**Text File Formats**

**1) - .DOC :-**

A DOC file is a word processing document created by Microsoft Word, or another [word processing](https://techterms.com/definition/wordprocessor) program, such as OpenOffice Writer or Apple Pages. It may contain formatted text, images, tables, graphs, charts, page formatting, and print settings.

**2) - .TXT :-**

A TXT file is a standard text document that contains unformatted text. It is recognized by any text editing or word processing program and can also be processed by most other software programs. TXT files are often created and opened using Microsoft Notepad and Apple TextEdit.

**3) - .PDF :-**

A PDF file is a multi-platform document created by Adobe Acrobat or another PDF application. The PDF format is commonly used for saving documents and publications in a standard format that can be viewed on multiple platforms. In many cases, PDF files are created from existing documents instead of from scratch.

**4) - .ODT :-**

An ODT file is a text document created by various word processors, such as the Writer program included in Apache OpenOffice and LibreOffice. It contains different elements such as text, images, drawn objects, and styles. ODT files are formatted using the OASIS OpenDocument XML-based standard.

**5) - .WPD :-**

A WPD file is a text document created by Corel WordPerfect, a popular [word processor](https://techterms.com/definition/wordprocessor). It may contain formatted text, tables, drawn objects, and images. WPD files are stored in a proprietary Corel format, but can be exported to other formats from within WordPerfect.

**Audio File Formats**

**1) - .MP3 :-**

An MP3 file is an audio file saved in a compressed audio format developed by the Moving Picture Experts Group ([MPEG](https://techterms.com/definition/mpeg)) that uses "Layer 3" audio compression ([MP3](https://techterms.com/definition/mp3)). It is most commonly used to store music, but may also contain other types of audio content, such as a lecture, sermon, audiobook, or podcast.

**2) - .WAV :-**

A WAV file is an audio file saved in the WAVE format, which is a standard digital audio file format utilized for storing [waveform](https://techterms.com/definition/waveform) data. WAV files may contain audio recordings with different [sampling](https://techterms.com/definition/sampling) rates and [bitrates](https://techterms.com/definition/bitrate) but are often saved in a 44.1 KHz, 16-bit, stereo format, which is the standard format used for CD audio.

**3) - .WPL :-**

Playlist of songs or videos that can be played by Windows Media Player; may be used to create dynamic playlists; stores a list of references to the actual files, but not the files themselves; written in the WPL 1.0 format, which is extended from the [XML](https://techterms.com/definition/xml) format; can be used in Windows Media Player 9 or later.

**4) - .OGG :-**

An OGG file is a compressed audio file that uses free, unpatented OggVorbis audio compression. It is similar to an [.MP3](https://fileinfo.com/extension/mp3) file, but sounds better than an MP3 file of equal size, and may include song [metadata](https://techterms.com/definition/metadata), such as artist information and track data. OGG files are supported by many software music players and some portable music players.

**5) - .CDA :-**

Shortcut to a track on an audio CD; plays the referenced track on the CD when opened; therefore, the CD must be in the CD-ROM drive for the shortcut to work correctly.

**Video File Formats**

**1) - .MP4 :-**

An MP4 file is a multimedia file commonly used to store a movie or video clip. It may also contain subtitles or images. MP4 is short for MPEG-4 Part 14, which is a container format based on the QuickTime File Format (QTFF) used by [.MOV](https://fileinfo.com/extension/mov) and [.QT](https://fileinfo.com/extension/qt) files.

**2) - .AVI :-**

An AVI file is a video file saved in the Audio Video Interleave (AVI) multimedia container format created by Microsoft. It stores video and audio data that may be encoded in a variety of [codecs](https://techterms.com/definition/codec), including DivX and XviD. AVI files can be opened by various videos players, such as Microsoft Movies & TV, Windows Media Player, and Apple QuickTime Player, which are bundled with their respective operating systems.

**3) - .SWF :-**

An SWF file is an animation created with [Adobe Flash](https://techterms.com/definition/flash) that can be played by Flash Player or with a web browser that has the Flash plugin installed. It may contain text, [vector](https://techterms.com/definition/vectorgraphic) and [raster](https://techterms.com/definition/rastergraphic) graphics, and interactive content written in ActionScript.

**4) - .WMV :-**

A WMV file is a video file based on the Microsoft Advanced Systems Format (ASF) container format and compressed with Windows Media compression. It contains video encoded with one of Microsoft's Windows Media Video (WMV) proprietary [codecs](https://techterms.com/definition/codec) and is similar to an [.ASF](https://fileinfo.com/extension/asf) file.

**5) - .MKV :-**

An MKV file is a video file saved in the Matroska multimedia container format. It supports several types of audio and video [codecs](https://techterms.com/definition/codec) and may include [.SRT](https://fileinfo.com/extension/srt), [.SSA](https://fileinfo.com/extension/ssa), [.USF](https://fileinfo.com/extension/usf) (Universal Subtitle Format), or VobSub subtitles. MKV files are typically used for storing short video clips, TV shows, and movies.