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The mathabx series are a large mathematical symbols set designed and defined in MetaFont language. Many common and uncommon symbols can be found in these series. These programs are intended to produce bitmap fonts and a lot of care is given about rasterization. Encoding, metrics, designs are not supposed to be frozen since improvements, changes of mind can always happen. Thus, this distribution is still (May 18, 2005) at a "merely for evaluation" level. Please check my home page to get the last updates:

http://www-math.univ-poitiers.fr/~phan/metafont.html

By now, there are three main series of fonts: matha, mathb and mathx. The matha series consist in quite usual mathematical symbols, more precisely they contain the, say, 64 mathematical symbols one can use and suppose other ones know their meaning. The mathb series is a kind of twin of matha, but it is the one people should not show outside of the house: these symbols do not have a very well known meaning and, thus, should not be used. The mathx series is the set of extensible delimiters and large operators fitting matha and mathb; its encoding doesn't match at all the cmex one, but it may change in the future.

Since a metafont designer doesn't always know when to stop creating or coding stuff, many pieces of code remained once the three former series where filled. The remaining stuff has been put in mathu (u stands for unsupported) and in mathux (ux stands for unsupported extensible). There is also "work in progress"-material: some full OT1 implementation of calligraphic characters. If this last task find an end, there would be a mathc series—where c would stand for calligraphic.

The translation of this document into english is not yet finished. We do apologize for this.

Progress

April 29, 2002. First posting on CTAN.

June 19, 2002. A few changes have been done:

- Some large symbols are now thicker (\bigcup, etc.);
- "Flat cups" have been introduced (\bigcup, etc.), that means that the roundish parts of those symbols are now "flatter".

November 16, 2002.

- Some work has been done on the calligraphic set. The uppercase subset should be exactly the *Computer Modern*'s one. So kerning has to be done in order to get a nice stuff.
- The series *mathux* are in progress. It will contain more extensible symbols (unnecessary I think, so still unsupported).

• Binary operators \sprod and \scoprod have been added to *matha* at locations "3C and "3D. I love those symbols and I believe that they must lie on the main symbols series.

July 29, 2003.

- Some LATEX bugs have been fixed in mathabx.dcl with the help of some very kind users (Patrick Cousot, Hung N. Duong, Kohsaku Hotta).
- The file mathgrey.mf is no longer used. This means that mathu10 has no more grey characters. It seems that those characters are not compatible with some postscript or such translation (with TeXtrace for instance).
- The LATEX style file mathabx.sty allows options which are matha, mathb and mathx. These options define which series will be used. If no option is given, the three series will be used. (The plainTEX file mathabx.tex does not allow anything of this kind.)

October 23, 2003.

- The \bar and \widebar accents have changed of height (which is now smaller).
- Arrows have a wider breadth and a lighter head.
- A little work on calligraphic digits has been done.
- Double brackets formerly named \lbbbrack and \rbbbrack are now named \ldbrack and \rdbrack, and they still have their curious aliases \lsemantic and \rsemantic.

May 18, 2005.

- I didn't pay attention until recently to the fact that square roots may appear also in \scriptstyle and \scriptscriptstyle modes. This makes necessary to make the corresponding symbols go across some usual symbols set and the extensible characters set. This is repaired: a basic radical symbol now lies in matha at location "37. In fact, the former basic radical symbol in mathx still exists at place "60 and there was no problem if mathx is used in 3 different sizes.
- The \bar and \widebar accents have been restored to their former heights.
- Large greek like symbols (sums, products, coproducts) have been revised. Text-style product and coproduct widths have been increased by u#. Also, in matha, small sum, product, coproduct have changed of encoding since the small sum has been introduced.
- mathc has finally been introduced. It is still an uncomplete calligraphic set. Also existing glyphs may be revised.
- Integrals have been revised. Comments are welcome.
- Astronomical/logical symbols are in progress.
- PlainT_FX/L^AT_FX files have been revised.

1. List of every mathabx' symbols

Thereafter will be loaded plainTEX definitions files related to these fonts families. Assigning any value to the control sequence \proofmode like \let\proofmode=!, for instance, the definition of every symbol will be made together with the printing of the related informations. The control sequence \proofmode will be reset to \undefined at the end of the loading. This can be helpful for instantaneous documentation.

