

## **CBP Prep Course (overview)**

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#### **Course Contents**

During the course we'll discuss all of these topics (and more):

History of Bitcoin Keys & Addresses

Units & Issuance

**Monetary Characteristics** 

Transaction Basics

Kevs & Addresses

Blockchain Explorers

Price Discovery & Markets

Transaction Fees & Confirmations

Basics of Mining

Consensus

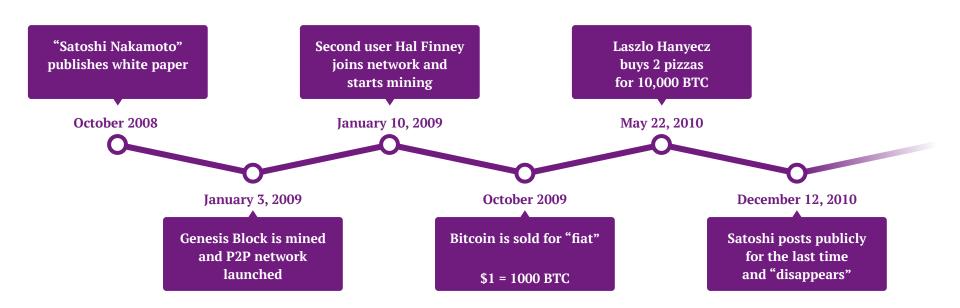
#### **WARNING**

**Do not send** bitcoin to the addresses in these slides. These addresses are only for display purposes. Any bitcoin sent to them will be **LOST** 

If you want to test, send small amounts of bitcoin to a colleague's wallet

# History of Bitcoin & What is Bitcoin

## History of Bitcoin The first "steps"



#### Bitcoin / blockchain

#### **Bitcoin**

A protocol for a decentralized peer-to-peer network that creates consensus without needing a central authority to provide trust.

#### bitcoin

The currency (token) issued as a reward in the proof-of-work mining process.

#### blockchain

The public ledger where the network records (transactions) are written.



### **User Stories**

#### Storyline



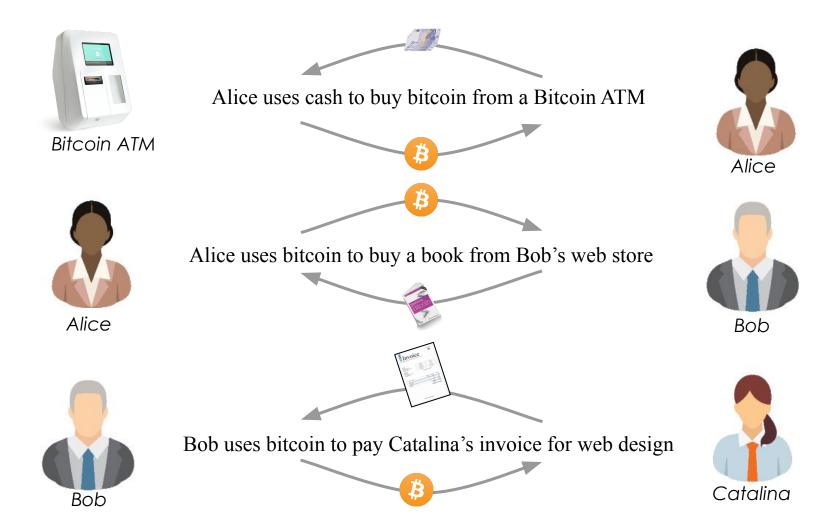
Alice lives in Europe and she's fairly new to bitcoin. In this course, we'll see Alice purchase her first bitcoin and use that bitcoin to buy a book from a US bookseller.



Bob lives in the US and runs an online bookstore. He has a lot of customers outside of the US and he accepts many currencies for payment, including bitcoin.



Catalina is an Argentinian web developer with clients all around the world. Bob is one of her clients.



Alice buys bitcoin from a Bitcoin ATM

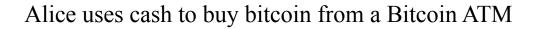
## How do people acquire bitcoin?

- Earn Get paid in bitcoin
  - □ Offer a service cut hair, wash cars, drive taxi
  - □ Sell a product homemade baklava, gourmet coffee, keychains
  - □ Wages ask your employer to pay part of your wages in bitcoin bitwage.com
- Buy Exchange national money (fiat) for bitcoin.
  - □ From an exchange a company offering a service for buying and selling bitcoin
  - □ From a bitcoin ATM a vending machine selling bitcoin for cash
  - □ From another person directly, for cash find them at a meetup or a site like localbitcoin.com
- Trade Trade your belongings for bitcoin
  - □ Sell your car for bitcoin
  - □ Sell your house for bitcoin













#### **Bitcoin ATM Vending Machine**







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### ? BTC

How much bitcoin does 80 EUR buy?



