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PREFACE

This manual has been written expressly for adult students who are unable to attend Russian classes, but who would like to acquire a knowledge of the language by self-tuition. As such students will experience greater difficulty in comprehending the elements of Russian than those who are instructed by a tutor, the author has endeavoured to present the subject-matter as lucidly as possible.

As the book is not intended for school use, the arrangement of its material differs from the usual pattern of a school manual, i.e.:

- (1) It does not contain translation-work.
- (2) The Grammatical Notes are set out in a compact and concise form, rather than dealt with piecemeal.

Experience has convinced the author that translation-work is not always conducive to the mastery of colloquial, everyday speech. Colloquial Russian does not always fit in with literal translations of English expressions. A 'translation bias 'may prevent the student from assimilating idiomatic Russian in a natural way.

The compact arrangement of the Grammatical Notes will enable the student to acquire the indispensable minimum of grammar in an orderly way and will help him to gain quickly some insight into the 'mechanism' of Russian construction before taking up more advanced reading.

When he has learnt to wade through simple Russian, the student can attempt to master the Essentials of Syntax, which comprise a minimum of the most important elements of Syntax as they apply to the construction of a simple sentence, and the simpler forms of a complex sentence.

Russian impersonal and negative constructions, which present some difficulties to a foreigner, and which are not always easily explained by grammar, have been adequately treated in the Syntax-Section. Once the student has mastered these two characteristic modes of construction of a Russian sentence, he will have no difficulty in finding his way through more advanced Russian, or in comprehending spoken Russian.

In the Lessons-Section simple basic words and colloquial expressions are used which deal with the everyday round in the home and in the country.

The Vocabulary, though limited, includes the most important words in current use.

The Verbs, on the other hand, have been treated comprehensively. The conjugation-pattern of each verb is given throughout. The functions of passive participles, and the use of the passive voice in all its prevalent forms, have been adequately treated.

In both the Grammar-Section and the Lessons-Section are given selected examples which illustrate grammatical rules, and which exemplify the use of cases of declinable parts of speech. A complete statement of the Governance of cases is given in the Syntax-Section, which is reiterated in the Lessons-Section. The framework of a Russian sentence is made very clear and accessible to the student.

The general aim of this book is not so much to provide a full range of vocabulary and expressions, or a complete course of grammar, as to give comprehensive treatment to each essential peculiarity of the Russian language, and to consider the essential basic expressions that go to make up Russian everyday speech.

Both the Grammar- and Lessons-Sections have been amply provided with cross-references, and grammatical indexes in Russian and English are appended.

The book will thus help to lay a solid foundation for the student's knowledge of Russian, and will serve as a 'jumping-off ground' for further study.

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The stress-accent presents some difficulties to students of Russian. As some knowledge of its vagaries is indispensable, a few pointers are given here and there. Although the rules relating to the accent cannot be conveniently classified, or easily remembered by the student, they will, nevertheless, be found useful. The student is advised to take up at an early stage some accented (and annotated) reading matter to supplement his studies.

Phonetics.—The author has avoided illustrating Russian sounds by phonetic transcriptions. Not many students are acquainted with the accepted symbols. But, apart from this, the terminations and inflexions are learnt all the quicker in their natural Russian appearance. Garbed in phonetic symbols they will only be the more perplexing to the student. The alphabet is easily learnt, and the letters themselves are better suited to give the value of Russian sounds than are the best phonetic transcriptions.

In conclusion, the author would advise the student never to let himself be perplexed over the seeming difficulties of Russian. These are as easily overcome as in other languages. When he has mastered the initial difficulties, he will find that the construction of Russian is both lucid and exact. The verbal system, apart from the aspects and the personal terminations, which are easily learnt, is not so involved as is, for example, the verbal system of German. In Russian there is no subjunctive mood for all the tenses; there is no treble past tense, and no complicated future tenses. The simplicity of the Russian verb gives to the language elasticity and clarity. The Russian tongue has the sonorous grandeur of a classical language, and its vigour, grace, and flexibility combine to make it a great modern language.

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SUGGESTIONS TO THE STUDENT

- (1) Master chapter on Sounds (§§ 1-14), and learn to read the words in §§ 14a-14d.
- (2) After 2 to 3 weeks' study of the chapters dealing with nouns, adjectives, pronouns, and numerals, and the paragraph on the conjugation of verbs (§ 70), start on Lessons-Section (pp. 241-307).
- (3) All vocabularies must be thoroughly mastered. The Russian words to be read aloud, and written out several times to fix them in the mind.
- (4) Grammatical forms (declensions and conjugations) must be assimilated by constant practice and 'drill,' and must keep pace with the vocabulary and the phrases of the Lessons-Section.
- (5) The Lessons to be learnt as Russian without any mental reference to their English translation. The English columns are merely intended to help the student to understand the Russian columns as Russian. Having thoroughly mastered a page, the student can check up his knowledge by means of the English column.
- (6) Note the fitness of prepositions as used in Russian expressions, without attempting to find their exact equivalent in English. (See Note on the vagaries of some prepositions at the end of the Russian Index, p. 318.)
- (7) The student should master the material of the 12 Lessons before taking up Russian reading matter.
- (8) Acquire the habit of thinking in Russian within the limits of what has been learnt, but not in terms of words translated from the English.

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- (9) The chapters on the Conjugation of Verbs (§§ 71-88) are to be taken up at the next stage of study when the student has gained some knowledge of the construction of simple Russian.
- (10) Syntax can be taken up a little later. The beginner need only take up the paragraphs dealing with a simple sentence (§§ 99-115); those on co-ordination and subordination (§§ 116-120); on the Impersonal and Negative Sentences (§§ 121-123); on the verbs быть and иметь (§§ 134-134a); on Expressions, etc. (§§ 135-136), and on the Governance of Cases (§§ 137-141). Complex Sentences, Clauses, the Passive Voice, etc., the student need not take up until he has learnt to read freely. The same applies to the paragraphs on the Stress-Accent, which are intended as a guide, but not as a subject of study. A closer acquaintance with the Stress-Accent can be made later.
- (11) At a later stage the student can attempt to compile 'his own Russian Dictionary' of all the words contained in the book, particularly the verbs, giving their conjugation-patterns.
- (12) As the Indexes (pp. 316-323) contain only those words which have some grammatical significance, the student is advised to compile 'his own Index' of the various subjects and expressions treated in the book. This will be of great benefit to his studies.

Of the Russian reading-books that have come under his notice, the author can recommend with confidence the following:

'Elementary Russian Reader,' by G. Z. PATRICK. (For beginners, published by Pitman.)

Pushkin's 'The Captain's Daughter,' edited with Notes and Vocabulary, by Anna H. Semeonoff. (For more advanced students, published by Dent.)

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THE RUSSIAN ALPHABET.

Ordinar Charactes		Written.	Russian Name.	Normal Correspond- ing Sound in English.	Acci dental Sound.
A a	Aa	\mathcal{A}_a	ah	a in "father"	e, o
Бб	Б6	36	beh	ъ	p
Вв	Вв	Be	veh	v	f
Гг	Гг	$\mathcal{F}_{\mathcal{E}}$	geh	g in "gate"	v, h, k, kh
Дд	Дд	Dog	deh	đ	t
Еe		€ e	(y)eh	ye ore in "yet"	yo, o¹
Жж	Жж	Жж	zheh	s <i>in''leisure''</i> (French j)	sh
3 3	33	333	zeh	z z	s
Nn	Ии	Uu	ee	ee	yec
Ιi	Ii	Ti	ee (съ то́чкою, with a dot)	ee	yee
Йй	Йű	Uü	и кра́ткое (short ee)	ee (shori)2	
Kĸ	Kκ	Kk	kah	c in "cat"	

¹ When e is printed \ddot{e} , it is pronounced as yo or o.

² A very short i(ee).

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Ordinary Characters.	Italic.	Written.	Russian Name.	Normal Correspond- ing Sound in English.	Acci- dental Sound.
Лл	Лл	Tu	el	1	
M M	Мм	Mn	em	m	
Нн	Нн	Hn	en	n	
0 o	00	00	o	0 in "pot"	a
Пп	Пп.	\mathcal{I}_n	peh	p	
Pp	Pp	\mathscr{T}_p	er	r (emphatic)	
$\mathbf{C} \mathbf{c}$	Cc	Co	es s	s in "seat"	z
Тт	Tm	\mathcal{M}_m	teh	t	
уу	y_y	Yy	00	00	
Фф	Фф	Ğφ	ef	f	
	ll ll	\mathcal{L}_x	kha	ch in Scotch	
Цц	Цц	U uy	tseh	ts	

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Ordinary Characters.	Italic.	W ritten.	Russian Name	Normal Correspond- ing Sound in English.	Acci- dental Sound.
Чч	44	V z	cheh	ch <i>in "church</i> "	sh
Шш	Шuı	Ulu	shah	sh	
Щщ	Шщ	Uf sig	shchah	sh + ch	
Ъъ	ъ ъ	60	yer)	
Ыы	Ы 61	6loi	yerü¹ (epsi)	Ses Notes on Pronuncia- tion.	
Ъь	Бъ	60	уег' ² (ерь))	
Ъъ	舌虺	6 no	yat' (ять)	yeh, eh	уо
Ээ	Ээ	93	eh	ay in "nay"	
Юю	Ю 10	H) 10	y00	u <i>in "</i> use"	
RR	Яя	$\mathcal{A}_{\mathcal{A}}$	yah	ya in "yard"	ye, yi, c, i
θθ	Θθ	H O	feetáh	f	

¹ German " followed by a short i, or y in pity sharply pronounced.

² The r is to be pronounced softly and followed by a short i- or y-sound, indicated by?

V v (the so-called ижица) is now rarely used, being replaced by и. It was only employed in words borrowed from the Greek, to represent υ (upsilon). Care should be taken not to confuse B, H, p, c, y, x with the similarly formed letters of the English alphabet.

NOTE. In the new Russian Orthography the letters I, \mathbf{B} , $\mathbf{\Theta}$ have been discarded. \mathbf{H} , \mathbf{E} , $\mathbf{\Phi}$ now take their place respectively.

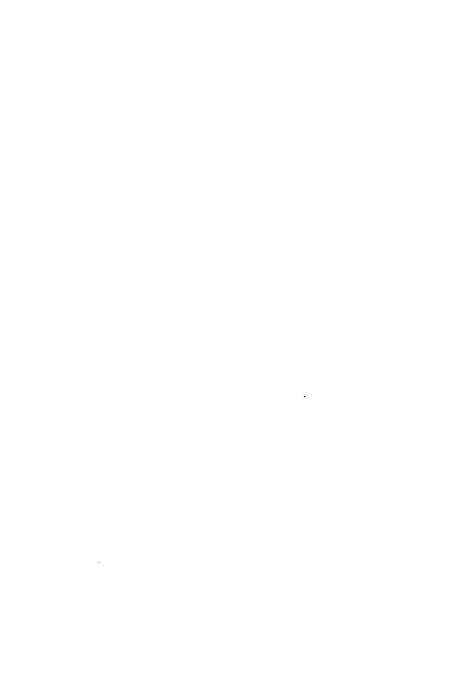
In the prefixes ua, ua,

The terminations aro, aro in the genitive of adjectives, participles, pronouns, and numerals, are now replaced by oro, ero.

The feminine and neuter terminations ыя, ия in the nominative and accusative of adjectives, participles, pronouns and numerals, are now replaced by ые, ие (to conform to the masculine terminations).

е́я (genitive of ouá, and when used as a possessive pronoun) is now replaced by éе.

The hard sign (**b**) is no longer used at the end of a word terminating in a hard consonant.



GRAMMATICAL NOTES

SECTION 1

SOUNDS

PRONUNCIATION OF RUSSIAN SOUNDS

§ 1. 1. The Vowels.

- sounds as the English a in far. " e in emblem. 3 (For pronunciation see next page.) Ы
- sounds as the English aw in raw. 0
- y

y ,, ,, ,,
$$u$$
 in put .
y ,, ,, (1) ee in eel and (2) yea in yeast.

$$\begin{cases} \begin{matrix} \mathbf{i}_{\mathbf{a}} \\ \mathbf{i}_{\mathbf{b}} \\ \mathbf{i}_{\mathbf{0}} \\ \mathbf{i}_{\mathbf{y}} \end{matrix} \right) \text{ or } \begin{cases} \begin{matrix} \mathbf{u}_{\mathbf{a}} \\ \mathbf{u}_{\mathbf{b}} \\ \mathbf{u}_{\mathbf{0}} \\ \end{matrix} \\ \mathbf{u}_{\mathbf{y}} \end{cases} \text{ (See § 4.)}$$

The Russian a is produced with the mouth wide open; the sound is articulated at the back of the mouth; voiced breath is sent upwards.

For the pronunciation of the o the lips are protruded forward but in a downward movement, and the sound (also produced at the back of the mouth) is sent through the protruded lips downwards.

For the y the lips are well protruded in a forward movement, and the sound, produced at the back of the mouth, is driven right forward. Care must be taken not to give the Russian y the slightly composite 'off-glide' quality of the English oo in the words food, good, moon.¹

The **u** is produced near the middle of the hard palate with the co-operation of the middle part of the tongue, with the mouth slightly open. It is a deep, close sound. The 'jot,' which is the phonetic term for the **u**, is not used in Russian as a separate letter.

The **a** is a middle sound between **a** and **u**. To produce this sound the mouth is opened a little wider than for the **u**. The position of the middle part of the tongue is much lower than for the **u**. This letter appears only in a few Russian pronouns, such as: э́тот, э́та, э́то, э́ти, э́такой -ая -ое -ие, э́так. It is mainly used in borrowed foreign words with an open **e**: экономия, этаж, эма́ль, etc. When not stressed it sounds almost as an indistinct **u**.

The bi is produced with the central part of the tongue poised against the hard palate. The lips are even less open than for the u. At the place where the b is articulated no u sound would be possible. It is not a deep sound as the \mathbf{u} , and is pronounced almost as y in pity. It is suggested that the student should begin with the Russian y sound, but right at the start, without protruding the lips forward as for an y sound, end the half-begun y with an u. The articulation thus begun of the hard, open y will not allow the sound to finish with a close, deep u (as the Russian y does not readily fuse with an u), and so the correct sound ы will be the result. The student will get better results if he tries at first to produce the sound is with labials (6, π, м, ф, в). The combination муи, пуи, буи, фуи, вуи, quickly pronounced will produce the sound ы. The vowels yu must be well joined. (This experimental 'sound-trick' must not be confused with the legitimate diphthongs: дуй, суй, куй, муй, буй, etc., where the v sound is well completed and the short if (see p. 4) just tacked on without any attempt at fusing.)

¹ As sometimes pronounced in the Midlands and in the North.

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лы—this syllable is the easiest to pronounce if the sound of the hard л has been mastered (see p. 5).

The e is the soft (jotated) counterpart of the hard a. Frequently, when stressed, the open e¹ sounds as ë (yo):
(1) initially; (2) in the middle of words after a vowel, or after b and b; (3) before a hard consonant in purely Russian words.

Rule (3), however, admits of many exceptions. To give a list of these exceptions would be too confusing to the beginner. The student is advised to form the habit of pronouncing the correct $\ddot{\mathbf{e}}$ sound through practice, and from texts provided with the diaeresis. Often after the non-palatalized \mathbf{m} , \mathbf{m} , \mathbf{q} and also after the soft \mathbf{q} , \mathbf{m} , the $\ddot{\mathbf{e}}$ sounds as an \mathbf{o} . An accented $\ddot{\mathbf{e}}$ after these five consonants usually turns into an \mathbf{o} automatically, with the exception of personal terminations of verbs, where the $\ddot{\mathbf{e}}$ is retained, but is sounded as an \mathbf{o} .

hedgehog (3) лёд, ice (1) ёж, Christmas tree мёп. mead ёлка, obéc. oats ше́пот [шо́пот], whisper (2) наём, hire, loan жёлоб [жолоб], trough моё. mine житье́, living течёт. runs объём, size печёт, bakes

NOTE. There are no mute vowels in Russian. Every vowel is sounded.

жжёт, burns

§ 2. The letters ь, ъ, й.

The \mathbf{b} (soft sign) indicates that the preceding consonant is palatalized. (See § 8.)

Examples:

дань, tribute дверь, door день, day соль, salt пень, stump of tree конья́к, brandy

¹ See § 10.

The consonants ******, ****** are never palatalized by the soft sign, or soft vowels.

ц is never followed by ь, и, ю, я; it can be followed by e, but is not made soft by this vowel.

The **b** (hard sign) indicates that the preceding consonant is hard (non-palatalized). It can now be found in the middle of a word only, before a soft vowel (in compound words), where it shows that this soft vowel is sounded as a pure vowel, and that its softness (jotation) has not been absorbed by the consonant before the **b**:

объясни́ть, to explain объём, size, dimension субъе́кт, worthless individual; subject

In some texts this **b** is replaced by an apostrophe ('). Before the New Orthography came into force, the **b** always stood at the end of every word which ended in a hard consonant. It has now been discarded.

Note. Soft vowels, standing after ь or ъ, do not lose their 'jot' element. (See § 9e.)

The short u. This is marked it. It is used only for forming diphthongs in combination with other vowels:

чай, tea	лей, pour
мой, mine	бей, beat
сарай, shed	бе́дный, poor
читай, read	гро́мкий, loud
дуй, blow	.

§ 3. 2. The Consonants.

- (a) The hard consonants: Π , G, M, Φ , B, K, Γ are similar to the English p, b, m, f, v, k, g. (See § 9.)
- (b) The hard τ , μ , μ , η , although broadly similar to the English t, d, n, l, yet have a shade of difference which makes them fit better into the 'vocal mechanism'

of Russian. They are dental and are formed with the tip of the tongue against the upper teeth, and not against the teeth-ridge. (See § 9a.)

The sound of the hard π is removed further from the sound-value of the English l by the characteristically Russian hollow sound (see § 9a). The nearest approximation to the sound of the Russian hard π is that of the English l in apple, bubble, sample, purple. But the Russian sound is more expanded and hollow.

- (c) The hard c, a also deviate slightly from the English s, z. They are produced between the tip of the tongue and the upper teeth (by narrowing the air-passage), and not between the tip and blade, and the teeth-ridge. The Russian c, a are more sharply outlined than the English s, z. (See § 9b.)
- (d) The hard \mathbf{p} is similar to the English 'rolled' r as sounded in the north of England, but the 'trill' is a moderate one. (See § 9a.)
 - In рот, mouth the p sounds as in ring, rotter, рука, hand the English r rubbish.
- (e) The hard x is similar to the Scottish and German sound ch in loch. It is produced with very weak friction, and sounds almost as a voiceless h. Its sound has no harsh, rasping quality (see § 9c):

xam (ill-bred fellow) sounds almost as a slightly thicker English h would sound in hard.

The \mathbf{r} has a voiced ¹ counterpart which sounds as h. It is used in a few words mainly of scriptural origin, such as:

Bóra, of God; Господи! Oh Lord! бла́го, good; etc.

It is also used in a few foreign proper names which contain an H, such as:

Гамбург, Hamburg; Гейне, Heine; etc.

As there is no special letter in Russian for the aspirate sound, r is used in such words.

¹ aspirate.

(f) The hard ж, ш, ц are pronounced:

ж as s in measure; ш as sh in harsh; ц as ts in rats (but more closely fused).

These three consonants have no palatalized counterparts. They are never followed by 10, 11. They can be followed by 11, e, and ë, but these sound as 11, 2, 0 after them, and they impart no softened quality to the consonant.

(g) The **u** and **u** are always soft; they have no hard counterparts; **u** sounds as ch in church, **u** is a combination of **u** and **u** (finely fused), and sounds as shch in fresh cheese. It must be pronounced as one sound.

ч and щ are never followed by ю, я, ы. They have a palatalized sound even when followed by a, o, y.

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§ 4. The Vowels.

Hard and Soft Vowels:

Pure
$$\{a, a, b, o, y = hard, \\ n, e, n, e, o = soft (jotated).$$

The soft (jotated) vowels, while having the same fundamental sound as their corresponding hard vowels, have the element of a 'jot' preceding them.

Thus the sound of π corresponds to that of ya in yard;

But in the Russian soft vowels the 'jot' element is not so open or pronounced as in analogous English sounds: it is more closely fused with the fundamental sound of the

² Initially (stressed) in: их, им, ими (gen., dat., instr. of они, they).

^{&#}x27; 'jot' is the term adopted in phonetics for the n element [or of a very close English y].

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corresponding hard vowel, and thus forms a pure sound of its own.

The soft vowel retains its softness only if it stands as an initial syllable at the beginning of words, or when it follows another vowel (or \mathbf{b} , \mathbf{b}) in the middle of a word:

я́ма, pit моё́, mine (neuter) е́ду, I go (travel) мо́ю, I wash и́ва, willow tree мо́ю, mine (acc. fem.)

But in

ря́дом, abreast слепо́й, blind сли́ва, plum the **я**, **e**, **и** have given up the 'jot' element to their preceding consonants. (See § 9e.)

Both hard and soft vowels retain their pure fundamental sound only when stressed (accented). Some of the vowels, when not stressed, sound fainter and become almost indefinite, and they deviate from their original cardinal sound-value, thus:

an unstressed a sounds as an indistinct o (or the short unstressed English a in the words alone, mortal).

Example: кни́га, book, sounds as кни́гэ, ба́ба, peasant woman, ,, ба́бэ;

an unstressed a sounds as an indistinct e:

за́яц, sounds as за́ец, hare, мясни́к, ,, месни́к, butcher;

an unstressed e often sounds as u:

поезда́ sounds almost as поизда́, trains;

an unstressed o sounds as an indistinct unstressed a : молоко́ sounds as малако́, milk.

The vowels \mathbf{b} , \mathbf{v} , \mathbf{v} , \mathbf{v} , when not stressed, do not very markedly differ from their cardinal sound-values.

It will be seen that the stress-accent plays a very important part in deciding how the vowels should be sounded in both stressed and unstressed syllables.

§ 5. Effect of the Stress-Accent on the Pronunciation of Vowels. (See § 11.)

It has been established by phonetic research that vowels, when removed from the stressed syllable in the Russian word, both before and after the accented vowel, have a tendency to be further modified into slightly different variations of their original sound, in accordance with the respective distance from the stress-centre. Phoneticians have provided these variations with appropriate symbols; but for the beginner the multiplication of sounds and soundsymbols will only be confusing. The Russian sounds are best learned from a native, and the broad values of the fundamental vowel-sounds (and the few above-mentioned deviations) must always be borne in mind. By acquiring and fostering the habit of pronouncing the stressed syllables with a heightened tone and due resonance, the student will imperceptibly learn to pronounce the unstressed vowels almost as a native. In this connection three points must be remembered:

- (1) The accented syllable is the most important part of a Russian word. It must be pronounced vigorously and with resonance. If all the 'vocal light' is focussed on the stressed syllable, the other syllables will automatically be left in the shade, and thus the unstressed vowels will assume their natural sound without the student being aware of it.
- (2) There can only be one accented syllable in a Russian word. The student must aim at acquiring and fostering the habit of putting the proper stress on the accented syllable without giving vocal prominence to any other syllable in the word, that is to say: he must not create two stress-centres. A wrongly accented vowel will upset the pronunciation of the whole word.
- (3) If the word ends in a consonant and the accent is on the last syllable, the student should take great care not to

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'hit' that consonant: he should just pronounce the accented vowel with due resonance and then tack on the consonant lightly. Consonants when hit are usually doubled, and Russian does not tolerate doubled consonants. The only exceptions to this rule in Russian words are a double H and a double c, where the second H and c are inserted for morphological reasons.

(Further hints on the value and importance of the stressaccent will be given as we go along.)

§ 6. Length of Stressed Vowels.

There are no long or short vowels in Russian. Normally all vowels are of a medium length, that is to say: half-way between the English long and short vowels. But a stressed vowel sounds a little longer, owing to the extra strength of the stress. In a word pronounced with special *emphasisintonation* the stressed syllable will, naturally, sound much longer than usual.

§ 7. Diphthongs (two vowels representing the sound of a single vowel).

All Russian vowels can form diphthongs by taking a short **u** (written: **u**), which is placed after the vowel. The result is a new sound, which resembles in some ways the English diphthong formed by a vowel when it is followed by a y. The Russian diphthongs are not so broad and open as the English variety, and they are shorter, when not stressed. They are really vowels to which has been added half of the sound-value of the **u** together with half of its 'jotation.' This makes the principal-vowel element of the diphthong very much closer than that of an English diphthong.

Compare: май, May, with my пей, drink, with hey бой, battle, with boy, etc.

(See § 14c.)

§ 8. Soft Vowels and Palatalized Consonants.

Soft vowels affect very strongly the consonants which precede them by giving them a modified, soft, character. The 'jot'-element of the soft vowel is communicated to the consonant, making it soft or palatalized. All such consonants receive a sound, slightly crushed, somewhat liquefied in some districts, and almost inwardly directed, with the element of a fleeting 'jot' lent to it. initial consonants in the English words, pew, few, tune, league, duty can give some approximation to the pronunciation of Russian palatalized consonants. Russian palatalized consonants are much softer and closer. It would be very difficult to give precise guidance how to produce this soft (palatalized) variety of Russian consonants in one or two paragraphs: a whole booklet would be needed in order to give in detail the structure of the vocal organs, position of the tongue when uttering any given sound, etc. And even then the student would be much perplexed, and would never be certain whether he had pronounced this or that sound correctly or not. As the mastery of the soft consonants is of the utmost importance in learning Russian, the student is advised to learn the sounds from a native. For those who have already assimilated the vocal-value and functions of every Russian sound, a few hints about the palatalized consonants may be useful. These are set out in §§ 9-9e.

§ 9. Pronunciation of Soft (palatalized) Consonants.

The broad distinction between the pronunciation of hard consonants and their soft counterparts is this: that while the hard consonants are produced without the participation of the middle part of the tongue, those of the palatalized variety are pronounced with the active participation of the middle part of the tongue (nearer the front in the case of some consonants, and nearer the back in the case of others, as will be specified in each case). We will begin with the

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sounds produced with the participation of the lips (labials), \mathbf{n} , $\mathbf{6}$, \mathbf{m} , $\mathbf{\phi}$, \mathbf{B} . The hard \mathbf{n} , $\mathbf{6}$, \mathbf{m} (full-labials) are produced with both lips compressed, the sound going outwards. The hard $\mathbf{\phi}$, \mathbf{B} (half-labials) are produced by the lower lip touching the tips of the upper teeth, the sound going outwards. In the case of the palatalized variety of these five labials, the sound, as it were, goes inwards, as if to pick up the 'jot' (or \mathbf{u}) sound which makes them soft, while the middle part of the tongue (middle-front) simultaneously moves towards that spot of the hard palate where the 'jot' is produced.

The vocal organs of a Russian perform all these nice functions automatically. The English student will need some 'mouth-drill' at the beginning. When this 'trick' is learnt the student will have no further difficulty with the soft consonants. But learn it he must, otherwise his spoken Russian will never be really intelligible, or, at best, it will have a marked un-Russian flavour.

§ 9a. Next come the dentals: T, H, H, H, H, H are formed rolled) p. The hard (non-palatalized) T, H, H are formed with the tip of the tongue against the upper teeth, the sound going outwards. For the palatalized set the lips are spread, the tip of the tongue is slightly lowered, leaving a clearance between tip of tongue and upper teeth, and the front of the tongue is simultaneously raised towards the hard palate (to infuse the 'jot' element into the consonant). In this process the blade of the tongue presses firmly against the teeth-ridge.

To produce a hard π the tip of the tongue is placed against the upper teeth, the middle of the tongue is lowered; the sound is produced by the back of the tongue against the soft palate. The soft π is produced in the same way as the soft π , π , π .

The non-palatalized hard p is produced by holding the tongue loosely near the teeth-ridge (of the upper teeth). The air stream causes the tip of the tongue to vibrate,

and produces the right trill. The soft (palatalized) **p** is produced by raising the tongue higher in the direction of the hard palate, with the mouth opened wider. The trill should not be overdone: just a momentary soft-pedalled vibration will do.

§ 9b. The hard c and a are produced by bringing the tip of the tongue very close to the upper teeth (without touching them).

For the soft c and a it is necessary to raise the front of

the tongue towards the hard palate.

- \S 9c. We now come to the *back-consonants* (usually called gutturals). They are formed between the back of the tongue and the soft palate:
 - \mathbf{k} , \mathbf{r} , \mathbf{x} . Hard \mathbf{k} is pronounced as the English c before a hard vowel (as in cat).

Hard r is pronounced as the English hard g in go. Hard x is pronounced as ch in Scottish and German loch; but the Russian x is not so harsh, it almost sounds as a thick English h.

The palatalized variety of these three back-consonants is produced by endeavouring to articulate them a little forward in the direction where the \mathbf{u} is articulated.

The soft back-consonants can be described as having a middle-back (tongue) palatalization.

§ 9d. There remain ж, ш, ц, which are not capable of palatalization, and ч, щ, which are pre-eminently soft (palatalized).

The student could practise the pronunciation of the soft consonants (except \mathbf{m} , \mathbf{m} , \mathbf{n}) by pronouncing them together with an \mathbf{m} . Having obtained a satisfactory result, he can drop the \mathbf{m} and try to experiment without any vowel at

all. He will find that a soft $\mathbf{6}$ is really $\mathbf{6}^{\text{H}}$ with only the fleeting 'jot' element of the \mathbf{H} sounded, etc.

The palatalization of \mathbf{k} , \mathbf{r} , \mathbf{x} is not so pronounced as in the other consonants.

NOTE. The position of the front part of the tongue, when producing a palatalized consonant, should always be close to the hard palate, except in the case of *labials*, when this is not quite possible.

§ 9e. It will be seen that the soft vowels create a new set of soft consonants which are distinct in pronunciation from the corresponding hard set. But having performed the function of palatalizing the preceding consonant the soft vowel has given up its 'jot' element (which has now been absorbed by the preceding consonant), and has only retained its cardinal sound-value, thus:

ня́ня, nurse, is pronounced as н'áн'a; ¹ дя́дя, uncle, is pronounced as д'áд'a.

It would be impossible to pronounce a palatalized consonant with the soft vowel retaining its 'jot' element. In cases where such retention is needed, the palatalized consonant is separated from the soft vowel by **b**. (See § 2.)

A few examples of words, with both hard and soft consonants, are given below (see §§ 14a and 14b). After a little practice the pronunciation of palatalized consonants should become quite easy.

§ 10. Open and Close Vowels.

All vowels, both soft and hard, when they stand immediately before a palatalized consonant have a close, almost contracted, sound. This is effected automatically by the correct pronunciation of the palatalized consonant that follows the vowel. In the act of correctly fusing the vowel and the consonant, an almost new vowel is pro-

¹ The apostrophe indicates the softened, palatalized consonant.

duced which has a resemblance to a very close diphthong, with an imperceptible 'jot'-quality. By a process of assimilation the vowel absorbs a part of the palatalization of the soft consonant, and it now takes a shade of the 'jot' on the side nearest to the soft consonant. The following examples will illustrate this process of vocal fusion and assimilation:

Open	vowels before hard consonants:		ontracted) vowels oft consonants :
брат,	brother	брать,) [бра ^ј ть])	to take
дан,	given	дань, [да ^ј нь]	tribute
лён,	flax	лень, [л'е ^ј нь]	state of laziness
кол,	pile (pointed stake)	коль, [ко ^ј ль]	if
дал,	he gave	даль, [да ^ј ль]	distance
наду́т	r, inflated	наду́ть,) [наду ^ј ть])	to inflate, to cheat
мат,	checkmate	мать, [ма ^ј ть]	mother

In all these examples the close vowels are produced by simply tacking on the well-articulated palatalized consonant, without any conscious effort being made by the student to render the vowel close. The student's task is simply to sound the vowel correctly in accordance with its cardinal sound-value, and then to tack on, without any pause, the well-palatalized consonant. The result will be the correct close vowel. If, however, he should aim at, or be conscious of, producing a close vowel, the result will be a diphthong, which will upset the euphony of the word.

§ 11. The Stress-Accent. (See § 5.)

One of the main difficulties in the study of Russian is the accent. It is a stress-accent, the accented (or stressed) syllable requiring a higher pitch, or ring, of the voice. As the accent is frequently shifted from one syllable to another in the declension, or conjugation, of the same word, or in the formation of derivatives, an early practical acquaintance with the position of the stress-accent in the word is necessary. As far as beginners are concerned there are no rigid rules that can be of any practical value, and so the student must form the habit of memorizing the place of the accent in the word from accented texts. This habit will help the learner to wade through the seemingly hopeless maze of the accent. It must be borne in mind that by putting the accent on the wrong syllable the meaning of the word is often altered. A few examples will illustrate this:

while дома means at home, дома means houses; замок ,, a castle, замок ,, a lock; мука ,, torment, мука ,, flour.

But, apart from this, unless the student has formed the habit of giving the accented syllable the proper stress, he will have greater difficulty in comprehending the sounds and meaning of Russian as spoken by a native, and his own Russian will not be easily understood.

The accented vowel should be stressed clearly and resonantly, without, however, lengthening the sound unduly. It must be remembered that there are no long or short vowel sounds in Russian (see § 6). If a stressed syllable ends in a consonant the full force of the stress should fall on the accented vowel, but never on the consonant. The consonant is tacked on lightly without being hit. It is alien to Russian to double a consonant by hitting it. (See § 5, note 3.)

Vowels without the stress-accent are almost reduced in

sound-value; they remain in the shade, and are not so clearly pronounced (see § 5, note 1). Unstressed vowels which stand immediately before the accented syllable are not quite so much reduced in sound-value as those standing after the accented syllable. The latter are heard indistinctly and the sound is often not clearly defined.

All these observations on the accent can, of necessity, give only an approximate idea about the manifold changes which unstressed vowels undergo in the process of sound-formation. But a careful study and application of the few hints given above will enable the student to pronounce the various sounds as near as possible to the living sounds of spoken Russian. An approximation to the exact shading of sounds will come with practice and knowledge. The main thing is to stress the accented syllable correctly, and to pronounce the palatalized consonants properly. The rich expressiveness of Russian can only be attained through paying meticulous attention to these rules and hints about the sounds and the accent.

- § 12. Voiced and Voiceless Consonants (Sonants and Surds).1
 - (a) Voiced: б, в, г, д, з, ж, м, н, л, р, —
 - (b) Voiceless: п, ф, к, т, с, ш, — ч, щ, х
 - (1) Voiced consonants are sounded as voiceless at the end of words after a vowel:

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лоб, forehead, sounds as лоп кровь, blood, ,, крофь мог, could, ,, мох стог, haystack, ,, стох ног, feet (gen. pl.), ,, нох режь, cut (imp. 2nd ,, решь pers. sing.), клап. buried treasure. .. клат
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(2) At the beginning of words, and often in the middle, consonants have a tendency to assimilate

¹ Voiced consonants are uttered with vocal vibration; voiceless consonants are uttered with the breath and not with the voice,

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the voiced, or voiceless, quality of the preceding consonant by lending to it their own vocal quality (or timbre):

- (a) сде́лать, to make, sounds as зде́лать про́сьба, request, ,, про́зьба та́кже, also, ,, та́гже (both consonants are rendered voiced).
- (б) ла́вка, shop, sounds as ла́фка вход, entrance, ,, фхот (both consonants are rendered voiceless).
- (c) в, c, before ж sound as ж:

сжечь, to burn, sounds as жжечь изжо́га, heartburn, ,, ижжо́га

a, c, before ш sound as ш:

сшить, to sew, sounds as шшить

c before u sounds as m:

счёт, account, sounds as шчёт [or щёт]

NOTE 1. If the second consonant in a word is p, π , m, n, n, n, these, although voiced, do not turn a preceding voiceless consonant into a voiced one:

пра́вда, truth cher, snow пла́тье, dress cboй, one's own смотрю́, I look

NOTE 2. Assimilation of consonants takes place even if the respective consonants are in two different words, if the first word has no stress of its own:

к де́лу, sounds as г де́лу, to the point с зо́лотом, ,, з зо́лотом, with gold

NOTE 3. In all cases of assimilation of consonants the student should not make any conscious effort to assist the natural tendency of the sounds themselves. At the end of words, for example, all that he has to do is to sound the stressed vowel with proper emphasis and resonance, and then to tack on the final voiced

sound lightly, without any conscious effort. The result will be a voiceless consonant of the proper effortless quality, without unnatural exaggeration.

- § 13. Some Peculiarities in the Pronunciation of Consonants.
- (1) In the combinations эдн, стн, the д and т are sounded faintly, or not at all:

по́здно, late, sounds as по́зно изве́стно, it is known, ,, изве́сно

(2) π is often sounded faintly, or not at all, particularly at the end of words after labials:

со́лнце, sun, sounds as сонце рубль, rouble, ,, рупь

(3) Γ before κ, ч, sounds as x:

легко́, light, easy, sounds as лехко́ мя́гко, softly, " мя́хко ле́гче, lighter, easier, " ле́хче мя́гче, softer, " мя́хче

(4) r sounds as B in the suffixes ero, oro (terminations of the genitive singular case for masculine and neuter of adjectives, some pronouns, and ordinal numerals):

eró, his, sounds евó бéлого, of white, ,, бéлово

(5) 4 before H is often sounded as III:

ску́чно, it's boring, sounds as ску́шно коне́чно, of course, ,, коне́шно пра́чечная, laundry, ,, пра́чешная

NOTE. In some words, however, the **u** in **uh** retains its sound:

то́чный, exact, precise отли́чный, excellent коне́чный, terminal, final восто́чный, oriental, eastern беспе́чный, carefree

(6) кто is sounded as хто что ,, ,, што

§ 13a. Commutation of Russian Sounds.

In the process of forming new forms from stems (by declension and conjugation, etc.) and new words from roots (by derivation), all Russian vowels (except 3), and many consonants, can be interchanged; often they are inserted, or dropped, for euphony. These changes are effected in conformity with definite morphological laws and in consonance with the linguistic and phonetic tendencies of both Russian and Old Slavonic—the language from which modern Russian has evolved.

For practical purposes it will be sufficient for the beginner to be acquainted with only a few of these interchanges of sounds.

The most frequent changes of vowels are:

- (b) o, e are dropped, or inserted, for euphony.
- (c) и, у, a take the place of ы, ю, я after г, к, х, ж, ч, ш, щ а, у take the place of я, ю after ц.

ж and жи.

Of the consonant changes the most frequent are:

(a)
$$\mathbf{r} \mid \mathbf{k} \mid \mathbf{x} \mid \mathbf{x}$$
a) $\mathbf{q} \mid \mathbf{e} \mid \mathbf{c}$ change respectively into \mathbf{x} , \mathbf{q} , \mathbf{m}

$$\mathbf{c} \mathbf{k} \mid \mathbf{c} \mid \mathbf{$$

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- (b) The insertion of a euphonic π after labials 6, B, M, π, φ before a 'jotated' vowel (mainly 10, π, e).
- (c) п preceded by a consonant is frequently dropped in the formation of the past tense of verbs if the п is not followed by a vowel.
 - NOTE 1. Besides the enumerated commutations of consonants, all consonants have a tendency to effect a change in the vocal quality of any other preceding consonant by assimilating it. This is explained in § 12.
 - NOTE 2. In this manual all the cases of commutation of sounds are clearly indicated throughout.

§ 14. Stress.

Having said all about the Russian sounds that the beginner will have to acquire before he sets out on his study of Russian, I must not omit to mention that a certain minimum knowledge of the simpler cases of sentence-stress will be useful to him. In the simplest sentence or wordgroup there are usually words of greater importance (headwords) and words of lesser importance, or what we shall call subordinate words. To such subordinate words belong prepositions (excepting those enumerated in § 96f), conjunctions, and many pronouns of the shorter type. These subordinate words are usually tacked on to the more important words, and in the process they lose their own stress. The same tendency also exists in English. But in Russian this is of greater importance, seeing that vowels which have no stress sound somewhat differently from the stressed variety. Apart from this, the law of assimilation, which makes a consonant sound either voiced or voiceless, in conformity with the type of consonant that follows it, will extend its operation SOUNDS

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also to consonants of a subordinate word in the sentence (see § 13). It is, therefore, not enough to pronounce a word with meticulous care, and hope that by uttering the correct words one after another the whole Russian sentence will turn out correct. If the less important words are given undue prominence the vowel-values will be distorted and the sentence will probably sound very un-Russian. The bare correctness of the pronunciation of individual sounds and single words, without the effort to unify them into a coherent whole, will bear no resemblance to the co-ordinated, well-modulated, and well-knit sounds of living Russian speech.

Until the beginner has learnt a little more Russian it will be safe for him to assume that sentence-stress and sentence-intonation of a simple sentence are much alike in both Russian and English. He will, no doubt, commit blunders, but this will not matter so much as far as sentence-stress is concerned.

The observations on Russian pronunciation in the preceding pages are necessarily of limited scope. For those students who wish to acquaint themselves with a wider scientific treatment of Russian sounds, the excellent 'Manual of Russian Pronunciation,' by S. C. Boyanus (Sidgwick and Jackson), is recommended. The subjectmatter of the work is treated on phonetic principles and is phonetically transcribed. It contains useful hints on word stress and sentence intonation.

§ 14a. Hard Consonants and Open Vowels. (See §§ 9-10.)

ба	бо	бу	бы	баба	ха́та	ма́ло
ва	BO	ву	вы	бобы́	изба	ло́ма
га	го	гу		губа́	па́па	сажа
да	до	ду	ды	дубы́	ма́ма	коза́
жа	жо	жу		ду́ба	ма́ло	она
3 a	30	зу	зи	возы́	мы́ло	зако́н
ка	ко	ку		во́за	брат	па́ра

выла

пыбы́

двум

рыба

дыра́

выбор

нам

даром

паром

паро́м

духа

духу

по	лу	лы	луга	хват	пора
а мо	му	мы	го́ды	ла́па	ра́на
но но	ну	ны		ла́пы	
по по	пу	пы	дуга́	па́ла	на́ра
a po	рy	ры	дугу́		нора́
co	cy	сы	вода́	упал	а носу́
то то	ту	ТЫ	буза́	мука́	суда́
a xo	xy		ко́ла	кума́	суду́
цо цо	цу	цы	колы́	му́ка	ма́ку
то́-то	на́до	ху́дс	п	лы́ла	вожу́
са́ло	дано́	худа	п	лы́ло	бужу́
лоса	рука́	ножи	[ы́] в	ыл	дул
ра́ды	ку́ры	ножа́	c	лыл	гул
рада	худа	кора́	p	ы́нок	туман
го́да	óбa	кара	n	ыла́л	болван
года́	жук	páca	n	ыла́ла	ко́локол
два	лук	pocá	К	уды	колокола́
ры́ло	сук	суп	p	а́ды	боло́то
мы́ло	хам	глуп	p	ад	мо́лот
	мо м но м по м ро м со м то м цо то́-то са́ло лоса́ ра́ды ра́да го́да го́да ра́да ра́да	а мо му н ну н ну н но н ну н но н ну н но н ну н н н н	а мо му мы а но ну ны а по пу пы а ро ру ры а со су сы а то ту ты а хо ху — а цо цу цы то́-то на́до ху́до са́ло дано́ худа́ лоса́ рука́ ножи́ ра́ды ку́ры ножа́ го́да о́ба ка́ра года́ лук роса́ ры́ло сук суп	а мо му мы го́ды а но ну ны — а по пу пы дуга́ а ро ру ры дугу́ а со су сы вода́ а то ту ты буза́ а хо ху — ко́ла а цо цу цы колы́ то́-то на́до ху́дс п са́ло дано́ худа́ п лоса́ рука́ ножи́[ы́] в ра́ды ку́ры ножа́ с ра́да худа́ кора́ р го́да о́ба ка́ра п года́ жук ра́са п два лук роса́ к ры́ло сук суп р	а мо му мы го́ды ла́па а но ну ны — ла́пы а по пу пы дуга́ па́ла а ро ру ры дугу́ па́ло а со су сы вода́ упа́ло а то ту ты буза́ мука́ а хо ху — ко́ла кума́ а цо цу цы колы́ му́ка то́-то на́до ху́дс плы́ла го́ло дано́ худа́ плы́ло лоса́ рука́ ножи́[ы́] выл ра́ды ку́ры ножа́ слыл ра́да худа́ кора́ ры́нок го́да о́ба ка́ра пыла́ла года́ жук ра́са пыла́ла два лук роса́ куды́

мы́за

мы́зы

лы́ко

уныло

плыл

копыто

рада

кулак

думал

думала

куда

дурак

хобот

плуг

друг

слух

мýха

дух

Note 1. Unstressed **a** and **o** have the indefinite sound of the first o in the English word Morocco. Unstressed **y** sounds as the English u in put. Stressed **a** sounds as the English a in ah; stressed **o** sounds as the English aw in saw; stressed **y** sounds as the English oo in doom. For the correct sound of \mathbf{h} see § 1.

NOTE 2. It is essential that the student should become thoroughly acquainted with the pronunciation of Russian sounds as set out in §§ 1-14 before he attempts to read the reading exercises.

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би = б'и

BH = B'H

NOTE 3. There is only one stress-centre in a Russian word: the accented vowel. This should be vigorously and resonantly sounded.

§ 14b. Palatalized Consonants with Open and Close Vowels. (See §§ 8-9.)

 $\delta\ddot{e} = \delta'\alpha$

 $B\ddot{e} = B'O$

 $бя = б'а^1$ бe = б'а

Be = B'3

BH = B'A

бья = б'я	бьё = б'ё	бъе = б'е	
вья = в'я	$\mathbf{B}\mathbf{b}\ddot{\mathbf{e}} = \mathbf{B}'\ddot{\mathbf{e}}$	вье $=$ в'е	вью = в'ю
дья = д'я	дьё = д'ё	дье = д'е	дью = д'ю
$8^{\circ} = 8^{\circ}$	зьё = з'ё	зье = з ' е	зью = з'ю
лья $=$ π 'я	льё = л'ё	nbe = n'e	π ыю $=\pi$ 'ю
R'M = RdM	мьё = м'ё	мьe = m'e	Mью $=$ M 'ю
R'H = RdH	ньё = н'ё	нье = н'е	нью = н'ю
пья = п'я	пьё = п'ё	nbe = n'e	π ью = π 'ю
pья = p'я	рьё = р'ё	рье = р'е	pью = p'ю
cья = c'я	c ь $\ddot{e} = c'\ddot{e}$	cьe = c'e	cью = c 'ю
R'T = RAT	тьё = т'ё	Tbe = T'e	Tью = T 'ю
ϕ ья = ϕ 'я	фьё = ф'ё	фье = ф'е	ϕ ью = ϕ 'ю
	ч ьё = ч'ё	4ье $=$ 4 'е	чью = ч'ю

Note. The soft vowels in the above examples retain their 'jot' element as the consonants derive their palatalization from the b. (See §§ 4 and 9e.)

беру́	мя́со		берё́за	дя́дю
беда	мёд		бельё	дя́ди
ве́ра	мя́та		бедня́к	дя́де
бюро́	не́бо		бесить	те́тя
иде́м	не́бо		бе́дность	те́ти
де́да	нет			те́те
де́ду	ле́то		опе́нки	тетю
зерно́	лета́		коте́нок	ня́ня
зе́рна	лёг			ня́ню
весна	ряд		пятно́	ня́ни
верста́	подря	ід	пять	ня́не
ведро	ся́ду		опя́ть	тя́тя
ве́дра	ре́дко	,	ведь	тя́тю
кове́р	врёт		ве́рить	тя́ти
метла́	тюк		ве́рю	тя́те
метла	утю́г	ве́рят	би́ли	дробь
ме́на	фёдор	мель	ЛИЛИ	кладь
мелка́	фи́га	медь	ви́ли	лазь
ме́ла	ф́е́рма	лечь	кео̀іє	

изме́на	фи́рма хил брю́ки хрю́кать	лень вре́мя весьма́ ве́чер	Фе́дя фе́я филе́й пле́мя се́мя	
стать моло́ть коло́ть пу́ля пу́ли лупи́ть купи́ть ку́пля кури́ть люблю́	ста́ли мо́лот ко́лот пу́лю пу́ле луплю́ куплю́ кури́ курю́ любя́	дари́ть вари́ть варю́ дарю́ пали́ть по́ле куре́ние лече́ние вранье́	дари́т ва́рит ва́ришь () дари́шь () палю́ поля́ мо́ре моря́ мытьё́	
пыль у́быль	ковы́ль при́быль			
о́кунь дунь дуть грудь грусть пусть путь мыть ныть	корь гарь дурь фона́рь янта́рь грань ве́рьте ме́рьте цель мель колыбе́ль	знать падать пасть класть память лошадь морковь церковь кровь	конь ось брось кость боль жаль вдаль нельзя́	мазь даль тень выпь высь лось хоть

Pronounced as : ва́риш, дари́ш. (See § 9d.)

§ 14c. Diphthongs. (See § 7.)

дуй долгий лай май куй хороший пай плюй вечерний рай жүй синий лей ночуй пей буйный густой грей шей пустой брей мелкий мой медный свой плохой твой го́лый уйти́ уйду

§ 14d. -ться pronounced as -теа.

мы́ться = мы́тса бри́ться = бри́тса купа́ться = купа́тса одева́ться = одева́тса оде́ться = оде́тса обу́ться = обу́тса etc.

SECTION II

PARTS OF SPEECH

1. Nouns

- § 15. Genders, Numbers, and Cases of Nouns.
 - 1. There are three Genders of Russian nouns: Masculine; Feminine; Neuter.
 - 2. Two Numbers: Singular; Plural.
 - Six Cases: (1) Nominative; (2) Genitive; (3) Dative;
 (4) Accusative; (5) Instrumental; (6) Locative (also called Prepositional).

The cases answer to the questions:

- (1) Nom. KTO? 4TO? who? what?
- (2) Gen. κοτό? чеτό? whom? what? οτ κοτό? οτ чеτό? from whom? from what? γ κοτό? γ чετό? near [of] whom? near what?
- (3) Dat. кому ? чему ? to whom ? to what ?
- (4) Acc. Koró? что? whom? what?
- (5) Instr. Kem? Yem? by whom? by what? c Kem? c Yem? with whom? with what?
- (6) Loc. B KOM? B YEM? in whom? in what? ha KOM? Ha YEM? on whom? on what?

The nominative case is called the direct case; all the other cases are called the oblique cases. The vocative, or exclamation case, has now been merged in the nominative. Only a few nouns have retained the vocative case:

Бог, God, Бо́же! Госпо́дь, Lord, Го́споди! Христо́с, Christ, Христе́!

§ 16. Functions of Cases.

The nominative is the 'subject case,' its main function being to supply the subject of the sentence:

брат пишет письмо brother writes a letter

The accusative is the 'direct object case'; it serves to complete the meaning of a transitive verb:

я пишу́ письмо́ I write a letter

The dative serves as an indirect object, in the meaning of: where to, to whom, etc.:

я пишу́ к бра́ту I write to (my) brother

The genitive shows that the noun in this case is an adjunct to another noun:

я получи́л письмо́ I have received (my) brother's fpáta letter

The instrumental case expresses the instrument or manner of action:

я пишу́ пером I write with a pen

The locative case expresses place:

я живу́ в го́роде I live in town

Both the instrumental and locative cases can be regarded as 'adverb cases.'

§ 17. How to distinguish the Gender of Nouns.

The gender of inanimate nouns 1 is distinguished by the termination of the nominative case:

Masculine nouns terminate : (a) in a consonant, (b) in ь, (c) in \mathbf{H} :

· rópog, town день, day чай, tea

Feminine nouns terminate: (a) in a, (b) in я, (c) in ь: книга, book земля́, earth ло́шадь, horse

Neuter nouns terminate: (a) in o, (b) in e, (c) a few words in MH:

окно, window море, sea имя, name Also the word: дитя, child

¹ Nouns denoting inanimate things.

Nouns of all genders can be either of the hard group, or of the soft group, according to their case-endings:

Hard Group			Soft	Group
Masculine,	ending i	n a consonant;	-Ь	-й
Neuter,	,,	-0;	-e	-МЯ
Feminine,	,,	-a ;	-A	~Ъ

§ 18. Declension of Masculine Nouns.

The terminations of the masculine nouns according to their cases are:

	Singul	lar		Plur	al
	Hard	Soft		Hard	Soft
Nom.		-ь, -й	Nom.	~Ы	-и
Gen.	'a	-A	Gen.	~0B	-ей, -ев
Dat.	-y	-ю	Dat.		-AW
Acc. ¹	or -a	-ь, -й <i>от -</i> я	Acc. ¹	~ы <i>or</i> ~ов	-и, -ей, -ев
Instr.	~OM	-ем [-ём]	Instr.	-ами	-ями
Loc.	~e	^	Loc.	-ax	-AX

¹ See note 1, p. 30.

xamples	ı <i>:</i>	Singular		
Nom. Gen. Dat. Acc. Instr. Loc.	стол (table) стол-а́ стол-у́ стол-о́м стол-о́м	aamók (look) aamk-á aamk-ý aamók aamk-óm aamk-é	кон-ь (horse) кон-я́ кон-я́ кон-я́ кон-ём кон-е́	capá-n (shed) capá-n capá-n capá-n capá-n capá-en capá-e
		Plural		
Nom. Gen. Dat. Acc. Instr. Loc.	стол-ю́ стол-о́в стол-ю́ стол-ю́ стол-о́ми стол-о́х	Замк-й Замк-о́в Замк-а́м Вамк-и́ Замк-а́ми Замк-а́х	ко́н-и кон-е́й кон-я́м кон-е́й кон-я́ми кон-я́х	capá-и capá-ев capá-ям capá-и capá-ями capá-ях

NOTE 1. The accusative of inanimate nouns is the same as the nominative in both singular and plural:

	Singular	Plural
Nom. Acc.	стол	столы́

In animate nouns 1 the accusative has the same termination as the genitive in both singular and plural:

Singular		Plural
Nom.	конь	ко́ни
Acc.	коня́	коней

But if the accusative of an inanimate noun forms the direct object in a sentence having a negative predicate, the genitive takes the place of the accusative:

Я не купил стола I did not buy the table

Note 2. Masculine nouns ending in ь have the termination ей in the genitive plural. But those ending in ай, яй, ой, ей, уй take the termination ев or ёв.

Example:

Masc. sing.	Gen. pl.
конь	коне́й
сарай	сара́ев
чай	чаёв (of various sorts of tea)

NOTE 3. As r, k, x cannot be followed by M, this vowel is changed into M in the declension of nouns ending in these three letters:

книга, book, книги
$${Gen.\ sing. \atop Nom.\ pl.}$$

Note 4. Masculine nouns ending in Ψ , Π , although soft (ending in a soft consonant), cannot be followed by Π , Π or Π . These are supplanted by Π , Π , Π :

плащ, cloak, плаща, плащу, плащом врач, physician, врача, врачу, врачом

¹ Nouns denoting living beings.

All nouns ending in ж, ш, ч, щ have the termination ей in the genitive plural. They are never followed by ы, я, ю, ё. The place of these vowels is taken by и, а, у, о.

плащ, плащи́, (Nom. pl.) плаще́й (Gen. pl.) врач, врачи́, враче́й нож, knife, ножи́, ноже́й шалаш, hut, шалаши́, шалаше́й

Note 5. Masculine nouns ending in \mathbf{q} have the genitive plural termination $\mathbf{e}\mathbf{B}$ if this syllable is not accented, but $\mathbf{o}\mathbf{B}$ if it is accented:

па́лец, finger, ца́льцев 1 коне́ц, end, концо́в 2

§ 19. Fleeting o and e in the Declension of Masculine Nouns.

Very often the o or the e in the final syllable of the nominative singular disappears in the oblique cases. (See § 13a.)

палеп коне́п Plural Singular PluralSingular Nom. Kohén *Nom*. па́лец палын-ы конц-ы Gen. конц-а Gen. пальц-а пальц-ев конц-ов Dat. пальц-у Dat. конц-у пальц-ам конц-ам Acc. Kohén Асс. палец пальц-ы конц-ы Instr. пальи-ем пальи-ами Instr. конц-ом конц-ами *Loc*. палыі-е Loc. кони-е пальц-ах конц-ах

NOTE 1. The o and e are retained in declension in words which would be difficult to pronounce if these vowels were dropped, thus:

кузнеці, blacksmith, кузнеці мертвеці, dead body, поток, stream, уро́к, lesson, кузнеці мертвеці мертвеці мертвеці мертвеці потока уро́ка -ку, -ком, -ке

¹ The e of the nominative singular is changed into b (after an π).

² The e of the nominative singular disappears altogether.

NOTE 2. The vowel e after π in the last syllable of the nominative singular usually changes into b in the oblique cases.

If the vowel e in the last syllable of the nominative singular is preceded by another vowel, it changes into in the oblique cases:

наём, hire, найма заём, loan, займа боец, fighter, бойца заяц [заец], hare, зайца -y, -ем, -е

Nouns terminating in $e \ddot{\mathbf{n}}$ change the e into \mathbf{b} in the oblique cases :

воробей, sparrow, воробья́, -ыо́, -ые́м, -ье́ солове́й, nightingale, соловья́, -ыо́, -ые́м, -ье́ руче́й, stream, ручья́, -ыо́, -ые́м, -ье́ мураве́й, ant, муравья́, -ыо́, -ые́м, -ье́

- § 20. Irregular Terminations in the Declension of some Masculine Nouns.
 - (1) Some masculine nouns, such as:

чай, tea таба́к, tobacco cáxap, sugar минда́ль, almonds

take an y or 10 in the genitive singular if the noun is used in the sense of a portion of, or some of it:

some tea, ча́ю instead of ча́я some sugar, са́хару ,, са́хара some tobacco, табаку́ ,, табака́ some almonds, миндалю́ ,, миндаля́

This 'quantitative' form is only used when the noun is used in a partitive sense. Otherwise the legitimate ending of a, π for the genitive singular is retained.

¹ As an unaccented s sounds as e, this noun is classed in the same category by analogy.

