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See also: s [U+0073 LATIN SMALL LETTER S], 's, -s, s [U+0455 CYRILLIC SMALL LETTER DZE], S [U+0405 CYRILLIC CAPITAL LETTER DZE], S [U+054F ARMENIAN CAPITAL LETTER TIWN], [U+13DA CHEROKEE LETTER DU], and Appendix:Variations of "s" English Wikipedia has an article on:Wikipedia From the Etruscan letter 𐌢 (s, “es”), from the Ancient Greek letter Σ (S, “sigma”), derived from the Phoenician letter (š, “šin”), from the Egyptian hieroglyph . S (lower case s) The nineteenth letter of the basic modern Latin alphabet. S (chemistry) Chemical symbol for sulfur. (metrology) siemens, a measure of electrical conductance. (metrology) spat (obsolete astronomical unit of distance). (metrology) svedberg (unit of sedimentation rate in ultracentrifugation). stokes (unit of kinematic viscosity) (biochemistry) IUPAC 1-letter abbreviation for serine (geology) storativity (thermodynamics) entropy d S = δ Q T {\displaystyle \mathrm {d} S={\frac {\delta Q}{T}}} (entropy change associated with heat transfer) (mathematics, topology) sphere (mathematics, computer science) The S ("substitution") combinator, defined as Sxyz = xz(yz), used in SKI calculus (linguistics) A wildcard for a sibilant; or sometimes ambiguously for a stop, fricative, sonorant or semivowel (usually clothing) small (the manufactured size) Coordinate terms: XXS, XS, M, L, XL, XLT, XXL, XXXL Letter styles Uppercase and lowercase versions of S, in normal and italic type Uppercase and lowercase S in Fraktur, with long and short s in lower case The template Template:Letter does not use the parameter(s): Character=S Please see Module:checkparams for help with this warning.Other representations of S: (name of letter) IPA(key): /ɛs/ (phoneme) IPA(key): /s/, /z/, /ʒ/ S (upper case, lower case s, plural Ss or S's) (Latin-script letters) letter; A a, B b, C c, D d, E e, F f, G g, H h, I i, J j, K k, L l, M m, N n, O o, P p, Q q, R r, S s, T t, U u, V v, W w, X x, Y y, Z z S (upper case, lower case s) Abbreviation. S S (countable and uncountable, plural Ss) S (not comparable) From the first letter of set and of stage, two fundamental concepts of the theory. English Wikipedia has an article on:Wikipedia S S The fourth letter in the Afar alphabet. (Latin-script letters) A a, B b, T t, S s, E e, C c, K k, X x, I i, D d, Q q, R r, F f, G g, O o, L l, M m, N n, U u, W w, H h, Y y (letter name): IPA(key): /ɛs/ S (upper case, lower case s) (Latin-script letters) letter; Aa, Bb, Cc, Dd, Ee, Ff, Gg, Hh, Ii, Jj, Kk, Ll, Mm, Nn, Oo, Pp, Qq, Rr, Ss, Tt, Uu, Vv, Ww, Xx, Yy, Zz S (plural S's, diminutive S'ie) Stokoe notation of of S upper case (lower case s) (Latin-script letters) hərf; A a, B b, C c, Ç ç, D d, E e, Ə ə, F f, G g, Ğ ğ, H h, X x, I ı, İ i, J j, K k, Q q, L l, M m, N n, O o, Ö ö, P p, R r, S s, Ş ş, T t, U u, Ü ü, V v, Y y, Z z IPA(key): /eşe/ [e.şe] Rhymes: -eşe, -e Hyphenation: S S (upper case, lower case s) (Latin-script letters) A a, B b, C c (Ç ç), D d, E e, F f, G g, H h, I i, J j, K k, L l, M m, N n, Ñ ñ, O o, P p, Q q, R r, S s, T t, U u (Ü ü), V v, W w, X x, Y y, Z z IPA(key): (Central, Balearic) [ˈe.sə] IPA(key): (Valencia) [ˈe.se], [ˈes] S (upper case, lower case s) (Latin-script letters) lletres; A a (À à), B b, C c (Ç ç), D d, E e (É é, Ë è), F f, G g, H h, I i (Í í, Ï ï), J j, K k, L l (L·L l·l), M m, N n, O o (Ó ó, Ò ò), P p, Q q, R r, S s, T t, U u (Ú ú, Ü ü), V v, W w, X x, Y y, Z z /z/, /ʃ/ are from West Germanic *s. For the origin of /s/, see ß. (German-based) /z/, (coda or doubled) /s/, (in initial sp, st) /ʃ/ (Dutch-based) /s/ S A letter in the German-based alphabet of Central Franconian. A letter in the Dutch-based alphabet of Central Franconian. In the German-based spelling, /s/ after long vowels and