

Odile

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About Odile is a text typeface with bracketed head and bracket-free bottom lower case serifs, a quality that counters rigidness most traditional slab serif typefaces possess. This contemporary design draws inspiration from an experimental typeface named Charter originally designed by the American book and type designer William Addison Dwiggins. Dwiggins contemplated Charter as the italic companion to Arcadia, Experimental No. 221. The Charter project progressed sporadic, stalled during the Second World War, and came to a halt in 1955. Charter remained incomplete and was never commercially released. Assessing Charter's whimsical design, its fragments were rethought and developed into a comprehensive text family. Odile Upright Italic reveals visible

similarities shared by Dwiggins' Charter and defines the design approach for the family. The steep calligraphic upstroke and low junctions off the stem as in the upright italic 'h' or 'm', are gradually lessened in the italic and moved up for the roman weights. The six optically balanced weights range from the delicate Light to stark Black, accompanied by display variants with flowing flair and ardent ornaments. Two sorts of Initials, one amplified with interweaving swashes, the other more restrained, both are clearly derived from the Upright Italic. This mid-contrast serif offers a wide range of tools for text and display typography with a palette of strict to playful. The gracefully seriffed type harmonizes perfectly with Elido, Odile's sans serif companion.

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ODILE COLLECTION

Odile Light	SMALL CAPS
<i>Odile Light Italic</i>	<i>SMALL CAPS</i>
Odile Book	SMALL CAPS
<i>Odile Book Italic</i>	<i>SMALL CAPS</i>
Odile Regular	SMALL CAPS
<i>Odile Italic</i>	<i>SMALL CAPS</i>
Odile Semibold	SMALL CAPS
<i>Odile Semibold Italic</i>	<i>SMALL CAPS</i>
Odile Bold	SMALL CAPS
<i>Odile Bold Italic</i>	<i>SMALL CAPS</i>
Odile Black	SMALL CAPS
<i>Odile Black Italic</i>	<i>SMALL CAPS</i>
Odile Upright Italic	SMALL CAPS
Odile Ænitals	SMALL CAPS
Odile Deco Ænitals	SMALL CAPS
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CHÂTEAUNEUF-DU-PAPE

Alakrana

Fly with the Dreamliner

Kinos

Lyonnais

Genève s'est fait une expertise sur la joaillerie et les montres.

Odile Select Roman Weights

FABLE

standard two storey a replaced with one storey

animais e criaturas míticas

wittingly

PITHY MAXIM

anthropomorphism

Odile Select Italic Weights

GOSSYPIUM HIRSUTUM

Pima pamuk

Colonialist

textiles

OGALLALA AQUIFER

Odile Upright Italic

Fresh Bagel

exterior

poppy & sesame seeds

SUPERFÍCIE

OLD FASHION BAKERY

AMICI  PERSONALI

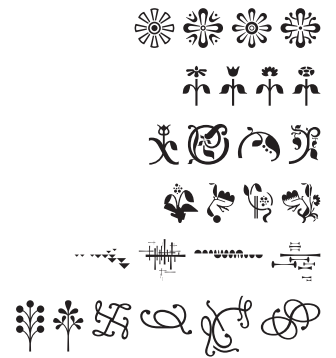
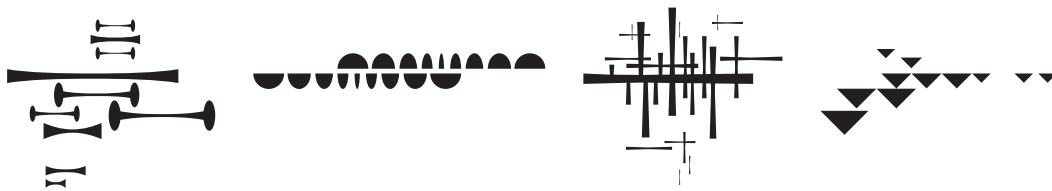
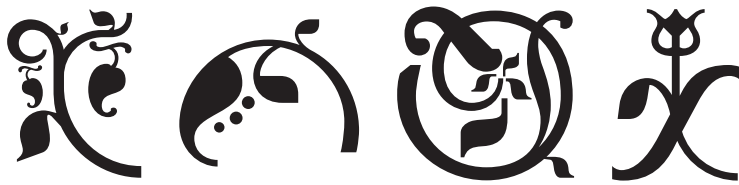
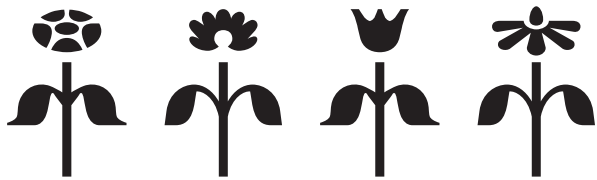
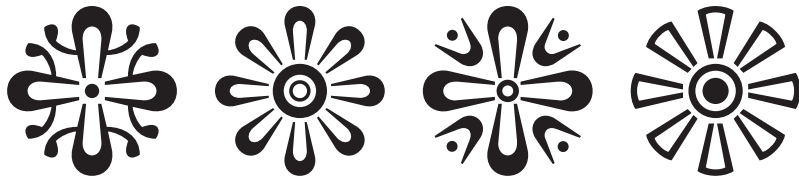
Etiquette

