

Identity Letters

Werkdruck

About the Typeface: Werkdruck

Designed by

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First Release

2021

Current Release

2025

Styles

18

Glyphs

901

OpenType Features

Discretionary Ligatures,
Standard Ligatures, Small
Capitals, Small Capitals from
Capitals, Case-sensitive Forms,
Subscript, Superscript, Lining
Figures, Old-style Figures,
Proportional Figures, Tabular
Figures, Slashed Zero, Fractions

Language Support

Afrikaans, Albanian, Azerbaijani,
Basque, Bosnian, Catalan,
Croatian, Czech, Danish, Dutch,
English, Estonian, Faroese,
Filipino, Finnish, French, Galician,
German, Hungarian, Icelandic,
Indonesian, Irish, Italian, Latvian,
Lithuanian, Malay, Norwegian
Bokmål, Polish, Portuguese,
Romanian, Slovak, Slovenian,
Spanish, Swahili, Swedish,
Turkish, Welsh, Zulu

An industrious serif typeface from the good old days.

A transitional face from the good old days made fit for the internet age, Werkdruck is an industrious font family in the best of taste. With its turn-of-the-century flavor, it's the perfect companion for Werksatz. Use these two hard-working playmakers together in order to create admirably self-reliant designs.

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Overview of Styles

01 Thin

11 *Thin Italic*

02 Extra Light

12 *Extra Light*

03 Light

13 *Light Italic*

04 Book

14 *Book Italic*

05 Regular

15 *Regular Italic*

06 Medium

16 *Medium Italic*

07 Semibold

17 *Semibold Italic*

08 Bold

18 *Bold Italic*

09 Heavy

19 *Heavy Italic*



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Actin **Bron** *Curium*
Alur *Cadn* **Darmstac**
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Anti *Calif* **Dysprosiu**
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Arse *Ceriu* *Erbium*
Asta *Cesiu* **Europium**
Bari *Chlor* *Fermium*
Berk *Chro* *Flerovium*
Bery *Coba* *Fluorine*
Bisn *Cope* *Francium*
Boh *Copp* *Gadolinium*
Borc *Curiu* *Gallium*

Mos *Phosp* Rubidium
Neoc *Platin* Rutheniur
Neor *Pluto* Rutherford
Nept *Polon* Samarium
Nick *Potas* Scandium
Nihc *Prase* Seaborgiu
Niok *Prom* Selenium
Nitr *Proto* Silicon
Nobe *Radi* **Silver**
Ogar *Radc* Sodium
Osm *Rhen* Strontium
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Begge Bedragerne bad ham være saa god at træde nærmere og spurgte, om det ikke var et smukt Mønster og deilige Farver. Saa pegede de paa den tomme Væv, og den stakkels gamle Minister blev ved at spile Øinene op, men han kunde ikke see noget, for der var ingen Ting. "Herre Gud!" tænkte han, "skulde jeg være dum! Det har jeg aldrig troet, og det maa ingen Mennesker vide! skulde jeg ikke due til mit Embede? Nei det gaaer ikke an, at jeg fortæller, jeg ikke kan see Tøiet!" "Naa, de siger ikke noget om det!" sagde den ene, som vævede!

"O det er nydeligt! ganske allerkjæreste!" sagde den gamle Minister og saae igjennem sine Brillor. "dette Mønster og disse Farver! — ja, jeg skal sige Keiseren, at det behager mig særdeles!"

"Naa det fornøier os!" sagde begge Væverne, og nu nævnede de Farverne ved Navn og det sælsomme Mønster. Den gamle Minister hørte godt efter, for at han kunde sige det samme, naar han kom hjem til Keiseren, og det gjorde han.

Nu forlangte Bedragerne flere Penge, mere Silke og Guld, det skulde de bruge til Vævning. De stak Alt i deres egne Lommer, paa Væven kom ikke en Trevl, men de bleve ved, som før, at væve paa den tomme Væv.

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Božena Němcová:
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Jakého to očekávání, jakého radování na Starém bělidle! Tak totiž nazýval lid osamělé stavení v rozkošném údolíčku, jež paní Proškové, babiččině to dceři, za byt vykázano bylo. Děti vybíhaly každou chvíli na cestu, dívat se, nejede-li už Václav, a každému, kdo šel kolem, vypravovaly: „Dnes přijede naše babička!“ Samy pak mezi sebou si ustavičně povídaly: „Jaká pak asi ta babička bude?“ Ony znaly více babiček, podoby jejich se jim v hlavě pletly, nevěděly však, ke které tu svou babičku připodobnit. Tu konečně přijíždí k stavení vozík! „Babička už jede!“ rozleho se po domě; pan Prošek, paní, Bětka nesouc na ruce kojence, děti i dva velicí psové, Sultan a Tyrl, všecko vřelou předě dveře, vítat babičku.

