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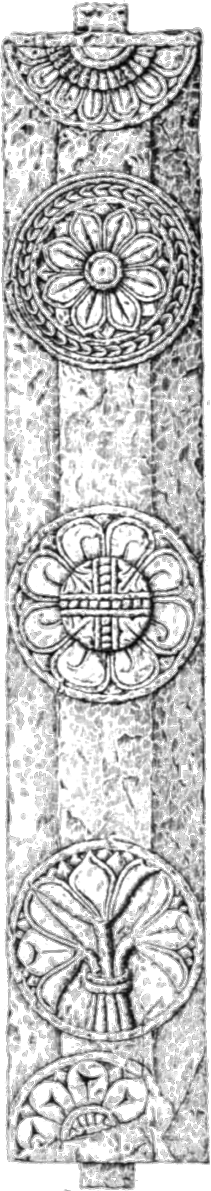
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VERBS: THEMATIC PRESENT PARASMAIPADAM

laṭi caturganyāḥ parasmaipadam



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THE PRESENT INDICATIVE

As we noted earlier, the **present indicative** (*laṭ*) is one of several “tenses” (really tense-moods).

It is **present** because it generally refers to an action taking place in the present time. It is **indicative** because (in contrast to the imperative and optative) it refers to an action as actually happening.

THE PRESENT INDICATIVE

English has several “present indicative” tenses:

- He walks. (Simple/habitual present)
- He is walking. (Progressive/continuous present)
- He has been walking. (Continuous perfect present)

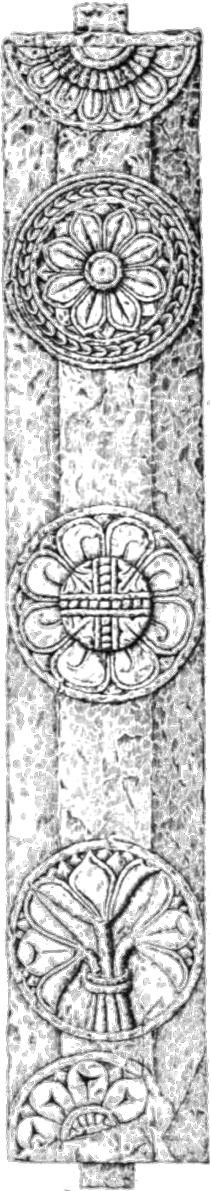
Sanskrit is **easy**, and has just one:

- गच्छति (*gacchati*)

VERB CLASSES

We'll start with the four **thematic** verb classes. These are the classes that form the *active voice* of the present stem with a suffix that ends in *a*, the **thematic vowel**.

Active voice means that the verb refers to the **agent** of the action, rather than the patient (as it does in passive voice). (The passive is expressed with a completely different present stem.)



Number	Name	Root	Third person singular <i>parasmaipadám</i> present
1	bhvādi	√bhū	bhávati “he becomes”
2	adādi	√ad	átti “he eats”
3	juhōtyādi	√hu	juhōti “he offers”
4	divādi	√div	dívyati “he gambles”
5	svādi	√su	sunōti “he presses”
6	tudādi	√tud	tudāti “he strikes”
7	rudhādi	√rudh	ruṇáddhi “he blocks”
8	tanādi	√tan	tanōti “he stretches”
9	kryādi	√krī	krīṇāti “he buys”
10	curādi	√cur	cōráyati “he steals”

The ten classes (*daśagaṇī*): thematic classes

VERB CLASSES

1. bhvādi

√bhū + a

“become”

