2.f. | ¢קִלִ\% | דֶרֶדְ |  | \# | תֶּ |  |  |  |  |
| 1. c. |  |  |  |  | קp. |  |  |  |  |
| pl. 3.c. |  | פָּדֶּ | \% |  | קִשְלוּ |  |  |  | הִתְקטְלוּ |
| 2. m. |  | פִבַדְתֶּ |  | ¢ |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2.f. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| I. c. | \% | ְּבַבְדְנו | $4 \text { íֶut }$ |  | \% |  |  |  |  |
| Imperf. sg. 3. m. | לop: | ? | 19P: | \% | : | ל包: | -- |  |  |
| 3.f. | תִּקטלֹל | תִּדְּד |  | תֻק¢ |  | 为 | תַּטְיל | תֶּקטֶ | תִתְקִֵּל |
| 2. m. | תִּקְטִל | תִּדַּד |  |  | תְּקטִל | תֻp | תם:קטיל | תֶּקטל | תִתְקטֵל |
| 2.f. | תִּקְטְלִיִי |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| I. c. | צֶקְטֹל | צֶדְבֵּ |  | \% | ¢ |  | אקטיל | קזקטרל |  |
| pl. 3. m. |  | - |  |  |  |  |  |  | יִתְקִּ |
| 3.f. |  | תִכְבּּדְנְה |  | תִּ9¢\% |  | ת\% |  | ¢ |  |


| $\begin{aligned} & \text { 2. m. } \\ & \text { 2. f. } \\ & \text { 1. c. } \end{aligned}$ | תִּקְטְלּוּ תִּקטֹלִלְנְה גְ |  תְְִּדְִּּה 7รูว |  |  |  |  | תַּקטִילּר <br> תַּקְטֵלְִנָה <br> נַקְקִיל |  | תִּתְקַטְּלוּ תּתְקַּשַּלִּנָה \＆ְחֲקַטֵל |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Cohort．sg． x ．c． |  | צֶכְבְדָ |  |  | ¢10\％ |  | צַקִִִיִלֹה |  | צֶּקַשְלָ |
| fussive sg．3．m． | לip： | ִיִּ |  | \％ |  | \％®P： | ${ }^{\text {S }}$ SOP： | יקיזי\％ | יִּקִ\％ |
| Impf．\＆ 1 consec． | לivp： 1 | 7⿹勹䶹 |  | ל | 7 7－pºn |  | 8 80p：－］ |  |  |
| Perf．＂ |  |  |  |  | 2 ${ }^{\text {ș }}$ |  |  |  |  |
| Imper．sg．2．m． |  | פִּבַד |  |  | 阿 |  | הטקטל |  | הִתְקֵַּּל |
| 2. f. |  | ¢ִִדִ |  | הֵקֶּטְלִי | קַטְּ | wanting | הַקְטִילִי | wanting | שַׁ הִתְקִּלְיִ |
| pl．2．m． | קִטְלך | ¢ִ\％ |  | OPr | P | Wanting | הַקִטיל | wanting |  |
| 2．f． | \％ | ְְּרֶדְּה |  | ה！ |  |  |  |  |  |
| Part．（act．）sg．m． | ק\％ | 77ู | ¢טp |  | ？ |  | קְקִיל |  | ¢חתקֵֵל |
| $\# \text { (pass.) } \#$ | 240 |  |  | לpp |  | \％ |  |  |  |
| Inf．absolute | לiop | דֶּוֹד |  |  |  | לip | הּקטל | （הֶקל） | הִחְקַלִ |
| ＂construct | Sip： | ¢ִ\％ |  | הידֵר | לpr |  | הםקטיל | （\％）ה： |  |
| ${ }^{2}$ Refer to the chapters dealing with each sec <br> 3 Emphatic Imperative，p．88，§ 48 （b）． <br> 7 Dagheš Forte absent in ？，pp．17－18，§ 10. |  |  | is |  | ${ }^{2}$ Accent moves forward，p．92．（c），and p． 253. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | 5 Sometimes \％ |  |  | ${ }^{6}$ Sometimes ${ }^{\text {b Pp．}}$ |  |
|  |  |  | ${ }^{8}$ Shortened |  | perfect，p． 1 | （b），（c）． |  |  |  |

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| 3. m. sg. יָּקטֵּ | $\begin{gathered} \text { 3. m. sg. } \\ \text { יְקִיל:- } \end{gathered}$ |
|  | -יקִילילִי |
|  | - יקטיִי' |
|  |  |
|  | 88 |
| 8 cc . |  |


PE NUN VERB ${ }^{1}$

| Pof． $8.3 . \mathrm{m} . \mathrm{m}$ ． | Qa |  | Nipria | Hpri＇ | Hoprat | оя |  | Nipmat |
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|  | ［80） | ${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ | 0 | 47 |  | ${ }^{1 \times 4}$ | nR⿳⺈ | ［24 ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
| 3.8 |  |  | m | пTin | man | 409\％ |  | Tpm |
| 2．m． |  |  | pqu | ¢9\％ | \％pin | \＄9 |  | per |
|  | （regular） |  | p\％y | Tpr | n¢ | n9 | （resulur） |  |
|  |  |  | min | － | mpor | W94 |  | ＊c．（regulur） |
| 2．m． |  |  | 口ب¢9 | Dpphy | מיpp | apy |  |  |
| 2.5. |  |  | 1094 | \％$\square^{4}$ | men | poy |  |  |
| ${ }_{\text {r }} \times$ c． |  |  | บи\％ | win | wh | w |  |  |
| Imporf． 8 g， $3 . \mathrm{m}$ ． |  | 59 | ［边 |  | \％ | p |  | 109．npe |
| 3．f． | 0 |  |  | $\pm 0$ | \％ | m | np． |  |
| 2． m ． m ． | 0 | $\bigcirc{ }^{3}$ |  | $\pm 8$ | \％ | mn | n2n | sc． |
|  | ＊ | ＇י9\％ |  | 78 | ＊ | \％ | \％p\％ |  |
|  | ${ }^{\text {W\％}}$ | 36\％ | （repular） | \％ | ${ }^{\text {W\％}}$ | ${ }^{10 \times}$ | nper |  |
| $\underset{\text { c．i．}}{\substack{\text { pl．} \\ \text { 3．}}}$ | 为 | ） |  | － | － | （4\％） | mimp |  |


PE GUTTURAL VERBS ${ }^{1}$

|  | Qal |  | Niphial | Hiphill | Hophal |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Perf. sg. 3. m. | Active 78\% | Stative PTV | $5{ }^{5} 7$ | 74\% | 7¢\% |
| 3.f. | צ\% \% \% |  | ¢קִ\% |  |  |
| 2. m. | กิ¢ \% \% \% | \&c. | ®T¢\% |  | הֶ\%\% |
| 2.f. | ภְุ\% \% \% |  | ภ7¢\% | ¢T\% | ¢7\% \% |
| 1.c. | \% \% \% |  | ¢\% |  |  |
| pl. 3. c. | 77\% |  | 7 7 7\% |  | הֶחד\% |
| 2. m. |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2.f. | \% צņon |  | \% |  |  |
| I. c. |  |  | 算 |  | הֶעְּמִדְנו |
| Imperf. sg. 3. m. | 3 ${ }^{3}$ |  | \% |  | יִ\% |
| 3. f. | \% \% \% | חקחקוֹ | 7\% \% \% | תֶּנְ | 7ํากี่ก |
| 2. m. | תั่ ¢ิ่ | תחחקן | 7\% | תֶּ |  |
| 2.f. |  | תָחֶן | תֵּעְ |  | חתחּ |
| 1. c. | ¢\% \% \% | \% | צ\% \% |  | (\%xy\% |
| pl. 3. m. | ¢ | י\%\%\% |  |  | ¢9\% |
| 3. f. | ת¢\% ¢\% |  | ת\%\% |  |  |

