

Pakiet POLSKI

wersja 1.3.4

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4 maja 2017

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1 Informacje dla użytkowników

1.1 Krótki obraz całości

Paczka dystrybucyjna pakietu POLSKI składa się z kilku zasadniczych części.

- Najważniejszą częścią jest sam pakiet `polски.sty`, który dostarcza wszystkich (?) elementów potrzebnych do składu w języku polskim. Pozwala na stosowanie w różnych środowiskach, z polskimi wzorcami przenoszenia i bez, z polskimi czcionkami i bez nich. Posiada też możliwość upodobnienia się na poziomie poleceń w 99% do L^AM_EXa. Szczegółowy opis pakietu znajduje się w następnym rozdziale.
- Drugą składową stanowią pliki opisu czcionek mające standardowo rozszerzenie `.fd`, a generowane przez program `DocStrip` z pliku `plfonts.fdd`. Znajdują się w nich informacje na temat fontów PL czyli polskich wersji fontów Computer Modern (dystrybuowanych z L^AM_EXem) oraz czcionek PC czyli polskich wersji czcionek Computer Concrete. Dzięki zawartym tam informacjom czcionki te stają się dostępne w Nowym Mechanizmie Wyboru Fontów (*ang.* New Font Selection Scheme). Z pliku `plfonts.fdd` można wygenerować pliki opisu fontów zarówno w Starym Układzie (OT1) jak i w Układzie Polskim (OT4).
- Ostatni element to dwa dodatkowe pakiety, wspomagające pracę w nietypowych warunkach: `PLPREFIX` i `OT1PATCH`. Ich opis można znaleźć w nich samych.

Kod pakietu POLSKI bazuje na rozwiązaniach zastosowanych w formatach M_EX/L^AM_EX autorstwa Marka Ryćko i Bogusława Jackowskiego.

1.2 Jak działa pakiet POLSKI

Po załadowaniu pakietu zmienione zostają wewnętrzne kody T_EXa dla odnośnych liter polskiego alfabetu w Nowym Układzie (T1). Te zmiany pozwalają na definiowanie makrokomend, które mają w nazwie polskie litery, umożliwiając prawidłową zamianę liter małych na duże, a także pozwalają algorytmowi przenoszenia wyrazów traktować polskie litery jako litery. Następnie podjęte zostaje poszukiwanie polskich wzorców przenoszenia i ich uaktywnienie. Jeżeli wzorce przenoszenia nie zostaną znalezione, pakiet POLSKI wypisuje komunikat o błędzie i blokuje przenoszenie wyrazów.

W kolejnym kroku zdefiniowana zostaje notacja „ciachowa”. Notacja ta, wprowadzona w M_EXu przez Ryćkę i Jackowskiego, pozwala na zapisywanie polskich

liter w postaci dwóch znaków *ukośnik* oraz *litera*. Taki zapis pozwala na przesyłanie tekstów pocztą elektroniczną oraz na pracę w miejscach gdzie nie ma wbudowanego w system wsparcia dla języka polskiego (niektóre bardzo stare instalacje UNIXowe). Pakiet POLSKI uzyskuje wszystkie polskie litery zdefiniowane w standardowym T_EXu (tj. *ó*, *ź* czy *ł*) za pomocą standardowych makr T_EXa (tzn. np. `\'o`, `\.z` czy też `\l`), natomiast litery takie jak *q* czy *ę* za pomocą standardowego makra L^AT_EXowego `\k`. Cała dalsza łączność pomiędzy komendą *ciach litera* a wydrukowanym znakiem jest zapewniona poprzez definicje układów czcionek. To właśnie w tych plikach jest zdefiniowane, że np. w Starym Układzie (OT1) literę *ó* otrzymuje się przez złożenie akcentu `´` oraz litery *o* natomiast w Układach Nowym (T1) oraz Polskim (OT4) przez postawienie znaku o kodzie 161. Daje to dużą elastyczność i pozwala na bardzo łatwe użycie czcionek w dowolnym sensownym układzie. Do korzystania z czcionek `pl` zdefiniowany został nowy układ czcionek nazwany OT4. Szczegółowe informacje o funkcjonowaniu układów czcionek można znaleźć w plikach standardowej dystrybucji L^AT_EXa `ltoutenc.dtx` oraz `fntguide.tex`.

Pakiet POLSKI pozwala na skład z różnymi zestawami czcionek w różnych układach. Początkowy układ czcionek dokumentu może zostać wybrany przez dodanie do wywołania pakietu odpowiednich opcji (patrz 1.3) lub użycie standardowego pakietu `fontenc`. Jeśli jednak nie zmieniono początkowego układu, pakiet POLSKI próbuje odszukać w systemie plik `ot4cmr.fd`, zawierający L^AT_EXowe opisy czcionek `pl`. Jeżeli taki plik zostanie znaleziony, czynione jest założenie, że w systemie zainstalowane są również same czcionki `pl` i pakiet zmienia początkowy układ na OT4. Jeśli plik nie zostanie odszukany, to układ pozostaje bez zmian.

Pakiet POLSKI przeddefiniowuje wszystkie napisy, które mogą pojawić się wygenerowane automatycznie przez L^AT_EXa, takie jak: rozdział, spis treści itp. Zmieniona zostaje też definicja makra `\today` tak, aby data była drukowana po polsku. Ponieważ w niektórych sytuacjach na końcu daty pisze się całe słowo „roku”, czasami tylko samą literę „r.”, a czasami nic, wprowadzone zostało makro `\PLdateending`, które rozwija się zaraz za rokiem i w razie potrzeby może zostać łatwo przeddefiniowane. Co więcej zachowanie makra `\today` można zmienić za pomocą następujących opcji pakietu: `roku`, `r.`, `noroku` (ta ostatnia jest domyślna, więc domyślnie po numerze roku nie jest nic dodawane).

Dodatkowo pakiet definiuje makro `\dywiz`, które pozwala na poprawne przeniesienie wyrazów złożonych zapisanych jako `biało\dywiz czerwony` i dzielonych jako

biało-
-czerwony.

Kolejny problem to pauzy (myślniki). Według polskich zwyczajów myślnik powinien być otoczony odstępami wielkości 2pt, oraz nie należy rozpoczynać wiersza tekstowego myślnikiem. Zalecenia te realizuje makro `\pauza`. Makro to zawiera w sobie potrzebne odstępki, należy więc go używać następująco:

Było zbyt ciemno\pauza powiedziała.

Uwaga: definicję tego makra traktujemy jako prowizoryczną. Może ulec zmianie!

W polskich zwyczajach typograficznych odstęp po kropce między zdaniem powinien być taki sam jak pomiędzy wyrazami w środku zdania, dlatego pakiet woła makro `\frenchspacing`.

