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Bookman Demi

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Courier

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Helvetica

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Helvetica Narrow

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New Century Schoolbook Roman

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Palatino Roman

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Times Roman

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Zapf Chancery Medium Italic

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Zapf Dingbats

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This file shows the 35 standard Postscript fonts* which URW++ donated to the public in 1996. They are: AvantGarde (4 variants), Bookman (4), Courier (4), Helvetica (4), Helvetica Narrow (4), New Century Schoolbook (4), Palatino (4), Times Roman (4), Zapf Chancery, and two dingbat fonts: Zapf Dingbats and Symbol. Unlike the Computer Modern fonts, these fonts also use codepoints in the extended ASCII range (i.e. between codepoints 128 and 255). Prior to version 3, \TeX could only handle 7 bit input (128 characters).

Not all of the TeX markup works with these fonts e.g. `\dag`, `\ddag` always produce daggers in `cmr10`, `\AA` doesn't work properly (probably because the plain macros are designed for the metrics of Computer Modern). These and other characters (pound sign, yen symbol, double and single guillemets, section sign, pilcrow sign) I entered using `\char` (see the input file). It would probably be easier to write macros to enter these characters e.g. `\def\pound{\twelvepala\char163}`; `\pound` produces £. Upper case eth (`\char138`) is present in the text fonts, but lower case eth seems not to be.

I printed the dingbat fonts side by side with 12pt Helvetica so you can see the position of each character in the font table. Most of the characters from the lower ASCII range can be entered directly e.g. {\zapfdtwelve a b G I \\$ \%} produces ☈ ☉ ☊ ☋ ☌ ☍ ☎ ☏ ☐. The characters in the extended ASCII range I entered using \char. The \chars between codepoints 127 and 160 don't produce anything.

Most of the characters in Symbol can be produced by TeX in math mode:

The example above has been set with the Times macro by Amit Raj Dhawan (Symbol is designed in the style of Times New Roman). See the font-change [manual](#).

These macros can also be used for small caps: ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ and old style numerals: 0123456789 (the URW++ Times fonts don't have these).

* Or their URW equivalents: URW Nimbus Roman = Times Roman, URW Nimbus Sans = Helvetica, URW Palladio = Palatino, etc.