The Gift of Flourish



Tadeau

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Introduction

Cadel or Cadeau, a form of embellished letters were first created by Jean Flamel, secretary to Duc de Berry at the turn of the 15th century. Cadeau were applied most often to writs, patents, and other documents of legal and lasting value. When ornamented with cadeau, the document was then considered the original form. All copies would not have the celebrated ornamentation.

In translation, the term "cadeau" means the gift. Subsequent scribes increased the complexity and variety of the cadeau form from Flamel's original creation and this form, particularly in France, is now simply called the Gift.

Three Methods to Cadeau Construction

<u>Drawn and Rendered</u> (For beginners). The letter or letters are drawn with pencil and then carefully filled in with pen or brush and ink or gouache.

<u>Formal Style</u> (For Advanced Calligraphers). The letter or letters are created from practiced and repeated strokes. This is a very uniform type of cadeau construction.

<u>Striking or Free Style</u> (For Master Level Calligraphers). The letter is created in one continuous stroke without the lift of the pen.

Materials for the Construction of Cadeau

Graph paper

Pencils

Various size nips and dip pens

Fine line nib

Ink

Brushes and gouache

Elements of Cadeau Construction

The Bones:

The basic form, that is the bones of the cadeau are formed from one of the following hands...

<u>Fraktur</u>

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Quadratus

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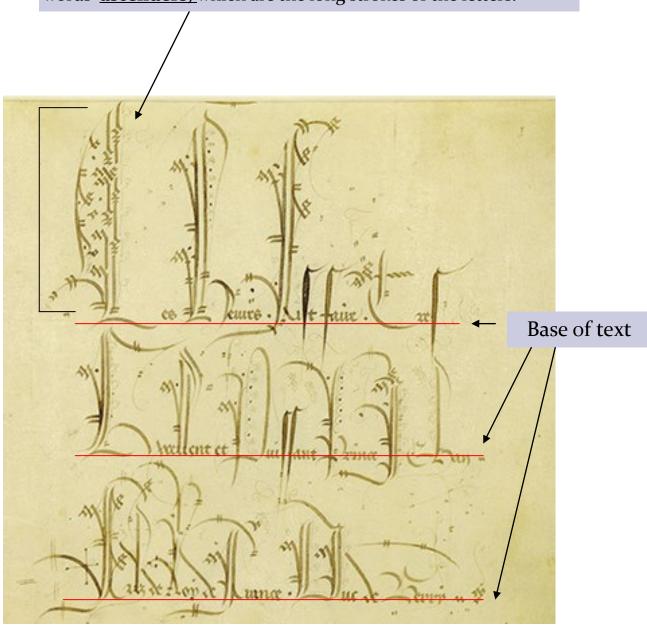
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Where to begin with Cadeau?

Ornamentation on Ascenders

The majority of the ornamentation for Jean Flamel is on the words' <u>ascenders</u>, which are the long strokes of the letters.



Belles Heures of Jean de France, duc de Berry, 1405–1408/9. Herman, Paul, and Jean de Limbourg (Franco-Netherlandish, active in France by 1399–1416). The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, The Cloisters Collection, 1954 (54.1.1).

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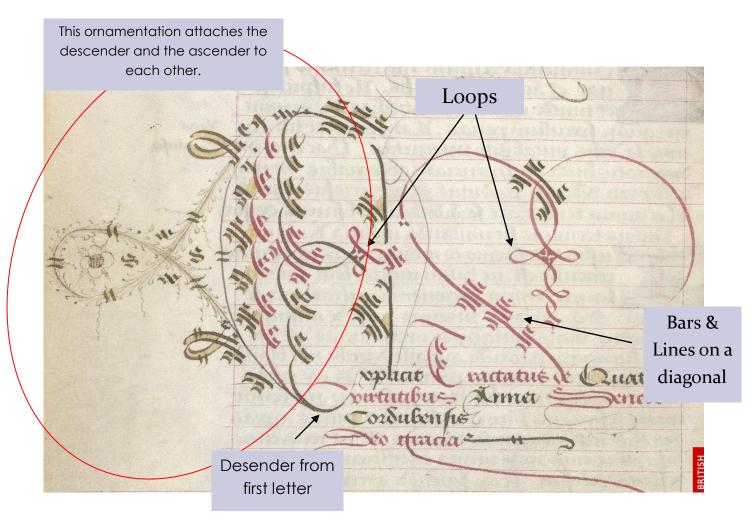
Draw the word exaggerating the ascender from the first letter of each word.
2. Draw arched lines to set up bars and thin line ornamentation.
3. Add bars and thin lines.
4. Add small ticks on lines and swirls for finishing.

