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1	Date Format	Serial Number (Number Format)
2	31-Dec-20	44196
3	1-Dec-20	44166
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5	30	30

Inventory Management

Inventory : 10mg/mL Cherry

Type : Add New

Single Multiple

Last Bottle No : 35

NDC # : NDC1234

Bottle No : 36

Number of Bottles : 5

Lot Number : LHG8541236

Expiry Date : 4/30/2020

Volume : 10000 mg /per bottle.

Update

Weekday	Name	Date
Sunday	John	1/17/2021
Monday	Luke	1/18/2021
Tuesday	Michael	1/19/2021
Wednesday	Tina	1/20/2021
Thursday	Jennifer	1/21/2021
Friday		1/22/2021
Saturday		1/23/2021

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Product Code	Units sold	Sales price
A	2	R 100.00
B	4	R 240.00
A	6	R 300.00
B	8	R 480.00

Link to other sheets

How to count consecutive dates in excel. How to set consecutive dates in excel. Excel print consecutive dates. Excel spreadsheet consecutive dates.

Rather than manually inserting times and dates into a Google Sheets spreadsheet, you can use the NOW and TODAY functions. These functions show the current time or date, updating as your spreadsheet changes or on a regular basis. While the NOW and TODAY functions regularly update, you can quickly insert a non-updating time or date stamp using keyboard shortcuts. Adding the Current Time and Date Using NOW Adding the current time and date in a Google Sheets spreadsheet using the NOW function is almost too simple. The NOW function requires no extra arguments, but you'll need to format any cells using NOW only to show the time. To start, open your Google Sheets spreadsheet or create a new one, click on an empty cell, and type =NOW(). Once inserted, your Google Sheets spreadsheet should default to using standard formatting for NOW formulae that displays a timestamp with both the current time and date. Google Sheets will also default to using the date and time formatting appropriate for your locale, which you can change in your Google Sheets settings by clicking File > Spreadsheet Settings. The above example uses UK date formatting (DD/MM/YY). Usually, the timestamp generated by a formula using the NOW function will update only when your spreadsheet changes. You can change your spreadsheet settings to update every minute or every hour additionally. To do this, enter your Google Sheets settings (File > Spreadsheet Settings), click on the "Calculation" tab, and then select the update frequency from the "Recalculation" drop-down menu. Finding the Date Using the TODAY Function If you want to display the current date only, you can use the TODAY function as an alternative to NOW. Formulae using the TODAY function typically display dates in the DD/MM/YY or MM/DD/YY format, depending on your locale. Like NOW, the TODAY function has no arguments. Click on an empty cell and type =TODAY() to insert the current date. Cells with a TODAY formula will update each day. You can change the formatting to use text or numbers if you'd prefer. Formatting Your NOW or TODAY Formula As we've shown, the NOW function usually defaults to showing a timestamp that displays both the time and date. If you wanted to change this, you'd need to change the formatting for any cells using the NOW function. You can also change the format of any formula using the TODAY function in the same way. To display the current date only, select your cell (or cells) and click Format > Number > Date. To display the current time without the date, click Format > Number > Time instead. You can customize your date or time formatting further by clicking Format > Number > More Formats > More Date and Time Formats. From here, you can customize the date and time formatting to use text, number, or additional characters like a forward slash. This can be applied to both NOW and TODAY formulae. With custom formatting applied, formulae using the NOW function can be used to display the current time or date in your Google Sheets spreadsheet in various formats. Inserting Static Times or Dates into Google Sheets If you want to add the current time or date into your Google Sheets spreadsheet, but you don't want it to update, you can't use NOW or TODAY. You'll have to use a keyboard shortcut instead. To insert the current date, click on your empty cell, and then click the Ctrl+; (semi-colon) keys on your keyboard. To insert the current time, click Ctrl+Shift+; (colon) on your keyboard instead. Today I will be showing how to enter sequential dates across multiple sheets in Excel. Up till now, we have learned to enter dates in Excel. We have also learned to enter a range of sequential dates in a single worksheet in Excel. Today I will be showing how you can enter sequential dates in multiple sheets. Download Practice Workbook How to Enter Sequential Dates Across Multiple Sheets in Excel.xlsm 1. How to Enter Sequential Dates Across Multiple Sheets in Excel Here we've got a workbook with five worksheets. Each worksheet contains the total sales of one day of a company named Marco group. Our objective today is to enter sequential dates across the worksheets. For example, if the Date in Worksheet "Day 1" May 02, 2021. The Date in Worksheet "Day 2" will be May 02, 2021. That in Worksheet "Day 3" will be May 03, 2021. And so on. We will accomplish this in two steps. Step 1: We will generate a Macro using VBA Code. Step 2: We will utilize the generated Macro to enter sequential dates across all worksheets. Step 1: Generating a Macro to Enter Sequential Dates Press Alt + F11 on your keyboard. The VBA window will open. Go to the Insert tool in the upper left corner. Select Insert>Module. A new module will be opened for writing VBA code. Copy the following VBA code and paste it there. Code: Sub SEQUENTIAL_DATES() Dim mainworkBook As Workbook Set mainworkBook = ActiveWorkbook Dim out As Variant Dim x As Variant x = mainworkBook.Sheets.Count - 1 ReDim out(x) Dim i As Variant For i = 0 To x out(i) = mainworkBook.Sheets(i + 1).Name Next i First Date = InputBox("Enter the First Date: ") Increment = CInt(InputBox("Enter the Increment: ")) Dim Count As Integer Count = 0 Sheets(out(0)).Range(Selection(1).Address).Formula = First Date Dim j As Integer Dim k As Variant For j = 0 To UBound(out) For Each k In Selection Sheets(out(j)).Range(k.Address) = Sheets(out(0)).Range(Selection(1).Address).Value + Increment * Count Count = Count + 1 Next k Next j End Sub Finally, save the file as Excel Macro-Enabled Workbook. Step 2: Entering Sequential