#### Bitcoin's "Price"



See: bitcoinaverage.com



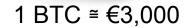
#### **Price Discovery and Markets**

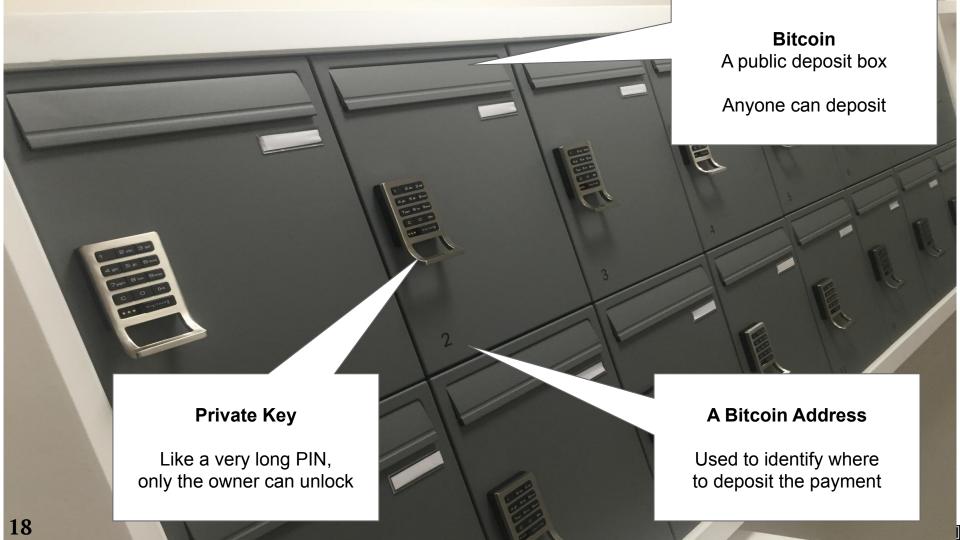


Order Book: Hundreds of orders at different prices



# **Bitcoin ATM calculates the** exchange rate €80 How does Alice receive the BTC?







37LRvHjJdhdEergQEJEduREAtuRBF8dLL7

Alice shows a bitcoin address to the ATM



## Alice buys Bitcoin from a Bitcoin ATM



#### Bitcoin Transaction

#### **Bitcoin ATM**

37LRvHjJdhdEergQEJEduREAtuRBF8dLL7

Amount: 0.026845 BTC (2,684,500 satoshi)

→ ATM sends 0.026845 BTC to Alice's wallet



#### **Bitcoin Units**

#### The only unit that exists in the system is the satoshi

Everything is stored as amounts of satoshis

One bitcoin = 100 million satoshis



### **Converting Units**

	bitcoin	millibit (mbit)	bit	satoshi
1 bitcoin is	1	1,000	1,000,000	100,000,000
1 millibit is	0.001	1	1000	100,000
1 bit is	0.000001	0.001	1	100
1 satoshi is	0.0000001	0.00001	0.001	1

Alice buys a book from
Bob's online store





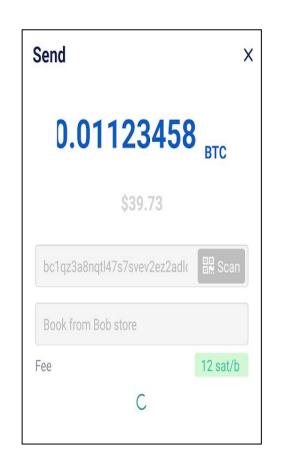
Alice uses bitcoin to buy a book from Bob's web store

