LESSON 8: AL IDGHAM (C) – SAME AND SIMILAR LETTERS

When two identical letters follow each other and the first one bears a $suk\bar{u}n$ then the letter bearing $suk\bar{u}n$ is not pronounced, while the haraka of the second letter becomes mushaddad in pronunciation. Hence, $tashd\bar{u}d$ (shaddah) is written on it.

This is called - الْمُتَمَا ثِلَيْن (Idgham al-Mutamāthilayn) – Joining of the same letters

For example:

In case of similar sounding letters, when one with $suk\bar{u}n$ is followed by a second with a haraka, then the one bearing $suk\bar{u}n$ is not pronounced while the haraka of the following letter becomes mushaddad in pronunciation. Hence, $tashd\bar{u}d$ (shaddah) is written on it.

This is called - الْمُتَقَارِبَيْن (Idgham al-Mutaqāribayn) – Joining of the similar letters

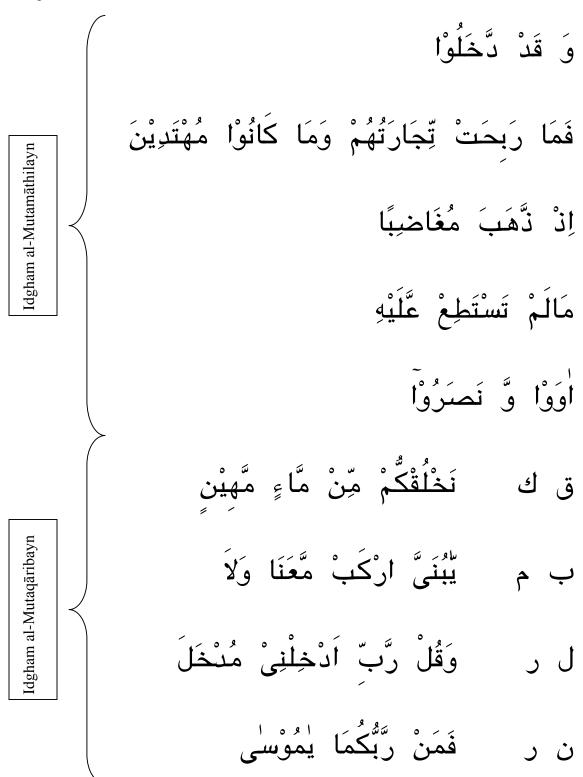
For example:

$$\dot{}$$
 لر \longrightarrow $\dot{}$ $\dot{}$ $\dot{}$ will be read as \longleftrightarrow $\dot{}$ $\dot{}$

Read the following. To ensure that you understand the lesson, the *tashdīd* (*shaddah*) has been purposefully left out in some words below. It would be easier for you to underline the letter that is affected before proceeding to read.

مِنْ نَارِ
بَلْ رَفَعَهُ
اِدْ ذَهَبَ
يُدْرِكْكُمُ
قَدْ دَخَلُوْا
اَلَمْ نَخْلُقْكُمْ
إِحْسْرِبْ بِعَصاكَ
لَمْ تَسْتَطِعْ عَلَيْهِ

Read the following. To ensure you understand the lesson, the *tashdīd* (*shaddah*) has been purposefully left out in some words below. It would be easier for you to underline the letter that is affected before proceeding to read.

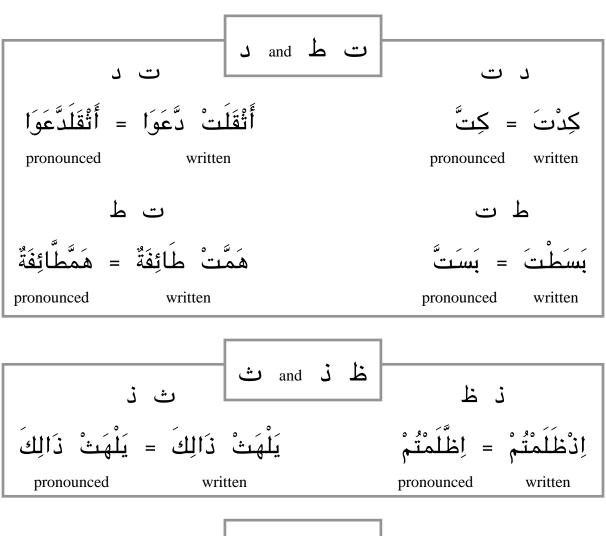


LESSON 9: AL IDGHAM (D) - RELATED LETTERS

When letters are pronounced from the same position in the mouth and occur together, with the first one bearing a $suk\bar{u}n$ then the letter bearing $suk\bar{u}n$ is not pronounced, and the letter bearing the haraka is pronounced with $tashd\bar{u}d$ (shaddah).

This is called - الْمُتَجَانِسَيْن (Idgham al-Mutajānisayn) – Joining related letters

Please note that the letters may appear in any sequence.



Read the following. To ensure you understand the lesson, the *tashdīd* (*shaddah*) has been purposefully left out in some words below. It would be easier for you to underline the letter that is affected before proceeding to read.

