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I. Introduction

The following materials have been translated and edited by the author based on the three books: *Dayur kele ba mongyol kele* [Dagur and Mongolian languages], *Dayur kelen-ü üge kelelge-yin materiyal* [Language Materials for Dagur] and *Dayur kelen-ü üges* [Vocabularies of Dagur language] all written by Engkebatu, Native Dagur, Institute for Mongolian Language Studies, The University of Inner Mongolia, Huhhot, Inner Mongolia, People's Republic of China. The materials are in four parts: Introduction, Grammar, Sentence, and Selected Bibliographies.

The Dagur are a minority people living in the Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region *Heilongjiang* and *Xinjiang* provinces in People's Republic of China. Their total population is 94,014. In *Morin dabaya* Autonomous Banner, *Kölön boir* League¹ of Inner Mongolia live 58,611. In *Tsitsikhar*, *Heilongjiang* live 30,192 and 4369 in *Tacheng* County, *Xinjiang*.²

The Dagur language belongs to the Mongolic branch of Altaic languages. Dagur is usually divided into *Butkha*, *Tsitsikar*, *Hailar*, and *Xinjiang*, four dialects.³ Three books mentioned above were written mostly based on the *Butkha* dialect, which is the most widespread of the four dialects, spoken in *Morin dabaya* Autonomous Banner and some areas in *Heilongjiang*.⁴

Since there is a close historical and linguistic relationship between the Dagur and the Mongols, there has been a dispute about whether Dagur is a dialect of Mongolian or an independent language within the Mongolian languages. In the recent studies, Dagur has been mostly regarded as one of the Mongolian languages.⁵ Dagur has many similarities in phonetics, grammatical structure, and vocabulary with the other languages of the Mongolian languages, especially, with Mongolian itself.

Most of the vowels in Dagur have similar corresponding vowels in either classical or modern Mongolian. For example:

Vowel	Dagur	Classical Mongolian	Translation
[a]	alt	alta	'gold'
[o]	orei	oroi	'evening'

¹League and Banner are administrative counties in Inner Mongolia.

²Engkebatu (1988), p. 11.

³Engkebatu (1988), p. 23. Dividing up the dialects of Dagur is different in the literature. For example, Poppe (1965, p. 9) lists three: *Hailar*, *Butkha*, *Tsitsikar*. Zhong (1982, p. 1) lists two: *Butkha* and *Tsitsikar*. Sun (1988, p. 560) lists three: *Butkha* (including *Hailar*), *Tsitsikar*, and *Xinjiang*.

⁴Engkebatu (1988), p. 23.

⁵Sun Zu (1988, p. 559) also mentions that since Dagur has many similarities not only with the Mongolian languages but also with the Manchu-Tungusic languages, Dagur is classified as either a dialect of Mongolian or one of the Manchu-Tungusic languages.

[ə]	ər	er-e	‘man’
[i]	imax	imay-a	‘goat’
[ai]	ail	ayil	‘village’
[oi]	noir	noyir	‘sleep’
[au]	gaul ⁶	ɣauli	‘copper’

Vowel	Dagur	Modern Mongolian	
[aɪ]	aɪdəl	aɪdəl	‘life’
[əɪ]	xəɪ	xəɪ	‘field’
[iɪ]	biɪ	biɪ	‘I’
[uɪ]	durɪ-	durɪ-	‘to be full’

Morphologically, Dagur and Mongolian also share many similarities. For instance, plural, case, tense, verbal, and converbal suffixes found in Dagur are all similar to those corresponding suffixes in Mongolian with respect to their forms and meanings. As shown in the following lists, plural and case suffixes in Dagur and Mongolian are mostly identical:

	Dagur	Classical Mongolian	Modern Mongolian
Plural	-sul	-čul-čül	-ɣul/-ɣül
	-nur	-nar-ner	-nar/-ner
	-ɣeɪn	-čud/-čüd	-ɣud/-ɣüd
	-r		
Case	GEN. -iɪ/-ui/-ji	-yin/-un/-u	-iɪn/eɪ
	DAT. -d	-dur/tur	-d/-t
	ACC. -iɪ/-iɪju	-i/yi	-iɪ/-iɪg
	INS. aɪ/-oɪ/-əɪ eɪ/-jaɪ/-jəɪ	-bar/-iyar	-aɪ/-əɪ/-oɪ/ öɪ
	ABL. -aɪs/-aɪ(s)	-ača/-če	-aɪs/əɪs/-oɪs/-öɪs
	COM. -tiɪ(teɪ)	-tai/tei	-təɪ/-təɪ/-təɪ

According to comparative studies on the Dagur and Mongolian languages, more than 45% of the Dagur vocabulary either has a similar origin or is exactly the same as Mongolian words.⁶ For example (Engkebatu 1988, p. 487-88):

⁶Engkebatu (1988: 486) collected 7463 words and among them 2502 words have the same origin as Mongolian words. Also see Sun Zu 1988, p. 560.

Dagur	Classical Mongolian	Modern Mongolian	Translation
garʃ	γar-a	γar	‘hand’
kulʃ	kül	kül	‘food’
aurkʃ	ayusgi	u:sg	‘lungs’
am	ama	am	‘mouth’
ay	aqa	ax	‘elder brother’
əy	eke	ex	‘mother’
nək	nige	nig	‘one’
xaur	qabur	xauər	‘spring’
udur	edur	udər	‘day’
xar	qara	qar	‘black’
xula:n	ulagan	ulam	‘red’
aul	ayula	u:l	‘mountain’
əmə:l	emegel	əmə:l	‘saddle’

Abbreviations

abl.	Ablative Case	acc.	Accusative Case	afp.	Affirmative Particle
aux.	Auxiliary verb	cau.	Causative	con.	Conditional
cont.	Contemporal	com.	Comitative Case	comp.	Completive
dat.	Dative-locative Case	ctp.	Deductive Particle	ins.	Instrumental Case
imf.	Imperative Form	impf.	Imperfective Converb	itp.	Interrogative Particle
gen.	Genitive Case	npt.	Non-past Tense Form	neg.	Negative
pef.	Perfective	per.	Personal Suffix	pl.	Plural Suffix
pst.	Past Tense Form	ptl.	Particle	pas.	Passive
rec.	Reciprocal	ref.	Reflexive-possessive	ter.	Terminal

II. Grammar

1. Vowels

Dagur has seven simple vowels and seven corresponding long vowels and seven diphthongs.

simple vowel			Long vowel			Diphthong		
[a]	arʃ	'take'	[aː]	aːrʃ	'yogurt'	[ai]	ail	'village'
[o]	tos	'oil'	[oː]	toːs	'dust'	[oi]	noir	'sleep'
[ə]	əməɪ	'front'	[əː]	əməːɪ	'saddle'	[əi]	xəis	'wind'
[e]	dʒeɪʃ	'heap'	[eː]	dʒeːʃ	'second'	[ui]	buil	'alveolar'
[i]	xiʃ	'shy'	[iː]	xiːʃ	'do'	[au]	aul	'mountain'
[u]	xul	'remnant'	[uː]	xuːɪ	'blow'	[əu]	əud	'door'

The Description of Simple Vowels

[a]	Low back unrounded vowel.	[e]	Mid-high front unrounded vowel.
[o]	Low-mid back rounded vowel.	[i]	High front unrounded vowel.
[ə]	Mid central vowel.	[u]	High back rounded vowel.

2. Consonants

2.1 Consonant Contrasts in Dagur

[b]	bal-	'berry'	[p]	pal	'shoot'
	bar-	'finish'			
[t]	tar	'flash'	[d]	dar-	'press'
[g]	gər	'house'	[k]	kər	'reindeer skin'
	gar-	'get out'			
[tʃ]	tʃar	'must'	[dʒ]	dʒar	'sixty'
[s]	sar	'month'	[ʃ]	ʃar	'yellow'
[x]	xar	'black'	[w]	war-	'enter'
[j]	jar	'scar'	[m]	mar-	'pick up'
[n]	nar	'sun'	[l]	lar	'fail'
[r]	aur	'air'	[ŋ]	niŋgəm	'thin'

2.2 The description of Consonants

[b]	Bilabial unaspirated plosive	[p]	Bilabial aspirated plosive
[d]	Alveolar unaspirated plosive	[t]	Alveolar aspirated plosive
[g]	Velar unaspirated plosive	[k]	Velar aspirated plosive
[dʒ]	Palato-alveolar unaspirated affricative	[tʃ]	Palato-alveolar aspirated affricative
[f]	Labiodental voiceless fricative	[s]	Alveolar voiceless fricative

[ʃ]	Palato-alveolar voiceless fricative	[x]	Velar voiceless fricative
[w]	Bilabial voiced fricative	[j]	Palatal voiced fricative approximant
[m]	Bilabial Nasal	[n]	Alveolar Nasal
[ŋ]	Velar nasal	[l]	Alveolar lateral approximant
[r]	Alveolar Trill		

2.3 Palatalized Consonants

The consonants b, m, d, t, n, l, r, g, k, x all have the corresponding palatalized consonants and these palatalized contrast and nonpalatalized consonants contrast with each other in Dagur. For example (Engkebatu 1988, p. 131):

palatalized		nonpalatalized	
tab ^j	‘fifty’	tab	‘pass through’
am ^j	‘life’	am	‘mouth’
m ^j ʌŋgə	‘thousand’	mʌŋgə	‘capable’
bod ^j	‘prairie’	bod-	‘think’
d ^j ald	‘late’	dald	‘thimble’
t ^j ak	‘tired’	tak	‘horseshoe’
tal ^j	‘herd’	tal	‘grassland’
al ^j	‘which’	al	‘kill’
gər ^j	‘house’	gər	‘torch’
gar ^j	‘hand’	gar-	‘go out’
k ^j ʌɪl	‘string bag’	kʌɪl	‘reason’
k ^j or	‘honey’	kor	‘poison’
g ^j ʌɪl	‘separate’	gʌɪl-	‘clear sky’
x ^j at	‘break’	xat	‘tie, bind’

2.4 Labialized Consonants

Some consonants also have the corresponding labialized consonants and the labialized and nonlabialized consonants contrast with each other in Dagur. For example (Engkebatu 1988, pp. 136-37).

