





Avance is a contemporary text face with unusual qualities. Its rugged proportions and asymmetrical serifs make it surprisingly legible in small point sizes; an effect increased by its almost imperceptible inclination to the right. When used for headings, Avance turns out to have some unusual details that give the text a unique appeal. The Dutch type designer Evert Bloemsma arrived at Avance as the logical sequel to his first typeface, the sans serif FF Balance.

The FF Avance story, by Evert Bloemsma

Bloemsma's intention is to design faces suited to the present age. A type designer cannot ignore the age in which he lives; it would make as little sense as building houses and cars on hundred-year-old principles. 'Just imagine how Mr Plantin must have heated his house. And how Francesco Griffo will have lit his workbench while working on Bembo. Did it influence the look of their work? Of course! Compare it to the way we heat and illuminate our buildings these days; press a button and hey presto! We live in a completely different world. Even when a present-day designer does his best to adhere to the principles of construction that have been handed down to us, he can no longer create a truly classical typeface; the best he can do is make one that imitates a classical design. One will always be able to tell the difference. And there is a serious danger of lapsing into some kind of kitsch.'

Нхкрн

FF AVANCE REGULAR & FF AVANCE CAPS

FF AVANCE ITALIC & FF AVANCE ITALIC CAPS

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Balance, the first face Bloemsma designed after graduating from the Academy in Arnhem, is the extreme consequence of these views. In the early eighties, when he started on Balance, it was obvious to him that it would be a sans serif face. After all, the serif was a relic of the brush and chisel and simply did not belong in this day and age. He found another means of leading the eye along the line of text: contrary to custom, the horizontal parts were made heavier than the vertical, so that as you read you are driven onward and do not lose track.

When Bloemsma saw people using Balance as a book face for long texts, he became curious about alternative ways of making reading easier. There had to be other means of giving the eye more to hold onto, using clearly identifiable elements. In the beginning he could not have imagined that the result would be a serif face. Surely serifs stand for tradition and convention? Furthermore, they are seen as a remnant of handwriting, and is handwriting still a valid source of inspiration? After all, we produce the vast majority of text on computers.

But when it comes to creating typefaces, the designer's rational plans do not have everything under control, as had already become obvious in the development of his Cocon display face. 'In our trade, tradition acts as an inescapable magnet. There is no point in denying the significance of conventions. What it comes down to is dealing shrewdly and creatively with tradition.'

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FF AVANCE, PALATINO, TIMES

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So, Avance was allowed to have serifs. The serif is able to give a more regular and restful appearance to the word and leads the eye along the line of text. The appearance of the text may be more agreeable than in sans serifs because serifs produce a wider variety of forms. They also give rise to a visual dynamic: to read is to move. So as not to fall into the trap of convention, Bloemsma

made a list of the effects he definitely wanted to avoid:

- ornament and decoration
- symmetry and its associated static monumentality
- a finishing touch. We have a deep-rooted need to mark the transition from something to nothing with a line, an edging or another form of delineation. Why do we not dare to leave an ending open?

Just as in his other designs, Bloemsma opted for a radical, unique solution. Avance uses only asymmetrical serifs. This avoids too obvious a use of these forms and emphasises the functional qualities of the serif. In addition, it builds in a subtle swing to the right, which prevents the face from falling towards the left. The result is both original and eminently usable.

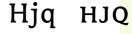
Just as in the example of Peter Verheul's FF Sheriff – but in a completely different way – this experiment with unusual forms has produced a family of typefaces that also does excellent work on the most practical level.

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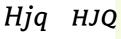
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FF AVANCE ITALIC & FF AVANCE ITALIC CAPS



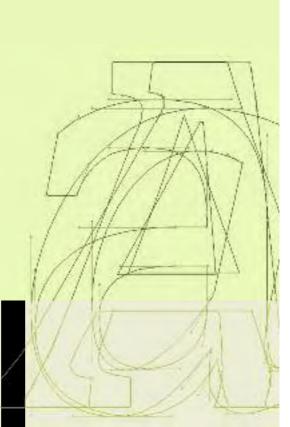
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Type <mark>Specime</mark>n

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FF Avance...