technically ŚaP

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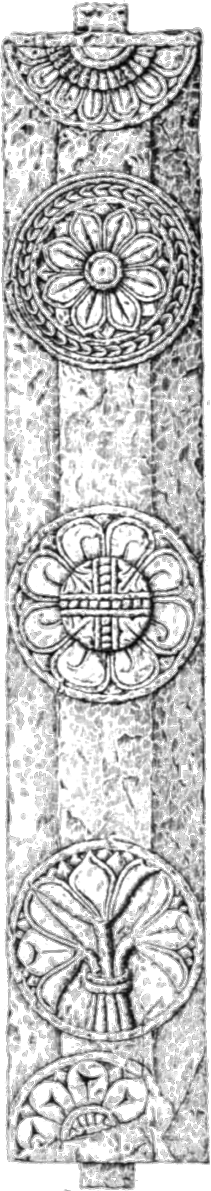
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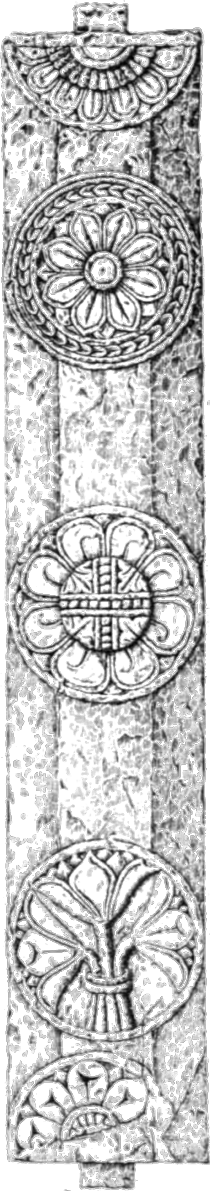


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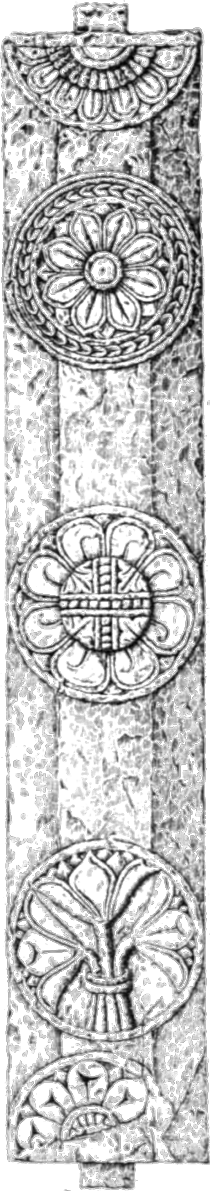


VERB CLASSES

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“become”



VERB CLASSES

6. tudādi

√tud + á

“hit”

technically Śa

VERB CLASSES

6. tudādi

$\sqrt{\text{tud}}$ + $\acute{\text{a}}$ *no guṇáh!*

“hit”

VERB CLASSES

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tudā-

“hit”

VERB CLASSES

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Note that certain roots in this class ($\sqrt{\text{muc}}$, $\sqrt{\text{lup}}$, $\sqrt{\text{vid}}$, $\sqrt{\text{lip}}$, $\sqrt{\text{sic}}$, $\sqrt{\text{kṛt}}$, $\sqrt{\text{khid}}$, $\sqrt{\text{piś}}$) insert a *n* between the vowel and final consonant of the root:

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“free”

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VERB CLASSES

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technically ŚyaN

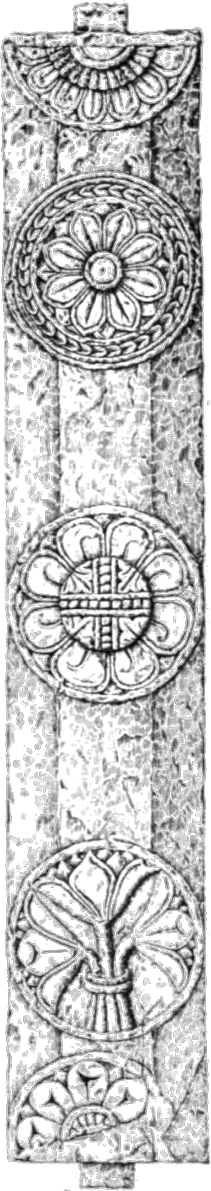
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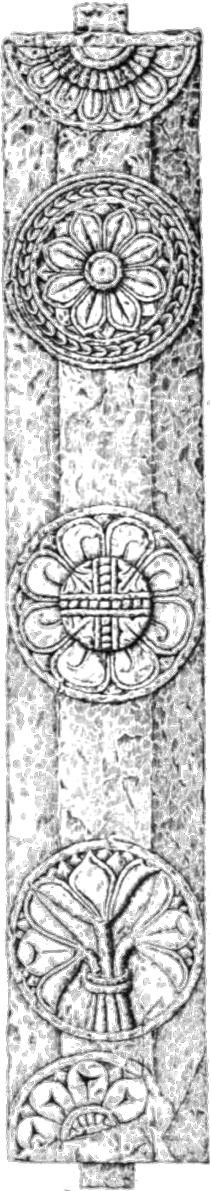
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4. divādi

