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Indian Philosophy (or, in Sanskrit, Darshanas), refers to any of several traditions of philosophical thought that originated in the Indian subcontinent, including Hindu philosophy, Buddhist philosophy, and Jain philosophy (see below for brief introductions to these schools). It is considered by Indian thinkers to be a practical discipline, and its goal should always be to improve human life. Orthodox (Hindu) Schools. Back to Top. Indian philosophy refers to philosophical traditions which developed in the Indian subcontinent. Modern scholars generally divide the field between “Hindu Philosophy” (also known as “Vedic Philosophy”) and non-Hindu traditions such as Buddhist Philosophy and Jain Philosophy.[1] This division is generally derived from traditional Indian classifications. The main schools of Indian philosophy were formalized chiefly between 2000 BCE to the early centuries of the Common Era. So early Indian philosophy is much foggier to us than is early Western philosophy. What, then, shall be our strategy? We will examine each major school of ancient Indian philosophy, and we will not speculate much about who influenced whom or when certain developments occurred. Indians distinguish two classes of Indian philosophies: astika and nastika. The astika systems respect the Vedas to some degree. They are: Sankhya, Yoga, Vedanta, Mimamsa, Nyaya, and Vaisheshika.