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TT Fors

Introducing the legendary TT Fors version 2.000! This functional and aesthetic typeface from the TypeType's basic font collection has become even better: we've added a new subfamily, updated kerning and hinting, and enhanced the variable font.

The inspiration for creating TT Fors came from studying geometric sans-serifs from the early to mid-20th century and analyzing their contribution to the visual environment of that time. At the same time, we aimed to create an advanced and highly adaptable font that can be used for any modern tasks—from branding and packaging to digital interfaces and apps. The name itself reflects its versatility: Fors derives from the word "for".

The characters in TT Fors have dynamic proportions. Their forms are as close as possible to basic geometric shapes (circle, triangle, square). Rounded characters tend towards a perfect circle, while others have narrower proportions. Sufficiently tall lowercase characters make the font even more functional. And the carefully designed geometric forms and unified construction rules allow TT Fors to be used in both large and very small point sizes.

In the display version, it was important for us to preserve the font's clean aesthetic while introducing subtle nuances. The proportions and shapes of characters in TT Fors Display remain recognizable, but with a distinctive touch—high-contrast symbols that add character while maintaining uniformity. The set tends towards uniformity, and slightly closed terminals underscore the character of the entire typeface.



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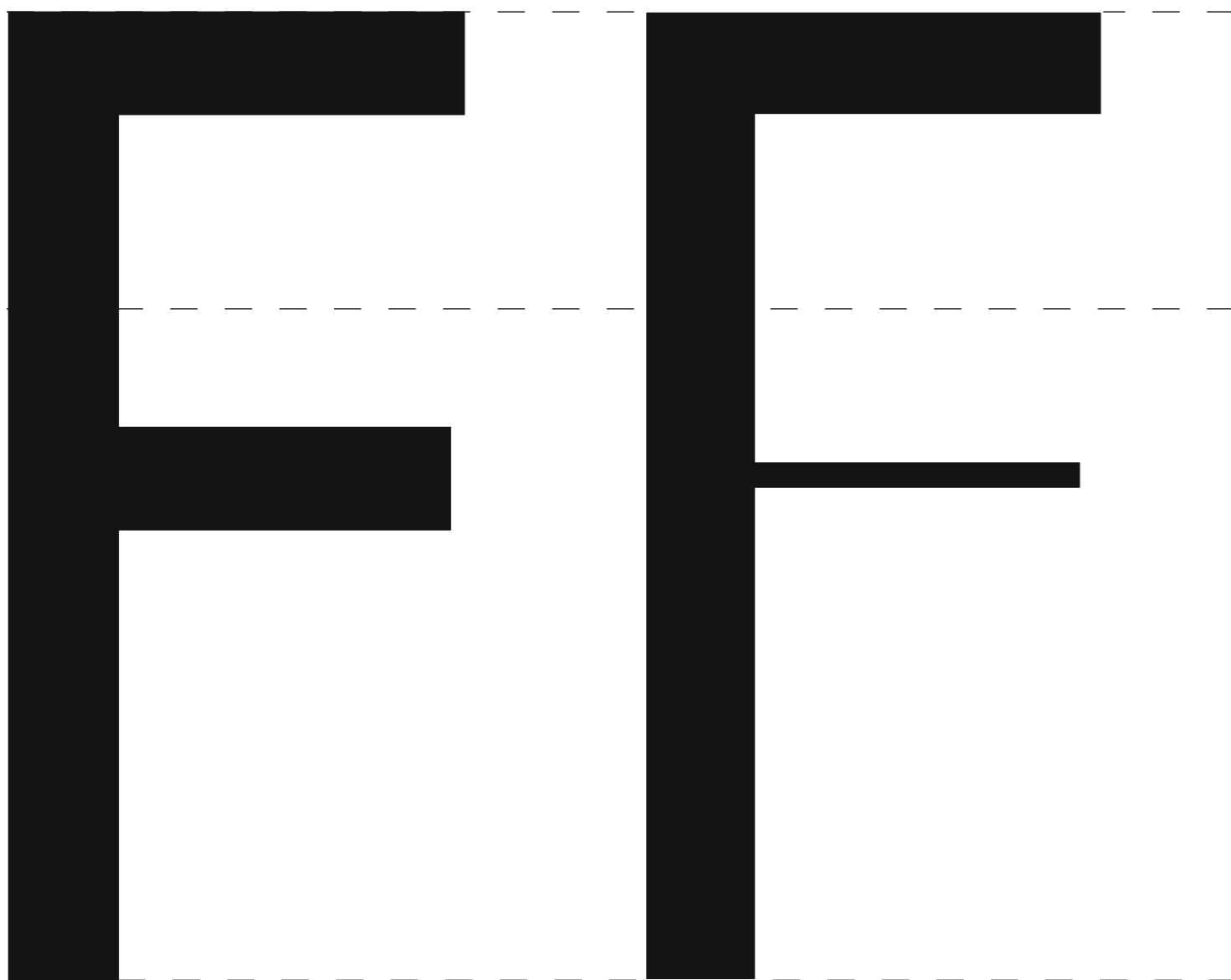
TT Fors is a geometric sans-serif with a neutral personality and refined proportions. The typeface complements Type-Type's line of versatile sans-serifs, which already includes families like TT Norms® Pro, TT Commons™ Pro, TT Hoves Pro, TT Interphases Pro, and TT Firs Neue.

