

Pairing Fonts

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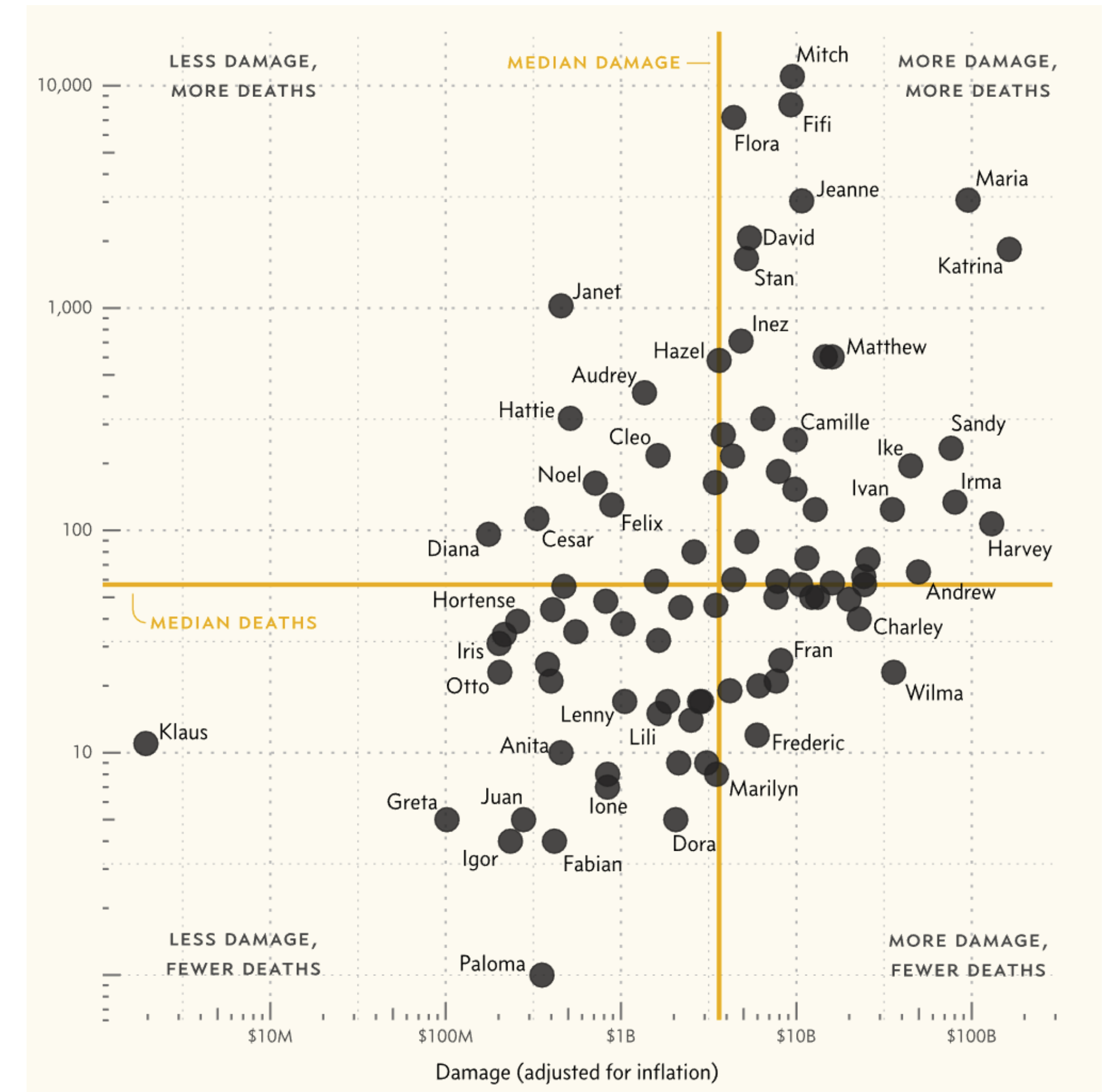


