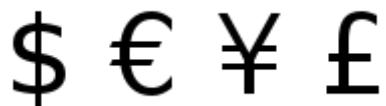


Currency symbol

A **currency symbol** or **currency sign** is a graphic symbol used as a shorthand for a currency's name, especially in reference to amounts of money.



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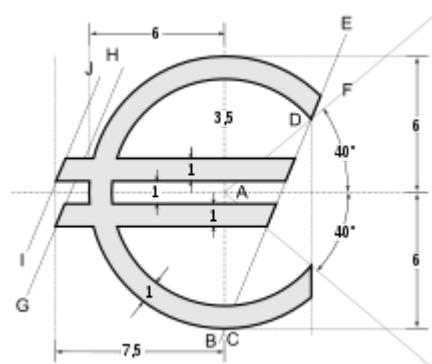
Usage

When writing currency amounts, the location of the symbol varies by language. Many currencies in the English-speaking world and Latin America place it before the amount (e.g., R\$50,00). The Cape Verdean escudo (like the Portuguese escudo, to which it was formerly pegged) places its symbol in the decimal separator position (e.g. 20\$00).^[1] In many European countries such as France, the symbol is usually placed after the amount (e.g. 20,50 €).

The decimal separator also follows local countries' standards. For instance, the United Kingdom often uses an interpunct as the decimal point on handwritten price stickers (e.g., £5·52), but a full stop (e.g., £5.52) in print. Commas (e.g. €5,00) or decimal points (e.g. \$50.00) are common separators used in other countries.

Design

Older currency symbols have evolved slowly, often from previous currencies. The dollar and peso symbols originated from the mark employed to denote the Spanish real de a ocho, whereas the pound and lira symbols evolved from an L standing for libra, a Roman pound of silver. Newly invented currencies and currencies adopting new symbols have symbolism closer to their adopter. The added center bar in the real sign is meant to symbolize



Official dimensions of the euro sign

€12 Helvetica	€12 Times	€12 Baskerville
€12 FF Fago	€12 Futura	€12 Interstate
€12 Old English	€12 Dominion	€12 Humor

Dimensions of the symbol in a selection of type faces

stability.^[2] In 2009, India launched a public competition to replace the Rs ligature (rupees) that it shared with neighbouring countries.^[3] It finalised its new currency symbol, ₹ (₹) on 15 July 2010. It is a blend of the Latin letter 'R' with the Devanagari letter '₹' (ra).^[4]

There are also other considerations, such as how the symbol is rendered on computers and typesetting. For a new symbol to be used, software to render it needs to be distributed and keyboard mappings need to be altered or shortcuts added to type the icon. For example, the European Commission was criticized for not considering how the euro symbol would need to be customized to work in different fonts.^[5] The original design was also exceptionally wide. These two factors have led to most type foundries designing customized versions that match the 'look and feel' of the font to which it is to be added, often with reduced width.

List of currency symbols currently in use

Some of these symbols are rare because the currency sub-unit that they represent is obsolete or obsolescent due to currency inflation.

Symbol	Uses	Notes	Unicode
¤	Generic currency sign	Used when the correct symbol is not available.	
؋	Afghan afghani		
Ar	Malagasy ariary ^[5]		
฿	Thai baht	Used for Bitcoin in cases where the Bitcoin Sign is unavailable	U+0E3F ฿
B/.	Panamanian balboa		
Br	Ethiopian birr; Belarusian ruble		
฿	Bitcoin	Cryptocurrency	U+20BF ฿ BITCOIN SIGN
Bs.S.	Venezuelan bolívar variant	Usually Bs.	
GH₵	Ghana cedi		
₵	cent, centavo, etc.	A centesimal subdivision of currencies such as the US dollar, the Canadian dollar, and the Mexican peso. (See article.) See also c	
¢	cent etc. variant	Preferred by currencies such as the Australian, New Zealand, South African cents; the West African CFA centime; and the divisions of the euro. See also ¢	
Ch.	Bhutanese chhertum	A centesimal division of the ngultrum.	
₡	Costa Rican colón, symbol was also used for the Salvadoran colón.	The Salvadoran colón was discontinued in 2001 and it was replaced by the US dollar.	U+20A1
C\$	Nicaraguan córdoba		
D	Gambian dalasi		
ден	Macedonian denar	Latin form: DEN	
đ	Algerian dinar	Latin form: DA	
.د.	Bahraini dinar	Latin form: BD	
ع.د	Iraqi dinar	Latin form: I.Q.D.	
JD	Jordanian dinar		
ك.د	Kuwaiti dinar	Latin form: K.D.	
د.ل	Libyan dinar	Latin form: LD	

