How to Read Tibetan

The Genesis Reader



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How to Use This Book

How to Read Tibetan: The Genesis Reader is a companion volume to How to Read Tibetan, a basic Tibetan grammar text based on the life of Christ as found in the Gospel of Mark. The present book is intended to help students of Tibetan apply the reading skills gained in studying How to Read Tibetan to several short stories from the Book of Genesis. The focus is on practice rather than learning new material, so grammatical comments are kept to a minimum. This book may be used alone, or with a language helper.

Part One includes the Creation stories found in Genesis 1-4. This section features a complete interlinear text with grammatical particles identified in the places where they occur. There is a very brief review of the principles for reading found in *How to Read Tibetan*, followed by 'Study Points' on Hebrew terms, Tibetan collocations, grammar points, poetry, the literary technique of framing, metaphors, and rhetorical questions. The following abbreviations for particles are used in Part One:

 $\mathbf{s.p.} = \text{'subject' particle } \mathbf{\mathring{5}}$ $\mathbf{s.t.} = \text{sentence terminator particle}$ $\mathbf{q.p.} = \text{question particle}$ $\mathbf{a.p.} = \text{agentive (3rd case) particle}$

Part Two contains the story of Noah and the Ark. This section features a complete interlinear text, but grammatical particles are no longer identified in place. There are 'Study Points' on Tibetan sentence construction, logical units, perspective, the use of repetition in Hebrew and its translation into Tibetan, implicit information, and cultural symbols.

Part Three contains six short stories from the life of Abraham, including a complete interlinear text. An appendix lists the eight grammatical cases.

May God bless you as you study this book.

Special Note: The English 'back' translation accompanying the Tibetan text in this book was prepared to meet the needs of language students. It is a study tool, and it is not intended for comparison with standard English translations of Genesis.

यहेगा हेत्। प्रश्रमा प्राप्ति द्वारा स्त्री मा

The Creation of the Universe: Gen. 1:1-2.4a

Genesis 1.1

র্ষণায়ম-দেশ্রিমের্ক্রণাদীঝারেইগান্ট্রণাদয়ঝাদ্র-দেশ্রমার্শ্রেশ্রেমার্শ্রেশ্রমার্শ্রেশ্রমার্শ্রেশ্রমার্শ্রেশ্রমার্শ্রেশ্রমার্শরমার্শ্রমার্শ্রমার্শ্রমার্শ্রমার্শ্রমার্শ্রমার্শ্রমার্শ্রমার্শ্রমার্শ্রমার্শ্রমার্শ্রমার্শ্রমার্শ্রমার্শ্রমার্শরমার্শরমার্শরমার্শ্রমার্শরমারমার্শরমার্শরমারমারশরমার্শরমার্শরমারমারমার্শরমার্শরমারমারমার্শরমারমারমারমারমা

The Book of Genesis begins with one of the best-known verses in the Bible. As a review of the six-step method explained in *How to Read Tibetan*, we'll have a look at this verse in detail before going on to a more streamlined approach to the rest of the story.

How to Read a Tibetan Text:

Step 1. Get Acquainted with the Text

Step 2. Identify Key Words

Step 3. Watch the Punctuation

Step 4. Check the Shads

Step 5. Look for Particles and Give Them a Break

Step 6. Put the Meanings Together

Step 1. Get Acquainted with the Text: The first verse of the Book of Genesis states a theme of sublime magnificence in just 17 Tibetan syllables. To fully appreciate it, ask your language helper to read this entire section (Genesis 1:1 - 2:4a) to you aloud, several times if possible. Then read this brief sentence several times yourself. Try to get a feel for the rhythm of the words and listen carefully to their pronunciation.

Step 2. Identify Key Words: The best way to identify key words is to read the entire passage through, from 1:1 to 2:4a. If you do this, you'll find that the word দুর্শার্মার্ক্রশ্ occurs 29 times in the space of 34 1/2 verses. This tells you that দুর্শার্মার্ক্রশ্ is not only a key word but a theme of this passage. The word দুর্শান্ which is the past root of the voluntary transitive verb বর্শান্ (to set out, found, establish) occurs 4 times, suggesting that it is also important. Other words are repeated as well, but they do not occur in this verse.

Step 3. Watch the Punctuation: There are no foreign word markers or quotation marks.

Step 4. Check the 451 There is only one punctuation mark in this verse, the *shad* which ends the line.

Step 5. Look for Particles and Give Them a Break: Identifying all the grammatical particles



Unit

Particle Meaning

4. শ্রেম্বার্ম্বার্ড্র্র্মের্ম্ব্র্র্ম্বার্ড্র্র্র্মের্ম্ব্র্ম্ব্র্র্ম্ব্র্র্ম্ব্র্র্ম্ব্র্র্ম্ব্র্র্ম্ব্র্র্ম্ব্র্র্ম্ব্র্র্ম্ব্র্র্ম্ব্র্র্ম্বর

Step 6. Put the Meanings Together:

Unit

Unit Meaning

1. in / at the beginning beginning - in/at

2. দুৰ্গাৰ মাৰ্ক্ৰণাদীৰা 2. God God (agentive)

3. বেইবাইর বিষ্ণান্ত 5মেন্ট্র 3. the universe and in it universe and it - in

Or, more fluently, 'In the beginning, God made the universe and all that is in it.' You may be wondering why the Tibetan text says 'the universe' when the English text says 'the heavens and the earth'. A literal translation of 'heavens and earth' would communicate the Tibetan meaning 'the sky and the ground' - which certainly lacks something of the majesty of the original, as well as being theologically inadequate.

Now that we have reviewed the method taught in *How to Read Tibetan*, we can go back to the shorter form of analysis presented there.

Genesis 1.2

Genesis 1.2 The earth was formless and empty, and there was darkness upon the sea; and God's Spirit remained above the great waters.

Study Points: 1) Formless and Empty: The Tibetan word 5 \$\frac{3}{2} \text{N} \text{ means the form or shape of something. In this sentence it is modified by \$\frac{3}{2} \text{N} \text{ without', to give the meaning 'formless'; which is further joined to the Tibetan word \$\frac{3}{2} \text{N} \text{ 'empty' to give the meaning 'without form empty'. This is very close to the meaning of the underlying Hebrew phrase tohu wa bohu, meaning 'desolate, without form or structure, formless and empty'. 2) Spirit The underlying Hebrew here is ruach elohim, which may mean 'spirit, wind, or breath' of God. Tibetan has no general term for spirit, and common substitutes for it cannot be used with verbs of motion such as 'hover, move'. Hence the back-translation 'God's Spirit (or spirit/will/mind/intention) was / remained above the waters.'

Genesis 1.3 And God said, 'Let there be light,' and there was light.

Study Point: Introducer ই'অন্। How to Read Tibetan (7.2.8) discussed a category of

Tibetan words called "introducers": words like however, but, then, and so on. This verse begins with another common introducer which may be translated here simply as "and".

Genesis 1.4

Genesis 1.4 God saw that the light was good, and separated the light from the darkness.

Genesis 1.5

Genesis 1.5 God called the light 'day' and the darkness 'night'. There was evening and daytime; the first day.

Study Point: Collocation Most languages have words that are associated with one another in a particular order. For example, most native English speakers would use the phrase 'salt and pepper' rather than the reverse. Linguists say that these two words show something called 'collocation'; that is, they tend to occur together in the same order each time. Tibetan has many collocations, one of which is ব্ৰুক্ত মাৰ্ক্ত্ৰা 'day and night'. In this

verse, the translators chose to violate that order and say 'night and day'. They did so because the Hebrew text of this chapter repeats the phrase ('evening and morning') many times; because the Jewish day began at sunset; and also to reinforce the theme that God's creative actions bring the world from chaotic darkness into the light of ordered creation.

Genesis 1.6-7 And God said, 'Let there be an expanse in the midst of the waters, so that the waters may be divided in two parts; and an expanse appeared. God separated the waters below the expanse from the waters above it, and it was so.

Genesis 1.8

Genesis 1.8 God named the expanse 'sky', and there was evening and daytime; the second day.

Study Point: Implied Verbal Function of Sentence Terminator Particles Notice that the interlinear translation of this verse ends with the words 'day second was'. If Tibetan sentences end with a main verb, where's the main verb in this verse? The answer is that the verb 'to be' is implied in all sentence terminator particles. This happens very frequently in written Tibetan, and you'll see other examples of it in this story.

Genesis 1.9 And God said, 'Let the waters under the sky be gathered together into one place, so that dry land may appear', and it was so.

Study Point: Logical Marker $\mathfrak{F}_{\mathfrak{T}_{\mathfrak{T}_{\mathfrak{T}}}}$ How to Read Tibetan (7.2.7.2) introduced the logical markers $\mathfrak{F}_{\mathfrak{T}_{\mathfrak{T}_{\mathfrak{T}}}}$ and $\mathfrak{F}_{\mathfrak{T}_{\mathfrak{T}_{\mathfrak{T}}}}$ both of which can be used to show the purpose for which something was done. Here a logical marker ends the phrase 'dry ground come' to give the meaning 'so that dry land may appear'.

Genesis 1.10

Genesis 1.10 God called the dry land 'earth', and the waters that were gathered together into one place he called 'seas'. God saw that it was good.

Study Point: A False \mathfrak{A}^{-} $\mathfrak{F}_{\mathfrak{A}}^{-}$ We first met the seven *la don* particles as markers for the 2nd (objective), 4th (dative), and 7th (locative) grammatical cases, in which they are joined to nouns or noun phrases. In this verse we have a \mathfrak{A}^{-} joined to the being verb \mathfrak{A}^{-} \mathfrak{A}^{-} to make the short clause 'that it was good'.

Here the \mathbf{x} is not a *la don* particle, but an infinitive marker that makes a clause (b) out of what would otherwise be a complete sentence (a).

Genesis 1.11

Genesis 1.11 And God said, 'Let vegetation appear on the earth: seed-bearing plants and fruit trees having seed-bearing fruit, according to their kinds'; and it was so.

Study Point: Involuntary Commands One of the fundamental distinctions of verbs in Tibetan is that of voluntary vs. involuntary verbs. In this verse, God gives a command for plants to arise or grow upon the earth. The verb 'to arise, to grow' is ③ an intransitive, involuntary verb meaning 'to come into being, to arise, to be produced'. If a verb is involuntary (i.e. not under the subject's control), how can it be used as a command? This sentence uses the infinitive form ③ at together with the imperative form of the verb 'to do', plus a command particle to give weight and force to the statement. In this instance it is:

$$\frac{3}{9}$$
 + $\frac{7}{7}$ + $\frac{5}{9}$ + $\frac{5}{9}$ + $\frac{5}{9}$ command particle arise form form of 'do'

This translates the idea: 'Let vegetation appear on the earth.'

Genesis 1.12 And vegetation grew on the earth; seed-bearing plants and fruit trees having seed-bearing fruit, according to their kinds, and God saw that it was good.

Genesis 1.13

Genesis 1.13 And there was evening and daytime; the third day.

Genesis 1.14 And God said, 'Let there be lights in the expanse of the sky to separate day and night, and by those lights seasons, days, and years may be known;

Study Point: Open List Particle শ্ৰিন্মা In chapter eight of *How to Read Tibetan* (8.4) we learned about the list particles শ্ৰিন্মা and অক্তমা. The particle শ্ৰিন্মা is used to end a list of examples of some larger class, in this case, periods of time that may be calculated by looking at the sun, moon, or stars (e.g. Jewish religious festivals). The particle অক্তমা is used to end a list of all members of a given set, as in verse 24 of this chapter.

Genesis 1.15

Genesis 1.15 and by their shining in the sky let the earth be illuminated; and it was so.

