How (and Why) We Speak in Unicode

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decode byte 0xc3 in position 6: ordinal not
in range(128)

UnicodeDecodeError: 'ascii' codec can't

Morse Code



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Character Set

A list of characters recognized by hardware

Encoding

Is a system of rules that converts a character set to and from binary

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MORSE_ENCODE = {
   'A': '.-', 'B': '-...', 'C': '-.-.',
   'D': '-..', 'E': '.', 'F': '..-.',
   'G': '--.', 'H': '....', 'I': '...',
   'J': '.---', 'K': '-.-', 'L': '.-..',
   'M': '--', 'N': '-.', 'O': '---',
   'P': '.--.', 'Q': '--.-', 'R': '.-.',
   'S': '...', 'T': '-', 'U': '..-',
   'V': '...-', 'W': '.--', 'X': '-..-',
   'Y': '-.--', 'Z': '--..',
def encode(s):
   encoded = []
   for letter in s:
       encoded.append(MORSE_ENCODE[letter])
   return ' '.join(encoded)
```

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>>> encode('BURRITO')
'-... - ---'
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MORSE_DECODE = {
   '.-': 'A', '-...': 'B', '-.-.': 'C',
   '-..': 'D', '.': 'E', '..-.': 'F',
   '--.': 'G', '....': 'H', '...': 'I',
   '.---': 'J', '-.-': 'K', '.-..': 'L',
   '--': 'M', '-.': 'N', '---': 'O',
   '.--.': 'P', '--.-': 'O', '.-.': 'R',
   '...': 'S', '-': 'T', '..-': 'U',
   '...-': 'V', '.--': 'W', '-..-': 'X',
   '-.--': 'Y', '--..': 'Z',
def decode(s):
   decoded = []
   for code in s.split(' '):
       decoded.append(MORSE_DECODE[code])
   return ''.join(decoded)
```

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>>> decode('-... ..- .-. ... - ---')
'BURRITO'
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Baudot Code



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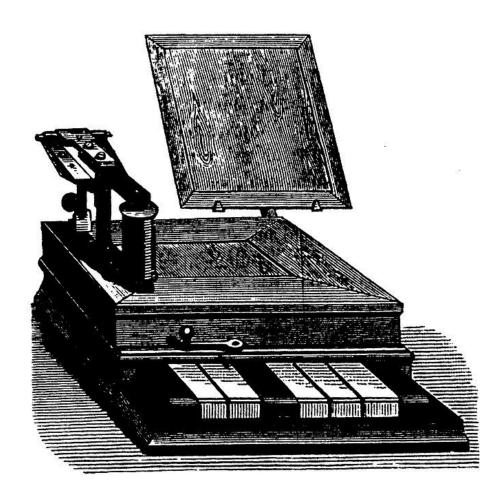
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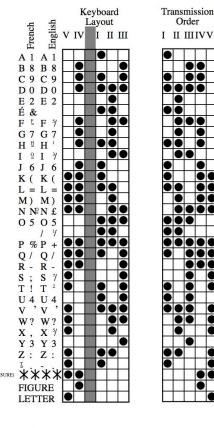
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INVENTOR: <u>Sean Maurice Émile Baudot,</u>



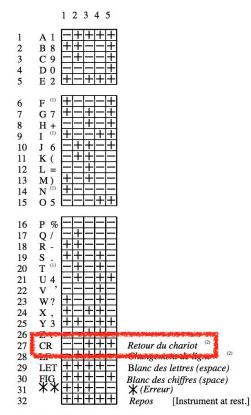
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Alphabetic Presentation



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ASCII

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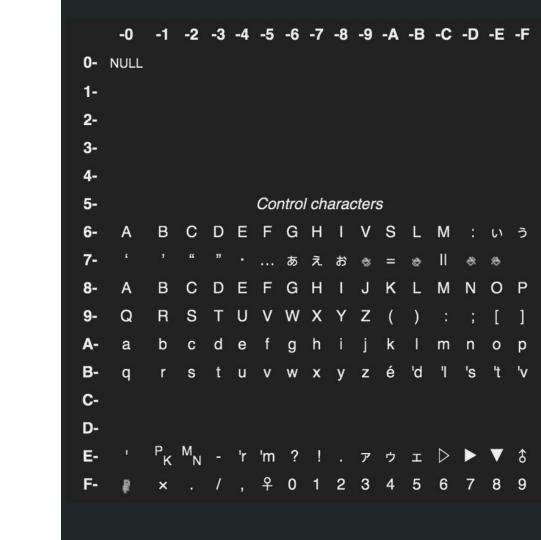
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Kanji

