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ABSTRACT

Every paper should contain a short abstract (not more than 10 lines) summarizing its contents.

1 Introduction

This file provides information on formatting submissions to the *Journal of South Asian Linguistics*. Please submit your contribution on-line at the following website: <http://www.jsal-journal.org/>.

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4 Figures and Tables

Label your Figures and Tables and number them. Labels should be underneath the figures/tables. Use capitals to refer to the tables and figures in running text: Figure 1 and Table 2 show that . . .

5 Glossing

Base yourself on the Leipzig Convention for glossing when glossing examples:

<http://www.eva.mpg.de/lingua/files/morpheme.html>.

Examples should be presented as follows.

- (1) *bacce=ne kahani yad k-i*
 child=Erg story.F.Sg.Nom memory do-Perf.F.Sg
 ‘The child remembered a/the story.’
- (2) a. *nadya=ne xat lik^h li-ya*
 Nadya.F=Erg letter.M.Nom write take-Perf.M.Sg
 ‘Nadya wrote a letter (completely).’
- b. *nadya=ne makan bana di-ya*
 Nadya.F=Erg house.M.Nom make give-Perf.M.Sg
 ‘Nadya built a house (completely, for somebody else).’

6 Smaller Things

Use commas after *e.g.*. A comma after *i.e.* is optional, there should be none after *cf.*. When you refer to a word in another language in the running text, use italics. Also provide the translation in single quotes: *kahani* ‘story’.

Only use footnotes. Please make sure that footnotes do not distribute themselves over more than one page (so a footnote should be completely contained on one page).

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- (3) The tiger chased the monkey.

Rather, the continuation of the paragraph should look like this one.

7 References

Examples for Reference styles are shown in the References section. In the running text, cite as follows: T. Mohanan (1988) shows that causatives are extremely complex (cf. also Bhatt 2003, Ramchand 2006).

That is, **do not** use: (cf. Bhatt (2003), Ramchand (2006)).

Spell out all the author names in full, except for where it does not make any sense, for example with KP Mohanan or KV Subbarao . . .

Use *edn.* as an abbreviation for *edition*. This avoids confusion with *ed.* for *editor*.

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