

# How to Type in Korean on a Computer

This wikiHow teaches you how to install the Korean/Hangul language input on your Windows, macOS or Linux computer. Open the Windows search bar. You can usually do this by clicking the circle or magnifying glass at the bottom-left corner of...

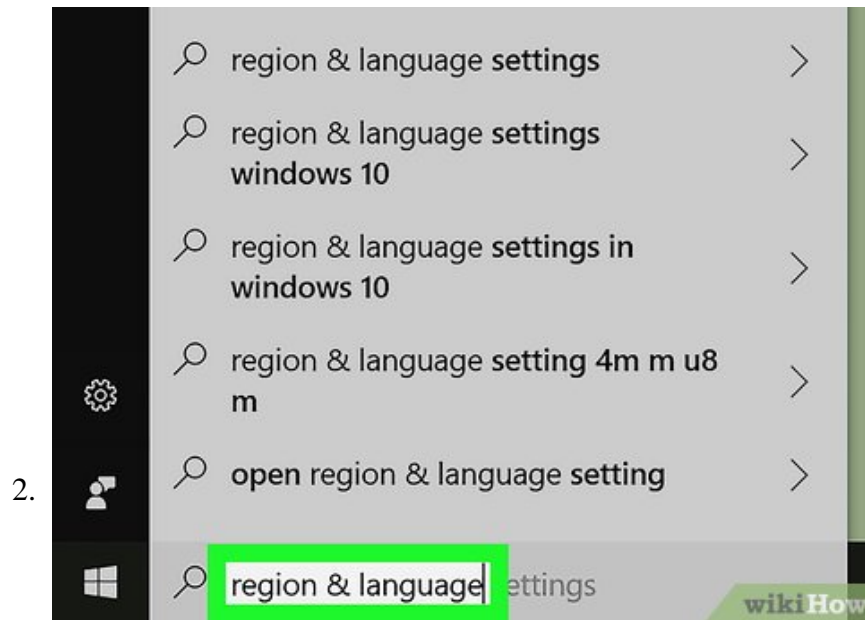
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## Windows

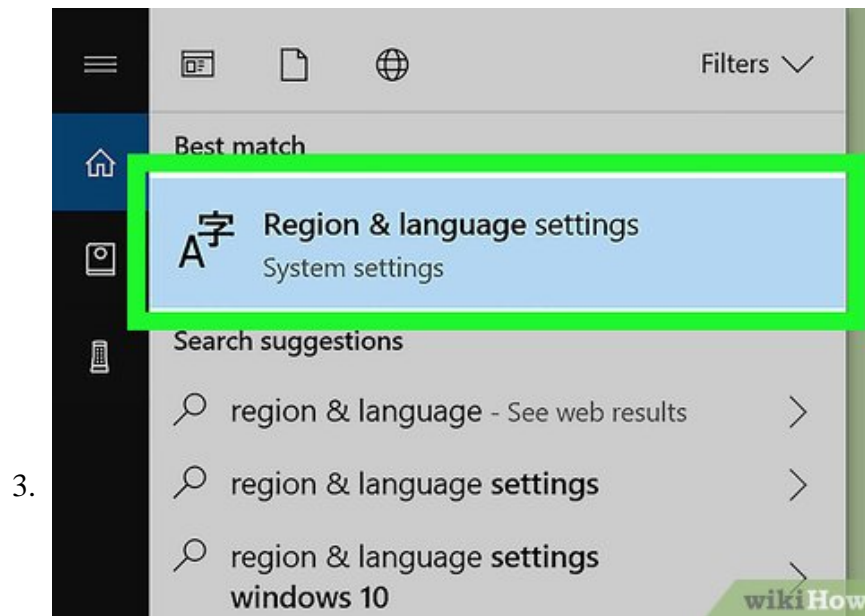
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**Open the Windows search bar.** You can usually do this by clicking the circle or magnifying glass at the bottom-left corner of the screen.



Type **region & language** . A list of matching search results will appear.



