



Examples

In this section you will find several sample layouts created by KbdEdit, which demonstrate various concepts and capabilities of the program:

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Most examples are published as a [stand-alone EXE installer](#), allowing them to be freely deployed and used on any Windows computer.

Each example is also available as a KBE file, which can be [imported](#) into the [Demo](#) version to further tweak it and test the changes. However to deploy a modified version a [Premium](#), [Personal](#) or [Lite](#) edition is needed.

Unless otherwise noted, the examples are based on standard "US English" layout. If this is already your default layout, you can use an unchanged example directly, otherwise you will have to make the same changes in your own layout/language.

Each example contains detailed step-by-step instructions explaining how it was created. The following operations are common to all examples, and are hence stated only once here instead of being repeated for each example:

1. You should first start KbdEdit, of course, and [open](#) the layout which you want to customize. If you want to customize your default layout, KbdEdit helps you by opening it automatically at startup.
2. If you want to customize a layout other than your default, or if you used [Options dialog](#) to turn off the option **Open default layout at startup**, you will have to use [Open](#) or [Manage language bar list](#) dialog to explicitly open the desired layout.
3. At any point during customization, you can switch to the [Preview](#) mode to test your changes.
4. When you have finished the customization, and are happy with the results, choose [Save](#) to save your modifications. This will bring up the [Save As](#) dialog, in which you can define the customized layout's properties.
5. Be sure to leave the **Add to language bar list** check-box checked - this will make your customized layout immediately accessible to all Windows applications through the [Language Bar](#).

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