About the names of the different control sequences, we mostly tried to conform to the usual names. If in the following there is some apparent mismatch with AMS

denomination, it is normally supported. Below is printed first the symbol, then if it already exists the *Computer Modern* or *AMS* one, the name of the control sequence, in exponent the spacing value of the symbol ("other" means that it is an accent or such, it does not really matter), at last—if any—its aliases.

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Triangles as relations (matha)

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\odot	\odot	\odot ^{bin}	\odot		\ocircbin, \circledcirc
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\Diamond		\obackslash ^{bin}			$\operatorname{acktriangleup^{bin}}$
Bo	xes	(mathb)			
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		\boxtop ^{bin}			\boxbot ^{bin} , \boxperp
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Big cir	ccles (mathx)		
\otimes \otimes	\bigoplus ^{op} \bigotimes ^{op} \bigodot ^{op} \bigoasterisk ^{op} \bigoleft ^{op} \bigotop ^{op} \bigovoid ^{op} \bigobackslash ^{op}		\bigominus ^{op} \bigodiv ^{op} \bigocirc ^{op} \bigocoasterisk ^{op} \bigoright ^{op} \bigobot ^{op} , \bigoperp \bigoslash ^{op} \bigotriangleup ^{op}
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Delimiters (mathx/mathx)

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Pieces for over-under-braces and such (mathx)

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Extensible accents (mathx)

2. Special constructions

The special constructions described here are defined in the file mathabx.dcl. Usual plainTEX/LATEX constructions should be supported if not replaced by some mathabx symbol.

- The control sequences \not, \varnot, \changenotsign are described in some next section.
- The control sequences \overbrace, etc., have been defined as suggested by Matthias Clasen and Ulrik Vieth in newmath.

$$\overbrace{abcde}$$
 \overbrace \overbrace{abcde} \underbrace \underbrace $abcde$ \underbrace \underbrace \underbrace

• The control sequences \overrightarrow, etc., have been defined anew (see mathabx.dcl). They will certainly be improved since they work only in textstyle and displaystyle modes (as for standard plainTFX/LATFX).

$$\overrightarrow{abcde}\overrightarrow{abcde}\overrightarrow{abcde}$$

\overrightarrow{abcde}	\overrightarrow	\overleftarrow{abcde}	\overleftarrow
\overrightarrow{abcde}	\overleftrightarrow	\underline{abcde}	\underrightarrow
\underline{abcde}	\underleftarrow	abcde	\underleftrightarrow
\overrightarrow{abcde}	\overRightarrow	\overleftarrow{abcde}	\overLeftarrow
\overrightarrow{abcde}	$\oldsymbol{\colored}$	\underline{abcde}	\underRightarrow
\underline{abcde}	\underLeftarrow	\overrightarrow{abcde}	\underLeftRightarrow

• The build-in accent \wideparen allows to build other accent-like control sequences.

\widehat{abcde}	\widering	$\stackrel{\cdot}{abcde}$	\widedot
\widehat{abcde}	\wideddot	\widehat{abcde}	\wideddot
\widehat{abcde}	\wideddddot		

• At last, some symbols like \int, \bigcomplement, \surd, must be defined by some \def because of limits or such.

But it seems clear when viewing what is done elsewhere that the already too large mathabx set should (really?) be extended. This may be done by combining already existing symbols. If not, I would once again take my pen, some paper and my keyboard if necessary.

3. Global installation

In the *mathabx.me* distribution, MetaFont source files (xxx.mf) are all located in the source/ directory. They may be moved to a (new) subdirectory named mathabx of \$TEXMF/fonts/source/public/, thus in

\$TEXMF/fonts/source/public/mathabx/

where \$TEXMF stands for the root directory of the TEXMF distribution of the computer. PlainTEX/IATEX input files are all located in the texinputs directory of this distribution. The three files mathabx.tex, mathabx.sty and mathabx.dcl may be moved to the directory

\$TEXMF/tex/generic/misc/

(other location may be also fine). Other TEX files are there for documentation. They can be removed.

At last, the TEXMF system needs to know that new files have been added. This can be done by executing from a console texhash or such, some command that refreshes the TEXMF database. We don't provide more informations on this last subject since it may depend on every particular TEXMF distribution and computer system.

