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At

At is a symbol that is used in many contexts.

The print symbol @ redirect here for the letter A within the circle, see Attach A for albums by John Zorn and Thurston Moore. For albums, see Fucking Smilers @At in UnicodeU+0040 @ COMMERCIAL AT (HTML & #64; · #65312;)U+FE6B @ SMALL COMMERCIAL AT (HTML & #65131;) At @ sign is usually read aloud as at; The absence of a single English word for symbols has prompted some writers to use French arabase[2] or Spanish and Portuguese aroba or new word coins such as ampersat,[3] asperand,[4] and strudel,[5], but none of these words have been achieved in widespread use, the word alphasand is sometimes used especially in East Asia [requiring reference], although not included in the keyboard. It was introduced in the 1970s and is now included in the computer keyboard, the symbol History @ used as a default for the formula amin (amen) in the Bulgarian Annals of Manasses (c. 1345) @ Aragonese symbol used in the 1448 taula de Ariza registry to represent the delivery of wheat from Castile to the Kingdom of Aragon [7] @ used to indicate french à (at) from protocol 1674 from the Swedish court. The earliest symbols discovered in this shape were found in the Bulgarian translation of the Greek chronicle, written by Constantinos Manus in 1345[7] held today in the Apostolic Vatican Library. The evolution of the symbols currently used will not be recorded. Whatever the origin of the symbol @ usage history is well known: it has long been used in Catalan, Spanish and Portuguese as an abbreviation of arroba, a unit weighing the equivalent of 25 pounds and derived from the Arabic expression of the quarter (ربع) pronounced ar-rub). Italian scholar Giorgio Stabile claimed to have traced the @ symbol to the 16th century in a pampering document sent by Florentine Francesco Lapi from Seville to Rome on May 4, 1536. Nowadays, the word arroba refers to both symbols. Unit of weight In Venice, the symbol is interpreted as referring to amphora (anfora), a unit of weight and volume according to the capacity of the bottle. The standard amphora from the 6th century until now, the first historical document with a symbol similar to @ as commercial is the Spanish Taula de Ariza Registry, to represent the delivery of wheat from Castile to Aragon in 1448; Modern commercial use in contemporary English applications @ is a meaningful trade symbol that, and at a rate rarely used in financial ledgers, is not used in standard printing. The trademark in 2012 @ was registered as a trademark with the German Patent and Trademark Office. [11] The @shared email address is in an email address (using the SMTP system), as in jdoe@example.com (jdoe users located at example.com domains) BBN Technologies' Ray Tomlinson is credited with using this introduction in 199 user@host 9. For example, the Unix shell ssh command jdoe@example.net attempts to establish an SSH connection to the computer with the host nameexample.net, the user name jdoe on the enterprise page often obscures the email addresses of their members or employees by ignoring @ this practice, called munging address, makes email addresses less vulnerable to internet spam programs for them. More on social media. Mentioned (blog) on social media platforms and forums, usernames are in @ johndoe; This type of user name is often called a reference number in an online forum that does not have a threaded discussion . For example, @Jane respond to comments that Jane has made previously. Similarly, in some cases @ used for attention. In an e-mail message that was originally sent to another person, you can use For example, if an email is sent from Katherine to Steve, but in the body of the email, Katherine wants to make Keirsten aware of something, Katherine will start the @Keirsten line to identify Keirsten that the following sentence relates to her. It also helps mobile email users who can't see bold or color in emails. Before a user name is used to send a generally readable reply (ex: @Otheruser: Text here). Blogs and client software can automatically interpret these as links to problem users. When included as part of a person's or company contact details, the @symbol, followed by the name, is normally understood to refer to the Twitter code, also using a similar @symbol for Facebook users on September 15. In the conversation, the Internet relay (IRC) is displayed before the user nicks to indicate that they have a worker status in the channel. The use of sports in American @ English can be used to add information about sporting events. In the event that an opposing sports team has a name separated by v (for vs) Remote teams can write before - and v normally replace them with @ to convey the home pitch of the team where the game will be played. This use is not tracked in English, as the home team is generally written first. @ computer languages are used in various programming languages and other computer languages, although there are no corresponding themes in use. For example: In ALGOL 68, the @ symbol is a short form of keyword, which is used to change the lower