 Champagne

AMBITIOUS DRINKS

Guidance

Odile Ornaments




Yeti JÖRMUNGANDR
Thoth
Wolpertinger
GUNNII
Bakonawa
MAPINGUARI
ORM
Danava
NÍÐHÖGGR
Amalthea

Odile Select Styles

Specimen Text
Live Toys
Emma Davenport, 1862

ODILE LIGHT / 16 pt

Light Small Caps	HE HAD TO cross London from one station to another; and there was an hour or two to spare before the starting of the train from the second station; so, wishing to leave the
Light Italic	<i>station for that time, and fearing to risk Tawney</i> in the street, he tied him up, as he thought, safely in a shed belonging to the station.
Semibold	He was also taking with him some luggage belonging to us , among which was a large round packing-case, that usually stood in Mamma's room; these were shut up in a
Proportional Oldstyle Figures	1852 store-house at the other end of the station. At the appointed hour our friend returned to the station, and went to claim the
Regular	dog; but no Tawney was in the shed, only the end of the broken rope which had fastened him. In great anxiety he ran about enquiring
Bold	of all he met. No one knew anything of the dog, no one had seen him pass out of the
Proportional Lining Figures	station; and after 467 fruitless search in all the waiting and refreshment rooms, and in short through the whole station; he was reluctantly obliged to go for the luggage in
Bold Italic	order to <i>pursue his journey</i> , when, on opening the door of the store-house, what was his joy on beholding the missing Tawney, seated on the top of the round packing case, that
Ornament	

Odile Select Styles

ODILE REGULAR / 16 pt

Regular Small Caps

HE HAD TO CROSS London from one station to another; and there was an hour or two to spare before the starting of the train from the second station; so, wishing to leave the

Bold Italic

station for that time, and fearing to risk

Tawney in the street, he tied him up, as he thought, safely in a shed belonging to the station. He was also taking with him some

Black

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Proportional Oldstyle Figures

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Bold

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Semibold

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Proportional Lining Figures

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Black Italic

search in all the waiting and refreshment rooms, and in short through the whole

station; he was reluctantly obliged to go for the luggage in order ***to pursue his journey***,

when, on opening the door of the store-

house, what was his joy on beholding the


Ornament



Odile Select Styles

ODILE BOLD / 16 pt

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Ornament 

Odile in Text 18/22 pt

ODILE LIGHT / LIGHT ITALIC

HE HAD TO cross London from one station to another; and
there was an hour or two to spare before the starting of the train
from the second station; so, wishing to leave the station for

ODILE BOOK / BOOK ITALIC

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ODILE REGULAR / REGULAR ITALIC

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there was an hour or two to spare before the starting of the
train from the second station; so, wishing to leave the

ODILE SEMIBOLD / SEMIBOLD ITALIC

HE HAD TO cross London from one station to another; and
there was an hour or two to spare before the starting of the
train from the second station; so, wishing to leave the

ODILE BOLD / BOLD ITALIC

HE HAD TO cross London from one station to another; and
there was an hour or two to spare before the starting of the
train from the second station; so, wishing to leave the

