

300

aModern

400

sanSerif

Typefamily

500

abaliss

600

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800

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**contemporary
typeface family
based
on
the
swiss
style
with
strong
stylistic geometric
contrasts**

Up to 92 different languages
in Latin and other scripts.

Western
European
Central European
South Eastern
European
South American

Oceanian
Pan African
Sàmi
Esperanto

Languages:
Spanish
English
Portuguese
German
French
Turkish
Italian
Polish
Kurdish (Latin)
Azerbaijani (Latin)
Romanian
Dutch
Hungarian
Czech
Kazakh (Latin)
Serbian (Latin)

Swedish
Belarusian (Latin)
Croatian
Finnish
Slovak
Danish
Lithuanian
Latvian
Slovenian
Irish
Estonian
Basque
Icelandic
Luxembourgian
Vietnamese

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700 Glyphs
5 Balanced weights

300 LIGHT

400 REGULAR

500 MEDIUM

600 BOLD

800 BLACK

350 LIGHT ITALIC

450 REGULAR ITALIC

550 MEDIUM ITALIC

650 BOLD ITALIC

850 BLACK ITALIC

Light
Regular
Medium
Bold
Black

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Medium
Bold
Black



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600 Bold
800 Black

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450 Regular Italic
550 Medium Italic
650 Bold Italic
850 Black Italic

