

POST*CODE®

Addressing Issues

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1 Which countries in the world have/do not have a postcode system?

Nearly every country has a different addressing system.

Most countries have a postcode system which indicates the delivery zone or office. When a letter is sent to a given country, it needs to be addressed correctly and with the postcode in the position required by that country.

However, some countries do not have a postcode system or have one but do not use it.

Here you can find two lists: a list of countries with a postcode system and a list of countries without a postcode system.

				Universal DataBase (Aug. 2026)
List of countries which require postal codes:				
Country/territory name	**Country/territory name**	**Country/territory name**	**Country/territory name**	**Country/territory name**
A-C	C-I	I-M	M-S	S-Z
Afghanistan	Cyprus	Indonesia	Morocco	Samoa
Äland	Czech Republic	Iran	Mozambique	San Marino
Albania	Denmark	Iraq	Myanmar	Saudi Arabia
Algeria	Diego Garcia (IOT)	Ireland	Namibia	Senegal
American Samoa	Djibouti	Isle of Man	Naoero	Serbia
Andorra	Dominican Republic	Israel	Nepal	Singapore
Anguilla	Ecuador	Italy	Netherlands	Slovakia
Argentina	Egypt	Japan	New Caledonia	Slovenia
Armenia	El Salvador	Jersey	New Zealand	South Africa
Ascension	Estonia	Jordan	Nicaragua	South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands
Australia	Eswatini	Kazakhstan	Niger	Spain
Austria	Ethiopia	Kenya	Nigeria	Sri Lanka
Azerbaijan	Falkland Island (Malvinas)	Kiribati	Niue	Sudan
Bahrain	Faröe Islands	Korea (Rep.)	Norfolk Island	Svalbard and Jan Mayen
Bangladesh	Federated States of Micronesia	Kosovo (UNMIK)	North Macedonia (Republic of)	Sweden
Barbados	Finland	Kuwait	Northern Mariana Islands	Switzerland
Belarus	France	Kyrgyzstan	Norway	Taiwan
Belgium	French Guiana	Laos	Oman	Tajikistan
Bermuda	French Southern Territories	Latvia	Pakistan	Tanzania
Bhutan	Gabon	Lebanon	Palau	Thailand
Bosnia and Herzegovina	Georgia	Lesotho	Palestine	Timor-Leste
Brazil	Germany	Liberia	Panama	Trinidad and Tobago
British Antarctic Territory	Ghana	Liechtenstein	Papua New Guinea	Tristan da Cunha
British Indian Ocean Territory (IOT)	Gibraltar	Lithuania	Paraguay	Tunisia

Brunei Darussalam	Greece	Luxembourg	Peru	Türkiye
Bulgaria	Greenland	Macao	Philippines	Turkmenistan
Cabo Verde	Guadeloupe	Madagascar	Pitcairn, Henderson, Ducie and Oeno Islands	Turks and Caicos Islands
Cambodia	Guam	Malawi	Poland	Uganda
Canada	Guatemala	Malaysia	Portugal	Ukraine
Cayman Islands	Guernsey	Maldives	Puerto Rico	United Kingdom
Chile	Guinea	Malta	Réunion	Uruguay
China	Guinea-Bissau	Marshall Islands	Rhode Island	USA
Christmas Island	Guyana	Martinique	Romania	Uzbekistan
Clipperton Island	Haiti	Mauritius	Russian Federation	Vatican City
Cocos (Keeling) Island	Hawaii	Mayotte	Saint Barthélemy	Venezuela
Colombia	Heard Island and McDonald Islands	Mexico	Saint Helena	Viet Nam
Comoros	Honduras	Moldova	Saint Kitts and Nevis	Virgin Islands, British
Congo (Dem. Rep.)	Hong Kong	Monaco	Saint Lucia	Virgin Islands, U.S.
Costa Rica	Hungary	Mongolia	Saint Martin (FRA)	Wallis and Futuna
Croatia	Iceland	Montenegro	Saint Pierre and Miquelon	Western Sahara
Cuba	India	Montserrat	Saint Vincent and Grenadines	Zambia

Universal DataBase (Aug. 2026)

List of countries which use a single postal code for the whole country:

