

Alt Gr key (Linux UK keyboard) Font: Liberation Serif

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The columns are in pairs. The left column is the normal key on its own. The right column is the result of using the AltGr key in conjunction with the key. Thus AltGr and r (lower case r) together give ŕ, while AltGr and R (that is AltGr and Shift and r) gives ®.

For those entries with an associated accent comment (e.g. acute), then the use of AltGr and key apparently does nothing until the next key is pressed, when the accent appears on the second pressed key. Thus AltGr and ; followed separately by the key labelled ‘a’ gives á, while if the second key combination was the Shift and ‘a’, then the upper case equivalent results: Á.

Note that an accent cannot be placed on every character, but only on those in Latin scripts defined in the Unicode standard at <http://www.unicode.org/charts/>.