

Brut Grotesque

Art Direction: Bureau Brut

Typeface design: Yoann Minet

Design date: 2015

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Current version: 7.1

20 styles

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bonjour@bureaubrut.com



A B C D E F G
H I J K L M
N O P Q R S T
U V W X Y Z
1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 0
a b c d e f
g h i j k l
m n o p q r s
t u v w x y z
1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 0
&

Your most faithful ally: he'll never let you down.

Brut Grotesque was designed to be your everyday partner. Inconspicuous, sturdy and efficient, it'll follow you in every situation.

Its design is reminiscent of Helvetica and other similar classical typefaces^① They share a quest towards a proud impersonality, which grants Brut Grotesque the versatility of a Swiss-army knife—no pun intended. Its discreet design doesn't step over the message and knows when to step down so that projects and ideas can shine.

Practical and level-headed, its family extends over 10 weights; from Line, its thinnest version, to Black powerful and dense. The character set contains many glyphs and special symbols; which has given the foundation for every type collection developed by Bureau Brut since.^②

Beatrice Warde might have qualified it as a crystal glass: invisible, it enhances its contents^③. For us, it is more likely to be a Duralex tumbler: transparent and sturdy, almost unbreakable. A faithful companion who's ready to resist time and use.

^① This typeface family also finds its inspiration in unforgettable grotesque and neo-grotesque references, such as Folio (Bauer, 1956), Akzidenz-Grotesk (Berthold, 1898) or Neue Haas Grotesk (Haas, 1957-1961).

^② This typeface was originally conceived to be Bureau Brut's signature and day-to-day typeface, as it brilliantly completes its mission: being practical and discreet.

^③ The Crystal Gobelet, or Printing Should Be Invisible, by Beatrice Warde

04 | Brut Grotesque Line + *Italic*

07 | Brut Grotesque Thin + *Italic*

10 | Brut Grotesque Extralight + *Italic*

13 | Brut Grotesque Light + *Italic*

16 | Brut Grotesque Book + *Italic*

19 | Brut Grotesque Regular + *Italic*

22 | Brut Grotesque Medium + *Italic*

25 | Brut Grotesque Bold + *Italic*

28 | Brut Grotesque Extrabold + *Italic*

31 | Brut Grotesque Black + *Italic*

34 | Character set

38 | OpenType features

43 | Supported languages

80|84 pt

However,
I *admitted* the
existence of the
"MONSTER."

36|42 pt

An immense track,
of *dazzling* whiteness,
marked the passage
of the animal

THE VOYAGE WAS
BEING ACCOMPLISHED
UNDER THE MOST
FAVOURABLE AUSPICES

20|28 pt

Small craft radiated in *all directions* round the Abraham Lincoln; a spot of the sea unexplored. But the night of the 4th of November this submarine mystery. The next day, the 5th of November, at twelve (speaking) expire; after that time, Commander Farragut, faithful to THE NIGHT OF THE 4TH OF NOVEMBER ARRIVED WITHOUT MARINE MYSTERY. THE NEXT DAY, THE 5TH OF NOVEMBER,

10|14 pt

The Shipping and Mercantile Gazette, *the Lloyd's List*, the Packet-Boat, and the Marine Colonial Review, all papers devoted to insurance companies which threatened to raise premium, were unanimous on this point. Public opinion had been pronounced. They were the first in the field; and in New York they made preparations for an expedition to pursue this narwhal. A frigate of great speed, the Abraham Lincoln, was put in commission as possible. The arsenals were opened to Commander Farragut, who hastened the frigate; but, as it always happens, the moment it was decided to pursue the monster, it did not appear. For two months no one heard it spoken of. No ship met with it. It seemed to have been so much talked of, even through the fog of the winter, that they forgot all—fatigue, friends and collections—and accepted without hesitation the offer. THEY MADE PREPARATIONS FOR AN EXPEDITION DESTINED TO PURSUE THIS MARINE MYSTERY. THE NEXT DAY, THE 5TH OF NOVEMBER, THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN, WAS PUT IN COMMISSION AS POSSIBLE. THE ARSENALS WERE OPENED TO COMMANDER FARRAGUT, WHO

can Government. "Besides," thought I, "all the worthy animal may allow itself to be caught for particular benefit), and I will not bring back the unicorn may be amiable enough to hurry to the halberd to the Museum of Natural History. this narwhal in the North Pacific Ocean, and the road to the antipodes. "Conseil," I called my servant, a true, devoted Flemish boy, who travels. I liked him, and he returned the like regular from principle, zealous from habit. THE ARMING OF HIS FRIGATE; BUT, AS THE MOMENT IT WAS DECIDED TO PURSUE THE MONSTER, IT DID NOT APPEAR. FOR TWO MONTHS NO

