

sevana, *n.* practice. [√sev.]
sevā, *f.* a serving or reverencing. [√sev, 1149.]
sāinika, *a.* belonging to an army; *as m.* soldier; champion or fighter. [2 senā, 1222c 2.]
sōdaka, *a.* with water, containing water. [udakā, 1304c.]
sōma, *m.* —1. Extract, *esp.* of certain species of the Asclepias family, *see* 70⁵ n.; Soma, both literally, and also personified as a god; *as pl.* Soma-draughts; —2. the moon, *see* 70⁵ n. [√1su, 'extract,' 1166.]
soma-pā [352], *a.* Soma-drinking; *as m.* Soma-drinker.
soma-pēya, *n.* a drinking of Soma; *dat.* in order to drink the Soma, *see* 1213c, 982. [acct, 1272a.]
somyā, *a.* having to do with Soma, *i.e.*, *as m.*: Soma-offerer; *pl.* the Manes, 84¹⁸. [sōma, 1212c.]
sāudāmanī, *f.* lightning; *prop., f.* of an *adj.* *sāudāmana, 'of the rain-cloud, cloud-born,' and to be taken in its *adj.* sense, *as epithet* of vidyut, at 2⁹. [see sudāman and 1208a.]
sāūbhaga, *n.* happiness. [subhāga, 1208f.]
sāubhagatvā, *n.* condition of happiness; weal and blessing. [sāūbhaga, 1239.]
sāūbhāgya, *n.* happiness, *esp.* conjugal felicity, 89¹⁶; charmingness, 2⁵. [subhāga (1211, 1204c) — see its mgs.]
sāumyā, *a.* —1. of or relating to Soma; Soma-, 96⁶; —2. (moon-like, *i.e.*) having a mild and kindly influence on senses and feelings, and so mild, gentle; —3. *voc. sing.* sāumya, O gentle sir, 61³. [sōma, 1211.]
sāuryā, *a.* pertaining to the sun; *neut. pl., sc.* sūktāni, hymns to Sūrya. [sūrya, 1211.]
sāuvarṇa, *a.* golden. [suvarṇa, 1208f.]
√ **skand** (skāndati; caskānda; āskāntsīt; skantsyāti; skannā; -skāndya, -skādya). *intrans.* dart, spring, spurt; drop, be spilled; fall. [cf. σκάνδ-αλον, 'trapstick' (cf. Ger. Falle, 'trap, pit-fall,' w. fallen, 'fall'), and 'stumbling-block'; Lat.

scand-ere, 'climb,' *de-scend-ere*, 'climb down'; scāla, *scad-la, 'ladder.']
skandhā, *m.* shoulder.
skandha-dega, *m.* region of the shoulder, *i.e.* shoulder.
skāndhas, *n.* ramification; branches of a tree, tree-top.
stāna, *m.* the breast of a woman.
stabdha, *a.* immovable, rigid, stiff. [√stabh, 954, 160.]
stabdha-locana, *a.* having immovable, *i.e.* unwinking eyes.
stabdhī-kr, make rigid or stiff (as if dead). [stabdha, 1094.]
√ **stabh** or **stambh** (stabhnāti; tastāmbha, tastambhé; āstambhīt; stabdhā; stābdhum; stabdhvā; -stābhya). —1. make firm or steady, prop or uphold (heaven or earth); —2. *mid.* become firm or immovable or rigid; —stabdha, immovable, rigid. [cf. στέμφ-υλον, 'olives pressed hard, oil-cake'; στέμβ-ειν, 'mal-treat,' collateral form of στείβ-ειν, 'stamp on, tread'; Eng. stamp: for connection of mgs, cf. ἐπειδω, 'make steady or firm, fix firm, plant.']
+ **ud**, prop up.
+ **vi**, —1. prop asunder, 78¹⁰; —2. (make immovable, *i.e.*) bring to a standstill, stop, 6²¹.
stambha, *m.* prop, post, column. [√stambh.]
√ **stā** (stāyánt). be stealthy. [see stenā, stāyú.]
stāyú, *m.* thief. [√stā, 1165: cf. tāyú.]
√ **stigh** (stiñnóti). proceed, stride; *esp.* proceed against, attack. [cf. στείχω, 'proceed, march, go in line,' rarely 'mount up'; Church Slavonic stignati, 'hasten': the root is wide-spread in Germanic, but often shows a specialization of mg, 'proceed upward, ascend, climb'; cf. AS. stig-an, which often means simply 'proceed, go,' but also 'ascendere,' and even 'descendere'; Ger. steig-en, 'mount up'; AS. stāg-er, 'a step to climb by,' Eng. stair; AS. stigel, 'step or steps for climbing over a fence,' Eng. stile; AS. stig-rāp, stī-rāp, 'mounting-rope,' Eng. stirrup; Ger. Steg-reif, 'stirrup'; AS.