<u>дин</u>	Serbian dinar	Latin form: din.	
<u>ت.د</u>	Tunisian dinar	Latin form: DT	
<u>ර.ජ.</u>	Moroccan dirham	Latin forms: DH; Dhs	
<u>إ.د</u>	United Arab Emirates dirham	Latin forms DH; Dhs	
<u>Db</u>	São Tomé and Príncipe dobra		
<u>\$</u>	<p>Australian (A\$), Bahamian (B\$), Barbadian (Bds\$), Belizean (BZ\$), Bermudian (BD\$), Brunei (B\$), Canadian (CA\$), Cayman Islands (CI\$), East Caribbean (EC\$), Fiji (FJ\$), Guyanese (G\$),^[6] Hong Kong (HK\$/元/圓), Jamaican (J\$), Kiribati, Liberian (L\$), Namibian (N\$), New Zealand (NZ\$), Singaporean (S\$), Solomon Islands (SI\$), Surinamese (SRD), New Taiwan (NT\$/元/圓), Trinidad and Tobago (TT\$), Tuvaluan (TV\$), and United States (US\$), dollars</p> <p>Argentine, Chilean (CLP\$), Colombian (COP\$), Cuban (\$MN), Cuban convertible (CUC\$), Dominican (RD\$), Mexican (Mex\$), and Uruguayan (\$U) pesos</p>	<p>May appear with either one or two bars (\$), which share the same Unicode space. Kiribati's and Tuvalu's dollars are pegged 1:1 to the Australian dollar. Brunei's dollar is pegged 1:1 to the Singaporean dollar. See also C\$, MOP\$, R\$, T\$, WS\$.</p>	<u>U+0024 \$ DOLLAR SIGN</u>
<u>đ</u>	Vietnamese đồng		<u>U+20AB đ DONG SIGN</u>
<u>₾</u>	Armenian dram		<u>U+058F ₾ ARMENIAN DRAM SIGN</u>
<u>Esc</u>	Cape Verdean escudo	Also the double-barred dollar sign (<i>cifrão</i>): <u>฿</u>	
<u>€</u>	Euro	In addition to the members of the eurozone, the Vatican, San Marino, Monaco and Andorra have been granted issuing rights for coinage but not banknotes.	<u>U+20AC € EURO SIGN</u>
<u>f</u>	Aruban florin (Afl.) ^[7] Netherlands Antillean guilder (NAf)		
<u>Ft</u>	Hungarian forint		
<u>FBu</u>	Burundian franc		
<u>FCFA</u>	Central African CFA franc	Pegged 1:1 to West African CFA franc.	
<u>CFA</u>	West African CFA franc	Pegged 1:1 to Central African CFA franc.	
<u>F</u> <u>Fr, fr</u>	Comorian (CF), Congolese (CF, FC), Djiboutian (Fdj/DF), Guinean (FG/GFr), and Swiss (SFr) francs	Also Fr and possibly F. (The F with a double bar, although represented in Unicode as 'U+20A3 F FRENCH FRANC SIGN', was proposed but never adopted as the symbol of the former French franc. ^{[8][9]} In some fonts, this code point is	

