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ASCII = American Standard Code for Information Interchange

Pronunciation: as'-key

ASCII is a standard way of representing characters and symbols in electronic form. Using standards increases efficiency and eliminates errors. Using standards requires discipline and sometimes restricts creativity. However, it is very useful for communication in large groups of users. The internet requires even more focus on standards, as it integrates users with different languages. The people who envisioned the internet, tried to set up a global communication platform. Using standards is a way to accomplish this objective.

[Internet Users' Glossary](#) G. Malkin

## Links to ASCII and HTML Standards documents

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[HTML 4.01 - Specification](#)

[HTML 4.01 - Character set](#)

[HTML 4.01 - Character entities](#)

[HTML 4.01 - References](#)

[7-Bit American National Standard Code for Information Interchange \(7-Bit ASCII\) - ANSI Document X3.4-1986 \(R1997\)](#)

Specification for standard set of 128 characters, ANSI Approval Date: 12/23/1997

[Unicode Code Charts](#)

[Mathematical Markup Language 1.01 Specification](#)

[RFC822: Standard for ARPA Internet Text Messages](#)

David H. Crocker, August 13, 1982

[ASCII format for Network Interchange](#)

Vint Cerf, October 16, 1969

[A tutorial on character code issues](#)

Jukka Korpela, updated.

## Links to Standards Organizations

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[World Wide Web Consortium \(W3C\)](#)

[American National Standards Institute \(ANSI\)](#)

[International Organization for Standardization \(ISO\)](#)

[Unicode NSSL - Global Standards Organization](#)

[National Institute of Standards and Technology](#)

[World Standards Services Network](#)