INTRODUCTION TO
OK GREEK

WELCOME TO GREEK RUNNING ON THE OK WORD PROCESSOR.

Here is an example of Greek produced on the OK Word Processor.

> 'Εν ἀρχῇ ἦν ὁ λόγος, καὶ ὁ λόγος ἦν πρὸς
> τὸν θεόν, καὶ θεὸς ἦν ὁ λόγος.

Here is an example of modern Greek.

Πολλές γυναίκες στην Αυστραλία παίρνουν χάπια όπως τα Βάλιουμ,
τα Σερεπάξ και τα Μοθρελάξ. Κατά το 1983 - 84, οι γιατροί στην
Αυστραλία έγραψαν περίπου 4 εκατομμύπια συνταγές για τέτοια
χάπια, σε γυναίκες.

OK Greek is designed with ease of use for the normal typist as a
priority. OK itself places high priority on minimising the number
of keystrokes you have to press to produce your documents - OK
GREEK is the same. A touch typist would fly along, and so would
any typist who became familiar with how to produce the diacritic
marks.

WHAT YOU NEED TO GET STARTED

>> You need to have either an IBM compatible computer or an NEC
   APC-III. Contact PRICOM for further information about other
   compatible computers.

>> You need the OK Word Processor. Even if you never type a
   letter of Greek, OK Word Processor is the best one around. In
   fact, the reason that Greek has been produced for OK Word
   Processor is partly that it is the best general purpose Word
   Processor in the business!

>> To print Greek, you need a 24-pin printer, preferably one of
   the NEC P5/P6/P7 family of printers. The 24-pin printers allow
   high quality copy to be produced for very low cost. OK Word
   Processor already works beautifully with laser printers as
   well as a huge range of dot matrix and daisy wheel printers.
   For Greek, however, 12-pin printers produce only low quality
   output and so they will not be supported in the future. It may
   be that laser printers will be able to print Greek on OK in
   the near future. For now, only the 24-pin family is supported,
   and the allignment of characters is only perfect on the NEC
   P5/P6/P7 series.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

This is what you have to do to use Greek on OK Word Processor.

STEP 1: Enter OK. See OK's documentation to find out how to do
        this.

STEP 2: Type ESC LUNGREEK ESC. This allows you to see Greek
        characters on the screen.

STEP 3: Type ESC LUNGREEK.TMB ESC. This allows you to print
        Greek charcters on a 24-pin printer (with best results on
        one of the NEC P5/P6/P7 series).

STEP 4: You were supplied the UNIVERS font with OK, so you
        probably already know about how to access alternate
        characters. The UNGREEK font has all of UNIVERS in slots
        1 through 4. Greek lives in slot 5.

        Simply press the ALT key to access the alternate
        character sets, and CTRL 5 to select the 5th slot of
        alternate characters.

STEP 5: Just start typing!

        HOW DO I PRODUCE SPECIAL CHARACTERS AND MARKS?

You can see all of the special Greek characters in the mini-
keyboard display at the top of the screen.

Producing diacritic marks on Greek vowels is as easy as it ever
could be with OK Greek. It doesn't matter whether your interest
is in monotonic (modern - only 1 accent) Greek or in polytonic
(full range of accents and breathings) Greek; it is fully catered
for in OK Greek - and perfect copy is easy to produce no matter
how many accents you use.

There are two ways of producing diacritic marks on top of Greek
vowels. The first way is simply to type them directly: the
vowels, complete with all possible accent marks, live in GRAPH1
and GRAPH2, with a few in the normal keyboard.

The second way, which is also fastest, is to type the vowel you
want and then make another keypress to add the accent on
automatically. When you hold down the CTRL key and then press an
ordinary letter key, you place one of the 13 Greek diacritic
marks on the previous letter. Here is a list of the accents which
each letter produces when used with CTRL:

FOR MONOTONIC (MODERN) GREEK:

CTRL q: ´ (wedge)   CTRL d: ¨ (dialitic - as in ϊ and ϋ)

FOR POLYTONIC GREEK:

      CTRL d: ¨ (dialitic)   CTRL u: ῞ (smooth with acute)
      CTRL i: ´ (acute)   CTRL v: ῝ (smooth with grave)
      CTRL m: ` (grave)   CTRL w: ῟ (smooth with circumflex)
      CTRL r: ᾿ (non-aspirate)   CTRL x: ῞ (rough with acute)
      CTRL s: ῾ (aspirate)   CTRL y: ῝ (rough with grave)
      CTRL t: ῀ (circumflex)   CTRL z: ῟ (rough with circumflex)

Note that, in order to maximise clarity, the accents appear
differently on screen than they do when printed. Printed accents
follow conventional type-setting practice.

Also provided are the signs for short and long vowels: CTRL a: ‾
and CTRL j: ˘; the initial ρ: ῥ; ι and υ with the dialitic (in
Classical Greek, diaeresis) and relevant accents; and the rare
classical ῤ.

<div align="center">WE HOPE YOU ENJOY USING GREEK ON OK WORD PROCESSOR</div>