

Hello, how are you?



Welcome to the English course.

My name is Oliver. What about you? What is your name?



Nice to meet you.

Greetings and Farewells:

Let's take a look at common greetings and farewells in English.

Hello!



Hi is most commonly used.

How are you?



I'm good, thank you.
And you? How are you?

Greetings throughout the day.

Good morning: is from 12 am to 12 pm

Good afternoon: is from 12 pm to 6pm



Good evening: is from 6pm to 10pm

Good night: is from 10pm to 12am.

*Goodbyes are used
when someone is leaving.*



Goodbye or simply just bye.

Farewell

See you later.

You can include take care, be safe, and have a pleasant journey to the ends of farewells.

Greetings recap:

Informal greetings used among friends:



Hello.

Hi

How are you?

Formal greeting:

Good morning

Good afternoon
(depending on the time of day)

How are you?



Goodbyes:



Goodbye

Bye.

Farewell

See you later.

The Alphabet:



The English alphabet is a Latin alphabet and has 26 letters.

*It includes 5 vowels (A,E,I,O,U)
And has 21 consonants.*

*Each letter has an uppercase and a lower case.
Uppercase is used for names of things and at the
beginning of a sentence.*

Upper lower Pronunciation

A a /'eɪ/ Apple



B b /'bi:/ Butterfly



C c /'si:/ Cat



Upper lower Pronunciation

D d /'di:/

Dog



E e /'i:/

Elephant



F f /'ɛf/

Fork



Upper lower Pronunciation

G g /'dʒi:/ Guitar



H h /'eɪtʃ/ Horse



I i /'aɪ/ Igloo



Upper lower Pronunciation

J j /'dʒeɪ/ Jar



K k /'keɪ/ Kite



L l /'ɛl/ Leaf



Upper lower Pronunciation

M m /'ɛm/ Magnet



N n /'ɛn/ Nest



O o /'oʊ/ Orange



Upper lower Pronunciation

P p /'pi:/ Penguin



Q q /'kju:/ Queen



R r /'ar/ Rake



Upper lower Pronunciation

S s /'ɛs/

Socks



T t /'ti:/

Turtle



U u /'ju:/

Umbrella



Upper lower Pronunciation

V v /'vi:/ Violin



W w /'dʌbəl.ju: / Watch



X x /'ɛks/ Xylophone



Upper lower Pronunciation

Y y /'waɪ/

Yo yo



Z z /'zɛd/

Zebra



Spelling:

We can use the alphabet in order to spell words.

We spell out a word letter by letter.

So let's spell out names:

My name is Oliver.

Oliver? How do you spell Oliver?

O-L-I-V-E-R. Oliver

And you? What is your name?

Mary	M-A-R-Y
Jennifer	J-E-N-I-F-E-R
Lisa	L-I-S-A
Sandra	S-A-N-D-R-A
Michelle	M-I-C-H-E-L-L-E
James	J-A-M-E-S
David	D-A-V-I-D
Chris	C-H-R-I-S
George	G-E-O-R-G-E
Ronald	R-O-N-A-L-D

Phonetic sounds of the alphabet:

We are going to go through the alphabet and see how each letter sounds when in a word.

First let's start with the consonants:

Bb- (ba)

boat



banana



box



rabbit



Cc-(ka)

car



cat



cake



cucumber



Dd -(da)

dog



dad



darts



bed



Ff-(fa)

fly



fairy



frog



safe



Gg-(ga)

goal



galaxy



pig



bag



Hh-(ha)

hat



heart



head



hawk



Jj-(dga)

