

# HOW TO LOOK ON PAPER

and make the  $oldsymbol{most}$ 

of your PostScript® printer and fonts







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This is your guide to using the fonts you received with your new PostScript printer. It introduces you to the PostScript type capabilities now at your fingertips and shows you how you can use type well to create professional-quality documents that convey your message accurately, persuasively, and effectively.







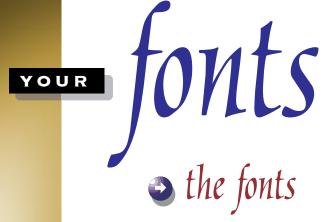
# HOW TO LOOK ON PAPER

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- - why all these faces?
- which face?





When you purchased your PostScript printer, you received a collection of fonts to use with it. The following screens list your new typefaces alphabetically, by family.

Albertus Italic
Albertus Light
Antique Olive® Roman
Antique Olive Italic
Antique Olive Bold
Antique Olive Compact
Apple® Chancery

ITC Avant Garde Gothic® Book
ITC Avant Garde Gothic Book Oblique
ITC Avant Garde Gothic Demi
ITC Avant Garde Gothic Demi Oblique
Bodoni Roman Bodoni Italic
Bodoni Bold
Bodoni Bold Italic
Bodoni Poster
Bodoni Poster Compressed





Adobe

Refer to this list when you want to choose type for the printed pieces you create.