Practice Page

Draw a line of text to add cadeau ascenders

Add some complexity with ornamentation of desenders as well.

Another simple example



Arundel MS 249, f. 5v



These wonderful characters come from the book "Giardino de' scrittori" written in the 1598 by Marco Antonio Rossi, a scribe and illuminator of liturgical works, lived in Bergamo, Italy; he dedicated this manual of scripts to Cardinal Pietro Aldobrandini.

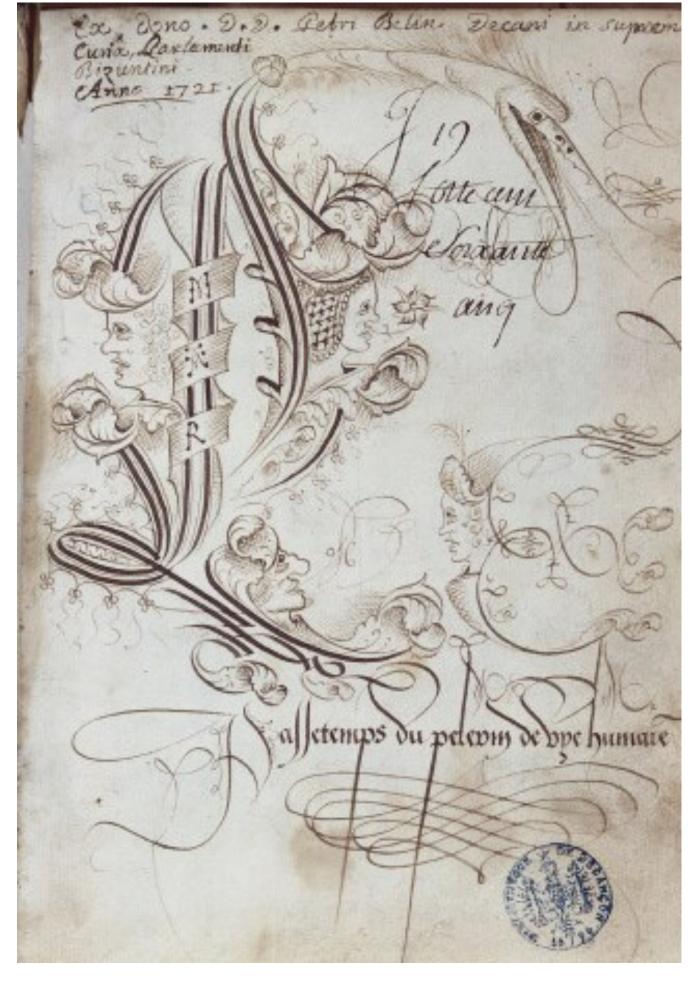




From the Rothschild Collection
Louvre Museum, Paris
1480, Netherlands, tribute to the Duchess Marie of Bourgogne



a treaty of navigation by Jacques Vaulx en Velin "lambie in the navy", done in Le Havre in 1583. BNF Richelieu MANUSCRIPTS French 150



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MS. 0754, f. 015v— Media Library of Troyes, Troyes.



