

The terminology used in Monero can be quite complex, for this reason we have the **Moneropedia**. A comprehensive list of terms that you often see and their explanation. If you don't know what a word means or you would like to have more info about it, just visit the Moneropedia. Some example of often searched terms are: [node](#), [fungibility](#), [view key](#), [pruning](#).

How can I contribute?

Monero is an open source community project. Meaning that there is no company who runs it and there is no CEO who hires people. Everything is built by volunteers or community-funded contributors who dedicate their time to the project. There are many ways to contribute:

Translations. It's easy and anybody speaking a language beside English can help. Translations happen mostly on [Weblate](#).

Contact a Workgroup. Almost everything in Monero is managed by workgroups, which are groups of contributors (often lead by a coordinator) working on some specific aspect of the development. Some examples are: the localization workgroup (translations), the community workgroup, the GUI workgroup, the Outreach workgroup and so on. Workgroups are mostly independent and have their own structure. Contact the workgroup that interests you and ask how you can help. For a list of contacts see the [Hangouts](#).

Do what you can do best. Are you a designer? Create Monero related images and spread them around. Are you a writer? Write about Monero. The only limit is your imagination. Find what you like to do and do it for Monero!

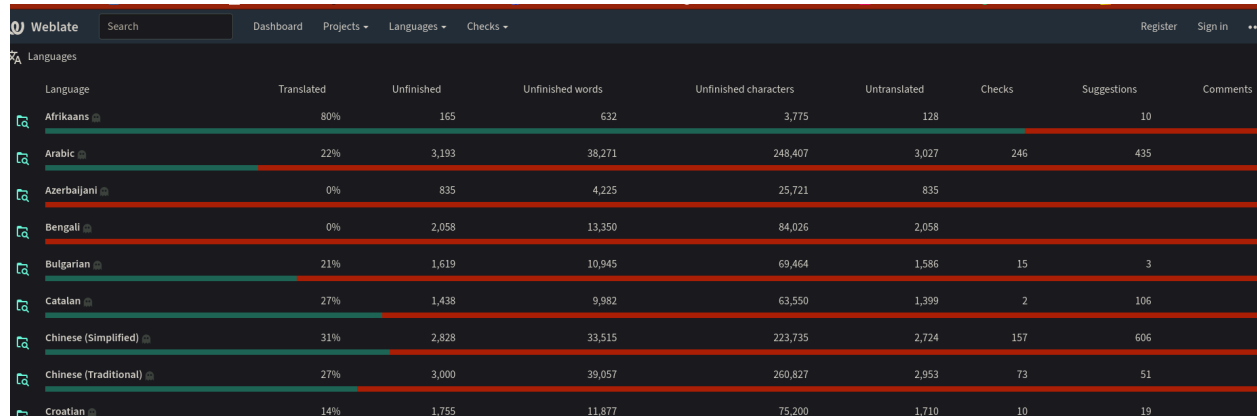
The Outreach workgroup wrote a useful article to help newcomers: [Getting started with Monero](#).

More Info: [Improving Monero](#)

To be removed Getting Started with Monero link

<https://www.monerooutreach.org/stories/getting-started-helping-monero.html>

Also the Weblate - it takes you to this page, and then I am not quite sure how to get going from there. What are we translating? How to get started?



Language	Translated	Unfinished	Unfinished words	Unfinished characters	Untranslated	Checks	Suggestions	Comments
Afrikaans	80%	165	632	3,775	128		10	
Arabic	22%	3,193	38,271	248,407	3,027	246	435	
Azerbaijani	0%	835	4,225	25,721	835			
Bengali	0%	2,058	13,350	84,026	2,058			
Bulgarian	21%	1,619	10,945	69,464	1,586	15	3	
Catalan	27%	1,438	9,982	63,550	1,399	2	106	
Chinese (Simplified)	31%	2,828	33,515	223,735	2,724	157	606	
Chinese (Traditional)	27%	3,000	39,057	260,827	2,953	73	51	
Croatian	14%	1,755	11,877	75,200	1,710	10	19	

Here I may design a few buttons - list of ways to contribute and each should have an easy way of getting started.

Ok then How to Buy Monero doesn't work to delete
-<https://www.monerooutreach.org/how-to-buy-monero.html>

How can I get Monero?

You can buy Monero from an exchange or from an individual. Exchanges are the most common way to buy Monero; there are compliant exchanges in most jurisdictions. Some wallets include functionality to easily buy Monero with fiat or other cryptocurrencies. Alternatively, you can try mining Monero to get coins from the **block**^o reward.

In past, you needed Bitcoin to buy Monero, but that's not the case anymore. You can directly trade Monero for national currencies (USD, EUR, GBP, etc) or other cryptocurrencies on many exchanges. Some require KYC (proof of identification); others do not, like decentralized exchanges. On this website is available a list of exchanges where it's possible to buy/sell Monero (XMR): **Merchants & Exchanges**.

