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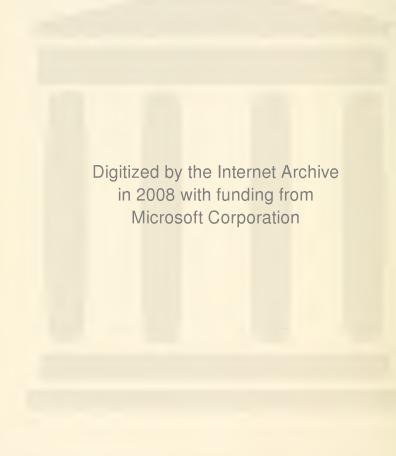
The title of this book has been chosen for the sake of simplicity. The full name of the language is Serbo-Croatian. It must be emphasized that Croatian, except for slight differences of dialect and vocabulary, is absolutely the same language as Serbian, only written with the Latin alphabet with diacritic signs. Knowledge of both the Cyrillic and Latin (Croatian) alphabets is indispensable to any student of Serbo-Croatian, therefore it is recommended to practise as much as possible the transcription of words written in Cyrillic into Latin, and vice versa.

In the *English* exercises the sentences have sometimes been framed according to the rules of *Serbian* syntax, in order to accustom the student to its peculiarities.

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INTRODUCTION

1. THE SERBIAN LANGUAGE

The Serbian language is one of the Slavonic languages,¹ and therefore also one of the family of Indo-European languages. It is spoken by more than ten millions of Serbs and Croats living in the following countries and territories: the kingdoms of Serbia and Montenegro, Bosnia and Hercegovina, Dalmatia and the islands, Croatia and Slavonia, in parts of Istria and in the former 'Serbian Duchy' (Srpska Vojvodina) in Southern Hungary, which includes the districts of purely Serbian nationality, known as Baranja, Banat, and Bačka. There are also large colonies of Serbs and Croats in the United States and in South America.

The language of both Serbs and Croats is, with the exception of inevitable differences of dialect and vocabulary, one and the same; thus it is customary to speak of it as the Serbo-Croatian language. Very closely allied to the Serbo-Croatian language, of which it may be considered almost a dialect, is the language of the one and a half million Slovenes who inhabit the southern parts of the provinces of Styria and Carinthia, the province of Carniola, and the districts of Trieste and Gorica (Gorizia) in Austria. The Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes are all included in the term Southern Slavs or Jugo-Slavs (jug, pronounce yug=south in Serbian).

The Serbs, being members of the Eastern or Orthodox Church, use the alphabet known as the Cyrillic, the Croats and Slovenes, being Roman Catholies, use the Latin alphabet. The Cyrillic alphabet is also used in Russia and Bulgaria, i.e. by all orthodox

¹ The Slavonic languages fall into three groups, the Eastern (Russian, i.e. Great Russian and Little Russian), the Southern (Bulgarian, Serbo-Croatian, and Slovene), and the Western (Bohemian or Chekh or Czech, Slovak, Polish, and Lusatian-Wendish or Sorbish).

Slavs. The Latin alphabet, as used by the Croats and Slovenes, is the same as that used in England except for the fact that a few consonants have been furnished with diacritic signs to represent certain complex sounds.

The Cyrillic alphabet is so called after St. Cyril, who, with his brother Methodius, converted the Slavs in Moravia in the ninth century, and are known as the 'Slavonic apostles'. The Slavs of the Balkans were actually converted by their disciples. These two missionaries were Greeks of Salonica, but they knew the language of the Balkan Slavs, who at that time were already settled up to within a few miles of Salonica, and St. Cyril is credited with the invention of this alphabet to help the success of his mission, and to enable the Holy Scriptures to be written in the various Slavonic languages. This alphabet is founded on the Greek, but contains a number of letters representing sounds which did not exist in Greek. Some of these letters are supposed to have been borrowed from Semitic sources, others were freshly elaborated.

The foreigner should learn the Cyrillic alphabet, but he must also sooner or later make himself familiar with the language as expressed by the Latin alphabet. A knowledge of both alphabets is essential both from the literary and from the practical points of view.

It may be pointed out that the Cyrillic alphabet as used in Serbia and Montenegro, &c., is purely phonetic in that each single sign by itself represents one and only one sound in the language, which can hardly be said of any other European alphabet. Conversely, there are no sounds in the language other than those expressed by its alphabet. The same holds good of Croatian, except that one or two double letters are still used.

2. THE ALPHABET

The Cyrillic alphabet as used in Serbia consists of thirty letters. It originally contained more, but was reformed and simplified in the first half of the nineteenth century by the great Serbian philologist and author Vuk Stefanović Karadžić (1787–1864), who, by this means, brought it into complete accord with

the phonetics of the modern spoken language. Being originally founded on the Greek, the order of the letters is mainly that of the Greek alphabet. The Croatian alphabet naturally follows the order of the Latin, but in the accompanying scheme (pages 12 and 13) this order has been altered in order to show the correspondence between it and the Serbian Cyrillic.

The following is the Croatian alphabet in the order of the Latin letters, with the Cyrillic equivalents:

a A	a A	1 L	л Л
bВ	бБ	lj Lj	љЪ
c C	цЦ	m M	м М
čČ	чЧ	n N	нН
ćĆ	市田	nj Nj	њЊ
d D	дД	0 O	οО
dž ģ Dž	μŢΙ	p P	пΠ
₫ gj¹ Đ Gj	5 To	r R	p P
e E	e E	s S	c C
f F	фФ	šŠ	шШ
g G	гГ	t T	тТ
h H	x X	u U	уУ
i I	и И	v V	вВ
j J	j J	$\mathbf{z} \mathbf{Z}$	з 3
k K	кК	žŽ	жЖ

It will be seen that in several cases the Croatian Latin alphabet employs double letters or letters with diacritic signs over them where the Serbian Cyrillic constantly employs only one letter. It even has alternative signs to represent certain sounds, the reason being that uniformity of spelling in Croatia has not yet been achieved, while in Serbia it has, e.g. Serbian ħ can be represented in Croatian by gj or đ or dj, of which the first two are the most usual. Of the other alternative signs, lj is commoner than l, nj than ń, dž than ģ.

The following is the Serbian alphabet in the order of the Cyrillic letters, with the Latin (Croatian) equivalents, and the cursive script in both alphabets:

¹ Also, less commonly, dj, Dj.

CYRILLIC		LA	ΓΙΝ		
Ord. No.	Printed	Written	Printed	Written	Pronunciation
1	a A	a A	a A	a A	English a in father.
2	бБ	8	b B	6 B	English b
3	в В	b B	v V	v V	English v
4	гГ	er T	g G	g G	English g in go
5	д Д	g 2	d D	d D	English d
6	ħ ħ	かる 多{	đ (dj),Đ gj Dj	dj DDj	$\left\{egin{array}{ll} ext{A sound between the} \ ext{English } d ext{ in } dune \ ext{and } j ext{ in } John \end{array} ight.$
7	e E	e E	e E	e E	English e in pet
8	жж	ж Ж	žŽ	ž Ž	English s in $pleasure$ French j in $jour$
9	3 3	3 3	z Z	z 26	English z
10	иИ	u U	i I	i T	English i in machine
11	j J	j T	j J	j f	English y in yet
12	кК	н 16	k K	k 16	English k
13	лЛ	1 A	1 L	l L	English l
14	љЉ	s 16	lj Lj	lj Lj	English <i>l</i> in <i>million</i> Italian <i>gl</i> in <i>egli</i>
15	мМ	n M	m M	$m M_0$	English m
16	нН	\mathcal{H} \mathcal{N}	n N	n N	English n
17	њЊ	м М н N н Н	nj Nj	nj Nj	English n in new French gn in $Boulogne$

CYRILLIC		LA'	TIN		
Ord. No.	Printed	Written	Printed	Written	Pronunciation
18	0 0	0	o O	00	English o in Olivia
19	пП	\bar{u} \mathcal{T}	p P	p P	English p
20	p P	p P	r R	r R	Scottish r in merry
21	c C	c 6	s S	s G	English ss in glass
22	тТ	ūī M	t T	t T	English t
23	ħЋ	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	ć Ć	ć É	$\left\{egin{array}{ll} ext{A sound between the} \ ext{English} \ t \ ext{in} \ tune \ ext{and} \ ch \ ext{in} \ chalk \end{array} ight.$
24	у У	y Y	u U	u U	English u in rule
25	ΦФ	gh Gh	f F	f F	English f
26	хX	$x \mathcal{L}$	h H	h %	Scottish ch in loch, English h (cf. p. 15)
27	цЦ	y Uz	c C	c C	English ts in lots
28	ч, ч	r Y	č Č	č C	English ch in chalk
29	म्ु∐	y- Y	dž, ģ, Dž	dž Dž	English j in John
30	m III	u Ul	šŠ	š G	English sh in she

NOTE ON FOREIGN WORDS

Foreign proper names when transliterated in Cyrillic are spelt 'phonetically', e.g.

Shakespeare = Шѐкспӣр ; $Glasgow = \Gamma$ ла̀згоу ог Γ ла̀згов ; William = Вѝљем ; John = Цо̂н.

Foreign words as a rule have to conform to the Serbo-Croatian rules of phonetics and orthography, e.g.

professor = професор; engineer = инжињер

3. THE PRONUNCIATION

The pronunciation of Serbo-Croatian is infinitely easier for English-speaking people than is that of any of the other Slavonic languages. The rule in Serbo-Croatian is 'to write as you speak and to speak as you write' (Vuk, cf. p. 10). The pronunciation of each individual letter is in all cases the same, therefore the only difficulty is to learn the value of each letter.

The vowels u, e, a, o, y are all pronounced 'openly' as in Italian, cf. p. 12 f.

The great majority of the consonants also present no difficulty whatever. The only consonants which call for special remark are the following: \mathbf{m} and \mathbf{m} , \mathbf{q} and \mathbf{q} , \mathbf{h} and \mathbf{h} .

III is a *voiceless* ¹ consonant exactly like English sh; π is the corresponding voiced ¹ consonant pronounced like s in the English word pleasure, or like j in the French word jour.

ч is a *voiceless* consonant exactly like English ch in chalk; μ is the corresponding *voiced* consonant pronounced like j in the English word John.

The only difficulty is with the two consonants \hbar and \hbar , though it is by no means insurmountable. To pronounce these two consonants the teeth must be brought close together and the lips slightly opened. The blade ² of the tongue must cleave to the inside of the gums of the upper teeth and be slightly drawn

¹ The difference between a *voiceless* and a *voiced* consonant is that a *voiceless* consonant is pronounced with breath from the mouth *only*, while to pronounce a *voiced* consonant a stream of breath from the chest is necessary.

² The blade is the part of the tongue immediately behind the

point and including it.

back at the moment when the stream of breath comes out of the chest through the mouth. The important point is that \hbar is a *voiceless* and \hbar the corresponding *voiced* consonant. Thus \hbar and \hbar correspond to μ and μ and are very similar to them in sound, only they are palatal consonants, which μ and μ are not.

The consonant x before a consonant, as in хва́ла = thanks, is pronounced like ch in Scottish loch, but before a vowel like an

ordinary English h, as in хартија = paper.

It is important also to notice the difference between π and π , and between π and π ; π and π are the softened or palatal forms of π and π , just as π and π are the softened or palatal forms of π and π . Their pronunciation is perfectly easy and natural for English-speaking people except at the end of words, a position in which for that matter these letters in Serbo-Croatian seldom occur; in the middle of words they sound like ℓ and ℓ in the English words ℓ million and ℓ new.

4. THE DIFFERENT KINDS OF SOUNDS

1. Vowels

Besides the five normal vowels—a, e, u, o, y—p can also rank as a vowel when it is (1) between two consonants, or (2) at the beginning of a word before a consonant; in these cases it is strongly rolled as in Scotland, e.g.

- 1. Србин=a Serb (masc.); трговац=merchant; чврст= firm.²
 - 2. \mathring{p} ha = rust; \mathring{p} вати ce = to wrestle; \mathring{p} ha = bad.

p very seldom occurs as a vowel-sound before or after a vowel; when it does it is indicated by two dots, e.g.

 1 ħ and ħ, besides being the result respectively of $\tau + j$ and $\pi + j$ (cf. p. 18), are also the result, in words of comparatively modern formation, of $\kappa + j$ and $\kappa + e$, $\tau + j$ and $\tau + e$, e.g. ħòша $\kappa = corner$ (from Turkish kiushk, cf. kiosque, a pavilion), Maħèдōнија = Macedonia ($\kappa + e$), Màħāp (also Màџāp) = Magyar, Ђôp $\hbar e = George$, $\hbar e \mapsto \bar{e}\pi = general$, though there is now no κ or τ audible in these words.

² Even in words of foreign origin, e.g. трпезарија=dining-

room, from the Greek τραπεζάριον.

rpoue (3 syllables) = throat (diminutive). зарђати (4 syllables) = to become rusty. All vowels, including p, may be either short or long.

'Movable A'

Particular mention must be made of what is known as the 'movable a'. In Serbian only the following four groups of consonants are possible at the end of words: ct, iut, 3д, жд; when a word would end in any other group than these, an a is inserted in the nom. sing., but disappears in the other cases where the word naturally ends in a vowel; but in the gen. plur. the a reappears in these words, a phenomenon caused by the fact that the invariable long final a of this case is of comparatively modern origin. E.g.

Nom. sing. конац=cotton, thread.

Gen. sing. конца.

Gen. plur. конаца.

It is very frequent in the nom. sing. masc. of adjectives, e.g. же́дан (masc.) = thirsty, but же́дна (fem.).

In the case of foreign words practice varies; thus one finds both факт and факат.

Final m and o

Final π of a syllable, and especially of a word, very frequently becomes o. In words which originally ended in $-o\pi$ in the *nom*. sing. the two o's then combine into one long vowel, but the π reappears in the other cases, e.g.

во̂ (m.) = ox, gen. sing. во̀ла.

сто̂ (m.) = table, gen. sing. стола.

 $c\hat{o}=salt,$ gen. sing. $c\hat{o}$ ли, the nom. sing. of which was originally вол, стол, and сол.

In other cases the π appears as o after another vowel when final, reappearing in other cases, e.g.

бёо = white (nom. sing. masc.), but бе́ла = white (nom. sing. fem.), бе́ли = white (nom. plur. masc.). This phenomenon occurs most frequently in the past participle of the verbs, e.g.

It may also occur in the middle of words when π is at the end of a syllable, e.g.

сеоба = migration (originally селба).

вла́даоца, gen. sing. of вла́далац=ruler (e.g. king).

Cf. also Београд=Belgrade (lit. the white city, originally Бел-град).

2. Consonants

The consonants, according to the manner of their articulation, fall into the two groups:

- 1. Voiced: б, в, г, д, **ђ**, ж, з, џ.
- 2. Voiceless: п, ф, к, т, ћ, ш, с, ч, ц, х.

Rule of the assimilation of Consonants

When a voiced and a voiceless consonant come together, assimilation takes place, i.e. both must be either voiced or voiceless: (1) a voiceless consonant becomes voiced before a voiced consonant, and (2) vice versa, e.g.

(1) свадба (f.) = wedding is derived from сват + ба (сват (m.) = wedding quest)

отаџбина (f.) = fatherland ,, ,, отач + бина (о̀тац (m.) = father)

(2) српски (adj.) = Serbian ,, ,, срб + ски (србин (m.) = Serbian (m.)

вра́пци (nom. pl.) = sparrows ,, враб + ци (вра́бац (m.) = sparrow)

Exceptions: д remains before c and ш, e.g.

пре́дседник (m.) = president. одшкри́нути = to open slightly.

в never changes into ф and does not change preceding voiceless consonants, e.g.

ко̀левка (f.) (not колефка) = cradle. кле́тва (f.) (not кледва) = curse.

MOST IMPORTANT PHONETIC RULES

I. The gutturals κ , r, x are 'softened' when followed (1) by e and (2) by u, as follows:

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1. (a) Before e, κ changes into u, r into κ , x into m, in voc. sing. of masculine nouns, e.g.

Nom. sing., вŷк (m.), wolf, voc. sing. вŷче.

- ,, ,, бо̀г (m.), god, ,, ,, бо̀же.
- ,, ,, дух (m.), spirit, ,, ,, душе.
- (b) In the 2nd and 3rd person singular of the aorist tense (cf. p. 187 f.), e.g. pèhн = to tell, тр̀гнути = to pull.

1st p. pềкох, I told, 2nd and 3rd p. pềче.

- ,, трргох, I pulled, ,, ,, трже.
- (c) In certain words derived from those ending in these consonants, e.g.

дрŷг (m.), companion; дрýжити се, to keep company. kòнак <math>(m.), a hostel; kòначити, to spend the night.

сŷх (adj.), dry; сýшити, to dry (transitive).

2. Before μ , r changes into β , κ into μ , x into c, in the nom. dat. voc. inst. loc. pl. of most nouns whose stems end in these consonants, e.g.

бу̀брег (m.), kidney, nom. voc. pl. бу̀брези, dat. inst. loc. бу̀брезима.

вŷк (m.), wolf, nom. voc. pl. вŷци, dat. inst. loc. вŷцима. сирòмах (m.), $poor\ man$, nom. voc. pl. сирòмаси, dat. inst. loc. сирòмасима.

II. If ц and з are followed by e or и, they become ч and ж, e.g. зе̂ц (m.), hare (mase.), voc. sing. зе̂че, зѐчица (f.), hare (fem.). кне̂з (m.), prince, ,, ,, кне̂же.

- III. In the case of verbs whose roots end in r, k, and x, these consonants coalesce with the T of the infinitive ending -TH and form ħ, cf. p. 102.
- IV. The palatal consonant j, in such syllables as -ja-, -je-, -jи-, -jy-, affects most of the non-palatal consonants if they immediately precede it. Such consonants coalesce with j into one sound, as follows:

д+ j= ħ, e.g. мла̀ ħ $\bar{\mathbf{n}}$ (adj.)=younger, derived from млад + j \mathbf{n} \mathbf{n} + j = ħ, e.g. лу̀ ћ $\bar{\mathbf{n}}$ (adj.)= $more\ angry$,, ,, љут + j \mathbf{n}

1 - ju is the sign of the comparative.

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з+j=ж, e.g. бржй (adj.)=quicker, derived from брз
c+j=ш, e.g. киша (f.)=rain
                                                       кис
                                                              + ja
\mu + j = \Psi, e.g. ўжичанин (m.) a native
                              of Ужице
                                                       ужиц + јанин
H+j=H, e.g. таны (adj.) = thinner
                                                       тан + ји
                                            ; ;
\pi + j = \Lambda, e.g. весе́ле (n.) = joy
                                                       весел + је
                                            ,,
\Gamma + j = \mathfrak{R}, e.g. дражи (adj.) = dearer
                                                       драг + ји
\kappa + j = \Psi, e.g. jäчй (adj.) = stronger
                                                       јак + ји
                                            , ,
x+i=ш, e.g. тінші (adi.)=quieter
                                                       THX
                                                              + jn
                                            ,,
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Further, if such consonants are in their turn preceded by 3 or c, these become respectively # and III, e.g.

гро̂зд (m.) = bunch of grapes, but гро̂жђе (n.) = grapes (collective noun), from грозђе = грозд-је.

ли̂ст (m.) = leaf, sheet $(of \ paper)$, but ли̂шће (n.) = leaves (collective noun), from лисће = лист-је.

Босна (f.) = Bosnia, but Бошњак (m.) = a Bosnian (m.), from Босњак = Босн-јак.

Further, when the syllables beginning with j are immediately preceded by the consonants δ , π , θ , θ , the letter θ is inserted and coalesces with j, forming the consonant θ , e.g.

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грўбьй (adj.) = coarser, ruder, derived from груб + ји скўпьй (adj.) = more\ expensive, dearer, ,, скуп + ји жівьй (adj.) = livelier ,, ,, жив + ји безўмье (n.) = madness ,, ,, безум + је
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V. Sometimes д and т disappear before ц, ч, and џ, e.g.

Nom. sing. òтац (m.), father, gen. sing. òца, voc. sing. òче ,, ,, су́дац (m.), judge, ,, ,, су́ца, ,, ,, су́че

But in some cases they are left unchanged, as in words which end in -так, e.g.

Nom. sing. почетак (m.) = beginning, nom. pl. почетци.

гозба (f.) = feast, derived from roct+ба (rôct (m.) = guest). масна (adj. f., the mase. form is мастан)=greasy, derived from маст+на (маст (f.) = fat).

3. Double vowels and double consonants

There are no double vowels or double consonants in Serbo-Croatian.¹ If two identical vowels happen to come together they are each separately pronounced, e.g.

цррноок = цррно-ок = black-eyed.

поорати = по-орати = to finish ploughing.

But if they are the result of the lapse of a consonant, they coalesce into one long vowel, e.g.

сна̂ (f.) = daughter-in-law, for сна̀а from сна̀ха. (N.B. the forms сна̀ја and сна̀ха are also used.)

câт (m.) = watch, hour, for caaт, from cäxaт.2

If through assimilation or for any other reason two identical consonants happen to come together one of them is omitted, e.g.

трргнути = to pull, отрргнути = to pull away, from оттрргнути—одтргнути.

са́дити = to plant, pacáдити = to plant about, from paccaдити— разсадити.

5. THE ACCENT

The accent in Serbo-Croatian is musical, and is of four different kinds: there are two long and two short accents.

1. One of the two long is rising, marked 'as in Bhho (n.) = wine; the other is falling, marked $\widehat{\ }$, as in \mathfrak{I} and \mathfrak{I} \mathfrak{I} in \mathfrak{I} .

There is no difficulty in distinguishing these; in the first the voice rises considerably before the beginning of the next syllable, e.g.

The only diphthongs in Serbo-Croatian are those ending in -j, e.g. $m\hat{o}j = mine$, $\kappa p\hat{a}j$ (m.) = end; words such as $m\hat{a}j + m\hat{a}j + m\hat{a$

Cf. also such words as Bô, p. 16.

In the second the voice falls considerably before the beginning of the second syllable, e.g.



2. As for the two short accents, one of them is also rising, marked `, as in cèло (n.) = village, жèна (f.) = woman or wife; the other is falling, marked ``, as in кућа (f.) = house, поле (n.) = field. The difference between these may be illustrated: in the first the voice rises only slightly before the beginning of the next syllable, e.g.

In the second the voice falls abruptly before the beginning of the next syllable, e.g.

ку̀ ућа, по̀ оље

The difference between these two short accents is clearer when the short falling accent occurs on a word of one syllable, e.g. $r \delta \pi$ (m.) = eannon.

то

Each word can have only one of the four accents. In a word of more than one syllable the accent may come on any syllable except the last, which is never accented. Mono-syllabic words can only have one of the falling accents ($^{\circ}$, $^{\circ}$). The long and the short rising accents ($^{\prime}$, $^{\circ}$) are usually followed by an unaccented syllable. Different forms of the same word, e.g. different cases of the same substantive, may be differently accented, and the accent may shift from one syllable to another, e.g. $\mathrm{deg}(m) = hill$, dat. sing. $\mathrm{deg}(m) = hill$, dat. sing. $\mathrm{deg}(m) = hill$, dat. pl. $\mathrm{deg}(m) = hill$, dat. pl. $\mathrm{deg}(m) = hill$, dat. sing. $\mathrm{deg}(m) = hill$, dat. sing. $\mathrm{deg}(m) = hill$, dat. sing. $\mathrm{deg}(m) = hill$

The only words which are not accented are the proclitics 1 and enclitics 2; the former preceding and the latter following the

¹ These are the majority of the prepositions, the negative particle не, and such conjunctions as и, а, ни, да.

² These are the shortened forms of the personal and reflexive pronouns, such as ме, те, се, ми, ти, му, га, њ, and the shortened

accented word, and forming virtually part of it, though in certain phrases the accent may go to a proclitic, when the following word has a falling accent, e.g. $\kappa \delta \pi$ ку $\hbar e^1 = at$ home, $3 \delta \pi$ дан ($3 \delta \pi$) = $3 \delta \pi$ in the former of which the preposition код takes the accent of the substantive $3 \delta \pi$, while in the latter the preposition 3a takes the accent of the substantive $3 \delta \pi$, but changes it to "(cf. p. 35).

The unaccented syllables may be either short or long. The long unaccented syllable is marked in the present volume by the sign $\bar{\ }$, e.g. време (n.)=time, weather, gen. pl. времен $\bar{\ }$, лонац (m.)=pot, gen. pl. лонац $\bar{\ }$. Such long unaccented syllable (or syllables) always follow the accented syllable and never precede it.

The following is a list of important words which are spelt in the same way and only differentiated by accent:

град = hail
друга = companion (f.)купити = to buy
гора = wooded hill
дуга = rainbow
ранити = to feed
село = village meeting
пас = dog
баба = father
врата = the door
када = bath
сам = alone (m.)седим = I grow gray

град = town, fortress
дрўга = second (f.)
кўпити = to pick up
гора = worse (f.)
дўга = long (f.)
ранити = to wound
село = village
пас = (1) waist, (2) girdle
баба = grandmother, old woman
врата = neck (gen. sing.)
када от кад = when
сам = am
селям = I sit

6. THE DIALECTS

There are three main dialects: (1) the što-dialect, (2) the kaj-dialect, and (3) the ča-dialect, which are the words for what in these three dialects respectively. The first, which is gradually superseding the other two, is spoken over by far the greater part of Serbian and Croatian territory, and is the most beautiful of the forms of the present of бъти and хтёти, and the interrogative particle ли.

¹ But this expression is also frequently accented код куће.

three dialects. It is the standard literary language of the Serbo-Croats. The kaj-dialect is spoken to the west of Agram and resembles Slovene. The &epsilon a-dialect is spoken comparatively over a very small area in N. Dalmatia and the islands. The &epsilon a-dialect is divided into three sub-dialects which are differentiated by the threefold pronunciation of the long ϵa (the old Slavonic ϵa), namely e, je (or ϵa), and ϵa . These are accordingly known as the ϵa -dialect, the ϵa -dialect, and the ϵa -dialect (ϵa), e.g.

e-subd. де́те (n.) = child. je-subd. дијѐте. i u-subd. ди́те.

The dialect chosen for this book is the $\delta to(=m\tau o)$ -dialect and its e-sub-dialect, which in recent years, at any rate as far as Serbian literature is concerned, has been gaining ground at the expense of the je-dialect. The u-dialect is used in certain parts of Dalmatia.

The e-dialect is spoken and written in almost the whole of the kingdom of Serbia, and in the Serbian districts of Southern Hungary. It is the modern literary language of these parts. The je-dialect predominates in Bosnia, Hercegovina, Montenegro, Dalmatia, and is the dialect in which the greater part of Serbian literature is written, including all the national epics as edited by Vuk Stefanović Karadžić, and also his classical translation of the Holy Scriptures; it is also the modern literary language of Croatia, Bosnia, Hercegovina, and Montenegro.

But the difference between the two is really small, and one who has mastered the e-dialect has no difficulty in understanding the je-dialect.

The essential difference is this. The old Slavonic \bar{e} (\bar{b}) has remained long in certain Serbo-Croatian words, while in others it has become short. Where it is still long the e-dialect has e, while the je-dialect has uje, the accent on which varies according to that on the same word in the e-dialect, e.g.

e-dialect : cêно, je-dialect : ciijeно=hay
ре́на, ријѐна=river
ко̀лёвка, ко̀лијѐвна=cradle

Where it has become short the e-dialect has e, while the je-dialect has je, the accent remaining the same, e.g.

When in such cases e is preceded by π or π the j is naturally written in combination with these consonants, e.g.

e-dialect: лёто, je-dialect: лёто=summer

Similarly, when e is preceded by τ or μ , these consonants appear in the je-dialect as \hbar or \hbar , e.g.

e-dialect : дèца, je-dialect : ђèца ¹= children тёрати, ћёрати ¹= to drive (transitive)

Finally, when e is followed by o or j, it becomes u in the je-dialect, e.g.

e-dialect : дёо, je-dialect : дйо=part Бео̀град, Био̀град=Belgrade

¹ Though spellings such as дјеца, тјерати, are also found.

PART I

CHAPTER 1

EASY PRONOUNS AND NOUNS

§ 1.
$$\partial BO = this$$

$$\begin{array}{ccc}
 & T\hat{O} \\
 & \partial HO
\end{array} \right\} = that$$

$$\begin{array}{ccc}
 & T\hat{O} & \text{je} \\
 & \partial HO & \text{je}
\end{array} \right\} = that is$$

$$\begin{array}{ccc}
 & D\hat{O} & \text{je} \\
 & \partial HO & \text{je}
\end{array} \right\} = those are$$

$$\begin{array}{cccc}
 & D\hat{O} & \text{cy} \\
 & \partial HO & \text{cy}
\end{array} \right\} = those are$$

These expressions are used, whatever the gender of the object referred to, as follows: о̀во je, о̀во су refer to things near the first person, or to the speaker; то̀ je, то̀ су refer to things near the second person, or to the person spoken to; о̀но je, о̀но су refer to things which are at a considerable distance from both.

It is important to notice that the English phrases these are and those are are rendered in Serbian by о̀во су, то̀ су, and о̀но су, which literally mean this are and that are.

§ 2. IIIT
$$\ddot{a} = what$$
 $\ddot{b} = who$

In accordance with what has been said above, the answer to the questions

is usually

$$\hat{\text{Tô}}$$
 je = that is.

Similarly:

are answered by:

òво je = this is.

Similarly:

шта је о̀но ? = what is that (yonder) ? ко је о̀но ? = who is that (yonder) ?

are answered by:

оно je = that is.

§ 3. Vocabulary

о̀во је:

пла̀јва́з (m.) = pencil \hat{m} нож (m) = knifeднвит (m.) = inkstandтаныйр (m.) = plateсланик (m.) = salt-cellarcât (m.) = (1) watch, (2) hour càлвēт (m.) = napkinчасовник (m.) = watch, clock $\operatorname{\grave{actan}}(m.) = table$ чёша $\mathfrak{L}(m.) = comb$ кàп \bar{y} т (m.) = coatхлёб (m.) (x)лёбац (m.) = bread, loafпрелук (m.) = waistcoatко̀верт (m.) = envelopeкуфер (m.) = trunkбокал (m.) = jug κ òнац (m.) = cotton, threadсандук $(m.) = wooden box^{-1}$ \mathfrak{m} cr (m.) = fingerc"ip(m.) = cheeseч \ddot{a} j (m.) = teamèћер (m.) = sugarша̀ка (f.) = handfulципела (f.) = boot, shoe чарапа (f.) = sock, stocking ру́ка (f.) = hand, armчётка (f.) = brushно̀га (f.) = legcooa $(f.) = room^2$ eукња (f.) = skirtмàрама (f.) = handkerchiefблу́за (f.) = blousexа̀лына (f.) = ladies' dressкра́гна (f.) = collarва́веса (f.) = curtainма̀шна (f.) = tieко̀шуља (f.) = shirtрукавица (f.) = gloveманжетна (f.) = cuffчäша (f.) = tumbler

 2 N.B. room = space = Mecto.

¹ N.B. letter-box = сандучић за писма.

ка̀шика $(f.) = spoon^1$ ка̀шчица (f.) = tea-spoon марка (f.) = stampхартија $^{2}(f.) = paper$ оловка (f.) = pencilтрёпавица (f.) = eye-lidмастионица (f.) = inkstandвиљушка (f.) = fork

ли́це (n.) = faceчèло (n.) = forehead \ddot{o} ко (n.) = eye \ddot{y} во (or \ddot{y} хо) (n.) = ear Γ рло (n.) = throatко̀лено (n.) = kneeстопало (n.) = footмастило (n.) = ink

про́зор (m.) = window \mathfrak{s} п̂д (m.) = wall $\hat{\text{под }}(m.)$ = floor \dot{o} рман (m.) = cupboardнокрувач $(m.) = blanket, quilt^3$ чивух (m.) = peg, or hook крёвет (m.) = bed, bedstead $\text{чаршав } (m.) = (1) \ linen \ sheet,$ (2) table-cloth застирач (m.) = (1) coloured covering, (2) carpet \hbar йлим (m.) = carpet, rugумиваоник (m.) = washstand

 \ddot{y} сна ог \ddot{y} сница (f.) = lip κ òca (f.) = (1) hair (collective; a hair = длака), (2) scythe чйода (f.) = pinбра́да (f.) = chin, beard гла́ва (f.) = head

пèро (n.) = penоде́ло (n.) = suit, clothes дугме (n.) = buttonзлато (n.) = goldсребро (n.) = silver"олово (n.) = lead"гво̂жђе (n.) = ironпи́смо (n.) = letterто је:

бријач (m.) = razorдушек (m.) = mattresscàп yн (m.) = soap $\dot{\text{убрус}}(m.)$ пешкир (m.) = towel шта̂п (m.) = stickме̂д (m.) = honeyдуван (m.) = tobaccojàстук (m.) = pillow $3\hat{y}\tilde{0}$ (m.) = tooth $\hat{m} = nose$

1 Other words for spoon are ожица, жлица, and лажица: ² Blotting-paper = уппіјаћа хартија (lit. which drinks up).

³ Other words are \hbar èбе (n.) and jòрган (m.).

фуруна (f.) = ovenпёћ (f.) = stoveклу́па (f.) = form, bench
та́бла (f.) = blackboardслѝка (f.) = pictureку̀тнја (f.) = box (smallish)
ко́рпа (f.) = basketла̂мпа (f.) = lampсве́ћа (f.) = candleсто̀лица (f.) = chairпо̀стеља (f.) = beddingна̀влака (f.) = pillow-case

цигара (f.) = cigarцигара (f.) = cigaretteдаска (f.) = board, plankватра (f.) = fireтаваница (f.) = ceilingсекира (f.) = axeвода (f.) = waterчорба (f.) = soupкарта (f.) = (1) card, (2) railway-ticketсофа (f.) = sofa

огледало (n.) = looking-glass стакло (n.) = (1) glass (the material), (2) a (glass) bottle, (2) e.g. of water or wine jeno (n.) = dish (se. food), anything to eat bothe (n.) = fruit jáje (n.) = fruit jáje (n.) = milk (n.) = milk (n.) = meat

братно (n.) = flour
чекмере (n.) = a drawer 4
слатко (n.) = jam
масло (n.) = butter (cf. р. 51)
грожье (n.) = grapes (collective)
буре (n.) = barrel, cask
сено (n.) = hay
пяво (n.) = beer
вяно (n.) = wine

о̀но је:

војнйк (m.) = soldier официр (m.) = officer начелник (m.) = the head (e.g. of a district or institution) брод (m.) = (1) ford, (2) ship 5 ча́мац (m.) = canoe, rowingboat мёсец (m.) = (1) moon, (2) month

1 Other words are диван and миндерлук.

² Or флаша.

³ N.B. кѝсело (masc. кѝсео) млѐко is the sour milk much drunk in the Near East.

⁴ Another word is фијо́ка.

⁵ Сf. пароброд = steamship.

навор (m.) = spring (sc. water)
бунар (m.) = well (sc. water)
воз (ог влак) (m.) = train
хотел (m.) = hotel

ўлица (f.) = street школа (f.) = school црква (f.) = church општина (f.) = town-hall планина (f.) = mountain ре́ка (f.) = river жѐлезница (f.) = railway ла̂ђа (f.) = steamer ² ку́ла (f.) = tower

дворйште (n.) = (back)-yard
еŷнце (n.) = sun
неоо (n.) = sky
поље (n.) = field
ордо (n.) = hill
језеро (n.) = lake
начелство (n.) = county-hall
and police-court

мо̂ст $(m.) = bridge^{-1}$ то́рањ (m.) = church-tower ко̂њ (m.) = horseво̂ (m.) = ox

скёла (f.) = ferry зве́зда (f.) = star тра́ва (f.) = grass ка̀пија (f.) = gateway ру̀па (f.) = hole (of any kind) ћу̀прија (f.) = bridge 1 спіјалица (f.) = electric bulb тіїца (от птіїца) (f.) = bird

купатило (n.) = (1) bath-room,
(2) bathing-place
мо̂ре (n.) = sea
тѐле (n.) = calf
пра̂се (n.) = sucking-pig
ку̀че (n.) = puppy
ждре̂бе (n.) = foal
пра̂станйште (n.) = (1) harbour, (2) landing-stage

гдё je = where is?

берберин (m.) = barber кочијаш (m.) = coachman газда $(m.) = the \ landlord$ келнер (m.) $= the \ waiter$ момак (m.)

носач (m.) \Rightarrow = the porter амалин(m.) \Rightarrow = luggage дућан (m.) = shop

¹ мост is usually larger than ћуприја.

² See p. 28.

пра̂ља (f.) = laundrywoman гост слушкиња (f.) = house собарица (f.) = maid ho пошта $(f.) = the \ post-office$ стан канцеларија (f.) = office,

гостионица (f.) = restaurant 1 царинарница (f.) = custom-house 2 станица (f.) = station

bureau

о̀во су (Plural Nouns): гдё су = where are?

носила (n.) = stretcher у́ста (n.) = mouth ле́ђа (n.) = back вра́та (n.) = door ко́ла (n.) = carriage га̀ће (f.) = drawers, pants гру́дн (f.) = breast, chest пр̂сн (f.) = scissors гу́сле (f.) = scissors гу́сле (f.) = Serbian one-stringed violin стёпенице (f.) = stairs новине (f.) = newspaper 3

ку = where are я десни (f.) = gums чакинире (f.) нантало́не (f.) = trousers манице (f.) = pincers манице (f.) = tongs сао̀нице (f.) = sledge внае (f.) = pitchfork лёствице (f.) стўбе (f.) = ladder мёрдевине (f.) = spectactes љу̂ди (m.) = men, people тера́зи = weighing-scales

Reading Exercise

1. О̀во је сто̂, то̂ је са̂т, а о̀но је ча̀ша. 2. О́вде је но̂ж, тŷ је та̀њир, а о́нде је хлё́о. 3. О́вде су ка̀пут и пр̂слук, тŷ су ма̀рама и кра́гна, а о́нде су ко̀шуља и манжѐтне. 4. Где је но̂ж?—О́вде (је). 5. Где је та̀њир?—Тŷ (је). 6. Где је хле́о?—О́нде (је). 7. Где су ка̀пут и пр̂слук?—О́вде (су). 8. Где су ко̀шуља и манжѐтне?—О́нде (су). 9. Четка за ко̀су. 10. Четка за оде́ло. 11. Четка за зу̂бе. 12. Четка за цѝпеле. 13. Четка за шѐшир.

¹ Or ресторан, cf. also p. 52. ² царина = toll or custom or duty.

³ One number of a newspaper = jèдан бро̂ ј новина от jèдне новине; N.B. news = новина.

14. Хартија и коверт. 15. Марка за писмо. 16. Поштанске марке. 17. Мастило је у мастионици. 18. Хартија је у коверту. 19. Чаршав за сто. 20. Чаршав за кревет. 21. Застирач за сто (от за кревет, от за под (патос)). 22. Килим је на поду. 23. Пешкир је на умиваонику. 24. Слика је на зиду. 25. Лампа и свећа су на столу. 26. Вода је у бокалу. 27. Бокал за воду. 28. Буре за вино. 29. Јагње је у дворишту. 30. Коњ и теле су у пољу.

Notes

2. Óвде=here, $\mathfrak{T}\mathfrak{J}=there$, о́нде=there (yonder). 3. $\mathfrak{u}=and$, $\mathfrak{a}=and$ or but. 4. $\mathfrak{L}\mathfrak{L}\mathfrak{J}=where$. 9. $\mathfrak{L}\mathfrak{L}=for$. 16. =postage stamps. 17. $\mathfrak{L}\mathfrak{L}=in$. 22. $\mathfrak{L}\mathfrak{L}=on$.

CHAPTER 2

THE PRESENT TENSE OF TO BE

The verbs on the second xteth = to wish, to want, to be willing, in Serbian have two functions. In the first place they are used in their literal meaning, and in the second as auxiliary verbs: (1) on the corresponding to the English verb to have, (2) xteth corresponding to the English shall and will.

The personal pronouns are:

$$j\hat{a}=I$$
 м $\hat{n}=we$ $T\hat{n}=thou$ в $\hat{n}=you$ \hat{o} н $=he$ \hat{o} нн $(m.)$ \hat{o} на $=she$ \hat{o} не $(f.)$ \hat{o} на $(n.)$ \hat{o} на $(n.)$

The second person $t\hat{n}$ is always used in Serbian amongst relatives and intimate friends of the same age, and by all country people under all circumstances, but its use is not to be recommended to foreigners.

Бйти

This verb has in the present a full and a short form:

Present tense

(a) Full form:

1. (jâ) jèсам =
$$I$$
 am (м $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$) jèсмо = we are 2. (т $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$) jèсн = $thou$ art (в $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$) jèст = you are 3. ($\hat{\mathbf{o}}$ н) jèст = he is ($\hat{\mathbf{o}}$ ны) jèсу ($\hat{\mathbf{o}}$ но) jèст = it is ($\hat{\mathbf{o}}$ на) jèсу $= they$ are ($\hat{\mathbf{o}}$ на) jèст = it is ($\hat{\mathbf{o}}$ на) jèсу

(b) Short form:

In practice the commonest form of the verb is a shortened one, consisting of the personal pronoun and the second half of the verb form, *except* in the 3rd person sing., where the last two letters of the verb form are omitted:

1. jâ $cam = I \ am$	ми̂ смо =we are
$2. \text{т} \hat{\mathbf{n}} \text{ си} = thou art$	ви̂ cтe = you are
3. \hat{o} H je = he is	о̀ни су (m.) γ
òна $je = she is$	о̀не су $(f.)$ \rangle = they are
$\dot{ m o}$ но je = it is	òна су (n.) J

The use of the Personal Pronouns

Generally the personal pronouns are omitted with all verbs unless emphasis is laid on them, but they are always retained with these shortened forms of the present tense of output.

Questions

The *interrogative* is formed by putting the interrogative particle ли immediately after the full verb forms, but in the 3rd person sing. after the short form: jề ли? If the pronoun is not omitted its place is after the interrogative particle:

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jècaм ли (jâ)? = am I?
jè ли (ôн, òна, òно)? = is he, she, it?
jècre ли (вû)? = are you?
jècy ли (òни, òне, òна)? = are they?
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A more emphatic form of the interrogative is that introduced by the conjunction app, which has no exact English equivalent; it expresses surprise or incredulity:

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      зар сам jâ?!=am I really?!

      зар je ôн, òна, òно?!=is he, she, it?!

      зар смо ми̂?!=are we?!

      зар сv òнн, òне, òна?!=are they?!
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Questions can also be asked by means of the conjunction π followed by the interrogative particle $\pi\pi$; both are then put before the short verb form, and the personal pronoun, if it is used, is placed after the verb, e.g.

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да ли сам (jâ)? = am I?
да ли је (о̂н, о̀на, о̀но)? = is he, she, it?
да ли сте (ви̂)? = are you?
да ли су (о̀ни, о̀не, о̀на)? = are they?
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This expression corresponds to the French idiom: est-ce que...?

In practice, however, questions are very frequently asked without using any of these particles, and then the verb is used in its affirmative form, i.e. pronoun first and verb second, emphasis being laid on the verb, and the voice being raised to indicate that it is a question; the question is asked in the form of an assumption, e.g.

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вя̂ сте Сроин? = you are a Serbian?
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The other forms are:

 $\ddot{\kappa}$ сте \ddot{g} ? = who are you? \ddot{g} \ddot{g} сте \ddot{g} ? = what are you?

Negations

The *negative* is formed by prefixing the short forms with the negative particle HII (originally HE je), e.g.

1. (jâ) ни́сам = I am not (м $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$) ни́смо = we are not 2. (т $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$) ни́сн = thou art not (В $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$) ни́сте = you are not 3. ($\hat{\mathbf{o}}$ н) ни́ \mathbf{j} е = thou is not ($\hat{\mathbf{o}}$ на) ни $\hat{\mathbf{j}}$ е = thou is not ($\hat{\mathbf{o}}$ на) ни $\hat{\mathbf{j}}$ е = thou is not ($\hat{\mathbf{o}}$ на) ни $\hat{\mathbf{j}}$ е = thou are not ($\hat{\mathbf{o}}$ на) ни $\hat{\mathbf{j}}$ е = thou are not ($\hat{\mathbf{o}}$ на) ни $\hat{\mathbf{j}}$ е = thou are not ($\hat{\mathbf{o}}$ на) ни $\hat{\mathbf{j}}$ е = thou are not ($\hat{\mathbf{o}}$ на) ни $\hat{\mathbf{j}}$ е = thou are not ($\hat{\mathbf{o}}$ на) ни $\hat{\mathbf{j}}$ е = thou аге not

If such questions are asked in a tone of surprise or incredulity they can be preceded by aap, cf. p. 33, e.g.

зар ни́сте ви̂ Е́нгле́з?!=are you not an Englishman! ни́сам, jâ сам Америка́нац=no, I am not; I am an American.

Note. There is another form of the present tense of this verb which is only used in subordinate clauses, and comes to have the meaning of a future; it is known as the perfective present (or exact future), and its use implies the completion of an action in the future (cf. pp. 170, 185):

(jâ) будём = I am (I be) (мп̂) будёмо = we are
 (тп̂) будёш = thou art (вп̂) будёте = you are
 (о̀н) будё = he is (о̀нп) будў (о̀на) будё = she is (о̀не) будў (о̀на) будё = it is (о̀на) будў
 Тhe use of this tense is illustrated on р. 170.

Reading Exercise

1. Уста су на лицу. 2. Прозор и врата су у зиду. 3. Чај и шећер. 4. Чај са шећером. 5. Чај без шећера. 6. Ватра гори. 7. Ватра не гори. 8. Ја сам официр. 9. Ти си војник. 10. Он је начелник. 11. Гдё је начелство? 12. Слика је на прозору. 13. Скёла је на реци. 14. Звезде су на небу. 15. Тице су на трави. 16. Јагње и прасе су на извору. 17. Ципеле су под крѐветом. 18. Во̂ је на брду. 19. Ла̂ђа је на јёзеру. 20. Општина је близу цркве и школе. 21. Куче је на улици.¹ 22. Ми̂ смо офици́ри. 23. Ви̂ сте војници. 24. Они су начелници. 25. Коњ и во су на ку̀прији. 26. Гдё су ко̀ла? — Ёно ог ёто их² су (ог су). 27. Гдё су маказе?—Ёво их² су (or су). 28. Гдё су у́ста? —На ли́цу. 29. Гдё је но̂с?—На ли́цу. 30. Ма̀шице су код ватре. 1 31. Брод је на мору. 1 32. Брод је у пристаништу. 33. Гдё је брод?—На мору (ог у пристаништу). 34. Кутија је у корпи. 35. Цигарете су на столу. 36. Гдё су цигарете?—На столу.

Notes

4. c \ddot{a} =with. 5. б \ddot{e} 3=without. 6. г \ddot{o} р \ddot{u} =burns. 7. не ròpн=does not burn. 17. под=under. 20. близу=near. 26. $\text{eto} = there \ is, \ there \ are; \ \text{eho} = there \ is, \ there \ are \ (yonder),$ the French voilà. 27. èBO = here is, here are, the French voici. 30. $\kappa \delta g = near$ (or at the house of) = the French chez.

