

Monday vs Vaiz Features

Compare dashboards, automation, task management, collaboration, and productivity features in Monday vs Vaiz.

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TL;DR A side-by-side Monday vs Vaiz features comparison surfaces three patterns. Both platforms cover the core PM checklist — boards, dashboards, automations, mentions, mobile apps — at roughly equivalent depth. Monday leads on template breadth, dashboard widget polish, and integration count. Vaiz leads on the automation builder ergonomics, in-task chat, native AI inclusion at Premium, and a cleaner permissions model. The feature scorecard on this page rates nine categories across both tools using vendor-published pricing and feature documentation verified in May 2026. Neither product wins every row; the question is which categories matter to your team. For most under-30 teams that prioritize task management features over integration depth, Vaiz lands slightly ahead.

Task Management Capabilities

Tasks are the unit of work in both products, but the schema each tool exposes (fields, subtasks, dependencies, custom statuses) has been refined down a different path.

Monday treats tasks (called "items") as rows in a board, with columns acting as typed fields: text, status, person, date, number, formula, mirror, connect. The column-as-field model means every task in a board shares the same schema, which is friendly for reporting but rigid for mixed work. Subtasks exist but feel like a bolt-on, they live in an expandable row below the parent and don't show up in the main board view by default.

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Vaiz uses a document-style task model where each task is a card with mixed-type fields, an embedded discussion thread, and a rich text body. Subtasks are first-class children rather than a separate construct. Dependencies use a directional link model, a task can have predecessors, successors, blockers, and references, which lines up well with project tracking that involves cross-team handoffs. The trade-off is that Vaiz boards are slightly slower to scan at a glance because each card carries more visual weight than a Monday row.

- **Field types:** both support text, status, person, date, number; Monday adds formula and mirror columns, Vaiz adds rich-text body and embedded files
- **Subtasks:** Vaiz treats them as first-class children; Monday treats them as expandable sub-rows
- **Dependencies:** Vaiz supports predecessor / successor / blocker; Monday supports a single "dependent on" relation
- **Custom statuses:** both unlimited; Monday's status column has a longer color palette
- **Bulk actions:** Monday is faster for column-wide changes; Vaiz handles cross-board bulk operations more cleanly

For teams that mostly run "list of items with fields" workflows — content calendars, sales pipelines, support queues — Monday's board model is the more direct fit. For teams that mix structured tasks with longer specifications, design briefs, or technical tickets, the document-style cards in Vaiz reduce the temptation to spawn a parallel Notion or Confluence page for each item.

Monday excels at uniform "list of items with fields" boards; Vaiz handles mixed work with longer task bodies and richer dependency types.

Dashboard and Reporting Tools

Dashboard widgets are where both products show their maturity. The widget libraries overlap on the common 80% but diverge on the polish of the long tail and on how flexible the layouts are.

Monday's dashboard builder is a grid of resizable widgets, each driven by a board or a query across multiple boards. The widget library covers numbers, charts (bar, line, pie, area), calendars, timelines, workload, battery (status rollup), and a wide range of niche widgets, Gantt, formula, embedded apps. The polish on common widgets is the strongest in the category; a stakeholder-facing dashboard looks presentation-ready out of the box. KPI tracking widgets pull from any board's number columns and support goal lines.

Vaiz's dashboard builder is similarly grid-based but with a smaller widget library. The core set — number, chart, table, calendar, workload — covers most reporting needs and shares the cleaner visual style of the rest of the product. The reporting builder also supports cross-workspace queries on Premium, which Monday only offers through "Workforms" or saved searches with manual setup. Where Vaiz still trails is in the niche widget count: there's no out-of-the-box Gantt widget for dashboards (the Gantt view exists on boards but not as a dashboard tile).

- **Widget library size:** Monday roughly 30; Vaiz roughly 15 (May 2026 count)
- **Visual polish on common widgets:** Monday slightly ahead
- **Cross-workspace queries:** Vaiz Premium native; Monday requires saved-search setup
- **Embed in external tools:** both support iframe embeds with auth tokens
- **Workload / capacity widget:** both available; Monday's heatmap is more refined

For a marketing or sales team that needs a stakeholder dashboard with charts, KPIs, and goal tracking, Monday's widget polish is the stronger pick. For an operations or product team that mostly looks at task throughput, cycle time, and workload, Vaiz's smaller library covers the need without dragging extra polish along.