June



jelly



jeans



injection



Kk-(ka)

kite



key



kangaroo

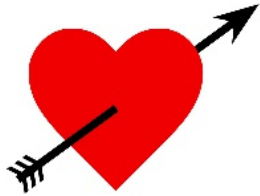


lake



Ll-(la)

love



llama



lion



hill



Mm-(ma)

mother



man



map



hammer



Nn-(na)

nail



newspaper



newt



pain



Pp-(pa)

pea



pumpkin



pig



pepper

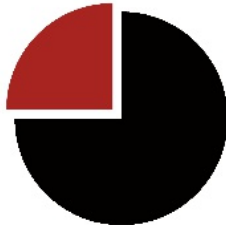


Qq-(cwa)

queen



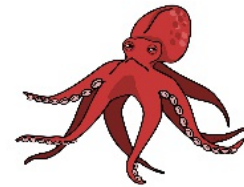
quarter



question



squid



Rr-(ra)

red



road



rabbit



Paris



Ss-(sa)

snake



sea



sausage



rose



Tt-(ta)

tea



taxi



team

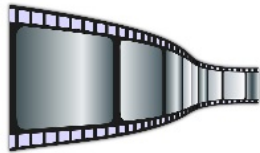


paint



Vv-(va)

video



van



violin



pavement



Ww-(wa)

wet



water



walrus



owl



Xx-(X,za,cks)

X-ray



xylophone



fox



box



Yy-(ya)

yes



Zz-(za)

zebra



yoyo



yellow



bay



zero



zoo



jazz



Joined consonant sounds:

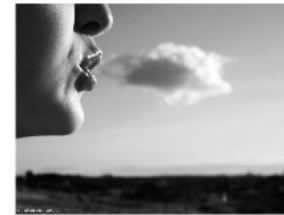
These are the sounds the consonants make by themselves, however when some consonants are joined with other letters they make unique sounds such as:

th - ([θ] and [ð])

We place the tip of the tongue between the teeth; then blow air.

“th” [θ] (voiceless – no vibration in the vocal chords)

think thanks third breath



“th” [ð] (voiced – the vocal chords vibrate)

this those brother weather



Ing -(η)

Sing wing going happening



ch –(tʃ) – *to create ch, air is briefly prevented from leaving the vocal tract as the tongue presses against your teeth.*

cheese



chess



peach



reach



sh-(ʃ) - *To create sh, air is forced between the center of the front of the tongue and teeth.*

shake



shock



mash

splash



-sion –(3) – *similar sound to sh but with a z sound instead.*

television



passion

mansion



vision

Phonetic sounds of vowels:

Now let's look at the vowels:

Aa-(ah)

apple



ant



ape



cat



Ee-(eh)

elephant



egg



end

bed



li-(ih)

India



igloo



indigo



ship



Oo-(oh)

Oliver



on



song



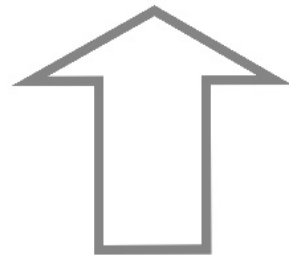
loan



Uu-(uh)
umbrella



up



bus



pug



Joined vowel sounds:

These are the sounds the vowels make by themselves,
however when some vowels are joined
with other letters they make unique sounds such as:

Single vowel sounds:

ar-(a:)

far

car

bar

scar



ee-(i:)

sheep

keep

peep

sleep



Single vowel sounds:

er-(ə)

teacher



father



mother



brother



ir-(3:)

bird



third

weird

girder



oo-(ʊ) – **short vowel sound:**

book



brook



cook



cookie



foot



good

(u:)- **long vowel sound**

boot



choose

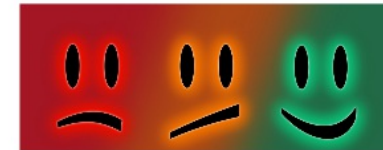


fool

goose



mood



(ɔ:)-long vowel sound followed by r.

poor



door



floor



indoors



Two vowel sounds:

air-(eə)

hair



fair



air



lair



ait- (ei)

wait



bait



await



faith



ere-(ɪə)

here



were

ear



hear



ou -(Uə)

tourist



tour



your

pour



ow-(əU)

show



low

crow



blow



(aU)

cow



how

now

bow



Oy-(ɔl)

boy



toy



alloy



deploy

