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The origin of the Finnish/Sami people is believed to be around the Ural Mountains. The Sami are believed to have been separated from the Finns taken the northern route to Finland. The Finns may have taken several paths, back and forth, north to south, south to north between Anatolia and Finland and portions of Norway, Sweden and Baltic states. This document, prepared using the Indo-European Table 1 (file:///C:/Users/mel/Documents/Indo-European_Table.html), compares Finnish terms with others in the Indo-European Table to ascertain whether there are linguistic patterns suggesting the route the Finnish migrations took to get to Finland. Because the Albanians are recorded by Roman maps as being near Georgia, approximately the area of Azerbaijan, Finnish linguistic connections with Hittite, Georgian, Persian and Akkadian may reveal some aspects of the movement and origin of the Finnish peoples. Sanskrit and Akkadian seem to function at the core of the languages listed in the Indo-European Table. The relationship of Akkadian to these languages needs to be explained. As the people passed through the Balkans to the Baltic, it is understandable that the language would pick up terms from these regions and their peoples, (Baltic/Slavic, German).

A preliminary search of our “Indo-European-Eurasian Words Linking Ancient Pastoralists,” confirms a strong “Baltic-German (via English)” connection and quite interestingly a strong connection to Hittite and Akkadian (Assyrian). Sanskrit also has a direct liason with Finnish-Uralic. The following compilation provides a good indication of the liaisons Finnish-Uralic has with the Altaic languages, Slavic/Baltic, German/English, Celtic (Irish, Scots-Gaelic, Welsh), Basque, and Latin/the Romance languages.

The reader is encouraged to open “Indo-European-Eurasian Words Linking Ancient Pastoralists,” to review the linguistic assortments to which Finnish-Uralic had no apparent correspondence. The absence of a connection or correspondence is as important to revealing the movements of the Finnish-Uralic people as direct liaisons. For instance, in the category, “Applaud, Kil, Beat, Strike, Slaughter,” the liaison is directly with Hittite and no other language covered by the Indo-European Table. This leads to the question whether there are other instances of a Hittite-Finnish-Uralic liaison. There are several, such as “Bind, One, Unite, Yoke,”: Hittite “to bind, ishai/ishi, ishiie/a, ishiesr/ishiesn, binding,” Akkadian, išaru, “correct,” etc., Finnish-Uralic “ikseesen, to yoke.” However, Hittite “#iúkán, yoke, iukan, a yoke, #iúkán, yoke, yug/yuga, yoke, pair, Sanskrit, yuj.h (to yoke) yukte (being yoked),” have a liason with Sanskrit, Persian, Latvian, Romanian, Latin, Welsh, French, Gothic, English, Etruscan, Gujarati, and Tajik. The Indo-Iranian “ekas”> (Sanskrit, Persian and Gujarati words for “unite,”) share a liason with Finnish-Uralic, “yksi, one, yhdistyä, to unite.” Finnish-Uralic “ies, yoke,” shows a liason with Albanian, “një,” one, and interestingly Traditional Chinese, 壹, Yi, one. As noted above, Roman maps of the Middle East showed Albania being located next to (east of) Armenia. For this liason to exist the three groups (Finnish-Uralic, Albanian and Chinese) must have mixed on the eastern side of the Altai Mountains. If we look at “Scepter, Stick,” a stronger connection with Altaic is revealed: Finnish-Uralic, tikku, stick, valtikka, scepter, English, stick [<OE sticca], Kazakh, таяк, tayag, scepter, stick, Uzbek, tayog, stick, walking stick, bludgeon, Kyrgyz, таягы, tayagi, scepter, таяк, tayak, stick, Mongolian, тахиа, takhia, scepter. Our “Indo-European-Eurasian Words Linking Ancient Pastoralists” document connects the Altaic languages of the steppes with Mongolian. Historians report that Ghengis Khan origanly came from the Lake Baikal Region (west of the Altai Mountains) which would suggest a close affinity with the Altaic language group, but the connection seems light.

The Finnish-Uralic group was a hunter-gather community and should share “pastoralist” terms with the other languages of the Indo-European Table. However, Finnish-Uralic appears to not correspond with the other languages of the Indo-European Table that refer to “Bull, Cow, Ox,” “Bundle, Belt, Bandage,” “Burn, Scorch, Cremate, Ashes.” This suggests that in terms of trading animals or their pelts, there was no linguistic transfer of words, to the Finns and thus the Finnish-Uralic people were not leading in the herd-trading category involving bulls, oxes, and cows. Furthermore it appears that they did not cremate their dead and must have exposed the
remains to carrian. Unlike other steppe peoples they do not share common words involving burial, such as tombs, barrows, and funeral practices.

“Cap, Dome, Head, Roof” is a category that suggests a strong Hittite/steppe connection. The Celts (Irish, Scots-Gaelic and Welsh are often connected with the steppe linguistic groups as well as Hittite. The Hurrians were a strong component of the Hittite Empire and their language is included in the group “Cover, Head”:

Hittite, palahsae, palahsiezal/plahsae, to cover, Hurrian, pâgi/e, pahi, pâhi, head, Finnish-Uralic, pää, head, Welsh, pennaeth, pen-nau, head, chief, top, end, Kazakh, baş, head, Kyrgyz, baş, head.

Likewise the term for “roof,” keeps the same steppe connection: Finnish-Uralic, katto, roof, Albanian, cati, roof, Turkish, çato, roof. Note that the English word, “pelt,” an animal skin, shifts to “coat,” in the other languages, including Altaic. This suggests an ancient hunter-gatherer source of the term, when coats were animal skins. The lexeme for ‘jacket,” beyond the steppe connection, shares a liaison with Traditional Chinese.

Herdsmen are known for their manufacture and use of carpets. So it is no surprise to see the following connections with regard to “Carpet, Tapestry”:

Georgian, გობელი, gobeli, tapestry, Belarusian, габелен, habielien, tapestry, Polish, gobelin, tapestry, Latvian, gobelens, tapestry, Finnish-Uralic, gobelini, tapestry, Armenian, գբելեն, gobelen, tapestry, Turkish, goblen, tapestry, Kazakh, ғәбәлән, gobelen, Uzbek, gobelen, tapestry, Tajik, ғөбөлөн, gobelen, tapestry.

The English word for “tapestry” is sourced from Greek, possibly from the time of Alexandar’s Greek Empire, but note the spectrum of the word:

Croatian, tepih, carpet, tapiserija, tapestry, Romanian, tapiserie, tapestry, Greek, ταπισερί, tapiseri, tapestry, Basque, tapiz, tapestry, Latin, tapeta-ae, tapestry, Irish, taipéis, tapestry, Welsh, tapis, tapestry, English, tapestry, [<Gk. tapis, carpet], Etruscan, tapis.

What’s interesting with the “tapestry” assortment is the presence of the Etruscan term, “tapis,” since the Etruscan language was in use ~1100 B.C. - ~400 B.C. and thus was not a part of the “Romance” group that evolved from the occupation of the Roman Empire. The Etruscans originated in the Annotolian area once called Lydia, according to Herodotus. Also another group, the Phrygians who occupied what is now central Turkey, are reported to have entered Anatolia through Thrace (now mainly Romania and Bulgaria), and there is a possibility that the Phrygian language was similar or identical to the dead Thracian language. It turns out that Phrygian is very close to Etruscan and Etruscan conjugates and declines, like Latin (See www.Phrygian.html, Copeland). Of interest is the report from the ancient geographer Strabo that the Phrygians invented the wagon. Here’s what the connections for “wagon” show:

Avestan, vâsha [], carriage, vehicle, wagon, chariot, Belarusian, вагон, yahon, wagon, Croatian, vagon, wagon, Polish, wagon, wagon, Romanian, vagon, wagon, Finnish-Uralic, vaunut, wagon, Greek, βαγόν, bagoni, carriage, wagon, Armenian, վագոն, vagon, Albanian, wagon, boxcar, Basque, bagoi, wagon, Welsh, gwagen-ni, wagon, English, wagon [<MDU. wagon].

Compare this group with this assortment:
Hittite, ansu. kur.ra, chariot*, Sanskrit, kharayana, a donkey-cart, Persian, gāri, گار cart, Georgian, gāri, گار cart, Latvian, cart, cart, currus, chariot, Romanian, cart, cart, Finnish-Uralic, kärry, cart, Greek, κάρο, káro, wagon, καροτσάκι, karotsáki, cart, Albanian, karro, trolley, qerre, cart, Basque, gurdi, wagon, carriage, Latin, currus-i; wagon, currus-us, chariot, racing car, Irish, cart, cart, carbad, chariot, Scots-Gaelic, carbad, chariot, wagon, cart, cart, Welsh, cerbyd-au, chariot, coach, cart, cert-i cart, Italian, carro, cart, truck, chariot, French, char, chariot, wagon, English, cart, [<ON cartr], Etruscan, carra.

What is interesting about this group is that there are ancient Eurasian stele that have primitive carts and wagons carved upon them that date~4000 B.C., which is a period when horses are believed to have been herded (for food) and the carts pulled by oxen. Later, when the carts shed their solid wooden wheels in favor of spoked wheels and became lighter, horses were yoked to the carts, allowing people to move more quickly across plains and mountains. The area south of the Black Sea in central Turkey, called Galatia serves to illustrate how quickly tribes could move in wagons, with their families, herds and warriors, within a few months time out of Gaul (modern France) to Anatolia’s Galatia. Gaelic (Celtic), of course, was supplanted by the Turkish language when the Turks occupied Anatolia. The Gauls also attacked the rich Greek sanctuary of Apollo (Delphi) and carried off its treasure, home, to the region of Touluse, France. They also attacked and occupied Rome itself. They were so effective at movement of troops, etc., the Egyptian pharaohs enlisted them in their military as shock troops, allowing the Gauls to have their own city near Alexandria.

A personal aside might be appropriate here, to appreciate how quickly a people may move in wagon trains. My grandmother told me that she had come as a young girl in a wagon train from Missouri to eastern Montana, where the family settled on a ranch. I worked on the Apollo program in the “think tank” of the prime contractor of the Apollo Moon Landing program (North American Aviation, later acquired by Rockwell International), and as my grandmother and I watched the first moon landing I pointed out to my grandmother how she had come across the United States in a wagon train and then could witness the moon landing, in which I had a small part (I administered study programs, such as the ablative coating for the Apollo capsule’s reentry, now known as Teflon?). Americans in the west are quite familiar with the events, such as the gold rush in California, that enticed people from the east of the country to the west coast to settle on ranches, like my grandmother, or search for gold, etc. In a matter of a couple of months wagon trains from Missouri crossed hostile Indian territories, over one river after another, one mountain range after another, to finally reach their western destinations. One wagon train known as, “The Donner Party,” had a disastrous crossing of the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California/Nevada. They were caught in a terrible blizzard near the summit of the mountain, and were trapped in a place now called Donner Lake, where they resorted to cannibalism, with only a few of the party surviving. In like manner Gaelic wagon trains could have seen setbacks.

Recognizing how quickly great populations can move and occupy a far-off territory, we can also better appreciate the movements of the Persians and the Finnish-Uralic peoples. Unlike the story of the Gaelic wagon trains or the American wagon trains, The Finnish-Uralic people must have moved at a much slower pace, following herds. The Sammi no doubt followed reindeer across the forest zone of Asia occupying what is now known as northern Finland and Norway, where they continue to practice herding and living off of reindeer. The Finns may have traded in copper and tin and this would explain why they are believed to have originated near the eastern Ural Mountains which were rich in copper and tin, needed to make bronze. To conclude this introduction we may draw the reader’s attention to the group, “Copper, Tin, Bronze, Iron”:

Persian, bronz, برونز bronze, Arabian, barunz, برونز bronze, Georgian, დრონსი, brinjao, bronze, Belarusian, бронза, bronz, bronze, Croatian, bronia, bronz, bronze, Polish, brązowy, bronze, Latvian, bronia, bronze, Romanian, bronz, bronze, Finnish-Uralic, pronssi, bronze, Greek, μπροντζος, bronntzos, bronze,
It is believed that bronze was either first developed in the Carpathian Mountains (Romania) or the Caucasus Mountains, possibly Georgia. We note the rich kurgans of the Copper Age Miakop Culture (3,700 B.C-3,000 B.C.) that may have been involved with the trading of bronze. The Bronze Age began about 3,000 B.C. and lasted until 1,200 B.C. – 800 B.C, depending upon the region. The Caucasus is of special interest. A recent study by the Max Plank Institute’s genetic analyses of the region found that “the Maikop individuals tested as genetically distinct from the groups in the adjacent steppes to the north...During the 3rd and 2nd millennium B.C., however, the people living in the Northern Caucasus all shared similar genetic makeup even though they can be recognized (archaeologically) as different cultural groups...individuals belonging to Yamnaya or Catacomb cultural complexes, according to archaeological analyses of their graves, are genetically indistinguishable from individuals from the North Caucasian culture in the foothill and in the mountains.”The Yamnaya Culture (3,300-2,600 B.C.) occupied a region between the Southern Bug, Dniester and Ural rivers. The Yamnaya Culture was known for its pit graves and the individuals are believed to be a genetic admixture between the descendants of Eastern European Hunter-gatherers and people related to hunter-gatherers from the Caucasus. People with this ancestral component are known as Western Steppe Herders. Their material culture was very similar to the Afanasevo culture and the populations of both cultures are genetically indistinguishable. They lived primarily as nomads, with a chieftain system and wheeled carts that allowed them to manage larger herds. They are also closely connected to Final Neolithic cultures which later spread throughout Europe and Central Asia, especially the Corded Ware people and the Bell Beaker culture, as well as the peoples of the Sintashta, Andronovo and Srubnaya cultures. The Corded Ware culture bordered the Yamnaya and extended to the Baltic and southern Scandinavia and Finland. The Corded Ware culture wrapped around a region of southeastern Europe, of the Baden culture (3,600-2,800 B.C.) encompassing Moravia, Poland, Slovakia, northern Serbia, eastern Austria and western Romania and possibly Troy. The Baden culture practiced both inhumation and cremation and have coincidentally been involved with the earliest wheeled vehicles [Editors,Martin Furholt, Marzena Szmyt and Albert Zastawny, “The Baden Complex and the Outside World,” Proceedings of the 12th Annual Meeting of the EAA in Cracow, 19-th-24th September 2006], uploaded to academia.edu, by Piotr Wlodarczak.

Carlos Quintas,¹ describes the genetic distribution of eastern and western peoples. This statement seems to confirm linguistic liaisons listed herein:

“The most recent research of ancient genetics (Haak et al. 2015; Allentoft et al. 2015; Mathieson et al. 2015), concerned with general population movements of Eurasians westwards from the steppe, has shown with their published data that haplogroup R1b was almost absent from Western Europe until after the expansion of Eurasian pastoralists. It has also shown that the origin of most of its modern descendants in western Europe is probably to be traced to the Pontic-Caspian steppes, and therefore that its expansion into central Europe happened at nearly the same time as haplogroup R1a, i.e. from the east and after ca. 3000 BC (Haak et al. 2015). In these studies, R1a was almost absent from samples of the Yamna horizon, most of which belonged to haplogroup R1b-M269.

...”Long-ranging language relationships are difficult to prove. If Uralic and Indo-European shared a common ancestor – Indo-Uralic (Kloekhorst 2008) –, its ancestor could be associated to the post-Swiderian east European communities with a majority of WHG ancestry and R1b1a1a-P297 lineages, similar to the Balkan hunter-gatherers from the Iron Gates. If these people and their language expanded

¹”Indo-European demiic diffusion model, 3rd edition revised and updated,” by Carlos Quintas, October 2017, pgs 12-37
from central and south-east European communities of the Villabruna cluster with a majority of R1b1a-L754 lineages, certain hypothetic linguistic communities can be proposed:

...“There are thus potential links of linguistic macro-groups to the expansion of certain lineages: one could thus make a simplistic association of Indo-Uralic (and Paleo-Siberian) with R1a-M420 lineages, Dravidic (and potentially Kartvelian and Altaic) with R2-M479 lineages, and Afroasiatic with R1b-M343 lineages, all departing from an older Nostratic language (Bomhard 2008), associated then with R-M207. Given the Eurasian origin of the eastern European pottery (see below Mesolithic-Neolithic transition) and its westward expansion into Europe, the likely eastern origin of EHG ancestry and R1a1a1-M417 lineages, it seems logical to find a common origin of both populations (from eastern Europe and the Baikal region) in an expansion from Eurasian territory, dated around the subclade’s formation date. The traditional association of Forest Zone hunter-gatherers’ expansion with hunters of the Kelteminar culture, would imply a date ca. 5500 BC, which is too late for the attested samples. Ancestors of this population are supposed to have originally migrated from the Hissar range ca. 6000 BC, though, with an earlier expansion from a neighbouring area potentially fitting the available data. Because of the early sample of R1a-M420 found in the Mesolithic north Pontic area, and maybe also the rare subclade R1a5-Z645 found in Estonia (Saag et al. 2017), it could be proposed that the migration of R1a-M420 subclades (including R1a1a1-M417) happened from the north-west Pontic area, with a back-migration of these lineages to the Baikal region. However, given the available archaeological data, it does not seem reasonable today to propose that only pottery was adopted from Eurasia, while population was exported. ...”

CHG ancestry was believed until recently to have contributed only late to the population of the Pontic-Caspian steppe, coinciding with the formation of the Yamna culture, since Samara hunter-gatherers showed only EHG ancestry and no CHG ancestry, while Yamna samples had up to 43% of CHG ancestry (Jones et al. 2015; Lazaridis et al. 2016). However, steppe ancestry accompanied by CHG component has been found in an individual from the Balkans at Varna I (ca. 4630 BC), and steppe ancestry in Smyadovo (ca. 4500 BC), some 2,000-1,000 years before the main Chalcolithic expansions associated with the steppes (Mathieson et al. 2017). This suggests a more likely gradual contribution from intermittent contacts with cultures from the Caucasus during the Mesolithic-Neolithic and Neolithic-Chalcolithic transitions, joint with the westward expansions (and probably inner west-east movements) of Middle Indo-European speakers in the Pontic-Caspian steppe and beyond its natural frontiers to the north.

“...This CHG ancestry might have been involved in what is believed to be a Caucasian substratum of Indo-European (Bomhard 2017), potentially differentiating it from Uralic within a hypothetic ancient Indo-Uralic group (Kortlandt 2002). On the other hand, CHG ancestry has also been found in Neolithic samples from the north Pontic steppe regions, so that the linguistic differences between Uralic and Indo-Hittite cannot be explained solely by the contribution of the population from the Caucasus.

...“Cultural assimilation remains therefore the best explanation for the shared Uralic languages of modern communities with a majority of R1a1a1-M417 and N1a1-M46 lineages. Eastern groups with N1a1a1a1a-L392 lineages may have brought with them the Altaic traits found in Uralic languages (Kortlandt 2010). An aDNA sample of haplogroup N1a-F1206 is found in the Forest Zone dated ca. 2500 BC at Serteya (Chekunova et al. 2014). Nevertheless, it is tempting to place the mass migration of Siberian hunter-gatherer communities around the Urals later, with the expansion of the poorly understood Seima-Turbino phenomenon (which began ca. 2000 BC in East Asia), since it connected cultures from Mongolia to Finland.”

Climate and invading armies cause the diffusion of peoples. The spread of technology has been an important factor causing cultural diffusion and mixing. Mining, processing and making implements from copper seems to have started the diffusion and later the ability to make bronze implements and weapons created sophisticated trading networks, such as supplying minerals (i.e., Lapis Lazuli, tin, copper) from Afghanistan and Margiana, along the Silk Road and probably by ship from Gujarat, to Mesopotamia, Egypt and peoples around the Aegean. Cyprus became the center of copper production for the eastern Mediterranean. However, copper mined containing sulphide (producing a lower quality bronze product) took place in the Carpathian Mountains, and in Colchis, in the
Caucasus Mountains, Georgia. Colchis was the place where Jason and the Argonauts sought the Golden Fleece. There were an abundance of furnaces for smelting copper and, later, iron. Graves from the region testified to the large accumulation of wealth of the people in the region, no doubt involving trading products from the mines. Most importantly, these smelting furnaces involved an advanced technology.²

"Investigation of metal production sites in the eastern Black Sea region offers a rare opportunity to examine long-term trajectories of metal economies. Few other regions in the Near East have such a rich record of both production sites and metal objects from hoards and mortuary contexts (see Mikeladze 1985; Apakidze 2009; Papuashvili 2011, 2012)."³

Late Bronze and Early Iron Age copper smelting in Colchis involved a multi-stage process of smelting in deep pit furnaces to extract copper metal from sulfide ores, probably with the production of matte as an intermediate stage (Figure 4) (Erb-Satullo et al. 2014, 2015).

There was also some copper mining in Iran and in the Hallstatt area of Austria. To make the best bronze weapons smiths needed to mix the copper with tin. From the standpoint of Mesopotamia (i.e., Sumer, Assyria and later Babylon), tin no doubt came along the Silk Road:

"...textual evidence seems to suggest, that the region could not have been a major supplier of tin in the first half of the second millennium BC because early second-millennium texts make it clear that tin was exclusively traded in an east-west direction, through Eshnunna, Mari and Assur, and into Northern Syria and Central Anatolia (Leemans 1960; Larsen 1976; Joannès 1991; Michel 1993; Deercksen 2005). The assertion that tin most likely derived from Afghanistan or Central Asia has therefore been accepted in more recent publications."³

Europe’s supply of tin was sourced from Britain (Cornwall) which had an abundance of tin and where some of the mines burrowed out under the sea. The delivery of the tin to the eastern Mediterranean can be speculated to have been by ship, around Iberia, but more probably overland, from the Baltic to the Aegean. The route taken and traders involved probably included those who supplied amber from the Baltic shoreline to the Myceneans and other great Bronze Age kingdoms.

Trade in metals no doubt had influence in the improvement of armor and with the improvements the ability to wage a more successful war causing the merger of some populations, enslavement and the anihilation of others. We can take an illustration from Romania. During the Roman Empire the region was depopulated (we presume through warfare) and Rome sent Romans to repopulate the region; thus, was the formation of the modern state of Romania.

We know that at the end of the Bronze Age major Aegean civilizations were wiped out, involving the destruction perhaps first of Troy in 1180 B.C., then the abandonment of the capital city of the Hittites, the destruction of a major city on the coast of Syria and invasion of Egypt by Sea Peoples, recorded by the pharaoh Rameses II.

Everyone that traded in copper and tin to make and/or use bronze weapons and implements used variants of the same term, "bronze."

People were no in agreement on the proper term for copper, however. For instance, the Bronze Age Sumerians—the oldest written language (~3,100 B.C.)—used the word "aruta," for "ore," which seems to have been acquired by Belarusian, Croatian, Polish and Latvian. But Finnish-Uralic concluded that its word rauta, meant "iron," and Rome used the word, raudis-i, to identify its copper coin. How did the word from a language that was dead get acquired by the Romans of ~400 B.C., later Slavs and Balts? Similarly, among the group that had variations of the word

copper, a product of Cyprus, the Turks, “cevher,” meant “ore.” Thus, the Finnish-Uralic group, Romans and Turks were not catalysts in the trade of “ore,” “iron,” or “copper”:

Sumerian, urudu, copper-2nd Mill., aruta, copper-3rd Mill., Belarusian, руды, rudy, ore, Croatian, ruda, ore, Polish, Ruda, ore, Latvian, rūdas, ore, Finnish-Uralic, rauta-, iron, Latin, raudis-i, copper coin,

Romanian, cupru, copper, Finnish-Uralic, kupari-, copper, Basque, kobrea, copper, Irish, copar, copper, Scots-Gaelic, copar, copper, Welsh, copr, copper, French, cuivre, copper, German, Kupfer, copper, Spanish, cobre, copper, Turkish, cevher, ore, Gujarati, Kôpara, ཅེ་དོར་, copper, English, copper, [<lat. Cyprium (aes)].

Croatian, bakar, copper, Albanian, bakër, copper, Turkish, bakır, copper, Uyghur, baqîr, copper coins,

Akkadian, anu, tin, Arabian, nahas, نحاس, copper, Polish, cyna, tin, Armenian, անագ, tin, Albanian, անագ, tin, Latin, aeneus, aenus, adj., of bronze,

Compare the use of the word “tin”:

Belarusian, волава, volava, tin, Latvian, alva, tin,

Belarusian, latu¹, brass, Basque, leotoi, brass, lata, tin, Italian, latta, tin, lattina, tin, French, laiton, brass, English, lead [<OE, laden], Spanish, latón, brass,

Polish, cyna, tin, Romanian, staniu, tin, Finnish-Uralic, tina, tin, Basque, lata, tin, Latin, stannum-i, alloy of silver and lead, tin, Romanian, staniu, tin, Finnish-Uralic, tina, tin, Irish, stáin, tin, Scots-Gaelic, staoin, tin, Welsh, tun, tin, Italian, lattina, tin, French, étain, tin, English, tin [<OE], Spanish, estaño, tin, German, Zinn, tin, Turkish, teneke, tin, Gujarati, Tina, तिन, tin,

This is how the word for “bronze” was acquired and applied:

Sanskrit, tāmram, copper, अराम, bronze, Romanian, aramă, copper, brass, Italian, rame, copper, Akkadian, erû, copper, Sanskrit, āram, bronze, Latin, aes, aeris, copper, bronze, money, Etruscan, AES, AIS, OHGerman, aruz, ore, German, Erz, ore, Gujarati, Örê, ओरे, ore, English, ore, [<OE öra],

Baltic-Sudovian, umha, brass, Irish, cré-umha, bronze, Scots-Gaelic, umha, bronze,

Persian, bronz, پُرْزْن, bronze, Arabic, barunz, برُونز, bronze, Georgian, დინიჯამ, brinjao, bronze, Belarusian, бронза, bronna, bronze, Croatian, bronna, bronze, Polish, brązowy, bronze, Latvian, brona, bronze, Romanian, bronz, bronze, Finnish-Uralic, pronssi, bronze, Greek, μπρούντζος, brountzos, bronze, Armenian, քավա, bronze, Albanian, bronz, bronze, Basque, bronxeko, bronze, bronze, Arabic, barunz, پُرْزْن, bronze, Italian, bronzo, bronze, French, bronze, bronze, Spanish, bronce, bronze, English, bronze [<ital. bronzo], German, bronze -, bronze, Turkish, bronz, bronze,

After the development of smelting technology for iron, which was at higher temperatures, bronze continued to be in demand. This is shown in the Trojan War epic, the Iliad, book XXIII, where a lump of rough iron is hurled by the contestants during the funeral game of Patroclus and there were a few iron weapons awarded as prizes, but the preferred weapons were made of bronze.
Akkadian, māzīru, a kind of tin, mēsū, a type of refined gold, silver or copper, Persian, mēs, купальник, copper, ma'den, معدن, ore, mine, pit, mineral, Belarusian, медзь, miedz, copper, Belarus, miedz, copper, Serbo-Croatian, mesing, brass, Polish, miedź, copper, mśniadź, brass, Latvian, misina, brass, Finnish-Uralic, messinki, brass, Basque, mea, ore, Irish, méine, ore, Spanish, mena, ore, Uzbek, mis, copper, temir moddasi, iron.

The Slavs, Balts and Finns appear to have acquired their words for copper and brass through the Persians (i.e., Indo-Iranians) who are believed to have migrated from Syria to the Ural Mountains where there was an abundance of copper and tin mines. They (the Sintashta) established fortified towns in the shape of a chariot wheel (spoked circle). No doubt they interfaced with the Finnish-Uralic people, in which case one might conclude that the Finns should have acquired the word mes, купальник, copper, from the Indo-Iranians. But instead the Finns acquired their word kupari-, copper, from the European source of copper, Cyprus. Their source of tin, used to make bronze and brass, was in liaison with the same group that traded in European tin, sourced from Wales (Cornwall): This suggests that the Finnish-Uralic group acquired bronze or bronze making technology from the Balkans (Carpathian Mountains, known for their ancient copper mines).

