

I'm not robot!



## Fresh Korean Alphabet Chart

	Vowels	ㅏ	ㅑ	ㅓ	ㅕ	ㅗ	ㅛ	ㅜ	ㅠ	ㅡ	ㅣ
Consonants	Prons	a	ya	o	yeo	oh	yo	ow	you	eu	ee
ㄱ	G/K	가	가	거	겨	고	교	구	규	그	기
ㄴ	N	나	냐	너	녀	노	뇨	누	뉴	느	니
ㄷ	D	다	다	더	더	도	뇨	두	듀	드	디
ㄹ	L/R	라	랴	러	려	로	료	루	류	르	리
ㅁ	M	마	마	머	머	모	묘	무	뮤	므	미
ㅂ	P/B	바	바	버	벼	보	보	부	뷰	브	비
ㅅ	S	사	샤	서	셔	소	쇼	수	슈	스	시
ㅇ	Silent	아	야	어	여	오	요	우	유	으	이
ㅈ	J	자	자	저	져	조	조	주	주	즈	지
ㅊ	CH	차	차	처	쳐	초	초	추	추	츠	치
ㅋ	K	카	카	커	켜	코	코	쿠	쿠	크	키
ㅌ	T	타	타	터	터	토	토	투	투	트	티
ㅍ	P	파	파	퍼	페	포	포	푸	푸	프	피
ㅎ	H	하	하	허	헤	호	호	후	후	흐	히

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Alphabet Pronunciation				
Listen to the Alphabet Song				
<b>A</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>C</b>	<b>D</b>	<b>E</b>
[eɪ]	[biː]	[siː]	[diː]	[iː]
<b>F</b>	<b>G</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>I</b>	<b>J</b>
[ef]	[dʒiː]	[ertʃ]	[aɪ]	[dʒeɪ]
<b>K</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>N</b>	<b>O</b>
[keɪ]	[el]	[em]	[en]	[əʊ]
<b>P</b>	<b>Q</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>S</b>	<b>T</b>
[piː]	[kjuː]	[ɑː]	[es]	[tiː]
<b>U</b>	<b>V</b>	<b>W</b>		
[juː]	[viː]	[ˈdʌbəljuː]		
<b>X</b>	<b>Y</b>	<b>Z</b>		
[eks]	[waɪ]	[zedːziː]		

French Alphabet					
Aa	Bb	Cc	Dd	Ee	Ff
Gg	Hh	Ii	Jj	Kk	Ll
Mm	Nn	Oo	Pp	Qq	Rr
Ss	Tt	Uu	Vv	Ww	Xx
Yy	Zz				

## Alphabet Pronunciation

<b>A</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>C</b>	<b>D</b>	<b>E</b>
[eɪ]	[biː]	[siː]	[diː]	[iː]
<b>F</b>	<b>G</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>I</b>	<b>J</b>
[ef]	[dʒiː]	[ertʃ]	[aɪ]	[dʒeɪ]
<b>K</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>N</b>	<b>O</b>
[keɪ]	[el]	[em]	[en]	[oʊ]
<b>P</b>	<b>Q</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>S</b>	<b>T</b>
[piː]	[kjuː]	[ɑː]	[es]	[tiː]
<b>U</b>	<b>V</b>	<b>W</b>		
[juː]	[viː]	[ˈdʌbəljuː]		
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[eks]	[waɪ]	[zedːziː]		

## English Voice



iː	I	ʊ	U:
sheep	ship	good	shoot
e	ə	ɜː	ɔː
bed	teacher	bird	door
æ	ʌ	ɑː	ɒ
cat	up	far	on

How to pronounce the greek alphabet in english. English alphabet pronunciation in hindi. How to pronounce the longest word in the english alphabet. English alphabet pronunciation pdf. How to pronounce english alphabet sounds. How to pronounce english alphabet in japanese. How to pronounce english alphabet correctly. How to pronounce the alphabet in british english.

