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Type specimen

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Diploë Styles

Diploë Narrow Extralight

Diploë Narrow Extralight Italic

Diploë Narrow Light

Diploë Narrow Light Italic

Diploë Narrow Regular

Diploë Narrow Regular Italic

Diploë Narrow Medium

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Diploë Narrow Semibold

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Diploë Narrow Bold

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Diploë Narrow Black

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Diploë Wide Extralight

Diploë Wide Extralight Italic

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Diploë **Variable Font**

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Character set Latin A Extended (full)
Latin B Extended (partial)
Latin Extended Additional (partial)

Latin lowercase

a á â ã ä å à ā ą ă ã æ é b ħ c č
č ç ĉ ċ d đ ď ḍ ð ñ e é ě ê ë è ē é
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ñ ò ó ô õ ö ø ÷ ù ú û ü ù ú ū υ υ ŭ Ů
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v w w̃ w̄ w̅ x y ý ŷ ŷ ÿ ŷ z ź ż ž ž ž

Latin uppercase

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Combining diacritical marks

[illegible]

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Superscript

H a o + - = () 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Subscript

Н а е о ә х + - = () 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Number variants

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9

Currency symbols

¤ ¢ £ € ¤ ¥ ¤ ¨ ª « ¬ ® ¯ ° ±

Fractions (precomposed and arbitrary)

1/2 1/4 3/4

H 0123456789/0123456789

Math symbols

$-$ $+$ $\pm$ $\div$ $\times$ $=$ $\neq$ $\lceil$ $\sim$ $\approx$ $\triangleright$ $\triangleleft$ $\ni$ $\in$ $\wedge$

Punctuation and symbols

.,:;...·▪!i?¿|:||/\(){}[]
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Selection > Effect

Glyph composition/decomposition (CCMP)*

j + ◌◌◌ > j

Localized forms (LOCL)*†

tançoş > tançoş

Superscript (SUPS)

H123 > H¹²³

Subscript (SUBS)

H123aeo > H_{123aeo}

Fractions (FRAC)

138/675 > ¹³⁸/₆₇₅

Proportional figures (PNUM)*

1|2|3 > 123

Tabular figures (TNUM)

123 > 123

Ordinals (ORDN)

2a > 2^a

Contextual alternates (CALT)

fin > fin

Singly-story a (SS01)

Kafka > Kafka

Capital spacing (CPSP)

ABC > ABC

Case-sensitive forms (CASE)

HAIR > HAIR

Mark positioning (MARK)*

P + ◌◌◌ > P̈

Mark to mark positioning (MKMK)*

o + ◌◌◌ + ◌◌◌ + ◌◌◌ > ö̈

* Features activated by default

† Features activated with corresponding ISO language tag

Languages

Abenaki, Afaan Oromo, Afar, Afrikaans, Albanian, Aleut, Alsatian, Amis, Anuta, Apache, Aragonese, Aranese, Aromanian, Arrernte, Arvanitic (Latin), Asturian, Atayal, Ayacucho Quechua, Aymara, Azeri, Basque, Belarusian Łacinka, Bemba, Bergamasque, Bikol, Bolognese, Bosnian (Latin), Breton, Cape Verdean Creole, Carolinian, Catalan, Cebuano, Chamorro, Chavacano, Chichewa, Cimbrian, Cofán, Cornish, Corsican, Creek, Crimean Tatar (Latin), Croatian, Czech, Danish, Dawan, Drehu, Dutch, Elfdalian, English, Esperanto, Estonian, Euröpājóm (Reconstructed Indo-European), Evenki (Latin), Extremaduran, Faroese, Fijian, Filipino (Tagalog), Finnish, Folkspraak, Franco-Provençal, French, Frisian, Friulian, Gaelic, Gagauz, Galician, Genoese, German, Gikuyu, Gilbertese, Gothic (transliteration), Greenlandic (pre- and post-1973), Guadeloupean Creole, Gwich'in, Haitian Creole, Hawai'ian, Hiligaynon, Hopi, Hotçak (Latin), Hungarian, Hupa, Icelandic, Ido, Ilocano, Inari Sami, Indonesian, Ingrian, Interglossa, Interlingua (IALA), Interlingua (LSF), Iñupiaq (Alaskan, Atchagat, Canadian), Irish, Istro-Romanian, Italian, Jamaican Patois, Javanese, Jèrriais, Kaingang, Kalaw Lagaw Ya, Kapampangan, Kaqchikel, Karakalpak (Latin), Karelian, Kashubian, Kazakh (Latin), Kinyarwanda, Kirundi, Kurdish (Kurmanji), Kven, Ladín, Latgalian, Latin, Latvian, Laz, Ligurian, Limburgish, Lithuanian, Livonian, Ljoban, Lombard, Low Saxon, Ludic, Lule Sami, Luxembourgish, Maasai, Makhuwa, Malagasy, Malay, Maltese, Manx, Māori, Marquesan, Marshallese, Meänkieli, Meriam Mir, Milanese, Mirandese, Mohawk, Moldovan (Latin), Montagnais, Montenegrin, Munsee and Unami (Delaware languages), Murrinh-Patha, Nagamese Creole, Nahuatl, Nauruan, Navaho, Ndebele, Neapolitan, Ngiyambaa, Niuean, Noongar, Norman, Northern Sami, Northern Sotho, Norwegian, Novial, Nynorn, Occidental/Interlingue, Occitan, Old Icelandic, Old Norse, Oshiwambo, Palauan, Papiamentu, Picard, Piedmontese, Polish, Portuguese, Potawatomi, Proto-Norse (transliteration), Q'eqchi', Quechua, Rarotongan, Rhaeto-Romance, Romanian, Romansh, Romany, Rotokas, Samoan, Samogitian, Sango, Sanskrit (Transcription), Saramaccan, Sardinian, Seri, Seychellois Creole, Shawnee, Shona, Sicilian, Silesian, Skolt Sami, Slovak, Slovenian, Slovio (Latin), Somali, Sorbian (Upper and Lower), Southern Sami, Southern Sotho, Spanish, Sranan, Sundanese, Swahili, Swazi, Swedish, Tahitian, Tatar, Tetum, Tłchq, Tok Pisin, Tokelauan, Tongan, Tshiluba, Tsonga, Tswana, Tumbuka, Turkish, Turkmen (Latin), Tuvaluan, Tzotzil, Uzbek (Latin), Venetian, Veps, Vietnamese, Vilamovian, Volapük, Võro/Seto, Votic, Wallisian, Walloon, Waray-Waray, Warlpiri, Wayuu, Welsh, Wik-Mungkan, Wiradjuri, Xavante, Xhosa, Yapese, Yindjibarndi, Yup'ik (Central Alaskan), Zazaki, Zulu and Zuni.



Uprootedness occurs v
military conquest, and in this sense conquest
is nearly always an evil. There is the minimum
of uprootedness when the conquerors are
migrants who settle down in the conquered
country, intermarry with the inhabitants and
take root themselves. Such was the case with
the Hellenes in Greece, the Celts in Gaul and
the Moors in Spain. But when the conqueror
remains a stranger in the land of wh

To be rooted is perhaps the most important
and least recognized need of the human soul.

It is one of the hardest to define.
A human being has roots by virtue of his real,
active and natural participation in the life of a
community which preserves in living shape
particular treasures of the past and
provisions for the future.
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