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Match all ▾ of the above criteria.

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Using Fontsinuse.com's tagging feature, I extracted and saved the top ten webfonts used in 2013.

Alright Sans

Caslon

FF DIN

Franklin Gothic

Futura

Garamond

Gotham

Helvetica

Neutraface

Proxima Nova

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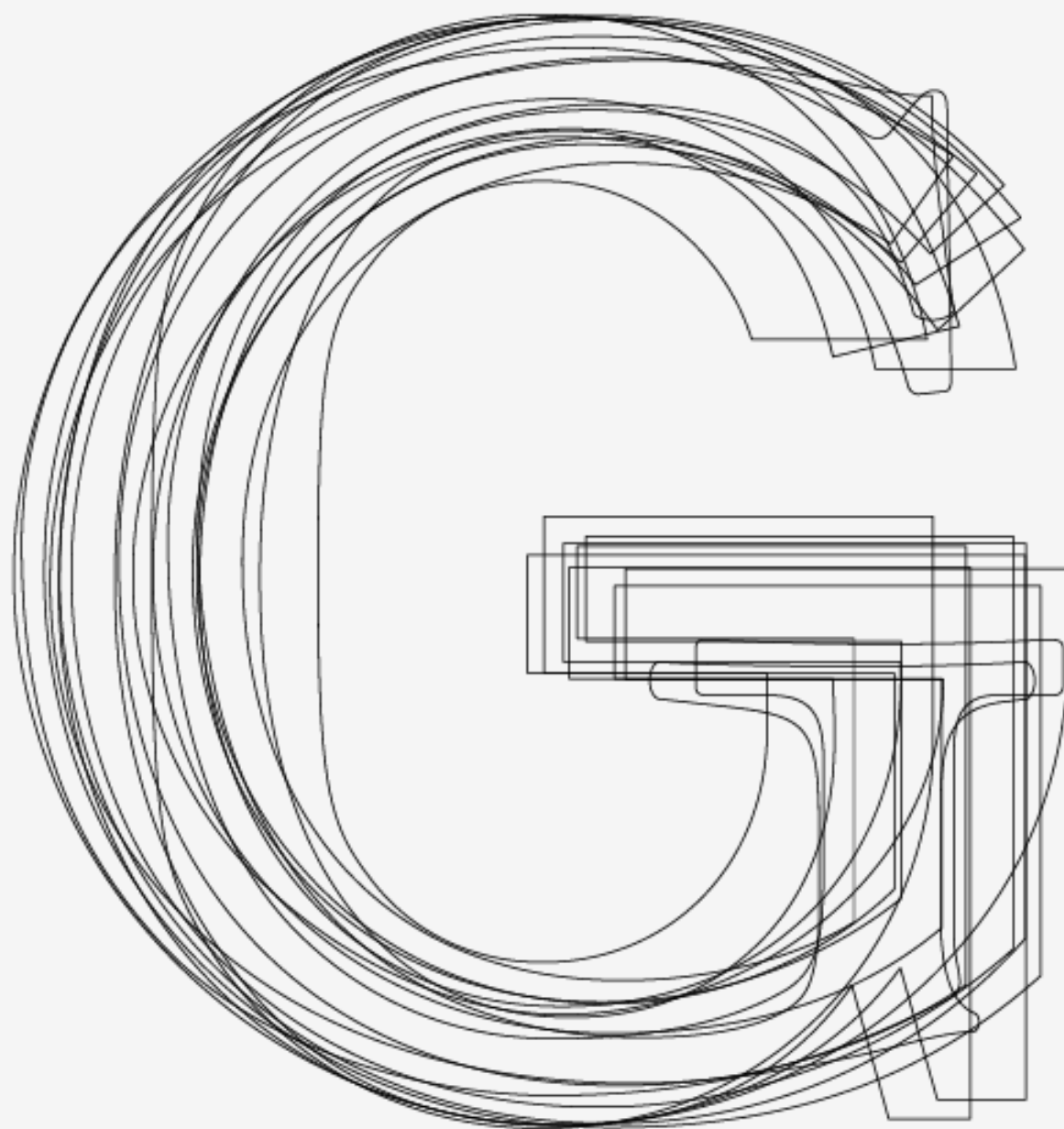
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unanchored.

