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Remember to include a return address so if your item cannot be delivered for any reason, we can send it back to you. Type the words return address on the back of the envelope and below it, the actual return address. The best way to write a UK address British Forces Post Office (BFPO) addresses address layout is: Service Number, Rank and Name Unit/Regiment Operation or Location Name (if applicable) BPFO Number Please note: city and country may not be included Please go to our HM Forces Mail page for full details, and any restrictions. A complete list of BFPO addresses is available Gov.uk. Typical way to write an address to an international destination Using colored envelopes (Tip - stick on a white label with black ink.) It is important that the address is displayed against the color of your envelope. Address format in detail Print or print the name of the person (or people) you send to in the first line, above the address. It is best to include their surname and their first names. You can add a line for an organization name. Middle lines Use a line for the property number and street name. If the property has a full name, it can take up a line and drop the street name of the next line. The next line can be used to name the local area or village name. The next line should be for the city. Type the name of the city in capital letters. There is no need to include a county name, your letters and packages will reach your intended recipient without one. However, if you prefer to include a county name, you are welcome to do so. Bottom line UK destination: The last line should be the UK postcode, again in capital letters. International destination: After the area code, add the country name to the final line, again in capital letters. Address format for specific countries: Australia The state abbreviation should be inserted on the same line as, and between, the city and the zip code. Mr J Brownhall 264 High Street ALLAMBIE 2100 AUSTRALIA Austria Mr Franz Huber Beethovenstrasse 12 1010 VIENNA Belgium Willy Janssens Lange Stationsstraat 352 3000 LEUVEN BELGIUM M. Emile Dubois Rue du Diamant 215 4800 VERVIERS BELGIUM Brazil Sr. Ronaldo Ganclaves By Paulista 952, Apto 16 B VISTA 01311-300 São Paulo - SP BRAZIL Bulgaria Dr Tzantcho Ganchev Dimo Hadjikimov 6 1606 SOFIA BULGARIA Canada M. Jen Durand 150 Rue Nep Appeau App5 OTTAWA ON K1P 2P6 CANADA Croatia Ana Car Ilica 25 41 000 ZAGREB CZECH REPUBLIC M. Miroslav Ondevjka Fibichova 92 125 02 PRAGUE 3 CZECH REPUBLIC OF DENMARK Mr Thor Nielsen Tietgensgade 137 8800 VIBORG DENMARK Torben Raldorf PO Box 100 COPENHAGEN 1004 VIBORG DENMARK Asko Teirila PO Box 511 39140 AKDENMAA FINLAND France Write the addressee's surname in capital letters. M. Robert MARIN Rue de l'Eglise Dunes 82340 AJUVILLAR FRANCE Mme Marie PAGE 23 Rue de Grenell 75700 PARIS CEDEX FRANCE Germany Germany has strict rules on receiving mail, which, if ignored, may result in your mail being returned to you without attempting delivery. When dealing with mail to Germany, always: Use the new five-digit zip code (using an old four-digit zip code will cause delay) Put zip code before the city name Put the house number after the street name Mrs. F Meier Weberstr. 2 53113 BONN 1 GERMANY P Kan Lange Str. 12 04103 LEIPZIG GERMANY Greece George Latsis Alkamenou 37 117 80 ATHENS GREECE HUNGARY M. Horvath LASZLO Budapest Kossuth u.7 1055 HUNGARY Iceland Jon Jonsson Einimel 80 107 REYKJAVIK ISLAND Ireland In 2015, a seven-digit postal code system was developed for Ireland and should be used in all addresses , other than those for postoffice boxes. All mail for Ireland should now be addressed as illustrated below: Eason 80 Abbey Street Middle DUBLIN 1 D01 P8N3 IRELAND The introduction of the new codes will in no way affect the existing address structure. The zip code will occupy a new line at the bottom of the addressee for domestic mail and the penultimate line for international mail. Israel G Kaul 27 Rue Yafo 91999 JERUSALEM ISRAEL Italy Sig. Giovanni Masci via Garibaldi 27 47037 RIMINI RN ITALY Japan Yushi Morimoto 504 Kasumigaseki 1 chome Chiyoda-ku TOKYO 100 JAPAN Republic of Korea Capital Hong Kil-Dong 100 Segnojon, Jongno-gu SEOUL 110-050 REPUBLIC KOREA LUXEMBOURG M. Jaques Muller 71 route de Longway 4750 PETANGE LUXEMBOURG Mexico Joaquim Cepeda San Antonio Abad 120 – Piso 4 06820 CIUDAD DE MEXICO MEXICO MONACO As France Netherlands There should be a double space between the postcode and the post office J van Dielen Morstst 111 2312 BK LEIDEN NETHERLANDS New Zealand Mr B Parker 64 Waterloo Quay WELLINGTON 1 NEW ZEALAND Norway Norway Mr Hans Hansen Sswing 22 9230 BEKKEHAUG NORWAY Poland Mr Jan Kalinkowski ul Cicha 5 62-806 KALISZ POLAND Portugal Senhor Carlos Manuel Pereira Av das A'Augs a Livres Monte Trigo 7220 PORTEL PORTUGAL Rosalina Silva R Conde