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Marker used to signal the dealer or last player in poker
Dealer button and playing cards
In poker, the buck or dealer 1, £ button is a marker used to indicate the player who is dealing or, in casino games with a house dealer, 1, £ the player who acts last on that deal (who would be the dealer in a home game). The term button 1, £ is also used for a variety of plastic discs, or lammers, used by casinos to mark the status of players.
History 1, £ [edit]
When poker became a popular saloon game in the United States in the middle of the nineteenth century, 1, £ the integrity of the players was unreliable and the honor codes that had regulated gambling for centuries became inadequate.
Because 1, £ the dealer has the greatest opportunity to cheat (by mani) Tj T* B

players would take turns in this role. To avoid arguments about whose turn it was to deal, 1, £ the person who was next due to deal would be given a marker. This marker was moved clockwise around the 1, £ table after each hand. A knife was commonly used as a marker, and the marker became generally known as a 1, £ "buck", as an abbreviated reference to the buck's horn that formed the handle of many knives at that time.
When the 1, £ dealer had finished dealing the cards he "passed the buck". According to Martin, the earliest use of the phrase in 1, £ print is in the July 1865 edition of Weekly New Mexican: "They draw at the commissary, and at poker after 1, £ they have passed the buck." The phrase then appears frequently in many sources so it probably originated at about this 1, £ time. However, Mark Twain cited it as common slang in Virginia City when he was a reporter there in 1862.[1]

"Passing 1, £ the buck" soon became a metaphor for dodging responsibility. U.S. President Harry S. Truman was noted for a sign in 1, £ his office reading "The buck stops here" It was a gift