

## English Phrases

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|-----------------------------------|--|
| Hi!                               | Salam!                                     |
| Good morning!                     | Sabah el khair                             |
| Good evening!                     | Masaa el khair                             |
| Welcome! (to greet someone)       | Marhaban , ahlan wa sahlān                 |
| How are you?                      | Kaifa haloka/ haloki ( female)             |
| I'm fine, thanks!                 | Ana bekhair, shokran!                      |
| And you?                          | Wa ant? / Wa anti? (female)                |
| Good/ So-So.                      | Jayed/j 'aadee , mabsoot/mabsoota          |
| Thank you (very much)!            | Shokran (jazeelan)                         |
| You're welcome! (for "thank you") | Al'afew                                    |
| Hey! Friend!                      | Ahlan sadiqi/ sadiqati! (female)           |
| I missed you so much!             | Eshtaqtō elaika/ elaiki (female) katheeran |
| What's new?                       | Ma-al-jadeed?                              |
| Nothing much                      | La-shay jadeed                             |
| Good night!                       | Tis-bah/ tis-bahee (female) 'ala khair/    |
| See you later!                    | Se-Araka/ se-Araki (female) fī ma ba'd ī   |
| Good bye!                         | Ma'a assa-lama                             |

## Asking for Help and Directions

|                                       |  |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| I'm lost                              | Ana-dai'atu tareeqi!                               |
| Can I help you?                       | Hal be-imkani mosa'adatuk?                         |
| Can you help me?                      | Hal be-imkanek mosa'adati?                         |
| Where is the (bathroom/ pharmacy)?    | Ayna ajedu (al merhaad/ assaidaliah)?              |
| Go straight! then turn left/ right!   | Imshy ala tool, thumma 'arrij ala-yaminak/shimalak |
| I'm looking for john.                 | Ana Abhathu 'ala John                              |
| One moment please!                    | Lahtha min fadlek/ fadleki (female)                |
| Hold on please! (phone)               | Ibqa/ ibqay (female) ala al khat raja'an           |
| How much is this?                     | Kam hatha thamanoh? (th as in bath)                |
| Excuse me ...! (to ask for something) | Min fud-luk/ fud-leki (female)                     |
| Excuse me! ( to pass by)              | Alma'therah  |
| Come with me!                         | Ta'ala/ ta'alay (female) ma'ee!                    |

## How to Introduce Yourself

|                                 |  |
|---------------------------------|--|
| Do you speak (English/ Arabic)? | Hal tatakallamu alloghah al-enjleziah/ al-arabiah? |
| Just a little.                  | Qaleelan! , shway-ya                               |
| What's your name?               | Ma esmouka? Ma esmouki?                            |
| My name is ...                  | Esmee...   |
| Mr.../ Mrs..../ Miss...         | Assayed.../ Assayed.../ Al anesah ...              |

|                                     |  |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| Nice to meet you!                   | Mota-sharrefon/ mota-sharrefatun (f) bema'refa-tek |
| You're very kind!                   | Anta lateef/ Anti lateefa                          |
| Where are you from?                 | Men ay-na anta/ ay-na anti (female)?               |
| I'm from (the U.S/ Morocco)         | Ana men (amreeka/ almaghrib)                       |
| I'm (American)                      | Ana (amreeki/ amreki-yah (female) ǀ                |
| Where do you live?                  | Ayna taskun?/ Ayna taskuneen? (female) ǀ           |
| I live in (the U.S/ France)         | Ana A'eesh fee-al welayat al-mottaheda/ faransa    |
| Did you like it here?               | Hal istam-ta'ta bewaq-tika/ bewaq-tiki (f) huna?   |
| Morocco is a wonderful country      | Al maghrib baladun jameel!                         |
| What do you do for a living?        | Ma min-hatuk? Min-hatuki (female)                  |
| I work as a (translator/ bus'man)   | Ana A'mal (motarjim/ rajul a'maal) ǀ               |
| I like Arabic                       | Ahibbu al-lughah al arabia                         |
| I've been learning Arabic for 1 mo. | Adrusu al-lughah al-arabia minthu shahr            |
| Oh! That's good!                    | Hatha shay'un Jameel                               |
| How old are you?                    | Kam howa umruk? umroki (female)                    |
| I'm (twenty, thirty...) years old.  | Ana Umri ( 'eshreen/ thalatheen) sanah             |
| I have to go                        | Yajebu an athhab                                   |
| I will be right back!               | Sa arje'o halan                                    |

