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Librán: A Guide to Ancient & Modern Speech

Chapter 1: Introduction & Roots

Origins of Librán

Librán is a constructed language that emerged from the world of **Libra**, built as both a cultural artifact and a narrative tool. Its foundation is drawn from four linguistic families—**Hungarian**, **Romanian**, **Icelandic**, **and Latin**—blended into a soundscape that is simultaneously **lyrical and harsh**, **familiar yet alien**.

The language was designed with **dual registers**:

- **Ancient Librán** the speech of myth, sacred ritual, and divine utterance. It is formal, weighted, and solemn.
- **Modern Librán** the speech of trade, kinship, and daily life. It is smoother, more fluid, and adapted for clarity.

A Language of Duality

This dual system is not merely grammatical but **cosmological**. Libra's mythology is rooted in the balance between opposing forces:

Aspect	Ancient Librán	Modern Librán
Function	Sacred speech, mythic hymns, oaths	Everyday use, trade, storytelling
Tone	Weighty, ritualized, formal	Fluid, direct, conversational
Tense focus	Mythic tense (–or endings)	Living tense (–a endings)
Articles	None	Definite suffixes (–a, –ë)
Consonants	Preserves archaic clusters	Collapses doubles for fluidity

This interplay of registers mirrors Libra's cultural philosophy: a constant dialogue between **the eternal and the immediate**, **ritual and practicality**.

Cultural Inspirations

- **Hungarian** influences give Librán its sharp consonants and agglutinative flavor.
- **Romanian** lends a romantic softness, especially in vowel endings and expressions of emotion.
- **Icelandic** provides mythic weight, echoes of saga and ritual.
- Latin contributes structure, declension logic, and a sense of timeless authority.

Together, these create a language that feels **rooted in history**, even though it is newly forged.

Purpose of This Guide

This document serves as both **scholarly record** and **practical handbook**:

- **For storytellers and worldbuilders** a comprehensive linguistic foundation for names, places, chants, and dialogue.
- **For players and narrators** a functional phrasebook and dictionary for quick immersion.
- **For executives and readers** a demonstration of how language can carry culture, identity, and myth into modern narrative design.

Chapter 2: Key Parts of the Language (Quickstart)

The Living Breath of Words

The tongue of Librán is not merely a tool of speech — it is **the echo of balance**, breathed first by the giants who carved the stars. To speak is to bind the self to myth, to weave one's thread into the Loom of Libra. Even the simplest utterance carries weight, for every syllable holds within it the tension of **chaos and order, shadow and flame**.

The following principles are the bones of Librán speech. They are the stones upon which tribes raise their chants and the patterns by which the shamans invoke memory.

Cases — The Shaping of Meaning

In Librán, words bend as rivers bend, shaping their flow to show possession, place, and calling.

Case	Marker	Function	Example (Modern)	Example (Ancient)
Nominative	— (unmarked)	The subject, the one who acts	nostrok — "we"	nostrok — "we"
Genitive	–а / – ё	Of, belonging to, root of origin	radika — "of the root"	radikë — "of the root"
Locative	–en	In, at, dwelling within	montaren — "in the mountain"	montaren — "in the mountain"
Vocative	–ha (Modern), – elë (Ancient)	Direct address, a calling forth	Ha Csaló! — "Hey Trickster!"	Fényelë! — "O Light!"

Number — The Weight of the Many

- In **Modern Librán**, plurality is marked with **-ir**, to honor the gathering of voices.
- In **Ancient Librán**, the weight of number is assumed; the gods know whether one or many are called.

Articles — The Seal of the Word

• **Modern Librán** adorns its nouns with **–a / –ë**, a seal that fixes meaning: *stílibra* ("the balance").

• **Ancient Librán** remains without such markers, for to name a thing before the gods is already to make it singular and eternal.

Word Order — The Balance of Breath

The tongue of Libra flows in **Subject–Object–Verb (SOV)** order, as if the speaker presents actor, then action, then fulfillment.

- "The warrior (subject) the relic (object) holds (verb)."
- This pattern reflects the cosmology: **being precedes possession, and possession precedes becoming.**

Verbs — The Pulse of Time

Verbs are the heartbeat of Librán, marked by endings that tell whether one speaks of legend or of life.

Tense	Marker	Function	Example
Mythic tense	-or	Used for events fixed in legend, eternal truths	balinor — "was made strong"
Living tense	-a	Used for daily speech, present and future	balina — "is strong / will be strong"

Prefixes shape these verbs like charms laid upon fire:

- **na** → negation, unbinding (*nabalina* "is not strong")
- **sa** → sacred invocation (*sabalina* "is sacredly strong")
- **tra-** → forceful command (*trabalina* "make strong!")

The Shaman's Admonition

"To misuse a case is to wound a word. To confuse tense is to misplace the soul in time. But to speak Librán true — even in whisper — is to align with Balance itself."

Chapter 3: Etymology & Sound-Shift System

The Sacred Roots of Speech

Every word in Librán carries an **ancestral echo**. The tongue of Libra was not woven from nothing but drawn from four elder rivers of speech: **Latin, Hungarian, Romanian, and Icelandic**. Each donor tongue bent beneath the weight of Balance, reshaping its sounds into forms both strange and resonant.

The shamans teach that these shifts are **not random**, but *rites of transformation*. Just as stone becomes flame beneath pressure, so too do words take on new life when spoken in Librán.

The Laws of Transformation

When a word crosses the threshold into Librán, its body may change — endings dissolve, consonants soften, vowels stretch into song. These are not mistakes but **sacred alignments**, ensuring the language flows as the Weave intended.

Donor Pattern	Librán Shift	Example of Metamorphosis	Shamanic Commentary
Latin –us / –um	→ -or / -on	Saxum → Sazon	The heavy Roman stone sheds its shell, reborn in Librán as living fire.
Hungarian sz / s	→ – sh	Ravasz → Ravash	The sly serpent's hiss becomes the whisper of shadow.
Romanian unstressed vowels (ă, e)	→ á / é	Comoară → Coamára	Treasure is crystallized; its vowel hardened like gem-stone.
Hungarian ő	→ öi	nő → nöi	The rounded breath splits into a twin sound, echoing the duality of Balance.
Latin –ae / –oe	→ – ë	Aquilae → Aquilë	The flock becomes singular; the many wings resolve into one eternal bird.

The Mystery of Collapse and Flow

Some sounds, when carried into Librán, refuse to hold their doubled form. **Double consonants collapse**, unless consecrated by ritual. This is the law of *fluidity*: in daily speech, the tongue smooths itself like water wearing stone.

Yet in hymns, oaths, and relic-names, the **old clusters remain**, jagged and solemn, reminders of the tongue's primordial edge.

The Shaman's Lesson

"When Latin dies, Librán is born. When Hungarian hisses, Librán whispers. When Romanian sighs, Librán crystallizes. When Icelandic storms, Librán thunders. All rivers bend toward Balance."

