पतञ्जलियोगसूत्र

The Yoga-Sūtra of Patañjali

Sanskrit-English Translation & Glossary

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Sanskrit Pronunciation Guide

Sanskrit's breadth of expression comes in part from using the entire mouth for pronunciation, and from elongating accented vowels. With an alphabet of 49 letters, it has several different versions of familiar sounds such as 'n' and 's', each issuing from a different part of the mouth. For this reason, diacritical marks are generally used to indicate how and where a consonant or vowel should be sounded.

a	short - pronounced like 'u' in hut
ā	long - pronounced like 'a' in ah
i	short - pronounced like 'i' in in
\bar{l}	long - pronounced like 'ee' in see
и	short - pronounced like 'u' in pull
\bar{u}	long - pronounced like 'u' in dude
e	long - pronounced like 'e' in grey
ai, ay	long - pronounced like 'ai' in aisle
0	long - pronounced like 'o' in over
au	long - pronounced like 'au' in Audi
ŗ	cerebral, pronounced like 'r' in Scots rip, hurt
m	nasalized like 'n' in uncle
<u></u>	a soft echo of the preceding vowel, like 'aha'
k, kh, g, gh, \dot{n}	gutturals, arising from the throat
c, ch, j, jh, \tilde{n}	palatals, arising from the back of the palate
ṭ, ṭh, ḍ, ḍh, ṇ	cerebrals, with tongue touching the roof of the mouth
t, th, d, dh, n	dentals, with tongue touching the back of the teeth
p, ph, b, bh, m	labials, arising from the lips
С	palatal, pronounced like 'ch' in chutney
v	labial, pronounced at start of a word like 'v' in volcano
v	labial, may be pronounced in middle of a word like 'w' in won
Ś	palatal, pronounced like 'sh' in shutter
Ş	cerebral, pronounced like 'sh' in rimshot, tongue turned back
ñ	pronounced like 'ni' in onion
jñ	pronounced like 'gn' in igneous
kṣ	pronounced like 'ksh' in buckshot

The Yoga-Sūtra in Sanskrit-English Translation

समाधिपादः

Samādhi-pādaḥ

I. Integration

I.1 अथ योगानुशासनम् atha yogānuśāsanam

atha = nowyoga = process of yoking; unionānuśāsanam = teaching, exposition

Now, the teachings of yoga.

I.2 योगश्चित्तवृत्तिनिरोधः

yogaś citta-vṛtti-nirodhaḥ

yogaḥ = process of yoking; union
citta = consciousness
vṛtti = patterning, turnings, movements
nirodhaḥ = stilling, cessation, restriction

Yoga is to still the patterning of consciousness.

I.3 तदा द्रष्टुः स्वरूपेऽवस्थानम्

tadā drastuh svarūpe 'vasthānam

 $tad\bar{a}$ = then drastuh = seer, witness, pure awareness $svar\bar{u}pe$ = own essence, identity $avasth\bar{a}nam$ = state of abiding

Then, pure awareness can abide in its very nature.

I.4 वृत्तिसारूप्यमितरत्र

vṛtti-sārūpyam itaratra

vṛtti = patterning, turnings, movementssārūpyam = identification, conformityitaratra = otherwise

Otherwise, awareness takes itself to be the patterns of consciousness.

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I.5 वृत्तयः पञ्चतय्यः क्लिष्टाक्लिष्टाः vṛttayaḥ pañcatayyaḥ kliṣṭākliṣṭāḥ vṛttayaḥ = patterning, turnings, movements pañcatayyaḥ = fivefold kliṣṭa = hurtful akliṣṭāḥ = benign
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There are five types of patterns, including both hurtful and benign.

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I.6 प्रमनविपर्ययविकल्पनिद्रास्मृतयः

pramāṇa-viparyaya-vikalpa-nidrā-smṛtayaḥ

pramāṇa = right perception

viparyaya = misperception, error

vikalpa = conceptualization

nidrā = sleep

smṛtayaḥ = memory, remembering
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They are right perception, misperception, conceptualization, deep sleep, and remembering.

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I.७ प्रत्यक्षानुमानागमाः प्रमाणानि

pratyakṣānumānāgamāḥ pramāṇāni

pratyakṣā = percept, sensory input

anumāna = inference

āgamāḥ = testimony from a teacher or traditional texts

pramāṇāni = accurate perception
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Right perception arises from direct observation, inference, or the words of others.

I.8 विपर्ययो मिथ्याज्ञानमतदूपप्रतिष्ठम्

viparyayo mithyājñānam atad-rūpa-pratiṣṭham

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viparyayah = misperception, error mithy\bar{a} = false j\bar{n}\bar{a}nam = knowledge atad = not that r\bar{u}pa = form pratistham = based on
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Misperception is false knowledge, not based on what actually is.

