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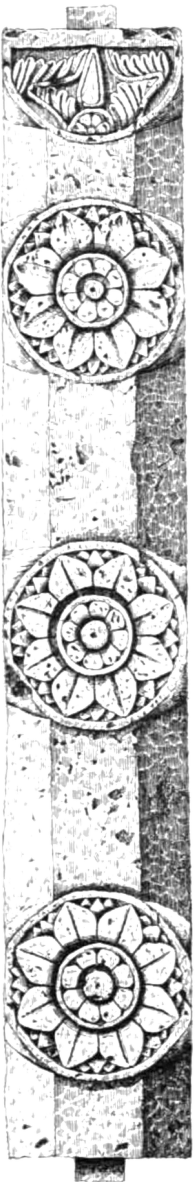
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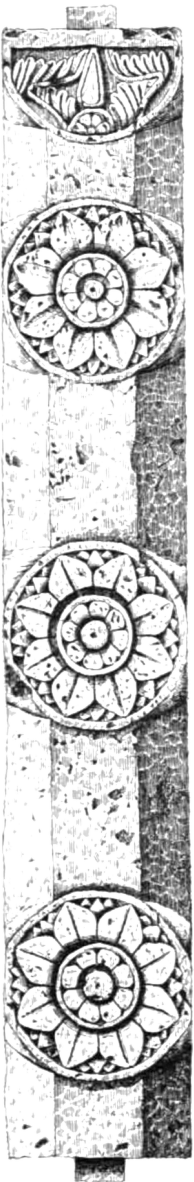


POSSESSIVE ADJECTIVES

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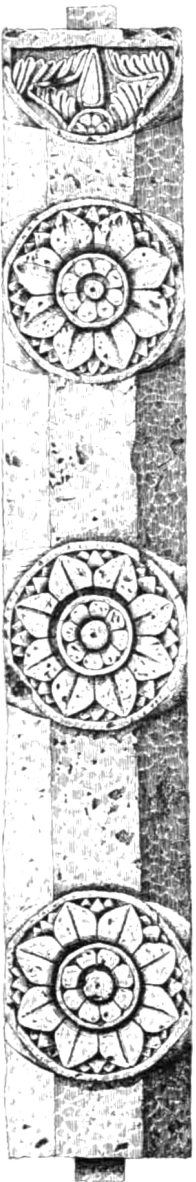


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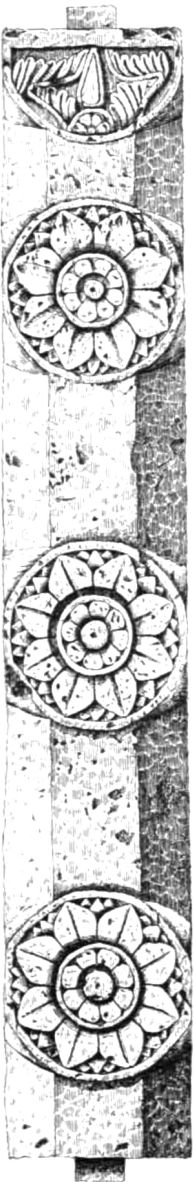
NOMINAL DERIVATION

We have been taking the **stem** of a noun or adjective for granted in our discussions so far. The stem has been the “basic” element of a word, conveying its lexical meaning, while the ending expresses grammatical categories like gender, number, and case.



NOMINAL STEMS

But there are processes by which **stems** are formed from other elements. These are collectively referred to as **nominal derivation** (the derivation of nominal stems from other elements).