Country/territory name	Single Postcode	Country/territory name	Single Postcode
Anguilla	AI-2640	Hong Kong	999077 (from CHN to HKG)
Ascension	ASCN 1ZZ	Macao	999078 (from CHN to MAC)
British Antarctic Territory	BIQQ 1ZZ	Naoero	NRU68
British Indian Ocean Territory (IOT)	BBND 1ZZ	Niue	9974
Christmas Island	6798	Norfolk Island	2899
Cocos (Keeling) Island	6799	Pitcairn, Henderson, Ducie and Oeno Islands	PCRN 1ZZ
Diego Garcia (IOT)	BBND 1ZZ	Saint Helena	STHL 1ZZ
Falkland Island (Malvinas)	F1QQ 1ZZ	Samoa	AS 96799
French Southern Territories	97408	South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands	SIQQ 1ZZ
French Southern Territories (La Terre-Adélie)	95724	Tristan da Cunha	TDCU 1ZZ
French Southern Territories (Île Tromelin)	97410	Turks and Caicos Islands	TKCA 1ZZ
Gibraltar	GX11 1AA	Vatican City	00120
Heard Island and McDonald Islands	7151		

Universal DataBase (Sep. 2025)			
List of countries which do not require postal codes:			
Country/territory name	**Country/territory name**	**Country/territory name**	**Country/territory name**
A-B	C-G	J-S	S-Z
Angola	Cameroon	Jamaica	Somalia
Antarctica	Central African Rep.	Korea (Dem. Rep.)	South Sudan
Antigua and Barbuda	Chad	Libya (State of)	Suriname
Aruba	Comoros	Mali	Syria
Ashmore and Cartier Islands	Congo (Rep.)	Mauritania	Togo
Australian Antarctic Territory	Cook Islands	Netherlands Antilles (Bonaire, Saint Eustatius and Saba, Curaçao, Sint Maarten, Aruba)	Tokelau
Bahamas	Côte d'Ivoire	Qatar	Tonga
Belize	Curaçao	Queen Maud Land and Peter I Island	Tuvalu
Benin	Dominica	Ross Dependency	U.S. Minor Outtlying Islands (UMI)
Bolivia	Equatorial Guinea	Rwanda	United Arab Emirates
Bonaire, Saint Eustatius and Saba	Eritrea	Sao Tomé and Principe	Vanuatu
Botswana	Fiji	Seychelles	Yemen
Bouvet Island	Gabon	Sierra Leone	Zimbabwe
Burkina Faso	Gambia	Sint Maarten (Dutch part)	
Burundi	Grenada	Solomon Islands	

2 What is the longest postcode in the world?

The longest postcodes in the world belong to Iran (Islamic Rep.) and the United States of America.

Postcodes in Iran consist of 10 digits below the locality name.

Click here to display the detailed description of the postcode and addressing system in Iran:
https://www.upu.int/UPU/media/upu/PostalEntitiesFiles/addressingUnit/irnEn.pdf

In the United States of America, the ZIP+4 system defines postcodes as having five digits, a hyphen, and four digits. In total, this gives nine digits plus a hyphen, which results in 10 characters that must be reserved for U.S. postcodes on labels, in databases, etc.

Click here to display the detailed description of the postcode and addressing system in the U.S.:

https://www.upu.int/UPU/media/upu/PostalEntitiesFiles/addressingUnit/usaEn.pdf

3 Do UPU documents contain any official statements, proposals or recommendations regarding the use of ISO 3166 Alpha 2 signs for addressing (SI–1000 Ljubljana for Slovenia, SK for Slovakia, FR for France, etc.)?

The issue of two-character ISO codes preceding postcodes can be quite confusing.

First of all, prefixing a postcode with a two-character ISO code is not – and has never been – an international standard. It is up to the administration of the country concerned to decide whether two-character ISO codes should appear in the addresses or not.

Some countries dislike this practice because it disturbs their sorting routines, which is why they have excluded ISO codes from their recommended address format.

However, countries from some regions (e.g. Scandinavia, Benelux, Baltic countries) still use them, which is where the issue of ISO codes in addresses becomes complex. The use of ISO codes is not discouraged by the UPU either.

However, since it is common practice not to use country codes, the UPU recommends using them only if recommended by the country concerned. This recommendation was issued in International Bureau circular 201 of 22 May 2006 (Amendment of the Letter Post Regulations).

(…) Administrations may recommend that, on items addressed to countries where the recommended position of the postcode is in front of the name of the location of destination, the postcode should be preceded by the EN ISO 3166–1 Alpha 2 country code followed by a hyphen. This shall in no way detract from the requirement for the name of the destination country to be printed in full. (…)

Information about the correct addressing systems for each country is available on our website at:

http://www.upu.int/en/activities/addressing/postal-addressing-systems-in-member-countries.html

Below is a table indicating which countries use the ISO prefix.

