

Currency and Coin

You dictate your own currency as you would normally say it.

TO ENTER...	SAY...
\$58.00	fifty eight dollars and zero cents
\$1.75	one dollar and seventy five cents
\$5.25	five dollars and twenty five cents
\$3.9 billion	three point nine billion dollars
€45	forty five euros
€99.50	ninety-nine euros and five cents
£2.20	pound sterling sign two point two oh
£5 million	pound sterling sign five million

Currency in US/Canada (US English dialect)

TO ENTER...	SAY...
\$58.00	dollar sign fifty eight
\$1.75	dollar sign one point seventy five
€4.25	four euros and twenty five cents

€3.9 billion	three point nine billion euros
£45	forty five pounds
£99.50	ninety nine pounds and fifty pence
£2.20	two pounds twenty
£5 million	five million pounds

Currency in Other Dialects

(UK, Australian, Indian, and Southeast Asian English)

NOTE: Dragon uses the currency symbol (\$, £, and so on) specified in your Windows Regional Settings as your default currency.

Dictate other currencies by first saying the currency symbol followed by the digits.

US/Canada: If your Regional Settings are set to the United States or Canada, your default currency is \$ (dollar). If you want to dictate a dollar currency amount, dictate it the way you normally do. If you want to dictate a pound sterling currency amount, say, for example, "pound sterling sign fifty eight" (to enter £ 58), and so on.

TIP: In US/Canada, you must say "pound sterling sign" to enter £, since "pound sign" means # in the U.S. vocabulary. In all other dialects, you can say "pound sign" to type £.

Other Dialects: If your Regional Settings are set to the United Kingdom, your default currency is £ (pound sterling). If you want to dictate a pound sterling currency amount, dictate it the way you normally do. If you want to dictate a dollar currency amount, say, for example, "dollar sign fifty eight" (to enter \$58) and so on.

NOTE: Australian users can say "fifty eight dollars" to dictate \$58, since the Australian default currency is \$ in Windows Regional Settings.