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The Indian digits spread to the Caliphate in the 9th century. The bottom stroke was dropped around the 10th century in the western Arabic") of the digit symbols developed, including modern Western 3. In contrast, the Eastern Arabic retained and enlarged that stroke, rotating the digit once more to yield the modern ("Eastern") Arabic digit "\text". [3] In most modern Western typefaces with text figures, on the other hand, the glyph usually has the height of a capital letter, and sits on the baseline. In typefaces with text figures, on the other hand, the glyph usually has the height of a capital letter, and sits on the baseline. In typefaces with text figures, on the other hand, the glyph usually has the height of a capital letter, and sits on the baseline. In typefaces with text figures, on the other hand, the glyph usually has the height of a capital letter, and sits on the baseline. 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Because of this, the reverse of any number that is divisible by three (or indeed, any permutation of its digits) is also divisible by three. This divisible by three leaves a remainder of one (bases 4, 7, 10, etc.).[citation needed] 3 is the second smallest prime number and the first odd prime number. 3 is a twin prime with 5, and a cousin prime with 7. A triangle is made of three sides. It is the smallest non-self-intersecting polygon and the only polygon not to have proper diagonals. When doing quick estimates, 3 is a rough approximation of e, 2.71828... 3 is the first Mersenne prime. 3 is also the first of five known Fermat primes. It is the second Fibonacci prime (and the second Sophie Germain prime, and the second Sophie Germain prime, and the second factorial prime triangular numbers. Three is the only prime which is one less than a perfect square. Any other number which is n 2 {\displaystyle n^{2}} - 1 for some integer n {\displaystyle n} is not prime, since it is (n {\displaystyle n} - 1) (n {\displays n} + 1 are greater than 1 so their product is not prime. There is some evidence to suggest that early man may have used counting limits. Early peoples had a word to describe the quantities of one, two, and three but any quantity beyond was simply denoted as "Many". 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Editing help is available. (October 2023) This section needs additional citations for verification. Please help improve this article by adding citations for verification. Please help improve this article by adding citations for verification. remove this message) See also: Triple deity Symbol of the Triple Goddess showing the waxing, full and waning Moon Many world religions contain triple deities or concepts of trinity, including the Hindu Trimurti and Tridevi, the Triple Goddess showing the waxing, full and waning Moon Many world religions contain triple deity. the Christian Trinity, the Greek goddess hecate and the Triple Goddess of Wicca. According to Pythagoras and the Pythagoras and the enly number to equal the sum of all the terms below it, and the only number whose sum with those below equals the product of them and itself.[8] The Shield of the Trinity is a diagram of the Christian doctrine of the Trinity. 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The phrase "Third time's the charm" refers to the superstition that after two failures in any endeavor, a third attempt is more likely to succeed.[9] However, some superstition, called "Three on a Match", says that it is unlucky to be the third person to light a cigarette from the same match or lighter. This superstition is sometimes asserted to have originated among soldiers in the trenches of the First World War when a sniper might see the first light, take aim on the second and fire on the third.[11][12] Mathematics portal Cube (algebra) - (3 superscript) Thrice Third Triad Rule of three 3, U+025C 3 LATIN SMALL LETTER REVERSED OPEN E also known as Reversed epsilon ^ "Merriam-Webster Dictionary". Merriam-Webster Dictionary". Merriam-Webster Dictionary". Merriam-Webster Dictionary (1911). The Hindu-Arabic numerals. Boston; London: Ginn and Company. pp. 27-29, 40-41. ^ Georges Ifrah, The Universal History of Numbers: From Prehistory to the Invention of the Computer transl. 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His son, Herod Archelaus, becomes the new ruler. Herod Antipas becomes the new ruler. Approximate date - Seneca the Younger, Córdoban-born Roman Stoic philosopher, statesman and dramatist (d. AD 33)[3] March or April - Herod the Great, king of Judea (b. 73 BC);[4] some authors date his death to 1 BC (see Date of Herod's death). Antipater, Jewish heir and son of Herod the Great Malthace, Jewish woman and wife of Herod the Great Marcus Porcius Latro, Roman rhetorician Marcus Porcius Latro, Roman writer, freedman of Cicero Wikimedia Commons has media related to 4 BC. ^ Evans, Craig A. (2004). Of Scribes and Sages: Ancient versions and traditions. A&C Black pp. 137-140. ISBN 978-0-567-08083-7. "List of Rulers of Korea". www.metmuseum.org. Retrieved April 21, 2019. "Dunn, James D.G. (2003). Jesus Remembered. Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing. p. 344. ISBN 978-0-8028-3931-2. "Herod | Biography & Facts". Encyclopedia Britannica. Retrieved April 7, 2019. Retrieved from "4 This article is about Australian radio station. For the year, see 4 BC. For boccia classification, see BC4. 4BC is a radio station in Brisbane, Queensland, owned by Nine Entertainment. It broadcasts on 882 kHz AM and is Brisbane, Queensland, owned by Nine Entertainment. It broadcasts on 882 kHz AM and is Brisbane, Queensland, owned by Nine Entertainment. It broadcasts on 882 kHz AM and is Brisbane, Queensland, owned by Nine Entertainment. kHz DAB DigitalProgrammingLanguageEnglishFormatNews talkOwnershipOwnerNine Entertainment(Radio 4BC Brisbane Pty Ltd)Sister stations4BHHistoryFirst air date16 August 1930; 94 years ago (1930-08-16)[1]Call sign meaning4 = QueenslandBrisbane Chandlers[2] orJB Chandlers[3] (original licensee)Technical informationLicensing authorityAustralian Communications and Media AuthorityPower5 kWTransmitter coordinates27°27′51″S 153°08′53″E / 27.4642°S 153.1480°E / -27.4642°S 153.1480LinksWebcastWindows MediaiHeartRadio streamWebsite4bc.com.au While the station's broadcasting facility is at Cannon Hill, its transmitting tower is located in Wynnum West. On Friday 8 October 2021, 4BC moved to 882 kHz, which was used by its sister station, 4BH, which moved to 1116 kHz. This section needs expansion. You can help by adding to it. (May 2010) 4BC was one of the first radio stations in Brisbane. It was established in 1930 by John Beals Chandler, [4] an electrical appliance retailer and later Lord Mayor of Brisbane. In March 1937 the station was sold for £A50,000 (equivalent to \$9.3 million in 2022) to the Australian Broadcasting Company who took control in April.[5][6][7] The station was located in the Wintergarden Building in Queen St and in 1954 the station moved to the corner of Wharf and Adelaide St into what was originally a vinegar factory. The original transmitter site was located at Fig Tree Pocket and was a two tower 5 kW directional array. In 1988 the studio was relocated to 30 Macrossan St and that installation included a Ku band satellite uplink for the first time. In 2004 the station moved from its CBD location at 30 Macrossan Street to new purpose-built premises at Cannon Hill in 2004.[8] Fairfax acquired ownership in 2007. In Mid 2022, former 4KQ breakfast team Laurel, Gary and Mark joined the station's weekday breakfast slot. In September 2024, after two years of being on air in the breakfast slot, breakfast team Laurel, Gary and Mark departed the station after a series of low ratings. Peter Fegan took over as Breakfast presenter. In December 2013, 4BC management unveiled an almost complete replacement of on-air talent for 2014. Most continued into early 2015.[9] However, in April 2015, management announced a number of programs would be immediately axed, and a number of announcing staff made redundant, following the merger of Fairfax Radio Network and Macquarie Radio Network and Macquarie Radio Network and former Seven News reporter Patrick Condren.[10] Prior to April 2015, 4BC produced all of its own programming, including a Queensland-wide morning program, from Brisbane which were presented by local announcers. In April 2015, most of those programs were axed with the exception of one local afternoon drive show.[11][12] In 2020, local programming returned to the station. On May 15, Neil Breen was announced as presenter of Breakfast, following Alan Jones' retirement from 2GB. It marked a return to local programming for the first time since 2018. Overnights with Peter Fegan | 5:30am - 9:00am Mornings with Bill McDonald | 9:00am - 12:00pm (Noon) Afternoons with Sofie Formica | 12:00pm (Noon) - 3:00pm 4BC Drive with Gary Hardgrave | 3:00pm - 6:00pm 4BC Drive with Gary Hardgrave | 3:00pm - 6:00pm (Monday to Thursday) (Simulcast Nationally) Nights with John Stanley | 8:00pm - 12:00am (Midnight) (Simulcast from 2GB) Overnights with Pat Panetta 12:00am (Midnight) - 5:00am (Simulcast from 2GB) Step Outside with Paul Burt - 6:00am - 9:00am (Simulcast Nationally) Weekends with Peter Fegan | 9:00am - 1:00pm The Continuous Call Team | 1:00pm - 10:00pm (Saturdays), 1:00pm - 7:00pm (Simulcast from 2GB) (Airs outside of NRL season) Saturday Country Music Countdown | 10:00pm - 12:00pm (Saturday Nights) (Simulcast from 2GB) Healthy Living with Dr. Ross Walker | 7:00pm - 8:00pm (Sunday Nights) (Simulcast from 2GB) Spencer Howson, January 2021 until December 2023.[13] Ben Davis, January 2014 until June 2018.[14] Jamie Dunn, January 2009 until October 2010.[15][16] Ian Calder, January 2009 until October 2010. 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Transmitting from Bald Hills) with their studio located on the second floor of the premises of Messrs. G. J. Grice Ltd., A music shop located at 90-92 Queen Street, Brisbane. 