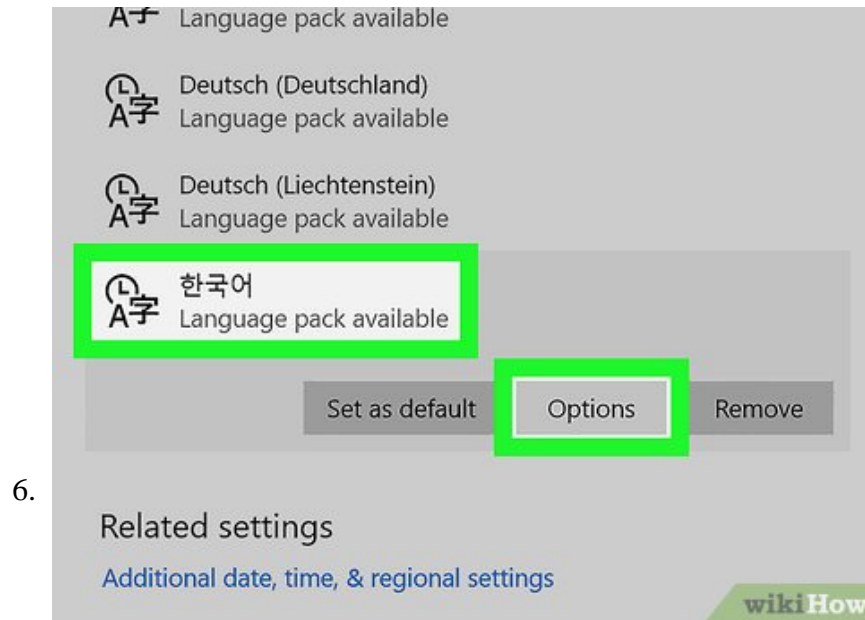
Click **Region & language settings** .



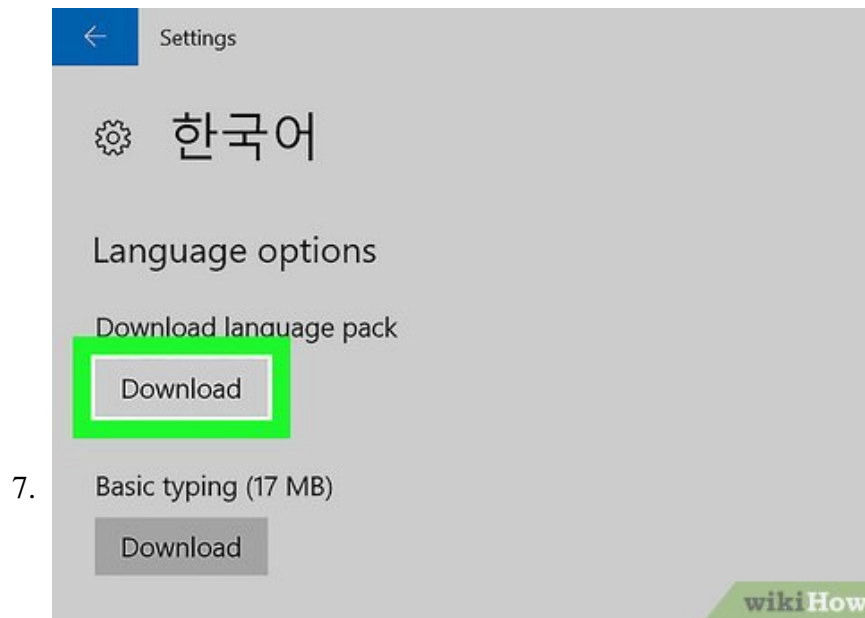
Click **+ Add a language**. It's under the 'Languages' header in the right panel. A list of languages will appear.



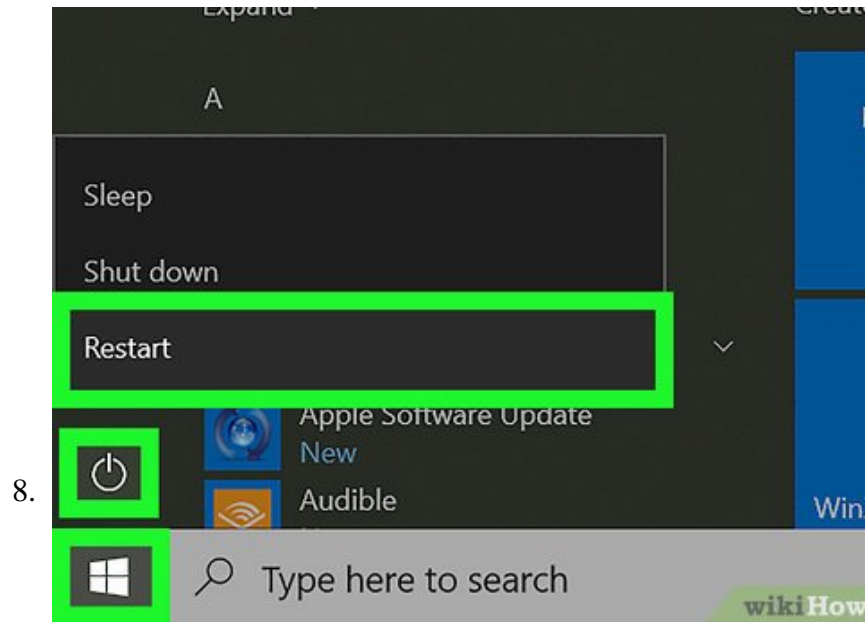
Click the **Korean language**. This returns you to the previous screen. Korean now appears in the language list.