I.9 शब्दज्ञानानुपाती वस्तुशून्यो विकल्पः

śabda-jñānānupātī vastu-śūnyo vikalpah

```
śabda = verbal, linguistic
jñāna = knowledge
anupātī = following, relying upon
vastu = object, substance
śūnyaḥ = empty
vikalpaḥ = conceptualization
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Conceptualization derives from linguistic knowledge, not contact with real things.

I.10 अभाव प्रत्ययालम्बना वृत्तिर्निद्रा

abhāva-pratyayālambanā vṛttir nidrā

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abh\bar{a}va = non-existence, non-becoming pratyaya = perception, thought, intention, representation \bar{a}lamban\bar{a} = resting on vrttih = patterning nidr\bar{a} = sleep
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Deep sleep is a pattern grounded in the perception that nothing exists.

I.11 अनुभूतविषयासम्प्रमोषः स्मृतिः

anubhūta-visayāsampramosah smṛtih

anubhūta = experienced
viṣaya = object (of experience), phenomenon
asampramoṣaḥ = not allowing to steal away
smṛtiḥ = memory, remembering

Remembering is the retention of experiences.

I.12 अभ्यासवैराग्याभ्यां तन्निरोधः

abhyāsa-vairāgyābhyām tan-nirodhah

 $abhy\bar{a}sa$ = practice, action, method $vair\bar{a}gy\bar{a}bhy\bar{a}m$ = dispassion, non-reaction, non-attachment tad = these nirodhah = stilling, cessation, restriction

Both practice and non-reaction are required to still the patterning of consciousness.

I.13 तत्र स्थितौ यत्नोऽभ्यासः

tatra sthitau yatno 'bhyāsaḥ

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tatra = in that

sthitau = stability, steadiness

yatnaḥ = sustained effort

abhyāsaḥ = practice, action, method
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Practice is the sustained effort to rest in that stillness.

I.14 स तु दीर्घकालनैरन्तर्यसत्कारासेवितो दृढभूमिः

sa tu dīrgha-kāla-nairantarya-satkārāsevito dṛḍha-bhūmiḥ

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sa = this tu = and, moreover d\bar{\imath} rgha = long k\bar{a} la = time nairantarya = continuously, uninterruptedly satk\bar{a} ra = skillfully, in the right way \bar{a} sevita\dot{h} = cultivated dr\dot{h}a = firmly bh\bar{u}mi\dot{h} = rooted, grounded
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And this practice becomes firmly rooted when it is cultivated skillfully and continuously for a long time.

I.15 दृष्टानुश्रविकविषयवितृष्णस्य वशीकारसंज्ञा वैराग्यम्

dṛṣṭānuśravika-viṣaya-vitṛṣṇasya vaśīkāra-saṃjñā vairāgyam

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    dṛṣṭa = seen, perceptible
    anuśravika = heard, learned
    viṣaya = object (of experience), phenomenon
    vitṛṣṇasya = without wanting or attachment
    vaśīkāra = mastery, willing something to happen
    samjñā = comprehension
    vairāgyam = dispassion, non-reaction, non-attachment
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As for non-reaction, one can recognize that it has been fully achieved when no attachment arises in regard to anything at all, whether perceived directly or learned.

I.16 तत्परं पुरुषख्यातेर्गृणवैतृष्ण्यम्

tat param puruṣa-khyāter guṇa-vaitṛṣṇyam

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tat = this
param = ultimate, highest, purest
puruṣa = pure awareness
khyāteḥ = clear seeing
guṇa = fundamental qualities of nature
vaitṛṣṇyam = without wanting or attachment
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When the ultimate level of non-reaction has been reached, pure awareness can clearly see itself as independent from the fundamental qualities of nature.

I.17 वितर्कविचारानन्दास्मितारूपानुगमात् सम्प्रज्ञातः

vitarka-vicārānandāsmitā-rūpānugamāt samprajñātaļ

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    vitarka = analytical thinking
    vicāra = insight, reflection
    ānanda = bliss, joy
    asmitā = sense of self, I-am-ness
    rūpa = form
    anugamāt = going with, following, accompanying
    samprajñātaḥ = cognitive
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At first, the stilling process is accompanied by four kinds of cognition: analytical thinking, insight, bliss, or feeling like a self.

I.18 विरामप्रत्ययाभ्यासपूर्वः संस्कारशेषोऽन्यः

virāma-pratyayābhyāsa-pūrvah saṃskāra-śeso 'nyaḥ

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vir\bar{a}ma = cessation

pratyaya = perception, thought, intention, representation

abhy\bar{a}sa = practice, action, method

p\bar{u}rva\dot{h} = earlier

samsk\bar{a}ra = latent impressions

\dot{s}e\dot{s}a\dot{h} = store, residuum

anyah = other
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Later, after one practices steadily to bring all thought to a standstill, these four kinds of cognition fall away, leaving only a store of latent impressions in the depth memory.

I.19 भवप्रत्ययो विदेहप्रकृतिलयानाम्

bhava-pratyayo videha-prakṛti-layānām

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bhava = being, becoming
pratyayaḥ = perception, thought, intention, representation
videha = bodiless
prakṛti = nature
layānām = clasped, merged
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Once the body is gone, and these latent impressions are dissolved in nature, they are inclined to be reborn.

I.20 श्रद्धावीर्यस्मृतिसमाधिप्रज्ञापूर्वक इतरेषाम्

śraddhā-vīrya-smṛti-samādhi-prajñā-pūrvaka itareṣām

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śraddhā = faith
vīrya = energy, vigor
smṛti = memory, mindfulness
samādhi = oneness, integration
prajñā = wisdom
pūrvaka = preceded by
itareṣām = others
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For all others, faith, energy, mindfulness, integration, and wisdom form the path to realization.

I.21 तीव्रसंवेगानामासन्नः

tīvra-samvegānām āsannaḥ

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tīvra = extremelysamvegānām = intense, vehementāsannah = near
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For those who seek liberation wholeheartedly, realization is near.

I.22 मृदुमध्याधिमात्रत्वात्ततोऽपि विशेषः

mṛdu-madhyādhimātratvāt tato 'pi viśeṣaḥ

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mṛdu = mild
madhya = moderate
adhimātratvāt = extreme, intense
tataḥ = therefore, from these
api = also
viśeṣaḥ = difference, distinction
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How near depends on whether the practice is mild, moderate, or intense.

I.23 ईश्वरप्रणिधानाद्वा

īśvara-praṇidhānād vā

 $\bar{\imath} \dot{s} vara$ = divine ideal of pure awareness $pra \dot{n} idh \bar{a} n \bar{a} t$ = surrender, dedication, application, alignment $v \bar{a}$ = or

Realization may also come if one is oriented toward the ideal of pure awareness, Isvara.

I.24 क्लेशकर्मविपाकाशयैरपरामुष्टः पुरुषविशेष ईश्वरः

kleśa-karma-vipākāśayair aparāmṛṣṭaḥ puruṣa-viśeṣa īśvaraḥ

 $kle\acute{s}a$ = cause of suffering, corruption, hindrance, affliction, poison karma = action $vip\bar{a}ka$ = ripening, fruition $\bar{a}\acute{s}ayai\hbar$ = store, residuum $apar\bar{a}mr\dot{s}ia\hbar$ = untouched, unaffected $puru\dot{s}a$ = pure awareness $vi\acute{s}e\dot{s}a$ = difference, distinction; exemplary, distinct $\bar{i}\acute{s}vara\hbar$ = divine ideal of pure awareness

Isvara is a distinct, incorruptible form of pure awareness, utterly independent of cause and effect, and lacking any store of latent impressions.

I.25 तत्र निरतिशयं सर्वज्ञत्वबीजम्

tatra niratiśayam sarvajñatva-bījam

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tatra = there, in that
niratiśayam = incomparable, unsurpassed
sarva = all
jñatva = knowing
bijam = seed, source
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Its independence makes this awareness an incomparable source of omniscience.

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I.26 स पूर्वेषामिप गुरुः कालेनानवच्छेदात् sa pūrveṣām api guruḥ kālenānavacchedāt sa = this, that pūrveṣām = earlier api = also guruḥ = teacher, mentor kālena = by time, temporally anavacchedāt = unbounded, continuous
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Existing beyond time, Isvara was also the ideal of the ancients.

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I.27 तस्य वाचकः प्रणवः
tasya vācakaḥ praṇavaḥ
tasya = of this, that
vācakaḥ = signifying, connoting
praṇavaḥ = the syllable pronounced om
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Isvara is represented by a sound, om.

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I.28 तज्जपस्तदर्थभावनम्
taj-japas tad-artha-bhāvanam
tad = that
japaḥ = repetition, intonation
tad = its, that
artha = meaning, purpose
bhāvanam = realizing, becoming
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Through repetition its meaning becomes clear.

I.29 ततः प्रत्यक्चेतनाधिगमोऽप्यन्तरायाभावश्च

tataḥ pratyak-cetanādhigamo 'pyantarāyābhāvaś ca

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tataḥ = therefore, from these pratyak = inward cetanā = consciousness adhigamaḥ = attainment api = also antarāya = obstacle abhāvaḥ = disappearance ca = and
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Then, interiorization develops and obstacles fall away.

I.30 व्याधिस्त्यानसंशयप्रमादालस्याविरतिभ्रान्तिदर्शनालब्ध भुमिकत्वानवस्थितत्वानि चित्तविक्षेपास्तेऽन्तरायाः

vyādhi-styāna-sanśaya-pramādālasyāvirati-bhrānti-darśanālabdha-bhūmikatvānavasthitatvāni cittavikṣepās te 'ntarāyāḥ

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vyādhi = sickness
styāna = apathy
sanśaya = doubt
pramāda = carelessness
ālasya = laziness
avirati = sexual indulgence
bhrānti = false
darśana = vision, perspective
alabdha = failing to attain
bhūmikatva = developmental stages
anavasthitatvāni = inconstancy, instability
citta = consciousness
vikṣepāḥ = distraction, stirring up
te = these
antarāyāḥ = obstacles
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Sickness, apathy, doubt, carelessness, laziness, hedonism, delusion, lack of progress, and inconstancy are all distractions which, by stirring up consciousness, act as barriers to stillness.

I.31 दुःखदौर्मनस्याङ्गमेजयत्वश्वासप्रश्वासा विक्षेपसहभ्वः

duḥkha-daurmanasyāngam-ejayatva-śvāsa-praśvāsā vikṣepa-sahabhuvaḥ

duḥkha = distress, pain, suffering daurmanasya = depression aṅgam = limb ejayatva = trembling śvāsa = disturbed inhalation praśvāsā = disturbed exhalation vikṣepa = distraction, stirring up sahabhuvaḥ = accompanying

When they do, one may experience distress, depression, or the inability to maintain steadiness of posture or breathing.

I.32 तत्प्रतिषेधार्थमेकतत्त्वाभ्यासः

tat-pratiședhārtham eka-tattvābhyāsaḥ

tad = that, these
pratisedha = subdue, ward off
artham = meaning, purpose, approach
eka = one
tattva = thusness, elemental quality, principle
abhyāsaḥ = practice, action, method

One can subdue these distractions by working with any one of the following principles of practice.

I.33 मैत्रीकरुणामृदितोपेक्षाणां सुखदःखपुन्यापुन्यविषयाणां भावनातश्चित्तप्रसादनम्

maitrī-karuṇā-muditopekṣāṇāṃ sukha-duḥkha-puṇyāpuṇya-viṣayāṇāṃ bhāvanātaś citta-prasādanam

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maitrī = friendliness
karuṇā = compassion
mudita = delight
upekṣāṇāṃ = equanimity
sukha = happiness
duḥkha = distress, pain, suffering
puṇya = good, virtuous
apuṇya = bad, evil
viṣayāṇāṃ = object (of experience)
bhāvanātaḥ = radiating, projecting
citta = consciousness
prasādanam = calming, tranquilizing, clarification
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Consciousness settles as one radiates friendliness, compassion, delight, and equanimity toward all things, whether pleasant or painful, good or bad.

1.34 प्रच्छर्दनविधारणाभ्यां वा प्राणस्य

pracchardana-vidhāraṇābhyām vā prāṇasya

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pracchardana = exhalation, expulsion vidh\bar{a}ran\bar{a}bhy\bar{a}m = pause, retention v\bar{a} = or pr\bar{a}nasya = breath, life force
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Or by pausing after breath flows in or out.

I.35 विषयवती वा प्रवृत्तिरुत्पन्ना मनसः स्थितिनिबन्धनी

vişayavatī vā pravṛttir utpannā manasaḥ sthiti-nibandhanī

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visaya = object (of experience), phenomenon vat\bar{\imath} = having v\bar{a} = or pravrttih = arising of activity utpann\bar{a} = arisen, produced manasah = mind sthiti = stability, steadiness nibandhan\bar{\imath} = holds
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Or by steadily observing as new sensations materialize.

I.36 विशोका वा ज्योतिष्मती $vișok\bar{a}\ v\bar{a}\ jyotiṣmat\bar{\iota}$ $viṣok\bar{a}=$ free of sorrow $v\bar{a}=$ or $jyotiṣmat\bar{\iota}=$ luminous

Or when experiencing thoughts that are luminous and free of sorrow.

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I.37 वीतरागविषयं वा चित्तम् v\bar{t}ar\bar{a}gavisayam\ v\bar{a}\ cittam v\bar{t}a= free from, without r\bar{a}ga= desire, passion, attachment visayam= object (of experience) v\bar{a}= or cittam= consciousness
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Or by focusing on things that do not inspire attachment.

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I.38 स्वप्निन्द्राज्ञानालम्बनं वा svapna-nidr\bar{a}-j\bar{n}\bar{a}n\bar{a}lambanam\ v\bar{a} svapna= dream nidr\bar{a}= sleep j\bar{n}\bar{a}na= knowledge \bar{a}lambanam= resting on v\bar{a}= or
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Or by reflecting on insights culled from sleep and dreaming.

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I.39 यथाभिमतध्यानाद्वा yath\bar{a}bhimata-dhy\bar{a}n\bar{a}d\ v\bar{a} yath\bar{a}=as abhimata=desired dhy\bar{a}n\bar{a}t=meditative\ absorption v\bar{a}=or
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Or through meditative absorption in any desired object.

I.40 परमाणुपरममहत्त्वान्तोऽस्य वशीकारः

paramāṇu-parama-mahattvānto 'sya vaṣīkāraḥ

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parama = ultimate, highest, purest
anu = minute, infinitesimal
mahattva = greatness, magnitude
antaḥ = extending from...to
asya = his
vaṣīkāraḥ = mastery
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One can become fully absorbed in any object, whether vast or infinitesimal.

I.41 क्षीणवृत्तेरभिजातस्येव मणेर्ग्रहीतृग्रहणग्राह्येषु तत्स्थतदञ्जनता समापत्तिः

kṣīṇa-vṛtter abhijātasyeva maṇer grahīṭṛ-grahaṇa-grāhyeṣu tat-stha-tad-añjanatā samāpattiḥ

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kṣṇṇa = dwindled, decreased
vṛtteḥ = patterning, turnings, movements
abhijātasya = faultless, transparent
iva = like
maṇeḥ = jewel
grahātṛ = one who grasps, perceiver
grahaṇa = grasping, perceiving
grāhyeṣu = grasped, object of perception
tad = that
stha = abide
tad = that
añjanatā = saturation, taking the form of something else
samāpattiḥ = coalescence, unified contemplation
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As the patterning of consciousness subsides, a transparent way of seeing, called *coalescence*, saturates consciousness; like a jewel, it reflects equally whatever lies before it - whether subject, object, or act of perceiving.

I.42 तत्र शब्दार्थज्ञानविकल्पैः सङ्कीर्णा सवितर्का समापत्तिः

tatra śabdārtha-jñāna-vikalpaiḥ sankīrṇā savitarkā samāpattiḥ

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tatra = there, in that
śabda = verbal, linguistic
artha = meaning, purpose
jñāna = knowledge
vikalpaiḥ = conceptualization
saṅkīrṇā = intermingled
savitarkā = thought
samāpattiḥ = coalescence, unified contemplation
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So long as conceptual or linguistic knowledge pervades this transparency, it is called *coalescence with thought*.

I.43 स्मृतिपरिशुद्धौ स्वरूपशून्येवार्थमात्रनिर्भासा निर्वितर्का

smṛti-pariśuddhau svarūpa-śūnyevārtha-mātra-nirbhāsā nirvitarkā

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smṛti = memory, mindfulness
pariśuddhau = wiping clean, purification
svarūpa = own form, identity
śūnya = empty
iva = like
artha = meaning, purpose
mātra = only
nirbhāsā = shining
nirvitarkā = beyond thought
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At the next stage, called *coalescence beyond thought*, objects cease to be colored by memory; now formless, only their essential nature shines forth.

I.44 एतयैव सविचारा निर्विचारा च सुक्ष्मविषया व्याख्याता

etayaiva savicārā nirvicārā ca sūkṣma-viṣayā vyākhyātā

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etaya = by this iva = like, thus savic\bar{a}r\bar{a} = reflecting nirvic\bar{a}r\bar{a} = not reflecting ca = and s\bar{u}k\bar{s}ma = subtle vi\bar{s}ay\bar{a} = object (of experience), phenomenon vy\bar{a}khy\bar{a}t\bar{a} = described, explained
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In the same way, coalesced contemplation of subtle objects is described as reflective or reflection-free.

I.45 सूक्ष्मविषयत्वं चालिङ्गपर्यवसानम् sūkṣma-viṣayatvaṃ cāliṅga-paryavasānam sūkṣma = subtle

viṣayatvam = the thing itself, thus-ness of an objectca = andaliṅga = without formparyavasānam = ending, terminating

Subtle objects can be traced back to their origin in undifferentiated nature.

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I.46 ता एव सबीजः समाधिः

tā eva sabījaḥ samādhiḥ

tāḥ = these

eva = only, also

sabījaḥ = with seed

samādhiḥ = oneness, integration
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These four kinds of coalescence - with thought, beyond thought, reflective, reflection-free - are called integration that bears seeds of latent impressions.

I.47 निर्विचारवैशारदोऽध्यात्मप्रसादः

nirvicāra-vaiśāradye 'dhyātma-prasādaḥ

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    nirvicāra = not reflecting
    vaiśāradye = lucidity, purity
    adhyātma = innermost self
    prasādaḥ = calming, pacification, clarification
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In the lucidity of coalesced, reflection-free contemplation, the nature of the self becomes clear.

I.48 ऋतम्भरा तत्र प्रज्ञा

ṛtambharā tatra prajñā

rtam = truth $bhar\bar{a}$ = bearing tatra = in that $praj\bar{n}\bar{a}$ = wisdom

The wisdom that arises in that lucidity is unerring.

I.49 श्रुतानुमानप्रज्ञाभ्यामन्यविषया विशेषार्थत्वात्

śrutānumāna-prajñābhyām anyaviṣayā viśeṣārthatvāt

śruta = what has been heard, teachings
anumāna = inference
prajñābhyām = wisdom
anya = other
viṣayā = object (of experience), phenomenon
viśeṣa = difference, distinction
arthatvāt = function, role

Unlike insights acquired through inference or teachings, this wisdom has as its object the actual distinction between pure awareness and consciousness.

L50 तज्जः संस्कारोऽन्यसंस्कारप्रतिबन्धी

taj-jaḥ saṃskāro 'nya-saṃskāra-pratibandhī

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tad = that jah = born of samsk\bar{a}rah = latent impressions anya = other samsk\bar{a}ra = latent impressions pratibandh\bar{\imath} = prevents, obstructs
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It generates latent impressions that prevent the activation of other impressions.

I.51 तस्यापि निरोधे सर्वनिरोधान्निर्बीजः समाधिः

tasyāpi nirodhe sarva-nirodhān nirbījaḥ samādhiḥ

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tasya = of this
api = also
nirodhe = stilling, cessation, restriction
sarva = all
nirodh\bar{a}n = stilling, cessation, restriction
nirb\bar{i}jah = seedless
sam\bar{a}dhih = oneness, integration
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When even these cease to arise, and the patterning of consciousness is completely stilled, *integration* bears no further seeds.

साधनपादः

Sādhana-pādaḥ

II. The Path To Realization

II.1 तपःस्वाध्यायेश्वरप्रणिधानानि क्रियायोगः

tapaḥ-svādhyāyeśvara-praṇidhānāni kriyā-yogaḥ

tapah = heat, intensity of discipline, austerity $sv\bar{a}dhy\bar{a}ya$ = self-study $\bar{i}\acute{s}vara$ = divine ideal of pure awareness $pranidh\bar{a}n\bar{a}ni$ = dedication, application, alignment $kriy\bar{a}$ = action yogah = process of yoking; union

Yogic action has three components - discipline, self-study, and orientation toward the ideal of pure awareness.

II.2 समाधिभवनार्थः क्लेशतनुकरणार्थश्च

samādhi-bhāvanārthaḥ kleśa-tanū-karaṇārthaś ca

samādhi = oneness, integration
bhāvanā = realizing, becoming
arthaḥ = meaning, purpose
kleśa = cause of suffering, corruption, hindrance, affliction, poison
tanū = slender, weak
karaṇa = making
arthaḥ = meaning, purpose
ca = and

Its purposes are to disarm the causes of suffering and achieve integration.

II.3 अविद्यास्मितारागद्वेषाभिनिवेशाः क्लेशाः

avidyāsmitā-rāga-dveṣābhiniveśāḥ kleśāḥ

 $avidy\bar{a} = lack$ of wisdom, not seeing things as they are $asmit\bar{a} = the$ sense of 'I', egoism $r\bar{a}ga = desire$, passion, attachment $dve\bar{s}a = aversion$ $abhinive \bar{s}ah = clinging$ to life, self-preservation $kle \bar{s}ah = cause$ of suffering, corruption, hindrance, affliction, poison

The causes of suffering are not seeing things as they are, the sense of 'I', attachment, aversion, and clinging to life.

II.4 अविद्या क्षेत्रमृत्तरेषां प्रस्प्ततन्विच्छिन्नोदाराणाम्

avidyā kṣetram uttareṣām prasupta-tanu-vicchinnodārāṇām

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avidy\bar{a} = lack of wisdom, not seeing things as they are k \not= tam = field uttare \not= s\bar{a}m = other, following prasupta = dormant tanu = thin vicchinna = interrupted, intercepted ud\bar{a}r\bar{a}n\bar{a}m = activated, aroused
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Not seeing things as they are is the field where the other causes of suffering germinate, whether dormant, activated, intercepted, or weakened.

II.5 अनित्याशुचिदुःखानात्मसु नित्यशुचिसुखात्मख्यातिरविद्या

anityāśuci-duḥkhānātmasu nitya-śuci-sukhātma-khyātir avidyā

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anitya = impermanent
aśuci = impure
duḥkha = distress, pain, suffering
anātmasu = not self
nitya = permanent
śuci = pure
sukha = happiness
ātma = self, essence
khyātiḥ = seeing
avidyā = lack of wisdom, not seeing things as they are
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Lacking this wisdom, one mistakes that which is impermanent, impure, distressing, or empty of self for permanence, purity, happiness, and self.

II.6 दुग्दर्शनशक्त्योरेकात्मतेवास्मिता

dṛg-darśana-śaktyor ekātmatevāsmitā

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drg = pure awareness, witness, see-er dar sana = vision, perspective saktyoh = power eka = one \bar{a}tmat\bar{a} = selfhood iva = as it were, like, thus asmit\bar{a} = the sense of 'I', egoism
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The sense of 'I' ascribes selfhood to pure awareness by identifying it with the senses.

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II.7 सुखानुशयी रागः
sukhānuśayī rāgaḥ
sukha = happiness, pleasure
anuśayī = following
rāgaḥ = wanting, desire, passion, attachment
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Attachment is a residue of pleasant experience.

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II.8 दुःखानुशयी द्वेषः
duḥkhānuśayī dveṣaḥ
duḥkha = distress, pain, suffering
anuśayī = following
dveṣaḥ = aversion
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Aversion is a residue of suffering.

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II.9 स्वरसवाही विदुषोऽपि तथारूढोऽभिनिवेशः
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sva-rasa-vāhī viduşo 'pi tathārūḍho 'bhiniveśaḥ

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sva = own
rasa = taste
v\bar{a}h\bar{i} = flowing
viduṣaḥ = sage, wise person
api = also, even
tath\bar{a} = thus
r\bar{u}dhah = rooted
abhiniveśah = self-preservation
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Clinging to life is instinctive and self-perpetuating, even for the wise.

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II.10 ते प्रतिप्रसवहेयाः सूक्ष्माः
te pratiprasava-heyāḥ sūkṣmāḥ

te = these
prati = with regard to, toward, reversing
prasava = flow, motion, creation, inception
heyāḥ = overcome, overwhelmed
sūkṣmāḥ = subtle
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In their subtle form, these causes of suffering are subdued by seeing where they come from.

II.11 ध्यानहेयास्तद्वृत्तयः

dhyāna-heyās tad-vṛttayaḥ

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    dhyāna = meditative absorption
    heyāḥ = overcome, overwhelmed
    tad = its, that, of these
    vṛttayaḥ = patterning, turnings, movements
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In their gross form, as patterns of consciousness, they are subdued through meditative absorption.

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II.12 क्लेशमूलः कर्माशयो दृष्टादृष्टजन्मवेदनीयः kleśa-mūlaḥ karmāśayo dṛṣṭādṛṣṭa-janma-vedanīyaḥ kleśa = cause of suffering, corruption, hindrance, affliction, poison mūlaḥ = root karma = action āśayaḥ = store, residuum dṛṣṭa = seen, perceptible adṛṣṭa = unseen janma = birth vedanīyaḥ = to be experienced
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The causes of suffering are the root source of actions; each action deposits latent impressions deep in the mind, to be activated and experienced later in this birth, or lie hidden awaiting a future one.

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II.13 सित मूले तिद्वपाको जात्यायुर्भोगाः sati mūle tad-vipāko jātyāyur-bhogāḥ sati = existing mūle = root tad = its, that vipākaḥ = ripening, fruition jāti = birth, rank āyuḥ = span of life bhogāḥ = experience, enjoyment
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So long as this root source exists, its contents will ripen into a birth, a life, and experience.

II.14 ते ह्नदपरितापफलाः पुण्यापुण्यहेतृत्वात्

te hlāda-paritāpa-phalāḥ puṇyāpuṇya-hetutvāt

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te = they, these hl\bar{a}da = delight parit\bar{a}pa = anguish phal\bar{a}h = fruit punya = good, virtuous apunya = bad, evil hetutv\bar{a}t = causality
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This life will be marked by delight or anguish, in proportion to those good or bad actions that created its store of latent impressions.

II.15 परिणामतापसंस्कारदुः वैर्गुणवृत्तिविरोधाच्य दुःखमेव सर्वं विवेकिनः

pariņāma-tāpa-saṃskāra-duḥkhair guṇa-vṛtti-virodhāc ca duḥkham eva sarvam vivekinaḥ

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pariṇāma = transformation

tāpa = anguish

saṃskāra = latent impressions

duḥkhaiḥ = distress, pain, suffering
guṇa = fundamental qualities of nature

vṛtti = patterning, turnings, movements

virodhāt = conflict, opposition

ca = and

duḥkham = distress, pain, suffering

eva = thus

sarvam = all

vivekinaḥ = a person of discrimination
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The wise see suffering in all experience, whether from the anguish of impermanence, or from latent impressions laden with suffering, or from incessant conflict as the fundamental qualities of nature vie for ascendancy.

II.16 हेयं दुःखमनागतम्

heyam duhkham anagatam

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heyam = overcome, overwhelmedduḥkham = distress, pain, sufferinganāgatam = future
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But suffering that has not yet arisen can be prevented.

II.17 द्रष्ट्वृश्ययोः संयोगो हेयहेतुः

drastr-drśyayoh samyogo heya-hetuh

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draṣṭṛ = seer, witness, pure awareness
dṛśyayoḥ = what is seen
saṃyogaḥ = union, coupling
heya = overcome, overwhelmed
hetuḥ = cause
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The preventible cause of all this suffering is the apparent indivisibility of pure awareness and what it regards.

II.18 प्रकाशिकयास्थितिशीलं भूतेन्द्रियात्मकं भोगापवर्गार्थं दृश्यम्

prakāśa-kriyā-sthiti-śīlam bhūtendriyātmakam bhogāpavargārtham dṛśyam

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prakāśa = brightness
kriyā = action
sthiti = stability, steadiness
śīlaṃ = character
bhūta = element
indriya = sensory apparatus
ātmakaṃ = self, essence
bhoga = experience, enjoyment
apavarga = emancipation, liberation
arthaṃ = meaning, purpose, approach
dṛśyam = what is seen
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What awareness regards, namely the phenomenal world, embodies the qualities of luminosity, activity, and inertia; it includes oneself, composed of both elements and the senses; and, it is the ground for both sensual experience and liberation.

II.19 विशेषाविशेषलिङ्गमात्रालिङ्गानि गुणपर्वाणि

viśeṣāviśeṣa-lingamātrālingāni guṇa-parvāṇi

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    viśeṣa = difference, distinction; distinct
    aviśeṣa = indistinct
    liṅga = mark, characteristic
    mātra = only
    aliṅgāni = undifferentiated, without marks
    guṇa = fundamental qualities of nature
    parvāṇi = level, state
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All orders of being - undifferentiated, differentiated, indistinct, distinct - are manifestations of the fundamental qualities of nature.

draṣṭā dṛśi-mātraḥ śuddho ʻpi pratyayānupaśyaḥ draṣṭā = pure awareness, witness, see-er dṛśi = seeing mātraḥ = only

pratyaya = perception, thought, intention, representation

II.20 दुष्टा दृशिमात्रः शुद्धोऽपि प्रत्ययानुपश्यः

Pure awareness is just seeing, itself; although pure, it usually appears to operate through the perceiving mind.

II.21 तदर्थ एव दृश्यस्यात्मा

anupaśyah = to behold

 $\text{$iuddhah} = \text{pure} \\
 \text{$api = also, although}$

tad-artha eva dṛśyasyātmā

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tad = its, that

artha = meaning, purpose, approach

eva = thus

dr\acute{s}yasya = of what is seen

\bar{a}tm\bar{a} = self, essence
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In essence, the phenomenal world exists to reveal this truth.

II.22 कृतार्थं प्रति नस्टमप्यनष्टं तदन्यसाधारणत्वात्

kṛtārtham prati naṣṭam apyanaṣṭam tad anya-sādhāraṇatvāt

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kṛta = done, accomplished
artham = meaning, purpose, approach
prati = with regard to, toward, reversing
naṣṭam = ceased
api = also
anaṣṭam = not ceased
tad = its, that
anya = other
sādhāraṇatvāt = common experience
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Once that happens, the phenomenal world no longer appears as such; it continues to exist as a common reality for everyone else, though.

II.23 स्वस्वामिशक्त्योः स्वरूपोपलब्धिहेतुः संयोगः

sva-svāmi-śaktyoḥ svarūpopalabdhi-hetuḥ saṃyogaḥ

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sva = own

svāmi = owner

śaktyoḥ = power

sva = own

rūpa = form

upalabdhi = acquisition

hetuḥ = cause, reason

saṃyogaḥ = union, coupling
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It is by virtue of the apparent indivisibility of the phenomenal world and pure awareness that the former seems to possess the latter's powers.

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II.24 तस्य हेतुरविद्या
tasya hetur avidyā
tasya = of this, that
hetuḥ = cause, reason
avidyā = lack of wisdom, not seeing things as they are
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Not seeing things as they are is the cause of this phenomenon.

II.25 तदभावात् संयोगाभावो हानं तद्दृशेः कैवल्यम्

tad-abhāvāt saṃyogābhāvo hānaṃ tad-dṛśeḥ kaivalyam

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tad = its, that abh\bar{a}v\bar{a}t = non-existence, non-becoming, disappearance samyoga = union, association, mingling abh\bar{a}vah = non-existence, non-becoming, disappearance h\bar{a}nam = cessation tad = its, that dr\acute{s}eh = seeing kaivalyam = emancipation, isolation of pure awareness
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With realization, the appearance of indivisibility vanishes, revealing that awareness is free and untouched by phenomena.

II.26 विवेकख्यातिरविप्लवा हानोपायः

viveka-khyātir aviplavā hānopāyaḥ

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viveka = discrimination khy\bar{a}ti\dot{h} = seeing aviplav\bar{a} = continuous, uninterrupted h\bar{a}na = cessation up\bar{a}ya\dot{h} = means
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The apparent indivisibility of seeing and the seen can be eradicated by cultivating uninterrupted discrimination between awareness and what it regards.

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II.27 तस्य सप्तधा प्रान्तभूमिः प्रज्ञा
tasya saptadhā prānta-bhūmiḥ prajñā
tasya = of this, that
saptadhā = sevenfold
prānta = last
bhūmiḥ = stage, level
prajña = wisdom
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At the ultimate level of discrimination, wisdom extends to all seven aspects of nature.

II.28 योगाङ्गानुष्ठानादशुद्धिक्षये ज्ञानदीप्तिराविवेकख्यातेः

yogāngānusthānād aśuddhi-kṣaye jñāna-dīptir āviveka-khyāteḥ

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yoga = process of yoking; union
aṅga = limb, component
anuṣṭhānāt = performance, practice
aśuddhi = impurity
kṣaye = dwindling, decreasing
jñāna = knowledge
dīptiḥ = radiance
a = extending to
viveka = discrimination
khyāteḥ = seeing
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When the components of yoga are practiced, impurities dwindle; then, the light of understanding can shine forth, illuminating the way to discriminative awareness.

II.29 यमनियमासनप्राणायामप्रत्याहारधारणाध्यानसमाधयोऽष्टावङ्गानि

yama-niyamāsana-prāṇāyāma-pratyāhāra-dhāraṇā-dhyāna-samādhayo 'ṣṭāv aṅgāni

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yama = external discipline
niyama = internal discipline
āsana = posture
prāṇāyāma = breath regulation
pratyāhāra = withdrawal of the senses
dhāraṇā = concentration
dhyana = meditative absorption
samādhayaḥ = oneness, integration
aṣṭāu = eight
aṅgāni = limbs
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The eight components of yoga are external discipline, internal discipline, posture, breath regulation, concentration, meditative absorption, and integration.

II.30 अहिंसासत्यास्तेयब्रह्मचर्यापरिग्रहा यमाः

ahimsā-satyāsteya-brahmacaryāparigrahā yamāḥ

ahimsā = not harming
satya = truthfulness, truth
asteya = not stealing
brahmacarya = celibacy, impeccable conduct
aparigrahā = not being acquisitive
yamāḥ = external discipline

The five external disciplines are not harming, truthfulness, not stealing, celibacy, and not being acquisitive.

II.31 एते जातिदेशकालसमयानवच्छिन्नाः सार्वभौमा महाव्रतम्

ete jāti-deśa-kāla-samayānavacchinnāh sārva-bhaumā mahāvratam

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ete = these j\bar{a}ti = birth, rank de\acute{s}a = place k\bar{a}la = time samaya = circumstance anavacchinn\bar{a}h = unlimited, irrespective of s\bar{a}rva = all bhaum\bar{a} = at a level mah\bar{a} = great vratam = vow, commitment
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These universals, transcending birth, place, era, or circumstance, constitute the great vow of yoga.

II.32 शौचसन्तोषतपःस्वाध्यायेश्वरप्रणिधानानि नियमाः

śauca-santoṣa-tapaḥ-svādhyāyeśvara-praṇidhānāni niyamāḥ

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śauca = purity
santoṣa = contentment
tapaḥ = heat, intensity of discipline, austerity
svādhyāya = self-study
īśvara = divine ideal of pure awareness
praṇidhānāni = surrender, dedication, application, alignment
niyamāḥ = internal discipline
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The five internal disciplines are bodily purification, contentment, intensity, self-study, and orientation toward the ideal of pure awareness.

II.33 वितर्कबाधने प्रतिपक्षभावनम्

vitarka-bādhane pratipakṣa-bhāvanam

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vitarka = analytical thinking, unwholesome thoughtsbādhane = repellingpratipakṣa = oppositebhāvanam = realizing, becoming
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Unwholesome thoughts can be neutralized by cultivating wholesome ones.

II.34 वितर्का हिंसादयः कृतकारितानुमोदिता लोभक्रोधमोहपूर्वका मृदुमध्याधिमात्रा दुःखाज्ञानानन्तफला इति प्रतिपक्षभावनम्

vitarkā himsādayaḥ kṛta-kāritānumoditā lobha-krodha-moha-pūrvakā mṛdu-madhyādhimātrā duḥkhājñānānanta-phalā iti pratipakṣa-bhāvanam

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vitark\bar{a} = analytical thinking, here: negative thoughts
hims\bar{a} = harming
\bar{a}daya\dot{h} = \text{et cetera}
krta = done, accomplished
k\bar{a}rita = caused to be done, instigated
anumodit\bar{a} = approved
lobha = greed
krodha = anger
moha = delusion
p\bar{u}rvak\bar{a} = preceded by
mrdu = mild
madhya = moderate
adhim\bar{a}tr\bar{a} = \text{extreme}, intense
duḥkha = distress, pain, suffering
\bar{a}j\tilde{n}\bar{a}na = ignorance
ananta = endless, boundless
phal\bar{a} = fruit
iti = thus
pratipakṣa = opposite
bhāvanam = realizing, becoming
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We ourselves may act upon unwholesome thoughts, such as wanting to harm someone, or we may cause or condone them in others; unwholesome thoughts may arise from greed, anger, or delusion; they may be mild, moderate, or extreme; but they never cease to ripen into ignorance and suffering. This is why one must cultivate wholesome thoughts.

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ahimsā-pratiṣṭhāyām tat-sannidhau vaira-tyāgaḥ ahimsā = not harming pratiṣṭhāyām = based on, grounded in tat = that, these
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II 35 अहिंसाप्रतिष्ठायां तत्सन्निधौ वैरत्यागः

sannidhau = presence
vaira = hostility

 $ty\bar{a}ga\dot{h} = abandonment$

Being firmly grounded in non-violence creates an atmosphere in which others can let go of their hostility.

II.36 सत्यप्रतिष्ठायां क्रियाफलाश्रयत्वम्

satya-pratisṭhāyām kriyā-phalāśrayatvam

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satya = truthfulness, truth
pratiṣthāyāṃ = based on, grounded in
kriyā = action
phala = fruit
āśrayatvam = rest on
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For those grounded in truthfulness, every action and its consequences are imbued with truth.

II.37 अस्तेयप्रतिष्ठायां सर्वरत्नोपस्थानम्

asteya-pratisthāyām sarva-ratnopasthānam

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    asteya = not stealing
    pratiṣthāyāṃ = based on, grounded in
    sarva = all
    ratna = jewel
    upasthānam = approach, materialize
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For those who have no inclination to steal, the truly precious is at hand.

II.38 ब्रह्मचर्यप्रतिष्ठायां वीर्यलाभः

brahmacarya-pratisthāyām vīrya-lābhaḥ

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brahmacarya = celibacy, impeccable conduct
pratisthāyām = based on, grounded in
vīrya = energy, vigor
lābhaḥ = acquired
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The chaste acquire vitality.

II.39 अपरिग्रहस्थैर्ये जन्मकथंतासम्बोधः

aparigraha-sthairye janma-kathantā-sambodhaḥ

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aparigraha = not being acquisitive
sthairye = being settled in
janma = birth
kathantā = understanding why
sambodhaḥ = insight
```

