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`\AA`	Scandinavian letter Å
`\aa`	Scandinavian letter å
`\AE`	Æ ligature
`\ae`	æ ligature
`\L`	Polish letter Ł
`\l`	Polish letter ł
`\O`	Danish/Norwegian letter Ø
`\o`	Danish/Norwegian letter ø
`\OE`	Œ ligature
`\oe`	œ ligature
`\ss`	German letter ß

These commands produce various letters and ligatures from European alphabets. They are useful for occasional words and phrases in these languages—but if you need to typeset a large amount of text in a European language, you should probably be using a version of TeX adapted to that language.[1]

You'll need a space after these commands when you use them within a word, so that TeX will treat the following letters as part of the word rather than as part of the command. You needn't be in math mode to use these commands.

Example:
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{\it les \oe vres de Moli\'ere}
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produces:
   les œvres de Molière

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[1] The TeX Users Group (p. '`resources`') can provide you with information about European language versions of TeX.