ODILE BLACK / BLACK ITALIC

HE HAD TO cross London from one station to another; and
there was an hour or two to spare before the starting of the
train from the second station; so, wishing to leave the

Odile in Text 12/14 pt

ODILE LIGHT / LIGHT ITALIC

HE HAD TO cross London from one station to another; and there was an hour or two to spare before the starting of the train from the second station; so, wishing to leave the station for that time, and fearing to risk Tawney in the street, he tied him up, as he thought, safely in a shed belonging to the station. He was also taking with him some luggage belonging to us, among which was a large round packing-case, that usually stood in Mamma's room; these were shut up in a store-house at the other end of the station. *At the appointed hour our friend returned to the station, and went to claim the dog;* but no Tawney was in the shed, only the end of the broken rope which had fastened him. In great anxiety he ran about enquiring of all he met. No one knew anything of the dog, no one had seen him pass out of the station; and after fruitless search in all the waiting and refreshment rooms, and in short through the whole station; he was reluctantly obliged to go for the luggage in order to pursue his journey, when, on opening the door of the store-house, what was his joy on beholding the missing Tawney, seated on the top of the round packing case, that he well knew to belong to his mistress. How he found out that the luggage was in the store-house, and

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Odile in Text 12/14 pt

ODILE REGULAR / REGULAR ITALIC

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Odile in Text 12/14 pt

ODILE BOLD / BOLD ITALIC

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ODILE BLACK / BLACK ITALIC

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Odile in Text 12/14 pt with Initials Drop Caps

ODILE BOOK CAP / ODILE BOOK

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ODILE INITIALS CAP / ODILE BOOK

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Odile in Text 12/14 pt with Deco Initials Drop Caps

ODILE DECO INITIALS CAP / ODILE REGULAR SMALL CAPS
/ ODILE BOOK

AT THE APPOINTED HOUR OUR FRIEND RETURNED TO THE STATION, AND went to claim the dog; but no Tawney was in the shed, only the end of the broken rope which had fastened him. In great anxiety he ran about enquiring of all he met. No one knew anything of the dog, no one had seen him pass out of the station; and after fruitless search in all the waiting and refreshment rooms, and in short through the whole station; he was reluctantly obliged to go for the luggage in order to pursue his journey, when, on opening the door of the store-house, what was his joy on beholding the missing Tawney, seated on the top of the round packing case, that he well knew to belong to his mistress. How he found out that the luggage was in the store-house, and how he got in, we could not of course discover; and it only confirmed us in our opinion of Tawney's intense wisdom. We and Tawney enjoyed ourselves much for some weeks, taking long walks, long drives, and hunting rats in all the neighbours' stacks. We had some fine games in our own field, and a great deal of basking in the sun, as it was a beautiful summer, with constant sunshine. I mentioned, that Tawney used to

ODILE DECO INITIALS CAP / ODILE UPRIGHT ITALIC /
ODILE BOOK

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Odile in Text 9/12 pt

ODILE LIGHT / LIGHT ITALIC / REGULAR UPPER CASE

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ODILE BOOK / BOOK ITALIC / SEMIBOLD UPPER CASE

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ODILE REGULAR / REGULAR ITALIC / BOLD UPPER CASE

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ODILE SEMIBOLD / SEMIBOLD ITALIC / BLACK UPPER CASE

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Odile in Text 8/11 pt

ODILE LIGHT / LIGHT ITALIC / REGULAR UPPER CASE

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ODILE REGULAR / Czech

Návštěvnost hradů, zámků a dalších památek ve správě státu letos překonala rekordní počet pět milionů lidí. Počet návštěvníků je nejvyšší nejméně od roku 2009, od kdy Národní památkový ústav pracuje se současným systémem evidence. »V tuto chvíli je pětimilionová hranice jistě překročena, protože údaje jsou z konce listopadu a lidé na památky, které jsou otevřené, stále chodí. Přesné součty za celý rok budou k dispozici kolem 10. ledna,« doplnila Jana Tichá, mluvčí NPÚ. Letos rekordní počet návštěvníků NPÚ hlásil už na konci září, kdy evidoval 4,6 milionu lidí. Rosťoucí návštěvnost NPÚ připisuje doprovodným programům, které lidé na hrady a zámky lákají za oživením, atmosférou a uměním, nejen za klasickými prohlídkami. I ty však jsou stále oblíbené a počet návštěvníků na nich neklesá. Více turistů přineslo letos do rozpočtu NPÚ 30 milionů korun navíc. Opraví se za ně fasády zámku Mnichovo