Chicago

Clarendon\* Roman

Clarendon Light

Clarendon Bold

Cooper Black

**Cooper Black Italic** 

COPPERPLATE GOTHIC 32BC

COPPERPLATE GOTHIC 33BC

Coronet

Courier

Courier Oblique

Courier Bold

Courier Bold Oblique

Eurostile™ Medium

**Eurostile Bold** 

Eurostile Extended No. 2

Eurostile Bold

Extended No. 2

Geneva





Gill Sans®

Gill Sans Bold Gill Sans Bold Italic Gill Sans Condensed

Gill Sans Condensed Bold

Gill Sans Light Gill Sans Light Italic

Gill Sans Extra Bold

Goudy Old Style Goudy Old Style Italic Goudy Bold

Goudy Bold Italic

Goudy Extra Bold

Helvetica\*

Helvetica Oblique

Helvetica Bold

Helvetica Bold Oblique

Helvetica Condensed

Helvetica Condensed Oblique

**Helvetica Condensed Bold** 

Helvetica Condensed Bold Oblique

and more fonts







Letter Gothic

Letter Gothic Slanted

Letter Gothic Bold

Letter Gothic Bold Slanted

ITC Lubalin Graph® Book

ITC Lubalin Graph Book Oblique

ITC Lublin Graph Demi

ITC Lubalin Graph Demi Oblique

Marigold™

Monaco

Helvetica Narrow

Helvetica Narrow Oblique

Helvetica Narrow Bold

Helvetica Narrow Bold Oblique

Hoefler Text

Hoefler Text Italic

**Hoefler Text Black Italic** Hoefler Text Black Italic

oanna®

Joanna Italic

Joanna Bold

Joanna Bold Italic

and more fonts





Adobe

ITC Mona Lisa® Recut

New Century Schoolbook Roman

New Century Schoolbook Italic

**New Century** 

Schoolbook Bold

New Century

Schoolbook Bold Italic

New York

Optima\* Roman

Optima Italic

**Optima Bold** 

Optima Bold Italic

Oxpord™

Palatino\* Roman

Palatino Italic

Palatino Bold

Palatino Bold Italic

Stempel Garamond\* Roman

Stempel Garamond Italic

Stempel Garamond Bold

Stempel Garamond Bold Italic

Tekton® Regular

and more fonts





Times\* Roman

Times Italic

Times Bold

Times Bold Italic

Univers\* 55

Univers 55 Oblique

Univers 65 Bold

Univers 65 Bold Oblique

Univers 45 Light

Univers 45 Light Oblique

Univers 57 Condensed

Univers 57 Condensed Oblique

Univers 67 Condensed Bold Univers 67 Condensed Bold Oblique

Univers 53 Extended

Univers 53 Extended

Oblique

Univers 63 Extended

Bold

Univers 63 Extended

**Bold Oblique** 

ITC Zapf Chancery® Medium Italic

even more fonts





#### **Symbol Fonts**

 $\alpha\beta\chi\delta\epsilon\phi\gamma!\cong\#\exists$  Symbol

 $\mathfrak{S}_{\mathcal{O}} \mathfrak{M}_{\mathcal{O}} \mathfrak{M}$ 

**Additional Windows® Fonts** 

Arial®

Arial Italic

Arial Bold

Arial Bold Italic

Times New Roman®

Times New Roman Italic

**Times New Roman Bold** 

Times New Roman Bold Italic







You have something to say—and you want to say it well. These typefaces give you the capability to produce great-looking documents that contain the highest quality type available. Your collection includes fonts for professional business documents, for personal projects, and just for fun. Use them in countless combinations to set exactly the right tone for your message.

# Tekton

which face?





#### MEMOS, FAXES, LETTERS, **REPORTS & PROPOSALS**

ITC Bookman Light New Century Schoolbook Roman Palatino Roman Stempel Garamond Roman Times Roman







### Adobe

PRESENTATIONS: HEADS

ITC Avant Garde Gothic Demi
COPPERPLATE GOTHIC 33BC
Helvetica Bold
ITC Lubalin Graph Demi
New Century Schoolbook Bold
Palatino Bold
Times Bold





### Adobe

#### PRESENTATIONS: TEXT

ITC Bookman Light

Helvetica

ITC Lubalin Graph Book

New Century Schoolbook Roman

Palatino Roman

Stempel Garamond Roman

Tekton Regular

Times Roman





#### **SPREADSHEETS & GRAPHS**

Gill Sans Family Helvetica Family Helvetica Narrow Family Tekton Regular Times Family





Command attention with these faces for headlines and key copy in flyers and signs. Pair them with text faces for the remaining copy.

FLYERS & SIGNS

Bodoni Bold
Clarendon Bold
Cooper Black
ITC Lubalin Graph Demi

Tekton Regular Times Family





## Adobe

#### **NEWSLETTERS & BROCHURES:**

HEADS & SUBHEADS

ITC Avant Garde Gothic Demi Helvetica Bold ITC Lubalin Graph Demi New Century Schoolbook Bold Palatino Bold Times Bold







#### **NEWSLETTERS & BROCHURES: TEXT**

ITC Bookman Light
New Century Schoolbook Roman
Palatino Roman
Stempel Garamond Roman
Tekton Regular
Times Roman





### Adobe

#### **CERTIFICATES & INVITATIONS**

Apple Chancery

Joanna Italic

Joanna Bold Italic

Marigold

Oxpord

ITC Mona Lisa Recut

ITC Zapf Chancery Medium Italic







Create symbols, bullets, and borders, or add clip art with these faces.

#### BORDERS, BULLETS, CLIP ART & SYMBOLS

 $\alpha\beta\chi\delta\epsilon\phi\gamma!\cong\#\exists$  symbol

SOM AM ~ Mo Complete Wingdings

For general information about choosing and using type, please go to







# type

#### BASICS

- types of type
  - type tips
  - type in style







Like people, type comes in all shapes and sizes. Each typeface has its own distinct character, although most type can be classified into one of five broad groups: serif, sans serif, script, display, and symbol.

In early ages, words were carved in stone. The serif of a letter was the means of achieving a clean cut at the end of a chiseled stroke. Serif faces are easy to read, because serifs help to differentiate individual letters and guide the eye from letter to letter and from word to word across a line. Serif faces are excellent for text set in sizes from 8 to 14 points.

8 point text
9 point text
10 point text
12 point text
14 point text

more types









From the French, *sans* means *without*. Sans serif faces lack serifs and are easiest to read at large, or display, sizes. On the other hand, sans serif typefaces also work well wherever space is at a premium, such as in a caption, table, or list.





