

Yoga For Life A Journey To Inner Peace And Freedom

Iyengar Yoga

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Iyengar Yoga, named after and developed by B. K. S. Iyengar, and described in his bestselling 1966 book Light on Yoga, is a form of yoga as exercise that has an emphasis on detail, precision and alignment in the performance of yoga postures (asanas).

The style often makes use of props, such as belts, blocks, and blankets, as aids in performing the asanas. The props enable beginning students, the elderly, or those with physical limitations to perform the asanas correctly, minimising the risk of injury or strain.

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Like Patanjali's Yogasutras, the Yoga Yajnavalkya describes the eight components of yoga; however, it has different goals. The text contains additional material that is not found in Yogasutras, such as the concept of kundalini. The Yoga Yajnavalkya contains one of the most comprehensive discussion of yoga components such as the Pranayama, Pratyahara, Dhyana, and Dharana.

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The text was influential in the development and practice of the yoga traditions of India before the 12th century.

Yoga for women

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The majority of yoga practitioners in the Western world are women. Yoga has been marketed to women as promoting health and beauty, and as something that could be continued into old age. It has created a substantial market for fashionable yoga clothing. Yoga is now encouraged also for pregnant women.

Yoga

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Yoga (UK: , US: ; Sanskrit: योग 'yoga' [jo:ge] ; lit. 'yoke' or 'union') is a group of physical, mental, and spiritual practices or disciplines that originated with its own philosophy in ancient India, aimed at controlling body and mind to attain various salvation goals, as practiced in the Hindu, Jain, and Buddhist traditions.

Yoga may have pre-Vedic origins, but is first attested in the early first millennium BCE. It developed as various traditions in the eastern Ganges basin drew from a common body of practices, including Vedic elements. Yoga-like practices are mentioned in the Rigveda and a number of early Upanishads, but systematic yoga concepts emerge during the fifth and sixth centuries BCE in ancient India's ascetic and Śramaṇa movements, including Jainism and Buddhism. The Yoga Sutras...

Karma Yoga (Bhagavad Gita)

desires and egocentric motives, leading to a state of equanimity and inner peace. Through Karma Yoga, individuals

cultivate a sense of universal love and compassion

The Karma Yoga (Sanskrit: कर्मयोग, romanized: Karmayoga) is the third of the eighteen chapters of the Bhagavad Gita. This chapter comprises a total of 43 shlokas. It is also the 25th chapter of Bhishma Parva, the sixth book of the Mahabharata.

Yoga as exercise

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Yoga as exercise is a physical activity consisting mainly of postures, often connected by flowing sequences, sometimes accompanied by breathing exercises, and frequently ending with relaxation lying down or meditation. Yoga in this form has become familiar across the world, especially in the US and Europe. It is derived from medieval Haṭha yoga, which made use of similar postures, but it is generally simply called "yoga". Academic research has given yoga as exercise a variety of names, including modern postural yoga and transnational anglophone yoga.

Postures were not central in any of the older traditions of yoga; posture practice was revived in the 1920s by yoga gurus including Yogendra and Kuvalayananda, who emphasised its health benefits. The flowing sequences of Surya Namaskar (Salute...

Yoga Vasishtha

Vasishta Yoga Samhita (Sanskrit: वसिष्ठयोगसंहिता, IAST: yoga-vāsiṣṭham; also known as Mokṣopāya or Mokṣopāyaśāstra, and as Maha-Ramayana, Arsha Ramayana

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According to Mainkar, writing in 1977, the text started as an Upanishad, which developed into the Laghu Vasistha, incorporating Buddhist ideas, and then, between 1150 and 1250, the Yoga Vasistha, incorporating Shaivite Trika ideas. According to Slaje, writing in the 2000s, the Mokṣopāya was written in Kashmir in the 10th century. According to Hanneder

and Slaje, the Mokṣopāya was later (11th to the 14th century) modified, showing influences from the Saivite Trika school, resulting...

Jnana Karma Sanyasa Yoga

following these teachings, he will attain liberation and inner peace. The Jnana Karma Sanyasa Yoga is a discourse found in the ancient Indian scripture, the

The Jnana Karma Sanyasa Yoga (Sanskrit: ज्ञानकर्मसंन्यासयोग, romanized: Jñānakarmasanyāsayoga), also spelled as the Gnana Karma Sanyasa Yoga, is the fourth of the eighteen chapters of the Bhagavad Gita. The chapter has a total of 42 shlokas (verses). The chapter is the 28th chapter of the Bhishma Parva, the sixth book of the Mahabharata.

Light on Yoga

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Light on Yoga: Yoga Dipika (Sanskrit: योग दीपिका, "Yoga Dīpikā") is a 1966 book on the Iyengar Yoga style of modern yoga as exercise by B. K. S. Iyengar, first published in English. It describes more than 200 yoga postures or asanas, and is illustrated with some 600 monochrome photographs of Iyengar demonstrating these.

The book has been described as the 'bible of modern yoga', and its presentation of the asanas has been called "unprecedented" and "encyclopedic".

It has been translated into at least 23 languages and has sold over three million copies.

Samkhya Yoga (Bhagavad Gita)

Mahabharata. Samkhya refers to the analytical approach of discerning reality through knowledge and understanding. Yoga signifies a path or discipline. In the

The Samkhya Yoga (Sanskrit: सान्ख्ययोग, romanized: Sāṃkhyayoga) is the second of the Bhagavad Gita's eighteen chapters. It has 72 shlokas. The chapter is the 26th of the Bhishma Parva, the sixth book of the Mahabharata.

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