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Jakého to očekávání, jakého radování na Starém bělidle! Tak totiž nazýval lid osamělé stavení v rozkošném údolíčku, jež paní Proškové, babiččině to dceři, za byt vykázano bylo. Děti vybíhaly každou chvíli na cestu, dívat se, nejede-li už Václav, a každému, kdo šel kolem, vypravovaly: „Dnes přijede naše babička!“ Samy pak mezi sebou si ustavičně povídaly: „Jaká pak asi ta babička bude?“ Ony znaly více babiček, podoby jejich se jim v hlavě pletly, nevěděly však, ke které tu svou babičku připodobnit. Tu konečně přijíždí k stavení vozík! „Babička už jede!“ rozleho se po domě; pan Prošek, paní, Bětka nesouc na ruce kojence, děti i dva velicí psové, Sultan a Tyrl, všecko vřelou předě dveře, vítat babičku.

S vozu slézá žena v bílé plachetce, v selském obleku. Děti zůstaly stát, všecky tři vedle sebe, ani s babičky oka nespustily! Tatínek jí tiskl ruku, maminka ji plačíc objímala, ona pak je plačíc též líbala na obě lce. Bětka přistrčila jí malého kojence, boubelatou Adelku, a babička se na ni smála, jmenovala ji malé robátko a udělala jí křížek. Pak ale ohlížela se po ostatních dětech, volajíc na ně tónem nejupřímnějším: „Moje zlaté děti, moje holátka, co jsem se na vás těšila!“ Ale děti sklopily oči a zůstaly stát, jako by je přimrazil, a tepru na matčin rozkaz podaly svoje růžová líčka babičce k políbení. Nemohly se ani zpatovat! Jak pak, to byla babička zcela jinaká než všechny ty, co kdy viděly; takovou babičku ony ještě jaktěživy neviděly! Div na ní oči nenechaly! Kamkoli se postavila, obcházelý si ji kolem dokola a prohlížely od hlavy do paty.

Obdivují tmavý kožíšek s dlouhými varhánkami vzadu; rásnou zelenou mezulánku, lemovanou širokou pentlí; líbí se jim červený květovaný šátek, jež babička na placku vázaný má pod bílou plachetkou; posedují na zem, aby dobře prohlédnout mohly červený cvikel na bílých punčochách a černé pantoříčky. Vilínek pošukuje barevné klůčky na rohožové mošince, kterou babička drží na ruce, a Jan, starší z dvou chlapců, zpolehounka zdvihá babičce bílý, červeně pasovaný fěrtoch, neboť nahmatal pod ním cosi tvrdého. Byl tam veliký kapsář. Jan by byl také rád věděl, co v něm je, ale nejstarší z dětí, Barunka, odstrčila ho, šeptajíc mu: „Počkej, já to povím, že chceš sahat babičce do kapsáře!“ To septnutí bylo ale trochu hlasité – bylo je slyšet za devátou stěnou. Babička si toho všimla, nechala řeči s dcerou, sáhla do kapsáře, řouc: „No

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„Thörichtes Mädchen!“ erwiderte der alte Herr, halb unwillig, halb gerührt von der bittenden Stimme seiner schönen Tochter; „warum sollte ein Mann nicht stark genug sein, nach Jahren von dem zu sprechen, was er zu dulden und zu tragen stark genug war? Der Vetter kennt nur unsere Verhältnisse, wie sie jetzt sind. Er ist geboren zu einer Zeit, wo diese Stürme gerade am heftigsten wüteten, und aufgewachsen in einem Lande, wo die Ordnung der Dinge längst schon anders war; er kann sich also nicht so recht denken, was die Vorfahren seiner Mutter waren, und deshalb will ich ihn belehren.“

Der Freiherr nahm nach diesen Worten sein großes Glas, auf dessen Deckel die sechzehn Wappenschilder seines Hauses, aus Silber getrieben, angebracht waren, und trank, um Kraft zu seiner Belehrung zu sammeln, einen langen, tüchtigen Zug. Doch Fräulein Anna sah an ihm vorüber den Gast mit besorglichen, bittenden Blicken an; er verstand diesen Wink und suchte den Oheim von dieser Materie abzubringen.