		represented by Fr combined in a typographic ligature).	
<u>FRw</u>	<u>Rwandan franc</u> ^[10]	Possibly also RF ^[11] and RFr ^[12]	
<u>G</u>	<u>Haitian gourde</u>		
<u>gr</u>	<u>Polish grosz</u>	A centesimal division of the złoty	
<u>₲</u>	<u>Paraguayan guaraní</u>	or ₽	
<u>h</u>	<u>Czech haléř</u>	A centesimal division of the koruna	
<u>₴</u>	<u>Ukrainian hryvnia</u>		
<u>K</u>	<u>Lao kip</u>	or KN.	U+20AD
<u>Kč</u>	<u>Czech koruna</u>		
<u>kr</u>	<u>Danish krone (DKK)</u> ; <u>Norwegian krone (NOK)</u> ; <u>Swedish krona (SEK)</u> ; <u>Icelandic króna (ISK)</u> ; <u>Faroese króna</u>	Faroese króna pegged 1:1 to Danish krone, which is in turn pegged to the Euro through the ERM.	
<u>kn</u>	<u>Croatian kuna</u>		
<u>Kz</u>	<u>Angolan kwanza</u>		
<u>K</u>	<u>Myanmar kyat</u> ; <u>Papua New Guinean kina</u> ; <u>Malawian kwacha</u> ; <u>Zambian kwacha</u>		
<u>₾</u>	<u>Georgian lari</u>		U+20BE ₾ LARI SIGN
<u>L</u>	<u>Albanian lek</u> ; <u>Romanian leu</u> ; <u>Moldovan leu</u> ; <u>Honduran lempira</u>	Also used as the currency symbol for the Lesotho one-loti and the Swazi one-lilangeni note. Also historically used for as a pound sign	
<u>Le</u>	<u>Sierra Leonean leone</u>		
<u>lv.</u>	<u>Bulgarian lev</u>		
<u>E</u>	<u>Swazi lilangeni</u>	Symbol based on the plural form "emalangeni" However the one-lilangeni note employs the currency symbol L	
<u>lp</u>	<u>Croatian lipa</u>	A centesimal division of the kuna.	
<u>₺</u>	<u>Turkish lira</u>		U+20BA ₺ TURKISH LIRA SIGN
<u>M</u>	<u>Lesotho loti</u>	Symbol based on plural form "maloti". The one-loti note employs the symbol L	
<u>₼</u>	<u>Azerbaijani manat</u>	Also m. or man.	U+20BC ₼ MANAT SIGN

KM	<u>Bosnia and Herzegovina convertible mark</u>	Cyrillic form: KM	
MT	<u>Mozambican metical</u> ^[13]	Also MTn	
₥	<u>Mill</u> , mil, etc.	An uncommon millesimal subdivision of <u>US dollars</u> and other currencies. (See <u>mill</u> (currency).)	U+20A5
Nfk	<u>Eritrean nakfa</u>	Also Nfa ^[14]	
₦	<u>Nigerian naira</u>		U+20A6
Nu.	<u>Bhutanese ngultrum</u>		
UM	<u>Mauritanian ouguiya</u> ^[15]		
T\$	<u>Tongan pa'anga</u>		
MOP\$	<u>Macanese pataca</u>	Also 圓 and 元	
p	<u>Alderney</u> , <u>British</u> , <u>Falkland Islands</u> , <u>Gibraltar</u> , <u>Guernsey</u> , <u>Jersey</u> , <u>Manx</u> and <u>Saint Helena</u> pennies	The penny is now a centesimal division of the pound.	
₱	<u>Philippine peso</u>	Also ₱, PHP, and P.	U+20B1
pt	<u>Egyptian piastre</u>	A centesimal division of the Egyptian pound. A local symbol used in handwriting and occasionally print is represented by a stylised form of "Arabic Letter Dotless Qaf" ፻ placed above the digits. Due to inflation and lack of computer support its use is dwindling.	
£	<u>Alderney</u> , <u>British</u> , <u>Falkland Islands</u> , <u>Gibraltar</u> , <u>Guernsey</u> , <u>Jersey</u> , <u>Manx</u> and <u>Saint Helena</u> pounds <u>Egyptian pound (E£)</u>	Also L. All, except EGP, are pegged 1:1 to GBP. EGP also abbreviated "L.E." (for French <i>livre égyptienne</i>), and, in Arabic, ₡. A local symbol used in handwriting and occasionally print is represented by a stylised dotless form of "Arabic Letter Jeem" ፻ placed above the digits, (visually similar to →). Due to lack of computer support its use is dwindling.	U+00A3 £ POUND SIGN
LL	<u>Lebanese pound</u>		
LS	<u>Syrian pound</u>		
P	<u>Botswana pula</u>		
Q	<u>Guatemalan quetzal</u>		
q	<u>Albanian qindarkë</u>	A centesimal division of the lek.	
R	<u>South African rand</u>	Also sometimes Russian etc. rubles.	

