ARABIC
BASIC COURSE

ARABIC SOUND AND SCRIPT
LESSONS 1 - 10

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INTRODUCTION

I. Background

Arabic is the principal language of North Africa and the Middle East. It is spoken from Morocco in the West of Africa to Uzbek S.S.R. in the East; and it is the official language of 13 countries comprising over 100,000,000 people. For another 300,000,000 people, Arabic is of religious significance; it is the language of the Koran, the sacred book of Islam.

It is this religious tether that accounts for the extensive influence of Arabic. Islam undertook a dynamic growth during the Golden Age from the Seventh to the Tenth Centuries, and the Arabic language followed wherever Islam went. In many places Arabic completely replaced the local language; in others it substantially infiltrated and altered the native language. In all countries where Islam prevailed, there was a marked Arabic influence on literature (especially poetry), arts, and culture. In consequence, today, the Arabic language is a strong source of pride and a unifying force for over one-seventh of the world's population.

II. The Arabic Language Today

Because of the wide-spread use of the Arabic language, it is subject to considerable diversity. Regional colloquialisms overlaid by socio-economic differences result in a rich variety of dialects.

Superimposed upon this diverse mixture is Modern Standard Arabic (MSA). MSA is the universal language of the Arabic communications media. Official correspondence, newspapers, radio, television, and even movies use MSA in order to be understood by the widest sector of the population. Therefore, MSA is a practical, modern form of Arabic that is neither colloquial nor classical. It is the language of literate writing that, in recent years, has taken on a formal spoken form. It is understood (if not spoken) by Arabs of all walks of life, and it has come to be regarded as the ideal standard to be met by modern educated speakers of Arabic.
It was for these reasons that Modern Standard Arabic is the version selected to form the core of the student's language skills. If he has a keen facility in MSA, then he can branch out into whichever dialect he chooses.

III. The Purpose of the Modern Standard Arabic Course

This course in Modern Standard Arabic (MSA) is designed primarily to develop the student's receptive skills (reading and listening comprehension). While the student will be exposed to production skills (writing and speaking) for motivation and reinforcement purposes, he will not be expected to attain a useful faculty in them.

IV. The Purpose of the Arabic Sound and Script Module

This module covers the particular sounds and the script of MSA. It is a preliminary module designed to ease student's entry into the first lesson of the main course. It consists of ten lessons which will enable the student to detect and distinguish the various Arabic sounds and to read and write the characters that make up the Arabic alphabet.

V. Speaking and Writing Arabic

Arabic consists of 26 consonant sounds and three basic vowel sounds. All of the consonants and vowels are subject to lengthening the duration of the sound. This results in a wide range of sounds and contributes to the richness of the Arabic language.

The Arabic script system is based on strictly representing the sounds of the language. Generally, each specific sound has a letter to represent it; and each letter of the alphabet has only one sound to represent. The three short vowels, technically, are not letters and are represented by dia-critical marks (i.e. small marks above or below other letters).

The most striking feature of Arabic writing to Americans is that Arabic writing goes form right to left. In addition, an Arabic book, newspaper, or magazine begins on what speakers of English would normally regard as the back cover and ends on what would be regarded as the front. Another feature is that some letters undergo a slight change in shape depending on where in a word it is located. It is rather similar to what occurs in English hand writing where a letter following an "a" or "v" will not appear the same as when it follows, say, an "r" or "g" (/r/ + /a/ = /ra/; /g/ + /a/ = /ga/). The shape of the letter changes, but the essential features remain the same.
VI. The Design of this Module

There are ten lessons in this module. Each lesson is divided into three parts. Part I will provide the student with the lesson objectives; that is, what is expected of the student by the time the lesson is completed.

Part II is the explanation and demonstration of the sound and script features for the lesson. This part is subdivided into two sections. The first section, covering the sound features, will provide a written explanation and several recorded examples of each feature. After the explanation and examples, the student will find a series of recorded exercises for each feature, first to recognize the feature, then to distinguish it from among other sounds.

The second section of Part II of the lesson covers the script features of the lesson. Normally, the script features are the same as the sound features presented in the lesson. This section will explain the letter being presented and graphically demonstrate the pen strokes used in writing the letter. Then, the student will have a series of reading and writing exercises to help him gain familiarity with the letter.

Part III of each lesson is an evaluation of student progress. This evaluation is not a test in the usual sense of the word; it is not secret and it is not graded. In fact, the student is invited to turn to it right away after he has read the lesson objectives. That way, he will have a better picture of what he is to achieve in the lesson.

VII. How to Use this Module

There are three cardinal rules in using this module:
1. Master each lesson before proceeding to the next lesson.
2. Do only enough of the exercises to assure mastery of the lesson.
3. The student should do as much on his own as possible.

There are 10 steps in each lesson:
1. Read all of the objectives.
2. Read the evaluation items (but not the answers).
3. Read the sound system explanation and listen to the recorded examples.
4. Do as many of the sound exercises as seems necessary to succeed on the evaluation.

5. Re-read the script objectives and script evaluation items (but not the answers).

6. Read the explanation and practice writing each letter.

7. Do as many of the script exercises as seems necessary to succeed on the evaluation.

8. Review the whole lesson.

9. Take the evaluation and score it according to the answer key.

10. If any part of the evaluation was not successfully met, then the student has not mastered the lesson. He should return to that part of the lesson where he is weak, re-study, and then re-evaluate himself on that part. He need not re-study any part for which he was successful in the evaluation. Of course, the instructor is always available to assist, to explain further, and to provide additional exercises if needed.

By following the preceding steps, this module can be taught in the self-paced mode, if each student has his own tapes and tape-recorder. It can be taught group-paced in the language laboratory or classroom laboratory (CLAB), in which case the class should be divided into ability groups. Whether self-paced or group-paced, this is not a self-learning module. The student needs a native language instructor to model the sounds, to enrich the learning experience, to guide, to tutor, and to remediate.

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NOTE: THE SOUND SECTION OF PART II IN EACH LESSON SHOWS IN ARABIC WHAT THE RECORDED SCRIPT CONTAINS. THIS IS FOR THE INSTRUCTOR'S USE IN CHECKING THE TAPE AND FOR ASSISTING HIM TO EXPLAIN THE FEATURE. IT IS NOT FOR STUDENT USE, AND THE STUDENT SHOULD NOT BE HELD ACCOUNTABLE FOR IT.
Lesson 1

Arabic Sound and Script System

Part 1. Lesson Objectives

A. Sound:

The intent of this part of the lesson is to develop the general ability to aurally recognize the Arabic short vowels /a/, /i/ and /u/ and the "sukuun." Specific objectives are:

1. Given recorded one syllable words be able to identify the short vowel used in at least 11 out of 12 cases.

2. Given recorded polysyllable words be able to distinguish between those that have "sukuun" and those that do not have "sukuun" in at least 10 out of 12 cases.

3. Be able to identify the starting and ending vowels in at least 10 out of 12 recorded two syllable words.

B. Script:

The intent of this part of the lesson is to develop an ability to recognize the "signs" and "marks" of Arabic short vowels, "sukuun," and consonants B, T, N, and L. Specific objectives concerning these characters
are:
1. Given groups of unconnected Arabic letters with 3 to 5 letters in each group, be able to join all letters in each group without error.

2. Be able to syllabify within Arabic words without error.

3. Given written Arabic words containing the letters presented in this lesson, be able to identify and name those letters without error. (Use the practice lined papers)
Part 11. Explanation and Demonstration

A. SOUND

1. Short Vowels

In Arabic there are short vowels, and there are long vowels. In this lesson we will discuss the short vowels. The long vowels will be discussed in the following lesson. The short vowels are /a/, /i/ and /u/, and each has a counterpart in English.

The vowel /a/ in Arabic is similar to its English counterpart in the words "fat" and "bat", only shorter in duration, and the vowel in the first syllable in the word "karaty".

The vowel /i/ is similar to the English /i/ as in the words "sin" and "tin".

The third Arabic short vowel is /u/ which is similar to the English vowel in the words "to" and "put".

It should be noticed that Arabic vowels are pronounced much more clearly and more tensely than the English vowels. Also, Arabic vowels are never obscured in any position (while English tends to obscure vowels which are in non-stressed syllables).

2. Syllables

A consonant with its short vowel will form one complete syllable and is pronounced distinctly and independently.
Examples:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Syllables</th>
<th>Word</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>/ka/+ta/+ba/</td>
<td>/kataba/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>/na/+ba/+ta/</td>
<td>/nabata/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>/ku/+ti/+ba/</td>
<td>/kutiba/</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

3. Sukuur. The absence of any of the three short vowels (i.e., /a/, /i/, /u/) in pronunciation is called "sukuun" (silence). The "sukuun", therefore, is a marker to indicate that the consonant is vowelless. In such a case, a consonant with a "sukuun" is pronounced with the preceding syllable and becomes part of that syllable. The syllable then has the pattern of consonant-vowel-consonant CVC. The last consonant of all the words in the following recorded examples have "sukuun".

/la/ + /m/       --- /lam/
/du/ + /r/       --- /dur/
/ku/ + /l/       --- /kul/
/sa/+ka/+t/      --- /sakat/

Note: It is very important to note here that in Arabic words always start with a vowelled consonant. That is, Arabic words never begin with a vowel, nor do they begin with an unvowelled consonant (sukuun).

3. Examples and Exercises for short vowels and "sukuun".

a. Examples of vowel /a/ in one syllable.
   (Recorded)
   کم، رم، بید، کم
b. Examples of vowel /i/ in one syllable.
(Recorded)

c. Examples of vowel /u/ in one syllable.
(Recorded)

d. Exercise for recognizing the three short vowels.

You will hear 16 recorded words. In the spaces provided, write which of the short vowels is in each word. Check your responses with the answers below. You may stop the tape recorder between words to give yourself time to write.

1. ________  5.   9.   13.   
3. ________  7.   11.  15.   
4. ________  8.   12.  16.   

Answers:

1. /u/  
2. /i/  
3. /a/  
4. /i/  
5. /i/  
6. /a/  
7. /a/  
8. /u/  
9. /u/  
10. /i/  
11. /u/  
12. /a/  
13. /i/  
14. /a/  
15. /a/  
16. /a/
e. Examples of "sukuun".
(Recorded) "سَعْعُن"، "سَعْعَن"، "سَعْعُن"، "سَعْعَن"، "سَعْعُن"، "سَعْعَن"، "سَعْعُن"، "سَعْعَن"، "سَعْعُن"، "سَعْعَن"

f. Exercise for recognizing the presence of "sukuun". You will hear 10 recorded words. In the space next to each number, place a checkmark (✓) if "sukuun" is present. Check your response with the answers below.

