

# Test LGR font encoding definitions

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The file `lgrenc.def` provides a comprehensive set of macros to typeset Greek with LGR encoded fonts. It works for both, monotonic and polytonic Greek, independent of the *Babel* package.

The example from `usage.tex` in *babel-greek* input using the LICR macros:

```
Τί φής; Ἰδὼν ἐνθέδε παῖδ' ἐλευθέραν  
τὰς πλησίον Νύμφας στεφανοῦσαν, Σώστρατε,  
ἐρῶν ἀπῆλθεσ εὐθύς;
```

## 1 Symbols

See the source file `lgrenc-test.tex` for the macros used to access the symbols.

### 1.1 Generic text symbols

Latin: + - = < > - - [ ( ) ] { } \ | ‰ ‰‰ ◻

LGR: + - = - - [ ( ) ]

```
< \textless  
> \textgreater  
{ \textbraceleft  
} \textbraceright  
\ \textbackslash  
| \textbar  
‰ \textperthousand (Per-mille symbol is missing in LGR.)  
◻ \textvisiblespace
```

Quotes:<sup>1</sup> «a» «α», ‘a’ ‘α’, “a” “α” (double quotes wrong with Kerkis fonts)

Single guillemots and base-quotes (‹a› „a” ‚a’) are missing in LGR.

Ligature break up with `\textcompwordmark`: AY fi AY ï ↦ AY fi AY ï

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<sup>1</sup>Single quotes need special attention to prevent conversion to accents. Test the input conventions: ‘α’ ‘α’ ‘α’ ‘α’ but not ’ α ’ ’ α ’

Spacing accent chars:  $\hat{a}$   $\hat{\alpha}$   $\hat{i}$   $\sim a$   $\tilde{\alpha}$   $\tilde{i}$   $\grave{a}$   $\grave{\alpha}$   $\grave{i}$   $\bar{a}$   $\bar{\alpha}$   $\bar{i}$   $\grave{a}$   $\grave{\alpha}$   $\grave{i}$   $\acute{a}$   $\acute{\alpha}$   $\acute{i}$   $\grave{a}$   $\grave{\alpha}$   $\grave{i}$

Letter schwa and Euro symbol:  $\text{\textschwa}$ ,  $\text{\texteuro}$

Some ASCII symbols are replaced by different symbols in LGR encoding other symbols are composed from Latin letters and show Greek letters in LGR. *babel-greek* redefines some with  $\text{\latintext}$ , however this cannot be done in a font encoding definition file.

Beware that "#&';<>?@" becomes "··'·'·";·.

The *textcomp* package provides pre-composed coyright ©, registered ® and trademark ™ symbols that work in all font encodings. In LGR (with textcomp), they come out as:  $\text{\textcopyright}$ ,  $\text{\textregistered}$ ,  $\text{\texttrademark}$ .

*textcomp* also provides the upright MICRO SIGN and OHM SIGN for SI units:  $R = 5\mu\Omega$

In LGR,  $\text{\textmicro}$  and  $\text{\texttohm}$  are aliases to  $\text{\textmu}$  and  $\text{\textOmega}$  that do not change case: Αντίσταση =  $5\mu\Omega$ , ΑΝΤΙΣΤΑΣΗ =  $5\mu\Omega$ , αντίσταση =  $5\mu\Omega$ .

## 1.2 Greek alphabet

Greek letters via Latin transcription and LICR macros:

A B Γ Δ E Z H Θ I K Λ M N Ξ O Π P Σ T Υ Φ X Ψ Ω

α β γ δ ε ζ η θ ι κ λ μ ν ξ ο π ρ σ ς τ υ φ χ ψ ω

A B Γ Δ E Z H Θ I K Λ M N Ξ O Π P Σ T Υ Φ X Ψ Ω

α β γ δ ε ζ η θ ι κ λ μ ν ξ ο π ρ σ ς τ υ φ χ ψ ω

The small sigma is set with a different glyph if it ends a word:

$\sigma$   $\text{\textsigma}$   
 $\varsigma$   $\text{\textfinalsigma}$

In the Latin transcription, the letter ‘s’ stands for  $\text{\textautosigma}$  which automatically chooses the glyph according to the position.

