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The 'Wealth' (**Bhargo**) is of thirty-three kinds connected with thirty-three deities that rule over all the activities in the Universe. They are given below:

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| 1. Vitality | 18. Countenance |
| 2. Light | 19. Name |
| 3. Toleration | 20. Fame |
| 4. Strength | 21. Breath |
| 5. Speech | 22. Apan |
| 6. Mind | 23. Eyes |
| 7. Riches | 24. Ears |
| 8. Righteousness | 25. Milk |
| 9. Brahmin | 26. Juices |
| 10. Kshatri | 27. Foodgrains |
| 11. Polity | 28. Season |
| 12. King | 29. Essence |
| 13. Dutiful Subjects | 30. Desired object |
| 14. Reputation | 31. Nourishment |
| 15. Divine Effulgence | 32. Attendants |
| 16. Material objects | 33. Cattle |
| 17. Age | |

The first food of Gayatri Mantra refers to the first eight kinds of wealth; the second food the second set of eight kinds of wealth Nos. 9 to 16 and the third set of eight kinds of wealth are Nos. 17 to 24. Therefore the seeker should while reciting Gayatri Mantra, contemplate on all these kinds of wealth indicated by the single word **Bhargo**.

As in the macrocosm, so is the Microcosm. So, the various deities of the Universe denoting the various forces and kinds of wealth have their counterparts in the body of a man. The word **Bhargo** indicates the thirty-three forces. They are connected with the human body. The twenty-four syllables in the Gayatri Mantra stand for **eleven Mudras, eight Vasus** and **five Nakshatras** (celestial bodies).



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కథం సంకల్పసిద్ధిః స్యాద్ వేదవ్యాస! కలాయుగే ।

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“వేదవ్యాసా! కలియుగంలో సంకల్పం ఎలా సిద్ధిస్తుంది?

ధర్మార్థకామమోక్షసాధనమని దేనిని చెప్పుదురు?” అని ఋషులు అడిగిరి.

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“ఋషులారా! తొందరగా సంకల్పాన్ని సిద్ధింప జేసేదీ, ఒక్కసారి చదివితే చాలు భోగమోక్షాలనిచ్చేదీ చెప్పతాను అందరూ వినండి” అని వ్యాసుడన్నాడు.

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Tatpuruṣāya Viḍmahé Suvarṇapakṣhāyā Dhīmahi, Tannó Garuḍaḥ Pracodayāt.

Garuda mantra in tamil pdf.