7,5|10,5 pt

One magnificent evening, the 30th July (that is to say, after our departure), the frigate was abreast of Cape Horn, seven hundred miles to leeward of the coast of Patagonia. We had crossed the tropic of Capricorn, and the Straits of Magellan opened seven hundred miles to the south. Before eight days the Abraham Lincoln would be ploughing the waters of the Pacific. Seated on the poop, Ned Land and I were chatting of the monster, and another as we looked at this mysterious sea, whose existence I NATURALLY LED UP THE CONVERSATION TO THE MARINE MYSTERY. THE NEXT DAY, THE 5TH OF NOVEMBER, THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN, WAS PUT IN COMMISSION AS POSSIBLE. THE ARSENALS WERE OPENED TO COMMANDER FARRAGUT, WHO

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offer of the American Government. "Beside Europe; and the unicorn may be amiable on the coast of France. This worthy animal may be sent to Europe (for my particular benefit), and I will give of his ivory halberd to the Museum of Natural History. I must seek this narwhal in the North Pacific. He is now taking the road to the antipodes." "Commodore Conseil was my servant, a true, devoted man, who accompanied me in all my travels. I liked him, and he retained his nature, regular from principle, zealous from duty. THE ARMING OF HIS FRIGATE; BUT, AS IT WAS DECIDED TO PURSUE THE MONSTER, IT DID NOT APPEAR. FOR TWO MONTHS NO

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One magnificent evening, the 30th July (that is to say, after our departure), the frigate was abreast of Cape Horn, a few miles to leeward of *the coast of Patagonia*. We had crossed the tropic of Capricorn, and the Straits of Magellan opened seven hundred miles to the south. Before eight days the Abraham Lincoln would be ploughing the waters of the Pacific. Seated on the poop, Ned Land and I were chatting of the sea and another as we looked at this mysterious sea, whose depths had up to this time been inaccessible to the eye of man. I naturally led up the conversation to the unicorn, and examined the various chances of success or failure of the expedition. But, as

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7,5|10,5 pt

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without hesitation the offer of the American Consul, "all roads lead back to Europe; and the sooner I hurry me towards the coast of France. The sooner I shall be caught in the seas of Europe (for my back is not less than half a yard of his ivory harpoon)." But in the meanwhile I must see the monster in the Ocean, which, to return to France, was the only way. "Conseil," I called in an impatient voice. "I have a devoted Flemish boy, who had accompanied me to the coast, and he returned the liking well. He was the first to see the monster. I HAD MADE PREPARATIONS FOR THE ARMING OF HIS FRIGATE; BUT THE MOMENT IT WAS DECIDED TO PURSUE THE MONSTER, THE MONSTER DID NOT APPEAR. FOR TWO MONTHS

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One magnificent evening, the 30th July (that is to say, three weeks after our departure), the frigate was abreast of Cape Blanc, thirty miles to leeward of *the coast of Patagonia*. The frigate crossed the tropic of Capricorn, and the Straits of Magellan opened less than seven hundred miles to the south. Three days were over the Abraham Lincoln would be ploughing the waters of the Pacific. Seated on the poop, Ned Land and I were chatting of one thing and another as we looked at the horizon. I NATURALLY LED UP THE CONVERSATION TO THE MONSTER, AND EXAMINED THE VARIOUS CHANCES OF SUCCESS OR FAILURE OF THE EXPEDITION. BUT,

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without hesitation the offer of the American Consul. I thought I, "all roads lead back to Europe," and I thought I, "all roads lead back to Europe," enough to hurry me towards the coast and allow itself to be caught in the seas of Europe and I will not bring back less than half a ton of whalebone to the Museum of Natural History." But in the North Pacific Ocean, which, to reach it, is to travel to the antipodes. "Conseil," I called in a servant, a true, devoted Flemish boy, who had accompanied me on my travels. I liked him, and he returned the same day. I hastened the arming of his frigate. The moment it was decided to pursue the monster did not appear. For two

7,5|10,5 pt

One magnificent evening, the 30th July (that is to say, three weeks after our departure), the frigate was abreast of the coast of Patagonia, thirty miles to leeward of the coast of Patagonia. The frigate crossed the tropic of Capricorn, and the Straits of Magellan opened less than seven hundred miles to the south. Eight days were over the Abraham Lincoln would be in the waters of the Pacific. Seated on the poop, Ned Land and I were chatting of one thing and another as we looked at the sea. I naturally led up the conversation to the whale, and examined the various chances of success or failure of the expedition. But,