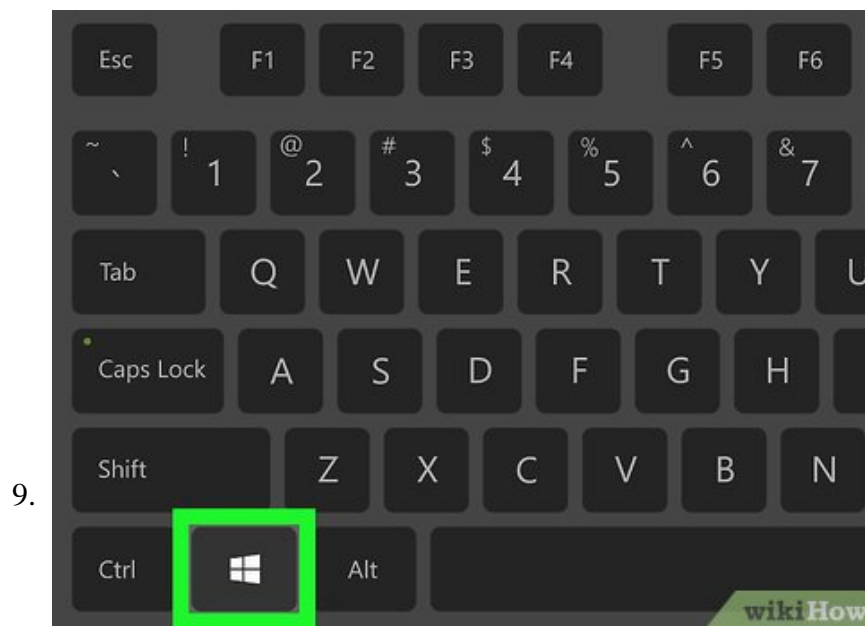
Click the Korean language and select **Options**.



Click **Download**. This installs the language pack. You'll be prompted to restart your computer once its installed.

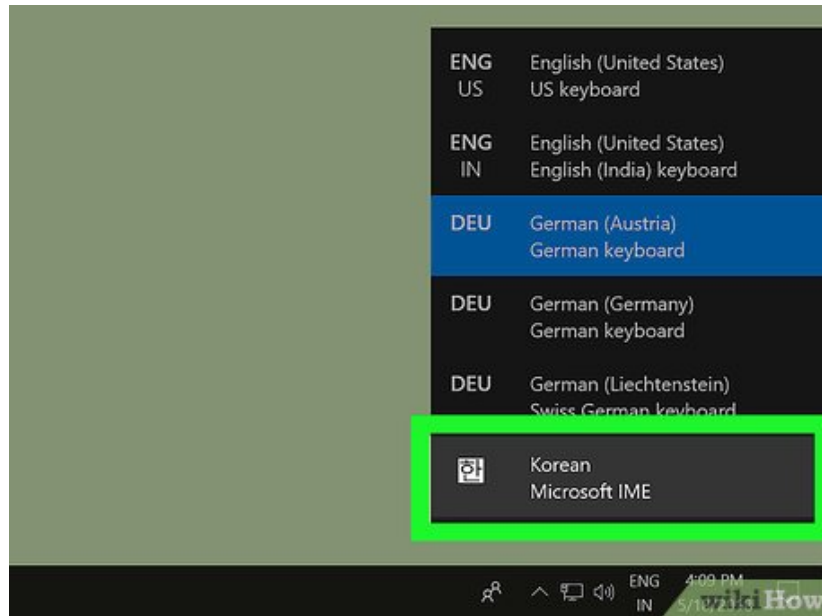


Click **Restart the machine to complete the installation**. The computer will shut down and restart. Continue to the next step once you've returned to the desktop.



