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Aula 4

Tutorial Excel

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Vlookup

The VLOOKUP (Vertical lookup) function looks for a value in the leftmost column of a table, and then returns a value in the same row from another column you specify.

B2		✕ ✓ fx		=VLOOKUP(A2,\$E\$4:\$G\$7,3,FALSE)					
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1	ID	Product							
2	104	Printer							
3	103				ID	Brand	Product		
4	104				101	Dell	Computer		
5	101				102	Logitech	Keyboard		
6	102				103	Logitech	Mouse		
7	103				104	HP	Printer		
8	101								
9	104								
10	101								
11	102								
12									

VLOOKUP function looks for the ID (104) in the leftmost column of the range \$E\$4:\$G\$7 and returns the value in the same row from the third column (third argument is set to 3). The fourth argument is set to FALSE to return an exact match or a #N/A error if not found.

Hlookup

In a similar way, you can use the HLOOKUP (Horizontal lookup) function.

B2		X ✓ f_x		=HLOOKUP(A2,\$E\$4:\$H\$6,3,FALSE)					
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1	ID	Product							
2	104	Printer							
3	103	Mouse							
4	104	Printer		ID	101	102	103	104	
5	101	Computer		Brand	Dell	Logitech	Logitech	HP	
6	102	Keyboard		Product	Computer	Keyboard	Mouse	Printer	
7	103	Mouse							
8	101	Computer							
9	104	Printer							
10	101	Computer							
11	102	Keyboard							
12									

Match

The MATCH function returns the position of a value in a given range.

B2		✕ ✓ <i>fx</i>		=MATCH(A2,E4:E7,0)					
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1									
2	Yellow	3							
3									
4					Green				
5					Blue				
6					Yellow				
7					White				
8									

Yellow found at position 3 in the range E4:E7. The third argument is optional. Set this argument to 0 to return the position of the value that is exactly equal to lookup_value (A2) or a #N/A error if not found.

Index

The INDEX function below returns a specific value in a two-dimensional range.

C2									
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1									
2	3	2	92						
3									
4					43	77			
5					77	35			
6					97	92			
7					21	54			
8									

92 found at the intersection of row 3 and column 2 in the range E4:F7.

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Choose

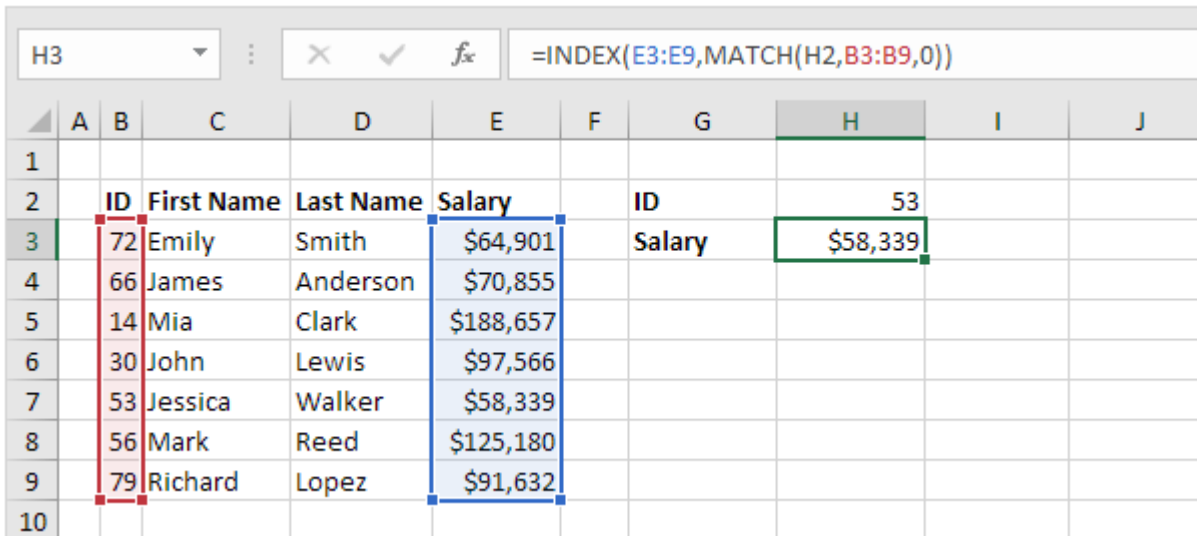
The CHOOSE function returns a value from a list of values, based on a position number.

