

ordinalpt: counters as ordinal numbers in Portuguese

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1 Introduction

The package `ordinalpt` provides a counter style like `\arabic`, `\alph`, etc., but that produces as output strings like “primeiro” (first in Portuguese), “segundo” (second), “terceiro” (third), . . . , up to “milésimo noningentésimo nonagésimo nono” (1999th). There are counter commands to output the text in UPPERCASE, Capitalized or in lowercase, with masculine or feminine gender.

2 User commands

<code>\ordptmasc</code>	Six commands to output all incarnations of ordinal numbers in portuguese —
<code>\Ordptmasc</code>	masculine or feminine, in “lowercase”, “Capitalized” or in “UPPERCASE”—:
<code>\ORDPTMASC</code>	<code>\ordptmasc{counter}</code> (lowercase masculine),
<code>\ordptfem</code>	<code>\Ordptmasc{counter}</code> (capitalized masculine),
<code>\Ordptfem</code>	<code>\ORDPTMASC{counter}</code> (uppercase masculine),
<code>\ORDPTFEM</code>	<code>\ordptfem{counter}</code> (lowercase feminine), <code>\Ordptfem{counter}</code> (capitalized feminine) and <code>\ORDPTFEM{counter}</code> (uppercase feminine).

Example:

```
\renewcommand{\thepage}{--- \Ordptfem{page} p\’agina ---}
```

will produce in the place for page numbers:

— Primeira página —
— Segunda página —

3 User options

11-12-curtos For the ordinals of 11, 12 and 13 there are two correct forms each:

	Number	Shorter	Longer
11-13-curtos	11	undécimo	décimo primeiro
11-13-longos	12	duodécimo	décimo segundo
	13	tredécimo	décimo terceiro

It is usual to find the shorter forms for 11° and 12° in texts, including some grammars. The shorter form for 13° is a bit harder to find. It is kind of strange to see shorter for 11° and longer for 12° and the other way around, so it should not happen. If 13° is presented in shorter form, then definitely the shorter forms should be used for 11° and 12°. Therefore we provide three package options ‘11-12-curtos’, ‘11-13-curtos’ and ‘11-13-longos’ with the following results:

Option	11°	12°	13°
11-12-curtos (default)	undécimo	duodécimo	décimo terceiro
11-13-curtos	undécimo	duodécimo	tredécimo
11-13-longos	décimo primeiro	décimo segundo	décimo terceiro

Nota bene: These options affect all ordinals that finish in 11, 12 and 13. For instance, with option **11-12-curtos**, the ordinal for 112 becomes “centésimo duodécimo”.

tricentesimo The options ‘tricentesimo’ (default; closer to latin *tricentesimu*) and ‘trecentesimo’ are provided to choose between “tricentésimo” and “trecentésimo”, since both forms are correct for the ordinal of 300.

Option	300°
tricentesimo (default)	tricentésimo
trecentesimo	trecentésimo

sexcentesimo The options ‘sexcentesimo’ (default; closer to the latin *sexcentesimu*) and ‘seiscentesimo’ are provided to choose between “sexcentésimo” and “seiscen- tésimo”, since both forms are correct for the ordinal of 600.

Option	600°
sexcentesimo (default)	sexcentésimo
seiscentesimo	seiscentésimo

noningentesimo The options ‘noningentesimo’ (default; from latin *noningentesimu*) and ‘nongentesimo (from latin *nongentesimu*) are provided to choose between “non- ingentésimo” and “nongentésimo”, since both forms are correct for the ordinal of 900.

Option	900°
noningentesimo (default)	noningentésimo
nongentesimo	nongentésimo

4 Code

Identidication of the package.

```
1 \NeedsTeXFormat{LaTeX2e}
2 \ProvidesPackage{ordinalpt}[2007/02/08 v2.1 Ordinal numbers in Portuguese]
```

