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ABBREVIATIONS

(see also bibliographical abbreviations inside the back cover)

Chronology

A	Archaic	HL	Hellenistic	E	early
BA	Bronze Age	IA	Iron Age	F	final
Byz	Byzantine	M	Minoan	L	late
C	Classical	Med	Medieval	M	middle
Ch	Christian	Mes	Mesolithic	P	pre- or proto-
Cor	Corinthian	Myc	Mycenaean	S	sub-
Cyc	Cycladic	N	Neolithic	anc.	ancient
DA	Dark Age	Ott	Ottoman	mod.	modern
Fr	Frankish	Pal	Palaeolithic		
G	Geometric	PR	Prehistoric		<i>Also used in combination, e.g.:</i>
Gr	Greek	R	Roman	ECh	early Christian
H	Helladic			MBA	middle Bronze Age

Compass points: N S E W and combinations thereof.

Decoration of pottery: bg black glaze
bf black figure
rf red figure
wg white ground

Greek place-names: In order to standardize the spelling of site-names in *Archaeological Reports*, they will usually be transliterated using British Library conventions as follows:

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,s/s τ/t υ/u (or y) φ/ph χ/ch ψ/ps ω/o

A few exceptions to this rule are made in cases in which anglicized place-names have long been in use (Rhodes, Corinth, Athens, etc.) and where V is a well-established rendering of β (Vergina, Veroia).

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