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＇AYIN GUTTURAL VERBS ${ }^{\text { }}$

|  | Qal | Niphial | Priel | Pu＇al | Hithpa＇el |
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| Perf．sg．3．m． | 7ก7 | 7ก1 | ${ }^{2} 77$ | ${ }^{6}$ \％ 3 ² | 77ไํา |
| 3．f． | ה74\％ | กวดุม | 3\％${ }^{3}$ | ไ่ ${ }^{3}$ |  |
| 2. m. | ภฺํา\％ | ֶּ | ภว่าู้ำ | ¢ฺ¢ |  |
| 2．f． | ำกำ |  | ภฺํ | ¢ֻ่ | กวาฐกี่ |
| I．c． | 佼 |  | ไฺ | ַּרֹ |  |
| pl．3．c． | 77กำ | 77 | 3 \％ 3 \％ | 3รวา |  |
| 2．m． | \％\％ | \％ | צָּ |  | דּ |
| 2．f． | ำ \％ |  | בּרֶּקְ ม |  |  |
| Imperf．sg．3．m． |  | ากำ | 27า7 | 6\％${ }^{\text {\％}}$ |  |
| 3．f． | ¢ִּדִ | ากヲุ | 77ว | ¢\％ | ¢ฺกาว |
| 2．m． | תִדְחר |  | 77フ | תְذֵך | ¢ฺ¢ |
| 2．f． |  | ¢ | ¢ֻ7\％ | תְ\％ְ 3 |  |
| 1．c． | צ\％\％ | ชֶּ | 7774 | ¢ |  |
| pl．3．m． |  | 7 |  | 3\％97\％ | \％ 3 ¢ |
| 3．f． |  |  |  | תְּרץ |  |

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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { 2. m. } \\ & \text { 2. f. } \\ & \text { 1. c. } \end{aligned}$ | תִּבְחִרוּ חּבְחִרְגָּ ְֶּדֶּ | תּ <br>  ำ |  <br>  <br> נְבֶרך |  תּבֹבְּנְּ נְֹׂרִ？ |  <br>  <br> נְתְּרּרך |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Cohort．sg．x．c． | צֶּחרֶה |  |  |  |  |
| fussive sg．3．m． | 隹： | าด习习 | יֶּ |  |  |
| Impf．\＆ 1 consec． |  | 1\％ | 1\％ |  |  |
| Perf．＂ | ¢ |  |  |  |  |
| Imper．sg．2．m． | \％ | הִּדֶּרֵר | 773 |  | הִתְּדּרֶ7 |
| 2．f． |  | הִבֵּחִרי | 347 \％\％ |  |  |
| pl．2．m． | \％ |  | ${ }^{3}$ \％ | wanting | הִחְבָּרְּרֶּ |
| 2．f． | \％ |  |  |  | הִּבְבּרַּרַנָּ |
| Part．（act．）sg．m． |  |  | ְבָרך |  |  |
| ＂（pass．）＂ | าําษุ | גֶּבְרָ |  | מְלרֶך | קחתְּרֶ7 |
| Inf．absolute | า | ֶֶּדְחר | 7 7 | ַּרך |  |
| ，construct | ¢冖ְּ | הִדִּדֵר |  |  |  |
| ${ }^{1}$ See pp． 166 ff ．${ }^{2}$ Or ${ }^{2}$ רֶּ 4 Medial guttural would have Pathah．$\quad 5$ Accent is retarded one syllable；hence vowel in final closed $u$ shortened． <br> ${ }^{6}$ But <br>  |  |  |  |  |  |
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LAMED GUTTURAL VERBS ${ }^{1}$

|  | Qal | NiPhial | Pi'el | Pu'al | Hiphill | HOPH'AL | Hithpa'el |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Perf. sg. 3. m. | חל\% | ก²\% | ก1\% | He |  | $\pi \pi^{2}$ | 4TT¢ |
| 3. f. |  | $\pi 7_{7}^{2}$ | שִִּׁ | ה | הִשְׁלִיחָה | הדִ\% | Tกָּ |
| 2. m. |  | $\min _{1}^{2}$ |  | $\prod_{\nabla} \Pi_{\square}^{5}$ |  | ¢T¢ $0^{6}$ |  |
| 2. f. | חTK | Pill | 8i™ | Antiv | ה! | ¢ח\% $\square^{<1}$ | ¢ח\% \% ¢ |
| 1. c. | שְ\% |  | $9$ |  |  |  | 9\%\%\% |
| pl. 3. c. | Ant | \# | 7ח | $9 \Pi^{2} \%$ | הִשְלִיחף | הח | 7n? \% $^{\text {a }}$ |
| 2. m. | שִׁלחתֶּם | భְ | O |  | הִשְׂלחּחֶּם |  | -กุ\% |
| 2. f. | שְׁחְתֶּ |  | $9$ |  | $9$ |  | 19\%\%\%\% |
| 1. C. | $29 \pi_{0}^{2} \frac{1}{4}$ | $9$ | M | 24\% | $32 \pi^{2}{ }^{2} 4$ |  |  |
| Imperf. sg. 3. m. | ² | - | Mew: | Mew: |  | M2\% | Mrger: |
| 3. f. | חְְִלח |  | חקְ\% | חצֻ: |  | nty | M2¢0¢ |
| 2. m. | חת | חקְ\% | חฺข | ח |  | $\pi^{2} 2 \div$ | n'zeys |
| 2. f. | תִשְִִׁיִי | ת | חִּ |  | $9$ | \% | \% |
| I. C. | n2\% | $\pi^{2} \%$ | HYM | ח\%ex | חי" | חלథְ |  |
| pl. 3.m. |  | 䵊? ? | 9nºu: | 7nº | $\text { In } 7^{9^{2}} \frac{1}{4!}$ | 97\% ${ }^{2}$ | M\%9\%\% |
| 3.f. | $7 \pi^{2} 5^{2}$ | ה! | Hin | $3 \prod_{8}^{2} \% ゆ!$ | $\pi 97^{2} 5^{2}$ |  |  |


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${ }^{2}$ With suffix יִשְׁלְחֵן
4 Transposition of sibilant first root-letter with $\Omega$ of Hithpa'el prefixed particle : p. 120, Note.
LAMED 'ALEP VERBS ${ }^{1}$


PE WAW and PE YOD VERBS ${ }^{\text {r }}$

| Perf．sg．3．m． | ORIGINAL PE WAW |  |  |  | ORIGINAL PE YOD |  |
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|  | Qal | Niphial | Hiphill | Hoph＇al | Qal | Hiphill |
|  | 工黣 | 3 | הוֹלִיב | ה－ה\％ | בワ | הֵיטֶיב |
| 3．f． |  |  |  | הֶּשְׁקָ |  | הֵיטִידֶה |
| 2．m． | ¢冖⿺⿻丅⿵冂⿰⿱丶丶⿱丶丶⿱丶万⿱⿰㇒一乂巾 |  |  |  |  | הֵיטֻךְ |
| 2．f． |  |  | הוֹעִדְתְ |  |  | הֵיטֵּתְתְ\％ |
| 1．c． | c． |  |  |  |  | הֵיטְבִתִי |
| pl．3．c． | （regular） | נוֹלִׁבוֹ | הוֹלִ | הוּשְׁבּ | \＆c． | הֵיטיבף |
| 2．m． |  |  |  | הָּשַׁבְתֶם |  | הֵיטֶּדֶם |
| 2．f． |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1．c． |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Imperf．sg．3．m． | ${ }^{2}$ יֵ\％ |  | יוֹשִיב |  | בワ9\％ | יֵיִיִיב |
| 3．f． | תַ\％ |  | תֹלִלִיב |  | תִּםב | תֵּיטיב |
| 2．m． | תּู |  | תוֹעִיב | ת\％ชำ | תִּתם | תֵּיםּיב |
| 2．f． | תֶּשְ | תֻּ\％ | תוֹלִ\％ |  | תָּיטְדי | תֵּטִיךִים |
| 1．c． |  | ¢ \％ | ביצ\％ |  | \％ | צֵיםֵיב |
| pl．3．m． | ¢ | 9\％ | － | ¢ | ¢ | － |
| 3．f． |  |  |  |  |  |  |


