

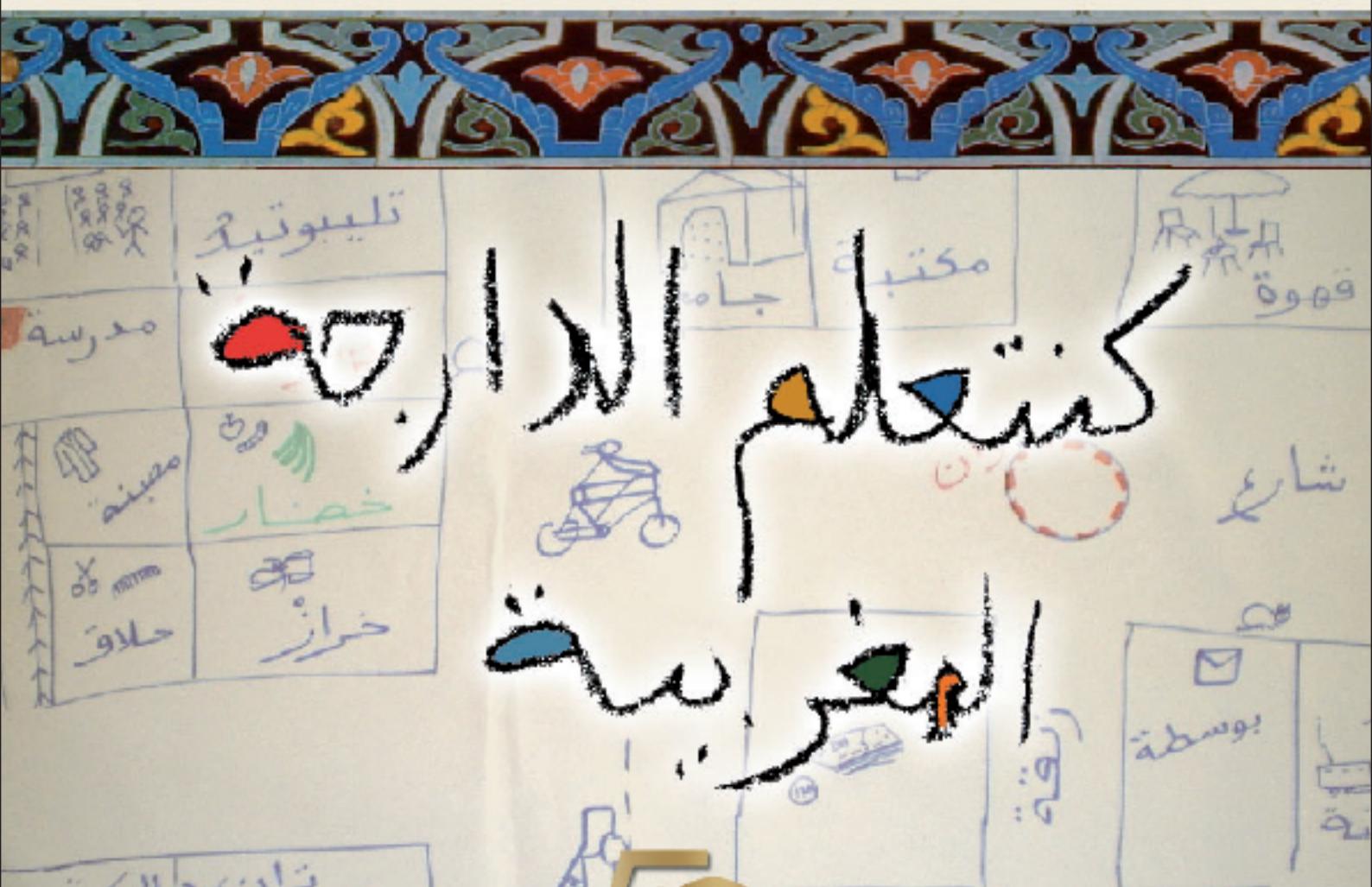
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Introduction

Learning Moroccan Arabic

Even under the best conditions, learning a new language can be challenging. Add to this challenge the rigors of Peace Corps training, and you're faced with what will be one of the most demanding—and rewarding—aspects of your Peace Corps experience: learning to communicate to Moroccans in their own language. But it can be done. And rest assured that you can do it. Here are a few reasons why:

- **You are immersed in the language:** Some people may need to hear a word three times to remember it; others may need thirty. Learning Moroccan Arabic while living and training with Moroccans gives you the chance to hear the language used again and again.
- **You have daily language classes with Moroccan teachers:** You're not only immersed in the language; you also have the opportunity to receive feedback from native speakers on the many questions that predictably crop up when one learns a new language.
- **Peace Corps has over forty years of experience in Morocco:** Your training, including this manual, benefits from the collective experience gained by training thousands of Americans to live and work in Morocco. You will benefit from and contribute to that legacy.

Despite these advantages, at times you may still feel like the task of learning Moroccan Arabic is too much to handle. Remember that volunteers *like you* having been doing it for decades, however. One of the most rewarding aspects of your time will be communicating with Moroccans in Arabic, surprising them and yourself with how well you know the language. When that time arrives, your hard work will have been worth it.

Transcription of Moroccan Arabic

In order for trainees to move quickly into Moroccan Arabic (also called “Darija”), Peace Corps uses a system of transcription that substitutes characters of the Latin alphabet (a, b, c, d, . . .) for characters from Arabic script (. . . ، ب، ت، ح). With this system, it isn’t necessary for a trainee to learn all of Arabic script before he or she begins to learn the language. On the contrary, once you become familiar with the system of transcription, you will be able to “read” and “write” Moroccan Arabic fairly quickly—using characters you are familiar with. You will *also* learn Arabic script during training, but with transcription it isn’t necessary to know it right away. Throughout the book, therefore, you will always see both the original Arabic script *and* the transcription. **Becoming familiar with the Peace Corps’ system of transcription is one of the best things you can do, early on, to help yourself learn Moroccan Arabic. Practicing the different sounds of Moroccan Arabic until you can reproduce them is another.** This introduction is intended mainly to help you get started with the system of transcription, and as a result it will mention only briefly the different sounds of Arabic. However, a fuller explanation can be found on page 144.

Sounds You Already Know

The large majority of consonants in Moroccan Arabic are similar to sounds that we have in English. The vowels in Arabic are also similar to English vowels. In the following table, each transcription character that represents a sound **you already know** will be explained. The sounds are **not necessarily what you may expect**, but each character was matched with a sound for good reasons.

Transcription Character	Arabic Character	Description
a	أ / ا / ا	sometimes the /ä/ in “father,” sometimes the /a/ in “mad”
b	ب	the normal English sound /b/
d	د	the normal English sound /d/
e	إ / إ	the short “e” sound /e/ as in “met” (this transcription character is not used often, only when confusion would be caused by using the transcription character “a”)

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f	ف	the normal English sound /f/
g	گ	the normal English sound /g/ as in “go”
h	ھ	the normal English sound /h/ as in “hi.”
i	إ / ڦ	the long “ee” sound /ē/ as in “meet”
j	ج	the /zh/ sound represented by the ‘s’ in “pleasure”
k	ڪ	the normal English sound /k/
l	ل	the normal English sound /l/
m	م	the normal English sound /m/
n	ن	the normal English sound /n/
o	و	the long “o” sound /ō/ as in “bone” (this transcription character is not used often, mainly for French words that have entered Moroccan Arabic)
p	ٻ	the normal English sound /p/
r	ر	this is not the normal English “r,” but a “flap” similar to the Spanish “r” or to the sound Americans make when they quickly say “gotta” as in “I gotta go.”
s	س	the normal English sound /s/
t	ت	the normal English sound /t/
u	و	the long “oo” sound /ü/ as in “food”
v	ڦ	the normal English sound /v/
w	و	the normal English sound /w/
y	ي	the normal English sound /y/
z	ز	the normal English sound /z/
š	ش	the normal English sound /sh/ as in “she”
Some vowel combinations		
ay	اي	the “ay” as in “say”
au	او	the “ow” as in “cow”
iu	يو	the “ee you” as in “see you later”

New Sounds

There are eight consonants in Moroccan Arabic that we do not have in English. It may take you some time to be able to pronounce these correctly. At this point, what's important is that you learn the transcription character for each of these sounds. See page 144 for more information on how to pronounce the sounds in Moroccan Arabic.

Transcription Character	Arabic Character	Sound
ڏ	ض	the Arabic emphatic “d”
ڙ	ص	the Arabic emphatic “s”
ڦ	ط	the Arabic emphatic “t”
ڧ	ق	like the English /k/ but pronounced further back in the throat
ګ	خ	like the ‘ch’ in the German “Bach;” some people use this sound to say <i>yech!</i>
ڻ	غ	like the ګ sound above, but pronounced using your voice box; similar to the French “r”
ڻ	ح	like the English “h,” except pronounce deep in the throat as a loud raspy whisper.
ڻ	ع	This sound will be difficult at first. It can be approximated by pronouncing the ‘a’ in “fat” with the tongue against the bottom of the mouth and from as deep in the throat as possible

Shedda

If you see a **transcription character doubled**, that means that a “shedda” is over that character in the Arabic script. For example, in the following table, you will see how the transcription changes for “shedda,” and thus the pronunciation.

English Translation	Transcription	Arabic Script
woman	mra	مرا
time (as in: “I’ve seen him one time”)	mrra	مرّة

This small character, which looks like a “w,” is the **shedda**. That is why the transcription has a doubled “r.”

Notice that these two words are spelled differently in the transcription. The word “woman” does **not** have a shedda on the “r” in Arabic script, and that is why there is only one “r” in the transcription. The word “time” **does** have a shedda in the Arabic script, and that is why the transcription doubles the letter “r.” **These two words are pronounced differently, so you must pay attention to doubled letters in transcription.** To learn more about how we pronounce the shedda in Arabic, see page 146. For now, what’s important is that you understand the transcription.

Other Symbols

Sometimes, you will see a **hyphen** used in the transcription. This has three purposes:

1. **It indicates the definite article:** For some letters, the definite article (the word “the”) is made by adding the letter “l.” For others, it is made by doubling the first letter. In both cases, a hyphen will be used to indicate to you that the word has the definite article in front of it. See page 147 for more info on the definite article.
2. **It connects the present tense prefix:** The present tense prefix (“kan,” “kat,” or “kay”) will be connected to the verb with a hyphen. This will make it easier for you to understand what verb you are looking at.
3. **It connects the negative prefix (“ma”) and the negative suffix (“š”) to a verb.**

In these instances, the hyphen **does not necessarily indicate a change in pronunciation.** The hyphen is there to make it easy for you to see when a definite article is being used, for example, or which verb is being used. It is a visual indicator, not an indicator of pronunciation. Sometimes the rhythm of speech may seem to break with the hyphen; other times the letters before and after the hyphen will be pronounced together.

Another symbol you will sometimes see is the **apostrophe** ('). When you see an apostrophe, it indicates a “glottal stop,” which is the break between vowels as heard in the English exclamation “uh oh.” That is to say, if you see an apostrophe you should not connect the sounds before the apostrophe with the sounds after the apostrophe. Pronounce them with a break in the middle.

Words & Syllables Without Vowels

Sometimes you will see syllables or even whole words without any vowels written in them. This is normal in Moroccan Arabic. To the English speaker, however, this seems impossible, since we have always been taught that all words must contain a vowel sound. Which side is correct? Well, in a sense they both are. In reality, it is indeed possible to pronounce consonants together without articulating a vowel sound; we do it a lot in English at the beginning of words. Think about the word *street*. We pronounce three consonants—*s*, *t*, and *r*—without any vowels between them. So it is possible. The only challenge with Arabic is that the consonant combinations are new for English speakers (we don’t put the /sh/ sound next to the /m/ sound, for example, but in Arabic they do).

However, try for a moment to pronounce *only* the letters “str,” not the whole word “street.” In this case, most English speakers will hear something that *sounds like* the word “stir.” With certain consonant combinations, that is to say, it sounds to the English speaker like there is a vowel in the middle, even if there isn’t. The “vowel” is in reality just the normal sound made as one consonant sound transitions to another.

Part of learning Moroccan Arabic is becoming comfortable with new consonant combinations *and* practicing those combinations without necessarily placing a vowel in the middle. The transcription words, you will notice, only include characters for vowels when there really is a vowel in the word. It may seem difficult at first, but it is better to accustom yourself to this as early as you can.

Why Not Just Write “sh”?

A final point about the transcription. At times it may seem overly complicated to someone beginning Moroccan Arabic. For example, why doesn’t it just use “sh” for the /sh/ sound? The answer is this: every sound must have just a single character to represent it. Why? Well, in Arabic it is normal for the /h/ sound to follow the /s/ sound. If we used “sh” to represent the /sh/ sound, there would not be any way to represent an /s/ plus /h/ sound, because it too would look like “sh.” Using the symbol š to represent /sh/ makes it possible to represent /s/ plus /h/ and /sh/ plus /h/ (yes, in Arabic both these combinations are used).

All of this concerns a larger point: **the transcription system used in this book may appear complex at first, but it has been carefully thought out** and in the end it is the easiest system possible. That said, the sooner you can make the transition to reading Arabic script, the easier it will be to pronounce Arabic correctly.

Getting Started with Moroccan Arabic

Objective: By the end of the chapter, you will be able to:

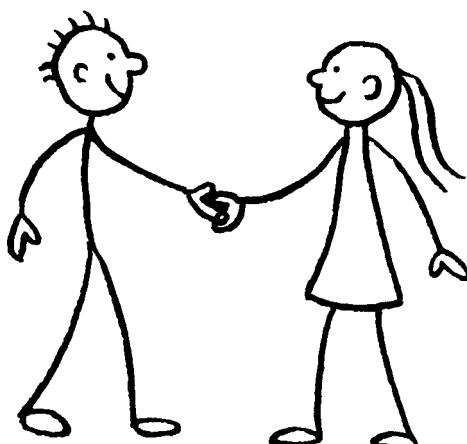
- greet people and introduce yourself
- use independent pronouns to make simple sentences
- use possessive pronouns to indicate possession
- distinguish between masculine and feminine nouns

Greetings

Cultural Points

Greetings and farewells (good byes) are two important aspects of Moroccan life. Greetings are not to be compared with the quick American “hi.” It takes time for two people to exchange different questions and answers which interest them about each other, their families, and life in general. Greetings change from one region to another, both in the questions posed and in the fashion of the greeting (i.e. shaking hands, kissing cheeks head or hands, or putting one’s hand over one’s heart after shaking hands).

If you greet a group of people, then the way you greet the first person is the way you should greet everyone in the group. Don’t be surprised if you are greeted by a friend but he does not introduce you to other people with whom he may be talking. Do not be surprised if you are in a group and you are not greeted as others are in the group (people may be shy to greet a stranger.) It is also not necessary to give an overly detailed response to a greeting—only the usual response is expected. For example, “How are you?” requires only a simple “Fine, thanks be to God.”



How do people greet each other in different cultures?

Greeting expressions and appropriate responses

A: Peace be upon you B: And peace be upon you (too)	s-salamu ؑalaykum wa ؑalaykum s-salam	السلام عَلَيْكُم وَعَلَيْكُمُ السَّلَام
A: Good morning B: Good morning	شَبَّانْ l-xir شَبَّانْ l-xir	صَبَّاحُ الْخَيْر صَبَّاحُ الْخَيْر
A: Good afternoon / evening B: Good afternoon / evening	مسا l-xir مسا l-xir	مَسَاءُ الْخَيْر مَسَاءُ الْخَيْر
name	smiya	سمية

What's your name?	šnu smitk?	شنو سميتك؟
my name...	smiti...	سميتي...
your name...	smitk...	سميتك...
his name...	smitu...	سميتو...
her name...	smitha...	سميتها...
Nice to meet you.	mtšrfin	مترفرين
How are you (masc.)?	ki dayr?	كي داير؟
How are you (fem.)?	ki dayra?	كي دايرة؟
Are you fine?	labas?	لا باس؟
Good, thanks be to God.	labas, l-hamdullah	لا باس الحمد لله
Good, thanks be to God.	bixir, l-hamdullah	بخير الحمد لله
Everything is fine.	kulši bixir	كُلشي بخير
Good-bye	bslama	بسالمة
Good night	layla saعida	ليلة سعيدة

Greetings Dialogue

John: s-salamu عالaykum.

دجون: السلام عليكُم

Mohamed: wa عالaykum s-salam.

محمد: و عليكم السلام

John: kif dayr?

دجون: كيف داير؟

Mohamed: labas, l-hamdullah. u nta?

محمد: لا باس الحمد لله. و نت؟

John: bixir, l-hamdullah.

دجون: بخير الحمد لله

Mohamed: šnu smitk?

محمد: شنو سميتك؟

John: smiti John. u nta?

دجون: سميتي دجون. و نت؟

Mohamed: smiti Mohamed.

محمد: سميتي محمد

John: mtšrfin.

دجون: مترفرين

Mohamed: mtšrfin.

محمد: مترفرين

Transcription Reminder – see page 1 for the full table with all transcription characters.

š: the /sh/ sound as in “she”

a: the ‘a’ in “father” or the ‘a’ in “mad”

x: the ‘ch’ in the German “Bach” or the

i: the ‘ee’ in “meet”

Scottish “loch” See page 144.

u: the ‘oo’ in “food”

Exercise: Put this dialogue in the correct order.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Chris: šbah l-xir. | كريس: صباح الخير |
| Amy: mtšrfin. | أيمي: متشرفين |
| Chris: kif dayra? | كريس: كيف دايرة؟ |
| Amy: šnu smitk? | أيمي: شنو سميتاك؟ |
| Chris: labas, l-hamdullah. | كريس: لا بس الحمد لله |
| Amy: smiti Amy. | أيمي: سمיתי أيمي |
| Chris: smiti Chris. u nti? | كريس: سمיתי كريس. و نت؟ |
| Amy: šbah l-xir. | أيمي: صباح الخير |
| Chris: mtšrfin. | كريس: متشرفين |
| Amy: bixir, l-hamdullah. u nta? | أيمي: بخير الحمد لله |

Independent Pronouns

We call the following pronouns “independent” because they are not attached to other words, such as nouns, verbs, or prepositions (see “Possessive Pronouns,” next page, and “Object Pronouns,” page 55). The pronouns are often used in a number of different ways.

I	ana	أنا
you (masc. singular)	nta	نت
you (fem. singular)	nti	نت
he	huwa	هُوَ
she	hiya	هيَ
we	hna	حنا
you (plural)	ntuma	نُتما
they	huma	هُمَا

When they are followed by a noun or an adjective, the verb “to be” is not necessary. It is implied already, and simple sentences can be made by using independent pronouns with nouns or adjectives.

I am a teacher. ana ustاد. أنا أستاذ.

She is tired. هي عيّانة. hiya עיינָתָה. eiyana.

Transcription Reminder – see page 1 for the full table with all transcription characters.

h: the normal English /h/ sound as in "hello."
h̥: like the English "h," except pronounce it deep in the throat as a loud raspy whisper. See page 145.

Possessive Pronouns

In Darija, a suffix (ending) may be added to the end of words in order to express possession.

my	i / ya*	ي / يَا
your (singular)	k	ك
his	u / h*	ه / هُوَ
her	ha	ها
our	na	نا
your (plural)	kum	كم
their	hum	هم

* For the “my” and “his” forms, the first ending is used for words ending in consonants, while the second is used with words ending in vowels. For example, **smiti** (my name), but **xuya** (my brother).

Example of possessive pronouns with the noun “book.”

book	ktab	كتاب
my book	ktabi	كتابي
your (sing.) book	ktabk	كتابك
his book	ktabu	كتابو
her book	ktabha	كتابها
our book	ktabna	كتابنا
your (plur.) book	ktabkum	كتابكم
their book	ktabhum	كتابهم

Most feminine nouns in Arabic have an “a” sound at the end of the word. In Arabic script, this “a” is actually a **silent “t”** that is only pronounced on certain occasions. For all feminine words ending in this silent “t” (س), we drop the sound “a” and substitute it with “t” before adding a possessive pronoun. For example, the feminine noun **magana** (a watch).

watch	magana <u>_</u>	مَكَانَة
my watch	magant <u>i</u>	مَكَانِتِي
your (sing.) watch	magant <u>k</u>	مَكَانِتَك
his watch	magant <u>u</u>	مَكَانِتُو
her watch	magant <u>ha</u>	مَكَانِتُهَا
our watch	magant <u>na</u>	مَكَانِتَنَا
your (plur.) watch	magant <u>kum</u>	مَكَانِتَكُمْ
their watch	magant <u>hum</u>	مَكَانِتُهُمْ

Exercise: Use the following words with the appropriate possessive pronoun.

• ḥar (house) • blaṣa (place) • ktab (book) • wrqa (sheet of paper, ticket)

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. your (plur.) house | 6. their place |
| 2. my place | 7. her house |
| 3. his book | 8. his ticket |
| 4. our place | 9. your (sing.) book |
| 5. your (sing.) ticket | 10. their house |

Masculine and Feminine Nouns

In Arabic, all nouns are either masculine or feminine. In general, nouns ending in “**ा**” (the silent “t” (س) in Arabic script) are feminine. For example:

name	smiya	سمية
city	mdina	مدينة
chicken (a single one)	djaja	دجاجة
television	tlfaza	تلفزة

The feminine is formed from the masculine (for nouns indicating professions or participles) by adding “**ा**” (the silent “t” (س) in Arabic script) to the end of the word. For example:

male teacher	ustad	أستاذ
female teacher	ustada	أستاذة
working (masc. participle)	xddam	خادم
working (fem. participle)	xddama	خادمة

Some words without “**ा**” (the silent “t” (س) in Arabic script) are nonetheless feminine. First, words and proper names which are by their nature feminine:

mother	om	أم
Amal (girl's name)	amal	أمل

Second, most (though not all) parts of the body that come in pairs are feminine:

an eye	عَيْنٌ	عين
a hand	يد	يد
a foot	رِجْلٌ	رجل
an ear	وَدْنٌ	ودن

Third, a small number of nouns which do not fall into any category and yet are feminine:

the house	الدار	دار
the sun	الشمس	شمس

Transcription Reminder – see page 1 for the full table with all transcription characters.

j: the /zh/ sound, like the ‘s’ in the word “pleasure.”	Remember that if two characters in a row are the same, a “shedda” is used, and we pronounce that sound longer. See pages 3 and 146.
ع: See page 146.	

Describing Yourself

Objective: By the end of the chapter, you will be able to:

- ask and answer questions about nationalities, cities, age, and marital status
- use the possessive word “dyal” to indicate possession
- use demonstrative pronouns and adjectives in simple sentences
- ask questions about possession

Cultural Points

Avoid asking about the salary and age (sometimes) of people, especially women. Men should not enquire about the wives or other female relations of someone—this could be seen as expressing an inappropriate interest. People won’t always tell you about their jobs and other personal concerns if not asked. Religion can be a sensitive issue and sometimes people are not willing to express their views.

Nationalities, Cities, and Marital Status

Vocabulary and Expressions

Where are you (masc.) from?	mnin nta?	منين نت؟
Where are you (fem.) from?	mnin nti?	منين نت؟
I am from the U.S.	ana mn mirikan.	أنا من مريكان.
I am American.	ana mirikani(ya).	أنا مريkan(ya).
I am from Morocco.	ana mn l-mgrib.	أنا من المغرب.
I am Moroccan.	ana mgribi(ya).	أنا مغرب(ya).
Are you ... ?	weš nta/nti ... ?	واش نت / نت ... ؟
Are you from the U.S.?	weš nta/nti mn mirikan?	واش نت / نت من مريkan؟
Where are you from in the U.S.?	mnin nta/nti f mirikan?	منين نت / نت ف مريkan؟
And you?	u nta/nti?	و نت / نت؟
city	mdina	مدينة
state	wilaya	ولاية
big (fem.)	kbira	كبيرة
small (fem.)	ṣgira	صغيرة
Excuse me. (to man / woman)	smh li / smhi li	سمح لي / سمحي لي
I am not ...	ana maši ...	أنا ماشي ...
but	welakin	ولكن
engaged (fem.)	mxṭuba	مخطوبة
married (masc. / fem.)	mzuwj / mzuwja	مزوج / مزوجة
No, not yet.	lla mazal / lla baqi	لَا مازال / لَا باقى
Are you a tourist?	weš nta/nti turist?	واش نت / نت تریست؟
I work with the Peace Corps.	ana xddam(a) m'a hay'at s-salam.	أنا خدام(ة) مع هيئة السلام.

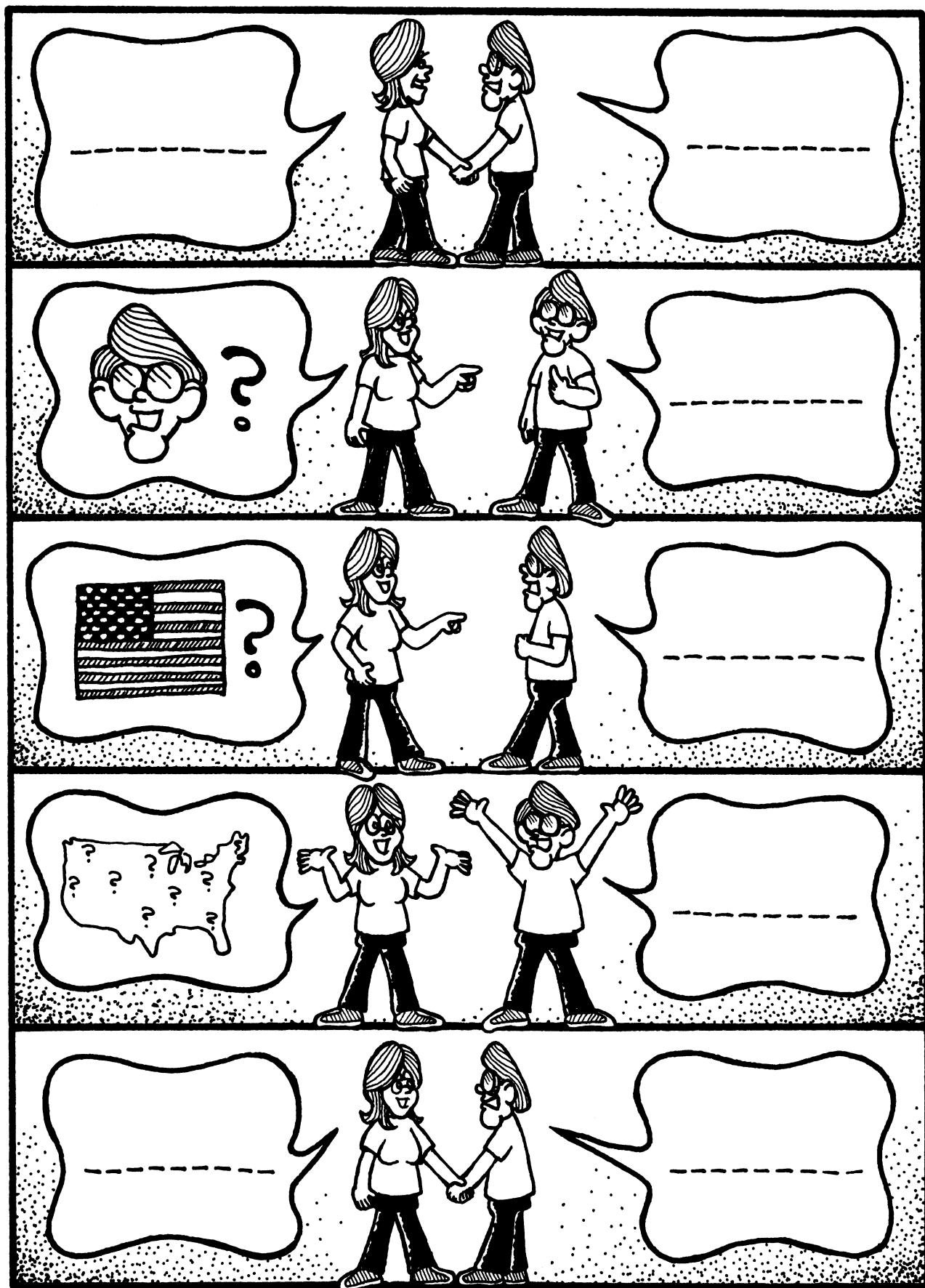
Dialogue

Fatima: s-salamu عالَيْكُم.	فاطمة: السلام عَلَيْكُم
Tom: wa عالَيْكُم السَّلام.	طوم: وَ عَلَيْكُم السَّلام
Fatima: smh li, weš nta fransawi?	فاطمة: سمح لي، واش نت فرنساوي؟
Tom: lla, ana mirikani.	طوم: لا، أنا مريkanى.
Fatima: mnin f mirikan?	فاطمة: منين فى ميرican؟
Tom: mn mdint Seattle f wilayat Washington. u nti?	طوم: من مدينة سياتل فى ولاية واشنطن. و نت؟
Fatima: mn Rabat.	فاطمة: من الرباط.
Tom: šhal f عمرك؟	طوم: شحال فى عمرك؟
Fatima: tnayn u عشرين عام. u nta?	فاطمة: تتنين وعشرين عام. و نت؟
Tom: rbع a u tlatin عام.	طوم: ربعة وتلاتين عام.
Fatima: weš nta mzuwj wlla mazal?	فاطمة: واش نت مزوج ولا مازال؟
Tom: mazal. u nti?	طوم: مازال. و نت؟
Fatima: lla, baqiyah. weš nta turist?	فاطمة: لا، باقية. واش نت توريست؟
Tom: lla, ana xddam معه'at s-salam.	طوم: لا، أنا خدام مع هيئة السلام.
Fatima: bslama.	فاطمة: بسلامة.
Tom: n-šufk mn بعد.	طوم: نشوفك من بعد.

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Exercise: Complete each section of this dialogue.



The Possessive Word “**dyal**”

In Moroccan Arabic, you have already learned that possession can be expressed by adding the possessive pronouns to the end of a word (see page 8). Another way to express possession is through the word **dyal**. It is placed after a noun with the definite article “the,” which in Arabic may be either the letter “ل” or a doubling of the first consonant of a word (see page 147 for more information on the Arabic definite article). The same possessive pronouns you learned before are attached to the end of **dyal**. You can also use a name with **dyal**. Some examples:

Using Possessive Pronoun	Using “ dyal ”
book كتاب	the book الكتاب
my book كتابي	my book كتاب ديالي
	John’s book كتاب ديال جون

Here is a list of **dyal** with all of the possessive pronoun endings:

my / mine	dyali	ديالي
your / yours (sing.)	dyalk	ديالك
his / his	dyalu	ديالو
her / hers	dyalha	ديالها
our / ours	dyalna	ديالنا
your / yours	dyalkum	ديالكم
their / theirs	dyalhum	ديالهم

As the list above shows, the forms **dyali**, **dyalk**, etc. also mean “mine,” “yours,” etc.

This pen is mine. had s-stilo dyali. هَذِهِ السْتِيلُو دِيالِي.

That rug is yours. dik z-zrbiya dyalk. دِيكُ الزَّرْبِيَّةِ دِيالِكُ.

Exercise: Substitute the underlined words by the corresponding possessive pronoun endings.

1. s-stilu dyal John. السْتِيلُو دِيالِ جُون.

2. l-ktab dyal Amber. الْكِتَابُ دِيالِ أَمْبَرُ.

3. q-dar dyal Driss u Zubida. الدَّارُ دِيالِ درِيس وَ زُوبِيْدَة.

Demonstrative Adjectives & Demonstrative Pronouns

This, that, these, and those are used often in Arabic, like in English. But, unlike in English, in Arabic we must be aware of whether they act as adjectives or pronouns. Think about how we use these words in English. Sometimes, we use them before a noun. When we use them before a noun, they are called demonstrative adjectives.

This car is John's. *I like **these** towels.*

I want **that book.** ***Those** flowers smell lovely.*

Sometimes, we use them by themselves. In this case, they are called demonstrative pronouns.

This is John's. *I like **these**.*

I want **that.** ***Those** smell lovely.*

It isn't necessary to know their names, but it is necessary to pay attention to whether they are before a noun or not. Let's first look at the pronoun forms in Arabic, which you will use often even as a beginner.

Demonstrative Pronouns

this (masc.)	hada	هَدَا
this (fem.)	hadi	هَدِي
these (plur.)	hadu	هَدُو
that (masc.)	hadak	هَدَاك
that (fem.)	hadik	هَدِيك
those (plur.)	haduk	هَدُوك

These forms may be used at the beginning of a sentence, in the middle or at the end of a sentence, or in questions. In Arabic, these pronouns can represent people.

This is a chair. hada kursi. هَدَا كُرْسِيٌّ.

This is a table. hadi ṭbla. هَدِي طَبْلَةٌ.

This is Abdallah. hada Abdallah. هَدَا عَبْدَاللَّهٌ.

This is Aicha. hadi Aicha. هَدِي عَيْشَةٌ.

What's this? (masc. object) šnu / aš hada? شَنُو / أَشْ هَدَا؟

What's this? (fem. object) šnu / aš hadi? شَنُو / أَشْ هَدِي؟

Who is this? (masc.) škun hada? شَكْوْنَ هَدَا؟

Who is this? (fem.) škun hadi? شَكْوْنَ هَدِي؟

What is that? (masc. object) šnu / aš hadak? شَنُو / أَشْ هَدَاك؟

Who is that? (fem.) škun hadik? شَكْوْنَ هَدِيك؟

At first, you may have difficulty knowing whether to use the masculine or feminine form of **this** or **that**. Moroccans should understand you even if you make an error with gender, however.

Exercise: Write as many correct sentences as you can using the words from the following table.

e.g. hada rajl mzyan. هَدَا رَاجِلٌ مُزِيَّانٌ.
(This is a good man.)

hada	wld (masc. sing.) ولد	mzyan (masc. sing.) مُزِيَّانٌ
هَدَا	bnt (fem. sing.) بَنْتٌ	mzyanin (masc. plur.) مُزِيَّانِينَ
hadi	qhwa (fem. sing.) قَهْوَةٌ	mzyana (fem. sing.) مُزِيَّانَةٌ
هَدِيٌّ	wlad (masc. plur.) وَلَادٌ	mzyanat (fem. plur.) مُزِيَّانَاتٍ
hadu	rajl (masc. sing.) رَاجِلٌ	kbir (masc. sing.) كَبِيرٌ
هَوْ	dar (fem. sing.) دَارٌ	kbira (fem. sing.) كَبِيرَةٌ
hadak	yalat (fem. plur.) عِيَالَاتٍ	kbar (masc./fem. plur.) كَبَارٌ
هَدَاك	mdina (fem. sing.) مَدِينَةٌ	frhan (masc. sing.) فَرْحَانٌ
hadik	bnat (fem. plur.) بَنَاتٍ	frhanin (masc. plur.) فَرْحَانِينَ
هَدِيك	blad (masc. sing.) بَلَادٌ	frhana (fem. sing.) فَرْحَانَةٌ
haduk		frhanat (fem. plur.) فَرْحَانَاتٍ
هَوْك		

Transcription Reminder – see page 1 for the full table with all transcription characters.

š: the /sh/ sound as in “she”

a: the ‘a’ in “father” or the ‘a’ in “mad”

x: the ‘ch’ in the German “Bach” or the
Scottish “loch” See page 144.

i: the ‘ee’ in “meet”

ѓ: the French “r,” like a light gargle
See page 145.

u: the ‘oo’ in “food”

ڦ: pronounced like t, d, and s, but
with a lower pitch and a greater
tension in the tongue and throat.
See page 145.

k: the normal /k/ sound

q: like the English /k/ but pronounced
further back in the throat. See page 144.

Demonstrative Adjectives

this/these (masc. / fem. / plur.)	had	هـد
that (masc.)	dak	دـاك
that (fem.)	dik	ديـك
those (plur.)	duk	دوـك

As you can see, the **this/these** form (**had**) is the same for masculine, feminine, and plural. For all the demonstrative adjectives, you must use the definite article in front of the nouns that follow them. This means using an “**l**” in front of “moon letters” or doubling the first letter of “sun letters” (see page 147).

this man	had r-rajl	هـدـ الرـاجـل
this woman	had l-mra	هـدـ المـرـأـة
these men	had r-rjal	هـدـ الرـجـال
these women	had l-عـيـالـات	هـدـ الـعـيـالـات
This city is big.	had l-mdina kbira.	هـدـ الـمـدـيـنـةـ كـبـيرـةـ.
That house is big.	dik q-dar kbira.	ديـكـ الدـارـ كـبـيرـةـ.

Talking about a General Situation



Sometimes in English, we use the words **this** and **that** to talk about general situations, not about specific things.

Some of the students are always late for class. I don't like that.

In Arabic, different expressions are used for these meanings.

this (general situation)	had š-ši	هـدـ الشـيـ
that (general situation)	dak š-ši	دـاكـ الشـيـ

After some experience hearing native speakers, you should be able to know when to use the normal demonstrative pronouns and when to use these expressions. Some examples:

What is this? (this thing, this object)	aš hada?	أشـ هـدـاـ؟
What is this? (situation, affair)	aš had š-ši?	أشـ هـدـ الشـيـ؟
I want that. (that thing, that object)	bğit hadak.	بغـيـتـ هـدـاـكـ.
That's what I want. (a situation or outcome)	dak š-ši l-li bğit.	دـاكـ الشـيـ اللـيـ بـغـيـتـ.

Using a Demonstrative Pronoun to Express Duration



With a present tense verb form, an active participle expressing current activity, or an equational sentence, the demonstrative pronoun **hadi** is used to express duration, like the English present perfect tense or present perfect progressive tense. It is used with a time expression and **u** (and) followed by the rest of the sentence:

hadi + time expression + u + rest of sentence

I've been waiting for you for two hours. (Literally: This is two hours and I am waiting for you.)	hadi saعْتَيْنِ u ana kan-tsnak.	هَدِي سَاعَتَيْنِ وَأَنَا كُنْتُسْنَاك.
He's been asleep for a long time. (Literally: This is a long time and he is sleeping.)	hadi muda u huwa naعْسِ.	هَدِي مُدَّةً وَهُوَ نَاعِسٌ.
He's been in Morocco for three years. (Literally: This is three years and he is in Morocco.)	hadi tlt snin u huwa f l-mağrib.	هَدِي تَلْتَ سَنِينَ وَهُوَ فِي الْمَغْرِبِ.

Asking about Possession

The possessive word **dyal** (ديال) may be used with **mn** (من) to mean “whose.”

Whose book is this?

dyal mn had l-ktab?

ديال من هَذِ الْكِتَابُ؟

This is Amber's book.

had l-ktab dyal Amber.

هَذِ الْكِتَابُ دِيالْ أَمْبَرُ.

Is this Hicham's book?

weš had l-ktab dyal Hicham?

وَانْشَهَذِ الْكِتَابُ دِيالْ هِشَامُ؟

No, it's not his.

lla, maši dyalu.

لَا، مَاشِي دِيالُوهُ.

Whose house is this?

dyal mn had ḍ-dar?

ديال من هَذِ الدَّارُ؟

This house is Malika's.

had ḍ-dar dyal Malika.

هَذِ الدَّارُ دِيالْ مَلِيْكَةً.

Is this house Malika's?

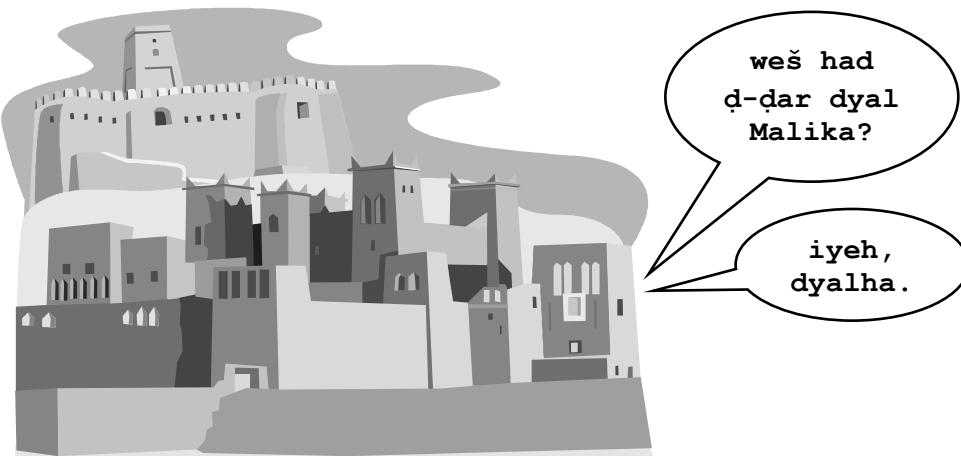
weš had ḍ-dar dyal Malika?

وَانْشَهَذِ الدَّارُ دِيالْ مَلِيْكَةً؟

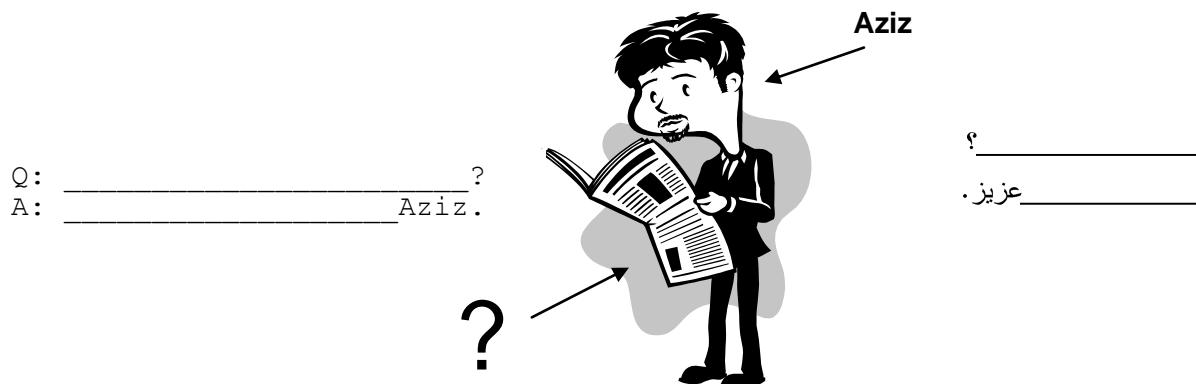
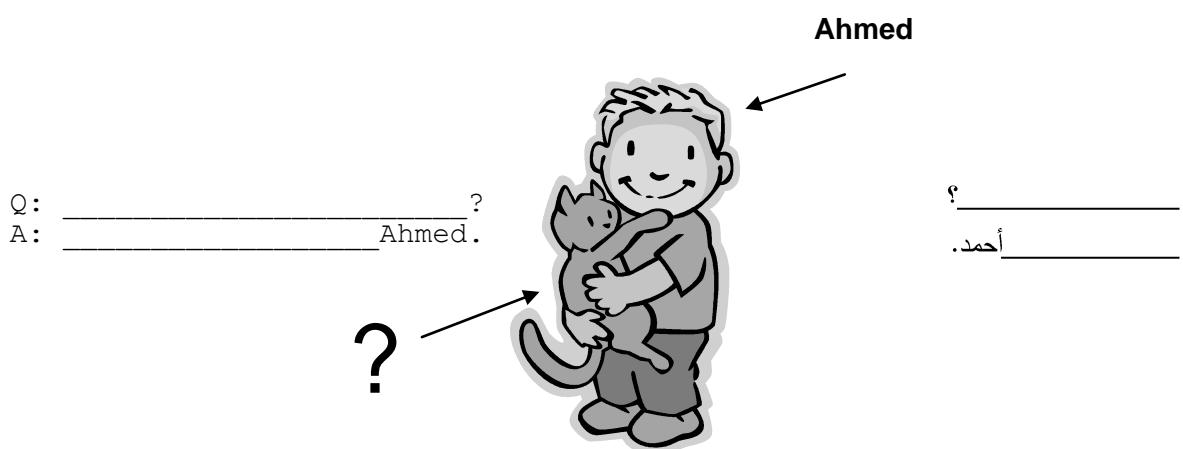
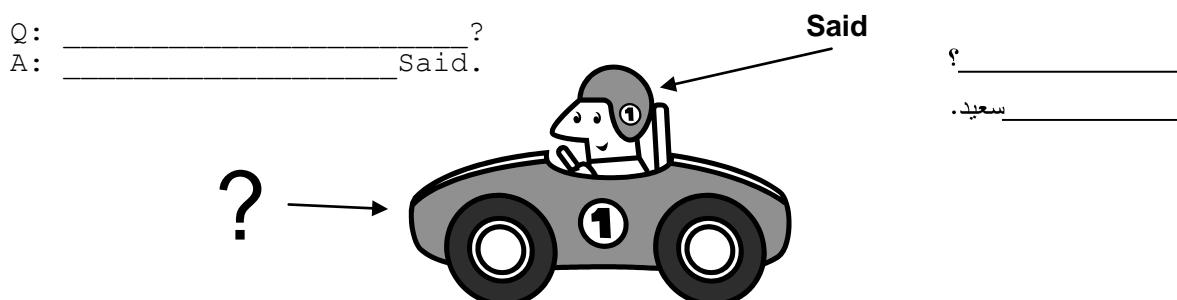
Yes, it's hers.

iyeh, dyalha.

إِيه، دِيالْهَا.



Exercise: Ask a question about possession for each picture. Then, give the correct answer. The first one is done for you.



Useful Expressions

Here are some expressions to help you with homestay, travel, and other situations where your language may not yet be at a point where you are able to communicate well in Moroccan Arabic. If you follow the pronunciation of the transcriptions, Moroccans should understand you. More expressions can be found in the appendix. See page 157.

Mealtime Expressions

In the name of God (said when you begin an activity: eating, drinking, working, studying, traveling, etc.).	bismillah	بِسْمِ اللَّهِ
Thanks to God (said after finishing a meal, or after expressing that all is well in life).	l-hamdullah	الْحَمْدُ لِلَّهِ
I don't eat ... meat eggs fish chicken	ma-kan-akul-š... l-lḥm l-bid l-hut d-djaj	ما كَنَاكْلش اللَّحْم / الْبَيْض / الْحُوت / الدَّاجْن.
I drink tea / coffee without sugar.	kan-šrb atay / l-qhwa bla skkar.	كَشْرَب أَتَاي / الْقَهْوَة بِلَا سَكَرَ.
I eat everything.	kan-akul kulši.	كَنَاكْل كُلْشِي.
I eat vegetables only.	kan-akul ḡir l-xoḍra.	كَنَاكْلَفُ غَيْرَ الْخَضْرَة.
I don't feel like eating.	ma-fiya ma-y-akul.	مَا فَيَا مَا يَأْكُلُ.
I want just/only ...	bğit ḡir ...	بَغَيْتُ غَيْرَ ...
I don't want to have breakfast.	ma-bğit-š n-fṭr.	مَا بَغَيْشَ نَفَطَر.
The food is delicious.	l-makla bnina.	الْمَاكْلَة بِنِينَة.
I'm full.	šbꝫt.	شَبَعْتُ.
I want to learn how to cook.	bğit n-tağħim n-ṭiyb.	بَغَيْتُ نَتَلَمَّنْ نَطِيبَ.
May God replenish / reward you. (said after a meal to thank host)	lla y-xlf.	اللَّهُ يَخْلَفُ.
To your health (said to someone after eating, drinking, coming out of the hammam, wearing new clothes, having a hair cut, etc.)	bṣṣħha.	بِالصَّحَّة.
May God grant you health too. (response to the above)	lla y-عَتِيكَ صَحَّة.	اللَّهُ يَعْطِيكَ الصَّحَّة.

Thanking Expressions

Thank you.	šukran.	شُكْرًا
You're welcome.	bla jmil.	بِلَا جَمِيلٍ.

Expressions for Nighttime / Sleeping

I'm tired. (male speaker)	ana ئيyan.	أنا عيّان.
I'm tired. (female speaker)	ana ئiyana.	أنا عيّانة.
I want to read a little bit.	bğit n-qra šwiya.	بغيت نقرى شوية.
I want to go to bed.	bğit n-nعس ?	بغيت نعس ؟
Where I am going to sleep?	fin ڇadi n-nعس ?	فين غادي نعس ؟
Excuse me, I want to go to bed. (addressing a group of people)	smhu li, bğit n-mši n-nعس .	سمحو لي، بغيت نمشي نعس .
I want to go to bed early.	bğit n-nعس bkri.	بغيت نعس بكري.
I want to get up early.	bğit n-fiq bkri.	بغيت نفيق بكري.
I want a blanket.	bğit waħd l-manṭa.	بغيت واحد المانطة.

Hygiene/Cleanliness Expressions

I want to wash my hands with soap.	bğit n-ğsl yddi b s-şabun.	بغيت نغسل يدي ب الصابون.
I want to brush my teeth.	bğit n-ğsl snani.	بغيت نغسل سناني.
I want hot water, please.	bğit l-ma s-sxun عافاك.	بغيت الماء السخون.
I want to take a shower.	bğit n-duwš.	بغيت ندوش.
I want to go to the hammam.	bğit n-mši l-hmmam.	بغيت نمشي الحمام.
I want to change my clothes.	bğit n-bddl hwayji.	بغيت نبدل حوايجي.
Where is the toilet?	fin bit l-ma?	فين بيت الماء؟
I want to do laundry.	bğit n-şbbn hwayji.	بغيت نصبّن حوايجي.
Where can I do laundry?	fin ymkn n-şbbn hwayji ?	فين يمكن نصبّن حوايجي ؟

Offering Help / Asking for Favors

Can I help you?	weš n-عawnk?	واش نعاونك ؟
Excuse me. (to a man)	smh li.	سمح لي.
Excuse me. (to a woman)	smhi li.	سمحي لي.
Give me ... please.	عـtini ... عافاك.	عطـيني ... عـفـاك.

Being Sick

I'm sick. (male speaker)	ana mrid.	أنا مريض.
I'm sick. (female speaker)	ana mrida.	أنا مريضة.
I want to rest a bit.	bğit n-rtah swiya.	بغيت نرتاح سوية.
Do you feel better?	briti šwiya?	بربتي شوية؟

Transportation Expressions

I want to go to ...	bğit n-mši l ...	بغيت نمشي ل ...
Take me to ... please.	ddini l ... عافاك.	دينني ل ... عفاك.
Stop here, please.	wqf hna عافاك.	وقف هنا عفاك.
Is the meter on?	weš l-kuntur xddam?	واش الكونتور خدام؟
Turn on the meter, please.	xddm l-kuntur عافاك.	خدم الكونتور عفاك.

Responses to Problems/Difficulties/Apologies

It's not a problem.	maši muškil.	ماشي مشكل.
There is no problem.	ma-kayn muškil.	ما كاين مشكل.

Congratulations

Congratulations.	mbruk	مبروك
Happy holiday.	mbruk l-عید.	مبروك العيد.
May God grant you grace. (response to the above)	lla y-bark fik.	الله يبارك فيك.

Communication

I don't understand.	ma-fhmt-š.	ما فهمتش.
I don't know.	ma-n-عرف.	ما نعرف.
Slowly please.	b šwiya عافاك.	ب شوية عفاك.
Repeat please. (to a man)	عawd عفاك.	عاود عفاك.
Repeat please. (to a woman)	عawdi عفاك.	عاودي عفاك.
What did you say?	šnu glti?	شنو گلتي؟

Numerals

Objective: By the end of the chapter, you will be able to :

- count in Moroccan Arabic
- combine numbers with nouns to indicate amounts
- ask and answer questions about time

When we talk about numerals, we want to be able to do two things. First, we have to be able to count. That is, we have to learn our numbers. Second, we have to be able to use the numbers with objects. In other words, we have to be able to say things like “five apples” or “twenty-seven students” or “one hundred forty-three volunteers.”

In English, we never think of these two tasks separately. We simply use a number in combination with the plural form of some object. In Arabic, however, we have to learn how to combine different numbers with objects, sometimes using a plural form, sometimes a singular, sometimes with a letter in between the two, sometimes not. As in all things Arabic, what seems difficult now becomes natural with time.

Cardinal Numbers

Cardinal numbers refer to the normal numbers we use (one, two, three...). They are different than ordinal numbers (first, second, third...) and fractions (one-half, one-third, one-fourth...). For now, we start with the cardinal numbers. We will work with ordinal numbers and fractions later.

Numbers 1 thru 10

In Moroccan Arabic, there are two ways to combine the numbers 3 thru 10 with an object. We sometimes use the “full” or normal form of the number, and sometimes we use a “short” form of the number. Here is a table listing the full form of numbers 1 thru 10 and the short form of numbers 3 thru 10.

	Full Forms		Short Forms	
one (masc.)	wahd	واحد	Ø	Ø
one (fem.)	whda	وحدة	Ø	Ø
two	juj	جوج	Ø	Ø
three	tlata	ثلاثة	tlt	ثلث
four	rbعa	ربعة	rbع	ربع
five	xmsa	خمسة	xms	خمس
six	stta	ستة	stt	ست
seven	sbعa	سبعة	sbع	سبع
eight	tmnya	ثمنية	tmn	ثمن
nine	tsعud	تسعوڈ	tsع	تسع
ten	عšra	عشرة	عšر	عشر

For the numbers 3 thru 10, we combine the **full form** of a number and a noun like this:

number (full form) + d (د) + plural noun with definite article

For the numbers 3 thru 10, we combine the **short form** of a number and a noun like this:

number (short form) + plural noun (no definite article)

Eight books (using full form)	tmnya d l-ktub	ثمانية د الكتب
Five dirhams (using full form)	xmsa d d-drahm	خمسة د الدرهم
Five dirhams (using short form)	xms drahm	خمس دراهم

The numbers **one** and **two** have some special qualities.

The number **one** (**wahd/wħda**) differs from all other numbers because in Arabic, it acts like an adjective. This means that it comes *after* a noun, like other adjectives, and that it must *agree in gender* with the noun, like other adjectives.

one book (book is masc.)	ktab wahd	كتاب واحد
one girl (girl is fem.)	bnt wħda	بنت وحدة

Sometimes, you may hear **wahd** (not **wħda**) used before a noun. In this case, it is not acting as a number, but rather as an indefinite article (like the English “a” or “an”). Don’t worry about it now, just be aware of it.

a book	wahd l-ktab	واحد الكتاب
a girl	wahd l-bnt	واحد البنات

The number **two** (**juj**) can be used as a full or short form with plural nouns.

two books	juj d l-ktub	جوج د الكتب
two books	juj ktub	جوج كتب

However, when **two** is part of a compound number (as in twenty-**two**), a different form is used. Here, we use the form **tnayn** (ثَيْنِ). This will be shown in the section on numbers from 20 thru 99.

Dual noun forms

In English, nouns have a singular and a plural form. In Arabic, nouns also have a singular and plural form, but a small number of nouns also have a **dual form**. The dual form is used for these nouns when we refer to two of something. For nouns that have a dual form, therefore, we don’t use **juj**. The dual form includes the idea of “two.” The dual form is usually made by adding “**ayn**” to the end of the singular form. In the following tables, the first three examples have dual forms, but the last two are normal and therefore use their plural form.

	Singular Form		Dual Form	
day	yum	يوم	yumayn	يومين
month	šhr	شهر	šhrayn	شهرین
year	عam	عام	عamayn	عامين

But...

	Singular Form		Plural Form	
week	simana	سيمانة	juj d s-simanat	جوج د السيمانات
minute	dqiqा	دقيقة	juj dqayq	جوج دقائق

Numbers 11 thru 19

The numbers 11 thru 19 do not have a short form. Only numbers 3 thru 10 have a short form.

eleven	hداش	حضرash
twelve	tnاش	طناش
thirteen	tlشاش	تلطاش
fourteen	rbعشاش	ربعطاش
fifteen	xmstaش	خمسطاش
sixteen	stشاش	سطاش
seventeen	sbعشاش	سبعطاش
eighteen	tmnشاش	تمنطاش
nineteen	tsعشاش	تسعطاش

For numbers 11 thru 19, we can combine a number and a noun like this:

number + $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} r \text{ (ر)} \\ \text{or} \\ l \text{ (ل)} \end{array} \right\}$ + singular noun (no definite article)

Yes — the singular!
In Arabic, the plural form is only used for numbers 2 thru 10.
The singular is used for everything else!

sixteen years	stشاش r عam	سطاش ر عام
sixteen years	stشاش l عam	سطاش ل عام
eighteen girls	tmnشاش r bnt	تمنطاش ر بنت
eighteen girls	tmnشاش l bnt	تمنطاش ل بنت

Numbers 20, 30, 40 ... 99

For a multiple of ten (20, 30, 40 etc.) in Arabic, we simply use the name for that number, like in English. For numbers such as 21, 22, or 23, however, it is not like English. In Arabic, the “ones” digit is pronounced first, followed by the word “and,” then followed by the “tens” digit. For example, in Arabic the number 21 is literally “one and twenty” while the number 47 is literally “seven and forty.” Also, remember that for the numbers 22, 32, 42, 52, 62, 72, 82, and 92, we do not use *juj*. Rather, we use *tnayn*. Here is a list of the multiples of ten, with examples of numbers between each multiple:

twenty	عشرين	عشرين
twenty-one literally: one and twenty	واحد و عشرين	واحد و عشرين
twenty-two literally: two and twenty Remember: “ <i>tnayn</i> ,” not “ <i>juj</i> ”	تَّيْنَ وَ عَشْرِينَ	تَّيْنَ وَ عَشْرِينَ
twenty-three literally: three and twenty	ثلاثة و عشرين	ثلاثة و عشرين
twenty-four	ربعة و عشرين	ربعة و عشرين
thirty	ثلاثين	ثلاثين
thirty-one	واحد و ثلاثين	واحد و ثلاثين
thirty-two	تَّيْنَ وَ تَلَاثِينَ	تَّيْنَ وَ تَلَاثِينَ
thirty-three	ثلاثة و ثلاثين	ثلاثة و ثلاثين
forty	أربعين	أربعين
forty-one	واحد و أربعين	واحد و أربعين
forty-two	تَّيْنَ وَ أربعين	تَّيْنَ وَ أربعين
fifty	خمسين	خمسين
sixty	ستين	ستين
seventy	سبعين	سبعين
eighty	ثمانين	ثمانين
ninety	تسعين	تسعين
ninety-nine	تسعود و تسعين	تسعود و تسعين

For numbers 20 thru 99, we can combine a number and a noun like this:

number + singular noun (no definite article)

forty-two years	تَّيْنَ وَ أربعين عام
ninety dirhams	تسعين درهم
thirty-eight books	ثمانية و ثلاثين كتاب

Numbers 100, 200, 300 ... 999

The Arabic word for 100 is **miya**. For 200, there is a dual form of **miyatayn**. For 300 thru 900, we use the short form of the numbers 3 thru 9 plus **miya**. For numbers such as 107 or 257, we will use the appropriate multiple of 100 followed by the word “and” and then the rest of the number. Some examples:

one hundred	miya	مِيَّة
one hundred one literally: one hundred and one	miya u waḥd	مِيَّة وَ وَاحِد
one hundred two literally: one hundred and two	miya u juj	مِيَّة وَ جُوج
one hundred ten literally: one hundred and ten	miya u عَشْرًا	مِيَّة وَ عَشْرَة
one hundred eleven	miya u ḥḍāš	مِيَّة وَ حَضَاش
one hundred twenty-one literally: one hundred and one and twenty	miya u waḥd u عَشْرِين	مِيَّة وَ وَاحِد وَ عَشْرِين
one hundred twenty-two literally: one hundred and two and twenty	miya u tnayn u عَشْرِين	مِيَّة وَ تَنِين وَ عَشْرِين
one hundred ninety-nine	miya u tsˤud u tsˤin	مِيَّة وَ تَسْعُود وَ تَسْعِين
two hundred	miyatayn	مِيَّاتَانِ
two hundred fifty-seven literally: two hundred and seven and fifty	miyatayn u sbˤa u xmsin	مِيَّاتَانِ وَ سَبْعَة وَ خَمْسِين
three hundred	tlt miya	ثَلَاثَ مِيَّة
three hundred forty-five literally: three hundred and five and forty	tlt miya u xmsa u rbˤin	ثَلَاثَ مِيَّة وَ خَمْسَة وَ رَبْعِين
four hundred	rbˤ miya	رَبْع مِيَّة
five hundred	xms miya	خَمْسَ مِيَّة
six hundred	stt miya	سَتَّ مِيَّة
seven hundred	sbˤ miya	سَبْعَ مِيَّة
eight hundred	tmn miya	تَمَنَّ مِيَّة
nine hundred	tsˤ miya	تَسْعَ مِيَّة
nine hundred ninety-nine	tsˤ miya u tsˤud u tsˤin	تَسْعَ مِيَّة وَ تَسْعُود وَ تَسْعِين

Exact multiples of 100 (100, 300, 400, etc. – not 137 or 278) are combined with a noun like this:

number + t (ت) + singular noun

four hundred chairs	rbغ miyat kursi	ربع مية كُرسي
six hundred ryal	stt miyat ryal	ستّ مية ریال

But when a number between 100 and 999 is **not** an exact multiple of 100 (e.g. 167, 492, 504), we combine the number with a noun according to the rule for the final digits of the number.

