

## Chapter 1 : theinnatdunvilla.com: easy arabic grammar

*"Easy Arabic Script" was so much helpful not only in teaching me write in colloquial arabic but as well in reading handwritten texts. Everything seemed so easy after having completed this book and even my teacher was surprised with the improvement such a book may help students make.*

When the relative pronoun serves a function other than the subject of the embedded clause, a resumptive pronoun is required: The relative pronoun is normally omitted entirely when an indefinite noun is modified by a relative clause: Colloquial varieties[ edit ] The above system is mostly unchanged in the colloquial varieties, other than the loss of the dual forms and for most varieties of the feminine plural. Some of the more notable changes: The third-person -hi, -him variants disappear. For example, in Egyptian Arabic , the second person feminine singular appears either as -ik or -ki depending on various factors e. In many varieties, the indirect object forms, which appear in Classical Arabic as separate words e. Egyptian Arabic in particular has many variant pronominal affixes used in different circumstances, and very intricate morphophonemic rules leading to a large number of complex alternations, depending on the particular affixes involved, the way they are put together, and whether the preceding verb ends in a vowel, a single consonant, or two consonants. Affixation of dual and sound plural nouns has largely vanished. Instead, all varieties possess a separate preposition with the meaning of "of", which replaces certain uses of the construct genitive to varying degrees, depending on the particular variety. In Moroccan Arabic , the word is dyal also d- before a noun , e. The declined relative pronoun has vanished. In its place is an indeclinable particle, usually illi or similar. Various forms of the demonstrative pronouns occur, usually shorter than the Classical forms. Egyptian Arabic is unusual in that the demonstrative follows the noun, e. Some of the independent pronouns have slightly different forms compared with their Classical forms. For example, usually forms similar to inta, inti "you masc. Cardinal numerals[ edit ] Numbers behave in a quite complicated fashion. The formal system of cardinal numerals , as used in Classical Arabic, is extremely complex. The system of rules is presented below. In reality, however, this system is never used: Large numbers are always written as numerals rather than spelled out, and are pronounced using a simplified system, even in formal contexts.

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*I've used a lot of Arabic grammar books for Modern Standard and Classical Arabic over the years. This one is by far the best one I've ever used. Even though the print makes it look like it's a little outdated, it's actually a very clear, well structured and easy grammar to follow with lots of example passages to work with from.*