NOMINAL DERIVATION

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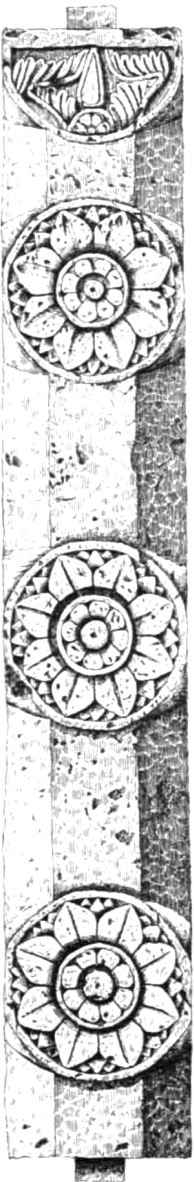
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insane

sanity

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unsanitary



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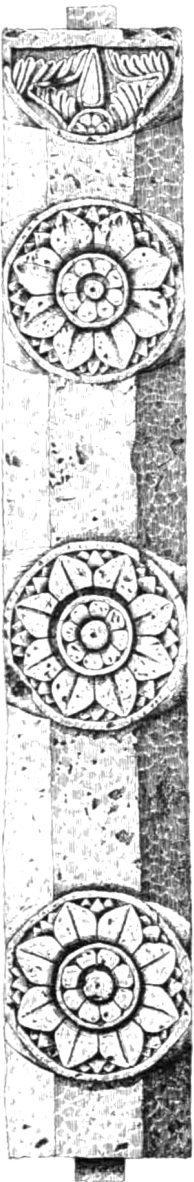
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There are processes of derivation that get us from one word to the other.



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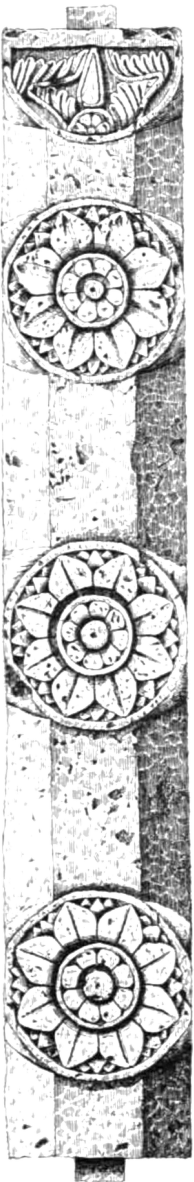
Or these:

fight

fight

fighter

fighting



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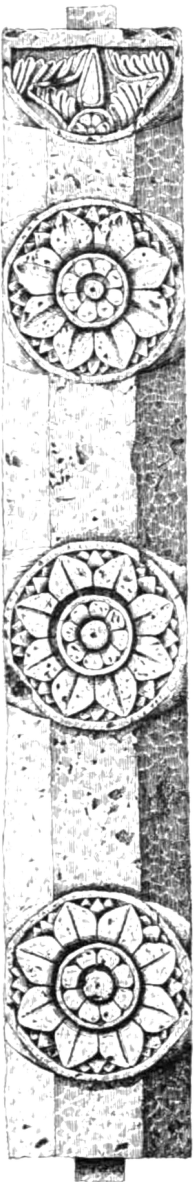
There are somewhat different processes of forming nominals based on whether we start from:



verbs (**primary** derivation)



nouns or adjectives (**secondary** derivation)



NOMINAL DERIVATION

Today we'll focus on one type of **secondary** derivation in Sanskrit, where we form **possessive adjectives** from **nouns**. We have similar processes in English:

wealth → wealthy

[noun]

[adjective]

(one who possesses wealth)

DERIVATIONAL SUFFIXES

In Sanskrit we mostly do derivation through **suffixes** (called *taddhitaḥ* suffixes). That is, we start with a stem, and add a suffix, and end up with a new stem.