Freedom from wanting unlocks the real purpose of existence.

II.40 शौचात् स्वाङ्गजुगुप्सा परेरसंसर्गः

śaucāt svānga-jugupsā parair asansargaḥ

With bodily purification, one's body ceases to be compelling, likewise contact with others.

II.41 सत्त्वशुद्धिसौमनस्यैकाग्रयेन्द्रियजयात्मदर्शनयोग्यत्वानि च

sattva-śuddhi-saumanasyaikāgryendriya-jayātma-darśana-yogyatvāni ca

```
sattva = clarity, luminosity; a fundamental essence of nature, or guna
śuddhi = purity
saumanasya = gladness
eka = one
agrya = pointed
indriya = sensory apparatus
jaya = mastery
ātma = self, essence
darśana = vision, perspective
yogyatvāni = capability
ca = and
```

Purification also brings about clarity, happiness, concentration, mastery of the senses, and capacity for self-awareness.

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II.42 सन्तोषादनुत्तमः सुखलाभः santoṣād anuttamaḥ sukha-lābhaḥ santoṣāt = contentment anuttamaḥ = unsurpassed sukha = happiness
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 $l\bar{a}bha\dot{h} = acquired$

Contentment brings unsurpassed joy.

II.43 कायेन्द्रियसिद्धिरशुद्धिक्षयात् तपसः

kāyendriya-siddhir aśuddhi-kṣayāt tapasaḥ

```
kāya = body
indriya = sensory apparatus
siddhiḥ = perfection
aśuddhi = impurity
kṣayāt = dwindling, decreasing
tapasaḥ = heat, intensity of discipline, austerity
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As intense discipline burns up impurities, the body and its senses become supremely refined.

II.44 स्वाध्यायादिष्टदेवतासम्प्रयोगः

svādhyāyād iṣṭa-devatā-samprayogaḥ

svādhyāyāt = self-study
iṣṭa = desired
devatā = deity
samprayogaḥ = contact

Self-study deepens communion with one's personal deity.

II.45 समाधिसिद्धिरीश्वरप्रणिधानात्

samādhi-siddhir īśvara-praņidhānāt

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sam\bar{a}dhi = oneness, integration siddhih = perfection \bar{i}\dot{s}vara = divine ideal of pure awareness pranidh\bar{a}n\bar{a}t = surrender, dedication, application, alignment
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Through orientation toward the ideal of pure awareness, one can achieve integration.

II.46 स्थिरसुखमासनम्

sthira-sukham āsanam

sthira = steady, stable
sukham = happiness
āsanam = posture

The postures of meditation should embody steadiness and ease.

II.47 प्रयत्नशैथिल्यानन्तसमापत्तिभ्याम्

prayatna-śaithilyānanta-samāpattibhyām

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prayatna = effort
śaithilya = relaxation
ananta = endless, boundless
samāpattibhyām = coalescence, unified contemplation
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This occurs as all effort relaxes and coalescence arises, revealing that the body and the infinite universe are indivisible.

II.48 ततो द्वन्द्वानभिघातः

tato dvandvānabhighātaḥ

tataḥ = therefore, from these, from that
 dvandva = play of opposites, dualities
 anabhighātaḥ = insulation, being beyond disturbance

Then, one is no longer disturbed by the play of opposites.

II.49 तस्मिन् सति श्वासप्रश्वासयोर्गतिविच्छेदः प्राणायामः

tasmin sati śvāsa-praśvāsayor gati-vicchedaḥ prāṇāyāmaḥ

tasmin = in this
sati = existing
śvāsa = inhalation
praśvāsayoḥ = exhalation
gati = flow
vicchedaḥ = cessation, interruption
prāṇāyāmaḥ = breath regulation

With effort relaxing, the flow of inhalation and exhalation can be brought to a standstill; this is called breath regulation.

II.50 बाह्याभ्यन्तरस्तम्भवृत्तिर्देशकालसङ्ख्याभिः परिदृष्टो दीर्घसृक्ष्मः

bāhyābhyantara-stambha-vṛttir deśa-kāla-sankhyābhiḥ-paridṛṣṭo dīrgha-sūkṣmaḥ

```
bāhya = external
abhyantara = internal
stambha = stationary
vṛttiḥ = patterning, turnings, movements
deśa = place
kāla = time
saṅkhyābhiḥ = number
paridṛṣṭaḥ = observed, measured, scrutinized
dīrgha = long
sūkṣmaḥ = subtle
```

As the movement patterns of each breath - inhalation, exhalation, lull - are observed as to duration, number, and area of focus, breath becomes spacious and subtle.

II.51 बाह्याभ्यन्तरविषयाक्षेपी चतुर्थः

bāhyābhyantara-viṣayākṣepī caturthaḥ

```
b\bar{a}hya = \text{external}
abhyantara = \text{internal}
viṣaya = \text{object (of experience)}, phenomenon
\bar{a}kṣep\bar{\imath} = \text{transcending}
caturthah = \text{fourth}
```

As realization dawns, the distinction between breathing in and out falls away.

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II.52 ततः क्षीयते प्रकाशावरणम्
tataḥ kṣīyate prakāśāvaraṇam
tataḥ = therefore, from these, from that
kṣīyate = disappears
prakāśa = brightness
āvaraṇam = covering, veil, layer
```

Then the veil lifts from the mind's luminosity.

