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- **The copyright compromise sought to balance public and private interests**
- **Nowadays, changes to the law and technological advances all but destroyed this balance**
- **As a reaction, the free software movement was created**
  - ▶ Return to sharing (of source code) and to collaboration (exchange of ideas and team work)
  - ▶ Formalization with the GNU project
  - ▶ Only really possible when there are favourable conditions for source code exchange
    - » *as highlighted by the growth that accompanied the Internet boom*



*Figure 1: The CCSL logo*

**This is a problem!**

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Wikipedia is not a good source for academic research, but it is nonetheless useful. The entry on Pangrams states:

## What are Pangrams?

- A **pangram** is a sentence using every letter of a given alphabet at least once.
- Pangrams have been used to display typefaces, test equipment, and develop skills in handwriting, calligraphy, and keyboarding.

(<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pangram>)

# Pangram – examples

## Some pangrams in English

- The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog
- Sphinx of black quartz, judge my vow
- How vexingly quick daft zebras jump
- Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs

## Some pangrams in Portuguese

- Vejo xá gritando que fez show sem playback
- Já fiz vinho com toque de kiwi para belga sexy
- Dê já multa ao punk sexy que fez viação chegar à web
- Vejo galã sexy pôr quinze kiwis à força em baú achatado

# Theorems and proofs

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*Theorem...*

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## Proposition (An example proposition)

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Code	Abbreviation	Full Name
A	Ala	Alanine
C	Cys	Cysteine
...	...	...
W	Trp	Tryptophan
Y	Tyr	Tyrosine

**Table 1:** *A useless table.*

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- By putting them after the “appendix” command, they are not counted in the page count indicator