Capricorn, and the Straits of Magellan opened less than seven hundred miles to the south. Before eight days were over the Abraham Lincoln would be ploughing the waters of the Pacific. Seated on the poop, Ned Land and I were chatting of one thing and another as we looked at the sea, whose great depths had up to this time been inaccessible to us. I naturally led up the conversation to the whale, and examined the various chances of success or failure of the expedition. But, seeing that Ned Land let me speak without saying too much of himself, I pressed him more closely. "Well, Ned, is it possible that you are not convinced of the existence of this cetacean that we are following? Have you any particular reason for being so incredulous?" The harpooner looked at me fixedly for some moments before answering, struck his forehead with his hand (a habit of his), as if to collect himself, and said at last, "Perhaps I have, Mr. Aronnax." "But, Ned, you have you any particular reason for being so incredulous?" The harpooner looked at me for some moments before answering, struck his broad forehead with his hand (a habit of his), and said at last, "Perhaps I have, Mr. Aronnax." "But, Ned, you, a whaler,

**However,
I *admitted* the
existence of the
“MONSTER.”**

**An immense track,
of *dazzling* whiteness,
marked the passage
of the animal**

**THE VOYAGE WAS
BEING *ACCOMPLISHED*
UNDER THE MOST
FAVOURABLE AUSPICES**

20|28 pt

Small craft radiated in *all directions* round the Abraham Lincoln leave a spot of the sea unexplored. But the night of the 4th of unveiling of this submarine mystery. The next day, the 5th of November would (morally speaking) expire; after that time, Commander THE NIGHT OF THE 4TH OF NOVEMBER ARRIVED WITHOUT SUBMARINE MYSTERY. THE NEXT DAY, THE 5TH OF NOVEMBER

10|14 pt

The Shipping and Mercantile Gazette, *the Lloyd's List*, the Packet-Boat, and the Colonial Review, all papers devoted to insurance companies which threatened to raise rates of premium, were unanimous on this point. Public opinion had been pronounced in the United States were the first in the field; and in New York they made preparations for an expedition destined to pursue this narwhal. A frigate of great speed, the Abraham Lincoln, was commissioned as soon as possible. The arsenals were opened to Commander Farragut, who hastened the arming of his frigate; but, as it always happens, the moment it was decided to pursue the monster, the monster did not appear. For two months no one heard of the ship met with it. It seemed as if this unicorn knew of the plots weaving around it. It was much talked of, even through the Atlantic back to Europe. THEY MADE PREPARATIONS FOR AN EXPEDITION DESTINED TO PURSUE THE MONSTER. A FRIGATE OF GREAT SPEED, THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN, WAS PUT IN COMMISSION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. THE ARSENALS WERE OPENED TO COMMANDER FARRAGUT,

and accepted without hesitation the offer. "Besides," thought I, "all roads lead back to the land, and I am amiable enough to hurry me towards the land, and I am sure the animal may allow itself to be caught in a net (if it is not for my benefit), and I will not bring back less than a specimen to the Museum of Natural History." But in the next day, the 5th of November, the narwhal in the North Pacific Ocean, where I was, was the road to the antipodes. "Conseil," I said to Ned Land, "I was my servant, a true, devoted Fleming, and I will follow you all my travels. I liked him, and he returned with me. HASTENED THE ARMING OF HIS FRIGATE, THE MOMENT IT WAS DECIDED TO PURSUE THE MONSTER DID NOT APPEAR. FOR TWO MONTHS NO ONE HEARD OF THE SHIP MET WITH IT. IT SEEMED AS IF THIS UNICORN KNEW OF THE PLOTS WEAVING AROUND IT. IT WAS MUCH TALKED OF, EVEN THROUGH THE ATLANTIC BACK TO EUROPE.

7,5|10,5 pt

One magnificent evening, the 30th July (that is to say, three weeks after our departure), the frigate was abreast of the coast of Patagonia, thirty miles to leeward of the coast of Patagonia, crossed the tropic of Capricorn, and the Straits of Magellan opened less than seven hundred miles to the south. Eight days were over the Abraham Lincoln would be in the waters of the Pacific. Seated on the poop, Ned Land and I were chatting of one thing and another as we looked at the sea. I NATURALLY LED UP THE CONVERSATION TO THE MONSTER, AND EXAMINED THE VARIOUS CHANCES OF SUCCESS OR FAILURE OF THE EXPEDITION. BUT