diphthongs is represented by ß (see there). In the Dutch-based spelling, /z/ is represented by z (see there). /ʃ/ is represented by sj. S (lower case s) A letter of the Mazahua alphabet. (Latin-script letters) A a, Ꞓ ꞓ, Ą ą, B b, C c, C' c', Cj cj, Cu cu, C'u c'u, Cju cju, Ch ch, Ch' ch', Chj chj, D d, Dy dy, E e, Ɛ ɛ, Ę ę, G g, Gu gu, Hu hu, 'Hu 'hu, I i, Ị ị, J j, J' j', Jm jm, Jn jn, Jñ jñ, Ju ju, Jy jy, L l, M m, M' m', N n, N' n', Ñ ñ, Ñ' ñ', O o, Ø ø, Ǫ ǫ, P p, Pj pj, R r, S s, T t, T' t', Tj tj, Ts ts, Ts' ts', Tsj tsj, U u, Ʊ ʊ, Ų ų, X x, Z z, Zh zh, ' S The nineteenth letter of the Latin alphabet. S The nineteenth letter used in Pinyin. 《汉语拼音方案》 defines a standard pronunciation for each letter. However, these pronunciations are rarely used in education; another pronunciation is commonly used instead. The pronunciation above are only used while referring to letters in Pinyin. They are not used in other context (such as English). The official pronunciation defined in 《汉语拼音方案》, ㄝ (ês), is not a valid syllable in Pinyin. (letter name): IPA(key): /ɛs/ S (upper case, lower case s) The nineteenth letter of the Dutch alphabet, written in the Latin script. (Latin-script letters) letter; A a, B b, C c, D d, E e, F f, G g, H h, I i, IJ ij, J j, K k, L l, M m, N n, O o, P p, Q q, R r, S s, T t, U u, V v, W w, X x, Y y, Z z (phoneme): IPA(key): /s/; before a voiced obstruent, IPA(key): /z/ S (upper case, lower case s) (Latin-script letters) litero; A a, B b, C c, Ĉ ĉ, D d, E e, F f, G g, Ĝ ĝ, H h, Ĥ ĥ, I i, J j, Ĵ ĵ, K k, L l, M m, N n, O o, P p, R r, S s, Ŝ ŝ, T t, U u, Ŭ ŭ, V v, Z z S abbreviation of sudo (“south”) S (text messaging) abbreviation of ŝi (“she”) Estonian Wikipedia has an article on:Wikipedia et S (upper case, lower case s) (Latin-script letters) täht; A a, B b (C c), D d, E e, F f, G g, H h, I i, J j, K k, L l, M m, N n, O o, P p (Q q), R r, S s, Š š, Z z, Ž ž, T t, U u, V v (W w), Õ õ, Ä ä, Ö ö, Ü ü (X x, Y y) The Finnish orthography using the Latin script was based on those of Swedish, German and Latin, and was first used in the mid-16th century. No earlier script is known. See the Wikipedia article on Finnish for more information, and S for information on the development of the glyph itself. S (upper case, lower case s) (Latin-script letters) kirjain; A a, B b, C c, D d, E e, F f, G g, H h, I i, J j, K k, L l, M m, N n, O o, P p, Q q, R r, S s (Š š), T t, U u, V v (W w), X x, Y y, Z z (Ž ž), Å å, Ä ä, Ö ö (letter) IPA(key): /ɛs/ Rhymes: -ɛs S abbreviation of sud; south S (upper case, lower case s) The nineteenth letter of the French alphabet, written in the Latin script. (Latin-script letters) lettre; A a (À à, Â â, Æ æ), B b, C c (Ç ç), D d, E e (É é, È è, Ê ê, Ë ë), F f, G g, H h, I i (Î î, Ï ï), J j, K k, L l, M m, N n (Ñ ñ), O o (Ô ô, Œ œ), P p, Q q, R r, S s, T t, U u (Ù ù, Û û, Ü ü), V v, W w, X x, Y y (Ÿ ÿ), Z z S abbreviation of sur (“south”) For the origin of the letter, see s. (letter) IPA(key): /ɛs/, [ˈɛs] Homophones: ess, Es, es (last only when stressed, which is rare) (phoneme) IPA(key): /z/, /s/, /ʃ/ (see etymology section) S (upper case, lower case s) The nineteenth letter of the German alphabet, called es and written in the Latin script. 1877, Dr. Schröer, “Gelegentliche Bemerkungen über erhöhte Ansprüche, die nun an die Aufzeichnung mundartlicher Sprachproben zu stellen wären”, in Die deutschen Mundarten. Zeitschrift für Dichtung, Forschung und Kritik. Herausgegeben von Dr. G. Karl Frommann. Siebenter Band (neuer Folge erster Band), page 15:Für die zweierlei S, das scharfe ß und das weiche, tönende s, sind die Zeichen s und ſ zu empfehlen. Letzteres wird im Französischen, Englischen, Holländischen, Polnischen, Madjarischen mit z bezeichnet, das wir nicht annehmen können, weil bei uns, wie schon bemerkt, z den Laut ts bezeichnet.