A large number of OpenType features allows designers to adapt the font to their tastes and needs. TT Fors includes ligatures, circled figures, arrows, and other stylistic alternatives and features. Additionally, the typeface includes two variable fonts. The display subfamily has two variable axes—weight and slant, while the basic subfamily has three—weight, width, and slant.

TT Fors includes:

- 50 styles: 18 upright, 18 italic, and 1 variable font in the main subfamily (Basic + Condensed), 6 upright, 6 italic, and 1 variable font in the display subfamily
- 1,044 characters in each basic subfamily style, 813 characters in each Display subfamily style
- 35 OpenType features in the basic subfamily and 36 in the Display subfamily
- Support for 185+ languages

TT Fors: A font created with you in mind!



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DISPLAY

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Euclidean Geometry

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The *Elements* begins with plane geometry, still taught in secondary school (high school) as the first axiomatic system and the first examples of mathematical proofs. It goes on to the solid geometry of three dimensions. Much of the *Elements* states results of what are now called algebra, explained in geometrical language. For more than two thousand years, the adjective "Euclidean" was unnecessary because Euclid's axioms seemed so intuitively obvious (with the exceptions of the parallel postulate) that theorems proved from them were deemed absolutely true.

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Today, however, many other self-consistent non-Euclidean geometries are known, the first ones having been discovered in the early 19th century. An implication of Albert Einstein's theory of general relativity is that physical space itself is not Euclidean, and Euclidean space is a good approximation for it only over short distances (relative to the strength of the gravitational field). Euclidean geometry is an example of synthetic geometry, in that it proceeds logically from axioms describing basic properties of geometric objects such as points and lines, to propositions about those objects. This is in contrast to analytic geometry, introduced almost 2,000 years later by René Descartes, which uses coordinates to express geometric properties by means of algebraic formulas. Euclidean Geometry is constructive. In this sense, it is more concrete than many modern axiomatic systems