Capricorn, and the Straits of Magellan opened less than seven hundred miles to the south. Before eight days were over the Abraham Lincoln would be ploughing the waters of the Pacific. Seated on the poop, Ned Land and I were chatting of one thing and another as we looked at this mysterious sea, whose great depths had up to this time been inaccessible to us. But, seeing that Ned Land let me speak without saying too much of himself, I pressed him more closely. "Well, Ned, it is possible that you are not convinced of the existence of this cetacean that we are following? Have you any particular reason for being so incredulous?" The harpooner looked at me fixedly for some moments before answering, struck his hand (a habit of his), as if to collect himself, and said at last, "Perhaps I have, Mr. Aronnax." "But, Ned, you have no particular reason for being so incredulous?" THE HARPOONER LOOKED AT ME FIXEDLY FOR SOME MOMENTS BEFORE ANSWERING, STRUCK HIS BROAD FOREHEAD WITH HIS HAND (A HABIT OF HIS), AS IF TO COLLECT HIMSELF, AND SAID AT LAST, "PERHAPS I HAVE, MR. ARONNAX." "BUT, NED, YOU, A WHOLE

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I *admitted* the
existence of the
“MONSTER.”**

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of *dazzling* whiteness,
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of the animal**

**THE VOYAGE WAS
BEING *ACCOMPLISHED*
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20|28 pt

Small craft radiated in *all directions* round the Abraham Lincoln leave a spot of the sea unexplored. But the night of the 4th of unveiling of this submarine mystery. The next day, the 5th of would (morally speaking) expire; after that time, Commander THE NIGHT OF THE 4TH OF NOVEMBER ARRIVED WITHOUT SUBMARINE MYSTERY. THE NEXT DAY, THE 5TH OF NOVE

10|14 pt

The Shipping and Mercantile Gazette, the Lloyd's List, the Packet-Boat, and the Colonial Review, all papers devoted to insurance companies which threatened rates of premium, were unanimous on this point. Public opinion had been pronounced in the United States were the first in the field; and in New York they made preparations destined to pursue this narwhal. A frigate of great speed, the Abraham Lincoln, was put in commission as soon as possible. The arsenals were opened to Commander Farragut, who hastened the arming of his frigate; but, as it always happens, the moment it was decided to pursue the monster, the monster did not appear. For two months no one heard of the ship met with it. It seemed as if this unicorn knew of the plots weaving around it. It was much talked of, even through the Atlantic back! I forgot all—fatigue, friends and family, and they made preparations for an expedition destined to pursue this narwhal. A frigate of great speed, the Abraham Lincoln, was put in commission as soon as possible. The arsenals were opened to Commander Farragut, who

and accepted without hesitation the offer. "Besides," thought I, "all roads lead but, be amiable enough to hurry me toward the animal may allow itself to be caught in the net (for the benefit of the world), and I will not bring back the narwhal to the Museum of Natural History. I will seek this narwhal in the North Pacific. I was taking the road to the antipodes." I raised my voice. Conseil was my servant, a true, faithful, and accompanied me in all my travels. I liked him. HASTENED THE ARMING OF HIS FRIGATE. PENNS, THE MOMENT IT WAS DECIDED TO PURSUE THE MONSTER DID NOT APPEAR. FOR

7,5|10,5 pt

One magnificent evening, the 30th July (that is to say, three weeks after our departure), the frigate was abreast of the coast of Patagonia, thirty miles to leeward of the coast of Patagonia. The Strait of Magellan had crossed the tropic of Capricorn, and the Strait of Magellan opened less than seven hundred miles to the south. Before eight days were over the Abraham Lincoln was ploughing the waters of the Pacific. Seated on the poop, Ned Land and I were chatting of one thing and another. I naturally led up the conversation to the unicorn, and examined the various chances of success or failure of the expedition. But

Capricorn, and the Straits of Magellan opened less than seven hundred miles to the south. Before eight days were over the Abraham Lincoln would be ploughing the waters of the Pacific. Seated on the poop, Ned Land and I were chatting of one thing and another as we looked at this mysterious sea, whose great depths had up to this time been inaccessible to us. I naturally led up the conversation to the giant unicorn, and examined the various chances of success or failure of the expedition. But, seeing that Ned Land let me speak without saying too much of himself, I pressed him more closely. "Is it possible that you are not convinced of the existence of this cetacean that we are following? Have you any reason for being so incredulous?" The harpooner looked at me fixedly for some moments before answering, struck with his hand (a habit of his), as if to collect himself, and said at last, "Perhaps I have, Mr. Aronnax." "But, Ned, you have any particular reason for being so incredulous?" THE HARPOONER LOOKED AT ME FOR SOME MOMENTS BEFORE ANSWERING, STRUCK HIS BROAD FOREHEAD WITH HIS HAND (A HABIT OF HIS), AND SAID AT LAST, "PERHAPS I HAVE, MR. ARONNAX." "BUT, NED, YOU, A WHALER

80|84 pt

However,
***I admitted* the**
existence of the
"MONSTER."

