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Redirects the typographic symbol . For information about the letter in Circle A, see The Album of A. John Zorn and Thurston Moore, please/see @. For other uses, see Circled-a (disambiguation). For technical reasons, you are redirecting :@. For emoticons, see For technical reasons , this is redirected to @#!*. For an album, see Tridija (band) § Discography. For technical reasons, @#%&*! Smilers are redirecting here. For an album, see Smilers. @At signIn UnicodeU+0040 @ COMMERCIAL AT (HTML @ · @)RelatedSeeu+FF20 @ FULLWIDTH COMMERCIAL AT (HTML ＠)U+FE6B @ SMALL COMMERCIAL AT (HTML ﹫; At sign, @, usually read aloud as at; it is also called a symbol, commercial mark or address mark. It is used as an accounting and expense abbreviation, which means with speed (e.g. 7 widgets @ £2 for widget = £14), but now it is seen more widely in email addresses and social media platform handles. The lack of the symbol word English has prompted some writers to use french arobase[2] or Spanish and Portuguese arroba or to invent new words such as ampersat,[3] asperand,[4] and strudel,[5], but none of them are widely used. The term alfasand is sometimes used, especially in East Asia. [quote required] Although not included on the first commercially successful typewriter keyboard, it was at least one 1889 model[6] and the highly successful Underwood models from Underwood No. 5 in 1900. It was used in e-mail addresses in the 1970s and is now universally included on computer keyboards. History @ symbol used as the original amin (amen) formula in bulgarian manasses chronicles (c. 1345). Aragonese @ symbol used in the register of 1448 taula de Ariza to designate a consignment of wheat from Castile to the Kingdom of Aragon. [7] @ used to denote the French à (at) of the 1674 protocol of the Swedish court (Arboga rådhusrätt och magistrat) The earliest yet discovered symbol in this form is found in the Bulgarian translation of the Greek Chronicle written by Constantinos Manasses 1345. Held today in the Vatican's Apostolic Library, it features @ a symbol in place of the capital letter alpha A with the name Amen. Why it was used in this context is still a mystery. The symbol used today is not recorded. Regardless of the origin of the @ symbol, the history of its use is better known: it has long been used in Catalan, Spanish and Portuguese as an abbreviation for arroba, a weight unit corresponding to 25 pounds, and derives from the Arabic word quarter (الرب pronounced with-rub`). [8] The Italian academic, Giorgio Stabile, claims to have traced the @symbol until the 16th century, which is a trade document sent by Florenten francesco Lapi from Seville to Rome on May 4, 1536. At the moment , the word arroba means symbol and weight unit. In Venetian, the symbol was interpreted as amphora (anfora), a unit of weight and volume based on the power of the standard amphora jar since the 6th century. So far, the first historical document containing a symbol reminiscent of @ as a commercial one is the Spanish Taula de Ariza, a register to designate a consignment of wheat from Castile to Aragon in 1448; although the oldest fully developed modern @ mark is the one found on the aforementioned Florence letter. [9] Modern use Commercially in Latvian @ is a commercial symbol, meaning and with speed. It is rarely used in financial books and is not used for standard typography. In 2012, the trade mark was registered as a trade mark at the German Patent and Trademark Office. [11] The request for annulment was made in 2013 and the annulment was approved by the German Federal Patent Court in 2017. [12] E-mail addresses Common in modern @izmantošana are e-mail addresses (using the SMTP system) as jdoe@example.com., user jdoe, located in the domain example.com). BBN Technologies Ray Tomlinson is credited with introducing this use user@host in 1971. for example, the Unix Shell command ssh jdoe@example.net to connect ssh to a computer with a host name example.net user name jdoe. On webpages, organizations often obscure the e-mail addresses of their members or employees by skipping @ . This practice, known as address munging, makes email addresses less vulnerable to spam programs that scan the Internet. Social media Details: Mention (blogging) On some social media platforms and forums, usernames are @johndoe; this type of username is often called a handle. In online forums without threaded diskusijām@ are commonly used to denote a response; for example: @Jane to respond to a comment Jane made earlier. Similarly, in some cases@ is used to heed emails originally sent to someone else. For example, if an email was sent from Catherine to Steve, but in a body email, Catherine wants Keirsten