dināri-māṣaka (IE 8-8), name of a coin; cf. dināri.

dīpa-mālā, cf. tīpa-mālai (SITI), the string of lights hung in temples; same as śara-vilakku.

dīpanā (CII 1), glorification.

 $d\bar{\imath}pa-p\bar{u}j\bar{a}$  (EI 9),  $d\bar{\imath}pa$  and  $p\bar{u}j\bar{a}$  wrongly taken as a compound word of special significance.

dipa-skambha (LL), a lamp-post.

dīpāvalī (EI 5; CII 4), name of a festival; the festival of lights; cf. dīp-otsava.

dip-otsava (EI 11, 32), same as  $dip\bar{a}vali$ , the fesival of lights.

diramam (IE 8-8), Tamil form of dramma.

dīrgha-mānya (SITI), land set apart for the supply of water for the holy bath of idols.

dīrghā (CII 1), distance or the distant future.

 $\it d\bar{\imath} rghan\bar{a}siky\mbox{-}\bar{a}rc\bar{a} (EI~24),$  the image of a deity with long nose.

dīrghikā (SITI), bath; a long or oval pond.

 $di\acute{s}, di\acute{s}\bar{a}$  (IE 7-1-2), 'ten'; rarely used to indicate 'four' also.

 $diś\bar{a}$  (IA 7), precepts.

diśaḥ (EI 2), the nymphs of the quarters.

Diśāmpati (EI 29), a provincial governor. A Cakravartin was sometimes conceived as a Dig-vijayin or a Diśāmpati.

Diśāpaṭa (EI 16), Kannaḍa; 'causing one's enemies to be scattered in all directions'; same as Diśāpaṭṭa.

Diśāpaṭṭa (EI 5, 16), Kannaḍa; 'causing one's enemies to be scattered in all directions'; same as Diśāpaṭa.

dista (IA 18), same as kāla, time.

ditya (EI 9, 12, 28; CII 4; HRS), known from Maitraka records; name of a tax, according to some; probably, the same as datti, i.e. a gift or occasional present to be offered to the landlord; cf. sarva-ditya-viṣṭi-prātibhedikā-parihīna or 'parihrta (Ep. Ind., Vol. VI, p. 298, text line 20); also cf. sa-ditya-dāna-karaṇa (Ep. Ind., Vol. XXXI, p.301, text line 14), an epithet of the gift land. Ditya is probably derived from Prakrit dijja=Sanskrit deya, 'to be given', 'an object that has been given away' in the sense of 'customary presents'. For ditta, cf. Bhār. Vid., Vol. XVII, Nos. 3-4 pp. 125-26. See Dity-odgrāhaka.