Hurst Media Company **Brand Guidelines**

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Hurst Media Company creates inspirational publications and content.

We deliver diligently-researched and compelling information that enables our readers to make sound decisions and helps to protect their interests.

Our customer offering is founded on unparalleled customer service, innovative products and value for money.

This document provides a basic outline to the Hurst Media Company logo, a key element in our brand identity.

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Why we need guidelines

Building a strong and vibrant identity for the Hurst Media Company brand can positively impact on perceptions of our work. By acting as an integral part of the framework on which we can base our strategy, the careful nurturing and application of our identity also helps to distinguish us in these key areas:

Recognition

By physically representing ourselves in a consistent way, using the consistent messages and a consistent tone of voice, we will develop an instantly familiar image for our audience.

Consistency

Using these guidelines for every piece of communication we produce will help us to project precisely the image of ourselves that we want to convey. It should also help to make your life easier by showing you what you should or should not do with the brand identity.

Personality

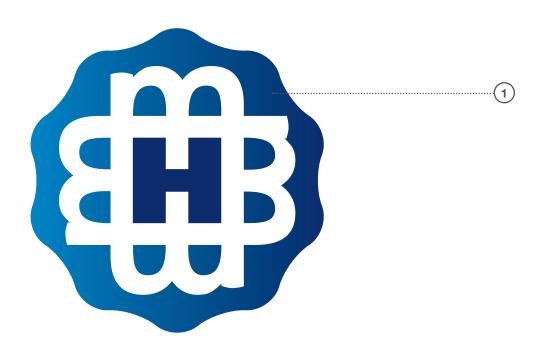
A brand identity with personality helps our audience to associate with our set of values and standards. The more consistently we put those values across, the stronger the identity and brand personality become.





Overview

We have various elements that combine to make our identity memorable. This document outlines the following elements: Our logomark A unique graphic motif Our typefaces A strong colour palette



HURST MEDIA COMPANY

Background

Our logo is the visual symbol of our brand. It expresses our core values and personality.

The elements of the logo

The principal logo is the execution of various elements in a fixed relationship which should only be applied in the formats shown on this page and overleaf:

- 1 The motif
- 2 The wordmark

These elements wherever possible should be reproduced in the blue colours shown. It can however also be reproduced in black or reversed white out.





Logo versions

There are x4 variants of the logo.

- 1 This is the main version and should be used as the default logo wherever possible
- 2 This is a horizontal version of the logo
- 3 This is the Hurst Media Company motif
- 4 This version of the logo is the Hurst Media Company wordmark



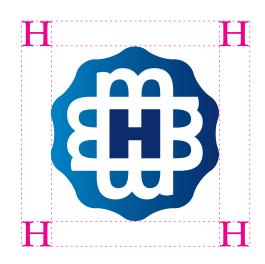




Background

The motif can be used as a supporting graphic element and may be cropped to add an extra dynamic to layouts and promotional material. See the applications section at the back of this document for examples.







Principle

To allow our logo to work correctly, there must always be clear space around it. Our logotype must always be surrounded by an area entirely clear of copy and any other graphic devices. The formula for this exclusion zone is shown opposite and applies to all sizes of logotype reproduction.

Clearzone

The amount of room you need to leave is indicated by the clearzone, the dotted line, which does not print. It is based on the height of the 'e' in the Hurst Media Company wordmark.

ABCxyz 123,!?

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Principle

Type plays an important role in defining and strengthening our personality.

Palatino

Palatino is the work of Hermann Zapf, and is probably the most universally admired and used of his type designs. In 1950, it was punchcut in metal by August Rosenberger at D. Stempel AG typefoundry in Frankfurt am Main, and then adapted for Linotype machine composition. It has become a modern classic in itself, and is popular among professional graphic designers and amateurs alike. Palatino works well for both text and display typography.

Wherever possible use a combination of weights and colour to create hierarchy and interest within your layouts/designs.

Palatino Medium is used for the wordmark below the motif.

Alternative usage (eg digital)

Where the design requirement necessitates, a universally-used font – for example within the design of certain html websites or newsletters – the Arial typeface can be used.

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PMS 281 c100 / m85 / y5 / k35 r0 / q38 / b100 Hex 002664







PMS 262 c58 / m92 / y13 / k56 r83 / g40 / b79 Hex 53284F





PMS 199 c0 / m100 / y69 / k0 r208/g16/b58 Hex D0103A

PMS 220 c5 / m100 / y22 / k24 r163 / q0 / b80 Hex A30050



PMS 1225 c0/m19/v79/k0 r255 / g203 / b79 Hex FFCB4F

PMS 137 c0 / m46 / y100 / k0 r255 / q161 / b0 Hex FFA100

PMS 166 c0 / m78 / y100 / k0 r224 / g82 / b6 Hex E05206

PMS 429 c21 / m11 / y9 / k23 r165 / a172 / b175 Hex A5ACAF

PMS 404 c20 / m25 / y29 / k61 r119/g111/b101 Hex 776F65

Colour palette

Our primary corporate colours are a royal blue PMS 281 and a light blue PMS 7461. Black and white are also important colours in our visual language. When our logotype appears in a colour, PMS 281 and PMS 7461 are the colours used. When reproducing the logo always use PMS 281 and PMS 7461 as a solid colour, never as a tint.