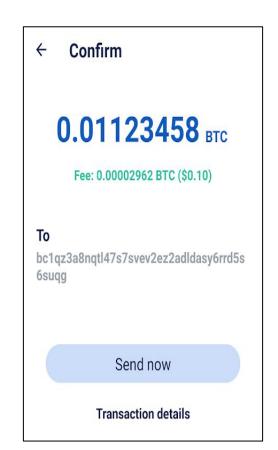


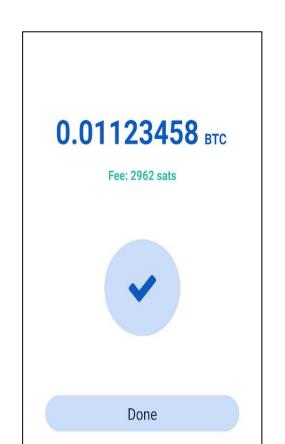




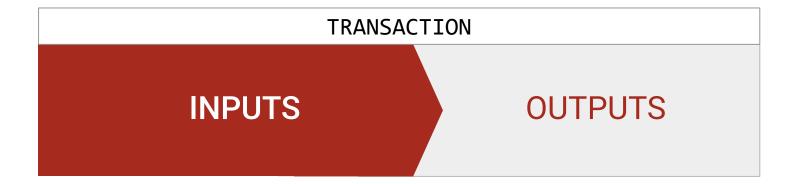
## Alice's wallet constructs a transaction







#### **Transaction Basics**



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#### **Transactions and Change**

0.026845 BTC

To Bob: 0.01123458 BTC

To Alice: 0.0155808 BTC



## Alice's transaction, on the blockchain



Browse (case sensitive): bit.ly/AliceTx



#### **Part One Recap**

#### We've learned about

- Bitcoin history
- Keys and addresses
- Markets, exchanges, and bitcoin pricing
- Units of account (satoshis)
- Transaction basics: inputs, outputs, change
- Using block explorers



#### **Part Two**

#### In the next part we'll cover:

- Transaction fees
- Aggregating transaction inputs
- Issuance and monetary policy
- Mining and blockchain basics
- Consensus
- o Forks



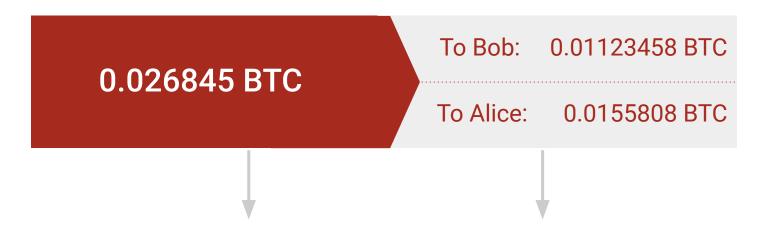
# Alice buys a book from

Bob's online store (continued)

#### **Outputs and Inputs (review)**



#### **Transactions and Fees**



Inputs: 0.02684500 - Outputs 0.02681538 = Fees 0.00002962

"Miners, keep the rest of the change as a fee"

#### **Change and Fees**

What if Alice's wallet didn't include a change address for her change?



Inputs: 0.02684500 - Outputs 0.01123458 = Fees 0.01561042

#### **Transaction Fees**

#### Why are there transaction fees?

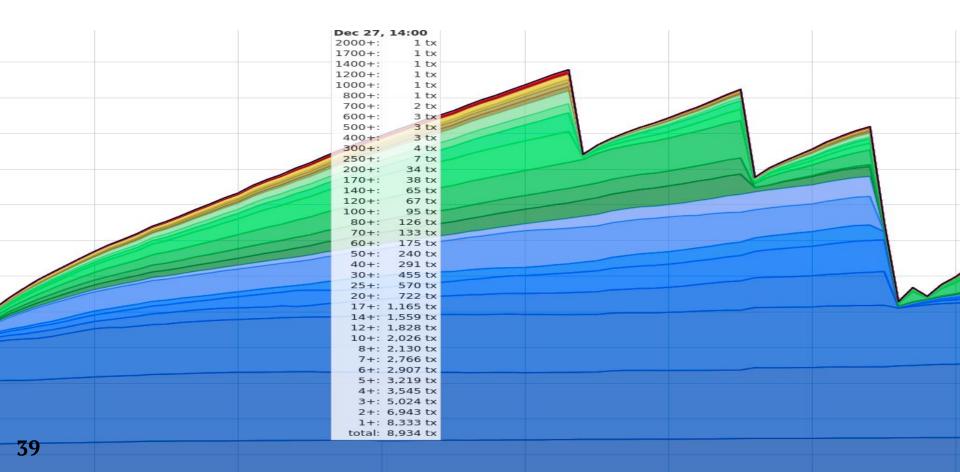
- Space for transactions is limited
- Fees determine who values their transaction
- Fees support mining as issuance declines

