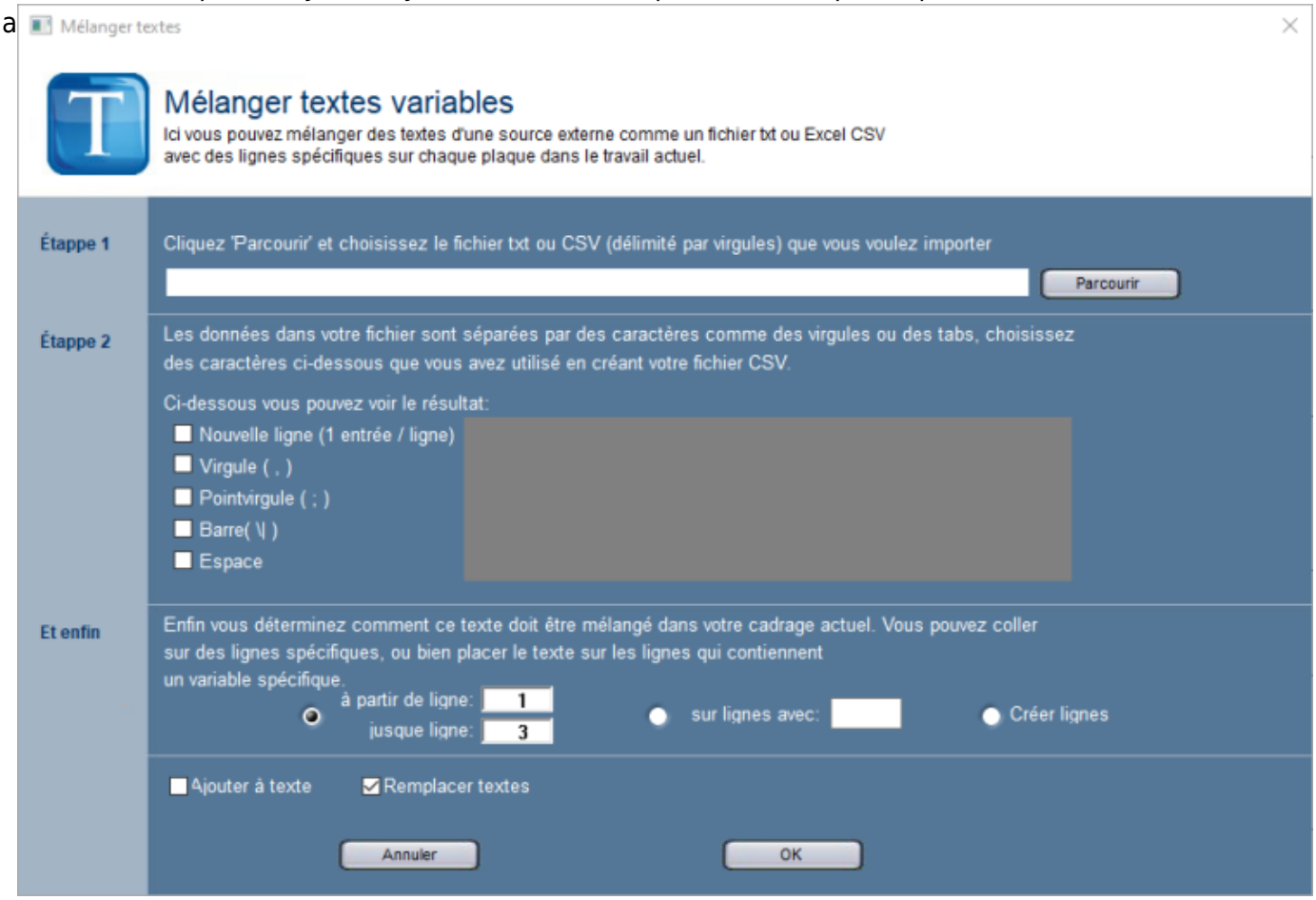
L'option de menu "Mélanger Texte"

Objectif

Le but de la fonction **Mélanger Texte** est d'insérer des textes venant d'une source extérieure sans devoir les retaper en Symmetry. Une telle source peut être n'importe quel document de texte créé a



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me MSWord ou Wordpad, ou un texte d'un message électronique. Les textes mêmes peuvent être très variées: une liste de noms de personnes, des données techniques pour des plaquettes-type, des textes élaborés sur des monuments ou des oeuvres artistiques, etcétera. Comme l'indique déjà le nom de la fonction, il s'agit uniquement de copier le texte même, et non pas ses propriétés.

En somme, ce que cette option vous permet de faire est de créer en Symmetry une plaque simple ou multiple, de spécifier ensuite les caractéristiques de police et de texte pour chaque ligne de texte, comme vous le faites pour tout autre dessin, et d'importer ensuite les textes venant d'une source externe.

