Lyon Text

Kai Bernau originally designed Lyon Text in 2006 as his degree project for the Type + Media MA program at the Royal Academy of Art (KABK) in The Hague, and later reworked the family for release by Commercial Type. The family made its debut in the *New York Times Magazine* in 2009.

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FEATURES

SMALL CAPS
PROPORTIONAL/TABULAR LINING FIGURES
PROPORTIONAL/TABULAR OLDSTYLE FIGURES
FRACTIONS
SUPERSCRIPT/SUBSCRIPT
ORDINALS

Lyon takes a serious approach to history, working from punchcutter Robert Granjon's 16th century masterworks, but views it through the lens of up-to-the-minute contemporary type design techniques, perfectly balancing tradition and innovation. A contemporary book and publication typeface, Lyon retains a decisively digital outline treatment that reveals the modern repertoire of tools, and the typeface itself as a modern design tool, paired with a certain Times-like unobtrusiveness in text sizes, contrasts nicely with Lyon's 16th century heritage.

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Lyon Text Regular
Lyon Text Regular Italic
Lyon Text Regular No. 2
Lyon Text Regular No. 2 Italic
Lyon Text Semibold
Lyon Text Semibold Italic
Lyon Text Bold
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Lyon Text Black
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REGULAR & REGULAR ITALIC, 16 PT

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REGULAR NO. 2 & REGULAR NO. 2 ITALIC, 16 PT

Different printing methods – and different taste – make for disparate requirements in the overall color of a block of text, so Kai Bernau has included two different Regular weights in the Lyon Text family. Lyon Text Regular is a bit lighter, with a quieter, more airy feel on coated paper. Conversely, it prevents blocks of text from looking too dark when printed on uncoated paper, where type has a tendency to gain weight. Lyon Text Regular No. 2 is noticeably darker, giving it a more forceful presence on coated paper, and making it work well for smaller sizes and reversing type out of a dark background.

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THIS GREAT INCREASE IN THE QUANTITY OF PRODUCTIONS The social appropriation of time and the production of man by human Pittacus of Mytilene, son of Hyrradius, died in 568 BCE, he challenged IT'S A CONSEQUENCE OF THE DIVISION OF LABOUR, THEREBY Secondly, The advantage which is gained by saving the time commonly lost

LYON TEXT REGULAR, REGULAR ITALIC, 14 PT [ALTERNATE h, v, w]

THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE PARTICULAR CONDITIONS OF The constant tendency toward the monopolization of the productive A város alatt némán kanyarodtak le a Hodrics felé vezető útra. A hold FU UN TERRORE E NELLO STESSO TEMPO UNA SPERANZA CHE Spain had to declare four state bankruptcies in 1557, 1560, 1575 and 1596

LYON TEXT REGULAR NO. 2, REGULAR NO. 2 ITALIC, 14 PT

THE FIRST SOVEREIGN NATION TO ISSUE A DECLARATION There were earlier precedents, but the 1976 novel is most relevant In 1541, the Amazon River is discovered by Francisco de Orellana THE OWNERS OF HISTORY HAVE GIVEN TIME A DIRECTION Ogni giorno egli spendeva qualche tempo a guardarli moversi, ed era

LYON TEXT SEMIBOLD, SEMIBOLD ITALIC, 14 PT

OBSERVERS REPORT A REMARKABLE SURGE IN MARKET To say nothing of such complicated machines as the ship of the Every workman has a great quantity of his own work to dispose IN 1978, THE FIRST COMPUTER BULLETIN BOARD SYSTEM It is the great multiplication of the productions of all the different

LYON TEXT BOLD, BOLD ITALIC, 14 PT

LE COÛT DE CES ÉQUIPEMENTS ÉTAIT TRÈS ÉLEVÉ CAR Tato zahrádka byla jim zároveň pravým rejdištěm, na němžto In 1579, the *Union of Utrecht* unifies the northern Netherlands FROBEN ALSO EMPLOYED HANS HOLBEIN THE YOUNGER He olivat ystäviä ystävyydessä, joka oli läheisempää kuin veljeys