Pewne zmiany dotyczą również matematyki. Najważniejszymi różnicami w składzie pomiędzy matematycznymi wydawnictwami polskimi i angielskojęzycznymi jest inny kształt znaków *mniejsze-równe* i *większe-równe* oraz inne skróty stosowane na oznaczenie tangensa, cotangensa i funkcji transcendentalnych. Zmianą kształtu znaków *mniejsze-równe* i *większe-równe* jest dokonywana wtedy, jeśli dostępne są matematyczne czcionki `p1`. Standardowo pakiet POLSKI definiuje nowe makra `\tg`, `\tgh`, `\ctg`, `\ctgh`, `\arc` oraz `\nwd` a następnie — uwaga — zmienione zostają symbole drukowane przez standardowe makra \LaTeX a `\tan`, `\cot`, `\tanh`, `\coth`, `\arcsin`, `\arccos`, `\arctan`, `\gcd`. Dla pełności jest też definiowane makro `\arccot`, którego z tajemniczych przyczyn nie ma w wersji oryginalnej. Przedefiniowanie tych makr pozwala na cytowanie tych samych wzorów w pracy polskiej i angielskiej bez konieczności zmieniania ich zapisu. Standardowe symbole są zmieniane ponieważ \LaTeX (czy też \TeX) dawno przestał być tylko systemem składu. Stał się obecnie językiem, w którym zapisywane są wzory matematyczne i jest bardzo ważne jest aby, jeśli jest to możliwe, nie zmieniać „standardu” zapisu tego języka, lecz co najwyżej dostosowywać sposób w jaki jest on prezentowany na wydruku.

1.3 Dołączenie pakietu POLSKI do dokumentu

Pakiet POLSKI jest ładowany przez umieszczenie w preambule dokumentu zlecenia

```
\usepackage[opcje]{polski}
```

Użycie w wywołaniu pakietu opcji pozwala na dopasowanie jego zachowania do istniejącego środowiska i potrzeb.

OT1 świadomie nie chcemy zmieniać układu czcionek z układu podstawowego wbudowanego w \LaTeX a.

OT4 przełącza układ czcionek na polski (OT4). Oznacza to, że w dokumencie będą wykorzystane czcionki `p1`.

T1 zmienia układ czcionek na Nowy Układ Czcionek. Opcja jest wygodna np. w połączeniu z pakietem czcionek `POSTSCRIPTOWYCH` w układzie `T1`.

QX zmienia układ czcionek na `QX`. Użyteczna przy składzie fontami produkcji JNS Team: \TeX Gyre Termes, \TeX Gyre Heros, itd.

plmath przełącza czcionki matematyczne na `p1`, tzn. przeddefiniowuje alfabety matematyczne i zestawy symboli. Dodatkowo zmienia \LaTeX ową definicję symboli *większe-równe* oraz *mniejsze-równe*.

nomathsymbols blokuje spolonizowanie przez pakiet znaczenia standardowych \LaTeX owych symboli określających funkcje trygonometryczne oraz relacje *większe-równe* i *mniejsze-równe*

prefixingverb powoduje, że notacja prefiksowa nie jest wyłączana w obrębie środowiska `verbatim` i w argumencie polecenia `\verb`. (Domyślnie aktywna).

noprefixingverb powoduje, że notacja prefiksowa jest wyłączana w tych kontekstach.

MeX jest to tryb 100% zgodności z MEX em. Ta opcja definiuje wszystkie makra, które są normalnie dostępne dla użytkownika w MEX u. Pozwala to na kompilację dokumentów MEX owych bez dokonywania żadnych zmian.

Jeżeli nie użyto żadnej z opcji wyboru układu fontów, `polски.sty` próbuje włączyć fonty PL, jeżeli są one zainstalowane. Dotyczy to zarówno fontów tekstowych, jak i matematycznych. W instalacji zawierającej fonty PL wywołanie pakietu bez opcji jest równoważne wywołaniu

```
\usepackage[OT4,plmath]{polски}
```

Opcja `OT1` służy do powiedzenia pakietowi, że użytkownik świadomie używa układu nie zawierającego kompletu znaków potrzebnych do składu po polsku.

Dalsza część dokumentu opisuje kod samego pakietu oraz plików potrzebnych do instalacji czcionek polskich i wzorców przenoszenia w $\text{L}\text{A}\text{T}\text{E}\text{X}$ u. Dokumentacja jest w języku angielskim.

2 Source code of `polски.sty`

2.1 Writing banners

This package should work only with $\text{L}\text{A}\text{T}\text{E}\text{X} 2_\epsilon$, so we make sure the appropriate message is displayed when another TEX format is used.

```
1 \*style
2 \NeedsTeXFormat{LaTeX2e}[1996/12/01]
```

Announce the name of the package to the world

```
3 \ProvidesPackage{polски}[2017/05/04 v1.3.4 Polish language package]
```

2.2 Category codes and all that

The settings described in this section are not appropriate for Unicode aware TEX engines. Hence a check whether the engine interprets the letter aogonek (2 bytes in UTF8) as a single entity:

```
4 \begingroup
5 \def\t#1#2!{\def\s{#2}}\t !%
6 \expandafter\endgroup\ifx\s\empty\else
```

Here we will define the codes for Polish diacritical characters. There are several codes we need to set for each of them. The most important one is the category code (`catcode`), which identifies the character as a letter to TEX . Other codes to set are lowercase and uppercase equivalents (`lccode` and `uccode`) used to determine the

proper character when lower and upper casing the string. These are now properly set in the kernel.

```

7 \@ifpackageloaded{inputenc}{\typeout{\space\space\space
8           Inputenc package detected. Catcodes not changed.}}{%
9 \catcode'\^^a1=11 %\lccode'\^^a1='\^^a1 \uccode'\^^a1='\^^81 % a ogonek
10 \catcode'\^^a2=11 %\lccode'\^^a2='\^^a2 \uccode'\^^a2='\^^82 % c acute
11 \catcode'\^^a6=11 %\lccode'\^^a6='\^^a6 \uccode'\^^a6='\^^86 % e ogonek
12 \catcode'\^^aa=11 %\lccode'\^^aa='\^^aa \uccode'\^^aa='\^^8a % l crossed
13 \catcode'\^^ab=11 %\lccode'\^^ab='\^^ab \uccode'\^^ab='\^^8b % n acute
14 \catcode'\^^f3=11 %\lccode'\^^f3='\^^f3 \uccode'\^^f3='\^^d3 % o acute
15 \catcode'\^^b1=11 %\lccode'\^^b1='\^^b1 \uccode'\^^b1='\^^91 % s acute
16 \catcode'\^^bb=11 %\lccode'\^^bb='\^^bb \uccode'\^^bb='\^^9b % z dot
17 \catcode'\^^b9=11 %\lccode'\^^b9='\^^b9 \uccode'\^^b9='\^^99 % z acute