A few other masculine nouns have also the tendency to take y in the genitive singular in the following expressions:

> мно́го наро́ду, many people без то́лку, without sense с ве́рху, from the top с ни́зу, from underneath (hence the adverbs: сни́зу, све́рху)

(2) In a number of monosyllabic masculine nouns the locative case ends in $\acute{\mathbf{y}}$, $\acute{\mathbf{w}}$ instead of \mathbf{e} , but only when they are preceded by the prepositions \mathbf{B} and $\mathbf{H}\mathbf{a}$:

в лесу́, in the forest на полу́, on the floor в году́, in the year на льду́, on the ice в саду́, in the garden на берегу́, on the shore (of sea) в снегу́, in the snow or bank of river в бою́, in battle в раю́, in heaven (paradise)

(3) A number of masculine nouns terminating in a consonant take an accented á as their case-ending for the nominative plural instead of ы, и:

Nom. Sing. $Nom. \ Pl.$ рука́в, sleeve рукава бе́рег, shore, bank of river берега глаза глаз. eye horn рога por, го́род, town города forest лес, леса го́лос, voice голоса house пома пом, ко́локол, bell колокола

Also a few nouns of foreign origin:

до́ктор, doctor доктора́ профе́ссор, professor профе́ссора́ ку́чер, coachman кучера́

(4) Some masculine nouns have both endings in the nominative plural: M and á. The different endings usually denote different meanings:

цветы́, flowers мехи, bellows

хлебы, loaves of bread хлеба́, grain (various kinds) цвета́, colours mexá. furs

(5) Some masculine nouns take **b**s as the termination for nominative plural. The other cases also retain the b:

Nom. -ья; Gen. -ьев; Dat. -ьям;

Instr. -ьями; Loc. -ьях

brother, брат-ья, брат-ьев, брат-ьям брат, камень, stone, камен-ья, камен-ьев, камен-ьям chair, сту́л-ья, сту́л-ьев, сту́л-ьям стул, сук, bough, суч-ья, суч-ьев, суч-ьям ўголь, coal, ўгол-ья, ўгол-ьев, ўгол-ьев лист, leaf, лист-ья, лист-ьев, лист-ьям

Instr. -ьями, *Loc.* -ьях

(6) The following masculine nouns are declined in the same manner, with the exception of genitive plural, which takes eй (not ьев):

friend, друз-ья, друз-ей, друз-ьям князь, prince, княз-ья́, княз-е́й, княз-ья́м муж, husband, муж-ья́, муж-е́й, муж-ья́м эять, son-in-law, зят-ья́, зят-е́й, зят-ья́м

Instr. -ья́ми, Loc. -ья́х

The nouns: сын (son), кум (godfather, gossip) take the suffix ob besides by in the plural:

> сын-ов-ья, сын-ов-ей, сын-ов-ьям кум-ов-ья, кум-ов-ей, кум-ов-ьям Instr. -ов-ья́ми. Loc. -ов-ья́х

(7) The nouns сосе́д (neighbour), чорт [чёрт] (devil).

are declined as hard nouns in the singular, but as soft nouns in the plural:

 Nom.
 сосе́д-и,
 че́рт-и

 Gen.
 сосе́д-ей,
 черт-е́й

 Dat.
 сосе́д-ям,
 черт-я́м

 Acc.
 сосе́д-ей,
 черт-е́й

 Instr.
 сосе́д-ями,
 черт-я́ми

 Loc.
 сосе́д-ях,
 черт-я́х

(8) Most masculine nouns ending in ин (usually denoting a person of a certain nationality or calling) drop this termination in all the cases of the plural, taking e or a for the nominative plural (occasionally ы):

		Nom.	Gen.
римлян-ин,	Roman	ри́млян-е	римлян
англичан-ин,		англичан-е	англичан
христиан-ин,	Christian	христиа́н-е	христиан
граждан-ин,		граждан-е	граждан
•		[граждан-е]	-
крестьян-ин,	peasant	крестья́н-е	крестья́н
татар-ин,	Tartar	татар-ы	татар
-		[тата́р-е]	-
болга́р-ни,	Bulgarian	болга́р-ы	болга́р
-		[болга́р-е]	_
ба́р-ин,	squire	ба́р-е	бар
господ-ин,	master	господ-а	господ
	gentleman		
хозя́-ин,	master	хозя́-ев-а ¹	хозя́-ев
Dat. -am; A	1cc. as Gen.;	Instrами;	Locax

(9) A few masculine nouns have the same form in the genitive plural as in the nominative singular:

Nom. Sing.	$Gen. \ Pl.$
во́лос, hair	воло́с
драгу́н, dragoon	драгу́н
ту́рок, Turk	ту́рок

¹ The suffix eB is inserted throughout the plural.

Gen. Pl. Nom. Sing. солдат, soldier соллат глаз глаз. eve arshin (measure) аршин аршин, сажень, 3 arshin measure сажен (also саженей) человек, тап челове́к 1 time (in the sense: раз раз, once, twice, etc.) stocking чулок, чулок цыган, gipsy пыган cadet капет кадет. (10) Nom. Господ-ь (Lord) Xрист-о́с (Christ) Gen. Госпол-а Христ-а Dat. Господ-у Христ-у Асс. Госпол-а Христ-а Instr. Госпол-ом Христ-ом Loc. Христ-е Господ-е

§ 21. The Russian Accent as it affects the Parts of Speech.

In the chapter on Russian sounds (§§ 5, 11, 14) the student's attention has been drawn to the importance of the accent for the correct pronunciation of Russian words, and for the correct fusing of the individual sounds that go to make up the words themselves. As the accent has a tendency to shift from one syllable to another in the declension of nouns and conjugation of verbs, the student will have to form the habit of pronouncing the words in each case with the right stress due to the respective form of the word. As it is impossible to give the numerous and various instances of accent-shifting within the scope of this work, the author has to confine himself to a few hints on the main types of accent-shifting, giving only a limited number

¹ This form of the genitive plural is used if it is preceded by a number: пять челове́к, five people; не́сколько челове́к, a few people; but: мно́го люде́й, many people (Nom. лю́ди). (See § 54b.)

of examples. For the rest the student will have to fall back on accented texts, and to make a point of memorizing the diverse changes of accents in words. As a more detailed guide to the Russian accent, relating to all the parts of speech, and containing extensive lists of the most essential words used in the Russian language, the author would recommend his work, 'A Guide to the Russian Accent' (published by David Nutt). This work shows at a glance the manifold variations of the accent as they affect the morphological changes of all parts of speech.

§ 22. The Accent in the Declension of Masculine Nouns. (See §§ 18-20.)

A great number of masculine nouns retain the accent on the same syllable in all the cases of both singular and plural:

In many instances, however, the accent is shifted in declension from the stem to the case-endings. The shifting of the accent in such instances is usually effected in this manner:

(1) Shifting begins with the genitive singular and extends to all the cases of both singular and plural (excepting accusative singular where the noun denotes an inanimate object, in which case the accusative is the same as the nominative).

		Si	ngular			
Nom.		6	łen.	Dat.	Instr.	Loc
топор,	axe	TOT	ıopá	-ý	-óm	-é
столяр,	joiner	сто	ляра́	-ý	-óm	-é
плод,	fruit	пло	ода	-ý	-óм	-é
		P	Plural			
Nom.		Gen.	Dat.	Ir	ıstr.	Loc.
топоры		-óв	-áм	-8	ми	-áx
столяры	Í	−óв	-а́м	- £	ими	-áx
плоды		-óв	-áм	-8	ими	-áx

To this accent-type belong a number of simple, mainly monosyllabic, masculine nouns; also nouns terminating in yn, ж, ч, ш; and many nouns with an accented vowel before the final consonant, such as ending in: éң, ик, ак, ик, éж, áч.

коне́ц, end стари́к, old man дура́к, fool моря́к, sailor мяте́ж, mutiny бога́ч, rich man

(2) Shifting begins with the nominative plural, extending to all the cases of the plural (the accent of the oblique cases of the singular remains on the same syllable as in the nominative singular):

Nom.
$$Pl.$$
 Gen. $Dat.$ Instr. $Loc.$ дар, gift дары́ -о́в -а́м -а́ми -а́х

Note. To this accent-type belong all the masculine nouns which take á, á as the termination of the nominative plural. (See § 20, group 3.)

(3) Shifting begins with the genitive plural, extending to the remaining cases of the plural. (All the cases of the singular, and nominative plural, have the accent on the stem; if the noun denotes an inanimate object the accusative plural is the same as the nominative plural):

		Sin	igular		
		Gen.	Dat.	Instr.	Loc.
волк,	wolf	-a	-y	-OM	-e
го́лубь,	pigeon	- ਸ	-ю	-ем	-е
		P^{i}	lural		

		1 carao		
Nom.	Gen.	Dat.	Instr.	Loc.
во́лки	-óB	-а́м	-а́ми	-áx
го́луби	-éй	-ÁM	-я́ми	-я́х

(4) Shifting begins with the genitive singular, extending to all the cases of singular and plural, but with the exception of nominative plural:

		Singular		
	Gen.	Dat.	Instr.	Loc
гвоздь, nail конь, horse	- я	-IÓ	-ém	-é
		Plural		
Nom.	Gen.	Dat.	Instr.	Loc.
гво́зди) ко́ни	-е́й	-я́м	-я́ми	-ńx

23. Declension of Neuter Nouns.

Neuter nouns terminate in o, e, ê, and a few in MH:

S	ingular	Plural	
Hard	Soft	Hard	Soft
<i>Nom.</i> -0	-e, - ê	~a	- A
Gena	~я, -я́		-ей
Daty	-ю , -ю́	~am	-AM
Acc0	-e, -ê	-a	- A
Instrom	-ем, -е́ м	-ами	-ями
Loc. - e	-e, - é	-ax	~AX

Note that the terminations of the **oblique** cases of both singular and plural of neuter nouns are identical with those of masculine nouns.

Examples:

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-	Á	Singular	
Nom. дел-с	(affair)	по́л-е (field	d) ружь-ё́ (rifle)
Gen. дел-а	ι ΄	по́л-я	ружь-я
Dat. дел-у	7	по́л-ю	ружь-ю́
Асс. дел-с		по́л-е	ружь-ё
Instr. де́л-с	M	пол-ем	ружь-ём
Loc. дел-е	;	по́л-е	ружь-е

		Plural	
Nom.	дел-а	пол-я́	ру́жь-я
Gen.	дел	пол-е́й	руже-й
Dat.	дел-а́м	пол-я́м	ружь-ям
Acc.	дел-а	пол-я́	ру́жь-я
Instr.	дел-ами	пол-я́ми	ружь-ями
Loc.	дел-ах	пол-я́х	ру́жь-ях

§ 24. Note 1. Fleeting o, e.

The vowels o, e are occasionally inserted in the genitive plural before the end-consonant of the stem for the sake of euphony:

Nom. Sing.	$Gen.\ Pl.$
зло, evil	зол
дно, bottom	дон
кольцо́, ring	ко́лец (note : ь changes into e)
окно́, window	о́кон
се́рдце, heart	серде́ц
око́шко, window	око́шек
стекло́, glass, pane	сте́кол
кре́сло, arm-chair	кре́сел
ведро́, bucket	вё́дер
письмо, letter	писем (ь changes into e)

§ 25. Note 2.

Neuter nouns ending in me (mainly belonging to the large class of abstract nouns derived from verbs) have the terminations mm for locative singular and mm for genitive plural:

		Loc. Sing.	Gen. Pl.
•	walk, promenade	• .	гулян-ий
име́н-ие,	estate	име́н-ии	име́н-ий
желан-ие,	wish	желан-ии	желан-ий

Neuter nouns ending in be have the termination of best for their genitive plural:

Gen. Pl.

пла́ть-е, clothes пла́ть-ев ку́шань-е, food ку́шань-ев

§ 26. Note 3.

Some neuter nouns take the termination of masculine nouns in the nominative plural:

плечо́,	shoulder	плечи, плеч, плечам, -ами, -ах
дно,	bottom	дны [also до́нья]
я́блоко,	applė	я́блоки (gen. я́блок and я́блоков)
словечко,	little word, mot	слове́чки (gen. слове́чек)
очко́,	eye, bud; point	очки (gen. очков), eye-
	in games	glasses

Augmentative masculine nouns terminating in ище are treated as masculine nouns, and they follow the soft masculine declension. An exception forms the word кладбище (churchyard), which is a pure neuter noun and belongs to the soft neuter class.

§ 26a. Note 4.

A few neuter nouns have some irregularities in the declension of their plural:

 Nom. Pl.
 Gen. Pl.
 Dat.
 Inst. Loc.

 (1) о́ко, eye (only о́чи used in poetic expressions)
 о́чей, -а́м, -а́ми, -а́х

 ўхо, ear ўши уше́й, -а́м, -а́ми, -а́х

 коле́но { 1. tribe 1. коле́на коле́н, -ам, -ами, -а́х

 2. knee 2. коле́ни коле́ней, -ям, -ями, -ях

 3. link 3. коле́нья коле́ньев, -ьям, -ьями, -ьях

де́рево, перо́,	tree pen, nib	дере́вья пе́рья	пе́рьев	у-ьям,-ьями,-ьях
крыло́, ши́ло,		кры́лья ши́лья	кры́льев ши́льев	

(2) не́бо (heaven) and чу́до (miracle) have the suffix ec inserted in all the cases of the plural:

Singular		ir	Plural	
Nom.	не́б-о	чу́д-о	неб-ес-а́	чуд-ес-а́
Gen.	неб-а	чу́д-а	неб-е́с	чуд-е́с
Dat.	неб-у	чу́д-у	неб-ес-ам	чуд-ес-а́м
Acc.	неб-о	чу́д-о	неб-ес-а́	чуд-ес-а́
Instr.	неб-ом	чу́д-ом	неб-ес-а́ми	чуд-ес-ами
Loc.	неб-е	чу́д-е	неб-ес-ах	чуд-ес-а́х

(3) A few soft neuter nouns ending in мя, and дитя́ (child), have irregular case-endings both in the singular and plural:

(a)	Sing.	Pl.	(b) Sing.	Pl.
Nom.	дитя́	дет-и	вре́м-я	врем-ен-а́
Gen.	дитя́-ти	дет-ей	врем-ен-и	врем-ён
Dat.	дитя́-ти	дет-ям	вре́м-ен-и	врем-ен-ам
	дитя́	дет-е́й	вре́м-я	врем-ен-а́
Instr.	дитя́-тею	дет-ьми́	врем-ен-ем	врем-ен-ами
	[дитёй]	[дет-я́ми]		
Loc.	дитя́-ти	дет-ях	врем-ен-и	врем-ен-ах

To group (a) can be added a number of nouns denoting the young offspring of animals. They have the suffix **EHOR** [or **OHOR** after a root ending in **R** or **A**, which are commuted into **Y** or **M**]. Their plurals take **ÁTA** or **ÁTA**. The singular is declined as a masculine noun, dropping the **o** before the **R**; the plural is treated as that of a neuter noun:

\sim	•
Name	MI LAW
N HW	ular

	(foal)	(wolf cub)	(bear cub)	(puppy)
Gen. Dat. Acc.	жереб-ёнок жереб-ёнк-а жереб-ёнк-у жереб-ёнк-а жереб-ёнк-ом жереб-ёнк-е	волч-о́нок ¹ волч-о́нк-а волч-о́нк-у волч-о́нк-а волч-о́нк-ом волч-о́нк-е	медвеж-бнок ¹ медвеж-бнк-а медвеж-бнк-у медвеж-бнк-а медвеж-бнк-ом медвеж-бнк-е	щ-ено́к щ-енк-а́ щ-енк-у́ щ-енк-а́ щ-енк-о́м щ-енк-е́

Plural

		1 vara	•	
Nom.	жереб-я́т-а	волч-ат-а	медвеж-ат-а	щ-ен-я́та [щенки́]
Gen.	жереб-я́т	волч-а́т	медвеж-а́т	щ-ен-я́т
Dat.	жереб-я́т-ам	волч-а́т-ам	медвеж-а́т-ам	щ-ен-я́т-ам
Acc.	жереб-я́т	волч-а́т	медвеж-а́т	щ-ен-я́т
Instr.	жереб-я́т-ами	волч-ат-ами	медвеж-а́т-ами	щ-ен-я́т-ами
Loc.	жереб-я́т-ах	волч-ат-ах	медвеж-а́т-ах	щ-ен-я́т-ах

Note. By analogy a child is also called ребёнок, pl. ребя́та. It conforms to the above mode of declension.

To this class belong:

	sucking pig	цыплёнок,	chicken
осле́нок,	foal of an ass	теле́нок,	calf
ягнё́нок,	lamb	коте́нок,	kitten
		etc.	

According to group (3) (b) are declined the following neuter nouns ending in MH:

бремя,	burden (used only in the singular)
племя,	tribe
те́мя,	crown of the head (used only in the singular)
сéмя,	seed (gen. pl. семя́н)
стремя,	stirrup (gen. pl. стремя́н)
знамя,	banner
пламя,	flame (used only in the singular)
имя,	name ·
вымя,	udder
-	

¹ Also: волчёнок, медвежёнок.

- § 27. The Accent as it affects the Declension of Neuter Nouns.
- (1) (a) Polysyllabic nouns terminating in o and e, with the last syllable unaccented, retain the accent of the nominative singular in all the cases of both singular and plural:

occupation, -я, -ю, -ем, -и заня́тие, мужество, manliness, -a, -y, -om, -e courage habitation, -a, -y, -em, -e жилище, пространство, врасе, -а, -у, -ом, -е mirror (shifts the accent to the caseзе́ркало, ending in the plural) (shifts the accent to the second о́зеро, lake syllable in the plural)

 Nom.
 зеркала́
 озёра

 Gen.
 зеркал
 озёр

 Dat.
 зеркала́м
 озёрам

 Acc.
 зеркала́
 озёра

 Instr.
 зеркала́ми
 озёрами

 Loc.
 зеркала́х
 озёрах

(b) If the terminations o and e in polysyllabic neuter nouns are accented, the accent is on the case-endings in declension:

божество́, Deity cepeбро́, silver sharp edge
$$Pl.$$
 -á, -ý, -óм, -ė -éx лезвее̂, sharp edge $Pl.$ -á, -áм, -áми, -áх

Exceptions are the following nouns, terminating in accented o and e, which shift the accent back by one syllable in the entire plural:

веретено, spindle, веретена, веретен долото, chisel, долота, долот колесо, wheel, колёса, колёс решето, sieve, решёта, решёт ружьё, rifle, ружья, ружей -ьям, -ьями, -ьях

¹ Has no plural.

(2) (a) Dissyllabic nouns in o and e, with the accent on the first syllable in the nominative singular, retain the accent on the same syllable in all the cases of the singular; in the plural the accent is shifted to the case-ending:

Singular	Plural
слово, word, слова место, place, места -y, -ом	слова́, слов \-а́м, -а́ми,
ме́сто, place, ме́ста∫ -у, -ок	^{1, -е} места́, мест ∫ -áx
по́ле, field, по́ля } -ю, -е. мо́ре, sea, мо́ря }	м, -е поля́, поле́й)-я́м, -я́ми, море́й) -я́х
мо́ре, sea, мо́ря ј но, че.	^{и,-е} моря́, море́й∫ -я́х

(b) Dissyllabic nouns in o and e, with the accent on the last syllable in the nominative singular, retain the same accent in all the cases of the singular; in the plural the accent is shifted back to the first syllable:

Singular		Plural	
село́, village гнездо́, nest лицо́, face	}-á, -ý, -óм, -é	сёла гнёзда ли́ца	ιx

(3) Neuter nouns terminating in MA retain the accent of the nominative singular in all the cases of the singular; in the plural the accent falls on the case-endings. (See § 26a.)

Singular			Pl	Plural	
Nom.	им-я	пле́м-я		плем-ен-а́	
Gen.	им-ен-и	плем-ен-и	им-е́н	плем-ён	
Dat.	им-ен-и	плем-ен-и	им-ен-ам	плем-ен-ам	
Acc.	им-я	пле́м-я	им-ен-а	плем-ен-а	
Instr.	и́м-ен-ем	плем-ен-ем	им-ен-а́ми	плем-ен-ами	
Loc.	им-ен-и	плем-ен-и	им-ен-а́х	плем-ен-ах	

Exception:

Nom.	зна́м-я (banner)	знам - е́н-а
Gen.	знам-ен-и	знам - е́н
	знам-ен-и	знам-е́н-ам
	зна́м-я	знам - е́н-а
Instr.	знам-ен-ем	знам-е́н-ами
Loc.	знам-ен-и	знам-е́н-ах

§ 28. Declension of Feminine Nouns.

Feminine nouns terminating in a, A take the following case-endings in singular and plural:

	Singular		Plural	
	Hard	Soft	Hard	Soft
Nom.	-a	- Я	- Ы	-и
Gen.	-ы	-и	1	-Ъ
Dat.	-e	-е	-ам	-AM
Acc.	-y	-10	-ы	-и
Instr.	-ою [-ой]	-ею [-ей] -е̂ю [-е́	-ами	-ями
Loc.	-e	-е	-ax	~HX
Examples:				
Nom.	вод-á (water)	ба́н-я (bath)	во́д-ы	бан-и
Gen.	вод-ы	бан-и	вод	бан-ь
Dat.	вод-е́	бан-е	вод-а́м	бан-ям
	во́д-у	бан-ю	во́д-ы	бан-и
Instr.	вод-о́ю [-о́й]	ба́н-ею [-ей]	вод-а́ми	
Loc.	вод-е́	бан-е	вод-áx	бан-ях

NOTE 1. Animate feminine nouns have the same caseending in the accusative plural as in the genitive plural:

ба́ба, peasant woman
$$\begin{cases} gen. \ pl. \\ acc. \ pl. \end{cases}$$
 баб ры́ба, fish $\begin{cases} gen. \ pl. \\ acc. \ pl. \end{cases}$ рыб коза́, she-goat $\begin{cases} gen. \ pl. \\ acc. \ pl. \end{cases}$ коз сестра́, sister $\begin{cases} gen. \ pl. \\ acc. \ pl. \end{cases}$ сесте́р

Note 2. As no ω can stand after Γ , κ , κ , κ , κ , ω , ω , ω , its place is taken by ω in genitive singular and nominative plural:

¹ As the stem.

		Gen. Sing.	Nom. Pl.
рука́,	hand	руки	ру́ки
ногá,	leg	ноги	но́ги
рубаха		руба́хи	руба́хи
свеча,	candle	свечи	свечи
но́ша,	load	но́ши	но́ши
ро́ща,	coppice	ро́щи	ро́щи

Note 3. Feminine nouns terminating in an, en have the case-endings an and en in genitive plural:

	${\it Gen.}\ {\it Pl}$
ста́я, flock, esp. birds	стай
змея́, snake	змей
ше́я, neck	шей

Note 4. Instrumental terminations ою, ею, ёю are frequently shortened into ой, ей, ёй, and are pronounced as a diphthong.

§ 29. Fleeting o and e in the Declension of Feminine Nouns. If the stem 1 of a feminine noun ends in a double consonant, o or e is inserted in the genitive plural before the end-consonant for ease of pronunciation:

		$Gen.\ Pl.$
овца,	sheep	ове́ц
доска́,	board	досо́к
ру́чка,	penholder, or small hand	ру́чек
ко́шка,	cat	ко́шек
иглá,	needle	и́гол
сосна,	pine-tree	со́сен
ку́кла,	doll	ку́кол
земля́,	earth	земе́ль
палка,	stick	па́лок
сестра,	sister	сестёр

When a feminine noun ends in HA, the genitive plural often

¹ Word without case-ending or other inflexion.

but: {

has an inserted o or e before the H; the soft sign b is dropped and the final H is hard:

no miai n is naid.		$Gen. \ Pl.$	
ба́сня,	fable	ба́сен	
пе́сня,	song	пе́сен	
ку́хня,	kitchen	ку́хон (but also ку́хонь)	
сотня,	a hundred	со́тен	
башня,	tower	ба́шен	
барышня	, young lady	ба́рышень	
деревня,		дереве́нь	

 $\ddot{\mathbf{u}}$ and \mathbf{b} in penultimate syllable of nominative singular are changed into \mathbf{e} in genitive plural:

сва́дьба,	wedding	сва́деб
судьба,	fate	суде́б
ня́нька,	nursemaid	ня́нек
шейка,	little neck	ше́ек
лейка,	watering-can	ле́ек
копейка,	copeck	копе́ек
чайка,	sea-gull	ча́ек
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§ 30. Some Irregularities in the Declension of Feminine Nouns.

(1) A number of masculine nouns have terminations of feminine nouns. These are declined as feminine nouns, although they retain their masculine character and meaning:

дя́дя, uncle ю́ноша, youth судья́, judge слуга́, servant

Ко́ля¹: diminutive of Никола́й

Cáша¹: diminutive of Александр; etc.

When such nouns are used with an adjective or pronoun the adjective or pronoun takes the respective masculine terminations: ый, ий, ой:

мой дя́дя, my uncle ста́рый слуга́, old servant наш судья́, our judge

¹ Diminutives of names of persons (*masc.* and *fem.*) end in я (or a after ж, ч, Π , Π).

(2) A large number of feminine nouns terminating in ия have the case-ending ии for dative and locative singular and un for genitive plural:

	Dat.	and Loc. Sing.	Gen. Pl.
ли́ния,	line	ли́нии	ли́ний
империя,	empire	импе́рии	империй
ли́лия,		ли́ли́и	ли́лий
мо́лния,	lightning	мо́лнии	мо́лний
религия,	religion	рели́гии	рели́гий
Áнглия,	England	Англии России No plu	rol
Россия,	Russia	России То Ри	rai

(3) Feminine nouns ending in ья́ (я́ accented) have the case-ending én in genitive plural: Gen. Pl.

свинья, swine свиней скамья, bench скамей статья, item, article статей семья, family семей

But those feminine nouns which end in ba (a not accented) have un as the case-ending of genitive plural:

Gen. Pl. лгу́нья, liar (female) лгуний

гостий (to distinguish this form гостья, lady visitor from гостей, which is

gen. pl. of гость)

болту́нья, chatterbox болтуний

(4) Some feminine nouns terminating in жа, ша, ча, ща have ex in genitive plural:

Gen. Pl. вожжа. horse's lead вожжей притча, parable притчей hypocrite ханжей ханжа. (masc and fem.) юношей

vouth юноша.

(masc.)candle свечей свеча,

A few other feminine nouns (in π) also have $e\ddot{\mathbf{n}}$ as the case-ending of genitive plural:

		Gen. Pl.
до́ля,	part	доле́й
заря́,	dawn	заре́й
дя́дя,	uncle	дя́дей
(masc.)		
	nostril	ноздре́й
западня́,		западней
клешня́,	claw	клешней

§ 31. Feminine Nouns terminating in b.

Feminine nouns ending in b have a distinctive mode of declension. They are characterized by the case-ending u in genitive, dative, and locative singular. To this class belong a number of simple [original] nouns, such as koctb (bone); смерть (death), весть (news, message), etc., as well as the vast class of derivative abstract nouns with the suffix octb (mainly derived from adjectives and corresponding to the English suffix ness).

Example:

Nom.	двер-ь (door)	две́р-и
	две́р-и	двер-е́й
Dat.	двер-и	двер-я́м
	двер-ь	две́р-и
	две́р-ью	двер-ями [двер-ьми]
Loc.	две́р-и	двер-я́х

Fleeting o. In feminine nouns ending in b, the letter o before the final consonant of the stem is dropped only in a few nouns. In the singular the only cases affected are genitive, dative, locative, and in the plural all the cases:

'ing	

Nom.	це́рков-ь	любо́в-ь	лож-ь	рож-ь
	(church)	(love)	(falsehood)	(rye)
Gen.	це́ркв-и	любв-и	лж-и	рж-и
Dat.	церкв-и	любв-и	лж-и	рж-и
Acc.	церков-ь	любо́в-ь	лож-ь	рож-ь
Instr.	церков-ью	любо́в-ью	ло́ж-ью	рож-ью
Loc.	це́ркв-и	любв-и	лж-и	рж-и
	_			

Plural

Plural not used

 Gen.
 церкв-е́й

 Dat.
 церкв-а́м

 Acc.
 церкв-и

 Instr.
 церкв-а́ми

Nom. церкв-и

Loc.

церкв-ам церкв-ами церкв-ами церкв-ах

The dative, instrumental, and locative cases are declined according to the hard declension

NOTE 1. When Любовь denotes the name of a woman, the o is retained in all the cases.

NOTE 2. Feminine nouns of the abstract class with the suffix octs never drop the o in declension.

§ 31a. There is one masculine noun in this class, terminating in \mathbf{b} :

Nom.	пут-ь (road, way)	пут-и
Gen.	пут-и	пут-ей
Dat.	пут-и	пут-я́м
	пут-ь	пут-и
Instr.	пут-е́м ¹	пут-я́ми
Loc.	пут-и	пут-я́х

¹ In this case only there is a masculine case-ending.

§ 31b. A number of feminine nouns of the b class throv their accent on to the case-ending in the locative case i the noun is preceded by the prepositions B (in) or Ha (on) The most frequently affected nouns of this class are:

			Locative
глушн	, thicket, wild	erness B	глуши́
	breast		а груди
грязь,	mud	В	грязи́
дверь,	door	на	двери
кровь,	blood	В	крови́
мель,	sandbank		мели́
печь,	stove	∫на {в	}печи́
пыль,	dust	В	пыли́
Русь,	Russia	на	Руси
связь,	tie	В	связи
соль,	salt	В	соли́
степь,	steppe	В	степи
тень,	shade	В	тени́
цепь,	chain	на	цепи́

§ 31c. Two feminine nouns ending in ь—мать, дочь—have the suffix ep inserted in all the cases of both singular and plural, with the exception of nominative and accusative singular:

Singular			Plural	
	доч-ь	мат-ь	доч-ер-и	мат-ер-и
	доч-ер-и	мат-ер-и	доч-ер-е́й	мат-ер-е́й
Dat.	до́ч-ер-и	мат-ер-и	доч-ер-я́м	мат-ер-я́м
Acc.	доч-ь	мат-ь	доч-ер-е́й	мат-ер-ей
Instr.	доч-ер-ью	мат-ер-ью	доч-ер-ьми	мат-ер-ьми
Loc.	до́ч-ер-и	мат-ер-и	[доч-ер-я́ми] доч-ер-я́х	[мат-ер-я́ми] мат-ер-я́х

§ 32. The Accent in the Declension of Feminine Nouns.

(1) Most feminine nouns ending in a, π , in which the accent of the nominative singular does not fall on the case ending, have a *fixed* accent which remains on the same syllable in all the cases of both singular and plural. In many feminine nouns the accent is not shifted in declension even when the accent is on the case-ending in nominative singular, particularly in derivative nouns with various inflexions, but also in many simple nouns.

Examples:

княжна,	princess	госпожа́,	mistress
клевета,	slander	толпа́,	crowd

- (2) When the accent shifts it usually conforms to one of two modes:
 - (a) The accent remains on the case-endings in both singular and plural, with the exception of nominative plural, where it goes back to the vowel of the stem:

	Singular	Plural	Singular	Plural
Nom.	вдова	вдо́вы	свеча́	свечи
	(widow)		(candle)	
Gen.	вдовы	вдов	свечи	свеч
Dat.	вдове́	вдова́м	свече́	свеча́м
Acc.	вдову́	вдов	свечу́	све́чи
Instr.	вдово́ю	вдова́ми	свечою	свечами
Loc.	вдове́	вдова́х	свече́	свечах

To this group belong the nouns: волна́, wave; звезда́,¹ star; игра́, play; игла́, needle; овца́, sheep; река́, river; свинья́, pig; сестра́,¹ sister; слуга́, servant; трава́, grass; судья́, judge.

¹ Can also have the accent on the stem throughout the plural.

(b) The accent remains on the case-ending in both singular and plural, with the exception of accusative singular, nominative and accusative plural:

Singular			Plural		
Nom.	борода́ вода́ (beard) (water)		бо́роды	во́ды	
Gen.	бороды́	воды	боро́д	вод	
Dat.	бороде	воде́	бородам	водам	
Acc.	бороду	во́ду	бороды	во́ды	
Instr.	бородою	водою	бородами	водами	
Loc.	бороде́	воде́	бородах	водах	

To this group belong: голова́, head; гора́, mountain; губа́, lip; доска́, board; зима́, winter; нога́, leg; рука́, hand; спина́, back; and many others.

Note. The nouns жена́ (wife), тюрьма́ (prison), стрела́ (arrow) have the accent on the case-endings of the singular, but on the first syllable throughout the plural:

Singular

		U	
Nom.	жена́	стрела́	тюрьма́
Gen.	жены	стрелы́	тюрьмы́
Dat.	жене́	стреле́	тюрьме
Acc.	жену́	стрелу́	тюрьму
Instr.	женою	стрелою	тюрьмою
Loc.	жене́	стреле́	тюрьме́
		Plural	
Nom.	жены	стре́лы	тю́рьмы
Gen.	жён	стрел	тю́рем
Dat.	женам	стрелам	тюрьмам
Acc.	жён	стре́лы	тю́рьмы
Instr.	жёнами	стре́лами	тюрьмами
Loc.	жёнах	стре́лах	тюрьмах

(3) In a few feminine nouns terminating in b, the accent remains, in all the cases of both singular and plural, on

the same syllable as in the nominative singular, particularly if they are polysyllabic:

но́вость, news благода́рность, gratitude крова́ть, bedstead

But in the greater number of feminine nouns with the b termination, the accent is on the same syllable as in the nominative singular in all the cases of the singular, and nominative plural; in all the other cases of the plural (excepting the accusative of inanimate nouns) it falls on the case-endings:

Plural

 вещь, thing, object
 вещи, -ей, -ам, -ами, -ах

 власть, power, authority
 власти, -ей, -ям, -ями, -ях

 гость, guest
 гости, -ей, -ям, -ями, -ях

 лошадь, horse
 лошади, -ей, -ям, -ями, -ях

§ 33. Nouns: (1) used only in Singular; (2) used only in Plural; (3) of common gender.

(1) Used only in Singular

крыжовник, potatoes gooseberries карто́фель (m.), cabbage малина, raspberries капуста, смородина, currants морковь (f.), carrot(s) radish(es) молоко. milk редиска, black radish(es) масло, butter редька, turnip(s) соль (f.). salt рéпа, wild strawberries земляника. пе́рец, pepper рожь (f.), зо́лото. gold rye silver пшеница, wheat серебро, iron ячме́нь (m.), barlev железо. copper, brass 1 ове́с. медь (f.), oats strawberries ropóx, pear клубника, брусинка, red bilberries гречиха, buckwheat

(2) Used only in Plural

(a) Masculine

обо-и [ев], близнец-ы [ов], twins wallpaper подштанник-и [ов], scales, weights pants вес-ы [ов]. scent час-ы [ов]. clock, watch дух-и [бв]. skates штан-ы [бв], коньк-и [ов], trousers щипц-ы [ов], носк-и [ов], socks pincers, tongs

¹ жёлтая медь.

(b) Feminine

брюки [брюк],	trousers	подтяжки [подтяжек],	braces
ви́лы [вил],	garden fork	похороны [похорон],	funeral
враки [врак],	idle talk	прятки [пряток],	hide-and-seek
деньги [денег],	money	сли́вки [сли́вок],	cream
жму́рки [жму́рок],	blind-man's	су́мерки [су́мерек],	twilight
	buff	су́тки [су́ток],	a day and a
имени́ны [имени́н],	name's day		night (24
каникулы [каникул]	, vacations,		hours)
	holidays	грабли [грабель],	garden rake
ко́влы [ко́вел],	driver's	са́ни [сане́й],	sleigh
	seat	се́ни [сене́й],	entrance-
макароны [макарон]	, macaroni		hall
ножницы [ножниц],	scissors	щи [щей],	cabbage
носи́лки [носи́лок],	stretcher		soup

(c) Neuter

воро́та [воро́т], gate черни́ла [черни́л], ink дрова [дров], fire-wood очки́ [очко́в], spectacles пери́ла [пери́л], hand-rail, parapet

NOTE. The termination of genitive plural of the words enumerated in (a), (b), (c) is given in brackets.

The terminations of dative, instrumental, and locative are:

-ам, -ами, -ах of hard nouns; -ям, -ями, -ях of soft nouns.

The accent is on the same syllable as in the genitive in all the other oblique cases. Inserted o or e of the genitive cases is dropped in the other cases.

(3) Of Common Gender

бродя́га,	vagabond	пла́кса,	whimperer
бедня́га,	poor creature, poor soul	пору́ка,	bail, surety
вайка,	stammerer	пья́ница,	drunkard
калека,	cripple	р аз и́ня,	gaping fool
	sweet-toothed person	ро́вня,	equal
девша,	left-handed person	самоубийца,	suicide
малютка,	. •	самоўчка,	self-taught person
невежда,	ignoramus	сирота,	orphan
неряха,	untidy person	ўмница,	good boy or girl
обжо́ра,	glutton	ханжа,	hypocrite, bigot

NOTE. These are declined as feminine nouns.

§ 33a. The Diminutives.

- 1. Nearly every Russian noun (and some adjectives) can have a diminutive form. The diminutive can express:
 - The diminutive value alone : дом, house, (dim.) домик
 - (2) The diminutive, used in a sense of endcarment : го́лос, voice; голосо́чек, dear little voice
 - (3) The diminutive, used in a sense of disdain : голоси́шко, poor sort of voice
- (1) The diminutive terminations of nouns are usually: ик, ок, ек, ең for masculine nouns:

дом, house до́мик, little house го́лос, voice голосо́к, small voice ого́нь, fire огонёк, little fire хлеб, bread хле́бец, small loaf

ко, по for neuter nouns:

окно, window око́шко, little window письмо, letter письмецо, little letter

ка for feminine nouns:

нога́, leg но́жка, little leg кни́га, book кни́жка, little book рука́, hand ру́чка, little hand

Note. r, k are commuted into m, y.

(2) The diminutive terminations for expressing endearment are:

ичек, очек for masculine nouns:

нож, knife ножичек, pretty little knife голос, voice голосочек, pretty little voice

ичка, очка, ечка, енька, ушка, юшка for feminine nouns:

сестря́, sisterсестри́чка, dear little sisterма́ма, motherма́менька, dear motherтётя, auntтётушка, dear auntieло́жка, spoonло́жечка, just a little spoonдед,¹ grandfatherде́душка, dear grandfatherдя́дюшка, dear uncle

ечко, ышко for neuter nouns:

кольцо́, ring коле́чко, little ring перо́, feather перышко, little feather

(3) The diminutive terminations expressing disdain are:

мальчи́шка, little boy, urchin городи́шко, little town (of no importance)

ёнка, онка for feminine nouns:

коро́ва, cow коровёнка, poor sort of a cow ла́вка, shop лавчо́нка, poor sort of a shop стару́ха, old woman старушо́нка, insignificant old woman

ишко for neuter nouns:

де́ло, affair, matter дели́шко, a trifling business [affair]

2. The most used diminutive terminations of adjectives are:

оватый, еватый, онький, енький:

белый, white беловатый, whitish беленький, white little . . . синий, blue синеватый, bluish

си́ненький, blue little . . .мя́гкий, softмя́конький, soft little . . .

The terminations онький, енький give the diminutive idea to the qualified noun rather than to the adjective itself.

Masculine.

§ 33b. Derivation-Suffixes in Nouns.

Besides the termination-suffixes of diminutives, enumerated in § 33a, there are other suffixes which are used for the formation of derivative nouns from roots or from other words. While it is impossible to give here a list of all the derivation-suffixes of nouns, or to treat in detail of their functions in all cases, a few of the most important suffixes are given below.

ец [ица]

чик [чица] In nouns formed from adjectives and verbs, which signify trade, calling, profession, etc.

тель [тельница].

любимец [ица], favourite, from любить, to love. купец, merchant, from купить, to buy [купчиха]. разносчик [чица], hawker, from разносить, to carry round.

пи́льщик [щица], sawyer, from пили́ть, to saw. огоро́дник [ница], gardener, from огоро́д [огоро́дный], garden.

житель [тельница], inhabitant, from жить, to live.

ние [нье]) In verbal nouns (often with an abstract тие [тье]) meaning) which signify action or state.

терпение, patience, from терпеть, to suffer.

уче́ние [уче́нье], learning, study, from учи́ть[ся], to learn.

(Derived from verbs whose past passive participle terminates in нный.)

поня́тие, conception, from поня́ть, to understand. житье, living, from жить, to live.

(Derived from verbs whose past passive participle terminates in тый. (See § 86b, B.)

¹ [ица] for feminine nouns; occasionally: [и́ха].

ство ствие { In nouns formed from nouns, adjectives, and verbs which signify: calling, trade, act or state.

ра́бство, slavery, from раб, slave. де́йствие, action, act, from де́йствовать, to act.

(In abstract nouns formed from adjectives which (о)сть signify:
(е)сть (1) property, quality, state;

(1) property, qua (2) act, object.

бедность, poverty, from бедный, poor. pобость, timidity, from pобкий, timid. милость, grace, favour, from милый, charming, pleasing. молодость, youth, from молодой, young. свежесть, freshness, from свежий, fresh.

NOTE. For the function and meaning of prefixes in derivative nouns see § 63, note 4.

2. Adjectives

§ 34. Russian adjectives have two forms:

- (1) The attributive (long) form.
- (2) The predicative (short) form.

Long form

Short form

но́вый дом, new house но́вая кни́га, new book ста́рое вино́, old wine ста́рые дома́, old houses

дом нов, the house is new книга нова, the book is new вино старо, the wine is old дома стары, the houses are old

The attributive (long) form stands in the same relation to other words in the sentence as the noun which it qualifies, and, consequently, conforms with its noun as regards number, gender, and case: в новый дом, into the new house от нового дома, from the new house к новым дому, towards the new house с новым домом, with the new house в новом доме, in the new house

§ 35. Declension of Attributive Adjectives.

There are two classes of adjectives:

(1) the hard; (2) the soft.

Their nominative terminations are:

Adjectives have six cases, as nouns. Their respective terminations are:

Note. If the nominative terminations are ón, án, óe, he, the accent in declension will fall on the case-endings throughout.

¹ See § 18, note 1.

Examples:

Note 1. After г, к, х, ж, ч, ш, щ, the vowel ы is supplanted by и in the case-endings:

ти́х-ие (soft, quiet) све́ж-ие (fresh) ти́х-их све́ж-их ти́х-им све́ж-им

After ж, ч, ш, щ, а non-accented o is changed into e:

 све́ж-его (fresh)
 горя́ч-его (hot)

 све́ж-ему
 горя́ч-ему

 све́ж-ею
 горя́ч-ею

 све́ж-ей
 горя́ч-ей

NOTE 2. A number of nouns have terminations of adjectives. In declension they are treated as adjectives:

ни́щий, -ая,	beggar	пирожное,	sweet (pastry)
ко́рмчий)	helmsman,	подлежащее,	subject)
рулево́й∫	steersman	сказу́емое,	predicate gram.
лесничий,	forester	дополнение,	object
портной,	tailor	бу́лочная,	baker's shop
рядовой,	soldier (private)	вселе́нная,	universe
подданный, -ая,	subject	горничная,	chamber-maid
часовой,	sentry	вапятая,	comma
учёный,	savant	кладовая,	store-room
сумасшедший,	insane person	мастерская,	workshop
-ая		мостовая,	paved street
жарко́е,	roast beef	набережная,	quay
мороженое,	ice-cream	передняя,	entrance-hall
насекомое,	insect	столо́вая,	dining-room

§ 36. Predicative (short) adjectives are distinguished by genders and numbers, but are not declined according to cases; their terminations are:

	Masc.	Fem.	Neuter	Pl.~(all~genders)
Hard.	. —1	-a	-0	-Ы
Soft.	- b	- Я	-е	-M
·	нов	нова́	но́во	но́вы
	синь	синя́	си́не	си́ни (see § 40)

§ 37. Possessive Adjectives formed from Nouns.

These are formed by adding ob, eb, eb, uh (bh after u) after the name of the person who possesses the object for which this form of adjective has been coined.

Examples:

Пётр	Петров дом,	Peter's house
กลุ่กลู้	пяпин сап.	uncle's garden

For feminine and neuter the possessive adjectives end in:

Fem.	Neuter	Pl. (all genders)
-ова	-ово	-овы
-ева	-ево	-евы
-ё́ва	-ё́во	- ё́вы
-ина	-ино	-ины
-ына	-ыно	-ыны

¹ Stem ending in a consonant.

Possessive adjectives are declined as follows:

	Masc.	Neuter	Fem.	Pl. (all genders)
Nom.	Петров	Петров-о	Петров-а	Петро́в-ы
Gen.	Петров-а	Петров-а	Петров-ой	Петров-ых
Dat.	Петров-у	Петров-у	Петров-ой	Петров-ым
Acc.	N. or G .	Петров-о	Петров-у	N. or. $G.$
Instr.	Петров-ым	Петров-ым	Петров-ою	Петров-ыми
Loc.	Петров-ом	Петров-ом	Петро́в-ой	Петро́в-ых
Nom.	Ильи́н	Ильин-о́	Ильин-а	Ильин-ы́
Gen.	Ильин-а́	Ильин-а	Ильин-о́й	Ильин-ых
Dat.	Ильин-у	Ильин-у́	Ильин-ой	Ильин-ым
Acc.	N. or G .	Ильин-о́	Ильин-у́	N. or G.
Instr.	Ильин-ы́м	Ильин-ы́м	Ильин-о́ю [-о́й]	Ильин-ыми
Loc.	Ильин-ом	Ильин-о́м	Ильин-ой	Ильин-ы́х

Note. Nouns denoting proper names (mainly surnames) which have the terminations ob, eb, ëb, uh, etc., are declined as possessive adjectives, except in the locative case, which has the case-ending of e in masculine and neuter (feminine has the ending of in the locative).

	Locative
Пушкин	Пу́шкин-е
Петро́в	Петров-е
Бородино	Бородин-е
Никитин	Никитин-с

This form of possessive adjective frequently gives place to the genitive case of the person to whom the object belongs:

дом Петра instead of Петров дом сад дяди "дядин сад

§ 38. A number of generic adjectives, or those pertaining to species, are formed by adding the terminations un,

ья, ье, ьи to the stem of the noun from which they are formed:

бара́н, гам, бара́н-ий, бара́н-ья, бара́н-ье, бара́н-ьи пти́ца, bird, пти́ч-ий, пти́ч-ья, пти́ч-ье, пти́ч-ьи ры́ба, fish, ры́б-ий, ры́б-ья, ры́б-ье, ры́б-ьи

Adjectives of this class are declined as soft adjectives, with this difference, that the suffix **b** is retained in the oblique cases before the case-endings.

Examples:

	Masc.	Neuter	Fem.	Pl. (all genders)
	пти́ч-ий	пти́ч-ье	птич-ья	па-Ритп
	пти́ч-ьего	пти́ч-ьего	птич-ьей	
	птич-ьему	птич-ьему	пти́ч-ьей	миа-Ритп
	пти́ч-ий	пти́ч-ье	пти́ч-ью	пти́ч-ьи
Instr. 1	птич-ьим	птич-ьим	пти́ч-ьею	птич-ьими

Loc. птич-ьем

птич-ьих

(See § 51 (3), Pronouns: чей, чья, чьё.)

§ 39. Nearly all qualitative (attributive) adjectives have a short (predicative) form.

The following classes of adjectives lack the short form:

- (1) 'Species' or generic adjectives, ending in чий, чья, чье. (See § 38.)
- (2) Possessive adjectives, ending in ов, ев, ын, ин. (See § 37.)
- (3) A number of adjectives ending in CRUH:

русский, Russian немецкий, German английский, English etc.

(4) Material-adjectives:

сере́бряный, made of silver золото́й, made of gold ме́дный, made of copper деревя́нный, made of wood желе́зный, made of iron

Note 1. The qualitative adjective большой has no short form of its own: that of великий is borrowed for the predicative form:

великий, great

велик, great, big

Note 2. The adjectives рад (glad) and горазд (capable, handy) have no long form.

§ 40. Formation of the Predicative (short) form of Adjectives.

The short form is obtained by dropping the termination

of the long form the masculine gender, and

 ${\bf n}$ and ${\bf e}$ in the feminine and neuter genders :

живо́й (live) жив жива́я жива́ живо́е жи́во

 си́ний (blue)
 синь The short form of this

 си́няя
 синя́ adjective is not in

 си́няя
 си́няя

си́нее си́не frequent use

Fleeting o or e. Occasionally o or e is inserted in the masculine short form for euphony where too many consonants remain on dropping the case-ending:

ме́лкий ме́лкая реtty, small, ме́лок, мелка́ коро́ткий short, коро́ток, коро́тка́

лёгкий }	ight,	лёгок,	легка
ло́вкий \в ло́вкая \	mart,	ло́вок,	ловка́
го́рький } b	oitter,	го́рек,	горька́
злой зла́я }е	vil, vicious,	зол,	зла
по́лный } f	ull,	по́лон,	полна́
ки́слый }в	our,	ки́сел,	кисла́
тёмный }d	lark,	темен,	темна
ўмный ўмная }с	lever,	умен,	умна

§ 41. Degrees of Comparison.

When forming the comparative degree of an adjective from the positive degree, the following rules have to be observed:

(1) The terminations ый, ой, ий, ая, яя, ое, ее of the positive degree give place to the ending ée for all genders and numbers.

Positive	Comparative	
бе́лый, -ая, -ое, -ые	беле́е	
си́нийяяееие	сине́е	

Note. The comparative degree also has two forms: the long (attributive) and the short (predicative).

The short comparative form has a predicative meaning, that is to say, it supplies the predicate of the sentence in which it appears. The short comparative is not declined.

The long (attributive) form of the comparative degree has the terminations ейший, ейшая, ейшее, ейшие.

¹ Or: айший, -ая, -ее, -ие, when stem ends in г, к, х.

This form is declined according to all cases of both singular and plural, and has three genders:

(2) If the stem of the adjective (adjective minus the case-ending) ends in Γ , κ , κ , the short (predicative) form takes ϵ instead of $\epsilon \epsilon$, and the Γ , κ , κ are changed (commuted) respectively into π , π , Π ; $\epsilon \kappa$ is changed into Π . (See § 13a.)

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кре́пк-ий, strong,
                   крепч-е, крепч-айший, -ая, -ее
     -ая
     -oe
строг-ий, strict,
                  строж-е, строж-айший, -ая, -ее
     -aя exacting
     -ne
  тих-ий, quiet,
                   тиш-е, тиш-айший, -ая, -ее
     -aa soft
     -0e
 ле́гк-ий, light,
                   летч-е, легч-айший, -ая, -ее
     -aя easv
     -oe
плоск-ий. flat.
                   площ-е, площ-айший, -ая, -ее
Often b is inserted, usually after an I:
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мельч-е, мельч-айший, -ая, -ее

мелк-ий, petty,

-oe

-aя small.

shallow.

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There are, however, a few exceptions to the above rule:
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бойк-ий, lively, бойч-ée, бойч)

-ая -oe

дик-ий, wild, дич-éе.1 пич

-ая

айший, -ая, -ee 1

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ло́вк-ий, smart, ловч-е́е,¹ ловч

-ая

-oe

(3) Adjective stems ending in H, T, frequently have these letters commuted into m and u; er into m, in the short form only:

твёрд-ый, hard, твёрж-е, тверд-ейший, -ая, -ее -ая

-oe

худ-ой, bad, lean, хуж-е, худ-ший, -ая, -ее худ-ее, худ-ейший, -ая, -ее -ая

-oe

молод-ой, young, молож-е, млап-ший, -ая, -ее

-а́я

-óe

чист-ый, clean, чищ-е, чист-ейший, -ая, -ее

-ая

-oe

Exceptions to this rule are:

богат-ый, rich, богач-е, богат-ейший, -ая, -ее

also -ая

богат-ее -0e

горд-ый, haughty, горд-ее, горд-ейший, -ая, -ее

-ая

-0e

¹ Not frequently used: более бойкий, более ловкий, etc., are more often used.

(4) A few adjectives with the stem ending in R form their comparative degree (both in the short and the long forms) a little irregularly: they drop the R for the short form, and commute the R into T for the long form:

ре́дк-ий, infrequent, ре́ж-е, редч-а́йший, -ая, -ее -ая -ое

сла́дк-ий, sweet, сла́щ-е, сладч-а́йший, -ая, -ее -ая -ое

коро́тк-ий, short, коро́ч-е, кратч-а́йший, -ая, -ее -ая -ое

тонк-ий, thin, тоньш-е, тонч-айший, -ая, -ее -ая -ое

ýзк-ий, narrow, ýж-е (long form lacking) or -ая бо́лее у́зкий ¹

глубок-ий, deep, глубо-же, глубоч-айший, -ая, -ее -ая -ое

широ́к-ий, wide, ши́р-е, широч-а́йший, -ая, -ее -ая -ое

дешёв-ый, cheap, дешевл-е, дешев-ейший, -ая, -ее -ая -ое

(5) A few adjectives shorten the attributive form of their comparative:

высо́к-ий, high, вы́ш-е, вы́с-ший, -ая, -ее -ая -ое

¹ The adverbs: 66nee (more) and méhee (less) are occasionally used in colloquial speech with the positive, instead of the long comparative.

ни́зк-ий, low,
-ая -oeни́ж-е,
ни́з-ший,
-ая, -ee-ая, -eeста́р-ый, old,
-ая
-оеста́р-ше,
(of persons only)
старе́е,
(of objects and persons)-ая, -ee

(6) A few adjectives take their comparative form from another adjective with a similar meaning:

велик-ий, great, больше, больший, -ая, -ее -ая -oe ма́л-ый, small, меньше, меньший, -ая, -ее -a a -oe хорош-ий, good, лучше, лучший, -ая, -ее -aa -ee далёк-ий, far distant, дальше, дальнейший, -ая, -ее -a a

If the short (predicative) form is used without any object of comparison, the particle no is added to it:

полу́чше means a little better побо́льше ,, a little more, or a little larger поме́ньше ,, a little less, or a little smaller побли́же ,, a little nearer

§ 42. The Superlative Degree.

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The superlative degree of Russian adjectives has no form of its own. It usually takes the long comparative form. (See § 41.)

Occasionally to the long comparative form is added the superlative particle HAM:

наилу́чший, -ая, -ee, the best наиме́ньший, -ая, -ee, the least (the smallest)

More often the pronoun самый (the very) is placed before the positive form of the adjective. This gives a less complicated form of superlative:

самый строгий, the most strict, exacting

самый can also precede the long comparative:

самый лучший, the very best. (See § 41 (5).)

Also in adverbial expressions:

самое большее, at the very most самое меньшее, at the very least

Frequently when forming a predicative superlative, the pronouns aceró, acex are placed after the short comparative:

nýume aceró, better than anything best of all

ме́ньше всех, less than all least of all ме́ньше всех, less than all least of all

The particle **upe** before the positive enhances the quality of the adjective:

предобрый, -ая, -ое, most kind прескверный, -ая, -ое, most rotten, bad

It is used in a predicative sense, and is not usually declined.

§ 43. Formation of Adverbs from Adjectives.

Adverbs formed from adjectives take the neuter predicative (short) form:

новый — ново, new хороший — хорошо, well, good ужасный — ужасно, awful поздний — поздно, late крайний — крайне, extremely

Adverbs formed from adjectives ending in cruit take cru, often preceded by the particle no:

челове́ческий, human по-челове́чески, humanly по-ру́сски, in Russian по-англи́йски, in English

§ 44. The Accent in Adjectives.

- (1) Attributive adjectives in which the stress is not on the last syllable retain the accent of the nominative singular in all the cases of the singular and the plural.
- (2) If the accent falls on the last syllable in the nominative singular, it goes to the case-endings in both singular and plural.
- (3) Predicative (short) adjectives, with few exceptions, have the accent on the same syllable as in the long form for the masculine; for the feminine, neuter, and plural the accent is shifted to the last syllable:

вели́кий велика́, велика́, велико́, велики́ big, great, large высо́кий высо́к, высока́, высоко́, высоки́ high, tall тяжёлый тяжёл, тяжела́, тяжело́, тяжелы́ heavy

There are, however, exceptions to this rule, but the general tendency is for the feminine and the plural to shift the accent to the last syllable, particularly in dissyllabic adjectives.

(4) In the predicative (short) comparative the tendency is for the last syllable but one to take the accent—particularly in dissyllabic adjectives, but also in a few with three syllables:

весёлый веселе́е, gay, cheerful, joyful здоровый здорове́е, sound, healthy зеле́ный зеле́не́е, green

In adjectives of more than two syllables the accent in the comparative (short) form is usually on the same syllable as in the positive.

§ 45. A list of Adjectives in frequent use, showing the Short (predicative) form in each case, also the Short Comparative (predicative) form.

NOTE. The accent in adjectives remains on the same syllable throughout in the long (attributive) form. In the predicative form the accent is nearly always shifted to the last syllable in the feminine and the plural. Where the accent varies in the short neuter and the plural, according to popular usage in different parts of the country, the alternative accent is indicated (δ [o]; δ [b]).

In the short comparative form the accent is always on the last syllable but one, with the exception of polysyllabic adjectives. (See § 44.)

