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1.a The 5th revision of the Cossic proposal

We defined updated Unicode Character Properties for the two *ſ/s* characters, according to the recommendation we received after the discussion on October 2. According to **L2/25-232** we added provisional codepoints and made some changes to character names. The cossic characters are to be allocated in the Latin Ext. G block, the Miscellaneous Symbols Supplement block and one in the Mathematical Alphanumeric Symbols block.

1.b The 4th revision of the Cossic proposal

There is one minor change and one significant change in this proposal, regarding the previous version. The minor thing is: with regard to LOWERCASE KURRENT Z as a variation sequence of 1D4CF, we now reference an analogue case presented in our proposal L-2520 (N5335), the two instances of the same sort of character may strengthen the case pro encoding.

A significant change has been made to the character names of three root characters, according to a recommendation we received from the UTC the names now reflect their historic nomenclature more directly.

2. About Coss or cossic characters

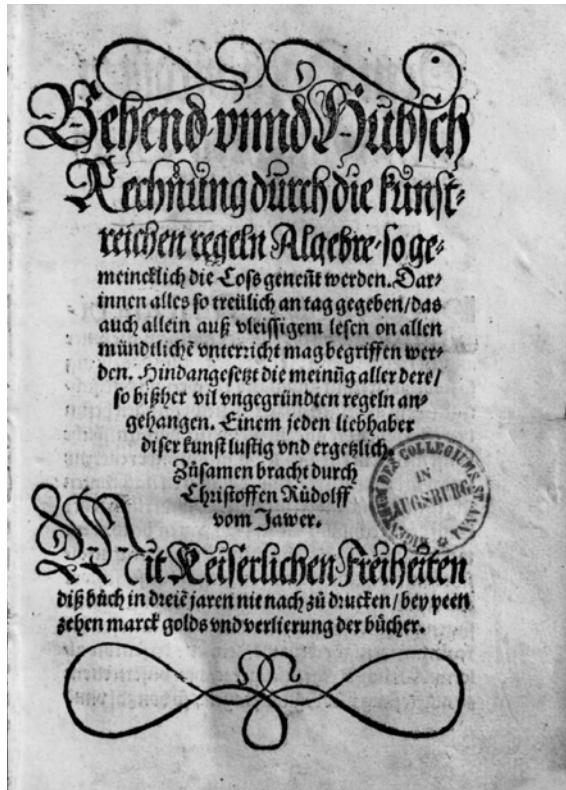
“Coss” (or “Cofs”, historic) is a German term for written or printed treatises about Algebra.

It derives from Italian *cosa* (“thing”) which was used to denote variables in calculations.

The first printed “Coss” was a book by German mathematician Christoff Rudolff (ca. 1500 – before 1543): *Behend und hübsch Rechnung durch die kunstreichen regeln Algebre, so gemeinlich die Coss genen̄t werden.* (“Handy and neat calculation by the artful Algebre rules, commonly so called the Coss.”) The work was based on older algebra manuscripts which the author studied

in Vienna. The book was released in Straßburg in 1525 and was out of stock soon. Because it was such a sought-after title, Michael Stifel edited a new and extended version of Rudolff's *Coss* in 1553.

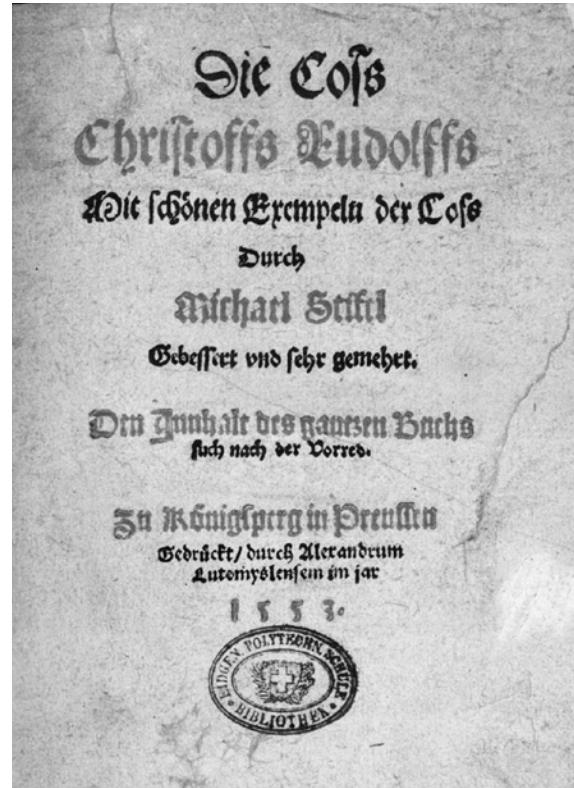
In the 1525 edition the character “√” was used the first time for *radix* in print. For the expression of powers (up to ninth) Rudolff used a set of special abbreviation characters. Some of them were common in writing at the time (and used for different purposes), some were rather special additions. Since this set of cossic characters appears explicitly for a longer time in mathematical literature, we see a need to have them encoded, in order to enable precise content encoding in facsimile transcriptions of the historic sources.



Title page of Rudolff's *Coss*, edited in Straßburg 1525.

Source:

Münchner Digitalisierungszentrum



Title page of Stifel's new edition of Rudolff's *Coss*, printed in Königsberg 1553.

Source:

ETH Zurich

3. Characters

The cossic characters set consists of two sub-groups. Group 1 is a range of 8 Latin abbreviation characters, derivates from Latin letters c, d, r, f and z. They represent the initials of the names of roots or powers. These characters are comparable to other already encoded abbreviation characters, like lb (*libra*, 2114), p (*per*, 214C), d (*denarius/penny*, 20B0), p (*prae-*, A755) or u (*-rum*, A75D) which show a combination of a modified basic shape with some sort of graphic attachment, like scriptive loops directly connected to or crossing the base glyph.

We propose to encode the characters as *mathematical symbols*. In one case it has been worked out that a double encoding is required: one mathematical symbol character and one as a Latin letter character.

The aspect of case pairing is not relevant in all of the cases since no capital variants of these characters have ever been used anywhere. “Lowercase” in the proposed character names is chosen merely to indicate the proper respective ‘parent’ characters. The cossic characters do not occur as abbreviations in general Latin writing but exclusively in calculation contexts. Hence their specific shapes in combination with very specific meaning should justify their encoding, even if an apparent close optical ‘neighbourhood’ to existing characters can be observed. The proposed annotations will help to understand differences to and similarities with existing characters.

