

Re: Japanese encoding

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I use Notepad and save the file in html, upload the file, go to brinkster.com(my web hosting company's website), log into my account, edit my file using the editor which is on their website.

Because it has been written, or more accurately saved, in Unicode.

That makes sense.

I added `<meta http-equiv="Content-Type" content="text/html; charset=euc-jp">` between `<head>` `</head>` but that didn't help. Is "charset=euc-jp" supposed to ignore the fact that my web pages have been saved in Unicode?

Paul Blay wrote:

`<HCHIKA@xxxxxxxxxxxx>` wrote ...

My question is why
IE can't display my website (www.dallajapa.com) properly unless the encoding is set to Unicode.

Because it has been written, or more accurately saved, in Unicode.

I want my web pages to be viewed in Japanese (auto-select) like most Japanese websites, for instance, yahoo.co.jp.

Japanese (auto-select) isn't an encoding. Japanese (auto-select) is an Internet Explorer specific menu item that (in theory) automatically selects the right `_Japanese_` encoding form a selection of possible `_Japanese_` encodings. Unicode is not a Japanese encoding.

yahoo.co.jp for example has
`<meta http-equiv="Content-Type" content="text/html; charset=euc-jp">`
up the top. Of course that's only any use if the content actually `_is_` in

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Japanese (EUC) (as IE would call it).

I'm using English Windows XP, my website is hosted by an American company(brinkster.com), I upload blank html files to my website and after they are uploaded, I develop (wright HTML codes manually) each page on server side.

At some point pages you've written have to be saved. At that point, whatever program or utility you are using to write them is saving them in unicode (UTF-8). How (and whether) you can tell that program / utility to save in a different encoding is a complete mystery to anybody who doesn't know what program / utility you are writing them in.