Below: all ten
fonts, stacked,
anchored and
outlined.

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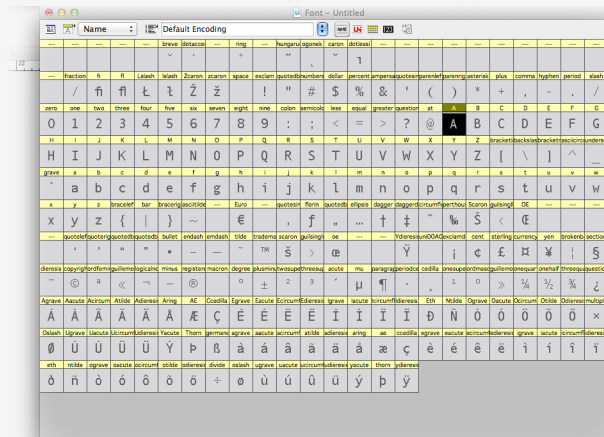
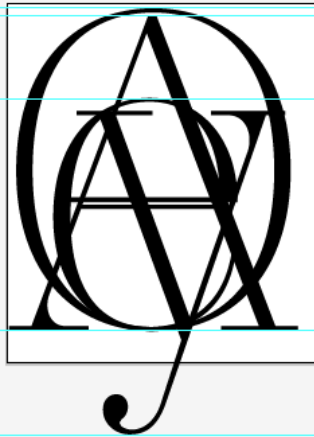
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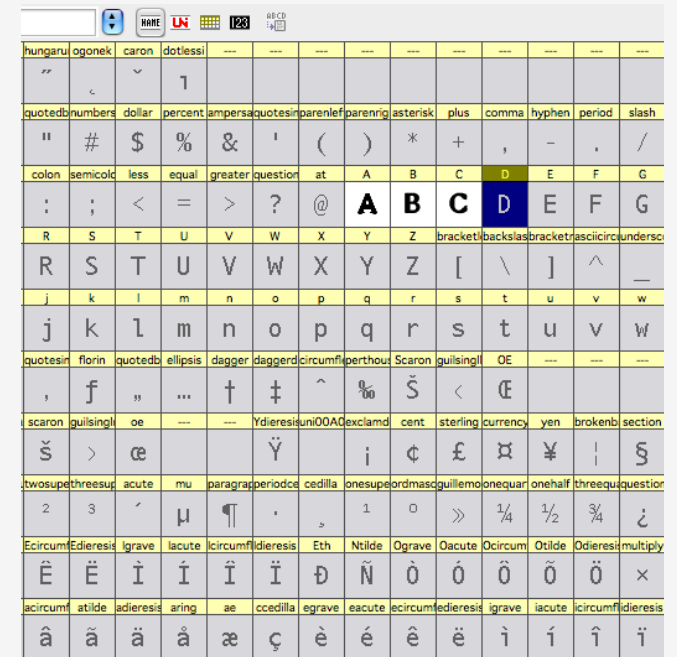
