

Dessiné par Bureau Brut

Publié en 2013

Version 6.2

---

[www.bureaubrut.com](http://www.bureaubrut.com)

[bonjour@bureaubrut.com](mailto:bonjour@bureaubrut.com)

02| Ostia Antica Light  
05| *Ostia Antica Light Italic*  
08| Ostia Antica Book  
11| *Ostia Antica Book Italic*  
14| Ostia Antica Regular  
17| *Ostia Antica Italic*

---

20| Jeu de caractères

23| Fonctionnalités OpenType

27| Support de langues

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, and not leave a spot of the sea unexplored. But the night of the 4th of November arrived without the unveiling of this submarine mystery. The next day, the 5th of November, the delay would (morally speaking) expire; after that night the THE NIGHT OF THE 4TH OF NOVEMBER ARRIVED WITHOUT THE UNVEILING OF THIS 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 their rates of premium, were unanimous on this point. Public opinion had been pronounced. The United States were the first in the field; and in New York they had announced their intentions 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 hastened the arming of his frigate; but, as it was the moment it was decided to pursue the monster, the monster did not appear. For months no one heard it spoken of. No ship met with it. It seemed as if this unexplored plot was weaving around it. It had been so much talked of, even through the THEY MADE PREPARATIONS FOR AN EXPEDITION DESTINED TO PURSUE THE MONSTER WITH A FRIGATE OF GREAT SPEED, THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN, WAS PUT IN COMMISSION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. THE ARSENALS WERE OPENED TO COMMANDER FAR

I forgot all—fatigue, friends and colleagues, and with a moment's hesitation the offer of the American consul. "all roads lead back to Europe; and the consul would like to hurry me towards the coast of France. I do not wish to be caught in the seas of Europe. I will not bring back less than half a year's worth of specimens to the Museum of Natural History." But in the end I decided to pursue the narwhal in the North Pacific Ocean, and I was taking the road to the antipodes. "Conseil was my servant, a true friend, and he HASTENED THE ARMING OF HIS FRIGATE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. 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. The ship had crossed the tropic of 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 unexplored by the eye of man. I naturally led up the conversation to the failure of the expedition. But, seeing that Ned Land let me speak without saying too much himself, I pressed him more closely. "Well, Ned," said I, "is it possible that you are not convinced of the existence of this cetacean?" He followed me for some moments before answering, struck his broad forehead with his hand (a habit of his), as if to collect his thoughts. "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 WHAL

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 unexplored by the eye of man. I naturally led up the conversation to the failure of the expedition. But, seeing that Ned Land let me speak without saying too much himself, I pressed him more closely. "Well, Ned," said I, "is it possible that you are not convinced of the existence of this cetacean?" He followed me for some moments before answering, struck his broad forehead with his hand (a habit of his), as if to collect his thoughts. "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 WHAL

*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 and did not leave a spot of the sea unexplored. But the night of the 4th of November arrived with this submarine mystery. The next day, the 5th of November, the delay would (morally speaking) expire; after that*

*THE NIGHT OF THE 4TH OF NOVEMBER ARRIVED WITH THIS SUBMARINE MYSTERY. THE NEXT DAY, THE 5TH OF*

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 their rates of premium, were unanimous on this point. Public opinion had been pronounced. The United States were the first in the field; and in New York they had 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 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. Months no one heard it spoken of. No ship met with it. It seemed as if this unicorn were weaving its plots around it. It had been so much talked of, even through the*

*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*

*back! I forgot all—fatigue, friends and without hesitation the offer of the American thought I, "all roads lead back to Europe, and I will not bring my animal may allow itself to be caught (a particular benefit), and I will not bring my ivory halberd to the Museum of Natural History. I must seek this narwhal in the North Atlantic. France, was taking the road to the American impatient voice. Conseil was my servant. DER FARRAGUT, WHO HASTENED TO DO SO, BUT, AS IT ALWAYS HAPPENS, THE MOMENT IT WAS DECIDED TO PURSUE THE MONSTER, THE MONSTER*