Labialized		Non-labialized	
m ^w ər	‘shaft of a cart’	mər	‘eat’
d ^w ar	‘desire’	dar-	‘press’
t ^w ʌɪl	‘account’	taɪl	‘love’
s ^w ar	‘flea’	sar	‘moon’
k ^w ax	‘yard’	kaɪ	‘side of window’

x ^w al	‘bed’	xal	‘surname’
ɕ ^w aɾ	‘mix’	ɕaɾ	‘musk’
ʈ ^w a:k	‘green grass’	ʈa:k	‘the back of knee’

3. Plural suffix

Suffix	Example	Translation
-sul	akaɾ-sul	‘elder brothers’
-nur	dəu-nur	‘younger brothers’
-ʈem	dəʋ ^ɪ dəɾ-ʈem	‘people living at the upper reaches of a river’
	d ^w ariʋdɐɾ-ʈem	‘people living at the lower reaches of a river’
-r	kəku-r	‘children’
	uʈʈi:ə-r	‘teenagers’

4. Case Suffix

Case	Suffix	Example	Translation
Nominative	-0	moɪd	‘tree’
Genitive	-iɾ/-ui/-ji	moɪd-iɾ	‘of tree’
Dative -d		moɪd-d	‘to tree’
Accusative	-iɾ/-ui/-ji	moɪd-i:ju	‘tree’
	-i:ju/-uiju/-ju		
Instrumental	-aɾ/-oɾ/-əɾ	moɪd-oɾ	‘with tree’
	-eɾ		
	-jaɾ/-jəɾ		
Ablative	-aɾ(s)/-oɾ(s)/əɾ(s)	moɪd-oɾ(s)	‘from tree’
	-eɾ(s)		
	-jaɾ(s)/-jəɾ(s)		
Comitative	-tiɾ/-teɾ	moɪd-tiɾ	‘with tree’
Terminative	-ʈaɾ/-ʈəɾ	aul-ʈaɾ	‘as mountain’
Definite locative	-kaɪləl/-kəkəl	aul-kəkəl	‘at mountain’
	-kəkiɾ/-kəkiɾ		
Indefinite locative	-aɪtən/-oɪtən/-əɪtən	aul-aɪtən	‘at mountain’
Originative	-aɪtaɾ(s)/-oɪtaɾ(s)/	aul-aɪtaɾ(s)	‘from mountain’
	-əɪtaɾ(s)		
	-eɪtaɾ(s)/-eɪtaɾ(s)		
	-jaɪtaɾ(s)/-jəɪtaɾ(s)		

5. Reflexive-Possessive Suffix

5.1 Possessive Suffix

	Suffix	Example	Translation
1st person			
Singular	-min ^j	mori-min ^j	‘my horse’
Plural	-ma:n ^j /-na:n ^j	mori-ma:n ^j	‘our horse’
2nd person			
Singular	-fin ^j	mori-fin ^j	‘your horse’
Plural	-ta:n ^j /-tan ^j	mori-tan ^j	‘your horse’
3rd person	-in ^j /-jin ^j	-mori-in ^j	‘his (their) horse’

5.2 Reflexive Suffix

Suffix	Example	Translation
-a:/-o:/-ə:	far-a:	‘one’s own face’
-e:	gar ^j -e:	‘one’s own hand’
-ja:/-jə:	ado:-ja:	‘one’s own livestock’

6. Tense and Aspect Suffix

	Suffix	Example	Translation
Non-past	-bəi/-wəi	jau-wəi	‘go’
	-n		
past	-sən	jau-sən	‘went’
Present progressive	-ɕa:bəi/-tʃa:bəi	jau-ɕa:bəi	‘is going’
	-ɕa:n/-tʃa:n		
Past progressive	-ɕa:sən	jau-ɕa:sən	‘was going’
	-ɕa:la:/-ɕa:li:		

7. Personal Suffix

	Suffix	Example	Translation
Non-past			
1st person			
Singular	-wəi/-w	jau-w	‘I go’
	-bəibi/-bbi		
	-wəibi/-wbi		
Plural	-wa:	jau-wa:	‘We go’ (Exclusive)
	-bəiba:/-bba:	jau-b-da:	‘We go’ (Inclusive)
	-wəiba:/-wba:		
	-bda:		

2nd person				
Singular	-bəifi/-bfɪ/-bf	jau-bəi-fi	‘You go’	
	-wəɪf/-wfi			
Plural	-bəitaɪ/-btaɪ	jau-bəi-taɪ	‘You go’	
3rd person	-bəisul/-bsul	jau-bəi-sul	‘They(he) go’	
	-wəisul/-wsul			
Past				
1st person				
Singular	-sənbi/-sənmi	jau-sən-bi	‘I went’	
Plural	-sənbaɪ/-sənmaɪ	jau-sən-baɪ	‘We went’(Exclusive)	
	-səndaɪ/-sənnɑɪ	jau-sən-daɪ	‘We went’(Inclusive)	
2nd person				
Singular	-sənfi/-sənɸ	jau-sən-ɸ	‘You went’	
Plural	-səntaɪ	jau-sən-taɪ	‘You went’	
3rd person	-sənsul/-bsul	jau-sən-sul	‘They went’	
Present progressive				
1st person				
Singular	-ɕaɪwəi/ɕaɪw	uɕ-ɕaɪwəi	‘I am seeing’	
	-ɕaɪbbi			
	-ɕaɪwəibi/-ɕaɪwbi			
Plural	-ɕaɪwaɪ	uɕ-ɕaɪ-waɪ	‘We are seeing’(Exclusive)	
	-ɕaɪbbɑɪ			
	-ɕaɪwbaɪ			
	-ɕaɪbdaɪ	uɕ-ɕaɪ-b-daɪ	‘We are seeing’(Inclusive)	
2nd person				
Singular	-ɕaɪbəifi/ɕaɪbfɪ	uɕ-ɕaɪ-b-fi	‘You are seeing’	
	-ɕaɪwfi			
Plural	-ɕaɪbəitaɪ/-ɕaɪbtaɪ	uɕ-ɕaɪ-b-taɪ	‘You are seeing’	
	-ɕaɪwtaɪ			
3ed person	-ɕaɪbəisul/-ɕaɪbsul	uɕ-ɕaɪ-b-sul	‘They are seeing’	
Past progressive				
1st person				
Singular	-ɕaɪsənbi/	uɕ-ɕaɪsən-bi	‘I am seeing’	
	-ɕaɪsənmi			
Plural	-ɕaɪsənbaɪ/	uɕ-ɕaɪsən-baɪ	‘We are	
	-ɕaɪsənmaɪ		seeing’(Exclusive)	

	-dʒarsəndaz/ -dʒarsənnaz	uɔ̯-dʒarsən-daz 'We are seeing' (Inclusive)
2nd person		
Singular	-dʒarsənʃi	uɔ̯-dʒarsən-ʃi 'You are seeing'
Plural	-dʒarsəntaz	uɔ̯-dʒarsən-taz 'You are seeing'
3rd person	-dʒarsənsul/	uɔ̯-dʒarsən-sul 'They are seeing'

8. Verbal Noun Suffix

	Suffix	Example
Imperfective	-yʊ	wəild-yʊ
Present progressive	-dʒaɹyʊ	wəild-dʒaɹyʊ
Perfective	-sən/-tən/-lən/-nən	wəild-sən
Past progressive	-dʒarsən	wəild-dʒarsən
Agentive	-aɪʃ/-oɪʃ/-əɪʃ -eɪʃ -y aɪʃ/-y əɪʃ	wəild-pəɪʃ
Probable	-mɑɹjɑɹ	wəild-mɑɹjɑɹ

9. Converb Suffix

Imperfective	-ɔ̯	wəild-ɔ̯
Perfective	-ɔ̯i:	wəild-ɔ̯i:
Completive	-aɪ/oɪ/-əɪ/-eɪ -y aɪ/-y əɪ	wəild-əɪ
Modal	-n	wəild-n
Objective	-y aɪneɪ/-y əneɪ -y uəɪ	wəild-y əneɪ
Conditional	-aɪs/-oɪs/-əɪs/-eɪs -y aɪs/-y əɪs	wəild-əɪs
Concessive	-tɹaɪʃ(iy)/-jeɪʃ	wəild-tɹaɪʃ
Contemporal	-m, -mkiɪ, -miɪ, -mkliɪ, -mdəɪ, -mdəl	wəild-m
Terminal	-təl -tlameɪ/-tləneɪ	wəild-təl
Prospective	-mɑɹkən/-mækən -mɑɹ/-məɪ	wəild-mæk(ən)
Immediate	-aɪdʒaɪ/-oɪdʒaɪ/ -əɪdʒəɪ/-eɪdʒaɪ	wəild-əɪdʒəɪ

Abtemporal

γaɪdʒaɪ/-γəɪdʒəɪ
-ɾsaɪɾ/-ɾsəɪɾ

wəɪld-ɾsəɪɾ

10. Imperative Suffix

	Suffix	Example	Translation
Voluntative	-jaɪ	jau-jaɪ	'I go'
	-γaɪn/-γəɪn	jau-γaɪnminʲ	'I will go'
Imperative	-tu	jau-tu	'You go!'
Concessive	-tʃai	jau-tʃai	'Let them go'
Dubitative	-γui	jau-γui	'He may forgot'

11. Voice Form

	Suffix	Example	Translation
Active	-0	udʒ	'see'
Causative	-lʃaɪ/-lʃəɪ -γaɪ/-γəɪ -aɪ/-əɪ/-oɪ/-eɪ	udʒ-lʃaɪ	'cause to see'
Passive	-rd	udʒ-rd	'be seen'
Reciprocal	-lʃ	udʒ-lʃ	'see each other'

III. Sentences

The sentences listed below are all from Engkebatu (1985: 3-46). Originally, They are Dagur sentences with Mongolian interlinear transcription and Chinese translation. Here the examples begin in a romanization of Dagur, then they are in both interlinear transcription and translation into English. When translating an individual word, I also consulted Sun (1990).

