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## Apple keys

The keyboards for the original and enhanced Apple IIe's and the Apple IIc have two keys marked with the Apple logo. These keys, called the *Open Apple key* and *Solid Apple key*, are used with the Reset key to select special reset functions. They are connected to the buttons on the hand controls, so they can be used for special functions in programs.

On the extended keyboard IIe, the Solid Apple key is replaced by the *Option key* and the Open Apple key is simply referred to as the *Apple key*.

The Apple II and the Apple II Plus do not have Apple keys.

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## Character sets

The Apple IIe and Apple IIc can display the full ASCII character set, uppercase and lowercase. For compatibility with older Apple II's, the standard display character set includes flashing uppercase instead of inverse-format lowercase; you can also switch to an alternate character set with inverse lowercase and uppercase but no flashing. Chapter 2 includes a description of the display character sets. Chapter 3 tells you how to switch display formats.

The Apple IIc and the enhanced and extended keyboard Apple IIe include a set of "graphic" text characters, called *MouseText characters*, that replace some of the inverse uppercase characters in the alternate character set of the original Apple IIe. MouseText characters are described in Chapter 2.

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## 80-column display

With the addition of an 80-column text card, the Apple IIe can display 80 columns of text. The 80-column display is completely compatible with both graphics modes—you can even use it in mixed mode. (If you prefer, you can use an old-style 80-column card in an expansion slot instead.) Chapter 2 includes a description of the 80-column display.

The Extended 80-Column Text Card is a standard accessory in the enhanced IIe, and comes installed in the extended keyboard IIe. The Apple IIc has a built-in Extended 80-Column Text Card.