1. ________  6. ________
2. ________  7. ________
3. ________  8. ________
4. ________  9. ________
5. ________  10. ________

Answers:
1. Sukuun  6. S  "سَعْعُن"
2. S  7. NS  "نَا سَعْعُن"
3. S  8. S  "نَا بَشَّرَة"  "سَعْعَن"
4. No Sukuun  9. S  "زَا دَة"  "سَعْعَن"
5. NS  10. NS  "سَكَن"
g. Exercise with words of two syllable. You will hear 10 two-syllable words. In the spaces provided, write the short vowels heard in each syllable. You may stop the tape recorder between words in order to give you time to write. Check your responses with the answers below.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Word</th>
<th>1st Syllable</th>
<th>2nd Syllable</th>
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<td>8.</td>
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<tr>
<td>9.</td>
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<td>10.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Answers:

1. first: a سفرة
   second: a
2. first: i تن
   second: u
3. first: u جبنة
   second: a
4. first: i زر
   second: No second syllable; this words ends with sukuun
5. first: a درسي
   second: i
6. first: i سن
   second: No second syllable; this words ends with sukuun
7. first: a نكتب
   second: a
8. first: u فرس
   second: u
9. first: u سد
   second: No second syllable; this words ends with sukuun
10. first: a نكتب
    second: u
### B. SCRIPT

<table>
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<tr>
<th>English counterpart</th>
<th>Arabic name</th>
<th>Arabic symbol</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>/a/</td>
<td>/fatha/</td>
<td>/ا/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>/i/</td>
<td>/kasra/</td>
<td>/ي/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>/u/</td>
<td>/damma/</td>
<td>/و/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>/baa/</td>
<td>ب</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T</td>
<td>/taa</td>
<td>ت</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N</td>
<td>/nuun/</td>
<td>ن</td>
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<tr>
<td>L</td>
<td>/laam</td>
<td>ل</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-</td>
<td>sukuun</td>
<td>/ـ/</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
1. Arabic is written from right to left with no capital letters or italics. The Arabic sounds are represented in writing by twenty-nine letters or forms. These letters are grouped into two groups:

   a. Connectors: Those letters which can be connected with the preceding and the following letters.

   b. Non-connectors: Those letters which are only connected with the preceding letters and never with the following letters.

   In connecting the letters, the important characteristics are preserved while the rest of the formal shape is deleted. The important characteristics of a letter are its position and the number and placement of any dots it might have. The adjustments made when connecting letters are minor and are for the purposes of simplicity, economy, and symmetrical appearance. To assist you in recognizing the letters and their important characteristics, they will be presented to you in four forms. Each form corresponds to the location in a word: independent, in initial position, in medial position, and in final position. These forms are actually the result of the adjustment made on the letter after being connected with the preceding and the following letters, and therefore they should not be considered as four distinct forms for each letter. You are provided
with special lined practice papers in order to aid you in establishing good penmanship habits.

2. Writing the short vowels and sukuun.

Arabic short vowels and sukuun are indicated by marks or signs placed over and under consonants. Therefore, they are not like the letters we know in English; rather, they function as vocalization guides. The absence of a short vowel ("sukuun") is represented by a _ written above the consonant.

3. Writing the consonants /b/, /v/, /y/, and /l/.

The letter /b/ in Arabic is called /baa/ and is written ب (when independent). It is a connector. The most significant part of the letter is the very beginning with the dot underneath it ("ب_"). An initial /baa/ is connected to the following letter by at the left extension of the stroke ("ب_"). A medial /baa/ is connected to the preceding and the following letters like this: "ب_ب_ب_". A final /baa/ is joined to the preceding letter like this: "ب_ب_ب_".

The strokes for this letter are:

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<th>Final</th>
<th>Medial</th>
<th>Initial</th>
<th>Independent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ب١٢٣</td>
<td>ب٤٥٦٧</td>
<td>ب٨٩٠</td>
<td>ب١٢٣</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Practice writing /baa/ in all of its positions on the lines below.
The same technique is used for writing /taa/ "Т" except that it has two dots above it as shown here: 

and the way to write it is:

<table>
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<th>Final</th>
<th>Medial</th>
<th>Initial</th>
<th>Independent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$\frac{3}{4}$</td>
<td>$\frac{3}{4}$</td>
<td>$\frac{3}{4}$</td>
<td>$\frac{3}{4}$</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The counterpart to "N" is called /nuun/ and is a little bit different than B and T. The form of /nuun/ when alone is "\(\text{n}\)". The /nuun/ "\(\text{n}\)", is deeper in shape than the /baa/ "\(\text{b}\)" or the /taa/ "\(\text{t}\)", but when it is in connection with other letters, the principal distinction from /baa/ "\(\text{b}\)" and /taa/ "\(\text{t}\)" is that it has only one dot over the form. It is connected to the preceding letter by a small dash to its right tip, thus: "\(\text{n}\)". The preceding and the following letters are connected to it in the same way as to Б and Т. Examples:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Final</th>
<th>Medial</th>
<th>Initial</th>
<th>Independent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(\text{n})</td>
<td>(\text{n})</td>
<td>(\text{n})</td>
<td>(\text{n})</td>
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</table>

The important characteristics of these three letters, therefore, are the tips of the form and the dots (numbers and positions).
The counterpart of "L" is called /laam/. The form is written thus "ـ" when it stands by itself. The main part of this form is the vertical stem. By joining it to the preceding letter, it will look like this "مـ".

The form "ـ" is connected to the following letters by attaching the following letter to the lower left tip. It will look like this "ـل". The way to write "ـ" is:

Final     Medial     Initial     Independent

4. Examples of joined letters:
5. Exercises:
   a. Join the following letters:

1.

2.

3.

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5.

6.

7.

8.

9.

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11.

12.

13.

14.

15.

16.
b. Syllabify the following words by drawing slashes (/) between the syllables. Name the letters in each syllable.

1. 

2. 

3. 

4. 

5. 

C. Join the following letters and then read them aloud. The instructor will work with you on pronunciation.

6. 

7. 

8.
USE THE LINES BELOW FOR FURTHER PRACTICE.
6. Discussion of Written Exercises.

Exercise 5a.
1. The joined letters should appear as follows:

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<tr>
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<th>9</th>
<th>5</th>
<th>1</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>لْلْ</td>
<td>هَّنَّ</td>
<td>تَّتٕ</td>
<td>بَّبٕ</td>
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<tr>
<td>تَلٕ</td>
<td>لَّدٕ</td>
<td>تَتٕ</td>
<td>بَّبٕ</td>
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<td>لْلْ</td>
<td>شَتٕ</td>
<td>بَّبٕ</td>
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</table>

The syllables should appear as follows:

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<tr>
<th>Syllable</th>
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<th>2</th>
<th>3</th>
<th>4</th>
<th>5</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>لِبَتٕ</td>
<td>نُ / ب / ت /</td>
<td>ل / ب / ن /</td>
<td>ب / ل / ب / ل /</td>
<td>لِبَتٕ</td>
<td>نُ / ب / ت /</td>
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<tr>
<td>لِبَتٕ</td>
<td>ل / ب / ن /</td>
<td>ب / ل / ب / ل /</td>
<td>ل / ب / ن /</td>
<td>نُ / ب / ت /</td>
<td>لِبَتٕ</td>
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</table>

The instructor will discuss the reading of the words.
Part III. Evaluation (Recorded)

A. SOUND.

1. You will hear .... correctly
   1. /a/ /i/ /u/   7. /a/ /i/ /u/
   2. /a/ /i/ /u/   8. /a/ /i/ /u/
   3. /a/ /i/ /u/   9. /a/ /i/ /u/
   4. /a/ /i/ /u/  10. /a/ /i/ /u/
   5. /a/ /i/ /u/  11. /a/ /i/ /u/
   6. /a/ /i/ /u/  12. /a/ /i/ /u/

2. You will hear ... words.
   1. ___        7. ___
   2. ___        8. ___
   3. ___        9. ___
   4. ___      10. ___
   5. ___      11. ___
   6. ___      12. ___

3. You will hear ... words.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Syllable</th>
<th>Second Syllable</th>
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<tr>
<td>1. /a/ /i/ /u/</td>
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<td>/a/ /i/ /u/</td>
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<td>11. /a/ /i/ /u/</td>
<td>/a/ /i/ /u/</td>
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<td>12. /a/ /i/ /u/</td>
<td>/a/ /i/ /u/</td>
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B. SCRIPT.

1. Join the letters in each of the following groups without error.
2. Syllabify the following words by drawing slashes (/) between the syllables. Then name all of the letters in each word.

Name of letters

1. 
2. 
3. 
4. 
5. 
6.
C. Discussion for Sound Evaluation

1. The correct response are:

   1. /a/  7. /u/
   2. /u/  8. /u/
   3. /i/  9. /a/
   4. /a/ 10. /u/
   5. /a/ 11. /i/
   6. /i/ 12. /a/

2. The correct responses are:


3. The correct responses are:

   First Syllable  Second Syllable
   /a/ /i/ /u/ /a/ /i/ /u/

   1. /u/  /a/
   2. /i/  /a/
   3. /a/  /i/
   4. /u/  /a/
   5. /a/  /u/
   6. /i/  /u/
   7. /i/  /a/

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First Syllable  
\[ /a/ /i/ /u/ \]

Second Syllable  
\[ /a/ /i/ /u/ \]

8. /i/  

9. /i/  

10. /i/  

11. /a/  

12. /a/
D. Discussion for Script Evaluation.

1. The joined letters are written:

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3. The name of the letters in each word are:

1. NuuN, LaaM, NuuN
2. Taa, NuuN, Baa, Taa
3. NuuN, Laam, Taa
4. Taa, Baa, LaaM, Baa, LaaM
5. NuuN, Baa, Taa
6. Baa, LaaM, Baa, LaaM
LESSON 2


A. Sound:

The intent of this part of the lesson is to develop the general ability to aurally recognize the Arabic long vowels /aa/, /ii/ and /uu/. Specific objectives are:

1. From a list of recorded one-syllable words, be able to distinguish those with long vowels from those with short vowels without error.

2. From a list of recorded polysyllable words, be able to identify the type of long vowel (/aa/, /ii/, or /uu/) used in each word without error.

B. Script:

The intent of this part of the lesson is to develop the ability to recognize the written form of the long vowels and distinguish between the consonants /s/ and /sh/. Specific objectives concerning these characters are:

1. Given groups of uncorrected letters, be able to join the letters in each group without error.

2. From a list of written Arabic words, be able to correctly syllabify at least 20% of the words.

3. Be able to identify and name all letters in a list of 10 words containing letters from this and the previous lesson.

4. Correctly identify and write the long vowels.
Part II - Explanation and Demonstration
A. Sound:
1. The Arabic long vowel /aa/ (called in Arabic /AaLiF/) is pronounced similarly to the short Arabic vowel /a/ (FaTHa) except that it is much longer in duration. It is similar to the English vowel "a" in "bat".

a. Examples of the long vowel /aa/: /AaLiF/

b. Examples of minimal pairs, /a/ (FaTHa) and /aa/ (AaLiF). Minimal pair is a set of two words which differ from one another in only one sound. In this case, a word with a short vowel will be spoken; then a second word with the same consonant, but a long vowel, will be spoken.