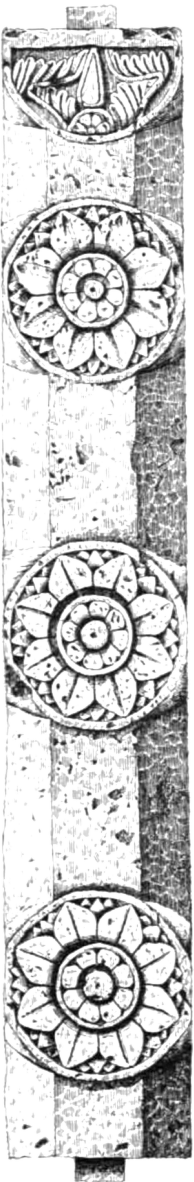
dhána-	+	-vat-	→	dhánavat-
“wealth”				“wealthy”
[noun]		[suffix]		[adjective]

POSSESSIVE SUFFIXES

Today we'll learn **two** suffixes that mean “one who possesses x,” where *x* is the noun to which the suffix is added.

ॐ -*mat-* / -*vat-*

ॐ -*in-*



MATUP

Pāṇini calls the first suffix *matuP* (the P simply indicates that the suffix has no accent of its own). It has two variants:



-*vat*- after *a* and *ā*

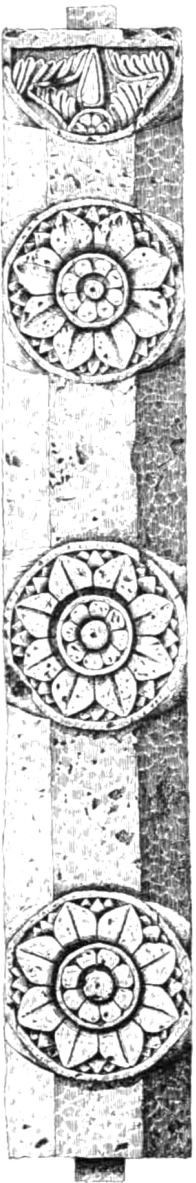


-*mat*- after any other sound

MATUP

✿ *dhána-vat-* “possessing wealth”
prajñá-vat- “possessing wisdom”

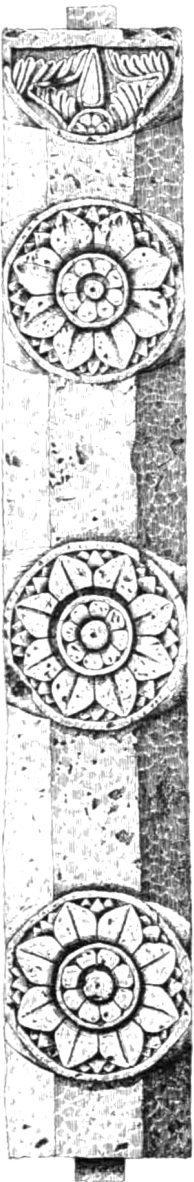
✿ *dhṛti-mat-* “possessing stability”
gurú-mat- “possessing a teacher”
dhánuṣ-mat- “possessing a bow”



MATUP

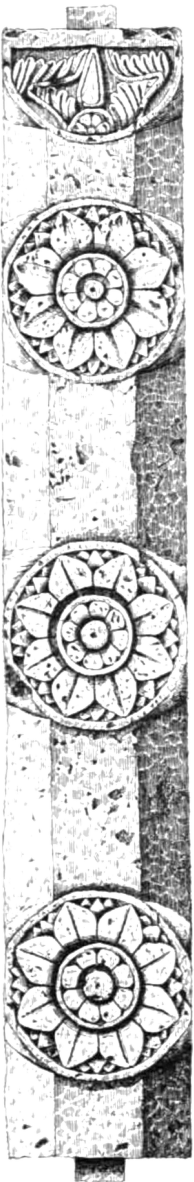
Both *matuP* and *vatuP* form adjectives with **changeable** stems, i.e.,

their **strong stem** is *-mant-* (*-vant-*), and
their **weak stem** is *-mat-* (*-vat-*).