¹ Besides на небу, на брду, на улици, код ватре, на мору, accentuations such as на нёбу, на брду, на ўлици, код ватре, на мору are very frequent (cf. p. 22).

² их, gen. pl. of òнe and òна (cf. p. 54). After the interjections èво, èто, èно, which are used in the same way as òво, то̂, оно (cf. p. 25), the genitive is used. But phrases such as ево су кола = here is the carriage, ето (ено) су маказе = there are the scissors, are contracted from ево, овде су кола and ето (вно), онде су маказе. C 2

CHAPTER 3

SUBSTANTIVES

(and the use of the cases without prepositions)

THERE is no article in the Serbian language, either definite or indefinite, e.g.

цвет (m.) = (1) a flower, or (2) the flower.

соба (f.) = (1) a room, or (2) the room.

де́те (n.) = (1) a child, or (2) the child.

There are three genders: masculine, feminine, and neuter; and seven cases: (1) nominative, (2) genitive, (3) dative, (4) accusative, (5) vocative, (6) instrumental, (7) locative (or prepositional¹).

Besides the singular and the plural there is also a dual number, which is preserved nowadays in a few words (cf. pp. 40, 47, 49, 50).

In Serbian not only all substantives, but also all pronouns and adjectives, and certain numerals, are declined.

Nouns and adjectives, the nominative of which ends in a consonant, are usually masculine, those ending in o or e are almost all neuter, while those ending in a are mostly feminine.

There are three different declensions of substantives.

To the first belong all the masculine nouns, except those ending in the nom. sing. in -a. In the nom. sing. they end either in a consonant or in -o, or -e; in the gen. sing. they end in -a, e.g. прозор = window, chh = son, kh = horse, hh = knife, hh = knife

² These originally ended in -л, cf. p. 16.

So called because never used except with a preposition.

To the *second* belong all feminine nouns, and those masculine nouns ending in -a in the nom. sing. just mentioned. The great majority of feminine nouns end in -a in the nom. sing.; a certain number end in a consonant, very few end in -o, such as $mncao^1 = idea$, thought, $c\hat{o}^1 = salt$, and two irregular feminine nouns end in -n, viz. math = mother, and $kh\hat{n} = daughter$.

Those ending in -a, feminine as well as masculine, have in the gen. sing. -e; those ending in a consonant have in the gen. sing. -n (cf. pp. 46-48).

The word $\pi \delta \delta a = time$, though ending in -a, is neuter, but is not declined (cf. p. 161).

Examples : жèна (f.) = (1) woman, (2) wife, ду́ша (f.) = soul, ствар (f.) = thing, слу́га (m.) = man-servant, cf. pp. 46 ff.

To the *third* belong all the neuter nouns; these end in the nom. sing. in -o or -e, and in the gen. sing. in -a. Some of them insert in the gen. sing. the syllable -ен or -ет before -a.

Examples: сèло = village, поъе = field, плёме = tribe, ду̀гме = button, cf. pp. 49 ff.

- 1. In the singular, the dative and the locative of all substantives are the same, while in the plural the dative, instrumental, and locative are all the same, but in both numbers feminine endings are different from those of the masculine and neuter.
- 2. The acc. sing. of all masculine nouns which refer to an animate or a once animate being is the same as the gen. sing. The acc. sing. of all masculine nouns which refer to inanimate things is the same as the nom. sing.
- 3. Both in the singular and in the plural of all neuter nouns the nominative, accusative, and vocative are the same.

¹ These originally ended in -л, cf. p. 16.

- 4. The nominative, accusative, and vocative plural of all feminine nouns are the same.
- 5. The nominative and vocative plural of all masculine nouns are the same.

The following are a few of the commonest substantival suffixes:

1. Masculine

- ај , nouns derived from verbs, e.g. положај = position, from положити = to place.
- -ap, to denote agents, e.g. $crò \pi \bar{a}p = carpenter$, from cro = table.
- -ин, to denote origin, religion, profession, e.g. Jèвренн = Jew, Бугарин = a Bulgar (m.), cf. p. 46.
- -ник, denoting agents, e.g. уметник = artist, from уметн.
- -тељ, to denote agents, e.g. пр \ddot{n} јатељ = friend.
- -ић, the masculine diminutive, e.g. момчић = a little boy; this is particularly common in surnames, implying '-son', e.g. Поповић, the common surname Popović: поп = priest¹, попов = belonging (masc.) to the priest (cf. p. 63).
- -ак, or -jak, e.g. ўстанак = rebellion, from ўстати = to rise, момак = a young man, Бошњак = a Bosnian (masc.).
- -ац, е.g. трровац = merchant, Хе́рцеговац = a man from Hercegovina, Далмати́нац = a Dalmatian (m.), Црного́рац = a Montenegrin (m.).
- -џија (Turkish), to denote profession, e.g. кавеџија = innkeeper, also механџија.
- -лук (Turkish), to denote locality or use, e.g. миндерлук = sofa, прслук = waistcoat ('breast-piece').

¹ N.B. a more reverent term is свештеник.

2. Feminine

- -иња, denoting origin, religion, profession, &c., e.g. Гркиња = a Greek woman, from Грк = a Greek. 1
- -ица, denoting agents, e.g. пријатељица = friend; also places, e.g. чекаоница = waiting-room, читаоница = reading-room.
- -ка, denoting female beings, e.g. дѐво̄јка = girl, cf. дево̀ј-чица = a little girl.
- -ад, feminine collectives, e.g. момчад = the young boys.
- -ост, for abstract nouns, e.g. радост = joy, уметност = art.
- -ина, for derivative nouns of various kinds, e.g. отаџбина = fatherland, тѐлетина = veal, планина = mountain.
- -ска, for names of countries, e.g. Бўгарска = Bulgaria, Тўрска = Turkey, Ўгарска = Hungary (also Маџарска), Швајцарска = Switzerland.
- -ија, for names of countries, e.g. Äлбанија (or Äрбанија) = Albania, Румунија = Rumania, Аустрија = Austria.

3. Neuter

- -ство, for abstract nouns, e.g. $\overline{\text{богаство}} = wealth$.
- -ње, for verbal nouns, e.g. уједињење = unification, вежбање = practice, имање = property.

The use of the cases without Prepositions

(For their use with prepositions, cf. pp. 153 ff.)

The nominative is used as in other languages, but for foreigners it is very important to remember that the vocative must always be used in addressing anybody, e.g. Добар дан,

Greece = Грчка.
 A Rumanian = Румун.

² An Albanian = Арнаутин.

господине Поповићу! = good morning, Mr. Popović!, добро вече, госпођо (от госпођице) = good evening, Madame (от Mademoiselle). N.B. in addressing ladies the surname is most frequently omitted; otherwise Mrs. Popović is: госпођа Поповић от Поповићка; Miss Popović: госпођица Поповић от Поповићева, of which the shorter forms are preferred, and also are usually not declined.

The genitive is used as follows:

- 1. To denote possession, when the name of the owner is qualified in any way, e.g. то је књига мога брата = that is the book of my brother; otherwise possessive adjectives very often take its place, e.g. то је братовљева књига = that is the (sc. my) brother's book.
- 2. After expressions denoting a quantity of anything, e.g. комад меса = a piece of meat, парче шекера (от хлеба) = a piece of sugar (от bread), фунта масла = a pound of butter, пола фунте чаја = $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of tea, много људ $\bar{\mathbf{n}}$ = many people, мало новца = little money, хокете ли сйра? = do you want any cheese? ѝма ли вока? = is there any fruit?
- 3. In negative sentences, especially after the verb не́мати (cf. p. 111), e.g. не̂ма́м срѐће = I have no luck, не̂ма ви́на = there is no wine, не̂ма нѝкога = there is no one, but N.B. не̂ма нѝшта = there is nothing.
- 4. To denote the quality of anything, e.g. хотел првога реда = a hotel of the first class, карта друге класе = ticket of the second class, човек ниског раста = a man of low stature, брзих ногу (gen. of dual) = of fast legs, вредних руку (gen. of dual) = having strong hands (sc. industrious).
- 5. In expressions of time, e.g. о̀ве но̀ћи = this night (either last or next), свакога да̂на = every day, прошле (нідуће) године (недеље) = last (next) year (week), прошлог (нідућег)

мёсеца = last (next) month; for expressions of the date and the time of day, cf. p. 98 f.

The dative is used:

- 1. To show direction, e.g. иде́мо кӱћи = we are going home.
- 2. In such expressions as: дâjте му о̀ву књїгу = give him this book, пи́шите ми че̂сто = write to me often, пружите ми со̂ = pass me the salt, рѐците им = tell them.
- 3. Possession, e.g. отац му је болестан = his father is ill, колико вам је година? = how old are you?
 - 4. In impersonal expressions, cf. pp. 115 ff.

The accusative is used as follows:

- 1. After transitive verbs as in other languages, e.g. читам књигу = I am reading a book.
- 2. In expressions of space, time, &c., e.g. о̀стаћу о́вде нѐдељу (мёсēц, го̀дину, all these frequently followed by да́на, lit. of days) = I shall stay here a week (a month, a year), о̀ва планѝна је висо̀ка хѝљаду и две сто̀тине ме̂та̄ра̄ = this mountain is 1,200 metres high, сва̀ки (цѐо) да̂н = every (the whole) day, сва̀ку (це́лу) но̂ћ = every (the whole) night.
- 3. In impersonal expressions, e.g. ctnd me je = I am ashamed, also cpamòta me je (cf. chap. 20), lit. shame me is.

The *instrumental* is used as follows:

- 1. To denote the instrument or the means by which anything is done, e.g. нè могу да сéчēм о̀вим ту́пим но́жем = I cannot cut with this blunt knife, путоваћемо ла̂ђом до Београда па о̀да̀нде во̂зом (ог жѐлезницом йли колима) до Кра̀гујевца = we shall travel by steamer to Belgrade and thence by rail or by carriage to Kragujevac.
- 2. To denote direction, e.g. jämem полем = I am riding through the field, иде́мо ўлицом = we are going along the street.

3. To denote manner, e.g. jämem kācom = I am riding at a trot, о̂н о̀де тр̂ком = he went off (aorist from оти́ћи, cf. p.188) at a run, они говоре шапатом = they are speaking in a whisper, йдите редом = go in turn, one after the other.

4. In certain expressions of time, e.g. недељом (N.B. inst. sing.)=on Sundays, ноћу=by night, on the analogy of

which has also been formed дану = by day.

5. To denote comparison (mostly in poetry, instead of као + nom.), e.g. волим умрети ието робом живети = I prefer to die than to live as a slave.

The *locative* is used only after prepositions, cf. pp. 157, 159.

Reading Exercise

Како се каже на српском 1 hand? Како се зове на српском hand?

Како се српски ² каже (от зове) hand?

Serbian for hand?

Montin Bac, please (lit. I beg you); дајте ми, give me; пружите ми, pass me; донесите ми, bring me; купите ми, buy me; хвала вам or фала вам, thank you; хвала, thanks 3; хва́ла (or фа́ла) ле̂по, thank you (nicely); вёлика вам хвала от вёлико вам хвала, thank you very much; много вам хвала, many thanks.

Знате ли? do you know? знам, I do (know); не знам, Idon't know; кажите ми, tell me; извините ме ог опростите

ми, excuse me, I beg your pardon.

Käko cте? How do you do? Врпо добро, хвала, Thanks, very well. Како сте ви? How are you? Нисам добро ог ні је ми добро, I am not well. Не осећам се добро, I don't feel well. IIITà Bam je? What is the matter with you? Боли ме глава, I have a headache. Боли ме зуб, I have

¹ Sc. jèзнку (language), 'on Serbian'.
² Is an adverb, 'Serbian fashion'.

³ Lit. praise.

toothache. Бо̀лӣ ме но̀га, My leg hurts (me). Бо̀лӣ ме сто̀ма̄к, My stomach aches (cf. p. 41).

Добар дан! good day! добро jўтро! good morning! добро вёче! good evening! лаку ноћ! от добру ноћ! good night! збогом, good-bye, до виђења, till we meet again. Куда ћете от куда идете? Where are you going? Добите к мени, Come to me. Одите овамо от добите овамо, Come here. Молим вас, чека јте мало, Please wait a little. Хајде от ајде, Come along (thou), хајдете, come along here (you), хајдемо, let us go.

1. Молим вас, донесите ми воде (вина, шећера, хлеба, &с.). 2. Молим вас, где је начелство (ог полиција ог хотел А)? 3. Донесите ми, молим вас, сланик и салвет. 4. Молим, пружите ми хлеб. 5. Где су кола, молим? Пред хотелом. 6. Молим вас знате ли где седиз (ог станује 4), доктор В? Опростите, не знам. 7. Кажите ми, молим вас, како се зове ово јело? 8. Знате ли како се зове оно село (ог ова варош)?

Important notes

In Serbian two and even three negative words are often necessary in a negative phrase, where in English only one is required, e.g.

о̂н нè чу je = he does not hear.

он никад не чује = he never hears.

он никад ништа не чује = he never hears anything.

 $H\ddot{e} = not.$

никад (adv.) = never.

ништа (pron.) = nothing.

 $^{^{1}}$ Acc., sc. желим вам=I wish you.

² From с Бо̀гом=with God.

³ Lit. sits, sc. lives, from сèдети. ⁴ Lives, resides, from становати.

CHAPTER 4

DECLENSION OF SUBSTANTIVES

I. Declension

(MASCULINE NOUNS, EXCEPT THOSE IN -A)

Stems in \Re , \hbar , j, \hbar , π , π , ψ , π are called *soft*, the rest hard. The stem is found by cutting off the final vowel of the gen. sing.

 Λ . Examples of soft stems : кої = horse, ної = knife.

Sing. Nom. кон жон Gen. ко̀ња ножа Dat. ко̀њу но́жу Асс. кона жôн Voc. кону но̂жv Inst. ко̀њем ножем Loc. ко̀њу ножу

Pl. Nom. ко̀њи ножеви Gen. ко́ња ножёва ковыма Dat. ножевима Acc. ко̀ње ножеве Voc. ко̀њи ножеви контина ножевима Inst.

Loc. конима ножевима

B. Examples of hard stems: про́зор = window, cя̂н = son Sing. Nom. про́зор ся̂н

 Gen.
 прозора
 сп̂на

 Dat.
 прозору
 сп̂ну

 Acc.
 прозор
 сп̂на

 Voc.
 прозоре
 си̂не

Inst. прозором си̂ном Loc. прозору си̂ну

Pl. Nom.	про́зори	сйнови
Gen.	прозора	сино́ва
Dat.	прозорима	синовима
Acc.	про́зоре	ейнове
Voc.	про́зори	ейнови
Inst.	прозорима	синовима
Loc.	прозорима	сино̀вима

The insertion of the syllable -ов- ог -ев- in the plural of the masculine nouns occurs most frequently in nouns of one syllable, but no absolute rule can be given; sometimes its use is optional, e.g. вŷщи (cf. р. 18) ог вÿкови = the wolves, but N.B. only вÿкова = gen. pl.

The differences in the declension of nouns with soft and of those with hard stems are: (1) in the singular, those with soft stems have in the vocative -y instead of -e, and in the instrumental -em instead of -om; (2) in the plural, the monosyllabic nouns with soft stems have in the nominative -eB instead of -oB.

Masculine nouns ending in the nom. sing. in -0 and -e have the same inflections, e.g. соко (stem : сокол-, сf. p. 16) = falcon, Павле = Paul, Марко = Mark.

Sing. Nom.	соко	Pl. соколи ог соколови
Gen.	сокола	со̀ко̄ла̄ or соколо́ва̄
Dat.	соколу	соколима от соколовима
Acc.	сокола	соколе or соколове
Voc.	соколе	соколи ог соколови
Inst.	сδколом	соколима or соколовима
Loc.	сѷколу	соколима ог соколовима

¹ This inserted syllable is a relic of an old declension which is now lost, and is an intruder in most of the words in which it now occurs.

Nom.	Па̂вле	Ма̂рко
Gen.	Па̂вла	Ма̂рка
Dat.	Па̂влу	Марку
Acc.	Па̂вла	Ма́рка
Voc.	Па̂вле	Ма́рко
Inst.	Павлом	Марком
Loc.	Па̂влу	Марку

Nouns denoting nationality, citizenship, religion, or profession, ending in the nom. sing. in -ин, lose н in the plural and are then declined like прозори, e.g.

Nom. Sing. Србин = a Serbian (m.) Nom. Pl. Срби.

,, ,, Београђанин = a native ,, ,, Београђани of Belgrade (m.)

,, ,, берберин = barber ,, ,, бербери.

,, ,, хришћанин = Christian ,, ,, хришћани

Nouns in -au lose the a after the nom. sing., e.g. Héмaц = a German (m.), nom. pl. Héмци, cf. p. 16.

II. Declension

(FEMININE, AND MASCULINE NOUNS IN -a)

In this declension the same distinction is made between soft and hard stems as in the first, but there are no differences in declension.

A. Example of a soft stem : $\chi = soul$.

Sing. Nom. дуща душе Gen. дуще дŷшā Dat. души душама душу душе Acc. Voc. ду̂шо душе Inst. душом . душама Loc. души душама B. Example of a hard stem: жена = woman.

Sing. Nom.	жѐна	жѐне
Gen.	жѐне	же́на̄
Dat.	жѐни	женама
Acc.	жѐну	жѐне
Voc.	жёно	жѐне
Inst.	жѐнōм	жѐнама
Loc.	жѐни	женама

Feminine nouns in -ица, such as госпофица = young lady, Miss, домакица = hostess, matron (masc. домакин), have in the voc. sing. e, e.g. госпофице, домакице.

What has been said on p. 16 explains such forms as, e.g. nom. sing. девојка = girl (stem девојк-), gen. pl. девојака; nom. sing. овца = a sheep (stem овц-), gen. pl. ова́ца.

Sometimes the ending a in the gen. pl. is replaced by и, on the analogy of the declension of ствар (cf. p. 48), e.g. nom. sing. борба = fighting (stem борб-), gen. pl. борби; nom. sing. молба = petition (stem молб-), gen. pl. молби.

The nouns но̀га and ру́ка have gen. dual: но̀гӯ and ру̀кӯ, cf. p. 40.

Masculine nouns in -a are declined like жена and душа.

In the dative and locative sing. of this declension the gutturals к, г, х, do not always change to ц, з, с, before ц, cf. р. 18. When they occur in the groups тк, чк, and зг, and also in proper names, they remain unchanged, e.g.

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Nom. Sing. тётка = aunt Dat. тётки (not тетци) , , , ма̀зга = mule , ма̀зги (поt маззи) , , ма̀чка = cat , ма̀чки (поt мачци) , , Iŷка = Luke , Iŷки (not Iуци) , , се́ки = sister (dim.) , се́ки (not сеци)
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Masculine nouns in -a, e.g. слу́га = man-servant, though declined throughout like feminine nouns, are looked upon in the sing. as masculine, but in the pl. as feminine, e.g. òвāj слу́га је до́бар = $this\ man$ -servant is good, but òвē слу̂ге су до́бре = $these\ men$ -servants are good.

Feminine nouns which end in the nom. sing. in a consonant have the following inflections, e.g. ctbap = thing:

Sing. Nom.	ства̂р	ства̂рн
Gen.	ства́ри	ства́рп
Dat.	ства́ри	ства́рима
Acc.	ства̂р	ства́ри
Voc.	ства̂ри	ства́ри
Inst.	ства́ри (or	ства́рима
	стварју)	
Loc.	ства́ри	ства́рима

Sing. Nom. мати

The two irregular nouns, math (stem: matep-)=mother, and $\kappa \hbar \hat{\mathbf{n}}$ (stem: $\kappa \hbar ep$ -)=daughter, are declined as follows:

матере

Gen.	матере	матёра
Dat.	матери	матерама
Acc.	матер	матере
Voc.	мати	матере
Inst.	матером	матерама
Loc.	матери	матерама
Sing. Nom.	кħû	кћёри
Gen.	кћёри	ҝћѐрӣ
Dat.	кћёри	кћерима
Acc.	кће̂р	кћёри
Voc.	кћёри	кћёри
Inst.	кћери (or -jy)	кћерима
Loc.	кћёри	кћерима

III. Declension

(NEUTER Nouns)

In this declension also the same distinction is made between *soft* and *hard* stems as in the other two, and the differences in the declension of the two kinds of stems are the same as in the case of the masculine nouns (cf. p. 45).

A. Example of a soft stem : $n\ddot{o}$ $\rightarrow e = field$.

Sing. Nom. РІ, польа поље Gen. поља по́ља польу Dat. ножима поље Acc. пожа Voc. поъе по ља. Inst. пољем польима. Loc. польу полима

B. Example of a hard stem: сèло = village.

Sing. Nom. сѐло Р1. сёла Gen. сѐла cêлā. Dat. селу сёлима Acc. сѐло сёла Voc. сèло сёла Inst. селом сёлима Loc. селу сёлима

The neuter nouns око = eye, ўво (or ўхо) = ear, плеке = shoulder, are declined in the sing. exactly like the above examples, but in the pl. they have preserved the old dual forms for nom. acc. voc.: очи, gen. очијў, dat. inst. loc. очима = eyes, ўши, ўшйјў, ўшйма = ears, but плёки (nom. acc. voc.), плека от плеки (gen.), and плекима (dat. inst. loc.) = shoulders, and rank as feminine nouns ending in a consonant like ствари, cf. p. 48, e.g. ове очи = these eyes, ове ўши = these ears, ове плёки = these shoulders.

A number of neuter nouns insert in all the cases except the nom. acc. and voc. sing. the syllables -eh- or -et-. Examples: плёме (stem: племен-1) = tribe, дугме (stem: дугмет-) = button.

Sing. Nom. Pl. племена плёме Gen. плёмена племена Dat. плёмену племенима плёме племена Acc. Voc. плёме племена Inst. плёменом племенима Loc. плёмену племенима Sing. Nom. дугме РІ. дугмета дугмета Gen. дугмета Dat. дугмету дугметима дугмета Асс. дугме дугмета Voc. дугме дугметима Inst. дугметом дугметима Loc. дугмету

The neuter nouns нёбо = sky, heaven, чущо ² = marvel, and $\hat{\tau}$ ело = body, are declined as follows:

Sing. Nom.	нёбо	Pl.	небеса
Gen.	нёба		небеса
Dat.	нёбу		небесима
Acc.	нёбо		небеса
Voc.	нёбо		небеса
Inst.	нёбом		небесима
Loc.	нёбу		небесима

¹ These nouns all originally belonged to different declensions (cf. nomen, nominis in Latin), but have now become assimilated in the nom. sing. with the other neuter nouns.

² From which are derived чудити се (Class V, 1) = to be sur-

prised, astonished, and чудноват = extraordinary.

CHAPTER 5

Reading Exercise

(For the words of. also the Vocabulary, pp. 26 ff.)

1. Mècāp 1 (ог кàсапин 1) прòдāje 2 мêco: ròвеђе 3 (i.e. ме̂со) or го̀веђину,3 тѐлеће 4 or тѐлетину,4 jàгњеће 5 or ја̀гњетину, 5 овчи је 6 ог овчетину, 6 свињско 7 ог свињетину. ⁷ 2. Он продаје кобасице, ⁸ шунке, ⁹ суво ¹⁰ месо (ог пастрму ¹⁰), маст, ¹¹ сало, ¹² сланину. ¹³ 3. Бакалин ¹⁴ продаје шећер, 15 каву 16 (ог кафу), чај, брашно, со̂, 17 уље 18 (or зейтин ¹⁸), сѝрће, ¹⁹ шпйритус ²⁰ бѝбер, ²¹ пѝринач, ²² кри̂з, ²³ ба́дем, ²⁴ ка̀као, ²⁵ чокола́ду, ²⁶ макаро́не, ²⁷ а̀нанасе, ²⁸ су́во гро̂жђе,²⁹ су́ву рію́у,³⁰ а̀јвар.³¹ 4. Башто̀ва́н ³² ог пѝља́р 32 продаје поврће 33 (ог зёлён 33): кромпйр, 34 ку̀пус, 35 спа̀на̄ћ, 36 кёљ, 37 па̀сӯљ, 38 бооб, 39 сочиво, 40 гра́шак, 41 боранију, 42 салату, 43 краставце, 44 патлиџане, 45 тикве, 46 шпаргле, 47 лук, 48 келерабу, 49 роткве, 50 цвекле, 51 целер, 52 шаргаре́пу, 53 паприку, 54 пе́ршун, 55 рѐн. 56 5. О̂н продаје воће: jабуке, 57 крушке, 58 шљиве, 59 трешње, 60 вишње, 61 jäгоде, ⁶² ка́ јси је, ⁶³ брёскве, ⁶⁴ лубенице, ⁶⁵ диње, ⁶⁶ грожђе, ⁶⁷ о̀рахе, ⁶⁸ лёшњике, ⁶⁹ рибизле, ⁷⁰ малине, ⁷¹ о̀грозд, ⁷² смо̀кве, ⁷³ бана́не,⁷⁴ помо̀ранџе,⁷⁵ лимунове.⁷⁶ 6. О̀н про̀даје жито :⁷⁷ пшеницу, ⁷⁸ кукуруз, ⁷⁹ јечам, ⁸⁰ зоб ⁸¹ (ог овас). продаје сир, кајмак, 82 масло (ог путер 83) јаја и живину 84: пилиће, ⁸⁵ кокошке, ⁸⁶ петлове, ⁸⁷ гуске, ⁸⁸ пловке, ⁸⁹ ћурке, ⁹⁰ јаребице, ⁹¹ препелице. ⁹² 8. Обућар ⁹³ прави ⁹⁴ и продаје обућу⁹⁵: дубоке ⁹⁶ ципеле, ⁹⁶ плитке ⁹⁷ ципеле, ⁹⁷ чизме, ⁹⁸ папуче,⁹⁹ ка̀љаче.¹⁰⁰ 9. О̂н продаје ма̂ст за цр̂не ¹⁰¹ ципеле, за жу̂те 102 ципеле, па́нтљике 103 за ципеле, дугмета ¹⁰⁴ за ціпеле. 10. Кројач ¹⁰⁵ прави и продаје оде́ло: ка̀пут, прслук, пантало́не, зи̂мски, 106 ка́пут,

лётьн ¹⁰⁷ ка̀пут, ја̀хаћ е̄ ¹⁰⁸ пантало́не, ¹⁰⁸ о̀бично ¹⁰⁹ оде́ло, жа̀кет,¹¹⁰ смо̀кинг,¹¹¹ фра̀к.¹¹² 11. Кроја̀чица ¹¹³ пра̀ви жёнске 114 хальине (ог жёнско одело): костиме, 115 сукње, блу́зе, огрта́че. 112. Сто̀ла́р 117 прави крѐвете, сто̀лице, сто́лове (ог аста́ле) клу̂пе, орма́не, 118 по̀лице, 119 вра́та, прозоре, сандуке, лёствице (ог стубе). 13. Гостионичар 120 (от каферија от механрија) продаје пиће 121: пиво, вино, ракију, 122 коњак, 123 рум, 124 каву, 16 соду, 125 лимуна́ду, ¹²⁶ ма̀лину, ¹²⁷ мѝнералне ¹²⁸ во̀де. 14. Хотелѝ јер ¹²⁹ држи ¹³⁰ хо̀тел и ресторан за доручак, ¹³¹ ру́чак, ¹³² у̀жину ¹³³ и вѐчеру. 134 Он издаје 135 собе на првом 136 спрату, 137 на дрўгом ¹³⁸ спрату, на трёћем ¹³⁹ спрату. 15. Хотел йма врата́ра ¹⁴⁰ (от порти́ра), кёлнере, ¹⁴¹ мо̀мке ¹⁴² (от слу̂ге), служавке ¹⁴³ (ог слушкиње), купатила, ¹⁴⁴ нужнике, ¹⁴⁵ билија́ре, 146 ка̂рте, 147 домине, 148 ша̀х. 149 16. У галантѐрйској ¹⁵⁰ ра́дњи ¹⁵¹ про̀даје се ру̂бље ¹⁵² (ог вёш): ко̀шуље, подкошуље, 153 гаће ; чарапе, кра́гне, ма̀шне, 154 шеши́ри, 155 рукавице, манжетне, пешкири, мараме, мириси. 156 Гвожђар ¹⁵⁷ продаје гвожђе, челик, ¹⁵⁸ бакар, ¹⁵⁹ браве, ¹⁶⁰ кључеве, ¹⁶¹ револве́ре, ¹⁶² пушке, ¹⁶³ маши́не ¹⁶⁴: за каву, ¹⁶⁵ за о̀рахе, 166 за ме̂со, 167 &с.; ла̂нце, 168 ло̀пате, 169 мо̀тике, 170 áшове, 171 сèкире, 172 пòтковице, 173 èксере, 174 чèкиће, 175 шйне, 176 фéдере. 177 18. Сèдлар 178 прòдаје: сèдла, 179 а́мове, ¹⁸⁰ у̀зде ¹⁸¹ ко̀жу, ¹⁸² ка̀шше, ¹⁸³ о́нчеве. ¹⁸⁴ Колар 185 прави и продаје кола: обична (ог проста) кола, тальнге, 186 теретна 187 кола, двоколице 188 (от чезе), фијакере ¹⁸⁹; сама́ре. ¹⁹⁰ 20. Гдё је жѐлезничка ¹⁹¹ станица ¹⁹¹? Гдё је паробродска 192 станица 192?

butcher. ² sells (present of прода́вати, cf. p. 127). ³ beef.
 veal. ⁵ lamb. ⁶ mutton. ⁷ pork. ⁸ sausages. ⁹ ham.
 dried smoked meat. ¹¹ fat, lard. ¹² suet. ¹³ smoked bacon.
 grocer. ¹⁵ sugar. ¹⁶ coffee. ¹⁷ salt. ¹⁸ oil. ¹⁹ vinegar.
 methylated. ²¹ pepper. ²² rice. ²³ groats. ²⁴ almond.

²⁵ cocoa. ²⁶ chocolate. ²⁷ macaroni. ²⁸ pine-apple. ²⁹ raisins. 30 salt fish. 31 caviar. 32 fruiterer. 33 vegetables. 34 potatoes. 35 cabbages. 36 spinach. 37 kale. 38 haricot beans. 39 broad beans. 40 lentils. 41 peas. 42 kidney beans, scarlet runner = French beans. 43 salad. 44 cucumber. 45 tomatoes (црвенй or red; пла̂ви (blue) п. are aubergine or egg-plant). 46 marrow or pumpkin. 47 asparagus. 48 onion (црнй or black; N.B. бели (white) л.=qarlie; празынлук=leeks). 49 colrabi. 50 radish. 51 beetroot. 52 celery. 53 carrots. 54 paprika. 55 parsley. 56 horse-radish. 57 apples. 58 pears. 59 plums. 60 sweet cherries. 61 sour cherries. 62 strawberries. 63 apricots. 64 peaches. 65 water-melons. 66 sweet-melons. 67 grapes. 68 walnuts. 69 hazel-nuts. 70 red currants. 71 raspberries. 72 gooseberries. 73 figs. 74 bananas. ⁷⁵ oranges. ⁷⁶ lemons. ⁷⁷ corn (cereals in general). ⁷⁸ wheat. 79 maize. 80 barley. 81 oats. 82 cream. 83 butter. 84 poultry, fowls. 85 chickens. 86 hens. 87 cocks. 88 geese. 89 ducks. 90 turkeys. ⁹¹ partridge. ⁹² quails. ⁹³ shoemaker. ⁹⁴ makes. ⁹⁵ boots and shoes. 96 boots. 97 shoes. 98 top-boots. 99 slippers. 100 galoshes. 101 black. 102 yellow. 103 laces. 104 buttons. 105 tailor. winter. 107 summer. 108 riding-breeches. 109 ordinary, every-day. 110 morning-coat (long). 111 dinner-jacket. 112 evening dress. 113 ladies' tailor, dressmaker. 114 women's. 115 costumes. 116 mantle. 117 carpenter. 118 cupboard. 119 shelves. 120 restaurant-keeper. 121 beverage. 122 brandy, especially of plums, also called шъйвовица. 123 cognac. 121 rum. 125 soda-water. 126 lemonade. 127 raspberry-syrup. ¹²⁸ mineral waters. ¹²⁹ hotel-keeper. ¹³⁰ keeps. ¹³¹ breakfast. 132 lunch (or dinner in the middle of the day). 133 tea. 134 supper (or dinner in the evening). 135 lets. 136 first. 137 floor or story. 138 second. 139 third. 140 concierge. 141 waiter. 142 manservant. 143 maid(-servant). 144 bath-room. 145 lavatory, W.C. 146 billiard-table. 147 playing-cards. 148 dominoes. 149 chess. 150 hosier's, haberdasher's, and milliner's. 151 shop (ог дућан). 152 linen (underlinen). 153 vests. 154 ties. 155 hats. 156 scents. ¹⁵⁷ ironmonger. ¹⁵⁸ steel. ¹⁵⁹ copper (N.B. brass is mècuhr). 160 lock. 161 key. 162 revolver. 163 rifle. 164 machine (N.B. машина is also now always used for matches, though жижица is the proper word; a box of matches is кутија машина).

165 coffee-machine. 166 machine for grinding nuts. 167 mincing-machine. 168 chains. 169 shovel. 170 hoe. 171 spade. 172 axe. 173 horse-shoe. 174 nail. 175 hammer. 176 tyre. 177 spring. 178 saddler. 179 saddles. 180 harness. 181 bit, bridle. 182 leather. 183 strap. 184 whip. 185 carriage-maker, wheelwright. 186 single-horse carriage. 187 waggon, cart. 188 two-wheeled cart. 189 cab. 190 wooden donkey-saddle. 191 railway-station. 192 steamer-station.

CHAPTER 6

PERSONAL AND DEMONSTRATIVE PRONOUNS AND THE USE OF THE PRESENT TENSE OF TO BE

I. The Personal Pronouns are declined as follows:

	1st	2nd	1	3rd person	
Sing.	person.	person.	Masc.	$\hat{F}em$.	Neut.
Nom.	jâ	ТĤ	ôн	òна	о̀но
Gen.	мене, ме	тебе, те	њѐга, га	њê, je	њѐга, га
Dat.	мени, ми	теби, ти	њему, му	њôj, joj	њему, му
Acc.	мене, ме	тебе, те	њѐга, га	њŷ, jy,	њѐга, га
	8			je	
Voc.	—	ТÎ			erando
Inst.	мно̂м	тобом	њи̂м(е)	њôм	њи̂м
Loc.	мени	тѐби	њему, му	њôj	њему, му
Pl.		1			
Nom.	мîі	BĤ	они	о̀не	òна
Gen.	нас	вâc	њî	IX, HX	
Dat.	на̀ма (or	ва̀ма (or	њíì	ма, им	
	на̀м)	ват)			
Acc.	на̂с	вâc	њû	X, HX	
Voc.		ви			
Inst.	на̀ма	ва̀ма	116	йма	
Loc.	ната	вата	H	йма	

Note on the short forms of the Personal Pronouns.

The long forms of these pronouns, e.g. мèне, тèбе, are used when they are emphasized, especially at the beginning of a sentence, e.g. нèга сам вйдео а нê тèбе = it was he whom I saw, not thou; also usually when governed by prepositions, especially those of one syllable, e.g. уз мèне = close to me; but when, as often happens, such prepositions appear in disyllabic form, then the short form can be used, e.g. ўзā ме. The acc. sing. of ôн occasionally appears in the contracted form н, e.g. after such prepositions as за, на, у, е.g. нâ н = on to him. The commonest form of the acc. sing. of òна is je; jy is only used when the meaning would be doubtful, e.g. ôн jy je пољубно = he kissed her (not je je). N.B. the acc. sing. of òно is the same as the gen. sing., not like the nom. sing, cf. pp. 37, 56.

The reflexive pronoun is declined thus:

Nom. —

Gen. cèбе.1

Dat. себи.

Acc. cèбe, ce.

Voc. —

Inst. cooom.

Loc. себи.

II. The Demonstrative Pronouns are:

Sing. $\partial B\bar{a}j$ (m.), $\partial B\bar{a}$ (f.), $\partial B\bar{o}$ (n.) = this.

Pl. $\partial B\overline{\mu}$, ∂Be , $\partial B\overline{a} = these$.

Sing. $\tau \hat{a}j$, $\tau \hat{a}$, $\tau \hat{o} = that$.

Pl. $T\hat{\mathbf{n}}$, $T\hat{\mathbf{e}}$, $T\hat{\mathbf{a}} = those$.

¹ This pronoun can be used of any person in either number, but must always refer directly to the subject of the sentence; it can mean: myself, thyself, himself, herself, itself, ourselves, yourselves, or themselves; it has no nominative or vocative.

Sing. о̀на̄ј, о̀на̄, о̀но̄ = that (yonder). Pl. о̀нӣ̄, о̀нō̄, о̀на̄ = those (yonder).

These are the complete forms of the demonstrative pronouns mentioned on p. 25; they are declined as follows:

N.	òвāj	òвā	òвō		тâ	тô
G.	о̀вога (or	òвē	о̀вога̄ (or	то̀га (or	тê	то̀га (or
	òвог) ¹		òвог) 1			тог) 1
D.	овоме (or	òвōj	о̀воме̄ (or	томе (or	тôj	томе (or
	о̀вом) ¹		о̀вом) 1	том) 1	v	$T\tilde{0}M)^{1}$
A.		òвӯ	о̀во	та́ј (то̀-	тŷ	тồ
	\dot{o} вога $)^2$	v		$\Gamma a)^2$	v	
V.						
I.	о̀вӣм	о̀во́м	о̀вим	ти́м	то̂м	ти́м
L.	о̀воме̄ (ог	òвōj	овоме (or	то̀ме (or	тôj	томе (or
	о̀вом) ¹		о̀вом) ¹	том) 1	, and the second	том) 1
	, ,			,		,

N.	о̀ви	_Г о̀вē	òвā	TH	тê	гâ
G.	о̀вйх	о̀вих	ових	THX	тих	THX
D.	о̀вима ³	о̀вима ³	двима ³	тима з	тима 3	тима з
A.	òвē	òвē	òвā	тê	тê	тâ
V.						
I.	о̀вима ³	о̀вима ³	о̀вима ³	тима з	тима з	тима з
L.	о̀вима ³	о̀вима ³	о̀вима ³	тима з	тима з	тима з
	1 1 1	1 1 1 1	_ •			

òнāj is declined like овај.

Vocabulary

стўдент (m.) = student ўчител (m.) = man teacher учитёльица (f.) = a woman master of a secondary school ђак (m.) = schoolboy ўченің (m.) = schoolboy ўченіца (f.) = schoolgirl ўченыца (f.) = schoolgirl ўчител (m.) = man teacher учитёльица (f.) = a woman teacher учитёльица (f.) = a woman teacher учитёльица (f.) = man теаснег учитёльица (f.) = man teacher учитёльица (f.) = man теаснег (f.) = man

¹ Cf. p. 65, note 1.

² The acc. sing. masc. varies according to the rule given

on p. 37, note 2, and on p. 65, note 2.

³ Colloquially, but also in literature, especially when there are several consecutive words with the same ending, this final vowel is omitted.

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жена (f.) = woman, wife
``отац (m.) = father"
ма̂јка (ог ма̀ти) (f.) = mother
де́те (n.) = child
деца (f. coll. sing.) = children
брат (m.) = brother
\deltapäħa (f. coll. sing.) = brothers
сѐстра (f.) = sister
господин (m.) = Mr., gentle-
  man
господа (f. coll. sing.) = gentle-
  men, Messrs.
госпођа (f.) = Mrs., lady
rоспођица (f.) = Miss, young
  lady
мла́д\bar{\mathbf{u}}ћ (m.) = young\ man
радник (m.) = workman
ра̂дница (f.) = workwoman
животиња (f.) = animal, beast
jа̀гње (n.) = lamb
järња́д (f. coll. sing.) = lambs
пас (m.) псёто (n.) = dog
Пётар = Peter
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 Π а̂вле = PaulJованка = Jane Mapuja = MaryАмерика́нац $(m.) = an \ Ameri$ can(m.)Американка $(f.) = an \ Ameri$ can(f.)Èнглёз (m.) = an Englishman Енглескиња $(f.) = an \, English$ woman Италијан (m.) = an Italian (m.)Италијанка 1 (f.) = an Italian Héмац (m.) = a German (m.)Hèмица (f.) = a German (f.)Pyc (m.) = a Russian (m.)Рускиња (f.) = a Russian (f.)Србин (m.) = a Serbian (m.)Српкиња (f.) = a Serbian (f.)Француз (m.) = a Frenchman Францускиња (f.) = a French-For conjunctions, cf. p. 189.

Note

Collective nouns such as дѐца, браћа, господа, corresponding to the nouns де́те (n.), брат (m.), господин (m.), and all ending in -aд, such as јагњад, follow the declension of the singular of the feminine substantives, but the verb with which they are used is in the plural, e.g. о̀вај господин је . . . = this gentleman is, от та̂ј брат је . . . = that brother is . . .; here the pronouns о̀вај and та̂ј are mase. and the verb is in the sing., but о̀ва господа су . . ., от та̂ браћа су . . . = these gentlemen are . . ., those brothers are . . .; here the pronouns are fem. sing. and the verb is in the plural.

¹ The initial u is frequently dropped.

Serbian Sentences

1. Jâ сам студент. 2. Tî си дете. 3. Вй сте професор. 4. Шта је онај човек? — Он је учитељ. 5. Ко је она жена? — Она је учитељица. 6. Шта је псёто ?— Оно је животиња. 7. Пётар и Павле нису професори, они су учитељи. 8. Јованка и Марија нису учительнце, оне су ўченице. 9. Шта су псето и јатње?--Они су животиње. 10. Ми смо студенти. 11. Вй сте деца. 12. Вй сте професори. 13. Ово је перо, то је оловка (ог плајваз), оно је мастило. 14. Ова госпора и та госпорица су сестре. 15. Ово дете и то су ђаци. 16. Jècy ли о̀ва дѐца ўченйци?—Jècy. 17. О̀во̄ је Енглез, то је Француз, оно је Србин. 18. Ти младићи и дни нису браћа. 19. Те госпође су Италијанке, а дне госпођице су Енглескиње. 20. Ово су Немице. Овё жèне су раднице. 22. Ко су ти људи?—Ово су Немци. 23. Ово су Енглези и Енглескиње, то су Французи и Францускиње, оно су Руси и Рускиње. 24. Овй људи су Италијани, ти су Срби, а они су Немци. 25. Јесу ли ово Францу́зи?—Ни́су, то̂ су Италија́ни. Јесу ли ти људи Енглези? Нису, ово су Американци. 27. Ово нису пера, ово су оловке (ог плајвази). Jèсте ли ви господин А.?—Нисам, ja сам професор Б. 29. Да ли су она господа Срби?—Јесу. 30. Зар сте ви Енглёз!?—Jècaм. 31. Зар нисте в й Енглёскиња!?— Ни́сам, ја сам Амери́канка. 32. Ви̂ сте Српкиња? —Да́ (jècaм).

Note

Pronouns (and adjectives) referring to two or more neuter nouns in the sing. are put in the masc. pl. (cf. sentence 9 above). But if they refer (1) to neuter nouns in the plural,

¹ Nom. sing. ђа̂к, nom. pl. ђа̀ци, cf. p. 18.

- (2) to feminine collective nouns used as the plural of the corresponding masculine or neuter singulars, the pronouns (and adjectives) are put in the neuter pl. or fem. sing., which happen to be the same, e.g.
 - 1. f. дèца су . . . the children are
 - 2. f. järная су . . . the lambs are . . . n. она су . . .
 - 3. дèца и järњāд cy . . . the children f th and lambs are . . .

English Sentences

1. You are a student. 2. What is he?—He is a professor.

3. What is she?—She is a teacher. 4. Peter is not a teacher, he is a schoolboy. 5. Mary is a schoolgirl. 6. This is a dog. 7. That girl and this woman are not sisters. 8. This child and that are brothers. 9. Who is that man?—He is an Englishman. 10. Who is that lady?—She is a Frenchwoman.

11. Are they (f.) work-women?—Yes, they are. 12. Are these men Italian?—No, they are not; they are French.

13. Are you a Serbian (m.)?—No, I am not; I am a Russian (m.).

14. You are a Serbian (f.)?—Yes, I am. 15. Are you not English (f.)?—No, I am not; I am American (f.). 16. What is this?—That is a pencil. 17. What is that?—This is a penc.

18. Is that a dog?—No, it is not; it is a lamb. 19. Is this ink?—Yes, it is. 20. Who is that young lady?—That is Miss X.

21. Are these children schoolboys?—Yes, they are.

CHAPTER 7

THE PAST TENSE OF TO BE

This is formed by means of the short forms of the present tense of бити, followed by the past participle active of the same verb, which is:

Sing. : m. бйо, f. би́ла, n. би́ло. Pl. : m. би́ли, f. би́ле, n. би́ла.

1. jâ cam био (била f.) or био (била f.) сам = I have been, I was.

Singular 2. тй сн бйо (била f.) от бйо (била f.) сн = thou hast been, thou wast.
3. о̂н је бйо от бйо је = he has been, he was.
о̀на је била от била је = she has been, she was. о̀но је било or било је = it has been, it was.

1. ми̂ смо би́ли (би́ле f.) от би́ли (би́ле f.) смо

 Plural
 = we have been, we were.

 2. вй сте били (биле f.) от били (биле f.) сте = you have been, you were.

 3. они су били от били су она су биле от биле су она су биле от биле су она су била от била су
 = they have been, they were.

This tense may have the meaning of either was or have been in English, e.g.

1. jâ сам бйо (била f.) or бйо (била f. сам) јутрос у $\Pi O \Delta V = I$ was in the country this morning.

2. бйо (била f.) сам (or jâ сам бйо, била f.) јуч \bar{e} у Лондо́ну = I was in London yesterday.

3. біно (біна f.) сам у Парії I have been in Paris.

The interrogative forms are:

јèсам ли (jâ) био (била f.)? ог да ли сам (jâ) био (била f.)? = $Have\ I\ been,\ was\ I$?

jё ли (о̂н) бйо? от да ли је (о̂н) бйо? = $Has\ he\ been$, was he?

јèсте ли $(B\hat{\mathbf{u}})$ били (биле f.)? ог д $\ddot{\mathbf{u}}$ ли сте $(B\hat{\mathbf{u}})$ били (би́ле f.)? = Have you been, were you?

Or with sap, cf. p. 33.

зар сте (в $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$) би́ли (би́ле f.) ? = Have you been, were you ? зар су (о̀не) би́ле $? = Have\ they\ (f.)\ been,\ were\ they\ (f.)\ ?$

But such questions are also frequently asked in the form of an assumption, cf. p. 33.

The negative forms are:

 $(j\hat{a})$ ни́сам бѝо (би́ла f.) = I have not been, I was not.

 $(B\hat{\mathbf{n}})$ нисте билн (биле f.) = You have not been, you were not.

(о̀ни) ни́су би́ли = They (m.) have not been, they were not.

The negative-interrogative forms are:

ни́сте ли (ви̂) би́ли (би́ле f.) = Have you not been, were you not?

Or more emphatic forms with ap, cf. p. 33.

зар ни́сте (ви̂) би́ли (би́ле f.) ? ! = $Have\ you\ not\ been,\ were\ you\ not\ ?$!