1. ənə jəʔ ?
this what
What is this
2. ənə minⁱ bitəy ?
this my book
This is my book.
3. tər nək dəbtlem bitəy, finirγ jəʔ ?
that one book book yours ITP
Is that your book ?
4. bifin, minirγ bifin, finirγ
NEG mine NEG yours
No, it is not mine, it's yours.
5. ənə nək dəbtlem bitəy jəʔ ?
this one book book ITP
Is this a book ?
6. bifin bifin, tər bitəy xir-γu dəbtlem. tər minⁱ bitəy xir-γu dəbtlem:n-minⁱ
NEG NEG that book do-IMPF book that my book do-IMPF book-PER
No, that is not a book. That is my notebook.
7. fir anin-fi ?
you who-PER
Who are you ?
8. bir febⁱ, bir Tujar-bi
I student I Tuyaa-PER
I am a student and my name is Tuyaa.
9. tər ujin xur bas febⁱ jəʔ ?
that female person also student ITP
Is that woman also a student ?
10. bifin, tər bifin, tər səb.
NEG she NEG she teacher
No, she is not. She is a teacher.
11. tər xur səb bifin, dγuyⁱ-bəi jəʔ ?
that person teacher not right-NPT ITP
He is not a teacher, right ?

12. ɕuɣ¹-bəi, tər səb biʃin tər əmɣun bas səb biʃin
right-NPT he teacher NEG that woman also teacher NEG
You are right, he is not a teacher and neither is she.
13. tər olur jamər xu: ?
that people what person
What do they do?
14. bi: ul mədə-n, tər səb jum wɔ: ? ʃəb¹ jum wɔ: ?
I NEG know-NPT they teacher AFP ITP student AFP ITP
I don't know whether they are teachers or a students.
15. ənə gub ʃin¹ ɕak-ʃin¹ jə: ?
this all your belongings-PER ITP
Are these your belongings?
16. ənə ɕak-sul-d minɪɣ bas bəi, akə: ʃiɣ-min¹ bas bəi
this thing-PL-DAT mine also AUX elder brother-GEN-PER also AUX
Some of these things are mine and some of them are my elder brother's.
17. ənə goʃɔɹ minɪɣ ʃ biʃin, akə: ʃiɣ-min¹ ʃ biʃin, xən-ʃiɣ-i: ul mədə-n
this boot mine too NEG brother-GEN-PER too NEG who-GEN-ACC NEG know-NPT
This pair of boots is not mine and it is not my elder brother's either. I don't know whose it is.
18. ʃi: ɲakən usuɣ^w ʃadə-b-ʃi jə: ?
you Chinese language be able-NPT-PER ITP
Can you speak Chinese ?
19. ʃad-bəi, uʃək ʃad-bəi
be able little be able-NPT
Yes, I speak little bit
20. ʃin¹ xu: ʃin¹ ɲakən usuɣ^w ʃad-bəi jə: ?
your wife-PER Chinese language be able-NPT ITP
Can your wife speak Chinese ?
21. ul ʃadə-n, in wəɹə-l usuɣ^w ʃad-bəi
NEG be able-NPT she own-PTL language be able-NPT
No, she cannot, she can only speak our language.
22. ʃin¹ aʃa: ʃin¹ xənə bəi ?
your father-PER where AUX
Where is your father ?
23. min¹ aʃa: min¹ gər¹-də: bəi, min¹ əwə: min¹ bas gər-də: bəi
my father-PER home-REF AUX my mother-PER also home-REF be
My father is at home and my mother is also at home.
24. ʃi: ɕak-a: xənə tal¹-lən-ʃe: ?
you thing-REF where put-PST-PER
Where did you put your things ?

25. id-γu dʒak xo: gu:su-d bəi, baitlə-γu dʒak firə: dər bəi
eat-IMPF thing all cupboard-DAT AUX use-IMPF thing table on be
The food is in the cupboard and the things for use are on the table.
26. ənd xoir bandən bəi jə: ?
here two chair AUX ITP
Are there two chairs here ?
27. xoir biʃin, gʷarəb bəi
two NEG three AUX
No, they are not two, but three chairs.
28. ʃi: ʃer:ʃi jə: ?
you tea-PER ITP
Do you have tea ?
29. nard bəi tənd-ər ədər ʃer-jar xanə bəi-ji-nʷ məd-γu uwəi-bi
me AUX there-REF now tea-REF where AUX-ACC-REF know IMPF NEG-PER
Yes, I have, but I don't know where it is.
30. ʃi: xar satənti:ʃi jə: ?
you black sugar-PER ITP
Do you have brown sugar ?
31. nard xar satən uwəi, ʃiγan satən bəi
me black sugar NEG white sugar AUX
No, I don't; I have white sugar.
32. ənə udur jamər udur ?
this day what day
What is the date today ?
33. ənə udur utkai mʲangə isən dʒau najin xon-i: dʒakunbe: ʃinən, ʃintʃi: wu.⁷
this day exact thousand nine hundred eighty year-GEN August new moon Friday
Today is Friday, August 1, 1980.
34. ʃi: jamər xon-d udʒi-rd-sən-fe: ?
you which year-DAT born-PAS-PST-PER
Which year were you born in ?
35. bi: mʲangə isən dʒau gotʃin gʷarəbdar xon nadənbe: ʃinən gʷarbən-d udʒi-rd-tən-bi
I thousand nine hundred thirty third year July new moon-DAT born-PAS-PST-PER
I was born on July 3, 1933.
36. tər xəɖə: ənd-ər: jau-sən ?
he when here-ABL leave-PST
When did he leave ?
37. bi: jeryən udur-i-ni mart-sən, nidam: dʒʷə:be: a: sən bəi-dʒe:
I exact day-ACC-REF forgot-PST last year February be-PST AUX-DTP

⁷Chinese, *Xingqiwu*.

- I forget the exact date. Probably, he left last February.
38. xədən ərin bol-lən ? xoir ərin bol-lən, dʒuy⁸-bəi aɕ jə ?
 how many time be-PST two o'clock be-PST right-NPT AUX ITP
 What time is it ? It is two o'clock, isn't it ?
39. bi: ul mədə-n, min⁹ b'au⁸-min⁹ xordun, finirɣ g^waidam.
 I NEG know-NPT my watch-PER fast yours slow
 I don't know. My watch is fast, but yours is slow.
40. min⁹ body-ox xoir ərin-əx xədən fun⁹ dulə:ɕ-a-bəi
 my thought-INS two time-ABL several minute pass-IMPf-AUX-NPT
 I think it is several minutes passed two o'clock.
41. uwəi, xoir ərin kur-yu udeɱ.
 NEG two o'clock reach-IMPf NEG
 No, it is not two o'clock yet.
42. fin⁹ b'au-fin⁹ xarbən fun kur-yu xordun
 your watch-PER ten minute reach-IMPf fast
 Your watch is ten minutes fast.
43. jay g^warbən ərin bolɣ-ox b'au-jax tolo:ɣame:
 exactly three o'clock be-INS watch-REF compare-IMF
 When it is exactly three o'clock, let us compare our watches.
44. bi: jau-yu ərin-min⁹ bol-lən, bi: xər ʃ xi:ɕi: əriɱi-də: kur-wəi
 I leave-IMPf time-PER be-PST I whatsoever time-DAT reach-NPT
 It is time I must leave. I have to be on time.
45. fi: ul d⁹allən-tən-fi, ərin bas ərd a:ɕ-a:-bəi
 you NEG late-PST-PER time also early be-AUX-NPT
 You will not be late; it is still early.
46. bi: nək ərin bo:ɕo:ɕ tam-d iʃ-jax
 I one time arrange-IMPf you-DAT go-IMF
 I want to make an appointment to see you.
47. finʃi:rwu:¹⁰-jəx biʃin jamər ʃ udur iʃ-yu-d-fin⁹ xo: bol-bəi
 Friday-ABL except whichever day go-IMPf-DAT-PER all be-NPT
 Except for Friday, you can visit me any day.
48. fi: jo:kə: xiɣ bol-lən-fe: ?
 you how big be-PST-PER
 How old are you ?
49. bi: xorin ta:wuti:-bi
 I twenty five-PER
 I am 25.

⁸Chinese. *Biao*.

⁹Chinese. *Fen*.

¹⁰Chinese. *Xingqiwu*.