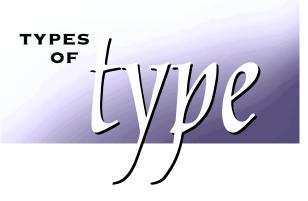




Script faces typically derive from hand lettering or calligraphy. Many are quite elegant and reminiscent of the earliest hand-copied manuscripts. Other scripts are casual and trendy, reflecting a contemporary style. Script faces can add distinction to invitations and certificates. They also work well in headlines, or in small amounts of text.









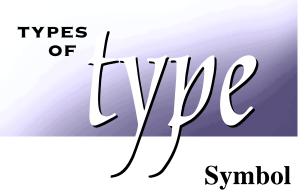
#### **Display**

Display faces stand out in a **big** way—making the best impression when used in headlines, subheads, and titles. In general, display type works best at sizes

of 18 points or larger, which makes these fonts perfect for titles, signs, flyers, and posters.









Some fonts include no alphabetic characters at all. Symbol faces, which can be both practical and fun, offer everything from scientific and mathematical symbols to cute little creatures that you just can't resist using. Symbol fonts also can add a graphic element—such as an interesting bullet or border—to a page.









Here are a few guidelines to keep in mind when choosing and using type.

#### NO BAD TYPE

There is no bad type—although some treatments may be questionable. Remember that every typeface has its appropriate setting. Here's the test: Read your page; if your type gets in the way of your message, you need to rethink your type treatment. Consider what you want to say, how you want to say it, who you want to say it to, and the space in which you have to say it. And then choose accordingly.





TYPE FOR TEXT

For long passages of text, choose a font that's easy on the eye. Typically, serif faces are good, unobtrusive text faces; they don't get in the way of what you want to say. Condensed, or heavily flourished faces can be difficult on a reader's eyes after a while and can obstruct the flow of your message.

Imagine what you can create; create what you can imagine.

Imagine what you can create; create what you







#### TYPE FOR HYPE

When you want your audience to sit up and take notice, grab attention with a bold use of type. Consider a **sans serif** or **display** face. At large point sizes, both sans serif and unique display faces make a statement that **STANDS OUT**.

Sans serif faces are versatile; you can set them large or set them small. When you create graphs or tables, sans serif typefaces—especially condensed ones—can be particularly effective.









Using proper punctuation can give your printed piece a truly professional polish.

#### "SMART PUNCTUATION"

MAC

" = option [
" = shift option [
' = shift option ]
— = shift option • = option 8

Instead of straight hash marks for quotation marks and apostrophes, use the typographically correct, curled counterparts, which you can access through keyboard combinations. Do the same to create professional variants of dashes, quotation marks, and bullets.

**PC**—Hold down the ALT key, and type a zero on the numeric keypad followed by the ASCII Character Code.

CHAR	ASCII CHAR CODE	CHAR	ASCII CHAR CODE
"	147*	_	151
"	148*	•	183
,	146*		

more tips





#### **COMBINING TYPE**

Limit yourself to two or three typefaces in one publication. Too many typefaces can distract your reader and give them a mixed and unclear message. However, you can create variety and interest on your page by using one family for text and a typeface from a distinctly different but complementary family for titles.







#### **MATCHES MADE IN HEAVEN**

How do you choose the winning type combination? Generally, use only one serif and one sans serif type family in a single document. Too many or too similar families can look awkward when they appear on the same page. **Helvetica Condensed Bold** and Times complement each other well, for example.

#### Sales Revenue Up 15%

At fiscal year close, company sales revenue was five percent higher than analysts predicted

Heading:

Helvetica Condensed Bold

Text:

**Times Roman** 

type in style





A type family often includes many variations, or faces. Bold, regular, italic, oblique, condensed, narrow, book, and roman faces all indicate variations on a family's theme.

#### CREATE A CALMING EFFECT

Large sections of bold or italic text are hard to read. A regular or roman weight for text lets your reader get the message without working too hard for it. Look for faces called regular, roman, or book.

## New Century Schoolbook, Roman Adobe Garamond, Regular

more about styles







Type variations, sometimes called styles, mix well together and add liveliness and texture to a page.

#### **BE BOLD AND DARING**

Put on a bold face when you want readers to take **notice.** Use bold or condensed type for emphasis or to draw attention. Bold faces are typically used in headlines and for **emphasis** in text.