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Countries using ISO codes as prefix:

Country/territory name			Country/territory name			Country/territory name	
A-G			G-N			P-V	
Albania	No		Germany	No		Norway	No
Andorra	Yes		Greece	No		Palestine	No
Armenia	No		Hungary	No		Poland	No
Austria	No		Iceland	No		Portugal	No
Azerbaijan	Yes		Ireland	No		Romania	No
Belarus	No		Italy	No		Russian Federation	No
Belgium	No		Kazakhstan	No		San Marino	No
Bosnia and Herzegovina	No		Kiribati	Yes		Serbia	No
Bulgaria (Rep.)	No		Latvia	Yes		Slovakia	No
Croatia	Yes		Liechtenstein	No		Slovenia	Yes
Cyprus	Yes		Lithuania	Yes		Spain	No
Czech Rep.	No		Luxembourg	Yes		Sweden	No
Denmark	No		Macedonia (the former Yugoslav Rep. of)	No		Switzerland	No
Djibouti	No		Malta	No		Timor-Leste (Dem. Rep.)	Yes
Estonia	No		Moldova	Yes		Türkiye	No

Finland	No		Monaco	No		Ukraine	No
France	No		Netherlands	No		Great Britain	No
Georgia	No		Naoero	Yes		Vatican	No

4 Is there a table summarizing the length of postcodes by country? I am trying to determine which countries have postcodes exceeding six characters in length.

Below is a list of postcode lengths by country. Please note that this list includes only countries which are UPU members and which provide their data for inclusion in the Universal *POST*CODE*® DataBase.

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List of postcode lengths by country:

Country/territory name	PC Lgth		Country/territory name	PC Lgth		Country/territory name	PC Lgth
A-G			G-O			P-Z	
Afghanistan	4		Guinea	3		Pakistan	5
Äland	8		Guinea-Bissau	4		Palau	5
Åland Islands	5		Guyana	7		Palau	10
Albania	4		Haiti	6		Palestine	8
Algeria	5		Hawaii	5		Palestine	4
American Samoa	5		Hawaii	10		Panama	4
American Samoa	10		Heard Island and McDonald Islands	4		Papua New Guinea	3
Andorra	5		Honduras	5		Paraguay	6
Anguilla	7		Hong Kong	6		Peru	5
Argentina	8		Hungary	4		Philippines	4
Armenia	4		Iceland	3		Pitcairn	8
Ascension	8		India	6		Poland	6
Australia	4		Indonesia	5		Portugal	8
Australia	9		Iran	6		Puerto Rico	5
Austria	4		Iran	10		Puerto Rico	10
Azerbaijan	6		Iraq	5		Réunion	5
Bahrain	3		Ireland	7		Rhode Island	5
Bahrain	4		Isle of Man	7		Rhode Island	10
Bangladesh	4		Israel	7		Romania	6
Barbados	7		Italy	5		Russian Federation	6
Belarus	6		Japan	8		S. Georgia and S. Sandwich	8
Belgium	4		Jersey	7		Saint Barthélemy	5
Bermuda	4		Jordan	5		Saint Helena	8
Bhutan	5		Kazakhstan	6		Saint Kitts and Nevis	6
Bosnia and Herzegovina	5		Kazakhstan	7		Saint Lucia	8
Br. Indian Ocean Ter.	8		Kenya	5		Saint Martin (FR)	5
Brazil	9		Kiribati	6		Saint Pierre and Miquelon	5
British Antarctic Territory	8		Korea (Rep.)	5		Samoa	6
Brunei Darussalam	6		Kosovo (UNMIK)	5		San Marino	5
Bulgaria	4		Kuwait	5		Saudi Arabia	5
Cabo Verde	4		Kyrgyzstan	6		Saudi Arabia	8
Cambodia	6		Laos	5		Saudi Arabia	10
Canada	7		Latvia	7		Senegal	5
Cayman Islands	8		Lebanon	4		Serbia	5

