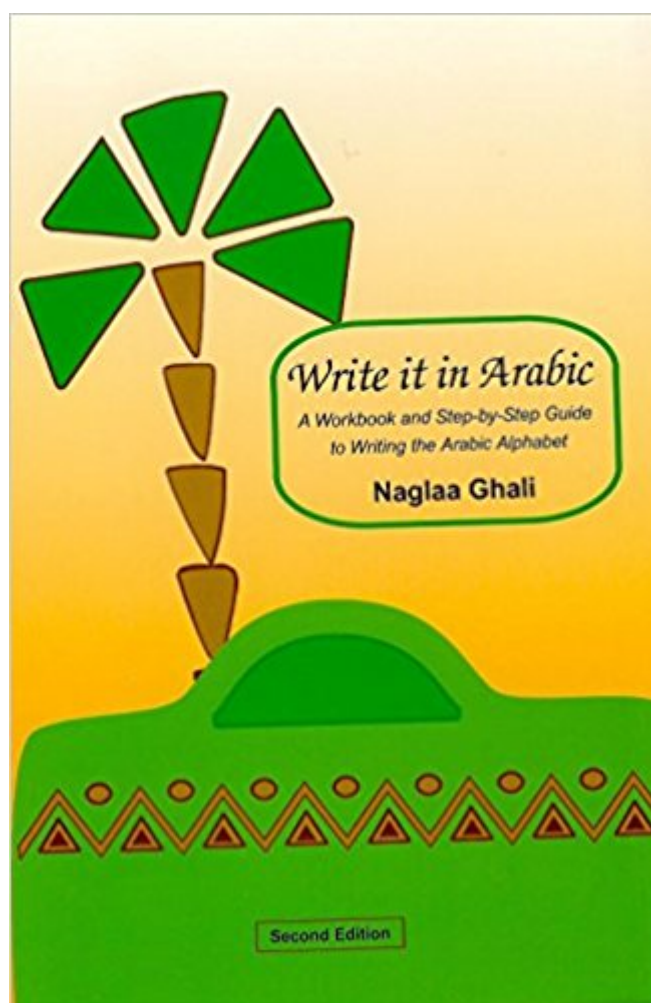


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Write It In Arabic: A WorkBook And Step-By-Step Guide To Writing The Arabic Alphabet



Synopsis

The Arabic script should no longer look like scribbles. With no lengthy introductions or linguistic complication, this book is a hands-on guide to learning how to read and write in Arabic. The book illustrates how to write the basic shapes of the letter and how to join letters to form words. It offers plenty of exercises and examples, and introduces readers to commonly used Arabic words and how to pronounce them.

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Customer Reviews

I got this edition after I decided to further the Arabic I was learning to write and read. This is a perfect book to learn with and I noticed it was different from the first edition in the extra pages about the vowel marks the kasra, fathaa and damma, and other signs shadda, tanween, madda and sukoon, part of tashkeel, and the handwriting excercises and puzzles and more of them. When I tried out the handwriting exercises they were very simple and easy to do and there was no difficulty in doing any of them. Very convenient and fun way to improve the language was able to work on the exercises put it down and come back and pick it up later. When I completed the exercises I realized

it gave me a better understanding of the language right away and it's is easy to take with you on the go and durable. There is complex sentence structuring in some of the handwriting exercises.

Recommend:)

I am interested in learning Arabic (knowing nothing about it at all) and purchased this book as a companion to Ultimate Arabic Beginner-Intermediate (Book and CD Set). I am glad I bought the book, because it was very clear and easy to understand, while the written Arabic component of the so-called introductory Ultimate Arabic Beginner-Intermediate text basically zooms from what (in the Canadian public school system) might be around a grade 2 to Grade 11 level in the first three chapters. Write It in Arabic offers a very clear guide to Arabic script, presented in alphabetical order. It explains the characters, provides five examples of different words using each letter, and offers many exercises for practising (including ones you can trace, which is not as crazy as it might sound). It also shows the differences between printed script (as in newspapers) and handwritten script - again, very useful. It was frustrating, though, to start with Write It in Arabic only to find, in moving on to the Ultimate Arabic Beginner-Intermediate text, that there are half a dozen or more character annotations (that modify consonants to create vowels) which Write It in Arabic essentially ignored until the end. The reason this was frustrating was that I had begun to create flash cards of the Arabic words given for practice, to build up a vocabulary - only to discover when I moved to the other book that most of the words lacked the character annotations and were incorrect. This meant I had to redo all of my flash cards - and since I am doing this at night, usually after 9 pm, after work/making dinner/doing laundry, just imagine my joy at the inefficient use of my time. While I wish the author had provided the 'complete' characters from the start (not leaving it as a nasty surprise to the end), I found the book useful and would recommend it to others.

I am an Arabic and Islamic studies teacher and teach private and public classes on Arabic grammar. I would always face the problem of poor Arabic writing and frequent mistakes and blunders from the students due to not having a proper, systematic instructional text that could help in this regard. However, "Write it in Arabic" was the answer to that problem. It is simple, straight-forward and practical. I love it and the students love it. Very USER-FRIENDLY. I think it should be included in all beginners Arabic curriculums.

Really easy to follow explanation of how the letters are joined, very large clear prints of the letters. It is much easier to remember a letter that you can see quickly than a print size one. Only \$10.00 I

would say it is a sensible approach to deciding whether to buy a language course.

Love it!

Good book to practice early Aarabic writing. Shows most forms of each letter. Shows early on how to use them in words (i.e. how to connect the letters). One negative: does not explain diacritical marks until 2/3s through the book, and leaves them off most. Makes it harder for early students to know what letters to "double", or "where the vowels go".

Very good for learning to read and write Arabic.

This is by far the best Arabic instruction manual that I have ever used. I learned Arabic about 25 years ago and fell out of practice. This book uses techniques that refreshes the memory very easily and gives you the confidence to move on with your studies.

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