Study Point: Adverbials In chapter three of *How to Read Tibetan*, we met the adverbials, which are phrases often ending with দী শ্লু ব্ৰা or দ্বি ব্ৰা that tell us how, in what manner, or by what means something was done. In this verse, the phrase ব্যামান্য ক্রিবিশ্ বিশ্বা 'by means of shining in the sky' is an adverbial that shows us in what manner the earth is to be illuminated.

Genesis 1.16 The two great lights that God made were the greater to rule the day, and the lesser to rule the night; He also made the stars.

Genesis 1.17 God established them in the expanse of the sky to shine upon the earth.

Genesis 1.18

Genesis 1.18 They were to rule the day and night, and to separate light and darkness. And God saw that it was good.

Genesis 1.19 And there was evening and daytime; the fourth day.

सुर विवा " डेबा वासुर वा

fly command quote said

Genesis 1.20 And God said, 'Let various kinds of living creatures come into existence and fill the waters; and let different kinds of birds come into being and fly in expanse of the sky'.

Genesis 1.21

दे'यबेब' दर्गे	ব্ৰ'মাৰ্ক্ৰিশ্ব'শীশ	ক্সু'মর্স্কীর	' শ্বীমাশস	ब्	ळेव'र्से'द	۲.۱	कुदेखर	वी.	ৰ্ষ্থিয়া,ক্লৱাৰা,
so Go	d a.p.	ocean'	s living	things	great a	nd	waters	in	living things
र्बे बेंदे देग्बा	/	55'] and	ત્રસ'સ[ર્ય sky's a	देश्वेदमी bove	5. birds	ર્કે 'કેંવિ' કે each k	1	प्रवित्र'तु' accord	
ঘর্গাব্-শাব্দ:	ξΊ	দুৰ্গীৰ ম	क्र्या चीश	<u></u> \$.	ঐগ্বস্থ	'स्रेव'यर'		শ্ৰীশৃষ্ণ	Ñ
made	s.t.	God	a.p.	that	good v	vas		saw	s.t.

Genesis 1.21 So God made the great creatures of the sea; and the various kinds of creatures that live in the water, and various kinds of birds each after their own kinds. God saw that it was good.

Genesis 1.22 God blessed them and said, 'Have descendants and multiply and fill the seas; let the birds increase.'

Genesis 1.23

Genesis 1.23 And there was evening and daytime; the fifth day.

Genesis 1.24 And God said, 'Let big and small creatures arise on the earth, according to their kinds. Let domestic animals ¹ and insects ² and wild animals according to their kinds come into being on the earth', and it was so.

Study Point: Animal Categories The ancient Hebrews divided the animal world into domestic animals (cows, sheep, goats, cattle), creeping things (snakes, lizards, reptiles, rodents, and small mammals) and 'beasts of the earth' (wild animals). This is a somewhat different system than Tibetans use, though there are some overlaps. Ask your language helper what terms Tibetans use for different kinds of animals. You can start with terms like মামাজ্বা ব্ৰুত্ব ব্ৰুত্ব শ্ৰুত্ব বিশ্ব বিশ্ব

Genesis 1.25

५र्गेव सर्केग मैश	ৰ্ষ্থিয়া:ক্ৰয়াশ্বা	के'क्ट्र	557	ধ্রুদার:ইদার:	বন্ত্য:শ্ৰীব নহন্তৰ
God a.p.	animals	great and smal	l and	cattle	insects etc.
র্কার্কাইন্মকান্ধুমা		aft'4'551	<u>ই</u> 'ঐগ্≉'	ঘ'লীব'ঘম'	শ্ৰিশ্বশ্ৰ্ম
each kind acco	1	made and	that go	_ 1	saw s.t.

Genesis 1.25 God made large and small living things and cattle and creeping things according to their different kinds; and God saw that it was good.

Genesis 1.26

८५ ५५म्ब अर्केषाचीश	"ক্ৰু'মৰ্ক্টবি'ক'ব্বমশ'ব্হ'।	ৰুম'মা শন্ত'ন্ত্ৰ' স্কুমশা	শব্দর্ভেদ্বরে শ্রুদ্বাশ ইদাশা
and God a.p.	sea's fishes and	sky's birds	earth on cattle
বর্ শ্বীর ব্যক্ষ ডব্ ব্য	न बर-ब्रेन-घरे-ब्रेम	८:र्क्षे:रर:५दो:रु:वुकाःहे:	श्रेदेःदेग्बादार्जें चरानुः"
insects all to	rule for	We own form doing	mankind will make
लेखः ग्रह्मद्रशः क्री			
quote said s.t.			

Genesis 1.26 And God said, 'Let us make mankind, like our own form, to rule over the fish of the oceans, and the birds of the air, the domestic animals of the earth, and all creeping things'.

¹ or 'livestock', or 'cattle'

² or 'creeping things'

Genesis 1.27 God according to His own image made (man) both male and female; the form of both man and woman was according to God's own image.

Study Point: Poetry This is the first instance of poetry in the Old Testament, much of which is poetic in form. Tibetan poetry is not rhymed like English poetry, but it is distinguished by a fixed number of syllables in each line. This poem has seven syllables per line, though as few as one and as many as thirty or more are possible. Poetic lines are normally enclosed by a *shad* at the beginning and end of each line.

Genesis 1.28 And God blessed them and said, 'Have many descendants and spread over the whole earth and subdue it; rule over the fish of the sea and the birds of the sky and all the living things of the earth.'

Genesis 1.29

Genesis 1.29 And God said, 'See, I have given you all the plants yielding seed, and all the trees with seed in the fruit to you as food; and

Genesis 1.30

happened.

Genesis 1.30 I have given all kinds of plants to the earth's animals and to the sky's birds and the insects for food', and it was so.

Genesis 1.31 God saw that all he had made, and it was very good. And there was evening and daytime, the sixth day.

Genesis 2.1

Genesis 2.1 Thus the universe and all that is in it was finished.

Study Point: Frames This verse is a good example of a literary technique called framing (sometimes also called 'envelope'). Note how the phrase 'the universe and all that is in it' is repeated from verse 1. Identical words or phrases that occur before and after a story serve the same function as a frame around a picture, setting the story off from the material that surrounds it. Framing is very commonly used by the writers of both Old and New Testament books.

Genesis 2.2 On the seventh day - the day after God finished the universe and all that is in it - (He) rested.

Genesis 2.3 God blessed the special seventh day, because on that day, having finished all the works he had done, He rested.

Study Point: Sequential Use of \P The use of this particle to mean 'after A happened, B occurred' was introduced in *How to Read Tibetan* (7.2.2). Such a construction always takes the past root of the main verb immediately preceding the particle \P Here it is the past root of the verb \P 'to accomplish'.

Genesis 2.4a

र्ने	हें	दहेगा हेव। यस	ন্যাঁব্'ম্ব	ર્ખ્ર.મુંજા	धेवः	र्वे।।
that	s.p.	universe	making	story	is	s.t.

Genesis 2.4a This is the story of the creation of the universe.

षो[.]देव:ग्री:सूम:मते:क्र्रेम

The Garden of Eden: Gen. 2:7-25

Genesis 2.7

देवश्या भेदर्गेव अर्केग मैश शक्रेट मी র**এ**.ঘ.এখ. then Yaweh God a.p. earth on dust from making man देवे श्रुष्ट्रात्य ই্ৰান্ড ব্ৰন্থস্মূন্থস্থা his nostrils to life's breath poured so man that life-having-one a ξΊ ٩٢. became s.t.

Genesis 2.7 Then Yaweh God³ made man from the dust of the ground; He put into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living being.

Genesis 2.8

भ्राप्त क्षेत्र प्रकेश विश्व क्षेत्र क्

Genesis 2.8 Then Yaweh God made a garden in a land called Eden in the East; He put in that garden the man He had made.

³ 'Yaweh' transliterates the Hebrew letters *YHWH*. This personal Name of God is retained in this translation to distinguish God from স্প্রাপ্ত স্থান্ত্রা

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Genesis 2.9 Yaweh God made to grow from the ground in that garden different kinds of good fruit trees and made them bear various types of delicious fruits. In the middle of the garden He made to grow the Tree of Life and also the Tree of the Understanding of Good and Evil.

Genesis 2.10

Genesis 2.10 From the land called Eden, a stream flowed through the garden, and after it emerged it became four rivers.

Study Point: The Verb 'To Run' The Tibetan verb [37] is one of a number of verbs having both a transitive (takes an object) and intransitive (does not take an object) form. The transitive form of the verb means 'to make something go fast', e.g. an animal or a vehicle of some kind, as in 'He raced a horse'. The intransitive form means 'to flow, to circulate, to rush along', e.g. a river or stream, as in 'a stream flowed through the garden'. The verb roots of these two forms are quite similar and are often confused with each other.

	Present	Past	Future	Imperative
Transitive	<u> </u>	ন <u>ক</u> ুগ ্ গ	ন <u>ক</u> ্ৰ	ক্ৰুগ্≈।
'race a yak'	V 1		•	3 1 1
Intransitive	<u> </u>	<u> কু</u> শ্ া	<u> </u>	ক্ৰুগ্≈।
'river flows'	9 1		V	3 1

Genesis 2.11 The name of the first is the Pishon, and it flows around the land called Havilah.

Genesis 2.12

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Genesis 2.12 In that place pure gold and rare perfume, and onyx are gotten.

Genesis 2.13 The name of the second is the Gihon; it flows around the land called Cush.

Genesis 2.14 The name of the third river is the Tigris; it flows east of the place called Asshur. The name of the fourth river is the Euphrates.

Genesis 2.15

Genesis 2.15 Yaweh God put man in the Garden of Eden to cultivate it and keep it.

Genesis 2.16 Then Yaweh God said to the man, 'You may eat the fruit of all the trees in the garden,

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Genesis 2.17 however, you may not eat of the fruit of the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil. If you eat it, on that day you will certainly die'.

Genesis 2.18

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Genesis 2.18 Then Yaweh God said, 'Since it is not good if the man is alone, I will make a suitable helper for him'.

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Genesis 2.19 Yaweh God made from the dust of the earth all the animals and all the birds of the sky. In order to see how he would name all of them, He led them to the man, and as the man named each of the animals, so each was named.

Genesis 2.20

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Genesis 2.20 The man named all the cattle, birds, and animals, but for himself there was found no suitable companion.

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Study Point: Contracted Agentive Particle Recall that agentive particles, all of which end in the letter \P , are attached to the 'doer' of an action. Here just the letter \P has been attached to the noun phrase 'the man' \Re to make the agentive expression \Re \P which shows that 'the man' is the doer of the action 'named'.

Genesis 2.21 So Yaweh God caused a heavy sleep to fall upon the man. While he slept, God took out one of his ribs and closed the place with flesh.

Study Point: This word means the impression that is left behind by an event, for example, footprints left by walking, embers left by a fire, property left by someone who has died. Here the reference is to the wound left by God's removal of the rib, which He 'closed up with flesh'.

Genesis 2.22

Genesis 2.22 From that rib, Yaweh God made a woman and brought her to the man, and

Genesis 2.23 the man said, 'Now, this is the bone of my bones; and the flesh of my flesh, so she has been named woman, because she was taken out of man'. (Note that this is in verse form in Tibetan.)

Genesis 2.24 For this reason, a man leaves his own parents and comes together with his wife; and the two of them will become one flesh.

Genesis 2.25

Genesis 2.25 Even though man and his woman were both naked, they were not ashamed.

Man Disobeys God's Command: Gen. 3:1-24

Genesis 3.1

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Genesis 3.1 And among all the animals Yaweh God had made, the snake was the most deceitful. He said to the woman, 'Has God really told you, 'Do not eat of the fruit of any of the trees in the garden?'