Dates in Multiple Sheets Using that Macro After generating the Macro, come back to any of your Excel Worksheets. Then select the cell where you want to enter the sequential dates. In this example, I am selecting cell C4. Then press Alt + F8 on your keyboard. A dialog box containing all the Macros will be opened. Select SEQUENTIAL_DATES. Click on Run. You will find a prompt box asking you to enter the first date. Enter the date that you want to insert in the first worksheet. Enter it using the DATE function of Excel. For the sake of this example, I am entering January 01, 2021. Click on OK. Another prompt box will appear that will ask you to enter the increment. Enter the increment. If you want the same date in each worksheet, the increment is 0. If you want to enter January 2 in the second worksheet, January 3 in the third worksheet, and so on, the increment is 1. Again if you want to enter January 3 in the second worksheet, January 5 in the third worksheet, and so on, the increment is 2. For the sake of this example, I am entering increment 2. Click on OK. You will find a sequential date generated in the same cell of each worksheet, with a step increment of 2 days. This code will be also useful if you want to enter multiple dates in a worksheet. Look at this data set. We have a workbook consisting of three worksheets. Each worksheet contains the names of some candidates for an upcoming interview in the Marco Group. We want to enter sequential dates for all the interview dates of all the worksheets. To achieve this, select all the cells in any worksheet and repeat the above procedure. You will find all the selected cells from all the worksheets that have been filled with sequential dates, in your given increment. Read more: How to Autofill Dates in Excel 2. How to Enter Dates According to Sheet Names Using Formula Now I will be showing how you can extract the sheet name in any cell in the worksheet, and enter the dates according to the name. Here we've got a workbook with three worksheets, with the names "1", "2", and "3" respectively. Our objective is to enter the sheet name as the day of the date, keeping the month and the year fixed. For example, the sheet with the name "1" will have January 01, 2021. The sheet with the name "2" will have January 02, 2020. And so on. To achieve this, we shall use a combination of the DATE, REPLACE, CELL, and SEARCH functions of Excel. Go to each worksheet and enter this formula in place of the date: =DATE(2021,1,REPLACE(CELL("filename",A1),1,SEARCH(" ",CELL("filename",A1),1,""))) Here, within the DATE function, 2021 and 1 are the years and months respectively (January 2021). You use it according to your needs. The REPLACE function returns the sheet name and that is used as the day of the date. Keep the rest of the formula unchanged, and insert it in all the worksheets. You will get the desired dates. As you can see, we have inserted sequential dates in all the worksheets, according to the sheet names. Conclusion Using these methods, you can enter sequential dates across multiple worksheets in Excel pretty comfortably. Do you have any questions? Feel free to ask us. Further Readings This tutorial teaches how to autofill sequential or non-sequential dates for weekdays or the whole week. We also provide step-by-step directions for autofilling dates one month apart or one year apart. For other tutorials that provide directions for autofilling different types of data, plus growth and linear series, please see our Excel Autofill Information Center. This tutorial contains affiliate links. Read our disclosure policy to learn more. Example: 04/04/19, 04/05/19, 04/06/19, ... Autofilling sequential dates is easy. There are several methods, and we provide step-by-step directions for the easiest method. Then we discuss two alternative methods using different Excel functions that might prefer to use. Key in the beginning date in the first cell and format the cell to look as you wish. Hover the mouse over the bottom right corner of the cell until you see the Fill Handle. With the LEFT mouse button pressed, drag along the row or column to select the cells to autofill. Release the mouse button, and click Series from the lower portion of the menu that appears (NOT "Fill series"). Enter the step value in the Series Dialog box as shown above, and click OK. Key in the first date and press Enter. Then select that cell and the cells to be filled. The next step depends on your version of Excel: Excel 2007 and later: Click the Fill icon on the Editing section of the ribbon's Home tab, and click Series from the Fill menu. Excel 2003 and earlier versions: Click =Edit, =Fill, and =Series. Enter the step value in the Series Dialog box as shown in the image. Then click OK. A KeynoteSupport.com Tutorial Follow the steps below to autofill sequential weekday dates—no Saturday and Sunday dates. Companies especially find this useful. Don't forget that we can also autofill weekday day names instead of dates (e.g. Monday). Key in the starting date and format the cell. Hover the mouse over the lower right corner of the cell until you see the Fill Handle. With the RIGHT mouse button pressed, drag to select the cells to autofill. Release the mouse button and select Fill Weekdays from the menu that displays. These instructions show how to autofill every "nth" weekday date. Excel skips all weekend dates, of course. Key in the first date and press Enter. Then select that cell and the cells to be filled. The next step depends on your version of Excel: Excel 2007 and later: Click the Fill icon on the Editing section of the ribbon's Home tab, and click Series from the Fill menu. Excel 2003 and earlier versions: Click =Edit, =Fill, and =Series. In the Series Dialog box, select Weekday as the Date unit, and the step value. How to Autofill Dates that are One Month Apart or One Year Apart Are you tracking data that occur on the same day each month? (E.g. 04/01/19, 05/01/19, ...) Or maybe the same day each year? (E.g. 12/31/19, 12/31/20, ...) Here are instructions for autofilling monthly and yearly dates. Key in the starting date and format the cell. Hover the mouse over the lower right edge of the cell until you see the Fill Handle. With the RIGHT mouse button pressed, drag to select the cells to autofill. Release the mouse button and select either Fill Months or Fill Years from the menu that displays. Return to the top

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