If a previous mathabx distribution has been already installed, please remove every bitmap fonts (xxx.yyypk) and metrics (xxx.tfm) related to mathabx (only!) since all of them may change from a ditribution to another.

We won't write anything about local installation (on Unices systems for instance), nor about Type 1 conversions and installation of the *mathabx* fonts. One can find informations about these two last topics on the World Wide Web (but maybe in japanese).

4. Use with plainT_EX

The basic input file is mathabx.tex. It requires mathabx.dcl which is common to plainTFX and LATFX. So one should type

\input mathabx.tex

at the beginning of his (her) plainTEX document. This sets up all the symbols previously described and defines 3 new families of mathematical symbols whose numbers

are \mathafam, \mathbfam and \mathxfam. Pointsizes are 10 pt, i.e., textstyle is 10 pt, scriptstyle is 7 pt and scriptscriptstyle is 5 pt for \mathafam and \mathbfam families. For \mathxfam the three styles correspond to a pointsize equal to 10 pt as for cmex in plainTEX. Changing pointsizes is easy since any plainTEX user know how to do so (one can also look into mathabx.tex to make sure). Remember that setting the control sequence \proofmode to a known value before inputing mathabx.tex would lead to the verbose mode as illustrated in Section 1 of this document.

5. Use with LATEX

The basic package is mathabx.sty. It requires mathabx.dcl which is common to plainTFX and LATFX. So one should type

\usepackage{mathabx}

in the preamble of his (her) LATEX document. This sets up all the symbols previously described and defines 3 new families of mathematical symbols whose LATEX names are matha, mathb and mathx (according to LATEX font selection scheme). These families behave as expected with pointsize changes. The possible options of the mathabx package are matha, mathb and mathx. They allow to select which families would be actually defines. For instance

\usepackage[matha, mathx]{mathabx}

ignores the *mathb* family and load only *matha* and *mathx* families. Remember that no option means that the three families would be loaded. No individual symbol selection has been setted. If one wants to use only, say, a couple of symbols in the *mathabx* series, he (she) would have to it by him(her)self.

6. The control sequence \not

With plainTEX or LATEX, the control sequence \not only invocates a particular mathematical character (slanted line) which is of relation-type. This character, which width is zero, ...

Ce caractère, qui est de longueur nulle, recouvre le caractère suivant d'autant mieux que son mode d'espacement est du type relation et que sa largeur a une certaine valeur (celle des signes + ou =). Autrement, le recouvrement peut être assez mauvais (en fait, inadapté).

Dans les séries présentées ici, certaines négations ont été définies. Il semblait alors souhaitable que la commande \not suivie par l'appel d'un caractère possédant sa négation propre ait pour résultat cette dernière. Il suffisait pour cela de définir \not comme une commande à un argument qui teste si cet argument est une commande dont la négation est définie (si celle-ci est \xxx, le test porte sur l'existence de \notxxx ou de \nxxx), auquel cas ce sera elle qui sera appliquée, sinon (si l'argument n'est pas une commande, par exemple si c'est un caractère, ou si la négation n'est pas définie) la méthode de superposition sera utilisée.

Le caractère de négation est appelé par \notsign, il appartient à la série matha et est droit. On peut y préférer une ligne inclinée présente dans la série mathb

et nommée \varnotsign. Il suffit alors d'échanger les noms. C'est ce que fait la commande \changenotsign et ce de manière éventuellement locale. Ainsi on aura :

$$A \neq B$$
 \changenotsign $A \neq B$

bien qu'on doive préférer sur cet exemple l'emploi de la commande $\neq : A \neq B$. Cidessous nous avons recours à la commande $\neq : neq$ pour des relations dont la négation est définie :

$$a = b \neq c \equiv d \not\equiv e \sim f \not\sim q \approx h \not\approx i \simeq j \not\simeq k \cong l \not\cong m$$

puis pour des relations (entre autres) dont la négation n'est pas définie :

$$a \doteq b \neq c = d \neq e \doteq f \neq q = h \neq i = j \neq kSl Sm$$
,

où on se sera servi de \changenotsign à certains endroits. Il est à remarquer que l'espacement est perturbé de manière cohérente, c'est-à-dire de la même façon qu'il l'aurait été par le \not classique.