Chile	7		Lebanon	10		Serbia	6
China	6		Lesotho	3		Singapore	6
Christmas Island	4		Liberia	4		Slovakia	6
Clipperton Island	5		Liechtenstein	4		Slovenia	4
Cocos (Keeling) Is.	4		Lithuania	8		South Africa	4
Colombia	6		Luxembourg	6		Spain	5
Comoros	8		Macao	6		Sri Lanka	5
Congo (Dem. Rep.)	7		Madagascar	3		St. Vincent and Grenadines	6
Costa Rica	5		Malawi	6		Sudan	5
Croatia	8		Malaysia	5		Svalbard and Jan Mayen	4
Cuba	5		Maldives	5		Sweden	5
Cyprus	7		Malta	7		Switzerland	4
Czech Republic	6		Marshall Islands	5		Taiwan	5
Denmark	4		Marshall Islands	10		Tajikistan	6
Diego Garcia	8		Martinique	5		Tanzania	5
Djibouti	5		Mauritius	5		Thailand	5
Dominican Republic	5		Mayotte	5		Timor-Leste (Dem. Rep.)	7
Ecuador	6		Mexico	5		Trinidad and Tobago	6
Egypt	5		Moldova	7		Tristan da Cunha	8
Egypt	7		Monaco	5		Tunisia	4
El Salvador	4		Mongolia	5		Türkiye	5
Estonia	5		Mongolia	10		Turkmenistan	6
Eswatini	4		Montenegro	5		Turks and Caicos Is.	8
Ethiopia	4		Montserrat	7		Uganda	5
Falkland Is. (Malvinas)	8		Morocco	5		Ukraine	5
Faröe Islands	6		Mozambique	4		United Kingdom	6
Federated States of Micronesia	5		Myanmar	5		United Kingdom	7
Federated States of Micronesia	10		Myanmar	7		United Kingdom	8
Finland	5		Namibia	5		United Kingdom	7
France	5		Naoero	5		United Kingdom	7
French Guiana	5		Nepal	5		United Kingdom	8
French Polynesia	5		Netherlands	4		Uruguay	5
Gabon	2		Netherlands	7		USA	9
Georgia	4		New Caledonia	5		USA	5
Germany	5		New Zealand	4		Uzbekistan	6
Ghana	11		Nicaragua	5		Vatican City	5
Ghana	6		Niger	4		Venezuela	4
Gibraltar	8		Nigeria	6		Viet Nam	5
Greece	6		Niue	4		Virgin Islands, British	6
Greenland	4		Norfolk Island	4		Virgin Islands, U.S.	5
Guadeloupe	5		North Macedonia (Rep.)	4		Virgin Islands, U.S.	10
Guam	5		Northern Mariana Islands	5		Wallis and Futuna	5
Guam	10		Northern Mariana Islands	10		Western Sahara	5
Guatemala	5		Norway	4		Zambia	5
Guernsey	7		Oman	3			

5 Is there a standard that a country should follow when it does not adopt a postcode?

No, there is no standard to follow. When a country implements a postcode, it should be kept as simple as possible. This is not always possible, however, as, in their postal operations, countries have to attach several elements to their coding method (ISO prefix, zone, regional distribution centre, delivery office, etc.).

6 Is there a single unified addressing rule for Europe?

There is no single unified addressing rule for Europe. In Europe, there are a variety of addressing systems as well as addressing rules, including usage of the ISO prefix. Therefore, addressing templates for European countries should be created on a case by case basis (for each individual country).

7 Some cities have double postcodes, one from the country they belong to and another from a neighbouring country. Which postcode is the right one?

The most common reason for assigning to a city the postcode of a neighbouring country is that the nearest mail dispatch centre is located in the neighbouring country. Consequently, dispatching the mail via the country in which the city is located would generate unnecessary mail traffic.

To avoid unnecessary mail circulation, Deutsche Post recommends that, for the city of Büsingen, the Swiss postcode (8238) should be used for all mail posted in Switzerland. For mail to Büsingen posted in Germany or other countries, the German postcode (78266) is recommended.

The same rule also applies for the following Austrian cities, to which both German and Austrian postcodes have been assigned:

City name	*Country in which city is located*	*Austrian postcode*	*German postcode*
Hirschegg	Austria	6992	87568
Jungholz	Austria	6691	87491
Mittelberg	Austria	6993	87569
Riezlern	Austria	6991	87567

The German postcodes should be used for mail to these cities dispatched in Germany, and the country indicated should be "GERMANY", while the Austrian postcodes should be used for mail to these cities dispatched from Austria and other countries, and the country indicated should be "AUSTRIA".

8 What are ISO country codes?

See ISO website at:
http://www.iso.org/iso/home/standards/country_codes.htm

ISO 3166 is the international standard for country codes. The purpose of ISO 3166 is to establish codes for the representation of names of countries, territories or areas of geographical interest, and their subdivisions.

There are three related documents, which, taken together, make up ISO 3166:

– ISO 3166–1: this is the country code. It contains a two-letter or a three-letter code and a numeric-3 code.