Chapter 4: Pronunciation & Phonetics — *The Guide for Initiates*The Sacred Breath

The shamans say: "The world itself was sung into being. To speak Librán is to echo that song." Thus, every vowel and consonant must be placed with care, as though carved into stone or whispered into fire. To err in pronunciation is not only to stumble in speech, but to dishonor the Balance itself.

Vowels — The Pillars of Voice

The vowels of Librán are **the five gates of breath**. Each carries its own weight of meaning, each resonates with a different element of the cosmos.

Symbol	Sound (English Anchor)	Essence in Librán
á	"ah" as in <i>father</i>	Flame, strength, the deep root
é	"ay" as in <i>say</i>	Clarity, light, the gleam of stone
í	"ee" as in <i>see</i>	Vision, far-seeing, thread of fate
ó	"oh" as in <i>go</i>	Wholeness, the sun, the cycle
ö	"er" with rounded lips (her)	Shadow, reflection, duality
ü	Between food and flee	Breath of the void, liminality
ë	Soft schwa (uh)	Whisper, unshaped essence

Diphthongs — The Paths Between

Where two vowels meet, they do not fight — they **walk together**, weaving a path of dual sound.

- **öi** → pronounced as *noy* → a voice split between shadow and clarity.
- $\ddot{\mathbf{u}}\mathbf{a} \rightarrow \text{glides from } oo \text{ to } ah \rightarrow \text{ the movement of void into root.}$

Consonants — The Bones of Speech

Most consonants carry their English values, but a few stand apart, sacred in their shaping:

- **b** / $\delta \rightarrow th$ and dh, the breath and the binding, the twin edges of truth.
- sz / s (from Hungarian) \rightarrow softens to sh, as shadow swallowing the hiss.
- Double consonants → collapse in Modern Librán, flowing like rivers but remain in Ancient Librán, where sharpness is preserved for ritual.

The Rhythm of Stress

Librán words breathe on the **penultimate syllable** — the second-to-last beat.

- To misplace the stress is to stumble in chant.
- To strike it true is to let the word resonate with Balance.

The Shaman's Admonition for Initiates

"Shape your lips as though kissing flame. Draw breath as though drinking the dawn. Let each syllable fall upon the world as a stone upon water. Thus do you honor Librán, thus do you join the chorus of Balance."

Chapter 5: Base Phrases & Common Usage — *The Traveler's Prayerbook*

The Voice of First Encounters

The shamans teach: "No journey begins without words. Speak rightly, and strangers may become kin; speak wrongly, and kin may turn to foes." Thus, these are the **first utterances** given to apprentices — greetings, questions, blessings — the tools of survival in trade and travel.

Phrases of Greeting and Peace

English	Librán	Context
Hello / Peace	Spera loa.	A greeting, a wish for balance
Thank you	Dárina nostrok.	Gratitude, kinship affirmed
May your journey be safe	Fára spera.	Blessing upon travelers

Phrases of Trade and Need

English	Librán	Context
How much does this cost?	Quantra ma?	Trade, bargaining
Give me bread.	Dárina panë.	Request for sustenance
Drink with us!	Drina veth nostrok!	Hospitality, shared bond

Phrases of Kinship and Strength

English	Librán	Context
Our kin are strong.	Rudae nostrok balina.	Kinship, pride
Hope walks with love.	Spera veth dramor.	Proverb, affirmation of bond

Phrases of Questions and Place

English	Librán	Context
Where is the market?	Varma varaen?	Seeking direction
Is it far?	Távar ma?	Distance, inquiry

The Shaman's Closing

"These are the words of passage. Carry them as charms upon your tongue. To greet with peace is to walk in Balance. To share bread is to weave kinship. To bless a path is to lay stones for those who follow."

Chapter 6: Advanced Phrases & Usage — *Dialogues of the Elders*The Living Chain of Speech

The shamans remind their initiates: "A single word is a stone. A chain of words is a bridge."

Modern Librán allows the speaker to **bind phrases together**, weaving question and answer, blessing and reply, into flowing dialogue. The presence of the **particle** *ma* — the word of questioning — is a mark of inquiry, opening the bridge to another's soul.

Dialogue I — The Traveler's Road

Speaker	Librán	Translation
А	Távar ma?	Is it far?
В	Prova. Fára veth nostrok.	It is near. Come with us.

Lesson: The question particle ma transforms a statement into inquiry. The reply joins blessing $(f\acute{a}ra)$ with kinship (nostrok), ensuring the answer is both direction and invitation.

Dialogue II — Seeking Purpose

Speaker	Librán	Translation
А	Cálira?	What do you seek?
В	Loa stílibrë balina.	The horse balances.

Lesson: The elder's question invokes destiny (*cálira*). The apprentice's reply speaks of the horse (*stílibra*), symbol of unity and balance, showing that even mundane answers are weighted with myth.

Dialogue III — The Market of Voices

Speaker	Librán	Translation
А	Quantra ma?	How much does this cost?
В	Felora quantra!	Too expensive!
С	Stílibra balina — éši dramor veth.	It is fair — and love walks with it.

Lesson: Commerce is never only about goods. The interjection felora carries both "excess" and "fear." The final voice links trade back to Balance and love, binding coin to kinship.

Dialogue IV — The Voice of Elders

Speaker	Librán	Translation
А	Véngur varaen?	Where is the elder?
В	Véngur mëloqa, rudae nostrok heylana.	The elder speaks, our kin listen.

Lesson: Elders are never merely located. They are defined by their act: mëloqa — "to speak." In Librán, to ask "Where is the elder?" is to ask "Whose voice carries Balance?"

The Shaman's Closing

"These dialogues are not idle chatter. They are bridges of Balance. To question is to open the path. To answer is to lay it in stone. Speak thus, apprentice, and you will walk not alone."

Chapter 7: Ancient Librán — The Hymnal Tongue

The Eternal Register

Where Modern Librán flows like rivers between tribes, **Ancient Librán is stone and flame** — unmoving, unyielding, preserved in the cadence of ritual.

• Mythic tense (-or) fixes events as eternal truths, never to be undone.

- **Vocative endings (–elë)** summon powers and spirits by name, a calling that shakes the Weave itself.
- **Articles are absent**, for to name a thing before the Balance is already to consecrate it as singular.

The shamans say: "Ancient Librán is not spoken. It is intoned, and the world remembers."

Hymnal Fragments

Ancient Librán	Translation	Meaning in Ritual Context
Stílibra hajzora balinor.	Balance at dawn was made.	The first hymn of order; dawn as cosmic renewal.
Fényelë hajnor, Sötetelë umbrinor.	O Light rose, O Dark hid.	Invocation of cosmic duality; both light and dark must rise.
Coamára stílibrë fýrathor.	The Relic of Balance burned.	Relic as sacred witness; burning as transformation.
Adárinor nostrok, venérinor illorë.	We gave, they took.	Echo of sacrifice; kinship defined by giving and loss.
Fyranor fýrathor.	North burned with fire.	Directional invocation; fire binds the north.
Umbrora umbrinor. South hid in shadow.		Directional invocation; shadow cloaks the south.