1. دام
2. سام
3. بات
4. تام
5. بات
6. دام
7. جار
8. بات
9. فار
10. نام
The long vowel /ii/ is similar to the English vowel "ee" in the words "teen" and "seen", with somewhat longer duration.

a. Examples of the long vowel /ii/ (recorded)

1. دين
2. بير
3. فيل
4. ميل
5. سين

b. Examples of minimal pairs, /i/ and /ii/ (recorded)

1. دين
2. بير
3. ميل
4. سين
5. سين
6. فيل
7. دير
8. زير
9. جيد
10. سير
3. The long vowel /uu/ is similar to the English "oo" in the words "fool" and "moose", but with longer duration.

a. Examples of the long vowel /uu/ : (Recorded)

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b. Examples of minimal pairs, /u/ /VaMMa/ and /uu/ /WaaW/ (recorded)

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Exercises

a. Exercise to distinguish between short /a/ and long /aa/. Some of the following one-syllable words have a short /a/, and some a long /aa/. Listen and distinguish among them. Check the response that you think is correct. As you go through the exercise, check the accuracy of your responses with the key below:

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b. Exercise to distinguish between short /i/ and long /ii/. Some of the following one-syllable words have a short /i/, and some a long /ii/. Listen and distinguish among them. Check the response that you think is correct. As you go through the exercise, check the accuracy of your responses with the key below:

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c. Exercise to distinguish between short /u/ and long /uu/. Some of the following one-syllable words have a short /u/, and some a long /uu/. Listen and distinguish among them. Check the response that you think is correct. As you go through the exercise, check the accuracy of your responses with the key below:

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d. Exercise to distinguish among the short and long vowels. Some of the following one-syllable words have short vowels and some long vowels. Listen and distinguish among them. Check the response that you think is correct. As you go through the exercise, check the accuracy of your responses with the key on the facing page.

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5. ✓  دین ✓ 10. ✓ بات ✓ 15. ✓ بی‌مر
e. Exercise to distinguish among long vowels in two-syllable words. You will hear 15 recorded two-syllable words. Identify the type of long vowel occurring in each word. Check your response. As you go through the exercise, check the accuracy of your responses with the key.

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a. The long vowel /aa/ "ا" is called "alif" and it is a non-connected letter which takes no letter after it. Its written form is "ا" and it is connected to the preceding letter by a small dash connected to its stem, thus: "ا" 

b. The long vowel /ii/ "ی" is called "yaa". This is a connected letter and its written form is "ی". The main feature of "ی" is "ی" which is very similar to "ت" and "ض" except the placing of the dots; the dots of "ی" is over, while that of the "ی" is under the form.

Examples:
c. The long vowel /uu/ "و" is called "waaw" and it is a non-connected letter which takes no letter after it. Its written form is "و". The preceding letter is connected as such:

2. Writing of Consonants /s/ and /sh/

a. Arabic /s/ is called "siin" and it is represented in written form س or the latter is most common in freehand writing. The س is a connector and therefore would be connected with the preceding and the following letters as such: "لس" or "للس" or في لس.

b. The letter /sh/ (English sh) in Arabic is called "shin." Its written form is "ش" or "ش" the latter is most common in freehand writing. "Shin" is written the same way as "siin" with the addition of three dots above it. These two letters are formed in this way.

\[\text{Images of written letters and their connections} \]
3. Exercises:

a. Join the long vowels "ا", "و" and "ي" with the following letters. Use the practice lined papers.

b. Join the long vowels with "ش", "س" and other letters.
c. Join the following letters and then read them for the instructor:

\[ \text{نابـل~سلب} \]

\[ \text{بـوشـشا~سلب} \]

\[ \text{بـوشـشا~شـروـب} \]

d. Syllabify the following words by drawing a slash (/) between the syllables.

1- نـبـاتـي
2- شـاويش
3- مـبـيل
4- نـيـسان
5- نـباـي
6- نـيـسان
7- نـواـل
8- تـشـوشـي
Discussion of script exercises.

a. The correct responses are:

1. نال 6. تاب
2. بالي 7. نيل
3. بات 8. تين
4. نوت 9. نبات
5. نون 10. بابي

b. The correct responses are:

1. شابينا 6. شاش
2. ساس 7. نوبي
3. شين 8. بلابل
4. بابي 9. تابوت
5. شاب 10. تلول

c. The correct responses are:

1. نابل 5. وشاش
2. سبت 6. سلب
3. شنب 7. بشوش
4. باس 8. شيب

i. The correct responses are:

1. ٔب/ٔب ٔي/ٔي 5. ٔب/ٔب ٔي/ٔي
2. ٔي/ٔي ٔي/ٔي 6. ٔي/ٔي ٔي/ٔي
3. ٔي/ٔي ٔي/ٔي 7. ٔي/ٔي ٔي/ٔي
4. ٔي/ٔي ٔي/ٔي 8. ٔي/ٔي ٔي/ٔي
PART III. Evaluation

A. Sound.

1. In the following 12 recorded one-syllable words distinguish which have long vowels from those with short vowels by circling the corresponding term beside each number. You must correctly identify each word without error to pass.

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2. You will hear 10 recorded words, each with more than one syllable. Identify the type of long vowel occurring in each word by circling the corresponding long vowels beside each number on your answer sheet. To pass, you should make no errors.

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B. Script.

1. Join the letters in each of the following groups without error.

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2. Syllabify the following words by drawing slashes (/) between the syllables. You should correctly syllabify at least 8 words.

1. تتابل
2. سوس
3. تشيتيت
4. ناس
5. تبويب
6. بيشوش
7. نون
8. نبتتان
9. نبيل
10. نبي
Discussion of sound evaluations.

1. Correct responses:

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Discussion of script evaluation.

1. Correct responses:

1. شیب
2. شیاب
3. ساب
4. سبی
5. بیوش
6. شبابی
7. نیل
8. سیل
9. سون
10. نیشان

2. Correct responses:

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LESSON 3

Part I. Objectives.

A. Sound:

The intent of this part of the lesson is to develop the ability to recognize the "hamza" (the glotal stop /A/), the diphthongs (/a – / + /uu ٌ/ or /ii ٢/) and to recognize the consonant C ١. Specific objectives are:

1. From a list of recorded words, each with a "hamza", be able to determine for each word whether the "hamza" comes in the first, second or third syllable.

2. Without error, be able to distinguish between the diphthongs /aw/ and the vowel /١/.

3. Without error, be able to distinguish between the diphthong /AIi/ and the long vowel /٢/.

4. Without error, be able to identify /c/.

B. Script:

The intent of this part of the lesson is to recognize the written forms of the "hamza", the diphthongs, and the consonant "١". The specific objective is:

Given 10 groups of letters, be able to join all letters in at least 8 groups without error.
PART II - Explanation and Demonstration.

A. Sound:

1. The "hamza" is a consonant. It is similar to the sound found in a few English exclamation, such as "ah" and "oh!". However, unlike English where the sound is not considered meaningful, in Arabic it has a definite meaning and is considered a consonant.

Examples of the "hamza". Listen carefully. The first 5 words have one syllable and the rest have more than one syllable with "hamza" in different positions. You may play the tape over as many times as you wish.

Exercise for differentiation of "hamza". In the following list of 20 words, some have "hamza" and others do not. Mark on a piece of paper "N" for those words that do not have "hamza" and indicate the appropriate syllable (1, 2, 3, etc.) for those words with "hamza".
2. Arabic diphtong is a formation of the short vowel /a/ and either the long vowels /uu/ or /ii/ in one syllable. English has the same phenomenon.

Examples:

how = "/yawm/" day
day = "/bayt/" house

Examples of the diphtongs. Listen carefully to examples of diphtongs as they are produced by the model.

Exercise for Differentiation of diphtongs. Listen to the following 20 words. Mark on a piece of paper whether the words contain the diphthongs /a uu/ or /a ii/ or the long vowels /uu/ or /ii/.

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3. Arabic /"th"/ is called "CA" and is similar to the English "th" as in "think" or "thin" (Where the tongue is placed lightly between the teeth when making the "th" sound). Listen to the following examples of words containing /C/ in various positions; ie, initial, medial, and final.

Exercise for differentiation of /C/. Listen to the following 15 words and mark on a piece of paper whether the word has the sound /C/ in the initial, medial or final position.

Exercise for oral production.
B. SCRIPT.

1. "Hamza" همزة

The written form of "hamza" is represented by "/<>/

Generally speaking, "hamza" often appears with an accompanying long vowel "و", and "ى", however, it can come anywhere in the word or independently by itself within a word.

The technique of writing "hamza" is unique since it joins neither the preceding nor the following letters. The three long vowels /i/, /u/, and /ى/ simply function as a chair or a seat for "hamza" only, and never for producing their own particular sound. Examples:

أُلِيَّةُ وُسْطَ ٍوُسْطَ ٍوُسْطَ

The attached chart can be used as a general guide in writing the "hamza" properly. You are not expected, at this time to predict the correct way of writing the "hamza". Therefore, use this chart as a reference. If you have any questions on how to use this chart, ask your instructor.

Exercises:

a. Join together the following group of letters:

ان

شَوْنَ

ان

شَوْنَ
2. /C/

Arabic /C/ is called "CA" and its written form is "ت". "CA" belongs to the same family group of /ب/, /ن/ and /ط/.

Examples:

EXERCISE:

Join the following group of letters:
c. Join the following group of letters and read them:

you M.S.  \[\text{I}\]

he stood firm  building

he jumped  three

she desired  or

my clothes  he asked

affairs  father  afixing

strength  he was asked
Discussion on Script Exercises

1. These are the correct responses:

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Part III. Evaluation

A. Sound

1. You will hear 20 words pronounced one at a time. Some of them contain the "hamza" sound but in different positions. Listen carefully and try to recognize whether or not the "hamza" is present and then identify the position of "hamza" by checking the corresponding syllable number beside each number on your answer sheet. You are expected to answer without error.

Answers:

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2. You will hear a list of 15 words, each pronounced one at a time. Listen carefully and indicate whether the word contains the diphthong /وَو/ or /وَي/ or just the long vowel /و/ and /ي/. Check the correct combination beside each number on your answer sheet. You are expected to answer without error.

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3. You will hear 12 words, each pronounced once. Listen carefully and try to recognize whether a word contains /ع/ or not and then check the corresponding column beside each number on your answer sheet. You are expected to answer without error.

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B. Script.

1. Join together the following letters. You are expected to write 8 out of 10 correctly.
Discussion for Sound Evaluation

1. These are the correct responses.

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3 & 8 & 3 & 13. N \\
4 & 9 & 1 & 14. N \\
5 & 10 & N & 15. 3 \\
6 & 1 & 11. 2 \\
7 & 2 & 12. 2 \\
8 & 3 & 13. N \\
9 & 4 & 14. N \\
10 & 5 & 15. 3 \\
11 & 6 & 16. 2 \\
12 & 7 & 17. 2 \\
13 & 8 & 18. N \\
14 & 9 & 19. 3 \\
15 & 10 & 20. 2 \\
\end{array} \]

2. These are the correct responses.

\[ \begin{array}{cccc}
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6. & & & \\
7. & & & \\
8. & & & \\
9. & & & \\
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12. & & & \\
13. & & & \\
14. & & & \\
15. & & & \\
\end{array} \]

3. These are the correct responses.

\[ \begin{array}{ccc}
C & N & C & N & C & N \\
1 & 5 & 9 & 7 & 11 & 12 \\
2 & 6 & 10 & 8 & & \\
3 & & & 7 & & \\
4 & & & 8 & & \\
\end{array} \]
Discussion of Script Evaluation.

