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### ABOUT THE FONT FAMILY

Inspired by the famous Cyclope who helped forge Zeus' weapon. This font family was completely rethought and fully redesigned during 2018-2019 to become a super family of 11 weights + matching obliques & two styles (Normal/Condensed).

Originally thought to be a heavy font-tool meant for display and headlines it was completely revamped into a typeface family containing several useful weights for various text sizes and layouts. Creating a complex, mech-like font with playful twist ruled the completely new version of this work. It is still a very narrowed and condensed typeface family and will do wonders if you plan on designing complex layouts.

It comes in two styles with their matching obliques for a total of 48 fonts: From Hairline to Extra Heavy. The mastering process of these fonts was thought to be a growing weight from within. Allowing Arges to be a sort of mechanical, yet fun to play with, type-tool.

The blackest of weights will allow one to have a strong impact on mediums such as posters, websites, newspapers, movie titles and headline displaying. While the lighter weights will bring forward an interesting optical grey on large and long texts.

Arges is meant to burst on layouts like lightning: strike down your layouts.



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### ABOUT

### FONT FAMILY TECHNICAL SPECIFICATIONS

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with forest, in the very middle of the sea, and a poddess lives there, daughter of the magician Altes, who boks after the bottom of the ocean,

and carries the great columns that keep heaven and earth asunder. This daughter of Atlas has pot hold of poor unhappy Uhyses, and keeps

trying by every kind of blandishment to make him forget his home, so that he is tred of file, and thinks of nothing but how he may once more

see the smoke of his own chinneys. You, sir, take no heed of this, and yet when Ulysses was before Troy did he not propilate you with many a

burnt secrifice? Why then should you keep on being so angry with hin?" And Jové said, "My child, what are you taking about? How can

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is after all noting but their own holy. Look at Aegistus, it e must needs make love to Agamemonis wite unrighteously and then kill Agamemon, though be lorew it would be the death of him, for 1 sent Alercury to warm him not to be effore of these things insamch as Drestes would be some to take his reverge when be grew up and wonted to return home. Mercury told him this in all good will had be would not listen, and now be lass paid for everything in hulf. Then Minerna said, "Father, son of Sohum, King of Kings, it served Aegisthus right, and so it would any one else who does as he did, but Aegisthus is neither here nor there, it is for Upsses that my hear takeds, when I think of his sufferings in that lovely sae-gist island, far away, poor man, from all his fremis. It is an island covered with forest, in the very middle of the sea, and agotdes lives there, changiter of the mappican Altas, who looks after the bottom of the covera, and earnise the great columns that keep heaven and earth asonder. This faculties of all takes goth old of poor unharpy Upsses, and leaps thing by every kind of blandshment to make him longst his home, so that he is their of file, and thinks of nothing but how the may occe more see the sonder of his condinumes that was based for this, and yet when Upsses was before lively did le not proplicate you with many ab unit asonfie? Why then should you keep on being an any with him? I wid Jow easith, Wy child, what are you taking about? How and longe Upsses than whom there is sond out keep on being an any with him? If wid Jow easith, Wy child, what are you taking about? How can live up Upsses than whom there is solid horises for heaving and the in heaver? Bear in mind, however, that Neptone is still hurios.

son mespake son seri, on me Berlinki skring ti behmet picktel behævel "keri nind, lover, tel køpnes soft brosvit Nysset for hjelmår seget frighense og ut bekjære klytens skon mit ør behævel for op til hons, dagter til besek pijforny. Treeter forgt i en draf all tysse utrigt i er annes til nit præsting in forge pilfor por 24. Kes by messa bekj mit often se hande Mindesse klar i besek als med se andre sam se stor se soft se stor. ARGES CONDENSED BOLD 90 PT

## STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!

ARGES CONDENSED BOLD 45 PT

### He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.

ARGES CONDENSED BOLD 27 PT

ARGES CONDENSED EXTRA BOLD 60 PT

# Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town

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## Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly. Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy.

