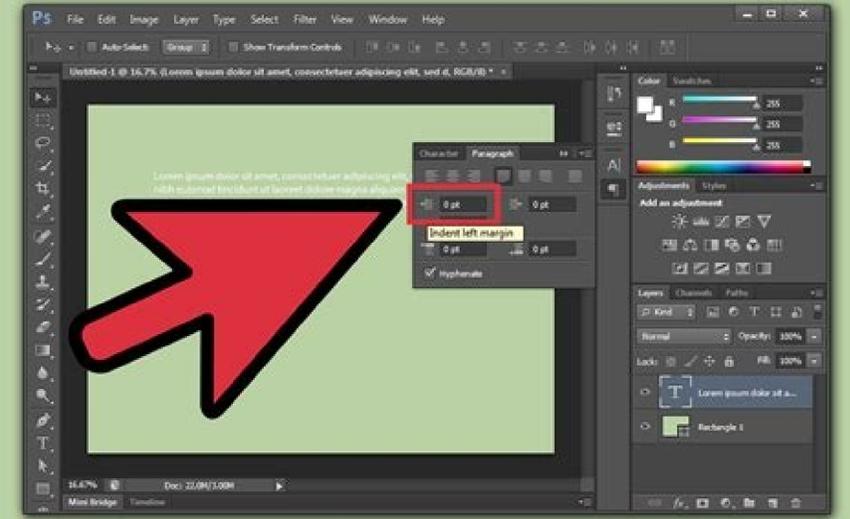
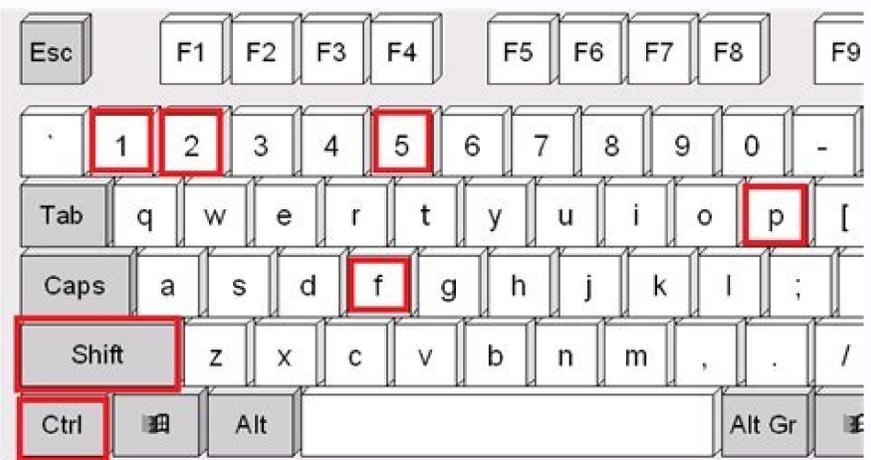


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C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe - color z
C:\Users\Prince>color z
Sets the default console foreground and background colors.
COLOR (attr)
attr Specifies color attribute of console output
Color attributes are specified by TWO hex digits -- the first corresponds to the background; the second the foreground. Each digit can be any of the following values:
0 = Black      8 = Gray
1 = Blue       9 = Light Blue
2 = Green      A = Light Green
3 = Aqua       B = Light Aqua
4 = Red         C = Light Red
5 = Purple     D = Light Purple
6 = Yellow     E = Light Yellow
7 = White      F = Bright White
If no argument is given, this command restores the color to what it was when CMD.EXE started. This value either comes from the current console window, the /I command line switch or from the DefaultColor registry value.
Press any key to continue . . .
