Get to the Root of It!

Tutorial 9

Holy, Holy, Holy (Sanctus) Սուրբ, Սուրբ Surp, Surp

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Key Texts

Holy, holy, holy, Lord of Hosts
Heaven and earth are of full of your glory
Blessing in the highest.
Blessed are you who came and are to come
in the name of the Lord. Hosanna in the highest.

Isaiah 6:3 and Revelation 4:8.

The Sanctus, *Surp Surp*, Holy Holy. First let's go over the key texts in English. They are drawn from the prophet Isaiah and the Book of Revelations. This text is primarily for passive understanding. The *Surp*, *Surp* (Holy Holy) starts as a solo, and the people often join in the main hymn starting with *Der Zorututyants* 'Lord of Hosts.'

Surp, Surp

Մուրբ, սուրբ, սուրբ, Տէր զօրութեանց Surp, surp, surp, Der zoriutyants 'Holy, holy, holy, Lord of hosts.'

- Surp = 'holy'
- Der = 'Lord'

 displayr

 dignity teacher + and roid
- zorutyants = 'forces' ending means 'of the'.seen in end of Lord's Prayer,

zi ko e arkayutyun, yev zorutyun, yev park, for thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory.

The Surp, Surp consists of many words we already know.

- •Surp means 'holy'. We hear it in many phrases, including the names of churches and saints, St. Vartan, St. Gregory Surp Vartan, Surp Krikor. We also use it to address vartabeds in the phrase Hayr Surp 'holy father'.
- •The next word is *Der*, which we also know. Though short, as you will recall, it is composed of 2 parts, *di* which is related to Eng. *dignity* and *ayr* which is related to *android*.
- •Zorutyants means 'forces' The root zor means 'strong', zorutyants has a form of the -tion ending we've seen in other nouns, like orhnutyun 'blessing', which means 'of the plural' zorutyun 'power', zortutyants 'of the powers'. We encounter zorutyun in the phrase said by the priest at the end of the Lord's Prayer zi ko e arkayutyun, yev zorutyun, yev park havidyans havidenits. Amen. It is traditionally translated 'Lord of hosts', that is, 'Lord of the forces of heaven, the army of angels'.

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li en yergink yev yergir parok ko.

Heaven and Earth are filled with your Glory

Iի են երկինք եւ երկիր փառօք քո
li en yergink yev yergir parok ko.
Ii = Խ'full, plenty'
en = 'they are'
yergink yev yergir as in Lord's Prayer,
hergins yev hergri 'in heaven as on Խ earth'
parok as at end of Lord's Prayer - zi ko e arkayutyun,
yev zorutyun, yev park
ko = Խ 'thy, tuo'.
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li en yergink yev yergir parok ko. 'Heaven and Earth are filled with your Glory.' We know nearly the words in this sentence.

- *li* is related to English *plenty* and *full*, although not much is left of the root except the *l*. Spanish *llamo* similarly evolved from Latin *clam- clamor* 'to call'.
- •En means 'they are'. The root is e- as in thou are e-s and he is -e, and the ending meaning 'they' is -n, as in Spanish hablan 'they speak'.
- •Yergink yev yergir should be familiar from the Lord's Prayer Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Yeghitsin gamk ko vorbes hergins yev hergri. Yergink means 'heaven' and appears to be based on the word for 'earth', in Armenian 'yergir', which is a cognate of Eng. earth.
- •Par-ok is the same root as at the end of the Lord's Prayer, for thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory for ever and ever amen. zi ko e arkayutyun, yev zorutyun, yev park havidyans havidenits amen. Park means 'glory'. In the phrase li en yergink yev yergir parok ko we have a special form of park, parok, which means 'with glory'.

Blessing in the highest, Hovsanna in the highest

Oրհնութիւն ի բարձունս, Ովսաննա ի բարձունս orhnutyun i partsuns, ovsanna i partsuns

Orhnutyun = 'blessing'

ovsanna = Heb. 'Lord save us'

i partsuns = in highest → iceberg

The two phrases, blessing in the highest, and Hosanna in the highest, share the phrase

- *i partsuns*, where i = in', and *partsuns* is from the Armenian word *partsr*, which is related to the *berg*, in Eng. *iceberg*, which literally means 'ice highlands, mountain'.
- •Orhnutyun, 'blessing', consists of the root orhn, and the noun ending utyun, which is related to Eng. -tion.
- •As for *ovsanna*, it is a Hebrew word borrowed into both English and Armenian, and means 'Lord, save us'. So let's repeat these phrases. *Orhnutyun i partsuns Ovsanna i partsuns*.

Blessed are you who came and are to come in the name of the Lord

Օրհնեալդ որ եկիր orhnyalt vor yegir

-t ='that, the one by you'

- orhn-yal-t = 'bless' + 'ecl' + 'you'
- vor = 'who', cf. vok 'person'
- yegir = 'you came' -r='you past', convene g~v/w correspondence

orhnyalt vor yegir yev kalotst es anvamp dyarn. 'Blessed are you who came and are to come in the name of the Lord'. This phrase has many words we already know, *Orhnyal* ='blessed', *es* = 'thou art', *yev* ='and', and variations of a word, *Der*, 'Lord', which we see very often in Church Armenian, Here, we have the form *Dyarn*, which means 'of the Lord'.

Two words in this sentence have a **-t** suffix, which is short for 'that', which means, 'the one by you' We've seen this before in the Peace Blessing - yev ĕnt hokvuyt kum 'And with your spirit' where the **-t** at the end of hokvuyt 'your spirit' means 'you'.

As for the remaining words, vor, yegir, kalotst and anvamp, all these words have related words in English.

•yegir, not to be confused with yergir, Yergir means 'earth'. Yegir means 'you came'. Yegir is related to Eng. come and Latin veni (as in convene), showing a g~w/v correspondence, as in Arm. gyank 'life' and Eng. quick, vital. The root is actually yeg - which you may know from Mod. Arm. hos yegur, hos yegek 'come here', to which 'ir', the 'you past tense' ending, is added.

Blessed are you who came and are to come in the name of the Lord

եւ գալոցդ ես անուամբ Տեաոն. yev kalotst es anvamp dyarn.

- -t = -t 'that, the one by you'
- *Dyarn* = 🛏 'of the Lord'
- es = 'thou art', yev='and'
- kal-ots-t = 'come' → invade+ 'are to' + 'your' k~w/v correspondence
- anvamp = 'in the name of' ¬ name, noun as in hanun hor

yev kalotst es anvamp dyarn. 'and are to come in the name of the Lord' The rest of the phrase has many words we already know.

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- •As for the remaining words, *kalotst* and *anvamp*, both these words have related words in English.
- •kal-otst means 'you are to come'. It has two suffixes -t, which means 'that, the one by you, your' and -ots which means ' are to'. The root kal is related to the Eng. words 'wade, invade' and exhibits the k~w/v correspondence, as in kini wine, karn 'lamb' ward.
- •anvamp means 'in the name of', and it is related to Eng. 'name, noun', as in the first word of the phrase that we say when we cross ourselves, "In the name of the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Spirit, Amen. hanun hor yev vortvo yev hokvoyn srpo amen." Hanun comes from i+anun. 'in' + 'name, noun'
- •vor begins with a root related to Eng. who. We have also seen this same root in vok 'person' as in mi vok yerakhayits. no person of the unchristened.



Now let's practice singing it. Listen and follow along, then practice it line by line, then try it from beginning to end.



Now let's try saying the words line by line.