

Universal Multiple-Octet Coded Character Set
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1. BSMI (Bureau of Standard, Metrology and Inspection), the organization for standardization in Taiwan, published a new standard “CNS 14837: Chinese character mapping table for Chinese domain names” in May, 2004. The new standard was proposed by TWNIC (Taiwan Network Information Center), and the mapping table in the standard had been reviewed by both of TWNIC and CNNIC (China Network Information Center). The purpose of this standard is tending to solve the problems on interchanging Chinese domain names between Mainland China and Taiwan. In the mapping table, each row corresponds to a Chinese character for domain name registration. To each character for registration, there were one or more Chinese characters from T-source and one or more Chinese characters from G-source corresponding to it. When a user registered a Chinese domain name, a register domain name and a set of T-/G-corresponding domain names should be reserved for him, and all of the domain names shall be assigned a same IP. A T-/G-corresponding domain name was obtained by substituting one or more Chinese characters of the register domain name by their corresponding characters from T-source/G-source.
2. In order to discuss the issue “agreement on old Hanzi encoding” (document IRG-N1014) which was proposed by the IRG Old Hanzi Encoding Interest Group last IRG meeting, CMEC (Chinese Foundation for Digitization Technology) hosted a meeting on April 30, 2004. Most of old Hanzi experts in Taiwan were invited. For old Hanzi collecting, studying and encoding, all of the old Hanzi experts agreed that it is an important issue to the ancient Chinese culture study. By the conclusion of the meeting, TCA will agree the proposal of encoding old Hanzi.