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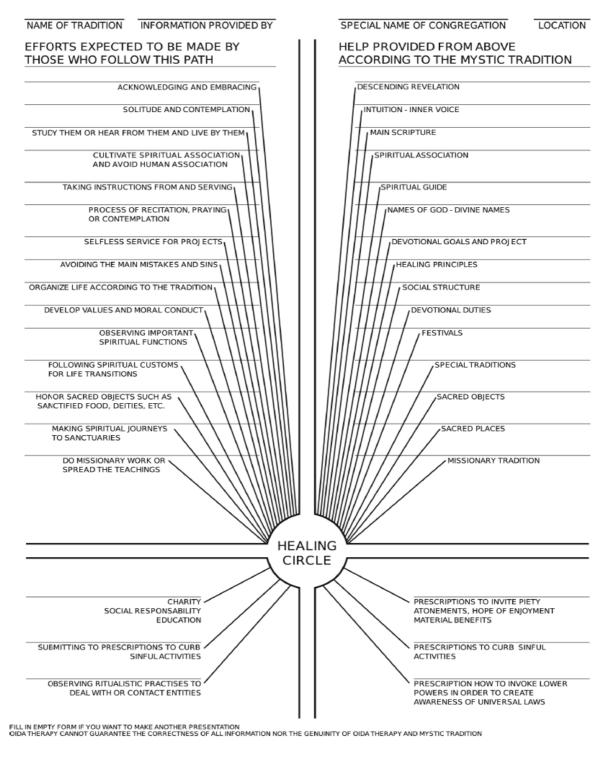
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Introduction to CD34 OIDA-therapy General Mystic Tradition Identity Chart

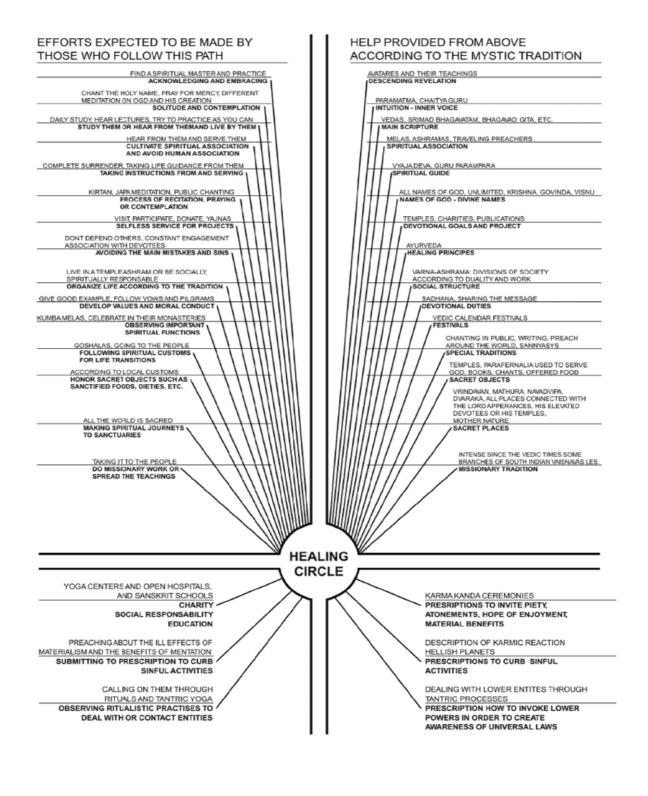
This is an empty form, which has to be filled in according to any specific mystic tradition you may feel is missing in the presentation of OIDA-therapy. We have included some examples of this chart filled in with information about the main mystic traditions. Obviously in all mystic traditions, there is a great variety of subgroups and interpretations. It is not up to us to judge or discriminate against any one of them, except if they endorse mistreatment of others, or if they claim that the individuals are not responsible for what they are doing, or that saving grace is the monopoly of any particular group or person. OIDA-therapy wants to increase the power of discrimination in all those who want to strengthen their healthy faith. This chart will also appear on the OIDA blogs of each individual mystical tradition, so that the authorities of such mystic traditions can provide more information about their healing recommendations. This chart also helps us to make some basic comparative studies of mystic traditions. It can help us to become acquainted with other mystical traditions, and see their amazing similarities, as mystic traditions indicate to their faithful how to become healthier. And finally, this chart helps you to remember the basic tenets of your own mystical traditions even though much more guidance is obviously required for those who want to sincerely practice their recommendations. If any of our dear readers feel any objection to, or misrepresentation in what you read in this 'identity chart', you are most welcome to visit us, so that we can post your comments on the blog. In the happy spirit of revitalizing faith in the higher reality, we offer this chart to you. This