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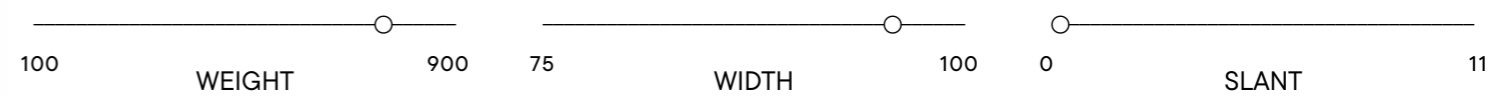
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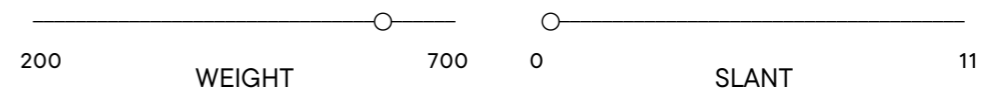
TT Fors includes a variable font with two axes of variation: weight and slant. TT Fors Display also includes a variable font with two axes of variation: weight and slant. To use the variable font with 2 variable axes on Mac you will need MacOS 10.14 or higher. An important clarification — not all programs support variable technologies yet, you can check the support status here: v-fonts.com/support/.

variable



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construct them, or even assert the existence of objects that cannot be constructed within the theory. Strictly speaking, the lines on paper are models of the objects defined within the formal system, rather than instances of those objects. For example, a Euclidean straight line has no width, but any real drawn line will have. Though nearly all modern mathematicians consider nonconstructive methods just as sound as constructive ones.

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between the two original rays is infinite. Angles whose sum is a straight angle are supplementary. Supplementary angles are formed when a ray shares the same vertex and is pointed in a direction that is in between the two original rays that form the straight angle (180 degree angle). The number of rays in between the two original rays is infinite. In modern terminology, angles would normally be measured in degrees or radians. Modern school textbooks often define separate figures called lines (infinite), rays (semi-infinite), and line segments (of finite length).

Euclid, rather than discussing a ray as an object that extends to infinity in one direction, would normally use locutions such as "if the line is extended to a sufficient length", although he occasionally referred to "infinite lines". A "line" in Euclid could be either straight or curved, and he used the more specific term "straight line" when necessary. The pons asinorum (bridge of asses) states that in isosceles triangles the angles at the base equal one another, and, if the equal straight lines are produced further, then the angles under the base equal one another.

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GERMAN

Die euklidische Geometrie ist zunächst die uns vertraute, anschauliche Geometrie des Zwei- oder Dreidimensionalen. Der Begriff hat jedoch sehr verschiedene Aspekte. Benannt ist dieses mathematische Teilgebiet der Geometrie nach dem griechischen Mathematiker Euklid.

FRENCH

Les notions de droite, de plan, de longueur, d'aire y sont exposées et forment le support des cours de géométrie élémentaire. La conception de la géométrie est intimement liée à la vision de l'espace physique ambiant au sens classique du terme.

RUSSIAN

Евклидова геометрия (или элементарная геометрия) — геометрическая теория, основанная на системе аксиом, впервые изложенной в «Началах» Евклида (III век до н. э.). Элементарная геометрия — геометрия, определяемая группой перемещений и группой подобия.

SPANISH

La geometría euclidiana es un sistema matemático atribuido al antiguo matemático griego Euclides, que describió en su libro de texto sobre geometría: Los Elementos. La geometría euclidiana, euclídea o parabólica es el estudio de las propiedades geométricas de los espacios euclídeos.

DANISH

Euklidisk geometri er den klassiske geometri, hvor Euklids postulater, som er opstillet af den græske matematiker Euklid, er gældende. Euklid skrev omkring 300 f.Kr. sin bog Elementer, hvori han opstillede disse fem postulater og en lang række af sætninger og konstruktioner udledt af disse.

FINNISH

Euklidinen geometria on geometrian osa-alue, jolla tarkoitetaan yleensä tasoa ja kolmiulotteista avaruutta tutkivaa geometriaa. Euklidisiksi kutsutaan myös useampiulotteisia avaruuksia, joilla on samat ominaisuudet. Euklidinen geometria on nimetty kreikkalaisen matemaatikon Eukleides.

