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5.2. Language Resource References

5.2.1. When Citing Language Resources

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Appendix: How to Produce the .pdf Version

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- Compile the .tex file once
- Invoke ~~biber~~~~bibtex~~ on the ~~corresponding~~~~eponymous~~ .bcf~~-aux~~ file
- Compile the .tex file ~~twice~~

12. Bibliographical References

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13. Language Resource References

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