

Arabic As A Foreign Language

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teaches Modern Standard Arabic, the universal language of the Arab world and understood by all Arabic speakers - covers a useful variety of situations you will encounter in the Arab world - offers a gradual introduction to the language, script and structures with thorough explanations and instructions - hundreds of lively exercises help you practise what you've learnt You can purchase the CDs to accompany this book separately (ask for ISBN 978-0-230-01311-7) or you can purchase the book and CDs together in a pack (ask for ISBN 978-0-230-01312-4). The classic bi-lingual Spanish/English word book,

illustrated by Stephen Cartwright. A thousand everyday words illustrated with busy scenes and labelled pictures to help children learn key Spanish vocabulary.

Arabic, one of the official languages of the United Nations, is spoken by more than half a billion people around the world and is of increasing importance in today's political and economic spheres. The study of the Arabic language has a long and rich history: earliest grammatical accounts date from the 8th century and include full syntactic, morphological, and phonological analyses of the vernaculars and of

Classical Arabic. In recent years the academic study of Arabic has become increasingly sophisticated and broad. This state-of-the-art volume presents the most recent research in Arabic linguistics from a theoretical point of view, including computational linguistics, syntax, semantics, and historical linguistics. It also covers sociolinguistics, applied linguistics, and discourse analysis by looking at issues such as gender, urbanization, and language ideology. Underlying themes include the changing and evolving attitudes of speakers of Arabic and theoretical approaches to linguistic variation in

the Middle East.

Teaching Arabic as a Heritage Language is a practical guide to Arabic pedagogy for Heritage Learners of Arabic. Exploring the teaching of Arabic as a foreign language (TAFL) in North America and Europe, it covers sociocultural topics such as diglossia and religion alongside theoretical approaches to Heritage Language Learning. It also provides a new and detailed definition of the heritage language learner (HLL) of Arabic. The role of the professor and the material are explored to ensure a successful learning experience. The latest advances in HLL

are considered together with the recent and recommended changes in classroom practice, giving rise to the recognition of the individual needs of heritage learners. This is an indispensable resource for instructors, researchers, and students in the fields of TAFL and TASOL, as well as linguists interested in Arabic language learning and teaching.

Teaching Arabic as a Second Language in the Southern Philippines

Mastering Arabic

Common European Framework of Reference for Languages: Learning, Teaching, assessment

A Toolkit for International Teachers First Thousand Words in Spanish Arabic Grammars of Turkic

The Routledge Handbook of Arabic Second Language Acquisition introduces major current approaches in Arabic second language acquisition (SLA) research and offers empirical findings on crucial aspects and issues to do with the learning of Arabic as a foreign language and Arabic SLA. It brings together leading academics in the field to synthesize existing research and develops a new framework for analyzing important topics within Arabic SLA. This handbook will be suitable as a reference work for advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students and scholars

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actively researching in this area and is primarily relevant to sister disciplines within teacher training and Arabic applied linguistics. The themes and findings should, however, also be attractive to other areas of study, including theoretical linguistics, psycholinguistics, cognition, and cognitive psychology.

This is the Teacher's Edition of Alif Baa, Third Edition. It includes the text, accompanying DVD, and the answer key all bound in to one book. Request a Desk/Exam copy here. The best-selling Alif Baa is the first volume of the Al-Kitaab Arabic language program and is now available in a new third edition. In this new version of the introduction to Arabic letters and sounds, English-speaking students will find an innovative integration of colloquial and formal (spoken and written)

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Arabic. Together, the book and new companion website provide learners with all the material necessary to learn the sounds of Arabic, write its letters, and begin speaking Arabic, including interactive, self-correcting exercises to enhance learning. The companion website also gives instructors additional online grading options. FEATURES • Four-color design throughout the book features over 100 illustrations and photographs • Gives learners and instructors color-coded options for the variety of language they wish to learn in speaking: Egyptian, Levantine, or formal Arabic (MSA) • Introduces over 200 basic vocabulary words in all three forms of spoken and written Arabic side by side, including expressions for polite social interaction, and activates them in interactive homework exercises and classroom groupwork •

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Includes video dialogues in Egyptian and Levantine, filmed in Cairo and Damascus • Includes video footage of an Arabic calligrapher, capsules on Arabic culture, and images of street signs from Morocco, Egypt, and Lebanon • Includes new English-Arabic and Arabic-English glossaries, searchable in the companion website • Textbook includes a convenient DVD with the basic audio and video materials (no interactive exercises) for offline study that will play in iTunes and compatible MP3 players • New companion website (sold separately) -- alkitaabtextbook.com -- features a fully integrated set of interactive exercises with all the video and audio materials and additional online course management and grading options for teachers Alif Baa provides the essential first 20-25 contact (classroom) hours of the Al-

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Kitaab program, accompanied by 40-50 homework hours. Students who complete Alif Baa should reach a novice-intermediate to novice-high level of proficiency.

