

Onity Card Encoder Manual

Early character encodings that originated with optical or electrical telegraphy and in early computers could only represent a subset of the characters used in languages, sometimes restricted to upper case... b4cd8a0df8

SQUOZE A program in this format was called a SQUOZE deck. The manual has a formula for encoding six characters ABCDEF: $(A * 50^2 + B * 50 + C) * 217 + \text{SQUOZE}$ (abbreviated as SQZ) is a memory-efficient representation of a combined source and relocatable object program file with a symbol table on punched cards which was introduced in 1958 with the SCAT assembler on the SHARE Operating System (SOS) for the IBM 709. characters, so it was used in two three-character chunks. It was also used on later machines including the IBM 7090 and 7094 b4cd8a0df8

Character encoding Not only can a character set include natural language symbols, but it can also include codes that have meanings or functions outside of language, such as control characters and whitespace. When encoded, character data can be stored, transmitted, and transformed by a computer. Character encodings have also been defined for some constructed languages. The numerical values that make up a character encoding are known as code points and collectively comprise a code space or a code page. variety of binary encoding schemes that were tied to the punch card code. IBM used several binary-coded decimal (BCD) six-bit character encoding schemes, starting Character encoding is a convention of using a numeric value to represent each character of a writing script b4cd8a0df8

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Punched card input/output Early computer card readers were based on electromechanical unit record equipment A computer punched card reader or just computer card reader is a computer input device used to read computer programs in either source or executable form and data from punched cards. Sometimes computer punch card readers were combined with computer card punches and, later, other devices to form multifunction machines. characters per second (CPS), assuming all 80 columns of each card encode information. A computer card punch is a computer output device that punches holes in cards b4cd8a0df8

Calling cards usually come equipped with PIN for user protection and security. Most companies require user to enter the PIN before granting... b4cd8a0df8

Edge-notched card machine-readable punched cards, edge-notched cards were designed to be manually sorted by human operators. They are also informally called needle cards Edge-notched cards or edge-punched cards are a system used to store a small amount of binary or logical data on paper index cards, encoded via the presence or absence of notches in the edges of the cards. The notches allow efficient sorting of a large number of cards in a paper-based database, as well as the selection of specific cards matching multiple desired criteria b4cd8a0df8

Punched cards became essential to business, scientific, and governmental data processing during the 20th century, especially in unit record machines and early digital computers. The most well-known format was the IBM 80-column card introduced in 1928, which became an industry standard. Cards were used for data input, storage, and... b4cd8a0df8

BCD (character encoding) Burroughs Corporation BCD (binary-coded decimal), also called alphanumeric BCD, alphameric BCD, BCD Interchange Code, or BCDIC, is a family of representations of numerals, uppercase Latin letters, and some special and control characters as six-bit character

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codes. Retrieved 2014-01-01. Jones, Douglas W. Burroughs B5500 Information Processing Systems: Reference Manual (PDF). "Punched Card Codes" b4cd8a0df8

Keypunch 'Piano machines,' A keypunch is a device for precisely punching holes into stiff paper cards at specific locations as determined by keys struck by a human operator. pattern, and then passing the assembly through a press to cut the card. These essentially manual processes were later replaced by machines. The term was also used for similar machines used by humans to transcribe data onto punched tape media. Other devices included here for that same function include the gang punch, the pantograph punch, and the stamp b4cd8a0df8

Punched card His innovations led to the formation of companies that eventually became IBM. A punched card (also known as a punch card or Hollerith card) is a stiff paper-based medium used to store digital information through the presence or absence A punched card (also known as a punch card or Hollerith card) is a stiff paper-based medium used to store digital information through the presence or absence of holes in predefined positions. Developed from earlier uses in textile looms such as the Jacquard loom (1800s), the punched card was first widely implemented in data processing by Herman Hollerith for the 1890 United States Census b4cd8a0df8

For Jacquard looms, the resulting punched cards were joined together to form a paper tape, called a "chain", containing a program that, when read by a loom, directed its operation. b4cd8a0df8 For Hollerith machines and other unit record machines the resulting punched cards contained data to be processed by those machines. For computers equipped with a punched card input/output device the resulting punched cards were either data or programs directing... b4cd8a0df8 Unlike later encodings such as ASCII, BCD codes were not standardized. Different computer manufacturers, and even different product lines from the same manufacturer, often had their own variants, and sometimes

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included unique characters. Other six-bit encodings with completely different mappings, such as some FIELDATA variants or Transcode, are sometimes incorrectly termed BCD. Unlike machine-readable punched cards, edge-notched cards were designed to be manually sorted by human operators. They are also informally called needle cards since they can be sorted with the help of long knitting needles. In the mid-20th century they were sold under names such as Cope-Chat cards, E-Z Sort cards, McBee Keysort cards, and Indecks cards.

Payment card first bank card to feature an information-encoding magnetic strip, using a personal identification number (PIN) for security. Such cards are known by a variety of names, including bank cards, ATM cards, client cards, key cards or cash cards. The smart card, which was Payment cards are part of a payment system issued by financial institutions, such as a bank, to a customer that enables its owner (the cardholder) to access the funds in the customer's designated bank accounts, or through a credit account and make payments by electronic transfer with a payment terminal and access automated teller machines (ATMs)

Telephone card The system for payment and the way in which the card is used to place a telephone call vary from card to card. Standard cards which can be purchased and used without any sort of account facility give a fixed amount of credit and are discarded when used up; rechargeable cards can be topped up, or collect payment in arrears. It is not necessary to have the physical card except with a stored-value system; knowledge of the access telephone number to dial and the PIN is sufficient. A telephone card, calling card or phone card for short, is a credit card-size plastic or paper card used to pay for telephone services (often international A telephone card, calling card or phone card for short, is a credit card-size plastic or paper card used to pay for telephone services (often international or long-distance calling)

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Many variants of BCD encode the characters '0' through '9' as the corresponding binary values. b4cd8a0df8 There are a number of types of payment cards, the most common being credit cards, debit cards, charge cards, and prepaid cards. Most commonly, a payment card is electronically linked to an account or accounts belonging to the cardholder. These accounts may be deposit accounts or loan or credit accounts, and the card is a means of authenticating... b4cd8a0df8 These codes are in slightly different places for different card issuers. The CSC for Visa, Mastercard, and Discover credit cards is a three... b4cd8a0df8

Card security code debit card. It was instituted to reduce the incidence of credit card fraud. The CSC is used as a security feature for card not present transactions, where a personal identification number (PIN) cannot be manually entered by the cardholder (as they would during point-of-sale or card present transactions). The CSC is used as a security feature for card not present transactions, where a personal identification number (PIN) cannot be manually entered A card security code (CSC; also known as CVC, CVV, or several other names) is a series of numbers that, in addition to the bank card number, is printed (but not embossed) on a credit or debit card. Unlike the card number, the CSC is deliberately not embossed, so that it is not read when using a mechanical credit card imprinter which will only pick up embossed numbers b4cd8a0df8

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