This font covers English and Traditional Chinese as used in Taiwan (but not Cantonese as used in Hong Kong). For variations of the latin, cyrillic, and greek alphabets I attempt to show the whole alphabet, followed by Article 1 of the UDHR (it is traditional!). For the other scripts and languages I merely display the digits (if not common 0..9) and Article 1.

Sources:
http://unicode.org/udhr/assemblies/first_article_all.html
http://www.omniglot.com/
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1 CJK scripts

1.1 Mandarin Chinese (traditional)
人皆生而自由；在尊嚴及權利上均各平等。人各賦有理性良知，
誠應和睦相處，情同手足。

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:

left and right single quotes angle quotes <...>
'...' and for traditional chinese and
left and right double quotes japanese
"...", and corner brackets 「...」 and
single turned comma, right single white corner brackets 『...』
quote '...'

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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)
- Türkische Lira
- Won (Korea)
- Yen (Japan)

3.2 Other symbols in text

- Copyright
- Dagger
- Double Dagger
- Per mille
- Pilcrow
- Registered
- § Section
- Trademark