

I'm not robot!

Returns a cell reference specified by a string. Examples Make a copy Note: Each example is in its own tab. Sample Usage INDIRECT("Sheet2!"&B10) INDIRECT("A2") INDIRECT("R2C3", FALSE) Student info Student Info data as a separate sheet in the spreadsheet. Student grades Returns the contents of the reference which can be a cell or an area. Syntax INDIRECT(cell\_reference, as\_string, [is\_A1\_notation]) cell\_reference, as\_string - A cell reference, written as a string with surrounding quotation marks, is A1 notation - [OPTIONAL - TRUE by default] - Indicates if the cell reference is in A1 notation or R1C1 notation. Get answers from community experts Google Sheets is a powerful cloud-based spreadsheet application you can use for free so long as you have a Google account. It gives you mostly all of the functionality you'd find in other paid spreadsheet applications like Microsoft Excel or WPS Office. In this guide you'll learn the basics about how to use Google Sheets. To get started with Google Sheets, you'll need to sign up for a free Google account, and access Google Drive, where you can create and organize your spreadsheets. Google Drive is where you create, store, and organize all of the Google Sheets spreadsheets that you work with. Visit the Google Account sign up page and work through the wizard to create your free Google Account. Once you have your account ID and password, connect to Google Drive and sign in using your new Google account. To organize multiple spreadsheets into a single folder, select New in the upper left of the Google Drive window, then select Folder. Using folders is a great way to organize all of your Google Sheets spreadsheets inside of Google Drive. If you add a new spreadsheet in your main Google Drive account, it'll place it outside of all folders. Once you accumulate a lot of files there, those spreadsheets can be hard to find. It's always a good idea to organize spreadsheets inside of folders in your Google Drive account. You can create a new spreadsheet in Google Sheets in two ways: Either create a blank spreadsheet, or start with a template to save time. Whichever method you use to create a new spreadsheet, it'll open a new window where you can start working inside the document. The first method to create a blank spreadsheet in Google Sheets is to select New in the upper left corner of the Google Drive window, and then select Blank spreadsheet. Alternatively, right-click anywhere inside a folder, then select Google Sheets > Blank spreadsheet. To save some time, you can start with a spreadsheet template. To do this select New > Google Sheets > From a template to open a Template Gallery where you can select pre-formatted spreadsheets to get started. Pre-formatted templates include: CalendarsTo-do listsBudgetsTravel and wedding plannersTime sheetsFinancial statementsMuch more Editing data in a Google Sheets spreadsheet is very easy. However, there are a few important tips to keep in mind. These tips include how to edit cell data and how to add or delete rows and columns, adding new sheets, and adding charts. Edit Cells: Select any cell and start typing to enter data. To edit any data already in a cell, double-click the box and place the cursor where you'd like to edit. Move Cells: To move multiple cells, select the first cell and drag to the bottom of the range you want to copy. Press Ctrl+C to copy the highlighted cells. You'll see a dotted blue line appear around the range of cells. Select any other cell where you want to place the range and press Ctrl+V to paste them. On a Mac, press Command instead of Control. Insert Rows or Columns: To add or delete a column or row, right-click the number or letter of the row or column you want to add or remove, and then select one of the following options: Delete row or Delete column: Remove the row or column and shift the remaining cells up or left to fill in the gap.Insert 1 above or Insert 1 below: Insert a new row above or below your selected row.Insert 2 left or Insert 1 right: Insert a new column to the left or right of your selected column. If you select multiple cells or columns, the options to insert or delete columns or rows changes to delete or insert the number of columns or rows you've highlighted. Add new sheet: You can add a new sheet to your Google Sheets spreadsheet file by selecting the + icon at the lower left corner of the window. This will add a new sheet tab to the bottom. You can rename your new sheet by selecting the down arrow to the right of the sheet tab name and selecting Rename. Add charts and graphs: You can add charts or graphs to your spreadsheets by highlighting the range of cells you want to chart, then selecting Insert Chart in the ribbon. Google Sheets will auto-select the type of chart that makes sense for the data you selected, but you can select the three dots in the upper right corner of the chart to change this and edit the chart. In Google Sheets, you have access to a library of spreadsheet