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Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso

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Tell ng. Dunse, of that ingenious hen who traveled far and wide after the had sacked the farmus town of Try. Kany eites of the visit, and any were the nations with whose manners and eastoms he was capaintlet, moreover he soffered much by sea while trying to save its own like and bring its mensafely home, but do what he might be could not save his men. For they periabed through their own shear haly in eating the and bring its mensafely home, but do what he might be could not save his men. For they periabed through their own shear haly in eating the and bring its mensafely home, but do what he might be could not save his men. For they periabed through their own shear haly in eating the and bring its mensafely home, but do what he might be could not save his men. For they periabed through their own shear haly in eating the through he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the podiess folypon, who tad got thin into a large cane and wated to marry him. But as years went by, there came a time when the gods seattled that he soluting to back to thraze, even then, townere, when he was among his own people, his troubles were out yet over; nevertheless all the gods lead row legon to pity him except Aloptone, who still perseanted this without exesting and would not let thin get home. Now Neptone lead gode off to the foliopians, who are a the world's end, and he is too ladoes, the one looking West and the other fast. He had goue there to accept a leadom to it sheep and one, and was enjoing through all his fastles, but the other gods me in the house of Olympian. Jone, and the size of gode and men spake links. At that moment he was thinking all keys fastles, who had been kilded by Agamemon's son furstles, so he caid to be other gods. See now, how men lay thane upon us gods for what is after al nothing but

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Le the death of time, for 1 sent Mercury to warn timm to do either of these trings insamch as Onestes would be sure to take lis reserge when the grow up and varied to return home. Mercury told tim this in all good will but he would not later, and now he has paid for everything in full. Then Minerna said, Tabler, son of Saturn, King of Kings, It served Aegisthus right, and so it would any one else who does as he did, but Aegisthus is neither here nor there, it is for Ulysess that my heart bleeds, when I think of his sufferings in that booly see gift island, far away, poor man, from all its friends. It is an stand covered with forest, in the very middle of the sea, and apodiess here there, date the bottom of the ocean, and carries the great columns that leep heave and earth asunder. This deapther of Atles lass got hold of poor unhappy Ulysess, and leeps trying by every kind of Handshimert to make linn forget his rome, so that he is time of the and thinks of nothing but how heavy Olysess, and leeps trying by every kind of blandshimert to make linn forget his rome, so that he is time of Atles lass got hold of poor unhappy Ulyses, and leeps than who makerings. You, sit, take no head of this, and yet when Ulysess was before Tray did he not propriate you with many a burnt searlings. Why then should you keep on being so anyy with int? And Jave said, Wy child, what are you taking about? How can I forget Ulysess than whom there is no more capable man on earth, nor more lineral in its offerings to the immartal gods that he in heave? Bear in mind, however, that Mepture is still furious with Ulysess for heaving bloede an eyed Polymenus King of immartal gods that he in heave? Bear in mind, however, that Mepture is still furious with Ulysess for heaving bloeded an eyed Polymenus King of immartal gods that he in heave? Bear in mind, however, that Mepture is still furious with Ulysess for heaving bloeded an eyed Polymenus King of immartal gods that he in heave? Bear in mind, however, that Mepture is still furious w

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## STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!

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### He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.

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# Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of

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Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly. Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy.

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Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Galypso

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must needs make love to Agamemnon's wife unrighteously and then kill Agamemnon, though he knew it would be the death of him; for I sent Mercury

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Tell ne, Il nose, of that ingenious bero who travelled for and wide ofter he had seeked the formous bown of Troy. Herry edies childre visit, and many vero the nations with view names and assings he was accurately concrete the affected much in sea while twing it save like our life and into its menuality home. Int do what he mint be could not save his men for they nexisted through their non-skeep follow extra the cottle of the San and Repering as the and reperted them from ever reading home. Tell me, how, about all these things, D daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who assoped dealt in hattle or by stiovnesk had out safely hone except Ulasses, and he, though he was broging to return to lies wife and except, was detained by the couldess Safayas, who had out him into a knie care and wanted to norm him. But as years went by, there care a time when the undersettled that he should no back to Thace, even they, however, when he vex anom his non nearly his tradies were not set new news takens all the nots had now been tradit his were therbore, who still persected his without essents ad vold of let lin of how. No lettue lations of it the Educases via are at the works and addie in two lates, the control lest and the other fast. Is had one there to excert a becaloub of sheer and occur and was encourd hinself at his fastice), but the other only not in the house of Obmatien Jone, and the size of mis of neusole list. If fair most have find on Azistics, while the idle to Astronomics of Pesters site soil in fair free role. Second by ner leg blane open us gels for what is after all nothing but their own folly. Look at Aasistins, he must needs make lone to Agamemments wils unrightenesh and then foll Assession, from below it would be fielded of the for least Nervin to vertify out to bretter of these times, insanch as firster would be size to take bit. revence when he may up and varied to return home. He can y told him this in all nood will but he would not lister, and now he has raid for exervition in ful." These Vinero sel. Table: so of Sturn. Coo of Store, it served keisthes right, and so it would are needed who does a he did but Amistins is rether here on there, it is in Hesse that we heart bleeds, when if think of the softerious in that invely search is known on a new from all its friends. It is an island sovered with forest in the very milde of the sea, and a mildess lives there, danialies of the provision Librs, who have after the bottom of the vesar, and services the meet enhances that been iezes and earth asonder. This disopher of Affas has got hold of por unlargy Olysses, and keeps trying by every kind of Handshment to make him formet his home, so bat he is the of life, and thinks of orthophat have been an a provide state and a single of the solved of the solved when these areas before Trev deline not uncefficie nou with mean a bornt sections? Why then should noukeen on before so and with him?" And Love said. We shill, what are you taking - short? How can live at Hyses than whom there is no more capable manument in our more liberal in its offerings to the immetrial code that the interver? Here in

