# TRINARY T81-CheatSheets

```
fn main() {
    print("Hello, World! in T81Lang");
}
```

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## T81 Logic & T81Lang - Cheat Sheet

T81 Number System & Ternary Logic

#### Ternary vs. Binary

System	Base	Digits Used	
Binary (Base-2)	2	{0,1}	
Ternary (Base-3)	3	{-1, 0, 1} (Balanced) or {0,1,2}	
T81 (Base-81)	81	{0-80}	

#### **Base-81 Arithmetic Example**

- **Decimal 100**  $\rightarrow$  **Base-81:** 1, 19 8 1  $(1 \times 81 + 19 = 100)$
- Base-81 to Decimal: 2, 40 s 1  $\rightarrow$  (2 × 81 + 40 = 202)

#### **T81Lang Basics**

#### 📌 Hello World Program

```
fn main() {
    print("Hello, World! in T81Lang");
}
```

#### **✗** Variable Declaration

```
let x: T81BigInt = 42t81;
const PI: T81Float = 3.14t81;
```

- **T81BigInt** → Arbitrary-precision integer
- **T81Float** → Floating-point number in Base-81
- **T81Fraction** → Exact rational numbers

```
Control Flow
if x > 10t81 {
   print("Large number");
} else {
   print("Small number");
}
X Loops
for i in 0t81..10t81 {
   print(i);
}
Functions
fn fibonacci(n: T81BigInt) -> T81BigInt {
    if n <= 1t81 {
        return n;
    return fibonacci(n - 1t81) + fibonacci(n - 2t81);
}
```

#### Key Features of T81Lang

Feature	▼ T81Lang	<b>X</b> Python	<b>X</b> C	X Rust
Base-81 Arithmetic	<b>✓</b> Built-in	X No	X No	× No
Ternary Optimized	<b>✓</b> Native	X No	X No	× No
Parallel Execution	Multi- threaded	△ Limited	✓ Yes	Ves Yes
AI & ML Optimized	<b>✓</b> Yes	X No	X No	<b>✓</b> Limited
Memory Safety	<b>✓</b> Safe	X Manual	X Manual	Borrow Checker

#### T81Lang Standard Libraries

#### **♦** math.t81 – Mathematical Operations

```
let result = exp(5t81);
let log_val = log(100t81);
    exp(x): Exponential function
```

- log(x): Logarithm (Base-81 adaptation)
- sin(x), cos(x): Trigonometric functions
- sqrt(x): Square root function

#### crypto.t81 – Cryptography

```
let hash = sha3(input);
let (pub, priv) = generate_keypair();
     sha3(x): Secure hashing
```

- generate keypair(): Public-key cryptography
- fhe encrypt(val, key): Homomorphic encryption

#### net.t81 – Networking

```
let connection = socket_connect("192.168.1.1", 8080);
    Supports TLS, AI-assisted optimizations, P2P networking
```

#### Applications of T81Lang

- **★ Cryptography** Stronger encryption using Base-81
- AI & ML Optimized for Ternary Neural Networks (TNNs)
- **High-Performance Computing** Fewer digits = Faster processing
- **Quantum Computing Simulations** Efficient ternary-based logic

#### Hands-On T81Lang Code Challenge

```
fn main() {
    let n = 10t81;
    let result = fibonacci(n);
    print("Fibonacci(10) in base-81: ", result);
}
```

#### Number Systems at a Glance

System	Base	Digits Used	Example (Decimal 10)
Binary (Base-2)	2	{0,1}	10102
Ternary (Base-3)	3	$\{-1,0,1\}$ or $\{0,1,2\}$	101 <sub>3</sub>
Decimal (Base-10)	10	{0-9}	1010
T81 (Base-81)	81	{0-80}	<b>12<sub>81</sub></b> (in base-81)

- Why Base-81?
  - $81 = 3^4$ , meaning one digit stores more data.
  - **Faster calculations** with fewer digits compared to binary.

#### What is T81Lang?

- A programming language optimized for Base-81 computing
- Built-in support for ternary arithmetic
- Strongly-typed for memory safety
- AI-optimized for high-performance computing

#### Basic Syntax of T81Lang

#### Variable Declaration

```
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const PI: T81Float = 3.14t81;
    T81BigInt → Arbitrary-precision integer
    T81Float → Floating-point number in Base-81
    T81Fraction → Exact rational numbers
```

#### **Control Flow**

```
if x > 10t81 {
    print("Large number");
} else {
    print("Small number");
}
```

#### Loops

```
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for i in 0t81..10t81 {
    print(i);
}
```

#### **Functions**

```
fn fibonacci(n: T81BigInt) -> T81BigInt {
   if n <= 1t81 {
      return n;
   }
   return fibonacci(n - 1t81) + fibonacci(n - 2t81);
}</pre>
```

#### Why Use T81Lang?

Feature	<b>▼</b> T81Lang	X Python	<b>X</b> c	X Rust	<b>▼</b> TISC Assembly
Base-81 Arithmetic	▼ Built-in	X No	X No	<b>X</b> No	<b>▼</b> Yes
Ternary Optimized	<b>✓</b> Native	× No	× No	× No	<b>▼</b> Yes
High-Precision Math	✓ Arbitrary Precision	△ Limited	△ GMP Dependent	<b>▼</b> BigInt	<b>▼</b> Yes
Parallel Execution	✓ Multi-threaded	△ GIL (Limited)	<b>▼</b> Yes	<b>▼</b> Yes	<b>▼</b> Yes
AI & ML Optimized	<b>▼</b> Yes	× No	X No	<b>▼</b> Limited	× No
Memory Safety	<b>▼</b> Safe	X Manual	X Manual	▼ Borrow Checker	X No

