

JOURNAL STYLESHEET & EDITORIAL POLICY*

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ABSTRACT This stylesheet provides instructions for contributors to the *Journal of Historical Syntax* with regard to form and contents of submissions. The formatting and style are pre-set in the class file.

1 EDITORIAL POLICY

The *Journal of Historical Syntax* (henceforth, *Journal*) presents theoretically-informed papers dealing with any aspect of historical syntax, whether diachronic change or the synchronic description of historical language states. Papers that combine philological expertise with insights from linguistic theory are particularly welcome, though no particular theory or framework will be given precedence. The language of submission and publication is English.

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General correspondence and offers to contribute to the *Journal* should be sent to George Walkden, editor-in-chief.¹

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1.1 *Submission*

The editorial board of the *Journal* strongly encourage manuscript submissions in L^AT_EX file format. However, those authors who are not well versed in the language of L^AT_EX may submit their manuscripts in any legible format. Submission templates in .doc, .docx (MS Word), .pages (Apple iWork), and .rtf file formats are available for download from the *Journal's* webpage.

Please note that PDF alone is not an acceptable file format for *accepted* submissions: contributors should submit an editable source file.

1.2 *Author typesetting requirements*

JHS has always been run on a shoestring, with the editors shouldering most of the burden of copy-editing and typesetting. We're committed not to charging Article Processing Charges (APCs): JHS will remain a platinum Open Access journal, with no fees for authors or readers. But at the same time we need to protect the editors' time. For all articles and squibs, we therefore require authors to submit the post-review version of their accepted manuscripts in L^AT_EX, using the JHS submission template available [on Overleaf](#) or via the JHS website.

For the case that you as author are not willing or able to use our L^AT_EX template, we'll use our website to recommend typesetters who are familiar with us and the template, and who will be able to typeset your manuscript in LaTeX for reasonable rates before you send it to us. This is not a decision we take lightly, and we hope you understand our reasons for doing so. We're a small journal without a big publisher or a library consortium behind us, and we want to stay free for everyone to read and publish in, without compromising on quality.

2 TYPESETTING YOUR PAPER

The `jhs.cls` class file comes pre-loaded with a number of packages, which are included in the standard X_YL^AT_EX distribution. The class file is designed for use with X_YL^AT_EX for better automatic support for different fonts and characters.

2.1 *Linguistic Packages*

There are two core kinds of packages that are particularly relevant to historical linguistics and syntactic theory: the one that handles glossing and another that takes care of drawing trees.

2.1.1 Glossing

For glossing, please base yourself on the Leipzig Glossing Rules. We recommend using the `covington` package.

(1) is an example of correct glossing.

(1) *bhāsā śrávobhís ca*
 radiance.INSTR fame.INSTR and.&⁰
 ‘with (thy) radiance and with (thy) fame.’ (R̥gveda, 6.1.11^{ab})

Information on the source of the example should be right-aligned, as in the example in (1). This is obtained by typing:

```
\begin{example}
\gll bh\={a}s\={a} \'{s}r\'\{a}vobhi\'\{s} ca
      radiance.\textsc{instr} fame.\textsc{instr}
      and.\&^{\{0\}}$
\glt  `with (thy) radiance and with (thy) fame.'
\hfill (\d{R}gveda, 6.1.11$\text{ab}$)
\glend
\label{ex1}
\end{example}
```

Please refer to the `covington` package documentation for further information on its use.

2.1.2 Trees

For tree drawing, we recommend you use the `qtree` package. For drawing arrows, use the `tree-dvips` package.

To draw a tree, type the following:

```
\begin{example}
\qroofx=2
\qroofy=1

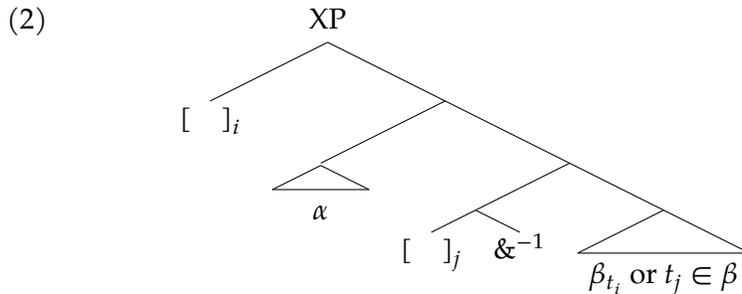
\Tree [.{XP}  {${\node{i}}{\quad}}_i$
        [ \qroof{${\quad}\alpha\quad}$].
          [ [ {${\node{j}}{\quad}}_j$ \&^{\{-1\}}$ ]
              \qroof{\node{ti}}{\beta_{t_i}}$
            \textup{or} \node{tj}{t_j}\in\beta$}. ] ] ]

{\makedash{4pt}\anodecurve[b]{ti}[b]{i}{1in}}
{\makedash{4pt}\anodecurve[b]{tj}[b]{j}{1in}}

\label{tree1}
```

`\end{example}`

This will obtain a tree as the one in (2). Arrows are drawn via DVI.



For more information on drawing trees in L^AT_EX, see the `qtree` package information. An alternative, more powerful toolset for more advanced users is provided by `tikz-qtree`.

3 CITATIONS

For citing, please use the standard Harvard style (i.e. ‘Author, year’). This citation style is already pre-set in the class file.

Our guidelines for in-text references follow those of *Semantics & Pragmatics* and *Linguistic Inquiry*. Please use the following commands to obtain citation forms as in (3).

- (3)
- a. `\cite{roberts:2007hc}` → Roberts (2007)
 - b. `\posscitet{roberts:2007hc}` → Roberts’s (2007)
 - c. `\possciteauthor{roberts:2007hc}` → Roberts’s
 - d. `\pgposscitet{roberts:2007hc}{237}` → Roberts’s (2007: 237)
 - e. `\secposscitet{roberts:2007hc}{3}` → Roberts’s (2007: §3)
 - f. `\pgcitealt{roberts:2007hc}{237}` → Roberts 2007: 237
 - g. `\seccitealt{roberts:2007hc}{3}` → Roberts 2007: §3
 - h. `\pgcitep{roberts:2007hc}{237}` → (Roberts 2007: 237)
 - i. `\seccitep{roberts:2007hc}{3}` → (Roberts 2007: §3)
 - j. `\pgcitet{roberts:2007hc}{237}` → Roberts (2007: 237)
 - k. `\seccitet{roberts:2007hc}{3}` → Roberts (2007: §3)

For references, simply load your bibliography database, using the following command: `\bibliography{your-bib-database}`. Make sure you check your

references carefully after compiling the document, to make sure that the capital letters are in the right place!

Roberts (2007) is an example of correctly citing a monograph; Wackernagel (1892) is an example of an article published in a journal; Watkins (1964) is a proceedings article; Chomsky (2008) is an article published in an edited volume; Taylor (1990) is a dissertation; and Biberauer, Holmberg & Roberts (2010) is an unpublished manuscript. See references below for the correct citations in full form.

4 MISCELLANEOUS FORMATTING SUGGESTIONS

Tables, like Table 1, should be kept minimal, without too many lines or too much shading, and should be centered.

	Type 1	Type 2	Type 3
Text 1	4	57	0
Text 2	380	111	985
Text 3	50	51	8
Total	1	700	60

Table 1 A sample table

Paragraphs should be indented (our L^AT_EX stylesheet does this automatically), except new paragraphs after section headings (again, our L^AT_EX stylesheet does this automatically) and new paragraphs after tables, figures, examples, etc., like this one (our L^AT_EX stylesheet does *not* do this automatically; please use the `noindent` command).

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