If the Finns acquired their words for “copper” and “tin” from Eastern Europeans, their word for “iron” rauta-, though of Sumerian origin (Mesopotamia, ~2,500 B.C.), must also have come from the eastern Europeans. Their word, of course, is an “Iron Age” term (~800 B.C.) and perhaps in the Iron Age the Finns adapted the Croatian and Belarusian words for “ore” as the word for “iron.” Croatia also is an area having some ancient mines.

Just as the word for “ore” and “bronze” were intermixed, so too were the words for “iron,” “copper” and “brass”: Sanskrit (dating from ~1100 B.C.) seems to offer a baseline for the word for copper: ka.nṣya, made of copper or iron, but the Persians used the term to mean “iron.” Tocharian, another long-dead language, seems to confirm the Sanskrit usage of ka.nṣya as “copper” and Gujarati, which in our Indo-European Table is generally a modern continuation of ancient Sanskrit, confirms that the early word for copper is a variation of ka.nṣya.

Sanskrit, kuṣṭ, wrought iron, ka.nṣya, made of copper or iron, Persian, kasidan, to make iron, Croatian, kositar, tin, Baltic-Sudovian, kasaje, brass, Greek, οἶδέρο, sidero, iron, κασιτέρος, kassiteros, tin, Arabic, qasdayr, فصير, tin, Tocharian, kšāṇ, [B kusãne*] copper coins, Gujarati, Kānsya, कांस्य, bronze.

Equally perplexing, while the Persians used the Sanskrit word for “copper” to mean “iron,” they drew their word for “copper” from Akkadian, (a dead language of Mesopotamia, ~2,500-600 B.C.): Akkadian, māzīru, a kind of tin, mēsū, a type of refined gold, silver or copper, Persian, mēs, купальник, copper, ma'den, معدن, ore, mine, pit, mineral,

Romanian, staniu, tin, Finnish-Uralic, tina, tin, Basque, lata, tin, English, tin, [OE], lead [OE, lēaden], Latin, stannum-, alloy of silver and lead, tin, Irish, stáin, tin, Scots-Gaelic, staoín, tin, Welsh, tun, tin, Italian, lattina, tin, French, étain, tin, Spanish, estaño, tin, German, Zinn, tin, Turkish, teneke, tin, Gujarati, Tina, तिन, English, tin [OE],

We separated the Finnish-Uralic linguistic liaisons into three main categories: Akkadian, Hittite, Steppe and European. The Akkadian assortment includes Finnish-Uralic liaisons and with a few exceptions, no European liaisons. Likewise the same criteria applied with regard to Finnish-Uralic-Hittite, Caucasus liaisons, with few, if no European exceptions. Steppe liaisons used similar criteria in the following assortment.
Akkadian liaisons

**Anger:** Akkadian, šuh tu, zinûtu, anger, Finnish-Uralic, suututtaa, anger,

**Birth:** Akkadian, šimtu, nature of things, determined order, divine decree, lot, portion, personal fate, Finnish-Uralic, syntymä, birth,

**Country:** Akkadian, mātu, country, home country, population of a country, flat space, Finnish-Uralic, maaseudun, rural, maa, country,

**Dine:** Croatian, ručak, lunch, Finnish-Uralic, ruokailla, to dine,

**Fear:** Akkadian, palāhu, to be worried, respectful of, reverential towards, afraid, etc., Finnish-Uralic, pelko, fear,

**Forest:** Akkadian, mišna, wood or tree, Latvian, mežs, forest, Finnish-Uralic, metsä, forest, timber, woodland, wood, stand, Mongolian, mod, mod, tree, wood,

**Grave:** Akkadian, aštu, grave, hole, pit, Finnish-Uralic, hauta, grave,

**Lunch:** Hurrian, ul-, #ulan, to eat, Georgian, თვალი, lanchi, lunch, Polish, lunch, to lunch, Finnish-Uralic, lounas, lunch, Armenian, մղձ, lanch', lunch, Irish, lón, lunch, Scots-Gaelic, lôn, lunch, Welsh, llewa, to eat, devour, English, lunch [< perhaps, Sp. lonja, slice,

**Mistress:** Akkadian, hammatu, mistress, head of the family, Romanian, amantă, mistress, Finnish-Uralic, emäntä, mistress,

**Move:** Akkadian, lekû, to go, alâku, to go, move toward, allaku, moving, going, Finnish-Uralic, liikhadus, to move, liikkua, move,

**New:** Akkadian, eššu, new, fresh, eššûtu, newness, edēšu, to become new or fresh, Finnish-Uralic, uusi, new,

**No:** Akkadian, ê, no!, Urartian, ui, not, Finnish-Uralic, ei, no, Basque, ez, no, ezetx, not, Scots-Gaelic, chan eil, no, (eil, no), Traditional Chinese, 無, Wú, adv., no, not,

**See:** Akkadian, natâlu, to see, to have eyesight, to look on, to witness, etc., nätilu, adj., seeing, nítilu, look, glance, gaze, Finnish-Uralic, nähdä, to see,

**Sin:** Akkadian, sinu, in ša šini, criminal, murderer, Finnish-Uralic, synti, sin, English, sin, [<OE, synn],

**Speech:** Akkadian, pû, speech, opinion, mood, mind, testimony, entrance of a building, etc., Finnish-Uralic, puhe, speech, Greek, to πε, na po, to say,

**Stone, Vessel:** Akkadian, ašhalu, stone bowl, English, ashlar, a squared block of building stone, masonry made of ashlar stones, [Lat. axilla, dim, of axis, board], Finnish-Uralic, astia, vessel, container, bin, bowl, receptacle, jar,

**Tree:** Akkadian, akappu, a word for tree, Finnish-Uralic, puu, wood, tree, timber, Albanian, pyll, forest, wood, French, bois, wood, timber,

**Tree, Wood:** Akkadian, mišena, wood or tree, Latvian, mežs, forest, Finnish-Uralic, metsä, forest, timber, woodland, wood, stand, Mongolian, mod, mod, tree, wood,
Hittite, Caucasus:

**Beat:** Hittite, #tupi, to beat, Lycian, tub[i]-: 3rd tubidi, 3rd pl. tuebit, to strike, Mylian, ub[ei]-: 3rd tubidi, to strike, Finnish-Uralic, taputtaa, to applaud,

**Bind:** Hittite, ishai/ishi, ishiie/a, to bind, to wrap, ishiul, binding, Akkadian, isaru, loose (said of the bowels), correct, fair, just, in good condition, favorable, normal, regular, ordinary, prosperous, straight, Luvian, hishia, to bind, Finnish-Uralic, ikeeseen, to yoke,

**Blade:** Finnish-Uralic, peitsi, lance, Basque, pizki, blade, Greek, •† ‡Š…žÐƒÑ•, na petáxoun, to throw, Hittite, pesie/a, pesiana/pesiani, to cast, throw away, to shove, to abandon, to cast off, pessie/a, to throw, pesiezi, ûssiezi, ishuuanna/ ishuuanni, to throw, pessiianna/pessiianni, pessiiae, pessie/a, to throw away, pessiya-, to throw, to push, project, to dismiss, reject, abolish, English, to pitch, [<ME, pichen], throw, Uzbek, pichog, blade,

**Eat:** Hittite, arsiya-, to eat well, take care of oneself, Hurrian, #ašuhi, to eat, Finnish-Uralic, syödä, to eat,

**Fate:** Hittite, kulsa, fate goddess, Luvian, kultsa, fate goddess, Finnish-Uralic, kohtalo, fate,

**Grandpa:** Lycian, great-great-grandfather, xuge, G adj. Ntpl. xugaha, grandfather, Mylian, *xuga -: G adj. N xugasi, grandfather, Finnish-Uralic, ukki, grandpa,

**Grind:** Hittite, to grind, mill, harra/harr, harranu, harrae, to grind, hara, grindstone, Finnish-Uralic, hieroa, to rub, smooth, chafe,

**Holy:** Hittite, (gua)puhugari-, expiatory sacrifice of a bull or an ox, substitute ox, Sanskrit, puñgha, holy, Finnish-Uralic, pyhä, holy,

**Knife:** Hittite, tori (turi), spear, lance, Persian, tigh, غُيّت, blade, edge, knife, sword, thorn, etc., Albanian, teh, blade, edge, Finnish-Uralic, terä, blade, knife, edge, tool,

**Menace:** Georgian, ღვთისმშობლი, mukara, menace, Finnish-Uralic, uhka, menace,

**Mind:** Hittite, mala, to think, mallal, to think suppose, Finnish-Uralic, mieli, mind, Greek⁴, μυαλό, myaló, mind,

**Odor:** Hurrian, häs-, ointment, Finnish-Uralic, haju, odor, Armenian, hnu, hot, odor, Basque⁵, usain, odor, Kazakh, ніс, ні, odor, Uzbek, hid, odor, Kyrgyz, жұақ, жұқ, odor, 

**One:** Finnish-Uralic, ies, yoke, Albanian, një, one, Traditional Chinese, 一, Yi, one,⁶

**Perish:** Hittite, henkan, death, doom, disease, plague, epidemic, destiny, huek, to put to death?, Akkadian, halāqu, to become missing or lost, vanish, to disappear, to escape, to flee, to make disappear, cause a loss, to help escape, to cause losses, to destroy, Finnish-Uralic, hukkaani, to perish, Basque, hilko da, to perish,

**Resin:** Hittite, hranai, resin, sap, Finnish-Uralic, hartsji, resin, Basque, rretxin, resin,

**Road:** Georgian, გზა, gza, way, road, Finnish-Uralic, tie, road, Mongolian, зам, zam, path, road, way,

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⁴ Greek people are believed to have entered Europe from the steppes, north of the Black Sea. This association with Hittite and Finnish-Uralic is interesting.

⁵ Basque keeps appearing with Anatolian (Hurrian) and Steppe liaisons. See also “perish.”

⁶ Scholars such as Stanislav Grigoriev, Ancient Indo-Europeans,” academia.edu, and Parapola, suggest that somewhere near the Minusinsk Basin, east of Lake Baikal, Russia, near the Altai Mountains, proto-Iranian groups, Finnish-Uralic, Samoyed and other groups settled, before eventually moving back towards Europe. There they mixed with Chinese groups and this may explain the liaisons with Chinese lexemes seen in this assortment. See also Copeland, “Indo-European-Eurasian Words Linking Ancient Pastoralists, academia.edu.
Roof: Finnish-Uralic, katto, roof, Albanian, cati, roof, Turkish, cati, roof,  
Site: Hittite, peda, location, place, locality, #pedan, pieti, pidi, pëda-, pedant, a place, #guta, enclosed place,  
peda, place, location, position, locality, pedi-si, at his place, pdden, place, precinct, Luvian, pida?ta,  
pida?tant, place, Lycian, pddât-, L pddâtji, G adj. D pddâti; pddên:- NA pddê, DLpl. pddêne, place, pدخba,  
local, Finnish-Uralic, paikka, site, English, put [><ME putten],  
Spit: Hittite, saligai, to spit, #šaligai, to spit out, Finnish-Uralic, sylkeä, to spit,  
Stand: Hittite, ses-, to stay, to go to bed, to sleep (also for sexual intercourse), to rest, to enjoy rest,  
calmness, to establish the oracle of a dream, Finnish-Uralic, seisoa, to stand, Irish, seasamh daingean, stand  
firm, Scots-Gaelic, seasamh lándir, stand firm,  
State: Hittite, smen/ samn, to say, state, Finnish-Uralic, samaistua, to relate, English, summon, [<Lat.  
summonere, to remind privately,  
Stone: Georgian, kva, stone, Finnish-Uralic, kivi, stone, piikivi, flint, Turkish, kaya, rock,  
Strike: Hittite, iskârî, to stab, Finnish-Uralic, iskeä, to strike,  
Throw: Sanskrit, as, asyati, to throw, cast, shoot at, throw away, hurl, kunta, spear, lance, Finnish-Uralic,  
heittäa, to throw, cast, toss, hurl, Hittite, üssiežzi, ishuuanna/ ishuuanni, to throw.  
Town: Finnish-Uralic, kaupunki, city, town, Armenian, գյաղ, gyughy, village, գյաղի, k’aghak’y, city,  
town, Tocharian, kucatâk [B kuvatâk], tower, high house,  
Town, City: Georgian, צ¦×, kala, city, town, Finnish-Uralic, kylä, village, Kazakh, кала, qala, town,  
Tribe: Hittite, hasmi, kin, kinship, Finnish-Uralic, heimo, tribe,  
Village: Georgian, צ¦×, kalaki, city, town, Finnish-Uralic, kylä, village, Kazakh, кала, qala, town,  
Watch: Hittite, katta au(s), to watch through, Finnish-Uralic, katsoa, to watch,  

Steppe Liaisons

Bone, Mouth: Finnish-Uralic, suu, mouth, Kazakh, суу, süyek, süyek, bone, Uzbek, suyak, bone, Kyrgyz,  
сөөк, søök, bone,  
Clay: Finnish-Uralic, suo, mire, savi, clay, Kazakh, саа, saa, clay,  
Door: Uzbek, uy, house, home, door, Finnish-Uralic, ovi, door  
Dream: Finnish-Uralic, unta, to dream, Gujarati, ௙, ௙, ñaghá, to sleep, Mongolian, үнэх, untakh, to sleep,  
Field: Finnish-Uralic, ala, field, Turkish, alan, area, field, space, Kazakh, алем, алем, world,  
Flesh: Persian, lâsh, lâshe, لاش, corpse, Finnish-Uralic, liha, flesh, meat,  
Ground, World: Persian, mazrae, مزاره, field, farm, Finnish-Uralic, maa, earth, ground, maasto, terrain,  
maailma, world, earth, universe, maaperä, soil, Lycian, hrñmã, Coll. pl. hrñmada, land section, Welsh,  
maes, field, myd, world, Uzbek, maydon, field, area, space, Tajik, майдон, majdon, field,
Holy, Clean: Finnish-Uralic, pyhä paikka, holy place, Turkish, pak, pure, clean, cleanly, Uzbek, pok, pure, saintly, pristine, poklash, to purify, Tajik, пок, pure, pok kardan, to purify, I am: Hurrian, mann-, to be, Persian, hastam, I am, мине, I am, Kazakh, мен, I am, Uzbek, Menman, I am, Kyrgyz, Мен, I am.

Moon: Akkadian, agû, aga'u, moon disk, crown, Hurrian, kusu kušu, moon, Finnish-Uralic, kuu, moon, kuukausi, month, Kazakh, ай, ay, moon, month, Uzbek, oy, month, moon, Kyrgyz, ай, ay, moon, month, Ox: Sanskrit, ukan, ox, Finnish-Uralic, härkä, ox, Uzbek, ho'kiz, ox, Kyrgyz, ögüz, ox, Welsh, och, ox, Pig: Sanskrit, karaka, pork, kara, pig, Finnish-Uralic, sika, swine, Snake: Persian, f'yi, fīdi, snake, serpent, Spin: Finnish-Uralic, pyöriä, to spin, Basque, birarazi, to spin, Stick: Finnish-Uralic, tikku, stick, valtikka, scepter, English, stick [<OE sticca], Kazakh, таян, tayaq, scepter, stick, Uzbek, tayaq, stick, walking stick, bludgeon, Kyrgyz, таягы, tayak, stick, Mongolian, тахка, takhia, scepter, Unite: Sanskrit, ekas, one, eki kr, to unite, Persian, yek, یک, one, Finnish-Uralic, yksi, one, yhdistyä, to unite, Armenian, եմ, եկ, one, Traditional Chinese, 一, Yi, one, Yoke: Finnish-Uralic, ies, yok, yoke, Albanian, nie, one, Traditional Chinese, ー, Yi, one, War: Finnish-Uralic, sota, war, Turkish, savas, war, Kazakh, soğus, war, Kyrgyz, soguş, war, Army: Georgian, არმია, armia, army, Bulgarian, armii, army, Polish, armia, army, Latvian, armija, army, Romanian, armata, army, Finnish-Uralic, armeija, army, Basque, armada, army, Irish, arm, army, weapon, Scots-Gaelic, arm, airm, armailt, army, French, armée, army, English, army [<Lat. armare, Agrarian: Georgian, agraruli, agrarian, Greek, ἀγρότικος, agrotikos, rural, Croatian, agrarni, agrarian, Latvian, agrārs, agrarian, Romanian, agrar, agrarian, Finnish-Uralic, agraarinen, agrarian, Greek, ἀγρώτικος, agrotikos, rural, Armenian, ագրոտիկական, agrarayan, agrarian, Albanian, agrar, agrarian, Latin, agrariae, agrarian, Italian, agraria-o, agrarian, French, agraire, agrarian, English, agrarian, [<Lat. ager, land], Etruscan, aker, akro (AKRV), akare, akara, Kazakh, аграрлық, agrarlyq, agrarian, Uzbek, agrar, agrarian, Tajik, аграрий, agrari, agrarian, Kyrgyz, агрардык, agrardyk, agrarian, Mongolian, аграр, agrar, agrarian, European liaisons

9 Sanskrit split from the Iraneans and entered India via the Steppes through Margiana to the Near East (Parapola, “The Roots of Hinduism,” academia.edu). Thus, we have a strong liaison with the Steppe and Caucasian languages (Armenian, Georgian, etc.).
to arm], Etruscan, armai, armi, armonoe, "to arm,"

Axe: Latvian, cirvis, axe, hatchet, **Finnish-Uralic, kirves, axe, hatchet,**

Back: Hittite, iskis, back, iskis, back, backside, rear, Croatian, iza, behind, Polish, za, behind, Latvian, aiz, behind, after, beyond, **Finnish-Uralic, takaisin, back, Basque, atzetek, adv., behind, atze, at the back, Irish, ar ais, adv., back, Scots-Gaelic, air ais, adv., back, Turkish, eski, old, used, former, daha eski, older, Kazakh, ecki, old,

Barley: Akkadian, arsu, cereal, Persian, árd, or flour, meal, Belarusian, arjany, aržany, rye, Croatian, hrana, food, Romanian, orz, barley, **Finnish-Uralic, ohra, barley, Latin, hordeum, barley, Irish, eorna, barley, Scots-Gaelic, eorna, barley, Italian, orzo, barley, French, orge, barley, Tajik, orp, or, flour,

Beat: **Finnish-Uralic, to beat, Latin, laedo, laedere, laesti, laesum, to strike, Welsh, lladd, to kill, to shay, to slay, to cut, Etruscan, laeti, laetim,**

Brass: Akkadian, mazūru, a kind of tin, mēsu, a type of refined gold, silver or copper, Persian, mes, copper, ma’den, ore, mine, pit, mineral, Belarusian, medzę, miedź, copper, Belarus, miedz, copper, Serbo-Croatian, mesing, brass, Polish, miedź, copper, mosiżdż, brass, Latvian, misina, brass,

Bronze: English, bronze, bronz, Bronze: Persian, bronz, bronz, Arabian, barunz, or bronze, Georgian, ბრონზი, brinjao, bronze, Belarusian, бронза, bronze, Croatian, bronza, bronze, Polish, brazowy, bronze, Latvian, bronza, bronze, Romanian, bronz, bronze, French, bronz, bronze, Greek, μπροντζος, brožntzo, bronze, Armenian, բրոնզ, bronza, bronze, Albanian, bronz, bronze, Basque, bronzeteko, bronze, bronze, Italian, bronzo, bronze, French, bronze, bronze, Spanish, bronze,

Cart: Finnish-Uralic, aavikko, desert, Welsh, gwag, coeg, adj. empty, vain, yn wag, gwag (pl. gweigion), void, empty, vacant, blank, vain, Italian, vacuo, empty, Romanian, vid, void, French, vide, empty, void, vacant, English, void, [<Lat. vacuus -a-um, empty],

Cassock: Sanskrit, kajcuka, coat of mail, bodice, jacket, kavaca, armour, mail, jacket, the bark of a tree, Persian, khastvahan, خستوپانه, k'azak'ta, cassock, Latvian, kazaki, cassock, Finnish-Uralic, kasakka, cassock, Irish, caiséad, cassock, Scots-Gaelic, casag, cassock, Welsh, casog, cassock, English, cassock, cassock, passionate, padded jacket?, Gujarati, Kaassaoocka, cassock, Kazakh, kassok, cassock, Uzbek, kassa, cassock, Tajik, kassob, kassob, cassock, Mongolian, kassok, kassok, cassock,

Catastrophe: Georgian, კატასტროფა, katastrophe, Belarusian, katastrofa, catastrophe, Greek, καταστροφή, katastrofe, to ruins, to catastrophe, Albanian, katastrofe, catastrophe, Basque, katastrofe, catastrophe, Italian, catastrofe, catastrophe, French, catastrophe, English, catastrophe, sudden calamity, disaster, [<Gk. katastrophē], Tocharian, kat [B keta], destruction,

Cereal: Akkadian, arsu, cereal, **Persian, árd, orr flour, meal, Belarusian, arjany, aržany, rye, Croatian, hrana, food, Romanian, orz, barley, Finnish-Uralic, ohra, barley, Latin, hordeum, barley, Italian, orzo, barley, French, orge, barley, Tajik, orp, or, flour,

Change: Latvian, Mainit, to change, Romanian, a muta, to move, Finnish-Uralic, muuttua, to change, Basque, mugitu, to move, turn, Latin, mutu-are, to change, move, Welsh, mudo, to move, remove, emigrate, migrate; ymod, to move, stir, Italian, muta, change, shift, relay, French, mutation, change, mutation, mutin, adj. unruly, English, mutate, [<Lat. mutare], Etruscan, motin, mutin (MVTIN), [<Lat. subj. Pres. 3rd. Pers. Pl., mutent],

Chew: Hittite, arsilya-, to eat well, take care of oneself, Hurrian, #ašuhi, to eat, Finnish-Uralic, syödä, to eat, English, chew, to grind something with the teeth [<OE, cēowan], Tocharian, sůwa, to eat, Kazakh,
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- puddle, llaid (lleidiau), mud, mire, ooze, [B ak¬lk], to desire, wish,
- empty, void, vacant, [<Lat. vacuus -a-um, empty],
- to demand, Ask [<OE ascian],
- to make sin, aswulas, "he of the sin,"
- dance, English, dance [<OFr. danser],
- to ask, to demand, to wish, to claim, Sanskrit, väcate, to ask, demand, Persian, xăstăň, to ask wish, desire, demand, require, etc., Baltic-Sudovian, vakaut, to ask, aiskat, to pray, Latvian, jaută, to ask, Finnish-Uralic, vaatia, to demand, Basque, eskatu, to ask for, eskatzeko, to demand, English, ask [<OE ascian], Tocharian, akăl, [B akăl], to desire, wish, Mongolian, acyxx, asuukh, to ask, inquire, query,
- Dirt: Finnish-Uralic, lika, dirt, Persian, lajan, [أجن], mud, goo, ooze, sludge, Greek, λάσπη, láspi mud, mine, Albanian, llucë, slush, Basque, lokatze, mud, Latin, lutum-i, mud, Irish, láibe, mud, Welsh, llaca, mine, mud, puddle, laid (lleidiadu), mud, mine, ooze, French, laid, ugly, Etruscan, luta, lota (LVTA), loto, luto, lutu (LTV), Uzbek, loy, mud, Tajik, loj, mud, dirt, clay, slush, Kyrgyz, [ Claw, lay, clay,
- Divide: Sanskrit, bhajati, to part, apportion, separate, divide, Persian, jodă kardan, to separate, uncouple, divide, etc., Finnish-Uralic, jakaa, to divide, Albanian, ndaj, to share, divide, separate, sever, split, apportion, Gujarati, જડા પાદવામું, to separate, Gujarati, જડા, Bhâga mātē, to part,
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Latvian, cirvis, axe, hatchet, Finnish-Uralic, kirves, axe, hatchet,

Dome: Belarusian, купал, kupal, dome, Croatian, kupola, dome, cupola, Polish, kopula, dome, Latvian, kupols, dome, cupola, Romanian, acoperiș, roof, cupolă, dome, cupula, arch, Finnish-Uralic, kupoli, dome, Albanian, kopolë, dome, Italian, cupola, dome, English, cupola [<Ital.], dome, coping, top part of a wall, Kyrgyz, купол, kupol, dome,

Empty: Sanskrit, tucchay, -yati, to make empty or poor; reku, adj. empty, void, Persian, tohi,

Evil: Sanskrit, pāpa, wicked, Finnish-Uralic, paha, evil, Latin, peior-us; peius, superl. pessime, badly, ill, Etruscan, peis, peio, peiu (PEIV),

Ewe: Hittite, hawi, sheep, howi, sheeplike, Akkadian, ewe, sheep, Sanskrit, avi, favourable, kind, sheep, ewe, aijāvi, sheep, cattle, Tajik, e, ev, ewe, Uzbek, evro, ewe, Kaza,kh, evrey, ewe, Georgian, 333, 333, ewe, ewe, Belarussian, ėvička, she, Czech, ovcα, ewe, sheep, ovna, ram, Polish, owieczka, lamb, owca, ewe, sheep, Latvian, auns, ram, hog, mutton, Finnish-Uralic, uuhi, ewe, Latin, ovillus-a-um, ovium, sheep, ovis, feminine, ewe, Etruscan, oveli (VFELI), of sheep, Irish, uan, lamb, Scots-Gaelic, uan, lamb, Welsh, cig oen, wyna, lamb, oen, to lamb, Italian, ovini, sheep, English, ewe, female sheep [<OE eowu], to wean, [OE, wenian], Tocharian, awi, ewe, sheep, Lycian, xabwa, xawā, sheep, Luvian, hawi, a sheep,

Fall: Belarusian, подаць, padać, to fall, Romanian, LAPEDA, LEPĂDA, to let something fall, let down, clātina, to shake, stagger, wobble, totter, sway, rock, Finnish-Uralic, pudota, to fall, Latin, labo-are, to totter, begin to fall, labor, labi, lapsus, to decline, fall down, Etruscan, lape, Gujarati, ЧСК, Padavu, to fall, Çlase, to decline, fall down,

Fast: Croatian, post, fast, fast, fast, Polish, pościc, fast, keep a fast, Romanian, post, fasting, Finnish-Uralic, paasto, fasting, fast,

Fill, Pregnant: Hittite, sumreske/a (sumreske/a?), filled, to become filled because of pregnancy, Finnish-Uralic, raskaana, pregnant, Scots-Gaelic, gus a bhith riaraichte, to satisfy, Basque, arrautza, egg,

Five: Finnish-Uralic, viii5, five, Albanian, pesë, five, Basque, bost, five, Turkish, beş, five, Kazakh, bec, beş, five, Uzbek, besh, five, Kyrgyz, беш, беш, five,

Fleece: Finnish-Uralic, villa-, wool, fleece, Latin, velus-eris, fleece, skin, hide, Italian, vello, fleece, French, veilin, veilum, Etruscan, felus, felos (FELVS),

Fort: Sanskrit, durgam, fort, Croatian, dvorac, castle, Latvian, tornis, tower, Romanian, turn, tower, Finnish-Uralic, torni, tower, Basque, dorre, tower, Latin, turrim, tower, Irish, tår, tower, Scots-Gaelic, tūr, tower, Italian, Torre, tower, French, our, tower, English, tower, [<Gk. tursis] fort,

Guard: Belarusian, кароль, king, Croatian, kralj, king, Polish, król, king, Finnish-Uralic, kieroksia, to make rounds, Turkish, korumak, to protect, Kazakh, көрмө, gorgaw, to protect, kər, körw, to watch, Uzbek, qor'iglamog, to guard, Kyrgyz, көргө, korgoo, to guard, protect, көргө, körū, to watch, Mongolian, харуул, kharuul, to guard, харас, kharaka, to see,