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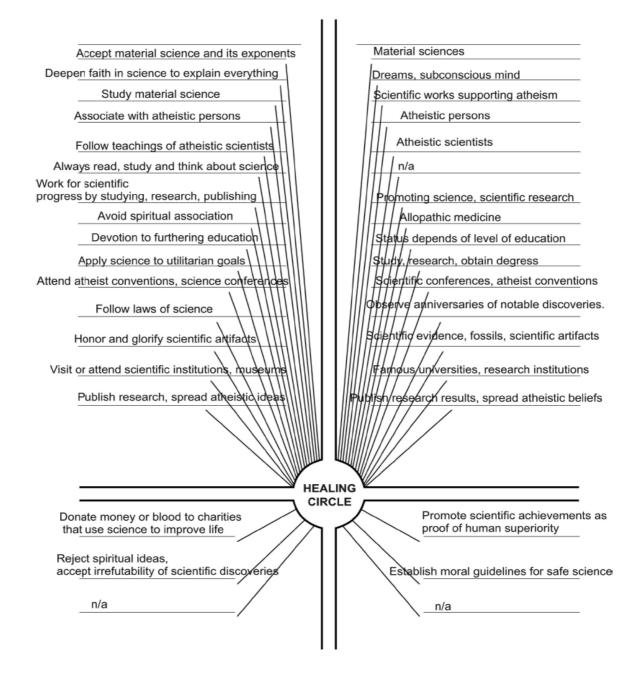
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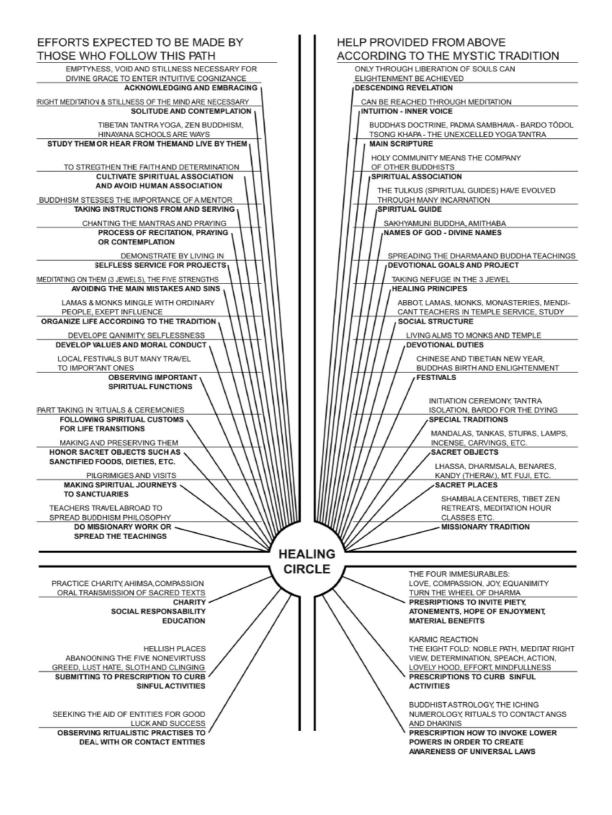




