In terms of applications' abilities to correctly render Native American languages, all the necessary components and technologies are currently in place—there are, however several dependencies and interdependencies, some of which are key components to applications dealing with the text, the means of text input (keyboard drivers), and some of which will require some level of education of the end-users who need to be made aware of some of these dependencies and methodology.

UNICODE

Being the core technology or standard required for both inputting, rendering, and storing text, any development of tools for rendering Native languages need to, as far as possible, work within the confines of Unicode text processing. Perhaps the first question many users will want to know is 'where is my character?'. There are some minor obstacles for the font part of this equation to deal with. The most apparent one is that many of the characters used in Native American orthographies do not seem to be present in the Unicode standard. These special cases have to be handled so that precomposed (unencoded) characters are actually entered as a sequence of characters which *are* present in Unicode. Eg:



(barred lambda with comma accent, used in Wakashan and Salisian languages) This character as rendered above does not exist in Unicode, and thus needs to be 'built-up' with components which are encoded in Unicode:



generally, this is done with an encoded 'base' character and then adding one or more combining diacritical marks or spacing modifier letters (the 0313 character being a 'combining comma above' accent).

Such a sequence requires that

- the font contains all the 'base' characters, and all the possible combining diacritics (that are currently in Unicode)
- the resultant pre-composed character which renders the desired glyph in an ideal way for the typeface design is in the font
- that the aforementioned sequence is mapped to the pre-composed glyph via the OpenType 'composition/decomposition' feature [CCMP]
- 4. that any keyboard distributed which intends to support this character uses a mechanism compatible with the way the [CCMP] feature is written. This could take a couple of forms:
 - either the keying-in sequence is 'base' + 'accent' (assign the barred-lambda to one keystroke, the comma accent to another)
 - · or, alternately, assign multiple codepoints to a single keystroke
- that any application whose intention it is to render these characters support the [CCMP] feature (which is on by default). We will take it as a given that any such application fully support Unicode text processing as well.

Examples of stacking accents can be dealt with in the same manner as described above:



But in this case there would be either four elements in the [CCMP] lookup (a+ogonek+dieresis+grave), or three (aogonek+dieresis+grave), either of which can be mapped to a sequence of keystrokes or a single keystroke, should that be desirable to the end user. In either case, the end user needs to know the sequence to render the pre-composed character; in this case, it means typing first the 'base' component, and then the accents, from the bottom to the top, or alternately the user is presented with a glyph palette to select from.

This approach requires we know what pre-composed characters to add to the font. For complete arbitrary and dynamic positioning of any combination of accents over a base glyph would require a fairly comprehensive OpenType mark positioning feature [MARK] and/or an algorithm within the rendering environment (application) which can stack and center combining accents over or under a base glyph. Mark positioning, and mark-to-mark positioning [mkmk] should also be considered as part of the development, and ideally conditional kerning that works with mark positioning (for ccmp support, kerning is via class-based lookups with specific glyph-level exceptions as needed).

AMERINDIAN OR NATIVE LANGUAGES OF CANADA

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The following list represents Native languages currently in use in Canada. They are categorized into language groups, rather then regions or population. The tables with orthographical information follow the ordering below, but place the common name first (as this is associated with the ISO number).

The names of the languages, orthographies or dialects are listed first with a preferred name(s) followed by a common name. There may be more then one preferred name or common name, and names may vary from one source to another due to lack of codification as well as complexities within language groups (differing historical orthographies, regional preferences etc.). Note also that there is little to no standards associated with these languages, so this document can not claim any particular authority as source material is so variable.

General script requirements: Latin, IPA and Americanist, Latin/Roman derivatives (modifiers, superscripts etc.) Greek, Canadian Syllabics

Two primary systems for transcribing phonetics are used to some extent: IPA and Americanist. There is some practical overlap as many characters used in Americanist transcription exist in the IPA standard (and are therefore encoded), however they are competing systems—which is to say most phonetic characters originated from the Americanist system, but we must use their IPA equivalents for encoding purposes. Greek may be required to some extent. The preference may tend to more latinate forms of Greek characters, some of which are encoded as distinct entities within the IPA Unicode range (but not all, ie. there is a 'latin gamma' [eg. 'nīɣanīdeł' vs. 'nīɣanīdeł'] but not a 'latin theta'.

What constitutes the barrier between a distinct language and dialect is best left for linguists to argue—many of the names listed below are probably best considered dialects, but the more important distinction for the purpose of this document is whether there is an orthographic significance. Most of the base languages below have ISO 639-3 designations, but some are dialects which have differing orthographies or use regional variants of characters.

Canadian Languages (sorted by language family):

ALGIC/ALGONKIAN

ATHAPASKAN; NA-DENÉ

Witsuwit'en/Babine; Dane-zaa Záágé?/Beaver; Dakelh/Carrier; Tšilhqot'in/Chilcotin; Chipewyan-Dené; Tłįchǫ Yatiì/Dogrib; Gwich'in; Xaat Kíl/Haida*; Hän; Kaska; tθek'ehne/Sekani; Tsuut'ina/Sarsi; b'3d \O'\o'/K'áshogot'ine/Slavey; Tahltan/Nahanni; Tagish; Tanana; Xatángi/Lingít/Tlingít; Tutchone

INUIT

Δο⁶ΠΟC/Inuktitut; Oκalaκatiget/Labrador Inuttut; Inuinnaqtun; ΔοCΠΟC/Inuttitut (Nunavik)

IROQUOIAN

Gayogohó:nọ'/Cayuga; Kanien'kéha/Mohawk; On∧yotaʔa:ka/Oneida; Onönda'gega'/Onondaga; Onödowága/Seneca; Tuscarora; Wendat/Wyandot/Huron

PENUTIAN/TSIMSHANIC

Nisga'a/Nisga'a; Gitxsanimaax/Gitxsan; Sm'algyax/Tsimshian

SALISHAN

Nuxálk/Bella Coola; K'omoks/Comox; Həṅḍəmiṅəṁ/Halkomelem; Lil'watṛúlmec/St'at'imcets/Lillooet; Nsyilxcən/Syilx'tsn/Okanagan; Senćoten/Saanich/Straights Salish; Sháshíshálh/Sechelt; Secwepemctsín/Shuswap; Skwxwúṛmesh/Squamish; Nlhaṛkápmx/Thompson

SIOUAN

Nakoda/Assiniboine; Nakoda/Stoney; Dakota; Lakota

WAKASHAN

Heiltsuk/Bella Bella; Xaʔislak'ala/Haisla; Kwak'wala/Kwakiutl; Diitiidʔaaʔtx/Ditidaht/Nitinaht; Nuučaańuł/Nuu chah nulth/Nootka

ISOLATES

Ktunaxan/Kootenai/Kootenay; *Xaat Kil/Haida (also considered an isolate)

ORTHOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION FOR CANADIAN LANGUAGES 🐉

The following lists show orthographical (orthographies) for the languages listed on the previous page. These are sorted by: Common Name, Alternate Name(s). Note that the Common Names may not be the preferred name and that in referencing these languages more then one preferred name may be in use. Common names for languages may or may not be appropriate for continued use, but such determinations are outside the scope of this document.

