

Learning Objectives

Understand what kerning, leading and scale are Know how they are used in typography to manipulate communication Practice working with type

Project One

| WEEK 1 | WEEK 2 | WEEK 3 | WEEK 4 | WEEK 5 |
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| Intro to the class | Sketching | Typography Continued | Color Theory Style Tiles | Brand |
| Basics | Typography Basics | Grids, Hierarchy & Responsive Design | Studio: Project one: Me App | Design Toolkits |

Tracking vs. Letterspacing

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This is a headline in 72 pt.—
                                  Univers 57, 72pt +50 tracking
This is a headline in 72 pt.
                                  Univers 57, 72pt 0 tracking
This is a headline in 72 pt.

Univers 57, 72pt -50% tracking
This is a headline in 72 pt.
                                                   Univers 57, 72pt -100 tracking
This is a headline at 72px HTML:h1 {letter-spacing: 1em;}
This is a headline at 72px ——
This is a headline at 72px
                            HTML: h1 {letter-spacing: -0.5em;}
This area text 720x
                                                    HTML: h1 {letter-spacing: -1em;}
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A Cate no kerning, no tracking

A Cate of the second of the se

Water 1988

kerning between the W and a, the a and t and the e and r

ate in a serving of the serving of t ate no kerning, -50 tracking Water 1

kerning between the W and a, the a and t and the e and r

To get started drag or use your $\leftarrow \rightarrow$ keys

Instructions

Your mission is simple: achieve pleasant and readable text by distributing the space between letters. Typographers call this activity *kerning*. Your solution will be compared to a typographer's solution, and you will be given a score depending on how close you nailed it. Good luck!

Leading or Linespacing

This is a headline in 48 pt and it is set on 2 lines

h1 {
font-size: 48px;
line-height: 54px;
}

This is a headline in 48 pt

and it is set on 2 lines

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h1 {
font-size: 72px;
line-height: 130px;
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12/18
Body Copy

p {
font-size: 12px;
line-height: 18px;

→ 16/20

Body Copy

font-size: 16px;

font-size: 1em;

line-height: 1.25em;

line-height: 20px;

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Body Copy

font-size: 12px;

line-height: 30px;

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Mixing Fonts





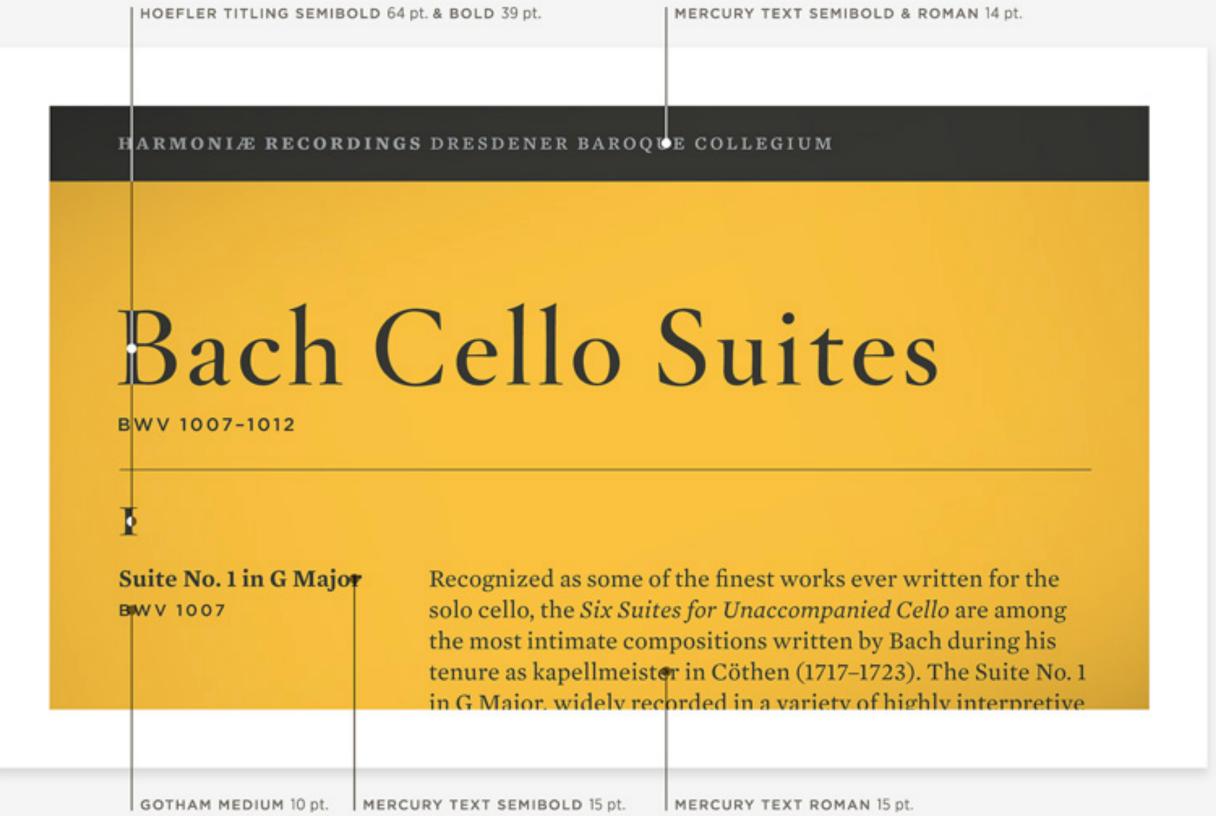
- A KNOCKOUT No. 27 Jr. Bantamweight 30 pt.
- B SENTINEL MEDIUM 20 pt.
- NOCKOUT No. 52 Cruiserweight 13 pt.
- A CARACEN BLACK 14 -4
- SARACEN BLACK 14 pt.
- SENTINEL SEMIBOLD 18 pt.
- G ZIGGURAT BLACK 14 pt.

