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Barryzip The full decription is here: The grammar is here: The english description is here: What is the error? Many thanks for your help. A: From the Gemspec: desc 'GEM CONFIGURATION', -> What this means is that it is writing into the "GEM CONFIGURATION". You can find more info about this here. If you open up your gem's Gemspec file, you will find two descriptions with the heading: Gem::Specification.new do |s| There is no description inside that section. Inside the section that is marked with the ->, it is written the description you're looking for. the MS configuration of that step. For example, such a method can be implemented in the following way: at step S10, the source and the drain of the capacitor 18 are connected by the wires 46, and the capacitor 18 is charged by the power supply 38. The charged capacitor 18 is connected to the input terminal of the amplifier 20 at step S11. at step S12, the amplifier 20 is driven by the resonant signal 26 from the resonance circuit 28, and the resonant signal 26 is measured at the capacitor 18 (i.e., the capacitor 18 is discharged by the amplifier 20). The measured signal is transmitted to a data processing unit 32 by the wires 34, and the data processing unit 32 analyzes the measured signal and determines the data received by the resonant circuit 28 (i.e., the data stored in the memory 40). Alternatively

A: No, it's not. The print will just be a copy of the string. You need to actually re-convert it to Unicode and perform the necessary actions. This is not something that can be done by a print. print re.sub(r'\w+', '\N{U+%s}' % re.escape(name), string) Q: How to define a map or vector of functions? I have a map or vector of functions. What is the best way to do this? Is there a keyword for this? I tried function(const std::map>& mymap) or function(const vector>& myvec) but I got errors. A: As a matter of style I'd recommend using template and std::function instead of a naked pointer. template void mymap(Function f) { // your map... } As a matter of fact, you'd even be able to use the same notation to construct a vector: vector> myvec = { /* whatever */ }; If you need a const& version, you can just add const after function, of course. You'd be able to use these functions like so: mymap(std::plus{}); mymap(std::exp); mymap(std::sin); A: If you are going to be using map, I suggest the following: template typename std::map>::iterator findFunction(int key) { return map.find(key); } void mymap(std::map> &map) { // do something with map } You can then call findFunction and do things with the result. Alternatively, if you do not need to keep the reference, then template typename std::vector>::const_iterator findFunction(int key) { return vector.find(key 2d92ce491b