TABLE 13.14 Six-Door Training Objects

Sense Door	Овјест	VARIATIONS
Eye	Color	24 wholesome 18 unwholesome
Ear	Sound	24 wholesome 18 unwholesome
Nose	Odor	24 wholesome 18 unwholesome
Tongue	Flavor	24 wholesome 18 unwholesome
Body	Tangible elements: earth, fire, wind	24 wholesome 18 unwholesome
Mind	Materiality	
	1. Concrete materiality	24 wholesome 18 unwholesome
	2. Nonconcrete materiality	8 wholesome 18 unwholesome
	Wholesome reflections	
	1. Recollection of the Buddha	4 wholesome ¹
	2. Recollection of death	4 wholesome
	3. Compassion (not jhāna)	4 wholesome
	4. Appreciative joy (not jhāna)	4 wholesome
	5. Right speech	4 wholesome
	6. Right action	4 wholesome
	7. Right livelihood	4 wholesome
	Jhāna subjects²	
	1. Breath	jhānas 1, 2, 3, 4
	2. Ten kasiṇas³	jhānas 1, 2, 3, 4, and 4 immaterial states
	3. Loving-kindness	jhānas 1, 2, 3
	4. Compassion	jhānas 1, 2, 3
	5. Appreciative joy	jhānas 1, 2, 3

6. Equanimity	jhāna 4
7. Repulsive corpse ⁴	jhāna 1
8. Repulsive skeleton or body parts ⁵	jhāna 1

- 1 The four wholesome variations account for the variable presence or absence of rapture and wisdom.
- 2 Jhāna meditation subjects have the potential to reach different levels of absorption. The first, second, third, and fourth jhānas consists of distinct mental factors. See Table 13.2, 13.5 and 13.6 for the details.
- 3 The kasiṇa can be used as the basis for the four material jhānas and the four immaterial states derived from each kasiṇa, with the exception of the limited-space kasiṇa which is limited to the four material jhānas.
- 4 An external repulsive corpse can be used to attain the first jhāna. Concentration based on contemplating one's own death is limited to momentary or access concentration.
- 5 Internal repulsive body parts can be used to attain the first jhāna. Concentration based on an external repulsive body part is limited to momentary or access concentration.