Drawing on the collective expertise of language scholars and educators in a variety of subdisciplines, the Handbook for Arabic Language Teaching Professionals in the 21st Century, Volume II, provides a comprehensive treatment of teaching and research in Arabic as a second and foreign language worldwide. Keeping a balance among theory, research and practice, the content is organized around 12 themes: Trends and Recent Issues in Teaching and Learning Arabic Social, Political and Educational Contexts of Arabic Language Teaching and Learning Identifying Core Issues in Practice Language Variation, Communicative Competence and Using

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Frames in Arabic Language Teaching and Learning Arabic Programs: Goals, Design and Curriculum Teaching and Learning Approaches: Content-Based Instruction and Curriculum Arabic Teaching and Learning: Classroom Language Materials and Language Corpora Assessment, Testing and Evaluation Methodology of Teaching Arabic: Skills and Components Teacher Education and Professional Development Technology-Mediated Teaching and Learning Future Directions The field faces new challenges since the publication of Volume I, including increasing and diverse demands, motives and needs for learning Arabic across various contexts of use; a need for accountability and academic research given the growing recognition of the complexity and diverse contexts of teaching Arabic; and an

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increasing shortage of and need for quality of instruction. Volume II addresses these challenges. It is designed to generate a dialogue—continued from Volume I—among professionals in the field leading to improved practice, and to facilitate interactions, not only among individuals but also among educational institutions within a single country and across different countries.

The Routledge Handbook of Arabic Sociolinguistics comprises 22 chapters encompassing various aspects in the study of Arabic dialects within their sociolinguistic context. This is a novel volume, which not only includes the traditional topics in variationist sociolinguistics, but also links the sociolinguistic enterprise to the history of Arabic and to applications of sociolinguistics beyond the theoretical

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treatment of variation. Newly formed trends, with an eye to future research, form the backbone of this volume. With contributions from an international pool of researchers, this volume will be of interest to scholars and students of Arabic sociolinguistics, as well as to linguists interested in a concise, rounded view of the field.

Handbook of Communication in the Legal Sphere
A Comparative Study Between Latin and Arabic Scripts
Issues and Directions

Teaching Arabic as a second language in Dubai. The influence of technology and innovation

Arabic Language and Linguistics

The Foreign Language Classroom

This volume comprises of chapters that deal with

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language proficiency relating to a wide range of language program issues including curriculum, assessment, learners and instructors, and skill development. The chapters cover various aspects of a broad-based proficiency initiative, focusing on numerous aspects of foreign language learning, including how skills develop, how assessments can inform curriculum, how learners and instructors view proficiency and proficiency assessment, and how individual use of technology furthers language learning. The concluding chapter points the way forward for issues and questions that need to be addressed.

Arabic linguistics encompasses a range of language

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forms and functions from formal to informal, classical to contemporary, written to spoken, all of which have vastly different research traditions. Recently however, the increasing prominence of new methodologies such as corpus linguistics and sociolinguistics have allowed Arabic linguistics to be studied from multiple perspectives, revealing key discoveries about the nature of Arabic-in-use and deeper knowledge of traditional fields of study. With contributions from internationally renowned experts on the language, this handbook provides a state-of-the-art overview of both traditional and modern topics in Arabic linguistics. Chapters are divided into six thematic areas: applied Arabic linguistics,

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variation and sociolinguistics, theoretical studies, computational and corpus linguistics, new media studies and Arabic linguistics in literature and translation. It is an essential resource for students and researchers wishing to explore the exciting and rapidly moving field of Arabic linguistics.