# ITC Bookman, Demi Helvetica Condensed, Bold

Cooper Black

more about styles







Italic—sometimes called *oblique*—faces are excellent for emphasis or for setting off titles of books or periodicals. Italics are effective if used in moderation. Large blocks of italic text are difficult to read. Italics replace the underlines once used extensively in typewritten material.





# TEATING TOORÍNG AOCUMENTS

- laying out a page
  - elements on a page
- pages with purpose





Page layout strongly influences your audience, sometimes making the difference between a document being read or discarded.

The overall design of a page is called the **layout.** Various elements compose a page layout, including margins, columns, line length, and leading; captions, headlines, and callouts; and indented or blocked paragraphs. Your layout choices vary, depending on your material. Layouts for tabloid newspapers typically **scream** for attention, for example, while layouts for a brochure of services or a price list must be uncluttered to convey information with clarity.

elements on a page









#### ZEN AND THE ART OF SETTING TYPE

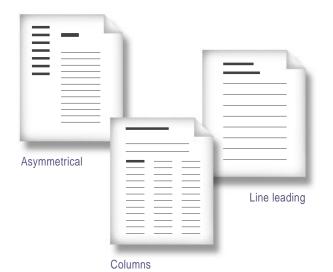
When you choose and use it well, type becomes an element at one with the page layout. It is an integral element—one of several—that reinforces and adds greater depth to your message.

#### MAKING THE HEADLINES

Remember reading only the photo captions in *National Geographic* and still following the story? Headlines, titles, captions, and callouts give readers additional information and add interest to a page.







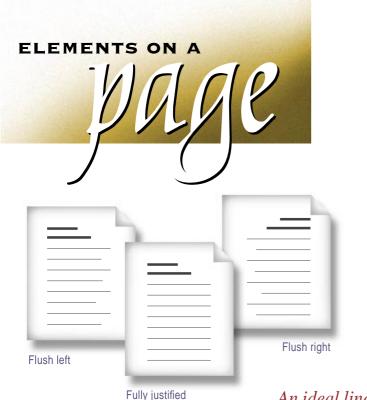
#### GIVE IT SOME SPACE

Space around copy is an important part of the design of a page. This "white space" is an active element, not just a neutral border. Space opens up a page, inviting a reader in. Asymmetrical layouts with varying uses of space appear dynamic and interesting. Explore space. Experiment with margins, column widths, and leading. The only place where space should never vary? After a period; there, be sure to type in only one space.





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#### **HOW IT ALL LINES UP**

Alignment refers to how type lines up on a margin. Sometimes type is set flush left; sometimes it's flush right; sometimes it's fully justified, aligning on both edges to create a squared-off effect. Text set flush left is easiest to read.

An ideal line length depends on typeface design, type size, leading, and amount of copy. In general, a line should run 55 to 60 characters. Too long a line tires eyes, while too short a line disrupts the flow of text.











In life, little touches improve things in a big way. Graphic elements do the same for a page. Add a symbol to your document every so often—in a headline, as a bullet, as part of a border—and add some visual play to your printed piece.











#### A good, basic ad layout

#### SINGLE-PAGE LAYOUTS

Your material may require only one page. As you create a single-page document, consider its function. If your document is a fax or a memo, keep it simple, perhaps separating elements with rules, and save it as a template. If your page is a price list, you may want to set the information in multiple columns, using a condensed typeface. This treatment makes dense copy easy to read and to locate.









For detailed examples of page layouts, go to



#### MULTIPAGE LAYOUTS

With multiple pages, think in spreads. A spread consists of two pages that are viewed side by side. Visualize a spread as one large page and arrange your elements across it. For example, when you create newsletters and flyers, begin with a multicolumn format. Try setting four or five columns across the page, reserving a column or two of space for graphics or photographs. Vary the layout slightly from spread to spread for added interest.







## Adobe

# samples

- memos
- faxes
- invitations
- letters
- graphs & spreadsheets

- certificates
- presentations
- newsletters
- brochures
- signs & flyers





#### Adobe

### memos

Heading: ITC Avant Garde Gothic Text:

Stempel Garamond

Set headings in large, easy-to-read fonts.