If this proposal gets accepted, the following new characters will exist:

1DF90  LATIN LETTER SMALL C WITH SMALL SLASH

= *cubus*

• denotes cube of the unknown

1DF91  LATIN LETTER SMALL C WITH DESCENDER

= *census*

• denotes square of the unknown

1DF92  LATIN LETTER SMALL C WITH RIGHT LOOP

= *cubus*

• denotes cube of the unknown

1DF93  LATIN LETTER SMALL D ROTUNDA WITH CROSSING LOOP

= *dragma*

• denotes numerus / constant

→ 1E9F δ latin small letter delta

→ A77A δ latin small letter insular d

→ 20B0 d german penny sign

1DF94  LATIN LETTER SMALL R ROTUNDA WITH LOOP

= *res, radix*

• denotes the unknown

→ A75D z latin small letter r rotunda

→ A75D u latin small letter rum rotunda

→ A776 R latin letter small capital rum

→ 221A $\sqrt{}$ square root

1DF95 

LATIN SMALL LIGATURE LONG S WITH DESCENDER S

= sursolidum

- denotes fifth power of the unknown in historical mathematics
- glyph always resembles long s and s
- corresponding mathematical symbol is 1D6A6
- 017F f latin small letter long s
- 0073 s latin small letter s
- 00DF ß latin small letter sharp s
- A7D7 þ latin small letter middle scots s

1DF96 

LATIN LETTER SMALL LONG S WITH TOP LOOP

= sursolidum

- denotes fifth power of the unknown in historical mathematics
- 017F f latin small letter long s
- 1E9C f latin small letter long s with diagonal stroke
- 1E9D f latin small letter long s with high stroke
- 1DF95 latin small ligature long s with descender s

1D6A6 

MATHEMATICAL ITALIC LIGATURE LONG S WITH DESCENDER S

= sursolidum

- denotes fifth power of the unknown in historical mathematics
- glyph always resembles long s and s
- in plain text the corresponding Latin letter 1DF95 is preferred

Group 2 is a set of three *root* or *radix* symbols, historically related to the $\sqrt{}$ character (221A). The character names have now been defined according to the historic names in Stevin 1634 (see p. 18):

1CEDD 

SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT

→ 221A $\sqrt{\sqrt{}}$ square root

1CEDE 

SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT

→ 221A $\sqrt{\sqrt{\sqrt{}}}$ square root

1CEDF 

SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT OF
SQUARE ROOT

→ 221A $\sqrt{\sqrt{\sqrt{\sqrt{}}}}$ square root

This character is proposed as a variation sequence:



(LOWERCASE KURRENT Z) *variation sequence to U+1D4CF*

This variation sequence character would introduce a new category of variation sequences related to the Mathematical Alphanumerics (block 1D500) subgroup *Script symbols* (lowercase, 1D4B6 to 1D4CF). There has been a concern whether this single character should justify such a new series of variation sequence characters. For to justify such a decision it may be considered that in our proposal **N5335** another character of this kind is proposed:

 LOWERCASE KURRENT X

This may well be regarded as a case of the same kind and dealt with in the same way. Further examples of the use of other *kurrent style* small letters in mathematical notation may be testified in the future.

4. The *cubus* characters

In group 1 there are two different characters for “cubus”: \mathfrak{c} and \mathfrak{C} . Although the meaning is the same, the representative glyphs differ considerably. These typographic differences are strongly tied to certain writing or publishing traditions. Therefore we propose to encode two characters, thus being in line with a principle which has been followed in e.g. the alchemical characters block, where also (in some cases) two or three different characters bear (basically) the same meaning. This character pair situation is also evident with some other characters of the cossic set.

5. *Radix* characters

The LOWERCASE R ROTUNDA WITH LOOP \mathfrak{z} occurs frequently with the meaning of “res” or “radix”. The left part of the glyph is derived from the shape of the capital R, in a similar way as the base parts of the R ROTUNDA and RUM ROTUNDA characters (A75A to A75D) are derived from R. The distinctive feature of \mathfrak{z} is its right half with a prominent crossing loop moving down as a descender. In this form, the character unambiguously denotes the mathematical meaning in contrast to the syllabic meaning “-rum” of A75C/A75D as well as of A776.

But, as the sources show, the small capital R with stroke \mathfrak{r} (A776, LATIN SMALL CAPITAL RUM) has also been used eventually in the set of cossic characters. Therefore we also propose an addition of new annotations to this character, as follows:

A776 \mathfrak{r} LATIN LETTER SMALL CAPITAL RUM

- cossic sign for res, radix
- A75D \mathfrak{z} latin small letter rum rotunda
- [xi05] \mathfrak{z} lowercase r rotunda with loop

6. *Sursolidum* characters

“Sursolidum” is also represented by two different characters: \mathfrak{f} and \mathfrak{f}° . This dual track situation has evolved historically by different local notation traditions. On the one hand, in an edition of historic sources it would not be tolerable to encode e.g. \mathfrak{f} (or even \mathfrak{f} , 00DF) instead of \mathfrak{f}° .

In recent discussions a variety of character names for \mathfrak{f} have been considered:

MATHEMATICAL ITALIC SHARP S

SHARP S WITH HOOK

MATHEMATICAL SHARP S

SHARP S WITH DESCENDER

The background for a decision about the name has changed for two reasons: a) *two* characters are proposed now instead of one; b) a further evaluation has revealed that a definition containing the part ‘SHARP S’ would give a wrong interpretation of the character’s nature, identity and use. A detailed discussion of this matter is to be found in the appendix at the end of this document.

Following a suggestion made by A. Freytag, we propose the names:

LATIN SMALL LIGATURE LONG S WITH DESCENDER S

MATHEMATICAL ITALIC LIGATURE LONG S WITH DESCENDER S

By this naming we achieve:

- compliance with established UCS naming conventions
- a structural and historical correct explanation

- a clearly understandable definition of the characters nature
- correct naming of the character's base characters
- to avoid confusion with the German ß (SHARP S)
- maintain the distinction between a plain-text character and a specific math character
- allow a different treatment of (xi07) and (xi06) in an Italic font,
if there should be any need for that
- leave the door open for a possible later request for a *mathematical sharp s* (without
a descender)

7. **Census characters**

There are also two different characters for “census/zensus”: ζ and ζ , related either to c or to z .