### Are transaction fees static or dynamic?

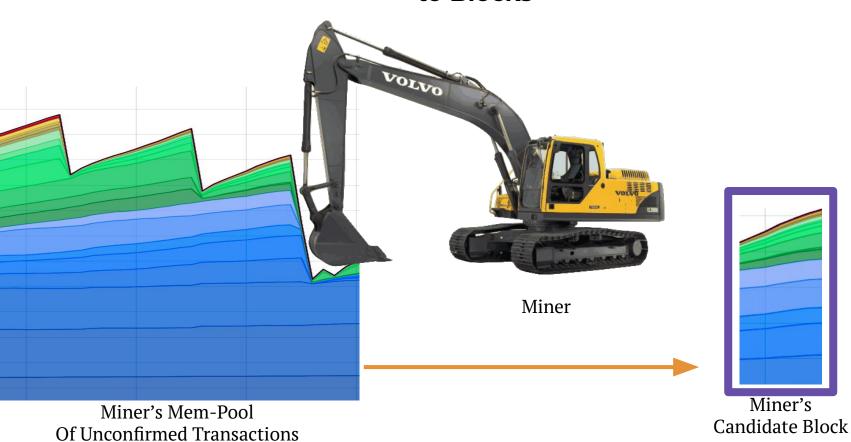
Is there a minimum required fee?

How do transaction fees affect the time it takes for my transaction to settle?

#### **Transaction Fees**

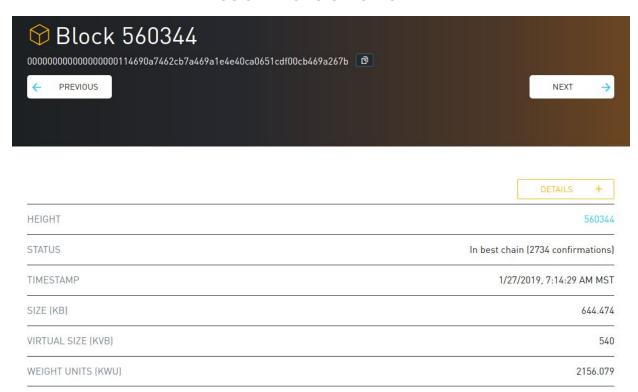


# Miners Add Transactions to Blocks

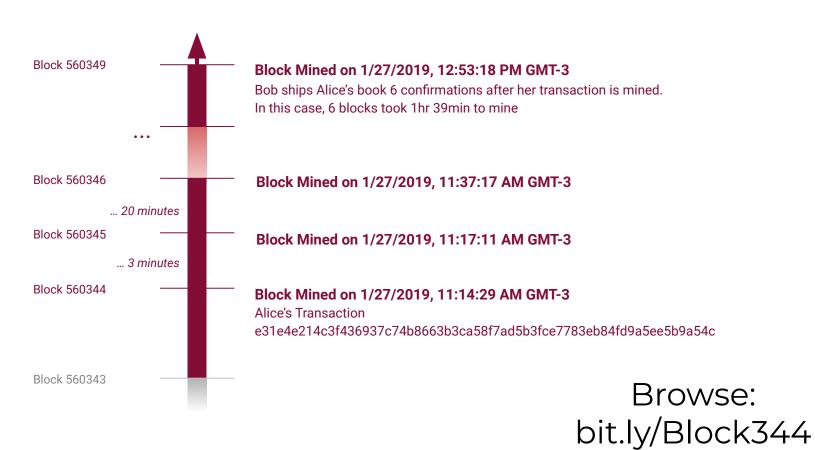


STATUS	2734 Confirmations		
INCLUDED IN BLOCK	000000000000000000114690a7462cb7a469a1e4e40ca0651cdf00cb469a 267b		
BLOCK HEIGHT	560344		
BLOCK TIMESTAMP	1/27/2019, 7:14:29 AM MST		
SIZE (BYTES)	246		
VIRTUAL SIZE (VBYTES)	165		
WEIGHT UNITS (WU)	657		
TRANSACTION FEES	0.00002962 BTC (18 sat/vB)		
VERSION	1		
LOCK TIME	0		

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#### **Alice Tx Timeline**

#### Alice's Wallet

Creates, signs and transmits transaction paying Bob's address \$40, or 0.01123458 BTC

#### Miner

A miner successfully mines a new block, which contains Alice's transaction.

Alice's transaction has "1 confirmation"

+10 min

+15 sec

#### **Bob's Wallet**

Bob's wallet receives the transaction from the Bitcoin network.