Create a template—a simple, flexible format.

To: Joel Stochin

Sevmour Trens

Ivan Waching

Wilhelming

Life in the

May 16, 1995

Honeymoon Suite

From:

Date:

Lois DiNominader

#### memo

As you all know, I am getting married on August 20th. Charles and I will be honeymooning for the three weeks subsequent to the Big Day. This means I will be on vacation, will not come into the office, and will be unreachable by any form of communication yet devised by man. So says my soon-tobe husband. Call it enforced leave if you must, and I don't know if I'm going to go through phone withdrawal, but peedless to say, I am looking forward to it. Hold down the fort till I get back on September 11th will you? Ciao, baby.

—WT







#### **DOCUMENT SAMPLES**



το: Rose

COMPANY: Bloomers

FAX: 808-446-0192

FROM: Wilhelmina Trayde

DATE: May 16, 1995

PAGES: 1 of 1

Make address information prominent and easy to read.

RAX

Rose-This will confirm our conversation this

morning concerning the flowers ding on the 20th of August. My be white baby roses only. The five

maids' bouquets are to match the

To maintain fax legibility, set type at 12 or 14 points.

fabric I am sending you under separate cover. I'd like them to be made up of baby roses in matching shades and baby's breath only. Charles (my fiancé) is allergic to everything

else. *I cannot overemphasize this point.* This means his boutonniere should also be a baby rose. A carnation will have him sneezing his head off, right through the ceremony.



Once again, thanks so much for your help.

—WT

Title:

Bodoni Poster Compressed Address Headings: ITC Avant Garde Gothic Text: Stempel Garamond

more samples



**PRINT**.





STOCHIN/TRAYDE

# invitations

# THIS IS ONE TIME YOU WON'T MIND GOING TO THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE.

We're celebrating and you're invited!

We'd be exceptionally pleased to have the pleasure of your company at a party celebrating the opening of our new offices at 30 Tekton Plaza, Suite 330, on Sunday afternoon, October 22nd, from 1 to 4 p.m.

This is one party that's going to be tough to miss. Because even if by chance you do get sick, you can still come anyway.

THINK IT OVER AND CALL ME IN THE MORNING.

Elementary

Garamond Avenue

Palatino Parkway

Lubalin Marina

We are here.

N
Franklin
Hospital

Charles R. Bills, M.D. ⊠ 30 Tekton Plaza, Suite 330, Baltimore, MD 33365 🕻 808-556-5685

Jazz up the page with graphic elements.

*Use decorative or* 

eye-catching fonts.

Headline: Albertus Text: Palatino Symbols: Carta more samples



## invitations



Use decorative typefaces.

Keep body text to a minimum.

> Print on colored or textured paper for added interest.

Headline:

Cooper Black Italic Borders: Wingdings Text: Tekton

more samples



# Party!

Sunday, December 16, 2p.m.

Jason turns years old!

Come help us celebrate!



#### **DOCUMENT SAMPLES**

# letters



#### STOCHIN/TRAYDE 30 Tekton Plaza

16th floor Baltimore, MD 33365

> PHONE 808.123.4567

> FAX 808.765.4321

April 13, 1997

Dear Stochin/Trayde Client

Here at Stochin/Trayde, we are always searching for promising new companies in which to invest. One such company is The Corporation for Personal Publishing.

The Corporation for Personal Publishing is a five-year-old firm in the relatively new and uncrowded field of do-it-yourself book publishing Its growth rate, 35% a year, can only be described as phenomenal.

The firm specializes in title categories that research shows generate a great deal of interest. It then engages authors working in the desired category and supports the authors in dealing with printers and typographers. The firm markets its titles through a catalog tha has a mailing list of over 3,750,000 readers.

*Use the same type* family throughout, adding emphasis with the bold or italic faces.

Pick a text format—

block or indented—

and use it consistently.

Use bullets to draw attention.