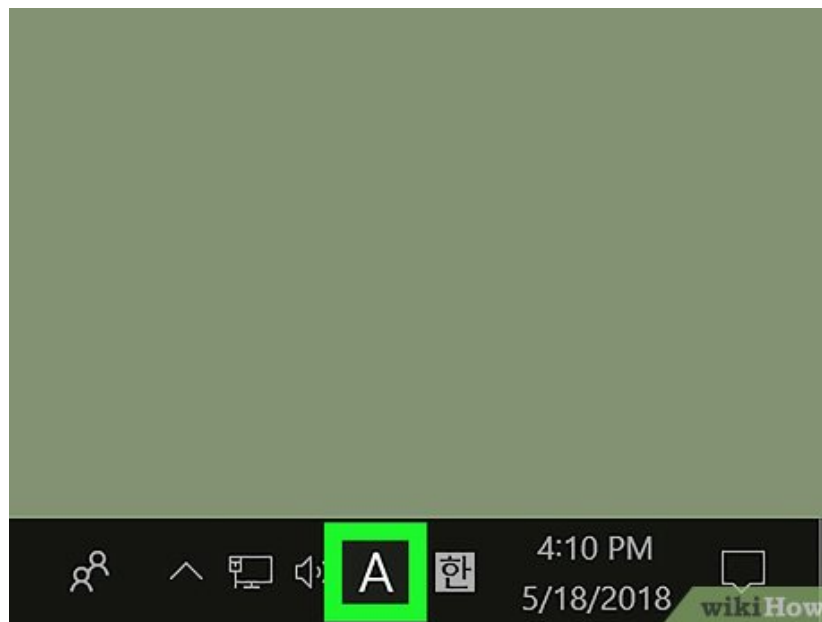
Press and hold the Windows **Win** key and the spacebar. A list of installed languages will appear.

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**Select the Korean language.** To do this, continue holding the Windows key and press the spacebar until the language is selected.

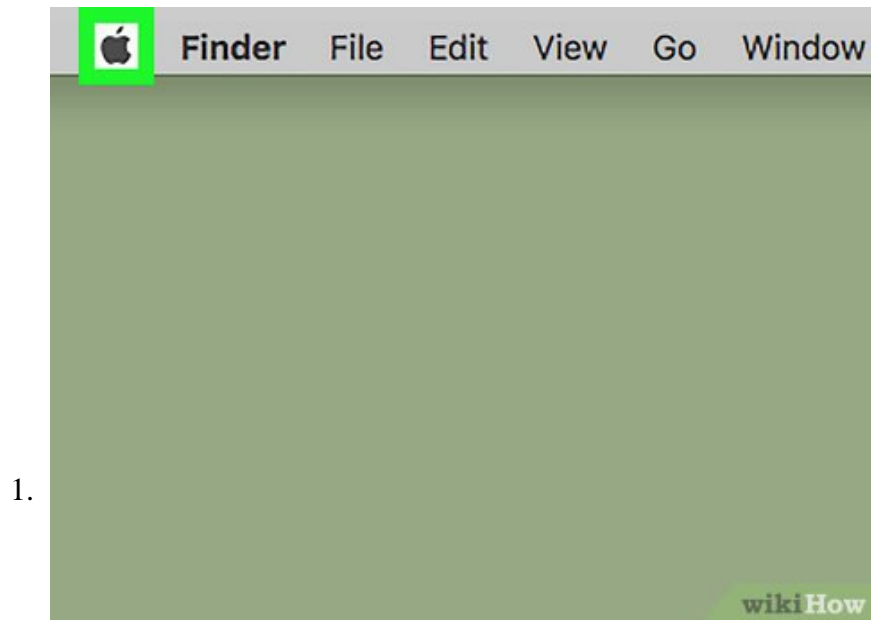
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**Click the **A**.** It's at the bottom-right corner of the screen. This switches the keyboard to Hangul (??).