boundary of an array. For example, arrayx[@88] now refers to an array that starts at index 88 in ActionScript. In ASP.NET markup template MVC Razor, the @ character represents the beginning of the code command block and the beginning of the text body [16] in Dyalog APL, @ is used as a way to modify or replace data in a specific location in an array. In CSS@, it is used in special commands outside the CSS block in C# refers to verb strings, where no characters are escaped, and two double quotation marks represent single quotation marks [18] in C#. The pattern of stroking. In D it refers to the Attributes function: eg: @safe, @nogc. The user defines @(from_user) that can be evaluated at compilation time (with __traits) or @property to declare properties, a function that can perform grammatical functions as if they were fields or 21 variables. To run the VMSINSTAL command .COM one command is @VMSINSTAL at a command prompt. In FortH is used to retrieve values from the address at the top of the stack. The operator pronounces fetch in Haskell it is used in a format called this morph can be used to make aliases with patterns make it more readable. In J, the function element in Java is used to represent a type of metadata annotation, since version 5.0 in LiveCode is preceded to a parameter to indicate that the parameter is passed by reference. In the LXDE auto start up file (e.g. used on raspberry pi computers), @ is preceded to a command to indicate that the command should be reworked automatically if it fails. [23] In ML, it refers to the concatenation of the In modal logic, especially when representing a possible world. @ Sometimes used as a logical symbol to show the real world (the world we are at) in Objective-C @ is preceded by language-specific keywords such as @implementation and to create string letters in Pascal @ is. In Perl@ prefixes, variables that contain @array arrays, including array pieces, @array[2,5,7,9] and hash pieces @hash[foo]. This use, called sigil in PHP @hash, is used before expressions to enable interpreters to suppress errors generated from that expression. In razors, it is used to block C# codes in Ruby to act as sigil: @prefixes, instance variables, and @@ preceding class variables[26] In Scala are used to represent annotations (such as in Java) and bind names to breakdowns in pattern matching expressions. Annotations tell the compiler to apply special meanings to declarations such as keywords without adding keywords to the language. For example: @1.1 SAY HELLO to display hello in line 1, column 1 in FoxPro/Visual FoxPro, it is also used to identify clear transmissions by referencing variables when calling procedures or functions (but not address operators). In the Windows Batch file, the @ symbol at the beginning of the line will suppress the echo of that command [29] [29] in the Windows Series file, the @ symbol at the beginning of the line will suppress the echo of that command. In other words, it's the same as the ECHO OFF that applies only to the current line. Normally, Windows commands are executed and will take effect from the next line onwards, but @ is a rare example of a command that takes effect immediately. It is most commonly used in @echo off format, which not only closes the echo, but prevents the command line itself from reflection. [30] In Windows

PowerShell, @ is used as an array operator for array table characters and hash, and for attaching string characters here. In the domain name system, the @used to represent \$ORIGIN is typically the root of a subdomain with prefixes (e.g. wikipedia.org vs. www.wikipedia.org), sexual neutrality in Spanish protesters with a banner showing La revolución está en nosotros@s Main article: Gender neutrality in Spanish, where many words end with -o when in males and -a in women @ sometimes use as a neutral gender substitute for the default o-end. For example, the word amigos not only refers to male friends, but also mixed groups or where gender is not recognized. Proponents of gender-inclusive language are replaced by amig@s in these latter two cases and use amigas only when the group referred to as all men and amigas only when the group is all women. Disapprove of this use [34] usage and other definitions in this section do not refer to any sources, please help improve this section by adding references to trusted sources. Unpurchased materials may be challenged and removed (November 2020) (learn how and when to remove this template text), bicameral (A) @ characters used in The Libib X-SAMPA use @ instead of some fonts in (especially English). Scientific and technical literature @ used to describe conditions where the data is accurate or measured, such as saltwater density may read d = 1.050 g/cm3 @ 15 °C (read at for d) d gas density = 0.150 g/L @ 20 °C 1 bar or the sound of the car 81 dB @ 80 km / h (speed) is an abbreviation for pseudonyms in articles about missing persons. Brief report obituaries - for example: John Smith @Jean Smyth (a possible abbreviation of aka) [requires reference]. For example, Chinese Singaporeans may use the Chinese names of two Singaporeans (e.g. Mao Tao Tung @ Mao Zedong) in philosophical logic '@' used to represent the real world (contrary to the real world). Similarly, the 'designated' world in Kripke format may be labeled '@' in the chemical formula @ used to represent trapped atoms or molecules. For example, La@C60 lanthanum. Inside a fuller cage See the Endohedral fullerene article for details IGL@ in Malagasy @ is an unofficial abbreviation for amin'ny preposition in Malay . In The Kolib language of Sudan @ used as a letter in arabic loan terms. The Unicode joint venture group rejected a proposal to encode separately as a letter in Unicode SIL International, using private space code points U+ F247 and U+ F248 for lowercase and uppercase versions, although they marked this PUA agent as unsupported since September 2014. It is used in this capacity in some ASCII IPA formats, including SAMPA and X-SAMPA. In some communities, @is with the current trend appended to the end of nick, such as deraad@ to preserve the original meaning – @!;nick> where (this site/community) name in other languages in many languages besides English, although most typewriters, including the usage symbol @ are less common than before email was widespread in the mid-1990s, so it is often seen in those languages as Internet Computer @!;nick> In Afrikaans, so-called aapstert means 'monkey tail', similar to the use of the Dutch word (aap is the word for 'monkey' or 'ape' in Dutch, stert comes from a Dutch staart). In Arabic it ٢١ (where) in Armenia it շնիկ (shnik), which means 'puppy' in Azerbaijan, it is t (that), which means 'meat', although most are transliterated to that pronunciation in the Basque, it is a bill dua ('A wrap) in Belarus, also known as снілак (&span;#1077) In Bosnia it is a ludo ('A madness') in Bulgaria called кълъмба (klyomba – 'badly written letter'), маймунско а (maymunsko a – 'monkey a'), маймунка (maimunka – 'little monkey') or банџица (banitsa - candy roll - candy roll usually made in a character-like shape) in Catalan it is called arrova (unit of measure) or ensaimada (Mallorcan sweets due to this similar shape of food). In Chinese: In Mainland China, it used to be called quán A) meaning 'circle A' / 'circle A' or 'huà A' means 'lacy A', and sometimes a 小鼠 (pronounced xiǎo lǚshǔ,) means 'little mouse' today for most Chinese youth, called 'lacy A', and sometimes a 小Ài-i (pronounced 'xiǎo blóowjòbòshòh). In Taiwan, it's a 鼠 (pronounced xiǎo lǚshǔ), meaning 'little mouse' in Hong Kong and Macau, it is located in Croatia, most often referred to by the English word (pronounced et) and less general and more formal with pri preposition (with the recipient in the specified case, not the position according to the normal recton of pri), meaning 'at', 'chez' or 'by' unofficially called manki comes from the local pronunciation of the English word monkey. Please note that the Croatian words for monkeys, majmun, opica, jopec, šimija is not used to represent symbols, except rarely the latter word in the region. In The Czech Republic is called zavináč, which means 'rolltop'. The same word used in Slovak, in Denmark it is snabel-a ('elephant trunk A'), it is not used for that price in Danish alone, meaning 'that (per piece)'. In Dutch, called apenstaart ('monkey's tail'). A is the first character of the Dutch word aap, which means 'monkey' or 'ape', apen is the plural of aap. In Esperanto, it is called ĉe-signo ('at – for email use, with addresses such as zamenhof@esperanto.org, pronounced zamenhof ĉe esperanto punkto org), po-signo ('each' – meaning for mathematical use only) or heliko (meaning 'snail'). In Estonia, it is called ätt from the English word in Faro, it is kurla, hjá ('at'), tranta, or snápl-a ('elephant) trunk A) in Finnish, formerly known as taksamerkki (fee mark) or yksikköhinnan merkki (unit price mark), but these names are long obsolete and are now rarely understood. Nowadays, it is officially ät-merkki, according to the SFS Institute of National Standards. Other names include kissanhäntä ('cat's tail' and muku mauku ('miaow-meow') in French, now official arabase[37][38][38] (also spelled arrobeas or arrobe) or commercial (although this is most commonly used in French-speaking Canada and is usually used only when the price price should be called arabase or better yet arabas when in the email address), its origins are the same as the Spanish word, which may come from an Arabic ar-rub (رُبِّي) in France. It is common (especially for a new generation) to speak English words when spelling an email address [requires reference]. In everyday Life, Québec France. In Georgia it is at a spell ჟო-1 (ჯობიერადჯობიერ ჟო-1, komerciuili et-1) in German, sometimes called Klammeraffe (meaning 'spider monkey') or Affenschwanz (meaning 'monkey'). Klammeraffe or AfSchwanz refers to the similarity of the monkey's tail. Grab the branches. Recently, it is often referred to as English. In Greek it is called τρωάκι duckling in Greenland, Inuit. It is called aajusq meaning 'A-like' or 'what looks like A' in Hebrew, also known as שְׂרָדָן (shrdán). The norm was invented by the Hebrew Institute of תרומות (krukhit), another Hebrew word for 'strudel', but rarely used. In Hindi, it is from the English word. In Hungary, it is called kukac (a playful synonym for 'worms' or 'worms'). In Iceland, it is called atmerkíð (marked) or hjá, which is a direct translation of the English word in Indian English, where the speaker often speaks at the rate (with the email address quoted as example.com sample). In Indonesia, often et, themes are available - especially if verbal communication is very noisy - such as bundar and bulat (both means 'circle A'), keong (snail A) and (most rarely) moyet! (A monkey) in Irish, it is ag (meaning 'at') or comhartha @ag (meaning 'at the mark') in Italian, it is chi. 