Give: Hittite, da, give, NADANU>, to give, Akkadian, nadana, to give, to make a payment, to offer a gift, a sacrifice, to grant a share, transfer, etc., Sanskrit, davane, to give, dadati, to give, grant, Persian, do:dan, to give, grant, donate, etc., Belarussian, да́вачь, davač, to give, да́вачь, dač, to grant, Croatian, dati, to give, Polish, dawac, to give, dać, give, Baltic-Sudovian, datune, to give, Latvian, dot, to give, Romanian, pentru a da, to give, Finnish-Uralic, antaa, to give, Greek, το να δίνεις, το να δίνεις, to give, Albanian, per te dhene, to grant, dhuroj, to give, Armenian, unui, tal, to give, Latin, do [old form dano], dare, dedi, datum, to offer, give, grant, dono-are-avi-atum, to present, bestow, remit, condone, sacrifice, donum-i, gift, offering, Irish, a dheonúi, to give, grant, Italian, dare, to give, English, donate [<Lat. donare, to give],

Go: Hittite, itt- to go, t->, go, iya- ie/a, to go, march, tiya-, to go, to walk, to go on, stay, Latvian, iet, to go, Finnish-Uralic, edetä, to proceed, Latin, eo, ire, ivi, ii, itum, to go, to march, to pass, ito-are, to go, ito-
onis, going, traveling,

God: Sanskrit, dyauh, sky, heaven, devatā, a deity, a god or goddess, Latvian, dievs, god, Romanian, zeu, god, deity, Finnish-Uralic, taivas, sky, heaven, Greek, θεός, theós, god, Latin, deus-i, god: dei, deō, deum, deīs, diis, di, dii, Irish, dia, god, Scots-Gaelic, dia, god, Welsh, duw, god, Italian, Dio, god, French, Dieu, god, Etruscan, tei, thei (OEI), teia, teiva, (TEIFA), teis, teim, teo, teu (TEV), teus, (TEFS), Lycian, tabahaza sky, Luvian, tapas/tipas, heaven,

Grain: Hittite, euan, grain, Sanskrit, yavaḥ, barley, Avestan, yava, barley, corn, grain, the staff of life, grain; [yavan], Georgian, ჯობა, ch’vavis, rye, Croatian, jedva, barley, Finnish-Uralic, yehnā, wheat, English, wheat, [<OE hwæte],

Grandfather: Akkadian, abī, grandfather, ahi-ummi, maternal grandfather, abi abi-abi, abu ababiai, great-grandfather, Hurrian, amm-ade, grandfather, Georgian, დეხი, babu, grandfather, Finnish-Uralic, pappa, grandpa, Greek, pappous, grandfather, Armenian, պապը, pappy, grandfather, Albanian, babagışh, grandfather, Etruscan, babà (BABA), Baba, Turkish, Büyük babà, grandfather, Uzbek, bobosj, grandfather, Tajik, բոբոկան, noesk, kalon, grandfather,

Great: Sanskrit, pramahas, adj., of great might, vimahant, adj., very great; adj., so large, so great, so much; adj., much, many, great, strong, Persian, meh, adj., مه, great, fog, big, mist, Finnish-Uralic, miehekās, manly, virile, Armenian, մեհ, mets e, great, Albanian, i madh, great, Latin, maior, maius; superl., great, Irish, a mhic ìl, man, Welsh, mawr-ion, adj. large, big, great, high, English, major, [<Lat. maior], great, Gujarati, માત્ર, Mahāna, great,

Grove: Akkadian, akalutu, wood, Croatian, lu, wood, Romanian, lemn, wood, stick, peg, Finnish-Uralic, lehto, grove, Scots-Gaelic, loch, grove, Welsh, llwyn, grove, Italian, legno, wood, Gujarati, लक्दू, Lakadum, wood, ललीस, Lākāda, timber,

Hall: Hittite, salli Ê-ir, palace, big house, słuch, sālasha-, palace servant, Sanskrit, śāḷa, hall, zala, hut, house, hall, room, stable, Persian, sālon, سالون, hall, Belarusian, sana, sala, hall, Polish, sala, room, Romanian, SALĂ, hall, Finnish-Uralic, sali, hall, Albanian, sâlle, hall, Italian, sala, hall, French, salle, hall, English, salon [<Oltal. sala], Etruscan, sale, SalE, sala, (SALV), Turkish, salon, hall, living room, Kazakh, saan, zal, hall, chamber, Uzbek, zal, hall, room, assembly, Arabic, sala, صالة, hall,

Head: Hittite, palahsae, palahsii/a, plahs(ie)/a/plahsae, to cover, Hurrian, pâgi/e, pabi, pâbi, head, Finnish-Uralic, pää, head, Welsh, pennaeth, pen-nau, head, chief, top, end, Kazakh, 6ac, bas, head, Kyrgyz, Gau, baš, head,

Heaven: Sanskrit, dyauh, sky, heaven, devatā, a deity, a god or goddess, Latvian, dievs, god, Romanian, zeu, god, deity, Finnish-Uralic, taivas, sky, heaven, Greek, θεός, theós, god, Latin, deus-i, god: dei, deō, deum, deīs, diis, di, dii, Irish, dia, god, Scots-Gaelic, dia, god, Welsh, duw, god, Italian, Dio, god, French, Dieu, god, Etruscan, tei, thei (OEI), teia, teiva, (TEIFA), teis, teim, teo, teu (TEV), teus, (TEFS), Lycian, tabahaza sky, Luvian, tapas/tipas, heaven,


Hip: Croatian, slabine, loins, Finnish-Uralic, lonka, hip, haunch, Latin, lumbus, loins, Irish, loins, loins?, Scots-Gaelic, loins, loins?, Welsh, llenni, loins, Italian, lonza, loins, French, longe, loins, English, loins [<Lat. lumbus], Etruscan, luns (LVNS), [Area of Piacenza Liver, a bronze object used for divination],

Holy: Sanskrit, pi (pi), payate (pipeti), swell, be exuberant, overflow, fill, bless, Romanian, pios, pious, PIETATE, piety, Finnish-Uralic, pyhä, holy, Latin, pius-a-um, piety, pietas-atis, dutiful conduct, piety, Irish, pious, pious, Scots-Gaelic, pios, pious, Welsh, piol, pious, Italian, pio, pious, pieta, compassion, French, pieux, pious; pitié, pity, mercy, English, pious, [<Lat. pius, dutiful], Etruscan, pi, pia , piti, Phrygian, piata, pite,

Home: Akkadian, kussu, in bit kussi, winter house, Persian, kušk, mansion, palace, castle, Georgian, ეშმა, k’okhi, hut, Serbo-Croatian, kuća, dwelling, Croatian, kuća, house, Finnish-Uralic, koti, home, kotipaiaka, domicile, kotai, hut, Albanian, kocuk, crib, Greek, κατοικία, kataokiā, domicile, Akkadian, kungu, house, Persian, xune, خونه house, Uzbek, xona, room, chamber, apartment, Tajik, xona, xona,
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house, room, accommodation, Tocharian, oske (n.fem.) [B oskiye], house, dwelling,

Honor: Akkadian, kunnû, to honor, treat with honor, treat kindly, kanû, adj., honored, kanûtu, honored, worshipped, beloved (an epithet of goddesses), Polish, ku czci, to honor, Latvian, cienīt, to honor, Finnish-Uralic, kunnioittaa, to honor,

Hostile: Hittite, rahtsa, rahtsia, alien, Akkadian, za‘erûtu, to become an enemy, hostility, za‘erûtu, zajärîtu, hostility, zhĕrăti, hostilities, hatred, zhĕrûtu, hatred, hostility, hostile magic, Persian, xâreji, alien, Georgian, ḏoγăłn, mt'eri, enemy, Finnish-Uralic, uhrata, sacrifice, Basque, arerio, enemy, Latin, alius-ud, another, other, different, English, alien, [<Lat., alienus], Etruscan, alis, Tocharian, ālāsi (adj.) [B aletstse*

Itself: Romanian, in sing, itself, Finnish-Uralic, oma itsensä, herself, Irish, e féin, himself, i féin herself, féin, itself, Scots-Gaelic, e fhèin, himself, herself, fhèin, itself, Finnish-Uralic, hán itsе, himself, herself, Greek, o ἰδιος, o idios, himself, Latin, id,, Acc. N. himself, herself, itself, English, itself, it [<OE hit],

Etruscan, it,

Jacket: Croatian, jakna, jacket, Latvian, jaka, jacket, Finnish-Uralic, takki, coat, jacket, tunic, Greek, ὀξακτα, sakáki, jacket, Albanian, xhakete, jacket, Italian, giacca, jacket, English, jacket [<OFr. jaque],

Guarati, Jêkêta, jacket, Turkish, ceket, coat, jacket, Traditional Chinese, 将克, Jiākè, jacket,

King: Latvian, kēnīns, king, Finnish-Uralic, kuningas, king, English, king, [<OE cyning], Mongolian, хаан, khaan, king,

Knight: Belarusian, рыцарь, rycar, rider, knight, Croatian, riter, knight, Polish, rycerz, knight, Finnish-Uralic, ritari, knight, Irish, ridire, knight, Scots-Gaelic, ridire, knight, English, rider [<OE ridan], German, ritter, knight, cavalier, Uzbek, ritsar, knight, Kazakh, rycar, knight.

Lamb: Finnish-Uralic, lammass, lamb, English, lamb [<OE],

Lamp: Persian, lámp, ламп, lamp, light bulb, Georgian, ღამჰარი, lamp'ari, torch, Belarusian, лампа, liampa, lamp, Czech, lamp, lantern, Serbo-Croatian, lampa, lamp, Polish, lampa, lamp, Latvian, lapa, lamp, Romanian, lampă, lamp, light bulb, Finnish-Uralic, lamp̄pu, lamp, Greek, λάμπα, lamp, lamp, torch, Irish, lampa, lamp, Scots-Gaelic, lamp̄, lamp, Welsh, lampau, lamp, Italian, lamp̄a, lamp, French, lampe, lamp, English, lamp [<Gr. lampas, torch], Turkish, lambalar, lamp, Tajik, лампа, lamphaoi, lamp, лампа, lampă, lanter, Mongolian, бамбар, bambar, torch, flame,

Light: Hittite, lukkái, to light, shine, lope, light, luke/ls, light, to become light, lukk, to get light, luk-, to get light, to set ablaze, to brighten, #lukkáı, to light, to shine, luk, to light up, dawn, lukkanu, luknu, to make light, laluke/is, light up, to luminous, laluke/isnu, to give light, to illuminate, lalukkiwanant-, light, splendid, lalukima, light source, Sanskrit, las, lasati, to gleam, glance, sound forth, appear, rise, shine, glitter, Polish, lekki, lit, light, Latvian, lukteris, lamp, Romanian, LUCI, to light, Finnish-Uralic, lyhty, lantern, Armenian, մուգ, lusy, light, Latin, lux, lucis, light, Welsh, lleu, llug, bright, llusern, lantern, llucheden, lightning, Italian, luce, light, lucidare, to polish, shine, French, lustre, brilliance, lucide, clearheaded, Tocharian, lûks, to illuminate, Lycian, luga, to burn down, English, luster [<Lat. lustrare, to brighten], light, [<OE leot], Etruscan, los (LVS), los (LOS), losa (LVSA), losan (LVSAN),

Limp: Finnish-Uralic, lempēa, gentle, English, limp, to walk lamely, jerkingly, lacking rigidity, flabby, [prob obsolete, limphalt, lame],

Lock: Gerogian, ღსქუ, luki, latch, Latvian, blokêt, lock, Romanian, blocare, lock, LACÂT, lock, padlock, Finnish-Uralic, Lukko, lock, Albanian, blokohet, lock, Basque, blokeatu, to lock, blokeoa, lock, French, loquet, latch, English, lock, [<OE locc], Guarati, _GRID, Lôka, lock,

Loosen: Finnish-Uralic, löyväa, to loosen, English, loosen [<ON lauss],

Lord: Polish, wladca, lord, ruler, sovereign, Latvian, liders, leader, Romanian, lider, leader, Finnish-Uralic, lordj, prince, English, leader, [<OE leadan], lord, [<OE hláford],

Man: Avestan, mashim [mashya], man, Belarusian, мужы, mužny, manly, Belarus, mužcyna, man, Croatian, muževan, manly, muški, virile, Polish, męski, manly, virile, Finnish-Uralic, mies, man, ihmiskunta, mankind, miehekäs, manly, virile, Assyrian, Muski, name of the Phrygians,
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Mark: Romanian, marcă, brand, Finnish-Uralic, merkki, mark, sign, brand, arvomerkki, insignia, Basque, markatu, mark, to mark, Irish, marc, mark, tag, Welsh, marcio, to mark, Italian, marchio, mark, brand, French, marque, mark, English, mark [<OE, mearc], Etruscan, MARCE, MARCA.

Milk: Finnish-Uralic, maito, milk, Irish, meadhg, whey, Scots-Gaelic, meud, whey, Welsh, maidd (meiddion), whey. This is an interesting link, of the Celts and Finns interchanging the terms for milk and whey.

Minimal: Georgian, მინიმალური, minimal, Belarusian, минимальньы, minimalny, minimal, Croatian, minimalan, minimal, Polish, minimal, minimal, Romanian, MINIMAL, minimal, Finnish-Uralic, minimaalinen, minimal, Albanian, minimal, minimal, Latin, minimus, the least, Italian, minimo, minimal, French, minimum, minimal, English, minimal, the least, minimum, [<Lat. minimus], Etruscan, mínimo (MINIMVI), Gujarati, મન્ય, minimal,

Mourn: Hittite, isahruruwe/a, to weep, to cry, Latvian, sērot, mourn, Finnish-Uralic, surra, mourn.

Move: Sanskrit, ragg, raggati, to move hither and thither, to rock, Persian, harakat dādān, to move, Belarusian, рухацця, ruchacca, to move, Finnish-Uralic, ruszaj się, to move, Welsh, gluasad, to move, English, to rock [<OE, roccian], Uzbek, harakatlanmog, to move, Tajik, гузаштан, guzatshan, to move,

Mud: Georgian, მინიმუმ, minimal, Latvian, māls, clay, Finnish-Uralic, muta, mud, clay, slime, Scots-Gaelic, mud, mud, English, mud [<ME, mudder], mud, [<ON, myker],

Name: Sanskrit, naama, naama, nama, nāmadheyam, name, Avestan, nāma [nāman], name, Persian, nām, nām, name, nāmād, name, nāmād, name, to call, designate, cite, name Romanian, NUME, name, a numi, to name, Finnish-Uralic, nimi, name, nimetä, to name, Greek, όνομα, ónoma, name, όνομα, onomazo, to name, Latin, nomem-inis, name, Italian, nome, name, per nominare, to name, French, nom, prénom name, nommer, to name, Tocharian, ñm, ñem, name, English, name [<OE nama], Etruscan, nomem (NUMEM), name (NAMV),

Nose: Sanskrit, nasa, nose, Belarusian, нос, nos, nose, Croatian, nos, nose, Polish, nos, nose, Romanian, nas, nose, Finnish-Uralic, nenä, nose, Albanian, nuhanje, sniff, Latin, nasus-i, nose, Italian, nazo, nose, English, nose [<OE nosu]?, Etruscan, ness?, Gujarati, నేస్, Nāka, nose,

Oil: Akkadian, ulū, finest, best oil, Belarusian, anež, oil, Croatian, ulje, oil, English, oil, Latvian, elī, oil, Romanian, ULEI, oil, Finnish-Uralic, òlī, oil, Greek, òlia, oil, Albanian, ulliri, olive oil, ulliri, olive, Latin, oleum-i, oil, oleo-ere, to emit an odor, Irish, òla, oil, Scots-Gaelic, òla, oil, Welsh, olew, oil, Italian, olio, oil, oleri, to emit an odor, French, huile, oil, English, oil, [<Gk. elaion, olive oil], Etruscan, ola (VLA), oles (VLES), olie (VLE), olo (VLV),

Olive: Polish, oliwa, olive, Latvian, oliva, olive, Romanian, oliv, olive, olive, Scots-Gaelic, olaidh, olive, Welsh, olewydd, olive, Italian, oliva, olive, French, olive, olive, English, olive [<Gk. elaià], Turkish, olive, olive,

Omen: Persian, neshāne, sign, mark, badge, Belarusian, знак, znak, sign, Croatian, znak, sign, Polish, znak, sign, mark, character, token, symbol, omen, Latvian, iežime, omen, žime, mark, sign, signal, token, Romanian, semn, sign, Finnish-Uralic, enne, omen, Greek, οίων, oinos, omen, Armenian, վիշապ, nshan, sign, Albanian, shenjë, omen, Basque, zeinu, sign, Latin, signum-i, mark, sign, token, Irish, sinigh, sign, Scots-Gaelic, soidhne, sign, English, sign, [<Lat. signum],

Oracle Bird: Georgian, ღვთის ღურჯები, ork’ak’is prinveli, oracle bird, Belarusian, тушкарил, arakul ńtnski, oracle bird, Croatian, orakle ptica, oracle bird, Latvian, orakusa putsn, oracle bird, Finnish-Uralic, orakle-lintu, oracle bird, Albanian, zog i orakullit, oracle bird, Basque, orakulu txoria, oracle bird, Latin, oraculum (oraculum) -ı, oracle, Irish, ēan oracle, oracle bird, Scots-Gaelic, eun oracle, oracle bird, Welsh, tyluuanaderyn orac, oracle bird, Italian, oracolo, oracle bird, Tajik, oroshi, oros, oracle,

Ore: Sumerian, urudu, copper-2nd Mill., aruta, copper-3rd Mill., Belarusian, rudy, rudy, ore, Croatian, ruda, ore, Polish, Ruda, ore, Latvian, ūdas, ore, Finnish-Uralic, raute-, iron, Latin, raudis-i, copper coin,
Ostentatious: Polish, ostentacyjny, ostentatious, Romanian, ostentativ, ostentatious, Finnish-Uralic, osoittaa, to show off, Latin, ostendo-tendere, to show, hold out, Italian, ostentare, to flaunt, ostentato, ostentatious, French, ostentateur, showy, ostentatoire, ostentatious, English, ostentatious [<Lat. ostentare], to show off, Etruscan, ostento (VSTENTV),

Owl: Finnish-Uralic, pólio, owl, Greek, Πουλία manteias, oracle bird, pouli, pouli, bird, French, volaille, poultry, bird, English, poultry, [<OFr. pouleterie],

Paint: Belarusian, маляваць, malavač, to paint, to draw, Polish, malowac, to paint, Finnish-Uralic, maalata, to paint,

Palace: Belarusian, палац, palace, Croatian, palača, palace, Polish, pałac, palace, Romanian, palat, palace, Finnish-Uralic, palatsi, palace, mansion, Greek, παλάτι, palati, palace, Armenian, պալատ, palace, Irish, Páilís, palace, Welsh, plan-aw, hall, mansion, palace, palas, palace, Italian, palazzo, palace, French, palais, palace, English, palace, [<Lat. palatium],

Pay: Latvian, maksāt, to pay, Finnish-Uralic, maksaa, to pay,

Pious: Sanskrit, pi (pi), payate (pipeti), swell, be exuberant, verflw, fill, bless, Pious: Latvian, pius, πιεύς, πις, πια, dutiful, dutiful conduct, piety,

Personify: Croatian, personificirati, personify, Romanianian, personifica, personify, Finnish-Uralic, personoida, personify, Albanian, personifikoi, personify, Basque, pertsonifikatu, personify Latin, personorum fictio, personification, Irish, pearsanú, personify, Scots-Gaelic, pearsa, personify, Welsh, personoli, to personify, impersonate, Italian, personificare, to personify, French, personifier, to personify, Kyrgyz, персондалаштыруу, personaldastruun, personify, Etruscan, persnimo (PERSNIMV), persniphm (PERSNIHMV), persniphmo (PERSIHMV),

Pit: Romanian, groapa, pit, hollow, grave, pool, groapa miniera, mining pit, Finnish-Uralic, kuoppa, pit, pothole, hollow, kaivoskuoppa, mining pit, Albanian, grope e thellë, pit, grope minierash, mining pit, English, grave [<OE graf], Lycian, xupa-: N xupa, A xupâ, /xupa, L xupa, tomb,

Plaster: Croatian, gips, plaster, Polish, gips, plaster, Finnish-Uralic, kipsi, plaster, Greek, γίπς, gips, earth, γύψος, gypsos, plaster, English, gypsum, Turkish, kil, clay, Tajik, gil, gil, clay, Hittite, KI, earth,

Poetic: Georgian, ჰოჭოჭიკი, p`olemi`k`, poetic, Belarusian, палеміка, paliemika, polemic, Croatian, polemiaka, poetic, Polish, polemicznycy, poetic, Italian, polemic, polemic, Romanian, polemici, poetic, Finnish-Uralic, poleleminen, poetic, Greek, πόλεμος, polemos, war, Armenian, պատմական, polemik, disputation, controversy, Basque, polemika, poetic, Italian, polemica, poetic, French, poétique, controversy, Tocharian, empele (adj.) [B empele], dreadful, formidable, English, polemik, [<Gk. polemos], controversy, dispute, Etruscan, POLOMek (PVLVMek),

Priest: Romanian, popa, priest, Finnish-Uralic, pappi, priest, Greek, παπάς, papás, priest, Latin, popa-ae, minor priest, Etruscan, pop (PVP), APA?, Uzbek, pop, priest, officiant, parson, Turkish, papaz, priest, pastor, clergy, king,

Prince: Georgian, ჰერიოთ, prints`i, prince, Belarusian, прынц, prince, Serbo-Croatian, princ, prince, Latvian, princis, prince, Romanian, print, prince, lord, Finnish-Uralic, prinssi, prince, Greek, πρίγκιπας, prinakis, prince, Albanian, princ, prince, Basque, printze, prince, Latin, princesc cipis, first, foremost, leader, Irish, Priansa, prince, Scots-Gaelic, prionnsa, prince, Italian, Princepe, prince, French, prince, prince, English, prince [<Lat. princeps], Turkish, prens, prince,

Proceed, Go: Hittite, itt-to go, i->, go, iya-> ie/a, to go, march, tiya-, to go, to walk, to go on, stay, Latvian, iet, to go, Finnish-Uralic, edetá, to proceed, Latin, eo, ire, ivi, ii, itum, to go, to march, to pass, itoare, to go, ito-onis, going, traveling,

Prophecy: Latvian, pravietot, to prophesy, Romanian, sǎ profeti, to prophesy, Finnish-Uralic, profetoimaan, to prophesy, Albanian, pér tə profetizuar, to prophesy, Basque, profeziak egin,
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profetizatzea, to prophesy, Italian, profetizzare, to prophesy, French, prophétiser, to prophesy, English, to prophesy, a prophesy [<Gk. profhêteia],

Prophet: Latvian, praviets, prophet, Romanian, profet, prophet, Finnish-Uralic, profeetta, prophet, Greek, προφητής, profits, prophet, seer, Albanian, profet, prophet, Basque, profeta, prophet, Welsh, profwydd-i, prophet, Italian, profeta, prophet, French, prophète, prophet, English, prophet [<Gk. profits], to test, make wise,

Provoke: Georgian, რაჭაფიტობა, p'rovotsireba, to provoke, Belarusian, праакваць, pravakavač, to provoke, Polish, prowokować, to provoke, incite, Latvian, provocēt, provoke, Romanian, a provoca, to provoke, Finnish-Uralic, provosoida, to provoke, provoke, Albanian, provokoj, to provoke, Basque, probokatzeko, to provoke, Italian, provocare, to provoke, French, provoquer, to provoke, English, to provoke, [<Lat. provocare, to challenge], Kyrgyz, провоцирование кызлүү, provokatsiya kiluu, to provoke, Uzbek, provokatsiya qilmq, to provoke,

Pull: Hittite, huttitianna/huttiianni/huittiianni, to draw, huett, huetti, huttie/a, to draw, to pull, to pluck, huettiezzi, to pull, huttii- to pull, to bend a bow,

Sanskrit, vah, vahati, -te, conduct, carry (esp. an oblation), draw wagon, guide horses, cause,present a sacrifice, Croatian, povući, to pull, vući, to drag, Serbo-Croatian, vuća, ručica, to drag, pull, Latvian, vilkt, to pull, Finnish-Uralic, vetāļ, to pull, Latvian, vilkt, to pull,

Queen: Finnish-Uralic, kuningatar, queen, English, queen [<Oc cwēn], Kazakh, ханшайым, xanšaimin, queen, Mongolian, khatan khan, queen,

Rage: Akkadian, ra'ibu, rubû, anger, wrath, ru'ubtu, wrath, fury, ra'bu, angry, furious, overbearing, ra'băniš, adv., angrily, Finnish-Uralic, raivo, fury, rage, Latin, rabies,-em,-e, madness, rage, fury, rabio-ere, to rave, Italian, rabbia, rage, English, rabid, afflicted with rabies, overzealous, fanatical, raging, furious [<Lat. rabidus],

Ratify: Georgian, რაჭაფიტობა, ratipitsireba, to ratify, Belarusian, ратифікація, ratyfikacija, to ratify, Croatian, ratificirati, to ratify, Latvian, ratificēt, to ratify, prāti, mind, Romanian, RAŢIONEZ, I think, reason, sā ratificē, to ratify, Finnish-Uralic, ratifiinoama, to ratify, Albanian, pēr tē ratifikār, to ratify, Latin, reor, reri, ratus, to think suppose, judge, ratus-a-um, determined, judged, Italian, rata, installment, ratificare, to ratify, French, ratifier, to ratify, English, ratify [<Lat. ratificare], Etruscan, rat, rato (RATV), ratom, ratum (RATVM), RATVM, Kazakh, ratifikatsiya, ratifikatsiya, to ratify,

Raven: Croatian, gavran, raven, Polish, krak, raven, Latvian, krauklis, raven, Romanian, corb, raven, Finnish-Uralic, korppi, raven, Greek, κρόκος, koraki, raven, Armenian, ագռավ, agrav, raven, Italian, corvo, raven, French, corbeau, raven, English, rook, [<OE, hrok], Kazakh, xapra, garja, raven, Uzbek, qarg'a, raven, Kyrgyz, xapra, xapra, raven, Mongolian, xapra, xapra, raven,

Riches: Sanskrit, rddhiih, wealth, samrddhiih, opulence, riches, Finnish-Uralic, rikkas, riches, wealth, Irish, raidhse, abundance, Italian, ricchezza, wealth, riches, French, richesse, wealth, riches, English, richness, [<OFr. richesse],

Rip: Romanian, rupe, rend, rupire, tear, Finnish-Uralic, repiá, lacerate, rend, tear, English, rip, [<ME. rippen],

Rite: Georgian, რითულობა, rit’uali, ritual, Latvian, rituāls, rite, Romanian, RIT, rite, Finnish-Uralic, riitii, rite, Latin, ritus-us, usage, ceremony, rite, Italian, rito, French, rite, English, rite, ritual [<Lat. ritualis, of rites], Etruscan, rito, rito, ritu (RITV),

River Bank: Finnish-Uralic, joen penkka, river bank, Armenian, գետի բակ, geti bank, river bank, Albanian, banka e lumit, river bank, Irish, bruach na habhann, river bank, Scots-Gaelic, banca aibhne, river bank, English, river bank [<OF Scand. origin],

