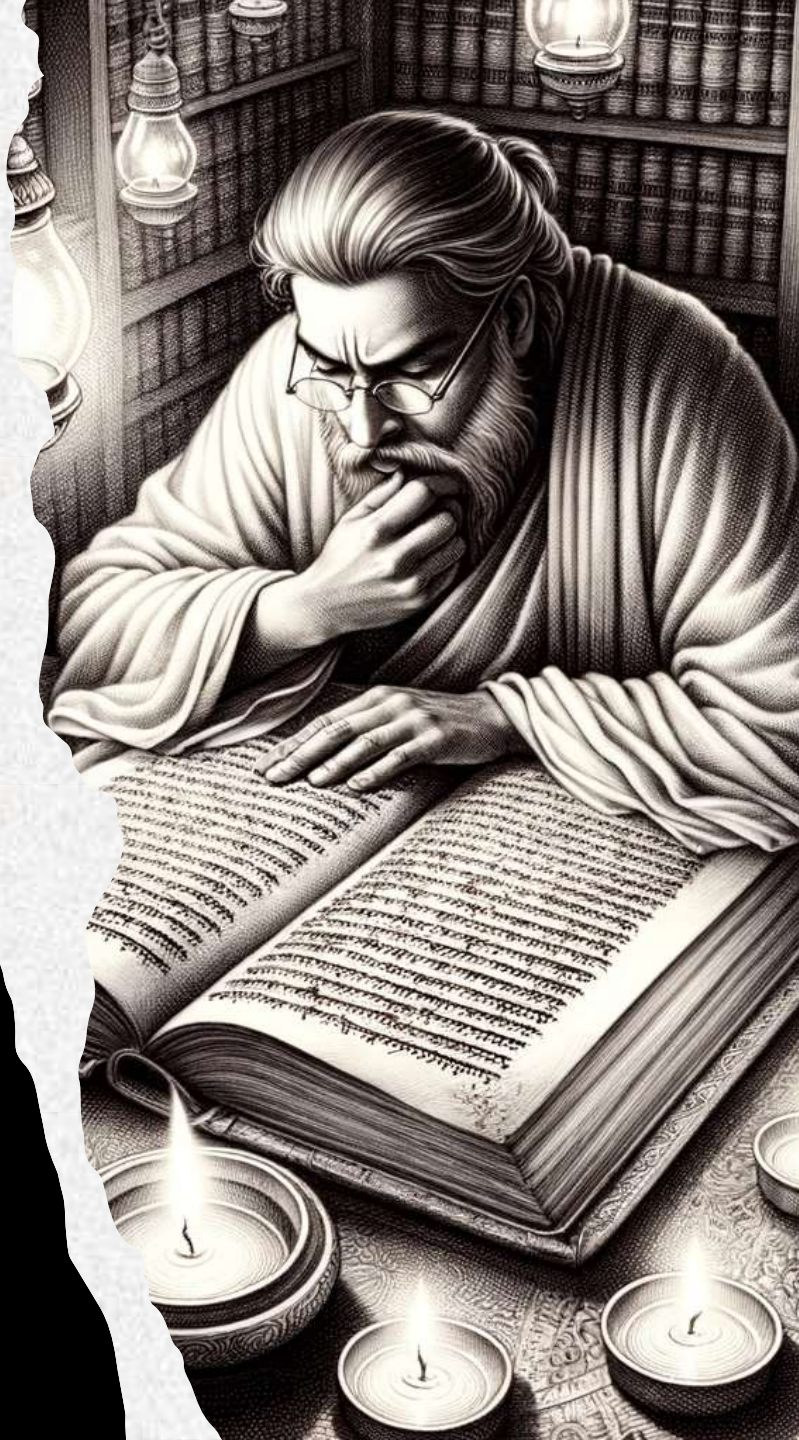




# Sanskrit Sentence Parsing

Decoding Structure And  
Semantics





# Introduction to Sanskrit Sentence Structure

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रामः ग्रामम् द्विचक्रिकया गच्छति

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Formula: W1 W2 W3 V

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Explanation: Words can be deconstructed to root and suffix.

# Word Breakdown

## Diagram:

- Syntactic split

$$- W1 = R1 + S1$$

- राम अः

$$- W2 = R2 + S2$$

- ग्राम अम्

$$- W3 = R3 + S3$$

- द्विचक्रिका या

$$- V = R4 + VS$$

- गम् ति

## Key:

- - R = Root word (Relates to real-world concept)
- - S = Suffix (Indicates relation)

# Understanding Suffixes

Core question: Do all suffixes mark relation or is just the VS sufficient?



## - Key Aspects to Consider:

- Where is Information coded

- What is being coded

- Amount of information coded

# Paninian Model of Representation:

Semantic Level



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graph TD; A[Semantic Level] --> B[Karaka Level]; B --> C[Vibhakti Level]; C --> D[Surface Level];
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Karaka Level

Vibhakti Level

Surface Level

# Karaka vs Vibhakti Level

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Explanation:

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- Karaka: Captures semantics closely related to the semantic level.
  - Vibhakti: Purely syntactic.
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Relevance: Karaka helps in parsing

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Vibhakti provides syntactic structure.

