# **Keyword Search Tips**

This document identifies style standards followed in the Sinai Palimpsests Project catalog to facilitate predictable searchability. Note that **Keyword** searches are not case sensitive.

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## **ABBREVIATIONS**

с.	century	min.	minimum
ca.	circa	mm	millimeter
cat.	catalog	ms	manuscript**
CE	Common Era	n.	note (i.e., footnote or endnote)
col.	column/s**	NF	New Finds <sup>^</sup>
CSR	Codex Sinaiticus Rescriptus	no.	number/s
CPA	Christian Palestinian Aramaic	p.	page/s
Cyr	Cyril of Jerusalem	pl.	plate/s
ed./eds.	editor/s	r	recto**
fig.	figure/s	Syr.	Syriac
fol.	folio/s**	UTO	Undertext Object**
frg.	fragment**	V	verso**
max.	maximum	vol./vols.	volume/s

<sup>\*\*</sup>For notes about double-starred terms, see "Descriptions Glossary"

For abbreviations used exclusively in bibliographic references, see "Works Cited"

<sup>^</sup>For abbreviations pertaining to shelfmarks, see "Manuscript Shelfmarks"

## **SPELLING**

**American spelling** is used throughout. Examples:

catalog, not catalogue Estrangela, not Estrangelo, nor Estranghelo

folios, not folia color, not colour **conjoin**, not conjoint Peshitta, not Pshitta

Occasional exceptions may occur within quotation marks, e.g., "minuscula ogivale."

## **RECURRING TERMS**

To search Keywords by language or script:

**Arabic** Greek

Arabic majuscule: Alexandrian, Biblical, Coptic, inclined, loose, round, "scrittura mista," Kufi, Kufic

sloping ± pointed, upright ± pointed; Maghribi

(rarely) uncial Naskh (± Old)

minuscule: bouclée, Perlschrift, round, Armenian

small, upright Erkatagir

mixed Caucasian Albanian

half uncial Christian Palestinian Aramaic (CPA)

Christian Palestinian Aramaic (CPA): majuscule: Carolingian

ancient, early, middle; large, small minuscule: Carolingian, Frankish, insular

Latin

calligraphy; cursive; formal; medieval cursive, Visigothic

Coptic Slavonic, Church Slavonic

Cyrillic **Ethiopic** 

Glagolitic, Glagolica Ge'ez

**Syriac** Georgian

Estrangela (± Old) Asomtavruli

Melkite Mtavruli

mixed Nuskhuri, Nusxuri Serto

Note: Italicized terms above do not represent any attempt at a systematization of the scripts found in the palimpsests. They simply identify searchable descriptors.

See "Citing Contributors" for a list of Participating Scholars whose surnames can also be searched as Keywords.

See "<u>Descriptions Glossary</u>" for terminology used for manuscript components.

## TITLES OF ANCIENT WORKS

Titles are **Anglicized** wherever possible.

Thus: Sermon on the Dormition of the Holy Virgin

Not: Sermo de dormitione Mariae Deiparae

For **books of the Bible**, the following titles are used:

## **Old Testament**

Amos Isaiah Micah Baruch Jeremiah (optionally: Book of) Nahum 1 Chronicles Jeremiah Epistle (= Letter of) Nehemiah 2 Chronicles Job Numbers Obadiah Daniel Joel **Proverbs** Deuteronomy Jonah **Ecclesiastes** Joshua **Psalms** Ecclesiasticus **Judges** Ruth

(not Sirach)Judith1 Samuel (1 Kingdoms)1 Esdras1 Kings (3 Kingdoms)2 Samuel (Kingdoms)2 Esdras2 Kings (4 Kingdoms)Song of SolomonEstherLamentations(not Song of Songs)

ExodusLeviticusSusannaEzekielMalachiTobitEzra1 MaccabeesWisdom

Genesis 2 Maccabees (not Wisdom of Solomon)

Habakkuk 3 Maccabees Zechariah Haggai 4 Maccabees Zephaniah

Hosea

## **New Testament**

Acts James Matthew\* 1 Thessalonians Colossians John\* 1 Peter 2 Thessalonians 1 Corinthians 1 John 2 Peter 1 Timothy 2 Corinthians 2 John **Philippians** 2 Timothy **Ephesians** 3 John Philemon Titus

Galatians Jude Revelation

Hebrews (optionally: Luke\* (Apocalypse of John)

Letter to the) Mark\* Romans

\*See CITATIONS below (on page 5)

## **DATES AND NUMBERS**

**Dates and date ranges** are designated with **CE, not AD**.

**Approximate dates** are preceded by the abbreviation "ca." followed by a space.

Thus: ca. 850

Not: circa 850, ca.850, c.850

A **hyphen**—not a slash, nor an en dash—is used between dates in a date range.

Thus: 9th-10th century CE; 425-475 CE Not: 9th/10th century CE; 425-475 CE

Centuries within text fields are **spelled out** (and hyphenated when adjectival).

Thus: from the ninth century; a ninth-century manuscript

Not: from the 9th century; a 9th-century manuscript

But centuries within the date field use numerals, even for round or ordinal numbers.

Examples: 800 CE; 9th c. CE

Outside of the date field, numerals are used for:

Measurements, presented in millimeters.

**Folio numbers**, which always include 'r' or 'v'.

Thus: fol. 1r-v; fol. 2r-3v Not: fol. 1; fol. 2-3v

Chapters, volumes, and verses, plus numbered items in bibliographic entries.

Examples: chapter 6; volume 2; verse 7.

Where a number follows an **abbreviation**, a space always appears after the period.

Examples: vol. 1, p. 2, cat. no. 3, pl. IV, fig. 5, n. 6.

Otherwise, numbers are **spelled out**:

For **one to one hundred** *in running text* (e.g., abstracts, longer descriptive passages).

Thus: one hundred, but 101

For **round numbers** above one hundred.

Thus: two thousand, but 1,999

For **ordinal numbers** outside of the date field.

#### **CITATIONS**

Citations from **biblical books** separate **chapter and verse** by a colon with no space before or after. Example:

Exodus 10:12-15

\*Citations of the canonical **Gospels** specify genre only in title fields; subsequent references use the name alone. Example:

Gospel of John (title), but John 4:24 (reference)

#### In bibliographic entries:

Numbered elements appear after the publication date, separated by commas, in this order: page, catalog number, plate, figure, and footnote. See ABBREVIATIONS above.

Where a **specific folio** is pictured or discussed, its citation appears in parentheses after the relevant element. Examples:

pl. 8 (fol. 2v); n. 35 (fol. 135r)

Where a work's title includes a slash or colon, a space appears on either side. Example:

A tainted mantle: Hercules and the classical tradition at the Carolingian court

## **TRANSLITERATIONS**

Transliterations use Unicode fonts.