50. fin¹ akaɾ-fin¹ dutʃin nas kur-γu udeɪn, dʒuy¹-bəi jəɾ ?
 your elder brother-PER forty age reach-IMPF NEG right-NPT ITP
 Your elder brother is not forty yet, is he ?
51. bi: ʃam-aɾ xoir-oɾ aɣ-bi, min¹ dəu-min¹ nam-aɾ xoir-oɾ uʃkən
 I you-ABL two-ABL elder-PER my brother-PER me-ABL two-INS small
 I am two years older than you and my younger brother is two years younger than you.
52. tər xoir nək nas, gub xon¹ dʒiltiɾ.
 he two one age all sheep year.
 They two are the same age and both of them were born in the year of the sheep.
53. min¹ əkəɾ-min¹ əkən xiɣ-in, bi: ɲalkin¹-bi
 my sister-PER most big-REF I small-PER
 My elder sister is the oldest one and I am the youngest one in the family.
54. min¹ ujin dəu-min¹ tərəw-əɾ g^warb-aɾ dəu, fin¹ əkəɾ-fin¹ tərəw-əɾ
 my female brother her-ABL three-ABL young your sister-PER her-ABL
 tərɯn nas-aɾ xiɣ
 five age-ABL big
 My younger sister is three years younger than she is and your elder sister is five years elder than she is.
55. fin¹ uɟ-γu-d bi: joɾkeɾ nastiɾ-bi.
 you see-IMPF-DAT I how many age-PER
 Guess how old I am.
56. bi: uɟ-γu-d ʃiɾ tabtiɾ-ʃi
 I guess-IMPF-DAT you fifty-PER
 I think you are fifty.
57. dayɾ: ʃintʃiɾ si:¹¹-d buɣul dutʃin doloɾ nas bol-wəi
 next Thursday-DAT full forty seven age be-NPT
 Next Thursday I will be exactly forty seven.
58. ʃiɾ nuɣur au-sən-ʃi jəɾ ?
 you wife take-PST-PER ITP
 Are you married ?
59. ʃiɾ xəil-lən-ʃi jəɾ ?
 you marry-PST-PER ITP
 Are you married ?
60. bi: xəil-γəɾ-γu udeɪn-mi. bi: ɡaʃkaɾ bəj-əɾ aɾɟ-aɾ-wəi
 I marry-CAU-IMPF NEG-PER I only body-REF be-AUX-PST
 No, I am not married, I am still a bachelor.
61. bi: xəil-γu udeɪn-mi
 I marry-IMPF NEG-PER

¹¹Chinese. *Xingqisi*.

- No, I am not married.
62. gərⁱ-də: xədən aŋgəl-ta: ?
family-REF how many people-PER
How many people are there in your family ?
63. ba: gərⁱ-də: dolo: aŋgəl-ba:
we family-REF seven people-PER
There are seven people in my family.
64. minⁱ ujin dəu-minⁱ nəktə: xəl-čə xo: xom bol-lən
my female brother-PER already marry-IMP two year be-PST
My younger sister has been married for two years.
65. tər xamə (xənd) xəl-lən
she where (whom) marry-PST
Who did she marry ?
66. tər nək tulaxčⁱ:¹² gəlⁱ-čə-a-yu xur-d xəl-lən
she one tractor drive-IMP-AUX-IMP person-DAT marry-PST
She married a tractor driver.
67. təd uŋkər-ti: jə:
they children IT
Do they have any children ?
68. təd ordəm sar-d nək uŋkər-ti: bol-lən
they last month-DAT one child be-PST
They just had a baby last month.
69. minⁱ kək^w-minⁱ niŋgunbe: d xəl-yə: bəi əl-čə-a-bəi
my son-PER June-DAT marry-CAU-NPT say-IMP-AUX-NPT
My son plans to get married in June.
70. təd xəčə: xolbu-y-ə: tortə-yu ude:m
they when marry-IMP-REF decide-IMP NEG
They have not decided when they will get married.
71. tədə-nⁱ omuli-inⁱ xo: xi-y bol-lən
they-GEN grandchild-REF all big be-PST
Their grandchildren are all grown up.
72. ji: xamə učⁱ-rd-tən-fe: ?
you where born-PAS-PST-PER
Where were you born ?
73. bi: ənd-ər wairkən a: čə-a-yu uŋkən gⁱa: gadzir učⁱ-rd-tən-mi
I here-ABL near be-IMP-AUX-IMP small street place born-PAS-PST-PER
I was born in a small town not far from here.
74. ji: xamə xu: bol-lən-fe: ?
you where human be-PST-PER

¹²Chinese. *Tuolaji*

Where did you grow up ?

75. bi: mətər ənə ail-d xu: bol-lən-mi
I also this village-DAT human be-PST-PER

I grew up in this village.

76. min^j akax-min^j ufkən-də: g'ar-d ar-sən
my older brother-PER small-REF city-DAT be-PST

My older brother spent his childhood in the city.

77. tər g'ar-d xarbən doloxti: bol-tl-ar ar-sən
he city-DAT ten seven be-TER-PER be-PST

He had lived in the city until he was seventeen years old.

78. fi: xanə ar-čg-a-b-fe: ?
you where live-IMPF-AUX-NPT-PER

Where do you live ?

79. bi: ail-i: əməl bəj-d ar-čg-a-yu nək g'arlam wais xəidč gəri-d
I village-GEN south side-DAT be-IMPF-AUX-IMPF one bedroom brick make house-DAT
a-čg-a-w
be-IMPF-AUX-NPT

I live in a house in the south of the village.

80. dulər-sən xorin xom ənə gadžir xiγ entk'wəm bol-lən
past-PEF 20 years this place big change be-PST

There were a lot of changes in the past twenty years.

81. tər gərⁱ-sul-li: xox ənə xarbən xom-d bail-γar-sən
that house-PL-ACC all this ten year-DAT build-CAU -PST

All those houses were built in the past ten years.

82. jin^j adikiⁱ-sul-jin^j sam-ti: xox čguyi-ltf-bəi jə: ?
your village-PL-PER you-COM all harmony-REC-NPT ITP

Are your neighbors friendly to you ?

83. bax nək nək-ə: xox sain mədə-ltf-wax
we each other-CAU all well know-REC-NPT

We all have known each other well.

84. tər ollox gərⁱ-tʃe:n xəčgə: nəu-čg ir-sən-sul
that neighbor families-PL when move-IMPF come-PST-PL

When did your next door neighbor move in ?

85. təd-ni: nəu-čg ir-γu ərin-d bi: ufkən ar-sən-bi
they-GEN move-IMPF come-IMPF time-DAT I small be-PST-PER

I was a small child when they moved here.

86. fi: guŋfəl wəifəŋjan¹³ xanə ar-čg-ar-γu-in^j na:d čgar-čg uku-b-fi jə: ?
you hospital where be-IMPF-AUX-IMPF-REF me tell-IMPF give-NPT-PER ITP

Could you tell me where the hospital is ?

¹³Chinese. *Gongshe Weishengyuan*.

87. tər ʃoloː xuruy-ui əməlkən-in^j bəi
that stone bridge-GEN south-GEN AUX
The hospital is south of that stone bridge.
88. xorʃəːdʒan¹⁴-d kurɣu-d joːkəː xol ?
train station-DAT arrive-DAT how far
How far is the train station ?
89. ənd-əɪ antək xol bəi
here-ABL quite far AUX
It's very far from here.
90. gʷans luigʷan¹⁵ xəsruyʷ aː-ɕ-a-bəi
restaurant hotel opposite be-IMPF-AUX-NPT
The restaurant is just opposite the hotel.
91. ʃiː ərɕ ul olɣuʃ-in^j biʃin
you find NEG find-PER NEG
You cannot miss it.
92. ʃiː naː-d ɕaː-ɕ ukʷ, waɪrkən maimaːn xənə bəi ?
you me-DAT tell-IMPF give near shop where AUX
Could you tell me where the nearest shop is ?
93. biː əidəː jaw-ɔːs-min^j ɕuɣi-yu jumɔː ? tɪdax jaw-ɔːs-min^j ɕuɣi-yu jumɔː ?
I to here go-CON-PER right-IMPF PTL to there go-CON-PER right-IMPF PTL
Will I go this way or that way ?
94. biː maimaːn-d iʃ-wəi, juɣuː əl-əːs biː ɕak au-wəi
I department store-DAT go-NPT what say-CON I thing buy-NPT
I will go to the department store because I need to buy something.
95. ʃiː tər wark-liː əms-yu-d ɕəki-n
you that clothing-ACC wear-IMPF-DAT fit-NPT
That clothing seems to fit you perfectly.
96. ənə warkl-iː ʃəus¹⁶-əɪ xiː-sən, ɕuɣuːl-bəi jəː ?
this clothing-ACC silk-INS made-PST right-NPT ITP
The clothing is made of the silk, isn't it ?
97. əimər sab^j ənə udur dur-ɕ-a-bəi jəː ?
this kind shoes this day sell-IMPF-AUX-NPT ITP
Do you have this kind of shoes today ?
98. tər kunu dəmbəl saikən səutiːbaul¹⁷ kəː təndəː aiduɣʷ katuː kəː
that AFP very nice purse AFP there very expensive AFP
That purse is beautiful but too expensive.

¹⁴Chinese, *Huochezhan*.

¹⁵Chinese, *Lüguan*.

¹⁶Chinese, *Chouzi*.

¹⁷Chinese, *Shoutibao*.

99. jorɣiː-daː joːkeː dʒiːaː ?
all-REF how money
How much does it cost all together ?
100. xarbən is xartʃ naimən mau durbun fən.
ten nine dollar eight ten cent four cent
Nineteen eighty four.
101. tər kataː-ji namd balːiː-ɣaː kənə
that salt-ACC me give-CAU AFP
Could you pass the salt to me ?
102. ənə sarən baɕʒir bol-lən, nək gandʒin¹⁸-inː ukudʒ bol-bəi jəː ?
this umbrella dirty be-PST one clean-ACC-REF give okay-NPT ITP
This umbrella is dirty, could you give me a clean one ?
103. ʃiː ənə gʷarbən xatʃin indʒoːl-oːr jamr-inː ʃiːy audʒ bol-bəi
you this three kind cigarette-INS what-REF AFP take okay-NPT
You can chose one from these three kinds of cigarettes.
104. biː tər piɕʒaː-nː jans dʒus-inː bolunʃeː-w
I that suitcase-GEN shape color-REF like-NPT
I like the shape and color of that suitcase.
105. ənə bur-iː ʃirbləː-ɣu-d dawuː dʒəuləkən
this cloth-ACC touch-IMPF-DAT very soft
This cloth is soft.
106. ənə-wəːr utʃək budunʃir biruŋkʷ bəi jəː ?
this-ABL small thick walking stick AUX ITP
Is there a walking stick thicker than this one.
107. ənə udur-iː təŋgər-iː arbun xər ?
this day-GEN sky-GEN situation how
How is the weather today ?
108. ənə udur təŋgər-iː arbun sain
this day sky-GEN situation good
Today is a nice day.
109. uduf təŋgər-iː arbun xər ?
yesterday sky-GEN situation how
How was yesterday's weather ?
110. udiʃ uduriː tʰab xʷar xəpriː-sən
yesterday all day rain fall-PST
Yesterday, it rained all day.
111. bunː təŋgər xər xiː-bəi adʒeː
tomorrow sky how do-NPT be
What will tomorrow's weather be ?