(please add an English translation of this quotation) S (phoneme): IPA(key): [ˈʃ] (letter name): IPA(key): [ˈɛʃː] S (Latin-script letters) betű; A a, Á á, B b, C c, Cs cs, D d, Dz dz, Dzs dzs, E e, É é, F f, G g, Gy gy, H h, I i, Í í, J j, K k, L l, Ly ly, M m, N n, Ny ny, O o, Ó ó, Ö ö, Ő ő, P p, R r, S s, Sz sz, T t, Ty ty, U u, Ú ú, Ü ü, Ű ű, V v, Z z, Zs zs. Only in the extended alphabet: Q q W w X x Y y. Commonly used: ch. Also defined: à ë. In surnames (selection): ä aa cz ds eé eö ew oe oó th ts ÿ. S (lower case s) (Latin-script letters) bókstafur; A a, Á á, B b, D d, Ð ð, E e, É é, F f, G g, H h, I i, Í í, J j, K k, L l, M m, N n, O o, Ó ó, P p, R r, S s, T t, U u, Ú ú, V v, X x, Y y, Ý ý, Þ þ, Æ æ, Ö ö S (lower case s) The nineteenth letter of the Ido alphabet, written in the Latin script. (Latin-script letters) litero; A a, B b, C c, D d, E e, F f, G g, H h, I i, J j, K k, L l, M m, N n, O o, P p, Q q, R r, S s, T t, U u, V v, W w, X x, Y y, Z z S (letter name): IPA(key): /ɛs/ S (upper case, lower case s) (Latin-script letters) huruf; A a, B b, C c, D d, E e, F f, G g, H h, I i, J j, K k, L l, M m, N n, O o, P p, Q q, R r, S s, T t, U u, V v, W w, X x, Y y, Z z S (upper case, lower case s) (Latin-script letters) litir; A a (Á á), B b (Bh bh, bhF bhf, bP bp), C c (Ch ch), D d (Dh dh, dT dt), E e (É é), F f (Fh fh), G g (gC gc, Gh gh), H h, I i (Í í), L l, M m (mB mb, Mh mh), N n (nD nd, nG ng), O o (Ó ó), P p (Ph ph), R r, S s (Sh sh), T t (Th th, tS ts), U u (Ú ú), V v (diacritics) ◌̇ ◌̈ (dotted letters used chiefly in Gaelic type) Ḃ ḃ, Ċ ċ, Ḋ ḋ, Ḟ ḟ, Ġ ġ, Ṁ ṁ, Ṗ ṗ, Ṡ ṡ, Ṫ ṫ Italian Wikipedia has an article on:Wikipedia it (letter name) IPA(key): /ˈɛs.se/ (phonemic realization, between vowels) IPA(key): /z/, /s/ (phonemic realization, when followed by a voiceless consonant) IPA(key): /s/ (phonemic realization, when followed by a voiced consonant) IPA(key): /z/ S f or m (invariable, upper case, lower case s) S m abbreviation of sud; south (Latin-script letters) lettera; A a (À à), B b, C c, D d, E e (É é, È è), F f, G g, H h, I i (Í í, Ì ì, Î î, J j, K k), L l, M m, N n, O o (Ó ó, Ò ò), P p, Q q, R r, S s, T t, U u (Ú ú, Ù ù), V v (W w, X x, Y y), Z z Italian alphabet on Wikipedia.Wikipedia Japanese Wikipedia has an article on:Wikipedia ja (Tokyo) エス [é˧sù] (Atamadaka – [1])IPA(key): [ęsi] From English superior. S(エス) • (esu) From English small. S(エス) • (esu) From English sadism; compare English S&M. S(エス) • (esu) (sexuality, euphemistic) sadism, sadist (colloquial) dominant personality Borrowed from Tagalog S. Letter pronunciation is influenced by English S. (letter name) IPA(key): /ʔes/ [ˈʔes] (phoneme) IPA(key): /s/ [s] S (upper case, lower case s) (Latin-script letters) letra; A a, B b, C c, D d, E e, F f, G g, H h, I i, J j, K k, L l, M m, N n, Ñ ñ, Ng ng, O o, P p, Q q, R r, S s, T t, U u, V v, W w, X x, Y y, Z z Komisyon ng Wikang Filipino (2016) Ortograpiya di Kankanaëy [Kankanaey Orthography][2] (in Kankanaey and Tagalog), →ISBN, pages 10-11 The Kashubian orthography is based on the Latin alphabet. No earlier script is known. See the Kashubian alphabet article on Wikipedia for more, and S for development of the glyph itself. S (upper case, lower case s) (Latin-script letters) A a, Ą ą, Ã ã, B b, C c, D d, E e, Ë é, Ë ë, F f, G g, H h, I i, J j, K k, L l, Ł ł, M m, N n, O o, Ó ò, Ô ô, P p, R r, S s, T t, U u, Ù ù, W w, Y y, Z z, Ż ż S (upper case, lower case s) A letter in the Latin alphabet, representing the sound /s/ (Latin-script letters) A a, B b, C c, D d, E e, F f, G g, H h, I i, L l, M m, N n, O o, P p, Q q, R r, S s, T t, V v, X x, Y y, Z z Latvian Wikipedia has an article on:Wikipedia lv Proposed in 1908 as part of the new