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As the foundation of script systems one can take the pictographic writing of the Ancient Egypt (around 3500 b. C.), later on syllabic languages grew (such as Phoenician, Hebraic and Aramaic) and finally phonetic alphabetic scripts (one phoneme correspond to a sign) have been used until today (Thaler, 2003: 5). The improvement of nonverbal communication facilitated the transmission of a message independent from time and distance. As an important step, the invention of the printing press by Gutenberg has to be mentioned, which had as a consequence that the written medium was then available in large amounts. It had an immense impact on the written culture, such as new message intentions, new circles of addressees and an economic dimension with the huge commercialisation of printed media (Thaler, 2003: 6).

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