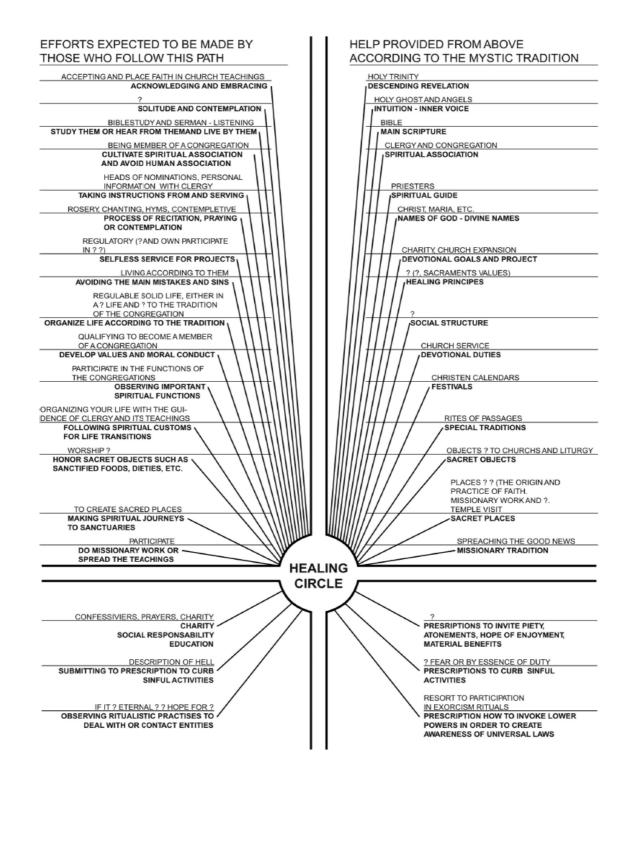
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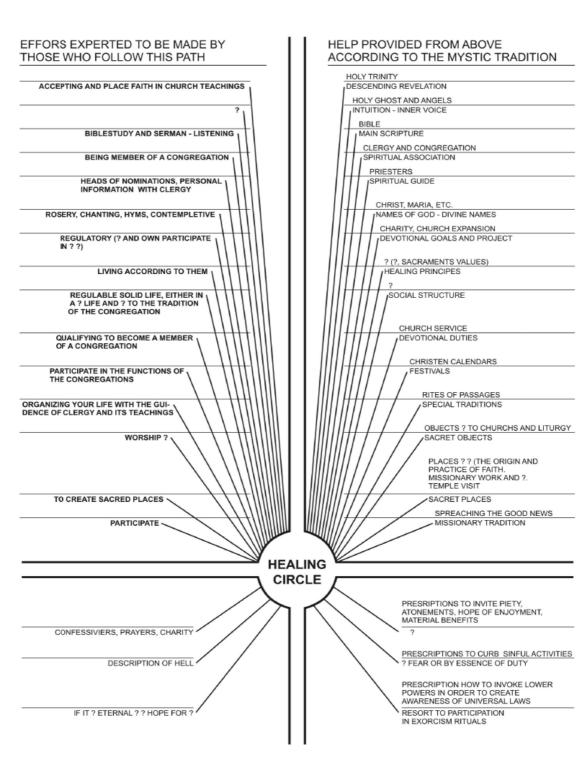


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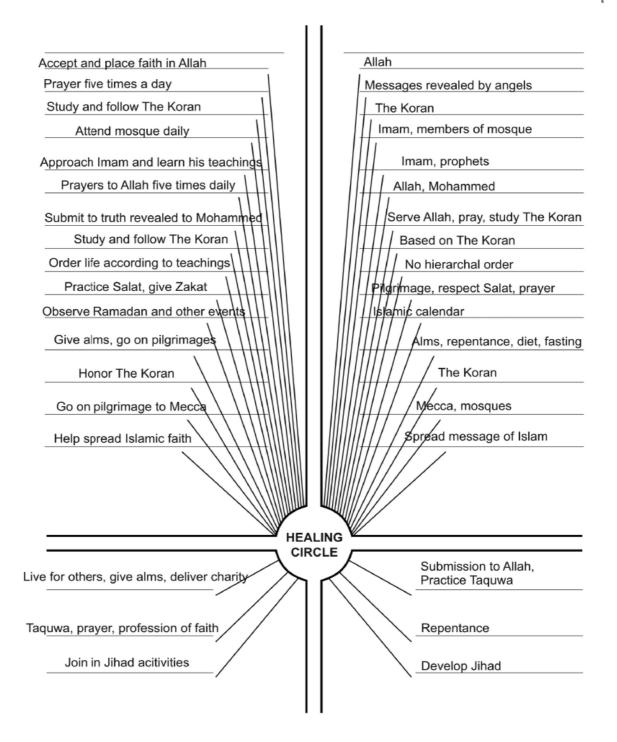
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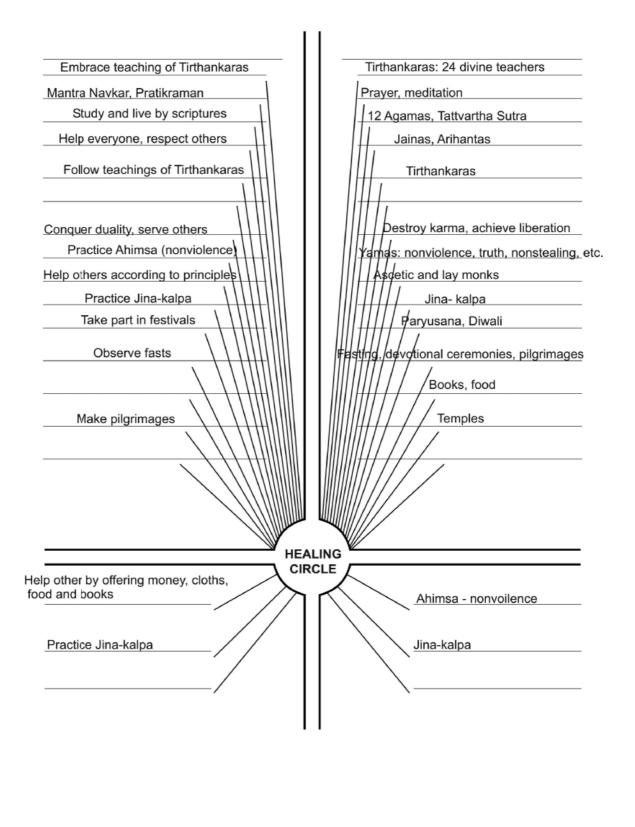


