Debrief

Welcome Back

- Lab II Q&A's
- Portfolio feedback
- Feedback on style tyles & wireframes

Second hour Style & Layout Recap What have we learned so far?

- Content vs. style
- Semantics what does it mean?
- .classes vs. #id when to use?
- The box model
- Fluid design

Typography Type for Dummies

Fonts are a universe in itself. Some designers spend their life doing mostly font design. There are several categories of fonts:

- Serif
- Sans-serif
- Slab
- Brush
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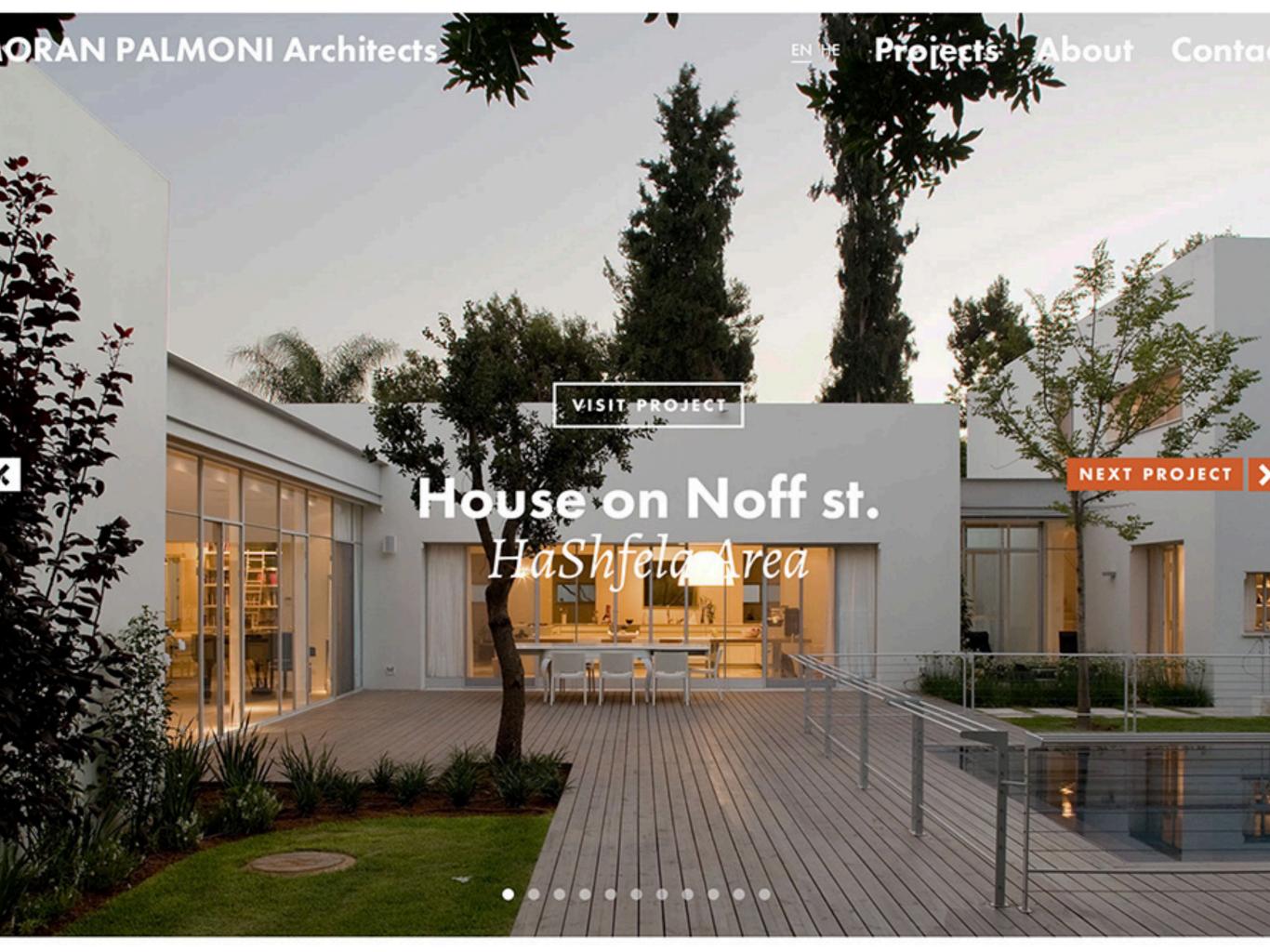
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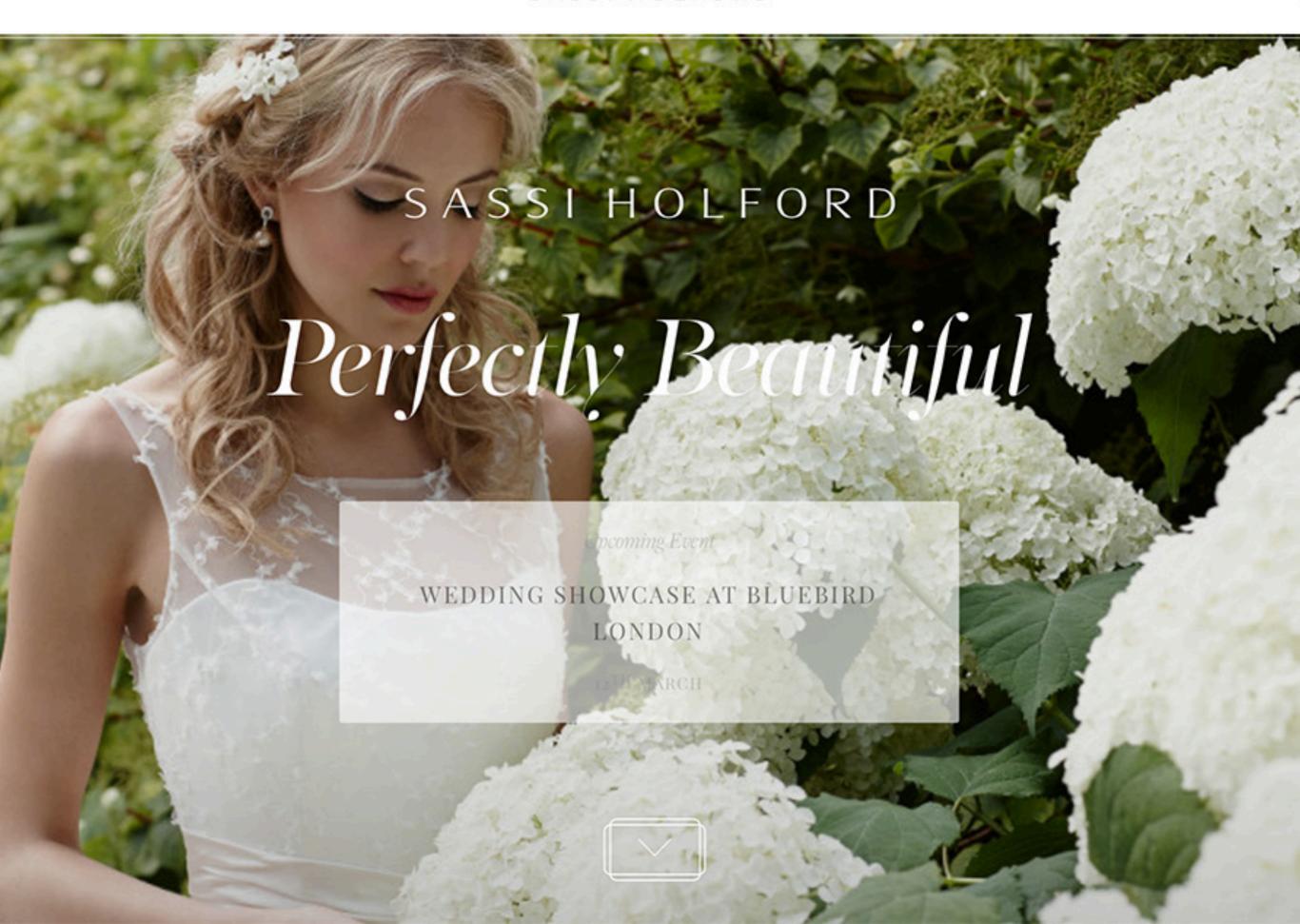