Characteristics of the Ancient Tongue

- **No collapse of consonants**: double forms and harsh clusters are retained, preserving the raw edge of the primordial.
- Mythic tense endings (-or) set verbs in unbroken stone.
- Vocative endings (-elë) elevate named entities beyond mortal speech.
- **Absence of articles**: the act of naming itself seals the word.

The Shaman's Warning

"Ancient Librán is not for idle tongues. Speak it only in oath, hymn, or curse. For each word is a thread of the Weave, and once woven, it may not be undone."

Chapter: Modern Librán — *The Living Tongue*The Tongue of Kinship

Modern Librán is **the language of survival and fellowship**. It does not abandon the myth but makes it walk among mortals.

- Living tense (-a) places words in the now and the yet-to-come.
- **Definite suffixes (–a / –ë)** anchor nouns, sealing meaning in trade and speech.
- Plural marker (-ir) honors the gathering of many voices.
- Consonants collapse for fluidity, making daily speech flow like rivers.

The shamans say: "Ancient Librán binds the stars. Modern Librán binds the hearth."

Dialogues of the Hearth and Market

Librán	Librán Translation	
Quantra ma?	How much does this cost?	Trade
Stílibra balina.	It is fair.	Bargain
Felora quantra!	Too expensive!	Protest
Véngur varaen?	Where is the elder?	Kinship
Véngur mëloqa, rudae nostrok heylana.	The elder speaks, our kin listen.	Authority
Ha Csaló, nostrok visira veth Coamára.	Hey Trickster, ours sees with the Relic.	Invocation, jest, or warning

Traits of Modern Speech

- **Fluidity:** Harsh clusters are softened, allowing the tongue to flow in laughter and argument alike.
- **Adaptation:** Words are shortened in haste, lengthened in blessing, molded to the needs of kin.
- **Balance Preserved:** Though lighter in tone, the grammar still mirrors the eternal duality subject, object, verb.

Blessings and Everyday Charms

Librán	Translation	Use
Spera loa.	Peace to you.	Greeting
Dárina nostrok.	Thank you.	Gratitude
Fára spera.	May your journey be safe.	Blessing
Spera veth dramor.	Hope walks with love.	Proverb, farewell

The Shaman's Reflection

"Hear how the people speak: their words flow like rivers, their laughter carries Balance, their bargains weigh coin against kin. Do not dismiss these tongues as lesser — for the gods hear the market as surely as they hear the hymn."

Chapter 9: Dictionary of Common Words

English	Source (HU/RO/IS/LA)	Librán	Notes
Balance	Lat. statera	stílibra	Core concept; sacred balance
Light	Hun. fény	félio	Illumination; Modern form
Dark	Hun. sötét	tannisó	Mythic form; shadow
Dawn	Hun. <i>hajnal</i>	hajzora	Renewal, eastward light
Dusk	IS. rökkur	rokkura	Threshold between light/dark
Treasure	Rom. comoară	Coamára	Sacred prefix (Comoară relics)
Норе	Rom. speranță	spera	Blessing, optimism
Fear	Hun. félelem	felor	Dread, omen
Love	Rom. dragoste	dramor	Affection, binding force
Anger	Lat. ira	íra	Wrath, fire of the soul
Joy	Rom. bucurie	bucora	Celebration, delight
Sorrow	IS. sorg	sorgë	Grief, lament
Envy	Lat. invidia	invidra	Jealousy, poison of kin
Courage	Lat. cor (heart)	corara	Bravery, heart-force
Mercy	Rom. <i>milă</i>	milae	Compassion, divine grace

Destiny	Lat. fatum	fatora	Fate, preordained path
Oath	IS. eiðr	eidra	Sworn word, binding
Memory	Lat. memoria	memoria	Recollection, sacred record
Void	IS. tómr	tómara	Nothingness, the unshaped
Flame	Lat. flamma	flamara	Fire, illumination
Shadow	Hun. <i>árnyék</i>	arnëka	Darkness, concealment
Stone	Lat. petra	petra	Rock, foundation
Mountain	Lat. mons	montara	Sacred height
River	Lat. fluvius	fluvra	Waterway, lifeline
Tree	Lat. arbor	arborë	Sacred tree, life-root
Sky	Lat. caelum	celra	Heaven, firmament
Earth	Lat. terra	terava	Ground, land
Wind	IS. vindr	vindra	Breath, storm
Water	Lat. aqua	aquaë	Elemental water
Fire	Lat. ignis	ignira	Elemental fire
Mother	Lat. mater	matera	Kinship, family
Father	Lat. pater	patera	Kinship, family
Child	Lat. infans	infanë	Offspring, innocence
Brother	Lat. frater	fratra	Kinship
Sister	Lat. soror	sorora	Kinship
Elder	Hun. <i>véngur</i> (rooted)	véngur	Tribal elder, authority

Shaman	IS. seiðr	seidra	Ritual guide, mystic
Trickster	Rom. <i>șarlatan</i> (loosely)	Csaló	Archetype; sacred fool
Warrior	Lat. bellator	belar	Tribal, martial
Rider	Hun. lovas	lovar	Mounted kin, horse- lord
Hunter	IS. veiðimaðr	veidra	Tribal role, hunter
Path	Lat. <i>via</i>	vira	Road, journey
Home	Lat. domus	domra	Hearth, dwelling
Bread	Rom. pâine	panë	Sustenance
Drink	Lat. potare	potra	To drink, ritual or daily
Coin	Lat. moneta	monetra	Trade, wealth
Gift	Lat. donum	donara	Offering, sacred or social
Voice	Lat. vox	voxa	Speech, authority
Spirit	Lat. spiritus	spirra	Breath, soul
Horse	Hun. ló / lovas	lovae	Sacred beast of tribes
Wolf	IS. úlfr	ulvora	Predator, tribal totem
Bear	Lat. ursus	urson	Strength, ferocity
Eagle	Lat. aquila	aquilë	Sky-sovereign, sacred bird
Raven	IS. hrafn	hrafna	Omen-bearer, wisdom
Snake	Lat. serpens	serpena	Trickster, danger

