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Sʔ, sʔ in lower case, also s with diaeresis, is a letter in the Latin alphabet for the Chechen language, where it represents the voiceless postalveolar fricative [ʃ]. It has the same sound as the š used in Slavic languages written with the Latin alphabet, the Turkic/Romanian ʃ and the common digraph "sh".

In the Chechen language, it was changed from the original ʃ into sʔ, at the same time that ɟ was changed into cʔ.

In older Czech orthography sʔ was used in codas instead of ʃ for /ʃ/, modern orthography uses š for all instances.

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Sh (digraph)

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.sh is the Internet country code top-level domain (ccTLD) for the British Overseas Territory of Saint Helena, Ascension and Tristan da Cunha, although it is primarily used in Saint Helena (Ascension Island has its own ccTLD, .ac). Registrations of internationalized domain names are also accepted.

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footprint aboard ships.

The U.S. Navy acquired H-60 helicopters under the model designations SH-60B, SH-60F, HH-60H, MH-60R, and MH-60S. Able to deploy aboard any air-capable frigate, destroyer, cruiser, fast combat support ship, expeditionary transfer dock, amphibious assault ship, littoral combat ship or aircraft carrier, the Seahawk can handle anti-submarine warfare (ASW), anti-surface warfare (ASUW), naval special warfare (NSW) insertion, search and rescue (SAR), combat search and...

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The Seasprite, with the internal Kaman designation K-20, was developed in the late 1950s in response to a United States Navy (USN) requirement for a suitably fast and compact naval utility helicopter. The USN found the Seasprite attractive, and ordered four prototypes and an initial...

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Contrary to common belief, the initial version "SH-3" did not infringe on the transistor ladder-filter patent of Robert Moog. It used a diode filter like the...

ISO 3166-2:SH

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Currently for Saint Helena, Ascension and Tristan da Cunha, ISO 3166-2 codes are defined for three geographical entities.

Each code consists of two parts separated by a hyphen. The first part is SH, the ISO 3166-1 alpha-2 code of Saint Helena, Ascension and Tristan da Cunha. The second part is two letters.

Ascension Island and Tristan da Cunha, previously dependencies of Saint Helena but raised to equal status in 2009, are exceptionally reserved the ISO 3166-1 alpha-2 codes...

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