**An immense track,
of *dazzling* whiteness,
marked the passage
of the animal**

**THE VOYAGE WAS
BEING ACCOMPLISHED
UNDER THE MOST
FAVOURABLE AUSPICES**

20|28 pt

Small craft radiated in *all directions* round the Abraham Lincoln leave a spot of the sea unexplored. But the night of the 4th of the unveiling of this submarine mystery. The next day, the 5th delay would (morally speaking) expire; after that time, Commodore THE NIGHT OF THE 4TH OF NOVEMBER ARRIVED WITHOUT SUBMARINE MYSTERY. THE NEXT DAY, THE 5TH OF NOVEMBER

10|14 pt

The Shipping and Mercantile Gazette, the Lloyd's List, the Packet-Boat, and the Colonial Review, all papers devoted to insurance companies which threatened rates of premium, were unanimous on this point. Public opinion had been pronounced in the United States were the first in the field; and in New York they made preparatory expedition destined to pursue this narwhal. A frigate of great speed, the Abraham was put in commission as soon as possible. The arsenals were opened to Commodore Gut, who hastened the arming of his frigate; but, as it always happens, the moment he decided to pursue the monster, the monster did not appear. For two months no ship met with it. It seemed as if this unicorn knew of the plots we were making. It had been so much talked of, even through the Atlantic back! I forgot all—fatigue!

THEY MADE PREPARATIONS FOR AN EXPEDITION DESTINED TO PURSUE THE NARWHAL. A FRIGATE OF GREAT SPEED, THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN, WAS PUT IN COMMISSION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. THE ARSENALS WERE OPENED TO COMMANDER

and collections—and accepted without the Government. "Besides," thought I, the unicorn may be amiable enough to France. This worthy animal may allow me to return to Europe (for my particular benefit), and I will give up my yard of his ivory halberd to the Museum. Meanwhile I must seek this narwhal in return to France, was taking the road in an impatient voice. Conseil was my boy, who had accompanied me in all my adventures. GUT, WHO HASTENED THE ARMING OF HIS FRIGATE. ALWAYS HAPPENS, THE MOMENT HE DECIDED TO PURSUE THE MONSTER, THE MONSTER DID NOT

7,5|10,5 pt

One magnificent evening, the 30th July (that is to say, three weeks after our departure), the frigate was abreast of Pataca Blanc, thirty miles to leeward of the coast of Patagonia. The Strait of Magellan had crossed the tropic of Capricorn, and the Strait of Magellan opened less than seven hundred miles to the south. Before eight days were over the Abraham Lincoln was ploughing the waters of the Pacific. Seated on the poop, Ned Land and I were chatting of one thing and another: I naturally led up the conversation to the unicorn, and examined the various chances of success or failure of the expedition. But

Capricorn, and the Straits of Magellan opened less than seven hundred miles to the south. Before eight days were over the Abraham Lincoln would be ploughing the waters of the Pacific. Seated on the poop, Ned Land and I were chatting of one thing and another as we looked at this mysterious sea, whose great depths had up to this time been inaccessible to us. I naturally led up the conversation to the giant unicorn, and examined the various chances of success or failure of the expedition. But, seeing that Ned Land let me speak without saying too much of himself, I pressed him more closely. "Is it possible that you are not convinced of the existence of this cetacean that we are following? Have you any particular reason for being so incredulous?" The harpooner looked at me fixedly for some moments before he struck his broad forehead with his hand (a habit of his), as if to collect himself, and said at last, "Perhaps I have, Mr. Aronnax. BUT, NED, YOU, A WHALING BOY, WHO HASTENED THE ARMING OF HIS FRIGATE. ALWAYS HAPPENS, THE MOMENT HE DECIDED TO PURSUE THE MONSTER, THE MONSTER DID NOT

Scientific symbols

+ - ± × ÷ = ≠ ~ ≈ < > ≡ ≢ ∓ ∓ ∅
 + - ± × ÷ = ≠ ~ ≈ < > ≡ ≢ ∓ ∓ ∅
 + - ± × ÷ = ≠ ~ ≈ < > ≡ ≢ ∓ ∓ ∅
 ° °C °F ' " μ π ð Σ ∏ ∫ Ω Δ

Fractions

/ ¼ ½ ¾ ⅓ ⅛ ⅜ ⅝ ⅞ ⅹ ⅺ

Numerators

0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 # € \$ € ₣ £ ¥

Denominators

0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 # € \$ € ₣ £ ¥

Superscript/Superior figures

0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 # € \$ € ₣ £ ¥

Subscript/Inferior figures

0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 # € \$ € ₣ £ ¥

Superscript/Superior letters

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

a a b c d e f g g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

. , ! ? ()

Subscript/Inferior letters

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

a a b c d e f g g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

. , ! ? ()