'AYIN WAW and 'AYIN YOD VERBS ${ }^{1}$


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LAMED HE VERB ${ }^{1}$

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| Paff．sg．3．m． | ² | － | 管 | 哏 | תִּ3 | \％ | ה |
| 3．f． | － | 17 | 7 | n | ת | － | ה |
| 2．m． | Wh |  | \％ | \％ |  |  |  |
| 2．f． | \％ | \＃ | n） | \＆c． | ${ }^{\text {acc．}}$ | 8 s． | sc． |
| 1．c． | \％ | 44\％ |  | ac． | sc． |  |  |
| pl．3．c． | 翟 | \＃יציד |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2．m． |  | הדֶליֵם | sc． |  |  |  |  |
| 2．f． | 隹 | 1 |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1．c． | wht | \％ |  |  |  |  |  |
| Imperf．s． 3 ．m． | 3 ？${ }^{3}$ | 号 | \％ | \％ | ？ | － | ？ |
| 3．f． |  | － | n－ | 隹 |  | 相 | T3 |
| 2．m． |  | 相 |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2．f． |  | תחגל | ＊c． | sc． | sc． | \＆c． | 8 cc |
| 1．c． |  | \％ |  |  |  |  |  |
| pl． 3 ．m． |  | 吅 |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3．f． | תn |  |  |  |  |  |  |

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DOUBLE 'AYIN VERB'


| $\begin{aligned} & \text { 2. m. } \\ & \text { 2. f. } \\ & \text { 1. c. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| Cohort. sg. 1. c. | \% |
| fussive sg. 3. m. |  |
| Impf. \& 1 consec. |  |
| Perf. " | กิ่บข |
| Imper. sg. 2. m. | \%io |
| 2.f. |  |
| pl. 2.m. | 79\% |
| 2.f. | ¢ |
| Part. (act.) 8g. m. | - \% |
| " (pass.) " | 37\% |
| Inf. absolute | ¢\% |
| " construct | 4 \% |

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DOUBLY WEAK VERBS (continued)



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|  |  |  | MASC | INE | UNS |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Unchangea | le Vowels |  | Cha | II <br> geable Qam |  |  | Changea | E S Sere |
| Sing． | （horse） | （just man） | （star） | （tower） | （overseer） | （word） | （wise man） | （heart） | （enemy） |
| abs． | ס ${ }^{1}$ | \％ | פַֹֹב | ְֶגְדֶל | 7 | 7 | ${ }^{6}$ | לָרב | \％ |
| cons． | 1090 | \％ | פֶֹֹֹ | מִגְדִד | שְּקיד ${ }^{\text {® }}$ | דָּרֶ | －T！ | לִל | \％ |
| my（c．） | Oוף |  |  |  |  | 977 | חֲקָּ | ？ | ¢ ¢ ¢ |
| thy（m．） | ${ }^{2} 70$ | 7\％ 7 \％ | פֹֹֹךְ | \＆c． |  | 777？ | 习习习！ | 7¢7？ | 7\％ |
| thy（f．） | ס\％7\％ | 7\％ | ¢ָּוֹדָ |  |  | 7า7？ | ！ |  | 7\％ |
| his | 1040 | \％ | ¢ְוֶֹוֹ |  | ְְּ．ִידוֹ | ¢7\％ |  | 珲？ | ¢\％ |
| her | 70\％ | \％\％\％ | ¢ֹוֹרֶךָּ |  |  | －777 |  | －77\％ | ¢\％ |
| our（c．） | O\％ | \％\％ |  |  |  | דִדְרָּנֹ | ！ | לִ？ |  |
| your（m．） |  |  | ְּוֹכַרְם |  |  | דִדִדֶדם | חִכְַֹדם | ？ |  |
| your（f．） | סוּסְךִ | צֶדִיקָּ | ָּוֹכָּכְ | \＆c． |  | ִדִּרְ |  | לִ？ |  |
| their（m．） | סֶסָם |  | פָָֹֹֹם |  | דְּקידֶם | －7フワ | － | ロวิ้？ | \％\％ix |
| their（f．） | O\％\％ | 1P\％${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ | פִֹֹֹדָן |  | ְּקִיִידן | 17\％ | חֲכָּקִ | ？ | גְיָּ |



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| $\begin{aligned} & \overline{0} \\ & \hline \sim \\ & Z \\ & \vdots \\ & 0 \\ & Z \\ & \text { Z } \\ & \text { a } \\ & Z \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 툴 } \\ & \underset{\sim}{\circ} \end{aligned}$ |
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FEMININE NOUNS

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IRREGULAR NOUNS
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## VOCABULARIES

## HEBREW - ENGLISH

$\boldsymbol{N}$
 cons. ֻ̣ p. 288
אָּ in Qal to perish, be lost: imperf. יאֹאבד pp. 161, 260; in Hiph. הֶקֶקִיד to destroy
אַבְגֵי (segholate)
אַבְךָהם Abraham
פגד: Edom
אָד lord
NTM
אַדְמת .
אַהְּרן Aaron
is conj. or
rix interj. woe! alas!
אגוּ adv. perhaps
רix $m$. light
ṛ̂ $a d v$. then

אָּ brother: cons. cons. אחֵי p. 288
צֵחָ m. one : cons.
, אֲחָּוֹת cons. צַחִיוֹת p. 288
 pl.m.
אֲחר אַחִרי prep. after, behind: with suff. . צְחֵ \&c. p. 87
 pl.
הx interrog. where?

אֵּן nothing, there is not: cons, with suff. אֵינִ
Kִּ man : pl.
 260
לx no, not: used with fussive
 p. 87

אָm. God (mighty one)

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ạ̣ adv. if: © . . . or
אֵּ mother: with suff. תimex p. 110
 pl. תinnicic
אָמר to say: imperf. with wavo consec.
ת
 אֲּ to gather: imperf. יָּ ; Niph. and Hithp. to assemble, be assembled

 forty: p. 242 f.
 צִרי lion
§ֶ $f$ ．earth，land，world：with art．
 cons．אַרְצוֹת（segholate）
ארר to curse：imperf．יָאר p． 274绿 $f$ ．fire
 with suff． cons．
［p． 135
 אֵ，ואֶ mark of def．obj．；with suff． กณ，－ת prep．with：with suff． אֻ̣ \＆cc．p． 84
תik sign；pl．ת
 f．
荅 she－ass

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3 insep．prep．in，with，by：p． 26 f． ד $m$ דֶּ בּנְגָי（segholate）
בּדל in Hiph．הִבְדֶיל to divide， distinguish
אוּב to come，enter ：Qal perf．x习习习， imperf． to cause to come，i．e．to bring；perf．הֵבִיא，imperf． איָּ
בּוֹרוֹת $m$ ．pit，dungeon ： ＂הּ pp． 205 f．， 270
İַּ to plunder，bespoil ：imperf． بֹip． 274
יֵּחְ followed by ：p． 262
？ p． 264

חֶּינֶי

pp．13． 3 N．B．， 288
בּוֹכ m．firstborn
prep．without
 pl． followed by ．．．（years）old
Tּיָּ waw consec．
בִּבְ
放 $m$ ．lord，master，husband
רָּקָ c．collect．herd
ר露 m．morning
בּק


㘊 to flee：imperf．p． 264
 make a covenant
בּרֶ in Pi． 7า7：p． 262
 pp．6if．， 70
ר בָּ $m$ ．flesh
תבּת daughter ：pl．קבּנוֹת p． 288
followed by
．．．（years）old

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ר角 hero，mighty man：ר מִלְחָמה mighty man of war， warrior
לּ̇ adj．great，elder
and a to be great, grow up : imperf. יִדְדַל ; Pi. Pin and to make great, magnify; to bring up (a child); Hithp. הָהְגָּל to make oneself great , ה to uncover, reveal ; go into exile: p. 272
Gilead
 ל גוּמַמִּים
妵c. garden: with art. ם
בּנְ

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דּ in Pi.
า
Tָּ David
דיוֹרוֹת $m$. $m$. generation : רֶּ $f$. door
דָּ m. blood : pl. דָּמִים bloodshed תִּ $f$. knowledge (inf. cons. of ציָּ used as noun)
רֶּרֶ c. way, journey (segholate)

## ה

तart. the: pointed • הֶ קֶ p. 23 f. Ị interrogative prefix p. 80 הִיא . pers. pron. m. sg. he הוּא she
הָיָה to be: imperf. יִּדֶּה , with waw consec.
הֵיכָל m. palace, temple

הָהך to go, walk: imperf. יֵּ , with waw consec. וירֵי Miph. הוֹלִיך to cause to go, to lead; Hithp. החקהּהֵּך to walk about. See p. 237 f.
הלל in Pi. הִללי to praise
 f.

הִּנֵה , הן behold, lo
הַר m. mountain : with art. הָהר ; pl. הָהָרים, with art. הָרים,
יַהִרג . הִרג p. 260

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1 conj. ! ${ }^{1}$ and: p. 40 f.