4BH provided a letterbox/suggestion box at the front of the store for musical requests and other suggestions, in order to garner public affection. [2] Mr. Walter Pym of Station 4QG was the station manager [3] and Miss Ivy Ray was one of the first female radio announcers, [4] During the 1960s, 4BH continued to dominate Brisbane radio and, under the management of Norm Llewellyn, promoted itself as "Top Dog Radio" with a contemporary Top 40 music format. In the 1950s and 1960s George Lovejoy provided commentary on Brisbane rugby league matches for the station and in (year) replaced Llewellyn as general manager. During the Lovejoy years, the station was branded a "Happy Day Radio" Some of the well-known announcers were Bill Gates, Ben Beckinsale, David Wildman, Russ Walkington, Ken Guy, Ken Smith, Peter Kay, John Flemming, Jimmy White, and John Kerr. With the emergence of 4IP into the marketplace with a similar Top 40 format, 4BH added talkback programmes led by Ivor Hancock and supported by a well-known lineup including Don Seccombe, Babette Stephens, Gabby Horan, Peter Clark, Jim Iliffe, Owen Delaney, Father Stephen Freshwater, Jennifer Blocksidge and Pat Thompson. Bob Ackery joined the station in the early 1970s and became the "drive time" announcer before moving into the "breakfast" slot, later taking on the role of programme manager and eventually general manager in the late 1980s. He took over from Barry Augustus, who led the station through one of its most successful periods through the late 1970s and 1980s. This included a frequency change from 1390 kHz to 880 kHz in the mid-1970s and from 880 kHz to 882 kHz on 23 November 1978, a relocation of the transmitter from Bald Hills to Wynnum West and a move from its old Adelaide Street home to purpose-built studios at Astor Terrace, Spring Hill. 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In 1995, after the disastrous Talk format experiment, 4BH was placed in receivership and bought for just over \$2 million by Michael Norris who was a Brisbane businessman and the major shareholder of Unitel and the Ipswich and West Moreton Broadcasting Corp. 4BH was relocated from Spring Hill to shared studios at the 106.9 QFM building in North Ipswich (now River 94.9). Between 1995 and 1997, 4BH returned to the top two ratings position. In January 1997 Michael Norris sold 4BH to the Australian Radio Network (owners of 4KQ) for over \$11.5 million, who owned 4BH until January 2002 after ARN and DMG Radio Australia jointly launched 97.3 FM, so ARN sold 4BH to DMG and in February 2003, 4BH was sold yet again to Southern Cross Broadcasting because DMG had won an auction to set up an FM service on the Sunshine Coast.[5][6][7] In August 2002, the station's transmitting antenna in Wynnum West was felled by vandals, causing the station returned to air a few days later on low power. Two teenagers were eventually charged and pleaded guilty.[9] It later emerged that the reason for the attack was due to a dislike of the transmitter site and also of the station's music [10] In 2004, the station moved to new purpose built premises at Cannon Hill.[11] 4BH 882 celebrated 75 years of broadcasting in May 2007. A Gala Dinner was hosted at the Sofitel Hotel in Brisbane, the event was attended by former announcers and guests[12] Since November 2007, 4BH, and all Southern Cross Broadcasting radio stations, has been owned by Fairfax Media. On 13 January 2014, 4BH rebranded itself as Magic 882, with a new positioner of "The songs you know and love".[13] The rebrand came with changes to the on-air lineup - Moyd Kay moved from afternoons at sister 4BC to breakfast at Magic; Ian Keenan joined the team from rival 4KQ into mornings; and Greg Victor moving from mornings to drive.[14][15] In November 2015, it was announced that the station would begin taking network programming from sister station Magic 1278 in Melbourne. The station would begin taking network announced that Magic 882 would be relaunched as Talking Lifestyle from Monday 27 February. The launch of Talking Lifestyle into the Melbourne and Brisbane markets followed 18 months of development by Macquarie Media and a soft launch in the Sydney market, from September 2016. Presenters for the station broadcast from either Sydney or Melbourne. The on-air line-up included Ed Phillips, Catriona Rowntree, Nick Bennett, Dee Dee Dunleavy and Sabina Read. Main article: Macquarie Sports Radio On Wednesday 4 April 2018, the three Talking Lifestyle branded stations relaunched with a new sports radio format under the name Macquarie Sports Radio with coverage of the 2018 Commonwealth Games. The Brisbane Station broadcasts Matches from the Early Friday Night and the Station of AFL Matches from NRL Nation.[17][18][19] On 21 January 2020, Nine Entertainment announced the Macquarie Sports Radio brand would be abandoned and the station. along with its interstate sister stations 2UE and Magic 1278 - would return to an all-music format "built around the best of the "50s, '60s and '70s" with a "soft launch" on 2 February 2020.