Latvian spelling by the scientific commission headed by K. Mīlenbahs, which was accepted and began to be taught in schools in 1909. Prior to that, Latvian had been written in German Fraktur, and sporadically in Cyrillic. S S (upper case, lower case s) Letters of the Latvian alphabet: burti: Aa, Āā, Bb, Cc, Čč, Dd, Ee, Ēē, Ff, Gg, Ģģ, Hh, Ii, Īī, Jj, Kk, Ķķ, Ll,Ļļ, Mm, Nn, Ņņ, Oo, Pp, Rr, Ss, Šš, Tt, Uu, Ūū, Vv, Zz, Žž Malay Wikipedia has an article on:Wikipedia ms (Name of letter) IPA(key): [ɛs] (Phoneme) IPA(key): [s] S The nineteenth letter of the Malay alphabet, written in the Latin script. (Latin-script letters) A a, B b, C c, D d, E e, F f, G g, H h, I i, J j, K k, L l, M m, N n, O o, P p, Q q, R r, S s, T t, U u, V v, W w, X x, Y y, Z z S (upper case, lower case s) (Latin-script letters) ittra; A a, B b, Ċ ċ, D d, E e, F f, Ġ ġ, G g, Ġħ ġħ, H h, Ħ ħ, I i, Ie ie, J j, K k, L l, M m, N n, O o, P p, Q q, R r, S s, T t, U u, V v, W w, X x, Ż ż, Z z S (lower case s) A letter of the Navajo alphabet, written in the Latin script. (Latin-script letters) A a (Á á, Ą ą, Ą́ ą́), B b, Ch ch, Ch' ch', D d, Dl dl, Dz dz, E e (É é, Ę ę, Ę́ ę́), G g, Gh gh, H h, Hw hw, X x, I i (Í í, Į į, Į́ į́), J j, K k, K' k', Kw kw, ', L l, Ł ł, M m, N n (Ń ń), O o (Ó ó, Ǫ ǫ, Ǫ́ ǫ́), S s, Sh sh, T t, T' t', Tł tł, Tł' tł', Ts ts, Ts' ts', W w, Y y, Z z, Zh zh S (upper case, lower case s) The twenty-first letter of the Nupe alphabet, written in the Latin script. (Latin-script letters) banki; A a (Á á, Ǎ ǎ), B b, C c, D d, Dz dz, E e (É é, Ě ě), F f, G g, Gb gb, H h, I i (Í í, Ǐ ǐ), J j, K k, Kp kp, L l, M m (M ḿ, M̀ m̀, M̄ m̄), N n (Ń ń, Ǹ ǹ, N̄ n̄), O o (Ó ó, Ò ò), P p, R r, S s, Sh sh, T t, Ts ts, U u (Ú ú, Ǔ ǔ), V v, W w, Y y, Z z, Zh zh The Polish orthography is based on the Latin alphabet. No earlier script is known. See the history of Polish orthography article on Wikipedia for more, and S for development of the glyph itself. S (upper case, lower case s) (Latin-script letters) A a, Ą ą, B b, C c, Ć ć, D d, E e, Ę ę, F f, G g, H h, I i, J j, K k, L l, Ł ł, M m, N n, Ń ń, O o, Ó ó, P p (Q q), R r, S s, Ś ś, T t, U u (V v), W w (X x), Y y, Z z, Ź ź, Ż ż S (upper case, lower case s) (Latin-script letters) letra; A a (Á á, À à, Â â, Ã ã), B b, C c (Ç ç), D d, E e (É é, Ê ê), F f, G g, H h, I i (Í í), J j, K k, L l, M m, N n, O o (Ó ó, Ô ô, Õ õ), P p, Q q, R r, S s, T t, U u (Ú ú), V v, W w, X x, Y y, Z z S (upper case, lower case s) (Latin-script letters) S A a, B b, C c, D d, E e, F f, G g, H h, X x, I i, J j, K k, Kh kh, L l, M m, N n, O o, P p, Ph ph, R r, S s, T t, Th th, U u, V v, Z z International Standard: (Ä à, Ä ä, Ǎ ǎ), Ć ć, Ch ch, (È è, Ë ë, Ě ě), (Ì ì, Ï ï, Ǐ ǐ), (Ò ò, Ö ö, Ǒ ǒ), Rr rr, Š š, (Ù ù, Ü ü, Ǔ ǔ), Ź ź, Ʒ ʒ, Q q, Ç ç, Θ θ. Pan-Vlax: Č č, Čh čh, Dž dž, (Dź dź), Ř ř, Š š, (Ś ś), Ž ž, (Ź ź). S (upper case, lower case s) (Latin-script letters) A a, Ă ă, Â â, B b, C c, D d, E e, F f, G g, H h, I i, Î î, J j, K k, L l, M m, N n, O o, P p, Q q, R r, S s, Ş ş, T t, Ţ ţ, U u, V v, W w, X x, Y y, Z z S (upper case, lower case s) The sixteenth letter of the Scottish Gaelic alphabet, written in the Latin script. It is preceded by r and followed by t. Its traditional name is suil (“willow”). (Latin-script letters) litir; A a (À à), B b (Bh bh), C c (Ch ch), D d (Dh dh), E e (È è), F f (Fh fh), G g (Gh gh), H h, I i (Ì ì), L l, M m (Mh mh), N n, O o (Ò ò), P p (Ph ph), R r, S s (Sh sh), T t (Th th), U u (Ù ù) (diacritics) ◌̀ (obsolete vowels) Á á È é Ó ó The Silesian orthography is based on the Latin alphabet. No earlier script is known. See the Silesian language article on Wikipedia for more, and S for development of the glyph itself. S (upper case, lower case s) (Latin-script letters) A a, Ă ă, B b, C c, Č č, D d, E