ODILE REGULAR / Finnish

Turvapaikanhakijoiden maahantuloreitit ovat muuttumassa, kertoo Poliisihallitus. Maasta on poistettu yli 2 800 poistamispäätöksen saanutta. Poistamista tehostetaan edelleen perustamalla pääkaupunkiseudulle palautuskeskuksia. Tornioon saapuvien turvapaikanhakijoiden määrä on vähentynyt huomattavasti. Viime viikolla Ruotsista saapui yksittäisiä hakijoita ja perheitä. Enimmillään saapujien määrä on kuluneena syksynä ollut Torniossa lähes 500 päivässä. Suurin osa turvapaikanhakijoista saapuu laivalla Suomeen Saksan Travemündesta sekä pohjoisen itärajan kautta. Tällä hetkellä turvapaikanhakijoita saapuu Suomeen noin 50 päivässä. Travemündesta laivalla Helsinkiin saapuu noin 25 turvapaikanhakijaa kuutena päivänä viikossa. Pohjoisella itärajalta hakijoita saapuu kymmenestä kahteen kymmeneen joka päivä. Suomesta on poistettu marraskuun loppuun mennessä 2 817

ODILE REGULAR / Danish

I mødelokaler og korridorer i Le Bourget i det nordøstlige Paris forsøger politikere og embedsmænd fra alverdens lande i disse dage at finde sammen om en global aftale, der kan medvirke til at sikre verden mod klimaforandringer af katastrofale dimensioner. Mangedufrede milliardbeløb er på spil, og fortrolighed er nøgleordet, når de afgørende forhandlinger finder sted ved COP21-klimatopmødet. Men de delegerede ved konferencen kan langt fra vide sig sikre på, at ingen lytter og læser med. Ifølge Peter Kruse, der er partner og sikkerhedsekspert i CSIS, er COP21 en højrisikobegivenhed for spionage. »På en skala fra et til 10 er COP21 et klart 10-tal, fordi der er rigtig mange, man gerne vil have informationer fra,« siger han. »En koncentration af så mange mennesker, der i forvejen er på efterretningstjenesternes interesselister, giver en høj sandsynlighed for at forskellige efterretningstjenester vil trænge

ODILE REGULAR / French

Entre les différentes places de vente aux enchères, il y a spécialisation qui s'est, au fil du temps, institutionnalisée. New York, Londres et Hongkong sont les places les plus généralistes et captent les ventes de prestige. Genève s'est fait une expertise sur la joaillerie et les montres. La France est reconnue pour la vente d'art asiatique en Europe, ainsi que pour la vente d'art africain ou tribal. De même, elle a aussi une expertise pour les ventes de livres, de manuscrits et de bandes dessinées. Chez Christie's, on s'occupe aussi des ventes de vin, dont celle des Hospices de Beaune qui ont rapporté plus de 10 millions d'euros, cette année. En développant, de son côté, le marché des voitures de collection, Artcurial a su découvrir un filon sur lequel lorgnent désormais ses concurrents. Sur les 14 ventes millionnaires d'Artcurial, 8 correspondent à des voitures. En 2015, les maisons de ventes aux enchères se

