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Bourgeois

WEIGHTS

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ABOUT

Bourgeois is a squarish geometric font that plunders mid-century modernism and gives it a contemporary edge. It speaks with a distinctive self-assuredness that makes it highly-suited to branding and identity work. With 24 styles in its 2016 form, Bourgeois is one of our most extensive, versatile and widely-used typefaces.

During the first half the 20th century, designers such as Aldo Novarese and Paul Renner used a new visual language to reflect the state-of-the-art of the machine age. Their geometric forms evoked a technological zeitgeist of curves-into-edges found in aeroplane windows and cathode ray tubes. Bourgeois diffuses this mechanical lustre with a human warmth.

Included in its 2016 version are stylistic alternates, based upon early Italian futurist letterforms, that give Bourgeois a more dynamic and radical spirit.

The name Bourgeois is a reference to the traditional typographic term for 9pt letterpress type and also the social class that own the means of production. In the early 20th-century, when early models of geometric type were first drawn, the European bourgeoisie—as oppressors and exploiters of the proletariat—were a focus of the societal upheaval, characteristic of the time.

SUPPORTED LANGUAGES Afar / Afrikaans / Albanian / Basque / Bosnian / Breton / Catalan / Crimean Tatar (Latin) / Croatian / Czech / Danish / Dutch / English / Esperanto / Estonian / Faroese / Finnish / French / Frisian / Friulian / German / Greenlandic / Hawaiian / Hungarian / Icelandic / Indonesian / Interlingua / Irish Gaelic / Italian / Karelian / Kirundi / Kurdish (Latin) / Ladin / Latvian / Lithuanian / Luxemburgish / Malagasy / Malay / Maltese / Māori Norn / Norwegian (Bokmål) / Norwegian (Nynorsk) / Occitan / Palauan / Polish / Portuguese / Rhaeto-Romance / Romani / Romanian / Sango / Sámi (Northern) / Scottish Gaelic / Serbian (Latin) / Shona / Slovak / Slovene / Sorbian / Spanish / Swahili / Swati / Swedish / Tagalog (Filipino) / Tahitian / Tokelauan / Tsonga / Turkish / Umbundu / Veps / Welsh / Wolof / Zulu

UNICODE RANGES

Complete: Basic Latin / Latin-1 Supplement / Latin Extended-A

Parts of: Mathematical Operators / Latin Extended-B / Latin Extended Additional / Spacing Modifier Letters / General Punctuation / Currency Symbols / Letterlike Symbols

WEB FONT FEATURES

frac/liga/salt/sso1

CREDITS

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STYLISTIC ALTERNATES

Bourgeois features a set of stylistic alternates. When using Adobe Illustrator, stylistic alternates are accessed via the OpenType panel by selecting **Stylistic Alternates**. When using Adobe InDesign, stylistic alternates are accessed via the character panel by selecting **OpenType** > **Stylistic Sets** > **Set 1**. When using CSS, stylistic alternates are activated using the **font-feature-settings** property with a value of either **salt** or **sso1**

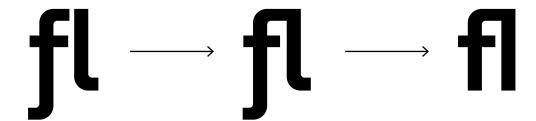


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Bourgeois features a set of standard ligatures, available in both the standard and alternate character set. When using Adobe Illustrator, ligatures are accessed via the OpenType panel by selecting **Standard Ligatures** and **Discretionary Ligatures**. When using Adobe InDesign, ligatures are accessed via the character panel by selecting **OpenType** > **Standard Ligatures** and **OpenType** > **Discretionary Ligatures**. When using CSS, ligatures are activated using the **font-feature-settings** property with a value of either **liga** or **dlig**. See page 4 for information on how to select stylistic alternates.



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He was submerged in weariness. His plump legs seemed to go on by themselves, without guidance, and he mechanically wiped away the sweat which stung his eyes. He was too tired to be consciously glad as, after a sun-scourged mile of corduroy tote-road through a swamp where flies hovered over a hot waste of brush, they reached the cool shore of Box Car Pond. When he lifted the pack from his back he staggered from the change in balance, and for a moment could not stand erect. He lay beneath an ample-bosomed maple tree

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pleasant

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COLOUR SCHEME

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58 PT

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110 PT

brandy filled

176 PT

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FANCY

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SALESMAN

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ofsalvation

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208 PT

MORUSIANIES OF THE PROPERTY OF

82 PT

Italian <u>q</u>ardens

18 PT

And she simply—God, I was so ashamed!—she rips out at him, 'You're no gentleman,' and she drags me into it and hollers, 'Paul, this person insulted me!' and the poor skate he got ready to fight. I made out I hadn't heard them—sure! same as you wouldn't hear a boilerfactory!—and I tried to look away—I can tell you exactly how every

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SHRINGS

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PASSION

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MELODRAMA

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cool and fragrant

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