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## THE

## DESIDERATIVE

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## DEVERBAL VERBS

A deverbal verb is a verb that is formed from another verb.

In Sanskrit, this usually means adding a suffix (and/or prefix) to an existing verbal root.

## DESIDERATIVE FORMS

The desiderative refers to a class of related forms that refer to the fact that the agent desires to do the action expressed by the verbal root.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { * } \sqrt{\text { क }} \quad \longrightarrow \text { करोति } \quad \text { she does } \\
& \text { * } \sqrt{\text { कृ }} \xrightarrow{[+ \text { सना }]} \text { चिकीर्षति she desires to do } \\
& \sim \text { कर्तुमिच्छति } \\
& \\
&
\end{aligned}
$$

## THE DESIDERATIVE STEM

Desiderative verbs are formed by reduplication and the addition of the present stem forming suffix -sa-.

As usual, roots ending in a consonant often (but not always) take the augment -i- between the root and the suffix. In these cases and in no others the root will usually take the guṇáh/full grade form.

## THE DESIDERATIVE STEM

The $s$ of the suffix is going to be retroflexed into $s$ when it is preceded by one of the RUKI triggers (including the augment $i$ ).

Note that internal sandhi will take place between a root-final consonant and the suffix -sa- if no $i$ intervenes!

## THE DESIDERATIVE STEM

The reduplication is very similar to that of thirdclass verbs in the present system, except that an a or $\bar{a}$ in the root reduplicates with $i$ :

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { * } \sqrt{\text { हा }} \longrightarrow \text { जहाति she abandons } \\
& \text { * } \sqrt{\text { हा }} \\
& \begin{array}{r}
\xrightarrow{[+ \text { सन्न }]} \text { जिहासति } \\
\sim \text { हातुमिच्छति }
\end{array} \\
& \text { she wants to } \\
& \text { abandon }
\end{aligned}
$$

## THE DESIDERATIVE STEM

This is also the case for most roots with $r$ and $r^{-}$and (of course) $i$ and $i$.

* $\sqrt{\text { कृ }} \xrightarrow{[+ \text { सन्ग }]}$ चिकीर्षति wants to do
* $\sqrt{\text { न }}$
$\xrightarrow{[+ \text { सन }]}$

wants to lead
* Vजि

wants to conquer


## THE DESIDERATIVE STEM

But roots with $r$ and $r^{-}$reduplicate with the vowelif their first consonant is labial:

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { * } \sqrt{\text { मृ }} \xrightarrow{[+ \text { सस्य }]} \text { मुमूर्षति } \text { wants to die } \\
& \text { * } \sqrt{\text { प }} \xrightarrow{[+ \text { समत }]} \text { पुपूर्षति } \\
& \text { wants to fill }
\end{aligned}
$$

## THE DESIDERATIVE STEM

As for the verbal root, it generally remains unchanged:

* Vहा $\xrightarrow{[+ \text { सन }]}$ जिहासति wants to abandon
* $\sqrt{\text { भू }} \xrightarrow{[+ \text { सन }]}$ बुभूषति wants to become

wants to know wants to recite


## THE DESIDERATIVE STEM

But a final $i$ or $u$ is lengthened:

* Vचि $\xrightarrow{[+ \text { सन्व }]}$ चिकीषति wants to pile
* vजि $\xrightarrow{\text { [tस्ता }}$ जिगीषति
wants to conquer
* $\sqrt{\text { श्रु }} \xrightarrow{[+ \text { सन }]}$ शुश्रूषते
wants to listen



## THE DESIDERATIVE STEM

As these examples indicate, a palatal consonant at the beginning of a root will sometimes appear as a velar consonant in the desiderative form:
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { * } \sqrt{\text { चि }} & \xrightarrow{[+ \text { सन }]} \text { चिकीषति } & \text { wants to pile } \\ \text { * } \sqrt{\text { जि }} & \xrightarrow{[+ \text { सना }]} \text { जिगीषति } & \text { wants to conquer }\end{array}$

## THE DESIDERATIVE STEM

This applies likewise to the $h$ at the beginning of han (see also forms like ghnanti, -ghna-, etc.). This root also lengthens the root vowel, as does man (which also has a long syllable in the reduplicant!).