Nous avons aussi défini la commande \varnot de fonctionnement semblable à celui de l'instruction \not : \varnot\xxx teste si \varnotxxx est défini et, si oui exécute cette dernière, sinon applique \varnotsign\xxx. Nous reprenons la formule précédente avec cette commande :

$$a \doteq b \neq c = d \neq e \Rightarrow f \neq g = h \neq i = j \neq kSl \ Sm$$

où on ne voit aucune différence. En revanche,

$$a = b \neq c \equiv d \not\equiv e \sim f \not\sim q \approx h \not\approx i \simeq j \not\simeq k \cong l \not\simeq m$$

emploie dans ce cas uniquement la méthode de juxtaposition.

7. Mayan numerals

The presence of Mayan numerals in these series is related only to the history of the development of them. At the beginning, we wanted to keep some...

La présence de chiffres mayas dans ces séries n'est liée qu'à l'histoire du développement de celles-ci. Nous désirions au départ conserver quelques ressemblances avec les séries destinées au texte (caractères alphabétiques et numéraux). L'absence ou la rareté de possibilité de composer selon des numérations anciennes nous aura poussé à nous y intéresser un peu. Le résultat est illustré ci-dessous :

$$\begin{bmatrix} \vdots \\ \vdots \\ \vdots \end{bmatrix} + \begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 1 \\ ||| \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} ||| \\ ||| \end{bmatrix} \neq \textcircled{1}.$$

This line has been typesetted with

\mayadelimiters([,])

 $\max\{1251\}+\max\{2135\}=\max\{3386\}\setminus\{0\}.$

Keeping these characters and the corresponding control sequences is always an open question.

8. La commande \prime et ses amies

Nous avons réintroduit les signes \prime multiples associés aux commandes \prime, \second, \third et \fourth. Une commande naturellement associée est \degree correspondant à un symbole semblable à celui appelé par \circ. Il est néanmoins différent car il doit être homogène à l'ensemble des symboles précédents (comparer 44° et 44°).

$$44^{\circ} + 36' + 89'' + 46''' + 99''''$$

La construction habituelle (*i.e.* 99''') supporte une propriété de ligaturage sur les caractères correspondants. C'est ce que l'on voit ci-dessous :

$$44^{\circ} + 36' + 89'' + 46''' + 99''''$$
, mais $99'''''$ ou $99''''''''$.

(Il faut y regarder de très près pour y voir ce qu'il faut voir...)

9. Various trials

We begin by some meaningless expressions:

$$G \lhd H \trianglelefteq A \rhd B \rhd C$$
$$|G| \vartriangleleft |H| \vartriangleleft |A| \not \Rightarrow |B| \not \Rightarrow |C|.$$

Then we look at variations with mathematical style:

$$\infty^{\infty^{\infty}} \qquad \infty^{\infty^{\infty}} \qquad \epsilon^{\epsilon^{\epsilon}} \qquad \mathsf{C}^{\mathsf{C}^{\mathsf{C}}} \qquad \mathsf{C}^{\mathsf{C}^{\mathsf{C}}} \qquad \mathsf{C}^{\mathsf{C}^{\mathsf{C}}} \qquad \mathsf{C}^{\mathsf{C}^{\mathsf{C}}}$$

The first \infty symbol is from matha, the next one is the Computer Modern one. Other trials with sometimes Computer Modern symbols for comparison:

$$\begin{split} \Gamma \, \Sigma \, \Sigma \, \Pi \, \Pi \, \Pi \, D, \qquad f : X & \\ \frac{\partial f}{\partial x}(x) &\simeq \frac{\partial f}{\partial x}(x) \qquad \text{bhithhof bof} \\ \|T(h)f - f\| &= \|T(h)f - f\| \\ A \cap B \cup C \oplus D \vee E \wedge F \\ A \sqcap B \sqcup C \oplus D \vee E \wedge F \neq G \, \overline{\wedge} \, F \vee H \wedge I \\ \dagger \, \dagger \, \ddagger \, A^{\dagger^\dagger} \cdot A^{\dagger^\dagger} \qquad A \, * \, A \, * \, \{y\} \, * \, [x] \, * \, (z) \qquad \sqrt{\sqrt{}} \\ \forall x \in y^\perp, \, \exists S \subseteq R, \, \exists x, \, (\exists x), \quad z \cap y, \, x \in y \end{split}$$

$$f \mapsto g \longmapsto h, \qquad f \hookrightarrow g \hookleftarrow h, \qquad A \Longrightarrow B \Longleftrightarrow C, \qquad a \leftrightsquigarrow b \leftrightsquigarrow c \leadsto d. \end{split}$$