Positive (attributive)	Predicative	Short Comparative
бе́дный, -ая, -ое, -ые роог	бе́ден, бедна́, -о́ [-о], -ы́ [-ь	u] беднéе
богатый, -ая, -ое, -ые rich	богат, -а, -о, -ы	богаче
небогатый, -ая, -ое, -ые of moderate means	не богат, -а, -о, -ы	no comparative form
бе́лый, -ая, -ое, -ые white	бел, -а́, -о́ [-о], -ы́ [-ы]	беле́е
чёрный, -ая, -ое, -ые black	чёрен, черна, -о, -ы	черне́е
больной, -а́я, -о́е, -ы́е sick, ill	болен, больна, -о, -ы	больне́е
вдоро́вый, -ая, -ое, -ые healthy	вдоро́в, -a, -o, -ы	здорове́ е
бли́зкий, -ая, -ое, -не near	бли́зок, близка́, -0, -и́	ближе
далёкий, -ая, -ое, -ие far, distant	далёк, далека, -о, -и	дальше
дальний, -яя, -ее, -ие distant	has no short forms	

Positive (attributive)	Predicative	Short Comparative
большой, -ая, -ое, -ие	l .	∫ бо́льше
big	велик, -а., -о., -и	бо́лее
вели́кий, -ая, -ое, -ие great	, , , ,	,
небольшой, -ая, -о́е, -и́е not big	не велик, -а, -о, -и	no comparative form
ма́лый, -ая, -ое, -ые small	мал, мала, -о́, -ы́	√ме́ньше
ма́ленький, -ая, -ое, -ие small, tiny	has no short form	ме́нее
будущий, -ая, -ее, -ие		•
future	- have no short forms	no comparative
про́шлый, -ая, -ое, -ые раst	nave no short forms	form
рави весёлый, -ая, -ое, -ые	ве́сел, весела́, -о, -ы	веселе́е
gay, joyful	, , ,	
гру́стный, -ая, -ое, -ые sad, melancholy	грустен, грустна, -0, -ы	грустнее
ску́чный, -ая, -ое, -ые weary, tedious	скучен, скучна, -0, -ы	скучнее
невесёлый, -ая, -ое, -ые sad, weary	не весел, -а, -о, -ы	no comparative form
видный, -ая, -ое, -ые	ви́ден, видна́, -0, -ы	
visible, apparent		
вку́сный, -ая, -ое, -ые tasty	вкусен, вкусна, -о, -ы	вкусне́е
невкусный, -ая, -ое, -ые tasteless	не вкусен, -а, -о, -ы	no comparative form
верхний, -яя, -ее, -ие)	
top нижний, -яя, -ее, -ие	have no short or compara	ative forms
bottom	}	
высокий, -ая, -ое, -ие high	высо́к, -а́, -о́[-о], -и́[-и]	выше
ни́зкий, -ая, -ое, -ио	ни́зок, низка́, -0, -и	ни́же
low		
глубо́кий, -ая, -ое, -ие deep	глубо́к, -а́, -о́, -и́	глу́бже
неглубо́кий, -ая, -ое -ие shallow	не глубок, -а, -о, -и	no comparative form
глу́пый, -ая, -ое, -ые foolish, stupid	глуп, -а, -о, -ы	глупе́е
ýмный, -ая, -ое, -ые wise	умён, умн а , -ó, -ы	умнее

Positive (attributive)	Predicative	Short Comparative
глухо́ й, -а́я, - о́е, -и́е deaf	глух, -&, -о, -и	глуше
слепой, - á я, -óe, -ы́e blind	слеп, -а, -о, -ы	слепе́е
голо́дный, -ая, -ое, -ые hungry	голоден, голодна, -о, -ы	голодн е́е
сытый, -ая, -ое, -ые fed	сыт, сыта́, -0, -ы	сыте́е
горький, -ая, -ое, -ие bitter	горек, горька, -о, -и	өрчөо } Орчее
сла́дкий, -ая, -ое, -ие sweet	сладок, сладка, -о, -и	слаще
горя́чий, -ая, -ее, -ие hot	горя́ч, -а́, -о́, -и́	более горя́чий -ая, -ее, -ие
теплый, -ая, -ое, -ые warm	тёпел, тепла, -о́, -ы́	теплее
жолбдный, -ая, -ое, -ые cold	холоден, холодна, -о, -ы	холоднее
гро́мкий, -ая, -ое, -ие loud	громок, громка, -о, -н	гро́мче
ти́хий, -ая, -ое, -ие quiet	тих, тиха́, -0, -и	ти́ше
гря́зный, -ая, -ое, -ые dirty	гря́зен, грязна́, -0, -ы́	грязне́с
чи́стый, -ая, -ое, -ые clean, pure	чист, чиста, -о, -ы	эдійь.
нечи́стый, -ая, -ое, -ые unclean, impure	не чист, -а́, -о, -ы	no comparative form
дешёвый, -ая, -ое, -ые cheap	дёшев, дешева́, -о, -ы́	дешевле
дорого́й, -а́я, -о́е, -и́е dear	дорог, дорога, -о, -и	доро́же
недорого́й, -áя, -óe, -ńe inexpensive	не дорог, -а, -о, -и	no comparative form
длинный, -ая, -ое, -ые long (in distance)	длинен, длинна, -о, -ы	длиннее
долгий, -ая, -ое, -ие long (in sense of time)	долог, долга, -о, -и	до́льше
tong (III sense of time) короткий, -ая, -ое, -ие short	короток, коротка, -о, -и	коро́че
краткий, -ая, -ое, -ие short, brief, concise	краток, кратка, -о, -и	кр а́т че
добрый, -ая, -ое, -ые good, kind	добр, -6, -6, -ы	добре́е

Positive (attributive)	Predicative	Short Comparative
хоро́ший, -ая, -ое, -не good, of good quality	хоро́ш, -á, -ó, -и́	лучше
худой, -ая, -ое, -ые bad	худ, худа, -о, -ы	хуже
плохо́й, -а́я, -о́е, -и́е bad	плох, -а́, -о, -и	пло́те
элой, -а́я, -о́е, -ы́е bad, malicious	зол, зла, зло, злы	вде́е
зелёный, -ая, -ое, -ые green	зе́лен, -а́, -о, -ы	велене́е
жёлтый, -ая, -ое, -ые yellow	жёлт, желта́, -0, -ы	желтее
успож кра́сный, -ая, -ое, -ые red	красен, красна, -0, -ы	краснее
си́ний, -яя, -ее, -ие blue	синь, си́ня, -е, -и (not in frequent use)	сине́е
живой, -ая, -о́е, -ы́е live	жив, жива, -о, -ы	живе́е
мёртвый, -ая, -ое, -ые dead	мёртв, мертва, -о, -ы	no comparative form
краси́вый, -ая, -ое, -ые pretty	красив, -а, -о, -ы	(краси́вее кра́ше
некраси́вый, -ая, -ое, -ые ungainly	не краси́в, -а, -о, -ы	no comparative form in use
кре́пкий, -ая, -ое, -ие strong, hardy	крепок, крепка, -о, -и	крепче
си́льный, -ая, -ое, -ые strong, powerful	силён, сильна, -0, -ы	сильне́е
сла́бый, -ая, -ое, -ые weak	слаб, -а́, -о, -ы	слабее
лёгкий, -ая, -ое, -ие light, easy	лёгок, легка́, -о́, -и́	ө РТЭЙ.
тяжёлый, -ая, -ое, -ые heavy	тяжёл, -а, -о́, -ы́	өөкөжет
тру́дный, -ая, -ое, -ые hard (not easy)	тру́ден, трудна, -о, -ы	труднее
ме́дленный, -ая, -ое, -ые slow	ме́дленен, ме́дленна, - -ы	о, медленнее
ско́рый, -ая, -ое, -ые fast, quick	скор, -а́, -о, -ы	скоре́е
мокрый, -ая, -ое, -ые wet	мокр, мокра, -о, -ы	мокре́е
сухо́й, -а́я, -о́е, -и́е dry	сух, суха, сухо, сухи	су́ше

Predicative	Short Comparative
молод, молода, -о, -ы	
no short form	у моложе
стар, -а́, -о, -ы	старе́е
нов, -а, -о, -ы	нове́е
no short form	старше
мя́гок, мягка́, -0, -и	м я́гче
твёрд, -а́, -о, -ы	твёрже
ну́жен, нужна́, -о, -ы [1	ы́] нужне́е
не нужен, -а, -о, -ы [ы	no comparative form
должен, должна, -о, -	ப் no comparative form in use
	мо́лод, молода́, -о, -ы no short form стар, -а́, -о, -ы нов, -а́, -о, -ы no short form ма́гок, мягка́, -о, -и твёрд, -а́, -о, -ы ну́жен, нужна́, -о, -ы [ы́

(1) The short form of нужный, besides its predicative function, is extensively used in impersonal sentences in the neuter, followed by a verbal infinitive:

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      мне [нам] нужно . . .
      I [we] have to . . .

      мне [нам] нужно бы́ло . . .
      I [we] had to . . .

      мне [нам] нужно бу́дет . . .
      I [we] shall have to . . .
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The popular form for нужно is надо, derived from надобный [падобно], necessary:

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      нам на́до ...
      we have to ...

      нам на́до бы́ло ...
      we had to ...

      нам на́до бу́дет ...
      we shall have to ...
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The logical subject always stands in the dative in impersonal sen tences with нужно, надо, as predicate, followed by an infinitive. But in such sentences as:

мне нужна квартира	I need a flat
мне нужны были деньги	I needed money
мне нужна будет ваша помощь	I shall need your help

the predicative form of нужный is used without a verbal infinitive.

(2) The predicative form of должный is much used in personal sentences in the sense of (a) to have to, (b) to owe:

(a) я должен ехать
я должен был ехать
мы должны будем оставаться
[нам надо будет оставаться]

I must go
I had to go
we shall have to remain, stay

(b) я ему́ должен пять рубле́й I owe him five roubles я ему́ был до́лжен пять рубле́й I shall owe him five roubles я ему́ бу́ду до́лжен пять рубле́й I shall owe him five roubles

Note the reverse order in:

я должен был I had to я был должен I owed я должен буду I shall have to я буду должен I shall owe

All the personal sentences in sub-division (a) can be turned into impersonal ones by the use of нужно [надо]: ()

я должен — мне нужно

я должен был = мне нужно [надо] было я должен буду = мне нужно будет

должно [должно] is used in the meaning: one must..., it ought to..., it must....

это должно быть так / ^ / this must be so this had to happen

должно быть used alone, adverbially, means: possibly, probably, it would seem.

Positive (attributive)	Predicative	Short Comparative
пра́вый, -ая, -ое, -ые right, just	прав, -а, -о, -ы	правсе (more to the right)
неправый, -ая, -ое, -ые unjust	не прав, -а, -о, -ы	no comparative form
ле́вый, -ая, -ое, -ые		леве́е
left		(more to the left)
по́лный, -ая, -ое, -ые full, complete	по́лон, полна́, -о, -ы́	полне́е
непо́лный, -ая, -ое, -ые incomplete	не полон, -а, -о, -ы	no comparative form
пустой, -ая, -ое, -ые empty	пуст, -а, -о, -ы	пусте́в
прямой, -ая, -ое, -ые straight	прям, -а́, -о, -ы	прямее
кривой, -ая, -ое, -ые crooked	крив, крива, -о, -ы	кривее

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Positive (attributive) све́жий, -ая, -ее, -ие	Predicative свеж, -å, -ó, -й	Short Comparative
fresh	,	
несве́жий, -ая, -ее, -ие not fresh	не свеж, -а, -о, -и	no comparative form
све́тлый, -ая, -ое, -ые light	светел, светла, -о, -ы	светле́е
тёмный, -ая, -ое, -ые dark	тёмен, темн á, -ó, -ы́	темне́е
то́нкий, -ая, -ое, -ие thin	то́нок, тонка́, -о, -и	то́ньше
то́лстый, -ая, -ое, -ые thick	толст, -а, -о, -ы	то́лще
ýзкий, -ая, -ое, -ие narrow	ýзок, узк á , -о, -н	ýж е
широ́кий, -ая, -ое, -ие broad	широк, -а, -о, -и	ши́ре
· це́лый, -ая, -ое, -ые whole	цел, -&, -о, -ы	no comparative form
че́стный, -ая, -ое, -ые honest	честен, -а, -о, -ы	честне́е
нечестный, -ая, -ое, -ые dishonest	не честен, -а, -о, -ы	no comparative form in use
я́сный, -ая, -ое, -ые clear	я́сен, ясна́, -0, -ы	ясн 60
нея́сный, -ая, -ое, -ые not clear, indistinct	не ясен, -а, -о, -ы	no comparative form
In adjectives with the n	negative particle не (whi	ch gives a reduced
neaning) the negative for		
article He is then written se		-

particle He is then written separately:

небогатый but on he forát not rich немолодой он не молод no longer young пестарый он не стар not very old небольшой дом дом не велик no comparative form a house of moderate size неинтересный она не интересна uninteresting невнакомый он не знаком мне unknown Exception: нездоровый я нездоров, -а, -о, -ы unhealthy, ailing I am unwell

§ 46. A few Adjectives which have no Predicative or Comparative form:

вече́рний) у́тренний он, -ее, -ие, of the evening of the morning дневной) of the day ночной of the night ежепневный daily еженедельный | weekly -ая, -ое, -ые, monthly ежемесячный ежегодный yearly годичный annual северный northern, northerly southern, southerly йинжѝ -ая, -ое, -ые, западный western, westerly восточный eastern, easterly вчерашний of yesterday, yesterday's of to-day, to-day's сегодняшний | за́втрашний of to-morrow, to-morrow's -яя, -ее, -ие, теперешний of the present day нынешний ' of this time всегдашний usual, habitual верхний (top one -яя, -ее, -ие, нижний / bottom one various, diverse разный, -ая, -ое, -ые, home-made, of the house, домашний, -яя, -ее, -ие, of the household чужой, -ая, -ое, -ие, a stranger (in this sense used as a noun)

§ 46a. Participles as Adjectives.

A number of participles, both active and passive, have by popular usage been turned into adjectives:

1настоя́щийpresentпроше́дшийpastбу́дущий-ая, -ee, -ue, futureсве́дущийlearned, skilledиму́щийwealthy

Some adjectives, derived from participles, have changed their termination into чий:

2. могу́чий mighty standing, stagnant kunýчий sodя́чий politing, boiling hot current hot makýчий weeping

3. Derived from past passive participles:

варёный, boiled
учёный (noun), learned
жареный, roasted
приданое (noun), dowry
почтенный, esteemed
совершенный, perfect
просвещённый, enlightened
etc.

3. Pronouns

§ 47. Classes of Pronouns.

- 1. Personal pronouns: я, I; ты, thou; он, he; она́, she; оно́, it; мы, we; вы, you; они́, they.
- 2. Possessive pronouns: мой, -я́, -е́, -и́, my, mine; тво-й, -я́, -е́, -и́, thy, thine; сво-й, -я́, -е́, -и́, one's own; его́, his; ее́, her, hers; наш, -а, -е, -и, our, ours; ваш, -а, -е, -и, your, yours; их, their, theirs.
- 3. Demonstrative pronouns: э́тот, э́та, э́то, э́ти, this, these; тот, та, то, те, that, those; так-о́й, -а́я, -о́е, -и́е, such; таков-о́й, -а́я, -о́е, -ы́е, the mentioned; сей, сия́, сие́, сии́, this, these; о́ный, -ая, -ое, -ые, the named.

4. Relative-Interrogative pronouns:

кото́р-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые, which как-о́й, -ая, -о́е, -и́е, what sort of, which чей, чья, чьё, чьи, whose како́в, -а́, -о́, -ы́, what sort of, how NOTE. All the enumerated relative pronouns are also used as interrogative pronouns by adding the question mark.

5. Definite pronouns: cam, himself; camá, herself; camó, itself; cámu, themselves.

са́м-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые, the very one (ones) ка́жд-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые, each, every вся́к-ий, -ая, -ое, -ие, each, every one, any one так-о́й, -ая, -о́е, -и́е, such a one takob-о́й, -ая, -о́е, -ы́е, such a one, that, the mentioned

6. Indefinite pronouns:

someone, somebody KTÓ-TO, a certain one некто. ко́е-кто someone or other кто-нибудь (что-то, something a certain thing нечто, кое-что something or other что-нибудь никто, no one nothing ничто, как-ой-то, -ая, -ое, -ие, a certain никак-ой, -ая, -ое, -ие, not anyone a certain, some некотор-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые, ино-й, -ая, -ое, -ые, some other друг-ой, -ая, -ое, -ие, another

Note. To indefinite pronouns belong the adverbial pronouns:

ско́лько, how much, how many сто́лько, so much, so many не́сколько, a few many a thing, many things (used only in the singular) мно́гие, many (many a man)

With the exception of mhóroe, they are used only in the plural and are declined as adjectives. (See § 35.) сколько, столько, несколько are occasionally used in the dative singular with the preposition по; they are then treated as neuter nouns:

по ско́льку? how many to each? (поско́льку),¹ (in so far as) no сто́льку, (посто́льку),¹ (insomuch, to that extent) по не́скольку, a few to each

(The nouns which follow these are, however, in the genitive plural):

я дал им по нескольку рублей, I gave them a few roubles each

In the declension of these pronoun-adverbs the accent remains on the stem in несколько, мно́гое, мно́гие; in ско́лько, сто́лько it is shifted to the case-endings:

скольких	стольких
скольким	стольки́м
сколькими	столькими

DECLENSION OF PRONOUNS

§ 48. 1. Personal.

•	Singular			
<i>Nom</i> . я	ты	ОН	она́	оно́
Gen. меня́	тебя́	eró	eé	eró
Dat. mhe	тебе́	ему́	ей	ему́
Асс. меня	тебя́	eró	eé	eró
Instr. мною [-ой]	тобою [-ой]	им	éю [ей]	им
Loc. mhe	тебе	ëм	ей	ëм
	Plural		~	
Nom. мы	вы		они́	
Gen. нас	вас		их	
Dat. Ham	вам		им	
Acc. Hac	вас		их	
<i>Instr</i> . нами	вами		и́ми	
Loc. Hac	вас		их	

¹ Used adverbially.

Note 1. Instrumental of мною, тобою, е́ю can be shortened into мной, тобой, ей. (See § 28, note 4.)

NOTE 2. The personal-reflexive pronoun ceбя́ (one-self) has no nominative case, and no plural. It can stand both for singular and plural.

Nom. (none)
Gen. себя́
Dat. себе́
Acc. себя́
Instr. собою [-о́й]
Loc. себе́

Note 3. Accusative of on and ono is always ero.

Note 4. The oblique cases of the personal pronouns он, она, оно, они have an inserted н (for euphony) if they are used with a preposition:

у, от, него́, неё́, них перед, с, ним, не́ю, ни́ми о, на, нём, ней, них etc.

§ 49. 2. Possessive.

so are:

Singular	Plural	
Nom. мо-й мо-е́ Gen. мо-его́ Dat. мо-ему́ Acc. N. or G. мо-е́ Instr. мо-и́м Loc. мо-е́м	мо-я́ мо-е́й мо-ей мо-ю́ мо-е́ю [-е́й] мо-е́й	мо-и́ мо-и́х мо-и́м N. or G. мо-и́ми мо-и́х

It will be noted that the case-endings of most possessive pronouns are similar to those of the oblique cases of он, она, оно, они. (See § 48.)

	8	Singular		Plural
Nom.	наш	наш-е	наш-а	наш-и
Gen.	наш-	-его	наш-ей	наш-их
Dat.	нáш	-ему	наш-ей	наш-им
Acc.	N. or G.	наш-е	наш-у	N. or G.
Instr.	наш-	-им	наш-ею [-ей]	наш-ими
Loc.	наш-	ем	на́ш-ей	наш-их

Note 1. сво-й, -я, -ё is only used when it directly refers to the subject of the sentence:

он про́дал свой дом, he sold his (own) house она потеря́ла свою́ шля́пу, oни́ зна́ют свои́х друзе́й, they know their (own) friends

Note 2. But an ordinary possessive pronoun frequently takes the place of свой. One can say: я продал мой дом as well as я продал свой дом. мы были на нашем огороде (we were in our kitchen garden) as well as мы были на своём огороде.

Often, to avoid ambiguity, the ordinary possessive is retained:

я возьму́ мою́ кни́гу, а ты свою́; ог я возьму́ свою́ кни́гу, а ты твою́ (I shall take my book, and you yours)

§ 50. 3. Demonstrative.

Singular			Plural
Nom.	T-OT T-O	т-а	т-е
Gen.	т-ого́	т-ой	т-eх
Dat.	т-ому́	т-ой	т-ем
Acc.	N. or G. T-o	т-у	N. or $G.$
Instr.	т-ем	т-о́ю [-ой]	т-е́ми
Loc.	T-OM	т-ой	т-eх

Singular				Plural	
Nom.	э́т-от	э́т-о	э́т-а	э́т-и	
Gen.	э́т-0	ГО	э́т-ой	э́т-их	
Dat.	át-c	му	э́т-ой	э́т-им	
Acc.	N. or G	от-è	э́т-у	N. or G.	
Instr.	э́т-і	I M	э́т-ою [-ой]	э́т-ими	
Loc.	э́т-0	M	э́т-ой	э́т-их	

Note 1. так-ой, таков-ой, он-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые are declined as adjectives. (See § 35.)

The oblique cases are merely preceded by c. Accusative of neuter is сие́ (popularly cë); of fem.: сию́.

This pronoun is not frequently used now, but it occurs in everyday speech in the expressions:

сию́ мину́ту, this minute то и сё, this and that сейча́с, in a minute сего́дня, to-day

NOTE 3. TOT, Ta, To, Te mean 'that,' 'those,' but often denote 'the one,' 'the ones,' etc.

тот, который . . . the one that . . .

Note 4. тот, та, то, те, followed by the particle же, have the meaning of 'the same' (or 'the very same,' if followed by же самый):

тот-же, the same
тот-же са́мый, the very same
так-о́й-же
-а́я-же
-о́е-же
-и́е-же

§ 51. 4. Relative and Interrogative.

(1) кото́р-ый, как-о́й аге declined as adjectives. (See -ые, -и́е \$ 35.)

Sing	ular		Singui	lar	Plural
(2) <i>N</i> . к-то <i>G</i> . к-ого́	ч-то ч-его́	(3) че-й чь-е		чь-я чь-ей	чь-и чь-их
<i>D.</i> к-ому́	ч-ему́	чь-€	емý	чь-ей	чь-им
A. к-ого́	ч-то	N. or G.		чь-ю чь-е́ю	N. or G. чь-и́ми
I. к-ем	ч-ем	чь-и		[-ей]	
$oldsymbol{L}$. к-ом	ч-ём	чь-ё	M	чь-ей	чь-их

Note 1. Relative кто, что are occasionally interchanged with котор-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые (particularly in popular speech):

челове́к, кото́рый был здесь вчера́ челове́к, что был здесь вчера́ челове́к, кто был здесь вчера́

NOTE 2. The particle же [ж] after кто? что? denotes accentuation: кто же? who, then?; что же? what, then?; кто же это видел? who, then, saw this?

что is also used in the meaning of a conjunction. (See § 97.)

§ 52. 5. Definite.

(1) вся́кий, ка́ждый, -ая, -ое, -ие, -ые are declined as adjectives. (See § 35.)

•	Singular			Plural	
(2) Non	. сам	сам-о́	сам-а	cáм-и	
` '	himself	itself	herself	themselves	
Gen.	сам-с	ró	сам-ой	сам-их	
Dat.	сам-с	мý	сам-ой	сам-и́м	
Acc.	сам-ого	сам-о	сам-оё	сам-их	
Inst	r. сам-й	IM	сам-ою [-ой]	сам-и́ми	
Loc.	сам-б	M	сам-ой	сам-их	

Note. cam is distinct from the definite adjectivepronoun самый. The latter means 'the very,' and has the same meaning as же; the former means 'himself.'

тот же тот самый) the same тот же самый, the very same but: он сам, he himself она сама, she herself etc.

	r	Plural		
(3) Nom.	вес-ь	вс-ё	вс-я	вс-е
Gen.	вс-е	гó	вс-ей	вс-ех
Dat.	вс-е	мý	вс-ей	вс-ем
Acc.	N. or G.	вс-ё	BC-IO	$N.\ or\ G.$
Instr.	вс-е	M	вс-е́ю [-ей]	вс-сми
Loc.	вс-ё	M	вс-ей	вс-ех

§ 53. 6. Indefinite.

Some negative and indefinite pronouns are formed from interrogative-relative pronouns:

(1) By prefixing the particle Hu:

что — ничто, nothing кто — никто, no one какой — никакой, not anyone

(See § 135 (6), as **Hu** affects adverbs.)

(2) By prefixing the particle He:

кто — не́кто,¹ a certain man что — не́что,¹ a certain thing кото́рый — не́который, a certain person or object (See § 135 (7).)

Not declined.

(3) By adding the particle To:

кто-то, someone something whose vac-to, something mame, or what exactly, is immaterial)

како́й-то some person or thing (not quite certain who or what, giving the person or thing каки́е-то a slightly contemptuous estimation)

(4) By adding the words нибу́дь, ли́бо, or by prefixing ко́е [кой]:

кто-нибу́дь, someone or other, anyone
что-нибу́дь, something or other, anything
ко́е-кто, someone with a certain degree
ко́е-что, something of definiteness
кто-ли́бо, someone, anyone

кто-ли́бо, someone, anyone terial or probчто-ли́бо, something, anything (certainty immaterial or problematical)

(See § 135, sub-section 3, in adverbial forms.)

4. Numerals

§ 54. Classes of Numerals.

There are two classes of numerals:

(a) Cardinal: один, one; два, two; etc.

(b) Ordinal: первый, first; второй, second; etc.

§ 54a. List of Cardinal and Ordinal Numerals:

	Cardinal	Ordinal
1	оди́н, одна́, одно́	1st перв-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые
2	два, две, два	2nd втор-ой, -ая, -ое, -ые
3	три	3rd трет-ий, -ья, -ье, -ьи
4	четыре	4th четвёрт-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые
5	แสร	5th пят-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые
6	шесть	6th mecт-ó#, -ая, -ое, -ые
7	семь	7th седьм-ой, -ая, -ое, -ые
8	восемь	8th восьм-ой, -ая, -ое, -ые

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Ordinal

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9	девять	9th	дева́г-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые
10	десять	10th	десят-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые
11	одиннадцать	11th	одиннадцат-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые
12	двенадцать	$12 ext{th}$	двенадцат-ый, -аяое, -ые
13	тринадцать		тринадцат-ый, -аг, -ое, -ые
14	четырнадцать		четырнадцат-ый, -ая, -ое,
15	пятна́дцать	15th	иятна́дцат-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые
16	шестнадцать		шестнаццат-ий, -ая, -ое,
	***		-ыe
17	семнадцать	17th	семпадцат-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые
18	восемнадцать	18th	восемна́дцат-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые
19	девятна́дцать	19th	девятна́дцат-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые
20	два́дцать	$20 \mathrm{th}$	двадцат-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые
21	двадцать один, одна, одно, etc.	21st	двадцать перв-ый, -ая, -ое etc.
30	три́дцать etc.	30th	тридца́т-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые etc.
4 0	со́рок etc.	40th	сороков-о́й, -а́я, -о́е, -ы́е etc.
50	пятьдеся́т	50th	пятидесят-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые
00	etc.	000	etc.
60	шестьдеся́т	60th	шестидесят-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые
•	etc.		etc.
70	семьдесят	70th	семидесят-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые
	etc.		etc.
80	восемьдесят	80th	восьмидесят-ый, -ая, -ое,
	eto.		-ые, etc.
90	девяносто	90 th	девяност-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые
	etc.		etc.
100	сто	100th	сот-ый, -ая, -ое, -ые
	etc.		etc.
101	сто один, одна, одно,	101st	сто пе́рв-ый, -ая, -ое
	etc.		etc.
110	сто десять	I 10th	сто деся́т-ый, -ая, -ое
	eto.		etc.
200	двести	200th	двухсот-ый, -ая, -ое
300	триста	300th	трёхсот-ый, -ая, -ое
400	четыреста	400th	четырёхсот-ый, -ая, -ое
500	пятьсот		пятисот-ый, -ая, -ое
600	шестьсо́т		шестисот-ый, -ая, -ое
700	семьсот	700th	семисот-ый, -ая, -ое

	Cardinal	Ordinal
800	восемьсо́т	800th восьмисот-ый, -ая, -ое
900	девятьс о́т	900th девятисот-ый, -ая, -ое
1000	тысяча	1000th тысячн-ый, -ая, -ое
1453	(тысяча четыреста пятьдеся́т	1453rd ¹ тысяча четыреста иять-
1400	(три	десят трет-ий, -ья, -ье, -ьи

Note 1. Ordinal numerals take the termination тый ог той, ая, ое if the cardinal ends in ть:

пять, five, пя́тый, -ая, -ое шесть, six, шестой, -ая, -ое де́вять, nine, девя́тый, -ая, -ое де́сять, ten, деся́тый, -ая, -ое

Note 2. The numbers 11-19 are formed by adding надцать to the first part of the numeral, which denotes the number above 10 (на-дцать is a contraction of на десять):

	Cardinal	Ordinal
eleven $(1+10)$,	одиннадцат-ь	-ый
twelve $(2 + 10)$,	двена́дцат-ь	-ый
thirteen $(3+10)$,	трина́дцат-ь	-ый

§ 54b. Nouns used with the numbers 2, 3, 4 stand in the genitive singular:

два стола́, two tables три окна́, three windows четы́ре кни́ги, four books

Nouns with numbers above 4 stand in the genitive plural:

пять столов, пять окон, пять книг

If a number above 4 precedes the noun челове́к the genitive plural used is челове́к (not люде́й): пять

¹ In ordinals only the last number is declined: thus in this example only the word mpérun is declined according to all the cases.

челове́к, шесть челове́к, семьдесят, еtc., челове́к, but много люпей.¹

With 21, 31, etc., the noun stands in either nominative or accusative:

> двадцать одна книга (if subject of sentence) двадцать одну книгу (if object)

With 22, 23, 24, 32, 33, 34, etc., the noun stands in genitive singular:

> двадцать два фунта двадцать три кинги двадцать четыре дня

but:

двадцать пять дней

оба (both) requires genitive singular: оба брата, both brothers (See § 137, note to sub-section 7.)

§ 55. Declension of Numerals.

(1) Ordinal numerals are declined as adjectives in all genders and cases, and they conform in gender, case. and number to that of the noun which they qualify. (See § 35.)

первый дом (first house) второй день (second day) первого дома первому дому

второго дня второму дню etc.

Note. трéтий, -ья, -ье, -ьи is declined as an adjective of species. (See § 38.)

(2) Cardinal numerals are declined in accordance with their terminations, respectively as masculine, feminine or neuter, some as nouns and some with predominantly adjectival terminations in the oblique cases.

¹ Nom. pl. люди, people.

	Singi	ιlar	Plural
	n одн-о́	одн-а́	одн-и́ (some)
	одн-ого́	одн-о́й	одн-и́х
	одн-ому́	одн-о́й	одн-и́м
	or G. одн-о́	одн-у́	<i>N. or G</i> .
	одн-и́м	одн-о́ю [-о́й]	одн-и́ми
	одн-о́м	одн-о́й	одн-и́х
Nom. два	две	три	четы́ре
Gen.	двух	трёх	четырёх
Dat.	двум	трём	четырём
Acc.	V. <i>or G</i> .	<i>N. or G.</i>	N. or G.
Instr.	двумя́	тремя́	четырьмя́
Loc.	двух	трёх	четырёх

(3) 5-30 and 50-80 are declined as feminine nouns ending in b. (See § 31):

Nom.	пять	шесть	семь	во́семь
Gen.	пяти́	шести́	семи	восьми
Dat.	пяти́	шести́	семи	восьми
$Ac\alpha$	пять	шесть	семь	во́семь
Instr.	пятью́	шестью́	семью́	восемью́
Loc.	пяти́	шести́	семи	восьми

NOTE. In cardinal numbers consisting of two parts (denominations), each part is declined in accordance with its own mode of declension:

два́дцать один	два́дцать два	три́дцать три
двадцати одного	двадцати двух	тридцати трёх
двадцати одному	двадцати двум	тридцати трём
etc.	etc.	etc.

(4) In the numerals 50-80 both parts are likewise declined as feminine nouns ending in ь, although пять-десят, шестьдесят, семьдесят, восемьдесят do not terminate in ь:

Nom.	пятьдеся́т	шестьдеся́т
Gen.	пяти́десяти	шести́десяти
Dat.	пяти́десяти	шести́десяти
Acc.	пятьдеся́т	шестьдеся́т
Instr.	пятью́десятью	шестьюдесятью
Loc.	пяти́десяти	шести́десяти
	eto	•

etc.

(5) copor has a in all oblique cases, except accusative:

 Nom.
 со́рок

 Gen.
 сорока

 Dat.
 сорока

 Acc.
 со́рок

 Instr.
 сорока

 Loc.
 сорока

сто and девяносто change the ${\bf o}$ into an ${\bf a}$ in all oblique cases of singular, except accusative :

сто девяно́сто ста девяно́ста ста девяно́ста

сто, when used with the numbers 2-9, is declined as a neuter noun in the plural (joined in one word):

Nom.	двести	триста	четы́реста	пятьсо́т
Gen.	двухсо́т	трёхсо́т	четырёхсо́т	пятисо́т
Dat.	двумстам	трёмстам	четырёмстам	пятистам
Acc.	двести	триста	четыреста	пятьсо́т
Instr.	двумястами	тремястами	четырьмястами	пятьюстами
	двухстах	трёхстах	четырёхстах	пятистах

(6) ты́сяча is declined as a feminine noun. миллио́н is declined as a masculine noun.

	Masc. Neut.	Fem.
(7)	<i>Nom</i> . о́ба	óбe
• •	Gen. обо́их	обе́их
	${\it Dat.}$ обо́им	обе́им
	Acc. N. or G_{\bullet}	N. or G.
	$\it Instr.$ обо́ими	обе́ими
	$oldsymbol{Loc}$. обо́их	обе́их

Note. One oblique case only of oda is used in the singular—the genitive—in the expression:

обоего пола, of both sexes

§ 55a. Note 1. Numerals, both ordinal and cardinal, precede the noun which they qualify:

первый урок, first lesson два часа, two hours etc.

Ordinals occasionally follow the noun, but only in cases where special emphasis is desired.

If cardinals follow the noun, an approximate number is implied:

два дня, two days дня два, about two days три го́да, three years го́да три, about three years

NOTE 2. When 2, 3, 4 qualify a noun which is preceded by an adjective, the adjective can stand either in the genitive plural or, occasionally, in the nominative plural (but not in the genitive singular, although the noun is in the genitive singular):

два кре́пких стола́, two strong tables два ста́ршие бра́та, two eldest brothers (The latter form is not frequently used.)

NOTE 3. In giving the year of some event, only the last member of the number is declined:

in the year 1923 в тысяча девятьсот третьем году

This rule applies to all ordinal numerals, where the last member only is declined.

Dates (in the meaning of: on a certain date) are usually given in the genitive:

on the 10th May 1923 десятого мая тысяча девятьсот двадцать третьего года

But in the expression 'to-day is the 10th of May 'the nominative is used: сего́дня деся́тое ма́я.

Note. The form of question when asking 'what is to-day's date?' is: како́е сего́дня число́? The answer implies: число́ (neuter).

§ 55b. Collective (group) Numerals.

In Russian there are collective (group) numerals up to ten, besides the cardinals. They are:

двоє, троє, четверо, пя́теро, ше́стеро, се́меро, во́сьмеро, де́вятеро, де́сятеро

They denote a collective completed group. Their declensions are:

Nom. дво́е тро́е четверо пя́теро ше́стеро Gen. двойх тройх четверых семеро восьмеро Dat. двойм тройм четверым де́вятеро де́сятеро Acc. N. or G. N. or G. N. or G.are declined as Instr. двойми тройми четверыми ! четверо трои́х четверых Loc. пвоих

Note 1. Collective numerals are used mainly with masculine nouns designating persons (also with the neuter noun, дети, children):

дво́е мужико́в, two peasants тро́е дете́й, three children

дво́е, тро́е, че́тверо are also employed with nouns (all genders) which are used only in the plural. (See § 33, sub-section (2).)

двое ворот, two gates двое суток, two days and two nights

but: пять воро́т (not пя́теро воро́т) пять су́ток (not пя́теро су́ток)

In all oblique cases the simple series of numerals is used : двух суток (not двойх суток)

When used with such articles as носки (socks), сапоги (boots), it means pairs:

> двое носков, two pairs of socks двое сапот, two pairs of boots

NOTE 2. While collective numerals can be used without a noun as a predicate complement:

нас было трое, there were three of us.

the simple series of cardinal numerals must always be accompanied by a noun:

> нас было пять человек, песять человек etc. there were five, ten of us etc.

§ 55c. Fractional Numerals.

The most in use are половина (half) and полтора́¹ (one and a half). Половина is declined as a feminine noun in a: in полтора́ 1 the oblique cases have an inserted y after пол (except accusative), and the case-endings are a throughout:

Masculine and Neuter.

<i>Nom</i> . полтора́ рубля́	полтора́ста
$(1\frac{1}{2} \text{ roubles})$	(150)
Gen. полу́тора рубле́й	полу́тораста
Dat. полутора рублям	полу́тораста
Acc. полтора́ рубля́	полтора́ста
Instr. полу́тора рубля́ми	полу́тораста
<i>Loc</i> . полу́тора рубля́х	полу́тораста

Fem

iinine.		Masculine.
Nom.	полторы страницы	полчаса
Gen.	(1½ pages) полуторы страни́ц	(half an hour) получа́са
Dat.	полуторе страницам	получасу
Acc. Instr	полторы страницы полуторою страницами	полчаса́ получа́сом
	полуторе страницах	получасе

¹ полторы, when used with feminine nouns.

	Masculine	Feminine
Nom.	по́лдень	по́лночь
	(noon)	(midnight)
Gen.	полу́дня	полу́ночи
Dat.	полу́дню	полу́ночи
Acc.	полдень	полночь
Instr.	полу́днем	полу́ночью
Loc.	(полу́дне but по полу́дни = p.m.)	полу́ночи

Note. полбутылки (half a bottle) is declined as полторы; полфунта (half a pound) is declined as полчаса. As полдень, полночь are declined полдня (half a day), полночи (half a night).

5. VERBS

§ 56. Active and Neuter Verbs.

Russian verbs are divided into active and neuter, corresponding to the English transitive and intransitive verbs. Some Russian neuter verbs can be turned into active verbs by the use of a prefix:

жить, to live, but *нажить,¹ to gain, to acquire быть, to be, ,, *забыть,¹ to forget

§ 56a. Reflexive Verbs.

Verbs, both transitive and intransitive, can be made reflexive by tacking on the reflexive pronoun-particle ся (the Slavonic form for себя, oneself) after the inflexion ть of the infinitive. If the inflexion of the infinitive is ти́, ся is shortened into сь.

мыть, to wash мы́ться, to wash oneself брить, to shave одева́ть, to dress одева́ться, to dress oneself

NOTE. In the verbs ending in cs (or cb after a vowel), the cs or cb is retained in all the tenses and all the persons in conjugation.

¹ See note to § 60, p. 104.

A few verbs have a reflexive termination without being proper reflexive verbs or having any reflexive meaning:

ошиба́ться, to err горди́ться, to be proud боя́ться, to fear нра́виться, to please, to be liked сме́яться, to laugh

In modern Russian these verbs express no meaning without ea.

§ 56b. A number of verbs in the reflexive form are used only in impersonal sentences:

нра́виться 1 — мне нра́вится, it pleases me, I like хоте́ться — мне хо́чется, I shouldlike, I want спа́ться — мне не спи́тся, I cannot sleep нездоро́виться — мне нездоро́вится, I do not feel well сни́ться — мне сни́тся [сни́лось], I see [saw] in my dream (see § 122).

The termination ся is usually not accented. There are, however, a few exceptions when ся is accented in the past tense:

звался́, was called

брался́) взялся́) took up начался́, began

Many verbs of the reflexive form in cn can be classed as verbs describing a more or less passive state, hence the tendency to use them for impersonal sentences in which the grammatical subject becomes an inverted object. The expressions in the above examples could all be transcribed (paraphrased) so as to turn the sentences into personal ones:

Impersonal Sentence	Personal Ser	ntence
мне нравится	я люблю́,	I like
мне хочется	я хочу́,	I want
мне не спится	я не могу спать,	I cannot sleep
мне нездоровится	я нездоров,	I am unwell
мне снится [снилось]	я вижу [видел] сон,	I see [saw] a
-	• - ·	dream

¹ This verb can also be used in personal sentences.

But the psychological meaning (or purpose) of the impersonal sentence to express primarily a passive, vague, or not quite clearly defined state, would be defeated by turning an impersonal sentence into a personal one; the latter would express too much individual and defined volition. This observation holds good in the case of nearly all Russian impersonal sentences. (See § 122.)

§ 56c. Reciprocal Verbs.

Some verbs of the reflexive form ending in ся, сь have a reciprocal meaning:

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дра́ться — мы дере́мся \ we fight

би́ться — мы бьёмся \ we fight

руга́ться — они руга́ются, they swear at each other боро́ться — они бо́рются, they wrestle целова́ться — они целу́ются, they kiss (one another)
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Many of these reciprocal verbs are often used in a neuter sense, where no reciprocal meaning can be traced at all:

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я борю́сь means: I struggle
я бьюсь ,, I fight (against hard circumstances)
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Note. The particle cu is pronounced ca; ться is pronounced tea.

- § 56d. A few Russian verbs, both transitive and intransitive, can be used side by side with their reflexive forms, both verbs expressing almost the same meaning:
 - (a) стуча́ть, to knock стуча́ться, to knock at the door признава́ть, to admit признава́ться, to confess слу́шать, to listen слу́шаться, to obey

In the above verbs the reflexive form accentuates the personal element of the performance.

(b) беле́ть — беле́ться, to appear white черне́ть — черне́ться, to appear black сере́ть — сере́ться, to appear grey

In each of these examples the two verbs express the idea in equal degree. The reflexive form is, however, more frequently used.

But : (c) *побеле́ть means to turn white *почерне́ть ,, to turn black *посере́ть ,, to turn grey etc.

These three verbs, and others of a similar meaning, are not used in a reflexive form.

§ 57. Tenses of the Indicative Mood.1

Russian verbs can have three tenses:

1. The present. 2. The past. 3. The future.

The future tense can be either a compound one, formed with the help of the present form of the auxiliary verb быть (to be) and the infinitive of the principal verb in imperfective verbs, or it can be a simple future in perfective verbs which is expressed by the present form of the verb itself, but has a future meaning (see § 58):

писать (imp.) я буду писать, I shall be writing *написать (perf.) я напишу, I shall write

§ 58. Aspects.

Russian verbs have two main aspects:

- (1) Imperfective (verbs denoting an incomplete action or state).
- (2) **Perfective** (verbs denoting a completed action or state).

Verbs of imperfective aspect describe an action, or a state, which is still going on at whatever time (tense) we refer to it (and which is not completed at that time). Imperfective verbs have three tenses: present, past, and future.

¹ For the conditional and the subjunctive moods see §§ 106, 132.

Verbs of perfective aspect describe an action, or just the moment of its commencement, which is already completed, or will be completed, at whatever time (tense) we refer to the action or state. Verbs of this class have only two tenses: past and future (simple).¹

To the imperfective class also belong verbs which describe an action or a state which took place more than once in the past. These verbs are usually referred to as **iterative**. They are only used in the past tense:

писывал, used to write говаривал, used to say хаживал, used to go, etc. (See § 62.)

- § 59. Every verb is capable of expressing many ideas of action or state.
 - 1. (a) Repetition, or (b) continuity, of action or state:

чита́ть, to read писа́ть, to write спать, to sleep

2. Beginning of action or state:

*нача́ть, to begin *запе́ть, to start singing

3. Completion (termination) of action or state:

*сде́лать, to make (to have made)
*спеть, to sing something (a single song)

4. Performance of action on a single occasion:

*ду́нуть, to blow once *тро́нуть, to touch once

5. Momentary character of action:

*сверкнуть, to flash

The first two ideas: repetition and continuity (No. 1), are conveyed by the aspect of the verb which denotes incomplete (unfinished) action or state, namely, by the imperfective aspect.

 $^{^{1}}$ The present form of their conjugation serves as the future tense.

The other ideas (Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5) are conveyed by the aspect of the verb which denotes completed action or state; namely, by the perfective aspect.

It follows that when the moment of inception, or termination, of the action or state is not uppermost in our mind, the aspect to be used is the imperfective, which gives merely the general idea of the action or state. The perfective aspect is used when the question of the beginning, or completion, of an action or state comes into play. The perfective is also used when the action is performed on a single occasion, or is only of a momentary character.

- он прие́хал [прише́л] вчера́, he arrived [came] yesterday (and remained)—perfective;
- он приезжа́л [приходи́л], he came (but did not stay and went back; or, he came more than once)—imperfective; etc.

§ 60. Formation of Perfective Verbs.

The student is advised to learn to recognize the structure of the infinitive of verbs. This will help him to discriminate between the aspects. He will learn by observation that the infinitive of derivative verbs usually consists of a stem (infinitive without the termination Th, TH) which comprises root, and often a suffix, and some prepositional prefix. Gradually he will also learn to distinguish the meaning of the prepositional prefixes and the changes which they effect in the meaning of the verb itself.

(Note.—All perfective verbs in this book are marked *.)

Perfective Verbs.

(1) Many simple (primary) imperfective verbs can be turned into perfectives by the use of a prepositional prefix:

éxaть, to go on a journey *по-éxaть, to start on a journey *при-éxaть, to arrive

*пере-éхать, to travel across

*y-exaть, to go away etc.

Here the prefixes, besides giving the verbs a perfective meaning, also impart an idea of direction.

The function of certain prepositional prefixes is merely to lend to the imperfective verb the character of a perfective, and thus to give its present form a future meaning, without altering it fundamentally. To such prefixes belong **no**, **ha**, **c**, **y**. But these and many other prepositional prefixes, besides turning the imperfective verb into a perfective, can also give it a modified meaning and direction, in accordance with the basic meaning of the directing prefix. The student will learn from experience and observation the exact changes in the meaning of the verb which are effected by various prepositional prefixes:

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де́лать, to do, to make
*c-де́лать, to do, to make
*пере-де́лать, to alter
*при-де́лать, to attach, to fix
*на-де́лать, to stop up, block up
*под-де́лать, to forge

(imperfective)

(perfective)
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(See detailed statement about prefixes in § 63.)

(2) Although the greater number of primary verbs are of the imperfective aspect, there are a few primary verbs which are of the perfective aspect:

The corresponding imperfective verbs are:

	recuve veros are:
to throw	броса́ть ·
to finish	кончать
to become	станови́ться
	па́дать
	пускать
	ложиться
	сади́ться
	брать
to snatch, to seize	хвата́ть
	to finish

¹ This is a derivative verb. (See § 64, 7.)

(3) Many perfective verbs are formed from imperfective verbs by changing the accented suffixes á, á, bá of the latter into u, e, hy, or by shifting the accent:

пленя́ть,	to captivate	*плени́ть
пускать,	to let (go)	*пустить
прощать,	to forgive	*прости́ть
давать,	to give	*дать
покупать,	to buy	*купи́ть
падать,	to fall	*пасть [*у-]
стоя́ть,	to stand	*стать
дева́ть,	to put	*деть
надевать,	to put on	*наде́ть
избегать,	to avoid	* избе́гнуть
дуть,	to blow	*ду́нуть
кричать,	to shout, to cry	*кри́кнуть
кидать,	to throw	*ки́нуть
гляде́ть,	to glance	*гля́нуть
дви́гать,	to move	*дви́нуть
тро́гать,	to touch	*тро́нуть
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Note 1. The perfective verbs ending in Hyth signify that the action is only performed once. (See § 79 (b).)

Note 2. A number of verbs ending in Hyth have an inchoative character (which is quite distinct from the meaning of one performance only). These are of the imperfective aspect and can be turned into perfectives by a prefix. (See § 79 (a).)

тонуть, to be drowning ги́бнуть, to be perishing га́снуть, to be extinguished мёрзнуть, to be freezing со́хнуть, to turn dry тяну́ть, to draw, to drag

Perfective

*утону́ть, to be drowned

*ноги́бнуть, to perish
*пога́снуть, to become extinguished

*заме́рзнуть, to get frozen
*засо́хнуть, to become dry
*дотяну́ть, to draw to the
end etc.

NOTE 3. Some imperfective verbs have their perfective counterpart in verbs of a different root:

*поймать ловить. to catch *сказать, говорить, to speak to say брать, to take *B39Tb to put *положить класть, to beat *уда́рить, to strike бить. (besides *побить, to give a beating)

§ 60a. A few verbs have both an imperfective and a perfective meaning (double aspect):

веле́ть, to bid я велю́, I bid, I shall bid он казни́ть, to execute он казни́т, he executes, he will execute ра́нить, to wound он ра́нит, he wounds, he will wound

§ 60b. A few verbs have no imperfective aspect and are used in the perfective only:

*опо́мниться, to come to oneself again, to recover *очну́ться. to come back to consciousness

*очну́ться, to come *погоди́ть, to wait

*погоди́ть, to wait *пойма́ть, to catch

*сжа́литься, to take (have) pity

§ 60c. A number of verbs have no perfective aspect, and are only used in the imperfective. They are mainly neuter verbs which describe a general state:

зависеть (от + gen.), to depend on to be ailing непомогать. нуждаться (в + loc.), to be in need (of) обладать (instr.), to be in possession of обонять. to smell опасаться (деп.), to fear, to be apprehensive (of) отсутствовать, to be absent повиноваться (dat.), to obev подражать (dat.), to imitate

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to foresee
предвидеть,
принадлежать (dat.),
                         to belong
                         to be present
присутствовать,
преследовать (асс.),
                         to persecute
сожалеть (o + loc.),
                         to regret
                         to keep, maintain
содержать.
состоять {(из + уель., 
(при + loc.)}
           (us + gen.)) to consist of; to be (in
                           the capacity of)
стоить.
                         to cost
vча́ствовать (в + loc.), to participate
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§ 61. Definite and Indefinite Verbs.

In Russian nearly all verbs can imply both a definite (applied) meaning and an indefinite (general) meaning:

я учý can mean 'I teach now' and 'I teach habitually.'

However, the distinction between these two meanings is often expressed by two different verbs, or by the same verb in a different form (mostly in verbs conveying the idea of movement):

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лета́ть, to fly habitually
лете́ть, to fly now on a definite occasion and
in a definite direction
пти́ца лета́ет,
челове́к хо́дит, a man goes (,,,), walks
ры́ба пла́вает,
пти́ца лети́т,
челове́к идёт,
ры́ба плыве́т,
to fly habitually
to fly now on a definite occasion and
in a definite direction
(habitually)
tensore (in a bird flies (habitually)
the bird flies (over the roof)
the man goes (down the street)
the fish swims (towards the boat)
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- NOTE 1. The definite verbs of this class are mostly simple (primary) verbs; the indefinite are derivatives (usually with the insertion of a suffix).
- NOTE 2. Verbs in the indefinite class are always of the imperfective aspect, and their aspect is not altered even when a prepositional prefix is added for direction.

Definite verbs, on the other hand, become perfective by the addition of a prepositional prefix. (See § 63.)

Imperfective	Perfective
прилета́ть, to come flying приходи́ть, to come (here) переноси́ть, to carry across;	*прилете́ть *придти́ *перенести́
${f to} \ {f suffer}$	

§ 61a. The most frequently used verbs, of both the indefinite and definite class, are:

Indef	inite	Definite
видать,	to see	ви́деть
слыха́ть,	to hear	слы́шать
бе́гать,	to run	бежать
гоня́ть,	to drive	гнать
сажа́ть,	to plant	сади́ть
носить,	to carry; to wear	нести
ходи́ть,	to go, to walk	итти [идти]
водить,	to lead	вести
вози́ть,	to cart	везти́
лета́ть,	to fly	лете́ть
пла́вать,	to swim	плыть
е́здить ,	to travel	е́хать

NOTE 1. The respective shade of meaning of the indefinite and definite forms of a Russian verb can be approximately conveyed in English as:

$$\begin{bmatrix} I & do \\ I & read \end{bmatrix}$$
 (indefinite) $\begin{bmatrix} I & am & doing \\ I & am & reading \end{bmatrix}$ (definite)

Note 2. видать, слыхать are never used in the present tense. They are used in the past only in an iterative sense:

не видал, не слыхал видал, слыхал (See § 62.) Note 3. The indefinite verbs бе́гать, сажа́ть, пла́вать, е́здить are not used for the formation of new imperfectives with a directional prefix; their iterative forms бега́ть, саживать, плыва́ть, езжа́ть take their place in such cases. (See §§ 63-64.)

§ 62. Iterative Verbs. (See § 58.)

The imperfective-iterative verbs are usually formed from imperfective verbs by changing the vowel of the stem in the infinitive (before ть) into ыва, ива, ва, ог an accented á or я.

. . (бывать

быть,	to be	тоывать, быва́л[быв	áло], used to be [used to]
де́лать,	to do	∫де́лывать, \де́лывал,	used to do
			jused to stroll; jused to be idle
ходи́ть,	to go	∫ха́живать, \ха́живал,	used to go
сидеть,	to sit	∫си́живать, си́живал,	used to sit
знать,	to know	∫знава́ть, \знава́л,	used to know
éхать ,	to travel	(езжа́ть, (езжа́л,	used to travel
есть, [ед-ть]	to eat	∫еда́ть, (еда́л,	used to eat
печь, [пек-ть]	to bake	∫пека́ть, (пека́л,	used to bake
топи́ть,	to heat	∫та́пливать, та́пливал,	used to heat

NOTE 1. 3, μ of the imperfective are commuted into **ж** in the iterative; c is commuted into **ш**; **T** is commuted into **Ч** or **Щ**.

Often an π is inserted for euphony if the stem of the imperfective ends in a labial consonant.

o of the root is changed into a.

- NOTE 2. Iterative verbs can be turned into imperfectives by prefixing a prepositional prefix, often with the meaning of the newly formed verb slightly altered. (See §§ 63-64.)
- § 63. Prepositional Prefixes which frequently modify or alter the original meaning of an Imperfective Verb to which they are attached, besides turning it into a Perfective one. (See § 60.)

The meaning and direction which prepositional prefixes impart to verbs to which they are attached are set out below. Nearly all the newly formed perfective verbs can be turned again into imperfectives, with the identical modified meaning, by tacking on the same prepositional prefix to the iterative (or indefinite) form of each verb (see §§ 61-62). These modified imperfectives are given in the right-hand column.

- Note 1. The perfective verbs are shown by an asterisk (*).
- NOTE 2. The first and second person singular and third person plural are given after each infinitive. The form of the second person singular indicates the class of conjugation to which the verb belongs, and also shows whether the accent is fixed or not. For further guidance see § 70 for the formation of the present tense, and § 72 for the accent.

For the formation of the past tense see § 83; for the accent in the past tense see § 84; for the formation of the imperative see § 82.

B- [BO-] = motion	inside:	
ит-ти́, to go [ид-ти́]	*вой-ти́, to enter вой-ду́, -дёшь, -ду́т	вход-и́ть вхож-у́, вхо́д-ишь вхо́д-ят
éx-ать, to travel, to drive	*въе́х-ать, to drive in, to enter, by driving въе́д-у, въе́д-ешь	въезжа́-ть -ю, -ешь
	въед-ут	-10 T
беж-а́ть, to run	*вбеж-а́ть, to run in	вбега-ть
бег-у́, беж-и́шь бег-у́т	вбег-у́, вбеж-и́шь вбег-у́т	-ю, -ешь -ют
B3- [B30-, B03-]=	motion upwards:	
ит-ти	*взой-ти, to rise (sun), to go up	всход-и́ть
	взойд-у́, взойд-ё́шь взойд-у́т	всхож-ў, всхо́д-ишь всхо́д-ят
	anges into ${f c}$ before a ${f v}$	
вы- = motion from	n inside:	
ит-ти́	*вы́й-ти,¹ to get out, to go out	выход-и́ть
	вы́д-у (й is dropped) вы́д-ешь, вы́д-ут	выхож-у́ выхо́д-ишь, выхо́д-ят
е́х-ать	*вы́ех-ать, to drive out	выезжа-ть
OR GID	выед-у, выед-ешь	-ю, -ешь
	вы́ед-ут	-10 T
беж-а́ть	*выбеж-ать, to run out	выбега́-ть
	вы́бег-у, вы́беж-ишь вы́бег-ут	-ю, -ешь -ют
до- $=completion$	(to a finish):	
нт-ти́	` *дой-ти́, tó go as far дойд-у́, дойд-ё́шь дойд-у́т	доход-и́ть дохож-у́, дохо́д-ишь дохо́д-ят
éх-а ть	*дое́х-ать, to drive as far *дое́д-у, дое́д-ешь	доезжа́-ть -ю, -ешь
беж-ать	дое́д-ут *добеж-а́ть, to run as far	-ют добега́-ть
Ocw-ord	добег-у, добеж-ишь	дооега-ть -ю, -ешь
	добег-ут	-10 T

 $^{^{\}rm 1}$ $_{\rm BH}$ always takes the stress-accent in perfective verbs, but not in imperfectives.

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3a- has mostly a meaning of starting, also of turning in:
                                                  заход-ить
  ит-ти
                       *зай-ти́, to look in ;
                          to set (sun)
                        зайд-у́, зайд-е́шь
                                                  захож-у, заход-ишь
                                                  заход-ят
                        зайд-у́т
                                                  заезжа-ть
  éx-ath
                       *зае́х-ать, to look in
                          (turn in) while driving
                        заед-у, заед-ешь
                                                         -ю, -ешь
                        ваед-ут
                                                         -ют
  беж-ать
                       *забеж-а́ть, to run in
                                                  забега-ть
                        забег-у, забеж-ишь
                                                        -ю, -ешь
                        вабег-у́т
                                                        -10 T
\mathbf{Ha} = 1. do in quantities (mostly with transitive verbs);
    = 2. have enough (mostly with reflexive verbs);
    = 3. get close to an object (almost step on it);
    = 4. put on, or on top:
   бр-ать, to take *набр-ать, to get a quantity
                                                  набира-ть
   бер-у, бер-ёшь
                     набер-у, набер-ёшь
                                                         -ю, -ешь
   бер-у́т
                     набер-ут
                                                         -ют
2. пи-ть, to drink
                    *напи-ться, to drink enough;
                                                   напива-ться
                       to get drunk
   пь-ю, пь-ёшь
                     напь-юсь, напь-ёшься
                                                         -юсь, -ешься
                     напь-ются
                                                          ются
   пр-юд
3. ит-ти
                    *най-ти, to come upon;
                                                  наход-ить
                       to find
                     найд-у, найд-ёшь
                                                  нахож-ў, наход-ишь
                                                  нахоп-ят
                     найд-у́т
4. кры-ть, to cover *накр-ы́ть, to cover up;
                                                  накрыва-ть
                       to cover over
   кро-ю, кро-ешь
                     накро-ю, накро-ешь
                                                           -ю, -ешь
   кро-ют
                     накро-ют
                                                           -ют
\mathbf{o}- [\mathbf{o}\mathbf{b}-, \mathbf{o}\mathbf{b}\mathbf{o}-] = motion\ about,\ around:
   ит-ти
                    *обой-ти́, to go round
                                                  обход-ить
                     обойд-у, обойд-ёшь
                                                  обхож-ў, обход-ишь
                     обойд-у́т
                                                  обход-ят
ot-[oto-] = motion away from :
   ит-ти
                    *отой-ти́, to go, move away
                                                  отход-ить
                          -д-ý, -д-ёшь
                                                   отхож-ў, отход-ишь
                                                   отход-ят
                          -д-ўт
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смотр-ят

подсмотр-ят

-ют

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Hepe- = 1. motion \ across;
       = 2. repetition;
       = 3. doing over again:
1. е́х-ать
                   *перее́х-ать, to drive across, переезжа́-ть
                    переед-у, переед-ешь
                                                         -ю, -ешь
                    переед-ут
                                                         -ют
                                                перечитыва-ть
2. чита-ть
                   *перечита-ть, to read over
                      again, anew
                             -ю, -ешь
                                                            -ю, -ешь
       -ю, -ешь
       -10 T
                             -ют
                                                            -ют
3. де́ла-ть, to do
                   *передела-ть, to alter
                                                переделыва-ть
       •ю, -ешь
                             -ю, -ешь
                                                           -ю, -ешь
       -10 T
                             -10 T
                                                            -10 T
11. denotes completion of action;
      2. denotes action or state of short duration:
                   *пое́с-ть, to have a meal
1. ес-ть, to eat
                                              поеда-ть, to be devouring
                    поем, поешь, поест
  ем, ешь, ест
                                                   -ю, -ешь
  ед-им, ед-ите
                    поед-им, поед-ите
                                                   -10 T
  ед-ят
                    поед-ят
                   *поговор-ить, to have
2. говор-ить, to
                                              поговарива-ть, to go on
    talk, to speak
                      a chat
                                                talking
                            -ю, -ишь
        -ю, -йшь
                                                         -ю. -ешь
                                                         -ют
под- 1. denotes motion under, up to;
      2. gives the meaning of doing slightly;
      3. denotes subterfuge:
      4. gives idea of preliminary action:
1. éx-ath
                   *подъе́х-ать, to drive up
                                              подъезжа-ть
                    подъед-у, подъед-ешь
                                                       -ю, -ешь
                    подъед-ут
                                                       -ют
2. крас-ить, to
                   *подкрас-ить, to touch up, подкрашива-ть
    paint
                      to paint a little
  краш-у
                    подкраш-у
                                                          -ю
  крас-ишь
                    подкрас-ишь
                                                          -ешь
                    подкрас-ят
  крас-ят
                                                         -10 T
3. смотр-еть,
                   *подсмотр-еть, to
                                              подсматрива-ть
    to look
                      espy
  смотр-ю
                    подсмотр-ю
                                                          -ю
  смотр-ишь
                    подсмотр-ишь
                                                          -ешь
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	дела-ть, to do -ю, -ешь -ют	*подде́ла-ть, to forge -ю, -ешь -ют	подде́лыва-ть -ю, -ешь -ют
4.	гото́в-ить, to prepare	*подгото́в-ить, to coach, to prepare	иодготовля-ть
	гото́вл-ю	подгото́вл-ю	-10
	гото́в-ишь	подгото́в-ишь	-епть
	гото́в-ят	подгото́в-ят	-ют
n	ри- denotes :	1. arrival; 2. fixing, at	taching:
1.	ит-ти́	*прий-ти́, to come прид-у́, прид-ёшь прид-у́т (й is dropped)	приход-и́ть прихож-ў, прихо́д-ишь прихо́д-ят
	е́хать	*прие́х-ать, to arrive прие́д-у, прие́д-ешь прие́д-ут	приезжа́-ть -ю, -ешь -ют
		* ''	
z.	дела-ть	*придела-ть, to fix, attach	приделыва-ть
	-ю, -ешь	-ю, -ешь	-ю, -ешь
	-ют	-10 T	-ют
П	po- denotes :	1. action through; 2. mo 3. covering a certain unit	
1.	би-ть, to beat	*проби́-ть, to beat through	•
	бь-ю, бь-ёшь	пробы-ю, пробы-ёшь	-ю, -ешь
	бь-ют	пробыбт	-ют
2. 3.	ит-ти́	*прой-ти́, to go through; to go a certain distance	проход-и́ть
pas- denotes: 1. division; 2. dispersion;			
		3. highest point of action	or state:
1.	би-ть, to beat	*разби-ть, to beat asunder, to break up, to smash	разбива́-ть
		разобь-ю́, разобь-ёшь разобь-ю́т	-ю, -ешь -ют
2.	ит-ти́, to go	*разой-ти́сь, to disperse, to separate	расход-и́ться
		разойд-усь	расхож-усь
		разойд-ёшься	расход-ишься
		разойд-у́тся	расход-ятся
3.	та-ять, to melt (snow, ice)	*pаста́-ять, to melt away	раста́ива-ть
	-ю, -ешь, -ю	-ю, -ешь, -ют	-ю, -ешь, -ют

c- denotes: 1. moving away (often sideways);

2. coming together (in reflexive verbs);

3. completion of action:

1. двига-ть, to move *сдвин-уть, to shift сдвига-ть

-ю, -ешь, -ют -у, -ешь, -ут -ю, -ешь, -ют

2. ит-ти *сой-тись, to come сход-иться

together

сойд-усь, сойд-ёшься схож-усь, сход-ишься

сойд-утся сход-ятся

Note. сходить means: just to go once.

y- means mostly: away into distance; disappearance:

ит-ти́ *уйти́, to go away уходи́ть бежа́ть *убежа́ть, to run away убега́ть éxaть *уéxaть, to go away, уезжа́ть on a journey

NOTE 1. The prepositional prefixes **B3** [B03], **PA3**, change into **BC** [B0C], **PAC** if they are tacked on to verbs beginning with a voiceless consonant:

всходи́ть, to come up, to rise *pаста́ять, to melt away

- Note 2. Besides the prepositional prefixes enumerated above there are a few others, such as: Na, HNa, 6ca, upeq, denoting roughly: out, down, without, before. The student is advised to verify the exact modified meaning of any compound verb by consulting the dictionary, even if he is clear about the meaning of the parent verb and of the directional meaning of the prepositional prefix.
- Note 3. If a prepositional prefix ending in a consonant is attached to a verb beginning with the soft vowels π , ω , ε , a ω (hard sign) is inserted for euphony. The soft ω is usually turned into ω .