Case Particle Review: 2nd (Objective) Case In this sentence, the serpent speaks to the woman. The verb is 'said' and the object is 'the woman'. Recall that the objects of verbs of motion and speaking are in the 2nd or objective case, and they are marked by one of the seven case-marking *la don* particles. (*How to Read Tibetan* 6.2.2).

Genesis 3.2

Genesis 3.2 The woman said to the snake, 'We may eat of fruit of all the trees in the garden,

Case Particle Review: 3rd (Agentive) Case In this sentence, the woman replies to the snake. The verb is 'said' (see verse 3) and the subject is 'the woman'. Recall that the subject or 'doer' of an action is in the agentive case, and must be marked by one of the five agentive case-marking particles (*How to Read Tibetan* 6.2.3).

Genesis 3.3

Genesis 3.3 however, we are not allowed to eat of the fruit of the tree in the middle of the garden; nor even to touch it. If we disobey God, He said that we will die'.

Genesis 3.4

Genesis 3.4 The snake said to the woman, 'You won't die,

Case Particle Review: 1st (Nominative) Case In this sentence, the serpent says 'You (plural) will not die'. Note that the verb 'die' is intransitive (it can't take an object) and that 'you' is its subject. Recall that subjects of intransitive verbs are in the 1st or nominative case, which is unmarked by any case particles (*How to Read Tibetan* 6.2.1).

Genesis 3.5 because God knows that if you eat of that fruit, you will gain understanding, and becoming like God, you will know good and evil.

Genesis 3.6

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Genesis 3.6 Then the woman looked at the tree's fruit, and seeing that it was good and delicious to eat, and desirable for getting understanding, she took the fruit and not only ate some, but gave some to her husband, and he also ate it.

Case Particle Review: 4th (Dative or Beneficial-Purposive) Case In this sentence, the woman gives the forbidden fruit to her hapless husband. Recall that the verb 'to give' can have both a direct and an indirect object. In this case the direct object is the fruit and the indirect object is the husband. The indirect object is in the 4th or dative case, and so it is marked by A' one of the seven *la don* particles (*How to Read Tibetan* 6.2.4).

Genesis 3.7 As soon as they ate it, they both received wisdom and knew that they were naked. They joined together leaves from the tree called 'fig' and made loincloths.

Genesis 3.8

Genesis 3.8 In the evening, they heard the sound of Yaweh God approaching in the garden and the man and his wife both fled from Yaweh God's presence and hid among the trees of the garden.

Case Particle Review: 7th (Locative) Case In this sentence, the man and woman flee from God's presence and hide in the trees. In Tibetan, one of the seven *la don* particles is used to mark an object's location in space, an event's location in time, or to show possession of something. Here the *la don* particle 5 shows the location of the hiding place in space: 'in the midst of the trees'; while the la don particle 5 locates the fleeing in time: 'at evening' (*How to Read Tibetan* 6.2.7).

Genesis 3.9 But Yaweh God called to the man and asked, 'Where are you?'.

Genesis 3.10

Genesis 3.10 He answered, 'I heard the sound of your coming and I was afraid, because I knew that I was naked, and I hid.'

Genesis 3.11

Genesis 3.11 'Who told you that you were naked? Have you eaten of the fruit that it is not permitted to eat?' God asked.

Genesis 3.12 'The woman companion that you gave me gave me the fruit, so I ate it', he answered.

Genesis 3.13

Genesis 3.13 Yaweh God asked the woman, 'What is this that you have done? The woman said, 'The snake deceived me, so I ate the fruit.'

Genesis 3.14 Yaweh God said to the snake, 'Because you have done this wicked thing, among all the domestic and wild animals, you alone I have punished. From now on you will have to go on your stomach, and your whole life you will eat dust.

Genesis 3.15

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Genesis 3.15 I will make you and the woman become enemies; your descendants ⁴ and her descendants will hate one another. He will trample on your head and you will bite his heel'.

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⁴ Hebrew 'seed'

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Genesis 3.16 Yaweh God said to the woman, 'I will greatly increase your trouble in pregnancy and your suffering at childbirth. However, you will still want to stay with your husband, and he will rule over you.'

Genesis 3.17

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Genesis 3.17 And God said to the man, 'Since you listened to your wife, and ate of the fruit I told you not to eat, I will make your cultivation work difficult. In order to gather a harvest from the fields, for the rest of your life you will have to do hard work'.

Genesis 3.18 From the fields you will get thorns and weeds, and you will have to eat vegetables that have grown in the field.

Genesis 3.19

Genesis 3.19 'Since you are made of dust, until you return to the dust you will have to do sweaty labor to get fruit from the ground. Since you were made from dust, in the end you shall become dust.'

Genesis 3.20

Genesis 3.20 The man's name was called Adam, and he called his wife Eve, ⁵ for she was the mother of all people.

Genesis 3.21

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Genesis 3.21 Yaweh God made for Adam and his wife clothing of animal skins, and clothed them.

Genesis 3.22

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Genesis 3.22 Then Yaweh God said, 'Behold, since the man knows good and evil and has become like us; so now he is not permitted to take the fruit of the tree of life, otherwise he will eat it and get boundless life.

Case Particle Review: 6th (Connective) Case The connective or genitive case, in its simplest instance, is used to show possession, or that one thing is part of another. Here it shows the link between the tree and its fruit. (How to Read Tibetan 6.2.6).

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⁵ Eve means 'living' or 'life'.

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Genesis 3.23 So Yaweh God put out of the Garden of Eden the man he had made out of earth, to cultivate the land.

Case Particle Review: 5th (Originative) Case The originative case is used to show the origin or source of something, and also to compare one item with others in a class. This verse has two examples of the 5th case: 'from the earth' (the source or origin of man) and 'from the garden' (the origin of man's journey out of the garden). Note that each of the two alternative case particles and appears in these two examples (*How to Read Tibetan* 6.2.5).

Genesis 3.24

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Genesis 3.24 He drove the man out, and to guard the way to the Tree of Life in the garden, to the east of the garden he set guards called Cherubim and a flaming sword which turned in all directions.

Study Point: Cherubim This word is the plural of a Hebrew masculine noun meaning a winged supernatural living creature with the body of a lion or bull, and the face of a man. The English word 'cherub', meaning a plump little angelic figure, is derived from this Hebrew word, but its meaning is remote from the Biblical sense of the term.

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The Story of Cain and Abel: Genesis 4:1-16

Genesis 4.1

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Genesis 4.1 Now Adam knew his wife Eve, and so she became pregnant, and a son was born. She said, 'By Yaweh God's blessing I have had a son,' and she named the boy Cain.

Study Point: Past Tense Auxiliaries of Involuntary Verbs Notice how Eve says, 'I had a son'. The verb ৰ্ is an involuntary verb meaning 'to be born'. Here Eve is speaking in the past tense, so she must use the first person, past tense auxiliary for involuntary verbs, namely বুহ'৷, so she says হ'ম'র'লিম'ৰ্ বাজি হাল Even though she is speaking in the past tense, it would be ungrammatical for her to use the first person, past tense auxiliary for voluntary verbs, i.e. ৰ মান্ত্ৰী মান্ত্ৰী (see How to Read Tibetan, 4.5, for an explanation).

Genesis 4.2

Genesis 4.2 Then she had a younger son, Abel. Abel did shepherd's work, and Cain did field work.

Genesis 4.3

Genesis 4.3 Some time later, Cain gave an offering to Yaweh God from the fruit of the field.

Genesis 4.4

Genesis 4.4 Abel offered to God the best fat portions from the firstborn sheep, and God was pleased with his offering.

Genesis 4.5

Genesis 4.5 But God was not pleased with Cain's offering, so he became very angry and his face was downcast.

Genesis 4.6

Genesis 4.6 Yaweh God said to Cain, 'Why are you angry and looking displeased?

Genesis 4.7

Genesis 4.7 If you do well, I will certainly not reject you. But if you do evil, then as a wolf waits for a lamb, sin is waiting right beside you and wants you. Though it wants to rule over you, you must master it.'

Study Point: Biblical Metaphors In this verse, the Hebrew text uses a figure of speech called a metaphor ('sin is lying in wait at your door') to show Cain's perilous spiritual position. The metaphor compares sin to a wild animal lying in ambush before it springs upon and devours its prey. Metaphors such as this one cannot always be translated literally if they are to be understood by their audience. A literal translation of the Hebrew text at this point would be meaningless to a Tibetan reader, so the translators chose to make this metaphor into a simile ('as a wolf waits for a lamb') that communicates the imminent danger of destruction by sin, even though the words 'wolf' and 'lamb' are not in the Hebrew. Even the most conservative and literal English Bible translations sometimes render Biblical metaphors in this way.

Genesis 4.8

Genesis 4.8 Then Cain said to his brother Abel, 'Let's go into the field'. In the field Cain attacked his brother Abel and killed him.

Genesis 4.9

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Genesis 4.9 Then Yaweh God asked Cain, 'Where is your brother Abel?'; and he answered, 'I don't know. Am I his keeper?'

Study Point: Rhetorical Questions A rhetorical question is one that is asked for its effect, rather than to get an answer. Here Cain uses a rhetorical question in an attempt to resist God's inquiry into his brother's death. Notice how Cain uses the third person auxiliary 351 instead of the first person auxiliary 351 just as one would in the spoken language for this type of question.

Genesis 4.10

रे'क्ष'	ष्प'से'दर्गेव'अर्केष'षेश	"ৰ্ট্ৰিন্'ন্ট্ৰীশ্ব'ন্থৰ'ন্দ্ৰন	गटनी देंब दुनुबाबया	
then	Yaweh God a.p.	you a.p. deed evil si	why for did q.p.	
, ,	डुद:चॅदे'विषा'षीश	ঝাষ্ট্রনারঝা	ς;	दर्वे5'ग्री'वर्ज्य
	rother's blood a.p.	earth above from	Ι	calling

Genesis 4.10 Then Yaweh God said, 'Why have you done this evil deed? Your brother's blood is calling to me from the ground.

Genesis 4.11

देवे:मुक	ট্রিব্'ঝ'æ	55'रा'लेग	'র্লুঝ'নম'	র্থিমান্	८:ब्रेव:क८:		
therefore	you to punishment a get			worthy so	from now on		
ੴ 5 ∵ᡚᢦᠬ	बैदःयशः द्वेदः श्रेः र्केग			ग्रद्धाः	୍ଥିତ୍ୟ ଅଧ୍ୟ ଅଧିକ ଅଧିକ		
you a.p.	field work do not allowed			because	you a.p. killed		
बार्श्वर.सूचु.चिबा.		<u> </u>	श्रदे'त्रद	ฮิม'พัร'นล"	Ñ		
brother's bloo	d	that	ground in	soaked is beca	ause s.t.		

Genesis 4.11 Therefore since you are worthy of punishment, from now on you are not permitted to do field work, because the blood of the brother you killed is soaked in the ground.

Genesis 4.12

Genesis 4.12 Even though you try to get fruit from the land, no fruit will grow. You will be homeless and remain wandering in the world.'

Genesis 4.13

Genesis 4.13 Then Cain said to God, 'I cannot bear such a punishment;

Genesis 4.14

Genesis 4.14 Look! Today you have driven me out from your presence and from the fields, and if I remain homelessly wandering the earth, whoever meets me will kill me.'

Genesis 4.15

Genesis 4.15 But Yaweh God said, 'Not so! If another person kills you, the killer will be punished seven times over'. For this reason, God put a mark on him, so that another person would not kill him.

Genesis 4.16

Genesis 4.16 Then Cain went out from before Yaweh God's presence and remained in the land of 'Wandering', ⁶ east of Eden.

