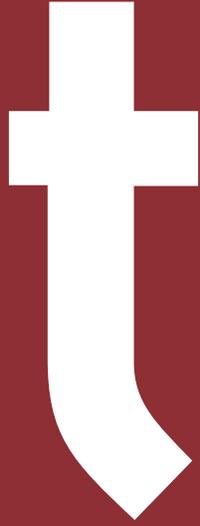


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ITC Orbon™ 2020 Regular & Black

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A redesign of **ITC Orbon**, originally released in 1995. This update contains an extended character set with support for extended Latin, including Vietnamese, Cyrillic and Monotonic Greek, **SMALL CAPS** and several figure styles, as well as a full complement on superior and inferior characters. Some of the text used in the specimen comes from the original release article published in **Uflic** Volume 22, Number 2, Fall 1995, with minor updates. The trilingual text comes from the United Nations International Declaration of Human Rights.

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All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood.

Все люди рождаются свободными и равными в своем достоинстве и правах. Они наделены разумом и совестью и должны поступать в отношении друг друга в духе братства.

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digital Montalbano went on to use the font drawing program **Ikarus-M** (and now, 30 years later, **FontLab 7**) on the Mac to create new designs commissioned by his clients, and to tailor existing designs to their specific needs. Today, from his studio, Terminal Design Inc., Montalbano does custom type work for high profile magazines like **Gourmet**, **GO**, and **Uanity Fair**. His first design, **ITC Orbon**, took shape over one year, inspired in part by a

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demonstration of Blackletter calligraphy by Ward Dunham at the ATypI conference in 1994. "**Seeing Dunham create all these letters out of four or five basic strokes prompted me to try the same concept**," recalled Montalbano. "I combined that idea with the notion of taking historical forms like blackletter and progressively paring them down to achieve a futuristic version as if this old form naturally evolved over several hundred years to

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