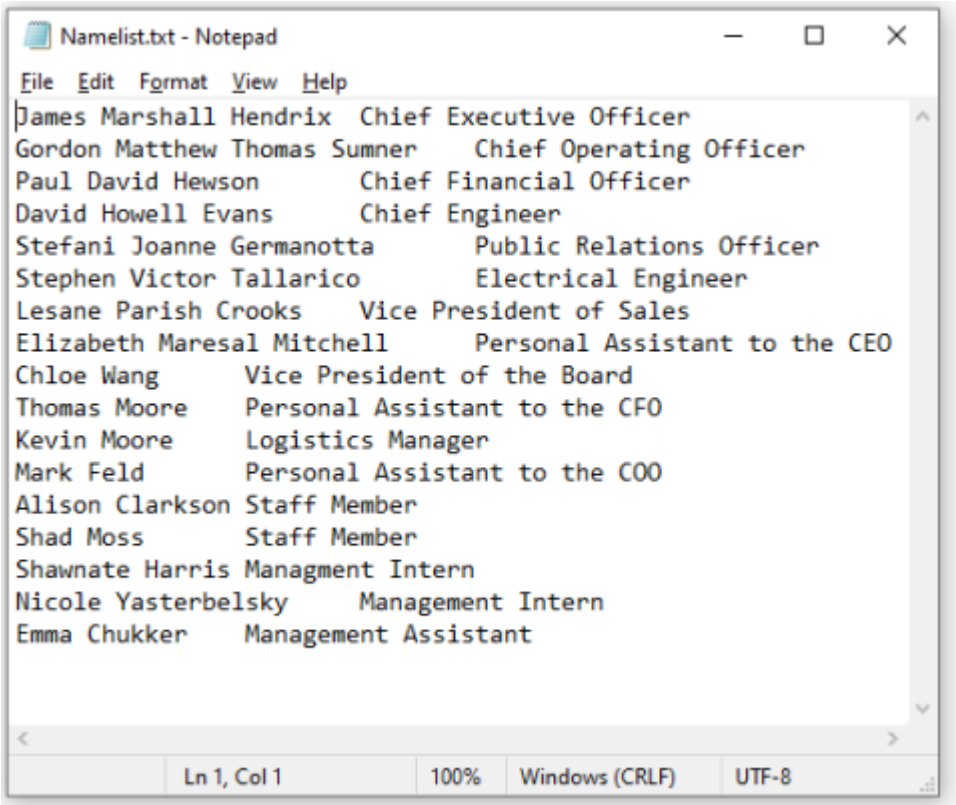
Afin d'être clair: ce que cette fonction ne permet *pas* de faire, c'est de créer une mise en page complète avec différents polices de caractères, tailles et autre propriétés en de copier celle-ci dans un travail en Symmetry.

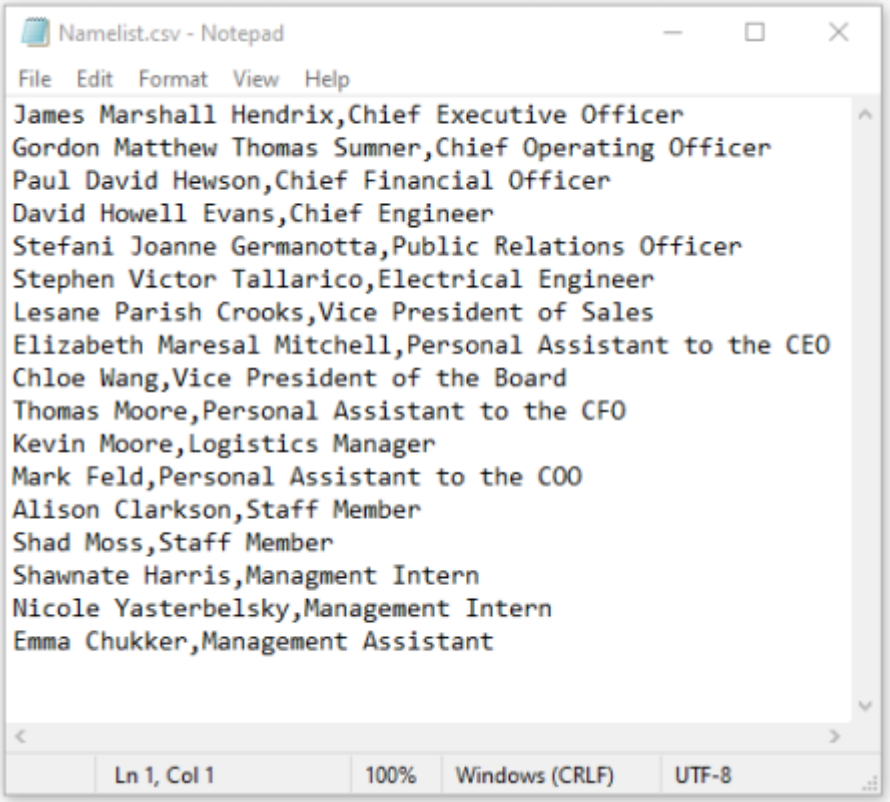
Fichiers Externes

The pivotal concept in the **Text Merge Wizard** is *text*. Whether the text data you will import from MS Word, Excel or an e-mail message, you will need to strip the texts from all their layout characteristics and deliver a file which contains text only. There are several ways to create a text file.