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Inline CSS Styles

Introduction

Embed font files in different formats in WordPress. Works similar to Fonts Plugin and supports many page builders. Custom Adobe Fonts (Typekit) - If you are using Adobe Fonts, this plugin makes it easier to call your chosen typefaces to your WordPress site. All you need is your project ID. Easy peasy! 2. Using CSS and @import Let's start with the least recommended method. If you plan to install custom typefaces from Google Fonts, you might have noticed that it has a tab labeled @import under Embed. Here, you find a piece of CSS code like below. You can either take it as is and insert it into your header (more on that below) or copy it without the brackets to the beginning of your theme's (or better yet, child theme's) style.css file. Theme Name: Twenty Twenty Child Theme URI: Template: twentytwenty Author URI: Version: 1.0/ @import url(''); As mentioned, this is not ideal but it is what we are stuck with at the moment. Get From Google Fonts and GDPR If you own and run a website, you are probably aware of GDPR or the European General Data Protection Regulation that went into effect in 2018. The goal of these rules is to limit the sharing of consumer data in order to protect personal information. Unfortunately, when implementing fonts from Google on your website, the IP of any visitor who downloads them to

Ben Stockton / How-To Geek Android offers plenty of options to customize the appearance of your device, including your font style. If you want to change your Android font, you can use built-in settings to do it or use a custom launcher. Due to the fragmented nature of Android, changing your fonts on different Android manufacturers and versions will vary. The steps below are confirmed to work on a Samsung device running Android 9 Pie. Changing Built-In Font Settings Some Android devices and versions have built-in settings to allow you to change your font style. If your phone or tablet doesn't have these options, you won't be able to change the font style without rooting your device, which isn't something we recommend. If you do have the option to alter your font settings, head to the "Settings" menu on your Android device by swiping down the notifications shade and tapping the gear icon in the top right. You can also access your "Settings" menu from the app drawer. In the "Settings" menu, scroll down and tap the "Display" option. The "Display" menu may vary depending on your Android device. Tap "Font Size and Style" if you're a Samsung device owner. This may appear as "Font" or another variation on other phones and tablets. In the "Font Size and Style" menu, tap the "Font Style" button. You'll have a list of pre-installed font styles available for you to choose from. "Default" as the name suggests, is the default font used on your device. Tap on one of the other available fonts to switch to it. The change should happen automatically. Samsung Galaxy device owners are able to install other fonts using the Samsung Galaxy Store. Below the list of pre-installed fonts, tap "Download Fonts" to load the Samsung Galaxy Store. From there, download one of the available font options by tapping the download button next to it. Once your new font style is installed, return to the "Font Style" menu and tap on it to switch. Using a Custom Launcher If you don't have the option to change your font style on your Android device, you can use a custom launcher instead. Two popular launchers you could choose to use are Nova Launcher and Action Launcher. Both of these launchers will display custom fonts for you, but these will only be displayed within the launcher itself. That means the font you see elsewhere in your Android settings and in other apps will remain as the Android default. RELATED: How To Personalize Your Android Phone With Themes and Launchers Changing Fonts in Nova Launcher With over 50 million downloads, Nova Launcher is one of the most-used custom Android launchers. If you have it installed, you can customize the font style being used for app icons on the home screen, in the app drawer, and for any app folders. To start, swipe up from your home screen to access the Nova Launcher app drawer. Then tap the "Nova Settings" app. If you want to change the font being used with icons on your home screen, tap Home Screen > Icon Layout. App drawer fonts can be changed by tapping App Drawer > Icon Layout. Follow the same process for app folders by tapping Folders > Icon Layout. The "Icon Layout" menu will be slightly different for each of these three options, but the font style section remains the same. Under the "Label" option, you'll see a "Font" setting. Tap on this to select between one of four options: Normal, Medium, Condensed, and Light. Once you've made your selection, tap the back button and check the icons in your app drawer or home screen to confirm the font style has changed. Changing Fonts in Action Launcher If you're using Action Launcher and you want to customize the font style used in your app drawer and home screen, swipe up to enter your launcher app drawer and then tap the "Action Settings" app. In the Action Launcher Settings menu, tap the "Appearance" option. Scroll down within the "Appearance" menu and then tap "Font." Choose one of the custom Action Launcher fonts available within the "Font" menu. Tap on one of the options to confirm your choice and then select the back button to return to your app drawer. The font being used within the app drawer and on your home screen will change to match your chosen font option. Other Third-Party Font Style Apps A number of font style apps are available on the Google Play Store. These apps aren't generally recommended as most won't be able to make any changes to the default font style your device uses. Some, like Stylish Text, will let you write "stylish text" in messaging apps like WhatsApp that give the impression you're using a different font. These apps use custom symbols to display stylized text rather than actually making any changes to your font style. Other apps, like Stylish Fonts, use the same process that allows users to install fonts using the Samsung Galaxy Store. If you have a Samsung device, it's recommended you use the built-in "Download Fonts" method listed above instead. Why should you learn how to add custom fonts to WordPress? Well, choosing the right typography for your website is a central part of web design and branding. Like colors, images, and other elements, fonts