CASING

Orthographies are listed primarily with lowercase characters. Some orthographies have traditionally not had casing for all characters, and such usage may be nearly standardized, however, for the sake of typographic completeness and functionality, full casing is recommended for most characters. For example, the barred lambda: 'X' used in Salish languages typically only appears in lowercase. This has perhaps more to do with lack of uppercase options in available fonts then it does anything else. The principle problems with an uppercase version: 'A' is that no uppercase for a barred lambda is currently encoded in Unicode as a single character (this example uses [ccmp] lookups to reference Lambda followed by a combining slash) and the other is that readers aren't familiar with the form. Sometimes this situation is reversed, and uppercase is the norm (eg. for Senćoten; SENĆOŦEN). In one example (Okalakatiget; OkalaKatiget), an uppercase form has become normalized in use rather then a more appropriate lowercase form, again mostly due to lack of support within fonts and within software. Languages which use Canadian Syllabics have no inherent casing, although some examples of title casing may be seen. For extended typographic features, all uppercase characters could be mapped to small capitals (or indeed other stylistic alternates) but this would be a font-level decision. For the basic orthographies, only lowercase is shown; see the recommended full character/glyph set for uppercase.

NON-ORTHOGRAPHICAL REQUIREMENTS

Most of the languages listed use to varying degrees analphabetics including Arabic numerals, punctuation etc. This document presupposes that fonts to be extended for Native language support will have a base Windows 1252 character set, which will contain punctuation and numerals as required for all these languages. Therefore, orthographies shown below focus on the *alphabetic or syllabic* requirements to render each language. In some cases unique characters are used to indicate stress, glottal stops etc. Many orthographies use a right quote/apostrophe ['] or ['] to indicate a glottal. When this is the case, it is excluded as it will be considered part of the same set of analphabetics, or punctuation, as above (within codepage 1252). When unique characters (other then the apostrophe) for stress or glottalization are used, they will be shown in the orthography. Sometimes long primes ['] are also used (especially in older works), and while this too will not be shown in individual listings below, it should be included as part of the character set. Raised dots (period centered) are sometimes used, as are colons.

GENERAL NOTES

Characters listed under orthographies may include more than one orthography for that language for the sake of inclusiveness. Many languages use inherent diphthongs (or digraphs); these are not listed, only their constituent parts as they are keyed-in as separate characters. This document focusses on what is required for *font* support, character encoding sequences and some font design considerations more then it does on the *linguistic* aspect of an orthography.

Iso language code entries refer to Iso 639-3. In terms of comprehensiveness, I can not pretend this document contains all orthographies for all languages yet, as for some languages there are as many orthographies as linguists who have studied them. I have tended to the more common and current options, as well as the information available to me during the period this document has been prepared. Also, some orthographies aren't listed simply because the characters required for them are already spec'd or are included in CP 1252 and so don't need specific attention in this document.

The typeface used throughout this document is Huronia. Euphemia is used for the full UCAS range chart and for syllabic characters currently absent in Huronia (these appear in red).

COMMON NAME	ALTERNATE NAME(S)	ISO	ORTHOGRAPHY
Abnaki-Penobscot	Abenaqui, Wôbanakiôdwawôgan	abe	a b c d e g h i l m n o ô p s t w y z
Algonquin	Anicinâbemowin, Anicinapemi8in	alq	aàábcčdeèéghiìíjkmnoòó psštwyzž8
Atikamekw	Tête de Boule	atj	a â c c e h i î k <u>k</u> m n o ô p p r s <u>s</u> t <u>t</u> w
Blackfoot	Niitsítapi, Siksika	bla	a h i k m n o p s t w x y

COMMON NAME	ALTERNATE NAME(S)	ISO	ORTHOGRAPHY
Cree (all)	Nehiyawewin	n/a	(see chart)
Cree, Northern Plains	Nēhiyawēmowin, マルローン・コム・コ	crk	(see chart)
Cree, Plains	Nēhiyawēwin, σ"Δ†∇·Δ·⊃	crk	(see chart)
Cree, Woods	Nīhithawīwin, つ「ムラV·ム・コ	cwd	(see chart)
Cree, Western Swampy	Ininīmowin, ΔσόJΔ·⊃	csw	(see chart)
Cree, Eastern Swampy	Ininiwi Išikišwēwin, $\Delta\sigma\sigma\Delta$ $\Delta\mathcal{S}\rho$ Δ	csw	(see chart)
Cree, Moose	Ililīmowin, ΔςċJΔ°	crm	(see chart)
Cree, North Eastern	Īyiyū Ayimūn, ムトイ ムトゴゥ	crl	(see chart)
Cree, South Eastern	Īnū Ayimūn, בֹל 🌣 🌣	crj	(see chart)

Note that in the above list, the ISO groups two dialects of Plains Cree and Swampy together. They are separated out here due to differing orthographical convention. The chart below shows the basic Cree syllabic arrangement and the regional differences. In addition to this, there are many variations of long syllabics ('pointed') and combinations of the 'w' final + base. The complete list is shown in the full UCAS chart, and represents all the characters as encoded in the UCAS range of Unicode, which by definition should be included *in toto* for any font with comprehensive Canadian Native language support (see also Inuktitut). Note that Naskapi, Montagnais and Atikamekw are sometimes grouped into the Cree language group—in this document they have their own entries. The 'w'-final dot (·) in the 'w' rows indicate that to append the 'w'-sound, in the western dialects you append the dot to the right of the base syllable and in eastern dialects you append it to the left. All combinations for these are shown in the complete UCAS chart.