#### Real-World Applications of Ternary Computing

- **★ Cryptography** Stronger encryption with **Base-81 numbers**
- **AI & Machine Learning** T81Tensor supports **Ternary Neural Networks** (**TNNs**)
- **★ High-Performance Computing** More **efficient calculations & data compression**
- **▼ Space Exploration** Less energy-intensive data processing

#### Hands-On Challenge

Write a T81Lang program to calculate the Fibonacci sequence using base-81 arithmetic:

```
fn fibonacci(n: T81BigInt) -> T81BigInt {
    if n <= 1t81 {
        return n;
    }
    return fibonacci(n - 1t81) + fibonacci(n - 2t81);
}

fn main() {
    let n = 10t81;
    let result = fibonacci(n);
    print("Fibonacci(10) in base-81: ", result);
}</pre>
```

#### **Key Takeaways**

- **▼** T81Lang is a **revolutionary programming language** for ternary computing.
- **W** Base-81 numbers reduce the number of digits needed for large calculations.
- AI-driven optimizations make it ideal for scientific computing & cryptography.
- Future computers might use ternary instead of binary for better efficiency.

The Future is Ternary – Start Learning T81Lang Today!

#### The Future of Computing: Exploring Ternary Logic & T81Lang

Grade Level: 9-12

Subject: Computer Science, Mathematics, Engineering

#### 1. Introduction – Why Do We Use Binary?

Objective: Understand why computers use base-2 (binary) and introduce the idea of ternary (base-3) and base-81 arithmetic.

- Ask: "How does a computer represent numbers?"
- Show binary examples:
  - Decimal 5  $\rightarrow$  Binary 101
- Introduce the concept of **bases** (Base-2, Base-10, Base-3, Base-81).
- Think-Pair-Share: "What if we used a number system with three digits instead of two?"

#### 2. The Power of Ternary & Base-81 Computing

**Objective:** Introduce **ternary computing** and why T81Lang is designed for it.

- Ternary vs. Binary:
  - **Binary:** 0, 1
  - **Ternary:** -1, 0, 1 (Balanced Ternary) or 0-80 (Base-81)
  - o Computers use binary because transistors switch ON/OFF.
  - What if computers had a third state? (e.g., ON, OFF, NEUTRAL)
- Why Base-81?
  - $\circ$  81 =  $3^4$ , meaning a single digit stores more information than binary.
  - Example: **Binary 1000000 (64 in decimal) = Base-81 "4"**
  - **Compression**: Fewer digits = Faster processing for large calculations.

### 3. T81Lang: The Programming Language for Ternary Computing

Objective: Show how T81Lang works with Base-81 numbers using simple code examples.

#### **Syntax Example:**

```
let a: T81BigInt = 12t81;
let b: T81BigInt = 42t81;
let c: T81BigInt = a + b;
print(c); // Outputs a base-81 number
```

- How is this different from Python or C?
  - Base-81 arithmetic is built-in.
  - Strong typing for memory safety.
  - AI-driven optimizations for faster execution.
- Hands-on Activity:
  - Convert small decimal numbers to base-81.
  - Write simple **T81Lang** code to add numbers.

#### 4. Applications of Ternary Computing

**Objective:** Show how T81Lang & T81 Data Types can be used in real-world applications.

- **Cryptography:** Base-81 numbers allow **stronger encryption**.
- AI & Machine Learning: T81Tensor helps build ternary neural networks (TNNs).
- Space Exploration: More efficient number representation = lower power usage.

#### 5. Hands-On Coding Challenge

**Objective:** Get students to apply their learning using a simple coding task.

• **Challenge:** Write a T81Lang program to calculate the **Fibonacci sequence** using base-81 arithmetic.

#### **Example:**

```
fn fibonacci(n: T81BigInt) -> T81BigInt {
    if n <= 1t81 {
        return n;
    }
    return fibonacci(n - 1t81) + fibonacci(n - 2t81);
}

fn main() {
    let n = 10t81;
    let result = fibonacci(n);
    print("Fibonacci(10) in base-81: ", result);
}</pre>
```

• **Discussion:** How does base-81 affect speed and efficiency?

#### 6. Conclusion – The Future of Ternary Computing

Objective: Inspire students to think about next-gen computing.

- Would ternary processors be faster than binary?
- What new possibilities could base-81 unlock?
- How can students get involved in coding for the future?

#### **Additional Teaching Strategies**

- 1. Use Visuals Show how ternary digits work and how T81Lang handles large numbers.
- **2. Gamify the Lesson** Create a **base conversion race** where students convert numbers between **decimal, binary, and base-81**.
- 3. Relate to AI & Cybersecurity Show how AI models and encryption use high-precision math.
- **4. Bring a Coding Simulator** Set up an **interactive environment** where students can try **T81Lang code online**.

#### **Final Takeaway:**

Ternary computing isn't just science fiction—it's the **next step in high-performance computing**. Learning **T81Lang** today could help students **build the future of AI**, **cryptography, and computing!** 



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