

# The fnumprint package\*

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## Abstract

The fnumprint package can decide to typeset a number either as number or as word name (only in English or German).

Information site on CTAN: <http://www.ctan.org/pkg/fnumprint>

Fork me on GitHub: <https://github.com/ypid/latex-packages/tree/master/fnumprint>

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## 1 Introduction

The fnumprint package defines two macros which decide to typeset a number either as Arabic number or as word name for the number. If the number is between zero and twelve (including zero and twelve) then the word name will be used. This package uses the `zahl2string` package to convert a number in the word name in German. The conversion of a number (0–12) to the English word name is implemented by this package. If the number is outside of the range then it will be typesetted with the `numprint` package.

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## 2 Usage

Just load the package placing

```
\usepackage{fnumprint}
```

in the preamble of your L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X 2<sub>ε</sub> source file. In this case the last by `fnumprint` supported language given as class option will be used. You can overwrite this with a package option like this:

```
\usepackage[english]{fnumprint}
```

`\fnumprintc`     The macro `\fnumprintc` [*⟨eins⟩*] {*⟨L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X counter name⟩*} takes a name of a LaTeX counter as not optional parameter and typesets it's value. The optional parameter is only active if the German language was selected. In this case it can be used to typeset “ein” instead of “eins”. This is for example necessary if you would like to typeset “ein Jahr”.

`\fnumprint`     The macro `\fnumprint` [*⟨eins⟩*] {*⟨number⟩*} is like the `\fnumprintc` macro but it takes a number or a macro that expands to a number. A T<sub>E</sub>X counter can also be used with this macro.

## 3 Examples

macro	expanded macro
<code>\fnumprint{-1}</code>	−1
<code>\fnumprint{0}</code>	zero
<code>\fnumprint{1}</code>	one
<code>\fnumprint{3.14}</code>	3.14
<code>\fnumprint{10}</code>	ten
<code>\fnumprint{12}</code>	twelve
<code>\fnumprint{13}</code>	13
<code>\fnumprint{\the\month}</code>	four
<code>\fnumprint{\the\day}</code>	21
<code>\fnumprintc{page}</code>	two

## 4 ToDo

Here are some things that could be useful.

- Provide more features implemented by the `zahl2string` package and create macros which implement these features for the English language.

## 5 Implementation

This package depends on these packages.

```
1 \RequirePackage{xifthen}
2 \RequirePackage[autolanguage]{numprint}
```

## 5.1 Language checking

I used the counter `fnumprint@language` to save the (last) selected language. Meaning from the counter values:

value	meaning
0	no supported language selected
1	German selected
2	English selected

```
3 \newcounter{fnumprint@language}
4 \setcounter{fnumprint@language}{0}
5 \DeclareOption{german}{\setcounter{fnumprint@language}{1}}
6 \DeclareOption{ngerman}{\setcounter{fnumprint@language}{1}}
7 \DeclareOption{english}{\setcounter{fnumprint@language}{2}}
8 \DeclareOption{USenglish}{\setcounter{fnumprint@language}{2}}
9 \DeclareOption{american}{\setcounter{fnumprint@language}{2}}
10 \DeclareOption{UKenglish}{\setcounter{fnumprint@language}{2}}
11 \DeclareOption{british}{\setcounter{fnumprint@language}{2}}
12 \DeclareOption{canadian}{\setcounter{fnumprint@language}{2}}
13 \DeclareOption{australian}{\setcounter{fnumprint@language}{2}}
14 \DeclareOption{newzealand}{\setcounter{fnumprint@language}{2}}
15 \ProcessOptions\relax
```

If none of the supported languages was selected a package warning will appear.

```
16 \ifcase\value{fnumprint@language}
17   \PackageWarning{\@currname}{No supported language selected}
18   \MessageBreak
19   This package supports only English and German
20   \MessageBreak
21   There will be no word names printed}
```

The `zahl2string` package will only be loaded if it is necessary.

```
22 \or
23   \RequirePackage{zahl2string}
```

`\ns@en@neunzehn` This internal marco expands to the English word name for a number. It only goes from 0 to 19. It will only be defined if it is necessary. You may also check out `numname`.

```
24 \or
25   \newcommand{\ns@en@neunzehn}[1]{%
26     \ifcase#1 zero\or one\or two\or three\or four\or five\or six\or%
27     seven\or eight\or nine\or ten\or eleven\or twelve\or thirteen\or%
28     fourteen\or fifteen\or sixteen\or seventeen\or%
29     eighteen\or nineteen\fi%
30   }
31 \fi
```

## 5.2 Macro definition

`\fnumprint` Here is the `\fnumprint` macro definition. It takes one not optional parameter. The parameter must be a number or a macro which expands to a number. It can

also take a optional parameter which replaces the German word “eins” with “ein”.

```

32 \DeclareRobustCommand{\fnumprint}[2][]{%
33   \ifthenelse{\NOT \(\isin{,}{#2} \OR \isin{.}{#2} \)
34   \AND -1 < #2 \AND #2 < 13}{%
35     \ifthenelse{\value{fnumprint@language} = 1}{%
36       \ifthenelse{\equal{#1}{ein} \AND #2 = 1}{ein}{\numstr{#2}}%
37     }{%
38       \ifthenelse{\value{fnumprint@language} = 2}{%
39         \ns@en@neunzehn{#2}%
40       }{\numprint{#2}}%
41     }%
42   }\numprint{#2}}%
43 }

```

`\fnumprintc` Here is the `\fnumprintc` macro definition. It takes one not optional parameter. The parameter must be the name of a L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X counter. It can also take a optional parameter which replaces the German word “eins” with “ein”.

```

44 \DeclareRobustCommand{\fnumprintc}[2][]{%
45   \ifthenelse{-1 < \value{#2} \AND \value{#2} < 13}{%
46     \ifthenelse{\value{fnumprint@language} = 1}{%
47       \ifthenelse{\equal{#1}{ein} \AND \value{#2} = 1}{ein}{\numstring{#2}}{%
48         \ifthenelse{\value{fnumprint@language} = 2}{%
49           \ns@en@neunzehn{\value{#2}}%
50         }{\cntprint{#2}}%
51       }%
52     }\cntprint{#2}}%
53 }
54 \endinput

```

## Change History

v0.1	General: Initial version . . . . . 1	v1.1	General: Added optional parameter “ein” . . . . . 1
v1.0	General: Wrote this documenta- tion and the L <sup>A</sup> T <sub>E</sub> X-package and added support for English . . . . 1	v1.1a	General: Added support for real numbers . . . . . 1

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