105 books (use the rule for "5")	miya u xmsa d l-ktub	مية و خمسة د الكتب
214 books (use the rule for "14")	miyatayn u rbغطاš r ktab	ميتين و رباعطاش ر كتاب
657 books (use the rule for "57")	stt miya u sbغا u xmsin ktab	ستّ مية و سبعة و خمسين كتاب

Exercise: Match the number with the correct Arabic translation.

199	miya u tsغud u rbغin	مية و تسعود و ربعين
2	tsغud u sttin	تسعود و ستّين
11	miya u stta u xmsin	مية و ستّة و خمسين
149	xmsa u sbغin	خمسة و سبعين
137	miya u tsغud u tsغin	مية و تسعود و تسعين
75	هداش	حشاش
69	miya u sbغa u tlatin	مية و سبعة و تلاتين
156	juj	جوج

Numbers 1000, 2000, 3000 ...

The word for “thousand” has the singular form **alf**, the dual form **alfayn**, and the plural form **alaf**. The plural form is used with the short form of the numbers 3 thru 10 from “3” thousand to “10” thousand. Then we return to the singular form (like we do for all Arabic nouns). Like the word for “hundred,” it is followed by “and” when the number is not an exact multiple of 1000 (e.g. 1027 or 4738). From 1000 onward:

one thousand	alf	ألف
one thousand one	alf u wahd	ألف و واحد
one thousand fifteen	alf u xmṣṭaš	ألف و خمسطاش
one thousand three hundred sixty-seven (literally: one thousand and three hundred and seven and sixty)	alf u tlt miya u sbغa u sttin	ألف و ثلث مية و سبعة و ستّين
two thousand	alfayn	ألفين
two thousand twenty-two	alfayn u tnayn u ئىشرين	ألفين و تثنين و عشرين
three thousand	tlt alaf	ثلاث ألاف

Exact multiples of 1000 can be combined with nouns in two ways:

number + singular noun

Or

number + d (s) + plural noun with definite article

خمسة ألوف ولد xms alaf wld five thousand boys

خمسة ألوف دلالة

Numbers larger than 1
are in bold.

xms alaf wld

خمسة آلاف ولد

five thousand boys

xms alaf d l-wlad

خمسة آلاف دلار

Numbers larger than 1000 that are **not** exact multiples of 1000 are combined with nouns according to the rules for the final digits, as you saw with numbers that were not exact multiples of 100.

Larger Numbers

	Singular		Plural
million(s)	mlyun	مليون	ملايين
billion(s)	mlyar	مليار	ملايير

Exercise: Correctly combine numbers with nouns by filling in the blanks using the following numbers and any necessary letters: 1, 3, 8, 13, 20, 400, or 1000. There may be more than one correct answer for each.

3 d l-bnat	(the girls)	البنات	د 3
dar	(house)	دار	_____
stilu	(pen)	ستيلو	_____
drhm	(dirham)	درهم	_____
mutaṭawwi ع	(volunteer)	متطوع	_____
rjal	(men)	رجال	_____
ustad	(teacher)	أستاذ	_____
oṭil	(hotel)	أوظيل	_____
magana	(watch)	مگانة	_____
l-عyalat	(the women)	العيالات	_____

Ordinal Numbers / Fractions

Ordinal Numbers

For numbers 1 thru 12, there is a separate form for cardinal and ordinal numbers. From 13 on there is no difference between the cardinal and ordinal number.

first	l-luwł	اللّوْل
second	t-teni	التاني
third	t-talt	التالت
fourth	r-rabع	الرابع
fifth	l-xams	الخامس
sixth	s-sat / s-sads	السات / السادس
seventh	s-sabع	السابع
eighth	t-tamn	الثامن
ninth	t-tasع	التاسع
tenth	l-عاšr	العاشر
eleventh	l-hadš	الحادي عشر
twelfth	ت-țanš	الطاشر

Ordinal numbers act like adjectives, and therefore must agree in gender and number with the noun they describe. Listed are the masculine singular forms. To make the feminine form, add **a** (ة) to the ordinal number. To make it plural, add **in** (ين).

	Masculine	Feminine	Plural
first	l-luw'l اللَّوْل	l-luwla اللَّوْلَة	l-luwlin اللَّوْلِين
third	t-talt الثَّالِت	t-talta الثَّالِتَة	t-taltin الثَّالِتِين

Fractions

half	nṣ	نص
third	tulut	ثلث
fourth	rubuع / rbع	ربع / ربع

Time

To express time, we use the demonstrative pronoun **hadi** and the appropriate number *with the definite article* (see page 147 for more info on the definite article). This means that for 1:00, 5:00, 10:00, and 11:00, we will use the letter **l** (ل) before the number, while for the others, we will double the first consonant.

one	l-wḥda	الوحدة	seven	s-sbاعا	السبعة
two	j-juj	الجوج	eight	t-tmnyā	الثمنية
three	t-tlata	الثلاثة	nine	t-tsعud	التسعد
four	r-rbاعا	الربعة	ten	l-عšra	العشرة
five	l-xmsa	الخمسة	eleven	l-hḍaš	الحضرash
six	s-sṭta	الستة	twelve	ṭ-ṭnaš	الطناش

Like in English, Arabic uses certain words to express things like “quarter to five,” “half past seven,” etc.

before	q̄l	قل	twenty minutes	tulut	ثلث
and	u	و	half	nṣ	نص
exactly	nišan	نيشان	quarter to	lla rob	لأرب
quarter	rbع	ربع	five minutes	qṣm	قصم
			ten minutes	qṣmayn	قصمين

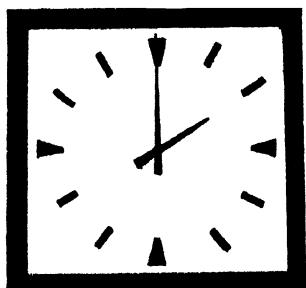
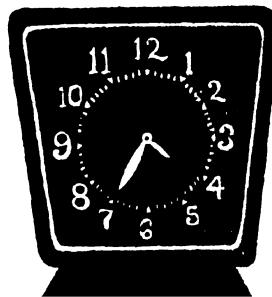
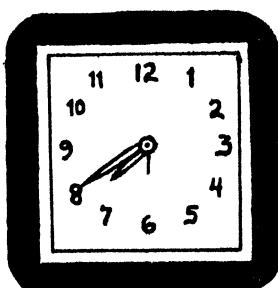
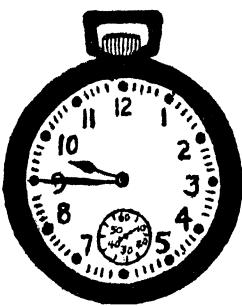
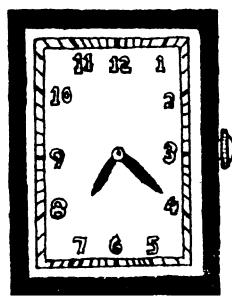
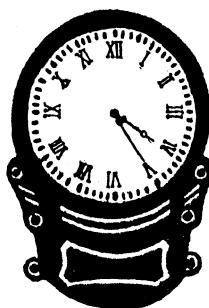
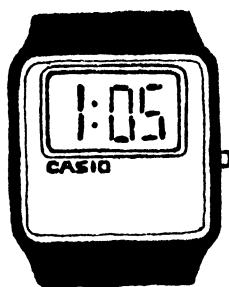
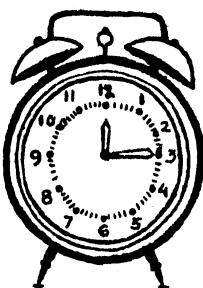
Some examples of asking and answering about time:

What time is it?	شحال هَدِي فِي الساعَةِ؟
It is exactly one o'clock.	هَدِي الْوَحْدَةِ نِيشَانٌ.
It is five minutes past two.	هَدِي الْجُوْجُ وَ قَصْمٍ.
It is ten minutes past three.	هَدِي التَّلَاثَةِ وَ قَصْمَيْنِ.
It is a quarter past four.	هَدِي الرَّبِيعَةِ وَ رَبْعٍ.
It is twenty minutes past five.	هَدِي الْخَمْسَةِ وَ ثَلَاثَتَنِ.
It is twenty-five minutes past six.	هَدِي السَّتَّةِ وَ خَمْسَةِ وَ عَشَرِينِ.
It is seven thirty.	هَدِي السَّبْعَةِ وَ نَصْ.
It is eight thirty-five.	هَدِي التَّسْنِيَةِ وَ خَمْسَةِ وَ تَلَاثَتِينِ.
It is twenty minutes to nine.	هَدِي التَّسْعُودَ قَلْ ثَلَاثَتَنِ.
It is a quarter to ten.	هَدِي الْعَشْرَةِ لَا رُبْ.
It is ten minutes to eleven	هَدِي الْحَضَاشَ قَلْ قَصْمَيْنِ.
It is five minutes to twelve.	هَدِي الطَّنَاشَ قَلْ قَصْمٍ.
6:30 A.M.	السَّتَّةِ وَ نَصْ دَ الصَّبَاحِ
5:15 P.M.	الْخَمْسَةِ وَ رَبْعِ دَ العَشِيَّةِ.

Exercise: Match the times with the correct Arabic translation.

10:30	l-w̄hda u q̄sm	الوحدة و قسم
12:00	l-h̄daš u q̄smayn	الحضاش و قسمين
1:05	ṭ-ṭnaš nišan	الطناش نيشان
2:20	l-عšra ql tulut	العشرة قل ثلث
11:10	l-عšra u nṣ	العشرة و نص
9:40	j-juj u tulut	الجوج و ثلث

Exercise: Give the time in Arabic for each clock or watch.



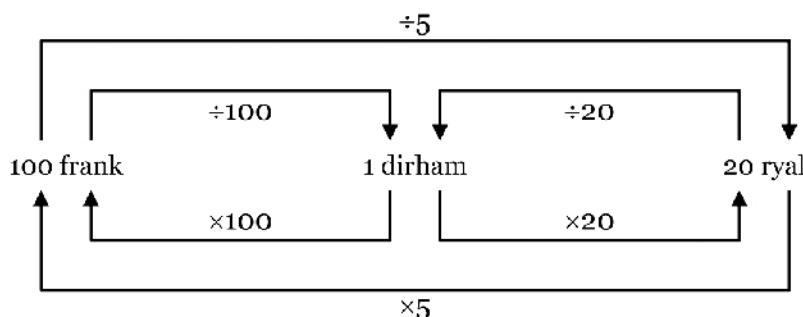
Getting Started Shopping

Objective: By the end of the chapter, you will be able to:

- convert between dirhams, ryals, and francs
- buy items you need from a store
- use the verb “bgā” in simple sentences to indicate a desire
- indicate the presence or absence of someone or something with “kayn”

Money

1-francs الفلوس



When converting ryals to dirhams, divide by 20.

e.g. 100 ryals: $100 \div 20 = 5$ DH.

From francs to ryals, divide by 5. For example, $200 \text{ francs} \div 5 = 40$ ryals.

From francs to dirhams, divide by 100. For example, $200 \text{ francs} \div 100 = 2$ DH.

From ryals to dirhams, divide by 20. For example, $40 \text{ ryals} \div 20 = 2$ DH.

From ryals to francs, multiply by 5. For example, $40 \text{ ryals} \times 5 = 200$ francs.

From dirhams to ryals, multiply by 20. For example, $2 \text{ DH} \times 20 = 40$ ryals.

From dirhams to francs, multiply by 100. For example, $2 \text{ DH} \times 100 = 200$ francs.

Exercise: Convert the money amounts.

1. Convert to dirhams

35 ryal 150 ryal 365 ryal 270 ryal 555 ryal

2. Convert to ryals

10½ DH 30 DH 25 DH 125 DH 19 DH



At the Hanoot

Vocabulary

store	hanut	حانوت	peanuts	kaw kaw	كاف كاو
store keeper	mul l-hanut	مول الحانوت	almonds	l-luz	اللوز
soda	l-monada	المونادا	bottle	l-qre'a	القرعة
chocolate	š-šklaṭ	الشكلاط	bottle of water	qrə'a d l-ma	قرعة د الماء
candies	l-ḥlwa	الحلوة	Kleenex	kliniks	كلينكس
gum	l-mska	المسكة	toilet paper	ppapiyi jinik	پابيچ جنیک
cookies	l-biskwi	البِسْكُوي	tooth paste	dontifris	دونتيفريز
juice	l-عَاسِير	العصير	soap	ṣ-ṣabun	الصابون
bread	l-xubz	الخبز	shampoo	ṣ-ṣampwan	الشمبوان
jam	l-konfitur	الكونفِتور	detergent	tid	تيذ
butter	z-zbda	الزبدة	bleach	javel	جافيل
eggs	l-bid	البيض	batteries	l-hjrat d r-radyu	الحجرات د الراديوا
yogurt	danon	данون	razor	r-razwar	الرازاور
milk	l-ḥlib	الحليب	tobacco store	ṣ-ṣaka	الصاكة
coffee	l-qhwa	القهوة	cigarettes	l-garru	الكارو
tea	atay	أَتَاي	package(s)	bakiya (t)	باكية / بكيات
sugar	s-skkar	السُّكَّر			
cheese	l-frmaj	الفرماج	money	l-flus	الفلوس
oil	z-zit	الزيت	change	ṣ-ṣrf	الصرف

Expressions

Do you have ... ?	weš عَندك ... ?	واش عندك ... ؟
Yes, I do (have).	iyeh, عَندي.	إيه، عندي.
No, I don't (have).	lla, ma-عَندي-ش.	لا، ما عنديش.
Is there ... ?	weš kayn ... ?	واش كاين ... ؟
Yes, there is. (masc.)	iyeh, kayn / mujud	إيه، كاين / موجود
Yes, there is. (fem.)	iyeh, kayna / mujuda	إيه، كاينة / موجودة

No, there isn't. (masc.)	lla, ma-kayn-š.	لا، ما كاينش
No, there isn't. (fem.)	lla, ma-kayna-š.	لا، ما كايناش
Give me ... please.	ętini ... عَافَاكَ.	عطيني ... عَافَاكَ.
What do you want ma'am / sir?	šnu bğiti a lalla/sidi?	شنو بغيتي أَلَّا / سيدِي؟
How much?	bşhal?	بشحال
Do you have change?	weš عَنْدكَ شَرْفٌ؟	واش عندك الصرف؟
Do you have change for ... ?	weš عَنْدكَ شَرْفٌ دِيالٌ ...؟	واش عندك الصرف دِيالٌ ...؟

Liter

liter	itru	إِتْرُو
¼ liter	rubuع itru	رُبُّع إِتْرُو
½ liter	nş itru	نص إِتْرُو
1 liter	waħd itru	واحد إِتْرُو
2 liters	juj itru	جوْج إِتْرُو
I want ½ a liter of milk.	bğit nş itru d l-hlib.	بغيت نص إِتْرُو دَ الْحَلِيبَ.

Dialogue

Karla: s-salamu عَالَيْكُمْ.

كارلا: السَّلَامُ عَلَيْكُمْ

mul l-hanut: wa عَالَيْكُمْ السَّلَامُ.
شنو بغيتي أَلَّا؟

مول الحانوت: وَ عَلَيْكُمْ السَّلَامُ. شنو بغيتي أَلَّا؟

Karla: weš عَنْدكَ شَكْلَاتٍ؟

كارلا: وَاش عندك شَكْلَاتٍ؟

mul l-hanut: iyeh, mujud a lalla.

مول الحانوت: إِيه، موجود أَلَّا.

Karla: ętini juj bakiyat.
bşhal?

كارلا: عَطِينِي جوْجِيَاتٍ. بشحال؟

mul l-hanut: ętnaš l drhm.

مول الحانوت: طناش ل درهم.

Karla: hak, barak llah u fik.

كارلا: هاك، بارَك اللهُ وَ فِيكَ.

mul l-hanut: bla jmil

مول الحانوت: بلا جميـلـ.

1. feen kayna Karla?

1. فيـنـ كـاـيـنـةـ كـارـلاـ؟

2. weš şrat l-hlib?

2. وـاشـ شـرـاتـ الـحـلـيـبـ؟

3. šnu şrat mn l-hanut?

3. شـنـوـ شـرـاتـ مـنـ الـهـانـوتـ؟

4. bşhal mn bakiya?

4. بشـحـالـ مـنـ بـكـيـاـ؟

5. bşhal?

5. بشـحـالـ؟

Verb “to want”

In Moroccan Arabic, the verb “to want” is **bǵa** (بغى). This verb uses the past tense but has a present tense meaning. When conjugated in the present tense, **bǵa** means “to like” (see page 96).

I want	bǵit	بغيت
you want (sing.)	bǵiti	بغيتي
he wants	bǵa	بغى
she wants	bǵat	بغات
we want	bǵina	بغينا
you want (plur.)	bǵitu	بغينتو
they want	bǵau	بغاو

Verb + Noun Examples

I want tea.	bǵit atay.	بغيت أتاي.
Do you want coffee with sugar?	weš bǵiti l-qhwa b skkar?	واش بغيتي القهوة ب السكر؟
Ali wants a glass of water.	Ali bǵa kas d l-ma.	علي بغي كاس د الماء.
Driss and Fatima don't want soda.	Driss u Fatima ma-bǵau-š l-monada.	دريس و فاطمة ما بغاوش المونادا.

Exercise: Make as many sentences as you can.

e.g. Hicham bǵa kuka.

Hicham	هشام	bǵit	بغيت	أتاي
hiya	هي	bǵa	بغى	الحليب
Fatima	فاطمة	bǵau	بغاو	حلوة ب الشكلات
huwa	هو	bǵat	بغات	القهوة
huma	هما	bǵiti	بغيتي	عصير الليمون
ana	أنا	bǵina	بغينا	قهوة بلا سكر
hna	حنا	bǵitu	بغينتو	كوكا
ntuma	نتما			
nta	نت			
nti	نت			

Listening Exercise

garsun: s-salamu عَالَيْكُمْ سَلَامٌ.	گارسون: السَّلَامُ عَلَيْكُمْ
Amy, Jack, & Chris: wa عَالَيْكُمْ سَلَامٌ.	أيمي، دجاك، و كرييس: وَعَلَيْكُمُ السَّلَام
garsun: aš هب l-xaṭr?	گارسون: أش حب الخاطر؟
Jack: ana bğit عَاصِيرٌ l-limun.	دجاك: أنا بغيت عَاصِيرٌ الليمون.
garsun: waxxa a sidi, u nta?	گارسون: وَخَا أَسِيدِي، وَنَتْ؟
Chris: ana bğit qhwa nş nş.	كرييس: أنا بغيت قهوة نص نص.
garsun: waxxa a sidi, u nti?	گارسون: وَخَا أَسِيدِي، وَنَتْ؟
Amy: bğit qhwa khla.	أيمي: بغيت قهوة كحلا.
garsun: mrħba, عَلَى الرَّاسِ وَالْعَيْنِ.	گارسون: مرحبا، على الراس و العين.

1. šnu bğā Jack? شنو بغي دجاك؟
2. weš Amy bğat hlib sxun? واش أيمي بغات حليب سخون؟
3. šnu bğā Chris? شنو بغي كرييس؟

Kayn for “There is”

The words **kayn**, **kayna**, and **kaynin** are actually the participles for the verb “to be.” In Darija, however, we use them most often in the sense of “there is” or “there are.”

Affirmative

there is (masc. sing.)	kayn	کاین
there is (fem. sing.)	kayna	کاینہ
there are (plur.)	kaynin	کاینین

Negative

there is not (masc. sing.)	ma-kayn-š	ما کاینش
there is not (fem. sing.)	ma-kayna-š	ما کایناش
there are not (plur.)	ma-kaynin-š	ما کاینینش

Driss is at home.	kayn Driss f ڏـدار.	کاین دریس ف الدار.
Is there water in the bottle?	weš kayn l-ma f l-qre'a?	واش کاین الما ف القرعہ؟
Tom is not at the café.	ma-kayn-š Tom f l-qhwa.	ما کاینش طوم ف القهوہ.
There is food in the fridge.	kayna l-makla f t-tlaja.	کاینہ الماکلہ ف التلاجہ.
There are many books on the table.	kaynin bzzaf d l-ktub fuq ڦbla.	کاینین بـزاف د الكتب فوق الطبلہ.

Family

Objective: By the end of the chapter, you will be able to:

- describe family members
- use the verb “to have” in simple sentences

Cultural Points

Family ties are very strong in Morocco. Children remain in touch or live with the family even if they get married (taking into consideration space available within the house). Men are not expected to help in the kitchen. Roles of men and women may differ in the city and in the country.

Family Members

Vocabulary

woman/wife	mra	مرا	in-law(s)	nsib / nsab	نسيب / نساب
man/husband	rajl	رجل	step-son	rbib	ربيب
girl/daughter	bnt	بنت	step-daughter	rbiba	ربيبة
boy/son	wld	ولد	grandfather	jdd	جد
girls/daughters	bnat	بنات	grandmother	jdda	جدة
boys/sons/children	wlad	ولاد	uncle (paternal)	عـmm	عم
the parents	l-walidin	الوالدين	aunt (paternal)	عـmma	عمّة
			uncle (maternal)	xal	حال
the father	l'ab	الأب	These forms are rarely used in Moroccan Arabic. Sometimes they are used with “dyal.” More often, we use the forms “my father,” “my mother,” etc.	xala	حالة
the mother	l'om	الأم		wld xuya	ولد خويا
the brother	l'ax	الأخ		bnt xuya	بنت خويا
the sister	l'oxt	الأخت		wld xti	ولد ختي
			my nephew (sister's side)	bnt xti	بنت ختي
(my) brother	xu (ya)	خويا	my cousin (mas., paternal)	wld عـmm(t)i	ولد عمّي/عمّتي
brothers/ siblings	xut	خوت	my cousin (mas., maternal)	wld xal(t)i	ولد خالي/حالي
(my) sister	xt(i)	ختي	my cousin (fem, paternal)	bnt عـmm(t)i	بنت عمّي/عمّتي
sisters	xwatat	خواتات	my cousin (fem, maternal)	bnt xal(t)i	بنت خالي/حالي

For “father, mother, brother, sister, aunt, and uncle,” the word is almost always used with a possessive pronoun. Thus, we say “my father” or “his mother” or “your brother,” but rarely ever use them alone. The words “brother, sister, aunt, and uncle” take the possessive pronoun endings you already learned (see page 8), but “father” and “mother” have a couple irregularities.

my father	bba	بَا	my mother	mmi	مَيْ
your father	bbak	بَاك	your mother	mmk	مَك
his father	bbah	بَاه	his mother	mmu	مَوْ
her father	bbaha	بَاهَا	her mother	mha	مَهَا

Exercise: Add the possessive endings to the following:

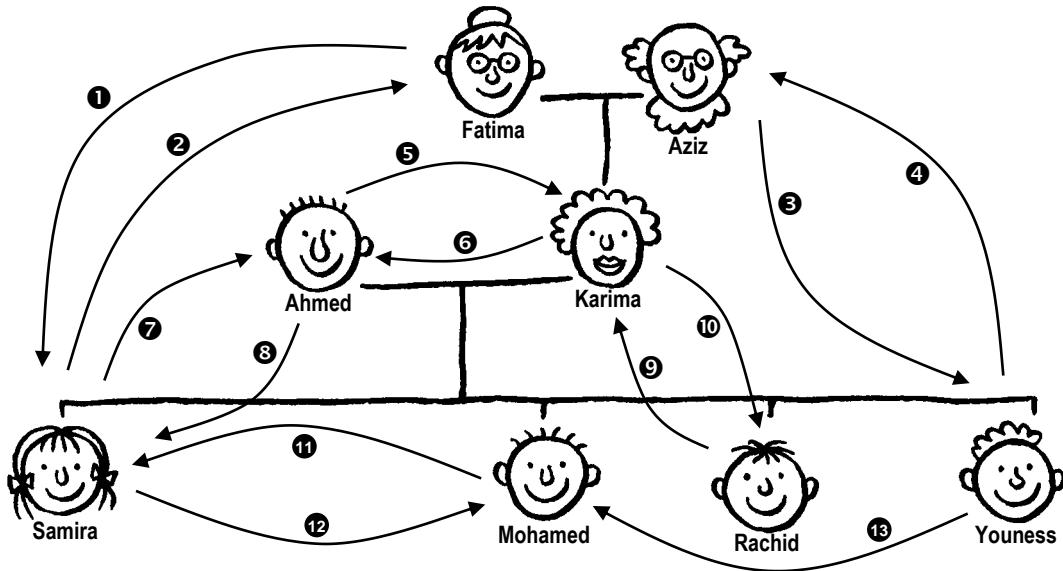
sister	xt	خت
brother	xu	خو
uncle	ع mm	عم
aunt	ع mma	عمّة

Expressions

How is Mohamed related to you?	aš kay-jeek Mohamed?	أش كِيجيك مُحَمَّد؟
How is Amina related to you?	aš kat-jeek Amina?	أش كِتْجِيك أمينة؟
My mom doesn't work.	mmi ma-xddama-š.	مَيْ ما خَدَّامَش.
My mom and dad are divorced.	bba u mmi mtllqin.	بَا و مَيْ مَطْلَقَيْنِ.
I have two twin siblings.	ع ndi juj xut twam.	عَنْدي جُوج خوت تَوَام.
How many siblings do you have?	شحال د الخوت عندك؟	شحال د الخوت عندك؟
How many sisters do you have?	شحال من أخت عندك؟	شحال من أخت عندك؟
What's your father's name?	شنو سمية بَاك؟	شنو سمية بَاك؟
How old is your brother?	شحال ف عمر خوك؟	شحال ف عمر خوك؟
I have a younger brother.	ع ndi xuya şgr mnni.	عَنْدي خُويَا صَغِرْ مَنِي.
My (male) cousin and I are the same age.	انا u wld ع mmi qd qd.	أنا و ولد عَمِي قد قد.
My older sister is a teacher.	ختي اللي كبر مني أستادة.	ختي اللي كبر مني أستادة.
My younger brother goes to school.	خُويَا اللي صَغِرْ مَنِي كِيَقِرِي.	خُويَا اللي صَغِرْ مَنِي كِيَقِرِي.

Exercise: Describe the relationships between family members for each arrow.

ex: 1. Fatima _____ Samira.



Verb “to have”

The verb “to have” **عند** (**عند**) in the present tense:

I have	عندی	عندی
you have (sing.)	عندك	عندك
he has	عندو	عندو
she has	عندها	عندها
we have	عندنا	عندنا
you have (plur.)	عندكم	عندكم
they have	عندهم	عندهم

Moha and Fatima have two daughters and a son.

We have a good teacher.

مُوحى و فاطِمَة عَنْدَهُمْ جُوْجَ بَنَاتٍ وَّ لَدَ.

عندنا أستاد مزيان.

To negate the verb, use **ma** . . . **š** (ما . . . ش).

Do you have a house in
Morocco?

No, I don't. I have a house in the U.S.

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واشت عندك دار ف المغرب؟

lla, **ma-ɛndi-š**. ɛndi ḍar
f mirikan.

لَا، مَا عَنِّيْشُ، عَنِّيْدُ دَارِ فَرَكَانُ.

Exercise: Put the verb “عند” in the correct form.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. xti _____ 24 عام. | ختي _____ 24 عام. |
| 2. xuya _____ 2 wlad. | خويا _____ 2 ولاد. |
| 3. hna _____ wld u tlata d
l-bnat. | حنا _____ ولد و ثلاثة د البنات. |
| 4. huma _____ familia kbira. | هما _____ فاميلا كبيرة. |
| 5. weš Mohamed _____ ʈomobil? | واش محمد _____ طموبيل؟ |
| 6. lla, _____ . | لا، _____ . |

Exercise: Put sentences A thru I in the correct order for this letter from Karim to Tom.

- صاحبى طوم،
بغيتيني نهضر ليك على الفاميلا ديالى؟
A. بآ سمیتو علي.
- B. مّي عندها غير 52 عام.
C. حسن عندو 15 عام و محمد عندو 20 عام.
- D. (کيسکنو معنا ف الدار) ولكن ختي مزوجة.
E. راجلها سمیتو موحى. عندهم واحد البت سميتها نادية.
- F. عندو 26 عام.
G. سميتها حكيمة.
H. عندي جوج خوت.
I. أنا دبا خال!
- هضر ليَا على الفاميلا ديالك حتى نت.
صاحبك، كريم
- ساحبى طوم،
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صاحبك، كريم
- hdr liya ع la l-familia dyalk hta nta.
ساحبک، Karim

Practice Text

smiti John. baba smitu Stephen u mama smitha Judy. ع ndi tlata d l-xut: juj bnat u wld. xuya smitu Brian. huwa xddam f waħd š-šarika. xti Kathy. mzuwja u ع ndha jooj drari: wld u bnt. l-wld mazal šgħir endu tlt šħur. l-bnt ع ndha tmn snin u kat-mši l l-mdrasa. xti š-ṣġira, Mary, mazal kat-qra f l-jamiex.

سميتي دجون. بابا سمیتو ستيفن و ماما سمیتها دجودی. عندي ثلاثة د الخوت: جوج بنات و ولد. خويا سمیتو بربان. هُوَ خدام ف واحد الشرکة. ختي كاثي. مزوجة و عندها جوج دراري: ولد و بنت. الولد ما زال صغير عندو تلت شهور. البت عندها تمن سنين و كتمشي ل المدرسة. ختي الصغيرة، ماري، ما زال كنقرى ف الجامعة.

1. bat John, šnu smitu?
2. u mmu, šnu smitha?
3. šħal d l-xut ع nd John?
4. škun š-ṣġira f l-ع a'ila d John?
5. weš bnt xt John xddama?

1. بات دجون، شنو سمیتو؟
2. و مّو، شنو سمیتها؟
3. شحال د الخوت عند دجون؟
4. شكون الصغير ف العائلة د دجون؟
5. واش بنت خت دجون خدامه؟

Directions

Objective: By the end of the chapter, you will be able to:

- use prepositions to describe the locations of objects
- give and receive directions to places around town

Prepositions

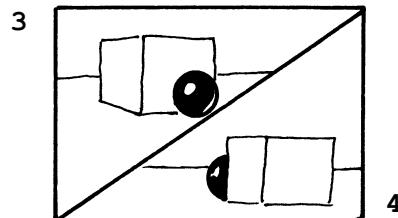
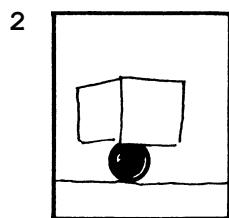
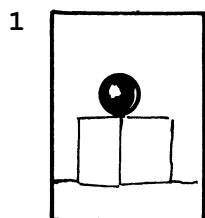
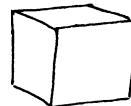
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in / at	f	ف	above / on	fuq	فوق
from	mn	من	below / under	tbt	تحت
with (someone)	m'a	مع	in front of	qddam	قدام
with / by / by means of	b	ب	facing	mqabl m'a	مقابل مع
without	bla	بلا	behind	mura	مورا
on / about	la	على	next to	hda	حدا
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Exercise: fin l-kora?

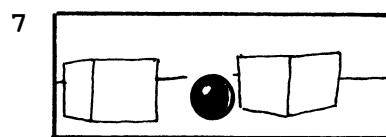
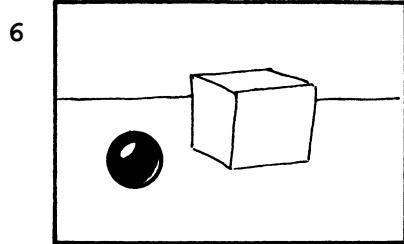
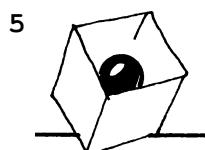
kora
كرة



snduq
صندوق



l-kora fuq s-snduq.
الكرة فوق الصندوق.



Directions

Vocabulary

hotel	l-očil	لوظيل	hospital / health center	s-sbiṭar	السيطار
post office	l-bostā	البوسطة	pharmacy	l-frmasyan	الفرمسيان
train station	la-gar	لا گار	mosque	ż-żamع	الجامع
bus station	l-maħṭṭa d l-kiran	المَحَطةُ دَ الْكِيرَانْ	public phone	t-telebutik	التلبيوتيك
city bus stop	l-maħṭṭa d t-ṭubisat	المَحَطةُ دَ الطُّوبِيَّسَاتْ	store	l-hanut	الحانوت
bank	l-banka	البنكَة	avenue	š-šariع	الشارع
public bath	l-hmmam	الحمامَ	street	z-znqa	الزنقة
restaurant	r-ristora	الرِّيسْطُورَة	alley	d-drb	الدرَب
café	l-qhwa	القهوة	far (from)	bعid (mn)	بعيد (من)
cyber café	s-siber	السيبر	close (to)	qrib (mn)	قريب (من)
school	l-mdrasa	المدرسة	here	hna	هنا
weekly market	s-suq	السوق	there	tmma	تمّا

Expressions

Where is ... please?	fin kayn(a) ... عَافَاك.	فين كاين(ة) ... عَافَاك.
Is there a ... close?	weš kayn(a) ši ... qrib(a)?	واش كاين(ة) شي ... قريب(ة)؟
Go straight.	sir nišan.	سيير نيشان.
Turn right.	đur عَلَى limn.	ضور عَلَى ليمن.
Turn left.	đur عَلَى lisr.	ضور عَلَى ليسر.
Go ahead a bit.	zid šwiya l qddam.	زيد شوية لفَدَام.
Pass the first street.	fut z-znqa l-luwla.	فوت الزنقة اللولة.
The 2 nd street, yes.	z-znqa tenya iyeh.	الزنقة الثانية إيه.

Dialogue

Jason u Brahim f l-mahtta d l-kiran.

دجاييسون و براهيم ف المحطة د الكيران.

Jason: s-salamu عالايكum.

دجاييسون: السلام علیکم.

Brahim: wa عالايكum s-salam.

براهيم: و علیکم السلام.

Jason: fin la-gar عافاك؟

دجاييسون: فين لاگار عفاك؟

Brahim: sir nišan htta l z-znqa
t-talha u dur ع lisr, u
mn b'd zid nišan htta l
l-bar u dur ع limn.
tmma la-gar.

براهيم: سير نيشان حتى ل الزنقة الثالثة و ضور
عل ليسر، و من بعد زيد نيشان حتى ل
البار و ضور عل ليمن. تما لا گار.

Jason: barak llah u fik.

دجاييسون: بارك الله و فيك.

Brahim: kat-tkllm l-عربiya
mzyan!

براهيم: كتكلم العربية مزيان!

Jason: šwiya u ſafi.

دجاييسون: شوية و صافي.

Brahim: weš nta fransawi?

براهيم: واش نت فرنساوي؟

Jason: lla, ana mirikani. lla
y-hnnik.

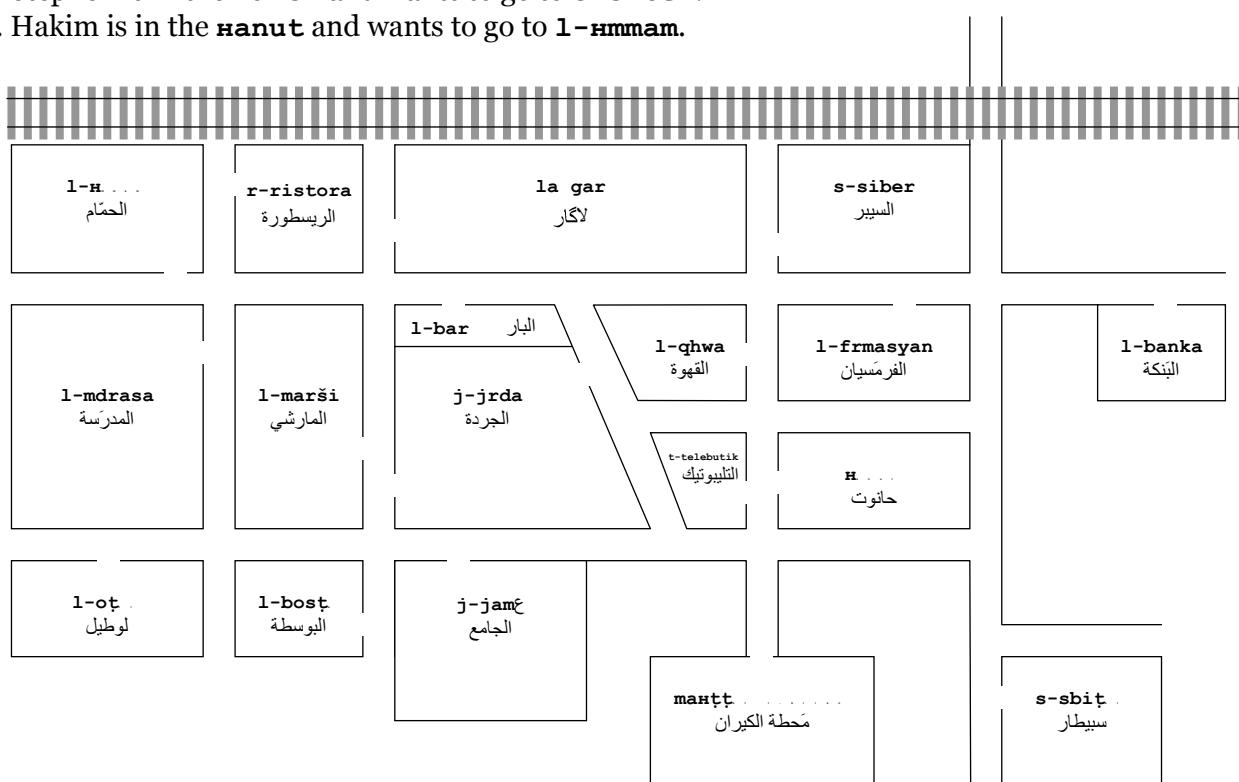
دجاييسون: لا، أنا مريkanى. الله يهنيك.

Brahim: bslama.

براهيم: ب السلامة.

Exercise: Using the same map, give each person directions.

1. Dave is in the **sbitar** and wants to go to **l-bosta**.
2. Anna is in the **mahtta** and wants to go to **l-otil**.
3. Stephen is in the **marši** and wants to go to **s-siber**.
4. Hakim is in the **manut** and wants to go to **l-hmmam**.



Past Events

Objective: By the end of the chapter, you will be able to:

- talk about past activities with regular and irregular verbs
- talk about what you did *not* do using negative sentences
- ask about past experiences (Have you ever...) and respond (I've never...)
- use object pronouns with verbs
- ask varied questions with different question words

Time Vocabulary

Before we begin the past tense, let's learn some words that will help us describe when past events took place. Then we will be ready to talk about some of our past activities.

Days of the Week

day	yum / nhar	يوم / نهار	Tuesday	t-tlat	الثلاثاء (الثلاث)
week	simana	سيمانة	Wednesday	l-arbeع	الأربعاء (الرابع)
Sunday	l-hdd	الأحد (الحد)	Thursday	l-xmis	الخميس
Monday	l-tnin	الأثنين (التنين)	Friday	j-jmاعا	الجمعة
			Saturday	s-sbt	السبت

Months of the Year

month	šhr	شهر	June	yunyu	يونيو
year	عam	عام	July	yulyuz	يوليو
January	yanayr	يناير	August	ğušt	غُشت
February	fbrayr	فبراير	September	şutnbir	شُتُّنْبِر
March	mars	مارس	October	oktobr	أكتوبر
April	abril	أبريل	November	nuwanbir	نوُنْبِر
May	may	ماي	December	dujanbir	دُجَانْبِر

The Seasons

season	faşl	فصل	summer	ş-şif	الصيف
seasons	foşul	فصول	fall	l-xrif	الخريف
spring	r-rbiع	الربيع	winter	ş-şta	الشتا

For information about the months of the Islamic calendar and some of the major religious events of the year, see "Moroccan Holidays" on page 159.

Time Expressions

this year	had l-عَام	هَذِهِ الْعَام
last year	l-عَام لَيْلَى فَاتَّ	الْعَامُ الَّتِي فَاتَّ
last month	š-شَّهْرُ لَيْلَى فَاتَّ	الشَّهْرُ الَّتِي فَاتَّ
last week	s-سِيمَانَا لَيْلَى فَاتَّ	السِّيَمَانَةُ الَّتِي فَاتَّ
yesterday	l-barh	البَارِحَةُ
today	l-yum	الْيَوْمُ
on (+ day of the week)	nhar	نَهَارٌ ...
on Friday	nhar j-jm'a	نَهَارُ الْجُمُعَةِ
in (+ month)	f šhr	فِي شَهْرٍ ...
in August	f šhr ḡušt f šhr tmnyā	فِي شَهْرِ غُشْتٍ فِي شَهْرِ تِمْنَيَا
at (+ time)	f	فِي ...
at 9:00	f t-ts'ud	فِي التَّسْعَوْدِ
at dawn	f l-fjr	فِي الْفَجْرِ
in the morning	f š-sbah	فِي الصَّبَاحِ
in the afternoon / evening	f l-üşiya	فِي الْعَشِيَّةِ
at night	f l-lil	فِي اللَّيلِ
at midnight	f nṣ l-lil	فِي نَصِ اللَّيلِ

Past Tense – Regular Verbs

Verbs in General

When learning verbs in a foreign language, we usually learn the “infinitive” form of the verb (e.g. to eat), and then learn how to “conjugate” from that infinitive (I eat, he eats, they eat). In Arabic, there are not infinitives for verbs in this way. Rather, we learn the **“he” form** of the verb (i.e. third person masculine singular) in the **past tense**, and then learn how to conjugate the other forms (I, you, she, etc.) from the “he” form. Because we use this past tense “he” form *like* an infinitive for the purposes of learning verbs, if you see something referred to as an “infinitive,” it is this form. Some examples:

past tense “he” form: like an infinitive	he drank šrb شرب he hit qrb ضرب he sat gls گلس
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Whenever you are given a new verb in this book or by your teacher, it will be given to you in this form. You will be able to conjugate verbs in the past or present tense based upon this “infinitive” form.

The vast majority of Darija (Moroccan Arabic) verbs are made up of **three letters** (see the verbs above). To these “stems” we can add prefixes (letters that we attach to the beginning of a word) and suffixes (letters we attach to the end of a word) in order to conjugate the verb. Stems with a vowel in the middle and stems with a vowel at the end will differ from verbs with three consonants.

Regular Verbs in the Past Tense

When we say “regular verb,” we mean a verb that is conjugated according to rules that the large majority of verbs in the language use. An “irregular verb” is conjugated according to different rules. There are regular and irregular verbs for both the past and present tense in Darija. However, irregular verbs that are similar in the past may be different in the present. So, you need to realize that the groups of verbs categorized together for the past tense may not always correspond to the groups in the present tense.

In general, “regular verb” refers to:

- All 3-letter verbs *without* the long vowel “**أ**” (ء / ۹) in the middle or end position (i.e. 3-letter verbs made up only of consonants)
- All verbs with more than 3 letters and not ending in “**أ**” (ء / ۹)

To conjugate a regular verb in the past tense, we add the following suffixes (endings):

“to write”	ktb	كتب
I wrote	ktbt <u>_</u>	كتبت
you wrote (masc. sing.)	ktbt <u>i</u>	كتبتي
you wrote (fem. sing.)	ktbt <u>i</u>	كتبتي
he wrote	ktb	كتب
she wrote	ktbat <u>_</u>	كتبات
we wrote	ktbna <u>_</u>	كتبنا
you wrote (plur.)	ktbt <u>u</u>	كتبو
they wrote	ktbu <u>_</u>	كتبو

Remember that the “infinitive” is the same as the past tense “he” form.

In the past tense, you (masc.) and you (fem.) are the same. In the present tense, they will be different.

Some Regular Verbs

to drink	šrb	شرب	to understand	fhm	فهم
to know	عrf	عرف	to work	xdm	خدم
to play	لub	لعب	to hit	đrb	ضرب
to draw	rsm	رسم	to stop / stand up	wqf	وقف
to sleep	nعs	نuss	to arrive	wṣl	وصل
to wear	lbs	لبس	to hear / listen	smع	سمع
to stay / sit	gls	گلس	to ask	suwl	سؤال
to enter	dxl	دخل	to travel	safr	سفر
to go out	xrj	خرج	to help	عawn	عاون
to return	rجع	رجع	to send	şift	صيغة
to watch	tfrrj	تفرج	to wash	ğsl	غسل
to use	stعml	ستعمل	to speak	tkllm	تكلّم

Some examples:

Yesterday, I drank tea without sugar.

لـ-بـارـه، شـربـتـ أـتـايـ بلاـ سـكـرـ.

البارح، شربت أتاي بلا سكر.

Last week, Said wrote a letter to his friend.

سـيـمـانـهـ الليـ فـاتـ، سـعـيدـ كـتـبـ بـرـاـلـ صـاحـبـوـ.

السيمانة اللي فات، سعيد كتب برا صاحبو.

Last year, we traveled to New York.

لـ-عـامـ لـلـيـ فـاتـ، سـافـرـنـاـ لـ نـيـوـيـورـكـ.

العام اللي فات، سافرنا لنيويورك.

Exercise: Put the verbs in parentheses in the correct form.

Mohamed: weš (n̄s) bkri l-barh?

واش (نـعـسـ) بـكـريـ الـبـارـحـ؟

محمد:

Hassan: lla

لاـ.

حسن:

Mohamed: عـلاـشـ؟

علـاشـ؟

محمد:

Hassan: (gls) m̄a 1-عـاـ'ila dyali u (tkl̄m) m̄ahum šwiya. mn b̄ud, {hna} (xrj). mlli (rjعـ), (لـعـبـ) 1-karṭa u (tfrrj) f t-tlfaza. mn b̄ud {ana} (dxl) 1 l-bit dyali u (n̄s).

(گـلـسـ) معـ العـائـلةـ دـيـالـيـ وـ (تـكـلمـ) مـعـهـمـ شـوـيـةـ. مـنـ بـعـدـ، {ـهـنـاـ}(خـرـجـ). مـلـيـ (رـجـعـ)، (لـعـبـ) الـكـارـطـةـ وـ (تـفـرـجـ) فـ التـلـفـازـ. مـنـ بـعـدـ، {ـأـنـاـ}(دـخـلـ) لـ الـبـيـتـ دـيـالـيـ وـ (نـعـسـ).

حسن:

l-hdd lli fat, (عـاـونـ) xti f l-kuzina: (gsl) l-mmağn u (t̄iyb) l-ǵda.

الـحـدـ الـلـيـ فـاتـ، (ـعـاـونـ) خـتـيـ فـ الـكـوـزـيـنـةـ: (ـغـسلـ) الـمـاعـنـ وـ (ـطـيـبـ) الـغـداـ.

Past Tense – Irregular Verbs

When we speak about irregular verbs for the *past tense*, we refer to three categories: 1. three-letter verbs with the long vowel “a” (ا) in the middle position, 2. any verb with the long vowel “a” (ا / ئـ) at the end, and 3. two-letter verbs.

1st Category: long vowel “a” (ا) in the middle position

To conjugate a three-letter verb in the past tense with the long vowel “a” in the middle position, remove the long vowel “a” for the **I, you (sing.)**, **we, and you (plur.)** forms before adding the past tense endings. For the **she** form, only add a “t.” The **he** and **they** forms are like regular verbs.

The diagram shows two boxes on the left connected by arrows pointing to the conjugation table on the right. The top box contains the text: "In these forms, we remove the middle ‘a’ and then add the endings." The bottom box contains the text: "In these forms, we keep the middle ‘a’ and then add the endings." Arrows from both boxes point to the first four rows of the conjugation table, which correspond to the singular forms: I was, you were (masc. sing.), you were (fem. sing.), and he was.

“to be”	kan	كان
I was	knt_	كنت
you were (masc. sing.)	knti_	كنتي
you were (fem. sing.)	knti_	كنتي
he was	kan	كان
she was	kant_	كانت
we were	knna_	كانوا
you were (plur.)	kntu_	كانوا
they were	kanu_	كانوا

Some Irregular Verbs with long vowel “a” (ا) in the middle position

to see	šaf	شاف	to get up / stand up	nađ	ناض
to do / make	dar	دار	to throw	laň	لاح
to swim	عam	عام	to pass / pass by	daz	داز
to sell	bäع	باع	to pass	fat	فات
to bring	jab	جاب	to love / be dying for	mat ع la	مات على
to say	gal	گال	to increase	zad	زاد
to fast	şam	صام	to be scared	xaf	خاف
to drive	şag	صاگ	to live	عاش	عاش

Some examples:

This morning I got up at 7:00. had ş-şbah nđt f s-sbua. هد الصباح نضت ف السبعة.

What did you do yesterday? şnu drti l-barh? شنو درتي البارح؟

What's done is done. (proverb) lli fat mat. اللي فات مات.

Exercise: Put the verbs in parentheses in the correct form.

s-simana lli fatt, ana u şhabî (عam) f la-ppisin. السيمانة اللي فات، أنا و صحابي (عام) ف لاپيسين.

Sara (عاش) f mirikan عamayn. سارة (عاش) ف مريكان عامين.

nhar s-sbt f l-ء̄şıya, ana u şhabati (kan) f l-hmmam. mlli xrjna (daz) l 1-qhwa. نهار السبت ف العشية، أنا و صحباتي (كان) ف الحمام. ملي خرجنا (داز) ل القهوة.

2nd Category: long vowel “a” (ا / ئ) at the end

To conjugate a verb with the long vowel “a” at the end, change the vowel to “i” for the **I, you (sing.)**, **we, and you (plur.)** forms, then add the normal endings. For the **she** form, only add a “t.” The **he** and **they** forms are like regular verbs.

In these forms, we change the final “a” to “i” then add the endings.

In these forms, we keep the final “a” and then add the endings.

“to eat”	kla	كلى
I ate	kli <u>t</u>	كليت
you ate (masc. sing.)	kli <u>ti</u>	كليتي
you ate (fem. sing.)	kli <u>ti</u>	كليتي
he ate	kla	كلى
she ate	klat <u>t</u>	كلات
we ate	kli <u>na</u>	كلينا
you ate (plur.)	kli <u>tu</u>	كليتو
they ate	kla <u>u</u>	كلاو

Some Irregular Verbs with the long vowel “a” (ا / ى) at the end

to go	mša	مشى	to rent	kra	كرى
to start	bda	بدى	to run	jra	جري
to buy	šra	شرى	to finish	sala	سالى
to sing	ğnna	غنّى	to have lunch	tğdda	تغدى
to give	عَطا	عطى	to have dinner	tعَشّى	تعشى
to forget	n̄sa	نسى	to hope	tmna	تمنى
to cry	bka	بكى	to wait	tsna	تسنى
to want	bğa	بغى	to read / study	qra	قرى
to take	xda	خذى	to meet	tlaqa	تلaci
			to come	ja	جا

Some examples:

Last Sunday, I went to the medina and bought a jellaba.

لـ-هـدـدـ لـلـيـ فـاتـ، مـشـبـتـ لـالـمـدـنـةـ وـ شـربـتـ جـلـابـةـ.

They sang at the party on Saturday.

هـمـاـ غـنـاـوـ فـ الـحـفـلـةـ نـهـارـ السـبـبـ.

Exercise: Put the verbs in parentheses in the correct form.

John u Amy (kra) ڏار zwina f
Marrakech.

دـجـونـ وـ أـيـمـيـ (كـرـىـ) دـارـ زـوـينـةـ فـ مـراـكـشـ.

l-barh ana u Paul (tlaqa) mـعـاـ شـهـبـنـاـ
f r-risṭora u (tğdda) mjmuعـينـ.

الـبـارـاحـ أـنـاـ وـ بـولـ (تـلـاقـىـ) مـعـ صـاحـبـنـاـ فـ الرـيـسـطـوـرـةـ وـ (تـغـدـىـ)
مـجـمـوعـينـ.

s-simana lli fatt, huma (sala)
l-xdma dyalhum f l-mğrib.

الـسـيـمـانـةـ اللـيـ فـاتـ، هـمـاـ (سـالـىـ) الخـدـمـةـ دـيـالـهـمـ فـ الـمـغـرـبـ.

Moroccan Wisdom: اللي بغى العسل يصبر ل قريس النحل.

l-li bğa l-عـلـ y-sbr l qris n-nhl.

The one who wants honey must tolerate bee stings.

English equivalent: Every rose has its thorn.



3rd Category: two-letter verbs

When we say “two-letter verbs,” some confusion can arise. When we write them in Arabic, they have only two letters. However, there is a “shadda” on the second letter (see pages 3 and 146), so in the transcription we double the second letter, making them look like three-letter verbs. In this case, you can still recognize them because the second and third letters are the same. Or, look at the Arabic script and you can be sure of the fact that they are, indeed, two-letter verbs.

To conjugate this type of verb, we add the long vowel “*i*” to the **I, you (sing.)**, **we, and you (plur.)** forms, then add the normal endings. The **he, she, and they** forms are like regular verbs.

	“to open”	ḥll	حل
In these forms, we add “i” to the verb, then add the normal endings.	I opened	ḥllit	حَلَّيْتُ
	you opened (masc. sing.)	ḥlliti	حَلَّيْتِي
	you opened (fem. sing.)	ḥlliti	حَلَّيْتِي
In these forms, we simply add the normal endings.	he opened	ḥll	حل
	she opened	ḥllat	حَلَّاتُ
	we opened	ḥllina	حَلَّيْنَا
	you opened (plur.)	ḥllitu	حَلَّيْتُمْ
	they opened	ḥllu	حَلَّوْ

Some two-letter verbs

to close	sdd	سد	to be able	qdd	قد
to smell	šmm	شم	to pick up	hzz	هز
to hand	mdd	مد	to think	qnn	ضن
to answer / return back	rdd	رد	to be bored	mll	مل
to pour	kbb	كب	to take / catch	šdd	شد
to feel	hss	حس	to pull / drag	jrr	جر
			to put	htt	حط

Some examples:

I opened the window and I closed the door

ḥllit shrjm u sddit
ل-باب.

حَلَّيْتُ السرجم و سَدَّيْتُ الباب.

I felt cold

hssit b l-brd.

حَسِيْتُ بِالبرد.

Exercise: Put the verbs in parentheses in the correct form.

l-barh f š-šbah, Mary (rdd) l-ktab l
l-xizana.

البارح ف الصباح، ماري (رد) الكتاب ل الخزانة.

mlli kan l-عجاج, {ana} (sdd) shrjm.

ملي كان العجاج، {أنا} (سد) السراجم.

{hna} (htt) l-hwayj f l-makina d
ş-şabun.

{ هنا} (حط) الحوايج ف المكينة د الصابون.

Negation

Normal Negative Form

In order to express the negative of a verb (i.e. “didn’t,” or “don’t,” or “doesn’t”), we add the prefix **ma** (ما) to the beginning of a verb and the suffix **š** (ش) to the end of a verb.

We drank.

šrbna

شربنا

We didn't drink.

ma-šrbna-š

ما شربناش

Exercise: Conjugate the verbs in parentheses in the negative form.

huwa (safr) s-simana lli fatt.

هُوَ (سافر) السيمانة اللي فاتّ

l-barh f l-lil (qra) l-ktab dyali
hit knt عيyan.

البارح ف الليل (قرى) الكتاب ديالي حيث كنت عيآن.

hiya (gls) m̄ana hit (sala) l-xdma
dyalha.

هيَ (كلس) معانا حيث (سالى) الخدمة ديالها.

hna (nus) bkri hit (t̄ušša) bkri.

هنا (نus) بكري حيث (تعشى) بكري.

Kari (lbs) l-kswa j-jdida f l-hfla
hit (kan) عندha l-wqt.

كاري (لبس) الكسوة الجديدة ف الحفلة حيث (كان) عندها الوقت.

mlli ja l l-m̄grib (shift) bra l
l-walidin dyalu.

ملّي جا ل المغِرب (صيفت) برا ل الوالدين دياللو

kant l-brd u {ana} (hll) s-srajm.

كانت البرد و {أنا} (حلّ) السراجم

Additional Negative Forms

The following negative forms replace the **š** (ش) we use for the normal negative form. We still use **ma** (ما) before the verb, but we use these forms after the verb or, sometimes, before the verb (and thus before **ma**).

nothing	walu	والو
nothing	htta haja	حتّي حاجة
nothing	htta ši	حتّي شي
no one	htta waħd	حتّي واحد
no one	(htta) hdd	(حتّي) حدّ
neither ... nor	la ... wala	لا ... ولا
only / just	ġir	غير

Some examples:

I knew nothing.

ma-عرفت walu.

ما عرفت والو.

I ate nothing.

ma-kleet htta haja.

ما كليت حتّي حاجة

No one came.

htta waħd ma-ja.

حتّي واحد ما جا.

He saw no one.

ma-šaf htta waħd / hdd.

ما شاف حتّي واحد / حدّ

I met neither Mohamed nor Amber.

ma-tlaqit la Mohamed wala
Amber.

ما لاقيت لا محمد ولا أمبر.

I drank only water.

ma-šrbt ḡir l-ma.