to be aware of something, Catherine will start a line @Keirsten point out to Keirsten that such a sentence applies to her. It also helps with mobile email users who can't see bold or color email. In microblogging (such as Twitter and GNU social-based microblogs), @ before username is used to send publicly readable responses (e.g. @otheruser: Message text here). Blog and client software can automatically interpret them as links to the respective user. If it's included as part of a person's or @simbols's contact information, the @simbols followed by a name is usually referred to as referring to a Twitter ID. A similar use of the @symbol was also available to Facebook users 15, 2009. [14] Internet Relay Chat (IRC) shows that they have operator status on the channel before users are angry. The use of sports in American English @ can be used to add information about the sports event. If opposing sports teams have their names separated by v (against), the away team can write first – and the usual v is replaced by @ put, in which team the home field game will be played. [15] This use is not followed in English, as the home team is usually written first. Computer language @ is used in various programming languages and other computer languages, although there is no consistent theme for its use. For example: 68 ALGOL @ is a short keyword type; it is used to change the lower bound of the array. For example: arrayx[@88] now refers to an array that begins with index 88. The ActionScript @tiek use XML parsing and crossing as a string prefix to identify attributes as opposed to child elements. The ASP.NET MVC Razor markup syntax @ character represents the beginning of blocks of code statements or the beginning of text content. [16] [17] In Dyalog APL@ is used as a functional way to modify or replace data in certain locations in the array. IN CSS, @ uses special notifications outside the CSS block. [18] C#, it denotes verbatim strings where no characters have escaped and two double quote characters represent one double quotation. [19] As a prefix it also allows keywords to be used as identifiers,[20] stropping. In program D, it represents the Atattributes function: for example: @safe, @nogc, user defined by @('from_user') that can be evaluated during compilation (with __traits) or @property to declare properties, which are functions that can be syntactically considered fields or variables. [21] In digital command language @ character was a command used to execute the command procedure. An error will be VMSINSTAL.COM to run the @VMSINSTAL VMSINSTAL.COM command. Forth, it is used to retrieve values from addresses at the top of the stack. The operator is pronounced as being brought. In Haskell, it is used so-called as models. You can use this notation to assign aliases to models, making them easier to read. J stands for the composition of the functions. In Java, it is used to denote annotations, a kind of metadata, in version 5.0 LiveCode, it is preset to a parameter that indicates that the parameter is passed with a reference. LXDE's auto-start file (as used on a raspberry Pi computer, for example) @ is a predefined command that indicates that the command must be run again automatically if it crashes. [23] ML, this represents the conquest of the list. In modal logic, especially when representing potential worlds, @ is sometimes used as a logical symbol to denote the actual world (the world we're at). Objective-C @ is predefined for language-specific keywords, such as @implementation and string literals. - Pascal, is the address of the operator (this indicates where the variable is found). Perl, @prefixes variables containing arrays of @array, including massive slices @array[2..5,7,9] and sewn slices @hash{'foo', 'bar', 'baz'} or @hash{qw(foo bar baz)}. This use is known as sigil. In PHP, it is used just before the word to the interpreter to suppress the errors that would be created from this expression. [24] In Python 2.4 and up, it is used to decorate the function (wrap function at another one creation time). In Python 3.5 and up, it is also used as an overloaded matrix multiplication operator. [25] Razor, it uses C# code blocks. [26] Ruby, it acts as sigil: @prefixes instance variables and @@prefixes class variables. [27] In Scala, it is used to denote annotations (as Java) as java), as well as to associate words with subpatterns with pattern-matching expressions. [28] In Swift, @prescid annotations that can be applied to classes or actors. Annotations tell the compiler to apply a specific semantics to a declaration, such as keywords, without adding keywords to the language. T-SQL @prefixes variables and @@prefixes niladic system functions. In several xBase-type programming languages, such