Monday has the more polished widget library and a wider catalog; Vaiz covers the core reporting need with cross-workspace queries on Premium.

Workflow Automation Features

Both products ship a workflow automation builder that a non-developer can use.

The question is what happens when the rule gets complicated — branches, loops, multi-step chains, conditional escalations.

Monday's automation editor reads like a sentence: "When status changes to Done, notify the owner and create an item in board X." The recipe library covers hundreds of pre-built patterns, and AI-suggested automations now surface relevant recipes from board activity. The catch is structural — the sentence editor doesn't expose branching ("if/else") natively, so complex chains either compose multiple rules or escape to Make, Zapier, or n8n. Action quotas (250 / 25,000 / 250,000 per month on Standard / Pro / Enterprise) create a real ceiling for heavy users.

Vaiz's workflow rules use a node-based canvas. Triggers sit on the left, conditions and actions chain right, branches fork the flow on conditions, and loops handle bulk operations. The learning curve is steeper than Monday's sentence editor but the resulting rules are easier to maintain. Vaiz Pro and Premium publish no action quota, which removes the overage worry for teams running nightly bulk operations. AI-suggested triggers exist on Premium and tend to be more useful than Monday's because the underlying rule format supports more action types.

- **Editor model:** Monday sentence-style; Vaiz node canvas
- **Pre-built recipes:** Monday hundreds; Vaiz dozens, growing
- **Native branching:** Vaiz yes; Monday no (chain multiple rules)
- **Action quotas:** Monday 250-25,000 / month by tier; Vaiz Pro and Premium unmetered
- **AI-suggested automations:** both available; Monday gated by AI credit cap

For a marketing team running 20-30 recipes with simple if-then patterns, Monday's editor is clearly friendlier. For an operations team running multi-step automation with branching and bulk processing, the Vaiz canvas plus uncapped quotas is the more durable setup. The workflow features gap closes a little each quarter as both vendors push updates, but the structural difference between sentence and canvas remains.

Monday is friendlier for first-time rule builders; Vaiz handles branching and unmetered bulk operations with a node canvas.

Team Collaboration Systems

Comments, mentions, attachments, and notifications are table stakes. The differences live in the docs feature, the in-task chat, and how granular the permissions model gets.

Monday's collaboration model anchors on the Updates thread for each item and Monday Workdocs for longer-form writing. Updates threads support mentions, file attachments, emoji reactions, and edit history. Workdocs has matured into a capable lightweight wiki — bidirectional links to board items, embedded boards inside docs, and basic page hierarchy. The Slack integration is the gold-standard reference in the category; mentions in Slack can create items, comment on existing items, or trigger automations.

Vaiz collapses comments and chat into a single in-task thread that behaves more like a Slack channel scoped to the task. The advantage is conversation stays tied to the work; the trade-off is that teams that already live in Slack can't fully replace it. Vaiz also offers a notes feature for longer-form writing but it's intentionally lighter than Workdocs — fewer formatting options, no

bidirectional link graph yet. Permissions in Vaiz are more granular: column-level edit access, board-level view-only, workspace-level admin, and external guest scoping all live in a single UI.

Collaboration feature	Monday.com	Vaiz
In-task discussion	Updates thread	Native task chat
Long-form docs	Monday Workdocs (mature)	Notes feature (light)
Slack integration depth	Reference-grade	Standard
Permission granularity	Board / item / column on Pro+	Column / board / workspace on Pro+

The team collaboration tools choice usually maps to the existing chat habit. Slack-centric organizations get more out of Monday's reference-grade integration; teams that want fewer tabs open and conversation pinned to the work get more out of Vaiz's task-scoped chat. Both models work; the wrong choice mostly leads to people copy-pasting from one tool to another.

Monday wins on docs and Slack integration depth; Vaiz wins on task-scoped chat and column-level permissions.

Productivity Analytics Comparison

Analytics in a PM tool means three things: throughput tracking, workload balancing, and reporting that someone above your manager will actually look at. Both platforms cover these at different angles.

