
















Fraktur chart

Capital letters		Lower case letters		Roman	Fraktur	Written
A = A	N = N	a = a	n = n	A a	A,a	A,a
B = B	O = O	b = b	o = o	B b	B,b	B,b
C = C	P = P	c = c	p = p	C c	C,c	C,c
D = D	Q = Q	d = d	q = q	D d	D,d	D,d
E = E	R = R	e = e	r = r	E e	E,e	E,e
F = F	S = S	f f = f	s = s i = s ß = ss	F f	F,f	F,f
G = G	T = T	g = g	t = t	G g	G,g	G,g
H = H	U = U	h = h	u = u	H h	H,h	H,h
I = I	V = V	i = i	v = v	I i	I,i	I,i
J = J	W = W	j = j	w = w	J j	J,j	J,j
K = K	X = X	k = k	x = x	K k	K,k	K,k
L = L	Y = Y	l = l	y = y	L l	L,l	L,l
M = M	Z = Z	m = m	z = z	M m	M,m	M,m
				N n	N,n	N,n
				O o	O,o	O,o
				P p	P,p	P,p
				Q q	Q,q	Q,q
				R r	R,r	R,r
				S s	S,s	S,s
				T t	T,t	T,t
				U u	U,u	U,u
				V v	V,v	V,v
				W w	W,w	W,w
				X x	X,x	X,x
				Y y	Y,y	Y,y
				Z z	Z,z	Z,z

Fraktur letters that can be confused for each other

Because of their similarity to Roman U and t, upper case A and lower case k are easily mis-transcribed.			Upper case B, P and V all look similar.			Lower case f, l and middle s tend to get confused with one another.		
								
A (not U)	U	k (not t)	B	P	V	f	l	s
Upper case I and T are sometimes switched in transcription, because of their resemblance to Roman T and II!			And finally, lower case r and lower case x are very similar in appearance.			Lower case t and k are easy to confuse.		
								
I (not T)	T (not I)		r	x		t	k	

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appears only at the end of a word or syllable. See *A Manual of European Languages for Librarians*, c1975: p. 34.

ß

is used only as lower case and substituted with Ss when it would be used in upper case.

<http://www.library.yale.edu/cataloging/music/fraktur.htm>