

Last letter but never Least



In translitaration hamza will be represented by an apostrophe (')



Phonetics

Pronunciation: The sound of Hamzah (glottal stop) is available in the English language but at the beginning of words only.

English words beginning with the vowels (a, e, o) are starting with a Hamzah.

In Arabic it can be anywhere (beginning, middle and end).

Exit: From the deepest part of the throat.

Hamzah is a light letter.

No Hamzah with shaddah. It is hard to pronounce.

The Hamzah is represented by a sign. This sign is sometimes written over or under certain letters called "seats", or else aloof.

- The seats can be:

The seat is not pronounced, but is only an orthographic convention in the spelling of words with Hamzah.

There is a cardinal rule in the reading of Hamzah:

If there is a seat, ignore it.





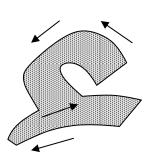
If the **queen** is present, no one cares to look at her throne.

تَدْرِيبات Tadreebãt

Exercises

اِقْ ْرِأْ / اِقْرَئِي Iqra'/Iqra'ee

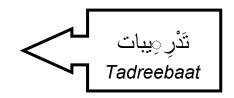
	دأْبُ	ٲٛڹؾٞ	-٣1
دَوُّوبُ	نُوَبِّنُ	ڔؗٷ۠ؠٛٷٛ	-47
نَبِّئ	نائِبَ	بائِنُ	-٣٣
رِداءِ	بِناءَ	ڹۮٷ	-٣٤





Isolated	Final	Medial	Initial
	?		
sky	question	well	father
samaa' حُلَمَا	سُوَّالُ Su'aal	بِنُرُ bi'r	ab பி

- The hamzah can be written:
 - 1- Alone s: not connected from right or from left.
 - 2- With a carrier, in which case it becomes like a diacritic:
 - a- above and under an alif and 1
 - b- above a waaw و ٔ
 - c- above a dotless yaa' さ
- If Hamzah is with a carrier, we follow the ruling of writing the carrier.
- The way of writing it, depends on some voweling rules and to be studied later In shaa'-Allaah (God willing).



insakh / insakhee إِنْسَخْ / إِنْسَخِي

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		Ayna H	amzah	۲ أَیْنَ ء؟
مَاءُ	أَنَا	عَمَلُ	بَدَأَ	ڔ۫ۮؙۼؙ
شاطِئ	نُورُ	سُوًالُ	مَعْمَلُ	ڔؚئؚؾؙۿؙ

			<u>s</u> il / <u>s</u> ily	صِلْ / صِلِج	٣
	سؤر	س ؤر	موئل	م و ئ ل	
		ب ن ا ء		أسود	
		ش ا ء		أحمر	
		ب ؤ ر		ي ؤول	,
		عواء		ں أن <i>ي</i>	نڌ
		if <u>s</u> il/ if <u>s</u> ilee al- a <u>h</u> :	بِلِي الأَحْرُفَ ruf] اِفْصِلْ / اِفْص	٤
		أكتب	ف ي ء	فيء	
		مئتين			
		سماء		بؤبؤ	
	9	ul wa insakh /qulee wa in	يي وانْسَخِي esakhee	قُلْ وَإِنْسَخْ / قُولِ	0
S	amaa' أُو أ	Su'aal كُورُالُ	bi'r بِئْرُ	ab بُ	

The letters we know are:



Letters in Alphabetical order

ص	ش	س	ز	ر	ذ	د	خ	ح	ح	ث	ت	ء ب
ي	و	ۿ	ن	م	ل	نی	ق	ف	غ	ع	ظ	ض ط



Saying, 'Masha'Allaah' (What Allah Wills) When seeing something they like

Meaning:

Literally means 'Whatever Allah (God) wills'. It is often used in occasions where there is surprise in someones' good deeds or achievements. For example people say Mashallah when someone does very well in their exams

The muslim then use it whenever the see something good to remember that all good they have is a gift and bounty of Allaah alone, but also to prevent harming people with "Evil Eye". They also use **"Allaahumma barik"** Oh Allaah bless the same way. They don't use expressions as "Touch wood"... as wood is a creation of the Lord and can not save anyone of harm.

