# Double Byte Character Set

*Support for Asian Languages*

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# Introduction

AXIS StorPoint CD servers include support for Asian languages, DBCS (Double Byte Character Set). DBCS extends the number of characters represented in character tables to support e.g. Asian languages.

The following four languages have been implemented:
- Simplified Chinese,
- Traditional Chinese
- Japanese
- Korean

# 1  Configuration

The AXIS StorPoint CD  server can be configured to display discs using Asian characters on the **FILE VIEW** page.
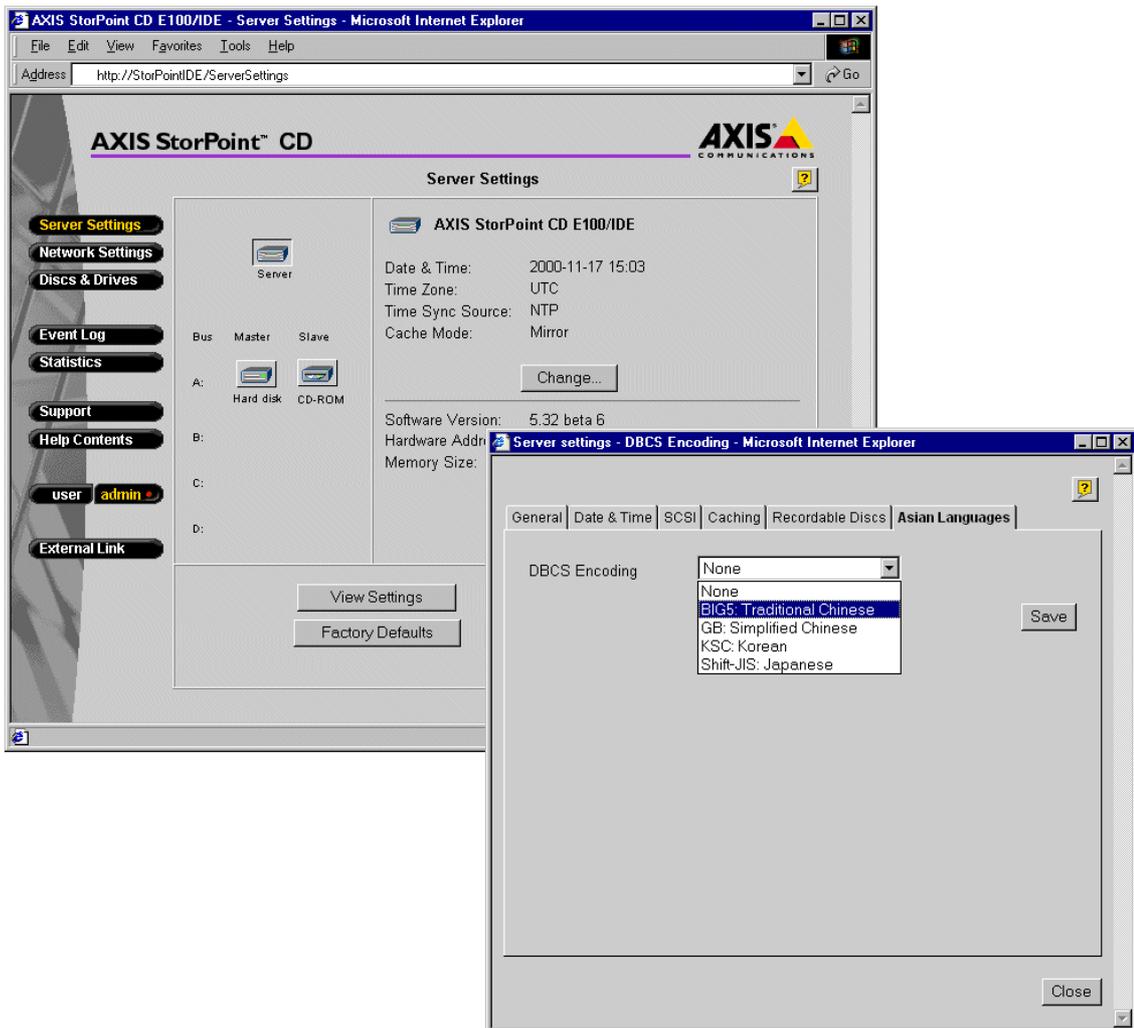


You can specify a global DBCS encoding setting and/or individual settings per disc.