11-12-curtos Declaring options ‘11-12-curtos’ (default) and ‘11-13-curtos’ and ‘11-13-longos’,
11-13-curtos for the various situations for ordinals of 11, 12 and 13, as discussed before.

```
11-13-longos      3 \newif\if@ordpt@twelveshort
                   4 \newif\if@ordpt@thirteenshort
                   5 \@ordpt@twelveshorttrue
                   6 \@ordpt@thirteenshortfalse
                   7 \DeclareOption{11-12-curtos}{%
                     8   \@ordpt@twelveshorttrue
                     9   \@ordpt@thirteenshortfalse}
                   10 \DeclareOption{11-13-curtos}{%
                     11   \@ordpt@twelveshorttrue
                     12   \@ordpt@thirteenshorttrue}
                   13 \DeclareOption{11-13-longos}{%
                     14   \@ordpt@twelveshortfalse
                     15   \@ordpt@thirteenshortfalse}
                   16 \ExecuteOptions{11-12-curtos}
```

tricentesimo Declaring options ‘tricentesimo’ (default) and ‘trecentesimo’, since both
trecentesimo forms “tricentésimo” and “trecentésimo” are correct for the ordinal of 300.

```
17 \DeclareOption{tricentesimo}{\def\@ordpt@tricent{i}}
18 \DeclareOption{trecentesimo}{\def\@ordpt@tricent{e}}
19 \ExecuteOptions{tricentesimo}
```

sexcentesimo Declaring options ‘sexcentesimo’ (default; closer to the latin *sexcentesimu*)
seiscentesimo and ‘seiscentesimo’, since both forms “sexcentésimo” and “seiscentésimo” are
correct for the ordinal of 600.

```
20 \DeclareOption{sexcentesimo}{\def\@ordpt@sexcent{x}}
21 \DeclareOption{seiscentesimo}{\def\@ordpt@sexcent{is}}
22 \ExecuteOptions{sexcentesimo}
```

noningentesimo Declaring options ‘noningentesimo’ (default; from latin *noningentesimu*) and
nongentesimo ‘nongentesimo’ (from latin *nongentesimu*), since both forms “noningentésimo”
and “nongentésimo” are correct for the ordinal of 900.

```
23 \DeclareOption{noningentesimo}{\def\@ordpt@noningent{in}}
24 \DeclareOption{nongentesimo}{\def\@ordpt@noningent{}}
25 \ExecuteOptions{noningentesimo}
```

Processing options.

```
26 \ProcessOptions
```

\@ordpt@lowercase Commands that deal with letter case.

```
\@ordpt@capitalize      27 \newcommand{\@ordpt@lowercase}[2]{\#1\#2}
\@ordpt@uppercase      28 \newcommand{\@ordpt@capitalize}[2]{\uppercase{\#1}\#2}
\@ordpt@uppercase      29 \newcommand{\@ordpt@uppercase}[2]{\uppercase{\#1\#2}}
```

```
\@ordpt@printunits
\@ordpt@printtens
\@ordpt@printhundreds
\@ordpt@printthousands
```

These commands take as first and second parameters the command that deals with lettercase (commands above) and a letter “o” or “a” for the masculine or feminine genders. The other parameters are the digits necessary to print the number: one for numbers less than 10, two for numbers between 10 and 99, etc. This commands also have to take care of spaces that separate the words.

```
30 \newcommand{\@ordpt@printunits}[3]{%
31   \ifcase#3 \or
32     #1{p}{rimeir#2}\or
33     #1{s}{egund#2}\or
34     #1{t}{erceir#2}\or
35     #1{q}{uart#2}\or
36     #1{q}{uint#2}\or
37     #1{s}{ext#2}\or
38     #1{s}{\`etim#2}\or
39     #1{o}{itav#2}\or
40     #1{n}{on#2}%
41   \fi}
42 \newcommand{\@ordpt@printtens}[4]{%
43   \ifx#31%
44     \ifx#41%
45       \if@ordpt@twelveshort
46         #1{u}{nd\`ecim#2}%
47       \else
48         #1{d}{\`ecim#2}\space#1{p}{rimeir#2}%
49       \fi
50   \else
51     \ifx#42%
52       \if@ordpt@twelveshort
53         #1{d}{uod\`ecim#2}%
54       \else
55         #1{d}{\`ecim#2}\space#1{s}{egund#2}%%
56       \fi
57   \else
58     \ifx#43%
59       \if@ordpt@thirteenshort
60         #1{t}{red\`ecim#2}%
61       \else
62         #1{d}{\`ecim#2}\space#1{t}{erceir#2}%%
63       \fi
64   \else
65     #1{d}{\`ecim#2}%
66     \ifx#40%
67       \else
68         \space\@ordpt@printunits#1#2#4%
69       \fi
70     \fi
71   \fi
72   \fi
73 \else
```

