



Non-Latin script USB Speed Link notes

Different regions of the world can use different scripts as well as different languages. A script is the character set used to input and display information; different scripts have different letters, symbols, and number formats. Personal Computers often use different scripts depending on where in the world they are being used.

Most of the western world uses the Latin script. Other areas may use other scripts such as Cyrillic, Hanzi, and Arabic.

The script or character set, and other regional options, used on a Windows PC are normally chosen when the operating system is first installed, however, they can be controlled by the “Regional and Language” program in the “Control Panel”.

Some programs written in one type of script may become problematic when used on a PC using a different script.

If installed on a PC using a non-Latin script the Status Instruments USB Speed Link software may not work correctly or not respond as intended.

If an installation of the Speed Link software is not behaving as expected, and the operating system is using a non-Latin script, then the following work around may be required.

(The following is one solution, there may be others depending on how the host PC is configured and administrated).

The following work round example uses Windows 7; other versions of Windows will have similar options but may differ from the screens shown below.

It is recommended to follow each of the steps shown below to ensure correct operation of the USB Speed Link software on non-Latin script PCs.

If you need further assistance please contact support@status.co.uk

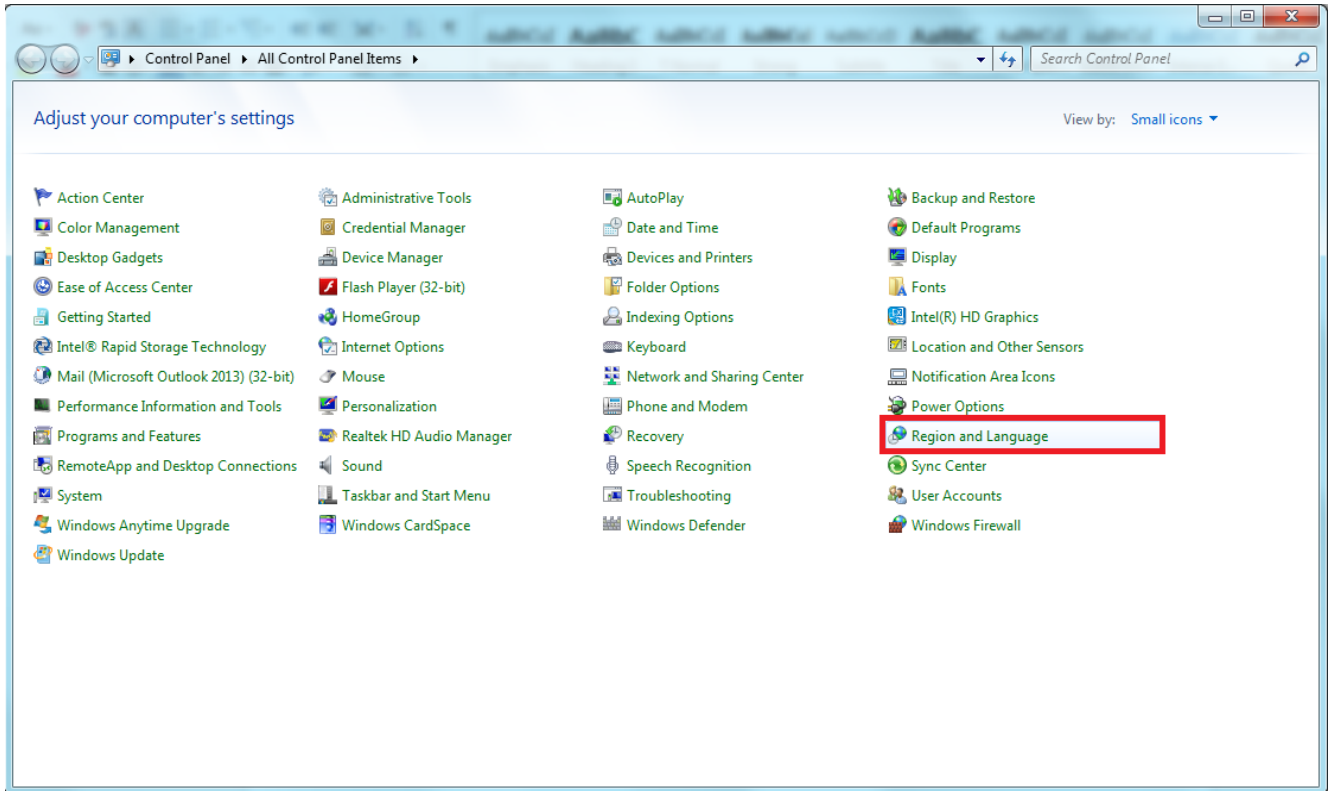
It may be desirable, but it is not required, to create a new user account dedicated to USB Speed Link for the host PC.