Colour is a strong part of our visual language and can be used to create pace within layouts and hierarchy within information. A wide range of secondary accent colours are available.

The secondary colours should always be used as a solid colour and never as a tint.

To achieve a consistent colour reproduction across all communications, match colours to their PANTONE® coated equivalents. This applies to printing on coated and uncoated paperstocks.

The specification of colours across different media and substraits is not an exact science. Sometimes it may be necessary to match the colour visually according to each particular application.

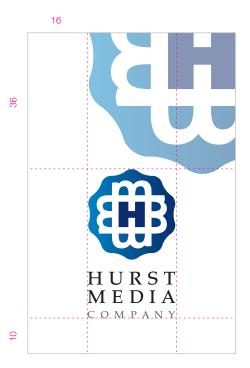
Please use the CMYK, RGB and Hex breakdowns supplied. The process colour values / breakdowns are those recommended by PANTONE® and are taken from the latest PANTONE® Colour Bridge book.

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4.0 Examples intro

Background

This section shows a number of examples and illustrations of identity application. These have been produced as guides to applying the identity and whilst they all adhere to the rules of identity application they should not be considered the only solutions.



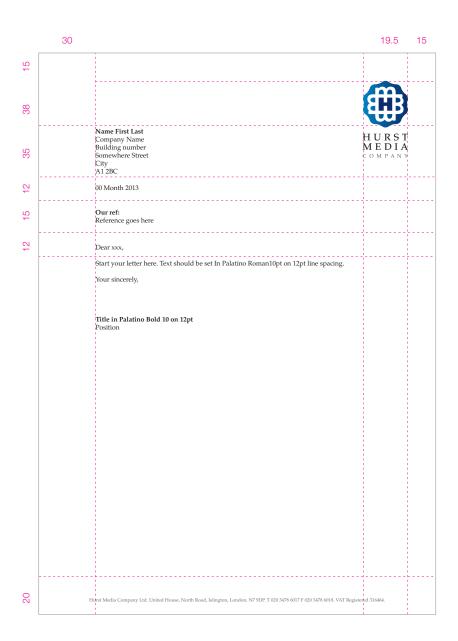


All dimensions in mm

All text in either:
Palatino Roman 10/12pt or
Palatino Bold 10/12pt
see layout for reference
All in 100% black

Logo used: HURST_MEDIA_CMYK.eps

4.2 A4 Letterhead



All dimensions in mm

All text in either: Palatino Roman 10/12pt or Palatino Bold 10/12pt see layout for reference All in 100% black

Logo used: HURST_MEDIA_CMYK.eps



4.3 A4 Continuation

The continuation sheet is part of the A4 letterhead template and will automatically appear when a new page is required.

As with the letterhead, making changes to the layout of the continuation sheet is forbidden.

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james@hurstmediacompany.co.uk 15mm

All dimensions in mm

All text in either: Palatino Roman 10/12pt or Palatino Bold 10/12pt see layout for reference All in 100% black

Logo used: HURST_MEDIA_CMYK.eps

4.4 Envelopes

Logo used: HURST_MEDIA_CMYK.eps





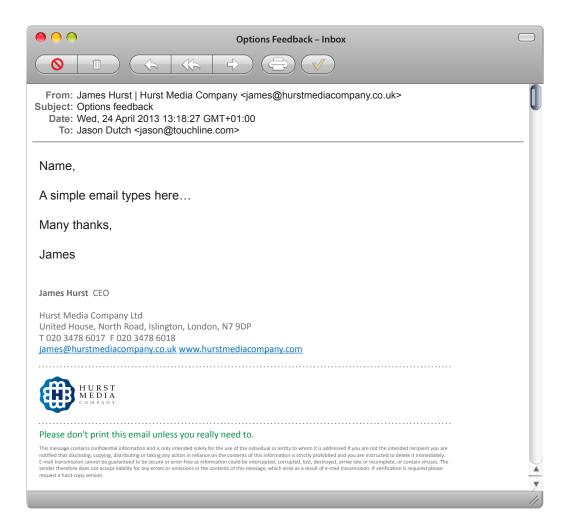
Pre-printed CDs and DVDs have been drafted to ensure that all materials sent out from our offices using this medium are visually identical.

Logo used: HURST_MEDIA_CMYK.eps HURST_MEDIA_WHITE.eps

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4.6 Email signature



Templated email signatures have been created. Always ensure that you use the templated signature.

Logo used: HURST_MEDIA_RGB.eps

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5.0 Contacts

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If you have questions or feedback about these guidelines, please contact James Hurst at the e-mail address above.