as DBASE, FoxPro/Visual FoxPro, and Clipper, it is used to represent the position on the screen. For example: @1.1 SAY HELLO to display the word HELLO in column 1 of row 1. FoxPro/Visual FoxPro, it is also used to specify a clear throughput with reference to variables when calling procedures or functions (but this is not the address of the operator). [29] In the Windows batch file, the @ line symbol releases an echo of this command at the beginning of the line. In other words, it is the same as ECHO OFF, which applies only to the current line. Typically, the Windows command runs and takes effect from the next line below, but @ is a rare example of a command that takes effect immediately. It is most often used in the form @echo, which not only shuts them down, but does not allow the command line itself to echo. [30] [31] Windows PowerShell @ is used as an array operator in the delimitation of array and hash literals and the range of literals that contain here. [32] The domain name system @ is used to represent a $ORIGIN, usually a domain root without a predefined subdomain. (e.g wikipedia.org vs. www.wikipedia.org) Gender neutrality Spanish protester with banner shows La revolución está en nosotr@s Main article: Gender neutrality in Spanish in Spanish, where many words end with -o, when the male sex and in the end -a is feminine, @ sometimes used as a gender neutral alternate default o ends. [33] For example, the word amigos traditionally refers not only to male friends, but also to a mixed group, or genders are unknown. Supporters of gender-inclusive language would replace it with amig@s in these two cases and would only use amigos if that group is all-male and amigas only if the group is the whole woman. Real Academia Española does not support this use. [34] Other uses and meanings This section does not mention any of the sources. Please help improve this section by adding citations to trusted sources. Uneeded material can be challenged and removed. (November 2020) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) Bicameral (A)/@ The letter used in the Koalib language. X-SAMPA uses @ as a replacement for ə, which it resembles in some fonts. (in particular English) in the scientific and technical literature @ used to describe the conditions under which the data are valid or measurements have been made. For example, the density of salt water can be as d = 1,050 g/cm3 @ 15 °C (read at, at, gas density d = 0,150 g/l @ 20 °C, 1 bar or car noise 81 dB @ 80 km/h (speed). As an abbreviation alias articles on missing persons, necronyms, short reports – such as: John Smith @ Jean Smyth (possibly an abbreviation for a.k.a.). [quote required] For example, chinese singapore can use two transliterations of his or her Chinese name (such as Mao Tse-Tung @Mao Zedong). The philosophical logic @ is used to denote the actual world (as opposed to the non-actual possible world). [quote required] By analogy, the world designated in the kripkea model may be marked with the indication @. In chemical formulas , @ is used to denote trapped atoms or molecules. For example, La@C60 means lanthanus in a more complete cage. For more information, see Endohedral fullerene. In Malagasy, @ is an informal abbreviation for preposition form amin'ny. Malay @ is an informal abbreviation for the word atau, meaning or English. In genetics, @ is an abbreviation of locus, as IGL@ immunoglobulin lambda locus. Koalib is Sudănă@ used as the letter arabic loanwords. The Unicode Consortium rejected the proposal to separate it as a letter in Unicode. SIL International uses private use zone code points U+F247 and U+F248 for lowercase and uppercase letters, although they have marked this PUA representation as obsolete since September 2014. [35] Schwa, because the actual schwa character ə can be difficult to produce on many computers. It is used in this capacity in some ASCII IPA schemes, including SAMPA and X-SAMPA. In leet it can replace the letter A. It is often used for typing and texting as an abbreviation at. In Portugal it can be used for typing and texting with the meaning of a French kiss (linguado). The diskursâ@ used by some anarchists as a substitute for the traditional circle-A. Algebric sign crazyhouse chess variant: @ between piece and square denote piece fell on this square from the player's reserve. In some communities, @ is, against current trends, added to the end of the nick, such as deraadt@, to maintain its original meaning –<nick> at (this site/community). Words in languages other than English, although most typewriters were a symbol, </nick>use @ was less common before email became widespread in the mid-1990s. This is therefore often perceived in these languages as internet, computerisation or