Rose: Akkadian, ḫuṣšu, illurānu, adj., red, Belarusian, růžovy, pink, růža, rose, Croatian, ružičasta, pink, ruža, rose, Polish, rózowy, pink, Róża, rose, Latvian, roze, rose, Romanian, roşu, red, ROZ, pink, roză, rose, Finnish-Uralic, ruusu-, rose, Greek, ροζ, roz, pink, rose, Albanian, rozê, pink, Basque, arrosa, pink, rose, Latin, rufus-a-um, red, rudy, rosa-ae, a rose, roseus-a-um, rose colored, rosy, Irish, rós, rose, Scots-Gaelic, rós, rose, Welsh, Rhosyn, rose, Italian, rosso, red, rosa, pink, rose, French, rouge, red,
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rose, rose, pink, English, red [<OE read], ruddy [<OE ridig]; rose, [<Lat. rosa], Etruscan, roph, ruph (RVØ),
rose, ruse (RVSE), rufas (RVFAS), Rositia (RVSTIA) (probably a person's name), Kazakh, Posa, rosa, rose,
Kyrghyz, poza, roza, rose,
Route: Akkadian, daragg, nardamtu, path, Belarussian, дарога, deroha, road, Finnish-Uralic, reitti,
route, path, way, track, line, passage, Polish, Droga, road, Armenian, նութ, ugin, path, Albian, rüge, 
road, street, way, Scots-Gaelic, rathad, road, French, route, road, English, road, [<OE, råg], drag (slang), 
road, street, Spanish, ruta, route, road, way, lane,
Royal: Finnish-Uralic, kuninkaallinen, royal, English, kingship, kingdom, [<OE cyning, king],
Rye: Persian, rye, جوارد, rye, Croatian, raž, rye, Polish, zyto, rye, Lativan, rudzu, rye, Finnish-Uralic, ruis,
rye, Armenian, պուշակությ, badrjan, rye, English, rye [<OE, rýg], Hindi, रै ये, rae, rye, Gujarati, रै, Rät, rye,
Sack: Romanian, SAC, sack, bag, Finnish-Uralic, sâkki, sack, Greek, σάκκος, sàkos, sack, Armenian, պատանջ, 
ksaky, purse, Basque, zakua, sack, Latin, sacculus-i, sack, Welsh, sack, sack, Scots-Gaelic, sac, sack,
Welsh, sach-au, sack, Italian, sacco, sack, French, sac, sack, bag, English, sack [<Gk. sakkos], Etruscan, sac,
savec, sacve (SACV), Mongolian, цээн, tsünk, bag,
Sacrifice, Alien: Hitite, rahtsa, rahtsia, alien, Akkadian, zâr'erûtu, to become an enemy, hostility,
zârerûtu, zajărûtu, hostility, zêrâtu, hostilities, hatred, zêrûtu, hatred, hostility, hostile magic, Persian,
xâreji, خاج, enemy, Finnish-Uralic, uhrama, sacrifice, Basque, aberio, enemy, Latin, alius-a-ud, another, other, different, English, alien, [<Lat., alienus], Etruscan, alis, Tocharian,
alaš (adj.), [B aletstse*], alien, not related, indifferent, alu-yvesi (adj.), from another country,
Sage: Akkadian, šalbâbu, wise, furious, raging, Belarussian, шафей, šalfie, sage, Polish, szalwia, sage,
Lativan, salvja, sage, Finnish-Uralic, salvia, sage, Armenian, պատմաճ, salak'ar, sage, Basque, salbia,
sage, Irish, seoltóir, seer, Tajik, shane, sale, sage,
Series: Hitite, ishaur, yoke, plow set, wiserie/a, to tie up, to be difficult, to press together, to be pressing, 
to suffocate, to be tied up, Akkadian, kissuru, joined, linked, girt, braided, Persain, ser,
series, Georgian, ბუნთილი, seria, series, Belarussian, серыя, sieryja, series, Polish, seria, series,
Lativan, sëria, series, Romanian, , serie, series, Finnish-Uralic, sarja, series, Greek, είρο, seira, series,
Armenian, բուժտու, serian, series, Albanian, seri, series, Latin, soro-serere, serui, sertum, to join together,
series-es-a, row, sequence, succession, Irish, sraith, series, Scots-Gaelic, sraith, series, Italian, 
serrare, to tighten, close, French, serrer, to press, to tighten, to squeeze, to crowd, close, sériez, series,
Etruscan, ser, Seramo (SERAMV), SerAN, SerEN, SERen, serev, (SERE8), seri, sero (SERV), serut (SERVT),
Gujarati, ब्रह्मी, Serñi, series, Turkish, seri, sequence, serial, Kazakh, сержы, seriyas, series,
Seven: Belarussian, сем, siem, seven, Belarussian, siem, seven, Croatian, sedam, seven, Serbo-Croatian,
seda, seven, Polish, siedem, seven, Finnish-Uralic, seitsemän, seven, Irish, seacht, seven, Scots-Gaelic,
seachd, seven, Welsh, saith, adj., seven, Italian, settè, seven, Tocharian, sukt, seven,
Shout: Finnish-Uralic, huuttaa, to cry, shout, scream, cry out, English, hoot, [<ME. houten], to make a 
loud derisive or contemptuous cry,
Sign: Persian, neshâne, نشانه, omen, presage, character, portent, etc., Georgian, ნიშნა, nishani, sign,
mark, badge, Belarussian, знак, znak, sign, Croatian, znak, omen, Polish, znak, sign, mark, character, 
token, symbol, omen, Lativan, jeizime, omen, zime, mark, sign, signal, token, Romanian, semn, sign,
Finnish-Uralic, enne, omen, Greek, ονομα, oinos os, omen, Armenian, ունի, nshan, sign, Albanian,
shenje, omen, Basque, zeinu, sign, Lativan, signum, mark, sign, token, Irish, sinigh, sign, Scots-Gaelic, 
soïdhe, sign, English, sign, [<Lat. signum],
Sit: Hitite, as-, as, äs, āsa, es/as, to sit, es, to sit down, asas/ase/is, asa, to seat, asa/isau, ases-, sit, 
to give a seat, to settle, Nesian, es, to sit, Lycian, asati, astti to sit, Lydian, aha- to sit, Tocharian, āsâm 
[B asam] seat, Akkadian, āsâbu, to sit down, wait, stay somewhere, reside, to live, āsbu, sitting, tenant,
inhabitant, present, Avestan, āste [āh, ānh] to sit, Sanskrit, as, astæ, to sit, to sit one's self on, settle down,
keep quiet, rest, lie, dwell, stay, remain, Finnish-Uralic, istua, to sit, French, s'asseoir, to sit, Basque, eseri,
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gobelin, tapestry, Latvian, gobelēns, tapestry, Finnish-Uralic, gobelīni, tapestry, Armenian, րանբջկու, gobelen, tapestry, Turkish, goblen, tapestry, Kazakh, ғобелен, gobelen, tapestry, Uzbek, gobelen, tapestry, Tajik, гобелен, gobelen, tapestry,

Temple: Latvian, templis, temple, Romanian, templu, temple, Finnish-Uralic, temppelei, temple, Albanian, tempull, temple, Irish, teampall, temple, Scots-Gaelic, teampall, temple, Welsh, deml, temple, Italian, tempio, temple, French, temple, temple, English, temple, [<Lat. tempus], grounds,

 Tin: Polish, cynika, tin, Romanian, staniu, tin, Finnish-Uralic, tina, tin, Basque, lata, tin, Latin, stannum-i, alloy of silver and lead, tin, Romanian, staniu, tin, Finnish-Uralic, tina, tin, Irish, stán, tin, Scots-Gaelic, staoín, tin, Welsh, tun, tin, Italian, lattina, tin, French, étain, tin, English, tin, <OE, English, lead, <OE, lêaden>, Spanish, estaño, tin, German, Zinn, tin, Turkish, teneke, tin, Gujarati, Tina, ژنل کا، tin,

Trotter: Persian, tivtiv, to trot, тrott to trot, كارگر to trot, Croatian, teturati, stagger, totter, to barge, Romanian, a to trot, to trotter, Finnish-Uralic, trottua, to trotter, Irish, titim, to fall, Scots-Gaelic, tuiteam, to fall, English, totter, [MDu, touteren, to swing],

Tower: Sanskrit, durgam, fort, Croatian, dvorc, castle, Latvian, tornis, tower, Romanian, turn, tower, Finnish-Uralic, torni, tower, Basque, dorre, tower, Latin, turrim, tower, Irish, tūr, tower, Scots-Gaelic, tür, tower, Italian, Torre, tower, French, our, tower, English, tower, <Gk. tursis> fort,

Tree: Akkadian, akappu, a word for tree, Finnish-Uralic, puu, wood, tree, timber, Albanian, pyll, forest, wood, French, bois, wood, timber,

Trot: Finnish-Uralic, trotille, to trot, Greek, να τρέχει, na tréchei, to trot, Albanian, pēr trotto, to trot, Basque, trotatzeko, to trot, Irish, chun trot, to trot, Scots-Gaelic, gu trot, to trot, Welsh, i drotio, tuthio, to trot, Italian, trotara, to trot, French, trotter, to trot, run about; trottoir, footway, footpath, English, to trot [<OFr. trotter], Etruscan, trotan, trutan (TR§TAN), trotum, trutom (TR§T§M) (possibly Trojan), Gujarati, ژنل کا، Trotā, to trot, Kazakh, трогуя, trotwa, to trot, Tajik, ба троцк,ва trock, to trot, Kyrgyz, трогу, trotu, to trot,

Truncate, Cut off: Hititite, kartae, to cut off, kuers/kur, kuers/kurs, kuérzi, karsa/karsk, arsa, to cut, kukurs, to cut up, mutilate, kurutsi, cutter, /kuresn, karses/karsesn, cutting, karsat, cutting removal, karsjie/a, to cut up, Akkadian, kašātu, cut down, to cut down orchards, to cut off, interrupt, karatu, to cut off, to break off, to strike, Luvian, kuar/ur, to cut, kurama, kuratr/kuratn, cutting, kurana/i, cutter, kuransa/i, to cut in slices kuri/kurai, island, kursaar/ kursaa(n), cut off, kwa, karsnu, kars, to cut off, cancel, Lydian, Fa-karsed, cut out, Sanskrit, khandikaroti, to cut in pieces, Finnish-Uralic, katkaista, to truncate, Irish, a ghearradh amach, to cut off, Scots-Gaelic, gus gearradh dheth, to cut off, Kyrgyz, kskarat,湔en, to truncate,

Tunic: Georgian, თმინძო, თანიკ’a, tunic, Belarusian, туніка, tunika, tunic, Croatian, tunika, tunic, Polish, tunika, tunic, Latvian, tunika, tunic, Romanian, tunică, tunic, Finnish-Uralic, tunika, tunic, Armenian, ինկե, tonik, tunic, Albanian, tunikë, tunic, Basque, tunika, tunic, Latin, tunica-ae, a sleeved garment, jacket, coat,

Wine: Belarusian, вино, vino, wine, Belarusan, вино, wine, Croatian, vino, wine, Сербо-Croatian, vino, wine, Baltic-Sudovan, vinas, wine, Latvian, vina, wine, Romanian, vin, wine; VIA, VIE, the vineyard, Finnish-Uralic, viini, wine, Latin, vinum-i, wine, Irish, fion, wine, Scots-Gaelic, fion, wine, Italian, vino, wine, French, vin, wine, Etruscan, vin (FIN)?, vinum (8INVM), vina (FINA)?, Gujarati, ૧૧૧૨, Vāına, wine, Uzbek, vino, wine, vino, wine, cup, Tajik, вино, vino, wine,

Wagon: Avestan, vāsha [-], carriage, vehicle, wagon, chariot, Belarusian, вагон, vahon, wagon, Croatian, wagon, wagon, Polish, wagon, wagon, Romanian, wagon, wagon, Finnish-Uralic, vaunut, wagon, Greek, βογόν, bagoni, carriage, wagon, Armenian, վաղուն, wagon, Albanian, wagon, boxcar, Basque, bagoi, wagon, Welsh, gwagen-ni, wagon, English, wagon, [<MDU. wagon],

Welsh, twmig, tunic, Italian, tunica, tunic, French, tunique, tunic, English, tunic, Gujarati, તુનિક, Tyunika, tunic, Turkish, тунік, tunic, Kazakh, түніка, twinka, tunic,

Turn: Finnish-Uralic, käántä, to turn, Irish, casadh, to turn,
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Wall: Finnish-Uralic, ulista, to wall, whimper, English, wall, [<ME. wailen, of Scand. origin],

Wall: Hurrian, šuhunne, wall, Belarussian, стена, sciana, wall, Polish, Ściana, wall, Latvian, seinā, wall, uzcelt sienu, to wall, Finnish-Uralic, seinä, wall, seinānān, to wall,

Water: Belarussian, вода, to water, вода, voda, water, Croatian, zalijevati, to water, navodnjavati, to irrigate, voda, water, Polish, woda, water, Finnish-Uralic, veteen, to water, vesi, water, vettä, water, Albanian, vadit, vadis, to water, irrigate, dabble, Gothic, wato, water,

Whey: Finnish-Uralic, hera, whey, Albanian, hirre, whey.

Wheat, Grain: Hittite, euán, grain, Sanskrit, yavah, barley, Avestan, yava, barley, corn, grain, the staff of life, grain; [yavan], Georgian, ვახა, ch’vavis, rye, Croatian, jedva, barley, Finnish-Uralic, vehnä, wheat, English, wheat, [<OE hwæte], Hittite, euán, grain, Sanskrit, yavah, barley, Avestan, yava, barley, corn, grain, the staff of life, grain; [yavan], Georgian, ვახა, ch’vavis, rye, Croatian, jedva, barley, Finnish-Uralic, vehnä, wheat, English, wheat, [<OE hwæte], Gujarati, वेंत, Java, barley, oats.

Wise: Finnish-Uralic, visas, wise, English, wise [<OE wisa],

Wood: Akkadian, akrar, akaltu, wood, Croatian, lug, grove, Romanian, lemn, wood, stick, peg, Finnish-Uralic, lehto, grove, Scots-Gaelic, locht, grove, Welsh, llwyn, grove, Italian, legno, wood, Gujarati, लक्ष, Laksan, wood, உல்ஸை, Lakadas, timber,

Wool: Hittite, ulana, wool, #hulana, Luvian, hulna, hulia, hulna/i, wool, Akkadian, halû, wool, a kind of wool and a garment made from it, hulānu, hulilu, wool or linen blanket or wrap, Sanskrit, vilo(ro)mam, fleece, vailan, made of sheeps wool, Polish, welna, wool, Romanian, vilna, wool, fleece, Finnish-Uralic, villa-, wool, Irish, oílann, wool, Welsh, gwlan, wool, English, wool [<OE wul],

Wool, Yarn: Romanian, LÂNĂ, wool, Finnish-Uralic, lanka, yarn, Latin, lana-ae, wool, laena-a, a cloak, lanatus-a-um, wool- bearing, Italian, lana, wool, French, laine, wool, lainaux, woolly, Etruscan, lan, lane, LANTEŚ,

Youth: Finnish-Uralic, nuori, adolescent, nuoret, youth, Greek, Νεολαία, neolaiás, youth

Having seen how one can use the linguistic liaisons to analyze the movements of a people, such as the Finns, we can now proceed with our assortment relating to the Finnish-Uralic people. Such an exercise, using the “Indo-European-Eurasian Words Linking Ancient Pastoralists,” should be prepared for other languages in the document, particularly Croatian, Romanian, Welsh, Scots-Gaelic, Irish and Basque. This document will be updated to reflect updates in our Indo-European Table as we continue to incorporate Altaic languages into the document.

The Full List: Finnish-Uralic Liaisons, as listed in the “Indo-European-Eurasian Words Linking Ancient Pastoralists”

Adult
Finnish-Uralic, aikuinen, adult, Tocharian, onk [B enkwe] adult male,

Agrarian
Latvian, agrārs, agrarian, Romanian, agrar, agrarian, Finnish-Uralic, agraarinen, agrarian, Greek, αγροτικός, agrotikós, rural, Armenian, շատրույց, agrarinaïn, agrarian, Albanian, agrar, agrarian, Latin, agrariae, agrarian, Italian, agraria-o, agrarian, French, agraire, agrarian, English, agrarian, [<Lat. ager, land], Etruscan, aker, akro (AKRV), akkare, akkara, Kazakh, аграрлык, agrarlík, agrarian, Uzbek, agrar, agrarian, Tajik, аграрн, agrari, agrarian, Kyrgyz, агрардык, agrardirk, agrarian, Mongolian, agrar, agrar, agrarian,

Alien, Hostile, Enemy
Hittite, rahts, rahtsia, alien, Akkadian, zâ’erûtu, to become an enemy, hostility, za’erûtu, zajarbûtu, hostility, zêrûti, hostilities, hatred, zêrûti, hatred, hostility, hostile magic, Persian, xareli, xairali, xairali, alien, Georgian, ღარრი, mt’eri, enemy, Finnish-Uralic, uhrata, sacrifice, Basque, arerio, enemy, Latin, alius-a-ud, another,

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other, different, English, alien, [<Lat., alienus], Etruscan, alis, Tocharian, ālasi (adj.) [B aletstse*], alien, not related, indifferent, álu-ypesi (adj.), from another country,

Anger

Akkadian, šuh tu, zinūtu, anger, Finnish-Uralic, suututtaa, anger,

Applaud, Beat, Kill, Strike

Hittite, iskāri, to stab, Finnish-Uralic, iskaa, to strike,
Finnish-Uralic, lyōdā, to beat, Latin, laedo, laedere, laesti, laesum, to strike, Welsh, lladd, to kill, slay, slaughter, cut, Etruscan, laeti, laetim,

Hittite, #tupi, to beat, Lycian, tub(e)i-, 3rd tubidi, 3rd pl. tubeit, to strike, Mylian, ub(e)i-, 3rd ub(e)i, to strike,

Arise, Remain, Stand, Stay

Hittite, tatsa, to stand, as, to stay, istantae, to stay put, istantae/a, istantae, to stay put, linger, istandāi-, to remain, to hesitate, wait, tarry, Lycian, sttā-, 3rd sttāti, 3rd pl. sttāti; to stand, Sanskrit, tiṣṭhati (stāhā), to stand, stha, stheīte sthārahā, stand firm, Finnish-Uralic, statiivi, to stand, stand, endure, perservere, säbetet, to stand, stand, endure, support, last, constant, changeless, Georgian, ამშავი, to rise, Belarusian, st carácter, stajač, to stand, endurer, azerbaijan, zastacca, to remain, Belarus, stajac, v. imp. to stand, Croatian, stajati, to stand, ostati, to remain, stay, Polish, stojak, n. stand, stać mocno, stand firm, Baltic-Sudovian, stat, stalet, to stand, Latvian, stāvēt, to stand, stāvēt stingri, stand firm, Romanian, a STA, to stand, STA, you stand, stop, hold on, halt, stare, state, condition, situation, staț ferm, stand firm, Finnish-Uralic, statiivi, to stand, Greek, στάσι, stasi, to stand, σταθέτει σταθερά, ἑπεταί stathēi statherā, stand firm, stāma, istaimai, to stand, Latin, adsto-stare, to stand, persto-stare-stiti-statum, to stand firm, endure, sto, stare, steti, statum, to stand, to remain, to persist, stand firm, Italian, stare, to stand, stay, stare fermo, stand firm, French, stationare, stationner, to stand, rester, to stay, remain, rester ferme, stand firm, English, stand [<OE, standan], stay, [<Lat. stare, to stand], Etruscan, ast, astin, persto (PERSTV), sta, star, STARES, stai, ste, sti, sto (STV?),

Hittite, ses-, stay, to go to bed, to sleep (also for sexual intercourse), to rest, to enjoy rest, calmness, to establish the oracle of a dream, Finnish-Uralic, seisēta, to stand, Irish, chun seasamh, to stand, Scots-Gaelic, seasamh, to stand, seas, to stand, endure, support, last,

Army

Georgian, არმია, army, Belarusian, armii, army, Polish, armia, army, Latvian, armija, army, Romanian, armată, army, Finnish-Uralic, armieja, army, Basque, armada, army, Irish, arm, army, weapon, Scots-Gaelic, arm, arm, armaíl, army, French, armée, army, English, army [<Lat. armare, to arm], Etruscan, armai, armi, arnome, "to arm,"

Ask For, Seek For, Inquire

Belarusian, пятацця, pytacca, inquire, Belarus, pytacca, to ask, Croatian, pitati za, to ask for, raspitati se, inquire, Polish, zapytać, to ask, Finnish-Uralic, pyttač, to ask for,

Finnish-Uralic, etsiä, to seek for, Greek, να να ζητήσει, na zizei, to ask for,

Ask, Demand

Hittite, wewakk->, uewakk, wekuwar, n. demand, wewakk->wēk-, wekk->, uewakk, wewak, to demand, ask for, wish, to desire, wewak, to ask, demand, wek-, (IR), to ask, to demand, to wish, to claim, Sanskrit, yācate, to ask, demand, Persian, xāstān, خواسان, to ask wish, desire, demand, require, etc., Baltic-Sudovian, vakaut, to ask, aiskat, to pray, Latvian, jautāt, to ask, Finnish-Uralic, vaatia, to demand,

Attitude, Pose
Akkadian, *ibašši*, possibly, there is, yes, **Persian**, *poz*, **Georgian**, *p’oza*, pose, attitude, **Belarusian**, *nosa*, *posa*, pose, posture, **Croatian**, *poza*, pose, **Polish**, *poza*, pose, **Latvian**, *poza*, pose, **Romanian**, *poza*, pose, **Finnish-Uralic**, *poseerata*, pose, posture, **Albanian**, *pozicion*, position, pose, **Latin**, *possum*, *posse*, *potui*, to be able, one may, to avail, have influence, **Welsh**, *bosibl*, possible, **Italian**, possible, possible, *possibile*, possible, *possare*, to pose, **French**, possible, possible, *posse*, *potui*, to be able, one may, to avail, have influence, **Welsh**, *bosibl*, possible, **German**, *possum*, *posse*, *potui*, to be able, one may, to avail, have influence, **French**, possible, possible, *posses*, *potui*, to be able, one may, to avail, have influence, **Welsh**, *bosibl*, possible, **Italian**, possible, possible, *possibile*, possible, *possare*, to pose, **French**, possible, possible, *posses*, *potui*, to be able, one may, to avail, have influence.

*Axe, Hatchet*  
**Latvian**, *cirvis* ar *pīki*, axe with a pick, *cirvis*, axe, hatchet, kaujas *cirvis*, battle axe, **Finnish-Uralic**, *kirves*, ax, hatchet, taistelu *kirves*, battle axe,

**Banquet, Feast**  
**Georgian**, დახოჭი, *bank’et‘i*, banquet, **Croatian**, *banket*, banquet, **Polish**, *bankiet*, banquet, **Latvian**, *bankets*, banquet, **Romanian**, *banchet*, banquet, **Finnish-Uralic**, *banketti*, banquet, **Albanian**, *banket*, feast, **Italian**, *banchetto*, banquet, **English**, *banquet* [

**Barley, Cereal, Food, Flour, Rye**  
Akkadian, *arsu*, cereal, **Persian**, ārd, ārā, flour, meal, **Belarusian**, āržany, *rye*, **Croatian**, *jedva*, *jedvica*, barley, **Latin**, *hordeum*, barley, **Italian**, *orzo*, barley, **French**, *orge*, barley, **Tajik**, *ord*, flour,

**Barley, Grain, Rye, Wheat**  
Hittite, *euan*, grain, **Sanskrit**, *yava†*, barley, **Avestan**, *yava*, barley, corn, grain, the staff of life, grain; [†yavan], **Georgian**, ჭვავი, *ch’vavis*, rye, **Croatian**, *jedva*, barley, **Finnish-Uralic**, *vehnä*, wheat, **English**, *wheat*, [<OE hwæte],

**Barley, Corn**  
Akkadian, *maqqû*, barley ration, **Latvian**, *mieži*, barley, **Finnish-Uralic**, *maissi*, corn, **Italian**, *Mais*, corn, **French**, *maïs*, corn, [†Taino, *mahiz]*,

**Be, I am**  

**Beach, Shore, River Bank**  
**Finnish-Uralic**, joen *penkka*, river bank, **Armenian**, քառի պուլպա, geti *banky*, river bank, **Albanian**, *banka* e lumit, river bank, **Irish**, *bruach* na *habhann*, river bank, **Scots-Gaelic**, *banca aibhne*, river bank, **English**, river bank [of Scand. origin],

**Beat, Kill, Strike, Applaud**  
Hittite, *iskar†*, to stab, **Finnish-Uralic**, *iskėä*, to strike, **Finnish-Uralic**, *iyōda†*, to beat, **Latin**, laedo, laedere, laesti, laesum, to strike, **Welsh**, *lladd*, to kill, slay, slaughter, cut, **Etruscan**, laeti, laetim, 

**Beaker, Cup, Bowl**  
Hittite, *tahukappi†*, a vessel, **Akkadian**, *kappu*, bowl, usually of metal, **Sanskrit**, *kumbhah*, vasr, **Belarusian**, *кубак*, *kubak*, cup, **Croatian**, *kupa*, cup, **Polish**, *kubek*, cup, mug, tumbler, **Romanian**, *cupă*, cup,
bowl, goblet, beaker, Finnish-Uralic, kuppi, cup, pan, beaker, Greek, κύπελο, hypello, cup; κούπα koupa, cup, mug, beaker, tankard, tsoukali, pot, Albanian, kupé, cup, goblet, torine, tumbler, Basque, kopa, cup, Irish, cupán, cup, Scots-Gaelic, cupa, cup, Welsh, cwpan-au, cup, mug, goblet, chalice, Tocharian, kump*, pot, English, cup [LLat. cuppa, drinking vessel], Uzbek, kubok, cup.

Because
Hittite, aku – -aku, because, either because or because, Finnish-Uralic, koska, because, Albanian, nga që, conj., because, Welsh, achos, conj. because, English, because [<ME bi cause],

Bind, One, Unite, Yoke
Sanskrit, ekas, one, eki kr, to unite, Persian, yek, یک one, Finnish-Uralic, yksi, one, yhdistyä, to unite, Armenian, եր, y, yoke, Gujarati, ka, یک, to unite, Hittite, ishiulah, bind by treaty, ishiessr/ishiesn, binding, ishaur, yoke, plow set (Finnish-Uralic, ikeeseen, to yoke),

Bird, Oracle Bird, Owl, Raven
Croatian, orakle ptica, oracle bird, Latvian, orakusa putns, oracle bird, Finnish-Uralic, pollo, owl, Greek, Πολύια μαντείας Pouliá manteías, oracle bird, pouli, pouli, bird, French, volaille, poultry, fowl, bird, English, poultry, [<OFr. pouleterie],

Croatian, gavran, raven, Polish, kruk, raven, Latvian, krauklis, raven, Romanian, corb, raven, Finnish-Uralic, korppi, raven, Greek, κοράκι, koraki, raven, Armenian, ագռավ, agrav, raven, Italian, corvo, raven, French, corbeau, raven, English, rook, [<OE, hrök], Kazakh, қарға, qarga, raven, Uzbek, ғарға, raven, Kyrgyz, қарға, qarga, raven, Mongolian, хэрээ, kheree, raven.