NOTE 4. A modified directional meaning is imparted by prepositional prefixes when they are attached to nouns derived from verbs:

> вход, entry ухо́д, departure rise (sunrise) восход, setting (of the sun) захоп. приход, arrival; income расход, expenditure похо́п. income проход, passage нахо́дка, find обхо́д, roundabout way отхо́д, departure (of train) отъе́зд, departure (of a person) переход, transition перевод, translation meeting сходка, meeting, descent схоп. etc.

- § 64. Below is a list of a few main groups of verbs in frequent use which receive a modified, and often different, meaning when prefixed by a prepositional prefix. In the list are set out:
 - (1) The original (parent) verb.
 - (2) The derivative perfective, through the addition of the prepositional prefix, with its modified meaning.
 - (3) The modified perfective turned imperfective again through the addition of an iterative suffix. (See §§ 61-62.)

It will be seen that not in all cases does the same prepositional prefix convey to the derivative verbs the identical meaning and direction.

Note. In the conjugation patterns the 1st and 2nd person singular and 3rd person plural are given.

1. (а) говорить — -казать group.

говор-и́ть to speak	*сказ-а́ть to tell	ска́выва-ть to say
Conjugation pattern.		
-ю́, -и́шь, -я́т	скаж-у́	-10
	скаж-ешь	-ешь
	скаж-ут	-10 T
Imperative.		
-и́, -и́те	скажи́ [-те]	-й [-йте]

Past. -л, -ла, -ло, -ли

Accent of past tense is on the same syllable as in the infinitive.

*вы́каз-ать, to show *доказ-а́ть, to prove *заказ-а́ть, to order *наказ-а́ть, to punish *оказ-а́ть, to render *оказ-а́ться, to turn out *отказ-а́ть, to refuse *отказ-а́ться (neuter),	выказыва-ть $(dat.)$ заказыва-ть $(y + gen.)$ наказыва-ть $(dat.)$ оказыва-ть $(dat.)$ оказыва-ть $(dat.)$ отказыва-ть $(dat.)$ отказыва-ть $(dat.)$ отказыва-ться $(or + gen.)$
to refuse *пересказ-а́ть, to repeat *подсказ-а́ть, to prompt *показ-а́ть, to show *приказ-а́ть, to give an order *расска-за́ть, to relate, to tell *указ-а́ть, to indicate	переска́зыва-ть подска́зыва-ть (dat.) пока́зыва-ть (dat.) прика́зыва-ть (dat.) расска́зыва-ть (dat.) ука́зыва-ть (dat.)

(b) говорить — гова́ривать group.

*вы́говор-ить, to reserve for oneself; to utter	выгова́рива-ть (себе́ $+ acc.$) -ю, -ешь, -ют
*договор-ить, to finish talking	договарива-ть
*договор-иться, to come to an agreement	догова́рива-ться ($o + loc.$)
*заговор-и́ть, to begin to speak	заговарива-ть
*наговор-и́ть, to slander	наговарива-ть

*отговор-и́ть, to dissuade
*переговор-и́ть, to talk
over
"поговор-и́ть, to have a
talk
"подговор-и́ть, to incite,
to induce
"приговор-и́ть, to condemn, to sentence
"уговор-и́ть, to persuade,
to induce
"уговор-и́ть, to persuade,
to induce
"товарива-ть
переговарива-ть
переговарива-ть
переговарива-ть
переговарива-ть
приговарива-ть
переговарива-ть
подговарива-ть
переговарива-ть

Note. All the perfective forms in this group are conjugated as говор-ить — сказ-ать. All the imperfective forms are conjugated as говар-ива-ть — сказыва-ть. The imperfectives have a fixed accent.

2. да-ва́-ть — да-ть group (to give) (dat. + acc.). *пать

Conjugation pattern.

да-ю́ дам дад-и́м да-ёшь дашь дад-и́те да-ю́т даст дад-у́т

Imperative. да́-й, -те

*сда-ть, to hand in

*вы́да-ть, to issue, to give out вып-ав-ать *зада́-ть, to set (a task or quesзад-ав-ать tion, etc.) *отда́-ть, to return; to give away отп-ав-ать *переда-ть, to hand over, to pass перед-ав-ать on, to tell *нода-ть, to hand, to serve под-ав-ать *прида-ть, to add, to attach прид-ав-ать *прода-ть, to sell прод-ав-ать *разда-ть, to distribute разд-ав-ать

Note 1. All the perfective forms in this group are conjugated as да-ть; all the imperfective forms are conjugated as да-ва-ть. The suffix ва of the imperfective is dropped in the conjugation of the present tense. The accent is shifted to the personal terminations.

сд-ав-ать

NOTE 2. The accent in the past of the perfectives is shifted to the last syllable in the feminine, but goes back to the prefix in the masculine, neuter, and plural:

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зáдал, -á, -o, -и придал, -á, -o, -и отдал, -á, -o, -и продал, -á, -o, -и продал, -á, -o, -и подал, -á, -o, -и подал, -á, -o, -и
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3. **бр-ать** — взя-ть group (to take).

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бр-ать
                           *взя-ть
                                                 Iterative
Conjugation pattern.
                                                  бира-ть
                                                  бира-ю
  бер-у
                           возьм-ў
                                                  бира-ешь
  бер-ещь
                           возьм-ёшь
  бер-у́т
                           возьм-ўт
                                                  бира-ют
                                         (not frequently used, except
Imperative. бери, -те
                           возьми, -те
                                       for forming imperfective forms)
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*выбр-ать, to select выбира-ть *забр-а́ть, to take away забира-ть *набр-ать, to gather набира-ть *отобр-ать, 2 to take away отбира-ть *подобр-ать, 2 to pick up подбира-ть *прибр-ать, to tidy up прибира-ть *разобр-ать, 2 to sort out, to take разбира-ть to pieces *coбр-ать, to collect, to gather собира-ть *vбр-а́ть, to clear away убира-ть

Note. All perfective forms are conjugated as брать; all imperfective as бирать. The accent in the past of the perfectives is shifted to the last syllable in the feminine: убрал, убрала, убрало, убрали.

4. -ста-ва-ть — ста-ть group (to become).

Note. - ctabátь has no independent meaning of its own.

Conjugation pattern.

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-ставать
-ста-ю́, -ста-е́шь, -ста-ю́т

Imperative. -ставай, -те

Past. -л, -ла, -ло, -ли

*стать

стан-у, стан-ешь, стан-ут

стань, -те
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Accent of past tense is on the same syllable as in the infinitive.

- ¹ Masculine, neuter, and plural change a of prefix into 6.
- ² The euphonic o of the prefix is dropped in the present form: отберу, подберу, etc.

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вста-ва-ть
*вста-ть, to get up
*доста-ть, to get, to obtain
                                    доста-ва-ть
*заста́-ть, to find (a person), to
                                    заста-ва-ть
  meet with
                                   наста-ва́-ть
*наста-ть, to approach, to come
  (seasons, time)
*оста-ться, to remain, to stay
                                    оста-ва-ться
*отста́-ть, to get behind
                                     отста-ва ть (absolute, or
                                      or + gen.
*переста-ть, to cease
                                    переста-ва-ть
*приста-ть, to attach oneself
                                     приста-ва-ть (\kappa + dat.)
*paccтá-ться, to part
                                     расста-ва-ться (c + instr.)
*уста́-ть, to get tired
                                     уста-ва-ть
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NOTE. All the perfective forms in this group are conjugated as CTATE; all the imperfectives as -CTABÁTE. The suffix Ba of the imperfective is dropped in the present tense, and the accent goes over to the personal terminations. In the past tense the suffix Ba is not dropped.

5. быва́-ть — бы-ть group (to be).

Conjugation pattern.

бывать быть быть буд-у, буд-ешь, буд-ут *Imperative*. быва́-, те будь, -те

*доб-ыть, to obtain, to procure	добыв а-ть
*заб-ыть, to forget	забыв а-т ь
*поб-ыть, to stay a short time	побыва-ть
*приб-ы́ть, to arrive	прибыва-ть
*проб-ыть, to stay some definite time	пробыва-ть
*co-и́ть, to dispose of	сбыва-ть

NOTE. All the perfectives in this group are conjugated as быть; all the imperfectives as бывать. The accent in the past of the perfectives is shifted to the last syllable in the feminine, but goes to the prefix in the masculine, neuter, and plural in:

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добыть, добыл, -á, -о, -и побыть, побыл, -á, -о, -и прибыть, прибыл, -á, -о, -и пробыть, пробыл, -á, -о, -и
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6. дева-ть — де-ть group (to put).

Conjugation pattern.

дева: дева:	гь -ю, дева́-ешь, дева́-ют	*деть ден-у, ден-ешь, ден-ут		
Imper.	девай, -те	день, -те		
Past.	дева́л, -а, -о, -и	дел, -а, -о, -и		
	ться, to put (get) oneself to	take refuge дева-ться		

*дé-ться, to put (get) oneself to take refugeдева-ться*надé-ть, to put onнадева-ть*одé-ться, to dress oneselfодева-ться*раздé-ться, to undress oneselfраздева-ться*переодé-ться, to change (clothes)переодева-ться

- NOTE 1. The reflexive particle CH or CL is tacked on immediately after the personal termination in conjugation.
- NOTE 2. The suffix Ba in the imperfective verbs of groups 5 and 6 is not dropped in the conjugation of the present tense.
- Note 3. All the perfectives in this group are conjugated as деть; all the imperfectives as девать.

7. -имать — -ять group (to take).

In verbs of this group the suffixes $\mathbf{u}\mathbf{m}$ and \mathbf{n} are derived from a Slavonic root which had a nasal element of \mathbf{m} . Prepositional prefixes take a euphonic \mathbf{n} for the formation of derivatives, with the exception of BBSTL (see § 73f), in the infinitive. - $\mathbf{u}\mathbf{m}$ and - $\mathbf{n}\mathbf{t}$ have no independent meaning in modern Russian.

	*взя-ть (see Group 3)	взима́-ть, to collect (taxes, etc.)
Past.	взял, взяла́, -0, -и	•
	*доня-ть, to vex, to plague	донима́-ть
	дойм-у́, дойм-ё́шь, дойм-у́т	-ю, -ешь, -ют
Imper.	дойми, -те	-й, -йте
Past.	донял, донял а, до няло, доняли	
	*заня́-ть, to occupy; to borrow	занима-ть
	займ-ў, займ-ёшь, займ-ўт	-ю, -ешь, -ют
Imper.	займи, -те	-й, -йте
Past.	ванял, заняла, заняло, заняли	

Imper. Past.	*наня́-ть, to hire найм-у, найм-ёшь, найм-у́т найми́, -те на́нял, наняла́, на́няло, на́няли	нанима́-ть -ю, -ень, -ют -й, -йте
Imper. Past.	*обня́-ть, to embrace обним-ў, обни́м-ешь, обни́м-ут обними́, -те обнял, обняла́, обняло, обняли	обнима́-ть -ю, -ешь, -ют -й, -йте
Imper. Past.	*отня́-ть, to take away отним-у́, отни́м-ешь, отни́м-ут отними́, -те о́тнял, отняла́, о́тняло, о́тняли	отнима́-ть (acc. + y, or от + gen.) -ю, -ешь, -ют -й, -йте
Imper. Past.	*переня́-ть, to intercept; to imitate перейм-у́, перейм-ёшь, перейм-у́т перейми́, -те перенял, переняла́, пе́реняло, -ли	перенима́-ть (acc. + у + gen.) -ю, -ешь, -ют -й, -йте
Imper. Past.	*подня́-ть, to raise, to lift подним-ў, подни́м-ешь, подни́м-ут подними́, -те по́днял, подняла́, по́дняло, -ли	поднима́-ть -юешь, -ют -й, -йте
Imper. Past.	*поня́ть, to grasp, to understand пойм-у́, пойм-ёшь, пойм-у́т пойми́, -те по́нял, поняла́, по́няло, -ли	понима́-ть -ю, -ешь, -ют -й, -йте
Imper. Past.	*приня́-ть, to receive, to accept *приня́-ться, to set oneself to прим-ў (сь), прим-ешь (ся) прим-ут (ся) прими́, -те принял, приняла́, приняло, -ли [ся,	принима́-ть принима́-ться (за + асс.) -ю, -ешь (сь, ся) -ют (ся) -й, -йте (сь) а́сь, ось, ись]
Imper. Past.	*сня-ть, to take off сним-у́, сни́м-ешь, сни́м-ут сними́, -те снял, сняла́, сня́ло, -ли	снима́-ть ($acc. + c + gen.$) -ю, -ешь, -ют -й, -йте

*сня́-ться, to take one's photograph снима-ться сним-усь, сним-ешься, сним-утс -юсь, -ешься, -ются -йся. -йтесь Imper. сним-ись, сним-итесь сиялся, снялась, снялись Past. *уня́-ть, to restrain, to calm унима-ть (acc.) уйм-у́, уйм-ёшь, уйм-у́т -ю, -ешь, -ют Imper. уйми, -те -й. -йте

Past. унял, уняла, уняло, -ли

Note. In the imperfective forms the euphonic H of the infinitive is retained in conjugation throughout. In the perfective forms the H is retained only if the prepositional prefix ends in a consonant (ot, of, Hoh, c). If the prepositional prefix ends in a vowel the H is dropped in conjugation. The H of the perfective infinitive (-HTL) is replaced in conjugation by HM after a prefix ending in a vowel, and by HM after a prefix ending in a consonant.

The accent. In the perfective verbs of this group the accent is on the personal terminations in the present form if the prefixes end in a vowel (до, за, на, пере, по, у), with the exception of при. But if the prefix ends in a consonant (об, от, под, е) the accent is on the personal termination in the first person of the present form but goes back by one syllable in all the other persons. The same applies to принять. In the past tense the accent is shifted to the last syllable in the feminine; in the masculine, neuter, and plural it goes back to the prefix.

- 8. ходить итти group. (See § 63.)
- 9. **е́здить** езжа́ть-е́хать group. (See § 63.)

9a. бежать — бегать group. (See § 63.)

10. нос-ить — нес-ти group (to carry, to wear).

Conjugation pattern.

 пош-ý, нос-ишь, нос-ят
 нес-ý, нес-ёшь, нес-ýт

 Imper.
 нос-й, -йте

 Past.
 носил, -а, -о, -и

 нес-ý, нес-ёшь, нес-ýт

 нес-ú, -йте

_{нес-ти́,} to carry	*внес-ти, to carry in	внос-ить (в + асс.)
00 0	*вынес-ти, to carry out; to endure	вынос-и́ть (из - - gen.)
	*донес-ти, to carry as far; to report	донос-ить (до $+$ gen., $acc = dat.$)
	*занес-ти́, to take in; to enter (in book-keeping)	занос-ить
	*отнес-ти, to take to a certain place	относ-ить
	*перенес-ти, to carry across; to bear, to endure	перенос-ить
	*понес-ти, to carry away	понос-и́ть, to run down somebody, to slander
	*пронес-ти, to carry past	пронос-ить
	*принес-ти, to fetch	принос-ить
	*разнес-ти́, to carry in all directions	разнос-ить
	*унес-ти́, to carry away	унос-и́ть

Note. All the perfectives in this group are conjugated as нести; all the imperfectives as носить.

11. воз-ить — вез-ти group (to cart).

	tion pattern. -ý, во́з-ишь, во́з-ят	вез- у́, вез-ёшь, вез-у́т
	воз-и, -ите	вез-и, -ите
	возил, -а, -о, -и	вёз, везла́, -о́, -и́
везти́	*ввез-ти, to cart in; to import *вы́вез-ти, to cart out *довез-ти, to cart as far *завез-ти, to cart in; to cart	ввоз-и́ть (в $+$ $acc.$) вывоз-и́ть (из $+$ $gen.$) довоз-и́ть (до $+$ $gen.$) завоз-и́ть
	beyond *навез-ти́, to cart in quantities *отвез-ти́, to cart off	навоз-и́ть отвоз-и́ть
	*повез-ти́, to cart off, away	(no corresponding imper- fective; повоз-ить means to go on carting for a little time)
	*перевез-ти, to cart across	перевоз-ить (через $+ acc.$)
	*развез-ти́, to cart in all directions	развоз-и́ть
	*свез-ти́, to cart off, to cart together	своз-и́ть
	*увез-ти́, to cart away	увоз-ить

Note. All the perfectives in this group are conjugated as везти́ all the imperfectives as вози́ть.

12. вод-ить — вес-ти group (to lead).

Conjugation pattern. вож-у, вод-ишь, вод-ят вед-у, вед-ёшь, вед-ут вед-и, -ите Ітрет. вод-и, -ите Past. водил, -а, -о, -и вёл, вела, -о, -и ввод-ить (в + acc.) вес-ти *ввес-ти, to lead in вывод-ить (из + gen.) *вывес-ти. to lead out *довес-ти, to lead as far; to довод-ить (до + gen.) bring (to the notice) *завес-ти, to install; to lead завод-ить beyond *навес-ти, to lead on; to direct навод-ить *отвес-ти, to lead away отвод-ить *повес-ти, to lead off (no corresponding imperfective) *перевес-ти́, to transfer; to перевод-ить translate *провес-ти, to lead past, to провод-ить conduct (to dupe someone, to pass the time) NOTE. *провод-ить means: to escort, провож-ать to see off (see § 66) *развес-ти, to distribute; to развод-ить separate; to cultivate *свес-ти, to lead on one occaсвод-ить sion; to bring together; to settle (account) *увес-ти́, to lead away увод-ить

Note. All the perfectives in this group are conjugated as вести; all the imperfectives as водить.

*****упасть

13. падать — [у] насть [пад-ть] group (to fall).

Conjugation pattern.

 пад-аю, -ешь, -ют
 упад-у́, -ёшь, -у́т

 Imper.
 падал, -йте
 -и́, -и́те

 Past.
 падал, -а, -о, -и
 пал, -а, -о, -и

 *попасть (в + acc.), to fall into; to hit
 попадать
 пропадать

 *пропасть, to be lost
 пропадать
 пропадать

 *распасться, to fall to pieces, to fall to
 распадаться

 ruin (absolute, or на + acc.)

- *совнасть (c + instr.), to coincide with
- *cпасть (c + gen.), to fall off
- *упасть, to fall (off)

совпадать спадать (no new imperfective form)

Note. All the perfectives in this group are conjugated as упасть. All the imperfectives as падать.

14. кла́дыва-ть — клае-ть [клад-ть]; -лага́-ть — -ложи́ть group (to put).

Conjugation pattern.

Past:

кладыва-ю, -ешь, -ют -лага-ю, -ешь, -ют

-лага-ю, -ешь, -ют Imper. -й, -йте

-и, -и те -л, -ла, -ло, -ли клад-ў, -ёшь, -ўт -лож-ў, -ишь, -ат -й, -йтө

клал, -а, -0, -и -ложи́л, -а, -0, -и

*вложить (в + acc.), to put in, to pay in *выложить (из + gen.), to put out (lay

out), to unpack

*доложить, to add (acc.), to report (dat.)
*заложить, to pledge, to mortgage

(B + loc.); to harness (horse) (B + acc.) *изложить, to expound, to state

*наложить, to put on, to impose

*отложи́ть, to put aside, to postpone (на + acc.)

*подложить, to put under

*положить, to put

*положи́ться (на + acc.), to depend upon

*переложить (из + gen. + в + acc.), to put to another place; to change horses

*предложить (dat.), to offer

*приложить, to attach; to enclose (при + loc.); to apply, to affix (acc. + к + dat.)

*pasложить, to analyse; to resolve (на + acc.); to lay out, to unpack

*разложиться, to become decomposed

*сложить, to put together

*уложить, to put away, to pack up (trunk, etc.) (acc. + в + acc.)

вкла́дывать выкла́дывать

докладывать закладывать

излагать | накладывать, to put on | налагать, to impose | откладывать

подкладывать полагать, to suppose полагаться перекладывать

предлагать прикладывать прилагать

(разлагать (раскладывать разлагаться складывать укладывать

Note 1. All the perfectives are conjugated as -ложить; all the imperfectives either as кладывать or as -лагать.

Note 2. New imperfectives are formed from the iterative кладывать when the new verb has a concrete, literal meaning. If the verb has a metaphorical meaning it is formed from the iterative -лага́ть.

§ 65. Formation of Perfective Verbs from Imperfectives in frequent use by prefixing a prepositional prefix without altering their fundamental meaning.

The prefixes so used are: no, e, (pas), no, no

благодар-ить [*по-], to thank -ю, -йшь, -ят буд-и́ть [*pas-], to wake, to call буж-ў, бўд-ишь, бўд-ят бежать [*по-], to run (see § 63) варить [*c-], to cook вар-ю, вар-ишь, вар-ят вер-ить [*по-], to believe, to trust -ю, -ишь, -ят ви́д-еть [*y-], to see виж-у, вид-ишь, вид-ят везти́ [*по-], to cart (see § 64) вести́ [*по-], to lead (see § 64) говори́ть [*по-], to speak (see § 64) rop-éть [*c-], to burn -ю, -ишь, -ят готов-ить [*при-], to prepare готов-лю, -ишь, -ят де́ла-ть [*c-], to do -ю, -ешь, -ют делаться [*c-], to become (instr.) дума-ть [*по-], to think -ю, -ешь, -ют дыш-ать [*по-], to breathe (absolute and instr.) дыш-ў, дыш-ишь, дыш-ат гуля́-ть[*по-], to stroll, to take a walk -ю, -ешь, -ют

éвдить [*c-],1 to travel éхать [*по-], to travel (see § 63) есть [*по-], to eat (see § 63) жда-ть [*подо-], to wait (absolute and gen.) жд-у, жд-ёшь, жд-ут жела-ть [*по-], to wish (gen.) -ю, -ешь, -ют жечь [*c-], to burn (see § 73) завтрака-ть [*по-], to have breakfast -ю, -ешь, -ют зв-ать [*по-], to call вов-ў, зов-ёшь, зов-ўт знаком-иться [*no-], to get, to become, acquainted (c + instr.) -люсь, -ишься, -ятся зна-ть [*y-], to know -ю, ешь, -ют звон-и́ть [*по-], to ring, to ring up (dat.) ввон-ю, звон-ишь, звон-ят игра́-ть [*по-], to play -ю, -ешь, -ют иск-ать [*по-], to seek, to look for (gen.) ищ-ў, ищ-ешь, ищ-ут итти́ [*по-], to go (see § 63) 2

¹ to travel on one occasion (see § 63).

² иду, идеть, идут.

каз-а́ться [*по-], to appear, to seem (instr.) каж-усь, каж-ешься, каж-утся крич-ать [*за-], to shout, to cry -ý, -ишь, -а́т кур-и́ть [*по-], to smoke кур-ю, кур-ишь, кур-ят ку́ша-ть [*по-], to eat -ю, -ешь, -ют леж-ать [*по-], to lie; [*лечь, to lie down] (see § 73). леж-у, леж-ишь, леж-ат люб-и́ть [*no-], to love, to be fond of люб-лю, люб-ишь, люб-ят молч-ать [*по-], to be silent молч-у, молч-ишь, молч-ат also *замолчать, to stop talking, to shut up мерзн-уть [*по-], to freeze -у, -ешь, -ут *замёрзн-уть, to become frozen моч-ь [*c-], to be able to, to be in a position to мог-у, мож-ешь, мог-ут нести́ [*по-, *с-], to сатту (see носить [*по-], to wear (see § 64) нрав-иться [*no-], to please, to be pleasing (dat.) -люсь, -ишься, -ятся обеда-ть [*по-], to dine, to have dinner -ю, -ешь, -ют пе-ть [*c-], to sing по-ю́, по-ёшь, по-ю́т печ-ь [*c-, *ис-], to bake пек-у, печ-ёшь, пек-ут пис-ать [*на-], to write пиш-ў, пиш-ешь, пиш-ут пи-ть [*по-, *вы-], to drink пь-ю, пь-ёшь, пь-ют плак-ать [*по-], to cry, to weep плач-у, плач-ешь, плач-ут *заплак-ать, to start crying

плат-ить [*за-], to pay плач-у, плат-ишь, плат-ит, ргоnounced as илотишь, илотят помн-ить [*вс-], to remember -ю, -ишь, -ят прос-ить [*по-], to ask, to request (absolute and gen.) прош-у, прос-ишь, прос-ят работа-ть [*по-], to work -ю, -ешь, -ют рв-ать [*по-], to tear рв-у, рв-ёшь, рв-ут рез-ать [*но-], to cut реж-у, реж-ешь, реж-ут сид-еть [*по-], to sit сиж-ў, сид-йшь, сид-ят сл-ать [*по-], to send, to dispatch шл-ю, шл-ёшь, шл-ют слу́ша-ть [*по-], to listen -ю, -ешь, -ют слы́ш-ать [*y-], to hear -у, -ишь, -ат смотр-еть [*по-], to look смотр-ю, смотр-ишь, смотр-ят сме-я́ться [*по-], to laugh сме-юсь, сме-ёшься, сме-ются сп-ать [*по-], to sleep сп-лю, сп-ишь, сп-ят став-ить [*ио-], to put, to put up, to place -лю, -ишь, -ят сто-ять [*по-], to stand сто-ю, сто-ишь, сто-ят сто-ить, to cost. (No perfective in use.) сто-ю, сто-ишь, сто-ят сты-ть [стын-уть], [*o-], to turn cold (food, etc.) -ну, -нешь, -нут теря́-ть [*по-], to lose -ю, -ешь, -ют тон-ýть [*y-, *по-], to drown, to sink тон-у, тон-ешь, тон-ут

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топ-ить [*вы-], to heat (stove)
                                      хот-еть [*за-], to wish, to want
        [*y-], to drown
                                        хоч-ў, хоч-ешь, хочет; хотим,
        [*pac-], to melt
                                          XOTÁTE, XOTÁT
  топ-лю, топ-ишь, топ-ят
                                      цел-ов-а́ть[ся] [*по-], to kiss (one
*затоп-ить, to light (stove)
                                          another) (c + instr.)
уме́-ть [*c-], to be able to, to have
                                        цел-у-ю[сь], цел-у-ешь[ся], цел-
    the ability
                                          ý-ют[ся]
  -ю, -ешь, -ют
                                      чита-ть [по-], to read
ужина-ть [*по-], to sup
                                        -ю, -ешь, -ют
  -ю, -ешь, -ют
учи-ть[ся], [*no-], to teach (to
                                      ши-ть [*c-], to sew
    study, with ca)
                                        шь-ю, шь-ёшь, шь-ют
  уч-у[сь], уч-ишь[ся], уч-ат[ся]
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Note. In all the verbs in the above list the prepositional prefix imparts to the perfective form just the idea of completion, or of commencement, of the action or state; occasionally it also shows that the action or state goes on for a short time only (mostly with the prefix *10). In no case does the prepositional prefix lend to the perfective verb any altered or materially modified meaning. Consequently there is normally no need to find a new imperfective form for such verbs, with the same prepositional prefix, for expressing an idea of duration or repetition. Exceptions are presented by the verbs горе́ть, жечь, слать. New imperfective forms can be formed for these: сгора́ть, сжига́ть, посыпа́ть.

§ 66. A few verbs in current use take their perfective form by changing the iterative suffix á, á of the imperfective form into u or y (Hy), or by dropping the iterative suffixes ыв, ив, и, ы:

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      возвраща́-ться, to return
      *возвра-ти́ться

      встреча́-ть[ся] (c + instr.), to meet
      *встре́-тить[ся]

      вынима́-ть, to take out
      *вы́н-уть

      вамеча́-ть, to notice
      *заме́-тить

      зараба́тыва-ть, to earn
      *зарабо́та-ть

      -ю, -ешь, -ют
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засыпа́-ть, to fall asleep	*засн-у́ть 1 -у́, -ёшь, -у́т
конча́-ть, to finish	*ко́нч-ить -у, -ишь, -ат
нагиба́-ться, to stoop	*нагн-у́ться ² -у́сь, -ё́шься, -у́тся
начина́-ть, to begin	*нач-а́ть -ну́, -нёшь, -ну́т
оставля́-ть, to leave	*оста́в-ить -лю, -ишь, -ят
отворя́-ть, to open	*отвор-и́ть -ю́, -ишь, -ят
отвеча́-ть, to answer	*отве́-тить -чу, -тишь, -тят
отдыха́-ть, to rest	*отдохн-у́ть -у́, -ё́шь, -у́т
пада-ть, to fall	*(у) па́сть [пад-ть] упад-у́, -ёшь, -у́т
повторя́-ть, to repeat	*повтор-ить -ю, -йшь, -я́т
позволя́-ть (dat.), to permit, to allow	*позво́л-ить -ю, -ишь, -ят
поздравля́-ть, to congratulate	*поздра́в-ить -лю, -ишь, -ят
показыва-ть	*показать
(See § 64 for other verbs	of the -каза́ть group.)
покупа́-ть, to buy	*куп-и́ть -лю́, -ишь, -ят
получа-ть, to receive	*получ-и́ть -у́, -ишь, -ат
помога́-ть ($dat. + в + loc.$), to assist	*помочь помогу, поможешь, помогут
поправля́-ть, to repair, to correct	*поправ-ить -лю, -ишь, -ят
посещать, to visit	*посе-ти́ть -щу́, -ти́шь, -тя́т
посыла-ть	*послать
(See note to § 65.)	20022
починя-ть, to repair	*почин-и́ть -ю́, -ишь, -ят [-и́шь, -я́т]
¹ See note to просн	
² ő is dropped befor	re н for euphony.

предлага-ть (dat.), to offer *предложи́ть предложу, предложишь, предложат *прибав-ить прибавля-ть, to add -лю, -ишь, -ят провожать, to escort, to see off *проводить (see § 64, group 12) провожу, проводишь, проводят *проси-уться 1 просыпа-ться, to wake up -усь, -ёшься, -утся реша-ть, to decide; to solve *реш-ить -ý, -и́шь, -а́т реша-ться (на + acc.), to make up *реш-иться one's mind -усь, -ишься, -атся сажа-ть [садить], to seat, to plant *посад-ить саж-ў, сад-ишь, сад-ят сообщать, to communicate *сообш-и́ть -ў, -йшь, -ат спрашива-ть, to ask, to enquire *спрос-ить спрош-у, спрос-ишь, спрос-ят corлamá-ться (c + instr.;also *согласи-ться + acc.), to agree соглаш-усь, соглас-ишься, соглас-ятся *успе-ть успевать, to succeed; to be in -ю, -ешь, -ет устраива-ть, to arrange, to fix up *устро-ить -ю, -ишь, -ят

NOTE 1. All the imperfective verbs in this list retain the a of the stem (before the Tb) in conjugation. The terminations are -10, -emb, -10T. The accent remains on the same syllable as in the infinitive throughout.

Note 2. Nearly all the above imperfective verbs were originally derived from their perfective variety by the insertion of an iterative suffix and by the commutation of the consonants: π into π , π into π and π , or by the insertion of a euphonic π after labial consonants. (See § 62, note 1, and § 63.)

¹ п is dropped before н for euphony.

§ 67. Reflexive and Reciprocal Verbs.

*cnycт-и́ться, to descend

to kiss

цел-оваться [*по-] (c + instr.),

бри-ться [*по-], to shave oneself бре-юсь, бре-ешься, бре-ются Ітрет. бре-йся, бре-йтесь возвращаться (с, из + gen.) (see § 66) *возвратиться to return встреча́ться (c + instr.) (see § 66) *встретиться to meet [по]закрыв-аться (instr.) -аюсь, -аешься, -аются *Imper.* -айся, -айтесь *[по]закр-ыться, to cover oneself -оюсь, -оешься, -оются Ітрег. - ойся, - ойтесь over купа-ться -юсь, -ешься, -ются *выкупа-ться Imper. -йся, -йтесь to bathe лож-иться [*лечь], to lie down -усь, -ишься, -атся Imper. -йсь, -йтесь мы-ться [*по-, *y-], to wash мо-юсь, мо-ешься, мо-ются oneself Ітрег. мо-йся, мо-йтесь одева-ться, to dress oneself -юсь, -ешься, -ются раздева-ться, to undress oneself Ітрег. -йся, -йтесь переодева-ться, to change clothes *оде́-ться, to dress oneself -нусь, -нешься, -нутся *разде-ться, to undress oneself Imper. -нься, -ньтесь *переоде-ться, to change clothes поднима-ться, to get up; to rise -юсь, -ешься, -ются Ітрег. - йся, -йтесь *подн-я́ться, to raise oneself подним-усь, подним-ешься, подним-утся Imper. подним-ись, подним-итесь спуска-ться, to descend -юсь, -ешься, -ются Ітрег. -йся, -йтесь

> спущ-усь, спуст-ишься, спуст-ятся Imper. спуст-ись, спуст-итесь

-уюсь, -уешься, -уются

Ітрег. - уйся, - уйтесь

§ 68. Neuter Verbs, ending in CH.

жал-оваться [*по-], to complain

бо-я́ться [*по-], to fear (gen.)

браться *взяться, to take up, to undertake (за + acc.)

год-и́ться [*при-], to be of use

извиня́-ться
*извин-и́ться (пе́ред + instr.)
to apologize

кланя-ться

*поклон-и́ться
to greet, to send greetings

наде́-яться [*по-], to hope (на + асс.)

поправля-ться

*поправ-иться to recover, to improve

приход-и́ться
*прий-ти́сь, to come about, to be
obliged to (dat. in impersonal
sentences)

простужива-ться

*просту-ди́ться to catch a chill, cold

сад-иться

*cec-ть to sit down

серд-и́ться [*pac-], to be, become angry (на + acc.)

-уюсь, -уешься, -уются *Ітрег*. -уйся, -уйтесь

-ю́сь, -и́шься, -я́тся Ітрег. -йся, -йтесь

(see § 64)

гож-усь, год-ишься, год-ится Imper. год-ись, год-итесь (not in frequent use)

-юсь, -ешься, -ются -юсь, -йшься, -ятся *Imper*. -йся, -йтесь -ись, -йтесь

-юсь, -еппься, -ются Imper. йся, -йтесь -юсь, -ишься, -ятся Imper. -ись, -итесь

-юсь, -ешься, -ются *Ітрег*. -йся, -йтесь

-юсь, -ешься, -ются Imper. -йся, -йтесь -люсь, -ишься, -ятся Imper. -ься, -ьтесь

(see § 63

-юсь, -ешься, -ются Imper. -йся, -йтесь -жусь, -дишься, -дятся Imper. -дись, -дитесь

саж-у́сь, сад-и́шься, сад-я́тся Imper. сад-и́сь, сад-и́тесь ся́д-у, ся́д-ешь, ся́д-ут Imper. сядь, ся́дьте

серж-усь, серд-ишься, серд-ятся *Ітрег*. серд-ись, серд-итесь

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случа́-ться *случ-и́ться to happen		-юсь, -ешься, -ютс -у́сь, -йшься, -а́тся <i>Imper</i> . случись ¹	
собира́-ться *coбр-а́ться to get ready		-юсь, -ешься, ютс Imperйся, -йтес собер-усь, собер-ё собер-утся Imper. собер-йсь,	:ь шься,
удивля́-ться (<i>dat</i> .) *удив-и́ться		-юсь, -енься, -юто Ітрегйся, -йтео удив-люсь, удив-й Ітрег. удив-йсь,	ь шься, удив-я́тся
уч-и́ться [*по-, *на-], to le to study (<i>dat.</i>)	earn,	уч-ўсь, ўч-ишься, Ітрег. уч-йсь, уч	
§ 69. Reflexive Verbs used	d in a	ı passive sense.	(See § 131.) Past
встреча-ться, to be met with	-ется,	ются	-лся -лась -лось
да-ва́-ться, to be given; to be staged (play or opera) де́ла-ться, to become; to be		ся, да-ю́тся -ются	21
done изда-ва́-ться, to be published конча́-ться, to end называ́-ться, to be called находи́-ться, to be found начина́-ться, to be explained печа́та-ться, to be printed пис-а́ться, to be written поднима́-ться, to be raised позволя́-ться, to be allowed чита́-ться, to be read	-ется, -ется, наход -ется, -ется, пиш-е	ется, изда-ются -ются -ются (-ится, наход-ятся -ются	(-ился
стро-иться, to be built	стро-	ится, стро-ятся	{-илась -илось} -ились

NOTE 1. Verbs of the above class are mainly used in the third person singular or plural.

 $^{^{1}}$ Singular only used in a conditional sense (see § 106). Imperfective imperative not in use.

Note 2. To convey the perfective meaning, either in the past or in the future, the short passive participle of the perfective verb (without ся) is used with был, была, было, были, от будет:

печататься: книга печатается

the book is printed (being printed)

кни́га была́ напеча́тана the book was printed кни́га бу́дет напеча́тана the book will be printed

издаваться: книга издаётся

the book is published книга была издана the book was published книга будет издана

the book will be published

NOTE 3. Many transitive verbs can be used in the reflexive form in a passive sense.

§ 70. Conjugation of Verbs.

Russian verbs are divided into two main groups for purposes of conjugation:

- 1. Verbs of the first conjugation.
- 2. Verbs of the second conjugation.
- 1. Verbs of the first conjugation have the following personal terminations:

Sing. 1st 1 2nd 3rd	,,	-ешь	дёлать я дёла-ю ты дёла-ешь он, -á, -ó дёла-ет	ЧИТА́ТЬ я чита́-ю ты чита́-ешь он, -а́, -о́ чита́-ет	писа́ть я пиш-у́ ты пиш-ешь он пи́ш-ет
Plur. 1st	,,	-ом	мы де́ла-ем	мы чита́-ем	мы пи́ш-ем
2nd		-ете	вы де́ла-ете	вы чита́-ете	вы пи́ш-ете
3rd		-ут, -ют	они де́ла-ют	тона́ чита́-ют	они́ пи́ш-ут

2.	Verbs	\mathbf{of}	the	second	conjugation	have	these	personal
term	inatior	ıs:						_

		сидеть	носить	гореть
Sing. 1st pers. 2nd ,, 3rd ,,	-ишь	я сиж-ў ты сид-йшь оп, -á, -ó сид-йт	я нош-ў ты нос-ишь он, - á , -о нос-ит	я гор-ю́ ты гор-и́шь он гор-и́т
Plur. 1st ,, 2nd ,, 3rd ,,	-им -ите -ат, -ят	мы сид-и́м вы сид-и́те они́ сид-я́т	мы но́с-им вы но́с-ите они́ но́с-ят	мы гор-и́м вы гор-и́те они́ гор-я́т

Note 1. The conjugation-group to which a verb belongs is determined by the termination of the second person singular: if this is end or end, the verb is of the first conjugation, and all the other persons, except the third plural, will have e as the conjugation vowel; the third person plural will have the termination y or not. But if the termination of the second person singular is nub, the verb is of the second conjugation; then will be the conjugation vowel and the third person plural will have the termination at or at.

Note 2. After ж, ч, ш, щ, the vowels я, ю are replaced by a, y.

Note 3. The accented e of the personal termination is changed into ë, which is retained after ж, ч, ш, щ, but is pronounced as o.

§ 71. Types of Conjugation.

While it is possible to determine the conjugation-group of a verb from the second person singular, it is not always possible to decide that from the infinitive. In order to give the student some guidance as to the best way of deciding from the infinitive to what group a Russian verb belongs, a certain attempt at classification will be made which should enable the beginner to find his way in what will at first seem to him as the maze of the Russian verb. The verbs most often used can be committed to memory

by constant conjugation aloud. After a time practice and observation will simplify the task.

All Russian verbs, according to the terminations of their infinitive, can be divided into 7 categories: 5 of the first conjugation and 2 of the second conjugation.

- 1. To the first conjugation belong:
 - (a) all verbs with a consonantal stem, the infinitive of which ends in ть, ти; to these also belong verbs ending in чь (which is a commutation of г-ть, к-ть), and
 - (b) the greater number of verbs with the infinitival ending of ать, ять, оть, уть, ыть. To this subdivision belong a small number of primary verbs ending in ить (see § 75, group c) and a few in еть.
- 2. To the second conjugation belong all verbs with the infinitival ending of ить (except the few primary verbs mentioned above), and some ending in еть (or ать after ж, ч, ш, щ).

A full statement of the conjugation of verbs according to their categories is set out in §§ 73-81.

- § 72. Preliminary General Statement about the Accent in the Conjugation of Russian Verbs.
 - 1. THE ACCENT IN THE PRESENT TENSE (or future in Perfectives)

The student will note three types of accent in the present tense of verbs:

Type 1. The accent remains on the stem (on the same syllable as in the infinitive) in all the persons of the present:

вян-уть, to wither; вян-у, вян-ешь, вян-ут

Type 2. The accent is on the personal termination in the first person of the present, but goes back to the stem in all the other persons:

тон-у́ть, to be drowning; тон-у́, то́н-ешь, то́н-ут

Type 3. The accent is on the personal termination in all the persons of the present:

бр-ать, to take; бер-у, бер-ешь, бер-ут

NOTE. The accent of the imperative is on the same syllable as in the first person of the present tense:

вя́н-у — вянь; тон-у́ — тони́; бер-у́ — бери́

2. THE ACCENT IN THE PAST TENSE

The accent in the past tense corresponds largely to the accent in the infinitive. Three types of accent are usually prevalent in the past tense:

- Type 1. The accent remains on the stem:
 мыть, to wash; мыл, мы́ла, мы́ло, мы́ли
- Type 2. The accent goes to the termination in the feminine only; in masculine, neuter, and plural it remains on the stem:

жить, to live; жил, жила, жило, жили

Type 3. The accent is always on the termination: нес-ти́, to carry; нёс, несла́, несло́, несли́

The appropriate types of accent will be stated for each category of verbs.

- A. VERBS OF THE FIRST CONJUGATION (Categories I-V)
- § 73. I. To the first category belong all primary or root-verbs in which either the root or the stem ends in a consonant (with the exception of verbs in sub-divisions (f), (g), (h), the stem of which ends in a vowel):
- (a) грес-ти́ [греб-ти́], to row, греб-у́, греб-ёшь, греб-у́т скрес-ти́ [скреб-ти́], to scratch, скреб-у́, скреб-ёшь, скреб-у́т

NOTE. 6 of the root (stem) is replaced by c in the infinitive.

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(b) вез-ти́, to cart,
                                       вез-ý,
                                                 вез-ёшь.
                                                               Be3-ÝT
   грыз-ть, to gnaw,
                                                 грыз-бшь,
                                                               грыз-у́т
                                       грыз-у,
   полз-ти, to crawl,
                                       полз-у,
                                                 полз-ёшь,
                                                               полз-у́т
   лез-ть, to crawl, to climb,
                                       ле́в-у,
                                                 лез-ешь.
                                                               лез-ут
   нес-ти, to carry,
                                       Hec-ý,
                                                 нес-ёшь,
                                                               нес-у́т
   тряс-ти, to shake,
                                       тряс-у,
                                                 тряс-ёшь,
                                                               тряс-ут
                                                               пас-у́т
   пас-ти, to shepherd,
                                       пас-ý,
                                                 пас-ёшь.
(c) тер-е́ть, to rub.
                                       тр-у,
                                                  тр-ёшь,
                                                               тр-ут
  *запер-еть, to lock up,
                                                 запр-ёшь,
                                       вапр-ý,
                                                               запр-у́т
  *vмер-е́ть, to die,
                                                 умр-ёшь,
                                       умр-ý,
                                                               умр-ут
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NOTE. The e of the stem is dropped in conjugation of the present tense (form).

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(d) печь [пек-ть], to bake,
                                      пек-у,
                                                печ-ёшь,
                                                              пек-у́т
   течь [тек-ть], to run, to flow,
                                      тек-ý,
                                                теч-бшь.
                                                              тек-ут
   сечь [сек-ть], to whip; to chop,
                                      сек-ý,
                                                сеч-ёшь,
                                                              cek-ýt
   толочь [толок-ть], to mix,
                                      толк-у,
                                                толч-ёшь,
                                                              толк-у́т
   влечь [влек-ть], to drag,
                                      влек-ý,
                                                влеч-ёшь,
                                                              влек-ут
   стричь [стриг-ть], to cut, to shear, стриг-у,
                                                стриж-ещь,
                                                              стриг-ут
   жечь [жег-ть], to burn,
                                      жг-у,
                                                жж-ёшь,
                                                              жг-ут
   беречь [берет-ть], to guard, to
                                                береж-ешь,
                                      берег-у́,
                                                              берег-у́т
      look after
  *запрячь [запряг-ть], to harness,
                                      запряг-у, запряж-ёшь, запряг-ут
  *лечь [лег-ть], to lie down,
                                      ля́г-у,
                                                 ля́ж-ешь.
                                                              ля́г-ут
   MOYS [MOT-TS], to be able to.
                                      мог-√,
                                                мож-ешь,
                                                              мог-ут
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NOTE. In all the verbs of this sub-section the **г-ть** and **к-ть** of the infinitive are commuted into **чь**. In conjugation of the present tense (form), the **r** and **k** are commuted into **ж** and **ч** before soft (jotated) vowels.

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(e) вес-ти [вед-ти], to lead,
                                                   вед-ёшь.
                                                                вед-ут
                                        вед-у,
   брес-ти [бред-ти], to saunter,
                                        бред-у,
                                                   бред-ещь.
                                                                бред-ут
                                        ся́д-у,
  *cec-ть [сед-ть], to sit down,
                                                   ся́д-ешь,
                                                                сяд-ут
   клас-ть[клад-ть], to put, to put down, клад-у,
                                                   клад-ёшь.
                                                                клад-ут
   крас-ть [крад-ть], to steal.
                                        крад-у́,
                                                  крал-ёшь.
                                                                крад-ут
  *пас-ть [пад-ть], to fall,
                                        пад-у.
                                                  пад-ёшь,
                                                                пад-ут
   пряс-ть [пряд-ть], to spin,
                                        пряд-у,
                                                  пряд-ёшь.
                                                                пряд-ут
   плес-ти [плет-ти], to plait,
                                        плет-ý,
                                                   плет-еть.
                                                                плет-ут
   мес-ти́ [мет-ти́], to sweep
                                                  мет-ещь,
                                                                мет-у́т
                                        met-ý,
   рас-ти [раст-ти], to grow,
                                        pact-ý.
                                                  раст-ёшь,
                                                                pact-ýt
   цвес-ти [цвет-ти], to blossom,
                                        цвет-у,
                                                  пвет-ещь.
                                                                HBeT-ÝT
  *прочес-ть [прочет-ть], to read
                                        прочт-ў, прочт-ёшь,
                                                                прочт-ут
     through
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NOTE. The H and T of the root (stem) of the verbs of this sub-section are commuted into e in the infinitive.

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(f) жа-ть, to press, to squeeze, жм-у, жм-ёшь, жм-ут жа-ть, to reap, to harvest, жн-у, жн-ёшь, жн-ут *нача-ть, to begin, начн-ў, начн-ёшь, начн-ўт (See remark to жать 2.)
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*взя-ть, to take, возьм-у́, возьм-ёшь, возьм-у́т (я is derived from a Slavonic nasal sound with the element of м; see remark to жать 1.)

мя-ть, to crumple, мн-у, мн-ёшь, мн-ут (See remark to жать ².)

- (g)
 плы-ть, to swim,
 плыв-ý,
 плыв-ёшь,
 плыв-ёшь,
 плыв-ўт

 слы-ть, to be known as,
 слыв-ў,
 слыв-ёшь,
 слыв-ўт

 жи-ть, to live,
 жив-ў,
 жив-ёшь,
 жив-ўт

 (в is inserted for euphony.)
- (h) пе-ть, to sing, по-ю́, по-ёшь, по-ю́т

§ 74. The Accent.

In nearly all the verbs in Category I (see § 73), the accent is on the personal termination in the present tense (future in perfective verbs). The only exceptions are:

лезть: ле́з-у, ле́з-ешь
*сесть: ся́д-у, ся́д-ешь
*лечь: ля́г-у, ля́ж-ешь
мочь: мог-у́, мо́ж-ешь
Туре 2

¹ The a is derived from a Slavonic nasal sound with the element of M.

² The a is derived from a Slavonic nasal sound with the element of H.

In the past tense of verbs of the first category, all the three types of accent (see § 72) can be found. It may be useful to note that in nearly all cases where the accent remains on the stem in the present tense (or form), it will fall on the same syllable in the past tense as in the present (Type 1) (see §§ 83-84):

лезть: ле́з-у, ле́з-ещь; лез, ле́зла, ле́зло, ле́зли *сесть: ся́д-у, ся́д-ешь; сел, се́ла, се́ло, се́ли

Exception:

*лечь: ля́г-у, ля́ж-ешь; лёг; лег-ла́, лег-ло́, лег-ли́ (Туре 3).

If the accent falls on the personal termination in the present tense (or future of perfectives), it will in most cases also be on the termination in the past tense (Type 3):

нес-ти: нес-у, нес-ёшь; нёс, нес-ла, нес-ло, нес-ли

In a few cases, however, the accent remains on the stem in the past tense, even if it falls on the personal terminations in the present tense (Type 1):

мять: мну, мнёшь; мял, мя́ла, мя́ло, мя́ли жать: {жму, жмёшь}; жал, жа́ло, жа́ла, жа́ли

The same also applies to красть, класть, прясть, пасть, сечь, стричь, грызть. In all these verbs the accent in the past is on the stem throughout (Type 1).

кра-л кла-л пря-л па-л -ла, -ло, -ли сек ¹ стриг грыз

¹ Also: секла, -о, -и.

In the verbs взять and жить the accent remains on the stem in masculine, neuter, and plural of the past tense. In the feminine it is shifted to the last syllable:

взял, взяла́, взя́ло; взя́ли жил, жила́, жи́ло; жи́ли

In умереть and начать the accent goes to the prefix in masculine, neuter, and plural, and is shifted to the last syllable in the feminine:

ýмер, умерла, умерло, умерли начал, начала, начало, начали (Туре 2)

§ 75. II. To the second category belong verbs of the first conjugation of which the infinitive has the terminations oth, ыть, six monosyllabic verbs in ить (sub-division (c)), and the large class of verbs ending in ать, ить; also еть and уть. These verbs have the distinctive feature of having the ending wo in the first person singular present, and wo in the third person plural. The past tense has the terminations л, ла, ло, ли, which replace the termination ть of the infinitive.

The verbs of sub-division (d) retain the vowel before **ть** in conjugation, except дава́ть, узнава́ть, встава́ть, which drop the suffix **ва** in the present tense.

(a)	поло́-ть, to weed,	пол-ю́,	по́л-ешь,	по́л-ют
	коло́-ть, to chop,	кол-ю́,	ко́л-ешь,	ко́л-ют
	моло́-ть, to mill, to grind,	мел-ю́,	ме́л-ешь,	ме́л-ют
	поро́-ть, to tear, to whip,	пор-ю́,	по́р-ешь,	по́р-ют
(b)	мы-ть, to wash,	мо́-ю,	мо́-ешь,	мо́-ют
	ры-ть, to dig,	ро́-ю,	ро́-ешь,	ро́-ют
	кры-ть, to cover,	кро́-ю,	кро́-ешь,	кро́-ют
	вы-ть, to howl,	во́-ю,	во́-ешь,	во́-ют
	ны-ть, to ache, to grieve,	но́-ю,	по́-ешь,	но́-ют
(c)	бри-ть, to shave, би-ть, to beat, ши-ть, to sew, ли-ть, to pour, ви-ть, to wind, пи-ть, to drink,	бре́-ю, бь-ю, шь-ю, ль-ю, вь-ю, пь-ю,	бре́-ешь, бь-ёшь, шь-ёшь, ль-ёшь, вь-ёшь, пь-ёшь,	бре́-ют бь-ют шь-ют ль-ют вь-ют пь-ют

зна-ешь. ана-ют (d) зна-ть, to know, ана-ю. дава́-ть,1 to give, да-ю, да-ешь, па-ют узна-ю, узна-ёть, узна-ют vaнава-ть,1 to recognize, встава́-ть,1 to get up, вста-ю, вста-ещь, вста-ют чита-ю, чита-ешь, чита-ют читá-ть, to read. дела-ю, дела-ешь, дела-ют дела-ть, to do. гуля-ю, гуля-ешь, гуля-ют гуля́-ть, to stroll. vмé-ю, уме-ть, to be able, to know, уме́-ешь. уме-ют ду-ть, to blow, дý-ю, ду́-ешь, ду́-ют

Note. In all the verbs of this sub-division the endvowel of the stem is retained in conjugation (with the exception of: давать, узнавать, вставать).

§ 76. The accent of the present tense in the verbs of this category can be of all the three types (see § 72), as follows:

In the verbs of sub-division (a) the accent is of Type 2 (shifting accent):

поло-ть, пол-ю, пол-ешь

In the verbs of sub-division (c) the accent belongs to Type 3 (always on the personal termination), except:

бри-ть, бре-ю, бре-ешь

In the verbs of sub-divisions (b), (d) the accent belongs to Type 1 (it always remains on the same syllable in conjugation as in the infinitive):

зна-ть, зна-ю, зна-ешь

Exceptions: давать, узнавать, вставать, which drop the suffix ва, and the accent goes to the personal termination.

The accent of the past tense in all the verbs of Category II is on the same syllable as in the infinitive:

поло́-ть: поло́л, -a, -o, -и дава́ть: дава́л, -a, -o, -и гуля́ть: гуля́л, -a, -o, -и

¹ The suffix Ba is dropped in the present tense of these verbs. (See § 64, groups 2, 4.)

Exceptions are: лить, вить, пить, which shift the accent to the feminine termination in the past:

лила́, but ли́ло, ли́ли вила́, " ви́ло, ви́ли пила́ " пи́ло, пи́ли

§ 77. III. To the third category belong a few simple (primary) verbs ending in ать. They drop the entire termination of ать in the conjugation of the present tense. In the past ать is changed into ал, ала, ало, али.

The accent in the present falls on the personal terminations. In the past it is on the same syllable as in the infinitive, excepting the feminine, where it is on the last syllable:

Exceptions: сосать — сосала

ржать — ржала

occasionally also: ткать — тка́ла

лгать — лга́ла

The verbs of this group are: Past. Fem. coc-áть, to suck, coc-ý. сос-ёшь. coc-ýt тк-ать, to weave, TK-Y, тк-ёшь. TK-YT лг-ать, to lie, лг-у, лж-ёшь. лг-ут вр-ать, to fib, вр-ёшь, вр-ут врала вр-у, жр-ать, to devour. жр-ёшь. жр-ут жрала жр-у, бр-ать, to take, бер-у́, бер-бшь. бер-у́т брала др-ать, to tear, дер-еть, дер-у́т прала дер-ý, рж-ать, to neigh, рж-у, рж-ёшь, рж-ут звала зв-ать, to call, 80B-Ý. вов-ёшь, 30B-ÝT рв-ать, to tear, рв-ёшь. рв-ут рвала рв-у, жд-ать, to wait, жд-ёшь, ждала жд-у, жд-ут

Note 1. брать, драть take a euphonic e, звать takes a euphonic o in the conjugation of the present tense. In лгать the r is commuted into ж before a soft vowel in the conjugation of the present tense.

NOTE 2. All the verbs in Category III have y in the first person singular and yT in the third person plural of the present tense.

§ 78. IV. To the fourth category belong:

(a) A number of verbs of the first conjugation, ending in atb with a preceding

	c	3	Д	Т	ст	Г	К	ск	СЛ	
which change into	Ш	ж	ж	Ч	Щ	ж	ч	Щ	шл	
and	ιб	п	М	ı						

The accent is a variable one in the present tense, belonging to all the three types. (See § 72.)

The commutation of consonants, or the insertion of the euphonic π , which takes place in the first person singular, is extended to all the persons of the present tense, both singular and plural.

In the past the accent remains on the same syllable as in the infinitive in all verbs of this sub-division.

колеб-ать, to shake,	колебл-ю,	коле́бл-ешь,	-ют
треп-ать, to scutch (flax), to pull about,	трепл-ю́,	трепл-ешь,	-ют
щип-а́ть, to pluck,	щипл-ю́,	щи́пл-ешь,	-ют
сы́п-ать, to strew, to scatter,	сыпл-ю,	сыпл-ешь,	-ют
дрем-а́ть, to slumber,	дремл-ю́,	дремл-ешь,	-ют
пря́т-ать, to hide,	пря́ч-у,	пряч-ешь,	-ут
свист-а́ть, to whistle,	свищ-у,	свищ-ешь,	-ут
ре́з-ать, to cut,	реж-у,	реж-ешь,	-ут
маз-ать, to smear, to paste,	маж-у,	маж-ешь,	-ут
вяз-а́ть, to tie, to bind,	вяж-у́,	вя́ж-ешь,	-ут
пис-ать, to write,	пиш-ý,	пиш-ешь,	-у т
дви́г-ать, to move,	движ-у,	движ-ешь,	-ут
ила́к-ать, to ery,	плач-у,	пла́ч-ешь,	-y T
скак-а́ть, to gallop,	скач-у,	скач-ешь,	-ут
иск-ать, to seek,	ищ-у́,	и́щ-ешь,	-ут
сл-ать, to send, etc.	шл-ю,	шл-ёшь,	-10 T
стл-ать, to spread,	стел-ю́,	сте́л-ешь,	сте́л-ют

свист-еть belongs to Category VII (a) of the second conjugation.