SHREE SHREE GARUDA PANCHAKSHARA MANTRAM asya Shree Garuda PanchAkShara mantrasya (hrdayE) | kaShyapa rshih (Shirasi) | pankthih Cchandah (jihvE) | Shree GaruDO eVathA (hrdayE) | kShAm beejam (guhYE) | kSheem Shakthih (pAdayOh) | kShoom keelakam (nABhau) | mama mantra siDdhi poorvaka sakala viSha - nAShanArTHE japE viniyOgah |kShAm - kSheem - kShoom - kShoom - kShah|| iti karAdiShadanga-nyAsah DhyaNam: amṛta kalaSha hastham kAnthi sampoorNa dhEham | sakala vibuDha vandhyam vEda ShAstiraichinthyam || vibuDha sulabha pakShaih DhoomanAnda gOLam sakala viSha vinASham chinthayEth pakShirAjam || MANTRA: || kShipa Om swAHA || GarudaeĀĀs greatness is described by Vedanta Desika in Garuda Panchasat and Garuda Dandakam. In Garuda Panchasat, Desika says that the Gayatri mantra constitutes GarudaeĀĀs eyes. His name is the Yajur Veda. The chandas of the Vedas are his limbs. The altar at which priests sit while performing yagas is called drishnya, and this drishnya becomes the feet of Garuda. The atma of Garuda is the stoma part of the Sama Veda. Stoma are the eulogistic hymns of the Sama Veda. The fact that Gayatri mantra is said to be GarudaeĀĀs eyes is indicative of GarudaeĀĀs role as protector, for Gayatri mantra protects one who chants it. Thus, it is abundantly clear that Garuda is the personification of the Vedas, said Akkarakkani Srinidhi, in a discourse.In Garuda Panchasat, Vedanta Desika lists the qualities of Garuda, and says that Garuda knows the ashtamasiddhis- anima, mahima, garima, laghima, praapti, praaskamya, isitra and vastiva. Of these, Garima is the ability to make oneself heavier, and laghima is the ability to make oneself lighter. GarudaeĀĀs possession of these two powers can be witnessed in Nachiar Kovil temple, in Tamil Nadu.When the stone Garuda here is carried out of the temple, initially four men are enough to carry it. But as the Garuda moves out, it becomes too heavy for four men, and eight are needed to carry it. A little further, and 16 men are needed, and then 32 men, and then 64, until finally 128 men are required to carry the stone Garuda. But when Garuda returns to his place in the temple, he miraculously gets lighter, so that just four men are finally needed to carry him.Thus, Garuda shows here that he has the powers of both garima and laghima. In other words, he can make himself heavy or light as he wishes. The dragon rises out of the clouds, mouth open, teeth the size of swords, eyes glittering like jewels. You are flying on the back of a giant black raven, as this vast dragon circles around you, shaking all dimensions with his roar. A beautiful snow lion leaps out into the fray, nipping at the feet of the great dragon eĀĀA then, suddenly, rolling over playfully for a belly rub. Then, a giant yellow tiger pounces on this playful snow lion, snarling. The three tumble through the clouds in play eĀĀA while your raven desperately tries to avoid them. And all of them, suddenly break apart as a great Garuda plunges into their midst, talons outstretched, his cry the sound of thundereĀĀA eĀĀA and, you wake from your dream. Or was it a dream? Were you visited by the Four Dignities? Did they have a message for you? Note: This feature is slightly whimsical, sorry! CouldneĀĀĀ help it! The Four Dignities in Tibetan Buddhism and the auspicious animals of Bhutan: Tiger (Vraghra in Sanskrit)Ā lower left Snow Lion (Seng) lower right, Garuda upper left and Dragon (Virtra, Skrt or Druk) upper right. These are four directional guardians with Garuda in the north, Snow Lion in the east, Tiger in the south and Dragon in the West. (In some regions, directions may be changed). Traditionally, a dream of any one of the Four Great Ones would be auspicious. Even if we haveneĀĀĀt had such a dream, we can aspire to having such a fortunate vision in the future. In Tibetan Buddhism, the four dignities are and fantastic deities that protect not only our dreams, but also our minds. They protect Buddhism and Dharma. They protect each direction: Garuda in the north, the snowman in the east, the tiger in the south and the drag in the west. In butan, they are more commonly "and affectionately" known as Chung, Seng, Tak and Druk, the "four guardians" are also known as the "four gods" or the "or the gods" or the "four auspicious." These wonderful and migic deities of Buddhism can be seen as symbolic or spiritually real. In the Bhutian newspaper, Ashley Chen explained (1): four dignities or deities of the tiger directions, snow lion, Garuda and Dragon. In Butan, where the four directional deities are everywhere, painted in houses, always present at festivals, even used in advertising, the great four are especially treasured. On the natural website of Butave N, write (2): "Takk, Seng, Chung and Druk are four