INITIAL	(+)	(+)	(+)	(+)	WEST FINAL	EAST FINAL	OTHER
	ē	i	О	a			
	∇	Δ	D	△			
p	V	Λ	>	<	1	<	
t	U	n	כ	C	/	С	
k	٩	ρ	d	ь	\	ь	ه (kw)
С	ገ	r	J	ل ل	_	ı	
m	٦	Г	7	L	Э	L	(mw) ا
n	Ф	σ	م	٥	Э	o.	
l (west1)	≷ ∇	≼Δ	₹ ▷	٤⊲	€		
l (west²)	υ	٨	5	ح			
l (east)	7	C	د	د		c	т
r (west1)	≥∇	≥Δ	≥⊳	≥⊲	>		
r (west²)	₽	1	J	l			
r (east)	v	٨	7	۲		ς	
S	4	٦	۲	5	n	5	b (sk)
š	\mathcal{L}	√	~	5	U	5	
у	4	4	4	ל	+/°	7	
ð (Woods1)	4	4	₹	5		5	
w (west)	••	•	ৃ ∙	∙	o		
w (east)	•	·○	· ·	·○		0	
h	пД	"Δ	"D	" <	II	Ш	× (hk)
th	ପ	െ	<u>១</u>	e		e	
ð (Woods2)	₽	ਰ	<u> </u>	₫	₫		
f/v	9	6	>	«		«	

(Cree, cont.)

 1 Latin-based Cree orthographies also exist. These are generally used for linguistic materials, dictionaries and learning materials. I' and ' \eth ' aren't generally used in Latin orthographies, but are included as they reference characters in syllabics. Long vowels are often denoted with a macron, but occasionally a circumflex has been used.

COMMON NAME	ALTERNATE NAME(S)	ISO	ORTHOGRAPHY
Cree, Latin orthos.		n/a	aā â cē h i ī î k l m n o ō ô p s š t ð w y 1
Maliseet- Passamaquoddy	Malécite, Peskotomuhkati	alg	a c e h i k l m n o p q s t u w y (current simplified orthography)
Michif/Métis		crg	aábcdeéfghiíjklmnñoópqrstuú vwxyz ²
Mi'kmaq	Lnuísimk, Míkmawísimk	mic	aáeéiį į į klmno ópqstuúwy 3
Montagnais Innu	Innu-aimun	moe	a â e h i î k l m n o ô p s t u
Naskapi Innu	$\sigma_{\ell} \rho V$	nsk	2 スペイン・アイン・スタック マック・マック マック
Munsee	Lenape, Delaware, Unami	umu	a a· à č č· e e· è ë ə ə· h i i· ì k k· l m n o· ò ɔ ɔ· p p· s s· t t· u ù w x x· y
Ojibwa	Anishinaabemowin, Ojibwe	n/a	∇ Δ ▷ ⟨ V Λ > ⟨ U ∩ ⊃ C q P d b
Ojibwa, Central		ojc	(see above, finals differ)
Ojibwa, Eastern		ojg	(see above, finals differ)
Ojibwa, Northwestern		ojb	(see above, finals differ)
Ojibwa, Latin orthos	(Double vowel systems)	n/a	a b c d e g g h i j k ķ m n o p s t w y z
Ojibwa, Severn	Oji-Cree	ojs	$\begin{array}{c} \sim (S) \circ (S) + 7 + 7 + 1 = 0 \\ \sim (S) \circ (S) + 7 + 7 + 1 = 0 \\ \sim (S) \circ (S) + 7 + 1 = 0 \\ \sim (S) \circ ($
Ottawa	Odawa	otw	a b c d e g h i j k m n o p t k s w y z
Potawatomi	Neshnabémwen	pot	a b c d e é g h i j k m n o p s t w y z

- 2. list presupposes English and French loan words
- 3. Francis-Smith orthography
- 4. characters with circumflex (indicating long vowels) are seldom used.
- 5. lists omits long syllables (see full UCAS chart)—generally not used for Ojibwa but sometimes in Oji-Cree. Not all 'w+syllable' forms are not included; these are variously entered as either: ' \cdot ' + ' Δ ' or as precomposed, encoded entities: ' Δ '); again, see full UCAS chart.
- 6. raised dot is a 'period centered'—there is no modifier raised dot/period
- 7. shows an common alternate form of 'sho' and 'sha' ($\frac{2}{2}$), ($\frac{5}{2}$) characters. These are candidates for architectural stylistic alternates.

8. Shows a character alternate sometimes used. This is not a stylistic alternate, but a separately encoded kind of glottal stop. Currently, I don't know if there is a particular preference.

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m n o ó o ó p r s t u ú u u w x y z ??

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Shihgot'ine,

Slavey, South

Sahtúoť inę Yatí Dene Zhatié

- 9. This shows the current predominate Roman orthography. The historical syllabic orthography is part of the UCAS range and is shown in subset in the UCAS chart. Currently, Euphemia does have support for Carrier syllabics.
- 10. In some cases, an uppercase 'G' and 'X' are used rather then 'g' and ' \underline{x} '. In this example, 'g' is shown with the lowline bisecting the lower bowl of the 'g'—wherever this appears, it could also be done as 'g' (g with subscript macron). Numeral '7' was previously used as glottal. Generally, the line under may be either a combining lowline or combining macron below (as is the case for all such characters), this may vary from one document to another, and will often appear in text as underlined characters, rather then a correctly encoded sequence.
- 11. This combines the 'official' orthography and the Bringhurst orthography. The numeral '7' was previously used as the glottal, now supplanted by the apostrophe. (see also notes on 'glottal-7' later for Salishian languages).
- 12. Glottals here can appear as both upper- and lower-case and therefore should be u+0241, u+0242, respectively.

