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Fill color in excel using formula

If-Then rules allow you to create colorful business spreadsheets that go beyond looking pretty. Meaningful colors can help you and others quickly identify data, recognize trends, and spot potential problems. For example, a red cell can flag a lower-than-expected sales value, and a cell with a yellow background can indicate that it contains the letter out of stock. Built-in processing logic allows Excel to apply colors to cells as you and others work. Rule Clear Rule Reference Microsoft Office Support: Add, change, find, or conditionally type resource tips Before assigning a rule, press Ctrl-A to apply the If-Then rule to all cells. If you copy a value from a colored cell and paste it into a new cell, the new cell gets the color of the copied cell. Text inclusion rules can be useful when working with singular data. By applying this rule to a cell, you can create an Excel highlight word that contains the specified text without writing code to perform the action. For example, if you want Excel to highlight cells that contain the word profit, press Ctrl-A to select all cells and follow the steps described in Go to the Format Cell text box. Enter a profit in the corresponding text box and click OK. The name of the format cell text box that appears in the pop-up window changes according to the rules you choose. For example, if you select Less, the name will be less than the format cell. The drop-down menu that contains the If-Then rule has an option called Additional Rules. To view additional rules that can be applied to the selected cell, click the option. After studying biophysi science, Kevin Lee began writing professionally in 1989 when he created a technical article for the Johnson Space Center as a software developer. Today, the city of Texas Cowboys continues to cover non-technical articles as well as high-quality software covering topics ranging from gaming to current affairs. J. Carlton Collins, CPA Q. Is there a way to format conditional Excel so that my formula automatically displays different font colors? A. You can use the conditional formatting tool in Excel to color the formula as follows: Select a single cell, such as cell A1. On the Home tab, in the Conditional Formatting, New Rules, and Results New Formatting Rules dialog box, select Formula to decide which cells to format. In the result type value where this formula is the actual box, type the formula =ISFORMULA(A1) (so that the formula does not display a dollar sign). Click the Format button (near the lower-right part of the dialog box), select the color you want in the Color drop-down box, and then click OK (Note: In the Font Style box, select Bold to make the formula stand out more). In this example, you have now successfully applied conditional formatting. A1, which displays a bold green font each time a formula is entered in cell A1. Next, to apply this format to the entire worksheet, select cell A1, right-click cell A1, click the Format Painter tool icon, and then click the upper-left corner of the worksheet (row and column title area) to apply this format to the entire worksheet. The entire worksheet then uses a bold green font to highlight all formulas. You can download this cartltoncollins.com/formulacolor.xlsx workbook for the following: Author J. Carlton Collins (cartlton@asaresearch.com is a technical consultant, CPE instructor, JoFA contributing editor. Note: Technical Q&A; Microsoft Office guidelines in A refer to the 2007 to 2016 versions unless otherwise stated. Do you have any technical questions in this column? Or is there a better solution after reading the answer? jofatech@aicpa.org a message. We regret that we were unable to answer all submitted questions individually. Steve wants to create an IF statement (using worksheet functions) based on the color of the cell. For example, if A1 has a green fill, it returns the word go, if it has a red fill, it returns the word stop, and if there is another color, it returns the word either. Steve prefers not to use macros. Unfortunately, you can't do this without using macros in one form or the other. The closest non-Miquero solution is to create a name that determines the color in this way: cell A1 selection. Click Insert | Name | Defined. Excel displays the Define Name dialog box. Use the same name as mycolor without quotation marks. In the Reference box, type the following as a line: Cell (38,Sheet 11,A1)=10,GO,IF (GET. CELL (38,SHEET 11,A1) =3,Stop,Both)) Click OK. Once this name is defined, you can enter the following in all cells: The disadvantage of this approach, of course, is that it does not allow the formula to refer to cells other than the cells in which it is placed. The solution then is to use a user-defined function that is (by definition) a macro. Macros can check the color in which the cells are filled, and then return a value. For example, the following example returns one of three words based on the color in the function CheckColor1 range, which is the color of the target cell: Interior.Color = RGB (256, 0, 0) Next CheckColor1 = StopElsisIf range. Interior.Color = RGB (0, 256, 0) Next CheckColor1 = Move to another check color1 = Both end functions evaluate the RGB value of the color in this macrocell and return the string based on that value. In this way, you can use functions in cells: If you want to check index colors instead of =CheckColor1(B5) RGB colors, the following variations work: If it is a range. Interior.ColorIndex = 3 Next Check Color2 = Stop Elsie Range. If you are using the Interior.ColorIndex = 4 Next Ok Color2 = Move Other Check Color2 = Either end function RGB approach or color index approach, you want to make sure that the values used in the macro reflect the actual values used in the color of the cells being tested. This means that Excel allows you to use different shades of green and red, so make sure that