Integrals in displaystyle then in textstyle (I don't want to forget that these signs are derived from the letter "S" even if I draw them my way):

$$\iiint_0^t f \circ g(x) \, dx = \iiint_0^t f \circ g(x) \, dx = \iiint_0^t f \circ g(x) \, dx$$

$$\int_0^t \oint_C f \circ g(x) \, dx = \iint_0^t \oint_C f \circ g(x) \, dx = \oiint_S f \circ g(x) \, dx$$

$$\iiint_0^t f \circ g(x) \, dx = \iiint_0^t f \circ g(x) \, dx = \iiint_0^t f \circ g(x) \, dx$$

$$\int_0^t \oint_C f \circ g(x) \, dx = \iint_0^t \oint_C f \circ g(x) \, dx = \oiint_S f \circ g(x) \, dx$$

Sums and products, etc., in displaystyle:

$$\begin{split} &\prod_{i=0}^{i=n} \prod_{j=0}^{j=n} \prod_{k=0}^{k=n} \Gamma_k^{ij} = \prod_{i=0}^{i=n} \prod_{j=0}^{j=n} \prod_{k=0}^{k=n} \Gamma_k^{ij} = \prod_{i=0}^{i=n} \prod_{j=0}^{j=n} \prod_{k=0}^{k=n} \Gamma_k^{ij} = \prod_{i=0}^{i=n} \prod_{j=0}^{j=n} \prod_{k=0}^{k=n} \Gamma_k^{ij} \\ &\prod_{i=0}^{i=n} \prod_{j=0}^{j=n} \prod_{k=0}^{k=n} \Gamma_k^{ij} = \left(\prod_{i=0}^{i=n} \sum_{j=0}^{j=n} \prod_{k=0}^{k=n} \Gamma_k^{ij}\right) = \left[\sum_{i=0}^{i=n} \sum_{j=0}^{j=n} \sum_{k=0}^{k=n} \Gamma_k^{ij}\right] = \left[\sum_{i=0}^{i=n} \sum_{j=0}^{j=n} \sum_{k=0}^{k=n} \Gamma_k^{ij}\right] \\ &\bigcup_{i=0}^{i=n} \prod_{j=0}^{j=n} \prod_{k=0}^{k=n} \Gamma_k^{ij} = \bigcup_{i=0}^{i=n} \prod_{j=0}^{i=n} \prod_{k=0}^{i=n} \prod_{j=0}^{i=n} \prod_$$

Sums and products, etc., in textstyle:

$$\prod \prod \Gamma_k^{ij} = \prod \coprod \Gamma_k^{ij} = \coprod \coprod \Gamma_k^{ij} = \prod \coprod \Gamma_k^{ij} = \prod \prod \Gamma_k^{ij}$$

$$\prod \prod \Gamma_k^{ij} = (\prod \sum \Gamma_k^{ij}) = [\sum \sum \Gamma_k^{ij}] = [\sum \sum \Gamma_k^{ij}]$$

$$\bigcup \cap \bigcup \Gamma_k^{ij} = \bigcup \bigvee \bigcup \Gamma_k^{ij} = \bigcup \bigwedge \bigcup \Gamma_k^{ij} = \bigvee \bigwedge \bigvee \Gamma_k^{ij}$$

10. **Delimiters**

The whole set of extensible delimiters is presented below. Some of those delimiters are quite close to *Computer Modern*'s ones, for instance parentheses are almost the same. By now there are a few differences. Left and right groups are fully supported, i.e. every sizes exist. Moustaches are built in the font but not in a satisfactory way, so that the corresponding control sequences have not been written down. Some vertical lines are not supported, these are the ones that could be built with various extension moduli as in *Computer Modern*.

$$(X,X) = [X,X] = \{X,X\} = \langle X^c,X^c \rangle \equiv [X^c,X^c] = {}^rX^1 = {}_cX_{\lrcorner} = {}^rX_{\lrcorner} = {}_cX_{\jmath} = {}_c$$

$$= \begin{bmatrix} H & O \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} H & O \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} H & B \\ B & B \end{bmatrix}$$

11. Accents and wide accents

Here are some basic accents.

