

## 1 Before we start:

Before the test text is generated, \unicodetextLatinFont is set to 'Palatino Linotype', and \unicodetextCJKFont is set to 'kiloji'.

## 2 This:

test 1: - ﾂ-, test2: ruby base text ど う ぞ.

## 3 Should look like this:

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## 4 Before we continue:

Then, before we continue our test, \unicodetextLatinFont is set to 'Arial', and \unicodetextCJKFont is set to 'Ume Mincho'.

## 5 And more elaborately, this:

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## 7 Again, before we continue:

For the final test, \unicodetextLatinFont is set to Arial and \unicodetextCJKFont is kept at 'Arial', for contrast. The verbatim block will not support Japanese, so we'll see gaps in it.

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