зар ни́су (о̀ни) би́лн?!=Have they (m.) not been, were they (m.) not?!

зар ни́су (о̀не) би́ле? $!=Have\ they\ (f.)\ not\ been,\ were\ they\ (f.)\ not$? !

CHAPTER 8

ADJECTIVES (AND ADJECTIVAL ADVERBS)

The adjective in Serbian has two forms, definite and indefinite. The definite adjectives are only used when reference is made to a particular object; in all other cases the indefinite adjectives are used. That is to say, the difference between the two is like that between the definite and the indefinite article in English. It is only in the singular of the masculine adjective that a difference of form has survived, e.g.

Indefinite : $\operatorname{ctäp}^1$ човек = an old man (cf. ein alter Mann). Definite : $\operatorname{ctäph}$ човек = the old man (cf. der alte Mann).

¹ The word матор, fem. матора, is also used for old, disrespectfully, e.g. of meat which is tough.

In the feminine and neuter nom. sing. and in the whole nom. pl. the difference is only one of the quality of the accent and is hardly noticeable even to Serbians. In general, it may be said that the indefinite form is being gradually superseded by the definite, but the forms are often used inconsistently.

In the sing. the indefinite masc. adjectives end in a consonant or in -0, representing a lost -π (cf. p. 16), the fem. end in -a, the neuter mostly in -0, a few in -e if the stem is soft; in the pl. the masc. end in -π, the fem. in -e, the neut. in -a.

The adjectives may be divided into the following categories: (1) adjectives denoting quality and size, (2) possessive adjectives, and (3) adjectives denoting the material of which things are made, e.g.

- 1. зèлен = green, добар = good, вёшт = skilful, clever, вёлик $\bar{\mathbf{n}}=big$, large, ма̂л $\bar{\mathbf{n}}=little$, small.
- 2. српск $\bar{\mathbf{n}} = Serbian$, енглеск $\bar{\mathbf{n}} = English$, очев = father's.
- 3. гв \ddot{o} зден = iron, св \ddot{n} лен = silk, зл \ddot{a} тан = golden.

The adjectives denoting quality, size, and material may be used either in the *indefinite* or in the *definite* form, with certain exceptions: the adjectives вёлики = big, large, мали = little, small, as well as a large number derived from expressions of time, e.g. данашьй = of to-day (from данас = to-day), вечерьй = evening (from вече or вечер = evening), лётьй = summer (from лёто = summer), are used only in the definite form; on the other hand, рад = glad is used only in the indefinite form.

Of the possessive adjectives, those ending in -ов and -ин, e.g. Пèтр \bar{o} в = Peter's, cèстрин = sister's, are only used in the indefinite form; those in -ски, e.g. èнгл \bar{e} ск \bar{u} = English, are only used in the definite form (cf. p. 63).

In the nom. sing. of the indefinite forms of the masc.

adjectives, if the stem ends in a group of consonants (except the groups -ст, -шт, -зд, -жд) the letter -a is inserted before the last consonant for the sake of euphony, e.g. $nm\bar{y}$ hah = $well\ to\ do$, болестан = $ill\ (cf.\ p.\ 16)$.

The possessive adjectives are derived from the respective nouns by adding -ов, -ев, ог -ин. If the stem is hard -ов is added, if it is soft, -ев. The ending -ин is most frequently added to the stem of the nouns ending in -а. Examples: господин = gentleman, the master, adj. господинов = the

master's.

прії јате $\mathbf{L} = friend$ сèстра = sister во јвода = $general^{-1}$

- ,, пријатељев = friend's.
- ,, сèстрин = sister's.
- ,, во јводин = of the general.

However, these possessive adjectives must not be confused with those formed with the ending -ски, which have quite different meanings, e.g.

господин: господск $\bar{\mathbf{u}} = lordly$.

пријатељ: пријатељск $\bar{\mathbf{n}} = friendly$.

cèстра : cèстринск $\bar{u} = sisterly$.

војвода: војводск $\bar{\mathbf{H}} = of \ a \ general \ or \ like \ a \ general;$

which can also be used adverbially, e.g.

пријатељск $\bar{\mathbf{u}} = in \ a \ friendly \ way,$

and cf. cрпски = Serbian, and also in Serbian, or in Serbian fashion.

Those nouns ending in ap, as о̀вчар = shepherd, госпо̀дар = master, form the adjective either in ов ог ев: овча́ров (ев), господа́ров (ев).

Masculine nouns ending in ц, such as òтац = father, make their possessive adjectives as follows: òчев; the word кнез = prince, has кнежев. See p. 18.

¹ N.B. генерал ог ђенерал is also used.

Nouns with stems in κ or μ , such as ма̂ј $\kappa a = mother$, or Милица = Milica (a fem. name), change κ and μ to ν before μ , e.g. ма̂ј ν , Миличин. If the stem ends in κ or κ it does not change, e.g. слу́ κ = man-servant, сна̀ κ = daughter-in-daw: слу́ κ слу́ κ сна̀ κ с слу́ κ ог сна̀ κ на daughter-daughter

Adverbs formed from Adjectives

CHAPTER 9

DECLENSION OF ADJECTIVES

The adjectives are declined as follows:

I. Indefinite Adjectives

Example of a hard stem : жŷт, жŷта, жŷто = yellow.

Sing.	Nom.	жŷт	жу́та	жу́то
	Gen.	жу́та	жýте	жу́та
	Dat.	жу́ту	жу́тōj	жу́ту
	Acc.	жŷт or жýта ¹	жу́ту	жу́то
	Voc.			_
	Inst.	жу́тӣм	жу́тōм	жу́тйм
	Loc.	жу́ту	жу́тōj	жу́ту
Pl.	Nom.	жýти	жу́те	жýта
	Gen.	жýтӣх	жýтӣх	жýтйх
	Dat.	жýтӣм	жу́тӣм	жу́тйм
	Acc.	жу́те	жу́те	жу́та
	Voc.			
	Inst.	жу́тйм	жу́тӣм	жутим
	Loc.	жу́тӣм	жу́тйм	жýтйм
		¹ Cf, note 2	on p. 65.	

Adjectives with soft stems

Indefinite adjectives with soft stems are declined exactly like those with hard stems except that the nom. and acc. sing. neut. ends in -e, e.g. $\mathrm{Bp\hat{y}h}$, $\mathrm{Bp\hat{y}ha}$, $\mathrm{Bp\hat{y}he} = hot$.

II. Definite Adjectives

Example of a hard stem:

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Sing	. Nom.	жŷтй	жŷтā	жŷтō
	Gen.	жŷтōга ¹	жŷтē	жŷтōга
	Dat.	жŷтōме ¹	жŷтōј	жŷтōме
	Acc.	жŷтй or жŷтōгā	жŷтÿ	жŷтō
	Voc.	жŷтп	жŷтā	жŷтō
	Inst.	жу̂тӣм	жŷтōм	жŷтпм
	Loc.	жŷтōме ¹	жŷтōј	жŷтōме
Pl.	Nom.	жŷтӣ	жу̂тē	жŷтā
	Gen.	жŷтпх	жŷтӣх	жŷтйх
	Dat.	жу̂тіім	жу̂тим	жу́тӣм
	Acc.	жŷтē	жŷтē	жŷтē
	Voc.	жутй	жŷтй	жŷтп
	Inst.	жŷтӣм	жутим	жутим
	Loc.	жутпм	жу́тйм	жутйм
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Important notes

- 1. There are alternative forms of the gen. and acc. sing. masc. and neut., viz. жŷтōг instead of жŷтōга, and of the dat. and loc. sing. masc. and neut., viz. жŷтōм instead of жутōме, and these shorter forms are now those most generally used. Instead of жŷтōме the form жŷтōму is also sometimes to be found.
- 2. The acc. sing. of the masc. adjectives, both indefinite and definite, is the same as the gen. sing. when it qualifies

¹ Cf. p. 56, foot-note 3.

an animate or a once animate being, and the same as the nom. sing. when it qualifies an inanimate thing (cf. p. 37).

Examples:

Adjectives with soft stems

Definite adjectives with soft stems are declined exactly like those with hard stems except that the nom. and acc. sing. neut. ends in -e, the gen. sing. masc. and neut. in -er or -era, and the dat. and loc. sing. masc. and neut. in -em or -emy instead of -o, -or, or -ora, and -om or -omy respectively, e.g. $\mathrm{Bp}\hat{\gamma}\hbar\bar{u}$, $\mathrm{Bp}\hat{\gamma}\hbar\bar{a}$, $\mathrm{Bp}\hat{\gamma}\hbar\bar{e}=hot$, nom. acc. sing. neut. $\mathrm{Bp}\hat{\gamma}\hbar\bar{e}$, gen. sing. masc. and neut. $\mathrm{Bp}\hat{\gamma}\hbar\bar{e}$ r or $\mathrm{Bp}\hat{\gamma}\hbar\bar{e}$ ra, dat. and loc. sing. masc. and neut. $\mathrm{Bp}\hat{\gamma}\hbar\bar{e}$ m or $\mathrm{Bp}\hat{\gamma}\hbar\bar{e}$ my.

CHAPTER 10

THE USE OF THE POSSESSIVE PRONOUNS AND OF THE ADJECTIVES WITH THE PAST TENSE OF TO BE

The possessive pronouns are:

	^	_		
	Masc.	Fem.	Neut.	
Sing.	мôj	моја	мо̀је	my, mine.
Pl.	моји	мо̀је	моја	f my, mine.
Sing.	на̀ш	на̀ша	на̀ше	$\}$ our, ours.
Pl.	наши	на̀ше	на̀ша	four, ours.
Sing.	тво̂ј	тво̀ја	твоје	thy, thine.
Pl.	твоји	твоје	тво̀ја	f ing, inine.
Sing.	ваш	ваща	ваще	Japan apare
Pl.	ваши	ваще	ва̀ша	your, yours.
Sing.	њèгов	њѐгова	њèгово	his.
Pl.	њѐгови	њѐгове	њѐгова	$\int nus.$

Sing.	ње̂н ¹	ње̂на	ње̂но	her.				
Pl.	ње̂ни	ње̂не	ње̂на	f ner.				
Sing.	њ ихов	њйхова	Р "ХОВО	$\frac{\ }{\ }$ their (masc. & fem.).				
Pl.	њйхови	њйхове	њйхова	\(\) \(\)				
The possessive-reflexive pronoun is:								
Sing.	свої	сво̀іа	сво̀іе) .				

Sing. свој
і своја своје своја $\left. \right.$ своје своја $\left. \right.$ $\left. \right.$ $\left. \right.$ своји своје своја $\left. \right.$

Like the personal-reflexive pronoun this can be used of any of the three persons in either number, but it must always refer directly to the subject of the sentence; it can mean: my own, thy own, his own, her own, its own, our own, your own, their own.

These are declined as follows:

		Masc.	Fem.	Neut.
Sing	. Nom.	мôj	мо̀ја	мо̀је
	Gen.	мо̂га	моје	мо̂га
	Dat.	мо̂ме	мо̀јо́ј	мо̂ме
	Acc.	мо̂ј or мо̂га 2	моју	моје
	Voc.	мôj	мо̀ја	моје
	Inst.	мојим	мојом	мојйм
	Loc.	мо̂ме	мо̀јо҃ј	мо̂ме
Pl.	Nom.	моји	мо̀је	моја
	Gen.	мојпх	мојпх	мојпх
	Dat.	мојим	мојим	мојим
	Acc.	моје	мо̀је	моје
	Voc.	моји	мо̀је	моје
	Inst.	мојим	мојим	мојим
	Loc.	мојим	мојпм	мојим
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твој, and the reflexive pronoun свој, are declined exactly

¹ Another form of this pronoun is ње́зин.

² Cf. note 2 on p. 68.

like мôj, and like the definite adjective with a soft stem (cf. p. 66). The possessive pronouns наш and ваш are also declined in the same way, but његов, њен, and њихов are declined like the indefinite adjectives with a hard stem, e.g. жŷт, cf. p. 65.

Important notes

1. There are alternative forms of the gen. and acc. sing. masc. and neut., viz. môr instead of môra, and of the dat. and loc. sing. masc. and neut., viz. môm instead of môme, and these shorter forms are very generally used in conversation, though not in literature.

But there are also other fuller forms of these same cases which are sometimes to be met with, viz. gen. mòjera, dat. and loc. mòjemy. Cf. note 1 on p. 65.

2. The acc. sing. masc. varies in the case of all the possessive pronouns according to the rule given in note 2 on p. 65.

Vocabulary

родитељи (m. pl.) = parentsc $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$ \mathbf{n} \mathbf{n} \mathbf{n} \mathbf{n} кћи̂ or ће́рка (f.) = daughterстара-ма́јка (f.) = grandmotherдёда (m.) = qrandfatherбаба (f.) = (1) grandmother, (2) old woman \dot{y} нук (m.) = grandsonстрящ (m.) = uncle(father's brother) стри̂на (f.) = aunt(father's brother's wife) (mother's (m.) = uncleÿjāк brother) \hat{y} јна (f.) = aunt(mother's brother's wife) те́ча (m.) = uncle (husband of father's or mother's sister)

тётка (f.) = aunt (father's or mother's sister) брат од стрица or братучед $=1st\ cousin$ брат од тетке (masc.) брат од ујака сестра од стрица $=1st\ cousin$ сестра од тетке (fem.) сестра од ујака синовац (m.)) = nephew (broбратанац (m.) ther's son) сёстрић (m.) = nephew (sister's пашенози (nom. sing. пашеног), m. = husbands of twosisters свёнар (m.) = father-in-law

(husband's father)

свёкрва (m.) = mother-in-law(husband's mother) таст (m.) = father-in-law (wife's father) ташта (f.) = mother-in-law(wife's mother) зёт (m.) = son-in-law or brother-in-law (daughter's or sister's husband) шурак (m.) = wife's brother шурњаја (f.) = wife's brother's wifeснаја, or снаха (f.) = daughterin-law or sister-in-law сва̀стика (f.) = wife's sister за̀ова (f.) = husband's sister

дёвер (m.) = husband's brother прії јатељ (m.) = friend (masc.)

jéтрва (f.) = husband's

ther's wife

Similarly:

Sing. цр̂н (m.), цр́на 1 (f.), цр́но (n.) = black Pl. цр́ни (m.), цр́не (f.), цр́на (n.)

жив, жива, живо = alive здрав, здрава, здраво = healthy, well стар, стара, старо = old блед, бледа, бледо = pale богат, богата, богато = rich румен, румена, румено = rosy, red. =

ле̂п, ле́па,¹ ле́по = beautiful

пријатељица (f.) = friend(fem.) адвокат (m.) = barristersolicitor Београд (m.) = BelgradeЛо̀ндо̃н (m.) = LondonПариз (m.) = ParisЕнглёска (f.) = EnglandФранцуска (f.) = Franceкућа (f.) = houseсèло (n.) = villageбре̂г (m.) = hillбрежуљак (m.) = hillockпарк (m.) = parkба́шта (f.) $\} = garden$ врт (m.)кыйга (f.) = bookобраз (m.) = cheek (of face) ше́тња (f.) = walkза́бава (f.) = entertainment,ball, party

болестан, болесна, болесно =ill

вёлики, вёлика, вёлико = big, large

ма̂ли, ма̂ла̄, ма̂ло̄ = little, small

pòђенā, pòђенā, pòђенō = of one's own family

For prepositions, adverbs, and conjunctions, cf. pp. 151, 179, 189.

¹ N.B. The accent on the neut. sing. and on the masc. fem. neut. pl. usually follows that on the fem. sing.
² red also = црвен, црвена, црвено.
³ Cf. p. 16.

Reading Exercise

1. Мој стриц је био адвокат. 2. Моја тетка је стара 3. Мо̀ је де́те је би́ло болесно. 4. Мо̀ ји стри́чеви су билн богати. 5. Моје тётке су врпо старе. 6. Моја деца су била болесна. 7. Наш стриц је имућан човек. 8. Наша тётка је била у Енглеској. 9. Наше дете је у 10. Наши стричеви су били у Француској. 11. Наше тётке су биле ймућне жене. 12. Наша деца су била у шетњи. 13. Је ли твој отац учитељ?—Није, он је официр. 14. Је ли жива твоја мајка?—Јест. 15. Где је твоје село?—На ономе брегу. 16. Где су твоји родитељи?—У Београду. 17. Јесули ово твоје књиге?—Јесу. 18. Јесу ли ово тво ја деца?—Нису. 19. Је ли ваш отац здрав?—Није, болестан је. 20. Где је ваша кућа?— У селу. 21. Да ли је ваше село велико?—Није, мало је. 22. Зар нису ваши родитељи у Београду?!—Нису, они су у селу. 23. Зар су ово ваше књиге?—Jècy. 24. Вата сёла су на оним бреговима?— Јесу. 25. Његов прії јатељ ні је бійо у Паризу. 26. Ње гова пријатељица није учитељица. 27. Његово јагње није било у врту. 28. Њетови пријатељи нису били код куће. 29. Њетове пријатељице нису биле у Лондону. 30. Његова јагњал ни́су би́ла у врту. 31. Ње̂н му̂ж нѝје био бо̀гат. 32. Ње̂на ха̀љина ни̂је би́ла ле́па. 33. Ње̂но ли́це ни̂је бле́до. 34. Ње̂ни о̀брази ни́су румѐни. 35. Ње̂не о̀чи ни́су цр̀не. 36. Ње̂на дѐца ни́су би́ла ў школи. 37. Зар ыйхов пријатељ није био у Лондону?!—Није. 38. Да ли је њихова сестра била учитељица?—Јест. 39. Није ли ьйхово де́те би́ло бо̀лесно?—Јѐст. 1 40. Нѝхови ро̀дитељи нису били никада богати. 41. Нихове кћери (от ћерке) ни́су би́ле на за́бави. 42. Њихова дѐца ни́су би́ла здрава.

¹ A very colloquial alternative form is jècte and jèc.

Notes

- 4. стри̂ц (m.) = uncle, pl. стри́чеви (not стрицеви). The same with о̀тац (m.) = father, pl. о̀чеви; зе̂ц (m.) = hare, pl. зе̂чеви, кне̂з (m.) = prince, pl. кнѐжеви.
- 12. біти у ше́тын = to be on a walk; ін у ше́тыу = to go for a walk.
- 25. Many fem. nouns are formed from masc. nouns by means of the ending -ица, е.д. пріјатељ—пријатељица.
 - 28. код куће = at home.
- 30. Neuter collective nouns ending in -ад, denoting persons or animals, seldom things, are usually derived from the neuter nouns whose stems end in -et (gen. sing.), e.g. järье (n.)=gen. sing. järьета, coll. pl. järьад, сироче (n.)=orphan (m. or f.), gen. sing. сирочета, coll. pl. сйрочад, &c., cf. p. 50; the gen. of these ends in -и, cf. pp. 48, 57.
- 35. очи = eyes are in the pl. declined as follows: Nom. Acc. Voc. очи, Gen. очију, Dat. Inst. Loc. очима, cf. pp. 49, 50.
 - 41. кћери, сf. р. 48 f.

English Sentences

1. My aunt was rich. 2. My uncles were barristers. 3. My uncle has been in France. 4. My child was not ill. 5. Those are my books. 6. Where are my children?—They are in the 7. Where are your aunts?—In Belgrade. 8. Is your mother a teacher?—No, she is not. 9. His father is a teacher. 10. Their village is on that hill (yonder). 11. This is his book. 12. Where is her book? 13. Where are her children? 14. Your parents are in Belgrade?—Yes, they are. 15. Are your parents not in the village 1?-No, they are not; they are in Belgrade. 16. Are these books yours?—No, they are not. 17. This is the house of my friend. 18. Her lamb was not in the garden. 19. Their friends (m.) were not at home. His friends (f.) are in the country. 21. Her lambs are in the garden. 22. Her husband is ill. 23. Her dress was nice. 24. His cheeks are not rosy, they are pale. 25. Her eyes are 26. Have their children not been at school? 27. Where has her daughter been?—She was at a party. 28. Have

^{1 = &#}x27;in the country'.

their sisters (ever) been in London?—No, they have not; but they have been in Paris. 29. Where were you yesterday (jŷuē)?—We were at home. 30. She was very ill yesterday.

Sentences especially illustrating Serbian relationships

Мој отац и твој су рођена 1 браћа; њихов отац је наш дёда, њихова мајка је наша баба, ми смо њихови унуци. Твої отац је мої стряц, његова жена је моја стряна, ја сам њетов синовац, ти си мој брат од стрица, а и ја сам твој; тво ја рођена сестра је мо ја сестра од стрица, ја сам њен брат од стрица.—Твоја мајка и моја су рођене сестре; ыйхова мајка је моја баба (or стара-мајка), ja сам њен унук. Моја мајка је твоја тетка, њен муж је твој теча, ти си њен сестрић а мој брат од тетке; моја рођена сестра је твоја сестра од тетке.—Моја мајка и твој отац су рођени брат и сестра; твој отац је мој ујак, његова жена је моја ујна, ја сам његов сестрић; моја мати је тво ја тетка, ти си њен братанац; ти си мој брат од ујака, ја сам твој брат од тетке; твоја рођена сестра је моја сестра од ујака, а моја рођена сестра је твоја сестра од тётке.—Муж моје сестре је зёт мојйх родитеља и мој зёт; мој отац је његов таст, моја мајка је његова ташта, моја сестра је његова свастика, а ја сам његов шурак; моја жена је његова шурњаја.—Жена мога брата је снаја (ог сна, снаха) мојйх родитеља и моја снаја, мој отац је њен свекар, моја мајка је њена свекрва, моја сестра је њена заова, а ја сам њен девер.—Моја жена и жена мога брата су ўзајамно јетрве. Моја жена и жена мога пријатеља су рођене сестре; он и ја смо пашенози.

¹ рођен, literally = born, from родити = to give birth to a child (or to bear fruit); родити ce = to be born.

CHAPTER 11

THE FUTURE TENSE OF TO BE

The future tense of $\tilde{\text{ohtu}} = to \ be$, like that of every other Serbian verb, is formed by means of the auxiliary verb $\text{xteth} = to \ wish$, to be willing, to want. It is formed in two ways, either (1) by the shortened form of the present of this verb followed by an infinitive and preceded by the personal pronouns, in which case it resembles the English $I'll \ be$, or (2) if the personal pronouns are omitted, by the addition of these shortened forms to the stem of another verb.

The full forms of the present of xtetu are:

1. (jâ) $x \delta h y = I \text{ wish}, I \text{ will}$ (mî) $x \delta h e mo = we \text{ will}$

 2. (ти̂) хоћеш
 (ви̂) хоћете

 3. (о̂н) хоће
 (о̀ни) хоће

 (о̀ни) хоће
 (о̀ни) хоће

 (о̀на) хо̀ће
 (о̀не) хо̀ће

 (о̀но) хо̀ће
 (о̀на) хо̀ће

The shortened form which is used in the formation of any future consists of the second half of each of these words, viz. hy, hem, he, hemo, here, he, without accent.

The first form of the future of бити will therefore be :

 \hat{j} а ћу біти = $\begin{cases} I \ will \ be \\ I \ shall \ be \end{cases}$ мій ћемо біти = $we \ shall \ be$

 \mathbf{T} й ћеш бити = thou wilt be ви̂ ћете бити = you will be они ће бити \mathbf{y} он ће бити \mathbf{y} они ће бити \mathbf{y}

о̀на ће бѝти = she will be о̀не ће бѝти \Rightarrow = they will be о̀но ће бѝти = it will be

The second form:

бйћу = $\begin{cases} I \text{ will be} \\ I \text{ shall be} \end{cases}$ бйћемо = we shall be

бйћеш = thou wilt be $% = \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{2}$

For the *negative* form of the present of xtetu the *short* forms *only* are used, coupled with the negative particle, whether xtetu is used as an independent verb or as an auxiliary, viz.

1. (jâ) не́ћу =
$$\begin{cases} I \ will \ not \\ I \ don't \ wish \end{cases}$$
 1. (м̂й) не́ћемо

 2. (т̂й) не̂ћеш
 2. (в̂й) не̂ће

 3. (о̂н, о̀на, о̀но) не̂ће
 3. (о̀на) не̂ће

The negative future of бити is accordingly formed with не́ћу, and has only the *one* form:

The negative future of any verb is similarly formed.

The interrogative form of the present of xtetu is formed thus:

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xòhem ли (ти̂)? = dost thou wish?
xòheте ли (ви̂)? = do you wish?
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The interrogative future of бити is accordingly formed with this verb as follows, and *only* in the full form:

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хо̀ћеш ли (ти̂) бити ? = wilt thou be ?
хо̀ће ли (о̂н, о̀на, о̀но) бити ? = will (he, she, it) be ?
хо̀ћете ли (ви) бити ? = will you be ?
хо̀ће ли (о̀ни, о̀не, о̀на) бити ? = will they be ?
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If the personal pronouns are retained they *must* be placed between the interrogative particle and the infinitive, as above.

Emphatic interrogations can be formed with sap (cf. p. 33) and the short forms, e.g.

зар ће о̂н битн? = do you mean to say that he will be? зар ћете ви битн? = do you mean to say that you will be? Or with да ли (cf. p. 33) and the short forms, e.g.

да ли ће (о̂н, о̀на, о̀но) ойти ? = will he be? да ли ћете (ви̂) ойти? = will you be?

If negative interrogative forms are required, they are formed as follows:

не́ћете ли (ви̂) бити? = won't you be? Or with зар, cf. p. 34.

зар неће (о̂н, о̀на, о̀но) бити? = do you mean to say he won't be?

зар не́кете (ви̂) бити? = do you mean to say you won't be?

But such questions can also be asked in the form of an assumption by raising the voice, e.g.

ви ћете бити? = you will be?

The present forms of XTETH are of course also frequently used in their literal meaning corresponding to the English verbs to wish, to be willing, to want. The personal pronouns are used only where special emphasis is laid on them. Examples:

хо̀ћу во̀де, хлёба, ка̀фе = I want some water, bread, coffee. Used interrogatively:

хо̀ћете ли во̀де? = will you have some water? хо̀ћу, мо̀лим вас = I will, please (lit. I beg you). хва́ла, нё (or не́ћу) = thank you, no (I will not).

The shortened forms are also used sometimes in their literal meaning, e.g.

к δ ће в δ де? = who wants some water? j \hat{a} ћу = I do (lit. I want).

There is another form of the future, known as the *exact* future, which is used only in subordinate sentences. It is formed by means of the perfective present of бити (cf. p. 34) and the past participle active:

будём бйо (била f.)
 будём бйо (била f.)
 будёт бйо (била f.)
 будё бйо будё била будё била будё била будё била

This tense is not frequently used in the case of the verb ойти, because in conditional clauses the perfective present оўдем is quite sufficient alone, e.g.

кад будем у Лондо́ну = when I am (lit. shall be) in London. ако будем у Лондо́ну = if I am (lit. shall be) in London. But in the case of all other verbs it is extremely common, e.g.

кад от ако будем дошао у Лондон = when or if I shall have come to London.

CHAPTER 12

INTERROGATIVE AND RELATIVE PRONOUNS AND THE USE OF THE PRESENT, PAST, AND FUTURE OF $TO\ BE$

	Masc.	Fem.	Neut.	
Sing.	који	ко̀ја	које	\ mba mbial
Pl.	којй	кòjē	ко̀ја	= who , $which$
Sing.	ка̀кав	ка̀ква	ка̀кво	7
Pl.	какви	ка̀кве	ка̀ква	
	or:			> = of what sort
Sing.	ка̀кії	кака	како	
Pl.	каки	каке	кака	j

¹ дошао, past part. of доћи = to come, to arrive.

		колика колике	колико колика	= how big
Sing.	प्रोग (or प्रा)	чија	чије	= $vchose$
Pl.	प्रोग	чије	чија	

ко = who, шта от што = what: колико. cf. p. 184

All these may be used as interrogative or relative, and also as indefinite pronouns.

They are declined as follows:

On		n the Sing.	Only in the Sir шта, што	ıg.
		ко̀га	чѐга, шта	
		коме от кому	чему	
		ко̀га	шта, што	
	V.	_	_	
	I.	kům or kúme 1	чим от чиме	1
	L.	ко̀ме or ко̀м 1	чему or чем	
Sing.	N.	којп	кòjā	ĸòjē
	G.	којега	које	којега
	D.	којему	којој	којему
		ко̀ји or ко̀јега ²	ĸòjŢ	кòjē
	V.		_	_
		којим	којом	којим
	L.	којем	кѐјѐј	ко̀је́м
Pl.	N.	којй	које	која
	G.	којйх	којйх	кбјих
	D.	којим ог којима ³		којим ог који-
			Ma ³	ма 3
		које	које	кòjā
	1.	_		_

¹ Cf. notes 1 and 3 on p. 56. ² Cf. note 2 on p. 65. ³ Cf. foot-note 1 on p. 78.

којим от којима 1 којим от који- којим от којиma 1 Ma^{-1}

којим от којикојим от који-L. којим от којима ¹ Ma^{-1}

Чиј—чија—чије is declined exactly like који, and like the definite adjectives with a soft stem, cf. spŷħ, p. 65.

The pronoun kakab is declined exactly like the indefinite adjective, cf. жŷт, p. 64. The form какп and the pronoun колики are declined like the definite adjective with a hard stem, cf. жŷтӣ, p. 65.

Vocabulary

шўма $(f.) = wood,^2 forest$ Π ŷт (m.) = road, way, (a) time(једанпут = once) има́ње(n.) = property (land or fortune) поэориште (n.) = theatrejäбука (f.) = apple $\hat{\mathbf{y}} \hat{\mathbf{x}} \hat{\mathbf{y}} \hat{\mathbf{c}} (m.) = taste$ бо̀ ja (f.) = colour

то́рба (f.) = handbaq, knapsackства̂р (f.) = thingсèлак (m.) = villager, peasantдёчко ог дечак (m.) = boyдевојка (f.) = qirlва́твор (m.) = prisonрат (m.) = warмир (m.) = peaceподне (indeclinable) = noon (cf. p. 155) xва́ла (f.) = thanks

нёпослушан, -шна, -шно= disobedientнёуредан, -дна, -дно = untidyопасан, -сна, -сно = dangerous

ўкусан (masc.), -сна (fem.), -сно (neut.) = nice (to taste) спротан, -тна, -тно = poor(opp. to rich) свилен, -èна, èно=silken сребрн, -рна, -рно = of silver

For the prepositions and adverbs cf. pp. 151, 179.

Serbian Sentences

1. Jâ ћу сутра бити код куће, а он неће. 2. Где ће он 3. Хоћете ли бити данас пре подне бити ?—У шуми. ў цркви?—Хоћу (хоћемо). 4. Гдё ћете біти данас

² wood, the material, is дрво. ¹ Cf. note 3 on p. 56.

после подне?—Бйку (от бйкемо) на реци. 5. Хокете ли вечерас біти у позоришту?—Неку (от некемо), біку (от бићемо) на концерту. 6. Зар ћете прексутра опет бити на реци?!—Хоту (ог биту). 7. Зар (он, она) нете бити јутрос у цркви!?—Нете. 8. Хотете ли вина? — Нё, хва́ла. 9. Ви не́ћете ја̀бӯка̄? — Нё, хва́ла. 10. Ви не́кете никад(а) бити мо́ј пријатељ! 11. Чи̂ј(и) је о̀вај (ог о̀во) шѐшӣр? — Мо̂ј. 12. Чѝја је о̀ва́ (or о̀во) ку̀ћа?—Њѐгова. 13. Чѝје је о̀во де́те?— Ње̂но. 14. Чији су ови (ог ово) капути?—Наши. 15. Чѝје су о̀вē (ог о̀во) ства̂ри?—Ва̀ше. 16. Чѝја су о̀ва (ог о̀во) дѐца?—Њихова. 17. Ка̀кав (ог ка̀кӣ) је ва̀ш са̂т?—Срёбрн. 18. Ка̀ква (ог ка̀ка̄) је би́ла ње̂на ха̀љина?—Свилѐна. 19. Ка̀кво (ог ка̀ко̄) је то̂ ви́но? —Врпо добро. 20. Колики је ваш спи?—Велики дечко (ог дечак). 21. Колика је ваша ћерка?—Велика девојка. 22. Колико је његово имање?—Врло мало. 23. Колико сте пута били у Лондону?—Једаниут. 24. Ко̀је је ваш брат?—О̀но̄ (је). 25. Ко̀је је њѐгова cècтра ?— Òнō (je). 26. Kòjē je њено перо ?— Tô (je). 27. Кој е су ваши коњи ?—Ово (су). 28. Кој е су њихове књите?—Оно (су). 29. Шешир, који је на столици, није мој. 30. Она госпођа, која је била близу вас, није њетова мајка. 31. Њетово дете, кој е је увек непослушно, биће данас у затвору. 32. Ко је онај човек?—То је војник који је био у рату. 33. Шта је то?—Ово су ствари кој е су биле у његовој торби. 34. Људи чија су има́ња вёлика ни́су сиротни. 35. Ъа́ци чѝ је књиге ни́су чйсте, нёуредни су. 36. Кад сте били код куће?— Ономад у подне. 37. Је ли мој брат био код вас јуче пре подне?—Није. 38. Зар мој отац није био код њега синоћ?!—Није. 39. Прекјуче сам био код онога

сеља́ка чѝја је кућа на бре́гу. 40. Прексиноћ ни́смо би́ли ко̀д куће.

Notes

- 5. на концерту = at the concert (lit. on).
- 8. ви́на, Part. Gen. = some wine.
- 9. jäбӯкā, Part. Gen. Pl. = some apples.
- 11-16. The neuter forms о̀вō, тô, о̀нō of the demonstrative pronouns о̀вāj, тâj, о̀нāj may be used impersonally for all the genders.
 - 37. код вас=at your home (lit. at you).
- 38. код њега = at his home, but с вама = with you, с њим = with him.

English Sentences

1. We shall not be at church to-morrow. 2. Where will she be to-day? 3. Will they be on the river to-morrow?— No, they will not. 4. The day after to-morrow we shall be in the theatre (= we shall go to). 5. Will you have some apples? -Yes, I will. 6. Whose coat is this?—It is mine. 7. Whose houses are those?—They are ours. 8. Of what sort (=of what colour or material) is his coat?—Woollen.¹ 9. How big is her son? 10. How many 2 times were you vesterday in the park? 11. Which is his book?—That is. 12. Which are their horses?—These are. 13. The child who was near you is her son. 14. These things were on my chair. 15. Those boys are not poor; their parents are well off. 16. My brother was not at home. 17. Was this boy not at home?—No, he was not. 18. We were not in the theatre the evening before last. 19. His son is an untidy boy. 20. What sort of church is that? 21. That is my handbag. 22. Whose things are those on the table?—They are mine. 23. After noon (=in the a.) we shall be at home. 24. Before noon (=in the morning) they were not at home. 25. What a pretty colour! 26. Of what colour are his eyes and his hair? 27. The taste of this dish is very pleasant. 28. This dish is very nice (to 29. What large apples! whose are they? taste).

² колико (adv.).

¹ вўнен, from вўна (f.) = wool.

CHAPTER 13

THE IMPERATIVE AND THE CONDITIONAL (AND THE AORIST) OF TO BE

1. The Imperative.

For this, and for all other verbs, special forms exist only for the 2nd pers. sing. and the 1st and 2nd pers. pl. For the 3rd pers. sing. and pl. a paraphrase is used, as in English, with the word нёка = let:

Sing. 1. —

- 2. бўдн = be (thou) бўднте = be (you)
 3. нёка бўде = let him, нёка бўду = let them beher, it, be

Pl. будимо = let us be

The negative is formed by prefixing to these forms He, e.g. небуди, небудимо, небудите.

2. The Conditional of this, and of all other verbs, is formed by means of the past participle active (cf. pp. 59, 148), preceded by the aorist of the verb onem. If the personal pronouns are retained the participle comes first; if they are omitted it comes second. When the personal pronouns are retained the forms of the agrist are not accented.

The forms of the agrist of бити are:

Sing. 1. (jâ) õlix

2. (ти̂) бѝ

$$3. \begin{pmatrix} \hat{o}H \\ \hat{o}Ha \\ \hat{o}Ho \end{pmatrix}$$
 бй

Pl. 1. (мп) бисмо

2. (вй) бисте

$$3.$$
 $\begin{pmatrix} \mathring{o}_{HH} \\ \mathring{o}_{He} \end{pmatrix}$ бйше

¹ The agrist still exists in Serbian, as well as the imperfect, but these tenses, though very much used in literature, are rare in conversation; the aorist corresponds to the French passé defini, and cf. p. 187.

When these forms are used for the conditional the 3rd pers. plur. one changes into on. Even in the 1st and 2nd pers. plur. this shortened form on is most frequently used instead of one and one. The conditional of one therefore is as follows:

- Sing. 1. jâ бих бію (би́ла f.) or бію (би́ла) бих = I should be, or I should have been
 - 2. ти̂ би бѝо (би́ла f.) ,, бѝо (би́ла) би (о̂н би бѝо бѝо бѝо би
 - 3. { о̀на би би́ла ,, би́ла би о̀но би би́ло би́ло би́ло би́ло би́ло
 - $\operatorname{Pl.}$ 1. м $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$ би би́ли (би́ле f.) ог би́ли (би́ле) би

The negative is formed by putting the negative particle he before the auxiliary verb, e.g.

- 1. jâ нё бих бйо ог нё бих бйо = I should not be, or I should not have been
- 2. вй нё би били ,, нё би били

The interrogative of the conditional of бити is most frequently used with да ли, e.g.

да ли би (в $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$) би́ли (би́ле f.) = would you be? or would you have been?

да ли би (о̀ни, о̀не . . .) би́ли (би́ле f.) = would they (f.) be (or have been)?

Also very often with sap, e.g.

зар бн (вп) билн? = would you be (or have been)?

зар би (о̂н) бно . . .? = would he be (or have been)?

Or in the negative-interrogative form:

зар нё бы бы́ла . . .? = would she not be? or would not she have been?

зар нё би (о̀ни) би́ли . . . ? = would they, &c.

Such forms as

бй ли (в $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$) би́ли (би́ле f.) . . .? бй ли ($\hat{\mathbf{o}}$ ни) би́ли . . . ? sound bad and are not used.

The English phrase Would it be better is translated thus: да ли би било боле? Would it be possible = да ли би било могућно (ог могуће)?

As will have been evident from the examples already given, there is no difference between the future conditional and the past conditional in Serbian, e.g.

Jа̂ бих во̀лео (ог во̀лела) = I should like or I should have liked.

At the same time in a subordinate clause following such a sentence a difference can be made between the past and the future by the use of different conjunctions, as follows:

- 1. I should be glad (lit. I should like) if you could do this = Jâ бих волео кад (ог ако) би ви ово могли урадити.
- 2. I should have been glad (lit. I should have liked) if you could have done this) = Jâ бих волео да сте (ви) ово могли ура́дити.
- 3. I should go to London to-morrow if I were able = $\dot{\text{М}}$ и сутра у Лондон кад (ог ако) бих могао (могла).
- 4. I should have gone to London yesterday if I had been able = Йшао бих јуче у Лондон да сам могао.

That is to say, a past conditional *clause* is rendered by μä with the ordinary past tense, while a future conditional clause is rendered by κäμ or äκο with the conditional; in the principal sentence in each case the conditional is used.

¹ Forms such as jâ бих био волео, &с., are obsolete.

CHAPTER 14

THE COMPARATIVE AND SUPERLATIVE OF ADJECTIVES

THE Comparative is formed by adding the following endings to the stem of the adjectives:

			U	
	I	Masc.	Fem.	Neut.
1.	Sing.	-јӣ	-jā	-jē
	Pl.	-јй	-jē	-jā
			or:	
2.	Sing.	-шй	-шā	-III Ē
	Pl.	-шй	-III Ē	-mā
			or:	
3.	Sing.	-ијп	-11 jā	-ијё
	Pl.	-нјй	-иjē	-иjā

1. The following adjectives form the comparative by means of the first group of endings, of which the letter j coalesces with the last consonant of the adjectival stem (cf. p. 18, IV):

бёо 1 = white, comp. бёль (m.), бёль (f.), бёль (f.), бёль (m.). бéсан = mad, furious: бёшь $\bar{\mathbf{n}}$ (m.), бёшь $\bar{\mathbf{a}}$ (f.), бёшь $\bar{\mathbf{e}}$ (n.). бла̂г = mild: бла̂жі (m.), бла̂жа (f.), бла̂же (n.). блед = pale: блеђ \bar{n} (m.), блеђ \bar{a} (f.), блеђ \bar{e} (n.). бра = quick: брж \bar{n} (m.), брж \bar{a} (f.), брж \bar{e} (n.). Bpŷħ = hot: $\text{Bpŷħ}\bar{\text{H}}^2$ (m.), $\text{Bpŷħ}\bar{\text{A}}^2$ (f.), $\text{Bpŷħ}\bar{\text{E}}^2$ (n.). глŷв = deaf: глŷвљй (m.), глŷвљā (f.), глŷвљē (n.). го́рак (stem : горк-) = bitter : горчи (m.), горчи (f.), г δ рч \bar{e} (n.).

¹ Originally бел, cf. p. 16. ² More commonly топлији, comp. of топао = warm, and ярёлијй, сотр. of врёо = hot.

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\operatorname{грŷб} = \operatorname{rough} {}^{1}: \operatorname{грубъй}(m.), \operatorname{грубъй}(f.), \operatorname{грубъй}(n.). \operatorname{гŷcт} = \operatorname{thick}, {}^{2}\operatorname{dense}: \operatorname{гушћй}(m.), \operatorname{гушћй}(f.), \operatorname{гушћй}(f.), \operatorname{гушћi}(f.), \operatorname{дражi}(f.), \operatorname{дражi}(f.),
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дўг = long : дўжй (m.), дўжа (f.), дўже (n.).

жив = alive, lively: живьй (m.), живьй (f.), живьё (n.).

жŷт = yellow: жÿћ $\bar{\mathbf{n}}$ (m.), жÿћ $\bar{\mathbf{a}}$ (f.), жÿћ $\bar{\mathbf{e}}$ (n.).

jâк = strong 1: jäч \bar{u} (m.), jäч \bar{u} (f.), jäч \bar{u} (n.).

кри̂в = crooked, wrong, guilty: кри̂вљи (m.), кри̂вљ(f.), кри̂вљ(n.).

 $\mathtt{kpŷr} = stiff, \ rigid : \ \mathtt{kpŷh} \bar{\mathtt{h}} \ (m.), \ \mathtt{kpŷh} \hat{\mathtt{a}} \ (f.), \ \mathtt{kpŷh} \bar{\mathtt{e}} \ (n.).$

ласан = easy: лашьй (m.), лашьй (f.), лашье (n.).

 π ŷд = mad, stupid: π ŷħ \bar{n} (m.), π ŷħ \bar{a} (f.), π ŷħ \bar{e} (n.).

мла̂д = young: мла̀ђ \bar{n} (m.), мла̀ђ \bar{a} (f.), мла̀ђ \bar{e} (n.).

нла̂в = $blue^3$ (also fair of hair): пла̂въй (m.), пла̂въй (f.), пла̂въй (n.).

пре̂к($\bar{\mathbf{n}}$) = short (of distance, of temper): прѐч $\bar{\mathbf{n}}$ (m.), прѐч $\bar{\mathbf{a}}$ (f.), прѐч $\bar{\mathbf{e}}$ (n.).

 $p\hat{\mathbf{n}}\mathbf{h} = red - haired$: phhā (m.), phhā (f.), phhē (n.).

 $cent{eq} = grey-haired : ceh п (m.), ceh (f.), ceh (n.).$

 $\operatorname{ckŷn} = \operatorname{dear}$ (only of price): $\operatorname{ckŷn}_{\overline{b}\overline{u}}(m.)$, $\operatorname{ckỳn}_{\overline{b}\overline{u}}(f.)$, $\operatorname{ckỳn}_{\overline{b}\overline{u}}(n.)$.

 $\mathbf{c\hat{y}}$ в ог $\mathbf{c\hat{y}}\mathbf{x} = dry^4$: $\mathbf{c\hat{y}}$ вый (m.), $\mathbf{c\hat{y}}$ вый (f.), $\mathbf{c\hat{y}}$ вый (n.).

твр̂д = hard: твр̂ђи (m.), твр̂ђа (f.), твр̂ђе (n.).

 \mathbf{T} écaн = tight: тёшњ $\bar{\mathbf{n}}$ (m.), тёшњ $\bar{\mathbf{a}}$ (f.), тёшњ $\bar{\mathbf{e}}$ (n.).

Tйх = quiet, calm: Tйшй (m.), Tйшй (f.), Tйшё (n.).

 1 Literally and figuratively. 2 Of liquids, also of hair. 3 Other words for blue are с $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$ нь $\bar{\mathbf{n}}$ (=dark blue) and, especially of the sea, модар. 4 Wet is мокар.

 $T\hat{y}_{\Pi} = blunt$ (also stupid): $T\hat{y}_{\Pi} = blunt$ (m.), $T\hat{y}_{\Pi} = blunt$

xŷд = poor, thin, miserable: xÿħп (m.), xÿħā (f.), xÿħē (n.). цp̂н = black, dark (of eyes or hair): цp̂н (m.), цp̂ньā (f.), цp̂ньē (n.).

чвр̂ст = firm : чвр̂шћ \bar{u} (m.), чвр̂шћ \bar{a} (f.), чвр̂шћ \bar{e} (n.). че̂ст = frequent (dense, of trees) : че̂шћu (m.), че̂шћ \bar{a} (f.), че̂шћ \bar{e} (n.).

Besides these, a certain number of adjectives ending in -ак, -ек, -ок, and also the adjectives грдан = ugly, дебео = thick, fat (orig. дебел), and шу́паљ = hollow, also form the comparative by means of the above-mentioned endings, which are added directly to the stem after the suffixes -ak, -ек, -ок, -ан, -ел (eo), and -ал have been dropped, e.g. висок = high, tall: виши (m.), виши (f.), више (n.). гладак = smooth: глађ $\bar{\mathbf{n}}$ (m.), глађ $\bar{\mathbf{a}}$ (f.), глађ $\bar{\mathbf{e}}$ (n.). грдан = uqly: грра (m.), грра (f.), грра (n.). далек = far: далы (m.), далы (f.), далы (n.). дебео = fat, $thick^{-1}$: дебъй (m.), дебъй (f.), дебъе (n.). дубок = deep: дубъй (m.), дубъй (f.), дубъе (n.). дугачак = long (of things): дужй (m.), дужа (f.), дуже (n.). кратак = short: краћи (m.), краћа (f.), краће (n.). нівак = low: ніжі (m.), ніжа (f.), ніже (n.). нийтак = shallow: ний \hbar й (m.), ний \hbar й (f.), ний \hbar ё (n.). сладак = sweet: слађи (m.), слађа (f.), слађе (n.). \ddot{y} зак = narrow: \ddot{y} ж \ddot{u} (m.), \ddot{y} ж \ddot{a} (f.), \ddot{y} ж \ddot{e} (n.). шірок = broad, wide: шірі (m.), шірі (f.), шірі (n.). шўпа $\mathbf{a} = hollow$: шўп \mathbf{a} й (m.), шўп \mathbf{a} й (f.), шўп \mathbf{a} ё (n.). те́жак = heavy, difficult: те́жіі (m.), те́жіі (f.), те́жіі (n.).