- Nouns
- Verbs
- Adverbs

Hiragana

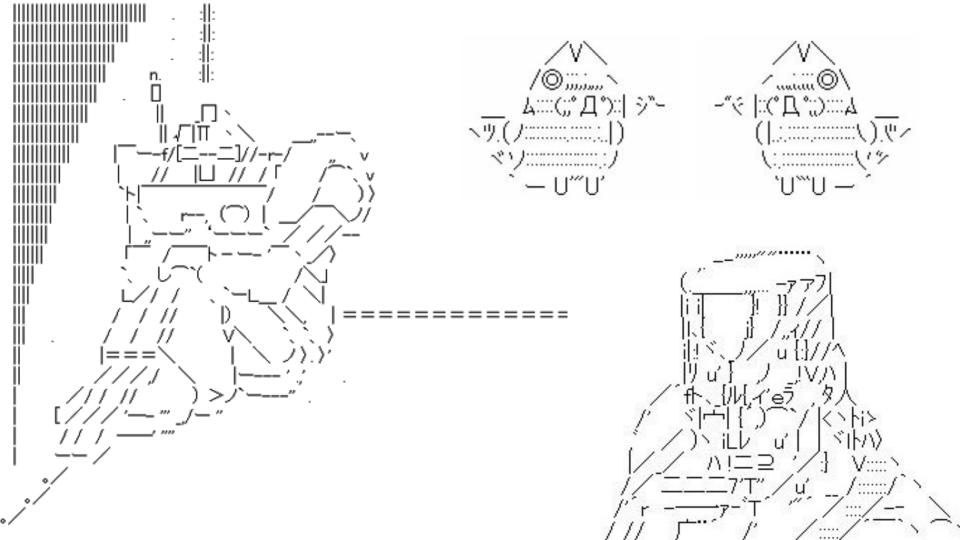
- inflectional endings
- pronunciations
- phonetic renderings of kanji

Katakana

- foreign words
- technical terms



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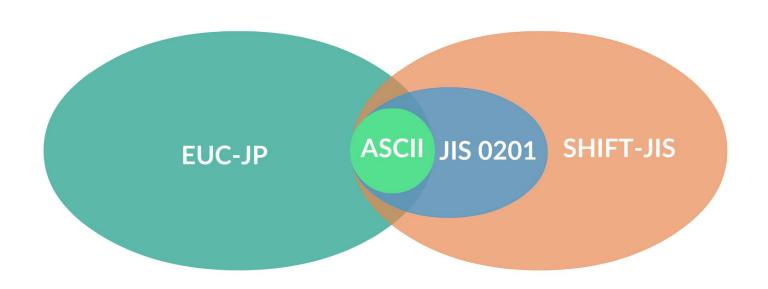


Japanese Character Sets

Name	Year	Supports							
		Latin	Katakana	Hiragana	Kanji				
ASCII	1963	V							
JIS X 0201	1969	V	V						
JIS X 0208	1978	V	V	V	V				
JIS X 0212	1990	V	V	V	VV				
JIS X 0213	2000	V	V	V	VVV				







Name	Bytes	Supports								
		ASCII	JIS X 0201	JIS X 0208	JIS X 0213					
ASCII	<1	V								
JIS X 0201	1	V	V							
SHIFT-JIS	2	V	V	V						
EUC-JP	2-3	V	V	V	V					



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"enabling people around the world to use computers in any language"

Character Set

A list of characters recognized by hardware.

Unicode is a character set.