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FF Avance Italian 7/9 pt, 9/11 pt, 13/15 pt

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FF Avance Italian Bold 7/9 pt, 9/11 pt, 13/15 pt

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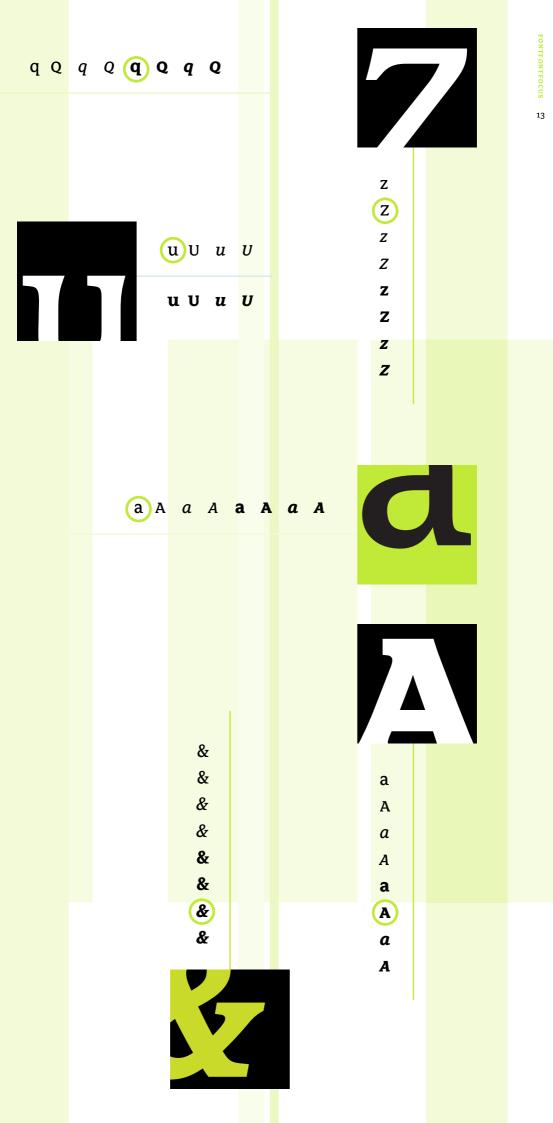
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FF Avance in practice



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Wheel Deal

COLUMN ONE Skateboard

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Gore, Bush Drug Plans: Debate Keys on Trust Prodigy the

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THURSDAY, OCTOBE

BREEKIJZER

De nieuwe Breekijzer komt eraan!



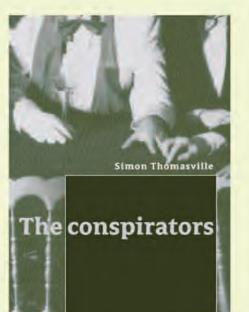
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Ev<mark>ert</mark> Bloemsma

Evert Bloemsma (1958) graduated from the Art Academy in Arnhem, The Netherlands, in 1981. After having worked as a printer and graphic designer in The Hague and Arnhem, he moved to Hamburg to work on the production of digital fonts at URW, the inventors of lkarus software. Here he also continued working on his own typeface designs, notably Balance. In 1990 and 1991 he worked as a typographer at Océ van der Grinten in Venlo, the Netherlands, where he took part in the production of laserprinter bitmap fonts and studied the effect of low-resolution output on the forms of typefaces. Since 1991 he has been working as a freelance graphic designer, typographer and photographer. His photographic work focuses on panoramic photos of architectural projects. In 1990, he did the graphic design and most of the photography for the worldwide exhibition 'Chandigarh, forty years after Le Corbusier'.

FF Balance, his general-purpose sans serif, was published by FontShop International in 1993. In 1998, FontShop published his display typeface FF Cocon. In 2000, FF Avance was released by the same type foundry.

Apart from designing his own typefaces, Evert Bloemsma has been involved in technical issues concerning typeface production for Monotype and FontShop.

Evert Bloemsma has been writing about architecture, type design and photography for magazines such as Forum, Page, Graficus, Vormberichten, Prepress Magazine, and Druk. He teaches type design at the Art Academy of Breda.



Other type designs by Evert Bloemsma



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Reflections of troubled

FF COCON BOLD

Reference Numbers For FF Avance

FF Avance[™]: FF 11159 (MAC + PC)

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