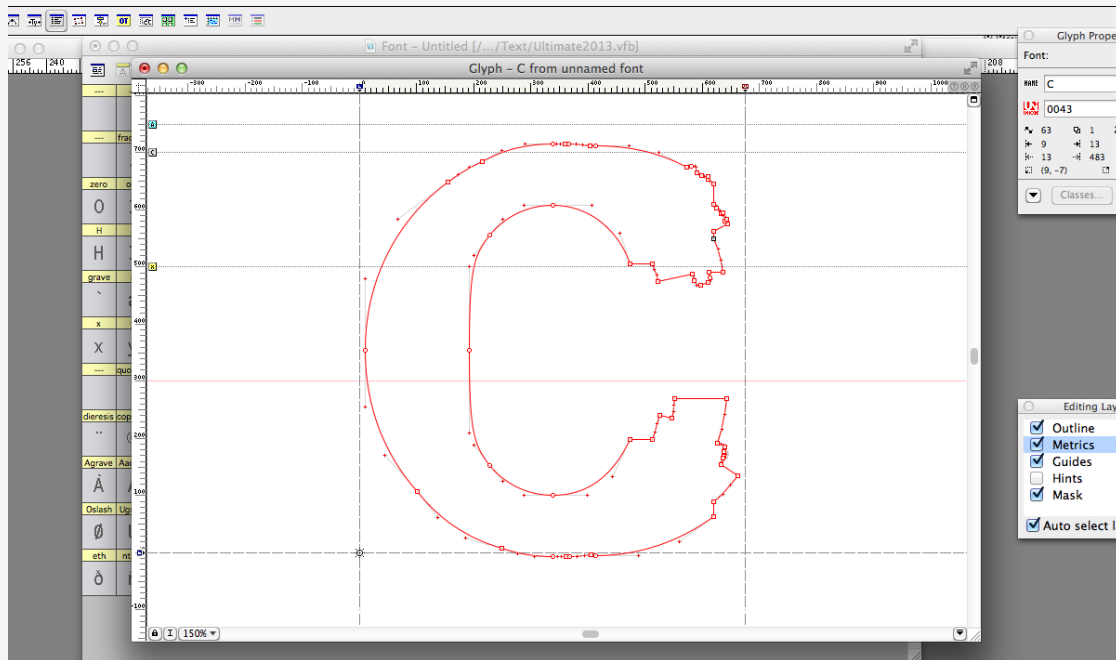
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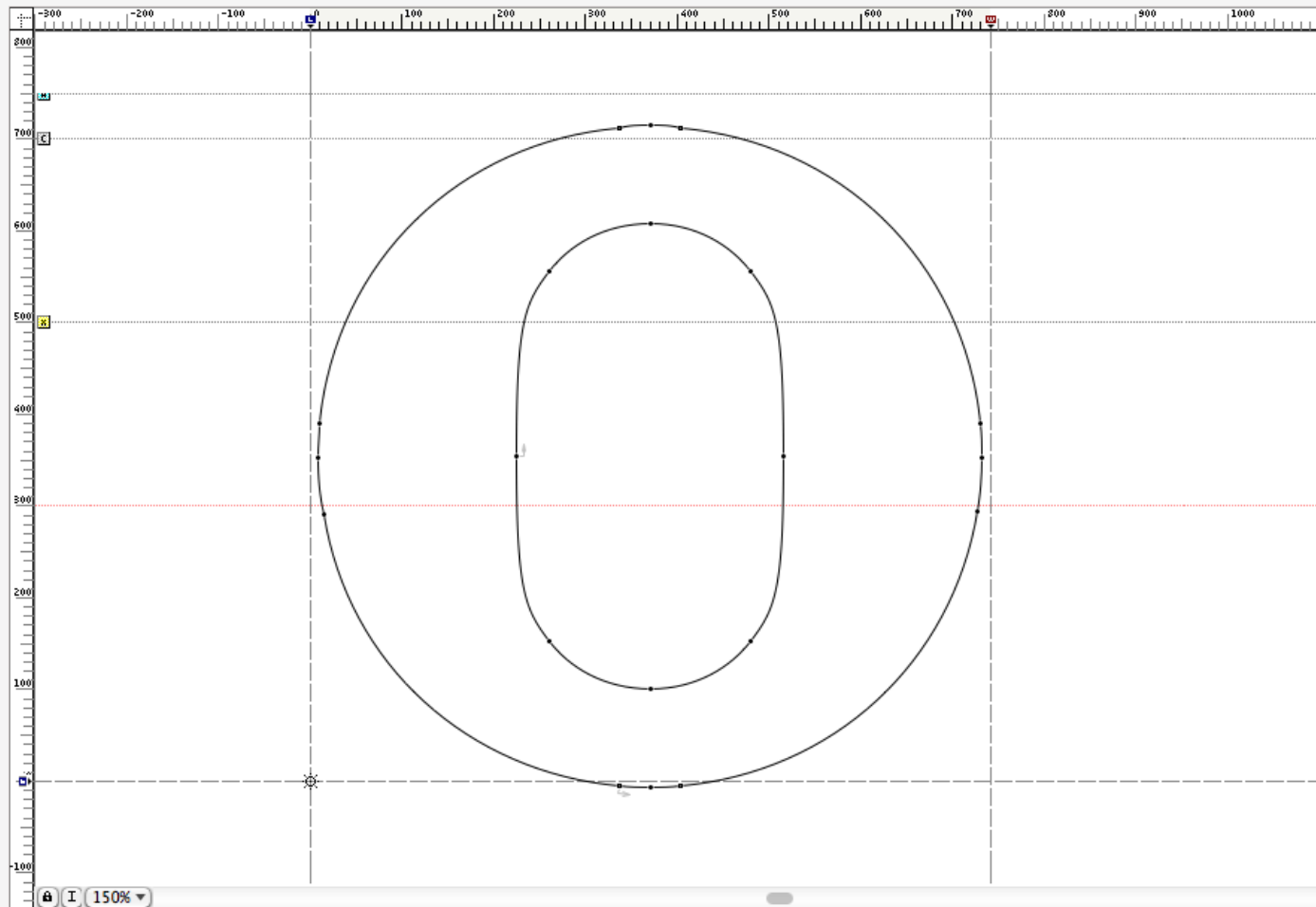
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First vector combination
of all ten fonts.