## 1.1 Global Setting

If you want *all* discs to be displayed in a certain Asian language, you can a global setting to be used as the default:

1. Open your Web browser, and enter the name or IP address of the AXIS StorPoint CD  server in the location/address field.
2. Click the **ADMIN** button. The default user ID and password is *root* and *pass*.
3. On the **SERVER SETTINGS** page, click the **SERVER** icon.
4. Click the **CHANGE...** button and select the **ASIAN LANGUAGES** tab.
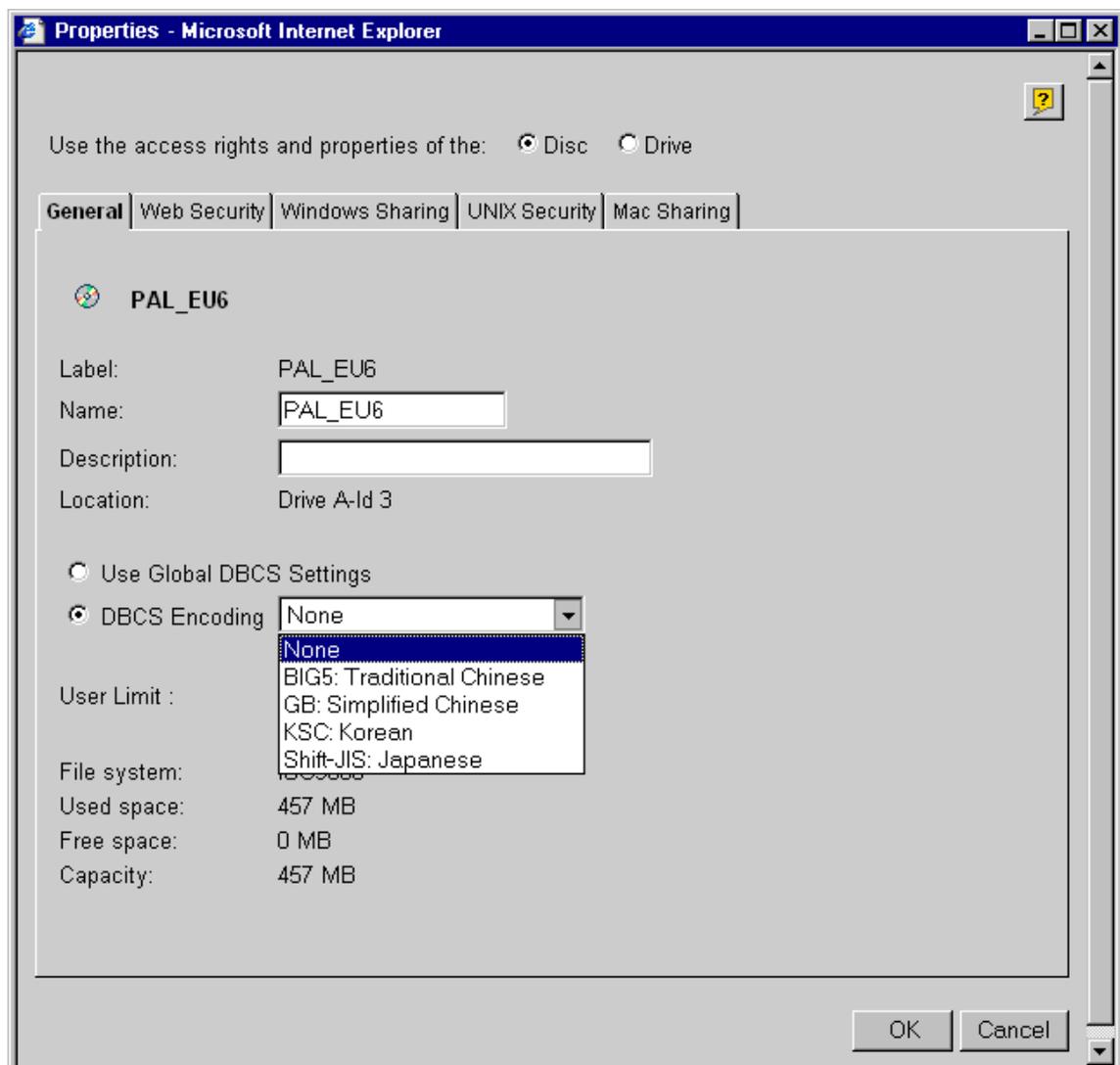5. Select the required language from the **DBCS ENCODING** drop-down list, and click **OK**.



The DBCS encoding is by default set to **NONE**.

