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(1) One **font size** should be employed for the text as well as for the footnotes. Only the following **font styles** should be used: normal Roman and *italics* (for titles of books and journals as well as for primary literature; further see [3a] below). **Letter spacing** and **underlining** should not be used for emphasis; please resort to stylistic means instead. The text should contain a minimum of formatting. Paragraphs should be indicated with two hard returns, no tabulation. Character combinations should be completely avoided. The use of a Unicode font is very much requested.

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(3a) Words and word forms used as such or cited, as well as citations from primary texts in Sanskrit and other South Asian languages as well as in Tibetan, should be set in italics. In **prose citations**, either *danḍas* or periods, commas and other conventional sentence markers should be employed, but in no case a combination of the two. **Metrical texts** should be marked respectively with single and double *danḍas* at the end of half and full verses.

(3b) The following **transcription systems** are to be relied upon: for Sanskrit and related languages, the internationally accepted style (cf. the *Encyclopaedic Dictionary of Sanskrit on Historical Principles*); for Tibetan, Frauwallner (“Vienna transcription”) or Wylie; for Dravidian, the Burrow–Emeneau system; for Iranian, Hoffmann.

(4) Short citations and translations should appear within the running text and, except in the case of the citation of primary texts, be placed within double quotation marks. Longer citations and translations should appear as separate blocks, without quotation marks, set off from the rest of the text by left-indenting. Syntactically necessary additions to one’s own translations should be placed in square brackets, if their characterization as such is desired. Explanations or other additions to one’s own translations should be placed in round brackets.

(5a) Frequently mentioned **primary and secondary literature** should be referred to within the article itself in abbreviated form: in the case of primary literature after the first mention with sigla, in the case of secondary literature either by way of initial capital abbreviation (e.g., MW or EIP I/1) or by way of author names with date; page numbers should be indicated according to the following models: EIP I.1/55, HIP II/235, MW p. 555b (s.v. *nirdiś*) and Halbfass 1991: 32, n. 21. All sigla and other abbreviations should appear at the end of the article in an alphabetically arranged **abbreviations list** which corresponds to the examples below. The indication of the names of publishers is optional; if included, they should be indicated throughout.

EIP I.1	Karl H. Potter, <i>Encyclopedia of Indian Philosophies</i> . Vol. I: <i>Bibliography</i> , Section 1. 3rd ed. Delhi: Motilal Banarsidass, 1995.
Granoff 1991	Phyllis Granoff, “The Sacrifice of Mañicūḍa. The Context of Narrative Action as a Guide to Interpretation”. In V.N. Jha (ed.), <i>Kalyāṇamitta. Professor Hajime Nakamura Felicitation Volume</i> . [Bibliotheca Indo-Buddhica 86]. Delhi 1991, pp. 225–239.
Granoff 1998	Id., “Maitreya’s Jewelled World. Some Remarks on Gems and Visions in Buddhist Texts”. <i>Journal of Indian Philosophy</i> 26 (1998) 347–371.

- Hacker 1995 Paul Hacker, *Philology and Confrontation. Paul Hacker on Traditional and Modern Vedānta*, ed. by W. Halbfass. Albany: State University of New York Press, 1995.
- Halbfass 1991 Wilhelm Halbfass, “The Therapeutic Paradigm and the Search for Identity in Indian Thought”. In *Kalyāna-mitta* (see Granoff 1991), pp. 23–34.
- Halbfass 1995 Id., “An Uncommon Orientalist. Paul Hacker’s Passage to India”. In Hacker 1995: 1–23.
- HIP II Erich Frauwallner, *History of Indian Philosophy*, tr. by V.M. Bedekar. Vol. II: *The Nature-Philosophical Schools and the Vaiśeṣika System – The System of the Jaina – The Materialism*. Delhi: Motilal Banarsidass, 1973.
- MBh *Mahābhārata*, ed. by V.S. Sukthankar et al. (Poona 1933[1927]–1966). **Alternatively:** *Mahābhārata: The Mahābhārata for the first time critically edited by V.S. Sukthankar, S.K. Belvalkar et al.* 20 vols. Poona 1933(1927)–1966.
- MW Monier Monier-Williams, *A Dictionary English and Sanskrit*. 4th ed. Delhi: Motilal Banarsidass, 1976 (repr. 1999).
- Tieken 2000 Herman Tieken, “Aśoka and the Buddhist *Samgha*. A Study of Aśoka’s Schism Edict and Minor Rock Edict I”. *Bulletin of the School of Oriental and African Studies* 63 (2000) 1–30.
- van Nooten 1994 Barend A. van Nooten – Gary B. Holland, *Rig Veda. A Metrically Restored Text with an Introduction and Notes*. [Harvard Oriental Series 50]. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University, 1994.
- Vijaya Indra Sūri 1924 Vijaya Indra Sūri, *Reminiscences of Vijaya Dharma Suri. Compiled by [...] Shri Vijaya Indra Suri*. Allahabad: K. Mitra at the Indian Press, 1924 (2nd ed. Madras: Huxley Press, 1933).

Common bibliographical, grammatical, etc., abbreviations need not be incorporated.

(5b) Alternatively, primary and secondary literature should be fully documented (cf. [5a]) in a **footnote** upon initial mention, according to the following two models: *Madhyamakahrdayam of Bhavya*, ed. by Ch. Lindtner. [The Adyar Library Series 123]. Adyar: The Adyar Library and Research Centre, 2001, p. 30, and P. Hacker, *Philology and Confrontation. Paul Hacker on Traditional and Modern Vedānta*, ed. by W. Halbfass. Albany 1995, pp. 55f., n. 15. The titles of frequently employed primary sources should be written out in full and be followed by an abbreviated form in brackets upon initial mention; e.g., *Madhyamakahrdaya* (MHṛ) 2.2. Only this abbreviation should be used upon subsequent citations of, and concrete references to the source, with a reference back to its initial mention; e.g., MHṛ (cf. n. 7) 2.5. In the case of secondary literature, the following model should be used for subsequent citations from the same source, again with a reference back to its initial mention: Hacker, op. cit. (cf. n. 11), p. 203. Alternatively, frequently employed secondary literature may also be referred to in a previously introduced abbreviated form, according to the models EIP I.1/55, HIP II/235 and MW (cf. n. 14) p. 555b (s.v. *nirdiś*).

(6) Page numbers in cases other than those mentioned above (cf. [5]) should be indicated with “p.” or “pp.”, note numbers with “n.” or “nn.”; e.g., pp. 120–124 and p. 75, n. 132.

(7) **Numbers** separated by way of a period or comma should be placed immediately adjacent to each other; e.g., MBh II 1,1, MBh 2,1,1 or MBh 2.1.1.

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