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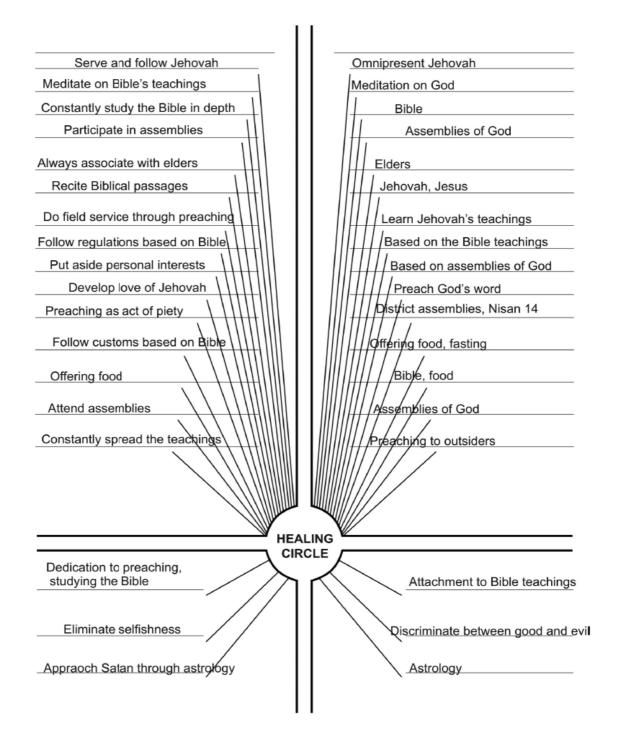