\ring o \mathring{o} , \dot o \dot{o} , \ddot o \ddot{o} , \dddot o \ddot{o} , \dddot o \ddot{o} ,

Thus,

$$\ddot{y} - 4\ddot{y} + 5x\ddot{y} + f(x)\dot{y} = g(x) \in \mathring{C}$$

Here we have extensible accents. Control sequences \oldxxx just invoke former symbols when they exist, these control sequence are defined only for this test file.

According to Matthias Clasen's construction: \overbrace, \underbrace, \overbrace, \underbrace, \overbrace, \underbrace, \u

12. Astronomical symbols

Astronomical/logical symbols are in progress (coding, design, etc.). There is not enough room yet in the mathb series to provide a complete set of such symbols. If Mayan numerals are supressed, maybe...

The Earth \oplus (or \eth) is in rotation around the Sun \odot like Mercury \heartsuit , Venus \heartsuit , Mars \eth , Saturn \Lsh , Jupiter $\not\downarrow$, Uranus \eth , Neptune Ψ and Pluto \triangledown . But the Moon $\mathbb C$ is not.

Also, there are Aries \mathcal{Y} , Taurus \mathcal{S} , Gemini \mathbb{I} , Leo Ω , Libra Ω , Scorpio \mathcal{M} , etc. (Notice the use of \lfilet and \rfilet in the previous paragraph—which names may be changed.)

Of course, some symbols have an *alias* such as \girl and \boy:

$$\{(\vec{o}, \vec{o}), (\vec{o}, \vec{o}), (\vec{o}, \vec{o}), (\vec{o}, \vec{o})\}.$$

These symbols are nice in some usual exercices of elementary Probability Theory.

The \rip sign is mostly for fun. It is not an astronomical/logical symbol but is located among them in *mathb*. In the Theory of Markov Processes, a cemetery sign is often needed. We have designed the following ugly and not so necessary one: \text{\text{1}}. Many successive \rip signs glue to each others.

13. Unsupported

As one can see further on, many things are unsupported. But this does not mean that few things extracted from unsupported stuff are not interesting. Below, one can see some shape that comes from my favorite pen and another \mathcal{I} saw once on the web and thought it was astonishingly beautiful.

See mathc10, mathu10, mathux10 in the next pages.

14. Mathabx font tables

Matha, major symbols series.

matha10	<i>'0</i>	′1	' 2	<i>'3</i>	4	' 5	6	′7	
'00x	+	_	×	÷		0	*	*	″.۵
'01x	<u>±</u>	干	×	М	♦	•	*	*	″0x
<i>'02x</i>	=	=	~	≈	~	\cong	\asymp		"4
<i>'03x</i>	≠	≢	*	≉	≄	≇	*	1	″1x
<i>'04x</i>	7	«	>>	#	⊢	-1	⊬	4	″o
'05x	⊨	=	⊭	#	⊩	-11	IJ /	/ II	″2x
'06x	0	,	//	///	////	þ	Ц	#	″0
~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	$\infty$	$\propto$	†	‡	Σ	П	П		″3x
′10x	Α	С	$\partial$	\$	Э	#	Э	G	" A
′11x	Ø	Ø	T		7	Ł		Y	″4x
′12x	E	Э	∉	∌	<b>#</b>	∌	Ē	∋	″⊏
′13x	$\cap$	U	±	П	Ш	Ш	^	V	″5x
′14x	$\oplus$	$\Theta$	$\otimes$	$\oplus$	0	0	*	*	″6x
′15x	$\oplus$	Φ	$\oplus$	$\oplus$	0	0	0	Δ	OX
′16x	(	)	[	]	{	}			″7x
′17x	<	>	\	/					/ X
'20x	$\subset$	$\supset$	¢	$\Rightarrow$	⊆	⊇	\$	⊉	″8x
'21x	Ş	⊋	⊊	⊋	⊑	⊒	\$	₽	οx
'22x	¥	⊋	≢	⊋	<b>©</b>	∋	<b></b>	∌	″9x
'23x	$\triangleleft$	$\triangleright$	4	<b>þ</b>	⊴	⊳	*	<b>\$</b>	9x
´24x	<	>	*	>	€	≥	\$	*	"Ax
´25x	$\leq$	≥	\$	≱	≨	≥	≦	$\geq$	AX
'26x		≱	≨	≩	≨	≩	<	≽	″D
'27x	*	*	\$	≷	Ş	>	<b>≦</b>  >	<u>≥</u>   <	"Bx
′30x	\$	≥	\$	≵	⋦	≥ =	≨	≷	"Cx
'31x	≨	≵	≨	≩	< €	>	«	≫	- Cx
'32x	<b>←</b>	$\rightarrow$	1	$\downarrow$	_	7	/	7	"Dx
'33x	$\leftrightarrow$	<b>1</b>	<b>←</b>	<i>→</i>	↔	_	F	ł	DX
′34x	_		_	~	1	1			"Ex
′35x	<b></b>	<b>=</b>	1	1					EX.
′36x	<b>(</b>	$\Rightarrow$	$\uparrow$	$\downarrow$	$\Leftrightarrow$	<b>\$</b>	#	#>	"Fx
′37x	<b>#</b>	=	+	1					r X
	″8	″9	"A	″B	"C	″D	"E	"F	

