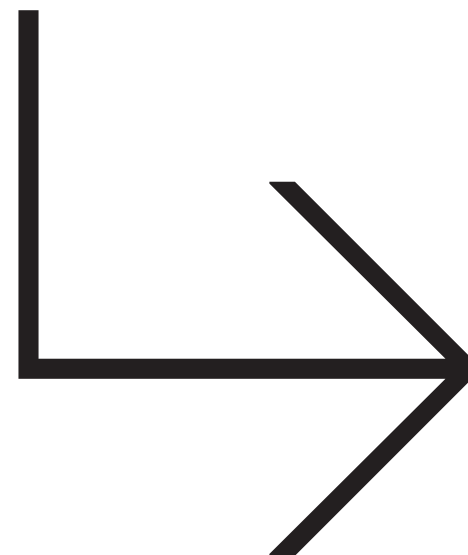


Onsite Condensed

(1 of) 3 Widths · 7 Weights · 42 Styles · 766 Glyphs / Styles

The Condensed subfamily is the most economical mode of the Onsite's type system. Originally designed in a single weight for captioning alongside Standard, Condensed has a natural affinity with its more generously proportioned siblings, pairing easily in any context. At 85% of the width of Standard (a similar width to DIN's Mittelshift), Condensed balances a more pronounced vertical rhythm with excellent legibility, its moderate width lending just as well to typesetting extended text as to titling.

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Other Subfamilies

Onsite Standard
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Information

Team & Designer(s)	Commercial Release	
Joe Leadbeater · Nigel Bates	V1.100 / 2023	
Engineer(s)	Glyphs /Style	766
Diana Ovezee · Sabina Kipara	Total Styles	042
Barbara Bigosinska	Subfamilies	003

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Old Style Figures, Fractions, Slashed Zeros, Ordinal Indicators,
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Whose land
is it *anyway*?

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facets of deprivation

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Rumbling for
centuries

Onsite Condensed · Thin & Thin Italic · 45pt

In a Parisian suburb,
Atelier d'architecture
Autogérée (A.A.A)

Onsite Condensed · Thin & Thin Italic · 30pt

Wolves in sheeps' clothing,
private spaces that look public
are liable are to bite those
who need them most, hardest.

Onsite Condensed · Thin & Thin Italic · 20pt

Nearly 1000 years later, much of Great Britain
is still divvied up along those ancient lines.
As the 6th *Duke of Westminster* quipped when
asked if he had advice for young entrepreneurs:
“Make sure they've an ancestor who was a very
close companion of William the Conqueror.”

A BETTER
WORLD

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Masterplanning

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1.5° GLOBAL
HEATING

Onsite Condensed · Extralight · 45pt

Revelations of facial
recognition software
used in CCTV

Onsite Condensed · Extralight & Extralight Italic · 30pt

Of course, when one dreams
of paradise, you can't help
but simultaneously dream up
its shitty cousin *Dystopia*.

Onsite Condensed · Extralight & Extralight Italic · 20pt

Alongside the plan to plant thousands of trees
in the desert, one part of the design is known
as *The Line* – ‘a city of a million residents with a
length of 170km that preserves 95% of nature
within N.E.O.M⁰⁸, with zero cars, zero streets and
zero carbon emissions’ — *according to HRH*.

AIR TRAFFIC *controllers*

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supermodernity

Onsite Condensed · Light & Light Italic · 45pt

Augé's idea of the airport as a non-place is applicable.

Onsite Condensed · Light & Light Italic · 20pt

In 2018, he told *China Daily* that he'd have to quit the drinking and smoking that caused the inciting argument. At the airport, Wei can largely do as he pleases. Equipped with a mobile stove & blankets for sleeping, his unique set-up seems satisfactory and surprisingly stable.

Onsite Condensed · Light · 16pt

From security and air traffic controllers to border police and customs officers, from chefs and shop assistants to cleaners and security guards, it takes all manner of people to keep an airport running smoothly. What's more, because of aviation's "round-the-clock" scheduling, working hours are immensely demanding – often also encompassing nightshifts, weekends and national holidays. What's it like to spending lots of time...

Onsite Condensed · Light & Light Italic · 08pt + Old Style Numerals

Complete with places of worship and police forces as well as cafes and bathrooms, airports cater for every basic need – food, shelter, water – while addressing none of a human being's more profound requirements. Of course, that's no problem for most visitors, whose stays last hours at most – but how about the select few who settle in for the longest of long hauls, by choice or necessity? Without community or personal fulfilment, how long can a person last in these cultural-deserts-cum-miniature-villages? Well, the answer might actually surprise you.