powerful and auspicious animals, namely Tiger, Snow Lion, Garuda and Dragon. These animals symbolize qualities such as consciousness, vision, trust, joy and power. They can avoid unpleasant situations in life. "In general, dragons need very little introduction, although there are differences between dragons" ā © ter "and western. (Chinese dragons can fly but do not require wings, for example). Dragons Tibetans have four legs, Chinese two. There are giant dragons as large as planets and small dragons. Garuda and Dragon, of these four mythical animals, are perhaps the most known by the Buddhists outside the Tibet or Butian Garuda, the king of the pages, is often mentioned in Sutras. Dragon makes appearances as increasing nagas (which often protect Buddha) in Sutra, and is popular in the Buddhism of Chan and Zen Buddhism as celestial dragons It is Buddha who "setsides" the dispute between the gates and the nagas, Old. Snow Lion is ubiquitous in Tibetan symbolism, and fiercely adorable. Tiger doesn't needThere is no doubt that they are emblems for concepts that are profound and important, in visual forms that resonate with our minds. They are so important that they are known as the four dignity in Tibetan Buddhism. Along with Wind Horse, they appear in many of the beautiful prayer flags in Tibetan Buddhism, symbolically there to bring the desires and prayers to all the feeling beings in the world. They are also the protagonist roles in many masked dances, the colorful masks of Chung Seng Tak Druk. The Garudas are impressive and powerful. They are the power of the wind and the air, typically the guardians of the northern and green kingdom Tara/Amoghisiddhi. They are the ancient adversaries of Nāgas (seen caught in their claws) in Hindu and Buddhist legend. Ashley Chen summed up the sacred qualities: "These mythical animals also represent the sacred qualities of Buddhism that bodhisattvas develop on the way to enlightenment" as consciousness, great vision, trust, joy, humility and power. Garuda represents courage, power and wisdom, the dragon represents elegance, generosity, calm and the achievements that the snow lion represents vitality, dignity, lightness and purity, the tiger represents trust, discipline and modesty. The tiger is especially known as a magical protector, especially with its association with Guru Rimpoché. Dorje Drolo, the most irritating of the manifestations of Padmasambavha, rides in Bhutan at the back of a magical tiger, which is none other than Lady Yeshe Tsogyal transformed. They land in Bhutan at the site of the Tiger nest monastery. Note the Garuda on your head! No, it is not likely that a dragon will appear in your room, but do not be surprised if you fly to your dreams or even your vigil meditations. You don't have to believe?They are "real" in the sense of flesh and bones: But you never doubt that they exist in the definitive reality of and everything. They are powerful essences that exist in the mental space—and, some believe, in other dimensions. What do you do if a dragon appears in your real bedroom? This is an old Zen tale. For more information on this story, see Fantasy, or real? You decide. But have fun with these beautiful Buddhist guardians. There is no denial that they are beautiful, impressive, and magnificent, and revolve the imagination. Open your essence and bring the power of Garuda, Snow Lion, Tiger and Dragon—and Crow—to your meditation cushion. The raven is often in the centre, especially in Bhutan, and is associated with the Black Mahakala, a fierce form of compassionate Lord Avalokiteshvara. They are important in Shambala Buddhism, but no less known and embraced by Buddhists of other traditions. In Bhutan, they are national protectors! Block prints of the four auspicious, as they normally appear on prayer flags throughout Tibet, Nepal and Bhutan. The upper left is Garuda (Chung) Right upper right dragon (Trik) Lower left tiger (Tak) and lower right snow lion (Seng). In Feng Shui, Chan Buddhism and Daoism are the five celestrial animals. These are slightly different, although the dragon and tiger overlap, but they are conceptually similar. So, without further preambles, we will immerse ourselves in the world of the fantastic guardians, the "Totems" of Buddhism. The prayer flags are omnipresent in the Himalayas. Impressed in them is usually a Windhorse, surrounded by the four auspicious – Garuda, Dragon, Tiger, Snow Lion – with prayers and mantras. The wind brings blessing to the world. They appear in almost all the prayer flags, along with mantras and the ever-present windhorse in the center. In Bhutan they are elevated to "national animals" with Raven in the center (Black Mahakala's emblem) instead of aof wind. But they are not only symbols. They are