# Astadhyai's Role

Description: Astadhyai offers a mapping between the Karaka and Vibhakti levels.

Utility: Use this mapping to trace relationships and derive karaka information.

# Example: Voice Variations in Sentences

- Active Voice: "रामः वनम् गच्छति" (Rāmaḥ vanam gacchati) which translates to "Rama goes to the forest."
- Passive Voice: "वनं रामेण गम्यते" (Vanam rāmeṇa gamyate) which translates to "The forest is gone to by Rama."
- Key Takeaway: Regardless of the voice, the key elements (Rama and the forest) and the action (going) remain the same. The 'Karaka' relations in Sanskrit grammar ensure that the underlying semantic structure remains consistent across different syntactic presentations.



# Designing a Parser

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1. Identify grammar & morphological meaning of each word from the dictionary. Find local word groupings.

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2. Identify Vibhakti markers and determine the verb's tense, aspect, and modality.

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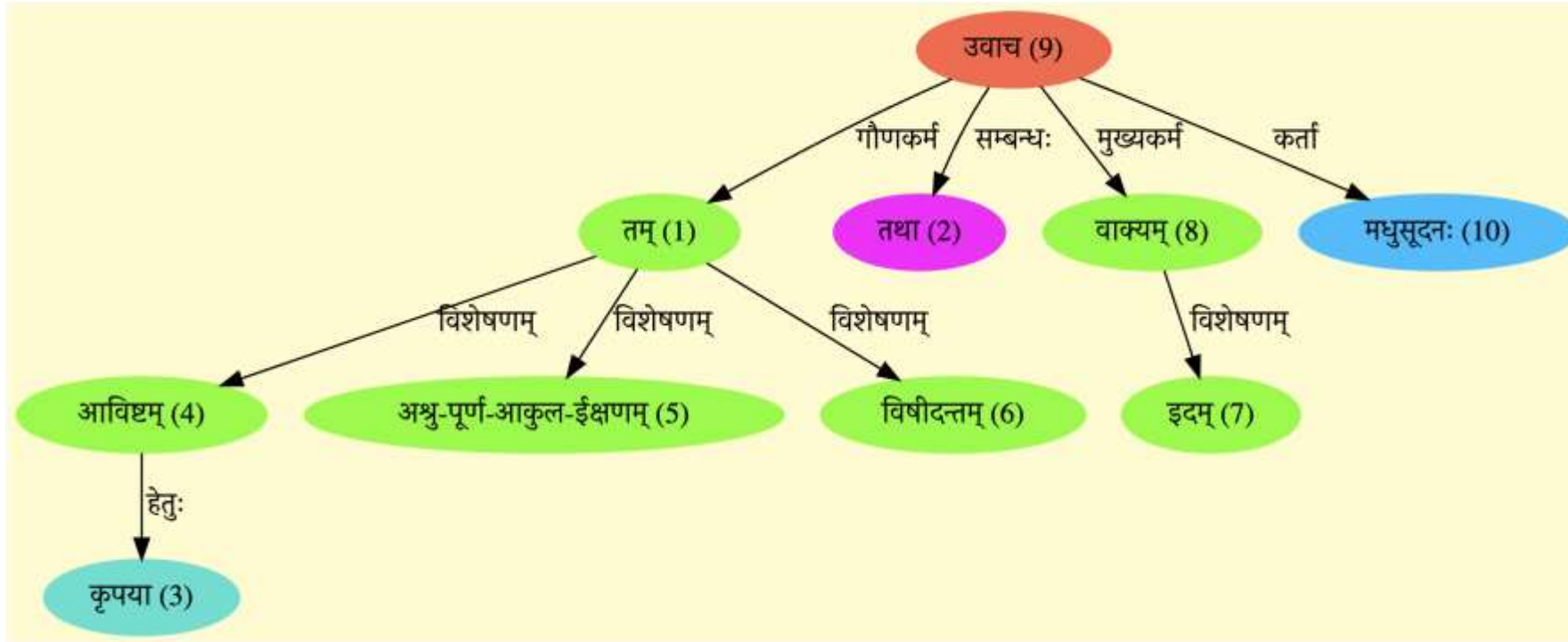
3. Use the core parser to identify Karaka relations based on the verb's Karaka frame and transformation rules.

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Note: Each noun group is tested against Karaka restrictions in the Karaka frame of the verb.

# Parsing Output Overview

- Visualization: <https://sanskrit.uohyd.ac.in/sbg-ereader/#/ereader>



Key Insight: The Graph demonstrates the relationships and structure within the sentence.

# Conclusion

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Importance of understanding sentence structure in Sanskrit for effective parsing.

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Value of the Paninan model and Astadhyai's mapping.

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The potential for further exploration and research in this domain.