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This monospaced version returns the Ballinger family to (some of) its roots: a 70s-era typewriter face called Candia, which Josef Müller-Brockmann designed for Olivetti. Ballinger Mono is designed on the same principles as its sister face: plain, sturdy forms with large counters, open apertures, deep junctures, full curves, and an ample x-height. It matches Ballinger's eight weights, which makes it unusually versatile for a fixed-width face, and has been carefully rebalanced for ease of reading, like the classic jobbing sanses that inspired it. Oldstyle, inferior, and superior figures are available, as well as old-fashioned nut fractions. Winner of an ICAD Gold Bell.

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Ballinger	Mono	Thin
Ballinger	Mono	X-Light
Ballinger	Mono	Light
Ballinger	Mono	Regular
<b>Ballinger</b>	<b>Mono</b>	<b>Medium</b>
<b>Ballinger</b>	<b>Mono</b>	<b>Bold</b>
<b>Ballinger</b>	<b>Mono</b>	<b>X-Bold</b>
<b>Ballinger</b>	<b>Mono</b>	<b>Black</b>

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Superiors & Inferiors Estuarial3 H20 → Estuarial<sup>3</sup> H<sub>2</sub>0

Ordinals 23a 65o → 23<sup>a</sup> 65<sup>o</sup>

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