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זֶ ְֹבְחִי . (segholate)
זאת .
זָה m. gold
זֶּרֶר to remember
 prị p. 95 f.
IT adj. old: as noun elder; cons.

וֹרְצֶי (segholate)

## $\Pi$

 to hide oneself : Hiph. הְחְבִּיא to hide; Hithp. hide oneself : p. 277

ג m. festival : with art. ה הֶחק; pl. חַnּ
Пیָ to celebrate, keep a feast:

חֹדֶׁ month, new moon (segholate)
חוֹמָה f. wall (of a city)
חָז vb. stative to be strong: imperf. Piplip pp. 155 f., 260; Hiph. הֶחֶחִיק to take hold of, to seize
PTָ adj. strong

חַטְ $m$. $f$. sin
חסיָה
חק $f$. living thing, beast
חִיִּים pl. life
חרָּם adj. wise: pl. חַכְמִּ
חָּמְמה $f$. wisdom
חֲלוֹמוֹת $m$.
יִחםלם to dream: imperf. p. 260

品 m. ass

חחן
חַסְדי . (segholate)
חקחקים m. statute, law : pl.
חסרְבּי (segholate) ; <ְִֶי־חֶרֶב with the edge of the sword (see $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ ) חָּ vb. stative to be dark : imperf.



בiv vb. to be good: used in perf.;
imperf. (from יִיָּ
הַיטיב pp. 238, 268
Iוֹ adj. good

דיָ $f$. hand: cons. יָּ ; dual cons. יִידי
יָדָ עד, inf. cons. דַצָּ; Hiph. הוֹדִיצִ to make kown: p. 279
יְהוּדָה Judah
יהוה Yahweh, the Lord: (pointed with the vowels of ducing יְּהְׂה p. 23); with prefix
 p. 28

 cons. י"

1יטב (Qal perf. not used, for which בio serves) to be good : imperf. ייטֶב: Hiph. היטֶיב to do good: pp. 238, 268
"יין
יָּלּל to be able: imperf. p. 238

יָלד bear (child): imperf. יֵל ;
Hiph. הוֹלִיד to beget: p. 268
י־ל $m$. child, boy (segholate)

ילך (perf. Qal not used, for which הָלך serves) to go, walk : imperf. יֵּ., inf. cons. Hiph. הוֹליך to lead. See p. 237 f.

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ָיקּ
יָּק
 bring out：p． 279
יִצְהָ Isaac
יִרא to fear：imperf．יִּ，inf． cons．יִרְאה p． 211 ；followed by ן
יִראָה $f$ ．fear
יִרד to go down：imperf． imper：．רֵ，inf．cons．רֶדֶת； Hiph．הוֹריד to bring down： p． 268
ירְּ Jordan

 vowels of former
：יְריחוֹ Jericho
ירשׁ to inherit ：imperf．


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 imper．בथֻ，inf．cons． Hiph． 268
工靿 part．Qal dweller，inhabi－ tant
ה＂ְ
烸 vb．stative to sleep：imperf． ए＂：pp．95， 188
ה＂（not used in Qal）Hiph．הiky to save，deliver：Niph． to be saved，delivered：p． 2 II ר upright，righteous

Э insep．prep．（see p． 26 f．）as，like， according to
פַּ prep．with rel．as，when
דּ vb．stative to be heavy： imperf．יִ？ to harden，honour
7 דּ $\mathfrak{7}$ adj．heavy
Tin $m$ T．honour，glory
פֶדּ פֹ $a d v$ ．thus

בּכוֹב m．star
כּ conj．that，because，when： פָּ except，only
 פָּ all of me
 ִִּלְ

א כְ throne，seat
ףֶּ ֶֶּ m．silver，money（segholate）
 a covenant
בnּ to write
ל

ל insep．prep．to，for：see p． 26 f． not
 ？
 pl．
？לְךָּי
לדָּ Laban
לרחוֹת
לilot
used in Niph. גְלְהם to fight : followed by
לֶֹחֶc. bread (segholate)
 לִילוֹת
לְכד to capture
לכקָ

\% why ? wherefore ? (
péb conj. and prep. in order that, for the sake of: with suff. לְמִּני for my sake
促 of a $^{\text {橧 face) before }}$
לקח to take: imperf. cons.
? ? ? pewards, to meet (prep. with inf. cons. of קרה =קרא to meet) : with suff. ? ? ? to meet me, towards me

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Tikp adv., follows adj. very, exceedingly


מקרְּ m. desert, wilderness: cons.
מִדְּ
מֹדּ interrog. adv. why ? wherefore ?
(מֻה , מה) מָה p. 42

ת מ to die: Qal perf. מֵ, imperf. תint ; Hiph. to put to death; perf. הָמיח, imperf. p. 205 f.
 מוֹתִי
מְחִנה . מִחֶנֶה
מֶחרֶ to-morrow
חִ interrog. pron. indecl. who?
מי מי pl. water : cons pla
מֶּר to sell
phe stative to be full (with), takes direct obj.; Pi. to fill (with): p. 179
p part. full
מלְצֵך
מלצָּ m. messenger, angel: cons.


מלְחָּה $f$. war, battle (לחם): cons. $\quad$ [escape מלט (Qal not used) Niph. מלְלט to מֶרֶך to reign: Niph. הִמְלך to make one king
שֶׁלֶּ m. king (segholate)
מלְכְּה f. queen
 with s:יff. מַמְלְבְתּי
prep. from: p. 29; with suff. p. 63

מונְהָה f. gift, present
מֶדֶא
מצְְוֹת . f. commandment : plotiln (צוהV)
מְצְרית m. Egyptian : מקצְרִי
מִצְריִם Egypt

מָקְנֵה . m. cattle : cons מְקִנְה

מְרד to rebel
משֶׁה Moses

 שִׁשְׁתּה m．feast，banquet：cons．


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ט I pray，we pray，now ：particle of entreaty
נבא（not used in Qal）Niph．מֶּ and Hithp．הִחְגָּ Cf．p． 185 （c）
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נגד（not used in Qal）Hiph．הֵּ to tell，declare，announce： Hoph．קג् p． 258
 הנגּ reach；Pi．Y⿺𠃊⿴囗⿱一一厶儿，to plague： p． 276
ๆ p． $25^{8}$
Qual（perf．not used）imperf．
 near：Niph．${ }^{2}$ to draw near； Hiph．הדּ To bring near： p． 258
ר $m$ ．river
נוּ to flee：Qal perf．סit，imperf． －יָּ p． 270
放 to inherit，possess：imperf．
 possession：p． 144
שinim m．serpent
郎 to bend，incline，stretch ： imperf． טֵㅡ；Hiph．

נכה in Hiph．to smite：perf． imperf． Hoph．הכָּ to be smitten： p． 277
צ랴 to journey ：imperf．עִ．p． 184 To to breathe ：imperf．解 to fall：imperf．לפּ？Hiph．

הדֶּיל to cause to fall，cast： p． 258
ข่ ใֶ？foul，life，person（segholate）：
pl．
נצל（not used in Qal）Niph． to be delivered，saved：Hiph． הְּ̣יל to save，deliver：pp．142， 258
N解 to lift up，bear，forgive： imperf．※㝘，imper．Niti p． 276郎 to give，allow：imperf． cons． 8 p． 258

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סֶך to turn，go round ：imperf．

Oid m．horse
ט perf． הטִיר to remove：p． 270
Sinai
פֶ to count：Pi． relate
רס m．scribe
רס m．book（segholate）
סתר in Hiph．to hide，conceal ：
in Niph．ר ר
$\sum$
7誛 to serve，labour ：imperf．

צֶּרֶ m．servant（segholate）
，$f$ ．service，labour
ทָּ to pass over，cross，transgress： imperf． 260
צֶבְ m．a Hebrew
ษษ prep．until，as far as
צעד
TM
צוֹד adv．again，yet，still
 for ever
בוֹ to leave，forsake ：imperf． p． 260
꾹 to help：imperf．
finf．cons． cons．
（2）spring ：pl．צֶּנוֹת
עֶ

לy prep．upon，over：with suff．㸚 \＆c．p． 87
עלקָ to go up，ascend：imperf．



## Eli

ay prep．with，along with ：with suff．י צ \＆\＆c．；with Ist sg． suff．also צֶp
 with suff．צעּ ；pl．pla
דֶp to stand：imperf． הֶyֶu to set up，place： p． 260
İ

苞；（2）Piel

חקָ
Y m．tree


צֶרֶ m．evening（segholate）
萑， short．imperf．יָּw p． 278
緇 Esau
ก $f$ ．time，season：with suff．צֶּ

ה ָּ

## פ

 p．288；לְקי־חֶרֶב with the edge of the sword
in adv．here
פזר usually Pi． disperse
וֹ Hithp．פהלל to pray
שְלִשְׁתִּ $m$ ．Philistine
－${ }^{\text {®n conj．lest }}$

with suff．לְקוּ before me
ח
触 step，time：dual pl．
יְִּקח p． 264
79 m．ox：with art．הַּ T ${ }^{\text {® in Niph．to be separated，to }}$ separate oneself
ה $f$ ．cow
י 7 ำ fruit：pausal 7 ，with suff．
Mink Pharaoh

צ' c. sheep, flock
א צָּ m. host : pl.

