

GEOMETRIA

Family Overview



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Font Overview

Styles Included in Complete Family

Geometria Thin
Geometria Thin Italic
Geometria Extra Light
Geometria Extra Light Italic
Geometria Light
Geometria Light Italic
Geometria Regular
Geometria Regular Italic
Geometria Medium
Geometria Medium Italic
Geometria Bold
Geometria Bold Italic
Geometria Extra Bold
Geometria Extra Bold Italic
Geometria Heavy
Geometria Heavy Italic

Supported Languages

Afrikaans, Albanian, Asturian, Basque, Belorussian, Breton, Catalanian, Chamorro, Cornish, Croatian, Czech, Dutch, Danish, English, Esperanto, Estonian, Faroese, Finnish, French, Frisian, Gaelic (Irish), Gaelic (Scots), Gagauz, Galician, German, Greenlandic, Hungarian, Hawaiian, Icelandic, Indonesian, Italian, Karakalpak, Komi-Permyak, Komi-Zyrian, Kurdish, Kumyk Nogai, Latin, Latvian, Lithuanian, Macedonian, Malagasy, Maltese, Maori, Moldavian, Norwegian, Mordvin-Erzya, Mordvin-Moksha, Nogai, Occitan, Ossetic, Polish, Portuguese, Rhaeto-Romance, Romanian, Russian, Saami Lule, Saami South, Serbian, Slovak, Slovene, Sorbian Lower, Sorbian Upper, Spanish, Swedish, Tagalog, Tswana, Turkish, Ukrainian, Valencian, Walloon, Welsh

OpenType Features

Proportional Lining
Tabular Lining
Proportional Oldstyle
Tabular Oldstyle
Stylistic Alternates
Discretionary Ligatures
Case Sensitive
Arrows

Codepage

1252 Latin 1
1250 Latin 2: Eastern Europe
1251 Cyrillic
1254 Turkish
1257 Windows Baltic

Weights

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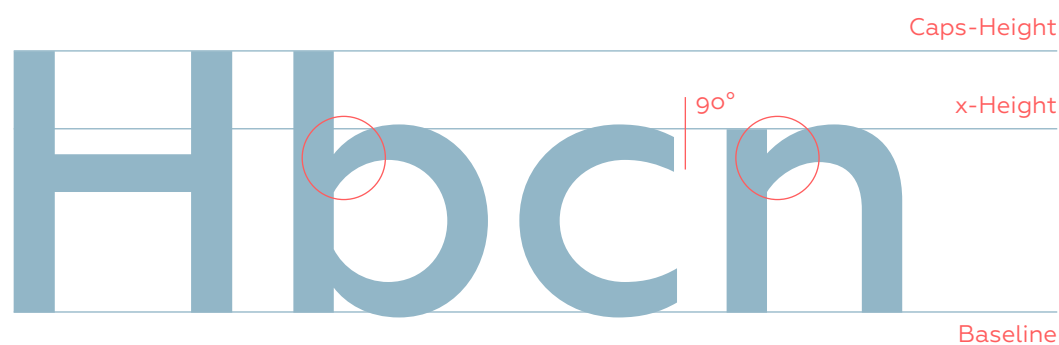
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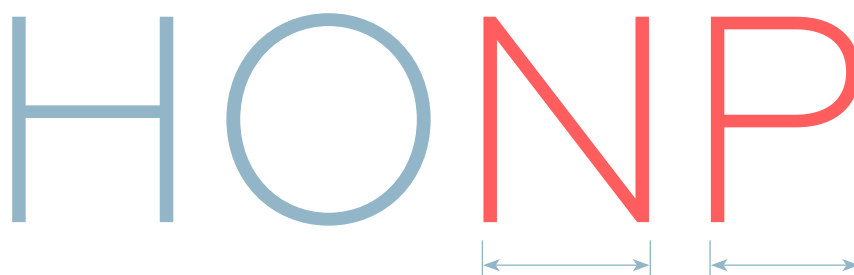
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Height of uppercase
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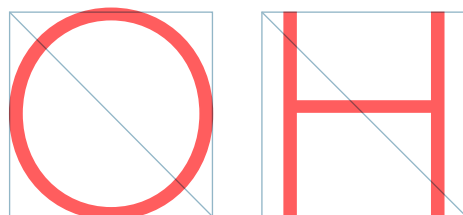
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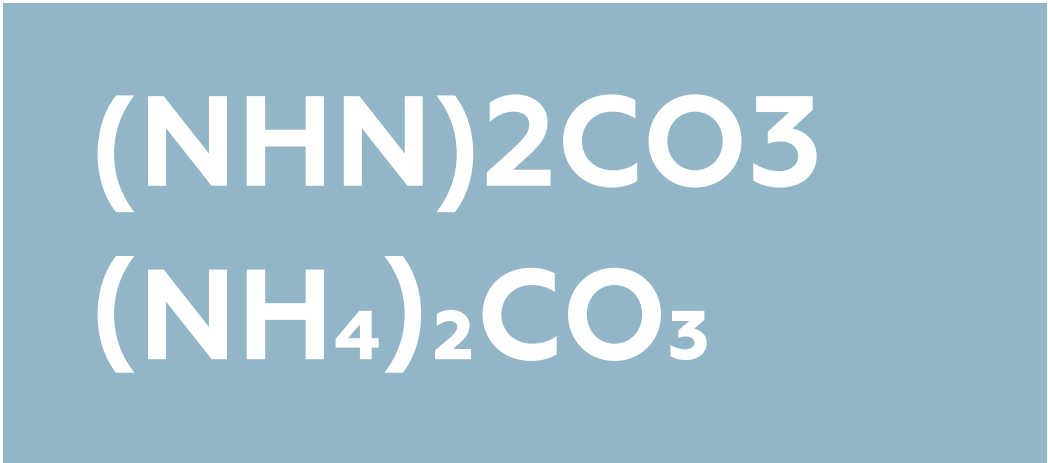


