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תְּפִילַת הָאָדוֹן

The Lord's Prayer

אֲבִינוּ שֶׁבַשְׁמַיִם, יִתְקַדֵּשׁ שִׁמְךָ,

Shoam-KIA Yect-ka-DESHI Sheh-ta-sha-MA-yeem Ah-VEE-noo
your name sanctified be who is in heaven Our Father

תְּבוֹא מַלְכוּתְךָ, יְיָ שָׂה רְצוֹנְךָ כְּבִשְׁמַיִם כִּן בְּאָרֶץ.

Da-AH-retz Ken Keh-va-sha-MA-yeem Keh-tzon-KIA Yeh-sh-SHEH Mal-kehoot-KIA Ta-VO
on earth it is as in heaven Your will will be done your kingdom will come

אֶת לֶחֶם חֲסֵנוּ תֵן לָנוּ הַיּוֹם,

Ha-YOM LA-noo Ten Esh-KESH-noo LEH-ehem Et
today us give our daily bread

וּסְלַח לָנוּ עַל חַטָּאֵינוּ

Kha-ta-EY-noo Al LA-noo Co-esh-LAKH
our sins for us and forgive

כְּפִי שָׂסוּלְחִים גַּם אֲנַחְנוּ לְחַוְטָאִים לָנוּ.

LA-noo La-Lhot-EEM Ah-NAKH-noo Gahm Sheh-sol-KHEEM Keh-FEE
against us to those who sin we also forgive us as

וְאַל תְּבִיאֵנוּ לְיַדֵי נְסִיוֹן, כִּי אִם חֲלִצֵנוּ מִן הָרָע.

Ha-RA Meem Khal-TZEH-noo Eem Kee Nee-va-YON Liy-DAY Yeh-vee-EH-noo Veh-AL
the evil from deliver us but a test into the hands of bring us and do not

כִּי לְךָ הַמַּמְלָכָה וְהַגְּבוּרָה וְהַתְּפָאֶרֶת

Veh-ha-teeef-CH-ret Veh-ha-ghev-oo-RA Ha-mam-la-KIA Leh-KIA Kee
and the glory and the power the kingdom Yours is for

לְעוֹלָמֵי עוֹלָמִים. אָמֵן

Ah-MEN Oh-la-MEEM Leh-ol-MAY
Amen and ever forever

מתי 6:9-13

Read from right-to-left, top-to-bottom, word-by-word. Accented syllables are marked with capitals.

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Name _____



Alphabet Worksheet Writing Letters Review Writing Letters Revi

Practice writing each of the letters of the alphabet on the lines below. Write both the uppercase and lowercase version of each letter.

Pp _____

Qq _____

Rr _____

Ss _____

Tt _____

NOTICE THAT THE NAMES OF THE HEBREW LETTERS ARE VERY SIMILAR TO THE NAMES OF THE GREEK LETTERS. THE HEBREW LETTERS CAME FIRST. THE OLDEST FORM OF HEBREW IS ALSO KNOWN AS PHOENICIAN.	K	Z	V	H
	KET	ZAYIN	VAV	HE
Aharoni	כ	ז	ו	ה
Arial	כ	ז	ו	ה
Arial (in boldface)	כ	ז	ו	ה
<i>Arial (in italics)</i>	כ	ז	ו	ה
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Courier New (in boldface)	כ	ז	ו	ה
David (in boldface)	כ	ז	ו	ה
David Transparent	כ	ז	ו	ה
Frank Ruehl	כ	ז	ו	ה
Levenim MT	כ	ז	ו	ה
Microsoft Sans Serif	כ	ז	ו	ה
Miriam Transparent	כ	ז	ו	ה
Miriam Transparent (in boldface)	כ	ז	ו	ה
Narkisim	כ	ז	ו	ה
Rod Transparent	כ	ז	ו	ה
Tahoma	כ	ז	ו	ה
Times New Roman	כ	ז	ו	ה