<u>R\$</u>	<u>Brazilian real</u>	The \$ is sometimes written with a double bar like a double-barred dollar sign: <u>฿</u>
<u>﷼</u>	<u>Iranian rial</u>	<u>﷼</u> U+FDFC RIAL SIGN
<u>ر.ع.</u>	<u>Omani rial</u>	
<u>ر.ق.</u>	<u>Qatari riyal</u>	Latin: QR
<u>ر.س.</u>	<u>Saudi riyal</u>	Latin: SR. Also <u>﷼</u>
<u>ر.ي.</u>		<u>Yemeni rial</u>
<u>៛</u>	<u>Cambodian riel</u>	
<u>RM</u>	<u>Malaysian ringgit</u>	
<u>₮</u>	<u>Pridnestrovie ruble</u>	
<u>₽</u>	<u>Russian ruble</u>	U+20BD ₽
<u>Rf.</u>	<u>Maldivian rufiyaa</u>	Also MRf., MVR and .ރ
<u>₹</u>	<u>Indian rupee</u>	Previously Rs or Re (before 15 July 2010). U+20B9 ₹ INDIAN RUPEE SIGN
<u>Rs</u>	<u>Mauritian,[16] Nepalese[17] (NRs/₹), Pakistani and Sri Lankan (SLRs/ු) rupees</u>	U+20A8 Rs RUPEE SIGN
<u>SRe</u>	<u>Seychellois rupee^[18]</u>	Also SR
<u>Rp</u>	<u>Indonesian rupiah</u>	
<u>₪</u>	<u>Israeli new shekel</u>	U+20AA ₪ NEW SHEQEL SIGN
<u>Tsh</u>	<u>Tanzanian shilling</u>	Also TSh
<u>Ksh</u>	<u>Kenyan shilling</u>	Also KSh
<u>Sh.So.</u>	<u>Somali shilling^[19]</u>	
<u>USh</u>	<u>Ugandan shilling</u>	
<u>S/</u>	<u>Peruvian sol</u>	
<u>SDR</u>	<u>Special drawing rights</u>	
<u>₮, com</u>	<u>Kyrgyzstani som</u>	<u>₮</u> : Early in 2017 the National Bank of the Kyrgyz Republic approved an underlined C as new currency symbol. ^[20]

<u>₮</u>	<u>Bangladeshi Taka</u>	Also Tk	U+09F3 ₮
<u>WS\$</u>	<u>Samoan tālā</u>	Symbol based on previous name "West Samoan tala". Also T and ST. See also \$.	
<u>₹</u>	<u>Kazakhstani tenge</u>		U+20B8 ₹ TENGE SIGN
<u>₯</u>	<u>Mongolian tögrög</u>		U+20AE ₯
<u>VT</u>	<u>Vanuatu vatu</u> ^[21]		
<u>₩</u>	<u>North Korean won; South Korean won</u>		U+20A9 ₩ WON SIGN
<u>¥</u>	<u>Japanese yen (円/圓); Chinese Renminbi yuan (元/圆)</u>	Used with one and two crossbars. 円 (en, lit. "circle") is usually used in Japan. 元 is also used in reference to the <u>Macanese pataca</u> and the <u>Hong Kong</u> and <u>Taiwanese dollars</u> .	U+00A5 ¥ YEN SIGN, U+FFE5 ￥ FULLWIDTH YEN SIGN
<u>zł</u>	<u>Polish złoty</u>		