Birth, Nature
Akkadian, šimtu, nature of things, determined order, divine decree, lot, portion, personal fate, Finnish-Uralic, syntymä, birth,

Bone, Mouth
Finnish-Uralic, suu, mouth, Kazakh, суйеқ, suyek, bone, Uzbek, suyak, bone, Kyrgyz, сөөк, söök, bone,

Bowl, Beaker, Cup
Hittite, tahukappi, a vessel, kappi, pot, Akkadian, kappu, bowl, usually of metal, Sanskrit, kumbhah, vasr, Belarusian, кубач, kubak, cup, Croatian, kupa, cup, Polish, kubek, cup, mug, tumbler, Romanian, cupă, cup, bowl, goblet, beaker, Finnish-Uralic, kuppi, cup, pan, beaker, Greek, κυπέλο, hypello, cup; κουπα koupa, cup, mug, beaker, tankard, tsoukali, pot, Albanian, kupé, cup, goblet, torine, tumbler, Basque, kopa, cup, Irish, cupán, cup, Scots-Gaelic, cupa, cup, Welsh, cwpan-au, cup, mug, goblet, chalice, Tocharian, kump*, pot, English, cup [LLat. cuppa, drinking vessel], Uzbek, kubok, cup,

Bowl, Container
Sanskrit, ghati, bowl, pot, Georgian, ჯარდაჯობია, kont’eineri, container, Belarusian, кантэйнер, kantejner, container, Croatian, kontejner, container, Latvian, konteiners, container, Finnish-Uralic, kontri, container, Armenian, Կոնտեյներ, konteyner, container, Italian, contenitore, container, English, container, <Lat. continere, to contain], Tocharian, unti [B kunti, kunishi], bowl, pot,

Breast, Tit
Hittite, tētan, teta(n), taggani, breast, Hurrian, zizzi, breast, Georgian, ორი, t’it’, tit, Finnish-Uralic, tissi, tit, Greek, στήθος, stithos, breast, Armenian, թիթ, tit, tit, Albanian, gi; breast, gi, tit, sise, udder, Irish, tit, tit, Scots-Gaelic, tit, tit, Welsh, titw, tit, Italian, tetta-i, tit, English, tit,
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Black, Dark
Sanskrit, tamas, darkness, led into dark, gloom, darkness of hell, tâmasah, dark, obscure, Akkadian, daʾummu, duʾummu, daʾâmū, to become dark, daʾummatu, *duʾumīš, adv., darkly, darkness, gloom, daʾummatu, darkness, gloom, Avestan, sâmahe [sâma] dark, black, Croatian, taman, dark, murky, Finnish-Uralic, tumma, dark, tummenna, to darken,

Finnish-Uralic, musta, black, without light, Armenian, ուղղ մուտ', dark,

Bowl, Container, Jar
Akkadian, ašhalu, stone bowl, English, ashlar, a squared block of building stone, masonry made of ashlar stones, [Lat. axilla, dim, of axis, board], Finnish-Uralic, astia, vessel, container, bin, bowl, receptacle, jar,

Bright, Shine
Hittite, luk-, brightness, to set ablaze, to light, to get light, Sanskrit, las, lasati, to gleam, glance, sound forth, appear, rise, shine, glitter, Akkadian, elliš, brilliantly, in pure fashion, Finnish-Uralic, loistaa, to shine,

Albanian, lustër, glaze, Latin, luceo, lucere, luxi, to be bright, shine, glitter, clear, evident, Welsh, i fod yn llachar, to be bright, llachar, adj., bright, brilliant, flashing, luminous, Italian, lucidare, to polish, English, lucid,

Etruscan, lus (LFS), los (LVS), los (LOS), losa (L­SA), losan (L­SAN),

Brother
Finnish-Uralic, velli, brother, Albanian, vëlla, brother,

Call
Sanskrit, hvayati, to call, summon, Belarusian, назве, nazvie, to name, Belarus, nazvac, call, name, Croatian, nazvati, to name, zvati, to call, pozvati, to summon, Latvian, zvan, to call, Finnish-Uralic, soittaa, to call,

Basque, izena, name,

Cap, Head
Hittite, palahsae, palahsia/e, plahsie/a, plahsae, to cover, Hurrian, pâgi/e, pâji, pâži, head, Finnish-Uralic, pää, head, Welsh, pennaeth, pen-nau, head, chief, top, end, Kazakh, baс, baς, head, Kyrgyz, βaς, baʃ, head,

Cart, Chariot, Wagon
Hittite, ącaratı, car, Romanian, car de râzboi, chariot, Finnish-Uralic, kārry, cart, Greek, κόρο, käro, cart, wagon, dray, Armenian, մարտաքառե, martakarrk, chariot, Basque, gurdia, chariot, Latin, carrus-i; wagon, currus-us, chariot, racing car, carriage, Irish, carbad, chariot, Scots-Gaelic, cairt, cartach, cartachean, cart, carbad, carriage, chariot, Welsh, cerbyd-au, chariot, coach, car; cert-i, cart, French, char, chariot, English, chariot, [<Lat. carrus, vehicle], cart, [<ON cartir], carriage, [<Norman Fr. ciriage], Etruscan, carrà.

Cassock, Jacket, Tunic
Sanskrit, kaicuka, coat of mail, bodice, jacket, kavaca, armour, mail, jacket, the bark of a tree, Persian, kхastvаnх, خستوانه, casco, Georgian, k'azak'ta, cassock, Latvian, kazaki, casco, Finnish-Uralic, kasakka, cossack, Irish, caiséad, cassock, Scots-Gaelic, casag, cassock, Welsh, casog, cassock, English, cassock [<Pers. kazagand, padded jacket]?, Gujarati, Kaasssaockka, cassock, Kazakh, kassox, kassok, cassock, Uzbek, kasssa, cassock, Tajik, kassob, kassob, cassock, Mongolian, kасск, kасск, cassock,

Georgian, აქსაკა, t'аник'a, tunic, Belarusian, туніка, tunika, tunic, Croatian, tunika, tunic, Polish, tunika, tunic, Latvian, tunika, tunic, Romanian, tunica, tunic, Finnish-Uralic, tunika, tunic, Armenian, ուղղ, tonik, tunic, Albanian, tunikë, tunic, Basque, tunika, tunic, Latin, tunica-ae, a sleeved garment, jacket, coat, Welsh, tiwng, tunic, Italian, tunicia, tunic, French, tuniqupe, tunic, English, tunic, Gujarati, तुनिक, Tunika, tunic, Turkish, tünk, tunic, Kazakh, түнік, twinka, tunic,

Croatian, jakna, jacket, Latvian, jaka, jacket, Finnish-Uralic, takki, coat, jacket, tunic, Greek, σακάκι, sakaki, jacket, Albanian, xhakete, jacket, Italian, giacca, jacket, English, jacket [<OFr. jaque], Gujarati, जेके, jacket, Turkish, ceket, coat, jacket, Traditional Chinese, 夹克, Jiākè, jacket,
Catastrophe, Destruction
**Georgian**, რატობა,  catastrophe,  **Belarusian**, катастрофа, **katastrofa**, catastrophe,  **Croatian**, katastrofa, catastrophe,  **Polish**, katastrofa, catastrophe,  **Latvian**, katastrofa, catastrophe,  **Romanian**, catastrofă, catastrophe,  **Finnish-Uralic**, katastrofi, catastrophe,  **Greek**, καταστροφή, to ruin, καταστρέφω, to destroy,  **Albanian**, katastrofe, catastrophe,  **Belarusian**, катастрофа, catastrophe,  **Croatian**, katastrofa, catastrophe,  **French**, catastrophe, catastrophe,  **English**, catastrophe, sudden calamity, disaster, [<Gk. katastrofe],  **Tocharian**, katastrofe, catastrophe,  **Cellar**
**Hittite**,  harsiyali-, storage receptacle, pithos,  **Albanian**, uršu, storehouse, larder,  **Basque**, kateak, fetters,  **Etruscan**, catene, chain,  **Romanian**, CELAR, cellar,  **Finnish-Uralic**, kellari, cellar,  **Greek**, kefalí, celler,  **Albanian**, qilar, pantry,  **Latin**, cellariusum, cellar, storeroom,  **Irish**, cellar,  **Scots-Gaelic**, seilear, cellar,  **Welsh**, seler auyddi, cellar,  **French**, saillear, saltcellar,  **Etruscan**, selur (SELF),  **Turkish**, kiler, cellar, celler, pantry,  **Cereal**
**Akkadian**, arsu, cereal,  **Persian**, άρτ, flour, meal,  **Belarusian**, аржаны, rye,  **Croatian**, hrana, food,  **Finnish-Uralic**, ohra, barley,  **Latin**, hordeum, barley,  **Italian**, orzo, barley,  **French**, orge, barley,  **Tajik**, ord, flour,  **Certain, Settle**
**Hittite**,  harsiyali-, to settle, install,  **Romanian**, muta, to move,  **Finnish-Uralic**, muuttua, to change,  **Basque**, mugitu, to move, turn,  **Welsh**, mudo, to move, stir,  **Italian**, muta, change, shift, relay,  **French**, mutation, change, mutation,  **English**, mutate, [<Lat. mutare],  **Etruscan**, motin, mutin (MVTIN), (Lat. Subj. Pres. 3rd. Pers. Pl., mutent),  **Chew, Eat**
**Hittite**, arsiya-, to eat well, take care of oneself,  **Hurrian**,  #asuh, to eat,  **Finnish-Uralic**, syödä, to eat,  **English**, chew, to grind something with the teeth [<OE, cœowan],  **Tocharian**, suwa, to eat,  **Kazakh**, жеу, to eat,  **Uzbek**, yemog, to eat,  **Kyrgyz**, же, to eat,  **Etruscan**, motin, mutin (MVTIN), (Lat. Subj. Pres. 3rd. Pers. Pl., mutent),  **Chief, Head**
**Hittite**, pehute-, lead, to execute, to drive, realize,  **Hurrian**, pāgi/e, head,  **Finnish-Uralic**, pää, head,  **Greek**, πηγή, source,  **Armenian**, պետ, chief,  **Welsh**, pen, penaf, chief, commander,  **Sanskrit**, durgam, fort,  **Croatian**, dvorac, castle,  **Latvian**, tornis, tower,  **Romanian**, turn, tower,  **Finnish-Uralic**, torni, tower,  **Basque**, dorre, tower,  **Latin**, turrim, tower,  **Irish**, tīr, tower,  **Scots-Gaelic**, tōr, tower,  **Italian**, Torre, tower,  **French**, our, tower,  **English**, tower, [<Gk. tursis] fort,
Clean, Purify, Holy Place

Purify, Holy Place, Clean

Hittite, přkuai, parkui- pure, parkue, to be pure, prkue, to be pure or clear or to be high,

#parkui, clean, pure, parkues, parkuuantarie/a, prkuuantrie/a, parkus, parkues, to become pure, parkues-, to become pure, to prove oneself innocent, prkues, to become pure, prküadr/ prkuian, prkuemr, purification, parkuyatar, purification, atonement, prkui, prkuwi, clean, pure, prkue, to be pure or clear or to be high, #parkue, clean, pure, parkues, parkues-, to become pure, to prove oneself innocent, prkues, to become pure, prküadr/ prkuian, prkuemr, purification, parkuyatar. 

#parkue, to become pure, to declare innocent, to justify, to castrate, to clarify, Luvian, prkuai(), paparkua, cleanse, to purify, parkui, to purify, Hurian, parn-, to be clean, Akkadian, kupartu, purification, Sanskrit, pungha, holy, Persian, pâk, sacred, pure, virginal immaculate, clean, free of, proven innocent, parku(e/a), to make clean, to clear up, to become pure, #parkunu, to clear, parkunu, to cleanse, parkunu-, to cleanse, excuse, prkuni, to cleanse, to to purify, to declare innocent, to justify, to castrate, to clarify, Luvian, prkuai(), paparkua, cleanse, to purify, parkui, to purify, Hurian, parn-, to be clean, Akkadian, kupartu, purification, Sanskrit, pungha, holy, Persian, pâk, sacred, pure, virginal immaculate, clean, free of, proven innocent, parku(e/a), to make clean, to clear up, to become pure, #parkunu, to clear, parkunu, to cleanse, parkunu-, to cleanse, excuse, prkuni, to cleanse, to to purify, to declare innocent, to justify, to castrate, to clarify, Luvian, prkuai(), paparkua, cleanse, to purify, parkui, to purify, Hurian, parn-, to be clean, Akkadian, kupartu, purification, Sanskrit, pungha, holy, Persian, pâk, sacred, pure, virginal immaculate, clean, free of, proven innocent, parku(e/a), to make clean, to clear up, to become pure, #parkunu, to clear, parkunu, to cleanse, parkunu-, to cleanse, excuse, prkuni, to cleanse, to to purify, to declare innocent, to justify, to castrate, to clarify, Luvian, prkuai(), paparkua, cleanse, to purify, parkui, to purify, Hurian, parn-, to be clean, Akkadian, kupartu, purification, Sanskrit, pungha, holy, Persian, pâk, sacred, pure, virginal immaculate, clean, free of, proven innocent, parku(e/a), to make clean, to clear up, to become pure, #parkunu, to clear, parkunu, to cleanse, parkunu-, to cleanse, excuse, prkuni, to cleanse, to to purify, to declare innocent, to justify, to castrate, to clarify, Luvian, prkuai(), paparkua, cleanse, to purify, parkui, to purify, Hurian, parn-, to be clean, Akkadian, kupartu, purification, Sanskrit, pungha, holy, Persian, pâk, sacred, pure, virginal immaculate, clean, free of, proven innocent, parku(e/a), to make clean, to clear up, to become pure, #parkunu, to clear, parkunu, to cleanse, parkunu-, to cleanse, excuse, prkuni, to cleanse, to to purify, to declare innocent, to justify, to castrate, to clarify, Luvian, prkuai(), paparkua, cleanse, to purify, parkui, to purify, Hurian, parn-, to be clean, Akkadian, kupartu, purification, Sanskrit, pungha, holy, Persian, pâk, sacred, pure, virginal immaculate, clean, free of, proven innocent, parku(e/a), to make clean, to clear up, to become pure, #parkunu, to clear, parkunu, to cleanse, parkunu-, to cleanse, excuse, prkuni, to cleanse, to to purify, to declare innocent, to justify, to castrate, to clarify, Luvian, prkuai(), paparkua, cleanse, to purify, parkui, to purify, Hurian, parn-, to be clean, Akkadian, kupartu, purification, Sanskrit, pungha, holy, Persian, pâk, sacred, pure, virginal immaculate, clean, free of, proven innocent, parku(e/a), to make clean, to clear up, to become pure, #parkunu, to clear, parkunu, to cleanse, parkunu-, to cleanse, excuse, prkuni, to cleanse, to to purify, to declare innocent, to justify, to castrate, to clarify, Luvian, prkuai(), paparkua, cleanse, to purify, parkui, to purify, Hurian, parn-, to be clean, Akkadian, kupartu, purification, Sanskrit, pungha, holy, Persian, pâk, sacred, pure, virginal immaculate, clean, free of, proven innocent, parku(e/a), to make clean, to clear up, to become pure, #parkunu, to clear, parkunu, to cleanse, parkunu-, to cleanse, excuse, prkuni, to cleanse, to to purify, to declare innocent, to justify, to castrate, to clarify, Luvian, prkuai(), paparkua, cleanse, to purify, parkui, to purify, Hurian, parn-, to be clean, Akkadian, kupartu, purification, 

Clever

Hittite, htant, clever, intelligent, wise, Persian, tond, نتند acrid, ascercbic, acid, Finnish-Uralic, taitava, clever, French, tondeuse, mower, 

Collapse, Fall

Belarusian, padaць, to fall, Belarus, upadak, fall, drop, collapse, Finnish-Uralic, pudota, to fall, Albanian, pakësohem, to decrease, pakësoj, to lower, 

Comb

Latvian, kemme, comb, Finnish-Uralic, kampa, comb, English, comb [<OE, comb]?, 

Commander

Belarusian, камандзір, kamandzir, commander, Romanian, comandant, commander, Finnish-Uralic, komentaja, commander, Armenian, հղանակիտար, hramanatar, commander, Albanian, komandant, commander, head, Basque, komandante, commander, Italian, comandante, commander, French, commandant, commander, English, commander, [OFr. comander], 

Connect, Fasten,

Romanian, conectaţi, to connect, Finnish-Uralic, kiinnittää, to fasten, Basque, konektatzeko, to connect, Italian, connettersi, collegare, to connect, English, connect, [<Lat. connectere], 

Container, Bowl, Jar

Akkadian, ašhalu, stone bowl, English, ashlar, a squared block of building stone, masonry made of ashlar stones, [Lat. axilla, dim, of axis, board], Finnish-Uralic, astia, vessel, container, bin, bowl, receptacle, jar, Sanskrit, ghati-, bowl, pot, Georgian, წილი, k’ont’ineri, container, Belarusian, կանցայեր, kantjejier, container, Croatian, kantejinjer, container, Latvian, kantejiners, container, Finnish-Uralic, kontti, container, Armenian, երկրագործ, konteyner, container, Italian, contenitrice, container, English, container, [Lat. continere, to contain], Tocharian, unti, [B kunti, künxiške], bowl, pot, 

Cook

Belarusian, кухар, kuchar, cook, Belarus, kuchar, cook, Croatian, kuhati, to cook, a cook, Polish, kucharka, kucharz, cook, Romanian, bucătar, cook, COC, I cook, they cook, Finnish-Uralic, kokki, cook, Albanian, kuzhinier, cook, Latin, coquo, coquere, coxi, coctum, to cook, prepare food, burn, think of, meditate, Irish, cócaráil, to cook, Scots-Gaelic, a chòcaireachd, to cook, Welsh, coginio, to cook, Italian, cuoco-a, cook, cuccinare, to cook, French, cuisinier, chef, cook; cuisiner, to cook, English, to cook, a cook [<Latin, coquere], cake, [<ON kaka], Etruscan, coc (CVC), koce (KVCE), kocer (KVCER), kokor (KVKVR),
Country
Akkadian, mātu, country, home country, population of a country, flat space, Finnish-Uralic, maaseudun, rural, maa, country,

Corn, Barley
Akkadian, makkû, barley ration, Latvian, mieži, barley, Finnish-Uralic, maissi, corn, Italian, Mais, corn, French, mais, corn, English, maize, corn, [<Taino, mahiz],

Crop, Harvest
Akkadian, *esdu, adj., reaped, ėśidu, reaper, harvester esēdu, to harvest, esēdu, harvesting, harvest,

Croatian, yeti, to reap, yetva, harvest, Finnish-Uralic, sato, harvest, crop,

Cry, Weep, Mourn, Wail, Shout
Hittite, ishahrue/a, to weep, to cry, Latvian, sērot, mourn, Finnish-Uralic, surra, mourn,

Finnish-Uralic, huutaa, to cry, shout, scream, cry out, English, hoot, [<ME. houten], to make a loud derisive or contemptuous cry,

Finnish-Uralic, įlista, to wail, whimper, English, wail, [<ME. wailen], of Scand. origin,

Cup, Bowl, Beaker
Hittite, tahuukappi, a vessel, dug, kappi-, pot, Akkadian, kappu, bowl, usually of metal, Sanskrit, kumbhah, varṣ, Belarusian, kūbāk, cup, Croatian, kupca, cup, Polish, kubek, cup, mug, tumbler, Romanian, cupă, cup, bowl, goblet, beaker, Finnish-Uralic, kuppi, cup, pan, beaker, Greek, κύπελλο, kypello, cup; κούπα koupa, cup, mug, beaker, tankard, tsoukali, pot, Albanian, kupë, cup, goblet, chalice, Tocharian, kump*, pot,

English, cup [LLat. cuppa, drinking vessel], Uzbek, kubok, cup,

Cut, Cut Off
Hittite, karsie/a, cut up, karsesr/karsesn, cutting, karsat, cutting, removal, kuers/kurs, kuërzi, to cut, kuer/kur, kartae, kuers/kurs, to cut off, karsnu, kars, to cut off, to cancel, kurutsi, cutter, kuresr/ kuresn, cutting, karsie/a, karsa/kars, karsae, to cut, kartae, to cut off, Luvian, kuar, kuər, to cut, kuar/kur, cutting, Kurama, kurat/kurtn, kuri/kurai, cutter, kurana/i, cut in slices, kuri/kurai, island, kursauar /kursau(a)n, cut off, karsnu, kars, to cut off, cancel, Lydian, Fa-karsed, cut out, Akkadian, karatu, to break off, to strike, kartu, adj., cut up, Sanskrit, khandikaroti, to cut in pieces, churitah, to cut, krtati, to cut meat, Georgian,  justify, ch’ra, to cut, Finnish-Uralic, katkaista, to truncate, Armenian, կծպեր, ktrel, to cut, Irish, a ghearradh, to cut, Scots-Gaelic, a ghearradh, to cut, gus gearradh dheth, to cut off, Kyrgyz, kiskarat üçün, to truncate,

Dance
Belarusian, танцавать, tancavač, to dance, Polish, tańczyć, to dance, Baltic-Sudovian, daina, dance, dainot, to dance, Latvian, dejot, to dance, Romanian, să dansaţi, to dance, Finnish-Uralic, tanssimaan, to dance, Basque, dantzatx, to dance, dantzatu, to dance, Irish, damhse, to dance, Scots-Gaelic, dansa, to dance, Welsh, i ddawnsio, to dance, Italian, danza, dance, French, danser, to dance, danse, dance, English, dance [<OFr. danser],

Dark
Sanskrit, tāmas, darkness, led into dark, gloom, darkness of hell, tāmasah, dark, obscure, Akkadian, da’ummu, du’ummu, da’āmu, to become dark, da’ummatu, *du’umiš, adv., darkly, darkness, gloom, da’ummu, darkness, gloom, Avestan, sāmahe [sāma] dark, black, Croatian, taman, dark, murky, Finnish-Uralic, tumma, dark, tummenna, to darken,

Dark, Gloomy, Fear, Worry
Hittite, tamas, to torment, Akkadian, da‘ummatu, darkness, gloom, Hurrian, timeri, timari, dark, Sanskrit, tamah, tama, darkness, timirävrta, dark, tāmasah, dark, gloomy, Croatian, tama, darkness, Baltic-Sudovian, dumas, dark, amsa, gloomy, Latvian, tumsa, darkness, tumšs, dark, Finnish-Uralic, tumma, dark, Latin, temero-are, to darken, Etruscan, tam, tamera,

Akkadian, palāhu, to be worrièd, respectful of, reverential towards, afraid, etc., Finnish-Uralic, pelko, fear,

Daughter
Hittite, dutrita/i, daughter?, female functionary, Sanskrit, duhitr, duhitaa, daughter, Avestan, dukhdha [dudxhar], daughter, Persian, doxtar, دخت‌ر, daughter, Belarusian, dacha, đačka, daughter, Belarus, dacka, (pl.), docki, daughter, Polish, corda, daughter, Baltic-Sudovian, dukte, daughter, Lithuanian, dukter, daughter, Finnish-Uralic, tytar, daughter, Greek, θυγατέρα, thygatera; daughter, Mycnaean Greek, tukate, daughter, Armenian, դուք, dukt, daughter, Tocharian, påkár, [B tkácer], daughter, Lyčian, cbatru, kbatra, kbatr, daughter, daughter, Luvian, tuwatra/i, daughter,

Dawn
Sanskrit, us, ušas, dawn, Ushas, goddess of the dawn, Latvian, ausma dieviete, goddess of the dawn, asuma, dawn, Finnish-Uralic, aamu, morning, morn, Greek, Ἑφ, goddess of the dawn, Latin, Eos, eous -a -um, belonging to the morning, or eastern, Etruscan, Eos (EVS), Eus (EFS),

Dawn, Sun, Light
Hittite, upp, sunrise, of the sun to come up, Sanskrit, upari, upward, Persian, oftob, آفتاب, sunlight, the sun, Latin, Ops, goddess of plenty, English, up, [<OE up, upward, uppe, on high], German, auf, up, Tocharian, opärkä (adv.), in the morning, at sunrise, Gujarit, ꭩelu, Parō, dawn, sunrise, Tajik, oʃto, oftob, sun, Hittite, lukat, dawn, next morning, lukta, at dawn, next morning, lukkatti, adv., at dawn, tomorrow, tomorrow morning, lukkai, light source, lukkaiwant, light, splendid, lukkai, to light, shine, luke/is, light, to become light, lukk, to get light, luk-, to get light, to set ablaze, to brighten, laluke/is, light up, to luminous, laluke/isnu, to give light, to illuminate, #lukkái, to light, to shine, luk, to light up, dawn, lukkanu, luknu, to make light, Tocharian, lyokat, it dawns, light, luk, to illuminate, Sanskrit, divālokah, daylight, Polish, lekki, lit, light, Latin, lux, luks, daylight, light, Latvian, lukturis, lamp, Romanian, LUCI, to light, Finnish-Uralic, valo, light, Armenian, վուս, luysy, light, Welsh, lleu, llug, bright, Italian, uce, light, lucidare, to polish, shine, French, lustre, brilliance, lucide, clearedheade, English, light [<OE leoht], luster [<Lat. lustrare, to brighten], Etruscan, los (LVS), [an area of the  Piacenza Liver that was used for divination], los (LOS), losa (LVSA), losan (LVSAN), Lyčian, luga, to burn down,

Croatican, zora, dawn, Romanian, zori de zi, dawn, Finnish-Uralic, aurinko, the sun, Finnish-Uralic, auringonnuus, sunrise, Armenian, Արև, the sun, արև, arrevatsag, sunrise, Basque, argia urattu, to dawn, Latin, Aurora, dawn, Irish, an ghrían, the sun, Scots-Gaelic, a’ghrian, the sun, էղրե, sunrise, Welsh, wawr, dawn, sunrise, Italian, aurora, dawn, French, aurore, dawn,

Defile
Hittite, paprahh, to defile, paprah, to defile, impure, to make impure, paprdr/papran, defilement, impurity, impropriety, papre, impure, to do something impure, to be proven guilty by ordeal, Finnish-Uralic, epäpuhdas, impure, Albanian, papaster, impure, Belarusian, ніачысты, impure, Croatian, nečist, impure, Tocharian, ucchist, unclean, impure, polluted, Latin, taeter-tra-tru, foul, hideous, offensive, disgraceful, abominable, adv. taetre, Etruscan, TAITER, Romanian, impur, impure, Italian, impuro, impure, Basque, purua,
impure, French, impur, impure, English, impurity, [<Lat., impunitas],

Demand, Ask
Hittite, wewakk->, uewakk, wekuwar, n. demand, wewakk->wêk-, wekk->, uewakk, wewak, to demand, ask for, wish, to desire, wewakk, to ask, demand, wek-, [IR], to ask, to demand, to wish, to claim, Sanskrit, yâcate, to ask, demand, Persian, xâständ, to ask wish, desire, demand, require, etc., Baltic-Sudovian, vakaut, to ask, aiskat, to pray, Latvian, jautât, to ask, Finnish-Uralic, vaatia, to demand,

Destruction, Catastrophe
Georgian, კატâორპა, catastrophe, Belarusian, катастрофа, katastrofa, catastrophe, Croatian, katastrofa, catastrophe, Polish, katastrofa, catastrophe, Latvian, katastrofa, catastrophe, Romanian, katastrofă, catastrophe, Finnish-Uralic, katastrofi, catastrophe, Greek, να καταστρέψω, na katastrepso, to ruin, να καταστρέφω, katastrefo, to destroy, Albanian, katastrofë, catastrophe, Basque, katastrofe, catastrophe, Italian, catastrophe, catastrophe, French, catastrophe, catastrophe, English, catastrophe, sudden calamity, disaster, [<Gk. katastrophè], Tocharian, kat [B keta], destruction,

Desert, Empty, Void
Finnish-Uralic, aavikko, desert, Welsh, gwag, coeg, adj. empty, vain, yn wag, gwag (pl. gweigion), void, empty, vacant, blank, vain, Italian, vacuo, empty, Romanian, vid, void, French, vide, empty, void, vacant, English, void, [<Lat. vacuus -a-um, empty],

Dine, Eat Lunch
Croatian, ručak, lunch, Finnish-Uralic, ruokailla, to dine,

Hurrian, ul-, #ulan, to eat, Georgian, შომბნი, lanchi, lunch, Polish, lunch, to lunch, Finnish-Uralic, lounas, lunch, Armenian, ձայն, lanch', lunch, Irish, lôn, lunch, Scots-Gaelic, lôn, lunch, Welsh, llewa, to eat, devour, English, lunch [< perhaps, Sp. lonja, slice,

Disappear, Death, Perish
Hittite, henkan, death, doom, disease, plague, epidemic, destiny, huek, to put to death?, Akkadian, halâgu, to become missing or lost, vanish, to disappear, to escape, to flee, to make disappear, cause a loss, to help escape, to cause losses, to destroy, Finnish-Uralic, hukkaanl, to perish, Basque, hilko da, to perish,

Divide, Separate, Part
Sanskrit, bhajati, to part, apportion, separate, divide, Persian, jodâ kardan, to separate,uncouple, divide, etc., Finnish-Uralic, jakaa, to divide, Albanian, ndaj, to share, divide, separate, sever, split, apportion, Gujarati, સેક્સન્સ, jûdâ pâdavûn, to separate, रहता, Bhâga mâtë, to part,