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Transliteration of English language into Hebrew script This article is about the Hebraization of English. For Romanization of Hebrew, see Romanization of Hebrew. For phonetic transcription, see International Phonetic Alphabet for Hebrew. This article may need to be rewritten to comply with Wikipedia's quality standards. You can help. The talk page may contain suggestions. (May 2009) The Hebraization of English (or Hebraization)[1][2] is the use of the Hebrew alphabet to write English. Because Hebrew uses an abjad, it can render English words in multiple ways. There are many uses for hebraization, which serve as a useful tool for Israeli learners of English by indicating the pronunciation of unfamiliar letters. An example would be the English name spelled "Timothy", which can be Hebraized as "תמית" in the Hebrew alphabet. Table Consonants For full spelling, when a reader is likely to err in the reading of a word, the use of niqqud or partial niqqud is recommended. This is especially true when writing foreign words, unfamiliar words, ambiguous words, or words that take a dagesh. Single letters Letter Variations Hebrew English Examples IPA a Vowel: See table below b none א (Bet) (full spelling א) but, web b c Hard C כ (Kuf) cat, unique k Soft C ם (Samekh) ן (Sin) (sin not normally used for transliterations) (full spelling ן) city, center, facade s d none ך (Daleth) do, David d e Vowel: See table below f none ף (Fe) fool, leaf f g Hard G א (Gimel) go, get, beg g Soft G ן (Gimel with gersh) gym, joy, module ן French soft G ן (Zayin with gersh) seizure, massage, vision, equation, déjà vu z h none ך (He) hen h j Affricative ן (Gimel with gersh) job, gentle, education ן Fricative ן (Zayin with gersh) Jacques, genre, déjà vu z k none ן (Kuf), car, keep, skill k l none ן (Lamed) like, cool l m none ן (Mem) man, mom m n none ן (Nun) nice, tan n o Vowel: See table below p none ן (Pe) (full spelling ן) pen, spin, tip p q Q followed by U ן (Kuf-Vav) (full spelling ן) quick, quite kw Q not followed by U ן (Kuf), tranq, sheqels k r none ן (Reish) royal, brighter ן Voiceless S ן (Samekh) ן (Sin) (sin not normally used for transliterations) (full spelling ן) smile, rocks, caesar s Voiced S (Z sound) ן (Zayin) rose, dogs, tubs z Voiceless postalveolar S (SH sound) ן (full spelling ן) sure, sugar, ocean, caution j Voiced postalveolar S ן (Zayin with gersh) pleasure, vision z none ן (Tet) ן (Tav) (tav not normally used for transliterations) two, sting, bet, walked t u Vowel: See table below v none י (Vav) (at beginning of a word or in the middle, when not next to a vav acting as a vowel [i] or [u]) (full spelling י); Vav is doubled in the middle of a word but not at the beginning except if initial affix letter except "and" prefix.א (Vet) (at end of a word or in the middle, when next to a vav acting as a vowel [i] or [u]) voice, live, of v w none י (Vav) (transliterated as a 'v' sound, but often pronounced with 'w' sound though prior knowledge). (full spelling; follows rule for Vav above) י (Vav with gersh) (non-standard [indicates 'w' sound], and not used in general transliterations) we, Kuala, persuasion w y Consonant ן (Yud) (full spelling י); Yud is doubled in the middle of a word for /ei, ai/ but not at the beginning or after affix letters) yes, ford, eureka, onion j Vowel Vowel: See table below x Z sound ן (Zayin) xylophone, xerox, xeno z KS sound ן (Kuf-Samekh) ן (Kaph-Samekh) full spelling ן) fox, text, exit ks EX sound ן (Aleph with segol-Kuf with sh'va-Samekh) (full spelling ן) X-ray, X's and O's ן z none י (Zayin) zebra, realize z Multiple letters Letters Variations Hebrew English Examples IPA ng none ן (Nun-Gimel), thank, anger, song ן ch Normal CH ן (Chaph) (usually in the middle of a word, always at end of a word) Scottish loch, chanukah ן th Voicelessdental fricative ן (Tav) (transliterated as a 