Other rupee symbols

Rupee sign in other languages

Language	Sign in Unicode
Tamil	U+0BF9 ₹ TAMIL RUPEE SIGN (HTML ௹)
Gujarati	U+0AF1 રૂ GUJARATI RUPEE SIGN (HTML ૱)
Kannada	U+0CB0 ರ Kannada Letter Ra (HTML ರ)
Sinhala	U+0DD4 ග Sinhala Vowel Sign KETTI PAA-PILLA (HTML ු)
North Indic	U+A838 ඩ North Indic Rupee Mark (HTML ꠸)
Wancho	U+1E2FF ແ Wancho Ngun Sign (HTML 𞋿)[22]

List of historic currency symbols

Some of these symbols may not display correctly.

Symbol	Uses
Ⓐ	Argentine austral
Cz\$	Brazilian cruzado
₲ Cr\$	Brazilian cruzeiro
ℳ	Pfennig, a subdivision of the German Mark (1875–1923) and the German Reichsmark (1923–1948)
M	East German Deutsche Mark (east) (1948–1964)
DM	West German and united German Deutsche Mark (west)(1948–2001)
₮	Nordic mark symbol used by Ludvig Holberg in Denmark and Norway in the 17th and 18th centuries ^[23]
₯	Greek drachma
₠	ECU (not widely used, and now historical; replaced by the euro)
ƒ	Dutch gulden, currently used in the Netherlands Antilles and Aruba
Fr	Franc, used in France and other countries; in France an F with double bar (₣) was proposed in 1988 but never adopted
Kčs	Czechoslovak koruna (1919–1993)
£	Lira, formerly used in Italy, San Marino and Vatican City (although not as an official symbol), and sometimes in Malta
₼	Maltese lira
₷	Latvian lats (1922–2013, not continuously)
₽	Lithuanian litas (1922–2014, not continuously)
M	East German Mark der DDR (1968–1990)
ℳ	German Mark (1875–1923)
MDN	East German Mark der Deutschen Notenbank (1964–1968)
mk	Finnish markka (1860–2002)
PF	Philippine peso fuerte (1852–1901)
Pts	Spanish peseta (1869–2002)
R or RD	Swedish riksdaler (1777–1873)
ℳℳ	German reichsmark (1923–1948)
\$	Portuguese escudo (cifrão)
Sk	Slovak koruna (1993–2008)
₸	Spesmilo (1907 – First World War) in the Esperanto movement
₺	Livre tournois, used in medieval France
₾	As coin used during the Roman Empire and Roman Republic
*₾	Denarius coin used in Ancient Rome from 211 BC to the 3rd century AD
₮	Dupondius coin used during the Roman Empire and Roman Republic
₯	Quinarius coin used in Ancient Rome from 211 BC to the 3rd century AD
₷₮	Sestertius coin used in Ancient Rome from 211 BC to the 3rd century AD
£2 10s 3d,	The United Kingdom and British Commonwealth countries, before decimalisation, used several recognised formats for amounts in pounds, shillings and pence, all for the same amount. A dash was often used to

£2/10/3	indicate a zero amount of pence or shillings, e.g. 3/- or £4/-/6d
/.	Peruvian inti (1985-1991)
\	Bengali rupee mark ^[24] ^[25]
◦	Bengali ānā, historically used to represent 1/16 of a taka or rupee ^[25]
\`	Bengali gandā, historically used to represent 1/20 of an ānā (1/320 of a taka or rupee) ^[25]
□	Dorome sign using the N'Ko alphabet ^[26]
□	Taman sign using the N'Ko alphabet ^[26]
□	Indic Siyaq rupee mark ^[27]

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