LYON TEXT BLACK, BLACK ITALIC, 14 PT

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REGULAR NO. 2 SMALL CAPS

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ČESKÝ (CZECH) LYON TEXT REGULAR, 9/12 PT

AČKOLI KLIMŠOVA nenapsala knih mnoho, přece zná ji ta naše četbychtivá mládež tuze dobře. Zná ji zejména z knih: Z jara do léta, Kniha báchorek, Paleček a Malenka, Z ráje, Rodinná skřínka a j., a pak z různých časopisů pro mládež, do nichž velice pilně přispívá. Její práce vesměs děti naše rády čítají, poněvadž skutečně vynikají vším, čeho se na dobré četbě žádá. Však Klimšova také pracuje s láskou, pracuje opravdově vážně a nevydá nic na světlo, co by důkladně nepodrobila soudu svému i soudu jiných. A to právě dodává jejím prácem té pravé ceny. Nuže seznammež se se životem této tiché a skromné pracovnice, seznammež se i s jejími pěknými spisy. Klimšova narodila se 7. dne měsíce prosince roku 1851. v Poličce. Otec její byl dosti zámožným a váženým měšťanem, měltě v Poličce dům a byl dlouhá léta členem obecního zastupitelstva, ba i městským radním. Při domě měli Klimšovi zahrádku. Něžná matka Bohumilčina milovala totiž velice květiny a při tom lnula také velikou láskou ku zvířatům. Byla dobra, o vše, ale zvláště o děti své starostliva, při tom pilna, šetrna a skoro až příliš skromna. Podobala se, zvláště v pozdějším svém věku, na vlas těm prostosrdečným a

DANSK (DANISH) LYON TEXT REGULAR, 9/12 PT

DER VAR en lille Havfisk af god Familie, Navnet husker jeg ikke, det maa de Lærde sige Dig. Den lille Fisk havde attenhundrede Søskende, alle lige gamle; de kjendte ikke deres Fader eller Moder, de maatte strax skjøtte sig selv og svømme om, men det var en stor Fornøielse; Vand havde de nok at drikke, hele Verdenshavet, Føden tænkte de ikke paa, den kom nok; hver vilde følge sin Lyst, hver vilde faae sin egen Historie, ja det tænkte heller Ingen af dem paa. Solen skinnede ned i Vandet, det lyste om dem, det var saa klart, det var en Verden med de forunderligste Skabninger, og nogle saa gruelig store, med voldsomme Gab, de kunde sluge de attenhundrede Søskende, men det tænkte de heller ikke paa, for Ingen af dem var endnu bleven slugt. De Smaa svømmede sammen, tæt op til hverandre, som Sildene og Makrelerne svømme; men som de allerbedst svømmede i Vandet og tænkte paa Ingenting, sank, med forfærdelig Lyd, ovenfra, midt ned imellem dem, en lang, tung Ting, der slet ikke vilde holde op; længere og længere strakte den sig, og hver af Smaafiskene, som den ramte, blev qvaset eller fik et Knæk, som de ikke kunde forvinde. Alle Smaafisk, de store med, lige

DEUTSCH (GERMAN)

nur mit unseren Augen an, so können wir die Folgerung ziehen, daß dieses Gebilde einen chaotischen Charakter trägt, und es kann uns nicht wundern, daß diejenigen, welche sich in diesem scheinbaren Chaos unwohl fühlen, der Welt entfliehen oder sich in geistigen Abstraktionen verlieren wollen. Doch jedenfalls muß es uns klar sein, daß diese Flucht vor der Wirklichkeit ein ebenso großer Irrtum ist wie jene Anlehnung an den reinsten Materialismus. Weder die Flucht in das Mittelalter, noch der von verschiedenen Kunsthistorikern empfohlene Wiederaufbau des Olympos kann und die Lösung bringen. Unsere Zeit hat eine andere Mission zu erfüllen als die des Mittelalters und des Hellenismus. Um die Aufgabe unserer Zeit richtig zu verstehen, ist es notwendig, daß wir nicht nur mit unseren Augen, sondern vielmehr mit unseren innerlichen Sinnesorganen die Lebensstruktur erfassen. Haben wir einmal die Synthese des Lebens aus der Tiefe unseres Wesens gewonnen und als Inhalt