```

Now the same for uppercase letters.

```

18 \catcode'\^^81=11 %\lccode'\^^81='\^^a1 \uccode'\^^81='\^^81 % A ogonek
19 \catcode'\^^82=11 %\lccode'\^^82='\^^a2 \uccode'\^^82='\^^82 % C acute
20 \catcode'\^^86=11 %\lccode'\^^86='\^^a6 \uccode'\^^86='\^^86 % E ogonek
21 \catcode'\^^8a=11 %\lccode'\^^8a='\^^aa \uccode'\^^8a='\^^8a % L crossed
22 \catcode'\^^8b=11 %\lccode'\^^8b='\^^ab \uccode'\^^8b='\^^8b % N acute
23 \catcode'\^^d3=11 %\lccode'\^^d3='\^^f3 \uccode'\^^d3='\^^d3 % O acute
24 \catcode'\^^91=11 %\lccode'\^^91='\^^b1 \uccode'\^^91='\^^91 % S acute
25 \catcode'\^^9b=11 %\lccode'\^^9b='\^^bb \uccode'\^^9b='\^^9b % Z dot
26 \catcode'\^^99=11 %\lccode'\^^99='\^^b9 \uccode'\^^99='\^^99 % Z acute
27 }

```

We finish by setting space factor codes (`sfcode`) for uppercase letters. When French spacing is turned off, \TeX treats interword spacing after full stop in a special manner. If the last character before the period is lowercase letter then \TeX assumes it is the end of the sentence, and makes the space wider (and more stretchable). However, if the last letter is uppercase, then \TeX assumes it is an abbreviation and doesn't widen the space. (This is not the whole truth. Consult the \TeX book pages 285–287 for details.) We set `sfcode` for Polish capital letters.

```

28 \sfcode'\^^81=999 % A ogonek
29 \sfcode'\^^82=999 % C acute
30 \sfcode'\^^86=999 % E ogonek
31 \sfcode'\^^8a=999 % L crossed
32 \sfcode'\^^8b=999 % N acute
33 \sfcode'\^^d3=999 % O acute
34 \sfcode'\^^91=999 % S acute
35 \sfcode'\^^9b=999 % Z dot
36 \sfcode'\^^99=999 % Z acute

```

This provides for `\mathit` and friends to work correctly for Polish characters (when used with TCX).

```

37 \DeclareMathSymbol{\mathalpha}{\mathalpha}{letters}{'\^^a1}
38 \DeclareMathSymbol{\mathalpha}{\mathalpha}{letters}{'\^^a2}
39 \DeclareMathSymbol{\mathalpha}{\mathalpha}{letters}{'\^^a6}
40 \DeclareMathSymbol{\mathalpha}{\mathalpha}{letters}{'\^^aa}
41 \DeclareMathSymbol{\mathalpha}{\mathalpha}{letters}{'\^^ab}

```

```

42 \DeclareMathSymbol{^^f3}{\mathalpha}{letters}{^^f3}
43 \DeclareMathSymbol{^^b1}{\mathalpha}{letters}{^^b1}
44 \DeclareMathSymbol{^^bb}{\mathalpha}{letters}{^^bb}
45 \DeclareMathSymbol{^^b9}{\mathalpha}{letters}{^^b9}
46 \DeclareMathSymbol{^^81}{\mathalpha}{letters}{^^81}
47 \DeclareMathSymbol{^^82}{\mathalpha}{letters}{^^82}
48 \DeclareMathSymbol{^^86}{\mathalpha}{letters}{^^86}
49 \DeclareMathSymbol{^^8a}{\mathalpha}{letters}{^^8a}
50 \DeclareMathSymbol{^^8b}{\mathalpha}{letters}{^^8b}
51 \DeclareMathSymbol{^^d3}{\mathalpha}{letters}{^^d3}
52 \DeclareMathSymbol{^^91}{\mathalpha}{letters}{^^91}
53 \DeclareMathSymbol{^^9b}{\mathalpha}{letters}{^^9b}
54 \DeclareMathSymbol{^^99}{\mathalpha}{letters}{^^99}
55 \fi

```

2.3 Hyphenation

`\selecthyphenation` Here we define the hyphenation selecting operator. If a set of hyphenation patterns for a particular language is unavailable, hyphenation in that language is turned off. For that we use following trick: a new language is allocated with no hyphenation patterns. Then switching to this language effectively switches hyphenation off (many thanks to Marek Ryćko).

```

56 \ifx\l@nohyphenation\@undefined
57     \newlanguage\l@nohyphenation
58 \fi
59 \def\selecthyphenation#1{%
60     \expandafter\ifx\csname l@#1\endcsname\relax
61         \PackageError{polski}{No hyphenation patterns for language ‘#1’}
62         {Hyphenation in this language will be disabled.}%
63     \selecthyphenation{nohyphenation}%
64 \else
65     \language\csname l@#1\endcsname
66 \fi
67 }

```

At some point in time `luaLATEX` stopped preloading hyphenation patterns in the format file. In case of `luaLATEX` we try to load the hyphenation patterns for Polish at runtime. The first `\ifx` check for `\directlua`, which is characteristic for lua engine. An older version of `luaLATEX` could have Polish patterns preloaded, so we check for `\l@polish` being defined.

```

68 \begingroup\expandafter\expandafter\expandafter\endgroup
69 \expandafter\ifx\csname directlua\endcsname\relax
70 \else
71 \expandafter\ifx\csname l@polish\endcsname\relax
72 \newlanguage\l@polish
73 \language\l@polish
74 \InputIfFileExists{hyph-pl}{}{}%
75 \PackageError{polski}{Couldn't load hyphenation patterns for Polish}%

```

```

76 {Missing file hyph-pl.tex from the hyph-utf8 project.}%
77 }%
78 \fi\fi

```

We try to switch to polish hyphenation patterns looking either for patterns name used by `hyphen.cfg` from old versions of POLSKI bundle or for new Babel-like name.

```

79 \ifx\polish\undefined
80 \selecthyphenation{polish}
81 \else
82 \language\polish
83 \fi
84 \lefthyphenmin=2
85 \righthyphenmin=2

```

2.4 Slash notation

The slash notation was introduced in the macro package L_AT_EX by Bogusław Jackowski and Marek Ryćko. It has been used since then in many places and became Polish T_EX User’s Group GUST “standard”. What follows is the implementation of active slash or Polish slash macro.