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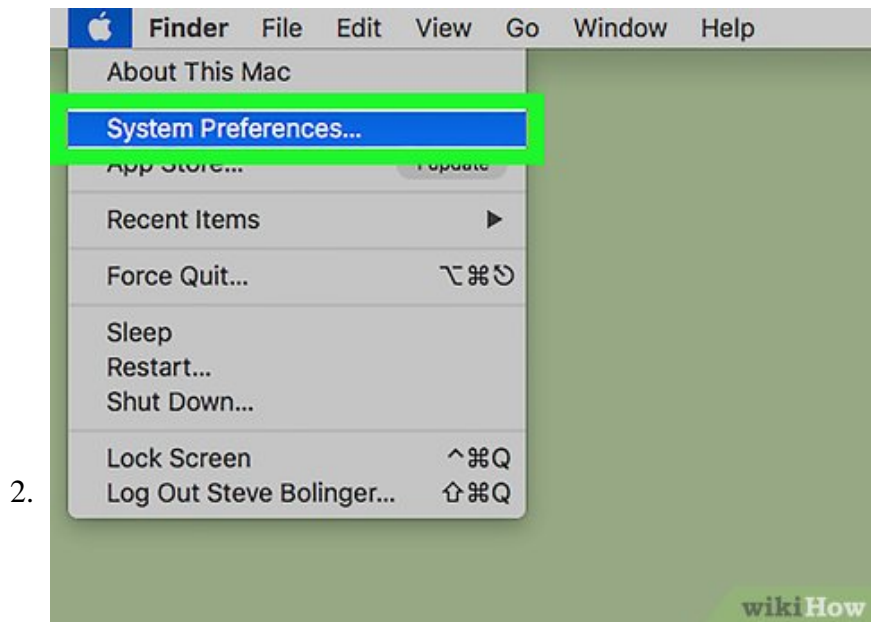
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**menu.** It's at the top-left corner of the screen.



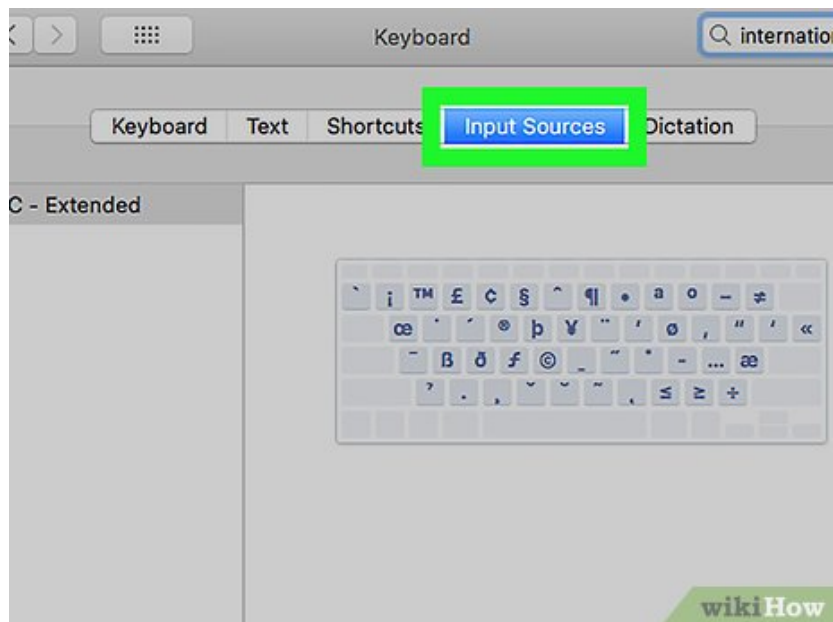
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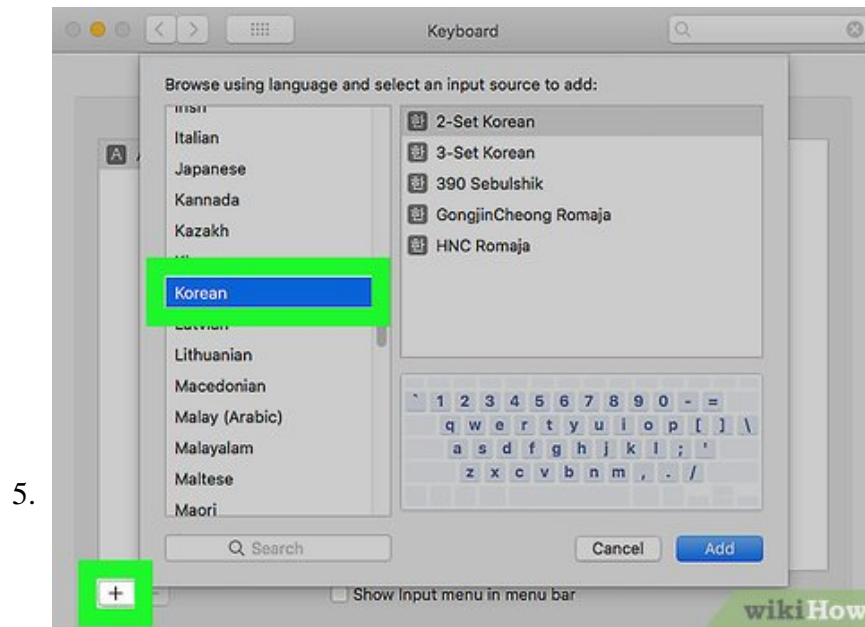