First published in 1995. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

The Arabic Classroom is a multicontributor work for trainee and in-service teachers of Arabic as a foreign language. Collected here is recent scholarly work, and also critical writing from Arabic instructors, Arabists and language experts, to examine the status of the teaching

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and learning of Arabic in the modern classroom. The book stresses the inseparability of the parameters of contexts, texts and learners in the effective Arabic classroom and investigates their role in enhancing the experience of teaching and learning Arabic. The book also provides a regional perspective through global case studies and encourages Arabic experts to search for better models of instruction and best practices beyond the American experience.

The Cambridge Handbook of Arabic Linguistics

Kalima wa Nagham

The New GCSE Arabic Companion (9-1)

The Complete Language Guide for Contemporary Iraq

Arabic Second Language Acquisition of Morphosyntax
Mastering Arabic 1

Publisher Description

This first in-depth study of Arabic grammars of Turkic and the translation of Kitāb al-'Idrāk Li-Lisān al-'Atrāk provides important new insights in the application of the Arabic model to Turkic in phonetics, morpho(no)logy and syntax.

In this book we will explore in more detail some aspects of the Arab-Jewish divide, which raise fundamental questions regarding the place of the Arabs and Arab

language education in the Jewish State. More specifically, the aim of this book is to describe and analyze language education in the Arab society in Israel from the establishment of the state in 1948 until today. For this purpose, internal processes, which are embedded within the Arab population itself were examined, such as the socio-economic condition of the population, the diglossic situation in the Arabic language, and the wide use of Hebrew among Arabic speakers. Furthermore, the book also deals with external processes such

as the policy of control and inspection of the Ministry of Education over the Arab education system in general and on language education in particular, the dominance of Hebrew, and the definition and perception of Israel as a Jewish State. The influence of both internal and external processes on language education and learning achievements will also be extensively discussed.

This guide presents the basic tenets of teaching foreign languages specifically for Arabic teachers. Distilling her experience in

teaching Arabic, consolidating findings from second language acquisition research and applied linguistics, Karin C. Ryding covers designing curricula, theory and methods, goals, testing, and research, interspersing practical information with background literature in order to help teachers improve their teaching of Arabic as a foreign language. The first of its kind aimed specifically at teachers of Arabic and instructors-in-training, this book is a practical and helpful resource for information about curricula, methods, goals,

testing, and research. It should also be of interest to teachers of other less-commonly taught languages (LCTLs), who struggle with similar issues.

Language Learning Strategies Used by Learners of Arabic as a Foreign Language in the Sultanate of Oman

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Arabic Second Language Learning and Effects of Input, Transfer, and Typology

Teaching and Learning Arabic as a Foreign Language

A Guide for Teachers

The most beautiful fish in the entire ocean discovers the real value of personal beauty and friendship.

In this volume leading teachers of Arabic, many of whom have written influential textbooks for advanced learners, explore the realities and challenges of teaching Arabic as a foreign language. Topics covered include the state of the Arabic teaching profession; the institutional challenges in U.S. and study-abroad programs; the teaching of various skills such as writing, reading, speaking, and listening; the varieties of

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Arabic and their relevance in the classroom; the uses of technology in the classroom; and testing. Published in 1995, many of the issues raised in this volume remain relevant today. Distributed for the American Association of Teachers of Arabic

Review: "The handbook is Perfect for travelers, business people and anybody else that needs to know the most often used Indonesian phrases. This book and learning system offers the fastest and most efficient method to speak and understand the Indonesian that you need". A word from the author: "My book helps students and working adults who

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want to learn Indonesian language simple and easy by direct Indonesian speaking; included with transliteration and English translation. The unique advantage is that it was based on the author's actual life experience learning Arabic with his perspective and learning concept will enlighten the process of learning Indonesian language". Why learning Indonesian language is beneficial to you Our basic topic is "INDONESIAN SHORTCUTS", and we will be examining that in detail, particularly why improving our skills at speaking foreign language is so important in the future. You see, there are about 23

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million native Indonesian speakers and about 156 million speak it as a second language, this is according to 2010 census. Do you know that in Britain primary schools are implementing a new curriculum to encourage students to learn a foreign language? I reckon that Britain understands advance knowledge and wisdom to foresee what's coming in the future. To say it wisely "a person with a second or third language builds deeper ingrain intellectual mind". You see, in Asia people speak a minimum of two language and some has the ability speaking 3 languages. You will be amaze that these people can read,