functions that's just as extensive as anything you'll find in Microsoft Excel. Using Google Sheets functions, you can average entire rows or columns of cells, find max or min values, or even import data from web pages. To insert a formula in a Google Sheets spreadsheet, type = (the equal sign). When you start typing the name of a function, you'll see a dropdown list of all available functions that start with those letters. You'll see a definition of what the first function does. To see a definition for any of the others, hover over its name with the mouse pointer. When you type the first opening parenthesis for a function, you'll see a list of parameters for that function and their explanations. Once you type the closing parenthesis for the function, press Enter, then you'll see the results for that function appear in the cell. Once you've created your first spreadsheet, you may want to share it with others. Here are a few ways to share a Google Sheets spreadsheet. If you already have a spreadsheet open, select File > Share. Another way you can share a spreadsheet in Google Sheets is to right-click the spreadsheet file inside of Google Drive, and then select Share. The Google Sheets Share with others window will open. If you don't want to have to name specific email addresses to share the spreadsheet with, select Copy link. This option lets you provide the link to the spreadsheet via email, instant message, or anywhere else. If you leave the default settings for sharing, anyone who has the link to the spreadsheet will be able to view it. If the data is sensitive or you prefer to keep it private, it's better the change this setting and share the spreadsheet with specific people. To set the spreadsheet as private and share only with specific people, select the dropdown arrow next to can view, then select OFF - only specific people can access. Next, in the People section, type the email addresses of the people you want to share the spreadsheet with. Select the dropdown arrow next to the pen icon and choose what shared users can do with the spreadsheet. Can edit: The recipient can view, make changes, and leave comments on the spreadsheet.Can view: The person can read the spreadsheet but not make any changes or comments.Can comment: The collaborator can read and leave comments. Click Send to save the permissions settings and send the invitations. When you share a spreadsheet, Google Sheets will send emails to all of the people you've shared the sheet with and include the link where they can access it. Thanks for letting us know! Tell us why! IONOSdigitalguideOnline marketingOnline salesExcel: INDIRECT Function When using Excel, we often use cell references in formulas. This is what makes Excel so useful in the first place: Instead of performing calculations manually - like math back in school - by entering the values directly into the formulas, in Excel we simply specify the cells from which the values should be taken, across entire columns and rows. Microsoft's spreadsheet program is therefore dynamic.The INDIRECT function in Excel lets you go one step further. Rather than writing the cell reference in the formula, you can simply obtain it from another cell or compile it based on multiple parameters. It sounds complicated, but it can be a great help!Register a domain nameBuild your brand on a great domain, including SSL and a personal consultant!Private registration24/7 supportEmailWith INDIRECT, Excel allows you to obtain a reference from another cell, instead of entering it directly into the formula. Users can also piece together cell references in this manner - extracting the first component from one cell and the second from another. The cell containing the INDIRECT function then displays the value to which the compound reference refers.INDIRECT is rarely used on its own. However, it could be used in this way for certain dynamic formulas, where the cell reference changes continuously with new parameters entered in a cell. In most cases, INDIRECT is used in combination with other functions.It's also possible to use INDIRECT to display a value from another worksheet. In theory, you could even refer to another workbook. But this kind of reference only works when the other workbook is also opened. If the file referred to in the INDIRECT function is closed, however, an error message will appear instead of a value.INDIRECT comprises a required and an optional parameter.