the RGB values used in macros and the color index values match the values used in the color shading of cells. One way to do this is to use a very simple macro that returns a color index value: The function GetFillColor (Rng as Range) Long GetFillColor = Rng.Interior.ColorIndex End Feature Now, the following is available on the worksheet: =GetFillColor(B5) results show the color index value of cell B5. Assuming that cell B5 formats using one of the expected colors (red or green), you can reconnect the index value to the previous macro to get the desired result. However, you can skip that step and combine if formulas by relying on the values returned by GetVillColor. It does not take into account implicit formatting that is applied through conditional formatting. For other great ideas, formulas and features on color work, see this page on Chip Pearson's website: Note: ExcelTips is a cost-effective source for Microsoft Excel training. This tip (10780) applies to Microsoft Excel 2007 and 2010. Color of IF function: You can find a version of this tip for excel's previous menu interface. In this article, you will find two quick ways to change the background color of cells based on values in Excel 2016, 2013, and 2010. You will also learn how to use Excel formulas to change the color of empty cells or cells with formula errors. Everyone knows that changing the background color of a single cell or the range of data in Excel is easy when you click the fill color button. But how do I change the background color of all cells with a specific value? Also, what if I want the background color to change automatically with changes to cell values? In this article, you can find answers to these questions and learn some useful tips to help you choose the right method for each specific task. How you dynamically change the color of a cell based on values in Excel changes the background color based on the cell value. Action: You have a table or range of data and you want to change the background color of a cell based on the value of the cell. Also, you want color Dynamically reflects data changes. Solution: To use Excel conditional formatting to highlight values greater than X, to display gasoline prices less than Y or between X and Y, prices greater than USD 3.7 in red, and colors below US\$3.45 in green. Note: The screenshots in this example were captured in Excel 2010, but the buttons, dialog boxes, and settings are the same or nearly identical in Excel 2016 and Excel 2013. Ok, here's what you do step by step: select the table or range you want to change the background color of the cell. In this \$B\$ 2:\$H\$10 (the first column listing column names and status names is excluded from selection). On the Home tab, go to the Styles group and select New Rules > Conditional Formatting.... In the New Formatting Rules dialog box, in the upper part of the dialog box , under The Select Rule Type box, select the format for only the cells that are included. Set rule conditions at the bottom of the dialog box under Format only cells with sections. As you can see in the screenshot below, only cells can be formatted with cell values greater than 3.7. Then click Format... A button that selects the background color to apply when the above conditions are met. In the Format Cell dialog box, switch to the Fill tab to select a red color if it is the color you selected, and then click OK. You will now return to the New Formatting Rules window, and a preview of Change Format appears in the Preview box. If everything is ok, click the OK button. The result of the format looks similar to this: Because you need to apply one more condition, that is, change the value below 3.45 to green to click the New Rule button again and repeat steps 3 through 6 to set the required conditions. Here's a preview of the second conditional formatting rule: What you have now is a nicely formatted table with a glance at the highest and lowest gas prices in other states. Luckily they were in Texas :) Tip: You can use the same method to change the font color based on the cell value. To do this, simply switch to the Font tab of the Format Cell dialog box described in step 5 and select the font color you want. How to permanently change the color of a cell based on the current value Once set, the background color will not change regardless of how the contents of the cell will change in the future. Action: You want the cell to be colored based on the current value and the background color to remain the same even if the cell value changes. Solution: Find all features in Excel or use the Special Cell add-in to find all cells with a specific value or value, and then use the Format Cell feature to change the format of the found cells. This is one of the rare tasks not covered in Excel Help. Forums and blogs and no simple solutions. This is understandable because this is not typical. Nevertheless, if you need to change the background color of a cell statically, proceed to the next step unless you manually change it again. If you find and select all cells that meet a specific condition, there may be several possible scenarios, depending on the type of value you want. If you need to color cells with specific values, such as 50, 100, or 3.4, go to the Home tab, edit group, and click Find > Find.... Enter the required values and click the Find All button. Tip: Find and replace conversations Click the Options button in the right part of the conversation to get several advanced search options, such as match cases and full cell content matches. A string of characters or a question mark (?) using wildcard characters such as asterisks (*), to find a single character. In the previous example, if you need to find all gas prices between 3.7 and 3.799, specify the following search criteria: Now select the found items at the bottom of the Find and Replace Dialog window, and then press Ctrl + A to select all found items. Then click the Close button. How