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A Tibetan-English Dictionary: With Special Reference to the Prevailing Dialects: To Which Is Added an English-Tibetan Vocabulary Literary Licensing, LLC

Assembled by a missionary during the mid-19th century, this dictionary has an outstanding reputation. Practical and nontechnical, it offers a full sense of Tibetan words in their common usage. Each word is defined in terms of both its written and conversational usage. An English-Tibetan vocabulary offers pronunciations for hundreds of words. [A Tibetan-English Dictionary, with Sanskrit Synonyms](#) Motilal Banarsidass Publ.

This is the first such dictionary in english and is bases on "The Great Volume of Precise Understanding' (Mahavyutpatti) - the first Sanskrit - Tibetan dictionary commissioned by King Tri-Ralpachan in the 9th Century, supplemented from the works of various Tibetan Lamas. Incl.

4,000 main entries and over 6,000 sub-entries providing sanskrit equivalents where possib;e.

Conversational English-Tibetan Dictionary Rarebooksclub.com

Historical Dictionary of Tibet, Second Edition is a comprehensive resource for Tibetan history, politics, religion, major figures, prehistory and paleontology, with a primary emphasis on the modern period. It also covers the surrounding areas influenced by Tibetan religion and culture, including India, China, Nepal, Bhutan, Central Asia, and Russia. It contains a chronology, a glossary, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 500 cross-referenced entries on important personalities as well as aspects of the country's politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Tibet.

Tibetan-English, English-Tibetan Dictionary Rowman & Littlefield Publishers

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A Tibetan-English Dictionary with Sanskrit Synonyms; Forgotten Books

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place of the definite article the: pa de log-ste sdh-no the father went back Mil; esp. after adjectives and participles, where it adds to perspicuity: yzdii-nu de nu-re the younger one said Mil.', sn&n-la son-ba de he that has gone on before Mil.; dei don-du, del pyirQ-du), ced-du, sldd-du, therefore, on this account, for this reason; del, Jg-tu under that, after that, afterwards; del dih-su, fse-na) there, then, at that time.--3 he, she, it, for Uo, which in classical style is not in use.--4. for del, in de-pyir, de-dm, (abbreviations of del pyir-du, dei dus-su, v. above). Plural: de-dag, de-mams, de-fso. Comp. and deriv. de-ka, di-Ua, the very same, ysa de"-ka iia ytn the very same snow-leopard (you saw) was I myself Mil.; de-ka Itur just SO...

A Tibetan-English Dictionary

Scholar's Choice

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A Tibetan-English Dictionary Nabu Press

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Revival: A Tibetan-English Dictionary (1934)

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A Tibetan-English Dictionary, with Special Reference to the Prevailing Dialects

The liberalization of political and intellectual life in China and the rise of Tibetan exile communities throughout the world have produced a resurgence of

spoken and written Tibetan. These developments, together with increasing contacts between Western scholars and Tibetans, have created a widening circle of English-speakers—in government, business, academia, and elsewhere—who need to speak or write Tibetan with precision and clarity. For these people, and for others who want to communicate with Tibetans in their own language, Professor Goldstein's Dictionary will be an indispensable aid. The first scholarly English-Tibetan dictionary, as well as the only one that is semantically sensitive, this work specifies the Tibetan terms that correspond to the submeanings of a single English term. Containing roughly 16,000 main entries, most of which have multiple subentries, the Dictionary treats a total of 45,000 lexical items. Each entry includes both the written Tibetan orthography and a phonemic notation to indicate pronunciation. Grammatical features are also noted, and all examples of usage are presented with the romanization of the written Tibetan and phonemic notation of the spoken forms. An introductory essay familiarizes users with the main features of Tibetan grammar.

Historical Dictionary of Tibet

Description: The New Tibetan-English Dictionary of Modern Tibetan surpasses existing dictionaries in both scope and comprehensiveness. Containing over 80,000 lexical items used in political, social, economic, literary, and scientific discourses, this invaluable sourcebook includes the tens of thousands of new words that have been coined or that have come into use since Tibet was incorporated into the People's Republic of China in 1951. The dictionary includes lexical items characteristic of the special written genre employed by Tibetan

government officials up to 1959 but also lists new terminology used in the Tibetan exile communities in South Asia. It contains both the core lexical terminology found in everyday life and standard modern writing and many

proverbs and sayings that appear frequently in contemporary literary materials. All entries include spoken pronunciation, and the dictionary provides thousands of illustrative sentences.