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One magnificent evening, the 30th July (that is, three weeks after our departure), the frigate was off Cape Blanc, thirty miles to leeward of the Straits of Magellan. We had crossed the tropic of Cap Horn. The Straits of Magellan opened less than seven miles to the south. Before eight days were over the *Abraham Lincoln* would be plunging the waters of the Pacific. Seated on the poop, Ned Land and I naturally led up the conversation to the giant unicorn, and examined the various chances of success or failure of the expedition. But, seeing that Ned Land let me speak without interruption, I pressed him more closely. "Well, Ned," said I, "is it possible that you are not convinced of the existence of this cetacean that we are following? Have you any particular reason for being so incredulous?" The harpooner looked at me fixedly for some moments before answering, struck his broad forehead with his hand. "I naturally led up the conversation to the giant unicorn, and examined the various chances of success or failure of the expedition. But, seeing that Ned Land let me speak without interruption, I pressed him more closely. "Well, Ned," said I, "is it possible that you are not convinced of the existence of this cetacean that we are following? Have you any particular reason for being so incredulous?" The harpooner looked at me fixedly for some moments before answering, struck his broad forehead with his hand.

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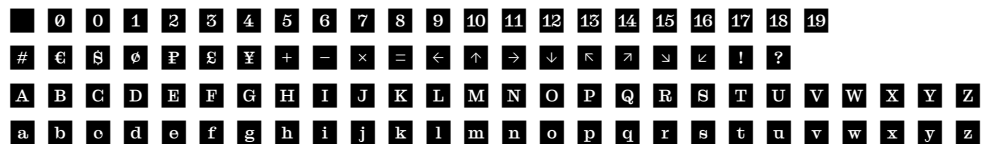
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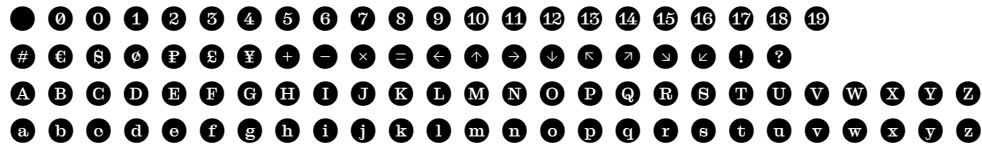
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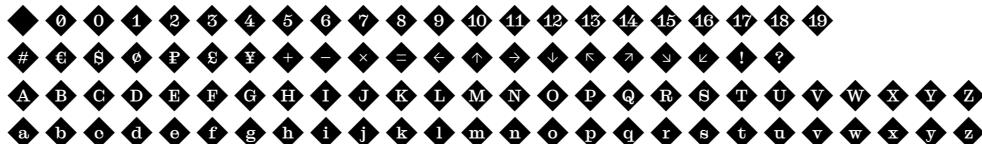
Lettres et chiffres encadrés noir



Lettres et chiffres encerclés noir



Lettres et chiffres losange noir



Lettres et chiffres encadrés blanc



Lettres et chiffres encerclés blanc



Lettres et chiffres losange blanc



Trames et blocs



Éléments graphiques



Yeux



Symboles d'interface utilisateur



Dés & symboles de cartes à jouer



Symboles divers



Les ligatures sont des glyphes au dessin plus harmonieux pour certaines combinaisons de lettres. Les ligatures standards sont activées par défaut tandis que les ligatures conditionnelles sont activables via l'onglet OpenType de votre logiciel.

Ligatures standard

Il fit un sifflement  
effrayant



Il fit un sifflement  
effrayant

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.

L'option « tout en petites capitales » disponible dans l'onglet OpenType convertira également les capitales en petites capitales.

La position et les approches de la ponctuation sont automatiquement corrigées pour s'adapter aux petites capitales quand vous sélectionnez l'une ou l'autre de ces options.

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 »



¿ NO ? (YES)  
« PEUT-ÊTRE »

Le zéro barré est disponible sur l'ensemble des jeux de chiffres.

Les chiffres alignés sont utilisés par défaut.

