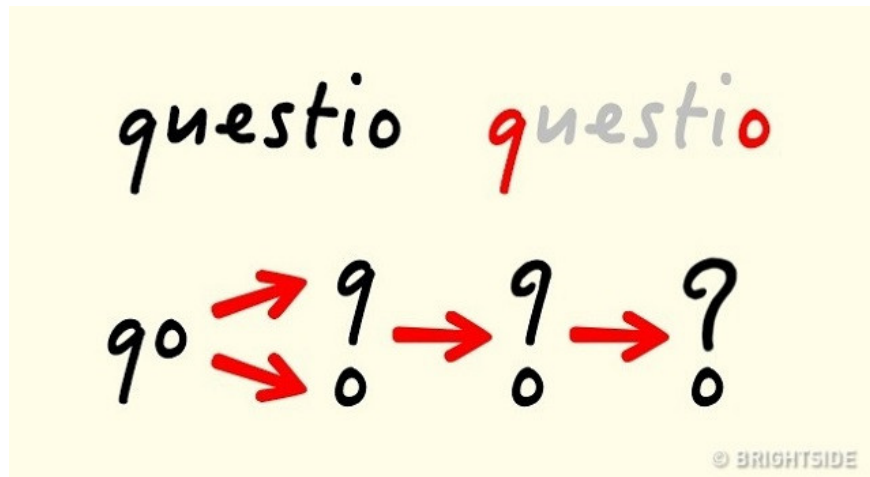


Use every day, but do we fully understand the meaning of these symbols

Seven more famous icons are used by us every day, but few know their true origin and meaning.

In the article: decoding 7 familiar symbols but not many people know about their mysterious origins that we have introduced to readers about the meaning of familiar symbols in life. Continuing the above topic, we will learn and decipher the next famous symbols that we use regularly, but it also few people understand the meaning expressed through these symbols.

1. Question mark icon



The question mark symbol is a very familiar symbol for us. This symbol is derived from Latin, with the word "questio" inserted at the end of the sentence to refer to it as a question. Over time, this "questio" word is shortened to "qo" to save the last sentence space. Later, the "o" is placed under "q". To make it shorter, the "q" is abbreviated to a hook and "o" becomes a dot.

2. Arrow icon



The arrow symbol appears from ancient Greece, this arrow is used to indicate a certain direction. At first, people carved the stone into the shape of the foot pointing to the "Containerhouse". Over time, rain water caused the stone to gradually corrode and leave its shape like an arrow. That arrow is gradually popular with current users.

3. "\$" dollar symbol



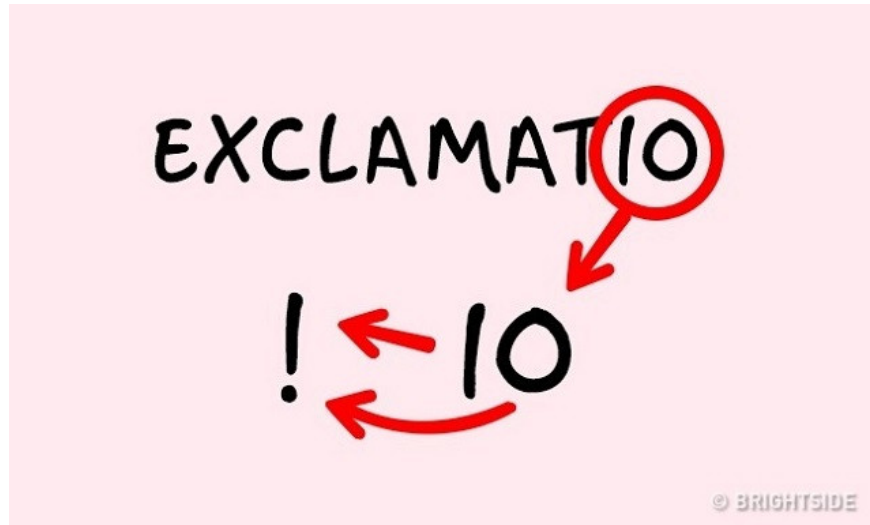
The dollar symbol is a familiar currency symbol. About origin there are many stories around that.

In the Middle Ages, the Spanish currency was considered a very popular currency, which first had the symbol "PS". Over time, this symbol gradually changes, this time the "PS" symbol is just the line of the "P", overlapping the letter "S".

Another source suggests that the "S" is the letter representing the national title of the Spanish kingdom.