II.53 धारणास् च योग्यता मनसः

dhāraṇāsu ca yogyatā manasaḥ

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dh\bar{a}ran\bar{a}su = \text{concentration}
ca = \text{and}
yogyat\bar{a} = \text{capability}
manasah = \text{mind}
```

And the mind's potential for concentration is realized.

II.54 स्वविषयासम्प्रयोगे चित्तस्य स्वरूपानुकार इवेन्द्रियाणां प्रत्याहारः

sva-viṣayāsamprayoge cittasya svarūpānukāra ivendriyāṇām pratyāhāraḥ

```
sva = own
viṣaya = object (of experience), phenomenon
asamprayoge = uncoupling
cittasya = consciousness
sva = own
rūpa = form
anukāra = imitation, following suit
iva = like, thus, as it were
indriyāṇām = sensory apparatus
pratyāhāraḥ = withdrawal of the senses
```

When consciousness interiorizes by uncoupling from external objects, the senses do likewise; this is called *withdrawal of the senses*.

II.55 ततः परमा वश्यतेन्द्रियाणाम्

tatah paramā vaśyatendriyāṇām

tataḥ = therefore, from these, from that
 paramā = ultimate, highest, purest
 vaśyata = obedience, subservience
 indriyāṇām = sensory apparatus

Then the senses reside utterly in the service of realization.

विभूतिपादः

Vibhūti-pādaḥ

III. The Extraordinary Powers

III.1 देशबन्धश्चित्तस्य धारणा

deśa-bandhaś cittasya dhāraṇā

deśa = place
bandhaḥ = binding
cittasya = consciousness
dhāraṇā = concentration

Concentration locks consciousness on a single area.

III.2 तत्र प्रत्ययैकतानता ध्यानम्

tatra pratyayaika-tānatā dhyānam

tatra = there, in that pratyaya = perception, thought, intention, representation eka = one $t\bar{a}nat\bar{a}$ = extension, stretching $dhy\bar{a}nam$ = meditative absorption

In meditative absorption, the entire perceptual flow is aligned with that object.

III.3 तदेवार्थमात्रनिर्भासं स्वरूपशुन्यमिव समाधिः

tad evārtha-mātra-nirbhāsam svarūpa-śūnyam iva samādhiḥ

tad = its, that
eva = thus
artha = meaning, purpose, approach
mātra = only
nirbhāsam = shining
sva = own
rūpa = form
śūnyam = empty
iva = like, thus, as it were
samādhih = oneness, integration

When only the essential nature of the object shines forth, as if formless, integration has arisen.

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Ⅲ.4 त्रयमेकत्र संयमः
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trayam ekatra saṃyamaḥ

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trayam = these three
ekatra = in one, as one
saṃyamaḥ = constraint, perfect discipline
```

Concentration, meditative absorption, and integration regarding a single object comprise the *perfect* discipline of consciousness.

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III.5 तज्जयात् प्रज्ञालोकः
taj-jayāt prajñālokaḥ

tad = that
jayāt = mastery
prajña = wisdom
ālokaḥ = illumination, flashes of brilliance
```

Once the perfect discipline of consciousness is mastered, wisdom dawns.

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III.6 तस्य भूमिषु विनियोगः
tasya bhūmiṣu viniyogaḥ
tasya = of this, that
bhūmiṣu = stage
viniyogaḥ = progression, application
```

Perfect discipline is mastered in stages.

```
III.7 त्रयमन्तरङ्गं पूर्वेभ्यः
trayam antar-aṅgam pūrvebhyaḥ
trayam = these three
antar = inner
aṅgam = limb, component
pūrvebhyaḥ = earlier
```

These three components - concentration, absorption, and integration - are more interiorized than the preceding five.

III.8 तदपि बहिरङ्ग निर्बीजस्य

tad api bahir-angam nirbījasya

```
tad = its, that

api = also

bahiḥ = external

aṅgaṃ = limb, component

nirbījasya = seedless
```

Even these three are external to integration that bears no seeds.

III.9 व्युत्थाननिरोधसंस्कारयोरभिभवप्रादुर्भावौ निरोधक्षणिचत्तान्वयो निरोधपरिणामः

vyutthāna-nirodha-saṃskārayor abhibhava-prādur-bhāvau nirodha-kṣaṇa-cittānvayo nirodha-pariṇāmaḥ

```
vyutthāna = emergence
nirodha = stilling, cessation, restriction
saṃskārayoḥ = latent impressions
abhibhava = subjugation, suppression, submergence
prādur = outside
bhāvau = being, becoming
nirodha = stilling, cessation, restriction
kṣaṇa = moment
citta = consciousness
anvayaḥ = connected to, permeated
nirodha = stilling, cessation, restriction
pariṇāmaḥ = transformation
```

The transformation toward total stillness occurs as new latent impressions fostering cessation arise to prevent the activation of distractive, stored ones, and moments of stillness begin to permeate consciousness.

III.10 तस्य प्रशान्तवाहिता संस्कारात्

tasya praśānta-vāhitā saṃskārāt

```
tasya = of this, that praśanta = tranquil v\bar{a}hit\bar{a} = flow, progression samsk\bar{a}r\bar{a}t = latent impressions
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These latent impressions help consciousness flow from one tranquil moment to the next.

III.11 सर्वार्थतैकाग्रतयोः क्षयोदयौ चित्तस्य समाधिपरिणामः

sarvārthataikāgratayoḥ kṣayodayau cittasya samādhi-pariṇāmaḥ

```
sarva = all
arthata = regarding the meaning of something
ekāgratayoḥ = one-pointedness, focus
kṣaya = dwindling, decreasing
udayau = arising, appearance
cittasya = consciousness
samādhi = oneness, integration
pariṇāmaḥ = transformation
```

Consciousness is transformed toward integration as distractions dwindle, and focus arises.

III.12 ततः पुनः श्रान्तोदितौ तुल्यप्रत्ययौ चित्तस्यैकाग्रतापरिणामः

tataḥ punaḥśāntoditau tulya-pratyayau cittasyaikāgratā-pariṇāmaḥ

```
tataḥ = therefore, from these, from that

punaḥ = again
śānta = quiescent, subsided

uditau = arisen

tulya = similar, equal

pratyayau = perception, thought, intention, representation

cittasya = consciousness

ekāgratā = one-pointedness, focus

pariṇāmaḥ = transformation
```

In other words, consciousness is transformed toward focus as continuity develops between arising and subsiding perceptions.

III.13 एतेन भूतेन्द्रियेषु धर्मलक्षणावस्थापरिणामा व्याख्याताः

etena bhūtendriyeşu dharma-lakṣaṇāvasthā-pariṇāmā vyākhyātāḥ

```
etena = by this bh\bar{u}ta = element indriyesu = sensory apparatus dharma = property, visible form, experiential substance laksana = characteristic, time factors avasth\bar{a} = condition parin\bar{a}m\bar{a} = transformation vy\bar{a}khy\bar{a}t\bar{a}h = described, explained
```

Consciousness evolves along the same three lines - form, timespan, and condition - as the elements and the senses.

III.14 शान्तोदिताव्यपदेश्यधर्मानुपाती धर्मी

śāntoditāvyapadeśya-dharmānupātī dharmī

```
    śānta = quiescent, subsided
    udita = arisen
    avyapadeśya = unmanifest
    dharma = property, visible form, experiential substance
    anupātī = following, relying upon
    dharmī = substrate, substance
```

The substrate is unchanged, whether before, during, or after it takes a given form.

III.15 ऋमान्यत्वं परिणामान्यत्वे हेतुः

kramānyatvam pariņāmānyatve hetuh

```
krama = sequence, flow, succession
anyatvam = differentiation, variation
pariṇāma = transformation
anyatve = differentiation, variation
hetuḥ = cause, reason
```

These transformations appear to unfold the way they do because consciousness is a succession of distinct patterns.

III.16 परिणामत्रयसंयमादतीतानागतज्ञानम्

pariṇāma-traya-saṃyamād atītānāgata-jñānam

```
pariṇāma = transformation
traya = these three
saṃyamāt = constraint, perfect discipline
atīta = past
anāgata = future
jñānam = knowledge
```

Observing these three axes of change - form, timespan, and condition - with perfect discipline yields insight into the past and future.

III.17 शब्दार्थप्रत्ययानामितरेतराध्यासात् सङ्करस्तत्प्रविभागसंयमात् सर्वभूतरुतज्ञानम्

śabdārtha-pratyayānām itaretarādhyāsāt sankaras tat-pravibhāga-saṃyamāt sarva-bhūta-ruta-jñānam

```
śabda = verbal, linguistic
artha = meaning, purpose, approach
pratyayānām = perception, thought, intention, representation
itaretara = one another
adhyāsāt = superimposition
saṅkaraḥ = confusion, mixing up
tad = that, these
pravibhāga = distinction
saṃyamāt = constraint, perfect discipline
sarva = all
bhūta = element, being
ruta = language, sound
jñānam = knowledge
```

Word, meaning, and perception tend to get lumped together, each confused with the others; focusing on the distinctions between them with perfect discipline yields insight into the language of all beings.

III.18 संस्कारसाक्षात्करणात् पूर्वजातिज्ञानम्

saṃskāra-sākṣāt-karaṇāt pūrva-jāti-jñānam

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samsk\bar{a}ra = latent impressions s\bar{a}ks\bar{a}t = direct, through the eye karan\bar{a}t = making, observing p\bar{u}rva = earlier j\bar{a}ti = birth, rank j\bar{n}\bar{a}nam = knowledge
```

Directly observing latent impressions with perfect discipline yields insight into previous births.

III.19 प्रत्ययस्य परचित्तज्ञानम्

pratyayasya para-citta-jñānam

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pratyayasya = perception, thought, intention, representation para = other citta = consciousness j\bar{n}\bar{a}nam = knowledge
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Focusing with perfect discipline on the perceptions of another yields insight into that person's consciousness.

III.20 न च तत् सालम्बनं तस्याविषयीभूतत्वात्

na ca tat sālambanam tasyāvişayī-bhūtatvāt

```
na = \text{not}
ca = \text{and}
tat = \text{that}, these
s\bar{a}lambanam = \text{with support}
tasya = \text{of this}, that
avisay\bar{i} = \text{not present}, absent
bh\bar{u}tatv\bar{a}t = \text{actuality}, being
```

But not insight regarding the object of those perceptions, since the object itself is not actually present in that person's consciousness.

III.21 कायरूपसंयमात् तद्ग्रह्यशक्तिस्तम्भे चक्षुःप्रकाशासम्प्रयोगेऽन्तर्धानम्

kāya-rūpa-saṃyamāt tad-grāhya-śakti-stambhe cakṣuḥ-prakāśāsamprayoge 'ntardhānam

```
kāya = body
rūpa = form
saṃyamāt = constraint, perfect discipline
tad = its, that
grāhya = to be received, perceived
śakti = power
stambhe = suspension
cakṣuḥ = eye
prakāśa = brightness
asamprayoge = uncoupling
antardhānam = invisibility, disappearance
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When the body's form is observed with perfect discipline, it becomes invisible: the eye is disengaged from incoming light, and the power to perceive is suspended.

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III.22 एतेन शब्दाचान्तर्धानमुक्तम्
etena śabdādyantardhānam uktaṃ
etena = by this
śabda = sound
adi = others
antardhānam = invisibility, disappearance
uktaṃ = described, explained
```

Likewise, through perfect discipline other percepts - sound, smell, taste, touch - can be made to disappear.

III.23 सोपऋमं निरुपऋमं च कर्म तत्संयमादपरान्तज्ञानमरिष्टेभ्यो वा

sopakramam nirupakramam ca karma tat-samyamād aparānta-jñānam ariṣṭebhyo vā

```
sopakramam = immediately manifest
nirupakramam = slow to manifest
ca = and
karma = action
tat = that, these
samyamāt = constraint, perfect discipline
aparānta = death
jñānam = knowledge
ariṣṭebhyaḥ = signs, omens
vā = or
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The effects of action may be immediate or slow in coming; observing one's actions with perfect discipline, or studying omens, yields insight into death.

III.24 मैत्र्यादिषु बलानि maitryādiṣu balāni

 $maitr\bar{\imath}$ = friendliness $\bar{a}dis\bar{\imath}u$ = and the others, et cetera $bal\bar{a}ni$ = powers, strengths

Focusing with perfect discipline on friendliness, compassion, delight, and equanimity, one is imbued with their energies.

III.25 बलेषु हस्तिबलादीनि

balesu hasti-balādīni

 $bale \dot{s}u = powers$, strengths hasti = elephant bala = powers, strengths $\bar{a}d\bar{n}ni = and$ the others, et cetera

Focusing with perfect discipline on the powers of an elephant, or other entities, one acquires those powers.

III.26 प्रवृत्त्यालोकन्यासात् सृक्ष्मव्यवहितविप्रकृष्टज्ञानम्

pravṛttyāloka-nyāsāt sūkṣma-vyavahita-viprakṛṣṭa-jñānam

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pravṛtti = arising of activity
āloka = illumination, flashes of brilliance
nyāsāt = setting down, focusing
sūkṣma = subtle
vyavahita = hidden
viprakṛṣṭa = distant
jñānam = knowledge
```

Being absorbed in the play of the mind's luminosity yields insight about the subtle, hidden, and distant.

III.27 भुवनज्ञानं सूर्ये संयमात्

bhuvana-jñānam sūrye samyamāt

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bhuvana = world
j\tilde{n}anam = knowledge
s\tilde{u}rye = on the sun
samyamat = constraint, perfect discipline
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Focusing with perfect discipline on the sun yields insight about the universe.

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III.28 चन्द्रे ताराव्यूहज्ञानम्
candre tārā-vyūha-jñānam
candre = on the moon
tārā = star
vyūha = arrangement
jñānam = knowledge
```

Focusing with perfect discipline on the moon yields insight about the stars' positions.

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III.29 ध्रुवे तद्गतिज्ञानम्
dhruve tad-gati-jñānam
dhruve = polestar
tad = its, that
gati = flow
jñānam = knowledge
```

Focusing with perfect discipline on the polestar yields insight about their movements.

III.30 नाभिचक्रे कायव्यूहज्ञानम् nābhi-cakre kāya-vyūha-jñānam nābhi = navel cakre = wheel, energy center kāya = body vyūha = arrangement jñānam = knowledge

Focusing with perfect discipline on the navel energy center yields insight about the organization of the body.

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III.31 कण्ठकूपे क्षूत्पिपासानिवृत्तिः kaṇṭha-kūpe kṣut-pipāsā-nivṛttiḥ kaṇṭha = throat kūpe = pit, well, cavity kṣut = hunger pipāsā = thirst nivṛttiḥ = cessation
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Focusing with perfect discipline on the pit of the throat eradicates hunger and thirst.

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III.32 कूर्मनाड्यां स्थैर्यम्
kūrma-nāḍyāṃ sthairyam
kūrma = tortoise
nāḍyāṃ = channel, duct
sthairyam = being settled in
```

Focusing with perfect discipline on the 'tortoise channel', one cultivates steadiness.

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III.33 मूर्धज्योतिषि सिद्धदर्शनम्
mūrdha-jyotiṣi siddha-darśanam
mūrdha = head, crown
jyotiṣi = light
siddha = perfected one
darśanam = vision, perspective
```

Focusing with perfect discipline on the light in the crown of the head, one acquires the perspective of the perfected ones.