`\Slash` We start by storing slash character (catcode 12 meaning `<other>`) in appropriately named macro.

```
86 \def\Slash{/}
```

`\PLSlash` Now we define macro `\PLSlash` which will actually be used in input files to access polish letters. It does not need to be robust. If it is, it breaks kerns (pointed out by Marcin Woliński).

```
87 \def\PLSlash#1{%
```

The first thing we do is to check whether the slash character is followed by an allowed character. The first test is for the second slash (or macro `\PLSlash`), in which case we just return *slash* character with category code `<other>`.

```

88 \ifx#1\PLSlash
89 \ifx\protect@typeset@protect\else\protect\string\fi\Slash
90 \else

```

If it was not a slash we test for a letter. We assume that there are defined macros which expand to the current definitions of Polish letters. We will give them names `\PLSlash@<character>`, so now we look if it is defined. If comparison with `\relax` is true the macro is not defined. We issue an error message with some help.

```

91 \expandafter \ifx \csname PLSlash@\string#1\endcsname \relax
92 \PLSlash@error#1%
93 \else

```

If we got here, we can now expand polish character. However, we do that after completing all `\ifs`.

```

94 \expandafter\expandafter\expandafter\PLSlash@letter
95 \expandafter\expandafter\expandafter#1%
96 \fi

```



```

97  \fi
98  }
99
100 \def\PLSlash@error#1{\PackageError{polski}{%
101 Illegal pair of characters /noexpand#1 occurred}{%
102 Only a character from the set [acelnosxzACELNOSXZ,'<>/-]
103                                     can appear after \Slash.\MessageBreak
104 Proceed, I will omit both \Slash\ and the character following it.\MessageBreak
105 You can also correct your mistake NOW, typing I followed by\MessageBreak
106 whatever should be in the place of the offending pair.}}

```

`\P1PrIeC` This macro is needed to protect against removing white space in TOC by Polish characters that have definition ending with a macro call (`\l` and `\L`). The macro is identical to `\IeC` from `inputenc` package, but we have to define it here not to depend on `inputenc`. The name is different not to cause conflict in case `inputenc` is loaded after `plprefix`.

```

107 \def\P1PrIeC{%
108   \ifx\protect\@typeset@protect
109     \expandafter\@firstofone
110   \else
111     \noexpand\P1PrIeC
112   \fi
113 }

```

`\PLSlash@letter` This macro is very simple: it just invokes another macro with some wild name.

```

114 \def\PLSlash@letter#1{\csname PLSlash@#1\endcsname}

```

Next come the definitions of all Polish diacritics and special symbols. For each “slashed” character we define a macro expanding to its proper definition. Polish characters are defined as normal accented letters, and we expect that they will expand according to their definitions in the current font encoding. This allows us to use the same slash notation with any (decent) font encoding. For example T1 and OT4 encodings will use letters, but OT1 will do what it can —ie. insert simple accented characters (with `a` and `e` left untouched). For more information on the work of encoding engine consult `LATEX` file `loutenc.dtx`.

The following macro is just a helper which will be undefined after use.

```

115 \def\PL@accent@def#1#2{%
116   \expandafter\def \csname PLSlash@\string #1\endcsname{#2}}

```

The real definition will take place at the beginning of the document. This is small optimization. We assume that the encoding at this stage is what will be default for the rest of the document. If document starts in OT1 encoding we warn user that he can loose some information from the printout.

```

117 \PL@accent@def{a}{\k a}
118 \PL@accent@def{c}{\@tabacckludge'c}
119 \PL@accent@def{e}{\k e}
120 \PL@accent@def{l}{\P1PrIeC{l}}
121 \PL@accent@def{n}{\@tabacckludge'n}
122 \PL@accent@def{o}{\@tabacckludge'o}

```

```

123 \PL@accent@def{s}{\@tabacckludge's}
124 \PL@accent@def{x}{\@tabacckludge'z}
125 \PL@accent@def{z}{\ .z}
126 \PL@accent@def{A}{\k A}
127 \PL@accent@def{C}{\@tabacckludge'C}
128 \PL@accent@def{E}{\k E}
129 \PL@accent@def{L}{\P1PrIeC{\L}}
130 \PL@accent@def{N}{\@tabacckludge'N}
131 \PL@accent@def{O}{\@tabacckludge'O}
132 \PL@accent@def{S}{\@tabacckludge'S}
133 \PL@accent@def{X}{\@tabacckludge'Z}
134 \PL@accent@def{Z}{\ .Z}
135 \PL@accent@def{<}{\P1PrIeC{\guillemotleft}}
136 \PL@accent@def{>}{\P1PrIeC{\guillemotright}}
137 \PL@accent@def{,}{\P1PrIeC{\quotedblbase}}
138 \PL@accent@def{'}{\P1PrIeC{\textquotedblright}}
139 \PL@accent@def{-}{\P1PrIeC{\dywiz}}
140 %
141 \let \PL@accent@def \undefined

```

`\prefixing` The last touch is the definition of the `\prefixing` macro which activates the slash, but only if `plprefix` package was't loaded before. We manage prefixing flag `\pr@fix` for compatibility with \TeX .

```

142 \@ifpackageloaded{plprefix}{\%
143   \def\prefixing{\catcode'\=/\active
144     \bgroup \uccode'\~/ \uppercase{\egroup \let~\PLslash}%
145     \let\pr@fix=T}

```

`\nonprefixing` and `\nonprefixing` macro which deactivates the slash.

```

146   \def\nonprefixing{\catcode'\=/12 \let\pr@fix=F}
147 }

```

2.5 Maths in Polish

The next few macros are provided to typeset maths in Polish.

`\arc` In Polish, transcendental functions are written with a tiny space after `arc` or `ar`. Here we define macro `\arc` which when followed by eg. `\sin` typesets `arcsin`.

```

148 \def\arc#1{\mathop{\operator@font
149   arc\thinspace\escapechar-1 \string#1}\nolimits}
150 \def\ar#1{\mathop{\operator@font
151   ar\thinspace\escapechar-1 \string#1}\nolimits}

```

`\tg` We also use different abbreviations for tangent and cotangent.

```

\tgh 152 \def\tg{\mathop{\operator@font tg}\nolimits}
\ctg 153 \def\ctg{\mathop{\operator@font ctg}\nolimits}
\ctgh 154 \def\tgh{\mathop{\operator@font tgh}\nolimits}
155 \def\ctgh{\mathop{\operator@font ctgh}\nolimits}
156 \def\nwd{\mathop{\operator@font nwd}}

```

Finally we take a drastic step and redefine \LaTeX 's definitions of mathematical functions. This will allow us to keep the markup independent of the language in

which the document is typeset. We think that this is very important, because \TeX is today much more than just a typesetting tool, it is also a language which is used to exchange mathematical formulæ. Redefinition will be suppressed when option `nomathsnames` is used.

```

157 \def\PL@redef@funcnames{%
158   \let\tan=\tg      \let\cot=\ctg
159   \let\tanh=\tgh   \let\coth=\ctgh
160   \def\arcsin{\arc\sin}
161   \def\arccos{\arc\cos}
162   \def\arctan{\arc\tg}
163   \def\arccot{\arc\ctg}
164   \let\gcd\nwd
165 }

```

These redefinitions should be supplemented by appropriate greater-than-or-equal and less-than-or-equal symbols. They are introduced by the `plmath` option or autodetection, when we are sure we have those symbols available in our fonts.

