Gopika, the most popular Gujarati font, was created for uniType by Vrajesh Hirjee and Pratik Panchal. The font family includes Gopika Regular and Gopika Bold fonts covering more than 10,000 glyphs and comes in italic style as well. The font family is compatible with all Windows platforms up to Windows 8.1 inclusive and Mac OS X versions 10.6 to 10.8 inclusive as well as the iPad Pro version 1 running iOS 9 or greater. It supports Unicode 7 covering Latin, Devanagari (including half-width), Tamil - Telugu - Kannada - Malayalam...etc. Gopika has been featured in the daily newspaper dna.in, Times of India. UniType Pro, the first e-font foundry, was founded at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 2001 by Vrajesh Hirjee and Pratik Panchal. The font family has five styles including regular, bold, italic and bold-italic as well as 5 weights which are light to extra-light for all hyper-extended letter-spacing scenarios. The fonts can be downloaded free of charge from unicode.org. The font is now freely available for both commercial and non-commercial use on the Fontsquirrel.com website. It is a humanist sans serif typeface, designed by Steve Matteson with Monotype Imaging in 1989. It was intended to be an economic choice for newspapers, as it contains less ink than many other fonts, due to the omitting of the two-storey 'a'. The name "Georgia" comes from the fact that it was designed in the US state of Georgia, where Monotype is headquartered. As well as being used in books and newspapers, it is also popular for general signage. Georgia was designed as a regular face, as well as a bold and an italic, but no extended versions have been released. It is now available from Monotype Imaging for commercial use. In 2016, Monotype released a new version of Georgia with an extended Latin character set covering most European languages and Arabic, which includes the 'a' that had been omitted from the base typeface. However, it has been criticised for its smallness by some users – especially in comparison to its predecessor – due to the omission of the two-storey 'a'. In August 2017, Monotype added a bold weight of Georgia. It is similar to the original font but with larger x-height throughout. The font family is compatible with all Windows platforms up to Windows 8.1 inclusive and Mac OS X versions 10.6 to 10.8 inclusive as well as the iPad Pro version 1 running iOS 9 or greater. It supports Unicode 6 covering Latin, Devanagari (including half-width), Tamil - Telugu - Kannada - Malayalam...etc. It is a humanist sans serif typeface, designed by Matthew Carter with Adobe Systems in 1991, created for Microsoft Corporation; it is licensed exclusively to Microsoft Corporation, in perpetuity free-of-charge for non-profit use worldwide.

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