COMMON NAME ALTERNATE NAME(S) ISO ORTHOGRAPHY

Slavey, North syllabic orthography		scs	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Slavey, South syllabic orthography		xsl	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Tahltan	Nahanni	tht	a ą à à â â ä ă ă ä ằ ặ b c d e ę è è ê ệ ě ệ ề ề ě ǧ g h i į ì l î î ĭ ĭ k l ł m n o ò o ò ô ô ŏ o r s t u ụ ù ù û ŭ ŭ w y z
Tagish		tgx	aąààããācdeęèèĕĕēēghiiììjĭjīī klłmnooòòŏŏōōstuųùùūūŭŭw xyÿz
Upper Tanana	Nabesna	tau	aąààääääàbcdeęèèĕghhi¡ììĭĭ klłimnooòòŏŏrssttuųùùüüüùù ŭwxxyz
Tlingit	<u>X</u> 'atángi, Lingít	tli	a ą à à á á â â c d e ę è è é é ê ê g h i į ì ì í í î î k l ł m n o ò ò ó ó ọ ô ô s t u ų ù ù ú ú û û w x y
Tutchone, Northern		ttm	aąààááäääääāāācdeęèèééēēgh iiììííīīklłmnooòòóóōōsttuųùù úúūūwxyz
Tutchone, Southern		tce	aąààááäääääāāācdeęèèééēēgh iiììííīīklłmnooòòóóōōsttuųùù úúüüùűūūwxyz
Inuktitut, Syllabics	⊃CΠ₫αΔ	ice	(see chart below)

INITIAL	(+)	(+)	(+)	(+)	FINAL
	ai	i	О	a	
	∇	Δ	D	△	
p	V	Λ	>	<	<
t	U	Λ)	C	c
k	9	ρ	д	ь	b
g	า	٢	J	b	l l
m	٦	Γ	١	L	L
n	σ	σ	م	٥	٥
1	ר	C	د	د	د ا
r	v	∩	7	۲	ς
s	4	۲	۲	5	5
j (y)	4	4	4	ל	7
v	9	6\	>	«	«
q	۶q	۶ρ	۶d	۶b	ъ
ng	ዲባ	_ፊ ቦ	ન્યુ	~ს	ზ (<mark>%</mark>)
nng		ሚቦ	യ്യ	ሚし	ക
ł		ح	Ą	Ç	Ç

Δο⁶Ω⊃^C Inuktitut, Syllabics cont.

13. In addition to the characters shown in the chart, long (pointed, or dotted) forms for all base syllables also exist. See complete UCAS chart later in document.

Regional Variants

H-Variants

The following characters should also be included, but don't appear very often: ゃらいかっかっ

These are encoded as Nunavik 'H' characters.

Also:

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Which is encoded as a Nunavut 'h', sometimes used when transliterating non-Inuktitut words with the 'h'-sound.

The following are used for Nattilingmiutut Inuktitut, but are not yet included in Unicode and are not included in the current (MS) shipping version of Euphemia, but are included in the current Tiro version as PUA characters:

these are also used to append an 'h' sound or an 'hr', eg: ∠'=shri, ∕'=hi

COMMON NAME	ALTERNATE NAME(S)	ISO	ORTHOGRAPHY
Inuktitut, Western	Inuinnaqtun, Inuvialuktun	ikt	a e f g (h) i j j k l ł m n o p q r s t u v
Inuktitut, Labrador	Окаlaкatiget	ike	a â e g i j k K (ĸ) l m n o p r s t u v
Cayuga	Gayog <u>o</u> hó:nọ'	cay	aádeęęęfghiįknoęóostwy
Mohawk	Kanien'kéha	moh	a à á e è é h i ì í k n <u>n</u> o ò ó r s t w y
Oneida	Оплуоtа?a:ka	one	a á <u>a</u> d e é <u>e</u> g h i í <u>i</u> j k l <u>l</u> n <u>n</u> o ó <u>o</u> s t u ú л Á <u>A</u> w <u>w</u> y ? (?)
Onondaga	Onoda'géga'	ono	aáäádeéęéghiíjknñoóoóstwy
Seneca	Onödowága	see	aáäádeéëéghiíjknñoóöőstwy
Tuscarora	Skarù·rę'	tus	aàáčęęęhiìíknrstθuùúwy?
Wyandot	Wendat/Huron	n/a†	a â ä c d e ē ĕ f g h i k n o ō ōō q r s t θ 8 (8)
			χ u w y z
Nisga'a	Nisga'a	ncg	a b d e g g (g) h i j k <u>k</u> l ĺ m ḿ n ń o p s t u w ẃ x <u>x</u> y ý
Gitxsan	Git <u>x</u> sanim <u>x</u>	git	a b d e g g (g) h i j k <u>k</u> l m n o p s t u w x <u>x</u> y
Tsimshian	Sm'algy <u>a</u> x	tsi	a <u>a</u> bdegg(g) hik <u>k</u> lłmnopstuü w w x y

- 14. Labrador Inuktitut uses an uppercase 'K' as an uvular 'k' (as 'q' or '9' elsewhere). There is an encoded lowercase character which could represent this in a more appropriate way, which is the character once used for Greenlandic uvular 'k' or 'kra', which takes the form 'k'. Nonetheless, the uppercase 'K' predominates at the moment due to lack of support and awareness of the 'kra'.
- 15. The Wyandot, or Huron language, is generally regarded as being extinct. There is however some study and revitalization work currently, and so it is being included here. The character list combines a couple of historic orthographies; current preferences would have to be established.