Dome, Roof
Finnish-Uralic, katto, roof, Albanian, cati, roof, Turkish, catı, roof, Belarusian, kypa, dome, Croatian, kupola, dome, cupola, Polish, kopuła, dome, Latvian, kupols, dome, cupola, Romanian, acoperis, roof, cupolă, dome, cupola, arch, Finnish-Uralic, kupoli, dome, Albanian, kupolë, dome, Italian, cupola, dome, English, cupola [<Ital.], dome, coping, top part of a wall, Kyrgyz, kypol, kupol, dome,

Draw, Drag, Pull
Hittite, huhitianna/huhitianni/huittiaanna/huittiaanni, to draw, huett, huhetti, huhettie/a, hoet/hoeti/hotie/a, to draw, to pull, huettiezzi, to pull, huhittiya- to pull, to bend a bow, Sanskrit, vah, vahati, -te, conduct, carry (esp. an oblation), draw wagon, guide horses, cause, present a sacrifice, Croatian, povući, to pull, vući, to drag, Serbo-Croatian, vu'ca, ru'cica, to drag, pull, Latvian, vilkt, to pull, Finnish-Uralic, vetāa, to pull, Latvian, vilkt, to pull,
Drink, Water
Hittite, #watar, (Gen. sing.), wedanda (instr. sg.), wadr/widen, wêt-t-, water, wida, wet, wâtar, water, widâr, irrigation water, wida, weten- root of water, wetenas, water, warsa, dew, Akkadian, daluwâtu, irrigated fields, irrigated by water drawn from wells, Tocharian, wâr, water, Sanskrit, uda, adj. water, udava/a, bringing water, udan, water, Belarusian, âda, vada, voda, water, Polish, woda, water, Latvian, ūdens, water, Finnish-Uralic, juoda, to drink, drink, Basque, edan, drink, edateko, to drink

Each
Sanskrit, ekaika, apiece, each, Belarusian, kožny, each, Belarus, kozy, pron. every, each, Finnish-Uralic, kukin, each, Albanian, kushdo, anyone, Irish, gach, each, Scots-Gaelic, gach, each, Italian, ogni, egino, each, French, chaquê, each, every adj., chacun, pron., each, English, each [<OE ælc],

Earth
Sanskrit, mahÇ, earth, Finnish-Uralic, maa, earth, Welsh, maes, earth, ddaear, mother earth
Persian, mazrae, field, farm, Finnish-Uralic, maa, earth, ground, maasto, terrain, maailma, world, earth, universe, maaperä, soil, Lycian, hrêmâ, Coll. pl. hrêmâda, land section, Welsh, maes, field, myd, world, Uzbek, maydon, field, area, space, Tajik, майдон, field,

Eat Lunch, Dine
Croatian, ručak, lunch, Finnish-Uralic, ruokailla, to dine, Hurrian, ul-, #ulan, to eat, Georgian, თყაღი, lanchi, lunch, Polish, lunch, to lunch, Finnish-Uralic, lounas, lunch, Armenian, պավառ, lunch, Irish, lón, lunch, Scots-Gaelic, lôn, lunch, Welsh, llewa, to eat, devour, English, lunch [< perhaps, Sp. lonja, slice,

Eat, Chew
Hittite, arsiya-, to eat well, take care of oneself, Hurrian, #ašuhi, to eat, Finnish-Uralic, syödä, to eat, English, chew, to grind something with the teeth [<OE, cèowan], Tocharian, súwa, to eat, Kazakh, жей, jew, to eat, Uzbek, yemoq, to eat, Kyrgyz, же, je, to eat, Traditional Chinese, 咀嚼, jūjué, to chew,

Empty, Desert, Void
Finnish-Uralic, aavikko, desert, Welsh, gwag, coeg, adj. empty, vain, yn wag, gwag (pl. gweigion), void, empty, vacant, blank, vain, Italian, vacuo, empty, Romanian, vid, void, French, vide, empty, void, vacant, English, void, [<Lat. vacuus-a-um, empty],

End
Hittite, appa/appi, appae, appie/a, to be finished, Akkadian, appu, end, rim, edge, causeway, nose, tip, crown, spur of land, Latvian, pabeigt, to finish, Finnish-Uralic, pāā, end,

Enemy, Alien, Hostile
Hittite, rahtsa, rahtsia, alien, Akkadian, zâ'erûtu, to become an enemy, hostility, za'erûtu, zajârûtu, hostility, zêrûti, hostilities, hatred, zêrûtu, hatred, hostility, hostile magic, Persian, xâreji, ی خارج, alien, Georgian, ხელახ, mt'eri, enemy, Finnish-Uralic, uhrrata, sacrifice, Basque, arerie, enemy, Latin, alius-a-ud, another, other, different, English, alien, [<Lat., alienus], Etruscan, alis, Tocharian, ālaši (adj.) [B aletstse *], alien, not related, indifferent, , ālu-ypesi (adj.), from another country,

Evil
Sanskrit, pâpa, wicked, Finnish-Uralic, paha, evil, Latin, peior-us; peius, superl. pessime, badly, ill, Etruscan, peis, peio, peiu (PEIV),

Eye
Hittite, si ~ siyî (si ~ śihi), eye, Finnish-Uralic, silmä, eye, Albanian, sy, eye, Irish, súl, eye, Scots-Gaelic,
sùilean, eye,

Fall, Collapse
Belarusian, па́даць, падаць, to fall, Belarus, upадак, fall, drop, collapse, Finnish-Uralic, пудота, to fall,
Albanian, пакëсом, to decrease, пакëсоj, to lower,

Belarusian, падаць, падаць, to fall, Romanian, LAPEDA, LEПÁDA, to let something fall, let down, clătina, to shake, stagger, wobble, totter, sway, rock, Finnish-Uralic, пудота, to fall, Latin, labo-are, to totter, begin to fall, labor, labi, lapsus, to decline, fall down, Etruscan, Iape, Gujarati, Падаву, to fall, Nicum падавум, to decline, fall down,

Fall, Totter,
Persian, тив тив, totter, tiv tiv kordan, خوردن توئللو, to totter, Croatian, teturati, stagger, totter, to barge,

Romanian, LAPEDA, LEPÝDA, to let something fall, let down, clătina, to shake, stagger, wobble, totter, sway, rock, Finnish-Uralic, пудота, to fall, Latin, labo-are, to totter, begin to fall, labor, labi, lapsus, to decline, fall down, Etruscan, Iape, Gujarati, Падаву, to fall, Nicum падавум, to decline, fall down,

Fasting
Croaian, post, fasting, fast, Polish, pościć, fast, keep a fast, Romanian, post, fasting, Finnish-Uralic, paasto, fasting, fast,

Fate
Hittite, kulsa, fate goddess, Luvian, kulta, fate goddess, Finnish-Uralic, kohtalo, fate,

Fasten, Connect
Romanian, conectați, to connect, Finnish-Uralic, kiinnittää, to fasten, Basque, konektatzeko, to connect,
Italian, connettersi, collegare, to connect, English, connect, [<Lat. connectere],

Favor
Sanskrit, yaśas, fame, Finnish-Uralic, suosia, favor, Hittite, assula-, favor, goodwill, asul/asula, favor, greeting, asuladr/asulan, well-being, assu, adv., well, assuli, (SILIM-ii), well,

Fear, Dark, Gloomy, Worry
Hittite, tamas, to torment, Akkadian, da’ummatu, darkness, gloom, Hurrian, timeri, timari, dark, Sanskrit, tamah, tamas, darkness, timirärta, dark, tāmāsa, dark, gloomy, Croatián, tama, darkness, Baltic-Sudovian, dumas, dark, amsa, gloomy, Latvian, tumsa, darkness, tumšs, dark, Finnish-Uralic, tumma, dark, Latin, temero-are, to darken, Etruscan, tam, tamera,
Akkadian, pašahu, to be worried, respectful of, reverential towards, afraid, etc., Finnish-Uralic, pelko, fear,

Feast, Banquet
Georgian, ოქტოკ, banк’ет’, banquet, Croation, banket, banquet, Polish, bankiet, banquet, Latvian, bankets, banquet, Romanian, banchet, banquet, Finnish-Uralic, banketti, banquet, Albanian, banket, feast, Italian, banchetto, banquet, French, banquet, banquet, English, banquet [<OFr. banquet], Kyrgyz, банкет, bankeT, feast,

Field, World
Finnish-Uralic, ala, field, Turkish, alan, area, field, space, Kazakh, алем, alem, world,

Figure
Georgian, ოქტოკ, тиp, type, Belarusian, тып, тип, Croation, tip, type, Latvian, tips, type, Romanian, tip, TIPÄ, type, Finnish-Uralic, тyпypи, figure, Greek, τύπος, типып, type, Armenian, ունեցու, tip, type, Albanian, tip, model, Latin, typus-i, a figure on a wall, Welsh, тиp-iau, type, Italian, tipo, type, French, type, figure, English, type, [<Gk. тyпoς, impression, Etruscan/Phrygian, tipa, tipes,
Filled, Pregnant, Satisfy

Hittite, sumreske/a (somreske/a?), filled, to become filled because of pregnancy, Finnish-Uralic, raskaana, pregnant, Irish, a shásamh, to satisfy, Scots-Gaelic, a bhith riaraichte, to satisfy,

Five

Finnish-Uralic, viisi, five, Albanian, pesë, five, Basque, bost, five, Turkish, bes, five, Kazakh, бес, five, Uzbek, besh, five, Kyrgyz, беш, bes, five,

Flint, Pebble

Georgian, ჟო, kva, stone, Finnish-Uralic, piikivi, flint, kivi, pebble,

Flint, Stone, Rock

Georgian, ჟო, kva, stone, Finnish-Uralic, kivi, stone, piikivi, flint, Turkish, kaya, rock,

Flour, Grain

Hittite, euan, grain, Sanskrit, yava, barley, Latvian, javā, cereals, Finnish-Uralic, jyvä, grain, Greek, ἀλέρι, alévi, flour, Armenian, աղու, alyur, flour, Basque, ale, issue, grain, corn,

Flour, Barley, Cereal, Food, Rye

Akkadian, arsu, cereal, Persian, ârd, یذ flow, meal, Belarusian, аржаны, aržany, гуе, Croatian, hrana, food, Romanian, orz, barley, Finnish-Uralic, ohra, barley, Latin, hordeum, barley, Italian, orzo, barley, French, orge, barley, Tajik, орд, orд, flour,

Food, Flour, Barley, Cereal, Rye

Akkadian, arsu, cereal, Persian, ârd, یذ flow, meal, Belarusian, аржаны, aržany, гуе, Croatian, hrana, food, Romanian, orz, barley, Finnish-Uralic, ohra, barley, Latin, hordeum, barley, Italian, orzo, barley, French, orge, barley, Tajik, орд, orд, flour,

Fort, Village, Town, City,

Finnish-Uralic, kaupunki, city, town, Armenian, քաղաք, kaghak’y, city, town, Tocharian, kucatâk [kucatâk], tower, high house, Georgian, ქალაქი, kalaki, city, town, Finnish-Uralic, kylä, village, Kazakh, қала, qala, town,

Sanskrit, durgam, fort, Croatian, dvoran, castle, Latvian, tornis, tower, Romanian, turn, tower, Finnish-Uralic, torni, tower, Basque, dorre, tower, Latin, turrim, tower, Irish, tür, tower, Scots-Gaelic, tür, tower, Italian, Torre, tower, French, our, tower, English, tower, [<Gk. tursis] fort,

Fury, Rage

Akkadian, ra’ibu, rubû, anger, wrath, ru’ubtu, wrath, fury, ra’bu, angry, furious, overbearing, ra’bāniš, adv., angrily, Finnish-Uralic, raivo, fury, rage, Latin, rabies,-em,-e, madness, rage, fury, rabio-ere, to rave, Italian, rabbia, rage, English, rabid, afflicted with rabies, overzealous, fanatical, raging, furious [<Lat. rabidus],

Gentle, Soft

Finnish-Uralic, lempeä, gentle, English, limp, to walk lamely, jerkingly, lacking rigidity, flabby, [<prob obsolete, limphalt, lame],

Gloomy, Fear, Dark, Worry

Hittite, tamas, to torment, Akkadian, da’ummatu, darkness, gloom, Hurrian, timeri, timari, dark, Sanskrit, tamah, tamas, darkness, timirāvṛtaḥ, dark, tāmasah, dark, gloomy, Croatian, tama, darkness, Baltic-Sudovian, dumas, dark, amsa, gloomy, Latvian, tumsa, darkness, tumšs, dark, Finnish-Uralic, tumma, dark, Latin, temero-are, to darken, Etruscan, tam, tamera,
Akkadian, **palāhu**, to be worried, respectful of, reverential towards, afraid, etc., Finnish-Uralic, **pelko**, fear,

**Go, Proceed, Move**
Hittite, **itt** to go, ➔ to go, ➔ to march, **tiya-**, to go, to walk, to go on, stay, Latvian, **iet**, to go,

Finnish-Uralic, **edetä**, to proceed, Latin, **eo**, **ire**, **ivi**, **ii**, **itum**, to go, to march, to pass, **ito-are**, to go, **itio-onis**, going, traveling,

Akkadian, **leku**, to go, **alāku**, to go, move toward, **allaku**, moving, going, Finnish-Uralic, **liikhadus**, to move, **liikkua**, move,

**Grain, Barley, Rye, Wheat**
Hittite, **euan**, grain, Sanskrit, **yava**, barley, Avestan, **yava**, barley, corn, grain, the staff of life, grain; [**yavan**],

Georgian, Ḍჟოჰნბ, **ch’vavis**, rye, Croatian, **jedva**, barley, Finnish-Uralic, **vehnä**, wheat, English, **wheat**, [OE hwæte],

**God, Heaven**
Sanskrit, **dyau**, sky, heaven, **devatā**, a diety, a god or goddess, Latvian, **dievs**, god, Romanian, **zeu**, god, diety, Finnish-Uralic, **taivas**, sky, heaven, Greek, **θεός**, **θεός**, god, Latin, **dei-ju**, god: **dei**, **deō**, **deum**, **deis**, **dis**, **di**, **dī**, Irish, **dia**, god, Scots-Gaelic, **dia**, god, Welsh, **duw**, god, Italian, **Dio**, god, French, **Dieu**, god, Etruscan, **tei**, **thei** (OEI), **teia**, **teiva** (TEIFA), **teis**, **teim**, **teo**, **teu** (TEUS), Lycian, **tabahaza**, sky, Luvian, **tapas/tipas**, heaven,

**Grain, Flour**
Hittite, **euan**, grain, Sanskrit, **yava**, barley, Latvian, **javai**, cereals, Finnish-Uralic, **jyvä**, grain, Greek, **ολεύρι**, **alévri**, flour, Armenian, **այւր**, **alyur**, flour, Basque, **ale**, issue, grain, corn,

**Grain, Meal**
Sanskrit, **asti**, grain of seed, Finnish-Uralic, **ateria**, meal.

**Great, Manly, Grown**
Hittite, **miadr/mian**, growth, proliferation, abundance, increase, Palaic, **maiant**, grown up man, Sanskrit, **mahatma**, great soul, Finnish-Uralic, **mahtavaa**, great,

Sanskrit, **pramahas**, adj., of great might, **vimahant**, adj., very great; adj., so large, so great, so much; adj., much, many, great, strong. Persian, **meh**, adj., **هم**, great, fog, big, mist, Finnish-Uralic, **miehekäs**, manly, virile, Armenian, ։բո է, **mets e**, great, Albanian, **i madh**, great, Latin, **maior**, **maius**; superl., great, Irish, a **mhc ķöl**, man, Welsh, **mawr-ion**, adj. large, big, great, high, English, **major**, [Lat. **maior**], great, Gujarati, **हेले', Mahāna, great,

**Grind, Rub**
Hittite, to grind, mill, **harrar/Harranu, harrae**, to grind, **hara**, grindstone, Finnish-Uralic, **hieroa**, to rub, smooth, chafe,
Guard, Protect, Watch, Rounds

Finnish-Uralic, kierroksia, to make rounds, Turkish, korumak, to protect, Kazakh, ṭorqay, qorgaw, to protect, körü, to watch, Uzbek, qo’qilamoq, to guard, Kyrgyz, korqoo, to guard, protect, körü, to watch, Mongolian, харуул, to guard, харака, to see, Belarusian, кароль, karol, king, Croatian, kralj, king, Polish, król, king,

Hall, Palace

Hittite, salli É-ir, palace, big house, sálasha-, palace servant, Sanskrit, śālā, hall, zala, hut, house, hall, room, stable, Persian, sálōn, sala, hall, Belarusian, зала, zala, hall, Polish, sala, room, Romanian, SALĂ, hall, Finnish-Uralic, sali, hall, Albanian, sallë, hall, Italian, sala, hall, French, salle, hall, English, salon [<Oltal. sala], Etruscan, sale, SaLE, sala, (SALV), Turkish, salon, hall, living room, Kazakh, зал, zal, hall, chamber, Uzbek, zal, hall, room, assembly, Arabic, sala, عصالة, hall,

Hand

Sanskrit, hasta, hand, prahasta, the outstretched hand, Avestan, zasta, hand, Persian, dast, دست, hand, Finnish-Uralic, käsi, hand, Luvian, is(a)ra/i, istra/i, hand, isarwila/i, right hand, Lycian, izredi, hand,

Harvest

Hittite, kuer-, to harvest, Sanskrit, krśih, harvest, agriculture, ploughing, agriculture, husbandry; field, Finnish-Uralic, sadonkorjuu, to harvest, korjuu, harvesting, Greek, να καρπωθώ, na karpothó, to reap, Albanian, për të korrur, to reap,

Harvest, Crop

Akkadian, *esdu, adj., reaped, esedu, reaper, harvester eseđu, to harvest, eseđu, harvesting, harvest, Croatian, zet, to reap, žetva, harvest, Finnish-Uralic, sato, harvest, crop,

Hatchet, Axe

Latvian, cirvis, piki, axe with a pick, cirvis, axe, kaujas cirvis, battle axe, Finnish-Uralic, kirves, ax, taistelukirves, battle axe, Latvian, cirvis, axe, hatchet, Finnish-Uralic, kirves, axe, hatchet,

Have, Hold

Georgian, ყოლა, q’ola, to have, Finnish-Uralic, olla, to be, have, hold,

He, She

Persian, she, ân, he, she, Belarusian, яна, jana, she, Croatian, on, he, ona, she, Polish, on, he, it, ona, she, it, one, oni, they, Finnish-Uralic, hän, he, she, ne, they, Armenian, luu, na, he, she,

Head, Chief

Hittite, pehute-, lead, to execute, to drive, realize, Hurrian, pāği/e, pahi, pâhi head, Finnish-Uralic, pää, head, Greek, πηγή, pígi, source, Armenian, պատան, pet, chief, Welsh, pen, penaf, chief, commander, pennaeth, head, chief, top, apex, end, extremity,

Head, Cap

Hittite, pałahsae, pałahiše/a, plašis(le/a)/pałhsae, to cover, Hurrian, pāği/e, pahi, pâhi, head, Finnish-Uralic, pää, head, Welsh, pennaeth, pen-nau, head, chief, top, end, Kazakh, өлө, bas, head, Kyrgyz, өш, baş, head,

Heaven, God

Sanskrit, devah, sky, heaven, devatā, a diety, a god or goddess, Latvian, dievs, god, Romanian, zeu, god, diety, Finnish-Uralic, taivas, sky, heaven, Greek, θεός, theós, god, Latin, deus-i, god: dei, deō, deum, dei, dis, diis, dī, dī, Irish, dī, god, Scots-Gaelic, dī, god, Welsh, duw, god, Italian, Dio, god, French, Dieu, god,
Etruscan, tei, thei (ΩEI), teia, teiva, (TEIFA), teis, teim, teo, teu (TEV), teus, (TEFS), Lycian, tabahaza sky, Luvian, tapas/tipas, heaven,

Himself, Herself, Itself
Finnish-Uralic, hän itse, himself, herself, Greek, o ἴδιος, o ἴδιος, himself, Latin, id., Acc. N. himself, herself, itself, English, itself, it [<OE hit], Etruscan, it,

Welsh, ei hun, himself, herself.

Hold, Have
Georgian, შეიმუშავო, q'ola, to have, Finnish-Ualic, olla, to be, have, hold,

Holy, Sacrifice
Hittite, (Ḫur.  hợḫuḫ) puḫugari-, expiatory sacrifice of a bull or an ox, substitute ox, Sanskrit, pungha, holy, Finnish-Uralic, pyhä, holy,

Holy Place, Cleanse, Purify
Purify, Holy Place, Clean
Hittite, prkuali, parkui- pure, parkue, to be pure, prkue, to be pure or clear or to be high, #parkui, clean, pure, parkues, parkuquantarie/a, prkuantrie/a, parkus, parkues, to become pure, parkues-, to become pure, to prove onself innocent, prkues, to become pure, prkuiadr/ prkuian, prkuemr, purification, parkuyatar, purification, atonement, prkui, prkupui, clean, pure, free of, proven innocent, parku(ie)/a, to make clean, to clear up, to become pure, #parkunu, to clear, parkunu, to cleanse, parkunus-, to cleanse, excuse, prkunu, to cleanse, to to purify, to declare innocent, to justify, to castrate, to clarify, Luvian, prkual(i), paparkua, cleanse, to purify, parkui, to purify, Hurian, parn-, to be clean, Akkadian, kuptar, purification, Sanskrit, pungha, holy, Persian, pāk, ἀόρατος sacred, pure, virginal immaculate, clean, fair, spotless, pākize, ἁγιός, adj. clean, fresh, hygienic, pure, Finnish-Uralic, pyhä, pohja, holy place, Latin, purgo-are, to clean, purify, púrígamus, we purify, English, purge [<Lat. purgo], Turkish, pak, pure, clean, cleanly, Uzbek, pok, pure, saintly, pristine, poklash, to purify, Tajik, pok, pure, pok kandan, to purify,

Home, House, Room
Akkadian, kussu, in bit kussi, winter house, Persian, kuš, kuš, kuş köşkü mansion, palace, castle, Georgian, ღორე, k'okhi, hut, Serbo-Croatian, kuća, dwelling, Croatian, kuća, house, Finnish-Uralic, koti, home, kotipaikka, domicile, kota, hut, Albanian, koçe, house, Finnish-Uralic, kungu, house, Persien, xune, خونه house, Uzbek, xona, room, chamber, apartment, Tajik, xona, xona, house, room, accommodation, Tocharian, oske (n.fem.) [B oskive], house, dwelling,

Honor
Akkadian, kunnû, to honor, treat with honor, treat kindly, kanu, adj., honored, kunnûtu, honored, worshipped, beloved (an epithet of goddesses), Polish, ku czci, to honor, Latvian, cienit, to honor, Finnish-Uralic, kunnioittaa, to honor,

Hostile, Enemy, Alien
Hittite, rahtsia, rahtsia, alien, Akkadian, zā'ērūtu, to become an enemy, hostility, za'ērūtu, zajarūtu, hostility, zērētu, hostilities, hatred, zērētu, hatred, hostility, hostile magic, Persian, xarej, xaraj, alien, Georgian, ოსხშო, mt'erí, enemy, Finnish-Uralic, uhra, sacrifice, Basque, arerio, enemy, Latin, alius-a-ud, another, other, different, English, alien, [<Lat., alienus], Etruscan, alis, Tocharian, ālasi (adj.) [B aletstse *], alien, not related, indifferent, , alu-yepesi (adj.), from another country,

Inquire, Seek For, Ask For
Belarusian, пытатыць, pytacca, inquire, Belarus, pytacca, to ask, Croatian, pitati za, to ask for, raspitati se, inquire, Polish, zapytać, to ask, Finnish-Uralic, pytää, to ask for,
Finnish-Uralic, *etsiä*, to seek for, Greek, να να ζητήσει, na *zitisei*, to ask for,

Irrigate, Water,

Jacket, Cassock, Tunic

Jar, Container, Bowl
Akkadian, *ašalu*, stone bowl, English, *aslar*, a squared block of building stone, masonry made of *aslar* stones, [Lat. *axilla*, dim. of axis, board], Finnish-Uralic, *astia*, vessel, container, bin, bowl, receptacle, jar,

Kill, Beat, Strike, Applaud
Hittite, #*tupi*, to beat, Lycian, *tub(e)i*: 3rd *tubidi*, 3rd pl. *tubite*, to strike, Mylian, *ub(e)i*-: 3rd *tubidi*, to strike, Finnish-Uralic, *taputtaa*, to applaude,

Kin. Tribe
Hittite, *hasmi*, kin, kinship, Finnish-Uralic, *heimu*, tribe,

Least, Minimal

Light, Lamp
light, it dawns, Lycian, luga, to burn down, English, luster [<Lat. lustrare, to brighten], light, [OE leohht],
Etruscan, los (LVS), los (LOS), losa (LVSAN),
Persian, lamp, lamp, light, bulb, Georgian, lamp, torched, Belarusian, lamba, liampa,
lamp, Croatian, lamp, lamp, lantern, Serbo-Croatian, lamp, lamp, Polish, lamp, lamp, Latvian, lapa, torched,
Romanian, lampă, lamp, light bulb, Finnish-Uralic, lampu, lamp, Greek, λαμπτ, lamp, torch, Irish, lampa, lamp,
Scots-Gaelic, lamp, lamp, Welsh, lampau, lamp, Italian, lampada, lamp, French, lampe, lamp,
English, lamp, [Gr. lampas, torch], Turkish, lambalar, lamp, Tajik, lampahoi, lampa, lamp, lamp,
lamp, lantern, Mongolian, bambar, torch, flame,

Likewise
Sanskrit, tathā ca, likewise, Belarusian, takšama, taksama, likewise, Romanian, de asemenea, likewise,
Finnish-Uralic, samein, likewise, English, same, [<ON samr],

Light, Dawn, Sun,
Hittite, upp, sunrise, of the sun to come up, Sanskrit, upari, upward, Persian, oftob, آفتاب sunlight, the sun,
Latin, Ops, goddess of plenty, English, up, [<OE up, upward, uppe, on high], German, auf, up, Tocharian,
opark (adv.), in the morning, at sunrise, Gujarati, Paro, dawn, sunrise, Tajik, oftob, oftob, sun, Hittite,
lukat, dawn, next morning, lukta, at dawn, next morning, lukkatt, adv., at dawn, tomorrow, tomorrow morning,
lalukima, light source, lalukkiwant-, light, splendid, lukkai, to light, shine, luke/is, light, to become light,
lukk, to get light, lukk-, to get light, to set ablaze, to brighten, laluke/is, light up, to luminous, laluke/isnu,
to give light, to illuminate, #lukkai, to light, to shine, luk, to light up, dawn, lukkanu, luknu, to make light,
Tocharian, lyokat, it dawns, light, luku, to illuminate, Sanskrit, diwālokāh, daylight, Polish, lekki, lit, light, Latin,
lux, luis, daylight, light, Latvian, lukturis, lamp, Romanian, LUCI, to light, Finnish-Uralic, valo, light, Armenian,
luysy, light, Welsh, lleu, ilug, bright, Italian, uce, light, lucidare, to polish, shine, French, lustre,
brilliance, lucide, clearheaded, English, light [<OE leohht], luster [<Lat. lustrare, to brighten], Etruscan, los (LVS),
[an area of the Piacenza Liver that was used for divination], los (LOS), losa (LVSA), losan (LVSAN), Lycian, luga,
to burn down,
Croatian, zora, dawn, Romanian, zori de zi, dawn, Finnish-Uralic, aurinko, the sun, Finnish-Uralic,
aurigonnousu, sunrise, Armenian, Ûrê, Arev, the sun, arevatsag, sunrise, Basque, argia urattu,
to dawn, Latin, Aurora, dawn, Irish, an ghrian, the sun, Scots-Gaelic, a 'ghrian, the sun, ërigh na gréine,
sunrise, Welsh, wawr, dawn, sunrise, Italian, aurora, dawn, French, aurore, dawn,

Look, See
Akkadian, nāṭalu, to see, to have eyesight, to look on, to witness, etc., nāṭilu, adj., seeing, nīṭlu, look, glance,
gaze, Finnish-Uralic, nāhdā, to see,

Loosen
Finnish-Uralic, löysää, to loosen, English, loosen [<ON lauss],

Lunch, Dine, Eat
Croatian, ručak, lunch, Finnish-Uralic, ruokailla, to dine,
Hurrian, úl, ulan, to eat, Georgian, ñabān, lanchi, lunch, Polish, lunch, to lunch, Finnish-Uralic, lounas,
lunch, Armenian, wul, wanch, lunch, Irish, lón, lunch, Scots-Gaelic, lón, lunch, Welsh, llewa, to eat, devour,
English, lunch [< perhaps, Sp. ionia, slice,

Man, Mankind, Virile
Avestan, mashim [mashya], man, Belarusian, мужыы, mužny, manly, Belarus, muzcyna, man, Croatian,
muževan, manly, muški, virile, Polish, meški, manly, virile, Finnish-Uralic, mies, man, ihmiskunta, mankind,
miehekas, manly, virile, Assyrian, Muski, name of the Phrygians,

Mandate
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Georgian, მანდატი, mandat‘i, mandate, Belarusian, манда́т, mandate, Croatian, mandat, mandate, Polish, mandat, mandate, Latvian, манда́тс, mandate, Romanian, mandat, mandate, Finnish-Uralic, mandaatti, mandate, Armenian, մանդատ, mandate, Albanian, mandat, mandate, Latin, mando-are; to mandate, Italian, mandato, mandate, French, mandat, mandate, Etruscan, MANTeR,

Mankind, Man, Virile
Avestan, mashîm [mashya], man, Belarusian, мужы, mužny, manly, Belarus, muzcyna, man, Croatian, muževan, manly, muški, virile, Polish, męsk, manly, virile, Finnish-Uralic, mies, man, ihmiskunta, mankind, miehekä, manly, virile, Assyrian, Muski, name of the Phrygians,

Manly, Grown, Great
Hittite, mıcıd/mıían, growth, proliferation, abundance, increase, Palaic, maiant, grown up man, Sanskrit, mahatma, great soul, Finnish-Uralic, mahatavaa, great, Sanskrit, pramahas, adj., of great might, vimahant, adj., very great; adj., so large, so great, so much; adj., much, many, great, strong, Persian, meh, adj., מרה, great, fog, big, mist, Finnish-Uralic, miehekä, manly, virile, Armenian, մեծ, great, Albanian, i madh, great, Latin, maior, maius; superl., great, Irish, a mhic ò!, man, Welsh, mawr-ion, adj. large, big, great, high, English, major, [<Lat. maior], great, Gujarati, Ṣavā, Mahāna, great,

Mansion, Palace
Belarusian, палац, palace, Croatian, palača, palace, Polish, pałac, palace, Romanian, palat, palace, Finnish-Uralic, palatsi, palace, mansion, Greek, παλάτι, palati, palace, Armenian, պալատ, palat, palace, chamber, house, Albanian, palat, palace, Irish, Pálás, palace, Welsh, plas-au, hall, mansion, palace, palas, palace, Italian, palazzo, palace, French, palais, palace,

Mark, Sign, Omen
Akkadian, šendu, marked, branded, Persian, neshāne, نشانه, omen, presage, character, portent, etc., ūme, mark, sign, signal, token, Georgian, ნიშანი, nishani, sign, mark, badge, Finnish-Uralic, enne, omen, Armenian, նշան, nish, sign, Basque, zeinu, sign, Irish, a shinu, to sign, Scots-Gaelic, a shoidhngeadh, to sign, Romanian, marcă, brand, Finnish-Uralic, merkki, mark, sign, brand, arvomerki, insignia, Basque, markatu, mark, to mark, Irish, marc, mark, tag, Welsh, marcio, to mark, Italian, marchio, mark, brand, French, marque, mark, English, mark, [<OE, mearc], Etruscan, MARCE, MARCA,

Meal, Grain
Sanskrit, asti, grain of seed, Finnish-Uralic, ateria, meal.