Monday's productivity analytics live in dashboards and the dedicated workload widget. The workload view shows assignee-by-week capacity heatmaps, with overage flagged in red. KPI tracking pulls from any number column and supports goal lines. Throughput and cycle-time charts exist but require a small amount of setup — the team has to consistently use status columns and date stamps for the math to work. Once configured, the reporting is presentation-ready and stakeholders rarely ask for more.

Vaiz emphasizes throughput, cycle time, and capacity-vs-commitment views as primary tabs rather than dashboard widgets. The OKR cascade feature, added in Q4 2025, links board-level goals to workspace objectives in a tree view that's friendlier than Monday's flat goal columns. Workload heatmaps work similarly but with cleaner visual defaults. Vaiz Premium also includes an AI-generated weekly summary that flags drift, missed deadlines, and capacity overages — a feature Monday charges AI credits for.

- **Throughput / cycle time:** Monday via dashboard widgets with setup; Vaiz native tabs
- **Workload heatmaps:** both available; Vaiz slightly cleaner visual defaults
- **OKR / goal tracking:** Vaiz tree-view cascade; Monday flat goal columns
- **AI-generated summaries:** Vaiz Premium uncapped; Monday meters via AI credits
- **Export to BI tool:** both support API and webhook export; Monday has tighter Looker / Power BI templates

For a team that already runs reporting in Looker, Power BI, or a similar tool, Monday's tighter connector templates save setup work. For a team that wants the PM tool itself to be the

reporting surface, Vaiz's native throughput tabs and OKR cascade reduce the number of dashboards stakeholders have to bookmark. The full PM feature scorecard rates these categories slightly in Vaiz's favor for under-30 teams and in Monday's favor for departmentalized mid-market organizations.

Monday integrates more cleanly with external BI tools; Vaiz surfaces throughput, OKR, and AI summaries natively without per-feature credit metering.

FAQ

Which platform has more board view types?

Monday offers main, kanban, calendar, timeline, Gantt, chart, form, and a few niche views (map, files, workload). Vaiz offers board, list, kanban, calendar, timeline, Gantt, and table. Both cover the views most teams use daily. Monday's long-tail view types (map, files-grid) matter for specific workflows like field-service tracking or asset-heavy creative ops.

Does Vaiz support time tracking?

Yes, native time tracking is included on Vaiz Premium. Monday gates time tracking behind the Pro tier (\$19 per seat per month). For teams that want time tracking without paying for the Monday Pro feature bundle, Vaiz Premium covers the need at \$9 per user per month including the AI assistant. Both platforms also integrate with Toggl, Harvest, and Clockify for teams that prefer a dedicated time tracker.

How do the API and webhook systems compare?

Monday's API is GraphQL-based, well-documented, and used by hundreds of partner apps. Webhook delivery is reliable but rate limits apply by tier. Vaiz's API is REST plus a smaller GraphQL surface, with cleaner authentication and similar webhook reliability. For most integration projects, both APIs cover the required surface; Monday's ecosystem familiarity tilts new dev work in its favor when speed matters more than elegance.

Which has better mobile parity?

Monday's mobile app covers most board operations, dashboards, automations triggered manually, and Workdocs editing. Vaiz's mobile app covers boards, dashboards, in-task chat, and notifications. Both ship iOS and Android apps with cross-platform sync that feels reliable in daily use. Monday's mobile app has slightly more feature parity with the web app today; Vaiz has been closing the gap each quarter.

Is there a feature scorecard that ranks both tools?

Yes — the linked feature comparison page rates nine categories using vendor-published pricing and feature documentation verified in May 2026. Categories include task management, automation, dashboards, collaboration, AI features, integrations, mobile, permissions, and reporting. Neither product wins every row. The summary verdict on the full Monday vs Vaiz review page weights these scores against price for a final recommendation.

Which is easier to learn for a non-technical user?

Monday wins week one for non-technical users. The template library, sentence-style automation editor, and visual board grid produce a working setup faster than Vaiz's blank-slate approach. By month three, the gap closes — Vaiz's simpler permission model and unified inbox start to pay back. For a one-person admin running a five-person team, either tool is learnable

in a week of focused setup.

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