modernisation in general. Naming symbol by animal is also common. Afrikandu, it is called aapstert, which means monkey tail, similar to the Dutch use the word (aap is the word monkey or monkey in Dutch, stert comes from dutch staart). In Arabic, it is آت (at). In Armenian, it is շնիկ (shnik), which means puppy. In Azerbaijani, it is ət (at), which means meat, although most likely it is phonetic transliteration at. In Basque it is bildua (wrapped in A). Belarusian, it is called сьлімак (s第limak, which means helix or snail). In Bosnian it is ludo (crazy). In Bulgarian, it is called кльомба (klyomba – poorly written letter), маймунско а (maymunsko a - monkey A), маймунка (maimunka – little monkey), or баница (banitsa - dough roll often made in the form of a similar character) Catalan, it is called arrova (unit of measurement) or ensaïmada (Mallorcan dough, in similar forms of this food). In Chinese: In mainland China it used to be called 圈A (pronounced quān A), which means circled A / enclosed A or 第A (pronounced huà A), which means lace A, and sometimes as 第老鼠 (pronounced xiǎo lǎoshǔ), which means little mouse. [36] Nowadays, for most young Chinese people it is called The So-called (pronounced tè), which is a phonetic transcription of. In Taiwan, it is 第老鼠 (pronounced xiǎo lǎoshǔ), which means the little mouse. In Hong Kong and Macao, that is. In Croatian, it is most often referred to as the English word (pronounced et) and less often and formally, with a preposition pri (with the addressee in the nominal cases that are not local as usual rection pri), which means at, chez or by. Informally, it is called manki, which comes from the local pronunciation of the English word monkey. Note that croatian words for monkey, majmunam, opica, jopec, shimium are not used to denote the symbol, except rarely in the last words regionally. In Czech it is called zavináč, which means rollmops; the same word is used in Slovak. In Danish it is snabel-a (elephant trunk A). It is not used for prices where danish alone means pie (per piece). In Dutch it is called apensartu (monkey's tail). A is the dutch word aap the first character, which means monkey or monkey, apen is aap plural. However, the use of English in Dutch has become increasingly popular. In the Esperanto case, it is called a singuan-signo (at – for the use of e-mails with an address, for example, zamenhof@esperanto.org pronounced zamenhof à esperanto punkto org), po-signo (each – refers only to mathematical use) or heliko (meaning snail). In Estonian it is called ätt, from the English word at. In the Faroe Islands it is dep la, hjá (at), tranta or snápil-a (trunk A of [elephants]. In Finnish it was originally called taksamerkki (toll mark) yksikköhinnan merkki (unit price tag), but these names are long outdated and now rarely understood. Nowadays, it is officially ät-merkki, according to the national institute of standardisation ifs; often also spelled back. Other names include kissanhäntä (cat's tail) and miuku (miaow-meow). In French, it is now officially arobase [37] [38] (also spelled arrobase or arrobe), or commercial (although it is most commonly used in French-speaking Canada, and should usually only be used to quote prices; it is always called arobase or, better yet, arobas when email address). It originates in the same way as the Spanish word, which could be derived from Arabic with roub (اَلرُّبْع). In France it is also common (especially for younger generations) to say the English word when it comes to talking about an e-mail address. [quote required] In everyday Québec French, one often hears the commercial when sounding from an email address, while TV and radio hosts are more likely to use the arobase. Georgian, that is, ეთ -à(კომერციული ეთ-à-komerciuli et-i). In German it is sometimes referred to as Klammeraffe (which means spider monkey) or Affenschwanz (which means monkey tail). Klammeraffe or Affenschwanz refers to the similarity @ to the tail of a monkey [39] [a better source of need] grabbing a branch. More recently, it is commonly referred to as, as in English. In Greek it is called παπάκι, which means duckling. In Greenland, in The Inuit language, it is called aajusaq meaning -similar or something that looks A. Hebrew, it is colloquially known as שְׁטְרוּדֶל (shtrúdel), due to the visual similarity to the cross-sectional cut of the strudel cake. The defining term invented by the Academy of Hebrew is כְּרוּכִית (krukhít), another Hebrew word for strudel, but rarely used. Hindi, that is, from the English word. In Hungarian it is called kukac (a playful synonym for worm or caterpillar). In Icelandic it is called atmerkið (mark) or hjá, which is a direct translation of the English word. InDic English speakers often