play a big part in how your visitors perceive your site. Thankfully, this is also one of those aspects that WordPress lets you customize freely. The platform pretty much allows you to use any custom font you want. In order to help you do that, in this post we will cover everything you need to know about working with fonts on WordPress: Let's get started. Why Use Custom Fonts on Your WordPress Website? Typography is a science in itself and we won't be able to give you a full course on the use of fonts in web design here. After all, it's not just about the font itself but also its size, slant, thickness, and a lot of other factors. However, we can cover why using custom fonts on your WordPress site is a good idea, which is exactly what we will do now. 1. Typography is Part of the First Impression The font you choose has a lot of impact on how people perceive your site. Is it fun and playful? Professional and informative? Visitors decide this with one glance and your typography plays a big role in their perception. Consequently, you might want to pick a font the printers what you would like them to think about you. Otherwise, why use it in the first place? Fonts Play a Bigger Role Than You Think The print type can affect your ability to learn, memorize texts, and even affect your mood. Among other things, studies have found that: Readers better recall information displayed in bold or larger font sizes. Harder-to-read fonts lead to better information recall and a stronger focus on the flipside, typefaces that are easier on the eyes increase reading speed. Perception of content changes depending on the font it appears in. Moreover, typography can affect our judgment. In one study, people were questioned about their feelings of security in a catastrophic event. Readers were asked if they agreed with a certain statement and to what degree. However, the real agenda behind the study was to test whether the subjects would find the statement more believable depending on the choice of font. The fonts used were Georgia, Comic Sans, Computer Modern, Baskerville, Helvetica, and Trebuchet. The result? Baskerville had a 1.5% increase in people agreeing with the "we live in an era of unprecedented safety" statement. In short: The design of the typeface on your site has a huge impact on your readers. Reason enough to learn how to add custom fonts to WordPress, don't you think? Where Do I Find Custom Fonts for WordPress? Alright, now that you know why customizing your website's typeface might be a good idea, let's move on to the second step: Where do you find tailored fonts? There are several services available. One of the most well-known is Google Fonts. As the name suggests, this is a service by Google that offers almost 1,000 different fonts. Completely free. For everyone. Here's how to use it. 1. Go to Google Fonts and Start Filtering When you first go to the Google Fonts page, this is what you will see: If you already have a font in mind, simply type its name into the search field in the upper left corner. If not, you can filter what's available in many different ways, for example, by category: Serif — Meaning fonts with squiggly lines at the end. Sans-Serif — Simple fonts without the squiggles. What we use here on this website is an example of that. Display — Typefaces that are suitable for larger sizes such as headlines. Handwriting — Do you want your typography to look like it was written by hand? Then this is your setting. Monospace — Typography where all characters occupy the same space, like this. If you are still unsure, here are some examples: Other filters include: Languages — Limit your font choice to certain languages including those not in the Latin alphabet such as Arabic, Thai, or Vietnamese. Font properties — Filter fonts by a number of styles (meaning whether they are available in italic, bold, and more), thickness, slant, and letter width. Show only variable fonts — Limit your choices to only variable fonts. These contain all styles in a single file and are a pretty new and exciting development in web design. You can also switch the font list between grid and list view as well as sort fonts by trending, most popular, newest, or alphabetically. When you apply any filters, your search results adjust in real-time. You will see available fonts in your category and example sentences. Use the top bar to switch between seeing a sentence, the alphabet, a paragraph, or numerals. You can even input your own custom text and change the font size with the slider. A click on the reset button on the right reverses all your customizations and filter choices. 2. Check the Font Details Once you find a font to your liking, simply click it to get to its individual page. Here, you'll see all available styles and examples (again, with the possibility to change the preview text and font size). Further down is a list of all available glyphs (meaning letters) in this custom font. Then, you will find information about the typeface like its author and license. However, most importantly, at the bottom, Google Fonts displays popular pairings with this particular font. This is super practical if you are not a designer and aren't too sure about how to combine print types with one another. 3. Add Preferred Fonts to Your Collection If you have found the right font for yourself, use the Select this style button to add it to your collection. Doing so will open a menu at the right where you will see all your picks. Note that you can add more than one font family. This makes sense, for example, when you are choosing one for your body copy and another for headings. Same for different styles of the same font. There is even a link in each font family that easily lets you add more. This is useful if you don't want to use fonts in different levels of thickness. However, be careful: the more fonts and styles you add, the more you can start to hinder your WordPress site speed. So keep that in mind when choosing your fonts. Under Embed, you can find some pieces of code to use the fonts on your site. This will become important later on. In normal view, you also get a Download Families button at the bottom allowing you to transfer the font files of the selected fonts and styles to your computer. That way, you are able to use them locally, for example, in Photoshop or other web design tools. Later, we will also show you a way to upload these files to your server and host fonts directly on your site. Additional Sources for Finding Custom Fonts for WordPress: Google Fonts is not the only service of its kind. Here are some additional places where you can find custom fonts for your WordPress site: Font Squirrel — This site collects free and premium web fonts that you can filter in many different ways to find the right one for your project. Yet, they are all for download, not remote integration like Google Fonts. Dafont — One of the oldest font libraries on the Internet with more than 60,000 typefaces available. Use the myriad filtering options to hone in on your desired choice and download it to your computer. 