2. Only the following four adjectives form the comparative with the second group of endings:

¹ Of solid things.

ла̀к = easy, light : ла̀кшп (m.), лакша (f.), ла̀кше (n.). ле̂п = beautiful, pretty: лѐпшп (m.), лѐпша (f.), лепше (n.). мѐк = soft, fine : мѐкшп (m.), мѐкша (f.), мѐкше (n.). мла̀к = tepid : мла̀кшп 1 (m.), мла̀кша (f.), мла̀кше (n.).

3. All the other adjectives form the comparative with the third group of endings, by adding them to the stem, e.g.

стар = old: стариј \bar{u} (m.), стариј \bar{a} (f.), стариј \bar{e} (n.).

јёфтин 2 = cheap : јёфтинијй (m.), јёфтинија (f.), јёфтиније (n.).

задовољан = content : задовољнији (m.), задовољнија (f.), задовољније (n.).

jўначниjй (m.), jўначниjй (m.), jўначниjй (f.), jўначниjё (m.).

топао = warm: топлији (m.), топлија (f.), топлије (n.). Cf. the phonetic rules, pp. 17 ff.

The Superlative is formed by adding the prefix Haj- to the comparative, e.g.

на̂јдраж $\bar{\mathbf{n}} = dearest$ (cf. p. 85).

на̂јдубљи = deepest.

најстарији = oldest.

Some adjectives have no positive degree, but only the comparative and superlative, e.g.

 Γ о̂рњ $\bar{\mathbf{u}} = upper$.

до̂њ $\bar{\mathbf{n}}$ ³ = lower.

прв $\bar{\mathbf{n}} = first.$

последы $\bar{\mathbf{u}} = last$.

прёды $\bar{\mathbf{u}} = front.$

стражь $\bar{\mathbf{n}}$ (от задь $\bar{\mathbf{n}}$) = hind, back.

¹ The form млачи is also found.

² From the Greek εἰτίνος.

³ Originally долизи.

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The comparative and superlative of some adjectives are formed from quite different stems, as in other languages, e.g.

добар (m.) = good, боль $\bar{\mathbf{n}} = better$, на $\bar{\mathbf{n}}$ боль $\bar{\mathbf{n}} = best$. $\begin{cases} 3\ddot{\mathbf{a}}o\ (m.) = bad, \ \mathbf{r}$ ор $\bar{\mathbf{n}} = worse, \ \mathbf{n}$ аргор $\bar{\mathbf{n}} = worst. \end{cases}$ $3\ddot{\mathbf{a}}o\ (m.) = bad, \ \mathbf{r}$ ор $\bar{\mathbf{n}} = worse, \ \mathbf{n}$ аргор $\bar{\mathbf{n}} = worst.$ $3\ddot{\mathbf{a}}o\ (m.) = b\bar{\mathbf{n}}$ ор $\bar{\mathbf{n}}$ на $\bar{\mathbf{n}}$ ор $\bar{\mathbf{n}}$ вёлики = big вёлики

The declension of the comparative and superlative adjectives follows that of the definite adjectives, but in the gen. dat. and loc. sing. masc. and neut. they have the endings -era, -emy, because their stems always end in j or m.

Comparison is expressed by нёго ог од, cf. p. 89.

N.B. The verb волети (pres. волим, cf. pp. 145, 149) = to like, has comparative and superlative forms, viz. волијети (pres. волијем) = to prefer, for which also више волети is used, and најволети (pres. најволим) = to like best of all.

CHAPTER 15

EXERCISE ON THE TWO PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Vocabulary

инжѝњёр $(m.) = engineer$	дру́штво $(n.) = society$
слу́га (m.) = man-servant	нѐвоља $(f.) = misery$
положај $(m.) = position$	ва́рош $(f.) = town, city$
вёче $(n.) = evening$	град (m.) = city, fortress
мёсто $(n.) = place$	стан (m.) = apartment, flat
живот $(m.) = life$	
Sing, $\pi \eth \delta \delta \delta \rho$ (m_*) , $\pi \eth \delta \delta \rho \delta$	(f_{\bullet}) , добро (n_{\bullet})
Sing. дồбар $(m.)$, дòбра Pl. дòбри $(m.)$, дòбре	(f.), nò spa $(n.)$ = $good$
больй, больа, болье=better	
HOCHTHAU -HIHA -HIHA - obe-	-

dient

rôрд, -a, -o = proud, arrogant

нразан, -зна, -зно = empty
раван, -вна, -вно = even, level
Љубазан, -зна, -зно = kind,
amiable
миран, -рна, -рно = quiet,
peaceful
срећан, -ћна, -ћно = happy,¹
fortunate¹
задовољан, -љна, -љно = content, pleased
пријатан, -тна, -тно = agreeable, pleasant
музикалан,-лна,-лно = musical

корпсан, гона, гоно = useful, profitable
васок, га, го = high, tall
ску́п, ску́па, гпо = dear, expensive
жав, ка́ва, гво = alive, lively
ту̂п, ту́па, гпо = blunt з
те́сан, те́спа, гсно = tight
та́х, та́ха, гхо = calm
бр̂з, бр̂за, гзо = quick
се̂д, се́да, гдо = grey-haired
гу̂ст, гу́ста, гто = dense, thick
ду́бок, дубока, гко = deep

For the prepositions and adverbs, cf. pp. 151, 179.

Comparison is expressed either by нёго = than, or by од (cf. p. 89) = from; in the first case the thing compared is in the nom., in the second in the gen.

Reading Exercises

1. Бўди добар и послушан. 2. Да ли би ваше дете било боле и послушні і вада би било ў школи?—Било било 3. Бўдимо издржливи у неволи. 4. Да ли би вп били горди кад би били врло богати?—Не бих. 5. Бўдите лубазни прёма сво і тм елугама. 6. Нека буде код сво і в куће сутра ў вече. 7. Нека буду мирни на сво і тм мёстима. 8. Бпо бих много срећни і ти задовольни і т кад би(х) бпо у вашём положа і у (ог usually: . . . да сам у вашём положа і у). 9. Било би нам веома при і зтно да смо били у вашём друштву. 10. Да сам (ог кад би(х) била) музикална, била бих потпуно срећна. 11. Да ли би било корпсни і ва вега кад би бпо инжињёр?—Бп

¹ unhappy, unfortunate, is несрећан.

Also користан.
 кад ог када = if.

³ sharp is о̀штар. ⁵ Or simply: бй.

(от било би). 12. Зар би њихов живот био мирнији кад нё би били заједно ?—Био би. 13. Зар она не би била задовољнија у својој кући?—Не би. 14. Наша варош била би лёпша кад(а) би била поред реке. 15. Мој старији брат је већи (ог виши) од мене (ог . . . него ja). 16. Њѐгово оде́ло је скупље од мо̂га. 17. На̂јбогатији (sc. љу̂ди) ни́су на̂јсрећнијп. 18. На̂јбоље је да бу̀демо добри пријатељи. 19. Лёти је живот пријатнији у селу нёго у вароши. 20. Наш стан је у најживљој улици наше вароши. 21. Ваш нож је много тупљи од мога. 22. Њѐгов ка̀пут је сувише те́сан за мѐне. 23. На о̀воме мёсту ре́ка је на̂јтиша. 24. Ње̂на ко̀са је мно̀го цо̀ња́ нёго моја. 25. Ваши коњи су бржи нёго моји; они су на̂јбржӣ у на̀шем гра́ду. 26. Ко̀са (у) мо̀је ма̂јке је сѐђа́ нѐго ко̀са (у) мо̂га о̀ца. 27. У на̀шем дворӣшту тра́ва је гушћа нёго у вашем. 28. Овај бунар је дубљи нёго тај. 29. Ко је виши, ви или ваш брат?—Ja. 30. Чије су очи цръе, њетове или њене?—Њене.

English Sentences

1. Do not be proud. 2. Be happy and content. 3. Would he be more obedient in school?—Yes, he would. 4. Are they kind to their men-servants? 5. We should be very glad to be with you. 6. Would she be happier at her home? 7. Would it not be more useful for them to be engineers? 8. We should be happier if we were in his position. 9. My brother is taller than his. 10. Her flat is more expensive than ours. 11. The happiest people are not the richest. 12. It would be better for them to be friends. 13. This street is very quiet. 14. That knife is blunt. 15. Her coat is not tight. 16. Are her horses quicker than yours? 17. Is her hair grey?—No, it is still dark. 18. This well is not deep. 19. Whose eyes are darker, hers or mine? 20. Whose knife is this? It is very sharp. 21. The river is not rapid at this place. 22. This

mountain is higher than that. It is the highest. 23. Beside the river is a thick wood. 24. His hair is thicker and longer than mine. 25. This street is broader than that. 26. This book is thinner and dearer than that. 27. Those books are thicker and cheaper than these. 28. Your church is older and more beautiful than ours. 29. In our town living is dearer than in your village. 30. His suit of clothes is more durable than mine. 31. We were in very pleasant society yesterday.

CHAPTER 16

THE IMPERFECT AND PLUPERFECT OF TO BE

1. The Imperfect

This tense, like the aorist (cf. p. 81), is much used in literature, but not often in conversation. It is also used as the auxiliary verb to form the *pluperfect*. In conversation both the aorist and the imperfect are almost always replaced by the (compound) past tense (cf. p. 59 f.).

The imperfect of бити is:

1. (jâ) бёјах
 ог бёх,
$$I$$
 was (ми̂) (беја́смо) ог бе́смо

 2. (ти̂) (беја́ше) ,, бе́ше
 (ви̂) (беја́сте) ,, бе́сте

 3. $\{$ (о̀на) (беја́ше) ,, бе́ше (о̀на) $\{$ (о̀не) (беја́ху) ,, бе́ху (о̀на)

The forms in brackets are less frequent.

The interrogative, negative, and negative-interrogative forms are formed in the same manner as those of the present.

2. The Pluperfect of öhth is jâ öëjax öho, &c., but it is very seldom used.

CHAPTER 17

THE NUMERALS

THERE are (1) Cardinal, (2) Ordinal, and (3) Collective numerals.

1. Cardinal Numerals

1.	jèдан $(m.)$, j èдна $(f.)$, j èдно $(n.)$	6.	ше̂ст
2.	два̂ $(m.)$, две̂ $(f.)$, два̂ $(n.)$	7.	сёдам
3.	три̂	8.	осам
4.	четири	9.	дёвёт
5.	пет	10.	дёсёт

The numbers between 11 and 19 are formed by prefixing the numbers from 1 to 9 to the number $\[mu]$ december $\[mu]$ inserting between them the preposition $\[mu]$ are obtained :

11.	једанаест	16.	шеснаест
12.	два́наест	17.	седамнаест
13.	тринаест	18.	осамнаест
14.	четрнаест	19.	деветнаест
15.	петнаест	20.	два́десет ¹

The numbers 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, and 90 are formed by a combination of the numbers 1–9 with 10. The numbers between these are formed as follows:

21. два́десет ² и јѐдан	27. два́десет и сёдам
22. два́десет и ³ два̂	28. два́десет и осам
23. два́десет и ^з трп̂	29. два́десет и дѐвет
24. два́десет и ³ чѐтири	30. три́десет ²
25. два́десет и ³ пе̂т	40. четрдесёт ²
26. два́десет и ³ ше̂ст	50. педесет

¹ Pronounced quickly, дваес.

² Pronounced quickly, дваест, триест, четрест.
³ Often pronounced with an accent on the и.

60.	шездѐсёт 1	400.	четири стотине
70.	седамдесет	500.	ие̂т стот \bar{n} н \bar{a} 3
80.	осамдесет	600.	шест стотина
90.	деведесет	700.	сёдам стотпна
100.	сто̂ ог стотина	800.	осам стотпна
101.	сто један, &с.	900.	дёвёт стотйна
200.	двёста от две стотине ²	1000.	хижада or тисућа
200	THE TO AT THE CTOTHER	2000	TDO YELDIO STO

300. триста от три стотине 2000. две хиљаде, &с.

Only the numbers један, два, три, четири, стотина, and хижада (or тисућа) are declined. The last three declined like feminine substantives, cf. жена, p. 47. The number jèдан is declined like the pronoun òвāj, cf. p. 56. It varies according to gender as follows : јѐдан (m.), јѐдна (f.), јèдно (n.).

Два̂ (m.), две̂ (f.), два̂ (n.) is declined as follows:

Nom. два (m., n.) две (f.) Acc. два (m., n.) две (f.)две́ју Inst. два́ма Gen. двају пвема Dat. двама две́ма Loc. двама пвема

In the same way are declined the two following words:

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The numbers Tpfi and чèтири are declined as follows:

Nom. Acc. тр \hat{n} (m., f., n.), четири (m., f., n.)Gen. Tp íjy (m., f., n.), qet ípjy (m., f., n.)

Dat., Instr., Loc. трима (m., f., n.), четирма (m., f., n.)

If the numbers два, оба, обадва, тря, and четири follow a preposition they are not usually declined, e.g. у два (or три) câта = at two o'clock, с четири кыйге = with four books, cf. p. 155.

The number jèдан, -a, -o, is very often used with an

³ This is gen. pl., cf. p. 97.

¹ Pronounced quickly, ше́сет. ² This is gen. sing., cf. p. 97.

indefinite meaning, corresponding to the English indefinite article, e.g.

јèдан чòвек = a man. јèдна жèна = a woman. јèдно дéте = a child.

N.B. One of is rendered as follows: jèдан од вас = one of you, but jèдан мој пр \ddot{n} јатељ = one of my friends.

2. Ordinal Numerals

These are really adjectives used in the definite forms and are declined like them. From 5 to 99 they are formed by adding -n to the cardinal numerals. The numbers 1-4, 100, 1000, are different, e.g.

1.	Π р̂в $\bar{\Pi} = first$	19.	деветнаести
2.	друг $\bar{\mathbf{u}} = second$, &c.	20.	два́десёти
3.	трёћп	21.	два́десет први, &с.
4.	четвртй	30.	три́десётп
5.	петй	40.	четрдесётй
6.	шестй	50.	педесёти
7.	седми	60.	шездѐсётй
8.	осми	70.	седамдесети
9.	девети	80.	осамдесётй
10.	десети	90.	деведесёти
11.	једанаести	100.	стотп
12.	два́наести	200.	двёстоти
13.	тринаестй	300.	тристоти
14.	четрнаести	400.	четиристоти
15.	петнаести	500.	петстоти, &с.
16.	шѐснаестӣ	1000.	хильадити
17.	седамнаести	1001.	хйљаду први
18.	осамнаести	2000.	две̂хѝљадити, &с.

3. Collective Numerals

These are used only in the plural for all genders, and in the neuter singular.

Pl. Masc. Fem. Neut. Neut. sing. 2. двоји, двоје, двоја двоје, обоје 3. троји, &с. троје 4. чётвори офонтворо 5. пётори офотэп 6. шёстори шёсторо 7. сёдмори сёдморо 8. осмори осморо 9. дёветори дёветоро 10. дёсетори, &с. дёсеторо, &с.

The plural collectives are used with such substa

The plural collectives are used with such substantives as are only used in the plural (cf. p. 30) or as pairs, e.g.

двоји волови = $2 pairs^1 of oxen$. троје чарапе = 3 pairs of stockings.

чётворе новине = 4 newspapers.

чётвора кола = 4 carriages

(коло, or more usually точак = wheel, четири кола, от точка = 4 wheels; точак also = a bicycle).

These are declined like the plural of môj.

The neut. sing. collectives are used especially when numbers of living things of mixed genders are indicated. They require the genitive, e.g. било нас је троје у врту а двоје у кући = there were three of us (men and women) in the garden and two in the house. When people, both men and women, are indicated, the word људи 3 (cf. pp. 30, 48) is

¹ A pair is also па̂р.

² Is also the name of the national Serbian dance.

³ Pl. N. V. љу̂ди, G. љу́ди, D. I. L. љу́дима, А. љу̂де.

usually replaced by йх ог ни̂х (=of them), e.g. тамо их је ча̀творо ог ни̂х је тамо ча̀творо = there are four people there; ча̀творо љу́ди by itself = four people. They are also used frequently with collective nouns (cf. p. 57), which are then put in the genitive, e.g. двоје деце (gen. of деца) = a couple of children, though one can also say два детета (gen. of де́те); троје пилади (gen. of пилад) = three chickens, but one can also say три̂ пилета (gen. of пиле). One says петоро браће (gen. of браћа, cf. p. 47) = five brothers, but два̂, три̂, четири брата (gen. of брат, cf. p. 44) = 2, 3, 4 brothers. One says два̂, три̂, четири чо̀века = 2, 3, 4 men, but пет, ше̂ст, &с., љу́ди = 5, 6, &с., men. Feminine nouns are always preceded by cardinal numerals, e.g. две̂ жѐне (cf. p. 47) = two women, три̂ сѐстре = three sisters.

These neut. sing. collectives are declined as follows:

Nom. Acc. двоје, троје, четворо.

Gen. двога, трога, четворга.

Dat. Inst. Loc. двома, тро(j)ма, четворма.

All the collective numbers ending in -opo are declined like чётворо.

All these collectives are seldom used except in the nom. and acc., and after prepositions usually remain in the nom.

4. From the collective numerals are derived feminine substantives ending in -нца, which have the functions of numerals and are used only of men, e.g.

двојица = $two\ men$ четворица обојица = $both\ men$ петорица петорица петорица инесторица, &с.

One can also say два човека, but one only says два брата, три војника, when category is specified.

5. The distributive numerals are formed by putting the preposition πο before the cardinal numerals, e.g.

 по један = at the rate of one, or one each
 по десет по десет по сто по три

6. Multiplicative numerals are formed also from the cardinal numerals by putting after them the noun $\hat{\eta} = way$, road, a time, e.g.

једанпут = once, ог један пут. двапут = twice, ог два пута. трипут = three times, ог три пута. четири пут = four times, ог четири пута, &c.

7. Fractional numerals:

$\frac{1}{2}$ = (jèдна) половина	10 = (jèдна) десèтина
$\frac{1}{3} = (j e)$ дна) тр e \hbar ина	$1\frac{1}{2}$ = j èдан ѝ пô
$\frac{1}{4} = (j e д h a)$ четв ртина	$3\frac{1}{2}$ = тр $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$ її п $\hat{\mathbf{o}}$
$\frac{1}{5} = (jèдна)$ пèтина	$10\frac{1}{2} =$ дёсёт ї по

Notes

After all the numbers from 5-20 inclusive, from 25-30 inclusive, &c., the gen. pl. is used; after the numbers 2, 3, 4, 22, 23, 24, 32, 33, 34, &c., the gen. sing., 1 e.g.

пет кыйга = 5 books. две кыйге = 2 books. дёсёт девојака = 10 girls.

After all such numbers as 21, 31, 41, &c., the substantive is in the nom. sing., e.g. два́десет и јѐдна го̀дина = 21 years.

тря девојке = 3 girls. тря детета = 3 children (or: троје деце = 'a 3 of children').

¹ This is really the old Dual Number whose use became extended to the numbers 3 and 4.

When an adjective comes between the numerals 2, 3, 4, &c., and the noun, it is put in the gen. sing. of the indefinite form, e.g. два главна града от две главне вароши = the two principal towns; after 5, &c., in the gen. pl., e.g. пет главних се̂ла = the five chief villages; these remain unchanged after prepositions, e.g. cà двё (or обе) своје ру̂ке = with one's two hands.

The phrase What is the date to-day? is translated: Ко́ји је (sc. датум) данас?

The phrase What is the day of the week? is translated: Који је дан данас?

In expressing the date only the last of each series of numbers is an ordinal number, e.g.

данас је тридесет први (sc. дан) јануар хиљаду девет стотна седамнаесте године = to-day is the 31st (of) January 1917; it is to be noticed that in such phrases the month is in the nominative, thousand is in the accusative, 9 is in the nominative, 100 is in the genitive after 9 (cf. p. 97), and 17 is in the genitive singular, as is also year, i.e. of the seventeenth year.

In such phrases as on the 31st . . . the genitive is used without any preposition, e.g.

Кад сте рођени ? = When were you born ?

Дрўгога фёбруара хіндаду осам стотіна деведесет треће године = On the 2nd of February 1893.

The time of day is expressed as follows:

Колико је сати 2 ? = What time is it? (lit. how many is it

¹ The reason is not clear, but стотина and хилада are often put in the acc. when another case would be expected; it is a sort of indeclinable form and can be governed by a preposition, e.g. y хильаду осам стотина деведесёт девето j години =in the year 1899 (loc. after y).

2 Irregular gen. pl. of câr, originally căxar (a Turkish word).

of hours?). Answers: jèдан câт = 1 o'clock, два câта = 2 o'clock, пёт сати = 5 o'clock.

The parts of an hour are expressed as follows: пола два от један и по от један и тридесет = 1.30.

два и петнаест два и четврт (ог фртаљ) четврт (ог фртаљ) прошло 1 два петнаест (минута) прошло два

All these are commonly used, though the first is considered the best. The word \$\phi\text{pra}_{\text{\sigma}}\$ comes from the German word \$Viertel = quarter\$, and does not sound well.

два́наест и три́десет и пет два́десет и пет (мину́та) до један пет мину́та прошло пола један два́наест и четрдесет и пет четврт (ог фртаљ) до (ог на) један три̂ четврти (ог фртаља) на један петнаест (мину́та) до један у колико сати . . . ? = at what o'clock? у четири сата = at 4 o'clock. у пет сати = at 5 o'clock.

CHAPTER 18

THE USE OF THE NUMERALS

Vocabulary

дан (m.) = dayминут (m.) = minuteнедеља (f.) = weekгодина (f.) = year

піїле
$$(n.)$$
 $= chicken$ $= chicken$

¹ Literally=15 gone 2.

Reading Exercise

1. Два ўченйка, три ўченице и четири ўчитеља су ў школи. 2. Шест ўченйца и пет ўченйка нису били ў цркви. 3. Ми имамо дванаест учитеља у нашој школи. 4. Сіно і је у нашен друштву било седам људи, девет госпођа, три девојке и пет дечака. 5. Дан и ноћ имају двадесет и четири часа (ог сата); један сат има¹ шездесет минута, а један мінут шездесет секунада. 6. Један месец има йли двадесет и осам йли двадесет и девет йли тридесет дана йли тридесет и један дан. 7. Једна година има трп стотине (от триста) шездесет и пет или шездесет и шест дана. 8. У једној години има дванаест месеци, у мёсецу їма четири недеже. 9. Мій смо у двадесетом веку, у хін жаду дёвет стот пна седамна есто ј години. 10. Ja сам био у Београду хижаду осам стотина осамдесет шесте године. 11. Кад сте били у Лондону?—Био сам хіндаду осам стотина деведесет девете. 12. Оба брата су ми жива. 13. Обе његове сестре биле су у Паризу. 14. Први пут сам био код вас кад ми је било тринајест година. 15. Обојица су здрави. 16. Троја кола су прёд кућом. 17. Сёдморо деце ні је било ў школи. 18. Два́десеторо љу́ди би́ло је у цркви. 19. У ву̀ту је само чётворо јагњади (ог у врту су само четпри јагњета. 20. Четворица нису Енглези а тројица јесу. 21. Десеторица су Срби а дванаесторица су Руси. 22. Троје пилади је у шуми (ог три пилета су . . .). 23. У свакој клу́пи їма по два ђака. 24. У сваком реду је (or су) по четпри војника. 25. Трипут су били у Лондону. 26. Сёдам пута сам био у Паризу. 27. То је један од мојих најбољих пријатеља.

¹ Verb ѝмати = to have, cf. p. 104.

PART II

CHAPTER 19

THE VERBS

THE FORMATION OF THE INFINITIVE AND THE PRESENT

The Serbian verb has the following parts: the present, the past (compound past or perfect), the imperfect, the acrist, the pluperfect, the future, the exact future, the conditional, the imperative, the infinitive, the present and past indeclinable participles (or gerunds), the past participles (declinable) active and passive.

The present, imperfect, and agrist are simple tenses; the future, past (compound perfect), pluperfect, and conditional are compound tenses. Serbian strictly speaking possesses only one voice, the active; the passive is expressed by means of auxiliary verbs and the passive participle.

There is no subjunctive mood.

The commonest parts of the verb in general (conversational) use are: the present, past, future, conditional, imperative, and infinitive.

In order to form the parts of the verb it is necessary to know the infinitive and the present, because very often the present stem, from which are formed the present tense and the imperative, is different from the infinitive stem, from which are formed the infinitive, past, future, and conditional.

The infinitive of most verbs ends in -TH, and this is usually joined to the root of the verb by the following connecting vowels or syllables: -a-, -OBA- (-EBA-, -HBA-), -HY-, -H-, and -e-, e.g. 3B-Ä-TH = to call, BEP-OBA-TH = to believe,

ѝм-а-ти = to have, дѝг-ну-ти = to lift, у̀ч-и-ти = to learn, вѝд-е-ти = to see. Зва-, верова-, има-, дигну-, учи-, виде-, are called the infinitive stem.

Sometimes the ending -TM is added directly to the root of the verb, e.g. τ and τ is added directly to the root of the verb, e.g. τ is added directly to the root of the verb, e.g. τ in τ is added directly to the root of the root of the infinitive ending and forms τ , e.g.

мо̀ћи = to be able, derived from мог-ти рѐћи = to tell, ,, ,, рек-ти лѐћи = to lie down, ,, ,, лег-ти сѐћи = to cut, ,, ,, сек-ти вр́ћи ог вре́ћи = to thresh, ,, вр(е)х-ти

When the root of such verbs ends in a dental (д ог т), this last by a process of dissimilation becomes c, e.g.

плèсти = to plait, to knit, derived from плет-ти красти = to steal, ,, ,, крад-ти

The root of these verbs is thus disguised in the infinitive, but reappears in the present and in other parts of the verb.

The present is formed by adding the personal endings to the root, to which they are joined by the following connecting vowels or syllables, -e-, -he-, -je-, -h-, -a-, e.g. $3\dot{o}B-\bar{e}-M=I$ call, $\ddot{\mu}\ddot{h}r-H\bar{e}-M=I$ lift, $\ddot{\mu}\ddot{h}-M=I$ hear, $\ddot{h}M-\ddot{a}-M=I$ have, \ddot{y} 4- $\ddot{h}-M=I$ learn.

Verbs which have -oba-, -uba-, and -eba- as the connecting syllable in the infinitive, have -yje- in the present, e.g. bep-yje-m = I believe; the syllable -oba-, &c., arose as the result of forms such as bep-y-a-th; this is a double formation, two syllables (-y-a-, -y-je-) connecting the root with the infinitive and the present endings.

When the ending -e-м is added to verbs with the root in a guttural, г, к, х become ж, ч, ш, е.д. сек-е-м (inf. сёћи,

cf. p. 18) becomes céч- $\bar{\mathbf{e}}$ -м=I cut, but the ending of the 3rd pers. pl., which is -y and is added without any connecting vowel, does not affect such roots, e.g. céк-y=they cut.

When the ending -e-m is added to verbs with the root in a dental, this last remains, e.g. $\pi\pi e^{\pm} = I$ plait, I knit.

The verb moth has the form mory for both 1st pers. sing. and 3rd pers. pl., but in the other persons r becomes \mathfrak{R} , e.g. mother e=he can.

Such forms as вове-, дигне-, чује-, има-, учи-, верује-, може-, тресе-, плете-, are called the *present stem*.

From this it will be seen that it is impossible to deduce the present from the infinitive, although in a large number of verbs the stem of both happens to be the same.

The verbs are divided into *four* classes according to the vowels or syllable which connects the root with the personal endings of the present: -e-, -He-, -je-, and -H-; those with the connecting vowel -a- are really a subdivision of the -je verbs, but are so numerous and common that they are here treated as a *fifth* class.

Of actual kinds of present endings (consisting of connecting vowel and personal ending) there are only *three*, viz.

	1	07	<i>J</i>
	I.	II.	III.
Sing. I	1ём	-āм	$-\overline{\mathrm{II}}\mathrm{M}$
2	2 ēm	-āш	-йш
3	3ē	-ā	-11
Pl. I	1ёмо	-амо	-ĪIMO
2	2ёте	-āre	-йте
9	3ÿ (-ejÿ)	-ajÿ	- ē

The three forms of the present are here given in full:

I. тре́сти = to shake; II. нати 1 = to have; III. у̀чити = to learn, to teach.

¹ In Serbian this verb is used only in its literal meaning, and not as an auxiliary, but cf. p. 118.

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That is to say, for practical purposes, the present endings of the verbs of the first three classes (-e-, -He-, -je-) are the same.

According to their infinitives, i.e. the vowels or syllables which connect the root with the infinitive ending, the verbs fall into a far larger number of divisions which are distributed amongst the above-mentioned classes.

Of actual kinds of infinitive endings (consisting of connecting vowel or syllable and infinitive ending) there are four; a fifth category consists of those verbs in which the infinitive ending -ти is added directly to the root, viz.

- 2. зв-а-ти = to call, вер-ов-а-ти = to believe, им-а-ти = to have.
- 3. д \ddot{u} г-ну-ти = to lift.

- 4. \dot{y} ч-и-ти = to learn.
- 5. в $\ddot{\eta}$ д-е-т η = to see.

The following list gives a picture of the commonest kinds of verbs divided into the five classes according to the present stem with subdivisions according to the infinitive stem.

I.

Connecting vowel -e-.

1. Infinitive ending added directly to root:

тре́с-ти = to shake, root трес-, pres. stem тресе-, pres. тре́сем = I shake 1 (trans.).

плèс-ти = $to \ knit$, root плет-, pres. stem плете-, pres. плèтем = $I \ knit$.

сёћи = $to \ cut$, root сек-, pres. stem сече-, pres. се́чём = $I \ cut$. грѐпсти = $to \ scratch$, root греб-, pres. stem гребе-, pres. грѐбем = $I \ scratch$.

2. Infinitive ending preceded by -e-, which is part of the original root: ³

ўзё-ти = to take, root -e- (yз- is a prefix and -e- is the remains of an old nasal vowel, which reappears in the present; this verb never appears except compounded), pres. stem узме-, pres. ўзмём = I take. Cf. от-ё-ти = to take away, pres. отмём.

по̀че-ти = to begin, root -че- (also resulting from an old nasal vowel), pres. stem почне-, pres. по̀чнем = I begin.

мре́-ти = to die, root мре- (derived from мер-), pres. stem мре-, pres. мре̂м = I die.

Special mention must be made of the verb д \grave{o} -н \bar{e} -ти = to

¹ тре́сти се, intrans. = to tremble.

² N.B. to cut the hair is шишати (Class III, 2 b) косу, lit. to shear the hair.

3 To this class also belongs насути = to fill up (to pour out, cf. p. 208), pres. наспем.

bring, and other compounds of -нети; -не- is contracted from -несе-, and the present of this verb is донèсēм = $I\ bring$.

3. Infinitive ending joined to the root by -a-:

зв- \ddot{a} -ти = to call, root зв- or зов-, pres. stem зове-, pres. $\ddot{a}\ddot{b}\ddot{e}$ м = I call.

пр- \ddot{a} -ти = to wash (trans.), root пр- or пер-, pres. stem пере-, pres. пёр \ddot{e} м = I wash (cf. p. 142).

Note. Not all verbs in this division lose the vowel of the root in the infinitive.

II.

Connecting syllable -не- in the present and -ну- in the infinitive (for these verbs cf. p. 128).

дйг-ну-ти = to lift, root диг-, pres. stem дигне-, pres. дйгн \bar{e} м = I lift.

тò-ну-тн = to sink, to drown (intrans.), root то- (originally топ-), pres. stem тоне-, pres. тòнём = I am sinking, I am drowning.

Note. Many verbs which originally belonged to the first class, and have retained infinitives like those of that class, have now presents according to the second class, e.g.

лећи = to lie down, root лег-, pres. stem легне-, pres. лёгнём = I lie down.

сёсти = to sit down, root сед-, pres. stem седне-, pres. сёднём = I sit down.

помоћи = to help, root (по)мог-, pres. stem помогне-, pres. помогнем = I help.

Similarly the verb ctath = (1) to stand still, (2) as an auxiliary to begin, has as its present ctahem, as have also its

 $^{^1}$ звати се=to be called, named, pres. зовё се=is called, како се зовё . . .=what is the name of . . .

numerous compounds, e.g. остати = to remain, pres. останём, which are the perfective verbs (cf. p. 129) corresponding in meaning to the compounds of -стајати, which are imperfective and belong to Class III, 2 a, e.g. остајати = to remain, pres. остајем, постати, pres. постанем perfective and постајати, pres. постајем imperfective = to become.

Conversely many verbs of Class II omit the syllable -нуin the formation of the past (compound) tense, e.g. дйгнути, past participle active дйгнуо, дйгнула ог дйгаō, дйглā, cf. p. 139, i.e. go into Class I.

III.

Connecting syllable -je-.

- 1. Infinitive ending added directly to root.
- a. Roots ending in vowels:
- чў-ти = to hear, root and inf. stem чу-, pres. stem чу-je-, pres. чў j \bar{e} м = I hear.
- ий-ти = to drink, root and inf. stem ии-, pres. stem ии-je-, pres. пй jēм = I drink.
 - b. Roots ending in consonants:
- млё-ти (derived from мел-ти) = to grind, root мел- (inf. stem мле-), pres. stem меље- (= мел + je), pres. мёљ \bar{e} м = $I \ grind$.
- жёти ог жыёти (derived from жен-ти) = to reap, root жен-(inf. stem же- or жые-), pres. stem жые- or жаые-, pres. жыём ог жаыём = I reap.
- ие́ти се (derived from пен-ти) = $to \ climb$, root пен- (inf. stem пе-), pres. stem пење-, pres. пењем се = $I \ climb$.
 - 2. Infinitive ending joined to the root by -a-.
- a. In these verbs when the root ends in a vowel, -j- or -B- is inserted in the infinitive (and also of course in those

parts of the verb derived from it), in order to avoid the hiatus, e.g.

брѝ-j-а-ти = to shave (trans.), root бри-, inf. stem брија-, pres. stem бри-je-, pres. брѝј \bar{e} м = I shave.

да́-в-а-ти = to give, root да-, inf. stem дава-, pres. stem да-je-, pres. да́jēм = I give.

b. In these verbs, when the root ends in a consonant, this last coalesces with the -j- of the connecting syllable in the manner already described on pp. 18, 103, e.g.

мèт-а-ти = to put, root мет-, inf. stem мета-, pres. stem ме \hbar е- (= мет + je), pres. мё \hbar ём = I put.

лат-а-ти = to (tell a) lie, root лат-, inf. stem лата-, pres. stem лаже- (=лат + je), pres. лажем = I lie.

нома́гати = $to \ help$, root -маг-, inf. stem по-мага-, pres. stem помаже- (= маг + je), pres. пома́жем = $I \ help$.

нлак-а-ти = to weep, root нлак-, inf. stem плака-, pres. stem плаче- (= плак + je), pres. нлачем = I weep.

jäx-а-ти = $to \ ride$, root jax-, inf. stem jaxa-, pres. stem jame- (= jax + je), pres. jämēм = $I \ ride$.

ве́з-а-ти = $to\ bind$, $to\ tie$, root вез-, inf. stem веза-, pres. stem веже- (=вез + je), pres. ве̂жем = $I\ bind$.

пи́с-а-ти = to write, root пис-, inf. stem писа-, pres. stem пише- (= пис + je), pres. nn m = I write.

пò-сл-а-ти = to send, root -сл-, inf. stem -сла-, pres. stem -шље-, pres. пошљем = I send.

Note. In this verb the soft (or palatal) quality of the sound j has affected the c over the л; this verb is perfective (cf. p. 125), the imperfective form is слати, the pres. of which is шалем (ог шалем).

ти́ц-а-ти се = to concern, root тиц-, inf. stem тица-, pres. stem тиче-, pres. ти̂че се (3rd pers. sing.) = it concerns.

¹ to get shaved (pfv.) із обријати се.

In the verbs of this class, when the root ends in $-\pi$, $-\pi$, or $-\delta$, π is inserted in the present and those parts derived from it, e.g.

(х)ра́м-а-ти = to limp, to go lame, root (х)рам-, inf. stem храма-, pres. stem храмље- (from храм + je), pres. хра̂мљем = $I \ limp$.

In the verbs of this class, when j is contained in the root it is absorbed in the present, e.g.

- кашљ-а-ти = $to \ cough$, root кашљ-, inf. stem кашља-, pres. stem кашље-, pres. кашљ \bar{e} м = $I \ cough$.
- 3. Infinitive ending joined to the root by -ова-, -ива- ¹, -(j)ева- ¹, and sometimes -ава- ; pres. endings joined to the root by -yj(e)-, e.g.
- вёр-ова-ти = to believe, root вер-, inf. stem верова-, pres. stem верује-, pres. вёрујём = I believe.
- показ-и́ва-ти = to show, root (по)-каз-, inf. stem показива-, pres. stem показује-, pres. показујем = I show.
- вој-ѐва-ти = to make war, root вој-, inf. stem војева-, pres. stem војује-, pres. војуј \bar{e} м = I make war.
- 4. Infinitive ending joined to the root by -e-; pres. endings joined to the root by -e-, contracted from -eje-, e.g. ум-е-ти = to know how, root ум-, inf. and pres. stem уме-, pres. умём = I know how.

Note. The only other common verbs like this are pasymeth = to understand, pres. pasymem, and cmeth = to dare, to be allowed, pres. cmem. N.B. the 3rd pers. pl. of these three verbs ends, not in -y, cf. p. 103, but in -ejy, e.g. $ymej\bar{y} = they know how$, pasyme $j\bar{y} = they understand$, cme $j\bar{y} = they dare$.

It is important to notice that the verb cmèjath ce = to laugh belongs to category III, 2 a (cf. p. 115), I laugh = cmèjēm ce, they laugh = cmèj \bar{y} ce.

¹ N.B. Not all verbs in -ивати and -евати belong to this class, cf. уми́вати, р. 114, 144, пёвати, р. 144.

IV.

Connecting vowel -a- in both present and infinitive; the presents of these verbs were originally formed with the connecting syllables -aje-, which became contracted to -a-(cf. p. 103).

 $\text{ѝм-а-ти} = to \ have, \ \text{root} \ \text{им-, inf. and pres. stem има-, pres.}$ $\text{ѝмам} = I \ have.$

V.

Connecting vowel -u-.

- 1. Infinitive and present endings joined to the root by -и-, e.g.
- \dot{y} ч-и-ти = to learn, root уч-, inf. and pres. stem учи-, pres. \dot{y} ч \bar{u} м = I learn.
- 2. Infinitive ending joined to the root by -e-, pres. endings by -n-, e.g.
- вйд-е-ти = to see, root вид-, inf. stem виде-, pres. stem види-, pres. вйд \bar{u} м = I see.
- 3. Infinitive ending joined to the root by -a-, pres. endings by -н-¹; this -a- in the infinitive, and in those parts of the verb derived from it, was originally -e-, as in вѝдети, but this was a long ē, which had the effect, when the root of such verbs ended in a guttural, of changing the guttural into a palatal consonant, while itself became a, e.g.

држ-а-ти = $to \ hold$, root држ-, inf. stem држа- (from дрг- \bar{e}), pres. stem држи-, pres. држйм = $I \ hold$.

тр̀ч-а-ти = to run, root трч-, inf. stem трча- (from трк- \bar{e}), pres. stem трчи-, pres. тр̀ч \bar{h} м = I run.

When such roots ended in -зг, -ск, these groups now appear as -жд, -шт, e.g.

звиждати = to whistle, pres. звиждйм from root звизг-.

¹ To this class also belongs formally заспати = to fall asleep, pres. заспам.

4. Infinitive ending joined by -a- to roots ending in -j, e.g.

бој-а-ти се = to fear, root бој-, inf. stem боја-, pres. stem боји-, pres. бојим се = I am afraid.

To this group also belong the verbs

стај-а-ти = to stand, root стај- or стој-, inf. stem стаја-, pres. stem стоји-, pres. стој \bar{u} м = I stand.

по-сто̀ j-а-ти = to exist, pres. посто̀ jūм = I exist.

Irregularities of the Verbs other than those already mentioned

- 1. дати = to give has as present дам, даш, да, дамо, дате, даду, i.e. except in the 3rd pers. pl. it follows the verbs of Class IV; but it also has another present, viz. дадем, дадеш, даде, дадемо, дадете, даду, and even another one according to Class II, viz. даднем. These are common colloquially.
- 2. знати = to know has a regular present according to Class IV, viz. знам (contracted from зна-j-ем), but it also has a present formed on the analogy of да́дем, viz. зна́дем.
- 3. ѝмати = to have also has an alternative (colloquial) present similarly formed, viz. има́дем, and a perfective (cf. p. 34) present ѝмаднем.

This verb when it is negatived loses its initial u- and appears in the form:

1.
$$(j\hat{a})$$
 $\hat{h}\hat{e}m\bar{a}m = I$ have not $(m\hat{n})$ $\hat{h}\hat{e}m\bar{a}mo = we$ have not 2. $(\hat{r}\hat{n})$ $\hat{h}\hat{e}m\bar{a}m$ $(\hat{b}\hat{n})$ $\hat{h}\hat{e}m\bar{a}$ $(\hat{b}\hat{n})$ $\hat{h}\hat{e}m$ $(\hat{b}\hat{n})$ $\hat{h}\hat{e}m$ $(\hat{b}\hat{n})$ $\hat{h}\hat{e}m$ $(\hat{b}\hat{n})$ $\hat{h}\hat{e}m$ $(\hat{b}\hat{n})$ $\hat{h}\hat{e}m$ $(\hat{b}\hat{n})$ $\hat{h$

This is not contracted, like the verbs of Class IV, but is an old 'irregular' verb which has become assimilated to them.

The 3rd pers. sing. is very common as an impersonal verb for construction, cf. p. 120, e.g.

йма = there is, il-y-a, es gibt, не̂ма = there is not, il n'y a pas, es gibt nicht,

and can also be used in the future and in the past, cf. p. 120.

4. ѝћи = to go forms its present from a stem ид-, viz. ѝдём, ѝдёш, ѝдё, иде́мо, иде́те, ѝдӯ. Its past part. act., from which is formed the (compound) past, is ѝшао, ѝшла, ѝшло, pl. ѝшли, ѝшле, ѝшла.

When this verb is compounded with prepositions (and in the process becomes perfective, cf. p. 123 f.), the initial и-disappears if the prefix ends in a vowel, e.g. до́ћи = to come (from до + ићи), pres. до̂ђем, &c., past до̀шао, &c., but it remains if the prefix ends in a consonant, e.g. оти́ћи = to go away (from од + ићи, от is the older form of this preposition), pres. оти́дем, which colloquially always is cut down to о̀дем, &c., past о̀тишао, &c. Compounded with the prefix из- this verb has two forms, viz. изи́ћи = to go out, pres. ѝзӣђем, &c., and иза́ћи, pres. ѝзађем, &c., past изѝшао and иза̀шао, &c.

- 5. jềctн = to eat was originally an 'irregular' verb like дати, and had as present jêm, jêm, jê, jémo, jéte, jéдy, which is still occasionally used in the southern dialect, and even appears as йјём, йјёш, йјё, йјёмо, йјёте, йјў, but has now been generally replaced by the forms јёдём, јёдёш, јёдё, јёдёмо, јёдёте, jёдў, i.e. follows Class I, 1.
- 6. мо̀ћи = to be able, cf. p. 103; the 2nd and 3rd pers. sing. and the 1st and 2nd pers. pl. of this verb, besides the regular forms можещ, може, &c., appear colloquially as мореш, море, моремо, морете.

- 7. хтёти (or хо̀тети) = to be willing, to want, to wish, has an irregular present, viz. хо̀ку, хӧкеш, хӧке, хо̀кемо, хо̀кете, хо̀ке; for the apocopated forms, cf. p. 73.
- 8. бітн = to be, cf. pp. 31, 59, 73, 81, 91, but there is another verb, бітн = to strike, to hit, which is conjugated exactly like пітн, cf. p. 107, III, 1 a.

Negations and Interrogations

In the negative forms of all verbs except бйти (cf. p. 34), хтёти (cf. p. 74), and ймати (cf. p. 111) the negative particle не is put immediately before the verb, but is not joined to it, e.g.

- $(j\hat{a})$ не тре́сем, &c. = I do not shake.
- $(j\hat{a})$ не учим, &c. = I do not learn.

But in the compound past and future the negative forms of бити and хтёти are used, and не is not added as well.

The interrogative is formed in all cases by putting the interrogative particle ли immediately after the verb. If the personal pronoun is retained, its place is after the interrogative particle, e.g.

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hmāтe ли (вй) ? = have you ?

тре́сете ли (вй) ? = are you shaking ?

учи́те ли (вй) ? = are you learning ?
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The question can be also formed by means of the other interrogative particles, such as 3ap, ap, ap, and also in the form of an assumption, cf. p. 33, the verb to be = 5n.

In sentences which begin with an interrogative word no interrogative particle is necessary, cf. p. 34, e.g.

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Whether is rendered by да ли, and must never be translated, as colloquially in English, by if, e.g. нё знам да ли је код куће = I don't know whether (if) he is at home.

CHAPTER 20

REFLEXIVE AND IMPERSONAL VERBS

In Serbian the ordinary active verbs may be transitive or intransitive. Many transitive verbs become intransitive by being made reflexive, that is, preceded or followed by ce, which is the shortened form of the reflexive pronoun ceef, cf. p. 55, e.g. ymíbath ¹ = to wash, transitive, i.e. to wash some one, or to wash the face or the hands, ymíbath ce¹ = to wash, intransitive, i.e. to wash oneself. In conjugation the pronoun ce precedes or follows the verb according to whether the personal pronouns are used or not; the present of this verb would therefore be:

- Sing. 1. jâ ce ўм \bar{u} вам, or ўм \bar{u} вам се = I wash (myself).
 - 2. ти̂ се ўмиваш, ог ўмиваш се он се ¬
 - 3. о̀на се у̀мива, ог у̀мива се
- Pl. 1. ми̂ се умивамо, ог умивамо се
 - 2. ви̂ се у̀мивате, ог у̀мивате се о̀ни се о̀
 - 3. о̀не се уми́вају, ог уми́вају се о̀на се

 $^{^{1}}$ N.B. The perfective (cf. p. 125) form of this verb is умити ce, which belongs to Class III, 1 a.

But there are certain intransitive verbs which are only reflexive, e.g. смејати се 1 = to laugh, cf. p. 107, III, 2 a, подсме́вати се (+dat.) = to laugh at, десити се and догодити се = to happen, задоцнити се = to be late, ругати се = to mock at, сме́шити се (+ha+acc.) = to smile (at), на́дати се = to hope, бо́јати се (+gen.) = to fear, чу́дити се = to be astonished, ша́лити се = to joke.

Other reflexive verbs are reflexive in a mutual sense, e.g. тýћи се (pres. тýчём се) = to hit each other, to fight, тући = to hit somebody, љубити = to kiss, љубити се = to exchange kisses.

Finally, a transitive verb used reflexively may be the equivalent of the passive, e.g.

 \mathbf{T} $\hat{\mathbf{o}}$ се не \mathbf{r} $\hat{\mathbf{o}}$ вор $\bar{\mathbf{n}}$ = that is not said (lit. that itself not say = one does not say that).