Redondo 80 1192 LISBOA CODEX PORTUGAL Romania Mr Gheorghe Petraru Bd Golescu 38 77113 BUCHAREST ROMANIA Russia Ivanova I.S. Gagagin 7 103375 MOSCOW RUSSIAN FEDERATION Republic of Serbia Republic of the former Yugoslavia should be addressed to the republic in question. Stevan Raukovic Palmotceva 2 11001 BELGRADE SERBIA Republic of Singapore Tan Kay Hui 532 Chai Chee Road SINGAPORE 1646 REPUBLIC OF SINGAPORE Republic of Slovakia Member States M Jan Kemr Olsanka 18 820 01 BRATISLAVA 1 SLOVAK REPUBLIC OF SPAIN The province should be included in parentheses after the city. Sra Ana Jimenez Mimbreras 4 03201 ELCHE (Alicante) SPAIN Sweden Mrs Inger Lilja Vasavaara 3 4tr 582 20 LINKOPING SWEDEN Switzerland M. Andre Perret Schanzenstrasse 7 3030 BERNE SWITZERLAND Thailand Mr Sudhorn Yoothong 13/54-26 Chaeng Wattana Road Bang KANGKOK 10002 THAILAND Mr Mazhar Alkan Iskele Caddesi 35 06101 ANKARA TURKEY UKRAINE Mrs L Projivalsky 252001 KIEV F Skaryna UKRAINE USA If only the first half of the postcode is known, this will be sufficient; although both parts are preferable. The acronym USA is also acceptable. Mr. Joe Engle 1612 Dexter Street FORT WAYNE IN 46805 USA Mr. Bill Harrison 347 L'Enfant Plaza SW WASHINGTON DC 20260-6500 USA • SAVE THE POST OFFICE • WHY POST OFFICE MATTERS • A WORLD WITHOUT POST OFFICE • APWU • NALC • Postlandia • Smithsonian National Postal Museum • The United States Postal Service: An American History • USPS Officials Order Historic Murals Covered by 12 States Author: Frank da Cruz New York City fdc@columbia.edu Latest Update: Mon 16 10:49:38 2020 Eastern Us Time Quick Access: Go to INDEX and click on a country name. Para los latinoamericanos: Buscar códigos post SATISFACTION Disclaimer: Maintenance of this document is where a public service of ex-KERMiten projects at COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY. It was originally written for our own business purposes (international shipping of our software in pre-Internet days) and does not claim to be definitive, complete, systematic, or unopinionated. All opinions and conclusions are those of the author (or the contributing or references mentioned). Apologies for any inappropriate terminology, especially since this document aims to eradicate it. Format: handmime HTML with accent or non-Roman characters encoded in UTF-8, correctly announced to allow the inclusion of text in many languages and scripts. For more information about UTF-8 CLICK HERE and HERE. Background: This document started in the 1980s as a short tip-sheet, organized geographically, with sections for regions or specific countries. Since about 1990, everything changed – the dissolution of the Soviet Union, the reunification of Germany, the dissolutions of Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. This document reflects the changes, rather than just starting over, because at the time we were facing a major address conversion problem. Such events will continue to happen over time so it is good to recall their impact, even in this small area of human endeavour. Hence the sections designated Forna Former Yugoslavia, etc. etc. On 14 November 2000, the edition adds links to postal authorities in many countries, which are finally re-established alphabetically (in English) in the index. On May 15, 2001 edition adds ISO 3166-1 codes to the country list in index; this is the familiar Internet top level domain (TLD) for each country (in most cases), and these are also used on international mail containers, machine-readable passports, and in national currency identifiers. Lots of corrections and expansion in January 2003. The February 2003 version is very extended, including new tables and sections for Africa, the Middle East, Latin America and with each country name in the index linking back to the relevant section of the main document. In June 2003, the tables of English, Scottish and Welsh counties, which are no longer used in UK addresses, were moved to a separate file and the UK part was modernised. The conversion-8 conversion was made on January 20, 2003; the previous ISO-8859-1 Latin Alphabet 1 version, current as of this date, remains available HERE (but will not be updated). The UTF-8 version contains text in Greek, Cyrillic, Arabic, Hebrew, Hindi, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Tibetan, Thai, Khmer, and other scripts that cannot be represented in Latin-1 but are easily accommodated by UTF-8. Most of this text can be found in the COUNTRY INDEX. Anyone who can deliver missing country names or other relevant items in native language and scripts are welcome to submit them. I'll be happy to add them (with credit, of course). Periodic updates of any postal reference are necessary because countries change, provinces within countries change, postcodes change, addressing standards and recommendations change. At the same time, the Internet is making things better and worse: better because we can now link to the postal authorities in each country and to other relevant websites, worse because URLs are changing from below us all the time. Thus any document like this is doomed to lapse over time if it is not constantly maintained. The last update time appears at the top. Feel free to report outdated links, or send corrections, suggestions or new information, by e-mail to fdc@columbia.edu. 