„Es ist wahr“, fiel er ein, noch ehe jener das Glas wieder auf den Tisch gesetzt hatte, „in Preußen sind die Verhältnisse anders und sind seit langer Zeit anders gewesen. Aber sagen Sie selbst, kann man ein Land in Europa finden, das meinem Vaterland gleiche? Ich gebe zu, daß

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Om dit te bewijzen ben ik gedrongen te zeggen, en gelieve U.E. het mij daarom te vergeven, dat U.E. op maandag den negenden Augustus lestleden geliefd heeft mij te begenadigen met den naam van "liefste"; en niet onbedachtelijk, gelijk U.E. des anderen daags goed vond dat te duiden, maar met rijpen overleg. Want, tot meermalen gevraagd zijnde of ik dan U.E. liefste was, deed U.E. mij de eere van te zeggen: "Gij zijt het"; verklarende day U.E. genegenheid te mijwaarts vermeerderd was. Ja 't geliefdd U.E., als eenigszins verwonnen van goedgunstigheid, met lieflijker licht dan ooit die schoone oogen voor mij te ontsteken, U.E. lieve lippen te gunnen aan de mijne, en U.E. aangename kaake op de mijne zoo vrindelijk te vlijen, met een zeggen: Ach, mijnheer Hooft, ik wensch u zoo veel goeds! Dat meer is, U.E. kwam zoo verre dat ze mij toestond ik mogt het woord liefste, door U.E. gesproken, aanvaarden voor de eerste letter van het woordje ja; en vertoonde U.E. zich alzoo of de volkomenheid van har beuilliging nieuwers als aan den maandag gehouden had, omdat U.E. moeder den maandag voor eenen ongelukkigen dag achtte. Endlijk zeit U.E. mij, met eene aardigminlijke wakkerheid: Morgen zal ik u aan- of afzeggen.

Met een hart dus opgestoot met minne, dus opgevuld met hope, keer ik 's anderen daags weerom, en vond U.E. gemoed meer verstokt, U.E. gelaat meer berveemd, als ooit mijn leven. En voor alle redenen van weigering moet ik aannemen, niet de ongelijkheid

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How long had Dr. Holmes been attending him? Six weeks.

Prescribed a little bromide? Said there was nothing the matter? Ah yes (those general practitioners! thought Sir William. It took half his time to undo their blunders. Some were irreparable).

"You served with great distinction in the War?" The patient repeated the word "war" interrogatively.

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Even if they were to leave Europe, and inhabit the deserts of the new world, yet one of the first results of those sympathies for which the daemon thirsted would be children, and a race of devils would be propagated upon the earth, who might make the very existence of the species of man a condition precarious and full of terror. Had I right, for my own benefit, to inflict this curse upon everlasting generations? I had before been moved by the sophisms of the being I had created; I had been struck senseless by his fiendish threats; but now, for the first time, the wickedness of my promise burst upon me; I shuddered to think that future ages might curse me as their pest, whose selfishness had not hesitated to buy its own peace at the price, perhaps, of the existence of the whole human race.

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As I looked on him, his countenance expressed the utmost extent of malice and treachery. I thought with a sensation of madness on my promise of creating another like to him, and trembling with passion, tore to pieces the thing on which I was engaged. The wretch saw me destroy the creature on whose future existence he depended for happiness, and, with a howl of devilish despair and revenge, withdrew.

I left the room, and, locking the door, made a solemn vow in my own heart never to resume my labours; and then, with trembling steps, I sought my own apartment. I was alone; none were near me to dissipate the gloom, and relieve me from the sickening oppression of the most terrible reveries.

Several hours passed, and I remained near my window gazing on the sea; it was almost motionless, for the winds were hushed, and all nature reposed under the eye of the quiet moon. A few fishing vessels alone specked the water, and now and then the gentle breeze wafted the sound of voices, as the fishermen called to one another. I felt the silence, although I was hardly conscious of its extreme profundity, until my ear was suddenly arrested by the paddling of oars near the shore, and a person landed close to my house.

In a few minutes after, I heard the creaking of my door, as if some one endeavoured to open it softly. I trembled from head to foot; I felt a presentiment of

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Jean-Jacques Rousseau:
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Enfin chacun se donnant à tous ne se donne à personne, & comme il n'y a pas un associé sur lequel on n'acquiere le même droit qu'on lui cede sur soi, on gagne l'équivalent de tout ce qu'on perd, & plus de force pour conserver ce qu'on a.