COMMON NAME	ALTERNATE NAME(S)	ISO	ORTHOGRAPHY
Bella Coola	Nuxálk	blc	a á c ć h h i ī k w k l ł λ λ m n p q q́ s t ť u ū w x X y 7 w ?
Comox	K'omoks (Including Homalco, Klahoose, Sliammon), ?ay?aĭuθəm/Sałułtxw	соо	aáæéččeéəáεgyhiíιíjkklĺlłλλοό oóppqqsštťθυυόw www.χ?wyθ 16
Halkomelem	Həńqəminəm (including Hulqumi'num', Halq'eméylem [Stó:lō])	hur	a à á č c e è é ə è ó h <u>h</u> h i ì í k <u>k</u> k l l ł ł λ λ m m n n o ò ó ō p p p q q q s š t ť <u>t</u> θ u ù ú w w <u>w</u> x x <u>x</u> χ y ý ? ^{w θ}
Lillooet	Lil'wat7úlmec, Sťaťimcets, Ucwalmícwts	lil	aáaácceéeéeðəógghiíiíkklłxxí Ímmnnoóppqqrrsstruúuúwwx xyyy725w
Okanagan	Nsyilxcən, Syilx'tsn	oka	aácəáhhiíklł X X lmnpqrstuúw x Xyý y ? S w
Straights Salish	SENĆOŦEN, Saanich, Sənčaθən	str	A Æ ÁBC ¢ Ć D E H I Í J K K K K L Ł M N O P Q S s T T T T U W W X X Y Z
Sechelt	Sháshíshálh, Shashishalhem	sec	a á c e é h i k <u>k</u> l m m n p s t u ú w x <u>x</u> y ý 7
Shuswap	Secwepemctsín	shs	aáceégghiíkklĺmmnnoóppqqrf sátťuúwwxy7
Squamish	S <u>k</u> wxwú7mesh	squ	a á c e é h i k <u>k</u> l m ḿ n p s t u ú w x <u>x</u> y ý 7
Thompson	Nlha7kápmx, Nłe?kepmxcin	thp	aácçćeéə ə ə ş ggghií i i kkkllílì kmn n o o p p q q r r s s t t θ u ú w w x x x x y y y γ γ γ γ ς ς s w
Assiniboine	Nakoda	asb	aábcčèādeégġhhiíįįjkkkmnŋo ópppsšètītuúųų́wxyyzž?
Stoney	Nakoda	sto	aáąą́bcčdeéghħiíîįį́jjkmnoóps tuúųų́ûwxyzðθ?Sh
Dakota		dak	aábcčcīdeégġğhhhiííįíjkkkmn ŋoópppsšètītuúųúwxyyzž ^{>h}
Lakota		lkt	aábcčcēdeégġğhhhiííįíjkkkmn ŋoópppsšstītuúųų́wxyyzž ^h
Heiltsuk	Bella Bella, Haiłzaqvla	hei	a á á á b c c d e é g ğ h h i í í k k l ĺ l l l l l l l l λ λ λ λ m m mm m n n n n n n n n p p s t ť u ú ú v w w x x y ý z
Haisla	Xaʔislak'ala, Xàhislak'ala	has	aàábcćdeèəàλλχggghḥiìíklĺłl lĺmmṁnňnṇoòppqqstťyýuúw wxxxz?°w

- 16. With Coast languages (Wakashan, Salishian etc.) it is often the case that a single language will comprise of several dialects, each with different orthographical conventions. For the most part, we are listing the grouping and including all orthographies.
- 17. The Elliot orthography shown here is specific to Senćoten, which at the moment tends to only use uppercase, except for the lowercase 's'. Senćoten could better be categorized as North Straights Salish, and is specific to the Saanich peninsula. I don't currently have specific orthographical information for the other Straights Salish language used in Canada (eg. Sooke, or T'sou-ke), but I don't believe it has a complicated system.
- 18. There are many Lakota orthographies. The Lakota in Canada reside in Wood Mountain and at the time of this document's writing, I do not know specifically which orthography is being used. In all likelyhood it will be covered by one of the other Siouan orthographies listed here.

COMMON NAME	ALTERNATE NAME(S)	ISO	ORTHOGRAPHY
Kwakiutl	Kwak'wala, K ^w ak ^w ala	kwk	aáabdeéēəágğghiíkk <u>kk</u> lĺłλλχ mnoóppqqstťuúwwxx <u>x</u> y7? ^{wz}
Nitinaht	Diitiid?aa?tx, Ditidaht, Diidiitidq	noo	(see below, Nuučaańuł)
Nootka	Nuučaańuł, Nuu chah nulth	noo	ab b c č ć č d ď e h ḥ i k k l ĺ ł λ λ m m mn n n o p p q q s š t ť u w w x x x y y 7 ? S w
Kootenay	Ktunaxan, Kootenai	kut	a·č¢¢hii·kklł(†) m ḿ n ń p ṕ q q́ s t ť u u· w ẃ x ? '

19. This combines orthographies for Nuučaańuł and Diidiitidq—the principal difference between the two being that the 'b', 'd' and 'l' sounds don't occur in Nuučaańuł.

IPA 'GREEK' LETTERFORMS AND VARIANTS

For many languages, gamma (y) is listed. The form shown is the 'latin-gamma' as used in IPA (voiced velar fricative). For this character, and others based on Greek characters, forms used historically have been from actual Greek fonts, and the IPA variant may seem foreign (y vs. y). Depending on the design of the Greek, a third stylistic variant may be required. In the case of IPA 'y', this could be mapped to a 'y' glyph with a more upright stance and Latin-script ductus. Greek letterforms used for phonetics that are not encoded in the IPA Unicode block can have variants mapped via stylistic alternates or (when and where supported) locl variants, e.g. beta.latin, theta.latin, chi.latin: $(\beta \rightarrow \beta, \theta \rightarrow \theta, \chi \rightarrow \chi)$.

UCAS CHART

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The following shows the complete UCAS range in the Euphemia font. All characters should be considered required.

∇	1401	CANADIAN SYLLABICS E
Å	1402	CANADIAN SYLLABICS AAI
Δ	1403	CANADIAN SYLLABICS I
$\dot{\triangle}$	1404	CANADIAN SYLLABICS II
\triangleright	1405	CANADIAN SYLLABICS O
Þ	1406	CANADIAN SYLLABICS OO
Ö	1407	CANADIAN SYLLABICS Y-CREE OO
\triangleright	1408	CANADIAN SYLLABICS CARRIER EE
\triangleright	1409	CANADIAN SYLLABICS CARRIER I
◁	140A	CANADIAN SYLLABICS A
∢	140B	CANADIAN SYLLABICS AA
$\cdot \triangle$	140C	CANADIAN SYLLABICS WE
∇.	140D	CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE WE
·V	140E	CANADIAN SYLLABICS WI
\triangle	140F	CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE WI
Ċ	1410	CANADIAN SYLLABICS WII
Ċ	1411	CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE WII
$\cdot \triangleright$	1412	CANADIAN SYLLABICS WO
\triangleright ·	1413	CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE WO
·Þ	1414	CANADIAN SYLLABICS WOO
⊳·	1415	CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE WOO
Ď	1416	CANADIAN SYLLABICS NASKAPI WOO
·⊲	1417	CANADIAN SYLLABICS WA
<1.	1418	CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE WA
.⊲	1419	CANADIAN SYLLABICS WAA

