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Back Matter

The back matter of the text consists of anything that comes after the body and is in addition to the main portion of the text. All back matter should be enclosed in the `<back>` element. Many texts will not have any back matter, in which case the `<back>` element is completely left out.

The encoding of back matter is less structured in TEI as compared to front matter, so each back matter division (index, glossary, colophon, etc.) needs to have its own `<div>` with one of the following types to denote the nature of the back matter:

Types:

- advertisement
- appendix
- bibliography
- publishers_catalog
- reviews
- colophon
- conclusion
- epilogue
- errata
- extro (used for extros or outros)
- glossary
- index
- notes
- postscript

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Advertisements

Because publisher's catalogs at the end of books are a very specific type of advertisement that can be useful to literary scholars in a unique way, they are marked up differently than general advertisements that do not constitute bibliographic information about other books being published. As a result, there are two types of advertisement divisions, general and publisher's catalog.

These parts of the text are encoded the same way as other back matter. They are put within a `<div type="publishers_catalog">` or `<div type="advertisement">` depending on the nature of the advertisement.

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Publisher's Catalogs

Publisher's catalogs are marked up using the `<listBibl>` and `<bibl>` tags. Each individual catalog entry should be marked as its own `<bibl>`, and

the author should also be marked using the appropriate <author>.

Because one entry may contain the title of more than one book, the <title> tags should contain the attribute n="". This attribute should number the title's listed in the entry consecutively. You should also use the level="" attribute with the <title> tag, to inform the reader about what type of title it is. There are four levels of titles:

Types of Titles:

a : used for Smaller parts of a whole, such as a short story in a whole book or an article in a newspaper.

m : monographic, used for the title of a book.

j : used for the title of a periodical, journal or magazine.

s : seeries, used for the title of a series of books or other data.

u : used to describe the title of an unpublished work.

If there are images associated with the catalog entry, use the designated tags set for figures.

There is no need to mark any further bibliographic information beyond author and title in the publication list. The final markup of the publisher's catalog should look as follows:

```
<div type="publishers_catalog">
  <listBibl>
    <bibl><author>LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON</author>'S
STORIES. <figure>
      <figDesc>Little Girls holding hands.</figDesc>
      <head>
        <bibl><title n="1" level="a">JUST A LITTLE
BIT OF CHRISTMAS.</title>
          - Page 153.</bibl>
      </head>
    </figure>
    <title n="2" level="m">BED-TIME~STORIES.</title>
    <title n="3" level="m">MORE BED-TIME
STORIES.</title> With Illustrations by
      Addie Ledyard. Two handsome square 16mo volumes,
bound in cloth, black and
      gilt lettered. Price, $1.25. each. ROBERTS
BROTHERS, Publishers, Boston. </bibl>
    <bibl><author>SUSAN COOLIDGE</author>'S POPULAR BOOKS.
<title n="1" level="a"
      >NANNY'S SUBSTITUTE.</title> Nanny at the Fair,
taking orders and
      carrying trays. - Page 171. <title n="2"
level="m">MISCHIEF'S THANKSGIVING,
      AND OTHER STORIES.</title> WITH ILLUSTRATIONS
BY ADDIE LEDYARD. One
      handsome square 16mo volume, bound in cloth, black
and gilt lettered. Price
      $1.50. ROBERTS BROTHERS, Publishers, Boston.
</bibl>
  </listBibl>
</div>
```

Occasionally a publisher's imprint will appear along with the catalog list. If so, use the <bibl> tag with the appropriate <pubPlace>, <publisher>, <date> or other bibliographic tags within <bibl> to capture this information.

General Advertisements

General advertisements infrequently appear in the back or front matter. These advertisements are tagged using the appropriate tags from the [body section](#) of the guidelines. For instance, `<p>` for prose text, `<list>` for lists of products, `<figure>` for images, and `<head>` for the headline.

```
<div type="advertisement">
    <p>Do you want to go in to the BOOK BUSINESS?</p>
    <p>A BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE!</p>
    <p>One of the oldest, best advertised and best known OLD
BOOK STORES IN THE U.
    S.</p>
    <p>A chance seldom met with to step into an old established
trade.</p>
    <p>will sell good will and Business for half what the stock
is worth. No better
        opening in the United States for party to take this
Retail Store and cash trade.
        Owner wants to leave city.</p>
    <p>Address, THE BOOKMART.</p>
    <figure>
        <p>A picture of an open book.</p>
    </figure>
</div>
```

Reviews

Reviews commonly appear in the back matter and are usually distinguished from general advertisements by some level of attribution. They should be encapsulated in a `<div type="reviews">` and encoded using [simple lists](#).

```

<div type="reviews">
  <head>Opinions of the Press.</head>
  <list type="simple">
    <head>The Prophecy of Saint Oran, and Other
Poems.</head>
    <item>
      <q>"There is perhaps no phase of our history more
capable of poetic
                                treatment than the sainted lives of the Irish
monks who first spread the
                                Christian faith over the western shores of
Scotland, and yet it would be
                                difficult to point to a single representative
poem having Saint Columba
                                and the devoted band of his disciples for its
heroes. An attempt at
                                filling up this gap has recently been made by
Miss Blind in a narrative
                                poem devoted to the fate of St. Oran, the
friend and disciple of St.
                                Columba.... Apart from the sonorous beauty of
her lines, there is in her
                                diction a straightforwardness and simplicity,
and an entire absence of
                                affectation and false sentiment, which,
combined with considerable power
                                of characterization, make her volume a
remarkable contribution to
                                English literature."</q>
      <bibl>--<title level="j">Times</title>,
<date>September 26, 1881</date>.</bibl>
    </item>
  </list>
</div>

```

To see an example of reviews, visit: <http://purl.dlib.indiana.edu/iudl/vwwp/VAB7015>.

