

Re: Korean Hungul Alphabet

Source:

<http://www.tech-archive.net/Archive/Word/microsoft.public.word.conversions/2006-05/msg00032.html>

- *From:* "Peter Jamieson" <pjj@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
 - *Date:* Wed, 31 May 2006 09:39:47 +0100
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Hi Bob,

Thanks for the info. re Hangul.

I had seen the utilities you mentioned but only tried the international character toolbar.

What interests me slightly more is the visual on-screen keyboard that shows keycaps appropriate to the currently selected keyboard layout – I could have sworn MS used to have one for Windows in general, but the only one I can find now is the Office 2002 visual keyboard which does not work with Office 2003. The tablet PC onscreen keyboard does the same job (and more) but of course is limited to tablet users. The visual keyboard you can enable from the "Accessibility options" doesn't have this facility, but I'm wondering whether MS has another one, e.g. with the MUI version of Windows or something.

Peter Jamieson

"Bob Buckland ?:-)" <75214.226(AT Beautiful Downtown)compuserve.com> wrote in message news:uobivlhGHA.1264@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Hi Peter,

The Hangul alphabet started as a model of efficiency. It has 24 symbols, only one pronunciation each if I recall correctly, with 14 consonants and 10 vowels formed into syllable character sets.

<http://www.omniglot.com/writing/korean.htm>

A part of the story that was always interesting to me was the bits about how they came up with the design of the various shapes/characters/glyphs.

BTW, I don't know if you've seen these three Office downloads that may be of interest. The first one gives you a sort of control panel to try to cut down the number of places you need to go to check/make all of the settings you mentioned <g>. Number 2 & number 3 go together, but unfortunately are only for European languages :(

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1. Office 2003 Add-in: Desktop Language Settings (External)

<http://microsoft.com/downloads/details.aspx?FamilyId=CC37E08C-1019-4AE8-A258-0D5412876DEC>

"This download allows you to identify and change language, keyboard, and regional settings for Microsoft Windows, Microsoft Internet Explorer, and Microsoft Office 2003 programs with a single tool. You can compare the settings of these programs and make changes as appropriate"

2. Office 2003 COM Add-In: International Character Toolbar

<http://microsoft.com/downloads/details.aspx?FamilyId=D8E70FD2-39A4-4A01-8382-DFE35BCBAC03>

"This add-in enables you to insert international characters from 26 languages into Office 2003 programs. You can do this in a single click without changing your keyboard or language settings in Office 2003. This download can be used with Microsoft Office PowerPoint 2003, Microsoft Office Outlook 2003 (when using Microsoft Office Word 2003 as the editor), and Word 2003."

3. Create Your Own Symbol Sets for the Office 2003 International Character Toolbar Add-In

<http://msdn.microsoft.com/office/default.aspx?pull=/library/en-us/dno2k3ta/html/Office2003InternationalCha>

"Define sets of characters to appear on Office toolbars for quick insertion into documents with the International Character Toolbar Add-in for Microsoft Office 2003 Editions. Access logically grouped symbols, such as accented characters in European alphabets."

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<<"Peter Jamieson" <pj@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message news:OyxixH9gGHA.1260@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

THIS time, I noticed the check box in Supplemental Language Support regarding East Asian Languages.

Well spotted – I had forgotten about that.

I presume that there are some vital steps that I do not know about. Because today is the first time tht I have tried anything like installing an IME, I need to know even the tiniest baby steps along the way. Can you detail the baby steps for me?

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Here's my best shot:

1. The Tools|Language setting in Word is primarily there to let you identify that a certain part of your document is in Korean (or whatever) in order to allow Word's proofing tools (spelling and grammar checking) to check the right language. Setting a paragraph's language to Korean does not mean that any typing you do in it will use the Korean IME.
2. To switch input languages/IMEs, first look in Control Panel|Regional and Language options|Languages|Details. First look at the Settings tab. The Key Settings button lets you see, and change, which keyboard keys you can use to switch between input languages. Personally, I prefer to use the other method which is to click Language Bar and check everything on there. In the Advanced tab of the Details pane, you should probably ensure that the first checkbox "Extend support of advanced text services to all programs" is checked, and that the other box is unchecked.
3. When you have applied those settings, you should see the language bar somewhere on the screen – in initially, it will probably be minimised in the taskbar at the bottom right. The first icon in the language bar is the language code, e.g. EN for all the different versions of English, KO for Korean. After that, what icons you see depends on which language you select and what "language services" have been installed for that language. For example, here when I select Korean, I see
Korean Input System (IME 2002)
Han/Eng toggle
Hanja conversion
Invoke IME pad
Help
A tiny "Restore" icon with an Options icon underneath
When I select English (any version) I see
Microphone (for speech-to-text)
Speak text
Speech tools
Help
A tiny "Restore" icon with an Options icon underneath

If you installed a Korean speech-to-text facility (I have no idea whether one exists), you would probably see all those icons. Other language utilities will generally install one or more icons into this toolbar.