⁶ 'Wandering' translates the Hebrew word 'Nod'.

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র্ব্'থেন্ট্রনুত্র্র্রেশ্বশ্বশ্বস্থার্থর্যন্ত্র্র্র্র্ব্র্র্র্র্ব্র্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্ব্র্ব্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্র্ব্র্ব্র্ব্র্ব্র্ব্র্ব্র্র্র্র্র্র্র্র্

In Part One we reviewed the approach to reading that was taught in *How to Read Tibetan*, and we also reviewed the use of case marking particles. In Part Two, we will practice a slightly more natural form of reading in which the case particles are not marked.

Genesis 6.5

षान्धे:द्र्रो	वि'अर्केषा'यीश	वहिषा है	₹. .	श्रेदे देग	৵:শূ	<u>ষ্ট্র্</u> ডিন'নর		ब्स्ट्रिय: दरा
Ğod		world's	S	people	es'	behav	ior evil	was and
दे· ॐ देः	নুষ্ম'ন' ধ্যাৰ <u>্</u> থ	آ .	ह्रवा:टि.		<u> </u>	হ্বি'ব্	র্জিদ্'ঘ'	নান্ত্ৰনাশ-দী
their	thoughts all		always	3	evil	only	were	seeing

Genesis 6.5 Yaweh God saw that the behavior of mankind on earth was evil, and all their thoughts were always evil only,

Genesis 6.6

विंदःयी	র, প্রস্তু, কুরা কার্ম হিন্দ্র বি	দ্বীয়া.দোপ্লা.দো.	दर्ग्चेंद्'घ'द्द'	श्वाश्यः विवःहः	À .	त्र श
He	humanity making	work to	regret and	mind very	sad	since

Genesis 6.6 He regretted the work of making humanity and He was very sad, so

Genesis 6.7 He said, 'Now because I deeply regret having made humanity and animals, insects, and birds, etc. I will destroy all of them from the world'.

Study Point: A Typical Tibetan Sentence: Verses 5, 6, and 7 are a good example of how a Tibetan sentence is typically formed. In this case, three reasons are given for God's decision to destroy the world:

- 1) The behavior of mankind was evil (verse 5);
- 2) All mankind's thoughts were always evil only (verse 5);
- 3) God regretted making these creatures (verse 6), which is both a consequence of the two reasons stated in verse 5 and itself a reason for His decision to destroy the world in verse 7.

This basic structure (Because of A, B, and C, D happened) is very typical of Tibetan prose, and you will see many examples of this structure as you read further (e.g. verse13 below).

Genesis 6.8

র্বৈৰ'শ্বহ'	षा भे प्रोंद सर्के मामी श	ર્કે જાતા	গ্ৰুশ্বসংস্ট্ৰীশা
But	Yaweh God	Noah to	was pleased.

Genesis 6.8 But Yaweh God was pleased with Noah.

with associated / had a close relationship

Genesis 6.9 This is the story of Noah. Noah was a man of honest heart, and among the people of that time only he was without fault. He had a close relationship with God.

Genesis 6.10

Genesis 6.10 Noah had three sons; their names were Shem and Ham and Japheth.

Genesis 6.11

Genesis 6.11 And in God's sight humanity had become totally corrupt and violence had spread everywhere, and

অ দ:মি র:ইল্ ষ:গ্রী শ	र्श्वेद:य:दव:य:	<u> </u>	दह्यात्त्रीटः	র্ট্রহন্থ,
and humanity	behavior evil	did because	world	completely
অশ্ব:হৰ্:গ্ৰীশ	ग्दःत्रशःर्धेदःयः	দূৰ্শীৰ ম	र्क्रेया'यी≈ा	ন্ৰিন্খ'দ্য
deeds evil with	filled was	God		seeing

Genesis 6.12 Humanity did evil, so that God saw that the world was completely filled with evil deeds.

Genesis 6.13

विंद्रचीश	ર્કે ખ'વા	"মিই:ইল্খ:গ্ৰীশ		ე <u>ঋ'</u> মই	' অশ্ব'দ্র		ग्री:क्वें'व्य
Не	Noah to	humanity		did	deeds	evil	by means of
রশার্দ্ভ্রীন violence	ম্বাহ-জাহ- everywhere	ন্ত্ৰন'ৰ্ন্দ্ৰব্য has spread bed	cause	র্টুশ:প্রিশ behold		Z₹I'	श्रेदे देग्रहा humanity
यहेगःहेदः world	5হ'মারম'র' together with	র্জিহন্ধান্ত্র completely	মীস্'ম্ম্ destro	-1			

Genesis 6.13 He said to Noah, 'Since by means of the evil that humanity has done, violence has spread everywhere, behold, I will completely destroy the human race together with the world.'

Genesis 6.14

ब्विदःसदःददः	ট্র হ'শ্রী'	व्दासीवे केंद्र'तु	ष्टि: स्रेगः स्ट्रिं	विद	रमी'स्]'
You and	your	family for	rooms having	Wo	ooden boat
केव दि खेषा	ロヺ゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙	धुःबरः	याद्येश्वःयानः	শ্বুমান্বশ	श्रुवाः निय
large a	make and	out/inside	both to	pitch	apply

Genesis 6.14 For yourself and your family, make a large wooden ⁷ boat with rooms in it, and apply pitch inside and out.

 $^{^{7}}$ The Heb. is lit. 'gopher' wood but the exact meaning of this term is unknown.

Genesis 6.15 Make the boat's length 130 meters, its width 22 meters, and its height 13 meters. 8

Genesis 6.16

लट.ची.ज.	र्बेग-डेग	বশ্বস্থ	1	र्धेग'५८'	क्रेग्'यदे'यर'य'	ST.	₿ुंर्ग'
and boat on	roof a	coveri	ng	roof and	wall between	meter	half
च र ःक्ष्रॅंद'य'दर्हेण		र्गीष्ट्र.	ब्द:	ই্বান্ট্রাশ	क्रॅ न ञ्जून'चर'		শ্ৰন্থ্ৰ
space put / lea	ve	boat's	in	deck/floor	upper lower m	iddle	three
ঘৰ্ৰিশ'ৰ্শ'	गुदेः	র্মিগাঙ্গাঙ্গ	, ,	र्बे विया	ন্ৰ্ৰশ		
make after	boat's	side in		door a	make		

Genesis 6.16 Cover the boat with a roof, ⁹ and between the roof and the side wall leave half a meter of space. Inside the boat, make lower, middle, and upper decks and in the side of the boat make a door.

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⁸ The Heb. is literally 300 cubits long, 50 cubits wide, and 30 cubits high.

⁹ In Heb. the term is ambiguous and can also mean, 'make a window'.

Genesis 6.17 Behold, in order to destroy all the living beings in the world that have the breath of life, I am going to cause a great flood.

Genesis 6.18

Genesis 6.18 But I will make a covenant with you. You and your wife and your three sons and their wives will enter the boat,

Genesis 6.19-20

षद:दे:र् <u>क</u> ु:	ग्रब्धित सॅराग्वसायते स्वीरा	ই্ৰ্যা'ক্ৰম্ব'শ্ৰী'ইম্বৰ্	থ্যস'ড5'5হ' <u>।</u>
and they	alive remain so that	living things	all and
नु-नुद्देः देग्राह्म birds types	রমশন্তদ্-শ্রী'বদ্দেশ all among	র্ম ক্রিম শান্ত্রী ক্ষা male female both	ষ্ট্রিস্'মানুমানু' you with
बुदि:बदः boat in	ষ্ট্রিস্ উ ষ্ take		

Genesis 6.19-20 and so that they may remain alive, take into the boat with you pairs of male and female from all kinds of living things and all kinds of large and small birds.

Genesis 6.21 And store up and take various kinds of food for them and also for you, [God] commanded.

Genesis 6.22

Genesis 6.22 Noah did as God commanded.

The Great Flood

Genesis 7.1

रे'व्य'	લા 'સે' દ્રર્ગો ક્ર' અર્જે ગા ગૌ રા	র্কুজেন্ম	"মান্দ্রস্থারন্দ্রী'	ष्ठिंदःमञ्ज्याःचः
After that	Yaweh God	Noah to	generation this from	you only
5α [°] ξ5΄ ξ΄	শ্বীমশ্ব্র্র্র্র্র্র্র্র্র্র্র্র্র্র্র্র্র্র্	ট্রি5'5্র'	ලිදු: මු: අද: නි	शुदेःबरःतुः
before me		you and	your family	boat into
र्शेट:बिया go				

Genesis 7.1 Then Yaweh God said to Noah, 'Since you alone are honest-hearted before me among this generation, you and your family go into the boat.

Genesis 7.2-3 So that all animals and all birds may remain alive in the earth, take from among every kind of clean ¹⁰ animal seven males and seven females, and from the unclean ¹¹ kinds of animals a pair of males and females, and from the kinds of birds seven pairs of males and females.

Study Point: Logical Units: A look at the English words between the lines of Tibetan text in this verse gives the following sequence: 'living things all and birds kinds all earth on alive remain so that God to offer worthy living things clean types all from male female 7 each God to offer unworthy living things unclean types from male female 2 each birds types from male female 7 each take'. How do you make sense of such seemingly random words? By dividing them into logical units. *How to Learn Tibetan* introduced the method of breaking a sentence apart by syntactic particles. When faced with longer texts like this one, it is helpful to break the text into larger logical units:

- 1) living things all and birds kinds all earth on alive remain so that (purpose)
- 2) God to offer worthy living things clean types all from male female 7 each (shad)

¹⁰ The Tib. is lit. 'clean animals that can be offered to God'.

¹¹ The Tib. is lit. 'unclean animals that cannot be offered to God'.

- 3) God to offer unworthy living things unclean types from male female 2 each (*shad*)
- 4) birds types from male female 7 each (no marker)
- 5) take (main verb)

Note that the first unit is a purpose statement marked by བའི་རྡྱི་ར། . The next two units are marked simply with a གད། at the end of each unit, and the third unit ends just before the sentence's main verb. Splitting Tibetan sentences into larger logical units in this way can help you read even the longest strings of text.

Genesis 7.4

Genesis 7.4 Seven days from now, for 40 days and nights, I will cause rain and a great flood; I will destroy all living things that I have made on the earth.'

Genesis 7.5

षा भे प्रोंद अर्के ग मी	चगाय:गावद:च:चविव:	র্ব জেখ	বস্ত্রুবঝ'মম'ন্তুঝ'র্মা
Yaweh God's	command as	Noah	accomplished (did)

Genesis 7.5 Noah did as Yaweh God commanded.

Genesis 7.6

שבישביטיקבי	सुःर्वेषाः	ದದ.ದ ೮.ಕ್ಲ.	ર્ <u>વે</u> .ભા.	५ गु८:र्वें
And rain and	flood	came down when	Noah	age years
र्वेंब.च्यी.	व्यंत्रः व्यंत्।			
600	reached was			

Genesis 7.6 And when the rain and flood came, Noah was 600 years old.

Genesis 7.7 In order to escape the flood, Noah and his wife and his three sons and their wives went into the boat.

Genesis 7.8-9

५ र्गोत्र अर्केग मीश	चगादःगाबदःचःक्षरः	र् ट्र'दर्शें'र्ट्	ब्र्या.कवाबादसःब्रीतःब्रीः
God	command as	cattle and	small living things 12
ইল্ঝ্রেম্ঝ্রেস্	ন্ত 'ন্ত্ৰীন্ত্ৰি:'মিলাশ'লাৰ্ভন'ন'ন্দ'	ঐ 'শর্ভ ্ রে	রমশ:ডব্'রশ
1 11		1	1 1
kinds all	birds kinds all clean a	nd unclean	all from
र्चे क्वें दे दे पुरुष	ર્કે ખ'75' અઉંચ'5.	गुदिःबदःताः	छै न।
male female each in to	urn Noah with	boat into	went

Genesis 7.8-9 According to God's command, a male and a female from all kinds of animals and all kinds of clean and unclean birds went into the boat with Noah.

