

Dejanire Sans

Retype

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ABOUT THIS TYPEFACE

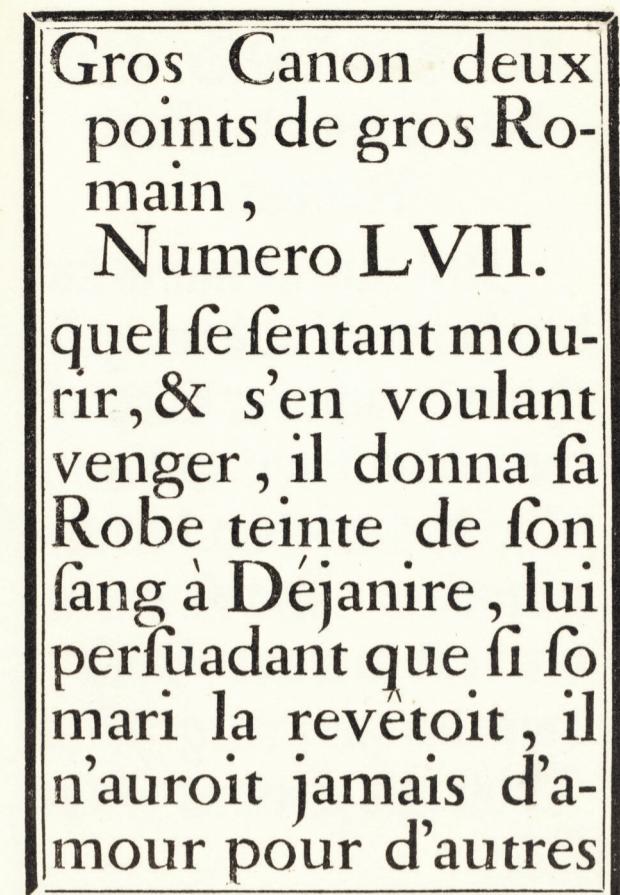
In November of 2019, Retype introduced Dejanire Headline, a roman type family loosely inspired by an anonymous display typeface found in a type specimen by Claude Lamesle, published in Paris in 1742.

In the months that followed, Ramiro Espinoza worked to expand the system with Dejanire Sans, a refined, multipurpose sans family consisting of twelve fonts. Its compact proportions and neutral appearance make Dejanire Sans especially well suited for corporate websites and commercial publications like marketing collateral and advertising campaigns. Its open counters and robust strokes yield a high legibility on paper and screen.

Dejanire Sans, purposefully departs from overused grotesques and geometric sans. Its humanist forms are imbued with a strong character that will bring inventiveness to any design work.

Editorial designers looking for a consistent family with serif and sans counterparts will find that Dejanire's carefully balanced weights can be easily combined in a wide range of scenarios.

As might be expected, Dejanire Sans comes with the same Open-Type features as Dejanire Headline, making it fully equipped to tackle complex, professional typesetting. Its extensive character set includes small caps, fractions, case-sensitive forms, arrows, fleurons, and seven sets of numerals. In addition to standard Latin, Dejanire Sans supports Central European, Baltic, and Turkish languages.



The anonymous 'Gros Canon deux points de gros Romein' featured in the type specimen of Claude Lamesle [Paris, 1742].

ABOUT THE DESIGNER

Ramiro Espinoza (1969) studied graphic design at the Universidad Nacional del Litoral in Santa Fe, Argentina. After graduation he taught Typography at the Universidad de Buenos Aires. He specialized in type design at the KABK in The Hague and the Plantin Institute of Typography in Antwerp. In 2007 he founded the digital foundry Retype to market his typefaces. Since then he has been a contributor to several design magazines and researched vernacular Dutch lettering. In 2015 he published the book "*The Curly Letter of Amsterdam*."

FAMILY

Dejanire Headline Light

Dejanire Headline Light Italic

Dejanire Headline Regular

Dejanire Headline Italic

Dejanire Headline Medium

Dejanire Headline Medium Italic

Dejanire Headline Bold

Dejanire Headline Bold Italic

Dejanire Headline ExtraBold

Dejanire Headline ExtraBold Italic

Dejanire Headline Black

Dejanire Headline Black Italic

SUPPORTED LANGUAGES

Afar, Afrikaans, Albanian, Azerbaijani, Basque, Belarusian, Bislama, Bosnian, Breton, Catalan, Chamorro, Chichewa, Comorian, Czech, Danish, Dutch, English, Esperanto, Estonian, Faroese, Fijian, Filipino | Tagalog, Finnish, Flemish, French, Gaelic, Gagauz, German, Gikuyu, Gilbertese | Kiribati, Greenlandic, Haitian-Creole, Hawaiian, Hungarian, Icelandic, Igo | Igbo, Indonesian, Irish, Italian, Javanese, Kashubian, Kinyarwanda, Kirundi, Latin, Latvian, Lithuanian, Luba | Ciluba | Kasai, Luxembourgish, Malagasy, Malay, Maltese, Maori, Marquesan, Marshallese, Moldovan | Moldovian | Romanian, Montenegrin, Nauruan, Ndebele, Norwegian, Oromo, Palauan | Belaian, Polish, Portuguese, Quechua, Romanian, Romansh, Sami, Samoan, Sango, Serbia, Sesotho, Setswana | Sitswana | Tswana, Seychellois-Creole, SiSwati | Swati | Swazi, Silesian, Slovak, Slovenian, Somali, Sorbian, Sotho, Spanish, Swahili, Swedish, Tahitian, Tetum, Tok-Pisin, Tongan, Tsonga, Tswana, Tuareg | Berber, Turkish, Turkmen, Tuvaluan, Uzbek | Usbek, Wallisian, Walloon, Welsh.

BASIC ITALIC
CHARACTER SET

AÆBCDÐEFGHIJKLMNOP
OŒPPQRSTUVWXYZ
ÀÁÂÃÈÉÊËÌÍÎÒÓÔÕÙÚÛÜ
01234567890
aæbcdðefþghijklmnoæ
pþqrstuvwxyz?!;:,.“”
àáâãèéêëìíîòóôõùúûü
fifflffhfbfkffiflffhffbfk
0101234567890
AÆBCDEF~~GHIJKLMNOP~~
OŒPPQRSTUVWXYZ&?!

01234567890⁰¹²³⁴⁵⁶⁷⁸⁹
 $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{3}{4}$ $\frac{1}{8}$ $\frac{3}{8}$ $\frac{5}{8}$ $\frac{7}{8}$ $\frac{1}{5}$ $\frac{2}{5}$ $\frac{3}{5}$ $\frac{4}{5}$ $\frac{1}{6}$ $\frac{5}{6}$
& § ¶ † ‡ @ % %o \$ £ ¥ € ¢ f <<>>
{ [()] } Ω Δ ∂ Π Σ √ ∫ ∞ μ π © ® ™
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨
↑ ↗ → ↓ ↙ ← ↖ ▲ ▼ ► ► ◀ ◁ ▲ ▼ ►
✖ ✳ ✴ ✵ ✶ ✷ ✸ ✹ ✺ ✻ ✽ ✿ ✾ ✿ ✿ ✿
👉 ✰ ✱ ✲ ✳ ✴ ✵ ✶ ✷ ✸ ✹ ✺ ✻ ✽ ✿ ✿ ✿

Superior & Inferior figures

OPENTYPE FEATURES

H⁰¹²³⁴⁵⁶⁷⁸⁹ H₀₁₂₃₄₅₆₇₈₉ H₀₁₂₃₄₅₆₇₈₉

Fractions

1/4 → ¼ 1/2 → ½

Ordinals

2a → 2^a 3o → 3^o

Lining & Old style figures

0123456789 | 0123456789

Tabular figures

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Case forms

(—¿QUÉ?) «BETA»

Small caps

NATO → NATO 0123 → 0123

Ligatures

fifflffflfli

Stylistic alternates > SS01 in InDesign

Janitor → Janitor

Ornaments

❖ ☀️ ↗ ⚡

Dejanire Headline has been produced taking full advantage of the capabilities available through the OpenType format. This format is multi-platform and can store more glyphs than previous ones. It also includes the possibility of using advanced typographic features such as alternative letter designs, small caps, fractions, case forms, superscript, subscript figures and many other useful options.