Stag	IS. hjörtur	hjortha	Virility, forest guardian
Fish	Lat. piscis	pistra	River life, fertility
Dog	Lat. canis	canae	Loyalty, companion
Cat	Lat. felis	felira	Independent, mystical
Crow	Lat. corvus	corvun	Death omen, scavenger
Lion	Lat. leo	leona	Majesty, sun power
Goat	Rom. <i>capră</i>	capra	Sacrifice, endurance
Boar	IS. göltr	goltra	Rage, wildness
Deer	Rom. cerb	cerba	Grace, prey animal
Owl	Lat. strix	striga	Nocturnal wisdom
Hawk	IS. haukr	hauka	Keen vision
Fox	Hun. ravasz	ravash	Cunning, slyness
Serpent	Lat. anguis	angra	Chthonic snake, underworld
Dragon	Lat. <i>draco</i>	drakor	Mythic beast, chaos
White	Lat. albus	alvara	Purity, light
Black	Lat. ater	atros	Shadow, mourning
Red	Lat. ruber	rubra	Blood, passion
Blue	IS. blár	blara	Depth, sea, sky
Green	Lat. viridis	virida	Life, growth
Yellow	Lat. flavus	flava	Sunlight, harvest
Gold	Lat. <i>aurum</i>	aurora	Wealth, divine metal

Silver	Lat. argentum	argenta	Moon, sacred trade
Iron	Lat. ferrum	ferra	War metal, strength
Copper	Lat. cuprum	cupra	Trade metal, craft
Sword	Lat. gladius	gladira	Weapon of warriors
Spear	IS. spjót	spiota	Weapon of hunters
Shield	Lat. scutum	scutara	Defense, guardian
Bow	IS. bogi	bogra	Ranged weapon
Arrow	Lat. sagitta	sagira	Swift death, omen
Axe	IS. øx	оха	Tool, weapon
Hammer	IS. hamarr	hamra	Forge, judgment
Knife	Lat. culter	cultura	Tool, sacrifice blade
Chain	Lat. catena	catena	Bondage, oath binding
Crown	Lat. corona	coronae	Authority, sovereignty
Throne	Lat. thronus	thronor	Seat of power
Pathway	Lat. iter	iteris	Journey, pilgrimage
Bridge	Lat. pons	ponra	Connection, crossing
Gate	Lat. porta	portha	Threshold, passage
Door	Lat. ianua	ianora	Entrance, liminal space
Key	Lat. clavis	clavira	Unlocker, destiny
Book	Lat. <i>liber</i>	libran	Sacred text, namesake
Song	IS. söngur	songra	Ritual chant

Story	Lat. fabula	fabura	Tale, legend
Dream	Rom. vis	visira	Vision, prophecy
Death	Lat. mors	mortra	End, transformation
Tribe	Lat. tribus	triben	Locative, belonging
Clan	IS. ætt	aettir	Collective bloodline
People	Lat. populus	poplae	Folk, masses
Stranger	Rom. străin	stranor	Outsider, mythic weight
Friend	Lat. amicus	amicar	Companion, balanced
Enemy	Lat. hostis	hoston	Foe, heavy ending
Leader	Lat. dux	dukor	Chieftain, weight of command
King	Lat. rex	revar	Mythic monarch
Queen	Lat. regina	regë	Lyrical sovereign
Elder	IS. aldri	aldron	Old age, weighty
Child (sacred)	Lat. puer	puër	Sacred innocence
Apprentice	Lat. discipulus	dispen	Initiate, learner
Teacher	Lat. magister	magiron	Mentor, instructor
Priest	Lat. sacerdos	sacredor	Ritual keeper
Oracle	IS. völva	volvara	Seer, prophetess
Hero	Lat. heros	herion	Champion, mythic figure
Villain	Lat. nefarius	nefris	Cursed one, sharp edge
Trickster	Hun. csaló	Csaló	Archetype of chaos

Judge	Lat. iudex	iudor	Arbiter
Law	Lat. lex	lexon	Law as monument
Justice	Lat. justitia	justor	Balance of law
Truth	Lat. veritas	veritae	Eternal truth
Lie	Lat. mendacium	mendrë	Falsehood, softened ending
Chaos	Lat. chaos	chaor	Primordial disorder
Order	Lat. ordo	ordon	Structured order
Honor	Lat. honor	honorë	Esteem, sacred
Glory	Lat. gloria	glorën	Eternal fame
Shame	Rom. rușine	rusinë	Dishonor, disgrace
Strength	Lat. fortis	fortir	Resilience, firm
Weakness	Lat. debilis	debilon	Fragility
Spirit	Lat. anima	animaë	Sacred soul
Ghost	IS. draugr	draugor	Restless dead
Demon	Lat. daemon	daemon	Malevolent spirit
Angel	Lat. angelus	anglir	Messenger
God	Lat. deus	devara	Deity, neutral ending
Giant	IS. jötunn	joton	Titan, weight
Sun	Lat. sol	solra	Celestial fire
Moon	Lat. luna	lunir	Celestial mirror
Star	Lat. stella	stellë	Cosmic light
Ocean	Lat. oceanus	oceon	Vast sea

Sea	Rom. mare	maraë	Coastal waters
Lake	Lat. lacus	lacir	Still water
Island	Lat. insula	insolë	Land adrift
Forest	Lat. silva	silvon	Sacred woods
Desert	IS. eyðimörk	eydir	Barren expanse
Valley	Lat. vallis	vallon	Hollow place
Cave	Lat. cavus	cavor	Under-earth chamber
Hill	Lat. collis	collon	Lesser mountain
Field	Lat. campus	campen	Plains, farmland
Meadow	Rom. pajiște	pajën	Grassland
Garden	Lat. hortus	hortë	Cultivated place
Fortress	Lat. fortis	forton	Stronghold
Siege	Lat. obsidio	obsidor	Encirclement
Tower	Lat. turris	turris	Sacred echo
Winter	Lat. hiems	hiemon	Season of cold
Fog	Rom. ceață	ceatën	Mist, veil
Pride	Lat. superbia	supernë	Virtue or hubris
Betrayal	Lat. proditio	proditor	Treachery
Faith	Lat. fides	fidë	Trust, belief
Peace	Lat. pax	paxon	Harmony
Truce	Lat. treuga	trevar	Ceasefire
Spring	Lat. ver	verën	Renewal season
Summer	Lat. aestas	aeston	Heat season

Autumn	Lat. autumnus	autumnë	Harvest season
Storm	IS. stormr	stormor	Tempest, fury
Thunder	IS. þórr	thorra	Thunder-god echo
Lightning	IS. elding	eldor	Skyfire
Rain	Lat. <i>pluvia</i>	pluvra	Falling water
Snow	IS. snjór	snjorn	Frozen sky
Ice	Lat. glacies	glacon	Crystal, frost
Cloud	Lat. nubes	nubon	Sky covering
Rainbow	Lat. arcus	arcion	Bow of light
Loyalty	Lat. fidelis	fidelis	Latin retention
Hospitality	Rom. ospitalitate	ospitalë	Sacred guest-right
Wine	Lat. vinum	vinon	Trade good
Market	Lat. mercatus	mercan	Trade center
Rope	Lat. funis	funir	Tool, binding
Net	IS. net	netë	Fishing web
Harbor	Lat. portus	porten	Locative
Herb	Rom. iarbă	iarbë	Medicine, ritual
Healer	Lat. medicus	medir	Role suffix
Milk	Lat. lac	lacë	Nourishment
Gift (ritual)	Lat. munus	munis	Sacred offering
Ship	Lat. navis	navon	Vessel
Anchor	Lat. anchora	ankor	Stability
Salt	Lat. sal	salon	Trade staple
Wheat	Lat. triticum	triton	Grain