Then whenever the USB Speed Link software is required the PC can be logged in to the dedicated account, leaving the rest of the PC to function as normal with the host PCs default script and log in.

Work round to run USB Speed Link on a non-Latin script PC

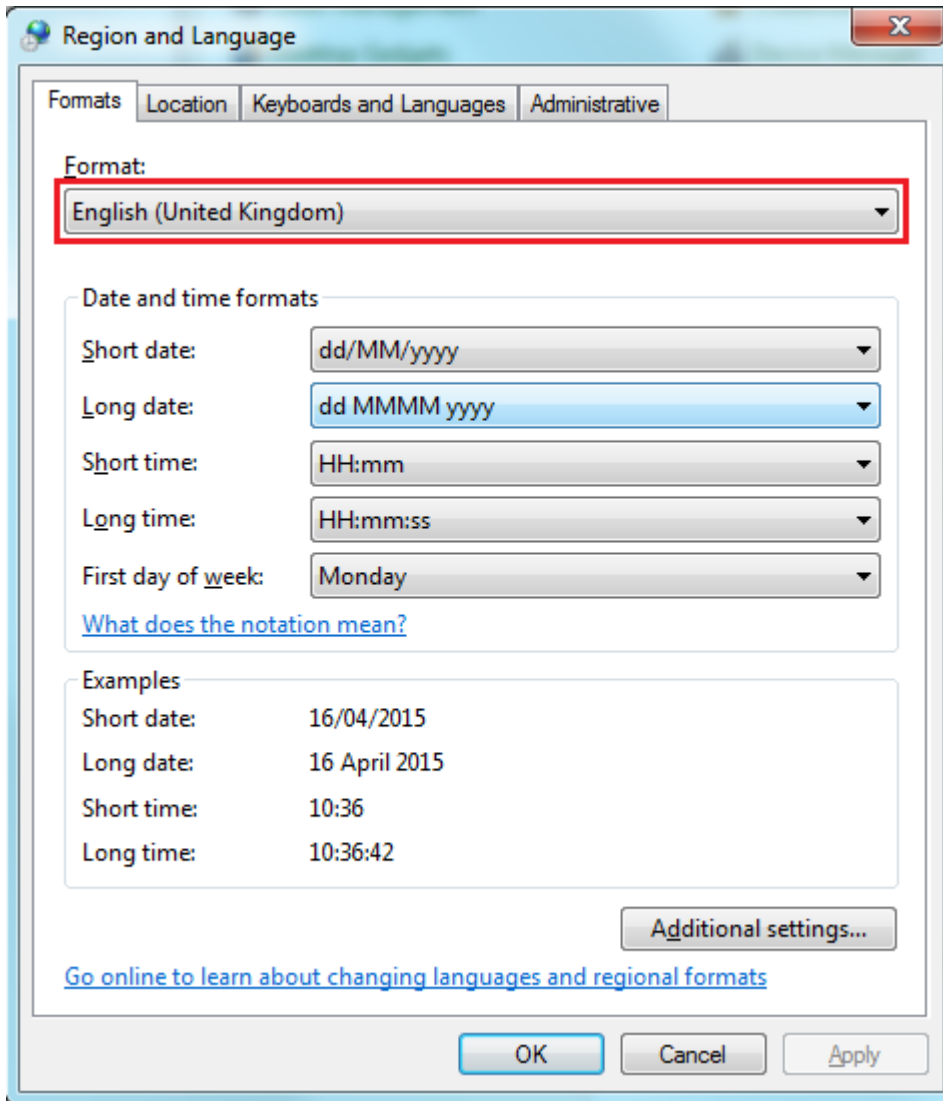
From the “**Start**” button or other path select the “**Control Panel**”

Then select “**Region and Language**”; shown highlighted in the screen capture below.