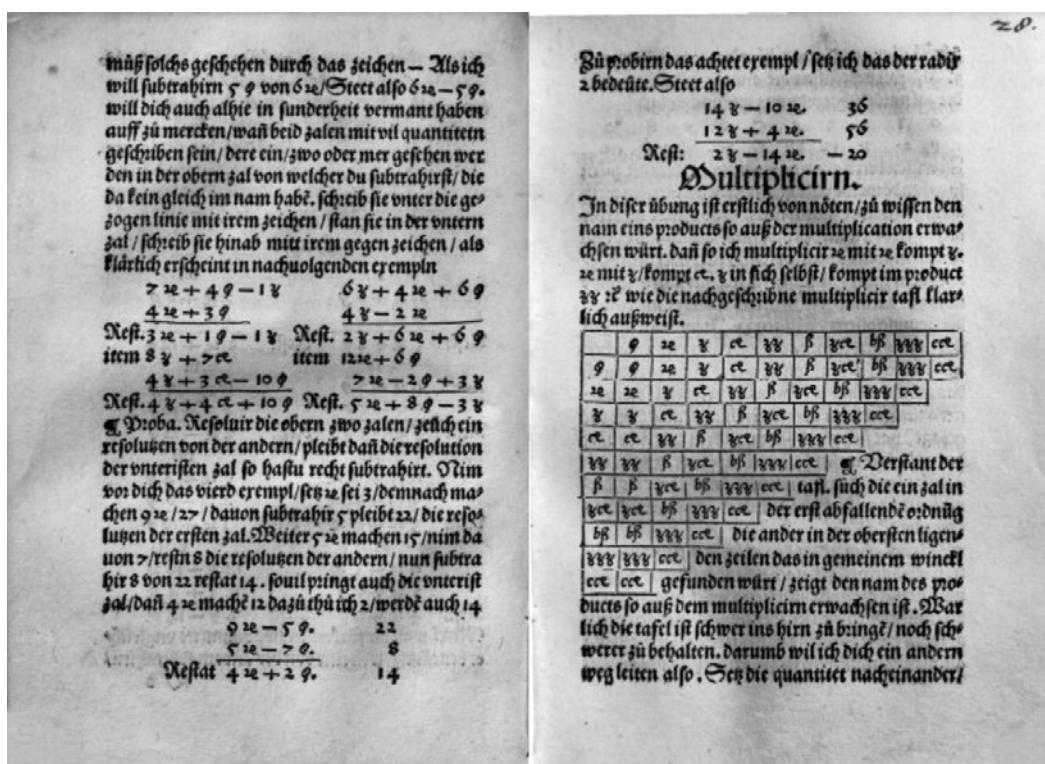
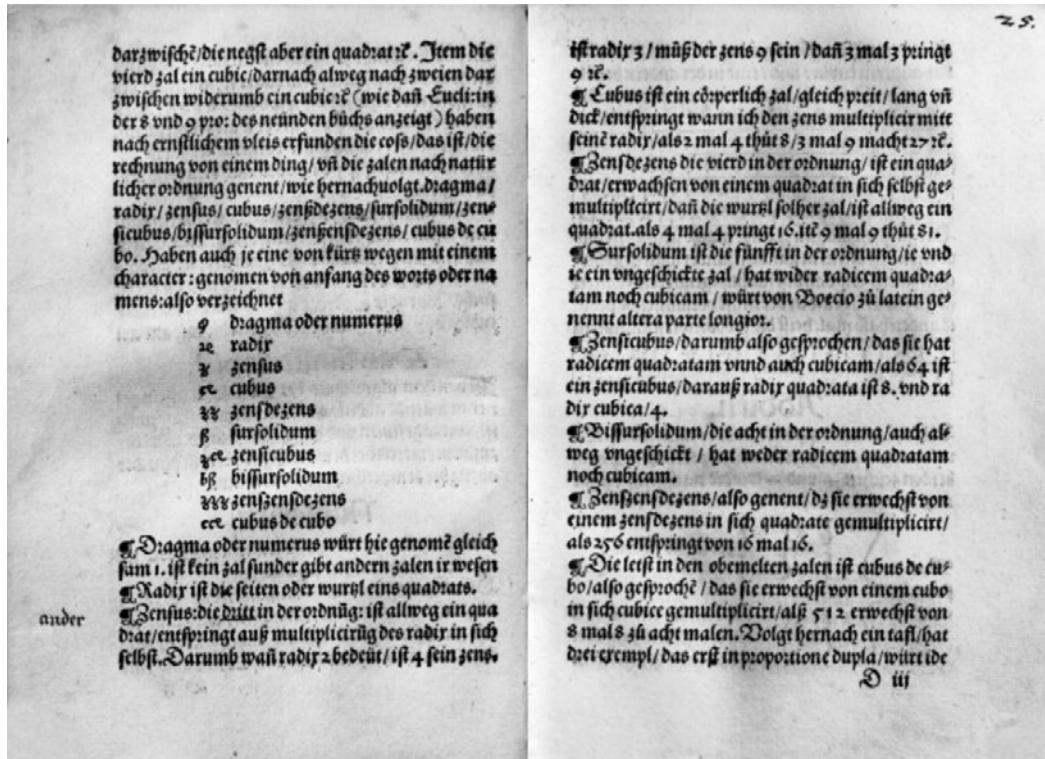
We propose LOWERCASE KURRENT Z as a new variation sequence on U+1D4CF.

Since ζ and ζ are derivates of two different base letters, ζ is proposed separately.

8. Figures and further explanations

The *Coss* characters became a widely adopted set of characters for denoting powers and roots, in the 16th and 17th century. We show a couple of instances from printed sources and also a piece of manuscript evidence by Leibniz.

See page 19 for a synopsis of all characters belonging to the first group.



Christoff Rudolff: *Behend und hübsch Rechnung durch die kunstreichen regeln Algebre, so gemeinlich die Coss genannt werden*, Straßburg 1525, fol. 24v-25r, 27v-28r.

resolution der vntersten zal / so hastu recht gemul-
tiplicirt. Als ich wil probirn dz dat exempl. seze den
werde radicis 5. demnach wirst du erst der obern:
nemlich 6 2e + 8 9: resoluit in 38. die ander in 18/
multiplicir 38 mit 18 komen 684. souil bedeuten auch
das facit/ dass 39 z machen 750/ daun subtrahir
10/ als den werdt 22/ mer subtrahir 56/ pleiben 684
habich wellen probiren.

Dividirn.

Wasst du hast dividirt die grösser quantitet durch
die kleiner/wilt wissen den nam des quocients/Gee
in die nachuolgē tasf/ such die grösser quantitet in
der obern/ die kleiner in der vntern übereck hengen:
den zeilen so wirst dir in gemeinem wincl der nam
des quocients angezeigt.

9	2e	3	ce	23	β	zce	b3	333	ce	
9	9	2e	3	ce	23	β	zce	b3	333	ce
2e	9	2e	3	ce	23	β	zce	b3	333	ce
3	9	2e	3	ce	23	β	zce	b3	333	ce
ce	9	2e	3	ce	23	β	zce	b3	333	ce
23	9	2e	3	ce	23	β	zce	b3	333	ce
β	9	2e	3	ce	23	β	zce	b3	333	ce
zce	9	2e	3	ce	23	β	zce	b3	333	ce
b3	9	2e	3	ce	23	β	zce	b3	333	ce
333	9	2e	3	ce	23	β	zce	b3	333	ce
ce	9	2e	3	ce	23	β	zce	b3	333	ce

Wasst ein quantitet wirst geteilt durch ein andere ir
im namen gleich/kompt alweg 9 im quocient. wirst
ein quantitet durch 9 geteilt/ so kompt solch quanti-
tet im quocient. dass 9 verandert keine quantitet wi-
der im multiplicirn nach dividirn.

Ein ander weis/den nam des quocients zu suchen
wann die grösser geteilt wirst durch ein kleinere oder
gleiche quantitet.

Schreib die quantitet nacheinander vñ verzeich
sie mit der zal natürlicher ordnung/wie du im mul-
tiplicirn gelernt hast also.

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
9 2e 3 ce 23 β zce b3 333 ce

Subtrahir die zal der kleiner von der zal der gröf-
fern quantitet / durch dz übrig wirst kundi der nam
des quocients. Als ich dividir β durch ce / subtrahir
3 von 5 resten 2 / zeigt das der quocient sei 2. Item
ich dividir zce durch b3 / subtrahir 5 von 6 restat 1 /
zeigt im quocient 2. Item ich dividir ce durch ce/
subtrahir 3 von 3 restat 0 / zeigt 0. Des zu merern
verstande nun dise exempl. Ich dividir 6 z durch 2
z 2 Steet also.

6 z (fa:32). Item 5 ce (fa:2 1/2 z). Item 12 z (fa:4 9
22 22 3 3 z)

Proba. Resoluir peide zalen. Dividir ein resolu-
ten durch die ander/das auf solcher teilung komen
würdt / müs gleich sein des quocients resoluen.
Zu einer prob nim das erst exempl. sez den werde.

dividirt werden durch 3. Darumb las dich alhie nie
irren / was oben im fünften capit des ersten teyls
bey der division gesagt ist.

Die erst equation oder regl der cosss.