141A CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE WAA

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i 141B CANADIAN SYLLABICS NASKAPI WAA
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- W 141C CANADIAN SYLLABICS AI
- ° 141D CANADIAN SYLLABICS Y-CREE W
- △ 141E CANADIAN SYLLABICS GLOTTAL STOP
- 141F CANADIAN SYLLABICS FINAL ACUTE
- 1420 CANADIAN SYLLABICS FINAL GRAVE
- 1421 CANADIAN SYLLABICS FINAL BOTTOM HALF RING
- 1422 CANADIAN SYLLABICS FINAL TOP HALF RING
- 1423 CANADIAN SYLLABICS FINAL RIGHT HALF RING
- 1424 CANADIAN SYLLABICS FINAL RING
- " 1425 CANADIAN SYLLABICS FINAL DOUBLE ACUTE
- II 1426 CANADIAN SYLLABICS FINAL DOUBLE SHORT VERTICAL STROKES
- 1427 CANADIAN SYLLABICS FINAL MIDDLE DOT
- 1428 CANADIAN SYLLABICS FINAL SHORT HORIZONTAL STROKE
- + 1429 CANADIAN SYLLABICS FINAL PLUS
- T 142A CANADIAN SYLLABICS FINAL DOWN TACK
- **∇¹** 142B CANADIAN SYLLABICS EN
- △ 142C CANADIAN SYLLABICS IN
- → 142D CANADIAN SYLLABICS ON
- √
 142E CANADIAN SYLLABICS AN
- V 142F CANADIAN SYLLABICS PE
- N 1430 CANADIAN SYLLABICS PAAI
- ↑ 1431 CANADIAN SYLLABICS PI
- ∴ 1432 CANADIAN SYLLABICS PII
- > 1433 CANADIAN SYLLABICS PO
- > 1434 CANADIAN SYLLABICS POO
- > 1435 CANADIAN SYLLABICS Y-CREE POO
- > 1436 CANADIAN SYLLABICS CARRIER HEE
- > 1437 CANADIAN SYLLABICS CARRIER HI
- < 1438 CANADIAN SYLLABICS PA
- 1439 CANADIAN SYLLABICS PAA
- √ 143A CANADIAN SYLLABICS PWE
- V: 143B CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE PWE
- ↑ 143C CANADIAN SYLLABICS PWI
- ↑ 143D CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE PWI
- ∴ 143E CANADIAN SYLLABICS PWII
- ↑ 143F CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE PWII
- > 1440 CANADIAN SYLLABICS PWO
- > 1441 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE PWO
- → 1442 CANADIAN SYLLABICS PWOO
- > 1443 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE PWOO
- 1444 CANADIAN SYLLABICS PWA
- < 1445 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE PWA</p>
- ·< 1446 CANADIAN SYLLABICS PWAA
- 1448 CANADIAN SYLLABICS Y-CREE PWAA
- < 1449 CANADIAN SYLLABICS P
- 1 144A CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE P
- h 144B CANADIAN SYLLABICS CARRIER H
- U 144C CANADIAN SYLLABICS TE
- 144D CANADIAN SYLLABICS TAAI
- ∩ 144E CANADIAN SYLLABICS TI
- ↑ 144F CANADIAN SYLLABICS TII

- **)** 1450 CANADIAN SYLLABICS TO
- Ö 1452 CANADIAN SYLLABICS Y-CREE TOO
- D 1453 CANADIAN SYLLABICS CARRIER DEE
- C 1455 CANADIAN SYLLABICS TA
- C 1456 CANADIAN SYLLABICS TAA
- •U 1457 CANADIAN SYLLABICS TWE
- U· 1458 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE TWE
- 1459 CANADIAN SYLLABICS TWI
- ∩ 145A CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE TWI
- ↑ 145B CANADIAN SYLLABICS TWII
- ↑ 145C CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE TWII
- 145D CANADIAN SYLLABICS TWO
- → 145E CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE TWO
- 145F CANADIAN SYLLABICS TWOO
- → 1460 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE TWOO
- •C 1461 CANADIAN SYLLABICS TWA
- C· 1462 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE TWA
- ·Ċ 1463 CANADIAN SYLLABICS TWAA
- Ċ 1464 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE TWAA
- :C 1465 CANADIAN SYLLABICS NASKAPI TWAA
- c 1466 CANADIAN SYLLABICS T
- UI 1467 CANADIAN SYLLABICS TTE
- ∩¹ 1468 CANADIAN SYLLABICS TTI
- DI 1469 CANADIAN SYLLABICS TTO
- CI 146A CANADIAN SYLLABICS TTA
- 9 146B CANADIAN SYLLABICS KE
- Å 146C CANADIAN SYLLABICS KAAI
- P 146D CANADIAN SYLLABICS KI
- P 146E CANADIAN SYLLABICS KII
- d 146F CANADIAN SYLLABICS KO
- d 1470 CANADIAN SYLLABICS KOO
- d 1471 CANADIAN SYLLABICS Y-CREE KOO
- b 1472 CANADIAN SYLLABICS KA
- b 1473 CANADIAN SYLLABICS KAA
- ·9 1474 CANADIAN SYLLABICS KWE
- 9. 1475 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE KWE
- P 1476 CANADIAN SYLLABICS KWI
- P· 1477 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE KWI
- 1478 CANADIAN SYLLABICS KWII
- P· 1479 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE KWII
- ·d 147A CANADIAN SYLLABICS KWO
- d· 147B CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE KWO
- ·d 147C CANADIAN SYLLABICS KWOO
- d· 147D CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE KWOO
- ·b 147E CANADIAN SYLLABICS KWA
- b. 147F CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE KWA
- b 1480 CANADIAN SYLLABICS KWAA
- b⋅ 1481 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE KWAA
- :b 1482 CANADIAN SYLLABICS NASKAPI KWAA
- b 1483 CANADIAN SYLLABICS K
- d 1484 CANADIAN SYLLABICS KW