7,5|10,5pt

*One magnificent evening, the 30th July (that is, three weeks after our departure), the frigate was abreast of the coast of Patagonia, thirty miles to leeward of the coast of Patagonia, had crossed the tropic of 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. See the poop, Ned Land and I were chatting of one thing or another, and 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 or another as we looked at this mysterious sea, whose great depths had up to this time been the eye of man. I naturally led up the conversation to the giant unicorn, and examined the various chances of failure of the expedition. But, seeing that Ned Land let me speak without saying too much of himself, I pressed him closely. "Well, Ned," said I, "is it possible that you are not convinced of the existence of this cetacean? 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), as if to collect his thoughts, and said at last, "Perhaps I have, Mr. Aronnx." "But, Ned, I*

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 not leave a spot of the sea unexplored. But the night of tr without the unveiling of this submarine mystery. The next twelve, the delay would (morally speaking) expire; after tr THE NIGHT OF THE 4TH OF NOVEMBER ARRIVED WITHO 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 and Colonial Review, all papers devoted to insurance companies which thre raise their rates of premium, were unanimous on this point. Public opinion l pronounced. The United States were the first in the field; and in New York tl preparations for an expedition destined to pursue this narwhal. A frigate o the Abraham Lincoln, was put in commission as soon as possible. The arsen opened to Commander Farragut, who hastened the arming of his frigate; k happens, the moment it was decided to pursue the monster, the monster d For two months no one heard it spoken of. No ship met with it. It seemed as knew of the plots weaving around it. It had been so much talked of, even thr THEY MADE PREPARATIONS FOR AN EXPEDITION DESTINED TO PURSUE TH A FRIGATE OF GREAT SPEED, THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN, WAS PUT IN COMM SOON AS POSSIBLE. THE ARSENALS WERE OPENED TO COMMANDER FAR

Atlantic back! I forgot all—fatigue, fi accepted without hesitation the offe “Besides,” thought I, “all roads lead I may be amiable enough to hurry me worthy animal may allow itself to be my particular benefit), and I will not his ivory halberd to the Museum of I meanwhile I must seek this narwhal to return to France, was taking the r called in an impatient voice. Conseil HASTENED THE ARMING OF HIS FRI PENS, THE MOMENT IT WAS DECIDI THE MONSTER DID NOT APPEAR. FC

7,5|10,5 pt

One magnificent evening, the 30th July (that is t weeks after our departure), the frigate was abre Cape Blanc, thirty miles to leeward of the coast Patagonia. We had crossed the tropic of Capric the Straits of Magellan opened less than seven miles to the south. Before eight days were over i Abraham Lincoln would be ploughing the waters fic. Seated on the poop, Ned Land and I were ch: I NATURALLY LED UP THE CONVERSATION TO TI UNICORN, AND EXAMINED THE VARIOUS CHA SUCCESS OR FAILURE OF THE EXPEDITION. BUT

Capricorn, and the Straits of Magellan opened less than seven hundred miles to the south. Before e the Abraham Lincoln would be ploughing the waters of the Pacific. Seated on the poop, Ned Land an one thing and another as we looked at this mysterious sea, whose great depths had up to this time b the eye of man. I naturally led up the conversation to the giant unicorn, and examined the various ch or failure of the expedition. But, seeing that Ned Land let me speak without saying too much himself, more closely. “Well, Ned,” said I, “is it possible that you are not convinced of the existence of this cet following? Have you any particular reason for being so incredulous?” The harpooner looked at me fi moments before answering, struck his broad forehead with his hand (a habit of his), as if to collect I HAVE YOU ANY PARTICULAR REASON FOR BEING SO INCREDULOUS?” THE HARPOONER LOOKED SOME MOMENTS BEFORE ANSWERING, STRUCK HIS BROAD FOREHEAD WITH HIS HAND (A HABIT COLLECT HIMSELF, AND SAID AT LAST, “PERHAPS I HAVE, MR. ARONNAX.” “BUT, NED, YOU, A WHA