=INDIRECT(reference,[A1])Reference: This is where you enter the cell reference or cell references. You can also write a part of the cell reference into the formula directly (using quotation marks). Two reference components are combined with the ampersand character (&).A1: This optional parameter specifies the format you wish to create the cell reference in. If the parameter is left out or TRUE is entered in the formula, the A1 format is applied. In the case of FALSE, the formula uses the R1C1 format.Excel is typically used in A1 format. Here, the rows are numbered (A1, A2, A3, ...) and the columns shown with running letters (A1, B1, C1, ...). But you can also configure the use of the R1C1 format in the program settings; both rows and columns are numbered in this case. Accordingly, R5C10 would denote the cell where the fifth row meets the tenth column.For instance, if the cell A1 contains B1 and the cell B1 contains the value 5, the following formula would produce the value 5:Excel recognizes the text entry in cell A1 as a signal for the cell reference and interprets it accordingly.In Excel, you create a cell reference with INDIRECT by entering a cell address in another cell.The function becomes more complex when the cell reference is split into parts.In this example, there is just one number in cell A1. The column component of the reference is entered into the formula directly as a letter.You can also enter part of the reference directly into the function.But you can also write the row as well as column in two different cells.You can extract both the column as well as the row component of a cell reference from different cells.INDIRECT also offers an interesting application when the formula is used to reference values in other worksheets. This can be useful, for example, if similar tables and calculations are contained in multiple sheets and you wish to display the selected values of other sheets in an overview sheet. Here, the name of the worksheet is obtained from a cell.Cell A1 contains the name of the worksheet and in that sheet, the desired value is located in cell C1. The additional symbols in the function's parameter arise from the fact that the full text of the reference (including quotation and exclamation marks) have to be included. For the necessary quotation mark, a single quotation mark needs to be placed within double quotation marks, since it concerns a text entry in the function. The text from cell A1 and subsequently a longer text entry then follows: The worksheet name is closed again with a quotation mark followed by an obligatory exclamation mark and finally the cell whose value you wish to display.INDIRECT can also extract values from different tables.You can now either adjust the value in cell A1 - using a drop-down menu for example - as necessary or arrange the values of the different sheets one below the other. Here you can simply drag down the formula (using the cursor) and Excel will automatically adjust the references to the new position of the function.The INDIRECT Excel function is often used in conjunction with others. For example, combining INDIRECT with the SUM function is useful if you wish to add values from another worksheet. Rather than generating the total in the corresponding sheet and then reproducing it in an overview, like in the example earlier, the values can be added directly in the overview.=SUM(INDIRECT("'"&A3&"'!B1:B5'))This formula allows you to add cells B1 to B5 in a worksheet that you have specified in cell A3.Use INDIRECT in Excel to add values from another worksheet.At the same time, you can add values from different worksheets with the SUM function.=SUM(INDIRECT("'"&A1&"'!C1");INDIRECT("'"&A2&"'!C1");INDIRECT("'"&A3&"'!C1"))You can also add values from different sheets together using SUM and INDIRECT.Many other mathematic or statistical functions can also be expanded in Excel using this technique (such as MEAN).HiDrive Cloud Storage with IONOS!Based in Europe, HiDrive secures your data in the cloud so you can easily access it from any device!Highly secureShared accessAvailable anywhereRelated articles It can often be incredibly time-consuming to search for a specific entry in an Excel table by hand, which is where VLOOKUP comes into play. This practical function allows you to find the exact value for a specific search criterion. The VLOOKUP function is indispensable for managing price lists, members directories, and inventory catalogues. To ensure you can benefit from this practical function... Excel's if-then statement is one of its most helpful formulas. In many situations, you can create a logical comparison: if A is true, then B, otherwise C. To use this useful if-then formula in Excel, you first need to understand how it works and precisely how to use it. For example, which syntax rules does the IF function follow, and how can you extend the formula? To work with large data sets, long tables, and large arrays, Excel offers several features. These facilitate navigation through the mass of values and data. For instance, to quickly find the right cell, you can use MATCH in Excel. The function searches for a value and then specifies the position of the cell. How does it work? Excel usually displays a single result in each cell. Because each cell contains only a single value, the contents can easily be transferred to other functions. However, sometimes you want to combine multiple elements. The Excel CONCATENATE function lets you combine text, numbers, and functions in a single cell.

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