1. These are the correct responses
   1.       6.
   2.       7.
   3.       8.
   4.       9.
   5.       10.
PART I. Objectives.

A. Sound:

The intent of this part of the lesson is to develop the general ability to aurally recognize the /"/ (ẹ), the /r/ "raa", the "Shadda" (ـ) and the /s/ "Saad". Specific objectives are:

1. Be able to distinguish between the /ẹ/ and the "ـ" Hamza with 90% accuracy.

2. Be able to recognize the Arabic "Trill" /r/ with 90% accuracy.

3. Be able to recognize the Arabic "Shadda" with a 90% accuracy.

4. Be able to recognize the Arabic sound /s/ with 90% accuracy.

B. Script.

The intent of this part of the lesson is to develop the ability to recognize and write the following letters: /"/, /r/, "Shadda", /ـ/, and /s/. Specific objectives are:

1. Be able to recognize the Arabic consonant /s/ with 90% accuracy.

2. Be able to recognize the Arabic /j/ with 90% accuracy.
3. Be able to recognize the Arabic "Shadda" with 90% accuracy.

4. Be able to recognize the Arabic consonant /Z/ with 90% accuracy.

5. Be able to join the letters in at least 8 out of 10 groups containing letters from this and previous lessons.
PART II - Explanation and Demonstration

A. Sound:

Th Arabic /"/ has no equivalent or counterpart in English. This unique sound is produced by narrowing the end of the throat (pharyngeal walls) followed by explosion of the breath. It is called/"IN/.

Examples:

You will hear a group of 8 minimal pairs showing the distinction between /"/ and "hamza". The first word of each minimal pair has the "hamza"sound, and the second part has the /"/ sound. Listen carefully and try to recognize the difference. You may play the tape over as many times as you wish.

Exercise for differentiation of /"/ sound:

You will hear four groups of words, with five words in each group, using the spaces below, check those words containing the /"/ sound. Mask the text answers below and group as you go to check your progress. Do not go to a new group until you have mastered the old one.
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3. "Shadda" refers to two identical consonants occurring in sequence, the first with a Sukuun and the second with a vowel (CVCCV) the underlined part is the Shadda).

Shadda means the double pronunciation of a consonant or a semi-vowel. This doubling never takes place initially in the word. It is most frequently found in the middle of a word; but occasionally it is found in the final position. This combination of letters is not commonly found in English except in compound words (e.g., the kk in "bookkeeper")
Examples:

Listen carefully to the following 8 minimal pairs as pronounced by the model. They show the difference between the single consonant and its double in the same position. The first word of each pair has the single consonant, and the second has Shadda. Listen carefully and try to recognize the difference between the two words in every pair:

Exercise for differentiation of double consonants (Shadda). You will hear four groups of words with five words in each group. Using the spaces below, check those words containing the Shadda (double consonant). Mask the text answers below and unmask each group as you go to check your progress. Do not go to a new group until you have mastered the old one.
4. The Arabic hard s /s/ is called /saad/ which is spoken with an emphasis. To produce /saad/ the front of the tongue reaches back of the upper teeth, while the center of the tongue is depressed and the back of the tongue is tense and raised against the pharynges walls and thus forming a narrow passage of which the sound /saad/ is forced through.

Examples: Listen carefully to the following minimal pairs showing the contrast between /siin/ and /saad/ as they are pronounced by the model. The first word of each pair will contain the /siin/ and the second will contain the /saad/. Try to recognize the difference and play the tape over as many times as you wish:
Exercise for differentiation of /saad/ and /siin/.

You will hear four groups of words in each group. Using the spaces below, check those words containing the /s/ (saad). Mask the text answers below, and use them to check your progress.

Do not go to a new group until you have mastered the old one.

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2. ______  2. ______  2. ______  2. ______
3. ______  3. ______  3. ______  3. ______
4. ______  4. ______  4. ______  4. ______
5. ______  5. ______  5. ______  5. ______

ANSWERS:

GROUP I  GROUP II  GROUP III  GROUP IV

1. √  1. √  1. √  1. √
2. √  2. √  2. √  2. √
3. √  3. √  3. √  3. √
4. √  4. √  4. √  4. √
5. √  5. √  5. √  5. √
The Arabic /r/ is called "raa?" and it is different from the English /r/ in that the Arabic /r/ has a trill (for you who have listened to Spanish, it is similar to the /r/ in "señor").

Examples: Listen carefully to the following examples of Arabic /r/. These examples contain /r/ in different positions:

Exercise on recognizing the /r/. You will hear four groups of words with five words in each group. Using the spaces below check those words containing the /r/ sound. Mask the text's answers below, and use them to check your progress. Do not go to a new page until you have mastered the old one.

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B. SCRIPT

1. Explanation and Demonstration.

The Arabic "'ayn" has the written form of /ع/ , which is a connector letter. "'ayn" has the shapes ع (when independent), اع (in initial position), اع (in medial position), and اع (in final position). The main feature of "'ayn" is the upper "cup" as shown here: "ع". Examples:

Exercise:
Join the following group of letters.
As it was mentioned earlier that shadda means the double pronunciation of a consonant or a semi-vowel, the first with a sukuun and the second with a vowel. Shadda is written as one letter with the sign \( \ـ \) placed always above the letter. The accompanying vowel of shadda is marked above or below the Shadda. Examples:

\begin{align*}
\text{k\textsuperscript{t}t\textsuperscript{b}} & \quad \text{f\textsuperscript{t}t\textsuperscript{n}}
\end{align*}

Exercise:
Join the following group of words.

\begin{align*}
\text{s\textsuperscript{l}t\textsuperscript{b}}
\\text{r\textsuperscript{z}r\textsuperscript{b}}
\\text{s\textsuperscript{r}b\textsuperscript{b}}
\\text{n\textsuperscript{w}r\textsuperscript{r}}
\end{align*}
Arabic /r/ ﺭ "is called "raa?" and its written form is " ﺭ "which is a nonconnector. "raa?" is connected to the preceding letter as such " ﺭ ﺭ ".

Exercise:
Join the following group of words:
Arabic /Z/ "ج" is like the English "Z" as in 'Zebra'. The Arabic /Z/ is called 'zaa?' and its written form is "ج" which is the same form of "ر" - raa?" except it has a dot above it; zaa?" is also a nonconnector.

Exercise:
Join the following group of words:

- زقّر ونَّنْ زوايا
- حبيت أفنك برأز
- روال نزلات سلیز
The Arabic /s/ is called /saad/. Its written form is /ض/ which is a connector. The important part of this form is /ض/ . Connecting the preceding letter to this form is from the base of the loop, thus ٣ while connecting /ض/ to the following letter is from the hook of the form thus ٣. Examples on the four position:

Exercise:

Join the following group of words:

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PART III - EVALUATION

A. Sound.

1. You will hear 10 words each read to you once. Each word contains either the /"/ sound or "hamza". Listen carefully and try to recognize whether it is /"/ or "hamza" in the word and circle the item number that you think contain the /"/ sound. You are expected to answer 9 out of 10 correctly.

1. 6.
2. 7.
3. 8.
4. 9.
5. 10.
2. You will hear 10 words each read to you once. You are expected to recognize whether each contains a double consonant (saadda) or not. On your answer sheet circle the items number that you think contain a "shadda." You are expected to answer 9 out of 10 correctly.

1.  

2.  

3.  

4.  

5.  

6.  

7.  

8.  

9.  

10.  


3. You will hear 10 words each read to you once. Each word contains either the sound /siin/ or the emphatic /saad/. Listen carefully and try to recognize whether it is /siin/ or /saad/ in the word. Circle the items that you think have the /saad/. You are expected to answer 9 out of 10 correctly.

1. 6.

2. 7.

3. 8.

4. 9.

5. 10.
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EVALUATION: Script

1. Join the following group of letters. You are expected to write 10 out of 12 correctly.
2. Join the following group of letters. You are expected to write 8 out of 10 correctly.
Lesson 5

Part I. Objectives.

A. Sound

The intent of this part of the lesson is to develop the ability to recognize the Arabic sound for the hard /h/ ("HA") and the regular /h/ ("?A"). The specific objective is:

Be able to differentiate between the hard /h/ and the regular /h/ in 9 out of 10 recorded words.

B. Script

The intent of this part of the lesson is to develop the ability to recognize and write the letter /h/ (‘), /m/ (‘), /h/ (‘), and /k/ (‘). Specific objectives are:

1. Be able to recognize the Arabic consonant /h/ (‘) with 90% accuracy.
2. Be able to recognize the Arabic consonant /m/ (‘) with 90% accuracy.
3. Be able to recognize the Arabic consonant /h/ (‘) with 90% accuracy.
4. Be able to recognize the Arabic consonant /k/ (‘) with 90% accuracy.
5. Be able to join all of the letters of at least 8 out of 10 groups containing letters from this and previous lessons.
Part II. Explanation and Demonstration

A. Sound

Arabic hard $h$ or /h/ is called "HA". Like the /"IN /, it also has no English equivalent or counterpart. It is pronounced by narrowing with stress the end of the throat (pharyngeal walls) and then the sound is forced through.

Example. Listen carefully to the following minimal pairs showing the contrast between regular /h/ and the hard /h/ as they are pronounced by the model. In each pair of words, the first will contain the regular /h/ and the second will contain the hard /h/. Try to recognize the difference. You may play the tape over as many times as you wish.
Examples of the /h/ and /h/ sounds in the initial position (Recorded).

1. 1
2. 2
3. 3
4. 4
5. 5

Examples of the /h/ and /h/ sounds in the medial positions (remember the regular /h/ is in the first word and the hard /h/ is in the second) (Recorded).

1. 1
2. 2
3. 3
4. 4

Examples of the /h/ and /h/ sounds in the final position (Recorded).

1. 1
2. 2
3. 3
4. 4
5. 5
Exercise for differentiation between the sounds /h/ and /h:/

You will hear four groups of words with five words in each group. Both the /h/ and /h:/ sounds will appear in initial, medial, and final positions. Circle the numbers of the items containing the hard /h:/ sound. Mark the answers below and unmask each group as you go to check your progress. Do not go to a new group until you have mastered the old one.

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3. ح baseman  
4. تاء  
5. رحمنة  

1. مدد  
2. سهول  
3. تاج  
4. هلا  
5. مهد  

1. بهب  
2. هرم  
3. بلع  
4. مهنئة  
5. حرم  

1. هرر  
2. جهد  
3. هرم  
4. جهد  
5. أبلة
Exercise for production. This exercise is to practice listening and producing the regular /h/ sound in the final position. Listen to the instructor and repeat after him as he produces each of the following words:

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The Arabic /h/ is called /?A/ and is a connector. Its main characteristic is a loop or partial circle. It has four written shapes: "?" (when independent), "ء" (in initial position), "أ" (in medial position), and "و" (in final position). The strokes for writing this letter are:

Practice:
Exercise. Join the following groups of letters. Check with your instructor on how well you have done.
The Arabic /M/ is /MIM/. Its main feature is a small, almost filled circle ("\(\mathfrak{o}\))

It has four shapes: (independent), (initial), (medial), and (final).