קצָּ m. righteousness: with suff.

צֶדֶקT f. righteousness: with suff. צִדְקִחִי
צוה (not used in Qal) Pi. command: imperf. הֶֶּ? short. imperf. יֶּו:, imper. צֶו, ה
יִצְּ p. 262

צ for a cry: cons. suff. צָּקָּ
צּר Tyre
 with suff.

P $P_{\mathrm{T}}$ to assemble, gather (trans.): also Pi. YPM.; to gather together (intrans.) Niph. or Hithp. החְקֵקּק
רבקּ to bury
קְקִרי (segholate)
伊: ; Pi.
 to sanctify oneself
Victor adj. holy
 (segholate)
קהל (not used in Qal) Hiph. to call together, assemble : Niph. to be gathered together, to
assemble
קדָ $m$. assembly, gathering
קוֹלוֹת $m$.
קוּ to arise, stand up: Qal perf. הקים ; imperf. to set up, establish: p. 270
קט vb. stative to be small : imperf.


 קלל to be light, despised: Qal perf. יֵ., imperf. Pi. ל? to curse: p. 274

$K \not \mathcal{P}_{\mathrm{T}}$ to call, cry, read: imperf. א7P:. p. 266; sometimes $=$
 to meet, towards
, קרקר near: imperf. יִּי? p. 95
קָ to happen, befall
, p. 264

## 7

רֶאָה to see : imperf. יִרְהֶ, short. imperf. איָ, with waw consec.
 to appear; Hiph. דֶרְאָ to show
位 Reuben

ר ראשׂׂ m. first : f. p. 244
רַבְּים adj. great, much: pl many
 ๆ7 7 to pursue, persecute רוּחוֹת . wind, spirit : רוּח

רוּ to be high：Qal perf．רָ， imperf．הָּרוּם Hiph．הרים to lift up：p． 270
רוּ to run：Qal perf． יָרוּ p． 270
Rachel
רָ רָ to wash ：imperf．ירְחִ p． 262 רְ $m$ ．wealth，substance
רַ adj．m．evil：f．רָּ ；pl．m． רָ רְּים
ขา friend，companion ：with suff．

בیָ vb．stative to be hungry： imperf．ירְׂב p． 95
בֵֵ adj．hungry
2¥า m．hunger，famine

P adv．only，except
עழif adj．wicked

## ©

斯 to place，set：Qal perf． imperf．
ה解 f．lip，bank，edge：dual שִׁיְחֵי ．
Sarah
שֶׁרף to burn

## $\dot{\omega}$

Saul
לimel Sheol，Hades，the nether－ world
לیֵ to ask，to inquire：imperf．

שעׁ in Pi．
שבע in Niph．to swear，take an oath
 seventy：pp． 242 ff ．
שָׁרַר to break：Pi．to break in pieces
ת שַׁבָּ Sabbath
א $m$ ．vanity，falsehood
בּׁ́́ to return，come back：Qal perf． הֵשִׁיב to cause to return，i．e． to bring back，restore：p． 270
שֶׁ m．ox ：pl．
ישְׁחַט p． 262
า
שחחת（not used in Qal）Pi．לגח and Hiph．הָשְׁחִית to destroy， corrupt：Niph．נִּשְׁחַת to be destroyed，corrupted


 שְׁכְּם Shechem
aíb m．peace
宽 to send：with out one＇s hand；imperf．יִשְׁלח； Pi． p． 264
范adj．perfect，whole，complete שְׁלֹלֹה Solomon
 thirty ：pp． 242 ff．
 תі＂
审 adv．there：ה
החשְׁמיד ．שמד to destroy：Niph．נְשְׁמְ to be destroyed

Samuel
שְׁמְי .

 heed, obey; Hiph. הִשְׂם to cause to hear, announce: p. 264

רך to take heed, beware
שׁׂpart. as noun watchman
 late)
筒 f. year: dual two years; pl.
Ma adj. m. second : f. 244 ט
uiv part. as noun a judge

7 שקה used in Hiph. as causative of


Pישְ: (defective) pp. 238, 272
Tֶ to drink : imperf. imperf.תִּשְ: pp. 238, 272

## ת

 midst of
ת $f$. instruction, law
ת prep. under, beneath, instead of : with suff.


## ENGLISH - HEBREW

A

 p. 268
able, to be perf. יָּל: imperf. יָּל p. 238

Abraham אַבְרָהם
according to, as $\Im$ prep.
advice עָּ עֶ
afraid, to be cons. יִרָהּי p. 211 ; followed by

 p. 87
again
against
aged adj. $\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{I}}:$ vb. stative $\mid \mathrm{PI}$; imperf. 1 P !
alive
all כָּל
allow, to $\boldsymbol{ְ}$ (to give)
alone לְבֶ: with suff. לְבָּ I alone, dec.
also 멸
among, amongst בְּתוֹך (in the midst of) : cons. of
angel (messenger) מלְשָּך: cons. מיל:
angry, to be $\prod_{T}$
announce, to [Hiph. of הנקּד p. 258, Hiph. of עp

any
appear, to [Niph. of ראה (to see)] נְ
 imperf.
(2) : נגש: perf. in Niph. imperf. in Qal שix? ; imper. in Qal שil p. 258.
arise, to קוּם : Qal perf. ${ }^{2}$, imperf. 무국ㅇ. 270
ark (of the Lord) \$ָּ
as 3 prep.,
ascend, to עִצְלֶה : עָּלָה : imperf p. 278
ashamed, to be pp. 205 f., 270
aside, to turn ס ס ס perf. סֶ, imperf. יָּרוֹר p. 270

assemble, to (trans.) $\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{Z}}^{\mathrm{T}}$ (Qal) and Pi. . P P.: [Hiph. of קהל] הִקְהּיל
(intrans.) קנקְבְּצוּ . and Hithp. קהּ : החתְקבְּצוּ in Niph.
assembly עֵדָה , ָהדהל

## B

bad m. רַ: f. f. $\quad$. m. pl.
 bank (of river) بְּסַת
 be, to; become, to הָיָה : imperf. ְיִּי ( p. 92
 p. 276
bear, to (child) יָּדי , p. 268
beast
beautiful m．ָָּקֶה ：
because
befall，to
before ？ִקְגן（to the face of）：be－ fore me ？לְ see face ［p． 268 beget，to［Hiph．of זוֹלִיד behind צֵּראר：with suff． אֵ p .87
 below，beneath תing with suff． ค p .87
bespoil，to between ${ }^{7}$ בּּ ：with suff．win beware，to［Niph．of（to