Sheep	IS. sauðr	saudir	Collective
Egg	Lat. ovum	ovis	Symbol of life
Barn	Rom. grajd	grajon	Storage
Mead	IS. mjǫðr	mjodën	Honey-wine
Fisherman	IS. fiskimaðr	fiskir	Tribal role
Harvest	Lat. messis	messon	Gathering
Mason	Lat. maceria	mason	Stone-worker
Weaver	Lat. texere	texen	Loom-worker
Scholar	Lat. studiosus	studon	Learned one
Poet	Lat. poeta	poëtë	Verse-maker
Actor	Lat. actor	actoris	Performer
Farmer	Lat. agricola	agrin	Land-worker
Soldier	Lat. miles	milion	Fighter
Archer	Lat. sagittarius	sagiton	Bow-warrior
Catapult	Lat. ballista	ballisor	War engine
Guard	Lat. custos	custon	Protector
Silence	Lat. silentium	silën	Absence of sound
Dream	Lat. somnium	somnë	Sacred vision
Prophecy	Lat. oraculum	oracon	Foretelling
Fate	Lat. fatum	fatorë	Immutable destiny
Freedom	Lat. libertas	liberon	Liberty
Slavery	Lat. servitus	servor	Enslavement
Eternity	Lat. aeternitas	aeton	Endless time
Time	Lat. tempus	temorë	Flow of existence

Cycle	Lat. cyclus	cyclon	Repetition, balance
Volcano	Lat. Vulcanus	vulkon	Fire-mountain, destructive
Earthquake	Lat. terra + quassus	terquen	Shaking earth
Eclipse	Lat. eclipsis	eclipor	Celestial omen
Comet	Lat. cometa	cometar	Omen-star
Galaxy	Lat. galaxias	galaxon	Star-river
Heaven	Lat. caelum	caelën	Divine sky
Underworld	IS. hel	helon	Realm of the dead
Afterlife	Lat. post vita	postvitra	Beyond life
Grave	Lat. tumulus	tumorë	Burial mound
Tomb	Lat. sepulcrum	sepulon	Sacred resting place
Funeral	Lat. funus	funor	Rite of passage
Spirit (ancestral)	Lat. manes	manir	Shades of ancestors
Soul (immortal)	Lat. psyche	psicon	Eternal essence
Kin (ancestral)	Hun. ősök	oskir	Forebears
Ancestor	Lat. antecessor	ancesor	Lineal spirit
Mother (anc.)	Lat. mater	matronë	Sacred matriarch
Father (anc.)	Lat. pater	patron	Tribal patriarch
Widow	Lat. <i>vidua</i>	vidrë	Surviving spouse
Orphan	Lat. orbus	orbir	Parentless child
Marriage	Lat. matrimonium	matrimon	Sacred union
Birth	Lat. nativitas	nativor	Entrance to life
Death (ritual)	Lat. mors	morën	Sacred end

Rebirth	Lat. renasci	renasor	Renewal of soul
Vengeance	Lat. ultio	ultion	Revenge, justice
Justice (divine)	Lat. justitia	justir	Higher balance
Mercy (divine)	Rom. <i>milă</i>	milën	Compassionate grace
Greed	Lat. avaritia	avarion	Vice, endless hunger
Lust	Lat. <i>luxuria</i>	luxorë	Desire, excess
Envy	Lat. invidia	invidon	Jealousy
Sloth	Lat. acedia	acedon	Indolence
Wrath	Lat. ira	irathor	Divine anger
Courage	Lat. cor	corën	Bravery, heart-force
Wisdom	Lat. sapientia	sapion	Sacred knowledge
Folly	Lat. stultitia	stultir	Foolishness
Beauty	Lat. pulcher	pulcron	Aesthetic ideal
Ugliness	Lat. turpis	turpir	Shameful appearance
Truth (sacred)	Lat. veritas	veriton	Eternal cosmic truth
Falsehood	Lat. falsus	falson	Deceit, illusion
Memory (sacred)	Lat. memoria	memiron	Sacred remembrance
Forgetfulness	IS. gleymska	gleymaë	Oblivion, forgetting
Silence (rit.)	Lat. silentium	silonor	Ritual hush
Voice (human)	Lat. vox	voxon	Common speech
Voice (divine)	Lat. vox	voxaë	Oracle or hymn speech

Prophecy (sacred)	Lat. oraculum	oracar	Foretelling
Destiny	Lat. fatum	faton	Immutable fate
Fortune	Lat. fortuna	fortunë	Chance, fate's wheel
Doom	IS. dómr	domar	Judgment, condemnation
Oak	Lat. quercus	quercon	Sacred tree of strength
Ash	IS. askr	askir	World tree echo
Birch	IS. <i>bjǫrk</i>	bjorkan	White bark, purity
Pine	Lat. pinus	pinor	Evergreen, mountain tree
Willow	Lat. salix	salion	Water tree, sorrow
Elm	Lat. ulmus	ulmon	Shade-giver
Vine	Lat. <i>vitis</i>	vitir	Grapevine, wine source
Rose	Lat. rosa	rosën	Beauty, love
Lily	Lat. <i>lilium</i>	lilion	Purity, offering flower
Herb (sacred)	Lat. herba sacra	herbë	Ritual herb
Mint	Lat. mentha	menton	Healing plant
Sage	Lat. salvia	salvën	Wisdom herb
Wormwood	Rom. pelin	pelinar	Bitter herb, ritual
Mushroom	Lat. fungus	fungor	Food, poison, ritual
Wolfbane	IS. úlfablóm	ulfbloom	Poison, myth plant
Nightshade	Lat. solanum	solanir	Death plant, sacred
Apple	Lat. <i>malum</i>	malor	Fruit of temptation