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write and speak fluently in that third language. Nobody wants to learn something which has no benefit, but if you travel to Indonesia, and place most people go is Bali, Lombok, Jakarta. as tourist, learning a foreign language will definitely help you to know about the culture. and it makes your life more interesting. Questions: What foreign language to learn? It depends on your objective of learning. If you intend to travel or do business in Indonesia, then I suppose learning the Indonesian language does help a lot because most locals speak Indonesia, when you speak their language, you

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relate yourself to the people around you. Is it easy to learn speaking Indonesia? Yes, Letters and words written in Latin, no transliteration. Only the pronunciation is difference, but wants you get the sound of it, you can definitely speak Indonesia. How fast can I learn? Depends on your commitment and time. It is best to mingle with the locals. Why learn Indonesian language? Firstly, the tourist industry is expanding, some people preferred to visit Asian countries, because it is cheaper. Why spend thousands of dollars to Europe? Secondly; Opportunities to get products cheaper and

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import to your country. Thirdly; cheap place to spend in winter such as accommodation and food. You will get in this Indonesian shortcuts series: · 30 topics of real Indonesian dialogues, · Approximately 2000 new phrase · Lots of expression and usage of the language, · 72 hours of lesson · Recap of lessons with a list of vocabularies · and lots of quiz

For decades, students learning the Arabic language have begun with Modern Standard Arabic (MSA) and then transitioned to learning spoken Arabic. While the MSA-first approach neither reflects the sociolinguistic

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reality of the language nor gives students the communicative skills required to fully function in Arabic, the field continues to debate the widespread adoption of this approach. Little research or evidence has been presented about the effectiveness of integrating dialect in the curriculum. With the recent publication of textbooks that integrate dialect in the Arabic curriculum, however, a more systematic analysis of such integration is clearly becoming necessary. In this seminal volume, Mahmoud Al-Batal gathers key scholars who have implemented integration to present data and research on the method's

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success. The studies address curricular models, students' outcomes, and attitudes of students and teachers using integration in their curricula. This volume is an essential resource for all teachers of Arabic language and those working in Teaching Arabic as a Foreign Language (TAFL).

With Special Reference to the Teaching of English as a Foreign Language in Iraq, and Arabic as a Foreign Language in Nigeria

The Arabic Classroom

Iraqi Phrasebook

Master Useful Indonesian Phrases Quickly, 72 hours of lesson, 30 topics

Integrating Dialect in the Arabic Language Curriculum

The Rainbow Fish

Arabic Stories for Language Learners—a language learning experience for beginner to intermediate students of the Arabic language. The traditional stories of a country are invaluable at providing insight into understanding the culture, history and language of a people. A great way to learn Arabic, the sixty-six stories found in Arabic Stories for Language Learners present the vocabulary and grammar used every day in Arabic-speaking countries. Pulled from a wide variety of sources that have been edited and simplified for learning purposes, these stories are presented in parallel Arabic and English, facilitating language learning in the classroom and via self-study. Each story is followed

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by a series of questions in Arabic and English to test comprehension and encourage discussion. Arabic Stories for Language Learners brings Arab culture to life colorfully and immediately. Regardless of whether or not you have a working knowledge of Arabic, this book gives readers a tantalizing introduction to the wisdom and humor of these ancient desert-dwelling peoples. The downloadable in audio helps students of Arabic improve their pronunciation and inflection, and immerses non-students into the uniquely Arabic storytelling style.

Your one-stop guide to Arabic media language Do you want to develop, enhance and refine your Arabic media language, translation and analytical skills? Then this is the book for you. It gives you a broad range of exercises on reading comprehension, speaking, writing and listening, based on a wide variety of media texts and

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audio materials. You can also equip yourself with journalistic skills such as giving presentations and writing media articles. Focusing on the style of Arabic media language, you are guided through a series of topics: Diplomacy Elections Violence and Anarchy War and Military Action Economy Law and Order Trade and Industry Reports on Language and Culture Natural Disasters Revolutions a War on Terrorism Arabic Radio and TV Extracts Each module includes a section for discussion and debate as well as an explanation of Media Arabic issues. The book includes: Authentic texts and listening materials gathered from a wide range of Arabic media Over eighty minutes of audio material available as a free download Vocabulary list Key to exercises New to this edition: Brand new texts and listening materials New module on Language and Culture New module on Revolutions New drills throughout Now includes radio as well as TV