¹⁸Chinese. *Ganjing*.

112. bun^j ʃas war-bəi
tomorrow snow fall-NPT
It will snow tomorrow.
113. ənə udur an^j kuitun, udur əməl lup əulənt-sən
this day very cold day morning all cloudy-PST
It is a very cold day and it was cloudy all morning.
114. ədə: x^war war-bəi jə: ?
now rain fall-NPT ITP
Is it raining now ?
115. ənə udur x^warinə ɡaɹl-ʏu dʒul uwəi
this day afternoon clear-IMPF possible NEG
It will be clearing this afternoon.
116. təŋɡə xalun bol-dʒ-a-bəi
sky warm be-IMPF-AUX-NPT
It is getting warm.
117. əndur bəj-fin^j xə: ?
today body-PER how
How are you feeling today ?
118. ənə banⁿə bəj-min^j dʒiki:ʃirə:
this morning body-PER not good
I was not feeling well this morning.
119. udiʃ əud-sən-mi, əndur nanna:ʃir
yesterday sick-PST-PER today okay
I was sick yesterday, but I am okay today.
120. udiʃ ʃenʃin-d bəj-ə: uɟi-lʏə:ʃ-sən-mi
yesterday doctor-DAT body-REF see-CAU-go-PST-PER
I went to see the doctor yesterday.
121. ənə əm-i: durbun dʒuntul-d nək o: əl-lən
this drug-ACC four o'clock-DAT one drink say-PST
He told me that I should take this medicine every four hours.
122. xalun-min^j bər-sən bəitlə: xaf xane:də-lʏa:dʒ-a-bəi ?
fever-PER down-PST although still cough-CAU-IMPF-AUX-NPT
The fever has gone, but I still cough.
123. ʃenʃin naməi ʃa:ʃin^j mo: daŋɡə oɣ-a:s bəj-d-ʃin^j mo: əl-lən
doctor me face-PER bad cigarette smoke-CON body-DAT-PER bad say-PST
The doctor said I look pale. Smoking is bad for my health.
124. bəj-ə: sain bol-ʏa:ʒa: ələ:sə: utkai daŋɡə oɣ-o: xə: wəi
body-REF good fix-CAU-IMF say-CON immediately cigarette smoke-REF stop-NPT
If I want to be healthy, I must quit smoking.
125. dəu-ji-min^j xəki-n^j madən əud-dʒ-a-bəi

- brother-GEN-PER head-REF very pain-IMPF-AUX-NPT
My younger brother is having a terrible headache.
126. təd udif oreko: jamd fəufu:¹⁹ xi:ɕ uk^w-sən
they yesterday evening him operation make-IMPF give-PST
He had an operation yesterday evening.
127. alⁱ garⁱ-finⁱ əud-ɕ-a-bəi
which hand-PER pain-IMPF-AUX-NPT
Which of your arms has a pain ?
128. mur-minⁱ əud-ɕ-a-bəi, utkai ənə xə: d əud-ɕ-a-bəi
right arm-PER pain-IMPF-AUX-NPT now this place-DAT pain-IMPF-AUX-NPT
The right arm. Now, there is a pain here.
129. fi: xər xi:ɕ-a-b-fə: ? xək-finⁱ ʃikəx-bəi jə: ?
you how do-IMPF-AUX-NPT-PER head-PER dizzy-NPT ITP
How are you feeling ? Do you feel dizzy ?
130. xəkⁱ ʃikəxən bittlən ɕuruy^w patyəl-ɕ-bəi
head dizzy although hard bit-IMPF-NPT
I feel dizzy and my heart is beating a bit fast.
131. ənə əur-i: fi: uɕ-ɣu-d-fiŋ dasəɕ ʃad-bəi jə: ?
this illness-ACC you see-IMPF-DAT-PER cure be able-NPT ITP
Do you think that this illness can be treated.
132. xordukun sain bol-ɣəne: !
quickly good be-IMF
I hope you will get better soon.
133. ədə: sain bol-lən-fi jə: ?
now good be-PST-PER ITP
Are you feeling okay now ?
134. ən, sain bol-lən-mi. ordən ʃintʃi:²⁰-d əud-sən a:ɣu-ə: t^wallə ədə: bəj-minⁱ
yes good be-PST-PER last week-DAT sick-PST be-IMPF-REF because now body-PER
aiduy^w sain
very good
Yes, I am fine now. Although I was sick last week, I feel fine now.
135. nək nək xu: morⁱ onu-ɣu d^warti:, bi: a:sa: aul-i: taɕkləɣu d^warti:-bi:
one one person horse ride-IMPF like I be-IMPF mountain-ACC climb like-PER
Some people like to ride horses, but I like to climb mountains.
136. fi: ən-əx biʃin ənʃk^wən d^warti: ɕak-finⁱ bəi jə: ?
you this-ABL other special hobby thing-PER AUX ITP
Do you have any special hobby other than this ?

¹⁹Chinese. *Shoushu*.

²⁰Chinese. *Xingqi*.

137. bi: sun-er dʒaus gəuwulə:γu dʷartix-bi: bəitʃi-ɕ ʒau-γu-d dʷartix-bi
I night-INS fish hook-IMPF like-PER hunt-IMPF go-IMPF-DAT like-PER
I like to fish and hunt at night.
138. bi: kamɣi: kaɣin dʷartix bait-i: sons-sən-mi, tɪxmər ɕgakə-d dʷartix-ji:
I various strange hobby thing-ACC hear-PST-PER that kind thing-DAT like-ACC
xare: sons-sən uwəi
but hear-PST NEG
I have heard of many strange hobbies, but never heard of that kind of hobby.
139. ʃi: nam-ti: nək pan ʃi:21 talʲ-bi-ʃi ʒə: ?
you me-COM one game chess play-NPT-PER ITP
Would you like to play a game of chess with me ?
140. bi: ʃi: talʲ-ɕ dawu: ul ʃadə-n-mi, xojoɪ bari-lʃ-ja:
I chess play-IMPF excellent NEG be able-NPT-PER we two wrestle-REC-IMF
I am not good at playing chess; let's wrestle.
141. aka: minʲ ʃor tat-γu-i sor-ɕ xarbən xon bol-ɕ-a-bəi
brother-PER music instrument play-IMPF-ACC learn-IMPF ten year be-IMPF-AUX-NPT
My older brother has been learning to play the musical instrument for ten years.
142. ʃi: xəndi: madən saikən xul-bi-ʃi kə:, udur udur xul-ɕ-a-b-ʃi ʒə: ?
you flute very good play-NPT-PER AFP day day play-IMPF-AUX-NPT-PER ITP
You play the bamboo flute better and better. Do you practice every day ?
143. ʃinʲ xərtortor-sn-i: ʃinʲ nək ərtkən məd-ja: kənə əl-ɕ sanə-ɕ-a-w
you how decide-PER-ACC-PER one earlier know-IMF PTL say-IMPF think-IMPF-AUX-NPT
I am anxious to know what your decision is.
144. ʃi: tər sanə:ja: kaɪlaɣa: ʃinʲ bol-bəi
you that thought-OMF change-PER be-NPT
I hope that you change your mind.
145. bi: xə ʃ xi:je:ʃ xudə: d iʃ-bəi əl-ɕ tortor-sən-mi
I how AFP do countryside-DAT go-NPT say-IMPF decide-PST-PER
I have already decided to go the grasslands.
146. udiʃ banʲnə xədən ərin-d bos-sən-ʃi ?
yesterday morning what time-DAT get up-NPT-PER
What time did you get up yesterday morning ?
147. bi: uɕʒa:n-wəi ərd səɾʲ-sn-ə: tʷallə lʲu: dʲandʒun22 bol-ɕi: sain bos-sən-mi
I very-NPT early wake-PST-REF but six o'clock be-PEF just get up-PST-PER
I woke up earlier, but I didn't get up until six o'clock.
148. ʃi: ma:ʃe:n23 warkl-a: əməs-sən-ʃi ʒə: ?
you immediately clothing-REF wear-PST-PER ITP

²¹Chinese. *Qi*.

²²Chinese. *Liudianzhong*.

²³Chinese. *Mashang*.

Did you get dressed immediately ?

149. *uldəx, warkl-a: əmsə-ɕ barə-mli: banʰn-i: bada:ja: id-tən-mi*
yes cloth-REF wear-IMPF finish-CONT morning-GEN meal-REF eat-PST-PER

Yes, I had my breakfast right after I got dressed.

150. *udif banʰnə jo:kə:d guŋso:l²⁴-ɕ əurkə:sən-fe: ?*
yesterday morning when-DAT work-IMPF start-PST-PER

When did you start your work yesterday morning ?

151. *bi: bardʰanɕun²⁵-d gər-er-ə: gar-ɕi: bardʰan ban-a: əukə:ɕ guŋso:l-lən-mi*
I eight o'clock-DAT home-ABL-REF go out-PEF eight thirty-ABL start-IMPF work-PST-PER

I left my home at eight o'clock and started to work at eight thirty.