e, F f, G g, H h, I i, J j, K k, L l, Ł ł, M m, N n, Ń ń, O o, Ó ó, P p, R r, S s, Ś ś, T t, U u, W w, Y y, Z z, Ź ź, Ż ż S (lower case s) (Latin-script letters) bukva; A a, Â â, B b, C c, Č č, ʒ ʒ, ǯ ǯ, D d, Đ đ, E e, F f, G g, Ǧ ǧ, Ǥ ǥ, H h, I i, J j, K k, Ǩ ǩ, L l, M m, N n, Ŋ ŋ, O o, Õ õ, P p, R r, S s, Š š, T t, U u, V v, Z z, Ž ž, Ä ä, Ä ä, ' (phoneme): IPA(key): /s/ (letter name): IPA(key): /es/ S (upper case, lower case s) (Latin-script letters) písmeno; A a, Á á, Ä ä, B b, C c, Č č, D d, Ď ď, Dz dz, Dž dž, E e, É é, F f, G g, H h, Ch ch, I i, Í í, J j, K k, L l, Ľ ľ, M m, N n, Ň ň, O o, Ó ó, Ô ô, P p, Q q, R r, Ŕ ŕ, S s, Š š, T t, Ť ť, U u, Ú ú, V v, W w, X x, Y y, Ý ý, Z z, Ž ž Slovene Wikipedia has an article on:Wikipedia sl S (upper case, lower case s) (Latin-script letters) črka; A a, B b, C c, Č č, D d, E e, F f, G g, H h, I i, J j, K k, L l, M m, N n, O o, P p, R r, S s, Š š, T t, U u, V v, Z z, Ž ž (phoneme): IPA(key): /s/ (letter name): IPA(key): /sæ/ S upper case (lower case s) The ninth letter of the Somali alphabet, which follows Arabic abjad order. It is preceded by R and followed by SH. (Latin-script letters) ʼ, B b, T t, J j, X x, Kh kh, D d, R r, S s, Sh sh, Dh dh, C c, G g, F f, Q q, K k, L l, M m, N n, W w, H h, Y y, A a, E e, I i, O o, U u S (upper case, lower case s) S m abbreviation of sur; south S abbreviation of Socialdemokraterna (“Swedish Social Democratic Party”) Borrowed from Spanish S. Each pronunciation has a different source: Filipino alphabet pronunciation is influenced by English S. Abakada alphabet pronunciation is influenced by Baybayin character ᜐ (sa). Abecedario pronunciation is from Spanish S. (Standard Tagalog) IPA(key): /ˈʔes/ [ˈʔɛs] (letter name, Filipino alphabet) IPA(key): /ˈsa/ [ˈsa] (letter name, Abakada alphabet) IPA(key): /ˈʔese/ [ˈʔɛː.sɛ] (letter name, Abecedario) IPA(key): /s/ [s] (phoneme) S (upper case, lower case s) (Latin-script letters) titik; A a, B b, C c, D d, E e, F f, G g, H h, I i, J j, K k, L l, M m, N n, Ñ ñ, Ng ng, O o, P p, Q q, R r, S s, T t, U u, V v, W w, X x, Y y, Z z “S”, in Pambansang Diksiyonaryo | Diksiyonaryo.ph, Manila, 2018 S (upper case, lower case s) (Latin-script letters) harf; A a (Â â), B b, C c, Ç ç, D d, E e, F f, G g, Ğ ğ, H h, I ı, İ i (Î î), J j, K k, L l, M m, N n, O o, Ö ö, P p, R r, S s, Ş ş, T t, U u (Û û), Ü ü, V v, Y y, Z z (Hà Nội) IPA(key): [ʔɛt˧˥ si˨˩], [ʔɛt˧˥ si˨˩], [səː˨˩ naŋ˨˩ʔ] (Huế) IPA(key): [ʔɛt˧˥ sɨj˧˥], [ʔɛt˧˥ sɨj˧˥], [ʔɛt˧˥ sɨj˧˥], [səː˧˥] ~ [səː˧˥ naŋ˨˩ʔ] ~ [səː˧˥ naŋ˨˩ʔ] (Saigon) IPA(key): [ʔɛk˧˥ sɨj˨˩] ~ [ʔɛk˧˥ sɨj˨˩], [ʔɛk˧˥ sɨj˨˩], [səː˨˩] ~ [səː˨˩], [səː˨˩ naŋ˨˩˨] ~ [səː˨˩ naŋ˨˩˨] Phonetic spelling: ét sì, ét xì, sờ, sờ nặng S (upper case, lower case s) (Quốc ngữ letters) chữ cái; A a (À à, Ả ả, Ã ã, Á á, Ạ ạ), Ă ă (Ằ ằ, Ẳ ẳ, Ẵ ẵ, Ắ ắ, Ặ ặ), Â â (Ầ ầ, Ẩ ẩ, Ẫ ẫ, Ấ ấ, Ậ ậ), B b, C c (Ch ch), D d, Đ đ, E e (È è, Ẻ ẻ, Ẽ ẽ, É é, Ẹ ẹ), Ê ê (Ề ề, Ể ể, Ễ ễ, Ế ế, Ệ ệ), G g (Gh gh, Gi gi), H h, I i (Ì ì, Ỉ ỉ, Ĩ ĩ, Í í, Ị ị), K k (Kh kh), L l, M m, N n (Ng ng, Ngh ngh, Nh nh), O o (Ò ò, Ỏ ỏ, Õ õ, Ó ó, Ọ ọ), Ô ô (Ồ ồ, Ổ ổ, Ỗ ỗ, Ố ố, Ộ ộ), Ơ ơ (Ờ ờ, Ở ở, Ỡ ỡ, Ớ ớ, Ợ ợ), P p (Ph ph), Q q (Qu qu), R r, S s, T t (Th th, Tr tr), U u (Ù ù, Ủ ủ, Ũ ũ, Ú ú, Ụ ụ), Ư ư (Ừ ừ, Ử ử, Ữ ữ, Ứ ứ, Ự ự), V v, X x, Y y (Ỳ ỳ, Ỷ ỷ, Ỹ ỹ, Ý ý, Ỵ ỵ) (standard) IPA(key): /ɛs/ S (upper case, lower case s) S cannot be mutated in Welsh. 