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# International Organizations: Using Multiple Currencies

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# INTRODUCTION

Salesforce is the only online CRM solution designed from the ground up to support global organizations. It provides advanced multi-currency support for Opportunity Management, Forecasting, and Reporting. Using this capability, each international division can track, forecast, and report on opportunities in local currencies, while providing company-wide reporting and forecasting in a single common currency.

## Key Terms

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### Corporate Currency

The currency in which your corporate headquarters reports revenue. Serves as the basis for all currency conversion rates.

### Conversion Rates

The currency conversion rates between the corporate currency and the multiple currencies used by your organization. Your organization's administrator maintains these rates.

### Personal Currency

A user's default currency for reports. Must be one of your active currencies. Forecast and quota amounts can appear in your corporate currency or each forecast owner's personal currency.

### Active Currency

A currency in which your organization does business. Only active currencies can be entered in opportunities, forecasts, and other items.

### Inactive Currency

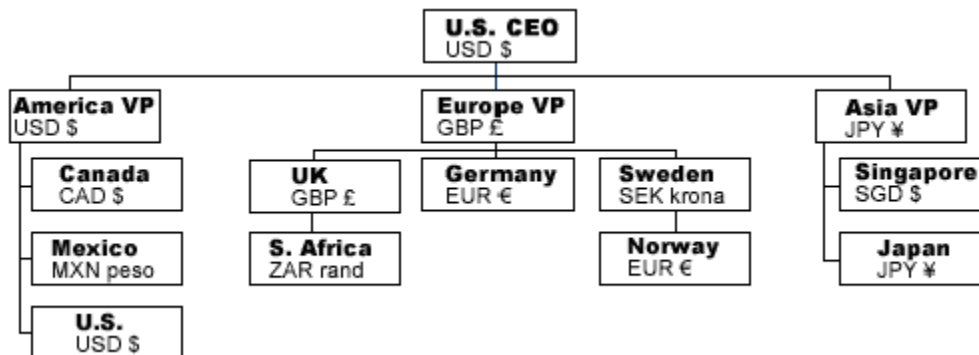
A currency that your organization no longer uses. You may have existing records that use inactive currencies, but you can't enter new amounts using inactive currencies.

### Record Currency

The default currency for a record. Every record has a `Currency` field that specifies the currency type for amounts in that record.

## Scenario

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## Introduction

The U.S. VP of Sales directs managers and salespeople in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico. Canadian managers and salespeople forecast and report in Canadian dollars, Mexican managers and salespeople in pesos. Users can also enter opportunities in any of the organization's active currencies (for example, Swedish krona). The U.S. VP of Sales can run reports to reconcile opportunities across the U.S., Canada, and Mexico and see these reports in U.S. dollars.

The European VP of Sales uses British pounds as her personal currency. She has sales managers in the UK, Germany, and Sweden. Salespeople are in these countries as well as in Norway and South Africa. Salespeople in the UK and South Africa report to the UK Sales Manager; Norwegian and Swedish salespeople report to the manager in Sweden. The European managers and salespeople all enter opportunities in their respective personal currencies; they can also use other active currencies as well (for example, Canadian dollars). The UK Sales Manager gets his salespeople's pound- and rand-denominated opportunities and forecasts rolled up to pounds. The sales manager in Sweden reports on her salespeople's krona- and euro-denominated opportunities using krona. Finally, the European VP of Sales gets all this data rolled up to pounds.

In Asia, the Japanese VP of Sales runs the entire division in yen, and has a sales manager in Singapore. The managers and salespeople create opportunities and run forecasts and reports in their local personal currencies. The Japanese VP of Sales has all of these roll up to Japanese yen.

The New York-based CEO has visibility into every division and runs reports denominated in U.S. dollars. If needed, he can drill down to see divisional forecasts or individual opportunities in the native currencies of those items.

Opportunities are typically managed within a country; however, there may be cross-country collaboration on deals. Each opportunity has an associated record currency, determined by the `CURRENCY` field of the opportunity. Opportunity amounts display in the record currency as well as the opportunity owner's personal currency.

# USING MULTIPLE CURRENCIES

## On Salesforce Records

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Every record has a `Currency` field that specifies the currency type for amounts in that record. All currency amounts display in the record's currency and are also converted to the personal currency of the record owner, based on the conversion rates entered by your administrator. Amounts in the user's personal currency are displayed in parentheses.

