The utf8hax package

Using UTF-8 encoded input as short cuts

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1 Introduction

The purpose of this package is to provide som short cuts for typing math in LaTeX. It is *not* intended for increasing readability.

2 Loading the package

\usepackage[default]{utf8hax}

2.1 Package options

autochar Choosing the character for the math automatation. It must be the hex code for the desired character.

mathchar Choosing the character for math mode. It must be the hex code for the desired character.

currmath Setting 'm' as the math character.

yenmath Setting '¥' as the math character.

sterlingmath Setting 'f' as the math character.

copyauto Setting '0' at the math automatation character.

regauto Setting '®' at the math automatation character.

default Short cut for the copyauto and currmath option. The authors favourite.

3 Using the package

3.1 Math character

Typing

The slope of the line is designated ma.

equals

The slope of the line is designated \ensuremath{a} .

yielding

The slope of the line is designated a.

3.2 Math automatation character

Typing

The slope of the line is designated @a.

automates into

The slope of the line is designated \@automath@a.

The command ' $\ensuremath@a'$ is programmed into being equal to ' $\ensuremath{\alpha}$ '.

Thus the input is equal to

The slope of the line is designated $\ensuremath{\alpha}$.

yielding

The slope of the line is designated α .

3.3 New math automatation

New math automatation is accessible through the '\newmathautomatation' command. Typing

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\newmathautomatation{?}{What?}
makes the input sequence '@?' equal to
\ensuremath{What?}
yielding
What?
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4 Drawbacks

As some input characters are changed the access to these characters is made more difficult.

The copyright symbol is accessible through '0!'. As i do not know anybody using the *generic currency symbol* in real life it is not made as easily accessible.

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