The strokes for writing /miim/ are:

Exercises. Join the letters in each group. Check with your instructor on how well you have done.
Exercise. Below are 15 words containing /miim/ in various positions. Identify the /miim/ by drawing slashes (//) on either side of the letter in each word. Check your answers below.

11. تام
12. ماسم
13. متم
14. میبل
15. مههم

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11. تام
12. ماسم
13. متم
14. میبل
15. مههم
Arabic /k/ is called /kaaf/ and is a connector. Its independent written form is/ َك/. The main feature of this form is / َك/ which is the shape it takes when it is in the initial position. It is connected to the preceding and following letters as such: / ل/ . When it is in the final position, its shape is /ك /. Note: it drops the hook in the initial and medial positions. The strokes for writing /ك/ are:

Practice:

كان

كلين

نترك

عُرْج
Exercise. Join the letters in each group. Check with the instructor on how well you have done.

Exercise. Below are 15 words containing /KAF/ in various positions. Identify the /kaaf/ by drawing slashes (//) on either side of the letter in each word. Check your answers below.

11  سِلَّمُ  12  گُنُور  13  مَا  14  تَرَاكَنْ  15  سِلَّمُ
1  کَانَ  2  گَبِير  3  مَاكَرَ  4  مَرِيدا  5  سِلَّمُ
The Arabic /h/ is called /haa?/ and is a connector. The written form of /haa?/ is /ح/. The main part of this letter is "ـ " . The preceding letter is connected to the tip of the "ـ " loop, thus: "ـ " . The following letter is connected to the end of the main part, thus "ـ " . The strokes for writing "ح" are:

Practice:
Exercise. Below are 15 words with /HA/ in various positions. Identify the /HA/ by drawing slashes (//) on either side of the letter in each word. Check your answers below.

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Part III. Self-Evaluation.

A. Sound

1. You will hear 20 recorded words. Some will contain the soft /h/ (/haa?/) and others the hard /h/ (/haa?/). Some will contain neither letter. Circle the item numbers that have the hard /h/ (/haa?/). If the item has neither letter, then put an X across it (e.g. X). To pass, you must correctly identify 18 out of the 20 words.

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2. Below are forty words containing /?A/, /HA/, /kaaf/ and /miim/. Next to each word, check whether the word contains any of these letters (a word may contain several of them). Check "NONE" if the word contains none of the letters. To pass, you should correctly identify the letters in at least 36 of the words.

NONE /MIM/ /kaaf/ /haa?/ /haa?/

1. كلم
2. نبات
3. أحلام
4. حاكي
5. كلب
6. مكت
7. شمس
8. نهون
9. يناء
10. نبيه
11. مكوك
12. ضليل
13. ساء
14. أهل
15. جمل
16. خيل
17. حجاج
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ANSWERS TO SELF-EVALUATION

A1. Sound

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A2. NONE /MIM/ /kaaf//haa?//haa?/NONE /MIM//kaaf//haa?//haa?/

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B. Script

1. Below are twenty groups of words containing /?A/, /HA/, /KAF/, /miim/ and other letters presented in previous lessons. Join them in the spaces provided. To pass, you should correctly join at least 16 groups.
ANSWERS
B. 1

مانع
من
تهام
هر
سك
كتاب
سهر
محال
هلت
امتحان

مكتوب
فاة
ملوء
موجب
مم
بيبته
أمهم
تين
مكر
هل
Part I. Objectives.

A. Sound

The intent of this part of the lesson is to develop an ability to recognize four Arabic sounds: /Q/, /Z/, /Q/, and /Z/. Also, it is desired that you become familiar with how words are stressed in the Arabic language. Specific objectives are:

1. Given a list of recorded words, be able to recognize and distinguish between the Arabic /K/ and /Q/ without error.

2. Given a list of recorded words, be able to recognize and distinguish between the Arabic /D/ and /Z/ without error.

3. From a list of recorded words identify the stressed syllable with 90% accuracy.

B. Script

The intent of this part of the lesson is to develop the ability to recognize the letters /D/, /Z/, /Q/, and /F/. The specific objective is:

1. Given groups of unconnected Arabic letters with two to five letters in each group, be able to join all the letters in nine out of ten groups without error.
Part II. Explanation and Demonstration.

A. Sound

1. Arabic sound /\q/ is a unique sound with no English equivalent. Unlike /K/, /Q/ is produced much farther back in the mouth where the very back part of the tongue must be raised with stress to touch the roof of the mouth (uvula). As a hint to produce this sound as close as to a native production, pronounce English words with the sound /k/ such as "can" and "kit" and watch closely where the back of your tongue is touching the roof of the mouth every time you produce the sound /k/. As you pinpoint this touching place, try to make this touching place a little further back while producing the /k/ sound in words such as "can" and "kit", you are bound to produce a sound very close to the Arabic /Q/ if not the real sound itself. Practice will achieve the correct pronunciation.

Examples:

Listen carefully to the following minimal pairs showing the contrast between /K/ and /Q/ as they are pronounced by the model. In each pair, the /K/ is pronounced first.

You may play the tape over as many times as you wish:

1. فلك - فلق
2. شرك - شرق
3. رك - رق
4. قثم - قطم
5. بكره - بقره
6. فلك
7. نكر
8. كق
9. كسي
10. نكت

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Exercise for differentiation between /K/ and /Q/ sounds:

You will hear 20 recorded words, each read once. Some of these words have the sound /Q/ and others have the sound /K/. In the spaces below, mark Q for those words that do have /Q/, and K for those words that have the /K/ sound:

1.  
2.  
3.  
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Check your answers before proceeding to the next 10 items. If you made any mistakes, go over the missed items until you can hear the distinction.

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Answers to Exercise 1

1. $\mathcal{F} / Q$
2. $K / Q$
3. $K / Q$
4. $K / Q$
5. $K / Q$
6. $K / Q$
7. $K / Q$
8. $K / Q$
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14. $K / Q$
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16. $K / Q$
17. $K / Q$
18. $K / Q$
19. $K / Q$
20. $K / Q$

1. ظله
2. كتب
3. فكر
4. فجر
5. شق
6. قلب
7. ركن
8. كبس
9. كبر
10. قاد
11. شبق
12. مبر
13. وفق
14. يكر
15. فرق
16. وفق
17. يبر
18. شبق
19. فرق
20. شق
2. Arabic /C/ is called "Caa?" and is similar to the English "th" as in "think." While Arabic /Z/ is called "Zaal" and is similar to the English "th" as in "this".

Examples:
Exercise for differentiation between /C/ and /Z/.

Listen to the following 15 words and circle the item that contains the /C/.

1. 6. 11.
2. 7. 12.
3. 8. 13.
5. 10. 15.
Answers to Exercise

1. 6. 11. 
2. 7. 
3. 8. 
4. 9. 
5. 10. 15. 

11. لِبَتْ
12. ثَابَتَ
13. ثَبَتَ
14. لَدَة
15. ثَلَاثَين
3. Stress is giving a force (prominence) to a syllable in a word. Stress in Arabic follows definite rules or patterns, therefore, it is predictable. Each word has a single primary stress. The following are some cases of stress in Arabic.

a. If a word has only one syllable, it gets the primary stress. Such as:

\[ \text{لا} \]

b. If a word consists of a series of consonants and short vowels, there will be no primary stress. Such as:

\[ \text{کتب دَرَسَ دَهَبَ عَلِمَ كَرْرَ} \]

c. If a word contains two syllables, one of which has a long vowel, then the syllable that has a long vowel gets the primary stress. Examples:

\[ \text{کتاب کاتب پِلاد} \]

d. If a word contains a "shadda" or a "sukuun", then the stress goes to the syllable which contains a "shadda" or "sukuun". Examples:

\[ \text{کتب مَن دفتر کتب} \]

e. If a word contains more than one long syllable (a syllable with a long vowel or double consonant), then the primary stress goes to the long syllable closer to the end of the word. Examples:

\[ \text{سندون فنجال فنجال سندان سلامات فنجال} \]
f. A long vowel at the end of a word does not get a primary stress.


g. Listen carefully to the following words and short phrases pronounced by the model on the tape. Try to detect the shift of stress over the syllables in the word.

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ما هذا؟
ماذا؟
هذا ذكر
ذكر كتاب
رسول
من آتى؟
سماح
كتاب
عون
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h. Rhythm in English is to give equal time to a phrase regardless of the number of syllables in the phrase; also rhythm depends on the number of major stresses which occur in the utterance. Consequently, the syllables within a relatively long stress group tend to get jammed together, while the syllables with a relatively short stress group tend to be pronounced distinctly. In Arabic, on the other hand, the tendency is to give equal time to each syllable (twice as much time to a syllable with long vowels). All syllables in Arabic are pronounced clearly and distinctly regardless of stress. Unlike English, Arabic syllables are never jammed together.
Exercise for the recognition of stress:

Listen carefully to the following 18 words and short phrases pronounced by the model. Try to detect the shift of stress over the syllables in the word. Mark in the space next to each number which syllable (1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.) is stressed.

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Check your answers before proceeding to the next nine items. If you missed any, replay the tape until you can hear the distinction.

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B. Script

Explanation and Demonstration

1. Arabic /D/ "د" is called /daal/ and its written form is "د". The main characteristic of this letter is that, being a nonconnector, the whole form is always written.

Example:

Exercise: Join the following group of letters:

- Join the following group of letters:
2. The Arabic /宰/ is called /ZAL/. This form is similar to /daal/ except that it is written with a dot on top. Just like /daal/ it is a nonconnector. Examples:

Exercise: Join the following group of letters:
3. Arabic /Q/ is called /Qaaf/ and its written form is /ق/ which is a connector. This form is connected to the preceding letter as such /ق/. The main feature of /qaaaf/, however, is /ق/ which is joined to the preceding and the following letters as such: /ق/.  

Examples:

/qaaaf/

Exercise: Join the following group of letters:

قريبي فققق

قفر سلف

بتقي من فول مقصور

قفر صال

فبل فالس
4. Arabic /f/ is called /faa?/ and its written form is "ف". This letter, like "ق", is a connector. The main feature of "ف" and "ق" is "و" with one dot for ف and two dots for ق.

Note: when "و" is written in full shape, the curve of the form is deep, while that of "ف" is flat.

Exercise for Reading:

Optional classroom exercise to be performed with the instructor. (Note to instructor: As time permits, ask each student to read items from this list to you. This should be done privately and out of hearing of the other students. Since this is optional, it is not graded.)

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Part III. Self Evaluation

A. Sound

1. You will hear 15 recorded words, each read once. Each word contains either /K/ or /Q/. Listen carefully and try to recognize whether /K/ or /Q/ is in the word by circling the corresponding sound beside each number on your answer sheet. You are expected to answer without error.