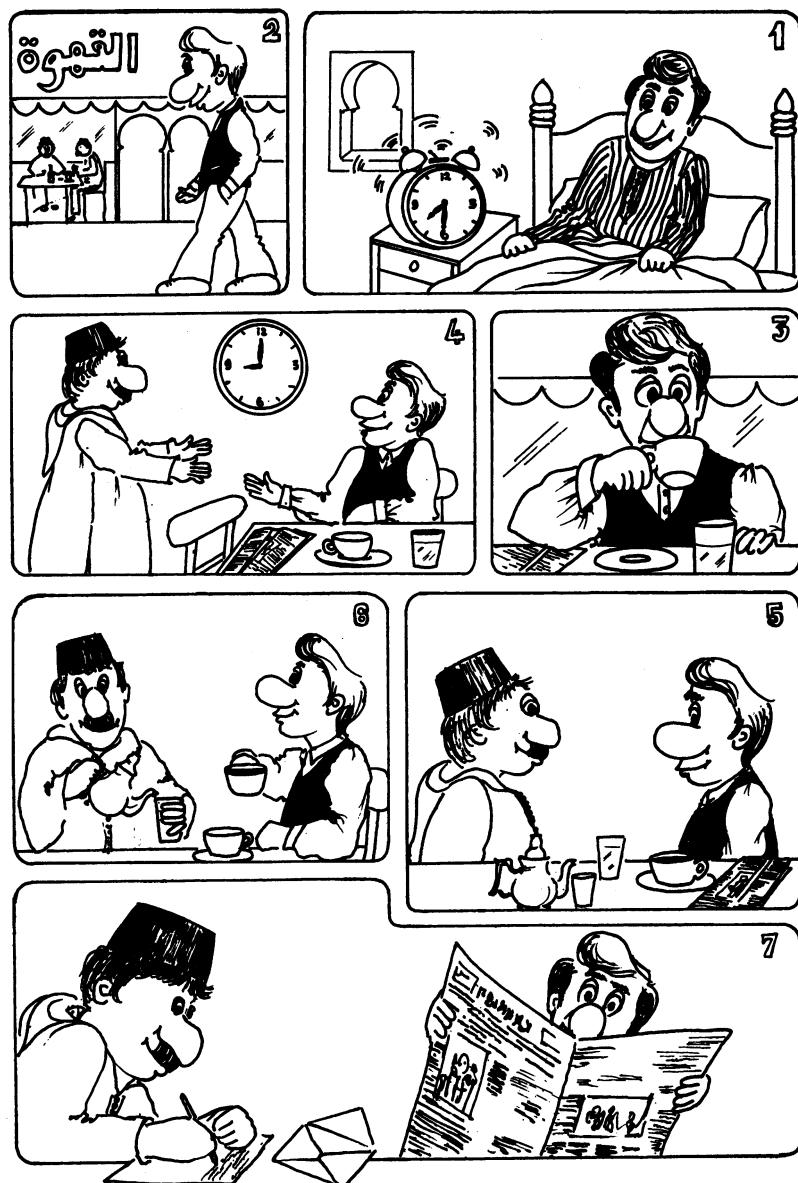
ما شربت غير الماء.

Exercise: Put the verbs in parentheses in the proper form.

l-hdd lli fat (gls) f d-dar,
(xrj negative) elahqqaš (kan) š-šta.
f l-عشايا şahbi (ja) u (mša) l
s-siber bjooj. mn bعd (mša) l
s-sinema. (šaf) waħd l-film zwin.
mlli (xrj), (daz) l s-suq. (šra)
l-xodra. mn bعd (šdd) ṭobis u (rj)
l d-dar.

الحد اللي فات (كُلَّ) ف الدار، (خرج) علَّقَاش (كان) الشتا. ف
العشية صاحبي (جا) و (مشى) ل السبير بجوج. من بعد (مشى) ل
السينما. (شاف) واحد الفيلم زوين. ملي (خرج)، (داز) ل السوق.
(شرى) الخضرة. من بعد (شدَّ) الطوبيس و (رجع) ل الدار.

Exercise: Write a paragraph from these pictures.



Have you ever... / I've never...

Have you ever...?

We can use the word **عَمْرَر** (عمر) to express the English equivalent of the present perfect tense: “Have you ever...?” and “I have never...” We “conjugate” it as follows:

Have I ever...	wəš عَمْرِي / عَمْرَنِي	واش عمرِي / عمرَنِي
Have you (sing.) ever...	wəš عَمْرَك	واش عمرَك
Has he ever...	wəš عَمْرُو	واش عمرُو
Has she ever...	wəš عَمْرَهَا	واش عمرَها
Have we ever...	wəš عَمْرَنَا	واش عمرَنا
Have you (plur.) ever...	wəš عَمْرَكُمْ	واش عمرَكمْ
Have they ever...	wəš عَمْرَهُمْ	واش عمرَهمْ

The verb that follows **عَمْرَر** is often in the past tense. Some examples:

Have you ever gone to France? wəš عَمْرَك mšiti l Fransa?

Have they ever eaten couscous? wəš عَمْرَهُمْ klau l-ksksu?

Have you ever drunk mint tea in America? wəš عَمْرَكُمْ šrbtu atay b n-nعَنْا f mirikan?

واش عمرَك مشيتى ل فرنسا؟

واش عمرَهمْ كلاؤ الكسكسو؟

واش عمرَكمْ شربتو أتاي ب النعناع ف مريكان؟

I've never...

This is like the conjugation above, with the addition of **ما** (ما) at the beginning of **عَمْرَر** (عمر).

I have never...	ma-عَمْرِي / ma-عَمْرَنِي	ما عمرِي / ما عمرَنِي
you (sing.) have never...	ma-عَمْرَك	ما عمرَك
he has never...	ma-عَمْرُو	ما عمرُو
she has never...	ma-عَمْرَهَا	ما عمرَها
we have never...	ma-عَمْرَنَا	ما عمرَنا
you (plur.) have never...	ma-عَمْرَكُمْ	ما عمرَكمْ
they have never...	ma-عَمْرَهُمْ	ما عمرَهمْ

Some examples:

I've never eaten hamburger. ma-عَمْرَنِي kleet l-hamborgr. ما عمرَني كليت الهايمبورغر.

She has never been abroad. ma-عَمْرَهَا safrat l l-xarij. ما عمرَها سافرات ل الخارج.

He has never spoken Arabic. ma-عَمْرُو tkllm l-عَربِيَّة. ما عمرُو تكلم العربية.

Object Pronouns

In English, we have pronouns for the subject of a sentence: I, you, he, she, we, and they. But we also have **object pronouns** that we use **after verbs**:

He hit me.

I saw her.

*Ask **him** a question.*

We gave **them** some cake.

So far, you have learned the independent pronouns (see page 7) and the possessive pronouns (see page 8). Here are the **object pronouns** that we use in Moroccan Arabic **after verbs**:

me	ni	نِي
you (sing.)	k	كِ
him / it	u / h	و / هِ
her / it	ha	هَا
us	na	نَا
you (plur.)	kum	كُمْ
them	hum	هُمْ

These pronouns are the same as the possessive pronouns, with the exception of “me.” The “him” form uses **u** after consonants and **h** after vowels, exactly like the possessive pronoun form. Some examples:

Omar gave a book to Mohamed. عمر عطى واحد الكتاب ل محمد .
عَمَّارٌ عَطَى وَاحِدَ الْكِتَابَ لِمُحَمَّدٍ .
Omar عطا واحد الكتاب ل Mohamed.

Omar gave it to Mohamed. عمر عطاه ل محمد.

Did you write the letter to Hassan? و اش كتبتي البرال حسن؟
weš ktbt l-bra l Hassan?

Yes, I wrote it to Hassan. ایه، کتبها ل حسن.

Why did you leave us with him? علاش خلّيتنَا معاه؟

She saw me at the movie theater. šaftni f s-sinima. شافتنی ف السینیما.

As you can see, these pronouns are attached **directly to the verb**. As a result, when a verb with an object pronoun is made **negative**, the **š** (ش) is used **after** the pronoun. Some examples:

You saw **me**. řftini شفتهيني

You didn't see me. ma-šftini-š ما شفتنيش

Did you see Hakima and Karim? weš šfti Hakima u Karim?

Exercise: Replace the underlined nouns by the corresponding pronouns.

1. qrit dik l-jarida l-barh f قریت دیك الجَرِيدَة الْبَارِحَ فِي الصَّبَاحِ.
ṣ-ṣbah.

2. nsau s-sarut dyalhum f d-dar. نساو الساروت دِيالْهُمْ فِي الدَّارِ.

3. zrt duk n-nas f Fes l-barh. زرت دوك الناس فِي فَاسِ الْبَارِحَ.

4. ddau wldhum mعahum l s-sinima.
 داوا ولدُهُمْ معاهمُ لِ السِّينِيما.
5. wqqfna šffar f z-znqa.
 وقفنا شفار ف الزنقة.
6. bba عawn xuk f l-hsab.
 با عاون خوك ف الحساب.

Question Words

Some of these you already know. Some will be new for you.

who	škun	شكون
Who are you?	škun nta / nti?	شكون نت / نت؟
what	aš / šnu / ašnu	أش / شنو / أشنو
What did you do yesterday?	šnu drti l-barh?	شنو درتي البارح؟
which	ašmn	أشمن
Which bus did you take?	ašmn ṭobis xditi?	أشمن طوبيس خديتي؟
where	fin / fayn	فين / فلين
Where did you eat pizza?	fin kliti l-ppitza?	فين كلiti الـپيتزا؟
how	kifaš	كيفاش
How did you get to the hotel?	kifaš wsłti l l-oṭil?	كيفاش وصلتي ل لوطيل؟
from where	mnin	منين
Where did you come from?	mnin jiti?	منين جتي؟
when	fuqaš / imta	فوقاش / إنتى
When did you sleep yesterday?	fuqaš n̄esti l-barh?	فوقاش نعستي البارح؟
When did you arrive?	imta wsłti?	إنتى وصلتي؟
why	ulaš	علاش
Why did you come late?	ulaš jiti m <u>ع</u> t̄l?	علاش جتي معطل؟
Because I didn't get up early.	ع <u>ل</u> ا <u>ح</u> qqaš ma-n̄d̄t-š bkri.	علحاش ما نضتش بكري.

The word **mn** (من) is used after some prepositions to create question words.

with whom	m <u>ع</u> a mn	مع من
With whom did you travel to Rabat? (In the US: Who did you travel to Rabat with?)	m <u>ع</u> a mn safrti l Rabat?	مع من سافرتني ل الرباط
whose	dyal mn	ديال من

how many / how much šhal شحال

The question word **شحال** (شحال) may be followed by either **د** (د) or **من** (من), depending upon the noun following it. Uncountable nouns are nouns that do not have a plural because they speak about something that can be “measured,” but not “counted” (e.g. tea, air). Countable nouns are nouns that have plural forms and, therefore, nouns with which we use numbers (e.g. 5 cats, 3 books). With **شحال**:

šhal + d + singular uncountable noun

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šhal + d + plural countable noun

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šhal + mn + singular countable noun

In referring to prices, **شال** is almost always preceded by the preposition **ب** (ب).

How much did you pay for them? bšhal šritihum? بشحال شريتهم؟

Exercise: Write your time line of activities for last Sunday. Use the following time expressions and verbs to write as many sentences as you can.

e.g. f l-weekend tعššit mea şhabı f r-ristora. ف الويكإند تعشّيت معَ صهابي ف الريستوره.

Time Expressions	
f l-weekend	ف الويكэнد
f ş-şbah bkri	ف الصباح بكرى
f l-عšiya	ف العشية
f l-lil	ف الليل
mn bعd	من بعد
l-hdd lli fat	الحد اللي فات
f (time)	ف (وقت)

Verbs			
tfrrj	نَفْرَج	t <u>ع</u> šša	تَعْشِي
dar	دار	safr	سافر
عawn	عاون	tsnna	تسنّى
şam	صام	ja	جا
kbb	كبّ	mša	مشى
dqq	دقّ	tlaga	تلّاقي
xaf	خاف	wṣl	وصل
şaf	شاف	qra	قرى
duwš	دوش	tkllm	تكلّم
lbs	لبس	sift	صيفت

Daily Routines

Objective: By the end of the chapter, you will be able to:

- talk about your daily activities using the present tense
- use one verb after another to express complex thoughts
- give commands with the imperative

Present Tense – Regular Verbs

Present Tense in General

In Arabic, the present tense normally expresses both habitual and progressive actions.

habitual action: *I eat couscous every Friday.*

progressive action: *I am eating couscous now.*

For a small number of verbs, the present tense expresses only habitual actions (see page 151 for more information on these verbs).

Unlike the past tense, which uses only suffixes (endings) to conjugate a verb, the present tense uses **both suffixes and prefixes**. The present tense prefix is written with **ka** (كـ) and another letter (n, t, or y). Present tense suffixes (i or u) may be added as well.

Regular Verbs in the Present Tense

Verbs that were regular in the past tense are still regular in the present tense. In addition to these, **two-letter verbs are also regular** in the present tense. Therefore, they will be conjugated like **ktb** (كتب) in the present tense. See page 51 for more information on two-letter verbs.

Here is the conjugation of the verb **ktb** in the present tense, with prefixes and suffixes underlined:

"to write"	ktb	كتب
I write	kan-ktb	كُتُبْ
you write (masc. sing.)	kat-ktb	كَتَبْ
you write (fem. sing.)	kat-ktbi	كَتَبَيْ
he writes	kay-ktb	كَيْتَبْ
she writes	kat-ktb	كَتَبْ
we write	kan-ktbu	كَنْتَبْ
you write (plur.)	kat-ktbu	كَنْتَبُوْ
they write	kay-ktbu	كَيْتَبُوْ

Q: What changes are brought to the verb when conjugated in the present tense?

Time Expressions

always	dima	ديما
usually	ġaliban	غالباً
sometimes	bعـ l-mrrat	بعض المرات
from time to time	mrra mrra	مرّة مرّة
once a ...	mrra f ...	مرّة ف ...
once a year	mrra f l-عـam	مرّة ف العام
once a month	mrra f l-šhr	مرّة ف الشهر
once a week	mrra f s-simana	مرّة ف السيمانا
everyday	yawmiyan	يومياً
on (day of the week)	nhar ...	نهار
on Saturday	nhar s-sbt	نهار السبت
every ...	kul ...	كل ...
every morning	kul šbah	كل صباح
every Friday	kul jمـعـa	كل جمعة
now	deba	دـبـا

Some examples:

Greg speaks Darija well.

Greg kay-tkllm d-darija mzyan.

گـرـيـگـ كـيـتـكـلـمـ الدـارـجـهـ مـزيـانـ.

Malika drinks milk every morning.

Malika kat-šrb l-hlib kul šbah.

مـليـكـهـ كـتـشـرـبـ الـحـلـيـبـ كـلـ صـبـاحـ.

Amina and her friend travel to France once a year.

Amina u şahbtha kay-safru l fransa mrra f l-عـam.

أـمـيـنـهـ وـ صـاحـبـتـهـ كـيـسـافـرـوـ لـ فـرـنـسـةـ مـرـّـةـ فـ الـعـامـ.

Aicha is pouring tea.

Aicha kat-kbb atay.

عـيـشـهـ كـتـكـبـ أـتـايـ.

I don't drink coffee.

ma-kan-šrb-š l-qhwa.

ماـ كـنـشـرـيـشـ القـهـوةـ.

Exercise: Answer the following sentences (based on the examples above) in the negative.

1. weš Greg kay-tkllm tamaziġt mzyan?

1. واـشـ گـرـيـگـ كـيـتـكـلـمـ تـامـازـيـغـتـ مـزيـانـ؟

2. weš Malika kat-šrb atay kul šbah?

2. واـشـ مـليـكـهـ كـتـشـرـبـ أـتـايـ كـلـ صـبـاحـ؟

3. weš Amina u şahbtha kay-safru l mirikan mrra f l-عـam?

3. واـشـ أـمـيـنـهـ وـ صـاحـبـتـهـ كـيـسـافـرـوـ لـ مـريـكـانـ مـرـّـةـ فـ الـعـامـ؟

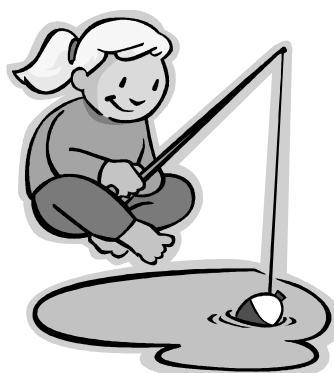
4. weš Aicha kat-kbb l-ma?

4. واـشـ عـيـشـهـ كـتـكـبـ المـاـ؟

Exercise: Describe in the present tense the following activities.

šnu kay-dir / kat-dir / kay-diru?

شنو كَيْدِير / كَتَدِير / كَيْدِيرُو؟



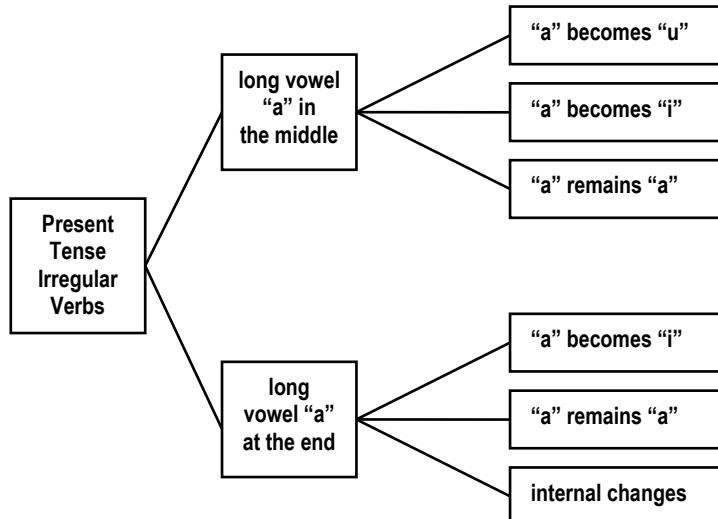
Present Tense – Irregular Verbs with Middle “a”

Irregular Verbs in General

Irregular verbs in the present tense are more complicated than in the past tense. In the **past tense**, verbs with the same structure (“a” in the middle, “a” at the end) were conjugated the same way. In the **present tense**, verbs that look the same in their “infinitive” form may be conjugated differently.

As a result of this difference, in the present tense you will have to remember **which category** of conjugation each irregular verb belongs to. These categories are listed in the diagram to the right, and each will be shown individually. The glossary of verbs in the appendix (see page 163) also shows, by example, how an irregular verb is conjugated.

Categories of Present Tense Irregular Verbs



We will deal with two large groups of irregular verbs: 3-letter verbs with a long vowel “a” in the middle and all verbs with a long vowel “a” at the end. Within each of these general groups, there will be three categories of different conjugations. At times, it may seem like too much information to handle. But Peace Corps trainees have been learning the irregular present tense for years; you’ll do great. Practicing irregular verbs with your homestay family is one way to remember how each verb is conjugated. The more you use the verbs, the quicker they will “stick” in your memory.

1st Category: Long “a” Becomes Long “u”

Remember, here we are dealing with 3-letter verbs with **a (ا)** in the middle. The long vowel **a (ا)** changes to the long vowel **u (و)**, with the same prefixes and suffixes as regular verbs in the present tense.

“to say”	gal	گال
I say	kan-gul	کنگول
you say (masc. sing.)	kat-gul	کتگول
you say (fem. sing.)	kat-guli	کتگولی
he says	kay-gul	کیگول
she says	kat-gul	کتگول
we say	kan-gulu	کنگولو
you say (plur.)	kat-gulu	کتگولو
they say	kay-gulu	کیگولو

Verbs like “gal”

to be	kan	كان	to pass	fat	فات
to blame	lam	لام	to see	šaf	شاف
to die	mat	مات	to swim	عam	عام
to drive / ride	şag	صاگ	to taste	daq	داق
to fast	şam	صام	to throw	lah	لاح
to melt	dab	داب	to turn	dar	ضار
to pass	daz	دار	to visit	zar	زار

Some examples:

Muslims fast Ramadan every year.	ال المسلمين كيصومو رمضان كل عام.
Lisa swims well.	ليسا كتعوم مزيان.
This driver doesn't drive well.	هـ الشيفور ما كيصوگش مزيان.

When the verb “to be,” **kan** (كان) is conjugated in the present tense, it expresses a habitual action or activity, **not** a current state or condition.

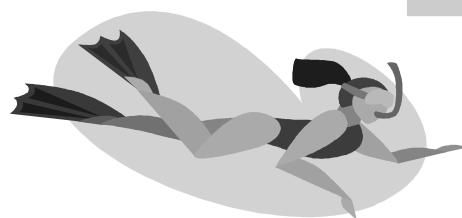
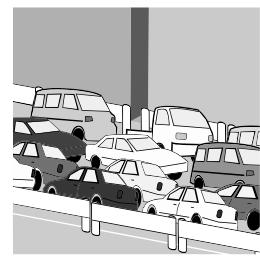
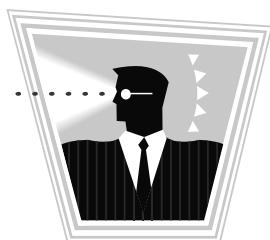
Where are you (every) Saturday afternoon?	fin kat-kun nhar s-sbt f 1-عشيـا؟	فين ك تكون نهار السبت ف العشيـا؟
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In order to express current states or conditions, use independent pronouns with adjectives or nouns (see page 7) or use the participles of **kan** (كان) (see page 37). You have already learned both!

Exercise: Describe in the present tense the following activities.

šnu kay-dir / kat-dir / kay-diru?

شنو كَيْدِير / كَتَدِير / كَيْدِيرُو؟



2nd Category: Long “a” Becomes Long “i”

In this category, the long vowel **a** (!) in the middle of the verb changes to the long vowel **i** (ي), with the same prefixes and suffixes as regular verbs in the present tense.

“to bring”	jab	جب
I bring	kan-jib	كَنْجِيب
you bring (masc. sing.)	kat-jib	كَتْجِيب
you bring (fem. sing.)	kat-jibi	كَتْجِيبِي
he brings	kay-jib	كِيَجِيب
she brings	kat-jib	كَتْجِيب
we bring	kan-jibu	كَنْجِيبُو
you bring (plur.)	kat-jibu	كَتْجِيبُو
they bring	kay-jibu	كِيَجِيبُو

Verbs like “jab”

to add	zad	زاد	to fly	ṭar	طار
to be absent	ġab	غاب	to leak	sal	سال
to be cooked	ṭab	طاب	to wake up	faq	فاق
to do / make	dar	دار	sell	baع	باع
to fall	ṭah	طاح	to touch	qas	قاس
			to trust	taq	تاق

Some examples:

Hassan sells (is selling) vegetables in the souq.

Hassan kay-bi ع l-xodra f s-suq.

حسن كَيْبِعُ الْخَضْرَة فِي السُّوق.

I don't wake up early on Sundays.

ma-kan-fiq-š bkri nhar l-hdd.

ما كَفِيقْش بَكْرِي نَهَار الْحَدَّ.

What do you do on Saturdays?

šnu kat-dir nhar s-sbt?

شُنُو كَتَدِيرْ نَهَارُ السَّبْت؟

Exercise: Describe in the present tense the following activities.

šnu kay-dir / kat-dir / kay-diru?

شُنُو كَيْدِير / كَتَدِير / كَيْدِيرُو؟



3rd Category: Long “a” Remains Long “a”

In this category, the long vowel **a** (ا) remains the same, without any changes, with the same prefixes and suffixes as regular verbs in the present tense.

“to spend the night”	bat	بات
I spend the night	kan-bat	كَيْبَات
you spend the night (masc. sing.)	kat-bat	كَتَبَات
you spend the night (fem. sing.)	kat-bati	كَتَبَاتِي
he spends the night	kay-bat	كَيْبَات
she spends the night	kat-bat	كَتَبَات
we spend the night	kan-batu	كَيْبَاتُونَ
you spend the night (plur.)	kat-batu	كَتَبَاتُونَ
they spend the night	kay-batu	كَيْبَاتُونَ

Verbs like “bat”

to appear	ban	بان	to owe	sal	سال
to look like	ban bhal	بان بحال	to be scared	xaf	خاف

Some examples:

The mouse is scared of the cat. 1-far kay-xaf mn 1-qṭ. الفار كيَخاف من القط.

You look like you are sick. kat-ban bhal ila mrid. كَتَبَان بحال إِلا مريض.

Present Tense – Irregular Verbs with Final “a”

Now we change our focus from verbs with a long vowel **a** (ا) in the middle of the verb to those with a long vowel **a** (ا) at the end of the verb.

1st Category: Long “a” Becomes Long “i”

In this category, the long vowel **a** (ا) changes to the long vowel **i** (ي), with the same prefixes and suffixes as regular verbs in the present tense.

“to run”	jra	جري
I run	kan-jri	كَنْجَرِي
you run (masc. sing.)	kat-jri	كَنْجَرِي
you run (fem. sing.)	kat-jri	كَتْجَرِي
he runs	kay-jri	كَيْجَرِي
she runs	kat-jri	كَنْجَرِي
we run	kan-jri <u>u</u>	كَنْجَرِيو
you run (plur.)	kat-jri <u>u</u>	كَتْجَرِيو
they run	kay-jri <u>u</u>	كَيْجَرِيو

These have the **same** conjugation in this category.

Verbs like “jra”

to build	bna	بني	to go	mša	مشى
to buy	šra	شرى	to pray	ṣlla	صلّى
to cry	bka	بكى	to like / love	bğā	بغى
to clean	nqqa	نقى	to show	wrra	ورّى
to come	ja	جا	to sing	ġnna	غنّى
to fold	ṭwa	طوى	to smoke	kma	كمى
to fry	qla	قلى	to teach	qrra	قرّى
to finish	sala	سالى	to turn off	ṭfa	طفى

Some examples:

Hassan sings (is singing) in the shower.

Hassan kay-ǵnni f d-duš.

حسن كَيْغَنِي ف الدوش.

I don't smoke hash.

ma-kan-kmi-š l-hšiš.

ما كَنْكَمِيش الحشيش.

Do you run every morning?

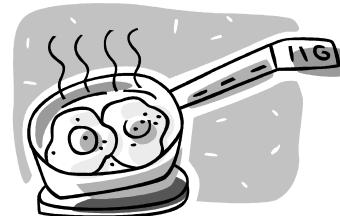
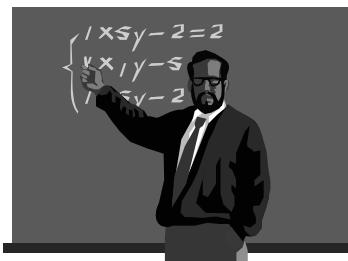
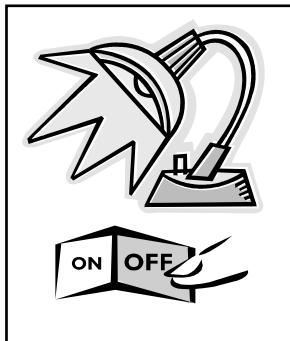
weš kat-jri kul şban?

واش كَتْجَري كُل صباح؟

Exercise: Describe in the present tense the following activities.

šnu kay-dir / kat-dir / kay-diru?

شنو كَيْدِير / كَدِير / كَيدِير؟



2nd Category: Long “a” Remains Long “a”

In this category, the long vowel **a** (ا) remains the same, without any changes, with the same prefixes and suffixes as regular verbs in the present tense.

“to read / study”	qra	قرى
I read	kan-qra	كَنْقَرِى
you read (masc. sing.)	kat-qra	كَنْقَرِى
you read (fem. sing.)	kat-qray	كَنْقَرَاي
he reads	kay-qra	كَيْقَرِى
she reads	kat-qra	كَنْقَرِى
we read	kan-qrau	كَنْقَرَاو
you read (plur.)	kat-qrau	كَنْقَرَاو
they read	kay-qrau	كَيْقَرَاو

Verbs like “qra”

to forget	n̄sa	نسى	to defy	t̄h̄ddā	تحدى
to find	l̄qa	لقي	to eat lunch	t̄ḡddā	تغدى
to hope	t̄mnna	تمنى	to eat dinner	t̄uššā	تعشى
to meet	tlaqa	تلقى	to be cured	bra	برى
to go shopping	t̄qddā	تقدى	to be finished	tsala	تسالى
to walk around	tsara	تسارى	to take care (of)	thlla (f)	تهلا (ف)

Some examples:

From time to time we eat dinner at the restaurant. mrra mrra kan-t̄uššau f r-rist̄ora. مرّة مرّة كنّتعشاً ف الريستّورا.

I don't go shopping every day. ma-kan-t̄qddā-š kul yum. ما كنّتقّدّاش كل يوم.

How many books do you read in a month? šhal mn ktab kat-qra f š-š̄hr? شحال من كتاب كترى ف الشهـر؟

Exercise: Describe in the present tense the following activities.

šnu kay-dir / kat-dir / kay-diru? شنو كيدير / كتدير / كيديرو؟



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drb l-h̄did mandu sxun.

Strike while the iron is hot.



3rd Category: Verb Has Internal Changes

Two verbs in Moroccan Arabic are conjugated in the present tense by changing their internal structure in addition to adding the normal prefixes and suffixes.

In these forms, the "u" is pronounced very quickly. Thus, one shouldn't say "kan-akuuuuul," but rather "kan-akul"

"to eat"	kla	كَلَّا
I eat	kan-akul	كَنَّاكُلْ
you eat (masc. sing.)	kat-akul	كَتَاكُلْ
you eat (fem. sing.)	kat-akuli	كَتَاكُلِي
he eats	kay-akul	كَيَاكُلْ
she eats	kat-akul	كَتَاكُلْ
we eat	kan-aklu	كَنَّاكُلُو
you eat (plur.)	kat-aklu	كَتَاكُلُو
they eat	kay-aklu	كَيَاكُلُو

Another Verb like "kla"

to take	xda	خذى
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Some examples:

Every Friday we eat couscous. kul jm̄a kan-aklu ksksu.

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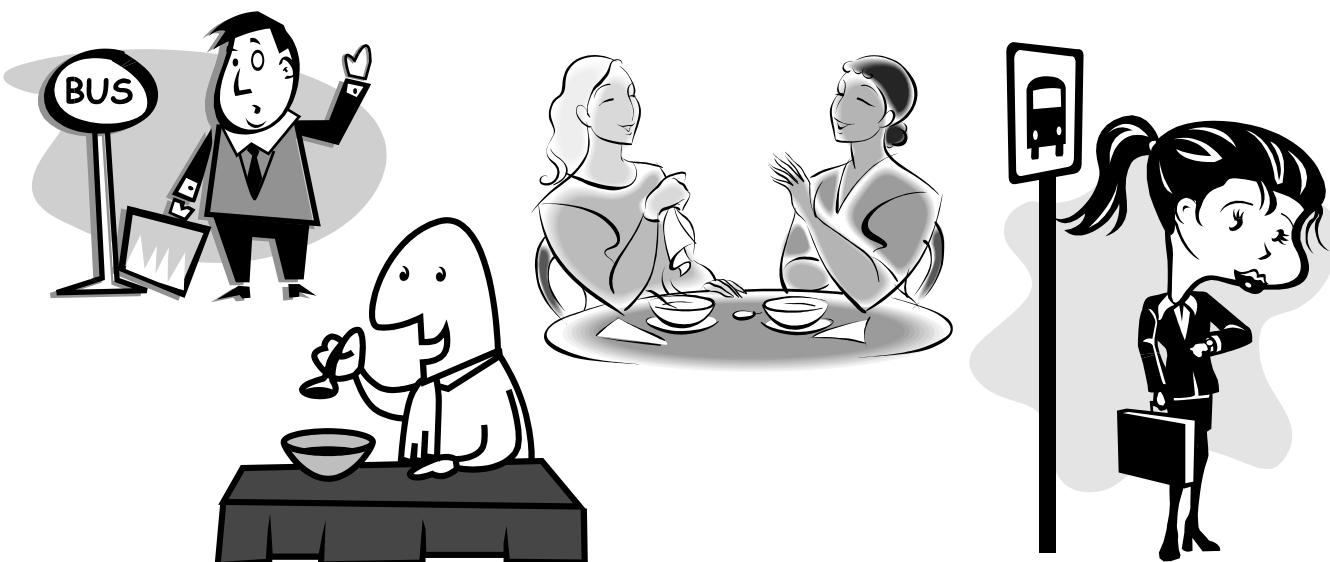
She takes medicine before she goes to bed. kat-axud d-dwa qbl ma t-neṣṣ.

كتاخد الدوى قبل ما تنعس.

Exercise: Describe in the present tense the following activities.

Šnu kay-dir / kat-dir / kay-diru?

شنو كيدير / كتدير / كيديرو؟



Using One Verb after Another

Sometimes, we will want to use one verb directly after another. This is true in English:

I want to read.

He likes to cook.

We forgot to call you.

She began to study yesterday.

As the examples show, in English we use the infinitive after a verb (to read, to cook, to call, to study). But in Arabic, as you recall, there isn't actually an infinitive for verbs (see page 46). Instead, we use the **present tense of a verb without the opening “ka.”** This will serve as the equivalent of the English infinitive when we use one verb after another.

	Present Tense	Without “ka”	Used after “bgā”	
I want to go .	kan-mši	n-mši	bgit n-mši	بغيت نمشي.
You want to go .	kat-mši	t-mši	bgiti t-mši	بغيني تمشي.
He wants to go .	kay-mši	y-mši	bgá y-mši	بغى يمشي.
She wants to go .	kat-mši	t-mši	bgat t-mši	بغات تمشي.
We want to go .	kan-mšiu	n-mšiu	bgina n-mšiu	بغينا نمشيو
You want to go .	kat-mšiu	t-mšiu	bgitu t-mšiu	بغينتو تمشيو
They want to go .	kay-mšiu	y-mšiu	bgau y-mšiu	بغلو يمشيو

Some more examples:

I hope **to speak** Darija well.

kan-tmnna n-**tkllm**
d-darija mzyan.

كُنْتُمْ نَتَكَلَّمُ الدَّارِجَةَ مُزِيَّانَ.

He forgot **to bring** the book.

nsa y-**jib** l-ktab.

نسى يجيء الكتاب.

Using with Other Expressions

This same construction is used after other words and expressions. The most important of these is **baš** (باش). This word is the equivalent of the English “in order to.” Some examples:

Latifa went to the post office
in order to send a letter.

Laṭifa mšat l l-bostā
baš t-**sift** bra.

لَطِيفَةٌ مَشَاتْ لِ الْبُوْسْطَةِ باشْ تَصِيفَ بِرَا.

I went to Marrakech **in order to see** my friend.

mšit l Marrakech
baš n-**šuf** şahbi.

مَشَيْتُ لِ مَرَاكِشِ باشْ نَشُوفَ صَاحِبِي.

Exercise: Combine the following words into sentences, using the proper conjugations of verbs and pronouns.

1. Amina / mša / l l-bostā / baš / šra / kart d t-tilifun.
2. huwa / bgā / mša / l mirikan / baš / qra.
3. hna / ja / l l-mḡrib / baš / ȝawn / nas dyalu / u / tɛrrf / ȝlihum / u / {huma} ȝrf {hna} / mzyan.

The Imperative

The imperative is used to give commands: **Go** to the store! **Open** the window! **Study** Arabic! The positive imperative tells someone to **do** something, the negative imperative tells someone **not** to do something.

The positive imperative is formed by dropping both the **ka** (ك) and the prefix **t** (ت) from the singular and plural “you” forms of the present tense. In the following table, all the examples are equal to the English command, “**Write!**”

	Present Tense		Imperative	
you (masc. sing.)	kat- ktb	كتّكتب	ktb	كتب
you (fem. sing.)	kat- ktbi	كتّكتبي	ktbi	كتّبتي
you (plur. sing.)	kat- ktbu	كتّكتبو	ktbu	كتّبتو

The negative imperative is formed by dropping the **ka** (ك) and using the negative form **ma...š** (ما...ش). In the following table, the first verb is **gls**, “to sit,” and the negative imperatives are equivalent to the English “Don’t sit!” The second verb is **wqf**, “to stand / stop” and the negative imperatives are equivalent to the English “Don’t stand up!”

	Present Tense		Imperative		Negative Imperative	
you (masc. sing.)	kat- gls	كتّجلس	gls	جلس	ma-t- gls -š	ما تجلس
you (fem. sing.)	kat- glsi	كتّجلسـي	glsi	جلسـي	ma-t- glsi -š	ما تجلسـيش
you (plur. sing.)	kat- glsu	كتّجلسـو	glsu	جلسـو	ma-t- glsu -š	ما تجلسـوش
you (masc. sing.)	kat- wqf	كتّوقف	wqf	وقف	ma-t- wqf -š	ما توقفـش
you (fem. sing.)	kat- wqfi	كتـوقفـي	wqfi	وقفـي	ma-t- wqfi -š	ما توقفـيشـي
you (plur. sing.)	kat- wqfu	كتـوقفـو	wqfu	وقفـو	ma-t- wqfu -š	ما توقفـوشـو

Some Irregular Imperatives

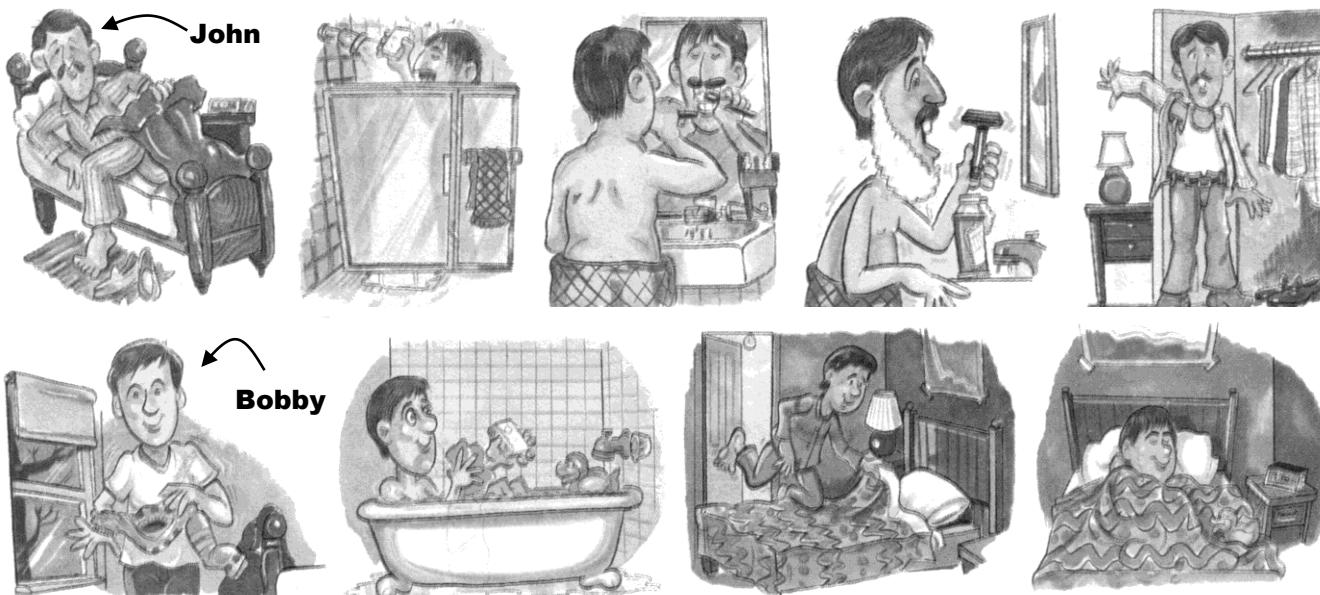
For the following three verbs, the positive imperative is not regular.

1. to go	mša	مشي			
Go.	sir	سـير	Don't go.	ma-t-mši-š	ما تمـشيـش
	siri	سـيري		ma-t-mši-š	ما تمـشيـش
	siru	سـيرـو		ma-t-mšiu-š	ما تمـشيـوشـو
2. to come	ja	جا			
Come.	aji	أـجيـ	Don't come.	ma-t-ji-š	ما تجيـشـ
	aji	أـجيـ		ma-t-ji-š	ما تجيـشـ
	ajiu	أـجيـوـ		ma-t-jiu-š	ما تجيـوشـوـ
3. to give	عta / ara	عطـيـ			
Give me.	ara	أـرـاـ	Don't give me.	ma-t-عـtini-š	ما تعـطـينـيـشـ
	aray	أـرـايـ		ma-t-عـtini-š	ما تعـطـينـيـشـ
	arau	أـرـاوـ		ma-t-عـtiuni-š	ما تعـطـيونـيـشـ

Exercise: Put the verbs between parentheses in correct form, then arrange the sentences in the correct order.

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|---|---|
| A. mn b <u>ع</u> d (lbs) hwayji. | من بعد (لبيس) حوايجي. |
| B. (g <u>سل</u>) wjhi u snan, mn b <u>ع</u> d (fiyq) d-drari. | (غسل) و جهي و سنان، من بعد (فيق) الدراري. |
| C. ana (na <u>ض</u>) f 7:30. | أنا (ناض) ف 7:30. |
| D. f l-ع <u>ش</u> iya (tqdda) wlla (xmm <u>ل</u>) q-dar. | ف العشيّة (تقدي) ولاً (حمل) الدار. |
| E. ana (xdm) htta l 1:00 mn b <u>ع</u> d (tg <u>د</u> da). | أنا (خدم) حتّى ل 1:00 من بعد (تغدى). |
| F. (wj <u>د</u>) l-f <u>ط</u> ur. | (وجد) الفطور. |
| G. hna (t <u>ع</u> ش <u>ا</u>) mjmu <u>ع</u> in. | هنا (تعشى) مجموعين. |
| H. ana (n <u>ع</u> s) galiban f 11:00. | أنا (تعس) غالباً ف 11:00. |
| I. ana (sh <u>د</u> d) t-tubis f 8:00 ba <u>ش</u> (m <u>ش</u> a) l-xdm <u>ا</u> . | أنا (شد) الطوبيس ف 8:00 باش (مشى) الخدمة. |
| J. d-drari (n <u>ع</u> s) f 8:00. | الدراري (تعس) ف 8:00. |

Exercise: Write a paragraph out of each set of pictures.



Text

kifaš kat-duwz n-nhar?

Susan mutaظwiءa mعa hay'at s-salam. kul nhar kat-fiق bkri u kat-jri. mn bعd kat-duwش u kat-fطr. dima f ش-شbaه kat-xdm htta l 11:30. mlli kat-sali, kat-rjع l q-dar. kat-wjجd l-makla u kat-tgدda. f l-عشiya kat-tqdda u bعd l-mrrat kat-laqa شabha wlla kat-mشi l s-siber. f l-lil kat-tعshا u dima kat-qra qbl ma t-nعs.

1. šnu kat-dir Susan? weš turist?
2. weš kat-xdm f l-عشiya?
3. šnu kat-dir qbl ma t-nعs?
4. šnu kat-dir kul nhar?

كيفاش كندوّز النهار؟

سوزان متقطّعة مع هيئة السلام. كل نهار كتفيق بكري و كتجري. من بعد كندوش و كنفطر. ديماء ف الصباح كتخدم حتّى ل 11:30. ملي كتسالي، كترجع ل الدار. كتوحد الماكلا و كتنغدى. ف العشيّة كتتقدي و بعض المرات كتلaci صحابها ولا كتمشي ل السiber. ف الليل كتعشى و ديماء كتفرى قبل ما تنعس.

1. شنو كندير سوزان؟ واش نوريست؟
2. واش كتخدم ف العشيّة؟
3. شنو كندير قبل ما تنعس؟
4. شنو كندير كل نهار؟

Bargaining

Objective: By the end of the chapter, you will be able to:

- bargain for basic items, such as clothing
- describe the colors of items
- use masculine, feminine, and plural adjectives correctly
- describe differences between objects using the comparative and superlative

Bargaining

General Bargaining Information

In Morocco, bargaining is a part of life. It can sometimes be tiring for people not used to it, but with some cultural and language skills, it can become much easier. Some information about bargaining can also make the process simpler.

First of all, you need to know what items should be bargained for, and what items normally have fixed prices, even for Moroccans. This is not always easy to determine, since the place where you buy some things may determine whether the price is fixed or not. For example, some items that are sold at fixed prices in a **hanut** (e.g. laundry soap, vegetables, eggs) may be bargained for in the souk or from a street vendor. Ask your host family or watch other Moroccans in order to find out. Here are some general guidelines for whether prices are fixed or not:

Usually Bargained For

- any article of clothing
- any household or kitchen utensil, appliance, or furniture
- rent for a house or apartment
- taxi fares on **unscheduled** runs
- **anything** bought in a souk (e.g. grains in bulk, animals, rugs, etc.)
- anything bought from a street vendor who has no regular shop
- petit taxi fares if the **meter does not work**
- anything used or second-hand
- domestic help and services (maid, plumber, electrician, etc. Determine the price *before* the work is done.)

Seldom Bargained For

- things which are literally bought every day: mint, parsley, bread, coriander
- refill on a butagas
- cigarettes and alcohol
- meals or beverages in restaurants
- bus fares between scheduled stops
- taxi fares on regular runs
- price-controlled staple foods: sugar, oil, tea, flour, milk, butter, etc.
- anything bought in a pharmacy
- meat and vegetables, if the price per kilo is posted
- school supplies

It is also good to be aware of some of the standard tactics that are used between the buyer and the seller in Morocco. If you watch Moroccans, you will see many of these.

The Buyer's Tactics

- not showing too much enthusiasm for buying
- walking away when the seller has named the "lowest" price
- pointing out defects in the merchandise
- quoting a lower price for an identical item in another shop
- claiming not to have enough money to meet the seller's "lowest" price
- complimenting or flattering the seller (on his shop, merchandise, children, friendliness)

The Seller's Tactics

- not showing too much enthusiasm for selling
- turning away when the buyer has named the "highest" price
- noting the superior quality in the merchandise
- insisting that goods in other shops are not of the same quality
- claiming that in selling at the buyer's "highest" price he would be taking a loss
- complimenting or flattering the buyer (on his or her language ability, friendliness, expertise in bargaining)

The Buyer's Tactics

- acting insulted by the seller's price
- arguing that the difference between the seller's price and the price offered is insignificant; i.e. the seller should come down to the offered price
- pulling out one's money as if the offered price has been agreed upon

The Seller's Tactics

- acting insulted by the buyer's offer
- arguing that the difference between the buyer's price and his price is insignificant and the buyer should come up
- wrapping up the purchase as if the asking price has been agreed upon

When you are looking to buy an item that you know you will have to bargain for, there are a few things that you should probably try to avoid. These include:

- showing too much interest in, or too great a need for, a particular item
- carrying large sums of money, carrying expensive, previously-bought items, looking like a tourist
- having no idea what an item is really worth, or what is a fair price for that type of item
- being in a hurry
- buying with a guide (he gets a percentage of what you pay)

Always be prepared to pay a price you have named. Do not get too far into bargaining for something if you do not intend to buy it. If you are not clear on the currency in which you are bargaining (i.e. ryals), proceed slowly. In the end, don't let a bargaining scenario ruin your day. Most of us go unbothered by the sometimes huge markups on big-ticket items in America, yet we can be easily frustrated by a Moroccan merchant who makes an extra dollar or two off of us. Remember that one's peace of mind is worth something, too.

Bargaining Expressions

It's too expensive!	ǵali bzzaf!	غالي بزاف!
Lower the price.	nqṣ šwiya.	نقص شوية.
Give a good price.	ṣawb mꝫaya f t-taman.	صاوب معايا ف التمان.
I won't add even a ryal.	ma-n-zid htta ryal.	ما نزيد حتى ريال.
I'll add nothing.	ma-n-zid walu.	ما نزيد والو.
It's too much for me.	bzzaf ǵiliya.	بزاف على.
A good price.	ši taman mzyan.	شي تمان مزيان.
A reasonable price.	ši taman mnasb.	شي تمان مناسب.
What's the last price?	axir taman, šhal?	آخر تمان، شحال؟
How much will I get it for?	bšhal t-xllih (ha) ?	بشحال تخليه (ها)؟
That's what I have (money)!	had š-ši l-li ع ndi!	هد الشي اللي عندي!
That's my last price!	hada huwa axir taman dyali!	هذا هو آخر تمان ديلالي!

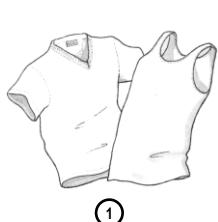
Clothing

Clothing Vocabulary

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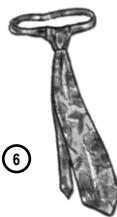
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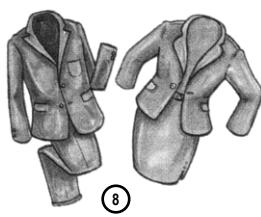
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1. sifitma	سيفطمة	11. fista	فستة
2. jean	جين	12. jakıt�a	جاكيطة
3. srwal	سروال	13. pijama	بيجامة
4. qamija nş kmm	قمحة نص كم	14. kbbuť	كبوط
5. qamija	قَبِيجَة	15. smta	سمطة
6. grafaťa	گرافطة	16. T-shirt	تي شورت
7. jili	جيلى	17. šort	شورط
8. kustim	كُوستِيم	18. šal	شال
9. triko	تريكو	19. slip	سليب
10. triko col v	تريكو كول في	20. saya	صالية



1. kswa	كسوة	11. sbrdila	سبرديلة
2. zif / fular	زيف / فولار	12. butyu	بوتيو
3. jllaba	جلابة	13. şbbat	صبات
4. gndura	گندورة	14. şndala	صندةلة
5. liba	ليبا	15. mššaya	مشائية
6. sutyanat	سوتیانات	16. xatm	خاتم
7. ligat	ليگات	17. halaqat	حَقَّات
8. kaskiṭa	كَسْكِيْطَا	18. عqiq	عقيق
9. ṭagiya	طَاكِيَّة	19. snsla	سنسلة
10. tqaşr	تقاشر	20. mđl	مضل

Clothing Expressions

Is there anything else?	weš kayna ši haja xora?	واش كلينه شي حاجة خرى؟
Give me size ... please.	عْتِيني n-nmra ... عَفَاك.	عطيني النمرة ... عفاك.
Try this one on.	qiys hada / hadi.	قيس هدا / هدي.
Do you want another color?	weš bğiti ši lun axor?	واش بغيتي شي لون آخر؟
I prefer this color.	kan-fđl had l-lun.	كفضل هد اللون.
It goes well with you.	ja / jat معاك.	جا / جات معاك.

Colors

colors	اللون
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	Masculine Singular	Feminine Singular	Plural
white	byd بـيـض	biḍa بيـضـة	biḍin بـيـضـين
blue	zrq زـرـق	zrqa زـرـقـة	zrqin زـرـقـين
black	khl كـحـل	khla كـحـلـة	khlīn كـحـلـين
red	hm̄r حـمـر	hmra حـمـرـة	hm̄rin حـمـرـين
yellow	ṣfr صـفـر	ṣfra صـفـرـة	ṣfrin صـفـرـين
green	xdr خـضـر	xdra خـضـرـة	xdrin خـضـرـين
brown	qhwi قـهـوـي	qhwiya قـهـوـيـة	qhwiyin قـهـوـيـين
orange	limuni لـيمـونـي	limuniya لـيمـونـيـة	limuniyin لـيمـونـيـين
pink	wrdi وـرـدـي	wrdiya وـرـدـيـة	wrdiyin وـرـدـيـين
purple	ḥjri حـجـرـي	ḥjriya حـجـرـيـة	ḥjriyin حـجـرـيـين
	mdadi مـدـادـي	mdadiya مـدـادـيـة	mdadiyin مـدـادـيـين
grey	rmadi رـمـادي	rmadiya رـمـاديـة	rmadiyin رـمـاديـين
golden	dhbi دـهـبـي	dhbiya دـهـبـيـة	dhbiyin دـهـبـيـين
dark	mḡluq مـغـلـوق	mḡluqa مـغـلـوـقـة	mḡluqin مـغـلـوـقـين
light	mftuh مـفـتوـح	mftuha مـفـتوـحـة	mftuhin مـفـتوـحـين
bright	naṣع نـاصـع	naṣعا نـاصـعـة	naṣuin نـاصـعـين
faded	baht باـهـت	bahta باـهـتـة	bahtin باـهـتـين

As you can see in the table above, feminine forms of colors are made by adding an “a” sound to the masculine form, and plurals are made by adding “in” to the masculine form.

Dialogue

Michael: s-salamu عـالـاـيـكـوم.

مايكـل: السـلـام عـلـيـكـم.

mul l-hwayj: wa عـالـاـيـكـوم s-salam.

مولـالـواـيـج: وـعـلـيـكـم السـلـام.

Michael: bğit jllaba عـافـاكـ!

مايكـل: بغـيـت جـلـبـة عـاكـ!

mul l-hwayj: mujud a sidi, ašmn nmra?

مولـالـواـيـج: موجود أـسـيـدي، أـشـمـنـ نـمـرـةـ؟

Michael: ma-n-عـرـفـ.

مايكـل: ماـنـعـرـفـ.

mul l-hwayj: qiys hadi. Ah jat mـعـاـكـ!

مولـالـواـيـج: قـيـسـ هـدـيـ. آـهـ جـاتـ مـعـكـ!

Michael: kayna ḡir f had l-lun?

مايكـل: كـائـنـةـ غـيرـ فـهـدـ اللـونـ؟

mul l-hwayj: kayna f l-byd, ş-şfr u l-khl.

مول الحوايج: كainة ف البيض، الصفر و الكحل.

Michael: ara n-şuf l-byd عafak.

مايكل: أرا نشوف البيض عاك.

mul l-hwayj: hak a sidi.

مول الحوايج: هاك أ سيدي.

Michael: bşhal had ş-şı?

مايكل: بشحال هد الشي؟

mul l-hwayj: hadi a sidi b 8000 ryal.

مول الحوايج: هدي أ سيدي ب 8000 ريال.

Michael: galiya bzzaf, gadi
n-عтик gir 3000 ryal.

مايكل: غالية بزاف، غادي نعطيك غير 3000
ريال.

mul l-hwayj: lla, nqṣti bzzaf. xudha
b 6000.

مول الحوايج: لا، نقصتي بزاف. خودها ب 6000.

Michael: lla bzzaf. bslama.

مايكل: لا بزاف. ب السلامة.

mul l-hwayj: aji, aji, ئتع ئيني gir 5000
ryal.

مول الحوايج: أجي، أجي، عطيني غير 5000 ريال.

Michael: gadi n-عтик 3500 ryal.
bğiti mzyan ma-bğiti-ş
lla y-shl.

مايكل: غادي نعطيك 3500 ريال. بغيتي مزيان
ما بغيتيل الله يسهل.

mul l-hwayj: ara a sidi 3500 ryal. şı
bas ma-kayn.

مول الحوايج: أرا أ سيدي 3500 ريال. شي باس ما
كайн.

Exercise: Read the text and answer the questions.

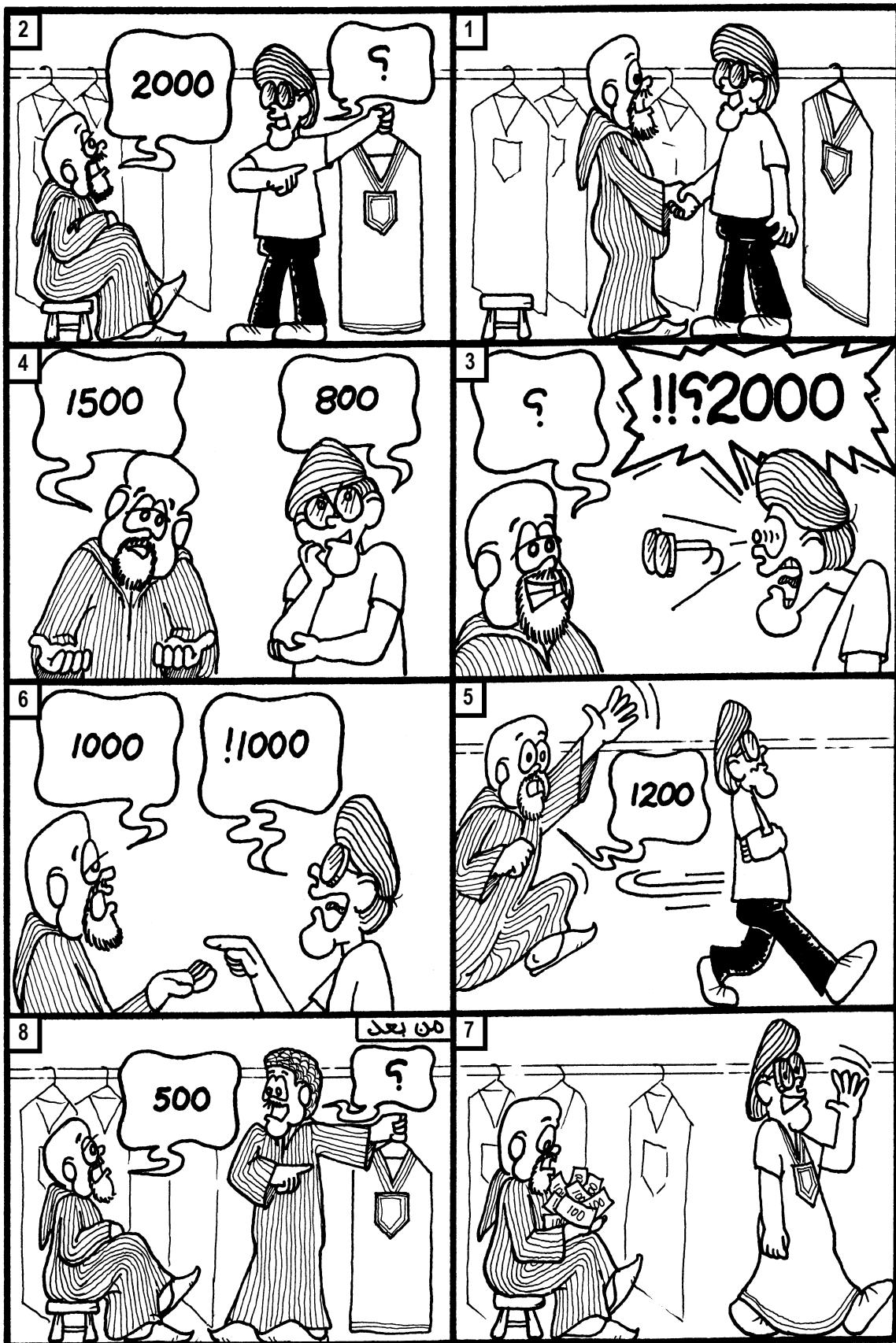
Saida عندha bzzaf d t-tşbin l-yum:
s-srwal r-rmadi u l-qamija l-bida
dyal rajlha. jean u T-shirt dyal
wldha. l-kswa l-hmra u j-jakişa
z-zrqa dyal bntha. ş-şaya l-xdra u
z-zif l-byd dyal Saida. welakin,
dyal mn t-tqaşr l-khl?

سعيدة عندها بزاف د التصبين اليوم: السروال الرمادي و القميحة
البيضة ديار راجلها. دجين و تي شورت ديار ولدها. الكسوة
الحمراء و الجاكيطا الزرقاء ديار بنتها. الصايية الخضراء و الزيف
البيض ديار سعيدة. ولكن، ديار من التقasher الكحل؟

1. dyal mn s-srwal r-rmadi?
2. dyal mn T-shirt? şnu l-lun dyalu?
3. weş l-kswa l-hmra dyal Saida?
4. weş ş-şaya dyal Saida zrqa?
5. şnu l-lun dyal t-tqaşr?