Si donc on écarte du pacte social ce qui n'est pas de son essence, on trouvera qu'il se réduit aux termes suivans. Chacun de nous met en commun sa personne & toute sa puissance sous la suprême direction de la volonté générale ; & nous recevons en corps chaque membre comme partie indivisible du tout.

A l'instant, au lieu de la personne particuliere de chaque contractant, cet acte d'association produit un corps moral & collectif composé d'autant de membres que l'assemblée a de voix, lequel reçoit de ce même acte son unité, son moi commun, sa vie & sa volonté. Cette personne publique qui se forme ainsi par l'union de toutes les autres prenoit autrefois le nom de Cité [1], & prend maintenant celui de République ou de corps politique, lequel est appelé par ses membres État quand il est passif, Souverain quand il est actif, Puissance en le comparant à ses semblables. À l'égard des associés ils prennent collectivement le nom de peuple, & s'appellent en particulier Citoyens comme participants à l'autorité souveraine, &

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Daß aber ein Publikum sich selbst aufkläre, ist eher möglich; ja es ist, wenn man ihm nur Freiheit läßt, beinahe unausbleiblich. Denn da werden sich immer einige Selbstdenkende, sogar unter den eingesetzten Vormündern des großen Haufens, finden, welche, nachdem sie das Joch der Unmündigkeit selbst abgeworfen haben, den Geist einer vernünftigen Schätzung des eigenen Werths und des Berufs jedes Menschen selbst zu denken um sich verbreiten werden. Besonders ist hiebei: daß das Publikum, welches zuvor von ihnen unter dieses Joch gebracht worden, sie hernach selbst zwingt darunter zu bleiben, wenn es von einigen seiner Vormünder, die selbst aller Aufklärung unfähig sind, dazu aufgewiegelt worden; so schädlich ist es Vorurtheile zu pflanzen, weil sie sich zuletzt an denen selbst rächen, die, oder deren Vorgänger, ihre Urheber gewesen sind. Daher kann ein Publikum nur langsam zur Aufklärung

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After a little rambling talk, the lawyer led up to the subject which so disagreeably preoccupied his mind.

'I suppose, Lanyon,' said he, 'you and I must be the two oldest friends that Henry Jekyll has?'

'I wish the friends were younger,' chuckled Dr. Lanyon. 'But I suppose we are. And what of that? I see little of him now.'

'Indeed?' said Utterson. 'I thought you had a bond of common interest.'

'We had,' was the reply. 'But it is more than ten years since Henry Jekyll became too fanciful for me. He began to go wrong, wrong in mind; and though of course I continue to take an interest in him for old sake's sake as they say, I see and I have seen devilish little of the man.'

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Pareil fait fut également observé le 23 juillet de la même année, dans les mers du Pacifique, par le Cristobal-Colon, de West India and Pacific steam navigation Company. Donc, ce cétacé extraordinaire pouvait se transporter d'un endroit à un autre avec une vitesse surprenante, puisque à trois jours d'intervalle, le Governor-Higginson et le Cristobal-Colon l'avaient observé en deux points de la carte séparés par une distance de plus de sept cents lieues marines.

Quinze jours plus tard, à deux mille lieues de là, l'Helvetia, de la Compagnie Nationale, et le Shannon, du Royal-Mail, marchant à contrebord dans cette portion de l'Atlantique comprise entre les États-Unis et l'Europe, se signalèrent respectivement le monstre par 42° 15' de latitude nord, et 60° 35' de longitude à l'ouest du méridien de Greenwich. Dans cette observation simultanée, on crut pouvoir évaluer la longueur minimum du mammifère à plus de trois cent cinquante pieds anglais [1], puisque le Shannon et l'Helvetia étaient de dimension inférieure à lui, bien qu'ils

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Respondeu Simão a querer tranquillisar o animo de Thereza. Do seu ferimento fallava tão de passagem, que dava a suppôr que nem o curativo era necessario. Promettia partir para Coimbra logo que o podesse fazer sem receio de Thereza soffrer na sua ausencia. Animava-a a chamal-o, assim que as ameaças de convento passassem a ser realisadas.

Entretanto Balthazar Coutinho, chamado ás authoridades judiarias para esclarecer a devassa instaurada, respondeu que effectivamente os homens mortos eram seus criados, de quem elle e sua familia se acompanhára de Castro-d'Aire. Acrescentou que não sabia que elles tivessem inimigos em Vizeu, nem tinha contra alguém as mais leves presumpções.

