



Roman numerals use seven letters: I, V, X, L, C, D and M to represent the numbers 1, 5, 10, 50, 100, 500 and 1000. These seven letters make up thousands of numbers. Read our full guide below or use the converter and chart to quickly check a numeral. Numerals Converter Numerals Chart 1 34 XXXIV 67 LXVII 2 II 35 XXXV 68 LXVIII 3 III 36 XXXVI 69 LXIX 4 IV 37 XXXVII 70 LXX 5 V 38 XXXVII 71 LXXI 6 VI 39 XXXIX 72 LXXII 7 VII 40 XL 73 LXXII 70 LXXVI 12 XII 45 XLV 78 LXXVII 12 XII 45 XLV 78 LXXVII 12 XII 46 XLVI 79 LXXIX 14 XIV 47 XLVII 80 LXXX 15 XV 48 XLVIII 81 LXXXI 16 XVI 49 XLIX 82 LXXXII 17 XVII 50 L 83 LXXXIII 18 XVIII 51 LI 84 LXXXIV 19 XIX 52 LII 85 LXXXV 20 XX 53 LIII 86 LXXXVI 21 XXI 54 LIV 87 LXXXVII 22 XXII 55 LV 88 LXXXVII 22 XXII 56 LVI 89 LXXXVI 24 XXIV 57 LVII 90 XC 25 XXV 58 LVIII 91 XCI 26 XXVI 59 LIX 92 XCII 27 XXVII 60 LX 93 XCIII 28 XXVIII 61 LXI 94 XCIV 29 XXIX 62 LXII 95 XCV 30 XXX 63 LXIII 96 XCVI 31 XXXI 64 LXIV 97 XCVII 32 XXXII 65 LXV 98 XCVIII 33 XXXII 66 LXVI 99 XCIX 100 C Page Contents Video Guide Roman numerals are written using seven letters: I, V, X, L, C, D and M, they represent the numbers 1, 5, 10, 50, 100, 500 and 1,000. We use these seven letters to make up thousands of others. For example, the Roman numeral for two is written as 'II' which is just two one's smushed together. The number twenty-seven is written as XXVII, which when broken down looks like XX (20) + V (5) + II (2) – all totalled up it equals to twenty-seven. Roman numerals are usually written largest to smallest from left to right. However, this is not always true. The Romans didn't like writing four of the same numerals in a row, so they developed a system of subtraction. The Romans didn't like writing four of the same numerals in a row, so they developed a system of subtraction. written as 'IV'. Here we have I (1) before V (5) and because the smaller number is before the larger number, we know that we have to subtract here – making IV four. The same principle applies to the number nine, which is written as IX. There are six instances where subtraction is used: The number 994 is a great example of this rule – it's written CMXCIV. Broken down we have CM = 900, XC = 90 and IV = 4; adding all these up brings us back to 994. Example: 27 To write 27 in numerals, we take 20 (XX), 5 (V) and 2 (II), to make XXVII. Example: 32 To write 32 in numerals, we take 30 (XXX) and 2 (II), to make XXXII. Example: 58 To write 58 in numerals, we take 50 (L), 5 (V) and 3 (III), to make LVIII. Example: 158 To write 55 in numerals, we take 500 (D), 50 (L) and 5 (V), to make DLV. Example: 1582 To write 1582 in numerals, we take 1000 (M), 500 (D), 50 (L), 30 (XXX) and 2 (II), to make MDLXXXII. Years written in Roman numerals can be guite long and scary – but breaking them down we see that they're actually guite simple. Let's look at a few examples. Years in the 21st century are nice 'n easy. First, we start off with MM (1000 + 1000) and then we add on whatever we need. If we wanted to write 2020 in numerals we start with MM and add XX (20) to make MMXX. Years from the 20th century are also quite simple. We start off with MCM (1900) and then similarly add on whatever we need. For example, 1965 would be written as MCM (1900) + LXXX (80) + V (5), which when written out is MCMLXV. Here are the years in numerals from 2010 to 2029: 2010 MMX 2020 MMXX 2011 MMXI 2023 MMXXII 2013 MMXII 2023 MMXXIV 2015 MMXV 2015 MMXV 2015 MMXV 2016 MMXVI 2026 MMXXVI 2017 MMXVII 2027 MMXXVII 2018 MMXVII 2028 MMXXII 2018 MMXVII 2028 MMXXIV 2015 MMXVII 2028 MMXXIV 2015 MMXV 2016 MMXVI 2026 MMXXVI 2017 MMXVII 2027 MMXXVII 2018 MMXVII 2028 MMXXII 2028 MMXXIV 2014 MMXIV 2024 MMXXIV 2015 MMXVI 2015 MMXVI 2026 MMXXVI 2017 MMXVII 2027 MMXXVII 2018 MMXVII 2028 MMXXII 2018 MMXVII 2028 MMXXVII 2018 MMXVII 2028 MMXVII 2028 MMXVII 2028 MMXVVII 2028 2019 MMXIX 2029 MMXXIX Large Numbers Because the largest letter used in Roman numerals is M and we