(b) Verbs ending in овать, евать which drop the termination ать in the conjugation of the present tense; the suffixes ов, ев are changed into y, ю respectively:

ков-ать, to forge,	ку-ю́,	ку-ёшь,	ку-ю́т
сов-а́ть, to thrust,	cy-ю́,	cy-е́шь,	су-ю́т
плев-а́ть, to spit,	плю-ю,	плю-бшь,	плю-ю́т
ночев-ать, to lodge at night,	ночу-ю,	почу́-ешь,	ночу-ют
воев-а́ть, to wage war,	вою-ю,	вою-ешь,	вою -ю т
сове́тов-ать, to advise,	совету-ю,	совету-ешь,	совету-ют
диктов-а́ть, to dictate,	дикту́-ю,	дикту́-ешь,	дикту-ют
торгов-а́ть, to trade,	торгу́-ю,	торгу́-ешь,	торгу-ют
рисов-ать, to draw,	рису́-ю,	рису-ешь,	рису-ют
атаков-ать, to attack,	атаку́-ю,	атаку́-ешь,	атаку-ют
танцов-а́ть, to dance,	танцу-ю,	танцу́-ешь,	танцу-ют

In the past tense the termination ath is changed into an, ana, ano, anu, with the accent on the same syllable as in the infinitive. The suffixes ob, eb are retained in the past tense.

The accent of the present tense of these verbs is on the same syllable as in the infinitive in derivative verbs. In primary (simple) verbs it is on the personal termination:

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кова́ть, ку-ю́, ку-ё́шь плева́ть, плю-ю́, плю-ё́шь
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Note. The verbs, эдоро́-ваться (to salute), сомневаться (to doubt), do not belong to this class:

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(здоро-ваюсь, -ваешься, -ваются) (сомне-ваюсь, -ваешься, -ваются)
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(c) To this sub-division belong a few verbs in ять (яться) with a preceding vowel. The accent remains on the same syllable in the conjugation of the present and past tenses:

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      ла́-ять, to bark,
      ла́-ю,
      ла́-ешь,
      ла́-ют;
      ла́ял,
      -a,
      -o,
      -u

      та́-ять, to melt,
      та́-ю,
      та́-ешь,
      та́-ют;
      та́ял,
      -a,
      -o,
      -u

      се́-ять, to sow,
      се́-ю,
      се́-ешь,
      се́-ют;
      се́ял,
      -a,
      -o,
      -u

      сме-я́ться, to laugh,
      сме-ю́сь,
      сме-е́шься,
      сме-ю́тся;
      сме-ю́тся;
      сме-ю́тся;
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Note. All the verbs in Category IV have to in the termination of the first person singular and tot in the

third person plural (except where the stem ends in ж, ч, ш, ш). The vowel before ть of the infinitive is dropped in conjugation.

§ 79. V. To the fifth category belong:

(a) Verbs in **нуть** which have an inchoative meaning, and also with the meaning of going over from one state into another. They are mainly formed from adjectives:

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сле́п-нуть, to go blind, сле́пн-у, сле́пн-ешь, -ут гло́х-нуть, to go deaf, гло́хн-у, гло́хн-ешь, -ут со́х-нуть, to go dry, со́хн-у, со́хн-ешь, -ут
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The accent in the present and the past remains on the same syllable as in the infinitive.

In the past of verbs of this class the entire ending **нуть** is dropped:

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*o-сле́п-нуть, to have gone blind, осле́п, осле́пла, осле́пли
*o-гло́х-нуть, to have gone deaf, огло́х, огло́хла, огло́хли
со́х-нуть, сох, со́хла, -o, -и
*за-со́х-нуть, to have gone dry, засо́х, засо́хла, засо́хли
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NOTE. In the imperfective forms of these verbs the suffix my is occasionally retained in the past tense:

слепнул, глохнул

(b) A number of verbs ending in **Hyth**, which describe either a quick action or one in a series of similar actions (mainly implying movement):

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хлеб-ать, to take liquid food
*хлеб-нуть, to sip once,
                                хлебн-у,
                                           хлебн-ещь,
 ляг-ать, to kick
*ляг-нуть, to kick once,
                                лягн-ý,
                                           лягн-ёшь,
                                                        -ýT
крич-ать, to shout, to cry
*крик-нуть, to shout out once,
                                крикн-у,
                                           крики-ешь,
                                                        -yT
кид-ать, to throw
*ки-нуть, to throw once,
                                кин-у.
                                           кин-ешь,
                                                        -yT
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To this group belong verbs ending in **hyth** which convey impressions of sound:

свист-а́ть, to whistle

*сви́ст-нуть, сви́ст-ну, сви́ст-нешь
хло́п-ать, to clap

*хло́п-нуть, хло́п-ну, хло́п-нешь

All verbs of sub-division (b) with the suffix **Hy** are of the perfective aspect. In the conjugation of the **future** and **past tenses** the **accent** remains on the same syllable as in the infinitive. The suffix **Hy** is not dropped in the past tense:

хлопнул, хлопнула, хлопнули, etc.

B. VERBS OF THE SECOND CONJUGATION

§ 80. VI. To this category belong all derivative verbs in MTL.

The past tense ends in ил, ила, ило, или.

The accent of the present tense in verbs in this category follows all the three types. (See § 72.)

The accent in the past tense follows the infinitive and first person singular of the present:

NOTE. Π, 3, before MTL change into Ж in the first person singular present; T changes into Ψ; labials δ, Β, Π, M have an inserted Π, for euphony, in the first person present singular only. (See § 13a.)

§ 81. VII. To this category belong both primary and derivative verbs of the second conjugation ending in еть (formerly ѣть) or ать after ж, ч, ш, щ. The past tense ends in ел, or ал. Verbs of this category are mainly intransitive. Some of these verbs describe sounds or imitation of sounds.

(a)	вел-е́ть, to bid,	вел-ю́,	вел-ишь,	-ÁT
	rop-éть, to burn,	го р-ю́,	гор-ишь,	-ÁT
	скрип-еть, to scratch,	скрип-лю,	скрип-ишь,	-я́т
	шум-е́ть, to make noise,	шум-лю,	шум-ишь,	-át
	сид-еть, to sit,	сиж-у́,	сид-ишь,	-я́т
	лет-е́ть, to fly,	леч-у,	лет-и́шь,	-я́т

NOTE. Commutation of consonants and insertion of euphonic π the same as in § 80.

(b)	леж-а́ть, to lie,	леж-у́,	леж-и́шь,	-áт
	слыш-ать, to hear,	слыш-у,	слыш-ишь,	-ar
	сто-я́ть, to stand,	cto-ió,	сто-ишь,	-я́т
	бо-я́ться, to fear,	бо-ю́сь,	бо-ишься,	-я́тся

NOTE. The vowel before Tb of the infinitive in verbs of sub-sections (a) and (b) is dropped in the conjugation of the present tense.

The accent of the present is either on the stem or on the personal termination. In both cases it is a fixed one. The accent of the infinitive and the past tense are usually on the same syllable:

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сид-е́ть, сиж-ý, сид-е́л
гор-е́ть, гор-ю́, гор-е́л
слы́ш-ать, слы́ш-у, слы́ш-ал
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§ 82. Formation of the Imperative Mood.

The imperative mood is used only for two persons: second person singular and second person plural. It is best formed from the third person plural of the present tense (or future in perfective verbs) by dropping the personal terminations yt, wt, at, at, and by replacing these by u for the singular and ute for the plural. For the accent it is useful to follow the first person singular of the present tense. If

the stem of the verb ends in a vowel, the u, ute are changed into u, ute:

пряс-ть, to spin
$$\left\{ \begin{array}{ll} \operatorname{пряд-\acute{y}} \\ \operatorname{пряд-\acute{y}} \end{array} \right\}$$
 пряд- \acute{u} , пряд- \acute{u} те ду́ма-ть, to think $\left\{ \begin{array}{ll} \operatorname{Ду\acute{y}Ma-\acute{w}} \\ \operatorname{Ду\acute{y}Ma-\acute{w}} \end{array} \right\}$ ду́ма- \ddot{u} , ду́ма- \ddot{u} те пис- \acute{a} ть, to write $\left\{ \begin{array}{ll} \operatorname{пиш-\acute{y}} \\ \operatorname{пи\'{u}-\acute{y}} \end{array} \right\}$ пиш- \acute{u} , пиш- \acute{u} те

In stems of one syllable only, when the termination of the second person is not accented, the endings of the imperative **u**, **ute** change into **b**, **bte**. If the stem in the third person plural ends in **b**, it is changed into **e** for the imperative:

ве́р-ить, to believe
$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} {\tt Bép-io} \\ {\tt Bép-ят} \end{array} \right\}$$
 вер-ь, ве́р-ьте бы-ть, to be $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} {\tt бу́д-у} \\ {\tt бу́д-ут} \end{array} \right\}$ буд-ь, бу́д-ьте ли-ть, to pour $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} {\tt Ль-io} \\ {\tt Ль-ioT} \end{array} \right\}$ ле-й, ле-йте би-ть, to beat, to strike $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} {\tt бь-io} \\ {\tt бь-ioT} \end{array} \right\}$ бе-й, бе́-йте

The following verbs have an irregular formation of the imperative:

An accommodation imperative for expressing a wish is formed also for the third person (singular and plural) by attaching the verbal forms пусть, от пускай (let), to the

third person singular and plural of the present tense (or future of perfective verbs):

пусть он чита́ет let him read пусть они чита́ют let them read

Note. пусть and пускай (let) are used with the indicative mood (third person of the present singular or plural, not with the infinitive as in English).

§ 83. Formation of the Past Tense.1

The past tense of Russian verbs is formed for all persons by changing Tb of the infinitive into A, AA, AO, AU for masculine, feminine, neuter, and plural:

я чита́л (masc.)
я чита́ла (fem.)
ты чита́ла (fem.)
он чита́л (masc.)
они чита́л (masc.)
она чита́л (fem.)

NOTE 1. In reflexive or similar verbs ending in Them, the CH is tacked on after the II, but is altered into Chafter vowels:

верну-ться, to return

NOTE 2. If the stem of the verb ends in one of the consonants e, a, r, κ , x or a, the a is usually dropped, for euphony, in the masculine gender singular:

вез-ти́, to cart вёз (not вёзл)
but : везла́
везли́

¹ For formation of Conditional Mood see Appendix I, p. 308.

(not нёсл) нес-ти, to carry, нёс but : несла́ несли (not секл) сечь, to whip, сек but : секла́ [сек-ть] секли (not пёкл) to bake, пёк печь, [пек-ть] but : пекла пекли to be able, мог (not могл) мочь, but: могла́ [мог-ть] могли also тере́-ть, to rub, тёр (not тёрл) but : те́рла тёрли умереть, to die, ýмер (not умерл) but: умерла

NOTE 3. In stems ending in π , τ , these consonants are usually dropped before the π :

умерли

пасть, to fall, пал (not падл) [пад-ть] пала (,, падла) пало ("падло) пали ("падли) to lead, вести. вёл (,, вёдл) [вед-ти] вела (" ведла) вело (,, ведло) вели (,, ведли) (,, едл) есть, to eat, ел (" е́дла) [ед-ть] е́ла (,, е́дли) ели

итти́ [ид-ти] (to go) forms the past tense from an obsolete verb, шед-ть, dropping the π :

шёл шла

опш

рас-ти́, to grow, рос росла́ росли́

NOTE 4. A number of verbs ending in нуть, when they have an inchoative meaning (see § 79), drop the ending нуть in the past tense:

cóx-нуть, to go dry, *огло́х-нуть, to have gone deaf

сох, со́х-ла, со́х-ло, со́х-ли огло́х, огло́х-ла, огло́х-ли

*нога́с-нуть, to become extinguished

погас, погас-ла, погас-ли

*исчез-нуть, to vanish, исчез-ли, исчез-ли

§ 84. The Accent in the Past Tense (general summary).

I. In nearly all verbs terminating in ать, ять, еть, ить, ыть, уть, нуть, the accent remains on the same vowel in conjugation as in the infinitive. (See § 72.)

Note. Exceptions to this rule are:

(1) A number of primary, mainly monosyllabic, verbs in which the feminine of the past has the accent on the last syllable:

быть — была́, жить — жила́ брать — брала́, дать — дала́

(2) A number of verbs with a prepositional prefix to which the accent is shifted in the past tense in masculine and neuter singular, and in the plural. In the feminine singular the accent is on the last syllable. To this class also belong compounds of the verb -ATL. (See § 64, group 7.)

*поня́ть, to understand, по́нял, -ли, поняла́ *прода́ть, to sell, про́дал, -ли, продала́ *нача́ть, to begin, на́чал, -ли, начала́ *нали́ть, to pour in, to fill, на́лил, -ли, налила́

II. In the past tense of verbs terminating in эть, еть, ереть, the accent is on the root vowel:

грыз-ть, to gnaw, грыз, грызла, грызли крали крас-ть, to steal, крал, крала, ес-ть. to eat. ел. е́ла. éли тёр, те́рла, те́рли тер-е́ть, to rub,

III. In the past tense of verbs terminating in сти, ати, чь [г-ть, к-ть], the accent falls on the last syllable. (See § 72, 2, Type 3, of past.)

to lead. вести. вёл, вела, вели to cart. вёз. везла. везли везти. · нёс, несли нести. to carry. несла. to be able to. мочь, мог, могла, могли * поджечь, to set fire to, поджег, подожгла, подожгли

Exception: стричь, to clip, to cut стриг, стригла, стригли

§ 85. Accent of the Past Tense in Reflexive and similar verbs, ending in CII.

In those verbs (mainly primary) where the feminine takes the accent on the last syllable in the past tense (see § 72, 2, Type 2, past), the accent will also be on the last syllable of masculine, neuter, and plural when the reflexive particles ca, cb are tacked on, although these forms would not have the accent on the last syllable if they had no ca or cb:

рвать, рвала: рвалась

to tear рвался (but : рвало, рвали)

рвало́сь рвали́сь

гнать, гнала: гналась

to drive - гнался́ (but : гнало, гнали)

гнало́сь гнали́сь

родить, родила: родилась

to give birth to родился (but: родило, родили)

родилось родились

(but also: родился, родились)

§ 86. Participles.

Participles are not often used in the spoken language, but they are frequently used in the written language. They have the same terminations, and are declined, as adjectives.

§ 86a. I. Formation of the Present and Past Active Participles.

(a) The present of active participles is formed by replacing the т of the personal termination of the third person plural of the present tense with the terminations щий, щая, щее, щие:

чита́ю-т — чита́ю-щий, -щая, -щее, -щие ру́бя-т — ру́бя-щий, -щая, -щее, -щие сидя́-т — сидя́-щий, -щая, -щее, -щие

The accent of the present active participle is usually on the same syllable as in the third person plural of the present tense. In a few verbs the accent goes forward by one syllable:

кормить, кормя-т, кормя-щий, -щая, -щее, -щие to feed

плати́ть, пла́тя-т, платя́-щий, -щая, -щее, -щие to pay (pronounced

плотят)

смотре́ть, смотря-т, смотря́-щий, -щая, -щее, -щие to look

(b) The past active participle is formed by replacing the л of the past tense with вший, вшая, вшее, вшие, ог by adding ший, шая, шее, шие if the stem of the verb ends in a consonant:

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сиде́-ть, сиде́-л — сиде́-вший, -вшая, -вшее, -вшие писа́-ть, писа́-л — писа́-вший, -вшая, -вшее, -вшие чита́-ть, чита́-л — чита́-вший, -вшая, -вшее, -вшие *умер-е́ть, у́мер, — уме́р-ший, -шая, -шее, -шие *отвез-ти́, отве́з — отве́з-ший, -шая, -шее, -шие
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The accent in the past active participle is usually on the syllable which precedes the terminations ший, шая, шее, шие.

- NOTE 1. Both the present and the past active participles are occasionally used as attributive verbal adjectives. They have no short (predicative) form. They are declined as adjectives according to gender and number in all their cases. (See § 46a.)
- NOTE 2. In reflexive verbs the particle cs is tacked on after the terminations:

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-щий, -щая, -щее, -щие-вший, -вшая, -вшее, -вшие-ший, -шая, -шее, -шие
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- NOTE 3. Both transitive and intransitive verbs can have present and past active participles.
- § 86b. II. Formation of the Present and Past Passive Participles. (Formed from transitive verbs only.)
- A. The present passive participle is formed from the first person plural of the present tense by tacking on the

terminations ый, ая, ое, ые for the long (attributive) form, and a, o, ы for the short (predicative) form.

Note 1. ë of the present tense is changed into o.

- NOTE 2. Present passive participles have a short (predicative) form for all three genders, and for the plural.
- NOTE 3. The accent in the present passive participle is usually on the same syllable as in the present tense if the conjugation vowel is e. If this is ë or m, these vowels take the accent in the present passive participle.
- B. The past passive participle is formed by replacing the л of the past tense with нный, нная, нное, нные for the long (attributive) form, and н, на, но, ны for the short (predicative) form:

To this class belong all the verbs ending in ать and all derivative verbs in еть, ить.

NOTE 1. u of the stem in the past tense changes into e in the past passive participle.

Note 2. 3, e, r, k of the stem in the past tense are commuted into m, m, q in the past passive participle.

же-чь — жёг, жже-нный, -нная, -нное, -нные [же-гт]

NOTE 3. After labials of the stem, a euphonic I is inserted in the past passive participle:

купи-ть — куп-ил, куп-ленный, -нная, -нное, -нные куп-лен, -лена, -пено, -лены

Verbs ending in уть, ыть, ереть, and a few primary in ить (all of the first conjugation class), replace the л by тый, тая, тое, тые (т, та, то, ты for the short form) in the formation of the past passive participle:

кры-тый, -тая, -тое, -тые кры-ть — кры-л, to cover кры-т, -тa, -TO, -ты коло-ть — коло-л, коло-тый, -тая, -тое, -тые to chop, split ко́ло-т -ra, -то, -ты ши́-тый, -тая, -тое, -тые ши-ть — шил, to sew ши-т, -та, -то, -ты

To this class belong брить лить, бить, вить, пить (see § 75), and also жить (see § 73).

§ 86c. A list of Past Passive Participles of Verbs in frequent use.

Note. Of the participles, the past passive participle is the most frequently used, both in the long and in the short (predicative) form. They are used in passive constructions in principal and subordinate clauses (see § 131). The past passive participle of the perfective aspect is that most often used. Of the long form the masculine only is given. The feminine and neuter have the terminations an, oe.

		Predicative
бить [*по-], to beat, to give a beating; [*y-], to kill	по-) у-) битый,	ио- у-} би́т, -а, -о, -ы
*взять, to take,	взя́тый,	взят, -а́, -о, -ы
брить [*по-], to shave	побри́тый, вы́бритый,	побри́т } -а, -о, -ы вы́брит }
*бросить, to throw,	брошенный,	бро́шен, -а, -о, -ы
вари́ть [*c-], to cook, везти́ [*c-], to cart,	сваренный,	сварен, -а, -о, -ы
нести́ [*y-], to carry,	свезённый, унесённый,	свезён, -á, -ó, -ы унесён, -á, -ó, -ы
*Bыбрать, to select,	выбранный,	выбран, -а, -о, -ы
*сказа́ть, to say,	сказанный.	сказан, -а, -о, -ы
*заказать, to order,	заказанный,	заказан, -а, -о, -ы
греть [*co-], to warm,	согретый,	согрет, -а, -о, -ы
делать [*c-], to make,	сделанный,	сделан, -а, -о, -ы
крыть $\{[*aa-], \text{ to cover,} \{[*ot-], \text{ to uncover}\}$	за- от-} крытый,	8а- от- крыт, -а, -о, -ы
*одеть, to dress,	оде́тый,	одет, -а, -о, -ы
*надеть, to put on,	надетый,	надет, -а, -о, -ы
*раздеть, to undress,	раздетый,	раздет, -а, -о, -ы
*забыть, to forget,	забытый,	за бы́т, -а, -о, -ы
*нача́ть, to begin	(начатой) (начатый)	начат, -а, -о, -ы
обещать, to promise,	обещанный,1	обе́щана, -о, -ы
*oбязать, to oblige, *oгорчить, to grieve, to vex,	обязанный,	обязан, -а, -о, -ы
*[о]ко́нчить, to finish,	огорчённый, [о]ко́нченный,	огорчён, -á, -ó, -ы́
		[о]кончен, -а, -о, -ы
мыть [*по-, *y-], to wash	(по- у-) мы́тый,	по- у-} мы́т, -а, -о, -ы
*отослать, to send away, *послать, to send,	ото́сланный,	отослан, -а, -о, -ы
печь [*ис-], to bake,	посланный, испечённый,	послан, -а, -о, -ы
писать [*на-], to write	написанный,	испечён, -á, -ó, -ы написан, -а, -о, -ы
*заплати́ть, to рау,	ваплаченный (pronounced ваплоченный)	ваплачен, -а, -о, -ы
*заня́ть, to occupy; to borrow	з а нятый [о́й],	зáнят, -á, -о, -ы
*поднять, to lift,	поднятый,	поднят, -а, -о, -ы
*принять, to receive,	принятый,	принят, -а, -о, -ы
*понять, to understand,	понятый,	понят, -а, -о, -ы

¹ This participle has a perfective character.

Predicative

*снять, to take off	(снято́й) (сня́тый)	снят, -а, -о, -ы
*приложи́ть, to attach, to enclose	приложенный,	приложен, -а, -о, -ы
ре́зать [*c-], to cut,	сре́занный,	сре́ван, -а, -о, -ы
*ра́нить, to wound,	раненный,	ра́нен, -а, -о, -ы
*прочитать, to read through,	прочитанный,	прочитан, -а, -о, -ы
*купить, to buy,	купленный,	ку́плен, -а, -о, -ы
*пригото́вить, to prepare,	приготовленный,	приготовлен, -а, -о, -ы
*продать, to sell,	проданный,	продан, -а, -о, -ы
*лиши́ть, to deprive,	лишённый,	лишён, -á, -ó, -ы
*найти́, to find,	найденный,	найден, -а, -о, -ы
шить [*c-], to sew,	сшитый,	сшит, -а, -о, -ы

- § 87. The Accent in the Past Passive Participle. (For the accent in the present passive participle see § 86b.)
- (1) In nearly all the verbs which form their past passive participle with the HH suffix (H for predicative forms), the accent falls on the syllable immediately preceding the termination (see § 86b):

If the suffix нн (н) is preceded by e, this e will take the accent only if the verbs from which the passive participles are formed have the termination of the infinitive in сть, эть, сти, эти, чь; also in a few verbs terminating in ить which belong to accent Type 3 (see § 72):

* запря́чь,	to harness,	запряженный
*прочесть,	to read through,	прочтенный
*привезти	to bring by carting,	привезенный
*покорить,	to subjugate,	покоре́нный
	to distinguish,	отличенный

(2) In verbs which form their past passive participle

with the T suffix the accent in the participle is on the same syllable as in the past tense:

*наду́ть, наду́л, наду́тый, inflated *запере́ть, за́пер, за́пертый, locked *закры́ть, закры́л, закры́тый, covered

Exceptions to this rule present verbs terminating in оть and нуть. These throw the accent back by one syllable in the past passive participle:

коло́ть, коло́л, ко́лотый, chopped *обману́ть, обману́л, обманутый, deceived

§ 88. Gerunds (Verbal Adverbs).

(1) The present gerund is formed by changing the terminations ут, ют, ат, ят of the third person plural of the present tense into я (or a after ж, ч, ш, щ):

чита́-ют — чита́-я говор-я́т — говор-я́ жив-у́т — жив-я́

(2) The past gerund is formed by replacing the π of the past tense with **BHHH** (or **B** only), or **HHH**, in the same way as in the case of the past participle (see § 86a, I (b)):

сидé-л — сидé-вши (ог сидé-в) сдéла-л — сдéла-вши (ог сдéла-в) сказá-л — сказá-вши (ог сказá-в) пёк — пёк-ши нёс — нёс-ши

Note 1. In reflexive verbs the particle ся (сь) is placed after вши, в, ши:

умы-лся — умы-вшись

NOTE 2. In the present gerund the accent is either on the last syllable or on the last syllable but one (the accent mainly follows that of the third person plural of the present tense):

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30B-ÝТ — 30B-я́
             to call.
     звать.
             to lay,
                         клад-ут — клад-я
     класть,
     [клад-ть]
                         жив-ут — жив-я
             to live.
    жить,
    жевать, to chew,
                         жу-ют — жу-я
    смея́ться, to laugh,
                         сме-ются — сме-ясь
                         леж-ат — лёж-а
    лежать.
             to lie.
but
    сидеть, to sit,
                         сиц-ят — сил-я
    молчать, to be silent, молч-ат — молч-а
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In the past gerund the accent is always on the syllable preceding the terminations виш, в, ши:

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*написа́вши — написа́ть
*закры́вши — закры́ть
*прочита́вши — прочита́ть
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If the accent of the infinitive is *not* on the last syllable, the accent of the past gerund always follows that of the infinitive:

ду́мать — ду́мавши *спе́лать — спе́лавши

NOTE 3. The gerunds are not declined and have no special terminations for genders or numbers.

Note 4. The gerund of the auxiliary verb быть is:

Present: бу́дучи Past: быв

NOTE 5. The cardinal function of the verbal adverb (gerund) is to present a verbal form describing a phase of the action or state while it is going on, or when referring to such a phase while it was going on in the past. For both these purposes the present verbal adverb (gerund) is sufficient. One can say:

Я слушал его игру на рояле, прислушиваясь в то же время к тому, что происходит на дворе.

I listened to his playing the piano, at the same time trying to hear what was going on outside. The past verbal adverb is mostly used when referring to an action or state now finished:

написа́в письмо́, я пошёл спать having written the letter, I went to sleep

Verbal adverbs in the past form are not often used for imperfective verbs. But there is also a tendency to use the present verbal adverb for a perfective verb:

подойдя́ ко мне, он ни́зко поклони́лся (instead of подоше́дши)

coming up to me, he made a low bow

придя́ домо́й, он сейча́с взя́лся за рабо́ту (instead of прише́дши)

coming home, he at once began to work

A number of verbal adverbs are now used as adverbs:

несмотря́ на, notwithstanding смотря́ по, according to мо́лча, in silence, etc.

6. Adverbs

§ 89. An adverb is a word that modifies or qualifies an adjective, verb, or other adverb, expressing a relation of place, time, circumstance, manner, etc.

§ 90. Group A.

By their origin adverbs represent many groups. To the largest group belong those derived from adjectives. They can be formed from all qualitative adjectives, and also from some others.

(1) Adverbs derived from adjectives are usually in the neuter of the short (predicative) form. They qualify verbs. They can also have a comparative form. Many of these

adverbs can be used as a complete impersonal sentence with an implied predicate (see § 122, note (d)):

хорошо́, well	лу́чше, better	гораздо лучше, much better лучше всего, better still, best of all
гро́мко, loudly	гро́мче, louder	гро́мче всего́, loudest of all
ско́ро, quickly, soon	скорée, sooner, quicker	гора́здо скоре́е, much sooner скоре́е всего́, soonest
легко́, lightly, easily	ле́гче, easier, lighter	гора́здо ле́гче, much easier ле́гче всего́, easiest of all
по́здно, late	позднее позже	гораздо позднее much later
ра́но, early	ра́ньше, earlier	гораздо раньше, much earlier

Note. Adverbs in the comparative form are often qualified by the particle по and the adverb как можно:

a little better получше. как можно лучше, in the best possible way a little quicker поскорее. как можно скорее, quickest possible, as soon as possible полегче. a little lighter как можно легче. as lightly as possible a little louder погромче, как можно громче, as loudly as possible попозже, попозднее, a little later как можно позднее. as late as possible a little earlier пораньше, как можно раньше, as early as possible

(2) Other adverbs from adjectives are:

(a) возможно
можноpossibleThese have a verbal character, and are
used in all three tenses: present, past,
and future:нужно
надобно
надоnecessaryand future:возможноit is possible(воз)можно было, it was possible
(воз)можно будет, it will be possible

To this class belong a few adverbs formed from adjectives, which are used in impersonal sentences with a verbal meaning:

Present	Past	Future
тепло́, it is warm	бы́ло тепло́, it was warm	бу́дет тепло́, it will be warm
жа́рко, it is hot	бы́ло жа́рко	бу́дет жа́рко
хо́лодио, it is cold	было холодно	бу́дет хо́лодно
ве́село, it is cheerful	было ве́село	бу́дет ве́село
скучно, it is dull	было скучно	бу́дет ску́чно
ра́но, it is early	было рано	бу́дет ра́но
поздно, it is late	было поздно	бу́дет по́здно
прия́тно, it is pleasant	бы́ло прия́тно	бу́дет прия́тно
неприятно, it is unpleasant	было неприятно	бу́дет неприя́тно
удобно, it is comfortable, con- venient	бы́ло удо́бно	бу́дет удо́бно
неудобно, it is inconvenient, uncomfortable	было неудобно	бу́дет неудо́бно
хорошо́, it is good, it is all right	било хорошо́	бу́дет хорошо́
пло́хо) it is bad	было плохо	бу́дет пло́хо
пло́хо) скве́рно it is bad	было скверно	бу́дет скве́рно

But ordinarily adverbs formed from adjectives go to qualify verbs, and have no other function:

я читаю громко, I read aloud он пишет медленно, he writes slowly

Such adverbs are distinct in meaning from short neuter adjectives which stand as predicates for neuter nouns.

(b) должно быть рrobably именно, namely иначе, otherwise внезанно, suddenly крайне, extremely по крайней мере, at least гораздо, much (with comparative) по меньшей мере, at the least

лишь, only о́чень, very мгнове́нно, momentarily наве́рно \ for certain

- (c) вдалеке, far off вкратце, briefly вполне, entirely впрочем, besides, as for the rest
- (d) досыта, to satiation издалека, from afar сдуру, from stupidity слегка, lightly
- (e) понемногу, little by little повидимому, evidently
- (f) по-русски, in Russian по-английски, in English по-новому, in the new way, manner по-старому, in the old manner, fashion по-волчьи, in the manner of wolves (but волком, as a wolf) по-собачьи, in the manner of dogs (but собакой, as a dog)

наверную наверняка аs a certainty подобно, similar давно, long ago, long since недавно, recently

набело, clean; fair (сору) наскоро, hurriedly, in haste начисто, clean; fair (сору)

снова, again, anew спроста, in simplicity сперва, firstly

понапрасну, all for nothing потихоньку, very quietly

по-медве́жьи, in the manner of bears (but медве́дем, as a bear) по-бра́тски, in a brotherly manner по-дру́жески, in a friendly manner (but дру́гом, as a friend)

§ 91. Group B.

Adverbs derived from: (a) Nouns; (b) Numerals; (c) Pronouns

(a) Those derived from nouns are mainly formed from oblique cases, with or without a preposition. (Preposition and noun are merged in the adverb.)

вверх, upwards вниз, downwards вверху́, at the top наверху́, on the top внизу́, at the bottom вдаль, into the distance вдали́, in the distance и́здали, from a distance вне, outside (used as preposition) внутри́, inside (used as prep.) извне́, from outside изпутри́, from inside во́зле, near (mainly used as prep.) по́дле, beside (mainly used as prep.) впере́д, forward наза́д, backward впереди, in front (used as prep.) позади, behind (used as prep.) направо, to the right налево, to the left справа, from the right сле́ва, from the left спереди, at the front сза́ди, at the back о́коло, about (used as prep.) кругом, around наравне, on level with вдоль, alongside (used as prep.) кроме, besides, beside (used as prep.) поперёк, across (used as prep.) наружу, outside снаружи, from outside взамен, in exchange вместо, instead (used as prep.) вместе, together [врозь] apart, separately врозпь прежде, before после, afterwards, after (used as prep.) наконец, at last например, for instance не в пример, incomparably слишком, too much черезчу́р, overmuch отчасти, partly насилу, with difficulty кстати, by the way; appropriately некстати, inappropriately вслух, aloud наизусть, by heart напрасно, in vain нарочно, on purpose натощак, on an empty stomach настежь, wide open поневоле, willy-nilly, against one's точь-в-точь, exactly вряд, hardly, scarcely вряд-ли, doubtful if . . . нельвя, impossible

по-нельзя, to the utmost даром, as a gift, for nothing дома, at home домой, homewards верхо́м, on horseback бего́м, at a run márом, at a walking pace лесом, by way of the forest nónem, by way of the field дорогой, along the road весною, in the spring летом. in the summer о́сенью, in the autumn ўтром, in the morning днём, in the day-time вечером, in the evening ночью, in the night поро́й временами at times по временам ј вчера, yesterday сегодня, to-day вавтра, to-morrow послезавтра, the day after tomorrow ежедневно, daily еженедельно, weekly ежемесячно, monthly ежего́дно, yearly третьего дня the day before yesterпозавчера day позавчера наконец, at last сначала, at first тотчас, the same minute, instantly накану́не, on the eve сепчас, immediately сейчас-же, the very moment вдруг, suddenly сию минуту, this moment о сю пору, about this time ныне, at present отныне, from now доны́не, till now

поездом, by train трамваем, by tram автобу́сом, by bus парохо́дом, by steamer бе́регом, along the shore, bank мо́рем, by sea весом, in weight, by weight длиною, of the length величиною, of the size глубиною, of the depth толщиною, of the thickness шириною, of the width

NOTE. The unit of weight or measurement after these adverbs usually stands in the accusative preceded by the preposition B:

длино́ю в два ме́тра, of the length of two metres ве́сом в два килогра́ма, of the weight of two kilos - в длину́, in length

в величину, in size в глубину, in depth в толщину, in thickness в ширину, in width etc.

(b) Adverbs derived from Numerals.

однажды, 1 once дважды, 1 twice трижды, 1 thrice вдвоём, two together втроём, three together вдвое, twice as much втрое, thrice as much вчетверо, four times as much впитеро, five times as much теперь, now однако, however во-первых, firstly во-вторых, secondly в-третьих, thirdly

(c) Adverbs derived from Pronouns and Pronoun-roots.

аво́сь, perhaps, may be
вот, here
вон, there
весьма́, very
везде́, everywhere
всегда́, always
во́все, at all
во́все не, not at all
где, where
ко́е-где, somewhere (in some places)
где́-ню́удь, somewhere or oṭher
где-то, somewhere
здесь, here

вачем, why
иногда, sometimes
как, how
кое-как, somehow
как-нибудь, in some way or other
как-то, such as; somehow
как можно, as possible
как можно? how is it possible?
когда, when
когда-нибудь, at some time or
other
когда-то, some time ago
куда, whither

¹ Not in frequent use except однажды in the meaning of: once (upon a time).

куда-нибудь, somewhere or other (anywhere) куда-то, somewhere не́где, no room (place) where to . . . нигде, nowhere не́когда, no time to . . . никогда, never всюду everywhere повсюду некуда, nowhere to . . . пикуда, nowhere откуда, where from отсюда, from here отту́да, from there туда, there (motion) сюда, here тут, here (rest) Tam, there тогла. then пока, while покамест, meanwhile сколько, how much поско́льку, in so far as много, much немного, not much, a little столько, so much постольку, insomuch, to that extent так, во

так себе́, 'so-so,' 'middling' таки. though всё-таки) all the same, nevertheвсё-же less всё (colloquial for всё время, see всегда), all the time, always всё равно́, it's all the same, it makes no difference всего́, in all, altogether опять-таки, again, and then, once again; again, you see . . . то́лько, only несколько, a few нисколько, none at all, not in the совсем, altogether, quite, entirely не совсем, not quite пичего, that's nothing ничего себе, not so bad совсем не, not at all само-собою, by itself уже́ли is it possible, indeed неуже́ли∫ по-моему, in my opinion, in my own way по-сво́ему, in one's own way по-на́шему, in our own way, in our opinion

§ 92. Group C.

To group C belong a few primary adverbs and those derived from verbs.

(a) Primary Adverbs.

éле)
едва́ ;
едва́ ли, doubtful, hardly
едва́ не, almost
еще́, still, yet
еще́ не
нет еще́ ;
emẽ - 6ы, I should think so; of course

не, not нет, no да, yes ужé, already ужé не, no longer ужé нет, no longer, no more (when нет is a predicate)

(b) Adverbs derived from verbs.

вначит, so it means (used parenthetically) кажется, so it seems (used parenthetically) ви́дишь [вишь], you see (used parenthetically) было, on the point of, very nearly, about to бу́дет, enough, that will do бу́дто, бу́дто-бы, as if пускай, пусть, let; 'all right'; 'I don't care ' почти. almost знать, it seems, apparently (used parenthetically) спасибо, thanks мо́лча, in silence спустя, on the passing, elapsing (of может быть, perhaps (used parenthetically)

стало-быть, consequently (used parenthetically) чуть, scarcely, hardly чуть не, almost, scarcely not чуть-чуть, just a little чуть бы́ло не, very nearly ничуть, not in the least ведь, indeed, but; well then, now vou must know mean: says he (she), say дескать they. Are used to introduce, in a narrative, Дθ words, and even thoughts, мол of another person пожалуй, perhaps; if you like пожалуйста, please, if you please нечаянно) inadvertently, by acciневзначай dent то-есть, that is to say

ра́зве, then? perhaps? is it true

that? perhaps only?

7. Prepositions

§ 93. Meaning and Function of Prepositions.

A close acquaintance with the meaning of Russian prepositions (and adverbs used as prepositions), and the cases of declinable parts of speech which they govern, is very important, as the student will have to acquire a thorough and practical knowledge of the various cases required after each preposition. He will have to make himself thoroughly familiar with the respective inflexions of each case before he can tackle Russian texts intelligently, and also in order to make his own Russian intelligible.

Many prepositions are used as prepositional prefixes to verbs, both for the purpose of forming perfective verbs from imperfective ones, and also to give to the verbs a modified directional, and often different, meaning in accordance with the basic meaning of the prepositional prefix. (See §§ 63-65.)

§ 94. The function of prepositions, and adverbs used as prepositions, is to indicate concretely the position and movement in space of objects, and abstractly their position in relation to time. The meaning of prepositions can be divined from the direction which is given to them by the verb:

итти́ в го́род $\{acc.\}$, to go [travel] to town жить в го́роде (loc.), to live in town

Prepositions govern various cases in accordance with the meaning and direction of the verb in the sentence (either apparent or implied). Consequently some prepositions can govern more than one case, as in the above example.

- § 95. Prepositions are divided into three main groups:
- (1) Those of movement, answering to the question: откуда? where from?

из го́рода, from town от го́рода, away from town

с горы́, down hill co станции, from the railway station

(2) Those of movement, answering to the question: куда? where to?

в город, into town к городу, in the direction of the town ко мне, towards me за город, beyond the town, into the country 'на гору, up the hill на станцию, to the railway station под гору, down hill через мост, over the bridge сквозь туман, through the mist

(3) Those of stable position, answering to the question: rge? where?

в го́роде, in town на горе́, on the hill 'при мне, with me за́ городом, outside the town над го́родом, over the town по́д городом, near the town перед го́родом, in front of the town между городом) between the town и селом) and the village по берегу, along the bank по горам, on the hills по ту сторону, over the other side около дома, around the house возле дома, near the house против дома, in front of the house

Prepositions outside these three groups:

бев, without c [co], with o, about без меня, without me с ним, with him co мною, with me про, concerning
про
для
for (intended for)
за, for (in exchange for), on behalf of
про меня, for me, concerning me
о пём, about him

A detailed list of prepositions (and adverbs used as prepositions), and the cases which they govern is given below. (See § 96.)

The student will note that some directional prepositions of movement have their distinct reverse-counterparts, such as:

(a) я е́ду в го́род
I go to town
я иду́ в шко́лу
I go to school

я иду́ в теа́тр I go to the theatre

я иду́ в о́перу I go to the opera

- (b) я иду́ к шко́ле
 I go towards the school
- (c) мы е́дем на ста́нцию we go to the station мы е́дем на собра́ние we go to the meeting мы е́дем на по́чту we go to the post office мы е́дем на ве́чер we go to a party (evening) мы е́дем на ры́нок we go to the market

я приéхал из го́рода I came from town

я иду́ из шко́лы I come from school

я иду́ из теа́тра I come from the theatre

я иду́ из о́перы I come from the opera

я иду́ от шко́лы I come away from the school

мы éдем со стáнции we come from the station

мы е́дем с собра́ния we come from the meeting

мы е́дем с по́чты we come from the post office

мы е́дем с ве́чера we come from a party

мы е́дем с ры́нка we come from the market я вышел на у́лицу I went into the street

я вышел на двор I went into the yard (outside)

(d) мы пое́дем за-грани́цу (motion) we shall go abroad он за-грани́цей (rest)

он за-границей (rest) he is abroad

мы пое́дем за город (motion)
we shall go beyond the town (for
an outing)

за городом (rest)

за́ реку (motion) to the other side of the river за реко́й (rest)

at the other side of the river

он пришёл с у́лицы he came from the street

он пришёл со двора́ he came from the yard

он прие́хал из-за грани́цы he came [arrived] from abroad

он приéхал из-за города he came [arrived] from beyond the town

из-за реки́ from the other side of the river

(e) на — под; под — из-под

(e) на гору, up hill под стол (motion) under the table под столом (rest) под гору, down hill из-под стола from under the table

§ 96. Prepositions and the cases which they govern.

(1) Prepositions governing the Genitive case:

des, without близ, near вдоль, along вместо, instead of внутри, inside of Bue, outside of возле, near (by) вокруг, around для, for (intended for) до, up to, as far as из, from, out of из-за, because of, from behind из-под, from under кроме, beside между, between, among (motion) mámo, by Hacyer, on account of

насупротив, opposite, facing о́коло, about относительно, concerning or, away from позади, at the back of подле, near (by) nonepěk, across посредством, by means of после, after прежде, before против, opposite ради, for the sake of сверх, beside снаружи, from outside среди, in the midst of y, by, at, near c, from, from off

§ 96a. (2) Prepositions governing the Dative case:

вопреки́, contrary to к [ко], towards назло́, to spite напереко́р, in spite of, against the will of сообра́зно | according to, in согла́сно | conformity with

по, along, according to
(Also with nouns, and numerals:
оди́п, одна́, -ó, and from пять on
in the sense of distribution, see
§ 47, 6, Note.) For no with
numerals 2, 3, 4, see § 96b.

§ 96b. (3) Prepositions governing the Accusative case:

про, about, concerning сквозь, through че́рез, across, through в [во], in (motion) на, on (motion) о, об, against с, approximately

no, up to, as far as
(Also with numerals 2, 3, 4, 200, 300, 400 in the meaning of distribution.)
за, behind (motion), for (in place of, in exchange for)
под, under (motion)
пред, in front of (motion)

§ 96c. (4) Prepositions governing the Instrumental case:

над, over под, under (rest) ме́жду, among за, behind (rest) пред, in front of (rest) пе́ред, before c, with

§ 96d. (5) Prepositions governing the Locative (Prepositional) case:

при, by, in the presence of o, oб, about в [во], in (rest)

на, on (rest) по, after

§ 96e.

NOTE 1. It will be seen that the greater number of prepositions govern the genitive case. Of these, y is the most frequently used in the meaning of: at, near, of, by.

Note 2.

за, behind под, under пред, in front of (govern the accusative case when the idea of motion is implied, and the instrumental case when the idea of rest is implied)

B [B0], in ((govern the accusative case (motion) and Ha, on the locative case (rest)) ((govern the accusative in the meaning of o [of, ofo], about, against 'against' and the locative in the meaning of 'about,' 'concerning') (governs the genitive (motion) and the ме́жду, among instrumental (rest)) c [co], from (govern the genitive) c, approximately (governs the accusative) c [co], with (govern the instrumental) (governs the dative) no, along no, as far as, up to (governs the accusative) no. after (governs the locative)

NOTE 3. Nearly all the adverbs which are used as prepositions govern the genitive case:

Genitive:

вдоль, along напротив, opposite вместо, in place of о́коло, about внутри, inside попле, near позади, behind вне, outside во́зле, near поперёк, across после. after вокруг, around против, in front, opposite близ, near кро́ме, beside ра́ди, for the sake of кругом, around спаружи, from outside между, between | gen. (motion) Dat. вопреки, contrary to instr. (rest) Acc. сквозь, through

§ 96f. The Accent of Prepositions.

A. Proclitics. Normally prepositions have no stress of their own: the word which follows them takes the stress. (See § 14.)

на столе́, on the table около до́ма, near the house перед ча́ем, before tea

B. Enclitics. Some Russian nouns (mainly monosyllabic and dissyllabic) have, however, a tendency to throw their accent back on the preceding prepositions 1:

¹ The stressed preposition and noun form an adverbial expression.

на, по, под, за, без, до. The nouns that most frequently throw their accent back, and so lose their own stress, are:

час,	hour	мо́ре,	sea.
пол,	floor	двор,	yard
нос,	nose	во́лос,	hair
день,	day	по́яс,	waist (belt)
год,	year	стол,	table
бок,	side	бе́рег,	shore (bank of river)
дом,	house	ropá,	hill
лес,	forest	зима́,	winter
род,	birth	нога,	
ночь,	night	рука,	arm, hand
не́бо,	sky	смерть,	death

also: голова́, head, and a few others.

NOTE. A noun with a tendency to become enclitic after one preposition usually shows the same tendency after other prepositions.

(1) Enclitics with Ha (governing the accusative singular):

на́ бок, aside
на́ берег, on to the bank
на́ волос, within a hair's breadth
на́ воду, on to the water
на́ голову, on the head
на́ гору, up the hill
на́ зиму, for the winter
на́ пол, on the floor
на́ море, on the sea
на́ ухо, into the ear (in a whisper)

(2) Enclitics with πο (governing dative and accusative singular):

по́ городу (dat.), over the town по́ двору (dat.), over the yard по́ воду (acc.), after some water по́ уши (acc.), up to the ears по́ пояс (acc.), up to the waist (belt) (3) Enclitics with под (governing the accusative singular and plural):

по́д вечер, towards evening по́д гору, down the hill по́д голову, under the head

под руку, into the hand; opportune

but: под рукой, handy

по́д нос, under the feet under one's nose по́д стол, under the table

(4) *Enclitics* with 3a (governing the accusative singular and plural):

за́ волосы, by the hair за́ ноги, by the legs за́ год, for a year за́ голову, by the head

за́ ropy, beyond the hill (motion)

зá день, for a day

за́ море, beyond the sea (motion) etc.

Sometimes also with the instrumental:

за́ морем,beyond the sea (rest)за́ лесом,beyond the woods (rest)за́ городом,outside the town (rest)

(5) Enclitics with из, без, до (governing the genitive singular):

и́з лесу, out of the wood out of the house бе́з толку, without sense до́ верху, right to the top до́ низу, right to the bottom до́ земли, down to the ground

Note 1. The prepositions y, от, про, при, о, об, над, ко, во, со very seldom take the stress. The

following are practically the only enclitics in current use:

о́т роду (gen.), from birth dying, in a dying state при смерти (loc.), ó землю (acc.), against the ground against the floor об пол (acc.), во время (асс.), in time but: во время, during the time from the yard away со́ двора (gen.), со́ ста (gen.), from hundred рука об руку (acc.), hand in hand [arm in arm] час о́т часу (gen.), one hour from another

- Note 2. The prepositions безо, изо, надо, обо, подо, предо, передо (which usually stand before nouns beginning with two consonants), alsо для, ради, кроме, через, сквозь, пред, перед, never make the noun *enclitic*.
- Note 3. Primary monosyllabic numerals after the prepositions по, за, на always become enclitic:

за́ три, for three за́ пять, for five за́ сто, for hundred по́ два, две, two each по́ три, three each etc.

NOTE 4. Monosyllabic verbs in the past tense and past passive participles have also a tendency to become *enclitic* after the negative particle He:

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не был,
                                          but : не была́
      не дал,
                                               не пала
                                               не жила
      не жил,
      не взят, not taken,
                                               не взята
      не́ дан, not given,
                                               не пана
      не́ зван, not called, not invited,
                                               не звана
                                           ..
also: нéхотя, unwillingly
      нечего, there is no need to ...
  (See § 135, sub-section 7.)
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§ 97. 8. Conjunctions. (Indeclinable sentence-words, showing connection between words and sentences.)

(Note. On the use of conjunction in the complex sentence see §§ 124-129.)

(1) Co-ordinative (copulative) Conjunctions:

u, and; also; even
u...u, both...and
да, and
также, as well
тоже, also
притом, at the same time
сверх того, besides
к тому, and then

еще, yet даже, even то, then то...то, now...then отчасти, partly как, так, as well as не только...но и, not only ... but also

(2) Alternative:

и́ли or ли́бо or ли . . . ли, whether . . . or и́ли . . . и́ли ли́бо . . . ли́бо either . . . or

(3) Interrogative:

ли [ль] . . . и́ли [иль], whether . . . or

(4) Explanatory:

что, that бу́дто, as if бу́дто-бы, as it were; supposed to ведь, indeed, but тогда́ как, whereas так что, so that так как, as, since тогда́, когда́, then, when там, где, there, where куда́, туда́, where to, there to

(5) Temporal (Conjunctions of Time):

сперва, at first сначала, at the beginning во-первых, firstly во-вторых, secondly в-третьих, thirdly едва, hardly потом, afterwards затем, then наконе́ц, at last
да́лее, further
пре́жде чем
пре́жде не́жели
пока́, meanwhile
лишь то́лько
чуть то́лько
то . . . то, now . . . then

(6) Comparative:

как, так, as, so
нежели, than
чем, than, rather than (with
infinitive)
как, as
чем... тем, the ... the
словно, as if
точно, exactly
будто, as it were
так же, как, exactly as

(7) Conditional:

 бжели, то бели, то
 if . . . then

 когда́ бы бім (verb after бы stands in the past tense)
 stands in the past tense)

 когда́, тогда, if . . . then лишь-бы, only to, if only

(8) Hypothetical (Suppositional):

бы, ежели-бы, если-бы, if (with verb in the past tense); had it been

(9) Concessive:

хотя́ [хоть], although, though; at least, at any rate хотя́ бы, if only; even though хоть и, even if хоть, но [однако], though . . . yet пусть, но [а], though . . . yet лишь, if only всё-таки, nevertheless, all the same пусть let пускай правда, true

впрочем, however пожалуй положим admitted допустим, allowing несмотря на то, notwithstanding that сколько ни, however much, по matter how much как ни, по matter how что ни, по matter what что-ли? perhaps?, shall we say?

(10) Conjunctions of Purpose:

чтобы [чтоб], дабы, in order to; that (with verb, either in the past or in the infinitive)

(When 4766m introduces a subordinate clause expressing desire or wish, the verb in the subordinate clause stands in the past tense.)

(11) Conjunctions expressing opposition or antithesis (adversative):

a, but [and] но, but же, but, also да, but [and] однако, however только, only напротив, on the contrary (12) Conjunctions of cause, of effect, or of result (causative):

йбо, because (not often used in the spoken language) потому что, because так как. аз для того же, it is for this . . . за тем что за то что оттого что, for the reason

(13) Concluding Conjunctions:

ита́к, and so так, so посему́, consequently сле́довательно, consequently значит, it means стало-быть, it follows почему, why

that . . .

§ 98. 9. Interjections. (Sentence-words, expressing various emotions.)

Joy: ypá! hurrah!
Grief: ax! ah!

Thanks:
Threat:

спасибо! thanks! вот ужо! you wait!

ox! oh! ybu! alas!

Reproach: 9! ax! eh! Hy! indeed!

o! oh!

Contempt: ou! oy! phew! fie!

Indication: вон! out! there!
Approbation: браво! well done!

Fright: yx! ough!

сла́вно! glorious!

ax! oh!

Assurance: en-en! indeed!

Surprise: a! ah!
6a! here comes!

Offer: Ha! Ha-Te! here!

тфу! фуй! phew!
Call: ail reil eh there!

Sound imitation:

Curt dismissal:

| sal : | fau! slap! | xлоп! pop! | прочь! away! | fyx! pop! | дап! snap! | цап! snap!

по́лно! enough! that will do!

SECTION III

SYNTAX

§ 99. Essentials of Russian Syntax.

It is not the purpose of this work to deal at length with Russian syntax, but as no study of Russian can be pursued without at least some minimum knowledge of syntax, it will be within the scope of this little work to supply that minimum in order to assist the beginner to keep his bearings in the various forms of construction of the rich Russian

language.

In dealing with complex sentences the simpler forms have been treated. The few indispensable rules of general syntax are marshalled here. In so far as they have any bearing on Russian syntax, with a view to assisting the student to foster an appropriate grammatical consciousness which is essential for acquiring the knowledge of a language so highly inflected as Russian.

§ 100. The Sentence.

- (1) A sentence is a word or group of words which express a complete thought or meaning.
- (2) In any sentence one must distinguish at least two ideas which make up a thought: (a) what we think of; (b) what we think concerning it.

The first is called the **subject** of the sentence. The second is called the **predicate** of the sentence.

- (3) Subject and predicate are joined together in various ways, and the relation between them is modified in various other ways.
- (4) The principal content of a sentence is made up of words which denote either a subject (a person or object), or an action or state, or a property, or a number. These are supplied by nouns, pronouns, verbs, adjectives, and numerals.
- (5) The manner of combination of various words in a sentence is indicated either by various inflexions (declensions and conjugations) of the principal words of the sentence, or by other words which connect the principal words or show their relation to each other. This function is performed by pronouns, some adverbs, prepositions, and conjunctions.

- (6) Other parts of a sentence, besides the subject and predicate, are: (1) the object (object-complement); (2) qualifying words (qualifiers); (3) adverbial expressions: (a) of place, (b) of time, (c) of manner, (d) of cause, (e) of purpose.
- § 101. Relation between Words in the Sentence.

The various parts of the sentence can stand to each other either in the relation of co-ordination or of subordination. These relations can be shown either by word-order alone (very rarely in Russian) or by concord where two words (head-word and adjunct-word) agree in whatever grammatical form they have in common: inflexion, number, case. The head-word governs the adjunct-word. (See § 116.)

- § 102. The Subject (principal object of our thought in the sentence) can be expressed:
 - (a) by a noun in the nominative case, answering to the questions: кто? who?, что? what?;
 - (b) by a pronoun or numeral in the nominative;
 - (c) by a verbal infinitive or participle;
 - (d) by any indeclinable part of speech when it is used in the sense of a noun in the nominative. Such words when used as the subject of the sentence are treated as if they were neuter nouns as regards their coordination. (See § 119.)
- § 103. The Predicate (part of the sentence which denotes what is stated about the subject of the sentence).

The predicate can be expressed:

- (a) by a verb in any tense;
- (b) by a short adjective;
- (c) by a short past passive participle;

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(d) by a noun, when the verbal idea is only implied, and the present tense of the auxiliary verb быть is omitted:

Он мой брат. He is my brother.

(есть—present tense—is omitted, but the past and future are not omitted: он был мой друг, he was my friend; он будет мойм учителем, he will be my teacher.)

NOTE. Besides the auxiliary verb быть, the verbs стать, сде́латься (to become), are also used as a copula for the same purpose. The nouns which they govern stand either in the nominative or the instrumental case (see above example).

- § 104. The predicate can be either a simple one or a compound one (see § 103). The declinable part of a compound predicate is called the name-part.
- (1) The name-part of a predicate can be expressed by all the declinable parts of speech: nouns, adjectives, pronouns, and numerals.
- (2) The name-part of a predicate can stand in the nominative, instrumental, or genitive case:

Я столя́р (nom.). I am a joiner.

Наши березы стали высокими деревьями (instr.). Our birch trees have become tall trees.

Он был тихого нрава (gen.).

He was of a quiet disposition.

Он был среднего роста (gen.).

He was of medium height.

Он был моим другом (instr.). He was my friend. (It implies the idea of a defined, limited time.)

Он был мой друг (nom., always).

- § 105. Irregular use of Tenses in Sentences for the sake of expressiveness.
 - (1) Use of present instead of past tense:

Прибежали в избу дети,

второпях зовут отца . . .

The children ran into the house, hurriedly they call father . . .

(2) Use of present instead of future tense:

Меня занимал вопрос: куда он едет? . . .

I was preoccupied with the question: where is he going to ? (instead of: пое́дет).

(3) Начинает одно, через минуту возьмётся за друго́е . . .

He begins one thing, in a minute he will take up something else . . .

- § 106. Peculiarities in the use of Moods.
- (1) First person plural of the present tense instead of imperative (in the sense of: let us):

Идем, пойдем гулять.

(colloquially: Идемте, пойдемте гулять).

Let us go for a walk.

Забудем это. Let us forget this.

(2) Conditional mood (which is always in the past tense and is either preceded or followed by the particle бы), used in the sense of giving advice:

Ты бы пое́хал к дя́де. You should go to uncle's. Ты бы раньше напился чаю. You might have tea first.

(3) Imperative singular instead of conditional:

Не приди он, я бы не поехал с вами. Had not he come, I would not have gone with you (instead of: Если бы он не пришёл).

- Знай я это раньше, я бы не дал книги. Had I known this before, I would not have given the book (instead of: Если бы я знал это раньше).
- Не будь нас там, все бы скучали. If it had not been for us [but for us] everybody would have felt bored (instead of: Если бы мы не были там). (See \S 123b, sub-section (2).)
- (4) Infinitive mood instead of indicative mood:
 - Я ему сделал выговор, а он плакать (instead of: стал плакать). I rebuked him, and he started crying.
 - Не видать тебе моих книг. You will not see my books (instead of: Не увидишь моих книг).
- (5) Infinitive instead of imperative (particularly in case of urgency):

послать сейчас. выдать немедленно, hand over at once не писать,

send at once don't write

(6) Frequently any tense of the indicative mood can be replaced by verbal interjections for greater expressiveness:

> а он с возом — бух в нанаву (instead of бухнул), and he with the cart — flop right into the ditch.

This is a form much favoured by popular usage.

§ 107. The Object (Object-complement) can be expressed by any declinable part of speech in any oblique case (noun, adjective, pronoun, numeral, and participle):

Я вижу реку. I see the river (acc.).

Я рад случаю поговрить.

I am glad of the occasion to have a talk (dat.).

Я пишу пером. I write with a pen (instr.).

Сытый голодного не разумеет (gen.).

The well-fed one does not comprehend the hungry one.

Мне **прошлого** не жаль (gen.).

I am not regretful of the past.

Note. An object can also be expressed by a verbal infinitive:

Мы гото́вы \acute{e} хать. We are ready to start. Мы хоти́м быть там ра́но (see also $\S 123a$). We want to be there early.

§ 108. The Direct Object.

(a) An object which stands in the accusative case after a transitive verb is called a direct object:

Он купил корову. He bought a cow.

(b) Any other object is called an indirect object:

Он торгуст скотом (instr.). He deals in cattle.

Мы ждём ночи (gen.).

We are waiting for the night to come [for nightfall].

Он отказался от вина (gen.). He refused wine.

