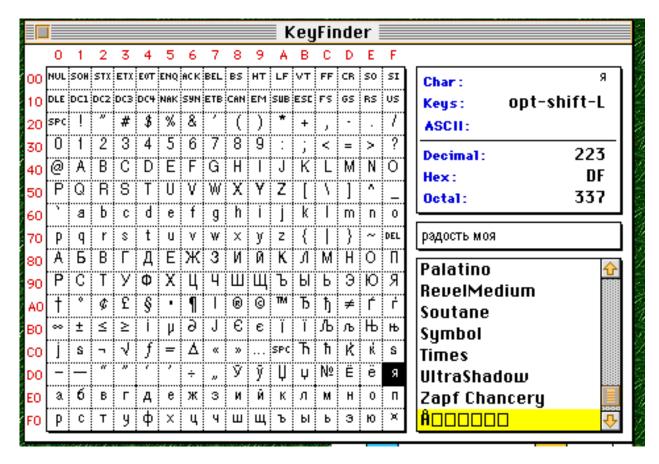
RUSSIAN SPELL CHECK FONT ASCII TABLE

The fonts used in Russian Spell Check have an ASCII configuration, which You may wish to study in the window below.



The picture above shows Bastion font.

As You study this table, You see the capital letters from Hex 80 to 9F (ASCII value 128-159) and small letters from Hex DF to FE (ASCII value 223-254).

The two letters, Hex DD and DE, are usually not found in books and documents. However, students of the Russian language will in most cases use these, as they are a key ingredient in pronounciation, as they are always stressed.

Can these letters be used in Russian Spell Check?

Yes, of course! If You use them in Your documents, Russian Spell Check will (1) load them, (2) show them in the edit window, and (3) they will remain intact when You save Your document.

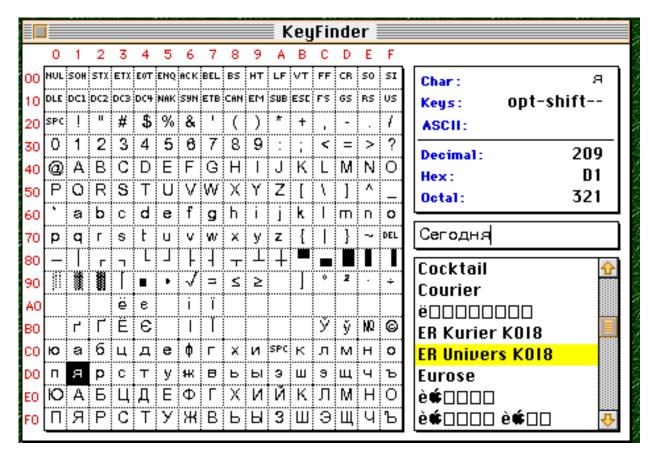
What about other Russian font standards?

Russian Spell Check currently supports a filter for KOI8. If You are having problems, simply use the Keyfinder on Your Macintosh computer to verify, that the ASCII configuration, (shown in the picture above), is the same as You are using.

Another frequent standard is the KOI8. A filter for this font is now built into Russian Spell

Check and You can study the ASCII configuration of KOI8 in the table below.

KOI8 ASCII CONFIGURATION



When You open a file from Russian Spell Check You may select the KOI8 filter. There is a KOI8 sample text file included in this package called "Sample.KOI8". You can open it to test the KOI8 filter - if You like.

You will also find coverage of the Cyrillic font, often used on PC machines. There is a sample file "Sample.CYR" included for You to try out.

But, unfortunately, there are even more Russian font standards! Actually, there is no real standard at present. Windows '95 has yet another "standard"...

We hope to see a world wide standard for Russian fonts as soon as possible. Until then, we have to cope with what's available.

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