Your browser doesn't support HTML5 audio /æɪ.fə.βet/ How to pronounce alphabet noun in British English Your browser doesn't support HTML5 audio /æɪ.fə.βet/ How to pronounce alphabet noun in American English Your browser doesn't support HTML5 audio /æɪ.fə.βetːr.kəl/ How to pronounce alphabetical adjective in American English Your browser doesn't support HTML5 audio /æɪ.fə.βetːr.kəl/ How to pronounce alphabetical adverb in American English What is the definition of alphabet? English belongs to the Anglo-Frisian branch of the Germanic language family. It is related to Scots, Dutch, Frisian and other Germanic languages. It has a significant amount of vocabulary from Old Norse, Norman French, Latin and Greek, and loanwords from many other languages. There are about 1.2 billion speakers of English. Some 350 million people speak English as a native language, and a further 850 million speak it as a second or foreign language. Countries where English is widely spoken include: the UK, Ireland, the USA, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Singapore, Malaysia, Malta, Cyprus, Barbados, Marshall Islands, Jamaica, Bermuda, British Virgin Islands, US Virgin Islands, Dominica, Palau, Grenada, Guyana, Trinidad and Tobago, Bahamas, Suriname, Vanuatu, Antigua and Barbuda, Saint Kitts and Nevis, the Cayman Islands, Nigeria, Ghana, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Belize, the Philippines, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Israel, Austria, Germany, Finland, Switzerland and Belgium [source]. English at a glance Native name: English [ˈɪŋɡlɪʃ] Language family: Indo-European, Germanic, West Germanic, Anglo-Frisian, Anglic Number of speakers: c. 1.2 billion Spoken in: the UK, Ireland, the USA, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and many other countries First written: 5th century Writing system: Anglo-Saxon Futhorc (5th-11th centuries), Latin script Status: official language in 67 countries and 27 non-sovereign entities English evolved from the Germanic languages brought to Britain by the Angles, Saxons, Jutes and other Germanic tribes from about the 5th Century AD. These languages are known collectively as Anglo-Saxon or Old English, and began to appear in writing during the 5th century AD in a runic alphabet. English acquired vocabulary from Old Norse after Norsemen starting settling in parts of Britain, particularly in the north and east, from the 9th century. To this day varieties of English spoken in northern England contain more words of Norse origin than other varieties of English. They are also said to retain some aspects of pronunciation from Old Norse. More details of Old English Middle English The Norman invasion of 1066 brought with it a deluge of Norman and Latin vocabulary, and for the next three centuries English became a mainly oral language spoken by ordinary people, while the nobility spoke Norman, which became Anglo-Norman, and the clergy spoke Latin. When English literature began to reappear in the 13th century the language had lost the inflectional system of Old English, and the spelling had changed under Norman influence. For example, the Old English letters þ (thorn) and ð (eth) were replaced by th or y, is in Ye Olde Shope. This form of English is known as Middle English. Modern English By about the 15th century Middle English had evolved into Early Modern English, and continued to absorb numerous words from other languages, especially from Latin and Greek. Printing was introduced to Britain by William Caxton in around 1469, and as a result written English became increasingly standardised. The first English dictionary, Robert Cawdrey's Table Alphabeticall, was published in 1604. During the medieval and early modern periods English spread from England to Wales, Scotland and other parts of the British Isles, and also to Ireland. From the 17th century English was exported to other parts of the world via trade and colonization, and it developed into new varieties wherever it went. English-based pidgins and creoles also developed in many places, such as on islands in the Caribbean and Pacific, and in parts of Africa. Modern English alphabet A recording of the English alphabet by Simon Ager (British English) A recording of the English alphabet by Kathleen Loden (American English) An English alphabet song This chart shows the vowels and diphthongs used in standard varieties of English spoken in the USA, Australia, England, Canada, Ireland, New Zealand, South Africa, Scotland and Wales. There is significant variation in the vowel sounds used within most of these countries, and in other countries where English is spoken. Source: Key AmE = American English (General American), AuE = Australian English, BrE = British English (RP), CaE = Canadian English, IrE = Irish English, NZE = New Zealand English, SAE = South African English, ScE = Scottish English, WeE = Welsh English A recording of the English vowels by Simon Ager (British English) A recording of English vowels by Kathleen Loden (American English) A recording of the English consonants by Kieran Booth (Australian English) Consonants Letters IPA Examples Notes b [b] bee/sob c/k/ck/q [kʰ/k] car/skill/quack [kʰ] initially, [k] elsewhere