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D'you go to the movies last night?/ di /noun, plural D's or Ds, d's or ds.the fourth letter of the English alphabet, a consonant.any spoken sound represented by the letter D or d, as in dog, ladder, ladle, or pulled.something having the shape of a D.a written or printed representation of the letter D or d.a device, as a printer's type, for reproducing the letter l or d.the fourth in order or in a series (sometimes lowercase) (in some grading systems) a grade or mark, as in school or college, indicating the quality of a student's work as poor or barely passing (sometimes lowercase) a classification, rating, or the like, indicating poor quality.Music.the second tone in the scale of C major, or the fourth tone in the relative minor scale. A minor, a string, key, or pipe tuned to this tone. a written or printed note representing this tone. (in the fixed system of solmization) the second tone of the scale of C major, called re. the tonality having D as the tonic note.(sometimes lowercase) the Roman numeral for 500.Compare Roman numerals. Chemistry, deuterium. Also 2H Electricity, electric displacement, a battery size for 1.5 volt dry cells: diameter, 1.3 inches (3.3 centimeters); length, 2.4 inches (6 centimeters).Biochemistry, aspartic acid, a symbol for a shoe width size narrower than E and wider than C.a proportional brassiere cup size larger than C.Symbol, Biochemistry. (of a molecule) having a configuration resembling the dextrorotatory isomer of glyceraldehyde: always printed as a small capital, roman character (distinguished from l-). Symbol, Chemistry, Biochemistry.dextrorotatory; dextro- (distinguished from l-).2From the Latin word denārīiDictionary.com Unabridged Based on the Random House Unabridged Dictionary, © Random House, Inc. 2022Sen. Claire McCaskill (D-MO), a leading voice on police demilitarization, was supportive of the White House announcement.C was a Captain, all covered with lace; D was a drunkard, and had a red face.D'o l'on peut aussy veoir, quelle esperance il y a de planter une belle chrestiant par tels evangelistes.Neither of us spoke again, and at length the squat log buildings of Pend d' Oreille loomed ahead of us in the night.Raw Gold|Bertrand W. SinclairHe picked out that simple little study of Cramer in D major in the first book—you know it well—and asked me to play it.Music-Study in Germany|Amy Fay(d) Excess balances may, at the convenience of each federal reserve bank, remain deposited with the gold settlement fund.Readings in Money and Banking|Chester Arthur Phillipsnoun plural d's, D's or Dsthe fourth letter and third consonant of the modern English alphabeta speech sound represented by this letter, usually a voiced alveolar stop, as in daggerthe semicircle on a billiards table having a radius of 11⁄12 inches and its straight edge in the middle of the baulk linephysics density or relative densitymaths a small increment in a given variable or function; used to indicate a derivative of one variable wth respect to another, as in d y /d xcess See algebraic notationDeutsch, indicating the serial number in the catalogue (1951) of the musical compositions of Schubert made by Otto Deutsch (1883–1967)music a note having a frequency of 293.66 hertz (D above middle C) or this value multiplied or divided by any power of 2; the second note of the scale of C major a key, string, or pipe producing this note the major or minor key having this note as its tonicmaths the first derivative of a function, as in D(x³ + x²) = 3x² + 2xphysics disperston electric displacement a semiskilled or unskilled manual worker, or a trainee or apprentice to a skilled worker (as modifier)D worker See also occupation groupings(Roman numeral) 500See Roman numeralsGermany (international car registration)Australian informal defence/m playing D in the match this afternoonAustralian informal defensive play(for sense 8) from German Deutschland(in animal pedigrees) damBritish currency penny or pennies(sense 3 and 6) Latin denarius(in the US and Canada) DoctorCollins English Dictionary - Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012The symbol for the isotope deuterium.To the right; dextro:d-tartaric acid.Relating to the configuration of d-glyceraldehyde, a compound chosen as the basis for stereochemical nomenclature because it is the simplest carbohydrate that can form optical isomers:d-fructose.The American Heritage® Stedman's Medical Dictionary Copyright © 2002, 2001, 1995 by Houghton Mifflin Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Company.The American Heritage® Science Dictionary Copyright © 2011. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved.WORD OF THE DAYselenographynoun |sel-uh-nog-ruh-fee |SEE DEFINITIONFEEDBACK© 2022 Dictionary.com, LLC Dieser Artikel behandelt vor allem Herkunft, Darstellung und Aussprache des Buchstaben D. Die verschiedenen Bedeutungen dieses Zeichens finden sich unter D (Begriffsklärung). Dd D, d (gesprochen: [deː]) ist der vierte Buchstabe des klassischen und modernen lateinischen Alphabets. Er repräsentiert im Deutschen und wohl allen europäischen Sprachen den stimmhaften alveolaren Plosiv, also einen Konsonanten. Der Buchstabe D hat in deutschen Texten eine durchschnittliche Häufigkeit von 5,09 % und ist dort der achthäufigste Buchstabe. Buchstabe D im Fingeralphabet Das Fingeralphabet für Gehörlose bzw. Schwerhörige stellt den Buchstaben D dar, indem der Zeigefinger nach oben zeigt und Daumen und restliche Finger einen geschlossenen Kreis bilden. Herkunft Fisch (protosinaitisch) Tür (protosinaitisch) Phönizisches Dälet Griechisches Delta Etruskisches D Lateinisches D Die protosinaitische Urform des Buchstaben liegt im Dunklen. Zurzeit gehen Wissenschaftler von dem Zeichen für Fisch oder einem Zeichen für Tür aus. Das Tür-Zeichen symbolisiert dabei die mit einem Vorhang verhängte Eingangstür eines Zelts. Aus der Schwanzflosse des Fisches oder aus dem Türsymbol entwickelte sich der Buchstabe im phönizischen Alphabet zu einem Dreieck mit Ansatz. Der rekonstruierte Name dieses Buchstabens ist Dälet, was Tür bedeutet. Die Phönizier gaben dem Buchstaben den Lautwert [d]. Auch im hebräischen Alphabet wird der Buchstabe mit dem entsprechenden Lautwert Dalet „ד“ genannt. Es besteht eine gewisse Verwandtschaft zum T, da sich beide Laute sehr ähneln. Die Griechen übernahmen den Buchstaben als Delta. Der Ansatz des Dreiecks wurde weggelassen. In vorklassischer Zeit wurde das Dreieck zum Teil auch abgerundet dargestellt, abhängig vom jeweiligen Schreibwerkzeug. Die Etrusker übernahmen die abgerundete Form des Delta. Da die Etruskische Sprache keine stimmhaften Konsonanten wie [d] hatte, wurde der Buchstabe kaum gebraucht, allerdings wurde er beibehalten. Die Römer übernahmen den Buchstaben von den Etruskern, schlossen ihn mit der Basillinie ab und verwendeten ihn wieder, um den im lateinischen vorhandenen [d]-Laut darzustellen. Zitat D vermittelt den dünnen und scharfen laut T mit dem gehauchten TH. Es nimmt in dem griechisch-lateinischen Alphabet den vierten Platz ein zwischen G und E oder C und E, in dem nur aus sechzehn Buchstaben bestehenden altrunischen, das eine eigene sehr verschiedene Ordnung hat, kommt es nicht vor, da ihm P und T genügt... (aus dem Grimmschen Wörterbuch) Siehe auch : der hebräische Buchstabe Dālet !, der arabische Buchstabe Dāl !, der hebräische Buchstabe Dālet Weblinks Commons: D - Album mit Bildern, Videos und Audiodateien Wiktionary: d – Bedeutungserklärungen, Wortherkunft, Synonyme, Übersetzungen Wiktionary: D – Bedeutungserklärungen, Wortherkunft, Synonyme, Übersetzungen rfdraikin/alphapage.html Lateinisches Grundalphabet Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz Siehe auch: Lateinisches Schriftsystem und Liste lateinischer Alphabete Vom lateinischen D abgeleitete Buchstaben Dð Dđ Dd Dđ Dd Dđ Dđ q Dđ Dđ Dđ Dđ Dđ 6 Dđ Abgerufen von „Càp nhâ t sán phẩm Sa l e mớ nhâ t r ồ n t o ả n h ệ th ồ ng X ơ m th êm LAZMALL. Xem th ờ m SHOPEE MALL. Xem th ờ m Fourth letter of the Latin alphabet This article is about the letter of the alphabet. For other uses, see D (disambiguation). For technical reasons, "D#" redirects here. For D-sharp, see D# (disambiguation). For technical reasons, "DZ" redirects here. For the keyboard symbol, see List of emoticons. DD d(See below)UsageWriting systemLatin scripTypeAlphabeticLanguage of originLatin languagePhonetic