1. ديار من السروال الرمادي؟
2. ديار من تي شورت؟ شنو اللون ديلو؟
3. واش الكسوة الحمراء ديار سعيدة؟
4. واش الصايية ديار سعيدة زرقة؟
5. شنو اللون ديار التقasher؟

Exercise: Write a dialogue for the following pictures. Try to write it without looking at the previous pages.



Adjectives

Adjectives come after the nouns they modify and must agree in gender and number. For example, if a noun is feminine and singular then the adjective that follows must be feminine and singular as well.

Feminine and plural forms of adjectives are derived from the masculine base form. The feminine form is made by adding an **a** (ء) to the end of the masculine form. The plural form, like with nouns, is not always predictable. The **two most common patterns** are: adding **in** (ين) to the masculine form, or replacing the long vowel **i** (ي) in the middle of an adjective with the long vowel **a** (أ). An example of each plural form:

	Masculine Singular	Plural
happy	frhan	frhanin
big	kbir	kbar

⇨ we add **in** to form the plural

⇨ we change **i** to **a** to form the plural

Adjectives in this first group (forming the plural with **in**) also have a feminine plural form that is used when **all** the members of a group are feminine. If there is a mixture of masculine and feminine people or objects, the masculine plural (often just called “plural”) is used. The feminine plural is formed by adding **at** to the masculine singular base form.

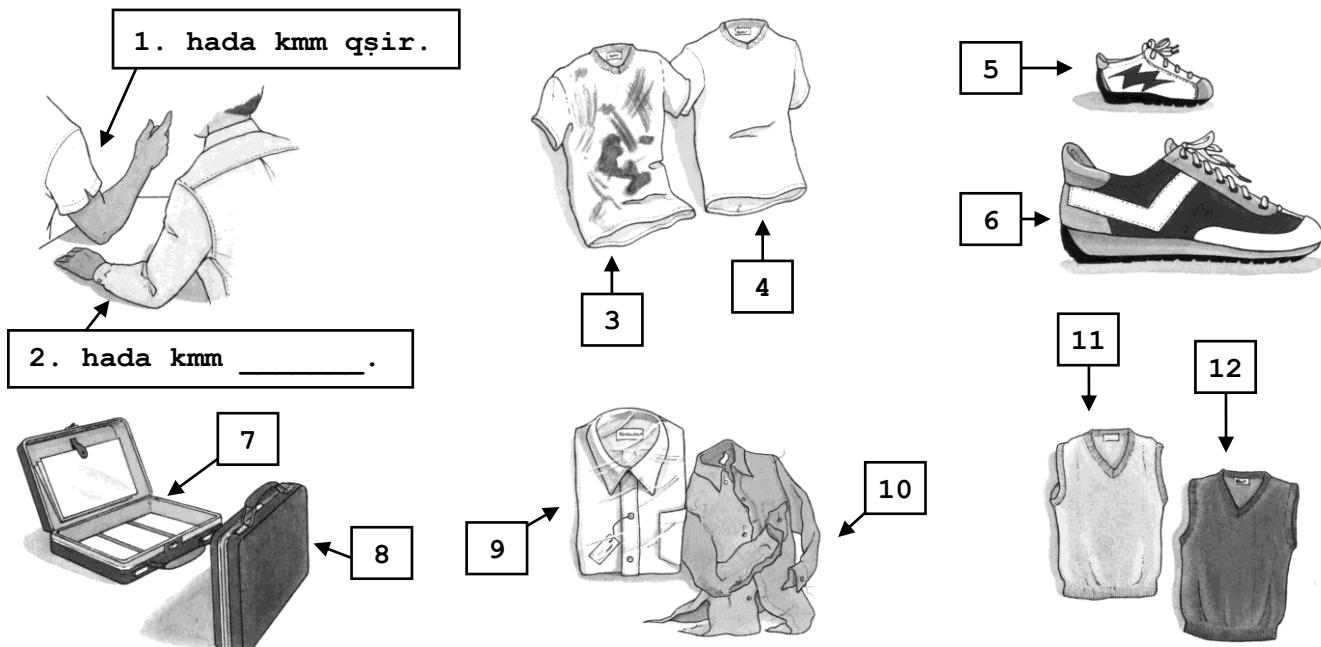
Common Adjectives

English	Masculine Singular	Feminine Singular	Masculine Plural	Feminine Plural
good	mzyan مزيان	mzyana مزيانة	mzyanin مزيانين	mzyanat مزيات
pretty / handsome / good	zwin زوبن	zwina زوبنة	zwinin زوبنين	zwinat زوبيات
bad / ugly	xayb خايب	xayba خايبة	xaybin خايبين	xaybat خايبات
happy	frhan فرحان	frhana فرحانة	frhanin فرهانين	frhanat فرهانت
sad / angry	mqlaq مقلق	mqlqa مقلقة	mqlqin مقلقين	mqlqat مقلقات
clean	nqi نقى	nqiya نقية	nqiyn نقين	nqiyat نقيات
dirty	mussx موسخ	mussxa موسخة	mussxin موسخين	mussxat موسخات
harried	mzrub مزروب	mzruba مزروبة	mzrubin مزروبين	mzrubat مزروبات
late	mعٰتل معطل	mعٰتلا معطلة	mعٰتلن معطلين	mعٰتلات معطلات
soft	rṭb رطب	rṭba رطبة	rṭbin رطبين	rṭbat رطبات
harsh	hrš حرش	hrša حرشة	hršin حرشين	hršat حرشات
fresh	ṭri طري	ṭriya طريّة	ṭriyin طريّين	ṭriyat طريّات

English	Masculine Singular	Feminine Singular	Masculine Plural	Feminine Plural
present	hadr حاضر	hadra حاضرة	hadrin حاضرين	hadrat حاضرات
absent	gayb غائب	gayba غائبة	gaybin غائبين	gaybat غائبات
sweet	hlu حلو	hluwa حلوة	hluwin حلوين	hluwat حلوات
salty	malh مالح	malha مالحة	malhin مالحين	malhat مالحات
bland / tasteless	mssus مسوس	mssusa مسوسة	mssusin مسوسين	mssusat مسوسات
spicy	harr حار	harra حارة	harrin حارين	harrat حارات
open	mhlul مظلول	mhlula مظلولة	mhlulin مظلولين	mhlulat مظلولات
closed	msdud مسدود	msduda مسدودة	msdudin مسدودين	msdudat مسدودات
fried / grilled	mqli مقلي	mqliya مقليّة	mqliyin مقليّين	mqliyat مقليات
hungry	jiyan جياعان	jiyanan جياعنة	jiyanin جياعين	jiyanat جياعات
thirsty	tshan عطشان	tshana عطشانة	tshanin عطشانين	tshanat عطشانات
busy	m̄gul مشغول	m̄gula مشغولة	m̄gulin مشغولين	m̄gulat مشغولات
lazy	m̄gaz معغاز	m̄gaza معغازة	m̄gazin معغازين	m̄gazat معغازات
tired	iyān عيّان	iyana عيّانة	iyānin عيّانين	iyānat عيّانات
reasonable / serious	m̄qul معقول	m̄qula معقولة	m̄qulin معقولين	m̄qulat معقولات
enough	kafi كافي	kafiya كافية	kafiyin كافيين	kafiyat كافيات
expensive	gali غالى	galiya غالية	galiyin غالين	galiyat غاليات
wide / large	wasع واسع	wasعا واسعة	wasuin واسعين	wasuat واسعات
married	mzuwj مزوج	mzuwja مزوجة	mzuwjin مزوجين	mzuwjat مزوجات
old (something)	qdim قديم	qdima قديمة	qdam قدام	
big (something) old (someone)	kbir كبير	kbira كبيرة	kbar كبار	

English	Masculine Singular	Feminine Singular	Masculine Plural	Feminine Plural
small (something)	şçir	şçira	şçar	صغار
young (someone)	صغير	صغيرة		
new	jdid	jdida	jdad	جاد
far	bعid	bعida	bعad	بعد
near	qrib	qriba	qrab	قرب
tall / long	ṭwil	ṭwila	ṭwal	طوال
short	qşir	qşira	qşar	قصير
strong / correct	şhih	şhiha	şhah	صحيح
weak	dعif	dعifa	dعaf	ضعف
simple / easy	bşit	bşita	bşat	بسيط
cheap	rxis	rxisa	rxas	رخيص
poor	mskin	mskina	msakn	مسكين
sick	mriḍ	mriḍa	mraḍ	مريض

Exercise: Describe the following pictures using adjectives.



Comparative and Superlative Adjectives

Comparative Adjectives

We use comparative adjectives when we are comparing two objects based upon some quality or characteristic. For example, in English we can say: I am **taller than** John. “Taller than” is the comparative form of the adjective “tall.” Here are the comparative forms for some Arabic adjectives:

Adjectives			Comparatives		
good	mzyan	مزيان	better	hsn (mn)	حسن (من)
nice	qrif	ضريف	nicer	qrif (mn)	ضرف (من)
tall / long	ṭwil	طويل	taller / longer	ṭwl (mn)	طول (من)
short	qṣir	قصير	shorter	qṣr (mn)	قصر (من)
big / old	kbir	كبير	bigger / older	kbr (mn)	كبر (من)
small / young	ṣgir	صغير	smaller / younger	ṣgr (mn)	صغر (من)
heavy	tqil	ثقيل	heavier	tql (mn)	ثقيل (من)
light	xfif	خفيف	lighter	xff (mn)	خفيف (من)
old (thing)	qdīm	قديم	older (thing)	qdm (mn)	قدم (من)
few	qlil	قليل	fewer	qll (mn)	قليل (من)
cheap	rxis	رخيص	cheaper	rxs (mn)	رخيص (من)
expensive	ġali	غالي	more expensive	ġla (mn)	غالي
sweet	ḥlu	حلو	sweeter	ḥla (mn)	حلو

As you can see above, for many adjectives (but not all) the comparative is formed by removing the long vowel **i** from the word. Here are some examples:

Sadia is younger than Malika. Sadia ṣgr mn Malika. سعدية صغر من مليكة.

The train is better than the bus. t-tran hsn mn l-kar. التران حسن من الكار.

Comparing Like Objects

In order to express that two things/people/etc. are the same, we can use either of two expressions:

the same / alike	bhal bhal	بحال بحال
the same / alike	kif kif	كيف كيف

Some examples:

Which is better: a blue shirt or a green one? ama hsn: qamijja zrqa wlla xdra? أما حسن: قميحة زرقة ولا خضراء؟

They are the same. bhal bhal. بحال بحال.

As the example shows, the word **ama** (أما) is used for comparisons when we mean “which.”

Superlative Adjectives

The superlative adjective in Moroccan Arabic can be formed in two ways.

First, **by using the definite article with the adjective and inserting the personal pronoun:**

Omar is bright.

Omar mujtahid.

عمر مجتهد.

Omar is the brightest student in the class.

Omar **huwa l-mujtahid f l-qism.**

عمر هو المجتهد ف القسم.

Susan is a pretty girl.

Susan bnt zwina.

سوزان بنت زوينة.

Susan is the prettiest.

Susan **hiya z-zwina.**

سوزان هي الزوينة.

Second, **by prefixing “a” (ا) to the comparative adjective:**

Casablanca is the largest city in Morocco.

d-dar l-bida **akbr** mdina f l-mgrib.

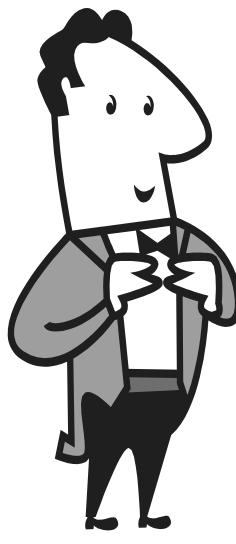
الدار البيضا أكبر مدينة ف المغرب.

Toubkal is the highest mountain in Morocco.

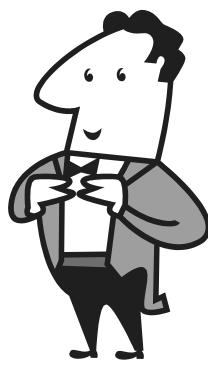
tubqal **a'la** jbl f l-mgrib.

توبقال أعلى جبل ف المغرب.

Exercise: Compare each pair using comparative adjectives.



Driss



Hassan

t-tomobil dyal Mary

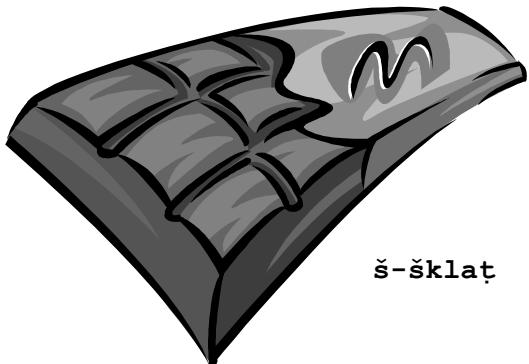


t-tomobil dyal Mike



d-dar dyal Mohamed

d-dar dyal Judy

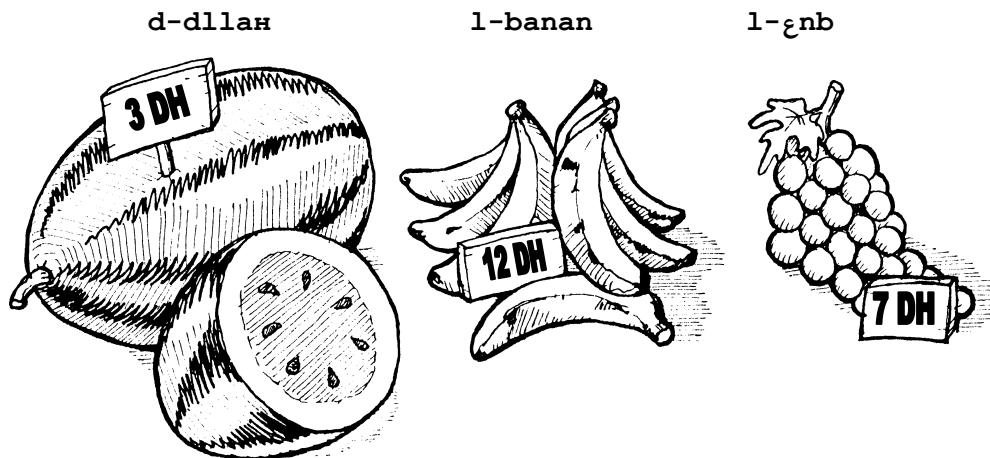


š-šklat



l-xubz

Exercise: Answer the following questions based upon the drawing.



1. ama ḡla l-عنب wlla l-banan?
2. ama rxş d-dllah wlla l-عنب؟
3. ama hsn d-dllah wlla l-banan?
4. ama hla l-عنب wlla d-dllah?
5. weš l-عنب huwa aǵla fakiha?
6. šnu hiya l-fakiha r-rxişa?

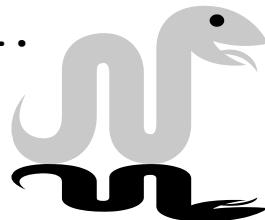
1. أما على العنب ولاً البنان؟
2. أما رخص الدلّاح ولاً العنب؟
3. أم حسن الدلّاح ولاً البنان؟
4. أما حلّى العنب ولاً الدلّاح؟
5. واثن العنب هوَ أغلى فاكهة؟
6. شنو هيَ الفاكهة الرخيصة؟

Moroccan Wisdom: كَيْخاف من الحبل.

l-li عَدُو لـهُنْش، kay-xaf mn l-hbl.

The one bitten by a snake is afraid of ropes.

English equivalent: Once bitten, twice shy.



Shopping For Food

Objective: By the end of the chapter, you will be able to:

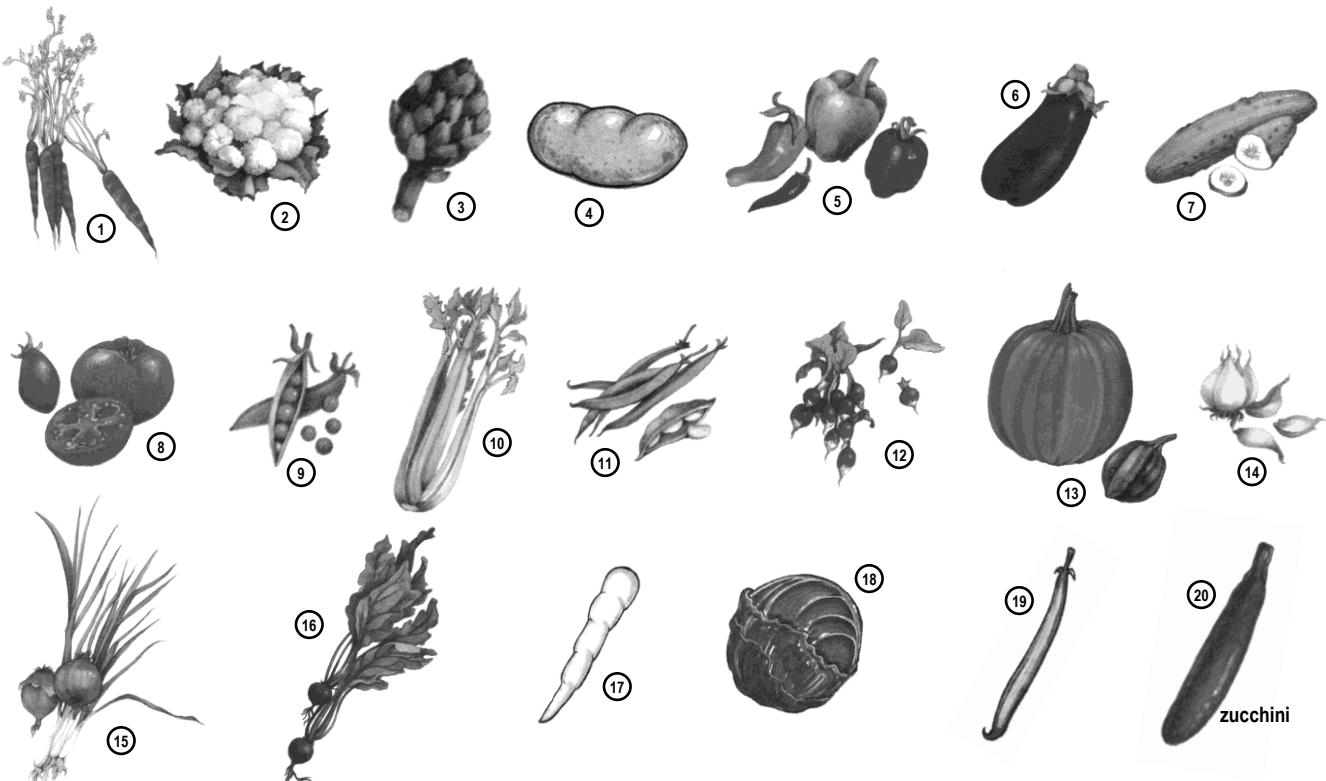
- shop for produce, meats, and spices

Fruits and Vegetables

At the Green Grocer's

عند الخضرار

عند الخضار



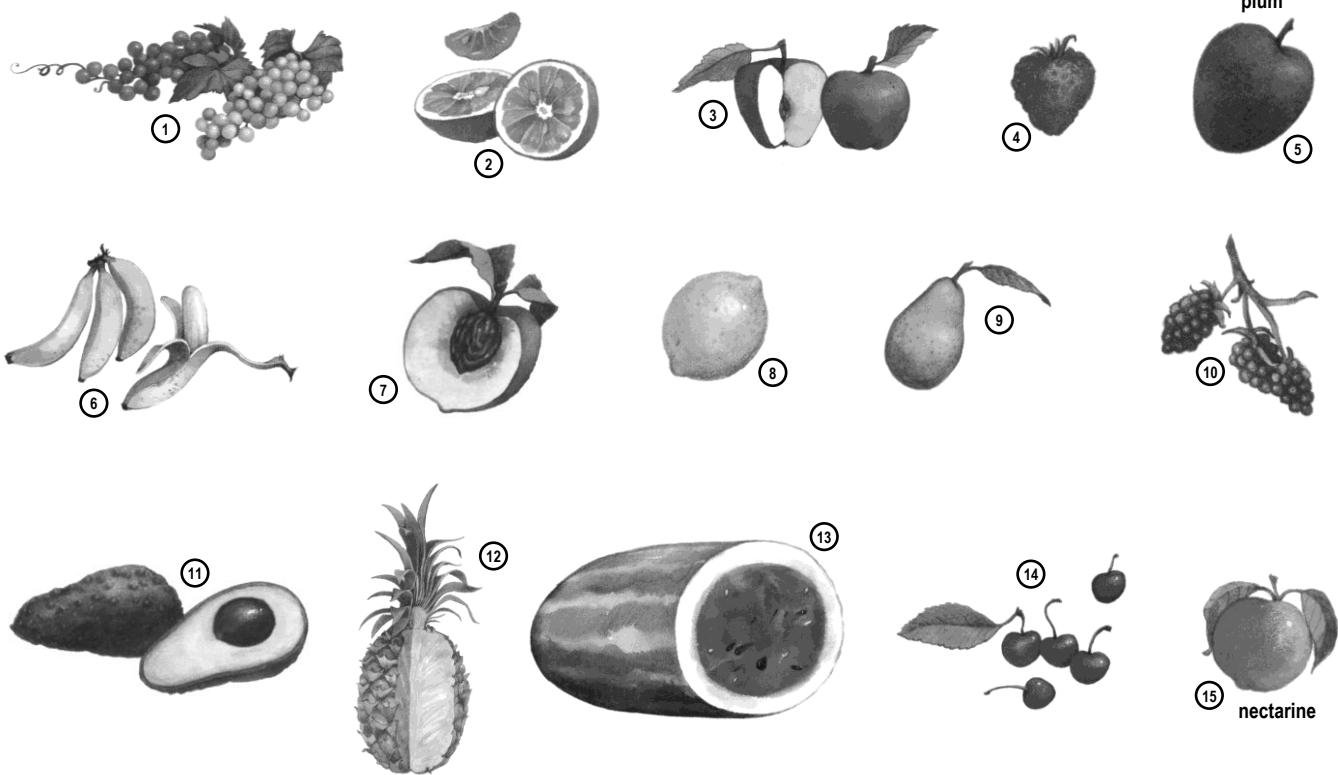
vegetables

l-xodra

الخُضْرَة

1. xizu	خِيزُو	11. l-ful	الفول
2. š-šiflur	الشِفُلُور	12. l-fjl	الفجل
3. lquq	لْقُوق	13. l-gr̄a	الگرعة
4. l-bṭāṭa	البَطَاطَا	14. t-tuma	التومة
5. l-flfla	الفَلْفَلَة	15. l-bṣla	البصلة
6. d-dnjal	الدِنْجَال	16. l-barba	الباربا
7. lxyar	لْخِيَار	17. l-lft	اللفت
8. maṭiša	مَطِيشَة	18. l-mkuwr	المكُور
9. j-jlbana	الجلبَانَة	19. l-lubya	اللوبيَّة
10. l-krafṣ	الكرافص	20. l-korjiṭ	الكورجيَّة

quince	s-sfrjl	السفرجل	parsley	l-mعdnus	المعدنوس
gourd	s-slawi	السلاوي	mint	n-nعnaع	العناع
okra	l-mluxiya	الملوخية	absinth	š-šiba	الشيبة
coriander	l-qşbur	القصور	verbena	l-lwiza	اللوبية



1. l-عnb		العنب	9. n-ngaş	النگاچ
2. l-limun		الليمون	bو عwid	بو عوید
3. t-tfaح		التفاح	10. t-tut	التوت
4. l-friz		الفريز	11. lavoka	لافوكا
5. l-brquq		البرقوق	12. lananaş	لاناناص
6. l-banan		البيان	13. d-dllah	الدلاج
7. l-xux		الخوخ	14. هblmluk	جبل ملوك
8. l-hamد		الحامض	15. š-شdiya	الشهيّة
pomegranate	r-rrmman	الرمان	Japanese plums l-mzah	المزاح
apricots	l-mşmaş	المشماش	kiwi l-kiwi	الكيوبي

Buying Produce

Units of Measurement

scale	l-mizan	الميزان
gram	gram	گرام
kilogram	kiliu	کیلو
¼ kilogram	rubu kiliu	رُبْع کیلو
½ kilogram	nṣ kiliu	نص کیلو
¾ kilogram	kiliu lla rob	کیلو لاً روب
2 kilograms	juj kiliu	جوچ کیلو



Expressions

Give me a kilo of ...	عَطِينِي كیلو د ...
Weigh me ...	عَبر / وزن ليَا ...
Give me some ...	عَطِينِي شوَيَّة د ...
More ... please	زِيدِني ... عَفَاك
How much is a kilo of ... ?	بَشَحال کیلو د ... ؟
What do you need?	شَنُو خَصْكَ؟
What else?	شَنُو أَخْرُ؟
I need ...	خَصْتِي ...
No, that's enough. Only 1 kilo, that's all!	لَا بَارَكَا. غَير کیلو، صافِي!



Dialogue

shopping	t-tqdyā	التقدمة
Susan: šbah l-xir.		سوزان: صباح الخير.
l-xddar: šbah l-xir. aš hb l-xaṭr a lalla?		الخضار: صباح الخير. أش حب الخاطر أللّا؟
Susan: bğit juj kiliu d xizu, u kiliu d maṭiṣa u nṣ kiliu d l-barba u xtar liya ši ħaja mzyana. عبر ليما زيانة. kiliu u rubu d l-bṣla.		سوزان: بغيت جوج كيلو د خيزو، و كيلو د مطيشة و نص كيلو د الباربة و خثار ليما شيء حاجة مزيانة. عبر ليما كيلو و ربّع د البصلة.
l-xddar: ūafi a lalla?		الخضار: صافي أللّا؟
Susan: bšhal t-tfaḥ?		سوزان: بشحال التفاح؟
l-xddar: st̄taš l drhm l l-kiliu.		الخضار: سطاش ل درهم ل الكيلو.
Susan: waxxa, ɻebr liya kiliu lla rob. aah! nsit et̄ini šwiya d l-qṣbur u l-muḍnus.		سوزان: وَخَا، عبر ليما كيلو لاروب. آه! نسيت عطيوني شوية د القصبور و المعدنوس.
l-xddar: hani a lalla.		الخضار: هاني أللّا.
Susan: bšhal kulši?		سوزان: بشحال كلشي؟
l-xddar: ɻendk a lalla ts̄ miya u sttin ryal.		الخضار: عندك أللّا تسع مية و ستين ريال.
Susan: ūhal mn drhm?		سوزان: شحال من درهم؟
l-xddar: 48 drhm.		الخضار: 48 درهم.
Susan: hak a sidi, lla y-awwān.		سوزان: هاك أسيدي، الله يعاون.
l-xddar: lla y-xlf a lalla.		الخضار: الله يخلف أللّا.

1. fin Susan?
2. ūnu ūrat Susan?
3. ūhal ūrat mn kul ħaja?
4. weš ūrat ši ħaja xora?
5. ūhal xllsat?
1. فين سوزان؟
2. شنو شرات سوزان؟
3. شحال شرات من كُل حاجة؟
4. واش شرات شي حاجة خُرى؟
5. شحال خلّصات؟

Spices and Meat

Spices

spices	l-ṭriya	العطرة	saffron	z-zufran	الزعفران
salt	l-mlha	الملحة	turmeric	l-xrqum	الخرقوم
black pepper	l-bzar	البزار	hot pepper	l-f1f1a	الفلفلة
ginger	skinjbir	سُكِينجَبِير		l-hara	الحارة
cumin	l-kamun	الكامون	red hot pepper	s-sudaniya	السودانية
cinnamon	l-qrfa	القرفة	cloves	l-qrnfl	القرنفل
oregano	z-zufr	الزعتر	basil	l-hbq	الحبق
nutmeg	l-guza	الگوزة	paprika	t-thmira	التحميرة

At the Butcher's

butcher	l-gzzar	الگزار
meat	l-lhm	اللحم
lamb	l-ǵnmi	الغنمى
beef	l-bgri	البگري
goat meat	l-muzzi	المعزى
liver	l-kbda	الكبدة
ground meat	l-kfta	الكتفنة
meat w/o bones	l-hbra	الهبرة
chicken	d-djaj	الدجاج



Exercise: You have guests for dinner and you want to serve them tea with cakes, then a tajine. List the items you need for preparing tea/cakes and a tajine and write your shopping list. Then, write a shopping list for an American dish.

Food and Drink

Objective: By the end of the chapter, you will be able to:

- use the correct words and expressions concerning food and drink
- express likes and dislikes using عجب “to please”
- express necessity or obligation with **xss** “to need / to have to”
- use **bga** “to want / to like” with the proper tense

Food and Drink

Food

food	l-makla	المأكلة	fish	l-hut	الحوت
breakfast	l-fṭur	الفطور	beans	l-lubya	اللوبية
lunch	l-ġda	الغدا	lentils	l-عds	العدس
dinner	l-عša	العشَا	chick peas	l-hmms	الحمص
tajine	ṭ-ṭajin	الطاجين	steamed pasta with cinnamon and sugar	s-sffa	السففة
salad	š-šlaḍa	الشلاضنة	vermicelli	š-شريعا	الشعرية
French fries	l-frit	الفريت	Moroccan soup	l-hrira	الحريرة
olives	z-zitun	الزيتون	vegetable soup	ş-şuba	الصوبة
bastila	l-bṣṭila	البسطيلة	rice	r-ruz	الروز
meat	l-lḥm	اللحم	couscous	l-ksksu	الكسكسو
chicken	d-djaj	الدجاج	pizza	l-ppitza	البيتزا

At a Café

the waiter	l-garsun	الگارسون
black coffee	qhwa khla	قهوة كحلة
coffee with milk	qhwa hlib	قهوة حليب
half coffee, half milk	qhwa nṣ ns	قهوة نصف نصف
hot milk	hlib sxun	حليب سخون
weak coffee	qhwa xfifa	قهوة خفيفة
strong coffee	qhwa qasha	قهوة قاسحة
coffee with a little milk	qhwa mhrsa	قهوة مهرسة
orange juice	عاسير الليمون	عصير الليمون

apple & milk shake	عَاسِيرْ التفاح	عَصِيرْ التفاح
banana & milk shake	عَاسِيرْ الـبَنَان	عَصِيرْ الـبَنَان
almond & milk shake	عَاسِيرْ الـلُّوز	عَصِيرْ الـلُّوز
pot of tea	بَرَاد دَأْتَاي	بَرَاد دَأْتَاي
glass of tea	كَاس دَأْتَاي	كَاس دَأْتَاي
... with mint	بِالنعناع	بِالنعناع
Not very sweet.	مَا يَكُونُ حلو بِزَاف.	مَا يَكُونُ حلو بِزَاف.
Some sugar, please.	شَويَا دَسـكَار، عَفَاك.	شَويَا دَسـكَار، عَفَاك.
a glass of cold water	كَاس دَالْمَا بَارِد.	كَاس دَالْمَا بَارِد.

At a Restaurant

the menu	الـمـينـو	l-menu
Please bring me ...	عـفـاكـ جـيـبـ لـيـاـ ...	عـفـاكـ جـيـبـ لـيـاـ ...
Do you have ... ?	وـاـشـ عـنـدـكـمـ ... ؟	وـاـشـ عـنـدـكـمـ ... ؟
What do you have?	شـنـوـ عـنـدـكـمـ؟	شـنـوـ عـنـدـكـمـ؟
Is there any food without meat?	وـاـشـ كـاـيـنـةـ شـيـ مـاـكـلـةـ بـلـاـ لـحـمـ؟	وـاـشـ كـاـيـنـةـ شـيـ مـاـكـلـةـ بـلـاـ لـحـمـ؟
I want a tajine without meat.	بـغـيـتـ طـاجـيـنـ بـلـاـ لـحـمـ.	بـغـيـتـ طـاجـيـنـ بـلـاـ لـحـمـ.
What do you have for dessert?	شـنـوـ عـنـدـكـمـ فـ الدـيسـيرـ؟	شـنـوـ عـنـدـكـمـ فـ الدـيسـيرـ؟
We want a table for (four people).	بـغـيـناـ وـاـحـدـ الطـبـلـةـ دـيـالـ (رـبـعـةـ دـ النـاسـ).	بـغـيـناـ وـاـحـدـ الطـبـلـةـ دـيـالـ (رـبـعـةـ دـ النـاسـ).
outside	عـلـىـ بـرـاـ	عـلـىـ بـرـاـ
inside	لـداـخـلـ	لـداـخـلـ
The bill, please.	الـحـسـابـ عـفـاكـ.	الـحـسـابـ عـفـاكـ.
To your health.	بـ الصـحـةـ.	بـ الصـحـةـ.
To your health (response).	الـهـ يـعـطـيـكـ الصـحـةـ.	الـهـ يـعـطـيـكـ الصـحـةـ.
How do you like the food?	كـيـفـ جـاتـكـ الـمـاـكـلـةـ؟	كـيـفـ جـاتـكـ الـمـاـكـلـةـ؟
I have no complaints.	مـاـ عـنـديـ مـانـگـولـ.	مـاـ عـنـديـ مـانـگـولـ.
The food is delicious.	الـمـاـكـلـةـ لـديـةـ /ـ بـنـيـةـ.	الـمـاـكـلـةـ لـديـةـ /ـ بـنـيـةـ.

Dialogue

Karla u Jason f r-ristora

- الكارسون: تفضّلوا! مرحباً بكم.
دجاسون: شُكرًا. واش كاينة شي طبلة دبّال جوج د الناس؟
الكارسون: معلوم كاينة. فين بغیتو تگلسو؟
دجاسون: بغينا واحد الطبلة حدا السرجم.
الكارسون: شنو بغیتو تاكلو؟
كارلا: شنو عندكم؟
الكارسون: ها المينو.
كارلا: أنا بغيت شلاضه و كسكسو ب الغنميه.
الكارسون: وَخَا أَللَّا. وَنَتْ أَسِيدِي؟
دجاسون: أنا كناكُل غير الخضره. واش كاينة شي ماكلة بلا لحم؟
الكارسون: إيه! كاينة اللوبية.
دجاسون: وَخَا. جيب ليها شلاضه و طبسيل د اللوبية.
الگلوسون: واش بغیتو تشربو شي حاجة؟
كارلا: أنا بغيت كوكا باردة.
دجاسون: أنا بغيت غير الماء عَفَاك.
دجاسون: الحساب عَفَاك.
الكارسون: 60 درهم.
دجاسون: هاك أ سيدي.
الكارسون: الله يخلف. كيف جاتكم الماكلة؟
كارلا و دجاسون: بنينة! عجباتنا بزاف.
الكارسون: ب الصحة و الراحة.
كارلا و دجاسون: الله يعطيك الصحة.
1. fin mšau Karla u Jason?
2. šnu klau?
3. weš šrbu ši haja? šnu šrbu?
4. šhal xlšu?
5. kif jathum l-makla?
1. فين مشاو كارلا و دجاسون؟
2. شنو كلاؤ؟
3. واش شربو شي حاجة؟ شنو شربو؟
4. شحال خلصو؟
5. كيف جاتهم الماكلة؟

The Reflexive verb “to please / to like”

In Darija, it is not common to say, literally, “I like something.” Rather, we use the construction, “Something pleases me.” In reality, this phrase would translate into the English “I like something,” but what is important is that you understand that the “person who likes” is actually the object of the sentence, and the “thing liked” is the subject. At first, it will seem backward; in fact, it is (from an English speaker’s perspective). In time you will use this construction naturally.

How to Conjugate “to please”

The verb “to please” is **ɛjb**. It can be tricky to conjugate because, as we said, the subject of the verb is actually the object that is “liked,” and the object is the person who “likes.” Thus, if I want to say, “He likes them,” I literally need to say, “They please him.” Also, as a result of this, **the verb must always agree in gender and number with the subject, that is, the thing “liked.”** In the present tense, therefore, the conjugation of the verb can be outlined in the following manner:

Introduce Present Tense	Verb Root	For Plural Form Only	Object Pronouns
kay (masc. sing.)			ni
kat (fem. sing.)			k
kay (masc/fem plur.)	ɛjb	u	u / h
			ha
			na
			kum
			hum

Some examples:

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| It (masc. sing.) pleases me.
(i.e. I like it.) | kay-عْجَبَنِي | كَيْعَجِّبُنِي |
| It (fem. sing.) pleases me.
(i.e. I like it.) | kat-عْجَبَنِي | كَتَعْجِبُنِي |
| They (masc. plur.) please me.
(i.e. I like them.) | kay-عْجَبُونِي | كَيْعَجِّبُونِي |
| They (fem. plur.) please me.
(i.e. I like them.) | kay-عْجَبُونِي | كَيْعَجِّبُونِي |

Present Tense Examples

In the following examples, we use the translation “to like.” The literal translation would be “to please.”

عِبْرَة with masculine singular subject

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| I like couscous. | kay-عjbni ksksu. | كَيْعِبِنِي كَسْكُو. |
| I like chocolate. | kay-عjbni š-šklat. | كَيْعِبِنِي الشَّكْلَاط. |
| She likes tea. | kay-عjbha atay. | كَيْعِبِهَا أَتَاي. |
| We like Morocco. | kay-عjbna l-mḡrib. | كَيْعِبِنَا الْمَغْرِب. |
| He likes tajines. | kay-عjbu t-ṭajin. | كَيْعِبُو الطَّاجِين. |

عِجْبَةُ with feminine singular subject

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| I like salad. | kat-عjbni š-šlađa. | كتعجبني الشلاضه. |
| Do you like coffee? | weš kat-عjbk l-qhwa? | واش كتعجبك القهوه؟ |
| She does not like beer. | ma-kat-عjbha-š l-birra. | ما كتعجبها ، البراً. |

عِجبَةُ with masculine/feminine plural subject

I like the people of Morocco.	kay-عِجبَنِي n-nas d l-mğrib.	كَيْعَجِبُونِي النَّاسُ دَ الْمَغْرِبُ.
He likes books.	kay-عِجبَهُ l-ktub.	كَيْعَجِبُوهُ الْكِتُوبُ.
Do you (plur.) like kids?	weš kay-عِجبَكُومُ d-drari?	وَاش كَيْعَجِبُوكُومُ الدَّرَارِي؟
We don't like them.	ma-kay-عِجبَنَا-š.	مَا كَيْعَجِبُونَاشُ.

Past Tense Examples

The verb عِجبَةُ can also be used in the past tense, as in “I liked it” or “It pleased me.” It is conjugated like all regular verbs in the past tense.

عِجبَةُ with masculine singular subject

I liked dinner.	عِجبَنِي l-عِشا.	عِجبَنِي العَشَاءُ.
He liked mint tea.	عِجبَهُ atay b n-nعِنَاءُ.	عِجبَهُ أَتَاهُ بِالنَّعَاءِ.
She didn't like “fat bread.”	ما عِجبَهَا-š xubz š-šhma.	مَا عِجبَهَاش خُبْزُ الشَّحْمَةِ.
Did you like the chicken?	weš عِجبَك d-djaj?	وَاش عِجبَك الدَّجاج؟

عِجبَةُ with feminine singular subject

I liked the soup.	عِجبَتِي l-عِرِيرَة.	عِجبَتِي الْهَرِيرَةُ.
He didn't like the salad.	ما عِجبَتِهش الشَّلَاضَةُ.	مَا عِجبَتِهش الشَّلَاضَةُ.
Did you like the old medina?	وَاش عِجبَاتِكِ المَدِينَةُ الْقَدِيمَةُ؟	وَاش عِجبَاتِكِ المَدِينَةُ الْقَدِيمَةُ؟

عِجبَةُ with masculine/feminine plural subject

I liked the people of my village.	عِجبَنِي n-nas dyal d-duwar dyali.	عِجبَنِي النَّاسُ دِيَالُ الدَّوَارِ دِيَالِي.
Did you like these books?	وَاش عِجبَكِ had l-ktub?	وَاش عِجبَكِ هَادِ الْكِتُوبُ؟
She didn't like the colors.	ما عِجبَهَا-š l-luwan.	مَا عِجبَهَاش اللَّوَانُ.

Followed by Another Verb

عِجبَةُ can be followed by another verb. The second verb is always conjugated in the present, according to the same rule that you already learned regarding verbs following other verbs (see page 68). Remember that for the second verb, therefore, we remove the **ka** (كَ) to place it after عِجبَةُ.

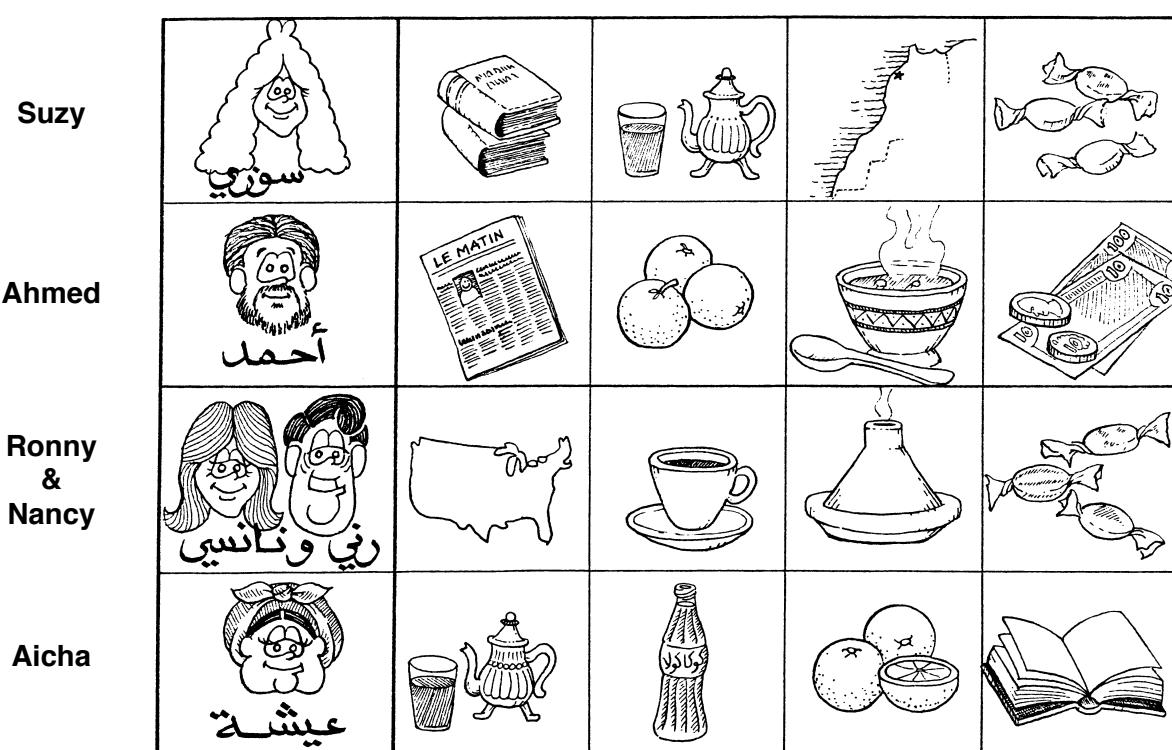
I like to sleep after lunch.	kay-عِجبَنِي n-nعِسُ mura l-ğda.	كَيْعَجِبُنِي نَفَسُ مُورَا الْغَدَا.
He likes to play soccer.	kay-عِجبَهُ y-لَعِبُ l-kura.	كَيْعَجِبُوهُ لِعَبُ الْكُرَةِ.
She doesn't like to wake up early.	ma-kay-عِجبَهَا-š t-fiq bkri.	مَا كَيْعَجِبَهَاش تَفِيقُ بَكْرِي.
Do you like to run early in the morning?	weš kay-عِجبَك t-jri š-şbah bkri?	وَاش كَيْعَجِبَك تَجْرِي الصَّبَاحَ بَكْرِي؟
What do you like to do on the weekend?	šnu kay-عِجبَك t-dir f l-weekend?	شَنُو كَيْعَجِبَك تَدِيرُ فِي الْوِيْكَانِد؟

Exercise: Make correct sentences using **3jb**

weš	kat-3jbk kat-3jbo kat-3jbna	l-xdma	dyalk? dyalu? dyalha?	ديالك؟ ديالو؟ ديالها؟	الخدمة	كتعجبك كتتعجبو كتتعجبها	واش
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iyeh	kat-3jbni kat-3jbo kat-3jbna	bzzaf. šwiya.	.	بزاف. شوية.	كتتعجبني كتتعجبو كتتعجبها		ايه
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Exercise: Make as many sentences (affirmative and negative) as you can with **3jb** using these pictures.

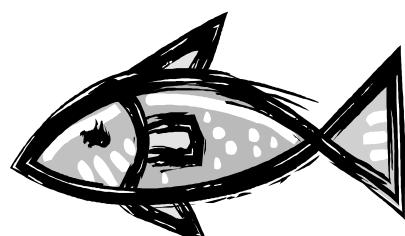


Moroccan Wisdom: ما تشريش الحوت ف قاع البحر.

ma-šri-š l-hut f qlع l-bhr.

Don't buy fish on the bottom of the sea.

English equivalent: Don't count your chickens before they hatch.



The Verb “to need, to have to, must, should”

The verb **xṣṣ** translates into all of the following in English: “to need” or “to have to” or “must” or “should.” It is conjugated by adding the object pronouns (see page 55) to the end of the verb. You do not normally conjugate it like a present tense verb; that is, you do not add **kay** or **kat** before the verb. Like other verbs, however, **xṣṣ** may be followed by a second verb which is conjugated in the present tense, but without the prefix **ka** (see page 68). Some examples:

I have to learn Arabic well.	xṣṣni n-t <u>ellm</u> l-ع <u>rbiya</u>	خُصّنِي نَعْلَمُ الْعَرَبِيَّةَ مُزيَانٌ.
You should be on time.	xṣṣk t-ji f l-wqt.	خُصّكْ تَحِي فِي الْوَقْتِ.
You shouldn't stay up late.	ma-xṣṣk-š t-shr.	مَا خُصّكْشْ تَسْهُرُ.
I have to go.	xṣṣni n-mši.	خُصّنِي نَمْشِي.

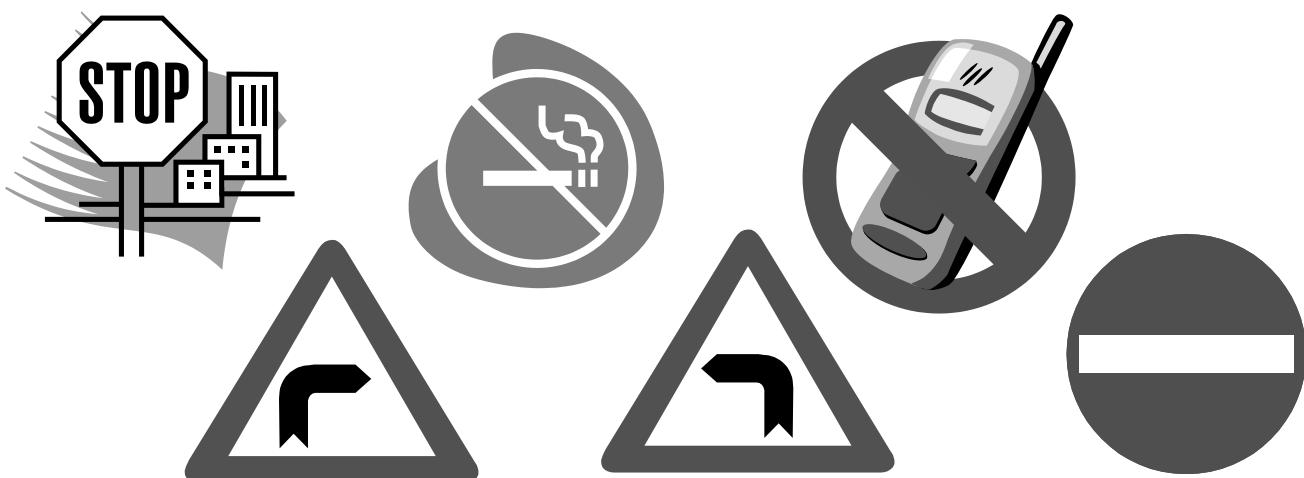
The meaning in the above examples depends largely on the context. However, when **xṣṣ** is followed by a noun, it only means “to need.” Some examples:

I need cigarettes.	xṣṣni l-garru.	خُصّنِي الْغَارُونَ.
She needs a notebook.	xṣṣha dftar.	خُصّتَهَا دَفْتَرًا.

The past tense of **xṣṣ** is formed by adding the verb **kan** before it. You do not conjugate **kan** if **xṣṣ** is followed by another verb. If **xṣṣ** is followed by a noun, however, **kan** must agree in gender and number with that noun. Examples:

I had to study yesterday.	kan xṣṣni n-qra l-barh.	كَانَ خُصّنِي نَقْرِي الْبَارِحَ.
I needed a book.	kan xṣṣni ktab.	كَانَ خُصّنِي كِتَابً.
I needed a ticket.	kant xṣṣni wrqa.	كَانَتْ خُصّنِي وَرْقَةً.
I needed books.	kanu xṣṣni ktub.	كَانُوا خُصّنِي كِتُوبً.

Exercise: Write the expressions that go along with these signs using the verb **xṣṣ**.



Exercise: Answer the following question in Moroccan Arabic.

šnu xṣṣk baš t-kun mutaṭawwiء najh?

شنو خُصّكْ باش تكون مُتَطَوِّعٍ ناجح؟

The Verb “to want, to like”

The verb **bǵa** translates into the English “to want” and “to like.” When conjugated in the past tense, the verb expresses “to want,” but with a *present tense meaning* (see page 36). When conjugated in the present tense, the verb expresses “to like,” also with a present tense meaning. An example:

I like mint tea. kan-bǵi atay b n-nunāع. كَنْبِغِي أَتَايِ بِالنُّعْنَاعِ.

When the verb is used with object pronouns (see page 55) in the present tense, it means “to love” or “to like” someone. Examples:

I love you / I like you. kan-bǵik. كَنْبِغِيكِ.

I love him / I like him. kan-bǵih. كَنْبِغِيهِ.

I love her / I like her. kan-bǵiha. كَنْبِغِيهَا.

When this verb is followed by another verb, the second verb is always conjugated in the present tense without the prefix **ka** (see page 68). Some examples:

I like to drink coffee in the morning. kan-bǵi n-šrb l-qhwa f ș-șbah. كَنْبِغِي نَشْرَبُ الْقَهْوَةَ فِي الصَّبَاحِ.

He likes to read at night. kay-bǵi y-qra b l-lil. كَيْبِغِي يَقْرَأُ بِاللَّيلِ.

Because the past tense of **bǵa** expresses a *present tense meaning* of “to want,” to express a *past tense meaning* of “to want,” you must first use a past tense conjugated form of the verb **kan**, followed by the past tense form of **bǵa**. Examples:

I wanted to leave early. knt bǵit n-xrj bkri. كُنْتُ بَغِيتُ نَخْرُجُ بَكْرِي.

She wanted to tell him something. kant bǵat t-gul lih ši haja. كَانَتْ بَغَاتْ تَكْوَلْ لِيَهُ شَيْءٌ حَاجَةً.

Exercise: For each meal, write at least three sentences in which you express Moroccan food you like or dislike for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

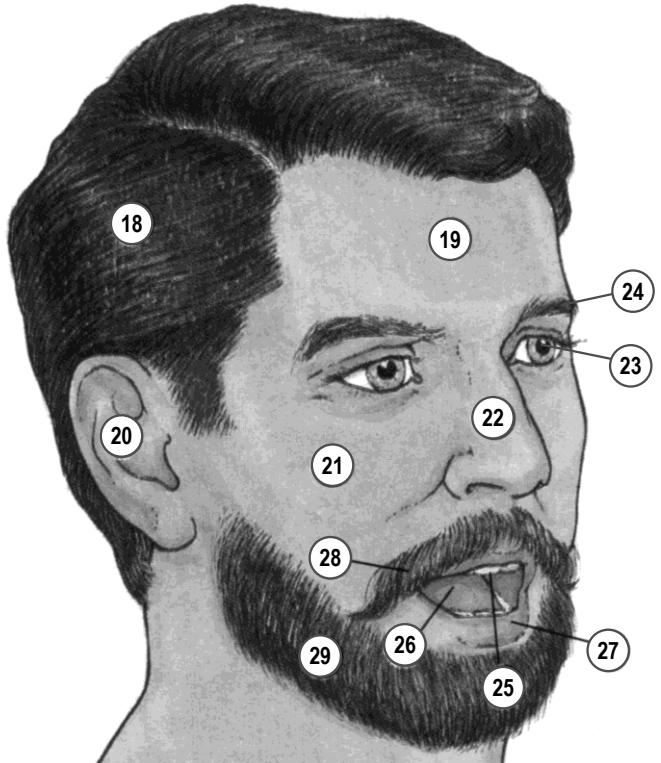
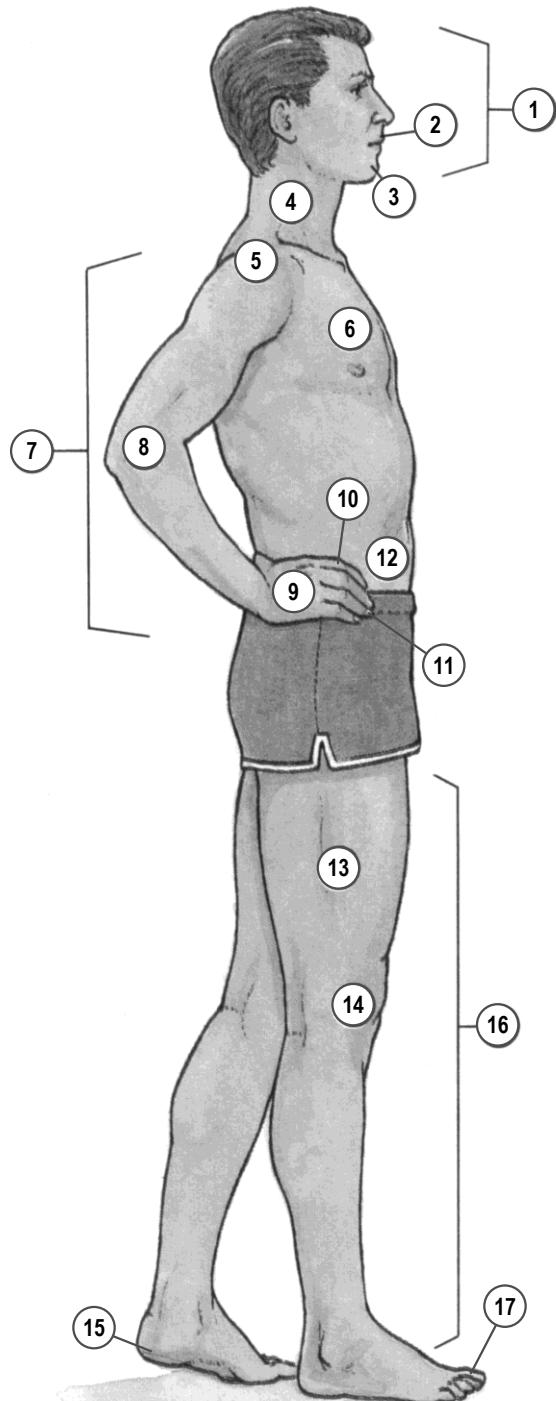
1-fṭur	الفطور	1-ǵda	الغدا	1-ع-ša	العشاء
1. kan-bǵi l-bid f l-fṭur		1. 2. 3.		1. 2. 3.	
2.					
3.					

Medical & Body

Objective: By the end of the chapter, you will be able to:

- describe, in Darija, body parts and common illnesses

Body Parts



1. wjh	وجه	16. rjl	رجل
2. fmm	فم	17. šbع	صبع
3. lhya	لحية	18. šxr	شعر
4. enq	عنق	19. jbha	جبهة
5. ktf	كتف	20. wdn	ودن
6. şdr	صدر	21. hnk	حنك
7. draع	دراع	22. nif	نيف
8. mrfq	مرفق	23. in	عين
9. ydd	يد	24. hjban	حجان
10. šbع	صبع	25. snan	سنان
11. ḫfr	ضفر	26. lsan	لسان
12. krš	كرش	27. šnayf	شنایف
13. fxd	فخد	28. mustaš	موسطاش
14. rkba	ركبة	29. lhya	لحية
15. gdm	گدم	bzzula	بزولة

Health Problems

What's wrong with you?	šnu عَنْدك؟	شنو عندك؟
What's the matter?	malek?	مالك؟
What ails you?	baš mrid?	باش مريض؟
What aches?	šnu kay-ḍrk?	شنو كِيضرك؟
I have a fever	fiya s-sxana.	في السخانة.
I have a cold.	fiya rwaḥ / ḍrbni l-brd.	في رواح / ضربني البرد.
I have a sore throat.	fiya l-ḥlaqm.	في الحلاقم.
I'm constipated.	unди l-qbt / krši qasna.	عندى القبط / كرشي قاسحة.
I'm allergic to...	unди l-hasasiya d . . .	عندى الحساسية د . . .
	. . . kay-dir/kat-dir liya l-hasasiya.	. . . كَيدير/كتدير ليَا الحساسية.
I have a headache.	kay-ḍrni rasi.	كِيضرني راسي.
My ear aches.	kat-ḍrni wdni.	كتضرني ودني.
I feel dizzy.	kan-ḥs b d-duxa.	كنحس ب الدوخة.
I'm injured.	tjrht.	تجرحت.
I'm burnt.	thrqqt.	تحرقت.
I have a toothache.	kat-ḍrni wahd ḍ-ḍrsa.	كتضرني واحد الضرسة.
My ... hurts.	kay-ḍrni . . .	كِيضرني . . .
I vomit / throw up.	kan-tqiya.	كتتفقا.
I need to see a doctor.	xṣṣni n-ṣuf t-ṭbib.	خصّني نشوف الطبيب.