The transaction is unconfirmed (not mined in a block yet)

+60 min

#### **Bob's Wallet**

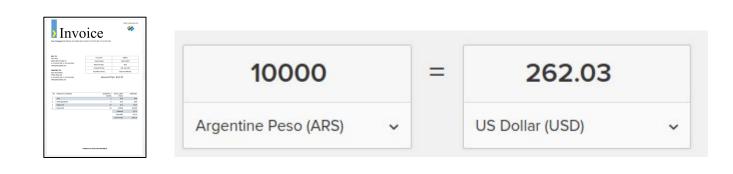
Bob's wallet receives 5 more blocks, mined on top of the one containing Alice's transaction.

Bob's store policy is to ship books after 6 confirmations. Bob now ships the book to Alice.

# Bob pays Catalina's invoice for web development work

BY-SA

#### **Bob's Payment Options**



International Wire Transfer (bank)

Western Union

Paper check?

Bitcoin





Bob uses bitcoin to pay Catalina's invoice for web design



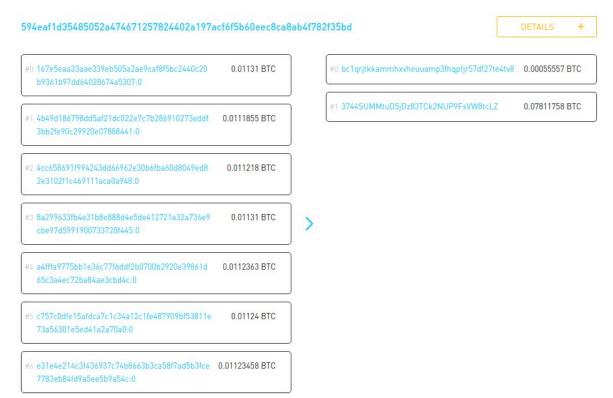


### **Aggregating Transaction**



Bob pays Catalina 0.07811758 BTC

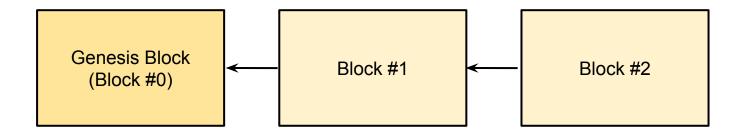
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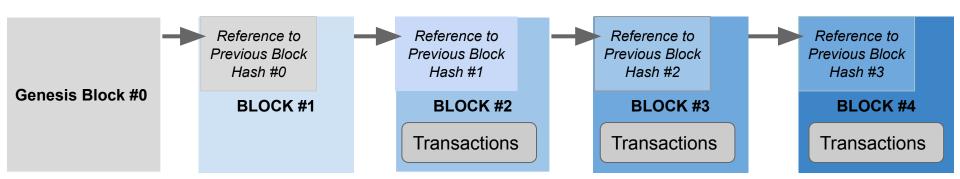
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The Blockchain

## History of the Bitcoin Blockchain



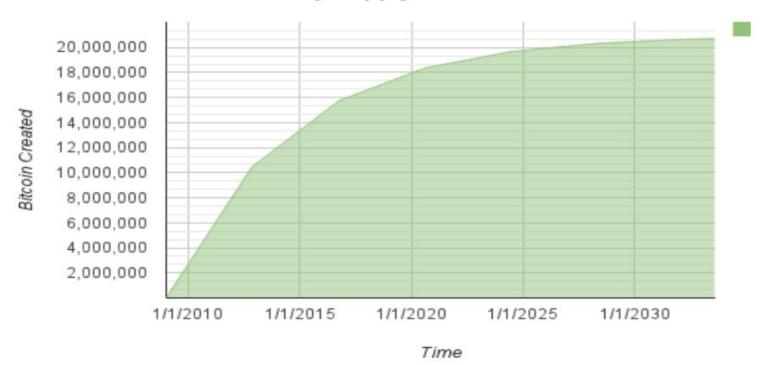
#### **Chained Blocks**



- □ Each block references the hash of the previous, or "parent," block
- □ The sequence of hashes linking each block to its parent creates a chain
- □ Creates a tamper-evident log; combined with proof-of-work (i.e. an energy cost for making changes) results in the characteristic of **immutability**