152. *fir udur-i: tʰab bait ifkə:sən-fi jə: ?*
you day-GEN all work do-PST-PER ITP

Did you work all day ?

153. *uldəx, bi: banʰnə ərd-ə:s sunʰ boltəl bait ifkə:sən-mi*
yes I morning early-ABL evening until work do-PST-PER

Yes, I worked from dawn until midnight.

154. *wurɕianban²⁶-d bait-a: ifkə:ɕ bar-ɕi: ara:n gərʰ-də: xərʰ-sən-mi*
five thirty-DAT job-REF do-IMPF finish-PEF immediately home-REF return-PST-PER

I finished my work at five-thirty and I came back home.

155. *bi: ore: fiji:ɕianban-d kərt-sən-mi kərtə-mli: wantə: talʰ-lən-mi, suni: tʰab*
I night eleven thirty-DAT lie-PST-PER lie-CONT sleep put-PST-PER night all
fəb want-sən-mi
fully sleep-PST-PER

I went to bed at eleven-thirty, immediately fell sleep, and didn't wake all night.

156. *fir udif ore: xamə a:sən-fe: ?*
you last afternoon where be-PST-PER

Where were you yesterday afternoon ?

157. *udur xʷainə lup gərʰ-də: a:sən-mi, bi: guŋ-sul-ti: jə: usuŋul-ɕ-sən-mi*
day after all home-DAT be-PST-PER I friend-PL-COM-REF talk-IMPF-PST-PER

I was at home all afternoon and I chatted with my friends.

158. *udif udur xʷainə si:ɕian²⁷-a: fir jo: xi:ɕ-a:sən-fe: ?*
last day after four o'clock-INS you what do-IMPF-AUX-PST-PER

What were you doing around four o'clock yesterday afternoon ?

159. *bi: gʷanbə:ɕ²⁸ sons-ɕ-a:sən-mi*
I radio listen-IMPF-AUX-PST-PER

I was listening to the radio.

²⁴Chinese. *Gongzuo*.

²⁵Chinese. *Badianzhong*.

²⁶Chinese. *Wudianban*.

²⁷Chinese. *Sidian*.

²⁸Chinese. *Guangbo*.

160. bi: faməi ərɪʃ-γu ərɪn-d-min^j ʃi: jo: xɪ:ɕ-ɑ:sən-fe: ?
I you look for-IMPF when-DAT-PER you what do-IMPF-AUX-PST-PER
What were you doing when I was looking for you ?
161. ʃi: iʃ-γu ərɪn-d-ʃɪn^j buɖɑ: ɪɕɕ-ɑ:sən-mi
you go-IMPF when-DAT-PER meal eat-AUX-PST-PER
I was eating my dinner when you were looking for me.
162. bi: mənɣə:ji: ərɪʃ-γu-d-min^j in ɕaŋ ʃu:ɕi:-ti: usɣulɕ-ɕ-ɑ:sən
I Mongge-ACC look for-IMPF-DAT-PER he Zhang Mr-COM talk-IMPF-AUX-PST
Mongge was talking to Mr. Zhang when I was looking for him.
163. ʃi: ənə uɖur əməl min^j jo: xɪ:ɕ-ɑ:sn-i:-min^j məðə-ɕ ʃad-bəi-fi jə: ?
you this day morning my what do-IMPF-AUX-PST-ACC-PER know-IMPF be able-NPT-PER ITP
Can you guess what I was doing this morning ?
164. bi: uɖɪʃ uɖur x^wainə in jo: xɪ:ɕ-ɑ:sn-i:-n^j mart-sən-mi
I yesterday day after he what do-IMPF-AUX-PST-ACC-REF forget-PST-PER
I cannot remember what I was doing yesterday afternoon.
165. in xənə ɑ:ɕ-ɑ:w əl-sən-i:-n^j mart-sən-mi
he where be-IMPF-AUX-NPT say-PST-ACC-REF forget-PST-PER
I forgot that he said where he is living.
166. ʃi: orɖo:n muɖɑ:n ʃu:ʃu:²⁹-jə: ɕɛʃɣən-i:-n^j ol-ox jo:ke: g^waid-ɕ-ɑ:b-fe: ?
you last time uncle-REF letter-ACC-REF receive-COMP how long to last-IMPF-AUX-NPT-ITP
How long has it been since you received a letter from your uncle ?
167. in dər muɖɑ:n ʃam-d xəɕə: ɕɛʃɣən uk^w-sən ɑ:sən ?
he last time you-DAT when letter give-PST be-PST
When was the last time he wrote to you ?
168. jo:ke: g^waid-ɕ-a-γu-in^j mart-sən-mi
how long to last-IMPF-AUX-IMPF-ACC-REF forget-PST-PER
I forgot how long it has been.
169. uɖɪʃ ore:ko: bi: ʃu:ʃu:-də: ɕɛʃɣən xɪ:sən-mi, dəɣe: tulki-lɣə:ɕ ul bolu-n
last night I uncle-REF letter do-PST-PER again delay-CAU-IMPF NEG be-NPT
Last night I wrote to my uncle. I cannot delay any more.
170. bi: ɕɛʃɣən-dɑ: xəðən ɕɕauʃan³⁰ tə:ɕi: ʃau-lɣɑ:sən-mi
I letter-REF several picture include-PEF send-CAU-PST-PER
I sent several pictures with my letter.
171. bi: bo:ɕɕo:n-dɑ: kur-sən uɣəi-bi, əud-ɕ-ɑ:sən-mi
I appointment-REF reach-PST NEG-PER sick-IMPF-AUX-PST-PER
I didn't go to my appointment, I was sick.
172. bɑ: xoɪr xu: solɕ ore: buɖɑ: ɪðə-lɣə:bəi əll-ɑ:sən-mɑ:
we two person invite evening meal eat-CAU-NPT say-AUX-PST-PER

²⁹Chinese. *Shushu*.

³⁰Chinese. *Zhaoshiang*.

We invited two people for dinner, but they didn't come.

173. bun¹ ban'nə fi: jo:kə:d bos-bəi-fe: ?
tomorrow morning you when-DAT get up-NPT-PER

When will you get up tomorrow morning ?

174. bi: səi-yu-min¹ ərd l'u:dian sanʃ fən³¹-d bos-wəi
I wake-IMPF-PER early six thirty minute-DAT get up-NPT

I will probably wake up early and I get up at six thirty.

175. ti:ʒi: fi: jo: xi:b-fe: ?
then you what do-NPT-PER

What will you do then ?

176. bi: warkl-a: əmsə-ɕ̥ bar-a: utkaj ban'n-i: bada:ja: id-wəi
I cloth-REF wear-IMPF finish-COMP immediately morning-GEN meal-REF eat-NPT

After I get dressed, I will have my breakfast immediately.

177. bun¹ ban'nə fi: jo:t-ɣam idə-b-fe: ?
tomorrow morning you what-PL eat-NPT-PER

What kind of breakfast will you have tomorrow morning ?

178. bi: bun¹ ban'nə ənnuɣ^w, jəubin³² id-bi-ɕ̥-be:
I tomorrow morning egg pan cake eat-NPT-PER

I will probably have eggs and pancakes.

179. ban'n-əi bada:ja: idə-ɕ̥ bar-a: bi: utkai ʃanba:l-i:ʃi-w əl-ɕ̥-a-wəi
morning-GEN meal-REF eat finish-COMP I soon work-go-NPT say-IMPF-AUX-NPT

After breakfast, I am ready to go to work.

180. bi: udur x^wainə wu:dianban-d ʃa:baxɕi: l'u:dian ordon ɡər-e: kur-wəi
I day after five thirty-DAT off six o'clock before home-REF reach-NPT

I will be off at five thirty and arrive home before six o'clock.

181. bi: noir-o: kur-ə:s-in¹ ord-a: bol-yu ɕ̥ul uwəi
I sleep-REF sleepy-CON-REF bed-REF be-IMPF possible NEG

When I am sleepy, I will probably get ready to go to bed.

182. wantəɕ̥ ul ʃad-tyai ʃiɣ bi: kərt-ɕ̥e: a: wəi
sleep NEG enable-IMF AFP I lie-IMPF be-NPT

Although I cannot sleep, I would like to lie down.

183. bun¹ fi: jo: xi:wəi əl-ɕ̥-a-b-fe: ?
tomorrow you what do-NPT say-IMPF-AUX-NPT-PER

What are you planing to do tomorrow ?

184. bun¹ mo: bol-o:s-o: bi: jo: ʃ ul xi:n
tomorrow bad be-CON-REF I what AFP NEG do-NPT

I am afraid I will do nothing.

³¹Chinese. *Liudian Sanshi Fen*.

³²Chinese. *Yuebing*.

- ³³Chinese. *Lihui*.