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ODILE REGULAR / German

Trägt der Reisende ein Narrenkostüm? Zählen die seltsamen Holzbretter und der Stock zur Verkleidung? Es ist der Fastnachtssonntag 1891, als Dr. Robert Pilet am Bahnhof Titisee aus dem Zug steigt. Er macht sich auf den Weg zum Feldberg und sorgt bei den Einheimischen für große Verwunderung. Zwei Meter Neuschnee sollen an diesem Tag auf dem 1493 Meter hohen Gipfel gelegen haben, wissen die Chronisten später zu berichten. Mehr als drei Stunden wird der französische Diplomat auf Skiern für die zehn Kilometer lange Wegestrecke bis zum Hotel «Feldberger Hof» brauchen. Über 1000 Höhenmeter stapft Pilet durch die Winterwelt bergauf. Fünf Stunden später steht der 33 Jahre alte Globetrotter auf dem Gipfel. In der Dämmerung des Nachmittags kehrt der Pionier im Hotel ein und schreibt ins Gästebuch: «R. Pilet, Dr., Heidelberg, Februar 8. 1891, mit Norwegischen Schneeschuhen». «Das ist der

ODILE REGULAR / Italian

In versione live Heidi arrivò sul piccolo schermo per due volte, la prima nei 26 episodi prodotti da Germania e Austria nel 1978 (con una giovanissima Katharina Böhm, celebre in Italia come Livia di Montalbano, nei panni dell'amica di Heidi, Clara), la seconda nel 1993 per la regia di Michael Ray Rhodes. Per avere una misura della popolarità internazionale raggiunta dal personaggio, basti pensare al caso dell'«Heidi Bowl» scoppiato negli Stati Uniti nel 1968, quando la rete televisiva NBC tagliò l'ultimo cruciale minuto di partita dell' American Football League per mandare in onda Heidi di Delbert Mann, con la figlia di Blake Edwards. Per gestire gli infuriati telespettatori fu istituita una linea d'emergenza, la cosiddetta «Heidi Line», per rispondere alle proteste dei tifosi. Non fu quella l'unica volta che la «tenera, piccola» Heidi finì al centro delle polemiche. Nel 2001 il regista svizzero Markus Imboden tentò

ODILE REGULAR / Hungarian

Ez a régió mindig a háttérbe szorult kisgyerek: a Vajdasággal együtt mindig a sor végén kullogott a többi határon túli magyar területtel ellentétben. Az igazi szórványmagyarság egyre kisebb, éppen ezért a kapcsolatot—bár lassan húsz éve élek Magyarországon—fenn kell tartanunk. Már huszadik alkalommal rendeztük meg a kárpátaljai népzene, néptánc és kézműves tábort, és a szüleim Beregszászra visszajárnak tanítani. Fontos belátnunk, hogy amikor nehéz a gazdasági helyzet, az embereknek a legkevesebb energiájuk jut a kultúrára. Mi azonban igyekszünk feledtetni a hétköznapokat, és arra biztatjuk a kárpátaljai magyarságot, hogy nem kell elmennie. Hiszen, ha mindenki elindul, akkor nem marad ott magyar. Ezen a területen az emberek nem megélnék, hanem túlélnek: mindig jön egy viszontagságos helyzet, amire ha rákészülnek, fennmaradhat a magyarság. Megváltozott

ODILE REGULAR / Polish

Jednocześnie, jak zaznaczyła Hanna Janowicz z wydziału oświaty Urzędu Miasta, jego pracownicy rozważyć mogą też dwie inne opcje Łejery jako szkoła artystyczna (pod opieką Ministerstwa Kultury) lub eksperymentalna (na co zgodę wyrazić musi Ministerstwo Edukacji Narodowej). Nie będzie to jednak możliwe do zrobienia wcześniej niż w roku szkolnym 2017/2018 zaznacza Hanna Janowicz. W przypadku pierwszego resortu wymaga to dopełnienia wielu formalności. Zdaniem części rodziców, formuła szkoły artystycznej przeczy też idei szkoły, która nie kształci zawodowych artystów gdzie teatr ma być środkiem a nie celem. MEN z kolei odmówił, dwukrotnie, przyznania szkole statusu eksperymentalnej. Do ministerstwa edukacji dykcja szkoły wystąpiła po raz pierwszy jeszcze przed wakacjami. Powodem była nowelizacja ustawy o systemie oświaty. W jej wyniku

