

Aa Bb Cc
 Dd Ee Ff
 Gg Hh Ii
 Jj Kk Ll
 Mm Nn Oo
 Pp Qq Rr
 Ss Tt Uu
 Vv Ww Xx
 Yy Zz 0123456789
 . , @ ! ? - + = * " ' ^ \$ & %
 : ; ' " " « » () [] { }

**MONOSPACED FONTS WERE
 WIDELY USED IN EARLY
 COMPUTERS AND COMPUTER
 TERMINALS, which often
 had extremely limited
 graphical capabilities.
 Hardware implementation
 was simplified by using
 a text mode where the
 screen layout was
 addressed as a regular**

grid of tiles, each of
 which could be set to
 display a character by
 indexing into the
 hardware's character
 map. Some systems
 allowed colored text to
 be displayed by varying
 the foreground and
 background color for
 each tile. Other effects
 included reverse video
 and blinking text.
 Nevertheless, these
 early systems were
 typically limited to a
 single console font.
 Even though computers
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 Even though computers
 can now display a wide
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 majority of IDEs and
 software text editors
 employ a monospaced
 font as the default
 typeface. This
 increases the
 readability of source
 code, which is often
 heavily reliant on
 distinctions involving
 individual symbols, and
 makes differences

between letters more
 unambiguous in
 situations like
 password entry boxes
 where typing mistakes
 are unacceptable.
 Monospaced fonts are
 also used in terminal
 emulation and for
 laying out tabulated
 data in plain text
 documents. In technical
 manuals and resources
 for programming
 languages, a monospaced
 font is often used to
 distinguish code from
 natural-language text.
 It is also used in
 disassemblers when it
 outputs the information
 when an instruction

have been executed
 sorted in columns so
 that they line up
 vertically.