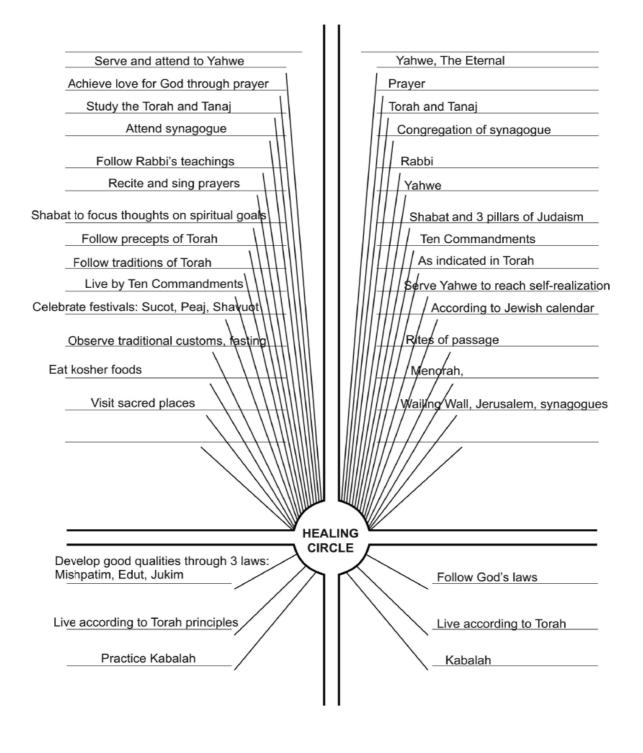
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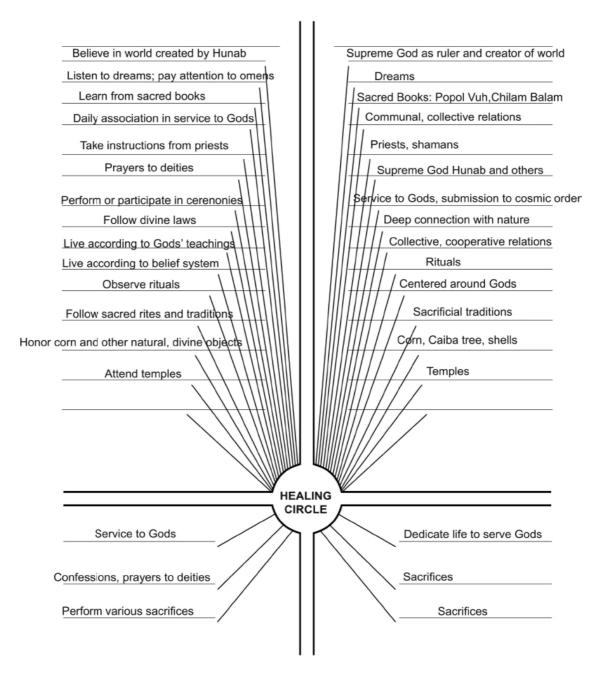
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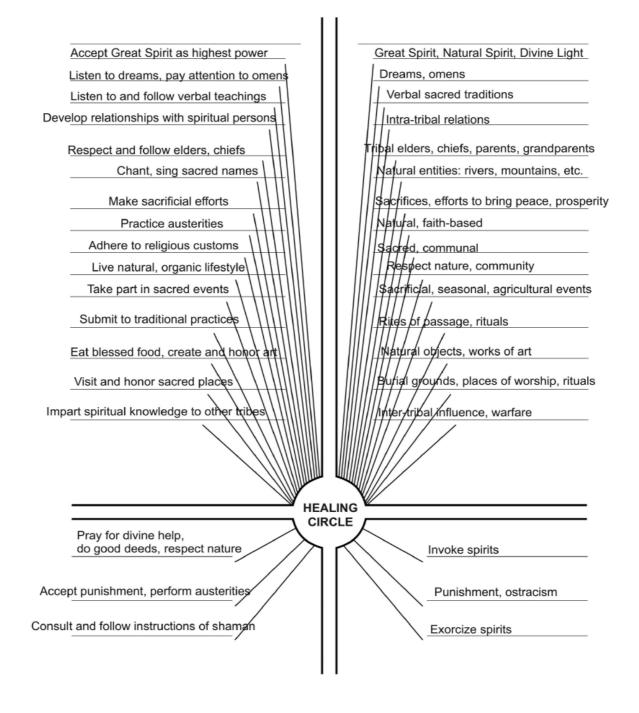
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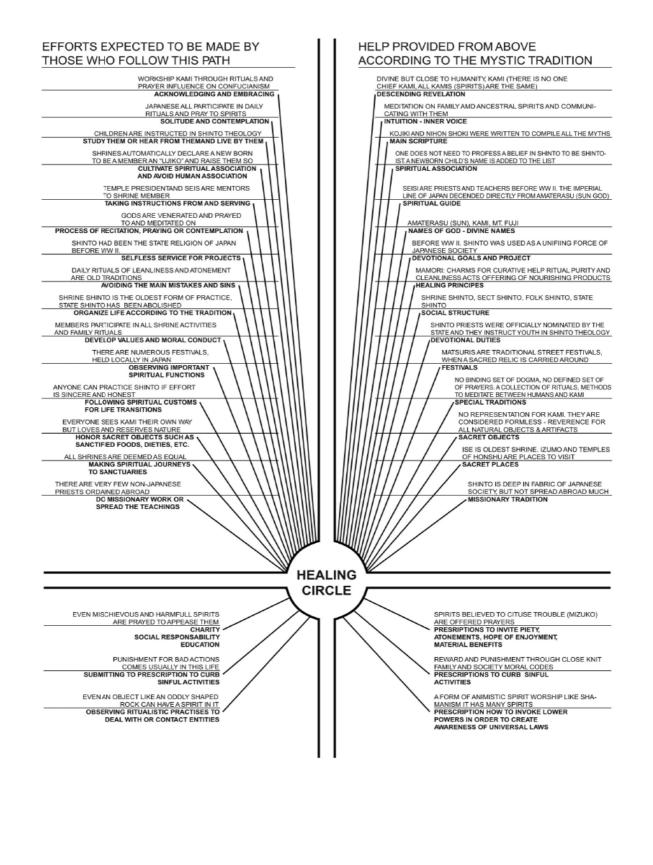
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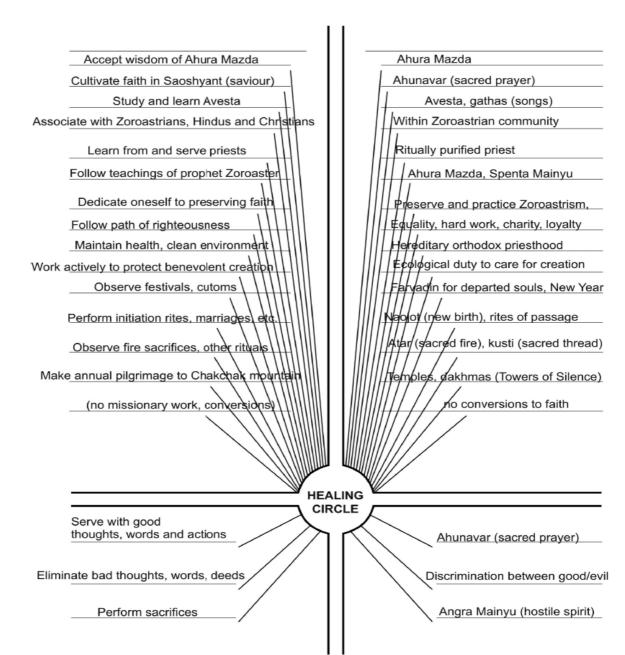