## **Monetary Policy**

#### Bitcoin Money Supply

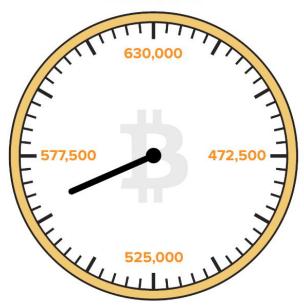


### Halving

#### Bitcoin Clock

Block Halving ETA: 456 days, 22 hours, 56 minutes

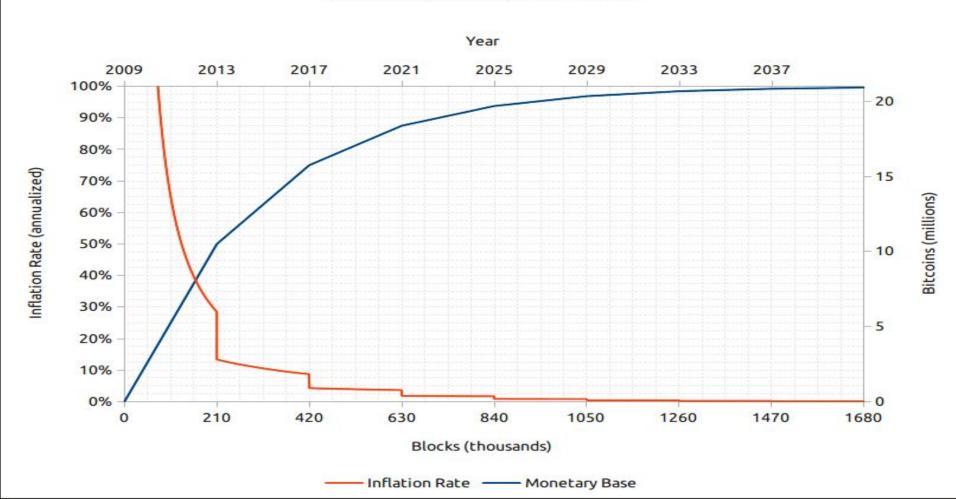
Date ETA: May 21, 2020



Blocks Until Halving: 66,284

- Every 210,000 blocks
- Bitcoin issuance is "halved"
- 2009-2012: 50 BTC per block
- 2012-2016: 25 BTC per block
- 2016-2020: 12.5 BTC per block
- 2020-2024: 6.25 BTC per block
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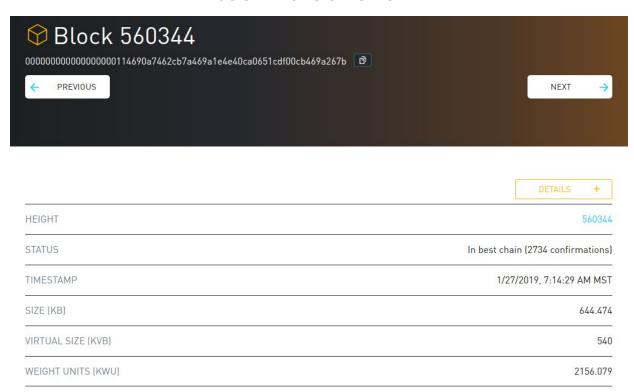
#### Bitcoin Inflation vs. Time



#### **Mining Incentives**

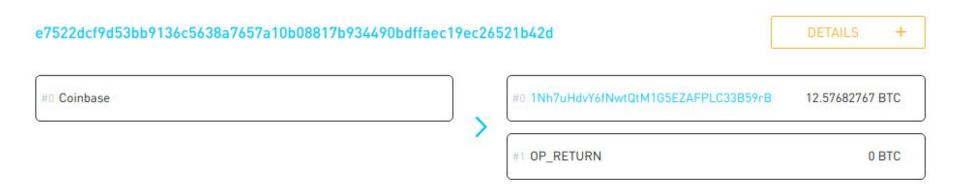
Miners currently receive two types of rewards in return for the security provided by mining:

- (1) new coins created with each new block, and
- (2) transaction fees from all the transactions included in the block.



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#### **Coinbase Transaction**



12.57682767 BTC

# Mining

#### **SHA-256 Hash Algorithm**

Hash Algorithm: Compresses any amount of data into a fixed-length "fingerprint".