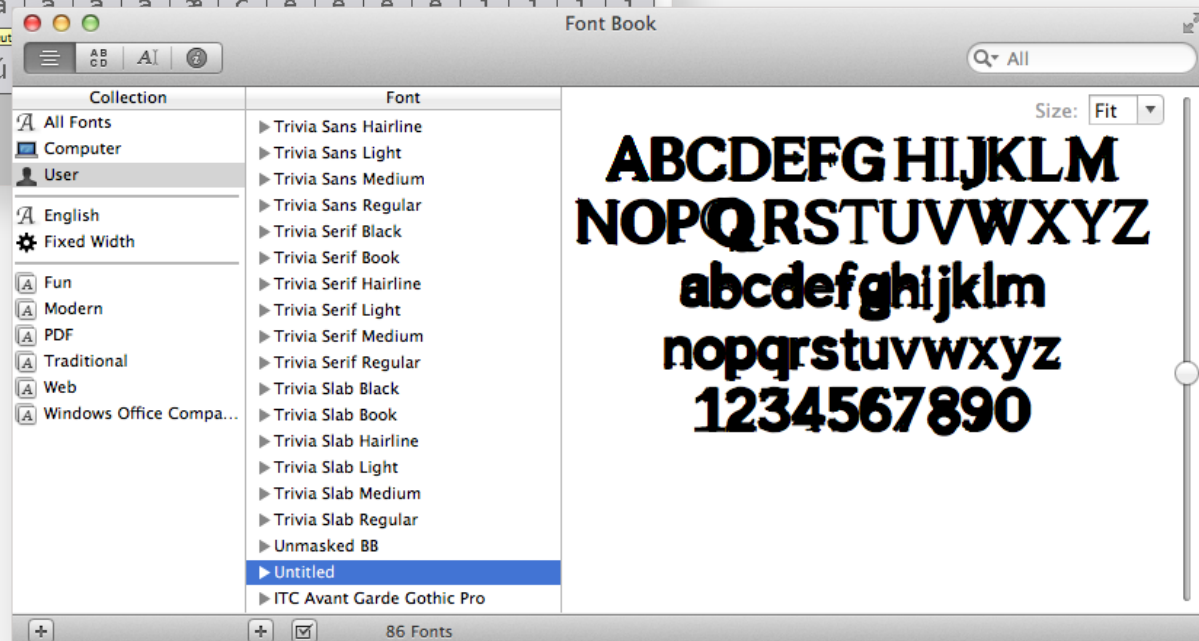
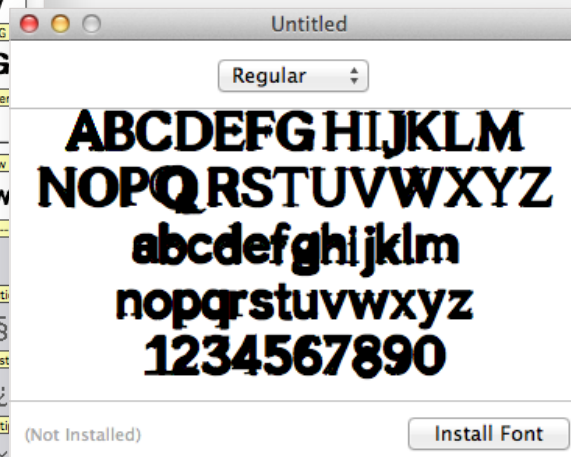
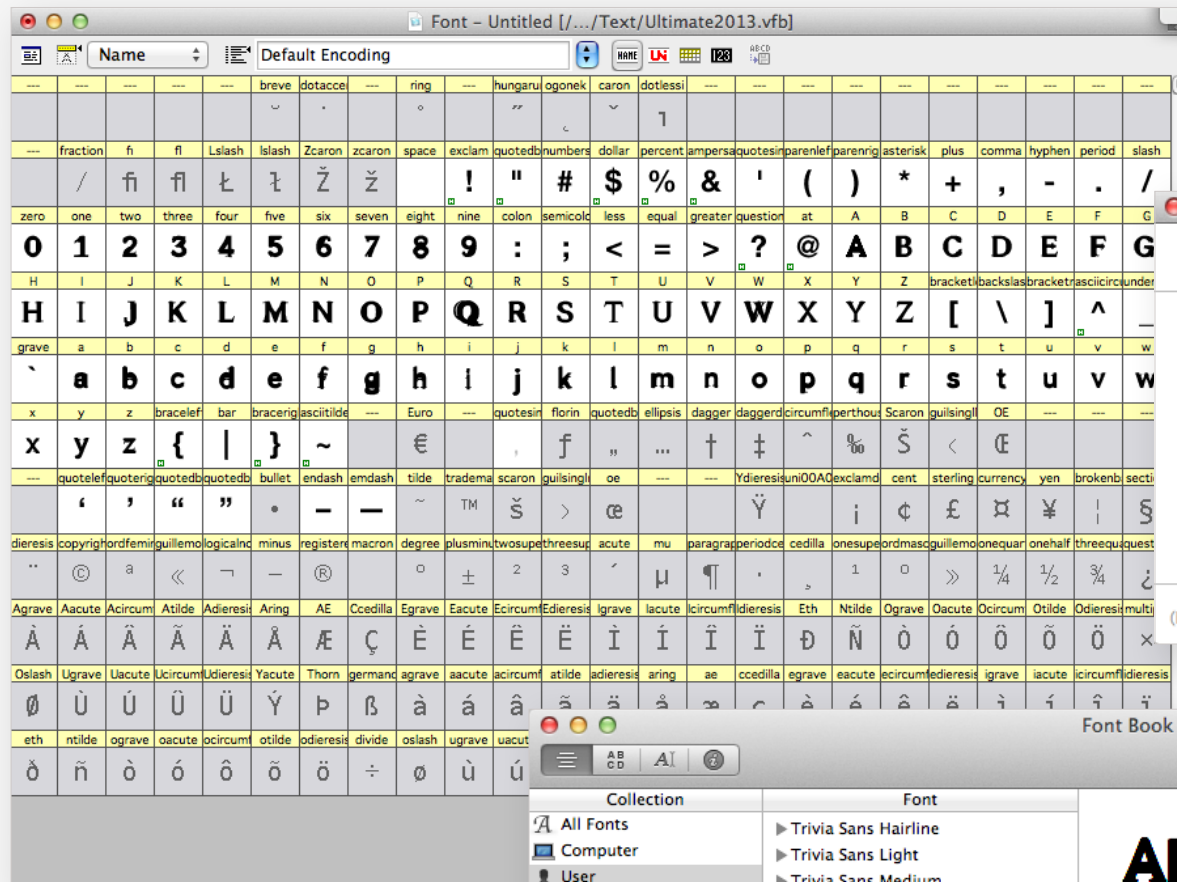
Measuring humanist
typeface, Trivia Sans, to
inform best x-height +
ascender height ratios,
setting up in FontLab
and initial progress
dropping vectors into
their respective glyphs.





