# The utf8hax package

Using UTF-8 encoded input as short cuts

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### **1** Introduction

The purpose of this package is to provide som short cuts for typing math in LaTEX. It is *not* intended for increasing readability.

### 2 Loading the package

\usepackage[default]{utf8hax}

#### 2.1 Package options

- **autochar** Choosing the character for the math automatation. It must be the hex code for the desired character.
- **mathchar** Choosing the character for math mode. It must be the hex code for the desired character.

 ${\bf currmath}\,$  Setting 'p' as the math character.

**yenmath** Setting ' $\mathbf{Y}$ ' as the math character.

**sterlingmath** Setting '£' as the math character.

**copyauto** Setting '0' at the math automatation character.

**regauto** Setting '®' at the math automatation character.

default Short cut for the copyauto and currmath option. The authors favourite.

# 3 Using the package

#### 3.1 Math character

Typing

The slope of the line is designated ¤a.

equals

The slope of the line is designated  $\ensuremath{a}$ .

yielding

*The slope of the line is designated a.* 

#### 3.2 Math automatation character

Typing

The slope of the line is designated ©a.

automates into

The slope of the line is designated \@automath@a.

The command ' $\ensuremath@a'$  is programmed into being equal to ' $\ensuremath{\alpha}'$ . Thus the input is equal to

The slope of the line is designated \ensuremath{\alpha}.

yielding

*The slope of the line is designated*  $\alpha$ *.* 

#### 3.3 New math automatation

New math automatation is accessible through the '\newmathautomatation' command. Typing

\newmathautomatation{?}{What?}

makes the input sequence '0?' equal to

\ensuremath{What?}

yielding

What?

# 4 Drawbacks

As some input characters are changed the access to these characters is made more difficult.

The copyright symbol is accessible through '0!'. As i do not know anybody using the *generic currency symbol* in real life it is not made as easily accessible.

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