

## **Navajo Font Series (True Type)**

The Navajo font series was created for ease of typing Navajo characters and to allow for multi-platform documents. This is accomplished by replacing the numbers and special characters with Navajo characters so that no special character mapping or platform specific encoding is needed. Users can trade documents, send emails, etc. with others that also have the Navajo font series installed.

The trade-off for ease of typing Navajo characters is that users must switch back to the base font if they wish to type a number or symbol. The base font should show up alongside the Navajo font in a font list; so if a user is typing in Times New Roman Navajo, they need to switch to Times New Roman to type a number or symbol.

The Navajo font series are not complete font sets and should not be regarded as such. They have been taken from copyrighted fonts that usually come with Windows and Macintosh operating systems, and they need to work in combination with those fonts. Users must already own or purchase the copyrighted font sets that the Navajo font series is based on if they wish to use all the standard characters.

Below are descriptions of where Navajo characters are located, notes on using the fonts in word processors, and installation instructions.

### **Characters**

Times New Roman Navajo uses the number and symbol keys for Navajo characters to allow for ease of typing. Following is a description of where the special Navajo characters are located:

The 3 Navajo A's (with acute, ogonek, and acute + ogonek) correspond on the keyboard to the 1-2-3 keys. Capitol letters are accessed by holding down the shift key.

The 3 Navajo E's (with acute, ogonek, and acute + ogonek) correspond on the keyboard to the 4-5-6 keys. Capitol letters are accessed by holding down the shift key.

The 3 Navajo I's (with acute, ogonek, and acute + ogonek) correspond on the keyboard to the 7-8-9 keys. Capitol letters are accessed by holding down the shift key.

The 3 Navajo O's (with acute, ogonek, and acute + ogonek) correspond on the keyboard to the 0 - = keys. Capitol letters are accessed by holding down the shift key.

The slash L corresponds to the [ (left bracket). The accented N corresponds to the ] (right bracket) with capitol letters being accessed by holding down the shift key.

## **Word Processor Issues**

To effectively use Times New Roman Navajo, users must disable the auto replace functions in their word processors. These functions are system based and do not allow for number strokes or symbol strokes to be contained in words. In other words, while typing a “3” in Times New Roman Navajo might display a Navajo A, the computer will interpret it as a 3 and try to correct it. Likewise, typing a hyphen “-“ might get corrected as an em dash and therefore mess up the Navajo word.

By disabling these auto replace functions, users will not have their Navajo words "corrected" for them.