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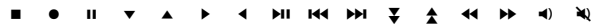
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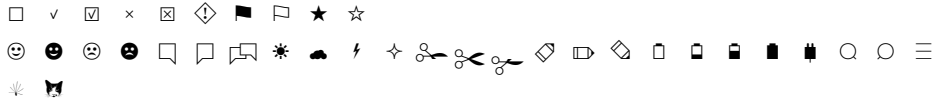
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Symboles divers



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Ligatures standard

Il fit un sifflement
effrayant



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Ligatures conditionnelles

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En activant l'option « petites capitales » les lettres bas-de-casse sont transformées en petites capitales et les chiffres alignés en chiffres elzéviens.
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Bas-de-casse en petites capitales

Monsieur
le Président



MONSIEUR
LE PRÉSIDENT

Tout en petites capitales

Monsieur
le Président



MONSIEUR
LE PRÉSIDENT

Ponctuation adaptée à la casse

¿No? (Yes)
« Peut-être »



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« PEUT-ÊTRE »

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Les chiffres alignés sont utilisés par défaut.

Les chiffres tabulaires sont de largeurs identiques, ils peuvent être utiles lors de la composition de tableaux.

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Chiffres elzéviens proportionnels

Le 14 juillet 1789

à 23h05



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Chiffres elzéviens tabulaires

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Chiffres alignés aux petites capitales

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15 Styles



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Lettres et chiffres encadrés noir

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Lettres et chiffres encerclés noir

①⑤ S t y l e s

Lettres et chiffres losange noir

◆1◆5◆ S t y l e s

Lettres et chiffres encadrés blanc

1 5 S t y l e s

Lettres et chiffres encerclés blanc

①⑤ S t y l e s

Lettres et chiffres losange blanc

◆1◆5◆ S t y l e s

Certaines fractions existent sous la forme d'un glyphe, vous pouvez également transformer deux nombres séparés d'un slash en une fraction en utilisant l'option fraction dans l'onglet OpenType.

Il est aussi possible d'accéder aux fonctions pour créer les numérateurs et les dénominateurs séparément.

Fractions

1/2 litre de lait
20/20



1/2 litre de lait
20/20

Numérateurs

1234/



1234/

Dénominateurs

/5678



/5678

Les fonctions exposant, indice et ordinal sont toutes accessibles via l'onglet OpenType. Les exposants servent par exemple lors de la composition d'abréviations et les indices pour des formules mathématiques ou chimiques. Les ordinaux s'utilisent pour les abréviations en espagnol comme segunda, segundo etc.

Exposant

1er étage – 123m2



1^{er} étage – 123m²

Indice

C6H10O5



C₆H₁₀O₅

Ordinal

No 211088



Nº 211088

Un jeu de capitales ornées est accessible dans les versions Italiques. Elles sont accessibles via l'onglet OpenType, en activant "lettre italique ornée" ou alors via le jeu stylistique 16.

Lettre italique ornée

Lettre Italique Ornée
LETTRE ITALIQUE ORNÉE



Lettre Italique Ornée
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A

Afrikaans

Albanais

Allemand

Anglais

Assou

B

Bas-sorabe

Basque

Bemba

Béna

Bosniaque

C

Capverdien

Catalan

Chambala

Cornique

Créole mauricien

Croate

D

Danois,

Diola-fogny

E

Embou

Espagnol

Espéranto

Estonien

F

Féroïen

Filipino

Finnois

Français

Francique ripuaire

Frioulan

G

Gaélique écossais

Galicien

Gallois

Ganda

Groenlandais

H

Haut-sorabe

Hongrois

I

Indonésien

Irlandais

Islandais

Italien

K

Kalenjin

Kamba

Kiga

Kikuyu

L

Letton

Lituanien

Luo

Luxembourgeois

M

Machame

Makhuwa-meetto

Makonde

Malais

Malgache

Maltais

Manx

Merou

N

Ndébélé du Nord

Norvégien bokmål

Norvégien nynorsk

Nyankolé

O

Oluluyia

Oromo

P

Polonais

Portugais

R

Romanche

Rombo

Roundi

Rwa

Rwanda

S

Samburu

Sami d'Inari

Sami du Nord

Sangho

Sangu

Sena

Shona

Slovaque

Slovène

Soga

Somali

Suédois

Suisse allemand

Swahili

T

Taita

Tchèque

Teso

Turkmène

V

Vunjo

W

Walser

Z

Zoulou

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