## 1.3 additional Greek symbols

$\text{\textkoppa}$  (numeral koppa = 90)  
 $\text{\textKoppa}$  (numeral Koppa = 90)<sup>2</sup>  
 $\text{\textqoppa}$  (archaic koppa)  
 $\text{\textQoppa}$  (archaic Koppa)  
 $\text{\textstigma}$   
 $\text{\textvarstigma}$

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<sup>2</sup>Modern typographical practice normally does not observe a contrast between uppercase and lowercase forms for numeric koppa. In LGR, there is no separate code point for Koppa.

```

Γ \textStigma (Sigma-Tau-Ligature in CB-fonts)3
Თ \textsampi
Ɑ \textSampi
Ɔ \textdigamma
Ɔ \textDigamma
´ \textdexiakeraia (Dexia keraia)
, \textaristerikeraia (Aristeri keraia)

```

Up/Downcasing of the additional Symbols from the Greek And Coptic Unicode block:

```

´, , ; ´´A · E H I O Y Ω İ İ Ÿ á é ħ í ó ù ü ó ú ó Ϙ ϙ Ϟ ϟ Ϡ ϡ Ϣ ϣ Ϥ ϥ Ϧ ϧ Ϩ ϩ ϫ Ϭ ϭ Ϯ ϯ ϰ ϱ ϲ ϳ ϴ ϵ ϶ Ϸ ϸ Ϲ Ϻ ϻ ϼ Ͻ Ͼ Ͽ Ͽ
MakeUppercase:
´, , ; ´´A · E H I O Y Ω İ İ Ÿ A E H I Ÿ İ Ÿ O Y Ω Ϙ ϙ Ϟ ϟ Ϡ ϡ Ϣ ϣ Ϥ ϥ Ϧ ϧ Ϩ ϩ ϫ Ϭ ϭ Ϯ ϯ ϰ ϱ ϲ ϳ ϴ ϵ ϶ Ϸ ϸ Ϲ Ϻ ϻ ϼ Ͻ Ͼ Ͽ
MakeLowercase:
´, , ; ´´á · é ħ í ó ú ó ù ü á é ħ í ó ù ü ó ú ó Ϙ ϙ Ϟ ϟ Ϡ ϡ Ϣ ϣ Ϥ ϥ Ϧ ϧ Ϩ ϩ ϫ Ϭ ϭ Ϯ ϯ ϰ ϱ ϲ ϳ ϴ ϵ ϶ Ϸ ϸ Ϲ Ϻ ϻ ϼ Ͻ Ͼ Ͽ

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## 1.4 aliases

Aliases are defined in the included file [greek-fontenc.def](#).

Names matching mathematical variant symbols:

```

ε \textvarepsilon = ε \textepsilon
φ \textvarphi = φ \textphi
ς \textvarsigma = ς \textfinalsigma

```

Compatibility aliases for hyperref’s puenc.def:

```

μ \textmugreek = μ \textmu
Ͽ \textkoppagreek = Ͽ \textkoppa
Ͽ \textKoppagreek = Ͽ \textKoppa
Γ \textStigmagreek = Γ \textStigma
ϟ \textstigmagreek = ϟ \textstigma
Ɑ \textSampigreek = Ɑ \textSampi
Თ \textsampigreek = Თ \textsampi
Ɔ \textdigammagreek = Ɔ \textdigamma
Ɔ \textDigammagreek = Ɔ \textDigamma
´ \textnumeralsigngreek = ´ \textdexiakeraia
, \textnumeralsignlowergreek = , \textaristerikeraia

```

Two Unicode code points and names for one character:

