

# Algebra

Symbol	Entity	Hex	Description
-	&minus;	&#x2212;	Subtraction
×	&times;	&#x00D7;	Multiplication
÷	&divide;	&#x00F7;	Division
≠	&ne;	&#x2260;	Not equal
≈	&asymp;	&#x2248;	Approximately equal
<	&lt;	&#x003C;	Less than
≤	&le;	&#x2264;	Less than or equal

$>$	<code>&amp;gt;</code>	<code>&amp;#x003E;</code>	Great er than
$\geq$	<code>&amp;ge;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2265;</code>	Great er than or equal
$\pm$	<code>&amp;plusmn;</code>	<code>&amp;#x00B1;</code>	Plus or minus
$\propto$	<code>&amp;prop;</code>	<code>&amp;#x221D;</code>	Propo rtional
$\sum$	<code>&amp;sum;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2211;</code>	Summ ation
$\prod$	<code>&amp;prod;</code>	<code>&amp;#x220F;</code>	Produ ct
$\lfloor$	<code>&amp;lfloor;</code>	<code>&amp;#x230A;</code>	Left floor
$\rfloor$	<code>&amp;rfloor;</code>	<code>&amp;#x230B;</code>	Right floor
$\lceil$	<code>&amp;lceil;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2308;</code>	Left ceiling
$\rceil$	<code>&amp;rceil;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2309;</code>	Right ceiling

The `&sdot;` entity can be used as an alternative to the `&times;` operator. And, of course, an ASCII slash can be used in place of `&divide;`.

## Calculus

Symbol	Entity	Hex	Description
'	<code>&amp;prime;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2032;</code>	Prime (1st derivative)
"	<code>&amp;Prime;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2033;</code>	Double prime (2nd derivative)
'''	<code>&amp;tprime;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2034;</code>	Triple prime (3rd derivative)
''''	<code>&amp;qprime;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2057;</code>	Quadruple prime (4th derivative)
$\partial$	<code>&amp;part;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2202;</code>	Partial Differential
$\Delta$	<code>&amp;Delta;</code>	<code>&amp;#x0394;</code>	Increment
$\nabla$	<code>&amp;Del;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2207;</code>	Gradient
$\int$	<code>&amp;int;</code>	<code>&amp;#x222B;</code>	Integral
$\iint$	<code>&amp;Int;</code>	<code>&amp;#x222C;</code>	Double integral
$\iiint$	<code>&amp;tint;</code>	<code>&amp;#x222D;</code>	Triple integral
$\int\!\!\!\int\!\!\!\int$	<code>&amp;qint;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2A0C</code>	Quadruple integral
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$\oint$	<code>&amp;conint;</code>	<code>&amp;#x222E;</code>	Contour integral
$\oint$	<code>&amp;cwconint</code>	<code>&amp;#x2232;</code>	Clockwise contour integral
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∮	&awconint	&#x2233;	Anticlockwise contour integral
∫	&Conint;	&#x222F;	Surface integral
∭	&Cconint;	&#x2230;	Volume integral
∞	&infin;	&#x221E;	Infinity

The &prime; and &Prime; symbols are also the preferred way to mark up feet/inch and minutes/seconds measurements.

## Ellipses

Symbol	Entity	Hex	Description
...	&hellip;	&#x2026;	Horizontal ellipsis
⋮	&vellip;	&#x22EE	Vertical ellipsis
⋯	&ctdot;	&#x22EF	Midline horizontal ellipsis
⋱	&utdot;	&#x22F0	Up right diagonal ellipsis
⋵	&dtdot;	&#x22F1	Down right diagonal ellipsis

## Geometry

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Symbol	Entity	Hex	Description
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°	&deg;	&#x00B0	Degrees
∠	&ang;	&#x2220;	Angle
∠	&angmsd	&#x2221;	Measured angle
⊞	&angrt;	&#x221F;	Right angle
◻	&vangrt;	&#x299C	Right angle with square
⊿	&lrttri;	&#x22BF	Right triangle
○	&cir;	&#x25CB	Circle
△	&xutri;	&#x25B3	Triangle
◻	&squ;	&#x25A1	Square
▭	&fltns;	&#x25B1	Parallelogram
∥	&spar;	&#x2225;	Parallel
⋈	&npar;	&#x2226;	Not parallel
⊥	&perp;	&#x22A5	Perpendicular
≅	&cong;	&#x2245;	Congruent

→	&rarr;	&#x2192;	Ray (used with <mover>)
↔	&harr;	&#x2194;	Line (used with <mover>)
-	(n/a)	&#x002D	Line Segment (used with <mover>)

You may also find other useful shapes in the [Geometric Shapes Block](#).

## Greek Letters

Letter	Entities	Hex Codes
A	α &Alpha;	&alpha; &#x0391; &#x03B1;
B	β &Beta;	&beta; &#x0392; &#x03B2;
Γ	γ &Gamma;	&gamma; &#x0393; &#x03B3;
Δ	δ &Delta;	&delta; &#x0394; &#x03B4;
E	ε &Epsilon;	&epsilon; &#x0395; &#x03B5;
Z	ζ &Zeta;	&zeta; &#x0396; &#x03B6;
H	η &Eta;	&eta; &#x0397; &#x03B7;