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Opentype Features



Case Sensitive	{H} ¿Hi «H» Oslo—Rome	{H} ¿Hi «H» OSLO—ROME
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Numerators, Denominators	18 ² 14 ²	18 ² 14 ₂
Ordinals	H ^o a	H ^o a
Arrows	A->Z	A→Z

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Stylistic Alternates

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Set 2

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Set 10 (for Italics)

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Discretionary Ligatures

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Character Map

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FINLAND

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Parallelepiped
Neighborhood
Independence

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Rudolf was an art lover too, and Prague became the capital of European culture. This was a prosperous period for the city: famous people living there in that age include the astronomers Tycho

Thin

The economy of the early Republic was largely based on smallholding and paid labor. However, foreign wars and conquests made slaves increasingly cheap and plentiful, and by the late Republic, the economy was largely dependent on slave labor for both skilled and unskilled work. Slaves are estimated to have constituted around 20% of the Roman Empire's population at this time and 40% in

Western philosophy begins in the antiquity roughly at the same time when Western historiographers began to record history more or less systematically. This is of course no surprise. We may believe that earlier philosophers have existed, but their works would have been invariably lost. Historiography was supposedly invented by the Babylonians, before the Greeks, but we shall leave this question to the historians and continue with philosophy. Try to picture the early Greek civilization around 600 BC. Imagine yourself in a flourishing commercial town at the sunny coast of Ionia. The Greeks traded intensively with each other and with surrounding nations, thus many

Greek city states accumulated considerable wealth and with it came art, science, and philosophy. However, there was trouble. The political climate was afflicting as a consequence of slavery and mercantilism. Greek cities were often ruled by ruthless tyrants — landowning aristocrats and super-rich merchants who gave little importance to ethical considerations. Around 585 BC there lived a man in Miletus whose name was Thales, one of the Seven Wise men of Greece. Thales had traveled to Egypt to study the science of geometry. Somehow he must have refined the Egyptian methods, because when he came back to Miletus he surprised his contemporaries with his

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German, French
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Thin

Er warf sich auf sein Bett und nahm vom Waschtisch einen schönen Apfel, den er sich gestern abend für das Frühstück vorbereitet hatte. Jetzt war er sein einziges Frühstück und jedenfalls, wie er sich beim ersten großen Bissen versicherte, viel besser, als das Frühstück aus dem schmutzigen Nachtcafé gewesen wäre, das er durch die Gnade der Wächter hätte bekommen können. Er fühlte sich wohl und zuversichtlich, in der Bank versäumte er zwar heute vormittag seinen Dienst, aber das war bei der verhältnismäßig hohen Stellung, die er dort einnahm, leicht entschuldigt. Sollte er die wirkliche Entschuldigung anführen? Er gedachte es zu tun, Würde man ihm nicht

Ma mère, quand il fut question d'avoir pour la première fois M. de Norpois à dîner, ayant exprimé le regret que le Professeur Cottard fût en voyage et qu'elle-même eût entièrement cessé de fréquenter Swann, car l'un et l'autre eussent sans doute intéressé l'ancien Ambassadeur, mon père répondit qu'un convive éminent, un savant illustre, comme Cottard, ne pouvait jamais mal faire dans un dîner, mais que Swann, avec son ostentation, avec sa manière de crier sur les toits ses moindres relations, était un vulgaire esbrouffeur que le Marquis de Norpois eût sans doute trouvé selon son expression, «puant». Or cette réponse de mon père demande quelques mots d'expli-

