

Georgia ::

core web font EST, 1993

The Georgia typeface was created by Matthew Carter, his design challenge was to create an "elegant & legible" typeface for on screen use. He chose to make a transition from his typeface Verdana towards Times New Roman for the Microsoft Corporation, both were released in 1993. The typeface is inspired by 19th century print typeface, and is a reimagination of transitional serif designs, but it has a larger x-height and fewer fine details.

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Inspired by 19th century print typeface, he chose to make a transition from the typeface **Verdana** towards **Times New Roman**.

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A reimagination of transitional serif designs, released in 1993 by the **Microsoft Corporation**.

<div style="font-family: Georgia, Verdana, Times New Roman, Franklin Gothic;">

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Going on to **30 years** as a core font for web development.

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18 points - **Bold - Italic - Bold & Italics**

22 Points - **Bold - Italic - Bold & Italics**

24 Points - **Bold - Italic - Bold & Italics**

WEB LINKS sources

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Georgia_\(typeface\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Georgia_(typeface))
<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/typography/font-list/georgia>
<http://www.marieannalee.com/images/students/typography/pdf/grodske.pdf>
<http://www.identifont.com/differencesfirst=Times+New+Roman&second=Georgia&q=Go>

Georgia shows several traditional features of "rational" serif typefaces from around the early 19th century, such as alternating thick and thin strokes, ball terminals and a vertical axis. For example, taking the uppercase K in Georgia, the strokes of the vertical meet at the upper stroke, without a gap while in Verdana and the News 706 fonts, the digital strokes meet at the 'T', and when compared to the Times New Roman where the leg of the uppercase K has two serifs the Georgia font, has just a single, right pointing serif, or foot, see below. It is a core font for web development, even if there is some restlessness towards other fonts like News 706, closer to Verdana.

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Traditional features maintained are alternating thick and thin strokes, ball terminals and a vertical axis. It distinguishes itself by its **large x-height** and that it has **fewer fine details**.

Taking the uppercase K

In Georgia, the strokes of the vertical meet at the **upper stroke**, without a gap as in Verdana where the digital strokes meet at the 'T'.

The Georgia font has just a **single, right pointing serif**, or foot, while that of the Times New Roman, has two serifs.

Franklin Gothic makes a good pair: **01 23** or replacement for Georgia's

numbers: **01 23**

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