# LATEX style file for the *Suśrutasaṃhitā* Incremental Translation

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# 1 LaTeX style file for the Incremental Translation of SS

hyperref Here we load hyperref and set the colours we want for hyperlinking.

We put it at this position before loading the index/glossaries package, to avoid clashes.

```
1 \usepackage[
2    final=true, % so it doesn't get turned off by "draft"
3    linkcolor = indigo(dye),
4    anchorcolor = indigo(dye),
5    citecolor = indigo(dye),
6    filecolor = indigo(dye),
7    urlcolor = indigo(dye),
8    menucolor = indigo(dye),
9    % pagecolor = indigo(dye),
10    ]{hyperref}

And define our desired colours, with the help of http://latexcolor.com/.
11 %\definecolor{darkbrown}{rgb}{0.4, 0.26, 0.13}
12 \definecolor{indigo(dye)}{rgb}{0.0, 0.25, 0.42}
```

#### 2 Load other macro packages

packages Load my standard XelfeX macros. They are maintained and published here: https://github.com/wujastyk/xelatex They do things like set up Polyglossia, choose fonts and languages, load bibleTeX and point to my bibliography, etc.

```
13 \usepackage{%
14     xelatex-generic-biblatex-indexing,
15     booktabs, % better-looking tables
16}
```

#### 3 Running headers

fancyhdr Use the fancyhdr package to set up the running headers.

```
17 \usepackage{fancyhdr}
18 \pagestyle{fancy}
```

```
19 % manual p.18
20 \fancyhf{}%
21 \renewcommand{\chaptermark}[1]{\markboth{#1}{}}
22 \renewcommand{\sectionmark}[1]{\markright{#1}}
23 %
24 \fancyhead[LE]{\thepage}
25 \fancyhead[RE]{\nouppercase{\emph{\leftmark}}}
26 \fancyhead[LO]{\nouppercase{\emph{\rightmark}}}
27 \fancyhead[RO]{\thepage}
We don't want huge CHAPTER 1 headings
28 \setcounter{secnumdepth}{-2}
```

#### 4 Some more packages

pdfpages pdfpages helps us to include pdfs in our document; wasysym loads a wide wasysym range of special symbols that can be useful.

```
29\usepackage[final]{pdfpages}
30\usepackage[nointegrals]{wasysym}%for the blob symbols in the table
```

#### 5 More formatting macros

\hangfootnotes Nice formatting for footnotes. Defined in my xelatex-generic style file.

31 \hangfootnotes

penalties Make nicer pages.

```
32\widowpenalty 1500 % default 150
33\clubpenalty 1000 % default 150
34\brokenpenalty 2000 % default 100
```

draftwatermark Options for adding a watermark to the whole document; currently switched off.

```
35% \usepackage[
36% text={Draft of \today\ for private study only},
37% color={[gray]{0.95}},
38% scale=.27]{draftwatermark}
```

itemsep Use the itemsep package to improve the spacing of lists.

```
39\setlist[enumerate]{noitemsep} % enumitem global setting for \items
40\setlist[itemize]{noitemsep}
```

#### 6 Fonts and languages

These are all macros from the Polyglossia package (which uses Fontspec).

fontfamily Set up a Devanagari font.

```
41\renewfontfamily\devanagarifont
42    [Script=Devanagari,
43    FakeStretch=1.05,
44    Mapping=RomDev, %prefer slightly to iast
45    ]
46 % {Murty Sanskrit}
47 % {Sahadeva}
48 % {Tiro Devanagari Sanskrit} % pretty good, with excellent roman
49    {Sanskrit 2003} % hard to beat, but poor roman
Set up Tamil.
50 \newfontfamily\tamilfont
51    {Maduram}
52 %{Noto Serif Tamil}
53 \setotherlanguage{tamil}
```

#### 7 Bibliography magic

DeclareFieldFormat Here are some hacks for BibLATEX that make the hyperlinks for URLs and DOIs pretty in the bibliography.

First, option to just print hyperlinked "URL" in the bibliography, not the long, ugly URL.

```
54 \DeclareFieldFormat{url}{%
55 \ifhyperref
56 % {\textsc{url: }\href{#1}{URL}}
57 {\href{#1}{\textsc{url}}}
58 {\textsc{url: }\nolinkurl{#1}}} %DW bug here
Now a macro to make the ARK links do the right thing.
```

### 8 Layout of the translation texts

translation Make a new environment for the translation with tweaked spacing. The old-fashioned LaTeX way, but this is legacy code that we're not actually using:

```
64% \newenvironment{translation}
65% {\begin{itemize} [noitemsep,
66% left=0pt .. \parindent]}
67% {\end{itemize}}
```

This is what we are actually doing. Make a new environment for the translation with tweaked spacing.