Pear	Lat. pirum	pirën	Common fruit
Grape	Lat. uva	uvon	Fruit of wine
Fig	Lat. ficus	ficor	Exotic fruit
Horse (sacred)	Hun. ló	lovar	Totem animal
Wolf (sacred)	IS. úlfr	ulvar	Totem predator
Boar	IS. göltr	golton	Rage, wildness
Bear	Lat. ursus	urson	Strength
Stag	IS. hjörtur	hjorthë	Virility, forest
Eagle	Lat. aquila	aquilon	Sky-sovereign
Hawk	IS. haukr	haukor	Keen sight
Raven	IS. hrafn	hrafnir	Omen-bearer
Crow	Lat. corvus	corvon	Death bird
Owl	Lat. strix	strigor	Night wisdom
Serpent	Lat. serpens	serpir	Underworld
Dragon	Lat. draco	drakor	Chaos beast
Basilisk	Lat. basiliscus	basilon	Petrifying serpent
Griffin	Lat. gryphus	gryphon	Hybrid beast
Hydra	Lat. hydra	hydrë	Many-headed serpent
Phoenix	Lat. phoenix	fenixor	Rebirth bird
Unicorn	Lat. unicornis	unicorë	Mythic purity
Mermaid	IS. marbendill	marbelin	Sea spirit
Troll	IS. troll	trollon	Cave-dweller
Giant (forest)	IS. risar	risën	Wood giant

Feast	Lat. convivium	convinor	Ritual meal
Banquet	Lat. epulum	epulon	Grand feast
Song	IS. söngur	songir	Ritual chant
Music	Lat. musica	musicon	Art of sound
Dance	Rom. dans	danzor	Sacred movement
Festival	Lat. festum	festion	Celebration
Ritual	Lat. ritus	riton	Sacred act
Sacrifice	Lat. sacrificium	sacrifor	Offering
Oath (feast)	IS. heiti	heitor	Vow at gathering
Ship (great)	Lat. navis magna	navaron	Ocean vessel
Galley	Lat. galea	galeon	Warship
Sailor	Lat. nauta	nautor	Seafarer
Captain (sea)	Lat. magister navis	navikor	Ship-leader
Harbor (grand)	Lat. portus	porthir	Sacred harbor
Lighthouse	Lat. pharus	pharën	Guiding flame
Stormwind	IS. stormr + vindr	storvind	Furious wind
Tidal wave	Lat. unda	undor	Sea surge
Whirlpool	IS. malströmr	malstrom	Sea vortex
Anchor-chain	Lat. catena	catenon	Binding at sea
Oar-master	Lat. remus	remir	Rowing leader
Deck	IS. þilja	thiljon	Ship floor
Mast-peak	IS. mastur	mastir	Highest mast point
Rope (sacred)	Lat. funis	funorë	Consecrated cord
Net (ritual)	IS. net	netir	Ceremonial fishing

Village	Lat. villa	villan	Small settlement
Town	Lat. oppidum	oppidon	Enclosed place
City	Lat. civitas	civiron	Great community
Street	Lat. <i>via</i>	viarë	Road within walls
Market-square	Lat. forum	foron	Civic trade place
House	Lat. domus	domir	Dwelling
Hall (tribal)	IS. salr	salor	Gathering hall
Wall (city)	Lat. murus	murën	Enclosure
Gate (city)	Lat. porta	portir	Entryway
Tower (watch)	Lat. turris	turron	City tower
Bridge (city)	Lat. pons	ponir	Crossing point
Well	Lat. puteus	putën	Source of water
Fountain	Lat. fons	fonir	Decorative spring
Mill	Lat. molina	molon	Grinding place
Tool (general)	Lat. instrumentum	instron	Implement
Axe (village)	IS. øx	oxir	Wood tool
Knife (daily)	Lat. culter	culon	Cutting blade
Pot	Lat. olla	ollor	Cooking vessel
Cup	Lat. cupa	cupon	Drinking vessel
Spoon	Lat. cocleare	coclir	Utensil
Bread-oven	Lat. fornus	fornor	Hearth of bread
Cloth	Lat. textilis	texton	Woven fabric
Garment	Lat. vestis	veston	Clothing
Cloak	Lat. pallium	pallor	Outer garment

Belt	Lat. cingulum	cingon	Binding strap
Ring	Lat. anulus	anulon	Ornament
Necklace	Lat. monile	monilë	Adornment
Madness	Lat. insania	insanor	Loss of mind
Joy (deep)	Rom. bucurie	buciron	Exuberant joy
Serenity	Lat. serenitas	serenon	Calmness
Rage	Lat. rabies	rabir	Frenzy
Obsession	Lat. obsessio	obsen	Consuming fixation
Dream-vision	Lat. visio	visiron	Prophetic dream
Nightmare	IS. martröð	marthron	Oppressive dream
Ecstasy	Lat. exstasis	extasë	Sacred rapture
Angelic host	Lat. angelus	anglirë	Choir of messengers
Demon-lord	Lat. daemon	daemoron	Mythic overlord
Spirit-guardian	Lat. genius	geniron	Protective spirit
Ancestor-shade	Lat. manes	manorë	Revered dead
Valkyrie-like	IS. valkyrja	valkurë	Chooser of slain
Fate-sisters	IS. nornir	nornirë	Weavers of destiny
Trickster-god	Hun. csaló	Csalonor	Divine mischief
Underworld-king	IS. heljar konungr	helkoron	Ruler of the dead
Primordial void	Lat. chaos	chaoron	Cosmic abyss
Creation	Lat. creatio	creonor	Act of making
Destruction	Lat. destructio	destron	Act of unmaking
Balance (sacred)	Lat. statera	stilion	Higher cosmic balance

Order (sacred)	Lat. ordo	ordonë	Eternal structure
Chaos (deep)	Lat. abyssus	abyssir	Abyssal void
Good	Lat. bonus	bonir	Moral virtue
Evil	Lat. malus	malir	Malevolence
Blessing	Lat. benedictio	benorë	Sacred favor
Curse	Lat. maledictio	malnor	Binding ill
Prayer	Lat. prex	precor	Ritual request
Sacrament	Lat. sacramentum	sacrimon	Sacred rite
Temple	Lat. templum	tempron	Sacred space
Altar	Lat. altare	altarë	Place of offering
Shrine	Lat. sacellum	sacellon	Small sacred space
Pilgrimage	Lat. peregrinatio	peregron	Sacred journey
Prophet	Lat. propheta	prophir	Seer of the divine
Monk	Lat. monachus	moniron	Ascetic holy man
Saint	Lat. sanctus	sanctor	Holy exemplar
Relic	Lat. reliquia	relikon	Sacred object
Crown (sacred)	Lat. corona	coronor	Divine sovereignty
Banner (sacred)	Lat. vexillum	vexiron	Symbol of faith
Philosophy	Lat. philosophia	philoson	Love of wisdom
Knowledge	Lat. scientia	scienor	Learning
Mystery	Lat. mysterium	mysteron	Hidden truth
Secret	Lat. secretum	secretir	Hidden knowledge
Question	Lat. quaestio	quaestor	Inquiry
Answer	Lat. responsum	responor	Response

Argument	Lat. argumentum	argumir	Debate, proof
Wisdom (folk)	Rom. înțelepciune	intelën	Practical wisdom
Folklore	IS. saga	sagorë	Tale, legend
Storyteller	IS. sögumaðr	sogmir	Keeper of tales
Bard	Lat. bardus	bardon	Singer of history
Musician	Lat. musicus	musir	Performer
Painter (sacred)	Lat. pictor	pictorë	Icon painter
Sculptor (sacred)	Lat. sculptor	sculpton	Image-maker
Festival (holy)	Lat. festum	festiron	Sacred feast
Dance (sacred)	Rom. dans	danthor	Ritual movement
Song (sacred)	IS. söngur	songorë	Hymnal chant
Chant	Lat. cantus	cantorë	Ritual singing
Drum (ritual)	IS. tromma	tromën	Sacred rhythm
Flute	Lat. fistula	fistor	Wind instrument
Lyre	Lat. <i>lyra</i>	lyron	String instrument

Chapter 10: Grammar Reference

Perfect — Chapter 10 should feel like a **dual-layer appendix**:

- First, a **clean technical grammar** (BNF-style) for quick reference.
- Then, the **shamanic codex style**, where the same rules are retold as **laws of Balance**, echoing the mythic tone of Librán.