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Hawke et al., editors (1950–present), “S”, in Geiriadur Prifysgol Cymru Online (in Welsh), University of Wales Centre for Advanced Welsh & Celtic Studies (phoneme): IPA(key): /s/ (letter name): IPA(key): /si/ S (upper case, lower case s) (Latin-script letters) lẹ́tà; A a (Á á, À à, Ẹ̀ ẹ̀), B b, D d, E e (É é, È è, Ẹ̀ ẹ̀), Ẹ ẹ (Ẹ́ ẹ́, Ẹ̀ ẹ̀, Ẹ̀ ẹ̀), F f, G g, Gb gb, H h, I i (Í í, Ì ì, Ī ī), J j, K k, L l, M m (M ḿ, M̀ m̀, M̄ m̄), N n (Ń ń, Ǹ ǹ, N̄ n̄), O o (Ó ó, Ò ò, Ọ̀ ọ̀), Ọ ọ (Ọ́ ọ́, Ọ̀ ọ̀, Ọ̄ ọ̄), P p, R r, S s, Ṣ ṣ, T t, U u (Ú ú, Ù ù, Ū ū), W w, Y y (Benin) (Latin-script letters) lẹ́tà; A a, B b, D d, E e, Ɛ ɛ, F f, G g, Gb gb, H h, I i, J j, K k, Kp kp, L l, M m, N n, O o, Ɔ ɔ, P p, R r, S s, Sh sh, T t, U u, W w, Y y S (upper case, lower case s) The nineteenth letter of the Zulu alphabet, written in the Latin script. (Latin-script letters) A a, B b, C c, D d, E e, F f, G g, H h, I i, J j, K k, L l, M m, N n, O o, P p, Q q, R r, S s, T t, U u, V v, W w, X x, Y y, Z z 5350 Stowe Rd., Ashville, NY 147107167893445 | townclerk@townofnorthharmony.comTown Clerk Hours: Monday – Friday, 9:30 am - 3:30 pm (Extended Hours Thursdays, 4 - 6 pm)Zoning Office Hours: Monday – Friday, 9:30 am - 3:30 pm (Extended Hours Thursdays, 4 - 6 pm)Court Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 am - 3:30 pm (Court on Thursday Evenings)Supervisor Hours: By Appointment Only views updated May 29 2018S, s [Called ‘ess’] The 19th LETTER of the Roman ALPHABET as used for English. It originated as the Phoenician symbol for a voiceless sibilant. The Greeks adopted it as the letter sigma (Σ), with lower-case variants according to its position in a word: medial (σ) and final (ς). The Etruscans and then the Romans further adapted the form to create S. A straightened lower-case variant (ʃ), known as LONG S was used in script and (except in final position) in printing until the 18c.Sound values: voiceless and voiced (1) In English, the letter s represents a sibilant alveolar fricative, both voiceless /s/ and voiced /z/, that is sometimes palatalized. (2) Initial s is normally voiceless, and precedes vowels (sat, sail, set, seat, sit, site, soon, soil, south) and consonants (scare, skill, slip, smith, snip, sphere, spit, squeal, still, svelte, swing). (3) Final s in monosyllables is voiced in as, has, his, is, was, but not in gas, yes, this, nor in most accents after u: us, bus, pus, thus. Final double s is always voiceless: contrast his/hiss. (4) Certain common s-endings of Romance or GREEK origin are voiceless (-as as in atlas, -is as in cannabis, -os as in rhinoceros, -ous as in famous, -us as in terminus), but final -es is typically voiced (species, theses, Hercules). (5) The Romance prefix dis- varies, with voicing in disaster, disease but not in disagreeable, disgrace. (6) The Germanic prefix mis- never has voiced s: misadventure, mischance, misgovern, mishap, misspell. (7) Between vowels, s is normally voiced: bosom, busy, cousin, easy, feasible, hesitate, misery, peasant, poison, position, present, prison, reason, rosy, visit, weasel (contrast admissible, blossom, gossip, lesson, possible). (8) Intervocalic s is voiceless in basin, mason, sausage (derived from earlier French c: compare Modern FRENCH bassin, maçon, saucisse), and usually also in -osity (curiosity, luminosity). (9) Greek-derived words commonly have voiceless medial s: analysis, asylum, basalt, crisis, dose, episode, thesis (but not music, physics). (10) After medial consonants s is usually voiceless: balsam, arsenal, gipsy but note clumsy, crimson, damsel. There is variation after n: answer, ransom, but Kansas, pansy. It is usually voiceless before voiceless medial consonants (asphalt, basket, hospital, sister, whistle), but otherwise voiced (husband, wisdom, muslin, spasm, dismal).