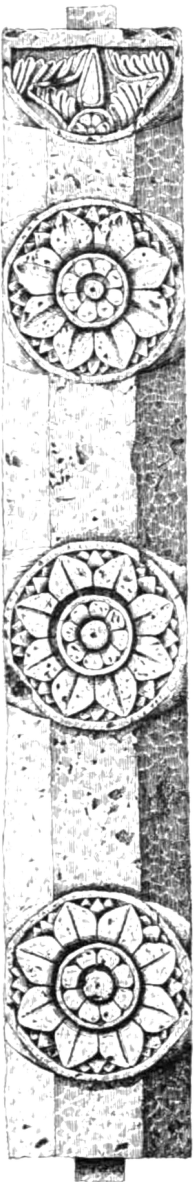
	<i>ēkavacanam</i> singular	<i>dvivacanam</i> dual	<i>bahuvacanam</i> plural
<i>prathamā</i> (1 st) nominative	धनवान्		धनवन्तः
<i>dvitīyā</i> (2 nd) accusative	धनवन्तम्	धनवन्तौ	धनवतः
<i>trīyā</i> (3 rd) instrumental	धनवता		धनवद्भिः
<i>caturthī</i> (4 th) dative	धनवते	धनवद्भ्याम्	धनवद्भ्यः
<i>pañcamī</i> (5 th) ablative			
<i>ṣaṣṭhī</i> (6 th) genitive	धनवतः		धनवताम्
<i>saptamī</i> (7 th) locative	धनवति	धनवतोः	धनवत्सु
<i>sambōdhanam</i> vocative	धनवन्	धनवन्तौ	धनवन्तः

Inflection of *dhánavat*- “wealthy” (masc.)



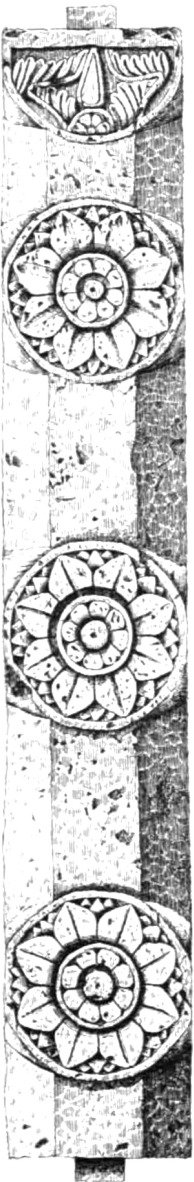
MATUP

Note that the **masculine nominative singular** is *-vān* or *-mān* (rather than *-an* as in the present participle).



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<i>dvitīyā</i> (2 nd) accusative			
<i>trīyā</i> (3 rd) instrumental	धनवता		धनवद्भिः
<i>caturthī</i> (4 th) dative	धनवते	धनवद्भ्याम्	धनवद्भ्यः
<i>pañcamī</i> (5 th) ablative			
<i>ṣaṣṭhī</i> (6 th) genitive	धनवतः		धनवताम्
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Inflection of *dhánavat*- “wealthy” (neut.)



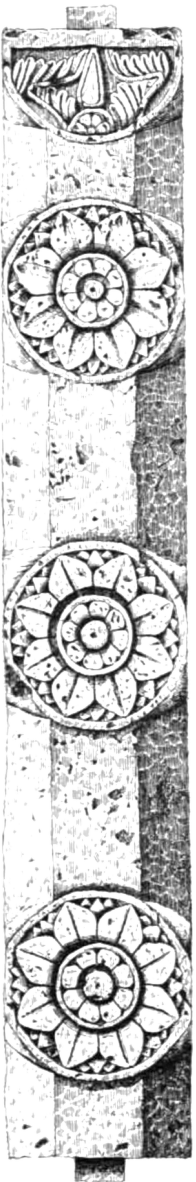
MATUP

The **feminine** form of these adjectives is always formed by adding *-ī-* to the weak form of the stem:

dhána-vat-ī-

gurú-mat-ī-

dhṛti-mat-ī-



INI

Pāṇini calls the second suffix *inI* (the final *i* simply indicates that *-n-* is part of the suffix). It has a single stem. The *-i-* of the suffix **replaces** the final vowel of the stem to which it is added.