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(c) A direct object stands in the genitive instead of the accusative if the verb implies negation:

Он знает уро́к (acc.). He knows the lesson.

but: Он не знает урока (gen.). He does not know the

lesson.

Он купи́л дом (acc.). He bought a house.

but: Он не купи́л до́ма (gen.). He did not buy a house.

(d) If the direct object is used in a partitive sense (implying not the whole quantity of an object, but only part of it), it stands in the genitive instead of accusative:

Дай мне воды. Give me some water.

Пожалуйста, дайте мне хлеба.

Please give me some bread.

Он принес хлеба. He fetched some bread.

but: Он принес хлеб.

He fetched the bread (all that there was of it).

Дайте мне вина. Give me some wine.

but: Принесите вино. Fetch the wine.

§ 108b.

NOTE 1. An indirect object is often expressed in the nominative plural (used as an accusative) if it denotes a change of personal condition:

Он вышел в люди. He became a man of standing [he succeeded in life].

Eró взя́ли в извощики. He was taken [given a job] as a cab-driver.

Он стал извощиком. He became a cab-driver. (Adverbially: Он [состоит] в извощиках. He holds a position as cab-driver.)

Eë взя́ли в гуверна́нтки. She has been taken as a governess. (Adverbially: Она́ в гуверна́нтках. She is a governess [serves as a governess].)

В музыканты не годитесь. You are no good as musicians (Krylov).

Oн стал музыкантом, or: он поступил в музыканты (nom. pl. instead of instr. sing.). He became a musician.

Oн стал сторожем, or: он поступил в сторожа (nom. pl.). He became a porter, he took a position as a porter.

Eró взя́ли в солда́ты (nom. pl.). He was taken as soldier.

Его произвели в офицеры. He has been promoted [gazetted] an officer.

Она поступила в горничные (or Она стала горничной). She took a post as chambermaid.

Я пойду́ в ня́ни. I shall become a nurse. (Adverbially: Она́ ня́ней. She serves as a nurse. Он солда́том. Не is a soldier.)

By analogy the nominative plural is also used on other occasions:

Мы пое́дем в го́сти. We shall go on a visit (as guests). Мы бы́ли в гостя́х (adverbially). We were on a visit. Мы прие́хади из госте́й (adverbially). We came back from a visit (as guests).

NOTE 2. If a direct object is expressed by a verbal infinitive followed by a noun-complement, the noun (or any other declinable word) stands in the instrumental case:

Я хочу́ быть солда́том. I want to be a soldier. Она́ не хо́чет быть го́рничной. She does not want to be a chambermaid.

The instrumental is also required after: стать, становиться, сде́латься, to become; счита́ться, слыть, to be known as, to be reputed as.

§ 109. Qualifying Words (Qualifiers).

These denote the quality or any other definition of nouns in a sentence:

Богатый купец жил в **большом** доме. The rich merchant lived in a big house.

С той поры моё положение перемени́лось. Since that time my position has changed.

Он держа́л двух поваро́в. He kept two cooks (men).

Дом моего дяди сгорел.

The house of my uncle is burned down.

Note 1. Qualifying words usually answer to the questions: како́в? what kind?; како́й? which?; чей? whose?; ско́лько? how much?, how many? They are expressed by adjectives, pronouns, numerals, and participles, and they stand in concord with the word which they qualify:

Белый дом виден издали.

The white house is visible in the distance (adj.).

Мой сад с каждым днём становится гуще.

My garden (with) every day becomes thicker [denser] (prons.).

Восьмой день прошёл.

The eighth day has passed (ord. num.).

Мы видели играющих детей.

We saw playing children (part.).

In the above examples the qualifiers agree with the qualified word in gender, case, and number.

NOTE 2. If the qualifier is expressed by a noun or any other declinable part of speech, it can stand in various cases (but mostly in the genitive):

Его спасла темнота ночи.

[Он был спасен темнотой ночи.]

He was saved by the darkness of the night.

Немпы бежали с поля битвы.

The Germans ran from the field of battle.

Немцы разрушили их села.

The Germans destroyed their villages.

NOTE 3. A qualifying word can also be expressed by an infinitive:

Немцев лишили возможности разрушать.

The Germans were deprived of the possibility to destroy.

Пришло время расстаться.

The time for parting has come.

§ 110. The apposition is a qualifying word expressed by a noun which stands in the same case as the qualified word:

Пришёл Пётр, стари́к, кото́рого мы ви́дели вчера́. Came Peter, the old man whom we saw yesterday.

В городе жил старик, по имени **Миронов**. In the town lived an old man by the name of Mironov.

Ты должен доверять мне, своему другу. You must trust me, your friend.

Appositions are frequently joined to the qualified words by means of conjunctions, or other words which serve as conjunctions, such as: как, as; и́ли, ог; то́-есть, that is; и́менно, namely; как-то, as follows; etc.

> Он мне, как другу, всегда доверяет. He always confides in me as in a friend.

> Степь, то-есть, безлесная равнина . . . The steppe, that is a woodless plain . . .

Степь, и́ли безле́сная равни́на . . . The steppe, or a woodless plain . . .

The apposition can stand either before or after the qualified word.

- NOTE 1. The subordination of the apposition to its head-word is so slight that the two are almost co-ordinated.
- NOTE 2. The apposition usually stands within commas as a parenthetic sentence, if it follows the head-word.
- NOTE 3. Occasionally an apposition is expressed by an adjective, particularly after a personal pronoun:

Он, беспокойный, всегда куда-то бежит. Не, the restless one, always runs somewhere.

ADVERBIAL EXPRESSIONS

§ 111. (a) Adverbial expressions of place, answering to the questions: где? where?; куда́? where to?; отку́да? where from?:

Я живу в Лондоне.

1 live in London.

Мы е́дем в Москву́.

We are going to Moscow.

Он прие́хал из Ленингра́да. He arrived from Leningrad.

§ 112. (b) Adverbial expressions of time, answering to the questions: когда? when ?; как долго? how long?; с како́го вре́мени? since when?; до како́го вре́мени? till when?:

Она ждала с утра до вечера. She waited from morning till evening. Он пробыл здесь две недели. He stayed here two weeks.

Он пробудет здесь до осени. He will remain here till autumn.

Он дблго не мог решиться.

For a long time he could not decide [make up his mind].

§ 113. (c) Adverbial expressions of manner, answering to the questions: как? how?; каким образом? in what manner?; сколько? how much?; в каком размере? to what extent?:

Он много трудится, да пользы в этом нет. He labours much, but there is no profit in it.

Он поливает огород два раза в день. He waters the kitchen garden twice a day.

Мы пое́хали ры́сью. We went at a trot.

Он двумя годами старше меня (also моего́). Не is older than I by two years. § 114. (d) Adverbial expressions of cause, answering to the questions: почему? why?; по какой причине? for what reason?; отчего? because of what?; за что? what for?:

Я остаюсь дома по болезни. I remain at home owing to illness.

Он проснулся от внезапного шума. He woke up because of the sudden noise.

Он был расстроен с досады. Не was upset from aggravation [annoyance].

Я был наказан за свою гордость.

I was punished for my pride.

Я чуть не вскрикнул со страха.

I nearly cried out from fear.

§ 115. (e) Adverbial expressions of purpose, answering to the questions: заче́м? for what object or what for?; для чего́? to what purpose?; с како́й це́лью? with what object?:

Он был послан [его послали] в город за вином.

He was sent to town to fetch wine.

Они остановились в корчме [на постоялом дворе] для ночлега.

They stopped at the inn for the night [to stay for the night].

Мой сосе́д пригласи́л меня́ обе́дать с ним. My neighbour invited me to dine with him.

NOTE. The most frequently used words for expressing adverbials of all classes are: adverbs, gerunds, nouns, and infinitives.

§ 116. Co-ordination and Subordination.

The student must bear in mind that in the study of a language so highly inflected as Russian he will have to

familiarize himself with the right mode of joining the various parts that go to make up the sentence, in order to join them into a coherent and correct whole.

Words are joined into a sentence in two ways:

- (1) by Co-ordination.
- (2) by Subordination.
- § 117. (1) Co-ordination, where parts of the sentence are placed in the same form as far as number, gender, and person are concerned:
 - Стари́к лови́л ры́бу. The old man was catching fish. (Subject and predicate are in the same number and gender.)
 - Стару́ха пряла́. The old woman spun. (Co-ordination of gender and number.)
 - Я иду́ гуля́ть. I go for a walk. (Co-ordination of person and number.)

Co-ordination mainly affects:

- (a) predicate and subject;
- (b) qualifying word and qualified word.
- (a) Predicate, when expressed by a verb, agrees with the subject of the sentence in person, number, and in gender (if in the past tense):

Béceло сия́ет ме́сяц. Brightly [gaily] the moon is shining.

Прибежáли дéти. Старик ловил рыбу. Птица летáла.

Хлеб стал дорог. Щу́ка жа́дная ры́ба.

The children came running. The old man caught fish. The bird was flying. Bread has become dear.

The pike is a greedy fish.

(b) Qualifying word agrees with the qualified word in gender, number, and case:

Бе́лый снег сверка́ет. The Бе́лка там живе́т ручна́я. A ta

The white snow glitters.
A tame squirrel lives there.

§ 118. (2) Subordination.

By subordination we mean such a manner of joining two words in a sentence where one word stands in the particular case which is required by the other word:

Ocen увидел соловья. The donkey saw the nightingale. (Direct object in the genitive, instead of accusative, is required in the case of an animate noun.)

Лиса залезла в сад. The fox got into the orchard. (Accusative with в answering to the question куда?.) Он достоин вашего внимания. He is deserving of your attention.

The word which requires that the other word should stand in a particular case, thus deciding the particular case in which that word should stand, is called the governing word.

The word which conforms in the particular case (the modified word) in accordance with the requirement of the governing word, is called the governed word.

Governing words in the sentence are mostly verbs, but occasionally they can also be nouns and adjectives:

Я ви́дел бра́та. I saw brother. (Governing word is a verb).

У него привычка к труду. He has a bent for work. (Governing word is a noun.)

Oн достоин внимания. He is deserving of attention. (Governing word is a short adjective.)

Governed words are nearly always nouns.

Subordination can be effected both with and without a preposition:

Осёл уви́дел соловья́. The donkey saw the nightingale. Над осло́м смею́тся. The donkey is laughed at. Лиса́ зале́зла в сад. The fox got into the orchard. The relation between the governing and the governed words can be either (1) an indirect one, or (2) a direct one: that is, (1) with a preposition, or (2) without a preposition.

- 1. Лиса залезла в сал.
- 2. Осёл увидел соловья.
- § 119. 1. Peculiar Cases of Co-ordination between Subject and Predicate.
- (1) If the subject is expressed by a cardinal numeral or the words: мно́го (much), ма́ло (little), мно́жество (a large quantity), не́сколько (a few), then the verb (predicate) can stand either in the plural or in neuter singular:

Оставалось семь вёрст до Москвы.

It was [remained] seven versts to Moscow. (Verb in neuter singular.)

Несколько казаков встретили капитана.

A few Cossacks met the captain. (Verb in the plural.)

На столе было много бутылок вина.

On the table there were many bottles of wine.

Множество собак встретило нас громким лаем.

A large number of dogs met us with loud barking. (Verb in neuter singular.)

Множество новых доминов мельнало из-за деревьев.

- A large number of new small houses glimmered through [from behind] the trees. (Verb in neuter singular.)
- (2) If the auxiliary verb быть (usually omitted in the present tense if used as a copula) is used as an ordinary predicate, the singular есть can be used even when plurality is expressed (see § 134a):

У нас есть книги. We have books.

- § 120. 2. Peculiar Cases of Co-ordination between Qualifier and Qualified word. (See § 137, sub-section 7.)
- (1) Cardinal numerals два, оба, три, четыре, полтора́ do not conform in case with their noun (that is, they do not

take the nominative or accusative plural), but require the genitive singular:

два ¹ рубля́, two roubles о́ба стола́, both tables три сту́ла, three chairs четы́ре бра́та, four brothers полтора́ ¹ фу́нта, 1½ pounds

(2) Cardinal and collective numerals, and also adverbial pronouns denoting an indefinite quantity (пять, шесть, etc.; двое, трое, etc.; много, мало, несколько), require the genitive plural, except when много, мало are used with partitive nouns, such as butter, sugar, tea, etc., in the sense of 'much,' 'little':

ма́ло столо́в, few tables мно́го сту́льев, many chairs не́сколько книг, a few books but: ма́ло ма́сла, mtóго са́хару, much sugar

(3) In the oblique cases cardinal numerals (and adverbial pronouns denoting quantity) agree with the noun:

Gen. двух столо́в
Dat. двум стола́м
Instr. мно́гими стола́ми

NOTE. In Russian the expressions five, six, a few, how many people, are rendered as:

пять челове́к шесть челове́к не́сколько челове́к ско́лько челове́к

(see $\S\S 20$, group 9; 54b);

¹ две, полторы, if used with a feminine noun.

but the expressions few people, many people, are rendered as: ма́ло люпе́й мно́го люпе́й

or in the popular forms:

мало народу много народу

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL SENTENCES

§ 121. (1) Personal sentences have either a clearly defined (apparent) or a latent (implied) subject:

трава́ растёт, grass grows я пишу́, I write

§ 122. (2) Impersonal sentences have no apparent grammatical subject:

Моро́зит. It freezes.

Света́ет. It is daybreak [it is becoming light]. Paccвело́. It is daybreak [it has become light].

Мне хо́чется есть. I feel hungry. Мне хотéлось есть. I felt hungry.

По улицам слона водили.

An elephant was being led along the streets.

In the first three sentences, which express natural phenomena, both the formal subject and the predicate are merged in one word. In the second three sentences the grammatical subject is inverted (turned into an object). (See § 56b.)

To the same class belong:

мне думается, I seem to think; I am thinking;

it occurs to me

мне думалось, I was thinking; it occurred to me

говоря́т, they say нет [не есть], по

темне́ет, it is becoming dark

мне не спится, I cannot sleep иt seems to me

мне каза́лось[*по-], it seemed to me; I thought

Note. The predicate of an impersonal sentence can be expressed:

(a) By the second person of the present tense of the indicative mood or by the second person of the imperative mood:

Тише едешь, дальше будешь.

The slower you travel, the farther you will be [get].

Хлеб-соль ешь, а правду режь.

Eat bread and salt, and be truthful [cut the truth].

(b) By the third person singular (neuter) of the indicative mood (both past and present):

Paccвета́ет. It is the beginning of daybreak.

Рассвело́. It is daybreak.

Моро́зит. It freezes.

Моро́зило. It was freezing.

Крышу сорвало бомбой.

The roof has been torn off by a bomb.

Меня́ сильно толкну́ло вперёд. I was forcibly pushed forward.

Мне хочется есть. I feel hungry.

Мне не хоте́лось есть. I did not feel hungry.

Мне не спи́тся.I cannot sleep.Мне не спа́лось.I could not sleep.

Его́ нет [не есть] до́ма. He is not in [at home]. Erо́ не́ было до́ма. He was not in [at home].

У меня не было денег. I had no money.

В лес дров не возят.

Wood (fire-wood) is not carted into the forest.

NOTE. The tendency to turn a personal construction into an impersonal one is one of the peculiarities of the Russian language. This frequently happens even when the grammatical subject is not quite hidden. Some of the above sentences could be

expressed as personal sentences with a formal subject:

я хочу́ есть; я не хоте́л есть; я не могу́ спать; я не мог спать; он не до́ма; он не́ был до́ма; я не име́л де́нег; etc.

But these personal constructions would imply too much individual deliberate *volition*, which it is the intention of the impersonal sentence not to express too prominently. (See § 56b.)

(c) By the infinitive:

Мне некогда возиться. I have no time to bother.

(d) By means of the auxiliary verbs: быть (to be), становиться, стать, сделаться (to become), in compound predicates, with an adverb. In the present tense the auxiliary verb is omitted:

Мне ску́чно.I feel bored [dull].Мне бы́ло ску́чно.I felt bored.Мне ста́ло ве́село.I began to feel cheerful.

Mне стало хо́лодно. I began to feel cold. Мне стано́вится жа́рко. I begin to feel hot.

(e) By a neuter verb with the reflective particle ся in the passive sense:

дом строится [дом строят], the house is being built

это де́лается [это де́лают], this is done это называ́ется [это называ́ют], this is called (See § 131.)

NOTE. The sentences in this group are only logically impersonal; grammatically they have the character of personal sentences.

(f) An impersonal character is lent to a sentence by the use of the second person singular of the present tense

(or future in perfectives) preceded by the past tense of the semi-iterative verb бывать — бывало:

быва́ло, ска́жешь, it often happened one would say быва́ло, е́дешь, it often happened one would go [travel]

бывало, спросишь, it often happened one would ask

Note. Other persons can also be used with бывало:

быва́ло, говоря́т, it often happened they would быва́ло, спро́сят, it often happened say, ask

(g) By the use of any form of an active verb for the passive form:

его́ убило гро́мом instead of он был убит гро́мом he was killed by lightning [thunder]

- (h) By the use of the past tense in the neuter with the formal subject turned into an object, usually in the genitive:
 - ' прие́хало мно́го госте́й, many guests arrived собра́лось мно́го наро́ду, many people gathered

Note. Mhóro in these two sentences is the formal subject (neuter).

§ 123. Negative Sentences (see § 135, sub-section 6).

Double and treble negations are usual in Russian:

никого́ не ви́дно, никого́ не вида́ть, никого́ нет, я никогда́ не забу́ду, он ничего́ не сде́лал, ничего́ нет, он никогда́ ничего́ не де́лает, я нигде́ не был, я никуда́ не пое́ду,

no one to be seen
one cannot see anybody
no one is in; there is nobody
I shall never forget
he did nothing
there is nothing
he never does anything

I was not anywhere I shall not go anywhere я совсем не знаю. нисколько не знаю. совершенно не знаю } I absolutely do not know я вовсе не хочу,

I don't know at all I don't know in the least

I do not at all wish [want]

Note. Negative pronouns and adverbs always stand before the particle He which precedes the verb.

§ 123a. Use of the Infinitive as an object-complement. (See § 107.)

ду́маю пойти́, I think of going ду́маю нача́ть, I think of beginning думаю писать, I think of writing думаю послать, I think of sending ¹ начну работать, I shall begin to work ¹ начал писать. began to write ¹ стал просить, began to ask

§ 123b. Use of the Imperative.

(1) The affirmative imperative (when requesting or ordering someone to do a thing) is often expressed in the imperfective form even if the verb is used in the perfective aspect in the indicative mood. An order or command thus expressed is less abrupt:

садитесь здесь (sit down here) is less definite, but is also less abrupt than ся́дьте здесь.

In the negative imperative the same tendency is noticed: не говори, не сказывай (do not speak, do not tell) instead of не скажи.

Note. But if a verb is used with a prepositional prefix, which often alters the general meaning of the verb by giving it a modified direction, the imperative is used in the perfective form:

> принесите книги, fetch the books унесите всё это, take all this away позовите дворника, call the porter

¹ After verbs denoting beginning or termination of an action, the imperfective of the complement verb is used.

(2) Often the imperative singular takes the place of a conditional clause:

знай я э́то ра́ньше, я бы не дал кни́ги, had I known this before, I would not have given the book (instead of е́сли бы я знал э́то ра́ньше). (See § 106, subsection (3).)

(3) The imperatives of дать, дава́ть: дай[те], дава́й[те] mean: let us...

дава́йте игра́ть в пря́тки, let us play at hide-and-seek. бу́дем, бу́демте also have the meaning of 'let us . . . '

(4) The imperatives of пустить, пускать (to let, to allow): пусть, пускай, followed by another verb, mean: let him, let them:

пусть, пускай пишет, let him write пусть, пускай делают, let them do пусть, пускай, used alone, mean: 'all right,' 'I don't care.'

(5) customary form of greeting instead of:

good morning good day good evening } how do you do?

literal meaning: keep well

проща́й[те], good-bye are imperatives which are used almost adverbially.

§ 124. Complex Sentences.

It is frequently found necessary to elucidate some part of a simple sentence by expressing it in a whole sentence instead of one word. When this is done a complex sentence is formed. Two or three simple sentences can be joined together into one complex sentence. The simple sentences thus joined are called clauses. There is usually a principal

clause and one or more subordinate clauses. The principal clause is that which expresses the main thought of the complex sentence. Any other clauses which form a part of the main sentence are called subordinate clauses. The dependent clause, or clauses, may be either co-ordinate or subordinate:

Пора вставать: уже седьмой час; ог

Пора́ вставать, потому́ что уже́ седьмой час (coordination).

It is time to get up: because it is already past [gone] six (the seventh hour).

Нам не нужна постель: мы бу́дем спать на дворе́; от Нам не нужна посте́ль, потому́ что мы бу́дем спать на дворе́ (co-ordination).

We need no bed as [because] we will sleep in the yard [outside].

Сперва́ шёл дождь, пото́м ту́чи разогна́ло ве́тром, и наконе́ц не́бо проясни́лось (co-ordination).

At first it was raining, then [afterwards] the clouds were dispersed by the wind, and finally the sky cleared.

Дверь отворилась, и челове́к вошёл в комнату (coordination).

The door opened, and a man entered the room.

Комната, где лежал Илья Ильич, казалась прекрасно убранной (subordination).

The room in which Ilya Ilyich was lying appeared to be beautifully decorated [furnished].

Oн указал на стол, на котором Обломов обедал (subordination).

He pointed to the table at which Oblomov was having dinner [was dining].

Никто не знает, будет ли он завтра жив или умрет (subordination).

No one knows whether he will be alive to-morrow or he will be dead.

Европейцы долго не знали, что существует Америка; ог Европейцы долго не знали того, что существует Америка (subordination).

Europeans did not know for a long time about the existence of America. (Here the subordinate clause answers to the question veró? what? The clause stands as a direct object complementing a negative predicate.)

Besides these two categories of clauses, there are also inserted and parenthetic clauses:

Когда́ он говори́т, а он почти́ всегда́ говори́т, его́ лицо́ выража́ет доса́ду (inserted clause).

When he talks, and he almost always talks, his face expresses vexation [annoyance].

Ты, говоря́т, большо́й ма́стер петь (parenthetic clause). They say, thou art a great master of [good at] singing.

Он, я полагаю, прие́дет за́втра (parenthetic clause). He, I suppose, will arrive to-morrow.

Он, говоря́т, ра́нен They say Говоря́т, он ра́нен he is wounded (parenthetic clauses).

Спорили, как водится, очень долго (parenthetic). They argued a very long time, as usual.

Inserted and parenthetic clauses can stand in the relation of co-ordination or subordination to the principal clause. They usually stand between commas if in the middle of the principal sentence. They are separated by a comma if they stand at the beginning or at the end of the sentence.

Clauses can stand in the same relation to each other and to single words as words do to one another in the sentence.

Subordinate clauses, either in an apparent or in an implied way, can be made to answer to the same questions

as the word in the principal sentence, which they supplant for the purpose of greater elucidation:

Я не был в классе, потому что я был болен. I was not at the class because I was ill.

This sentence can answer to the questions: почему ? why ?; по какой причине? for what reason? The sentence can be paraphrased as: Я не был в классе по болезни (by reason of illness).

Я прилёг, чтобы вздремнуть [я прилёг вздремнуть]. I lay down in order to have a little sleep.

This subordinate clause can answer to the question: for what purpose?

Что прошло, того не воротишь [прошлого не воротишь]; не воротишь того, что прошло.

That which is past [gone] thou wilt not turn back [cannot be recalled].

The question is here: чего́ не воро́тишь?

- § 125. Simple subordinate clauses which form part of a complex sentence fall under the three main heads of:
 - (1) Noun-clauses; (2) adjective-clauses; and (3) adverb-clauses.
- (1) A noun-clause can stand to its principal clause in the relation of: (a) subject; (b) predicate; (c) direct object.
- (2) An adjective-clause always qualifies a noun (as qualifier).
- (3) An adverb-clause stands to its principal clause in the same relation as an adverb.

Note. Noun-clauses and adjective-clauses cannot take the inflexions of nouns or adjectives; they merely stand in place of nouns or adjectives. These clauses are frequently preceded by pronouns with the functions of

conjunctions. These take the case of the noun or adjective which is supplanted, in accordance with the grammatical demand of the word in the principal sentence to which the clause is subordinated (see last example of § 124). Subordinate clauses are also introduced by adverbs and conjunctions.

§ 126. (a) Subject-clauses.

A subject-clause is a clause which has the function of a subject to the principal clause. It answers to the questions: kto? who?; что? what? and is joined to the principal clause by the conjunction-words: кто, что, who, which, that:

Кто победил, тот прав.

[Тот прав, кто победил.]

He is (in the) right who conquered [won].

Что с возу упало, то пропало.

[То пропало, что с возу упало.]

What has fallen off the cart is lost.

[That is lost which has fallen off the cart.]

Кто сыт, тот голодного не понимает.

[Тот, голодного не понимает, кто сыт.]

[Сытый голодного не понимает.]

He who is well-fed does not understand the hungry one.

Кто богат, тот часто забывает бедных.

[Богатый часто забывает бедных.]

He who is rich often forgets the poor.

§ 127. (b) Predicate-clauses are not so frequent, but they are occasionally used as an elucidating predicate to the principal clause. They answer to the questions: како́в, -á, -ó, -ы́?, кто?, что?; how is?, who?, what? They are joined to the principal clause by the conjunction-words: како́в, -á, -ó, -ы́; како́й, -áя, -óe, -и́е, ая, exactly ав не кто ино́е как, none other than; не что ино́е как, nothing else but:

Какова яблоня, таков и плод. [Таков плод, какова яблоня.] As is the apple-tree, so is the fruit.

Был он [это был] не кто иной, как наш сосед Петров. He was [it was] none other than our neighbour Petrov.

(c) Object-clauses have the same function as an ordinary object and are usually connected with the principal clause by the conjunction-word 4TO, and also by other conjunctionwords:

Теперь все знают, что немцы свирены.

[Все знают свирепость немцев.]

Now everyone knows that the Germans are cruel [ferocious].

Что волки жадны, всякий знает. [Всякий знает, что волки жадны.] [Все знают о жадности волков.] Everyone knows that wolves are ravenous.

Что посе́ешь, то и пожнёшь. [То пожнёшь, что посе́шь.] [Посе́янное пожнёшь.]

What thou wilt sow thou wilt also reap.

§ 128. Qualifier-clauses (adjective-clauses) serve as detailed (descriptive) qualifiers to any noun in the principal sentence. They are usually joined to the principal sentence by the pronouns кто, who; какой, -ая, -ое, -ие, what kind; который, -ая, -ое, -ые, which; чей, чья, чьё, чьи, whose; что, what; and also by conjunction-words, such as где, where; когда́, when; куда́, whither:

Настал день, когда я понял значение его слов. The day arrived when I understood [realized] the meaning of his words.

Есть такие люди, которые ничего не знают. There are such people who know nothing.

Найди письмо, которое я вчера получил от брата. Find the letter which I received yesterday from brother.

Человек, который здоров, может работать.

[Здоровый человек может работать.]

A man who is healthy can work.

Тот, кто глуп, осу́дит [глу́пый осу́дит]. He who is stupid will condemn.

Тот, кто умён, поймёт [у́мный поймёт]. He who is wise will understand.

§ 129. Adverb-clauses have the function of adverbs in relation to the principal clause. According to their meaning adverb-clauses are classed as adverb-clauses: (1) of time; (2) of place; (3) of cause; (4) of manner; (5) of purpose.

These clauses are joined to the principal clause in the following way:

§ 129a. (1) Adverb-clauses of time answer to the questions: когда? when?; как долго? how long?; с каких пор? since when? They are joined by: когда, when; в то время, как, at the time when (as); с тех пор, как, since the time when; после того, как, after:

Когда восходит солнце, становится светло.

When the sun rises it becomes light.

В то время как [когда́] это случилось, его уже не было в живых.

At the time when this happened he was no longer alive [among the living].

С тех пор, как началась война, жить стало трудно.

Since [the time that] the war started, life has become difficult [it has become difficult to live].

После того, как он объяснил нам суть дела, всё стало ясно.

After he had explained to us the pith [gist] of the matter, everything became clear.

§ 129b. (2) Adverb-clauses of place answer to the questions: где? where?; куда? whither?; отку́да? whence? They are joined by: куда́, whither; где, where; отку́да, whence:

Eró нашли на том же месте, где он и раньше был. He was found on the very spot where he had also been before.

Я оттуда, где струйтся [течёт] тихий Дон. I am from [thence] where the quiet Don flows.

§ 129c. (3) Adverb-clauses of manner answer to the questions: как? how?; каким образом? in what manner? They are joined by: как, as, in the manner of; что, that:

Пусть другие живут, как хотят.

Let others live as [in the manner] they like

Он так много работает весь день, что к вечеру у него уж нет больше сил работать.

He works so much all day that towards the evening he has no more strength to work.

День был ясен, как душа младенца.

The day was as clear as the soul of a babe.

Он поёт, как соловей [поёт соловьём].

He sings like a nightingale [sings in the manner of a nightingale].

Он свернулся, как калач [свернулся калачом].

He rolled himself up like a roll [round cake] [in the manner of a roll].

§ 129d. (4) Adverb-clauses of cause answer to the questions: почему́? for what reason?; отчего́? why?; за что? what for? They are joined by: потому́-что, because; оттого́-что, за то́ что, for the reason that:

Я оттого могу помогать бедным, что всегда был бережлив.

I can help the poor because I have always been frugal.

Я за то на тебя сердит, что ты ничего не делаешь.

I am angry with you because you are not doing anything.

Я не поеду заграницу, потому что решил поступить в университет.

I shall not go abroad because I have decided to enter the university.

§ 129e. (5) Adverb-clauses of purpose answer to the questions: заче́м?, для чего́? for what purpose? They are joined by [для того́], что́бы, in order to:

Дровосе́к поше́л [отпра́вился] в лес, что́бы руби́ть дрова́.

The wood-cutter has gone to the forest in order to cut [chop] wood.

Ма́льчик поше́л к реке́ [на реку́] с у́дочкой, что́бы уди́ть. [Для того́, что́бы лови́ть ры́бу.]

The boy went to the river [on the river] with a fishing-rod in order to angle.

§ 130. Function of the Participle in the Complex Sentence.

Participles can replace the predicate of a qualifying subordinate clause. The joining conjunction-word is dropped, and a participle takes the place of the verb-predicate in the same tense:

(1) Костер пылал и освещал лица наших людей, которые сидели около него. The camp fire burned brightly and lit up the faces of our men who sat round it.

This sentence can be turned into:

Костёр пыла́л и освеща́л ли́ца на́ших люде́й, сиде́вших о́коло него́. (Past active participle in genitive plural to conform with the case of на́ших люде́й.) (The sentence is thereby shortened.)

(2) Няня немедленно послала на почту письмо, которое она написала. The nurse sent to the postoffice the letter which she had written.

This can be turned into:

Няня немедленно послала на почту письмо, написанное е́ю. (Past passive participle in the accusative (neuter) to conform with письмо.)

§ 130a. Function of the Gerund (Verbal Adverb) in the Complex Sentence.

Gerunds can replace verb-predicates in some subordinate adverb-clauses. The joining conjunction-word is dropped and the verb-predicate is supplanted by a gerund:

(1) Present gerund (verbal adverb) is used when the actions (or states) in both the principal and the subordinate clauses takes place at the same time:

Когда́ я брожу́ вблизи́ реки́, я слы́шу вы́стрелы. When I stroll [wander] near the river I hear shots [firing].

This can be turned into:

Бродя́ вблизи́ реки́, я слы́шу выстрелы (present gerund).

Когда́ мы бу́дем в Москве́, мы посети́м все музе́и. When we are [shall be] in Moscow we shall visit all the museums.

This can be turned into:

Будучи в Москве, мы посетим все музеи.

(2) Past gerund (verbal adverb) is used when the action of the subordinate clause precedes that of the principal clause:

Korgá oн написа́л письмо́, брат отнёс его́ на по́чту. Brother, after he had written the letter, took it to the post-office.

This can be turned into:

Написав письмо, брат отнёс его на почту.

§ 131. The Passive Voice.

The long form of the passive participle (both present and past) is mainly used in subordinate clauses:

Дом, построенный моим отцом, сгорел.

The house built by my father has been burned down.

Стари́к, уважа́емый всеми жи́телями на́шего го́рода, вы́бран мэ́ром.

The old man who is respected by all the inhabitants of our town, has been elected mayor.

The short passive participle is frequently used as a predicate, either by itself or with the auxilary verb быть:

Он выбран мэ́ром. Он был выбран мэ́ром.

He has been elected mayor.

He was [had been] elected mayor.

Дом построен. Дом был построен. The house has been built. The house was [had been] built.

Он всеми уважа́ем. Он был всеми уважа́ем.

He is respected by everybody. He was respected by everybody.

But the paraphrased expressions:

его́ все уважают are more frequently used.

его все уважали

A great number of passive constructions are rendered by reflexive verbs. (See §§ 69; 122, note (e).)

это называ́ется) this is called это называ́лось this was called это называ́ли]

зо́лото добыва́ется) gold is procured [found]

вопрос обсужда́ется the question is discussed обсужда́лся [обсужда́ли], was discussed

он счита́ется бога́тым $\$ he is considered rich он счита́лся [его́ счита́ли], he was considered

они счита́лись they were considered

бельё стира́ется пра́чкой, linen is laundered by a laundress

газе́та издаётся instead of издава́ема, the newspaper is published

концерт кончается instead of кончаем концерт начинается ,, начинаем

The passive voice is frequently expressed by the impersonal use of a transitive verb:

Его убило громом

instead of Он был убит громом.

He was killed by lightning.

Крышу сорвало ветром

instead of Крыша была сорвана ветром.

The roof has been torn away by the wind.

Все дороги занесло снегом

instead of Все дороги были занесены снегом.

All the roads have been covered with snow.

§ 132. Subjunctive and Conditional Moods.

(1) In Russian there is no subjunctive mood (thought mood) for indirect narration. Subordinate sentences of indirect narration are often introduced by the adverbs: де, дескать, мол (as if to say; said he [she]; says he, etc.), and the verb is in the present, past, or future of the indicative mood, as required by the sense of the sentence. The above three adverbial expressions and also the parenthetic verb 'говори́т,' although very frequent in colloquial speech, are not so often used in the literary, or everyday, language of the educated Russian. The adverbs 6ύπτο.

[бу́дто-бы] (as if) is very often used to introduce a subordinate sentence of reported speech when the narrator is not quite convinced of the truth of what he had been told:

Он говорит, будто его обокрали.

He says he has been robbed.

(This may be so, but I refrain from commenting on it.)

If there is no room for such doubt, the subordinate clause of indirect narration is simply introduced by что:

Он говори́т, что его обокра́ли. Не says he has been robbed.

In subordinate sentences which are a paraphrased rendering of an interrogative or a negative sentence, the English words 'whether,' 'if,' are rendered in Russian by the particle πu , which is placed immediately after the verb of the subordinate clause:

Я не знаю, е́дет ли он в Ло́ндон, и́ли нет. I do not know whether [if] he goes [is going] to London or not.

Вы не знаете, дома-ли он? You do not know if he is at home?

(For the use of the imperative in a conditional or subjunctive sense see § 106, sub-section (3), and § 123b, subsection (2).)

(2) Conditional sentences are introduced by если and если бы (popular: ежели, коли, ежели бы). Если (if) can be followed by a verb in any tense:

Éсли он придёт, то я буду его ждать. If he is coming, I shall wait for him.

Если он е́дет сюда́, то нужно приготовить комнату для него́.

If he is coming here, then it is necessary to prepare a room for him.

Если он уже прие́хал, то я пойду́ к нему́. If he has already arrived, then I will go to him.

After если бы, which means 'if . . . had,' and after бы, 'would,' the verb can stand only in the past tense:

Éсли бы я знал, что вы приедете сюда, то я бы послал вам лощадь.

If I had known [had I known] that you were coming here, I would have sent you a horse.

(See also $\S 106$, sub-section (3), and $\S 123b$, sub-section (2).)

(3) Indirect (reported) sentences.

The tense of the verb in an indirect (reported) sentence is that in which the verb has been used in the actual direct statement. It does not conform to the tense of the verb in the principal clause:

- Oн сказа́л, что придёт. He said he *will* come (not *would* come, which would be пришёл-бы, and therefore incorrect).
- Он сказа́л, что зна́ст всё об э́том. He said he knows all about it (not knew, which would be знал and would mean in Russian had known).
- Oн писа́л, что прие́дет за́втра. He wrote that he will come to-morrow (not would come, which would be incorrectly прие́хал-бы with the Russian meaning of might, would have come).

NOTE. This is characteristic of the exactness of Russian speech, which does not subordinate logical correctness to grammatical forms.

For example, a Russian says: Я прие́ду, е́сли брат бу́дет там, I shall come if brother will be there, not: Я прие́ду е́сли брат там, which would mean: I shall come if brother is there now.

(4) Subordinate sentences of wish or request.

A subordinate sentence which represents a wish or request is introduced in Russian by the conjunction чтббы followed by the verb in the past tense:

Я хочу, чтобы вы приехали завтра.

I wish that you should come to-morrow.

Он просил, чтобы вы сделали это.

He asked that you should do this.

But when чтобы means in order to it is followed by the infinitive:

Я прие́хал [для того́] [за тем], что́бы познако́миться с ва́ми.

I came in order to make your acquaintance.

Я приехал сюда, чтобы отдохнуть.

I came here to have a rest.

§ 133. Word Order.

There is a greater freedom of word order in Russian than in English. This is made possible by the manifold inflexions. About the word order in Russian the following can be said:

(1) Although the subject of a simple sentence usually stands before the predicate, these can change places in accordance with the *position-emphasis* which it is desired to put on the predicate or the subject:

веснá пришла́ Spring has arrived пришла́ весна́ . . . Came the spring . . .

(2) Attributive adjectives stand before the noun which they qualify. So do pronouns and numerals if they have an attributive function:

бе́лый дом, white house my brother five books at this time becь го́род, white house the whole town

(3) Adverbial expressions have a greater freedom of order:

приду́ за́втра за́втра приду́ I will come to-morrow скажу́ пото́м пото́м скажу́ I will tell afterwards

§ 134. Function of the Auxiliary verbs, быть (to be), иметь (to have) in the Russian sentence.

1. Быть.

(1) The present tense of the verb **быть** is not used in colloquial speech; it is usually omitted. In the written language the third person singular and, less often, plural, **есть**, суть are occasionally used when special emphasis is needed. Есть is also used when it means: there is, there are:

Он мой брат.He is my brother.Он дома.He is at home.Он здесь.He is here.

Я бо́лен. I am ill [not well].

Oна весела́. She is gay. Oни бе́дны [ы́]. They are poor.

Мы за́няты. We are engaged [occupied].

In these examples есть and суть are omitted. (See $\S 103$, group (d).)

But: Есть у меня́ та́кже . . . I also have . . .

Есть такие люди . . . There are such people . . .

Есть там так много нового.

There is so much novel [new] there.

Там нет [не есть] ничего нового.

There is nothing novel [new] there.

(2) But in the past and future tenses the verb быть is not omitted in similar constructions:

Он был здесь. He was here.

Она будет дома. She will be at home.

Ты бу́дешь рад. You will [thou wilt] be glad. Bы бу́дете у нас. You will be at our house.

Eró не́ было до́ма. He was not at home [in]. Меня́ не бу́дет до́ма. I shall not be at home.

This form is used more frequently than я не бу́ду до́ма. The latter form would seem to sound too precise, as if to say: I will make a point of not being at home; it would denote too much definite purpose, whereas меня́ не бу́дет до́ма is just a casual statement that I shall not be in. The same applies also to the preceding example: его́ не́ было до́ма.

(3) The present tense of быть 'есть' is also omitted in impersonal sentences formed from short adjectives:

мо́жно, it is possible до́лжно, it is necessary прия́тно, it is pleasant поле́зно, it is useful. (See §§ 45, 90 (2) (a).)

Note. должно быть means: probably.

But in the past and future it is:

можно было, можно будет было приятно, будет приятно было бы полезно, it would [might] be useful будет полезно, it will be useful

(4) Есть is omitted in the expressions жаль, it is a pity; and лень, too lazy!, laziness, indolence:

мне лень, I am lazy, I feel lazy [indolent]

мне жаль, I feel sorry мне было жаль, I felt sorry

ему было лень, he felt lazy [indolent]

also in the expression нельзя́, it is not possible (from the obsolete form льзя). This expression is only used by itself in the present tense. In the past and future it is used with бы́ло от бу́дет: нельзя́ бы́ло, нельзя́ бу́дет.

§ 134а. 2. Иметь.

Иметь is not used as an auxiliary verb for the formation of verbal tenses as in English. Its ordinary meaning is: to possess.

я имéю means: I am in the possession of: Он имéет дом на Ту́льской у́лице. Не has [possesses] a house in Tula street.

It is also used in such expressions as:

Дом имеет пять комнат.

The house has five rooms.

Квартира имеет ванную комнату [ванну].

The flat has a bathroom [bath].

Гостиница имеет хороший ресторан.

The hotel has a good restaurant. (But also:

При гостинице имеется хороший ресторан.

A good restaurant is attached to the hotel.)

У него имеются [водятся, есть] деньги.

He has [possesses] money.

In colloquial speech the place of—

я имею, etc., is taken by у меня есть.

он имеет — у него есть.

ты имел — у тебя был, -а, -о, -и.

мы будем иметь — у нас будет [будут].

я имею много книг — у меня есть много книг, I have many books.

Note. Ects is used for both singular and plural in such constructions. (See § 119.)

- я име́л мно́го книг у меня бы́ло (neuter) мно́го книг, I had many books.
- он име́л хоро́ший сад у него́ был хоро́ший сад, he had a good garden.
- кто имеет мой нож? y кого мой нож?, who has my knife?
- кто имеет лошадь? у кого есть лошадь?, who has a horse?
- мы не имéем лошади у нас нет лошади, we have no horse.

In all the sentences where the verb иметь is replaced by a corresponding tense of быть, the logical subject is turned into a grammatical object. In the negative the sentence is turned into an impersonal one, also with the inverted subject as object. The inverted form is frequently used, as this is more in consonance with the spirit of the Russian language. (See §§ 122-123.)

- § 135. Tautological and other expressions and particles used in Russian sentences.
 - just a little 1. чуть-чуть, мало-помалу, little by little, by degrees давным-давно, a very long time ago exactly as точь-в-точь. each other друг друга one another (one from the other друг от друга from each other one to the other друг к другу to each other one with the other друг с другом with each other (one about the other друг о друге labout each other
 - 2. Pronouns (and adverbs) with the particle TO (see § 53):

кто-то, someone tro-то, something who, or what, or how то-то, indeed; yes, indeed

NOTE. The particle to attached to a noun means, particularly in popular speech: but as regards...or, as for...

оте́ц-то ничего́..., as for father, he is all right ... да ма́чеха-то, не дай Бог ..., but as for step-mother, God help us [God forbid] ... 3. Pronouns and adverbs with the particles: ко́е [кой], нибу́дь, ли́бо (see § 53):

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ко́е-кто, someone ко́е-что, something ко́е-как, somehow ness кто́-нибу́дь, someone or other, anyone что́-нибу́дь, something or other, anything ка́к-нибу́дь, somehow or other, anyhow где́-нибу́дь вотемнете когда́-нибу́дь sometime or other кто́-либо {someone anyone certainty is immaterial or что́-либо {something problematical anything (See §§ 47, 6; 91, group B (c).)
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Note. The adverbial particles то, нибудь, либо, placed after the interrogative-relative pronouns кто, что, чей, какой, сколько, and the adverbs как, где, куда, откуда, когда; also the particle кое [кой] placed before the same pronouns and adverbs, while they all indicate indefiniteness, yet each one conveys a particular degree of indefiniteness:

то expresses less indefiniteness than нибудь.

ко́е conveys the idea that the person who says: ко́ечто, ко́е-кто, ко́е-где, ко́е-как, knows exactly what the something, somebody, somewhere, somehow is, but that he prefers not to specify it.

либо expresses even less certainty than нибудь: кто-либо, что-либо means anyone, anything—immaterial who or what. The who or what is given a problematical character by the particle либо.

In adverbial expressions of time, когда́-то means: some time ago, once upon a time; когда́-нибу́дь means: at some time or other in future.

In an interrogative sentence, когда́-нибу́дь may mean: at any time in the past:

Вы когда-нибу́дь там бы́ли? Were you there at any time [ever]?

In adverbial expressions of place, где-то means: somewhere, at some definite place; где-нибу́дь means: somewhere or other:

Мы переночева́ли где-то, недалеко́ от реки́. We stayed for the night somewhere, not far from the river.

Мы переночуем где-нибудь.

We shall stay for the night somewhere or other.

кое-где means: somewhere; where exactly is known to the speaker, but he does not bother to specify. кое-где is also used in the sense of: in places, here and there.

4. Adverbs with no (see § 90 (2) (f)):

никуда

по-ру́сски, in Russian по-англи́йски, in English по-дру́жески, in a friendly manner по-де́тски, in the manner of a child по-ребя́чески, in a childish manner

5. Numerals with **BO** (used as adverbs) (see § 91 (b)):

во-пе́рвых, firstly во-вторы́х, secondly в тре́тьих, thirdly

6. Pronouns and adverbs with the negative particle ни (see § 123):

никто. no one ниотку́да, from nowhere ничто. nothing никогда, never никакой, not any никак. not in any way ничей. not anybody's ниско́лько, not in the nothing least ничего. нигле nowhere

NOTE 1. Pronouns with the particle Hu are declined as the original pronouns from which they are formed (see § 51):

	никто́	[ничто́] ¹	
Gen.	никого́ ни от кого́	ничего́	When used with a preposition the construction is split up in deal project
	(ни от кого́	ни от чего	
Dat.	никому	ничему	
	ни к кому		
	никого	ничего	
Instr.	∫нике́м	ниче́м	in deviction
		ни с чем	
Loc.	ни о ком	ни о чём	

ни . . . ни used as a conjunction means : neither . . . nor : ни я, ни он, neither I nor he

ни used by itself can mean: not a . . .

У него ни копейки не осталось.

He has been left with not a copeck.

У меня́ нет ни гроша[а́]. I have not a farthing left.

Note 2. Pronouns and adverbs with the particle Hu are always followed by the particle He, which stands immediately before the verb which it negates. These negative expressions, together with the particle He, constitute a double negation, which is usual in Russian.

NOTE 3. Hu after a relative pronoun or adverb can form indefinite expressions with the meaning of 'no matter...':

кто ни приказывай, что ни говорите, ско́лько ни давай, како́й он ни есть, no matter who gives the order no matter what you say no matter how much you give no matter what kind of man he is

давай, что ни попа́ло, give anything that comes [falls] into your hands (no matter what)

¹ Huveró is more frequently used.

кто-бы он ни был, по matter who he might be с кем бы то ни было, with anybody, no matter who как волка ни корми, по matter how [however much] you may feed a wolf . . .

It will be noted that the negative meaning of Hu in these sentences is absorbed in the meaning of 'no matter who,' 'no matter how,' 'no matter when,' etc. Not only is the negative meaning gone, but such sentences even express a degree of emphasis and they are, consequently, not followed by the particle He.

7. Pronouns and adverbs with the negative particle **He** (contraction of **HeT**=He ectb). (See § 91, B (c).)

This particle, which has the meaning of HeT (there is not), when joined with a pronoun or adverb and used with a verbal infinitive, is capable of forming an impersonal sentence. The logical subject usually stands in the dative as an inverted object:

Мне не́кого [нет кого́] посла́ть. I have no one to send. Мне не́когда [нет когда́] писа́ть.

I have no time to write.

Мне не́где [нет где] сиде́ть. I have nowhere to sit. Мне не́куда [нет куда́] е́хать. I have nowhere to go. Мне не́ от кого́ ожида́ть по́мощи.

I have no one from whom to expect help.

NOTE 1. The pronouns most used for such negative predicative expressions are the oblique cases of кто, что, and the adverbs где, куда́, отку́да, когда́. The pronoun can be used either with or without a preposition. If a preposition is used it usually stands between the particle He and the required oblique case of the pronoun:

HÉ C KEM . . . there is no one with whom . . . there is nothing about . . . there is no one about whom . . . there is no one from whom . . .

не́ к комуthere is no one to whomне́ к чемуthere is nothing to whichне́ на чтоthere is nothing on whichне́ за чтоthere is nothing for whichне́зачемthere is no need [occasion]не́откудаthere is nowhere from

It will be noted that as negative definitions these impersonal expressions have no nominative case, but they have all the oblique cases (accusative is merged in the genitive):

GenAcc	. не́кого	не́чего
Dat.	не́кому	не́чему
Instr.	∫ не́кем	не́чем
111811.	не́ с кем	не́ с чем
Loc.	не́ о ком	не́ о чём

нечего can mean:

- 1. there is nothing to . . .
- 2. there is no need to . . .
- 3. there is no use . . .

не́чего писа́ть,there is nothing to writeне́чего де́лать,nothing to be doneне́чего беспоко́иться,no need to worryне́чего боя́ться,no need to fear

Note 2. All these expressions with the particle не have the value of a negative predicate. In the present tense нет is implied; in the past and future tenses было (neuter) and будет are used respectively:

мне не́когда, I have no time
мне не́когда бы́ло, I had no time
мне не́когда бу́дет, I shall have no time
не́чего де́лать, there is nothing to be done
не́чего бу́дет де́лать, there will be nothing to be done
не́кого посла́ть, there is no one to send

не́кого бы́ло посла́ть,
 не́кого бу́дет посла́ть,
 не́ с кем бу́дет говори́ть,
 there was no one to send
 there will be no one to talk to [with]

Note 3. The negative expressions treated in subdivision 7 are not followed by the particle He.

Note 4. The negative predicative particle he should not be confused with the particle he in—

не́кто, someone не́что, something не́который, a certain person or thing

The particle не in these words has no implied predicative meaning

(See § 47, 6.)

§ 136. Use of the Reflexive Possessive Pronouns свой, -я́, -е̂, -и̂ instead of мой, твой, наш, ваш, его́, ее̂, их; my (mine), thy (thine), our(s), your(s), his, her(s), their(s).

If these possessive pronouns refer to anything belonging to the person named as the subject of the sentence, then they are replaced by CBOH, $-\acute{\mathbf{n}}$, $-\acute{\mathbf{n}}$, $-\acute{\mathbf{n}}$:

Я взял свою книгу (instead of мою книгу).

I took my book.

Ты забыл свой зонтик (instead of твой зонтик).

You forgot your umbrella.

Она потеря́ла свою́ шля́пу (instead of eë шля́пу). She has lost her hat.

Они оставили свой дом (instead of их дом).

They (have) left their house.

Он присла́л свою́ ло́шадь (instead of его́ ло́шадь). He (has) sent his horse.

Вы зна́ете свой хара́ктер (instead of ваш хара́ктер). You know your nature.

NOTE. There are, however, deviations from this rule in colloquial speech, when the ordinary possessive is used. (See § 49, note 2.)

§ 136a. Peculiarities in the use of Personal Pronouns.

In colloquial speech the personal pronoun expressions:

if the action performed, or to be performed, is expressed by the same verb. The verb stands in the first person plural.

Thus, instead of я и ты пойдём — мы с тобой пойдём. Similarly the pronouns:

ты и она
$$\{$$
 are changed into $\{$ вы с ним вы с ней вы с оним

The verb stands in the second person plural. Thus, instead of ты и он (она, они) пойдёте — вы с ним (с ней, с ними) пойдёте.

In the oblique cases of pronouns similar changes occur.

§ 136b. The Function of the Personal Reflexive Pronoun: ce64.

себя́ (oneself) can be used with all persons, genders, and numbers:

Я вижу себя. I see myself.

Ты не знаешь себя́. You do not know yourself [thyself]. Он счита́ет себя́ у́мным. He considers himself clever.

Она имеет деньги при себе.

She has the money on her [with her].

Она привела с собою сестру.

She brought (her) sister with her.

Мы не знаем, что де́лать с собо́ю. We do not know what to do with ourselves. Он о себе́ высо́кого мне́ния. Не has a high opinion of himself. Он звал меня́ к себе́ домо́й. Не asked me to (come to) his house. Он у себя́ в ко́мнате. Не is in his room.

The unstressed cefe (dat.) is often used to indicate an independent and carefree attitude of the person to whom it refers:

Живет себе как барин и ни с кем не считается. He lives like a squire and takes no account of anybody.

In a somewhat similar meaning cefe is used in the expressions:

ничего́ [ceбé], not so bad та́к себé, so-so

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§ 137. Genitive is used:

1. To express possession, and also certain properties and characteristics:

дом дя́ди, uncle's house челове́к до́брого нра́ва, a man of kind disposition or высо́кого ро́ста, of high stature (a tall person)

2. To express state, quality, or number of object or objects; also when a part of a quantity is referred to:

у меня́ мно́го рабо́ты, набра́лось воды́, I have much work (to do) some water got collected (impersonal sentence)

хлеба хватит для всех, there will be enough bread

for all

я принёс воды, I have brought some water

but : я принёс во́ду, I brought water (in a general

sense)

он купи́л ржи, he bought some rye

but: он купи́л рожь, he bought the rye (the

whole quantity)

3. To express comparison:

светле́е со́лнца, brighter than the sun темне́е но́чи, darker than night

- 4. To express negation. When a noun stands after verbs with the particle He:
 - (a) in impersonal sentences:

не было дождя́,
не бу́дет обе́да,
у меня́ нет де́нег,
у них нет хле́ба,there was no rain
there will be no dinner
I have no money
they have no bread

(b) in negative constructions, after a transitive verb, as a direct object:

не чита́л письма́, did not read the letter ничего́ не де́лает, does nothing I did not see [have not seen] the garden

Note. A double negation is usual. (See § 123.)

(c) in negative constructions, after an intransitive verb, in conjunction with adverbial expressions of time or place:

не спит ночей, does not sleep (whole) nights не прошёл версты́, did not cover a verst (by walking) 5. In constructions expressing time and dates:

третьего дня, пвапцатого мая. сегодня [сего дня], седьмого января тысяча on the 7th of January певятьсот пятнапиатого года [1915-го], первого мая.

the day before yesterday on the 20th of May to-day 1915

той-же ночи. вчерашнего дня, on the 1st May on that night vesterday

6. Generally the genitive is used in constructions after verbs which denote striving for, aiming at, or wishing for something; also in the sense of being deprived of something. The following verbs belong to this class:

желать, to wish for просить, to ask for хоте́ть, to want, to wish лишиться, to be deprived of, to lose стыдиться, to be ashamed of

ждать, to await искать, to seek требовать, to demand бояться, to fear опасаться, to be apprehensive избегать, to avoid

- 7. Genitive is also used after cardinal and collective numbers:
 - (a) Genitive singular : after два [две], три, четыре, оба, много (in the meaning of 'much'), мало (in the meaning of 'little').
 - (b) Genitive plural: after пять, шесть, семь, восемь, девять, десять, двадцать, etc. много (in the meaning of 'many'), мало (in the meaning of 'few'), несколько, a few.

Also after collective numerals: двое, трое, че́тверо, etc. (See § 55b.)

Note. The numerals of this sub-section require the genitive plural of the qualified noun if they SYNTAX 233

stand in the nominative or accusative. If they stand in any of the other cases the qualified noun stands in the same case as the numeral:

два стула, two chairs две чашки, two cups three books три книги, четыре стола, four tables оба брата, both brothers ма́ло чая,1 little tea мало воды,1 little water five tables пять столов, шесть стульев, six chairs много книг,1 many books несколько столов, а few tables достаточно,1 sufficient недостаточно,1 insufficient пять человек. five people много людей,1 many people but: двух столов четырёх столо́в трёх книг обо́их братьев etc. (See §§ 20 (9), 54b, 120.)

8. After prepositions governing the genitive. (See § 96.)

§ 138. Dative is used:

1. In impersonal constructions the logical subject (inverted as grammatical object) is usually in the dative case:

что нам де́лать, what are we to do it seems to me [I think] eму́ хо́чется, he would like to me it is permissible to me

ему́ нельзя́, he must not [to him it is not per-

missible]

мне надо [нужно], I have to

нам пора́ exaть, it is time for us to go [to start]

мне некогда, I have no time

Adverbs and adverbial pronouns, denoting indefinite quantity.
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мне некуда ехать, I have nowhere to go ему поле́зно, it is useful to him нам вредно, it is harmful to us

2. Generally in the dative stands the person or object in whose direction the action is meant to take place:

я ему подарил, он мне говорил) [сказал] [мы им служим, они нам помогают, я хоте́л ему́ помо́чь, я дал ему, он писал мне, я им сделал предложение, I made them an offer он мне друг,

I gave him as a present he spoke to me he told me we serve them they help [assist] us I wished to help him I gave him he wrote me [to me] he is a friend to me.

3. Dative is also used with the short (predicative) adjectives: мил, дорог, приятен, рад, нужен, полезен, etc.:

я вам всегда рад, мы вам рады, она нам дорога [мила], мне приятно слышать, они нам дороги, вы мне нужны, он мне был полезен, это нам будет полезно, this will be useful to us вам известно,

I am always glad to see you we are glad to see you she is dear to us I am glad to hear they are dear to us I need you he was useful to me it is known to you

4. After prepositions governing the dative case. (See § 96a.)

§ 139. Accusative is used:

(1) When the declinable word serves as a direct object to a transitive verb:

> Я купил корову. I bought a cow. Я продал дом. I sold the house.

(2) When a declinable word stands as an adverbial expression of time or place, etc., and answers to the questions: как долго? how long?; как далеко́? how far?; сколько? how much?; etc.

Мы спа́ли весь день. We slept all day.

Мы прошли пять вёрст. We covered [went] five versts.

Он сиде́л це́лый час. He sat a whole hour.

NOTE. If the verb in the sentences of the above sub divisions (1 and 2) expresses negation, the accusative is supplanted by the genitive. (See § 137.)

- (3) After prepositions governing the accusative case. (See \S 96b.)
- § 140. The instrumental case is an 'adverb case,' and is mostly used in adverbial expressions of manner. (See § 16.)
- 1. It denotes the instrument, or means, by which, or through which (or the person by whom), an action is performed:

Я работаю руками. I work with (my) hands.

Я пишу́ перо́м. I write with a pen. Я ре́жу ножо́м. I cut with a knife.

Я плачу́ деньга́ми. I pay with money [in cash].

Я пользуюсь случаем. I make use of the occasion.

Я воспользовался его I made use of his advice.

2. It denotes the person (or thing) who (or which) is the logical subject of the sentence (inverted indirect object) in a passive construction:

Письмо было написано братом, The letter was written by (my) brother (instead of брат написал письмо).

Это было сделано мною, This was done by me (instead of я это сделал).

3. Nouns stand in the instrumental after the verbs: владеть, управлять, пользоваться [*вос-], заниматься [*заняться], гордиться [*воз-], to be proud of; командовать, to command, etc. (as an indirect object):

Я управля́ю де́лом. I manage the business. Он владе́ет фа́брикой. He owns the factory. Я по́льзуюсь слу́чаем. I make use of the opportunity. Я занима́юсь му́зыкой I am engaged with music in the evenings.

4. In the instrumental case stand nouns used in the sense of an attribute or state, in a qualified predicate in conjunction with the verbs быть, стать, сде́латься, каза́ться (particularly if the qualifying state is not permanent):

Он был нашим учителем.