Logotype:

ITC Avant Garde Gothic

Text: ITC Bookman

Bullets: Carta

Here are some vital statistics:

- Assets over \$40 million
- No long-term debt to speak of
- IPO at 10 in October of '94-expected gain in 20s Q4 '95

Please read the enclosed prospectus for details before you invest or send money. The Corporation for Personal Publishing is traded on the NASDAQ Exchange and can be found listed under the symbol CPP.

As always, we'll be happy to answer any questions you may have. Thank you.

President

more samples

Joel Stochin

Use a condensed typeface to fit copy when space is tight.

#### **BLOOMERS**

**First Quarter Sales** 

#### Sales in Dozens: Walk-in

Flower Type	January	<b>February</b>	March	1st Qtr
Roses	80	525	125	730
Tulips	40	58	45	143
Carnations	25	33	34	92
Tropicals	12	12	15	39 🗹
Potted Plants	4	7	20	31
Total	161	635	239	1035

#### Sales in Dozens: Deliveries

Flower Type	January	February	March	1st Qtr
Roses	122	678	56	856
Tulips	24	36	15	75
Carnations	13	19	27	59
Tropicals	3	5	2	10
Potted Plants	3	4	6	13
Total	165	742	106	1013

Use multiple faces of a single type family to convey various levels of information.

Carnations

Potted Plants
Tropicals
Carnations
Tulips

Potted Plants

Tropicals

Roses

Headline: Palatino Table & Callouts: Helvetica Narrow

Format columns so that numerals align, making information easy to read.

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Logotype: Tekton, Bodoni Poster

Text: ITC Zapf Chancery Border: ITC Zapf Dingbats





PRINT.

SECTION HEAD





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PRINT.

SECTION HEAL



Present only one subject per slide, with as few words and lines as possible.

Headline:

ITC Avant Garde Gothic

Text: Times Roman

Charts and graphics add interest.

## Situation on analysis

Use no more than two typefaces per slide.

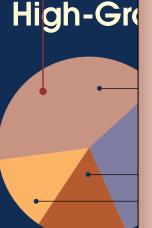
- ◆ More readers than ever
  - ◆ More popular titles available
  - Economical publishing techniqu are highly profitable

Set text at 24 points or larger to maintain readability when projected.

more samples



CORPORATION FOR PERSONAL PUBLISHING



# newsletters





Masthead: Tekton Copy: ITC Bookman

Welcome Back!

School's Off To

The school year begins, and we start

anew-a little older, a little wiser, and

hopefully, a little rested. A big welcome

to all of our students, especially the new

**A Sweet Start** 

#### **Heard Around** Campus:

Principal (visiting new kindergarten class on first day of school): "Would you like a piece of candy?"

Kindergartner:

"No thank you. I only eat food that is

good for me and helps me to Set columns flush left for

easy reading.

First-grader (reciting the P Allegiance):

"I pledge allegiance to the flag the plates in America, And to republic, for which it sends, one donation, two donations, . . .

kindergarten classes and any transfer students joining us from other places!

I hope your first week has been a good one. I'm sure things are a little confusing yet, but as we all get into our routines, this is likely to improve. Please talk to your teachers, or ask your parents to talk to your teachers, if you have any questions.

Remember, next Wednesday is our first Ice Cream Social! Bring your families-come eat ice cream and say hello to everyone in your school

#### Second-grader #1:

"What do you like best about school so far?"

Second-grader #2:

"I like to do math, because it builds uour self-esteem."

Shelby Karlson Grade

*Include graphics for* added visual interest.

Experiment with various

mastheads and headlines.

fonts for eye-catching

more samples

# brochures

Choose a typeface that sets an appropriate tone for your business.

Use bold and italic faces to differentiate subheads, captions, and body copy.