习习习 ${ }^{7}$ ： 262
blessing בְּרְכָּי ：with suff blood $\square$ 구：cons．$\square$ ；；bloodshed


 border
both ．．．and aiz $_{2}$ ．．a
boy（child） าํํํ
bread לַחְמי（segho－ late）
break，to שָׁבֶר：to break in pieces Pi．
 bring，to Hiph．of xỉ（to come）， i．e．to cause to come，perf． הֵביא，imperf．יָּריא p． 279
bring back，to：Hiph．of（to return），i．e．to cause to re－ turn，perf．הָשִׁיב p． 270
bring down，to Hiph．of יָּר（to descend），i．e．to cause to descend，perf．הוֹריד，imperf． יוֹריד p． 268
bring forth，bring out，to Hiph． of אָּדֶ（to go forth），i．e．to cause to go forth，perf．הוֹציא， imperf．יוֹציץ p． 279
bring up，to Hiph．of Uָלָה（to go up），i．e．to cause to go up קֶּ p p． 278
 build，to יִבְנֶה ， imperf．יִּ
bull
burn，to
bury，to pr
but פִּ ：ִּ after negative clause
call，to ${ }^{2}$ ：imperf． camel
 מַחְגֵּה
Canaan כְּגְ
Canaanite כְנוגְ
capture，to לָכד
care，to take［Niph．of גְשְׁמִר
 suff．מקְגדּ
（2）
celebrate，to חָּ
child $m$. ילֶֶ: f. of Israel (sons of Israel)



come, come in, to xỉ: Qal perf. א习习, imperf. יָּ p. 279
command, to [Pi.of צוה [צָּנָה . צָּה: imperf. יצֶּהֶ, short. imperf.

command, commandment מְצְוְה: pl. מְצְוֹת


complete (adj.)
conceal, to: (trans.) [Hiph. of חבא
 conceal oneself [Niph.of סתר


congregation עֵדָה , קָדָה :
counsel צְצֶּ
count, to
 pl. אַרְצוֹת (segholate)
covenant בְּרִית: to make a covenant פְּרֶת בְּרִית, lit. to cut a covenant
cow
create, to cross, to צָּ : imperf. p. 260 cry, to (1) :קרקרא: p. 266

 suff. צָּעְקָּ
curse, to (1) [Pi. of קאלּל
(2) Qal of אראר : imperf. p. 274
cut, to

## D

 darkness nֹשֶׁך (segholate)
daughter תּב : with suff. . תּוּנד
David
dawn
 ?
death מֶּ מוֹת , with suff. מוֹתִי
death, to put to: Hiph. of מות (to die), i.e. to cause to die המית : imperf. 270
 p. 258
(2) [Pi. of
deliver (save), to (I) [Hiph. of נצל] הדצּיל p. 258
 deliver (hand over), to (1) to give
(2) to sell
deliverance
depart, to ס ס Qal perf. סְ, imperf.
descend, to יָּד: ירד : imperf, imper. רֶרֹדֶת . inf. cons p. 268

desire, to חַחְמֹד : imperf
despised, to be קלל: Qal perf.
קוק, imperf. י… p. 274
destroy, to (1) [Pi. and Hiph. of הִשְׁחִחית , שִׁחֵת [שׁחת
(2) [Hiph. of הִשְׁמִיד [שׂמד
(3) Hiph. of (to be lost), i.e. to cause to be lost הֶאֵבִיד die, to מות : Qal perf. imperf.

disperse, to [Pi. of פּדּרַ
distinguish, divide, to [Hiph. of חִבְדִּיל [בדל
צירָה
divide, to see distinguish
do, to imperf.
door דֶּלֶּ (segholate)
draw near, to (1) vb. stative ברק: imperf.
(2) in Qal p. 258
[p. 260
dream, to יחהלחלם: imperf. dream, a חִלוֹמוֹת מחלוֹם pl dungeon
 עַּר
drink, to imperf.

 fective) p. 238
dwell בセֵ p. 268 dweller
each כְּלד , פְל
ear $f$. אֶֹֹן: with suff. . (segholate)
 with old acc. case-ending אַרְדָּ

eat, to אָכר : imperf. יאקֶל p. 260
Eden
edge שְׁסָּ (lip): with the edge of the sword לְשִי־ֶֹרֶב (with the mouth of the sword)
Edom אֵדוֹם
שִצְבְיִם Egypt
מקְרָי Egyptian
eight $m$.
eighth m. $m$.
 cons. וֹקיֶ
Eli

Elijah אֵיִּיָּ
enemy אֹאֵּ : with suff. pl. אְֹּבים
enter, to xiz: perf. x尹, imperf.

Esau צֶּׁ
גְמְלט [מלט escape, to [Niph. of
establish, to [Hiph. of הֵקים [קוּם
p. 270
eternity צוֹלְם
even ${ }^{\text {a }}$
שֶּרֶב
ever, for nity)
every כָּלֹ ,
evil adj. m. צา: f. ה¥ุ7; pl. m. ר
exceedingly
except (only) פִי צִם : רִק (but)
exile, to go into (to be exiled) הָּרָ
imperf. יִלְלֶה p. 272
exile, to [Hiph. of הִגְלִה (to cause to go into exile) p. 272
 cons. 끌

## F

face 1 踝: pl. cons.
fair (beautiful) m. $m$.
fall, to גֵٕ. imperf. ל'. p. 258
falsehood (vanity)
famine $7 \not 7$
father בָּ: cons.
 ~ p. 288
 or -תผ阝 p. 127 vocab.): imperf.
 fear $n$.
feast, to celebrate p. 274
feast $n$.

field
fifth $m$.
fight, to [Niph. of גִלְחַם [לחם: against $\xlongequal[?]{ }$
fill (be full with) מָלא: imperf. איִל? p. 266; (in the active sense) Pi. מִלְ
 fire $f$.
first $m$.
firstborn $m$.
five m. חָמֵּשׁ :

 p. 270
flesh
flock (sheep) c. צ צ
foot $f$. רִגְלי ; with suff dual רַגְּיִים (segholate)
for prep. ?, conj. (because)

forsake
four $m$. ארְבּ


from prep.
fruit פְּרי : pausal with suff. ִּרְּי
full adj. מְלֵ

## G

 garment דֶּנֶּ (segholate)
gather together, to: (trans.) [Hiph.
 $P$ P.
(intrans.) [Niph. of [קה [קְ
[Niph. and Hithp. of PבP]

gathering $n$.
generation דוֹרוֹת : דוֹר
gentile
Gilead
girl
gift, offering מְיָה
 RN, inf. cons. $\pi$, with suff. ค. p. 258
glory דֶּ
go, to perf. יֵלך : הֶּ : imperf.


go down, to $7 \boldsymbol{7} \boldsymbol{7}$ : imperf. 7 , imper. 7 า P. 268
 א\%, inf. cons. תא P. 279
go in, to אỉ: perf. א\%, imperf. K룩p. 279
go out see go forth
 imper. 3 ' p. 274
go up, to

 ก ${ }^{2}$ ? P. 264
God gods מאֲהחים: with pl. vb. and adj. gold 7 TiT
good, to be perf. בiv: imperf. 20T. ( $\sqrt{2}$ •י, defective) p. 238
good, to do [Hiph. of p. 268
good adj. בiv
grace 0 : with suff.
 late)
great, to be vb. stative ל7: imperf. י",
great adj. לitis
 grow up, to

H
 cons. 'T:
handmaid inpt: voith suff. יחקM
harden, to [Pi. of כְּ
he

 p. 264


(2) 27 : cons. 27 , with suff. heaven(s) : pl. ayp, cons. ny
heavy, to be vb. stative 7 ㄲํ : imperf. 7 ?
heavy adj.: 7 7 : f.
Hebrew 9 าวุ
heed, to give: לip? ypp or
 to the voice of)
heed, to take [Niph. of 7 רע] ] (to keep oneself)
herd (cattle) 7
here $\mathrm{ing}^{6}$
hero (mighty man) רíz
hide, to : trans. [Hiph. of אבח or
 trans. [Niph. and Hithp.] ר הּחקּ
 며군 p. 270
hill (mountain) 8 : with art.
דֶרים ; plo
holiness pTon: with suff. Wip (segholate)
 imperf. 区ip?
holy, to make [Pi. of קדּשׁ
honour, to [Pi. of כדּד
horse
host צָּ : צֶּ : pl.
 (bãtîm), cons.
hunger 7
hungry, to be vb. stative imperf. יְּ
hungry adj. רֶy
husband צִּ צּׁל

## I


if
in 3 (insep.)
incline, to ?ֶָּ : imperf. , short. imperf. טי. p. 277
inhabit ${ }^{2}$ ב中้, inf. cons.
inhabitant $工$ " (part.)
inherit, to (1) יָּנחל . p. 144
(2) יְּ : imperf.

inquire, to p. 262
instead of ת p. 87 f .
is, there
is not, there $\Gamma$
Isaac
Israel