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 and not leave a spot of the sea unexplored. But the night of the hour the unveiling of this submarine mystery. The next day twelve, the delay would (morally speaking) expire; after the NIGHT OF THE 4TH OF NOVEMBER ARRIVED WITH THIS SUBMARINE MYSTERY. THE NEXT DAY, THE 5TH OF*

10|14 pt

*The Shipping and Mercantile Gazette, the Lloyd's List, the Packet-Boat, and and Colonial Review, all papers devoted to insurance companies which their rates of premium, were unanimous on this point. Public opinion had been pronounced. The United States were the first in the field; and in New York they nations for an expedition destined to pursue this narwhal. A frigate of great speed Abraham Lincoln, was put in commission as soon as possible. The arsenals were Commander Farragut, who hastened the arming of his frigate; but, as it always the moment it was decided to pursue the monster, the monster did not appear months no one heard it spoken of. No ship met with it. It seemed as if this un the plots weaving around it. It had been so much talked of, even through the THEY MADE PREPARATIONS FOR AN EXPEDITION DESTINED TO PURSUE NARWHAL. A FRIGATE OF GREAT SPEED, THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN, WAS COMMISSION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. THE ARSENALS WERE OPENED TO back! I forgot all—fatigue, friends and without hesitation the offer of the American thought I, "all roads lead back to Europe amiable enough to hurry me toward animal may allow itself to be caught particular benefit), and I will not bring ivory halberd to the Museum of Natural I must seek this narwhal in the North France, was taking the road to the impatient voice. Conseil was my servant DER FARRAGUT, WHO HASTENED BUT, AS IT ALWAYS HAPPENS, THE PURSUE THE MONSTER, THE MON.*

7,5|10,5 pt

*One magnificent evening, the 30th July (that is weeks after our departure), the frigate was abreast Blanc, thirty miles to leeward of the coast of Patagonia had crossed the tropic of Capricorn, and the Straits of Magellan opened less than seven hundred miles south. Before eight days were over the Abraham would be ploughing the waters of the Pacific. See poop, Ned Land and I were chatting of one thing I NATURALLY LED UP THE CONVERSATION TO UNICORN, AND EXAMINED THE VARIOUS CHANCES OF SUCCESS OR FAILURE OF THE EXPEDITION. BL 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 the eye of man. I naturally led up the conversation to the giant unicorn, and examined the various chances of failure of the expedition. But, seeing that Ned Land let me speak without saying too much himself, I pursued the matter closely. "Well, Ned," said I, "is it possible that you are not convinced of the existence of this cetacean to following? 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), as if to collect his thoughts. "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, AS IF TO COLLECT HIMSELF, AND SAID AT LAST, "PERHAPS I HAVE, MR. ARONNAX." "BUT, NED, I*

**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 not leave a spot of the sea unexplored. But the night of t without the unveiling of this submarine mystery. The nex twelve, the delay would (morally speaking) expire; after t THE NIGHT OF THE 4TH OF NOVEMBER ARRIVED WITHO SUBMARINE MYSTERY. THE NEXT DAY, THE 5TH OF NOVI

