

## Electrical Adapter



If you live in a country with 110V electricity, your electric accessories would not work in Greece where 220V (50Hz) electrical outlets are standard. Just purchase an electrical adaptor to make sure all your equipment will work. An adapter (like the one pictured to the left) would allow your plug to physically fit into the Greek power outlets.

Keep in mind that you will need more than one, unless you want to charge your equipment one at a time. An adaptor like this simply allows your plugs to fit into the Greek electrical outlets, it does not ensure that your appliance would work in the 220V current of the wall outlets in Greece.

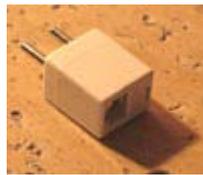
Many electrical appliances have a transformer that allows them to adjust to different voltage, and some must be switched manually from 120V to 220V electricity. Check your manual to see how your appliance can handle different voltage. Even if your appliance does not have the ability to adjust to different voltage, you can use your own transformer.

A transformer is a device that reduces electrical current. If you do not use a transformer, you will damage your appliance if it is not designed to receive 220 volts.

## Computer needs



Old Greek telephone outlet



Telephone adapter.



Old telephone jack plus the adaptor. Now you can connect your computer to a dial up service.

If you take a computer along and you plan to [connect to the Internet](#), you might need a Modular Telephone Adaptor for Greece since many older Greek telephone plugs are almost certainly different than the ones you use in your country.

The new standard telephone jacks (RJ11) are installed for all new telephone connections, but many older homes and hotels still utilize the old

jacks. You can buy an inexpensive adapter to connect your RJ11 telephone cable to the wall outlet. If your hotel has the newer outlets and offers the ability to dial out directly from your room, all you need to do is to unplug the telephone from the wall and to plug in your computer.

In addition, you can find plenty of cafeterias with Internet connection in almost every city in Greece, so you can always check your e-mail, or send messages to your friends for a small fee.

If you take your computer to Greece, make sure that your computer can handle 220V of electricity before you plug it in a Greek outlet, or you might do a great deal of damage to your system. Check with your computer manual to see if you need to manually switch to 220V.