### **Wish Someone Something**

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| Good luck!                   | Bettaw-feeq                                    |
| Happy birthday!              | Eid meelad sa'eed!                             |
| Happy new year!              | Sana sa'eedah!                                 |
| Merry Christmas!             | Eid meelad Sa'eedǀ                             |
| Happy Eid                    | Eid mobarak!                                   |
| Happy Ramadan                | Ramadan mobarak!                               |
| Congratulations!             | Mabrook!                                       |
| Enjoy! (for meals...)        | Shahia tayebah!                                |
| I'd like to visit            | Ana Arghabu be-zeyaratuka /be-zeyaratuki(fem.) |
| Say hi to John for me        | Sallem 'ala John minni                         |
| Bless you (when sneezing)    | Sahha ala qalbak                               |
| Good night and sweet dreams! | Laila sa'eda wa ahlaam ladida                  |

### **Solving a Misunderstanding**

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| I'm Sorry! (don't hear something) | 'Afwan!  |
| Sorry (for a mistake)             | Ana-muta-Aasef/Ana muta-assifa (fem.)!           |
| No Problem!                       | La mosh-kelah                                    |
| Can You Say It Again?             | A'ed min fadlek!/ A'eedi min fadleki (fem)       |
| Can You Speak Slowly?             | Takalam bebot' men fadluk/ fadleki (fem)         |
| Write It Down Please!             | Oktob-ha men fadlek/ Okto-biha men fadleki (fem) |
| I Don't Understand!               | Ana La afham!                                    |
| I Don't Know!                     | Ana La a'ref!                                    |
| I Have No Idea.                   | Ana La adri!                                     |
| What's That Called In Arabic?     | Ma esmoho bel arabiah?                           |

What Does "gato" Mean In English? Matha ta'ni kalamat "gato" bel inglizia?  
 How Do You Say "Please" In Arabic? Kaifa taqoulu "please" bel arabia?  
 What Is This? Ma hatha (th as in that)  
 My Arabic is bad. Lughati al arabia laisat kama yajib  
 I need to practice my Arabic Ana Ahtaaju an atadarrab 'ala al arabia!  
 Don't worry! La taqlaq! La taqlaqi (fem)

### Arabic Expressions and Words

|                                    |   |
|------------------------------------|---|
| Good/ Bad/ So-So.                  | Jayed/ saye'/ 'adee                               |
| Big/ Small                         | Kabeer/ Sagheer                                   |
| Today/ Now                         | Al-yom/ Al-aan                                    |
| Tomorrow/ Yesterday                | Ghadan/ Al-bareha                                 |
| Yes/ No                            | Na'am/ Laa  |
| Here you go! (when giving )        | Tafaddal, Khod!                                   |
| Do you like it?                    | Hal a'jabak? Hal a'jabaki? (female)               |
| I really like it!                  | A'jabani haqqan!                                  |
| I'm hungry/ thirsty.               | Ana ju-'an/ ana 'atshaan                          |
| In The Morning/ Evening/ At Night. | Saba-han/ masa'an/ laylan                         |
| This/ That. Here/There             | Hatha/ thaleka. Huna/ hunaak (th as in that)      |
| Me/ You. Him/ Her.                 | Ana/ anta houwa/hiya (you female).                |
| Really!                            | Haqqan  |
| Look!                              | Onzor / Onzori (female)                           |
| Hurry up!                          | Isre'/ Isre'ee (female)                           |
| What? Where?                       | Matha? Ayna? (th as in that)                      |
| What time is it?                   | kam essa'a?                                       |
| It's 10 o'clock. 07:30pm.          | Ess'a al 'ashera. Ess'a sab'a wa nisf.            |
| Give me this!                      | A'teni hatheh! (th as in that)                    |
| I love you!                        | Ana ahibbuka/ ahibbuki (female)                   |
| I feel sick.                       | Ana mareed.                                       |
| I need a doctor                    | Ana Ahtaju tabeeban!                              |
| One, Two, Three                    | wahed, ithnain, thalatha (th as in think).        |
| Four, Five, Six                    | Arba'a, khamisa, sitta                            |
| Seven, Eight, Nine, Ten            | Sab'a, thamania (th as in think), tis'a, 'ashara. |

You may have noticed the tick (‘) in some places, it is the equivalent of a soundless “a” or a brief stop, which is the closest sound to a letter which only exist in Arabic.

The “th” is sometimes pronounced as “th of that” and sometimes as “th of think”, I usually state how you should pronounce it.

In Arabic there are two types of "h", the sharp "h" and the regular "h", the sharp one is hard to pronounce for many foreigner however a person can be understood even the sharp "h" is pronounced as a regular "h".