d348 ffee f0d1 9073 f17d 2430 9c6f 8319 c200 6083 ff55 286b 68c5 6665 fecf 64e5 aac1 54fd 1303 4da9 8c29 6d0e e987 d3db 5843 91da cb32 c040 ca61 d7e6 1882 5695 abb7 9257 54d6 ca37 e9f5 357a ce2c 51c9 6e38 42da 7186 56c2 098b 9300 a796 072c 5098 c86e 7574 19af 7f7a 2caa d7c3 34de c33c 467a fbf4 d2dd 06a9 c75c a74b e0a6 a72c 99b5 4938 3142 8a83 7332 8bfe cb2d 6734 51ca 74f7 9015 2b23 a90b f8bb bc3d 4ad0 93fb ffe7 5de2 3360 ca9a 1112 44fd f2b0 1a06 47fe 30f5 d1d1 e152 d32c fc4f eff8 1b78 f63b 4c61 86f8 8e30 3ba3 3984 b5f5 55c3 d818 8f87 034e 379f 1a15 8a83 7af3 059e d993 be5e d198 0f10 25b9 e13a 6971 ccec 2ef6 14a7 67ae 7d34 0584 4b1f e52d f303 e65f 5108 7618 761c 94af 07b7 43dd 336b a254 7037 7e22 c14e 9bd4 94df a55b 1e2a cb56 7a04 e974 4205 1f60 7df5 4916 4438 c0c4 5961 6372 892f 685c 2693 a706 b657 f331 1992 81da b8a4 eb61 34be a049 3567 6457 7150 478c 4771 921c b04e 4874 a104 8af2 793d fbbe 8416 47c9 628d 2b21 a477 83f4 8159 251a 7306 718d 9eb2 f4b5 2e16 0f1f a845 37e4 161a d7d3 9ded 6398 06db b282 63bb e14a f452 3c9b 8de0 d6e6 482c 510d 9c91 6fff d69a 6aa1 ed21 350d 7f30 dbe0 4509 9ef1 abbd 75c6 c4f2 f5e5 746f e52d fd7c 2ce8 0b4e c9a4 5eb3 56ed 009a 4e3c 76c8 2ac5 f5ea 43e9 3c50 9c06 c976 a484 bdbd 811b e302 ddd7 5b31 6bc6 5482 c0d1 9c1d f979 daa9 b943 0047 8975 de563 0881 ee18 beb1 0cdf 31a9 004a 6f07 273b d404 0805 4be4 ef7d 5377 fe8c 10d2 192a 8168 34d2 6e21 2da3 61a2 24d5 1a73 fe1c 7ee4 1b39 1cb0 da5e 533d 86ed 865f 562c 5330 bc8d 508d 9af6 d874 ebe9



e31e4e214c3f436937c74b8663b3ca58f7ad5b3fce7783eb84fd9a5ee5b9a54c

256 bits

## Small change in input Big change in output

"I am Satoshi" => ef2cdaa37271e1bea8e95b2b9ec15209f84e5eb3583449b4b4b8e7f2a18d72b9

"I am Satoshi!" => 1da78803987e56886194d1e1b9ba8bfd216be4c607b0cfef7eeb05689871b8a7

"I am Satoshi 0" => 972c421e91226b24a7a08b3099e3cebe893e5d111804d0f464f8cf472d09e1c9 "I am Satoshi 1" => 7b1b1f24624ef8821c7fb6c95a4e0efeb4d68dac80953cdf903b3b77f086af4b "I am Satoshi 2" => 36c99755599d8b4bc21616c9e770c873885ad3fd4b2e4094abe9f19ce983d4cd