- 9 1485 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SOUTH-SLAVEY KEH
- PI 1486 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SOUTH-SLAVEY KIH
- dI 1487 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SOUTH-SLAVEY KOH
- 6 1488 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SOUTH-SLAVEY KAH
- 1489 CANADIAN SYLLABICS CE
- 148A CANADIAN SYLLABICS CAAI
- 148B CANADIAN SYLLABICS CI
- Ċ 148C CANADIAN SYLLABICS CII
- J 148D CANADIAN SYLLABICS CO
- j 148E CANADIAN SYLLABICS COO
- Ü 148F CANADIAN SYLLABICS Y-CREE COO
- U 1490 CANADIAN SYLLABICS CA
- L 1491 CANADIAN SYLLABICS CAA
- ·↑ 1492 CANADIAN SYLLABICS CWE
- → 1493 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE CWE
- ·↑ 1494 CANADIAN SYLLABICS CWI
- ↑ 1495 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE CWI
- · † 1496 CANADIAN SYLLABICS CWII
- J 1498 CANADIAN SYLLABICS CWO
- J. 1499 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE CWO
- J 149A CANADIAN SYLLABICS CWOO
- J. 149B CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE CWOO
- · L 149C CANADIAN SYLLABICS CWA
- i 149E CANADIAN SYLLABICS CWAA
- :U 14A0 CANADIAN SYLLABICS NASKAPI CWAA
- 14A1 CANADIAN SYLLABICS C
- J 14A2 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SAYISI TH
- 7 14A3 CANADIAN SYLLABICS ME
- † 14A4 CANADIAN SYLLABICS MAAI
- T 14A5 CANADIAN SYLLABICS MI

- J 14A8 CANADIAN SYLLABICS MOO
- ☐ 14A9 CANADIAN SYLLABICS Y-CREE MOO
- L 14AA CANADIAN SYLLABICS MA
- L 14AB CANADIAN SYLLABICS MAA
- · 7 14AC CANADIAN SYLLABICS MWE
- 7. 14AD CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE MWE
- · T 14AE CANADIAN SYLLABICS MWI
- · T 14B0 CANADIAN SYLLABICS MWII
- ·J 14B2 CANADIAN SYLLABICS MWO
- J∙ 14B3 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE MWO
- i 14B4 CANADIAN SYLLABICS MWOO
- J∙ 14B5 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE MWOO
- ·L 14B6 CANADIAN SYLLABICS MWA
- L. 14B7 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE MWA
- ·L 14B8 CANADIAN SYLLABICS MWAA
- L. 14B9 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE MWAA

- :L 14BA CANADIAN SYLLABICS NASKAPI MWAA
- L 14BB CANADIAN SYLLABICS M
- c 14BC CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE M
- J 14BD CANADIAN SYLLABICS MH
- 2 14BE CANADIAN SYLLABICS ATHAPASCAN M
- 2 14BF CANADIAN SYLLABICS SAYISI M
- o 14C0 CANADIAN SYLLABICS NE
- ំ 14C1 CANADIAN SYLLABICS NAAI
- σ 14C2 CANADIAN SYLLABICS NI
- σ 14C3 CANADIAN SYLLABICS NII
- △ 14C4 CANADIAN SYLLABICS NO
- ∆ 14C5 CANADIAN SYLLABICS NOO
- ت 14C6 CANADIAN SYLLABICS Y-CREE NOO
- o 14C7 CANADIAN SYLLABICS NA
- 14C9 CANADIAN SYLLABICS NWE
- 14CA CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE NWE
- 14CB CANADIAN SYLLABICS NWA
- Q: 14CC CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE NWA
- · 14CD CANADIAN SYLLABICS NWAA
- à: 14CE CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE NWAA
- ü 14CF CANADIAN SYLLABICS NASKAPI NWAA
- 14D0 CANADIAN SYLLABICS N
- U 14D1 CANADIAN SYLLABICS CARRIER NG
- 14D2 CANADIAN SYLLABICS NH
- → 14D3 CANADIAN SYLLABICS LE
- **c** 14D4 CANADIAN SYLLABICS LAAI
- C 14D5 CANADIAN SYLLABICS LI
- Ċ 14D6 CANADIAN SYLLABICS LII
- → 14D7 CANADIAN SYLLABICS LO
- ن 14D8 CANADIAN SYLLABICS LOO
- ن 14D9 CANADIAN SYLLABICS Y-CREE LOO
- C 14DA CANADIAN SYLLABICS LA
- Ċ 14DB CANADIAN SYLLABICS LAA
- → 14DC CANADIAN SYLLABICS LWE
- → 14DD CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE LWE
- · 14DE CANADIAN SYLLABICS LWI
- C- 14DF CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE LWI

- ∴ 14E2 CANADIAN SYLLABICS LWO
- → 14E3 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE LWO
- ∴ 14E4 CANADIAN SYLLABICS LWOO
- ن. 14E5 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE LWOO
- 14E6 CANADIAN SYLLABICS LWA
- C 14E7 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE LWA
- ·ċ 14E8 CANADIAN SYLLABICS LWAA
- c 14EA CANADIAN SYLLABICS L
- ₹ 14EB CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE L
- ₹ 14EC CANADIAN SYLLABICS MEDIAL L
- Y 14ED CANADIAN SYLLABICS SE
- بٌ 14EE CANADIAN SYLLABICS SAAI

- 7 14EF CANADIAN SYLLABICS SI
- 7 14FO CANADIAN SYLLABICS SII
- ط 14F1 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SO
- ن م 14F2 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SOO
- ت 14F3 CANADIAN SYLLABICS Y-CREE SOO
- 5 14F4 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SA
- 5 14F5 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SAA
- 4 14F6 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SWE
- → 14F8 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SWI
- → 14F9 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE SWI
- ب 14FA CANADIAN SYLLABICS SWII
- ن. 14FB CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE SWII
- 건 14FC CANADIAN SYLLABICS SWO
- رخ، 14FD CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE SWO
- نغ 14FE CANADIAN SYLLABICS SWOO
- ن. 14FF CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE SWOO
- 5 1500 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SWA
- 5 1501 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE SWA
- 5 1502 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SWAA
- 5. 1503 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE SWAA
- 5 1504 CANADIAN SYLLABICS NASKAPI SWAA
- 5 1505 CANADIAN SYLLABICS S
- 5 1506 CANADIAN SYLLABICS ATHAPASCAN S
- d 1507 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SW
- 1508 CANADIAN SYLLABICS BLACKFOOT S
- 1509 CANADIAN SYLLABICS MOOSE-CREE SK
- d 150A CANADIAN SYLLABICS NASKAPI SKW
- 150B CANADIAN SYLLABICS NASKAPI S-W
- 150C CANADIAN SYLLABICS NASKAPI SPWA
- 150D CANADIAN SYLLABICS NASKAPI STWA
- 6 150E CANADIAN SYLLABICS NASKAPI SKWA
- 150F CANADIAN SYLLABICS NASKAPI SCWA
- $oldsymbol{1}$ 1510 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SHE