Part I — Technical Grammar (Quick Reference)
Noun Phrase (NP)

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<NP> ::= <Noun> [<Plural>] [<DefArticle>] [<Locative>]
<Plural> ::= "ir"
<DefArticle> ::= "a" | "ë"
<Locative> ::= "en"
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Verb Phrase (VP)

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<VP> ::= <VerbStem> <VerbEnding>
<VerbEnding> ::= "or" | "a"
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- -or → Mythic tense (ritual, eternal, legendary)
- -a → Living tense (present/future, daily speech)

Sentence (S)

```
<S> ::= <Subject> <Object> <Verb>
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(Default word order is **SOV**, though fronting may shift emphasis.)

Vocative

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<VocativeAncient> ::= <Noun> + "elë"
<VocativeModern> ::= "ha" + <Noun>
```

Prefixes (Particles)

```
<Negation> ::= "na-"
<Sacred> ::= "sa-"
<Forceful> ::= "tra-"
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Conjunctions & Particles

```
<And> ::= "éši"
<Or> ::= "vaut"
<With> ::= "veth"
<From/Of> ::= "deá"
<Question> ::= "ma"
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Part II — The Shamanic Codex of Balance

The elders say that *grammar is not mechanics, but ritual*. Each rule is a **law of the Weave**, shaping how thought enters the world.

1. On Nouns (The Pillars of Being)

- A name is whole until kin gather (-ir marks the many).
- A name is fleeting until sealed (-a, -ë anchor it).
- A name is nowhere until placed (-en binds it to land).

2. On Verbs (The Fires of Time)

- Speak -or when recalling what is etched in stone: the deeds of gods, the myths of ancestors.
- Speak **-a** when breathing the living present, or casting into the yet-to-come.

3. On Sentences (The Flow of Balance)

- First the subject, who holds will.
- Then the object, who bears weight.
- Last the verb, the action, the strike of the hammer.
- Yet if urgency demands, the hammer may fall first emphasis bends order, but does not break Balance.

4. On Vocatives (The Calls Beyond)

- Ancient tongues summon with **-elë**: "Fényelë!" the Light is called as in hymn.
- Modern voices call with **ha**: "Ha, friend!" simple, fluid, of the hearth.

5. On Prefixes (The Keys of Power)

- To negate is to place **na-** before a word, shrouding it.
- To sanctify is to place **sa-**, lifting it beyond mortal.
- To force is to place **tra-**, sharpening the tongue into weapon.

6. On Questions (The Bridge of Inquiry)

- Place **ma** at the edge of a phrase.
- The word becomes an opening a question, an invitation to reply.

7. On Conjunctions (The Binding Threads)

- éši binds with harmony.
- vaut divides with choice.
- **veth** walks beside.
- **deá** roots a thing as possession or origin.

Chapter 11: Style and Orthography Guide

Part I — Technical Reference

Alphabet & Diacritics

- **Core Latin letters** are used, with special diacritics:
 - \acute{a} , \acute{e} , \acute{i} , \acute{o} \rightarrow long vowels (stress and clarity)
 - ∘ **ö, ü** → rounded vowels, unique to Librán soundscape
 - ë → soft schwa, light or sacred tone
- **þ**, ð → optional consonants from Icelandic influence (*th*, *dh* sounds)
- sz → sh (Hungarian shift, collapsed in Modern)

Capitalization

- Proper nouns (people, tribes, relics, deities) capitalized.
- Sacred words (Comoară relics, divine names) always capitalized.
- In Ancient Librán, entire lines of hymns may be written in majuscule to mark sanctity.

Word Compounds

- Modern Librán: prefers **fluid compounds** without hyphens.
 - ∘ Example: *spirra* (spirit) + *cor* (heart) → **spircora**
- Ancient Librán: retains **archaisms and clusters**, sometimes with harder breaks.

Orthographic Collapse

- **Double consonants collapse** in Modern Librán, unless sacred.
 - Example: bella → bela (common), but Bellor (a sacred warrior-name) keeps its double.
- Vowel clusters often resolve into diphthongs (öi, üa, ai).

Stress

- Default stress on **penultimate syllable** (second to last).
- Diacritics mark exceptions.

Part II — The Shamanic Codex of Script

The elders say: "Speech is flame, but writing is stone. What the tongue forgets, the stone remembers." Thus, the scribes of Libra guard rules not of grammar alone, but of **etching**

Balance into letters.

- On the Sacred Vowels
 - "Á is the root of fire. É is the blade of light. Í is the eye of fate. Ó is the sun's circle. Ö is the mirror of shadow. Ü is the breath of void. Ë is the whisper of Balance."
 - Each diacritic is not decoration, but a **mark of cosmic resonance**.

On Capitals

- To write the name of a god in lowercase is **to dishonor them**.
- To write the hymn of dawn in uppercase is **to awaken it again**.

On Compounds

- "The river meets the stone they do not break, they flow together."
- Modern scribes join words fluidly, teaching harmony.

• Ancient scribes fracture them, teaching struggle.

On Collapses

- When consonants double, the scribe decides:
 - If sacred, **they are carved twice** jagged, enduring.
 - If mundane, **they are smoothed** as river-polished stones.