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You will hear 12 words, each pronounced once. Listen carefully and try to recognize whether a word contains /C/ or /Z/ and then check the corresponding consonant beside each number on your answer sheet. You are expected to answer without error.

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B. Script

1. Join the following group of letters. You are expected to write 27 out of 30 correctly.
Self-Evaluation

Answer Sheet 1

1. K Q
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3. K Q
4. K Q
5. K Q
6. K Q
7. K Q
8. K Q
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1. بَلد
2. يَلَاد
3. سَلاَم
4. حَرْب
5. مَعْنَو
6. تَلَامِيز
7. هَجُوم
8. نَانَامِيل
9. كَتْب
10. دَرَس
11. هِذَا
12. دَاك
13. فِنْحَان
14. مَدَّ رِس
15. زِيوت
Answer Sheet 3

C

1. ✓
2. ✓
3. ✓
4. ✓
5. ✓
6. ✓
7. ✓
8. ✓
9. ✓
10. ✓
11. ✓
12. ✓
PART I. Objectives.

A. Sound.

The intent of this part of the lesson is to familiarize you with the emphatic /V/ (as compared with the /D/ and with the emphatic /T/ (as compared with the /T/). Also, this lesson introduces /madda/. Specific objectives are:

1. Be able to distinguish the Arabic emphatic sound /V/ from /D/ without error.
2. Be able to distinguish the Arabic emphatic sound /T/ from /T/ without error.

B. Script.

The intent of this lesson is to introduce the /T/, /V/, /J/, and /Madda/. The specific objective is:

1. Be able to write the Arabic letter /T/, /J/, and /V/ in word context (initial, medial, and final positions) by joining them to other letters. This should be accomplished correctly in 9 out of 10 groups of letters.
2. Be able to recognize and write the /Madda/ without error.

PART II. EXPLANATION AND DEMONSTRATION

A. Sound.

1. Arabic,/V/ is called /daad/ which is an emphatic counterpart of /D/.

To produce /daad/ the front part of the tongue reaches back of the upper teeth, while the center of the tongue is depressed and the back of the tongue is tense and raised against the pharyngeal walls; thus forming a narrow passage through which the sound /daad/ is forced.
In practicing to produce the Arabic /T/, pronounce the English word "dad" and watch where you are placing the front part of your tongue. Keep on pronouncing "dad" until you realize the position of the front part of your tongue, which is the area of the upper ridge. Now let the front part of your tongue touch the area of the mouth roof beyond the ridge, and try to pronounce the English word "dad". You find that you are really pronouncing the Arabic sound /daad/. 
The following are examples of /daad/.

Listen carefully to the following minimal pairs showing the contrast between /daal د/ and /daad ض/ as they are pronounced by the model. Try to recognize the difference.

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2. Arabic /t/ is called /taa?/ which is an emphatic counterpart of /t/.
   To produce /taa?/ the front part of the tongue reaches back of the upper teeth, while the center of the tongue is depressed and the back of the tongue is tense and raised against the pharyngeal walls; thus forming a narrow passage through which the sound /daad/ is forced.
Again here, in practicing to produce the Arabic /\text{t}/, pronounce the English word "tab" and watch where you are placing the front part of your tongue. Keep on pronouncing "tab" until you realize the position of the front part of your tongue, which is the area between the back of the upper teeth and the ridge. Now let the front part of your tongue touch the area of the mouth roof beyond the ridge, and try to pronounce the English word "tab". You find that you are really producing the Arabic sound /\text{t}/. So with this awareness and with practice you will be pronouncing this sound very close to, if not just like, the native pronunciation.

Examples of /\text{t}/:

Listen carefully to the following minimal pairs showing the contrast between /\text{t\text{a}\text{a}}\text{\text{a}}?/ and /\text{t\text{a}\text{a}}\text{\text{a}}?/ as they are pronounced by the model. Listen for the difference.

\begin{tabular}{lll}
طين & تيب & طاب \\
فاطر & طلّ & تلال \\
طرف & طلال & لوط \\
طول & لوط & بَطَّر
\end{tabular}
3. "Madda" is the occurrence of /fatha/ with a hamza followed by an /alif/. This occurs chiefly at the beginning of a word, however, it occurs sometimes in the middle of a word. Examples (recorded)

اَب
قُرْآن

Listen carefully to the following examples of Madda at the beginning and in the middle of words. Try to detect the sound at each position.

آب
آن
كل
آز
آس
قُرْآن
آْن

EXERCISES:

1. You will hear 20 recorded words. Some will contain /D/ and some the emphatic /D/. Circle the item that contains the emphatic /D/.

1. 6.
2. 7.
3. 8.
4. 9.
5. 10.
Check your answers with the answers given below. If you have missed any, then replay the tape and listen again for the /D/ and /D/. Then, go on to the next 10 items.

11. 16.

12. 17.

13. 18.

14. 19.

15. 20.

ANSWERS:

1. ضان
2. دان
3. بيداء
4. بيضاء
5. فاد
6. مرضوض
7. ضار
8. تَج
9. ضروب
10. مروود
11. فاض
12. هدم
13. هضم
14. ضج
15. دل
16. فاد
17. ضل
18. ضروب
19. داد
20. دار
2. You will hear 20 recorded words some will contain /T/ and some the emphatic /T/. Circle the items that contain the emphatic /T/.

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Check you answers with the answers given below. If you have missed any, then replay the tape and listen again for the /T/ and /T/. Then, go on to the next 10 items.

11.  
12.  
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17.  
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19.  
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ANSWERS:

| 1. طينه | 2. كلي | 3. طلي | 4. تيبه | 5. تشتبت |
| 6. بط | 7. ماطن | 8. مات | 9. بث | 10. بطر |


3. You will hear 18 recorded words, each containing /Madda/. Circle the items that contain /Madda/ in the initial position.

| 1. | 4. | 7. |
| 2. | 5. | 8. |
| 3. | 6. | 9. |
Check your answers with the answers given below. If you have missed any, then replay the tape and listen again. Then go to the remaining 9 items.

10. 13. 13. 16.
12. 15 15. 18.

ANSWERS

1. كَاًمِّرْ
2. رَبِّ
3. أَثْرَ
4. آدَابُ
5. آَلْمَ
6. أَلْهَ
7. كَأْرَبِ
8. أَهْ
9. كَأْرَبِ
10. آذِرَ
11. أَلْ
12. كَالَّ
13. آذِمُ
14. مَسِي
15. آَلَمُ
16. كَأْرَزَ
17. أَكْلُ
18. أَهْمَنُ
B. SCRIPT.

1. Arabic /T/ is called /tāʾ/ and its main feature is "ت". It is a connector. This form is joined to the preceding letter as such: "ت" while the following letter is joined to it as such: "ت"

Examples:

Join the following groups of letters.

\[
\text{طير} \quad \text{طريب} \quad \text{طللب}
\]
2. Arabic /D/ is called /daad/ and its written form is "ض". It is a connector. This form is connected to the preceding letter as such "ض-". Its main feature, however, is "ض" which is joined to the preceding and following letters as such: "ض- ض". Examples.
3. When a "hamza" is followed by the long vowel /AaLiF/ this phenomenon of voweling is called /Madda/. This occurs chiefly at the beginning of a word, however it occurs sometimes in the middle of a word. When this phenomenon occurs in writing, the hamza is eliminated and the /AaLiF/ is stretched over the seat of that "hamza" which must be an /AaLiF/. Examples:

أَبَّ ـ آبَ
قُرْآنَ ـ قُرْآنَ
Join the following words:

Exercise for Reading (Optional).
(Note to Instructor: Ask students to individually read the following words. This is optional and not graded).

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4. Arabic /ج/ is called /jiim/ which has the same basic shapes of /hard h س/ with the exception that /jiim/ has a dot placed inside the form. Examples:

Examples:
PART III - EVALUATION

A. Sound.

1. You will hear words read to you once. Each word contains either /d/ or /V/. Listen carefully and try to recognize whether it is /d/ or /V/. Circle the items containing the /V/.

You are expected to answer without error.

1. 6. 11.

2. 7. 12.

3. 8. 13.


5. 10. 15.
2. You will hear 15 words read to you once. Each word contains either /T/ or /T/. Listen carefully and try to recognize whether it is /T/ or /T/ in the word. Circle the items containing the /T/. You are expected to answer without error.

1. 6. 11.
2. 7. 12.
3. 8. 13.
5. 10. 15.

B. SCRIPT.

1. Join the following group of letters. You are expected to write 9 out of 10 groups accurately.

1. غُرَب
4. غَلَل
6. غَضَى لَي
8. مَضَى قِ
10. نَاضِب

2. بُضِ اَء
3. أَرَض
5. هُضِ م
7. إِغْ راَض
9. إِشْ راَب
2. Join the following groups of letters. You are expected to write 9 out of 10 groups accurately.

1. بَطْوَن
2. طَبْيَب
3. طَّيِّبَةَ ١
4. هَّطَّلِٰت١
5. لَوْط
6. فَاطِرُون
7. نَّبْط٢
8. سَطْل٢
9. طَال٢
10. أَبَطَال٢

3. Join the following group of letters. You are expected to write 9 out of 10 groups accurately.

1. جَمَال٢
2. جَبَن٢
3. مَجَبُور٢
4. جَيْح٣
5. جَّحِّج٣
6. جَّحَر٣
7. جَيْر٣
8. جِبَال٤
9. جِيْل٤
10. مَجَال٤
ANSWERS:

**SOUND.**

1. 1.  أَرْضٌ 6.  قُرْنٌ 11.  ضَامُّ
   2.  أَرْضٌ 7.  قُرْنٌ 12.  بَيْضٌ
   3.  دَلَّ 8.  فَاصِبٌ 13.  نَافِرٌ
   4.  ضَلَّ 9.  أَرَادَ 14.  رَضى
   5.  عَدِير 10.  هَدَمَ 15.  ضَاد

2. 1.  نِبَاتٌ 6.  يِنَّ 11.  طَلِبُ
   2.  طَرِفٌ 7.  بَطَرٌ 12.  رُاتِبٌ
   3.  فَاتِن 8.  تُوْلِي 13.  رِطْوَةٌ
   4.  لوْط 9.  فَاطِرَة 14.  طَبيْعَةٌ
   5.  طَلِبٌ 10.  تِيْار 15.  بَطِّةٌ
SCRIPT

1. ضَرَبُ 1 بِيْضَاء 2 أَرْض 3 ضَلْل 4 هَضَم 5
   تَفْضِيل 6 إِفْرَاض 7 ضِيق 8 إِضْرَاب 9 نَاضِب 10

2. بُطُون 1 طَيْب 2 طَيِّار 3 هَلَت 4 لَوَت 5
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PART I. Objectives.

A. Sound.

The intent of this part of the lesson is to introduce /Y/ (the letter "zaa") and /O/ (the letter Kha"). Specific objectives are:

1. Be able to distinguish the Arabic /Y/ ("zaa") from /Z/ ("dhal") without error.

2. Be able to distinguish the Arabic /O/ ("Kha") from /H/ ("Ha") without error.

B. Script.

The intent of this lesson is to develop familiarity with feminine word endings and to introduce the writing of /O/ ("Kha") and /Y/ ("zaa"). Specific objectives are:

1. Be able to recognize the feminine ending /taa? marbuta/ and the /O/ and /Y/ in written form without error.

2. Be able to connect correctly 9 out of 10 groups of letters containing /taa? marbuta/, /O/, /Y/ and other letters previously introduced in this course.

