
How do I tag "none", "N/A" or a dash for the NoTradingSymbolFlag element?

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One method of disclosing the NoTradingSymbolFlag fact data is to **use a hidden fact** . There is another method you can use that will transform the data into an acceptable "true" value for this element. However, you must first generate the Inline XBRL document from your XDX file. Once you have created the Inline XBRL document, you will be able to specify a transformation for this fact data.

To specify "none", "N/A", a dash, or any other character as the fact data for the NoTradingSymbolFlag element:

1. Use the mouse or keyboard to select the data to be used for the fact.
2. Click **DXD Markup > Inline Fact** .
3. Set the *Element* to "dei:NoTradingSymbolFlag".
4. Click **Next**.
5. Set the context for the fact.
6. Click **Next**.
7. Click **Finish**.
8. Tag the rest of the document with the appropriate XDX engrams. The entire document should be completely tagged prior to proceeding to step 9.
9. Click **DXD Report > Create iXBRL** .
10. Place the cursor inside the fact for the NoTradingSymbolFlag element.
11. Click **iXBRL > Fact Properties** .
12. Set the *Format* to "ixt:booleantrue".
13. Click **OK**.

Helpful Hints:

- The software typically can determine when to use transformations based on the tagged data and the data type of the element. For example, the software can determine that tagging an "X" as the fact for an element with a Boolean data type means that the fact value should be "true". However, the NoTradingSymbolFlag is a special case. Firstly, the data you are tagging is not something

that would normally be tagged for an element of that data type. Second, the values are opposite of what they would translate for other Boolean elements. Almost all other Boolean elements imply a positive state. If you selected "none" for another Boolean element, the software would assume that the fact value would be "false". Because the NoTradingSymbolFlag is being used where "true" indicates a negative, selecting "none" means the fact value is actually "true".