Logotype: Mona Lisa Recut and Marigold Menu items: Helvetica Condensed Bold Descriptions: Palatino

### Krazy Kitchen catering

#### lunch menu

9/4 - 9/8

\$2.75

\$2.25

#### eggplant openface \$3.75

grilled eggplant on foccacia topped with warm feta cheese and roasted red peppers

#### pollo strips \_\_\_\_\_\_\$4.50 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$trips of tender breast of chicken served

h a tomatillo dipping sauce

#### 1e burger\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$4.25 ne-broiled ground sirloin crowned with ted blue cheese and sauteed mushrooms

#### split peas, coarse-cut veggies, and wild rice

stewed and succulent

#### ahi and greens \$6.25

flame-broiled ahi tuna served with soy-ginger sauce on a bed of exotic mixed greens

ringed onions \_\_\_\_\_\_ sweet vidalia onions, dipped in a crunchy  $\bigcirc$ 

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SECTION HEA

more samples



saturday, september 2

food drinks fun for the whole family

amigos

restaurant

336 18th street, san francisco, ca

*Use bold or display* fonts for impact and for readability at a distance.

Minimize copy. Less is more.

Headline: Albertus Text: ITC Lubalin Graph

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Main text of a publication. Body text is usually set in **BODY TEXT** 

serif typefaces at point sizes ranging from 8 to 14 points.

A heavier weight of a typeface. **BOLD** 

A typographical symbol used to set off items in a list. **BULLET** 

Using a system of personal computers, software, and **DESKTOP PUBLISHING** printers to produce printed material.

Typefaces that read best when set at large point sizes. DISPLAY **FACES** 

Dash that's as wide as the letter m in a **EM DASH** 

monospaced typeface.

Set of letters, numbers, and symbols sharing FONT

the same design, size, and weight.









Typeface slanted slightly to the right. ITALIC

Setting text so that it begins or ends at the same margin. Text **ALIGNMENT** 

is set either flush left, flush right, or fully justified, aligning

on the left margin, the right margin, or on both margins.

Adjustment of pairs of letters to optimize spacing between. KERNING

LAYOUT Basic design of a printed page, including elements such

as margins, spacing, columns, and type.

**LETTER** SPACING Amount of space between letters.

Standard measurement for type. A point is about POINT SIZE

1/72 of an inch.

RAGGED RIGHT

Text that is aligned flush left. The ends of ragged-right

text lines do not line up at the right margin. more







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ROMAN Roman denotes upright, medium-weight versions

**TYPEFACE** of typefaces.

**RULES** Lines used to divide or decorate a printed page.

**SANS SERIF** Typefaces without serifs.

**SCRIPT FACES** Typefaces based on calligraphic or handwritten letterforms.

**SERIF** Small "finishing strokes" at the ends of letters in a serif typeface.

**TYPEFACE** Set of letters, numbers, and symbols that share the same

design, size, and weight. A term now used interchangeably

with the term font.

**WEIGHT** The relative thickness of letters.

**WHITE SPACE** Margins or other parts of a page free of text or graphics.

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### memo

To: Joel Stochin

Seymour Trens

Lois DiNominader

Ivan Waching

From: Wilhelmina

**Date:** May 16, 1995

Re: Life in the

Honeymoon Suite

As you all know, I am getting married on August 20th. Charles and I will be honeymooning for the three weeks subsequent to the Big Day. This means I will be on vacation, will not come into the office, and will be unreachable by any form of communication yet devised by man. So says my soon-to-be husband. Call it enforced leave if you must, and I don't know if I'm going to go through phone withdrawal, but needless to say, I am looking forward to it. Hold down the fort till I get back on September 11th will you? Ciao, baby.

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COMPANY: Bloomers

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**PAGES**: 1 of 1



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—WT

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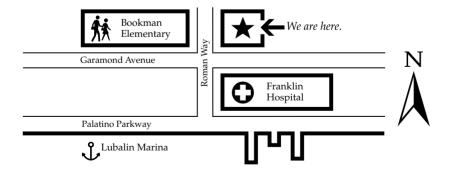
# THIS IS ONE TIME YOU WON'T MIND GOING TO THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE.

#### We're celebrating and you're invited!

We'd be exceptionally pleased to have the pleasure of your company at a party celebrating the opening of our new offices at 30 Tekton Plaza, Suite 330, on Sunday afternoon, October 22nd, from 1 to 4 p.m.

This is one party that's going to be tough to miss. Because even if by chance you do get sick, you can still come anyway.