Click **International**. It's the blue flag with a white map inside.

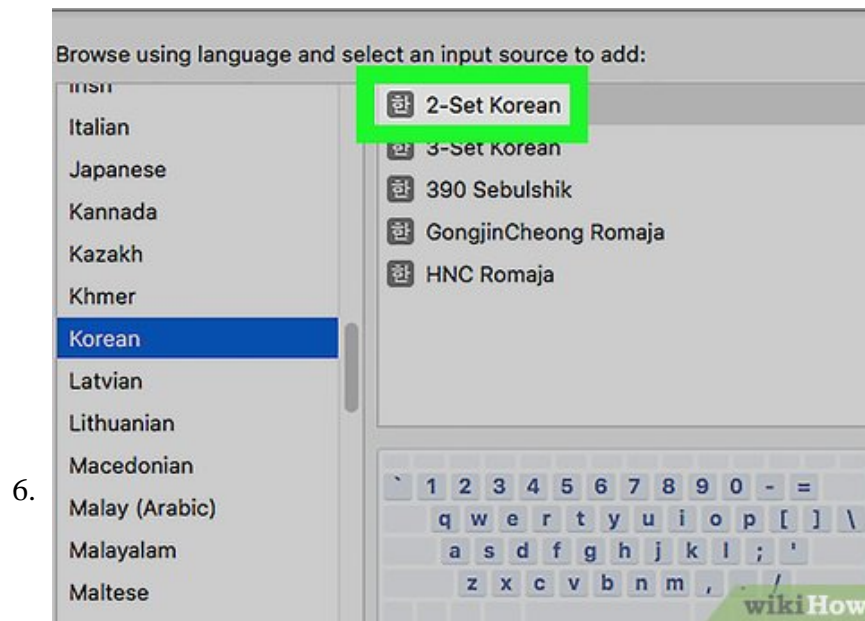
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Click the **Input Menu** tab. It's at the top of the window. A list of language inputs will appear.

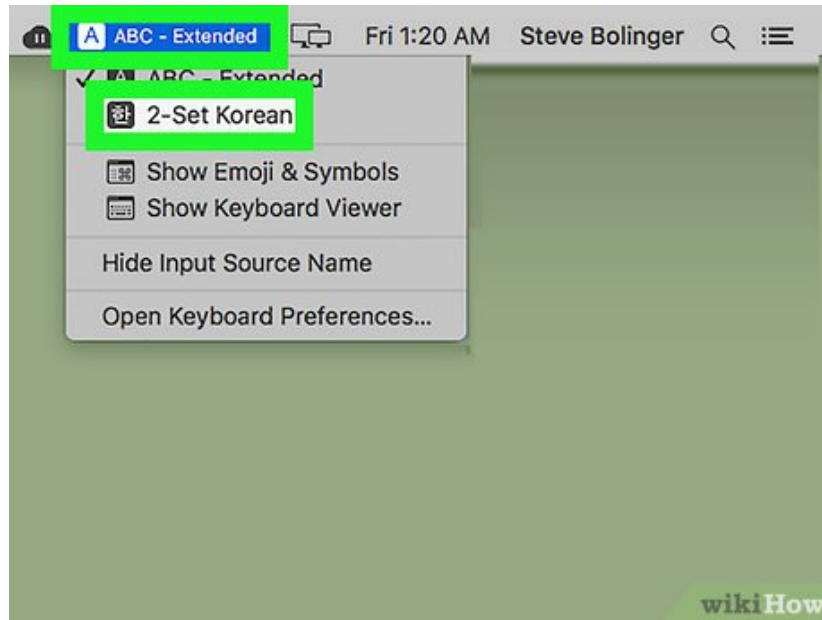


Scroll down and check the box next to 'Hangul.' You'll see several options beneath it.