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Reference: Law, Gwillim, administrative subdivisions of countries, McFarland & Company (1999). Updates available on the web. See this reference for states, provinces, or other subdivisions of any country. Resources: Issues: Privatization of National Postal Networks INTRODUCTION [Next] [Top] [Content] [Index] [Home] This document tries to describe - or invent when needed - conventions to address mailings from within the United States to other countries that are both (a) effective (i.e. have a good chance of working), and (b) as inoffensive as possible when dealing with elections can be controversial. Note that the general problem – how to address mail from country A to country B, for all A's and B's – is an n x n problem, as this document tries to address only one dimension: mail from the Us to elsewhere. But even this is a moving goal like addressing the guidelines and formats of each country constantly being revised. The very term country can be controversial. Who decides what is a country and what is not? The criterion used in this document is simple: if the USPS lists it in its index to countries and localities, we treat it as a country. Thus some localities (such as Reunionisland) which are not distinct countries are listed, whereas other localities considering themselves countries (such as western Sahara) are not listed (but still discussed). Justification: if you address mail from the United States to Western Sahara, usps won't know what to do with it. If you want to send mail to SAINT PIERRE AND MIQUELON (part of France that is in Canada) from the United States, it makes no sense for the post office to go all the way to France and back. Similarly, saying that a particular country exists in Europe or Africa or Latin America or Asia or the Middle East can be controversial. Where does Russia go? Turkey? Egypt? Falkland Islands (Malvinas)? I have done a few groupings such as this for convenience, for example, in the name of the european Union. The best international addressing strategy is a strategy that is not only consistent and unforeended, but also achieves the extent to which several potentially conflicting objectives: the address follows the addressing guidelines of the country of origin (US in this case) and is sent to the correct destination country without delay caused by the address itself. The address meets the destination country's addressing requirements and is sent to the destination address without address-related delay. The address fits your own organization's database and record keeping needs, ideally allowing reports and choices by country, city, etc. When this document was first written for internal use in the late 1980s, the United States Postal Service (USPS) had no published guidelines for dealing with international mail – if it did, we would just have used them. There were no default names or recommended names for countries. The situation has improved since then with the appearance of the USPS International Mail Manual (IMM), including an index of countries and localities, first discovered (by me) in 2000, newly added in HTML so that we can link directly to it and to parts of it. The new HTML version also seems to be greatly expanded across the previous versions, such as containing long lists of cities with zip codes for each country (e.g.ISO, International Standard 11180, Postal Address (1993) (revoked 15 Jan 2004), by the way, was no help at all, except that it contained a reference to Universal Postal Union: that provides tip sheets to address each country. But there's no way to tell how authoritative or current UPU guidelines are – they're not dated, and they don't provide any references. But for some countries, UPU provides the only guidance available. It should also be noted that addressing guidelines is of subordinate parts of UPU's primary mission, which creates standards for the description of postal addresses (i.e. defining and naming the elements), not for their surrender, which is submitted to each country. August 2006: UPU's website has changed a lot since I wrote the previous paragraph. The addressing recommendations for each country found HERE now have dates, and have more information (e.g. lists of state/provincial abbreviations, additional examples), and there is a comprehensive page with links to zip code spreads for each Member State HERE. USPS Service Updates: The United States Postal Service delivers mail to most of the countries on earth, but there are some exceptions and restrictions due to policies (Cuba), war (Gaza), natural disasters (Haiti), or other factors such as isolation (Pitcairn Island). To see the current list of affected countries, visit the USPS Service Updates page. Note: At some point the USPS converted its site from http: to https:, but without forwarding the old URLs to the new ones, which breaks every USPS link in this page, and in many other pages as well, no doubt. All USPS links on this page were converted to https in July 2017, but not every single one of them has if you find non-functional USPS (or any other)