(optional lengthening)

√dī́v + ya

“gamble”



VERB CLASSES

4. divādi

dīvyā-

“gamble”

VERB CLASSES

10. curādi

√cur + áya

“steal”

technically a suffix *ṆiC* (*i*)
+ the *vikaraṇaḥ ŚaP* (*ŚaP*
turns *-i-* into *-ē-* through
guṇáḥ, and then into *-ay-*
through internal *sandhi*).

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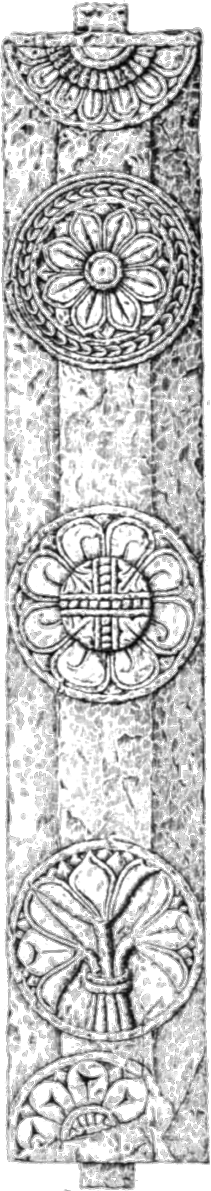
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cōráya-

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ENDINGS

Recall the endings introduced in the last lecture:

	sg.	du.	pl.
3 rd	tiP	tas	jhi
2 nd	siP	thas	tha
1 st	miP	vas	mas

parasmaipadám

	sg.	du.	pl.
3 rd	ta	ātām	jha
2 nd	thās	āthām	dhvam
1 st	iṬ	vahi	mahiÑ

ātmanēpadám

ENDINGS

We will focus on the *parasmaipadám* endings for now.

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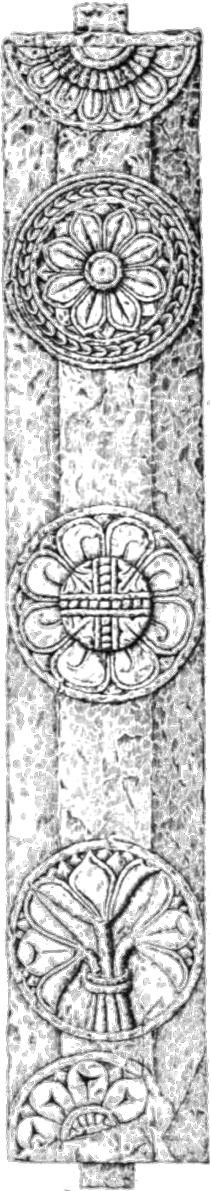
(We'll learn what the difference between *parasmaipadám* and *ātmanēpadám* is soon, but don't worry about it for now.)

ENDINGS

Removing Pāṇini's technical markers, we get the following endings:

	sg.	du.	pl.
3 rd	ti	tas	nti
2 nd	si	thas	tha
1 st	mi	vas	mas

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ENDINGS

Let's go further and change the final *s* to *visargaḥ* (as required by the *pausa* form):

	sg.	du.	pl.
3 rd	ti	taḥ	nti
2 nd	si	thaḥ	tha
1 st	mi	vaḥ	maḥ

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CONJUGATION

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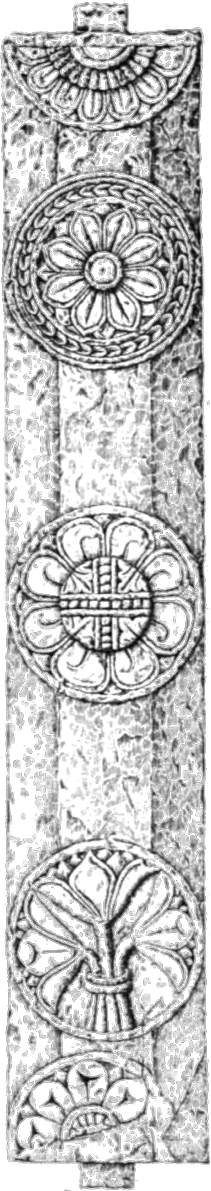
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Note that the **thematic vowel** is **lengthened** before all the **first person** endings!