- 2 1513 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SHO
- 2 1514 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SHOO
- 5 1515 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SHA
- **S** 1516 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SHAA
- 1517 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SHWE
- ∙**√** 1519 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SHWI
- ்**ர்** 151B CANADIAN SYLLABICS SHWII
- ∴ 151C CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE SHWII
- •2 151D CANADIAN SYLLABICS SHWO
- 2. 151E CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE SHWO
- .ġ 151F CANADIAN SYLLABICS SHWOO
- ⇒ 1520 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE SHWOO
- ·S 1521 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SHWA
- 5. 1522 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE SHWA
- Ś 1523 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SHWAA

- Ś∙ 1524 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE SHWAA
- o 1525 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SH
- 4 1526 CANADIAN SYLLABICS YE
- 2 1527 CANADIAN SYLLABICS YAAI
- > 1528 CANADIAN SYLLABICS YI
- > 1529 CANADIAN SYLLABICS YII
- 7 TENT TO THE T
- ₹ 152B CANADIAN SYLLABICS YOO
- ₹ 152C CANADIAN SYLLABICS Y-CREE YOO
- 5 152D CANADIAN SYLLABICS YA
- 5 152E CANADIAN SYLLABICS YAA
- ·4 152F CANADIAN SYLLABICS YWE
- 4 1530 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE YWE
- ∙> 1531 CANADIAN SYLLABICS YWI
- → 1532 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE YWI
- → 1533 CANADIAN SYLLABICS YWII
- → 1534 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE YWII
- ·≺ 1535 CANADIAN SYLLABICS YWO
- √- 1536 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE YWO
- · 1537 CANADIAN SYLLABICS YWOO
- ₹ 1538 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE YWOO
- → 1539 CANADIAN SYLLABICS YWA
- 5. 153A CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE YWA
- 5 153B CANADIAN SYLLABICS YWAA
- 5- 153C CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE YWAA
- 5 153D CANADIAN SYLLABICS NASKAPI YWAA
- ⁵ 153E CANADIAN SYLLABICS Y
- M 153F CANADIAN SYLLABICS BIBLE-CREE Y
- + 1540 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE Y
- x 1541 CANADIAN SYLLABICS SAYISI YI
- ປ 1542 CANADIAN SYLLABICS RE
- □ 1543 CANADIAN SYLLABICS R-CREE RE
- △ 1544 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE LE
- പ്പ 1545 CANADIAN SYLLABICS RAAI
- ∩ 1546 CANADIAN SYLLABICS RI
- ் 1547 CANADIAN SYLLABICS RII
- P 1548 CANADIAN SYLLABICS RO
- → 1549 CANADIAN SYLLABICS ROO
- 5 154A CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE LO
- **S** 154B CANADIAN SYLLABICS RA
- ς 154C CANADIAN SYLLABICS RAA
- d 154D CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE LA
- ·Ġ 154E CANADIAN SYLLABICS RWAA
- Ġ 154F CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE RWAA
- 5 1550 CANADIAN SYLLABICS R
- > 1551 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE R
- ≥ 1552 CANADIAN SYLLABICS MEDIAL R
- ♥ 1553 CANADIAN SYLLABICS FE
- Å 1554 CANADIAN SYLLABICS FAAI
- Å 1556 CANADIAN SYLLABICS FII
- ◆ 1557 CANADIAN SYLLABICS FO
- ♦ 1558 CANADIAN SYLLABICS FOO

- ♥ 1559 CANADIAN SYLLABICS FA
- ♦ 155A CANADIAN SYLLABICS FAA
- ·♦ 155B CANADIAN SYLLABICS FWAA
- ❖ 155C CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE FWAA
- 155D CANADIAN SYLLABICS F
- U 155E CANADIAN SYLLABICS THE
- 155F CANADIAN SYLLABICS N-CREE THE
- ດ 1560 CANADIAN SYLLABICS THI
- O 1561 CANADIAN SYLLABICS N-CREE THI
- ด์ 1562 CANADIAN SYLLABICS THII
- Ö 1563 CANADIAN SYLLABICS N-CREE THII
- 9 1564 CANADIAN SYLLABICS THO
- 9 1565 CANADIAN SYLLABICS THOO
- C 1566 CANADIAN SYLLABICS THA
- ė 1567 CANADIAN SYLLABICS THAA
- . 1568 CANADIAN SYLLABICS THWAA
- ė∙ 1569 CANADIAN SYLLABICS WEST-CREE THWAA
- e 156A CANADIAN SYLLABICS TH
- U 156B CANADIAN SYLLABICS TTHE
- ∩ 156C CANADIAN SYLLABICS TTHI
- ∋ 156D CANADIAN SYLLABICS TTHO
- € 156E CANADIAN SYLLABICS TTHA
- ** 156F CANADIAN SYLLABICS TTH
- ☑ 1570 CANADIAN SYLLABICS TYE
- ∩ 1571 CANADIAN SYLLABICS TYI
- D 1572 CANADIAN SYLLABICS TYO
- © 1573 CANADIAN SYLLABICS TYA
- 9. 1574 CANADIAN SYLLABICS NUNAVIK HE
- ◆ 1575 CANADIAN SYLLABICS NUNAVIK HI

- ♂ 1578 CANADIAN SYLLABICS NUNAVIK HOO
- 1579 CANADIAN SYLLABICS NUNAVIK HA
- Ъ 157A CANADIAN SYLLABICS NUNAVIK HAA
- 5 157B CANADIAN SYLLABICS NUNAVIK H
- H 157C CANADIAN SYLLABICS NUNAVUT H
- x 157D CANADIAN SYLLABICS HK
- 5P 157E CANADIAN SYLLABICS QAAI
- ⁵P 157F CANADIAN SYLLABICS QI
- ŠP 1580 CANADIAN SYLLABICS QII
- ⁵d 1581 CANADIAN SYLLABICS QO
- 5d 1582 CANADIAN SYLLABICS QOO
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