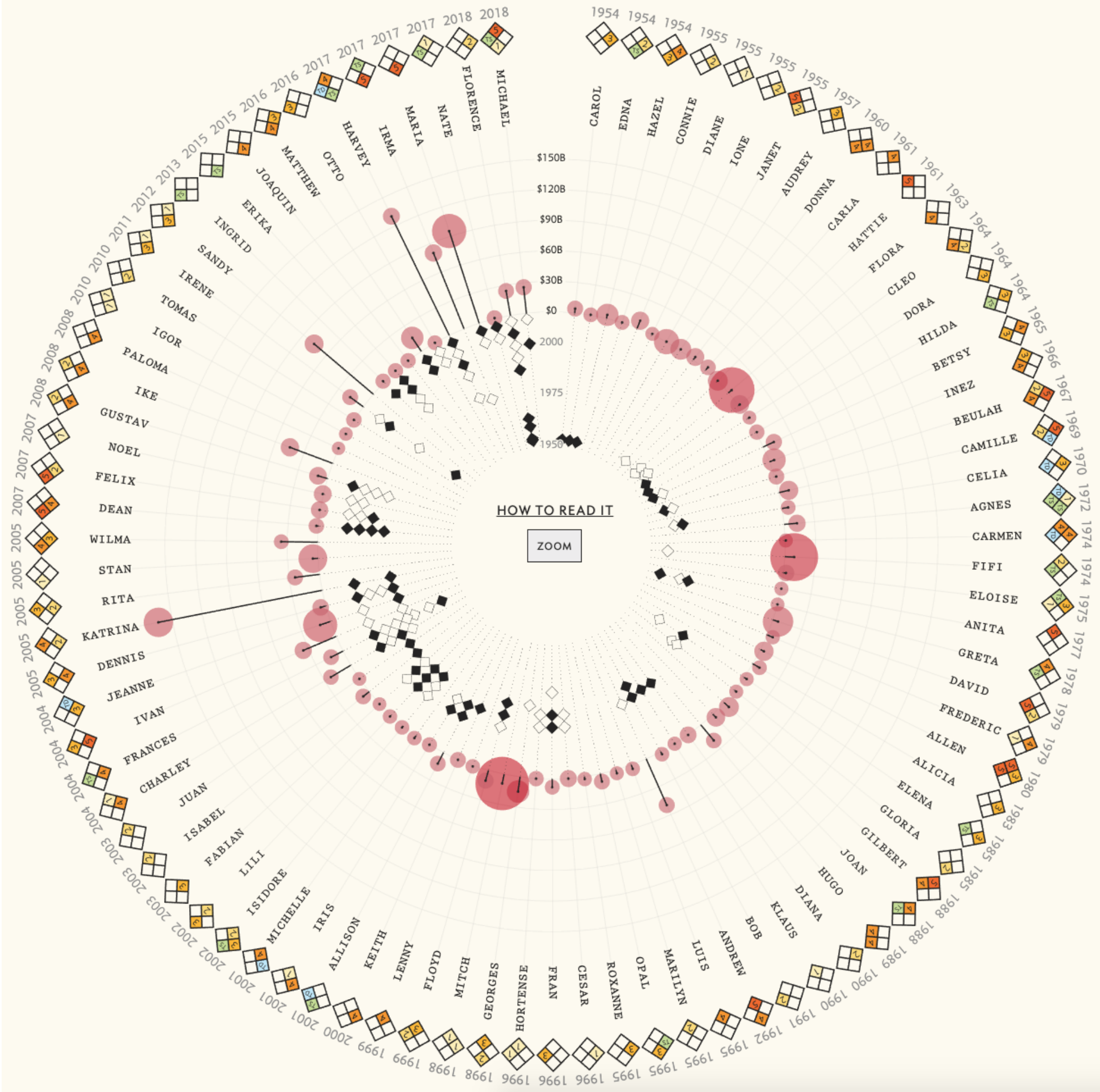
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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

In 1954, three devastating hurricanes—Carol, Edna, and Hazel—struck the United States. Ordinarily, in the following year, those storm names would have repeated, but instead they were retired, never to be used again out of respect for the victims. The practice of naming hurricanes after people had only been formally adopted in 1950. Prior to that, hurricanes were often named after places or the name of the Saint's Day on which the hurricane occurred. Beginning in 1944, meteorologists from the US armed forces began informally naming hurricanes after their wives and girlfriends, finding that the colloquial names improved recall and helped avoid confusion between multiple storms. In 1945 they officially adopted a list of women's names used to name Pacific hurricanes, and requested that the United States Weather Bureau do the same for Atlantic storms. But the Weather Bureau resisted, insisting that to be taken seriously, they should refer to hurricanes using technical jargon rather than names.





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Similarities:

- letter construction
- proportions

Differences:

- Low vs. high contrast
- Quirk vs. sturdyness