Θ	θ	&Theta;	&theta;	&#x0398;	&#x03B8;
Ι	ι	&Iota;	&iota;	&#x0399;	&#x03B9;
Κ	κ	&Kappa;	&kappa;	&#x039A;	&#x03BA;
Λ	λ	&Lambda;	&lambda	&#x039B;	&#x03BB;
Μ	μ	&Mu;	&mu;	&#x039C;	&#x03BC;
Ν	ν	&Nu;	&nu;	&#x039D;	&#x03BD;
Ξ	ξ	&Xi;	&xi;	&#x039E;	&#x03BE;
Ο	ο	&Omicron;	&omicron	&#x039F;	&#x03BF;
Π	π	&Pi;	&pi;	&#x03A0;	&#x03C0;
Ρ	ρ	&Rho;	&rho;	&#x03A1;	&#x03C1;
Σ	σ	&Sigma;	&sigma;	&#x03A3;	&#x03C3;
Τ	τ	&Tau;	&tau;	&#x03A4;	&#x03C4;

Υ	υ	&Upsilon;	&upsilon	&#x03A5;	&#x03C5;
Φ	φ	&Phi;	&phi;	&#x03A6;	&#x03C6;
Χ	χ	&Chi;	&chi;	&#x03A7;	&#x03C7;
Ψ	ψ	&Psi;	&psi;	&#x03A8;	&#x03C8;
Ω	ω	&Omega;	&omega;	&#x03A9;	&#x03C9;

As you can see, Greek letter entities follow a very straightforward naming convention. It's simply their letter name spelled out, using an initial capital for capital letters and lowercase for minuscules.

## Invisible Operators

Entity	Short Entity	Hex	Description
&ApplyFunction;	&af;	&#x2061;	Function application
&InvisibleTimes;	&it;	&#x2062;	Invisible multiplication
&InvisibleComma;	&ic;	&#x2063;	Invisible separator
(n/a)	(n/a)	&#x2064;	Invisible addition



Invisible operators are used to explicitly clarify ambiguous expressions like  $x(y)$ . Please see the [Invisible Operators](#) section for details.

## Logic

Symbol	Entity	Hex	Description
$\neg$	&not;	&#x00AC;	Negation
$\wedge$	&and;	&#x2227;	Logical conjunction
$\vee$	&or;	&#x2228;	Logical disjunction
$\veebar$	&veebar;	&#x22BB;	Exclusive disjunction
$\forall$	&forall;	&#x2200;	Universal quantification
$\exists$	&exist;	&#x2203;	Existential quantification
$\Rightarrow$	&rArr;	&#x21D2;	Material implication

$\Leftrightarrow$	<code>&amp;hArr;</code>	<code>&amp;#x21D4;</code>	Material equivalence
$\Box$	<code>&amp;EmptySmallSquare;</code>	<code>&amp;#x25FB;</code>	Necessarily
$\Diamond$	<code>&amp;loz;</code>	<code>&amp;#x25CA;</code>	Possibly
$\vdash$	<code>&amp;vdash;</code>	<code>&amp;#x22A2;</code>	Provable
$\models$	<code>&amp;vDash;</code>	<code>&amp;#x22A8;</code>	Entails
$\therefore$	<code>&amp;there4;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2234;</code>	Therefore

The  $\oplus$  character is also used as a common alternative for exclusive disjunction. It can be accessed through the `&oplus;` entity or the `&#x2295;` hexadecimal reference.

## Set Theory

Symbol	Entity	Hex	Description
$\emptyset$	<code>&amp;empty;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2205;</code>	Empty Set
$\in$	<code>&amp;isin;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2208;</code>	Member of set
$\notin$	<code>&amp;notin;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2209;</code>	Not a member of set
$\subseteq$	<code>&amp;sube;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2286;</code>	Subset

$\not\subseteq$	<code>&amp;nsube;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2288;</code>	Not a subset
$\subset$	<code>&amp;sub;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2282;</code>	Strict subset
$\subsetneq$	<code>&amp;nsub;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2284;</code>	Not a strict subset
$\supseteq$	<code>&amp;supe;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2287;</code>	Superset
$\not\supseteq$	<code>&amp;nsupe;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2289;</code>	Not a superset
$\supset$	<code>&amp;sup;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2283;</code>	Strict superset
$\supsetneq$	<code>&amp;nsup;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2285;</code>	Not a strict superset
$\cap$	<code>&amp;cap;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2229;</code>	Intersection
$\cup$	<code>&amp;cup;</code>	<code>&amp;#x222A;</code>	Union
$\setminus$	<code>&amp;ssetmn</code> ;	<code>&amp;#x2216;</code>	Complement

Note that some authors prefer to use the  $\subsetneq$  and  $\supsetneq$  symbols for strict subsets and supersets. These are available through the `&subne;` and `&supne;` entities or the `&#x228A;` and `&#x228B;` hexadecimal codes.

## Vectors & Functions

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·	<code>&amp;sdot;</code>	<code>&amp;#x22C5;</code>	Dot product
□	<code>&amp;Cross;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2A2F;</code>	Cross product
	<code>&amp;Vert;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2016;</code>	Norm (magnitude) bars
⟨	<code>&amp;lang;</code>	<code>&amp;#x27E8;</code>	Left angle bracket
⟩	<code>&amp;rang;</code>	<code>&amp;#x27E9;</code>	Right angle bracket
◦	<code>&amp;compfn;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2218;</code>	Function composition
→	<code>&amp;rarr;</code>	<code>&amp;#x2192;</code>	General function mapping
↦	<code>&amp;mapsto;</code>	<code>&amp;#x21A6;</code>	Concrete function mapping
ı	<code>&amp;imath;</code>	<code>&amp;#x0131;</code>	Dotless i
ȷ	<code>&amp;jmath;</code>	<code>&amp;#x0237;</code>	Dotless j

Dotless i's and j's are typically combined with a caret (^) to mark up i-hat and j-hat vectors, as described in [Dotless Letters](#)