For example, if you do business with Acme, Inc., a German company, you can set the `Currency` field in the Acme, Inc. account to "EUR - Euro." Amounts such as `Annual Revenue` will display in euros as well as in your personal currency.

You can set the `Currency` field for a record to any of your organization's active currencies. If a particular currency is deactivated and it is already in use as a record currency, those records remain untouched. You cannot enter any new amounts using an inactive currency.

## In Forecasts and Quotas

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When a Salesforce admin sets up Collaborative Forecasts, they choose a default forecast currency and enable one or more types of forecasts. The forecast currency is either the corporate currency or each forecast owner's personal currency.

To select a forecast currency for your org:

1. From Setup, enter `Forecasts Settings` in the Quick Find box, and then select **Forecasts Settings**.
2. From the Forecast Currency dropdown, select a forecast currency option.
3. Save your changes.

To change the currency, select a different currency from the gear (Lightning Experience) or the dropdown list (Salesforce Classic) in the upper right of the forecasts page.

## In Reports

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## In List View Criteria and Report Filters

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When creating list views or custom reports, you can use the list view Search Criteria or filter logic in report builder to limit your data to items with specific currencies or amounts. For example, create a list view of all opportunities with amounts over 100,000 U.S. dollars. To do so, follow these rules:

- Prefix currency amounts with a currency code, for example, *Annual Revenue greater than USD 50000000*.
- Without the currency code, all amounts are assumed to be in the user's personal currency. For example, *Annual Revenue greater than 50000000* means 50 million U.S. dollars, assuming the user's personal currency is U.S. dollars.
- All amounts are converted to the corporate currency for comparison. For example, *Annual Revenue greater than USD 50000000* finds accounts with revenue greater than 50 million U.S. dollars. This would include an account with revenue of 114 million Australian dollars, which is the equivalent of 60 million U.S. dollars, assuming a conversion rate of 1.9.

## Using Multiple Currencies


- Use the `Currency` field to find items with a particular currency, for example, *Opportunity Currency equals AUD* finds opportunities with amounts in Australian dollars.
- From Setup, enter *Manage Currencies* in the `Quick Find` box, then select **Manage Currencies** to obtain the currency codes.

### SEE ALSO:

[Salesforce Help: Personalize Your Salesforce Experience](#)



# SETUP AND MAINTENANCE

-  **Note:** If you have Enterprise, Unlimited, or Performance Edition, you can create a complete single copy of your organization in a separate environment to test your customizations to make sure they work the way you expect before implementing them in your Salesforce organization. See “Create a Sandbox” in the Salesforce Help.

## Setting Your Personal Currency

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Your personal currency is the default currency displayed in your reports. Forecast and quota amounts can appear in your personal currency or corporate currency.


1. From your personal settings, enter *Advanced User Details* in the Quick Find box, then select **Advanced User Details**. No results? Enter *Personal Information* in the Quick Find box, then select **Personal Information**.
2. Click **Edit** and change the value of the *Currency* field.
3. Click **Save**.

## Setting Corporate Currency

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The corporate currency is the currency in which your corporate headquarters reports revenue. A Salesforce representative initially sets your corporate currency when activating the multi-currency feature.

1. From Setup, enter *Manage Currencies* in the Quick Find box, then select **Manage Currencies**.
2. Click **Change Corporate**.
3. Choose a new corporate currency from the list of active currencies, and click **Save**. If you have not yet set up any currencies, see [Activating and Deactivating Currencies](#).

-  **Note:** On the Manage Currencies page, you also have the option of enabling Parenthetical Currency Conversion. Turning on parenthetical currency conversion lets users see their personal, converted currency amount in parentheses on records, next to the primary, or corporate currency, if the two are different.

## Activating and Deactivating Currencies

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To use multiple currencies, you must specify which currencies are supported for your organization.

1. From Setup, enter *Manage Currencies* in the Quick Find box, then select **Manage Currencies**.
2. Click **New** in the Active Currencies related list.
3. Select a currency from the drop-down. Currencies are alphabetized using their ISO currency code.
4. Enter the conversion rate relative to your corporate currency.
5. Specify the number of decimal places to display when showing amounts in this currency.
6. Click **Save**.

To activate a currency from the list of inactive currencies, click **Activate** next to the currency.