10|14 pt

The Shipping and Mercantile Gazette, the Lloyd’s List, the Packet-Boat, and and Colonial Review, all papers devoted to insurance companies which th raise their rates of premium, were unanimous on this point. Public opinion pronounced. The United States were the first in the field; and in New York t preparations for an expedition destined to pursue this narwhal. A frigate c the Abraham Lincoln, was put in commission as soon as possible. The arse opened to Commander Farragut, who hastened the arming of his frigate; I always happens, the moment it was decided to pursue the monster, the m appear. For two months no one heard it spoken of. No ship met with it. It se this unicorn knew of the plots weaving around it. It had been so much talke THEY MADE PREPARATIONS FOR AN EXPEDITION DESTINED TO PURSUE TI NARWHAL. A FRIGATE OF GREAT SPEED, THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN, WAS PU MISSION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. THE ARSENALS WERE OPENED TO COM

through the Atlantic back! I forgot a tions—and accepted without hesita Government. “Besides,” thought I, “ the unicorn may be amiable enough France. This worthy animal may allo Europe (for my particular benefit), a half a yard of his ivory halberd to th But in the meanwhile I must seek thi Ocean, which, to return to France, v podes. “Conseil,” I called in an impa FARRAGUT, WHO HASTENED THE A IT ALWAYS HAPPENS, THE MOMENT THE MONSTER, THE MONSTER DID

7,5|10,5pt

One magnificent evening, the 30th July (that is t three weeks after our departure), the frigate w of Cape Blanc, thirty miles to leeward of the co: Patagonia. We had crossed the tropic of Capric the Straits of Magellan opened less than seven miles to the south. Before eight days were over Abraham Lincoln would be ploughing the waters Pacific. Seated on the poop, Ned Land and I wer I NATURALLY LED UP THE CONVERSATION TO T UNICORN, AND EXAMINED THE VARIOUS CHA SUCCESS OR FAILURE OF THE EXPEDITION. BU

Capricorn, and the Straits of Magellan opened less than seven hundred miles to the south. Before over the Abraham Lincoln would be ploughing the waters of the Pacific. Seated on the poop, Ned La chatting of one thing and another as we looked at this mysterious sea, whose great depths had up t inaccessible to the eye of man. I naturally led up the conversation to the giant unicorn, and examin chances of success or failure of the expedition. But, seeing that Ned Land let me speak without sayi himself, I pressed him more closely. “Well, Ned,” said I, “is it possible that you are not convinced of this cetacean that we are following? Have you any particular reason for being so incredulous?” The at me fixedly for some moments before answering, struck his broad forehead with his hand (a habit HAVE YOU ANY PARTICULAR REASON FOR BEING SO INCREDULOUS?” THE HARPOONER LOOKED SOME MOMENTS BEFORE ANSWERING, STRUCK HIS BROAD FOREHEAD WITH HIS HAND (A HABIT COLLECT HIMSELF, AND SAID AT LAST, “PERHAPS I HAVE, MR. ARONNAX.” “BUT, NED, YOU, A WHA



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 and not leave a spot of the sea unexplored. But the night of the hour the unveiling of this submarine mystery. The next day twelve, the delay would (morally speaking) expire; after the NIGHT OF THE 4TH OF NOVEMBER ARRIVED WITH THIS SUBMARINE MYSTERY. THE NEXT DAY, THE 5TH OF*

10|14 pt

*The Shipping and Mercantile Gazette, the Lloyd's List, the Packet-Boat, and and Colonial Review, all papers devoted to insurance companies which their rates of premium, were unanimous on this point. Public opinion had been pronounced. The United States were the first in the field; and in New York they nations for an expedition destined to pursue this narwhal. A frigate of great speed Abraham Lincoln, was put in commission as soon as possible. The arsenals were Commander Farragut, who hastened the arming of his frigate; but, as it always the moment it was decided to pursue the monster, the monster did not appear months no one heard it spoken of. No ship met with it. It seemed as if this un the plots weaving around it. It had been so much talked of, even through the THEY MADE PREPARATIONS FOR AN EXPEDITION DESTINED TO PURSUE NARWHAL. A FRIGATE OF GREAT SPEED, THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN, WAS COMMISSION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. THE ARSENALS WERE OPENED TO back! I forgot all—fatigue, friends and without hesitation the offer of the American thought I, "all roads lead back to Europe amiable enough to hurry me toward. animal may allow itself to be caught particular benefit), and I will not bring ivory halberd to the Museum of Natural I must seek this narwhal in the North France, was taking the road to the impatient voice. Conseil was my servant DER FARRAGUT, WHO HASTENED BUT, AS IT ALWAYS HAPPENS, THE PURSUE THE MONSTER, THE MON.*