Wasz zwei quantitetn natürlicher ordnung einan-
der gleich werden / dividir die kleiner in die grösser
quantitet / der quocient zeige an den werdt 12. Als
in disen exemplin.

Die teiler

3 2e	6 9
4 z	8 2e
5 ce	10 z
6 33	12 ce
7 β Seingleich 14 33 facit 12. 29	
8 zce	16 β
9 b3	18 zce
10 333	20 b3
11 ce	22 33

Die ander equation.

Wasz zwei quantitetn einander gleich werden / zwis-
chen welchen eine: natürlicher ordnung nach be-
griffen:geschwigen ist. Dividir die kleiner in die
grösser quantitet/radix quadrata des quocients zeigt
an den werdt 12. Als

Die teiler

2 z	8 9
3 ce	12 2e
4 33	16 z
5 β Seingleich 20 ce fa:12. 29	
6 zce	24 33
7 b3	28 β
8 333	32 zce
9 ce	36 b3

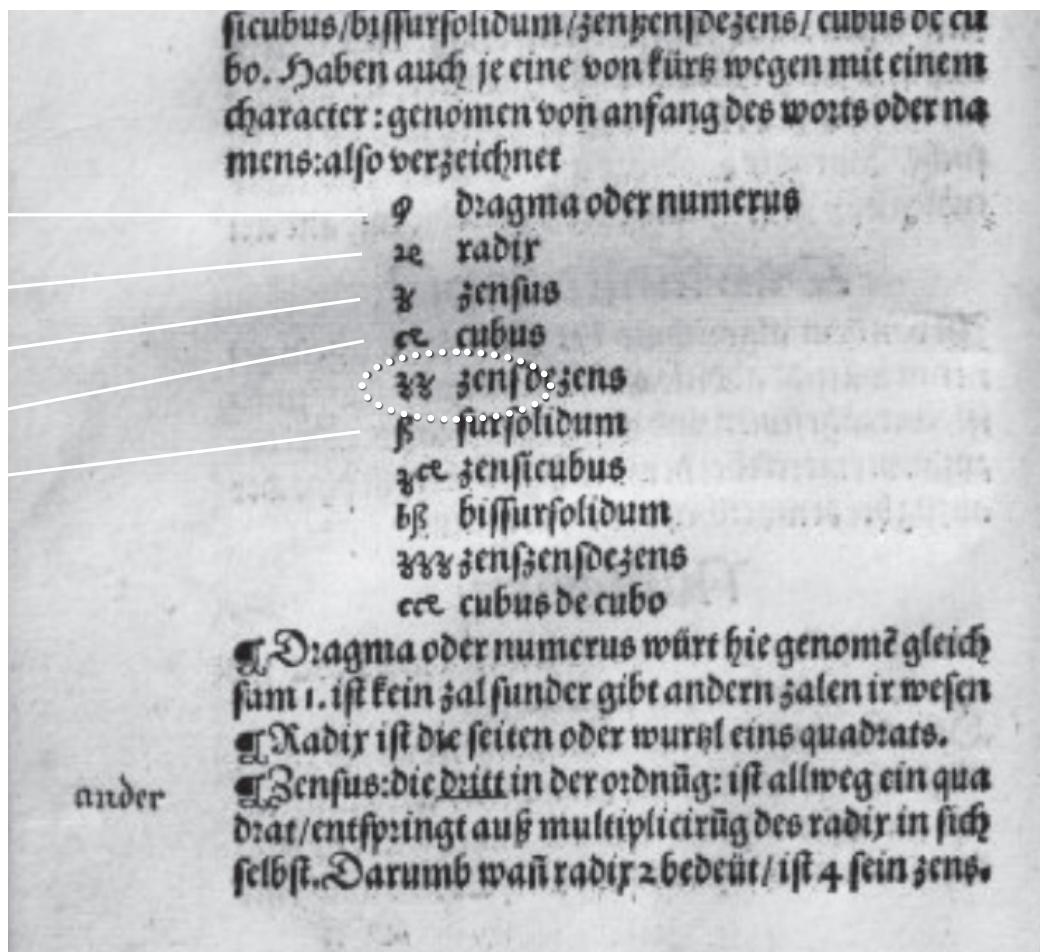
Die dritt equation.

Wasz zwei quantitetn einander gleich werden / zwis-
chen welchen zwee andere: natürlicher ordnung nach
begriffen:geschwigen ist. Dividir die kleiner in die
grösser quantitet/radix cubica des quocients zeigt an
Die teiler

2 ce	16 9
3 33	24 2e
4 β	32 z
5 zce Seingleich 40 ce fa:12. 2283	
6 b3	48 33
7 333	56 β
8 ce	64 zce

Die vierd equation

Wasz zwei quantitetn einander gleich werden / zwis-
chen welchen drei andere natürlicher ordnung nach
begriffen:geschwigen ist. Dividir die kleiner in die
grösser quantitet/radix quadrata von radice qua-
drata des quocients/zeigt an den werdt 12. Als



Christoff Rudolff: *Behend und hübsch Rechnung* ... Straßburg 1525, part of fol. 24v. In this chapter Rudolff introduces the set of root and power symbols by samples and explanations. We can see: γ (LOWERCASE KURRENT Z), δ LOWERCASE D ROTUNDA WITH CROSSING LOOP, ρ LOWERCASE R ROTUNDA WITH LOOP, c LOWERCASE C WITH RIGHT LOOP and β LATIN SMALL LIGATURE LONG S WITH DESCENDER S.

This print demonstrates the deliberate distinction between the cossic character γ and the normal fraktur \mathfrak{z} (see at $\mathfrak{z}\dots\mathfrak{z}$). Whereas in other scenarios this two shapes could be seen as ‘just’ glyph variants without semantic distinction, in this case the form difference is clearly an indicator for a specific meaning. The character γ (LOWERCASE KURRENT Z) is denoting *zensus*. It is graphically characterized by a) a round-shaped upper part (mostly), and b) a prominent loop descender which crosses upwards. The origin of its shape is neither *Fraktur* type nor Latin script style but the German *Kurrent* writing style.

num semper sequitur 128. i. numerus zensizeniscus, qui uidelicet numerum quadratum habeat pro sua radice quadrata. Numerum zensizeniscum semper sequitur 13, id est, numerus surdesolidus. Numerum talem semper sequitur numerus zensicubicus, qui in cossica progressionē sic figuratur 13^{ce}. Et sic deinceps in infinitum.

Hæc est igitur progressio cossica, ferens denominations numerorum cossicorum.

1. 128. 13. 128. 138. 13^{ce}. 13^β. 1388. 13^{ce}. 138. 13^β. 1388. 13^{ce}. 138. 13^β. 1388. 13^{ce}. 138. 13^β. 1388. Et sic deinceps in infinitum.

Nulla autem est progressio Geometrica, quam illa Cossica progressio comprehendat, cum nullus sit numerus qui non possit representari per 128. Et nullus sit numerus quadratus, qui non representetur sub isto termino eius 13. Atque nullus sit numerus cubicus, qui non comprehendetur sit hoc termino eius 13^{ce}. Et sic de alijs.

Sicut autem denominations vulgares, non secundum unitates recipiunt, sed nullum excludunt; sic denominations illæ cossicæ, quoslibet numeros patiunt, ut 428. 103. 500^{ce}. Et sic de alijs.

