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1 (one, unit, unity) is a number, numeral, and glyph. It is the first and smallest positive integer of the infinite sequence of natural numbers. This fundamental property has led to its unique uses in other fields, ranging from science to sports, where it commonly denotes the first, leading, or top thing in a group. 1 is the unit of counting or measurement, a determiner for singular nouns, and a gender-neutral pronoun. Historically, the representation of 1 evolved from ancient Sumerian and Babylonian symbols to the modern Arabic numeral.

In mathematics, 1 is the multiplicative identity, meaning that any number multiplied by 1 equals the same number. 1 is by convention not considered a prime number. In digital technology, 1 represents the "on" state in binary code, the foundation of computing. Philosophically, 1 symbolizes the ultimate reality or source of existence in various traditions.

100%

*Look up 100% in Wiktionary, the free dictionary. 100% may refer to: 1 (number), the equivalent to 100% 100% (band), a South Korean boy group 100% (Angela*

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\$100

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Canadian one-hundred-dollar note

New Zealand one hundred-dollar note

Nicaraguan one-hundred-cordoba note

United States one-hundred-dollar bill

One of the banknotes of the Hong Kong dollar

One of the Fifth series of the New Taiwan Dollar banknote

One of the banknotes of Zimbabwe

Other currencies that issue \$100 banknotes, bills or coins are:

The 100

*The 100 or The Hundred may refer to: 100 (DC Comics), fictional organized crime groups appearing in DC Comics The 100 (film), a 2025 Indian action crime*

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Nasdaq-100

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The Nasdaq-100 (NDX) is a stock market index made up of equity securities issued by 100 of the largest non-financial companies listed on the Nasdaq stock exchange. It is a modified capitalization-weighted index. The stocks' weights in the index are based on their market capitalizations, with certain rules capping the influence of the largest components. It is limited to companies from a single exchange, and it does not have any financial companies. The financial companies are in a separate index, the Nasdaq Financial-100.

Time 100

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Time 100 is a list of the top 100 most influential people in the world, assembled by the American news magazine Time. First published in 1999 as the result of a debate among American academics, politicians, and journalists, the list is now a highly publicized annual event. It is generally considered an honor to be included on the list, but, much like the magazine's Person of the Year, Time makes it clear that entrants are recognized for changing the world, regardless of the consequences of their actions. The final list of influential individuals is exclusively chosen by Time editors, with nominations coming from the Time 100 alumni and the magazine's international writing staff. Only the winner of the Reader's Poll, conducted days before the official list is revealed, is chosen by the general public. The corresponding commemorative gala is held annually in Manhattan, and has emerged as one of the world's most celebrated galas as well as high fashion events.

In 2019, Time began publishing the Time 100 Next list, which "spotlights 100 rising stars who are shaping the future of business, entertainment, sports, politics, science, health and more".

100 metres

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The 100 metres, or 100-meter dash, is a sprint race in track and field competitions. The shortest common outdoor running distance, the 100-metre (109.36 yd) dash is one of the most popular and prestigious events in the sport of athletics. It has been contested at the Summer Olympics since 1896 for men and since 1928 for women. The inaugural World Championships were in 1983.

On an outdoor 400-metre running track, the 100 m is held on the home straight, with the start usually being set on an extension to make it a straight-line race. There are three instructions given to the runners

immediately before and at the beginning of the race: "on your marks", "set", and the firing of the starter's pistol. The runners move to the starting blocks when they hear the "on your marks" instruction. The following instruction, to adopt the "set" position, allows them to adopt a more efficient starting posture and isometrically preload their muscles: this will help them to start faster. A race-official then fires the starter's pistol to signal the race beginning and the sprinters stride forwards from the blocks. Sprinters typically reach top speed after somewhere between 50 and 60 m. Their speed then slows towards the finish line.

The 10-second barrier has historically been a barometer of fast men's performances, while the best female sprinters take eleven seconds or less to complete the race. The men's world record is 9.58 seconds, set by Jamaica's Usain Bolt in 2009, while the women's world record is 10.49 seconds, set by American Florence Griffith-Joyner in 1988.

The 100 metres is considered one of the blue ribbon events of the Olympics and is among the highest profile competitions at the games. It is the most prestigious 100 metres race at an elite level and is the shortest sprinting competition at the Olympics – a position it has held at every edition except for a brief period between 1900 and 1904, when a men's 60 metres was contested. The unofficial "world's fastest man or woman" title typically goes to the Olympic or world 100 metres champion.

The 200 metre time almost always yields a "faster" average speed than a 100-metre race time, since the initial slow speed at the start is spread out over the longer distance. The current men's Olympic and world champion is Noah Lyles, while the current women's Olympic champion is Julien Alfred, and the world champion is Sha'Carri Richardson.