7,5|10,5 pt

*One magnificent evening, the 30th July (that is weeks after our departure), the frigate was abreast Blanc, thirty miles to leeward of the coast of Patagonia had crossed the tropic of Capricorn, and the Straits of Magellan opened less than seven hundred miles south. Before eight days were over the Abraham would be ploughing the waters of the Pacific. Sea on the poop, Ned Land and I were chatting of one thing I NATURALLY LED UP THE CONVERSATION TO 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 I naturally led up the conversation to the giant unicorn, and examined the various chances of failure of the expedition. But, seeing that Ned Land let me speak without saying too much of himself, I pursued the subject closely. "Well, Ned," said I, "is it possible that you are not convinced of the existence of this cetacean to following? 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), as if to collect his thoughts. "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, AS IF TO COLLECT HIMSELF, AND SAID AT LAST, "PERHAPS I HAVE, MR. ARONNAX." "BUT, NED, I*





Grands carrés



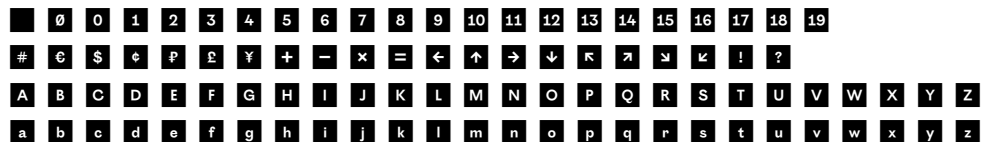
Grands cercles



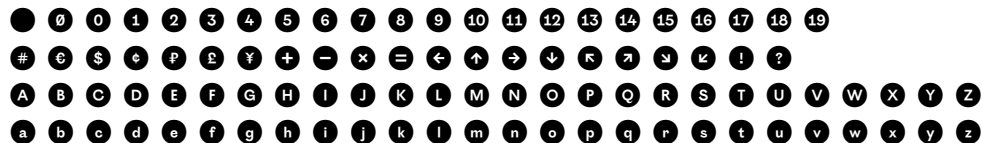
Grands losanges



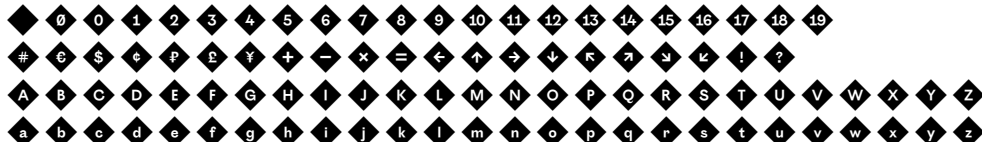
Lettres et chiffres encadrés noir



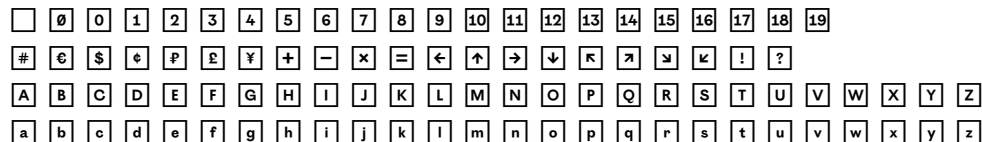
Lettres et chiffres encerclés noir



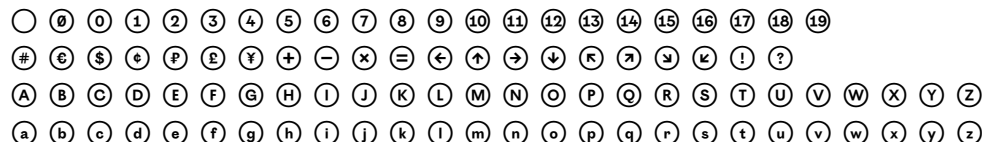
Lettres et chiffres losange noir



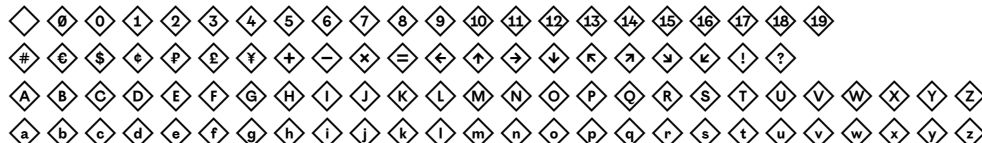
Lettres et chiffres encadrés blanc



Lettres et chiffres encerclés blanc



Lettres et chiffres losange blanc



Trames et blocs



Éléments graphiques



Yeux



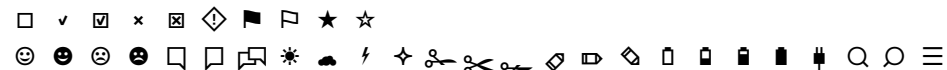
Symboles d'interface utilisateur



Dés & symboles de cartes à jouer



Symboles divers



Les ligatures sont des glyphes au dessin plus harmonieux pour certaines combinaisons de lettres. Les ligatures standards sont activées par défaut tandis que les ligatures conditionnelles sont activables via l'onglet OpenType de votre logiciel.