Dicuntur autem Cossici numeri, proportionaliter esse deno-

Stifel 1544 (after Cajori). This sample shows γ (LOWERCASE KURRENT Z),
 φ LOWERCASE R ROTUNDA WITH LOOP, φ LOWERCASE C WITH RIGHT LOOP and
 β LATIN SMALL LIGATURE LONG S WITH DESCENDER S.

en el multiplicar heziste: y assi mesmo señalados co 1, 2, 3, &c.
Y encima del 8, vn zero, assi.

Aurel 1552, fol. 73B (after Cajori). This sample shows γ (LOWERCASE KURRENT Z) (2., 4., 6., 8.), \mathfrak{d} LOWERCASE D ROTUNDA WITH CROSSING LOOP (0.), \mathfrak{w} LOWERCASE R ROTUNDA WITH LOOP (1.), \mathfrak{c} LOWERCASE C WITH RIGHT LOOP 3., 6., 9.), and \mathfrak{s} LATIN SMALL LIGATURE LONG S WITH DESCENDER S (5., 7.).

These samples also show how those characters were used in combination to express the powers 4th and so on.

nous fournît de termes consecutiz, pour exposer les nombres Radicaux et leurs Sines: comme vous voyez par la Table ici mise.

0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10,
1, R, §, Q, §§, §, §Q, b§, §§§, QQ, §§,

1, 2, 4, 8, 16, 32, 64, 128, 256, 512, 1024,

11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16.

§§, §§Q, d§, §b§, Q§§, §§§§.
2048, 4096, 8192, 16384, 32768, 65536.

L'ordre des Exposans composez.

4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20, 21, 22, 24,
25, 26, &c.

L'ordre des Sines composez.

§§, §Q, §§§, QQ, §§, §§Q, §b§. &c. La ou
vous noterez, que le Cantique et toujours
participant, ou le Cube redouble.

L'ordre des Exposans incomposez.

Example de la Division.

Il veu diuiser 30§ m. 58R, p. 24, par 5R m. 3.
La position sera comme vous voyez,

40	
30§ m. 58R p. 24	
5R m. 3.	(6R,
30§ m. 58R	

Il di donc ainsi : 5 an 30 font com-

Three extracts from Peletier 1554: § LOWERCASE C WITH DESCENDER, §§ LOWERCASE C WITH RIGHT LOOP and § LATIN SMALL LIGATURE LONG S WITH DESCENDER S.

These samples also demonstrate the usage of R (A776) as part of the cossic set, as well as the use of slashed digits.

uoide the tedious repetition of these woordes: is e-
qualle to: I will sette as I doe often in wo:ke vse, a
paire of parallels, or Genowe lines of one lengthe,
thus:=====, bicause noe 2. thynges, can be moare
equalle. And now marke these numbers.

1. 14.ꝝ. + 15.ꝝ. = 11.ꝝ.
2. 20.ꝝ. + 18.ꝝ. = 102.ꝝ.
3. 26.ꝝ. + 10ꝝ. = 9.ꝝ. 10ꝝ. + 213.ꝝ.
4. 19.ꝝ. + 192.ꝝ. = 10ꝝ. + 108ꝝ. = 19ꝝ.
5. 18.ꝝ. + 24.ꝝ. = 8.ꝝ. + 2.ꝝ.
6. 34ꝝ. + 12ꝝ. = 40ꝝ. + 480ꝝ. = 9.ꝝ.
7. In the firste there appeareth. 2. numbers, that is
14.ꝝ.

Another Example of Addition.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 5.ꝝ.ꝝ. + 20.ꝝ. = 3.ꝝ. \\
 \hline
 5.ꝝ.ꝝ. + 3.ꝝ. \\
 \hline
 6.ꝝ.ꝝ. \quad \text{to} \quad 20.ꝝ. = 6.ꝝ. \\
 \hline
 6.ꝝ.ꝝ. \\
 \hline
 6.ꝝ.ꝝ.
 \end{array}$$

That is in les-
ser termes.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 5.ꝝ. + 20.ꝝ. = 3.ꝝ. \\
 \hline
 6.ꝝ. \\
 \hline
 6.ꝝ.
 \end{array}$$

Here is noe multiplication, nor reduction to one
common denominator: with thei bee one all ready: no-

Two extracts from Recorde 1557 (after Cajori): ꝝ LOWERCASE C WITH RIGHT LOOP,
ꝝ LOWERCASE D ROTUNDA WITH CROSSING LOOP, ꝝ LOWERCASE R ROTUNDA
WITH LOOP and ꝗ (LOWERCASE KURRENT Z).

alis, a diuerte Arithmetike from the other. Practise bryngeth in, here, diuerte compoundyng of Numbers: as some tyme, two, three, foure (or more) Radicall nūbers, diuersly knit, by signes, of More & Lesse: as thus $\sqrt{3} 12 + \sqrt{2} 15$. Or thus $\sqrt{3} \sqrt{3} 19 + \sqrt{2} 12 - \sqrt{3} 2$. &c. And some tyme with whole numbers, or fractions of whole Number, amōg them: as $20 + \sqrt{3} 24$. $\sqrt{2} 16 + 33 - \sqrt{3} 10$. $\sqrt{3} \sqrt{3} 44 + 12 - + \sqrt{2} 9$. And so infinitely, may hap the varietie. After this: Both the one and the other.

Example from Dee 1570 (after Cajori): \mathfrak{c} LOWERCASE C WITH RIGHT LOOP and \mathfrak{z} LOWERCASE KURRENT Z).

0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10,
 $\mathfrak{c}, \mathfrak{z}, \mathfrak{g}, \mathfrak{c}^0, \mathfrak{g} \mathfrak{g}, \beta, \mathfrak{g} \mathfrak{c}^0, b\beta, \mathfrak{g} \mathfrak{g} \mathfrak{g}, \mathfrak{c}^0 \mathfrak{c}^0, \mathfrak{g} \beta,$
 $1, 2, 4, 8, 16, 32, 64, 128, 256, 512, 1024,$
 $11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16,$
 $\mathfrak{c} \beta, \mathfrak{g} \mathfrak{g} \mathfrak{c}^0, d\beta, \mathfrak{g} b\beta, \mathfrak{c} \beta, \mathfrak{g} \mathfrak{g} \mathfrak{g},$
 $2048, 4096, 8192, 16384, 32768, 65536.$

From Peletier 1620.

C A P. XXVIII. 159

Sit rursus Binomium primum $72 + \sqrt{3} 280$. Maius nomen 72 . secabitur in duas partes producentes 720 . quartam partem quadrati 280 . maioris nominis, hac ratione. Semislis maioris nominis 72 . est 36 . a cuius quadrato 1296 . detracta quarta pars predicta 720 . relinquit 576 . cuius radix 24 . addita ad semissem nominaram 36 . & detracta ab eadem, facit partes quasvis 60 . & 12 . Ergo radix Binomij est $\sqrt{3} 60 + \sqrt{3} 12$, quod

$$\begin{array}{r} \sqrt{3} 60 + \sqrt{3} 12 \\ \sqrt{3} 60 + \sqrt{3} 12 \\ \hline + \sqrt{3} 720 + 12 \\ 60 + \sqrt{3} 720 \\ \hline 72 + \sqrt{3} 280 \end{array}$$

hic probatum est per multiplicationem radicis in se quadratè.