Menace
Georgian, მუქარა, mukara, menace, Finnish-Uralic, uhka, menace,

Milk, Whey
Finnish-Uralic, maito, milk, Irish, meadhg, whey, Scots-Gaelic, meud, whey, Welsh, maidd (meiddion), whey, Finnish-Uralic, hera, whey, Albanian, hirre, whey,

Minimal, Least
Georgian, მინიმალური, minimulari, minimal, Belarusian, мінімальні, minimaln, minimal, Croatian, minimalan, minimal, Polish, minimal, minimal, Romanian, MINIMUL, minimal, Finnish-Uralic, minimaalinen, minimal, Albanian, minimal, minimal, Latin, minimus, the least, Italian, minimo, minimal, French, minimum, minimum, English, minimal, the least, minimum, [<Lat. minimus], Etruscan, minimo (MINIMV), Gujarati, મિનિમલ, Minimala, minimal,

Mourn, Cry, Weep, Wail, Shout
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Hittite, ishahrue/a, to weep, to cry, Latvian, sērot, mourn, Finnish-Uralic, surru, mourn,
Finnish-Uralic, huitaa, to cry, shout, scream, cry out, English, hoot, [<ME. houten], to make a loud derisive or contemptuous cry,
Finnish-Uralic, ulista, to wail, whimper, English, wail, [<ME. wailen], of Scand. origin,

Mouth, Bone
Finnish-Uralic, suu, mouth,
Kazakh, süyek, bone,
Uzbek, suyak, bone,
Kyrgyz, söök, bone,

Move, Go, Proceed
Hittite, itt- to go, i->, go, iya- to go, march, tiya- to go, to walk, to go on, stay, Latvian, iet, to go,
Finnish-Uralic, edetä, to proceed,
Latin, eo, ire, ivi, ii, itum, to go, to march, to pass, ito-are, to go, itio-onis, going, traveling,

Move, to Change
Latvian, Mainīt, to change, Romanian, a muta, to move, Finnish-Uralic, muuttua, to change, Basque, mugitu, to move,

Nature, Birth
Akkadian, šimtu, nature of things, determined order, divine decree, lot, portion, personal fate, Finnish-Uralic, syntymä, birth,

New
Akkadian, eššu, new, fresh, eššūtu, newness, edēšu, to become new or fresh, Finnish-Uralic, uusi, new,

No, Not
Akkadian, ē, no!, Urartian, ui, not, Finnish-Uralic, ei, no, Basque, ez, no, ezetx, not, Scots-Gaelic, chan eil, no, (eil, no), Traditional Chinese, 無, Wú, adv., no, not,

Nose
Finnish-Uralic, nenä, nose,
Albanian, nuhatje, sniff, Latin, nasus-i, nose, Italian, nazo, nose, French, nez, nose, English, nose [<OE nosu]?, Etruscan, nes?, Gujarati, ටు, Naka, nose,

Odor, Oil, Olive
Hurrian, hāš-, ointment, Finnish-Uralic, haju, odor, Armenian, hnu, hot, odor, Bassque, usain, odor, Kazakh, iç, ii, odor, Uzbek, hid, odor, Kyrgyz, жылт, hit, odor,
Akkadian, ulû, finest, best oil, Belarussian, alej, oil, Croatian, ulje, oil, Polish, olej, oil, Latvian, elja, oil, Romanian, ULEI, oil, Finnish-Uralic, õlji, oil, Greek, elai, elia, olive, Albanian, ulliri, olive oil, ulliri, olive, Latvian, oleum-i, oil, oleo-ere, to emit an odor, Irish, ola, oil, Scots-Gaelic, ola, oil, Welsh, olen, oil, Italian, olio, oil, oleri, to emit an odor, French, huile, oil, English, oil, [<Gk. elaion, olive oil], Etruscan, ola (VLA), oles (VLES), olio (VLE), olo (VLV),
Polish, oliwa, olive, Latvian, oliva, oil, Albanian, olivi, oil, Finnish-Uralic, olivi, oil, Basque, oliba, oil, Scottish, ola, oil, Irish, oloige, olive, Scots-Gaelic, olaith, olive, Welsh, olewydd, olive, Italian, olio, olive, French, olive, oil, English, olive, olive [<Gk. elaia], Turkish, ollive, olive,

Omen, Mark, Sign
Akkadian, šendu, marked, branded, Persian, neshāne, omen, presage, character, portent, etc., pīme, mark, sign, signal, token, Georgian, ნშანე, nishani, sign, mark, badge, Finnish-Uralic, enne, omen, Armenian,
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uzu, nshan, sign, Basque, zienu, sign, Irish, a shiniu, to sign, Scots-Gaelic, a shoidhnigeadh, to sign, Romanian, marcă, brand, Finnish-Uralic, merkki, mark, sign, brand, arvomerkki, insignia, Basque, markatu, mark, to mark, Irish, marc, mark, tag, Welsh, marcio, to mark, Italian, marchio, mark, brand, French, marque, mark, English, mark [<OE, mearc], Etruscan, MARCE, MARCA.

One, Unite, Yoke, Bind
Sanskrit, ekas, one, eki kr, to unite, Persian, yek, یک one, Finnish-Uralic, yksi, one, yhdistyä, to unite, Armenian, ին, its, yoke, Gujarati, एक, एका, one, Éka, one, Éka thavum, to unite, Hittite, ishiulah, bind by treaty, ishiesr/ishiesn, binding, ishaur, yoke, plow set (Finnish-Uralic, ikeeseen, to yoke, Finnish-Uralic, ies, yoke, Albanian, nije, one, Traditional Chinese, 一, Yi, one,

Oracle Bird
Georgian, ორაკული-პირველი, oracle bird, Belarussian, птушка, arakul pтушка, oracle bird, Croatian, orakle ptica, oracle bird, Latvian, orakusa putns, oracle bird, Finnish-Uralic, orakle-lintu, oracle bird, Albanian, zog i orakullit, oracle bird, Basque, orakulu txoria, oracle bird, Latin, oraculum (oraculum)-i, oracle, avis-is, bird, omen, Etruscan, avim (A8IM), avis (AFIS), Irish, éan oracol, oracle bird, Scots-Gaelic, eun oracle, oracle bird, Welsh, tylluanaderyn oracl, oracle bird, Italian, oracolo, oracle bird, Tajik, орвон, oroiş, oracle,

Owl, Bird, Oracle Bird, Raven
Croatian, orakle ptica, oracle bird, Latvian, orakusa putns, oracle bird, Finnish-Uralic, orakle-lintu, oracle bird, Finnish-Uralic, pollo, owl, Greek, Πουλία, poulia, manteias, oracle bird, pouli, pouli, bird, French, volaille, poultry, fowl, bird, English, poultry, [<OE, pouleterie],

Croatian, gavran, raven, Polish, krak, raven, Latvian, krauklis, raven, Romanian, corb, raven, Finnish-Uralic, korpi, raven, Greek, κοράκι, koraki, raven, Armenian, ագրայ, agray, raven, Italian, corvo, raven, French, corbeau, raven, English, rook, [<OE, hrök], Kazakh, құрақ, qarga, raven, Uzbek, qarg'a, raven, Kyrgyz, карга, karga, raven, Mongolian, хэрээ, kheree, raven.

Ox
Sanskrit, ukṣan, ox, Finnish-Uralic, hârâ, ox, Uzbek, ho'kiz, ox, Kyrgyz, огр, oguz, ox, Welsh, och, ox,

Palace, Hall
Hittite, salli É-ir, palace, big house, ۇ sâlasha-, palace servant, Sanskrit, śâlā, hall, zala, hut, house, hall, room, stable, Persian, sâlon, سالان hall, Belarussian, зала, зала, hall, Polish, sala, room, Romanian, SALĂ, hall, Finnish-Uralic, sâli, hall, Albanian, sâli, hall, Italian, sala, hall, French, salle, hall, English, salon, Turkish, salon, hall, living room, Kazakh, зан, zal, hall, chamber, Uzbek, zal, hall, room, assembly, Arabic, sala, صالة hall,

Palace
Belarussian, палац, palace, Croatian, palača, palace, Polish, palac, palace, Romanian, palat, palace, Finnish-Uralic, palatsi, palace, Greek, παλάτι, palati, palace, Armenian, պալատ, palat, chamber, house, palace, Latin, Palatinum-i, Palatine hill in Rome, palace (probably the origin of the word for "palace"), Irish, pálas, palace, Welsh, palas, palace, Italian, palazzo, palace, French, palais, palace, English, palace, [<Lat., palatium], Basque, jauregia, palace, gaztelu, castle, Latin, regius, adj., kings, kingly, royal, English, castle, [<Lat. castellum],

Turkish, Saray, palace, Kazakh, сарай, saray, palace, Kyrgyz, сарай, saray, palace,

Part, Divide, Separate
Sanskrit, bhajati, to part, apportion, separate, divide, Persian, jodâ kardan, کردن جدا, to separate, uncouple, divide, etc., Finnish-Uralic, jakaa, to divide, Albanian, ndaj, to share, divide, separate, sever, split, apportion,
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Gujarati, જુદા પાદમ, to separate, ભાગ માટે, to part,

Path, Road, Way
Georgian, გზა, პაიდა, way, road, Finnish-Uralic, tie, road, Mongolian, замен, path, road, way,
Akkadian, daraggu, nardamtu, path, Belarusan, дорожа, road, road, Finnish-Uralic, reitti, route, path, way,
track, line, passage, Polish, Droga, road, Armenian, կայս, path, Albanian, ruğê, road, street, way,
Scots-Gaelic, rathad, road, French, route, road, English, road, [<OE, ræd], drag (slang), road, street, Spanish,
ruta, route, road, way, lane,

Pay
Latvian, maksāt, to pay, Finnish-Uralic, maksaa, to pay,

Pebble, Flint
Georgian, ქვა, stone, Finnish-Uralic, piikkivi, flint, kivi, pebble,

Perish, Disappear, Death
Hittite, henkan, death, doom, disease, plague, epidemic, destiny, huek, to put to death?, Akkadian, halāqu, to become missing or lost, vanish, to disappear, escape, to flee, to make disappear, cause a loss, to help escape, to cause losses, to destroy, Finnish-Uralic, hukkaanl, to perish, Basque, hilko da, to perish,

Pit, Pool, Mining Pit/Shaft
Romanian, groapă, pit, hollow, grave, pool, groapă minieră, mining pit, Finnish-Uralic, kuoppa, pit, pothole, hollow, kaivoskuoppa, mining pit, Albanian, gropë e thellë, pit, gropë minierash, mining pit, English, grave [<OE graf], Lycian, xupaː-: N xupa, A xupă/xupu, L xupa, tomb.

Place, Site
Hittite, peda, location, place, locality, #pedan, pidi, pēda-, pedant, a place, #guta, enclosed place, peda, place, location, position, locality, pedi-ssi, at his place, pdden, place, precinct, Luvian, pida?ta, pida?tani, place, Lycian, pddātː: L pddāti, G adj. D pddātahi; pddēnː, place, poz, place, local, Finnish-Uralic, paikka, site, English, put [ME putten],

Polemic
Georgian, პოლემიკა, p’olemìka, polemic, Belarusan, палеміка, paliemika, polemic, Croatian, polemika, polemic, Polish, polemiczny, polemic, Latvian, polemīks, polemic, Romanian, polemică, polemic, Finnish-Uralic, poleemenen, polemic, Greek, πόλεμος, polemos, war, Armenian, պաղեստի, polemik, Albanian, polemike, dispute, controversy, Basque, polemika, polemic, Italian, polemica, polemic, French, poétique, controversy, Tocharian, empele (adj.) [B empele], dreadful, formidable, English, polemic, [<Gk. polemos], controversy, dispute, Etruscan, POLOMeK (PVLVMeK),

Pose, Attitude
Akkadian, ibašši, possibly, there is, yes, Persian, poz, to pose, flaunt, Georgian, ჰიბე, p’oz, pose, attitude, Belarusan, nosa, posa, pose, posture, Croatian, poz, pose, Polish, poza, pose, Latvian, poz, pose, Romanian, poz, pose, Finnish-Uralic, poseerata, pose, posture, Albanian, pozicin, position, pose, Latin, possum, posse, potui, to be able, one may, one can, to avail, have influence, Welsh, bosi bli, possible, Italian, possible, possible, posa, posture possare, to pose, French, possible, possible, aptitude, ability, poser, to put, set, lay, rest, ask, pose, pose, putting, pose, English, pose, possible, [<Lat. possibilis], Etruscan, pos (PVS), posa (PVSA), pose (PVSE),

Poultry, Owl
Finnish-Uralic, pöllö, owl, Greek, Πουλιά μαντείας Poulia manteias, oracle bird, pouli, pouli, bird, French, volaille, poultry, fowl, bird, English, poultry, [<OFr. pouleterie],
Powerful, Valor
Avestan, ukhra- , strong, powerful, firm, steady, Hittite, #urai, urai, large, Finnish-Uralic, urheus, gallantry, valor, prowess, intrepidity,

Pregnant, Satisfy, Filled
Hittite, sumreske/a (somreske/a?), filled, to become filled because of pregnancy, Finnish-Uralic, raskaana, pregnant, Scots-Gaelic, gus a bhith riarichte, to satisfy, Basque, arrautza, egg,

Proceed, Go, Move
Hittite, itt- to go, i->go, iya->ie/a, to go, march, tiya-, to go, to walk, to go on, stay, Latvian, iet, to go, Finnish-Uralic, edetä, to proceed, Turkish, korumak, to protect, Kazakh, көрөй, goрик, to protect, көрүү, to watch, Uzbek, go'riqlamoq, to guard, Kyrgyz, көрүү, to guard, protect, көрүү, to watch, Mongolian, харуул, to guard, хару, to see, Belarusian, кароль, king, Croatian, kralj, king, Polish, król, king,

Provoke
Georgian, ყრვილით/ყრულით, to provoke, Belarusian, правакавать, праракаў, to provoke, Polish, prowokować, to provoke, incite, Latvian, provocēt, provoke, Romanian, a provoca, to provoke, Finnish-Uralic, provosoida, to provoke, Albanian, provokoj, to provoke, Basque, probokatzeko, to provoke, Italian, provocare, to provoke, French, provoquer, to provoke, English, to provoke, [<Lat. provocare, to challenge], Kyrgyz, провокация, көрүү, to provoke, Uzbek, provokatsiya qilmоq, to provoke,

Pull, Draw, Drag
Hittite, huttiianna/huttiianni/huittiianni, to draw, huett, huetti, huettie/a, hoet/hoeti/hotie/a, to draw, to pull, to pluck, huettiezzi, to pull, huittiya-, to pull, to bend a bow, Sanskrit, vah, vahati, -te, conduct, carry (esp. an oblation), draw wagon, guide horses, cause, present a sacrifice, Croatian, povući, to pull, vući, to drag, Serbo-Croatian, vuća, ručica, to drag, pull, Latvian, vilkt, to pull, Finnish-Uralic, vetā, to pull, Latvian, vilkt, to pull,

Purify, Holy Place, Clean
Hittite, prkualoi, parkui- pure, parkue, to be pure, pkue, to be pure or clear or to be high, #parkui, clean, pure, parkues, parkuuantarie/a, prkuantrie/a, parkus, parkues, to become pure, parkues-, to become pure, to prove oneself innocent, pkues, to become pure, prkuiadrai/ prkuiian, pkuar, purification, parkuiyatara, purification, atonement, prkui, prkuiwai, clean, pure, free of, proven innocent, parkuije/a, to make clean, to clear up, to become pure, #parkunu, to clear, parkunu, to cleanse, parkunu-, to cleanse, excuse, prkunu, to cleanse, to to purify, to declare innocent, to justify, to castrate, to clarify, Luvian, prkuau(i), пакура, clean, to purify, parkui, to purify, Hurian, parn-, to be clean, Akkadian, kupartu, purification, Sanskrit, pungha, holy, Persian, پاک, عکب sacred, pure, virginal immaculate, clean, fair, spotless, pakize, هرگزپاک, adj. clean, fresh,
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hygenic, pure, Finnish-Uralic, pyhät paikka, holy place, Latin, purgo-are, to clean, purify, purgámus, we purify, English, purge [<Lat. purgo], Turkish, pak, pure, clean, cleanly, Uzbek, pok, pure, saintly, pristine, poklash, to purify, Tajik, pok, po, pure, pok kardan, to purify,

Purchase
Hittite, #usiti, to purchase, buy, uas, was, was-, to buy, Finnish-Uralic, osta, to purchase,

Rage, Fury
Akkadian, ra'ibu, rubû, anger, wrath, ru'ubtu, wrath, fury, ra'bu, angry, furious, overbearing, ra'bâništ, adv., angrily, Finnish-Uralic, raivo, fury, rage, Latin, rabies,-em,-e, madness, rage, fury, rabio-ere, to rave, Italian, rabbia, rage, English, rabid, afflicted with rabies, overzealous, fanatical, raging, furious [<Lat. rabidus],

Raven, Owl, Bird, Oracle Bird
Croatian, orakle ptica, oracle bird, Latvian, orakusa putns, oracle bird, Finnish-Uralic, orakle-lintu, oracle bird, Finnish-Uralic, pöllö, owl, Greek, Poulaia mantheia Poula manteiais, oracle bird, pouli, pouli, bird, French, volaille, poultry, fowl, bird, English, poulterer, [<OFr. pouleterie],

Croatian, gavran, raven, Polish, kruk, raven, Latvian, krauklis, raven, Romanian, corb, raven, Finnish-Uralic, korppi, raven, Greek, koraki, koraki, raven, Armenian, ysi, agray, raven, Italian, corvo, raven, French, corbeau, raven, English, rook, [<OE, hrök], Kazakh, құрға, qarga, raven, Uzbek, qarga, raven, Kyrgyz, құрға, raven,

Relate, Say, Summon
Hittite, smen/ samn, to say, state, Finnish-Uralic, samaistua, to relate, English, summon, [<Lat. summonere], to remind private

Remain, Stand, Stay, Static
Hittite, tatsa, to stand, istandâ-, to stay, remain, to hesitate, wait, tarry, istantae, istantae/a, istantae, to stay put, to linger, Akkadian, itrušu, izuzu, to stand, Lycaian, stta-: 3rd stta, 3rd pl. sttâti, to stand, Sanskrit, tiśthāti (stā), to stand, sthā, tiśthati, -te, stand, stay, stop, remain, wait, sthāa, sthīthā, situated, āhastha, adj., standing or staying here, sāh, sāhate (-ti), to endure, stand, overpower, win battles, be victorious, master, suppress, Avestan, astāyā [ā-stā] hishtahi [stā], to stand, Persian, yista, adj., n., سانتا, istāde, static, adj., ystadyg kardan, to stand firm, istāde, سانتا, to stand, sābet, نازخ, lasting, constant, changeless, Georgian, st’at’lik’uri, static, атс’ева, to rise, Belarusan, сдруг, ста’яч, to stand, Стойцй, stajati, to stand, stojcie, to stand, статъчнъ, статъчнъ, static, Croatian, stajati čvrsto, stand firm, statički, static, Polish, stayczny, static, Baltic-Sudovian, stat, stalen, to stand, Latvian, stāvēt, to stand, стāvēt stingri, stand firm, stātīsk, static, Romanian, a sta, to stand, stai ferm, stand firm, static, static, Finnish-Uralic, statiivi, to stand, keštā, endure, staattinen, static, Greek, στάσις, sta, to stand, στάσια σταθέρα, stațește stătheră, stand firm, stătăsc, static, Armeanian, սույն, statik, static, Albanian, stakite, static, zgjetem, linger, Basque, estatikoan, static, Latin, adsto-stare, to stand, persto-stare-stiti, statum, to stand firm, endure, sto, stare, steti, statum, static, Irish, statch, static, Scots-Gaelic, stoidhle, stach, static, Welsh, stātig, static, Italian, stai fermo, stand firm, stare, to stand stay, statique-o, static, French, rester ferme, stand firm, rester, to stay, statique, static, English, sta [<Lat. stare, to stand], static, [<Gk statikos], standing, Etruscan, ast, astin, statita, or stati, I stood, persto (PERSTV), I endure, stand firm, sta, STARES, stai, ste, sti, Gujarati, તાજક, Sahana karavā, to endure, bear, suffer, সাহানা কারাবাহ, কারুবাহ, Makkama standbhā rahēvum, to stand firm, Turkish, statik, statik, Kazakh, статикалык, statikalik, static, Uzbek, statik, static, Tajik, статик, statik, Kyrgyz, статикалык, statikalik, static, Mongolian, statik, статик, static, Traditional Chinese, 靜態的, jingtài de, static,
Rip, Rend, Lacerate, Tear
Persian, parh kardan, to lacerate, rend, rip, Croatian, parati, to rip, rend, Tajik, кардан, to rip, Romanian, rupe, rend, rupere, tear, Finnish-Uralic, repia, lacerate, rend, tear, English, rip, [<ME. rippen].

River
Persian, juy, یو, stream, brook, watercourse, Finnish-Uralic, joki, river,

Rite
Georgian, რიტუალი, ritual, Latvian, rituāls, rite, Romanian, RIT, rite, Finnish-Uralic, riitti, rite, Latin, ritus-us, usage, ceremony, rite, Italian, rito, rite, French, rite, rite, English, rite, ritual [<Lat. ritualis, of rites], Etruscan, rite, rito, ritu (RITV),

River Bank, Shore, Beach
Finnish-Uralic, joen penkka, river bank, Armenian, գետ, river, Albanian, bank, river bank, English, bank, river,

Road, Way, Path
Georgian, გზა, gza, way, road, Finnish-Uralic, tie, road, Mongolian, zam, path, road, way,

Rock, Stone, Flint
Georgian, ქვა, kva, stone, Finnish-Uralic, kivi, stone, piikivi, flint, Turkish, kaya, rock,

Roof, Dome
Finnish-Uralic, katto, roof, Albanian, cati, roof, Turkish, cati, roof,

Belarusian, kupal, dome, Croatian, kupola, dome, cupola, Polish, kopul, dome, Latvian, kupols, dome, cupola, Romanian, acoperis, roof, cupola, dome, cupula, arch, Finnish-Uralic, kupoli, dome, Albanian, kupole, dome, Italian, cupola, dome, English, cupola [<iltal.], dome, coping, top part of a wall, Kyrgyz, kupol, kupol, dome,

Room, Home, House,
Akkadian, kuus, in bit kuuss, winter house, Persian, kuuk, کوشک mansion, palace, castle, Georgian, ქოხი, k’okhi, hut, Serbo-Croatian, kuca, dwelling, Croatian, kuca, house, Finnish-Uralic, koti, home, kotipaikka, domicile, kota, hut, Albanian, kocek, crib, Greek, Κατοικία, katoikia, domicile, Akkadian, kungu, house, Persian, xune, خونه house, Uzbek, xona, room, chamber, apartment, Tajik, хона, xona, house, room, accommodation, Tocharian, oske (n.fem.) [B oskiye], house, dwelling,

Rose
Akkadian, χουσ, illurahu, adj., red, Belarusian, ružovy, ružov, pink, ruža, rose, Croatian, ružica, pink, ruža, rose, Polish, różowy, pink, Róża, rose, Latvian, roze, rose, Romanian, roșu, red, ROZ, pink, rozá, rose, Finnish-Uralic, ruusu-, rose, Greek, poç, roz, pink, rose, Albanian, rozë, pink, Basque, arrosa, pink, rose, Latin, rufus-a-um, red, rudy, rosa-ae, a rose, roseus-a-um, rose colored, rosy, Irish, rós, rose, Scots-Gaelic, rós, rose, Welsh, Rhosyn, rose, Italian, rosso, red, rosa, pink, roya, French, rouge, red, rose, pink, English, red [<OE read], ruddy [<OE rudd], rose, [<Lat. rosa], Etruscan, roph, ruph (RVF), rose, ruse (RVSE), rufas (RVFAS), Rositia (RVSITIA) (probably a person’s name), Kazakh, Роза, rosa, rose, Kyrgyz, роза, roza, rose, rose.

