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For example:

Haggard, Merle (1969) *Okie From Moscogee* Ⓟ Capitol 2626; Ⓟ *The Best of the Best of Merle Haggard*, Capitol ST 11082 (1972); truck stop music in 🎮 *Convoy* UA/EMI (1978) 🎬 Sam Peckinpah 📶 SvTV (1988) 📺 ITJwnh0zgVs [110103]. See next page for more details.

The previous 2¼ lines mean that the Merle Haggard single *Okie From Moscogee* was released on Capitol 2626 in 1969; that it also appeared in 1972 on the LP *The Best of the Best of Merle Haggard* from Capitol (catalogue number ST 11082); that it was used as truck stop music in the 1978 United Artists/EMI film *Convoy*, directed by Sam Peckinpah; which I recorded off-air from Swedish TV in 1988. All of that is true. I also report that the YouTube URL for this tune is <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ITJwnh0zgVs> and that I viewed it on 3 January 2011. That, however, is a lie.

↓ See next page for reference appendix symbols ↓

Table 1: Symbols used in reference appendices

	F film production		b bibliogr. item, written word
	t TV production		n musical notation
	w off-air recording (wireless)		c composer[s]
	D DVD		C conductor
	I Blu-ray disc		v vocalist[s]
	L Laser disc		m (musical) performer[s]/artist[s]
	V videocassette		j writer or lyricist
	g video/computer game		f film director
	0 (zero) phonogram (CD, LP, etc.)		* star, actor
	K audiocassette		Y dancer[s], choreography
	E YouTube file		p publisher
	G on line item		Ä arranger
	p published (by)		T title theme
	P first published		\$ advert (consumer propaganda)
	r recorded (by)		• ; track on album
	R first recorded		§ S section/paragraph n ^o
	O (not zero) cover version		• ; track on album
	G on line, downloadable etc.		t television or audiovisual item
	o cover version		> “see” ...
	Ô Wikipedia entry		ô Vimeo file
	Đ replaces “http://www.tagg.org/”		X videoclip (see also    )