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74   \ifcase#3 \or\or
75     #1{v}{ig\esim#2}\or
76     #1{t}{rig\esim#2}\or
77     #1{q}{uadrag\esim#2}\or
78     #1{s}{uinquag\esim#2}\or
79     #1{s}{exag\esim#2}\or
80     #1{s}{eptuag\esim#2}\or
81     #1{o}{ctog\esim#2}\or
82     #1{n}{onag\esim#2}%
83   \fi
84   \ifx#40%
85   \else
86     \space\@ordpt@printunits#1#2#4%
87   \fi
88 \fi}
89 \newcommand{\@ordpt@printhundreds}[5]{%
90   \ifcase#3 \or
91     #1{c}{ent\esim#2}\or
92     #1{d}{ucent\esim#2}\or
93     #1{t}{r\@ordpt@tricent cent\esim#2}\or
94     #1{q}{uadringent\esim#2}\or
95     #1{q}{uington\esim#2}\or
96     #1{s}{e\@ordpt@sexcent cent\esim#2}\or
97     #1{s}{eptingent\esim#2}\or
98     #1{o}{ctingent\esim#2}\or
99     #1{n}{on\@ordpt@noningent gent\esim#2}%
100 \fi
101 \ifx#40%
102   \ifx#50%
103   \else
104     \space\@ordpt@printunits#1#2#5%
105   \fi
106 \else
107   \space\@ordpt@printtens#1#2#4#5%
108 \fi}
109 \newcommand{\@ordpt@printthousands}[6]{%
110   \ifcase#3 \or
111     #1{m}{il\esim#2}%
112   \fi
113   \ifx#40%
114     \ifx#50%
115       \ifx#60%
116       \else
117         \space\@ordpt@printunits#1#2#6%
118       \fi
119     \else
120       \space\@ordpt@printtens#1#2#5#6%
121     \fi
122   \else
123     \space\@ordpt@printhundreds#1#2#4#5#6

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124   \fi}
\@ordpt@print      The command \@ordpt@print is defined with special arguments (not possible
                      to be defined with \newcommand). The arguments are expected as follows:
                      #1 lettercase command
                      #2 gender letter o or a
                      #3 digit
                      #4 digit or ? (only units)
                      #5 digit or ? (up to tens)
                      #6 digit or ? (up to hundreds)
                      #7 ? (up to thousands) or nothing
125 \newcommand{\@ordpt@print}{}%
126 \def\@ordpt@print#1#2#3#4#5#6#7!{%
127   \ifx#4?%
128     \@ordpt@printunits#1#2#3%
129   \else
130     \ifx#5?%
131       \@ordpt@printtens#1#2#3#4%
132     \else
133       \ifx#6?%
134         \@ordpt@printhundreds#1#2#3#4#5%
135       \else
136         \@ordpt@printthousands#1#2#3#4#5#6%
137       \fi
138     \fi
139   \fi}
\@ordpt@ordinal    In this command the value of the counter (third argument) is expanded, via
                      \expandafter, to a list of digits, and four “?” and a “!” are added and expected
                      to be goobled by \@ordpt@print. We need the “?” because of the \ifx on
                      detecting how many digits the number has. This command checks if the value of
                      the counter is between 1 and 1999 (including both). After the expansion of the
                      \the, the command \@ordpt@print is used.
140 \newcommand{\@ordpt@ordinal}[3]{%
141   \ifnum\csname c@#3\endcsname<1
142     \@ctrerr
143   \else
144     \ifnum\csname c@#3\endcsname>1999
145     \@ctrerr
146   \else
147     \expandafter\@ordpt@print
148     \expandafter#1\expandafter#2\the\csname c@#3\endcsname????!%
149   \fi
150 \fi}
\ordptmasc        The user commands. The difference between them is that they pass to
\Ordptmasc        \@ordpt@ordinal the letter case commands as first argument and the final gender
\ORDPTMASC        vowel as second, and the counter name as third argument.
\ordptfem        151 \newcommand{\ordptmasc}[1]{\@ordpt@ordinal\@ordpt@lowercase o{#1}}
\Ordptfem        152 \newcommand{\Ordptmasc}[1]{\@ordpt@ordinal\@ordpt@capitalize o{#1}}
\ORDPTFEM

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153 \newcommand{\ORDPTMASC}[1]{\@ordpt@ordinal\@ordpt@uppercase o{#1}}
154 \newcommand{\ordptfem}[1]{\@ordpt@ordinal\@ordpt@lowercase a{#1}}
155 \newcommand{\Ordptfem}[1]{\@ordpt@ordinal\@ordpt@capitalize a{#1}}
156 \newcommand{\ORDPTFEM}[1]{\@ordpt@ordinal\@ordpt@uppercase a{#1}}

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