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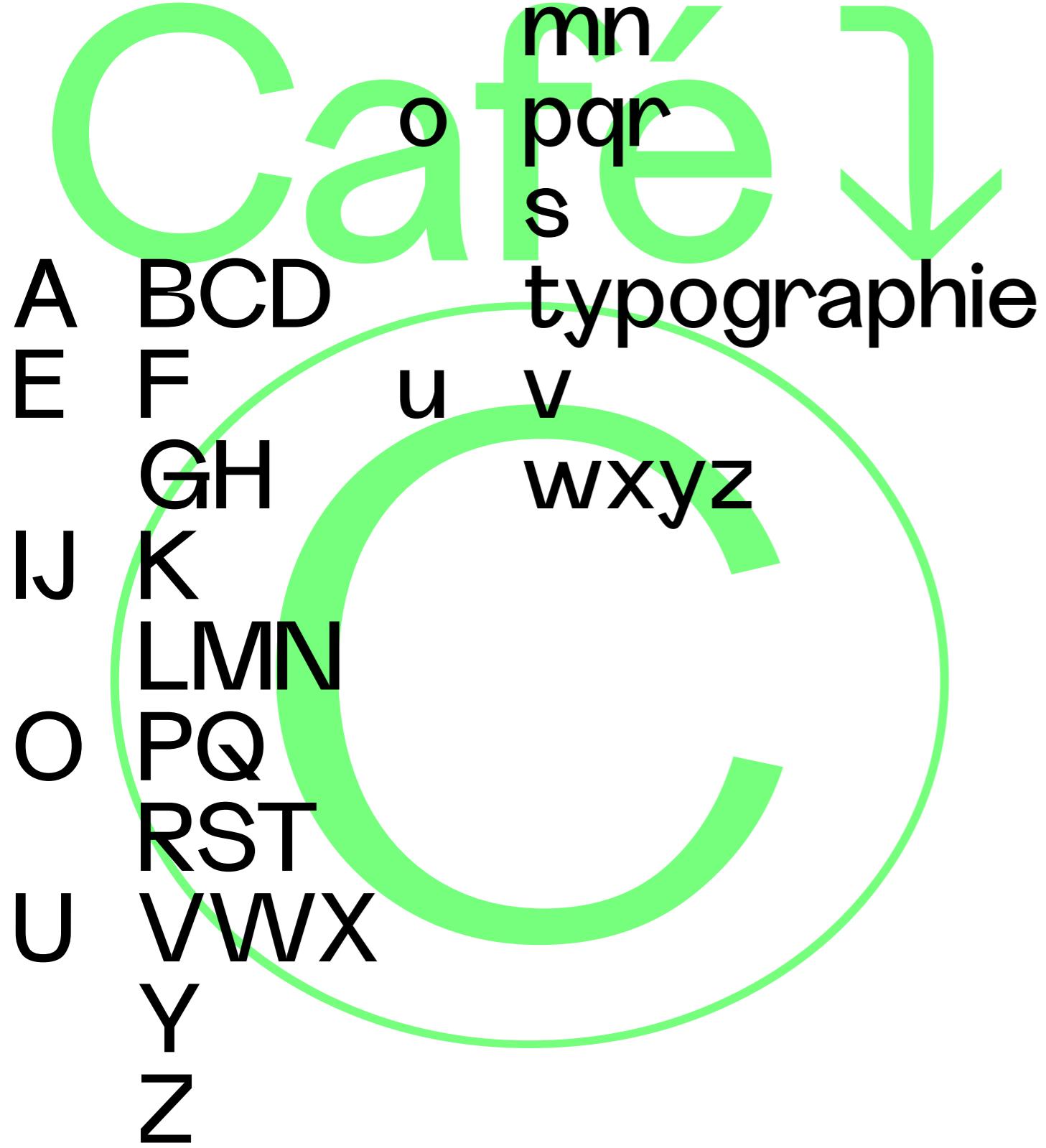
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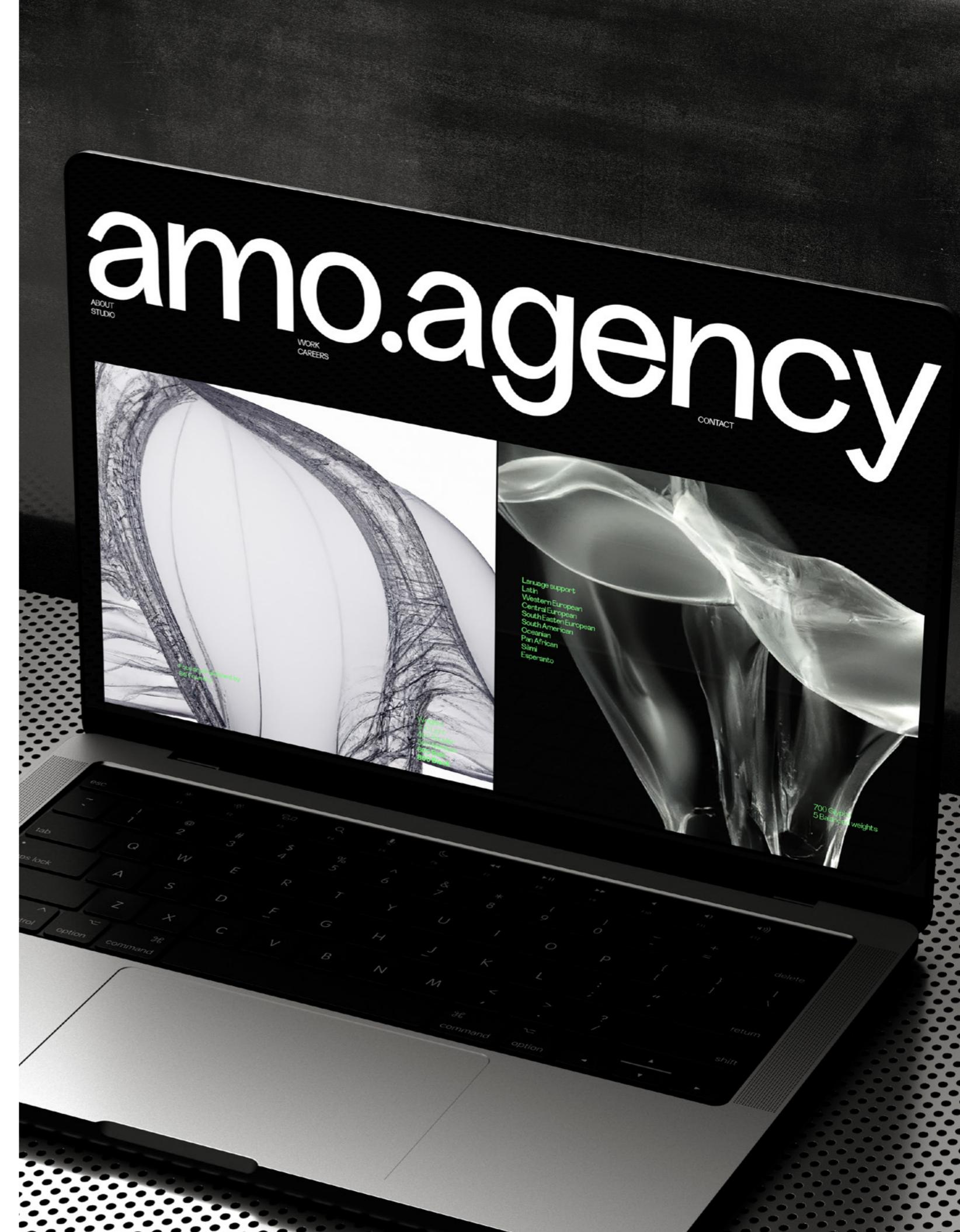
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A B C D E F G H I J K L M N
O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