Abbreviations

¾ ⅜ % ¼

Black squared figures

■ 0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 # € \$ € ₣ £ ¥

⊕ ⊖ ⊗ ⊘ ⊙ ⊚ ⊛ ⊜ ⊝ ⊞ ⊟ ⊠ ⊡ ⊢ ⊣ ⊤ ⊥ ⊦ ⊧ ⊨ ⊩ ⊪ ⊫ ⊬ ⊭ ⊮ ⊯ ⊰ ⊱ ⊲ ⊳ ⊴ ⊵ ⊶ ⊷ ⊸ ⊹ ⊺ ⊻ ⊼ ⊽ ⊾ ⊿ ⊿

Black circled figures

● 0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 # € \$ € ₣ £ ¥

⊕ ⊖ ⊗ ⊘ ⊙ ⊚ ⊛ ⊜ ⊝ ⊞ ⊟ ⊠ ⊡ ⊢ ⊣ ⊤ ⊥ ⊦ ⊧ ⊨ ⊩ ⊪ ⊫ ⊬ ⊭ ⊮ ⊯ ⊰ ⊱ ⊲ ⊳ ⊴ ⊵ ⊶ ⊷ ⊸ ⊹ ⊺ ⊻ ⊼ ⊽ ⊾ ⊿ ⊿

Black diamond-shaped figures

◆ 0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 # € \$ € ₣ £ ¥

⊕ ⊖ ⊗ ⊘ ⊙ ⊚ ⊛ ⊜ ⊝ ⊞ ⊟ ⊠ ⊡ ⊢ ⊣ ⊤ ⊥ ⊦ ⊧ ⊨ ⊩ ⊪ ⊫ ⊬ ⊭ ⊮ ⊯ ⊰ ⊱ ⊲ ⊳ ⊴ ⊵ ⊶ ⊷ ⊸ ⊹ ⊺ ⊻ ⊼ ⊽ ⊾ ⊿ ⊿

White squared figures

□ 0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 # € \$ € ₣ £ ¥

⊕ ⊖ ⊗ ⊘ ⊙ ⊚ ⊛ ⊜ ⊝ ⊞ ⊟ ⊠ ⊡ ⊢ ⊣ ⊤ ⊥ ⊦ ⊧ ⊨ ⊩ ⊪ ⊫ ⊬ ⊭ ⊮ ⊯ ⊰ ⊱ ⊲ ⊳ ⊴ ⊵ ⊶ ⊷ ⊸ ⊹ ⊺ ⊻ ⊼ ⊽ ⊾ ⊿ ⊿

White circled figures

○ 0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 # € \$ € ₣ £ ¥

⊕ ⊖ ⊗ ⊘ ⊙ ⊚ ⊛ ⊜ ⊝ ⊞ ⊟ ⊠ ⊡ ⊢ ⊣ ⊤ ⊥ ⊦ ⊧ ⊨ ⊩ ⊪ ⊫ ⊬ ⊭ ⊮ ⊯ ⊰ ⊱ ⊲ ⊳ ⊴ ⊵ ⊶ ⊷ ⊸ ⊹ ⊺ ⊻ ⊼ ⊽ ⊾ ⊿ ⊿

White diamond-shaped figures

◇ 0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 # € \$ € ₣ £ ¥

⊕ ⊖ ⊗ ⊘ ⊙ ⊚ ⊛ ⊜ ⊝ ⊞ ⊟ ⊠ ⊡ ⊢ ⊣ ⊤ ⊥ ⊦ ⊧ ⊨ ⊩ ⊪ ⊫ ⊬ ⊭ ⊮ ⊯ ⊰ ⊱ ⊲ ⊳ ⊴ ⊵ ⊶ ⊷ ⊸ ⊹ ⊺ ⊻ ⊼ ⊽ ⊾ ⊿ ⊿

Alternate squared figures

▣ 0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 # € \$ € ₣ £ ¥

⊕ ⊖ ⊗ ⊘ ⊙ ⊚ ⊛ ⊜ ⊝ ⊞ ⊟ ⊠ ⊡ ⊢ ⊣ ⊤ ⊥ ⊦ ⊧ ⊨ ⊩ ⊪ ⊫ ⊬ ⊭ ⊮ ⊯ ⊰ ⊱ ⊲ ⊳ ⊴ ⊵ ⊶ ⊷ ⊸ ⊹ ⊺ ⊻ ⊼ ⊽ ⊾ ⊿ ⊿

Alternate circled figures

◉ 0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 # € \$ € ₣ £ ¥

⊕ ⊖ ⊗ ⊘ ⊙ ⊚ ⊛ ⊜ ⊝ ⊞ ⊟ ⊠ ⊡ ⊢ ⊣ ⊤ ⊥ ⊦ ⊧ ⊨ ⊩ ⊪ ⊫ ⊬ ⊭ ⊮ ⊯ ⊰ ⊱ ⊲ ⊳ ⊴ ⊵ ⊶ ⊷ ⊸ ⊹ ⊺ ⊻ ⊼ ⊽ ⊾ ⊿ ⊿

