

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

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A	Light
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A	Semi-bold
A	Bold
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Character proportion

- Ultra condensed
- Condensed
- Extended

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Character angle

- Italic
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- Oblique
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