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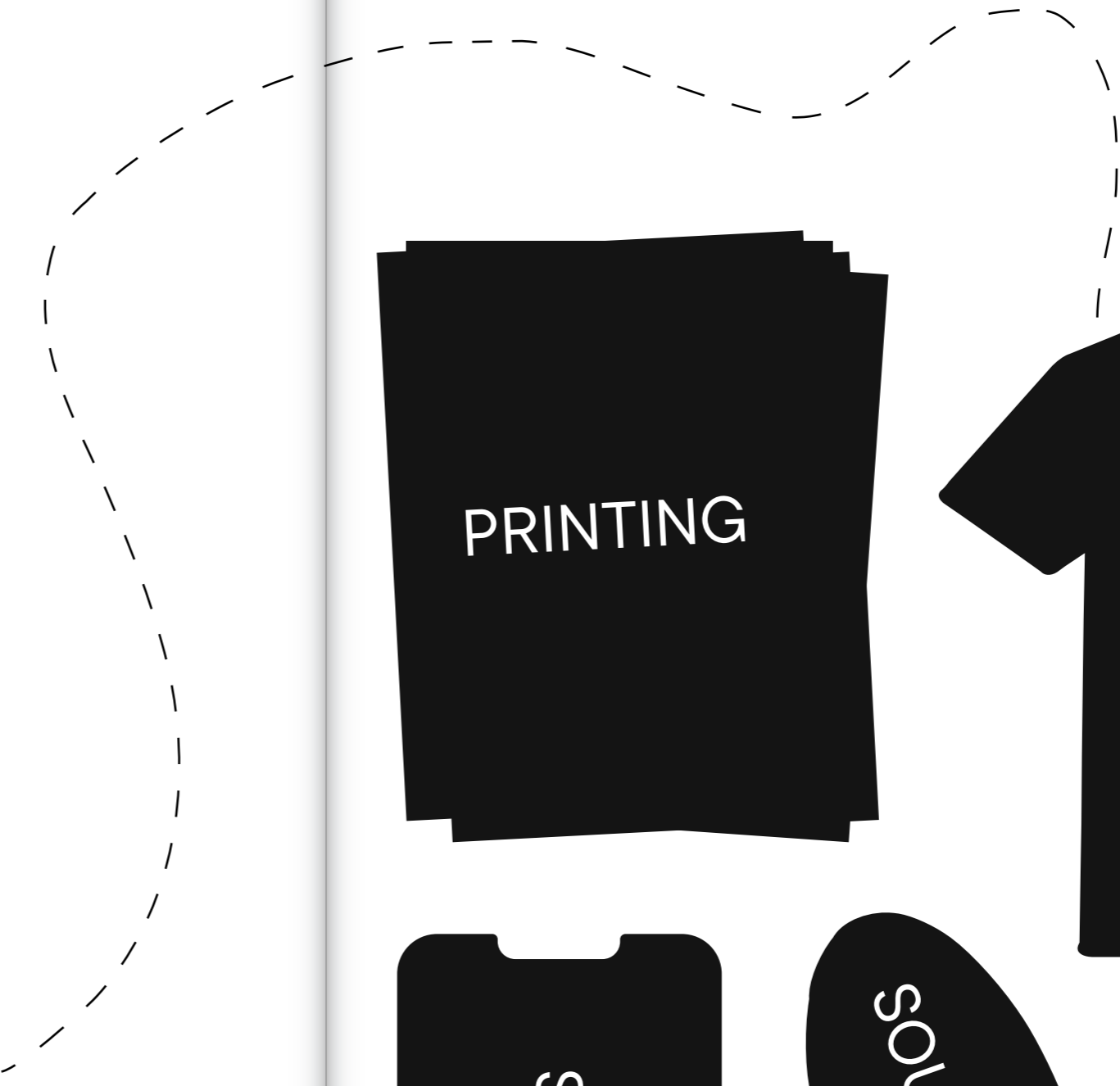