INI



jñāná- + *-ín-* → *jñānín-*

“possessing knowledge”



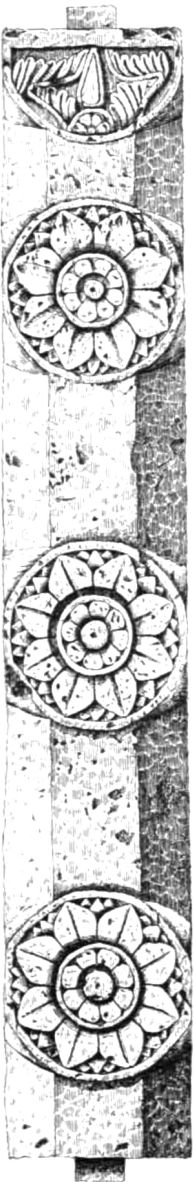
daṇḍá- + *-ín-* → *daṇḍín-*

“possessing a staff”



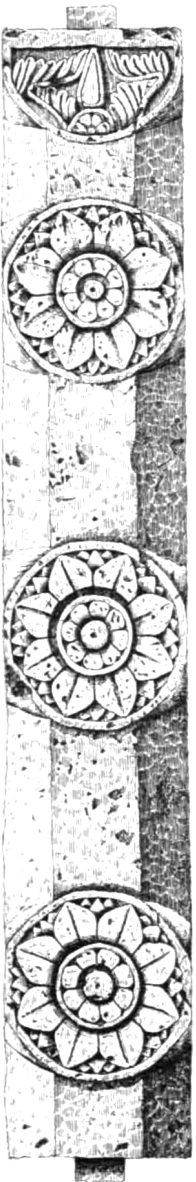
yōga- + *-ín-* → *yōgín-*

“possessing spiritual discipline”



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<i>prathamā</i> (1 st) nominative	योगी		योगिनः
<i>dvitīyā</i> (2 nd) accusative	योगिनम्	योगिनौ	योगिनः
<i>trīyā</i> (3 rd) instrumental	योगिना		योगिभिः
<i>caturthī</i> (4 th) dative	योगिने	योगिभ्याम्	योगिभ्यः
<i>pañcamī</i> (5 th) ablative			योगिनाम्
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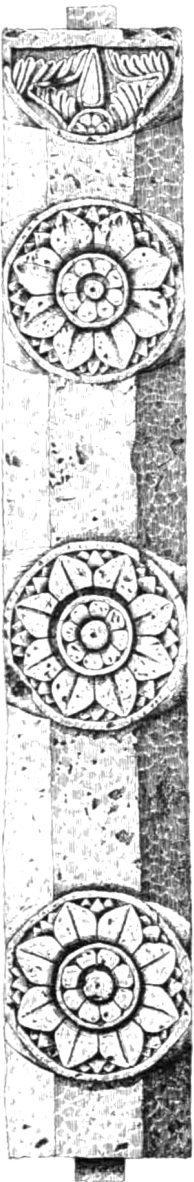
Inflection of *yōgín-* (masc.)



INI

Once again, the nominative singular masculine looks a little strange because of compensatory lengthening:

*yōgín-s

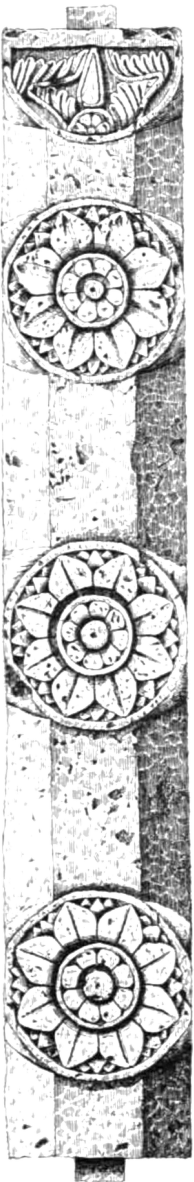


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***yōgín-s**

(No more than one consonant at the end of a word)