Perhaps most famous of all airport residents, Mehran Karimi Nasseri inspired Stephen Spielberg's film *The Terminal* after spending a full 18 years in Paris Charles

de Gaulle. After losing his immigration papers in transit, unable to either officially enter or leave France, Nasseri was plunged into a bureaucratic stalemate of Kafka proportions. With no option but to wait for its resolution, he might never have left the airport at all had he not been hospitalised in July 2006 – nearly two decades after he arrived in 1988. While Nasseri sought to leave the airport, others slip in deliberately: in January 2021, the ebb and flow of *Chicago International O'Hare* airport turned up 36-year-old Aditya Singh. While it emerged that Singh had been living in the airport's secure side since October 2020, he was only noticed once the post-December holiday rush (and coronavirus surge) impacted traveller

Open-plan
Panopticon

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Noguchi Tables

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flimsy, copy-paste
partition walls &
artificial pot plants

Onsite Condensed · Regular & Regular Italic · 20pt

By 2035, it will be Gen Z's turn. They'll be early on in their careers, the first truly transient 'work from anywhere' generation – but just because they can, doesn't mean they will. Even if it needs to be reinvented by a *Zoomer version of Propst*, the office as we know it isn't going anywhere.

Onsite Condensed · Regular & Regular Italic · 16pt

The medium-term future of offices: coworking spaces with super speedy wi-fi, because our new currency is data, and if you can get small businesses going through your network, that's more information you can sell to the highest bidder. By 2035, *it will be Gen Z's turn*. They will be early on in their careers, and the first truly transient 'work from anywhere' generation – just because they can, doesn't mean they will.

Onsite Condensed · Regular & Regular Italic · 08pt + Old Style

A bazillion different surveys have told us that open-plan offices don't work, but no need to read them: you can feel it in your bones: flimsy, copy-paste partition walls, plastic plants, biccy runs and what Mark watched at the weekend give you the ick faster than you can say 'David Brent'. The UK – yes, the old stiff upper lip United Kingdom, with our bungee-cord bootstraps – has twice as many open-plan offices as the global average. We're also quite consistently among the least productive countries in the G7. This isn't a problem that Smartie-coloured bean bags and breakout spaces can fix. *How did we get here?* Why do we keep pumping out these open-plan panopticons, these petulant prisons where

we're constantly observed? Well, as is so often the case, the road to this hotdesking hell was paved with good intentions, ergonomic chairs and Noguchi tables: we're still living in a 60s fantasy, albeit one twisted by the powers-that-be.

Launched by iconic furniture designer Herman Miller, brainchild of star inventor *Robert Propst*, the revolution's first iteration was dubbed 'Action Office'. As its name implies, AO was all about movement. A promotional image of its 1964 debut shows two figures, one by a bookshelf and another standing at a desk. Both are abstracted by motion – but despite our 21st century ideals of speed and optimisation, these adverts aren't

Enclosures

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micro-political

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proclaiming a new era of urban enclosure

Onsite Condensed · Medium & Medium Italic · 20pt

‘Right to roam’, made into law in 2000, was one of our most ancient; today, it applies to only 8% of England. As ever, the past provides invaluable insight into the present. *BUT what actually does the future of public private space look like?*

Onsite Condensed · Medium · 16pt

London contains hundreds of squares, and most of which gives the impression of being at the public’s disposal... Year upon year of acute budgetary pressure has pressed local authorities to hand control of new developments to private companies; many are subject to shadowy rules made behind closed doors & enforced by independent security services. Beneath a veneer of shallow hospitality

Onsite Condensed · Medium & Medium Italic · 08pt + Old Style Numerals

While the state of play in urban centres and beyond can feel disheartening, blueprints for more equitable ways of running a city abound if only we can commit to imagining them. Claiming tranches of land for the many rather than the few, AAA’s model uses capitalism’s own logic of ownership against it – a kind of inversion of the Enclosures. Precisely where such boundaries ought to be drawn and by whom will always be contentious, but treating the public as an interested party seems a smart place to start.

While the balance between public and private ownership has always been a delicate one, with peaks and troughs stretching back centuries, never

before has the line been so blurred and yet so stark. No matter who owns a particular square: if it’s at the centre of a bustling city, it sends a message about who is welcome in the community around it. But when that very architecture is calibrated to covertly combat certain uses, people who have no other choices are the ones that suffer.

Wolves in sheep’s clothing, private spaces that look public are liable are to bite those who need them most, hardest. But as organisations like aaa know, that dynamic works both ways – by claiming land for collective use rather than individual profit, thousands of lives are positively impacted in one fell

Utopia &
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"GREENWASH"

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Turns out Big Brother Was Watching Us

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Just like *Ebenezer Howard's* garden city movement, his idea was to build up rather than out. Le Corbusier's 'Towers in the Park' have not exactly aged well, with many of his high-rise buildings now situated in *impoverished banlieues*.