Sit quoque elicienda radix ex hoc residuo sexto $\sqrt{3} 60 - \sqrt{3} 12$. Maius nomen $\sqrt{3} 60$. distribuetur in duas partes producētes 3 . quartam partem quadrati 12 . minoris nominis, hoc pacto. Semislis maioris nominis $\sqrt{3} 60$. est $\sqrt{3} 15$. a cuius quadrato 15 . detracta nominata pars quarta 3 . relinquit 12 . cuius radix $\sqrt{3} 12$. addita ad semissem $\sqrt{3} 15$. predictam, & ab eadem sublata facit partes $\sqrt{3} 15 + \sqrt{3} 12$. & $\sqrt{3} 15 - \sqrt{3} 12$. Ergo radix dicti Residui sexti est $\sqrt{3} (\sqrt{3} 15 + \sqrt{3} 12) - \sqrt{3} (\sqrt{3} 15 - \sqrt{3} 12)$ quod hic probatum est.

$$\begin{array}{r} \sqrt{3} (\sqrt{3} 15 + \sqrt{3} 12) - \sqrt{3} (\sqrt{3} 15 - \sqrt{3} 12) \\ \sqrt{3} (\sqrt{3} 15 + \sqrt{3} 12) - \sqrt{3} (\sqrt{3} 15 - \sqrt{3} 12) \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{Quadrata partium. } \sqrt{3} 15 + \sqrt{3} 12 \text{ & } \sqrt{3} 15 - \sqrt{3} 12 \\ \quad - \sqrt{3} 3 \\ \quad - \sqrt{3} 3 \\ \hline \text{Summa. } \sqrt{3} 60 - \sqrt{3} 12 \end{array}$$

Clavius 1608 (after Cajori): \mathfrak{z} (LOWERCASE KURRENT Z). In this setting of Roman type style the common z character will have the usual Greek-Latin 'Zeta' shape, z, whereas the symbol for *zensus* retains not only the z initial (in this Latin treatise one may expect *census* instead), but also the specific *kurrent* script form of the letter.

Nomina.		Characteres.	
Radix	$\sqrt{}$	R	A
Quadratum	\sqrt{z}	Q	Aq
Cubus	$\sqrt[3]{}$	C	Ac
Quad. quadratum	$\sqrt{z \cdot z}$	QQ	Aqq
Surdesolidum	$\sqrt[3]{z}$	S	Aqc
Quad. Cubi.	$\sqrt[3]{z \cdot z \cdot z}$	QC	Acc
2 ^m Surdesolidam.	$\sqrt[3]{\sqrt[3]{z}}$	bS	Aqqc
Quad. quad. quad.	$\sqrt[3]{z \cdot z \cdot z \cdot z}$	QQQ	Aqcc
Cubi cubi.	$\sqrt[3]{z \cdot z}$	CC	Accc
Quad. Surdesol.	$\sqrt[3]{z / z}$	QS	Aqqcc
3 ^m Surdesolidum	$\sqrt[3]{z / z / z}$	cS	Aqccc
Quad. quad. cubi.	$\sqrt[3]{z \cdot z \cdot z \cdot z}$	QQC	Acccc
4 ^m Surdesolidum	$\sqrt[3]{z / z / z / z}$	dS	Aqqccc
Quad. 2 ⁱ Surdesol.	$\sqrt[3]{z \cdot \sqrt[3]{z}}$	QbS	Aqcccc
Cubus Surdesol.	$\sqrt[3]{z / \sqrt[3]{z}}$	CS	Accccc
Quad. quad. quad. quad.	$\sqrt[3]{z \cdot z \cdot z \cdot z \cdot z}$	QQQQ	Aqqcccc
&c.			a ¹⁶

From Wallis, Operum mathematicorum, 1657 (after Cajori); shows the use of $\sqrt[3]{}$ LOWERCASE LONG S WITH TOP LOOP for “sursolidum”.

The $\sqrt[3]{}$ (LOWERCASE KURRENT Z) has been given a sort of ‘Latinization treatment’ here, based rather on the Greek/Roman zeta shape. We regard this as a glyph variant with no distinctive meaning.

Den. mons. num. 19. foliaceum, prout imaginamus illa erit ex
prosperisibus fructuibus foliacea; ex magnis
fructibus foliacea; ex magnis

(This instrument of certain crab +) $\frac{3}{3} \times 3 + 20 \times 11 = 804$
properly 2° cosine univ exp 8 hexagonal or 12 quadrilaterals go 30
quadrilaterals 12 deg. or 20 hexagon.

summa per numerum faciemum est
 faciemum in dato corrod. Deinde products
 duorum per $\frac{1}{2} 3 + \frac{1}{2} 2p$ et numerum
 ut p' quo ratabatur termini ab equali
 o triangulis et 12 pentagonis quoniam
 est faciemus 10 pentagonis in
 numeris $\frac{1}{2} 3 + \frac{1}{2} 2p$ quo est exponens
 duorum per $\frac{1}{3} 4 + \frac{1}{3} 2p$ fit $\frac{1}{6} 4 + \frac{3}{6} 3 + \frac{2}{6} 2p$

Ms. LH 4 I 4b 1v., Leibniz 1676, shows a frequent use of cossic signs: \mathfrak{c} LOWERCASE C WITH SMALL SLASH for *cubus*, \mathfrak{r} LOWERCASE R ROTUNDA WITH LOOP for *radix* and \mathfrak{z} (LOWERCASE KURRENT Z) for *zensus*.

The use of the simpler \mathfrak{c} instead of \mathfrak{C} for *cubus* is believed to originate from writings of Descartes, from whom Leibniz (and other authors) made text copies.

Multiplicirn.

Multiplicir einen cubic mit dem andern/ auf dem das do kommen würt ertrahir radicem cubicam/sölv che radir zeige an das product so erwachsen ist auf multiplicirung einer cubic wurzl mit der andern. Zu exempl du solt .../ 27 multiplicieren mit .../ 8 multiplicir 27 mit 8/ entspringt 216/ darauf radix cubică thut 6. Souil erwechst wäss ich .../ 27 multiplicir mit .../ 8

Exempl von communicanten
.../ 54 mit .../ 16 facit .../ 864

Bon iracionaſn

.../ 6 mit .../ 4 facit .../ 24

Wann ein zal denominirt ist/ die ander nit/ so müß das absolut vorhin auch zu gleich denominirt werden. Geschicht also. multiplicir das absolut in sich selbst cubicē/ seß vor das product disen character .../ darnach multiplicir ic. Als
.../ 20 mit 2 Street also .../ 20 mitt .../ 8 fa: .../ 160
12 mit .../ 5 street also .../ 128 mit .../ 5 fa: .../ 8640
.../ 6 mit .../ 2 street also .../ 6 mit .../ 12 fa: .../ 93 1/2
Auf dem würr verstanden das duplum in disem al gorithmo ist mitt 8 multiplicirn. Triplum mitt 27. Quadruplum mit 64 multiplicirn/ vnd widerumb medijen durch 8 dividirn ic.

Dividirn.

Dividir eine cubic durch den andern/ radix cubică des

des quotients bericht dich wie offe ein wurzl die ander in hälften

Exempl von rationaln.

