

FORMAT OF REFERENCES

Short references to Tanakh, Talmud and Midrash normally should appear in parentheses in the text.

Tanakh: Ex. 1:2 (no italics)

Mishnah: *Kinnim* 3:2

Talmud Bavli: *Sanhedrin* 74a

Talmud Yerushalmi: *Yerushalmi Bikkurim* 1:3; or *J. T. Bikkurim* 1:3. If a page citation is added, it should refer to the Venice edition.

Tosefta: *Tosefta Terumot* 7:20

Midrashim: *Gen. Rabbah* 44:1

Zohar: *Zohar, Emor* 91b

Biblical commentaries: Rashi, Gen. 1:4. Use “ad loc.” when appropriate (no italics): e. g., Gen. 1:4 and Rashi, ad loc. If the commentator has more than one comment on the verse, add: s.v. _____ .

Talmudic commentaries: *Tosafot, Avodah Zarah* 17a, s.v. *ve-al*

Codes: Maimonides, *Mishneh Torah, Hilkhhot Avodah Zarah* 11:16; *Shulḥan Arukh, Yoreh De’ah* 179:1. Commentaries to codes: *Kesef Mishneh, Mishneh Torah, Hilkhhot Sanhedrin* 6:5. If more than one comment is found in the location cited, add: s.v. _____ . If comments are numbered, you may cite the number rather than the *dibbur ha-mathil*.

Responsa: Make clear whether you are citing the responsum number or the page number. Example: Responsa *Iggerot Mosheh, Hoshen Mishpat* 2:#174. When you need to cite a specific page: *Iggerot Mosheh, Hoshen Mishpat* 2:#174, p. 127.

Citations to classic works should refer to the book’s divisions, e.g.: Moses Maimonides, *Guide of the Perplexed*, I:54 (or 1:54).

In the above cases, when necessary—for example, if you are relying on a text as it is printed only in certain editions, or if you want to highlight a passage—indicate the edition and page number.

Authored book: Aaron Levine, *Economics & Jewish Law: Halakhic Perspectives* (Hoboken, NJ and New York, NY, 1987), 78. For translated works, it is preferable to include the translator's name by writing "trans.____" after the title, separated by a comma.

Edited book (when cited as a whole; when an individual article is cited, use the format under "Article in edited book"): Shalom Carmy (ed.), *Jewish Perspectives on the Experience of Suffering* (Northvale, NJ, 1999). If there is more than one editor: use (eds.) instead of (ed.).

Article in edited book: Moshe Halevi Spero, "Metapsychological Dimensions of Religious Suffering: Common Ground Between Halakhic Judaism and Psychoanalysis," in *Jewish Perspectives on the Experience of Suffering*, ed. Shalom Carmy (Northvale, NJ, 1999), 213-76. Here use "(ed.)," not "(eds.)," even if there is more than one editor. When you are citing an individual page, after the comma give the number only of that page.

English article in a periodical: Jacob J. Schacter, "Facing the Truths of History," *The Torah u-Madda Journal* 8(1998-1999): 200-73. When you are citing an individual page, after the colon give the number only of that page. Capitalize words in article titles even if the journal does not (as in the case of medical journals). If a journal publishes several issues per volume number but numbers all pages of the volume sequentially (e. g. issue 2 begins with page 146), it is not necessary to supply the issue number. If each issue starts from page 1, give the issue number after the volume number, separated by a comma.

Article in a collection of essays by a single author: Gershom Scholem, "Toward An Understanding of the Messianic Idea in Judaism," in Scholem, *The Messianic Idea in Judaism And Other Essays on Jewish Spirituality* (New York, 1971), 1-36.

Hebrew articles: Same format as for English articles. Use either a transliterated title or a translated title followed by: (Hebrew).

Book review: Isaac Chavel, review of Moshe Koppel, *Meta-Halakhah*, *The Torah u-Madda Journal* 8(1998-1999): 318-26. If you are citing a review essay whose title does not contain the name of the book under review, after the information on the essay write: [review of _____].

Internet citation: website address, as specific as possible.

References to a work you cited previously: Do not use “op. cit.” Refer to the earlier work by the author’s name and (if you have cited more than one work by the author) a short title. When you have many end-notes, indicating the note number of the earlier citation will help the reader locate it. Use *Ibid.* as appropriate.

Editor’s note: Anne Gordon, who served as Editorial Assistant for volumes 9 and 10, is leaving her position. Our authors had high praise for her expert editing, and I thank her for her excellent work. We welcome Meira Reinstein as our new Editorial Assistant beginning with volume 11.—D. S.