

YHCA

There is some amount of inconsistency in the angles and a few others look a bit odd.

abcdefghijklmnopqr stuvwxyz ABCDEFGHIJKLMNO PQRSTUVWXYZ

You might also want to look at the relative proportions of a few characters as well ('h' looks wide & 'c' looks narrow...).



I find the addition of Devanagari stress to stroke endings in a monolinear typeface interesting. But, this translates to confusing angles when conventional Latin Sans Serif angles are also used. You might want to go over a few of them as the rhythm of these stroke endings seem a bit uncertain.

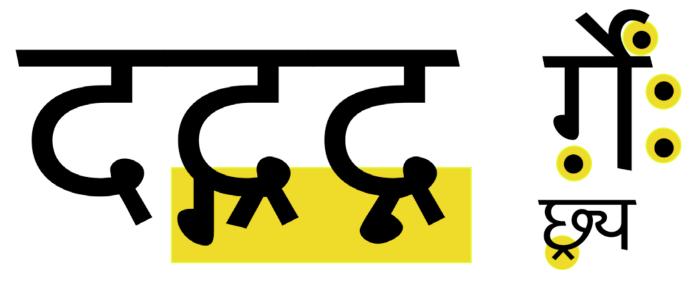


Review stroke modulations. A few characters seem heavier than the rest.

Review Knots:



3. Soft edges with a balanced stress



Your base characters are pretty generous, The combining characters look a bit small in comparison. The dots can be made slightly bigger.

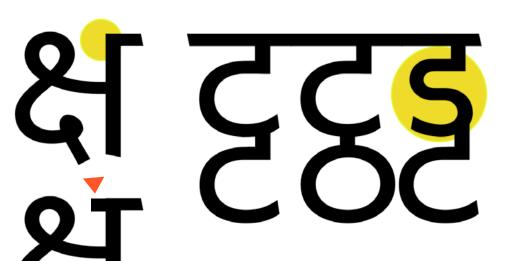


There might be a better solution for this.

छभथशद छभथशद छभथशद छभथहाद These two in particular look small. Take a closer look at the loops.



Is this an Anudatta Mark (uni0952)? If yes, then it will have to be placed a little lower. Or, if its a Sindhi implosive mark, then, will have to be placed closer, joining the character. (look at all characters belonging to this family.)



Can be made wider. Lower character looks much bigger.



Can be made a bit shorter



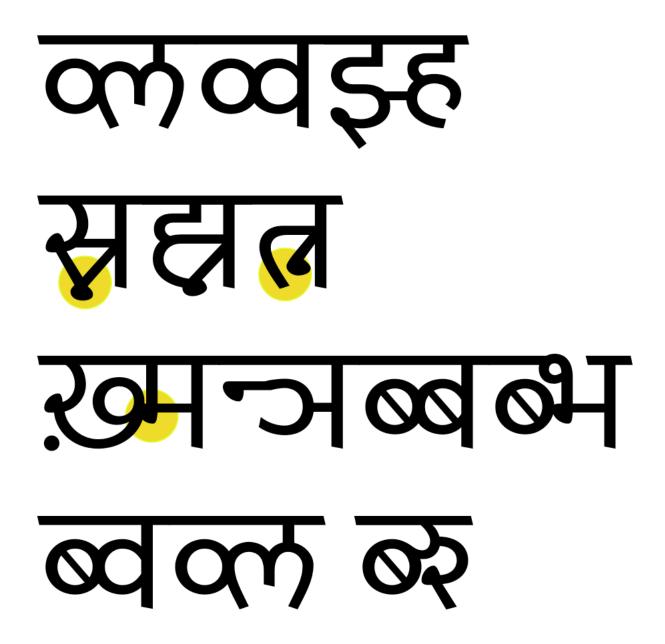
They look similar in smaller sizes. The Ka+Nya combination is unusual (rare?) as the last letters of Ka and Cha varga usually combine with the letters of their respective vargas (which was used earlier to instead of an anuswara).

खुध्धफ्फ

Similarly, its uncommon to have two aspirated consonants of the same kind consecutively forming a conjunct.

कखछढथबभशब्तब्द

These circular counters do not translate elsewhere.





You might have to take another look at the conjunct characters.