-CE, -SE, -ZE. (1) A final e sometimes distinguishes voiced and voiceless s (tens/tense), but the distinction is rarely reliable (contrast chase/phase) compared with voiceless -ce (hens/hence, advise/advice) and voiced -ze (dose/doze). Lens is unusual: a voiced singular without final e. The cluster -nse usually has voiceless s as in tense/dense, but note cleanse. The ambiguity of -se is not removed by contrasting forms with -ce, -ze: since/rinse both have voiceless /s/, while fleece/freeze are distinct. The dominant pattern of voiced or voiceless -se varies according to preceding vowel, but uncertainty is high after the long e-sound, as in lease/please, geese/cheese. (2) The pronunciation of grease (noun and verb) varies from accent to accent: /s/ in RP, /z/ commonly in ScoE, and regionally varied in AmE. (3) In lose/loose it is the consonant sounds that differ but the vowel spellings that vary. (4) Some words vary /s, z/ according to grammatical category, as in close (adjective and verb) and house, use (noun and verb) (closest/closed, house/houses/housed and useful/useable), sometimes using c for the voiceless alternative or z for the voiced, as in advise/advice, glass/glaze. (5) AmE sometimes prefers -se for BrE -ce: AmE defense, offense, pretense, practise, license, vise (the tool), BrE defence, offence, pretence, practice, licence, vice. (6) Erase, eraser, erasure are normally voiced in BrE but voiceless in AmE.Palatalized S (1) Before i or u, there are some common patterns of palatalization, with s pronounced sh, or, if voiced, zh. This arises by assimilation of a following y- sound, represented either by i or by u pronounced with an initial y-sound, as in puce, pure. Sometimes assimilation is incomplete, with s kept unpalatalized in careful speech: for example, /s/ in issue and /z/ in casual. Conversely, palatalization is sometimes extended to words like assume (‘ashoom’). (2) Initial palatalized s is confined to sugar, sure (and the derivatives assurance, insurance), but palatalization is common before final unstressed vowels: geographical terms such as Asia, Persia are heard with both voiced and voiceless palatalized s. (3) Before final -ion, s is palatalized and voiceless after l or n (impulsion, tension), but has optional voicing after r (version, immersion, but not torsion), and regular voicing after vowels (invasion, lesion, vision, erosion, fusion). (4) Voiceless palatalized s after vowels is doubled: passion, session, mission, concussion: compare Russian, but unpalatalized ss in hessian. (5) Other endings preceded by palatalized s are -ual, -ure, voiced as in casual, visual, usual, measure, leisure, but voiceless in fissure, censure, tonsure, sensual. The list does not include -ial, before which the sibilant is written as c (facial) or t (spatial), for historical reasons.Silent S (1) Postvocalic s is often silent in French-derived words (isle, apropos, chamois, chassis, corps, debris, fracas, precis, viscount, Grosvenor, Illinois), or where inserted by false analogy with French: island, unrelated to isle (MIDDLE ENGLISH yland, etc.); aisle (compare French aile), which probably acquired its s by confusion with isle; demesne, cognate with domain. (2) Silent final s in French-derived words (corps, fracas) is often pronounced in the plural (two army corps, frequent fracas).Double S (1) Ss is normally voiceless (pass, assess, dismiss; message, passage, possible), but it is sometimes voiced in medial position (brassiere, dessert, dissolve, hussar, scissors, possess), and optionally in hussy. (2) In final position, ss typically occurs in monosyllables (press, miss, loss, fuss, pass), less often in polysyllables (compass, embarrass, morass), but commonly in the suffixes -less (hopeless) and -ness (kindness), derived from Germanic sources, and the suffix -ess (hostess, princess), derived from Romance sources. (3) The Latin prefix ad- becomes as- when assimilated to roots beginning with s: assault, assemble, assimilate, assume. (4) The prefixes dis-, mis- similarly produce ss when the following syllable begins with