.../ 64 durch .../ 8 facit .../ 125 durch .../ 27 facit .../ 2

Bon communicanten

.../ 54 durch .../ 16 fa: .../ 16 it. .../ 375 durch .../ 8 fa: .../ 4

Bon iracionaſn

.../ 27 durch .../ 9 facit .../ 3

Wäss ein zal denominirt ist/ die ander nit/ so müß das absolut auch vorhin denominirt werden: wie du im multiplicirn verstanden hast. Als du wilt dividirn .../ 36 durch 3. Street also .../ 36 durch .../ 27 facit .../ 1 1/3. Item ich wil dividirn 6 durch .../ 4. Street also. .../ 216 durch .../ 4 facit .../ 54.

Addirn.

Lernt zwei cubic würsln in ein summa pringē also. Besich/ sein die cubic zalen rational/ ertrahit die würsln/ addir eine zur andern. Als .../ 8 zu .../ 64/ thut 6. Sein sie iracionaſn/ addir ein wurzl zur andern durch dz zeich +. Als .../ 6 zu .../ 12 facit .../ 12 + .../ 6. Sein sie aber communicanten/ reducier sie in die kleinst proportion vns sie rational werde/ darnach addir ein wurzl zur andern/ dz collect multiplicir in sich selbst cubicē/ den cub multiplicir weiter mit der größten mensur dardurch die communicanten sein kleiner gemacht/ radix cubică des letzten products/ zeige an die summa peider würsln. Als

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Ein exempl von rationaln

.../ 16 zu .../ 81. Summa facit 5

Bon iracionaſn

.../ 18 zu .../ 25. Summa facit .../ 25 + .../ 18

Bon communicanten

.../ 32 zu .../ 162. Summa facit .../ 1250

Subtrahirn.

Besich/ sein die zensdezens rational. Extrahir die würsln vnd subtrahir die kleiner von der größern. Sein sie iracionaſn/ subtrahir durch das zeichen — Sein sie aber communicanten/ mach sie durch die reduction zu rationaln/ Subtrahier darnach ein wurzl von der andern/ Wiedem rest procedir gleich wie im addirn mit dem collect/ zähln gelernt hast/ so iſſt gemacht

Ein exempl von rationaln

.../ 16 von .../ 625. Restant 3.

Bon iracionaſn

.../ 28 von .../ 36. Rest: .../ 36 — .../ 28

Bon communicanten

.../ 32 von .../ 1250. Rest: .../ 162

Multiplicirn.

Multiplicir eine zensdezens mit dem andern. Radir quadrata von radice quadrata solchs products/ ist dz/ so auf multiplicirung der würsln erwachsen thut. Zu exempl in rationaln. Ich wil multiplicirn

5 iiiij

16000000000 facit 5451
600000000 facit 1817

Obm dz kleiner vñ grösſern. Rest: 3 6 3 4 aufsenteil
480000000 Radix fa: 3 6 3 4
Dergleichen probir auch die andern species.

Das neünd Capitl.

Lernt eine algorithnum zu latein genent de surdis quadratorum de quadratis. Merkt das quadratum de quadrato ist oben im fünfften capitl/ genent woden zensdezens, von solchen zalen ist der gegenwärtig algorithmus.
Die wurzel oder radir von zensdezens würt alhie vermerkt durch solchen character.
Als .../ 16 bedeutet radicis radicem / das ist: radicem quadratam auf der geniereten wurzl von 16.

Addirn

Racional/ ertrahir die würsln. Addier eine zur andern
Iracionaſn/ Addier durch das zeichen —
Communicanten/ Reducir sie in die kleinst proportion vns sie rational werde/ darnach thut ein wurzl zur andern. dz collect multiplicir in sich selbst quadrat/ das daraus kommt multiplicir auch quadrat. dz leicht quadrat gemultiplicirt mit der gemeinen mensur/ gibt eine zensdezens/ auf welch em ertrahir radicis radicē. die leicht radix beschleußt peide würsln der ersten zalen,

W/ SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT

W/ SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT

Christoff Rudolff: Behend und hübsch Rechnung durch die kunstreichen regeln Algebre, so gemeinklich die Coss genennt werden. Straßburg 1525. fol. 38v-39r., 41v-42r

see also
next page

1 ① sec ① Produict d'une prime quantité par une prime quantité secondelement posée.

5 ④ ter ② Produict de cinq quartes quantitez par une seconde quantité tiercement posée.

Les characteres signifiants racines de quels l'explication se trouve à la 29 & 30 definition sont tels :

✓ Racine de quarré.

✓✓ Racine de racine de quarré.

✓✓✓ Racine de racine de racine de quarré.

✓✓✓✓ Racine de racine de racine de racine de quarré.

✓ ③ Racine de cube.

✓✓ ③ Racine de racine de cube.

✓✓✓ ④ Racine de quarte quantité.

✓✓✓✓ ④ Racine de racine de quarte quantité, &c.

Le charactere signifiant la separation entre le signe de racine & la quantité, duquel l'explication se trouve à la 34. definition, est tel.

X, Comme ✓ 3 X ② n'est pas le mesme que ✓ 3 ②, comme dict est à la dicté 34. definition.

Les characteres signifiants plus & moins, comme à la 36 definition, sont tels :

+ Plus.

- Moins.

Et pour expliquer la racine d'un multinomie (qu'aucuns appellent racine universelle) nous userons le vocable du multinomie, comme :

✓ bino 2 + ✓ 3, c'est à dire racine quarrée de binomie, ou de la somme de 2 & ✓ 3.

✓ trino ✓ 3 + ✓ 2 - ✓ 5, c'est à dire racine quarrée de trinomie, ou de la somme de ✓ 3 & ✓ 2 & - ✓ 5.

✓ ③ bino ✓ 2 + ✓ 3, c'est à dire racine cubique de

✓✓ SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT,

✓✓✓ SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT,

✓✓✓✓ SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT.

These characters can be seen related to the established radix symbol ✓ (221A).

Simon Stevin, L'arithmétique in Œuvres mathématiques, 1634 (after Cajori)

Les caractères signifiants racines de quels l'explication se trouve à la 29 & 30 définition sont tels :

- ✓ Racine de quarré.
- ✓✓ Racine de racine de quarré.
- ✓✓✓ Racine de racine de racine de quarré.
- ✓ (3) Racine de cube.
- ✓✓ (3) Racine de racine de cube.
- ✓✓ (4) Racine de quarte quantité.
- ✓✓ (4) Racine de racine de quarte quantité, &c.

Le caractere signifiant la separation entre le si-

Simon Stevin, L'arithmétique in Œuvres mathématiques, 1634 (after Cajori)

The number of ascending lines indicates how often an operation of root determination is performed on an expression. In the Stevin example the combination with an encircled number indicates, which type of root is meant. If there is no such number, the square root is to be considered. For example, the combinations denote the following:

- ✓ square root of square root, which corresponds to the forth root;
- ✓✓ square root of square root of square root, which corresponds to the eighth root;
- ✓✓✓ square root of square root of square root of square root, which corresponds to the sixteenth root;
- ✓ (3) cubic root of cubic root, which corresponds to the ninth root;
- ✓✓ (4) forth root of forth root, which corresponds to the sixteenth root.