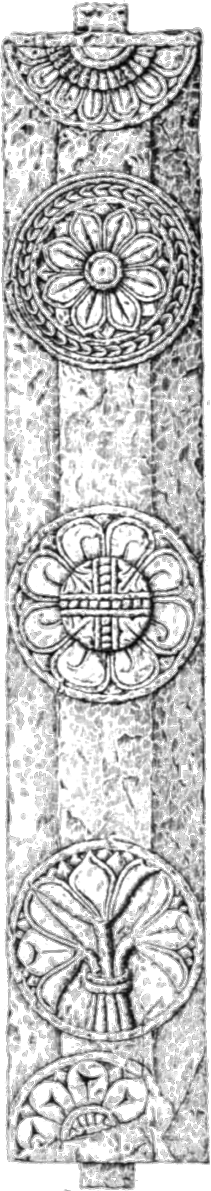
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“He/she/it becomes”

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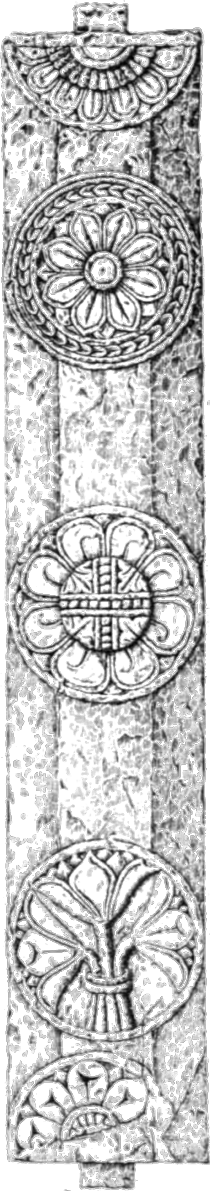
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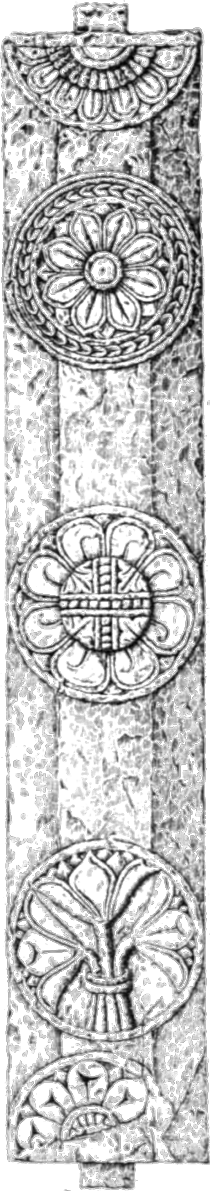
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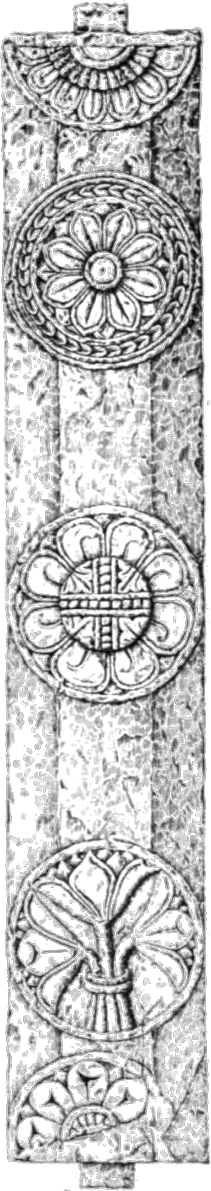
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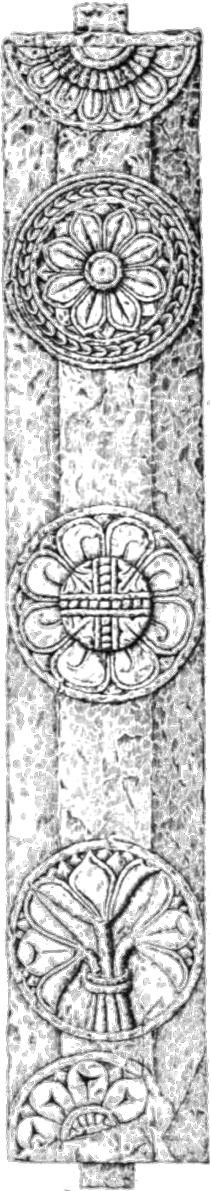
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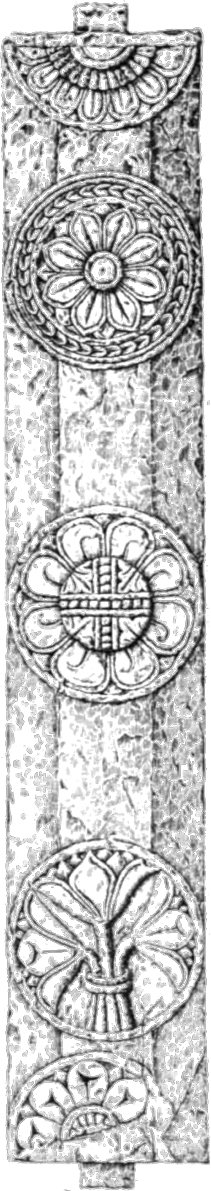
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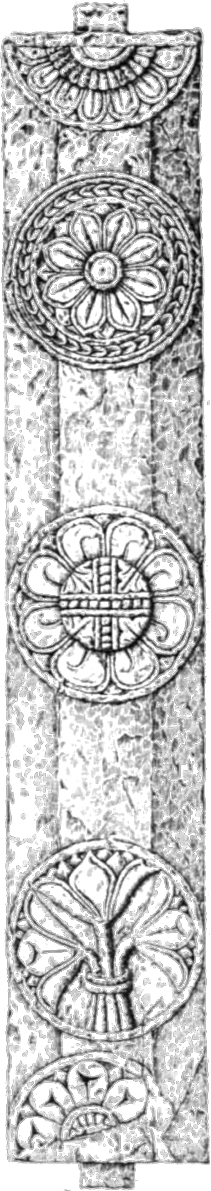