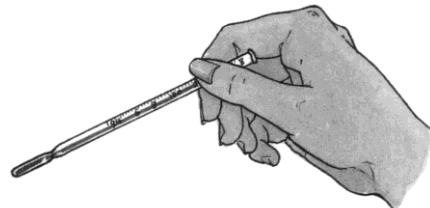


Dialogue

- Latifa: malek, yak labas?
أَطْيِفَة: مَالِكُ، يَاكُ لَابَاسُ؟
- Amy: kay-ḍrni krši.
أَيْمِي: كَيْضَرْنِي كَرْشِي.
- Latifa: weš fik luج ع bzzaf?
أَطْيِفَة: وَاشْ فِيكُ لَوْجَعْ بَزَافُ؟
- Amy: ay, bzzaf!
أَيْمِي: آيْ، بَزَافُ!
- Latifa: şbri şwya, ǵadi n-ṭbx lik waħd l-kas d z-zetr, dqqa bṭla!
أَطْيِفَة: صَبْرِي شَوَّيْهُ، غَادِي نَطْبَخُ لِكُ وَاحِدَ الْكَاسِ دَ الزَّعْتَرُ، دَقَّةَ بَطْلَةُ!
- Amy: lla lla ݁afak, ma-ymkn-š liya n-šrb l-عšub.
أَيْمِي: لَلَّا لَلَّا ݁افَكُ، مَا يَمْكُنْ لِيَا نَشْرَبُ الْعَشُوبَ.
- Latifa: waxxa, kifaš ymkn liya n-عawnk?
أَطْيِفَة: وَخَّا، كَيْفَشْ يَمْكُنْ لِيَا نَعْوَنَكُ؟
- Amy: ttaşli ݁afak b had r-raqm d hay'at s-salam baš y-عiyṭu ݁eliya.
أَيْمِي: تَصْلِي ݁افَكُ بَ هَادِ الرَّقْمِ دَ هَيَّةَ السَّلَامِ باش يَعْيَطُو عَلَيْهِ.
- Latifa: hiya l-luwla, ma-y-kun bas.
أَطْيِفَة: هَيَّ الْلَّوْلَةُ، مَا يَكُونُ بَاسُ.
- Amy: ahla y-wrrrik ši bas.
أَيْمِي: اهْلَا يُورِّيكُ شَيْ بَاسُ.

1. baš mriđa Amy?
 2. weš عَطَاثَةٌ Laťifa ši dwa?
 3. elaš ma-bğat-š Amy t-šrb l-عšub?
 4. weš mšat Amy عَنْدَ ٖ-ٖبِبِ؟ عَلَاشْ؟
1. باش مریضه أَيْمِي؟
 2. وَاشْ عَطَاتَهَا لَطِيفَةَ شَيْ دَوَ؟
 3. عَلَاشْ مَا بَغَاشْ أَيْمِي نَشْرَبُ الْعَشُوبَ؟
 4. وَاشْ مَشَاتْ أَيْمِي عَنْدَ الطَّبِيبِ؟ عَلَاشْ؟

Exercise: What might you say if you were the person in each picture?



Site Visit Expressions

Here are some useful expressions you may need during your site visit.

My name is ... I am a volunteer with Peace Corps.	smiti ... ana mutaṭawwi مَعَا هَيْأَةِ السَّلَامِ.	سميتني ... أنا مُتطوع مع هيئة السلام.
I will be working here for two years at ...	ǵadi n-xdm hna عَامَيْن فِي ...	غادي نخدم هنا عامين في ...
I'm going to spend two days with you (to host family).	ǵadi n-gls m̄akum yumayn.	غادي نجلس معكم يومين.
Where is the youth center?	fin kayna ḍar š-šbab?	فين كاينة دار الشباب؟
Where is the hospital / delegation?	fin kayn š-šbiṭar / l-mndubiya?	فين كاين الصبيطار / المندوبية؟
What is the name of the chief doctor?	šnu smit l-midsan šef عَافَاكَ؟	شنو سمية المدسان شاف عفاك؟
Where is the agriculture office?	fin kayn mktb l-filaha عَافَاكَ؟	فين كاين مكتب الفلاحة عفاك؟
Where is the water and forest office?	fin kayn mktb l-miyah u l-ǵabat?	فين كاين مكتب المياه و الغابات؟
Where is the “handicraft center”?	fin kayna lartizana / š-ṣinaqā t-tqlidiya عَافَاكَ؟	فين كاينة لرتيزانا / الصناعة التقليدية عفاك؟
Where is the post office?	fin kayna l-bosta?	فين كاينة البوسطة؟
Please, I want to open a post box.	lla y-xllik, bğit n-ftḥ bwaṭ ppoṣṭal.	الله يخليك، بغيت نفتح بواط بوسطل.
What do I have to do?	šnu xṣṣni n-dir?	شنو خصتي ندير؟
How much do I have to pay (a year)?	šħal xṣṣni n-xls (l-l-عَام)؟	شحال خصتي نخلص (العام)؟
Where is the bank, please?	fin kayna l-banka عَافَاكَ? (l-bnk š-šubki)	فين كاينة البنك عفاك؟ (البنك الشعبي)
I want to open a bank account.	bğit n-ftḥ konṭ bonkir.	بغيت نفتح كونط بونكير.
Where is the Gendarmerie / police station, please?	fin j-jondarm / l-kumisariya, عَافَاكَ?	فين الجندارم / الكوميسارية، عفاك؟
Can you please give me your phone number, please? (at Gendarmerie / police station)	weš ymkn lik t-عَتِينِي رقم التَّلْفُون t-tilifun dyalkum, عَافَاكَ?	واش يمكن ليك تعطيني رقم التلفون ديالكم، عفاك؟
I want to get a “cart de séjour.”	bğit n-ṣawb la-kart d sijur.	بغيت نصاوب لكارط د سيجور.
Is there a pharmacy here?	weš kayn ši frmasyan hna?	واش كاين شي فرمسيان هنا؟
Is there a teleboutique here?	weš kayn ši tilibutik hna?	واش كاين شي تليبوتيك هنا؟
Do you sell cell phone cards?	weš kat-bi عَلَى كَارْتِ دِيْرَابِلْ؟	واش كتبيع لكارط د لپور طابل؟

Which service is available here: Meditel or Maroc Telecom?	weš kayna Meditel wlla Maroc Telecom?	واش كلينه مدител ولا ماروك تيلكوم؟
Is there cell phone reception / coverage?	weš kayn r-rizo?	واش كلين الريزو؟
Is there CTM (the bus company)?	weš kayn s-satyam?	واش كلين الستيام؟
What day/time is transportation available?	ašmn nhar/wqt kay-kun l-mrkub?	أشمن نهار/وقت كيكون المركوب؟
Is there a cyber café here?	weš kayna l-anternet hna?	واش كلينه لانترنت هنا؟
How far is it from here?	šhal بعida mn hna?	شحال بعيدة من هنا؟
Which day is the souk?	ašmn nhar kay-kun s-suq?	أشمن نهار كيكون السوق؟
Is there any association here?	weš kayna ši jm̄iya hna?	واش كلينه شي جمعية هنا؟

Ask your LCF for any other words or expressions you think you may need for site visit.

نقطة ب نقطة كيحمل الواد. Moroccan Wisdom:

nqṭa b nqṭa kay-hml l-wad.

Drop by drop the river rises.

English equivalent: Rome wasn't built in a day.



Travel

Objective: By the end of the chapter, you will be able to:

- describe future activities
- identify means of transportation and use appropriate expressions for travel

Future Tense

Depending upon where you are in Morocco, people may form the future tense differently. Everyone in Morocco, however, should understand you regardless of which way you form the future tense.

Forming the Future Tense

To form the future tense, take the present tense form, drop the prefix **ka**, and add **gadi**. Thus:

“to travel”	safr	سافر
I will travel	gadi n-safr	غادي نسافر
you will travel (masc. sing.)	gadi t-safr	غادي تسافر
you will travel (fem. sing.)	gadi t-safri	غادي تسافري
he will travel	gadi y-safr	غادي يسافر
she will travel	gadi t-safr	غادي تسافر
we will travel	gadi n-safru	غادي نسافرو
you will travel (plur.)	gadi t-safro	غادي تسافرو
they will travel	gadi y-safro	غادي يسافرو

In some places, **gadi** is also used with a feminine form, **gadya**, and a plural form, **gadyin**. In this case, the future tense would be as follows:

“to travel”	safr	سافر
I will travel (masc.)	gadi n-safr	غادي نسافر
I will travel (fem.)	gadya n-safr	غادية نسافر
you will travel (masc. sing.)	gadi t-safr	غادي تسافر
you will travel (fem. sing.)	gadya t-safri	غادية تسافري
he will travel	gadi y-safr	غادي يسافر
she will travel	gadya t-safr	غادية تسافر
we will travel	gadyin n-safro	غاديين نسافرو
you will travel (plur.)	gadyin t-safro	غاديين تسافرو
they will travel	gadyin y-safro	غاديين يسافرو

Sometimes, **ġadi** is contracted to **ġa**. The future tense in this case:

"to travel"	safr	سافر
I will travel	ġan-safr	غَنْسَافِر
you will travel (masc. sing.)	ġat-safr	غَتْسَافِر
you will travel (fem. sing.)	ġat-safri	غَتْسَافِرِي
he will travel	ġay-safr	غَيْسَافِر
she will travel	ġat-safr	غَتْسَافِر
we will travel	ġan-safru	غَنْسَافِرُو
you will travel (plur.)	ġat-safru	غَتْسَافِرُو
they will travel	ġay-safru	غَيْسَافِرُو

Negation of the Future Tense

To form the negative of the future tense, add **ma . . . š** (ما . . . ش) to **ġadi**, **ġadya**, or **ġadyin**.

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| Will you travel? | weš ġadi t-safr? | واش غادي تسافر؟ |
| No, I will not travel. | lla, ma-ġadi-š n-safr. | لَا، ما غاديش نسافر. |

To express “will never,” we do not use the future tense, but rather **ma عَمَّر** (ما عمر) and the present tense of a verb without the prefix **ka**.

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| I will never smoke. | ma عَمَّرِي n-kmi. | ما عَمَّري نكبي. |
| We will never travel at night. | ma عَمَّرنا n-safru b-l-lil. | ما عَمَّرنا نسافرُو بِالليل. |

To express “not yet” when speaking about the future, use **mazal ma** (ما زال ما) or **baqi ma** (باقي ما) with the future tense.

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| We will not go to bed yet. | mazal ma ġadyin n-nasu. | ما زال ما غادين نعسو. |
| I will not get married yet. | baqi ma ġadi n-tzuwj. | باقي ما غادي نتزوج. |

For the remainder of the book, all of the different forms of the future tense will be used in order for you to become familiar with all of them.

Using the Participle **ǵadi** to Mean “Going”

In English, we have two ways of expressing the future.

I will speak to him tomorrow.

I am going to speak to him tomorrow.

Both of these ways of expressing the future are expressed by the future tense in Moroccan Arabic. In the following examples, therefore, both English translations can be given for the Arabic expressions.

What **will** I wear?

What **am I going to** wear?

I **will** sleep.

I **am going to** sleep.

šnu ǵadi n-lbs?

ǵadi n-nعs.

شنو غادي نلبس؟

غادي نعس.

When the word **ǵadi** is preceded by the conjugated past tense of the verb **kan**, “to be,” it indicates a **past intention** or a **past future**. Some examples:

He was going to travel to America, but he didn’t have a visa. (i.e. he had intended...)

She was going to marry last year. (i.e. she had planned...)

kan ǵadi y-safr l mirikan
welakin
ma-kan-š عndu l-viza.

كان غادي يسافر ل مريكان ولكن ما
كانش عندو الفيزا.

kant ǵadya t-tzuwj l-عam
l-li fat.

كانت غادية تتزوج العام اللي فات.

The use of **ǵadi** to indicate future or past future should be distinguished from its use as a participle to indicating that someone is literally “going” somewhere at the present moment (or “was going” at a past moment). In other words, besides its role as an “auxiliary verb” to indicate future, **ǵadi** also acts as the active participle of the verb **mša**, “to go.” Thus, **mša** is used only to express a **habitual action** when it is conjugated in the **present tense**. To express a **current action**, the participle **ǵadi** is used.

I go to souk on Tuesdays.
(habitual)

I am going to souk. **(now)**

Where do you go every weekend? **(habitual)**

Where are you going? **(now)**

kan-mši l s-suq nhar
t-tlat.

كنمشي ل السوق نهار الثلاثاء.

ana ǵadi l s-suq.

أنا غادي ل السوق.

fin kat-mši kul weekend?

فين كنمتشي كل ويكاند؟

fin ǵadi?

فين غادي؟

This idea of a current, progressive action may also be expressed in the past, and should be distinguished, again, from the idea of past intention or past future that was discussed above.

He was going to travel to America, but he didn’t have a visa. **(past intention)**

He was going to souk when he saw his friend. **(past progressive action)**

I was not going to lie to you!
(negative past intention)

I was not going to souk!
(negative past progressive action)

kan ǵadi y-safr l
mirikan welakin
ma-kan-š عndu l-viza.

كان غادي يسافر ل مريكان ولكن ما كانش
عندو الفيزا.

kan ǵadi l s-suq mlli
šaf şahbu.

كان غادي ل السوق ملي شاف صاحبو.

ma-knt-š ǵadi n-kdb
عlik!

ما كنخش غادي نكذب عليك!

ma-knt-š ǵadi l s-suq!

ما كنخش غادي ل السوق!

Time Expressions

tomorrow	ǵdда	غداً
day after tomorrow	bع d ǵdда	بعد غداً
tomorrow morning	ǵdда f ș-șbaھ	غداً ف الصباح
tomorrow afternoon/evening	ǵdда f l-عšiya	غداً ف العشية
next Saturday	s-sbt j-jay / l-maji	السبت الجاي / الماجي
next week	s-simana j-jaya / l-majya	السيمانة الجاية / الماجية
next month	š-šhr j-jay / l-maji	الشهر الجاي / الماجي
next year	l-عam j-jay / l-maji	العام الجاي / الماجي
next summer	ș-șif j-jay / l-maji	الصيف الجاي / الماجي
in a week / month / year	mn hna simana / šhr / عam	من هنا سيمانة / شهر / عام
one day / some day	waھd nhar / și nhar	واحد نهار / شيء نهار
after lunch / dinner	mn bعd l-ǵda / l-عša	من بعد الغدا / العشا

Some examples of the future tense using time expressions:

Are you going to go to the cinema in the evening?

weš ǵadi t-mši l
s-sinima f l-عšiya?

واش غادي تمشي ل السينما ف العشية؟

No, I'm not going to go. I'm going to sleep a little bit.

lla, ma-ǵadi-š n-mši.
ǵadi n-nعs šwiya.

لا، ما غاديش نمشي. غادي نعس شوية.

After dinner, I'll read my book.

mn bعd l-عša, ǵadi
n-qra l-ktab dyali.

من بعد العشا، غادي نقرى الكتاب ديالي.

Someday, I (fem.) will speak Arabic well.

și nhar, ǵadya n-tkllm
l-عربiya mzyan.

شي نهار، غادية نتكلّم العربية مزيان.

Exercise: Put the verbs in parentheses in the future tense.

Zahra: fuqaš (nađ) ǵdда?

زهرة: فوقاش (ناض) غداً؟

Chad: (faq) f 7:00.

تشاد: (فاق) ف 7:00.

Zahra: šnu (dar) mn bعd?

زهرة: شنو (دار) من بعد؟

Chad: (fطr) u (xrj).

تشاد: (فطر) و (خرج).

Zahra: fin (mša) mn bعd?

زهرة: فين (مشي) من بعد؟

Chad: (mša) l l-xdma dyali f
12:00. (tğdda) mعا şahbi
Tom f mتع s-salam. mn
bعd (rjع) l ۋ-دار. f 3:00
șwiya l-عربiya mعا
l-ustad dyali.

تشاد: (مشي) ل الخدمة ديالي ف 12:00

(تغدى) مع صاحبي طوم ف مطعم

السلام. من بعد (رجع) ل الدار. ف

شيئاً ما مع الأستاذ ديالي.

Zahra: weš (ja) (tعšša) mعا
ǵdда inšallah?

زهرة: واش (جا) (تعشى) معنا غداً إنشا الله؟

Chad: waxxa! n-şufkum ǵdда
inšallah.

تشاد: وَحَا! نشوفكُم غداً إنشا الله.

Dialogue

Mohamed: fuqaš ḡadya t-mši l-l-ḥfla?	محمد: فوقاش غادية تمشي ل الحفلة؟
Karla: ltnin f t-tmnya u nṣ.	كارلا: لتنين ف التمنية و نص.
Mohamed: ašmn wqt ḡadya t-tlaqay l-ustad dyalk?	محمد: أشنن وقت غادية تلّقاي الأستاد ديالك؟
Karla: t-tlat f j-juj u tulut.	كارلا: التلات ف الجوج و تلت.
Mohamed: fuqaš ḡadia t-šufi l-film?	محمد: فوقاش غادية تشوفي الفيلم؟
Karla: larbؑ f t-tsud u rbؑ.	كارلا: لاربع ف التسعود و ربع.
Mohamed: fuqaš ḡadya t-lعibi t-tinis?	محمد: فوقاش غادية تلعيبي التيس؟
Karla: l-xmis f r-rbؑa lla rub.	كارلا: الخميس ف الرابعة لا روب.
Mohamed: imta ḡadya t-šufi t-ṭbib?	محمد: إمتي غادية تشوفي الطيب؟
Karla: j-jma f l-ḥdaš nišan.	كارلا: الجمعة ف الحضاش نيشان.
Mohamed: imta ḡadya t-tqday?	محمد: إمتي غادية تقواي؟
Karla: s-sbt f l-xmsa ql xmsa.	كارلا: السبت ف الخمسة قل خمسة.
Mohamed: ašmn wqt ḡadi y-xrj t-tran faš ḡadya t-rkbi?	محمد: أشنن وقت غادي يخرج التران فاش غادية تركبي؟
Karla: l-ḥdd f l-عšra ql qsmayn.	كارلا: الحدّ ف العشرة قل قسمين.

Exercise: Read the dialogue again quickly and write down Karla's plan for the week (write down the times using numbers, not words). Then, write your own schedule for the upcoming week. What will you be doing each day? At what time?

Travel

General Travel Information

Public transport in Morocco is both inexpensive and easy to use. Between major cities, trains are the quickest and most comfortable means of travel, although they can be crowded at certain times of year. Buses are the cheapest choice and can vary in terms of speed and comfort.

Traveling Between Cities

CTM: This is the national bus line, very comfortable, on schedule, seats are reserved and can be purchased in advance in most places. Unaccompanied baggage can be sent via CTM.

Souk buses: In each large town there is a bus station, such as Quamra in Rabat. One can buy a ticket one day in advance and fares are set. Sometimes the ticket is for a reserved seat, other times it is for whatever seat is open when the bus goes through town. A ticket does not necessarily mean there is a real seat either. Sometimes there are additional places set-up in the aisle. You have to bargain for the price you pay for your luggage if this gets stored on top of the bus. The price depends upon the size of the piece. It is advisable to carry smaller pieces of luggage you can store in the bus itself. Souk buses do not always leave or arrive on time. They may stop in the middle of nowhere. They may also stop in towns along the way looking for additional passengers.

Train: There are two classes: first and second. The price of any train car with air conditioning will be higher. Sometimes there are schedule changes, but no available printed timetables. Check to be sure that the time you wish to travel is still accurate. Train tickets can be bought in advance, and this is the only form of local transportation on which you can buy a round-trip ticket.

Grand taxis: This is for travel between large towns and cities. They carry 6 passengers and since the fare is per seat, if you want you can pay for empty seats so that the taxi leaves earlier. Ask the other passengers in the car what the regular fare should be, do not ask the driver first. If you want to take the entire taxi for yourself, ask for a taxi “coursa.” Baggage does not cost extra in a taxi.

Pick-up truck (camio): In some areas where no public transportation is available, people use their personal trucks to carry supplies to their douars, they also take passengers at a rate that they determine themselves.

Airport transportation: There are airport buses and trains which run from Rabat Ville to the Casablanca airport. There are also airport buses which connect the airport to Casablanca but from Rabat/Sale airport there are only taxis.

Travel Within Cities

Petit taxis: Every city has petit taxis which can carry up to three passengers. The fare is calculated by meter. When you get in the taxi, ask that the meter be turned on. If there is no meter, or if it does not work, ask the price before you begin. Since the taxi can take 3 passengers, if you are the only one getting in, he can pick up other passengers. If you are the second or third person entering the taxi, ask the price for your trip. At night (usually by 8 pm) until sunrise, the fare is 50% more than the daytime fare.

Chariots: In very small villages, the chariots are used to get people to the weekly souk or to towns on the main road, where larger transportation is available for farther distances.

Travel Expressions

taxi	ṭ-ṭaxi	الطاكسي
Where is the taxi stand?	fin blaṣa ṭ-ṭaxiyat?	فين بلاصة الطاكسيات؟
Please take me to...	wṣṣlni ʿafak l...	وصليني عفاك ل...
I want to go to this address.	bğit n-mši l had l-ġunwan.	بغيت نمشي ل هـ العنوان.
Please wait a minute for me.	tsnnani ʿafak šwiya.	تسناني عفاك شوية.
How much, please?	šhal ʿafak?	شحال عفاك؟
Turn on the meter, please.	xddm l-kuntur ʿafak.	خدّم المكتور عفاك.
Stop here, please.	wqf hna ʿafak.	وقف هنا عفاك.
small taxi (petit taxi, inside city)	ṭaxi şgir	طاكسي صغير
large taxi (grand taxi, b/w cities)	ṭaxi kbir	طاكسي كبير
Is there a seat to ...	weš kayna ši blaṣa l...	واش كلينه شي بلاصة ل...
Yes, there is.	iyeh, kayna.	ايه، كلينه.
How many seats are reserved so far?	šhal mn blaṣa kayna deba?	شحال من بلاصة كلينه دبا؟
Four and you are the fifth.	rbęa u nti l-xamsa.	ربعة و نتـ الخامسة.
I want to pay for 2 seats.	bğit n-xllş juj blays.	بغيت نخلص جوج بلايس.

taxi driver	mul ṭaxi	مول طاكسي
taxi driver	š-šifur d ṭaxi	الشيفور د طاكسي
baggage	l-bagaj	البَكَاج
trunk	l-kufr	الكوفر
city bus	ṭ-ṭobis	الطوبيس
city bus depot / stop	maḥṭṭat ṭ-ṭobisat	مَحَطةُ الطُّبِيَّسات
Where does bus #... stop?	fin kay-wqf ṭ-ṭobis rqm...?	فين كَيْوَقْفُ الطُّبِيَّس رقم...؟
Does bus #... stop here?	weš kay-wqf ṭ-ṭobis rqm... hna?	واش كَيْوَقْفُ الطُّبِيَّس رقم... هنا؟
Does this bus go by ... ?	weš had ṭ-ṭobis kay-duz عْلَا...?	واش هَدَ الطُّبِيَّس كَيْدُوز عَلَى...؟
Which bus do I need to take if I want to go to ... ?	ašmn ṭobis xṣṣni n-axud ila bğit n-mši l...?	أشمن طُبِيَّس خَصَّنِي نَاخْدُ إِلَّا بَغَيْتُ نَمَشِي ل...؟
Can you stop here?	weš ymkn lik t-wqf hna?	واش يمْكِن لِيك توقَفُ هنا؟
last stop / terminus	t-tirminus	الترمنوس
driver	š-šifur	الشيفور
ticket taker	r-rusuvur	الروسوفر
bus (between cities)	l-kar	الكار
bus station	maḥṭṭat l-kiran	مَحَطةُ الْكِيرَان
Which bus is going to ... ?	ašmn kar ḡadi l...?	أشمن كار غادي ل...؟
When does the bus leave to ... ?	fuqaš kay-xrj l-kar l...?	فوقاش كَيْخُرُجُ الْكَار ل...؟
When does the bus arrive to ... ?	fuqaš kay-wṣl l-kar l...?	فوقاش كَيْوَصْلُ الْكَار ل...؟
I want a ticket to ...	bğit waḥd l-wrqa l...?	بغيت واحد الورقة ل...؟
How much is the ticket to ... ?	bšhal l-wrqa l...?	بشحال الورقة ل...؟
I want to keep my bag with me.	bğit n-dir š-ṣak dyali ħdaya.	بغيت ندير الصاك ديالي حدايا.
Tell me when we arrive to ...	ꝝafak ila wslna l... gulha liya.	عَفَّاكَ إِلَى وَصَلَنَا ل... گُولْهَا لِيَا.
driver	š-šifur	الشيفور
driver's assistant	l-grisun	الگريسن
How long will you stop here?	šħal ḡadi t-bqqa hna?	شحال غادي تبقى هنا؟

Is this seat empty?	weš had l-blaşa xawya?	واش هد البلاصه خاوية؟
train	t-tran / l-qịṭar	التَّرَانُ / القِطَارُ
train station	lagar / maḥṭṭat l-qịṭar	لَاكَارُ / مَحْطَّةُ القِطَارِ
Is there a train to ...	weš kayn ši tran l...?	واش كلين شي تران ل...؟
Where do they sell the tickets, please?	fin kay-qṭu l-wraq عَافَاكَ؟	فَيْنَ كَيْقَطُو الوراق عَافَاكَ؟
Can I reserve a sleeper car to Oujda?	weš ymkn liya n-rizirvi kušiṭ l wjda?	واش يمكن ليَا نِزِيرْفِي كوشيط ل وجدة؟
I want to keep the ticket.	bğit n-ḥtafd b l-wrqa.	بغيت نحتفظ ب الورقة.

Dialogue

شنو غادية تدير ي؟ شنو غادية تدير ي؟

Doha: šnu ḡadya t-dirī
s-simana j-jaya?

ضُحْى: شنو غادية تدير ي السيمانة الجاية؟

Jill: ḡadya n-safr l
Marrakech.

دجبل: غادية نسافر ل مراكش.

Doha: faš ḡadya t-mši?

ضُحْى: فلاش غادية تمشي؟

Jill: f t-tran wlla f s-satyam
(CTM).

دجبل: ف التَّرَانُ وَلَا فِي السَّيَامِ.

Doha: fuqaš ḡadya t-xrji mn
Rabat?

ضُحْى: فوقاش غادية تخرجي من الرباط؟

Jill: ḡadya n-xrj f t-tmnya u
nş d ş-şbah.

دجبل: غادية نخرج ف التمنية و نص د الصباح.

Doha: fin ḡadya t-glsi f
Marrakech?

ضُحْى: فين غادية تگلسي ف مراكش؟

Jill: f lotil.

دجبل: ف لوطيل.

Doha: šnu ḡadya t-dirī tmma?

ضُحْى: شنو غادية تدير ي تما؟

Jill: ḡadya n-tsara: ḡadya
n-mši l jamع l-fna u qṣr
l-bdiع...

دجبل: غادية نتساري: غادية تمشي ل جامع الفنا
و قصر البديع...

Doha: iwa, ṭriq s-slama.

ضُحْى: إوا، طريق السلامه.

Jill: lla y-slmk.

دجبل: الله يسلامك.

1. شنو بغات تدير دجبل؟
2. واش غادية تمشي ل فالس؟
3. واش غادية نقشي ف الكار؟
4. فين غادية تگلس؟
5. فين كلين جامع الفنا؟

At the Hotel

Objective: By the end of the chapter, you will be able to:

- look for and use hotel accommodation
- use conditional sentences to express possible and impossible conditions

Hotel Accommodation

Hotels are classified into categories from 0 (non-classified) to 5-star hotels. There is a reduction of 25% on the second day for Moroccans and foreign residents in Morocco, but only in classified hotels.

Vocabulary and Expressions

the hotel	loṭil	لوطيل
the reception desk	larisipsyun	لرسيسيون
room	bit / šambr	بيت / شامبر
Is there an inexpensive hotel around here?	weš kayn ši oṭil rxīṣ hna?	واش كاين شي أوطيل رخيص هنا؟
Where is a nice hotel?	fin kayn ši oṭil mzyan?	فين كاين شي أوطيل مزيان؟
Please take me to a hotel (to a taxi driver).	wṣṣlni l ši oṭil عافاك.	وصلني ل شي أوطيل عفاك.
A room for one person (a single).	bit dyal fraš waḥd.	بيت ديال فراش واحد.
A room for two people.	bit dyal juj d n-nas.	بيت ديال جوج د الناس.
Do you have a room available?	weš unction ši bit xawi?	واش عندكم شي بيت خاوي؟
Is there a shower with hot water?	weš kayn d-duš b l-ma s-sxun?	واش كاين الدوش ب الما السخون؟
What's the price for the room?	šħal t-taman dyal l-bit?	شحال التمان ديال البيت؟
Can I see the room?	weš ymkn liya n-šuf l-bit?	واش يمكن ليها نشوف البيت؟
Which floor?	ašmn ṭbqa?	أشمن طبقة؟
Is breakfast included?	weš l-fṭur mħsub mعا l-bit?	واش الفطور محسوب مع البيت؟
I'll stay for 2 nights.	ġadi n-gls juj lilat.	غادي نگلس جوج ليلا.
Wake me up at ... please.	fiyqni f ... عافاك	فيقني ف ... عفاك

Dialogue

Jack u Amanda f loṭil	دجاك و أماندا ف لوطيل
Jack u Amanda: s-salamu ܥalaykum	دجاك و أماندا: السلام عليكم
mul loṭil: wa ܥalaykum s-salam	مول لوطيل: و عليكم السلام
Jack: weš kayn ši šambr?	دجاك: وواش كاين شي شامبر؟
mul loṭil: iyeh, kayn dyal fraš waḥd kbir u kayn dyal juj frašat.	مول لوطيل: ايه، كاين ديال فراش واحد كبير و كاين ديال جوج فراشات.

Jack: bğina dyal fraš waħd u fiħ l-hmmam.	دجاك: بخينا ديال فراش واحد وفيه الحمام.
mul lotil: mrħba.	مول لوطيل: مرحبا.
Jack: bħħal lila whda?	دجاك: بشحال ليلة وحدة؟
mul lotil: 140 drhm.	مول لوطيل: 140 درهم.
Amanda: weš l-ma sxun?	أماندا: واش الما سخون؟
mul lotil: iyeh a lalla.	مول لوطيل: إيه أللّا.
Amanda: waxxa. عَتِّينا شامبر.	أماندا: وَحَّاً. عطينا شامبر.
mul lotil: عَمَرُوا هَذِ الوراق، عَفَّاكُمْ. كتبوا عليها عَافَاكُمْ. ktbu عَلَيْهَا s-smya, l-عَنْوان, u r̄qm l-paspor.	مول لوطيل: عَمَرُوا هَذِ الوراق، عَفَّاكُمْ. كتبوا عليها السمية، العنوان، و رقم паспор.
Jack: tfđl a sidi.	دجاك: تفضل أسيدي.
mul lotil: šukran, ha s-sarut dyal l-bit. 156 f t-ṭbqa l-luwla.	مول لوطيل: شُكْرًا، ها الساروت ديال البيت. 156 ف الطبقة اللولة.
1. fin mša Jack u Amanda?	1. فين مشى دجاك و أماندا؟
2. šħal mn bit bğau?	2. شحال من بيت بغاو؟
3. šħal t-taman dyal l-bit?	3. شحال التمن ديال البيت؟
4. weš rxis had lotil?	4. واش رخيص هـ لوطيل؟
5. šnu xşxum y-diru baš y-glsu f had lotil?	5. شنو خـصـمـهـ يـديـروـ باـشـ يـگـلـسوـ فـ هـ لـوـطـيـلـ؟

The Conditional

There are two basic types of conditional sentences in Moroccan Arabic depending on whether the “if clause” represents a possible condition or a contrary-to-fact/impossible condition.

Type I Conditional: A Possible Condition in the Present/Future

The word **ila** (إـلـا) is equivalent to the English “if.” It introduces a possible condition only. This type of conditional sentence is composed of the simple past plus the future, or sometimes the simple past plus the imperative. This is used in the same context as English to express a future probable condition.

If he comes tomorrow, tell him to call me.	ila ja ġdda, gul lih y-عـيـّـتـ لـيـّـاـ.	إـلاـ جـاـ غـدـاـ، گـولـ لـيـهـ يـعـيـّـتـ لـيـّـاـ.
If I don't come on time, go without me.	ila ma-jit-š f l-wqt, sir.	إـلاـ ماـ جـيـشـ فـ الـوقـتـ، سـيرـ.
If I see him, I'll tell (it to) him.	ila šftu, ġadi n-gulha lih.	إـلاـ شـفـتوـ، غـادـيـ نـگـولـهاـ لـيـهـ.
If she finishes the work on time, we'll give her some money.	ila kmmlat l-xdma f l-wqt, ġadi n-عـتـيـعـاـ l-flus.	إـلاـ كـمـلـاتـ الخـدـمـةـ فـ الـوقـتـ، غـادـيـ نـعـطـيـوـهاـ الـفـلوـسـ.
If you ask her for it, she'll give it to you.	ila ṭlbtiha mnha (ġadi) t-عـتـيـهاـ لـيـكـ.	إـلاـ طـلـبـتـيـهاـ مـنـهـاـ (غـادـيـ)ـ تعـطـيـهاـ لـيـكـ.
If you go to the post office bring me two stamps.	ila mšiti l l-bostä, jib liya juj tnabr.	إـلاـ مـشـيـتـيـ لـ الـبـوـسـطـةـ، جـيـبـ لـيـاـ جـوـجـ تـنـابـرـ.

Exercise: Put the verbs in parentheses in the correct form.

1. ila huma (ṭlb) mnk l-flus, (mša) mꝫahum l l-banka. 1. إلا هما (طلب) منك الفلوس، (مشي) معهم ل البنكة.
2. ila ana (safr), (jab) kadu. 2. إلا أنا (سافر)، (جاب) كادو.
3. ila nta ma (lqa) {huma} f ḥ-dar, (عیت) liya. 3. إلا نتَ ما (لقي) {هما} ف الدار، (عيط) ليَا.
4. ila ana (xsr), ma-ymkn-š liya (şift) liha l-flus. 4. إلا أنا (خسر)، ما يمكنش ليَا (صيفط) ليها الفلوس.
5. ila nta (ja) عndi, ana (عطا) {nta} t-tṣawr. 5. إلا نتَ (جا) عندي، أنا (عطى) {نتَ} التصاور.

Type II Conditional: An Impossible Condition in the Past/Present

The word **kun** (كون) is used in the second type of conditional. It also is equivalent to the English “if.” This word introduces two different types of contrary-to-fact conditionals. The first kind refers to past circumstances which did not occur. For example, “if we had worked,” which implies that we did **not** work. The second refers to present but unreal circumstances. For example, “if I were rich,” which implies that I am **not** rich. General context is the decisive factor in determining whether present or past contrary-to-fact conditions are referred to.

If I had the money, I'd go with you.	kun kanu عndi l-flus, kun mšit mꝫakum.	كون كانوا عندي الفلوس، كون مشيت معكم.
If someone had told me, I would have come to see you.	kun ši waḥd galha liya, kun jit n-šufk.	كون شي واحد گالها ليَا، كون جيت نشوفك.
If he were working here, I would have told you.	kun kan kay-xdm hna, kun gltha lik.	كون كان كيَخدم هنا، كون گلتها ليك.
If it hadn't been for me, he would have drowned.	kun ma-knt-š ana, kun ġrq.	كون ما كنتش أنا، كون غرق.
If it were not for her, we wouldn't be eating.	kun ma-kant-š hiya, kun ma-knna-š n-aklu.	كون ما كانتش هي، كون ما كانش نأكلو.

Exercise: Substitute **ila** with **kun** and make the necessary changes.

1. ila safrt, ḡadi n-gls f loṭil. 1. إلا سافرت، غادي نكلس ف لوطيل.
2. ila mšiti l Marrakech, zur jamع l-fna. 2. إلا مشيتني ل مراكش، زور جامع الفنا.
3. ila nsiti, ḡan-fkkrk. 3. إلا نسيتي، غنَفَكرك.
4. ila kant šms nhar l-hdd j-jay, ḡan-mšiu l l-bhr. 4. إلا كانت شمس نهار الحَدّ الجاي، غنمَشيو ل البحر.
5. ila t-عlmti l-عربiya mzyan, ḡadi t-kun mutaṭawwi ع najh. 5. إلا تعلمتني العربية مزيان، غادي تكون متَطَوِّع ناجح.
6. ila ma-htarmti-š qanun s-sayr, ḡadi t-jibha f rask. 6. إلا ما حترمتش قانون السير، غادي تجيئها ف راسك.

At the Post Office

Objective: By the end of the chapter, you will be able to:

- buy stamps and send letters and parcels
- use prepositions correctly with verbs

The Post Office

Stamps are available at tobacco stores in addition to the post office. It is best to mail your letters at the mail slot outside the post office since pick-ups can be infrequent at other mail boxes. When sending packages out of the country, you are required to fill out a customs declaration form. Be sure to leave the package open because an official is required to see the contents before it is sealed.

Vocabulary

post office	l-bosta	البوسطة	address	ladrisa	لدریسا
envelope	jwa	جوا		l-unwan	العنوان
letter	bra	برا	post card	kart ppostal	کارت پوستال
stamp	tanbr	تَبَرْ	money order	l-manda	المانضية
stamps	tnabr	تَبَرْ	package	kulya	کولیہ
registered letter	bra rikomandi	برا رکوماندی	normal	adi	عادی
postman	l-faktur	الفاكتور	express	ixpres	إکسپریس
post box	bwač ppostal	بواط پوستال	customs	d-diwana	الدیوانة
box (for a package)	kartona	کارطونہ	tape	s-skotš	السکوتش
			glue	lshaq	لصاق

Verbs

to send	şift	صیفط	to close / seal	şdd	شد
to paste	lşşq	لصق	to receive	twşşl b	توصّل ب
to fill in (a form)	عmmr	عمر			

Expressions

I want a stamp for the US / Morocco please.	bğit waħd t-tanbr dyal mirikan / l-mgħrib unction.	بغيت واحد التَّبَرْ دِيال مَرِيكَان / المَغْرِب عَفَاك.
I want to send this letter / this package.	bğit n-şift had l-bra / had l-kulya.	بغيت نصيَفَط هَد البرَا / هَد الكولِيَه.
How much will I pay to send this...?	bšħal unction n-şift had ... ?	بشحال غادي نصيَفَط هَد ...؟
How much time will it take for it to arrive to ... ?	šħal d l-wqt kay-xş baš t-wşl l-... ?	شحال د الوقت كَيُخْص باش توصّل لـ ...؟
Why don't letters arrive quickly?	elaš l-brawat ma-kay-wşlu-š dgħiex.	علاش البرَّوَات ما كَيُوصِلُوش دَعْيَة.

Dialogue

f l-bost̄a		ف البوسطة
Judy: b̄git t-tnabr, lla y-xllik.		دجودي: بغيت التناير، الله يخليك.
l-muw̄d̄af: fin ǵadya t-ṣift̄i l-brawat?		الموَضَّفُ: فين غادي تصيفطي البرَوات؟
Judy: b̄git n-ṣift̄ whda عاديَا l mirikan u whda rikumandi hna f l-m̄grib.		دجودي: بغيت نصيفط وحدة عاديَة ل مريكان و وحدة رِكماندي هنا ف المغرِب.
l-muw̄d̄af: waxxa a lalla, عندك 22.50 drhm.		الموَضَّفُ: وَخَا أَلَّا، عندك 22.50 درهم.
Paul: ana b̄git n-ṣift̄ kulya l mirikan.		پول: أنا بغيت تصيفط كوليَة ل مريkan.
l-muw̄d̄af: ara n-ṣuf šnu fiha.		الموَضَّفُ: أرا نشوف شنو فيها.
Paul: hak a sidi.		پول: هاك أ سيدي.
l-muw̄d̄af: عmmr had l-m̄t̄bu عافاك.		الموَضَّفُ: عمر هَد المطبوع عفاك.
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l-muw̄d̄af: weš t-ṣifṭha عادي wlla ixpres?		الموَضَّفُ: واش تصيفتها عادي ولا إكسپریس؟
Paul: ǵir عادي عافاك.		پول: غير عادي عفاك.
l-muw̄d̄af: waxxa a sidi, عندك 250 drhm.		الموَضَّفُ: وَخَا أَسيدي، عندك 250 درهم.
Paul & Judy: šukran, bslama.		پول و دجودي: شُكرًا، ب السلامة.
l-muw̄d̄af: lla y-awwān.		الموَضَّفُ: الله يعاون.

1. šnu kat-dir Judy f l-bost̄a?
  2. weš b̄gat t-ṣifṭ l-brawat ixpres?
  3. šnu b̄ja y-ṣifṭ Paul?
  4. šnu xṣṣu y-dir?
1. شنو كَتَبْ دجودي ف البوسطة؟
  2. واش بگات تصيفط البرَوات إكسپریس؟
  3. شنو بغي يصيفط پول؟
  4. شنو خصو يدير؟

Exercise: Make as many sentences as you can using the following words. You may need to add some of your own words.

m̄sit	مشيت		b̄gau	بغاو	šra	شري	manḍa	ماناضة	
m̄sha	مشى		b̄gina	بغينا	šaf	شاف	kulya	كوليَة	
m̄sat	مشات	l l-bost̄a	ع la hqqaš	b̄git	بغيت	xda	خدى	tnabr	تناير
m̄sina	مشينا	ل البوسطة	على حقاش	b̄gat	بغات	ṣift̄	صيفط	mirikan	مريكان
m̄sau	مشاو			b̄ga	بغى	ṣrf	صرف	bwaṭ	بواط
m̄situ	مشيتو			b̄gitu	بغيتو			ppostal	پوستال

## Using Prepositions with Pronoun Endings & Verbs

Learning how to use prepositions correctly can sometimes be tricky. First, the prepositions don't always correspond directly to English prepositions. Thus, at different times in Moroccan Arabic we will use different prepositions for what would be the same preposition in English. Second, prepositions sometimes change in meaning depending upon the verb they are used with. This is true in English, too:

*She spoke **on** the rights of homeless people. (**on** means “on the subject of”)*

*I put the book **on** the table. (**on** means “on top of”)*

With these challenges, it may take awhile for you to be a master of Darija prepositions. But with continued use and exposure, they will become natural for you, just as greetings are now natural for you. In this section, we will look at two aspects of prepositions: 1. how to connect prepositions with pronoun endings, and 2. which verbs use certain prepositions.

Some prepositions you have already learned (such as **dyal**) simply add the normal pronoun endings (ex. **dyali**, **dyalk**, etc.). The following prepositions, however, change slightly when pronoun endings are added:

to / for	l	ل
on / about	ع la	على
with	m <u>u</u> a	مع
in / at / about	f	ف
with / by	b	ب

### The Preposition “1”

The preposition **1** (ل) often means “to” (ex. I gave something **to** you) or “for” (ex. I did something **for** you). It may also be used with certain verbs simply to express the meaning of the verb; in these cases, it doesn't translate into anything in English. To add the pronoun endings:

to / for	l	ل
to / for me	liya / li	ليا / لي
to / for you (sing.)	lik	ليك
to / for him	lih / lu	لـهـ / لـوـ
to / for her	liha	لـيـهاـ
to / for us	lina	لـيـنـاـ
to / for you (plur.)	likum	لـيـكـمـ
to / for them	lihum	لـيـهـمـ

Some verbs that go with this preposition:

excuse	smh l	سمح لـ	send (to)	şift (l)	صيفط (ل)
explain (to)	fssr (l)	فسـرـ (لـ)	bring (to)	jab (l)	جاب (لـ)
say (to)	gal (l)	گـالـ (لـ)	to be possible (for...)	ymkn (l)	يمـكـنـ (لـ)

Some examples:

Kristin sent a letter <b>to</b> Chad.	Kristin sıftat bra 1 Chad.	كريستن صيفطات برا ل تشارد.
Kristin sent a letter <b>to him</b> .	Kristin sıftat bra <b>lih.</b>	كريستن صيفطات برا ليه.
Thomas bought a present <b>for</b> Jessica on her birthday.	Thomas şra waḥd l-kadu 1 Jessica f ʕid l-milad dyalha.	طوماس شرى واحد الكادو ل جيسكا ف عيد الميلاد ديا لها.
Thomas bought it <b>for her</b> .	Thomas şrah <b>liha.</b>	طوماس شراه ليها.
Excuse <b>me</b> .	smh <b>liya.</b>	سمح ليها.
Can I (i.e. is it possible <b>for me</b> ) talk with you?	weš ymkn <b>liya</b> n-hḍr mɛak?	واش يمكن ليها نحضر معاك؟
I can't (i.e. it is not possible <b>for me</b> ) go out now.	ma-ymkn-š <b>liya</b> n-xrj deba.	ما يمكن ليها نخرج دبا.

As you can see in the example “Excuse me” above, sometimes the Arabic verb requires the preposition in order to be equivalent to the English verb. In these cases, the English translation doesn’t have a preposition, but the Arabic still requires it.

### The Preposition “عَلَى”

The preposition **عَلَى** is used with many verbs and expressions, and as a result it translates into many English prepositions, including: “on,” “about,” “to,” “at,” and others. With pronoun endings:

on (and others)	عَلَى	على
on me	عَلَيَّ	عليها
on you (sing.)	عَلِيكَ	عليك
on him	عَلَيْهِ	عليه
on her	عَلَيْهَا	عليها
on us	عَلَيْنَا	علينا
on you (plur.)	عَلَيْكُمْ	عليكم
on them	عَلَيْهِمْ	عليهم

Some verbs that go with this preposition:

defend	daf عَلَى	دفع على	lie (to)	kdb (عَلَى)	كذب (على)
look/search (for)	qllb (عَلَى)	قلب (على)	laugh (at)	ḍhk (عَلَى)	ضحك (على)
speak (about)	tkllm (عَلَى)	تكلّم (على)	to love (i.e. to be dying for)	mat (عَلَى)	مات (على)

In the first verb, “defend,” the preposition **عَلَى** does not have an English translation since it is required in order to translate the Arabic verb into “defend.” In the second verb, “look/search,” however, the preposition **عَلَى** is basically equivalent to the English “for.” Some examples:

Did we talk **about** the role of Peace Corps in Morocco?

Yes, we talked **about it**.

Are you looking **for** a house to rent?

Yes, I'm looking **for one**.

I love (am dying **for**) pizza.

I love **it**.

Don't lie **to me**.

He's laughing **at me**.

weš tkllmna **عَلَى** d-dawr  
dyal hay'at s-salam f  
l-mğrib?

iyeħ, tkllmna **عَلِيهِ**.

weš kat-qllb **عَلَى** ḍar l  
l-kra?

iyeħ, kan-qllb **عَلِيْهَا**.

kan-mut **عَلَى** l-pitza.

kan-mut **عَلِيْهَا**

ma-tkdb-š **عَلِيَّة**.

kay-ħx **عَلِيَّة**.

واش تكلمنا على الدور ديار هيئة السلام ف  
المغرب؟

ايه، تكلمنا عليه.

واش كنقلب على دار ل الكرا؟

ايه، كنقلب عليها.

كنموت على البيتزا.

كنموت عليها

ما تكديش علينا.

كينضحك علينا.

## The Preposition "mɛa"

The preposition **mɛa** almost always translates into the English “with.” With pronouns:

with	<b>mɛa</b>	مع
with me	<b>mɛaya</b>	معاها
with you (sing.)	<b>mɛak</b>	معاك
with him	<b>mɛah</b>	معاه
with her	<b>mɛaha</b>	معاهها
with us	<b>mɛana</b>	معانا
with you (plur.)	<b>mɛakum</b>	معاكم
with them	<b>mɛahum</b>	معاهم

Some verbs that go with this preposition:

laugh (with)	ħx (mɛa)	ضحك (مع)	meet (with)	tlaqa (mɛa)	تلاقى (مع)
be helpful (with)	tɛawn (mɛa)	تعاون (مع)	stay (with)	bqā (mɛa)	بقى (مع)
shake hands (with)	tsalm (mɛa)	تسالمة (مع)	argue (with)	txaşm (mɛa)	تخاصم (مع)

Some examples:

I met (**with**) Samir in the post office.

tlaqit **mɛa** Samir f  
l-bostä.

تلقيت مع سمير ف الوسطة.

I met (**with**) him in the post office.

tlaqit **mɛah** f l-bostä.

تلقيت معاه ف الوسطة.

I'm just kidding! (**with you**)

ġir kan-ħx **mɛak**!

غير كنضحك معاك!

Would you like to come to the movies **with me**?

bġiti t-mši l s-sinima  
**mɛaya**?

بغطي تمشي ل السينما معايا؟

## The Preposition “ف”

Like **ع1ا**, the preposition **ف** has many different English translations, including: “in,” “about,” “at,” “on,” and others. When used with pronouns:

in	f	ف
in me	fiya	فيّا
in you (sing.)	fik	فيك
in him	fih	فيه
in her	fiha	فيها
in us	fina	فيّنا
in you (plur.)	fikum	فيّكم
in them	fihum	فيّهم

Some verbs that go with this preposition:

ask (about)	suwl (f)	سول (ف)	participate (in)	šark (f)	شارك (ف)
think (about)	fkkr (f)	فكّر (ف)	take care (of)	thlla (f)	تهلّى (ف)
talk (about) a person	hđr (f)	حضر (ف)	trust (in)	taq (f)	تاق (ف)

Some examples:

I came over (asked **about you**) yesterday, but I didn't find you. سولت فيك البارح، ولكن ما لقيتكش.

We trusted (**in**) **him**, but he betrayed us. تقا فيه، و غدر بينا.

Take care **of** yourself. تهلى ف راسك.

This preposition, with pronouns, can also have the meaning of the verb “to be.”

I am hungry. فيّا الجوع.

I am thirsty. فيّا العطش.

He has a fever. فيه السخانة.

And sometimes it takes the meaning of “to have” in the expression “to have in it/them.”

This house has five rooms. هد الدار فيها خمسة د البيوت.

## The Preposition "ب"

The preposition **ب** usually has the meaning of “with” (I eat **with** my hands), but can also be used for: “by,” “in,” “about,” “for,” and others. With pronouns:

with	b	ب
with me	biya	بيا
with you (sing.)	bik	بيك
with him	bih	بيه
with her	biha	بيها
with us	bina	بينا
with you (plur.)	bikum	بيكم
with them	bihum	بيهم

Some verbs that go with this preposition:

believe (in)	amn (b)	آمن (ب)	marry (with)	tzuwj (b)	تزوج (ب)
dream (about)	hlm (b)	حلم (ب)	welcome	rhhb b	رحب ب
be responsible (for)	tkllf (b)	تكلف (ب)	want to be separated (from)	sxa (b)	سخى (ب)

Some examples:

She married **(with) him** last year.      tzuwjat **bih** l-am l-li fat.      تزوجات بيـه العـام اللي فـات.

They welcomed **me** into their house.      rhhbu **biya** f darhum.      رحـبـو بيـا فـدارـهـمـ.

I dreamed **about him**.      hlmt **bih**.      حـلـمـتـ بيـهـ.

Exercise: Replace the underlined nouns with the corresponding pronouns.

Sometimes you will need to use a preposition and pronoun together.

Example: 1-qt̄ kla 1-hut. ⇒ 1-qt̄ klah.

1. Tony šrb l-hlib.      1. طـونـيـ شـربـ الحـلـبـ.
2. Ahmed šra tumubil.      2. أـحمدـ شـرىـ طـوـموـبـيلـ.
3. l-mutawwigin mšau l s-suq.      3. المـتـطـوـعـينـ مشـاـوـلـ السـوقـ.
4. Laťifa ddat d-drari l l-mdrasa.      4. لـطـيفـةـ دـاتـ الدـرـارـيـ لـ المـدـرـسـةـ.
5. weš nsiti l-magana f đ-dar?      5. وـاشـ نـسـيـتـيـ المـكـانـةـ فـ الدـارـ؟
6. Greg عـta l-flus l Amy.      6. گـرـيـگـ عـطـىـ الـفـلوـسـ لـ أـمـيـ.
7. d-drari safru męa şhabhum.      7. الدـرـارـيـ سـافـرـوـ مـعـ صـحـابـهـمـ.
8. Sara ma-kat-akul-š l-lhm.      8. سـارـةـ ماـ كـاتـكـلـشـ اللـحـمـ.
9. sllm عـla mwalin đ-dar.      9. سـلـمـ عـلـىـ موـالـيـنـ الدـارـ.
10. Jerry kay-xaf mn Tom.      10. دـجـيـرـيـ كـيـخـافـ منـ طـومـ.

Exercise: Make all of the above verb forms negative.

# Describing the Peace Corps Mission

**Objective:** By the end of the chapter, you will be able to:

- talk about the three goals of Peace Corps
- describe your job in Morocco

## Peace Corps

### Text

شـنـوـ هـيـ هـيـةـ السـلـامـ؟

hay'at s-salam munddama amrikiya  
kat-şift mutaṭawwiğin l d-duwal  
n-namiya u l-ahdaf dyalha hiya:  
1. t-tęawn t-tiqni  
2. l-mirikanin y-fhmu mzyan š-šuğub  
l-li stađfathum u y-عrrfu b dik  
š-šuğub f mirikan  
3. š-šuğub l-mustadifa htta hiya  
t-tęurf la l-mirikaniyin.

شنو هي هيّة السلام؟

هيّة السلام مُنظمة أمريكيّة كتصنيف مُتطوّع ل الدوّل الناميّة و  
الأهداف ديالها هي:

1. التعاون التقني
2. المريكانين يفهموا مزيان الشعوب اللي ستضفاتهم و يعرفو بـ ديك الشعوب ف مريkan
3. الشعوب المستضيفة حتّى هي تعرف على المريكانين.

### Vocabulary and Expressions

organization	munḍḍama	مُنظمة
developing nations	d-duwal n-namiya	الدوّل الناميّة
goals	ahdaf	أهداف
technical help	t-tęawn t-tiqni	التعاون التقني
peoples	š-šuğub	الشعوب
to host	stađf	ستضيف
to inform	عrrf	عرف
host (adjective)	mustadif(a)	مستضيف(ة)



### The Three Goals Of The Peace Corps

1. To help people of interested countries and areas in meeting their needs for trained men and women;
2. To help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the peoples served;
3. To help promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of the American people.

# Youth Development

## Dialogue

Susan: s-salamu عَالَيْكُم.

سوزان: السَّلَامُ عَلَيْكُمْ.

Jamila: wa عَالَيْكُم السَّلَام. شحال هَدِي و نَتِف  
شَهَادَةٌ لِمَغْرِب؟

جميله: وَ عَلَيْكُم السَّلَام. شحال هَدِي و نَتِف  
المَغْرِب؟

Susan: عَامَيْنَ وَ غَادِيَة نَجَلسْ هَنَا عَامَيْنَ وَ لَا تَنْتَهِي  
عَامَيْنَ وَ لَلَّا تَلْتَهِيَنْ سَنَنِ إِنْشَا اللَّهُ.

سوزان: عَامَيْنَ وَ غَادِيَة نَجَلسْ هَنَا عَامَيْنَ وَ لَا تَنْتَهِي  
سَنَنِ إِنْشَا اللَّهُ.

Jamila: شُنُو كَتَدِيرِي؟

جميله: شُنُو كَتَدِيرِي؟

Susan: ana mutaṭawwiqَا مَعَاهَا  
hay'at s-salam u ǵan-xdm  
f dar š-šbab.

سوزان: أَنَا مُتَطَوَّعَةٌ مَعَ هَيَّةِ السَّلَامِ وَ غَنَّمْدُ ف  
دارِ الشَّابَّ.

Jamila: شُنُو ǵat-diri b d-ǵbt?

جميله: شُنُو غَنَّدِيرِي بِ الصَّبِطِ؟

Susan: ǵadya n-qrrri n-ngrliziya  
u ǵadya n-dir mašariء  
m̄a j-jm̄iyat u ay haja  
l-li عَنْدَهَا عَالَاقَةٌ مَعَهَا  
tnmiyat š-šbab.

سوزان: غَادِيَة نَقْرِي النَّكْلِيَّةِ وَ غَادِيَة نَدِيرِ  
مَشَارِيعٍ مَعَ الْجَمَعِيَّاتِ وَ أَيْ حَاجَةٍ لِلَّيْ  
عِنْدَهَا عَلَاقَةٌ مَعَ تَمْكِيَّةِ الشَّابَّ.

Jamila: iwa tbark lla عَلَيْكَ  
a lalla.

جميله: إِوْ تَبَارِكَ اللَّهُ عَلَيْكَ أَللَّا.

Susan: lla y-bark fik.

سوزان: اللَّهُ يَبْارِكُ فِيكَ.

## Vocabulary and Expressions

youth development		tnmiyat š-šbab		تمكّيّة الشَّابَّ	
youth center		dar š-šbab		دارِ الشَّابَّ	
exactly	b d-ǵbt	بِ الصَّبِطِ	relationship	عَالَاقَةٌ	عَلَاقَةٌ
project*	m̄sruء	مشروع	association	jam̄iyā	جَمَعِيَّةٌ
projects	mašariء	مشاريع	associations	jam̄iyat	جَمَعِيَّاتٌ
activity*	našať	نشاط	director	mudir	مُدِيرٌ
activities	anšiťa	أنشطة	anything	ay haja	أَيْ حَاجَةٍ

* In Morocco, the word for “project” suggests to some Moroccans an undertaking that requires money. The word for “activity” does not have this connotation. You will often be safer, therefore, using the word for “activity,” since most of what you do will not be based upon major grants or fundraising.



# Environment

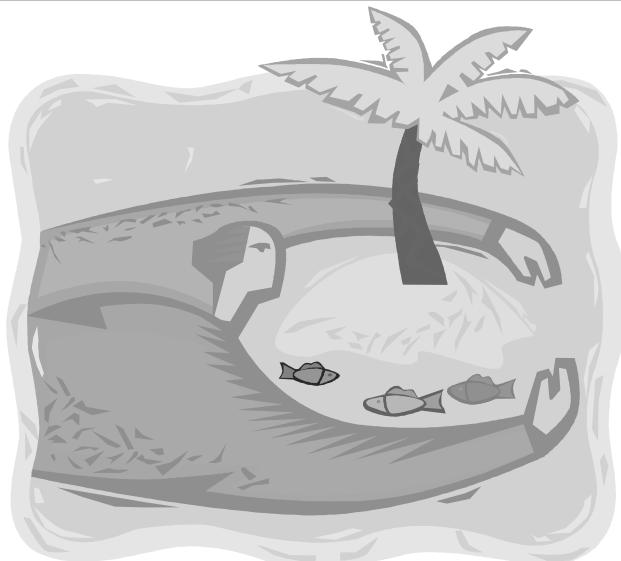
## Text

smiti Judy. ana kan-xdm m^{ea} brnamaj l-bi'a d hay'at s-salam. l-muhima dyali hiya n-šuf kifaš n-nas kay-tعamlu m^{ea} t-ṭabiعa. kan-gul l n-nas u t-turis l-li kay-zuru lipark baš ma-y-luhu-š z-zbl f ay blaşa. u y-hafdu ع la l-bi'a mn t-talawut. u baš n-nas ma-y-qṭع-š š-šjr u y-hafdu ع la l-ǵaba. kan-hawl n-šuf mعahum ši ʈuruq xora baš y-ṭiybu u ma-y-sthlku-š bzzaf d l-ḥṭb u kan-dir mašarie ع m^{ea} j-jam̄iyat f majal l-muhafaḍa ع l-bi'a u t-tnmiyat ع l-عumum.