say about speed (with email addresses listed as an example with a rate of example.com). [quote required] In Indonesian, it is usually et. There are variations, especially if oral communication is very loud, such as bandate and bulat (which means circled A), keongs (snailS A), and (most often) moniets (monkey A). In Irish it is ag (meaning at) or comhartha @/ag (which means mark). In Italian it is chiocciola ('snail') or commerciale, sometimes (pronounced more often [à la carte] and rarely [ààt]) or advertising. In Japanese, it is called atto māku (アト第一第, a sign of the English words). The word is wasei-eigo, a loan word from English. Kazakh, it is officially called айқұлақ (aıqulaq, moon ear). In Korean, it is called golbaeng-i (第뱅第第, which means bai top shells), dialect form whelk. Kurdish, it's a nx at, english word. In Latvian it is pronounced in the same way as in English, but since in Latvian [æ] is written as e (not a as in English), it is sometimes written as et. In Lithuanian, it is pronounced eta (equivalent to English). In Luxembourgish it used to be called Afeschwanz (monkey tail), but thanks to the widespread use, it is now called, for example, in English. In Macedonian it is called маѓмунче (majmunče, [maijmuntë), small monkey). Malay, it is called alias, when used for words and di when used for email addresses, di is the Malay word at. It is also used to shorten the atau, which means or either. In morse code, this is known as commat, which consists of Morse code A and C, which acts together as a single character: [redacted]. The symbol was added in 2004 for use with e-mail addresses,[40] The only official change in the morse code since the First World War. In Nepal the symbol is called at the rate. Typically, people will provide their e-mail addresses, including a phrase at the rate. [quote required] In Norwegian it is officially called krøllalfa (curly alpha or alpha twirl) and is commonly called alfakrøll. Sometimes snabel-a, Swedish/Danish name (meaning trunk A, as elephant trunk) is used. Typically, people will call the [æt] symbol (as in English), especially with their e-mail address. Persian, that is, from the English word. In Polish it is usually called małpa (monkey). The English word is rarely used. In Portuguese it is called arroba (from Arabic ar-roub, اَلرُّبْع). The word arroba is also used in the weight measure in Portuguese. One arroba is equivalent to 32 old Portuguese pounds, about 14.7 kg (32 lb), and both weights and symbols are called arroba. In Brazil, cattle are still priced arroba - now rounded up to 15 kg (33 lb). This type of naming is because the sign was used to represent this event. In Romanian it is most often called, but also colloquially called coadă de maimuță (monkey tail) or a-rond. The latter is usually used and it comes from the word round (from its shape), but it is nothing like the mathematical symbol-rond (rounded A). Others call it aron, or la (Romanian word at). @ on DVK Soviet computer (c. 1984) in Russian, it is usually called соба [ч] ка (soba [ch] ka - [little] dog). Serbian, it is called лудо А (ludo A – crazy), мааамунче (majmunče - little monkey), or маѐмун (majmun - monkey). In Slovak it is called zavináč (rollmop, marinated fish roll, as in Czech). In Slovenian it is called afna (informal word monkey). In Spanish-speaking countries, this represents the above metric weight unit. Although there are regional differences in Spain and Mexico, it is generally believed to represent about 25 pounds (11.5 kg), and both weights and symbols are called arroba. Sámi (North Sámi) calls it busesáseaibi, which means cat's tail. In Swedish called snabel-a (elephant trunk) or simply, as in English. Less formally it is also called kanelbulle (cinnamon roll) or alfakrull (alpha curl). In Swiss German it is commonly referred to as Affenschwanz (monkey tail). However, the use of the English word has become increasingly popular in Swiss German, as has the standard German. [quote required] Tagalogue word and, therefore, the symbol is used as a sign that is slee writing, such as text messages (such as magluto @kumain, 'cook and eat'). In Thai, this is commonly called, for example, in English. In Turkish, it is commonly called et, variant pronunciation in English at. [quote required] In Ukrainian it is commonly referred to as ет (et – at) or Равлик(ravlyk), which means snail. Urdu, it's ات (at). In Vietnamese it is called cõng (bent A) in the north and móc (hooked A) in the south. In Welsh, it is sometimes called malwen or malwoden (both meaning snail). Unicode In Unicode, at the sign is encoded as U +0040 @ COMMERCIAL AT (HTML @ · @). Named Entity & Commat; was introduced in HTML5. 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