von Kultur und Kunst anerkannt, so wird es uns nicht

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SEHEN WIR das Gesamtbild unseres heutigen Lebens

ESPAÑOL (SPANISH)

EN ESTA conferencia no pretendo, como en anteriores, definir, sino subrayar; no quiero dibujar, sino sugerir. Animar, en su exacto sentido. Herir pájaros soñolientos. Donde haya un rincón oscuro, poner un reflejo de nube alargada y regalar unos cuantos espejos de bolsillo a las señoras que asisten. He querido bajar a la ribera de los juncos. Por debajo de las tejas amarillas. A la salida de las aldeas, donde el tigre se come a los niños. Estoy en este momento lejos del poeta que mira el reloj, lejos del poeta que lucha con la estatua, que lucha con el sueño, que lucha con la anatomía; he huido de todos mis amigos y me voy con aquel muchacho que se come la fruta verde y mira cómo las hormigas devoran al pájaro aplastado por el automóvil. Por las calles más puras del pueblo me encontraréis; por el aire viajero y la luz tendida de las melodías que Rodrigo Caro llamó"reverendas madres de todos los cantares". Por todos los sitios donde se abre la tierna orejita rosa del niño o la blanca orejita de la niña que espera, llena de miedo, el alfiler que abra el agujero para la arracada. En todos los paseos que yo he dado por España, un poco cansado de catedrales, de piedras muertas, de

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FRANÇAIS (FRENCH) LYON TEXT REGULAR, 9/12 PT

DADA A son origine dans le dictionnaire. C'est terriblement simple. En français cela signifie « cheval de bois ». En allemand « va te faire, au revoir, à la prochaine ». En roumain « oui en effet, vous avez raison, c'est ça, d'accord, vraiment, on s'en occupe », etc. C'est un mot international. Seulement un mot et ce mot comme mouvement. Très facile à comprendre. Lorsqu'on en fait une tendance artistique, cela revient à vouloir supprimer les complications. Psychologie Dada. Allemagne Dada y compris indigestions et crampes brouillardeuses, littérature Dada, bourgeoisie Dada et vous, très vénérés poètes, vous qui avez toujours fait de la poésie avec des mots, mais qui n'en faites jamais du mot lui-même, vous qui tournez autour d'un simple point en poétisant. Guerre mondiale Dada et pas de fin, révolution Dada et pas de commencement. Dada, amis et soi-disant poètes, très estimés fabricateurs et évangélistes Dada Tzara, Dada Huelsenbeck, Dada m'dada, Dada m'dada, Dada mhm, dada dera dada, Dada Hue, Dada Tza. Comment obtenir la béatitude? En disant Dada, Comment devenir célèbre ? En disant Dada. D'un geste noble et avec des manières raffinées.

