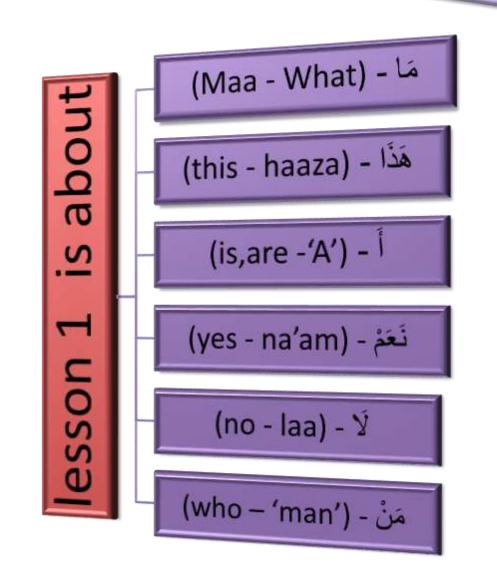
## Book 1 Lesson 1



حَرْ <b>فْ</b> /اِسْمٌ (harf/ism)	Called in Arabic	Pronounced as	Called in English	Examples
مَا	اِسمُ الإِسْتِفْهَامِ	Ismul istifhaam	Noun of question /interrogation	1.) مَا هَدًا ؟ ٢.) مَا اسْمُكَ ؟
هَٰذُا	اِسمُ الْإِشْمَارَة (لِلْقَرِيْب)	Ism ishaara (lil qareeb)	Demonstrative pronoun	<ol> <li>آ) هَذَا كِتَابُ</li> <li>٢) هَذَا بَيْتُ</li> </ol>
<b>1</b>	حَرْفُ هَمْزَةُ / الإسْتِفْهَامِ الْإسْتِفْهَامِ	Harful Istifhaam/ Hamzatul istifhaam	Particle of interrogation/ question	١.) أَ هَذَا بَيْتُ؟ ٢.)أَ هَذَا قَلَمُ؟
ثَعَمْ	حَرْ <b>فُ</b> جَوَابٍ	Harfu jawaab	Particle of answer	<ol> <li>أغمه هذا بَيْتُ.</li> <li>أنعَمه هذا قَلَم.</li> </ol>
Ą	حَرْفُ جَوَابٍ وَ نَفِي	Harfu Jawaabin wa nafiyin	Particle of answer	١.) لَا، هَذَا مَسْجِدٌ. ٢.)لَا، هَذَا كِتَابٌ.
مَنْ	اِسْمُ الإِسْتِفْهَامِ	Ismul istifhaam	Noun of question	مَنْ هَذَا ؟

<u>This</u> is a book. <u>هَذَا</u> كِتَابُ

is made of two parts – 🕯 and 🔌.



- حَرْفٌ لِلتَّنْبِيْهِ \_ 'هَا' •
- حَرْفُ لِلتَّنْبِيْهِ is a letter that is used to alert or bring to attention the person who is being addressed and it is mostly connected to أَسْمَاءُ الإِشَارَة (nouns of indication).
- الْإِشْنَارَة الْأَوْ (noun of indication).
- The اِسمُ الْإِشْارَة is used to point or indicate to people, animals, objects or things which can be felt and can also be used to indicate things that have meaning such as عِلْمٌ 'opinion' and عِلْمٌ 'knowledge'.
- <u>هَذَا</u> عِلْمٌ نَافِعٌ <u>This</u> is beneficial knowledge.
- The table shows the properties of the (اِسمُ الْإِشْنَارَة ) الْمِشْارَة )

Indicates, points to	الْإِشْنَارَةُ إِلَى	
The near	الْقَرِيْبُ	
The masculine	الْمُذَكَّرُ	
The singular	الْمُفْرَ دُ	

السمُ الْإِشْارَة is مَعْرِفَة is أَسِمُ الْإِشْارَة is مَعْرِفَة lt can be used to indicate or point to those possessing intellect عَاقِلُ or things that do not possess intellect عَايْلُ عَاقِل





- The interrogative noun 'مَن' is used to ask a question about something that does not have any intellect غَيْرُ عَقِلُ and it always comes at the beginning of the sentence.
- Example مَا هَذَا؟ What is this ?

### أَـ حَرْفُ الْإِسْتِفْهَامِ / هَمْزَةُ الْإِسْتِفْهَامِ Harful istefhaam / hamzatul istefhaam



- Particle/letter of interrogation or questioning is also known as 'interrogative hamzah'.
- The هَمْزَةُ الْإِسْتَفْهَام Comes at the beginning of the sentence as do all nouns or particles of questioning. It can be used to ask a question about those possessing intellect as well as the things that does not possess intellect.
- Examples ؟ فَذَا بَيْثُ ؟ (.)
   أَ هَذَا وَلَدٌ؟

### نعَمْ – حَرْفُ جَوَابِ (Letter of answer or reply)



- The particle of reply is used to reply to a question with affirmation.
- Example ؛ أُ هَذَا بَيْتُ (. ١



(Letter/particle of answer and negation)



- The particle of reply  $\frac{1}{2}$  is used to **reply to a** question with <u>negation</u>.
- ۱.) أَ هَذَا مِنْدِيْلٌ ؟ Example اللهُ هَذَا قَمِيْصِيّ.

# مَنْ - اِسْمُ الإِسْتِفْهَامِ



#### Noun of interrogation/questioning

- The interrogative noun 'مَنُ' is used to ask a question about something that possess intellect عَاقِلٌ.
- Example ؟ مَنْ هَذَا Who is this ?

### **Important Points**

- هَذَا but it is written, هَاذَا is pronounced as هَذَا without alif 'ا'.
- Arabic has no word corresponding to the English 'is' and 'are', ie: Arabic has no copula or linking verbs.
- There is no word in Arabic corresponding to 'a' and 'an' in English as in "this is a pen", "this is an iron". The n-sound at the end of the Arabic noun (qalamu-n, kitaabu-n, baytu-n, masjidu-n) is the Arabic indefinite article corresponding to the English 'a' and 'an'. This n-sound is called tanween.
- When a word comes at the beginning of a sentence it is called as a صَدْرُ الْجَمْلَة (ssadrul jumla).
- Question mark is called عَلَامَةُ الإِسْتِفْهَامِ (alaamatul istifhaam) ?