

# Arabic

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# pronunciation

Vowels		Consonants	
Symbol	English sound	Symbol	English sound
a	act	b	bed
aa	father	d	dog
aw	paw	dh	that
ay	say	f	fun
e	bet	gh	a guttural sound, like the French 'r'
ee	see	h	hat
i	hit	j	jar
oo	zoo	k	kit
u	put	kh	as the 'ch' in the Scottish 'loch'
'	a pronounced with the throat constricted – like the pause in the middle of 'uh-oh'	l	lot
<p>In this chapter, the Arabic pronunciation is given in <b>green</b> after each phrase.</p> <p>Each syllable is separated by a dot, and the syllable stressed in each word is italicised.</p> <p>For example:</p> <p>نعم <i>na-'am</i></p>		m	man
		n	not
		r	run
		s	sun
		sh	shot
		t	top
		th	thin
		w	win
		y	yes
		z	zero