## 1.2   Individual Settings

If you only want to display *some* discs in an Asian language, or if you are using discs in more than one Asian language, you can define this individually per disc/drive from the **DISCS & DRIVE** page.

1. Open your Web browser, and enter the name or IP address of the server in the location/address field.
2. Click the **ADMIN** button. The default user ID and password is *root* and *pass*.
3. Open **DISCS & DRIVE** page.
4. Select the required disc from the **DISCS AND FILE SYSTEM** view, and click **PROPERTIES**.
5. Select **DBCS ENCODING** and choose the required Asian language from the **DBCS ENCODING** drop-down list. Click **OK**.
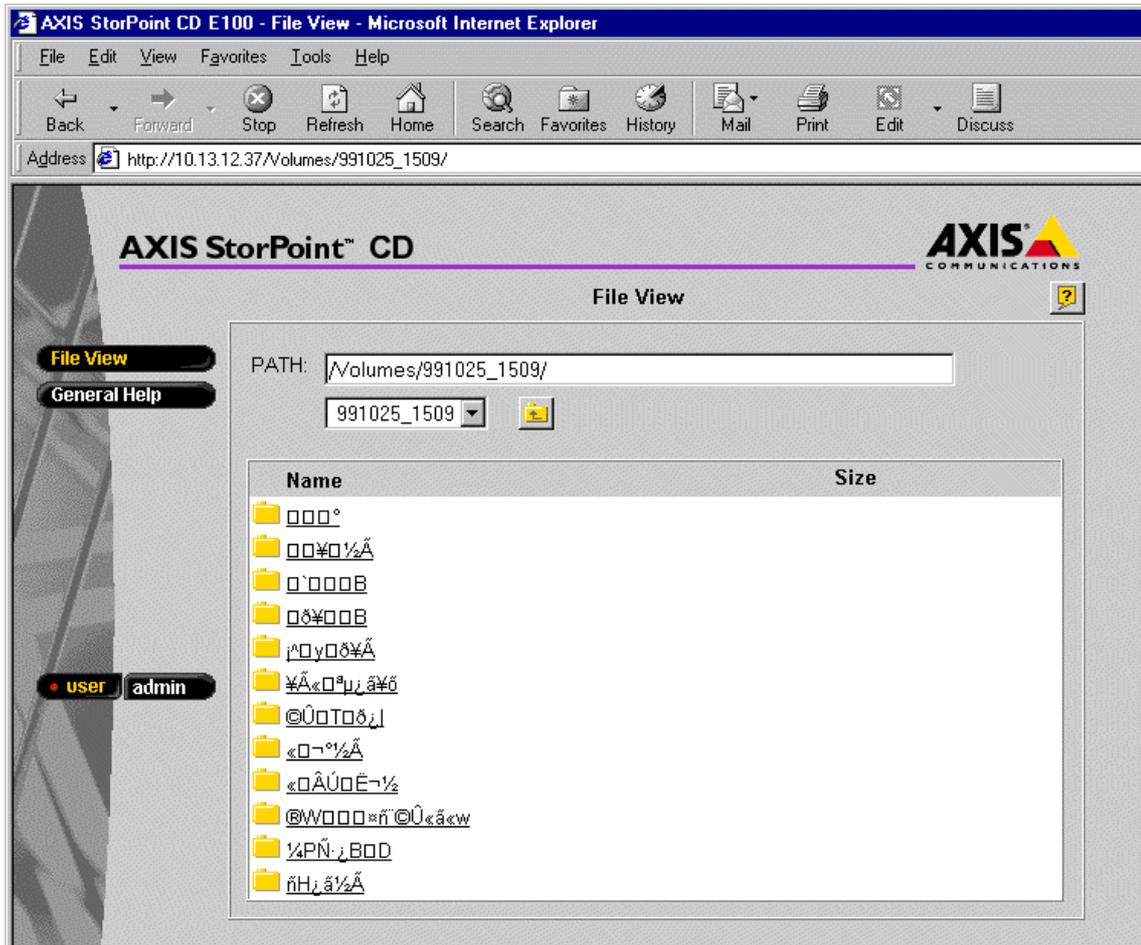
# 2  Troubleshooting

## 2.1  Incorrect Encoding

You need to set the correct encoding properties in your Web browser. Otherwise you might experience strange symbols when trying to access a disc with DBCS encoding.

This is what it might look like:



Within Internet Explorer or Netscape Navigator, click **VIEW | ENCODING**, and select **AUTO-SELECT** or **UNICODE (UTF-8).**