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T1   A high-bandwidth telephone trunk line that is capable of transferring 1.544 *megabits per second (Mbps)* of data. See *physical medium* and *T3*.

T3   A very-high-bandwidth telephone trunk line that is capable of transferring 44.7 *megabits per second (Mbps)* of computer data. See *physical medium* and *T1*.

TA   See *terminal adapter*.

tab-delimited file   A *data file*, usually an *ASCII file*, in which the data items are separated by tab keystrokes. See *comma-delimited file*.

Tab key   A *key* used to move a fixed number of spaces or to the next *tab stop* in a document. The Tab key often is used to guide the cursor in on-screen command menus.

table   1. In a *relational database management system*, the fundamental structure of data storage and the display in which data items are linked by the relations formed by placing the items in rows and columns. The rows correspond to the *data records* of record-oriented database management programs, and the columns correspond to *data fields*. 2. In a *word processing program*, a matrix of columns and rows, usually created using a *table utility*. 3. In *HTML*, a matrix of rows and columns that appears on a Web page, if the user is browsing with a table-capable browser (such *as Netscape Navigator*).

table of authorities   A table of legal citations generated by a *word processing program* from references that have been marked in a *document*.

table utility   In a *word processing program*, a utility that makes the typing of tables easier by creating a spreadsheet-like matrix of rows and columns, into which you can insert text without forcing word wrapping.

tabloid printer   See *B-size printer*.

tab stop   The place where the *cursor* stops after you press the *Tab key*. Most *word processing programs* set default tab stops every

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