AR PL New Sung (from odosung.ttc from opendesktop-fonts-1.4.2)

This Song font (Chinese Serif) supports English, and Simplified Chinese. The Cyrillic glyphs are too widely-spaced and the Greek glyphs are similarly spaced, oblique, and omit iota with diaeresis.

It cannot be installed at the same time as the old fireflysung because the names known to fontconfig are identical.

For languages not using the Latin, Cyrillic, or monotonic Greek alphabets I merely display the digits if not common 0.9, and Article 1 of the UDHR (that is traditional!).

Sources: http://unicode.org/udhr/assemblies/first_article_all.html http://www.omniglot.com/ https://en.wikipedia.org

This document was prepared using XHATEX and fontspec. Missing glyphs will be replaced by a blank space.

This font only has a normal style in a regular weight. It lacks the OpenType tag ' hani' needed to use polyglossia for CJK scripts.

1 CJK scripts

1.1 Simplified Chinese

人人生而自由,在尊严和权利上一律平等。他们赋有理性和良心,并应以兄弟 关系的精神互相对待。

2 Quotation-marks, etc.

In real-world usage, particularly when looking at news sites, the presence or absence of the correct quote characters will make a difference. As a coder, I use ' ...' or " ..." but in good text there are variations and this font supports:

In Spanish languages, the inverted exclamation-mark i and inverted question-mark $\dot{\iota}$ are necessary.

3 Symbols

3.1 Currency Symbols

Many countries have symbols for their currencies. In alphabetic order:

Cedi (Ghana) ¢ Cent (many places) Colon (Costa Rica, El Salvador) Cruzeiro (Brazil) \$ Dollar (many places) Dong (Vietnam) € Euro Hryvnia (Ukraine) Manat (Azerbaijan) Naira (Nigeria) & Pound Sterling Rouble (Russia) Tenge (Kazakhstan) Turkish Lira Won (Korea) ¥ Yen (Japan)

3.2 Other symbols in text

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