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Military Order of Malta (SMOM), consisting of a single building on a Roman street, the Palace of Malta in Via dei Condotti 67, you are probably better off using the Roman street address). Not only are countries found in Italy, but a piece of Italy can be found in another country: Campione d'Italia in Switzerland on Lake Lugano. It chose to stay part of Lombardy, and thus Italy, when Ticino became a Swiss canton in 1798. It uses the Swiss zip code CH-69111 (as well as Italian CA 22060), the Swiss phone code +41 91, and has Italian police driving in Swiss-registered cars. But it's Italy. (See also the section about Germany, another country with a piece inside Switzerland.) Links: NETHERLANDS [Next] [Top] [Content] [Index] [Home] [Map] [Google Map] IN THE NETHERLANDS, a 2-letter delivery code follows the numerical part of the zip code -- this is not a state / province abbreviation, just an indication of a subzone within the area indicated by the number. The four-digit number never starts with 0; Sub-zone designations F, I, O, Q, U, Y were not originally used for technical reasons, but almost all existing combinations are now used because these letters were allowed for new locations beginning in 2005, except (due to their associations with the German occupation during World War II) the sa, sd and ss combinations. The NL prefix is not used within the Netherlands, but can be used for mail to the Netherlands. 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See also: BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA, CROATIA, MACEDONIA, SLOVENIA. ZAMBIA ZM Republic of Zambia, Northern Rhodesia ZIMBABWE ZW Republic of Zimbabwe, Southern Rhodesia, Rhodesia, Zimbabwe-Rhodesia Notes: USPS IMM lists the French name, Ivory Coast (complete with circumflex) and not the English name. The Finnish region of Kareel became the Finnish-Karean SSR, part of the USSR, in 1945. It is still part of Russia. QUIZ ANSWER Some of the Aleutian Islands, of Japan, as well as the French Caribbean, during the period 1940-1943, martinique's Vichy government was technically at war with the United States its allies. This was the setting for the Howard Hawks/Humphrey Bogart/Lauren Bacall film, To Have and Not Have, as well as the coming of age Franz Fanon, Nigerien or Nigerois. Queen Elizabeth I (who is the same person as Queen Elizabeth II of England) (of course this is controversial). The flag of England is: The Union Flag is: Britain of course, and ...? Ken Westmoreland sent the best answer so far: Australia (on coins and maybe some banknotes), New Zealand (on coins), Canada (on coins and \$20 note), Fiji (on both despite becoming a republic in 1987!!), Papua New Guinea, China and solomon islands Dollar, at least on coins. Scottish and Northern Ireland banknotes do not: Jersey, Guernsey and the Isle of Man they do. Gibraltar, Falklands and Saint Helena do and still use sterling (although they are considered foreign by British banks!). Bermuda (dollar on par with banknote since 1970). British Virgin Islands use US dollars, other overseas territories in the region use eastern Caribbean dollars; not sure if they have the Queen on their coins (they do), although everyone except Dominica still has the Queen as head of state. Jamaica and Barbados still have the Queen as head of state, but don't have her on their money, although the Bahamas can do (like Bermuda, local dollars on par with the greenback). All banknotes and coins bearing HM's portrait in Hong Kong were withdrawn from circulation before the handover in 1997. [Andy Bell points out from Hong Kong in 2008 that coins before 1997 are still in circulation, as noted HERE (entry dated February 19, 2006.) Also: Belize notes and coins have the Queen's portrait. Somalia recently issued a 25 shilling coin with Queen Victoria's portrait. In January 2006, Mark Brown of Augusta State University reported that a definitive answer to this question, at least for banknotes, is in P.J. Symes The Portraits of Queen Elizabeth II when they appear on World Bills. [Top] (End) (End)

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