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Appendices

Appendices are extra material appended at the back of a text. Appendices are tagged using the `<div type="appendix">` tag. Each separate appendix should be listed in its own `<div type="appendix">`. The appendices are tagged using the appropriate TEI elements (e.g. `<p>` for prose text, `<list>` for lists of products, `<figure>` for images, and `<head>` for the heading).

```
<div type="appendix">
  <list>
    <head>Appendix P: Hoagy Carmichael: A List of
Adoration</head>
    <item>Hoosier Extraordinaire</item>
    <item>Song Writer to the Stars</item>
  </list>
</div>
<div type="appendix">
  <head>Appendix Q: Hoagy Carmichael: Real Life James
Bond</head>
  <p>Hoagy Carmichael was suave and sophisticated, thus
inspiring Ian Flemming's
  characterization of James Bond.</p>
  <figure>
    <p>A picture of Hoagy Carmichael looking dapper.</p>
  </figure>
</div>
```

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Bibliographies

Bibliographies are placed inside a `<div>` element with the `type="bibliography"` and `<listBib>` elements and are marked up as the following example.

```

<div type="bibliography">
  <listBibl>
    <head>Famous Books Published in 1925</head>
    <bibl>
      <author>F. Scott Fitzgerald</author>
      <title>The Great Gatsby.</title>
      <pubPlace> New York</pubPlace>
      <publisher>Scribners</publisher>
      <date>1925</date>
    </bibl>
    <bibl>
      <author>Ernest Hemingway</author>
      <title>In Our Time</title>
      <pubPlace>New York</pubPlace>
      <publisher>Boni & Liveright</publisher>
      <date>1925</date>
    </bibl>
    <bibl>
      <author>Anita Loos</author>
      <title>Gentlemen Prefer Blondes</title>
      <pubPlace>New York</pubPlace>
      <publisher>Boni & Liveright</publisher>
      <date>1925</date>
    </bibl>
  </listBibl>
</div>

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Colophons

A colophon contains information regarding the date, place, or reason for publication. Any bibliographic data, such as the publisher, should be marked up using a `<div>` element with a "colophon" type attribute. The back matter colophons are encoded the same way as [half titles](#), as the following example shows.

```

<div type="colophon">
  <bibl>
    PRINTED BY <publisher>A. R. MOWBRAY AND CO.
    LIMITED</publisher>.
  </bibl>
</div>

```

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Conclusions

Conclusions are encoded in the same way as [introductions](#). When conclusions come after the final chapter of the text, they are encoded

separately in the back matter as follows:

```
<div type="conclusion">
  <head>A Conclusion to the Text.</head>
  <p>Here are some closing remarks in light of the evidence I have
just presented.</p>
```

In this example, the conclusion is tagged using the appropriate TEI tags (e.g., `<p>` for prose text, `<list>` for lists of products, `<figure>` for images, and `<head>` for the headings and titles).

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Epilogues

Epilogues are found in drama and occur when a character delivers an out-of-character speech as an epilogue to the play. The epilogue should be encoded as speech and may contain a header that identifies the speaker, stage directions, or line breaks. These tags can be found in the [drama](#). The epilogue is contained in a `<div type="epilogue">` tag.

The encoder should decide whether the epilogue is a part of the dramatic action. If it is, the epilogue should remain in the `<body>` tag. The epilogue only belongs in the back matter because of the theme or layout of the text. If the epilogue is prose text, rather than a part of a dramatic work, it should be labeled as a [conclusion](#).

```
<div type="epilogue">
  <head>Three years later. Outside the school. Mr. Black addresses the
audience.</head>
  <sp>It has been three long years since the school closed.</sp>
</div>
```

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Errata

See [Front Matter: Errata](#)

Extros and Outros

These designations are used when the section is specifically labeled as an extro or outro. These are fairly uncommon and sometimes found in treatises. Both are marked as "extro" for expedience. They should be contained in `<div type="extro">` tags. Extros and Outros are tagged internally using the appropriate tags from the [body section](#) of the guidelines.

```
<div type="extro">
  <head>Extro</head>
  <p>This is an extro.</p>
</div>
```

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Glossary

Glossaries are collections of definitions or glosses for words. See the [list](#) section for more details about how to encode glossaries.

```
<div type="gloss">
  <head>French Terms Used in This Text</head>
  <list type="gloss">
    <label>Maison</label>
    <item>House</item>
  </div>
```

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Indexes

Indexes are lists of locations of specific topics within the text. They are coded as unordered lists. Each entry is marked up using an `<item>` tag. If there are subtopics for the entry, create another `<list>` and place each subtopic its own `<item>` tag. Page numbers are placed in a `<ref>` tag with a target attribute that points to the corresponding page via the page break identifier, `<pb xml:id="">`.

```
<div type="index">
  <head type="supplied">Index</head>
  <list type="simple">
    <item>Apples
    <list type="simple">
      <item>Types, <ref target="#VAB5647-436">431</ref></item>
      <item>Harvesting of, <ref target="#VAB5647-532">527</ref></item>
      <item>Recipes for, <ref target="#VAB5647-051">46</ref></item>
    </list>
  </item>
</list>
</div>
```

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Problems

If a part of the back matter that you are trying to encode does not fit one of the above described features, document the problem in the [VWWP Encoding Problems](#) page.

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