





















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 “Determiners are Sumerograms that are not pronounced but indicate the class or nature of a noun for clarity, e.g. in ^{URU} *Ha-at-tu-ša* (    ); the URU is a determiner marking the name of a city, and the pronunciation is simply /hattusa/.”

In the Hittite capital,      =  Hattusa, near modern  Boğazkale, lots of  writing, *Keilschriften*, was found.  Muwatalli II moved the capital to  Tarhuntassa. Its location is unknown. Hieroglyphic Luwian:      (DEUS)TONITRUS-hu-ta-sá)

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


Type	Sumerian	Akkadian	Hittite
phonetic	IM	<i>em, im</i>	
‘clay’		<i>tiṭṭu(m)</i>	
‘wind’		<i>šāru(m)</i>	
^d Tarḫunnaš*			^d IŠKUR

* Anatolian storm god

Proto-Anatolian *trHwántš





Luwian: Cuneiform:     (tar-hu-un-za)    

tar hu un za


   

Lycian: [script] (Trqqñt-)

? Old Armenian: Տորք (Tork’)

 writing	 song
	 chimes
	 bag

 tarkasna- “donkey”

Hittite MUNUS-za ‘woman’ = *kwanz ~queen

LÚDUB.SAR.GIŠ (‘scribe-on-wood’)

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