2.6 Dashes

`\dywiz` When a Polish compound word is split at the hyphen, it should be typeset with two hyphens: one at the end of line and the second at the beginning of the new line. We provide macro `\dywiz` which gives proper hyphenation of compound words. Kerns before and after `\discretionary` allow both parts of the word to be considered for hyphenation.

```

166 \def\dywiz{\kern0sp\discretionary{-}{-}{-}\penalty10000\hskip0sp\relax}

```

`\pauza` Polish typographical rules require to put a fixed space of `.2em` around dashes and forbid breaking a line before a dash.

```

167 \newcommand*\pauza{\unskip\kern.2em\textendash\hskip.2em\ignorespaces}
168 \newcommand*\ppauza{\unskip\kern.2em\textendash\hskip.2em\ignorespaces}

```

2.7 Teaching \LaTeX to speak Polish

In early versions of \LaTeX there were problems when one wanted to customize predefined texts which were inserted automatically by \LaTeX (such as *Bibliography* or *Chapter*). They were all hidden deep in the definitions of sectioning or other commands. Now they are all defined as simple macros which can easily be redefined in language packages. We will do that here.

```

169 \def\prefacename{Przedmowa}
170 \def\refname{Literatura}
171 \def\abstractname{Streszczenie}
172 \def\bibname{Bibliografia}
173 \def\chaptername{Rozdzia\PLSlash 1} % uppercasing in running head must work
174 \def\appendixname{Dodatek}
175 \def\contentsname{Spis tre\'sci}
176 \def\listfigurename{Spis rysunk\'ow}
177 \def\listtablename{Spis tabel}

```

```

178 \def\indexname{Skorowidz}
179 \def\figurename{Rysunek}
180 \def\tablename{Tabela}
181 \def\partname{Cz\k e\s\'c}
182 \def\enclname{Za\l\k aczniki}
183 \def\ccname{Do wiadomo\'sci}
184 \def\headtoname{Do}
185 \def\pagename{Strona}
186 \def\seename{zob.}
187 \def\proofname{Dow\'od}

\today Finally we redefine the macro \today to print the current date in Polish. In Polish
documents in some situations it is more appropriate to use the full word roku
(meaning year) at the end of the date and sometimes it is more natural to use an
abbreviation. The macro \PLdateending which expands at the end of the date
can be easily redefined to suit particular needs.

188 \def\today{\number\day~\ifcase\month\or
189   stycznia\or lutego\or marca\or kwietnia\or maja\or czerwca\or
190   lipca\or sierpnia\or wrze\'snia\or pa\'zdziernika\or
191   listopada\or grudnia\fi \space\number\year \PLdateending}

```

2.8 Macros needed later

This macro redefines all standard maths fonts. Now pl maths fonts will be used instead of cm maths fonts.

```

192 \def\PL@setmaths{%

```

We start by leaving sign that we have fonts available to redefine \ge and \le macros.

```

193   \def\PLm@ths{}

```

We redefine math alphabets for both math versions. We don't have to redefine \mathrm, \mathnormal or \mathcal alphabets, as they bound to operators, letters and symbols fonts by default (see fontdef.dtx).

We must define OT4 encoding if it is not defined yet.

```

194   \@ifundefined{T@OT4}{%
195     \input ot4enc.def
196   }{}
197   \SetMathAlphabet{\mathbf}{normal}{OT4}{cmr}{bx}{n}
198   \SetMathAlphabet{\mathsf}{normal}{OT4}{cmss}{m}{n}
199   \SetMathAlphabet{\mathit}{normal}{OT4}{cmr}{m}{it}
200   \SetMathAlphabet{\mathtt}{normal}{OT4}{cmtt}{m}{n}

```

We set math alphabets for bold version.

```

201   \SetMathAlphabet{\mathsf}{bold}{OT4}{cmss}{bx}{n}
202   \SetMathAlphabet{\mathit}{bold}{OT4}{cmr}{bx}{it}

```

We redeclare all standard symbol fonts. We change the definition of \@font@warning macro to not to scare the user with warning messages on the screen about encoding change.

```

203 \bgroup\let\@font@warning\@font@info
204 \SetSymbolFont{operators} {normal}{OT4}{cmr} {m}{n}
205 \SetSymbolFont{letters} {normal}{OML}{plm} {m}{it}
206 \SetSymbolFont{symbols} {normal}{OMS}{plsy}{m}{n}
207 \SetSymbolFont{largesymbols}{normal}{OMX}{plex}{m}{n}
208 \SetSymbolFont{operators} {bold} {OT4}{cmr} {bx}{n}
209 \SetSymbolFont{letters} {bold} {OML}{plm} {b}{it}
210 \SetSymbolFont{symbols} {bold} {OMS}{plsy}{b}{n}
211 \egroup

```

As we have just reloaded the maths fonts, we have some new symbols available. We redefine greater-than-or-equal and less-than-or-equal signs to conform to Polish typographical conventions. This is by analogy with that which was done in section 2.5. Redefinition will be suppressed when option *nomathsnames* is used.

```

212 \DeclareMathSymbol{\xleq}{3}{symbols}{172}
213 \DeclareMathSymbol{\xgeq}{3}{symbols}{173}
214 }
215 %
216 \def\PL@redef@relations{
217 \let\leq=\xleq
218 \let\geq=\xgeq
219 \let\le=\leq
220 \let\ge=\geq
221 }

```

2.9 Options

Package POLSKI provides a number of options which customize it to the specific environment or needs. They switch L^AT_EX to different encodings, provide additional macros, etc.

2.9.1 Option plmath

This option redefines all standard maths fonts. Now pl maths fonts will be used instead of cm maths fonts.

```

222 \DeclareOption{plmath}{%
223 \PL@setmaths
224 }

```

2.9.2 Option nomathsymbols

This option suppresses redefinition of standard L^AT_EX's macros for trigonometric functions and for less-or-equal signs.

```

225 \DeclareOption{nomathsymbols}{%
226 \def\PLn@m@thsn@mes{}
227 }

