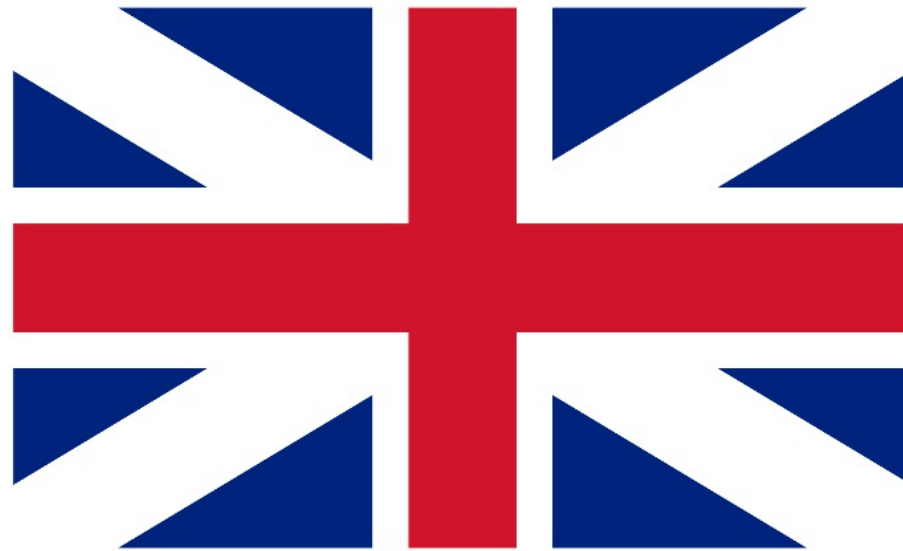


Hello, how are you?



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

/ˈdiː/

Dog



E

e

/ˈiː/

Elephant



F

f

/ˈɛf/

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

/ˈɛs/

Socks



T

t

/ˈti:/

Turtle



U

u

/ˈju:/

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

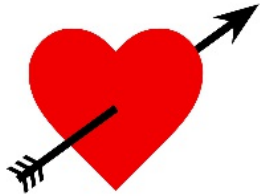


lake



Ll-(la)

love



llama



lion



hill



Mm-(ma)

mother



man



map



hammer



Nn-(na)

nail



newspaper



newt



pain



Pp-(pa)

pea



pumpkin



pig



pepper

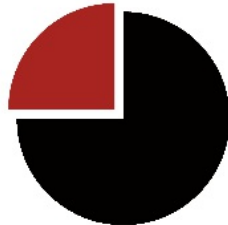


Qq-(cwa)

queen



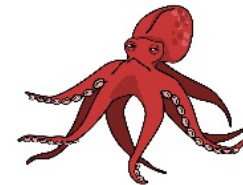
quarter



question



squid



Rr-(ra)

red



road



rabbit



Paris



Ss-(sa)

snake



sea



sausage



rose



Tt-(ta)

tea



taxi



team

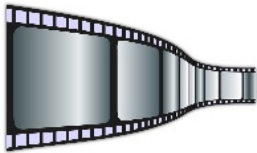


paint



Vv-(va)

video



van



violin



pavement



Ww-(wa)

wet



water



walrus



owl



Xx-(X,za,cks)

X-ray



xylophone



fox



box



Yy-(ya)

yes



yoyo



yellow



bay



Zz-(za)

zebra



zero



zoo



jazz



Joined consonant sounds:

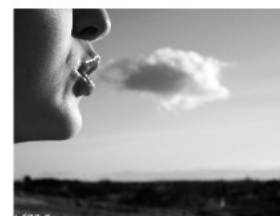
These are the sounds the consonants make by themselves, however when some consonants are joined with other letters they make unique sounds such as:

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 –(ŋ)

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



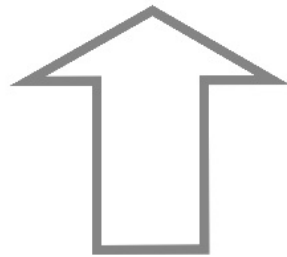
loan



Uu-(uh)
umbrella



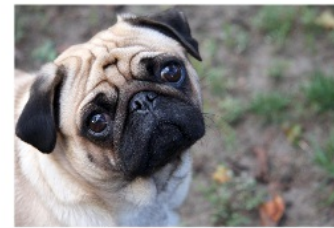
up



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

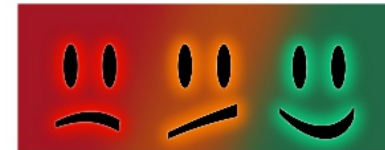
fool



goose



mood



(ɔ:)-long vowel sound followed by r.

poor



door



floor



indoors



Two vowel sounds:

air-(eə)

hair



fair



air



lair



ait- (eɪ)

wait



bait



await



faith



ere-(lə)

here



were

ear



hear



ou -(Uə)

tourist



tour



your

pour



ow-(əU)

show



low

crow



blow



(aU)

cow



how

now

bow



Oy-(ɔɪ)

boy



toy



alloy



deploy