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Where to get the them

Free:

Usually less weights (bold, italic, etc) and way less good options. Always check for international characters. Some staples like **Open Sans** are all over the web.

- Google Fonts
- Fontsquirrel

Paid:

More unique fonts, made by pros. Lots of weights. Can get very expensive.

- Adobe Typekit (subscription)
- MyFonts (purchase license)

How to choose

- Pick two
- Don't be afraid to combine serif + sans
- Keep the mood consistent
- Only import the font weights you need

Read these:

- Hoefler & Co
- The Webfont Combinator
- Typecast

How to use them

1. Import the fonts

Option A. Google Fonts

- 1. Choose one or more fonts
- 2. Click "Add to collection"
- 3. Go to tab "Use"
- 4. Select font weights
- 5. Copy standard website code
- 6. Paste it on your HTML, *before* your main style sheet.

Option B. Host Locally

- Choose and download your fonts
- Go to Fontsquirrel > Webfont Generator
- Follow the instructions and download the "font kit"
- Unzip & copy into a folder (ex: assets/fonts)
- Look for the style sheet files. You'll see something like:

```
@font-face {
    font-family: 'open_sansbold';
    src: url('OpenSans-Bold-webfont.eot');
    src: url('OpenSans-Bold-webfont.eot?#iefix') format('embedded-opentype'),
        url('OpenSans-Bold-webfont.woff') format('woff'),
        url('OpenSans-Bold-webfont.ttf') format('truetype'),
        url('OpenSans-Bold-webfont.svg#open_sansbold') format('svg');
    font-weight: normal;
    font-style: normal;
```

- Add it to the top of your style sheet. You'll need to add one of these for each font weight. Make sure you pay attention to path.
- Change the appropriate path to the font file on your structure (/assets/fonts in our example)
- Change the font-family and font-weight values to match what each @font-face is referring to (in our example's case, it should be "Open Sans" and "bold")

2. Use the font

After you import the font, you can simply use it in your CSS:

```
p {
    font-family: 'Open Sans';
}
```

Licensing

Any .ttf font can be used as a web font. However, you must pay attention to licensing and make sure you only use fonts on the web which are licensed for such use.

