

# Categories of font

As the typefaces are categorised so to are the fonts within each typeface. Some typefaces have more fonts than others. These categories are based on:

## Line weight

- Light
- Roman / Regular
- Semi-bold
- Bold
- Black
- Extra black

| Example | Description     |
|---------|-----------------|
| A       | Light           |
| A       | Roman / Regular |
| A       | Semi-bold       |
| A       | Bold            |
| A       | Black           |
| A       | Extra black     |

## Character proportion

- Ultra condensed
- Condensed
- Extended

| Example | Description     |
|---------|-----------------|
| A       | Ultra condensed |
| A       | Condensed       |
| A       | Roman / Regular |
| A       | Extended        |

## Character angle

- Italic  
Italic is typically used with serif typefaces. It was created to simulate the slanted style of handwriting. Italic differs from oblique in that the letterforms are often quite different from the roman face.
- Oblique  
Oblique text is typically found on sans serif typefaces and slants the letters forward. With oblique the letterforms are not changed, just slanted.

| Example                  | Description  |
|--------------------------|--|
| <i>ff</i> <i>Italic</i>  | Italic is typically used with serif typefaces. It was created to simulate the slanted style of handwriting. Italic differs from oblique in that the letterforms are often quite different from the roman face. |
| <i>ff</i> <i>Oblique</i> | Oblique text is typically found on sans serif typefaces and slants the letters forward. With oblique the letterforms are not changed, just slanted.  |

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