PART II - EXPLANATION AND DEMONSTRATION

A. Sound.

1. The Arabic /Y/ is called "zaa" which has no English equivalent. This sound is the emphatic counterpart of /Z/ ("dhal"). and produced by protruding the tip of the tongue between the teeth while a stream of air is forced through and while the center of the tongue is depressed, at the same
time the back of the tongue is raised with tension towards the pharyngeal walls.

To contrast between the two sounds /Z/ and /Y/ in production, watch the position of the front part of your tongue while producing the /Z/ sound. You find that it is behind the upper teeth. Now, if you push the front part of the tongue a little bit back so that it touches the ridge, and try to produce /Z/, you find that you are actually producing /Y/. Practice will make this production close to the native pronunciation.

Listen to the following examples of /Y/: 

Listen carefully to the following minimal pairs contrasting /Y/ with /Z/. The /Z/ is in the first word of each pair. Try to recognize the difference.
2. The Arabic /O/ is called "Kha" which has no English equivalent. This sound is similar to that produced by some people when snoring. Its production is made when the back of the tongue is raised close to the soft part of the roof of the mouth but not really touching it to cause any blocking of air. Thus, when the air is forced through this passage, the scratchy sound of /Kh/ is produced.

Listen to the following examples of "Kha".

Listen to the following minimal pairs contrasting /O/ ("Kha") with /H/ ("Ha"). The first word of each pair contains the /H/ ("Ha").

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EXERCISES

1. Exercise to differentiate between /Y/ ("zaa") and /Z/ ("dhal"). You will hear 20 words some with a "zaa" and some with "dhal". Circle the items with a "zaa".

1. 6.
2. 7.
3. 8.
4. 9.
5. 10.

Check your answers with the key. If you missed any, then replay the tape until you can hear the difference and correctly identify the sounds. Then go on to the remaining 10 words.

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2. Exercise for differentiating between /O/ ("Kha") and /H/ ("Ha"). You will hear 18 words some with "Kha" and others with "Ha". Circle those with "Kha".

1. 4. 7.
2. 5. 8.
3. 6. 9.

Check your responses to these items. If you made any mistakes, then replay the tape until you can identify the sounds correctly. Then continue with the next 9 words.

10. 13. 16.
12. 15. 18.

KEY:

1. 4. 7. "Kha"
2. 5. 8. "Kha"
3. 6. 9. "Kha"
10. 13. 16. "Ha"
11. 14. 17. "Ha"
12. 15. 18. "Ha"
B. SCRIPT.
1. There are two genders in Arabic, Masculine and Feminine. There is no neuter gender (as in the English "it"). Therefore, every noun is either masculine or feminine regardless of that noun being animate or inanimate. Generally a noun is considered masculine unless it has a feminine ending.

The most common feminine ending in Arabic is the sound "t" preceded by a short vowel /a/\, which is suffixed (connected) to the majority of masculine nouns and adjectives. "Taa? marbuuta" means the tied /t/.

Commonly, this 'taa? marbuuta' is pronounced as if the last consonant is vowelled with /a/. Usually this feminine particle is pronounced when it is followed by a pronoun suffix or when it is joined in pronunciation with the following noun.

The writing technique of 'taa? marbuuta' is similar to the writing of the letter /haa?/ in the final position except that two dots are placed over it's form. When 'taa? marbuuta' is followed by a possessive pronoun then it is written as a regular /t/ in the middle position. (You need not worry about possessive pronoun now.)

Examples: Contrasting "'t'marbuuta" with final /haa?/

\[
\text{'taa? marbuuta'}
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\[
\text{'haa?'}
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EXERCISE:

Join the letters in the following groups.

2. Arabic /Ω/, "Kha", is a connector. Its written form is /خ/ which is the same basic shape of /ه/, "HA" /ژ/ and /جم/ except that a dot is placed over its form.

Examples:
Join the following groups of letters:
1. Arabic /Y/ ("zaa") is a connector and its written form is /ـ/ which is the same basic shape of /taa? د/ except that a dot is placed over its form.

Examples:

Join the following groups of letters:

من طَرَب
لا حَنَي طَن ن
ظهَر مَظرَف مَظرَف
لا ظَر لَف ط
هَب ط ط ط ط ط
PART III - EVALUATION.

A. Sound.

1. You will hear 15 words. Each word contains either /y/ ("zaa") or /Z/ ("dhal"). Circle the items that contain /Y/ ("zaa"). You should do this without error.

1. 6. 11.
2. 7. 12.
3. 8. 13.
5. 10. 15.

2. You will hear 15 words. Each word contains either /O/ ("Kha") or /H/ ("Ha"). Circle the items that contain /O/, "Kha". You should do this without error.

1. 6. 11.
2. 7. 12.
3. 8. 13.
5. 10. 15.
B. SCRIPT

1. Below are 10 words, some containing the feminine ending /taa? marbuta/. Circle the items containing /taa? marbuta/. You should do this without error.

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2. Below are 10 words, some containing the /0/ ("Kha"). Circle the items containing the /0/ ("Kha") You should do this without error.

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3. Below are 10 words, some containing the /Y/ ("zaa"). You should do this without error.

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4. Join the following groups of letters. You should join correctly at least 9 out of the 10 groups.

6. جلاكـ فروج

7. فـيلـ فـظ

8. لـقـفـظ

9. نفـفـف

10. فـظـفـظ
ANSWERS:

A. Sound.

1. 1. نَهَبُ

2. ظاهر

3. نظر

4. فظ

5. داهب

6. ظبي

7. نبل

8. نظرت

9. ظلام

10. هان

11. ظلوم

12. لدين

13. وعظ

14. لفظ

15. ظاهر

2. 1. نَّحْر

2. نخيل

3. خل

4. حمار

5. نَّفخ

6. ساحر

7. يدوخ

8. شخب

9. حلو

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4. فروج

6. احتفظ

8. خيار

10. لفظ

1. أخلاقي

3. نخير

5. نظيف

7. طبيبة

9.
Lesson 9

Part I. Objectives.

A. Sound

The intent of this part of the lesson is to familiarize you with the /G/ ("ghayn"), the definite article ("al"), and the transition vowel. Specific objectives are:

1. Be able to differentiate /G/ ("ghayn") from /R/ ("Ra") without error.

2. Be able to identify the presence of the definite article in word pairs without error.

3. Be able to identify whether a transition vowel is present in 9 out of 10 two-word combinations.

B. Script

The intent of this part of the lesson is to enable you to recognize /G/ ("ghayn"), the definite article ("al") and the transition vowel. Specific objectives are:

1. Be able to identify /G/ ("ghayn"), and the definite article ("al") without error.

2. Be able to connect correctly 9 out of 10 groups of letters containing /G/ ("ghayn"), and the definite articles ("al"), as well as other letters covered so far in this course.
Part II - Explanation and Demonstration

A. Sound

1. The Arabic /G/ is called "ghayn" and has no English equivalent.

This sound is similar to the French "r" as in "Paris" and resembles the sounds some people produce while gargling. To produce it, the tongue is being kept low, while the back of the tongue is raised with tension towards the roof of the mouth very close to the velum, but not touching it; then the sound of /G/ is forced through.

Listen to the following examples of /G/ ("ghayn").

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Listen carefully to the following minimal pairs showing the contrast between /G/ and /R/ as they are pronounced by the model. Try to recognize the difference.

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2. The Definite Article: basically the form of the Arabic noun is always indefinite, therefore there is no need for an indefinite particle as is the case in English - i.e. a, an - thus by simply saying for example:

"a book" = كتاب

and

"a notebook" = دفتر

The most common way of making a noun definite in Arabic is by prefixing the definite article /al/ to its beginning.

Examples (Recorded):

the book = كتاب + a book = َأكلَب

the cup = فنِّجان + a cup = َأكلَنَجَان

When the definite article is prefixed or connected to a word and the letter /l/ of the definite article
is clearly and distinctively pronounced, the first letter of that word is said to be a moon or lunar letter. The moon or lunar letters are:

/B/ ("ba" ب )       /F/ ("Fa" ف )
/J/ ("Jim" ج )      /Q/ ("Qaf" ق )
/H/ ("Ha" ح )       /K/ ("Kaf" ك )
/O/ ("Kha" خ )      /M/ ("Miim" م )
/"/ ("ayn" ع )      /?/ ("ha" ه )
/G/ ("ghayn" غ )    /W/ ("Waw" و )
 (hamza ء )         /I/ ("ya" ي )

The following are examples of lunar words where the "l" is heard clearly. Listen carefully to the following examples of the definite article /al/ being prefixed or connected to the nouns starting with "moon or lunar letters":

N
ال +
ال + باخْرَة

البَخْرَة
الخَرِيف
القَرِيق
الخَريف
الغرب
الباون
Exercises

1. Exercise for differentiation between /G/ ("ghayn") and /R/ ("Ra"). You will hear 20 words, some with /G/ ("ghayn") and other with /R/ ("Ra"). Circle the items containing /G/ ("ghayn").

1. 6.
2. 7.
3. 8.
4. 9.
5. 10.

Check your response with the key. If you have made any mistakes, replay the tape until you can identify the sounds, then go on to the next 10 items.

11. 16.
12. 17.
13. 18.
14. 19.
15. 20.
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Exercise for differentiation of the article /al/ with lunar letters and from words without the article /al/. You will hear 20 words. Each is uttered once. Some words have the article /al/, and some do not have the article /al/. Circle the items in which the word begins with a lunar letter.

1. 
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4. 
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6. 
7. 
8. 
9. 
10. 

Check your responses. If you missed any, replay your tape until you clearly hear the distinction. Then, go on to the next 10 items.

11. 
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1. أَلْفَٰتَاحٌ
2. عَالِمٌ
3. فَائِدَةٌ
4. القَرْنِ
5. حَرْبٌ

6. خَرَيفٌ
7. البَرِيدٌ
8. الكَانِ
9. هَاوِةٌ
10. الْوَيْلِ

11. يَأَسٌ
12. الكِتَابِ
13. غَرْبٌ
14. يَعيِينٌ
15. أَيَامٌ

16. الْمَدِينَةِ
17. قَاهِرةٌ
18. الْبَيْتِ
19. هُرْوبٌ
20. الْقَاهِرة
3. The Arabic language does not permit a cluster of more than two consonants even across word boundaries. Such a situation occurs when a word ends in a "sukuun" and it is immediately followed by another word beginning with the definite article. This boundary cluster is interrupted by inserting a helping vowel after the first consonant. This transition or helping vowel is characterized by the following features.

