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not uniquely recognizable by
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pour la bureautique —*

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non reconnaissables de manière univoque par leur glyphe*

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Part 10:

Conventional symbols and methods to represent graphic characters not uniquely recognizable by their glyph on keyboards and in documentation

1 Scope

Within the general scope described in ISO/IEC 9995-1, this document specifies symbols and methods to distinguish graphic characters which share the same glyph or are represented by similar glyphs on keyboards (including virtual keyboards) and in documentation. Each of these symbols is intended to be considered as universal and non-language related equivalent of names for the function they represent.

2 Normative references

The following documents are referred to in the text in such a way that some or all of their content constitutes requirements of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

ISO/IEC 9995-1, *Information technology — Keyboard layouts for text and office systems — Part 1: General principles governing keyboard layouts*