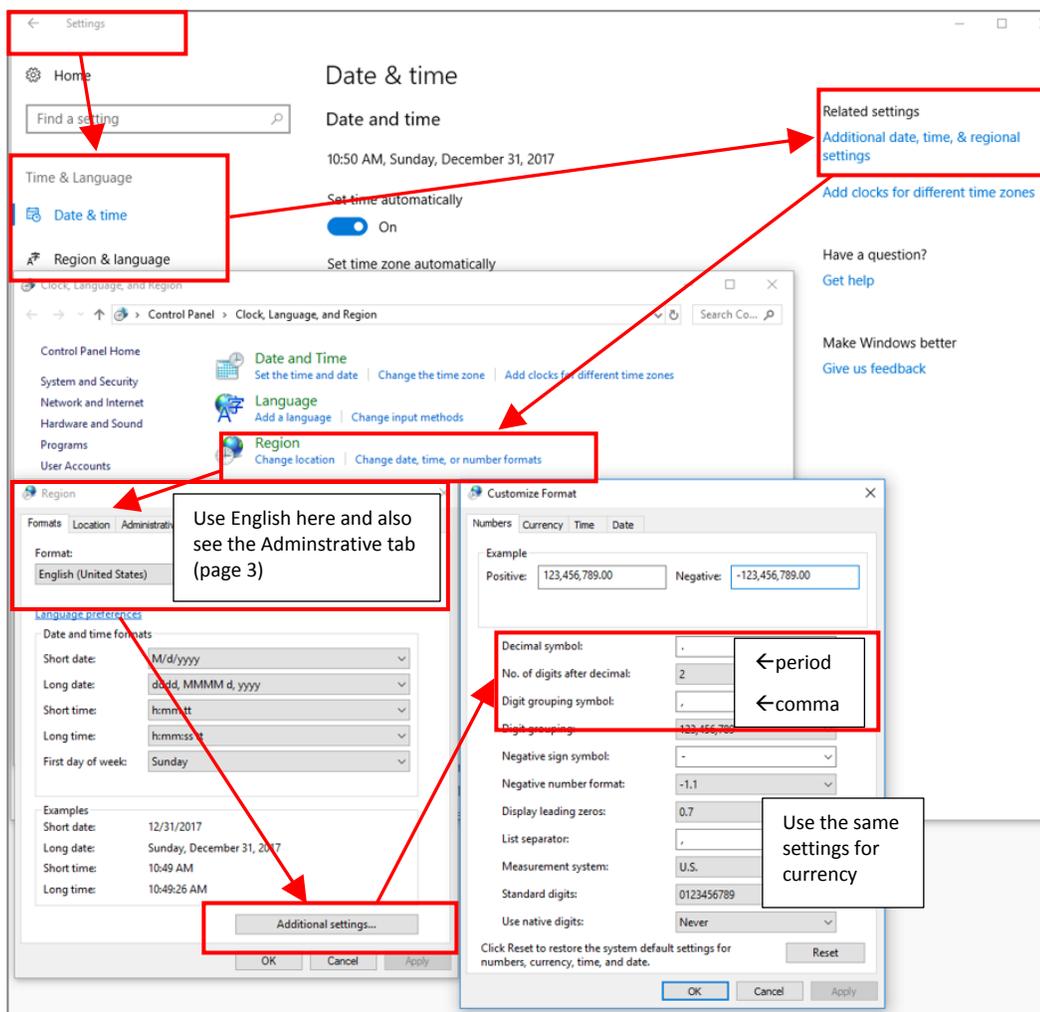


RegressIt

RegressItPC language and number format settings¹

RegressIt requires numbers to be formatted according to the U.S. English standard, in which a *comma* is the *grouping* separator and a *period* is the *decimal* separator, during your analysis session. For example, the number “one thousand and one and one-half” should appear on your screen as “1,001.5”². If you normally do it the opposite way, it is not hard to change the settings on your computer before starting Excel and to restore your usual settings after exiting from it. (It should not be necessary to re-boot.) If you later restart Excel and open a RegressIt analysis file with your own number formatting in place, the numbers will be formatted according to that standard, i.e., the number formatting that RegressIt uses while it is running is not permanently recorded in the file. The instructions given below describe how to change the number and language formatting on a PC.