- (H) SENTINEL SEMIBOLD ITALIC 18 pt.
- SENTINEL BLACK 33 pt.
- MNOCKOUT No. 67 Full Bantamweight 58 pt.
- KNOCKOUT No. 34 Junior Sumo 15 pt.
- SENTINEL SEMIBOLD 12 pt.
- M SENTINEL SEMIBOLD 13 pt.
- N ZIGGURAT BLACK ITALIC 16 pt.

- KNOCKOUT No. 31 Jr. Middleweight 13 pt.
- SENTINEL SEMIBOLD 17 pt.
- SENTINEL BLACK ITALIC 19 pt.
- R KNOCKOUT No. 31 Jr. Middleweight 13 pt.
- S LEVIATHAN BLACK 14 pt.
- SENTINEL SEMIBOLD ITALIC 13 pt.
- SENTINEL BOLD 15 pt.

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Contrast - serif and sans serif Bodoni & Futura more historical - Neoclassical and Geometric

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Complementary - same stable of design Rotis - San Serif and Semi-Sans Humanist 20th century

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Contrast - serif and sans serif Amasis MT & Droid Sans Contemporary Using Scale

Be Bold

but never regular

Type in HTML

Semantic versus Physical tags

Semantic markup is logical and is used to impart meaning to the text enclosed. This means the meaning can be read by browsers, braille readers as well as text-to-speech devices.

Physical tags only tell the browser to display text a certain way.

Physical markup

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<isitalicized text</i><b>Bold text</b></big>This is big text</big><mall>This is small text</small><hr><hr><
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italicized text

