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## Shade characters &amp; block elements

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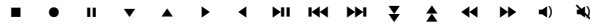
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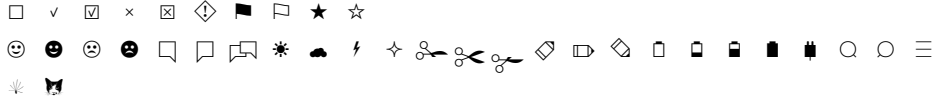
User interface symbols



Dice & playing card symbols



Miscellaneous symbols



Emoji Bob



Ligatures are a more harmonious design for some letter combinations. Standard ligatures are activated by default whereas discretionary ones can be activated on the OpenType panel.

Standard ligatures

Il fit un sifflement  
effrayant



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effrayant

Discretionary ligatures

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When activating the “small caps” option, lowercase letters will be transformed in small capitals and lining figures in oldstyle figures. You can also access the “all small caps” option on the OpenType panel that will also transform uppercase letters. The height and spacing of the punctuation is automatically adapted when you select the “all caps” or “small caps” option.

Lowercase in small caps

Monsieur  
le Président



MONSIEUR  
LE PRÉSIDENT

“All small caps” option

Monsieur  
le Président



MONSIEUR  
LE PRÉSIDENT

Case sensitive punctuation

¿No? (Yes)  
« Peut-être »



¿NO? (YES)  
« PEUT-ÊTRE »

An alternate slashed zero is available for all sets.

The default setting for figures is the lining set.

Tabular figures have an identical width and are useful for the composition of charts.

You can access the others sets on the OpenType panel. Height corrected currency and mathematical symbols are automatically activated on all sets of figures.

Slashed zero

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Tabular figures

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Oldstyle figures

Le 14 juillet 1789  
à 23h05



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Oldstyle tabular figures

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Franck 07 89 13 44 19



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Lining figures ajusted for small caps

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Stylistics sets from 1 to 9 activate a range of alternates sets for numbers and basic arrows. Numbers from 10 to 15 activate other alternates that contains letters in addition.

15 Styles



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Black circled figures

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Black diamond-shaped figures

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Some fractions are build-in glyphs but the fraction option can transform any two series of numbers separated by a slash into a fraction. You can also access the numerators and denominators options separately.

Fractions

1/2 litre de lait  
20/20



½ litre de lait  
20/20

Numerators

1234/



1234/

Denominators

/5678



/5678

Superscript, subscript and ordinal can all be activated on the OpenType panel. For example superscripts are used on some abbreviations and subscripts on formulas. Ordinals are usually useful for abbreviations in Spanish (segunda, segundo...).

Superscript/Superior

1er étage – 123m2

1<sup>er</sup> étage – 123m<sup>2</sup>

Subscript/Inferior

C6H10O5

C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>10</sub>O<sub>5</sub>

Ordinal

No 211088



Nº 211088

A set of swash is available in the Italic versions. They are accessible via the OpenType tab "swash" or via stylistic set 16.

Swash

*Lettre Italique Ornée*  
*LETTRE ITALIQUE ORNÉE*



*Lettre Italique Ornée*  
*LETTRE ITALIQUE ORNÉE*

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| Asu       | German        | Makonde                            | Sangu           |
|           | Gusii         | Malagasy                           | Scottish Gaelic |
| B         |               | Malay                              | Sena            |
| Basque    | H             | Maltese                            | Shambala        |
| Bemba     | Hungarian     | Manx                               | Shona           |
| Bena      |               | Meru                               | Slovak          |
| Bosnian   | I             | Morisyen                           | Slovenian       |
|           | Icelandic     |                                    | Soga            |
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| F         | Latvian       | Rundi                              | W               |
| Faroese   | Lithuanian    | Rwa                                | Walser          |
| Filipino  | Lower Sorbian |                                    | Welsh           |
| Finnish   | Luo           |                                    |                 |
| French    | Luxembourgish |                                    | Z               |
| Friulian  | Luyia         |                                    | Zulu            |



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Texts of this specimen are extracts from  
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