197. *fi: jo: xi:ɕ-ɑ:b-fe: ?*
 you what do-IMPF-AUX-NPT-PER
 What are you doing ?
198. *bi: bitəy uɕ-ɕ-ɑ:b-ɛi, fi: jo: xi:ɕ-ɑ:b-fe: ?*
 I book read-IMPF-AUX-NPT you what do-IMPF-AUX-NPT-PER
 I am reading a book. What are you doing ?
199. *bi: nədɑ: jo: ʈ xi:ɣu uwəi, ədɑ:le:n guʈ-dɑ: ɕeʃɣən xi:w*
 I now what AFF do-IMPF NEG later friend-REF letter write-NPT
 Now I am doing nothing, but I will write a letter to my friend later.
200. *fi: xɑ:n-ʈi-b-fe: ?*
 you where-go-NPT-PER
 Where are you going ?
201. *bi: gərɪ-dɑ: xɑrɪ-wəi, fi: xɑ:n-ʈi-b-fe: ?*
 I home-REF return-NPT you where-go-NPT-PER
 I am going home. Where are you going ?
202. *bi: ədɑ: pənju:ʰ³⁴-jɑ: gərɪ-t-inɪ iʈi-w*
 I now friend-REF home-DAT-REF go-NPT
 I am going to my friend's house.
203. *ʃinɪ ujin dəu-ʃinɪ ədɑ: xɑ:nə ɑ:ɕ-ɑ:b-ɛi*
 you sister brother now where be-IMPF-AUX-NPT
 Where is your younger sister now ?
204. *tər bəj-d nək guʈ-ti:jɑ: usɣulɕ-ɕ-ɑ:b-ɛi*
 she side-DAT one friend-COM-REF talk-IMPF-AUX-NPT
 She is talking with her friend over there.
205. *ədɑ: bi: ul jau-ɣu-d ul bolu-n, tænd xu: naməi ku-lʈɣ-ɕ-ɑ:b-ɛi*
 now I NEG leave-IMPF-DAT NEG okay-NPT there person me wait-REC-IMPF-AUX-NPT
 I have to leave now; somebody is waiting for me over there.
206. *udur-dɑ: fi: jamər ərɪn-d bos-ɕ-ɑ:b-fe: ?*
 day-REF you what time-DAT get up-IMPF-AUX-NPT-PER
 What time do you get up every day ?
207. *bi: udur-dɑ: lʰu:dʲan³⁵-d bos-ɕ-ɑ:w-ɛi*
 I day-REF six o'clock-DAT get up-IMPF-AUX-NPT
 I get up at six o'clock every day.
208. *bi: bos-sən xʷain-ɑ: kaltun dəu-jɑ: səlyəx-wəi*
 I get up-PST after-REF often brother-REF wake-NPT
 After getting up, I usually wake up my younger brother.
209. *minɪ dəu-minɪ nam-ɑ:s dʲallə bos-b-ɛi*
 my brother-PER me-ABL later get up-NPT

³⁴Chinese. *Pengyu*.

³⁵Chinese. *Liudian*.

- My younger brother usually gets up later than I.
210. tər warkl-a: wər-e: əmsə-ɕ ul ʃadə-n, nasinʲ utʃikən
 he clothing-REF oneself-REF wear-IMPF NEG enable-NPT age small
 He cannot get dressed by himself because he is still small.
211. bi: nʲadəm gar-i-nʲ wə-ɕ ukʷ-ɕi: warkl-i-nʲ əmɛlkə:ɕ ukʷ-bəi
 I face hand-ACC-REF wash-IMPF give-PEF clothing-ACC-REF wear give-NPT
 I wash his face and hands, then I put on his clothes for him.
212. tər wər-e: tortʃe: tortʃl-a: wəi əl-ɕ ɕu:ɣu:ɣu-ə: tʷalam tortʃl-a:ɕ ul
 he himself-REF button button-AUX-NPT say-IMPF try-IMPF-REF because button-IMPF NEG
 ʃadɕ-a: bəi
 enable-AUX-NPT
 He tries to button his clothing, but cannot.
213. bi: warkl-a: əmsəɕ bar-a: utɣai banʲn-i: badə:ja: id-wəi
 I cloth-REF wear finish-COMP immediately morning-GEN meal-REF eat-NPT
 I have my breakfast immediately after I get dressed.
214. daryəi-da: bi: banʲn-inʲ id-ɣu-minʲ burə:n
 usually-REF I morning-REF eat-IMPF-PER a lot
 I usually eat a lot of breakfast.
215. udur-də: bi: udur əml-i: bə:ɖʲan³⁶-d gər-e:s-ə: gar-bəi
 day-REF I day morning-ACC eight o'clock-DAT home-ABL-REF go out-NPT
 I leave my home at eight every morning.
216. udur-də: banʲn-i: tʷalam ɕjʉ:ɖʲan-a: əurkə:ɕ bait iʃke: wəi
 day-REF morning-GEN because nine o'clock-ABL begin-IMPF work handle-NPT
 I begin my work at nine o'clock every morning.
217. ore: u:ɖʲan siʃ³⁷ u:fən-d bait-a: iʃke:ɣu-ə: xə: bəi
 evening five forty five minute-DAT work-REF handle-IMPF-REF stop-NPT
 I finish my work at five-forty five in the afternoon.
218. bi: ʃa:bal-ɕi:³⁸ gər-də: kur-ɕi: aiduɣʷ ʃaŋgəl-wəi
 I off work-PEF home-REF arrive-PER very tired-NPT
 After coming home from work, I feel very tired.
219. ʃi:ɖʲandʒun-a: bi: ore: budə:ja: id-wəi
 seven o'clock-ABL I evening meal-REF eat-NPT
 I have my dinner around seven o'clock.
220. bi: ʃi:ɖʲandʒanban³⁹-a: or-da: bol-wəi, kərtɣuə:tə:ə: wantə: talʲ-wəi
 I eleven thirty-ABL bed-REF go-NPT lie-REF sleep AUX-NPT
 I go to bed around eleven thirty and fall sleep right after I lie down.

³⁶Chinese. *Badian*.

³⁷Chinese. *Wudian Sishi*.

³⁸Chinese. *Xiaban*.

³⁹Chinese. *Shiyidianban*.

221. x^war ul war-γu-din^j a-sa: gəuwulə:ɣ-bəi əls-a: sən-mi
rain NEG fall-IMPF-REF be-CON to fish-go-NPT say-AUX-PST-PER
If it hadn't rained, I was planning to go fishing.
222. ərdkən bos-γu-d a:sa: ʃi: banⁿ-i: buda idə-ɕ ɕabd-γu a: sən-ʃe:
earlier get up-IMPF-DAT be-CON you morning-GEN meal eat-IMPF catch-IMPF be-PST-PER
If you got up earlier, you would certainly have a chance to have your breakfast.
223. ʃol a:γu-d a-sa: bi: ɕɕi:ɣ-γu a: sən-mi
time have-IMPF-DAT be-CON I see-IMPF be-PST-PER
If I had time, I would certainly go see you.
224. xərwl ʃi: jaməi ɕuɣr gar^j lark^j-sən uwəi a:sa:s-ʃin^j in ʃaməi ɕɕi-ɕ ol-γu a: sən
if you him toward hand wave-PST NEG be-CON-PER he you see-IMPF find-IMPF be-PST
aɕ ʒə ?
be ITP
If you didn't wave your hand to him, can he see you ?
225. xərwl ʃi: baldə-ɕ ul wanə-γu-d a:sa:, kul-e: ul ɣaklɔ:γu a: sən-ʃe:
if you slip-IMPF NEG fall-IMPF-DAT be-CON food-REF NEG break-IMPF be-PST-PER
If you didn't slip, you would not have broken you leg.
226. xərwl iɣ-γu-i-ʃin^j məd-γu-d a:sa: bi: mɔr-e aɣir-ɕ uk^w-γu
if leave-IMPF-ACC-PER know-IMPF-DAT be-CON I horse-REF bring-IMPF give-IMPF
a: sən-mi
AUX-PST-PER
If I had known you were going, I would have lent you my horse.
227. xərwl ʃaməi tulkun^w uwəi əl-ɕ məd-γu-d a:sa:, bi: əud-ə: ul gol-ɕi-γu
if you key NEG say-IMPF know-IMPF-DAT if I door-REF NEG lock-IMPF
a: sən-mi
AUX-PST-PER
If I had known you didn't have the key, I would not have locked the door.
228. in nam-ti: nəkən-d iɣ-γu a: sən, in ʃol uwəi
he me-COM one-DAT go-IMPF AUX-PST he time NEG
He would go with me, but he does not have time.
229. xərwl bi tərwl-ə xaso: sən a:γu-d a:sa: ul t^wəx-γu a: sən-mi
if I there-REF ask-PST AUX-IMPF-DAT be-CON NEG lost-IMPF AUX-PST-PER
If I had asked the direction, I would not be lost.
230. ba: amər-ɕ bol-γu a: sən a: tɣai ɣ ba: ul amər-γu a: sən ɣ ɕul uwəi
we rest-IMPF be-IMPF AUX-PST be-IMF AFF we NEG rest-IMPF AUX-PST AFF possible NEG
Even if it were okay for us to rest, we would probably not take a rest.
231. xərwl bun^j x^war ul war-a:s-in^j bi: ɕɕak auɣ-bəi
if tomorrow rain NEG fall-CON-REF I thing go-NPT
If it does not rain tomorrow, I will go shopping.
232. ba: iɣe: ɣ talwar, ti: tallə təŋgər-i: arbun-aɣ-əl bol-bəi
we go AFF AUX that because sky-GEN situation-INS-AFF decide-NPT