## Vocabulary and Expressions

environment		l-bi'a	البيئة	
program	brnamj	برنامج	forest	ǵaba
to deal (with)	tعaml (m ^{ea} a)	تعامل (مع)	ways	ʈuruq
nature	ṭabiعa	طبيعة	firewood	l-ḥṭb
trash	z-zbl	الزبل	field / domain	majal
to protect	hafḍ ع la	حافظ على	in general	ع l-عumum
pollution	t-tulwut	التلوّت	to cut	قطع
trees	š-šjr	الشجر	to consume	ستهالك

سميتى دجودي. أنا كنخدم مع بـرنـاجـ البيـة د هـيـة السـلامـ. المـهمـةـ  
ديـاليـ هيـ نـشـوفـ كـيفـاشـ النـاسـ كـيـتـعـامـلـوـ معـ الطـبـيعـةـ. كـنـگـولـ لـ  
الـنـاسـ وـ التـورـيسـ الـليـ كـيـزـورـوـ لـيـارـكـ باـشـ ماـ يـلـوـحـوشـ الزـبـلـ فـ  
أـيـ بـلاـصـةـ. وـ يـحـافـضـوـ عـلـىـ الـبـيـةـ مـنـ التـلـوـتـ.  
وـ باـشـ النـاسـ ماـ يـقـطـعـوشـ الشـجـرـ وـ يـحـافـضـوـ عـلـىـ الغـابـةـ. كـنـحاـولـ  
نشـوفـ مـعـاهـمـ شـيـ طـرـقـ خـرـىـ باـشـ بـطـيـوـ وـ ماـ يـسـتـهـلـكـوشـ بـزـافـ دـ  
الـحـطـبـ وـ كـنـدـيرـ مـشـارـبـ عـلـىـ الـجـمـعـيـاتـ فـ مـجـالـ الـمـحـافـظـةـ عـلـىـ  
الـبـيـةـ وـ التـنـمـيـةـ عـلـىـ الـعـمـومـ.



# Health

## Dialogue

Sumiya: s-salamu عَالَيْكُمْ.	سُمِّيَّةٌ: السَّلَامُ عَلَيْكُمْ.
Christine: wa عَالَيْكُمْ s-salam.	كَرِيسْتِينٌ: وَ عَلَيْكُمُ السَّلَامُ.
Sumiya: šftk l-barh f š-šbiṭar. weš nti frmliya?	سُمِّيَّةٌ: شَفَّاكَ الْبَارِحُ فِي الصَّبِيطَارِ. وَ اشْنَتْ فِرْمَلِيَّةً؟
Christine: lla maši frmliya u maši ṭibba.	كَرِيسْتِينٌ: لَا مَاشِي فِرْمَلِيَّةٍ وَ مَاشِي طَبِيبَةٍ.
Sumiya: šnu xdmtk?	سُمِّيَّةٌ: شَنُو خَدْمَتْكَ؟
Christine: kan-tkllm m̄a n-nas عَالَ شَهْشَثُومُ وَ لَادُهُمُ.	كَرِيسْتِينٌ: كَنْتَكَلِمُ مَعَ النَّاسِ عَلَى صَحَّتِهِمْ وَ صَحَّتِ وَلَادِهِمْ.
Sumiya: weš kat-عَالِيَّهُمُ d-dwa?	سُمِّيَّةٌ: وَ اشْكَعَطِيَّهُمُ الدَّوَاءِ؟
Christine: ma-kan-عَالِيَّهُمُ-š d-dwa u ma-kan-dir-š libra. kan-gul l n-nas šnu xṣṣhum y-diru baš ma-y-mrdu-š huma wlla wladhumm. u kan-hḍr m̄eahum عَالَ l-'ahammiya dyal d-dwa d l-bir, u bit l-ma u ḡsil l-yddin u d-dwa d l-krš.	كَرِيسْتِينٌ: مَا كَنْعَطِيَّهُمُ الدَّوَاءِ وَ مَا كَنْدِيرَشْ لِبَرَةً. كَنْگُولُ لِلنَّاسِ شَنُو خَصَّتِهِمْ يَدِيرُو باش ما يَمْرُضُوشُ هُمَا وَ لَا وَلَادِهِمْ. وَ كَنْهَضْ مَعَاهُمْ عَلَى الأَهْمَيَّةِ دِيَالُ الدَّوَاءِ الدَّبِيرُ، وَ بَيْتُ المَاءِ غَسِيلُ الْبَيْنِ وَ الدَّوَاءُ الْكَرْشُ.
Sumiya: mzyan. had š-ši muhim. u šahbtk šnu kat-dir?	سُمِّيَّةٌ: مَزِيانٌ. هَذِ الشَّيْءُ مُهِمٌ. وَ صَاحِبَتِكَ شَنُو كَتَدِيرَ؟
Christine: kat-gul lihum y-jlbu l wladhumm baš ma-y-mrdu-š u kat-šrh lihum šnu xṣṣhum y-diru ila ma-bḡau-š y-wldu bzzaf u kat-nṣh l-عَالِيَّةِ الْحَامِلَاتِ باش يَمْشِيَوْ لِلصَّبِيطَارِ.	كَرِيسْتِينٌ: كَنْگُولُ لِيَهُمْ يَجْلِبُو لِوَلَادِهِمْ باش ما يَمْرُضُوشُ وَ كَتْشَرُجُ لِيَهُمْ شَنُو خَصَّتِهِمْ يَدِيرُو إِلَّا مَا بَغَاوُشُ يُولُو بِزَافَ وَ كَتْتَصُحُ الْعِيَالَاتُ الْحَامِلَاتُ باش يَمْشِيَوْ لِلصَّبِيطَارِ.
Sumiya: had š-ši mzyan. tbark lla ęlikum.	سُمِّيَّةٌ: هَذِ الشَّيْءُ مَزِيانٌ. تَبَارُكُ اللَّهُ عَلَيْكُمْ.
Christine: lla y-bark fik.	كَرِيسْتِينٌ: اللَّهُ يَبَارُكُ فِيْكَ.

## Vocabulary and Expressions

health	شَهْشَث	الصَّحة
health clinic	š-šbiṭar	الصَّبِيطَار
nurse	l-frmlia (ya)	الفَرْمَلِيَّةُ
doctor	ṭ-ṭbib (a)	الطَّبِيبَةُ
to be sick	mrđ	مَرْضٌ
medicines	d-dwa	الْدَّوَاءُ
the shot	libra	لِبَرَةٌ
		pregnant
		حَامِلَةٌ

## Small Business Development

### Dialogue

Chris: s-salamu عَالَيْكُمْ.	كريس: السلام عَلَيْكُمْ.
l-mعَلِّم: wa عَالَيْكُمْ s-salam.	لمعلم: وَ عَلَيْكُمْ السلام.
Chris: smh li n-qddm lik rasi.	كريس: سمح لي نقدم ليك راسي.
l-mعَلِّم: iyeh, tfđđl a sidi.	لمعلم: إيه، تفضل أسيدي.
Chris: smiti Chris, ana mutaṭawwi عَمَّا هَيْأَتَ s-salam u jit hna baš n-عَوْنَى l-muqawalat š-ṣgira.	كريس: سميتني كريس، أنا مُنْطَوِّعُ معَ هَيَّةِ السَّلَامِ وَ جَيَّبْتُ هَذَا بَاشْ نَاعُونَ الْمُقَوَّلَاتِ الصَّغِيرَةِ.
l-mعَلِّم: u kifaš ǵat-عَوْنَحَا?	لمعلم: وَ كَيْفَاشْ غَتَّاعُونَهَا؟
Chris: f bzzaf d l-hwayj, bhal l-hisabat u l-'išhar u t-tswiq. matalan kan-ṣawbu lakart d vizit l l-muqawala u kan-عَطْيَةِ شَعْبَوْنَى smiya u kan-شَهْرُu l-mntuj dyalha f l-internet.	كريس: فَبِزَافِ دَالْحَوَاجِ، بِحَالِ الْحِسَابَاتِ وَ الإِشَارَةِ وَ التَّسْويِقِ. مَتَّلَّا كَنْصَابِيُّو لَاكَارْتِ دَقْرِيْتِ الْمُقَوَّلَةِ وَ كَنْطَبِيُّو هَا سَمِيَّةَ وَ كَنْشَهَرُو الْمَنْتُوجِ دِيَالِهَا فَلَانْتَرْنَتِ.
l-mعَلِّم: had š-ši mumtaz welakin baš ǵat-stafd had l-muqawala?	لمعلم: هَذِ الشَّيْءُ مُمْتَازٌ وَلَكِنْ بَاشْ غَتَّاسِفَدْ هَذِ الْمُقَوَّلَةَ؟
Chris: ǵat-stafd hit ǵat-biءُ s-slعا dyalha f l-mgrib u f l-xarij.	كريس: غَتَّاسِفَدْ حَيْثُ غَتَّبِيْعُ السَّلْعَةِ دِيَالِهَا فَالْمَغْرِبِ وَ فِي الْخَارِجِ.
l-mعَلِّم: mzyan. lla y-عَوْنَكْ.	لمعلم: مزيان. الله يعاونك.
Chris: šukran a sidi.	كريس: شُكْرًا أَسِيدِي.

### Vocabulary and Expressions

small business development		tnmiyat l-muqawalat š-ṣgira		تنمية المُقاولات الصغيرة	
enterprise / firm	l-muqawala	المُقاولة	products	l-mntuj	المنتوج
accountancy	l-hisabat	الحسابات	merchandise	s-slعا	السلعة
advertisement	l-'išhar	الإشهار	business card	lakart d vizit	لَاكَارْتِ دَقْرِيْتِ
to advertise	šhhr	شهر	abroad	l-xarij	الخارج
marketing	t-tswiq	التسويق	to advertise the products	šhhr b l-mntuj	شهر ب المنتوج

# Renting a House

**Objective:** By the end of the chapter, you will be able to:

- speak about renting and furnishing houses

## Finding a House

### Vocabulary

building / block of flats	عِمَارَةٌ	عِمَارَةٌ
floor	طَبْقَةٌ	طَبْقَةٌ
apartment	بَرْطَمَةٌ	بَرْطَمَةٌ
house	دارٌ	دارٌ
stairs	دُرُجٌ	دُرُجٌ
elevator	سَانْسُورٌ	سَانْسُورٌ
balcony	بَالْكُونٌ	بَالْكُونٌ
rental agent (in cities)	السَّمْصَارُ	السَّمْصَارُ
living room	صَالُونٌ	صَالُونٌ
bedroom	بَيْتُ النَّعَاسِ	بَيْتُ النَّعَاسِ
bathroom	بَيْتُ الْمَا / طَوَالِيْطٌ	بَيْتُ الْمَا / طَوَالِيْطٌ
	bath	الْحَمَامُ
	shower	الْدُوشُ
	kitchen	الْكُوزِينَةُ
	neighbor	جَارٌ (ةً)
	neighbors	جِيرَانٌ



### Expressions

I'm looking for a house to rent.	kan-qllb عَلَى شَيْءٍ دَارٍ لِلْكَرَاءِ.	كَنْقَلَبٌ عَلَى شَيْءٍ دَارٍ لِلْكَرَاءِ.
Can you show it to me?	weš ymkn lik t-wrrriha liya?	وَash يَمْكُنُ لِيَكَ تُورِّيْهَا لِيَا؟
Where is it located?	ašmn blaşa?	أَشْمَنْ بِلَاصَّةً؟
Give me directions to it.	nعَتْ liya fin jat.	نَعَتْ لِيَا فِينْ جَاتْ.
Can I see it?	weš ymkn liya n-šufha?	وَash يَمْكُنُ لِيَا نَشْوَفَهَا؟
How many rooms does it have?	šhal fiha mn bit?	شَحَالٌ فِيهَا مِنْ بَيْتٍ؟
Is the roof for common use?	weš s-sṭḥ mšruk?	وَash السَّطْحُ مَشْرُوكٌ؟

## Dialogue

Mark: s-salamu عَالَيْكُمْ

مارك: السَّلَامُ عَلَيْكُمْ

l-haj: wa عَالَيْكُمْ s-salam

الحاج: وَ عَلَيْكُمُ السَّلَامُ

Mark: weš kayna ši ḥar l  
l-kra?

مارك: واش كاينة شي دار ل الكرا؟

l-haj: weš bğiti mahal kbir  
wlla şgir?

الحاج: واش بغيتي محل كبير ولا صغير؟

Mark: bğit ḥar mtwsṣṭa, y-kun  
fiha şalun u bit n-nusas  
u d-duş u kuzina u  
kat-dxl liha ş-şms u  
y-kun s-sṭh dyali  
b-wħdi.

مارك: بغيت دار متوسطة، يكون فيها صالون و  
بيت النعاس و الدوش و كوزينة و كندخل  
ليها الشمس و يكون السطح ديالي بودي.

l-haj: kayna whda welakin  
t-taman dyalha 20.000  
ryal.

الحاج: كاينة وحدة ولكن التمن ديلها 20.000  
ريال.

Mark: lla bżżaf عَلِيَا,  
عَلَاهُقْقَاشَ ana ġir b-wħdi  
u ma-ġadi-š n-qdr n-xllş  
had t-taman.

مارك: لا بزاف عليا، علهاقاش أنا غير بودي و  
ما غاديش نقدر نخلص هـ التمن.

l-haj: şħal bğiti t-xllş?

الحاج: شحال بغيتي تخلص؟

Mark: 10.000 ryal.

مارك: 10.000 ريال.

l-haj: iwa f had s-saşa  
ma-mujuda-š ši haja b  
dak t-taman. welakin  
mrра mrра rje عَنْدِي, ila  
lqit ši haja ġadi  
n-عَلْمَكَ.

الحاج: إوه هـ الساعة ما موجوداش شي حاجة  
بـ داك التمن. ولكن مرّة رجع عندي،  
إلا لقيت شي حاجة غادي نعلمك.

Mark: waxxa a sidi, barak lla  
u fik.

مارك: وَخَا أَسِيدِي، بارك الله و فيك.

l-haj: lla y-bark fik.

الحاج: الله يبارك فيك.

1. عَلَاهُقْقَاشَ مَشَى مَارِكُ عِنْدَ الْحَاجِ؟
2. وَهَسْ بَغَى دَارٌ كَبِيرٌ وَلَا دَارٌ صَغِيرٌ؟
3. شَنُو بَغَى يَكُونُ فِي هَذِهِ الدَّارِ؟
4. وَهَسْ شَافَ مَارِكَ الدَّارَ الَّيْ هَضَرَ عَلَيْهَا الْحَاجِ؟
5. عَلَاهُقْقَاشَ مَا كَرَاهَشَ؟
6. وَهَسْ كَائِنَةَ شَيْ دَارٌ خُرِيَّ رَخْصُ مِنْ هَادِي؟
7. فَوْقَاشَ غَادِي بَرَجَعَ مَارِكَ عِنْدَ الْحَاجِ؟

1. علاش مشى مارك عند الحاج؟

2. واش بغي دار كبيرة ولا دار صغيرة؟

3. شنو بغي يكون في هـ الدار؟

4. واش شاف مارك الدار اللي هضر عليها الحاج؟

5. علاش ما كراهاش؟

6. واش كاينة شي دار خرى رخص من هادى؟

7. فوقاش غادي برجمع مارك عند الحاج؟

## Furnishing a House

### House Furniture

table	ṭbla	طْبَلَةٌ	radio / tape recorder	musjala	مُسْجَلَةٌ
chair	kursi	كُرْسِيٌّ	television	tlfaza	تَلْفِزَةٌ
bed	namusiya	نَامُوسِيَّةٌ	electric outlet	priz	پریز
pillow	mxdda / usada	مَخْدَّةٌ / وَسَادَةٌ	light bulb	bola	بُولَةٌ
floor mat	ḥṣira	حَصِيرَةٌ	electric cord	xiṭ d ḥ-dow	خِيطُ الْضُوْ
rug	zṛbiya	زَرْبِيَّةٌ	candle	šmea	شَمْعَةٌ
carpet	mukit	مُوكِيْطٌ	iron	mṣluh / ḥdida	مَصْلُوحٌ / حَدِيدَةٌ
blanket	manṭa / kaša	مَانَطَةٌ / كَاشَةٌ	key / switch	sarut	سَارُوتٌ
curtain	xamiya	خَامِيَّةٌ	broom	šṭaba	شَطَابَةٌ
sheet	izar	إِزارٌ	squeegee	jbbada / jfafa	جَبَادَةٌ / جَفَافَةٌ
Moroccan sofa	ponj	پُونْجٌ	water heater	ššufu	شُوفُرٌ
couch	sdari	سَدَارِيٌّ	heater	šofaj	شَوْفَاجٌ

### Kitchenware

refrigerator	tllaja	تَلَاجْهٌ	spoon	m̄lqa	مَعْلَقَةٌ
oven	frran	فَرَانٌ	knife	mus	مُوسٌ
blender	ṭhhana	طَحَّانَةٌ	fork	fršiṭa	فَرْشِيشَةٌ
saucepan	gamila	گَمِيلَةٌ	glass	kas	كَاسٌ
cooking pot	ṭawa	طَوَّةٌ	teapot	brrad	بَرَادٌ
plate	ṭbsil	طَبَسِيلٌ	coffee pot	briq	بَرِيقٌ
brazier	mjm̄r	مَجْمَرٌ	tray	şiniya	صَينِيَّةٌ
grill	šuwaya	شَوَّايَةٌ	bowl	zlafa	زَلَافَةٌ
strainer	şffaya	صَفَّيَةٌ	kettle	m̄qraj	مَقْرَاجٌ
pressure cooker	kokot	كُوكُوتٌ	pitcher	ğrraf	غَرَافٌ
sifter	ğrbal	غَرْبَالٌ	couscous pot	brma	بَرْمَةٌ
frying pan	mqla	مَقْلَةٌ	ladle	m̄grfa	مَغْرَفَةٌ
			faucet	robini	رُوبِينِيٌّ

Exercise: Put the household items in the correct “room.”

buṭagaz	بوطاكاز	
kursi	كرسي	
namusiya	ناموسية	
ṭbla	طبلة	
ṣabun	صابون	
m̄ulqa	معلقة	
mus	موس	mus موس
ṭawa	طاولة	
ktab	كتاب	
l-ma	الما	
d-dū	الضو	
ṭbsil	طبسيل	
usada	وسادة	
ṣffaya	صفاية	
robini	روبني	

**kuzina**

كوزينا

**bit n-n̄eas**

بيت النعاس

**bit l-ma**

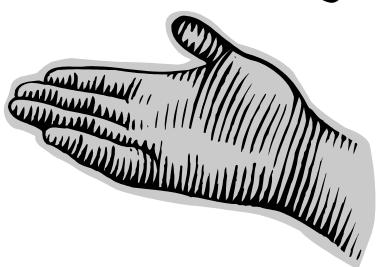
بيت الما

Exercise: Describe in Darija the house you want to rent.

Moroccan Wisdom: يد وحدة ما كتصدقش.

ydd whda ma-kat-ṣffq-š.

*One hand can't clap.*



# Safety and Security

**Objective:** By the end of the chapter, you will be able to:

- list some safety and security problems you may face during your service
- describe some strategies for dealing with these issues
- use Moroccan Arabic to implement these strategies

## Sexual Harassment

### Vocabulary

gazelle*	l-ǵzala	الغزاله	to follow someone	tbع	تبع
the beautiful*	z-zwina	الزؤينة	to get in someone's way	t عrrd	تعرّض
the beauty*	z-zin	الزین	to harass	n̄gg	نگ
a strawberry (girl)*	t-tuta	التوته			

*These words are used by men to harass women.

### Expressions

sexual harassment	taħrruš jinsi	تحرش جنسي
He followed me.	tbع ni.	تبعني.
What do you want?	šnu bğiti?	شو بغيتي؟
Go away.	sir f ḥalk.	سير ف حالك.
Get away (far) from me.	b ع d mnni.	بعد مني.
Let go of me.	ṭlq mnni.	طلق مني.
Don't touch me.	ma-t-qisni-š.	ما تقيسنيش.
Don't follow me again.	ma-t-ع awd-š t-tbع ni.	ما تعاودش تبعني.
Give me some space. (go away)	ع tini t-tisaع.	عطيني التساع.
Go or you will regret it.	sir wlla ǵadi t-ndm.	سير ولا غادي تندم.
I will tell the police.	ǵadi n-bllg l-bulis.	غادي نبلغ البوليس.
I will call the gendarmes.	ǵadi n-ع iyṭ ع la j-jadarmiya.	غادي نعيط على الجدارمية.
Respect yourself.	ḥtarm rask.	حترم راسك.
He doesn't want to get away (far) from me.	ma-bğā-š y-ب ع d mnni.	ما بغاش يبعد مني.
I told you: get away (far) from me.	gl̄t lik: b ع d mnni.	گلت ليك: بعد مني.
I told you: go away.	gl̄t lik: sir f ḥalk.	گلت ليك: سير ف حالك.

## Text - Arabic

### كاني خارجة من دار الشباب

ملي كاتي خارجة من دار الشباب، كان واحد مول الطوموبيل واقف ف الجنب ديار الطريق . منين وصلات كاتي حداه، گال ليها : "طلعي أ الغزاله نوصنك". كاتي گالت ليه: "سير ف حالك. واش بغيتي شي واحد يتبع خنڭ؟" بقات كاتي غاديه و بقى مول الطوموبيل تبعها. قطعات كاتي الطريق ل الجها الخرى. حنات راسها و كتلات طريقها. ف نهار الثاني عاود نفس الشي مع مول الطوموبيل . ف نهار الثالث گالت كاتي ل مول الطوموبيل : "إلا عاودتني تبعني غادي نبلغ البوليس ." ب الفعل عاود تبعها و مشات ل البوليس و بلغات و عطا نهنم رقم الطوموبيل. البوليس شدو مول الطوموبيل و عيّطو على كاتي . طلب مول الطوموبيل السماحة من كاتي و لترم باش ما بقىش يتعرض ليها مرّة خرى.

## Text - Transcription

### Cathy xarja mn ḍar š-šbab

mlli Cathy xarja mn ḍar š-šbab, kan waḥd mul ṭ-ṭumubil waqf f j-jnb dyal ṭ-ṭriq. mnin wṣlat Cathy ḥdah, gal liha: "ṭlej a l-ǵzala n-wṣṣlk." Cathy galt lih: "sir f halk. weš bğiti ši waḥd y-tbę̄ xtk?" bqat Cathy ǵadya u bqa mul ṭ-ṭumubil tbę̄ha. qṭę̄at Cathy ṭ-ṭriq l j-jiha l-xura. hnāt rasha u kmmlat ṭriqha. f nhar t-tani ęawd nfs š-ši mɛa mul ṭ-ṭumubil. f nhar t-talt galt Cathy l mul ṭ-ṭumubil: "ila ęawdti tbę̄ni ǵadi n-bllg l-bulis." b l-fiel ęawd tbę̄ha u mšat l l-bulis u bllğat u ęṭathum rqm ṭ-ṭumubil. l-bulis šddu mul ṭ-ṭumubil u ęiytu ęla Cathy. ṭlb mul ṭ-ṭumubil s-smaħa mn Cathy u ltazm baš ma-bqi-š ę-tę̄rrd liha mrra xora.

## Questions

1. fin kant Cathy?
2. fin kan mul ṭ-ṭumubil?
3. šnu gal mul ṭ-ṭumubil l Cathy?
4. weš mšat Cathy mɛa mul ṭ-ṭumubil?
5. šnu dart Cathy mlli ęawd tbę̄ha mul ṭ-ṭumubil?
6. šnu dar mul ṭ-ṭumubil mlli šdduh l-bulis?
1. فين كانت كاتي؟
2. فين كان مول الطوموبيل؟
3. شنو گال مول الطوموبيل ل كاتي؟
4. واش مشات كاتي مع مول الطوموبيل؟
5. شنو دارت كاتي ملي عاود تبعها مول الطوموبيل؟
6. شنو دار مول الطوموبيل ملي شنوه البوليس؟

## Text - English Translation

### Cathy coming out of the youth center

When Cathy was coming out of the youth center, there was a man in his car by the side of the road. As she passed by him, he told her: "Get in gazelle, I will take you home." Cathy said: "Go away. Is it okay with you if someone harasses your sister?" Cathy kept walking and the man was following her with his car. She crossed the road, ignoring him, and continued on her way. The next day, the same thing happened with that man. The following day Cathy told the man: "If you follow me again I will tell the police." In fact, he did follow her again and so she went to the police station. She told them what happened and gave them the license plate number. The police arrested the man and called Cathy. The man apologized to Cathy and promised not to get in her way again.

# At the Taxi Stand

## Vocabulary

seat	blaşa	بلاصة	windshield	j-jaşa	الجاجة
tire	rwida	رويضة	cracked	mšquqa	مشقرقة
smooth	memsuha	ممسوحة	to be afraid	xaf	خاف
			to happen	wqع	وقع

## Expressions

Drive slowly please.	ṣug b š-šwiya عافاك.	صوگ ب الشویة عفاك.
Better safe than sorry.	llahumma slama wala ndama.	اللهم سلامه ولا ندامة.

## Dialogue

f maḥṭṭa d ṭ-ṭaxiyat	ف محطة د الطاكسیات
l-kurti: blaşa Akka, blaşa Akka.	الكورتي: بلاصة أفا، بلاصة أفا.
Max: ana ḡadi l Akka.	ماكس: أنا غادي ل أفا.
l-kurti: ṭلع.	الكورتي: طلع.
Max: bllati, xllini n-šuf ṭ-ṭaksi b̄da. ma-bğit-š n-mši f had ṭ-ṭaksi.	ماكس: بلاتي، خليني نشوف الطاکسي بعدا. ما بغتش نمشي ف هـ الطاکسي.
l-kurti: علاش؟	الكورتي: علاش؟
Max: r-rwayd mmsuhin u j-jaja l-qddamiya mšquqa.	ماكس: الروایض ممسوہین و الجاجة القدامیة مشقرقة.
l-kurti: ḡir zid ma-t-xaf-š, ma ḡadi y-wqع walu.	الكورتي: غير زيد ما تخافش، ما غادي يوقع والو.
Max: šuf liya ši ṭaxi mzyan xafak.	ماكس: شوف ليَا شي طاکسي مزيان عفاك.
l-kurti: xşk t-tsnna šwiya.	الكورتي: خشك تنسنی شویة.
Max: l-wqt maši muškil. llahumma slama wala ndama.	ماكس: الوقت ماشي مشکل. اللهم سلامه ولا ندامة.

## Questions

- fin kayn Max? 1. فين كلين ماكس؟
- fin ḡadi Max? 2. فين غادي ماكس؟
- علاش ما مشاش ف الطاکسي اللي شاف؟ 3. علاش ما مشاش ف الطاکسي اللي شاف؟
- شنو طلب من الكورتي؟ 4. شنو طلب من الكورتي؟

## English Translation

At the taxi stand

- I-kurti: A seat to Aqqa, a seat to Aqqa.  
 Max: I am going to Aqqa.  
 I-kurti: Get in.  
 Max: Wait. Let me see the taxi first. . . . I don't want to go in this taxi.  
 I-kurti: Why?  
 Max: The tires are smooth and the windshield is cracked.  
 I-kurti: Come on, don't worry. Nothing is going to happen.  
 Max: Find me a good taxi.  
 I-kurti: You have to wait a little bit.  
 Max: Time is not a problem. Better safe than sorry.

## At Work

### Vocabulary

to bring in	dxxl	دخل	to lock to (something)	šdd m̄a	شد مع
to take out	xrrj	خرّج	a lock	qfl	قفل
to steal	sraq	سرق			
to be stolen	tsraq	تسرق			

### Dialogue

- f l-xdma ف الخدمة  
 lomolog: s-salamu ع alaykum. jiti bkri l-yum. لومولوگ: السلام عليكم. جبتي بكري اليوم.  
 Patrick: wa ع alaykum s-salam. ši šwiya. پاتريك: و عليك السلام. شيء شوّيّة.  
 lomolog: aš hada? ع laš dxxlti l-bisklit l biru. لومولوگ: أش هدا؟ علاش دخلتني البِسْكَلِيت ل البيرو.  
 Patrick: ah, gadi y-tsraq ila xllitu brra. پاتريك: آه، غادي يتسرق إلا خليتو برا.  
 lomolog: welakin hadi maši blaşa d l-bisklit. لومولوگ: ولكن هدي ماشي بلاصة د البِسْكَلِيت.  
 Patrick: iyeh, welakin aš gadi n-dir? پاتريك: إيه، ولكن أش غادي ندير؟  
 lomolog: dir qfl l l-bisklit u šddu m̄a l-bab dyal brra. لومولوگ: دير قفل ل البِسْكَلِيت و شدو مع الباب ديا برا.  
 Patrick: fikra mzyana. ma-fkkrt-š fiha. پاتريك: فكرة مزيانة. ما فكرتش فيها.  
 lomolog: weš ع ndk qfl? لومولوگ: واسع عندك قفل؟  
 Patrick: iyeh, عndi. n-xrrju daba u n-šddu m̄a l-bab. پاتريك: إيه، عندي. نخرّجو دبا و نشدو مع الباب.  
 lomolog: sdd t-lqa ma-t-hll. لومولوگ: سد تقى ما تحلّ.

## Questions

1. علاش دخل پاتریک البِسکلیت ل الْبَيْرُو؟  
laš dxxl Patrick l-bisklit l  
l-biru?
2. شنو گال لومولوگ ل پاتریک؟  
šnu gal lomolog l Patrick?
3. شنو دار پاتریک ف التالی؟  
šnu dar Patrick f t-tali?

## English Translation

At work

counterpart: Peace be upon you. You came in early today.

Patrick: Peace be upon you too. A little bit.

counterpart: What's this? Why did you bring your bicycle into the office?

Patrick: Oh. It will be stolen if I leave it outside.

counterpart: But this is not the place for bicycles.

Patrick: Yes, but what should I do?

counterpart: Use a lock with the bicycle, and lock it to the gate.

Patrick: Good idea. I didn't think about that.

counterpart: Do you have a lock?

Patrick: Yes, I have one. I'll take it outside now and lock it to the gate.

counterpart: Lock now what you will find later.

## Forgetting a Wallet in a Taxi / Filing a Report

### Vocabulary

police	bulis	بوليـس	to lose	wdqr	وضـر
police station	kumisariya	كـومـيـسـارـيـة	to forget	n̄sa	نسـى
wallet	bz̄tam	بـزـطـام	to save (someone)	tq	عـنـقـ

### Expressions

Help me.	عـاـونـيـ.	awnni.
I lost my passport.	وضـرـتـ الـپـاسـپـورـ.	wdqr l-ppasppor.
I forgot my wallet in...	نسـيـتـ الـبـزـطـامـ دـيـالـيـ فـ ...	nsit l-bz̄tam dyali f...
Where's the police station?	فـيـنـ الـكـوـمـيـسـارـيـةـ؟	fin l-kumisariya?
Help me! (use only in extreme danger)	عـنـقـ الـرـوـحـ.	tq r-ruh.

## Dialogue

Brian: s-salamu عالَيْكُمْ.	برايٰن: السَّلَامُ عَلَيْكُمْ.
bulis: wa عالَيْكُمْ s-salam.	بوليٰس: وَ عَلَيْكُمُ السَّلَامُ.
Brian: smh li, nsit l-bz̄tam dyali f waħd t-taksi.	برايٰن: سمح لي، نسيت البزطام ديالي ف واحد الطاكسي.
bulis: waxxa, šnu smitk?	بوليٰس: وَخَاء، شنو سميتك؟
Brian: smiti Brian ....	برايٰن: سميتى برايان.
bulis: šnu kayn f l-bz̄tam?	بوليٰس: شنو كاين ف البزطام؟
Brian: fih l-ppasppor dyali u waħd lakart viza u 500 drhm.	برايٰن: فيه الپاسپور ديالي واحد لاکارت فيزا و 500 درهم.
bulis: weš عqlti عala n-nmra dyal t-taksi?	بوليٰس: واش عقلتي على النمرة ديال الطاكسي؟
Brian: 45.	برايٰن: 45.
bulis: waxxa, xlli liya r-rqm d t-tilifun dyalk, qadi n-ttaħlu bik mn bjud.	بوليٰس: وَخَاء، خَلَّي لِيَ الرَّقْمُ دَ التَّلْفُونِ دِيَالِكَ، غَادَي تَتَّصَلُو بِيَكَ مِنْ بَعْدٍ.
Brian: šukran.	برايٰن: شُكْرًا.
bulis: lla šukran عالَا واجِب.	بوليٰس: لَا شُكْرًا عَلَى واجِب.

## Questions

1. fin mša Brian? عالَاش؟
2. weš tsrq lih l-bz̄tam? واش تسرق ليه البزطام؟

## English Translation

Brian: Peace be upon you.	
police: Peace be upon you too.	
Brian: Excuse me, I forgot my wallet in a taxi.	
police: Okay, what's your name?	
Brian: My name is Brian ...	
police: What was in the wallet?	
Brian: My passport, a Visa card, and 500 dirham.	
police: Do you remember the taxi's number?	
Brian: 45.	
police: Okay, leave me your phone number, we'll call you later.	
Brian: Thanks.	
police: It's my duty.	

# Butagas

## Vocabulary

butane gas tank	l-butā	البوطا	metal regulator between gas tank and hose	l-magana	المَكَانَة
gas	l-gaz	الغاز	to test	jrrb	جَرْب
CO detector	d-ditiktur	الدِّيْكُتُور	to close (tank)	sdd	سَد
battery	l-hjra	الحِرْجَة	to open (tank)	hll	حَلَّ
gasket (rubber ring)	j-jlda d l-butā	الجلدة د البوطا	to turn on / to make work	xddm	خَدَم
torn	mqt̄t̄ (a)	(قطع)	to change	bddl	بَدَلَ
hose	t-tiyu	التَّيُو	to tighten	ziyr	زَيْر
odor / smell	r-riha	الرِّيحَة	to smell	šmm	شَمَّ
ring	l-xatm	الخاتم			

## Expressions

There is a gas smell.	kayna r-riha d l-gaz.	كَائِنَة الرِّيحَة دَ الْغَاز.
Turn on the detector.	xddm d-ditiktur.	خَدَم الدِّيْكُتُور.
Test the butagas tank with water and soap.	jrrb l-butā b l-ma u ş-şabun.	جَرْب البوطا بِ الماء و الصابون.
Change the rubber ring if it's torn.	bddl j-jlda d l-butā ila tq̄t̄at.	بَدَلَ الجَلْدَة دَ البوطا إِلَّا تَقْطُعَاتٍ.

## Dialogue

Fatima and Caroline

فاطمة عند كارولين

Fatima: ahlan bixir.

فاطمة: أهلاً بخير.

Caroline: bixir l-hamdullah, mr̄ha  
bik.

كارولين: بخير الحمد لله، مرحبا بك.

Fatima: šukran. aji šmmi t-riha d  
l-butā.

فاطمة: شُكْرًا. أجي شَمَّيْتَ الرِّيحَة دَ البوطا.

Caroline: ma-şmmi-ş, rah endi  
d-ditiktur d l-gaz welakin  
ma-fih-ş l-hjra.

كارولين: ما شَمَّيْشَ، راه عندي الدِّيْكُتُور دَ الْغَاز وَلَكِن  
ما فيهش الحِرْجَة.

Fatima: xşşk t-xddmih dima, had  
ş-şi maşı l-ع. aji n-şufu  
j-jlda d l-butā b-عda.

فاطمة: خَصَّكَ تَخْدِيمَه دِيْمَا، هَذِه الشَّيْءُ مَاشِي لَعْبٌ.  
أجي نشوفو الجَلْدَة دَ البوطا بَعْدًا.

Caroline: waxxa.

كارولين: وَخَّا.

Fatima: j-jlda mq̄t̄t̄a. had ş-şi  
xaṭar. xşşna n-bddluha u  
mn b-ع n-jrrbu b l-ma u  
ş-şabun.

فاطمة: الجَلْدَة مَقْطُعَة. هَذِه الشَّيْءُ خَطَّرٌ. خَصَّنَا نَبْدَلُوهَا  
وَمِن بَعْدِ نَجْرِيَوْ بِ الماء وَ الصَّابُونَ.

Caroline: fikra mzyana.

كارولين: فَكْرَة مُزيَّنة.

## Questions

1. علاش ما خدماتش كارولين الدٰكتور د الگاز؟  
laš ma ḫdmatš karolinen diktitor d l-gaz?
2. شنو المشكل ف البوطا ديل كارولين؟  
šnu mškell f albotā dīl karolinen?
3. شنو خصّ كارولين و فاطمة يديرو؟  
šnu ḫṣṣ karolinen w fāṭma ydiru?

## English Translation

Fatima: Hello, how are you?

Caroline: Fine, thanks be to God. Welcome.

Fatima: Thanks. Come here . . . I smell gas.

Caroline: I don't smell it. I have a gas detector but it ran out of batteries.

Fatima: You should always have it on. This is no game. Let's look at the rubber gasket ring first.

Caroline: Okay.

Fatima: You see, the rubber ring is torn. This is dangerous. We have to change it, then test it with water and soap.

Caroline: Good idea.

## Hash

### Vocabulary

hashish	l-Hšiš	الحشيش	to use	stعml	ستعمل
quality	kaliti / nuع	كاليتي / نوع	sticking to / bothering someone	lašq	لائق
to smoke	kma	كمى			

## Dialogue

Jalil: aji axay, weš kat-qllb ع  
l-Hšiš؟ جليل: أجي أخاي، واش كنفَّب على الحشيش؟

Scott: lla, sir f halk. ana  
ma-kan-stعmlu-š. سكوت: لا، سير ف حالك. أنا ما كنتعملوش.

Jalil: aji, rah ع ndi kaliti zwina  
mn ktama. جليل: أجي، راه عندي كاليتي زوينة من كتمة.

Scott: glt lik sir f halk. bع الد  
mnni. ana ma-kan-kmi-š. سكوت: گلت ليك سير ف حالك. بعد مني. أنا ما  
كنكيميش.

Jalil: šuf, n-dir męak taman  
mzyan. جليل: شوف، ندير معاك تَمَنْ مزيان.

Scott: šuf nta, ila bqiti lašqni  
ğadi n-gulha l l-bulis.  
ana ma-kan-kmi-š. سكوت: شوف نت، إلا بقتي لاصقني غادي  
نگولهال البوليس. أنا ما  
كنكيميش.

Jalil: l-bulis! şafi lla y-عawnk. جليل: البوليس! صافي الله يعاونك.

## Questions

1. معَ من تلقي سكوت؟
  2. شنو بغي منو جليل؟
  3. واش شرى سكوت الحشيش؟
  4. علاش خاف جليل و مشى ب حالو؟
1. معَ من تلقي سكوت؟
2. شنو بغي منو جليل؟
3. واش شرى سكوت الحشيش؟
4. علاش خاف جليل و مشى ب حالو؟

## English Translation

Jalil: Come here (brother), are you looking for hash?

Scott: No, go away. I don't use it.

Jalil: Come on, it's good stuff from Ktama.

Scott: I said go away. I don't smoke.

Jalil: Look, I'll give you a good price.

Scott: You look, if you keep bothering me I'll call the police. I don't smoke.

Jalil: Police! Okay, may God help you.

## Theft

### Vocabulary

theft	s-srqa	السرقة	thief	šffar / srraq	شفار / سرّاق
danger	xaṭar	خطر	to touch	qas	فاس
dangerous	xaṭir	خطير	to forgive	smh l...	سمح ل...
make a statement / file a report	sjjl d̄awa	سجل دعوة	he attacked me	t̄udda عليا	تعدى علينا
summons	stid̄a	ستدعاء	he snatched my...	xṭf liya...	خطف ليها ...
witness	šahd	شاهد	he slapped me	ṣrfqni	صرقني
testimony	šahada	شهادة	he hit me	ḍrbni	ضربني
police	l-bulis	البوليس	he spit on me	dfl عليها	دفل علينا
police inspector	l-inspiktur	إنسيپكتور	he grabbed me from...	šddni mn...	شدّي من...
police car	fargunit̄	فرگونیط	he cursed me	sbbni	سببني
report	rappur	راپور	he stole my...	srq liya...	سرق ليها ...
law	l-qanun	القانون	he insulted me	عayrni	عايرني
human rights	huquq l-'insan	حقوق الإنسان	to call (the police)	عiyṭ l	عيط ل
lawyer	muhammi	محام	court	m̄ikama	محكمة
medical certificate / report	šahada t̄ibbiya	شهادة طبية			

## Expressions

Where's the closest police / gendarme station, please.	fin 'aqrab kumisariya / brigad d j-jundarm, ęafak?	فين أقرب كوميسارية / بريگاد الجنود، عَفَاك؟
I want to make a statement about a theft / an attack / sexual harassment.	bğit n-bllg ęla s-srqa / iętida' / tahrruš jinsi.	بغيت نبلغ على السرقة / اعتداء / تحرش جنسي.
What police station should I go to?	laşmn kumisariya xşşni n-mşı?	لاشمن كوميسارية خصتني نمشي؟
Take me to the closest police station, please.	ddini l 'aqrab kumisariya, ęafak.	دينني ل أقرب كوميسارية، عَفَاك.
Be careful!	ḥdi rask!	حضي راسك!
Pay attention.	rdd balk.	رد بالك.
Come with me to the police.	zid məyaya l l-bulis.	زيد معايا ل البوليس.

## Dialogue

John: s-salamu ęalaykum.	دجون: السلام عليكم.
bulis: wa ęalaykum s-salam. şnu xşşk?	بوليس: وَ عَلَيْكُم السَّلَام. شنو خشك؟
John: bğit n-bllg ęla şı srqa.	دجون: بغيت نبلغ على شيء سرقه.
bulis: weş lik nta?	بوليس: واش ليك نت؟
John: iyeh.	دجون: إيه.
bulis: waxxa, ętini l-ppaspor dyalk.	بوليس: وَخَا، عطيني التَّيَّارِيْر ديالك.
John: endi ęgir la-kart d sejur, hak.	دجون: عندي غير لاكارت دسيجور، هاك.
bulis: htta hiya mzyana. şnu srq lik? u fuqaş?	بوليس: حتى هي مزبانية. شنو سرق ليك؟ و فوقاش؟
John: şak, f 3:00.	دجون: صاك، ف 3:00.
bulis: kif dar srq lik ş-şak?	بوليس: كيف دار سرق ليك الصاك؟
John: xṭfu liya mn ktfi.	دجون: خطفو ليها من كتفي.
bulis: kif dayr had ş-şffar? wşfu liya.	بوليس: كيف داير هـ الشفار؟ وصفو ليها.
John: ętwil u labs djin u t-şurt hmr.	دجون: طويل و لابس دجين و تيشورت حمر.
bulis: şnu kayn f had ş-şak b d-qbṭ?	بوليس: شنو كان ف هـ الصاك ب الضبط؟
John: endi fih tilifun u fuṭa u ktab u musjjala şgira (walkman) u 200 drhm.	دجون: عندي فيه تليفون و فوطة و كتاب و مسجلة صغيرة (والكمان) و 200 درهم.
bulis: waxxa, a sidi. ęgadi n-diru l-bht dyalna u n-taşlu bik mn będ.	بوليس: وَخَا، أَسِيدِي. غادي نديرو البحث ديالنا و نتاتصلو بيك من بعد.
John: şafi, weş n-mşı?	دجون: صافي، واش نمشي؟
bulis: lla, tsnna htta t-axud məak nsxa mn r-rappur.	بوليس: لا، تنسى حتى تأخذ معك نسخة من الراپور.
John: waxxa şukran.	دجون: وَخَا شُكْرًا.
bulis: hak, daba n-taşlu bik. ḥdi rask mrra xura.	بوليس: هاك، دبا نتاتصلو بيك. حضي راسك مرّة خرى.

## English Translation

John: Peace be upon you.

police officer: Peace be upon you too. Can I help you?

John: I want to report a theft.

police officer: Are you the victim?

John: Yes.

police officer: Okay, your passport, please.

John: I have only my “carte de séjour.” Here you are.

police officer: That’s okay. What was stolen from you and when?

John: A bag at 3:00.

police officer: How was it stolen?

John: A man snatched it from my shoulder.

police officer: Can you describe the thief?

John: He’s tall, wearing jeans and a red T-shirt.

police officer: What exactly did you have in the bag?

John: A cell phone, a towel, a book, a walkman, and 200 dirham.

police officer: Okay, sir, we’ll do our investigation and we’ll get in touch with you later.

John: That’s it? Can I leave?

police officer: Wait a minute, you’ve got to take a photocopy of the report.

John: Okay, thanks.

police officer: Here you are. We’ll get in touch with you. Be careful in the future.

## House Security / Doors and Windows

### Vocabulary

lock	qfl	قفل	sliding metal bolt for locking doors	z-zkrum	الزكروم
welder	sudur / hddad	سُدُور / حَدَاد	iron bars	barrat	بارات
latch / bolt	s-saqṭa	الساقطة	hardware store	d-drogri	الدروگري

## Dialogue

- Jamal: s-salamu عَالَيْكُمْ.  
Carlo: wa عَالَيْكُمْ s-salam.  
Jamal: aš kat-dir f ڏ-ڏار؟  
Carlo: walu, ڳير gals.  
Jamal: yallah n-xrju.  
Carlo: waxxa.  
Jamal: šnu hada? had l-qfl  
عَيْيَانٍ. xşşk waħd şhiħ. u  
xşşk saqṭa baš t-sdd  
ldaxl.  
Carlo: fikra mzyana. mnin ڳادي  
n-şrihum?  
Jamal: mn d-drugri wlla mn  
s-suq ڇدا. u ۾تta had  
s-srjm xşsu barrat dyal  
l-hdid baš thnna. aji  
n-mšiu عَنْدَ s-sudur  
n-şawbu had s-srjm daba.  
xşşk ڳir t-şdd l-عَبَرَ  
dyalu.
- Carlo: hadi fikra muetabara.  
Jamal: iyeh, llahumma slama  
wala ndama.

جمال: السَّلَامُ عَلَيْكُمْ.

كارلوس: وَ عَلَيْكُمُ السَّلَامُ مرحبا بيک.

جمال: أش كَتَّير ف الدار؟

كارلوس: والو، غير گالس.

جمال: يَا اللَّهِ نَخْرَجُ.

كارلوس: وَخَّا.

جمال: شنو هَدَا؟ هَدَ القفل عَيْانٌ خصّكَ واحد  
صحيح. وَ خصّكَ ساقطة باش تسدّل داخل.

كارلوس: فِكْرَةً مُزِيَّانَةً. مَنِينْ غَادِي نَشْرِيهِمْ؟

جمال: مِنْ الدَّرُوْغَرِي وَلَا مِنْ السُّوقِ غَدَا. وَ حَتَّى  
هَذَا السُّرْجَمُ خَصَّ بَارَاتِ دِيَالِ الْحَدِيدِ باش  
تَهَنَّى. أَجِي نَمْشِيوْ عَنْدَ السُّدُورِ نَصَابِيْوْ هَذَا  
السُّرْجَمُ دَبَا. خَصّكَ غَيْرَ تَشَدِّدِ الْعَبَارِ دِيَالُو.

كارلوس: هَدِي فِكْرَةً مُعْتَبَرَةً.

جمال: إِيَّهُ، اللَّهُمَّ سَلَامٌ وَلَا نَدَامَةً.

## Questions

1. šnu kan Carlos kay-dir?
2. šnu l-muškil dyal Carlos?
3. šnu xşş Carlos ydir?
4. mnin ڳadi y-şri l-qfl u s-saqṭa?
5. عَنْدَنِي ڳادي يَسْأَبِيْوْ l-barrat?

## English Translation

- Jamal: Peace be upon you.  
Carlos: And peace be upon you too. Welcome.  
Jamal: What are you doing at home?  
Carlos: Nothing, just sitting around.  
Jamal: Let's go out.  
Carlos: Okay.  
Jamal: What is this? This lock is not strong. You need a strong one. You also need a sliding metal bolt in order to lock the door from the inside.  
Carlos: Good idea. Where can I get these from?  
Jamal: From the hardware store or from souk tomorrow. Also this window needs iron bars for you to feel safe. Let's go to the welder's to fix this window now. You need to measure it.  
Carlos: Excellent idea.  
Jamal: It's better to be safe than sorry.

1. شنو كان كارلوس كَيْدِير؟

2. شنو المُشْكِلِ دِيَالِ كارلوس؟

3. شنو خصَّ كارلوس بِدِير؟

4. مَنِينْ غَادِي يَشْرِي القفل وَ الساقطة؟

5. عَنْدَنِي ڳادي يَصَابِيْوْ الْبَارَاتِ؟

# Political Harassment

## Vocabulary

to end	wqf	وقف	population, people	الشعب
war	l-hrb	الحرب	š-šub	الشعب
citizen	muwaṭin	مُواطن	for	مع
normal	عادي	عادي	against	ضد
freedom	l-huriya	الحرية	to convince	قنع
democracy	d-dimuqratiya	الديمقراطية	killing	القتيلة
subject	muḍuع	موضوع	to kill	قتل

## Dialogue

kan John gals f l-qhwa kay-qra "Newsweek" u kanu n-nas kay-tfrrju f "Al-Jazira." waḥd mn n-nas gal l John:

muwaṭin: h̄dr m̄a Bush y-wqqf had l-hrb.

John: ana ġir muwaṭin عادي mn mirikan. xdm̄ti hiya n-عawn n-nas f l-m̄grib. had š-ši l-li kan-عrf. şafi.

muwaṭin: welakin kat-gulu عندكم l-huriya u d-dimuqratiya.

John: had š-ši bşşh welakin ana ġir mirikani عادي mn š-šub.

muwaṭin: kulkum bhal bhal, kat-bgiu l-hrb. f mirikan ktr mn 50% d n-nas m̄a l-hrb. htta nta mnhum.

John: lla. ana m̄a 50% xora l-li dedd l-hrb.

muwaṭin: kifaš ġadi n-عرف؟

John: kifaš ġadi n-qnعك؟

muwaṭin: ma-n-عرف welakin mirikan xşsha t-wqqf l-qtila dyal n-nas.

John: mtafq m̄ak.

bqat waḥd l-mjmuءa d n-nas f l-qhwa kay-tkllmu علا had l-muḍuع u kay-şufu f John. John xllş qhwatu u m̄a f halu.

كان دجون گالس ف القهوة كيقرى "نيوزويك" و كانوا الناس كيترجحو ف "الجزيرة". واحد من الناس گال ل دجون: مُواطن: هضر مع بوش يوقف هـ الحرب.

دجون: أنا غير مُواطن عادي من مريكان. خدمتي هي نعاون الناس ف المغرب. هـ الشي اللي كنعرف. صافي.

مُواطن: ولكن كتَّغلو عندكم الحرية و الديمقراطية.

دجون: هـ الشي بصح ولكن أنا غير مريكانى عادي من الشعب.

مُواطن: كلـكم بحال بحال، كتبغيو الحرب. ف مريكان كتر من 50% د الناس مع الحرب. حتى نـ منهم.

دجون: لاـ. أنا مع 50% خـرـيـ اللي ضدـ الحرب.

مُواطن: كيفاش غادي نعرفـ؟

دجون: كيفاش غادي نـقـعـكـ؟

مُواطن: ما نـعـرفـ ولكنـ مـريـكانـ خـصـهاـ توـقـفـ القـتـيلـةـ دـيـالـ النـاسـ.

دجون: مـتـافقـ معـاكـ.

بقات واحد المجموعة د الناس ف القهوة كـيـتكلـموـ علىـ هـ المـوضـوعـ وـ كـيـشـوفـوـ فـ دـجـونـ. دـجـونـ خـلـصـ قـهـوـتوـ وـ مشـىـ فـ حـالـوـ.

## Questions

1. fin kan John? 1. فَيْنَ كَانَ دِجُونْ؟
2. šnu kan kay-dir? 2. شَنُو كَانَ كَيْدِيرْ؟
3. šnu kanu n-nas kay-diru? 3. شَنُو كَانُو النَّاسُ كَيْدِيرُو؟
4. šnu hiya l-xdma dyal John f l-m̄grib? 4. شَنُو هِيَ الْخَدْمَةُ نِيَالْ دِجُونْ فِي الْمَغْرِبِ؟
5. weš mirikan kulha m̄xa l-hrb? 5. وَاشْ مَرِيكَانْ كُلُّهَا مَعَ الْحَرْبِ؟
6. weš John m̄xa wlla qdd l-hrb? 6. وَاشْ دِجُونْ مَعَ وَلَّا ضَدَّ الْحَرْبِ؟
7. šnu dar John f t-tali? 7. شَنُو دَارَ دِجُونْ فِي التَّالِيِّ؟

## English Translation

John was sitting in a café reading “Newsweek.” Some people there were watching “Al-Jazeera.” One of the men at the café said to John:

Moroccan citizen: Talk to Bush about stopping this war.

John: I’m just a normal citizen from America. My job is to help people in Morocco.  
That’s all I know.

Moroccan citizen: But in America you say you have freedom and democracy.

John: That’s true, but I am just a normal American.

Moroccan citizen: You are all the same. You all like war. In America more than 50% of the people are for the war. You are one of them.

John: No, I am with the other Americans against the war.

Moroccan citizen: How are we going to know?

John: How can I convince you?

Moroccan citizen: I don’t know but America must stop killing people.

John: I agree.

A group of people in the café kept talking about the subject of the war. They were looking at John. John paid for his coffee and left.

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# Pronunciation of Moroccan Arabic

Despite what you may think at first, it is indeed possible for you to learn how to pronounce the sounds of Moroccan Arabic. Learning to pronounce Arabic sounds correctly entails two things: first, becoming aware of how to make the different sounds and, second, practicing with a native speaker. This chapter will help you with the first task.

## Understanding How Sounds Are Made

Before we move directly into how to pronounce Arabic sounds, let's first understand how sounds are made in general. Then we can use this knowledge in order to work on Arabic sounds.

### Fricatives and Stops

Make the /s/ sound. Notice how air is being forced through the space between your tongue and the gum ridge in your mouth. When a sound is produced like this, by forcing air between some small opening, that sound is called a **fricative**. Make the /f/ sound. This sound is also a fricative, because in order to make it we must force air between our teeth and our bottom lip. Some sounds in English that are fricatives are: /s/, /z/, /sh/, /th/, /f/, /v/, and others.

Now make the /t/ sound. Here, we are not forcing air through a small opening at a constant pressure, but rather we completely block the air flow for a moment, and then release the air stream in one big burst. A sound that is produced by blocking the air flow, and then releasing it, is called a **stop**. Make the /k/ sound. This is another "stop" because again, you will notice how we build up a lot of pressure with air, and then release it. Some stops in English are: /t/, /k/, /g/, /b/, /p/, and others.

### Voiced and Voiceless Sounds

We can also categorize consonant sounds according to whether we use our voice box or not. Make the /s/ sound. While making the sound, hold your hand over your throat. Now make the /z/ sound, still holding your hand to your throat. You'll notice that with /s/, we don't use our voice box, but with /z/, our voice box vibrates. Sounds like /s/ are called **voiceless**, since we don't use our voice box. Sounds like /z/ are called **voiced**, since our voice box vibrates. Make the sound /t/. Is it voiceless or voiced? Now make the sound /d/. Voiceless or voiced?*

Let's look now at some of the difficult Arabic sounds, using what we know about sounds in general.

## Pronunciation of Non-English Consonants

### The Sound “q” (ڧ)

The **q** sound is similar to the **k** sound. Both are voiceless "stops" that are made by releasing air forcefully after completely blocking the air flow momentarily. The only difference is where in the throat the speaker blocks the air flow. The **q** sound will be made further back in the throat than the **k** sound. Try the following exercise.

First, take a minute to become more familiar with your throat muscles. Open your mouth and say *aah*, as if you were at the doctor's office. Your tongue should be flat in your mouth. Without raising your tongue, pull it back so that the base of your tongue closes off air by pulling back against the throat. At this point, you should not be able to breathe through your mouth, although it is wide open. Practice doing this first without making a sound. After performing this exercise several times, make a sound by releasing the air forcefully. The result will be the sound **q**.

### The Sound “x” (ڇ)

The sound **x** is a voiceless fricative formed around the same place as the sound **q**. It is found in many European languages: the Russian *x*, the Scottish pronunciation of *loch*, and the German *ch* as

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*The /t/ sound is voiceless and the /d/ sound is voiced. Both are "stops."

pronounced after a back vowel as in *Bach*. Some people use this sound to say *yech!* To pronounce **x**, make the sound **q** and pay attention to where the back of your tongue hits the back of the roof of your mouth and blocks your windpipe. Instead of closing off the windpipe with the back of your tongue completely, block it part way, and you will produce this sound.

### The Sound “**ğ**” (غ)

The sound **ğ** is the same sound as the sound **x**, except it is “voiced.” In other words, if you can make the sound **x**, all you need to do is vibrate your voice box at the same time, and you will produce **ğ**. Think of the correspondence between the sounds **k** (kite) and **g** (game): **k** is voiceless and **g** is voiced. Pronounce **k** and **g** several times, paying attention to how your voice changes when you say **g**. Now say **x** several times, and then “voice” it. The result is **ğ**.

Alternatively, you may think of **ğ** as similar to the sound you make when gargling. Gargle for a minute and pay attention to the muscles you use. The sound **ğ** is pronounced using these same muscles in similar fashion.

### The Emphatic Sounds “**s**” (ص), “**d**” (ض), and “**t**” (ط)

The sound **s** is the emphatic counterpart of the sound **s**. Pronounce the sound **s** aloud, and note the position of your tongue. It should be toward the front of the mouth and high, close to the roof. Now, starting at the back of your teeth, move your tongue back along the roof of your mouth. You will find a bony ridge just behind the teeth, before the upward curve of the roof. Put your tongue against this ridge. The rest of your tongue will drop lower inside your mouth. The emphatic or velarized consonants in Arabic are pronounced by placing the tip of your tongue in this spot and dropping the rest of the tongue as low as you can. Thus, the sounds **s**, **d**, and **t** are all made with the tongue in this position.

All the emphatic sounds are lower in pitch than their non-emphatic counterparts. They are pronounced with greater muscular tension in the mouth and throat and with a raising of the back and root of the tongue toward the roof of the mouth. You can notice this contraction of the throat easily by prolonging the ‘l’ in “full.”

One important note about the emphatic sounds: they deepen the sound of surrounding vowels. Pay attention to the sound of all vowels near these emphatic sounds, because the quality of the vowels gives the best indication of the presence of emphatic consonants. One important example is **ɛtini**, “give me” in Moroccan Arabic. Most trainees will hear the word and think it is pronounced **ɛtayni**, with the middle vowel sound **ay** instead of **i**. This is because the emphatic sound **t** affects the way the **i** sounds, making it sound (to the English speaker’s ear) like an **ay**. It is, in fact, an **i** however.

### The Sound “**h**” (ح)

The sound **h** is a voiceless fricative pronounced deep in the throat. It has no equivalent in English. In order to practice this sound, first take a few minutes to become better acquainted with some of your throat muscles that you use often, but not to speak English. The following exercises are designed to make you aware of what these muscles can already do, so that you can use them to speak Arabic. Practice them for a few minutes every day, as often as you can.

1. With your mouth closed, block off your windpipe at your throat. Put your hand on your throat at the Adam’s apple and constrict the muscles on the inside. You should be able to feel the muscles contracting. Alternately tighten and relax them for a few minutes.
2. Repeat this with your mouth open. Try to breathe out through your mouth—if you can, you are not closing off the windpipe entirely.
3. Constrict those same muscles so that air can just barely squeeze through your throat. Imitate someone fogging a pair of glasses to clean them. The sound of the air coming through your constricted throat muscles is **h**. By now, you should be aware of what your throat muscles are doing.