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Despite the status of Arabic as a global language and the high demand to learn it, the field of Arabic second language acquisition remains underinvestigated. Second language acquisition findings are crucial for informing and advancing the field of Arabic foreign language pedagogy including Arabic language teaching, testing, and syllabus design. *Arabic Second Language Learning and Effects of Input, Transfer, and Typology* provides data-driven empirical findings for a number of basic and high-frequency morphosyntactic structures with two novel typological language pairings, examining Arabic second language acquisition data from adult L1 Chinese- and Russian-speaking learners of Arabic as a foreign language.

Alhawary's study examines the different processes, hypotheses, and acquisition tendencies from the two learner groups, and documents the extent of the successes and challenges faced by such learners in

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their L2 Arabic grammatical development during the first three years of learning the language. In addition, the book offers both theoretical and practical implications related to input exposure, L1 and L2 transfer, and typological and structural proximity effects. This book serves as a valuable resource for both second language acquisition experts and foreign language teaching practitioners. Leading teacher of Arabic, Munther Younes, explores the realities of teaching Arabic as a foreign language (AFL) and outlines his groundbreaking approach to instruction, tried and tested over many years at Cornell University. *The Integrated Approach to Arabic Instruction* introduces teachers to the features of an integrated Arabic program—one that simultaneously teaches the two varieties of the language, Modern Standard Written Arabic, fuṣṣḥā, and the dialect, āmmiyya, in a way that reflects the authentic practice of

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native Arabic speakers. This pedagogy, Younes argues, is the most logical, effective and economical method of instruction as it prepares students fully for the realities of the Arabic diglossic situation. Younes takes teachers through the following ground:

Consideration of the current Arabic sociolinguistic situation and key debates in the field
Outline of changing student goals and the needs of the modern AFL learner
Overview of the Integrated Approach covering its rationale, features, implementation methods and usage of instructional materials in the classroom
Response to objections to the Integrated Approach, outlining its advantages over alternative practices and clarifying crucial issues in practice
The Integrated Approach to Arabic Instruction addresses a pressing issue deeply relevant to the world of Arabic language instruction, placed in the practical context of shifting attitudes among students and educators.

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It will be an essential resource for all teachers of Arabic as a Foreign Language.

A Textbook for Teaching Arabic

Routledge Handbook of Arabic Second Language Acquisition

Approaches to Learning and Teaching Modern Foreign Languages

Bridging Theory and Practice

Language Education Policy: The Arab Minority in Israel

Handbook for Arabic Language Teaching Professionals in the 21st Century

Seminar paper from the year 2020 in the subject Speech Science / Linguistics, grade: A, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, language: English, abstract: The main issue to be examined is the influence of technology and innovation in ASL in Dubai. Faryadi (2007) examined

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interactive media's role in teaching the Arabic language and discovered that the integration of technology allows instructors to improve their lessons based on achieving effectiveness and creativity in knowledge transfer. Learners are easily persuaded to reason and think critically in the classrooms through interactive media. Arabic as a second language (ASL) is an upcoming social exploration area in Dubai and the larger UAE. However, there is insufficient literature on the subject. Teaching and learning ASL is the subject of increasing controversy. Amara (2017) states that Arabic is the official language in the UAE; however, the majority of the population speaks English because UAE was a British colony until 1971. Given that the UAE is one of the Arab countries, the Arabic language

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is one of the national curriculum's key subjects apart from Social Studies and Islamic Education. According to AlHagbani, and Khan (2016), over the last few years, there has been the increased significance of teaching the Arabic language for non-Arabic speakers in the UAE with the main objectives being: to develop an awareness of learners about relationships between the Arabic language and Arabic or Islamic culture, enhance awareness of the need for the Arabic language across the world and improve both oral and written communication skills to strengthen the process of obtaining informational literacy level. One divide argued that Arabic was a dying language in the Middle East in the face of the globalized English language, according to Sabbah (2016). Different studies indicate that the other

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controversial divisions argued that the Arabic language was a growing language in the UAE.