Encoding

Is a system of rules that converts a character set to and from binary

UTF-8, UTF-16, and UTF-32 are encodings



Name

SNOWMAN

Category

Symbol, Other

Code Point U+2603



(originally USC-2)

- U+0000 to U+FFFF are encoded as a single 2-byte character
- U+10000 to U+10FFFF are encoded as two 2-byte characters called "surrogate pairs"

(originally USC-4)

 U+0000 to U+10FFFF are encoded as a single 4-byte character

- U+0000 to U+007F are encoded as a 1 byte character
- U+0080 to U+07FF are encoded as a 2 byte character
- U+0800 to U+FFFF are encoded as a 3 byte character
- U+10000 to U+10FFFF are encoded as a 4 byte character

UTF-8 vs UTF-16 vs UTF-32

Glyph	Name	Code Point	UTF-8 (hex)	UTF-16 (hex)	UTF-32 (hex)
а	LATIN SMALL LETTER A	U+0061	61	00 61	00 00 00 61
â	LATIN SMALL LETTER A WITH CIRCUMFLEX	U+00E2	C3 A2	00 E2	00 00 00 E2
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	PILE OF POO	U+1F4A9	F0 9F 92 A9	D8 3D DC A9	00 01 F4 A9

Code Points	Byte 1	Byte 2	Byte 3	Byte 4
U+0000 - U+007F	0xxxxxx			
U+0080 - U+0800	110xxxxx	10xxxxxx		
U+0800 - U+10000	1110xxxx	10xxxxxx	10xxxxxx	
U+10000 - U+10FFFF	11110×××	10xxxxxx	10xxxxxx	10xxxxx

ASCII is a subset of UTF-8

Code Points	Byte 1	Byte 2	Byte 3	Byte 4
U+0000 - U+007F	0xxxxxx			
U+0080 - U+0800	110xxxxx	10xxxxxx		
U+0800 - U+10000	1110xxxx	10xxxxxx	10xxxxxx	
U+10000 - U+10FFFF	11110xxx	10xxxxxx	10xxxxxx	10xxxxxx



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>>> u_snowman = u'**'

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>>> u_snowman
U'\u2603'
>>> b_snowman = u_snowman.encode('utf-8')
>>> b_snowman
'\xe2\x98\x83'
>>> b_snowman.decode('utf-8')
U'\u2603'
```

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>>> u_snowman = '#'
>>> u_snowman
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>>> b_snowman = u_snowman.encode('utf-8')
>>> b_snowman
B'\xe2\x98\x83'
>>> b_snowman.decode('utf-8')
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U'\u2603'
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	Bytes	Unicode Code Points
Python 2.7	<type "str"=""></type>	<type "unicode"=""></type>
Python 3+	<class "bytes"=""></class>	<class "str"=""></class>

decode byte 0xc3 in position 6: ordinal not
in range(128)

UnicodeDecodeError: 'ascii' codec can't





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>>> new_user = 'Jay-Z'
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>>> new_user = 'Jay-Z'
>>> welcome_message = u'Welcome to my  startup' + new_user
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>>> new_user = 'Jay-Z'
>>> welcome_message = u'Welcome to my startup' + new_user
>>> print welcome_message.encode('utf-8')
Welcome to my startup Jay-Z
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>>> new_user = 'Beyonc\xc3\xa9'
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>>> welcome_message = u'Welcome to my  startup' + new_user
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Traceback (most recent call last):
   File "<stdin>", line 1, in <module>
UnicodeDecodeError: 'ascii' codec can't decode byte 0xc3 in position 6:
   ordinal not in range(128)
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   ordinal not in range(128)
```

In Python 3

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>>> new_user = b'Jay-Z'
>>> welcome_message = 'Welcome to my startup' + new_user
Traceback (most recent call last):
   File "<stdin>", line 1, in <module>
TypeError: Can't convert 'bytes' object to str implicitly
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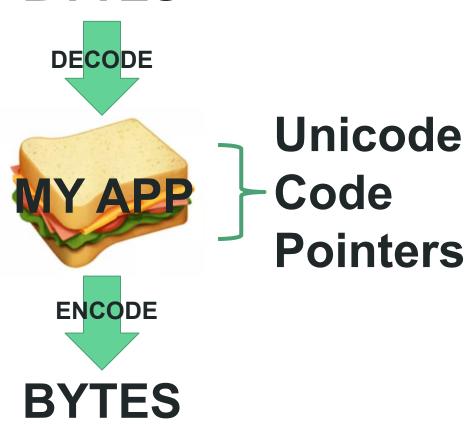
Python 3 implicitly converts nothing

Best Practices





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