ITALIANO (ITALIAN) LYON TEXT REGULAR, 9/12 PT

DAPPRIMA, RIPETENDENDO l'errore commesso in gioventù, scrisse di animali che conosceva poco, e le sue favole risonarono di ruggiti e barriti. Poi si fece più umano, se così si può dire, scrivendo degli animali che credeva di conoscere. Così la mosca gli regalò una gran quantità di favole dimostrandosi un animale più utile di quanto si creda. In una di quelle favole ammirava la velocità del dittero, velocità sprecata perchè non gli serviva nè a raggiungere la preda nè a garantire la sua incolumità. Qui faceva la morale una testuggine. Un'altra favola esaltava la mosca che distruggeva le cose sozze da essa tanto amate. Una terza si meravigliava che la mosca, l'animale più ricco d'occhi, veda tanto imperfettamente. Infine una raccontava di un uomo che, dopo di aver schiacciato una mosca noiosa, le gridò: "Ti ho beneficata; ecco che non sei più una mosca". Con tale sistema era facile di avere ogni giorno la favola pronta col caffè del mattino. Doveva venire la guerra ad insegnargli che la favola poteva divenire un'espressione del proprio animo, il quale così inseriva la mummietta nella macchina della vita, quale un suo organo. Ed ecco come avvenne. Allo scoppio della

MAGYAR (HUNGARIAN)

HAJNALI KÉT órakor a segédtiszt belépett a tábornok szobájába és jelentette, hogy a járőrök elindultak a hodricsi úton. Az asztalra állított petróleumlámpa körül szétteregetett tereprajzok és jelentések hevertek, rajtuk keresztbe dobva egy ezüstgombos lovaglópálca. A tábornok a szoba közepén állt és hideg arccal hallgatta a segédtiszt szavait. Kurtára nyírt szakála rőtesen csillogott a lámpafényben. Aranykeretes szemüvege mögül jeges nyugalommal csillámlottak elő kék szemei. Csupa energia volt ez a hat láb magas, karcsú ember, aki egy hónap előtt vette át a feldunai hadtest parancsnokságát. De most mégis, mintha valami fáradtságot vagy inkább fásultságot árultak volna el mozdulatai. Némán bólintott s mikor a segédtiszt mögött becsukódott az ajtó, kimerülten dobta magát a kopott díványra. Két nap óta mindig talpon volt s egyik izgalom a másik után érte. A Szélakna irányában fekvő főcsapat felé haladó ellenség már egy napi előnyt nyert a Zsarnócra kirendelt zászlóalj parancsnokának ügyetlensége folytán. Első felindulásában maga vette át a zászlóalj vezényletét s negyvennyolc óra óta egy percre le nem hunyta a szemét. Izgatta az is, hogy esetleg elvágják

POLSKI (POLISH) LYON TEXT REGULAR, 9/12 PT

OD WCZORAJ jakiś niepokój panuje w uliczce. Stary Mendel dziwi się i częściej niż zwykle nakłada krótką łajkę patrząc w okno. Tych ludzi nie widział on tu jeszcze. Gdzie idą? Po co przystają z robotnikami, śpieszącymi do kopania fundamentów pod nowy dom niciarza Greulicha? Skad się tu wzięły te obszarpane wyrostki? Dlaczego patrzą tak po sieniach? Skąd mają pieniądze, że idą w pięciu do szynku? Stary Mendel kręci głową, smokcząc mały, silnie wygięty wiśniowy cybuszek. On zna tak dobrze te uliczke cichą. Jej fizjonomie, jej ruch. jej głosy, jej tętno. Wie, kiedy zza którego węgła wyjrzy w dzień pogodny słońce; ile dzieci przebiegnie rankiem, drepcąc do ochronki, do szkoły; ile zwiędłych dziewcząt w ciemnych chustkach, z małymi blaszeczkami w ręku przejdzie po trzy, po cztery, do fabryki cygar na robotę; ile kobiet przystanie z koszami na starym, wytartym chodniku, pokazując sobie zakupione jarzyny, skarżąc się na drogość jaj, mięsa i masła; ilu wyrobników przecłapie środkiem bruku, ciężkim chodem nóg obutych w trepy, niosąc pod pachą węzełki, a w ręku cebrzyki, kielnie, liny. siekiery, piły. Ba, on i to nawet wie może. ile wróbli gnieździ się w gzymsach

