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Gender Shifts in the History of English

In many countries, particularly so-called economically developing countries, the legal rights of women still lag behind. All new verbs, whether derived from existing verbs or from nouns, belonged to the consonantal type. Similar patterns can be found in other countries.

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