nid, hower, tel Repuis Stiftring vil Pysis forsing block og ef Phylicius Sing of Defense Stan Defense y to pryd These, langte in the seking Yarey. Toerine fungt evil at tel Pysis antigit, le tornest kind y menting him fung eting how. St. Let us y var herds typte and se how earchly him to stare, kepter elf antie gestled, for five are d at mid lear hand stard at pisstes. ARGES CONDENSED BLACK 90 PT

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## STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!

ARGES CONDENSED HEAVY 45 PT

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Aegisthus is reither here nor there, it is for Ulysses that my heart bleeds, when I think of his sufferings in that lorely see out island, far

airay poor nan, loon al his hierds. It is an fished covered with beest, in the very middle of the sea, and a poddess lives there, daupter of

the maxician Atlas, who books after the bottom of the ocean, and carries the queat columns that loeup heaven and earth asonder. This

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ARGES CONDENSED EXTRA LIGHT OBLIQUE 60 PT

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to return home. Nexcury told him this in all pood will but he would not lister; and now he has paid for every thing in full "Then Almena said;

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northere, it is for Uljesses that my heart bleeds, when I think of his sufferings in that break sea-opti stand, for away, poor man, from all his

. Fiends It is an island covered with brest, in the very middle of the sea, and a poddess lives there, daughter of the mapician Alkas, who books

after the bottom of the ocean, and carries the great columns that keep heaven and earth as under. This daughter of Atlas has got hold of

poor unterpay lifeses, and keeps trying by every kind of blandishment to make him longet his home, so that he is liked of Ke, and thinks

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Agromenne's wite un'iphienesty auf then kill Agromenne, though be tear it would be the death of him; her least Her arry to vera him ant to be either of these things, incounch as thesise would be serve to take his yearup and mean be grean yeard meant to the server, the server you have be a server of take his is all pool will be the would not listen, and now be lease such the every thing in fall. Then Himere said, "Fatien, sen of Starm, King of Kings, it served Agristicas stafferings in the havely save give show here serve thing in fall." Then Himere said, "Fatien, sen of Starm, King of Kings, it served Agristicas stafferings in the havely save give show here your man, from all list friends, it is an shand covered with forest, in the very while of the say, and a goddees here there, famplier of the magnician Alles, who haves of the the tot of the needs, and a crite starm is the very while of the save, and are the sameter. This doughter of Alles have of the horks offer the better of the needs of the havely to mark in the great mand are the audies. This doughter of Alles have of the horks offer the better of the needs of the need statement to take his thread to be been and are the audies. This doughter of Alles have of their have the mark seer three with Mysses from being yes, stic, and yet when Mysses was hadron for y table out progriteits pare with lamay a haret seer three With the save havely haven and have add, "Wy child, what are your taking about? How eas Hinget Mysses, than whet hysses, there have a the in however? How is mining the how with Mysses for having Hinders and the test with Mysses with her the however. There is mining have were the the the mark to are seen there and a for sings to the incourted parts that have in however, that leaptures is still thrines with Mysses, therefore there in his and Physichemes kinn of the Redones. Physichemes is an time to the new Thomese, chandring to the save than of the range the and the save than thow the well of the same the save than the however. How t

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## STRIKE DOWN & THURDERBOLTS!

ARGES CONDENSED HEAVY OBLIQUE 45 PT

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ARGES CONDENSED EXTRA HEAVY OBLIQUE 60 PT

# *Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of*

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Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly. Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy.

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