- From **Microsoft Word**, you can save a Word document as a text file through the “Save as” option and choose the desired file format in the “Options” menu. The most obvious option is ***.txt** (“Text without attributes”).
- From **Microsoft Excel**, you can save an Excel sheet going through the same method. One option here is to save the file as a ***.txt** file. However, another text file format is ***.csv**.

  The difference between the two is pretty obvious and can easily be dicovered by saving the same Excel file as a txt and as a csv, and comparing the result in your notepad. In the txt file, the text in two adjacent columns are separated by a wide blank “space”, which is created by a tab stop. In the csv file, you will see that the texts – or “values” since these texts could as well be numbers – coming from the cells in your Excel file are separated by commas. Hence the name “csv”, which stand for “**c**omma **s**eparated **v**alues”.



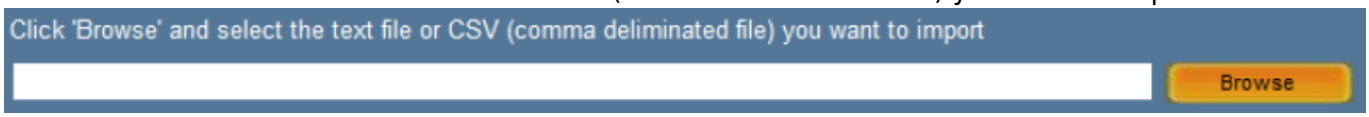


These commas will appear very useful to arrange the data through Symmetry's text merge procedure. However, since you are going to merge this text into an existing, premade Symmetry layout, you will need to make sure the number of text lines within your Symmetry layout corresponds with the number of lines from your source file.

The "Variable Text Merge" window

■ Step 1: Select a file

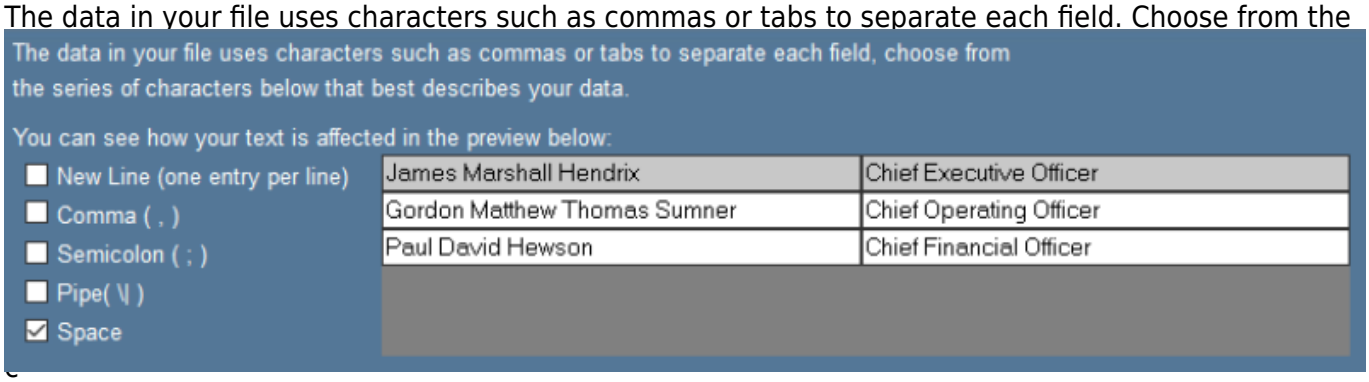
Click "Browse" and select the text file or CSV (comma deliminated file) you want to import.



- When you click on the "Browse" button, an explorer window will open and you can browse through the folders and files on your computer to retrieve the text file you will want to merge into your Symmetry layout.

■ Step 2: Structuring the data

The data in your file uses characters such as commas or tabs to separate each field. Choose from the



haracters below that best describes your data.
You can see how your text is affected in the preview below.

- **New Line** (one entry per line):
  Each line of text in your original file will correspond with a line of text in your Symmetry engraving job.
  e.g. A list of names in an e-mail can easily be copied and pasted into a blank Notepad screen, saved as a txt file and merged into a Symmetry job.
- **Comma**\\: The obvious choice if your original file is a CSV (“comma-separated” value) file.
- **Semicolon**
- **Pipe” (\|)**
- **Space**

■ **Finally:**

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