't Or ad in Japanese is called atto máku (アットマーク from the English word mark), the word wasei-eigo, the english word in Kazakh, is called айқулақ (aıqlaқ, the word wasei-eigo, 'Moon Ear) In Korean, it is called golbaeng-i (골뱅이 refers to the 'bat' upper shell), a dialect form of whales. In Latvia it sounds the same as English, but since in Latvian [æ] written as et in English), sometimes it is written as et in Lithuanian, it is pronounced eta (equivalent to a) In Luxembourg it used to be called Afeschwanz (monkey/tail), but since its widespread use is so widely referred to as English. In Macedonia it is called majmunce majmunčce, [ˈmajmunt͡ɕe], 'Little Monkey'). In Malay, it is called an alias when used in the name and d) when used in e-mail addresses, di is a Malay word for 'at'. In Nepal, this symbol is called at a rate. People generally give their email addresses, including phrases. At the rate [Reference required]. In Norway, it is officially called krøllalfa ('curly alpha' or 'alpha twirl' and is generally an alfakrøll, sometimes snabel-a, the Swedish name. / Danish (which means 'trunk A' as in 'elephant trunk) People generally call the symbol [æt] (e.g. English), especially when giving their email address. In Persian, it is from the English word. In Poland, often referred to as a mapa ('monkey'), the English word is rarely used. In Portuguese, called aroba (from Arabic ar-rub, رُبِّي), the word aroba is also used for weight measurement in Portuguese, one aroba is equivalent to 32 pounds old Portuguese, about 14.7 kilograms (32 pounds) and both the weight and symbol is called aroba in Brazil, cows are still priced by aroba – now rounded to 15 kilograms (33 pounds). This naming is because of the sign that was used to represent this unit of measure. In Romania, it is often called that, but also called coadă de maimuță (monkey's tail) or a-ronđ, the latter is often used and derived from around the word (from the shape), but that is nothing like the mathematical symbol A-rond (rounded A), others call it aron or la (the Romanian word for 'at') @ on a Soviet DVK computer (c. 1984) in Russia, often referred to as soba[k]ka (soba[ch]ka–ka].]dog]. In Serbia, it is called A лудо (ludo A – 'Mad A'), majmunce (majmunčce – 'little monkey') or majmun (majmun – 'monkey'). In Slovak, it is called zavináč ('rollmop', pickled fish rolls, as well as in Czechs). In Slovenia, it is called afa (the unofficial term for 'monkey'). In Spanish-speaking countries, it refers to the unit before the metric of weight. While there are changes in the region in Spain and Mexico, it is usually considered a representative for about 25 pounds (11.5 kg), and either the weight and symbol is called aroba. However, the use of English words is increasingly popular in Swiss German as well as standard German. The word 'and' is therefore used like amperage and in spoken language writing such as text (e.g. magluto @kumain, 'cook and eat'). In Thai, it is often referred to as English. In Turkey, it is often referred to as et, the pronunciation of English variables that [require reference]. In Ukraine, it is commonly known as до (et – 'at') or Павлик (ravlyk), which means 'snail' in Urdu, it ٢١ (where) in Vietnamese is called công ('A bent') in the north and móc ('hooked A') in the south. เครื่องหมาย at จงถูกขำหรือพิศเน U+0040 @ COMMERCIAL AT (HTML & #64; · & amp; commat; เอนพีทีทีซีส & amp; amp; commat; ไร์นการแทนน้ำใน HTML5 [41] Variants Character information Preview @ @ Unicode name COMMERCIAL AT FULLWIDTH COMMERCIAL AT SMALL COMMERCIAL AT Encodings decimal hex decimal hex Unicode 64 U+0040 65312 U+FF20 65131 U+FE6B UTF-8 64 40 239 188 160 EF BC A0 239 185 171 EF B9 AB Numeric character reference & #64; & #x40; & #65312; & #FF20; & #65131; & #xFE6B; Named character reference & commat; ASCII and extensions 64 40 EBCDIC (037, 500, UTF)[42][43][44] 124 7C EBCDIC (1026)[45] 174 AE Shift JIS[46] 64 40 129 151 81 97 EUC-JP[47] 64 40 161 247 A1 F7 EUC-KR[48] / JHC[49] 64 40 163 192 A3 C0 GB 18030[50] 64 40 163 192 A3 C0 169 136 A9 8B Big5[51] 64 40 162 73 A2 49 162 78 A2 4E EUC-TW 64 40 162 233 A2 E9 162 238 A2 EE LaTeX[52] MWAN See also ASCII Circle-A Enclosed A (๘), (๙) การเข้ารหัส Unicode ๙ รหัสมาตรฐานของรหัสอักษร: การเข้ารหัสการนำองค์ประกอบ (p. 37), รหัสอักษรที่เข้ารหัส. 1983, ISBN 0946824002 * Short Cut, Daniel Soar, No. 31, No. 10 - May 28, 2009 Page 18, London Review Books ^ . 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