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 Dd Ee Ff
 Gg Hh Ii
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 Ss Tt Uu
 Vv Ww Xx
 Yy Zz 0123456789
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 computers can now
 display a wide
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 text editors employ

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 as the default
 typeface. This
 increases the
 readability of
 source code, which
 is often heavily
 reliant on
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 individual symbols,
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