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Ingels is currently drawing up a master-plan for Earth by way of proving that a sustainable human presence on planet Earth is attainable with existing technology. *Masterplanet* is BIG's idea of approaching the planet like an architect master planning a city, and going big is very much the point. One of the plan's key ideas is a single, planet-wide power grid, to tackle the current

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What's striking is that even the world's most 'futuristic' cities share common concerns with some of humanity's oldest. The ancient Roman world was recycling buildings millennia ago: The (Pagan) Pantheon became a consecrated church in 609CE, while Hagia Sophia flipped from Christian basilica to Islamic mosque – a few minarets here, mosaics there and voila! Then fast-forward to the early 20th century and you see that *Le Corbusier* was facing the same issues of overcrowding and pollution that we face today when envisioned his 'Radiant City'. Just like *Ebenezer Howard's* garden city movement, his idea was to build up rather than out – once again,

Le Corbusier's 'Towers in the Park' haven't exactly aged well, with many high-rise buildings now situated in impoverished banlieues on outskirts of Paris.

Whether you're building Roman aqueducts or experimenting with cutting-edge desalination techniques (*in the case of Neom*), conserving water has always been a challenge confronting great urban planners and imaginaries. Similarly, public transport, sustainable energy sources, green spaces, and waste management are issues that have been faced by generations of architects. When we are feeding the cows seaweed and drones are planting trees and our Big Tech oligarchs are flying around space

***T4:* Charles
de Gaulle**

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Bureaucratic

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**AIR TRAFFIC
CONTROL**

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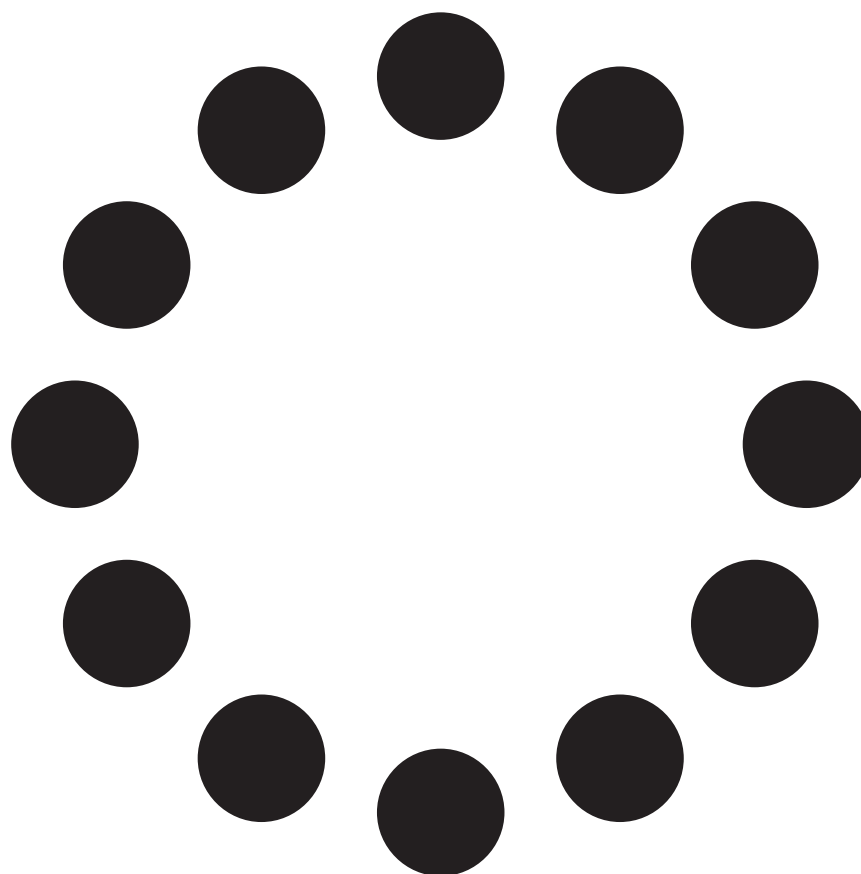
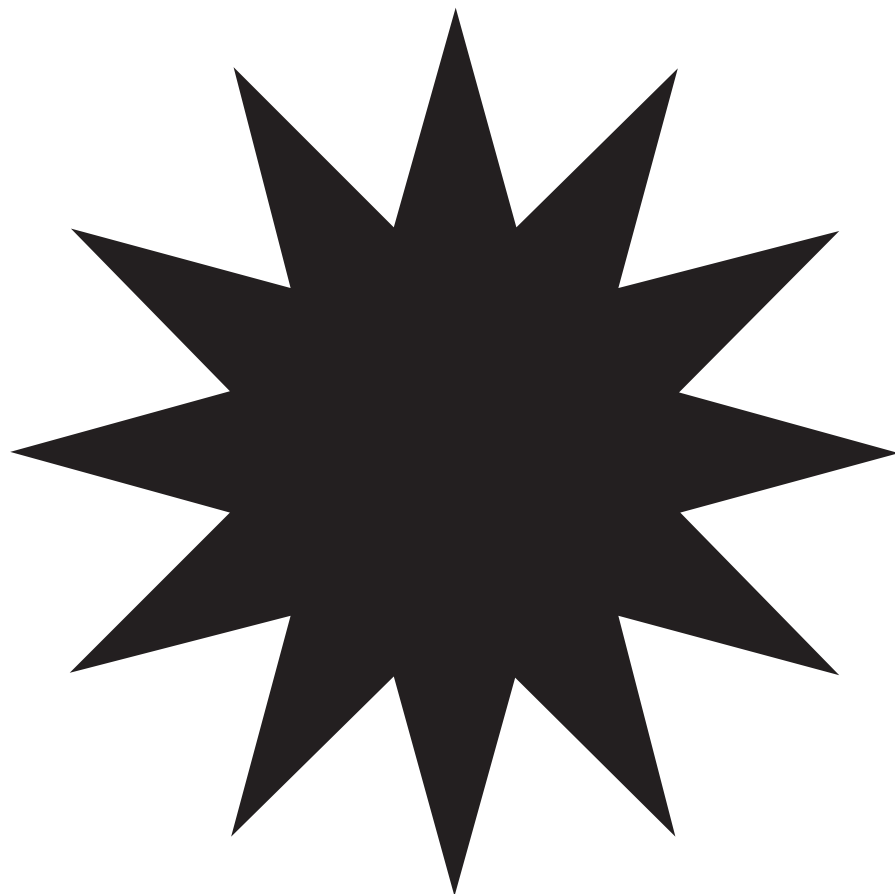
**Beijing's Capital
International
Airport *since 2008***