usage [d][t][f][z~ʃ][ʰd][q]Unicode codepointU+0044, U+0064Alphabetical position4Numerical value: 4HistoryDevelopment A ðD d(Time period--700 to present)Descendants DDZzDDĐđĐ Sisters ∏(∏, ∏)∧∫Variations(See below)OtherOther letters commonly used with(d(x))Associated numbers4This article contains phonetic transcriptions in the International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA). For an introductory guide on IPA symbols, see Help:IPA. For the distinction between [] , / / and ⟨ ⟩ , see IPA § Brackets and transcription delimiters. ISO basic Latin alphabet AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz vte D, or d, is the fourth letter of the modern English alphabet and the ISO basic Latin alphabet. Its name in English is dee (pronounced /diː/), plural dees.[1] History Egyptian hieroglyph door, fish Phoenician dalet Greek Delta Etruscan D Latin D The Semitic letter Dāleth may have developed from the logogram for a fish or a door.[2] There are many different Egyptian hieroglyphs that might have inspired this. In Semitic, Ancient Greek[3] and Latin,[4] the letter represented /d/, in the Etruscan alphabet[5] the letter was archaic, but still retained (see letter B). The equivalent Greek letter is Delta, Α.[3] Architecture The minuscule (lower-case) form of 'd' consists of a lower-story left bowl and a stem ascender. It most likely developed by gradual variations on the majuscule (capital) form 'D', and today now composed as a stem with a full lobe to the right. In handwriting, it was common to start the arc to the left of the vertical stroke, resulting in a serif at the top of the arc. This serif was extended while the rest of the letter was reduced, resulting in an angled stroke and loop. The angled stroke slowly developed into a vortical stroke.[6] Use in writing systems The letter D, standing for "Deutschland" (German for "Germany"), on a boundary stone at the border between Austria and Germany. In most languages that use the Latin alphabet, and in the International Phonetic Alphabet, ⟨d⟩ generally represents the voiced alveolar or voiced dental plosive /d/. However, in the Vietnamese alphabet, it represents the sound /z/ in northern dialects or /ʃ/ in southern dialects. (See D with stroke and Dz (digraph).) In Fijian it represents a prenasalized stop /nd/. [7] In some languages where voiceless unaspirated stops contrast with voiceless aspirated stops, ⟨d⟩ represents an unaspirated /t/, while ⟨t⟩ represents an aspirated /tʰ/. Examples of such languages include Icelandic, Scottish Gaelic, Navajo and the Pinyin transliteration of Mandarin. Other uses The Roman numeral D represents the number 500.[8] D is the grade below C but above E in the school grading system. D is the International vehicle registration code for Germany (see also .de). In Cantonese: Because the lack of Unicode CJK support in the early computer system, many Hong Kongers and Singaporeans used the capitalized D to represent 𠵽 (lit. a little). d, is the standard abbreviation for the Penny (British pre-decimal coin) (from Latin: denarius) Related characters Descendants and related characters in the Latin alphabet D đ : African D Ð ð : Latin letter Eth D with diacritics: Đ đ [9] D ʇ D ɔ̣ D ɔ̤ D ɔ̥ D ɔ̦ D ɔ̧ D ɔ̨ D ɔ̩ D ɔ̪ D ɔ̫ D ɔ̬ D ɔ̭ D ɔ̮ D ɔ̯ D ɔ̰ D ɔ̱ D ɔ̲ D ɔ̳ D ɔ̴ D ɔ̵ D ɔ̶ D ɔ̷ D ɔ̸ D ɔ̹ D ɔ̺ D ɔ̻ D ɔ̼ D ɔ̽ D ɔ̾ D ɔ̿ Phonetic symbols related to D: Symbols related to D used in the IPA: ɖ ɗ Symbols related to D used in the Uralic Phonetic Alphabet: ɞ ^ʰ [10] Other phonetic symbols related to D: ɖ[11] [12] [13] [13] ɖ ɗ : D with topbar : Insular D is used in various phonetic contexts[14] Ancestors and siblings in other alphabets : Semitic letter Dalet, from which the following symbols originally derive A 6 : Greek letter Delta, from which the following symbols originally derive : Coptic letter Delta Π δ ɳ : Cyrillic letter De Д : Old Italic D, the ancestor of modern Latin D : Runic letter dagaz, which is possibly a descendant of Old Italic D Runic letter thurisaz, another possible descendant of Old Italic D : Gothic letter daaz, which derives from Greek Delta Derived signs, symbols and abbreviations đ : Đong sign ɗ : the partial derivative symbol.

