# Documentation

# Font Installation and Usage Documentation

This document provides comprehensive information on installing fonts on Mac and Windows, using web fonts, and requesting customizations or support from Webhance Studio.

## 1. Installing Fonts on Mac

To install fonts on Mac, follow these steps:

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| 1. Download the font files (**TTF** or **OTF** format). |
| 2. Double-click the downloaded font file. |
| 3. The Font Book application will open automatically, displaying a preview of the font. |
| 4. Click 'Install Font' to add the font to your system. |

For detailed instructions, visit Apple's official guide: https://support.apple.com/en-ca/guide/font-book/fntbk1000/mac.

## 2. Installing Fonts on Windows

To install fonts on Windows, use these steps:

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| 1. Download the desired **TTF** or **OTF** font file. |
| 2. Right-click on the font file. |
| 3. From the context menu, choose 'Install.' This will automatically install the font for all applications. |

For more details, refer to Microsoft's guide: https://support.microsoft.com/en-us/office/add-a-font-b7c5f17c-4426-4b53-967f-455339c564c1.

## 3. Using Web Fonts

Web fonts allow seamless integration into websites:

- Include the provided web-font files (**WOFF**, **WOFF2**) in your website's directory.
- Use the appropriate CSS code to load the web font. Example:

```
@font-face {
 font-family: 'YourWebFont';
 src: url('yourfont.woff2') format('woff2'),
    url('yourfont.woff') format('woff');
 font-weight: normal;
 font-style: normal;
}
```

Include the font-family in your CSS to use it in your website's content.

## 4. Requesting Support and Customization

For any technical support, feature requests, or customization needs, contact Webhance Studio at

```
hello@webhance.net.
```

**Customization: If you need additional font weights or characters, feel free to reach out.**

Feature Additions: We welcome feedback and suggestions for improvements to our fonts. Let us know your ideas, and we'll consider them for future updates.

## 5. Font Formats: PostScript vs. TrueType

PostScript (Type 1):
- Developed by Adobe in the 1980s, widely used in professional printing. It has two files: one for outline data and one for font metrics.

TrueType: - Developed by Apple and Microsoft, TrueType is used in both print and screen environments. It is compatible with Mac and Windows systems and includes both outline data and font metrics in one file (.ttf).

## 6. Regular Updates and Client Feedback

We believe no creation is perfect until it's tweaked. As Scott Adams once said, "Creativity is allowing yourself to make mistakes. Art is knowing which ones to keep."

We regularly update our fonts and have over 10,000 clients. This helps us receive valuable feedback and reviews. Our team is always working on improvements, so please keep an eye out for updates. Follow us on our social media and website to stay informed.

## 7. Language Limitations

We have some limitations with certain foreign languages and their character sets. If you notice any issues with the characters, please notify us. Your feedback helps us to continuously improve our fonts and provide the best user experience.

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