pancāveņīyā dharmā ihaikatye paņditajātīye mātrgrāme, see the same cliché under avenika.

āvedanika, adj., used in AdP for āvenika, by false Sktization (Konow MASI 69 p. 11, and loc. cit. s.v. āveņika; for MIndic (Pali) āveņiya, 'analyzed as āveyaniya from āvedanika'): 13.38-39 aşṭādaśasv āvedanikeşu buddhadharmeşu; 14.19 etc., regularly; yet in 35.16 āveṇika (still in text of AdP).

avedha, (1) (m.?; not in this sense Skt. or Pali; not in Pkt.), depth (of a sea or river; lit. penetration? cf. udvedha): Sukh 31.10 mahāsamudrāc caturāsītiyojanasahasrāny āvedhena tiryag-aprameyāt, from the great ocean, 84,000 yojanas in depth and immeasurable across; (santi yāvad...) -pañcāśadyojanavistārā mahānadyo) yāvad dvādaśayojanāvedhāh, (there are great rivers, up to) 50 yojanas in width, up to 12 yojanas in depth; (2) m., continuing force, as of an arrow that has been shot, or as of the shoot of a plant growing forth, and fig. of the continuative force of life which manifests itself in the **skandha**, see AbhidhK. LaV-P. ii.217; pūrvāvedhāt = pūrvābhyāsāt iii.118, from the continuing force of past activity: nikāya-sabhāgasyāvedhah Mvy 7004, the continuative force of the common element in the class (of living beings, sattva; see sabhaga 2), which causes rebirth; Tib. hphen pa, something like projection. So also avedhah Mvy 7535 = Tib. hphen pa, or sugs, inherent power, energy (Jä.). In Mvy 6857 ävedhah (between äksepah and prasabham), physical projection, penetration

(cf. Pali id.); Tib. also hphen pa. āveśa, in LV 163.14 (vs) āveśād (but best ms. ādeśād)... jinottamānām, equivalent to buddhānām adhisthanena (q.v.: by the supernatural power of the Buddhas) in 9-10 above. Our phrase, as in text, could mean because of entrance, possession, on the part of the Buddhas (BR s.v. 2 and 3); or, reading adesad, by command of them. Tib. mthu, power (esp. of magic).

(avesaka) f. 'lka, adj., introducing, bringing in; one who or that which introduces: AsP 203.9 (sa) khalu punar iyam subhūte prajñāpāramitā na kasyacid dharmasyāvešikā vā nivešikā vā.

avyuhati = ayuhati, exerts oneself towards, carries out, performs, with acc.: MadhK 298.13; 517.20 sa na kamcid dharmam ävyühati nirvyühati tasyaivam anävyūhato 'nirvyūhatas traidhātuke cittam na sajjati. Is nirvyūhati a near-synonym of āvyūhati, as niryūhati certainly is of āyūhati in Gv? Or is it (as assumed by Tib. and La Vallée-Poussin) an antonym of avyūhati, as niryūhati is of āyūhati in Lank, and as (a)niryūha is of (an)āyūha? See s.vv anāyūha, anāvyūha, anirvyūha.

āvrīdha, ppp. to āvarhati, q.v.

āśa = amśa, see maitrāsa-tā.

[āśańkitavya(-sahavratā), Mv ii.118.3 (mss. āśańkitavyam or āsakitavyam sahavratāyai), is certainly a corruption for akimcanyayatana-(sahavrata), q.v., as in LV 238.16; cf. Mv ii.119.9 f. = LV 243.17.]

āśa-pātrī, /ood-bowl: in Divy 246.18 (cf. note p. 707) read sauvarņāšapātrī (= °ņā āśa°), for text °ņā sapātrī.

asaya, as in Skt., and Pali asaya, mental disposition, intent (La Vallée-Poussin, AbhidhK. iv.24 intention); common, but not specifically Buddhist, except the adverbs āšayena heartily, earnestly RP 12.9 (ms. āšrayena; ct. adhyāšayena), and āšayatah ibid. Mvy 7119; Divy 281.4, 10; Av ii.151.2; Dbh.g. 16(352).11. The mgs. abode, basis etc. are also standard Skt. Cf. adhyāśaya, which is specifically Buddhist. If Senart is right in keeping asayani in Mv iii.400.3, it would have to be understood as = āśayāni, (evil) intentions or inclinations; but see asaya. Often cpd. with anuśaya, q.v.

Aśā, (1) n. of one of four daughters of Indra: Mv ii.58.22 ff.; all four are among eight devakumārikā in the northern quarter, Mv iii 309.9 = LV 391.4; (2) n. of a female lay-disciple (upāsikā): Gv 99.12 ff. In mg. 1 certainly a personification of āśā hope; the other three are Sraddha, Sri, and Hri, qq.v.