¶ Para tratar de tales numeros, y otros semejantes, seria cosa larga, y no galana, poner los tales nôbres a la larga: mas descendo huir esto, y cuitar toda prolixidad, procure poner aqui algunos, que para en esta arte eran necessarios. Y son ✓, ✓✓, ✓✓✓, ✓✓✓✓, ✓✓✓✓✓, +, -. De los quales el p^o , significa, y quiere dezir rayz quadrada: el 2^o , rayz quadrada de rayz quadrada, o rayz de rayz: el 3^o , rayz cubica: el 4^o , rayz vniuersal: el 5^o , rayz de rayz vniuersal: el 6^o , rayz cubica vniuersal: el 7^o , mas: y el 8^o , menos. Exéplo, ✓ 4, quiere dezir rayz quadrada de 4, que es 2. ✓ 5, quiere dezir rayz de 5. &c. ✓✓ 20 + ✓✓✓ 7, quiere dezir, rayz de rayz de 20, y mas rayz cubica de 7. ✓✓✓✓✓ 8 - ✓ 3, quiere dezir, rayz quadrada de todo esto: q es 8 - ✓ 3.

- ✓ SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT,
- ✓✓ SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT,
- ✓✓✓ SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT.

Marco Aurel, Arithmetica algebratica, 1552 (after Cajori)

9. Synopsis of historic Cossic characters (Group 1)

	Glyph	ꝑ	ꝑ	ꝑ	ꝑ	ꝑ	ꝑ	ꝑ	ꝑ
	Character	LOWERCASE D ROTUNDA WITH CROSS-ING LOOP	LOWERCASE R ROTUNDA WITH LOOP	LOWERCASE KURRENT Z SIGN	LOWERCASE C WITH DESCENDER	LOWERCASE C WITH SMALL SLASH	LOWERCASE C WITH RIGHT LOOP	LATIN SMALL LIGA-TURE LONG S WITH DESCENDER S	LOWERCASE LONG S WITH TOP LOOP
	Meaning	dragma	radix	zensus	census	cubus	cubus	solidus sursolidum semis	sursolidum
1	Rudolf 1525								
2	Stifel 1544								
3	Aurel 1552								
4	Peletier 1554								
5	Recorde 1557								
6	Dee 1570								
7	Peletier 1620								
8	Clavius 1608/12								
9	Beeckmann 1628								
10	Wallis 1657								
11	Leibniz MS 1676								
12	MS Leiden 17. c.								
13	MS Hamburg 17. c.								

Comparative survey of Coss characters in various sources, 1525 to 1676.

10. Unicode Character Properties

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1D4CF FE02; kurrent style; # MATHEMATICAL SCRIPT SMALL Z

1DF90;LATIN LETTER SMALL C WITH SMALL SLASH;Sm;0;ON;;;;;N;;;;;
1DF91;LATIN LETTER SMALL C WITH DESCENDER;Sm;0;ON;;;;;N;;;;;
1DF92;LATIN LETTER SMALL C WITH RIGHT LOOP;Sm;0;ON;;;;;N;;;;;
1DF93;LATIN LETTER SMALL D ROTUNDA WITH CROSSING LOOP;Sm;0;ON;;;;;N;;;;;
1DF94;LATIN LETTER SMALL R ROTUNDA WITH LOOP;Sm;0;ON;;;;;N;;;;;
1DF95;LATIN SMALL LIGATURE LONG S WITH DESCENDER S;Ll;0;L;<compat>00DF;;;;N;;;;;
1DF96;LATIN LETTER SMALL LONG S WITH TOP LOOP;Sm;0;ON;;;;;N;;;;;

1CEDD;SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT;Sm;0;ON;;;;;N;;;;;
1CEDE;SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT;Sm;0;ON;;;;;N;;;;;
1CEDF;SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT OF SQUARE ROOT;Sm;0;ON;;;;;N;;;;;

1D6A6;MATHEMATICAL ITALIC LIGATURE LONG S WITH DESCENDER S;Sm;0;ON;<font>1DF95;;;;N;;;;;
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A. Administrative

1. Title:	Proposal to encode 12 cossic characters	
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B. Technical – General

1. Choose one of the following:	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> a. This proposal is for a new script (set of characters): <input type="checkbox"/> No </div> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; margin-top: 5px;"> Proposed name of script: <input type="checkbox"/> </div> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; margin-top: 5px;"> b. The proposal is for addition of character(s) to an existing block: <input type="checkbox"/> </div> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; margin-top: 5px;"> Name of the existing block: Latin Extended G, Miscellaneous Symbols Supplement, Mathematical Alphanumeric Symbols </div>	
2. Number of characters in proposal:	12	
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8. Additional Information:

Submitters are invited to provide any additional information about Properties of the proposed Character(s) or Script that will assist in correct understanding of and correct linguistic processing of the proposed character(s) or script. Examples of such properties are: Casing information, Numeric information, Currency information, Display behaviour information such as line breaks, widths etc., Combining behaviour, Spacing behaviour, Directional behaviour, Default Collation behaviour, relevance in Mark Up contexts, Compatibility equivalence and other Unicode normalization related information. See the Unicode standard at <http://www.unicode.org> for such information on other scripts. Also see Unicode Character Database (<http://www.unicode.org/reports/tr44/>) and associated Unicode Technical Reports for information needed for consideration by the Unicode Technical Committee for inclusion in the Unicode Standard.

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C. Technical - Justification

1. Has this proposal for addition of character(s) been submitted before?	Yes
If YES explain <i>see N5333R; L-2518 (N5333); L2/25-123 (L-2509)</i>	
2. Has contact been made to members of the user community (for example: National Body, user groups of the script or characters, other experts, etc.)?	Yes
If YES, with whom? Leibniz-Archiv, Forschungsstelle der Leibniz-Edition, Niedersächsische Landesbibliothek (GWLB), Hanover, Göttingen Academy of Science and Humanities in Lower Saxony (DE), Philiumm research group of CNRS (UMR 7219, laboratoire SPHERE) / Université de Paris VII; general: scholars, researchers, authors and editors working in the field of science history and upon editions of historic text corpora (e.g. of G. W. Leibniz, but also many others)	
3. Information on the user community for the proposed characters (for example: size, demographics, information technology use, or publishing use) is included?	Yes
Reference:	
4. The context of use for the proposed characters (type of use; common or rare)	Common
Reference: mainly specialist usage, scholarly, worldwide	
5. Are the proposed characters in current use by the user community?	Yes
If YES, where? Reference: mainly Europe, Americas; other countries	
6. After giving due considerations to the principles in the P&P document must the proposed characters be entirely in the BMP?	No
If YES, is a rationale provided?	
If YES, reference:	
7. Should the proposed characters be kept together in a contiguous range (rather than being scattered)?	No
8. Can any of the proposed characters be considered a presentation form of an existing character or character sequence?	No
If YES, is a rationale for its inclusion provided?	
If YES, reference:	
9. Can any of the proposed characters be encoded using a composed character sequence of either existing characters or other proposed characters?	Yes <i>Yes</i>
If YES, is a rationale for its inclusion provided?	
If YES, reference: <i>1 variation sequence, see p. 4</i>	
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If YES, is a rationale for its inclusion provided?	
If YES, reference:	
11. Does the proposal include use of combining characters and/or use of composite sequences?	No
If YES, is a rationale for such use provided?	
If YES, reference:	
Is a list of composite sequences and their corresponding glyph images (graphic symbols) provided?	
If YES, reference:	
12. Does the proposal contain characters with any special properties such as control function or similar semantics?	No
If YES, describe in detail (include attachment if necessary)	
13. Does the proposal contain any Ideographic compatibility characters?	No
If YES, are the equivalent corresponding unified ideographic characters identified?	
If YES, reference:	