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Serif fonts have “feet,” the small edges or lines on the end of each character.

Serif fonts can be block letter style, humanistic (closer to handwritten) typewriter style, slab-serif (rectangular serifs, very angular like the last two examples), or other variations.

Sans-serifs are found mostly in print media.
Sans-Serif

Sans-serif fonts do not have the “feet,” and are generally similar.

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Sans-serif fonts are used more for web-based design.
Script fonts vary from handwritten to calligraphic to ribbon-style.
Display fonts are “themed,” eroded, distorted, or visually exciting.
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Common Core State Standards

CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.K.1
With prompting and support, ask and answer questions about key details in a text.

CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.K.4
Ask and answer questions about unknown words in a text.

CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.K.6
With prompting and support, name the author and illustrator of a story and define the role of each in telling the story.
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