

How can I split addresses into multiple cells in Excel?

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To split addresses into multiple cells in Excel, follow these steps:

1. Select the column or range of cells containing the addresses.
2. Click on the "Data" tab and select "Text to Columns" from the "Data Tools" section.
3. In the "Convert Text to Columns Wizard" dialog box, choose the option "Delimited" and click "Next."
4. Select the delimiter that separates the different parts of the address (such as a comma, space, or hyphen) and click "Next."
5. Choose the destination for the split data either by selecting an existing location or creating a new one. Click "Finish."
6. The addresses will now be split into separate columns based on the chosen delimiter. Adjust the column widths if needed.

This feature is useful for organizing and analyzing data, especially when dealing with large amounts of address information.

Excel: Split Addresses into Multiple Cells

You can use the following formula in Excel to split an address into multiple cells:

=TEXTSPLIT(A2, ",")

This particular formula splits the address in cell A2 into separate cells that contain the individual parts of the address that are separated by commas.

The following example shows how to use this formula in practice.

Example: How to Split Addresses into Multiple Cells in Excel

Suppose we have the following list of addresses in

Excel:

	A	B	C	D
1	Address			
2	6344 Trailridge Way, Cleveland, OH, 38442			
3	1000 Happy Place Lane, Houston, TX, 85542			
4	400 Willow Ridge, Miami, FL, 23883			
5	6587 Mathway Lane, Seattle, WA, 84543			
6	1400 Mint Path, Boise, ID, 45901			
7	1544 Lookmont, Cincinnati, OH, 45139			
8	1944 Beechway Spruce, San Diego, CA, 23884			
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Suppose we would like to split the addresses into separate cells that contain the street address, city, state, and zip code all in their own cells.

We can type the following formula into cell B2 to split the first address into multiple cells:

=TEXTSPLIT(A2, ",")

We can then click and drag this formula down to each

remaining cell in column B:

B2 ✕ ✓ <i>fx</i> =TEXTSPLIT(A2, ",")					
	A	B	C	D	E
1	Address				
2	6344 Trailridge Way, Cleveland, OH, 38442	6344 Trailridge Way	Cleveland	OH	38442
3	1000 Happy Place Lane, Houston, TX, 85542	1000 Happy Place Lane	Houston	TX	85542
4	400 Willow Ridge, Miami, FL, 23883	400 Willow Ridge	Miami	FL	23883
5	6587 Mathway Lane, Seattle, WA, 84543	6587 Mathway Lane	Seattle	WA	84543
6	1400 Mint Path, Boise, ID, 45901	1400 Mint Path	Boise	ID	45901
7	1544 Lookmont, Cincinnati, OH, 45139	1544 Lookmont	Cincinnati	OH	45139
8	1944 Beechway Spruce, San Diego, CA, 23884	1944 Beechway Spruce	San Diego	CA	23884
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Notice that the TEXTSPLIT function has successfully split each address into individual cells based on where the commas occur in the original address.

If you'd like, you can also add column headers to specify which columns represent different parts of the address:

	A	B	C	D	E
1	Address	Street Address	City	State	Zip Code
2	6344 Trailridge Way, Cleveland, OH, 38442	6344 Trailridge Way	Cleveland	OH	38442
3	1000 Happy Place Lane, Houston, TX, 85542	1000 Happy Place Lane	Houston	TX	85542
4	400 Willow Ridge, Miami, FL, 23883	400 Willow Ridge	Miami	FL	23883
5	6587 Mathway Lane, Seattle, WA, 84543	6587 Mathway Lane	Seattle	WA	84543
6	1400 Mint Path, Boise, ID, 45901	1400 Mint Path	Boise	ID	45901
7	1544 Lookmont, Cincinnati, OH, 45139	1544 Lookmont	Cincinnati	OH	45139
8	1944 Beechway Spruce, San Diego, CA, 23884	1944 Beechway Spruce	San Diego	CA	23884
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We can now see which columns represent the street address, city, state and zip code.

Note: You can find the complete documentation for the TEXTSPLIT function in Excel .

The following tutorials explain how to perform other common tasks in Excel: