

Stylesheet

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Numbering of sections: if sections are numbered, they must be numbered decimaly, starting with 1; for example:

1. Introducción
- 1.1. Los objetivos
- 1.1.1. El corpus
- 1.1.2. La estructura del artículo
- 1.2. Las reglas generalses de la colocación de los clíticos
2. La teória de la perífrasi
- 2.1. La condicion de la perífrasi
- etc., etc.

Emphasis: parts which are emphasized must be typeset with *italic font* (i.e., do not use boldface or underlining for emphasis); linguistic data must also be typeset in *italics* as well as the titles of cited works; e.g., “...Boccaccio’s *Decameron* was...”.

Glosses: between 6...9-type quotation marks; e.g. *caída* ‘fall’, *ánima* ‘soul’, ... etc.

Examples, tables, displays:

Longer linguistic data, examples, displays, tables, lists, figures should be numbered as follows:

- (1) a. Gertrude loves Archibald.
- b. Archibald loves Gertrude.
- c. No-one seems to love Archibald.
- d. etc. etc.
- (2) Gertrude loved Archibald before.
- (3) etc. etc.

In the main text, examples like those above must be cited by their number (plus letter): ...we can see in (1c) that..., (2) shows that...

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French texts (the inner quotation mark, too): << >>-format: « nnnnnn », « nnn « mm » nnn ».

The words within the quote are never in italics (except if they are linguistic data). The closing quotation mark, if it is after a full sentence, stands **after** the full stop, otherwise **before** it. Thus: “The problem is thus ... the intricacies of the mind.”

Johnson (1952) writes that the “realities in speech perception are tied up with acoustic descriptions”.

Longer quotes (more than 5 lines) **should be typeset as a separate paragraph**. Ellipsis within the quote must be shown by [...].

Other symbols: en dash (Windows ALT-0150): when meaning “from–to”, as in page ranges:

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Leonardo da Vinci (1452–1519)

Em dash (ALT-0151): for amplifying, explaining, breaking into main thought, etc.:

Johnson — and many others — claim that...

PLEASE DO NOT USE THE SIMPLE SHORT HYPHEN FOR THESE.

Footnotes: *Verbum* requires notes to be footnotes.

If the language of the text is **English, Italian, Spanish**, the note number should follow any punctuation mark as well as a closing parenthesis:

...dovrebbe cercare nella propriabistrattata intimità.⁷

...un “Prometeo definitivamente scatenato”⁸ ...

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...c'est à Paris que se forme et s'épanouit sa poésie⁷.

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Paul Richard Blum: *Philosophieren in der Renaissance*. W. Kohlhammer, Stuttgart, 2004, 262 pp.

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...Johnson (1952) writes...

...according to Johnson & Perry (1977: 227)...

...the answer can be found in Kaye et al. (1990: 68)...

In parenthesis:

...(cf. Johnson 1952)...., and **not**: ... (cf. Johnson (1952))

An alphabetically arranged list of references should be presented at the end of the article. This list must only contain those works that the text actually referred to.

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Book (title: in italics, English titles should follow the “headline style”):

1 author:

Navarro, T. (1965): *Manual de pronunciación de Española*. Madrid: Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas.

2 authors:

Siptár, P. & M. Törkenczy (2000): *The Phonology of Hungarian*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

More than two authors:

Jakobson, R., G. M. Fant & M. Halle (1952): *Preliminaries to Speech Analysis. The Distinctive Features and their Correlates*. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press.

With editor:

– 1 editor:

Cyran, E. (ed.) (1998): *Structure and Interpretation. Studies in Phonology*. Lublin: Wydawnictwo Folium.

– more than one editor:

Durand, J. & F. Katamba (eds.) (1995): *Frontiers of Phonology: Atoms, Structures, Derivations*. Harlow: Longman.

Article in journal (title is not in italics, not in quotation marks, no headline style either):

1 author:

Selkirk, E. (1986): On derived domains in sentence phonology. *Phonology* 3: 371–405. <https://doi.org/10.1017/S0952675700000695>

More than one author:

Kaye, J., J. Lowenstamm & J-R. Vergnaud (1985): The internal structure of phonological elements: a theory of charm and government. *Phonology Yearbook* 2: 305–328. <https://doi.org/10.1017/S0952675700000476>

Paper, article in book, proceedings (title: like journal articles):

One author/ editor:

Törkenczy, M. (2001): A szótag [The syllable]. In: F. Kiefer (ed.) *Strukturális magyar nyelvtan 2. Fonológia (Második kiadás) [A Structural Grammar of Hungarian 2. Phonology (Second edition)]*. Budapest: Akadémiai Kiadó. 273–392.

More than one author/ editor:

Harris, J. & G. Lindsey (1995): The elements of phonological representation. In: J. Durand & F. Katamba (eds.) *Frontiers of Phonology: Atoms, Structures, Derivations*. Harlow: Longman. 34–79.

Abbreviation if more than one paper is cited from the same edited book:

Harris, J. & G. Lindsey (1995): The elements of phonological representation. In: Durand & Katamba (1995: 34–79).

Manuscript (title: like articles in journals):

Dienes, P. & P. Szigetvári (1999): Repartitioning the skeleton: VC Phonology. Manuscript. Budapest: Eötvös Loránd University (ELTE). (<http://budding.nytud.hu/~szigetva/papers.html>)

Talk/paper at a conference (title: like articles in journals):

Burzio, L. (2002): Phonetics and phonology of English stress and vowel reduction. Paper presented at the Conference on English Phonology, Toulouse, June 26–28, 2002.

MA thesis (title: like books):

Starcevic, A. (2001): *Syllable-initial Consonant Clusters in English and Croatian: A Melodic View on Laryngeal and Floating Elements*. M.A. thesis. Budapest: Eötvös Loránd University.

Ph.D. dissertation (title: like books):

Kahn, D. (1976): *Syllable-based Generalisations in English Phonology*. Doctoral dissertation. Cambridge, MA: MIT.

Series (like books):

Broekhuis, H. & P. Fikkert (eds.) (2002): *Linguistics in the Netherlands 2002 (AVT Publications 19)*. Amsterdam & Philadelphia: John Benjamins. <https://doi.org/10.1075/avt.19>