

The//Grammar of the Hindustani or Urdu Language



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1874 edition. Excerpt: ...is either synonymous with it, or without any signification: e.g. J.L soch sack kar, having reflected; J JU-bol chal kar, having conversed; J \$sr lsr-1 samjte bujhd kar, having explained, or having reasoned; gr-Jb ba-gair puchhe gachhe, without asking or enquiring; uyjt u Uj u J. c=4 =Ji ? uirtj un donoh sakhmi?/oh ko game dabne ki fikr men raha, he was busy with the thought of burying the two murdered persons; =-? =; u kuchh pis pas rahe the, they were pulverizing something; g ja main Tiara thaku tha, I was worn out (and) tired;,,Jl# j iJl 3 JS aur woh apna ghar dekhe bhale, and he shall look after his own house. In such constructions the last verb may sometimes be one which, although possessing a signification of its own, is rarely used except in combination with another verb or particle; e.g. lhalna (from the Sanskrit root Ihri), in the last example, and in the word lJL sarribhalna, ?to support, etc. Similarly J Uj ynJ dho dha bar, 1 having washed, where the form Iso dha (which sometimes occurs alone) has the same signification as dho, and, like it, is derived from the Sanskrit root dhav, 1 to wash. Under no circumstances, however, can Keiteratives be regarded as compound verbs. 218. It is evident then from the preceding remarks that the compound verbs are, strictly speaking, of seven kinds; namely, Intensives, Potentials, Completives, Continuatives, Erequentatives, and Desideratives formed with the perfect participle, and Transitives formed by prefixing a past conjunctive participle to a verb denoting motion. In these the second member alone is conjugated, the first undergoing no change. 181 CHAPTER IV. PAETICLES OB

INDECLINABLE WOBDS harf). I.
ADVERBS. 219. Adverbs are used to
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