A subject-specific guide for teachers to supplement professional development and provide resources for lesson planning. Approaches to learning and teaching Modern Foreign Languages is the perfect companion for teachers who want to understand key teaching techniques and use them to create effective and engaging lessons. Considering the local and global contexts when planning and teaching a syllabus, the title presents ideas for modern foreign languages with practical examples that help put teaching theory into practice. Teachers can download online tools for lesson planning from our website. This book is ideal support for those new to teaching or wanting to refresh

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their ideas, and for those studying professional development qualifications or PGCEs.

Arabic L2 Interlanguage is a significant and timely addition to the field of Second Language Acquisition, providing valuable insight into the development of 'interlanguage', the interim language of early beginners, in learners of Arabic. This book: Clearly establishes what interlanguage is and why it should form an important part of foreign language teaching Presents the reader with a sequence in which six English-speaking learners of Arabic acquire the language Makes use of the rich morphological and syntactic property of Arabic to offer a new perspective on the field of Second Language Acquisition. Arabic L2 Interlanguage contributes directly towards building a more

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comprehensive theoretical framework for explaining how L2s are acquired. It will be key text for SLA scholars as well as an important resource for graduate students in Linguistics and Foreign Language Teaching.

This landmark volume offers an introduction to the field of teaching Arabic as a foreign or second language. Recent growth in student numbers and the demand for new and more diverse Arabic language programs of instruction have created a need that has outpaced the ability of teacher preparation programs to provide sufficient numbers of well-qualified professional teachers at the level of skill required. Arabic language program administrators anticipate that the increases in enrollment will continue into the next decades. More resources and more varied materials are

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*seriously needed in Arabic teacher education and training. The goal of this Handbook is to address that need. The most significant feature of this volume is its pioneer role in approaching the field of Arabic language teaching from many different perspectives. It offers readers the opportunity to consider the role, status, and content of Arabic language teaching in the world today. The Handbook is intended as a resource to be used in building Arabic language and teacher education programs and in guiding future academic research. Thirty-four chapters authored by leaders in the field are organized around nine themes: *Background of Arabic Language Teaching; *Contexts of Arabic Language Teaching; *Communicative Competence in Arabic; *The Learners; *Assessment;*

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**Technology Applications; *Curriculum Development, Design, and Models; *Arabic Language Program Administration and Management; and *Planning for the Future of Arabic Language Learning and Teaching. The Handbook for Arabic Language Teaching Professionals in the 21st Century will benefit and be welcomed by Arabic language teacher educators and trainers, administrators, graduate students, and scholars around the world. It is intended to create dialogue among scholars and professionals in the field and in related fields--dialogue that will contribute to creating new models for curriculum and course design, materials and assessment tools, and ultimately, better instructional effectiveness for all Arabic learners everywhere, in both Arabic-speaking and non-*

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Arabic speaking countries.

Selected Articles

Teaching Arabic as a Heritage Language

Foreign Language Proficiency in Higher Education

Traditional Middle-Eastern Tales In Arabic and English

(MP3 Downloadable Audio Included)

Advanced Media Arabic

Context, Text and Learners

This volume explores communication and its implications on interpretation, vagueness, multilingualism, and multiculturalism. It investigates cross-cultural perspectives with original methods, models, and

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arguments emphasizing national, EU, and international perspectives. Both traditional fields of investigations along with an emerging new field (Legal Visual Studies) are discussed. Communication addresses the necessity of an ongoing interaction between jurilinguists and legal professionals. This interaction requires persuasive, convincing, and acceptable reasons in justifying transparency, visual analyses, and dialogue with the relevant audience. The book is divided into five complementary

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sections: Professional Legal Communication; Legal Language in a Multilingual and Multicultural Context; Legal Communication in the Courtroom; Laws on Language and Language Rights; and Visualizing Legal Communication. The book shows the diversity in the understanding and practicing of legal communication and paves the way to an interdisciplinary and cross-cultural operation in our common understanding of legal communication. This book is suitable for advanced students in Linguistics and Law, and for academics and

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researchers working in the field of Language and Law and jurilinguists.

Teaching Arabic as a Foreign Language concentrates on the origins, developments and current directions of the discipline Teaching Arabic as a Foreign Language (TAFL) within the Arab world and partially outside of it during the last 60 years, namely between 1958 and 2018. Considered in this volume are the most influential scholars, authors, educators and those significant works that have contributed to the development of the discipline. In

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addition, special attention is paid to the TAFL institutes, regarded as epicenters of TAFL activities and important meetings, that allow scholars to gather around the same table and discuss approaches, trends and methods used in the field. All of these aspects converge in one comprehensive study which is enriched by a narration of the main sociopolitical changes that have affected the Middle East in latter-day history.