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III.34 प्रातिभाद्वा सर्वम् pr\bar{a}tibh\bar{a}d\ v\bar{a}\ sarvam pr\bar{a}tibh\bar{a}t = spontaneous illumination v\bar{a} = or sarvam = all
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Or, all these accomplishments may be realized in a flash of spontaneous illumination.

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III.35 हृद्ये चित्तसंवित्
hṛdaye citta-samvit
hṛdaye = heart
citta = consciousness
samvit = understanding
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 $j\bar{n}\bar{a}nam = \text{knowledge}$

Focusing with perfect discipline on the heart, one understands the nature of consciousness.

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III.36 सत्त्वपुरुषयोरत्यन्तासङ्कीर्णयोः प्रत्ययाविशेषो भोगः परार्थात् स्वार्थसंयमात् पुरुषज्ञानम्
sattva-purusayor atyantāsankīrnayoh pratyayāviśeso bhogah parārthāt svārtha-saṃyamāt purusa-
        jñānam
sattva = clarity, luminosity; a fundamental essence of nature, or guna
purusayoh = pure awareness
atyanta = absolutely
asank\bar{\imath}rnayoh = unmixed
pratyaya = perception, thought, intention, representation
avi\acute{s}e sa\dot{h} = indistinct
bhogaḥ = experience, enjoyment
para = other
arth\bar{a}t = function, role
sva = own
artha = meaning, purpose, approach
saṃyamāt = constraint, perfect discipline
puruṣa = pure awareness
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Experience consists of perceptions in which the luminous aspect of the phenomenal world is mistaken for absolutely pure awareness. Focusing with perfect discipline on the different properties of each yields insight into the nature of pure awareness.

III.37 ततः प्रातिभश्रावणवेदनादर्शास्वादवार्त्ता जायन्ते

tatah prātibha-śrāvaṇa-vedanādarśāsvāda-vārttā jāyante

```
tataḥ = therefore, from these, from that prātibha = spontaneous illumination śrāvaṇa = hearing vedanā = feeling ādarśa = seeing āsvāda = tasting vārttāḥ = smelling jāyante = occur, are produced
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Following this insight, the senses - hearing, feeling, seeing, tasting, smelling - may suddenly be enhanced.

III.38 ते समाधावुपसर्गा व्युत्थाने सिद्धयः

te samādhāv upasargā vyutthāne siddhayah

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te = they, these sam\bar{a}dh\bar{a}u = oneness, integration upasarg\bar{a} = obstacle, impediment vyutth\bar{a}ne = emergence siddhayah = perfection, attainment
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These sensory gifts may feel like attainments, but they distract one from integration.

III.39 बन्धकारणशैथिल्यात् प्रचारसंवेदनाच्च चित्तस्य परशरीरावेशः

bandha-kāraṇa-śaithilyāt pracāra-saṃvedanāc ca cittasya para-śarīrāveśaḥ

```
bandha = binding
kāraṇa = cause, making, perception
śaithilyāt = relaxation
pracāra = movement, passage
saṃvedanāt = sensitivity
ca = and
cittasya = consciousness
para = other
śarīra = body
āveśaḥ = entering
```

By relaxing one's attachment to the body, and becoming profoundly sensitive to its currents, consciousness can enter another's body.

III.40 उदानजयाज्जलपङ्ककण्टकादिष्वसङ्ग उत्क्रान्तिश्च

udāna-jayāj jala-panka-kantakādisvasanga utkrāntis ca

```
udāna = uppermost region of energy flow, or prana
jayāt = mastery
jala = water
paṅka = mud
kaṇṭaka = thorn
ādiṣu = and the others, et cetera
asaṅga = without touching
utkrāntiḥ = rising up
ca = and
```

By mastering the flow of energy in the head and neck, one can walk through water, mud, thorns, and other obstacles without touching down, but rather floating over them.

III.41 समानजयाज्ज्वलनम्

samāna-jayāj jvalanam

samāna = energy flow through the solar plexus
jayāt = mastery
jvalanam = radiance

By mastering the flow of energy through the solar plexus, one becomes radiant.

III.42 श्रोत्राकाशयोः सम्बन्धसंयमाहिव्यं श्रोत्रम्

śrotrākāśayoḥ sambandha-saṃyamād divyaṃ śrotram

```
śrotra = of hearing
ākāśayoḥ = space, ether
sambandha = relationship
saṃyamāt = constraint, perfect discipline
divyaṃ = divine
śrotram = faculty of hearing
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By focusing with perfect discipline on the way sound travels through the ether, one acquires divine hearing.

III.43 कायाकाशयोः सम्बन्धसंयमाल्लघुतूलसमापत्तेश्चाकाशगमनम्

kāyākāśayoḥ sambandha-saṃyamāl laghu-tūla-samāpatteś cākāśa-gamanam

```
k\bar{a}ya = body

\bar{a}k\bar{a}\acute{s}ayo\dot{h} = space, ether

sambandha = relationship

samyam\bar{a}t = constraint, perfect discipline

laghu = light

t\bar{u}la = cotton

sam\bar{a}patte\dot{h} = coalescence, unified contemplation

ca = and

\bar{a}k\bar{a}\acute{s}a = space, ether

gamanam = travel
```

By focusing with perfect discipline on the body's relationship to the ether, and developing coalesced contemplation on the lightness of cotton, one can travel through space.

III.44 बहिरकल्पिता वृत्तिर्महाविदेहा ततः प्रकाशावरणक्षयः

bahir akalpitā vṛttir mahā-videhā tataḥ prakāśāvaraṇa-kṣayaḥ

```
bahiḥ = external
akalpitā = not feasible, impossible
vṛttiḥ = patterning, turnings, movements
mahā = great
videhā = bodiless
tataḥ = therefore, from these, from that
prakāśa = brightness
āvaraṇa = covering, veil, layer
kṣayaḥ = disappearance
```

When consciousness completely disengages from externals - the 'great disembodiment' - then the veil lifts from the mind's luminosity.

III.45 स्थूलस्वरूपसूक्ष्मान्वयार्थवत्त्वसंयमाद् भूतजयः

sthūla-svarūpa-sūkṣmānvayārthavattva-saṃyamād bhūta-jayaḥ

```
sthūla = gross

sva = own

rūpa = form

sūkṣma = subtle

anvaya = pervasiveness, relation

artha = meaning, purpose, approach

vattva = function

saṃyamāt = constraint, perfect discipline

bhūta = element, being

jayaḥ = mastery
```

By observing the aspects of matter - gross, subtle, intrinsic, relational, purposive - with perfect discipline, one masters the elements.

III.46 ततोऽणिमादिप्रादुर्भावः कायसम्पत् तद्धर्मानभिघातश्च

tato ʻṇimādi-prādur-bhāvaḥ kāya-sampat tad-dharmānabhighātaś ca

```
tataḥ = therefore, from these, from that

aṇima = the power to become minutely small

ādi = others

prādur = outside

bhāvaḥ = being, becoming

kāya = body

sampat = perfection

tad = its, that

dharma = property, visible form, experiential substance

anabhighātaḥ = insulation, being beyond disturbance

ca = and
```

Then extraordinary faculties appear, including the power to shrink to the size of an atom, as the body attains perfection, transcending physical law.

III.47 रूपलावण्यबलवजसहननत्वानि कायसम्पत्

rūpa-lāvanya-bala-vajra-samhananatvāni kāya-sampat

```
rūpa = form
lāvaṇya = grace
bala = strength
vajra = diamond
saṃhananatvāni = durability, firmness
kāya = body
sampat = perfection
```

This perfection includes beauty, grace, strength, and the durability of a diamond.

III.48 ग्रहणस्वरूपास्मितान्वयार्थवत्त्वसंयमादिन्द्रियजयः

grahaņa-svarūpāsmitānvayārthavattva-saṃyamād indriya-jayaḥ

```
grahaṇa = grasping, perceiving
sva = own
rūpa = form
asmitā = the sense of 'I', egoism
anvaya = pervasiveness, relation
artha = meaning, purpose, approach
vattva = function
samyamāt = constraint, perfect discipline
indriya = sensory apparatus
jayaḥ = mastery
```

By observing the various aspects of the sense organs - their processes of perception, intrinsic natures, identification as self, interconnectedness, purposes - with perfect discipline, one masters them.

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III.49 ततो मनोजवित्वं विकरणभावः प्रधानजयश्च
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tato mano-javitvam vikaraņa-bhāvaḥ pradhāna-jayaś ca

```
tataḥ = therefore, from these, from that manaḥ = mind
javitvam = quickness
vikaraṇa = without organs
bhāvaḥ = condition, state
pradhāna = foundation, matrix
jayaḥ = mastery
ca = and
```

Then, free from the constraints of their organs, the senses perceive with the quickness of the mind, no longer in the sway of the phenomenal world.

III.50 सत्त्वपुरुषान्यताख्यातिमात्रस्य सर्वभावाधिष्ठातृत्वं सर्वज्ञातृत्वं च

sattva-puruṣānyatā-khyāti-mātrasya sarva-bhāvādhiṣṭātṛtvaṃ sarva-jñātṛtvaṃ ca

```
sattva = clarity, luminosity; a fundamental essence of nature, or guna
puruṣa = pure awareness
anyatā = difference, distinction
khyāti = seeing
mātrasya = only, merely
sarva = all
bhāva = condition, state
adhiṣṭātṛtvaṃ = supremacy
sarva = all
jñātṛtvaṃ = omniscience
ca = and
```

Once one just sees the distinction between pure awareness and the luminous aspect of the phenomenal world, all conditions are known and mastered.

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III.51 तद्वैराग्यादिप दोषत्रीजक्षये कैवल्यम् tad-vairāgyād api doṣa-bīja-kṣaye kaivalyam tad = its, that vairāgyāt = dispassion, non-reaction, non-attachment api = also doṣa = imperfection, flaw bīja = seed, source kṣaye = dwindling, decreasing kaivalyam = emancipation, isolation of pure awareness
```

When one is unattached even to this omniscience and mastery, the seeds of suffering wither, and pure awareness knows it stands alone.

III.52 स्थान्युपनिमन्त्रणे सङ्गरमयाकरणं पुनरनिष्टप्रसङ्गात्

sthānyupanimantraņe sanga-smayākaraņam punar-anista-prasangāt

```
sthāni = exalted, celestial
upanimantraṇe = invitation
saṅga = contact, attachment
smayā = pride, beaming
akaraṇam = without cause
punaḥ = again, repeated, renewed
aniṣṭa = undesirable
prasaṅgāt = inclination, recurrence
```

Even if the exalted beckon, one must avoid attachment and pride, or suffering will recur.

III.53 क्षणतत्क्रमयोः संयमाद्विवेकजं ज्ञानम्

kṣaṇa-tat-kramayoḥ saṃyamād viveka-jaṃ jñānam

```
kṣaṇa = moment
tat = that, these
kramayoḥ = sequence, flow, succession
saṃyamāt = constraint, perfect discipline
viveka = discrimination
jaṃ = born
jñānam = knowledge
```

Focusing with perfect discipline on the succession of moments in time yields insight born of discrimination.

III.54 जातिलक्षणदेशैरन्यतानवच्छेदात् तुल्ययोस्ततः प्रतिपत्तिः

jāti-lakṣaṇa-deśair anyatānavacchedāt tulyayos tataḥ pratipattiḥ

```
jāti = birth, rank
lakṣaṇa = characteristic, time factors
deśaiḥ = place
anyatā = distinction
anavacchedāt = unbounded, continuous
tulyayoḥ = similar, equal
tataḥ = therefore, from these, from that
pratipattiḥ = understanding
```

This insight allows one to tell things apart which, through similarities of origin, feature, or position, had seemed continuous.

III.55 तारकं सर्वविषयं सर्वथाविषयमऋमं चेति विवेकजं ज्ञानम्

tārakam sarva-viṣayam sarvathā-viṣayam akramam ceti vivekajam jñānam

```
tārakaṃ = transcendent, delivering
sarva = all
viṣayaṃ = object (of experience)
sarvathā = in all circumstances
viṣayam = object (of experience)
akramam = not in sequence, deconstructed
ca = and
iti = thus
viveka = discrimination
jaṃ = born
jñānam = knowledge
```

In this way, discriminative insight deconstructs all of the phenomenal world's objects and conditions, setting them apart from pure awareness.

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III.56 सत्त्वपुरुषयोः शुद्धिसाम्ये कैवल्यम्
sattva-puruṣayoḥ śuddhi-sāmye kaivalyam
sattva = clarity, luminosity; a fundamental quality of nature, or guna
puruṣayoḥ = pure awareness
śuddhi = purity
sāmye = equality
kaivalyam = emancipation, isolation of pure awareness
```

Once the luminosity and transparency of consciousness have become as distilled as pure awareness, they can reflect the freedom of awareness back to itself.

कैवल्यपादः

Kaivalya-pādaḥ

IV. Freedom

IV.1 जन्मौषधिमन्त्रतपःसमाधिजाः सिद्धयः

janmauşadhi-mantra-tapaḥ-samādhijāḥ siddhayaḥ

```
janma = birth
auṣadhi = herb
mantra = intonation
tapaḥ = heat, intensity of discipline, austerity
samādhi = oneness, integration
j\bar{a}h = born of
siddhayah = perfection, attainment
```

The attainments brought about by integration may also arise at birth, through the use of herbs, from intonations, or through austerity.

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IV.2 जात्यन्तरपरिणामः प्रकृत्यापूरात्
jātyantara-pariṇāmaḥ prakṛtyāpūrāt
jāti = birth, rank
antara= other
pariṇāmaḥ = transformation
prakṛti = nature, phenomenal world
āpūrāt = overflow
```

Being delivered into a new form comes about when natural forces overflow.

IV.3 निमित्तमप्रयोजकं प्रकृतीनां वरणभेदस्त् ततः क्षेत्रिकवत्

nimittam aprayojakam prakrtīnām varana-bhedas tu tatah ksetrikavat

```
nimittam = proximate cause
aprayojakam = not causing
prakṛtīnām = nature, phenomenal world
varaṇa = choosing
bhedaḥ = division, difference
tu = and, moreover, but
tataḥ = therefore, from these, from that
kṣetrikavat = like a farmer
```

The transformation into this form or that is not driven by the causes proximate to it, just oriented by them, the way a farmer diverts a stream for irrigation.

IV.4 निर्माणचित्तान्यस्मितामात्रात्

nirmāṇa-cittānyasmitā-mātrāt

```
nirmāṇa = forming, creatingcittāni = consciousnessasmitā = the sense of 'I', egoismmātrāt = only
```

Feeling like a self is the frame that orients consciousness toward individuation.

IV.5 प्रवृत्तिभेदे प्रयोजकं चित्तमेकमनेकेषाम्

pravṛtti-bhede prayojakam cittam ekam anekeṣām

```
pravṛtti = arising of activity
bhede = division
prayojakaṃ = causing
cittam = consciousness
ekam = one
anekeṣāṃ = many
```

A succession of consciousnesses, generating a vast array of distinctive perceptions, appear to consolidate into one individual consciousness.

IV.6 तत्र ध्यानजमनाशयम्

tatra dhyāna-jam anāśayam

```
tatra = there, in that dhy\bar{a}na = meditative absorption jam = born an\bar{a}\acute{s}ayam = not involving the store of latent impressions
```

Once consciousness is fixed in meditative absorption, it no longer contributes to the store of latent impressions.

IV.7 कर्माशुक्लाकृष्णं योगिनस्त्रिविधमितरेषाम्

karmāśuklākṛṣṇaṃ yoginas trividham itareṣām

```
karma = action
aśukla = not white
akṛṣṇaṃ = not black
yoginaḥ = yogi
trividham = threefold
itareṣām = others
```

The actions of a realized *yogi* transcend good and evil, whereas the actions of others may be good or evil or both.

IV.8 ततस्तद्विपाकानुगुणानामेवाभिव्यक्तिर्वासनानाम्

tatas tad-vipākānuguņānām evābhivyaktir vāsanānām