- We will probably go, but it completely depends upon the weather conditions.
233. bun¹ fol-ti: aɣar-sa: bi: xəkə: xannar-tɕ-wəi
tomorrow time-COM have-CON I hair cut-go-NPT
If I have time tomorrow, I will get my hair cut.
234. kək^w-min¹ xiɣ bol-ɔ:s-ɔ: tɕ^wayə-d war-bəi ələ-n
son-PER big be-CON-REF army-DAT enter-NPT say-NPT
My son wants to be a soldier after he grows up.
235. xərɯul bi: alb-a: ərin-də: barə: tal-ə:s-a: bi: utkai, ɕiŋtɕi:ɕi:⁴⁰-d bəɕɕin-d
if I work-REF time-DAT finish AUX-CON-REF I soon Monday-DAT Beijing-DAT
xar¹-bəi
return-NPT
If I finish my work on the time, I will return to Beijing on Monday.
236. xərɯul bi: ɕam-ti: nəkən-d itɕi-ɕɕ ul ɕadə-n əl-ə:s-min¹ ɕi: jo: ələ-b-ɕe: ?
if I you-COM together-DAT go-IMPF NEG be able-NPT say-CON-PER you what say-NPT-PER
If I say I could not go with you, what would you think ?
237. xərɯul bi: ɕam-ti: itɕwu-d kur-ə:s-ə: bi: lɯd'an ordɔm-in¹ xadɕir-bəi
if I you-COM go-DAT decide-CON-REF I six o'clock before-REF return-NPT
If I go with you, I would have to come back before six o'clock.
238. bol: tal-ə:s-i:n-əl bi: gadɕra: karla:ja: əl-ɕɕ-a: wəi
okay put-CON-ACC-AFP I place change-IMF say-IMPF-AUX-NPT
If it is possible, I want to change the place.
239. in mo: bol-ɔ:s-ɔ: gər¹-də: xar¹-ɕɕi: aneɕ-ɕɕ ul tɕ ɕadə-n, in bas dɕarɣun bait-a:
he bad be-CON-REF home-DAT return-PEF NEG AFP enable-NPT he also many work-REF
iɕkeɕ-ɕɕ bar-yu ude:n
do-IMPF finish-IMPF NEG
He probably cannot go home, because he has still many things to do.
240. xərɯul ɕi: sarin-d itɕe: tal-ə:s-a: ɕamar warkəl əməs-bi-ɕi:
if you party-DAT go AUX-CON-REF what cloth wear-NPT-PER
If you were go to the party, what kind of clothing would you wear ?
241. ɕi: nam-d nək aiɕil-bəi-ɕi ɕə: ?
you me-DAT one help-NPT-PER ITP
Can you do this for me ?
242. min¹ tərəɣ-min¹ ɕaurd-tən nam-d aiɕil-ɕɕ tulki-ɕɕ uk^w
my car-PER get stuck-PST me-DAT help-IMPF push-IMPF give
My car got stuck in the mud, can you push it for me please ?
243. ənə ɕɕeɕɣən-i: min¹ nək ɕau-lɣa:ɕɕ uk^w-bi-ɕi ɕə: ? bol-bəi ɕə: ?
this letter-ACC-PER one mail-CAU-IMPF give-NPT-PER ITP okay-NPT ITP
Would you please send this letter for me ?

⁴⁰Chinese. *Xingqiyi*.

244. əud-i: nə-ɕe: a-ɣame:, bol-bəi jə: ?
 door-ACC open-IMPF AUX-IMF okay-NPT ITP
 Would you please open the door ?
245. ənə os-i: tər n'adəm wə-ɣu tunpun-d sur-ə: !
 this water that face wash-IMPF basin-DAT pour-IMF
 Please pour water into that washbasin.
246. naməi ənd bəi əl-ɕ jam-d ɕa:
 me here AUX say-IMPF him-DAT tell
 Please tell him I am here.
247. ʃam-əi nə ɕəyɔ:-ja:, dəndɕənⁱ xu:l, bi: want-bəi
 you-ACC one trouble-IMF light turn off I sleep-NPT
 Could you do me a favor; please turn off the light, I am going to bed.
248. ənə oreko: ʃi: ənə ɕak-sul-i: gərⁱ-də: aɽɣ-ɣame:
 this evening you this thing-PL-ACC home-REF take-IMF
 You can take these things to your home tonight.
249. xərwul ʃi: ʃol aɽɣ-ə:s-a: bunⁱ udur nək ir-ɣame:, bol-bəi jə: ?
 if you free time have-CON-REF tomorrow day one come-IMF okay-NPT ITP
 If you have time tomorrow, would you please come to my home ?
250. ʃam-aɽ ənə bait-i: xi:-lyə:-ɣu-minⁱ ʃam-əi antka: ɕəyɔ:-bəi kawo: ?
 you-INS this work-ACC do-CAU-IMPF-PER you-ACC very order-NPT PTL
 It is too much trouble for you that I have asked you to do this.
251. ənə bol-ɔ:s-ɔ: bi: ʃam-aɽ aɽɣil-lyə:-ɣu madax bait-minⁱ
 this border-CON-REF I you-INS help-CAU-IMPF last thing-PER
 This is the last thing I will bother you to do for me.
252. ʃinⁱ xi:-sən ənə bait-sul-d in əntɣəm banⁱɣəl-ɕ ul barə-n
 your do-PEF this thing-PL-DAT he always thank-IMPF NEG finish-NPT
 He never forgot your help.
253. bi: ʃam-aɽ utʃək ɕiɣa: joll^wma:-ja: əl-ɕ-a-wəi, xərbən xərtʃ jollu-ɕ
 I you-INS little money borrow-IMF say-IMPF-AUX-NPT ten dollar borrow-IMPF
 ʃadə-bi-ʃ jə:
 enable-NPT-PER ITP
 I wanted to borrow money from you; would you please lend me \$10. ?
254. ədə: nam-əi bu: sət-a:, bi: aiduɣ^w jaɽ-ɕ-a-wəi
 now me-ACC NEG disturb-IMF I very busy-IMPF-AUX-NPT
 Please don't disturb me; I am very busy.
255. xərwul biʃin bas nam-aɽ xi:-lyə:-ɣu bait aɽɣa: tal-e:s-a: nam-d ɕaɽ-ɣame:
 if other also me-INS do-CAU-IMPF thing have AUX-CON-REF me-DAT tell-IMF
 If there are any other things I can do for you, please let know !
256. in gərⁱ-də: xəɽⁱ-sən bəidɕə:
 he home-DAT return-PST PTL

- I guess he has already returned to his home.
257. tər xu: banin-a: ka:la:-yu-d katu: bol-lən
that person personality-REF change-IMPF-DAT hard be-PST
It is hard for him to change his personality.
258. fi: uɕɕ-yu-d xər ? ti: xi-yu-d ɕɕuyi-bəi jə: ?
you see-IMPF-DAT how that way do-IMPF-DAT okay-NPT ITP
What do you think ? Is it right to do it that way ?
259. usyulɕɕ-yu-i ul bait-lən, ənə baitə-d finiɾy xo: ɕɕuyi-bəi
sure-IMPF-ACC NEG use-PST this event-DAT your all right-NPT
Sure, you are absolutely right in this case.
260. mini: bod-yu-d tər bait dəɾ finiɾy xo:ʃke:
my think-IMPF-DAT that event on you wrong
I think you are not right in that case.
261. fi: bunⁱ udur x^war war-bəi əl-ɕɕ-a-b-fi jə: ?
you tomorrow day rain fall-NPT say-IMPF-AUX-PST-PER ITP
Do you think it will be rain tomorrow ?
262. minⁱ bod-yu-d x^war ul warə-n kawo:
my think-IMPF-DAT rain NEG fall-NPT PTL
I guess it will not rain tomorrow.
263. minⁱ uɕɕ-yu-d, tər dawu: sain bodyun
my think-IMPF-DAT that quite good idea
I think it is good idea.
264. in xər əimər durti: ʃaŋgəl-lən, fi: turɾun-i-nⁱ mədə-bi-f jə: ?
he how this way face tire-PST you reason-ACC-REF know-NPT-PER ITP
Do you know why he looks so tired ?
265. in ənə udur udur-i: tʰab xəksulwəi ʃin bait iʃkeɾ-ɕɕi: ti: ʃaŋgəl-lən kawo:
he this day all day-ACC long time hard work do-PEF that tired-PST PTL
I guess he has worked all day without having a break.
266. finⁱ uɕɕ-yu-d minⁱ utʃkər-sul xər
your think-IMPF-DAT my child-PL how
What do you think about our children ?
267. minⁱ uɕɕ-yu-d finⁱ utʃkər-sul-finⁱ dawu: xu:-d d^wallə-rd-bəi
my think-IMPF-DAT your child-PL-PER quite person-DAT love-PAS-NPT
I think that your children are all lovely.
268. minⁱ bod-yu-d fi: ənə oreiko: gərⁱ-də: aɾaɾ-finⁱ ɕɕuyi-bəi
my think-IMPF-DAT you this night home-DAT be-REF right-NPT
I think you should stay at home tonight.

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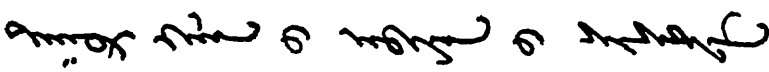
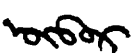

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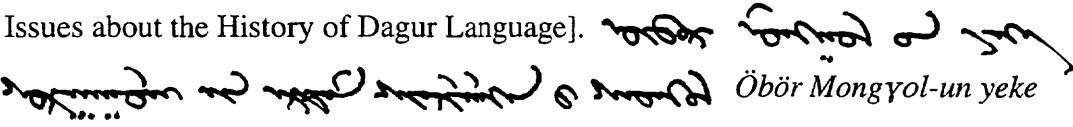
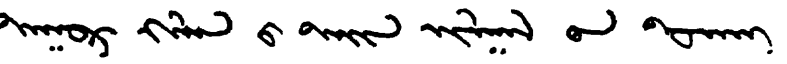



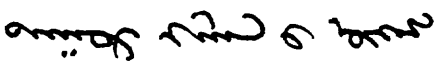
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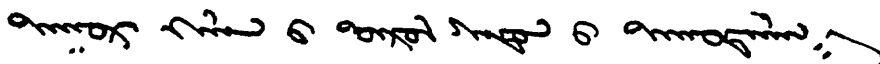
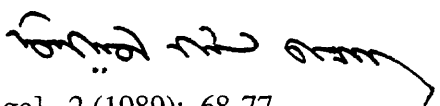

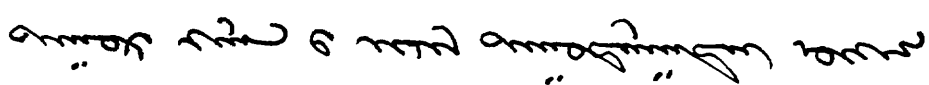
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