

## 40-61-62 — Sort Code of Hsbc Bank International Ltd in Jersey

The Hsbc Bank International Ltd located in Jersey has the following Sort Code: 40-61-62. This is the number for the Jersey Branch only. You can find the complete details for the Jersey branch of the Hsbc Bank International Ltd in the below table, including the exact address of the institution, phone number, and more.

More info: <https://rtn.one/uk/hsbc-bank-international-ltd/406162>

Bank	Hsbc Bank International Ltd
Branch / Location	Jersey, Chaps Payments
SWIFT / BIC Code	MIDLJESH01A
CHAPS BIC Code	MIDLGB22XXX
Address	Hsbc House, Esplanaide, St Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands, JE1, 1HS
Telephone	01534 616000
City	Jersey
Change Date	April 22, 2021

### Supported Payment Methods

Faster payments	Faster Payments can be sent to this sort code.
Direct debts	Bacs Direct Debits can be set up on this sort code.
C&CCC payments	Eligible for Cheque & Credit Clearing.
CHAPS	Payments can be sent to this sort code.
BACS	Credit payments can be sent to this sort code.

## How do I find my Sort Code on a Hsbc Bank International Ltd cheque?

**Disclaimer:** In the picture below, which is solely used for illustration purposes, the image is not an actual “Hsbc Bank International Ltd” document.

Like most banking institutions, Hsbc Bank International Ltd lists their Sort Code in two places on their cheques. If you look at the upper right-hand corner of the cheque, you will see a string of three numbers. This is the Sort Code.

You can also look at the sequences of numbers at the bottom of the cheque. The first set of numbers indicates the cheque number, the second set of numbers is the Sort Code, the last set of numbers is the account number.

The illustration shows a purple HSBC cheque with the following details:

- HSBC logo and name in the top left.
- Address: 123 YOUR ADDRESS, City, Postal code.
- Date: February 24, 2021.
- Pay: Sample Check Jackson D. Mcgee
- Amount: one hundred and sixty-seven pounds only.
- £ 167-00
- Signature: Sawyer L. Santiago
- Sort Code: 40-61-62 (top right)
- Microprint numbers at the bottom: 00123 (Cheque No.), 40 6162 (Sort Code), 12345678 (Account number).

Callouts below the cheque identify the numbers:

- Cheque number**: 00123
- Sort Code**: 40 6162
- Account number**: 12345678

### What do the numbers mean?

The first two digits **40** identify the specific bank.

The last four digits **6162** refer to the specific branch of that bank.

## Are there other ways to find the Hsbc Bank International Ltd Sort Code?

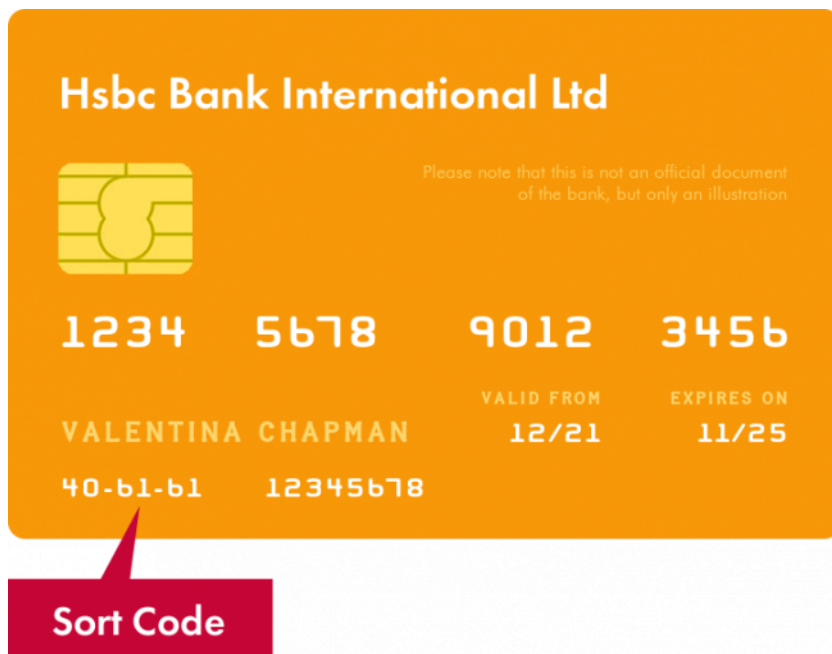
Finding the Sort Code for Hsbc Bank International Ltd Accounts is quite easy. You can look at any of your bank statements and you will find the code listed. You will also find the code on any paperwork you prepared when opening the account.

The easiest way to find the Sort Code for your bank account is to look at the Hsbc Bank International Ltd debit card issued to your account. The Sort Code will be located in the lower left-hand corner of the card.

Please note that the sort number may not always appear on a debit card.

### Hsbc Bank International Ltd Debit Card Sample with Sort Code 40-61-62

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## WHAT a Sort Code is?

Sort Code (also called as "branch sort code" or "NSC") is a 6 numeric digit number that identifies the branch of your British or Irish bank in the United Kingdom. It is used to identify and route the domestic money transfers to the respective bank and account.

## What can someone do with Sort Code, an account number and address?

Revealing this information is not a cause for concern because it isn't possible for your account to be hacked with just an account number and Sort Code.

The information contained in a Sort Code can identify the bank that a transaction is made from when processing a cheque. If you are trying to track down a transaction, this number can help you identify the location of the account and the branch in which the account is held.

## Is a SWIFT Code the Same as a Sort Code?

No, it isn't! A SWIFT code is the same thing as a BIC. This number is used to identify banks on an international scale. In most cases, this sequence of numbers is eight digits long. If the SWIFT Code has 11 digits, the last three digits will identify the specific branch of the account. SWIFT codes are generally used for international transactions and are very common in the EU.