UPPERCASE LANGUAGE SUPPORT

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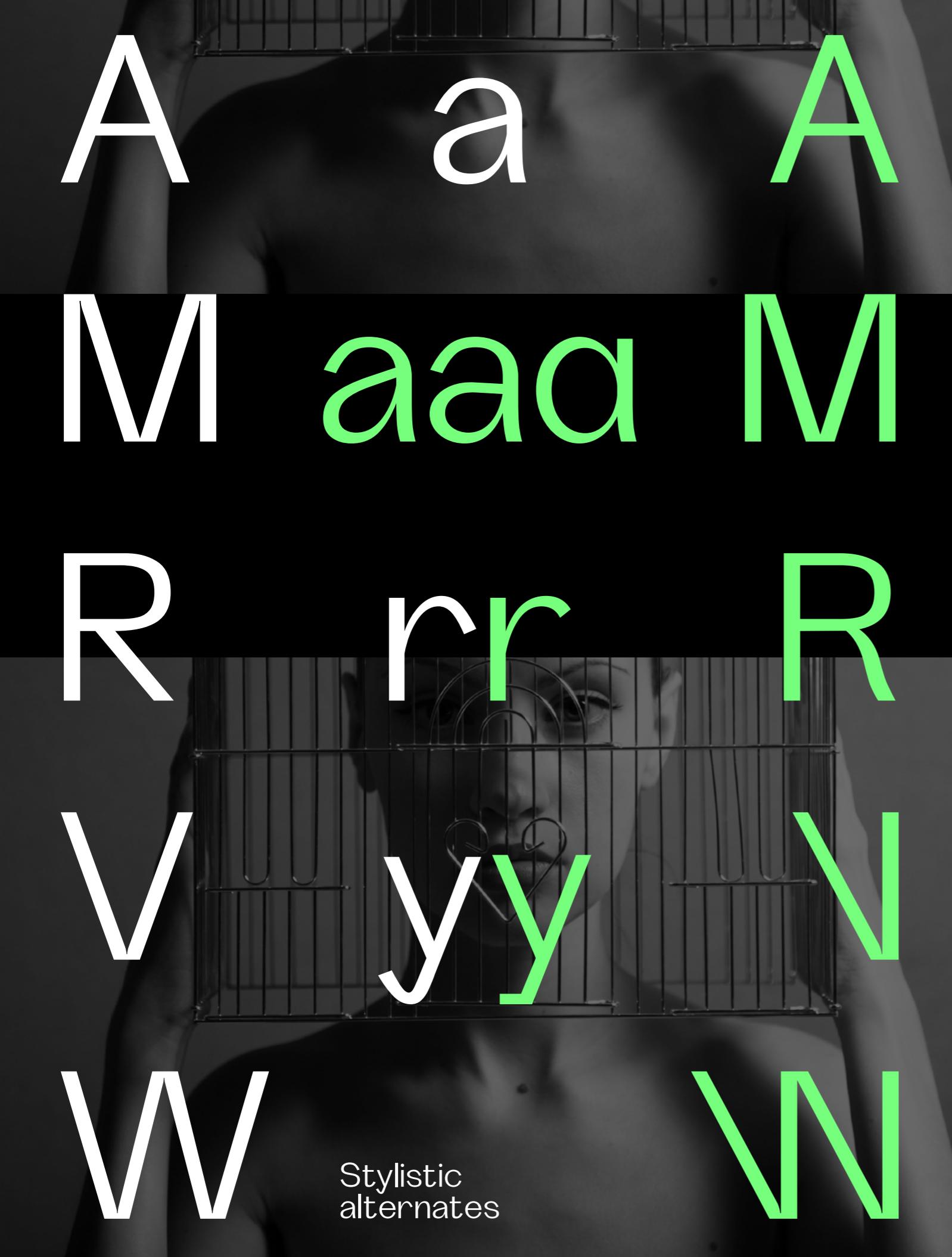
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LOWERCASE BASIC

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opqrstuvwxyz

LOWERCASE LANGUAGE SUPPORT

SYMBOLS



Stylistic
alternates

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NO NATURAL LINK BINDS THE MATERIAL, PHONIC ASPECT OF THE SIGN (THE SIGNIFIER) TO THE MENTAL CONCEPT (THE SIGNIFIED): ONLY A SOCIAL AGREEMENT APPEARS TO HOLD THE TWO ELEMENTS TOGETHER.

If the connection between the signifier and signified, the sound and the concept, is arbitrary, what, then, binds the two together? If there is no iconic, natural relationship between the sound “horse” and the concept it invokes, why is the link between them so reliable?