

S

S

s or z S with diacritics: š ȝ ȥ Ȧ Ȣ ȣ Ȥ ȥ Ȧ Ȣ ȣ Ȥ ȥ Š š Ȧ Ȣ ȣ Ȥ ȥ S? s? Ȧ Ȣ ȣ Ȥ ȥ Š š Ȧ Ȣ ȣ Ȥ ȥ S? s? Ȧ Ȣ ȣ Ȥ ȥ : Subscript small s was used in the Uralic Phonetic - S, or s, is the nineteenth letter of the Latin alphabet, used in the English alphabet, the alphabets of other western European languages and other latin alphabets worldwide. Its name in English is ess (pronounced), plural esses.

?

$\mathbb{S}$ is the blackboard bold letter S. It can refer to: The n-dimensional sphere $\mathbb{S}^n$ The sphere - S

$$\{\mathrm{\mathbb{S}}\}$$

is the blackboard bold letter S. It can refer to:

The n-dimensional sphere

S

n

$$\{\mathbb{S}^n\}$$

The sphere spectrum

The algebra of sedenions

Unicode subscripts and superscripts

letters and symbols used for phonetic transcription: $\text{? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?}$. The Phonetic Extensions block has several superscripted letters and symbols: - Unicode has subscripted and superscripted versions of a number of characters including a full set of Arabic numerals. These characters allow any polynomial, chemical and certain other equations to be represented in plain text without using any form of markup like HTML or TeX.

The World Wide Web Consortium and the Unicode Consortium have made recommendations on the choice between using markup and using superscript and subscript characters:

When used in mathematical context (MathML) it is recommended to consistently use style markup for superscripts and subscripts [...] However, when super and sub-scripts are to reflect semantic distinctions, it is easier to work with these meanings encoded in text rather than markup, for example, in phonetic or phonemic transcription.

Fraktur

variants of ʒ and ʒ^h distinguish voiced and unvoiced sibilants or affricates (ʒ for voiced $[\text{z}]$, ʒ^h for unvoiced $[\text{s}]$, $\text{ʒ}^h\text{ch}$ $[\text{ʃ}]$ / $\text{ʒ}^h\text{ch}$ $[\text{ʃ}]$, $\text{ʒ}^d\text{ch}$ - Fraktur (German: $[\text{f}^h\text{ak}^h\text{tu}^h]$) is a calligraphic hand of the Latin alphabet and any of several blackletter typefaces derived from this hand. It is designed such that the beginnings and ends of the individual strokes that make up each letter will be clearly visible, and often emphasized; in this way it is often contrasted with the curves of the Antiqua (common) typefaces where the letters are designed to flow and strokes connect together in a continuous fashion. The word "Fraktur" derives from Latin $\text{fr}^h\text{ct}^h\text{ra}$ ("a break"), built from fr^hctus , passive participle of frangere ("to break"), which is also the root for the English word "fracture". In non-professional contexts, the term "Fraktur" is sometimes misused to refer to all blackletter typefaces – while Fraktur typefaces do fall under that category, not all blackletter typefaces exhibit the Fraktur characteristics described above.

Fraktur is often characterized as "the German typeface", as it remained popular in Germany and much of Eastern Europe far longer than elsewhere. Beginning in the 19th century, the use of Fraktur versus Antiqua (seen as modern) was the subject of controversy in Germany. The Antiqua–Fraktur dispute continued until 1941, when the Nazi government banned Fraktur typefaces. After Nazi Germany fell in 1945, Fraktur was unbanned, but it failed to regain widespread popularity.

Mathematical Alphanumeric Symbols

U+1D400–U+1D7FF - Mathematical Alphanumeric Symbols

Mathematical Alphanumeric Symbols is a Unicode block comprising styled forms of Latin and Greek letters and decimal digits that enable mathematicians to denote different notions with different letter styles. The letters in various fonts often have specific, fixed meanings in particular areas of mathematics. By providing uniformity over numerous mathematical articles and books, these conventions help to read mathematical formulas. These also may be used to differentiate between concepts that share a letter in a single problem.

Unicode now includes many such symbols (in the range U+1D400–U+1D7FF). The rationale behind this is that it enables design and usage of special mathematical characters (fonts) that include all necessary properties to differentiate from other alphanumerics, e.g. in mathematics an italic letter "i" can have a different meaning from a roman letter "A". Unicode originally included a limited set of such letter forms in its Letterlike Symbols block before completing the set of Latin and Greek letter forms in this block beginning in version 3.1.

Unicode expressly recommends that these characters not be used in general text as a substitute for presentational markup; the letters are specifically designed to be semantically different from each other. Unicode does not include a set of normal serif letters in the set. Still they have found some usage on social media, for example by people who want a stylized user name, and in email spam, in an attempt to bypass filters.

All these letter shapes may be manipulated with MathML's attribute `mathvariant`.

The introduction date of some of the more commonly used symbols can be found in the Table of mathematical symbols by introduction date.

Enclosed Alphanumerics

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