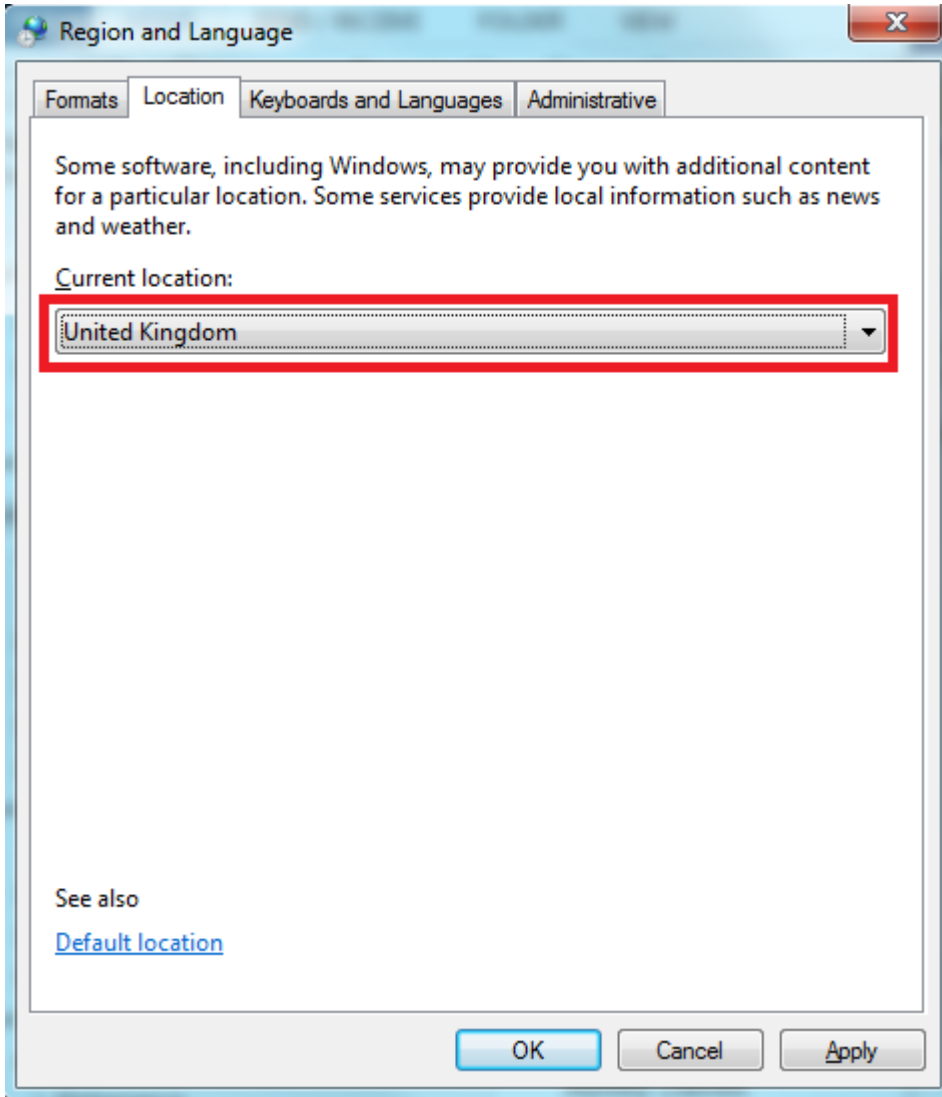


Note: This may differ between versions of Windows

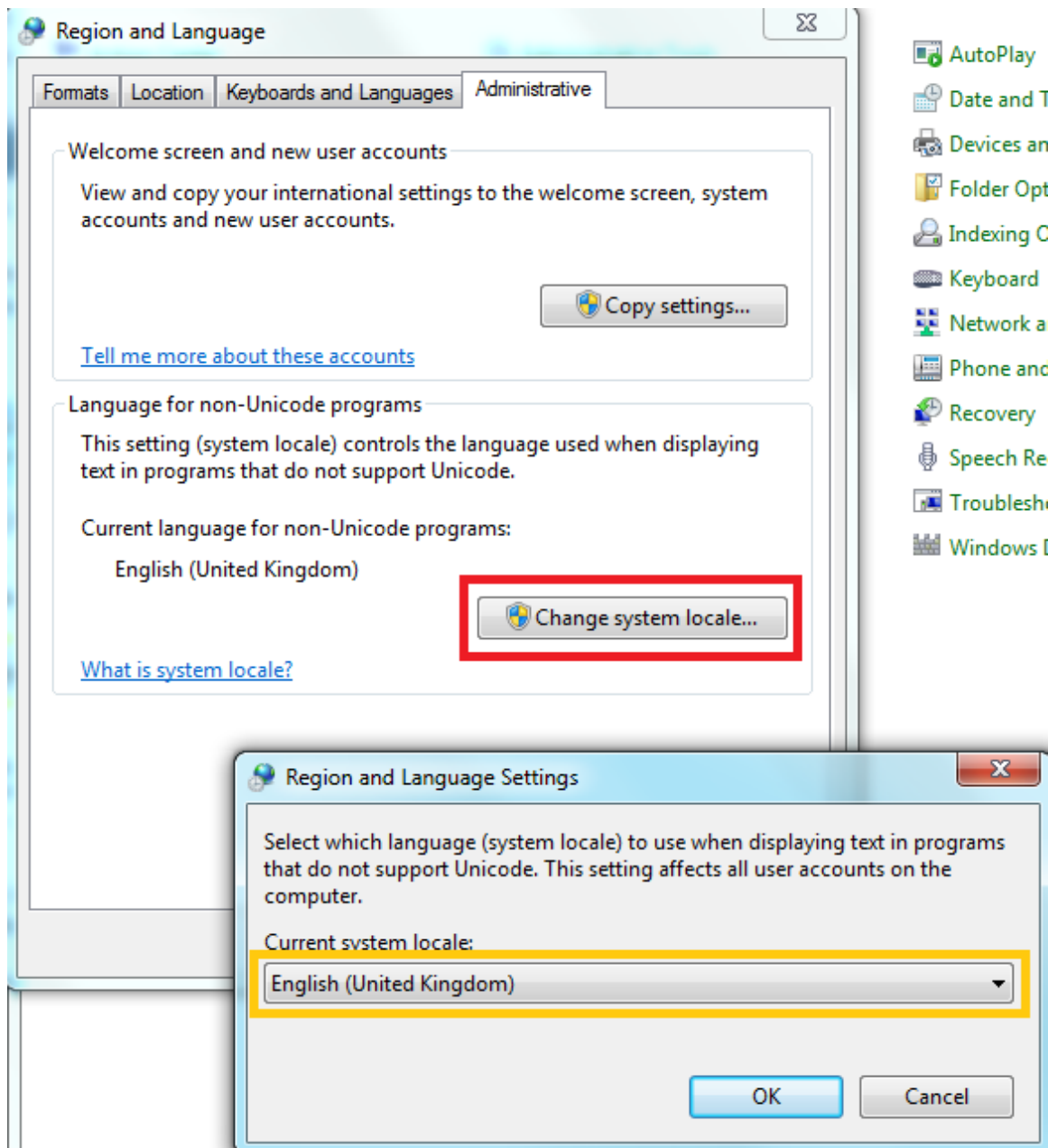
Adjust the “**Format**” to English (United Kingdom); shown highlighted in the screen capture below.



Adjust the “**Location**” to English (United Kingdom); shown highlighted in the screen capture below.



Adjust the “**Administrative**”, “**Change System locality**” to English (United Kingdom); shown highlighted in the screen capture below.



This last step may not be required unless the program is still not functioning correctly after implementing the other steps

Adjust the “**Keyboards and Languages**” to English (United Kingdom); shown highlighted in the screen capture below.