To deactivate a currency, click **Deactivate**. You might want to deactivate a currency if, for instance, you no longer do business or have salespeople in a particular country. Deactivating a currency does not alter amounts in items that use that currency. However, you can no longer enter new amounts using the inactive currency. In addition, deactivating a currency that is set as a user's personal currency automatically resets the user's personal currency to the corporate currency.

 **Note:** You can never permanently delete a currency once you activate it. You can only deactivate unused currencies.

## Editing Conversion Rates

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Your organization's administrator maintains the list of conversion rates between your active and inactive currencies, and the corporate currency. You might want to update the rates monthly, although your organization can decide how frequently to update them.

All conversions within opportunities, forecasts, and other amounts use the current conversion rate. Previous conversion rates are not stored. You cannot track revenue gain or loss based on currency fluctuations.

To update the conversion rates:

1. From Setup, enter *Manage Currencies* in the **Quick Find** box, then select **Manage Currencies**.
2. Click **Edit Rates** in the Active Currencies or Inactive Currencies lists.
3. Enter the conversion rate between each currency and your corporate currency.
4. Click **Save**.

When you change the conversion rates, currency amounts within Salesforce are updated using the new rates.

If Advanced Currency Management is enabled, you can use dated exchange rates to map a conversion rate to a specific date range. For example, the exchange rate on January 1 was 1 USD to 1.39 AUD, but on February 1, it changed to 1 USD to 1.42 AUD. Your opportunities that closed between January 1 and February 1 use the first exchange rate (1 = 1.39), while opportunities that closed after February 1 used the second exchange rate (1 = 1.42). See [About Advanced Currency Management](#).

## Using Web-to-Lead or Web-to-Case

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If you want to capture any currency amount information (for example, Annual Revenue) in your Web-to-Lead or Web-to-Case form, add the **Lead Currency** or **Case Currency** field when generating the HTML form. Otherwise, all amounts are captured and put into Salesforce in your corporate currency.

## Changing Your Fiscal Year Start Month

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If you change the start month of your organization's fiscal year, the fiscal quarters shift and different months are regrouped into new quarters. This can change the forecast currency for each quarter. The new forecast currency for each quarter becomes the currency of the third month in that quarter.

For example, suppose that before the fiscal year change, you had your Q1 forecast as January-March in U.S. dollars and Q2 as April-June in German marks. After the change, the Q1 forecast is February-April and Q2 is May-July. The forecasts for February and March were in U.S. dollars, but the new forecast currency for Q1 becomes German marks because the third month in the quarter is April, which was previously in German marks.

SEE ALSO:

[Salesforce Help: Personalize Your Salesforce Experience](#)

# IMPORTING DATA USING MULTIPLE CURRENCIES

When importing accounts and contacts or leads, you can import amounts in different currencies.

## Organization Import

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When importing accounts and contacts or leads via the Data Import Wizard for your org, you can specify the currency type for amount fields by entering a currency code in the "Currency ISO Code" column in your import file. From Setup, enter *Manage Currencies* in the *Quick Find* box, then select **Manage Currencies** to see a list of codes.

- For accounts and contacts, you can use an active or inactive currency code. You must use an active currency code for leads.
- During import, you cannot update the `Currency` field for existing accounts and contacts.
- Creating new accounts, contacts, or leads:
  - If you do not use the Currency ISO Code column or fail to map it, any amounts are imported in your personal currency. For example, if your personal currency is U.S. dollars, and the value in your file is 100, this is imported as 100 USD.
  - If you enter an inactive currency, any amounts are converted to the corporate currency. For example, if your file has 100 AUD, this is imported as 50 USD, assuming the corporate currency is U.S. dollars and Australian dollars is an inactive currency with a conversion rate of 0.5.
- Updating existing accounts and contacts:
  - If the currency code in your import file does not match the existing currency of the record, any amounts will be converted to the currency of the record. For example, if the import file has 100 GBP and the record has a currency of FIM, the amount is imported as 950 FIM, assuming a conversion rate of 9.5.
  - If you do not use the Currency ISO Code column or fail to map it, any amounts are interpreted as the corporate currency and then converted to the currency of the record. For example, if your file has 100 for a record that has a currency of FIM, this amount is interpreted as 100 USD and then converted to 650 FIM, assuming the corporate currency is U.S. dollars and Finnish marks has a conversion rate of 6.5.

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