mental guardians of the most high order. In a Buddhism, the four dignity is intrinsically linked to the four elements, and therefore to change, because all things are in a constant state of flow due to the interaction of the elements. During the festivals, the monks disguise themselves as the four auspicious for dances and celebrations. Here's Snow Lion. The four responsibilities also have an important role to play in tantric ritual practices. In fact, they are so important that everyone has their own Mudera (ritual hand pick), mantra, color, season and sensory organ associated with them. They also have an external, inner and secret look. The outer aspect is what we see in the banners and prayer paintings; the inner aspect is the meditative deity or yidam; The secret aspect is the principle of wisdom or dharmakaya. Beautiful snow lion dance. So, when you see a beautiful painting of a snow lion, for example, you know there's a lot more than it looks. It is not only an artistic representation; it is also a map for our journey inwards, and an incarnation of wisdom and power. Note: In different lineages, associations of direction and colour can vary, in some traditions, for example, the east and the center are exchanged. Golden Garuda Statue. 1) Garuda: Power of activity, North, Air/Element Wind, Green Tara and Amoghaisiddhi Buddha, green color, nose sense organ 2) Snow Lion: Fearful power, east, Vairochana Buddha, water element, white color, sensory organ 3) Tiger: south, growing power, Ratnasambhava Buddha, earth element, yellow color, tongue meaning organ 4) Dragon: Magnetizing Power West, Fire Element, Amitabha Buda, red, spring season, body sense organ, and, in the center 5) This is it. eug eug sagan sod nos" sarraig sal seceva a sonam sus nE. o-zAmat reituglauc atsah recere edouep eug amrof ed oibmac nu se y" erbmoH "etrap al ed" etrap "etrap se adurag le eug atneuc ne agneT. nĀtūB ne aduraG ed derap ed nĀcaroed acipĀt.In this context, disease and misfortune. Garudas are always active, flying, playing, observing. They are not just the north wind; they are virtual hurricanes of intrepid energy. Garuda represents the courage, power and wisdom, most suited to the guardian of the northern direction, the dominion of the courageous noble of Tara. Tara, the supreme mother of wisdom, therefore the mother of Buddhas, is the queen of Garuda. With the speed of your element, the wind can appear instantly anywhere, bringing your incredible protective power to the help of Dharma practitioners, in a wonderful flash. Garuda is also the national emblem of Thailand. Here is a row of Golden Garudas at the Great Palace of the Emerald Buddha in Thailand. Garuda, as a protector of the north, is not necessarily the same as King Garuda, who is a deity illuminated in Tibetan Buddhism. Garuda is also strongly associated with Guru Rimpoché, and in some Nyingma traditions, Garuda is a manifestation of Padmasambhava. As a protector of the north, and the king of all birds, Garuda represents the element of wind and air. In the Buddhist and Hindu myth, Garuda is also a complete rare of beings, as is the case of all dignity. Garuda is also a practical deity in Tibetan Buddhism. This way is Black Garuda. Art of the Himalayas. Garuda, as protector of wind elements, represents the intrepid power of the wind horse, the horse that fills with desires. His home, mercifully speaking, is the tree of life that fills with desires (see as the tree in the above painting that represents the four dignity). Garuda is a change of shape. The wings of a claw can instantly expand to the size of a planet and shrink smaller than a dragonfly. Symbolically grabs two snakes (nagas) in their claws, representing their ability to destroy poisons andGARUDAS ECLLA OF AN EGG, completely cultered. Once hatched, they can expand to any size at will. Garuda in a classic way, classical, are not just popular in Bhutan and Tibet, but in India, Nepal, Indonesia, Mongolia, and Thailand. A Garuda can also manifest as a personal protector or guide. Tibetan snow lion with white fur, green mane and tail, and a playful yet fierce readiness. Snow Lions (Seng) are known to be fierce eĀĀA yet playful. In iconography and art, we see them dancing playfully like puppies. But, doneĀĀĀt mistake them for silly. They can become ferocious in an instant! And, definitely doneĀĀĀt confuse them with snow leopards eĀĀĀ they hate that! Snow Lions are especially pre-eminent as they are considered the protector of Buddha. They appear on the thrones of nearly every Buddha! As a symbol, they have even become synonymous with Shakyamuni Buddha! The Bodhisattva of Wisdom, Manjushri riding on a snow lion. Snow lions are almost always on the thrones of Buddhas, especially and notably Shakyamuni