't' sound), ן (Tav with gersh) (more accurate [indicates 'th' sound], but not used in general transliterations) thing, teeth t–θ–s Voiceddental fricative ן (Daleth) (transliterated as a 'd' sound), ן (Daleth with gersh) (more accurate [indicates 'th' sound], but not used in general transliterations) this, breathe, father d–ð–z sh none ן (Shin) (full spelling ן) she, flash, chef, crouchet j ts none ן (Tsadi), ן (Tav-Samekh) (tav-samekh not normally used for transliterations) ן (Tav-Sin) (tav-sin not normally used for transliterations) (full spelling ן) pizza, pretzel, tsunami, hats ts Final letters Five letters in Hebrew, Nun, Mem, Tsadi, Pe/Fe, and Kaf, all have final or soft (Hebrew: פנימי soft) forms. That means, that the letters' appearances change when they are at the end of words from ן, ן, ן, ן, ן, ן, respectively. Final forms are used in transliteration when appropriate, with the exception of foreign words ending in a [p] sound, which retain the non-final form of s, such as "כטשופ" ("ketchup"). Vowels and diphthongs Since vowels are not consistent in English, they are more difficult to transliterate into other languages. Sometimes they are just transcribed by the actual English letter, and other times by its actual pronunciation (which also varies). For the most accurate transliteration, below is a table describing the different vowel sounds and their corresponding letters. Hebrew has only 5 vowel sounds, with lack of discrimination in Hebrew between long and short vowels. In comparison, English which has around 12 vowel sounds (5 long, 7 short) depending on dialect. As a result, words such as sit/seat (/sɪt/ and /siːt/), hat/nut (/hæt/ and /hʌt/), and cop/cope (/kɒp/ and /koʊp/) are transliterated as the Hebrew vowels /i/, /a/ and /o/. The English pronunciation can be known through prior context. Vowels will sometimes be put into Hebrew by their letters, and not by their sounds, even though it is less accurate phonetically. For example, any sort of "a" sound written with the letter "o", (ex. mom, monitor, soft), will often be transliterated as an "o" vowel, that is, with a vav (ו). The same is the case for an -or ending (pronounced -er), it will also often be transliterated with a vav as well. If the word with the "a" sound (such as "a" or "ah"), as in "ta ta", or "spa", it will be treated as an "a". For full spelling, the niqqud (the "dots") is simply omitted, if partial voweling is desired, especially for letters like Vav, then the niqqud is retained. The picture of the "o" represents whatever Hebrew letter is used. Vowels Letter Hebrew English Examples IPA after trans. a o (letter with kamatz), (letter with patah), ן/ױ (Aleph with kamatz or patach) (Not part of ordinary Hebrew spelling but sometimes used in transliterations) run, enough a/ä ä Note for below: This sound (æ) (ex. hat) does not exist in Hebrew.As a result, it is always transliterated as if it were an (a) sound (ex. hut), mat, hat æ o (letter with kamatz), (letter with patah), ן/ױ (Aleph with kamatz or patach) (Not part of ordinary Hebrew spelling but sometimes used in transliterations) Note for below: These sounds (o/ö) (ex. pawn) do not exist in Hebrew.As a result, it is transliterated as if it were an (a) sound (ex. pun) spa, pot, law ן/ױ o (letter with kamatz), (letter with patah), ן/ױ (Aleph with kamatz or patach) (Not part of ordinary Hebrew spelling but sometimes used in transliterations) e (letter with segol), (letter with zeire) (more ambiguous) met, get, enter e e i (Yud preceded by letter with hirik), (letter with hirik) (not used in full spelling) tiny, key, he, swing i i Note for below: This sound (i) (ex. mitt) does not exist in Hebrew.As a result, it is always transliterated as if it were an (i) sound (ex. meet). tip, myth i (Yud preceded by letter with hirik), (letter with hirik) (not used in full spelling) o i (Vav with holam), o (succeeding letter with cholom) (not