[āśāṭavī, conjectured (Index to Divy) to mean great wood: Divy 7.5 yāvad anyatamāśāṭavī praviṣṭā (mss. °țāḥ). Tib., cited by Bailey, JRAS 1950.169, shows true reading, °tamā śālātavī.]

āśātikā (dental t; = Pali āsātikā), egg of a fly or other insect; nit (Childers compares Marathi āsādī); as vermin afflicting cattle, Kalpanāmaņditikā 196.V.2 (Lüders Kl. Skt. Texte 2 p. 177, cf. pp. 43, 63, with comparison of corresponding Pali text).

āśāsti, f. (once in Skt., pw 3.256 Gebet; from ā-śās, wish, desire), desire: Ud xxx.29 sarvā hy āśāstaya(ś) chit(t)vā, = Pali (Vin. ii.156.27 et alibi) āsattiyo, but this Pali word = Skt. asakti, attachment, and so substantially the same as longing, desire. Is äsästi false Skt. for Pali āsatti (used in the Pali form of the same verse where it occurs in Ud)?

[āśivrate, LV 275.20 (vs), Lefm.'s em.; read with most mss. (some āsā-) āśāvrate, in the solemn-undertaking of his aspiration (āśā, proved by Tib. bsam pa). Cf LV 285.15 (vs) prapūrņā ti āsā (= āśā).]

āśītakī, or āso, also written aśītaka, aśīta, aśitaka, asita, the a-stems being prob. m. (Mv ii.231.13); the Pali equivalent is āsītika, m. (not °kā, f., as stated in PTSD), n. of some plant; occurs, regularly in comp. with -parvāṇi (as in Pali with -pabbani, MN i.80.11 = 245.27), in the account of the Bodhisattva's emaciated state after his long fast, his members being compared to the joints of this plant. The reading asita(ka) is prob. due to popular etymology, association with asita black; kāla, q.v., occurs in the context, and note kālāśītako (perhaps read with v.l.) Mv ii.231.13. Other cases, all in comp. with -parvāṇi: LV 254.7 āsītakī-; 255.21 āsītakī- (all mss.; Lefm. inexplicably reads āsitakī- here!); My ii.126.18 aśītaka- (v.l. asita-); in 125.12 Senart omits the word with one ms., but the other ms. has asita-parvāṇi; 128.5 aśitaka- (one ms., the other omits, Senart em. aśitaka-); 129.7 aśita- (v.l. asita-). The evidence points, on the whole, to āsītaka- or okī- as the original form.

āśīvişa, m. (in Skt., and Pali-Pkt. āsīvisa, only serpent; so also here, even in LV, e.g. 317.9; 339.2), serpent-venom, repeatedly in LV: °şān vamanti sma 305.13, °şān ... bhakṣayanti sma 14; °şān niścārayanti sma 306.13, ... vamanto 21. In 306.18 āśīviṣapariveṣṭitaśarīrāḥ is taken by Foucaux in this sense, le corps enduit de venin de serpent; but surely it is rather having bodies entwined by serpents, despite neighboring passages showing the other mg. See sumbhalikā.

Aśīvișa-nadī, f. pl., n. of certain rivers: Divy 107.23 °nadīnām tīre śālmalīvanam. See Saptāšīviņa-, and next. Ašīviņā, n. of a river: °ṣāyām, loc., Divy 451.6, 10;

456.24, 28. See under prec.

[āśu: Johnston, notes on Saundaran. vi.9 and Buddhac. vi.64, assumes use as 'expletive', 'to strengthen the force of the verb,' 'in epic and Buddhist Skt.,' and suggests relation to the Pali particle assu. He so interprets asu in Manu 4.171. I disagree on all this; it seems to me that there is no reason to assume any āśu except the adj. and adverb, quick(ly). Tib. renders quickly at Buddhac. vi.64.1

Aśukāri(n), n. of a former Buddha: Mv i.136.16 (n. sg., mss. °rīḥ or °riḥ, Senart em. °rī; prose, followed by dh-).

Asuketu, n. of a king, former incarnation of Buddha: RP 24.14.

Asugandha, n. of a Bodhisattva: Mvy 714.

āśraddhya, nt. (also aśrāddhya, q.v.; assaddhiya), disbelief, lack of (true) faith: Bbh 15.1; Mvy 1973 acc. to text of Kyoto ed. and v.l. of Mironov; text of Mironov aśraddhya; Index to Kyoto ed. cites both.