Genesis 7.10

वया पर्व सुरी हे अरशु days 7 later After that earth on flood great happened

Genesis 7.10 Seven days later, the great flood came on the earth.

¹² The Hebrew term refers to reptiles, small mammals, insects, 'creeping things' etc.

Genesis 7.11 On the very day when Noah was 600 years, 2 months, and 17 days old, all the springs in the depths of the great ocean burst open, and all the floodgates of the sky also opened.

Genesis 7.12

Genesis 7.12 Then the heavy rain began that would fall for forty days and nights.

Genesis 7.13

Genesis 7.13 And on that very day Noah and his wife and his three sons Shem, Ham, and Japheth and their wives went into the boat.

Genesis 7.14 With them went all kinds of beasts and cattle and creeping things and all kinds of large and small birds, all of them went into the boat according to their kinds.

Genesis 7.15

ब्र्यामि:रस्यम्	र्षेर्प्यदेः	শ্বীয়াশ্বাস্তব্	ইনাশ্বেশশ্বশ	र्वे क्रॅं से से
life breath	having	animals	kinds all from	male female each
र्ने 'अदि' सुद्र' Noah to	শ্রুমন্থান্ত্রশ arrived after	शुदे वदः boat into	ਬੁੰਗ went	

Genesis 7.15 Male and female of all kinds of animals having the breath of life each came to Noah and went into the boat.

Genesis 7.16

दे ^ॱ र्कें कंदःस	<u>বূর্</u> শীব্যমুক্ত	ग'र्मे' नगद'ट	विवर्तः	शुवे:बद:दु:	ष्ट्रीत'यदे'हेबाया
These all	God's	comm	and as	boat into	went after
બ'ભ્રે'ન્?ો્લ'અર્જેગ Yaweh God	1	ર્ફ્ હ્યુંત્રે Noah	野口'すぎ	ချင်း≩ှို boat's door	নৰ্শ্ধুৰ। closed

Genesis 7.16 After they all went into the boat in obedience to God's command, Yaweh God shut the boat's door behind Noah.

Genesis 7.17 And for 40 days, because of the great flood, the water rose and became deep, so that the boat floated on the water.

Genesis 7.18

Genesis 7.18 The waters greatly increased and rose very much. The boat drifted on the surface of the water.

Genesis 7.19

Genesis 7.19 And since the waters became so deep and wide, they covered all the high mountains under the sky, ¹³

Study Point: Perspective: The Hebrew source text says that the waters rose so much that they covered the mountains. In Tibetan it is more natural to say that the waters rose so

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 $^{^{\}rm 13}$ The Tib. is lit. 'all the high mountains sank under the waters'.

much that the mountain tops sank beneath the waters. The meaning is the same, the only difference is *perspective* - that is, the viewpoint from which a culture looks at events.

Genesis 7.20

₹'₹'	रे:वॅदे	∄.ज ब.	ষ্ট্র'ন5্ব'	র্তম'য়ী'	মর্প্রক'র্ম্ম	শ্লীনশা
water	mountains	tops than	meters 7	up to	higher	arrived

Genesis 7.20 the waters reached 7 meters ¹⁴ higher than the mountains' tops.

Genesis 7.21

Genesis 7.21 And all the animals, creeping things, wild animals, and birds, and all human beings on the earth died in the waters;

Genesis 7.22

মর্ব্-মার্ In summary dry land on life breath having animals all died

Genesis 7.22 in summary, all the animals on dry land that had the breath of life died.

Genesis 7.23

শস্থ্রীদাঝার্শিদারনী	5 ु5'दर्शे'5्र	হ্য:হ্রীর্য়ঝ	•	র্মিশ্বস্থামন্ত্র	ন্যমশন্তব, বস্বস্থ	55'55'
earth on having	cattle and	birds to)	etc.	animals all	and
શ્રેલે દેવાના ગાુન	षाःसः दर्गोतः सर्केषाः	ग्रे≈्	श्रेद्र'यर	ય ર્દ્ધ	র্বৰ'শ্রহ'	गुदेखर
humanity all	yaweh God		destroy	yed	However	boat in

¹⁴ The Heb. is lit. '15 cubits'.

र्बे 'ख'र्र स्थल अ'र्र' व्यार्ज स्थल व्या alive remained

Genesis 7.23 Yaweh God destroyed all the animals, birds and all living beings on the earth, and all of humanity. However, all who were with Noah in the boat remained alive.

Study Point: Repetition: The Bible very frequently uses repetition to emphasize crucial points. In this case, verse 21 tells us that all the classes of living creatures *died*. Verse 22 says 'all the animals on dry land that had the breath of life *died'*. Verse 23 says 'every living thing *was destroyed'*. The Hebrew text uses this threefold repetition to mark a major Biblical theme: the consequence of disobedience to God is death. In Tibetan, however, this type of repetition is perceived as clumsy and unnatural. Tibetan uses other, more explicit methods to emphasize an important point. As you read this story with friends, help them to understand that repetition is just a method that Hebrew uses to talk about what is important.

Genesis 7.24

and days 150 up to earth on water spread

Genesis 7.24 The waters were spread over the earth for 150 days.

कुः त्यंवा कर प्राते ः र्र्भेर।

The End of the Flood

Genesis 8.1

र्वन गुप्तः नर्गिन अर्क्ष्मा मीशः न नुप्तः वृष्णान्तः गुरिन्दः श्रुक्षा प्रदाः श्रुक्षा स्रिक्षा प्रदाः श्रुक्षा स्रिक्षा स्रिक्

 र्गेट्श्यायात्रेश्वेशात्रे।
 कुदेश्वेदाया
 कुदेश्वेदाया
 कुवाशायह्यायाद्वाया

 thinking (about)
 water above wind a made to blow and

कु'त्रबद'चर' दर्शे'चर्बेद' बॅर्'य'अ'ब्रान् water lower going not only,

Genesis 8.1 But God still remembered/thought about Noah and all those in the boat; He made a wind blow over the water on the earth, and not only was the water going down,

Genesis 8.2

ন্ত্ৰা বিষয় বিষ

Genesis 8.2 the springs in the depths of the great ocean and the floodgates of the sky stopped and the violent rain ceased.

Genesis 8.3

ন্ত্রিয়া বন্ধাব্দরন্ত্রি ইন্থা স্কু ব্যাহার পুরার্থিয়া কুলার্থিয়া কুলার্থ

Genesis 8.3 During a hundred and fifty days the water slowly receded.

Genesis 8.4 On the seventeenth day of the seventh month, the boat settled on the mountains ¹⁵ of the land called Ararat.

Genesis 8.5

Genesis 8.5 The water was going down, and on the first day of the tenth month, the peaks of the mountains appeared.

Genesis 8.6

opened after

Genesis 8.6 After forty days Noah opened the boat's window, and

¹⁵ The Hebrew refers to a mountain range; the Tib. is 'mountain range' or 'line of hills'.

स्र-र्रे।

flew

Genesis 8.7 released a raven ¹⁶ which flew back and forth until the waters dried up from the earth.

Genesis 8.8

বদ্দ'ৰশা

sent after

Genesis 8.8 Then in order to know whether the waters had dried up or not, Noah sent out a dove. 17

Genesis 8.9

Genesis 8.9 Because the water was still on all the earth, the dove did not find a place to settle, and returned to the boat. Noah reached out and took it and put it back in the boat.

A Tibetan raven or *pho rog*.
 A dove or pigeon: Tibetan *phug ron*

디치

since

Genesis 8.10 Then again seven days later he again sent out a dove,

Genesis 8.11

Genesis 8.11 and the dove returned in the evening, carrying a fresh olive leaf in its beak; from seeing this, Noah knew the waters had gone down.

Genesis 8.12

रें विंदःषी इर धुरः अर्थेष

it him to did not return

Genesis 8.12 Then again he waited seven days and sent out the dove; it did not return to him.

everywhere looking and earth dry was going saw

Genesis 8.13 When Noah was six hundred and one years, one month and one day old, and since the water had finished going down, Noah opened the roof of the boat, looked all around, and saw that the ground was drying out.

Genesis 8.14

রু'ন'শান্টরা'নার্টরা' ক্রি'র্'র'ন্র্নুট্রা'ন্টর' মান্ট র্ র্মিন্মার্ম্র মুঝার্মিন্ month 2nd's date 27th's day earth completely dry was

Genesis 8.14 On the 27th day of the second month, the ground was completely dry.

Genesis 8.15

देवम दर्गिव अर्केषा वीम वेंग्अप

then God Noah to (said)

Genesis 8.15 Then God [said] to Noah,

Genesis 8.16

"f. డ్రిన్-షన్-న్నా డ్రిన్-బ్రే. దెజర్-జ్రే. ద్రిన్-బ్రే. ద్రామ్మన్నాన్. డ్రిస్-జ్రే. దెజర్-జ్రే-జ్రేమన్ Now you and your wife your sons 3 and their wives

¹⁸ The phrase ব্ৰামন্ত্ৰী মৃত্ৰী বৃত্ৰী বৃত্ৰী কৰা or 'six hundred no ten one' means 601.

66

in order to

गु'वश' ईंव'विग

boat from leave/come out of

Genesis 8.16 'Now you and your wife and your three sons and their wives come out of the boat.

Genesis 8.17

Bुट्रें अंत्रअः स्वाया पूर्वे प्रत्ये क्षेत्र स्वी क्षेत्र स्वी क्षेत्र स्वी क्षेत्र स्वी क्षेत्र स्वी क्षेत्र स्विट्रें स्वाया क्षेत्र स्वी क्ष MZ. small living things birds all And you with was cattle and গ্ৰহ'থেগ্ৰহ'ৰ धुराध्रेराखेरा देःर्क्षः **অ**হ'্ছা'বৃহা' and boat from out lead because they सदार्चे तसेवा कथा दिनेद्रशास्त्रात्त्र्युराचितेः ध्वीरार्देः"

बेश'यगद'गदर।

descendants having

commanded

Genesis 8.17 And lead out of the boat the animals and large and small birds and large and small living creatures who were with you in the boat, because they are to have many descendants, and increase in number and fill the earth', God commanded.

Genesis 8.18

र्वे 'ख'न्दः विद्यो' प्रज्ञतः ज्ञुःन्दः। विद्यो 'सुःग्राण्या अध्यान्दः विद्यो 'प्रज्ञा अध्यान्दः विद्यो प्रज्ञा अध्यान्दः विद्या प्रज्ञा अध्यान्दः विद्यान्दः विद्यान्यः विद्यान्दः व

greatly multiply after earth

श्रुवे: वदःवशः ईवःयःददः

boat inside from came out and

Genesis 8.18 Noah and his wife and his three sons and their wives came out of the boat and

according to boat from went/came out

Genesis 8.19 and all the animals and birds and large and small living creatures according to their kinds came out of the boat.

Genesis 8.20

Genesis 8.20 Then Noah, to show reverence to Yaweh God, built an altar; and from each clean type of animal and large and small birds took some and killed them and on the altar burned them and made an offering.

Study Point: Implicit Information: The Hebrews knew that making a burnt offering to God meant killing an animal and then burning its body. This information is *implicit* (known but not openly stated) in the Hebrew text. Tibetans are not familiar with burnt offerings of animals, and a literal translation might cause them to assume that the animal was burned alive - an extraordinarily cruel practice. To avoid wrong meaning, the Tibetan text above states explicitly that the animal was killed before being burnt.

