

Hardcopy versions of the Unicode Standard have been among the most crucial and most-heavily used reference books in my personal library for years. Unicode allows me to celebrate the fact that computer science is a vast worldwide collaboration. And Unicode is perhaps the best tool I know to help bring understanding between people of different cultures.

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Exploring Unicodeland

- → The Unicode Standard
- → UnicodeData.txt
- ★ EastAsianWidth.txt
- ↑ LineBreak.txt
- → SpecialCasing.txt
- ★ CaseFolding.txt
- **+** ...

Setting up characters

- Collect all of the relevant data
- → Text: \catcode, \lccode, \uccode
- → Maths: \Umathcode
- ★ XeTeX and LuaTeX in sync but . . .
- ★ ... include up \XeTeXintercharclass data
- → Clear relationship between UCD and resulting set up

Unicode case terms

- Lowercasing Convert all code points to their lowercase mapping if defined, otherwise leave alone; apply context and language rules
- Uppercasing Convert all code points to their uppercase mapping if defined, otherwise leave alone; apply context and language rules
 - Titlecasing Convert the first letter to (almost always) uppercase and the rest to lowercase; some code points have a different upper- and titlecase mapping; complicated by language conventions
- Case folding Remove case information for *non-text* uses: similar to lower casing but not identical; no context/language dependence

Case changing: expl3 approach

- → Implement all Unicode case-related changes
- → Context-sensitive mappings
- → Language-dependent mappings
- → (If possible) Avoid \lccode and \uccode
- → (If possible) Implement expandably
- → (If possible) Handle math mode
- → (If possible) Escape mechanism

Discussion

- ★ LaTeX-L List
- → TeX-StackExchange chat
- https://github.com/latex3/
- + ...