Ligatures standard

**Il fit un sifflement  
effrayant**



**Il fit un sifflement  
effrayant**

Ligatures conditionnelles

**Théâtre  
www.bureaubrut.com**



**Théâtre  
www.bureaubrut.com**

En activant l'option « petites capitales » les lettres bas-de-casse sont transformées en petites capitales et les chiffres alignés en chiffres elzéviens.

L'option « tout en petites capitales » disponible dans l'onglet OpenType convertira également les capitales en petites capitales.

La position et les approches de la ponctuation sont automatiquement corrigées pour s'adapter aux petites capitales quand vous sélectionnez l'une ou l'autre de ces options.

Bas-de-casse en petites capitales

**Monsieur  
le Président**



**MONSIEUR  
LE PRÉSIDENT**

Tout en petites capitales

**Monsieur  
le Président**



**MONSIEUR  
LE PRÉSIDENT**

Ponctuation adaptée à la casse

**¿ No? (Yes)  
« Peut-être »**



**¿ NO? (YES)  
« PEUT-ÊTRE »**

Le zéro barré est disponible sur l'ensemble des jeux de chiffres.

Les chiffres alignés sont utilisés par défaut.

Les chiffres tabulaires sont de largeurs identiques, ils peuvent être utiles lors

de la composition de tableaux.

La position des devises et des symboles mathématiques se corrige automatiquement selon le jeu de chiffres activé.

Zéro barré

Order: ORD.NO000108

Order ORD.NO000109



Order: ORD.NO~~000~~108

Order ORD.NO~~000~~109

Chiffres alignés tabulaires

001. Introduction 04'26"

002. Totentanz 07'11"

003. Reunited 08'59"



001. Introduction 04'26"

002. Totentanz 07'11"

003. Reunited 08'59"

Chiffres elzéviens proportionnels

Le 14 juillet 1789

à 23h05



Le 14 juillet 1789

à 23h05

Chiffres elzéviens tabulaires

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



Les jeux stylistiques numérotés de 1 à 9 permettent d'activer des jeux alternatifs de chiffres et de flèches.

Les numéros 10 à 15 activent eux des jeux alternatifs contenant des lettres en supplément.