He was our teacher (during a particular period).

Он стал [его сделали] членом управления.

He became [was made] a member of the administration.

Он казался умным человеком.

He seemed [appeared] to be a clever [sensible] man.

5. The instrumental case is used in adverbial expressions of quality, relation, manner; also of time and place:

слаб здоровьем, weak in health слаб глазами, weak in his eyes хорош) собою, good looking хороша высок, -а (ростом), tall ехать шагом. to travel at a slow pace (go, drive) летать (лететь) стрелой, to fly as quick as an arrow to drive by way of [through] ехать лесом. the forest

итти берегом, to go along [by way of] the bank of the river выть волком, to howl as a wolf to sing as [in the manner of] a петь соловьём, nightingale in the morning ýтром, вечером, in the evening in the day-time днём, in the night ночью,

6. It is used after prepositions governing the instrumental case. (See § 96c.)

§ 141. 1. The locative (prepositional) case expresses place, and can be regarded as an 'adverb case' (see § 16). It answers to the question rge? (where?), and is mostly used in adverbial expressions of place:

Мы живе́м в го́роде.
Мы жи́ли в дере́вне.
Зве́ри живу́т в лесу́.
Я был в теа́тре.
We live in town.
We lived in the country [in a village].
Beasts live in the forest.
I was at [in] the theatre.

2. It is used after prepositions governing the locative case. (See § 96d.)

§ 142. Punctuation.

The rules of punctuation in Russian are generally the same as in English, with the exception of those governing the comma. The place of the comma in the Russian sentence is determined by concrete rules, and is not subject to considerations of 'logic,' or used for the sake of a more convenient flow of words.

The beginner's task will be to acquire an elementary knowledge of the position of (1) the comma, (2) the semicolon, and (3) the full-stop.

(1) A comma is used:

- (a) before and after an apposition (see § 110);
- (b) before and after parenthetic words and phrases (see § 124);
- (c) to separate similar words following one another in the same sentence;
- (d) to separate the adverbs да, нет, from the sentence that follows them, when they imply special emphasis;
- (e) to separate words of address and words of interjection from the rest of the sentence;
- (f) to separate the words: кроме (besides), вместо (instead), сверх (besides, above), when, together with other words attached to them, they form a contrast to the part of the sentence which they serve;
- (g) to separate adverbial expressions which elucidate other adverbial expressions in the sentence;
- (h) to separate parts of a sentence which are themselves qualified by other words;
- (i) to separate independent clauses in a complex sentence (see §§ 124-129e);
- (j) to separate a subordinate clause, or clauses, from the principal clause.

(2) A semicolon is used:

- (a) to separate independent sentences in a complex sentence, when these have been considerably expanded;
- (b) to separate words and phrases within the same sentence when these have been considerably expanded by qualifying words.
- (3) A full-stop is used: to separate sentences which have a completed, independent meaning.

§ 143. Patronymics.

Russians address each other by their Christian name alone, if they are related to each other, or if they are intimately acquainted. Acquaintances are usually addressed by their Christian name followed by the Christian name of their father, which has an adjectival termination. (See § 37.)

The father's name is called отчество, patronymic:

Ива́н Петро́вич 1 — Ivan, son of Peter Пётр Ива́нович — Peter, son of Ivan Па́вел Андре́евич — Paul, son of Andrew А́нна Петро́вна — Anne, daughter of Peter А́нна Ива́новна — Anne, daughter of Ivan

When introducing a person, the introducer usually says:

Семёнов, Иван Петрович Семёнова, Анна Петровна

Note. The feminine surname will end in ова, ева, ына, ина, ая, ская if the same masculine surname ends in ов, ев, ын, ин, ой, ский.

If a person introduces himself by his surname alone, he is often politely asked:

Как ваше имя и отчество?

or: Как вас зову́т по и́мени и о́тчеству? What is your name and patronymic? How are you called by name and patronymic?

Note. Russians have only one Christian name.

The suffixes for patronymics are:

ович, евич for masculine (often shortened into ыч ич);

овна, евна for feminine.

¹ Both name and patronymic are declined as nouns.

Christian names ending in a, π form their patronymic with the suffixes $\mu \Psi$ for masculine:

Кузьма́	Кузьми́ч
Фома́	Фоми́ч
Йлья́	Йльи́ч
Са́вва	Са́ввич
Ники́та	Ники́тич

инична for feminine:

	Кузьма́ Фома́	Кузьми́нична Фоми́нична
	Йлья́	Йльи́нична
ог ична [ишна]	Са́вва	Са́ввична
	Ники́та	Ники́тична

LESSON I

Vocabulary

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кто, who
                                        наш (masc.)
что, what
                                        наша (fem.)
                                                      our, ours
                                        наше (neut.)
этот (masc.))
эта (fem.)
                                        паши (pl.)
                                        Bam (masc.))
                                        ва́ша (fem.) \ your
эти, these (all genders)
                                        ваше (neut.) | yours
                                        ваши (pl.)
я, І
                                        TOT (masc.))
ты, thou
                                        Ta (fem.) } that
он, he
                                        To (neut.) J
онá, she
                                        те, those (all genders)
онó, it
                                        где? where?
мы, we
вы, you
они, they
                                         там, there
мой (masc.)
                                        eró, his (for all genders and numbers)
моя́ (fem.)
моё́ (neut.)
                                        ee, her, hers (for all genders and
                                             numbers)
мой (pl.)
                                        их, their, theirs (for all genders and
                                           numbers)
                                        чей? (masc.)
чья? (fem.)
чьё? (neut.)
чьи? (pl.) whose?
твой (masc.)
твой (fem.) thy, thine
твой (pl.)
      (For pronouns, their functions and declensions, see §§ 47-53.)
дом, house
                                         сестра́, sister
                                        двоюрадная сестра, cousin (fem.)
сад, garden, orchard
до́ма, at home (adv.)
                                        друг, friend
в саду́, in the garden (loc. case)
                                        дочь, daughter
                                        сын, son
у́лица, street
                                        дед
дедушка grandfather
на у́лице, in the street
двор, yard
на дворе́, in the yard, outside
                                        бабушка, grandmother
                                        внук, grandson
оте́ц, father
                                        вну́ки, grandchildren
мать, mother
брат, brother
                                        внучка, granddaughter
двоюродный брат, cousin
                                        дя́дя, uncle
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тётя, aunt
мальчик, boy
девочка, girl
дитя́, child
дети, children
комната, room
в комнате, in the room
бума́га, рарег
кни́га, book
перо́, реп, nib
каранда́ш, pencil
ли, whether, if
вст, here, there
вон, there

масло, butter, oil сыр, cheese мя́со, meat соль, salt стол, table на столе, on the table человек, man, human being лю́ди, people cocéд (masc.) neighbour cocéдка (fem.) сосе́ди, neighbours быть, to be He. not HeT. no и́ли. ог

(See Section I, on nouns, their genders and declensions, §§ 15-33.)

Notes

- 1. There is no definite or indefinite article in Russian.
- 2. The present tense of the verb быть, 'it obe,' is usually omitted when it has the function of a copula in the meaning of: I am, he is, it is, they are, etc. (See § 134.)
- 3. Her, in the meaning of 'no' (no, it is not), is followed by a comma.
- 4. Θτο is ordinarily the demonstrative pronoun for neuter nouns: Θτο περό, 'this pen,' etc., but when it is used in the meaning of 'this is,' etc., it can be used for nouns of all genders in both singular and plural:

это мой брат, this is [it is] my brother это моя сестра, this is [it is] my sister это мой книги, these are [it is] my books

5. Russian possessive pronouns make no distinction between conjoint and absolute forms:

мой means both my and mine ee ,, ,, her ,, hers наш ,, ,, our ,, ours ваш ,, ,, your ,, yours

 $^{^{1}}$ The only persons of 64rt used in the present tense are: есть, is; суть, are. (See Appendix IV, p. 313.)

6. The particle ли, 'whether,' 'if,' is not often used in direct interrogative sentences in colloquial speech: дома-ли он? 'is he at home?' is better expressed by дома он? ог он дома? with the sentence-stress оп дома. In indirect interrogative sentences ли appears more often. (See § 132.)

Exercises

Что э́то? Это моя книга. Кто там? Мой брат там. Чей это дом? Это мой дом. But: Чей этот дом? Этот дом наш. Чья эта книга? Чьи эти книги? Это мой книги. Я тут. Он там. Она здесь. Они не здесь. Они там. Это его сад? Нет, это мой сад. Это ваш дом? Нет, это его дом. Где ваша сестра? Моя сестра в саду. Где его брат? Он на дворе. Дома он? Нет, он на дворе.

Нет, он не дома \ Нет, его нет дома \

What is this? It is my book. Who is there? My brother is there. Whose house is this? It is my house. Whose is this house? This house is ours. Whose is this book? Whose books are these? These are my books. I am here. He is there. She is here. They are not here. They are there. Is this his garden? No, it is my garden. Is this your house? No, it is his house. Where is your sister? My sister is in the garden. Where is his brother? He is in the yard (outside). Is he at home ?No, he is in the yard (out-No, he is not at home. (See

Lesson II.)

Ее́ мать дома. Его отец здесь. Мой дядя и моя тётя в саду. Где ваша книга? Она тут на столе. Вот наш дом. Вон [там] наш сад. Тот сад наш, Те книги наши. Это молоко наше. Это наше молоко. Это его сыр. Этот сыр его. Это наш хлеб. То масло наше. Где его карандаш? Его карандаш на столе. Моя книга и моё перо на столе. Де́душка и ба́бушка в саду. Она их внучка.

Наша мать их дочь. На столе хлеб, мясо, сыр и масло. Где бумага и перо ?

Я и моя сестра их внуки.

Бумага и перо на столе.

Кто тот челове́к? Кто те лю́ди? Это наш сосе́д [на́ша сосе́дка]. Это на́ши сосе́ди.

Her mother is at home. His father is here. My uncle and my aunt are in the garden. Where is your book? It is here on the table. Here is our house. There is our garden. That garden is ours. Those books are ours. This milk is ours. This is our milk. This is his cheese. This cheese is his. This is our bread. That butter is ours. Where is his pencil? His pencil is on the table. My book and my pen are on the table. Grandfather and grand-

mother are in the garden.
She is their granddaughter.
I and my sister are their grandchildren.

Our mother is their daughter. On the table there are bread, meat, cheese, and butter. Where is the paper and the pen?

The paper and the pen are on the table.

Who is that man?
Who are those people?
This is our neighbour.

These are our neighbours.

LESSON II

Note on the function of the auxiliary verb быть (to be) in the sentence.

As already stated in note 2 to Lesson I, the present tense of быть is not often used in colloquial speech: it is usually omitted. In the written language the third person singular and, less often, plural: есть, суть, are used occasionally when special emphasis is needed. (See §§ 119, 134.)

Present	Past	Future		
он дома	он был дома	он бу́дет до́ма		
he is at home	he was at home	he will be at home		
она́ здесь [там] she is here [there]	она́ была́ здесь [там] she was here [there]	она́ бу́дет здесь [там] she will be here [there]		

The colloquial negative form of the present tense of быть is нет (не есть, не суть). This negative form нет causes the grammatical subject to change from the nominative case to the genitive case, in conformity with the tendency of a negative predicate to require its object to stand in the genitive case (see § 108a). Thus the grammatical subject becomes a grammatical object (although it still remains the logical subject). The particle не in the past and future tenses has the same effect. Furthermore, all the tenses of the verb быть with нет and не can assume a neuter and impersonal character:

его́ нет до́ма he is not at home	его́ не́ было до́ма he was not at home	его не бу́дет до́ма he will not be at home
их нет здесь they are not here ee нет там	их не было эдесь they were not here ee не было там	их не бу́дет здесь they will not be here et не бу́дет там she will not be there
she is not there	she was not there	sne will not be there

(See § 122 on the meaning and purpose of an impersonal sentence.)

For purposes of simple negation, if the sentence is not turned into an impersonal one, the negative particle He precedes all the persons of present (where the verb itself is dropped), past, and future tenses:

он не дома

он не был дома

он не будет дома

The past of быть has the function of the verb-part of a compound predicate (see § 104):

Он был мой друг. He was my friend.

The future of быть can also have the same function. Its main function, however, is as that of an auxiliary verb for the formation of the future tense of the principal (imperfective) verb. (See § 57.)

Conjugation of the Past and Future Tenses of быть

Past	Future		
я был, -á	я бу́ду		
ты был, -á	ты бу́дешь		
он был	он)		
она была	она} бу́дет		
оно́ бы́ло	о но́)		
мы)	мы будем		
вы }бы́ли	вы бу́дете		
они	они будут		

Note. я бу́ду means: (1) I shall; or (2) I shall be:

- (1) Я бу́ду чита́ть. I shall read [be reading].
- (2) Я бу́ду дома. I shall be at home.

Vocabulary

слу́шать [*по-], to listen слу́шать му́зыку, to listen to music чита́ть [*по-], to read гуля́ть [*по-], to stroll, to go for a walk ку́шать [*по-], to eat знать [*y-], to know за́втракать [*по-], to have breakfast
[по́лдничать] 1 [*по-], to have lunch обе́дать [*по-], to have dinner у́жинать [*по-], to have supper пить чай [*ви́-], to have [drink] tea.

¹ Not often used.

играть [*по-], to play играть в карты, to play cards играть на скрипке, to play the violin работать [*по-], to work

 спать [*по-], to sleep { спию спишь спят

 писать [*на-], to write { пишу пишень пишут

 итти спать [*пойти́ спать] ложи́ться [*лечь] to go to sleep спать (see § 73) итти спать ýrpo, morning ýтром, in the morning (adv.)день, day днём, in the day-time (adv.)вечер, evening вечером, in the evening (adv.)ночь, night ночью, in the night, at night (adv.)рано, early поздно, late раньше, earlier (adv.) позже, позднее, later (adv.)за́втрак, breakfast до завтрака, till [until] breakfast перед завтраком, before breakfast после завтрака, after breakfast обе́д, dinner до обеда, till [until] dinner перед обедом, before dinner после обеда, after dinner чай, tea [tea-time] до ча́я, till [until] tea-time перед чаем, before tea после чая, after tea ужин, supper до ужина, till [until] supper перед ужином, before supper после ужина, after supper к за́втраку { for breakfast to breakfast

за завтраком (adv.), at breakfast к обеду for dinner to dinner за обедом (adv.), at dinner к ча́ю {for tea to tea за ча́ем (adv.), at tea к ужину for supper to supper за у́жином (adv.), at supper в холодный день, on day в туманное утро, on a misty mornв ненастный вечер, on a rainy evening в тёмную ночь, on a dark night в тот-же день, on the very day в ту ночь, on that night в этот вечер, on this evening в то у́тро, on that morning сего́дня, to-day сегодня вечером, this evening за́втра, to-morrow pas, once еще раз, once again когда?, when? тогда, then терерь, now (adv.)всегда́, always иногда, sometimes ужé, already ещё, yet ещё не, not yet ско́ро, soon довольно поздно, pretty late долго, long, a long time о́чень ра́но, very early очень поздно, very late \ (adv.) никогда́ [не], never нигде́ [не], nowhere никто́ [не], no one ничего́ [не], nothing никуда [не], not anywhere что, that (conj.)

щи, cabbage soup селя́нка, stew жарко́е, roasted meat с ма́слом, with butter с варе́ньем, with preserves, jam пото́м, afterwards зате́м, and then опя́ть, again весь, вся, все, the whole, all

целый, the whole яйцо, egg яйца, eggs ветчина, ham рыба, fish жареная рыба, fried fish копчёная грудинка копчёные рёбрышки { smoked [cured] bacon 1

Notes

- 1. For the conjugation of the verbs of this lesson (except спать, писать, итти́) see § 75, sub-division (d). Present tense of итти́: я иду́, ты идёшь, он, она́, оно́ идёт, мы идём, вы идёте, они́ иду́т. For the formation of the past tense of all these verbs see § 83.
- 2. All the verbs of this lesson can have both the imperfective and the perfective aspects. For the respective meaning and functions of the two aspects see §§ 58-60. The preposition which can be prefixed to each imperfective verb in order to turn it into a perfective one is given in brackets, thus: [*no-] (see § 65):

слу́шать, to listen, to be listening *послу́шать, to listen for a short time, or once

The asterisk denotes verbs of the perfective aspect throughout this book.

- 3. An extensive list of adverbs of time, place, manner, etc., will be found in §§ 90-92.
- 4. A full statement on prepositions, their meaning and functions, and the cases which they govern, will be found in §§ 93-96.
- 5. Negative pronouns and adverbs: никто, ничего, никогда, нигде, etc., are followed by the particle не,
- ¹ There is no specific word for bacon in Russian. Ветчина, ham, is mostly used. Where bacon, as cured in England, is used, it is referred to as above.

which completes the negation. It stands before the verb under negation:

Он ничего не пелает. He does nothing.

Я никогда́ не ужинаю. І never have supper. Я нигле не вилел. I saw nowhere. etc.

(See § 135, sub-division 6.)

6. The particle не takes the accent before был, было, были, but not before была. It also takes the accent in negative constructions where He implies the predicate:

Мне некогда. I have no time.

There is nowhere to sleep. Негие спать.

(See § 135, sub-division 7.)

7. The personal pronouns он, она, when they refer to an inanimate noun, have the meaning of 'it,' both in the nominative and in the oblique cases:

Гле стекло́? Where is the glass?

I have not seen 'it' (not 'him'). Я его не вилел.

Где бумата?

Где бума́га? Where is the paper? Я не могу́ найти́ её. I cannot find 'it' (not 'her').

8. In Russian there is no construction corresponding to the English 'do,' 'does,' 'did,' etc., for negative and interrogative sentences: 'I do not write,' is rendered a не пишу (I not write); 'do you write?' is rendered вы пишете? (you write?), etc.

Exercises

Когда вы будете дома? Я буду дома вечером.

Үтром мы завтракаем; пнём мы обелаем [полдничаем] и пьём чай; вечером мы ужинаем; позпно ночью мы ипем спать [мы ложимся спать].

When will you be at home? I shall be at home (in) the evening.

In the morning we have breakfast; in the day-time we dine [have lunch] and have [drink] tea; in the evening we have supper; late at night we go to bed [to sleep].

За за́втраком [к за́втраку] мы ку́шаем [еди́м] хлеб с ма́слом, я́йца [яйцо́], копчёную груди́нку [копчёные рёбрышки], ветчину, жа́рсную ры́бу, и пьём чай и́ли ко́фе с молоко́м. Мы иногда́ ку́шаем [еди́м] хлеб с варе́ньем.

За обе́дом и за у́жином [к обе́ду и к у́жину] мы пре́жде всего́ ку́шаем суп, зате́м еди́м ры́бу, щи, борщ и́ли селя́нку, жарко́е, котле́ты, ка́шу. Пото́м мы ку́шаем пирожки́ [пиро́жное] и фру́кты: я́блоки, гру́ши, сли́вы, ви́шни.

После обеда и после ужина мы всегда пьём кофе.

За ча́ем [к ча́ю] мы всегда́ ку́шаем хлеб с ма́слом и варе́ньем [и с варе́ньем] и ра́зное пече́нье.

После чая мы идём гулять. Перед обедом мы работаем. Мы читаем и пишем.

Я никогда́ не работаю после обе́да.

Перед ужином я иногда слушаю музыку, или играю в карты.

Я знаю, что он теперь пелает.

Я бу́ду чита́ть по́сле, тепе́рь я иду́ пить чай. At breakfast [for breakfast] we eat bread and [with] butter, eggs [an egg], bacon, ham, fried fish, and we drink tea or coffee with milk. We sometimes eat bread and [with] jam.

At dinner [for dinner] we first of all eat soup, then we eat fish, cabbage soup, borsch or stew, roast, cutlets, gruel [black gruel]. Afterwards we eat pies [pastry] and fruit: apples, pears, plums, cherries.

After dinner and after supper we always drink coffee.

At tea [for tea] we always eat bread and butter and preserves, and various pastries.

After tea we go for a walk. Before dinner we work. We read and write. I never work after dinner.

Before supper I sometimes listen to music, or play cards.

I know what he is doing now.

I shall read afterwards, now I amgoing to have [drink] tea.

Мы скоро пойдём обедать.

Сего́дня ве́чером я бу́ду по́ма.

Сего́дня я бу́ду до́ма весь [це́лый] день [всё у́тро, весь ве́чер, всю ночь].

За́втра ве́чером я бу́ду игра́ть в ка́рты [в ша́хматы], [в ша́шки].

После ужина я пойду домой.

Когда́ вы бу́дете обе́дать? Когда́ вы у́жинаете? Я никогда́ не у́жинаю.

Он никогда не обе́дает дома: он обе́дает у бра́та.

Мы за́втракаем о́чень ра́но, но у́жинаем о́чень по́здно.

Мы чита́ем до за́втрака, рабо́таем до обе́да, и игра́ем в те́ннис до ча́я.

Иногда он играет на скрипке или на рояле; мы всегда слушаем его игру [как он играет].

Он довольно хорошо понимает музыку.

Когда вы идёте спать? Мы всегда идём спать очень поздно, но встаём (see § 64, group 4) очень рано. Теперь ещё довольно рано.

Нет, уже поздно.

We shall soon go to have dinner.

This evening I shall be in.

To-day I shall be at home [in] all day [the whole morning, the whole evening, the whole night].

To-morrow evening I shall play cards [chess], [draughts].

[araugms].

After supper I shall go home.

When will you have dinner? When do you have supper? I never have supper.

He never dines at home: he dines at his brother's.

We have breakfast very early, but have supper very late.

We read till breakfast, work until dinner, and play tennis till tea.

Sometimes he plays the violin or the piano; we always listen to his playing.

He understands music pretty well.

When do you go to bed?

We always go to bed very late, but (we) get up very early.

It is still pretty early now. No, it is already late.

Ещё не очень поздно.
Он вчера был здесь.
Его вчера не было здесь
Он не был здесь вчера
Он будет здесь поздно вечером.

Мы бу́дем там рано у́тром.

Я бу́ду здесь до обе́да. Они за́втра не бу́дут здесь их за́втра не бу́дет здесь их за́втра не бу́дет здесь ил приду́ после ча́я. Он придет пе́ред у́жином. До у́жина еще до́лго.

Он уже был здесь.
Он ещё не был здесь \
Его ещё не было здесь \
Она была дома.
Её не было дома до вечера.

Я читал и писал всю ночь.

Мы уже были здесь раньше. Он всегда спит до чая.

Он придёт потом [после чая]. Я её видел только раз. Они не спали до утра.

Мы работаем весь [целый] пень.

It is not very late yet. He was here yesterday.

He was not here yesterday.

He will be here late in the evening.

We shall be there early in the morning.

I shall be here till dinner.

They will not be here tomorrow.

I will come after tea.

He will come before supper. It is a long time yet till supper.

He was here already.

He was not yet here.

She was at home [in].

She was not in.

She will not be in till the evening.

I was reading and writing the whole night.

We were here before.

He always sleeps [has a nap] till tea-time.

He will come afterwards [after tea].

I saw her only once.

They did not sleep till morning.

We work all day.

LESSON III

Vocabulary

For the short (predicative) form of these adjectives and for their comparative form, see § 45.

слабое здоровье, delicate health слаб, -á, -о, -ы, здоровьем, delicate (in health) (adv.) покупать *купить to buy (see § 66) дава́ть } to give продавать *продать to sell (see § 64, group 2) болé-ть, to be ailing, to) асhe *заболе́-ть, to be taken (see p. 258) жить [*по-], живу, живёшь, живут, to live варить [*с-], варю, варишь, варят, to cook, to boil иметь, to have бывать, to happen; to be (iter.); to frequent видеть [*у-], вижу, видишь, видят, to see éхать [*по-] éздить [*с-] to travel (see § 63)

когда-то, once (before) ча́сто, often ре́дко, seldom чаще, more often реже, less often еще раз, once more ни разу, not once два три раза {twice thrice four times много раз, many times несколько раз, a few times совсем, entirely не совсем, not quite, not entirely довольно, fairly, moderately, pretty ropázдo, much (used with a comparative adjective) кажется, it seems, I think, I believe сейчас, this minute че́рез час, in an hour сию минуту, this moment через минуту, in a minute скоро, soon, quickly

¹ These correspond to the short adjectives and imply a predicate.

чем, than (conj.) неда́вно, not long ago давно́, long ago; a long time сюда, here (motion) [hither] туда, there (motion) [thither] завтра утром, to-morrow morning завтра вечером, to-morrow evening вчера вечером, last night сего́дня ве́чером, to-night день, day каждый день, every day раз в день, опсе а day год, a year. Pl.: лета; годы (see note 7 to this lesson) каждый год, every year раз в год, опсе а year че́рез год, in a year's time через два дия, in two days' time че́рез час, in an hour's time месяц, a month че́рез ме́сяц, in a month's time каждый месяц, each month, every month раз в месяц, once a month неделя, a week че́рез неде́лю, in a week's time каждую неделю, each week, every раз в неделю, once a week вэтом году́, this year в прошлом году́, last year в бу́дущем году́, next year о́сень, autumn δ сенью, in the autumn (adv.)вима, winter вимою, in the winter (adv.)прошлой вимой, last winter (adv.)весна, spring весною, in the spring (adv.) бу́дущей весной, next spring (adv.) лето, summer летом, in the summer (adv.)этим летом, this summer к осени, towards autumn к зимé, towards winter

к весне, towards spring

к лету, towards summer

в конце года, at the end of the year

к концу́ róда, towards the end of the year

в начале года, at the beginning of the year

к началу года, towards the beginning of the year

в начале месяца, at the beginning of the month

к нача́лу ме́сяца, towards the beginning of the month

в конце месяца, at the end of the month

в конце недели, at the end of the week

к концу ме́сяца, towards the end of the month

к концу́ неде́ли, towards the end of the week

тому назад, ago месяц тому назад, a month ago год тому назад, a year ago неделю тому назад, a week ago две недели тому назад, two weeks ago

трéтьего дня, the day before yesterday.

дня тому́∫two days ago three days ago два три наза́д four days ago четы́ре | час тому́ наза́д, an hour ago в этом месяце, this month в бу́дущем ме́сяце, next month в прошлом месяце, last month на бу́дущей педе́ле, next week на прошлой неделе, last week на этой неделе, this week на другой день, next day ру́сский, a Russian русская, a Russian woman англичанин, an Englishman англичанка, an Englishwoman

францу́з, a Frenchman француженка, a Frenchwoman америка́нец, an American американка, an American woman кита́ец, a Chinaman китая́нка, a Chinese woman не́мец, а German немка, a German woman япо́нец, а Japanese яцо́нка, a Japanese woman Советский Союз, Soviet Union Россия, Russia Англия, England Франция, France Китай, China Германия, Germany Япо́ния, Japan в Советском Союзе, in U.S.S.R. в Росси́и, in Russia в Англии, in England в Кита́е, in China в Аме́рике, in America в Германии, in Germany в Япо́нии, in Japan (loc.) в Советский Союз, to U.S.S.R. в Англию, to England в Китай, to China во Францию, to France в Германию, to Germany в Япо́нию, to Japan (acc.) комната, a room

квартира, a flat на кварти́ре, at the flat у меня на квартире, at my flat у нас на кварти́ре, at our flat у них на квартире, at their flat у вас на квартире, at your flat у него на квартире, at his flat у неё на кварти́ре, at her flat столо́вая (n.), dining-room спальня, bedroom прихожая, entrance-hall де́тская, nursery ванная [комната], bathroom гостиная, sitting-room ку́хня, kitchen гостиница, hotel но́мер, room (at hotel) у меня в номере, in my room (at the hotel) у меня́ в спальне, in my bedroom у нас в [на] кухне, in our kitchen у них в столовой, in their diningroom го́род, town дере́вня, village у нас в городе in our town в нашем городе у нас в деревне in our village в нашей деревне состояние, estate, fortune; condi-

Notes

1. The verb бывать is the iterative form of быть. In its iterative form it is only used in the past tense (see § 62). It can be used as an imperfective verb in the meaning:

(1) to frequent; (2) to visit occasionally; (3) to happen.

Я там бываю иногда.
Он бывает здесь [приходит сюда] очень часто.
Это бывает.

Бывали такие случаи.

I go there sometimes. He comes here very often.

tion; state (of health, of weather)

This happens [can happen]. Such cases did happen.

(On the meaning and function of the neuter singular past, бывало, see § 122 (f).)

- 2. The short (predicative) comparative degree of an adjective requires the indirect object (the object of comparison) to stand in the genitive:
 - (a) Мой брат бога́че меня́. My brother is richer than I. But the sentence can be paraphrased so as to conform to the English pattern:
 - (b) Мой брат богаче, чем я.

The first pattern is the most frequently used in colloquial speech.

(c) A popular variation of the first pattern is the use of the genitive of the possessive pronoun instead of the personal pronoun:

бога́че моего́ instead of бога́че меня́; лу́чше твоего́ " лу́чше тебя́; etc.

3. The verb иметь (to have) is for colloquial purposes replaced by the verb быть. The grammatical subject is then changed into an object (although it still remains the logical subject (see § 134a)).

Instead of я име́л ло́шадь (I had a horse), the colloquial form used is, у меня́ была́ ло́шадь:

Он имел сад. — У него был сад.

Он не имел сада. — У него не было сада.

He had no garden.

Кто имеет нож? — У кого есть нож?

Who has a knife?

But: У ного нож? would mean: Who has the knife?
By analogy the following indirect expressions are used:

Instead of : на моём столе — у меня на столе

в моей комнате — у меня в комнате

в нашем саду — у нас в саду

4. Peculiarities in the Conjugation of a few verbs in frequent use.

The asterisk (*) denotes a verb of the perfective aspect, the present form of which has a future meaning. (See §§ 58, 59.)

Present (or future in Perfective verbs).

Singular						
я живу́ ты живё́шь	е́ду е́дешь	*дам *дашь	ем ем	хочу́ хо́чешь	*ля́гу *ля́жешь	*ся́ду *ся́дешь
THE VIGILIE	одошь	Дишь	ÇMID.	20 101112	***************************************	олдошь
она́} живёт оно́	е́дет	*даст		хочет	тэжкі.	*ся́дет
Plural						
мы живем	е́дем	*дади́м	еди́м	хоти́м	*ля́жем	*ся́дем
вы живете	едете	*дадите	едите		*ля́жете	*ся́дете
они живут	е́дут	*даду́т	едя́т	хотя́т	*ля́гут	*ся́дут
Past.						
я }						
ты } жил	éхал	дал	ел	хоте́л	лёг	СӨЛ
она жила	éхала	дала	éла	хоте́ла	легла	села
оно́ жи́ло	éхало	дало	éло	хоте́ло	легло́	се́ло
мы)						
вы } жи́ли	éхали	дали	éли	хоте́ли	легий	се́ли
они)						

Imperative.

Sing. живи́ поезжа́й 1 дай ешь захоти́ 1 ляг сядь Plur. живи́те поезжа́йте да́йте е́шьте захоти́те ля́гте ся́дьте

¹ No imperative in use for the imperfective aspect of these verbs.

Present.

болеть [быть больным], to be ailing (instr. or absolute):

мы болеем, вы болеете, они болеют

боле́ть, to ache он она́ боли́т, они́ боля́т оно́

Note. болеть (to ache) is only used in the third person singular and plural.

Past. боле́л, боле́ла, боле́ло, боле́ли.

Imperative. болей, болейте.

У меня болят зубы.

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У меня голова болит. У меня всегда ноги болят

[болят ноги].

Ночью у меня голова болела [болела голова].

Он всегда болеет.

Он болел [был болен] тифом.

Не болейте.

My teeth are aching; I have toothache.

My head is aching.

My legs are always aching.

In the night my head was aching.

He is always ailing.

He was ill with typhus.

Don't be ailing.

5. Есть and кушать (see Lesson II) both mean 'to eat.' Кушать is supposed to be a politer form when referring to another person:

Вы ку́шали; пожа́луйста, ку́шайте. You were eating [ate]; please, eat.

мы едим, будем есть; we eat, we shall eat.

There are, however, no clear lines of distinction between the two forms. Practice and reading Russian texts will help the student to decide which form is more suitable on a given occasion. 6. Nationality of a person is written with a small letter; his country, with a capital letter:

русский — Россия немец — Германия англичанин — Англия etc.

7. Год (year) has a double plural: лета́, го́ды. The colloquial form is лета́:

пять лет тому наза́д, five years ago emý де́сять лет, he is ten years old beró лета́х, at his age cpе́дних лет, of middle age

but: Он ста́рше меня́ тремя́ года́ми (ог на́ три го́да). He is older than I by three years.

When years in general, or a particular period, are referred to, the plural го́ды is used:

в те го́ды, in those years в сороковы́х года́х, in the forties в ста́рые го́ды, in old times youth

Exercises

У него новая шляпа. He has a new hat. His hat is new. Его шляпа нова. My hat is newer than his. Моя шляпа новее, чем его шля́па. У неё [есть] большой дом. She has a large house. Её дом велик. Her house is large. Мой дом больше, чем её My house is larger than her house. дом. He has an old overcoat. У него старое пальто. Его пальто старо. His overcoat is old. Моё пальто гораздо старее. My overcoat is much older. Его руки были красны. His hands were red. Мой руки были краснее. My hands were redder.

У него [есть] маленький рат

Он имеет маленького брата

У нас есть глу́пые лю́ди. Он глупе́е своего́ бра́та Он глупе́е, чем е́го́ брат Его́ дом совсе́м бе́лый. Их дом беле́е.

[Мне] Кажется, его дом не совсем белый.

Наш сад очень велик. Их сад гораздо больше.

Их дом очень [довольно] велик.

Каково́ [состоя́ние] его́ здоро́вье [-я]?

Каково его состояние? Оно не очень велико.

Зимою иногда бывает очень холодно.

Мы бываем у них часто.

Они бывают у нас редко. [Это] Всегда так бывает. Когда-то, я бывал у них каждый день.

Раньше они бывали у нас часто.

Он очень умный человек. Они весьма умные люди.

Э́ти лю́ди умны́. Э́та да́ма умна́. Я у них был два ра́за. He has a little brother.

We have stupid people. He is more stupid than his

brother.

His house is entirely white.

Their house is whiter.

I believe [I think] his house is not entirely white.

Our garden is very large. Their garden is much larger.

Their house is very [pretty] large.

How is the state of his health?

How is his state [estate]? It is not very great.

In the winter it sometimes happens to be very cold.

We visit them [we go to them] frequently.

They visit us seldom.

It always happens so.

Some time ago [at one time]
I used to visit them every
day.

Before they used to come to us [visit us] often.

He is a very clever [wise] man. They are very clever [wise] people.

These people are clever.

This lady is clever.

I visited them [was at their house] twice.

Я ни разу не был у них.

Я ещё ни разу не был у них.

Я пойду к ним опять Я ещё раз пойду к ним (Я давно не был у него.

Я недавно был у них.

Я приду сию минуту [через минуту], [сейчас]. Он сейчас будет здесь. Он скоро придёт. Я никогда не знал. Он нигле не был. Мы никого не видели там. Он недавно приехал сюда. Он будет у нас зимою.

Я буду у них летом.

К весне я поеду в Англию.

К осени мы будем дома [прие́дем домо́й].

Зимою мы живем в городе; летом они живут в деревне [на даче].

Мы живем здесь в гости-

У нас [Мы имеем] очень хороший номер.

have never [not once] visited them.

I have not yet been to see them once.

I shall visit them [go to them] again [once more].

I have not been at his house for a long time [it is a long time since I have been at his house].

I was at their house not long ago.

I will come this minute [in a minute], [immediately]. He will be here presently.

He will soon come.

I never knew.

I was not anywhere.

We saw nobody there.

He arrived here not long ago. He will be at our house in the winter.

I shall visit them [be at their house] in the summer.

Towards [by] spring I shall go to England.

Towards [by] autumn we shall be at home [will return home].

In the winter we live in town; in the summer they live in the country [at the country-house].

We live here at an hotel.

We have a very good room (at the hotel).

У них [есть] хоро́шая, не-) больша́я кварти́ра [Они́ име́ют хоро́шую, не-| большу́ю кварти́ру]

Они имеют столовую, две спальни [спальню], кухню, небольшую гостиную, ванную комнату, детскую и прихожую.

Вчера вечером ваш брат был у нас.

Завтра утром мы будем у него.

Я бываю у него иногда [каждый день].

К концу́ го́да [в нача́ле ново́го го́да], [в бу́дущем году́] мы пое́дем в Росси́ю [в Сове́тский Сою́з].

Они были у нас месяц тому назад [две недели тому назад], [час тому назад], [неделю тому назад].

Я его видел третьего дня.

У нас в гостинице живу́т ру́сские [тро́е ру́сских], два англича́нина, два францу́за, и оди́н не́мец.

Они все будут у нас [посетя́т нас] на бу́дущей неде́ле.

Мы были у них на прошлой неделе. They have a good, small [not very large] flat.

They have a dining-room, two bedrooms [bedroom], kitchen, small sitting-room [drawing-room], bathroom, nursery, and entrance-hall.

Last night your brother was at our house.

To-morrow morning we shall be at his house.

I visit him sometimes [every day].

Towards the end of the year [at the beginning of the new year], [in the next year] we shall go to Russia [to U.S.S.R.].

They were at our house a month ago [a fortnight ago], [an hour ago], [a week ago].

I saw him the day before yesterday.

At our hotel reside [live]
Russians [three Russians],
two Englishmen, two
Frenchmen, and one German.

They will all visit us in the coming week.

We were at their house [place] last week.

Они бу́дут у нас че́рез два дня [че́рез ме́сяц], [че́рез год], [че́рез две неде́ли].

Я его увижу на этой неделе [в эту неделю], [на будущей неделе].

Он был здесь в прошлом ме́сяце, на той неде́ле.

Он пришёл на другой день [на другой день он пришёл]. They will be at our house in two days' time [in a month's time]. [in a year], [in a fortnight].

I will see him during this week [this week], [during next week].

He was here last month, last week [in the past month, in the past week].

He came the next day [the next day he came].

(For the conjugation and aspect of the verbs of this lesson not shown in the Vocabulary, see §§ 65-66.)

LESSON IV

Vocabulary

воскресенье, Sunday до понедельника, till, until) понедельник, Monday Monday вто́рник, Tuesday до вторника, till, until Tuesсреда́, Wednesday четверг, Thursday до среды, till, until Wednesпятница, Friday (gen.)суббота, Saturday до четверга, till, until Thursв воскресенье, on Sunday (acc.) до пятницы, till, until Friday до воскресенья, till, until Sunday до субботы, till, until Satur-(gen.) к воскресе́нью, by, for Sunday (dat.) day по воскресеньям, on Sundays (dat. к понедельнику, for, by pl.Monday в понедельник, on Monday \ к [ко] вторнику, for, by во вторник, on Tuesday Tuesday (dat.) в среду, on Wednesday к среде, for, by Wednesday (acc.) к четвергу, for, by Thursday в четверг, on Thursday в пятницу, on Friday к пятнице, for, by Friday в субботу, on Saturday к субботе, for, by Saturday J

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в бу́дущую зи́му, [in the] next
по понедельникам, on Mon-
  days
                                       winter
по вторникам, on Tuesdays
                                    в бу́дущее ле́то, [in the] next
                            (dat.
по средам, on Wednesdays
                                       summer
                             pl.
по четвергам, on Thursdays
                                    в будущую весну́, [in the] next
по пятницам, on Fridays
                                      spring
                                    в будущую осень, [in the] next
по субботам, on Saturdays
январь, January
                                       autumn
февраль, February
                                    в начале января, at the beginning
март, March
                                      of January
aпрель, April
                                    в конце января, at the end of
май, Мау
                                       January
ию́нь, June
                                    к началу января, towards the be-
ию́ль, July
                                      ginning of January
ábryct, August
                                    к концу января, towards the end
сентябрь, September
                                       of January
                                    в час, at one o'clock
октябрь, October
ноябрь, November
                                    в два часа́, at two o'clock
декабрь, December
                                    к часу, by one o'clock
в январе
                                    к двум часам, by two o'clock
           [ме́сяце], in January
в феврале
                  ], in February
                                     в пять часов, at five o'clock
                  ], in March
                                    в пятом часу, between four and five
в марте
              ,,
                                     на днях, shortly; also; the other
в апрéле
                  ], in April
в мае
                  ], in May
                                      day, lately
              ,,
в ию́не
                  ], in June
                                     на этих днях, one of these days
              ,,
виюле
                  ], in July
                                      [soon]
              ,,
в августе
                  ], in August
                                    на досуге, at leisure
в сентябре [
                  ], in September
                                    в полдень, at midday
в октябре [
                  ], in October
                                     в по́лночь, at midnight
                  l, in November
                                     в какое время? at what time?
в ноябре
в декабре [
                  , in December
                                     в скором времени, soon
в течение января, during January
                                    в половине первого, at half-past
               etc.
                                       twelve
с воскресенья, from Sunday on
                                    в половине второго, at half-past
с понедельника, from Monday on
                                    в половине третьего, at half-past
с марта, from March on
от марта до мая, from March till May
                                     в кото́ром часу? at what hour? [at
от субботы до среды, from Satur-
                                       what time?]
  day till Wednesday
                                     который час? what is the time?
в течение зимы, during winter
                                     который теперь час? what time
в течение лета, during summer
                                      is it now?
в течение весны, during spring
                                     су́тки (pl.), day and night
в течение осени, during autumn
                                    целые сутки, a whole 24 hours
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¹ Names of months ending in -ь are of masculine gender.

магазин, store ла́вка, shop банк, bank ресторан, restaurant граница, boundary, frontier за-границу, abroad (motion) за-грани́цей, abroad (rest) из за-границы,1 from abroad вход, entrance ка́сса, cash-desk, booking-office (at theatre, etc.) праздник, holiday праздники, holidays на праздниках, during the holidays святки, Christmas holidays на святках, during the Christmas holidays Святая неделя, Easter week на Святой [неделе], during Easter week Hácxa, Easter Рождество, Christmas театр, theatre в театре, at the theatre в театр, to the theatre о́пера, opera в о́пере, at the opera в о́перу, to the opera концерт, concert на концерте, at the concert на концерт, to the concert из театра, from the theatre из о́перы, from the opera с концерта, from the concert кинемато́граф, cinema в кинематографе, at the cinema в кинематограф, to the cinema из кинемато́графа, from the cinema станция, railway station на станцию, to the station на станции, at the station со станции, from the station почта, post office на почте, at the post office

на почту, to the post office с почты, from the post office вокзал, railway station на вокзал, to the railway station на вокзале, at the railway station с вокзала, from the railway station по́езд, train ваго́н, carriage поезд отходит, train leaves поезд прибывает, train arrives прибытие поезда, arrival of train отход поезда, departure of train уставать, to grow tired, weary *устать, to get tired (see § 64, group 4) вид, appearance очки, eye-glasses ýгол, corner; в углу́, in the corner на углу́, at the corner (of street) на конце́ у́лицы, at the end of the street дверь (fem.), door окно́, window ле́стница, staircase, steps спускаться) по лестнице, to go *cnycти́ться | down the stairs подниматься) по лестнице, to go *подня́ться | up the stairs наверху́, at the top внизу́, at the bottom наверх, ир 🕴 (motion) вниз, down открыва-ть, to open, to -ю, -ешь, -ют *откр-ыть, uncover -бю, -бешь, -бют. откры́тый, -ая, -ое, -ые, uncovered откры́т, -a, -o, -ы, opened, open закрыва-ть, to close, to -ю, -ешь, -ют cover *****38Кр-ы́ть, -бю, -бешь, -бют) закрытый, -ая, -ое, -ые, covered закры́т, -а, -о, -ы, closed

¹ Also: за границу, за границей, из-за границы.

 ванятой, -ая, -ое, -ые, ванятой, -ая, -ое, -ые даged (adj.)
 больной, -ая, -ое, -ые больна, -о, -ы больна, -о, -ы больна, -о, -ы (instr. or absolute)
 ill, ailing (patient)

 занятый, -ая, -ое, -ые ванят, -а, -о, -ы (part.)
 оссиріен дадоровый, -ая, -ое, -ые вадоров, -а, -о, -ы
 зароровый, -ая, -ое, -ые вадоров, -а, -о, -ы
 неаlthy, strong

Notes

- 1. In Russian the days of the week and the names of the months are *not* written with a capital letter. Feasts are written with capital letters.
- 2. The relation between words in a Russian sentence is shown more by inflexions than by word order (see § 133). The case-endings and other terminations are, therefore, of great importance. The student should familiarize himself with the uses of the various cases, as every case has a distinct function in the making of a Russian sentence. In the section of this book which treats of the Russian Syntax, the use of the various cases is dealt with in greater detail (see §§ 117-120, 137-141). A few hints as we go along may be useful. We will begin with the

Genitive case of nouns, adjectives, pronouns, numerals, and participles.

The genitive case shows that the word used in this case is an adjunct, or qualifying word, or part-object, to another word. It is used:

- (a) to express possession or certain other characteristics (see § 137, sub-section 1);
- (b) to denote a direct object used in a partitive sense (see § 137, sub-section 2);
- (c) to denote a direct object if the predicate is in the negative (see §§ 108a, 137, sub-section 4);
- (d) to express comparison (see § 137, sub-section 3);
- (e) in constructions which express days and dates (see § 137, sub-section 5);

- (f) after cardinal numerals (see § 137, sub-section 7);
- (g) after the prepositions enumerated in § 96;
- (h) after verbs which have the meaning of striving for, aiming at, or wishing for, something (see § 137, sub-section 6);
- (i) in a few expressions of greeting or leave-taking:

до свида́ния, good-bye
до ско́рого свида́ния, to an early meeting
всего́ хоро́шего
всего́ лу́чшего
до́брого у́тра,
good morning [but also:
до́брое у́тро, good morn-

evening]
спокойной ночи, good night [restful night]
счастливого пути, happy journey

Note. In the expressions of this group the word желаю [-ем] (I [we] wish) is implied.

(j) in a few adverbial expressions of time:

от поры до времени от времени до времени с утра до вечера, с каких пор? до каких пор? с тех пор, с тех пор, как, с моей стороны, до тех пор, пока [не], до того, кроме того) сверх того из-за моря, из-за границы, сначала, cpásy,

from time to time
from morning till evening
since when?
till when?
since then
since
on my part, as for me
till, until
to such an extent
besides, over and above
from beyond the sea
from abroad
at first (adv.)
at once (adv.)

ing; добрый вечер, good

Exercises

Это сад моего дяди.

Я дал ему чаю.

У меня нет чая.

Я купил сукна.

Я купил сукно хорошего качества.

Пожалуйста, принесите вина [воды], [пива].

Я не знал урока.

У нас нет стола.

Вчера не было дождя.

У меня нет работы. У меня не было работы.

Нужно купить сахару.

Какая теперь цена сахара?

Сегодня не будет обеда.

Вчера не было ужина.

Завтра не будет завтрака.

Такой беды мы не ожидали.

Я жду письма от моего брата.

Мы ждали его приезда.

Я боюсь такого исхода.

This is my uncle's garden [orchard].

I gave him some tea (see § 20).

I have no tea.

I bought some cloth.

I bought cloth of good quality.

Please fetch [bring] some wine [water], [beer].

I did not know my lesson.

We have no table.

Yesterday it did not rain [there was no rain].

I have no work.

I had no work.

It is necessary to buy some sugar (see § 20).

What is the price of sugar now?

To-day there will be no dinner.

Yesterday there was no supper.

To-morrow there will be no breakfast.

We did not expect such a misfortune.

I expect a letter from my brother.

We were waiting for his arrival.

I am afraid of such a sequel.

Я желаю вам успеха.

Я сегодня утром был у вашего отца.

Мы покупаем книги у книгопродавца.

До обеда я работаю; после обеда я отдыхаю.

Уберите тарелки со стола.

Я приехал из деревни.

Без очков я не могу читать

Я ничего не получаю от брата.

Я не получаю никакой помощи от него.

Мы прие́хали со ста́нции. [с вокза́ла], [с конце́рта], [с собра́ния].

Стул стойт у стола; стол стойт у окна.

Я сижу у стола.

[Время от времени] От времени до времени мы получаем письма из России.

С каких пор вы знаете [знали] это?

С тех пор, как я вернулся из Лондона.

До каких пор вы будете здесь?

I wish you success.

This morning I was at your father's house.

We buy books at a bookseller's.

I work till dinner; after dinner I rest.

Clear away the plates from the table.

I came [arrived] from the country.

Without glasses I cannot read.

I receive nothing from my brother.

I receive no help whatever from him.

We arrived [came] from the railway station [from the concert], [from the meeting].

The chair stands near the table; the table stands near the window.

I am sitting at the table.

[Occasionally] From time to time we receive letters from Russia.

Since when have you known this?

Since I came back from London.

Till when [how long] will you be here?

До тех пор, пока я не кончу свою работу.

Я то́лько вчера прие́хал из за-границы.

Я не увижу его до понедельника, я буду занят.

Комната была занята его братом.

Мы скоро пое́дем на ста́нцию [на вокза́л].

По́езд прибыва́ет в пять часо́в ве́чера.

Он прие́дет со своим мла́дшим бра́том в сре́ду ве́чером.

Девятнадцатого ию́ня мы пое́дем в А́нглию. Сего́дна двадцатое ма́я.

Они е́здят на ста́нцию ка́ждый день.

Мы туда прие́дем за час до отхо́да по́езда [пе́ред отхо́дом по́езда].

Он весьма [очень] занятой человен.

Эти люди всегда заняты.

В начале марта мы пое́дем за-границу (асс.).

Мы пробу́дем за-грани́цей о́коло трёх ме́сяцев.

Отнесите письмо на почту; потом идите на станцию; там ждите прихода [до прихода] поезда.

Until I have finished [will finish] my work.

I came from abroad only yesterday.

I shall not see him till Monday; I shall be busy [occupied].

The room was occupied by his brother.

We shall soon go to the railway station.

The train arrives at five o'clock in the evening.

He will arrive with his younger brother on Wednesday evening.

On the 19th of June we shall go to England. To-day is the 20th of May.

They travel to the railway station every day.

We shall arrive there an hour before the departure of the train.

He is a very busy man.

These people are always busy [occupied].

At the beginning of March we shall go abroad.

We shall remain abroad about three months.

Take the letter to the post office; then go to the station; there wait until the arrival of the train.

На дворе́, ка́жется, хо́лодно тепе́рь: возьми́те пальто́ [наде́ньте пальто́].

Ве́чером мы все пойде́м в теа́тр [в о́перу], [в кинемато́граф], [на конце́рт].

Мы пробу́дем в теа́тре [в о́пере], [на конце́рте], [в кинемато́графе], о́коло трёх часо́в.

Мы прие́дем [вернё́мся] из те́атра [из о́перы], [с конце́рта], [из кинемато́графа] о́коло оди́ннадцати часо́в ве́чера [но́чи].

Мы там бу́дем до двух часо́в но́чи, до полови́ны тре́тьего [ча́са], [но́чи], до че́тверти четве́ртого [ча́са].

К нам пришли [пришло] трое из его друзей.

Мы заказали ўжин для двойх [тройх], [четверых].

Завтра [будет] праздник.

Все магазины, ла́вки и ба́нки бу́дут закры́ты; теа́тры и кинемато́графы бу́дут откры́ты то́лько ве́чером с [от] шести́ до оди́ннадцати часо́в.

I think it is cold outside now: take an overcoat [put on an overcoat].

In the evening we shall all go to the theatre [opera], [to the cinema], [to the concert].

We shall stay [remain] at the theatre [at the opera], [at the cinema], [at the concert], about three hours.

We shall arrive [return] from the theatre [from the opera], [from the concert], [from the cinema] about 11 o'clock in the evening [night].

We shall be there till 2 o'clock in the morning [till halfpast two], [till 3.15].

Three of his friends came to our house [to us].

We have ordered supper for two, three, four [for a party of two, of three, of four].

To-morrow is [will be] a holiday.

All stores, shops and banks will be closed; theatres and cinemas will be open only in the evening, from six till eleven o'clock.

Рестораны будут открыты весь [целый] день.

Ваш брат, кажется, болен; у него больной [болезненный] вид.

Нет, он вполнé здоров; он только устал; он ехал [был] в поезде целые сутки.

Теперь я у них буду по субботам; раньше я у них никогда не бывал по субботам.

Мы всегда бываем у них по воскресеньям.

Раньше четверга не ждите меня.

Может быть я пробуду у вашего брата до пятницы.

Я купил собаку у соседа [от соседа].

Мы всегда берём деньги у брата [от брата]; он очень богат.

Вон [вот] он стойт у входа [у кассы].

Он был возле [около] театра.

Я видел его недалеко от вашего пома.

После нонцерта мы будем ужинать у моего дяди.

Мы пое́дем туда прямо с конце́рта.

Restaurants will be open all [the whole] day.

Your brother, I think, is ill; he has a sick [sickly] appearance.

No, he is quite well; he is only tired; he was in the train a whole day and night.

Now I shall be at their house [visit them] on Saturdays; before I was never at their house on Saturdays.

We are always at their house [go to see them] on Sundays.

Do not expect me before Thursday.

Maybe I shall stay at your brother's till Friday.

I bought the dog from my neighbour.

We always take money of brother [from brother]; he is very rich.

There [here] he stands near the entrance [near the booking office].

He was near the theatre.

I saw him not far from your house.

After the concert we shall have supper at my uncle's.

We shall go there straight from the concert.

Он живёт недалеко́ от театра.

Кроме нас там также будут наши соседи.

Вы будете сидеть возле меня.

Без вас я не пое́ду; я е́ду ра́ди вас.

Мы там пробудем около часа.

Моя́ мать [матушка] ждёт письма́ от нашей тёти.

He lives not far from the theatre.

Besides us, our neighbours will also be there.

You will sit next to me.

Without you I shall not go; I go for your sake.

We shall stay there about an hour.

My mother expects a letter [waits for a letter] from our aunt.

LESSON V

Vocabulary

становиться) to become, to get *стать (see § 64, group 4) заказывать to order (see § 64, *заказать group 1)

For adverbs formed from adjectives which can have a predicative meaning see §§ 43, 90 (2) (a), 134, sub-section (3):

темно, dark темнее, darker светло, light светлее, lighter тепло, warm теплее, warmer хо́лодно, cold холоднее, colder прохладно, cool прохладнее, cooler свежо́, fresh [cool] свежée, fresher [cooler] жарко, hot жа́рче, hotter трудно, difficult, hard трудне́е, harder, more difficult опасно, dangerous онаснее, more dangerous

безопасно, safe безопаснее, safer плохо, bad ху́же, worse ду́рно, bad недурно, not bad не так плохо, not so bad не так дурно, not so bad хорошо́, well нехорошо́, bad(ly) лучше, better приятно, pleasant приятнее, pleasanter неприятно, unpleasant неприятнее, more unpleasant весело, jolly веселе́е, jollier скучно, dull, boring

скучие́е, duller грустно, sad грустнее, sadder пасмурно, dull (weather) ветрено, windy (weather) темнота, darkness в темноте́) впотьма́х j in darkness обыкновенно, usually должно быть, probably прежде чем, before, prior to (with infin.) непременно, without fail особенно, particularly не особенно, not particularly coвcéм, entirely не совсем, not quite потому́ что, because гора́здо ху́же, much worse гораздо лучше, much better ужа́сно, terrible ужа́снее, more terrible

a pity; it is a pity жалко нельзя́, it is impossible нельзя́ бы́ло, it was impossible нельзя́ бу́дет, it will be impossible слишком, too much не слишком, not too much черезчу́р, overmuch нужно it is necessary (see § 45, надо note 1) надобно Ј ви́дно, visible не ви́дно, not visible я́сно, clear не я́сно, not clear нея́сно, obscure, cloudy видать, to be seen не видать, not to be seen совсем не, not at all во́все не, not at all так как, ав

Exercises

Теперь очень темно. Стало темно. Становится темно. Нам вдруг стало холодно.

 Мне жаль [жалко] его (with gen.).

 Мне было жаль [жалко]

Мне бы́ло жаль [жа́лко] его́.
Мне прия́тно слы́шать.
Мне бы́ло неприя́тно слу́шать, что он говори́л.
Кото́рый тепе́рь час?
Тепе́рь полови́на второ́го [ча́са], [два часа́], [без че́тверти два], [пять мину́т тре́тьего].

It is very dark now.
It has become dark.
It is getting dark.
Suddenly [of a sudden] we began to feel cold.
I am sorry for him.

I was sorry for him.

I am glad to hear.

I was sorry to hear [to listen to] what he said.

What time is it now?

It is half-past one now [two o' clock], [a quarter to two], [five minutes past two].

Уже [ста́ло] темно́. Тепе́рь еще́ совсе́м светло́. Еще́ не совсе́м темно́. Стано́вится темне́е. Пото́м бу́дет гора́здо тем-

Потом будет гораздо темнее.

В половине шестого утра.

В восемь часов вечера.

Я встаю́ в семь часо́в [без че́тверти семь], [в че́тверть восьмо́го].

Теперь без десяти минут восемь.

По утрам теперь [бывает] очень холодно.

В полдень [к полудню] становится теплее.

По вечерам мы обыкновенно сидим дома, так как [потому что] на дворе темно и опасно выходить.

Ничего нельзя видеть [Ничего не видать] Никуда нельзя пойти в темноте.

Ночью в темноте́ опа́сно ходить по у́лицам.

Днём гора́здо прия́тнее и удобнее.

Вчера́ ве́чером бы́ло сли́шком темно́: ничего́ не́ было ви́дно [вида́ть]. It is already dark.

It is still quite light now.

It is not quite dark yet.

It is getting darker.

It will be much darker afterwards.

At half-past five in the morning.

At eight o'clock in the evening.

I get up at seven o'clock [at a quarter to seven], [at a quarter past seven].

It is now ten minutes to eight.

In the mornings it is now very cold.

At midday [towards midday] it becomes warmer.

In the evenings we usually stay [sit] at home, as [because] it is dark outside and it is dangerous to go out.

One cannot see anything.

One cannot go anywhere in the dark.

In the night, in the dark, it is dangerous to walk in the streets.

In the day-time it is much more pleasant and more comfortable.

Last night it was too dark: one could not see anything [nothing was visible]. Я черезчур хорошо [ясно] вижу.

Когда погода станет теплее, мы поедем.

Становится свежо [прохладно]. Было пасмурно.

Мы прие́дем домой [бу́дем до́ма] в половине второ́го.

I see too well [too clearly].

When the weather will get [become] better [warmer], we will start.

It is getting fresh [cool].

It was cloudy [dull, over-cast].

We shall arrive home [we shall be home] at half-past one.

LESSON VI

Vocabulary

вещь (fem.), thing вещи, things ры́нок, market на рынок, to the market на рынке, at the market кровать (fem.), bedstead подниматься, to go up, to rise *подня́ться, to rise (see § 64. group 7) ropá, hill, mountain ио́д гору, downhill на гору, uphill миля, mile верста, verst рубль (m.), rouble оставлять) to leave (see § 66) ***оставить** благодарить [*по-], to thank (see § 65) услуга, service себя, oneself пр**авый, -ая,** -ое, -ые, right ле́вый, -ая, -ое, -ые, left рука́, hand

сторона, side по правую сторону [руку], to the right side [hand] по левую сторону [руку], to the left side [hand] по ту сторону, on that side [along that side] гриб[ы], mushroom[s] итти по грибы, to go after mushrooms на вес, by weight на всё, for anything назло́, to annoy на беду́, unfortunately на скорую руку, hurriedly на [про] чёрный день, for a rainy на восто́к, eastward, to the east на запад, westward, to the west на се́вер, northward, to the north на юг, southward, to the south за руку, by the arm под руку, arm-in-arm, under one's под вечер, towards evening [about evening-time]
под коне́ц, at the end, towards the end
под музыку, to music
под закла́д, under mortgage
по пояс, up to the belt

наве́рх, upstairs, upward вниз, downstairs, downward нале́во, to the left напра́во, to the right вперёд, forward наза́д, backward, back

Notes

Use of the accusative case.