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PORTUGUÊS (PORTUGUESE) LYON TEXT REGULAR, 9/12 PT

D. BENEDITA levantou-se, no dia seguinte, com a idéia de escrever uma carta ao marido, uma longa carta em que lhe narrasse a festa da véspera, nomeasse os convivas e os pratos, descrevesse a recepção noturna, e, principalmente, desse notícia das novas relações com D. Maria dos Anjos. A mala fechava-se às duas horas da tarde, D. Benedita acordara às nove, e, não morando longe (morava no Campo da Aclamação), um escravo levaria a carta ao correio muito a tempo. Demais, chovia; D. Benedita arredou a cortina da janela, deu com os vidros molhados; era uma chuvinha teimosa, o céu estava todo brochado de uma cor pardo-escura, malhada de grossas nuvens negras. Ao longe, viu flutuar e voar o pano que cobria o balaio que uma preta levava à cabeça: concluiu que ventava. Magnífico dia para não sair, e, portanto, escrever uma carta, duas cartas, todas as cartas de uma esposa ao marido ausente. Ninguém viria tentá-la. Enquanto ela compõe os babadinhos e rendas do roupão branco, um roupão de cambraia que o desembargador lhe dera em 1862, no mesmo dia aniversário, 19 de setembro, convido a leitora a observarlhe as feições. Vê que não lhe dou Vênus; também não

SUOMI (FINNISH) LYON TEXT REGULAR, 9/12 PT

HE OLIVAT ystäviä ystävyydessä, joka oli läheisempää kuin veljevs. Nello oli pieni Ardennelainen — Patras suuri Flamandilainen. He olivat saman ikäisiä vuosilla mitattuna, mutta kuitenkin toinen oli vielä nuori, toinen oli jo vanha. He olivat asuneet yhdessä koko ikänsä; molemmat he olivat orpoja ja kurjia sekä saivat leipänsä samasta kädestä. Se oli ollut heidän siteensä alku, heidän ensimmäinen sympatian säikeensä; se oli vahvistunut päivä päivältä ja kasvanut heidän mukanaan kiinteänä ja erottamattomana niin, että he alkoivat rakastaa toisiansa erittäin paljon. Heidän kotinsa oli pieni mökki pienen Flamandilaisen kylän reunalla, peninkulman päässä Antverpenistä. Kylä sijaitsi leveiden laidunkaistaleiden ja viljavainioiden välissä, ja sen läpi virtaavan suuren kanavan reunamilla kasvoi pitkät rivit tuulessa taipuvia poppeleita ja tervaleppiä. Siinä oli parikymmentä maatilaa ja taloa, joiden ikkunaluukut olivat kirkkaan vihreät tai taivaansiniset ja katot ruusunpunaiset tai mustavalkoiset sekä seinät niin valkoisiksi maalatut, että ne loistivat auringossa kuin puhdas lumi. Kylän keskustassa oli tuulimylly pienellä sammalta kasvavalla rinteellä, se oli maamerkkinä

SVENSKA (SWEDISH) LYON TEXT REGULAR, 9/12 PT

KLOCKAN VAR mellan åtta och nio den vackra majmorgonen, då Arvid Falk efter scenen hos brodern vandrade gatorna framåt, missnöjd med sig själv, missnöjd med brodern och missnöjd med det hela. Han önskade att det vore mulet och att han hade dåligt sällskap. Att han var en skurk, det trodde han icke fullt på, men han var icke nöjd med sig själv, han var så van att ställa höga fordringar på sig, och han var inlärd att i brodern se ett slags styvfar, för vilken han hyste stor aktning, nästan vördnad. Men även andra tankar döko upp och gjorde honom bekymrad. Han var utan pengar och utan sysselsättning. Detta senare var kanske det värsta ty sysslolösheten var honom en svår fiende, begåvad med en aldrig vilande fantasi som han var. Under ganska obehagliga funderingar hade han kommit ner på Lilla Trädgårdsgatan; han följde vänstra trottoaren utanför Dramatiska Teatern och befann sig snart inne på Norrlandsgatan; han vandrade utan mål och gick rätt fram; snart började stenläggningen bli ojämn, träkåkar efterträdde stenhusen, illa klädda människor kastade misstänksamma blickar på den snyggt klädde personen som så tidigt besökte deras kvarter och utsvultna