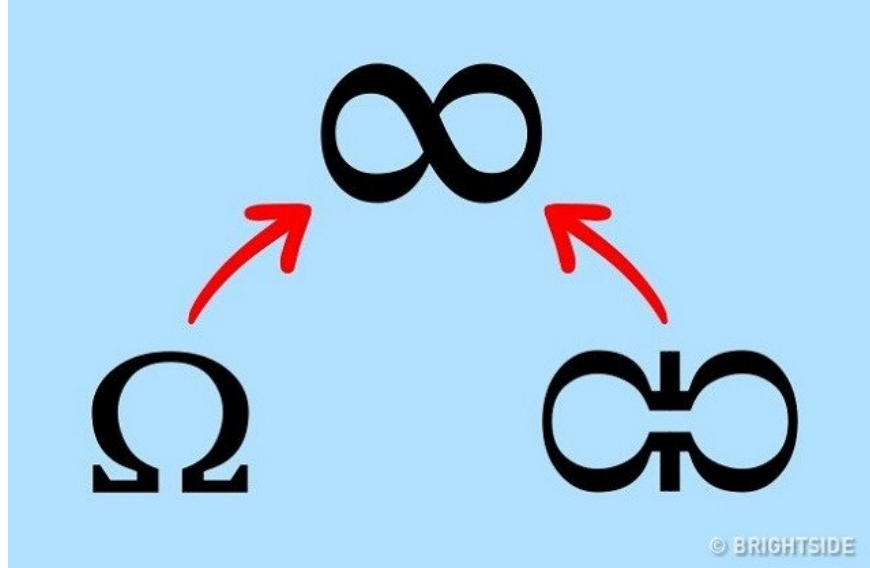
It is said that in colonial times in Spain, American gold bars were denoted by "S". When gold is imported, they line a vertical line with the letter "S" and another tile before the gold is exported.

4. Exclamation mark icon



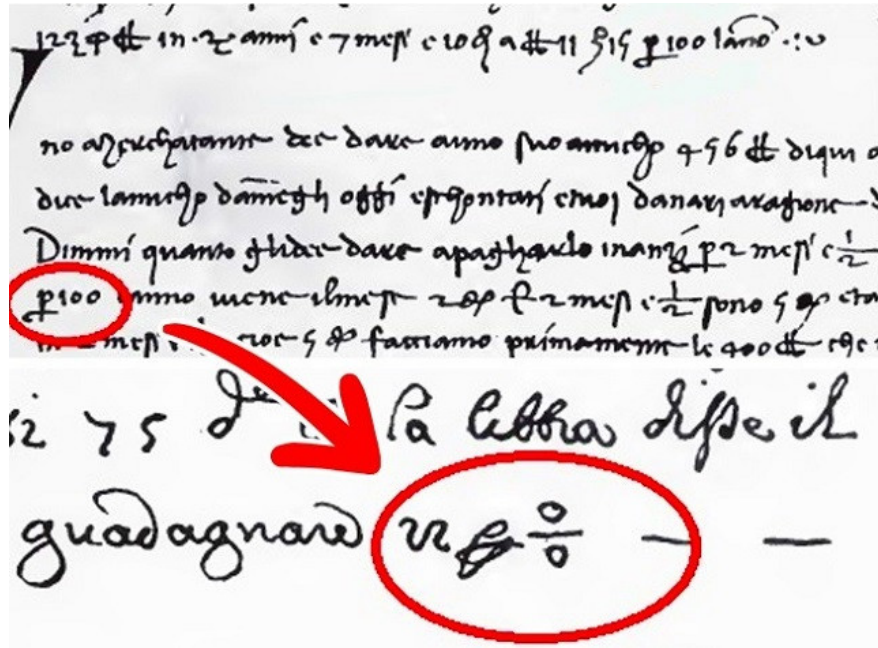
Just like the question mark icon, the exclamation mark icon also comes from Latin. They put the word "exclamatio" at the end of the sentence to express their happy feelings. But over time, to help make this word shorter, they put the "I" on the "O" and finally gave the "!" which we are currently using.

5. Infinity symbol



In 1655, John Wallis was the first English mathematician to be a pioneer using this symbol, although no one knew where it came from. But some argue that this symbol is derived from the Greek word omega (?). In addition to the above comments, some other opinions suggest that this symbol is derived from a 1,000 digit with the symbol "CI?" or "C?" in Roman language.

6. Percent symbol



The origin of the word "percent" is derived from "per centum" (over one hundred). These words are then transformed into "per 100" and "p cento", followed by "pc-o". Lastly, "pc" and gradually turned into an "o / o" icon, before becoming the "%" icon as it is now.

7. Symbol of peace gesture



This symbol was first used in a hundred-year war between England and France. At this time, the French threatened to cut off the fingers of British archers. In response to these threats, the British took action to raise two fingers to form a V, meaning victory (Victory) to let the French know that they were still intact with their fingers. . Later in World War II, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill issued a decision to replace the meaning of the "V" symbol into a peace symbol.

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