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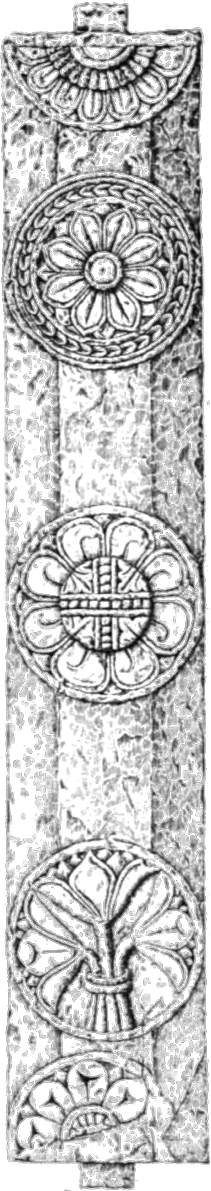
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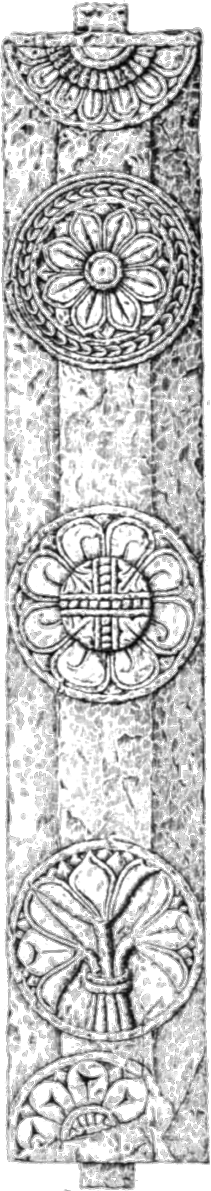
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“We (pl.) become”

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CONJUGATION

The exact same pattern of endings (with a different stem of course) applies to the fourth (*divādi*) class:

	sg.	du.	pl.
3 rd	dívyati	dívyataḥ	dívyanti
2 nd	dívyasi	dívyathaḥ	dívyatha
1 st	dívyāmi	dívyāvah	dívyāmah

