

Intro to Binarian

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Binarian

Simple Binarian

The most normal and simple form of Binarian.

Letters

This is an encryption method where munches; strings of five bits, are used.

To first encrypt a letter into Binarian, you must locate that letter's spot in the alphabet. For example: A's spot is 1, since it's the first letter, B's spot is 2, since it's the second letter, and so on.

Now, to encrypt this with Binarian is very simple. You take the letter's numbered place and turn that number into binary.

For example, let's say that I want to encrypt the letter 'r' with Binarian. I'll first find out what its corresponding number is. 'r' is in the eighteenth place in the alphabet. I'll then turn that number into a munch. Eighteen in binary is 10010. Now, I can type 'r' in Binarian as much as I want!

We can do this for every single letter, too. A's spot is 1, so it'd be 00001 in Binarian. X's spot is 23; 10111 in Binarian.

Table of Binarian letters

A: 00001	F: 00110	K: 01011	P: 10000	U: 10101	Z: 11010
B: 00010	G: 00111	L: 01100	Q: 10001	V: 10110	
C: 00011	H: 01000	M: 01101	R: 10010	W: 10111	Æ: 11011
D: 00100	I: 01001	N: 01110	S: 10011	X: 11000	Ø: 11100
E: 00101	J: 01010	O: 01111	T: 10100	Y: 11001	Å: 11101

Words

“But Sarah, what if I want to type actual words and not just letters?”

Great question, nonexistent entity of this google document!

To write a word in Binarian, we'll first have to learn the grammatical rules of Binarian. Don't fret; it's not *too* complicated.

Firstly, letters are wrapped in parentheses, like this: (01001). To add onto this, numbers are wrapped in brackets, like this: [00111].

Secondly, to string letters together into words, you leave no gap between the Binarian letters. For example:

(01000)(01001) (10100)(01000)(00101)(10010)(00101)

Which decrypts into 'hi there'. In Binarian, there are no capitalised letters, so luckily, you don't have to worry about remembering what words need to start with a capitalised letter

Symbols

“Wow, that’s so cool! But what if I wanna use commas and full stops?”

All you need to do is write them. Let’s use this info to fix our previous example sentence:

(01000)(01001), (10100)(01000)(00101)(10010)(00101).

Simple enough, right? That’s some of the charm with Binarian: the shocking simplicity.

Numbers

“But what about numbers, then?”

Pretty simple: just use binary and wrap them in brackets:

[01100101] is 101, for example. Want larger numbers? Just add more bits. [1011011100] is 732, for example.

Font styles

Just like symbols, adding font styles is really easy. Just italicise or bolden the Binarian letters.

(01000)(00101) (00100)(01001)(00100) (01001)(10100), which decrypts into ‘*he* did it’.

Advanced Binarian

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Sacrifices readability for complexity.

This is a more advanced form of binarian, as the name suggests.

It's strongly recommended that you learn, or at least read through the documentation for, Binarian.