ch/t [tʰ/t] chain/nature [tʰ] initially, [t] elsewhere d [d] dog f/f/ff/gh/ph [f] faff/tough/photo g [g] grand h [h] hand initial h not pronounced in some dialects j/g/dg [dʒ] judge/gin l [l] laugh m [m] moon n [n] note ng/n [ŋ] sing/linger/drink p [pʰ/p] pig/spot/top [pʰ] initially, [p] elsewhere r [rʰ/r] read varies between dialects s/ss/c [s] sock/lass/city sh/s/ti [ʃ] share/sure/emotion t [tʰ/t] tea/stick/let [tʰ] initially, [t] elsewhere th [θ] three/fifth th [ð] the/mother v/f [v] voice/of/wu [w] wet/quiet x [ks/eks] box/x-ray y [j] yacht z [z/s] zoo/prose s/ge/z [ʒ] measure/beige/seizure ch [x] loch appears in Scottish English A recording of the English vowels by Simon Ager (British English) A recording of English consonants by Kathleen Loden (American English) A recording of the English consonants by Kieran Booth (Australian English) phonemes Download an alphabet chart for English (Excel spreadsheet) Sample text in English All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood. (Article 1 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights) Phonetic transcription (British pronunciation) [ˈɪnjuː.mən ˈbiːnz ə ˈbɔːn frɪː ənd ˈiːkwəl ɪn ˈdɪɡnɪ ənd raɪts ðeɪ ə ɪnˈdaʊd wɪð ˈriːzn ənd ˈkɒnʃəns ənd ʃəd ækt tə ˈwɔːrdz wæn əˈnʌðə ɪn ə ˈspɪrɪt əv brʌðəhʊd] Phonetic transcription (American pronunciation) [ˌɪːnjuː.mən ˈbiːnz ə ˈbɔːrn frɪː ənd ˈiːkwəl ɪn ˈdɪɡnɪː ənd rɑɪts ðeɪ ə ɪn ˈdaʊd wɪð ˈriːzn ənd ˈkɒnʃəns ənd ʃəd ækt tə ˈwɔːrdz wæn əˈnʌðə ɪn ə ˈspɪrɪt əv brʌðəhʊd] A recording of this text in British English by Simon Ager (Received Pronunciation) A recording of this text by Kathleen Loden (American English) Recordings of this text by people from different English-speaking countries and regions. If you speak another variety of English or with a different accent, it would be great to have a recording of this text. Please send it to feedback[at]omniglot[dot]com. Information about English | Phrases | Numbers | Time | Family words | Tongue twisters | Tower of Babel | Articles | Books | Links Links Information about the English Language Online English language courses Write My Paper More English-related links Languages written with the Latin alphabet Germanic languages Afrikaans, Alsatian, Bavarian, Cimbrian, Danish, Dutch, Elfdalian, English, Faroese, Flemish, Frisian (East), Frisian (North), Frisian (Saterland), Frisian (West), German, Gothic, Gottscheerish, Gronings, Hunsrik, Icelandic, Limburgish, Low German, Luxembourgish, Möcheno, Norn, Norwegian, Old English, Old Norse, Pennsylvania German, Ripuarian, Scots, Shetland(ic), Stellingwarfs, Swabian, Swedish, Swiss German, Transylvanian Saxon, Värmlandic, Wymysorsy, Yiddish, Yola, Zeelandic Page last modified: 04.06.22 [top] Why not share this page: If you like this site and find it useful, you can support it by making a donation via PayPal or Patreon, or by contributing in other ways. Omniglot is how I make my living. Note: all links on this site to Amazon.com, Amazon.co.uk and Amazon.fr are affiliate links. This means I earn a commission if you click on any of them and buy something. So by clicking on these links you can help to support this site. [top] The alphabet is the set of 26 letters (from A to Z) that we use to represent English in writing: A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z It is very important to understand that the letters of the alphabet do NOT always represent the same sounds of English. This page is about how we pronounce the letters of the alphabet when we "say the alphabet (ABC...)". In our Writing section you can learn more about how we write the letters of the alphabet. The English word "alphabet" comes from the first two letters of the Greek alphabet: alpha, beta Saying the Alphabet. Below, you can listen to how we say the letters of the alphabet. Remember, this is just for how we say the name of each letter. When we use the letters in words, they often have a different sound. We say all the letters of the alphabet the same in British English and American English except for Z. In British English we say Zed. In American English we say Zee. Alphabet Song Listen as Jonathan Taylor sings the Alphabet Song For Rockers. Sing along if you like. The video has subtitles and there is a transcript below. Transcript: The Alphabet Song For Rockers A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S - T U V - W X Y And it's Zed NOT Zee A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S - T U V - W X Y And it's Zed NOT Zee A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S - T U V - W X Y Zed NOT Zee Now you know your ABC Try again and sing with me one, two, three Remember that Z is known as Zed in British English and Zee in American English. Alphabet Sounds A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z (in alphabetical order) The letters above (1) are in normal "alphabetical order". But the letters below (1) are NOT in alphabetical order. They are in "sound order". They are grouped by sound. There are only 7 basic sounds for the whole alphabet. The letters in each column all have the same vowel sound. Listen to the alphabet sounds as we read them by column:

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