



# Yet Grotesk

Yet Grotesk Thin

*Yet Grotesk Thin Italic*

Yet Grotesk ExtraLight

*Yet Grotesk ExtraLight Italic*

Yet Grotesk Light

*Yet Grotesk Light Italic*

Yet Grotesk SemiLight

*Yet Grotesk SemiLight Italic*

Yet Grotesk Regular

*Yet Grotesk Italic*

**Yet Grotesk Medium**

***Yet Grotesk Medium Italic***

**Yet Grotesk Bold**

***Yet Grotesk Bold Italic***

**Yet Grotesk ExtraBold**

***Yet Grotesk ExtraBold Italic***

**Yet Grotesk Black**

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# About Yet Grotesk

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A grotesk is like a classic dish. Countless restaurants offer it because it's embedded in global culture and hence clients like to order it. It's a way to show your skills on a widespread model; it's a people-pleaser; it's a kind of letterform that just works. For these reasons, every foundry, every designer draws their own grotesk typeface. It's the simple yet ultimate font for everyday use, the go-to material for branding and book design: everyone chooses a favorite and everyone also enjoys to try new ones. It's commonplace yet ubiquitous for a good reason.

Yet Grotesk is a multitool sans serif typeface designed with functionality in mind. It seeks balance, stays humble, and aims to straightforwardly convey its intended message. Inspired by great typefaces like Akzidenz Grotesk, Record Gothic, and Gerstner Program, it also takes features from more mainstream forms like Arial, embracing accessibility and everyday appeal. The shapes feel familiar yet distinctive in some details. Capitals are drawn wide to provide for strong titles or all-caps composition. The spacing leans to the tight end which allows for dark and robust text blocks.

Design	Emmanuel Besse
Team	Hugues Gentile
Release	2025
Version	1.011
PDF Version	1.1

# Yet Grotesk Styles (18)

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# OpenType Features

Uppercase (csp) All Capitals → ALL CAPITALS

Case-sensitive forms (case) (¿Case-sensitive?) → (¿CASE-SENSITIVE?)

Slashed Zero (zero) 0123456789 → Ø123456789

Superscript (sups) Hn0123456789 → Hn<sup>0123456789</sup>

Subscript (subs) Hn0123456789 → Hn<sub>0123456789</sub>

Numerators (num) Hn0123456789 → Hn<sup>0123456789</sup>

Denominators (dnom) Hn0123456789 → Hn<sub>0123456789</sub>

Ordinals (ordn) 1a 2a No. → 1<sup>a</sup> 2<sup>a</sup> N<sup>o</sup>

Fractions (frac) 0123456789/0123456789 → <sup>0123456789</sup>/<sub>0123456789</sub>

Proportional Figures (pnum) €\$đ฿0123456789 → €\$đ฿0123456789

Tabular Figures (tnum) €\$đ฿0123456789 → €\$đ฿0123456789

Standard Ligatures (liga) Affiche → Affiche

Alternate a (ss01) Fata Morgana → Fata Morgana

Round Dots (ss02) “Dragibus” → “Dragibus”

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**has been found at Blick Mead, a reliable year-round spring one mile (1.6 km) from Stonehenge. Salisbury Plain was then still wooded, but, 4,000 years later, during the earlier Neolithic, people built a causewayed enclosure at Robin Hood’s Ball, and long barrow tombs in the surrounding landscape. In approximately 3500 BC, a Stonehenge Cursus was built 2,300 feet (700 m) north of the site as the first farmers began to clear the trees and develop the area. Other previously overlooked stone or wooden structures and burial mounds may date as far back as 4000 BC. Charcoal from the ‘Blick Mead’ camp 1.5 miles (2.4 km) from Stonehenge (*near the Vespasian’s Camp site*) has been dated to 4000 BC. The University of Buckingham’s**

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**Podcast *Streaming***  
**① Membership ②**  
**Magazine *Account***

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**Piston MOKA**  
**Machine**  
**Espresso**  
***Filtre***  
***Automatic***

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**Computational**  
**SYSTEMS**  
***Working Around***  
**“Problems”**  
**GET BETTER**

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**Computational**  
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**“Problems”**  
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# Archaeologists have found four, or possibly five, large Mesolithic postholes (*one may have been a natural tree throw*), which date to around 8000

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# Technical Information

## Language Support

Achinese, Acholi, Afar, Afrikaans, Amahuaca, Anaang, Asu (Tanzania), Balinese, Banjar, Bari, Basque, Batak Dairi, Batak Karo, Batak Mandailing, Batak Simalungun, Batak Toba, Bemba (Zambia), Bena (Tanzania), Bini, Borana-Arsi-Guji Oromo, Bosnian, Buginese, Catalan, Cebuano, Central Aymara, Central Kurdish, Chavacano, Chiga, Chokwe, Crimean Tatar, Croatian, Czech, Danish, Dutch, Eastern Oromo, English, Filipino, Finnish, French, Friulian, Galician, Ganda, German, Ghag Albanian, Gourmanchéma, Guadeloupean Creole French, Gusii, Haitian, Hani, Hiligaynon, Hungarian, Iloko, Indonesian, Italian, Jamaican Creole English, Japanese, Javanese, K'iche', Kabuverdianu, Kalenjin, Kamba (Kenya), Kekchi, Khasi, Kikuyu, Kimbundu, Kinyarwanda, Kituba (DRC), Kongo, Konzo, Kuanyama, Ligurian, Lithuanian, Lombard, Low German, Luba-Lulua, Luo (Kenya and Tanzania), Makhuwa, Makhuwa-Meetto, Makonde, Malagasy, Malaysian, Maltese, Mandinka, Mauritian Creole, Meru, Minangkabau, Ndonga, Neapolitan, Ngazidja Comorian, Nobiin, North Ndebele, Northern Kurdish, Northern Qiangdong Miao, Northern Uzbek, Norwegian, Nyanja, Nyankole, Occitan, Pampanga, Pedi, Picard, Piemontese, Polish, Portuguese, Quechua, Romanian, Rundi, Samoan, Sardinian, Scots, Sena, Shambala, Shona, Sicilian, Silesian, Slovak, Slovenian, Soga, Somali, Soninke, South Ndebele, Southern Aymara, Southern Qiangdong Miao, Southern Sotho, Spanish, Standard Estonian, Standard Latvian, Standard Malay, Sundanese, Swahili, Swati, Swedish, Swiss German, Tagalog, Tiv, Tonga (Zambia), Tosk Albanian, Tsonga, Tswana, Tumbuka, Turkish, Turkmen, Uab Meto, Umbundu, Upper Guinea Crioulo, Venetian, Vietnamese, Walloon, Waray (Philippines), Welsh, West Central Oromo, Wolof, Xhosa, Yao, Yucateco, Zulu

## File Formats

Desktop format: OTF  
Web formats: WOFF, WOFF2

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