[20] In April, Steve Jacobs was announced as the station's latest breakfast presenter, commencing 27 April.[21] On 28 October 2021, Nine Radio and Ace Radio entered into a deal for Ace to manage the radio station, [22] along with sister station on 14 January 2022. 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In 1980, Michael Edgley, Col Joye and Michael Willesee purchased a combined 48.5% shareholding.[9] 4KQ became a number 1 radio station in Brisbane in the very late 70s and early 80s with a format of American and Australian country music. The corporate voice for the station was Alan McGirvan (former announcer at 4IP during the 1970s). The station broadcast from plush studios at Breakfast Creek in Newstead. The PD was Ian Skippen and the music director was Ron Adsett. The station continued a format branded as The Best Country in the World, until mid-1986. News bulletins were on the hour from 6am to 6pm, 7 days, with key newsreader Roy Jamieson. After 6pm, rip and read news bulletins were heard each hour. This is where the announcers would access the newsroom, collect the latest news stories coming through on the printer from Reuters, and deliver a 1 to 2 minute news update at the top of each hour after 6pm. Usually the first line or first two lines were read from each story. In June 1986, 4KQ was purchased by Wesgo was known for its successful format at 2WS Sydney, being Latest Hits and Greatest Memories. 4KQs format changed from country music to the Wesgo formula of hits and memories, with Paul J Turner (formerly 4IP Breakfast announcer of the 70s) as the Program Director. In 2020, 4KQ broadcast from the Brisbane suburb of Milton, after moving with its sister station 97.3 FM from Stones Corner.[11] It presented a classic hits format of music from the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s, with some 1990s, aimed at listeners 40-54 years of age. 4KQ's final logo as a music station. Following its purchase of Grant Broadcasters in November 2021, Here, There & Everywhere announced its intention to sell the station to comply with Australian Communications & Media Authority regulations that limit the number of radio stations an owner can have in one city.[12][13] In May 2022, Sports Entertainment Network purchased the station.[14] Following the sale, SEN announced a rebrand to 693 SENQ and a programming change to "constant sporting content" as "Queensland's only dedicated sports station".[15] On 30 June 2022 the station's former format ended, ending the long running service of breakfast announcers Laurel Edwards (30 years), and Mark Hine (16 years), and Mark Hine (16 years), and Mark Hine (16 years). Breakfast programme. Traffic reports were also aired hourly, with an increased 15-minute frequency during the weekday Breakfast programme. ^ "Labour Radio Will Be 4KQ". The Courier-Mail. Brisbane. 16 August 1946. p. 3. 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In 1850, the parts of Mt. Penn were ceded to Cumru Township and in 1851, Muhlenberg Township was created. Our founding fathers were predominantly industrious farmers and millers. Large areas of land were cleared for agricultural production. Streams were harnessed for milling and churches were built for spiritual and social needs. In an article entitled "Zion's Hill" appearing in the Reading Times and Dispatch of June 30, 1881, Montgomery, a noted historian, presented a description of the people of Alsace as "a faithful people with an untiring energy which was generally rewarded with success. Their economic habits enabled them to live well and comfortably. The people were content, scarcely felt the force of government, taxation was light, crimes were limited, serious offenses were limited, a high order of morality was exhibited everywhere, and untiring industry and a rather rigorous economy was daily practiced." :3 is an emoticon which represents a coy smile. The emoticon :3 is used in texting and online chat to indicate a coy smile. For example: Ali: Would you like to go for a drink with me tonight? :3. Lee: I was hoping you would ask. :3. :3 is said to represent the cat face made by Anime characters when they say something cute. When I write :3, I mean this: :3 is an emoticon that represents a coy smile. Summary of Key Points We have summarized the key points in the table below: An Academic Look at :3 :3 is classified as an emoticon. Emoticons are a way to show emotion in text-based communication. They consist of a small group of symbols arranged to show emotions, such as happiness, sadness, anger, and others, using the letters, numbers, and symbols usually found on a standard keyboard in a typographic approximation. Emoticons have largely been made redundant on most messaging apps, as users now have access to a large number of emojis and most emoticons are alternatively known as a "smileys" or "smiley faces." Example of :3 Used in a Text :3 Search Icons (' ') (bored) I (h) or (H) (cool dude, heart emoticon) Use our handy widget to create a QR code for this page...or any page.

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