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Ethical Principles of OIDA-Therapy

The following are strong recommendations, which shall guard and protect the dignity of OIDA-therapy. We want to remind you of some valuable recommendations which have to be the centerpiece of anything done in and around the OIDA-therapy.

The Inca's used to say: Do not be lazy, do not be a thief and do not lie.

The Middle East tradition recommends: Do not do to others, what you do not like them to do to you.

The Vedas say: Try everything to make everyone happy.

The famous law of the old Jewish tradition says: An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth.

The Koran says: If you do good, it is for you, and if you do bad, it is also for you.

It is the truth alone, which can help us. And it is the truth alone that we shall try to apply to our best knowledge.

OIDA-therapy belongs to the truth. Those who want to truly serve others through OIDA-therapy, are entitled to do so. Of course they must be well read in the science of OIDA-therapy and should have a genuine practice of their own mystical tradition. Nobody should be denied help with OIDA-therapy for any reason within the practical possibility. All the materials about OIDA-therapy can be downloaded free from the Internet. If you feel that you have been greatly benefited by OIDA-therapy and you want to contribute, please make also sure, that your contribution will be used for a selfless cause, which benefits humanity in one way or the other, under the guidance of those who are pure in purpose.

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Glossary

Advaita-vada: Philosophical system founded by Adi Shankara in the 9th century, emphasizing the oneness of everything. Later other philosophers such as Sri Ramanujacharya, Sri Madhvacharya and Sri Chaitanya Mahaprabhu revealed more and more complete pictures of reality.

Badarika Ashrama: A holy place on the banks of the Alakananda and Sarasvati Rivers, among the peaks of the Himalayas, where Lord Nara-Narayana and Dvaipayana Vyasa (the compiler of the Vedic scriptures) reside.

Bhagavan: God, he who in full possesses the six opulences: beauty, strength, wealth, knowledge, fame and renunciation. He is of such nature that everyone who comes in contact with Him will want to serve Him and sacrifice themselves for his satisfaction.

Bhagavad-Gita: The song of God. A conversation between Sri Krishna (God in ρ erson) and Arjuna. The first-mentioned educates the latter in the science of yoga.

Bhagavata Purana: Another name for Srimad Bhagavatam, the central revealed scripture of India, the ripen fruit of Vedic knowledge.

Bhakti: Devotion to God.

Brahmana: One who is situated in the mode of goodness (see CD35). Adj: Brahminical.

Buddha (Gautama): Saint who taught non-violence and the path of enlightenment, 500 B.C.

Jnana yoga: The path of knowledge to attain liberation.

Karma yoga: The path of fulfilling duties to attain

liberation.

Madhvacarya, Sri: 13th century Vaishnava philosopher emphasized the difference between us and God.

Paramatma: The localized aspect of God present in the hearts of all living beings.

Purana: The puranas is a collection of ancient Indian revealed scriptures.

Ramanuja, Sri: 11th century Vaishnava philosopher and teacher

Sankaracarya, Sripad: See Advaita-vada

Vaishnava: Worshipper of Vishnu, the supreme God upon whom all other Gods as well as all living entities depend.

Veda: Revealed knowledge of the truth, compiled in scriptures called the Vedas. Adj. Vedic.

Vishnu: see Vaishnava