

# Whittier

a typeface by Feòrag.

Whittier is a recreation of a short-lived 19th century typeface of the same name. It first appeared on page 381 of the [Pacific Coast Blue Book](#), an American Type Founders specimen book published in 1896. It was still there the following year, on page 264 of [the 1897 catalogue](#), but these seem to be the only two years it was available.

The character set includes support for virtually every language which can be written in Latin script. It includes a selection of ligatures. These characters can be accessed by either choosing an appropriate keyboard layout in the International preferences panel, or via the Special Characters.../Glyphs menu option (the name seems to vary depending on the application).

This archive contains the OTF version of the fonts, which can be used on Classic MacOS, MacOS X, Linux and Windows. It includes the following files:

- **About Whittier OTF.pdf** - this file.
- **Whittier-Regular.otf** - the font file. In MacOS X, double click on these to see a preview. Click on the “Install Font” button to install. For earlier versions of Mac OS, this file should go in the ‘Fonts’ folder in the System Folder.
- **OFL.txt** - the Open Font License text.
- **FONTLOG.txt** - detailed information about this font.
- **OFL-FAQ.txt** - frequently asked questions about the SIL Open Font License

A TrueType flavoured OpenType version is also available.

## Licence and Notes

This typeface is licensed under the SIL Open Font License. A copy of this licence is included in the package, along with some explanatory material.

While the font is free for you to use and adapt, with very few conditions attached, if you do use it and enjoy it, a small donation would be appreciated. Any money so received will be ring-fenced for spending on font software, books etc. — indeed, this particular font is the first one I’ve created using [Glyphs](#), which has enabled me to have proper Opentype features for the first time. Copies of anything on which it’s used would be nice, too.

Feòrag

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