ова књига много се чита = this book is much read.

ове новине мало се читају = this newspaper is little read. Cf. also pp. 196, 197.

When the reflexive verbs are negatived the negative particle He must, as always, immediately precede the verb, e.g. jâ ce He ỳmhbam or He ỳmhbam ce = I do not wash, jâ ce He cmèjēm or He cmèjēm ce = I am not laughing, ħáih ce He týky = the schoolboys are not fighting.

Impersonal verbs are such as дёсити се² and догодити се, of which the imperfective (cf. p. 121) forms are деша́вати се and дога́ђати се, e.g. шта се дёсило (ог дого̀дило, cf. above)? = what has happened? чёсто се деша́ва (ог догађа) = that often happens; чѝнити се = to seem, чѝни ми се = (1) it seems to me, (2) I fancy.

² This is also sometimes used personally.

¹ смејати се на некога = to smile at some one, смејати се некоме = to laugh at any one.

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Expressions which in English are impersonal, e.g. it is raining, are rendered in Serbian as follows:

пада кина от иде кина от кина је $= it \ is \ raining \ (lit. \ falls \ rain, \ goes \ rain, \ rain \ is).$

пада снег or снег је = it is snowing (lit. falls snow, snow is). <math>

кина лије (pres. of лити = to pour, like пити) = it is pouring (lit. rain pours).

но̀ћас је падала киша = last night it rained.

jўчē je падала киша цёо дан = yesterday it rained all day.

данас ће (не̂ће) падати киша = it will (it will not) rain to-day.

мра̀з је or мр̀зне̄ (pres. of мр̀знутн) = it is freezing, lit. frost is, freezes.

но̀ћає је био мраз = last night it froze, lit. has been frost.

било је мраза = there has been a frost, lit. it was of frost.

бйће мраза = it will freeze, lit. it will be of frost.

ова ре́ка нѝкад нѐ мрзне = this river never freezes.

ре́ка је замрзла (past of замрзнути = to get frozen) = the river has frozen over.

гр́мети от гр́мити $(ipfv., \text{Class V}, 2 \text{ or } 1) = to \ thunder,^1$ се́вати (Class IV) = $to \ lighten$.

On the other hand, expressions which in English are personal, e.g. I am cold, are in Serbian impersonal, e.g. (х)ла́дно ми je = I am cold, lit. cold to me is.

топло ми je = I am warm, lit. warm to me is.

врућина ми је = I am hot, lit. heat to me is.

These expressions without the pers. pron. become impersonal, e.g.

 1 A thunderstorm is гр̀мљавина = thunder; other words for storm are олу́ја and бу́ра. Lightning is му́ња.

врућина је = it is hot, lit. heat is.

(I am hungry = гла́дан сам, and I am thirsty = же́дан сам, i.e. are personal in both languages.)

Other very common impersonal expressions are:

жãо ми je = I am sorry, lit. pity to me is.

жãо ми га je = I am sorry for him, lit. pity to me of him is.

о, какоми је жао = oh, how sorry I am, lit. oh, how to me is pity.

штёта je = it is a pity (this is followed by што = that).

ка̀ква штѐта = $what \ a \ pity$.

мило ми је = I am glad, lit. dear to me is.

би́ло ми је вр̀ло пријатно, што . . . = I was very glad that, lit. to me was very pleasant that . . .

биће ми веома мило, пријатно = I shall be very glad.

трёба = it is necessary; this is used impersonally with the infinitive, with the dative of the personal pronoun, or followed by да = that; its use as a personal verb, e.g. трёбам, is common but is considered incorrect, and is unnecessary as the verb мо́рати = to be obliged, мо̂рам = I must (followed by да = that, e.g. мо̂рам да ндем = I must go), can always be used. Трёба can be used in the pres., past, or future, as follows:

то треба одмах ура́дити (ог учинити ог свр́шити) = it is necessary to do that at once = that must be done.

то трёба данас да свршимо = we must do that to-day, lit.
... that we do that to-day or get that done, свршити, lit. = to finish.

шта вам треба? = what do you need?

трёба ми (један) нож, (једна) кашика и (једно) перо = I need a knife, a spoon, and a pen, or the adjective потребан = needful can be used: потребан ми је нож, потребна ми је кашика, потребно ми је перо.

With divisible matter only preson is used, followed by the genitive, e.g.

трёба ми (х)артије = I require some paper.

потребно (n.) can also be used impersonally like треба, e.g. потребно је да одете (cf. p. 123) у Лондон = you must go (it is necessary for you to go) to London.

нужно je = it is necessary, and is similarly used.

трёба used in the past = ought to have, e.g. трёбало је да \ddot{o} дём ју̀чё у Ло̀ндоїн али ни́сам мо̀гао = I ought to have gone to London yesterday, but I could not; but I had to go to London yesterday = мо́рао сам ју̀чё да ѝдём у Ло̀ндоїн.

зà тō ће нам трёбати (ог трёба ће нам зà тō) много новца = we shall need a lot of money for that.

фалити 1 = to lack, e.g. мало фали па да паднём = little is wanting but that I fall = I nearly fell.

ма́рити = to care about, e.g. нѐ ма́рим за ви́но = I don't care about wine, о̂н нѐ ма́ри нѝ за шта = he does not care about anything or he does not worry about anything, but it is

¹ From the German fehlen, not to be confused with фа́ла, from хва́ла = thanks.

very commonly used impersonally in the phrase ништа то̂ нѐ мари, ог нѐ мари ништа = it does not matter at all.

брйга = care, worry, is used in impersonal expressions such as $\tau \hat{0}$ ми је вёлика брйга = that is a great worry to me, also ironically брйга ми је за $\tau \hat{0} = a lot I worry about that$.

Another very common impersonal expression is вала (inf. валати, ipfv., Class IV), derived from the Italian vaglia = (1) it is worth, (2) it is worth while, it is important, one must, one ought, e.g.

- о̀ва́ј ко̀њ ва̀ља́ две̂ хѝљаде дѝна́ра́ = this horse is worth¹ 2,000 dinars (francs), то̂ ништа не ва̀ља́ = that is worthless, no good.
- вальа да² од \bar{e} те данас у позориште = you ought to go to the theatre to-day (it is worth your while).
- не ва̀ља то̂ да ра̂дите = you ought not to do that (don't do that, it is not right).
- не вала радити недельом = it is not right to work on Sundays (inst. sing. of недельа).

It can also be used personally, e.g.

- данас ништа не ваљам = I am no good to-day (sc. in health). Used of food this verb means to be good, e.g.
- ваља ли о̀вај спр? = is this cheese good (=in good condition)?
 ваља!=it is! о̀ве крушке не ваљају = these pears are not good.

Other impersonal verbs are:

- сврбети = $to\ itch\ (like\ вйдети, cf.\ p.\ 110,\ V,\ 2),\ e.g.\ сврби ме$ $<math>bco=my\ eye\ itches.$
- голицати = to tickle (trans.), e.g. нёшто ме голица у грлу = something is tickling me in my throat.
- ¹ вре́ди (3rd pers. sing. pres. from вре́дити) is also commonly used for *is worth*.

² The form валда (=вала+да . . .) = perhaps.

- штўцати ce = to hiccough, e.g. штўца ми ce = I have got the hiccoughs.
- гадити ce = to feel sick, e.g. гад \bar{u} ми ce = I feel sick, also figuratively гад \bar{u} ми ce на нега = I loathe him.
- му̀ка ми je also = I feel sick (lit. torment to me is). But to be sick (to vomit) is rendered by the transitive verb повраћати = to bring back, e.g. сѝноћ сам повраћао = I was sick in the night.
- повраћати се = to return; this verb, besides being used literally in such phrases as грозница се повраћа = fever returns, is also used in the meaning of гадити се.
- болети = to ache (like вйдети), e.g. болй ме гла́ва, зу̂б, сто̀ма̃к, &c. = my head, tooth, stomach aches.
- ти́цати $ce = to \ concern$, e.g. што $ce \ t$ и̂че мѐне $(gen.) = as \ far$ as $I \ am \ concerned$.
- допадати се (ipfv.), допасти се (pfv.) = to please, сf. p. 207. мирисати = to smell (trans. +acc., also intrans.), e.g. о̀ва ру́жа ди̂вно мѝрише = this rose smells beautiful (but also мѝришём ру́жу = I smell the rose).
- значити = to signify, шта́ значи о̀во = what does this mean? йма = there is, не̂ма = there is not, cf. p. 137.

When followed by a noun denoting divisible matter, йма takes the genitive, e.g. йма ли шећера? = is there any sugar? but if reference is made to one particular thing it takes the nominative, e.g. у о̀вој ва́роши йма вр̀ло ле́па цр̂ква = in this town there is a very beautiful church.

Hêма usually takes the gen., but cf. р. 138.

This can also be used in the future and in the past, viz. ѝмаће and не̂ће ѝмати, ѝмало је and нѝје ѝмало, though in these cases the use of the verb бӥти in the same sense is commoner, e.g. хо̀ће ли вечерас бӥти хлёба? = will there be bread this evening? не̂ће (бӥти) = there will not (be),

је ли било много света у позоришту? = were there many

people in the theatre? било je = there were.

There is no exact Serbian equivalent to the English one, which can be rendered by the 3rd pers. sing. of a reflexive verb, e.g. то̂ се нè каже (cf. p. 115) = one does not say that, нè можē ce pèhu = one cannot tell, нё зна ce = one does not know, or by such expressions as човек = man, сваки (ог свако) = every one, нè мари сваки то да pади = one does not care to do that, човек никад не зна шта ће га снаћи = one never knows what is going to happen to one.

The phrase they say is rendered by кажу ог веле, without

the personal pronoun, cf. pp. 134, 209.

Cost: колико кошта ово ? = how much does this cost ?

It is possible = могуће (je); impossible = нёмогуће ог није мо̀гутье, also можда (= perhaps, contracted from може да and requiring a continuation, e.g. можда је тако = perhaps it is so) and може бити ог не може бити.

 $It\ is\ probable =$ вероватно (je), improbable = невероватно.

It is forbidden = (1) забрањено је, (2) није слободно, (3) нё смё се.

It is allowed = (1) слободно је, (2) сме̂ се.

CHAPTER 21

THE ASPECTS OF THE VERB: THEIR MEANING, FORMATION, AND USE

In Serbian, as in the other Slavonic languages, almost every verb exists in two forms or aspects, which are generally known as imperfective and perfective, and which are used according to the nature of the action expressed by the verb.

The aspects are varieties of the same verb which express varieties of the same action. The imperfective aspect is used to express an action whose completion is not foreseen, which is still in progress, which usually takes some time, or which frequently recurs in the past, present, or future. The perfective aspect is used to express an action which has been completed, whose completion is definitely foreseen, though it may not actually occur, which is single or instantaneous or momentary, or which has only just begun.

Which verbs are imperfective and which perfective can only be learned by practice, but there are certain categories and characteristics of verbs which help one in recognizing the aspect.

Simple verbs, i.e. verbs not compounded with prepositions, may be of either aspect, but the majority of them are imperfective, e.g. $\hbar \hbar u = to go$, $\hbar u = to learn$, $\hbar u = to have$, $\hbar u = to drink$, $\hbar u = to call$, are all imperfective, i.e. they denote processes which are still going on or were, are, or will be of uncertain duration.

Examples of simple verbs which are perfective are ку́пити = to buy (a particular thing or particular things at a particular time), рѐћи = to tell (one particular thing), ба́цити = to fling (once), стати = to come to a stop, дати = to give (a particular thing once), and very many of the verbs of Class II, e.g. дати = to lift, мѐтнути = to put (cf. p. 106).

Simple imperfective verbs, when they are compounded with prepositional prefixes (and thereby become compound verbs), become perfective, the effect of the prefix being to define more closely, to limit or to alter the activity denoted by the verb, e.g.

обићи = to go round (a particular thing once), научити = to learn completely, попити от испити = to drink up, to drink completely, позвати = to invite (on a particular occasion).

Needless to say, each of these verbs can also be compounded with other prepositional prefixes, each of which imparts to the verb a different meaning. There follows a list of the prepositional prefixes in alphabetical order:

 $\mu = up to, until$ npe = across3a = forпред = beforeпри = to (close to)H3 = outnpo = past, throughHa = onpas = asunder, apart, also am-Haд = overplifies the action of a verb o or o $\delta = round$ c or ca = (1) with, (2) down oд = from π_0 = generally limits the acfrom tivity denoted by the verb y = in, into $\Pi \circ \Pi = under$ y3 = up

Not every verb, of course, is used in composition with *all* of these prefixes, but the verb nkn can be compounded with all of them except one (пред), when the following list is obtained (the verb itself occasionally changing in appearance in the process, cf. p. 112):

до́ћи (inf.), до̂ђем (pres.), до̀шао $(past\ part.) = to\ come.$ за́ћи, за̂ђем, за̀шао $= to\ go\ behind$, to go deeply into (literally and figuratively).

изи́ћи, ѝзӣђēм, иза̀шао = to go out.

на́ \hbar и, на̂ \hbar ем, на̀шао = to find.

найки, найко, найшао = to come upon, to come suddenly. надики, надико, надишао = to come on from above.

обићи, обпђем, обишао = to go round.

одићи, одиђем, одишао = to go down (of water).

оти́ћи, отпідём (от одём), отншао = to go away.

по́ћи, по̂ђем, по̀шао = to start off.

подићи, подпрем, подпшао = to come under, to approach.

прети, претем, прешао = to go across or over.

при́ћи, при̂ђēм, пришао = to approach.

про̂ћи, про̂ђем, про̀шао = to go past.

разићи се, разиђу се (3rd pers. pl.), разишли су се (3rd pers.

pl. of the past tense) = to go apart.

си́ћи, си̂ђем, си́шао = to come down from.

ýћи, у̂ђём, у̀шао = to come into, to go into.

узи́ћи, у̀зӣђем, узѝшао = to go up on to.

All these verbs are perfective.

It is necessary to say that very frequently these prefixes lose their original meaning in composition, and acquire secondary meanings, e.g. with the verb стати (cf. p. 106; N.B. simple verbs which are already perfective remain perfective in composition):

вàстати = to stop for a moment.

настати = to set in (of the weather, seasons, times).

 \dot{o} ctath = to remain.

прèстати = to cease.

пристати = (1) to agree, (2) to moor $(of \ a \ ship, intrans.)$.

pàстати ce = to part company with.

састати се = to meet, to come together.

 \dot{y} стати (from yз + стати) = to get up.

Verbs may be compounded with more than one preposition, of course remaining perfective, e.g.

сна́ћи from c + на + ићи) = to befall.

произићи (от произаћи) = to proceed from.

превазићи (from пре + уз + ићи) = to excel.

еўстати (from c + y + cтати) = to get very tired.

Examples of verbs compounded with the prefix пред-, and perfective, are :

предвидети = to foresec.
претска́зати = to foretell.
предложити = to propose.
претставити = to introduce, to represent.

It often happens that one prefix in making the verb perfective loses some or all of its original meaning, while the other prefixes compounded with the same verb retain it; по- generally limits or defines the activity denoted by the verb without altering its meaning, e.g. jecth (ipfv.) = to eat, по jecth (pfv.) = to eat up something; слати (ipfv.) = to send, послати (pfv.) = to send (a particular thing once), чекати (ipfv.) = to wait, почекати (or очекати, both pfv.) = to wait a bit; but occasionally other prefixes also merely make the verb perfective, and no rule can be given as regards these, e.g. писати (ipfv.) = to write, наийсати (pfv.) = to write a particular thing or things, to get written; питати (ipfv.) class IV) = to ask, запитати or упитати (pfv.) = to ask a single question; градити (ipfv.) = to build, саградити (pfv.) = to get built, to finish building.

When a simple imperfective verb has been made perfective by the addition of a prefix, which retains its own meaning and alters that of the verb, and it is necessary to use this verb in an imperfective sense, then imperfective verbs are formed, with the retention of the prefix and altered meaning, by lengthening or otherwise changing the stem, e.g.

звати (ipfv.) = to call, позвати (pfv.) = to invite (once), позивати (ipfv.), Class IV) = to invite (frequently, or merely imperfectively, cf. p. 122).

говорити (ipfv.) = to speak, одговорити (pfv.) = to answer, одговорати (ipfv.), Class IV) = to answer.

¹ A building is грађевина ог зграда.

бйти (ipfv.) = to hit, to beat, ўбити (pfv.) = to kill, pres. ўбијем, уби́јати (ipfv.), Class IV, pres. ўби́јам) = to kill.

кріїти $(ipfv.) = to\ hide\ (pres.\ кріїjём),\ покрити <math>(pfv.) = to\ cover,$ покривати $(ipfv.,\ pres.\ покріївам) = to\ cover.$

чёкати (ipfv.) = to wait, дочекати (pfv.) = to receive people, to wait till they come, дочекивати (ipfv.), Class III, 3) = to receive people.

мо̀ћи (ipfv., cf. p. 112) = to be able, помо̀ћи <math>(pfv., cf. p. 106)= to help, пома́гати (ipfv.) = to help (Class III, 2 b).

пи́сати (ipfv.) = to write, опи́сати (pfv.) = to describe, описи́вати (ipfv.), Class III, 3) = to describe.

вйдети (may be either ipfv. or pfv.) = to see, предвидети (pfv.) = to foresee, предвиђати $(ipfv., Class\ IV) = to$ foresee.

ўчити (ipfv.) = to learn, изўчити (pfv.) = to learn thoroughly, to finish learning, изуча́вати (ipfv.) = to be occupied in learning thoroughly.

Such series cannot always be formed, e.g. ўмети (ipfv.) = to know how, разўмети (ipfv.) = to understand, подразумевати се (ipfv.) = to be implied, разумевати (ipfv.) and подразўмети are seldom used.

From other verbs again such series can be formed to almost any extent, e.g. from писати (ipfv.) = to write, потписати (pfv.), потписивати (ipfv.) = to sign, преписивати (pfv.), преписивати (ipfv.) = (1) to copy out, (2) to prescribe, записати (pfv.), записивати (ipfv.) = to make a note or notes.

Such verbs as these compound imperfective verbs are usually known as *frequentative* verbs, but they are by no means always used with frequentative meaning, cf. p. 128.

It was mentioned on p. 122 that there are also simple verbs which are perfective; these usually have simple verbs corresponding to them in meaning which are imperfective, are derived from the same root, but are of a different formation and class, e.g.

ку́пити (pfv., Class V), купо̀вати (ipfv., Class III, 3) = to buy; ба́цити (pfv., Class V), ба̀цати (ipfv., Class IV) = to throw; да̀ти (pfv., Class IV), да́вати (ipfv., Class III, 2a) = to give. To this category of verbs also belong those perfective verbs of Class II which are called instantaneous, e.g.

мèтнути (pfv.), мèтати (ipfv.), Class III, 2b = to put. діїгнути (pfv.), діїзати (ipfv.), Class III, 2b = to lift.

When such simple perfective verbs are compounded with a prefix they naturally remain perfective, but the simple imperfective verbs corresponding to them in meaning, when compounded with a prefix, remain imperfective, e.g.

додати (pfv.), дода́вати (ipfv.) = (1) to add, (2) to pass a thing, e.g. at table.

задати (pfv.), зада́вати (ipfv.) = to give figuratively, e.g. trouble (муку), to inflict a defeat (удар), a wound (рану).

издати (pfv.), изда́вати (ipfv.)=(1) to give up, e.g. a criminal, (2) to publish, to edit.

предати (pfv.), предавати (ipfv.) = (1) to hand over, to transmit, (2) to teach, to lecture (used reflexively = to surrender).

придати (pfv.), придавати (ipfv.) = to impart.

продати (pfv.), продавати (ipfv.) = to sell.

раздати (pfv.), раздавати (ipfv.) = to distribute.

ўдати се (pfv.), уда́вати се $(ipfv.) = to \ get \ married$, N.B. only of women, 1 ўдати от уда́вати, transitive $= to \ give \ away \ in marriage$.

пустити (pfv.), пуштати (ipfv.) = to let go.

допустити (pfv.), допуштати (ipfv.) = to allow, to permit.

¹ To marry, of men, is оженити се (pfv.).

But frequently compound imperfective verbs of one of the other formations are preferred, e.g. одбацити (pfv.) = to fling away, but одбаци́вати (ipfv.), Class IV) is much commoner than одбацати; similarly потку́пити (pfv.) = to bribe, has ipfv. поткупљи́вати, Class IV.

From the verbs of Class II, e.g.

подметнути (pfv.), подметати (ipfv.)=(1) to put under, (2) to allege.

подигнути (pfv., from под +дигнути), подизати (ipfv.) = (1) to pick up, (2) to bring up (e.g. a child), (3) to erect.

As regards verbs of this class (II, with infinitives in -нути) it is important to notice that while many of them are perfective 'instantaneous', like those just mentioned, others denote a gradual process and are imperfective, e.g. мрэнути = to get frozen, a perfective of which would be, e.g. промрэнути = to get frozen through and through.

There are some verbs one or both of which are never used in their simple form in either aspect, but have numerous compounds, some of which are imperfective and others perfective, e.g.

 \dot{y} а \bar{e} ти (pfv., cf. p. 105), \dot{y} зимати (ipfv., Class IV, really a compound of \dot{u} мати) = to take.

от \bar{e} ти (pfv.), \bar{o} тимати (ipfv.) = to take away by force.

ваўзёти (pfv.), заўзимати (ipfv.) = to occupy.

донёти (pfv., cf. pp. 105, 106), доносити (ipfv., Class V) = to bring (the simple verb носити, ipfv., Class V = to carry).

одн \bar{e} ти (pfv.), односити (ipfv.) = to carry away.

почёти (pfv., cf. p. 105), почињати (ipfv., Class III, 2 a) = to begin (trans. or intrans.).

објаснити (pfv., Class V, 1), објашњавати $(ipfv., \text{Class IV}) = to \ explain \ (jacah = clear).$

обећати (pfv., Class IV), обећа́вати (ipfv., Class IV) = to promise (обећа́ње = a promise).

остати (pfv., compound of стати, cf. pp. 107, 124), остајати (ipfv., Class III, 2 a) = to remain.

посе́тити (pfv., Class V, 1), посећивати (ipfv., Class IV) = to visit, to attend (school) (посета = a visit).

покушати (pfv., Class IV), покуша́вати (ipfv., Class IV) = $to\ try$, to attempt (покуша́ $j=an\ attempt$).

престати (pfv.), престајати (ipfv.) = to cease.

постати (pfv.), постајати (ipfv.) = to grow, to become.

признати (pfv., compound of знати, cf. p. 143), признавати (ipfv., Class III, 2 a) = to admit, to confess.

са̀знати от до̀знати (pfv.), сазна́вати от дозна́вати (ipfv.) = to find out, to discover, to learn, sometimes with differentiation of meaning, по̀знати (pfv.) = to recognize people, позна́вати (ipfv.) = to know personally. 1

Special mention must be made of the verb йћи = to go and its compounds; as explained on p. 123 f., these latter are all perfective; their corresponding imperfectives are formed from a totally different root, viz. -лазити, e.g. долазити (Class V, 1) = to come constantly, залазити = to set (of the sun), зайлазити = to go deeply into, йзлазити or изйлазити = to go out continuously (cf. ѝзлаз = exit), налазити = (1) to find, (2) to consider, найлазити = to come upon often, обилазити = (1) to go round often, (2) to visit frequently, одлазити = (1) to go away often, (2) to visit often, полазити = to start (e.g. of the train, i.e. regularly, though this verb is also used of a single action in phrases such as кад полазите? = when do you start?), ўлаз ог ўлазак = entrance, &c.

лѐћи (pres. лёгнём, Class I and II), $pfv. = to\ lie\ down$, has ipfv. лёжати (pres. лёжйм, Class V, 2) = $to\ lie$, $to\ be$

¹ An acquaintance із познанійк (masc.), познаница (fem.). 2086 І

lying, with which is connected положити (pfv., Class V, 1); the simple ipfv. verb ложити is only used of laying the fire) and пола́гати (ipfv., Class III, 2 b, pres. пола́жем) = to lay, to place, cf. below.

сёсти (pres. сёднём, Class I and II), $pfv. = to \ sit \ down$, has ipfv. сёдети (pres. сёдйм, Class V, 2) = $to \ sit.$

помоћи (pres. помогнем, Class I and II), $pfv. = to \ help$, has ipfv. пома́гати (pres. пома́жем, Class III, $2\ b$).

Examples of the use of the Aspects

The difference in meaning between an imperfective and a perfective infinitive has already been indicated; a few more examples follow:

можете ли доби сутра? = can you come to-morrow? (i.e. one particular occasion); ако хобете могу долазити свакога дана = if you like I can come every day (gen. of time when); немам мастила, не могу писати = I have no ink, I cannot write; можете ли му наийсати неколико речи? = can you write him a few words? (with definition of what has to be written); полагати (ipfv.) непит = to go in for an examination; положити (pfv.) непит = to pass an examination successfully.

As regards the present tense, the general rule is that, to describe any action which is in actual progress, or which is frequently repeated, the present of the *imperfective* verb must be used; the present of a *perfective* verb is most frequently used (1) in subordinate clauses, which may refer to actual or hypothetical facts in the past or in the future, (2) in narration, like the 'historic present' in English, to describe vividly events in the past (this includes the use in principal sentences of the presents of such instantaneous

verbs as мèтнути, ба́цити); examples of the *imperfective* present are:

шта радите?—пяшём писма = what are you doing?—I am writing letters; ја пяшём много пясама = I write many letters; где купујете цигарете? = where do you buy cigarettes? редовно прямам српске новине = I get (receive) Serbian newspapers regularly (примати, ipfv., Class IV); воз (ог влак) полази у седам сати = the train starts (sc. regularly or on a particular day) at 7 o'clock; одлазите ли често у позорящте? = do you often go to the theatre?

Examples of the *perfective* present are:

трёба данас да напішете ово писмо = it is necessary that you write this letter to-day (= you must write); морам данас да купім цигарете = I must buy cigarettes to-day; не могу то данас да урадім = I cannot do that to-day; можете ли да довете сутра? = can you come to-morrow? ховете ли да одёмо данас у позоріште? = shall we go (lit. do you wish that we go . . .) to the theatre to-day? да ли би(сте) хтёли (сf. pp. 33, 82) да одёмо . . .? = would you like to go?

In all such sentences as these, although it would be possible to use the perfective infinitive, viz. написати, ура́дити, ку́пити, до́ки, оти́ки, it is far more colloquial to resolve this into a subordinate clause introduced by да̂ = that; this tendency is one of the chief peculiarities of Serbian syntax (cf. pp. 118, 209). Other examples are:

радоваћу се ако сутра дођете = I shall be glad if you come to-morrow; кад купите књигу пошљите ми je = when you buy the book send it me.

It must be understood that if the verb in the subordinate clause denotes an imperfective action it is of course itself

imperfective, e.g. вар не видите да пи̂шем $? = do \ you \ not \ see$ that I am writing ?

An example of the 'historic present':

ја одем у Лондон, нађем свога пријатеља, одведем (pres. of одвести, Class I, 1) га у позориште, затим се вратим у хотел, уђем у собу, метнем капут на столицу и бацим се на постељу мртав умбран = I go off to London, find my friend, take him to the theatre, then return to (my) hotel, go into (my) room, put (my) coat on the chair, and fling myself on the bed dead tired.

The use of the two aspects in the future and in the past corresponds closely to their use in the infinitive; examples of the imperfective future are: пи́саћу му = I am going to write to him (not specifying when or what), пи́саћу му да до̂ђē = I shall write to him to come (sc. at some time), до̀лавићу вам че̂сто = I shall often come to (see) you; if such imperfective future actions are expressed by a subordinate clause, the imperfective present must be used, e.g. шта ћемо та̂мо да ра̂димо? = what are we going to do there?

Examples of the perfective future are: данас ћу му написати писмо = I shall write him a (or the) letter to-day; ако могу (ог могнем, cf. p. 106), доћи ћу сутра = $if\ I$ can I shall come to-morrow.

Examples of the imperfective past are: pàниjē cam пи́сао мно̀го пи̂сама = formerly I used to write many letters; кад је у̀шао у̀ собу ја̂ сам чѝтао но̀вине = when he came into the room I was reading a (or the) newspaper; јѐсте ли читали о̀ву књигу? = have you (ever) read this book? свакога лѐта о̀длавили смо на мо̂ре = every summer (gen. of time when) we used to go to the seaside; шта сте ра̀дили кад је бо̂мба па̀ла (past of па̀сти, pfv., гоот пад-, Class I and II) = what were you doing when the bomb fell?

Examples of the perfective past are: данас сам написаю дёсет писама = to-day I have written ten letters; а јуче сам написаю петнаест = and yesterday I wrote fifteen; јесте ли прочитали ову књигу? = have you finished this book? прошлога лета отнили смо на море = last summer we went to the seaside; шта сте урадили кад је бомба пала? = what did you do when the bomb fell?

The imperative is similarly used in commands, e.g. пишите ми = write me (sc. more than once); напишите му данас писмо = write him a (or the) letter to-day; читајте ерпске новине = read the Serbian newspapers; прочитајте ову књигу = read this book (and finish it); чините што год хоћете = do whatever you like; учините ог урадите то данас = do that to-day; долазите редовно = come regularly; дођите вечерас = come this evening.

In prohibitions the perfective imperative is scarcely ever used; these are expressed by either the imperfective imperative or by $\mbox{hèm\bar{o}j}$ (sing.), $\mbox{hèm\bar{o}jte}$ (pl.), followed by the imperfective infinitive or by a subordinate clause, e.g. не пишите му ог $\mbox{hèm\bar{o}jte}$ му $\mbox{писати} = \mbox{do write to him}$; $\mbox{hèm\bar{o}jte}$ то да радите $\mbox{do that}$; the pfv. imperative is used in a few such phrases as не заборавите (ме) $\mbox{=}\mbox{don't}$ forget (me); не заборавите то да урадите $\mbox{=}\mbox{don't}$ forget to do that (заборавити, \mbox{pfv} ., Class V, 1).

up), чйта (3rd pers. sing. aorist of чйтати, $ipfv.=to\ read$) мало и писа (3rd pers. sing. aorist of писати, $ipfv.=to\ write$), па онда иза́ђе (3rd pers. sing. aorist of иза́ћи, $pfv.=to\ go\ out$) у поље = $he\ got\ up$, $read\ a\ little\ and\ wrote$, and then went out.

Verbs of two Aspects.

Some verbs are regarded as being of both aspects, e.g. вйдети = to see; чўти = to hear, e.g. вйдім га = I see him; ако га вйдіте кажите му да дође = if you see him tell him to come; чў јёте ли грм вавину? = do you hear the thunder? кад чў јёте мој глас, ў фите = when you hear my voice, come in. This applies also to the present and the imperative of казати = to say, to tell, though otherwise this is regarded as a perfective verb with the corresponding imperfective каз йвати (Class III, 3, cf. показати, pfv., показ йвати, ipfv. = to show), e.g. шта кажете? = what do you say? нё знам шта да кажём = I don't know what to say; како да кажём? = how (or what) shall I say?

The same applies to the verb велим, Class V, 2, which has no infinitive, and is frequently used as a synonym of кажем, e.g. шта велите? (more colloquial) = шта кажете? ако ви велите, ја ћу доћи = if you say (sc. you want me to), I shall come.

The aspects may also be divided into the following five categories:

I. Imperfective

- 1. Continuous, e.g. сèдети, Class V, 2 = to sit (to be sitting); лèтети, Class V, 2 = to fly (to be flying).
- 2. Frequentative or iterative, e.g. сёдати, Class IV = to sit down frequently; потскаки́вати, Class III, 3 = to keep jumping up.

II. PERFECTIVE

1. Momentary or instantaneous, e.g. мèтнути, Class II = to put; скочити, Class V, 1 = to give a jump.

2. Final, indicating the completion of an action, e.g.

поцренти, Class V, 2 = to become black (or dark).

3. Inceptive, indicating the commencement of an action, e.g. по́ћи, Class I, 1 = to start; полѐтети, Class V, 2 = to fly off; за̀певати, Class IV = to break into song; засмѐјати се, Class III, 2 a = to break into laughter; за̀плакати, Class III, 2 b = to burst into tears.

CHAPTER 22

PRONOUNS DECLINED LIKE ADJECTIVES AND THE USE OF THE PRESENT TENSE OF $TO\ HAVE$

Sing. ова̀ка́в (m.), ова̀ква́ (f.), ова̀кво́ (n.)

Pl. ова̀кві́ (m.), ова̀кве́ (f.), ова̀ква́ (n.)

also ова̀кі́ (m.), ова̀ка́ (f.), ова̀ко́ (n.)

ова̀кі́ (m.), ова̀ке́ (f.), ова̀ка́ (n.) = this kind this kind

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They are declined in two different ways; those ending in -и, e.g. оваки, таки, are declined like the definite adjectives, cf. жути, р. 65; the others, e.g. овакав, такав, like the indefinite adjectives, cf. жут, р. 64.

The neuter singular of all these pronouns can be used adverbially, e.g. толико = so much, just as колико (cf. p. 77) = how much.

Vocabulary

понедељак (or понедељник or понедеоник) = Monday \hat{y} торак (or \hat{y} торн \bar{u} к) = Tuesdaycpéдa = Wednesdayчетв \acute{p} так = Thursdayсубота = Saturday jану \bar{a} р= January ϕ èбруāр = Februaryмарт = March $m \ddot{a} j = May$ $j\hat{y}$ ни=June $j\hat{y}$ ли=Julyabryct = Augustcèптēмбар = September \dot{o} кт \bar{o} бар = Octoberhòв \bar{e} мбар = Novemberдецембар = December Божи $\hbar = Christmas$ $\dot{\mathbf{y}}_{\mathsf{ckpc}} = Easter (lit. Uprising)$ пријатељство = friendship п \ddot{o} $\hbar = help$ близѝна = neighbourhoodvac = (1) hour, (2) moment, (3) lesson nòcao = business, job, workjèзик = tongue, language cу́ceд=neighbour

д \ddot{n} в \ddot{n} аu = game (sc. birds)

забран = copse поток = stream, brook цве̂ће=flowers Γ $\ddot{\partial}$ Л \ddot{y} б= piqeon3е̂ц = hare (also rabbit) риба=fish $p\ddot{a}\kappa = crab$ IIITâ $\Pi = stick$ Hовац=moneyсалон = drawing-room дворац = palace κ афана=inn (also механа) паст'рмка = troutдостојан=worthy нёдосто јан = unworthyза́служан=who has deserved well of $n\delta$ требан = necessarycupòмаman = poorскупоцен = precious раскошан = magnificent, luxurious (also spendthrift) слободан = free (also permissible)bћав=badзèлен= greenплав, плава = blue (also fairhaired) љубичаст = violet

For numerals, adverbs, and prepositions, cf. pp. 92, 189, 151.

Reading Exercise

1. Ова̀ка́в чо̀век је до́стојан вѝсоког по̀ложа́ја. 2. Ова̀ко̄ (adverbial use) р̀ђав чо̀век је нѐдостојан ва̀шег

пријатељства. 3. Оваква слика је много скупља него 4. Овако (adv.) добра жена заслужна је ваше помоћи. 5. И ја имам такву књигу. 6. Имате ли и ви такав шешир?—Немам. 7. Койма оваку кыйгу?— Моја сестра. 8. Зар ви немате овакво одело?—Немам. 9. Зар имате онакав штап?—Ймам. 10. Й мој сусед йма таког кона. 11. Ймамо ли толико новца колико нам је потребно?—Немамо, имамо, много мање. 12. У нашем врту има толико цвећа колико у вашем. 13. Ja немам толико пријатеља колико он има. 14. Овај човек је толико сиромашан да нема ни одела (ог одело, cf. note). 15. Ймате ли још вина у чаши?—Ймам. 16. Његова сестра їма плаву халину, ваша зелену а моја љубичасту. 17. Соба мога оца йма вёлике прозоре. 18. На зидовима нашега салона йма скупоцених сляка. 19. Йма ли овде каква кафана у близини?—Йма, мало дале напред. 20. Вй ймате ода ?—Ймам. 21. Йма ли дивљачи у ващој шуми?—Не̂ма толико колико у вашој. 22. У нашем забрану йма доста зечева и дивьих голубова. 23. У овоме потоку нема толико риба колико (има) ракова. 24. Ймā ли ко̀га у то̂ј со̀би ?—Не̂мā. 25. За̀р тво̂ј о̀тац нема више деце осим тебе?—Нема. 26. Година има дванаест месеца: јануар, фебруар, март, април, мај, јуни, јули, август, септембар, октобар, новембар, децембар. 27. Мёсёц їма четири недеље, недеља їма седам дана: понедељак, уторак (ог уторник), среда, четвртак, петак, субота и недеља. 28. Понедељником, средом и петком ймамо часове из енглеског језика, уторником, четвртком и суботом из француског, а недељом смо слободни. 29. Прёд кражевим дворцем йма вёлики и раскошан врт. 30. Ймате ли много посла?— Ймам.

Notes

19. $\dot{\mathbf{M}}$ м $\bar{\mathbf{a}}$ ли=is there any . . .

28. понедельником, &c.: the days of the week used in the inst. sing. = 'on Mondays', &c.

Note

The object in a sentence after a negative transitive verb is frequently put in the genitive as well as in the accusative, though the accusative can be used in all cases, is the most frequent, and is generally preferred, e.g. немам те кыйге ог не̂мам ту̂ књигу = I do not possess that book, нѐ видим \mathbb{R} \mathbb{V} \mathbb{V} house), нè чујем гласа (or глас) = I don't hear the (or a) voice; but occasionally there may be a slight difference in meaning between the two, e.g. зашто нисте научили лекцију (or лѐкције)? = why have you not learnt (your) lesson? зато што немам књигу (асс. sing.) ог књиге (асс. pl.) = because I have not (got) the book or books (sc. the necessary ones), but зато што немам књига (gen. pl.) = because I have no books. But after the impersonal expressions $\hat{H} = il n'y$ a pas, није имало = il n'y avait pas; не̂ће имати = il n'y aura pas, the genitive is necessary, e.g. не̂ма (х)леба = there is no bread; није имало књига = there were no books (cf. p. 120).

English Sentences

1. These flowers have a very nice smell; what are they called in Serbian?—Indeed, I do not know. 2. My room has four large windows. 3. In our drawing-room there are two tables, ten chairs, a piano, a Serbian carpet, and many other things. 4. Have you (got) flowers like this in your garden? 5. This poor man has no money, and his neighbour has much money. 6. I have never seen a crab so large, or such large, beautiful fishes; what kind are they?—They are called trout, and they are very tasty. 7. In our copse there are many hares, pigeons, and all sorts of game. 8. Please give me another tumbler like

this. 9. He has a Serbian lesson every day. 10. Are there any fish in that lake?—Yes, but in the neighbourhood there is a lake in which there are still bigger and better fishes. 11. My brother has fair hair and blue eyes, but my sister has dark hair and black eyes. 12. A picture of that sort is very precious. 13. A room of this size is very pleasant in summer, but very cold 14. Is there an inn (cf. p. 52) in this village? 15. He has so much work that he sleeps badly. 16. Easter next year will be on the 15th of April. 17. Christmas this year is on a Sunday. 18. The steamer goes on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and returns on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. 19. This man is not worthy of your friendship, he has many debts. 20. This palace has many magnificent rooms, but has not enough windows, and its walls are not very strong.

CHAPTER 23

LIST OF USEFUL VERBS

These verbs are given in alphabetical order according to their present endings, cf. p. 103 f., together with their past participles active, from which the past tense, and their infinitives, from which the future tense, are formed.

I. Presents in -ем (-јем, -нем, -ујем), like трéсти, cf. p. 104:

Infinitive	Present	Past Participle
біти $(ipfv.) = to strike, to hit$ 1	бѝјём	био, -ла
бости $(ipfv.) = to butt, to toss$	бо̀дём	бо̂, бо̀ла
брати $(ipfv.) = to \ pluck$	бёрём	бра̀о, -ла
брінути (ce) $(ipfv.) = to care$	бринём се	брйнуо, -ла
(worry) about		
брісати $(ipfv.) = to wipe^2$	брйшём	бріїсао, -ла
вёнути $(ipfv.) = to wither$	вёнём	вёнуо, -ла

 $^{^1}$ Сf. разбити (pfv.), разбијати $(ipfv.) = to\ break\ in\ pieces$, to smash; одбити = $to\ refuse$ (trans.).

² Pfv., обрисати.

Infinitive	Present	Past Participle
викати $(ipfv.) = to shout$ 1	ви̂чём	викао, -ла
војевати $(ipfv.) = tomake war$	војујём	војевао, -ла
вући $(ipfv.) = to pull^2$	ву́чēм	ву̂као, -кла
гѝнути $(ipfv.) = to perish^3$	гѝнём	гинуо, -ла
гладовати $(ipfv.) = to starve^4$	гладујём	гладовао, -ла
(intrans.)		
гр $ eg$ јати $(ipfv.) = to warm 5$	грёјём	грѐјао, -ла
(trans. and intrans.)		
грйсти $(ipfv.) = to bite 6$	гри́зём	гріїзао, -зла
даривати $(ipfv.) = to present^7$	дарујём	дарѝвао, -ла
добити $(pfv.) = to get$ 8	добијем	добио, -ла
зе́бсти $(ipfv.) = to be cold$ 9	зе́бе́м	зе̂бао, -бла
зимо̀вати $(ipfv.) = to winter$	зѝмујём	зѝмовао, -ла
врёти $(ipfv.)$ $=$ $to\; ripen$	зре̂м	зрёо, ¹⁰ -ла
"именовати (ipfv.) = to name"	йменујём	йменовао, -ла
йскати $(ipfv.) = to require, to$	йштём	нскао, - ла
demand		
ка́зати (cf. p. 134) = to say, to	ка̂жём	ка̂зао, -ла
tell 11		
кази́вати $(ipfv.) = to$ $tell$	ка̀зујём	казивао, -ла
(often) 11		
кѝснути $(ipfv.) = to get wet^{12}$	кйснём	кѝснуо, -ла

 1 Pfv. викнути = to give a shout.

 2 Cf. обући, обучем, обукао = to put on clothes, + ce = to get dressed, свући, &c., also скинути (Class II) = to take off clothes, свући се = to get undressed; all these are pfv.

³ *Pfv*. погинути.
⁴ гла́д=*hunger*.

 5 +ce=to warm oneself.

6 Also ў јести (pfv., cf. јести, p.112), у јёдати (ipfv., Class IV) = $to\ bite.$

 7 Also поклонити (pfv., Class V, 1) = to give anything as a present, поклон = a present.

 8 Ipfv. добијати, Class IV.

 9 A cold in the head is кѝјавица (ки́јати = to sneeze), a cold in the chest is ка̀шаљ (m., lit. cough, cf. p. 109), to catch cold is добити кѝјавицу от прозебсти (pfv.).

 $^{10} = ripe.$

¹¹ Cf. показати and показивати = to show, р. 109.

 12 Cf. кійсео=sour, кійша=rain.

Infinitive	Present	Past Participle
клёкнути $(pfv.) = to kneel down$	клёкнём	клёкнуо, -ла
красти $(ipfv.) = to steal$ 1	кра́дём	кра̀о, -ла
кре́нути 2 $(pfv.) = to turn$	кренем	кре́нуо, -ла
$(trans.), +ce = to \ start$		
куповати $(ipfv.) = to \ buy \ (cf.$	ку̀пујём	ку̀повао, -ла
p. 127)		
лајати $(ipfv.) = to bark$	лајем	ла̀јао, -ла
лётовати $(ipfv.) = to spend the$	лётујём	лётовао, -ла
summer		
лйти $(ipfv.) = to pour$ (cf.	лѝјём	лио, -ла
p. 107)		
мѝловати $(ipfv.) = to \ caress$	мйлујём	миловао, -ла
$M\ddot{n} TH^{3} (ipfv.) = to wash^{3}$	мѝјём	мио, -ла
(trans.)		
мранути $(ipfv.) = to freeze, to$	мр̂знём	мрзнуо, -ла
be cold	-, -	
мўсти $(ipfv.) = to milk$	му́зём	мўзо, -зла
на̀викнути се $(pfv.) = to$ get used 4	навикиём се	на̀викнуо, -ла, ог на̀викао
на̀гнути се $(pfv.) = to bend$	нагнём се	на̀гнуо, -ла
(intrans.)		·
\dot{o} рати $(ipfv.) = to plough$	öрēм	ъ̀рао, -ла
па̀сти $(pfv.) = to fall$ 5	паднём	па̀о, -ла
$\ddot{\text{пасти}}$ $(ipfv.) = to$ pasture	па́сём	па̀со, -сла
(cattle)		
пѐћи $(ipfv.) = to bake$, also to	пѐчём	пёкао, -кла
roast 6		
побећи (pfv.) = to run away	побегнём	побегао, -гла
прёсти $(ipfv.) = to spin$	пре́дём	прёо, -ла

¹ *Pfv*. is у̀красти, &с.

 4 Ipfv. навика́вати се, Class IV; a habit is на́вика (f.), a

custom, обичај, (m.).

⁵ Ipfv. freq. падати, Class IV.

 $^{^2}$ покренути (pfv.), покретати (ipfv.), Class III, 2b) = покрет=movement, to move (trans.), покренути ce=to move (trans.). 3 Cf. note on p. 142.

⁶ печено месо, пецтво от печенье = roast meat; to fry is пржити, Class V; pastry = тесто.

Infinitive	Present	Past Participle
радовати се $(ipfv.) = to \ rejoice$	радујем се	радовао, -ла
ра́зликовати се $(ipfv.) = to$ $differ$	ра́зликује́м се	ра́зликовао,-ла
ра́сти $(ipfv.) = to$ grow (intrans.) ¹	ра́стём	ра̂стао, ра́сла
ратовати $(ipfv.) = to be at war$	ратујем	ратовао, -ла
рёћи $(pfv.) = to say (cf. pp. 102 178)^2$	рёкнём	рёкао, -кла
руковати $(ipfv.) = to handle,$ to direct ³	рукујём	руковао, -ла
срёсти 4 (pfv .) = to meet (trans., + ce, intrans.)	срётнём	срёо, -ла
стйгнути 5 $(pfv.) = to reach,$ to arrive	стйгнём	стіїгао, -гла
$T\dot{e}\hbar u \ (ipfv.) = to \ flow$	тѐчём	тёкао, -кла
т p гнути $(pfv.) = to pull$	тргнём	тр̀гнуо, -ла
ту́ћи се $(ipfv.) = to \ fight$	ту́чём се	ту̂као, -кла
ўмрёти (pfv.) = to die 6 (cf. p. 105)	ÿмрēм	ўмро, ўмрла
чёзнути $(ipfv.)$ = to long for 7	иёзнём	чёзнуо, -ла

Note

The use of the verbs міти and прати is as follows: пёрём ру̂ке, но̀ге, те̂ло, ли́це, та̀ны́р, &c.=I wash (or I am washing) hands, feet, body, face, a plate, &c.; ру̂бље се пёрё = linen is washed (or is being washed); же́на мі́тіє ко̀су = a woman washes her hair; у̀мпва́м се (cf. р. 114)=I wash (intrans.), or I am washing (intrans.), sc. the face, i.e. мі́ти, and its compounds are never used of things.