can only stack three of the same numerals is 3999 (MMMCMXCIX). But it is possible to write numerals bigger than 3999. If we draw a line across the top of a numeral then we are multiplying it by 1000. For example, the Roman numeral for 5000 is written as \overline{N} (5 x 1000). If we want to write 1,550,000 in Roman numerals it would be written as: \overline{N} \overline{D} \overline{L} . If we break it down the numeral for 1,000,000 is \overline{N} , the numeral for 500,000 is \overline{D} and the numeral for 50,000 is L. Zeros and Fractions Interestingly there is no numeral for zero. This is because numerals were developed for the purposes of trading and there was no need for zero, instead the Latin word 'nulla' was used. Fractions were often used in currency. The most common fractions used were twelfths and halves. A twelfth was represented by a single dot '•', known as a 'uncia'. Halves were represented by the letter 'S', short for semis. With no numeral for zero, it makes doing any advanced mathematics a tad bit difficult – but addition and subtraction are well within the realms of possibilities. Addition When adding with numerals, the number one tip is to ignore the subtractive principle – i.e. instead of writing four as IV write it out as III. Let's take a simple example. To add IX (9) and XI (11) together, we: Subtractive principle. Let's take the almost scary problem of CCLXXXVIII (288) – CCLXXI (271): Modern Usage Roman numerals can be found all everywhere in modern society, here are five examples: The list goes on and on, numerals can be found in books to number the introductory pages, in legal contracts to denote sections, to reference wars (WWI and WWII), et cetera, et cetera, et cetera... Origin of Roman Numerals Before the Romans other civilisations had devised their own counting systems. The Etruscans who occupied central Italy before the Romans had developed a similar system which just used different symbols. Theory 1 A common theory is that the numerals represent hand signals. The numbers one, two, three and four are signalled by the equivalent number of fingers. Five is represented by separating the thumb and fingers to make a 'V' shape. The numbers six to nine are shown by crossing either hands or thumbs in an 'X' shape. Theory 2 Another theory suggests numerals originated from the notches etched onto tally sticks. These tally sticks had been used centuries prior to the Romans for basic counting; in fact, they were still used by shepherds one, two, three and four were represented by the equivalent amount of straight lines etched into the wood. Five was shown as an upside down 'V' and ten by an 'X'. This system followed similar principles to numerals. Seven on a tally stick would look like IIIIVII, which would look like IIIIVII, but in short form: XVII. The theory suggests that the Romans developed this system adding 'L', 'C', 'D' and 'M' to represent 50, 100, 500 and 1000. Other Number & Counting Systems Many other civilisations in the ancient world had already come up with their own number systems. Egyptian numbers: 3000-1600 BCE One of the oldest number systems comes from Egypt - developed over 5000 years ago! Their system was very comprehensive compared to others; they even had a symbol for zero. The Egyptians didn't use the subtractive principle and with no symbol for five it meant nine was shown as nine I's written out. To take another example 1700 was written as: Babylonian numbers: 1750 BCE The Babylonian system of numbers was also quite complicated; they actually adopted and adapted their system from the earlier Sumerians. Similar to the Egyptians, there was no symbol for five, meaning nine was also written out as nine 1's (see the chart below). One thing the Babylonian system had in common with the Romans' was having no symbol to represent zero. Share this page Bibliography Related FAQs Related Pages

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