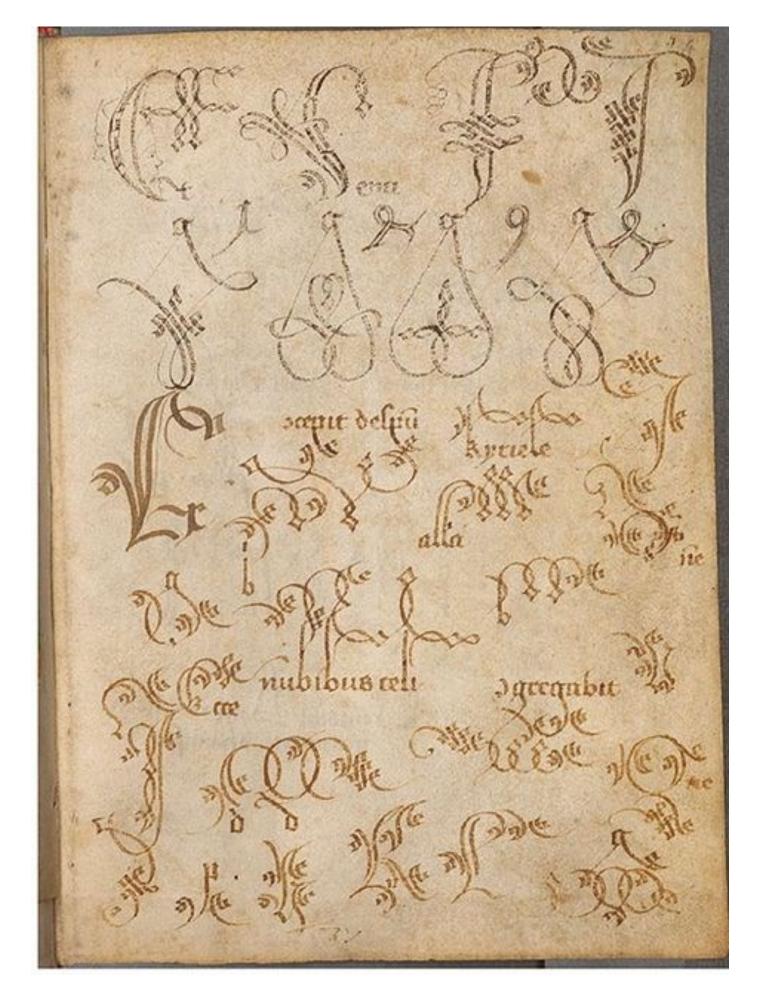
Charter about the privileges of Sigismund Augustus, King of Poland and Grand Duke of Lithuania dated June 6, 1563. Scrolls collection of Rare Books and Manuscripts of the Department of the Lithuanian National Library.



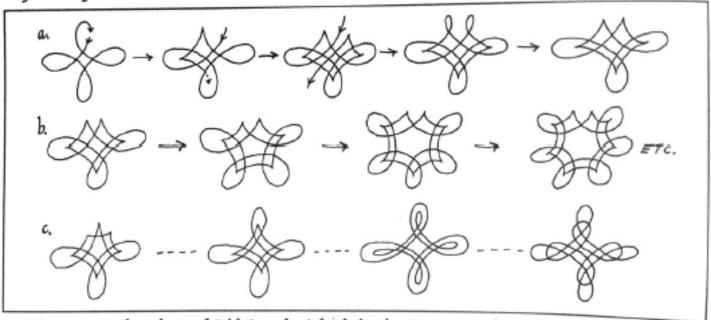
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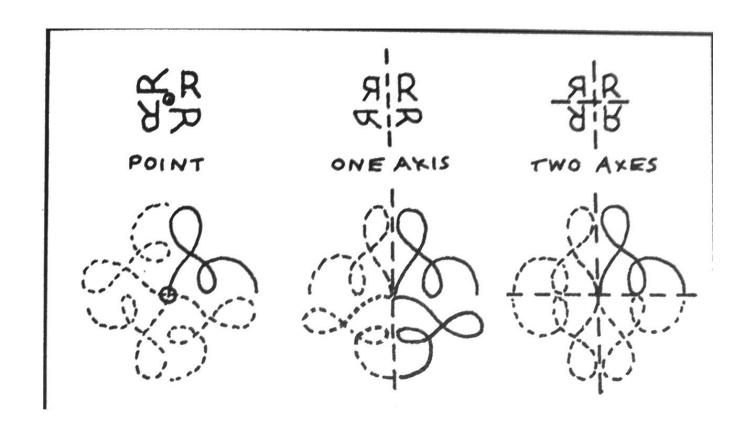


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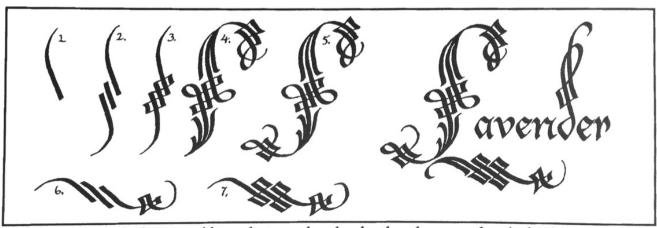


Figure 95. Steps in developing a cadel capital. Steps 1 through 5 show how the main stroke is developed. Steps 6 or 7 show the construction of the horizontal stroke separately.