On Stress

- To strike the wrong syllable is to **call the wrong spirit**.
- Thus scribes mark stress with diacritics, teaching tongues to walk the right path

Chapter 12: Sematic Clusters

Part I — Technical Reference Family & Kinship

English	Librán	Notes
Mother	matera	Core kin term
Father	patera	Core kin term
Child	infanë	Innocent, young
Brother	fratra	Sibling
Sister	sorora	Sibling
Ancestor	ancesor	Forebear, sacred
Widow	vidrë	Surviving spouse
Orphan	orbir	Parentless

Body & Spirit

English	Librán	Notes
Hand	manora	Tool of work & war
Eye	oculara	Sight
Heart	corara	Emotion, courage
Blood	blodra	Life-force
Breath	spirra	Soul's wind
Spirit	animaë	Sacred soul
Ghost	draugor	Restless dead

Nature & Elements

English	Librán	Notes
Tree	arborë	Sacred tree
River	fluvra	Lifeline
Mountain	montara	Height
Sky	celra	Heaven
Fire	ignira	Elemental
Water	aquaë	Elemental
Stone	petra	Foundation
Wind	vindra	Breath, storm

Tribal & Social

English	Librán	Notes
Warrior	belar	Fighter
Rider	lovar	Horseman
Elder	véngur	Leader, wise
Shaman	seidra	Ritual guide
Trickster	Csaló	Sacred fool
Judge	iudor	Arbiter
King	revar	Sovereign
Queen	regë	Sovereign

Emotions & Virtues

English	Librán	Notes
Love	dramor	Affection, bond
Fear	felor	Dread
Норе	spera	Blessing
Anger	íra	Wrath
Joy	bucorë	Celebration
Sorrow	sorgë	Grief
Courage	corën	Bravery
Wisdom	sapion	Knowledge

Part II — The Shamanic Codex of Meaning

The shamans say: "Words do not walk alone. They gather in circles, like kin around a fire." Thus, Librán organizes meaning not in lists, but in woven circles of the Balance.

The Circle of Kinship

- Mother, father, child, ancestor.
- The bloodline that binds tribes.
- To forget this circle is to wander rootless.

The Circle of Flesh & Spirit

- Hand, eye, heart, blood, breath.
- The vessel of the soul, both mortal and immortal.
- To wound flesh is to tremble spirit.

The Circle of Nature

- Tree, river, mountain, sky, stone, fire, water, wind.
- These are the pillars of Libra itself, carved by the primordial giants.
- To name them is to honor the world's body.

The Circle of Tribe & Law

- Warrior, elder, shaman, judge, trickster, sovereign.
- The circle of society, where each role is a thread.
- To cut one thread is to unravel the whole.

The Circle of Emotion

- Love, fear, hope, anger, joy, sorrow, courage, wisdom.
- The storm of the heart, which drives mortals as surely as rivers carve stone.
- To master this circle is to walk Balance.

Chapter 13: Texts, Hymns and Proverbs

The Voice of the Shamans

"These are not merely words. They are echoes of Balance, preserved through tongue and bone, so that mortals may not forget what the gods carved in the first dawn."

Proverbs of Kin and Hearth

- "Lo visira." The horse remembers.

 (Reminder of loyalty; also illustrates how a simple subject–verb phrase can stand as a full proverb. Note: lo = horse, visira = remembers.)
- "Rudae nostrok balina." Our kin are strong.
 (Here nostrok = our, a possessive particle binding group identity.)

- "Spera veth dramor." Hope walks with love.
 (Notice veth "with" acts as a soft conjunction.)
- "Sorgë corara." Grief is the heart.
 (A compressed metaphor; absence of article is intentional in proverbial form.)

Proverbs of Nature

- "Fýratha mëloqa." Fire speaks loudest.
 (mëloqa = speaks; illustrates animate verbs attached to inanimate subjects in poetic register.)
- "Skumbrë umbrina." Shadow hides truth.
 (umbrina = hides; a shortened poetic tense in Ancient style, still permissible in Modern proverbs.)
- "Vindrë cora." The wind has a heart.
 (An example of animistic extension: elements treated with kinship suffixes.)
- "Celra balina." The sky is strong.
 (Used ritually before battle or oath-taking.)

Proverbs of Balance

- "Stílibra hajzora balinor." At dawn, Balance was made strong.
 (Mythic tense -or marks this as belonging to eternal truth, not present reality.)
- "Fényelë hajnor, Sötetelë umbrinor." O Light rose, O Dark hid.
 (Vocative -elë here preserves sacred address, even when translated.)
- "Coamára stílibrë fýrathor." The Relic of Balance burned.
 (Coamára always capitalized, as a Comoară relic; mythic -or again.)
- "Umbrora umbrinor, Fyranor fýrathor." South hid in shadow, North burned with fire. (Note: geographic names often paired with elemental verbs in hymn fragments.)

Proverbs of Mortals

- "Dárina nostrok." Thank you / We give.
 (dárina literally "we give"; context decides between politeness and ritual giving.)
- "Felorra quantra!" Too expensive!
 (Colloquial Modern Librán; example of adjectival intensifier -ra as exclamation.)
- "Ha, belar!" Hey, warrior!
 (Modern vocative: ha + noun, replacing Ancient -elë.)
- "Trahostor, na-spera." Forceful guest, no hope. (Illustrates prefix system: tra- = forceful, na- = negation.)

Shamanic Closing

"These fragments are bones of greater stories. To learn them is to taste the marrow of Balance. But beware: a proverb on the lips of a fool is a sword in the hands of a child."

Chapter 14: Change Log and Future Roadmap

Iteration Log

Iteration 1

- Softened harsh consonant clusters for Modern Librán (e.g., ragíra → ragira).
- Established mythic vs. living tense markers (-or vs. -a).
- Introduced dual vocatives: Ancient (-elë), Modern (ha).

Iteration 2

- Unified adjective endings (-a / -ra) for consistency.
- Normalized vowel diacritics (á, é, í, ó, ö, ü, ë).
- Clarified stress rules (penultimate default, diacritics mark exceptions).
- Differentiated sacred vs. mundane double consonant usage.

Iteration 3

- Expanded lexicon to **500 entries**, covering:
 - Core concepts, Comoară relics, tribal identifiers
 - Emotions, virtues, vices
 - Family, body, nature, social roles
 - Seafaring, urban life, philosophy, religion, arts, mythic beings
- Balanced word endings to reduce overuse of -ra.
- Restored **source language column** (HU/RO/IS/LA) for etymological clarity.
- Introduced shamanic codex commentary alongside technical references.

Future Roadmap

1. Lexicon Expansion

- Extend to 1000+ entries with automated donor-to-Librán sound-shift tools.
- Focus clusters: flora & fauna, warfare, ritual language, abstract philosophy.

2. Semantic Networks

- Group words into larger "fields of meaning" (family → society → cosmology).
- Trace word evolution from Ancient → Modern Librán.

3. Corpus Development

- Create **short mythic stories**, parables, and ritual chants.
- Collect **Modern dialogue samples** for trade, law, love, conflict.

4. Phonetic & Orthographic Refinement

- Finalize **stress & cadence system** for oral recitation.
- Distinguish **regional dialect markers** (e.g., coastal vs. highland Librán).

5. Cultural Integration

- Tie word roots to pantheon figures, tribal myths, and Comoară relics.
- Codify naming conventions for people, places, titles.

6. Publication & Formatting

- Merge chapters into a single professionally styled PDF.
- Produce abridged **Quickstart Guide** for gameplay/reference.
- Consider an **audio appendix** for pronunciation (chant recordings, phoneme walkthroughs).