```

2.9.3 Option MeX

This mode should prepare everything to be *markup* compatible with L^AT_EX. This includes macron redefinition.

```
228 % \changes{v1.2.2}{2001/08/31}{Redefinition of macron was too early. OT4
229 % may be not known yet.}
230 \DeclareOption{MeX}{%
231   \AtBeginDocument{%
232     \@ifundefined{T@OT1}{}{%
233       \DeclareTextCommand{\=} {OT1}{\dywiz}%
234       \DeclareTextAccent{\macron}{OT1}{22}}%
235     \@ifundefined{T@T1}{}{%
236       \DeclareTextCommand{\=} {T1}{\dywiz}%
237       \DeclareTextAccent{\macron}{T1}{9}}%
238     \@ifundefined{T@OT4}{}{%
239       \DeclareTextCommand{\=} {OT4}{\dywiz}%
240       \DeclareTextAccent{\macron}{OT4}{22}}%
241     \@ifundefined{T@QX}{}{%
242       \DeclareTextCommand{\=} {QX}{\dywiz}%
243       \DeclareTextAccent{\macron}{QX}{9}}%
244     }%
245     \let\xle\xleq
246     \let\xge\xgeq
247     \let\polish\l@polish
248     \let\english\l@english
249     \def\MeX{M\kern-.11em\lower.6ex\hbox{E}\kern-.075emX}
250     \DeclareRobustCommand\LaMeX{% after latex.dtx
251       L\kern-.36em
252       {\setbox0\hbox{T}%
253        \vbox to\ht0{\hbox{%
254          \csname S@\f@size\endcsname
255          \fontsize\sf@size\z@
256          \math@fontsfalse\selectfont
257          A}
258          \vss}%
259        }%
260       \kern-.15em
261       \MeX\@}%
262   }
```

2.9.4 Option T1

This will select T1 encoding for the document.

```
263 \DeclareOption{T1}{%
264   \@ifundefined{T@T1}{\input{t1enc.def}}{}
265   \def\encodingdefault{T1}\fontencoding{T1}%
266   \def\PL@ncodingd@fined{}
267 }
```

2.9.5 Option QX

This will select QX encoding for the document.

```
268 \DeclareOption{QX}{%
269     \@ifundefined{T@QX}{\input{qxenc.def}}{}
270     \def\encodingdefault{QX}\fontencoding{QX}%
271     \def\PL@ncodingd@fined{}
272 }
```

2.9.6 Option OT1

This will select OT1 encoding for the document.

```
273 \DeclareOption{OT1}{%
274     \def\encodingdefault{OT1}\fontencoding{OT1}%
275     \def\PL@ncodingd@fined{}
276 }
```

2.9.7 Option OT4

This will select OT4 encoding for the document.

```
277 \DeclareOption{OT4}{%
278     \@ifundefined{T@OT4}{\input{ot4enc.def}}{}%
279     \def\encodingdefault{OT4}%
280     \fontencoding{OT4}%
281     \def\PL@ncodingd@fined{}%
282 }
```

2.9.8 Options for prefixing in verbatim

These decide if prefixing is active in verbatim:

```
283 \DeclareOption{prefixinginverb}{%
284     \def\PL@prefixinginverb{1}%
285 }
286 \DeclareOption{noprefixinginverb}{%
287     \def\PL@prefixinginverb{0}%
288 }
```

2.9.9 Options for date ending in \today

```
289 \DeclareOption{roku}{%
290     \def\PLdateending{\nobreakspace roku}
291 }
292 \DeclareOption{r.}{%
293     \def\PLdateending{\nobreakspace r.}
294 }
295 \DeclareOption{noroku}{%
296     \def\PLdateending{}
297 }
```

2.10 Taking off . . .

This is almost the end. We process all the options in the order of their definition and switch to french spacing which is also Polish traditional spacing.

```
298 \ExecuteOptions{prefixinginverb,noroku}
299 \ProcessOptions
300 \frenchspacing
```

We now try to autodetect whether the pl fonts reside on the system. We assume, that if there is `OT4cmr.def` file on the system, there are also fonts installed. The autodetection is suppressed if any encoding was switched by package options, or redefined before the package was loaded.

```
301 \def\tempa{OT1}
302 \ifx\tempa\fontencoding
303   \@ifundefined{PL@ncodingd@fined}{%
304     \IfFileExists{ot4cmr.fd}{%
305       \typeout{\space\space\space
306         Switching to Polish text encoding and Polish maths fonts.}
307       \@ifundefined{T@OT4}{%
308         \input ot4enc.def
309       }{%
310       \def\encodingdefault{OT4}
311       \fontencoding{OT4}\selectfont
312       \PL@setmaths
313     }{%
314     \typeout{\space\space\space
315       Can't locate Polish fonts. Will use default encoding.}
316   }%
```

We set a checkpoint to warn the user if she enters the document in OT1 encoding.

```
317   \def\@PL@OT@check{%
318     \bgroup
319     \def\tempa{OT1}\ifx\tempa\fontencoding
320       \@ifpackageloaded{ot1patch}{}{%
321         \PackageError{polski}{%
322 Zaczynasz skladac dokument uzywajac oryginalnych\MessageBreak
323 czcionek TeXa. Czcionki te nie maja kompletu polskich\MessageBreak
324 znakow. W zwiazku z tym LaTeX bedzie zgloszal bledy.\MessageBreak
325 \MessageBreak
326 Zainstaluj czcionki z dystrybucji MeXa dostepne\MessageBreak
327 na ftp://ftp.gust.org.pl, sprubuj uzyc czcionek EC\MessageBreak
328 dodajac opcje T1 do wywolania pakietu polski'ego\MessageBreak
329 lub w ostatecznoscii uzyj pakietu ot1patch.}{}}%
330     \fi
331   \egroup
332   \let\@PL@OT@check=\undefined}%
333   \AtBeginDocument{\@PL@OT@check}%
334 }{%
335 \let\PL@ncodingd@fined=\undefined
```



```

336     }%
337 \fi

Now we can redefine LATEXnames for some maths functions and relations if it was
not suppressed.
338 \@ifundefined{PLn@m@thsn@mes}{
339   \PL@redef@funcnames
340   \@ifundefined{PLm@ths}{\PL@redef@relations}
341   }{}

If prefixing is not to be active in verb, we have to add slash to \dospecials:
342 \if 0\PL@prefixinginverb
343   \expandafter\def\expandafter\dospecials\expandafter{\dospecials\do\}
344 \fi

Cleaning up and undefining some local macros.
345 \let\PLn@m@thn@mes=\undefined
346 \let\PLm@ths=\undefined
347 \let\PL@setmaths=\undefined
348 \let\PL@redef@relations=\undefined
349 \let\PL@redef@funcnames=\undefined
350 \let\PL@prefixinginverb=\undefined
351 \end{style}

```

3 Configuring L^AT_EX's hyphenation patterns

This section provides code that configures L^AT_EX kernel to include a selected set of hyphenation patterns. Nowadays it is not used since all distributions provide a Babel-enabled L^AT_EX format.

This code will go to file `hyphen.cfg` which, if found, will be read by `IniTEX` during format generation instead of the standard L^AT_EX hyphenation patterns configuration.

