

RT Flags Develop a series of outlines that will not translate into English (that is, outlines which are not defined as entries in your personal dictionary) so that they can act as your CAT hot spots, flagging the places that need special attention from you during edit. Adopt a consistent approach, utilizing as much as possible a core outline to flag the various messages you want to leave for yourself. When, for example, during edit you see SP-FPLT, you will know you need to quickly read over the last few words or lines to find the place where a period must be inserted.

The following are selected from my own much larger stock of RT flags. They are meant only to illustrate the idea; they don't begin to exhaust the possibilities. You can adapt the idea and organize your own systematic approach to highlighting trouble spots for yourself, without frantically trying to stroke a multiword note to yourself.

SP-F	identifies a trouble spot that needs <u>fixing</u>
SP	identifies a <u>punctuation</u> problem
SP-FM	check transcript <u>format</u> . Should setup be Q&A? Colloquy? Readback?
SP-J	identifies an outline that needs to be <u>job-defined</u>
SP-D	check outline. Does it need to be defined in my personal <u>dictionary</u> ?
SP-FPLT	insert a period
SP-RBGS	insert a comma
SP/SP	insert quotation marks
SP-K	check the preceding question
SP-NS	check the preceding answer
KWO*ET	check the quoted passage
SPOE	insert hyphen
SPOE/SPOE	insert dashes

If SP works for you as an outline on which to base a series of helpful notes to yourself, then use SKP to mean *delete*. For that purpose, write SKP-FPLT to mean "delete a period back there."

SKP-F	identifies a trouble spot that needs fixing by deleting a word or words (<u>false start</u>)
SKP-FPLT	delete a period "back there"
SKP-RBGS	delete a comma
SKP/SKP	delete quotation marks
SKPOE	delete hyphen
SKPOE/SKPOE	delete dashes

1 Deposition of Prof. George Hubbard
2 Thursday, September 6, 1012
3 VirnetX, Inc. v. Apple Inc., et al.
4 Logan Hilton Hotel
5 Boston MA

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MORNING SESSION

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9:37 a.m.

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GEORGE M. HUBBARD, PH.D.,

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having been first duly sworn on oath,

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was examined and testified as follows:

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EXAMINATION

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BY MR. PEARSON:

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Q. Good morning, Professor Hubbard. Could you please state your name for the record?

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A. George Michael Hubbard.

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Q. You have been deposed before, have you not, sir?

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A. I have.

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Q. Okay. So I won't waste any time going over the ground rules of a deposition, but I will confirm that you understand you're testifying here today under oath just as if you were in front of a judge and jury?

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A. Yes.

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Q. And you are here as an expert on behalf of Siemens. Correct?

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A. I was retained by Siemens in this case, that's correct.