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Incorrect. It is actually R■ma, Shiva, Krushna, Mah■bh■rata.

The suffix “a” is not to indicate “■ ki Matra” but to highlight the need to pronounce the suffix ■ that is required in Sanskrit but we mispronounce in Hindi.

■ = ■
a = ■

> Guys it's
> Ram not Rama
> Shiv not Shiva
> \u0915\u0943\u0937\u094d\u0923 not \u0915\u0943\u0937\u094d\u0923\u093e
> \u092e\u0939\u093e\u092d\u093e\u0930\u0924 not \u092e\u0939\u093e\u092d\u093e\u0930\u0924\u093e
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> \u0935\u0947\u0926 not \u0935\u0947\u0926\u093e
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> \u092f\u0947 \u092b\u093f\u0930\u0902\u0917\u093f\u092f\u094b\u0902 \u0915\u093e \u0938\u092e\u091d
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> \u0915\u0930\u0924\u0947 \u0939\u094b ?
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> — \U0001f981\u26a1Moksh\u26a1\U0001f981 (@Rip__Hunter) October 9, 2018

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Having said that, many people do pronounce both the ‘a’ in R■ma in the same way and that indeed is incorrect. The first ■ should prolonged, the second a should be short and abrupt.

For those interested in reading about the implied ■ in all vyanjans, its available in all Hindi grammar books, which unfortunately both we and our teachers ignore and even on Wikipedia:
https://t.co/Bke6AztRB4

By the way, another mispronounciation of Hindi speakers is the devanagari letter ■■■

We think ■■■ = ■■+■ when actually ■■■ = ■ + ■

Another one is the debate on whether it should be samskrita or sanskrit. Contrary to popular understanding ■ is not n all the time.

Perhaps someday I will blog on this.

I have been asked by several non-Hindi speakers why Hindi doesn't have a ■■ !! We DO!! like ■■■■, ■■■■■■! This is because non-Hindi speakers are mistaught words like ■■■■ which they pronounced as ■■■ (note the missing dot)

■ is very distinct from ■■ https://t.co/Ugk8qbpcec