```
tata\dot{h} = therefore, from these, from that tad = its, that vip\bar{a}ka = ripening, fruition anugun\bar{a}n\bar{a}m = going with, following, accompanying eva = thus abhivyakti\dot{h} = manifestation v\bar{a}san\bar{a}n\bar{a}m = latent properties, traits
```

Each action comes to fruition by coloring latent impressions according to its quality - good, evil, or both.

IV.9 जातिदेशकालव्यवहितानामप्यानन्तर्यं स्मृतिसंस्कारयोरेकरूपत्वात

jāti-deśa-kāla vyavahitānām apyānantaryam smṛti-saṃskārayor eka-rūpatvāt

```
j\bar{a}ti = birth, rank

de\acute{s}a = place

k\bar{a}la = time

vyavahit\bar{a}n\bar{a}m = hidden, separated

api = also

\bar{a}nantaryam = succession

smrti = memory, mindfulness

samsk\bar{a}rayoh = latent impressions

eka = one

r\bar{u}patv\bar{a}t = essential form
```

Because the depth memory and its latent impressions are of a piece, their dynamic of cause and effect flows uninterruptedly across the demarcations of birth, place, and time.

IV.10 तासामनादित्वं चाशिषो नित्यत्वात्

tāsām anāditvam cāśiṣo nityatvāt

```
t\bar{a}s\bar{a}m = of these an\bar{a}ditvam = without beginning ca = and \bar{a}sisah = primordial will to exist nityatv\bar{a}t = perpetuity, eternity
```

They have always existed, because the will to exist is eternal.

IV.11 हेतुफलाश्रयालम्बनैः सङ्गृहीतीतत्वादेषामभावे तदभावः

hetu-phalāśrayālambanaiḥ saṅgṛhītatvād eṣām abhāve tad-abhāvaḥ

```
hetu = cause, reason
phala = fruit
āśraya = basis, foundation
ālambanaiḥ = support, object
saṅgrhītatvāt = connectedness
eṣām = of these
abhāve = non-existence, non-becoming, disappearance
tad= its, that
abhāvaḥ = non-existence, non-becoming, disappearance
```

Since its cause, effect, basis, and object are inseparable, a latent impression disappears when they do.

IV.12 अतीतानागतं स्वरूपतोऽस्त्यध्वभेदाद्धर्माणाम्

atītānāgatam svarūpato 'styadhva-bhedād dharmāṇām

```
at\bar{\imath}ta = past
an\bar{a}gatam = future
sva = own
r\bar{u}patam = in form
asti = exist
adhva = path, route
bhed\bar{a}t = division, difference
dharm\bar{a}n\bar{a}m = properties, visible forms, experiential substances
```

The past and future are immanent in an object, existing as different sectors in the same flow of experiential substances.

IV.13 ते व्यक्तसूक्ष्मा गुणात्मानः

te vyaktasūksmā guņātmānaḥ

```
te = they, these vyakta = manifest s\bar{u}k\bar{s}m\bar{a} = subtle guna = fundamental qualities of nature \bar{a}tm\bar{a}nah = self, essence
```

The characteristics of these sectors, whether manifest or subtle, are imparted by the fundamental qualities of nature.

IV.14 परिणामैकत्वाद्वस्तृतत्त्वम्

pariņāmaikatvād vastu-tattvam

```
pariṇāma = transformation
ekatvāt = oneness
vastu = object, substance
tattvam = thusness, elemental quality, principle
```

Their transformations tend to blur together, imbuing each new object with a quality of substantiality.

IV.15 वस्तुसाम्ये चित्तभेदात्तयोर्विभक्तः पन्थाः

vastu-sāmye citta-bhedāt tayor vibhaktaḥ panthāḥ

```
vastu = object, substance
sāmye = equality
citta = consciousness
bhedāt = division, difference
tayoḥ = of both
vibhaktaḥ = separation
panthāḥ = path
```

People perceive the same object differently, as each person's perception follows a separate path from another's.

IV.16 न चैकचित्ततन्त्रं वस्तु तदप्रमाणकं तदा किं स्यात्

na caika-citta-tantram vastu tad apramāņakam tadā kim syāt

```
na = not
ca = and
eka = one
citta = consciousness
tantram = dependent
vastu = object, substance
tad = that, these
apramāṇakaṃ = unobserved
tadā = then
kiṃ = what
syāt = could be
```

But the object is not dependent on either of those perceptions; if it were, what would happen to it when nobody was looking?

IV.17 तदुपरागापेक्षित्वाच्चित्तस्य वस्तु ज्ञाताज्ञातम्

tad-uparāgāpekṣitvāc-cittasya vastu jñātājñātam

```
tad = its, that
uparāga = coloring
apekṣitvāt = necessity
cittasya = consciousness
vastu = object, substance
jñāta = known
ajñātam = not known
```

An object is only known by a consciousness it has colored; otherwise, it is not known.

IV.18 सदा ज्ञाताश्चित्तवृत्तयस्तत्प्रभोः पुरुषस्यापरिणामित्वात्

sadā jñātāś citta-vṛttayas tat-prabhoḥ puruṣasyāpariṇāmitvāt

```
sad\bar{a} = always
j\bar{n}\bar{a}t\bar{a}h = known
citta = consciousness
vrttayah = patterning, turnings, movements
tad = that, these
prabhoh = superior
purusasya = pure awareness
aparinamitvat = immutability
```

Patterns of consciousness are always known by pure awareness, their ultimate, unchanging witness.

IV.19 न तत् स्वाभासं दृश्यत्वात्

na tat svābhāsam dṛśyatvāt

```
na = \text{not}

tat = \text{that}, these

sva = \text{own}

\bar{a}bh\bar{a}sam = \text{luminosity}

dr\acute{s}yatv\bar{a}t = \text{seen-ness}
```

Consciousness is seen not by its own light, but by awareness.

IV.20 एकसमये चोभयानवधारणम्

eka-samaye cobhayānavadhāraṇam

```
eka= one
samaye = circumstance
ca = and
ubhaya = both
anavadhāraṇam = not perceiving
```

Furthermore, consciousness and its object cannot be perceived at once.

IV.21 चित्तान्तरदृश्ये भुद्धिबुद्धेरतिप्रसङ्गः स्मृतिसङ्करश्च

cittāntara-dṛśye buddhi-buddher atiprasaṅgaḥ smṛti-saṅkaraś ca

```
citta = consciousness

antara = other

dṛśye = seen

buddhi = perception, cognition

buddheḥ = perception, cognition

atiprasaṅgaḥ = regress

smṛti = memory, mindfulness, depth memory

saṅkaraḥ = confusion, mixing up

ca = and
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If consciousness were perceived by itself instead of awareness, the chain of such perceptions would regress infinitely, imploding memory.

IV.22 चितेरप्रतिसङ्क्रमायास्तदाकारापत्तौ स्वबृद्धिसंवेदनम्

citer apratisankramāyās tad-ākārāpattau svabuddhi-samvedanam

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citeḥ = pure awareness

apratisaṅkramāyāḥ = immobile, unchanging
tad = its, that
ākāra = shape
āpattau = assumes, occurs
sva = own
buddhi = perception, intelligence
samvedanam = sensitivity
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Once it is stilled, though, consciousness mirrors unchanging pure awareness, and can reflect itself being perceived.

IV.23 द्रष्ट्रदृश्योपरक्तं चित्तं सर्वार्थम्

drastr-drśyoparaktam cittam sarvārtham

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draṣṭṛ = seer, pure awareness
dṛṣya = what is seen
uparaktaṃ = colored
cittaṃ = consciousness
sarva = all
artham = meaning, purpose, approach, object
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Then, consciousness can be colored by both pure awareness and the phenomenal world, thereby fulfilling all its purposes.

IV.24 तदसङ्क्ष्येयवासनाभिश्चित्रमपि परार्थं संहत्यकारित्वात्

tad asankhyeya-vāsanābhiś citram api parārtham samhatya-kāritvāt

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tad = that, these
  asankhyeya = countless
  vāsanābhiḥ = latent properties, traits
  citram = variegated, spotted
  api = also
  para = other
  arthaṃ = meaning, purpose, approach, object
  saṃhatya = compound
  kāritvāt = activity
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Even when colored by countless latent traits, consciousness, like all compound phenomena, has another purpose - to serve awareness.

IV.25 विशेषदर्शिन आत्मभावभावनाविनिवृत्तिः

viśeṣa-darśina ātma-bhāva-bhāvanā-vinivṛttiḥ

viśeṣa = difference, distinction; distinct, particular darśina = one who sees
 ātma = self, essence
 bhāva = being, becoming
 bhāvanā = realizing, becoming
 vinivṛttiḥ = cessation

As soon as one can distinguish between consciousness and awareness, the ongoing construction of the self ceases.

IV.26 तदा विवेकनिम्नं कैवल्यप्राग्भारं चित्तम्

tadā viveka-nimnam kaivalya-prāg-bhāram cittam

 $tad\bar{a}$ = then viveka = discrimination nimnam = bent, inclined toward kaivalya = emancipation, isolation of pure awareness $pr\bar{a}g$ = before $bh\bar{a}ram$ = load cittam = consciousness

Consciousness, now oriented to this distinction, can gravitate toward freedom - the fully integrated knowledge that pure awareness is independent from nature.

IV.27 तच्धिद्रेषु प्रत्ययान्तराणि संस्कारेभ्यः

tac-chidresu pratyayāntarāni saṃskārebhyaḥ

tad = that, these chidresu = gap pratyaya = perception, thought, intention, representation $antar\bar{a}ni$ = other $samsk\bar{a}rebhyah$ = latent impressions

Any gaps in discriminating awareness allow distracting thoughts to emerge from the store of latent impressions.

IV.28 हानमेषां क्लेशवदुक्तम्

hānam eṣām kleśavad uktam

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hānam = cessationeṣām = of thesekleśavat = like the causes of sufferinguktam = described, explained
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These distractions can be subdued, as the causes of suffering were, by tracing them back to their origin, or through meditative absorption.

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IV.29 प्रसङ्ख्यानेऽप्यकुसीदस्य सर्वथा विवेकख्यातेर्धर्ममेघः समाधिः
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prasankhyāne 'pyakusīdasya sarvathā viveka-khyater dharma-meghaḥ samādhiḥ

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prasankhyāne = elevation, summit

api = also

akusīdasya = one without greed

sarvathā = in all circumstances

viveka = discrimination

khyateḥ = seeing

dharma = property, visible form, experiential substance

meghaḥ = cloud, rain showers

samādhiḥ = oneness, integration
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One who regards even the most exalted states disinterestedly, discriminating continuously between pure awareness and the phenomenal world, enters the final stage of integration, in which nature is seen to be a cloud of irreducible experiential substances.

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IV.30 ततःक्लेशकर्मनिवृत्तिः
tataḥ kleśa-karma-nivṛttiḥ
tataḥ = therefore, from these, from that
kleśa = cause of suffering, corruption, hindrance, affliction, poison
karma = action
nivṛttiḥ = cessation
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This realization extinguishes both the causes of suffering and the cycle of cause and effect.

IV.31 तदा सर्वावरणमलापेतस्य ज्ञानस्यानन्त्याञ्ज्ञेयमल्पम्

tadā sarvāvaraņa-malāpetasya jñānasyānantyāj jñeyam alpam

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tadā = then
sarva = all
āvaraṇa = covering, veil, layer
mala = imperfection
apetasya = removed
jñānasya = knowledge, insight
ānantyāt = infinity, the boundless
jñeyam = to be known
alpam = little
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Once all the layers and imperfections concealing truth have been washed away, insight is boundless, with little left to know.

IV.32 ततःकृतार्थानां परिणामऋमसमाप्तिर्गुणानाम्

tataḥkṛtārthānām pariṇāma-krama-samāptir guṇānām

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tataḥ = therefore, from these, from that kṛta = done, accomplished arthānām = meaning, purpose, approach, object pariṇāma = transformation krama = sequence, flow, succession samāptiḥ = termination guṇānām = fundamental qualities of nature
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Then the seamless flow of reality, its transformations colored by the fundamental qualities, begins to break down, fulfilling the true mission of consciousness.

IV.33 क्षणप्रतियोगी परिणामापरान्तनिर्ग्राह्यः ऋमः

kṣaṇa-pratiyogī pariṇāmāparānta-nirgrāhyaḥ kramaḥ

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kṣaṇa = moment
pratiyogī = corresponding
pariṇāma = transformation
apara = other
anta = end
nirgrāhyaḥ = graspable
kramaḥ = sequence, flow, succession
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One can see that the flow is actually a series of discrete events, each corresponding to the merest instant of time, in which one form becomes another.

IV.34 पुरुषार्थशून्यानां गुणानां प्रतिप्रसवः कैवल्यं स्वरूपप्रतिष्ठा वा चितिशक्तेरिति

puruṣārtha-śūnyānām guṇānām pratiprasavaḥ kāivalyam svarūpa-pratiṣṭhā vā citi-śakter iti

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puruṣa = pure awareness

artha = meaning, purpose, approach, object

śūnyānām = empty

guṇānām = fundamental qualities of nature

prati = with regard to, toward, reversing

prasavaḥ = flow, motion, creation, inception

kāivalyam = emancipation, isolation of pure awareness

sva = own

rūpa = form

pratiṣṭhā = foundation

vā = or

citi = pure seeing

śakteḥ = power

iti = that's all, finis
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Freedom is at hand when the fundamental qualities of nature, each of their transformations witnessed at the moment of its inception, are recognized as irrelevant to pure awareness; it stands alone, grounded in its very nature, the power of pure seeing.

That is all.

Sanskrit-English glossary

Each of the Sanskrit terms in the *Yoga-Sūtra* appears below. To make this glossary more accessible to readers unfamiliar with Sanskrit, terms have been transliterated to the Roman alphabet, rather than appearing in *devanāgarī* script, and compiled in Roman alphabetical order. In many cases they have also been presented with the grammatical endings used by Patañjali, as well as their root forms, which are often a different part of speech and may have a somewhat different meaning. Parentheses indicate where each Sanskrit term can be found in the *Yoga-Sūtra*. To sound out Sanskrit words correctly, see the *Sanskrit Pronunciation Guide* on page 3; to compare to Sanskrit rendered in *devanāgarī* script, see accompanying link, <u>Sanskrit Alphabet (PDF)</u>.