```

´ \accoxia = ´ \acconos
´ \ackoronis = ´ \accpsili

```

<sup>3</sup>the name “stigma” originally applied to a medieval sigma-tau ligature, whose shape was confusingly similar to the cursive digamma



$\text{~}\Upsilon$ ,  $\text{~}\Omega$ ,  $\text{~}\Omega$ ,  $\text{~}\Omega$   $\text{~}\Omega$ ,  $\text{~}\Omega$   $\text{~}\Omega$ ,  $A_{\text{I}}$   $A_{\text{I}}$   $A_{\text{I}}$ .  
 $\text{~}\text{U}$ ,  $\acute{\omega}$ ,  $\acute{\omega}$ ,  $\tilde{\omega}$   $\tilde{\omega}$ ,  $\tilde{\omega}$   $\tilde{\omega}$ ,  $\alpha$   $\alpha$   $\alpha$ .  
 $\acute{\alpha}$   $\acute{\epsilon}$   $\acute{\eta}$   $\acute{\theta}$   $\acute{\upsilon}$   $\acute{\omega}$   $\text{~}A$   $\text{~}E$   $\text{~}I$   $\text{~}H$   $\text{~}O$   $\text{~}\Upsilon$   $\text{~}\Omega$   $A_{\text{I}}$   $A_{\text{I}}$   $A_{\text{I}}$   
 $\acute{\alpha}$   $\acute{\epsilon}$   $\acute{\eta}$   $\acute{\theta}$   $\acute{\upsilon}$   $\acute{\omega}$   $\acute{\alpha}$   $\acute{\epsilon}$   $\acute{\eta}$   $\acute{\theta}$   $\acute{\upsilon}$   $\acute{\omega}$   $\alpha$   $\alpha$   $\alpha$   
 $\text{~}A$   $\text{~}A$   $\text{~}A$   $\text{~}A \mapsto \check{A}$   $\check{A}$   $\check{A}$   $\check{A}$

The tilde character can be used in combined accents. However, in documents not defining the Babel language *greek* or *polutonikogreek*, better use the tilde-accent macro, as the tilde produces a no-break space if converted with `\MakeUppercase` or `\MakeLowercase`:

combined accent with tilde character:  
 $\text{~}\text{I}$   $\text{~}\text{U}$   $\text{~}\text{U}$   $\text{~}\text{U} \mapsto \text{~}\text{I}$   $\text{~}\text{U}$   $\text{~}\text{U}$   $\text{~}\text{U}$   
 $\text{~}\text{I}$   $\text{~}\text{I}$   $\text{~}\text{U}$   $\text{~}\text{U} \mapsto \text{~}\text{I}$   $\text{~}\text{U}$   $\text{~}\text{U}$   $\text{~}\text{U}$

combined accent with tilde-accent macro:  
 $\text{~}\text{U}$   $\text{~}\text{U} \mapsto \text{~}\text{I}$   $\text{~}\text{U}$   
 $\text{~}\text{I}$   $\text{~}\text{U} \mapsto \text{~}\text{I}$   $\text{~}\text{U}$

Accents input via the Latin transliteration are not dropped with `MakeUppercase`, unless Babel is loaded and the current language is Greek (because the required local re-definitions of the `uccode` are done in `greek.ldf` from the *babel-greek* package).

$\acute{\alpha}$   $\acute{\iota}$   $\acute{\alpha}$   $\acute{\alpha}$   $\alpha \mapsto \text{~}A$   $\text{~}I$   $\text{~}A$   $\text{~}A$   $A_{\text{I}}$

Accent macros can start with `\a` instead of `\` when the short form is redefined, e. g. inside a *tabbing* environment. This also works for the locally defined Dasia and Psili shortcuts `\<` and `\>`:

COL1 COL2 COL3 COL4  
COL1 COL3  
Viele GrüÙe  $\acute{\alpha}$   $\acute{\omega}$

Combinations with named accents:  $\check{\alpha}$   $\check{\alpha}$   $\check{\alpha}$ .

The dialytika must be kept in UPPERCASE, e. g.

$\mu\acute{\alpha}\text{I}\sigma\tau\rho\omicron\varsigma \mapsto \text{MA}\check{\text{I}}\Sigma\text{TPO}\Sigma$  or  $\epsilon\upsilon\zeta\omega\acute{\iota}\alpha \mapsto \text{EY}\check{Z}\Omega\check{\text{I}}\text{A}$ .

This is implemented for all input variants of diacritics with dialytika:

$\text{~}\text{I}$   $\text{~}\text{I}$   $\text{~}\text{U}$   $\text{~}\text{U}$   $\text{~}\text{U}$   $\text{~}\text{U} \mapsto \check{\text{I}}$   $\check{\text{I}}$   $\check{\text{I}}$   $\check{\text{U}}$   $\check{\text{U}}$   $\check{\text{U}}$   $\check{\text{U}}$ ,

Tonos and dasia mark a *hiatus* (break-up of a diphthong) if placed on the first vowel of a diphthong ( $\acute{\alpha}\text{I}$ ,  $\acute{\alpha}\text{U}$ ,  $\acute{\epsilon}\text{I}$ ). A dialytika must be placed on the second vowel if they are dropped: ( $A\check{\text{I}}$ ,  $A\check{\text{U}}$ ,  $E\check{\text{I}}$ ).

$\acute{\alpha}\text{U}\lambda\omicron\varsigma \mapsto A\check{\text{U}}\check{\Lambda}\text{O}\Sigma$ ,  $\acute{\alpha}\text{U}\lambda\omicron\varsigma \mapsto A\check{\text{U}}\check{\Lambda}\text{O}\Sigma$ ,  $\mu\acute{\alpha}\text{I}\nu\alpha \mapsto \text{MA}\check{\text{I}}\text{NA}$ ,  $\kappa\acute{\epsilon}\text{I}\kappa \mapsto \text{KE}\check{\text{I}}\text{K}$   
 $\acute{\alpha}\text{U}\pi\nu\acute{\iota}\alpha \mapsto A\check{\text{U}}\check{\text{P}}\text{I}\text{N}\text{I}\text{A}$

Test the auto-hiatus feature for side-effects:

A B (must keep space after A).

Kerning (see the input):