And the award for smoothest combination goes to "O".

Full Ultimate2013 in FontLab,
export and FontBook listing.



**The quick brown fox
jumps over the lazy dog.**

2013

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- 1 **HOW Y'ALL, YOUSE AND YOU GUYS TALK**, by Josh Katz & Wilson Andrews (December 21). What does the way you speak say about where you're from? Answer the questions to see your personal dialect map.

- 2 **BLASTS AT BOSTON MARATHON KILL 3 AND INJURE 100**, by John Eligon & Michael Cooper (April 15). Two bombs exploded seconds apart near the finish line at the Boston Marathon on Monday, creating a bloody, chaotic scene more than four hours into the race.

- 3 **2ND BOMBING SUSPECT CAUGHT AFTER FRENZIED HUNT PARALYZES BOSTON**, by Katharine Q. Seelye, William K. Rashbaum & Michael Cooper (April 19). The teenage suspect in the Boston Marathon bombings, Dzhokhar A. Tsarnaev, was taken into custody in Watertown, Mass., after a search that left his brother dead and the Boston area virtually shut down.

- 4 **MY MEDICAL CHOICE**, by Angelina Jolie (May 14). Opening a conversation on women's health.

- 5 **A PLEA FOR CAUTION FROM RUSSIA**, by Vladimir V. Putin (September 11). It is dangerous for any country, including America, to see itself as exceptional, whatever its motivation.

- 6 **THE SCIENTIFIC 7-MINUTE WORKOUT**, by Gretchen Reynolds (May 9). In 12 exercises deploying only body weight, a chair and a wall, it fulfills the latest mandates for high-intensity effort, which essentially combines a long run and a visit to the weight room into about seven minutes of steady discomfort — all of it based on science.

- 7 **SITE OF THE EXPLOSIONS AT THE BOSTON MARATHON - MAP**, by The New York Times (April 15). Map showing the location of the bombings.

- 8 **INVISIBLE CHILD**, by Andrea Elliott (December 9). There are more than 22,000 homeless

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content of 2013.

MY MEDICAL CHOICE

By Op-Ed Contributor, Angelina Jolie

MY MOTHER FOUGHT CANCER FOR ALMOST A DECADE AND DIED AT 56. SHE HELD OUT LONG ENOUGH TO MEET THE FIRST OF HER GRANDCHILDREN AND TO HOLD THEM IN HER ARMS. BUT MY OTHER CHILDREN WILL NEVER HAVE THE CHANCE TO EXPERIENCE HOW LOVING AND GRACIOUS SHE WAS.

We often speak of “Mommy’s mommy,” and I find myself trying to explain the illness that took her away from us. They have asked if the same could happen to me. I have always told them not to worry, but the truth is I carry a “faulty” gene, BRCA1, which sharply increases my risk of developing breast cancer as well as ovarian cancer.

My doctors estimated that I had an 87 percent risk of breast cancer and a 50 percent risk of ovarian cancer, although the risk is radically different in the case of each woman.

Only a fraction of breast cancers result from an inherited gene mutation. Those with a defect in BRCA1 have a 65 percent risk of getting it, on average. Once I knew that this was my reality, I decided to be proactive and to minimize the risk as much I could. I made a decision to have a preventive double mastectomy. I started with the breasts, as my risk of breast cancer is higher than my risk of ovarian cancer, and the surgery is more complex.

My own process began on Feb. 2 with a procedure known as a “nipple delay,” which rules out disease in the breast ducts behind the nipple and draws extra blood flow to the area. This causes some pain and a lot of bruising, but it increases the chance of saving the nipple. Two weeks later I had the major surgery, where the breast tissue is removed and temporary fillers are put in place. The operation can take eight hours. You wake up with drain tubes and expanders in your breasts. It does feel like a scene out of a science-fiction film. But days after surgery you can be back to a normal life. Nine weeks later, the final surgery is completed with the reconstruction of the breasts with an implant. There have been many advances in this procedure in the last few years, and the results can be beautiful.

For any woman reading this, I hope it helps you to know you have options. I want to encourage every woman, especially if you have a family history of breast or ovarian cancer, to seek out the information and medical experts who can help you through this aspect of your life, and to make your own informed choices. Breast cancer alone kills some 458,000 people each year, according to the World Health Organization, mainly in low- and middle-income countries. It has got to be a priority to ensure that more women can access gene testing and lifesaving preventive treatment, whatever their means, wherever they live.

I choose not to keep my story private because there are many women who do not know that they might be living under the shadow of cancer. It is my hope that they, too, will be able to get gene tested, and that if they have a high risk they, too, will know that they have strong options.

LIFE COMES WITH MANY CHALLENGES.
THE ONES THAT SHOULD NOT SCARE US ARE THE ONES WE CAN TAKE ON AND TAKE CONTROL OF.

New York Times
most visited article
of 2013, “How Y’all
Youse and You
Guys Talk,” typeset
in Ultimate2013.