## Mathb, minor symbols series.

mathb10	$\mathcal{O}$	1	2	<i>'3</i>	4	<b>'</b> 5	6	′7	
'00x	÷	·	×	-	•		*	*	<b>"</b> •
'01x	Ļ	+	*	*	•	•	*	*	″0x
'02x	÷	=	÷	≓	≒.	:=	=:	~	″.4
'03x	₽	≎	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<b>=</b>	슬			″1x
'04x	Ŏ	$\overline{}$		#	$\lambda$		ф	×	″o
'05x	l⊨	∄	⊯	≠ſI	II⊢	⊣II	IJ <del>/</del>	<del>-)</del> (I	″2x
'06x		•	:	:	:	I		•.•	″3x
′07x	0	•	••	•••	••••		4	*	ЗX
′10x	0	ф	Q	0	₫	4	٦ ²	ð	″ A
′11x	Ψ	Р	ð	C	D	0	•	<b></b>	"4x
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Mathc, unsupported calligraphic series. The series mathc have some features that may interest people: it contains the whole set of calligraphic characters of cmsy and also extends it. The first part of this extension is the latin lowercase letters, and also the punctuation which make it a quite complete OT1 font. This part of the extension is due to me. Hebrew characters have been converted to MetaFont, adapted and extended (dagesh sign) also by me, but the source is some "professional" or commercial font.

Things are in progress:  $\langle punctuation \rangle$ ,  $\langle punc$ 

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On November 14, 1885, Senator & Mrs. Leland Stanford called together at their San Francisco mansion the 24 prominent men who had been chosen as the first trustees of The Leland Stanford Junior University. They handed to the board the Founding Grant of the University, which they had executed three days before. This document—with various amendments, legislative acts, and court decrees—remains as the University's charter. In bold, sweeping language it stipulates that the objectives of the University are "to qualify students for personal success and direct usefulness in life; and to promote the publick welfare by exercising an influence in behalf of humanity and civilization, teaching the blessings of liberty regulated by law, and inculcating love and reverence for the great principles of government as derived from the inalienable rights of man to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." ¿But aren't Kafka's Schloß and Æsop's Œuvres often naïve vis-à-vis the dæmonic phænix's official rôle in fluffy soufflés? (THE DAZED BROWN FOX QUICKLY GAVE 12345–67890 JUMPS!)

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Mathastrotest 10, about the metaness of astronomical/logical symbols.

Who cares about astronomical/logical symbols? So why trying to do something great with them? General shapes are even unstable: they are never the same from a reference to another. I think that I've been convinced by the presence of some such symbols in the fonts tables of the famous book "The Printing of Mathematics". By the way it remembers me that if I want to extend this subset of mathb, I would have to take into account that I have already put some metaness in these designs.

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