Nouns, adjectives, pronouns, numerals, and participles stand in the accusative case:

(a) when they are used as a direct object in a sentence, completing the meaning of a transitive verb (see §§ 16, 108);

NOTE. In negative constructions the direct object stands in the genitive. (See §§ 108a, 137, sub-section 4.)

- (b) frequently when they are used as adverbial expressions of time and place (see Lesson IV, also §§ 111, 112):
 - я шёл пять миль, I went [walked] five miles я спал всю ночь, I slept the whole night;
- (c) after the prepositions enumerated in § 96b, if they imply a meaning of movement or direction as given by the verbs which they serve (see § 95, sub-section (2));
- (d) in many idiomatic and adverbial expressions (see Vocabulary to this lesson).

Exercises

Я е́ду [иду́] в го́род [на по́чту], [на ста́нцию], [на ры́нок], [на конце́рт], [на ле́кцию], [на собра́ние].

I go to town [to the post office], [to the station], [to the market], [to the concert], [to a lecture], [to a meeting].

Мы завтра пое́дем за город.

Положи́ вещи под кровать [под стол].

Мы поднимаемся на гору. Я купил это за два рубля.

Я взял это за мою книгу.

Я пришлю брата за себя.

Я про э́то зна́ю. Мы силе́ли там с час.

Они пробыли у нас с год.

Мы прошли с милю.

Два раза в год.

Три раза в неделю [в месяц].

Я е́ду туда́ на год [на ме́сяц], [на всё ле́то], [на вочь], [на ночь], [на неде́лю], [на коро́ткое вре́мя].

Мы е́дем за-грани́цу. Мы идём по́д гору. Я иду́ наве́рх [вниз].

Иди направо [налево]. Поезжай вперед [назад].

Мы е́дем в Ло́ндон на [це́лую] всю неде́лю, на пве неде́ли.

We shall go to the country [out of town], [to the out-skirts] to-morrow.

Put the things under the bed [under the table].

We go up the hill.

I bought this for two roubles.

I took this in exchange for my book.

I will send my brother in my place.

I know about this.

We sat there about an hour.

They stayed with us about a year.

We went [walked] about a mile.

Twice a year.

Three times a week [a month].

I go there for a year [for a month], [for the whole summer], [for the winter], [for the night], [for a week], [for a (short) time].

We are going [go] abroad.

We go downhill.

I go up [upstairs], [down], [downstairs].

Go to the right [to the left]. Go forward [backward], [back].

We go to London for the whole [for a whole] week, for a fortnight.

Мы там пробу́дем всю зи́му [всё ле́то], [всю о́сень], [весну́].

Я останусь там с неделю [с месяц].

Я положил ваши вещи под стол.

Положите их на стол [за диван], [в ящик].

Мы е́здим в Ло́ндон два ра́за в год.

Он ведёт сестру под руку.

Я взял её за руку.

Мы садимся за стол.

За́втра ра́но у́тром мы пойде́м в лес по грибы́ (also за гриба́ми).

Я пошёл [вошёл] в воду по пояс.

Он любит ходить по ту сторону улицы.

Хлеб продаётся [продают] на вес.

Он сде́лал э́то на ско́рую ру́ку.

На беду он не мог приехать.

Весной я поеду на Восток [на Запад].

Придите [приходите] под вечер.

Под конец он согласился.

We shall stay there the whole winter [the whole summer], [the whole autumn], [the spring].

I shall remain there about a week [about a month].

I have put [placed] your things under the table.

Put them on the table [behind the couch], [into the box].

We go to London twice a year.

He leads (his) sister by the arm [under his arm].

I took her by her hand [arm].

We sit down to table.

Early to-morrow morning we shall go to the woods after mushrooms.

I went into the water up to my waist (belt).

He likes to go [walk] on that side of the street.

Bread is sold by weight.

He did this hurriedly.

Unfortunately he could not come.

In the spring I shall go to the East [to the West].

Come towards evening.

Towards the end [in the end] he agreed.

Под гору пошла́ доро́га. Мы перее́хали че́рез мост.

Они получат письмо через два дня [через неделю], [через месяц].

Они бу́дут у нас в сре́ду в пе́рвый раз.

За это время я сделал [успел] много.

Я бываю у них каждый день [раз в месяц].

Я буду у вас в семь часов.

Я благодарил их за книгу. Мы смотрим через окно.

Он смотрит на людей. Мы отвечаем на вопросы [на письма].

Они даю́т хоро́ший отве́т на наши вопро́сы.

Things are going downhill.

We drove [went] across
[over] the bridge.

They will receive the letter in two days' time [after two days], [in a week's time], [in a month's time].

They will come to us [visit us] on Wednesday for the first time.

During this time I have done [accomplished] much. I go to see them [visit them]

every day [once a month]. I shall be at your house at seven o'clock.

I thanked them for the book. We look through [out of] the window.

He looks at the people.

We answer questions [letters].

They give a good answer to our questions.

LESSON VII

Vocabulary

кури́ть [*по-], to smoke говори́ть [*по-], to speak *сказа́ть, to say дари́ть [*по-], to make a present of ока́зывать) to render ве́рить [*по-], to believe, to trust (dat.)

помогать | to help, to assist (dat.)
*помочь | to drive, up, as far
*подъезжать | (к + dat.)
обращаться | to apply to
*обратиться | (к + dat.)
возвращаться | to come back
*возвратиться | (gen. + c or из)

миновать *минуть } to turn, to pass звонить *позвонить | to ring позволить | to allow, to permit *позволить | (dat.)

спеш-и́ть [*по-], -ý, -и́шь, -а́т, to hasten, to hurry; to be in advance (clock, watch) отставать *отстать to get behind

(For conjugation patterns of the above verbs, see §§ 64-66.)

вдруг, suddenly просьба, request вредно, harmful поле́зно, useful как раз, exactly понемногу little by little мало-по-малу по-моему, in my opinion по-вашему, in your opinion по-своему, in one's own way по-новому, in the new fashion по-ста́рому, in the old way пополам, by halves так себе́, so-so само́ по себе́, by itself почему? why? потому что, because поэтому, for that [this] reason вероя́тно, probably по всей вероя́тности, in all probability nopá time; it is time время палка, stick услу́га, service прогулка, stroll, walk cobáka, dog собачка, little, small dog дорога, road, way по доро́ге, along the road лестница, staircase по лестнице, down, up, the staircase лес. forest по лесу, through the forest случан, incident, occasion

по случаю, on the occasion по этому лучаю, for this occaтелефон, telephone по телефону, by [on the] 'phone газета, newspaper по газетам, according to the newspapers журна́л, journal сожаление, regret к сожалению, unfortunately, sad to say железная дорога, railway по железной дороге, by rail а́дрес, address по а́дресу, at the address капуста, cabbage щи, cabbage soup часы́ (pl. m.), clock abrobýc, bus по целым дням [часам], [неделям], whole days [hours], [weeks] по утрам, in the mornings по вечерам, in the evenings по ночам, in the nights по этим часам, by this clock карманные часы, (pocket) watch буди́льник, alarm-clock часы идут, the clock goes часы спешат, the clock is fast часы отстают, the clock is slow мой часы остановились, my clock [watch] has stopped автобусы идут, buses go поезда́ иду́т, trains go

по́езд отхо́дит, train starts [leaves]

поезд приходит [прибывает], train arrives скорый поезд, express, fast train курьерский поезд, express train пассажирский поезд, passenger train

товарный поезд, goods train почтовый поезд, mail train вагон отделение сагтіаде, compartment, для куря́щих, for smokers для некуря́щих, for non-smokers

Notes

Use of the dative case:

(a) The dative case serves as an indirect object in the meaning of: where to? to whom? to what? (see §§ 16, 138):

я дал ему́ кни́гу, I gave him the book он купи́л мне пода́рок, he bought me a present

(b) The dative is much used in impersonal constructions where the logical subject (inverted grammatical object) is usually in the dative:

мне ску́чно, I feel bored мне нельзя́, I cannot, I am not allowed мне ну́жно, I need

(For fuller statement on the use of the Dative, see § 138.)

- (c) After the prepositions enumerated in § 96a.
- (d) In many idiomatic and adverbial expressions. (See Vocabulary to this lesson.)

Exercises

Он не знаст, что ему́ де́лать.
Мне бы́ло о́чень ску́чно [гру́стно] вчера́.
Мне ста́ло вдруг ве́село.
Тепе́рь мне совсе́м хорошо́.
Вам вре́дно кури́ть.

He does not know what he is to do.

I felt very bored [sad] yesterday.

Suddenly I felt cheerful.

I now feel quite all right.

It is harmful for you

It is harmful for you to smoke.

Ему нельзя курить.

Мне можно курить; мне уже восемнадцать лет.

Мне нужно [надо] поговорить с вами.

Нам пора [время] было ехать.

Ему было четырнадцать лет.

Мне мину́ло пятна́дцать лет.

Я ему подарил свою палку.

Он мне сказал, что он очень рад этому.

Ваш брат оказал мне большую услугу.

Они нам всегда верят.

Я им иногда помогаю.

Прогу́лка мне всегда́ поле́зна.

Он писа́л мне, что не пое́дет в Сове́тский Сою́з.

Я вам всегда рад.

Мне приятно слышать это. Я поеду к брату после обела.

Я подъезжаю к его дому.

Мы обратимся к вам с просьбой.

Я не буду дома к обеду.

He must not smoke.

I can smoke; I am already 18 years (old).

I must [I have to] talk to you.

It was time for us to go.

He was 14 years (old).

I am past 15 (years).

I gave him my stick as a present.

He told me that he was glad of it [about it].

Your brother has rendered me a great service.

They always trust [believe] us.

I help them occasionally.

A walk is always useful [beneficial] to me.

He wrote to me that he would not go to U.S.S.R.

I am always glad to see you [you are always welcome].

I am glad to hear this.

I shall go to my brother's after dinner.

I am driving up to his house.

We shall approach you with a request.

I shall not be in for dinner [to dinner].

Мы вернёмся к пяти часам, как раз к чаю.

Собачка бежит к дому.

Я вам дам по яблоку.

Сколько ему лет?

Ему [минуло] двадцать [лет].

Ему пошёл двадцать нервый год.

Я пое́ду в Ливерпу́ль по желе́зной доро́ге.

Я всегда еду домой по этой дороге.

Пишите по новому адресу, не по старому.

Я вам позвоню по телефону.

Я с вами поговорю по телефону.

По нашим часам теперь только два часа.

К обе́ду нам всегда́ подаю́т щи [капу́сту], или борщ с ка́шей.

Раньше нам давали к чаю варенье; теперь, к сожалению, нет варенья к чаю. We shall be back by five o'clock just in time [exactly] for tea.

The little dog runs towards the house.

I shall give you an apple each.

How old is he?

He is [past] 20 years.

He has turned 20. [He is in his 21st year.]

I shall go to Liverpool by rail.

I always go home by [along] this road.

Write to [at] the new address, not to the old one.

I shall ring you up (on the phone).

I shall speak to you on the telephone.

By our clock it is now only two o'clock.

For dinner we always get [are served] cabbage soup, or borsch with gruel.

Before we used to get jam for tea; now, unfortunately, there is no jam for tea.

LESSON VIII

Vocabulary

случа-ться, -юсь, -ешься, -ются, to happen *случ-иться, -усь, -ишься, -атся (impers. or c + instr.), to happen. знаком-иться [*по-], -люсь, -ишься, -ятся, to become acquainted (c + instr.)здорова-ться [*по-], -юсь, -ешься, -ются, to greet (c + instr.) проща-ться, -юсь, -ешься, -ются, to take leave *проститься, прощусь, простишься, простятся, to say good-bye (c + instr.)совет-оваться [*по-], -уюсь, -уешься, -уются, to take counsel. advice (c + instr.)дышать [*по-], дышу, дышишь, дышат, to breathe (abs. or instr.)

звать [*на-], вову, зовёшь, зовут, to name, to be known as (instr.) казаться [*по-], to appear, to seem (abs. or instr.) (see § 64, group 1) ваниматься, to be occupied with *заня́ться, to be engaged in (instr.) (see § 64, group 7) плати́ть [*sa-], to pay (abs. or dat. + instr.) (see § 65) руча-ться, -юсь, -ешься, -ются, to guarantee (for -+ in --) (8a + acc. + B + bc.)*поруч-и́ться, -у́сь, -и́шься, -а́тся, to guarantee (3a + acc. + B + loc.) служить [*no-, *y-], служу, служишь, служат, to serve as (abs. or instr.) счита-ться [*по-], -юсь, -ешься, -ются, to count, to settle; [imperf., to be reputed as (abs. or instr.)]

(For other verbs which require the instrumental case see § 140, subsections 3, 4.)

ва столом, at table ва городом, beyond the town за работой, at work за обе́дом, at dinner за ужином, at supper за завтраком, at breakfast ва ча́ем, at tea co временем, in time ва исключением, with the excepмежду прочим, among the rest; by the way между тем, in the meantime между тем, как, whilst перед тем [как], before под условием, on condition satém, after that sarém? why?

за чем? after what? вслед зате́м, thereupon, after which за те́м; что́бы, in order that (with infin.) (see also adverbial expressions in § 140, sub-section 5) пред, перед, before, in front of камин, open fireplace спорить [*по-], to argue (c + instr.)ссо́р-иться [*по-], to quarrel (c + instr.), -юсь, -ишься, -ятся гувернантка, governess сиделка, nurse, sick-nurse больной, -ая [пациент], patient capá#. shed oropóg, kitchen-garden находиться, to be (there), to be situated (see § 63) рядом, alongside

вдравствуйте вдравствуй 1 how do you do?

Customary form of greeting instead of: good morning, good day, good evening (see § 123b (5)). прощайте прощай 1 good-bye до свидания, good-bye

мы ещё уви́димся, we shall see each other [meet] again да, наде́мсь, yes, I hope so. пожа́луйста, please спаси́бо, thanks, thank you не сто́ит, you are welcome (literal meaning: not worth the thanks)

Notes

Use of the instrumental case:

- (a) The instrumental case is an adverb case, and is mostly used in adverbial expressions of manner (see §§ 16, 140);
- (b) it stands after reciprocal verbs with the preposition c: я встре́тился с бра́том, I met (my) brother я ссо́рился [*по-] с ним, I had a quarrel with him;
- (c) it is used in many adverbial expressions of manner (see § 140, sub-division 5);
- (d) it denotes the instrument or means by which, or through which (or person by whom), an action is performed, and the manner in which it is performed (see § 140, sub-section 1);
- (e) it is used in passive constructions (Passive voice) after the past passive participle, or after a reflexive verb when it serves the purpose of a past passive participle (see §§ 131, 122, note (e)):

дом [был] построен мойм отцом the house is [was] built by my father дом, построенный мойм отцом, сгоре́л the house built by my father has been burned down дом стро́ится ка́менщиками the house is being built by bricklayers [masons];

(f) after the prepositions enumerated in § 96c.

¹ This form is used only when addressing intimate friends or relations.

Exercises

Я сижу перед намином. Перед чаем я всегда читаю. За обедом я очень мало ем. Мы сидим за столом. Книга за столом. Мой брат всегда спорит со мною.

Придите [приходите] вашей женой.

Что с ним случилось?

Мы живём за городом. Я не курю за работой. Я его застал за работой. Мы послали за доктором.

Я вчера познакомился с вашим соседом.

Все были тут, за исключением вашего брата.

Я всегда здороваюсь с знакомыми, когда встречаю их, и прощаюсь с ними, когда оставляю их.

Мы всегда́ сове́туемся с нашими друзья́ми.

Со временем вы всё узнаете.

Между тем стало темно.

Пе́ред тем, как он прише́л [пе́ред его́ прихо́дом], мы игра́ли в ка́рты.

Это, между прочим, не так легко.

I sit in front of the fire. Before tea I always read. At dinner I eat very little.

We sit at table.

The book is behind the table.

My brother always argues

with me.

Come with [and bring] your wife.

What has happened to [with] him?

We live beyond the town.

I do not smoke at work.

I found him at work.

We (have) sent for the doctor.

I made the acquaintance of your neighbour yesterday. Everyone was here with the

Everyone was here, with the exception of your brother.

I always greet acquaintances when I meet them, and say good-bye to them when I leave them.

We always take counsel [advice] with our friends.

In time you will learn [know] everything.

In the meantime it became dark.

Before he came [arrived], [before his arrival], we played cards.

This is, by the way, not very easy.

Гувернантка смотрит за детьми; сиделка смотрит [ходит] за больными [па-циентами].

Над столом висит лампа; над кроватью висит картина.

Дети играют между домом и сараем.

За сараем находится огород.

Под столом лежит собака; рядом с ней лежит кот [кошка].

Она хороша собой, высока ростом и кротка нравом.

Он доволен собою, гордится своим богатством, но болен чем-то [слаб здоровьем].

Мы дышим воздухом. Его зовут Петром. Мы занимаемся делом.

Он смо́трит [вы́глядит] больны́м.¹

Он считается [его считают] богатым.

The governess looks after the children; the nurse looks after the patients.

Over the table hangs a lamp; over the bedstead hangs a picture.

The children play between the house and the shed.

Behind the shed there is a kitchen garden.

Under the table lies the dog; alongside it lies the tom-cat [cat].

She is good-looking, tall [of tall stature], and of gentle disposition.

He is satisfied with himself, is proud of his wealth, but is suffering from something [ailing with something], [in delicate health].

We breathe air.

He is called Peter.

We are occupied with business.

He looks [appears] ill.

He is considered rich.

¹ But: Он, ка́жется, бо́лен (ка́жется is here used parenthetically). It seems (to me) he is ill.

LESSON IX

Vocabulary

вполне́, entirely накану́не, on the eve внизу, at the bottom; downstairs наверху, at the top; upstairs при чём, by which; at the same time; besides which притом, besides в виду, in view of, in consideration в таком случае, in this case во вся́ком слу́чае, in any case в скорости) shortly вскоре в скором времени, very soon в чём де́ло? what is the matter? в том то и дело, and it is just this не в том дело, that is not the thing [trouble] на мойх глазах, under my very eyes при мне, in my presence на самом деле) in fact, in reality, в самом деле indeed на почте, at the post office

, на лекции, at the [a] lecture на станции, at the station на концерте, at the [a] concert на рынке, at the market на собрании [митинге], at the meeting у мо́ря, at the sea морской берег, the seaside на берегу моря at the seaside на морском берегу о́вощи, vegetables приход arrival прибытие ухо́д, departure, leave; care, nursковер, carpet ковры, carpets коврик[и], mat[s] деревя́нный, of wood, wooden каменный, of stone письмо, letter ваказное письмо, registered letter послать заказным [письмом], to send by registered letter

Notes

Use of the Locative (Prepositional) case:

- (a) The locative case is the 'adverb-case' which mostly expresses place, and is used in adverbial expressions of place (see § 141).
- (b) It is used also after the prepositions enumerated in § 96d.

Exercises

Мы живём в Англии. Я всегда сижу в своей комнате и читаю. We live in England.
I always sit in my room and read.

Книга у меня в комнате на столе.

На полу́ лежа́т ковры́ [ко́врики].

Я живу в городе в наменном доме, а они живут в деревне в деревянном доме.

Мы вчера́ бы́ли на конце́рте [на собра́нии], [на ле́кции].

Он был всё время на станции.

По прибы́тии [прихо́де] по́езда он поше́л домо́й.

Я скоро [вскоре], [в скором времени] поеду в Лондон.

В Ло́ндоне я пробу́ду пять неде́ль.

В нашем доме спальни наверху, а столовая, гостиная и кухня внизу.

Это случилось на моих глазах [при мне].

[B] На самом деле я не знал, в чём [было] дело.

Мы вседа покупаем овощи на рынке, а хлеб, сахар и другие колониальные товары в лавке.

The book is in my room on the table.

On the floor lie carpets [mats].

I live in town in a stone [brick] house, but they live in the country [village] in a wooden house.

Yesterday we were at a concert [at a meeting], [at a lecture].

He was all the time at the station.

On the train's arrival [after the arrival of the train] he went home.

I will soon [shortly] go to London.

In London I shall stay [remain] five weeks.

In our house the bedrooms are upstairs, and the dining-room, drawingroom [sitting-room], and kitchen downstairs.

This happened in my presence.

In fact I did not know what was [had been] the matter.

We always buy vegetables at the market, and [but] bread, sugar and other groceries at the shop.

LESSON X

Vocabulary

покрывать[ся]) to cover [oneself] вакурива-ть, -ю, ешь, -ют, to start smoking *покрыть[ся] *закур-ить, -ю, -ишь, -ят, to light мыть[ся] [*по-], моюсь, моешься, a pipe, cigarette, etc. моются, to wash [oneself] бриться [*по-], бреюсь, бреешься, показывать) to show (see § 64, бре́ются, to shave oneself *показать / group 1) брать ванну) to take [have] a отвеча-ть, -ю, -ешь, -ют *взять ванну bath *отве-тить, -чу, -тишь, to answer одевать[ся] to dress oneself *одеть[ся] \ сидеть[*по-], сижу, сидишь, сидят, надевать to be sitting to put on *надеть стоять [*по-], to stand вставать сто́ить, to cost (has no perfective to get up *встать aspect) лежать [*по-], to lie, to lie down уставать to get tired *выспаться, to have enough sleep *****устать

(For conjugation-patterns, see §§ 63-68.)

зе́ркало, mirror перед веркалом, in front of the mirror холо́дный, -ая, -ое, -ые, cold горя́чий, -ая, -ее, -ие, hot

тёплый, -ая, -ое, -ые, warm дорогой, -ая, -ое, -ие, dear, expenдешёвый, -ая, -ое, -ые, cheap

(For short forms and comparatives, see § 45.)

прислуга, servants (collective noun) кухарка, cook по́вар, cook (man) горничная, chambermaid бритва, razor о́страя бри́тва, sharp razor тупая бритва, blunt razor квас, home-brewed beer вино́, wine пи́во, beer кофе, coffee во́дка, vodka шокола́д, chocolate конья́к, brandy

табак, tobacco трубка, ріре папироса, cigarette сигара, cigar спичка, match коробка спичек, box of matches рубаха shirt рубашка ночная рубаха, night-shirt верхняя рубаха, top-shirt нижняя рубаха, under-shirt брюки) trousers (used in plural штаны́ only (masc.), see § 33) жилет, vest

пиджа́к, jacket	из
ку́ртка, short jacket	фас
шу́ба, fur coat	38B
шарф, scarf	я́рі
шля́па, hat	во́л
шапка, сар	вол
полушу́бок, short fur coat	год
причесыва-ться, -юсь,	§
-ешься, -ются to comb	лиг més
	ME!
-шешься, -шутся	m bt
вытира-ться	мы́
утира-ться to wipe [dry] one- self	пол
	гал
*вы-тереться -трусь, -трешься,	38B
*y-тереться (to dry [wipe] one-	*3a
self	Я
посте́ль, bedding	печ
постемь, bedding подушка, pillow	пéч
одея́ло, blanket	rpé
простыня́, sheet	уст
дрова, firewood (used in plural	пен
only) (neut.)	тра
ýголь (m.), coal (used in singular	нра
only in sense of fuel)	-1
чулок, stocking	, ii
чулки, stockings	и́зр
носо́к, sock	отд
носки́, socks	*0T
подтяжки, braces (used only in	-:
pl., fem.).	умь
canór, boot	81
сапоги, boots (top boots)	умь
ту́фля, slipper	шка
ту́фли, slippers	эта:
боти́нок [боти́нка] half-boot [shoe]	Mat
[боти́нка]) боти́нки, half-boots	род
i	дру
ranómu goloshes	дру se
PODOTHER)	зна
воротничо́к collar	asa
платок [носовой], handkerchief	про
вежливо, courteously	лим

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вежливости, out of courtesy
   брика, factory
   во́д, works
   ко, brightly
   лос
лоса́} hair
   циться [*при-], to be of use (see
   $ 68)
   цо́, face
   я, neck
   ть[ся] [*y-], мою, моешь, моют,
   o wash [oneself]
   ло, воар
   лотение, towel
   лстук, tie
   вя́зыва-ть, -ю, -ешь, -ют to tie
авяза́ть, завяжу́, завя́- up
   жешь, завя́жут
   \{ \{ fem. \} \} stove
   éться [*по-], to warm oneself
   га́лый, -ая, -ое, -ые, tired
   шко́м, on foot
   амва́ем, by tram
   а́в-иться [*по-], -люсь, -ишься,
   ятся, to please, to be pleas-
   ng
   оедка, occasionally
   дыха-ть, -ю, -ешь, -ют
гдохн-уть, -у, -ёшь, to rest
   ыва́льник, wash-basin, wash-
   tand
   ыва́льный прибо́р, toilet-set
   аф, wardrobe
   же́рка, shelf, whatnot
   тра́ц, mattress
   ственник, relation
   yr, friend
   узья, friends (see § 20, sub-
   ection (6))
   ко́мый [-ые], acquaintance
   жýр, shade
   о́сто, simply
лимо́н, lemon
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болта́-ть [*по-], -ю, ·ешь, -ют, to chatter ую́тный, -ая, -ое, -ые, созу удобный, -ая, -ое, -ые, comfortable обстановка, set out; equipment

Exercises

Я встаю очень рано.

Я одеваюсь. Я снимаю ночную рубашку и надеваю штаны [брюки], верхнюю рубашку и жилет.

Я бреюсь перед зеркалом острой бритвой.

Бритвы у меня всегда острые; тупая бритва не годится; с тупой бритвой бритье продолжается дольше.

Потом я мою лицо, шею и руки горячей и холодной и мылом; я вытираюсь [вытираю лицо, шею, руки] [утираюсь] полотенцем.

Иногда я беру горячую [или холодную] ванну.

Я причёсываюсь [причёсываю, зачёсываю волоса], надеваю верхнюю рубашку [рубаху], пиджак [куртку], воротничок, завазываю галстук и идувниз в столовую [спускаюсь по лестнице].

В столовой печь уже затоплена [зимой и осенью], [камин уже затоплен; уже топится]. I get up very early.

I dress. I take off (my) night-shirt and I put on (my) trousers, (my) top-shirt and vest.

I shave in front of the mirror with a sharp razor.

My razors are always sharp; a blunt [dull] razor is no use; ittakes longer to shave with a blunt razor [shaving with a blunt razor].

Then I wash my face, neck, and hands with hot and cold water and soap; I [dry] wipe myself [I dry my face, neck, and hands] with a towel.

Sometimes I take a hot [or cold] bath.

I comb my hair, I put on my top-shirt, jacket, collar, tie up my tie, and I go downstairs into the diningroom [go down the staircase], [stairs].

In the dining-room the stove is already lit [in winter and autumn].

- В ками́не [в печи́], [в печке] ве́село и я́рко горя́т дрова́ [гори́т у́голь].
- Я стою перед камином и греюсь.
- Я греюсь у огня [у камина], и читаю газету [просматриваю газету].
- Мне приносят [подают] за́втрак.
- Прислу́га [куха́рка и́ли го́рничная] подаёт мне за́втрак.
- Я сажу́сь к столу́ [за стол] и начина́ю за́втракать [за́втрак].
- Кончив завтрак [позавтракав], [после завтрака] я закуриваю папиросу [сигару], [трубку] и курю.
- Я набиваю трубку [табаком]; я люблю крепкий [дорогой] табак.
- Слабый или дешёвый табак мне не нравится. [Я не люблю слабого табаку.]
- Покурив, я надеваю пальто [а зимою шубу], беру зонтик [или палку] и отправляюсь [иду, еду] в контору, [на фабрику, на завод].

- In the open fireplace [stove] cheerfully and brightly burns the wood [coal].
- I stand in front of the fireplace and warm myself.
- I warm myself near the fire, and read the newspaper [look through the newspaper].
- My breakfast is brought [served].
- The servant [cook or maid] serves my breakfast
- I sit down to table and begin breakfast.
- Having finished [after] breakfast I light a cigarette, [cigar], [pipe] and smoke.
- I fill my pipe [with tobacco]; I like strong [expensive] tobacco.
- Weak or cheap tobacco is not to my liking. [I do not like weak tobacco.]
- Having finished smoking, I put on my overcoat [and in winter my fur coat], I take my umbrella [or stick], and set out [go, drive] to the office [to the factory, to the works].

Я е́ду по́ездом [трамва́ем], [автобу́сом], [в автомоби́ле] и́ли же иду́ пешко́м.

Я работаю весь [целый] день.

К концу дня [к ве́черу] я всегда́ устаю́ [чу́вствую себя́ уста́лым] и рад е́хать, [итти́], [пойти́] домо́й обе́дать.

Придя домой, я сажусь за обед.

К обе́ду мне подаю́т суп, ры́бу, щи и́ли борщ, селя́нку, жарко́е, котле́ты, ка́шу, пирожки́, пиро́жное, фру́кты.

Перед обедом я выпиваю рюмку водки и закусываю огурцом, селёдкой, анчоусом, икрой или какой-нибудь другой закуской.

За обе́дом я пью во́ду и́ли квас; иногда́ я пью пи́во, и́зредка та́кже вино́.

Потом я пью кофе, иногда с коньяком.

После обе́да [пообе́давши] я отдыхаю или читаю книгу.

Отдохну́в[ши] я иду́ к знако́мым [в теа́тр], [в о́перу], [в кинемато́граф], [на ми́тинг]. I go by train [by tram], [by bus] [in a car], or else I walk [go on foot].

I work the whole day.

By [towards] the end of the day [towards evening] I always get tired [I feel tired] and I am glad to drive [to go] home to dinner.

Having arrived home I sit down to dinner.

For dinner I am served with soup, fish, cabbage soup or borsch, stew, roast, cutlets, gruel, pies, pastry, fruit.

Before dinner I drink a wine-glass of vodka, and eat (after it) some cucumber, herring, anchovy, caviar, or any other bit of snack.

At dinner I drink water or kvas [home-brewed beer]; sometimes I drink beer, now and then also wine.

Afterwards I drink coffee, occasionally with brandy. After dinner [having dined]

I rest or read a book.

Having had a rest I go to see friends [to the theatre], [to the opera], [to the cinema], [to a meeting]. Иногда ко мне [к нам] приходят друзья [приятели], [знакомые], [родственники], и мы играем в карты, в шахматы, в шашки.

Иногда кто-нибудь играет на рояле и мы все слушаем.

А то просто сидим у камина и разговариваем [болтаем], пьём чай с лимоном или с вареньем.

В одиннадцать часов [в половине двенадцатого] я иду спать [ложусь спать].

Я сплю на [в] просторной кровати, на которой постлана постель: [подушки, матрац, простыни, одеило].

Зимою я накрываюсь [покрываюсь] двойным одея́лом [двумя́ одея́лами].

Ме́бель в мое́й ко́мнате проста́я: крова́ть, комо́д для белья́, стул [два сту́ла], сто́лик, кре́сло, шкаф для пла́тья, этаже́рка [по́лка], [по́лочка] для книг, зе́ркало и умыва́льник [умыва́льный прибо́р].

С потолка висит электрическая лампа под абажуром. Occasionally come to me [to us]friends[acquaintances], [relatives], and we play cards, chess, draughts.

Occasionally someone plays the piano and we all listen.

Or else we simply sit at the [near the] fireplace and talk [chatter], drink tea with lemon or jam [preserves].

At eleven o'clock [at half-past eleven] I go to sleep [I go to bed].

I sleep on [in] a spacious bedstead, on which there is laid bedding [pillows, mattress, sheets, a blanket].

In winter I cover myself with a double blanket [two blankets].

The furniture in my room is simple: a bedstead, a chest of drawers for linen, a chair [two chairs], a little table, an arm-chair, wardrobe for clothes, set of shelves [whatnot] for books, a mirror and wash-stand [toilet-set].

From the ceiling hangs an electric lamp with a shade.

Над комодом висит картина.

Пол ýстлан ко́вриками [на полу́ лежи́т кове́р].

В общем обстановка простая, но удобная и уютная.

Over the chest of drawers hangs a picture [painting]. The floor is covered with mats [on the floor lies a carpet].

In general the set-out is simple, but comfortable and cosy.

LESSON XI

Vocabulary

NOTE. A number of words in everyday use are given in the list below which are not necessarily included in the exercises to this lesson.

дама, lady дамы, ladies для дам, for ladies дамский, -ая, -ое, -ие, for, pertaining to, ladies же́нщина [ы], woman [women] девица [ы]. maiden[s], girl[s], miss[es] девушка [и], girl, maiden, servant girl барышня [и], young lady де́вочка [и], little girl жених, bridegroom, suitor невеста, bride, engaged girl жена [жёны], wife [wives] вдова́ [вдовы], widow[в] вдове́ц [вдовцы́], widower мужчи́на [ы], man, male муж, husband мужской, for, pertaining to, men для мужчин, for men мальчик [и], boy ю́ноша [и], youth па́рень [па́рни], lad[s], youth[s] (used only colloquially)

обувь (fem.), footwear дамское [женское] платье и обувь, ladies' [women's] clothing and footwear платье и обувь для дам, для женщин, для девиц, для девочек, clothing [dresses] and footwear for ladies, women, maidens, and girls кофточка) woman's jacket кофта юбка, petticoat, skirt платье, dress дамское пальто, lady's coat ιπýδa, fur coat корсаж, bodice шля́пка, hat блу́вка, blouse сарафан, lady's sleeveless garment ботинки, half-boots [боти́нка] half-boot ботинок ту́фли [я], slippers полусапожки, half-boots

платье, clothing, wearing apparel

башма́к башмаки́) lady's boot[s] фа́ртук пере́дник} apron, pinafore	в носу́, in the nose [бровь] (fem.) бро́ви eyebrow ресницы, eyelashes
чулок, чулки, stocking[s] шёлковые чулки, silk stockings шёлк, silk	[скула́] ску́лы cheek-bone[s]
шёлковая материя, silk material шерстяная материя, woollen ma- terial	рот, mouth во ртý, in the mouth грудь (<i>fem.</i>), chest спина́, spine, back
шерсть (fem.), wool носовой платок платки handkerchief[s]	плечо shoulders
носовые платки́ Ј полотно́, linen, linen-cloth	[ло́коть] (m.) elbows [forearms]
полотня́ный, -as, -oe, -ыe, of linen cyкнó, cloth (woollen-cloth) cykóнн-ый, -as, -oe, -ыe, made of	[рука́] ру́ки hands, arms [нога́] но́ги leg[s], foot [feet]
(woollen) cloth хлопчатая бумага, cotton	leg[s], foot [feet] céрдце, heart
из хлопчатой бумаги, made of cotton тело, body	лёгкое, lung лёгкие, lungs
челове́ческое те́ло, human body член, member, limb	пе́чень (fem.), liver желу́док, stomach живо́т, belly
часть (fem.), part члены [части] человеческого те́ла, members [parts] of the human	[жи́ла] veins
body голова́, head	кровь, blood [пáлец]) пáльцы
волоса́} во́лос } ýxo, ear	[коле́но] коле́ни кnees
ým u, ears	ко́жа, skin
глаза́, еуеs глаз, еуе	[кость] (<i>fem.</i>) bones
лоб, forehead	[но́готь] (m.))
rýбы, lips	[но́готь] (<i>m</i> .) но́гти паils
губ á, lip подборо́док, chin	язык, tongue (also language)
борода́, beard	[syб] зу́бы teeth
yci) moustache (usually used in yc) the plural)	· 43\
Hoc, nose	[десна] дёсны gums

нёбо, palate (not to be confused with neco, sky) глотка, gullet, throat пояс, waist поясница, waist, loins слабые глаза, weak eyes слаб. -á. -ы глазами, weak in the eyes близору́кость (f.), short-sightedness близору́к-ий, -ая, -ие; -а, -и, shortsighted очки, spectacles пенсия́, eye-glasses училище school ходить в училище to go to school учиться в школе) to learn at учиться в училище school учиться (requires dat.) русскому языку, to learn the Russian language учиться музыке, to learn music учебник, text-book, study book учи́тель, teacher учи́тельница, woman teacher чте́ние, reading рисование, drawing (painting) пение, singing изуча́-ть, -ю, -ешь, -ют *изуч-и́ть, -у́, -ишь, -ат} to study (trans. verb) учить [*на-], to teach черни́ла (in pl. only), ink черни́льница, ink-pot сло́во, word словарь (m.), dictionary дом, house комната, room крыша, roof стена́, wall стены, walls окно́, window о́кна, windows

стекло́, glass, pane стёкла, panes дверь (fem.), door двор, yard на дворе́, outside, out of doors камин, open fireplace цол, floor потолож, ceiling лестница, stairs, staircase; ladder столо́вая, dining-room кухня, kitchen спальня, bedroom приёмная, reception-room гостиная, sitting-room детская, nursery кабинет, study прихожая) entrance-hall пере́дняя Г ванная [комната], bathroom ва́нна, bath ба́ня, bath-house сара́й, shed метла́, broom заступ, spade пила. saw молото́к, hammer таре́лка, plate миска, tureen чашка, сир стака́н, glass, tumbler блюдечко, saucer чайник, tea-pot сахарница, sugar basin caмовар, tea urn нож, knife ножи, knives ложка [и], spoon[s] ви́лка [и], fork[s] блю́до, dish скатерть [и] (fem.), tablecloth салфе́тка [и], serviette[s] графи́н, decanter судо́к, cruet, cruet-stand соло́нка, salt-cellar кувшин, jug

жевать [*paa-], жую, жуёшь, жуют, to chew дышать [*по-], to breathe осязать, -ю, -ешь, -ют, to feel течь [*по-], теку́, течёшь, течёт, to flow пища, food портной, tailor портниха, tailoress сапожник, shoemaker бельё, linen прачка, laundress

прачечная, laundry котёл, boiler котело́к, kettle, pot рю́мка, small wine-glass пе́рец, pepper хрен, horse-radish горчи́ца, mustard деся́ток, a set of ten дю́жина, dozen фунт, pound кило́, kilogram полфу́нта, half a pound полки́ло, half a kilo

Exercises

Мы видим [смотрим] глазами; мы кушаем [едим] разжёвываем prom; пищу [жуём] зубами; [слушаем] мы слышим работаем ушами; ками: ходим или бегаем осязаем пальногами: цами [кожей]; нюхаем [обоняем] носом.

Мы узнаём [различа́ем] вкус пищи нёбом и языком.

Мы имеем пять внешних чувств: зрение, слух, обоняние, осязание и вкус.

В наших жилах течёт кровь.

Близору́кие лю́ди и те, у которых сла́бые глаза, но́сят очки́ и́ли пенснэ́. We see [look] with (our) eyes; we eat with (our) mouth; we chew food with our teeth; we hear [listen] with our ears; we work with our hands; we walk or run with our legs; we feel [touch] with our fingers [skin]; we smell with our nose.

We learn [distinguish] the taste of food by our palate and tongue.

We have five external senses: sight, hearing, smell, touch, and taste.

In our veins flows blood.

Short-sighted people and those who have weak eyes wear spectacles or glasses (pince-nez). Мужчины, взрослые и мальчики, носят пальто, брюки [штаны], куртки [пиджаки], жилеты, шубы, полушубки, сапоги, ботинки, воротнички, галоши, шляпы, шапки.

Женщины [дамы] и девушки носят платья, корсажи, кофты, юбки, сарафаны, башмаки, ботинки, полусапожки, шляпки.

Деревенские женщины и девушки носят на голове платки вместо шляпок.

Мужское платье шьёт портной.

Дамское платье также шьёт портной, а иногда портниха.

Мужскую и дамскую обувь шьёт сапожник.

Бельё шьёт портниха [белошвейна].

Белье стирает прачка.

Лучшее бельё отсылается в прачечную.

Men, grown-ups, and boys, wear overcoats, trousers, jackets, vests, fur coats, short fur coats, top-boots, shoes, collars, goloshes, hats, and caps:

Women [ladies] and girls wear dresses, bodices, jackets, skirts, [petticoats], sarafans, boots, shoes, halfboots, hats.

Village women and girls wear kerchiefs on their head instead of hats.

Men's clothing is sewn by a tailor.

Ladies' clothing is also sewn by a tailor, and sometimes by a tailoress.

Men's and women's footwear is sewn by a shoemaker.

Linen is sewn by a tailoress [seamstress].

Linen is washed by a laundress.

Better linen is sent to the laundry.

LESSON XII

Vocabulary

лес. forest

погода, weather хорошая погода, fine weather плохая погода, bad weather дождь (m.), rain идёт дождь, it rains шёл дождь, it rained пошёл дождь, it started raining бблако [á]) cloud[s] ту́ча [и] CHOF, SNOW падает снег, it snows [snow falls] снег падал, it snowed [snow fell] град, hailstones мо́лния, lightning сверкает молния, lightning is flashing бу́ря, storm rpom, thunder гремит гром, it thunders греме́л гром, it thundered лёд, ісе вода, water лёд та́ет, ice melts лёд растаял, ice has melted away ве́тер, wind воздух, аіг nébo, sky облачно, cloudy пасмурно, rainy ветрено, windy я́сно, clear тепло́, warm холодно, cold oropóд, kitchen garden в [на] огоро́де, in the kitchen garden caд, garden, orchard в саду́, in the garden по́ле, field в поле, in the field

в лесу́, in the forest река́, river ózepo, lake в реке́, in the river в о́зере, in the lake на реке́, on the river на о́зере, on the lake мо́ре, the sea в мо́ре, in the sea на мо́ре, on the sea челове́к, man лю́ди, men, people зверь (m.), beast животное, animal ло́шадь (fem.), horse, mare конь (m.), horse корова, cow собака, dog ко́шка, cat кот, tom-cat птица, bird рыба, fish домашняя птица, domestic bird курица, hen пету́х, cock, cockerel ýтка, duck гусь (m.), goose индюк, turkey-cock индю́шка) turkey индейка дерево, tree деревья, trees плодовые деревья, fruit trees куст, bush, shrub кусты, shrubs в куста́х, in the shrubs трава́, grass гриб [ы], mushroom[s]

я́года [ы], berry [ies]

ди́кие я́годы, wild berries

я́блоня, apple tree

ви́шня, cherry tree [cherry]

гру́ша, pear tree [pear]

сли́ва, plum tree [plum]

мали́на, raspberry

клубни́ка, strawberry

сморо́дина, currant

земляни́ка, wild (small) strawberry крыжо́вник, gooseberry péna, turnip[s] морко́вь, (fem.) carrot[s] капу́ста, cabbage péдька радіска радіск

(The above vegetables and fruits are not used in the plural, they have a collective singular only.)

бура́к [ú], beetroot[s] ботвинья (sing. only), beetroot-tops огуре́ц, cucumber огурцы́, cucumbers сала́т (sing. only), salad [lettuce] садить [*по-], сажу́, са́дишь, са́дят, to plant се́ять [*по-], -ю, -ешь, -ют, to sow

хлеба, cereals рожь (fem.), rye пшеница, wheat ячмень (m.), barley овёс, oats кукуру́аа, maize гречиха́, buckwheat горо́х, peas

(The above cereals have no plural, they have a collective singular only.)

боб[ы], bean[s]
дыня [н], pumpkin[s], melon[s]
сани (pl. only), sleigh
теле́га, cart, waggon
каре́та, carriage, coach
дро́жки, droshky
коля́ска, open carriage
в саня́х, in a sleigh
в теле́ге, in a cart
в каре́те, in a carriage
в коля́ске, in an open carriage
в коля́ске, in an open carriage
в дро́жках, in a droshky
развод-и́ть, -жу́, -ншь,
-ят

*paзве-сти́, -ду́, -де́шь,
-ду́т

не́вод [а́], big fishing net сеть [и] (fem.), smaller fishing net уда́ ј fishing rod удочка сохо́та, desire, inclination; hunt, chase охо́титься, -чусь, -тишься, -тятся, to hunt, to chase (за + inst., ог на + acc.) охо́тник, volunteer; hunter охо́тный, -ая, -ое, -ые, willing охо́тно, willingly лов-йть, -лю́, -ншь, -ят *пойма́-ть, -ю, -ешь, \$ 60, subsection 3)

Exercises

Зимою в России дороги, луга и поля покрыты снегом; люди ездят в санях. In winter the roads, meadows, and fields in Russia are covered with snow; people travel in sleighs.

- Ле́том лю́ди е́здят в теле́гах, дрожках, каре́тах и коля́сках.
- Зимою реки и озера замерзают.
- В течение [в продолжение] трёх или четырёх месяцев они покрыты толстым слоем льда.
- По льду е́здят и ката́ются на конька́х.
- Дорога по льду гладкая, ровная. Ехать легко.
- Ма́льчики и де́вочки лю́бят ката́ться [с горы́] по сне́гу и по льду на са́н-ках.
- Петом они любят гулять в лесу и в поле. Они собирают [набирают] грибы и ягоды в лесу и рвут [нарывают] цветы в поле.
- Зимою на севере России всегда очень холодно. На юге даже зимою иногда бывает тепло.
- К востоку от Уральских гор находится [лежит] Сибирь.
- К западу от Уральских гор лежит Европейская Россия.

- In summer people travel in carts, droshkies, coaches, and open carriages.
- In winter the rivers and lakes freeze up.
- For the duration of three or four months they are covered with a thick layer of ice.
- On the ice people travel and skate [on skates].
- The road over the ice is smooth and even. Travelling is easy.
- Boys and girls like to slide [downhill] over the snow and ice in little sledges.
- In the summer they like to stroll in the woods and in the field. They gather mushrooms and berries and gather [pluck] flowers in the field.
- In the north of Russia it is always very cold in winter. In the south even in winter it is sometimes warm.
- To the east of the Ural mountains lies Siberia.
- To the west of the Ural mountains lies European Russia.

Погода всё время стояла плохая: шёл дождь, часто с громом и молнией.

Небо было покрыто тучами [облаками].

Дул сильный ветер.

Поднялась [началась] буря

Падал снег с градом [и град].

Шёл дождь с гра́дом.

К ночи началась метель.

Вода в бочках и чанах замерзла и превратилась в лед.

К весне [весною] люди копают огород [землю на огородах] заступом.

Распахивают [пашут] поля сохой и плугом.

На огоро́дах са́дят карто́фель, капу́сту, и се́ют ре́пу, морко́вь, ре́дьку, реди́ску, огурцы́, бураки́, сала́т и лук; та́кже разво́дят ды́ни и ты́квы.

Из бураков и ботвиньи в деревнях варят борщ; из капусты варят щи. The weather was [stood] bad all the time: rain, often with thunder and lightning.

The sky was covered [over-cast] with clouds.

A strong wind was blowing. A storm began.

Snow fell with hailstones.

Rain fell with hailstones.

Towards the night a snowstorm began.

Water in barrels and tanks got frozen and turned to ice.

Towards [in] spring people dig (their) gardens [the soil in the kitchen gardens] with spades.

They plough up the fields with hand-plough and plough.

In the kitchen garden people plant potatoes and cabbage, and sow turnips, carrots, radishes, black radishes, cucumbers, beetroot, lettuce, and onions; they also cultivate melons and pumpkins.

From beetroots and beetroottops they cook borsch in the villages; from cabbage—cabbage soup.

- На поля́х се́ют хлеба: [ра́зные хлеба]: рожь, пшени́цу, ячме́нь, овёс, гречи́ху, кукуру́зу.
- В саду́ расту́т ра́зные плоды́: я́блоки, гру́ши, сли́вы, ви́шни, на я́блонях, гру́шах, сли́вах и ви́шнях.
- В садах также есть кусты, на которых растут: смородина, малина, крыжовник.
- В цветниках растут цветы [цветок].
- В лесу́ расту́т ра́зные дере́вья: со́сны [сосна́], е́ли [ель] (fem.), ду́бы [дуб], бере́зы [а], оси́ны [а].
- В траве под деревьями растут грибы и ягоды: черника, брусника, земляника.
- В лесу всегда прохладно и покойно.

На лугу растёт трава.

- Траву [се́но] ко́сят ко́са́ми, су́шат и собира́ют в стоги́.
- Се́ном ко́рмят скот: коро́в, быко́в, лошаде́й, ове́ц и коз.
- Коровы, быки, лошади, овцы, и козы это домашние животные.

- In the fields they sow [are being sown] corn-crops [cereals]: rye, wheat, barley, oats, buckwheat, maize.
- In the orchard grow various fruits: apples, pears, plums, cherries, on apple trees, pear trees, plum trees, and cherry trees.
- In the orchards there are also bushes on which grow: currants, raspberries, gooseberries.
- In the flower beds grow flowers.
- In the forest grow various trees: pines, fir trees, oak trees, birch trees, aspen trees.
- In the grass under the trees grow mushrooms and berries: bilberries, red bilberries, wild strawberries.
- In the forest it is always cool and restful.
- On the meadow grows grass. The grass [hay] is mown with scythes, dried and gathered into haystacks.
- With hay are fed cows, oxen, horses, sheep, and goats.
- Cows, oxen, horses, sheep, goats—these are domestic animals.

В деревня́х в хозяйстве лю́ди разво́дят кур [ку́рица], ўток [ўтка], гусей [гусь], ниде́ек [ниде́йка]. Это дома́шние пти́цы.

Куры, утки, гуси и нидейки кладут яйца.

В каждом хозяйстве есть собаки и кошки.

В России во многих местах, особенно на севере, в лесах водятся [живут] дикие звери: медведи, волки, лисицы [лисы].

На зверей люди охотятся [устраивают охоты] с ружьями и собаками.

В реках и озёрах России много рыбы.

Рыбу ловят неводами, сетими и удочками.

In the village households they rear chickens [hens], ducks, geese, turkeys.

These are domestic birds.

Hens, ducks, geese, and turkeys lay eggs.

In every household there are dogs and cats.

In Russia in many places, particularly in the north, in the forests there are [live] wild beasts: bears, wolves, foxes.

People hunt these beasts [arrange hunts] with gun and hounds.

In the rivers and lakes of Russia there is much fish.

The fish is caught with large and small nets, and fishingrods.

APPENDIX I

Formation of the Conditional Mood

The conditional mood (see §§ 106, 132) is formed by the addition of the conditional particle бы [6] (a survival in modern Russian of an Old Slavonic verbal form) to any person of the past tense of the indicative mood of both imperfective and perfective verbs (see § 83). Although the conditional mood is expressed in the form of the past tense (with **6**M), it can refer to any tense, in accordance with the meaning of the sentence. The particle бы can either precede or follow the verb. But is often used with the conditional conjunction если: если бы, if . . . had; if . . . did, etc. It can also be merged in the conjunction чтобы (see § 97), which is followed by a verb in the past tense if it introduces a subordinate clause of 'wish' or 'request.' When used in the sense of a conditional mood бы means: should, would, might; should have, would have, might have. Чтобы means: that . . . might, that . . . should, that . . . would. But when **чтобы** is used as a conjunction of purpose (in the meaning of: in order to . . .), it is followed by an infinitive.

The conditional mood often serves the purpose of the subjunctive mood, for which there is no specific form in Russian:

Éсли бы я знал [знай я] это раньше, я бы не продал коня́. Had I known this before I would not have sold the horse.

Я проси́л, чтобы мне да́ли разреше́ние е́хать в Сове́тский Сою́з. I asked that a permit might be given me to go [travel] to the Soviet Union.

Я хочу́, чтобы вы остава́лись здесь. I wish that you should remain here. Если бы я знал, что он пое́дет в Ло́ндон, я бы посла́л с ним кни́ги.

Had I known that he was going [would go] to London I would have [might have] sent the books with him.

Ты бы что нибудь[с]делал.

You should [might] do [have done] something.

APPENDIX II

Attributive [Long] Adjectives as Predicate

(Refers to §§ 103-104, pp. 184-185)

An attributive adjective can be used as the predicate of a sentence if the quality expressed by the adjective is a permanent one:

дом был старый, the house was an old one сапоги были совсем новые, the top-boots were perfectly new (ones)

The adjective in these sentences is the name-part of a compound predicate. The long adjective as predicate is frequently used in popular speech. It is also in use in literary language, particularly when the adjective expresses an essential quality, such as colour, etc.:

крыша была зелёная, the roof was green [a green one] день был пасмурный, the day was dull [overcast]

APPENDIX III

Notes left out in the body of the book

N.B.—The student is advised to insert cross-references in the pages to which these notes refer.

Note to § 63 (pp. 111-117).

The verb **uttú** [**uµtú**], when preceded by a prefix, is contracted into **iitú** (dropping the **t** of the stem). Prefixes ending in a consonant take a euphonic **o**. In the conjugation of the present form the dropped **t** reappears as a **µ**.

Note to § 64, Group 3 (p. 120).

In the past tense of выбрать, разобрать, the accent is not shifted to the last syllable in the feminine; it remains on the same syllable as in the infinitive:

выбрала, разобрала.

Note to § 64, Group 5 (p. 121).

In the past tense of добыть the accent can also fall on the vowel of the stem (ы) in masculine, neuter, and plural:

добыл, добыл, добылы (but: добылы for feminine).

Note to § 64, Group 7 (pp. 122-124).

The imperative mood of the verbs in this group is formed by adding the terminations **M**, **MTE**, respectively for singular and plural, to the stem of the perfective, and **M**, **MTE** to the stem of the imperfectives.

Note to § 70 (p. 136).

If the first person singular of the present tense ends in y, the third person plural will end in yT; if the first person singular ends in io, the third person plural will end in io.

Note to § 78 (p. 146).

To this category belong also the verbs:

лиз-а́ть, to lick, пах-а́ть, to plough, пря́т-ать, to hide, скак-а́ть, to gallop, хлопот-а́ть, to hustle, to busy	лиж-у́, паш-у́, пря́ч-у, скач-у́, хлопоч-у́,	ли́ж-ешь, паш-ешь, пря́ч-ешь, ска́ч-ешь, хлопо́ч-ешь,	-ут -ут -ут -ут
oneself, хохот-ать, to laugh (loudly),	хохоч-у,	хохоч-ешь,	-ут

Note to § 81 (p. 150).

To this category belong also the verbs:

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(a) гляд-е́ть, to look (upon),
                                        гляж-ý.
                                                   гляд-ишь.
                                                                  -я́т
    терп-еть, to suffer,
                                        терп-лю, терп-ишь,
                                                                 -ят
(b) держ-ать, to hold, to keep,
                                        держ-у, держ-ишь,
                                                                 -at
    дрож-ать, to shiver, to tremble,
                                        дрож-у, -ишь,
                                                                -áт
                                                  -и́шь.
                                                                -ат
    ворч-ать, to growl, to grumble,
                                        ворч-у́,
                                        стуч-ý, -ишь,
звуч-ý, -ишь,
                                                                -а́т
    стуч-а́ть, to knock,
    авуч-ать, to sound.
                                                                 -а́т
  (See also § 65.)
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Note to § 123a (p. 203).

The infinitive of verbs used as an object-complement stands in the *imperfective aspect* if the preceding verb has the meaning of *starting*, *beginning*, *ceasing*, *finishing*:

CTATE often serves as a substitute for the auxiliary verb 6ETE for the formation of the compound future tense of an imperfective verb. (See § 57.)

мы будем вы будете они будут

он, она, оно будет

я бу́ду ты бу́дешь

Future Tense

APPENDIX IV

CONJUGATION OF VERBS

Auxiliary Verb 6ыть

INDICATIVE MOOD	Singular	Past Tense	я ты он, она, оно́)
		Present Tense	я есмь ты есй он, она, оно есть

Plural были OHÁ

мы есмы они суть

вы есте

CONDITIONAL MOOD IMPERATIVE MOOD пусть он, она, оно будет будь (ты)

ты (был бы, была бы, было бы он, она, она)

Present: сущий, -а.я, -ее; -ие Past: бывший, -а.я, -ее; -ие Future: будущий, -ая, -ее; -ие 1 PARTICIPLE (ACTIVE)

1 Used as an adjective.

пусть они будут у быля бы будьте (вы) они HH BH

GERUND (VERBAL ADVERB) быв [бывши] в будучи 2

s having been.

* being.

upowarárs (to read through)

PERFECTIVE ASPECT

они прочита-ют вы прочита-ете мы прочита-ем

он, -а, -о прочита-ет

ты прочита-ешь м прочита-то

прочитали

Plural

FIRST CONJUGATION

IMPERFECTIVE ASPECT

THIRTE (to read)

мы чита-ем Plural

вы чита-ете

INDICATIVE MOOD

Present Tense

они чита-ют

он, -а, -о чита-ет

ты чита-ешь

и чита-во Singular

(none)

Past Tense

читали

BH

читал, -а, -0

OHM

читать

вы буд-ете они буд-ут мы буд-ем

THTATE

он, -а, -о буд-ет

ты буд-ешь

я буд-у

IMPERATIVE MOOD

пусть они чита-ют чита-йте (вы)

пусть он, -а, -о чита-ет

чита-й (ты)

CONDITIONAL MOOD

он, -а, -о

чита-ли бы

BH

-ла бы -ло бы чита-л бы

ов, -а, -о

они

BH

- прочита-ли бы

Singular MH

прочита-л,

-JR, -JO

Future Tense

прочитай (ты), -йте (вы)

пусть они прочита-ют

прочита-л бы

-ла бы -ло бы

been read through.

	Past	прочита-вший, -ая, -ее; -ие
	Present	(none)
PARTICIPLE (ACTIVE)	Past	чита́-вший, -ая, -ее; -ие
	Present	чита-ющий, -ая, -ее; -ие

чита́-вший, -ая, -ее; -ие (по Рактогие (Passive)

Past	прочита-нный, -ая, -0е; прочита-н, -на, -но;
Present	(none)
Past	чи́та-нный, -ая, -00; -ые чйта-н, -на, -но; -ны
Present	чита-емый, -ая, -ое; -ые вита-ем, -а, -о; -ы

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GERUND (VERBAL ADVERB)

	Past	прочита́-в [-вши]
	Present	(none)
ACTIVE	Past	чита́-в [-вши]
	Present	чита-я

быв прочита-н, ³ -на, -но ; -ны
(none)
Passive
быв читан 2
будучи чита́-ем,¹ -ема, -емо ; -емы

SECOND CONJUGATION

For the present tense (form) see § 70. The other moods and tenses are formed on the same pattern as verbs of the first conjugation. (See §§ 82, 83, 86a, 86b.)

3 having
² having been read.
1 being read.

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The literal English translations of Russian prepositions (see §§ 96-96e) will not always be the best guide for the student as to how they will fit into a Russian expression. Some prepositions have more than one English equivalent. The same can be said about English prepositions. Those Russian prepositions which are liable to some modification of meaning in the sentence are set out below with their respective English equivalents, as illustrated in phrases appearing in the Lessons-Section.

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about, c; after, по; at, в, за, на, по, у; by, за, к, на, по, у; during, за, на; for, для, за, к, на; from, c, у; in, в, на, по; near, у; of, из, у; on, в, на, по, под; to, в, за, к, на, по; towards, к; up, на.

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