## J

Jacob יַּ
Jericho יריחוֹת


Jordan 17
ירוֹסף Joseph

journey, to ְּ p. 184
journey, a דֶּרֶ (way)
Judah יֶהּדֶה
judge, to
judge, a ט שim (part.)
judgement
just (righteous) צִדיץ

## K

keep, to (watch)
keeper, (watchman) (part.)
kill, to (1) הִדֶרג : ịרג : imperf p. 260
(2) Hiph. of מות (to die), i.e. to דָּמית. p. 270
kindness חָחְדי : with suff (segholate)
king, to be מָלך
הדמְליך
king, מֶלְֶֶּ : with suff. (segholate)




knowledge
L
Laban ${ }^{77}$ ?
lad
land אֶרֶ: with art. acc. case-ending אֲ, with suff. אֵרְ (segholate)
law תוֹרֶה

leave, to (forsake) בָּ - 260
lest ${ }^{-} \boldsymbol{\eta}$ with imperf.
lie down, to בֵֹ, imperf. imper.
life מִיִּים plo (soul)
 imper. $\mathbf{x}$ p. 276
(2) Hiph. of ר면 (to be high), i.e. to cause to be high הרים p. 270
light, to be (despised) קלל: perf. קי, imperf. יֵי. p. 274
light (brightness) אוֹר lion צֵר

 [טְ:
little adj. sg. m. . pl. m.
living adj.
lord אָד
Lord (Yahweh) יהוה lost, to be אָּדֶד: imperf. יאבֶד pp. 161, 260
Lot לוֹט

## M

magnify, to: Hiph. of (to be great), i.e. to cause to be great הִגְדֶּיל
maidservant אָּדָ: with suff.
 short. imperf.
man צִּ :
many: pl. of רב (much) בְּ master דֶּ
matter $777 \%$

midst תמוֹך
mighty ְּבּוֹר־בִּלְחָמה
money (silver) ๆֶֶֹּ: with suff. -ַּּ
morning בֶּ
morrow, to-morrow מֶחר
Moses משֶׁה
mother צֵם: with suff. מֵּ; pl. צִּ
mountain הַר: with art. הָהר ; pl. הָרים
 much רํ : pl. many

## N



nation riz: pl. a
neighbour רֵעֵ

nine $m$.
ninth m.
no, not
now הּ

## 0

offering (gift) מנְחָה
old adj.
old, to be


one . . . another (a man... his friend): ... אָחיו (a man . . . his brother); הֶ • $\cdot$ กֶ (this . . . this)
open, to (the eyes) (t)
opposite т
or ix
גִסרים .
out of $p$
over לy (on, upon)
ox (1) 7p: with art. F ; pl.


## P

קיקֶל palace
pass over, to (cross) 7 : 1 : imperf. ר
Passover nop
peace aitib
people, ay: with art. a 꿀, with

perfect
perish, to אֶּ: imperf. pp. 161, 260
permit, to (give)
Pharaoh ערצה
Philistine
pit 1 וֹרוֹת
pitcher 7 P: with suff.
place, to a : perf. 啫, imperf.啹, imper. a P. 270
place, a aipp: pl. nimp
plague, to ๆय! : imperf. qu! p. 258
plague, a מ מיגָּ
plant, to ide : imperf. :uw. p. 184
 pour out, to
praise, to Pi. of (1) הללל [הלל]
(2)


 prophesy, to [Niph. and Hithp. of החִנְּא and
prophet
pursue, to רָדף

## Q

queen מלקְּה

## R

raise, to Hiph. of (1) קים (to rise), i.e. to cause to rise המים (2)
(2) רוּ (to be high), i.e. to cause to be high הרים p. 270
reach, to [Hiph. of
 reign, to po p
relate, to [Pi. of
remember, to 7 !
remove, to Hiph. of סוּר (to depart), i.e. to cause to depart הקיר p. 270
rend, to P P.
restore, to Hiph. of ב\% (to return), i.e. to cause to return $2{ }^{2}$ © p. 270
return, to (come back) שׁׂ : perf. בעִ, imperf. p. 270

Reuben רְאוּקָ
 imperf.
righteous
righteousness (1) ( 1 : with suff. P
(2) צהּ suff. TֶTְ
rise, to ${ }^{\text {af }}$ : perf. $\mathrm{ap}_{\mathrm{T}}$, imperf.

river
rule (over), to ( a )

## S

Sabbath תจํ sacrifice, to ח
sacrifice, a (segholate)
sake of, for ? ? ? with suff. : salvation הצוּ
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sanctify, to [Pi. of pדשׁ
Sarah ${ }^{3}$
Saul לax
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say, to צמּר : imperf. with wavo consec.
scatter, to [Pi. of ר娍] 구 sea
season $f$. עֶּים
second $m$. . $f$.
see, to imperf. איֶר, with waw consec. *าำ
 seek, to [Pi. of $\because P \mathcal{P}]$
seize, to אָּ, Hiph. of חוק
sell, to p
send, to


separated, to be Niph. of Dרד
serpent
 (segholate)
serve, to 7 \% imperf.

set, to

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Sheol (netherworld) לixep
shepherd רעֶה: cons. רֶהּ; pl. רךֶּים
show, to Hiph. of i.e. to cause to see imperf. ?
sign תix: pl. תín
 late)
sin, to חָ חָּ : imperf. $\sin$, a $a$,
Sinai
sister תinķ: cons. תinue, with suff.
 with suff.
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 pl.m. $m$.

(2) [Hiph. of
 80 强
Solomon שֶּ

 late)

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spirit רוּחִי : with suff
spring (fountain) (1)

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that conj. כְּ : in order that ? that demonstr.adj. m. היא then K
thence there $\underset{\sim}{\text { ®̈ }}$
there is (are)
there is (are) not
therefore
these $c$.
thing $7 \nexists 7$
this $m$. זֶּ

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throne $\times$ §จ
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who relat.
who ?
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wind רוּדֶ

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wise
with (1) abl. $\mathfrak{z}$

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\mathbf{Y}
$$

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[^0]:    ${ }^{2}$ See p. 3.
    b 'ē-zer.
    c The system of vowel-signs was introduced, most probably, about the seventh century of this era.
    d When one refers to the 'letters' of the Hebrew alphabet, it is the consonants, and not the vowels, which are meant.

[^1]:    a Except when a long word has two accents, in which case it is treated virtually as two words.

[^2]:    a For the sake of convenience it may be thus spelt-shewa.
    b The shewa is not a vowel. The quick vowel-like sound is like the ' $e$ ' in
     word.
    c The vowelless letter at the end of a word has no shewa written, as Exceptions to this are some words, such as $\underset{\sim}{2}$ ('at)-'thou' (f.), 'nard'.
    ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Since a long vowel is usually in an open syllable, the shewa following it begins the next syllable. Conversely, since a short vowel is usually in a closed syllable, the shewa following it closes that syllable. A word like (wa-y is an exception. The Methegh after the short vowel makes the reader pause and the syllable is thus left open. The shewa then begins the next syllable and is therefore vocal, see p. 18, Note.

[^3]:    ${ }^{\text {a }}$ See p. 4, footnote $a$. b The vowel-like sound is like the ' $a$ ' in 'about'.

[^4]:    ${ }^{\text {a }}$ See p. 4, footnote $a$.

[^5]:    b See p. io, Note.

[^6]:    a In grammars all accents are indicated by a conventional arrow-head over the stressed syllable. Since most words are Milra', only Mil'el words are marked.
    b These are usually termed 'Disjunctive and Conjunctive accents' A full list of accents is given at the end of the book, Appendix, § 2.

[^7]:    ${ }^{\text {a }}$ See p. 4, footnote $a$.

[^8]:    ${ }^{2}$ See p. 4, footnote $a$.

[^9]:    a By the 'article' is meant the definite article.
    b Methegh two places back from accent.

[^10]:    ${ }^{2}$ Pausal-the vowel in the tone-syllable is lengthened (p. 21).

[^11]:    ${ }^{2}$ See p．13，no． 4.

[^12]:    2 Pausal. b Understand 'was', as is required by the English.
    
    d 'Evil are the men who . . .'

[^13]:    ${ }^{a}$ The m. pl. adjective implies 'men'.
    b The bracketed words are in the Hebrew thought.

