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Yamantaka

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Yamāntaka (Sanskrit: यमान्तक Yamāntaka Or **Vajrabhairava** Tibetan: གཤིན་རྗེ་གཤེད་, ཧོ་རྗེ་འཇིགས་བྱེད།, Wylie: *gshin rje gshed; rdo rje 'jigs byed*;^[1] Japanese: 大威徳明王 *Daitokumyōō*; Chinese: 大威徳金剛; pinyin: *Dà Wēidé Jīngāng*; Mongolian: Эрлэгийн Жаргагчи Erlig-jin Jarhagchi) is an iṣṭadevatā of the Anuttarayoga Tantra class popular within the Gelug school of Tibetan Buddhism. Yamāntaka is seen as a wrathful manifestation of Mañjuśrī, the bodhisattva of wisdom, and in other contexts functions as a dharmapala.

Within Buddhism, "terminating death" is a quality of all buddhas as they have stopped the cycle of rebirth, samsara. Yamantaka, then, represents the goal of the Mahayana practitioner's journey to enlightenment, or the journey itself: in awakening, one adopts the practice of Yamāntaka – the practice of terminating death.



Yamantaka Vajrabhairav, British Museum.



The Japanese equivalent Daiitoku (大威徳明王)

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Yamantaka in Japanese Buddhism

In Japanese esoteric teachings, Daitoku is the wrathful emanation of Amitābha and is pictured with six faces, legs and arms holding various weapons while sitting on a white cow, symbolizing pure enlightenment.

Etymology

Yamāntaka is a Sanskrit name that can be broken down into two primary elements: *Yama*, the name of the god of death; and *antaka*, or "terminator". Thus, Yamāntaka's name literally means "the terminator of death".^[2]

Vajrabhairava is also a Sanskrit name that can be broken down into two elements: vajra and bhairava "terrible, frightful".

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External links

- Yamantaka org (<http://www.yamantaka.org>)
- Vajrabhairava (Yamantaka) practice support (<http://www.vajrabhairava.com>)
- Wrathful Guardians of Buddhism - Aesthetics and Mythology (<http://www.exoticindiaart.com/article/wrathful>)
- Daïitoku (<http://www.onmarkproductions.com/html/myo-o.shtml#daiitoku2>)

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Yamantaka-Vajrabhairava mandala



Vajrabhairava thangka, ca. 1740



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