

D'NI TIME

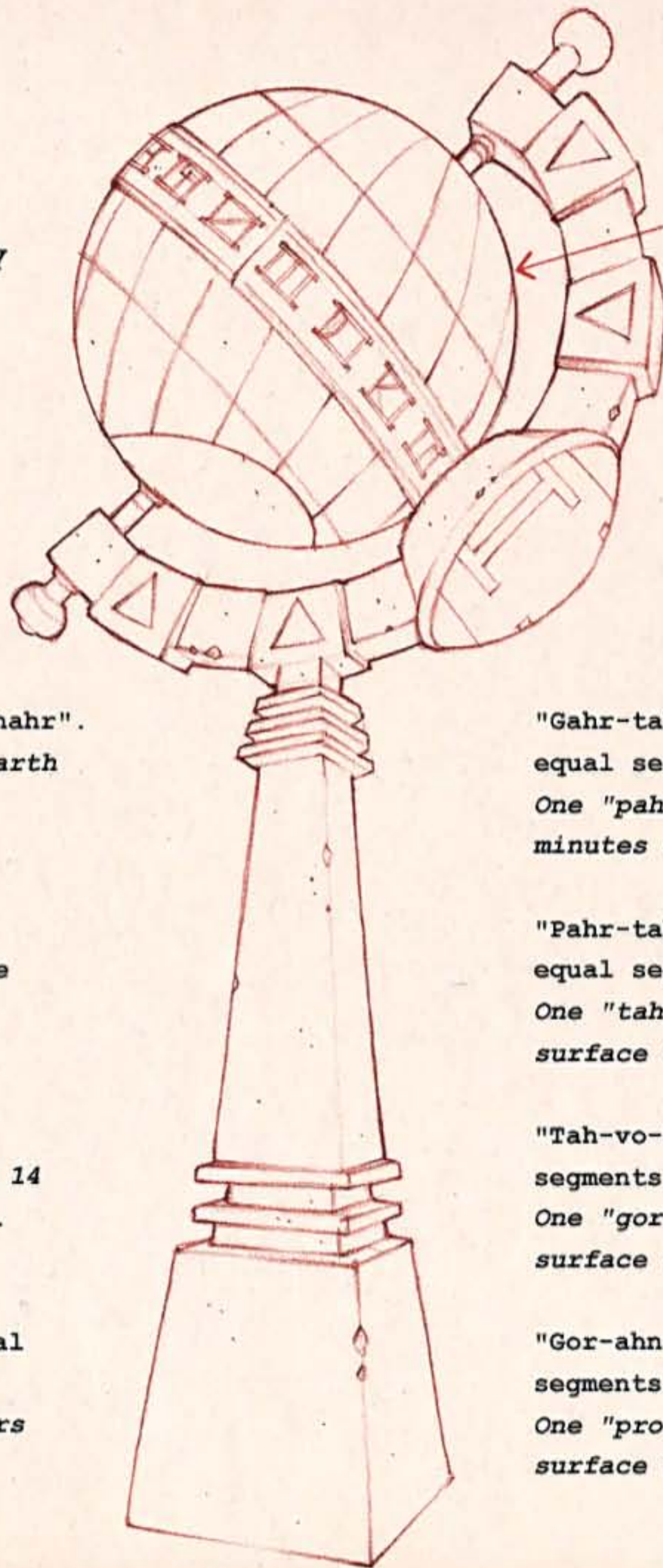
The D'ni timekeeping system is very different than the system used on Earth's surface. Below is an explanation of some of the major differences and terms.

The D'ni's largest amount of time is an "hahr". The "hahr" is roughly equivalent to one Earth year.

The D'ni "hahr" is divided into 10 equal segments called "vai-lee-tee". One "vai-lee" is roughly equivalent to one Earth month.

A "vai-lee" is further divided into 29 "yahr-tee". One "yahr" is equal to about 30 hours and 14 minutes of surface time (1.26 Earth days). There are 290 "yahr-tee" in one "hahr."

"Yahr-tee" are further divided into 5 equal segments called "gahr-tah-vo-tee". One "gahr-tah-vo" is equal to about 6 hours and 3 minutes of surface time.



*There are typically 25 "pahr-tah-vo-tee" on a D'ni Clock which signifies 1 day.

"Gahr-tah-vo-tee" can be further divided into 5 equal segments called "pahr-tah-vo-tee". One "pahr-tah-vo" is equal to about 1 hour 13 minutes of surface time.

"Pahr-tah-vo-tee" can be further divided into 5 equal segments called "tah-vo-tee". One "tah-vo" is equal to about 14.5 minutes of surface time.

"Tah-vo-tee" are further divided into 25 equal segments called "gor-ahn-tee". One "gor-ahn" is equal to about 35 seconds of surface time.

"Gor-ahn-tee" are further divided into 25 equal segments called "pro-rahn-tee". One "pro-rahn" is equal to about 1.5 seconds of surface time.