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ODILE REGULAR / Portuguese

O antigo primeiro-ministro José Sócrates disse domingo que a candidatura de Marcelo Rebelo de Sousa à Presidência da República significa uma candidatura de “Cavaco Silva 2”, uma vez que é uma candidatura “daquele que foi um dos principais conselheiros de Cavaco Silva”. “Eu tenho evitado comentar duas coisas durante esta campanha. A primeira é o que dizem os candidatos durante esta campanha eleitoral. A segunda são questões internas dos partidos e portanto é o que vou continuar a fazer: nem comentar o que dizem candidatos e candidaturas, nem comentar questões internas dos vários partidos”, respondeu apenas Marcelo Rebelo de Sousa quando questionado pelos jornalistas. O candidato presidencial falava à margem de um encontro com atletas paralímpicos, que decorreu hoje no Estádio Universitário de Lisboa, no final do qual, em declarações à agência Lusa,

ODILE REGULAR / Swedish

Ja, det är själva poängen, tycker en annan kompis, en proletär poet och Hammarbysupporter som köper gräddnougat i lösvikt och trycker i sig dem i kön till Kvarnen. Självt har jag internaliserat barndomens förbud mot att tränga ner i det undre lagret om minsta lilla likörtryffel dröjer sig kvar däruppe. Pliktskyldigast pressar jag i mig den sista pralinen, trots att jag numera är vuxen familjeförsörjare, har betalat min Aladdinask alldeles själv och blir hånad av de mer principlösa delarna av familjen för att vara fyrkantig och kontrollneurotisk. Det är till och med så att jag föredrar Aladdin framför den pigmentblekare kusinen Paradis, trots att jag egentligen föredrar ljus choklad. Men den mörka måste ju finnas där också, måste ju ligga där och tvinga mig att plåga mig genom den på vägen ner till det undre skiktet, annars vore det ju som just ett paradiset ett drama med enbart goda personer. Det finns

ODILE REGULAR / Spanish

Esperaba Muñoz Rojas la muerte porque todos los amigos de su vida se habían ido marchando. Unos con prisas crueles, otros reposados en la senectud, dejando la escena poco a poco y en silencio. Él era el escritor que conectaba dos mundos, el de ayer y el de ahora mismo. El hombre que relataba anécdotas luminosas de Manuel Altolaguirre, Emilio Prados, Moreno Villa o José María Hinojosa en aquella Málaga anterior a la Guerra Civil. Y que luego se hizo grande con los de su generación, la del 36 con Leopoldo Panero, Luis Felipe Vivanco, Luis Rosales o Miguel Hernández. Era el poeta que hablaba como desde el otro lado, contando deliciosas historias de hombres que ya estaban en los manuales de Historia, pero que él los acercaba con la intimidad de los que han compartido noches de versos acerados. Las cosas del campo es su gran libro. Un monumento a la prosa poética en el que el paisaje se convierte

ODILE REGULAR / Turkish

Niğde’de kilo maliyeti 70-80 kuruşu bulan patatesin satış fiyatı 25 kuruşa kadar düştü. 2015 yılında 800 ton patates üretimi olan Niğde’de çiftçiler, maliyeti kurtarmadığı için patatesleri depolarda bekletiyor. Çürümeye yüz tutması üzerine bazı üreticiler, patatesleri hayvan yemi olarak değerlendiriyor. Patates üretimi yapan Cengiz Sevinç, “Altunhisar’da çiftçilik yapıyorum. Bu sene patates verimimiz iyi fakat toptan alım ücreti çok düşük. Şu anda depomda 300 tona yakın ürünüm var. Eğer fiyatlar maliyetinin üzerine çıkarsa satmayı düşünüyorum. Çiftçinin harcadığı mazot, gübre, tohum gibi maliyetler belli. Patatese verilen toptan ücret maliyetini bile kurtarmıyor. Patatesi alacak tüccar bile korkuyor. 400 tona yakın tarlamdan patates aldım. Bu patateslerin 100 tonu kadarını sattım, 300 ton kadarını depomda bekletiyorum. Şu anda patatesler para etmiyor. Tüccar

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Ornaments 

Odile Specifications

OpenType Features (requires OT savvy application)	off	on
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Standard Fractions Replaces fraction sequences with standard fractions	1/4 1/2	→ ¼ ½
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Encodings	Unicode encoded, supports: Latin 1 – 6 (ISO 8859 – 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10)
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