Check the box next to '2-Set Korean.' You won't need to select the other options to type in Korean.<sup>[1]</sup>

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**Switch to the Korean keyboard/input.** When you're ready to start typing, click your country's flag icon at the top-right corner of the screen, then select **2-Set Korean**.

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## Linux

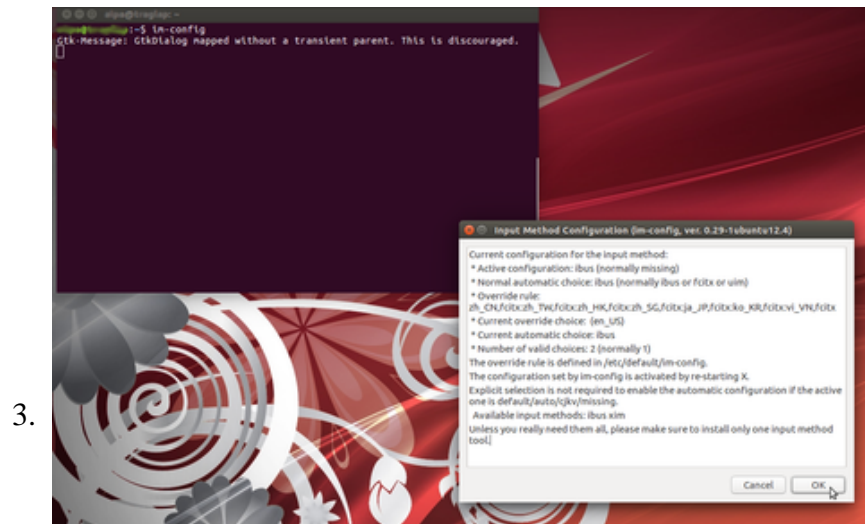
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**Open the command Line.** It is needed to install the ibus-hangul package. On most Linux platforms, the icon of the command line is a black screen icon, labeled Terminal.

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2. ~$ sudo apt-get install ibus-hangul
[sudo] password for ~:
Reading package lists... Done
Building dependency tree
Reading state information... Done
The following additional packages will be installed:
  libhangul-data libhangul1
The following NEW packages will be installed:
  ibus-hangul libhangul-data libhangul1
0 upgraded, 3 newly installed, 0 to remove and 266 not upgraded.
Need to get 2.486 kB of archives.
After this operation, 6.949 kB of additional disk space will be used.
Do you want to continue? [Y/n] Y
Get:1 http://archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu xenial/main amd64 libhangul-data all 0.1.0-3 [2.417 kB]
Get:2 http://archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu xenial/main amd64 libhangul1 amd64 0.1.0-3 [29,0 kB]
Get:3 http://archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu xenial/main amd64 ibus-hangul amd64 1.5.0-1 [40,0 kB]
Fetched 2.486 kB in 1s (1.818 kB/s)
Selecting previously unselected package libhangul-data.
(Reading database ... 319601 files and directories currently installed.)
Preparing to unpack .../libhangul-data_0.1.0-3_all.deb ...
Unpacking libhangul-data (0.1.0-3) ...
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**Install the ibus-hangul package.** This is done from the package manager, which is apt on Debian and Ubuntu, and yum on some other platforms. On Ubuntu or Debian, type `sudo apt-get install ibus-hangul`. This will install the package and the necessary dependencies. Type **Y** (for "Yes") when it asks you whether you want to proceed.



**Run im-config.** Type `im-config` into the command line. On the window that opens, always click **OK** and click **Yes** when it asks you "Do you explicitly select the user configuration?". This will configure the computer to actually notice that you have a new input method.

4. **Restart the computer.** For whatever reason, it won't notice the change if you don't.

