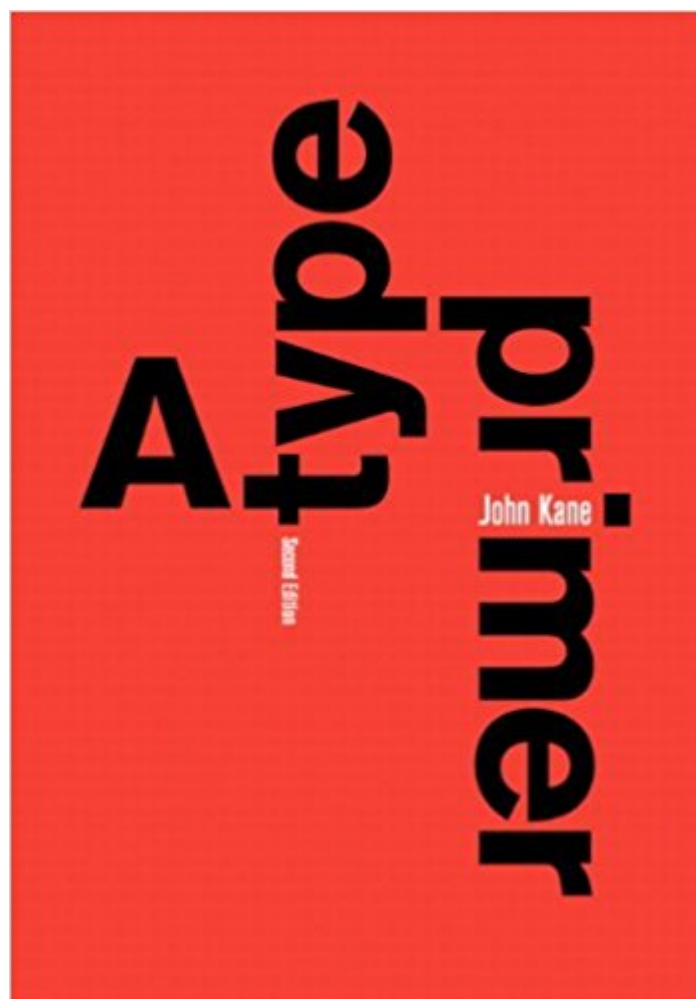


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I bought the electronic version and I somewhat regret it. Go with the paper one, things will be much better for the eyes and you can turn to the pages you want easier. Sometimes when I zoomed on the ebook it becomes distorted/blurry so get the paper version. Lots of information on structure as well and what goes into the typefaces and such.

Beautiful book, very informational. Bought it for a class I'm taking on design. I bought it new, showed up with a creased cover and bent corners from the shipping, but I like my books a little used, so it didn't bother me.

This is an excellent introductory text on typography, both in terms of content and design of the book. I continuously come back to this book for examples on typefaces, terminology specific to describing the qualities of type, and history of classic typefaces. To anyone who is starting out in graphic design, I highly recommend this book.

Clean and clear: this book walks you through a few simple exercises, such as typesetting a recipe. Very clean, grid-based modernist design with beautiful proportions in classic red, white and black (but a very sumptuous, warm red was chosen). This is a great primer for design students. Takes a slightly different tact than other classics such as *Designing with Type 5* (also great).

I loved it.

I bought this book for a typography class. It is a must have for anyone pursuing a career in graphic arts or design. A great reference guide for beginners and professionals alike and has a beautiful layout. My only gripe is that there is no hardcover available for the 2nd edition.

I've loved type for a long time, and hoped to find a book that would frame it in a simple, but insightful package. This book did just that. I feel like I have enough to understand the language of the industry and really begin a healthy course towards progress in the profession. Thank you.

Took a Typography class with John Kane the author and it was extremely helpful for his class. We

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