4. Bend your head down so that your chin rests on the top of your chest, and repeat exercise 3. This position should make it easier for you to feel what you are doing.

Pronouncing **ه** takes practice, first to pronounce the letter alone, and then to pronounce it surrounded by other letters in a word. You must learn to pronounce it properly to be understood, and at first, this will take some concentration on your part. However, the more you practice now, the sooner you will be able to say it easily.

### The Sound “غ” (غ)

We now come to one of the most distinctive sounds in Arabic: **غ**. When pronounced correctly, **غ** has its own unique beauty and can be a very expressive sound. It is not as difficult to pronounce as one may first think, but you need to exercise your throat muscles, the same ones that you use to pronounce **ه**. You should continually be doing the exercises you learned above for **ه**, in which you constricted your throat muscles as if you were blocking off the air passage from the inside. You can feel this by putting your hand on your throat. Say **ه**, and feel the muscles contract. Now pronounce the same sound and “voice” it. That is, say the say sound while vibrating your voice box, changing the breathy sound of **ه** into the deep, throaty sound of **غ**. The sounds **ه** and **غ** are only different because **ه** is voiceless and **غ** is voiced.

Some trainees think that **غ** sounds like a vowel, but it is not a vowel. Because we constrict our throat muscles and force air through the passageway, the sound **غ** is a fricative. Vowels do not force air through a partially blocked passageway, and thus cannot be fricatives.

### The Arabic “ر” (ر)

The sound **r** in Arabic is not the same as the English “r.” It is not difficult, like some of the other sounds above may seem at first. But because it is new, we include here a short description of it. The sound is a flap, like the Spanish or Italian “r.” You already know how to make this sound: it is the sound American English speakers make saying *gotta* as in *gotta go*. Say *gotta* several times in a row very quickly and pay attention to what your tongue is doing. You should feel it flapping against the roof of your mouth behind your teeth. Now pronounce the sound alone. Another good exercise is to practice making a whirring sound: *rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr*. Do these exercises daily until you have mastered this sound.

## Pronunciation of Shadda

In Arabic, a “shadda” is a pronounced stress upon a letter in a word. In transcription, this stress is indicated by a doubling of a consonant (see page 3). When there is shadda, it indicates that the consonant is to be held twice as long as a normal consonant. That is, it should be pronounced for twice the length of time. This is easy with fluid sounds like **z** or **r**. With sounds like **b** or **d**, however, you must begin to say them and pause in the middle of pronouncing them for a second. This may take some practice at first.

In English, this doubling of a consonant sound never occurs in the middle of words, but is very common from the end of one word to the beginning of another. Compare the difference between the single ‘d’ in “lay down” and the double ‘dd’ in “laid down.” Noticing the difference between the single ‘d’ and double ‘dd’ in this example will give you some idea of how a shadda affects pronunciation.

It cannot be stressed enough that **shadda affects not only the pronunciation of a word, but also its meaning, especially for verbs.** Recognizing when shadda is used and learning to pronounce it correctly yourself is an important task in your study of Moroccan Arabic.

## The Definite Article

In English, the “definite article” is the word “the.” It is different from the “indefinite articles,” which are “a” and “an.” In English, the definite article speaks about something specific: *I washed the dog today* (you know which dog I’m speaking about). The indefinite articles talk about something non-specific: *I saw a dog today* (you don’t know the dog I’m speaking about).

In Arabic, the definite article is not always used exactly as in English. When written in Arabic script, it is composed of two letters, **ا ل** (ال), attached to the beginning of a noun or an adjective. Here is the Arabic script for “the book”:

الكتاب → **the definite article**

These two letters are always written in Arabic script for a definite article, but they are not always pronounced. In Moroccan Arabic, the first letter, **ا** (ا), is never pronounced. Two possibilities exist, therefore, for pronouncing the definite article. Sometimes, the second letter, **ل** (ل), is pronounced. Other times, instead of pronouncing the **ل** (ل), the first letter of the word is doubled with a “shedda.” Whether the definite article is pronounced with “**ل**” or by doubling the first letter with shedda is **determined by which letter is the first letter of the word**. Let’s look at these two different possibilities.

### The Moon Letters

In the first possibility, the Arabic definite article is pronounced with an **ل** (ل) at the beginning of a word. All words that begin with the following letters follow this rule:

i/y	u/w	ه	م	ك	ق	ف	غ	ع	خ	ه	ب	ا
ي	و	هـ	مـ	كـ	قـ	فـ	غـ	عـ	خـ	هـ	بـ	ـا

These letters are called **moon letters**, because the Arabic word for moon, **qamar**, begins with one of the letters in the group. Notice in the following examples that the definite article is pronounced by adding an **ل** to the word:

a book	ktab	كتاب	a girl	bnt	بنت
the book	لـktab	الكتاب	the girl	لـbnt	البنت
a boy	wld	ولد	a moon	qamar	قمر
the boy	لـwld	الولد	the moon	لـqamar	القمر

### The Sun Letters

In the second possibility, the Arabic definite article is pronounced by doubling the first letter of a word with a “shedda.” All words that begin with the following letters follow this rule:

ن	ل	ط	ض	ص	ش	س	ز	ر	ج	ت
نـ	ـلـ	ـطـ	ـضـ	ـصـ	ـشـ	ـسـ	ـزـ	ـرـ	ـجـ	ـتـ

These letters are known as **sun letters**, because the Arabic word for sun, **šms**, begins with one of the letters in the group. Notice in the following examples that the definite article is pronounced by doubling the first letter of the word by using “shedda.”

a house	dar	دار	a street	znqa	زنقة
the house	لـdar	الدار	the street	لـznqa	الزنقة
a man	rajl	رجل	a sun	šms	شمس
the man	لـrajl	الرجل	the sun	لـšms	الشمس

## Supplementary Grammar Lessons

These are lessons you can work on by yourself or with your tutor once you arrive at your site. It is unlikely you will be able to complete them during stage, unless you already have some experience with Arabic.

### Making Intransitive Verbs into Transitive Verbs

Intransitive verbs are verbs that do not require a direct object such as:

to come in	dxl	دخل	to be afraid	xaf	خاف
to go out	xrj	خرج	to drink	šrb	شرب
to laugh	ڏhk	ضحك	to understand	fhm	فهم
to fall	ڇah	طاح	to go up	ٽاع	طلع
			to go down	هبط	هبط

All these verbs are trilateral (i.e. they are made up of three letters) and they can be made transitive by doubling their middle consonant (i.e. putting a shadda on it). The new transitive verb normally has the meaning “to make someone do something.” Look at how the meaning changes when the intransitive verb **ڏhk** “to laugh” is changed into a transitive verb:

You are laughing / you laugh.      kat-ڏhk.      كَتْضَحُكْ.

You make me laugh.      kat-ڏhhkni.      كَتْضَحَّكَنِي.

Here is a list of verbs commonly used in their transitive form:

to make (someone or something) enter / to bring in	dxxl	دخل
to make (someone or something) exit / to take out	xrrj	خرج
to make (so/sth) laugh	ڏhhk	ضحك
to drop / to throw down (i.e. to make something fall)	ڇiyh	طیح
to frighten (i.e. to make someone afraid)	xuwf	خوف
to water (i.e. to make something “drink”)	šrrb	شرب
to make (someone) understand / to explain	fhhm	فهم
to make go up / to promote / to take up	ٽاع	طلع
to bring down / to demote	هبط	هبط

Some examples:

I brought in a dog to the house  
but my father took it out.

dxxlt waḥd l-klb l d-dar  
welakin bba xrrju.

دخلت واحد الكلب ل الدار ولكن بـ خرجـو.

The clown makes small kids  
laugh.

l-klun kay-ḍHHk d-drari  
ṣ-ṣgar.

لكلون كيضحك الدراري الصغارـ.

Take this table out of here,  
please.

xrrj ʿafak had t-tbla mn  
hna.

خرج عـاك هـ الطبلة من هناـ.

## Passive Verbs

Transitive verbs can be made passive by adding **t** (ت) to them, as shown below:

to write	ktb	كتب
to be written (masc.)	tktb	تكتب
to be written (fem.)	tktbat	تكتبات
to be written (plur.)	tktbu	تكتبـو
to understand	fhm	فهمـ
to be understood (masc.)	tfhm	تفهمـ
to be understood (fem.)	tfhmat	تفهـمات
to be understood (plur.)	tfhmu	تفهـمو
to buy	šra	شرـى
to be bought (masc.)	tšra	تشـرى
to be bought (fem.)	tšrat	تشـرات
to be bought (plur.)	tšrau	تشـراوـ
to steal	sraq	سرـقـ
to be stolen (masc.)	tsrq	تسـرقـ
to be stolen (fem.)	tsrqat	تسـرقـاتـ
to be stolen (plur.)	tsrqu	تسـرقـوـ

Some examples:

Ali ate pizza.

عـلي كـلا الـبيـتزـاـ.

عليـ كـلا الـبيـتزـاـ.

The pizza was eaten.

tklat l-pitza.

تكلـاتـ الـبيـتزـاـ.

The teacher wrote the lesson.

l-ustad ktb d-drs.

الأـسـتـادـ كـتبـ الـدـرـسـ.

The lesson was written.

d-drs tktb.

الـدـرـسـ تـكـتبـ.

The students understood the  
riddle.

t-tlamd fhm l-luğz.

الـتـلـامـذـ فـهـمـ الـلـغـزـ.

The riddle was understood.

l-luğz tfhm.

الـلـغـزـ تـفـهـمـ.

Laila bought some clothes.	layla šrat l-hwayj.	لَيْلَى شَرَاتُ الْحَوَاجِ.
Some clothes were bought.	l-hwayj tšrau.	الْحَوَاجِ تُشَرَّا.

Exercise: Put the sentences below in the passive form.

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|----------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| 1. lşşq t-tşwira f l-hit.                    | 1. لصق التصويرة ف الحيط.                     |
| 2. bağu l-fllaḥa l-mħsul dyalhum.            | 2. باعو الفلاحة المحصول ديالهُم.             |
| 3. şbnat Jamila l-hwayj.                     | 3. صبنات جميلة الـحواجـ.                     |
| 4. hrrs Peter l-kisan.                       | 4. هرس بيتر الـكيسـانـ.                      |
| 5. smma Aziz bntu Ibtisam.                   | 5. سمى عزيز بنتو إبتسامـ.                    |
| 6. smعt ş-şda عl-barh.                       | 6. سمعت الصداع الـبارـاحـ.                   |
| 7. jlat Lupe l-purṭabl.                      | 7. جلات لوبي الـپورـطـابـلـ.                 |
| 8. jrħat Jill şbħha b l-mus.                 | 8. جرات دجـيل صـبعـها بـالـموـسـ.            |
| 9. عـطـاتـ عـيشـةـ الـكـادـوـ لـ مـلـيـكـةـ. | 9. عـطـاتـ عـيشـةـ الـكـادـوـ لـ مـلـيـكـةـ. |
| 10. kra ši waħd had ḥ-dar.                   | 10. كـرىـ شـيـ وـاحـدـ هـدـ الدـارـ.         |

## The Past Progressive

The Moroccan Arabic equivalent for the English past progressive (was doing, were doing) is the past of **kan** (“to be” followed by the present tense. For example:

He was talking.	kan kay-tkllm.	كان كـيـتـكـلمـ.
He wasn't talking.	ma-kan-š kay-tkllm.	ما كانـشـ كـيـتـكـلمـ.
You were talking.	knti kat-tkllm.	كـنـتـيـ كـتـكـلمـ.
I wasn't working	ma-knt-š kan-xdm.	ما كـنـتـشـ كـنـخـدمـ.
She was writing.	kant kat-ktb.	كـانتـ كـتـكـتبـ.

This construction can also be translated as “used to.” For example:

I used to sell cars.	knt kan-bię t-ṭumubilat.	كـنـتـ كـيـبـيعـ الطـوـمـوـبـيـلـاتـ.
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Whether a given occurrence of this construction is to be translated as past progressive or “used to” depends upon the context.

I used to travel a lot.	knt kan-safr bzzaf.	كـنـتـ كـسـافـرـ بـزـافـ.
When I was in Essaouira, I used to eat fish every day.	mlli knt f ş-şwira, knt kan-akul l-hut kul nhar.	مـلـيـ كـنـتـ فـ الصـوـيـرـةـ،ـ كـنـتـ كـأـكـلـ الـحـوـتـ كـلـ نـهـارـ.
I was watching TV when someone knocked at the door.	knt kan-tfrrj f t-tlfaza mlli dqq şı waħd f l-bab.	كـنـتـ كـنـتـفـرـجـ فـ التـلـفـازـ مـلـيـ دـقـقـ شـيـ وـاحـدـ فـ الـبـابـ.
I used to work in this school.	knt kan-xdm f had l-mdrasa.	كـنـتـ كـنـخـدمـ فـ هـذـ المـدـرـسـةـ.
I used to run every morning.	knt kan-jri kul şban.	كـنـتـ كـنـجـريـ كـلـ صـبـاحـ.

I used to smoke a lot but I quit smoking (don't smoke anymore). knt kan-kmi bzzaf, welakin ma-bqit-š kan-kmi. كنت كنكمي بزاف، ولكن ما بقيتش كنكمي.

### Exercise: Put the verbs in parentheses in the correct form.

mlli ana (kan / qra) f j-jamięa f mirikan, (kan / skn) mعا waḥd l-ع'a'ila mirikaniya. l-ع'a'ila mعا mn (kan / skn), عndha juj d l-bnat (kan / qra) mعاaya f j-jamięa. whda mnhum (kan / tɛllm) l-عربiya 1-fuṣha, u ana (kan / rajع) mعاaha d-durus dyalha. l-ustad l-li (kan / qrra) l-عربiya l-fuṣha f dik j-jamięa smitu d-duktur Jawad. huwa mṣri welakin dar jinsiya mirikaniya.

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## The Verb “to remain”

The verb **bqa** (بقى) “to remain” is followed by the present tense or by the active participle (see section below) when it corresponds to the English “kept doing something.” Some examples:

She kept waiting for them.	bqat kat-tsnnahum.	باتت كتسناهم.
He kept on searching in the well until he got tired.	bqa kay-qllb f l-bir htta عya.	بقى كيقلب ف البير حتى عي.
He kept going (habitually).	bqa kay-mši.	بقى كيمشي.
He kept going (continued on his way, on one occasion).	bqa maši.	بقى ماشي.

When negated, **bqa** (بقى) in verb phrases is equivalent to “no longer, not anymore,” with either past or present meaning. For example:

He didn't (doesn't) laugh at them anymore. ma-bqa-š kay-đhk elihum. ما بقاش كيضحك عليهم.

The active participle **baqi** preceding the present tense is equivalent to the English “still.”

He's still working with us. huwa baqi kay-xdm mعاانا. هو باتي كيخدم معانا.

## Verb Participles

Verb participles are adjectives derived from verbs. They agree in gender and number, like all adjectives, but not in person (I, you, he) or tense (past, present). Transitive verbs have two participles, an active and a passive participle. Intransitive verbs have only an active participle.

### The Active Participle

Verb Stem			Active Participle		
to write	ktb	كتب	having written	katb (a)	كاتب(ة)
to open	ħll	حلّ	having opened	ħall (a)	حال(ة)
to sell	baع	باع	having sold	bayع (a)	بائع(ة)
to buy	šra	شرى	having bought	šari (a)	شاري(ة)

Some examples:

He had written he lessons.	kan katb d-durus dyalu.	كان كاتب الدُّرُوس ديالو.
She had sold her house.	kant bayعa ڏ-ڏار dyalha.	كانت بايَة الدار ديالها.
I found him standing at the door.	lqitu waqf f l-bab.	لقيتو واقف ف الباب.
He is wearing a new shirt today.	huwa labs qamija jdida.	هُوَ لابس قميحة جديدة.
I saw her wearing a green coat.	šftha labsa kbbut xđr.	شفتها لابسة كبوط خضر.
Everyday I see him walking on this street.	kul nhar kan-šufu maši f had z-znqa.	كُل نهار كنْشوفو ماشي ف هَذِ الزَّنْقة.

For a small group of verbs, the active participle must be used in order to express a current (i.e. progressive) activity. For these verbs, the present tense expresses only a habitual activity

Verb Stem			Active Participle		
to sit / stay	gls	گلس	sitting	gals	گالس
to wear	lbs	لبس	wearing	labs	لابس
to sleep	nعs	نعمس	sleeping	naعs	ناعس
to leave / exit	xrj	خرج	leaving	xarj	خارج
to enter	dxl	دخل	entering	daxl	داخل
to return	rجع	رجع	returning	rajع	راجع
to stand	wqf	وقف	standing	waqf	واقف
to travel	safr	سفر	traveling	msafr	مسافر
to rent	kra	كري	renting	kari	كري
to regret	ndm	ندم	regretting	nadm	نادم
to be quiet	skt	سكت	being quiet	sakt	ساكت
to be afraid	xaf	خاف	being afraid	xayf	خايف
to spend the night	bat	بات	spending the night	bayt	بایت

Some examples:

He wears a green shirt every day. (habitual → present tense)	kay-lbs qamija xđra kul nhar.	كيلبس قميحة خضرة كُل نهار.
He is wearing a green shirt. (now→ participle)	huwa labs qamija xđra.	هُوَ لابس قميحة خضر.
She goes to sleep at 10:00. (habitual → present tense)	kat-nعs f 10:00.	كتتعس ف 10:00.
She is sleeping. (now→ participle)	hiya naعsa.	هيَ ناعس.

## Passive Participle

Verb Stem			Passive Participle		
to write	ktb	كتب	(having been) written	mktub (a)	مكتوب(ة)
to open	ħll	حلّ	(having been) opened	mħlul (a)	محول(ة)
to sell	bax	باع	(having been) sold	mbiux (a)	مبيوع(ة)
to buy	šra	شري	(having been) bought	mšri (a)	مشري(ة)
to make (manufacture)	ṣnū	صنع	(having been) made / manufactured	mṣnu (a)	مصنوع(ة)

Some examples:

This tray is made of silver.

had ṣ-ṣiniya mṣnu a mn l-fḍda. هَذِ الْصَّينِيَّةُ مُصْنَوَّعَةٌ مِنْ الْفَضَّةِ.

These boxes have something written on them.

had ṣnadq mktub elihum ši l-haja. هَذِ الصَّنَادِيقُ مُكْتَوَبٌ عَلَيْهِمْ شَيْءٌ لِّحَاجَةٍ.

This letter is written; I need only a stamp to send it.

had l-bra mktuba, xṣṣni ġir t-tanbr baš n-ṣiftħha. هَذِ الْبَرَاءَةُ مُكْتَوَبَةٌ، خَصَّنِي غَيْرُ التَّابِرِ بَاشْ نَصِيفَهَا.

Go to my room, the door is open.

sir l l-bit dyali rah l-bab mħlul. سِيرْ لِ الْبَيْتِ دِيَالِي رَاهْ الْبَابِ مُحْلُولٌ.

## Intransitive Verbs with Only One Participle

Verb Stem			Participle		
to garnish	xḍdr	حضر	having garnished having been garnished	mxḍdr (a)	مخضر(ة)
to cover	ġt̥ta	غطى	having covered having been covered	mġt̥ti (a)	مغطى(ة)
to travel	safr	سافر	having traveled having been traveled	msafr (a)	مسافر(ة)
to rest	rtaħ	رتاح	having rested having been rested	mrtħa (a)	مرتاح(ة)
to go flat	tfš	تفش	having gone flat having been gone flat	mfšuš (a)	مفشوش(ة)
to hide	xbba	خفي	having hidden having been hidden	mxbbi (a)	مخبي(ة)

Some examples:

She is traveling now because she is on vacation.

hiya msafra daba hit  
u ndha ęuṭla. هيَ مُسَافِرَةٌ دَبَّا حِيتٌ عَنْدَهَا عَطْلَةٌ.

I'm relaxed since I finished my work.

ana mrtħa mlli kmmilt  
l-xdma dyali. أنا مُرْتَاحٌ مُلِيٌّ كَمْلَتُ الخَدْمَةَ دِيَالِي.

The tajine is garnished with prunes and almonds.	ṭ-ṭajin mxddr b l-brquq u l-luz.	الطاجين محضر ب البرقوق و اللوز.
He is covered with a blanket because he is cold.	huwa móṭṭi b l-kaša hit jah l-brd.	هُوَ مغطى ب الكشة حيث جاء البرد.
She was hidden behind the door.	kant mxbbya mur l-bab.	كانت مخبية مور الباب.

Exercise: In the sentences below, supply the proper form of the participle of the verb written in parentheses.

1. Aicha (safr) l fransa. 1. عيشة (سافر) ل فرنسا.
2. kant Sara (ḥll) l-bab. 2. كانت سارة (حل) الباب.
3. q-dar dyal hsn (baع) 3. الدار ديار حسن (باع).
4. kant Layla (mša) s-suq. 4. كانت ليلى (مشي) السوق.
5. laš xliti s-srjm (ḥll). 5. علاش خلّيتي السرجم (حل).
6. l-barh mlli jit kant xti (nع). 6. البارح ملي جيت كانت ختي (نعم).
7. l-qamija dyali (wssx). 7. القميحة ديالي (وسخ).
8. weš (sdd) l-bab dyal l-kuzina? 8. واس (سد) الباب ديار الكوزينة؟
9. kant Suعad (qab) l-barh. 9. كانت سعاد (غاب) البارح.
10. ṭiybt d-djaj (عmmr) b l-luz. 10. طيّبت الدجاج (عمر) ب اللوز.
11. had l-kas (ṣnع) f fransa. 11. هـ الكاس (صنع) ف فرنسا.
12. weš kant Erika (gls) f q-dar? 12. واس كانت إريكا (غلس) ف الدار؟
13. had l-ktab (trjm) mn l-عربiya l-nngliziya. 13. هـ الكتاب (ترجم) من العربية ل التنجليزية.
14. ana (عrf) blli djun (rjع) l-mğrib. 14. أنا (عرف) بلي دجون (رجع) المغرب.

## Conjunctions

either ... or	imma ... wlla	إما ... ولا
Either send a letter or call me.	imma ṣift liya bra wlla عiyt liya f t-tilifun.	إما صيفط ليتا برا ولا عيّط ليـ ف التلفون.
in order to	baš	باـش
I am learning Arabic in order to talk to people.	kan-tعllm l-عربiya baš n-tkllm mعا n-nas.	كتـعلـم العـربـيـة باـش نـتـكـلـم معـ الناسـ.
if	weš	واـشـ
I want to know if you read this book.	bğit n-عrf weš qriti had l-ktab.	بغـيـت نـعـرـف واـش قـرـيـتـي هــ الكـتابـ.

when / since	mlli / mnin	ملّي / منين
When I came to Rabat I took the train.	mlli / mnin jit l r-rbaṭ šddit t-tran.	ملّي / منين جيت ل الرباط شدّيت التران.
I have been sick since I came to Rabat.	mlli jit l r-rbaṭ u ana mriḍa.	ملّي جيت ل الرباط و أنا مريضة.
who / whom / which / that	l-li	اللي
The man who is sitting at that table is my friend.	r-rajl l-li gals f dik t-ṭbla ṣaḥbi.	الرجل اللي گالس ف ديك الطلبة صاحبي.
The book that I read is important.	l-ktab l-li qrit muhimm.	الكتاب اللي قریت مهم.
until	htta	حتّى
I won't sleep until I finish this book.	ma-ġadi-š n-nes htta n-kmml had l-ktab.	ما غاديش نعس حتّى نكمّل هـ الكتاب.
as soon as	ġir	غـير
As soon as I finished my work I went out.	ġir kmmilt l-xdma dyali u xrjt.	غـير كـمـلـت الخـدـمة دـيـالي و خـرـجـت.
whenever	wqt mma	وقـتـ ما
Whenever I am upset I cry.	wqt mma tqllqt kan-bki.	وقـتـ ما تـقـلـقـلتـ كـبـكـيـ.
although / even though	waxxa	وـحـا
Although John is not a Muslim he fasts.	waxxa John maši muslim kay-ṣum.	وـحـا دـجـونـ ماـشـي مـسـلـمـ كـيـصـومـ.
but	welakin	ولـكـنـ
I want to help you but I can't.	bğit n-عـاـونـكـ وـلـكـنـ ما قـدـيـشـ.	بغـيـتـ نـعاـونـكـ وـلـكـنـ ما قـدـيـشـ.
before	qbl ma	قبلـ ما

This conjunction requires the present tense without the prefix **ka** (كـ), even if the past is referred to.

I always read before I sleep.	dima kan-qra qbl ma n-nes.	ديـماـ كـفـرـىـ قـبـلـ ما نـعـسـ.
after	bğd ma	بعدـ ما

In sentences having this conjunction, the verb of the subsequent phrase has to be in the same tense as the first one.

After I went home, I showered.	bğd ma mšit l q-dar, duwšt.	بعدـ ما مـشـيـتـ لـ الدـارـ، دـوـشـتـ.
that	bl̄i	بلـيـ

I knew that you weren't there. عـرـفـتـ بـلـيـ ما كـنـتـيـشـ.

since / when / because	hit	حيت
Since you had a lot of work, why did you go to the cinema?	hit endk l-xdma bzzaf elaš mšiti l s-sinima?	حيت عندك الخدمة بـزاف علاش مشيتني لـالسينما؟
When I was in Marrakech I went to the Menara.	hit knt f Marrakech mšit l l-Menara.	حيت كنت فـمراكش مشيت لـالمنارة.
I went to the doctor because I was sick.	mšit l t-tbib hit knt mriḍ.	مشيت لـالطبيب حيت كنت مريض.
because	عَلَّقَاش	علّقاش
He didn't go to school because he didn't wake up early.	ma-mša-š l l-mdrasa عَلَّقَاش ma-faq-š bkri.	ما مشاش لـالمدرسة عـلـّقـاش ما فـاقـش بـكـري.
without	bla ma	بـلا ما
They talked without thinking.	h̄dru bla ma y-fkru.	هـضـرـو بـلا ما يـفـكـرـو.
wherever	fin mma	فيـنـ ما
Wherever there is water there is life.	fin mma kayn l-ma, kayna l-hayat.	فيـنـ ما كـاـيـنـ المـاـ، كـاـيـنـةـ الـحـيـاـةـ.
then	عـادـ	عاد
I ate then slept.	klit عـادـ نـعـسـتـ.	كـلـيـتـ عـادـ نـعـسـتـ.
Exercise: Fill in the blanks with the appropriate conjunction from the list.		
baš hit mlli عـلـّقـاش ad htta blli weš bla ma l-li welakin qbl	قبل ولكن اللي بلا ما وـاشـ	قبل ولكن اللي بلا ما وـاشـ
1. ma-ǵadi-š n-safr ____ t-ji.	1. ما غـادـيـشـ نـسـافـرـ ____ تـجيـ.	
2. xşşk t-عـرـفـي ____ htta ši haja maşuba.	2. خـصـكـ تـعـرـفـي ____ حتـىـ شـيـ حاجـةـ مـاصـعـبـيـةـ.	
3. bǵit n-duwš ____ n-rtah.	3. بغـيـتـ نـدوـشـ ____ نـرـتـاحـ.	
4. bǵau y-عـرـفـو ____ kayna ši mdrasa hna.	4. بـغـاوـ يـعـرـفـو ____ كـاـيـنـةـ شـيـ مـدـرـسـةـ هـنـاـ.	
5. d-dwa ____ stعـمـلـتـ mzyan.	5. الدـواـ ____ سـعـمـلـتـ مـزـيـانـ.	
6. ____ kant mriḍa mšat l عـادـ t-tbib.	6. ____ كانتـ مـرـيـضـةـ مشـاتـ لـ عـادـ الطـبـبـ.	
7. bǵat t-šufu ____ ma-عـنـدـha-š l-wqt.	7. بـغـاتـ تـشـوفـو ____ ما عـنـدـهاـشـ الـوقـتـ.	
8. fkkr ____ jawb.	8. فـكـرـ ____ جـاـوبـ.	
9. l-mdina ____ knt sakn fiha kbira.	9. المـدـيـنـةـ ____ كـنـتـ سـاـكـنـ فـيـهاـ كـبـيرـةـ.	
10. ktbt bra ____ nعـسـتـ.	10. كـتـبـتـ بـراـ ____ نـعـسـتـ.	
11. kay-akul ____ y-ǵsl yddih ____ kay-akul b l-fršíṭa.	11. كـيـاـكـلـ ____ يـغـسلـ يـدـيـهـ ____ كـيـاـكـلـ بـ الفـرـشـيـطـةـ.	
12. ma-safrat-š ____ ma-عـنـدـha-š l-flus.	12. ما سـافـرـاتـشـ ____ ما عـنـدـهاـشـ الـفـلوـسـ.	

## More Useful Expressions

You were given some useful expressions on pages 19 to 21. Here are more expressions, including many “God phrases.”

### God Phrases

May God bless your parents. (used often when asking for a service / information or to express gratitude to someone)	lla y-rhm l-walidin.	الله يرحم الوالدين.
Our parents and yours. (a response to the above)	walidina u walidik.	والدينا و والديك.
May God cure you. (used to show sympathy toward a sick person)	lla y-šafi.	الله يشافي.
May God not show you any harm. (a response to the above)	lhla y-wrrik bas.	لهلا يورّيك باس.
May God magnify the good deeds. (used to offer condolences for someone's death)	ajarakum llah.	أحرّكم الله.
May God make your child a good person. (used to complement a parent on his/her child)	lla y-ṣlh.	الله يصلح.
May God grant you grace. (used when saying goodbye to a friend or congratulating him/her on a job well done)	tbark llah علیک.	تبارك الله عليك.
May God grant you grace. (response to the above)	lla y-bark fik.	الله يبارك فيك.
I swear to God. (expresses that what you said was true)	ullah.	والله.
Used to express “excuse me” when someone does something for you, such as: hands you socks or shoes, pours water over your hands to wash them, etc. It is also used when the speaker mentions words like “donkey” or “trash.”	hašak.	حشاك.
May God grant you pride and honor. (used as a response to the above)	عzzk llah.	عزّك الله.
Used on the arrival of somebody after a trip.	عла slamtk.	على سلامتك.
Response to the above.	lla y-sllmk.	الله يسلامك.
May God make your life easier. (said to beggars)	lla y-shl.	الله يسهل.

### Other Expressions

Would you please help me?	weš ymkn lik t-عawnni?	واش يمكن ليك تعاونني؟
If you don't mind.	ila jat علا خاطرك.	إلا جات على خاطرك.

It is my pleasure.	ع la r-ras u l-in.	على الراس و العين.
You're welcome.	la šukran ع la wajib.	لا شُكراً على واجب.
God forgives.	lla y-samn.	الله يسامح.
It is all right. (no harm done)	ši bas ma kayn.	شي باس ما كاين.
There is no harm. (response to apology)	ma fiha bas.	ما فيها باس.
That's fine.	d-dnya hanya.	الدنيا هانية.
I'm going on ...	ǵadi n-mši nhar...	غادي نمشي نهار...
and I'll be back on ...	u ǵadi n-rjع nhar...	و غادي نرجع نهار...
Really ?/!	bşşh ?/!	بحّ !/?
It's shameful.	hšuma	حشومة
Shame on you.	hšuma ع lik.	حشومة عليك.
It's none of your business.	maši šglk.	ماشي شغلك.
Hurry up.	srbi / dğya / tlq rask.	سربي / دغية / طلق راسك.
You are right.	ع ndk l-hqq.	عندك الحقّ.
I agree with you.	ana mtafq معاك.	أنا متفق معاك.
Watch out!	ع ndak!	عنداك!
Move aside.	balak.	بَلَك.
How do we say ... in Arabic?	kifaš kan-gulu ... b l-ع rbiya.	كيفاش كَنْگُولُو ... ب العربية.
Is there another word?	weš kayna ši klma xura?	واش كاينة شي كلمة خُرى؟
Is there an easy word?	weš kayna ši klma sahla?	واش كاينة شي كلمة ساهلة؟

# Moroccan Holidays

Holidays in Morocco are extremely important and festive occasions. Women and girls have henna parties and come out of their houses to celebrate. Visitors are entertained and gifts are exchanged among friends. Particular religious rites are performed. Special sweets and foods are washed down by glass after glass of mint tea as everyone gets caught up in the socializing and celebrating.

## Religious Holidays

There are both religious and civil holidays in Morocco. The Gregorian calendar, based on solar computation, is used for civil purposes. This is the calendar Westerners generally use.

The Islamic calendar, based on lunar computation, divides the year into twelve months which reoccur in varying relationship to the Gregorian year and complete their cycle every thirty years of 355 days. These thirty-year cycles consist of nineteen years of 354 days and eleven years of 355 days. Thus, the Islamic calendar gains 10 to 11 days a year on the Gregorian year.

This calendar is called the Hegiran calendar because its starting point was the hegira, when Mohamed fled from Mecca in 622 of the Gregorian calendar. This calendar is used for religious purposes in Morocco.

Month	Transcription Name	Arabic	Festivals
1 st	<b>muḥarram</b>	محَرَّم	10 th of the month: <b>عَاشُورَا</b>
2 nd	<b>safar</b>	صَفَر	
3 rd	<b>rabi 1-luwl</b>	رَبِيعُ الْلَوْلَةِ	12 th of the month: <b>1-عِدَّ مُلُود</b>
4 th	<b>rabi 2-t-tani</b>	رَبِيعُ التَّانِي	
5 th	<b>jumada 1-luwla</b>	جُمَادَى الْلَوْلَةِ	
6 th	<b>jumada 2-t-tanya</b>	جُمَادَى التَّانِيَةِ	
7 th	<b>rajab</b>	رَجَب	
8 th	<b>ša'ban</b>	شَعْبَان	15 th of the month: <b>شَعْبَانَا</b>
9 th	<b>ramadān</b>	رَمَضَان	
10 th	<b>šuwal</b>	شُوَال	1 st of the month: <b>1-عِيدُ السَّعْدَةِ</b>
11 th	<b>du 1-qīda</b>	دو الْقِيَدَةِ	
12 th	<b>du 1-hijja</b>	دو الحِجَّةِ	10 th of the month: <b>1-عِيدُ الْكَبِيرِ</b>

Here are descriptions of the major festivals:

### عَاشُورَا

### عاشورا

**muḥarram**, the first month of the Islamic year, is in Morocco called **šhr عَاشُورَا**, the month of the **aruṣāع**. It has derived this name from the feast on the tenth day of the month. This day, called **nhar عَاشُورَا** is the Islamic New Year's Day. It is said that Allah created Adam and Eve, heaven and hell, and life and death on the 10th.

The month of **aruṣāع** is rich in magical qualities. The ninth and particularly the tenth day are blessed days, and on the latter, many sacred or wonderful events are said to have taken place in the

past. In Morocco, baraka is also generally ascribed to those days. Magic, good, or evil is extensively practiced on the **aruṣāغ** day and on the preceding night which is said to favor witches. People gather and many wear masks and costumes and speak in disguised voices on the night before the **aruṣāغ**. It is believed that magic practiced at this time of year will produce an effect which lasts for the whole year.

Good food has a place in the rejoicing of **aruṣāغ**, in accordance with the traditional saying of the Prophet, “Who give the plenty to his household on the **aruṣāغ** day, God will bestow plenty upon him throughout the remainder of the year.” Cow, bullock, goat, sheep, dried dates, and eggs are fixed according to local custom. Visits to the graves of relatives and alms-giving are common at this time.

Of great interest are the fire and water rites practiced at **aruṣāغ**, to which purificatory and other beneficial effects are ascribed. On **aruṣāغ** eve, “the bonfire night” fires are built throughout the town and the people sing and dance around them. The chief object of the rite is to purify men and animals or to protect them from evil influences, since there is “baraka” (blessings) from those fires.

Similar effects are attributed to the water rites which even more frequently are practiced on the following morning. It is a general belief that there is baraka in all water on this morning. To take a bath on the morning of the **aruṣāغ** day is a very wide-spread custom, and in many cases it was expressly said that it must be done before sunrise. Children are traditionally involved in this festival. They dress-up, play small drums, and are given gifts during this holiday.

## **عِيد الْمُلُود**

## عيد المولود

In Morocco, the third month of the Islamic year is called **šhr 1-mulud**, the month of the **mulud**. These names are given because of the feast celebrating the birth of the Prophet which commences on the twelfth day of the month and lasts for several days. The **mulud** is a particularly blessed month and all children born during it are considered fortunate.

The Prophet's Birthday has more significance in Morocco because Morocco is a Kingdom rather than a republic, and King Mohamed VI is a descendant of the Prophet. The anniversary is brilliantly celebrated at the Imperial Palace in Rabat and in the evening in Sale a great procession of candles takes place.

In Meknes the Aissaoua brotherhood has its own unique celebration worth seeing. Followers of the holy man, l-hadi Ben Aissa throng to Meknes and play music, dance, celebrate and make what is called “the small pilgrimage” to nearby saints' tombs.

## **شَعْبَانَة**

## شعبانة

The eighth month of the Moroccan year is called **šعbana**. On the fifteenth day a festival known as **šعbana** takes place. According to legend, this is the day that Allah “registers all the actions of mankind which they are to perform during the year and all the children of men who are to be born and die in the year.”

Traditionally, barren women gather in homes in the neighborhood and cook a couscous meal with special spices. This meal is eaten by the women and children at home or in the mosque. The barren women in the group hope this will help them to give birth during the upcoming year.

**شَعْبَانَة** is also the month before the month of fasting, Ramadan. People think of the difficult month ahead and have a feast. Craftsmen guilds often have parties on this night involving music and feasting.

## **لَيْلَةُ الْقَدْر**

## ليلة القدر

Ramadan is the ninth month of the Islamic year. The most important feature of Ramadan is the complete abstinence from food, drink and sexual activity from daybreak to sunset. Every Muslim who has reached the age of puberty must fast. Pregnant women, menstruating women, travelers, and those who are ill are exempt from fasting, but should make it up at a later date.

According Islam, there is one night in Ramadan which is more important than any other, namely, **laylatu l-qadr**, “the night of power.” The Koran is said to have been sent down to the Prophet on that night. This night is one of the last ten nights of Ramadan, but its exact date has not been discovered by anyone but the Prophet himself. Tradition fixes it to be one of the odd nights—the 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, or 29th—and in Morocco it is celebrated on the 27th day.

On the night of the 27th, the men go to the mosque to pray. From sundown to daybreak, the imam (the prayer leader) reads the Koran. The complete Koran is read before the sun rises. It is believed by some that the sky will open up during this night and wishes will ascend directly to Allah and be granted. During the night, special meals of couscous are prepared and brought to the mosques. Those unable to go to the mosque eat specially prepared meals at home. Each family gives part of the meal to the poor.

### **1-ع-ي-د ș-sğir**

### **العيد الصغير**

Immediately following Ramadan is **1-ع-ي-د ș-sğir**, or “the little feast.” Everyone stays up very late hoping to hear the announcement that the new moon has been sighted and Ramadan and fasting are over. When it has officially been sighted, a three-day festival ensues in which alms-giving plays a major role. The alms usually consist of food items like wheat or barley, and each family does the best it can. The chief religious rite of the feast is a prayer service at the mosque.

### **1-ع-ي-د 1-kbir**

### **العيد الكبير**

On the tenth day of the month **du 1-hijja**, the last month of the year, the Islamic world celebrates its yearly sacrificial feast. In Morocco it is known as **1-ع-ي-د 1-kbir** or “the great feast.” This is the central feast in Islam, comparable to and derived from the feast of the atonement, Abraham’s substitute sacrifice, for the remission of sins. Hence, the animal sacrificed must be mature and without blemish.

Every family must have its own sheep just as Americans need turkeys for the proper celebration of Thanksgiving. Those who cannot afford a sheep buy a lamb or another less expensive animal. In Morocco, the animal cannot be slain until the King has killed his sheep. Then in each household, the head of the family kills the sheep (sometimes a butcher is asked to come to the house and perform the ritual). The sheep is eaten in an orderly fashion determined by local custom. For example, on the first day, the liver, heart, stomach, and lungs are eaten. On the second day, normally the head and feet are eaten. However, the head and feet can be eaten on the first day if that is the local custom. There are purification and sanctification customs and rites that prepare the people for the holy feast and its principal feature, the sacrifice. People must purify and sanctify themselves in order to benefit from the holy feast and its sacrifice. Personal cleanliness should be observed. Men and boys visit the barber and often make a trip to the hammam as well.

Henna is used not merely as a cosmetic, but as a means of protection against evil influences. Women paint their hands with it and, in many cases, also their feet. Among some ethnic groups, henna is also applied to domestic animals.

Alms-giving and prayer are two other purification rites practiced during the great feast. Gifts are exchanged between family members and a portion of the meal is given to the poor. The day begins with prayer. The chief praying ceremony takes place in the morning at the mosque.

### **Moussems**

Many Moroccan communities commemorate local saints, or “marabouts,” in a yearly festival or “moussem.” Most moussems are held near the tomb of the marabou and involve music, dancing and fantasia. For a very famous marabou’s moussem, people will come from very far away. Some very famous moussems celebrate Moulay Bouchaib (near El Jadida), Moulay Brahim (near Marrakech), Moulay Yağqub (Fes), and Moulay Idriss (Moulay Idriss). Many towns have their own moussems known only to those in the region.

## National Holidays

In addition to the religious holidays, some important civil holidays commemorating significant events in Morocco's recent history are celebrated. The most important of these are Independence Day, the Throne feast, Green March Day, and King Mohamed's birthday.

The Festival of the Throne, or *ɛid 1-ɛrš*, is the biggest of the civil holidays. This festival commemorates the coming to power of the King on July 30, 1999. Celebrations including parades with nationalistic anthems, usually occur in the cities with local government officials, like the governor, making appearances. Traditionally during this holiday, country people come to visit their city relatives, who are expected to feed and house them for the duration of the festival. There is often a special emphasis on improving the appearance of the town prior to this holiday. City employees clean streets and paint walls, and townspeople are sometimes required by government officials to paint their doors, whitewash their houses, and display flags.

Green March Day is also celebrated by large parades in most of Morocco. This day commemorates one of the greatest achievements of King Hassan II: the mobilization of 350,000 Moroccans for the march into the Sahara territory. On November 6, 1975, the first Moroccan marchers, under the leadership of the then Prime Minister Ahmed Osman, set out from Tarfaya and entered the Spanish territory. During the celebration, those who went on the actual march once again dress up in green and re-enact the march.

Independence Day, or *1 diɛ-istiqlal*, commemorates the November 18, 1956 return of Mohamed V from his French-imposed exile in Madagascar. This day gives rise to receptions at the Imperial Palace and parades and celebrations all over Morocco.

The last of these major national holidays celebrates the King's Birthday, August 21, 1962. There are many organized celebrations in Rabat and broadcasts on the radio praising the King.

## Regional Festivals

There are also many regional festivals which are centered around a particular product in which a region specializes. The product is displayed and sold; music and other activities take place in an atmosphere similar to a country fair.

Some famous regional festivals are the Cherry Festival in Sefrou, the Date Festival in Erfoud, the Rose Festival in El-Kelaa M'Gouna (near Ouarzazate), the Marrakech Folklore and Music Festival, and the Immouzer Honey Festival (near Agadir).

One of the most interesting festivals in Morocco is the re-enactment of an ancient market in the High Atlas mountains. At one time, these very isolated High Atlas tribes would gather yearly at a specific point near Imilchil where many mountain paths met for the yearly "market." Provisions for many months were bought and sold and at one time one of the reasons for coming was to acquire a bride. Men would meet a girl for the first time and pay her dowry then take her home. Some say this practice still exists and others say it is just a re-enactment for tourists, but in any case, it is a large market where many Berbers still buy many of the coming year's provisions.

Religious, civil, and regional festivals are an excellent chance to get out and see interesting things, meet people on an informal basis, and have fun. Dates of these celebrations can be obtained from the national tourist office branches in many cities, but people in your community will usually provide you with the information about your region.

It should be noted that the same festival may be celebrated somewhat differently in various sections of the country. For example, in Errachidia Province, a far greater emphasis is put on Green March Day than in other sections of Morocco because that province provided the first contingent for the march.

Be sure to check out the expectations of your community for a particular holiday, particularly in terms of visitation, entertaining, gift-giving, and participation, so you can get as involved as possible and enjoy the holidays.

## Glossary of Verbs

This glossary provides both the present tense and past tense conjugations for the subject “I,” making it possible for you to determine how to conjugate irregular verbs.

English	Transcription	Arabic	First Person Present Tense	First Person Past Tense
absent, to be	ǵab	غاب	kan-ǵib	ǵbt
able, to be	qdr	قدر	kan-qdr	qdrt
absorb	šrb	شرب	kan-šrb	šrbt
abort (a fetus)	sqqt	سقّط	kan-sqqt	sqqt
accept	qbl	قبل	kan-qbl	qblt
accomplish	ḥqqeq	حقق	kan-ḥqqeq	ḥqqeqt
accuse	ttahm	تهم	kan-ttahm	ttahmt
accustom	tعuwed	تعود	kan-tعuwed	tعuwedt
	wllf	ولف	kan-wllf	wllft
ache	wجع	وجع	kan-wجع	wجعت
	đrr	ضرر	kan-đrr	đrrit
acknowledge	عtarf b	عَرَفَ بِ	kan-عtarf	عtarft
acquaint with, become acquainted with, sth/sb	tعarf mعا	تَعْرِفُ مَعَ	kan-tعarf	tعarft
	tعrrf mعا	تَعْرِفُ مَعَ	kan-tعrrf	tعrrft
add	zad	زاد	kan-zid	zdt
adopt (a child, an idea)	tbnna	تبني	kan-tbnna	tbnnit
advance	tqddm	تقدّم	kan-tqddm	tqddmt
advise	nش	نصح	kan-nش	nشt
affect	attr علا	أثر على	kan-attr	attrt
afraid (of), to be	xaf (mn)	(خاف (من))	kan-xaf	xft
age (get old)	šrf	شرف	kan-šrf	šrft
agree (with)	ttafq (معا)	(تفق مع)	kan-ttafq	ttafq
amuse	nششت	نشّط	kan-nششت	nششت
	đههك	ضحك	kan-đههك	đههkt
analyze	ḥllel	حلل	kan-ḥllel	ḥllelt
angry, to be	tqlıq	نقلى	kan-tqlıq	tqlıqt
annoy	şddع	صّدّع	kan-şddع	şddعt
answer	jawb	جواب	kan-jawb	jawbt
appear	ban	بان	kan-ban	bnt
applaud	şffq	صفق	kan-şffq	şffqt

English	Transcription	Arabic	First Person Present Tense	First Person Past Tense
apply (a rule, an idea)	ṭbbq	طبق	kan-ṭbbq	ṭbbqt
apply for (a job)	qddm ṭalab	قدم طلب	kan-qddm	qddmt
appoint	عِيْنَ	عيّنَ	kan-عِيْنَ	عِيْنَتْ
approach	qrrb mn	قرّب من	kan-qrrb	qrrbt
argue (with)	txaṣm (مَعَ)	تخاصم (مع)	kan-txaṣm	txaṣmt
arrange	rttb	رتّب	kan-rttb	rttbt
arrest sb	šdd	شدّ	kan-šdd	šddit
	ḥbs	حبس	kan-ḥbs	ḥbst
	qbt علا	قطط على	kan-qbt	qbt
arrive	wṣl	وصل	kan-wṣl	wṣlt
arrive, to make	wṣṣl	وصل	kan-wṣṣl	wṣṣlt
ascend	ṭlע	طاع	kan-ṭlע	ṭlעت
ask	suwl	سوّل	kan-suwl	suwlت
ask (in marriage)	xṭb	خطب	kan-xṭb	xṭbt
assemble (parts)	rkkb	ركب	kan-rkkb	rkkbt
attack	hjm علا	همج على	kan-hjm	hjmt
attempt	ḥawl	حاول	kan-ḥawl	ḥawlt
attend	ḥḍr f	حضر ف	kan-ḥḍr	ḥḍrt
attention, pay	rdd l-bal	ردّ البال	kan-rdd l-bal	rddit l-bal
	ḥḍa rasu	حضى راسو	kan-ḥḍi rasi	ḥḍit rasi
avoid	tjnnb	تجنب	kan-tjnnb	tjnnbt
banter	tflla	نقلي	kan-tflla	tfllit
bargain	tṣṭṛ	تشطّر	kan-tṣṭṛ	tṣṭṛt
bark	nbḥ	نجح	kan-nbḥ	nbḥt
bathe	ǵsl	غسل	kan-ǵsl	ǵslt
	thmmem	تحمم	kan-thmmem	thmmemt
be	kan	كان	kan-kun	knt
beat (drum)	ṭbbł	طبع	kan-ṭbbł	ṭbbłt
beat sb (in a game)	ǵlb	غلب	kan-ǵlb	ǵlbт
become	wlla	ولى	kan-wlli	wllit
become accustomed	wllf	ولف	kan-wllf	wllft
befriend	tṣāḥb مَعَ	تصاحب مع	kan-tṣāḥb	tṣāḥbt
beg	rğb	رغب	kan-rğb	rğbt
	ṭlb	طلب	kan-ṭlb	ṭlbт

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begin	bda	بدى	kan-bda	bdt
belch/burp	tgrrع	تَغْرَعٌ	kan-tgrrع	tgrrعt
believe sb	tiyq	تَبْيَقٌ	kan-tiyq	tiyqt
believe (in)	amn (b)	(أَمَنَ) (بِ)	kan-amn	amnt
benefit (from)	stafd (mn)	(سَنَدَ) (مِنْ)	kan-stafd	stafdt
betray	xan	خَانَ	kan-xun	xnt
bigger, to make	kbbr	كَبَّرَ	kan-kbbr	kbbrt
birth, to give	wld	وَلَدَ	kan-wld	wldt
bite	عَدْدَعٌ	عَضَّ	kan-عَدْدَعٌ	عَدْدَعَتٍ
blow up (with air)	nfx	نَفَخَ	kan-nfx	nfxt
blow up (explode)	frgع	فَرَغَعَ	kan-frgع	frgعt
boil	ǵlla	غَلَّى	kan-ǵlli	ǵllit
born, to be	tzad	تَزَادَ	kan-tzad	tzadt
borrow	tsllf	تَسَلَّفَ	kan-tsllf	tsllft
bow	hdr	حَدَرَ	kan-hdr	hdrt
break	hrrs	هَرَسَ	kan-hrrs	hrrst
broken, to be	thrrs	تَهَرَّسَ	kan-thrrs	thrrst
break down (machine)	txssr	تَخَسَّرَ	kan-txssr	txssrt
breathe	tnffs	تَنَفَّسَ	kan-tnffs	tnffst
bring	jab	جَابَ	kan-jib	jbt
brush (hair)	mšṭ	مَشَطَ	kan-mšṭ	mšṭt
build	bna	بَنَى	kan-bni	bnit
burn	hrq	حَرَقَ	kan-hrq	hrqt
burnt, to be	thrq	تَحْرَقَ	kan-thrq	thrqt
burst (pipe)	tfrgع	تَفَرَّغَعَ	kan-tfrgع	tfrgعt
bury	dfn	دَفَنَ	kan-dfn	dfnt
buy	šra	شَرَى	kan-šri	šrit
call	عَيْتَ l/ela	عَيْطَلٌ/عَلَى	kan-عَيْتَ	عَيْتَتٍ
call on the phone	ঢৰ্ব t tilifun	ضرب التِّلِفُون	kan-ঢৰ্ব	ঢৰ্বt
	عَيْتَ l	عَيْطَلٌ	kan-عَيْتَ	عَيْتَتٍ
calm, to be (to not worry)	thnna	تَهَنَّى	kan-thnna	thnnit
can	qdr	فَدَرَ	kan-qdr	qdrt
camp	xiym	خَيْمَةً	kan-xiym	xiymt

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capture	qbt̄	قطّ	kan-qbt̄	qbṭt̄
care of, to take	thla f	تهلا ف	kan-thla	thlat
carry	hzz	هزّ	kan-hzz	hzzit
carve (wood)	nqš	نقش	kan-nqš	nqšt̄
cash	ṣrrf	صرف	kan-ṣrrf	ṣrrft̄
catch	šdd	شدّ	kan-šdd	šddit
	qbt̄	قطّ	kan-qbt̄	qbṭt̄
catch up (with)	xlt̄ ع la	خطط على	kan-xlt̄	xlt̄t̄
	lḥq ع la	لحق على	kan-lḥq	lḥqt̄
cause	sbbeb	سبب	kan-sbbeb	sbbekt̄
	tsbbeb f	تسبب ف	kan-tsbbeb	tsbbebt̄
celebrate	ḥtafl b	حتفل ب	kan-ḥtafl	ḥtaflt̄
censor (prices, film)	raqb	رافق	kan-raqb	raqbt̄
change	bddl	بدل	kan-bddl	bddlt̄
change (money)	ṣrrf	صرف	kan-ṣrrf	ṣrrft̄
change (weather)	tbddl	تبديل	kan-tbddl	tbddlt̄
charge of, to be in	tkllf b	تكلف ب	kan-tkllf	tkllft̄
cheat	ǵssh	غشّ	kan-ǵssh	ǵššit̄
cheat (exam)	nql	نفل	kan-nql	nqlt̄
cheat out of	šmt̄	شمت	kan-šmt̄	šm̄tt̄
chew	mḍḡ	مضغ	kan-mḍḡ	mḍgt̄
choose	xtar	ختار	kan-xtar	xtarit̄
churn	mxḍ	مغضّ	kan-mxḍ	mxḍt̄
clap	ṣffq	صفق	kan-ṣffq	ṣffqt̄
clarify	śrh	شرح	kan-śrh	śrht̄
	wḍḍh	وضّح	kan-wḍḍh	wḍḍht̄
clean	nqqa	نقّي	kan-nqqi	nqqit̄
clean (pipes)	srrh	سرّح	kan-srrh	srrht̄
climb	ṭlע	طلع	kan-ṭlע	ṭlעt̄
clog	xnq	خنق	kan-xnq	xnqt̄
close	sdd	سدّ	kan-sdd	sddit̄
close eyes	ǵmmḍ	غمضّ	kan-ǵmmḍ	ǵmmḍt̄
cold, to make	brd	بردّ	kan-brrd	brdt̄
collapse	rab	راب	kan-rib	rbt̄

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collect	jmع	جمع	kan-jmع	jmعـت
come	ja	جا	kan-ji	jit
comment	عـllq	علـق	kan-عـllq	عـllqt
compare	qarn bin	قارن بين	kan-qarn	qarnt
complain about	tškka mn	تشـكـي من	kan-tškka	tškkit
complain to	tškka عـla	تشـكـي عـلـى	kan-tškka	tškkit
complete	kmml	كـمـل	kan-kmml	kmmlt
concentrate	rkkz	رـكـز	kan-rkkz	rkkzt
concern	hmm	هـمـ	kay-hmm	hmm
concerned with, to be	httm b	هـتـمـ بـ	kan-httm	httmt
confess	عـtarf	عـتـرـف	kan-عـtarf	عـtarft
confuse	hiyr	حـيـر	kan-hiyr	hiyrt
confused, to be	har	حـار	kan-hir	hrt
congratulate	hnna	هـنـيـ	kan-hnni	hnnit
conjugate	şrrf	صـرـفـ	kan-şrrf	şrrft
connect	rbـtـ	ربـطـ	kan-rbـtـ	rbـtـt
consult (with)	tšawr (مـعـاـ)	(تـشـاـورـ مـعـ)	kan-tšawr	tšawrt
contact	taşl b	تـصـلـ بـ	kan-taşl	taşlt
content with, to be (give your blessing to)	rـdـاـ عـلا	رـضـىـ عـلـىـ	kan-rـdـiـ	rـdـit
continue in sth	stamr f	سـتـقـرـ فـ	kan-stamr	stamrt
continue studies	tabع	تابع	kan-tabع	tabعـتـ
contribute	sahm	سـاـهـمـ	kan-sahm	sahmt
control	tـhـكـكـمـ f	تـحـكـمـ فـ	kan-tـhـكـكـمـ	tـhـكـكـمـt
	raqb	راـقـبـ	kan-raqb	raqbt
cook	tıyb	طـيـبـ	kan-tıyb	tıybt
cooperate (with)	tـعـاـونـ (مـعـاـ)	(تـعـاـونـ مـعـ)	kan-tـعـاـونـ	tـعـاـونـt
cope	sllk	سـلـكـ	kan-sllk	sllkt
copy (by hand)	nql	نـقـلـ	kan-nql	nqlt
copy (photocopy)	nsx	نـسـخـ	kan-nsx	nsxt
correct	şـهـنـهـ	صـحـ	kan-şـهـنـهـ	şـهـنـهـt
cost	swa	سوـىـ	kan-swa	swit
cough	kـهـ	كـحـ	kan-kـهـ	kـهـhit
	kـهـb	كـبـ	kan-kـهـb	kـهـbt
count	hsb	حسب	kan-hsb	hsbt

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cram into	xša	خُشى	kan-xši	xšit
crazy, to be	hmq	حُمَق	kan-hmq	hmqt
crazy, to make	hmmq	حُمِّقَ	kan-hmmq	hmmqt
create	xlq	خَلَقَ	kan-xlq	xlqt
cross (road)	qt̄ع	قَطَعَ	kan-qt̄ع	qt̄عَتْ
cross-breed	lqqm	لَقَّمَ	kan-lqqm	lqqmt
cry	bka	بَكَى	kan-bki	bkit
cry, to make	bkka	بَكَّى	kan-bkki	bkkit
cure	dawa	دَارِي	kan-dawi	dawit
cured, to be	bra	بَرِي	kan-bra	brit
cut	qt̄ع	قَطَعَ	kan-qt̄ع	qt̄عَتْ
cut (hair)	hssn	حَسَنَ	kan-hssn	hssnt
cut/injure (skin)	jrh	جَرَحَ	kan-jrh	jrh
cut/injured, to be	tjrh	تَجَرَحَ	kan-tjrh	tjrh
cut( a pattern from cloth)	fşsl	فَصَّلَ	kan-fşsl	fşslt
damage	xssr	خَسَرَ	kan-xssr	xssrt
dampen	fzzg	فَزَّغَ	kan-fzzg	fzzgt
damp, to get	fzg	فَزَّغَ	kan-fzg	fzgt
dance	št̄h	شَطَحَ	kan-št̄h	št̄ht
deafen	şmmk	صَمَّكَ	kan-şmmk	şmmkt
deal with sb	tɛaml mɛa	تَعَالِمُ مَعَ	kan-tɛaml	tɛamlt
decide	qrer	قَرَرَ	kan-qrer	qrert
declare	ɛln	عَلَنَ	kan-ɛln	ɛlnt
decrease	nqṣ	نَقْصَ	kan-nqṣ	nqṣt
dedicate	hda	هَدَى	kan-hdi	hdit
defeat	ğlb	غَلَبَ	kan-ğlb	ğlb
defend	dafع علا	دَافَعَ عَلَى	kan-dafع	dafعَتْ
define	hdded	حَدَّدَ	kan-hdded	hddedt
defy	thdda	تَحْدَى	kan-thdda	thddit
delay	ɛt̄tl	عَطَلَ	kan-ɛt̄tl	ɛt̄tl
deprive	hrm	حَرَمَ	kan-hrm	hrmt
descend	hbṭ	هَبَطَ	kan-hbṭ	hbṭ
	nzl	نَزَلَ	kan-nzl	nzlt
describe	wsf	وَصَفَ	kan-wsf	wsft