To take advantage of these features it is essential to use software with proper OpenType support, like Adobe InDesign and Adobe Illustrator.

LIGHT 42 PTS

Researchers who studied the bones of *Homo floresiensis*, a species of tiny human discovered on the Indonesian island of Flores in 2003, say their findings should end a popular theory that it evolved from the

LIGHT 38 PTS

The study, led by the Australian National University researcher Dr Debbie Argue from the school of archaeology and anthropology, found there was no evidence the diminutive 1.1-metre-tall *Homo floresiensis* evolved from the much

LIGHT 24 PTS

It was one of several theories about the origins of the “hobbit” species. Since it was discovered, researchers have tried to determine whether *Homo floresiensis* was a species distinct from humans. Argue was overseas and unavailable to comment but a member of her research team, prof Colin Groves, said the theory of a link with the Asian *Homo erectus*, the first of our relatives

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LIGHT & LIGHT ITALIC

España

Netherlands

BEAUTIFUL, PROGRESSIVE

Immigration

Jurassic

political choices

FARMERS CONTINUE TO PROTEST

For caterpillars that are bred
mium fish bait, it must rank
ter life. Rather than dangling
end of a hook and wondering
comes next, the grubs are set
the war on plastic waste. The
vae of wax moths are sold as
cious snacks for chub, carp and
fish, but in the wild they eat
beeswax, making them the scourge
of beekeepers across Europe. By
chance discovery, a scientist and
amateur beekeeper has found that

REGULAR 42 PTS

For decades, the hunt for a royal tomb at the ancient Mexican city of Teotihuacán has gripped archaeologists trying to unravel the secrets of the kingdom's extraordinary political power.

REGULAR 38 PTS

Tiny troughs containing mercury were discovered along the 103-metre (338ft) corridor under the Pyramid of the Feathered Serpent, the third biggest temple of the ruined city 35 miles (56km) north of Mexico's present-day capital.

REGULAR 24 PTS

“At the beginning of this investigation we thought the tunnel was a metaphoric representation of the underworld, the place of creation and transmission of power, and that we would find a tomb of Teotihuacán’s leaders in this very scared place,” lead archaeologist Sergio Gómez told the Guardian. Construction at Teotihuacán began around

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REGULAR & ITALIC

Master three riddles

 *How does it work?*

designer

FRONTLINE CHRONICLES

Breaking

Amateur beekeeper

On the day Andy Murray first won Wimbledon, I was celebrating with a run around the garden when I inadvertently stumbled upon a wasps' nest. Unsurprisingly, the 1,000 inhabitants did not take kindly to me destroying their home. My joy at Andy's victory turned to panic; instinctively, I waved my arms wildly, while an army of angry stirrers pursued me around an apple tree, back into my house and into the shower. It would have looked like a scene from a horror movie if I had been wearing a tuxedo.

MEDIUM 42 PTS

Technologies built on artificial intelligence are revolutionising human life. As these machines become increasingly integrated in our lives, the decisions they face will go beyond the mere-

MEDIUM 38 PTS

When faced with an unavoidable accident, should a self-driving car protect its passengers or seek to minimise overall lives lost? Should a drone strike a group of terrorists planning an attack, even if civilian

MEDIUM 24 PTS

There are good arguments for why some ethical decisions ought to be left to computers—unlike human beings, machines are not led astray by cognitive biases, do not experience fatigue, and do not feel hatred toward an enemy. An ethical AI could, in principle, be programmed to reflect the values and rules of an ideal moral agent.