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a = extending to
\bar{a}bh\bar{a}sam = \text{luminosity (IV.19)}
abh\bar{a}va = \text{non-existence}, non-becoming, disappearance (I.10, 29; II.25; IV.11)
abhibhava = subjugation, suppression, submergence (III.9)
abhijātasya = faultless, transparent (I.41)
abhimata = desired (I.39)
abhinive \dot{s}a\dot{h} = self-preservation (II.3,9)
abhivyaktih = manifestation (IV.8)
abhyantara = internal (II.50,51)
abhy\bar{a}sa = practice, action, method (I.12,13,18,32)
\bar{a}dar\acute{s}a = seeing (III.38)
\bar{a}dayah = \text{et cetera (II.34)}
adhigamah = attainment (I.29)
adhim\bar{a}tr\bar{a}, adhim\bar{a}tratv\bar{a}t = extreme, intense (I.22)
adhiṣṭātṛtvaṃ = supremacy (III.50)
adhva = path, route (IV.12)
adhy\bar{a}s\bar{a}t = \text{superimposition (III.17)}
adhy\bar{a}tma = innermost self (I.47)
adi = others (III.23,47)
\bar{a}disu, \bar{a}d\bar{i}ni = and the others, et cetera (III.25,41)
adrsta = unseen (II.12)
\bar{a}gam\bar{a}h = testimony from a teacher or traditional texts (I.7)
agrya = pointed (II.41)
ahamkāra = 'I-maker', source of egoism; the sense that identification is occurring
ahims\bar{a} = not harming (II.30,35)
\bar{a}j\bar{n}\bar{a}na = ignorance (II.34)
aj\tilde{n}atam = \text{not known (IV.17)}
akalpit\bar{a} = \text{not feasible, impossible (III.45)}
\bar{a}k\bar{a}ra = \text{shape (IV.22)}
akaranam = without cause (III.51)
\bar{a}k\bar{a}\dot{s}ayo\dot{h} = \text{space, ether (III.42,43)}
aklist\bar{a}h = benign (I.5)
akramam = not in sequence, simultaneous (III.56)
akrsnam = not black (IV.7)
\bar{a}ksep\bar{i} = transcending (II.51)
akus\bar{\imath}dasya = \text{one without greed (IV.29)}
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alabdha = failing to attain (I.30)
\bar{a}lamban\bar{a} = resting on (I.10,38)
ālambanaiḥ = support, object (IV.11)
\bar{a}lasya = laziness (I.30)
alinga, alingāni = without form (I.45; II.19)
\bar{a}lokah = illumination, flashes of brilliance (III.5,26)
alpam = little (IV.31)
anabhighātah = insulation, being beyond disturbance (II.48; III.46)
an\bar{a}ditvam = without beginning (IV.10)
an\bar{a}gatam = \text{future (II.16; III.16; IV.12)}
\bar{a}nanda = bliss, joy (I.17)
ananta = endless, boundless (II.34,47)
\bar{a}nantaryam = succession (IV.9)
\bar{a}nanty\bar{a}t = infinity, the boundless (IV.31)
an\bar{a}\dot{s}ayam = not involving the store of latent impressions (IV.6)
anastam = not ceased (II.22)
an\bar{a}tmasu = not self (II.5)
anavacchedāt = unbounded, continuous (I.26; III.54)
anavacchinnāḥ = unlimited, irrespective of (II.31)
anavadh\bar{a}ranam = not perceiving (IV.20)
anavasthitatvāni = inconstancy, instability (I.30)
anekes\bar{a}m = many (IV.5)
aṅgam, aṅgāni = limb, component (I.31; III.7,8)
anima = the power to become minutely small (III.47)
aniṣṭa = undesirable (III.52)
anitya = impermanent (II.5)
a\tilde{n}janat\bar{a} = saturation, taking the form of something else (I.41)
anta = end (IV.33)
antah = extending from...to (I.40)
antar = inner (III.7)
antara = other (IV.2,21)
antar\bar{a}ya = obstacle (I.29,30)
antardhānam = invisibility, disappearance (III.21)
anu = minute, infinitesimal (I.40)
anubh\bar{u}ta = experienced (I.11)
anugam\bar{a}t = going with, following, accompanying (I.17)
anugunanam = going with, following, accompanying (IV.8)
anukāra = imitation, following suit (II.54)
anum\bar{a}na = inference (I.7,49)
anumodit\bar{a} = approved (II.37)
anupaśyah = to behold (II.20)
anup\bar{a}t\bar{i} = \text{following, relying upon (I.9; III.14)}
\bar{a}nuś\bar{a}sanam = teaching, exposition (I.1)
anu\acute{s}ay\bar{\imath} = \text{following (II.7,8)}
anuśravika = heard, learned (I.15)
anusth\bar{a}n\bar{a}t = performance, practice (II.28)
anuttamah = unsurpassed (II.42)
anvaya = pervasiveness, relation (III.45,48)
anvayah = connected to, permeated (III.9)
anyah = other (I.18,49,50; II.22)
anyat\bar{a} = distinction (III.50,54)
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anyatvam = differentiation, variation (III.15)
apara = other (IV.33)
aparāmṛṣṭaḥ = untouched, unaffected (I.24)
apar\bar{a}nta = death (III.23; IV.33)
aparigrah\bar{a} = \text{not being acquisitive (II.30,39)}
apariṇāmitvāt = immutability (IV.18)
\bar{a}pattau = assumes, occurs (IV.22)
apavarga = emancipation, liberation (II.18)
apeksitv\bar{a}t = necessity (IV.17)
apetasya = removed (IV.31)
api = also (I.22,26,29,51; II.9,20,22; III.8,51; IV.9,24,29)
apramāṇakaṃ = unobserved (IV.16)
apratisankram\bar{a}y\bar{a}h = \text{immobile}, \text{ unchanging (IV.22)}
aprayojakam = not causing (IV.3)
apunya = bad, evil (I.33; II.14)
\bar{a}p\bar{u}r\bar{a}t = \text{overflow (IV.2)}
aristebhyah = signs, omens (III.23)
artha = meaning, purpose, approach, object (I.28,32,42,43; II.2,18,21,22; III.3,36; IV.23,24)
arthata = regarding the meaning of something (III.11)
arthatv\bar{a}t = function, role (I.49; III.36)
asankīrnayoḥ = unmixed (III.36)
asampramosah = not allowing to steal away (I.11)
asamprayoge = uncoupling (II.54)
asansargah = freedom from contact (II.40)
\bar{a}sana = posture (II.29,46)
asanga = without touching (III.40)
asankhyeya = countless (IV.24)
\bar{a}sannah = near (I.21)
\bar{a}\dot{s}aya\dot{h} = \text{store}, \text{ residuum (I.24; II.12)}
\bar{a}sevita h = \text{cultivated (I.14)}
\bar{a} sisa h = \text{primordial will to exist (IV.10)}
asmit\bar{a} = the sense of 'I', egoism (I.17; II.3,6; IV.4)
\bar{a}\dot{s}raya = basis, foundation (IV.11)
\bar{a}\dot{s}rayatvam = \text{rest on (II.36)}
asteya = not stealing (II.30,37)
ast\bar{a}u = eight (II.29)
asti = exist (IV.12)
a\acute{s}uc\dot{i} = impure (II.5)
aśuddhi = impurity (II.43)
a\acute{s}ukla = not white (IV.7)
\bar{a}sv\bar{a}da = tasting (III.37)
asya = his (I.40)
atad = not that (I.8)
atha = now (I.1)
atiprasangah = regress (IV.21)
at\bar{\imath}ta = past (III.16; IV.12)
\bar{a}tma, \bar{a}tmakam, \bar{a}tm\bar{a}nah = self, essence (II.5,21,41; IV.25)
\bar{a}tmat\bar{a} = selfhood (II.6; IV.13)
atyanta = absolutely (III.36)
ausadhi = herb (IV.1)
āvaranam = covering, veil, layer (II.52; III.44; IV.31)
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avasth\bar{a} = condition (III.13)
avasth\bar{a}nam = state of abiding (I.3)
\bar{a}ve\acute{s}a\dot{h} = \text{entering (III.39)}
avidy\bar{a} = lack of wisdom, ignorance of one's true nature (II.3,4,5,24)
aviplav\bar{a} = \text{continuous}, uninterrupted (II.26)
avirati = hedonism (I.30)
avisay\bar{i} = \text{not present, absent (III.20)}
aviśesa = indistinct (II.19; III.36)
avyapadeśya = unmanifest (III.14)
\bar{a}yu\dot{h} = \text{span of life (II.13)}
b\bar{a}dhane = repelling (II.33)
bahiḥ = external (III.8,44)
b\bar{a}hya = \text{external} \text{ (II.50,51)}
bala = powers, strengths (III.26,48)
balāni = powers, strengths (III.25)
bandhah = binding (III.1,39)
bhar\bar{a} = bearing (I.48)
bh\bar{a}ram = load (IV.26)
bhaum\bar{a} = at a level (II.31)
bhava = being, becoming (I.19)
bhavah = condition, state (III.49,50; IV.25)
bh\bar{a}van\bar{a} = \text{realizing, becoming (II.2; IV.25)}
bhāvanam = realizing, becoming (I.28; II.33,34)
bh\bar{a}van\bar{a}ta\dot{h} = radiating, projecting (I.33)
bhedah = division, difference (IV.3,5,12,15)
bhog\bar{a}h = \text{experience}, \text{enjoyment} (II.13,18; III.36)
bhr\bar{a}nti = false (I.30)
bhūmih = rooted, grounded (I.14; III.6); stage (II.27)
bh\bar{u}mi\dot{h} = \text{stage, level (II.27)}
bh\bar{u}mikatva = developmental stages (I.30)
bh\bar{u}ta = element, being (II.18; III.13,17,45)
bh\bar{u}tatv\bar{a}t = actuality, being (III.20)
bhuvana = world (III.27)
b\bar{\imath}jam = \text{seed}, source (I.25; III.51)
brahmacarya = celibacy, impeccable conduct (II.30,38)
buddhi, buddheh = perception, intelligence (IV.21,22)
ca = and, but (I.29,44,45; II.2,15,41,53; III.20,23,39,40,43,46,49,50,55; IV.10,16,20,21)
cakre = wheel, energy center (III.30)
caksuh = eye (III.21)
candre = moon (III.28)
caturthah = fourth (II.51)
cetan\bar{a} = consciousness (I.29)
chidresu = gap (IV.27)
cite h = pure awareness (IV.22,34)
citram = variegated, spotted (IV.24)
citta = consciousness (I.2,30,33,37; II.54; III.1,9,11,12,19,35,39; IV.4,5,15,16,17,18,21,23,26)
darśana = vision, perspective, systematic view, philosophy (I.30; II.6,41; III.33)
dar sina = one who sees (IV.25)
daurmanasya = depression (I.31)
de\acute{s}a = place (II.31,50; III.1,54; IV.9)
devat\bar{a} = deity (II.44)
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dh\bar{a}ran\bar{a} = \text{concentration} \text{ (II.29,53; III.1)}
dharma = property, visible form, constituent substance (III.13,14,46; IV.12,29)
dharmī = substrate, substance (III.14)
dhruve = polestar (III.29)
dhy\bar{a}n\bar{a}t = \text{meditative absorption (I.39; II.11,29; III.2; IV.6)}
d\bar{\imath}ptih = \text{radiance (II.28)}
d\bar{\imath}rgha = long (I.14; II.50)
divyam = divine (III.42)
dosa = imperfection, flaw (III.51)
drastr = seer, witness, pure awareness (II.17,20; IV.23)
drast\bar{a}, drastuh = seer, witness, pure awareness (I.3; II.20)
drdha = firmly (I.14)
drg = witness, see-er (II.6)
dr\acute{s}i = seeing (II.20,25)
dṛṣṭa = seen, perceptible (I.15; II.12)
drśya, drśyayoh, drśye = what is seen (II.17,18,21; IV.21,23)
dr \dot{s} y a t v \bar{a} t = \text{seen-ness (IV.19)}
duhkha = distress, pain, suffering (I.31,33; II.5,8,15,16,34)
dvandva = play of opposites, dualities (II.48)
dvesa = aversion (II.3,8)
ejayatva = trembling (I.31)
eka = one (I.32; II.6,41; IV.5,9,16,20)
ekāgratayoḥ, ekāgrya = one-pointedness, focus (II.41; III.11,12)
ekatra = in one, as one (III.4)
ekatv\bar{a}t = oneness (IV.14)
es\bar{a}m = of these (IV.11,28)
etaya = by this (I.44)
ete = these (II.31)
etena = bv this (III.13)
eva = thus (I.44,46; II.15,21; III.3; IV.8)
gamanam = travel (III.43)
gati = flow (II.49; III.29)
grahana = grasping, perceiving (I.41; III.48)
grahītṛ = one who grasps, perceiver (I.41)
gr\bar{a}hya = to be received, perceived (III.21)
gr\bar{a}hyesu = grasped, object of perception (I.41)
guṇa = fundamental quality of nature (I.16; II.15,19; IV.13,32,34)
guruh = teacher, mentor (I.26)
h\bar{a}nam = cessation (II.25,26; IV.28)
hasti = elephant (III.26)
hetuh = cause, reason (II.17,23,24; III.15; IV.11)
hetutv\bar{a}t = causality (II.14)
hey\bar{a}h = overcome, overwhelmed (II.10,11,16,17)
hims\bar{a} = harming (II.34)
hl\bar{a}da = delight (II.14)
hrdaye = heart (III.35)
indriya = sensory apparatus (II.18,41,43,54,55; III.13,48)
ista = desired (II.44)
\bar{i}śvara = divine ideal of pure awareness (I.23,24; II.1,32,45)
itaratra = otherwise (I.4)
itares\bar{a}m = others (I.20; IV.7)
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itaretara = one another (III.17)
iti = thus, that's all (II.34; III.55,56; IV.34)
iva = like, thus, as it were (I.41,43; II.6,54; III.3)
jah = born of (I.50; III.53,55; IV.1)
jala = water (III.40)
jam = born (III.54,56; IV.6)
janma = birth (II.12,39; IV.1)
japah = repetition, intonation (I.28)
jāti = birth, rank (II.13,31; III.18,54; IV.2,9)
javitvam = quickness (III.49)
jaya = mastery (II.41; III.5,40,41,45,48,49)
j\bar{a}yante = occur, are produced (III.37)
j\tilde{n}atva = \text{knowing (I.25)}
j\bar{n}\bar{a}na = \text{knowledge, insight (I.8,9,38,42; II.28; III.16,17,18,19,23,26,27,28,29,36,53,55; IV.31)}
i\tilde{n}ata = \text{known} (IV.17,18)
j\tilde{n}atrtvam = \text{omniscience (III.50)}
jñeyam= to be known (IV.31)
jugups\bar{a} = disinclination, detachment (II.40)
ivalanam = radiance (III.41)
jyotişi = light (III.33)
iyotismat\bar{i} = luminous (I.36)
kaivalyam = emancipation, isolation of pure awareness (II.25; III.51,56; IV.26,34)
k\bar{a}la = \text{time} (I.14; II.31,50; IV.9)
k\bar{a}lena = by time, temporally (I.26)
kantaka = thorn (III.40)
kantha = throat (III.31)
karanat = making, observing (III.18)
karaṇa = cause, making, perception (II.2; III.39,40)
k\bar{a}rita = caused to be done, instigated (II.34)
k\bar{a}ritv\bar{a}t = activity (IV.24)
karma = action (I.24; II.12; III.23; IV.7,30)
karun\bar{a} = \text{compassion (I.33)}
kathant\bar{a} = understanding why (II.39)
k\bar{a}ya = body (II.43; III.21,30,43,46,47)
khy\bar{a}teh, khy\bar{a}tih = seeing (I.16; II.5,26,28; III.51; IV.29)
kim = what (IV.16)
kleśa = cause of suffering, corruption, hindrance, affliction, poison (I.24; II.2,3,12,13; IV.30)
kle\acute{s}avat = like the causes of suffering (IV.28)
klista = hurtful (I.5)
krama = sequence, flow, succession (III.15,53; IV.32,33)
kriy\bar{a} = action (II.1,36; II.18)
krodha = anger (II.34)
krta = done, accomplished (II.22; IV.32)
k sana = moment (II.9,52; IV.33)
ksayah = disappearance (II.43; III.11,45
ksaye, ksay\bar{a}t = dwindling, decreasing (II.28, 43; III.52)
ksetram = field (II.4)
ksetrikavat = like a farmer (IV.3)
k s \bar{i} n a = dwindled, decreased (I.41)
ks\bar{i}yate = disappears (II.52)
ksut = hunger (III.31)
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k\bar{u}pe = pit, well, cavity (III.31)
k\bar{u}rma = tortoise (III.32)
l\bar{a}bha\dot{h} = acquired (II.38,42)
laghu = light (III.43)
laksana = characteristic, time factors (III.13,54)
l\bar{a}vanya = grace (III.46)
lay\bar{a}n\bar{a}m = clasped, merged (I.19)
linga = mark, characteristic (II.19)
lobha = greed (II.34)
madhya = moderate (I.22; II.34)
mah\bar{a} = \text{great (II.31; III.45)}
mahattva = greatness, magnitude (I.40)
maitr\bar{i} = friendliness (I.33; III.24)
mala = imperfection (IV.31)
manah, manasah = mind (I.35; II.53)
maneh = jewel (I.41)
mantra = intonation (IV.1)
m\bar{a}tra = \text{only (I.43; II.20; III.3,50; IV.4)}
meghah = cloud, rain showers (IV.29)
mithy\bar{a} = false (I.8)
moha = delusion (II.34)
mrdu = mild (I.22; II.34)
mudita = delight (I.33)
m\bar{u}lah = \text{root} (II.12,13)
m\bar{u}rdha = \text{head, crown (III.33)}
na = not (III.20; IV.16,19)
n\bar{a}bhi = \text{navel (III.30)}
n\bar{a}dy\bar{a}m = channel, duct (III.32)
nairantarya = continuously, uninterruptedly (I.14)
nastam = ceased (II.22)
nibandhan\bar{i} = holds (I.35)
nidr\bar{a} = sleep (I.6,10,38)
nimittam = proximate cause (IV.3)
nimnam = bent, inclined toward (IV.26)
niratiśayam = incomparable, unsurpassed (I.25)
nirbh\bar{a}s\bar{a} = shining (I.43; III.3)
nirb\bar{\imath}jah = \text{seedless} \text{ (I.51; III.8)}
nirgr\bar{a}hyah = graspable (IV.33)
nirm\bar{a}na = forming, creating (IV.4)
nirodhah = stilling, cessation, restriction (I.2,12,51; III.9)
nirupakramam = slow to manifest (III.23)
nirvic\bar{a}r\bar{a} = \text{not reflecting (I.44,47)}
nirvitark\bar{a} = beyond thought (I.43)
nitya = permanent (II.5)
nityatv\bar{a}t = perpetuity, eternity (IV.10)
nivrttih = cessation (III.31; IV.30)
niyama = internal discipline (II.29,32)
ny\bar{a}s\bar{a}t = \text{setting down, focusing (III.26)}
pa\tilde{n}catayyah = fivefold (I.5)
panka = mud (III.40)
panth\bar{a}h = path (IV.15)
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para, paraih = other (II.40; III.19,37,40; IV.24)
paramā = ultimate, highest, purest (I.40; II.55)
paridṛṣṭaḥ = observed, measured, scrutinized (II.50)
parināma = transformation (II.15; III.9,11,12,13,15,16; IV.2,14,32,33)
pariśuddhau = wiping clean, purification (I.43)
parit\bar{a}pa = anguish (II.14)
parv\bar{a}ni = level, state (II.19)
paryavas\bar{a}nam = \text{ending}, \text{terminating (I.45)}
phal\bar{a}h = fruit (II.14,34,36; IV.11)
pip\bar{a}s\bar{a} = thirst (III.31)
prabhoh = superior (IV.18)
prac\bar{a}ra = movement, passage (III.39)
pracchardana = exhalation, expulsion (I.34)
pradhāna = foundation, matrix (III.49)
pr\bar{a}dur = \text{outside} \text{ (III.9,47)}
pr\bar{a}g = before (IV.26)
praj\tilde{n}\bar{a} = wisdom (I.20,48,49; II.27; III.5)
prak\bar{a}\acute{s}a = brightness (II.18,52; III.21,44)
prakṛti = nature, phenomenal world (I.19; IV.2,3)
pram\bar{a}da = carelessness (I.30)
pram\bar{a}na = right perception (I.6,7)
pr\bar{a}nasya = breath, life force (I.34)
praṇava\dot{h} = the syllable pronounced om (I.27)
pr\bar{a}n\bar{a}y\bar{a}ma = breath regulation (II.29,49)
pranidhānāt = surrender, dedication (I.23; II.1,32,45)
pr\bar{a}nta = last (II.27)
prasādaḥ, prasādanam = calming, tranquilizing, clarification (I.33,47)
prasankhyāne = elevation, summit (IV.29)
prasangat = inclination, recurrence (III.52)
praśanta = tranquil (III.10)
prasava = flow, motion, creation, inception (II.10; IV.34)
prasupta = dormant (II.4)
pra\acute{s}v\bar{a}s\bar{a} = \text{exhalation (I.31; II.49)}
prati = with regard to, toward, reversing (II.22)
pratibandh\bar{i} = prevents, obstructs (I.50)
prātibhāt = spontaneous illumination (III.34,37)
pratipaksa = opposite (II.33,34)
pratipattih = understanding (III.54)
pratisedha = subdue, ward off (I.32)
pratisth\bar{a} = \text{foundation (IV.34)}
pratistham, pratisthāyām = based on, grounded in (I.8; II.35; IV.34)
pratiyog\bar{i} = corresponding (IV.33)
praty\bar{a}h\bar{a}ra = withdrawal of the senses (II.29,54)
pratyak = inward (I.29)
pratyaksa = percept, sensory input (I.7)
pratyaya = perception, thought, intention, representation (I.10,18,19; II.20; III.2,12,17,19,36; IV.27)
pravibh\bar{a}ga = distinction (III.17)
pravrttih = arising of activity (I.35; III.26; IV.5)
prayatna = effort (II.47)
prayojakam = causing (IV.5)
punah = again (III.12,52)
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punya = good, virtuous (I.33; II.14)
purusa = pure awareness (I.16,24; III.36,50,56; IV.18,34)
p\bar{u}rvah, p\bar{u}rvebhyah = earlier (I.18,26; III.7,18)
p\bar{u}rvaka = preceded by (I.20; II.34)
r\bar{a}ga = wanting, desire, passion, attachment (I.37; II.3,7)
rasa = taste (II.9)
ratna = jewel (II.37)
rtam = truth (I.48)
r\bar{u}dhah = rooted (II.9)
r\bar{u}pa = \text{form (I.8,17; II.23,54; III.3,21,47; IV.34)}
r\bar{u}patah = in form (IV.12)
r\bar{u}patv\bar{a}t = \text{essential form (IV.9)}
ruta = language, sound (III.17)
sa = this, that (I.14,26)
\dot{s}abda = verbal, linguistic (I.9,42; III.17)
sabijah = with seed (I.46)
sad\bar{a} = always (IV.18)
sadhana = path to realization (II.heading)
s\bar{a}dh\bar{a}ranatv\bar{a}t = \text{common experience (II.22)}
sahabhuvah = accompanying (I.31)
\acute{s}aithilya = relaxation (II.47; III.40)
s\bar{a}ks\bar{a}t = direct, through the eye (III.18)
\dot{s}akteh, \dot{s}aktyoh = power (II.6,23; IV.21,34)
s\bar{a}lambanam = with support (III.20)
samādhi = oneness, integration (I.20,46,51; II.2,29,45; III.3,11,38; IV.1,29)
samāna = energy flow through the solar plexus (III.41)
samāpattiḥ = coalescence, unified contemplation (I.41,42; II.47; III.43)
sam\bar{a}ptih = termination (IV.32)
samaya = circumstance (II.31; IV.20)
sambandha = relationship (III.42,43)
sambodhah = insight (II.39)
samhananatvāni = durability, firmness (III.47)
samhatya = compound (IV.24)
samj\tilde{n}\tilde{a} = comprehension (I.15)
s\bar{a}mkhya = one of the six perspectives, or darśanas, of Indian thought
sampat = perfection (III.46,47)
sampraj\tilde{n}atah = cognitive (I.17)
samprayogah = contact (II.44)
saṃskāra = latent impressions (I.18,50; II.15; III.9,10,18; IV.9,27)
samvedan\bar{a}t = sensitivity (III.39; IV.22)
samveg\bar{a}n\bar{a}m = intense, vehement (I.21)
samvit = understanding (III.35)
saṃyamaḥ = constraint, perfect discipline (III.4,16,17,21,22,27,36,42,43,45,48,53)
s\bar{a}mye = \text{equality (III.56; IV.15)}
samyogah = coupling, union, association, mingling (II.17,23,25)
sanga = contact, attachment (III.52)
sangrhitatvat = connectedness (IV.11)
sankarah = confusion, mixing up (III.17; IV.21)
sankhyābhih = number (II.50)
sank\bar{\imath}rn\bar{a} = intermingled (I.42)
sannidhau = presence (II.35)
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san \acute{s} a y a = doubt (I.30)
\dot{santa} = quiescent, subsided (III.12,14)
santosa = contentment (II.32,42)
saptadh\bar{a} = sevenfold (II.27)