Bold text

This is big text

This is small text

Semantic Markup in HTML

<h1> Title</h1> h1 Title</h2> <h2> Title</h2> h2 Title

<h3> Title</h3> h3 Title

<h4> Title</h4> h4 Title

<h5> Title</h5> h5 Title

<h6> Title</h6> **h6** Title

emphasized text

Strong text

This text is ^{superscript}

This text is _{subscript}

<s>This text is no longer correct</s>

This is wrong

<ins>This is</ins> the correct text

This <q>text</q> is a quote

emphasized text

Strong text

This text is superscript

This text is subscript

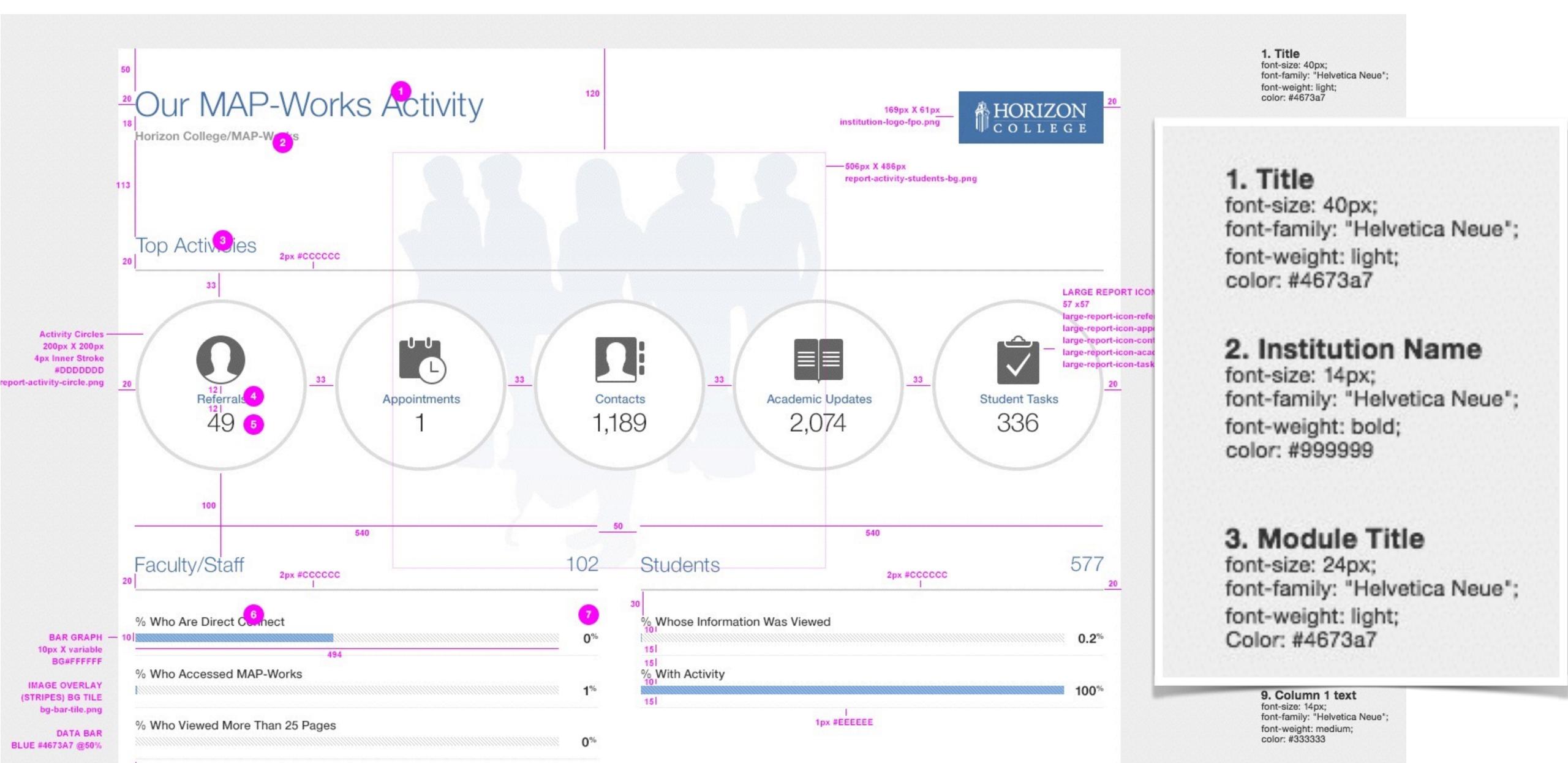
This text is no longer correct

This text wrong

This is the correct text

This "text" is a quote

Example of a visual interaction design marked up for development



Let's set type





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DAVID

Movie: Helvetica

Homework

1 - Quest

Find an example of excessive linespacing or bad letterspacing. Take a picture and post into the Google classroom.

2 - Reading

Chapter 6 from On Web Typography - the PDF is in the Google classroom.

PINK = Stuff I learned

YELLOW
=
Questions I Have