<u>Genesis 8.21</u>

র্হ্যকা.প	શ્રે.	સુદ:5ુঝ:તુঝ:	विंदे द	1441.tl.td.tl.	ଜ୍ୟ-ସ-ଶ୍ରକା
beginning	people	small time from	his t	houghts evil	are know
देव गुर ५ भी व	55.	มีฉิ ลิมสารสานา	धेव	చిన.	दश:श:माव <u>ी</u> द:
But from 1	now on	man's thoughts e	evil are	even though	I earth to
	ક્ષે.ચી	দ ্শের	٢٨٠/٢	ૼૹ૽ૼૼૹ૽ઽૣૻૡઌૢ૱ ઌ૽ૼૹ૽ૼૹ૽૽ૺ	·
punishment w	ill not d	lo just now	I t	hem destroy like	that from now on
শ্বীয়াশান্তব্	হ্মমান্ত	ন ক্রুর'শার্ক্র	ત્ર-જી.ચી		
animals	all	cut off v	vill not		

Genesis 8.21 Yaweh God smelled the fragrance of the offering and was pleased; He thought, 'I know that from the beginning, from birth, the thoughts of man's heart are evil, but from now on, even though man's heart is evil, I will not punish the earth. As I have just destroyed them now, from now on I will not cut off all living things.

विह्याःहेवः	end	नर-तुःदी			
World	প্ৰবংপত্ত,	until			
વિદ્વા	র্মন্ব নেই অন্ধা	क्रूँव विषा क्रूप।			
fields in	seed sowing	harvest gathering			
চিন্দ্র্	বৃত্ত ম'বৃগ্যুৰ'	5্শ'নন্দ্ৰী'ন্ন'।			
heat & cold	summer & win	nter seasons 4 and			
ু বিব্ মৰ্ক্র অংশ্বৰণ ক্রম্ ক্রম্ক্রম্					
ন্ধ ধ্ৰাশ্ন হ্ৰাহ্ম শ্ৰ্য mind in think					

Genesis 8.22 Until the end of the world; the sowing of seed in the fields and the gathering of the harvest; heat and cold, summer and winter, the four seasons; day and night etc. will not be cut off.'

Study Point: Tibetan Verse: This brief verse is a typical Tibetan poem: four lines of seven syllables each. Try reading it with your language helper to get a sense of its rhythm.

न्गॅ्व सर्केष में विधक्त

God's Covenant

Genesis 9.1

८५:८५) व.शक् या. श्री	र्वे । ।	विंदावी सुद्धसम्बद्धाः	वुष्यस्य सम्बद्धः	"जुर्रर्रः स्वायर
and God	Noah and	his sons to	blessing givin	ng descendants
ग्रु≭.पं <i>थ</i> .	<u>මුද</u> ැඩු [.]	લં. શૈટ ! મેશ્ર	शयाबिरः	ददेवःचर:शुर:देव
with becoming	your	descendants	earth on	flourish/spread

Genesis 9.1 And God blessed Noah and his sons: 'Have descendants, and your descendants will increase on / spread over the earth.

Genesis 9.2

অ <i>হ</i> :ৠ̃বা:ক্রবাশ্ব:		के 'कुद'5्द'।	51	<i>ক</i> :ঽয়৺৻য়য়৵৻ঽ৴	હુૈ5;₹શ્રજ્ઞાય.
And living thi	ings	large small and	birds	fish types all	you to
दहेग्रहार्खेट्रा	도 작 '	ने कें हिन्द्रस्था है।	242.	र्देग:हे.	उद्देश,त्रत्र,वी
afraid come	1	these your	power	under	put will

Genesis 9.2 And all kinds of great and small living things and birds and fish will be frightened of you. I will put them under your power.

Genesis 9.3

लट.कॅर.	दश'विद'र् <u>क</u> ेंद	$\widetilde{\mathfrak{F}}\widetilde{\mathfrak{A}}$ 5.	श्चेर प्रास्त्रम	५ .ख.
And as formerly	I you to	vegetables	give as	now

Genesis 9.3 And as I previously gave you plants, now all the living things that move on the earth I give to you for food; they are all given to you as food.

র্বির'শ্রুহ'	ত্রিশ	ऍ५'यदे		প্ৰয়েখ	ने ने	र्श्चेयाः
However	blood	having	,	meat not eat	this	the life
দ্রশ্'নী'	35.2 .		র্জিদ্'ঘশ্ব	À		
blood	inside		having	because		

Genesis 9.4 However, do not eat meat with blood in it, because life is in the blood.

Genesis 9.5

ন্থ-শ্ৰীട্-	भ्राज्ञियाः में रूप	মী'শ্ ন্তন '	মশ্বর্	হৰাৰ্থিকান্তব্যাই	punish will
If	man a	man other	kills if	I him to	
5ु5:दर्गे्बा cattle	মী'অশ্ব্'বৃ man kills if	देवहः it also	নাৰ্শ্নই'মেম'দেখ্ৰীম will be killed		

Genesis 9.5 If one man kills another, I will punish him. If an animal kills a man, it also will be killed.

Genesis 9.6 Because man is made according to God's own pattern, another one will kill the one who has killed him.

Genesis 9.7

You children many have and becoming with descendants

Genesis 9.7 Have many children, and have many descendants, and fill the earth.'

Genesis 9.8

Genesis 9.8 And God said to Noah and his sons,

Genesis 9.9

"র্ট্ মান্ত্রীবা হন্দা ট্রিন্ ন্রেন্ড্রন্ ট্রিন্ ন্রেন্ড্রন্ Look! I you and your descendants

Genesis 9.9 Behold, I with you and your descendants

covenant make will

Genesis 9.10 and with all the large and small birds and animals and living creatures that came with you out of the boat, and all the creatures on the earth I will make this covenant.

Genesis 9.11

५:ब्रेव:क५:	हु ॱर्येष् छेठ र्यं खे≈ा	ন্থ্যমন্ত্র, ব্যমশক্ত
From now on	flood large by means of	creatures all

શેર્-ત્રસ્થીત્વયુર-લેદન	श्याविष्यदः	कु'र्सेवा'वी≉ा	श्रेन्यरःचर्चेवरःश्रेनु।
will not destroy and	earth again	flood with	will not destroy

वर्दे वे	ઽ૱ <u>૽</u> ૢૢૢૢ૽ૺૢૼ૽ૹ૽૽ૼૼ૽૽ઽૣઽૻ૱૱૱ૢૼ	ब्रेन्यदे।यःकन्ःधेवः"	ন্ত্ৰমন্ত্ৰ্যুদ্ৰ
This	I you with	made covenant is	said

Genesis 9.11 From now on, all creatures will not be destroyed with a great flood; nor will I destroy the earth by means of a flood. This is the covenant I make with you'.

Genesis 9.12 And God said 'The sign of the covenant with all the creatures that are with you and with all future generations is this:

Genesis 9.13

শ্ব্যান্ত্ৰী:শ্বীব্ৰব্	दशःदहतःत्वेगः	বর্বাশ্বাম	ने वे तहिषा हेव न्य
sky's clouds in	I rainbow a	put	this world and
द्वे'चर'ख'	বি.कर्.चैश्व.तपु.	ह्रम्बर्ध	ব্
myself between	covenant mad	e sign is	;

Genesis 9.13 In the clouds of the sky I have put a rainbow. It is the sign of the covenant made between myself and the world.

Study Point: Cultural Symbols: In the Bible, the rainbow is a symbol of God's covenant promise to Noah, and as such is associated with hope and reassurance. The rainbow is also a frequent metaphor in Tibetan culture in general and in Tibetan Buddhism in particular. A Tibetan proverb states: এইবাৰ্ক্ ব্যাহান্ত্ৰী বাৰ্কি ব্যাহান্ত্ৰী বাৰ্কি বাৰ

it has the colors of the rainbow, it has no heart / substance / truth'. It is important to remember that symbols are not inherently cross cultural (i.e. they may not have the same meaning in every culture) and that we may need to explain their meaning.

Genesis 9.14

ロガ・ガタ・	वयःसमितः ह्रेटः नुष्ट्वेवःयः	न्ग्रीम् प्यदे कें	ষ্ট্রীর'দী'র্হ'ঝ'
And I	sky's above clouds	obscure when	clouds in

तहतः अर्थेटः श्रूपश

rainbow see when

Genesis 9.14 And when clouds of the sky cover the earth, and I see the rainbow in the clouds,

Genesis 9.15

covenant made that I remember will

Genesis 9.15 I will remember the covenant made to you and all creatures not to destroy them by means of a flood.

Genesis 9.16

Genesis 9.16 Looking at the rainbow in the clouds, I, God, will remember the eternal promise/covenant to all the living creatures on earth.'

Genesis 9.17 God said to Noah, 'This is the sign of covenant I made to humanity and all living beings.'

God Gives Abram a Vision

Genesis 12.1

ष'से'न्गॅ्व'सर्केग	মীশ্ব	。 ぬロ.ヹ゚゚゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゚゙゙ヹ゚゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙	"५१ई६५:रदाषी खासुयान्दा		गकेत्र:क्व्य:ब्रिय:क्ट्र:
Yaweh God		Abram to	now your homeland a	and	relatives home
<u> </u>	도줘"	ট্রিন্'ঝ'	चक्ष्रव:पदे:खुव:तु:	र्केट:विया	
leaving	I	you to	show country to	go	

Genesis 12.1 Yaweh God said to Abram, 'Now come out of your homeland and leave your relatives and go to the land I will show you.

Genesis 12.2

도줘"	ট্রিন্'ঝ'	ন্তু:মবশ্যম:'র্য্র'	तसेता:चडुवा:ह्रो:	नेॱ र् कें जुल	ואט.	क्रेव-द्र्य-त्शुर।
I	you to	descendants many	increasing	they na	ation	big will be
ર્હેંડ્રે you	ইাশ্বির্ঝ others to	ব্ৰীব্ৰ:শ্ৰুবৰাস্ক্যবৈশ্ৰুম:বাই:শ্ৰীম: blessing become so th			ਤ੍ਰੀਕ ਜ਼੍ਰੀ≈ bless a	ক্রেম্বর্গ fter
ৰ্ট্টিন্ you	कृत्रः गुर्याक्षः ५८: स्व well-known w					

Genesis 12.2 I will increase your descendants; they will become a great nation. So that you will become a blessing to others, I will bless you and you will become well known.

Study Point: A **Sign of God's Blessing:** The increase of life, or the multiplication of descendants, is a constantly repeated theme in Genesis. In 1.22 the animals are told to increase and in 1.28 man is told to do so. After the Flood, in 8.17 the animals are again told to increase, and in 9.1 man is again told to do so. Here also Abram is told to have descendants as a sign of God's favor. God's blessing is associated with increasing, abundant life - a major Biblical theme which begins in Genesis and continues right through to Revelation.

Genesis 12.3

punish will

वुव कुंब कूंच पर रख्यूर." blessed will become said

Genesis 12.3 If anyone gives you peace, I also will give him peace, and if anyone curses you, I will also punish that one. And through you all the peoples of the world will be blessed.'