to use Find All Features in Excel to select all cells with specific values. But what you really need is to find all the gas prices higher than 3.7 and unfortunately excel's Find and Replace dialog doesn't allow that. Fortunately, there is another tool that can handle these complex conditions. The Special Cell Selection add-in allows you to find all values in a specified range from -1. to 45. Click the Select by Value button on the ribbon, and then specify the search criteria in the Add-ins window. Click the Select button and secondly you're seeing the following results: If you're interested in trying the Special Cell Selection add-in, you can download the evaluation version here. If you change the background color of the selected cell using the Format Cells dialog box, all cells with the specified value or value are selected (select Find and Replace in Excel or Select Special Cell Add-in) to force changes when the background color of the selected cell changes. Press Ctrl + 1 to open the Format Cell dialog box (you can also click and select one of the right selected cells format cells... From the pop-up menu, or go to the Home tab > Cell Groups > Format > Cells...) Change all the formats you want. This time, you decide to change the background color to orange) If you want to change the background color only without any other formatting changes, you can click the Fill Color button and select the color you want. The result of a change in format in Excel: Unlike previous techniques with conditional formatting, the background color set in this way does not change again without notice, regardless of how the value changes. You can change the background color of special cells (spaces, formula errors) in two ways, dynamically and statically, as in the previous example. When you change the background color of a special cell using an Excel formula, the color of the cell automatically changes depending on the value of the cell. This method provides the solution you need in the most likely 99% case, that is, the background color of the cell will change depending on the conditions you have set. We will use the gas price table again for example, but this time some cells that contain a couple of more states are empty. Learn how to detect empty cells and change the background color. On the Home tab, in the Styles group, click Conditional Formatting> New Rules... (See Step 2 of how to dynamically change cell color based on values for step-by-step instructions.) In the New Formatting Rules dialog box, use the formula to select Determine which cells to format. Then, in the True Type Value field for this formula, type one of the following formulas: =ISError() - Changes the background color of the cell with a formula that returns an error. Because you are interested in changing the color of an empty cell, you can enter the formula =ISBlank(), then place the cursor between parentheses and click the Collapse dialog button in the right part of the window to select a range of cells or enter a range manually (for example, =ISBlank (B2:H12). On the Fill tab, select the background color you need (see step 5 for detailed instructions on how to dynamically change cell colors based on values), and then click OK. The preview of conditional formatting rules is similar to this: When you are satisfied with the color, click the OK button to see the changes that have been made to the table immediately. If you change the background color of a special cell to static, the background color remains the same regardless of the change in cell value. Use this method to change the color of an empty cell or cell that has a permanent formula error. Select a table or range, press F5 to open the Go to dialog box, and then click Special... Click... Button. In the Go To Special dialog box, select the Blank Radio button to select all empty cells. To highlight cells that contain formulas with errors, select Error > Formulas. As you can see in the screenshot above, there are a few other options available. Change the background of the last selected cell, or use the Format Cell dialog box to customize a different format, as described in Changing the background of the selected cell. All you have to do is remember the formatting changes. This ensures that empty cells are filled with data or that formula errors are fixed. Of course, it's hard to imagine at the top of your head why someone would want to have it this way, and it could only be :) As an active user of Microsoft Excel, I know that there are many ways to make difficult tasks easier to get the most out of Excel. Some of them we know and love, others are complete mysteries for the average user and various blogs, including this one, trying to shed at least some light on them. But! There are some very common tasks that we all have to do every day and Excel simply doesn't provide the features or tools to automate or make inches easier. For example, if you want to merge rows in a duplicate or single spreadsheet, you need to view two worksheets or merge rows in a single or different spreadsheet, you will need many vision formulas or macros, and there is no guarantee that you will get accurate results. That's why a team of top Excel developers designed and created more than 60 add-ons called Ultimate Suites for Excel. These smart tools handle the hardest, most painstaking and error-prone tasks in Excel and guarantee fast, clean and complete results. Here's a short list of some things add-ons can help: Try these add-ons and excel will increase productivity by at least 50%! If you like the tool, please come back and use this special offer: Ultimate SuitePromotion Code - an exclusive offering for our blog readers! That's it. In my next article we will explore this topic further and see how you can quickly change the background color of a row based on cell values. We'll see you on our blog next week! Product

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