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 Code points These are the code points for the forms of the letter in various systems Character information Preview D d Unicode name LATIN CAPITAL LETTER D LATIN SMALL LETTER D Encodings decimal hex dec hex Unicode 68 U+0044 100 U+0064 UTF-8 68 44 100 64 Numeric character reference D D d #EBCDIC family 196 CA 132 84 ASCII 1 68 44 100 64 1 Also for encodings based on ASCII, including the DOS, Windows, ISO-8859 and Macintosh families of encodings. Other representations NATO phonetic Morse code Delta ███ ■ █ █ █ █ █ Signal flag flag semaphore American manual alphabet (ASL fingerspelling) British manual alphabet (BSL fingerspelling) Braille dots-145 Unified English Braille In British Sign Language (BSL), the letter 'd' is indicated by signing with the right hand held with the index and thumb extended and slightly curved, and the tip of the thumb and finger held against the extended index of the left hand. Use as a number In the hexadecimal (base 16) numbering system, D is a number that corresponds to the number 13 in decimal (base 10) counting.[15] In the binary (base 2) numbering system, D is denoted by 1101.[16] References ^ ''D'' Oxford English Dictionary, 2nd edition (1989); Merriam-Webster's Third New International Dictionary of the English Language, Unabridged (1993); ''dee'', op. cit. ^ ''The letter D'' .issuu. Archived from the original on 2021-08-29. Retrieved 2021-07-06. ^ a b ''Definition of DELTA'' .www.merriam-webster.com. Retrieved 2022-05-03. ^ ''Latin Alphabet'' (PDF) . Rex Wallace (2008) IY PAI* A A Zikh Rasna: A Manual of the Etruscan Language and Inscriptions ^ ''Introduction to Old English'' .lrc.la.utexas.edu. Retrieved 2022-05-03. ^ Lynch, John (1998), Pacific languages: an introduction. University of Hawaii Press. p. 97. ISBN 0-8248-1898-9. ^ Gordon, Arthur E. (1983), Illustrated Introduction to Latin Epigraphy. University of California Press. pp. 44. ISBN 9780520038981, Retrieved 3 October 2015. roman numerals'' .Everson, Michael; Lilley, Chris (2019-05-26). ''L2/19-179: Proposal for the addition of four Latin characters for Gaulish'' (PDF) . ^ Everson, Michael; et al. (2002-03-20), ''L2/02-141: Uralic Phonetic Alphabet characters for the UCS'' (PDF) . ^ Cook, Richard; Everson, Michael (2001-09-20), ''L2/01-347: Proposal to add six phonetic characters to the UCS'' (PDF) . ^ Constable, Peter (2003-09-30), ''L2/03-174R2: Proposal to Encode Phonetic Symbols with Middle Tilde in the UCS'' (PDF) . ^ a b Constable, Peter (2004-04-19), ''L2/04-132 Proposal to add additional phonetic characters to the UCS'' (PDF) . ^ Everson, Michael (2006-08-06), ''L2/06-266: Proposal to add Latin letters and a Greek symbol to the UCS'' (PDF) . ^ ''Hexadecimal Number System | There are Many Ways to Write Numbers'' .uosu.edu. Retrieved 2022-05-20. ^ ''DECIMAL, BINARY, AND HEXIDECIMAL'' (PDF).courses.cs.washington.edu. p. 13. Retrieved May 20, 2022. External links Wikimedia Commons has media related to D. The dictionary definition of D at Wiktionary The dictionary definition of d at Wiktionary Retrieved from "

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