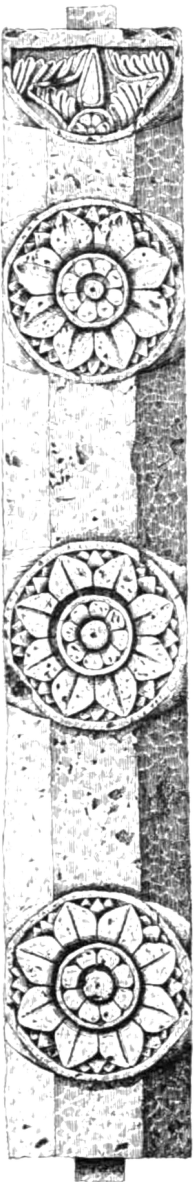
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***yōgín-s**

(No more than one consonant at the end of a word)

(An *n* right before *s* is dropped as well, I don't know why)



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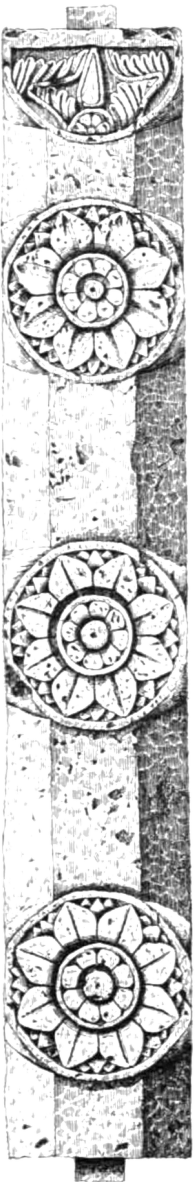
Once again, the nominative singular masculine looks a little strange because of compensatory lengthening:

yōgī

(No more than one consonant at the end of a word)

(An *n* right before *s* is dropped as well, I don't know why)

(Compensatory lengthening)



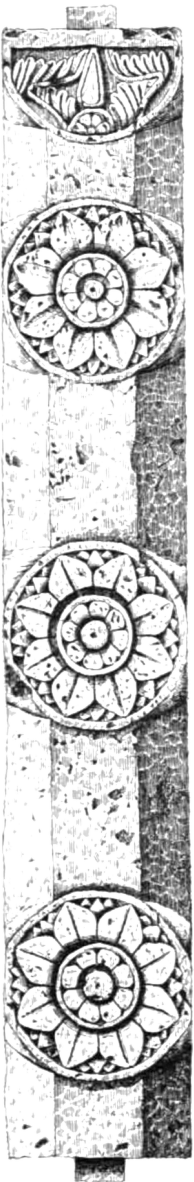
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Also note that the form of the stem before **endings beginning with a consonant** is **-i-** rather than **-in-**!

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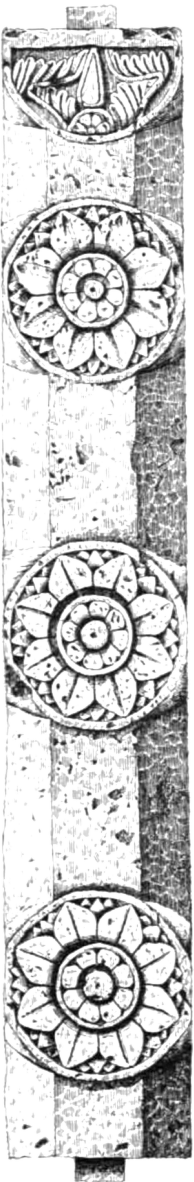
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Inflection of *bálin*- “powerful” (neut.)



INI

The feminine of these forms (like the *matuP* forms) is made with the suffix *ī* and inflected like *dēvī*.

yōgínī-

jñānínī-

daṇḍínī-