[^14]:    a The genitive case-ending has been lost-see pp. 66-7.
    b Since accents will rarely appear in this grammar (except for pause), the construct state will generally have a Maqqeph after it. When the student begins to read the Bible in Hebrew, he will see that the word in the construct state has either a Maqqeph or the continuation accent.

[^15]:    a Compare, in French, il a (for at), but a-t-il?
    ${ }^{b}$ Dual form.

[^16]:    ${ }^{\text {a }}$ The conj. here means 'but'. See p. 40 , footnote $a$.
    ${ }^{\text {b }}$ Supply 'was'. See p. 48, footnote $c$.
    c 'Upon' = against.
    ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Pausal (with Silluq accent).

[^17]:    a בֵּ
    
    d Pausal

[^18]:    2 The personal pronoun is used with the verb to emphasize the person.
    ${ }^{b}$ Note that the guttural takes a composite shewa instead of the simple one.
    ${ }^{\text {c }}$ Perfect-see note $b$, p. 58.
    ${ }^{d}$ See p. 48, footnote $c$.

[^19]:    a Pausal-the vowel in the tone-syllable is lengthened.
    ${ }^{\text {b }}$ See p. 48, footnote $d$. c 'gods', as the context shows.
    d The idea is 'my God of salvation', i.e. 'my saving God'. See Appendix 5, p. 253.
    e See p. 48, footnote $c$. Understand 'was'.
    $f$ This noun is masc.; the unaccented termination is a lengthening of the word

[^20]:    ${ }^{\text {a }}$ See p. 66, Note. $\quad{ }^{\text {b }}$ Constr. pl. of $\quad$ e 'That which was evil'.
    ${ }^{4}$ See p. 53, footnote $a$. e In Hebrew it is 'a great voice'.

[^21]:    a 'Instead of'.
    ${ }^{b}$ Pausal form with Athnaḥ (p. 21).
    c Translate 'according to all'.
    ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Understand 'were'. See p. 48, footnote $c$. e Emphasizing participle.

[^22]:    a One part only of the regular verb has a shortening for the Jussive (p. In4. (b)), while several of the weak verbs have shortened forms.

[^23]:    ${ }^{\text {a }}$ See p. 85, footnote $a$.

[^24]:    ${ }^{\text {a }}$ See p. 48, footnote $d$.
    b Composite shewa under guttural.
    c ${ }^{\text {c }}$, takes suffixes; here 'he (or it) is not'.
    ${ }^{\text {d }}$ See p. 85, footnote $a$. e Old acc. case-ending.

[^25]:    ${ }^{a}$ Participle.
    ${ }^{b}$ See p. 18, Note.
    c Pausal.
    d Translate into the English present tense, since the state is a complete one.
    e Emphatic Imperative.

[^26]:    ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Use the art. b See p. 75, footnote b. c Old acc. case-ending.
    ${ }^{1}$ In Hebrew it is 'to your eyes', meaning 'in your sight'.

[^27]:    ${ }^{\text {a }}$ See p．4，footnote $a$ ．
    ${ }^{\text {b }}$ Also reflexive：see p．102，first Note．
    c Compare the English causatives＇to raise＇（from＇rise＇），＇to seat＇（from＇sit＇）， and＇to fell＇（from＇fall＇）．
    d Read＇Hogdal＇．e And sometimes referred to as כְבָדים＇heavy＇．

[^28]:    a The significance of the Niphal thus oscillates between reflexive and passive.

[^29]:    a Pausal form of $\boldsymbol{7}$. b Composite shewa under guttural.
    c This form is also a Perfect and has this meaning here: 'he died'.
    d Niphal in the reflexive sense, 'separate yourselves'.

[^30]:    a 'Against you'.

[^31]:    ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Use the act. part. m. pl. with the art.-'the (ones) calling'.
    ${ }^{b}$ See p .85 , footnote $a$.
    c Pual part. m. pl., since the part. is a verbal adj.
    ${ }^{d}$ Note that the Daghe $\begin{aligned} & \text { in the } 7 \text { is lene in the consonant beginning the }\end{aligned}$ syllable (p. 14. (a)) with no vowel immediately preceding.

[^32]:    a Const. pl. of צשָׁרָ.
    b This verb is used both in Niphal and Hithpael. See previous vocabulary.
    c Composite shewa under guttural instead of simple shewa vocal.
    ${ }^{a}$ Pausal.
    e Pausal for $\boldsymbol{T}$ ?

[^33]:    a The sg. 'hand' means 'power'.

[^34]:    ${ }^{\text {a }}$ See pp. 84 (c) and 136.63 , footnote $b$.

[^35]:    a 'Then he will die.'

[^36]:    a The pr of comparison: 'better than my giving her', i.e. 'better than that I should give her' (pp. 132 ff., 136 ).
    b Pausal-p. 137.
    c 'To find grace in the eyes of' means 'to please'.
    d 'This (one) . . . and this (one)' is idiomatic for 'the one . . . and the other'.

[^37]:    a The pr of comparison.
    b Understand '(and) if . . ''

[^38]:    a The vowel in the first syllable of the Hophal is $o$; here, because of the guttural having a composite shewa the syllable has been opened, but the vowel in it is still $o$.
    b 'One . . . another' is expressed in Hebrew as 'a man . . . his friend'.
    

[^39]:    a Construct of
    b 'Earthwards'-אֹרְצָה, with old acc. case-ending.

[^40]:    ${ }^{2}$ See Appendix 5, p. 253.

[^41]:    ${ }^{\text {a }}$ It was pointed out on $\mathrm{p} .114(b)$, N.B., that the ist sg . has no shortened form of the Imperfect.
    ${ }^{b}$ Used only for opening the eyes.
    c The context determines the function of the conjunction; here it means 'but' (see p. 40, footnote a).
    d Supply 'were'. e 'Watch yourselves', i.e. 'take heed'.

[^42]:    ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Participle.
    b 'Surely'. See p. 80, footnote $c$.
    c Understand 'was' (standing).

[^43]:    a See footnote on previous page.
    b 'or'.

[^44]:    ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Pausal. b 'Swear if thou wilt' means 'swear that thou wilt not'.

[^45]:    a The clause containing the participle is subsidiary and, if put in parentheses, does not break the continuity of the main theme. Hence the subsidiary clause, not being part of the continuous narrative, does not employ the waw consecutive. With the participle in this connexion supply in English 'was'.
    b For a hypothetical

[^46]:    a 'A judge of righteousness'. See p. 136. 63.
    ${ }^{\text {b }}$ In Hebrew 'I have sworn if I shall take', see p. 176, footnote b.

[^47]:    ${ }^{\text {a }}$ It is interesting to note (pp. 243-4 (b)) that the numerals from 3 to 10 end in $\boldsymbol{N}_{\boldsymbol{T}}$ when in connexion with a masc. noun.

[^48]:    ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Lit. 'a pair of', i.e. 'two'. See p. 243 (b). b Longer form of Imperative.
    c Fem. constr. of
    d Jussive-shortened form.

[^49]:    a Inf. abs. before the finite verb, for emphasis.
    b Fem. sg. 3rd.
    c Idiomatic-'to bear grace' $=$ 'to have grace', meaning 'to please'.

[^50]:    a 'From (with)'.
    c See special note on oath, p. $176 . \quad$ d 'From anything'.
    e The imperative $\boldsymbol{e}$, -

[^51]:    a Fem. prefix.
    b 'Also . . . also' means 'both . . . and'.

[^52]:    ${ }^{2}$ i.e. chronicles.

[^53]:    a He Interrogative.
    ${ }^{\text {b }}$ Note יִדְֶֶם [for weakened into Seghol.

[^54]:    a 'Among the (ones) fighting'.

[^55]:    a 'Victory'.

[^56]:    a 'Fear of you'-objective.
    b 'But'.
    c 'But'. The conjunction $\boldsymbol{\eta}$ takes this meaning from the context.

[^57]:    a Understand 'was'.
    b 'By'. c Pausal.
    d Jussive.
    e 'Her mouth', for 'her word' or 'her opinion'.
    f Meaning that he was merry.

[^58]:    a 'Jethro', Moses' father-in-law.
    b M. pl. const. of

[^59]:    a 'Assyria'.
    b Here 'gods', referring to the nations.

[^60]:    a Understand 'will' for the Hebrew.

[^61]:    ${ }^{\text {a }}$ On the last letter of the word.
    b (́).

[^62]:    4 See p. 212 (c).
    