More Info: [How to Buy Monero \(Monero Outreach\)](#)^o

I had this at the Workshop at MoneroTopia, this is up to date, I can give you the text to copy paste OR if someone made a website compatible visual that would help

The flowchart starts with the question "Do you already have crypto?".

- If **Yes**, it leads to a box listing: TradeOgre, AgoraDesk, Trocador.app, Cakewallet.
- If **No**, it leads to a box listing: LocalMonero, Bisq, Agoradesk, HodlHodl.

Both paths then ask "Avoid KYC / AML?".

- If **Yes**, it leads to the Kraken exchange.
- If **No**, it leads to the Kraken exchange.

KyC/ AML (Know Your Client / Anti-Money Laundering) is the process by which financial institutions (like fiat-to-crypto centralized exchanges) have to verify your identity in order to be compliant with the existing laws and regulations. KYC / AML platforms will ask for a copy of an ID / Passport before letting you use the platform.

Monero ATMs are another preferred No Kyc Option : coinatmradar.com is a good entry point to find nearby ATMs

For more exchange options visit <https://kycnot.me>. Another No-KYC option is to buy Azteco Vouchers with fiat currency up to \$1000 per voucher. With Azteco you buy a Bitcoin voucher and you can Redeem it in Blue Wallet. There's no sign up, no time wasting. It's exactly the same as topping up your mobile phone with airtime.

Then for this Merchants section - I see cryptowerk.com which is good, but can we these too:

- cakepay.com
- coincards.com
- travala.com
- Moneromarket.io
- Gratuitas.org
- eataupa.com

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You can delete this <https://www.getmonero.org/2020/09/01/note-scheduled-upgrades.html>

Is it true that Monero has a hard fork every 6 months?

Monero used to have 2 network upgrades (hard forks) a year, but this is not the case anymore. The choice of the biannual hard forks was taken in order to be able to introduce important consensus changes, which added privacy features and network-wide improvements (For example **bulletproofs** and CLSAG both required a hard fork) and avoid the ossification of the protocol. Recently, the biannual hard forks included changes to the PoW algorithm, to preserve ASIC-resistance.

The dev community and the Core Team agree that the protocol is stable and mature enough and biannual hard forks are not necessary anymore. Furthermore, the ecosystem around Monero has grown exponentially during the years and frequent protocol changes would be increasingly hard to coordinate, could be detrimental to the growth of the ecosystem and to the user experience. Cherry on the top, the new algorithm **RandomX** is ensuring long term ASIC-resistance, so regular changes are not needed anymore. Network upgrades will still be used to add important protocol improvements and consensus changes, but at a lower and less strict frequency (every 9-12 months). The last hard fork was on August 13th 2022.

More Info: [A note on scheduled protocol upgrades](#)

These are the videos you guys are renewing, right? Also FAQ

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Are there videos I can watch to learn about Monero?

During the years the community has created a vast amount of informative content like articles and videos. Most of these videos are publicly available on platforms like YouTube. On this website we host a few videos that explain the fundamentals of Monero. To optimize their effectiveness, they should be viewed in sequence:

1. [Introduction to Monero](#) (also available in [Russian](#) and [Brazilian Portuguese](#))
2. [The Essentials](#)
3. [Stealth Addresses](#) - More info on the Moneropedia entry: [Stealth Addresses](#)
4. [Ring Signatures](#) - More info on the Moneropedia entry: [Ring Signatures](#)
5. [Ring Confidential Transactions](#) - More info on the Moneropedia entry: [RingCT](#)

Are there known vulnerabilities in Monero?

The Monero community has created a series of videos called "Breaking Monero", where potential Monero vulnerabilities are explored and discussed. There are 14 videos, with each exploring a different subject. Check out [the videos on monerooutreach.org](https://www.monerooutreach.org).

More Info: [Available on Spotify as podcast](#)

To delete : <https://www.monerooutreach.org/breaking-monero/>

And instead just leave this :

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/77xsCeuy02Aztv0bgs3Drt?si=hyIGHD5TQjyV44b46fkhoQ&dlbranch=1&nd=1&dlsi=eb879efc02a84593> My favourite!!!!

OK so then under resources - Press kit delete Quick Facts Sheet and the Guerilla Toolkit

Quick-Facts Sheet

A quick and easy to read document to know everything about Monero: history, key differentiating factors, technical fundamentals, and features in development.

Marketing Material

The 'Don't buy Monero' sticker

Spread Monero everywhere with the help of this sticker. Available in multiple languages and formats (vectors included).

Guerrilla Toolkit

A document created by the Monero Outreach workgroup containing materials and tips for an effective guerrilla marketing campaign.

Monero Promotional graphics - Badges and stickers for websites

Various graphics and Badges created by TheMonera, for both merchants and simple enthusiasts.