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**'non-places': anonymous
blanknesses where our
normal means of relating
to one another cease.**

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**Whether awaiting diplomatic process,
like *Edward Snowden* who spent 39 days
in Moscow airport after fleeing the US
in 2013, or blending in with the crowd to
use their facilities, many people have
spent considerable stretches in airports.**



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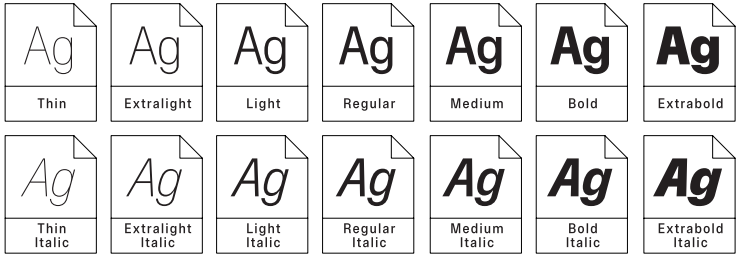
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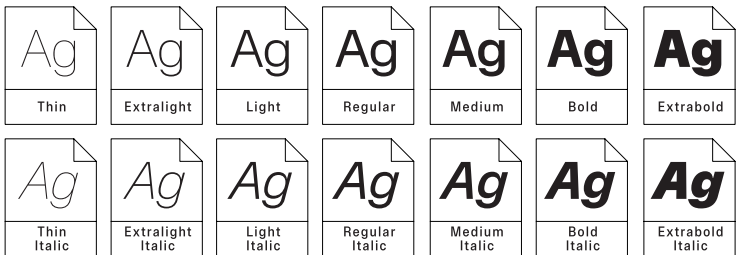
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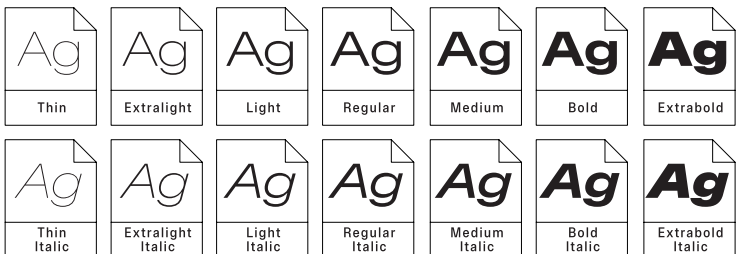
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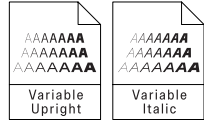


Onsite Extended



Onsite Full Collection

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