## ATA 100

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ATA 100 contains the reference to the ATA numbering system which is a common referencing standard for commercial aircraft documentation. This commonality permits greater ease of learning and understanding for pilots, aircraft maintenance technicians, and engineers alike. The standard numbering system was published by the Air Transport Association on June 1, 1956. While the ATA 100 numbering system has been superseded, it continued to be widely used until it went out of date in 2015, especially in documentation for general aviation aircraft, on aircraft Fault Messages (for Post Flight Troubleshooting and Repair) and the electronic and printed manuals.

The Joint Aircraft System/Component (JASC) Code Tables was a modified version of the Air Transport Association of America (ATA), Specification 100 code. It was developed by the FAA's, Regulatory Support Division (AFS-600). This code table was constructed by using the new JASC code four digit format, along with an abbreviated code title. The abbreviated titles have been modified in some cases to clarify the intended use of the accompanying code. The final version of the JASC/ATA 100 code was released by the FAA in 2008.

In 2000 the ATA Technical Information and Communications Committee (TICC) developed a new consolidated specification for the commercial aviation industry, ATA iSpec 2200. It includes an industry-wide approach for aircraft system numbering, as well as formatting and data content standards for documentation output. The main objectives of the new specification are to minimize cost and effort expended by operators and manufacturers, improve information quality and timeliness, and facilitate manufacturers' delivery of data that meet airline operational needs.

More recently, the international aviation community developed the S1000D standard, an XML specification for preparing, managing, and using equipment maintenance and operations information.

The unique aspect of the chapter numbers is its relevance for all aircraft. Thus a chapter reference number for a Boeing 747 will be the same for other Boeing aircraft, a BAe 125 and Airbus Aircraft. Examples of this include Oxygen (Chapter 35), Electrical Power (Chapter 24) and Doors (Chapter 52). Civil aviation authorities will also organize their information by ATA chapter like the Master Minimum Equipment List (MMEL) Guidebook from Transport Canada.

The ATA chapter format is always CC-SS, where CC is the chapter and SS the section, see ATA extended list section below for details. Some websites, like aircraft parts resellers, will sometimes refer to ATA 72R or 72T for reciprocating and turbine engines (jet or turboprop), this nomenclature is not part per se of the ATA numbering definition. The ATA 72 subchapter are different for reciprocating engines and turbine engines. Under JASC/ATA 100 the reciprocating engine are now under ATA 85.

Machine Gun Kelly (musician)

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Colson Baker (born April 22, 1990), known professionally as MGK (stylized in all lowercase) and formerly Machine Gun Kelly, is an American rapper, singer, songwriter, producer and actor.

MGK released four mixtapes from 2007 to 2010 before he signed with Puff Daddy's Bad Boy Records, an imprint of Interscope Records, in 2011. His debut studio album, *Lace Up* (2012), peaked at number four on the US Billboard 200 and was led by the single "Wild Boy" (featuring Waka Flocka Flame), which marked his first entry on the Billboard Hot 100 and received triple platinum certification by the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA). His second and third albums, *General Admission* (2015) and *Bloom* (2017), were both met with critical praise and similar commercial success; the latter was supported by the single "Bad Things" (with Camila Cabello), which peaked at number four on the Billboard Hot 100. His 2018 single, "Rap Devil", was a diss track aimed at fellow rapper Eminem, and peaked at number 13 on the chart despite mixed critical response. His fourth album, *Hotel Diablo* (2019), experimented with rap rock and saw a critical incline.

MGK's fifth album, *Tickets to My Downfall* (2020), saw a complete departure from hip-hop in favor of a pop-punk sound and aesthetic, with its production entirely helmed by Blink-182 drummer Travis Barker. It debuted atop the Billboard 200—becoming the only rock album to do so that year—and was supported by the single "My Ex's Best Friend" (featuring blackbear), which peaked within the top 20 of the Billboard Hot 100. Its sequel, *Mainstream Sellout* (2022), served as his sixth album and matched its commercial success, although critical reception was mixed. In 2024, he released the collaborative extended play (EP) *Genre: Sadboy* with fellow Ohio-based rapper Trippie Redd.

MGK had his first starring role in the romantic drama *Beyond the Lights* (2014), and since appeared in the techno-thriller *Nerve* (2016), the horror *Bird Box* (2018), the comedy *Big Time Adolescence* and portrayed Tommy Lee in the Mötley Crüe biopic *The Dirt* (both 2019). In 2022, he and Mod Sun made their directorial debuts with the stoner comedy film *Good Mourning*, which they also wrote, produced, and starred in.

The stage name "Machine Gun Kelly" is derived from the nickname of Prohibition-era gangster George Kelly Barnes.

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