Genesis 12.4-5

জন'ম্ম' Abram				લ 'મે' ત્ર્ગેં તું સાર્કે ગ 'ગે' ત્ર ગાવ ત્ર ત્રેતું ત્ Yaweh God's word according to,		
เพรารมารุรา Abram and		ग्बद;ब्लु'क्ष'रु'खे fe Sarai	เฟฉ'รร Åbran		^{ట్} డి'చ్చె ^{డ్} డ్'న్ ve's son Lot	
ने'चलैन'र्चेद'र्ह्चिर' so town	5' રસ' વાર્ષે 5' રાવે Haran in havi		1	ন্ত্ৰিস্'ৰ্' took after	ন্মনাম্বান্থরের্ন্ত্র্য stored wealth	
all ব্যাস:ড5.	बहुरःहै। carrying	५ प्रवाशीय विश्व Haran city fro		র্ষিব'দ্বি' coming out	ध्याः गृ'त्र्व'रु' country Kanan to	
र्बेट्स गुःतुत्रः went Kanar	પુત્ર'5ું n country in	শ্রুবন্ধানু arrived when				

Genesis 12.4-5 When Abram was 75 years old, according to Yaweh God's command, he and his wife Sara, and his younger brother's son Lot came out from the city of Haran, taking the servants they had in Haran and all the wealth they had saved up, came out of Haran city and went to Canaan. When they arrived in Canaan,

Genesis 12.6

Genesis 12.6 they went through the country and came to the great oak tree of the one called Moreh at the holy place called Shekem. (At that time, the Canaanites also were living in that land.)

Genesis 12.7

देख्यायाः से दर्गेवः	মক্র্যা-শ্বীশ	জন: ময়'য়'য়ৼ৾৾য়'	عــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــ	"ઽ૱ૢ૽ૢૼૼૼૼઽ૽૽૽ૢૺ૽૽૽૽ૢૼ૱ૢૢૼૢૺ૱૱૱ઌ
Then Yaweh C		Abram to appearing		I your descendants to
धुताः दर्ने ह्यू र प्रसः ह country this gi		ন্ত্ৰশন্ত্ৰন্থা said	₹'æ'दें≭' place that in	জন:ম্য্রান্ত্রীশ Abram
ৰ্থায়হ্থাশ্বহাহ vision giving	۰	ia a ক্ৰিবা থে n God to	मुबायगुरानुेदायदे worship/honor	रे हुँद r do in order to
अर्कें पृष्टिः वैषा altar a	মন্ত্ৰীশাৰ্কা built (by stack	ing) after		

Genesis 12.7 Then Yaweh God appeared to Abram and said 'I will give this land to your descendants'. At that place Abram made an altar in order to worship Yaweh God who had met him. After that,

Genesis 12.8

Genesis 12.8 he went to the mountain district east of the town of Bethel, and pitched his tent in a location east of Bethel and west of the town of Ai. There again he made an altar and worshiped Yaweh God.

Genesis 13.14

र्षे हर्षायात्रसाद्याचीश्रायदे हेशाशु	৺ শ্বে'স্প্রি'মর্ক্রিল্'শীশ	<u> মেঘ.</u> ±প্ <u>.</u> ज.
Lot Abram separated after	yaweh God	Abram to

"ଞ୍ଜିମ୍ୟକ୍ଷୟୟିଷ୍ଟ୍ୟକ୍ଷ	ট্রিদাশ'ননি'ঝ'	ढ़्वेंबर्दरा
you standing place from	directions four to	look

Genesis 13.14 After Lot separated from Abram, Yaweh God said to Abram, 'Look around in all four directions from the place where you are standing.

Genesis 13.15

Genesis 13.15 All the lands you see I will give to you and your descendants; they will always be yours.

Genesis 13.16

Genesis 13.16 Your descendants' numbers no one will be able to count, for I will make your descendants as many as the dust of the earth.

Genesis 13.17

ध्यानातु क्षेत्राचरातुः" बेद्धानाह्य country all will give said

Genesis 13.17 Now go into all the land and look, for I will give you the whole land.'

Genesis 13.18

ই'ব্ৰশ জ্বাম্মান্ত্ৰীশ ন্ত্ৰ্মণ্ডি: ক্ট্বাইব্ৰইমানবি'ল্ল্পণ্ণ প্ৰীব্ৰশ Then Åbram tent gathering Hebron called country to went & মমামান্ত্ৰনি'নি'লি ব্ৰীশাৰাব্ৰশান্ত্ৰী শভাবিমান দিকাল Mamre called oak tree's near to remaining place that in Yaweh God to মার্ক্ত্রন্ত্রি'নিশা নস্ক্রিশার্শা । altar an built

Genesis 13.18 Then Abram took up his tent and went to the land of Hebron and remained at the oaks of Mamre; there he built an altar to Yaweh God.

พาหารทัศามธิ์ๆ รุราเพรารมารราชิ เดง เพรารราชีโ The First Covenant Between God and Abram

Genesis 15.1

हेदि:ह्रेब:ब्रु: ल्याम्बिम्ब:ग्री:ब्रूपबः यःसे:हर्मेव:अर्क्रम:मेबः अपार्यः that after vision at the time of Yaweh God **3**5 do not fear danger all from saving shield like you ฐัรเฉรเฮูเ" श्रूद्रप्रमञ्जेद्रप्ते चु'द्रगद'ळेब'र्घ'लेग' हिंद'त्य' guarding reward great a give will you to said

Genesis 15.1 After that, in a vision, Yaweh God said to Abram, 'Abram, do not fear. Like a shield for protecting from all danger, guarding you I will give you a great gift.'

Genesis 15.2

र्देन गुराष्ट्रपर स्था ग्रीका "ग्री मार्जि द्वार्य प्राप्त प्

धुंतु'ग्रिन्ग्रेन्'ग्रद्धेत्'र्येद'क्रेव्'ग्रेक्' विद्'ग्रे-पुंत्र्'त्र्' प्रक'र्छग्रह्मा द्रायः प्रक'र्छग्रहमा द्रायः प्रक'र्छग्रहमा द्रायः प्रक'र्छग्रहमा द्रायः प्रक'र्छग्रहमा द्रायः प्रक'र्घः प्रक'र्घः प्रक'र्घः प्रक'रहमा द्रायः प्रक'र प्

র্মুন্দ্রেন্দ্র দুন্দ্র দিন্দ্র দিন্দ

प्रतः नुत्यत्रहेत् यः प्रतिष्यः ने प्रेत्रा my heir only that is

Genesis 15.2 But Abram said, 'O Sovereign Yaweh God, since I have not even one child, your gift will be of no benefit to me. The one called Eliezer of the city of Damascus will be my only heir.

Genesis 15.3

ষ্ট্রিন্'শ্রীঝা ন'ঝা ধ্রু'ম্যু' ঝাশার্বান্যঝা নরী'শ্রমি'র ন'র ঝা You I to child not given since my servants among

गरेगः हेशशः द्वेशशः द्वेश्वर्षः द्वेश्वर्षः वेश्वर्षः केश्वर्षः केश्वर्षः one later my heir will become said

Genesis 15.3 Since you have given me no child, one among my servants will later become my heir.'

Genesis 15.4

र्वेत् गुर धासे पृत्रीत सर्केष वीका धर प्रभूर धर प्रस्त केरा धर प्रसार धर धर प्रसार धर धर प्रसार धर धर प्रसार धर प्रसार प्रसार प्रसार धर प्रसार प्रसार प्रसार प्रसार प्रसार प्रसार प्रसार प्रमार प्रसार प्रसार प्रसार प्रसार प्रसार प्रसार प्रसार प्रसार प्रमार प्रसार प्रमार प्रसार प्रसार प्रसार प्रसार प्रसार प्रसार प्रसार प्रसार प्रमार प्रसार प्रम प्रसार प्रम प्रसार प्रम प्रसार प्र

And the state of the state of

वेशमञ्जूदशयाद्या

said and

Genesis 15.4 But Yaweh God again said to Abram, 'The man called Eliezer will not become your heir, your own son shall be your heir.'

Genesis 15.5

Yaweh God him outside to leading sky at look stars

count able if count (command) your descendants also stars as many

become will said

Genesis 15.5 Yaweh God took him outside and said, 'Look at the sky, and if you can, count the stars. Your descendants will become as many as the stars'.

Genesis 15.6

Abram Yaweh God to believed and that God

him completely clean man a to accounted

Genesis 15.6 Abram believed Yaweh God, and God accounted him as wholly clean.

र्गोत्र अर्केषा ५८ । अया रस्य यर श्री । ब्रायकर । या केश्वर या

The Second Covenant Between God and Abram

Genesis 17.1

<u>५श्-र्ल</u>-रश्-र्श्-रश्-रश्-र्ल्य-र्ल्य-रल्ले **エスタロ・メダ**. and Abram age ninety nine reached when Yaweh God विंदः वी अत्रवः वा "रःदेः नयरःगुतःस्वःयदेः नर्गितःसर्केषाःधेता I power all having God am his presence in appearing अनुवात्रकाः भ्रीप्तरार्थेः द्रते'चग्राद'वा ह्याहा My word to always listen and man honest र्भ्भेव से दाय विवा ই্রশ্বিগ faultless one a do

Genesis 17.1 And when Abram was 99 years old, Yaweh God appeared to him, and said, I am the God who has all power. Always obey me, and be blameless.

Genesis 17.2

মে টুর্'র্ম' ব্রম'রমা টুর্'শ্রি'র্জুর্ I you with promise after your descendants increase to

पर्यात्रम्.चै." वृत्राम्बरम्

will cause said

Genesis 17.2 I will make an agreement with you, and cause your descendants to increase greatly.'

Genesis 17.3

अयः स्थानी अः स्वापः त्रकंषः यः प्रः। प्राप्तः सकें वा की अः

Abram prostrated and God

Genesis 17.3 Abram prostrated himself in worship, and God (said)

Genesis 17.4

Genesis 17.4 'Behold, I will make you the father ¹⁹ of many peoples. This is the agreement I have made with you.

Genesis 17.5

Genesis 17.5 From now on you will not be called Abram; you will be called Abraham, for I will make you the father of many peoples.

דמית היאורי לוֹדי

Genesis 17.6

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I	your d	escendants	very many increasing	nations many to
ধরী ম.ঘঃ	z.2]	শ্বীকার্নু,ইপ্লশ্ল,শ্রীদ,	હિંદ્ર-શે-દાસુદ્ર-ભન્ન	पवीट.घर.पवीर ।
will ma	ake	kings also	your descendants from	n will come / arise

בירית ביצוים מורים

Genesis 17.6 I will very greatly increase your descendants and they will become many nations. Kings will come from among your descendants.

Genesis 17.7

¹⁹ lit. 'ancestor'.

Genesis 17.7 And I will keep my eternal agreement with you and all your future descendants; and I will be the God of you and all your descendants.

Genesis 17.8

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चन्यार्थेर त्युर। owner will bed	come;	శ్రో న్రాహ్రే న్రాహ్రాలు your descenda	,		দুৰ্গীব্যুষ্ঠ God	र्क्रवा.	ร:พิสฺ ฆร.ลฺ ซูรุ ' I will be	,
बेशम्बुदशर्खे। । said								

Genesis 17.8 And I will give the place where you are now living as a foreigner, the entire land of Canaan, to you and your descendants, as an eternal possession. And I will be the God of all your descendants.'

র্নীর মর্ক্রবা নী ঝাজারা মান্তর মান্তার্র নীবা নার মান্তর ক্রিমা God Gives Abraham a Son

Genesis 21.1

mercy thought because

Genesis 21.1 As Yaweh God said, he showed favor to Abraham's wife Sarah, and so

Genesis 21.2

Genesis 21.2 she became pregnant; and when Abraham was old, at the time God had previously said, a son was born to Sarah.

Genesis 21.3

Genesis 21.3 Abraham named the boy Isaac.