Buddha. Art by the amazing Jampay Dorje (Ben Christian). See our interview with this artist-> The Snow Lion is the protector of the eastern direction, and its element is water. The color white is also associated with this direction, the domain of Vairochana Buddha. TibeteĀĀAs national animal is the Snow Lion. For Tibetans, the snow lion embodies all the characteristics of Tibetan Buddhism: fearless yet gentle; powerful but calm; radiant with good fortune. Line art of a Snow Lion as he might appear on a prayer flag. eĀĀĀĀThe body of the Snow Lion is white, while its flowing mane, tail and curls on legs are usually blue or green. While most Snow Lions are gender-neutral in Buddhist art, there are some that are represented as obviously male or female. When represented as a symmetrical pair, the male is on the left and the female on the right. The snow lion is often associated with youthfulness, vibrant energy of goodness, and cheerfulness.eĀĀĀ [2] Not only are snow lions the protector of Buddhas, supporting their throne, but their statues also protect The Snow Lion is also a shapeshifter. It can take on any form, large or small. Some Snow Lions have the head of a lion and the body of a white horse. Others are purely lion eĀĀĀ with thick white fur, edged with a turquoise green mane and tail. They are known to be gentle and loving eĀĀĀ yet fierce when necessary. They mate for life and have a strong bond with their family. Snowlion: This W3C-unspecific vector image was created with Inkscape. eĀĀĀ Emblem of Tibet.svg. CC BY-SA 3.0. Tigers are one of the Four Dignities and the protector of the southern direction. The color yellow is associated with this direction, as is Ratnasambhava Buddha and the Jewel family. It is on the back of the Tigress that Guru Padmasambhava eĀĀĀ in wrathful form as Dorje Drolo eĀĀĀ flew to Bhutan to Takshang Monastery. Appropriately, this is how the sacred site received its name TigereĀĀAs Nest. (The Tigress here was the transformation of none other than the great Lady Yeshe Tsoygal!) Lady Tsoygal transforms into a magical tiger to carry Padmasambhava eĀĀĀ transformed into wrathful Dorje Drolo eĀĀĀ to Bhutan. (Detail from full thangka shown above). They land in Bhutan at the site of the beautiful TigereĀĀAs Nest Monastery. (See picture below.) Tigers are considered to be among the fiercest and most feared animals in the world. In Tibetan culture, they are also seen as guardian deities eĀĀĀ and are revered for their power, strength, and courage. Iconic of Vajrayana Buddhism is the famous Takshang Goemba, or TigereĀĀAs Nest Buddhist Monastery, high on a cliffside in Bhutan. Imagine the dedication the early Buddhists must have had to cling to this cliff-face, building their monastery in a nearly impossible place. This is the site in legend, where Dorje Drolo and Lady Tsoygal (transformed into a magical Tiger) landed in Bhutan. It may seem like a contradiction, but the Tak or To (Tiger) protector is known for kindness and confidence. Imagine a purring That's the picture! But fierce when necessary! Tibetan tigers are different from other tigers in which they have six stripes on their foreheads, instead of the usual five. They are also larger, with longer tails. Tiger protective image painted in a house in Chazam Village, Black Mountains, Bhutan. The raging deities in Tibetan Buddhism often sit on a tiger skin cloth, the back of a tiger, or even using a tiger, symbolic skin of this fierce and untrepid protector of the south. A Buddhist monk – leaving for a walk with a Bengal tiger in Kanchanaburi Thailand. The dragons are the protector of the western direction, and its element is fire. The red color is associated with this direction, as is Amitabha Buda. A roller of dragon in a temple. They look like benevolent deities that bring rain and fertility prosperity. They are also regarded as guardians of the lakes and rivers of Tibet. The dragon (Druk) is the incarnation of the Buddha of the land of the snow. Raven is associated with Black Mahakala and Iso Palden Lhamo. Raven (Legon Jarog Donchen) is the national bird of Bhutan. Killing a raven is the most atrocious crime! It is brilliant black feathers, a distinctive voice and a playful nature represent power, mystery, wisdom and intelligence. Known in Bhutan as Legon Jarog Donchen, the raven is an emanation of Mahakala, protection will anger. Jesraibmac neduep senoicurtsni sal. senoiger saugla nE. etseo le ne nĀgard le y rus le ne ergit le. etse le ne eveni al ed nĀel le. etron le ne aduraG noc selanoiccerid senaidraug ortauc nos sotsE. achered al a roireups InĀgard! kurd y adreuiqi al a roireups JaduraG (mehC ,achered al a roirefni Jevin al ed noilL (gneS roirefni! Jergit! 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