1. It is not considered a vowel, therefore, never stressed.

2. It has no grammatical value.

3. It is entirely an automatic process, hence, predictable.

4. It can be any one of the short vowels.

RULE: When a definite noun with the definite article or indefinite noun which begins with "hamza" is preceded by another word, the "hamza" and its vowel of the definite article is dropped completely from pronunciation and only /laam/ remains to "tie-up" the two words.
Listen carefully to the following phrases and sentences. The components of each phrase or sentence are first read unconnected, then they are read connected with the transition vowel:

1. من البيت
2. من اسمه
3. من البيت
4. من آل مير

5. هل الكتاب هنا
6. هل العلم في البيت
7. معه الدليل
8. ابن الفنjan
9. ابن العلم
10. هذا من آل مبر
11. معي الكتاب

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3. Exercise for differentiation of the transition vowel. You will hear a group of 20 sentences, some with transition vowels. Listen carefully and try to identify the transition. Circle the items that contain a transition vowel.

1. 6.
2. 7.
3. 8.
4. 9.
5. 10.

Check your responses with the key. If you missed any, then replay the tape until you can identify the sound of the transition vowel. Then go on to the next 10 items.

11. 16.
12. 17.
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14. 19.
15. 20.
KEY

1. هم المراسلون
2. عليكم الواجب
3. أيين بيتكم
4. هل هذا ولد؟
5. هل ولد هنا؟
6. من البيت إلي المدرسة
7. من هذو
8. جاء الفريق
9. هل الكتاب معك؟
10. من المملكة؟
11. أي المدرس؟
12. تعلمك عزيز
13. من بيتها إلى مدرسته
14. جاء الفريق
15. عليكم واجب كبير
16. هذا العزيز تعلمك
17. كم الحساب؟
18. كم المداد؟
19. هل ولدك في مدرسته

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B. Script

Arabic /G/ is a connector and its written form is /ٌ/ which is the same basic shape of /"ayn"/ except that a dot is placed over its form.

Examples:

Exercise: Join the following groups of words.

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2. Arabic definite article /?al/ is written /ًل + كَتابُ ْبَلاكَ / ًل

Exercise. Join the definite article /ًل/ to the following words beginning with "moon or lunar letters":

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Part III - Evaluation

A. Sound

1. You will hear 15 words read to you once. Each word contains /G/ or /R/. Listen carefully and try to recognize whether /G/ or /R/ is in the word. Circle the items containing a /G/. You should be able to do this without error.

   1. 6. 11.
   2. 7. 12.
   3. 8. 13.
   5. 10. 15.

2. You will hear a group of 14 words read to you once. Some of these words have definite articles while the others do not have the definite article. Circle the items that contain the definite article. You should be able to do this without error.

   1. 6. 11.
   2. 7. 12.
   3. 8. 13.
   5. 10.
3. You will hear 10 phrases and questions. 
Listen carefully for a transition vowel. Circle the items with a transition vowel. You should identify correctly 9 out of the 10 items whether or not a transition vowel is present.

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B. Script

1. Below are 10 words, some with /G/ (غ), and some without. Circle those items containing the /G/ (غ). You should do this without error.

1. نخيل 6. مغام
2. خسارة 7. مشارات
3. مرضة 8. زاريد
4. تلخيص 9. فروخ
5. رغيف 10. حقل

2. Below are 10 words, some preceded by the definite article, and some not. Circle those items preceded by a definite article. You should do this without error.

1. عين 6. الناورة
2. الخريطة 7. الولد
3. هامون 8. بنات
4. أم 9. اليوم
5. أولاد 10. البريد
3. Connect the following groups of letters.
You should connect 9 out of 10 groups correctly.
4. Introduce the definite article to the following words having moon or lunar letters at their beginnings. You are expected to write 9 out of 10 correctly.

1. فنجال
2. كتاب
3. خريطة
4. ولد
5. عيد
6. 
7. 
8. 
9. 
10. 

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A. Sound

1. /G/ vs /R/

   1. شرب
   2. لغة
   3. غاب
   4. رسول
   5. زاغ
   6. بلاغ
   7. صيغة
   8. بٌعدد
   9. مُراد
   10. مُبْقت
   11. بِفال
   12. شغل
   13. مِفْسِلَة
   14. رُش
   15. صاغ

2. Definite Article

   1. دفتر
   2. البيت
   3. هنالك
   4. الدِّير
   5. الْبَلَدِر
   6. عرَاع
   7. جِمْلَة
   8. ذاك
   9. السِّيف
   10. مَسَكَّر
   11. بِناتِكم
   12. الْجِيِّد
   13. الْعَرِيف
   14. الْبِدْو

3. Transition Vowel

   1. هذا دَفْتَر
   2. من هذا؟
   3. مَعَ الْبَنِّتِر
   4. هذه هي
   5. هَلْ هَذَا كِتَابٌ
   6. عَلِيْكِ العِلْم
   7. هَلْ يوجد طِبْعُ هَذَا
   8. مَعَ الْقِلَامِ
   9. أَيْنَ الكِتابُ
   10. هَلْ الْقِلَامُ مَعَكَ
### B. Script

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Lesson 10

Part I. Objectives.

A. Sound

The intent of this part of the lesson is to acquaint you with the use of the definite article ("al") with "sun" or "solar" letters. Specific objectives are:

1. From a recorded list of nouns with the definite article "al", be able to identify whether or not assimilation exists with 90% accuracy.

2. From a list of recorded phrases, be able to distinguish between transition with assimilation and transition without assimilation with 90% accuracy.

B. Script

The intent of this part of the lesson is to familiarize you with the writing of "al" with "solar" letters. The specific objective is:

Be able to connect "al" to words beginning with solar letters correctly in 9 out of 10 cases.
Part II - Explanation and Demonstration

A. Sound

1. Solar letters and "al"

The solar letters are:

When the definite article "al" is used with a word beginning with one of the solar letters, then the "lam" (/ل/) of "al" is not pronounced. That is, the "al" is assimilated into the word. This is rather like the process in English where, for speed and efficiency, some speakers run words together.

Thus:

"What is the matter?"
becomes,

"Whatzamatter?"

In assimilating the "al" into the next word, the native Arabic speaker actually doubles the solar consonant.

Listen carefully to the following examples. First the speaker will pronounce "al" and pause before speaking the word beginning with a solar letter. Then, he will speak them in the normal, assimilated way. If you try to pronounce the words also, you will see why the native speaker finds it easier to assimilate the "al".
2. Transition and Assimilation.

When a definite noun, having the definite article with assimilation is preceded by another word, then the "hamza" of the article /\n\n/ and its vowel are dropped to "tie-up" in pronunciation with the vowel of the preceding word. This process is both assimilation and transition.

Examples: Listen carefully to the following phrases showing assimilation and transition. Each phrase is said twice, first the words of the phrase are pronounced separately where only the assimilation in the words which begin with solar letters will be heard. The second reading, the words of each phrase will be joined together where transition occurs. Thus, you will hear transition and assimilation at the same time.
EXERCISES

1. Exercise for Differentiation of Assimilation. You will hear 20 nouns with the definite article "al" read to you once. Some of these nouns start with solar letters, while the others with lunar letters. Circle the items where assimilation is occurring.

1. 6.
2. 7.
3. 8.
4. 9.
5. 10.

Check your responses with the key. If you made no mistakes, then go on to the next exercise.
If you made any mistakes, then replay the tape until you can hear the distinctions. Then go on to the remaining 10 items.

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KEY

1. السوق
2. الصابون
3. الباب
4. العراق
5. الشمس
6. الدم
7. الطب
8. التعاون
9. الضابط
10. البنت
11. اليد
12. النمر
13. الرابط
14. الثلاثة
15. العيد
16. الجيش
17. الظلام
18. الرائد
19. البناء
20. الغرب
2. Exercise for Differentiation of Transition and Assimilation.

You will hear 20 phrases or short sentences read to you once. Circle the items that contain assimilation with transition.

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Check your responses with the key. If you made no mistakes, then go on to the following Script section. If you made any mistakes, then replay the tape until you can hear the distinction. Then, go on to the next 10 items.

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<td>قَطَفَ الْزَّهْرَةَ</td>
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<td>مَيَاءُ أَمْسِ</td>
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<td>بِيَتُهُ الْكِبَيرِ</td>
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B. Script

When the definite article is prefixed or introduced to nouns and adjectives which begin with one of the sun or solar sounds mentioned below, then the /J/ of the definite article is assimilated that is to say it is not pronounced, rather becomes identical to the following consonant. The /J/ is written without the "sukuun" and "shadda" is placed over the first letter of the word. The "shadda" indicates the assimilation and doubling.

\[ \text{ال} + \text{درس} \]

The sun or solar letters are:

\[ \text{ت} \text{تر ر ز س} \text{ض م ط} \text{ظ ل ن} \]

Examples:

\[ \text{ال} + \text{ماب} \]
\[ \text{ال} + \text{سرير} \]
\[ \text{ال} + \text{ليثيد} \]
\[ \text{ال} + \text{درس} \]
\[ \text{ال} + \text{رحمة} \]
\[ \text{ال} + \text{زم} \]
\[ \text{ال} + \text{جمال} \]

NOTE: The sound of the letter 'Jiim'/J/ is on the border line between both lunar and solar letters namely it can be assimilated or not.

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Exercise:

Connect the definite article /ال/ to the following nouns:

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Exercise for Reading:

The following exercise is optional and is not graded. It is intended to give you practice in speaking Arabic. (Note to the instructor: Have the students read these words to you individually in private).

1. Greetings (peace be upon you)
2. Greetings (answer)
3. Where is the teacher?
4. The teacher is in the room.
5. And where is the (f) teacher?
6. She is with the student.
7. (I) thank you, good-bye (in the safety of God).
8. Good-bye (answer, in the safety)
Part III - Evaluation

A. Sound

1. You will hear 20 words read to you. Circle the items containing assimilation. You should correctly identify 18 items.

1. 6. 11. 16.
2. 7. 12. 17.
3. 8. 13. 18.
5. 10. 15. 20.

2. You will hear 20 short phrases read to you once. Some of these phrases have assimilation and transition while the others do not. Circle those items containing assimilation and transition. You should identify 18 items correctly.

1. 6. 11. 16.
2. 7. 12. 17.
3. 8. 13. 18.
5. 10. 15. 20.
B. Script

In the following groups of words, connect "al" (/أل/) to each word. You should connect 9 out of 10 correctly.
## ANSWERS

### A. Sound

| 1. | أَلْجَبَر | 6. | الكَرْسِي |
| 2. | أَلْبَيْتُ | 7. | أَلْلَمَيْدِ |
| 3. | أَلْسَمْ | 8. | أَلْتَمُسْ |
| 4. | أَلْظَيْفَةُ | 9. | أَنْظُفُمْ |
| 5. | أَلْقَمَ | 10. | أَتَالِيَةٌ |
| 11. | أَلْسَيْطُ | 16. | الخَمْرِ |
| 12. | أَلْجِيْشِ | 17. | أَلْقَهْرِ |
| 13. | أَلْقَيْدِ | 18. | أَلْجِبْرِ |
| 14. | أَلْلِيْلِةِ | 19. | أَلْعِراقِ |
| 15. | أَلْثَيْبَ | 20. | أَلْصَيْفِ |

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B. Script

النبأ
الرئيس
السماح
الشفاح
الزبيب
السنين