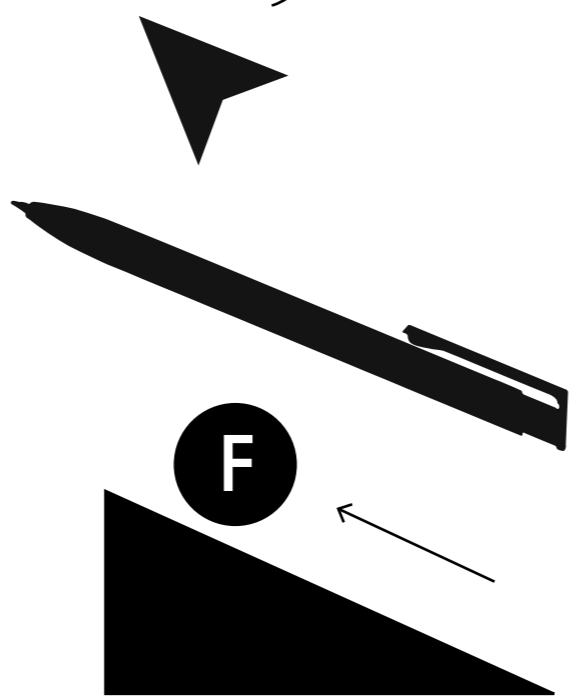
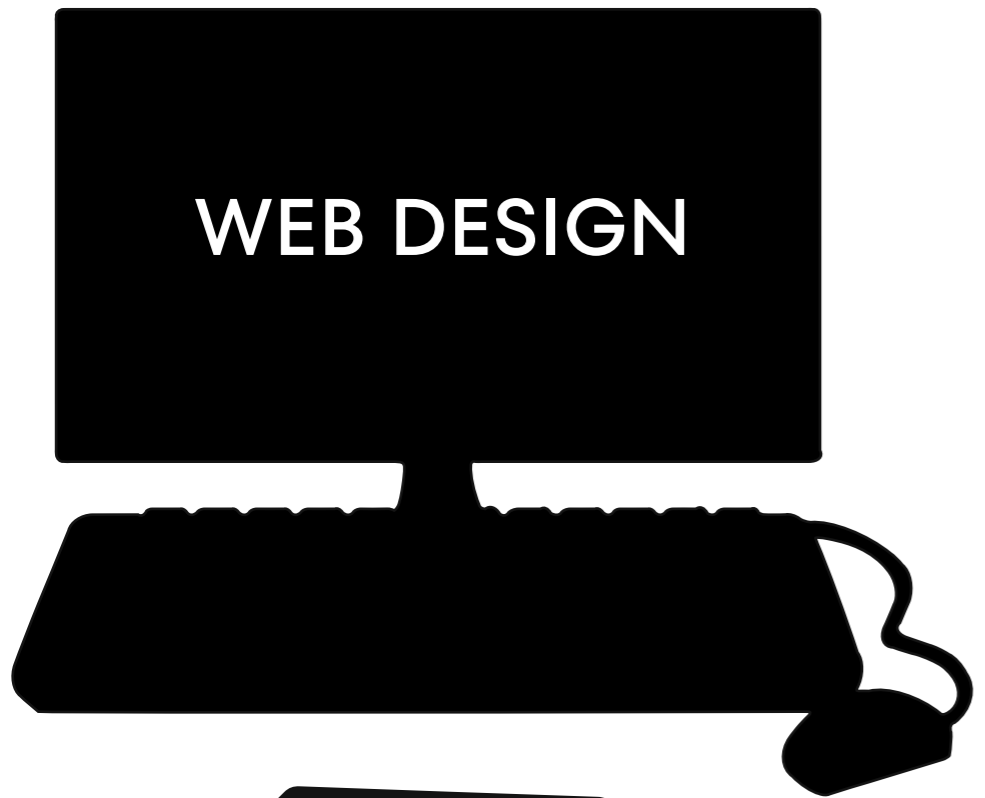
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