धर प्रश्नेत अर्छेग नेश प्रगत प्राप्त प्र प्राप्त प्राप्त प्र प्राप्त प्र प्राप्त प्राप्त प्राप्त प्राप्त प्राप्त प्राप्त प्र

ष्यः रः इसः ग्रीशः विषयः ५ में वः सर्वेषः योशः यवरः प्रदेः विषयः करः देः

Abraham him to God gave covenant that

श्रुद'यदे'ह्रग्रश भीषा यज्ञुय'र्वे। keeping mark a made

Genesis 21.4 And according to God's word, when Isaac was eight days old, Abraham circumcised ²⁰ him.

Genesis 21.5

क्षे.बंबा के का time Abraham age 100 reached was

Genesis 21.5 When Isaac was born, Abraham was 100 years old.

Genesis 21.6

र्षादःचदेःबार्-ब्रॅं-र्वोर्-ब्रॅं-:" ब्रेश्वाश्चरश्रा । joyous laugh will said

Genesis 21.6 And Sarah said, 'By the birth of this child God has given me an occasion of joy and laughter; so those who hear about it will also laugh with me.'

न्गॅ्व अर्क्ष्य मीश्राष्ट्रय र ज्याय ज्यश्र केंद्र या वेशय।

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²⁰ Lit. 'put on him the mark of keeping the covenant which God had given'.

God Tests Abraham

Genesis 22.1

উষ'নৃষ'ম'দ্দ'|

said and

Genesis 22.1 After all these things, God, in order to test Abraham, said to him, 'Abraham!' He replied, 'Here I am', and

Genesis 22.2

Genesis 22.2 God said to him, 'Now take your own only loved son Isaac and go to the country of Moriah. In order to worship me, on the mountain that I will show you, kill him and give him as a burnt offering.'

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mat s i	next day			morning early	at	getting up	burnt offering's wood
7351	1 1	र्वेद:सु:बे	1	취'고哥그'주의		विष्वार्धे विष्	
cut	then	donkey	a to	saddled after		servants two a	ind
ন্ত্,জু,সুব	एयम्बेर्-रो		५र्गेविःसर	र्क्रवा यी अः	নমূৰ ক	इट:चरे:	শ্বশংশু:ইব্
son Isa	ac lead	ing	God		showe	d	place to went out

Genesis 22.3 The following day, Abraham got up early and cut the wood for the burnt offering, and then put a saddle on a donkey, and taking two servants and son Isaac, went out to the place God showed him.

Genesis 22.4

ৰেশ	শ্রস্থান্ন	জ্ব:ম:দৃম:গ্রীশ	शक∵रे.	वग'रेट'व्रश	মূর্ছ্র'।
day	third on	Åbraham	place that	distance from	saw

Genesis 22.4 On the third day, Abraham saw the place from a distance.

Genesis 22.5

दे 'क्ष'	<u>জন:ম:কৃষ্ণ:গ্রীশ্ব:</u>	गर्षेग्'र्ये'त्य'	" ૾૾ૢ૽ૼૼૼૼૼૼ '	ર્વેદ્રસુંસુંસુંસું
then	Åbraham	servants to	you	donkey with
नेनः क्रेंनः डेग there stay	৲৲৲৲্র্বার্ত্তীশ I and son both	مِرْهِنْ جُرِير place that to	द्वैतःहें going	নশ্পীর নগাম নুধারশ worship doing after
ब्रिंट् केंदि:इस you to	র্মন্স্র্রেন্স return will	নিশ্বন্দ্র্		

Genesis 22.5 Then Abraham said to the servants, 'You wait here with the donkey. I and the boy will go over there and worship, and return to you.'

ह्येत्र श्रेया यी :	श्रे:विदःदेः	छी.श्रृषा.ता.	त्तुर:पहुन:वश्रा
burnt offering's	firewood	Isaac to	carry made after
พฺตːҳːąҳːข҈]ฆ Åbraham	À'শ্ল'ন্ন' embers and	शैं बैग विद्यारित	17
মন্স'স্'ন্থ্র্ together went	5ू≈ as / while		

Genesis 22.6 He made Isaac carry the wood for the burnt offering. Abraham carried the fire-embers and a knife. As the two of them went along together,

Genesis 22.7

ঞ্জি-শ্বুদা-দীশ	षाय:र:नृष्ठा:वा:	" <u>၎</u> दे'ख्य	ঝল্খ''		ন্ধ্যমপ্রস্থ	વન-ત
Îsaac	Åbraham to	my fathe	er (hon	.)	said after	answer in
জন'ম'নৃম'ন্ট্রীম' Abraham	" ఇది ఇది ఇది ఇది my son I here	'	মি শুবা বী saac	⊉ 1.	1 1	ম'মব্শ'র্মব'শুহ'৷ embers have though,
ब्रैंब श्रेग गे ख्रेर burnt offering	1 0	٦٣٠٦:٣٦'" where is			વર્તે વ્યક વ્યા in answer	

Genesis 22.7 Isaac said to Abraham, 'My father'; and Abraham answered, 'Here I am, my son.' Isaac asked, 'The wood, and the fire-embers are here, but where is the lamb for the burnt offering? And in answer,

৸ য়৴৴৸য়ৢঌ৽	"दर्गिव अर्केष रदःषीयः	८:क्टॅंख:	ख्या'स्रा'बिया'	শ্বদ্ৰেদ্
Åbraham	God Himself	us for	lamb a	give will
ন্ধ্যমন্ত্রশ্ said and	র্থি র্ক্তিশারান্তরা they two toge	0 11		

Genesis 22.8 Abraham said 'God Himself will give us a lamb.' And the two of them went on together.

Genesis 22.9

Genesis 22.9 When they reached the place God shown them, Abraham made an altar there, arranged the firewood, and bound his son Isaag, and set him on top of the firewood of the altar.

Genesis 22.10

र्ने'क्र≅'	ড় য়ॱয়৾৽ৢয়৾৽য়ৢ৾য়	नु:ग्रेंन्:पर्दे:ध्रेत्र:	शेरे.	यगः हुः तुरुषा
then	Abraham	son kill in order to	knife a	hand in took

Genesis 22.10 Then Abraham, in order to kill his son, took a knife in his hand,

Genesis 22.11

र्देव गुर प	ष'से'दर्गे	व्यक्ष्यामी संजितिमामीश		न्गॅ्व अर्क्च वा वी वि	দ 'বিপ্ৰশাৰ্থ	"षाय:र:नुसा
but Yaweh God's messenger a		God's heaven from			Abraham	
জ ন:ম:দূম	ŗ "	<u> </u>	ৰ্বিশ্ব	"८.५५.मु.सू.	લુજા:નગા	
Abrahan	n	called and	he	I here am	said after	

Genesis 22.11 but from Yaweh God's heaven, His messenger called, 'Abraham, Abraham!' He said, 'Here I am', and

নিমাশাস্থ্যমা

said

Genesis 22.12 the messenger said, 'Don't touch the boy, or do any harm to him. Now for my sake you have not kept even your only son, now I know that you are one who truly obeys God.'

Genesis 22.13

พราหรารสาฏิสา	র্দ্ধীগামানীমানন্ধ		र्बे त्युवा लेवा वी ऋर्डे दे
and Abraham	directions fou		ram a horns
र्रे:वैद:अञ्चल'र्देदे'व्हिंद्'तुं	त्येंब्र'ब्र्बार्ट्ट्यं	1	स्यादे न्यूरबाहे
bushes thick among	caught was sa		sheep that taking
रदःमी त्रिते र्क्ष्याया own son in place of	ঘশ্ব'ৰশ killed after	শ্বীন শ্বীনানী মার্ক্তির burnt offering	·

Genesis 22.13 And Abraham looked around and saw a ram whose horns were caught in a place where the bushes were thick. He took the sheep, and killed it in place of his own son, and gave it as a burnt offering.

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and Abraham	place that's name to	Yaweh God	offering will give

बिश्राया प्रगन्ना देते द्वीर देरायर दुः श्रेष्ट्र श्रेष

अर्केन्याम्बद्धान्य बेद्धान्त्र विद्यान्त्र विद्यान्य विद्यान्त्र विद्यान्त्य विद्यान्त्र विद्यान्त्य

Genesis 22.14 And Abraham called the name of that place 'Yaweh God will give the offering', so that up until today people say, 'On Yaweh God's mountain the offering will be given'.

Genesis 22.15

धाःभेः पूर्गेत् अर्क्षणाणीः र्घः ५ प्रेशः वैदायस्य त्राः धादा र ५ स्थः Yaweh God's messenger heaven from Abraham

again calling

Genesis 22.15 From Yaweh God's heaven, His messenger called to Abraham again,

Genesis 22.16

মান্তমান্ত্রা

not keeping since,

Genesis 22.16 'Yaweh God Himself promises, 'Promising by my own name, seeing your faith like that, you didn't keep back even your only son,

दशाबुद्दाची तुः चुद्दाया देशायमः दुः चुद्दाचीशायक्षयश्वरूषा द्रशायमः स्प्रितायते स्नूमा स्थापमः स्प्रितायते स्

I your descendants to certainly bless after sky in being stars and

ક્રું'અર્જેતે'અલત'વાર્વ્યેન્'પતિ'ત્રું'અ'લ્વેર'| ત્રું'નું'સું'નું'કુન્ ન્યું'વેં'ક્રુઅશ્વશ

ocean's edge at being sand like increase and your descendants enemies from

<u> इश्र.तर.भ</u>ैज.घर.पर्शैर।

completely victorious will become

Genesis 22.17 I will certainly bless your descendants, increasing them like the stars in the sky and the sand on the seashore; your descendants will get victory over their enemies.

Genesis 22.18

ब्रिन् ग्रीका दर्द प्रमाद था वृक्ष प्रदेश मुक्ष क्षेत्र ग्रीका क्षेत्र ग्री प्रमुक्त क्षेत्र प्रमाद क्षेत्र ग्री प्रमुक्त क्ष

you my word to obey because your descendants from

बार्याषुट्र.शु.म्याबार्यम्बार्यम् वेत्राम्यावयार्यम् वेत्राम्यावयार्यम् वेत्राम्यावयाः वेत्राम्यावयाः वेत्राम्य

earth's peoples all to blessing will get said

Genesis 22.18 Because you obeyed me, from your offspring all the peoples of the earth will get a blessing'.

Genesis 22.19

देवनः ष्याराज्यः गर्षेगार्यागितेनाग्रीस्यः द्वीरार्वेगावन। देर्द्वेप्दायान्यातुः

then Abraham servants two to returned after them with

रराषीः र्क्षेर्राकाः वेरावीः युः सुः विकार्क्षा ।

own staying place Beersheba to returned after remained

Genesis 22.19 Then Abraham went back to the two servants, and with them returned to his place at Beersheba and stayed there.

Appendix
The Eight Traditional Grammatical Cases or ক্ষ'ব্ই'ব্যুব্য

English Name	Tibetan Name	Particles or ইংল্'শ্র্ব্	Number of Particles
1. Nominative:	श्रेटर्ज्यः क्र्रेंब्रय	none	0
2. Objective:	অঝ'ঝ্'ন্ত্ৰ'ন'ঝুঁক'না	શુ:સ્:દુ:તુ:વ:સ:વ્ય	7
3. Agentive:	बुद्दार्थ क्रूब्दा	দ্মীশাশ্ৰীশাহিশালীশা	5
4. Dative:	५ वीं अ'के५'क्ट्रेंब'या	શુઃસઃદુઃતુઃતઃસઃવા	7
5. Originative:	বর্হী-বিশ্ব अंध्रेय त।	ৰ্মা অমা	2
6. Connective:	दम्रेव'य।	म् मु मु दे थि।	5
7. Locative:	শ্বশ্বানী শ্লুব যা	શુ:૨:૪:૨:વ	7
8. Vocative:	दर्चेन्'य'क्र्रेन्'य।	ग्रे गुःषे।	2