If you click Restore, the language bar will probably relocate to the top of the Windows screen and will occupy the title bar of any Windows

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application
that happens to be maximised. The bar expands, showing text labels for
each
icon (depending on the settings you specified in (2)).

If you now click in your Word document and use the language bar to select
KO
(Korean) and start typing, you should see Hangul characters appearing in
your Word document. They will probably be in the Batang font. Word's
Format
dialogs should now show more options that let you set the font for "Latin
text" and "Asian text" to be different. I'd have a look through the
Format|Paragraph dialog as well, looking for new tabs and options. You
will
also see extra "Distribute" and "Line spacing" icons on the formatting
toolbar.

However, I cannot tell you how exactly to type using the Hangul-enabled
keyboard, because I do not know how the Hangul writing system works. You
wil
probably find that different characters appear for unshifted and shifted
keys, and you will probably need to find and print some keycaps diagrams.

I hope that' covers the basics, anyway.

Peter Jamieson>>

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I hope this helped you,

Bob Buckland ?:-)
MS Office System Products MVP

>>*Courtesy is not expensive and can pay big dividends<<

Read about it, try it, or watch the movie :)
the 2007 Microsoft Office system iinfo is at
<http://microsoft.com/office/preview>

Already have 2007 Office System Beta 2?
Send Microsoft your feedback (with pictures)
<http://sas.office.microsoft.com/>

"R.S.Lynn" <rs118@xxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
<news:uTFHcp3gGHA.4452@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

Thank for the reply. I do have WinXP Pro, and MS Office Word 2003 SP2.
I
did print (hard copy) both the HOWTO . . . IME article 130053, and your

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instructions.

I followed the steps you gave me. The only languages starting with "K" in the list I got were Kazach and Kyrgyz (I forget the actual spellings). I backed up and tried again.

THIS time, I noticed the check box in Supplemental Language Support regarding East Asian Languages. I checked that and stumbled through some steps to the point that now when I go to Control Panel Regional and Language Options Languages (I believe that the check box for "Install files for East Asian Languages" must be left checked) Details

Then I see the Korean Input System (IME2002) among the Installed services. Also, I followed your steps to select Korean as an input language, via Microsoft Office Tools.

HOWEVER, when I open a new Word document, I do not know what path to take to see the red/blue icon or the abbreviation KO. Taking the path: Tools/language/Set Language I can highlight Korean, but that does not get me to where I can use the IME.

I presume that there are some vital steps that I do not know about. Because today is the first time tht I have tried anything like installing an IME, I need to know even the tiniest baby steps along the way. Can you detail the baby steps for me?

"Peter Jamieson" <pjj@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message news:OByiPewgGHA.1320@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

What to do depends on which version of Windows and Word you have. I don't know the exact details for each combination of versions, and I don't know anything about Korean, but for example with Windows XP and Word 2003, you would do the following:

- a. Close any Office applications
- b. in Start|Control Panel|Regional Settings and Languages|Languages|Details, use Add... to set up Korean as an Input language. Check "Keyboard/IME," and select Korean, which I think selects

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a
thing called the Korean Input System (IME 2002). After this
keyboard/IME
has
been installed, you should be able to select "KO" using the
icon in the
taskbar, assumig you have enabled the appropriate options in
the dialog
box
you were just using
c. In (e.g.) Start|All Programs|Microsoft Office|Microsoft
Office
Tools|Microsoft Office 2003 Language Settings
2003, select Korean as an Input language.
d. Start Word and click in a new document
e. In the taskbar, make sure KO is selected. When it is, I see
a
red/blus
yin/yang symbol which lets you enable the IME, and three
other icons
related
to Korean text entry.

The IME is described in the following article

<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/130053/en-us>

If you are using Word 2000 or XP, you can download an
"onscreen
keyboard"
from the Microsoft web site that may show the correct
keycaps. I do not
think the one built into Windows XP for "accessibility"
purposes will do
that. If you happen to have a Tablet PC, the tablet's onscreen
keyboard
also shows Hangul keycaps, and it is also possible to enter
Korean
characters by drawing them with the tablet pen.

I expect there are also third party onscreen keyboards that
may help.

Peter Jamieson

"R.S.Lynn" <rs118@xxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
[news:eJa7\\$YegGHA.3652@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx](news:eJa7$YegGHA.3652@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx)

It was suggested to me, by a nonexpert, that
I should be able to type
in

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the Hangul (Korean) alphabet by:
Tools/Language/set language/Korean

Well, that is not how it works, of course. We tried it, and had no idea of what this feature is supposed to do.

I know how to use the alt-zero keys to get extended ASCII. Such as ?, Ç, æ, etc.

Is there a way, in Word, to get nonRoman alphabet fonts? If there is, it must use something like the alt-zero method and a mapping of the Hangul alphabetic letters to the QWERTY keyboard in some manner. Or maybe there is no such functionality whatsoever.

What I want to do is type the Hangul transliteration of nonKorean words.