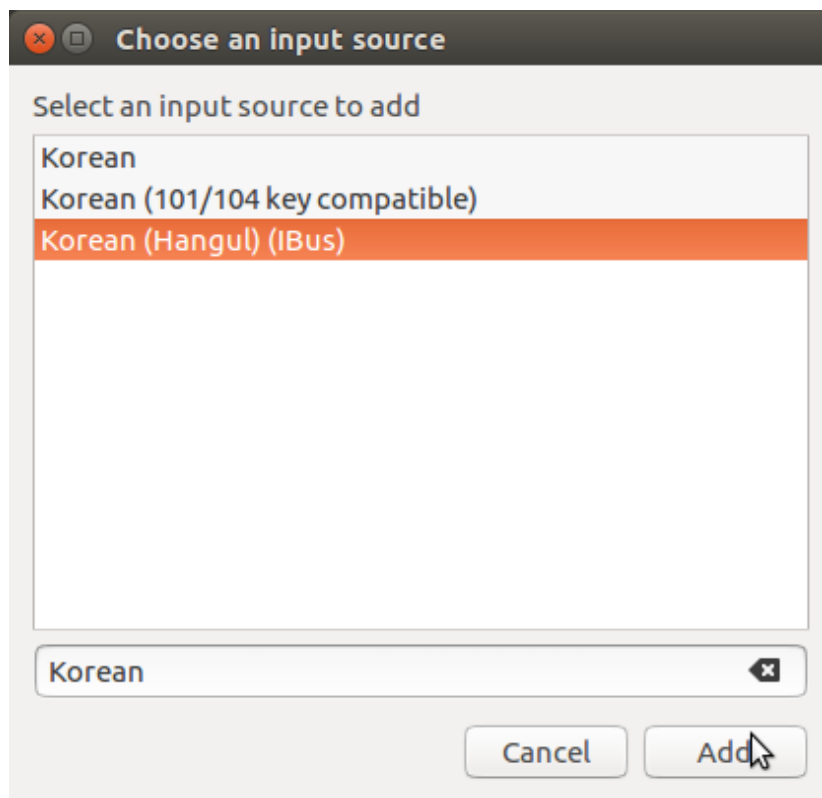
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Open the (system) settings (usually has a picture of a gear or wrench or some other tools) and go to the section where you can select input sources. Depending on the platform, it is called something like

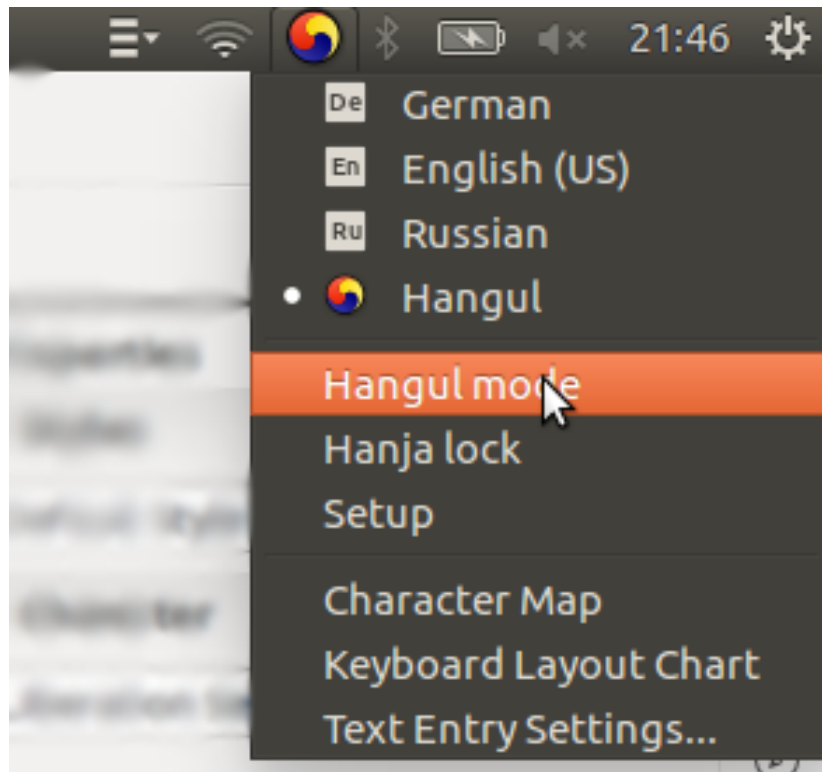
`Text Entry` , `Language & Input` or just `Input Sources` .

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**Add the Hangul input source.** To do this, click on the `+` symbol or `Add` under the list of input sources. A new window which shows all possible input sources will appear. Search for "Korean". Select the `Korean (Hangul)` option, which was not there before you installed the `ibus-hangul` package, and add it.

7. **Remember to activate "Hangul mode"**. When you switch to the Korean keyboard and type something, you will first see Latin letters. To actually type in Hangul, click on the input source selection menu (which you used to switch to the Korean keyboard) and click on `Hangul Mode`. Now, you can type in Hangul.



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