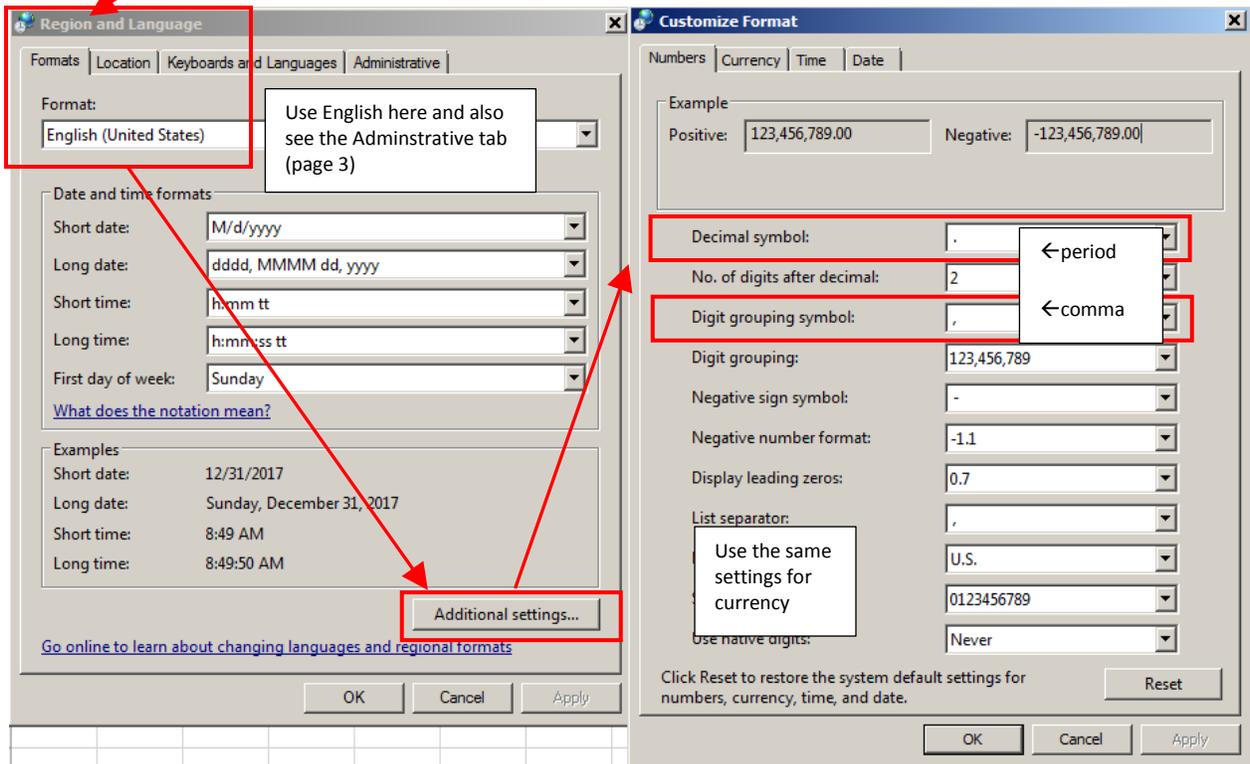
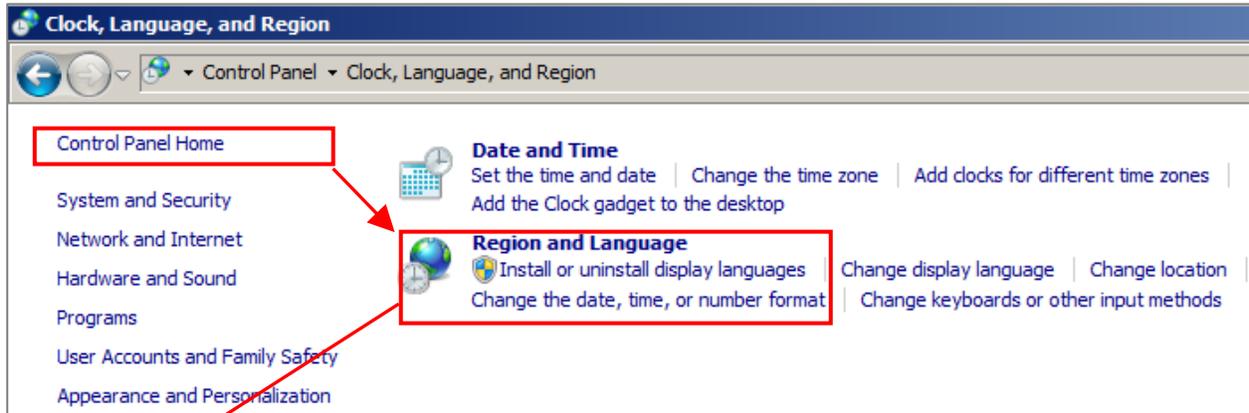
In Windows 10, go to Settings/Time and Language/Related ... Regional Settings/Region/Formats/Additional Settings/Customize Format and change the decimal symbol to a period and the digit grouping symbol to a comma. Do this for currencies as well as numbers. Also check Region & Language/Administrative settings (p.3)