² Cf. одрећи = to refuse (intrans.).

3 Used reflexively, +ce=to shake hands.

⁵ Or стйћи. ⁶ Has *ipfv*. у̀мирати, Class IV.

¹ Literally; pfv. пора́сти; to grow = to become, cf. p. 107.

⁴ Root срет-, cf. срёћа = fortune, sc. good fortune, срётан or срёћан = fortunate, несрећа = misfortune.

 $^{^{7}}$ Сf. ничезнути (pfv.), ничезавати $(ipfv.) = to\ disappear.$

II. Presents in -ам, like имати, cf. p. 104:

Infinitive	Present	$Past\ Participle$
бёгати $(ipfv.) = to run$ (cf. also p. 148)	бёгāм	бёгао, -ла
варати се $(ipfv.) = to$ be mistaken 1	варам се	варао, -ла
вèчерати $(pfv.) = to have$ supper once ²	вѐчера́м	вѐчерао, -ла
глёдати $(ipfv.) = to look$ ³	глёдам	глёдао, -ла
ду́вати $(ipfv.) = to blow$	ду̂вам	ду́вао, -ла
знати (<i>ipfv</i> .) = to know 4 (cf. p. 129)	зна̂м	зна̀о, -ла
	йграм	ùграо, -ла
jáвљати $(ipfv.) = to announce,$ to let $know^6$	ја̂вља́м	ја́вљао, -ла
кора̀чати $(ipfv.) = to \ step^{-7}$	корачам	кърачао, -ла
кувати $(ipfv.) = to \ cook$ 8	кўвам	кувао, -ла
	ку̂пам	ку́пао, -ла
мо́рати $(ipfv.) = to$ be obliged (cf. p. 117)	мо̂рам	мо́рао, -ла
на́дати се (ipfv.) = to hope 9	на̂дам се	на̂дао, -ла
нападати $(ipfv.) = to \ attack$	на̀пада́м	нападао, -ла

1 To make a mistake (pfv.) is преварити се от погрешити, Class V, 1; a mistake is потрешка. Cf. р. 203, 204.

² Ipfv. freq., вечера́вати, pres. вечера́вам, Class IV.

 3 изгле́дати = to look like, + као, or simply impersonally изгле́да = it seems (so), or + да = that; the pfv., to catch sight of, is ўгледати, cf. p. 125.

4 To get to know (a fact), pfv., is дознати.

⁵ нгра = (1) a game, (2) a dance.

⁶ For pfv, cf. p. 146; $+ce = to \ appear$ (lit.).

7 кора $\kappa = a$ step.

⁸ Kitchen = кŷjна, cook = кÿвар (m.), кÿварица (f.).

⁹ на́да = hope (subst.).

Infinitive	Present	Past Participle
òсећати се 1 $(ipfv.) = to feel$ (intrans.)	òсећам се	òceћао, -ла
пёвати $(ipfv.) = to sing$	пввам	пѐвао, -ла
пла́ћати (<i>ipfv</i> .) = to pay (cf. p. 146)	плаћам	пла́ћао, -ла
примати $(ipfv.) = to$ receive (cf. p. 147)	примам	при́мао, -ла
пробати $(ipfv.) = to taste, to try ^2$	пробам	про́бао, -ла
пущати $(ipfv.) = to shoot$	пўцāм	пуцао, -ла
пу́штати $(ipfv.) = to let go$ (cf. р. 147)	пу̂штам	пу́штао, -ла
ручати (pfv.) = to lunch, to dine 3	ру̂чам	ру́чао, -ла
свирати $(ipfv.) = to play$	сви̂рам	сви́рао, -ла
сёћати се $(ipfv.)$ = to remember	сёћāм се	сёћао, -ла
cијати се $(ipfv.) = to shine$	сијам се	сијао, -ла
слінати ($ipfv$. and pfv .) = to paint, to take a photo ⁴	сликам	сликао, -ла
слушати $(ipfv.) = to \ listen$	слушам	слушао, -ла
спа́вати (<i>ipfv.</i>) = to sleep (cf. p. 110)	спа̂ва́м	спа́вао, -ла
стра́дати ($ipfv$, and pfv .) = to suffer	страдам	стра́дао, -ла
трёбати $(ipfv. and pfv.) = to$ be necessary	трёба (сf. р.117	7) трёбало је
\ddot{y} жинати $(ipfv.$ and $pfv.) = to$ $take\ tea\ ^5$	ўжинам	ўжинао, -ла
умивати се $(ipfv.)$ = to wash (cf. p. 142)	у̀мивам се	уми́вао, -ла

¹ òceћати is trans., cf. сећати се; to feel with one's hands is пипати, Class IV.

² To attempt, cf. p. 129.

4 слінан=like, ово је слінно с тім=this is like that (lit. ith that).

5 This meal is called ўжина.

with that).

³ Or to dine in the middle of the day (ру́чак); the evening meal is always вѐчера, cf. p. 143; the *ipfv*. freq. is руча́вати, pres. ручавам.

Infinitive	Present	Past Participle
употребља́вати $(ipfv.¹) = to$	употребљавам	употребља́вао,
use		-ла
хватати $(ipfv.) = to$ seize	хватам	хва̀тао, -ла
(cf. p. 148)		
чёкати $(ipfv.) = to wait^2$	чёкам	чёкао, -ла
читати $(ipfv.) = to read^3$	читам	чйтао, -ла
шта̂мпати $(ipfv.) = to print$	шта̂мпа́м	штампао, -ла
шетати се $(ipfv.) = to walk$	ше̂там се	ше́тао, -ла
about 4		

III. Presents in -им like учити, cf. p. 104:

· ·		
Infinitive	Present	Past Participle
бавити се $(ipfv.) = to sojourn$	ба̂вим се	ба̀вио, -ла
ба́цити $(pfv.) = to throw$ (cf.	ба̂ц и м	ба́цио, -ла
pp. 127, 128)		
бо̀лети $(ipfv.) = to$ ache	(бо̀лйм)	бо̀лео, -ла
(cf. p. 120)		
во̀дити $(ipfv.) = to lead$	водим	во̀дио, -ла
B о̀лети $(ipfv.) = to \ like, to \ love$	волим	во̀лео, -ла
вратити $(pfv.) = to \ give \ back$ 5	вратим	вратио, -ла
говорити $(ipfv.) = to speak$	го̀ворим	гово̀рио, -ла
ròрети $(ipfv.) = to burn (in-$	горйм	го̀рео, -ла
trans.6)		
гра́дити (ipfv.) = to build 7	градим	гра́дио, -ла
Γ рдити $(ipfv.) = to scold$	гр̂дйм	гр́дио, -ла
држати $(ipfv.) = to hold$	држим	држао, -ла
жèлети (ipfv.) = to wish 8	жѐлим	жѐлео, -ла

¹ Pfv. is употребити, Class V, 1; + ce=to be used; use= употреба.

 2 $\dot{P}fvs.$ are причекати, почекати, and очекати, all = to wait a little; сачекати = to wait for some one (till he comes).

 $\stackrel{3}{P}fv$. прочѝтати, cf. p. 132 f. $\stackrel{4}{A}$ Also хо́дати and про́ћи се (pres. про̂ђем се).

 5 +ce=to return (infrans.).

⁶ To burn (trans.) is спалити (Class V, 1) от сажећи (Class III, 2~a~;~pres.~cажѐже́м, past~càже́гао, саже́гла), pfvs. of па́лити and жѐћи; the pfv. of го̀рети is изго̀рети.

⁷ Pfv. саградити.

в e.g. желим вам срећан пут=I wish you a good journey. 2086

Infinitive	Present	Past Participle
жи́вети $(ipfv.) = to live$ (cf.	жи́вйм	жи́вео, -ла
pp. 149, 208)		
вабра́нити $(pfv.) = to forbid$ 1	за̀браїним	забра́нио, -ла
jáвити $(pfv.) = to let know2$	ја̂вӣм	ја́вио, -ла
(cf. p. 143)		
ку́пити $(pfv.) = tobuy$ (cf. p.141)	ку̂пим	ку́пио, -ла
лèжати $(ipfv.) = to lie, to be$	лѐжпм	лѐжао, -ла
<i>lying</i> (cf. p. 129)		
лèтети $(ipfv.) = to fly$ (cf.	лѐтим	лèтео, -ла
p. 134 f.)		
ложити 3 $(ipfv.) = to lay a fire$	ложим	ложио, -ла
(cf. p. 130)	6	
лупити $(pfv.) = to knock, to$	лўпйм	лу̀пио, -ла
bang		
мёрити $(ipfv.) = to weigh$	мёрйм	мёрно, -ла
(trans.), to measure		
мр́зети $(ipfv.) = to hate$	мр́зим	мр́зео, -ла
ipfv.) = to carry, to wear	носим	но̀сио, -ла
но̀ћити $(pfv.) = to spend the$	но̀ћим	но̀ћио, -ла
night		
нўдити 4 $(ipfv.) = to offer$	нўдйм	ну̀дио, -ла
о̀правити 5 $(pfv.) = to mend,$	о̀правим	о̀правио, -ла
to repair; to send some one		
о̀ставити ($ipfv$. and pfv .)= to	оставим	о̀ставио, -ла
leave		
па́лити (ipfv.) = to light 6	па̂лим	па́лно, -ла
на̂мтити $(ipfv.) = to remember$	па̂мтим	па̂мтио, -ла
платити $(pfv.) = to pay$ (cf.	платим	платно, -ла
p. 144)		

¹ Past part. pass.: забрањено.

 2 +ce=to appear (literally). 3 предложити (pfv.), предлагати (ipfv.) = to propose, to

suggest. $\stackrel{4}{}Pfv.$ понудити.

⁵ Cf. опоравити ce=to recover from an illness. ⁶ Pfv. запа́лити.

Infinitive	Present	Past Participle
поздравити $(pfv.) = to \ greet,$	по̀здравнім	поздравио-, -ла
to salute		
n òправити $(pfv.^2) = to \ correct$,	поправим	поправио, -ла
to improve	"	
пратити 3 ($ipfv.$) = to accompany, to escort	пратим	пратио, -ла
правити $(ipfv.) = to make$	правим	правио, -ла
преводити $(ipfv.)$ = to translate 4 (cf. p. 123)	прѐводим	преводио, -ла
примити $(pfv.) = to \ receive, to$ $get, to \ accept$	примим	при́мно, -ла
пружити $(pfv.) = to pass, to$	прўжйм	пружио, -ла
пу̀стити (pfv.) = to let go (cf. p. 144)	пўстйм	пустио, -ла
пўшити (ipfv.) = to smoke	пўшйм	пушио, -ла
ра́дити (ipfv.) = to do, to work 5	радим	ра́дио, -ла
свр́шити $(pfv.^6) = to \ finish$ (trans.)	свршим	свршио, -ла
сèдети $(ipfv.^7) = to sit (cf. p. 130)$	сѐдим	сèдео, -ла
скочити $(pfv.) = to give a jump$	скочим	скочио, -ла
сломити $(pfv.) = to break (in two)$	сломим (ог сломијем)	сломно, -ла
сти́дети се $(ipfv.) = to$ be ashamed 8	сти́дим се	сти́део, -ла
те́жити (ipfv.) = to weigh (intrans.)	те́жим	те́жио, -ла
тр́пети (ipfv.) = to suffer 9	тр́пим	тр́пео, -ла

 1 A greeting is поздрав. 2 Ipfv. поправљати, Class IV. Cf. имати право = to be right, немати право = to be wrong; correct (adj.) is тачно, cf. p. 183.

³ пратилац (cf. p. 17) = a guide.

 4 Pfv. = превести, преведем, превео; a translation =превод.

⁵ *Pfv*. ура́дити.

6 Ipfv. свршавати, Class III, 3; +ce: intrans. ⁷ For *ipfv*. cf. p. 134. 8 Cf. p. 41.

⁹ Also патити and страдати, cf. p. 144.

Infinitive	Present	Past Participle
тро̀шити $(ipfv.^1) = to spend$	трошим	трошио, -ла
(money)		
трчати $(ipfv.) = to run$	трчйм	трчао, -ла
\hbar у́тати $(ipfv.) = to be silent$	ћутим	ћу́тао, -ла
\dot{y} дарити $(pfv.) = to strike, to hit$	ўдарйм	ўдарио, -ла
\hat{y} хватити $(pfv.) = to seize, to$	ухватим	ўхватио, -ла
catch 2		
хва́лити $(ipfv.) = to praise$	хва̂лим	хва́лио, -ла
чѝнити $(ipfv.) = to do$ ³	чиним	чѝнио, -ла

CHAPTER 24

THE PAST TENSE (PERFECT OR COMPOUND PAST)

This tense is formed by means of the short present forms of бйти = to be, and the past participle active of any verb. This participle is formed by cutting off the last two letters of the infinitive and substituting in the sing. -o for the masc., -ла for the fem., -ло for the neut.; in the pl. -ли for the masc., -ле for the fem., -ла for the neut., e.g.

ймати: ѝмао (m.), ѝмала (f.), ѝмало (n.) Sing. ѝмали (m.), ѝмале (f.), ѝмала (n.) Р1.

If the stem ends in a consonant, a is put before o for the masculine, e.g.

мо̀ћи, stem мог-: мо̀гао (m.), мо̀гла (f.), мо̀гло (n.). мо̀гли (m.), мо̀гли (f.), мо̀гла (n.).

If the stem ends in д or т, these drop before o (or π), e.g. красти, stem крад-: крао (m.), крала (f.), крало (n.). крали (m.), крале (f.), крала (n.).

плёсти, stem плет- : плёо (m.), плёла (f.), плёло (n.). плёли (m.), плёле (f.), плёла (n.).

³ *Pfv*. учинити.

¹ Pfv. потрошити; expenses = трошкови.

² to catch a train = y . . Bô3; to catch cold, cf. p. 140.

The past participle of ѝћи = to go is ѝшао, ѝшла, ѝшло (derived from an old stem, шед-, prefixed with the и- of ѝћи); the same with all its compounds, e.g. дошао, дошла, дошло, from доћи (cf. p. 123); ра́сти = to grow (cf. p. 102) has ра̂стао, ра́сла, ра́сло (orig. ра́ст +ти, ра́ссти); from verbs of Class V, 2, e.g. жи́вети, вѝдети, во̀лети, разts are formed, and frequently used, from the present stem as well as from the inf. stem, viz. жи́вио от жи́вео, вѝдио от вѝдео, &c.

It has been already explained (p. 60) that this tense may correspond in meaning to the perfect, the pluperfect, the aorist, or the imperfect in English, regard of course being paid to the aspect of the verb.

Many verbs of Class II omit the syllable -ну- in all forms of the past except the masc. sing., cf. р. 107 and chap. 29.

In this tense, if the pronoun is retained, then the participle comes last; if it is omitted, it comes first.

The (perfect) past tense of all verbs is formed in this way.

Singular

- 1. jâ cāм ѝмао (ѝмала f.),
 - or, more frequently, на (нала) cāм = I have had
- 2. т $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$ си $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$ мала ($\hat{\mathbf{n}}$ мала) си = thou hast had
- 3. о̂н је ѝмао ,, ѝмао је = he has had о̀на је ѝмала ,, ѝмала је = she has had
 - \dot{o} но је \dot{n} нало \dot{n} нало је $=it\ has\ had$

Plural

ми смо имали (имале f.),

or, more frequently, имали (имале) смо =we have had

ви̂ сте ѝмали (ѝмале f.) ,, ѝмали (ѝмале) сте = you have had

они су ймали,
ог, more frequently, ймали су
оне су ймале
она су ймала
,
ймала су
ймала су
јмала су

When the verb is reflexive the pronoun ce is placed as follows (cf. also p. 207):

jâ сам се вра́тно ог вра́тно сам се = I (have) returned. ви̂ сте се прѐварили ог прѐварили сте се = you are wrong, you have made a mistake.

The interrogative forms are: jè ли (о̂н) ѝмао? = has he had? jèсте ли ви̂ ѝмали (ѝмале, f.)? = have you had? Or:

да ли је (о̀на) ѝмала ? = has she had ? да ли су (о̀ни) ѝмали ? = have they had ?

Or with sap, cf. p. 33:

зар сте (ви) ѝмали (ѝмале) ? = have you really had ? зар су (о̀не) ѝмале ? ! = have they (f.) really had? Or in the form of an assumption, cf. p. 33.

The negative forms are:

(jà) ни́сам ѝмао (ѝмала f.) = I have not had. (ви) ни́сте ѝмали (ѝмале f.) = you have not had.

The negative-interrogative forms: ни́смо ли (ми) ѝмали (ѝмале f.) ? = have we not had? ни́су ли (о̀ни) ѝмали ? = have they not had?

Or more emphatic forms with зар, e.g. зар ни̂сте (ви) ѝмали (ѝмале f.) = haven't you really had? зар ни̂су (о̀не) ѝмале?! = haven't they (f.) really had?

With interrogative pronouns and adverbs, колико, где, кад, &c., the interrogative particles are omitted, cf. p. 34.

CHAPTER 25

THE PREPOSITIONS

(AND THE USE OF THE VERBS ALREADY MENTIONED)

THE prepositions are both simple and compound; the first govern one, two, or three cases, the second only the genitive.

I. The following are the simple prepositions which govern only one case, e.g.

1. The genitive:

бёз = without
бли́зу 1 = near
вён = outside
вінше 2 = above (= beyond)
врх = above (= over)
дю = (1) as far as, until, (2)
close to, (3) before
дуж = alongside
зобг = on account of
ніз = out of, from
код = at (the house of), with,
by (near)
краї 3 = alongside
мёсто = instead of
ніже 2 = below

 \ddot{o} д = (away) from, since (often merely = of $\delta \kappa o = (1) \quad round,^4 \quad (2) \quad about$ (=approximately) \ddot{o} сим = except, besidesпоред = beside, alongside посл \bar{e}^{1} = after пре̂ 1=before прёко = over, across $\mathbf{пр}$ от $\mathbf{\bar{n}}$ $\mathbf{B} = against$ pâди = for the sake of разма = besides, except cem = ochmспр $abla_{m} = in front of$ cpед = in the middle of супрот =opposite

- 2. The dative : κ (or κa) = towards, to.
 - ¹ Can also be used adverbially.
 - ² Are also comparative adjectives and adverbs.
 - ³ As a subst. = (1) the edge, (2) the end.
 - 4 Round (adj.) = orpýrao.

3. The accusative:

кро̀з = (1) through, (2) in (of His = down time)

 $\text{M} \hat{\mathbf{m}} = past, in spite of \qquad \qquad \hat{\mathbf{y}} = up \ (near, at)$

4. The locative:

пр $\ddot{\mathbf{n}} = by$, near.

прёма = towards, opposite, in contrast to.

- II. The following prepositions govern two cases:
- 1. The gen. or inst.:
- c or ca (+gen.) = (1) from off, (2) because of, (+inst.) = with.
 - 2. The acc. or inst.:
- мёђу (+ acc.) = between (motion towards); (+ inst.) = between (rest at), amongst.
- над (+ acc.) = above or over (motion towards); (+ inst.) = above or over (rest at).
- прёд (+ acc.) = in front of, before (motion towards); (+ inst. = in front of (rest at).
 - 3. The acc. or loc.:
- Hä (+ acc.) = (1) on to, (2) for (of time); (+ loc.) = on, also at.
- \ddot{o} (+ acc.) = on, against; (+ loc.) = about, concerning.
- IID (+ acc.) = for (to fetch), for (of time), at the rate of; (+ loc.) = about, over, after, according to.
 - III. The following prepositions govern three cases:
 - 1. The gen., acc., or inst.:
- 3å (+gen.)=in the time of; (+acc.)=for (also in, at, behind, by, ef. p. 160); (+inst.)=behind (following after).

2. The gen., acc., or loc.:

 \ddot{y} (+ gen.) = in the possession of; (+ acc.) = into, at (of time of day); (+ loc.) = in.

The following compound prepositions govern only the genitive:

йза = behind, from behind

наван 1 = outside

йзмеђу = between, amongst,

from amongst

изнад = over, above

йспод = under, from under

йспред = from before

кросрёд = right through

 $\text{Hab} \hat{\mathbf{p}} \mathbf{x} = on \text{ the top of }$

накрај = on or at or on to or to the end

наоколо ²=all round

the middle of

повpx = over

покрај = alongside

посрёд = насрёд

сниже $^2 = from\ below$

според = beside

 $yB\ddot{p}x = on the top of$

ўкрај = покрај

умёсто = instead of

ўна́около ² = на́около

усрёд = in the very middle of

Examples (N.B. the prepositions often lose the accent when not emphasized, cf. also p. 22):

With the Genitive

I, 1. без новца = without money; без мене = (1) without me, (2) in my absence 3 ; без йчега = without anything; без обзыра на . . . = without regard to . . .

бли́зу ва́роши = near the town; бли́зу мо̂ра = near the sea; as comp. блѝже мѐне = nearer (to) me; as superl., usually + dat.: на̂јближе мѐни = nearest (to) me.

ван куће = outside the house; ван себе = beside oneself;

¹ Сf. изванредан = extraordinary.

² Can also be used adverbially.

³ Absence = осуство, на осуству = on leave, on holiday.

станујем ван вароши = I live out of town; (х)ајдемо ван вароши = let us go out of town.

віше: наша кућа је віше ваше=our house is above $(be\overline{hind})$ yours.

д \ddot{o} : (1) о̀станите до кр \ddot{a} ја о̀вога м \ddot{e} сеца = stay till the end of this month; йдите до кр \ddot{a} ја о̀ве \ddot{y} лице = go to the end of this street; (2) с \ddot{e} дите до м \dot{e} не = sit close to me; о̂н ст \ddot{a} нује д \ddot{o} н \ddot{a} с = he lives next to us; (3) д \ddot{o} ђите до кр \ddot{a} ја о̀ве н \ddot{e} дељe = come before the end of this week.

дуж рёке = along the river.

 $3\overline{60}$ г тога = on account of that; $3\overline{60}$ г нѐга = (1) because of \overline{him} , on account of him, (2) for his sake; $3\overline{60}$ г по̀сла = on account of work.

код нас = 'chez nous,' at our house, in our country; код куће = at home.

 $\mathbf{крај}$ $\mathbf{п}\mathbf{\bar{y}}\mathbf{T}\mathbf{a} = a longside the road.$

место мене = instead of me.

ниже: ваша кућа је ниже наше = your house is below ours.

 $\ddot{\text{од}}$: добно сам писмо од њега = I have got a letter from him; йдите од мене = go away from me; од прилике (or as one word, отприлике) = approximately; умро је од ране = he died from a wound; од радости = from joy; од ту́ге = from sorrow; од Београда до Ниша = from Belgrade to Nish; овде сам од почетка ове године = I have been (lit. I am) here since the beginning of this year; девојка од осамнаест година = a girl of 18; квака од врата = a handle of the

door; ха̀льна од сви́ле = a dress of silk; од чѐга је о̀во? = what is this made of? мйрис од ру́жа = (1) rose-scent, (2) the smell of roses; о̀вај шѐшйр је бо̀льи од то̀га = this hat is better than that (cf. p. 88); јѐдан о̀д вас = one of you; то̂ нѝје ле̂по о̀д вас = that is not nice of you; јѐдан од о̀вих љу́ди = one of these men.

око куће је врт = round the house is a garden; око ручка = about lunch-time; око тр̂й¹ câта = about three o'clock; йма око два́десет година = he (or she) is (lit. has) about 20 (years old).

осим мене ніїкога ній је било = there was nobody (there) except me; осим (от сем) тога = besides that.

поред шуме тече река = beside the forest flows a river; поред тога = осим тога; станите поред мене = stand next me.

после вèчере = after supper; после две 1 године = after two years; после нèколико да́на = after several days; после свèга што је би́ло = after all 2 that has happened. (N.B. послепо́дне = the afternoon can also be used = in the afternoon and as this afternoon: о̀во послепо́дне.)

пре ¹ две године (два дана, неколико нед еља, месеци) = two years (two days, several weeks, months) ago (lit. before . . .); пре тога = before that; дошао је пре ње = he came before her (sc. before she did); пре света = above all. (N.B. пре подне = the forenoon can also be used = 'in the morning' and as this morning: ово преподне.)

преко поља = through (across) the field; преко брда (планине) = over (across) the hill (mountain), sc. either motion across or position beyond; пређимо преко ре́ке = let us go across the river (sc. either by boat or across a bridge);

¹ Cf. p. 93.
2 'After all'=and yet must be rendered by the conjunction max.

прёко мо̀ста (ог ћу̀прије) = across the bridge; прёко пу́та, across the road, over the way, opposite; би́ла сам у Ср̀бији прёко (ог више од) две̂ го̀дине 1 (два̂ мѐсеца̄) = I (fem.) was in Serbia more than two years (two months), N.B. I have been in Serbia would be jâ сам у Ср̀бији већ (already) две̂ го̀дине (го̀дину да́на̄ = one year 1), ог йма две̂ го̀дине ка̀ко сам у Ср̀бији; йма две̂ го̀дине ка̀ко сам би́ла (ог ни́сам би́ла) у Ср̀бији = it is two years since I was in Serbia.

против: о̂н ради против мѐне = he is working against me; ѝма̄те ли што (ог што̀год) против то̀га = have you anything against that $(=any\ objection)$.

ради Бога = for God's sake; тога ради = on account of that. разма = осим is seldom used.

срёд = посред, сf. р. 153.

супрот наше куће = opposite our house.

With the Dative

 $I, 2. \ \underline{\kappa}: \ \text{до́}$ дите κ мѐни = come to me; о̀тишао је ка ре́ци = he has gone towards the river; о̀во је пу̂т ка Ско̀пљу = this is the road to Skoplji.

With the Accusative

I, 3. кроз ва́рош (сѐло, шу̀му, Ср̀бију) = through the town (village, forest, Serbia); кроз мёсец да́на̄¹ = in a month's time.

мимо куће = past the house; мимо ваше воље = contrary to your wishes (воља f., lit. = will); мимо нашег очекивања = contrary to our expectation.

низ ре́ку (брдо) = down stream (hill); су̀зе су јој тѐкле

¹ But N.B. вѝше од годину (acc.) дана (gen. pl.) = more than a year (of days; this is a very common Serbian colloquialism); вѝше од мёсец (ог недељу) дана = more than a month (or week).

низ ли́це = tears were streaming down her face; низ длаку = with the grain, lit. and fig.

уз ре́ку (бр̀до) = up stream (hill); уз дла̀ку = against the grain, lit. and fig.; ста̀ни уз мѐне (or ўза̄ ме) = stand close to me; о̂н то̂ ра̀ди мѐни уз пр̀ко̄с (or у пр̀кос) = he is doing that to spite me; шта̀ па̀је̄те уз је́ло? = what do you drink at meals? ра̀ме уз ра̀ме = shoulder to shoulder; о́рити се уз нѐкога = to fight on behalf of (and with) anybody; ўз то̄ = in addition to that.

With the Locative

I, 4. при бре́гу = at the foot of the hill; при вѐчери (ру́чку, до̀ручку) = at supper (lunch, breakfast); при сто̀лу = at table (eating); не̂мам но̀вца при сѐби = I have no money on me; при свѐм(у) то̀м(е) = in spite of all that.

прёма: о̂н сèди према мèни = he is sitting opposite me; йдите право према о̀но̄ј кӱћи = go straight towards that house; према то̀ме = according to that or in contrast to that.

With the Genitive and Instrumental

¹ A (or the) reason is разлог ог узрок.

an Englishwoman; шта ћете (sc. ра́дити) стим? =what are you going to do with that? N.B. When the instrument is denoted instrumental case by itself is used, e.g. ја пи̂шем пѐром а ви̂ о̀ловком = I am writing with a pen and you with a pencil; с чѐтири пријатеља = with five friends (N.B. numerals in such cases are not declined, cf. p. 93).

With the Accusative and Instrumental

- II, 2. мёђу, (1) +acc.: мајка оде међу дёцу = the mother went amongst the children; мѐт(н) и о̀ву књигу међу о̀не = put this book amongst those; ———, (2) +inst.: о̂н је на̂јбољи међу ва̀ма = he is the best amongst you (=of you); жи́вела сам го̀дину ѝ по (да́на) међу Ср́бима = I(f.) lived a year and a half amongst the Serbs.
- над, (1) +асс.: наднесите се над умива́оник = bend over the basin; ———, (2) + inst.: над нама је (а)ёропла́н = there is an aeroplane over us; над њим (ог од њѐга, сf. р. 89) не̂ма бољег чо̀века = there is no man better than he; ко̂ станује над ва̀ма (ог вишѐ ва̀с)? = who lives over you?

<u>прёд</u>, (1) + acc. : спустите ципеле пред врата = put the shoes in front of the door; он глёда прёда ce = he is looking in front of himself; дорите прёд вече = come just before

¹ Also = cushion.

 $^{^2}$ на́јмити (Class V, 1, ipfv.)=to hire anything or any one; дати под карију ог у на́јам=to let (on hire).

With the Accusative and Locative

- II, 3. $H\ddot{a}$, (1) + acc.: $M\dot{e}T(H)HTe\ T\hat{o}\ Ha\ cT\hat{o} = put\ it\ on\ the$ table; одговорићу на његово писмо = I shall answer your letter; на здравље! = to your health! то̂ је на вашу штету (корист) = that is to your disadvantage (advantage); да́јем вам о̀во на по̀клоїн = I qive you this as a present; до́ћи ћу на нèдељу дáн $\bar{\mathbf{a}} = I \, shall \, come \, for \, a \, week \, ; \,$ н $\ddot{\mathbf{a}} \,$ лето, н $\ddot{\mathbf{a}} \,$ з $\bar{\mathbf{n}}$ му = for the coming summer, winter; на тај начин = (1) in that manner, (2) in that event; иза́ћи нёкоме на су̀срет = (1) to go to meet any one; на брзу ру̂ку = quickly; пу̀тујёмо на Hяш за Београд = we are travelling to Belgrade via Nish; (2) to help; ———, (2)+loc.: кыйге су на столу = the books are on the table; на киши = in the rain; хва́ла вам на томе = thank you for that; на крају крајева = at long last (lit. at end of ends); њихова кућа је на крају вароши = their house is at the end of the town; Београд је на Дунаву и на Cábh = Belgrade is on the Danube and on the Save; како се каже на српском, сf. р. 42.
- $\underline{\text{по}}$, (1) +acc.: пошто су јаја ?—по десет пара = how much are the eggs ?—10 paras each; дошао сам по вас = I have

 $^{^1}$ поклонити $(pfv., \text{Class V}, 1) = to\ present, to\ make\ a\ present\ of.$ 2 Ipfv. is вёшати, Class IV; to hang, intrans., is вйсити, Class V, 1.

called for you ; ймам посла по цёо дан=I have work for thewhole day; ——, (2) + loc.: разѝшли су се по ва́роши = they dispersed all over the town; вйди се по њему да је болестан = one can see by his looks that he is ill; по закону = according to the law; по моме мишьењу = in my opinion; по реду = one after the other, in turn; по правилу = by rule; по свој прилици = in all probability.

With the Genitive, Accusative, and Instrumental

III, 1. за, (1)+gen. : за владе цара Душана = in the reign of tsar Dushan; ——, (2) + acc.: сёд(н)ите за ctô = sit down to table; су̂нце је зашло за брдо = the sun has gone behind the hill; има ли за мене писама? = are there any letters for me? држите ме за руку=hold me by the hand; бій ту готов за недељу дана = I shall be ready in a week's time; за време овога лёта = in the course of or during this summer (lit. for the time of); jâ ћу пла́тити за в $\bar{a}c = I$ shall pay for you; внате ли в \hat{n} з \hat{a} т \bar{o} ? = do you know of that? y o cam sa y era = I have heard about (of) him; ово ћу у̀зēти (чýвати) за сèбе = I shall take ($keep^2$) this for myself; jå вас сматрам за прnјатеља = I look on you as a friend; jè ли о̀во пу̂т за Бео̀град? = is this the road to (for) Belgrade? (cf. p. 156); за ко̀га ће се у̀дати? = whom is she going to marry? (cf. p. 157); за једног Србина = a Serbian; ———, (3) + inst.: о̀ни су вёћ за сто̀лом = they are already at table; нёко нде за нама = some one is following us; за ким је (sc. ўдата? = to whom (lit. behind) is she (sc. married)? за једним Енглезом = to an Englishman.

III, 2. ў, (1) +gen. : у ко̀га (more usually код ко̀га)

¹ Another word for ready is спреман.
² To keep doing anything, &c., must be rendered by the adverbs непрестано от стално (= ceaselessly) and a verb; to keep (to hold, to maintain)+држати (Class V, 2), cf. p. 145.

сте тражили помоћ? = from whom did you ask help? (lit. seek); ——, (2) + acc. : (х) ајдемо у ва́рош = let us go into the town; (х)а̀јдемо у мо̀ју со̀бу = let us go into my room; у о̀но до̀ба =at that time; \ddot{y} лето, \ddot{y} з \ddot{u} му, \ddot{y} јесен, ў пролеће = in the summer, winter, autumn, spring; y недељу = on Sunday; у понедеоник = on Monday, &c., cf. р. 136; наша деца нду у школу = (1) our children go to school, (2) . . . are on their way to school; \ddot{y} $\kappa op\bar{a}\kappa = at$ walking pace; куда путујёте? — у (ог за) Солун, у (or за) Србију = where are you travelling to ?—To Salonica, to Serbia; ——, (3) +loc.: гдё жи́вите? — у Ду̀брōвнику = where do you live ?—At Ragusa; у којој улици станујете? — у Македонској = in which street do you live?—In Macedonia Street; йма ли купатило у овом хотелу? = is there a bathroom in this hotel? у коме је веку то било? = in which century was that? у осталом = for the rest, for that matter; y môm npheyetby (neut.) = in my presence.

Of the compound prepositions йза, йзмеђу, and йспод are especially common, e.g.

иза куће је извор = behind the house is a spring (of water); наше имање је иза села = our property is beyond (behind) the village.

између Београда и Ниша има много станица = there are many stations between Belgrade and Nish; између нас није било ничега = there was nothing between us; седели смо између прозора и врата = we were sitting between the window and the door.

испод рукё = under (one's) arm (also = privately); испод сваке цене = below any price, sc. worthless.

¹ Cf. p. 37.

Vocabulary

универзитет = university виноград = vineyard штампари ja = printing-press клав $\bar{\mathbf{n}}$ р = pianopŷбљe = linen (= clothes).пушка = rifleтенис = tennisнепријатељ = епету нокат=nail (of hand or foot), claw $p\hat{o}r = horn$ лhвада = meadowружа = roseплу $\Gamma = plough$ machine, (2)машина = (1)matchesдописница = post-cardròведа = horned cattle кр \ddot{a} ва = cowmäче=kittenлёпт $\bar{\mathbf{n}}$ р = butterfly pýчак=lunchрач \bar{y} н=billпредмет = object, subject 1 ветар = wind

на́дзор = supervisionўспомена = souvenir, recollection предавање = lecture књиже́вност=literature $\mathfrak{spoj} = number$ брига = worry òрāње = ploughing грозница = fever cтрáнa = sideделеша = teleтелеграм or gramум \bar{o} ран = tiredд $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$ \mathbf{n} \mathbf{n} = \mathbf{n} $\mathbf{$ довољан = sufficient xла́дан = coldўжāсан = terrible, awful \dot{y} редан = tidyдржавни = belonging to the state рёдован=regular цёо, це́ла=whole стра́шан = horrible млад, млада=young $тв\hat{p}д$, $тв\hat{p}дa = hard$ десны = right-hand (adj.) леви = left-hand (adj.) п \ddot{o} ла, num. = half

Reading Exercise

The verbs of the second group, cf. p. 143.

1. Вечерас морам да идем у Београд. 2. Свирате ли на клавиру?—Свирам, али не добро. 3. Играте ли тенис?—Не (играм). 4. Понекад увече читамо до десет сати. 5. Шта то гледате?—Гледам оно куче како се игра са мачетом. 6. Мој отац спава врло уђаво. 7.

¹ The subject of a state is поданик.

Знате ли гдё је хотел Х?—У првој улици с десне стране. 8. Ми (се) шетамо рано ў јутру дуж пута поред нашег вінограда. 9. Мя нікада не ручавамо пре дванаест сати. 10. Кад вечеравате?— У осам сати. 11. Вёк пола сата вас чёкам ше́тајући ¹ горе доле. 12. Каква преда́вања слу̀шате на универзите́ту?—Из ѐнгле̄ске књиже́вности. 13. Иза наше куће је (ог има) велика шума у којој тице певају по цео дан. 14. Насред поља дува страшан вётар. 15. Кад смо упољу ми сами кувамо ручак. 16. Слика ли ваша сестра?—Она не, али мој млађи брат слика. 17. Ову ружу не могу вам дати (ог ... да вам дам), ово је успомена од мога пријатеља. Ўжинате ли рёдовно?—Понекад не. — 19. Гдё се штампа ваша кыйга? — У државној штампарији. 20. Мајке нот покривају своју дёцу. 21. Гдё је ваша сестра?— Хвата лёптпре у врту. 22. Два човека корачају тамоа̂мо испред нашё куће. 23. Примате ли какве новине?— Примамо троје (cf. pp. 30, 95) (от три броја). 24. Мој брат ништа ми не јавља где је сада. 25. Његов брат не пла̂ћа уредно своје рачуне. 26. Не пуштајте децу нікада без свога надзора. 27. Војници пуцају из пушака. 28. Непријатељ бега из села и вароши. 29. Страшно је убијати људе. 30. Не треба бетати испред непријатеља, него пуцати на њега и нападати га. 31. Данас не могу ни ручати ни вечерати, јер се не осећам добро.

The verbs of the first group, cf. p. 139.

32. Волови боду роговима. 33. Мачка гребе ноктима. 34. Само рђави људи краду. 35. Хоћете ли да идемо вечерас на брег (ог брдо)?—Не могу, имам много посла. 36. На ономе брегу расте дивно цвеће. 37. Кад умремо

¹ Present indeclinable participle, 'walking,' cf. p. 194.

бри̂га не̂мамо. 38. Умете ли да плете́те ча̀рапе?—Не умем, али мо̀је сѐстре умеју. 39. Да ли ваши ученици довољно разумеју ѐнгле̄ски ?—При́лично. 40. Сме́те ли да пуцате из пушке?—Сме̂м, зашто не ! 41. Наши сељаци не ору више плу̂гом и воловима, нѐго машином за орање. 42. Пре́ду ли ваше сељанке?—Нѐ. Ко̀д на̄с, у Ср̀бији, пре́ду и сѐљанке и мачке. 43. Зашто зе́беш напољу, зар ти ни́је хла́дно?—Није. 44. Хоћу да сѐдне̄м, ужа̄сно сам умо̄ран. 45. Че̂сто пу́та војни́ци са́ми перу своје ру̂бље. 46. Нѐ треба гристи зу́бима твр́де пре́дмете. 47. Не уме̄м да му́зем краве, али уме̄м по̀мало о̂вце. 48. Тре́се̄ се ка́о да је у грозници. 49. Го̀веда и о̂вце па́су по зѐленој лѝвади.

Notes

- 15. ми̂ са́ми=here we ourselves, but can also=we alone.
- 17. дати, сf. р. 111.
- 42. прѐсти, stem пред-, Class I, 1. жѐна пре́де ву̀ну = a woman is spinning the wool. ма̀чка пре́де = the cat purrs.
- 44. сёсти, stem сед-, the present tense сёднем, сf. р. 106.

English Sentences

1. We receive every day an English newspaper and a Serbian newspaper.
2. Do you read much?—I read two hours every evening.
3. Oxen and cows butt with their horns.
4. Why are you beating this unfortunate horse?
5. Some one is shouting for help.
6. Flowers wither very quickly when they have no water.
7. These poor children are very tired and are starving; their parents have no money.
8. Do you wash with hot or cold water?
9. What do you drink at meals?
10. Do you understand what I say?
11. Do you know how to milk cows?
12. I am cold.
13. This river flows very rapidly.
14. When you speak slowly I understand everything.
15. Whither does this road lead?
16. We lunch at I o'clock, have tea at half-past 4, and sup at 8.

this is not the road for Salonika. 18. What are these men building?—They are building a new railway. 19. I smoke twenty cigarettes every day. 20. Are you staying here long?—No, only four days. 21. These trees grow very quickly. 22. This man does not use enough soap. 23. We walk for an hour every evening. 24. This is the printing-press of our university; many books are printed here. 25. What are you doing? Are you not ashamed? 26. I do not remember what is the number of my room. 27. I do not sleep well in this hotel; people sing and talk and play on the piano the whole night. 28. He has fever and is lying in bed; the doctor says he is very ill. 29. Do you know whose cows and sheep these are which are grazing on this meadow? 30. We spend the summer in the village (=in the country) and the winter in the town.

CHAPTER 26

DEFINITIVE PRONOUNS

(AND THE USE OF THE VERBS ALREADY MENTIONED)

Sing. cầb (m.), cbầ (f.), cbề (n.) = all, the whole. Pl. cbằ (m.), cbề (f.), cbầ (n.) = all, the whole. câm, cáma, cámo cáma, cámo = (1) (one)self, (2) alone. йсти, йста, йсто = the same. исти, йсте, йста = the same. многи, многа, много = the same. = the same.

cầb (another form of which is вас) is declined like наш, cf. pp. 66 ff., gen. sing. света, &с.; irr. gen. pl. свију.

câm is declined like môj, cf. p. 67, gen. sing. cáмог(а). In the same way are declined йсти, gen. йстог(а), многи, gen. многог(а), and други, gen. другог(а). Йсти is always

preceded by a demonstrative pronoun, usually raj, when it means the same; when it means the same sort of it is followed by такав, cf. p. 135. One another is rendered by један другота, but occasionally this meaning is covered by the reflexive verbs, cf. pp. 114 ff.

Vocabulary

 π âрма = noiseра́жањ=spit (for roasting) д \ddot{p} во = treeпролеће = spring (of the year) jeceH = autumnсо̀ка̃к=small street влато = goldра̀ки ja = brandycábet = (1) council, (2) advice 1

cpëha=luck, happiness π ето = summer3и́ма = winterи $\ddot{\mathbf{e}}$ в $\ddot{\mathbf{h}}$ н=innocentневероватан = improbableпрљав = dirty прошли = former, previous тежак, тешка = heavy, difficult

истећи (pfv., Class I, 1) = toflow out избрисати (pfv., Class III, 3) = to wipe or brush поква́рити (pfv., Class V, 1) = to spoil

 \dot{o} грејати се (pfv., Class III, 2) = to warm oneself ўмити се (pfv., Class III, 1) = to wash (one's face)

Reading Exercise

The verbs of the first group, cf. p. 139.

1. Кад сте легли синот ?—У једанаест сати. 2. Све ви́но је истекло из бурета. 3. Йстога да̂на када је о̂н дошао ми смо били у шуми и секли дрва. 4. Јесте ли му казали да дође сутра у подне?—Јесам. 5. Деца су се тукла на сокаку ўжасно вичући. 6. Свій су ми казали да он није уредан човек. 7. Не морате свима казати свё што сте чули. 8. Два велика кона вукла су тешка 9. Jâ joj ни́сам рёкао да сам вам дао ње̂ну кола.

¹ To advise is са́ветовати (pfv., Class III, 3).

кыйгу. 10. Вй сами сте ми рекли да им то не кажем. 11. Моја сестра је добила йсту такву хаљину. 12. Пей су синот много лајали. 13. Јесте ли се довољно огрејали? — Jècmo. 14. Mû смо му давали добре савете нёколико пута. 15. Јуче смо јахали три сата. 16. Јесте ли избрисали лице и руке?—Нисам, немам убрус (ог пешкир). 17. Знате ли ко је убио овога човека?—Не знам. 18. Прошлога лета кад смо били у селу умивали смо се ўвёк на реци. 19. Умивате ли се врућом или (х)ладном водом?—(Х)ла́дном. 20. Јесте ли се умили?—Јесмо. 21. Јесте ли йкад пили ракију?—Нисам никад. Синоћ је киша страшно лила. 23. Шта си оно крио малочас када сам ушао у твоју собу?—Вашу књигу. 24. Чу̀о сам да су га ве́зали па о̀нда бѝли; то̂ је невероватно! 25. Прёкјучё смо пекли јагње на ражњу. 26. Свё што (ce) сѝ ја нѝ је зла̂то. 27. Мно̀ги (љу̂ди) су нёвино страдали. 28. С тим новцем други (човек) би био задовољан. 29. Много пута сам ти рекао да не слушаш рђаве савете. 30. Нису сви (људи) исте среће. 31. Ôн је сам певао свирајући на клавиру. 32. Он сам рёкао ми је да не уме да свира. 33. Ви сами сте чули да о̀на пёва врло р̀ђаво. 34. Јесте ли сами би́ли у позоришту?—Нё, био сам са својом сестром. 35. Тŷ йсту госпођу видео сам саму синоћ у осам часова да шета поред ре́ке. 36. Мо̂ј сат је покварен (past participle passive).

Notes

1. лећи = to go to bed, pfv. 2. истекло, from истећи, stem тек. 3. секли, from сећи, stem сек. 5. Present indeclinable participle from викати, cf. р. 140, 194. 13. Pfv., cf. грејати, trans., or грејати се, reflex., ipfv. 16. Cf. брисати, ipfv. 18. прошлога, cf. р. 40. 20. Cf. р. 142. 23. о̀но = that is often inserted redundantly in such sentences, lit. 'what that thou wast hiding '= 'what was that which thou wast'.

24. $\[mathbb{n}\]$ аnd. 31. Present indeclinable participle from свирати, cf. pp. 144, 194. 35. час, a synonym of сат, may also mean a (short) while, camy: lit. I saw her that she walks.

English Sentences

1. Who is making that awful noise? Do they not know that we are tired and wish to sleep? 2. This summer has been very hot, but last summer was cold. 3. I have never drunk brandy; is it nice? 4. What is this small street called? 5. Why have you brought me a dirty towel? 6. Why did you not wipe your feet (ноте) when you came into the house? -We forgot. 7. Did you hear that noise?-No, I did not. 8. When did you arrive?—At 12 o'clock. 9. Why are these people fighting?—Because they do not like one another. 10. From what did he die?—From a wound. 11. I hope that you feel better now? 12. We bathed this morning in the lake; the water was quite warm. 13. How much must I give this porter? 14. Did you receive my letter? 15. How much did you pay for this suit of clothes? 16. We saw you in the town, but you did not see us. 17. We waited three hours. Where did you buy this book?—I buy all my books in the same shop. 19. Have you tried this dish? It is very tasty.—No, I am a little afraid; I don't know of what it is. 20. They have forbidden us to walk in their garden. 21. We returned home the day before yesterday. 22. Have you finished your work? 23. We lived five years in Serbia. 24. How long did you stay in London? 25. All the newspapers say the same thing, but not one of them speaks the truth. 26. Give me another towel and another piece of soap. 27. Many people say that they cook well in that hotel. 28. Were you alone in the theatre last night? 29. That is the same man whom we saw yesterday. 30. She said this herself, but probably she was wrong.