Alternate diamond-shaped figures

◊ 0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 # € \$ € ₣ £ ¥

⊕ ⊖ ⊗ ⊘ ⊙ ⊚ ⊛ ⊜ ⊝ ⊞ ⊟ ⊠ ⊡ ⊢ ⊣ ⊤ ⊥ ⊦ ⊧ ⊨ ⊩ ⊪ ⊫ ⊬ ⊭ ⊮ ⊯ ⊰ ⊱ ⊲ ⊳ ⊴ ⊵ ⊶ ⊷ ⊸ ⊹ ⊺ ⊻ ⊼ ⊽ ⊾ ⊿ ⊿

Black squared letters and figures

0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
€ \$ € P E Y + - x = < ↑ → ↓ ⑆ ⑇ ⑈ ⑉ ! ?
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
a a b c d e f g g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

Black circled letters and figures

0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
€ \$ € P E Y + - x = < ↑ → ↓ ⑆ ⑇ ⑈ ⑉ ! ?
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
a a b c d e f g g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

Black diamond-shaped letters and figures

0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
€ \$ € P E Y + - x = < ↑ → ↓ ⑆ ⑇ ⑈ ⑉ ! ?
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
a a b c d e f g g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

White squared letters and figures

0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
€ \$ € P E Y + - x = < ↑ → ↓ ⑆ ⑇ ⑈ ⑉ ! ?
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
a a b c d e f g g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

White circled letters and figures

0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
€ \$ € P E Y + - x = < ↑ → ↓ ⑆ ⑇ ⑈ ⑉ ! ?
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
a a b c d e f g g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

White diamond-shaped letters and figures

0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
€ \$ € P E Y + - x = < ↑ → ↓ ⑆ ⑇ ⑈ ⑉ ! ?
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
a a b c d e f g g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

Alternate squared letters and figures

0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
€ \$ € P E Y + - x = < ↑ → ↓ ⑆ ⑇ ⑈ ⑉ ! ?
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
a a b c d e f g g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

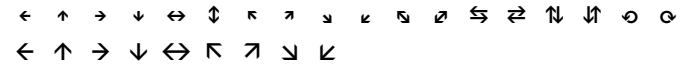
Alternate circled letters and figures

0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
€ \$ € P E Y + - x = < ↑ → ↓ ⑆ ⑇ ⑈ ⑉ ! ?
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
a a b c d e f g g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

Alternate diamond-shaped letters and figures

0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
€ \$ € P E Y + - x = < ↑ → ↓ ⑆ ⑇ ⑈ ⑉ ! ?
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
a a b c d e f g g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

Arrows



Triangles



Squares



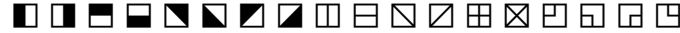
Circles



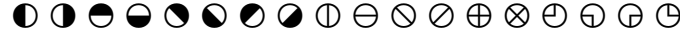
Diamonds



Large squares



Large circles



Large diamonds



Eyes



User interface symbols



Dice & playing card symbols



Miscellaneous symbols



Ligatures are a more harmonious design for some letter combinations. Standard ligatures are activated by default whereas discretionary ones can be activated on the OpenType panel.

Standard ligatures

**Il fit un sifflement
effrayant**



**Il fit un sifflement
effrayant**

Discretionary ligatures

**Théâtre
www.bureaubrut.com**



**Théâtre
www.bureaubrut.com**

When activating the “small caps” option, lowercase letters will be transformed in small capitals and lining figures in oldstyle figures. You can also access the “all small caps” option on the OpenType panel that will also transform uppercase letters. The height and spacing of the punctuation is automatically adapted when you select the “all caps” or “small caps” option.

Lowercase in small caps

**Monsieur
le Président**



**MONSIEUR
LE PRÉSIDENT**

“All small caps” option

**Monsieur
le Président**



**MONSIEUR
LE PRÉSIDENT**

Case sensitive punctuation

**¿ No ? (Yes)
« Peut-être »**



**¿ NO ? (YES)
« PEUT-ÊTRE »**

An alternate slashed zero is available for all sets.

The default setting for figures is the lining set.

Tabular figures have an identical width and are useful for the composition of charts.

You can access the others sets on the OpenType panel. Height corrected currency and mathematical symbols are automatically activated on all sets of figures.

