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Simply install the fonts as you would any other fonts. The font appears as "BBT" on the font menu.

In Mac OS X, copy the font files into the \Library\Fonts folder of your System disk. In Mac OS 9, drop the fonts onto your (closed) System Folder.

In Windows XP, open the Fonts control panel (Start/Control Panel/Appearance and Themes, then look in the upper left). Then drag the font files into the window - or choose File/Install New Font..., and navigate to the files.

Consult your operating system help for additional information.

In GNU/Linux, a package is provided to simplify installation: Double-click on the downloaded deb (or rpm) file, type in your password when the package manager asks for it and everything will get installed. (You can then easily query the various elements of the package as well as remove the whole package through a smart package manager like synaptic.)

Note that this only gives you the fonts themselves. You will still need a Unicode-based application and a keyboard mechanism to enter special characters. Neither of these are included in this package (see below).

Troubleshooting

Many problems can be solved, or at least explained, through an understanding of the encoding and use of the fonts. Here are some basic hints:

Encoding: The fonts are encoded according to Unicode, so your application must support Unicode text in order to access letters other than the standard alphabet. Most Windows applications provide basic Unicode support. Very few Mac OS 9 applications do, but will allow use of the basic character set. More Mac OS X apps support Unicode. On both Macintosh and Windows you will, however, need some way of entering Unicode text into your document.

Keyboarding: BBT uses the built-in keyboards of the operating system. Consult your system help for information on how to install and use new keyboards. For example, if you wish to use the letters in the font that are needed for the Czech language, install the Czech keyboard.

If you are using Windows and want to enter characters that are not supported by any system keyboard, the keyman program can be helpful.

On Mac OS 9 there is no easy way to enter Unicode text. Mac OS X offers better Unicode support, and includes two special keyboard files: Extended Roman (U) and Unicode Hex Input that allow the entry of Unicode characters in some applications.

Another method of entering some symbols is provided by a few applications such as Adobe

InDesign. They can display a glyph palette that shows all the glyphs (symbols) in a font and allow you to enter them by clicking on the glyph you want.

On GNU/Linux distributions like Ubuntu you can use XIM, a smart input method compatible with XIM keyboards.

Rendering: Individual applications might provide this feature.

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