Os mais proximos visinhos da localidade, onde os cadaveres tinham apparecido, apenas depunham que, alta noite, tinham ouvido dois tiros ao mesmo tempo, e outro, pouco depois. Um apenas adiantava coisa que não podia alumiara a justiça, e vinha a ser que o mato, nas visinhanças do local, fôra chapotado. N'esta escuridade a justiça não podia dar passo algum.

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Dante Alighieri:
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The very next day we did actually make our start upon this remarkable expedition. We found that all our possessions fitted very easily into the two canoes, and we divided our personnel, six in each, taking the obvious precaution in the interests of peace of putting one Professor into each canoe. Personally, I was with Challenger, who was in a beatific humour, moving about as one in a silent ecstasy and beaming benevolence from every feature. I have had some experience of him in other moods, however, and shall be the less surprised when the thunderstorms suddenly come up amidst the sunshine. If it is impossible to be at your ease, it is equally impossible to be dull in his company, for one is always in a state of half-tremulous doubt as to what sudden turn his formidable temper may take.

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But just then there was a slight altercation between Master Tommy and Master Jacky. Boys will be boys and our two twins were no exception to this golden rule. The apple of discord was a certain castle of sand which Master Jacky had built and Master Tommy would have it right go wrong that it was to be architecturally improved by a frontdoor like the Martello tower had. But if Master Tommy was headstrong Master Jacky was selfwilled too and, true to the maxim that every little Irishman's house is his castle, he fell upon his hated rival and to such purpose that the wouldbe assailant came to grief and (alas to relate!) the coveted castle too. Needless to say the cries of discomfited Master Tommy drew the attention of the girl friends.

—Come here, Tommy, his sister called imperatively, at once! And you, Jacky, for shame to throw poor Tommy in the dirty sand. Wait till I catch you for that.

His eyes misty with unshed tears Master

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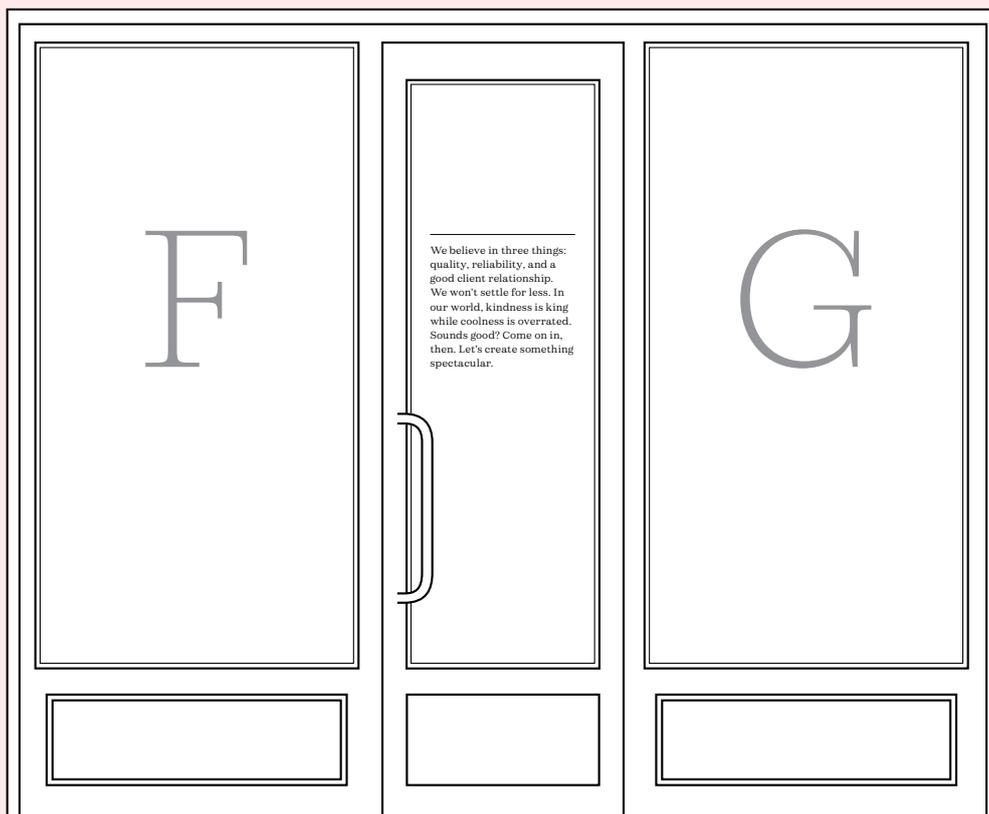
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