Do it the enumitem way:

```
68 \newlist{translation}{enumerate}{2}
69 \setlist[translation]{%
70    label=\textbullet,
71    noitemsep,
72    left=0pt .. \parindent}
```

# 9 Home-made commands for general convenience and consistency

#### 9.1 Referring to standard editions

\Su This creates references to the Suśrutasaṃhitā vulgate text, like this:

```
\Su{2.5}{564} generates "2.5 (Su 1938: 564)"
```

```
#1 = the canonical reference (sthāna, adhyāya, verse)
```

#2 = page number in Ācārya's third edition

Later, when we've got our own numbers for our Nepalese edition, we may decide to add them as a third argument.

```
Here's the definition:
         73 \newcommand{\Su}[2]{#1 \parencite[#2]{vulgate}}
\SuComma And here's a variant that does the same thing but without parentheses. For
         example:
              \SuComma{2.5}{564} generates "2.5, Su 1938: 564"
         Here's the code:
         74\newcommand{\SuComma}[2]{#1, \cite[#2]{vulgate}}
     \Ca The same idea, for the Carakasaṃhitā vulgate:
         75 \newcommand{\Ca}[2]{#1 \parencite[#2]{cara-trikamji3}}
     \As The same idea, for the Astāngasangraha vulgate by Athāvale and other stan-
     \Ah dard editions:
  \mathbb{1} \Dalhana #1 = canonical
         #2 = page of Aṭhāvale's edition
         77 \newcommand{\Ah}[2]{#1 \citep[#2]{kunt-1939}} % references to the
         78 %\emph{Hrdaya},
         #1 = canonical
         #2 = page of Kunte and Navare's 6th edition
         79\newcommand{\Cakra}[2]{Cakrapānidatta on #1 \citep[#2]{acar-1939}} %
         references to the 1939 ed, Bhānumatī
         #1 = canonical
         #2 = page of edition
         80 \newcommand{\Dalhana}[2]{Dalhana on #1 \citep[#2]{vulgate}}
         references to the 1938<sup>2</sup> ed,
         #1 = canonical
         #2 = page of edition
         9.2
              Names of works
     \AH Some simple shortcuts for the names of texts.
     \AS 81\renewcommand{\SS}{\emph{Suśrutasamhitā}}
     \SS 82 \newcommand{\AS}{\emph{Astāngasangraha}}
    \AHS 83\newcommand{\AHS}{\emph{Astāngahrdayasamhitā}}
         84 \renewcommand{\AH}{\emph{Aṣṭāngahṛdayasamhitā}}
```

#### 9.3 Citing Sanskrit words in the text

\se The main commands \saneng and \sanengdev are defined elsewhere. \sed In xelatex-generic.sty, I believe. What we're doing here is just making some convenient shortcuts, \se ("Sanskrit-English") and \sed "Sanskrit-English-Use Devanagari". These commands print the English word followed by the Sanskrit in parentheses.

They are used like this:

```
\se{vāta}{wind} generates "wind (vāta)"
\sed{vāta}{wind} generates "wind (वात)"

85 \let\se\saneng % just make typing a bit quicker
86 \let\sed\sanengdev % puts the Skt. in the text into Devanagari.
```

Incidentally, they also send the words to the index at the back of the book. This is set up in the file xelatex-indexes.sty.

#### 9.4 Grammatical root

\root Just makes "\root bhū" do what you would expect.

87 \def\root{\ifmmode\surd\else\$\surd\$\fi }

#### 9.5 Marginal notes

\q This short command stands for "query" and puts a comment or query into a yellow box in the margin of the text. It's not defined here, but in xelatexgeneric.sty. But just for information, here is how it is set up, using the todonotes package.

We put \newpage \listoftodos just before \end{document} to get a helpful index of these queries.

#### 9.6 Marking differences

\diff Mark differences in the Nepalese text by turning them red.

```
95 \newcommand{\diff}[1]{\textcolor{red}{#1}}
```

This is probably just for the draft text, to make interesting differences obvious so we can write about them later.

#### 9.7 Auto-translation and Index of Materia Medica

\gls This is not defined here, but in xelatex-glossaries.sty. It is used like this:

```
\gls{\satavari} generates "wild asparagus"
```

The command looks up the Sanskrit item in our plants.bib database and replaces it with the English term. It also makes an entry for the *Index of Materia Medica*.

### 10 Legacy commands

#### 10.1 For the old, four-argument plant command

manyfoot Calling the manyfoot package to use in the definition of \plant. It puts \plant notes about plants in a second layer of footnotes. This is a legacy command we don't use any more. It's here for historical reasons and in case there are any left over by mistake.

```
96 \usepackage[ruled] {manyfoot}
97 \DeclareNewFootnote{A} [roman]
```

#### 10.2 Some undefined environments

prose These environments can be used, but they are currently defined to do nothverse ing. We might want to do something in future.

#### Index

Numbers written in italic refer to the page where the corresponding entry is described; numbers underlined refer to the code line of the definition; numbers in roman refer to the code lines where the entry is used.

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