$$
\begin{array}{lll}
\text { * } \sqrt{\text { हन् }} & \xrightarrow{[+ \text { सन }]} \text { जिघांसति } & \text { wants to kill } \\
\text { * } \sqrt{\text { मन् }} & \begin{array}{l}
{[+ \text { सनन }]}
\end{array} & \text { मीमांसते }
\end{array} \text { wants to think }
$$

## THE DESIDERATIVE STEM

Roots with $r$ and $r^{-}$turn this vowel into the sequence ir (or, if preceded by a labial, ūr):

* $\sqrt{\text { कृ }} \xrightarrow{[+ \text { सन्ग }]}$ चिकीर्षति wants to do
* $\sqrt{\text { मृ }}$
$\xrightarrow{[+ \text { सन्य }}$ मुमूर्षति
wants to die
* V
$\xrightarrow{\text { [+सना }}$ पुपूर्षति
wants to fill


## THE DESIDERATIVE STEM

Samprasāraṇam occurs in the case of svap and grah:


## THE DESIDERATIVE STEM

Remember that sandhi will occur in cases where the final consonant of the root isn't followed by $i$ :


* $\sqrt{\text { विश् }} \xrightarrow{\text { [tस्या }}$ विविक्षति
* $\sqrt{\text { रुह् }} \xrightarrow{\text { [t+7़ }}$ रुरुक्षति
wants to enter
wants to ascend
wants to say, intends


## THE DESIDERATIVE STEM

The augment -i- is used less frequently in the desiderative than in other stems. Generally the $i$ triggers guṇáh of the root:


## THE DESIDERATIVE STEM

But there are a few verbs where it doesn't:

# $\%$ <br> $\sqrt{\text { रुद् }}$ <br>  <br> रुरुदिषति <br> wants to weep <br> wants to know 

## THE DESIDERATIVE STEM

And a few verbs where the guṇáh strengthening with $i$ is optional:

$$
\text { * } \sqrt{\text { द्युत् }} \xrightarrow{\mid+ \text { स्था }}
$$

## THE DESIDERATIVE STEM

And a few verbs where the augment itself is optional:

> * $\sqrt{\text { दिव् }} \xrightarrow{I+\text { समा }]}$ दिदे़ेविषति wants to gamble दिद्यूषति
> * $\sqrt{\text { वृत् }} \xrightarrow{[+ \text { समन }}$ विवर्तिषति wants to exist विवृत्सति

## THE DESIDERATIVE STEM

Finally, we come to a group of desiderative forms which make their stem irregularly (probably through a kind of contraction):

| * | $\sqrt{ }$ 'दा | [+सन] | दित्सति | wants to give |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $*$ | Vधा | [+सन] | धित्सति | wants to place |
| \% | $\sqrt{\text { आ }}$ | सन] | ईप्सति | wants to obtain |

## THE DESIDERATIVE STEM

* $\sqrt{\text { राक् }} \xrightarrow{[+ \text { समन }]}$ रिक्षति
wants to be able, ~ practices
* $\sqrt{\text { लम् }} \xrightarrow{\mid 1 \text { +न्या }}$ लिप्सते
wants to obtain
* आ $र$ भभ $\xrightarrow{[+ \text { सन] }}$ आरिप्सते wants to begin
*. $\sqrt{प द ्} \xrightarrow{[+ \text { सन् }}$ पित्सते
wants to ...


## CONJUGATION

The desiderative stem then acts like a present stem of the sixth (tudādiḥ) class, and the usual thematic endings are added. Generally the endings of the desiderative follow the padam (parasmaipadam or ātmanēpadam) of the simple verb.

## DESIDERATIVE NOUNS

In addition to desiderative verbs, there are a few common nominal forms that are based on a similar stem and similarly convey a desiderative meaning. If we think of the desiderative "root" as ending in $s$, then a primary action noun is formed just by adding a long $\bar{a}$. These nouns are inflected like kanyā.
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## DESIDERATIVE NOUNS

* $\sqrt{\text { पा }} \longrightarrow$ पिपासा the desire to drink, thirst
* Vभुजू $\longrightarrow$ बुभुक्षा the desire to eat, hunger
* $\sqrt{\text { श्रु }} \longrightarrow$ सुश्रूषा the desire to listen, obedience
* $\sqrt{\text { बाध } ~} \longrightarrow$ बीभत्सा the desire to keep away, disgust
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## DESIDERATIVE NOUNS

Similarly, by adding the suffix $u$, we get an agent noun or adjective that is inflected like guruh.
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