## 15 Styles



Chiffres encadrés noir

**1 5** Styles

Chiffres encerclés noir

**①⑤** Styles

Chiffres losange noir

**◆1◆5◆** Styles

Chiffres encadrés blanc

**1 5** Styles

Chiffres encerclés blanc

**①⑤** Styles

Chiffres losange blanc

**◆1◆5◆** Styles

Chiffres encadrés pointillé

**1 5** Styles

Chiffres encerclés pointillé

**①⑤** Styles

Chiffres losange pointillé

**◆1◆5◆** Styles

Lettres et chiffres encadrés noir

**1 5** **S t y l e s**

Lettres et chiffres encerclés noir

**①⑤** **S t y l e s**

Lettres et chiffres losange noir

**◆1◆5◆** **◆S◆t◆y◆l◆e◆s◆**

Lettres et chiffres encadrés blanc

**1 5** **S t y l e s**

Lettres et chiffres encerclés blanc

**①⑤** **S t y l e s**

Lettres et chiffres losange blanc

**◆1◆5◆** **◆S◆t◆y◆l◆e◆s◆**

Certaines fractions existent sous la forme d'un glyphe, vous pouvez également transformer deux nombres séparés d'un slash en une fraction en utilisant l'option fraction dans l'onglet OpenType. Il est aussi possible d'accéder aux fonctions pour créer les numérateurs et les dénominateurs séparément.

Fractions

**1/2 litre de lait**  
**20/20**



**½ litre de lait**  
**²⁰/²⁰**

Numérateurs

**1234/****1234/**

Dénominateurs

**/5678****/5678**

Les fonctions exposant, indice et ordinal sont toutes accessibles via l'onglet OpenType. Les exposants servent par exemple lors de la composition d'abréviations et les indices pour des formules mathématiques ou chimiques. Les ordinaux s'utilisent pour les abréviations en espagnol comme segunda, segundo etc.

Exposant

**1er étage - 123m2****1<sup>er</sup> étage - 123m<sup>2</sup>**

Indice

**C6H10O5****C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>10</sub>O<sub>5</sub>**

Ordinal

**No 211088****N<sup>o</sup> 211088**

<b>A</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>S</b>
Afrikaans	Féroïen	Machame	Samburu
Albanais	Filipino	Makhuwa-meetto	Sami d'Inari
Allemand	Finnois	Makonde	Sami du Nord
Anglais	Français	Malais	Sangho
Assou	Francique ripuaire	Malgache	Sangu
	Frioulan	Maltais	Sena
<b>B</b>		Manx	Shona
Bas-sorabe	<b>G</b>	Merou	Slovaque
Basque	Gaélique écossais		Slovène
Bemba	Galicien	<b>N</b>	Soga
Béna	Gallois	Ndebélé du Nord	Somali
Bosniaque	Ganda	Norvégien bokmål	Suédois
	Groenlandais	Norvégien nynorsk	Suisse allemand
<b>C</b>		Nyankolé	Swahili
Capverdien	<b>H</b>		
Catalan	Haut-sorabe	<b>O</b>	<b>T</b>
Chambala	Hongrois	Oluluyia	Taita
Cornique		Oromo	Tchèque
Créole mauricien	<b>I</b>		Teso
Croate	Indonésien	<b>P</b>	Turkmène
	Irlandais	Polonais	
<b>D</b>	Islandais	Portugais	<b>V</b>
Danois,	Italien		Vunjo
Diola-fogny			
<b>E</b>	<b>K</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>
Embou	Kalenjin	Romanche	Walser
Espagnol	Kamba	Rombo	
Espéranto	Kiga	Roundi	<b>Z</b>
Estonien	Kikuyu	Rwa	Zoulou
		Rwanda	
	<b>L</b>		
	Letton		
	Lituanien		
	Luo		
	Luxembourgeois		

Bureau Brut ©

---

Les textes de ce specimen sont des extraits de  
*Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea*  
de Jules Verne.

---

08|01|2020

