

Style Sheet for the Journal of the American Oriental Society

(CMS references are to the 13th ed., 1982)

I Footnotes and Bibliographies:

- 1.1 Footnotes and bibliographies must accord with one of the following models (cf. CMS 15.4ff., 16.5ff., 17.26ff., as modified hereunder):

1.1.1 Humanities format Footnotes, Book

P. Q. Author, *The Book I Wrote*, Series Information if any (Place: Publisher, Year), 109.
[“p.” and “pp.” are not used]

Footnotes, Article

P. Q. Author, “The Article I Wrote,” *JAOS* 108.3 (1988):456.
[a colon separates the volume number from the page reference]

Footnotes, Collected Papers

P. Q. Author, “The Paper I Wrote,” in *The Symposium to Which I Contributed*, ed. John P. Doe and Q. E. Dee (Place: Publisher, Year), 12. [“p-” and “pp.” are not used; “ed.” stands for “edited by”; symposium title precedes editor's name]

Bibliography, Book

Author, R Q., and John Doe. *The Book We Wrote*. Series Information. Place: Publisher, Year. [first author's surname precedes; periods replace commas; no parentheses]

Bibliography, Article

Author, P. Q. “The Article I Wrote.” *Journal of the American Oriental Society* 108 (1988): 409-19. [or: *JAOS* 108: etc.; “pp.” not used]

Bibliography, Symposium

Author, P. Q. “The Paper I Wrote.” In *The Symposium to Which I Contributed*, ed. John R Doe and Q. E. Dee. Pp. 10-29. Place: Publisher, Year.
[“pp.” is used; page numbers precede facts of publication]

1.1.2 Social Sciences Format Bibliography, Book

Author, P. Q.; Jane Dee; and John Doe. Year. *The Book We Wrote*. Series Information. Place: Publisher. [year follows authors' names]

Bibliography, Article

Author, P. Q. Year. The Article I Wrote. *Journal of the American Oriental Society* 108:409-19.
[no quotation marks are used]

Bibliography, Symposium

Author, P Q. Year. The Paper I Wrote. In *The Symposium to Which I Contributed*, ed. John P. Doe and Q. E. Dee. Pp. 10-29. Place: Publisher. [“pp.” is used]

Notes in text have the form: (Author Year) or (Author Year: 12). But if the page number only is used, “p.” or “pp.” is appropriate: (p. 12). “p.” or “pp.” may be used at any time to distinguish pages from other kinds of numerical references (tables, lines, etc.).

- 1.2 The major and relevant place of publication only should be listed. [E.g., “London: Oxford University Press”; not “London, New York, Cape Town, Bombay, Sydney, Wellington: Oxford University Press.”]

- 1.3 When the bibliography lists several works by a single author, his or her name should not be repeated, but replaced by “_____.”

- 1.4 The use of “ibid.” and “op. cit.” is discouraged. Instead, for subsequent references, an unambiguous short form is preferred [e.g., “Dickens, *Copperfield*, 77”]. “Idem” is used in place of an author's name when successive references to several works are made within a single note. It is not used of titles or in bibliographies (CMS 17.12-14). Note also the distinction between “see” (or, *vide*: used of a supporting point) and “cf.” (*confer*, compare: used of a contrasting or complementary point; see CMS 15.53).

- 1.5 References to inclusive pages should conform to CMS 8.67: i.e., for two-digit numbers repeat all digits [“pp. 56-58”]; for 100 or multiples thereof repeat all digits [“pp. 100-106”]; for numbers greater than 100 repeat only last two digits (or more, if necessary) [“pp. 117-19”; “1698-722”]; *but do not repeat any zeroes* [“pp. 103-8,” not “103-08”].

- 1.6 The use of footnotes in book reviews is discouraged; parenthetical references in lieu of footnotes should conform to the appropriate footnote style. Footnotes to tables apart from text should be indicated by letters a to Z, used consecutively.

- 1.7 The abbreviations “vol.,” “no.,” and “pt.” are normally not capitalized.

Quotation marks are placed generally *outside* sentence punctuation. Exceptions are made for linguistic glosses in single quotation marks, for colons and semicolons, and for certain exclamation points and question marks. The *Journal* follows the CMS [see 5.15, 23, 67, 73, 81].

- 3 The following items should normally be **italicized**: titles of works and periodicals [7.1291; foreign terms *cited in* the process of inquiry. Foreign terms, however, which are *employed* by the author instead of translations, may be kept in roman, especially if commonly understood or frequently used [e.g., “karma,” “dharma”]. **Not italicized** are: books of the Bible, *classes* of works (e.g., “purana,” “veda”) [7.85], Latin scholarly terms and abbreviations (with the single exception of “*sic*”) [6.591. The English plural ending on foreign words is not italicized: *sutras* [6.8]; idiosyncratic italicization, for emphasis, etc., is discouraged. Special conventions govern the transliteration of cuneiform.

- 4 American **spelling** preferences are normally adopted.

- 5 The new two letter postal **abbreviations** for the States are used only in addresses. Elsewhere, spell out or use the unambiguous standard forms [e.g., “Miss.” not “MS”; “Nebr.” or “Neb.” not “NE”].