CHAPTER 27

THE FUTURE TENSE OF TO HAVE, AND OF OTHER VERBS

This tense is formed from all verbs in the same way as the future of біти, as mentioned on p. 73; the future of імати = to have is:

Sing.	1.	jâ ћу ѝмати	or	имаћу.
	2.	ти ћеш имати	,,	ймаћеш.
	3.	он ће имати	,,	ймаће.
		она ће имати	,,	имаће.
		о̀но ће имати	,,	имаће.
Pl.	1.	ми ћемо иматн	,,	имаћемо.
	2.	ви ћете имати	,,	имаћете
	3.	они ће имати	,,	имаће.
		оне ће имати	,,	имаће.
		о̀на ће ѝмати	,,	имаће.

When the verb is reflexive the pronoun ce is placed as follows: jâ hy ce вратити от вратићу ce = I shall return.

If the stem ends in 3 or c, these become m before \hbar in the shortened forms of the future.

грйсти (cf. p. 140) = to bite, future : грйшћу, e.g. from гриз + ћу, грис + ћу; пасти (cf. p. 141) = to fall, future : пашћу, from пас + ћу.

If the infinitive ends in -ћи, the enclitic present forms of хтёти (ћу, ћеш, ће, &c.) are not suffixed to the stem, but put after the infinitive as a separate word, e.g.

pèhu (cf. p. 142) = to say, shortened future :

 рѐћи ћу
 рѐћи ћемо

 рѐћи ћеш
 рѐћи ћете

 рѐћи ће
 рѐћи ће

The exact future of имати and of all other verbs is formed by means of the perfective present of бити (cf. p. 34) and the past participle of any verb, e.g.

бўдём ѝмао (f. ѝмала)
 бўдёш ѝмао (f. ѝмала)
 бўдё ѝмао
 бўдё ѝмао
 бўдё ѝмала
 бўдў ѝмали
 бўдў ѝмали

 будё імала
 буду імале

 будё імало
 буду імала

This tense is mostly used after $\kappa a \pi = when$, if, or $a \kappa o = if$, in temporal or conditional subordinate clauses, e.g.

- 1. Вйдећу вас кад будем ѝмао времена = I shall see you when I (shall) have time.
- 2. Ако будем ѝмао врёмена до́ћи ћу да вас видим = If I (shall) have time I shall come to see you.

CHAPTER 28

INDEFINITE PRONOUNS AND ADVERBS

- I, 1. By prefixing with the particle не such interrogative pronouns as $\kappa \ddot{o} = who$? and шта (or што) = what? these pronouns acquire an indefinite meaning, e.g. нёко = some one, any one; нёшто = something, anything.
 - 2. који, која, које are usually contracted with не into:

Masc. Sing. нёкӣ, Pl. нёкӣ Fem. Sing. нёкӣ, Pl. нёкӣ Neut. Sing. нёкӣ, Pl. нёкӣ

3. ка̀кав, ка̀ква, ка̀кво prefixed with не has the following meaning:

нёкакав (m.) нёкаква (f.) нёкакво (n). $\}$ =of a certain sort, a certain (=нёкн).

 From чѝјй=whose are formed нёчијй, нёчија, нёчије=some one's.

II. Prefixed with HII these pronouns acquire negative meaning, e.g.

1. $\ \text{H\"икo} = no\ one$, $\ \text{H\"иштa} = nothing$; when these pronouns are governed by a preposition, the latter separates their two halves, e.g. $\ \text{H\"u}$ од $\ \text{когā} = not\ from\ any\ one$; $\ \text{H\"unounto} = not\ for\ anything\ (in\ the\ world)$.

2. нійкакав, нійкаква, -во = not of any kind, none, e.g. нè видім нійкакав пŷт = I see no road at all.

3. нійчи j \bar{u} , -j \bar{e} = no one's.

4. ниједан, ниједна, &c., are also used instead of никоји, &c.

III. The prefix κόje- makes these pronouns still more indefinite, e.g.

којеко = any one whatever, just any one; којешта = just anything; these have derogatory meaning. Similarly којекакав, којечији.

IV. гдё- has distributive force, e.g.

гдёко = some one at times, also гдёкоји, гдё где = here and there.

V. што-:

штоко = this one and then that, also штошта, штокоји (these are rarely used).

VI. The words my gpáro (lit. to him dear) are often added to all interrogative pronouns, e.g.

ко му дра́го = any one you like (му is impersonal); што му дра́го = anything you like; који му дра́го = ко му дра́го, &c.

VII. By suffixing them with -rog they acquire two different meanings, according to whether one word is formed or two:

ко̀год = some one, but ко го̀д = whoever, any one whoever, any one you like; што̀год = something, што го̀д = whatever, anything whatever, anything you like. Similarly који го̀д, &с., какав го̀д, &с., колико го̀д, чији го̀д, &с., but these only separately.

VIII. Prefixed with n they acquire the meaning 'ever', 'at all', e.g.

йко = any one at all; йшта = anything at all; йкоји, -а, -е, = any at all; йчији = any one's at all; йкакав = any at all, of any kind whatever; йкако = by any means at all; йкада = ever (at all).

IX. The prefix ma gives them the meaning of '-ever', and is written separately, e.g.

ма ко = whoever; ма шта = whatever, &c.

X. By prefixing them with сва, све (сf. р. 165) they acquire a general meaning, e.g.

сваки, свака, свако = every, each; свашта, свашто = everything; свачи $j\bar{u}$ —свачи $j\bar{e}$ —свачи $j\bar{e}$ = every one's; свеколики, -a, -o, $= of every kind^{-1}$; свакако means $in \ any \ case$.

CHAPTER 29

PRACTICE IN THE USE OF THE VERBS ALREADY MENTIONED

Vocabulary

трговац = merchant pадник = labourer стадо = flock врабац = sparrow

¹ Also сваковрстан, сваковрсна, from врста = a sort, a kind.

рукав = sleeve хлад = shadow, shade xpacт = oak (also дуб) μ ан = sackйкона = icon (holy image) cтотина = hundredнизбрдица = slope дол $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$ на = valley(x)páнa=food ватра = fire обала = bank (of river, &c.) $B\hat{n}p = pool$ улèтети (pfv., Class V, 2) = tofly into правити се (ipfv., V, 1) = topretend (to be) päдo=gladly

граница = frontier
йстина = truth
неправда = injustice
помрчина = darkness
плата = salary
гвозден, гвоздена = iron
енглески = English
српски = Serbian
заузет = occupied
студен, студена = cold
вероватан = probable
сличан = like (+c+inst.)

ку́пати се (ipfv., IV) = to bathe (intrans.) ска́кати $(ipfv., III, 2\ b) = to$ jump по̀гинути $(pfv., II) = to\ be\ killed$

Reading Exercise

The verbs of the first group, cf. p. 139.

1. Хо̀ћете ли се мно́го бринути ако ваща деца оду¹ на ре́ку?—Дабо̀ме да хо̀ћу! 2. Њѐгова бра̀ћа по̀гинула су у о̀воме ра̀ту. 3. Дѐца че̂сто чезну за својо́м ку̀ћом. 4. Киснули смо це́о да̂н идући² из ва́роши у сѐло. 5. За̀што ни́сте у̀шли у̀ кућу нѐго сте се мрзнули на студено́м ветру! 6. О̀ве ру́же ће бр̂зо у̀венути. 7. Хо̀ћете ли да дѝгнете то̂ пѐро са по̀да?—Вр̀ло ра̀до. 8. Нѐка ста̂ра го̀спођа клѐкнула је пред ѝкону насрѐд цр̂кве. 9. Ни́сам мо̀гао да га ви̂кнем јер је био су̀више далѐко од мѐне. 10. Нѐкакав чо̀век са ду̀гом бра́дом тр̀гнуо ме је за ру̀ка̄в ка̀да сам се на̀гнуо кроз про́зор. 11. Ка̀д сте се кре́нули о̀д куће тѐ сте стѝгли та̀ко ра̀но?—Кре́нуо сам се у по̀ла чѐтири. 12. Нѝко

¹ Like їтки. ² Present indecl. participle from їтки, сf. p. 194.

ми ні је хтёо помоћи да дійгнем овај фак на клупу. 13. Она је неколико пута пала на овој низбрдици. 14. Ко год је хтео могао је сести у први ред. 15. Куповали су што год су хтёли и сад се брину шта ће (sc. радити) без новца. 16. Јесте ли срели малочас једног високог господина са шешпром у руци ?—Нисам. 17. Срели смо дёцу која су побегла овим путем у ону долину. 18. Йдуће године летоваћемо у селу. 19. Где сте вимовали прошле године?—У Йталији. 20. Никада нећу моћи разликовати ваше синове, толико су слични. су војевали са Турцима неколико стотина година. Радоваћемо се много ако будете дошли летос да будемо заједно у селу. 23. Енглези и Срби сигурно никада неће међу собом ратовати. 24. Зар ћемо се руковати колико год се пута данас будемо среди! 25. Кад мој прії јатељ буде добио сина богато ку га даривати. Мајка ће миловати своје дете (па) ма какво оно било. 27. Нећу им сто пута казивати йсту ствар. 28. Йменујте ми најбоље ствари из српске књижевности.

The verbs of the third group, cf. pp. 145 ff.

29. Ми нећемо хвалити кога му драго него само заслужне људе. 30. Живећемо како му драго. 31. Нећемо примати свачије савете. 32. Овога лета преводићете Шекспира. 33. Надао сам се да ћете увек говорити истину. 34. Желео сам да их видим синоћ, али нису дошли. 35. Увек ћемо мрзети неправду. 36. Јуче ме је много болела глава. 37. Он је толико грдио пекога радника да сам га се сам ја стидео. 38. Бојим се да нећете моћи преноћити у овоме хотелу; све је заузето. 39. Колико сте књига данас купили?—Ниједну. 40. Само мала деца боје се помрчине. 41. Ложите ли ватру у соби где спавате?—Никад. 42. Говорите ли енглески?

—Вр̀ло ма̀ло. 43. Она је жи́вела у Ср̀бији го̀дину да́на̄. 44. Јесте ли преводили штогод са српског на енглески ?— Нисам ништа. 45. Јесте ли много радили док сте били на универзитету?—Прилично. 46. Зар више не може (e.g. он, о̀на) да тр̀чи?—Нѐ може. 47. Ју̀тро̄с је ўжасно грмело. 48. Кад ћете ми вратити књиге које (ог што) сте ўзели пре нёки дан ?—Сўтра. 49. Мії ћемо вам јавити ако га будемо видели. 50. Где си ухватно тота врапца? — ў соби, улетео је кроз прозор. Стадо оваца лёжало је у хладу широкога храста. 52. Прави се да не чује. 53. Купајући се скакали су са високе обале у дубоки вир. 54. Свакако, ви кете доки? —Да̂, доки ку чим примим плату. 55. Забраникемо вам про́лаз о̀вуда а̀ко о̀пет бу̀дёте до̀шли с(а) ку̀четом. Јесте ли пушили кадгод ?—Jесам, кад сам био студент. 57. Ударио га је по нози нёкаквим гвозденим штапом. 58. Нёчија кола била су синоћ пред његовом кућом. 59. Хоћете ли да трупио ?—Не могу, мрзи ме. 60. Жели́те ли да му ка̂жēм да сам је вѝдео ?—Нё. 61. Кад год сам је видео ја сам је поздравно љубазно колико год сам умео. 62. Нису ми платили сав дуг. 63. Нису га пустили преко границе. 64. Зашто трпите такве ўвреде! 65. Држим да сам у праву. 66. Је ли горела ватра синот у овој соби ?—Није.

Notes

4. Many verbs whose infinitive ends in -нути lose the syllable -ну- in the past part. active, e.g. кйснули смо ог кйсли смо; 5. мрзнули ог мрзли; 8. клекнула ог клекла; 10. тргнуо ог тргао (ог трго in conversation); нагнуо ог нагао (= наго), &с. 11. Also кренути, transitive pfv.=to move some one or something. 13. пала, from пасти, stem пад-. 18. идући, -а, -е, present part. act. from йћи, used here as an adjective=

following. 20. разликовати, used transitively = to tell the difference between. 24. срёсти се (stem срет-), refl., to meet (one another).

English Sentences

1. This merchant pays very little to his workmen and work-2. They were lunching in the shade of this large oak. 3. The puppy bit the sleeve of his coat. 4. We are warming ourselves by the fire. 5. This workman gets very good pay, but he spends it all in the inn. 6. We were sitting on the bank of the pool. 7. At what o'clock shall you start tomorrow? 8. We met them at the end of the valley. cannot light the fire, we have no matches. 10. You are right and he is wrong. 11. This slope is so steep that we cannot ride up it. 12. Where did you buy your house? It looks a very good one. 13. This professor gets 25,000 dinars of salary, but nevertheless he has many debts. 14. These children are pasturing their flocks on our meadows; I told them that they may. 15. As soon as we returned we undressed and went to bed. 16. We shall stav here several weeks; we like this place very much. 17. If you give me some money I will go to buy some tobacco, some cigarettes, and some matches. 18. My foot hurts; I fancy my boot is too tight. 19. I must go and get a shave and get my hair cut. Where is the barber's ?—At the end of this street. 20. He has broken his mirror; they say that is very unlucky, but I don't believe this. 21. Does this dog bite?—Yes, and this cat scratches. 22. When shall we arrive at Salonika?—In two hours. 23. How far is the frontier from here?—I don't know. 24. Why are you silent and do not answer me? 25. It is time that we get up and wash and shave and get dressed. Breakfast is already waiting. 26. At what time did you start? 27. Who gave you that book? 28. How much money have you spent? 29. Do you prefer wine or beer? 30. You are laughing at me.

CHAPTER 30

THE IMPERATIVE AND THE CONDITIONAL OF ALL VERBS

I. Imperative

As indicated on p. 81, special forms exist for the 2nd pers. sing. and the 1st and 2nd pers. pl.

These exist in two forms, viz. -й, -ймо, -йте, and -j, -jмо, -jте; the first are taken by all the verbs of Classes I and II and by all those of Classes III and V whose presents are not formed with -jем, -jим; the second are taken by such verbs of Classes III and V as form their present with -jем, -jим, and by all the verbs of Class IV.

The 3rd pers. sing. and pl. is paraphrased, as in English, the forms of the present being used preceded by $H\ddot{e}_{R} = let$.

These endings, -й, -ймо, and -йте, are added to the *present* stem after cutting off the -ем or -им of the present, e.g.

тре́си = shake; нѐка трѐсе, тре́симо, тре́сите, нѐка тре́су; similarly у̀зми(те) = take; по̀чни(те) = begin; зо̀ви(те) = call; дн̂гни(те) = lift; мѐтни(те) = put; лѐ-гни(те) = lie down; сѐдни(те) = sit down; помо̀гни(те) = help; о̀стани(те) = stay; пи́ши(те) = write; пока́жи(те) = show; по̀шљи(те) = send; у̀чи(те) = learn; вн̂ди(те) = see; др̂жи(те) = hold; тр̀чи(те) = run.

The endings -j, -jmo, -jre are added to the present stem of the other verbs as follows:

чŷ j=listen, hear; нёка чў je, чŷ jмо, чŷ jте, нёка чў jy; similarly пп̂ j(те)=drink; брп̂ j(те)=shave; вёр \overline{y} j(те)=believe; прп̂ ча j(те)=tell, relate; нѐ бо j(те) ce=do not fear; cro j(те)=stand.

In emphatic prohibitions the imperative is preceded by He, e.g. He $\pi_0 \approx 3 \bar{y} j(\tau_0) = do$ not show (for the aspects m

cf. pp. 121 ff.), otherwise very frequent use is made of the word $\mbox{hèm\bar{o}j(te)} = don't$, which is really a contraction of the imper. of $\mbox{he mò\hbar h} = not$ to be able; this is followed by the infinitive, e.g. $\mbox{hèm\bar{o}j(te)}$ казати (показивати) = don't $tell\ (show)$; $\mbox{hèm\bar{o}jmo} = do\ not\ let\ us$.

The 3rd pers. sing. and pl. negatived is expressed thus: нёка не долази = let him not come.

Verbs of Class I whose roots end in г, к, х, change these letters into з, ц, с, e.g. pèhн=to tell; pèци(те)=tell; pèцимо = let us say (let us suppose).

The imperative of разумети is разуми(те) = understand; that of both да́вати and да̀ти is да̂ј(те) = give.

In verbs of Class II the н is frequently omitted in rapid speech, e.g. мèтите, сёдите.

II. Conditional

This is formed, as mentioned on p. 81, by means of the aorist of the verb бити, and the past part. active of any verb, e.g. from имати:

- 1. jâ бих ѝмао (f. ѝмала) ог ѝмао (f. ѝмала) бих.
- 2. т $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$ би $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$ мао $(f. \hat{\mathbf{n}}$ мала) ,, $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$ мао $(f. \hat{\mathbf{n}}$ мала) би.
- 3. ôн би ѝмао ,, ѝмао би. òна би ѝмала ,, ѝмала би. òно би ѝмало ,, ѝмало би
- 1. м $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$ би $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$ мали (f. $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$ м
- 2. вй би ѝмали (f. ѝмале) ,, ѝмали (f. ѝмале) би.
- 3. о̀ни би ѝмали ,, ѝмали би. о̀не би ѝмале ,, ѝмале би. о̀на би ѝмала ,, ѝмала би.

The form би through the whole plural is more usual than the forms бисмо, бисте (cf. p. 82).

CHAPTER 31

ADVERBS

(AND THE USE OF THE IMPERATIVE AND THE CONDITIONAL)

THE adverbs may be of the following kinds:

1. Temporal

 δ аш = just, exactly вазда = always $B\ddot{e}\hbar = already, (but)$ вече́рас = this evening вечито = eternally више не . . . = no longer (cf. p. 186) дáвно = long sinceдáнаc = to-dayдању = by dayдос \bar{a} д = $till\ now$ доцкан = lateдо̀цније = later (on). 3а̀час = in a minuteзатим = after that зи̂ми = in the winter 3йм \bar{y} c = this winter "пгда ¹ = everйкад = ever (at all) $\ddot{\mathbf{n}}$ ctom = at the same moment jèднōм = once, one day jecéнаc = this autumn jÿrpōc = this morning

jу̀чē=yesterday кад or када = when капгод = sometime or other кад год = whenever $\ddot{\kappa}$ асно = late κ àсни je = later (on) каткал = at timesла́не or ла́ни = last year π ёти = in the summer лёт $\bar{o}c = this summer$ mалочас = $just\ recently$ мало после = a little later, presently ма̀ло пр $\bar{e} = a$ few minutes ago maxom = most of the time мећутим = meanwhile најзад = at last, last of all на jпре = first of all Hапок \bar{o} н=at the end of (of time) напослетку = at lastна̂ јпосле = finally нёд \bar{a} вно = lately

¹ In the phrase што йгда можете = as much as ever you can.

нёкад(a) = formerlyнйкад(a) = neverодавно = давно \ddot{o} дм \ddot{a} х = at once, immediately онда = thenонома́дне = theother day \dot{o} номл \ddot{a} ни = the other year $\delta net = aqain$ ∂ тад(а) = since then δ ткад(a) = since when π о̀некад = at timesпосле = afterwardsпослеподне = in the afternoon \vec{n} \vec{o} \vec{n} \vec{o} $np\hat{e} = formerly (also = ago)$ пре̂подне = in the morning прекјуче = the day before yesterday прёк(о) сутра = the day after to-morrow прёксино $\hbar = the \ night \ before$.last

пролетос = this spring pàниje = earlier, previously pано = earlypeтко = seldom, rarely сад or caда = now свакад) =alwaysсвагда cйн \bar{o} ћ = $last\ night$ $c \kappa \delta po = soon$ $c \tilde{y} Tpa = to-morrow$ T àд $(\bar{\mathrm{a}}) = then$ тàмāн 1 = only just тёк 1 = only (German erst), also = nevertheless, at any rate (cf. p. 193) $\hat{y}\delta\bar{p}$ 30 = soon $\ddot{y}B\bar{e}K = always$ увече = in the evening ÿjyrpy = in the morning vous = on the eveyckopo = soonшт \ddot{o} пр $\bar{e} = as$ soon as possible yак = evenчасом от часком =(1) for a minute, (2) in a minute често от често пута = often

2. Local

бли́зу = near by бли̇же = nearer гдѐ = where

гдегде = in places гдегод = somewhere or other гдегод = wherever

¹ +што=barely, сf. р. 213.

rope = up above, (to) above далèко = farдалье = further дёсно = to the right, on theright 1 д \ddot{o} вд \ddot{e} = as far as here докле = how far (= to what)distance 2) доле = $down\ below$, (to) below $\ddot{e} = to that place (yonder)$ іваблива = from close to издалѐка = $from \ afar$ изну́тра = (from) inside като = whither куд or куда=whither куд год=whithersoever π êво = io the left, on the left³ местимице = in places надесно = десно на̀за̄д = backwardsнал ево = лево напоље = (to) out of doors напољу = out of doors напред = forwards натраг = backwards нёгде = somewhere нигде = nowhere $\partial Bamo = hither$ obvдā = this way

о̀давде = from here, hence о̀данде = from yonder о̀донуд = from that direction \dot{o} зг \ddot{o} or од \dot{o} зг \ddot{o} = from above о̀здо or одо̀здо= from below ∂ hamo = thither \acute{o} нде = yonder ∂ нуд $\bar{a} = that way$ $\delta \operatorname{crpar} = from \ behind$ откуд(a) = whenceотуд = thencenõпр \bar{e} ко = acrosscвуд $\bar{a} = everywhere$ споља = (from) outside спре́да = (from) in front \ddot{a} тамо = there, thither $T\ddot{a}mo - \hat{a}mo = hither$ and thither $\mathbf{T}\hat{\mathbf{y}} = (1) here, (2) there$ туд $\bar{a} = that way$ \ddot{y} зд \bar{y} ж=along, lengthwise уназад = назад уна́крет = across, crosswise унапред = напред уну́тра = inside

¹ Or с дèснё стра́не.
² How far is it to . . . ?=ко̀лико је далèко до . . . ?

3. Modal

бадава $=in \ vain, \ gratis$ $\delta \hat{a} p = at least$ бёсплатно = gratis, without paying брзо = quickly, fastвео̀ма = veryвећином = for the most part вищ $\bar{\mathbf{e}} = no \ more, \ no \ longer$ в $\ddot{\mathbf{p}}$ ло = very $\mathbf{rorono} = almost$ доиста = truly, really $\mathbf{д}$ онекле = to a certain extent (also lit. of place) друкчије = differently жмур \dot{e} ћ \dot{e} = closing the eyes заиста = доиста заједно = together зáлуд $=in \ vain$ замало = умало 3ap = really ? (cf. p. 33) \ddot{a} т $\ddot{o} = for that reason$ зàце́ло =for sure зашто =whyзбйља ¹ = in very fact, really збиљски ¹=seriously изненада = suddenly (2) in any case; (3) as a rule

jàмачно = surely, I expect jèдйно = solely jèдва = barely, hardly, scarcely jöm = still, yet, more (some more) к $\ddot{a}o = as$ (like), cf. p. 210 $\kappa \aleph \kappa o = how$ како rод $=in\ whatever\ way$ $\kappa(a)$ обаја́гн = making out that (colloquial) кра̂дом = stealthily кришом = secretly лежећке = lying down ма̀кар = at least мало по мало = little by little, by degrees ма́лчице = a little bit м \ddot{o} ma = perhapsму̂ком = silently Mŷчк $\bar{\mathbf{u}} = in \ a \ cowardly \ way$ на̀валице= purposelyнанме = namelyнаопачке =wrong way round на́равно = naturallyна́рочито = especially натра̀шк $\bar{\mathbf{e}} = backwards$

¹ Cf. о̀збиљан=serious, grave, earnest.

наузнако = on one's back нашински от нашки =in our fashion нёкāко =in a certain way необично = unusuallyнемилице = mercilessly Hеприметно =imperceptiblyнёхотице = unwillingly никако =in no way, not at all нйчиц $\bar{e} = prone$ ова̀к $\bar{0} = in \ this \ way$ $\left. \begin{array}{c}$ $\left. \begin{array}{c}$ $\left. \begin{array}{c} \\ \end{array} \right. \end{array} \right\} = too \; much \; \left. \begin{array}{c} \\ \end{array} \right.$ одједанп \bar{y} т = all at once одједном (suddenly) онако = in that way особито =especially петке or пешице = on foot поименце =by one's 1 name појединце = singly полатано =(1) slowly; (2)gradually помало =slightly nолако = slowlyпосепце = one at a time $\left.\begin{array}{c} \text{постепено} \\ \end{array}\right\} = gradually$ поступно потпуно = completely потрбушке=onone's stomach

право = right (just, straight, lit. and fig.) прилично = fairly ра́вно = all the same (+ мнje) camo = onlycвеjèдно=all the same, it doesn't matter сасвим = quite сва̀ка́ко = certainly, by all means, surely својски =in a kindred spirit спрурно = without fail, for certain cкупа = together сто̀га = for that reason стојећке = standing ир cувише = (1) too much; (2)too (e.g. tired) Tâjom = secretly $tak\bar{0} = so$, thus, in that way, to such an extent тако́ $\mathfrak{h}e(\mathfrak{p}) = also, likewise$ тако йсто = in just the same way Täчно = (1) exactly; punctually TOOOK = as it were, making out that ўзалуд = залуд умало = almost¹ by name, namely = напме.

yòпште = in general у̀право = just so хотимице = willingly широм = wide open

тим (inst. of то) followed by боле, горе, више, мане = by so much the better, all the better, worse, more, less; this may be preceded by у колико (cf. р. 135).

4. Quantitative

(Cf. also modal adverbs)

вінне = more

вінне не = no more (нема

вінне . . = there is no

more + gen. . . .)

довольно = enough, suffiдоста = enough, fairly

колико = how much, how

many

мало = little, a few

манье = less

много = much, many, a

great deal, a lot

највише = most, at most најмање = least, at least нёколико = several, a few ній у колико = not in the німало = least прилично = fairly, rather просечно $= on \ an \ average$ сўвише $= too \ much$ сўвише мало $= too \ little$ толік= least толік= least по = loast о =

5. Adjectival Adverbs

These are formed from adjectives as follows:

rосподски = in a gentlemanly
way
добро = well, all right
jуначки = heroically
кукавички = in a cowardly
way

пријатèљски = in a friendly
way
р̂ђаво = very bad(ly)
рŷжно = bad, badly
српски = in Serbian (fashion
or language)

Vocabulary

ыйва=field развалине=ruins тајна=secret жёга= $great\ heat$ амрёл, кіншобран=umbrella мрёз=frost

време = time, weather
киша = rain
гађање = shooting
нов = new
јак (nom. pl. masc., јаки),
јака = strong
напасти (pfv., I, I, and II) =
to attack
тражити (ipfv., V, I) = to seek
увести (pfv., I, I) = to lead
into
заборавити (pfv., V, I) = to

поверити (pfv., V, 1) = to con-

forget

fide

гру́б, гру́ба=rude, rough ру́жан=ugly сп̀гӯран=sure интересантан=interesting ла̀нски= of last year

о́дати $(pfv., IV) = to \ betray$ ра̀звадити (pfv., V, 1) = to separateзатво̀рити $(pfv., V, 1) = to \ shut^1$ отво̀рити $(pfv., V, 1) = to \ open^2$ вѐжбати се $(ipfv., IV) = to \ practise$ ја́вити се $(pfv., V, 1) = to \ let$ $know \ about \ oneself$

Reading Exercise

1. Молим вас, свирајте штогод. 2. Радите што год хо̀ћете, мѐни је право. 3. Ка́жите му, мо̀лим вас, нека 4. Немојте га тући, то је донста грубо од вас. 5. За њета би било много боље да иде одмах одавде. Радије бих умро него да одам тајну коју ми је поверно мој пријатељ. 7. Не би требало куповати му ново одело, ово је сасвим добро. 8. Зовите га да се врати, заборавио сам да му кажем још нешто. 9. Уведите је унутра. 10. Иза́ђите напоље, много је пријатније у овоме хладу. 11. Нёка йду лётос у оно село у коме смо ми били лани. 12. Зймус ћемо ѝмати јаке мразеве. 13. Лётос ће бити вёћа жёга нёго ланске године. 14. Дивно би било ако би вечерас отнишли на концер(а)т. 15. Дошао бих пролетос до вас макар (ог бар) на један дан ако будем имао времена. 16. Куд год се кренете њега ћете срести. 17. Немојте толико викати; ћутите мало ако можете. 18. Овај коњ

¹ Shut (adj.) із затворен.

² Open (adj.) із отворен.

је веома миран, можете му прићи сасвим близу. 19. Оне развалине су врло интересантне, само споља не можете ништа видети, морате ући унутра. 20. Свакако (да) би било сигурније лично с њим да говорите о томе. 21. Немојте нипошто говорити о мени, иначе ће се све свршити наопачке. 22. Лежетке се не може свршити никакав посао. 23. Ружно би било ако то узме (т.j. он) кришом. 24. Немојте крадом изаћи него се јавите. 25. Отворите широм врата и прозоре. 26. Тукли би се немилице да их нису развадили. 27. Зовите свакога поименце. 28. Војници су лёжāли потрбушке вёжбајући се у гађању. 29. Оно што тражите не можете на ви жмуре вке. 30. Не би трёбало орати (њиву) пре него што киша падне. Свршите часком тај посао па онда йдите куд год хоћете. 32. Да́јте му са̀мо ма́лчице (ог ма̀ло) да про̂ба. 33. Ку̀кавички је мучки напасти. 34. Нема више хлеба. Није више овде.

English Sentences

1. We should have come yesterday if we had been able. 2. If I had known that it will rain I should have brought an umbrella. 3. It would be better to start at once, for it is already very late. 4. If you had listened you would have understood. 5. Those are the ruins of an old monastery. 6. What are you looking for? 7. If you have no objection I shall open the window. 8. If I had had more money I should have given him more. 9. Let me know as soon as you arrive. 10. Shut the door, there is a terrible draught; we shall all catch cold. 11. If you practised more, you would play better. 12. If I had the money I should go to the theatre this evening. 13. The soldiers are very hungry and very thirsty. 14. As soon as I finish this job I shall go away. 15. I have found an interesting book. 16. If you had been more amiable she would have confided to you her secret. 17. These are last 1 TO iècr = i.e.

year's apples, but they are still quite good. 18. I am sure that this would be best. 19. The wind is so strong that I cannot open the window. 20. I have forgotten what I was going to say. 21. If you had done this, they would have killed you. 22. The banks of this river are very steep, and the river itself is very deep and swift. 23. If you had asked him he would have told you. 24. When we came out of the house it was already late and we did not see any one anywhere. 25. In the morning it rained hard, but in the afternoon the weather was fine.

CHAPTER 32

THE AORIST, IMPERFECT, AND PLUPERFECT

I. The Aorist (cf. p. 81)

This tense, rarely used in conversation, is formed from the infinitive stem by cutting off the infinitive ending -ти and adding the following personal endings:

 Sing. 1st pers. —х
 Pl. 1st pers. —смо

 2nd —
 2nd —сте

 3rd —
 3rd —ше

Verbs of Class I, 1, insert -o- between the root (ending in a consonant) and these endings, and in the 2nd and 3rd pers. sing. add -e; the following forms are thus obtained:

I. тре́сох, тре́се, тре́се, тре́сосмо, тре́состе, тре́соше = shook; similarly у̀зех = took; по̀чех = began; лёгох = lay down; зва̀х = called.

II. метнух, метну, &c. = put.

III. чух, чу, &c. = heard; пи́сах, пи́са, &c. = wrote; вёровах, вёрова, &c. = believed.

IV. причах, прича, &c. = told, related.

V. ўчих, ўчи, &c. = learnt; вйдех, вйде, &c. = saw.

A great many verbs of other classes follow the aoristformation of Class I (often inserting a д), in addition to or to the exclusion of their own forms, e.g. from ймати, aorist: ймадох, ймаде, &c., as well as ймах; from знати = to know, aor.: знах and знадох; from остати = to remain, остах and остадох; from хтети = to wish, хтедох and, rarely, хтех; the aorist of донети = to bring is in the 1st pers. sing. донех ог донесох, but in the 3rd sing. only донесе; that of дати = to give, дадох, даде; that of јести = to eat, једох, једе, &c.

Verbs of Class I with roots in r, κ , κ , change these in the 2nd and the 3rd pers. sing. of the aorist, e.g. $p \grave{\epsilon} \hbar u = to \ tell$, to say, $p \grave{\epsilon} \kappa \alpha \kappa$, $p \grave{\epsilon} \kappa \alpha \kappa$, $p \grave{\epsilon} \kappa \alpha \kappa$. From the verb $n \thickapprox \alpha \kappa \kappa \alpha \kappa$, $n \thickapprox \alpha \kappa \kappa$, $n \thickspace \alpha \kappa$, $n \thickspace \alpha$

II. The Imperfect (cf. p. 91)

This tense, still more rarely used in conversation, is formed by means of the following personal endings which are added sometimes to the present and sometimes to the infinitive stem:

	I.	II.	III.
Sing.	1āx	-jāx	-ujāx
	2āше	-jāшe	-и јаше
	3āше	-јāше	-ијаше
Pl.	1асмо	-jācmo	-ијасмо
	2асте	-jācте	-njācte
	3āxy	-jāxy	-нjāxy

The following are examples of this tense in the various classes of verbs. (N.B. the final consonant or consonants of the root often change as the result of the -j.)

І. тресијах, тресијаше, &с., звах, зваше, &с.

II. тонах, тонаше, &c. (from тон + jax), мржнах, &c. (from мрзн + jax) = was getting cold; кишнах, &c. (from кисн + jax) = was getting wet.

ІІІ. чў јах, чў јаше, &с., писах, писаше, &с.

IV. причах, причаше, &c. = was telling, relating.

V. ўчах, ўчаше, &с., хва́ьах, хва́ьаше, &с. (from хва́лити = to praise, хвал + jax), вйђах, вйђаше, &с. (from вид + jax).

III. The Pluperfect

This tense is never used in conversation, and not often in writing. It is formed in two ways: (1) from the past tense of бйти (cf. p. 59) and the past participle active of any verb, or (2) from the imperfect of бйти (cf. p. 91) combined with the past participle active, e.g. ѝмати:

- 1. Sing. 1. jâ cam бйо ймао от бйо сам ймао. Pl. 2. вй сте би́ли ймали от би́ли сте ймали.
- Sing. 1. (jâ) бёjāх ѝмао (ѝмала f.).
 Pl. 2. (вй) бёjāсте (от бéсте) ѝмали, &с.

CHAPTER 33

CONJUNCTIONS AND INTERJECTIONS

I. Conjunctions

- 1. Copulative: й=and; й—й=both—and; како—тако и=both—and; а=(1) and, (2) but; па=(1) and (especially in the phrase па онда=and than), (2) but; те=and (often used in consecutive sense=in such a way that, with the result that); нй=not even (requires another negative, e.g. немам ни паре = I have not even a centime); нй—нй (ог нйти—нйти)=neither—nor; да ли=whether (сf. р. 33).
- 2. Disjunctive: йли=or; йли—йли (or more rarely, али—али, ja(ли)—ja(ли), вол(а)—вол(а)) = either—or; било—било (or йли)=whether—or; које—које=counting both—and; час—час=at one time—at another.

- 3. Adversative: \ddot{a} , \ddot{a} ли, \ddot{a} ма, \ddot{h} ero (or \ddot{h} o), \ddot{n} a and \ddot{b} e all mean but, \ddot{a} and \ddot{a} ли being the most usual, the other being stronger; \ddot{n} u \ddot{a} k=however, nevertheless, after all; \ddot{a} t = well then; \ddot{m} a = even if only; \ddot{m} akap = at least (also = although).
 - 4. Causal: jëp (seldom jëpбо) = because, пошто = since.
- 5. Conclusive: дакле=and so; еле=and thus; дабоме=of course, I should say so.
- 7. Concessive : прёмда, мада, нако=although; ма-кар= $even\ though$.
- 8. Темровац: ка̀д=when; по̀што=after; отка̀ко= ever since; пре̂ нѐго=before; до̀к=while; до̀к не=until.
- 9. Final: нёка=in order that; ёда=if possibly; како би=in such way—that.

Affirmation and negation are expressed by ject (or jec) = yes, really the 3rd pers. sing. of бити = to be; да and ja are also used for yes; не = no, also ни je (lit. = is not); in general answers are frequently given by repeating part or the whole of the verb contained in the question, e.g. jecte ли га видели? = did you see him? or have you seen him? jecām or видео сам = yes, I have; jècte ли то чули? = did you hear that? нисам = no, I didn't.

II. Interjections

The commonest of these are: здраво = hail! good-day! ботами = indeed, in very truth; дабоме = of course; jão = oh, dear! (expresses pain and sorrow); тёшко мени = goodness gracious me! Боже мој = my God! фа́ла (ог хва́ла) Боту! = thank God! забога = good heavens! куку ог куку мени = alas! (also ле́ле); ура ! = hurrah! је л'те (ог јел'те)? = is it not so, n'est-ce pas? гле́ ог гле́те = look!

ёво 1 =here you are (he or it is), voici; ёто 1 and ёно 1 = there you are (he or it is), voilà; е па = well? ё!=fancy that! ёј!=hi, I say! добро дошли = (you, pl., are) welcome; дёде(р)=well, go on then; дёла = come (e.g. дёла ка́жи ми = come, tell me); ха̀јде(те)=come here, also ха̀јдемо=let us go; бу̀ћ=flop! йш=be off! мо̀ре (от бре̂) is a general word of address, supposed to be derived from the Greek Мо́роѕ.

Vocabulary

 $cm\ddot{p}T = death$ CBèтите $\Delta = saint$ rôct=quest 3аповест = orderманаст \bar{u} р = monasterypêu=word клима = climate слово = letter of the alphabet начин = manner, way $m\hat{o}pe = sea$ 3èм $\Delta a = earth, ground, country$ cýcедство = neighbourhoodвла̂ст = powerк \ddot{a} па = capсабља = sabre, sword $\mathbf{л}$ убав=loveбла̂го = treasure, blessedness купа=cup (of metal) 5 ковчег=ark \ddot{y} права = qovernmentcрце = heart $H\ddot{o}je = Noah$

¹ N.B. these all take the acc., e.g. ёво га = there he (or it) is.
² To hurry is жу́рити, ог жу́рити се, ipfv., Class V, 1, also хѝтати, Class V, 2.

³ N.B. слободно also means you may, it is allowed; није слободно = you mayn't, besides having its literal meaning of free, disengaged.

⁴ Also ми̂р, тишѝна (= quiet).

⁵ N.B. a tea-cup or coffee-cup is шо́ља and шо́љица.

грабити $(ipfv., V, 1) = to \ grab$ продужити (ipfv., V, 1) = to continue проговорити (pfv., V, 1) = to say, to begin, to speak управљати (ipfv., IV) = to govern променити (pfv., V, 1) = to change $(trans.)^1$ ударати $(ipfv., IV) = to \ strike$ зовнути $(pfv., II) = to \ call \ once$ пливати $(ipfv., IV) = to \ swim$ растргнути $(pfv., II) = to \ pull$ apart чйст = clean

дије́лити (ipfv., V, 1) = to divide²
разгова́рати се (ipfv., IV) = to converse
уда́вати се (ipfv., III, 2 a) = to get married (of a girl)
жѐнити се (ipfv., V, 1) = to get married (of a man)
са̀стати се (pfv., cf. pp.106-7) = to meet
ра̀збећи се (pfv., cf. pp. 106-7) = to run apart
йскрен = sincere
сйт = satisfied

Reading Exercise

1. Платите му колико тражи па ће вам радити. Молим вас идите у Београд те свршите сами тај посао. 3. Ни твој брат не може ићи. 4. На ту ствар немате право ни ви ни они. 5. После тога ни ја, ни он, ни његов брат не проговорисмо ни речи о теби. 6. Они су одједном променили и зёмљу, и климу, и суседство, и начин живота и начин ўправе. 7. Нѐ треба ўправљати ни сабљом, ни пушком, ни благом ни влашку век једино искреном љу́бављу. 8. Йди те га зо̀вни. 9.3 Йли гр́ми, йл' се земља тресе, йл' удара море у брегове? Нити грми, нит' се земља тресе, нит' удара море у брегове, век дијеле благо светители. 10.3 Али волиш по мору пливати, али волиш на ватри горети, али волиш да те растргнемо? 11.3 Донеси ми једну купу вина, јали вина, јали воде хладне. 12. Воъ' ти пити, воъ' ти капу купити. Сви се разбегоше, које по шуми, које по пољу. 14. Де-

³ From national Serbian poetry.

^{1 +}ce, intrans. 2 In the e-dialect : де́лити.

дер, реци ми где си био? 15. Хајде-те сви овамо. 16. Како му драго ¹ тёк ² ми остасмо и без кола и без котьа, тё продужисмо пут пешке. 17. Тёк што смо се састали кад он доби заповест да се крене дале. 18. Тек (от бар) вй ми немојте о томе говорити. 19. Јеђаху, пії јаху, жёњаху се, удаваху се до онога дана кад Ноје уће у ковчег. 20. Гости су седели, јели, пили и разгова́рали се. 21. Старо и мла́до, жѐна и де́те, све ти з то̄ èнглёски говори. 22. Бесмо ли код какве цркве или код манастира, не умем казати. 23. А како да га се не бојимо? Њета, који се није никога бојао! 24. Благо онима који су чистога срца! 25. Граби и ти од срмти што год више можеш (proverb).

English Sentences

1. Wait a little, while I am buying cigarettes. 2. Do you know how to swim? 3. That cap is too small for you. 4. What is that monastery on that hill? 5. Our country is very beautiful, but the climate is bad. 6. The guests are all sitting in the garden and drinking coffee and eating jam. 7. My sister married a Frenchman. 8. Her brother married a Russian. 9. He could not find his things anywhere. 10. Suddenly it began to thunder and lighten. 11. We started at 9 o'clock this morning and returned at 10 o'clock in the evening. 12. Some one is knocking on the door. 13. Did you come on foot ?-No, we rode. 14. Excuse me, I did not know that you are here. 15. Bring me an egg, a piece of bread, some butter, some salt, and a cup of coffee. 16. I never eat meat; have you no fish or vegetables or cheese? 17. Let us go to the theatre this evening. 18. Goodness gracious me, it is already 11 o'clock. 19. I think that the weather will change. 20. Last night there was a strong frost.

^{1 &#}x27;However that may be,' 'be that as it may.'
2 Nevertheless, the upshot was that.
3 Ethic dative, quoted from a letter of Dositheus Obradović, who visited England in the eighteenth century.

CHAPTER 34

THE PARTICIPLES AND THE PASSIVE

SERBIAN possesses four participles: the present and past indeclinable participles, and the active and passive declinable past participles.

I. Present Indeclinable Participle.

This is formed from the 3rd pers. pl. of the present tense by adding the ending $-\hbar u$:

I. тресући (from трести).

II. тонўћи (from тонути).

III. пѝјӯћи (from пѝти), пи́шӯћи (from пи́сати).

IV. ѝмајӯћи (from ѝмати).

V. учећи (from учити).

This participle is only formed from *imperfective* verbs. It can only refer to the subject of the sentence and has adverbial use, e.g. она је певала наући поред језера = she was singing (while) walking along the lake.

From onth the form of this participle is $\delta \chi \bar{\chi} \bar{\chi} \bar{\chi} \bar{\chi}$; as an adjective this word means the coming, as does also $\chi \bar{\chi} \bar{\chi} \bar{\chi} = the$ following, the next.

II. Past Indeclinable Participle.

This is formed from the inf. stem by adding to it -в, or more commonly -вши:

I. почёв (ши), узёв (ши), cf. p. 105.

II. мèтнўв(ши), cf. р. 106.

III. чувши, писавши.

IV. имавши, читавши, причавши.

V. учивши, видёвши.

This participle can be formed from verbs of either aspect.

Its use is similar to that of the pres. indecl. part., e.g. мèтнувши шèшпр на главу он изађе из куће = having put his hat on his head he went out of the house.

The participle $\tilde{o}\hat{n}$ Bmu, from $\tilde{o}\tilde{n}$ Tm = to be, is seldom used, but is common as an adjective meaning the former, the late.

From йћи the form of this participle is ѝша́вши ¹; also verbs of Class I with roots in a consonant insert -a-, e.g. трѐса́вши, from тре́сти.

III. The Active Declinable Past Participle.

The formation of this, and its use in forming the compound past tense, has already been described, cf. pp. 59,148. This participle is often used impersonally in such sentences as йграло се, пёвало и пи́ло до по̇(ла) но̀ћи = dancing, singing, and drinking was kept up till midnight; у о̀вом зёмљотре́су про̀пало је мно̀го хи́ла́да̄ љу́ди = many thousand people perished in that earthquake.

IV. The Passive Declinable Past Participle.

This is formed from inf. stem by adding the endings -т, -та, -то; -н, -на, -но, and -ен, -ена, -ено; the words thus formed are declined like indefinite adjectives.

The endings -т, -та, -то are taken by verbs of Class I with an inf. stem ending in -e, e.g. почёт, почёта, почёто = begun, from почёти, ўзёт, &c. = taken, from ўзёти, and by all verbs of Class II, e.g. дйгнут, &c. = lifted, from дйгнути.

The endings -н, -на, -но are taken by all verbs with an inf. stem in -a, e.g. зва̂н, &c.=called, from зва̀ти, брн̂ја̄н, &c.=shaved, from брн̂јати, пи̂сан, &c.=written, from пи́сати, чнта̄н, &c.=read, from чнтати (Class IV), држа̄и, &c.=held, from држати.

The endings -en, -ena, -eno are taken by verbs of Class I

¹ And also, of course, from all its compounds.

with roots in a consonant, whereupon г, к, х become ж, ч, ш, е.g. плетен, &c. = plaited, knitted, from плести, сf. р. 105, сечен, &c. = cut, from сећи; гоот сек-, сf. р. 105, and by the verbs of Class V, the roots of which also undergo changes because of the combination of -и, the last letter of the stem with the ending -ен, с.g. хваљен, &c. = praised, from хвалити (хвали + ен), вйђен, &c. = seen (from види + ен), враћен, &c. = returned, from вратити (врати + ен), пуштен, &c. = released, from пустити (пусти + ен), учен, &c. (this is now considered an adjective = learned), from учити (учи + ен).

Verbs with stems in -y mostly take -ен, inserting -вbetween the two, e.g. чувен, &c. (this also has become an adjective = famous), from чути (чу +ен), обувен, &c. = shod, from обути ce, Class III, 1a = to put one's boots on (обу +ен).

Verbs with stems in -п vary, e.g. лйти = to pour, вйти = to wind, Class III, 1 a, have лйт, вйт, but more commonly лйјен and вйјен, and even лйвен; бйти = to beat, of the same class, has бйјен, cf. убйјен, from убити = to kill, and also, less usually, бѝвен; пйти = to drink has пѝјен, but N.B. drunk (=intoxicated)=пѝјан, but also напит човек = a drunken man.

Verbs with roots in -p also vary, e.g. застрти (ог застрети) = to cover over (with a carpet, table-cloth) has застрт, трти = to rub has трвен, е.g. утрвен иут = well-trodden road, path.

This participle is mostly used to take the place of the passive, which does not exist in Serbian as a separate voice.