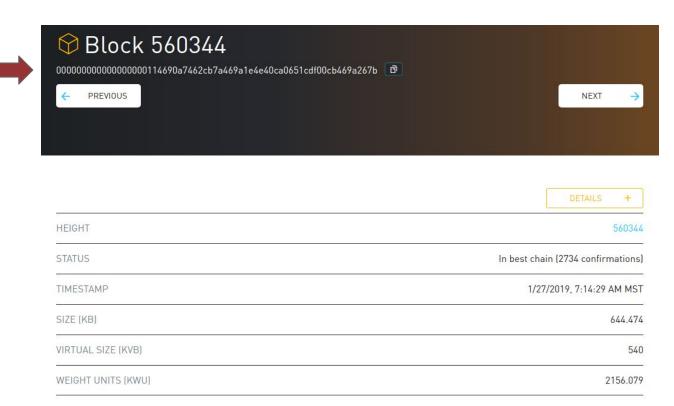
## Hashing to a target pattern

"I am Satosh	i 0"	=>	972c421e91226b24a7a08b3099e3cebe893e5d111804d0f464f8cf472d09e1c9
"I am Satosh	i 1"	=>	7b1b1f24624ef8821c7fb6c95a4e0efeb4d68dac80953cdf903b3b77f086af4b
"I am Satosh	i 2"	=>	36c99755599d8b4bc21616c9e770c873885ad3fd4b2e4094abe9f19ce983d4cd
"I am Satosh	i 3"	=>	a3a63c129e48e8874b4a31492436da50383cee7141d528cd1b02840e2d5a7e73
"I am Satosh	i 15"	=>	<b>0</b> 197a2cd275bf35803843b24f8260d8a842ae0a397e46bd4d8c81b9a8abe00e7
"I am Satosh	i 34"	=>	<b>0</b> 256b62b457a82abd81b4bb5039716f03a967997ca7e8bae9bddf13bbdb617a4
"I am Satosh	i 35"	=>	<b>0</b> 990b62dd5583aa77949353eb2e91e19a778f2ad5c69248b4d5c252db4576347
"I am Satosh	i 48"	=>	<pre>0ba9d296d586e859eaa3f4edbde4b89e6bfcec349ea7747de6fb1451b6fd0733</pre>
"I am Satosh	i 303"	=>	<b>00</b> 696441ac9b9ec853eb288f3c33e31daddcc1857a88bcfe4efebb4b4385fd9d
"I am Satosh	i 3485"	=>	<b>000</b> 3ed2483cc7a0e192ca396ccb6cc3e2c962435da299001aa7f98f6bc6da5f2
"I am Satosh	i 141789"	=>	<b>0000</b> d30318e5e56d9decc69ea6ca7059ac28966b8d95c95add9c08e538aa957d
"I am Satosh	i 843944"	=>	<b>00000</b> 9a332e0ca596a776fd656ca9cb277cf84bd596dbf1fde6e25eddb740d31
"I am Satosh	i 60994009"	=>	<b>000000</b> 9a8895b9260a2f4dd5147f932acb64091ad28a3087b2e6f764f32d68af
"I am Satosh	i 94203058"	=>	<b>000000001</b> 3b2a9b2db111be18f7fbe4bd68cf0a885bce051c6ec6f260f446e46
"I am Satosh	i 11116500145"	=>	<b>000000000</b> bbe916434baf4521260f5ba1e860d9ccc16a7566eee03663bc12741

## **Mining Farm**



#### The Block Hash



Browse: bit.ly/Block344

## **Q & A**





# Thank you!

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Find a study guide at cryptoconsortium.org



#### **Exercises**

Using a block explorer look up Alice's transaction to Bob (bit.ly/AliceTx)

- How many inputs and outputs does Alice's transaction have?
- □ Which output is the change output? How can you tell?
- □ How much change did Alice get in BTC?
- How much is Alice's change in satoshi?

Click on the input of Alice's transaction to find Alice's transaction with the Bitcoin ATM

- ☐ How many inputs and outputs does this transaction have?
- □ How many milibits did Alice receive from the ATM?
- □ What was the effective exchange rate that Alice received for her 80EUR?

What was the price of 1 bitcoin on the day you started working here?



#### **Answers**

0	Alice's Tx has input(s)	and	output(	$(\mathbf{s})$			
0	The # output is change						
0	Alice received		BTC as cha	ange			
0	Alice received		satoshi as	change			
0	The Bitcoin ATM Tx has	_ input(	s) and	output(s)			
0	Alice received		millibits fr	om the ATM			
0	The effective exchange rate A	Alice got	was 1 BTC	=	_ EUR		
0	According to the price of 1 bitcoin on the day						
	started working was		•				



#### **Answers**

- Alice's Tx has 1 input(s) and 2 output(s)
- The **2nd** output is change
- Alice received **0.0155808** BTC as change
- Alice received 1,558,080 satoshi as change
- The Bitcoin ATM Tx has 1 input(s) and 2 output(s)
- Alice received 26.845 millibits from the ATM
- The effective exchange rate Alice got was 1 BTC = 2980.07 EUR
- According to \_\_\_\_\_\_ the price of 1 bitcoin on the day I started working was \_\_\_\_\_\_.



#### **Advanced Exercises**

- How many inputs does Bob's payment to Catalina contain?
- How much fee did Bob pay for that transaction?
- Which block contained Bob's payment to Catalina (ie. 1 confirmation)?
- How much time did it take until that transaction had 6 confirmations?
- How many other transactions were in the same block as Bob's payment to Catalina?
- What was the amount paid to the miner in the coinbase transaction of the block containing Bob's payment to Catalina?
- What was the block hash of that block?
- How many zeroes (in hex) in the beginning of the block hash of that block?
- What was the amount of the block subsidy and how much were the fees in that block?