```
AO AΨ AI AY PA OA TA ΔΥ [
ˆAO AΨ AI AY PA OA TA ΔΥ [
ˆAO AΨ AĪ AŸ PA OA TA ΔΥ [
ˆAO AΨ AĪ AŸ PA OA TA ΔΥ [
ˆAO AΨ AĪ AŸ PA OA TA ΔΥ [
ˆAO AΨ AĪ AŸ PA OA TA ΔΥ [
ˆAO AΨ AĪ AŸ PA OA TA ΔΥ [
ˆAO AΨ AI AY PA OA TA ΔΥ [
ˆAO AΨ AI AY PA OA TA ΔΥ [
ˆAO AΨ AI AY PA OA TA ΔΥ [
ˆAO AΨ AI AY PA OA TA ΔΥ [
ˆAO AΨ AI AY PA OA TA ΔΥ [
ˆAO AΨ AI AY PA OA TA ΔΥ [
ˆAO AΨ AI AY PA OA TA ΔΥ [
ˆAO AΨ AI AY PA OA TA ΔΥ [
ˆAO AΨ AĪ AŸ PA OA TA ΔΥ [
ˆAO AΨ AĪ AŸ PA OA TA ΔΥ [
```

Rows 3 . . . 7: Look-ahead (to check for a hiatus) breaks kerning before A with Tonos or Psili.

Rows 15 and 16: Like in any font encoding, there is no kerning for non-defined accent-letter-combinations (dialytica on A O Δ).

Downcasing should keep diacritics (of course, it cannot regenerate “manually” dropped ones): ‘A Ī Ÿ ˆA ↦ á ĩ ü ž