The CEFRL Companion volume broadens the scope of language education. It reflects

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academic and societal developments since the publication of the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages (CEFR) and updates the 2001 version. It owes much to the contributions of members of the language teaching profession across Europe and beyond. This volume contains: ▶ an explanation of the key aspects of the CEFR for teaching and learning; ▶ a complete set of updated CEFR descriptors that replaces the 2001 set with: - modality-inclusive and gender-neutral descriptors; - added detail on listening

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and reading; - a new Pre-A1 level, plus enriched description at A1 and C levels; - a replacement scale for phonological competence; - new scales for mediation, online interaction and plurilingual/pluricultural competence; - new scales for sign language competence; ▶ a short report on the four-year development, validation and consultation processes. The CEFR Companion volume represents another step in a process of engagement with language education that has been pursued by the Council of Europe

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since 1971 and which seeks to: ▶ promote and support the learning and teaching of modern languages; ▶ enhance intercultural dialogue, and thus mutual understanding, social cohesion and democracy; ▶ protect linguistic and cultural diversity in Europe; and ▶ promote the right to quality education for all.

Presenting a new Teaching Arabic as a Foreign Language (TAFLL) curriculum that can be used in secondary and postsecondary educational settings, *Kalima wa Nagham*, volume 3, is a textbook that uniquely and

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simultaneously introduces Modern Standard Arabic (MSA) and salient aspects of Educated Spoken Arabic (ESA) to students whose proficiency level is at least intermediate high according to ACTFL's rating scale. Students who fully use this book should be able to develop important language skills—listening, speaking, reading, writing, and expressing deep cultural knowledge—and reach the advanced high proficiency level by the end of the book. Written by Arabic language teaching practitioners and experienced educators

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who are certified language testers, Kalima wa Nagham employs a threaded story that introduces language concepts along with music to enhance vocabulary retention and recall. At the core of the textbook are written and oral texts that present students and teachers with examples of Arabic grammatical concepts and important cultural aspects, as well as related vocabulary. These are supplemented by drills and activities that can be used in a classroom setting or pursued individually. Dialogues and pronunciation

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and listening drills that accompany the lessons are available on the University of Texas Press website. This volume is student-centered in content and methodology, which will enable learners to meet and exceed linguistic and cultural proficiency expectations.

Companion volume

The Integrated Approach to Arabic
Instruction

Arabic as One Language

Syntactic sequences, agreement and
variation

Advanced Arabic

The Arabic Linguistic Model Applied to Foreign Languages & Translation of 'Abū ḥayyān Al-'Andalusī's Kitāb al-'Idrāk li-Lisān al-'Atrāk

While the demand for Arabic classes and preparation programs for Arabic language teachers has increased, there is a notable gap in the field of linguistic research on learning Arabic as a second language. Arabic Second Language Acquisition of Morphosyntax presents a

data-driven and systematic analysis of Arabic language acquisition that responds to this growing need. Based on large data samples collected from longitudinal and cross-sectional studies, this book explores a broad range of structures and acquisition issues. It also introduces new and comprehensive research, and it documents the successes and problems that native speakers of other languages, including English, Spanish, French, and Japanese, are likely

to encounter in learning Arabic. By integrating previously published findings with new research, the author has created a unified and streamlined resource for teachers, teachers-in-training, linguists, Arabic textbook authors, and second-language acquisition experts.

This hugely successful beginner's course offers modern, engaging Modern Standard Arabic lessons through lively dialogues, varied exercises and

fascinating cultural insights. This is the only user-friendly, accessible beginner level course on the market accompanied by audio CDs with native Arabic speakers. It suits an incredibly diverse learner base - self-study, through community college and school, to university primer/first year course. Students can continue their learning with a workbook "Mastering Arabic 1 Activity Book" and the new second level course "Mastering Arabic 2 with 2 Audio

CDs".

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The Routledge Handbook of Arabic

Sociolinguistics

Teaching Arabic As a Foreign Language

***The Teaching of Arabic as a Foreign
Language***

Arabic L2 Interlanguage

Arabic Stories for Language Learners