

The new 100-krone and 200-krone banknote



Norway's new banknote series

To be issued in the period 2017–2019



The motifs on the new banknote series show the sea's importance for Norway's business sector and economic prosperity. For more detailed information about the design and the choice of motifs, visit our website newnotes.no

New and more secure banknotes



The new 100-krone and 200-krone banknotes will be introduced in 2017. These two denominations will be the first in Norway's eighth banknote series. The overall theme for the motifs on the new banknotes is "The Sea". The sea plays a vital role in Norway. We live by the sea and use it for recreation. The sea is not only a source of food but also of natural resources that have generated substantial revenues, and it is widely used for the transport of both people and goods.

In recent years, many of our neighbouring countries have issued new and more secure banknotes. At the same time, criminals are gaining access to increasingly advanced technology. Fortunately, counterfeit banknotes are rare in Norway. But if Norway's banknotes do not stay one step ahead in terms of security, we run the risk that counterfeiting will become a problem. That is why Norges Bank is now launching a new banknote series with new and improved security features.

In order for security features to have the desired effect, we should all learn to use them to be able to tell the difference between genuine banknotes and counterfeits. The most important security features are described on page six and seven of this brochure.

You can continue to use the old 100-krone and 200-krone banknote for a period of one year after the new banknotes are issued, ie up until 30 May 2018. You can help to make the transition as smooth and efficient as possible by using the old banknotes at the supermarket or by depositing them in your bank account before this date.

Øystein Olsen
Governor

The new 100-krone banknote



The Viking ship on the front symbolises the sea that takes us out into the world.

The Gokstad ship is Norway's largest preserved Viking ship, built around 900 AD. In the background you can see the outline of a modern Norwegian bow design, X-BOW®. These very different vessel designs suggest that the ability and desire to find new and better ways to travel have been essential for economic and social life along the coast of Norway for centuries. An Atlantic puffin is positioned in the upper-right corner of the note.



An abstract representation of a cargo ship is printed on the back of the note. A globe and parts of the constellation Orion are also visible. The cubic pattern on the back of the note is based on the Beaufort wind force scale. The rectangles are short, representing a gentle breeze.

The new 200-krone banknote



The cod on the front symbolises the sea that feeds us.

An abundance of fish and other marine resources, besides putting food on the table, has also provided a basis for trade and industry along the entire Norwegian coast. Herring and a fishing net can be seen in the background. An Atlantic puffin is positioned in the upper-right corner of the note.



An abstract representation of a fishing boat is printed on the back of the note. A fishing net and a sea-mark can also be seen. The cubic pattern is based on the Beaufort wind force scale. There is a fresh breeze, and the rectangles are longer than on the 100-krone note.

How to determine that a banknote is genuine



The illustration shows where the various security features are placed on the 200-krone note. The security features on the 100-krone note are in the same place but in different colours.

Look

1. Watermark

The watermark becomes visible when the banknote is held up to the light. The watermark shows the head of an Atlantic puffin and the denomination of the banknote and is used throughout the series.



2. Security thread

When the banknote is held up to the light, the security thread is visible as a dark line running through the paper. The security thread bears the text "NB" and the denomination of the banknote in small print.



Tilt

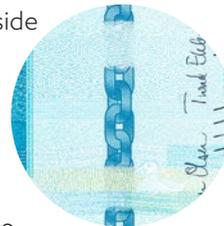
3. Floating ring

In the lower-left corner of the note, there is a rectangle containing a ring. When you tilt the banknote in different directions, the ring appears to float and you can see a play of colours.



4. Anchor chain

On the right-hand side of the banknote, you can see three segments of an anchor chain integrated into the paper. When you tilt the note, the chain appears to move.



Feel

Paper quality

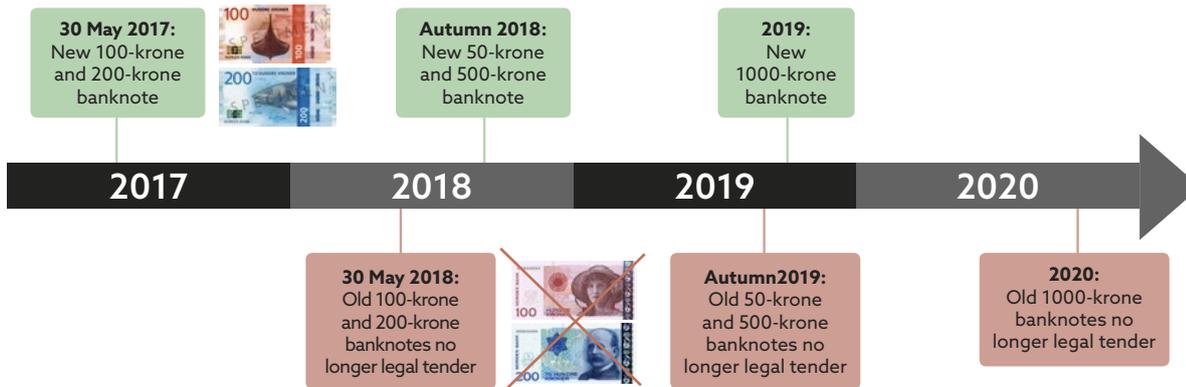
The banknotes are printed on cotton paper, which feels different from ordinary paper. The cotton paper has been treated with a dirt-resistant coating, which gives it a smooth surface.

Raised print

The primary motif and a number of details on the front are printed in intaglio, which can be felt. There are raised lines printed along the short edges of the notes to enable the blind and the visually impaired to distinguish between the denominations.

Launch timetable

The new 100-krone and 200-krone banknote will be in circulation from 30 May 2017. The 50-krone and 500-krone banknote will follow one year later at the earliest. The 1000-krone banknote will be issued last. The plan is to issue the 1000-krone banknote in the course of autumn 2019.



What to do with old banknotes?



Once the new 100-krone and 200-krone banknotes are put into circulation, you will still be able to use the old notes as a means of payment for a one-year period, ie until 30 May 2018.

Make sure that you use the old banknotes when you visit the shops or deposit them in your bank account before 30 May 2018. After this date, they are no longer legal tender, but are redeemable at Norges Bank for a minimum of 10 years.

Mobile app



“Nye sedler” is Norges Bank’s mobile app for checking your banknotes. The app displays the key security features on the new banknotes to help you tell the difference between a genuine banknote and a counterfeit.

By tipping and tilting your mobile device, you will be able to see the anchor chain move. You will also be able to see the watermark, the security thread and the ring that flows.

The app is free and available to download on the App Store or Google Play.



More information on Norway's new banknotes, security features and the transition to the new banknotes can be found at [newnotes.no](https://www.newnotes.no)

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