    \sin ira = body (III.39)

s\bar{a}r\bar{u}pyam = identification, conformity (I.4)
sarva = all (I.25,51; II.15,31,37; III.11,17,34,50,55; IV.23)
sarvath\bar{a} = in all circumstances (III.55; IV.29)
sati = existing (II.13,49)
satk\bar{a}ra = skillfully, in the right way (I.14)
sattva = clarity, luminosity; a fundamental essence of nature, or guna (II.41; III.36,50,56)
satya = truthfulness, truth (II.30,36)
\dot{s}auca = purity (II.32,40)
saumanasya = gladness (II.41)
savic\bar{a}r\bar{a} = reflecting (I.44)
savitark\bar{a} = thought (I.42)
\acute{s}esah = store, residuum (I.18)
siddha = perfected one (III.33)
siddhih = perfection, attainment (II.43,45; III.38; IV.1)
smay\bar{a} = pride, beaming (III.52)
smrti, smrtayah = memory, remembering; depth memory; mindfulness (I.6,11,20,43; IV.9,21)
sopakramam = immediately manifest (III.22)
\dot{s}raddh\bar{a} = faith (I.20)
\acute{s}rotra = of hearing (III.42)
śrotram = faculty of hearing (III.42)
\acute{s}ruta = what has been heard, teachings (I.49)
stambha = stationary (II.50)
stambhe = suspension (III.21)
stha = abide (I.41)
sthairye = being settled in (II.39; III.32)
sthāni = exalted, celestial (III.52)
sthira = steady, stable (II.46)
sthiti, sthitau = stability, steadiness (I.13,35; II.18)
sth\bar{u}la = gross (III.45)
sty\bar{a}na = apathy (I.30)

    śuci = pure (II.5)

    \text{suddhah} = \text{pure (II.20)}

\acute{s}uddhi = purity (II.41; III.56)
sukha = happiness (I.33; II.5,7,42,46)
s\bar{u}ksma = \text{subtle} (I.44,45; II.10,50; III.26,45; IV.13)
\dot{sunyah} = \text{empty} (I.9,43; III.3; IV.34)
s\bar{u}rye = sun (III.27)
s\bar{u}tra = thread; condensed mnemonic verse
sva = own (II.9,23,40,50; III.36; IV.19,22)
sv\bar{a}dhy\bar{a}ya = self-study (II.1,32,44)
sv\bar{a}mi = owner (II.23)
svapna = dream (I.38)
svarūpe = own form, identity (I.3,43; II.23,54; III.3,45,48; IV.34)
\dot{s}v\bar{a}sa = \text{inhalation (I.31; II.49)}
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sy\bar{a}t = \text{could be (IV.16)}
tad = its, that (I.12,16,28,32,41,50; II.11,21,22,25,35; III.3,5,18,20,21,23,29,46,51,53; IV.8,11,16,17,19,22,24,27
tad\bar{a} = then (I.3; IV.16,26,31)
t\bar{a}h = \text{these (I.46)}
t\bar{a}nat\bar{a} = \text{extension}, stretching (III.2)
tanmātra = subtle primary experience of sound, form, odor, flavor, or feeling
tantram = dependent (IV.16)
tan\bar{u} = slender, weak (II.2,4)
t\bar{a}pa = anguish (II.15)
tapah = heat, intensity of discipline, austerity, austerity (II.1,32,43; IV.1)
t\bar{a}r\bar{a} = \text{star} \text{ (III.28)}
tārakaṃ = transcendent, delivering (III.55)
t\bar{a}s\bar{a}m = \text{of these (IV.10)}
tasmin = in this (II.49)
tasya = of this, that (I.27,51; II.24,27; III.6,10,20)
tat = that, these (I.16,32,41; II.35; III.17,20,24, 54; IV.16,18,19,24)
tatah = therefore, from these, from that (1.22,29; II.48,52,55; III.12,38,45,47,50,55; IV.3,8,30,32)
tath\bar{a} = thus (II.19)
tatra = there, in that (I.13,25,42,48; III.2; IV.6)
tattva = thusness, elemental quality, principle (I.32; IV.14)
tayoh = of both (IV.15)
te = they, these (I.30; II10,14; III.38; IV.13)
t\bar{t}vra = \text{extremely (I.21)}
trayam = these three (III.4,7,16)
trividham = threefold (IV.7)
tu = and, moreover, but (I.14; IV.3)
t\bar{u}la = \cot (III.42)
tulya = similar, equal (III.12,54)
ty\bar{a}gah = abandonment (II.35)
ubhaya = both (IV.20)
ud\bar{a}na = uppermost region of energy flow, or prana (III.40)
ud\bar{a}r\bar{a}n\bar{a}m = activated, aroused (II.4)
udayau = arising, appearance (III.11)
uditau = arisen (III.12,14)
uktam = described, explained (III.22; IV.28)
upalabdhi = acquisition (II.23)
upanimantrane = invitation (III.52)
upar\bar{a}ga = coloring (IV.17)
uparaktam = colored (IV.23)
upasarg\bar{a} = obstacle, impediment (III.38)
upasthānam = approach, materialize (II.37)
up\bar{a}yah = means (II.26)
upeksanam = equanimity (I.33)
utkrāntiḥ = rising up (III.40)
uttares\bar{a}m = other, following (II.4)
utpann\bar{a} = arisen, produced (I.35)
v\bar{a} = \text{or} (I.23,34,35,36,37,38,39; III.23,34; IV.34)
v\bar{a}cakah = signifying, connoting (I.27)
v\bar{a}h\bar{i} = \text{flowing (II.9)}
v\bar{a}hit\bar{a} = \text{flow, progression (III.10)}
vaira = hostility (II.35)
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vairāgyaḥ = dispassion, non-reaction, non-attachment (I.12,15; III.51)
vaiśāradye = lucidity, purity (I.47)
vaitṛṣṇyam = without wanting or attachment (I.16)
vajra = diamond (III.47)
varana = choosing (IV.3)
v\bar{a}rtt\bar{a}h = \text{smelling (III.37)}
v\bar{a}san\bar{a}n\bar{a}m = latent properties, traits (IV.8,24)
va\acute{s}\bar{\imath}k\bar{a}ra = mastery, willing something to happen (I.15,40)
vastu = object, substance (I.9; IV.14,15,16,17)
vaśyata = obedience, subservience (II.55)
vat = like (IV.3,28)
vat\bar{i} = \text{having (I.35)}
vattva = function (III.45,48)
vedan\bar{a} = feeling (III.37)
vedan\bar{i}yah = to be experienced (II.12)
vibhaktah = separation (IV.15)
vibhūti = extraordinary powers (III)
vic\bar{a}ra = insight, reflection (I.17)
vicchedaḥ = cessation, interruption (II.49)
vicchinna = interrupted, intercepted (II.4)
videha = bodiless (I.19; III.44)
vidh\bar{a}ran\bar{a}bhy\bar{a}m = pause, retention (I.34)
viduṣaḥ = sage, wise person (II.9)
vikalpa = conceptualization (I.6,9,42)
vikaraṇa = without organs (III.49)
viksep\bar{a}h = distraction, stirring up (I.30,31)
vinivrttih = cessation (IV.25)
viniyogaḥ = progression, application (III.6)
vip\bar{a}ka = ripening, fruition (I.24; II.13; IV.8)
viparyaya = misperception, error (I.6,8)
viprakṛṣṭa = distant (III.26)
vir\bar{a}ma = cessation (I.18)
virodh\bar{a}t = conflict, opposition (II.15)
v\bar{\imath}rya = energy, vigor (I.20; II.38)
visaya = object (of experience) (I.11,15,33,37,44,49; II.54; III.55)
visayatvam = the thing itself, thus-ness of an object (I.45)
viśesah = distinction; distinct, particular (I.22,24,49; II.19; IV.25)
visok\bar{a} = free of sorrow (I.36)
v\bar{\imath}ta = free from, without (I.37)
vitarka = analytical thinking; unwholesome thoughts (I.17; II.33,34)
vitrsnasya = without wanting or attachment (I.15)
viveka = discrimination (II.26,28; III.53,55; IV.26,29)
vivekinah = a person of discrimination (II.15)
vratam = vow, commitment (II.31)
vrtti = patternings, turnings, movements (I.2,4,5,10,41; II.11,15,50; III.44; IV.18)
vy\bar{a}dhi = sickness (I.30)
vy\bar{a}khy\bar{a}t\bar{a} = described, explained (I.44; III.13)
vvakta = manifest (IV.13)
vyavahita = hidden, separated (III.26; IV.9)
vy\bar{u}ha = arrangement (III.28,30)
vyutthāna = emergence (III.9,38)
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yama = external discipline (I.13)
yathā = as (I.39)
yatnaḥ = sustained effort (I.13)
yoga = yoking, union (I.1,2; II.1,28)
yoginaḥ = yogi (IV.7)
yogyatā, yogyatvāni = capability (II.41)
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