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ABBREVIATIONS

Chronology:

Ar	Archaic	H	Helladic	E	early	L	late
BA	Bronze Age	Hel	Hellenistic	M	middle	F	final
Byz	Byzantine	M	Minoan	anc.	ancient		
CA	Cypro-Archaic	Med	Medieval	mod.	modern		
CC	Cypro-Classical	Mes	Mesolithic				
CG	Cypro-Geometric	Myc	Mycenaean	Also used in combination, e.g.:			
Chal	Chalcolithic	Neo	Neolithic	PGeo	Proto Geometric		
Cl	Classical	Or	Orientalizing	MBA	Middle Bronze Age		
Ch	Christian	Ot	Ottoman				
Cor	Corinthian	P	Proto	*Pottery decoration:*			
Cyc	Cycladic	Pal	Palaeolithic	bf	black figure		
EIA	Early Iron Age	PH	Prehistoric	bg	black glaze		
Geo	Geometric	Rom	Roman	rf	red figure		
Gr	Greek	Ven	Venetian	wg	white ground		

Specialized Ephoreias:

EBA	Ephoreia of Byzantine Antiquities
EMA	Ephoreia of Maritime Antiquities
EPCA	Ephoreia of Prehistoric and Classical Antiquities
EPSNE	Ephoreia of Palaeoanthropology and Spelaeology for Southern Greece
EPSVE	Ephoreia of Palaeoanthropology and Spelaeology for Northern Greece

Institutions:

ASA	Archaeological Society at Athens
ASCSA	American School of Classical Studies at Athens
BSA	British School at Athens
DAI	Deutsche Archäologische Institut
EFA	École Française d'Athènes
SAIA	Scuola Archeologica Italiana di Atene
TAP	Archaeological Receipts Fund

Compass points:

N S E W and combinations thereof

Measurements:

asl	above sea level
d.	depth/deep
di.	diameter
h.	height/high
ha	hectare
l.	length/long
m	metre
w.	width/wide

Other:

Ct	century
taq	*terminus ante quem*
tpq	*terminus post quem*

Bibliographical:

AA	*Archäologischer Anzeiger*	*AR*	*Archaeological Reports*
AAA	*Athens Annals of Archaeology*	*BCH*	*Bulletin de correspondence hellénique*
ADelt	*Archaiologikon Deltion (Chr = Chronika)*	*BSA*	*Annual of the British School at Athens*
AE	*Archaiologiki Ephemeris*	*DeltChAE*	*Deltion tis Christianikis Archaiologikis Etaireias*
AEMTh	*Archaiologiko Ergo sti Makedonia kai Thraki*		
AJA	*American Journal of Archaeology*	*JDAI*	*Jahrbuch des Deutschen Archäologischen Instituts*
AKunst	*Antike Kunst*		
AM	*Mitteilungen des Deutschen Archäologischen Instituts, Athenische Abteilung*	*JHS*	*Journal of Hellenic Studies*
		PAE	*Praktika tis en Athinais Archaiologikis Etaireias*

Greek place-names:

The spelling of anc. site-names usually follows the standard transliteration of ancient Greek: α/a β/b γ/g (γγ/ng γκ/nk γξ/nx γχ/nch) δ/d ε/e ζ/z η/e θ/th ι/i κ/k λ/l μ/m (μβ/b μπ/b) ν/n ο/o π/p ρ/r σ,ς/s τ/t υ/u (or y) φ/ph χ/ch ψ/ps ω/o. Exceptions to the rule are made where anglicised place-names are very well established. By contrast, transliterations of modern Greek personal- and place-names follow the modern convention.

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