TÜRKÇE (TURKISH) LYON TEXT REGULAR, 9/12 PT

SADIK GENÇ, araladığı kapıyı çekince, yine birden kararan sanduka sükunu içinde, İskender Paşa, galeyansız ibadetine başlardı. Artık dünyaya dair hiçbir ümidi kalmamıştı. İstediği yalnız bir iman selametiydi. Vâkıa korkak bir adam değildi. Ama, muhakkak bir ölümü her gün, her saat, her dakika, hatta her saniye beklemek... Onun cesaretini kırmış, sinirlerini zavıflatmıştı. Evet, va kafası kesilecek, va boğulacaktı! Düşündükçe, ensesinde soğuk bir satırın sarih temasını duyar gibi oluyordu. Bu sarih temas silinirken karşısına kendi boğuk hayali gelirdi; gözleri patlamış, kavuğu bir tarafa yuvarlanmış, boynu yağlı bir kement ile sıkılmış, ayağından pabuçları çıkmış, ipek kuşağı çözülmüş, karanlık, köpüklü ağzından siyah dili sarkmış bir naaş... İskender Paşa'nın yerde sürünen ölüsü! Titrer, gözlerini oğuşturur, yine salât-ü selamlarını çekmeye başlardı. Yakın akıbetinin bu uzvî hatırası o kadar bariz, o kadar kuvvetliydi ki... Çocukluğunun saf muhayyilesini süsleyen cennet bahçelerini, hûri, gılman alaylarını, Tûba ağacını, Sırat köprüsünü şimdi düşünemiyordu bile... Zihni durmuştu. Sinirleri, beyni pek yorgundu. Yemek yiyemiyordu. Boğazına kurşundan bir yumruk

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| ALL SMALL CAPS | Mayo & 'Ketchup' for £17.99? | | MAYO & 'KETCHUP' FOR £17.99? | | |
| ALL CAPS | Fish & 'Chips' for £254.65? | | FISH & 'CHIPS' FOR £254.65? | | |
| PROPORTIONAL OLDSTYLE default figures | Sale price: Originally: | \$3,460 €1,895 \$7,031 £9,215 | Sale price: Originally: | \$3,460 €1,895 \$7,031 £9,215 | |
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| SUPERSCRIPT/SUPERIOR | x158 + y23 × z18 – a4260 | | $x^{158} + y^{23} \times z^{18} - a^{4260}$ | | |
| SUBSCRIPT/INFERIOR | $x_{158} \div y_{23} \times z_{18} - a_{4260}$ | | $X_{158} \div Y_{23} \times Z_{18} - a_{4260}$ | | |
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| LANGUAGE FEATURE Română (Romanian) s accent | ÎNSUȘI conștiință ȘTIINȚIFICE | | ÎNSUȘI conștiință științifice | | |
| OPENTYPE FEATURES ITALIC ONLY | DEACTIVATED | | ACTIVATED | | |
| STYLISTIC SET 01 A M V W and related | Ability Material Viewing Weaving | | Ability Material Viewing Weaving | | |
| STYLISTIC SET 02 h v w and related | Ability hilarious viewing weaving | | Ability hilarious viewing weaving | | |
| STYLISTIC ALTERNATES Illustrator/Photoshop | Ability Mate | rial Viewing Weaving | Ability Material Viewing Weaving | | |

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Lyon Text Regular
Lyon Text Regular Italic
Lyon Text Regular No. 2
Lyon Text Regular No. 2 Italic
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Lyon Text Medium Italic
Lyon Text Bold
Lyon Text Bold Italic
Lyon Text Black
Lyon Text Black
Lyon Text Black Italic

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