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The apostrophe is different from the closing single quotation mark (usually rendered identically but serving a different purpose), from the similar-looking prime (′), which is used to indicate measurement in feet or arcminutes, as well as for various mathematical purposes, and from the okina (ʻ), which represents a glottal stop in Polynesian lan...