#### THINK IT OVER AND CALL ME IN THE MORNING.



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Here at Stochin/Trayde, we are always searching for promising new companies in which to invest. One such company is *The Corporation for Personal Publishing*.

The Corporation for Personal Publishing is a five-year-old firm in the relatively new and uncrowded field of do-it-yourself book publishing. Its growth rate, **35% a year,** can only be described as phenomenal.

The firm specializes in title categories that research shows generate a great deal of interest. It then engages authors working in the desired category and supports the authors in dealing with printers and typographers. The firm markets its titles through a catalog that has a mailing list of over **3,750,000 readers**.

Here are some vital statistics:

- Assets over \$40 million
- No long-term debt to speak of
- IPO at 10 in October of '94—expected gain in 20s Q4 '95

Please read the enclosed prospectus for details before you invest or send money. The Corporation for Personal Publishing is traded on the NASDAQ Exchange and can be found listed under the symbol CPP.

As always, we'll be happy to answer any questions you may have. Thank you,

Joel Stochin President





## **BLOOMERS**

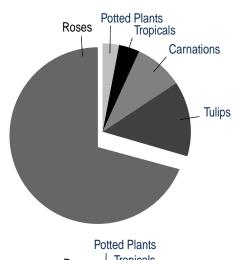
#### **First Quarter Sales**

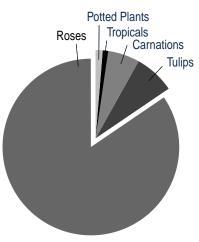
#### Sales in Dozens: Walk-in

Flower Type	January	<b>February</b>	March	1st Qtr
Roses	80	525	125	730
Tulips	40	58	45	143
Carnations	25	33	34	92
Tropicals	12	12	15	39
Potted Plants	4	7	20	31
Total	161	635	239	1035

#### Sales in Dozens: Deliveries

Flower Type	January	February	March	1st Qtr
Roses	122	678	56	856
Tulips	24	36	15	75
Carnations	13	19	27	59
Tropicals	3	5	2	10
Potted Plants	3	4	6	13
Total	165	742	106	1013















# ertificate of Achievement

THIS IS TO CERIFY THAT

# Wilhelmina Trayde

HAS BEEN HONORED AS

# WOMAN OF THE MONTH

FOR HER OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE BALTIMORE WOMEN IN BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT

DATE





# Situation analysis

- More readers than ever
- More popular titles available
- Economical publishing techniques are highly profitable







Fall 1995

Oakwood Elementary

# School Days

Heard Around Campus:

Principal (visiting new kindergarten class on first day of school):

"Would you like a piece of candy?"

#### Kindergartner:

"No thank you. I only eat food that is good for me and helps me to grow."

#### First-grader (reciting the Pledge of Allegiance):

"I pledge allegiance to the flag and all the plates in America. And to the republic, for which it sends, one donation, two donations. . . "

#### Second-grader #1:

"What do you like best about school so far?"

#### Second-grader #2:

"I like to do math, because it builds your self-esteem."



# Welcome Back!

#### School's Off To A Sweet Start

The school year begins, and we start anew—a little older, a little wiser, and hopefully, a little rested. A big welcome to all of our students, especially the new kindergarten classes and any transfer students joining us from other places!

I hope your first week has been a good one. I'm sure things are a little confusing yet, but as we all get into our routines, this is likely to improve. Please talk to your teachers, or ask your parents to talk to your teachers, if you have any questions.

**Remember,** next Wednesday is our first Ice Cream Social! Bring your families—come eat ice cream and say hello to everyone in your school community!

#### Janice Young

Principal, Oakwood Elementary School





## Krazy Kitchen catering

lunch menu g	9/4 - 9/8
eggplant openface	\$3.75
pollo stripsstrips of tender breast of chicken served with a tomatillo dipping sauce	\$4.50
blue burger	h
krazy split pea soup split peas, coarse-cut veggies, and wild ri stewed and succulent	
ahi and greens	
ringed onions	1
phone 415-555	-1212





# FIESTA!

saturday, september 2

food drinks fun for the whole family

# amigos

restaurant

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