

234 Country Code

List of telephone country codes

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List of country codes: A–K

Country codes A–K L–Z formerly Zaire (1997) formerly People's Republic of Congo (1970–1992) BG is Greenland Democratic [People's] Republic of Korea Republic

List of ISO 3166 country codes

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The International Organization for Standardization (ISO) created and maintains the ISO 3166 standard – Codes for the representation of names of countries and their subdivisions. The ISO 3166 standard contains three parts:

ISO 3166-1 – Codes for the representation of names of countries and their subdivisions – Part 1: Country codes defines codes for the names of countries, dependent territories, and special areas of geographical interest. It defines three sets of country codes:

ISO 3166-1 alpha-2 – two-letter country codes which are also used to create the ISO 3166-2 country subdivision codes and the Internet country code top-level domains.

ISO 3166-1 alpha-3 – three-letter country codes which may allow a better visual association between the codes and the country names than the 3166-1 alpha-2 codes.

ISO 3166-1 numeric – three-digit country codes which are identical to those developed and maintained by the United Nations Statistics Division, with the advantage of script (writing system) independence, and hence useful for people or systems using non-Latin scripts.

ISO 3166-2 – Codes for the representation of names of countries and their subdivisions – Part 2: Country subdivision code defines codes for the names of the principal subdivisions (e.g., provinces, states, departments, regions) of all countries coded in ISO 3166-1.

ISO 3166-3 – Codes for the representation of names of countries and their subdivisions – Part 3: Code for formerly used names of countries defines codes for country names which have been deleted from ISO 3166-1 since its first publication in 1974.

The ISO 3166-1 standard currently comprises 249 countries, 193 of which are sovereign states that are members of the United Nations. Many dependent territories in the ISO 3166-1 standard are also listed as a subdivision of their administering state in the ISO 3166-2 standard, which is the case for China, Finland, France, the Kingdom of the Netherlands, Norway (Svalbard and Jan Mayen are listed, but Bouvet Island is

not), and the United States of America, but not Australia, Denmark, New Zealand, or the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

List of country codes: L–Z

Country codes A–K L–Z Formerly the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands (1986) In cases with two codes listed, the first one applies to the Gaza Strip

ISO 3166-1

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The alphabetic country codes were first included in ISO 3166 in 1974, and the numeric country codes were first included in 1981. The country codes have been published as ISO 3166-1 since 1997, when ISO 3166 was expanded into three parts, with ISO 3166-2 defining codes for subdivisions and ISO 3166-3 defining codes for former countries.

As a widely used international standard, ISO 3166-1 is implemented in other standards and used by international organizations to allow facilitation of the exchange of goods and information. However, it is not the only standard for country codes. Other country codes used by many international organizations are partly or totally incompatible with ISO 3166-1, although some of them closely correspond to ISO 3166-1 codes.

Mobile country code

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The mobile country code consists of three decimal digits and the mobile network code consists of two or three decimal digits (for example: MNC of 001 is not the same as MNC of 01). The first digit of the mobile country code identifies the geographic region as follows (the digits 1 and 8 are not used):

0: Test networks

2: Europe

3: North America and the Caribbean

4: Asia and the Middle East

5: Australia and Oceania

6: Africa

7: South and Central America

9: Worldwide (Satellite, Air—aboard aircraft, Maritime—aboard ships, Antarctica)

An MCC is used in combination with an MNC (a combination known as an "MCC/MNC tuple") to uniquely identify a mobile network operator (carrier) using the GSM (including GSM-R), UMTS, LTE, and 5G public land mobile networks. Some but not all CDMA, iDEN, and satellite mobile networks are identified with an MCC/MNC tuple as well. For WiMAX networks, a globally unique Broadband Operator ID can be derived from the MCC/MNC tuple. TETRA networks use the mobile country code from ITU-T Recommendation E.212 together with a 14-bit binary mobile network code (T-MNC) where only values between 0 and 9999 are used. However, a TETRA network may be assigned an E.212 network code as well. Some network operators do not have their own radio access network at all. These are called mobile virtual network operators (MVNO) and are marked in the tables as such. Note that MVNOs without their own MCC/MNC (that is, they share the MCC/MNC of their host network) are not listed here.

The following tables attempt to provide a complete list of mobile network operators. Country information, including ISO 3166-1 alpha-2 country codes is provided for completeness. Mostly for historical reasons, one E.212 MCC may correspond to multiple ISO country codes (e.g., MCC 362 corresponds to BQ, CW, and SX). Some operators also choose to use an MCC outside the geographic area that it was assigned to (e.g. Digicel uses the Jamaica MCC throughout the Caribbean). ITU-T updates an official list of mobile network codes in its Operational Bulletins which are published twice a month. ITU-T also publishes complete lists: as of January 2024 list issued on 15 November 2023 was current, having all MCC/MNC before 15 November 2023. The official list is often incomplete as national MNC authorities do not forward changes to the ITU in a timely manner. The official list does not provide additional details such as bands and technologies and may not list disputed territories such as Abkhazia or Kosovo.

List of mobile telephone prefixes by country

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Mobile network codes in ITU region 2xx (Europe)

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Telephone numbers in Russia

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Telephone numbers in Russia are administered by Roskomnadzor, and the Ministry of Digital Development, Communications and Mass Media of the Russian Federation. Russia's national telephone numbering plan comprises four levels of destination routing codes with local, zone, country, and international scopes, implementing a closed numbering plan, in which the number of digits of all national significant numbers assigned to subscriber telephones is fixed at ten, with three digits for the area code, and a seven-digit subscriber number which includes a zone code of up to two digits.

Russia is a member of the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) and participates in the international numbering plan provided by recommendations E.164 and E.123, using the telephone country code 7, which is shared with Kazakhstan, designating two area codes for routing calls to that country. Country code 7 was originally assigned to the Soviet Union, and continued to be used by the fifteen successor states after the 1991 dissolution of the Soviet Union. All but two successor states switched to new, individual country codes from the 3xx and 9xx ranges between 1993 and 1998.

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