The passive can be expressed either by the 3rd pers. pl. of the present, i.e. by a periphrasis, e.g. $B\ddot{o}\pi\bar{e}$ ra = they like him = he is liked, from $B\ddot{o}\pi\bar{e}\pi = to$ like, Class V, 2, or by this participle with $\ddot{o}\ddot{n}\pi = to$ be, e.g.

- jâ сам хва̂љен (or for fem. хва̂љена) or хва̂љен сам = I am praised.
- ја сам био (fem. била) хваљен (fem. хваљена) ог био сам хваљен (fem. била сам хваљена = I have been (or was) praised.
- jâ ћу біти хваљен (fem. хваљена) ог біт хваљен (fem. хваљена) = I shall be praised.
- бўди хва́љен (fem. хва́љена) бўдите хва́љени (fem. хва́љене) } = be praised!
- $(j\hat{a})$ б \mathring{u} х хв \mathring{a} лен $(fem. хв<math>\mathring{a}$ ленa) = I was praised (aorist).
- jâ бèjāх хва̂љен (fem. хва̂љена)=I used to be or was being praised (imperfect).
- будући хваљен = being praised.
- би̂вши хва̂љен = having been praised.
- бінти хвальен = to be praised.

This participle is frequently used impersonally in such sentences as: нађено је на ўлици сто (хиладу, N.B. acc.) динара=100 dinars (frs.) were found in the street; о томе је написано много (от пуно) књига=many books have been written about that.

Vocabulary

Бôr = God
тäлāc = wave
cýcpeт = meeting
päзговор = conversation
жêђ = thirst
тŷжан = sorrowful
чòвеков = man's, human

угледати (pfv., IV) = to catch sight of .

путовати (ipfv., III, 3) = to

travel

мію, міла = nice, dear ўмор = fatigue количіна = quantity добро = good (subst.) отаџбина = fatherland човечанство = mankind

препливати (ipfv., IV) = to $swim\ across$ изнемоћи $(pfv., I\ and\ II) = to$ $qrow\ weak$

це́нити (ipfv., V, 1) = to esteem 1

о̀старити (pfv., V, 1) = to grow old
прово̀дити (ipfv., V, 1) = to spend (of time)
за̀спати (pfv., V, 3) = to fall asleep
спа́лити (pfv., V, 1) = to burn up
сру̀шити (pfv., V, 1) = to pull down

учинити (pfv., V, 1) = to do ражалити се (pfv., V) = to take pity on растужити се (pfv., V, 1) = ражалити се (pfv., II) = (1) to jump down from, (2) to take off one's clothes изгубити се <math>(pfv., V, 1) = to tose oneself, to disappear молити се (ipfv., V, 1) = to tose oneself

Reading Exercise

1. Путу ў тако до редне реке и йдў тако до ред ше срёте се с једним човеком који је јахао на белом коњу. 2. Чүрүн нихов разговор она изађе пред них и рече им да ўђу ў кућу. 3. Пошавши мало дале, (он) дође до јèдног сèла. 4. Тô рèкāвши, скочи у рéку и прèплива на другу обалу. 5. Глёдајући је колико пати, он се веома ражали (ог растужи). 6. Угледавши га пред собом на путу он се одмах скиде³ с кола и пође му на 7. Скочивши у реку он се изгубн у таласима. 8. Он је говорно остарелој мајци. 9. Брат је мио које 4 вёре бйо. 10. Он клёче пред икону молеки се Богу да му да среће. 11. И не имајући никаква посла проводили смо дан у шетњи по брдима и долинама. 12. Изнемогао од жеђи и умора леже на траву и тврдо заспа. 13. Он је тужно глёдао своје лепе куће спаљене и срушене. 14. Човеков живот не цени се по великом броју година, вёћ по количини добра учињеног отарбини и човечанству.

 2 изгубити ог загубити (pfv.) = to lose.

¹ це́на = price.

³ Aorist of скинути. ⁴ Sc. ма које.

Vocabulary

 $дв \hat{o} p = court$ народ = people cтра̂жа = guardдінар = dinar, franc осуђеник = condemned man краћа = theft $B\dot{e}pa = (1) faith, (2) on parole,$ also on bail $c\hat{y}_{\mu} = judgement$, court of justiceопту́жити (pfv., V, 1) = toaccuseпоштовати (ipfv., III, 3) = toокитити (pfv., V, 1) = to adornразгледати (pfv., IV) = to lookat, to examine ура́дити (pfv., V, 1) = to doсу́дити (ipfv., V, 1) = to judge

половина = half $\hat{\text{KpB}} = blood$ данан = tributeданак у крви = lit. tribute in bloodTурчин (pl. Tурци) = Turkвл"ажан = damp"чптав=whole, entire праведан = just, righteous разнобојан = of various colours поставити (pfv., V, 1) = to place,to setcarpáдити (pfv., V, 1) = to build украсти (pfv., I, 1, root крад-) =to stealстати (pfv., cf. p. 106) = to standstillстало ми је до. . . =I аmanxious (e.g. to have)

Reading Exercise

1. Он је оптужен за крађу. 2. Он је био поштован од свога народа. 3. Ливаде су окићене разнобојним цвећем. 4. Да разгледамо шта је досад урађено на томе имању. 5. Суђено је да се умре. 6. Сви путови су му отворени. 7. Али још није казано оно што је најлепше. 8. Прошлога лета његова кућа није била саграђена. 9. Пред двором су постављене страже. 10. Сто је постављен за ручак. 11. Украдено му је сто динара. 12. Осуђеници ће бити пуштени (из затвора) на веру. 13. Питаће се на страшном суду ко је радио праведно а ко не! 14. Ако ти је стало до половине нашега имања даће ти се без речи. 15. За неколико стотина

година под Турцима у Србији се плаћао данак у крви. 16. Добре књиге свуда се читају. 17. Путовало се по читав дан а увече се спавало на влажној земљи. 18. Цене га и хвале на све стране.

CHAPTER 35

THE ORDER OF WORDS AND THE FORMATION OF SUBORDINATE SENTENCES

The order of words in Serbian in simple statements presents no difficulty, e.g. пйшём пи́смо = I am writing a letter; станујём код сво̂га пријатеља = I am living at my friend's (for the present of бити and хтёти, cf. pp. 31, 73). If the personal pronouns are retained, these precede the verb, e.g. он чита новине, а она пије каву = he is reading the newspaper, and she is drinking coffee; ми седимо, а ви стојите = we are sitting, and you are standing.

In negations the negative particle не immediately precedes the verb, e.g. (jâ) не разу́мём о̀вӯ ре̂ч ог о̀вӯ ре̂ч не разу́мём= $I\ don't\ understand\ this\ word$; if a negative pronoun is added this usually begins the sentence, e.g. нѝшта не разу́мём (ог не разу́мём нѝшта)= $I\ understand\ nothing$; нѝкога нѐ видим= $I\ see\ no\ one$; нѝкад нѐ јашём= $I\ never\ ride$; не is not an enclitic, and therefore may begin the sentence.

The presents of the verbs бйти, ѝмати, and хтёти are compounded with не, viz. ни́сам, не̂мам, and не́ћу, cf. pp. 34, 74, 111.

In questions various orders of the words are possible, e.g. (1, assumption) вй разуме́те о̀во ог вй о̀во разуме́те? = you understand this? (2, with the interrogative particle ли, which must follow the verb, being an enclitic) разуме́те ли

(вй) о̀во̄ ?=do you understand this? (if ли follows the personal pronoun it especially emphasizes it, e.g. о̂н ли то̂ ра̂ди?=is it he who is doing this?); (3, with да ли=whether) да ли (ви̂) разуме́те о̀во̄ ? ог да ли (ви̂) о̀во̄ разуме́те ?=do you understand this? (4, with вар, cf. р. 33); вар (ви̂) о̀во̄ разуме́те ?=do you really understand this? (cf. also p. 33).

In questions beginning with an interrogative pronoun or adverb the personal pronoun, if retained, follows it immediately, e.g. шта (вы) радите? = what are you doing? шта (он) каже? = what does he say? где он станује? = where is he staying? с киме она говори? = with whom is she talking? In negative interrogations the order is: (вы) не разумете, не разумете ли (вы), ог, most colloquially, зар (вы) не разумете? = don't you understand?

In simple sentences made with the compound tenses, i.e. the shortened parts of the auxiliary verbs бйти and хтёти, these latter, being enclitics, must never begin the sentence, e.g. дошли смо ог мй смо дошли = we have come; ка́зао је ог о̂н је ка́зао = he (has) said (told); мйслно сам ог ја̂ сам мйслно = I thought; доћи ћемо ог ми̂ ћемо доћи = we shall come; ка́заћу ог ја̂ ћу ка́зати = I shall tell (say); мйслиће ог о̂н ће мйслити = he will think; in general it may be said that the forms without the personal pronouns are far commoner.

When other words are added still greater variety is possible, e.g. (1) дошли смо ју̀чē, ог (2) ми̂ смо дошли ју̀чē, ог (3) ми̂ смо ју̀чē дошли, ог (4) ју̀че смо дошли = we came yesterday; (1) доћи ћу су̀тра, ог (2) ја̂ ћу доћи су̀тра, ог (3) ја̂ ћу су̀тра доћи, ог (4) су̀тра ћу доћи = I shall come to-morrow.

When such sentences are negatived only one order is possible, e.g. (мії) ни́смо дошли = we didn't come; (о̂н)

није казао = $he \ didn't \ say$; (ja) нисам мотао = $I \ couldn't$; (ми̂) не́кемо до́ки = we shall not come; (jâ) не́ку ка́зати = I shall not say; (о̀ни) не̂ће мо̀ћи = they will not be able; i.e. preceded by He- these words are no longer enclitics.

When such sentences are made interrogative the most usual forms are : да ли сте (ви) чули? or, with the full form of the auxiliary, as сте and ли are both enclitics, jèсте ли (вй) чули? = did you hear? but N.B. on no account чули ли сте (вû); negatived this would be да ли 1 нисте (вû) чули? ог нисте ли (ви) чули? = didn't you hear? —да ли су (они) дошли от јесу ли (они) дошли? = have they come? зар су (о̀ни) до̀шли ? = have they really come ? да ли 1 ни́су(они) дошли от нису ли (они) дошли от зар нису (они) дошли ? = haven't they come ? да ли је (о̂н) отишао ? or је 2 ли (о̂н) о̀тишао? = has he gone away? да ли 1 нѝ је о̀тишао? = hasn't he left? да ли ћете (ви) доћи? от хоћете ди (ви) доћи? ог ви̂ ћете доћи? = will you come? не́ћете ли доћи? =won't you come? зар ћете (ви) доћи? = will you really come? зар (вй) не́ћете до́ћи? = won't you really come? But it is important to remember that the infinitive after хтёти is very frequently resolved into a subordinate clause introduced by да, cf. р. 208.

When such interrogative sentences are introduced by an interrogative pronoun or adverb, the auxiliary immediately follows this latter, e.g. шта сте (вії) ка́зали? = what did you say? (answer: ништа нисам казао от нисам казао ништа = I said nothing); ко̀га сте (ви̂) пи́тали? = $whom\ did$ you ask? (answer: никога нисам питао от нисам питао никога = I asked no one; њета сам питао от питао сам

In such phrases ли may be and usually is omitted.
 jè ли can introduce a sentence, though je by itself cannot; this does not apply to the other persons.

њѐга = I asked him); где ћете становати? = where shall youstay? становаћу у "Хотел-Балка́ну"=І shall stay in the 'Balkan Hotel'; кад ћете отпутовати? = when will you depart? кад сте дошли? = when did you arrive? гдё сте нашли ово? or где сте ово нашли? = where did you find this?

Use of the reflexive Pronoun ce

Examples of this have already been given, cf. pp. 114 ff. It may either precede or follow the verb, but, being an enclitic, cannot begin the sentence, e.g. бојим се or jâ се бо jйм = I am afraid 1 ; варате се от в \hat{n} се варате = you are mistaken; на́да ју се ог о̀ни се на́да ју = they hope; negatived: не бојим се or jâ се не бојим (not не се бојим), не туку се or о̀ни се не ту́ку = they are not fighting each other (not не се ту́ку); put as a question : боји́те ли се? ог ви̂ се боји́те? or да ли се бојите? or зар се (вп̂) бојите? = are you afraid? as a negative question: нè варате ли се? от ви се нè варате? ог да ли 2 се (ви) не варате? ог зар се (ви) не Bapāre? = are you not mistaken?

In questions beginning with an interrogative word the order is : чèга се (вй) бојите ? = of what are you afraid ? чèму се (вя̂) смéjeте? = at what are you laughing?

In the compound past tense ce follows the enclitic auxiliary verb, e.g. преварно сам се ог jâ сам се преварно =I made a mistake, I am wrong; ту́кли су се ог о̂ни су се ту́кли = they fought (each other); вратили смо се ог мії смо се вратили = we (have) returned; in this tense it is very important to notice that the affirmative short form of the 3rd pers. sing. of ойти is usually omitted, the combination се је ог је се being avoided, e.g. вратно се or о̂н се вратно = he (has)

¹ N.B. This expression is not used so loosely as in English.
² ли may be omitted here.

returned; задо̀цнила се or о̀на се задо̀цнила = she is late (lit. has lated herself).

In the negative compound past tense the order is either они се ни́су вра́тили от ни́су се вра́тили = they have not returned or did not return; jâ се ни́сам прѐварио от ни́сам се прѐварио = I was not wrong; in the 3rd pers. sing. the order is: нѝје се вра́тио от он се нѝје вра́тио = he has not returned; нѝшта се нѝје дѐсило от нѝје се нѝшта дѐсило = nothing has happened (i.e. нѝје is retained, but je is omitted, cf. above and p. 203).

In the interrogative past tense the order is: о̀ни су се вра́тили? ог да̀ ли су се (о̀ни) вра́тили? ог јѐсу ли се (о̀ни) вра́тили? ог за̀р су се (о̀ни) вра́тили? = have they returned? (N.B. not вра́тили ли су се, сf. р. 202); in the 3rd pers. sing.: да̀ ли се (о̀н) вра́тио? ог за̀р се (о̀н) вра́тио? ог јѐ ли се (о̀н) вра́тио? = has he returned?

The negative interrogative past is usually in this order, viz. зар се (о̀ни) ни́су вра́тили? (ог ни́су ли се (о̀ни) вра́тили? ог о̀ни се ни́су вра́тили?)=have they not returned? зар се (о̀н) нѝје вра́тио? ог нѝје се (о̀н) вра́тио?=has he not returned?

In questions beginning with an interrogative word the order is: кад сте се (ви) вратили? = when did you return? чему су се (они) смејали? = what were they laughing at? in the 3rd pers. sing.: шта се десило (ог догодило)? = what has happened? кад се (он) вратио? = when did he return?

In the compound future tense ce follows the enclitic auxiliary verb, e.g. умићу се ог jâ ћу се умити = I am going to wash; сад ћу се умити = now I am going to wash; одмах ће се (о̂н) вра́тити ог вра́тиће се одмах, ог о̂н ће се вра́тити одмах, ог о̂н ће се одмах вра́тити = he will return directly; put negatively: о̂н се не̂ће вра́тити ог не̂ће се вра́тити = he

will not return; put interrogatively: да ли ће се (о̂н) вра́тити? ог хо̀ће ли се (о̂н) вра́тити? ог о̂н ће се вра́тити? ог зар ће се (о̂н) вра́тити? = will he return? put negatively interrogatively: зар се (о̂н) не̂ће вра́тити? = won't he return? with an interrogative word: ка̀д ћете се вра́тити? = when will you return?

In such sentences also a subordinate clause beginning with ga as often as not takes the place of the infinitive.

There is a peculiar tendency to place the verbal forms je and cy after the first word of the sentence, especially between pronoun and noun, instead of between subject and predicate, e.g. наше је село највеће у овоме крају = our village is the biggest in this district; њихови су родитељи врпо богати = their parents are very rich, but this is considered bad style.

Position of the enclitic Pronouns

The following examples show where these may be placed: волйм га ог ја га волйм = I like (or love) him; волйм је ог ја је волйм = I like (or love) her; види ме ог он ме види = he sees me; виде те ог они те виде = they see thee.

нè волйм га ог jâ га нè волйм = I don't like him; нè видйм je ог jâ je нè видйм = I don't see her.

волите ли је ? ог ви је волите ? ог да ли је (ви) волите ? = do you like her ? познаје те ли га ? ог ви га познајете ? ог да ли га (ви) познајете ? = do you know him (personally) ?

нѐ чујёте ли га? or зар га (ви̂) нѐ чујёте? = don't you hear him?

защто га (ви) не волите? = why don't you like him?

чўо сам га ог jâ сам га чўо =I (have) heard him; вйдели су ме ог они су ме вйдели = they saw (or have seen) me. ни́сам га чўо ог jâ га ни́сам чўо = I did not hear (or have not

 $heard\ him)$; ни́смо је видели ог ми̂ је ни́смо видели = $we\ did\ not\ see\ (or\ have\ not\ seen\ her)$.

јèсте ли га (вû) вйдели ? ог да ли сте га (вû) вйдели ? ог вû сте га вйдели ? = $have\ you\ seen\ him\ ?$

ни́сте ли га на̀шли? or, better, за̀р га ни́сте на̀шли? = haven't you found him (or it)?

кад сте га видели? = when did you see him?

гдё сте је нашли? = where did you find her (or it)?

вйдећу га сутра ог сутра ћу га видети ог ја ћу га видети сутра = I shall see him to-morrow; наћи ћу је ог ја ћу је наћи = I shall find her (or it); ви ћете ме наћи = you will find me.

не́ћете га на́ћи ог ви̂ га не́ћете на́ћи = you won't find him (or it); не́ћу га пу̀стити ог jâ га не́ћу пу̀стити = I won't let him go.

хо̀ћете ли га (ви̂) вѝдети су̀тра? ог да ли ћете га (ви̂) су̀тра вѝдети? = shall you see him to-morrow?

зар је не́кете пољу́бити? = are not you going to kiss her? кад кете га видети? = when shall you see him?

пише ми от он ми пише = he writes (to) me.

нè ппіше мі or ôн мі нè ппіше = he doesn't write to me.

пи̂шете ли му? or да ли му (ви̂) пи̂шете? or ви̂ му пи̂шете? = do you write (or are you writing) to him?

защто ми не пишете? = why don't you write to me?

напи́сао 1 сам му пи́смо or jâ сам му напи́сао пи́смо = I have written him a letter; (пи́сао 1 сам му = I have written him).

ни́сам му напи́сао пи́смо or jâ му ни́сам напи́сао пи́смо = I haven't written him a letter (ни́сам му пи́сао = I have not written him).

 1 Remember : пи́сати $(ipfv.)\!=\!to$ write (generally) ; напи́сати (pfv.) пи́смо ог ка̂рту = to write a letter or a card.

jècте ли му написали писмо? от да ли сте му (ви) написали писмо? = have you written him a letter?

jècте ли му писали? = have you written him?

ни́сте ли му пи́сали? от зар му (ви̂) ни́сте пи́сали? = have you not written to him?

кад сте му (в $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$) пи́сали ? = when did you write to him ? пи́саћу му ог ја ћу му пи́сати = I shall write to him.

не́ћу му пи́сати ог jâ му не́ћу пи́сати = I shall not write to him.

хо́ћете ли му (ви̂) пи́сати? ог да ли ћете му (ви̂) пи́сати? = are you going to write to him?

зар му (вп) не́ћете пи́сати? = are you not going to write to him?

кад ћете му писати? = when are you going to write to him?

With reflexive verbs which take the dative the order is: тô ми се (веòма ог мнòго) дòпада = I like that (very much); тô ми се не дòпада = I don't like that; дòпада ли вам се тô? ог да ли вам се тô дòпада? = do you like that? како вам се тô дòпада? = how do you like that? тô ми се дòпало (from дòпасти) = I liked that (je omitted); тô ми се нѝ је дòпало = I didn't like that; тô ми се мнòго дòпало = I liked that very much; тô ће вам се дòпасти = you will like that; тô вам се нêће дòпасти = you won't like that.

When there are two pronouns, that in the dat. precedes that in the acc., e.g.

шальём му га ог jâ му га шальём = I am sending it him (i.e. any masc. or neut. thing).

дао сам му га ог j \hat{a} сам му га д \hat{a} 0 = I have given it him.

jèсте ли му га да́ли? ог ви̂ сте му га да́ли? ог да̀ ли сте му га да́ли? = did you give it him?

If reference is made to a fem. thing, je is used, e.g. дао сам му je, but as this je is the same in form as je=is (from

бйти), it must be replaced by the alternative form for her, viz. jy, in sentences which contain je=is, e.g. did he give it you (sc. the book, књйга, fem.)?=да ли вам ју је дао? or, better, је ли вам дао књигу? or да ли вам је дао књигу?

Otherwise je is always preferred, e.g. jèсте ли je вйдели? or вй сте je вйдели? = did you see (or have you seen) her?

Note

The English idiom $shall\ I$. . . must be rendered as follows : да вам наспем 1 још једну шољу каве $?=shall\ I$ pour you out another cup of coffee ? i.e. by the present of a perfective verb and да ; да му дам ову књигу $?=shall\ I$ give him this book ? да одемо вечерас у кинематограф $?=shall\ we$ go to the cinematograph this evening ?

Wishes

Wishes are expressed by the conjunction нёка ог да followed by the present or the conditional, e.g. да би Бо̂г да́о ог нѐка да̂ Бо̂г !=may God grant! N.B. да̂=3rd pers. sing. pres. of дати = to give, must not be confused with the conjunction да. Да жи́ви на̀ш на́род !=long live our nation! The past participle active is also used in such expressions, e.g. жи́вео !=long live! (N.B. жи́вела! fem.).

The Formation of Subordinate Sentences

ДА

1. After the verbs хтёти, мо̀ћи, мо́рати, трёбати, ѝмати (in the sense to have to) and certain others, the infinitive, which is usual in other languages, is not incorrect in Serbian, but its place is most frequently taken by a subordinate clause

¹ Pres. of насути, pfv., Class I, 2, cf. p. 105.

introduced by ga and the verb in the present; whether a perfective or imperfective present is used of course depends on the meaning.

Examples of such sentences have already been given on pp. 89, 117 f., 131, 134. A few more are added here: хо̀ ћу да ѝдём вечерас у позорйште = (1) I shall go to the theatre this evening, or (2) I want to go to the theatre this evening; ка̀д ћете да до̂ћете? = when will you come? мо̂ра́м да о̀дём = I must go; нѐ могу да вѝдим = I cannot see; шта̀ ћемо да ра̂димо? = what shall we do?

In such sentences if the object of the second verb is $\tau \hat{o}$ (= that), this is frequently placed in the principal sentence, e.g. $h \hat{e}$ могу $\tau \hat{o}$ да $p \hat{a} g \bar{u} m = I$ cannot do that; $x \hat{o} h y \tau \hat{o}$ да $y \hat{v} u h \bar{u} m = I$ shall do that; мо́рао сам $\tau \hat{o}$ да му $k \hat{a} g \bar{u} m = I$ had to tell him that; but N.B. мо̂рам да га (or $g \hat{e}$) $g \hat{u} g \bar{u} m = I$ must see him (or $g \hat{e}$).

2. La is used to introduce the subordinate clause after all verbs of declaring, believing, hearing, seeing, commanding, wishing, &c., e.g. ка̂жем вам да сам болестан = I tell you that I am ill (masc.), кажу да је неко дошао = they say that some one has come; ка́зао сам му да је то̂ йстина $= I \ told \ him$ that this was the truth; казали су ми да она није код куће = they told me that she was not at home (N.B. in Serbian in such clauses the present must always be used, the past would refer to the remote past); мислите ли да ће (о̂н) до́ћи? = do you think (that) he will come? надам се да ћете ми то учинити = I hope (that) you will do this for me; видим да не разумете у чему је ствар = I see that you don't understand what the matter is about (lit. is in); чўо сам да је (о̀на) врпо болесна = I have heard (= I hear) (that) she is very ill; рёкао му сам да дође што пр $\bar{\mathbf{e}} = I$ told him to come as soon as possible: xteo cam да вам ка̂жем = I wanted to tell you. In

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all such sentences the conjunction is virtually essential, and must not be omitted, as frequently in English.

- 3. Followed by ли, да=whether, e.g. нё знам да ли је она код куће=I don't know whether (' if ') she is at home. For the use of да ли in direct questions, cf. pp. 58, 70.
- 4. Да preceded by као expresses comparison, e.g. ўморан сам као да сам кала вукао = I am (as) tired as if I had pulled a carriage.
- 5. Да is used to express a result, e.g. jâ сам толико (ог толико сам) ўморан да не могу ништа да радим = I am so tired that I can do nothing.
- 6. Да is used to express a purpose, e.g. дошли смо да разговарамо с вама = we have come (in order) to talk with you; писао сам му да дознам истину = I have written him in order to learn the truth; when the subject of the clause is not the same as that of the principal sentence the conditional is used, e.g. писао му сам да би он дознао истину = I have written him in order that he may learn the truth.

In order that is sometimes rendered by нёка as well as by да, e.g. мèт(н)ите мòје ципеле крај ватре нека (ог да) се су̂ше = put my boots (or shoes) near the fire to get dry.

- 7. Да is used to express an unreal condition, e.g. да сам знао да сте болесни дошао бих раније да вас видим = if I had known that you are ('were') ill, I should have come to see you sooner; да сам могао ја бих то учинио = if I had been able I should have done this.
- 8. As Serbian has no declinable (adjectival) present participles, and no construction such as the 'acc. and inf.', sentences such as 'I see him coming' are paraphrased with да, whereupon the object is put in the principal sentence, e.g. вйдйм га да (ог N.В. где) долази = I see him coming; чујём је да (ог N.В. где) пева = I hear her singing.

МΤЙ

9. After verbs of feeling, when any cause of the emotion is expressed, што is used to introduce the clause, e.g. радујем се што сте дошли = I am very glad that you have come; жао ми је што га нисам видео = I am sorry that I did not see him.

JЁР—ЗАТО ШТО—ПОШТО

10. Cause is also expressed by jëp or зато што and пошто, e.g. не могу да пишем jëp (ог зато што) немам ни пера ни мастила = I cannot write because I have neither pen nor ink; волим га jëp je (он) искрен = I like him because he is sincere; пошто немам новца не могу путовати = $since\ I$ have no money I cannot travel.

ОТШОП

11. Пошто also = after, e.g. то се дёсило пошто сте ви отнили = that happened after you went away.

пре него што

12. Before is rendered by прê него што, от прê него, от пре но што, е.д. то се десило пре него што смо дошли = that happened before we came.

чим

13. As soon as is rendered by чим (or чим), e.g. изаки кемо (кре́нукемо се) чим престане (or стане) киша = we shall go out (we shall start) as soon as the rain stops.

ДОК (НЕ)

14. While = д"ок, until = д"ок не, е.д. док вӣ пӣшете пи́смо jã ћу пу̀шити = while you are writing the letter I shall smoke; чёкаћу вас о́вде док не дōђете = I shall wait (for) you here till you come.

КÄД

15. The conjunction кад = (1) when, and (2) with the conditional, if in eventual conditions, e.g. (1) ја́вите ми кад ћете да до̂ђете = let me know when you are coming, —кад до̂ђете would = —when you come; радоваћу се кад се сврши о̀вај по̀сао = I shall be glad when this work is finished; (2) ја̂ бих то учѝнио кад бих мо̀гао = I should do this if I could, but N.B. in unreal (past) or future (real) conditions да and ако must be used, cf. next paragraph, and p. 210.

ÄКО

16. If is rendered by ако in past, present, or future real conditions and by ако with the conditional in future eventual conditions, e.g. хајдемо(те) ако сте готови = let us go if you are ready; бићу вам врло захвалан ако ми то учините = I shall be very grateful to you if you do this for me; ако сте прочитали књигу вратите ми je = if you have read the book (through) return it to me; ако би он дошао јавите ми = if he should come, let me know.

ПРЁМДА—МА̀ДА—ИА̀КО

- 17. Although, even if are rendered by the compound conjunctions прёмда, мада, and нако (ог н ако), e.g. он је дошао прёмда (ог мада ог нако) сам му рекла да остане код куће = he came (ог has come) although I (fem.) told him to stop at home.
- 18. Relative clauses are introduced by the relative pronoun који = which, or conjunctions such as као што = as, како = how, e.g. човек који је дошао тражи вашега брата = the man who has come is looking for your brother; село које видите је наше = the village which you see is ours; for the oblique cases of the masculine ко is used, е.g. човек кога видите је мој брат = the man whom you see is my brother.

Frequently што is used for a general relative if the relative pronoun is in the nom. or acc., e.g. доно сам вам књигу што (for коју) сте тражили = I have brought you the book which you wanted (lit. sought); данас сам видео ону госпођу што (for која) је синоћ певала = I saw the lady to-day who sang at our house last night; као што сам вам казао . . = as I told you . . .; није хтео да ми каже како је дошао до тога новна = he would not tell me how he came by that money; што више то (от тим = by so much) боље = the more the better; у колико више учите у толико ваше знате (от у толико ћете више знати) = the more you learn the more you (will) know; докле здравља имате дотле сте и срећни = to what extent you have health to that extent also you are happy (fortunate); колико ја знам = as far as I know; for as concerns cf. p. 120.

19. The expressions таман што and тёк што followed by кад = barely . . . when . . ., e.g. таман (от тёк) што смо сёли да се одморымо кад они нам наре́дише да се кре̂немо даље = barely had we sat down to rest when they ordered us to go on farther.

20. Умало (што) + a negative = almost, e.g. ўмало што ни́сам пао ў воду = I very nearly fell into the water (little was wanting that); ўмало не заборавих да вам то ка́жем = I almost forgot to tell you that; за̀мало што по́беда нѝје бѝла на̀ша = the victory was almost ours; за̀мало па да по́беда бу̀де на̀ша = the victory is almost ours.

As regards the order of words in a subordinate sentence the following points may be noted: (1) the short forms of the verb бйти follow immediately after the conjunction, e.g. мйслйм да је о̀ва кућа његова својина=I think (that) this house is his property; вйдйм да сте (ви) уморни и незадовољни=I see that you are tired and displeased; (2) other

verbs usually follow the conjunction as closely as possible, but separated by the personal pronoun, if this is retained, e.g. чуо сам да (ви) пи̂шете једну књигу = I have heard that you are writing a book; знам да овај господин пише једну кыйгу = I know that this man is writing a book; вйдйм шта (вн) радите = I see what you are doing; нё знам шта ради овај ђак = I don't know what this schoolboy is doing; нё знам колико кошта ова слика = I don't know how much this picture costs; (3) in the compound past and future tenses the parts of the auxiliary verbs бити and хтёти must follow immediately after the conjunction, the personal pronouns, if retained, coming next, e.g. отишао сам кад сам чуо да је болесна = I went away when I heard that she was (N.B. lit. is) ill; до̀шао сам чи̂м сам чу̂о да сте бо̀лесни = I came as soon as I heard that you were ill; чу јем да сте (ви) били данас $\ddot{\text{код}}$ $\ddot{\text{ыйx}} = I$ hear that you have been at their house to-day; ни́сам зна̂о да су о̀ни би́ли да̀нас у ва́рошн = $I \ did \ not \ know$ that they had been in the town to-day; знам да је о̀на купила нов шешир = I know that she has bought a new hat; мінслим да ће (он) доћи = I think that he will come; мінслим да ће данас падати киша = I think it is going to rain to-day; (4) the reflexive pronoun follows immediately after the conjunction in the present, e.g. надам се да се (ви) добро compound past and future tenses comes between the auxiliary and the verb (or the personal pronoun if retained), e.g. нё знам да ли су се (о̀ни) вратили = I don't know whether they have returned; мислим да сам се (jâ) преварно = I think I have made a mistake (am wrong); нё знамо кад ћемо се (ми) вратити = we do not know when we shall return (or: кад ћемо да се вратимо); мислим да ће вам се допасти ова кыйга = I think that you will like this book; the 3rd person

singular je is always omitted in such sentences, e.g. ми̂ смо о̀тишли по̀што се то̂ дёсило = we went away after that happened.

CHAPTER 36

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Vocabulary

сестрица = sister rocnòдāр = masterродитељ = father му̀ва or му̀ха = flyspak = rayпиће = beverage љубичица = violet $m\hat{a}pBa = cattle$ $T\ddot{o}\Pi = gun$ кућица = small house отыйште=fireplace наруч је = lap \ddot{a} айлог \ddot{a} \dot{j} = mouthfuloceháње = sense, feeling слобода = freedom милина = love

творити (ipfv., V, 1) = to carry out, to accomplish вадити (ipfv., V, 1) = to take out праштати (ipfv., 1V) = to forgive приличити (ipfv., V, 1) = to suit, to become jevatu (ipfv., V, 1) = to groan ронити (ipfv., V, 1) = to undermine, to erode

прома ja = draughtборба = fighting, struggle за́ход = setting (of the sun) 66c = bare footedдетињаст = childishочев = father's жалостан = pitifulскроман = modest нѐбеск $\bar{\mathbf{n}} = heavenly$ му́дар=wise CBECTAH = consciousHанионалан = nationalурођен = born, native of к \ddot{p} в \ddot{a} в=bloodyноследь $\bar{\mathbf{n}} = last$ силан=strong

понашати се (ipfv., IV) = to behaveпропасти (pfv., I and II) = to perishуназити (ipfv., V, 1) = to enterотручати (pfv., V, 3) = to run offпробудити (pfv., V, 1) = to wakenобас јати (pfv., IV) = to shine round

заса́дити (pfv., V, 1) = to plant

ватрептати (pfv., V, 3) = to blink понёти (pfv., I, cf. p. 105) = to take with one напа́јати (ipfv., IV) = to delight смркнути се $(pfv., II)^1 = to$ grow dark сванути се (pfv., II) = to dawn наобла́чити се (pfv., V, 1) = to cloud over

поседати $(pfv., IV) = to \ sit \ in \ turn$ враћати се $(ipfv., IV) = to \ return$ (cf. р. 120)
о̀грејати се $(pfv., III, 2\ a) = to \ warm \ oneself$ зада́вити се $(pfv., V, 1) = to \ choke$ намучити се $(pfv., V, 1) = to \ be \ in \ pain$ наўчити се $(pfv., V, 1) = to \ learn$

1. Вода је на јздрави је пиће. 2. Синоћ сам била у врту бёруки љубичице свё док се видело. 3. Кад смо стигле кући су̂нце је било на заходу. 4. Ви̂ сте биле на мосту кад смо ми биле на брегу. 5. Лако је говорити али је тешко творити. 6. И жедан сам и гладан (сам). 7. Јесте ли много гладни?—Јесмо. 8. Ja једно питам а он друго одговара. 9. Ја псето из бунара вадим а оно ме ў једа. 10. Смркло се, а њих још нема. 11. Свануло је одавно, а ми се још нисмо кренуле. 12. Небо се страшно наоблачило, изгледа да ће падати киша. Вала праштати и непријатељу. 14. Не приличи му да се понаша детињасто. 15. Топ за топом грми, јечи, 16. Бог не да једноме човеку сва добра. се̂ва. Тиха вода брег рони. 18. Лети као мува без главе. 19. Мајке немам а сестрице немам. 20. Овуда су прошла три боса детета. 21. Ватра и вода су добре слу̂ге али зли господари. 22. Кроз отворену капију ўлази марва, врака ўки се спола. 23. Око куке било је засађено силно ³ воће. 24. Да ти није мене било ти би пропао. 25. Мило ми је што сте дошли. 26. Небо

¹ The *ipfv*. of this verb is смркавати се, Class IV. ² From облак=eloud. ³ A lot of.

и мо̂ре бе́ху ми́рни ка̀да смо ўлазили у пристаниште. 27. У последњој борби погинуло је више од двеста војника. 28. Спрам наше куће преко потока живела су три брата у скромној кућици. 29. Обојица отрчаше у шуму. 30. У по ноћи нешто ме пробуди изненада. 31. Кад ућоше у кућу на отњишту није имало (от било) ватре да се отреју. 32. Сви поседаше унаоколо под један густи и широки храст. 33. Ништа није човеку жалосније него кад страда од својих пријатеља. 34. Најгори је залогај ко јим се човек задави. 35. С тебе срећу изгубила нисам, ній са себе ній са сво је старе ма јке, ній са свога стара родитеља. 36. Ко се не намучи тај се не научи. 37. Йдите у село што је пред вама. 38. Пред капијом су троја кола. 39. Отворена су троја врата; страшна је промаја. 40. После очеве смрти њихова мати остала је са шёсторо деце. 41. Кажу нам да је дошао један (ог нёки) човек, ко ји вас тражи. 42. Једном стаде отац разгова́рати са својим синовима. 43. Тамо, где те је сунце зрацима први пут обасјало и звезде ти с небеског свода први пут затрептале; тамо, где те је мајка први пут од милине у наручју понела, а отац ти мудрим речима срце напајао: — тамо је твоја отаџонна! 44. У свима временима Срби су били и остали свесни својих националних права и слободе. 45. Вековима су трајале борбе за права и слободу Српског Народа. 46. Урођено осећање за право и слободу често је водило Србе у крваве борбе за права и слободу других. 47. Нё 1 само 1 да ни́смо мо̀гли, нёго 1 ни́смо ни хтёли да заборавимо своја права. 48. Моја врата су отворена не само вама него и сваком поштеном човеку. 49. Ви сте свёсни својйх права, али јесте ли свесни и својих дужности?

 $^{^{1}}$ нё само . . . него . . . = not only . . . but . . .

CHAPTER 37

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Vocabulary

кра̂ $\mathbf{b} = king$ момче=boyjунак=herocуди ja = judqeстарац=old man $\left.\begin{array}{c} \text{crapare} \end{array}\right\} = tutor, guardian$ лаб \bar{y} д=swan $\ddot{\kappa}$ они = steedбр̂к=moustache (pl. бр̂кови) $\operatorname{ctp} \hat{\mathbf{y}} \mathbf{k} = waist, figure^{-1}$ ру́но=fleece жито = corn, cereals(п)шёница = wheatкрило = wing; also lapнатпис = inscription камен = stone бèлег=siqnгроб=grave сте́на=rock до́ла ог до́ља = valley вре́ло ог навор = spring (of water) лу́ка = bayropa = forest (on a hill) свет = (1) world, (2) people ne=nameдух = spiritc к \ddot{o} к = jum pрадост = joy

мўка = painBéphoct = loyalty пре́вод = translation превођење = act of translating $3Л\ddot{0} = evil$ врућина = heatctpax = terrorcpamòтa = shameпрост=simple $cn\ddot{o}p = slow$ достижан = who achieves his ob ject соколов = falcon's cв e T u = holyTанак=thinсмёђ=dark (colour) дугуљаст = oval $c\hat{y}B (or c\hat{y}x) = dry$ подугачан = $rather\ long$ кукаст = curvedнамргођен = frowning Π ун=fullвёрен = engaged (to be married) $T\hat{y}h = strange$ $r\hat{o}$, $r\hat{o}$ ла = nakedдèсн $\overline{\mathbf{H}} = right \ hand$ \ddot{o} билан = plentifulсвако jaки = of every kind $A_{\text{MHH}} = A_{men}$ наздравље = to your health

¹ N.B. стрўка = profession, trade.

нанунити (pfv., V, 1) = to fillутручати (pfv., V, 1) = to runintoспа́сти (pfv., I, I, root спас-) =to saveназити (ipfv., V, 1) = to notice,to look out пресудити (pfv., V, 1) = to de- $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$ зн $\bar{\mathbf{e}}$ ти (pfv., I, irr.) = to bringout

наўчити (pfv., V, 1) = to learnсметати (ipfv., IV) = to prevent пробадати (ipfv., IV) = to pierce опростити (pfv., V, 1) = to forqiveза̀сејати (pfv., III, 2a) = to sowна̀грејати се (pfv., III, 2a) = towarm oneself thoroughly веселити се (ipfv., V, 1) = to bemerry

1. Рука руку мије, а образ обадвије (proverb). 2. На гробу му стоји и сад белег, прост камен без икаква на́тписа. 3. Бо̂г је спор, али достижан. 4. Оно је двор краља Петра. 5. Ово је кућа моје тетке. 6. Дај ми, Боже, очи соколове и бијела крила лабудова. 7. Ў име о̀ца и си́на и светота духа! Амин! 8. До́ђе момче црна ока на контцу лака скока. 9. Његов отац је човек добре руке. 10. Видео сам једног старца беле косе и браде. 11. Он је био танка и висока струка, смёђе косе и врпо малих бркова, дугуљастих сувих образа, широких уста и подугачка, мало кукаста носа. 12. Ймам доста вина и ракије. 13. Уђе намргођен не рекавши речи. 14. Једанаестог августа удуће године напунику тридесет година. 15. Она ўтрча пуна радости и рече да је верена. 16. Седите да се су̂нца ¹ на̀грејемо. 17. Бог ће га спасти муке и смрти. 18. Ёво вам вашег брата. 19. Ни́сам, ма̂јко, живота ми мо̀га ²! 20. Не ўдри³ га, тако ти Бога ⁴! 21. У превођењу сваке

¹ Gen. sing.

² 'I didn't (do it), mother, upon my life!' ми = to me is redundant in English. This is a common saying: живота ми alone='upon my word'.

³ Imper. of ударити = to strike.
4 Lit. 'thus to thee of God' = in God's name.

књиге треба пазити на верност превода. 22. Има људи који би пристали то да ураде. 23. Йма нас свакојаких! 24. Хајдемо суду да нам пресуди. 25. Изнесите ми нове халыне. 26. Невола свачему човека научи. 27. Отворите му врата да у̂ђе. 28. Мили Боже, помози свакоме, сваком брату и добру јунаку. 29. Којој овци ру́но сме̂та, о́нде нѝ је ни о́вце ни ру́на (proverb). верује ни својим рођеним очима. 31. Ко се туђем злу весели, нёк се своме нада. 32. Нійко сам себи не може біти судија. 33. Овај човек је старатељ ономе сирот(н) ом детету. 34. Нёка ти је наздравље. 35. Благо ма̂јци ко̀ја га ро̀дила. 36. Чисту о̀бразу мало во̀де трёба. 37. Врукина ми је. 38. Ја обиђох многе доле, многе реке, многа врела, торе, луке, стене голе, многе дворе, многа сёла. 39. Њега није страх од смрти. 40. Срамота га (је) било да у̂ђе. 41. Пробада ме с десне стране. 42. Мили Боже, на свему ти хвала. 43. Оче. опрости ми. 44. Ми пішемо руком и пером. 45. Он отиде земљом и свијетом. 46. Недељом идемо у цркву. 47. Ко је тебе поставно судијом над нама. 48. Будите задовожни оним што имате. 49. Она вива је засејана ишёницом. 50. Србија је облина житом.

CHAPTER 38

READING EXERCISE

Vocabulary

Дўнав = DanubeСа́ва = Saveра́тар = farmerзве̂р = beastра̀на = $wound^{-1}$ проја = maize-bread погача = unleavened bread пара = coin (a centime) дим = smoke врх = top, summit

¹ N.B. (х)ра́на=food.

околина = district, neighbourhood

римски = Roman
моћ = might
мноштво = quantity
незнање = ignorance
у́слов = condition
поговор = contradiction

 $\text{ы́ала} = joke \\
 \text{ы́авист} = cnvy \\
 \text{бо̂ j} = battle \\
 \text{нѐсрећа} = misfortune \\
 \text{ми̂сао} = thought \\
 \text{пр̀кос} = spite \\
 \text{лу̂д} = foolish, silly, mad$

напустити (pfv., V, 1) = to leave осу́дити (pfv., V, 1) = to condemn позна́вати (ipfv., III, 2a) = to know у́у́вати (ipfv., IV) = to keep упропа́стити (pfv., V, 1) = to destroy го̀нити (ipfv., V, 1) = to pursue по̀гледати (pfv., IV) = to throw a glance спу̀стити (pfv., V, 1) = to lower, to put down о̀прати (pfv., I, 3) = to wash

попети се $(pfv., III, 1\ b) =$ (1) to climb, (2) to be importunate, to 'keep on about' дружити се (ipfv., V, 1) = to keep company with постидети се (pfv., V, 2) = to be ashamed наднёти се (pfv., cf. p. 105) = to bend дати се (pfv., irr.) = to be plunged крйти се $(ipfv., III, 1\ a) = to$ hide (intrans.) свадити се (pfv., V, 1) = завадити се (pfv., V, 1) = завадити се (pfv., V, 1) =

1. Наша кућа је у пољу. 2. Пред црквом стајаше мноштво света. 3. Гледајте те се вратите пре ноћи. 4. Од јуче је једнако у грозници. 5. Овај војник је умро од рана. 6. Јесте ли ово учинили намерно или из незнања? 7. По његовој заповести ви морате напустити ово место. 8. Ни под каквим условима не можете прећи границу. 9. Десет људи осуђено је на смрт. 10. Јесте ли икад шетали поред мора? 11. Ни риба без воде, ни звер без горе. 12. Два човека јахала су на коњима поред његових кола. 13. Ако прођете поред

^{1 &#}x27;Mind,' 'try to.'

² Continuously.

њетове куће реците му да ћу доћи вечерас. 14. Попели смо се на врх брега и разгледали смо дивну околину. 15. Попеше ми се с тим наврх главе. 16. Моја кућа је иза о̀нога бре̂га. 17. Узмите хартију из те кутије. 18. Йдите дуж овога пута па ћете наићи на једну кућу с десне стране. 19. Срби живе с обе стране Саве и Дунава. 20. После неколико дана она оде у госте свој два родитељима. 21. Ни́сам знала да вилате још сеста́ра осим оне коју познајем. 22. Данашње српске зёмже биле су нёкада под римском ўправом. 23. Под овим каменом има ракова. 24. У ратара цр́не ру̂ке а бела ¹ потача (proverb). 25. Чувај беле паре за црне дане. 26. У млађега поговора нема. 27. Ја не могу упропастити себе због тво је луде главе. 28. Он га је ўдарно на ша́ле. 29. Нѐмо́ јте нѝкога го̀нити на за́висти. 30. Свё што чини́мо, чини́мо из љу́бави према вашем на́роду. 31. О̀вај пу̂т во̀ди кроз на̀ше сѐло. 32. До́ћи ћемо кроз два, три дана. 33. Сиђите низ ове степенице. 34. Мо̀ ја со̀ба је при зѐмљи. 35. Ви̂ ка̀о да ² ни́сте при себи кад то радите. 36. Они ће се вратити са мном. 37. С кіїм си, она̀кії си. 38. Ка́жи ми с кіїм се дру́жіїш паї ћу ти рѐћи ка̀ка́в си. 39. Мо́ј брат је по̀гинуо у ра̀ту (бо̀ју) против Ту̀ра̄ка̄. 40. О̀на се по̀стіїде и по̀гледа преда се. 41. Ако немате чашу наднесите се над извор па пи̂јте. 42. Пред тобом је срећа и несрећа. 43. Све то спустите на земљу. 44. Дао се у мисли и ништа не чује шта му се говори. 45. У свакој кући има дима. 46. То није у његовој власти. 47. Ко се од људи крије бов да га није (proverb). 48. Вода опере све осим гре́ха (proverb). 49. Свадили се вра́пци око ту́ђе про́је (proverb). 50. Не чините ништа уз пркос.

¹ Sc. nice.

² As if.

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