MEDIUM ITALIC 42 PTS

Yet the notion that a machine might be given free reign over moral decision-making seems distressing to many—so much so that, for some, their use poses a fundamental threat

MEDIUM ITALIC 38 PTS

Why are we so reluctant to trust machines when it comes to making moral decisions? Psychology research provides a clue: we seem to have a fundamental mistrust of individuals who make moral decisions by calcul-

MEDIUM ITALIC 24 PTS

These findings sit uncomfortably with a long tradition in philosophy that says calculating consequences is exactly the way which moral decisions should be made. This school of thought (fittingly referred to as consequentialism) states that a decision is the morally correct one if and only if it brings about better consequences.

MEDIUM & MEDIUM ITALIC

Kinder *Artificial intelligence*

Switzerland

SHOULD WE PAY PER BAG OF RUBBISH?

Tropical

§Anaphylactic

IMMUNOTHERAPY PROGRAMME

Masochism

It would have been a transcendental discovery which would help us understand Teotihuacán's power structure and system of government, but we have almost finished the excavations – and there is no tomb," said Gómez.

Construction at Teotihuacán began around 150BC, and continued until 250AD. At its height, the city covered 21 square miles and was home to as many as 200,000 people, making it the largest city in the western hemisphere. It was abandoned around 550AD. Much of its history remains unknown. Archaeologists had hoped that the discovery of a royal tomb

BOLD 42 PTS

New battery technology could give electric cars more than 200 miles of charge in as little as 10 minutes, according to new research. Lithium ion batteries have had a dramatic impact

BOLD 38 PTS

However, lithium ion batteries also present a worry for drivers: that their vehicle will run out of power mid-journey and leave them potentially facing a lengthy recharge. Now scientists say they are addressing the issue by

BOLD 24 PTS

“If we have a ubiquitous fast-charging infrastructure on the roadside, drivers need no longer to worry about the cruise range. After driving 200-300 miles per charge, one can pick up another 200-300 miles by charging for 10 minutes,” Dr Chao-Yang Wang, a professor at the Pennsylvania State University and co-author of the

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BOLD & BOLD ITALIC

Healthy

Scientists crack mystery

Weatherwatch

Pursuing

taking giant steps

THE HOLY GRAIL OF ENERGY

Ancestral

New York City

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EXTRABOLD 42 PTS

A decorated army officer and the top Ukraine expert on the national security council has reportedly told House impeachment investigators that the White House tran-

EXTRABOLD 38 PTS

The New York Times cited three sources familiar with Alexander Vindman's testimony on Tuesday who said the omissions included Donald Trump making reference to recordings of the former

EXTRABOLD 24 PTS

Vindman appeared on Capitol Hill wearing his US army dress uniform, which bore a combat infantry badge and a Purple Heart medal, bestowed when he was wounded by an improvised explosive device in Iraq. Like prior testimony in the month-old impeachment process, Vindman's opening statement, published the

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EXTRABOLD ITALIC 24 PTS

Like prior testimony in the month-old impeachment process, Vindman's opening statement, published the night before, had the potential to be extraordinarily damaging for Trump. A top Ukraine expert, Vindman, 44, described his alarm at witnessing Trump and others attempting to

EXTRABOLD &
EXTRABOLD ITALIC

Vietnam

Ugandan doctor under investigation

sometimes

The price of survival

Market

Restaurant highchairs ‘dirtier than tables’

anonymous

A key witness

Impeachment

The 20-metre tunnel was covered accidentally in 2008 by torrential rains exposing its entrance. In 2009, scientists from the National Institute of Anthropology and History (INAH) came the first people to explore the tunnel in almost 1,500 years. In 2014, archaeologists discovered three large chambers at the end of the tunnel, almost 200 metres beneath the temple. Each chamber contained a stone sarcophagus.