Danish, Spanish
9pt Size | 12pt Leading

Dersom der ingen evig Bevidsthed var i et Menneske, dersom der til Grund for Alt kun laae en vildt gjærende Magt, der vridende sig i dunkle Lidenskaber frembragte Alt, hvad der var stort og hvad der var ubetydeligt, dersom en bundløs Tomhed, aldrig mættet, skjulte sig under Alt, hvad var da Livet Andet end Fortvivelse? Dersom det forholdt sig saaledes, dersom der intet helligt Baand var, der sammenknyttede Menneskeheden, dersom den ene Slægt stod op efter den anden som Løvet i Skoven, dersom den ene Slægt afløste den anden som Fuglesangen i Skoven, dersom Slægten gik gennem Verden, som Skibet gaaer gennem Havet, som Veiret gennem Ørkenen,

Muchos años después, frente al pelotón de fusilamiento, el coronel Aureliano Buendía había de recordar aquella tarde remota en que su padre lo llevó a conocer el hielo. Macondo era entonces una aldea de veinte casas de barro y cañabrava construidas a la orilla de un río de aguas diáfanas que se precipitaban por un lecho de piedras pulidas, blancas y enormes como huevos prehistóricos. El mundo era tan reciente, que muchas cosas carecían de nombre, y para mencionarlas había que señalarlas con el dedo. Todos los años, por el mes de marzo, una familia de gitanos desarrapados plantaba su carpa cerca de la aldea, y con un grande alboroto de pitos y timbales daban

Czech, Russian
9pt Size | 12pt Leading

Pocítíl tehdy nevysvětlitelnou lásku k té téměř neznámé dívce; zdálo se mu, že je to dítě, které někdo položil do ošatky vytřené smolou a poslal po vodě řeky, aby ji Tomáš vylovil na břeh své postele. Zůstala u něho týden, než se uzdravila, a pak zase odjela do svého města vzdáleného dvě stě kilometrů od Prahy. A tehdy přišla ta chvíle, o které jsem mluvil a která mi připadá jako klíč k jeho životu: stoj í u okna, dívá se do dvora na zdi protějščíh činžáků a přemýšlí: Má ji pozvat do Prahy natrvalo? Báł se té odpovědnosti. Kdyby ji teď k sobě pozval, přijela by za ním, aby mu nabídla celý svůj život. Anebo se j í už nemá hlásit? To by znamenalo, že Tereza zůstane servírkou v

Сам Кречмар не только не был Магде противен — он даже нравился ей. У него была мягкая, благородная наружность, от него веяло душистым тальком и хорошим табаком. Разумеется, густое счастье её первой любви было неповторимо. Она запрещала себе вспоминать Мюллера, меловую бледность его щёк, горячий мясистый рот, длинные, всепонимающие руки. Когда она всё-таки вспоминала, как он покинул её, ей сразу опять хотелось выпрыгнуть из окна или открыть газовый кран. Кречмар мог до некоторой степени успокоить её, утолить жар, — как те прохладные листья подорожника, которые так приятно прикладывать к воспалённо-

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Extra Light

86pt Size | **94pt** Leading

Budapest
REQUIEM

58pt Size | **64pt** Leading

Confectionery
Memorandum
Functionalism

24pt Size | **29pt** Leading

About 50 million years ago, this fast moving Indo-Australian plate had completely closed the Tethys Ocean, the existence of which has been determined by sedimentary rocks settled on the ocean floor,

Extra Light

18pt Size | 21.6pt Leading

The building that lodges the Museum of the Prado was initially conceived by José Moñino y Redondo, conde de Floridablanca and was commissioned in 1785 by Charles III for the reurbanización of the Paseo del Prado. To this end, Charles III called on one of its favorite architects, Juan de Villanueva, author also of the nearby Botanical Garden and the City Hall of Madrid. The prado that was where the

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Spanish Empire dominated the oceans with its experienced navy and ruled the European battlefield with its fearsome and well trained infantry, the famous tercios, in the words of the prominent French historian Pierre Vilar, "enacting the most extraordinary epic in human history". The financial burden within the peninsula was on the backs of the peasant class while the nobility enjoyed an increasingly lavish lifestyle. From the time beginning with the incorporation of the Portuguese Empire in 1580 (lost in 1640) until the loss of its American colonies in the 19th century, Spain maintained the largest empire in the world even though it suffered fluctuating military and economic

fortunes from the 1640s. Confronted by the new experiences, difficulties and suffering created by empire-building, Spanish thinkers formulated some of the first modern thoughts on natural law, sovereignty, international law, war, and economics; there were even questions about the legitimacy of imperialism – in related schools of thought referred to collectively as the School of Salamanca. Despite these innovations, many motives for the empire were rooted in the Middle Ages. Religion played a very strong role in the spread of the Spanish empire. The thought that Spain could bring Christianity to the New World certainly played a strong role in the expansion of

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