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CONJUGATION

And to the sixth (*tudādi*) class:

	sg.	du.	pl.
3 rd	tudáti	tudátaḥ	tudánti
2 nd	tudási	tudáthaḥ	tudátha
1 st	tudámi	tudávaḥ	tudámaḥ

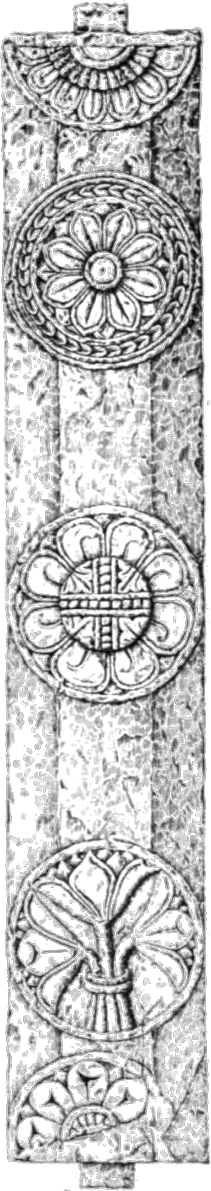
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CONJUGATION

And to the tenth (*curādi*) class:

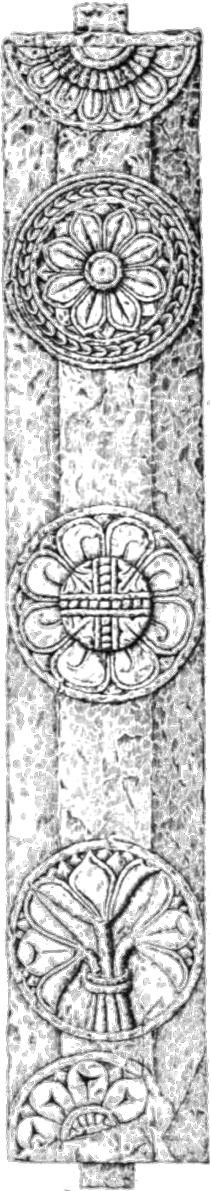
	sg.	du.	pl.
3 rd	cōráyati	cōráyataḥ	cōráyanti
2 nd	cōráyasi	cōráyathaḥ	cōráyatha
1 st	cōráyāmi	cōráyāvaḥ	cōráyāmaḥ

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LEARNING VERBS

From now on, when you learn a verb, you'll learn **the root**, its **class** (usually indicated by a number), whether it is *parasmaipadī*, *ātmanēpadī*, or *ubhayapadī*, as well as the **third person singular** of the present tense. (You should be able to figure out the last part from the root, class, and *padam*, but sometimes verbs have idiosyncracies.)



LEARNING VERBS

This is how verbs are usually listed in **dictionaries**:

सिच् ४ P. (सीद्यति,स्यूत) 1 To sew,
darn, stitch together ; मनोभवः सीध्य-

Apte's Practical Sanskrit–English Dictionary

(Note that he includes the *Ktáh* form [past absolute participle]).

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सिव् *siv*, cl. 4. P. (Dhātup. xxvi, 2) *sīv-*
yati (Ved. also °*te*; pf. *sisheva*, Gr.; aor.
asevīt, ib.; fut. *sevitā*, *sevishyati*, ib.; ind. p.
syūtva or *sevitvā*, ib.; -*sīvya*, AV.), to sew, sew on,
darn, stitch, stitch together, (fig.) join, unite, RV.

Monier Williams, *Sanskrit–English Dictionary*

(He includes several other verb forms.)

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√ sīv, syū, 'sew'.

Pres. [4.] sīvyati etc. v. +, -te v.
[Perf. etc. siṣeva; asīṣivat, asevīt; seviṣyati, sevitā.]
Verb. syūtā v. +; syūtvā s.; -sīvya AV.
Sec. Conj.: [Int. seṣīv-. — Desid. siseviṣa-, susyūṣa-. —] Caus. [sevayati;]
sīvayati c.

Deriv.: syū B.	seva B.	sevitavya c.	syūman v.B.
sīvaka c.	sevana B.+	sūtra AV.+	syonā? v.B.S.
sīvya c.	sīvana B.+	sūnā v.B.S.	

Whitney's *Roots, Verb-Forms, and Primary Derivatives of the Sanskrit Language*