Les chiffres tabulaires sont de largeurs identiques, ils peuvent être utiles lors

de la composition de tableaux.

La position des devises et des symboles mathématiques se corrige automatiquement selon le jeu de chiffres activé.

Zéro barré

Order: ORD.NO000108

Order ORD.NO000109

→

Order: ORD.NO000108

Order ORD.NO000109

Chiffres alignés tabulaires

001. Intro 04'26"

002. Totentanz 07'11"

003. Reunited 08'59"

→

001. Intro 04'26"

002. Totentanz 07'11"

003. Reunited 08'59"

Chiffres elzéviens proportionnels

Le 14 juillet 1789

à 23h05

→

Le 14 juillet 1789

à 23h05

Chiffres elzéviens tabulaires

Jaok 01 23 45 67 89

Nico 06 11 29 61 10

Franok 07 89 13 44 19

→

Jaok 01 23 45 67 89

Nico 06 11 29 61 10

Franok 07 89 13 44 19

Chiffres alignés aux petites capitales

Le 14 juillet 1789 à 23h05 → LE 14 JUILLET 1789 À 23H05

Les jeux stylistiques numérotés de 1 à 9 permettent d'activer des jeux alternatifs de chiffres et de flèches.

Les numéros 10 à 15 activent eux des jeux alternatifs contenant des lettres en supplément.

## 15 Styles



Chiffres encadrés noir

**15** Styles

Chiffres encerclés noir

**15** Styles

Chiffres losange noir

**15** Styles

Chiffres encadrés blanc

15 Styles

Chiffres encerclés blanc

15 Styles

Chiffres losange blanc

15 Styles

Chiffres encadrés pointillé

15 Styles

Chiffres encerclés pointillé

15 Styles

Chiffres losange pointillé

15 Styles

Lettres et chiffres encadrés noir

**15** **S t y l e s**

Lettres et chiffres encerclés noir

**15** **S t y l e s**

Lettres et chiffres losange noir

**15** **S t y l e s**

Lettres et chiffres encadrés blanc

15 S t y l e s

Lettres et chiffres encerclés blanc

15 S t y l e s

Lettres et chiffres losange blanc

15 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

→

½ litre de lait  
20½20

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<sup>er</sup> étage - 123m<sup>2</sup>

Indice

C6H10O5

→

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

Ordinal

No 211088

→

N<sup>o</sup> 211088

<b>A</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>S</b>
Afrikaans	Féroïen	Machame	Samburu
Albanais	Filipino	Makhuwa-meetto	Sami d'Inari
Allemand	Finnois	Makonde	Sami du Nord
Anglais	Français	Malais	Sangho
Assou	Francique ripuaire	Malgache	Sangu
	Frioulan	Maltais	Sena
<b>B</b>		Manx	Shona
Bas-sorabe	<b>G</b>	Merou	Slovaque
Basque	Gaélique écossais		Slovène
Bemba	Galicien	<b>N</b>	Soga
Béna	Gallois	Ndebélé du Nord	Somali
Bosniaque	Ganda	Norvégien bokmål	Suédois
	Groenlandais	Norvégien nynorsk	Suisse allemand
<b>C</b>		Nyankolé	Swahili
Capverdien	<b>H</b>		
Catalan	Haut-sorabe	<b>O</b>	<b>T</b>
Chambala	Hongrois	Oluluyia	Taita
Cornique		Oromo	Tchèque
Créole mauricien	<b>I</b>		Teso
Croate	Indonésien	<b>P</b>	Turkmène
	Irlandais	Polonais	
<b>D</b>	Islandais	Portugais	<b>V</b>
Danois,	Italien		Vunjo
Diola-fogny			
<b>E</b>	<b>K</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>
Embou	Kalenjin	Romanche	Walser
Espagnol	Kamba	Rombo	
Espéranto	Kiga	Roundi	<b>Z</b>
Estonien	Kikuyu	Rwa	Zoulou
		Rwanda	
	<b>L</b>		
	Letton		
	Lituanien		
	Luo		
	Luxembourgeois		



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