– ISO 3166–2: this is the country subdivision code. This code is based on the two-letter element from ISO 3166–1, followed by a separator and a further string of up to three alphanumeric characters.

– ISO 3166–3: this is the official country name. It contains four alphabetical characters.

ISO 3166–1 is currently the most widely used system of abbreviation for country names. We also use it in our *POST*CODE*® DataBase to abbreviate country names. The short country names from ISO 3166–1 and the alpha-2 codes are made available by ISO at no charge for internal use and non-commercial purposes and can be downloaded at:

http://www.iso.org/iso/home/standards/country_codes/iso-3166-1_decoding_table.htm

More detailed information is available on the ISO website at:

www.iso.org

9 Should ISO codes be applied in the mail address?

In most cases, and for the sake of simplicity, the common name of a country (and not the ISO one) should be used in addresses on envelopes. In most cases, common names are better recognized or simply easier to fit on the envelope than the official country name.

Examples:

– Venezuela (the common name) and not Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela (the ISO name);

– Bolivia (the common name) and not Plurinational State of Bolivia (the ISO name).

10 Is any information available as to which postcodes are numeric only and which postcodes are alphanumeric? Are there any rules such as "anything over 5 is alphanumeric"?

No, there is no rule governing which postcodes are numeric and which are alphanumeric. The decision is purely conventional and up to the country concerned.

The list below contains information about postcode type per country. If a country has a single postcode, that postcode has been entered as a postcode type. There are some countries that have a numeric postcode but with a special character (or whitespace or dash "–"), such as Brazil or Czech Rep. those countries have been classified as Numeric (*).

				Universal DataBase (Aug. 2026)	
Postcode type per country:					
Country/territory name	**PCODE format**	**PCODE type**	**Country/territory name**	**PCODE format**	**PCODE type**
A-Le			Li-Z		
Afghanistan	9999	N	Madagascar	999	N
Äland	AX-99999	A/N	Malawi	999999	N
Albania	9999	N	Malaysia	99999	N
Algeria	99999	N	Maldives	99999	N
American Samoa	99999	N	Malta	AAA 9999	A/N
American Samoa	99999-9999	N*	Marshall Islands	99999	N
Andorra	AD999	A/N	Marshall Islands	99999-9999	N*
Anguilla	AA-9999	A/N	Martinique	99999	N
Argentina	A9999AAA	A/N	Mauritius	99999	N
Armenia	9999	N	Mayotte	99999	N
Ascension	AAAA 9AA	A/N	Mexico	99999	N
Australia	9999	N	Moldova	MD-9999	A/N
Australia	XXX9999	A/N	Monaco	99999	N
Austria	9999	N	Mongolia	99999	N

Azerbaijan	AZ9999	A/N	Mongolia	99999-9999	A/N
Bahrain	999	N	Montenegro	99999	N
Bahrain	9999	N	Montserrat	MSR9999	A/N
Bangladesh	9999	N	Morocco	99999	N
Barbados	BB99999	A/N	Mozambique	9999	N
Belarus	999999	N	Myanmar	99999	N
Belgium	9999	N	Myanmar	9999999	N
Bermuda	AA99	A/N	Namibia	99999	N
Bhutan	99999	N	Naoero	AAA99	A/N
Bosnia and Herzegovina	99999	N	Nepal	99999	N
Brazil	99999-999	A/N	Netherlands	9999	N
British Antarctic Territory	AAAA 9AA	A/N	Netherlands	9999 AA	A/N
British Indian Ocean Territory (IOT)	AAAA 9AA	A/N	New Caledonia	99999	N
Brunei Darussalam	AA9999	A/N	New Zealand	9999	N
Bulgaria	9999	N	Nicaragua	99999	N
Cabo Verde	9999	N	Niger	9999	N
Cambodia	999999	N	Nigeria	999999	N
Canada	A9A 9A9	A/N	Niue	9999	N
Cayman Islands	KY9-9999	A/N	Norfolk Island	9999	N
Chile	9999999	N	North Macedonia (Republic of)	9999	N
China	999999	N	Northern Mariana Islands	99999	N
Christmas Island	9999	N	Northern Mariana Islands	99999-9999	N*
Clipperton Island	99999	N	Norway	9999	N
Cocos (Keeling) Island	9999	N	Oman	999	N
Colombia	999999	N	Pakistan	99999	N
Congo (Dem. Rep.)	9999999	N	Palau	99999	N
Costa Rica	99999	N	Palau	99999-9999	N*
Croatia	HR-99999	A/N	Palestine	P9999999	A/N
Cuba	99999	N	Palestine	P999	A/N
Cyprus	CY-9999	A/N	Panama	9999	N
Czech Republic	999 99	N*	Papua New Guinea	999	N
Denmark	9999	N	Paraguay	999999	N
Diego Garcia (IOT)	AAAA 9AA	A/N	Peru	99999	N
Djibouti	99999	N	Philippines	9999	N
Dominican Republic	99999	N	Pitcairn, Henderson, Ducie and Oeno Islands	AAAA 9AA	A/N
Ecuador	999999	N	Poland	99-999	N*
Egypt	99999	N	Portugal	9999-999	N*
Egypt	9999999	N	Puerto Rico	99999	N
El Salvador	9999	N	Puerto Rico	99999-9999	N*
Estonia	99999	N	Réunion	99999	N
Eswatini	A999	A/N	Rhode Island	99999	N
Ethiopia	9999	N	Rhode Island	99999-9999	N*
Falkland Island (Malvinas)	A9AA 9AA	A/N	Romania	999999	N
Faröe Islands	FO-999	A/N	Russian Federation	999999	N
Federated States of Micronesia	99999	N	Saint Barthélemy	99999	N

