

Antarctica^[beta]

Summary

Encoded Characters 3–4
Axes 5
Weight 6–16
Specimen 17–23

Credit

Type Design: Ian Party

File formats

Desktop: OTF
Variable: TTF
Web: WOFF2

Version

1.000

About Antarctica

The Antarctica typeface name is derived from the Earth's southernmost continent and hemisphere. It is noted as the last region on Earth's recorded history to be discovered and unseen until 1820. This sans serif font much like the Arctic circle conveys simplicity, minimalism and purity. With a timeless Neo-Grotesques contemporary approach this typeface will stand the test of time, much like the majestic Arctic. This sans serif font or also known as Grotesque fonts, tend to have less strokes with variation than serif fonts. These types of fonts have become the most frequently used for display of text use on computer screens. On lower-resolution digital displays, fine details like serifs may disappear or appear too large. Grotesque fonts are usually geometric in design with simple letter forms and fairly even stroke weights, they are also often bolder and can be used as a display type. With its endless variable possibilities this grotesque archetype typeface is ideal for screen use.

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Our variable fonts are in the developmental stages, but that's not stopping us from sharing our work with you. Your feedback is very important to us, we want to develop the best possible fonts for our customers and their visual communication needs. The final products will arrive in Summer of 2021. [\[Read more\]](#)

The Trial version of a font is reduced. It contains Latin alphabet with basic punctuation:

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Encoded Characters

194 Glyphs

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Light 300			Aa	Aa	Aa	Aa	Aa	Aa	Aa	Aa	Aa	Aa
Regular 400			Aa	Aa	Aa	Aa	Aa	Aa	Aa	Aa	Aa	Aa
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