Rounds, Guard, Protect, Watch,
Finnish-Uralic, kierrokia, to make rounds, Turkish, korumak, to protect, Kazakh, көрө, qorgaw, to protect, көрө, to watch, Uzbek, go’rlamooq, to guard, Kyrgyz, коргоо, korgoo, to guard, protect, коргоо, körüü, to watch, Mongolian, харюун, kharu,ul, to guard, харақ, kharaka, to see, Belarusian, кароль, kearol, king, Croatian, kralj, king, Polish, król, king,
Rub, Grind
Hittite, to grind, mill, harra/harr, harranu, harrae, to grind, hara, grindstone, Finnish-Uralic, hieroa, to rub, smooth, chafe,

Rub, Wash
Hittite, peszi, pes/pas, pasihae, pisihae, to rub, to squeeze, to crush, pes, to rub, scrub with soap, Finnish-Uralic, pestâ, to wash,
Romanian, a freca, to rub, Finnish-Uralic, hieroa, to rub,
Albanian, fërkoj, rub, massage, carress, burnish,
Latin, frino-ere, to rub, Italian, frizionare, to rub, French, frotter, to rub, scrape, scrub, Etruscan, vr (8R), vra (8RA), vra (8RE)?,

Rye
Persian, rye, چجرادار rye, Croatian, raž, rye, Polish, zyto, rye, Latvian, rudzu, rye, Finnish-Uralic, ruis, rye,
Armenian, բնձկում, badrijan, rye, English, rye [<OE rye], Hindi, rae, र ये, rae, Gujarati, र, rye,

Rye, Food, Flour, Barley, Cereal
Akkadian, arsu, cereal, Persian, ārd, �� flour, meal,
Belarusian, аржаны, aržany, rye, Croatian, hrana, food,
Romanian, orz, barley, Finnish-Uralic, ohra, barley, Latin, hordeum barley, Italian, orzo, barley, French, orge, barley, Tajik, орд, orde, flour,

Rye, Grain, Barley, Wheat
Hittite, euan, grain, Sanskrit, yavah, barley, Avestan, yava, barley, corn, grain, the staff of life, grain; [yavan],
Georgian, ḥvavni, ch’vavis, rye, Croatian, jedva, barley, Finnish-Uralic, vehna, wheat, English, wheat, [<OE hwætę],

Sacrifice, Holy
Hittite, (ד”ת)puhugari-, expiatory sacrifice of a bull or an ox, substitute ox, Sanskrit, pungha, holy, Finnish-Uralic, pyhă, holy,

Sack
Romanian, SAC, sack, bag, Finnish-Uralic, sâksi, sack, Greek, σάκος sâkos, sack, Armenian, բանություն, k’asky, purse,
Basque, zakua, sack, Latin, sacculus-i, sack, Welsh, sack, sack, Scots-Gaelic, sac, sack, Welsh, sach-au, sack, Italian, sacco, sack, French, sac, sack, bag, English, sack [<Gk. sakko], Etruscan, sac, sacev, saceu (SACE8), saco (SACV), Mongolian, ցեն, tsünk, bag,

Sage, Seer
Akkadian, šalbâbu, wise, furious, raging, Belarusian, шалфей, šalfiej, sage, Polish, szalwia, sage, Latvian, salvija, sage, Finnish-Uralic, salvia, sage, Armenian, աստված, salak’ar, sage, Basque, salbia, sage, Irish, seoltóir, seer, Tajik, шале, sale, sage,

Satisfy, Filled, Pregnant
Hittite, sumreske/a (somreske/a?), filled, to become filled because of pregnancy, Finnish-Uralic, raskaana, pregnant, Irish, a shásamh, to satisfy, Scots-Gaelic, a bhith riaraichte, to satisfy,

Say, Speak
Akkadian, pû, speech, opinion, mood, mind, testimony, entrance of a building, etc., Finnish-Uralic, puhe, speech, Greek, να πω, na po, to say,

Say, Summon, Relate
Hittite, sman/ samn, to say, state, Finnish-Uralic, samaistua, to relate, English, summon, [<Lat. summonere,
See, Look

Akkadian, *na-tālu*, to see, to have eyesight, to look on, to witness, etc., *na-tīlu*, adj., seeing, *ni-tīlu*, look, glance, gaze, Finnish-Uralic, *nāhdā*, to see,

Series


Scatter, Sow


Scepter, Stick


Seek For, Ask For, Inquire


Seer, Prophet, Wise


Seer, Sage


Separate, Part, Divide

Sanskrit, *bhajati*, to part, apportion, separate, divide, Persian, *jodā* kardan, to separate, uncouple, divide, etc., Finnish-Uralic, *jaka*, to divide, Albanian, *ndaj*, to share, divide, separate, sever, split, apportion, Gujarati, *jūdā* pādavum, to separate, *ējā mātē*, *Bhāga* mātē, to part,
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Serpent, Snake, Viper
Persian, پایافکر viper, Finnish-Uralic, kyy, viper, Greek, φίδι, fidi, snake, serpent, Tajik, вифт, vift, viper

Settle, Certain
Hittite, tit(ta)nu, taninu, to settle, install, Finnish-Uralic, tietty, certain,

Seven
Belarusian, сем, siem, seven, Belarus, siem, seven, Croatian, sedam, seven, Serbo-Croatian, seda, seven, Polish, siedem, seven, Finnish-Uralic, seitsemän, seven, Irish, seacht, seven, Scots-Gaelic, seachd, seven, Welsh, saith, adj., seven, Italian, settè, seven, Tocharian, sukt, seven,

Shore, River Bank, Beach
Finnish-Uralic, joen penkka, river bank, Armenian, գետակայք, gety, river bank, Albanian, banca e lumit, river bank,

She, he
Persian, she, ân, he, she, Belarusian, яна, jana, she, Croatian, on, he, ona, she, Polish, on, he, it, ona, she, it, one, oni, they, Finnish-Uralic, hän, he, she, ne, they, Armenian, luwi, na, he, she,

Shine, Bright
Hittite, luk-, brightness, to set ablaze, to light, to get light, Sanskrit, las, lasati, to gleam, glance, sound forth, appear, rise, shine, glitter, Akkadian, elliš, brilliantly, in pure fashion, Finnish-Uralic, loistaa, to shine, Albanian, lustër, glaze, Latin, luceo, lucere, luxi, to be bright, shine, glitter, clear, evident, Welsh, i fod yn llachar, to be bright, llachar, adj., bright, brilliant, flashing, luminous, Italian, lucidare, to polish, English, lucid, Etruscan, lus (LFS), los (LVS), losa (LVSAN),

Shout, Mourn, Cry, Weep, Wail
Hittite, ishahrue/a, to weep, to cry, Latvian, sērot, mourn, Finnish-Uralic, surra, mourn, Finnish-Uralic, huutaa, to cry, shout, scream, cry out, English, hoot, [<ME. hooten], to make a loud derisive or contemptuous cry, Finnish-Uralic, ulista, to wail, whimper, English, wail, [<ME. wailen], of Scand. origin,

Show Off, Ostentatious
Polish, ostentacyjny, ostentatious, Romanian, ostentativ, ostentatious, Finnish-Uralic, osoittaa, to show off, Latin, ostendo-tendere, to show, hold out, Italian, ostentare, to flaunt, ostentato, ostentatious, French, ostentateur, showy, ostentatoire, ostentatious, English, ostentatious [<Lat. ostentare], to show off, Etruscan, ostento (VSTENTV),

Sign, Omen, Mark
Akkadian, șendu, marked, branded, Persian, neshâne, omen, presage, character, portent, etc., zime, mark, sign, signal, token, Georgian, ნშანი, nishani, sign, mark, badge, Finnish-Uralic, enne, omen, Armenian, նշան, nshan, sign, Basque, zeinu, sign, Irish, a shiniú, to sign, Scots-Gaelic, a shoidhnieadh, to sign, Romanian, marcă, brand, Finnish-Uralic, merkki, mark, sign, brand, arvomerkki, insignia, Basque, markatu, mark, to mark, Irish, marc, mark, tag, Welsh, marcio, to mark, Italian, marchio, mark, brand, French, marque, mark, English, mark [<OE, mearc], Etruscan, MARCE, MARCA,

Sister
Belarusian, сестра, siastra, sister, Belarus, siastra, sister, Croatian, sestra, sister, Polish, siostra, sister, Lithuanian, seser, sister, Finnish-Uralic, sisko, sister,

Site, Place
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Snake, Serpent, Viper

Soldier

Speak, Say
Akkadian, *pû*, speech, opinion, mood, mind, testimony, entrance of a building, etc., Finnish-Uralic, *puhe*, speech, Greek, να πα, na *po*, to say,

Spin
Finnish-Uralic, *pyöriä*, to spin, Basque, *birarazi*, to spin,

Spit
Hittite, *saligai*, to spit, #*šaligai*, to spit out, Finnish-Uralic, *sylkeä*, to spit,

Stick, Scepter

Stand, Stay, Static, Remain

Hittite, *ses*-*, stay, to go to bed, to sleep (also for sexual intercourse), to rest, to enjoy rest, calmness, to establish the oracle of a dream, Finnish-Uralic, *seistä*, to stand, Irish, *chun* seasamh, to stand, Scots-Gaelic, seasamh, to stand, *seas*, to stand, endure, support, last,

Stone, Rock, Flint

Storm God
Belarusian, Перун, Perun, chief god, god of thunder, Croatian, Perun, god of thunder, Polish, Perun, chief god, god of thunder, Latvian, Perkūnas, Baltic thunder, storm god, Finnish-Uralic, Perkele, storm god, Albanian, Perëndi, thunder god,

Strike, Kill, Beat, Applaud
Hittite, iskāri, to stab, Finnish-Uralic, iskeä, to strike,

Succor
Romanian, pentru a ajuta, to succor, Finnish-Uralic, auttaa, to succor.

Summon, Say, Relate
Hittite, smen/ samm, to say, state, Finnish-Uralic, samaistua, to relate, English, summon, [<Lat. summonere, to remind privately.

Sun, Light, Dawn
Hittite, upp, sunrise, of the sun to come up, Sanskrit, upari, upward, Persian, oftob, آفق ساحلی, sunlight, the sun, Latin, Ops, goddess of plenty, English, up, [<OE up, upward, uppe, on high], German, auf, up, Tocharian, opärkä (adv.), in the morning, at sunrise, Gujarti, Parē, dawn, sunrise, Tajik, oftob, oftob, sun, Hittite, lukat, dawn, next morning, lukta, at dawn, next morning, lukkati, adv., at dawn, tomorrow, tomorrow morning, lalukima, light source, lalukkiuwant-, light, splendid, lukkai, to light, shine, luke/is, light, to become light, lukk, to get light, luk-, to get light, to set ablaze, to brighten, laluke/is, light up, to luminous, laluke/insu, to give light, to illuminate, # lukkái, to light, to shine, luk, to light up, dawn, lukkanu, luknu, to make light, Tocharian, lyokat, it dawns, light, luks, to illuminate, Sanskrit, divālokaḥ, daylight, Polish, lekki, lit, light, Latin, lux, lukis, daylight, light, Latvian, lukturis, lamp, Romanian, LUCI, to light, Finnish-Uralic, valo, light, Armenian, ūs, luysy, light, Welsh, lleu, llug, bright, Italian, uce, light, lucidare, to polish, shine, French, lustre, brilliance, lucide, clearheaded, English, light [<OE leoht], luster [<Lat. lustrare, to brighten], Etruscan, los (LVS), [an area of the Piacenza Liver that was used for divination], los (LOS), lsosa (LVSA), losan (LVSAN), Lycian, luga, to burn down,

Croatian, zora, dawn, Romanian, zor de zi, dawn, Finnish-Uralic, aurinko, the sun, Finnish-Uralic, auringonnousu, sunrise, Armenian, Արև, Arev, the sun, Արևելություն, arevatsag, sunrise, Basque, argia urattu, to dawn, Latin, Aurora, dawn, Irish, an bhrian, the sun, Scots-Gaelic, a bh'rian, the sun, ëirigh na gréine, sunrise, Welsh, wawr, dawn, sunrise, Italian, aurora, dawn, French, aurore, dawn,

Swim
Finnish-Uralic, uida, to swim, English, wade, [<OE. wadan], to walk through a liquid, water

Swine
Sanskrit, Śūkaraka, pork, śūkaraḥ, pig, Finnish-Uralic, sika, swine, Kazakh, шошқа, šošqa, pig, hog,

Sword
Belarusian, меч, mieč, sword, Croatian, mač, sword, Polish, miecz, sword, Finnish-Uralic, miekka, sword, Greek, μαχαίρι, machairi, knife,

Tapestry
Georgian, გობელნი, gobeleni, tapestry, Belarusian, гобелен, habielien, tapestry, Polish, gobelin, tapestry, Latvian, gobelēns, tapestry, Finnish-Uralic, gobelīni, tapestry, Armenian, գոբելեն, gobelen, tapestry, Turkish, goblen, tapestry, Kazakh, гобелен, gobelen, tapestry, Uzbek, gobelen, tapestry, Tajik, гобелен, gobelen,
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tapestry,

Temple
Latvian, templis, temple, Romanian, templu, temple, Finnish-Uralic, temppeli, temple, Albanian, tempull, temple, Irish, teampall, temple, Scots-Gaelic, teampall, temple, Welsh, deml, temple, Italian, templo, temple, French, temple, temple, English, temple, [<Lat. tempus], grounds,

Tit, Breast
Hittite, têtan, teta(n), taggani- (?), breast, Hurrian, zizzi, breast, Georgian, ღწი, t’it’, tit, Finnish-Uralic, tissi , tit, Greek, ܫtimestamps, breast, Armenian, tit, tit, tit, Albanian, gji; breast, gji, tit, sisë , udder, Irish, tit, tit, Scots-Gaelic, tit, tit, Welsh, titw, tit, Irish, teampall , temple,

Totter, Fall
Persian, ١٢٧ìš, to totter, Croatian, teturati, stagger, totter, to barge, Romanian, a totter , to totter, Finnish-Uralic, tottua , to totter, Irish, titim, to fall, Scots-Gaelic, tuiteam , to fall, English, totter , [MDu, touteren , to swing],

Tower
Latvian, turmas , tornis , tower, Romanian, turn , tower, Finnish-Uralic, torni , tower, Basque, dorrea , tower, Latin, turris-is , tower, Irish, tür , tower, Scots-Gaelic, tür , tower, Welsh, twr (tyrau ), tower, Italian, torre , tower, steeple, French, tour , tower, English, tower [<Gk. tursis , tower],

Trot
Finnish-Uralic, trottille, to trot, Greek, να τρέχει, na tréchei, to trot, Albanian, për trotto, to trot, Basque, trotatzeko, to trot, Irish, chun trot, to trot, Scots-Gaelic, gu trot, to trot, Welsh, i drotio, tuthio, to trot, Italian, trotare , to trot, French, trotter , to trot, run about; trottoir, footway, footpath, English, to trot [<Ofr. trotter], Etruscan, trotan, trutani TRVTAN, trotum, trutom TRVTVM (possibly Trojan), Gujarati, ૮૧૭, Tróta , to trot, Kazakh, тротуа, trotwa , to trot, Tajik, ба трошк, ба trok , to trot, Kyrgyz, троту, trotu , to trot, Belarusian, da rysis , to trot, Latvian, rietot , to trot,

Tunic, Cassock, Jacket
Sanskrit, kajcuka, coat of mail, bodice, jacket, kavaca, armour, mail, jacket, the bark of a tree, Persian, khastvanh, خستی‌نواه, cassock, Georgian, k’azak’ta , cassock, Latvian, kazaki , cassock, Finnish-Uralic, kasakka , cassock, Irish, kaiséad , cassock, Scots-Gaelic, casag , cassock, Welsh, casog , cassock, English, cassock [<Pers. kazagand , padded jacket?], Gujarati, Kaasssaockka , cassock, Kazakh, kaccok , cassock, uzbek , kassa , cassock, Tajik, kossob, kassob , cassock, Mongolian, kaccok , kassok , cassock, Georgian, ტანიკა , tunic, Belarusian, туника, tunic, Croatian, tunika, tunic, Polish, tunika,
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**Tunic**
- Latvian, tunika
- Romanian, tunică
- Finnish-Uralic, tunika
- Armenian, ռնկա
- Albanian, tunikë
- Basque, tunika
- Latin, tunica-ae
- Welsh, tiwning
- Italian, tunica
- French, tunique
- English, tunic
- Gujarati, yunika
- Turkish, tünik
- Kazakh, туніка
- Croatian, jakna
- Irish, casadh

**Udder**
- Romanian, uger
- Finnish-Uralic, utare
- Albanian, xhaketë
- Italian, giacca
- English, udder
- Gujarati, Jk€a
- Turkish, ceket
- Traditional Chinese, Jiákè

**Turn**
- Finnish-Uralic, kääntyä
- Irish, casadh

**Valor, Powerful**
- Avestan, ukhra
- Persian, yek
- Finnish-Uralic, yksi
- Armenian, ճեմ
- Albanian, një
- Traditional Chinese, 壹

**Village, Town, City**
- Finnish-Uralic, kaupunki
- Armenian, քաղաք
- Greek, ἱλισμό
- Kazakh, қала
- Croatian, kuca
- Welsh, gwag

**Viper, Serpent, Snake**
- Persian, f'y
- Greek, φίδι
- Armenian, քարակ
- Italian, vacuo
- English, void

**Wagon, Cart, Chariot**
- Finnish-Uralic, aavikko
- Welsh, gwag
- Italian, vacuo
- English, void

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cart, carbad, carriage, chariot, Welsh, cerbyd-au, carriage, coach, car; cert-i, cart, French, char, chariot, English, chariot, [<Lat. carrus, vehicle], cart, [<ON cartir], carriage, [<Norman Fr. cariage], Etruscan, carra. Avestan, वाशा [-], carriage, vehicle, wagon, chariot, Belarusian, вагон, vahan, wagon, Croatian, vagon, wagon, Polish, wagon, wagon, Romanian, wagon, wagon, Finnish-Uralic, vaunut, wagon, Greek, βαγόνι, bagonji, carriage, wagon, Armenian, վանքնու, wagon, Albanian, vagon, boxcar, Basque, bagoi, wagon, Welsh, gwagen-ni, wagon, English, wagon [<MDU. wagen],

Wail, Shout, Mourn, Cry, Weep
Hittite, ishahrue/a, to weep, to cry, Latvian, sērot, mourn, Finnish-Uralic, surra, mourn, Finnish-Uralic, huutaa, to cry, shout, scream, cry out, English, hoot, [<ME. houten], to make a loud derisive or contemptuous cry, Finnish-Uralic, ulista, to wail, whimper, English, wail, [<ME. wailen], of Scand. origin],

Wall
Hittite, šuhunne, wall, Belarusian, сцяна, sciana, wall, Polish, Ściana, wall, Latvian, seinā, wall, uzcelt sienu, to wall, Finnish-Uralic, seinä, wall, seinān, to wall,

War
Finnish-Uralic, sota, war, Turkish, savas, war, Kazakh, sogis, war, Kyrgyz, sogush, sogus, war,

Wash, Rub
Hittite, peszi, pes/pas, pasihae, psihae, to rub, to squeeze, to crush, pes, to rub, scrub with soap, Finnish-Uralic, pesta, to wash,

Watch, Rounds, Guard, Protect
Finnish-Uralic, kierroksia, to make rounds, Turkish, korumak, to protect, Kazakh, крпгъ, gorqaw, to protect, kery, körw, to watch, Uzbek, go'riglamog, to guard, Kyrgyz, korgoo, to guard, protect, keryy, körüü, to watch, Mongolian, харул, kharul, to guard, харах, kharaka, to see, Belarusian, кароль, karol, king, Croatian, král, king, Polish, król, king, Hittite, katta au[s], to watch through, Finnish-Uralic, katsoa, to watch,

Water, Irrigate
Belarusian, вадзе, vadzie, to water, вода, vada, water, Croatian, zalijevati, to water, navodnjavati, to irrigate, Finnish-Uralic, veteen, to water, vesi, water, Albanian, vadit, vadis, to water, irrigate, dabble, Gothic, wato, water,

Water, Drnk
Hittite, ḳʷatar, (Gen. sing.), wedanda (instr. sg.), wadr/widen, wētt-, water, wida, wet, wātar, water, widār, irrigation water, wida, weten- root of water, wetenas, water, warsa, dew, Akkadian, daluwātu, irrigated fields, irrigated by water drawn from wells, Tocharian, wār, water, Sanskrit, uda, adj. water, udvaha, bringing water, udan, water, Belarusian, вада, vada, water, Croatian, voda, water, Polish, woda, water, Latvian, ūdens, water, Finnish-Uralic, juoda, to drink, drink, Basque, edan, drink, edateko, to drink.

Way, Path, Road
Georgian, გზა, gza, way, road, Finnish-Uralic, tie, road, Mongolian, зам, zam, path, road, way,

Weep, Wail, Shout, Mourn, Cry
Hittite, ishahrue/a, to weep, to cry, Latvian, sērot, mourn, Finnish-Uralic, surra, mourn, Finnish-Uralic, huutaa, to cry, shout, scream, cry out, English, hoot, [<ME. houten], to make a loud derisive or contemptuous cry, Finnish-Uralic, ulista, to wail, whimper, English, wail, [<ME. wailen], of Scand. origin],
Wheat, Rye, Grain, Barley
Hittite, euan, grain, Sanskrit, yavah, barley, Avestan, yava, barley, corn, grain, the staff of life, grain; [yavan], Georgian, ჯვავი, ch’vavis, rye, Croatian, jedva, barley, Finnish-Uralic, vehnä, wheat, English, wheat, [<OE hwæte],

Whey, Milk
Finnish-Uralic, maito, milk, Irish, meadhg, whey, Scots-Gaelic, meud, whey, Welsh, maidd (meiddion), whey, Finnish-Uralic, hera, whey, Albanian, hire, whey.

Wine
Belarusian, вино, wine, Belarus, vino, wine, Croatian, vino, wine, Serbo-Croatian, vino, wine, Baltic-Sudovian, vinas, wine, Latin, vinum, wine, Italian, vino, wine, French, vin, wine, Etruscan, vin (FIN)?, vinum (FIN), vina (FINa)?, Guajarat, ���ීන, Vāʿina, wine, Uzbek, vino, wine, vine, cup, Tajik, вино, vino, wine,

Wise
Finnish-Uralic, viisas, wise, English, wise [<OE wīs],

World, Field
Finnish-Uralic, ala, field, Turkish, alan, area, field, space, Kazakh, алем, алем, world,

Worry, Gloomy, Fear, Dark
Hittite, tamas, to torment, Akkadian, da’ummatu, darkness, gloom, Hurrian, timeri, timari, dark, Sanskrit, tamah, tamas, darkness, timirartha, dark, tâmasah, dark, gloomy, Croatian, tama, darkness, Baltic-Sudovian, dumas, dark, amsa, gloomy, Latvian, tumsa, darkness, tumšs, dark, Finnish-Uralic, tumma, dark, Latin, temero-are, to darken, Etruscan, tam, tamera, Akkadian, palâhu, to be worried, respectful of, reverential towards, afraid, etc., Finnish-Uralic, pelko, fear,

Yoke, Unite, One, Bind
Sanskrit, ekas, one, eki kr, to unite, Persian, yek, یک one, Finnish-Uralic, yksi, one, yhdistyä, to unite, Armenian, իք, itsi, yoke, Gujarati, ૫ક, Éka, one, Éka thavum, to unite, Hittite, ishiulah, bind by treaty, ishiesr/ishiesn, binding, išaur, yoke, plow set (Finnish-Uralic, ikeesen, to yoke, Finnish-Uralic, ies, yoke, Albanian, nje, one, Traditional Chinese, 壹, 一, one,
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Finnish-Uralic, vartalo, body, figure, trunk, torso, stem, runko, frame body, trunk, hull

**Bull, Cow, Ox:**
Finnish-Uralic, ruumis, body, liha, flesh, meat

**Bundle, Belt, Bandage:**
Finnish-Uralic, side, bandage, nippu, bundle, vyö, belt, girdle

**Burn, Scorch, Cremate, Ashes:**
Finnish-Uralic, polttaa, to burn, pahentaa, to scorch, tuhota, to cremate, tuhkat, ashes,

**Bury, Tomb, Grave, Cairn, Barrow, Cover, Funeral:**
Finnish-Uralic, haudata, to bury, hauta, grave, hautajaiset, funeral, peittää, to cover, tomb, kiviröykkö, cairn, mound,

**Care, Cure, Healthy:**
Finnish-Uralic, terve, healthy, parantaa, to cure, hoito, care

**Clean, Purify:**
Finnish-Uralic, puhdistaa, to clean, purify, paikka, holy place

**Come:**
Finnish-Uralic tulla, to come

**Consecrate, Holy, Sanctify:**
Finnish-Uralic, pyhittämään, to sanctify, pyhimys, saint, pyhä, holy

**Cough, Shear, Shave:**
Finnish-Uralic, leikkaukseen, to shear, ajella, to shave, yskiä, to cough

**Cremate, Ashes, Burn, Scorch:**
Finnish-Uralic, pahentaa, to scorch, tuhota, to cremate, tuhkat, ashes, polttaa, to burn, tuhkat, ashes,

**Daughter-in-law:**
Finnish-Uralic, miniä, daughter-in-law

**Day:**
Finnish-Uralic, päivä, day

**Desire, Wish:**
Finnish-Uralic, toivottaa, to wish, haluta, to desire

**Dirge:**
Finnish-Uralic, valituslaulu, dirge

**Divine, Godlike:**
Finnish-Uralic, jumalallinen, divine

**Father:**
Finnish-Uralic, isä, father

**Feather, Wing, Arrow:**
Finnish-Uralic, sulka, feather, siipi, wing

**Fire, Seal, Hearth, Pyre:**
Finnish-Uralic, palo, tulipalo, fire, tulisija, hearth, tiiviste, seal, polttorovio, pyre, antaa potkut, fire

**Fish:**
Finnish-Uralic not in the assortment

**Foot, Leg, Thigh:**
Finnish-Uralic, kalaa, fish, kalastaa, to fish

**Fragrant, Incense:**
Finnish-Uralic, suitsuke, incense

Heel, Talon:
Finnish-Uralic, kantapää, heel, kynsi, talon

Hide, Peel, Skin:
Finnish-Uralic, iho, skin, nahka, pelt, skin, leather, peel, hide, turkis, fur, pelt, kuori, pelt

Leisure, Rest, Pacify:
Finnish-Uralic, vapaa-, leisure, levätä, rest, rauhoittaa, to pacify

Little, Small, Poor:
Finnish-Uralic, vähän, little, huono, poor, pieni, small, little, low

Mix, Stir:
Finnish-Uralic, sekoittaa, to mix, stir

Night:
Finnish-Uralic, yö-, night

Pasta, Paste, Sauce, Soup:
Finnish-Uralic, kastike, sauce, keitto, soup, tahna, paste

Patron:
Finnish-Uralic, suojelija, patron, guardian, protecto

Quarrel:
Finnish-Uralic, riidellä, to quarrel

Ravish, Seize, Take:
Finnish-Uralic, raiskaukseksi, to rape, sieppaamaan, to abduct, ottaa, to take, takavarikoida, to seize, confiscate

Sew:
Finnish-Uralic, ommella, to sew

Ship, Boat:
Finnish-Uralic, laiva, boat, vene, boat

Silence:
Finnish-Uralic, iljainen, silent, olla hiljaa, to be silent, hiljaisuus, silence, äänetön, tacit

Storm God, Tone, Thunder:
Finnish-Uralic, ukkonen, thunder, Ukko or Perkele, storm god, sävy, tone

Tepid, Warm:
Finnish-Uralic, haalea, tepid, lämmetä, warm

Then, After:
Finnish-Uralic, jälkeen, after, in succession to, sitten, after, then, since

Three, Thrice:
Finnish-Uralic, kolmas, third, kolmasti, thrice, kolme, three

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