s (misspell, dissatisfy), but the s of dis- is assimilated into the digraph sh in dishevelled (formerly discheveled, etc.). (5) Some words optionally have double final s in their inflected forms: biased/biassed, buses/busses, focusing/focussing, gased/gassed. (6) Ss after a long vowel, as in bass, gross is rare, forms such as face, dose being more usual.SC and SCH. The letter s occurs frequently with various values in conjunction with c and ch: effervesce, schedule, scheme, scent, schism, schist. See C.SH. (1) The digraph sh represents a distinct English phoneme, a voiceless alveolar fricative /ʃ/, which mostly arose from palatalization of early s, whether in OLD ENGLISH or Old French. (2) Old English used sc rather than sh, ship being written scip, and sh only became general after c.1450, probably by analogy with other -h digraphs such as ch, th, wh. The evolution is demonstrated by such Old English and MIDDLE ENGLISH forms as Englisc, Englisch, Englissche, Englisshe. Nevertheless sh is most typically found in words of Old English origin: shadow, shall, shape, shed, ship, shoot, shot, shut, fish. (3) A French-derived palatalized s was frequently changed to sh as in abash, anguish, ashet, brush, bushel, cash, cushion, fashion, leash, parish, and verbs ending in -ish (abolish, famish, finish, punish).ST. (1) The sequence st is sometimes pronounced as /s/, ss/st having the same value in hassle/castle, and st having different values in whistle, pistol. (2) The /s/ value of st occurs mainly before -en (fasten, listen, moisten) and -le (castle, wrestle, thistle, jostle, rustle), although elision of /t/ before m in Christmas, postman has the same effect.Inflectional S (1) Final s is commonly an inflection, as in the plural of most nouns (year/years), the third-person singular of the present tense of most verbs (eat/eats, need/needs), and in possessive forms with apostrophe (my uncle's house). (2) Inflectional s is normally voiced, as after all vowels and voiced consonants (rays, skis, skies, rows, rues, bananas, purrs, paws, ploys, ploughs, ribs, rods, rugs, ridges, rolls, rims, runs, roars, races, roses, rushes, wreathes, arrives, boxes, razes), but not after voiceless non-sibilant consonants (tics, tiffs, treks, tips, cliques, sits, myths). (3) Possessive s is similarly voiced, as in the pronouns his, hers, ours, yours, theirs, whose, but not its after t, and is is similarly devoiced in the contraction it's. (4) The use of the possessive apostrophe raises uncertainties when a noun ends in s. Personal names ending in s may add only an apostrophe (Achilles'), but 's is also common (Achilles's), while in set phrases the apostrophe may be dropped (Achilles tendon). The OED gives various conventions in plant names, such as Venus's flytrap, Venus' hair, Venus looking-glass. Fowler has suggested using only an apostrophe before sake, producing for goodness' sake, and even for conscience's sake, but the practice is rare.Singulars and plurals (1) Noun plurals and verbs ending in a sibilant generally add -es: lenses, buzzes, masses, foxes, wishes, touches, witches. Riches, though a plural form, derives from singular French richesse. (2) Some names of diseases (mumps, measles) may be treated as plural, but pox (smallpox, chickenpox, etc.) functions as singular rather than as the plural of pock (its ultimate origin). (3) Forceps, gallows, and BrE innings may be singular or plural, although gallows was formerly plural. FOWLER'S Modern English Usage (1983) has recommended the plural gallowses if needed, and gives innings as a BrE alternative to innings (compare AmE singular inning; plural innings, in baseball). (4) Tools with two arms (pincers, pliers, scissors, shears

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