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deserve	stanq	ستحق	kan-stanq	stanqt
design	xṭṭet	خطّ	kan-xṭṭet	xṭṭet
desire strongly	mat علا	مات على	kan-mut	mtt
destroy	hddm	هدم	kan-hddm	hddmt
develop	ṭuwr	طور	kan-ṭuwr	ṭuwrt
develop (film)	xrrj	خرج	kan-xrrj	xrrjt
die	mat	مات	kan-mut	mtt
differ (from)	xtalf (مِعَا)	(ختلف مع)	kan-xtalf	xtalft
dig	ḥfr	حفر	kan-ḥfr	ḥfrt
digest	ḥdm	هضم	kan-ḥdm	ḥdmt
dinner, to have	tɛšša	تعشى	kan-tɛšša	tɛššit
direct	wjjh	وجه	kan-wjjh	wjjht
direct (as an order)	amr	أمر	kan-amr	amrt
dirty, to make	wssx	وَسْخ	kan-wssx	wssxt
dirty, to get	tussx	توسخ	kan-tussx	tussxt
disappear	ǵbr	غُبر	kan-ǵbr	ǵbrt
discipline	addb	أدب	kan-addb	addbt
	rbba	رَبَّي	kan-rbbi	rbbit
discover	ktašf	كتفَّش	kan-ktašf	ktašft
discuss (a topic)	naqš	ناقش	kan-naqš	naqšt
dislike	ma-ḥml-š	ما حملش	ma-kan-ḥml-š	ma-ḥmlt-š
	krh	كره	kan-krh	krht
dissolve sth	duwb	دوّب	kan-duwb	duwbt
distribute	frrq	فرق	kan-frrq	frrqt
distance oneself (from)	bعَد (mn)	(بعد من)	kan-bعَد	bعَدت
divide	qsm	قسم	kan-qsm	qsmt
divorce	ṭllq	طلاق	kan-ṭllq	ṭllqt
dizzy, to get	dax	دَاخ	kan-dux	dxt
dizzy, to make	duwx	دوّخ	kan-duwx	duwxt
do	dar	دار	kan-dir	drt
drag	jrr	جرّ	kan-jrr	jrrit
draw	rsm	رسم	kan-rsm	rsmt
draw up (water from a well)	jbd	جَبَد	kan-jbd	jbdt
dream (about)	ḥlm (b)	حلم (بـ)	kan-ḥlm	ḥlmt

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dress	lbs	لبس	kan-lbs	lbst
dress up (slang)	tfrks	تفركس	kan-tfrks	tfrkst
drink	šrb	شرب	kan-šrb	šrbt
drink, to make	šrrb	شرب	kan-šrrb	šrrbt
drip	qṭr	قطر	kan-qṭr	qṭrt
drive	şag	صاڭ	kan-şug	şgt
drive crazy	hmmq	حمق	kan-hmmq	hmmqt
drop sth	tiyħ	طيح	kan-tiyħ	tiyħt
drown	ğrq	غرق	kan-ğrq	ğrqt
drunk, to get	skr	سكر	kan-skr	skrt
dry, to get	nšf	نشف	kan-nšf	nšft
	ybs	بيس	kan-ybs	ybst
dry sth	nšsf	نشف	kan-nšsf	nšſt
	ybbs	بيس	kan-ybbs	ybbst
dry (a wet floor)	jffef	جفّ	kan-jffef	jffeft
dye	şbg	صبغ	kan-şbg	şbgħt
earn (money)	şuwr	صوار	kan-şuwr	şuwrт
easy, to make	shhl	سهـل	kan-shhl	shhlt
eat	kla	كـلـي	kan-akul	klit
eat breakfast	fṭr	فـطـر	kan-fṭr	fṭrt
eat lunch	tǵdda	تـغـدـى	kan-tǵdda	tǵddit
eat dinner	tęšša	تعـشـى	kan-tęšša	tęššit
economize	qtaṣd	قتـصـد	kan-qtaṣd	qtaṣdt
elect	ntaxb	نتـخـبـ	kan-ntaxb	ntaxbt
embarrass sb	hššm	حـشـمـ	kan-hššm	hššmt
embarrassed, to be	hšm	حـشـمـ	kan-hšm	hšmt
embrace	ęanq	عـانـقـ	kan-ęanq	ęanqt
embrace Islam	słm	سلم	kan-słm	słmt
emigrate	hajr	هـاجـرـ	kan-hajr	hajrt
empty	xwa	خـوـىـ	kan-xwi	xwit
encourage	šjję	شـجـعـ	kan-šjję	šjjęt
enjoy sth	tbrę	تـبـرـعـ	kan-tbrę	tbręt
enroll	tsjjl	تسـجـلـ	kan-tsjjl	tsjjlt
enter	dxl	دخل	kan-dxl	dxlt

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envy	hsd	حسد	kan-hsd	hsdt
erase	msḥ	مسح	kan-msḥ	msht
	mḥa	محى	kan-mḥi	mḥit
escape	hrb	هرب	kan-hrb	hrbt
estimate	qddr	قدر	kan-qddr	qddrt
evacuate (house/country)	xwa	خوى	kan-xwi	xwit
evict	xrrj	خرّج	kan-xrrj	xrrjt
evolve	tṭuwr	تطوّر	kan-tṭuwr	tṭuwrt
exaggerate (slang)	balğ	بالغ	kan-balğ	balğt
exchange	tbadl mꝫa	تبادل مع	kan-tbadl	tbadlt
exhibit	عرڊ	عرض	kan-عرڊ	عرڊt
exit	xrj	خرج	kan-xrj	xrjt
expensive, to get	ǵla	غلى	kay-ǵla	ǵla
experience	jrrb	جرّب	kan-jrrb	jrrbt
expire	tqaḍa	نفاضى	kay-tqaḍa	tqaḍa
explain	šrh	شرح	kan-šrh	šrḥt
	fssr	فسرّ	kan-fssr	fssrt
explode	tfrḡع	تفريغ	kan-tfrḡع	tfrḡعt
exploit	staḡl	ستغل	kan-staḡl	staḡlt
export	ṣaddr	صدر	kan-ṣaddr	ṣaddrt
express	عbbṛ	عبر	kan-عbbṛ	عbbṛt
exterminate	txllṣ mn	تخَلص من	kan-txllṣ	txllṣt
face	tqabl mꝫa	تقابل مع	kan-tqabl	tqablt
facilitate	shhl	سهل	kan-shhl	shhlt
fail	sqt	سقط	kan-sqt	sqt
faint	sxf	سفف	kan-sxf	sxf
fall	ṭah	طاح	kan-ṭih	ṭih
fall, to make	ṭiyh	طيّح	kan-ṭiyh	ṭiyht
fake	zuwr	زورّ	kan-zuwr	zuwrt
fart	hzq	حرق	kan-hzq	hzqt
falsify	zuwr	زورّ	kan-zuwr	zuwrt
fast	ṣam	صام	kan-ṣum	ṣmt
fear	xaf	خاف	kan-xaf	xft
feed	wkkl	وكل	kan-wkkl	wkklt

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feed fodder	عَلْف	علف	kan-عَلْف	عَلْفت
feel	حَسَّ	حسّ	kan-حَسَّ	حَسِّيت
ferment	xmr	خمر	kan-xmr	xmrt
fight (physically)	تَدَبَّزَ	تدابز	kan-تَدَبَّزَ	تَدَبَّزْتَ
fill (intransitive)	عَمِرَ	عمر	kan-عَمِرَ	عَمِرتَ
fill out	عَمِّرَ	عمر	kan-عَمِّرَ	عَمِّرْتَ
fill up	عَمِّرَ	عمر	kan-عَمِّرَ	عَمِّرْتَ
filter	صَفَّيَ	صفى	kan-صَفَّيَ	صَفَّيْتَ
finance	muwl	موں	kan-muwl	muwlt
find	لَقَى	لقي	kan-lqa	لَقِيتَ
finish	كَمَلَ	كمـل	kan-kmml	kmmlt
	سَالَ	سالي	kan-sali	salit
finished, to be	تَسَالَى	تسالـى	kan-tsala	tsalit
fish	صَيْدَ	صيـد	kan-صَيْدَ	صَيْدْتَ
fix	صَاوِبَ	صـاوـب	kan-صَاوِبَ	صـاوـبـتَ
	صَلَحَ	صلـح	kan-صَلَحَ	صـلـحـتَ
flatten (bread)	گَرَصَ	گـرص	kan-grrṣ	grrṣt
flatter (a female)	تَغْزِلَ بَ	تغـزلـ بـ	kan-tgzzl	tgzzlt
flee	هَرَبَ	هـربـ	kan-hrb	hrbt
flip	قَلَبَ	قـلـبـ	kan-qlb	qlbt
fly	طَارَ	طـارـ	kan-ṭar	ṭrt
fold	طَوَى	طـوى	kan-ṭwi	ṭwit
follow	تَبَعَ	تبـعـ	kan-tb̄	tb̄t
forbid	حَرَمَ	حرـمـ	kan-hrrm	hrrmt
force open	فَرَعَ	فرـعـ	kan-fr̄	fr̄t
forge (signature)	زُورَ	زـورـ	kan-zuwr	zuwrt
forget	نَسِيَ	نسـيـ	kan-nsa	nsit
forgive	سَمِحَ لَـ	سمـحـ لـ	kan-sm̄	sm̄t
foretell	تَنبَّأَ	تنـبـأـ	kan-tnbba'	tnbba' t
free	حَرَرَ	حرـرـ	kan-hrrer	hrrert
	طَلَقَ	طلـقـ	kan-ṭlq	ṭlqt
freeze	جَمَدَ	جمـدـ	kan-jmd	jmdt
freeze sth	جَمِيدَ	جمـيدـ	kan-jmmd	jmmdt
fry	قَلَّا	قلــى	kan-qli	qlit

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fulfill sth	hqeqeq	حقق	kan-hqeqeq	hqeqeqt
full (of food), to be	šbع	شبع	kan-šbع	šbعt
fun, to make	đhk	ضحك	kan-đhk	đhkt
	nšt	نشط	kan-nšt	nštت
fun of, to make	đhhk ع la	ضحك على	kan-đhhk	đhhkt
	tflla ع la	تفلى على	kan-tflla	tfllit
gain	ksb	كسب	kan-ksb	ksbt
	rbh	ربح	kan-rbh	rbht
gamble	qmmr	فمر	kan-qmmr	qmmrt
gather	jmع	جمع	kan-jmع	jmعt
gather (with people)	jtamع	جتمع	kan-jtamع	jtamعt
gaze	hnzez	حذز	kan-hnzez	hnzezt
generalize	عmmem	عمم	kan-عmmem	عmmemt
generate	wlld	ولد	kan-wlld	wlldt
get	xda	خدي	kan-axud	xdit
	šdd	شد	kan-šdd	šddit
get down	hbṭ	هبط	kan-hbṭ	hbṭt
get off	nzl	نزل	kan-nzl	nzlt
get on	rkb	ركب	kan-rkb	rkbт
	ṭlع	طلع	kan-ṭlع	ṭlعت
get rid of	thnna mn	تهنى من	kan-thnna	thnnit
	txllş mn	تخلص من	kan-txllş	txllşt
get sick	mrd	مرض	kan-mrd	mrdt
get through	daz mn	داز من	kan-duz	dzt
get up	nađ	ناض	kan-nuđ	nđt
get used to	wllf	ولف	kan-wllf	wllft
give	عْتا	عطى	kan-عْتا	عْتит
give a ride	dda	دى	kan-ddi	ddit
	wşşl	وصل	kan-wşşl	wşşlt
give a speech	xṭb	خطب	kan-xṭb	xṭbt
give back	rjjع	رجع	kan-rjjع	rjjعt
	rdd	رد	kan-rdd	rddit
give off	ṭllq	طفق	kan-ṭllq	ṭllqt
give pain	đrr	ضر	kan-đrr	đrrit

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glare at	xnzs f	خنزر ف	kan-xnzs	xnzst
gleam	lmع	لمع	kan-lmع	lmعt
	ڏwa	ضوی	kan-ڏwi	ڏwit
glue	lşşq	لصق	kan-lşşq	lşşqt
go	mša	مشی	kan-mši	mšit
go ahead of/in front of	sbq	سبق	kan-sbq	sbqt
go by	daz ع la	دار على	kan-duz	dzt
go out	xrj	خرج	kan-xrj	xrjt
go through	daz mn	دار من	kan-duz	dzt
go up	ٽل ع	طاع	kan-ٽل ع	ٽل عt
gossip about	hđr f	هضر ف	kan-hđr	hđrt
govern	hkm ع la	حكم على	kan-hkm	hkmت
grab	qbt	قط	kan-qbt	qbt
	šdd	شد	kan-šdd	šddit
graze	rع a	رعى	kay-rع a	rع a
greet	sllm ع la	سلام على	kan-sllm	sllmt
greet one another	tsalm	تسالم	kan-tsalm	tsalmt
grill	šwa	شوی	kan-šwi	šwit
grind	ٽhn	طحن	kan-ٽhn	ٽhnt
grow (get older/bigger)	kbr	كبر	kan-kbr	kbrt
guarantee	ڏmn	ضمن	kan-ڏmn	ڏmnt
guard	ع ss	عسّ	kan-ع ss	ع ssit
hand	mdd	مذ	kan-mdd	mddit
hang	ع llq	علق	kan-ع llq	ع llqt
hang to dry	nšr	نشر	kan-nšr	nšrt
happen	wqع	وقع	kay-wqع	wqع
	jra	جري	kay-jra	jra
	ٽra	طري	kay-ٽra	ٽra
happy, to be	frh	فرح	kan-frh	frht
happy, to make	frrh	فرح	kan-frrh	frrht
harvest	hđd	حصد	kan-hđd	hđdt
hatch	tfqqş	تفقّص	kay-tfqqş	tfqqş
hate	krh	كره	kan-krh	krht
have	ع nd	عند	عndi	kan عndi

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hear	s̄m̄ع	سمع	kan-s̄m̄ع	s̄m̄عٌ
heat	s̄xxn	سخن	kan-s̄xxn	s̄xxnt
help	عawn	عاون	kan-عawn	عawnt
herd	s̄rh	سرح	kan-s̄rh	s̄rhت
hesitate	trdded	تردّ	kan-trdded	trddedت
hide sth	xbba	خبي	kan-xbba	xbbit
hide (oneself)	txbba	تخبّي	kan-txbba	txbbit
hire (a car)	kra	كري	kan-kri	krit
hit	q̄rb	ضرب	kan-q̄rb	q̄rbت
hit, to be	t̄q̄rb	تصرب	kan-t̄q̄rb	t̄q̄rbت
hold	šdd	شدّ	kan-šdd	šddت
honor	šrrf	شرف	kan-šrrf	šrrft
hope	tmnna	تمني	kan-tmnna	tmnnit
house	skkn	سكن	kan-skkn	skknt
hug	عnnq	عنق	kan-عnnq	عnnqt
hug one another	t̄عanq	تعانق	kan-t̄عanq	t̄عanqt
hungry, to be	j̄aع	جاع	kan-j̄aع	j̄at
hunt	ṣiyd	صيّد	kan-ṣiyd	ṣiydt
hurry	zrb	زرب	kan-zrb	zrbت
hurt	q̄rr	ضرّ	kan-q̄rr	q̄rrت
ignore (slang)	miyk عla	ميّك على	kan-miyk	miykt
ill, to be	mrd	مرض	kan-mrd	mrdت
ill, to make	mrrd	مرّض	kan-mrrd	mrrdT
imagine	t̄suwr	تصوّر	kan-t̄suwr	t̄suwrt
	txayl	تخايل	kan-txayl	txaylt
imitate	qlld	قلّد	kan-qlld	qlldت
import	stawrd	ستورد	kan-stawrd	stawrđt
impose	frđ	فرض	kan-frđ	frđت
imprison	sjn	سجن	kan-sjn	sjnt
	šdd f l hbs	شدّف الحبس	kan-šdd	šddت
improve	hssn	حسن	kan-hssn	hssnt
	thssn	تحسن	kan-thssn	thssnt
improvise	rtajl	رتجّل	kan-rtajl	rtajlt
increase	zad	زاد	kan-zid	zdt

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indicate	biyn	بَيْنَ	kan-biyn	biynt
infect	عَادِي	عَادِي	kan-عَادِي	عَادِتْ
inform	عَلَمَ	عَلَمَ	kan-عَلَمَ	عَلَمَتْ
	xbr	خَبْرٌ	kan-xbr	خَبَرْتَ
inherit	wrt	ورَتْ	kan-wrt	wrtt
injure	jrh	جَرَحَ	kan-jrh	jrhت
inspect (education)	fftš	فَتَشَّ	kan-fftš	fftšت
install	blaşa	بَلَاصِي	kan-blaşa	blaşit
	rkkb	رَكَبَ	kan-rkkb	rkkbt
insult	عَايِرَ	عَايِرَ	kan-عَايِرَ	عَايِرتْ
	sbb	سَبَّ	kan-sbb	sbbت
integrate	dmj	دَمَجَ	kan-dmj	dmjt
interest	htm	هَتَمَ	kay-htm	htm
interfere	tdxxl	تَدَخُّلٌ	kan-tdxxl	tdxxlt
interrupt	qat̄ع	قَاطَعَ	kan-qat̄ع	qat̄عتْ
introduce	qddm	قَدَّمَ	kan-qddm	qddmt
invent	xtarع	خَتَرَعَ	kan-xtarع	xtarعتْ
invite	عَرَدَ عَلَا	عَرَضَ عَلَى	kan-عَرَدَ	عَرَدْتَ
iron	hdded	حَدَّدَ	kan-hdded	hddedt
irrigate	sga	سَغَى	kan-sgi	sgit
	sqa	سَقَى	kan-sqi	sqit
irritate	qllq	قَلْقَ	kan-qllq	qllqt
irritated, to be	tqllq	نَقْلَقَ	kan-tqllq	tqllqt
isolate	hmmš	هَمْشَ	kan-hmmš	hmmšt
	عَزْلٌ	عَزْلٌ	kan-عَزْلٌ	عَزْلَتْ
jealous, to be	ğar عَلَا	غَارَ عَلَى	kan-ğir	ğrt
joke	đhk	ضَحَكَ	kan-đhk	đhkt
	tflla	نَفَلَّا	kan-tflla	tfllit
judge	hkm عَلَا	حَكْمَ عَلَى	kan-hkm	hkmتْ
	hasb	حَاسِبٌ	kan-hasb	hasbt
jump	nqqz	نَقَرَ	kan-nqqz	nqqzt
justify	brrer	بَرَرَ	kan-brrer	brrert
keep	htafđ b	حَفْصَ بَ	kan-htafđ	htafđt
	hafđ عَلَا	حَافِظَ عَلَى	kan-hafđ	hafđt

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keep house	qabl ḍ-dar	قابل الدار	kan-qabl	qablt
	gabl ḍ-dar	گابل الدار	kan-gabl	gablt
kick (a ball)	šat	شات	kan-šut	štt
	qdf	قذف	kan-qdf	qdft
kidnap	xṭf	خطف	kan-xṭf	xṭft
kiss	bas	باس	kan-bus	bst
knead	عjn	عجن	kan-عjn	عjnt
know	عرف	عرف	kan-عرف	عرفت
last (time)	bqa	بفى	kan-bqa	bqit
	dam	دام	kan-dum	dmt
late, to be	تعطّل	تعطل	kan-تعطّل	تعطّلت
late, to make	عطّل	عطّل	kan-عطّل	عطّلت
laugh	ضحك	ضحك	kan-ضحك	ضحكت
laugh, to make	ضحك	ضحك	kan-ضحك	ضحكت
lay down	حطّ	حطّ	kan-حطّ	حطّيت
lay eggs	بيّض	بيّض	kan-biyḍ	biyḍt
lead	ترعّم	ترعّم	kan-tزعّم	tزعّمت
leak	سال	سال	kan-sil	slt
	قطر	قطر	kan-qṭr	qṭrt
lean	تكّى على	تكّى على	kan-tkka	tkkit
learn	تعلّم	تعلّم	kan-تعلّم	تعلّمت
leave	خرج	خرج	kan-xrj	xrjt
leave (a house/city for another)	رحل	رحل	kan-rḥl	rḥlt
leave alone	خلّى	خلّى	kan-xlli	xllit
leave behind	خلّى	خلّى	kan-xlli	xllit
lend	سلّف	سلّف	kan-sllf	sllft
lengthen	طول	طول	kan-ṭuwł	ṭuwlt
lessen	قلّ	قلّ	kan-qlleł	qllełt
let	خلّى	خلّى	kan-xlli	xllit
let go of	طلق من	طلق من	kan-ṭlq	ṭlqt
liberate	حرّر	حرّر	kan-hrrer	hrrert
lie	كدب	كدب	kan-kdb	kdbt
lift	هزّ	هزّ	kan-hzz	hzzit
light	شعّل	شعّل	kan-šعّل	شّلت

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like	bğā	بغى	kan-bğī	knt bağı
	عjb	عجّب	kay عjbni	عjbni
lighten (weight)	xffef	خفّف	kan-xffef	xffeft
limit	ħdded	حدّد	kan-ħdded	ħddedt
	ħbs	حبس	kan-ħbs	ħbst
limp	عrj	عرج	kan-عrj	عrjt
line, to draw a	stṛr	سُطْر	kan-stṛr	stṛrt
live (reside)	skn	سكن	kan-skn	sknt
loan	sllf	سلف	kan-sllf	sllft
lock	sdd	سدّ	kan-sdd	sddit
	surṭ	سورت	kan-surṭ	surṭt
look	šaf	شاف	kan-šuf	šft
look after	thlla f	تهلاّف	kan-thlla	thllat
	ħda	حضي	kan-ħdi	ħdit
look alike	tšabh	تشابه	kan-tšabh	tšabht
look behind	tlfft	تألفت	kan-tlfft	tlfftt
look down (on sb)	ħgr	حگر	kan-ħgr	ħgrt
look for	qllb عla	قلب على	kan-qllb	qllbt
look like	šbh	شبه	kan-šbh	šbht
	ban bħal	بان بحال	kan-ban	bnt
look out (window)	ṭll	طلّ	kan-ṭll	ṭllit
loosen	ṭlq	طلق	kan-ṭlq	ṭlqt
	rxa	رخي	kan-rxi	rxit
	rxif	رخف	kan-rxif	rxift
lose	wḍdr	وضر	kan-wḍdr	wḍdrt
	tllf	تلف	kan-tllf	tllft
lost, to be	twḍdr	توضر	kan-twḍdr	twḍdrt
love	bğā	بغى	kan-bğī	knt bağı
	mat عla	مات على	kan-mut	mtt
lower	nzzl	نزل	kan-nzzl	nzzlt
	hbbt	هبط	kan-hbbt	hbbt
	nqṣ	نقص	kan-nqṣ	nqṣt
magnify	kbbr	كبّر	kan-kbbr	kbbrt
maintain	ħafḍ علا	حافظ على	kan-ħafḍ	ħafḍt

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make	ṣawb	صاوب	kan-ṣawb	ṣawbt
	dar	دار	kan-dir	drt
	ṣnع	صنع	kan-ṣnع	ṣnعٌ
make difficult for sb	tkrfs عا	تُكْرِفُ سُلَيْ	kan-tkrfs	tkrfst
maltreat (destroy)	krfs	كُرْفِسٌ	kan-krfs	krfst
manipulate	tḥkkm	تَحْكُمٌ	kan-tḥkkm	tḥkkmt
manufacture	ṣnع	صُنْعٌ	kan-ṣnع	ṣnعٌ
mark	nqqt	نَقْطٌ	kan-nqqt	nqqt
	ršm	رَشْمٌ	kan-ršm	ršmt
marry (with)	tzuwj (b)	(تَزْوِيج بِـ)	kan-tzuwj	tzuwjt
marry off (daughter, etc.)	zuwj	زَوْجٌ	kan-zuwj	zuwjt
massage (hammam)	kssl	كَسْلٌ	kan-kssl	ksslt
mean	عَنَا	عَنِي	kan-عَنِي	عَنِيتٌ
measure	عَبْرٌ	عَبْرٌ	kan-عَبْرٌ	عَبْرٌ
mediate	twsst	تَوْسِطٌ	kan-twsst	twsst
meet	tlaqa	تَلَاقَى	kan-tlaqa	tlaqit
meeting, to have	jtamع	جَمَعٌ	kan-jtamع	jtamعٌ
melt	dab	دَابٌ	kan-dub	dbt
memorize	hfd	حَفْظٌ	kan-hfd	hfd
menace	hdded	هَدَدٌ	kan-hdded	hddedt
mess up	krfs	كُرْفِسٌ	kan-krfs	krfst
migrate	hjr	هَجَرٌ	kan-hjr	hjrt
milk	ḥlb	حَلْبٌ	kan-ḥlb	ḥlbt
mistake, to make a	ǵlt	غَلطٌ	kan-ǵlt	ǵlt
miss (a bus) 3rd person	mša ع la	مَشَى عَلَى	kay-mši ع liya	mša ع liya
mix	xllt	خَلْطٌ	kan-xllt	xllt
monitor (exam)	ḥda	حَضِي	kan-ḥdi	ḥdit
	hrs	حَرْسٌ	kan-hrs	hrst
monopolize	ḥtakr	حَاتُورٌ	kan-ḥtakr	ḥtakrt
motivate	ḥffz	حَفْزٌ	kan-ḥffz	ḥffzt
move sth	ḥrrk	حَرْكٌ	kan-ḥrrk	ḥrrkt
	khhz	كَحْرٌ	kan-khhz	khhzt
move	ṭhrrk	تَحْرِكٌ	kan-ṭhrrk	ṭhrrkt
	tkhhz	تَكْحِرٌ	kan-tkhhz	tkhhzt

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move away from	bؑd mn	بعد من	kan-bؑd	bؑdt
move residence	thuwl	تحول	kan-thuwl	thuwlt
	rhl	رحل	kan-rhl	rhlit
murder	qtl	قتل	kan-qtl	qtlt
name	smma	سمى	kan-smmi	smmit
need	htaj	حتاج	kan-htaj	htajt
neglect	smh f	سمح ف	kan-smh	smht
	frrt	فُرط	kan-frrt	frrt
noise, to make	šdؑ	صَدَع	kan-šdؑ	šdؑt
nominate	rššh	رشح	kan-rššh	rššht
notice	lahd	لَا حَضْ	kan-lahd	lahdt
obey	ṭaؑ	طَاعَ	kan-ṭiؑ	ṭiؑt
object	ɛard	عارض	kan-ɛard	ɛardt
oblige	frd ءula	فرض على	kan-frd	frdt
	bzzez ءula	بِرَزَ على	kan-bzzez	bzzezt
observe	lahd	لَا حَضْ	kan-lahd	lahdt
occupy	htll	حتلَّ	kan-htll	htllt
occur	wqؑ	وَقَعَ	kay wqؑ	wqؑt
	jra	جَرِيَ	kay jra	jra
offer	hda	هَدَى	kan-hdi	hdit
oil	ziyt	زيت	kan-ziyt	ziytt
old, to get	šrf	شرف	kan-šrf	šrft
open	hll	حلَّ	kan-hll	hllit
	fth	فتح	kan-fth	ftht
operate (surgical)	fth	فتح	kan-fth	ftht
oppress	ɛddb	عَدَبَ	kan-ɛddb	ɛddbt
order sth	ṭlb	طلب	kan-ṭlb	ṭlbt
order sb	amr	أمر	kan-amr	amrt
organize	nđdm	نظم	kan-nđdm	nđdmt
overcome	tğllb ءula	تغلب على	kan-tğllb	tğllbt
owe	tsal	تسال	kan-tsal	tsalt
owed, to be	sal	سال	kan-sal	slt
own	mlk	ملك	kan-mlk	mlkt
pacify	hddn	هدن	kan-hddn	hddnt

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pack	jmع	جمع	kan-jmع	jmعـت
paint	sbğ	صبغ	kan-sbğ	sbğـت
park (a car)	blaşa	بلاصى	kan-blaşa	blaşـت
participate	šark	شارك	kan-šark	šarkـت
party	htafl	حـفل	kan-htafl	htafـلت
pass	daz	داز	kan-duz	dzt
	fat	فات	kan-fut	ftt
pass (exam)	njـ f	نجـ فـ	kan-njـ	njـتـ
pass by	daz عـ la	داز على	kan-duz	dzt
paste	lşşq	لـصـقـ	kan-lşşq	lşşـقـتـ
patient, to be	şbr	صـبـرـ	kan-şbr	şbrـتـ
pay	xllş	خـلـصـ	kan-xllş	xllـشـتـ
paid, to be	txllş	تـخـلـصـ	kan-txllş	txllـشـتـ
pay back	rdd l	رـدـلـ	kan-rdd	rddـتـ
peel	qşşr	قـشـرـ	kan-qşşr	qşşـرـتـ
peel (skin)	tqşşr	تقـشـرـ	kan-tqşşr	tqşşـرـتـ
permit	xlla	خـلـىـ	kan-xlli	xllـتـ
	smـ l	سـمـحـ لـ	kan-smـ	smـتـ
persuade	qnع	قـنـعـ	kan-qnع	qnعـتـ
photograph	şuwr	صـوـرـ	kan-şuwr	şuwrـتـ
photographed, to be	tşuwr	تصـوـرـ	kan-tşuwr	tşuwrـتـ
pick (light fruit)	jna	جـنـىـ	kan-jni	jnit
pierce	tqb	نقـبـ	kan-tqb	tqbـتـ
pile up	عـrrm	عـرـمـ	kan-عـrrm	عـrrmـتـ
plan	xṭtet	خطـطـ	kan-xṭtet	xṭtetـتـ
plant	zreع	زرـعـ	kan-zreع	zreعـتـ
play	lعـb	لـعـبـ	kan-lعـb	lعـbـتـ
please	عـjb	عـجـبـ	kan-عـjb	عـjbـتـ
plow	hrt	حرـتـ	kan-hrt	hrtـتـ
pluck	riyş	ريـشـ	kan-riyş	riyşـتـ
poison	smmem	سمـمـ	kan-smmem	smmemـتـ
poisoned, to be	tsmmem	تسـمـمـ	kan-tsmmem	tsmmemـتـ
pollute	luwt	لوـتـ	kan-luwt	luwtـتـ
possess	mlk	ملـكـ	kan-mlk	mlkـتـ

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postpone	ajjl	أجّل	kan-ajjl	ajjlt
pour	kbb	كَبَّ	kan-kbb	kbbit
	xwa	خُوَيْ	kan-xwi	xwit
practice	ṭbbq	طَبَقَ	kan-ṭbbq	ṭbbqt
praise	mdḥ	مَدِحَ	kan-mdḥ	mdḥt
pray	ṣlla	صَلَّى	kan-ṣlli	ṣllit
precede	sbq	سَبَقَ	kan-sbq	sbqt
prefer	fḍḍl	فَضَّلَ	kan-fḍḍl	fḍḍlt
prepare	wjjd	وَجَدَ	kan-wjjd	wjjdt
	ṣawb	صَاوَبَ	kan-ṣawb	ṣawbt
pressure	ḍḡṭ	ضَغْطَ	kan-ḍḡṭ	ḍḡṭt
pretend	dar bħal	دار بِحَالٍ	kan-dir	drt
	biyn blli	بَيْنَ بَلَىٰ	kan-biyn	biynt
prevent	mnع	مَنَعَ	kan-mnع	mnعt
print	ṭbع	طَبَعَ	kan-ṭbع	ṭbعt
produce	ntj	نَتَجَ	kan-ntj	ntjt
profit	rbħ	رَبَحَ	kan-rbħ	rbħt
	stafd	سَنَدَ	kan-stafd	stafdt
progress	tqddm	تَقدِّمَ	kan-tqddm	tqddmt
prohibit	mnع	مَنَعَ	kan-mnع	mnعt
promise	waξd	وَاعْدَ	kan-waξd	waξdt
pronounce	nṭq	نُطِقَ	kan-nṭq	nṭqt
propose	qtarħ	قَرَرَحَ	kan-qtarħ	qtarħt
proud, to be	ftaxr	فَخَرَّ	kan-ftaxr	ftaxrt
prune	zbr	زَبَرَ	kan-zbr	zbrt
publish	nšr	نَشَرَ	kan-nšr	nšrt
pull	jrr	جَرَّ	kan-jrr	jrrit
	jbd	جَبَدَ	kan-jbd	jbdt
punish	عaqb	عَاقِبَ	kan-عaqb	عaqbt
push	dfع	دَفَعَ	kan-dfع	dfعt
push (a button)	wrrk ع la	وَرَكَ عَلَىٰ	kan-wrrk	wrrkt
	brk ع la	بَرَكَ عَلَىٰ	kan-brk	brkt
put	ħtt	حَطَّ	kan-ħtt	ħt̄tit
put down	ħt̄t	حَطَّ	kan-ħt̄t	ħt̄tit

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put out (light)	ṭfa	طفى	kan-ṭfi	ṭfit
put together (parts)	rkkb	ركب	kan-rkkb	rkkbt
quarrel	txaşm	تخاصم	kan-txaşm	txaşmt
quiet, to be	skt	سكت	kan-skt	sktt
quiet, to make	skkt	سكت	kan-skkt	skktt
quit	mša bħalu	مشى بحالو	kan-mši bħali	mšit bħali
rain	ṭah (l-ħta)	(الشتا) طاح	kat-ṭih	ṭaħt
raise	hzz	هزّ	kan-hzz	hzzit
raise (children)	rbba	ربى	kan-rbbi	rbbit
raised, to be	trbba	تربي	kan-trbba	trbbit
rape	ǵtaşb	غتصب	kan-ǵtaşb	ǵtaşbt
read	qra	قرى	kan-qra	qrit
receive (a letter)	šdd	شدّ	kan-šdd	šddit
recognize	tɛrrf	تعرف	kan-tɛrrf	tɛrrft
record	sjjl	سجل	kan-sjjl	sjjlt
reduce	nqs	نقس	kan-nqs	nqst
reform	ṣlh	صلاح	kan-ṣlh	ṣlht
refuse	rfḍ	رفض	kan-rfḍ	rfḍt
refute	nfa	نفي	kan-nfi	nfit
regret	ndm	ندم	kan-ndm	ndmt
reimburse	ɛuwḍ	عوض	kan-ɛuwḍ	ɛuwḍt
rejoice	fṛh	فرح	kan-fṛh	fṛht
relax	rtaħ	رتاح	kan-rtaħ	rtaħt
release	ṭlq	طلق	kan-ṭlq	ṭlqt
rely on	ɛuwł ءala	علّ على	kan-ɛuwł	ɛuwłt
remain	bqa	بقى	kan-bqa	bqit
remember	ɛql ءala	عقل على	kan-ɛql	ɛqlt
	tfkkr	تفكر	kan-tfkkr	tfkkrt
remind	fkkkr	فكّر	kan-fkkkr	fkkr
remove	hiyd	حيد	kan-hiyd	hiydt
	zuwl	زوال	kan-zuwl	zuwl
renew	jdded	جدد	kan-jdded	jddedt
rent	kra	كري	kan-kri	krit

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repair	ṣawb	صاوب	kan-ṣawb	ṣawbt
	ṣlḥ	صلح	kan-ṣlḥ	ṣlḥt
repeat	ጀawd	عاود	kan-ጀawd	ጀawdt
repent	tab	تاب	kan-tub	tbt
reply	rdd	رد	kan-rdd	rddit
request	ṭlb mn	طلب من	kan-ṭlb	ṭlbt
require	tṭlb	تطلب	kan-tṭlb	tṭlbt
resemble	šbh	شبه	kan-šbh	šbht
resign	staql	ستقل	kan-staql	staqlt
resist	qawm	قاوم	kan-qawm	qawmt
respect	ḥtarm	حترم	kan-ḥtarm	ḥtarmt
respond	jawb	جاوب	kan-jawb	jawbt
rest	rtaḥ	رتاح	kan-rtaḥ	rtaḥt
retire	tqaעd	تقاعد	kan-tqaעd	tqaעdt
return (to a place)	rjع	رجع	kan-rjع	rjعt
return sth	rdd	رد	kan-rdd	rddit
	rjjع	رجع	kan-rjjع	rjjعt
review	rajع	راجع	kan-rajع	rajعt
ride	rkb	ركب	kan-rkb	rkt
ride, to give a	dda	دى	kan-ddi	ddit
	rkkb	ركب	kan-rkkb	rkkbt
	wṣṣl	وصل	kan-wṣṣl	wṣṣlt
rinse	šllel	شلّ	kan-šllel	šllelt
rise (like the sun)	ṭlע	طلع	kan-ṭlע	ṭlעt
rise (to wake up)	faq	فاق	kan-fiq	fqt
rot	fsd	فسد	kan-fsd	fsdt
round, to go	duwr	ضور	kan-duwr	duwrt
rub	ḥkk	حات	kan-ḥkk	ḥkkit
run	jra	جري	kan-jri	jrit
run away	hrb	هرب	kan-hrb	hrbt
run out of	tqada	نفاضى	kan-tqada	tqadit
rush	zrb	زرب	kan-zrb	zrbt
sacrifice	ḍḥha	ضحي	kan-ḍḥhi	ḍḥhit
satisfy	qnع	قمع	kan-qnع	qnعt

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save	xbba	خّبّي	kan-xbbi	xbbit
	xzn	خّذن	kan-xzn	xznt
	xbبְعַ	خّبّع	kan-xbbע	xbbעַ
save (money)	jمְعַ l flus	جمع الفلوس	kan-jمְعַ	jמְעַט
	wffr	وَفَرْ	kan-wffr	wffrt
say	gal	گال	kan-gul	glt
scratch	hkk	حّاّك	kan-hkk	hkkit
scream	ğuẉt	غُوتّ	kan-ğuẉt	ğuẉtt
screw	ziyr	زِير	kan-ziyr	ziyrt
see	šaf	شاف	kan-šuf	šft
see one another	tšawf	تشاوف	kan-tšawf	tšawft
sell	baع	باع	kan-biع	bعַט
send	şift̄	صيفط	kan-şift̄	şift̄t
separate	frrq	فرق	kan-frrq	frrqt
serve	srba	سربي	kan-srbi	srbit
set a bone	jbbr	جّبّر	kan-jbbr	jbbrt
set (the sun)	ğrb	غرب	kan-ğrb	ğrbt
set up	rkkb	ركّب	kan-rkkb	rkkbt
settle	staqr	ستقر	kan-staqr	staqrt
sew	xiyṭ	خيط	kan-xiyṭ	xiyṭt
shake (palsy)	trعַd	ترعدّ	kan-trعַd	trعַdt
	rjf	رجف	kan-rjf	rjft
shake hands with	sllm علا	سلم على	kan-sllm	sllmt
shake out	hrrk	حرّك	kan-hrrk	hrrkt
share	qsm	قسم	kan-qsm	qsmt
sharpen	njr	نجر	kan-njr	njrt
	mdd̄a	مضى	kan-mdd̄i	mdd̄it
shave	hssn	حسّن	kan-hssn	hssnt
shepherd	srh	سرح	kan-srh	srht
shine	lmع	لمع	kan-lmع	lmعַט
shiver	trعַd	ترعدّ	kan-trعַd	trعַdt
	rjf	رجف	kan-rjf	rjft
shop (weekly market)	tsuwq	تسوق	kan-tsuwq	tsuwqt
shop (food)	tqdda	تقدي	kan-tqdda	tqddit

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shorten	qṣṣr	قصر	kan-qṣṣr	qṣṣrt
shout	ǵuw̄t	غوت	kan-ǵuw̄t	ǵuw̄tt
shovel	hzz b l bala	هزب البالة	kan-hzz	hzzit
show	wrra	ورى	kan-wrra	wrrit
shower	duw̄š	دوش	kan-duw̄š	duw̄št
shut	sdd	سد	kan-sdd	sddit
shut eyes	ǵmm̄d	غمض	kan-ǵmm̄d	ǵmm̄dt
shut up	skt	سكت	kan-skt	sktt
sift	ǵrb̄l	غربل	kan-ǵrb̄l	ǵrb̄lt
sightsee	tsara	تسارى	kan-tsara	tsarit
sign	sna	سنی	kan-sni	snit
	wqqع	وّقع	kan-wqqع	wqqعt
silence sb	skkt	سكت	kan-skkt	skktt
silent, to be	skt	سكت	kan-skt	sktt
simplify	shhl	سهـل	kan-shhl	shhlt
sing	ǵnna	غنـي	kan-ǵnni	ǵnnit
sink	ǵt̄s	خطـس	kan-ǵt̄s	ǵt̄st
	ǵrq	غرـق	kan-ǵrq	ǵrqt
sit	gls	گـلس	kan-gls	glst
skin	slx	سلـخ	kan-slx	slxt
skip	nqqz	نـقـز	kan-nqqz	nqqzt
slap (in the face)	ṣrfq	صرـقـق	kan-ṣrfq	ṣrfqt
	ṭrr̄š	طـرـشـ	kan-ṭrr̄š	ṭrr̄st
slaughter	db̄h	دـبـحـ	kan-db̄h	db̄ht
sleep	nعـs	نـعـسـ	kan-nعـsـ	nعـst
sleep, to make	nعـعـs	نـعـعـسـ	kan-nعـعـsـ	nعـعـst
slide	z̄lq	زلـقـ	kan-z̄lq	z̄lqt
slip	z̄lq	زلـقـ	kan-z̄lq	z̄lqt
smear	lṭ̄tx	لطـخـ	kan-lṭ̄tx	lṭ̄txt
smell	šmm	شمـ	kan-šmm	šmmitt
smile	btasm	بتـسـمـ	kan-btasm	btasmt
smoke	kma	كمـ	kan-kma	kmit
smuggle	hrrb	هرـبـ	kan-hrrb	hrrbt
sneeze	عـt̄s	عطـسـ	kan-عـt̄sـ	عـt̄st

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solder	lħħm	لَحْم	kan-lħħm	lħħmt
solve	ħll	حَل	kan-ħll	ħllit
speak	tkllm	تَكَلَّم	kan-tkllm	tkllmt
	ħḍr	هُضِر	kan-ħḍr	ħḍrt
	dwa	دُوِي	kan-dwi	dwit
specialize	txşşes	تَخْصِص	kan-txşşes	txşşest
spend money	şrf	صَرْف	kan-şrf	şrft
spend the night	bat	بَات	kan-bat	btt
spend time	duwz	دَوَّز	kan-duwz	duwzt
spin	ġzl	غَزْل	kan-ġzl	ġzlt
spit	dfl	دَفْل	kan-dfl	dflt
splash	ršš	رَشْ	kan-ršš	rššit
spoil (a child)	fşšeš	فَشْش	kan-fşšeš	fşšešt
sprain	dfع	دَفْع	kan-dfع	dfعt
spray	ršš	رَشْ	kan-ršš	rššit
squeeze	عَسْر	عَصْر	kan-عَسْر	عَسْرت
	ziyr	زَيْر	kan-ziyr	ziyrt
stamp	ṭbع	طَبْع	kan-ṭbع	ṭbعt
stand	wqf	وَقْف	kan-wqf	wqft
stare angrily	xnzr f	خَنْزِرَف	kan-xnzr	xnzrt
start	bda	بَدِي	kan-bda	bdit
startle	xlع	خَلْع	kan-xlع	xlعt
startled, to be	txlع	تَخْلُع	kan-txlع	txlعt
stay	bqa	بَقِي	kan-bqa	bqit
	gls	گَلْس	kan-gls	glst
stay up late	shr	سَهْر	kan-shr	shrt
steal	srq	سَرْق	kan-srq	srqt
	šffr	شَفَر	kan-šffr	šffrt
step on	عَفْت	عَفْط	kan-عَفْت	عَفْتَت
	عَفْس	عَفْس	kan-عَفْس	عَفْسَت
sting	qrş	قَرْص	kan-qrş	qrşt
stink	xnz	خَنْز	kan-xnz	xnzt
stir	ħrrk	حَرْك	kan-ħrrk	ħrrkt

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stop	wqf	وقف	kan-wqf	wqft
	ḥbs	حس	kan-ḥbs	ḥbst
stop speaking with	txaṣm معَا	تخاصم معَ	kan-txaṣm	txaṣmt
store	xzn	خزن	kan-xzn	xznt
strangle	qjj	قْجَ	kan-qjj	qjjit
	xnq	خنق	kan-xnq	xnqt
strike (from work)	dar l iḍrab	دار الإضراب	kan-dir	drt
stroll	tmšša	تمشّى	kan-tmšša	tmššit
stretch	jbbd	جبَد	kan-jbbd	jbbdt
	kssl	كسَل	kan-kssl	ksslit
study	qra	قرى	kan-qra	qrit
	drs	درس	kan-drs	drst
succeed at	njħ f	نجح فـ	kan-njħ	njħt
suck	mṣṣ	مصّ	kan-mṣṣ	mṣsit
sue	dɛa	دعى	kan-dɛi	dɛit
suffer	tɛddb	تعذّب	kan-tɛddb	tɛddbt
suggest	qtarħ	قتّرَح	kan-qtarħ	qtarħt
sunbathe	tšmmš	تشمّش	kan-tšmmš	tšmmšt
surprise	faj'a	فاجأ	kan-faj'a	faj'at
surrender	staslm	ستَسلِم	kan-staslm	staslmt
survive	nja	نجي	kan-nja	njit
	ɛaš	عاش	kan-ɛiš	tɛš
swallow	ṣrt	صرط	kan-ṣrt	ṣrtt
swarm (bees)	rtɛ	رتّع	kan-rtɛ	rtɛt
swear	ḥlf b llah	حلف ب الله	kan-ḥlf	ḥlft
	ɛahd	عاهد	kan-ɛahd	ɛahdt
swear (oath)	qsm	قسم	kan-qsm	qsmt
sweat	ɛrg	عرگ	kan-ɛrg	ɛrgt
	ɛrq	عرق	kan-ɛrq	ɛrqt
sweep	ṣṭṭb	شطّب	kan-ṣṭṭb	ṣṭṭbt
swell	tnffx	تنفّخ	kan-tnffx	tnffxt
swim	ɛam	عام	kan-ɛum	tɛm
switch (off)	ṭfa	طفى	kan-ṭfi	ṭfit
switch (on)	šɛl	شعـل	kan-šɛl	šɛlt

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sympathize with	t _ع aṭf m _ع a	تعاطف معَ	kan-t _ع aṭf	t _ع aṭft
take	xda	خُدِي	kan-axud	xdit
take away/off	hiyd	حَيْدَ	kan-hiyd	hiydt
	zuwl	زُوْلَ	kan-zuwl	zuwlt
take care of	thilla f	تَهَلَّفَ	kan-thilla	thllat
take charge of	tkllf b	تَكْلُفَ بَ	kan-tkllf	tkllft
talk	tkllm	تَكَلَّمَ	kan-tkllm	tkllmt
	hḍr	هُضِرَ	kan-hḍr	hḍrt
talk nonsense	xrbq	خُرْبَقَ	kan-xrbq	xrbqt
tame	ruwḍ	رُوضَ	kan-ruwḍ	ruwḍt
tape (record)	sjjl	سُجْلَ	kan-sjjl	sjjlt
tape (scotch)	lṣṣq	لَصْقَ	kan-lṣṣq	lṣṣqt
taste	daq	دَاقَ	kan-duq	dqt
teach	qrra	قُرْرَى	kan-qrri	qrrit
	ʿllm	عَلْمَ	kan-ʿllm	ʿllmt
tear something	qtṭ _ع	قْطَعَ	kan-qtṭ _ع	qtṭ _ع t
tear (to be torn)	tqtṭ _ع	تَقْطَعَ	kan-tqtṭ _ع	tqtṭ _ع t
tease	qššb	قَشْبَ	kan-qššb	qššbt
	tflla	تَفْلَى	kan-tflla	tfllit
telephone	ع _ي yṭ f	عَيْطَفَ	kan-ع _ي yṭ	ع _ي yṭt
	ḍrb t tilifun	ضرب التليفون	kan-ḍrb	ḍrbt
tell	gal	گَالَ	kan-gul	glt
	عawd	عَاوِدَ	kan-عawd	عawdt
thaw	dab	دَابَ	kan-dub	dbt
think	fkkr	فَكَرَ	kan-fkkr	fkkrt
	xmmem	خَمَّمَ	kan-xmmem	xmmemt
think that	qnn blli	ضَنَّ بَلَّى	kan-qnn	qnnit
threaten	hdded	هَدَدَ	kan-hdded	hddedt
thresh	drs	دَرَسَ	kan-drs	drst
throw	lah	لَاحَ	kan-luh	lht
	rma	رَمَى	kan-rmi	rmit
tickle	hrr	هَرَّ	kan-hrr	hrrit
tie	rbṭ	رَبَطَ	kan-rbṭ	rbṭt
tie (belt)	hzm	حَزْمَ	kan-hzm	hzmt

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tighten	ziyr	زير	kan-ziyr	ziyrt
tired, to be	عya	عي	kan-عya	عyit
tired, to make	عiya	عيي	kan-عiya	عiyit
torture	عddb	عدب	kan-عddb	عddbt
touch	qas	فاس	kan-qis	qst
	mss	مس	kan-mss	mssit
trade	tajr	تاجر	kan-tajr	tajrt
train	drrb	درّب	kan-drrb	drrbt
translate	trjm	ترجم	kan-trjm	trjmt
travel	safr	سفر	kan-safr	safrt
treat (people)	تعامل مع	تعامل مع	kan-تعامل	تعاملت
trick	šmt	شمت	kan-šmt	šmtt
trip	عtr	عتر	kan-عtr	عtrt
trust	taq f	ناق ف	kan-tiq	tqt
try (to attempt to do sth)	hawl	حاول	kan-hawl	hawlt
try (to experience sth)	jrrb	جرّب	kan-jrrb	jrrbt
try on	qiys	قيس	kan-qiys	qiyst
turn	đar	ضار	kan-đur	đrt
turn around	đuwr	ضور	kan-đuwr	đuwrt
turn down (volume)	nqş mn	نقص من	kan-nqş	nqşt
turn off	ṭfa	طفى	kan-ṭfi	ṭfit
turn on	šęl	شع	kan-šęl	šęlt
turn over sth	qlb	قلب	kan-qlb	qlbt
	glb	قلب	kan-glb	glbt
twist	lwa	لوى	kan-lwi	lwit
understand	fhm	فهم	kan-fhm	fhmt
understand, to make	fhhm	فهم	kan-fhhm	fhhmt
unite	wħhd	وحد	kan-wħhd	wħhdt
upset	qllq	قلق	kan-qllq	qllqt
upset, to be	tqllq	تقلى	kan-tqllq	tqllqt
use	staξml	ستعمل	kan-staξml	staξmlt
use (land)	stağl	ستغل	kan-stağl	stağlt
use to, to be of	şlħ l	صلح ل	kan-şlħ	şlħt
used to, to become	wllf	ولف	kan-wllf	wllft

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useful, to be	nfع	نفع	kan-nfع	nfعـت
vaccinate	lqqـه	لـقـح	kan-lqqـه	lqqـهـت
visit	zar	زار	kan-zur	zrt
vomit	tqiya	نقـيـي	kan-tqiya	tqiyyـت
	rdd	رـدـ	kan-rdd	rddـت
wait	tsnna	تسـنـي	kan-tsnna	tsnnـتـ
	عـayn	عـاـيـنـ	kan-عـayn	عـaynـتـ
wake someone	fiyq	فـيـقـ	kan-fiyq	fiyqـتـ
wake up	faq	فـاقـ	kan-fiq	fqt
walk	tmšـشـا	تمـشـي	kan-tmšـشـا	tmšـشـتـ
walk around	tsara	تسـارـى	kan-tsara	tsarـتـ
	tmšـشـا	تمـشـي	kan-tmšـشـا	tmšـشـتـ
want	bـجـا	بـغـى	kan-bـجـى	bـجـتـ
warm / heat	sxxn	سـخـنـ	kan-sxxn	sxxnـتـ
warm, to be	sxn	سـخـنـ	kan-sxn	sxnـتـ
warn	hـدـدـرـ	حـدـرـ	kan-hـدـدـرـ	hـدـدـرـتـ
water	sqa	سـقـى	kan-sqi	sqit
	sga	سـكـى	kan-sgi	sgit
wash	ğsl	غـسلـ	kan-ğsl	ğslt
wash (clothes)	şbbn	صـبـنـ	kan-şbbn	şbbnـتـ
wash (floor)	siyq	سـيـقـ	kan-siyq	siyqـتـ
waste	diyع	ضـيـعـ	kan-diyع	diyعـتـ
watch (TV)	tfrrj	ثـفـرـجـ	kan-tfrrj	tfrrjـتـ
wave	šiyـرـ l	شـيـرـ لـ	kan-šiyـرـ	šiyـرـتـ
wear	lbs	لبـسـ	kan-lbs	lbst
weave	nsj	نسـجـ	kan-nsj	nsjt
weep	bka	بـكـى	kan-bki	bkit
weigh	عـbr	عـبـرـ	kan-عـbr	عـbrـتـ
	wzn	وزـنـ	kan-wzn	wznt
welcome	rـهـبـ	رـحـبـ	kan-rـهـبـ	rـهـبـتـ
	staqbl	ستـقـبـلـ	kan-staqbl	staqblـتـ
weld	suda	سودـى	kan-sudi	sudit
well, to be	bra	برـى	kan-bra	brit
wet, to make	fzzg	فـزـگـ	kan-fzzg	fzzgt

English	Transcription	Arabic	First Person Present Tense	First Person Past Tense
wet, to be	fzg	فَرْغٌ	kan-fzg	fzgt
whistle	sffr	صَفَرٌ	kan-sffr	sffrt
widen	wssع	وَسَعَ	kan-wssع	wssعt
win	rbh	رَبَحَ	kan-rbh	rbht
wipe dry (floor)	jffef	جَفَّفَ	kan-jffef	jffeft
wipe off	msh	مَسَحَ	kan-msh	msht
	mhi	مَحِيَ	kan-mhi	mhit
wiped out, to be	sxf	سَخَفَ	kan-sxf	sxft
wish	tmnna	تَمَنَّى	kan-tmnna	tmnnit
wither	ybs	يَبِسَ	kan-ybs	ybst
	lwa	لَوْيَ	kan-lwa	lwit
witness	šhd	شَهَدَ	kan-šhd	šhdt
wonder at	tءjjjb	تَعَجَّبَ	kan-tءjjjb	tءjjbt
	xmmem f	خَمَّمَ فَ	kan-xmmem	xmmemt
work	xdm	خَدَمَ	kan-xdm	xdmt
worry	tštn	تَشَطَّنَ	kan-tštn	tštn
wormy, to get	duwd	دُوَدَ	kan-duwd	duwdt
worth, to be	swa	سَوِيَ	kan-swa	swit
wound	jrh	جَرَحَ	kan-jrh	jrh
write	ktb	كَتَبَ	kan-ktb	ktbt
yawn	tfuwh	نَفَوَهَ	kan-tfuwh	tfuwt

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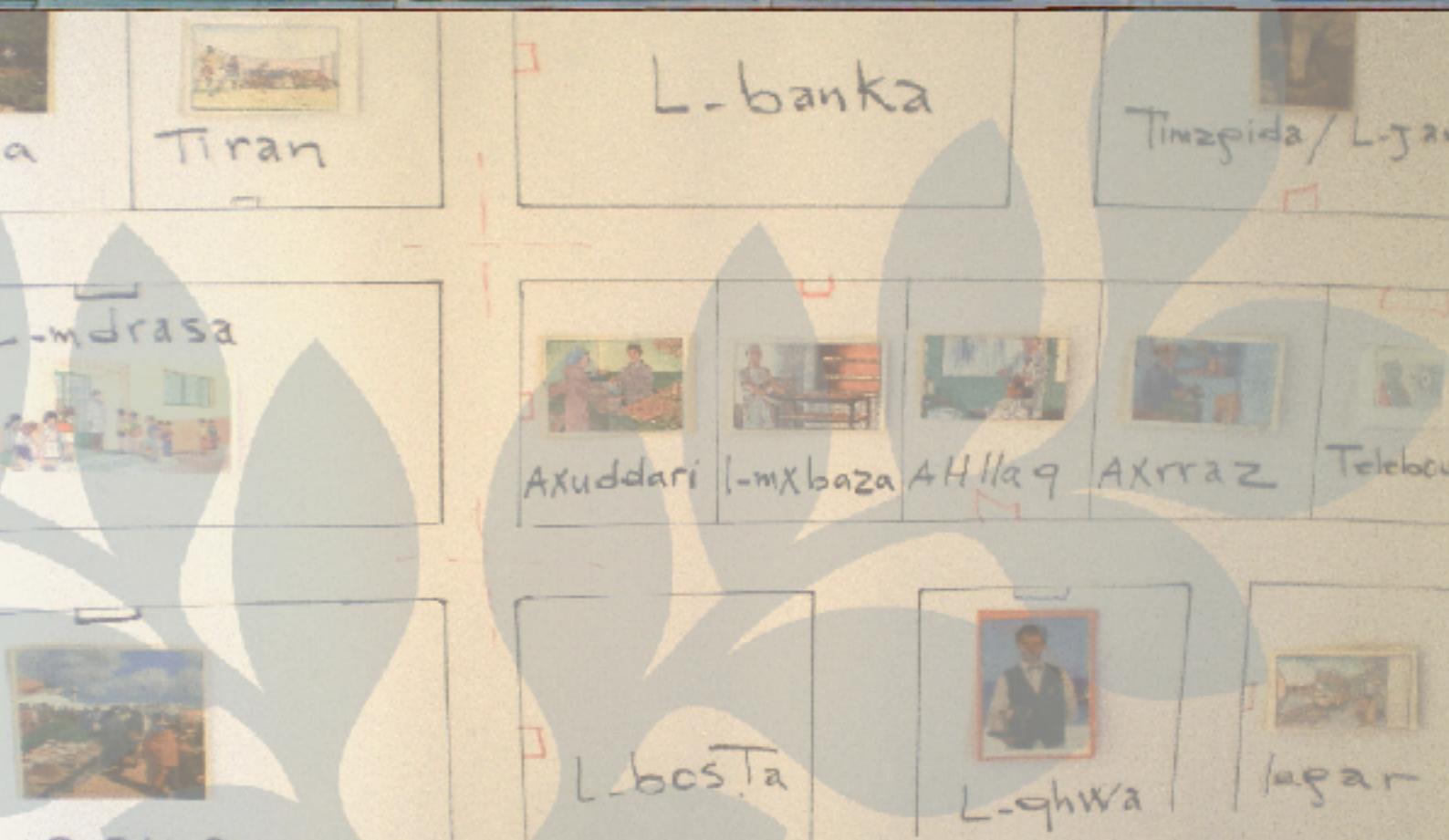
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