Slashed zero

Order: ORD.NO000108

Order^{ORD.NO000109}



Order: ORD.NO000108

Order^{ORD.NO000109}

Tabular figures

001. Introduction 04'26"

002. Totentanz 07'11"

003. Reunited 08'59"



001. Introduction 04'26"

002. Totentanz 07'11"

003. Reunited 08'59"

Oldstyle figures

Le 14 juillet 1789



Le 14 juillet 1789

Oldstyle tabular figures

Jacques 01 23 45 67 89

Nicolas 06 11 29 61 10

François 07 89 13 44 19



Jacques 01 23 45 67 89

Nicolas 06 11 29 61 10

François 07 89 13 44 19

Lining figures adjusted for small caps

Le 14 juillet 1789



LE 14 JUILLET 1789

Stylistics sets from 1 to 9 activate a range of alternates sets for numbers and basic arrows. Numbers from 10 to 18 activate other alternates that contains letters in addition.

18 Styles



Black squared figures

1 8 Styles

Black circled figures

①⑧ Styles

Black diamond-shaped figures

◆◆ 1 8 Styles

White squared figures

□□ 1 8 Styles

White circled figures

○①⑧ Styles

White diamond-shaped figures

◇◇ 1 8 Styles

Alternate squared figures

⋮⋮ 1 8 Styles

Alternate circled figures

⊙①⑧ Styles

Alternate diamond-shaped figures

⋄⋄ 1 8 Styles

Black squared letters and figures

1 8 S t y l e s

Black circled letters and figures

①⑧ S t y l e s

Black diamond-shaped letters and figures

◆◆ S t y l e s

White squared letters and figures

□□ 1 8 S t y l e s

White circled letters and figures

○①⑧ S t y l e s

White diamond-shaped letters and figures

◇◇ 1 8 S t y l e s

Alternate squared letters and figures

⋮⋮ 1 8 S t y l e s

Alternate circled letters and figures

⊙①⑧ S t y l e s

Alternate diamond-shaped letters and figures

⋄⋄ 1 8 S t y l e s

Stylistics sets 19 and 20 activate
a and g alternate.

a alternate

Gare au gorille



Gare au gorille

g alternate

Gare au gorille



Gare au gorille

a and g alternate

Gare au gorille



Gare au gorille

Titling Alternates.

This feature replaces accented capitals with
stacked accents, better suited for large sizes,
such as in title compositions with tight leading.

Stacked capitals

LE CŒUR DÉÇU
MAIS L'ÂME
PLUTÔT NAÏVE



LE CŒUR DÉÇU
MAIS L'ÂME
PLUTÔT NAÏVE

Some fractions are build-in glyphs but the fraction option can transform any two series of numbers separated by a slash into a fraction. You can also access the numerators and denominators options separately.

Fractions

1/2 litre de lait
20/20



½ litre de lait
20/20

Numerators

1234/



1234/

Denominators

/5678



/5678

Superscript, subscript and ordinal can all be activated on the OpenType panel. For example superscripts are used on some abbreviations and subscripts on formulas. Ordinals are usually useful for abbreviations in Spanish (segunda, segundo...).

Superscript/Superior

1er étage - 123m2



1^{er} étage - 123m²

Subscript/Inferior

C6H10O5



C₆H₁₀O₅

Ordinal

No 211088



N^o 211088

A	G	M	S
Afrikaans	Galician	Machame	Samburu
Albanian	Ganda	Makhuwa-Meetto	Sango
Asu	German	Makonde	Sangu
	Gusii	Malagasy	Scottish Gaelic
B		Malay	Sena
Basque	H	Maltese	Shambala
Bemba	Hungarian	Manx	Shona
Bena		Meru	Slovak
Bosnian	I	Morisyen	Slovenian
	Icelandic		Soga
C	Inari Sami	N	Somali
Catalan	Indonesian	North Ndebele	Spanish
Chiga	Irish	Northern Sami	Swahili
Colognian	Italian	Norwegian Bokmål Norwegian Nynorsk	Swedish
Cornish		Nyankole	Swiss German
Croatian	J		
Czech	Jola-Fonyi	O	T
		Oromo	Taita
D	K	Occitan	Teso
Danish	Kabuverdianu		Turkmen
	Kalaallisut	P	
E	Kalenjin	Polish	U
Embu	Kamba	Portuguese	Upper Sorbian
English	Kikuyu		
Esperanto	Kinyarwanda	R	V
Estonian		Romansh	Vunjo
	L	Rombo	
F	Latvian	Rundi	W
Faroese	Lithuanian	Rwa	Walser
Filipino	Lower Sorbian		Welsh
Finnish	Luo		
French	Luxembourgish		Z
Friulian	Luyia		Zulu

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Texts of this specimen are extracts from *Twenty
Thousand Leagues Under the Sea*
by Jules Verne.

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