Federated States of Micronesia	99999-9999	N*	Saint Helena	AAAA 9AA	A/N
Finland	99999	N	Saint Kitts and Nevis	KN9999	A/N
France	99999	N	Saint Lucia	LC999-999	A/N
French Guiana	99999	N	Saint Martin (FRA)	99999	N
French Southern Territories	99999	N	Saint Pierre and Miquelon	99999	N
Gabon	99	N	Saint Vincent and Grenadines	VC9999	A/N
Georgia	9999	N	Samoa	WS9999	A/N
Germany	99999	N	San Marino	§	N
Ghana	AA-999-9999	A/N	Saudi Arabia	AAAA9999	A/N
Ghana	AA-999	A/N	Saudi Arabia	99999	N
Gibraltar	AA99 9AA	A/N	Saudi Arabia	99999-9999	N*
Greece	999 99	N*	Senegal	99999	N
Greenland	9999	N	Serbia	999999	N
Guadeloupe	99999	N	Serbia	99999	N
Guam	99999	N	Singapore	999999	N
Guam	99999-9999	N*	Slovakia	999 99	N*
Guatemala	99999	N	Slovenia	9999	N
Guernsey	AAA 9AA	A/N	South Africa	9999	N
Guinea	999	N	South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands	AAAA 9AA	A/N
Guinea-Bissau	9999	N	Spain	99999	N
Guyana	9999999	N	Sri Lanka	99999	N
Haiti	HT9999	A/N	Sudan	99999	N
Hawaii	99999	N	Svalbard and Jan Mayen	9999	N
Hawaii	99999-9999	N*	Sweden	999 99	N
Heard Island and McDonald Islands	9999	N	Switzerland	9999	N
Honduras	99999	N	Taiwan	99999	N
Hong Kong	999999	N	Taiwan	99999	N
Hungary	9999	N	Tajikistan	999999	N
Iceland	999	N	Tanzania	99999	N
India	999999	N	Thailand	99999	N
Indonesia	99999	N	Timor-Leste	TL99999	A/N
Iran	999999	N	Trinidad and Tobago	999999	N
Iran	9999999999	N	Tristan da Cunha	AAAA 9AA	A/N
Iraq	99999	N	Tunisia	9999	N
Ireland	XXX XXXX	A/N	Türkiye	99999	N
Isle of Man	AAA 9AA	A/N	Turkmenistan	999999	N
Israel	9999999	N	Turks and Caicos Islands	AAAA 9AA	A/N
Italy	99999	N	Uganda	99999	N
Japan	999-9999	N*	Ukraine	99999	N
Jersey	AAA 9AA	A/N	United Kingdom	A9 9AA	A/N
Jordan	99999	N	United Kingdom	A99 9AA	A/N
Kazakhstan	999999	N	United Kingdom	A9A 9AA	A/N
Kazakhstan	A99A9A9	A/N	United Kingdom	AA9A 9AA	A/N
Kenya	99999	N	United Kingdom	AA99 9AA	A/N
Kiribati	AA9999	A/N	United Kingdom	AA9A 9AA	A/N
Korea (Rep.)	99999	N	Uruguay	99999	N
Kosovo (UNMIK)	99999	N	USA	99999	N

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