B2 ✕ ✓ <i>f_x</i> =CHOOSE(A2,"Car","Train","Boat","Plane")									
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1									
2		3 Boat							
3									

Boat found at position 3.

Index and Match

Replace the value 5 in the INDEX function (see previous example) with the MATCH function (see first example) to lookup the salary of ID 53.



The screenshot shows an Excel spreadsheet with the following data:

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
1										
2		ID	First Name	Last Name	Salary		ID	53		
3		72	Emily	Smith	\$64,901		Salary	\$58,339		
4		66	James	Anderson	\$70,855					
5		14	Mia	Clark	\$188,657					
6		30	John	Lewis	\$97,566					
7		53	Jessica	Walker	\$58,339					
8		56	Mark	Reed	\$125,180					
9		79	Richard	Lopez	\$91,632					
10										

The formula bar shows: `=INDEX(E3:E9,MATCH(H2,B3:B9,0))`

The MATCH function returns position 5. The INDEX function needs position 5. It's a perfect combination. If you like, you can also use the VLOOKUP function.

Two-way Lookup

The INDEX function can also return a specific value in a two-dimensional range.

G5 =INDEX(B2:D13,MATCH(G2,A2:A13,0),MATCH(G3,B1:D1,0))									
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1		Chocolate	Strawberry	Vanilla					
2	Jan	544	639	189		Month	Feb		
3	Feb	217	719	679		Flavour	Chocolate		
4	Mar	810	178	810					
5	Apr	567	926	929		Sales	217		
6	May	745	230	364					
7	Jun	298	820	947					
8	Jul	457	522	832					
9	Aug	495	500	239					
10	Sep	871	391	529					
11	Oct	585	225	791					
12	Nov	478	262	540					
13	Dec	741	883	809					
14									

Case-sensitive Lookup

By default, the VLOOKUP function performs a case-insensitive lookup. However, you can use the INDEX, MATCH and the EXACT function in Excel to perform a case-sensitive lookup.

G3		✕ ✓ f_x		{=INDEX(D3:D9,MATCH(TRUE,EXACT(G2,B3:B9),0))}					
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1									
2		First Name	Last Name	Salary		First Name	MIA		
3		Emily	Smith	\$64,901		Salary	\$125,180		
4		James	Anderson	\$70,855					
5		Mia	Clark	\$188,657					
6		John	Lewis	\$97,566					
7		Jessica	Walker	\$58,339					
8	✓	MIA	Reed	\$125,180					
9		Richard	Lopez	\$91,632					
10									

Left Lookup

The VLOOKUP function only looks to the right. No worries, you can use the INDEX and the MATCH function in Excel to perform a left lookup.

B2		=INDEX(\$E\$4:\$E\$7,MATCH(A2,\$G\$4:\$G\$7,0))							
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1	ID	Product							
2	104	Printer							
3	103				Product	Brand	ID		
4	104				Computer	Dell	101		
5	101				Keyboard	Logitech	102		
6	102				Mouse	Logitech	103		
7	103				Printer	HP	104		
8	101								
9	104								
10	101								
11	102								
12									

Two-column Lookup

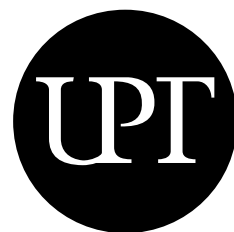
Do you want to look up a value based on multiple criteria? Use the INDEX and the MATCH function in Excel to perform a two-column lookup.

G4		✕ ✓ <i>fx</i>		{=INDEX(D3:D9,MATCH(G2&G3,B3:B9&C3:C9,0))}					
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1									
2		First Name	Last Name	Salary		First Name	James		
3		James	Smith	\$64,901		Last Name	Clark		
4		James	Anderson	\$70,855		Salary	\$188,657		
5		James	Clark	\$188,657					
6		John	Lewis	\$97,566					
7		John	Walker	\$58,339					
8		Mark	Reed	\$125,180					
9		Richard	Lopez	\$91,632					
10									

Closest Match

To find the closest match to a target value in a data column, use the INDEX, MATCH, ABS and the MIN function in Excel.

F3		{=INDEX(B3:B9,MATCH(MIN(ABS(C3:C9-F2)),ABS(C3:C9-F2),0))}								
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
1										
2		Name	Data		Target	720				
3		Emily	681		Match	James				
4		James	734							
5		Mia	683							
6		John	704							
7		Jessica	698							
8		Mark	736							
9		Richard	703							
10										



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