

CSS Web Safe Font Combinations

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Commonly Used Font Combinations

The font-family property should hold several font names as a "fallback" system, to ensure maximum compatibility between browsers/operating systems. If the browser does not support the first font, it tries the next font.

Start with the font you want, and end with a generic family, to let the browser pick a similar font in the generic family, if no other fonts are available:

Example

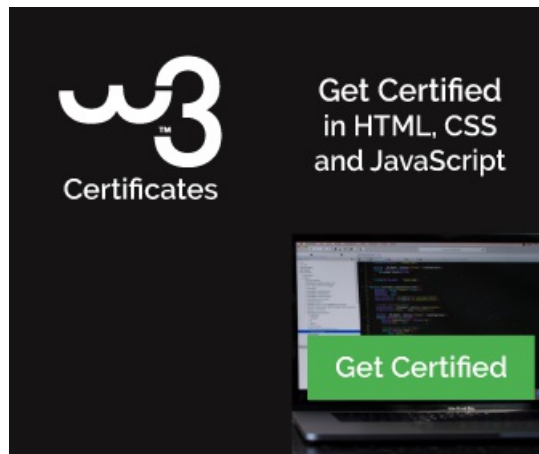
```
p {  
  font-family: "Times New Roman", Times, serif;  
}
```

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Below are some commonly used font combinations, organized by generic family.

Serif Fonts

font-family	Example text
Georgia, serif	This is a heading This is a paragraph
"Palatino Linotype", "Book Antiqua", Palatino, serif	This is a heading This is a paragraph
"Times New Roman", Times, serif	This is a heading This is a paragraph



Sans-Serif Fonts

font-family	Example text
Arial, Helvetica, sans-serif	This is a heading This is a paragraph
"Arial Black", Gadget, sans-serif	This is a heading This is a paragraph
"Comic Sans MS", cursive, sans-serif	This is a heading This is a paragraph
Impact, Charcoal, sans-serif	This is a heading This is a paragraph
"Lucida Sans Unicode", "Lucida Grande", sans-serif	This is a heading This is a paragraph
Tahoma, Geneva, sans-serif	This is a heading This is a paragraph
"Trebuchet MS", Helvetica, sans-serif	This is a heading This is a paragraph
Verdana, Geneva, sans-serif	This is a heading This is a paragraph

Monospace Fonts

font-family	Example text
"Courier New", Courier, monospace	<p>This is a heading</p> <p>This is a paragraph</p>
"Lucida Console", Monaco, monospace	<p>This is a heading</p> <p>This is a paragraph</p>

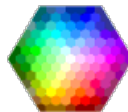
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