First we have to adjust language allocation counter (`\count19`) since kernel (incorrectly) causes `\newlanguage` to start allocation from 1.

```

352 (*hyphenation)
353 \global\count19=-1

```

The rest of actions is put into a group, so our auxiliary macros will automatically disappear when they are no longer needed. Allocations done by `\newlanguage` are global and so are `\patterns` and `\hyphenation`.

```

354 \begingroup

```

Here I define a few auxiliary macros needed to process `language.dat`. Every time T_EX sees a new name he puts it into his name pool and it is never freed. For that reason I don't want to introduce new names for my auxiliary macros. So my first idea was to use control sequences of length 1 (which are not put into the pool). But this approach is risky since "hyphenation files" commonly contain small pieces of code to adjust their behaviour to format or T_EX version used. So I've decided to redefine locally a few of standard L^AT_EX macros. This causes code

to be less readable, but I'll try to make these names somehow mnemonic. (I've chosen macros which contribute directly to the current page, which means for sure they're not used by hyphenation files.)

`\@stopline` will be used as a sentinel delimiting line end.

```
355 \def\@stopline{\@stopline}
```

`\line` is main macro processing line read from `language.dat`. The line is passed to `\line` as argument with a space and `\@stopline` appended. `\line` checks if the line starts with `=` (synonym definition) and based on that passes the line to `\leftline` or `\rightline`.

```
356 \def\line#1#2\@stopline{%
357   \ifx=#1%
358     \leftline#2\@stopline
359   \else
360     \rightline#1#2\@stopline
361   \fi
362 }
```

`\leftline` is called for synonym lines (with `=` removed). Such lines should contain only a name for the synonym. So `\leftline` first checks if there is anything after the name and raises an error.

```
363 \def\leftline#1 #2\@stopline{%
364   \ifx\@stopline#2\@stopline\else
365     \errhelp{The line should contain only an equals sign followed by
366             the synonym name.}%
367     \errmessage{Extra stuff on a synonym line in language.dat:^^J
368               =#1 #2}\fi
```

Next check if the language name wasn't already used:

```
369 \expandafter\ifx\csname l@#1\endcsname\relax \else
370   \errhelp{This probably means your 'language.dat' contains many
371           lines starting with '#1' or '=#1'. ^^JThe language '#1' will
372           be redefined. This may not be what you want.}%
373   \errmessage{Language '#1' already defined}\fi
```

Synonyms make no sense when no real language was defined yet. This is checked next. If `\count19` is `-1` an error is raised and no definition takes place.

```
374 \ifnum\count19=\m@ne
375   \errhelp{You cannot put synonyms before first real
376           language definition in language.dat.}
377   \errmessage{Cannot define '#1' as a language synonym: no language
378           defined yet}%
379 \else
```

Finally the real definition takes place: `l@<language>` is defined with `\chardef` to be last allocated language number.

```
380   \global\expandafter\chardef\csname l@#1\endcsname\count19
381   \wlog{\string\l@#1=\string\language\count19}
382   \fi
383 }
```

`\rightline` processes lines that don't start with =. Such lines instruct `iniTEX` to read one or more hyphenation files.

The line is split on first space, #1 being language name, #2 list of file names. Note that there is at least one space in input line since we've put one just before `\@stopline`.

```
384 \def\rightline#1 #2\@stopline{%
```

First check if the language is already defined. If the language name is new it is allocated.

```
385 \expandafter\ifx\csname l@#1\endcsname\relax
386   \expandafter\newlanguage\csname l@#1\endcsname
387 \else
388   \errhelp{This probably means your ‘‘language.dat’’ contains many
389     lines starting with ‘#1’ or ‘=#1’. ^^JThe patterns will be
390     merged with the ones already loaded. This may not be what you
391     want.}%
392   \errmessage{Language ‘#1’ already defined}%
393 \fi
```

Then the language is set as current to begin loading of hyphenation patterns.

```
394 \language\csname l@#1\endcsname
```

The language name is added to the list of defined languages kept in `\displaylines`.

```
395 \edef\displaylines{\displaylines, #1}%
```

For every language there should be at least one patterns file specified. So if #2 is empty we raise an error.

```
396 \ifx\@stopline#2\@stopline
397   \errhelp{Hyphenation will be inhibited in language ‘#1’}%
398   \errmessage{No pattern files specified for language ‘#1’}%
```

Now `\centerline` processes list of file names delimited with `\@stopline`.

```
399 \else
400 \begingroup
401 \message{Loading hyphenation patterns for #1.}
402 \centerline#2\@stopline
403 \endgroup
404 \fi
405 }
```

Macro `\centerline` calls itself recursively until no file name remains on input line. For each name it tries to load the file. Absence of file is considered to be a fatal error.

```
406 \def\centerline#1 #2\@stopline{%
407   \InputIfFileExists{#1}{-}{-}%
408   \errhelp{Your language.dat file says I should load a file named
409     ‘#1’.^^J Check whether this name is correct and the file is
410     installed. ^^JThe format will not be generated.}%
411   \errmessage{Fatal error: patterns file #1 not found}%
412   \endgroup\endgroup\@end}
413 \ifx\@stopline#2\@stopline\else \centerline#2\@stopline\fi
414 }
```

`\addvspace` This macro is used to ensure that the line from `language.dat` ends with exactly one space character.

```
415 \def\addvspace #1 \##2\@stoptline{%
416   \ifx\@stoptline#2\@stoptline
417     \expandafter\def\expandafter*\expandafter{\* }%
418   \fi
419 }
```

With these auxiliaries we can start actual processing. First the existence of file `language.dat` is checked and the file is opened.

```
420 \openin1 = language.dat
421 \ifeof1
422   \errhelp{You should have a file named language.dat on your system.
423     This file specifies for what languages hyphenation patterns should
424     be loaded and where these are kept. Without this file the format
425     will not be generated.}%
426   \errmessage{Fatal error: language.dat not found}%
427   \endgroup\@@end
428 \fi
```

`\displaylines` is initialized in such a way that language list won't contain starting comma:

```
429 \let\displaylines\@gobble
```

Now lines from `language.dat` are read one by one. `\endlinechar` is set to `-1` to avoid a space that may get on the end of input line. But after a line is read `\endlinechar` is reset again since code in patterns files may be fragile to such a condition.

```
430 \loop
431   \endlinechar\m@ne
432   \read1 to \*%
433   \endlinechar'\^^M
```

Empty lines are skipped and others are passed to `\line` with appended single space and the sentinel. Line is read to `*`. This is safe since this macro is only used locally here, and normal value of `*` is of no use for hyphenation files.

```
434   \ifx*\empty
435     \else
436       \expandafter\addvspace\*\* \*\@stoptline
437       \expandafter\line\*\@stoptline
438     \fi
```

Processing takes place until end of `language.dat` is found.

```
439   \ifeof1\else
440   \repeat
441 \closein1
```

Now another sanity check is made: any reasonable `language.dat` should contain at least one language definition. So we refuse to generate format without any hyphenation patterns.

```

442 \ifnum\count19=-1
443   \errhelp{Your language.dat does not instruct LaTeX to load any
444     hyphenation patterns. Since format with no hyphenation patterns
445     is hardly usable I refuse to generate it. Check your language.dat
446     and try again.}%
447   \errmessage{Fatal error: No languages defined in language.dat}%
448   \endgroup\@@end
449 \fi

```

Then code to display list of loaded languages is added to `\everyjob` and the group ends.

```

450 \edef\displaylines{\the\everyjob
451   \noexpand\wlog{Loaded hyphenation patterns for\displaylines.}}
452 \global\everyjob\expandafter{\displaylines}
453 \endgroup
454 \language0
455 \lefthyphenmin=2 \righthyphenmin=3
456 </hyphenation>

```

4 Font encoding OT4

(This section is not needed any more. The definition for OT4 is present in the L^AT_EX base.)