BLACK 42 PTS

A retired professional wrestler boards a crowded train in Chicago when a young man stands up to offer his seat. The wrestler is not injured and is only 36 years old. All

BLACK 38 PTS

Early one morning, she arrives at the lodge to discover that someone forgot to wind the clock, and it has stopped running. The eponymous clocktower is the only way to tell time on the top of the

BLACK 24 PTS

One day, Harold cleans out a large glass pickle jar, places it on his desk and drops in a few coins. He decides that each day, he will dump his loose change into the jar and that once the jar is full, he will treat himself to a fancy steak dinner. Three months later, a blind man named Richard visits Harold's office

BLACK ITALIC 42 PTS

What's less familiar is scientists demonstrating, thousands of them around the world, with placards declaring “Science improves decisions” and other inflammatory as-

BLACK ITALIC 38 PTS

Scientists can't but be the villains of the Brexit narrative. They are highly educated in the ultimate transferrable skills. They are the quintessential citizens of the world, people who keep their

BLACK ITALIC 24 PTS

More challenging than their lifestyles, however, is their insistence on the sanctity of evidence and the importance of making decisions based on established fact. Expert-deniers trade on the natural resistance to uncomfortable truth by asserting that the truth is a negotiable quality. Donald Trump thinks

BLACK & BLACK ITALIC

Australia

Being gay in North Korea

Firefighters

First malaria vaccine

Messi

Latest cosmetic secret

achieved

conservative media

The omnipresent zombies

A decorated army offi
top Ukraine expert on
tional security counci
portedly told House in
ment investigators th
White House transcript
between the presiden
US and Ukraine left ou
ant words and phrase
York Times cited three
familiar with Alexand
man's testimony on Tu

18

Can Durex recover from its product recall?

Business

Your choice of holiday destination is a political act

Tickets, money, passports! We all know what to check for during that last minute packing panic. But preparing for your holidays is about more than what you squeeze into your suitcase. It is about making a political choice.

► BY BRENDAN CANAVAN

Tourism is an industry tied up with national and international politics like no other. Tourists are a source of foreign exchange, governments promote themselves through visitors, and politicians quite often worry about the social freedom that tourism can nurture. For these reasons tourists are both courted and scapegoated.

At the most basic level tourism counts as an export industry. It is a source of foreign currency and can help to prop up a nation financially.

However, local people often see few of the benefits of hosting tourists. Large organisations tend to control much of the tourism industry. These frequently pay little in the way of local taxes. Meanwhile local people shoulder much of the burden of sharing their space and facilities with visitors.

Some indigenous people have asked foreign tourists to stay away. They have argued that tourism is threatening their culture, damaging their land's ecosystems, and is a form of colonialism. In Hawaii, attempts are being made to reconcile some of the issues arising from the tourism industry over-exploiting an open and hospitable native culture.

Where you spend your holiday money therefore contributes to legitimising particular politicians and their policies. However, tourists don't just bring money into a destination. They also



Politicians quite often worry about the social freedom that tourism can nurture

bring social and cultural inputs.

Tourism has been associated with liberalising social values, empowering minorities, and even spreading democracy. In Spain, for example, the growth of tourism, initiated under the dictator, Francisco Franco, as a means of propping up an ailing economy, has been suggested as helping to usher in democratic change.

Hosts and guests exchange observations and ideas. They form relationships. And they stimulate mutual creativity. It is only in the past 20 years that China began to allow its people to freely travel abroad after decades of forced isolation. Politicians are frequently fearful of the subversive ideas and awkward questions that travellers might bring back with them.

A residual mistrust of tourists can see them scapegoated by politicians looking to place convenient blame. In Barcelona, a city dependent on tourism for its late 20th-century revival, tourists are being made increasingly

“In Barcelona, a city dependent on tourism for its late 20th-century revival, tourists are being made increasingly unwelcome.”

unwelcome. They are blamed for increasing costs of living for residents, rather than the broader challenges of inequality and financial stagnation that raise uncomfortable questions about local political capacity.

Image control
Tourism is also a way for governments to assert their ideologies – internally and externally. Visitors to Cuba for example, can visit the Museum of the Revolution, reportedly one of the top

things to do in Havana. Research has shown that the exhibits sold as heritage to tourists prioritise certain specific stories and can silence others. Over time the official narrative becomes established and other perspectives may be forgotten. Historic England has, for example, recently begun to try and include the often overlooked queer history of many heritage sites. Meanwhile tourism can be a means of

raising and modifying a country's image on the world stage. Israel has for many years used gay tourism to soften its international image by making the country seem progressive in a part of the world which generally is not. Dubai has established itself in the same region as a deluxe playground filled with sights and indulgence like nowhere else. However, the commitments of both of these destination's governments to the touristic image they sell is debatable. LGBTQ people in Israel recently had restrictions placed upon their right to surrogacy by their parliament. Meanwhile Dubai is well known for its cases of people facing severe judicial sentences for acts as innocuous as accidentally brushing another man's bum.