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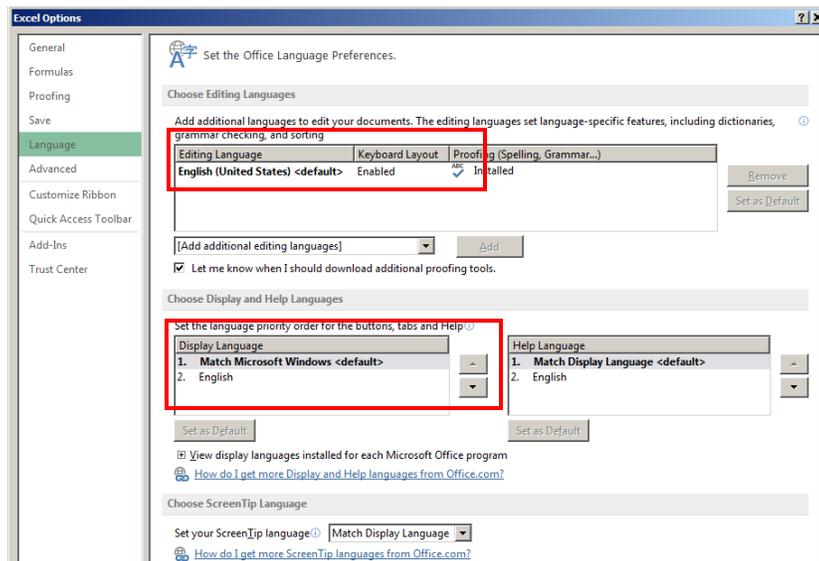
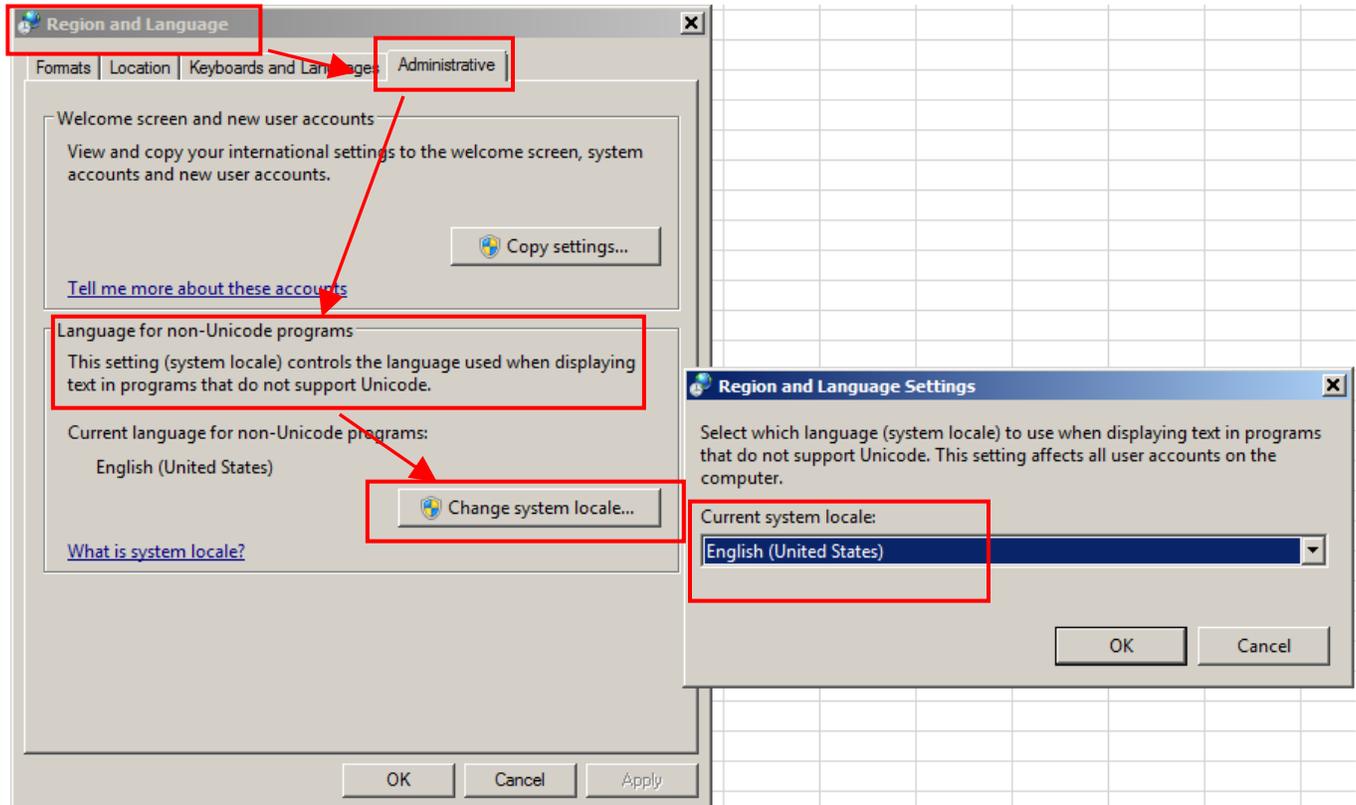
² It is generally OK to have currency and measurement units that are not the same as in the U.S.. However, the Euro Currency Tools add-in cannot be used during a RegressIt session, and RegressIt will turn it off automatically, if necessary, when it is launched.

In Windows 7, go to Control Panel/Region and Language/Formats/Additional Settings/Numbers and change the decimal symbol to a period and the digit grouping symbol to a comma.



Another possible issue for non-U.S. computers is the language settings that are used. In particular, **if the primary language that is active during your Excel session is one in which non-English characters are displayed, that could cause a problem in program execution.**

There are separate language settings for Windows and for Excel. **In Windows, the "Language for non-unicode programs" must be set to English.** In the Region and Language control panel, click the **Administrative** tab, and then hit the **"Change system locale"** button and make sure that the setting is English.



Also, in Excel, go to File/Options/Language. You should see English listed here along with any other languages you may use. It is OK to have other languages, but you should move English up to #1 on the list while you are working. It should also be OK to use the match-Microsoft-Windows setting if the Windows language settings are English.