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Finally, if you are having trouble properly combining fonts, use Font Pair where designers have done the legwork for you. Alright, now it's time to talk about how to add any of the custom fonts you found to your WordPress site. There are several ways to do so. 7 Ways to Add Custom Fonts to WordPress When it comes to adding custom fonts to WordPress by hand, they usually involve one of these three options: HTML + CSS, PHP, or Plugin. There are pros and cons to each method and which one is the right one for you depends on your setup. Don't worry, we will go through each of them in detail. 1. Using "Fonts Plugin" The WordPress screen wouldn't be what it is if there weren't several plugin solutions for adding custom fonts to the platform. The one we will be looking at right now is simply called Google Fonts Plugin. It makes using Google fonts on your site really easy. Below we will also discuss if there are better choices. Install the Plugin The first step is installing the plugin. To do that, head on over to Plugins > Install New. Then, search for the plugin's name. In the search results, click on Install Now and activate the plugin once it's on your site. Add/Change Fonts on Your WordPress Site Changing fonts on your site is extremely easy. Simply go to Appearance > Customize > Google Fonts. Note that the plugin also creates a menu item under Appearance > Google Fonts. However, here you will only find an opt-in form for their newsletter (in exchange for a quick-start guide for the plugin). You do not have to fill this in to be using the plugin! In the Customizer under Google Fonts you find the following options: Basic Settings: Advanced Settings: Debugging: Let's go over them step by step. Basic Settings gets you to this menu: As you can see from the labeling, this lets you change the typeface for your content, headings, and buttons/inputs. To do so, simply click the drop-down list to access the list of available systems and Google fonts. Type in the name of a font or scroll down to find it. After a click, you can instantly see the change in the preview window on the right. For additional settings, click the blue icon to the right of the drop-down menu. Here, you can pick different font weights (like bold or slim) and styles (like italic) depending on what's available. Once you are happy with your choices, click Publish at the top to make them permanent. That's pretty much it. Simple, right? All of your changes also automatically translate to the WordPress editor. Use Advanced Settings Under Advanced Settings you find pretty much the same options as above. However, here they are broken down into more detailed options. Here's what you can change under the different menu items: Branding — Change the font of your site title and description. Navigation — Configure the typography of navigation menus. Content — Make changes to your content typography as well as each of the heading tags (H1-H6) individually. Sidebar — Font controls for sidebar headings and content. Footer — Same as above but for the site footer. In addition, you have the Load Fonts Only option. Here, you are able to load Google Fonts onto your site without assigning them to any type of content yet. This can be useful, for example, if you are planning to call the font manually via CSS. That way, you don't have to load it onto your site manually. It's Not Working. What Do I Do? If you are having problems getting your custom fonts to work on your WordPress site, you can find solutions for it under Debugging. Here, you can do two things: force styles and reset all fonts. When you hit the checkbox for the first option, the plugin will override any existing fonts on your site. This is useful if you are having trouble with some of your text not taking on the changed fonts. The button Reset All Fonts, on the other hand, reverses all the changes you have made and returns all typography on your site to the default. For more info, there's also the documentation. That's all there is to this plugin. Be aware that it also comes with a Pro version. The paid edition allows you to change font size and color, optimize the font loading process to increase site speed, host the font files locally, and more. Licenses start at \$29. Alternative Custom Fonts WordPress Plugins There are also other WordPress plugins available for adding custom fonts. Unless you are planning to purchase the Pro version above, we advise you to have a good look. As mentioned, due to GDPR concerns importing fonts from Google's servers might not be a good idea. Thus, you would do well checking out the alternatives for options that allow you to locally store the font files. OMGF - Can automatically download any Google fonts included in your theme to your local server, create a style sheet to use them, and remove any external requests. Easy to use, too! Use Any Font - Helps you use uploaded fonts without any CSS. The plugin houses fonts on your own server and also offers tools to convert them to the right format. Custom Font Uploader - Upload local font files and Google fonts to your site with an easy-to-use interface. Custom Fonts Embed Font files in different formats in WordPress. Works similar to Fonts Plugin and supports many page builders. Custom Adobe Fonts (Typekit) - If you are using Adobe Fonts, this plugin makes it easier to call your chosen typefaces to your WordPress site. All you need is your project ID. Easy peasy! 2. Using CSS and @import Let's start with the least recommended method. If you plan to install custom typefaces from Google Fonts, you might have noticed that it has a tab labeled @import under Embed. Here, you find a piece of CSS code like below. You can either take it as is and insert it into your header (more on that below) or copy it without the brackets to the beginning of your theme's (or better yet, child theme's) style.css file. 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