Having a better holiday

On the one hand the image sold to tourists is often not the same as the reality faced by like-minded people living within a country. On the other, tourists may themselves be expected to conform to regulations they would not agree with or accept back home.

The power of tourism is not lost on political actors. Recently the Chinese government successfully put pressure on international airlines to stop referring to Taiwan as a country or face retaliation.

Tourists should not leave it up to politicians to exploit their desire for exploration for self-interested purposes. We need to appreciate our power as consumers; supporting destinations that celebrate tourism as a means of mutually rewarding host-guest exchanges and boycotting those which do not. Tourists have a lot of potential influence. They should use it to hold politicians to account.

So there are a few things to consider when planning your holiday. Find out whether your travel provider committed to investing in local taxes, jobs and suppliers. Research the attitudes of local residents towards tourism beforehand in order that you can be a better guest. Bring back more than a nice tan by swapping ideas, stories and phone numbers. Check the public image of a destination matches its private one and don't support hypocrites. And finally, be aware of politicians using tourism to bully those with whom they don't agree – and be prepared to call them out.

It is commonplace to emphasise that we are now in a new era of globalisation, marked by the rise of emerging economies.

► BY P. HOLMES & M. GASIOREK

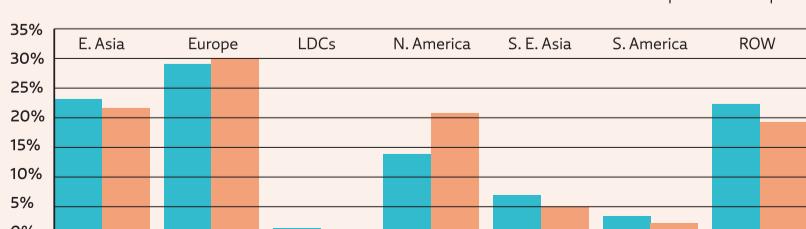
But what does this really mean? Richard Baldwin, author of *The Great Convergence*, argues that what is new is the combination of northern technology and southern labour. But he adds that for the present, global value chains are still mainly regional. Intermediate goods like car parts are primarily moved around within a regional “factory” (North America, Europe, East Asia), and then final goods are shipped to the user. China is the exception to this rule with its use as a factory econ-

Globalisation is alive and kicking

omy by the EU and US. It is worth testing this idea by looking at the patterns in the data since 2002. We have organised world trade into country

groups: North America, Europe, East Asia, South-East Asia, South America, Less Developed Countries, and the Rest of the World. The charts provides

Shares in the World Trade



a snapshot of the share each region had in world trade in 2016 and the changes since 2002. What we see is that the greatest shares of both imports and exports are accounted for by Europe, followed by East Asia, the Rest of the World (RoW) and then North America. Trade flows are calculated using UN COMTRADE import data.

The next chart gives the percentage point changes in these shares between 2002 and 2016. It shows that East Asia has increased its share by five points. The other big gainer is the Rest of the World, whose constituent countries

have seen their share of world imports increase by three points and their share of exports increase by seven. Growth here, and for Asia and South America, reflects the growing importance of emerging markets. And this is backed up by declines in the share of imports and exports for both Europe and North America.

It is commonly argued that distance matters in international trade; that countries tend to trade most with countries which are closer. The fact that the cost of moving people hasn't fallen along with the cost of moving

- Dejanire Headline Light
- Guyot Text Regular
- Guyot Text ExtraBold
- Dejanire Sans Light
- Dejanire Sans Regular
- Dejanire Sans Bold
- Dejanire Sans Bold Italic