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Accented letters

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| Á á acute | È è grave | Î î circumflex | Õ õ tilde | Ũ ũ ring | ÿ ÿ umlaut / diaeresis |
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| Â â inverted breve | Ê ê double grave | İ i dot above | Ø ø slash | Ű ű double acute | ẏ ẏ dot below |
| Ç ç cedilla | Đ đ bar | Ł ł middle dot | Ȯ ȯ hook above | Ʀ ʀ slash | Ȧ ȧ top bar |

Some extra letters

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| Æ æ | Œ œ | IJ ij | Lj lj | Nj nj | ø | ß |
| a-e | o-e | i-j | l-j | n-j | o-u | f-s / f-z |
| ff | fi | fl | ffi | ffl | ft | st |
| f-f | f-i | f-l | f-f-i | f-f-l | f-t | s-t |

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