

Setup instructions for Polytonic Greek on a PC

Windows 7

1. Click Start, click Settings, and then click Control Panel.
2. Click on Clock, Language and Region.
3. Click on Change keyboards and other input methods. A window will appear.
4. Click the Change Keyboards button.
5. A window will appear with three tabs. The "general" tab is open by default. Click the Add button.
6. You will see a list of keyboards based on languages. Scroll down and click on Greek, and then select Greek Polytonic keyboard.
7. Click OK. You can now switch between typing in Greek (with accents) and English (when you are using a Unicode font).

Windows XP

1. Go into the control panel
 1. In the Windows XP standard Start menu, click Start, and then click Control Panel.
 2. In the Windows XP classic Start menu, click Start, click Settings, and then click Control Panel.
2. Double-click Regional and Language Options.
3. Click the Languages tab, and then click Details under "Text Services and Input Languages".
4. Click Add under "Installed Services", and then click Greek Polytonic to add and the keyboard layout for the language.
5. To configure the settings for the Language bar, click Language Bar under "Preferences".

Microsoft Polytonic Greek Keyboard

This keyboard is awkward to use, but it works in most applications, especially Microsoft programs. To do this click on the "EN" in your bottom tool bar and switch your keyboard to "EL" (Greek). Often ALT-SHIFT is a default hot key combination to do this. Now you should be typing in Greek according to this keyboard map.



The following is a list of key combinations to type in Unicode Greek using an English keyboard. It might differ between different keyboards.

á type ;a
 à type]a
 ã type [a
 å type 'a
 â type "a
 ă type /a
 ǎ type ?a
 ò type \a

ã type |a
 ǎ type =a
 ă type +a
 å type {a
 å type {ctrl} {alt} ;a
 à type {ctrl} {alt}]a
 ă type {ctrl} {alt} /a

Keyman Greek Keyboard

There is a program that is easier to use than the native keyboard, but it is a secondary program that runs in addition to Windows. The accenting is far more intuitive than the native Windows polytonic Greek symbols. You type the accent or breathing after a vowel and only need to learn the location of five accent keys. If you want a circumflex with a breather, click the circumflex key then the breathing key. You can watch the accented letter change before your eyes. If you click the wrong accent, simply click the proper one without having to delete. The accents change as you type them. This is very handy. In order to get a final sigma you have to download the Classical Greek keyboard by Manuel Lopez. Click [here](#) to go to the Keyman site to download the program. This is the keyboard layout map for Keyman.

