āsana-carm-āngāra with pāra (probably, ferrying) instead of cāra.

cara-balīvarda (IE 8-5), cf. vara-balīvarda.

caraņa (CII 4; IA 18, 20), a Vedic school; a sect or school studying a particular śākhā of the Vedas; e. g. Taittirīya-caraņa.

(CII 1), same as ācaraņa; cf. dharma-caraņa for dharm-ācaraņa.

Cāraņa (EI 3), same as Vidyā-cāraņa, a Jain monk endowed with magical powers.

Cf. harita-pakva-sasy-ekșu-cāraņa-lavaņ-opamardana (IE 8-5); grazing of cattle.

carandi (EI 31), Gujarāti; a narrow passage of water.

carī (EI 33), pasture land; same as carī-kṣetra.

(EI 21), grazing tax; grazing land. Cf. cārī.

cārī (LP), Gujarātī cāro, grass; probably, pasture land; cf. carī.

(CII 4), grazing tax.

Carmakāra (EI 32), a shoe-maker.

carman (EI 15), cf. a-carm- \bar{a} ig \bar{a} raka (IE 8-5); hide-seat which the villagers were obliged to supply to the touring officers of the king.

caru (EI 10, 22, 23; CII 3, 4), an offering to the manes; one of the five mahāyajñas.

caruka (EI 1), same as caru, one of the five mahāyajñas.

caryā (CII 4), discipline in Saivite practices.

cash (IE 8-8), Anglicised form of Tamil $k\bar{a}\delta u$; name of a small copper coin.

caț, cf. alīkam cațāpitam (LP), 'circulated a false rumour'. Cf. cațanti (LP); 'to accumulate'; also cf. Gujarātī cadhse.

 $C\bar{a}_{ta}$ (HD), irregular soldiers according to Fleet and Bühler. Vogel (Ant. Ch. St., pp. 130-32) points out that Chamba is the only place where the ancient word $C\bar{a}_{ta}$ is still extant in the modern form $C\bar{a}_{d}$ meaning 'the head of a Parganā'. An important privilege of a gift village was 'not to be entered by $C\bar{a}_{tas}$ and Bhatas'. Inscriptions (Ep. Ind., Vol. XI, p. 221) often specify that the granted land was not to be entered by $C\bar{a}_{tas}$ and Bhatas except for seizing robbers and those guilty of harm or treason to the king (cf. a-cāta-bhata-praveśyam coradrohaka-varjam in op. cit., Vol. VIII, p. 287). Sometimes we have bhata-cāta-sevak-ādīn (Ep. Ind., Vol. IV, p. 211) and catta-bhatta-jātīyān janapadān (ibid., Vol. XIV, p. 160).