

TeX Introduction

And some stuff about how good is TeX. (Notice that the actual destination name is the weird TeX!!)

Гуляйпольщина

Гуляйпольщина (укр. Гуляйпольщина) или Махновщина, также Вольная Территория — повстанческий район в Северном Приазовье в период Гражданской войны 1918—1921 гг.

But now jump back to [TeX Introduction](#). Or a different way to jump to [not groff](#) introduction. And it works for UTF-8 if you want to jump to [Гуляйпольщина](#).

Name-with-hyphen/minus

Now test with "Name-with-hyphen/minus" [Name-with-hyphen/minus](#). And now with "Name\ -with\ -hyphen/minus" [Unknown](#). (Does not work!)

This illustrates a "feature" of the way I have implemented allowing UTF-8 and "special chars" in destination names (which would normally make groff screech), it includes allowing typographical escapes into the destination ids as well, which means that the name used for marking the position (`pdfhref M -D name`) must exactly equal the name in the link (`pdfhref L -D name`), including any special escapes included at the time the mark was placed.

For most users this in't an issue, it would be natural to create a heading such as "An Introduction to Good Principles when Designing Groff Macro sets" but give it the destination name "intro", makes it much easier to refer to like this:-

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For further advice (  
.pdfhref L -P see: -A ) -D intro
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Hopefully, when we get the .for request this will alleviate the feature, since it might be used to replace \- with a plain "-", replace special characters if they map to ascii (some don't), etc.. Some input will not be convertible to ascii, so my work in protecting against computing an invalid register name will still be necessary,

Branden's Example

Hello <http://ouτοπια.δπθ.gr>

A link which exists [Hikiwari Natto test page](#).