

# The Bullet Number Font of Paris Metro

## Characters and ligatures

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18  
① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ ⑯ ⑰ ⑱

## Usage examples

### Numbered list

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| ① Mix flour, baking powder, sugar, and salt. | ⑥ Mix flour, baking powder, sugar, and salt. | ⑪ Mix flour, baking powder, sugar, and salt. |
| ② In another bowl, mix eggs, milk, and oil.  | ⑦ In another bowl, mix eggs, milk, and oil.  | ⑫ In another bowl, mix eggs, milk, and oil.  |
| ③ Stir both mixtures together.               | ⑧ Stir both mixtures together.               | ⑬ Stir both mixtures together.               |
| ④ Fill muffin tray 3/4 full.                 | ⑨ Fill muffin tray 3/4 full.                 | ⑭ Fill muffin tray 3/4 full.                 |
| ⑤ Bake for 20 minutes.                       | ⑩ Bake for 20 minutes.                       | ⑮ Bake for 20 minutes.                       |

## Footnotes

Since the Métro was built to comprehensively serve the city inside its walls, the stations are very close: 548 metres apart on average, from 424 m on Line 4<sup>①</sup> to one kilometre on the newer line 14, meaning Paris is densely networked with stations<sup>②</sup>. The surrounding suburbs are served by later line extensions, thus traffic from one suburb to another must pass through the city. The slow average speed effectively prohibits service to the greater Paris area.

## GitHub

<https://github.com/FrancoisCapon/TheBulletNumberFontOfParisMetro>

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① Jean Tricoire, *Un siècle de métro en 14 lignes*, p. 188

② Jean Tricoire, *op. cit.*, p. 330