Just a second!

I want to tell about myself. You have seen me many times in that book at the end of many words.

I am...

The Tied Taa'

Taa' Marbootah



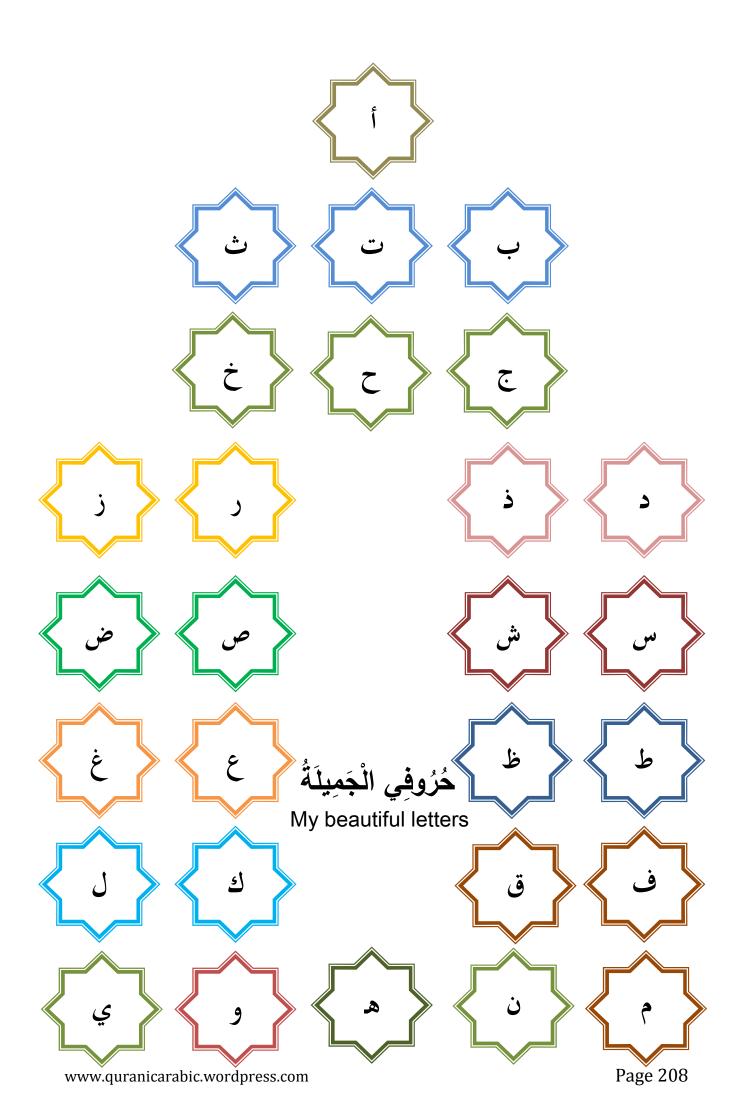


- It is a combination of the letter $\stackrel{\smile}{\ }$ and the letter $\stackrel{\blacktriangle}{\ }$
- Taa' Marbootah occurs only as the last consonant of a noun.

- It is a sign of femininity in singular nouns.
- If we continue the reading after a word ending with Taa' Marbootah, we pronounce it as a Taa' →, but if we pause on such word, we pause on a Haa' → with Sukoon.

If you **fly** to the next word, take the **upper** dots of $\overset{\smile}{\smile}$ with you & if you **stop** suddenly and fall down, you say **oh!**

Fat- <u>h</u> ah	Kasrah	<u>D</u> ammah	
وَرْدَةَ	وَرْدَةِ	وَرْدَةُ	
warda ta	wardati	warda tu	Full form
warda h	warda h	warda h	Pausal form
rose	rose	rose	meaning



الْحَمْدُ شِهِ الَّذِي بِنِعْمَتِهِ تَتِمُّ الصَّالِحاتُ

All praises are for Allaah who by his favor good deeds are accomplished

And for all who helped me and supported me: