

Specials

Range: FFF0–FFFF

The Unicode Standard, Version 15.1

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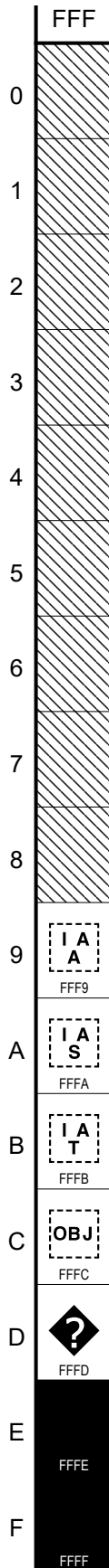
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




Interlinear annotation

Used internally for Japanese Ruby (furigana), etc.





- FFF9  INTERLINEAR ANNOTATION ANCHOR
 - marks start of annotated text
- FFFA  INTERLINEAR ANNOTATION SEPARATOR
 - marks start of annotating character(s)
- FFFB  INTERLINEAR ANNOTATION TERMINATOR
 - marks end of annotation block

Replacement characters

- FFFC  OBJECT REPLACEMENT CHARACTER
 - used as placeholder in text for an otherwise unspecified object
- FFFD  REPLACEMENT CHARACTER
 - used to replace an incoming character whose value is unknown or unrepresentable in Unicode
 - compare the use of 001A  as a control character to indicate the substitute function
 - 2BD1  uncertainty sign
 - 1FBC4  negative squared question mark

Noncharacters

These codes are intended for process-internal uses.

- FFFE  <not a character>
 - may be used to detect byte order by contrast with FEFF 
 - FEFF  zero width no-break space
- FFFF  <not a character>