Here we define a new encoding. Its main purpose is to provide the link between standard accents such as `\'`, `\.` or `\k` (ogonek), and the corresponding characters in the font. Jackowski's fonts will be called `cms` and `ccs` in this encoding.

```

457 <*encoding>
458 \ProvidesFile{ot4enc.def}[2017/05/04 v1.3.4 Output encoding for polish fonts]

```

Declare the encoding.

```
459 \DeclareFontEncoding{OT4}{-}{-}
```

Declare the accents.

```

460 \DeclareTextAccent{"}{OT4}{127}
461 \DeclareTextAccent{'}{OT4}{19}
462 \DeclareTextAccent{.}{OT4}{95}
463 \DeclareTextAccent{=} {OT4}{22}
464 \DeclareTextAccent{^}{OT4}{94}
465 \DeclareTextAccent{`}{OT4}{18}
466 \DeclareTextAccent{~}{OT4}{126}
467 \DeclareTextAccent{H}{OT4}{125}
468 \DeclareTextAccent{\u}{OT4}{21}
469 \DeclareTextAccent{\v}{OT4}{20}
470 \DeclareTextAccent{\r}{OT4}{23}

```

The ogonek accent is available only under a e A & E. But we have to provide some definition for `\k`. Some accents have to be built by hand as in OT1:

```

471 \DeclareTextCommand{\k}{OT4}[1]{%
472   \TextSymbolUnavailable{\k{#1}}#1}

```

```

473 \DeclareTextCommand{\b}{OT4}[1]
474   {{\oalign{\relax#1\crrc\hidewidth\sh@ft{29}%
475     \vbox to.2ex{\hbox{\char22}\vss}\hidewidth}}}
476 \DeclareTextCommand{\c}{OT4}[1]
477   {\leavevmode\setbox\z@\hbox{#1}\ifdim\ht\z@=1ex\accent24 #1%
478     \else{\oalign{\unhbox\z@\crrc\hidewidth\char24\hidewidth}}\fi}
479 \DeclareTextCommand{\d}{OT4}[1]
480   {{\oalign{\relax#1\crrc\hidewidth\sh@ft{10}.\hidewidth}}}

```

Declare the text symbols.

```

481 \DeclareTextSymbol{\AE}{OT4}{29}
482 \DeclareTextSymbol{\OE}{OT4}{30}
483 \DeclareTextSymbol{\O}{OT4}{31}
484 \DeclareTextSymbol{\L}{OT4}{138}
485 \DeclareTextSymbol{\ae}{OT4}{26}
486 \DeclareTextSymbol{\guillemotleft}{OT4}{174}
487 \DeclareTextSymbol{\guillemotright}{OT4}{175}
488 \DeclareTextSymbol{\i}{OT4}{16}
489 \DeclareTextSymbol{\j}{OT4}{17}
490 \DeclareTextSymbol{\l}{OT4}{170}
491 \DeclareTextSymbol{\o}{OT4}{28}
492 \DeclareTextSymbol{\oe}{OT4}{27}
493 \DeclareTextSymbol{\quotedblbase}{OT4}{255}
494 \DeclareTextSymbol{\ss}{OT4}{25}
495 \DeclareTextSymbol{\textemdash}{OT4}{124}
496 \DeclareTextSymbol{\textendash}{OT4}{123}
497 \DeclareTextSymbol{\textexclamdown}{OT4}{60}
498 %\DeclareTextSymbol{\texthyphenchar}{OT4}{'\-}
499 %\DeclareTextSymbol{\texthyphen}{OT4}{'\-}
500 \DeclareTextSymbol{\textquestiondown}{OT4}{62}
501 \DeclareTextSymbol{\textquotedblleft}{OT4}{92}
502 \DeclareTextSymbol{\textquotedblright}{OT4}{'\"}
503 \DeclareTextSymbol{\textquoteleft}{OT4}{'\'}
504 \DeclareTextSymbol{\textquoteright}{OT4}{'\'}

```

Some symbols are faked from others:

```

505 \DeclareTextCommand{\aa}{OT4}
506   {{\accent23a}}
507 \DeclareTextCommand{\AA}{OT4}
508   {\leavevmode\setbox0\hbox{h}\dimen@ht0\advance\dimen@-1ex%
509     \rlap{\raise.67\dimen@\hbox{\char'27}}A}
510 \DeclareTextCommand{\SS}{OT4}
511   {SS}

```

In the OT4 encoding, £ and \$ share a slot.

```

512 \DeclareTextCommand{\textdollar}{OT4}{\nfss@text{%
513   \ifdim \fontdimen@ne\font >\z@
514     \slshape
515   \else
516     \upshape
517   \fi

```

```

518 \char'\$}}
519 \DeclareTextCommand{\textsterling}{OT4}{\nfss@text{%
520 \ifdim \fontdimen\@ne\font >\z@
521 \itshape
522 \else
523 \fontshape{ui}\selectfont
524 \fi
525 \char'\$}}

```

Declare the composites.

```

526 \DeclareTextComposite{\k}{OT4}{A}{129}
527 \DeclareTextComposite{\'}{OT4}{C}{130}
528 \DeclareTextComposite{\k}{OT4}{E}{134}
529 \DeclareTextComposite{\'}{OT4}{N}{139}
530 \DeclareTextComposite{\'}{OT4}{S}{145}
531 \DeclareTextComposite{\'}{OT4}{Z}{153}
532 \DeclareTextComposite{\.}{OT4}{Z}{155}
533 \DeclareTextComposite{\k}{OT4}{a}{161}
534 \DeclareTextComposite{\'}{OT4}{c}{162}
535 \DeclareTextComposite{\k}{OT4}{e}{166}
536 \DeclareTextComposite{\'}{OT4}{n}{171}
537 \DeclareTextComposite{\'}{OT4}{s}{177}
538 \DeclareTextComposite{\'}{OT4}{z}{185}
539 \DeclareTextComposite{\.}{OT4}{z}{187}
540 \DeclareTextComposite{\'}{OT4}{O}{211}
541 \DeclareTextComposite{\'}{OT4}{o}{243}
542 </encoding>

```