

Degree Sign On Keyboard

APL syntax and symbols AREA←DEGREES SEGMENTAREA RADIUS ; FRACTION ; CA ; SIGN FRACTION←DEGREES÷360 CA←CIRCLEAREA RADIUS SIGN←(×DEGREES)÷×RADIUS AREA←FRACTION×CA×~SIGN ¶ this ¶

Keyboard keys (buttons) typically have a set of characters engraved or printed on them, and each press of a key typically corresponds to a single written symbol. However, producing some symbols may require pressing and holding several keys simultaneously or in sequence. While most keys produce characters (letters, numbers or symbols), other keys (such as the escape key) can prompt the computer to execute system commands. In a modern computer, the interpretation of key presses is generally left to the software: the information sent to the computer, the scan code, tells it only which physical key (or keys) was pressed or released. ¶ Typographically, the numero sign combines as a single ligature the uppercase Latin letter ⟨N⟩ with a (usually superscript) lowercase letter ⟨o⟩, sometimes underlined, resembling the masculine ordinal indicator ^o. The ligature has a code point in Unicode as a precomposed character, U+2116 № NUMERO SIGN. ¶ Use of "degree" specifically for the degrees of arc, used in conjunction with Arabic numerals, became common in the 16th century, but this was initially without the use of an ordinal marker or degree symbol: instead, various abbreviation of gradus (e.g., Gra., Gr., gr., G.). The modern notation appears in print in the 1570s, with a borderline example by Jacques Pelletier du Mans in 1569, and was popularized by, among others, Tycho Brahe and Johannes Kepler, but didn't become universal. ¶

AltGr key modifier key found on computer keyboards. It is primarily used to type characters that are used less frequently in the language that the keyboard is designed ¶

This article describes other typographical abbreviations for "number" in different languages, in addition to the numero sign proper. ¶

Computer keyboard Replacing early punched cards and paper tape technology, interaction via teleprinter-style keyboards have been the main input method for computers since the 1970s, supplemented by the computer mouse since the 1980s, and the touchscreen since the 2000s. Common designs follow a variety of standard keyboard layouts. A computer keyboard is a built-in or peripheral input device modeled after the typewriter keyboard which uses an arrangement of buttons or keys to act A computer keyboard is a built-in or peripheral input device modeled after the typewriter keyboard which uses an arrangement of buttons or keys to act as mechanical levers or electronic switches ¶

The numero sign's non-ligature substitution... ¶

CSA keyboard Canadian Multilingual Standard (CMS) on Windows is based on this standard, with. 200-92. for the French ACNOR keyboard layout, published as CAN/CSA Z243 ¶

Degree symbol The degree symbol or degree sign, °, is a glyph or symbol that is used, among other things, to represent degrees of arc (e. in geographic coordinate systems), hours (in the medical field), degrees of temperature or alcohol proof. g. The symbol consists of a small superscript circle. in geographic coordinate The degree symbol or degree sign, °, is a glyph or symbol that is used, among other things, to represent degrees of arc (e. g ¶

Ordinal indicator It was common. confused with the degree sign ° (U+00B0), which looks very similar and which is provided on the Italian and Latin American keyboard layouts ¶

QWERTY KWUR-tee) is a keyboard layout for Latin-script alphabets; the name comes from the order of the first six keys on the top letter row of the keyboard: QWERTY ¶

Plus and minus signs most commonly used in digital documents. On most keyboards, it is the only character that resembles a minus sign or a dash so it is also used for these ¶

In normal usage, the keyboard is used as a text entry... ¶

List of QWERTY keyboard language variants The United Kingdom and Ireland use a keyboard layout based on the 48-key version defined in There are a large number of QWERTY keyboard layouts used for languages written in the Latin script. This list gives general descriptions of QWERTY keyboard variants along with details specific to certain operating systems, with emphasis on Microsoft Windows. Many of these keyboards include some additional symbols of other languages, but there also exist layouts that were designed with the goal to be usable for multiple languages (see Multilingual variants). Canadian French ACNOR (CFA) keyboard layouts (see below) ¶

Numero sign In Bulgarian the numero sign is often used and it is present in three widely used keyboard layouts The numero sign or numero symbol, № (also represented as №, №, No. the degree sign; this will be understood in most languages.), is a typographic abbreviation of the word number(s) indicating ordinal numeration, especially in names and titles. For example, using the numero sign, the written long-form of the address "Number 17 Cherry Tree Lane" is shortened to "№ 17 Cherry Tree Ln. ", yet both forms are spoken long. , or no ¶

The word degree is equivalent to Latin gradus which, since the medieval period, could refer to any stage in a graded system of ranks or steps. The number of the rank in question was indicated by ordinal numbers, in abbreviation with the ordinal indicator (a superscript letter ⟨o⟩). ¶ == Specific language variants == ¶ Similarly, the introduction of the temperature scales with degrees in the 18th century was at first without such symbols, but with... ¶ == History == ¶ The Oxford English Dictionary derives the numero sign from Latin numero, the ablative form of numerus ("number", with the ablative denotations of "by the number, with the number"). In Romance languages, the numero sign is understood as an abbreviation of the word for "number", e.g. Italian numero, French numéro, and Portuguese and Spanish número. ¶ == Usages == ¶

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