used in full spelling) no, tow, moon, toll o/oo o Note for below: These sounds (a/ö) (ex. cop) do not exist in Modern Hebrew.As a result, it is transliterated as if it were an (o) sound (ex. cope). mop, hot, wash, tall, awe, on a:/o:/ i (Vav with holam), o (succeeding letter with cholom) (not used in full spelling) u i (Vav with shuruk), (letter with kubutz) tube, soon, through u u Note for below: This sound (u) (ex. look) does not exist in Hebrew.As a result, it is always transliterated as if it were an (u) sound (ex. luke). look, put, could ן/ױ u (Vav with shuruk), (letter with kubutz) (not used in full spelling) Diphthongs ei e (Yud-Yud) (used specifically in transliterations), i (letter with segol-Yud) (not normally used for transliterations), (letter with zeire) (not normally used for transliterations), e (letter with kubutz) (not used in full spelling) Louie, gooeey, chewy u:i u:i At the beginning or end of a word The following are special cases for vowels at the beginning or end of a word. "O", "U", or "I" sound different at the beginning of a word, because they have no consonants before them. Therefore, Vav and Yud, by themselves, would be assumed to be their consonant versions ("V" and "Y" respectively) and not their vowel versions. If the sounds (that is, vowels with no consonants before it) are made in the middle of a word, the same thing is done as shown below (or looking up, replace the "o" with the aleph). For full spelling, the niqqud (the "dots") are simply omitted. At the beginning of a word Letter Hebrew English Examples IPA after trans. o w (Aleph-Vav with holam) (Ayin-Vav with holam) (not normally used for transliterations) open o ן u u (Aleph-Vav with shuruk) (Ayin-Vav with shuruk) (not normally used for transliterations) Uma u/o u /ee e (Aleph with hiriq-Yud) (Ayin with hiriq-Yud) (not normally used for transliterations)Note: The subsequent yud in both the Aleph-Yud and Ayin-Yud above is only necessary in full spelling, into, eel i/i e i/a/ e (Aleph-Yud-Yud) ice, ace, eide e/a/ e/a/ a e (Aleph with patach), e (Aleph with patach) (not normally used for transliterations) all, off a ä e e (Aleph with segol) u (Ayin with segol) (not normally used for transliterations) Edward e e At the end of a word a nq (Letter with kamatz-He), n (Letter with patach-He) x or y (Aleph or Ayin) (not normally used for transliterations) cola a ä e n (Letter with segol-He) almeh e e See also International Phonetic Alphabet Help:IPA/Hebrew Hebrew phonology Hebrew alphabet Romanization of Hebrew Hebraization of surnames References ^ Random House Unabridged Dictionary: Hebraize ^ Random House Unabridged Dictionary: Hebraicize Hebrew Academy External links The International Phonetic Alphabet (revised to 2005) Symbols for all languages are shown on this one-page chart. Retrieved from ". Mandarin (Dungan uses Cyrillic alphabet); Yue which includes Cantonese; Wu which includes Shanghaiese; Min which includes Taiwanese (most varieties also use Latin alphabet); Xiang; Hakka; Gan; Jin (sometimes considered part of Mandarin); Huizhou (sometimes considered part of Wu); Ping (sometimes considered part of Yue); Minority languages in China ... Use the Hebrew alphabet chart below to help facilitate with your learning of the Hebrew letters as well as including to read Hebrew. There are also more in-depth explanations of each Hebrew letter below. Hebrew letters sound like their English counterpart unless otherwise specified. Ex. Hebrew letter BET has a "b" sound like boy in English. The Old Hebrew alphabet has 22 letters and the ancient Greek alphabet 27 letters. Both alphabets have together 22+27=49 (7x7) letters. The whole Bible (OT and NT) was written on 22+27=49 (7x7) scrolls (see Structure of the Bible). The 7 is a sacred number and 7x7=49 means completeness and completion. The Old Hebrew and Old Greek languages had no special ... English. תרגום Español ... Thank you for the chart. I have to practice writing the Hebrew alphabet. What would be the best types of writing instrumts to use? Reply. Alice Riley Ipswich July 23, 2020. Thank you for the chart. Trying to translate the names from some My Heritage trees and tombstones. Appreciate this PDF. Taw, tav, or taf is the twenty-second and last letter of the Semitic abjads, including Phoenician Tāw, Hebrew Tav ך, Aramaic Taw, Syriac Taw ܬ, and Arabic ﺕ Tā' (22nd in abjadi order, 3rd in modern order).In Arabic, it is also gives rise to the derived letter ʾt ٲ.Its original sound value is /t/. The Phoenician letter gave rise to the Greek tau (Τ), Latin T, and Cyrillic T The ancient Aramaic alphabet was adapted by Arameans from the Phoenician alphabet and became a distinct script by the 8th century BC. It was used to write the Aramaic language and had displaced the Paleo-Hebrew alphabet, itself a derivative of the Phoenician alphabet, for the writing of Hebrew.The letters all represent consonants, some of which are also used as matres ... Hebrew Translation: Translating between Hebrew and English in One Step Yiddish Translation: Translating between Yiddish and English in One Step English to ... Typing Special Characters of any Latin-based Alphabet in One Step Virtual Keyboard Generator: Generating a Virtual Keyboard in One Step Holocaust and Eastern Europe The letter Vav is the sixth letter in the Hebrew alphabet. Through the ancient Phoenician language, the letter Vav actually became the modern letter "F" used in the English and Latin alphabets. Unlike many other letters in the Hebrew alphabet, the original meaning of the letter Vav actually seems quite obvious and straightforward. "Paleo-Hebrew alphabet" is the modern term (coined by Solomon Birnbaum in 1954) used for the script otherwise known as the Phoenician alphabet when used to write Hebrew, or when found in the context of the ancient Israelite kingdoms. This script was used in the kingdoms of Israel and Judah as well as throughout Canaan more generally, during the 10th to 7th centuries BCE. Hebrew Alphabet. If you're trying to learn the Hebrew Alphabet you will find some useful resources including a course about pronunciation, and sound of all letters...to help you with your Hebrew grammar.Try to concentrate on the lesson and memorize the sounds. Also don't forget to check the rest of our other lessons listed on Learn Hebrew.Enjoy the rest of the lesson! The set includes both the Hebrew Alphabet and the Hebrew vowel system with a "reading matrix" that shows every letter connected with every vowel. A separate chart lists the basic verb patterns for simple verbs in the Present, Past, Future and Imperative tenses. ... Map your English keystrokes to the Hebrew letters using these handy keyboard ... The Greek alphabet has been used to write the Greek language since the late 9th or early 8th century BCE. It is derived from the earlier Phoenician alphabet, and was the earliest known alphabetic script to have distinct letters for vowels as well as consonants.In Archaic and early Classical times, the Greek alphabet existed in many local variants, but, by the end of the 4th ... The Hebrew letter Hei is the fifth letter in the Hebrew alphabet, as well as a number of other Semitic language's alphabets. Through the ancient Phoenician language, the letter Hei actually became the modern letter "E" in the English and Latin alphabets. The original meaning of the letter Hei is shrouded in mystery but it has been ... The Hebrew alphabet is not simply a collection of abstract linguistic elements, like the English alphabet is. All Hebrew letters have names and identities, and in post-Biblical times were even rendered numerical value. All letters of the Hebrew alphabet alternate with some others during the history of the language, but as we look at the meaning ...

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