بَسَطْتَ	کِدْت	عبد تم
وَعَدْ تُهُمْ	وَجَد ^ه ُ	أُحُطْتُ
وَعَدْتَنَا	عقدتم	ٱرَدْتُمْ
يَلْهَتْ ذَلِكَ	إذْ ظَلَمُوْا	قَدْ تَبِيْنَ
قَالَ اَحَطْتُ	فَرَّطْتَ	اِرْكُبْ مَعَنَا
اِشَّقَلَتْ دَعَوُا	وَ إِنْ عُدْتُمْ	فَمَا حَصنَدْتُمْ
ء ہو۔ عدتم	۱ م ^ی ه عهد تم	وَارْكُبْ مَّعَنَا

Read the following. To ensure you understand the lesson, the *tashdīd* (*shaddah*) has been purposefully left out in some words below. It would be easier for you to underline the letter that is affected before proceeding to read.

LESSON 10: RULES OF NŪN AND TANWĪN – AL IKHFĀ'



There are different rules on the way the $N\bar{u}n$ sound should be pronounced. This depends on which of the $Hur\bar{u}f$ follow it.

If any of the remaining 15 $Hur\bar{u}f$ come after $\mathring{\upsilon}$ or after a Harf that has a $Tanw\bar{u}n$ ($\mathring{\ \ }$) sign on it, then the sound of $\mathring{\upsilon}$ is pronounced light nasal sound – a ghunna halfway between Idgham and $Izh\bar{u}ar$. The $\mathring{\ \ \ }$ is there but will not be pronounced heavily or fully, it is pronounced as if it is hidden.

For easy remembering you may pair the letters of Ikhfā' as follows:

صَعِيْدًا زَلَقًا	مِنْ زَوَالٍ	اَنْنَ لْنَهُ	j
رَجُلاً سَلَمًا	مِنْ سُوءٍ	ٱلْإِنْسَانُ	س
غَفُورٌ شَكُورٌ	اِنْ شَاءَ	ٱنْشَرَهُ	ش
قَوْمًا صَالِحِيْنَ	عَنْ صَلاَتِهِمْ	أُنْصُرْنَا	ص
وَكُلُّ ضَرَبْنَا	مَنْ ضَلَّ	مَنْضُودٌ	ض
صَعِيْدًاطَيّبًا	مِنْ طِيْنٍ	مُقَنْطَرَةٌ	ط
ظُلاً ظُلِيْلاً	مِنْ ظَهِيْرٍ	يَنْظُرُونَ	ظ
خَالِدًافِيْهَا	مِنْ فَضْلِهِ	فَانْفَلَقَ	ف
سَمِيْعٌ قَرِيْبٌ	مِنْ قَرَارٍ	فَانْقَلَبُوْا	ق
كِتَابٌ كَرِيْمٌ	إِنْ كَتَبَ	ٱلْمُنْكَرُ	ك

Comparative English Pronunciation of Ikhfā' with $Izh\bar{a}r$

IZHĀR IKHFĀ'

Pin Pink Fine Find Shun Shunt

Read the following. To ensure you understand the lesson, the *tashdīd* (*shaddah*) has been purposefully left out in some words below. It would be easier for you to underline the letter that is affected before proceeding to read.

يُنْصَرُونَ

- 1. Underline the letters of Ikhfā.
- 2. Read the following.

يَنْظُرُوْنَ	مِنْ زَوَالٍ
وَنُحَاسٌ فَلاَ	وَكِيْلاً ذُرِّيَّةً
صَعِيْدًا زَلَقًا	خَالِدًا فِيْهَا
كِتَابٌ كَرِيمٌ	بَأْسًا شَدِيْدًا
خَلْقٍ جَدِيْدٍ	جبِلاً كَثِيْرًا
مِنْ صلَّصال كَالْفَخَّارِ	

- 1. Underline the letters of Ikhfā.
- 2. Read the following.

- 1. Underline the letters of Ikhfā.
- 2. Read the following.

;	فَمَنْ زُحْزِحَ عَنِ النَّارِ وَ الْدُخِلَ الْجَنَّةَ لَغُمْنُ زُحْزِحَ عَنِ النَّارِ وَ الْدُخِلَ الْجَنَّةَ لَغُمْرِ نَفْسٍ الْمَنَّةُ بِغَيْرِ نَفْسٍ الْمَا زَكِيَّةً بِغَيْرِ نَفْسٍ الْمَا زَكِيَّةً بِغَيْرِ نَفْسٍ اللهَ الْمُعَالِقِيَّةً اللهَ الْمُعَالِقِيْرِ اللهَ اللهَ الْمُعَالِقِيْرِ اللهَ اللهَ اللهُ
w	وَإِذَاۤ اَنْعَمْنَا عَلَى الْإِنْسَانِ وَ يَقُوْلُوْنَ خَمْسَةٌ سَادِسُهُمْ كَلْبُهُمْ
ش	قَالَ سَتَجِدُنِی إِنْ شَاءَ اللّٰهُ صَابِرًا عَذَابًا شَدِیْدًا کَانَ ذَلِكَ فِی الْکِتَٰبِ
ص	وَلَمْ تَكُنْلَّهُ فِئَةٌ يَّنْصُرُونَهُ مِنَ الْمُؤْمِنِيْنَ رِجَالٌ صَدَقُوْا
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
ض	اَللّٰهُ الَّذِيْ خَلَقَكُمْ مِنْ ضُعُفٍ
	بَعْدِ قُوَّةٍ ضُعُفًا وَّ شَيْبَةً ﴿

- 1. Underline the letters of Ikhfā.
- 2. Read the following.

LESSON 11: RULES OF MĪM WITH SUKŪN

There are 3 rules that deal with the letter $M\bar{\imath}m$ $suk\bar{\imath}n$ ($\stackrel{\circ}{\sim}$).

1. When $(M\bar{\imath}m)$ with $suk\bar{\imath}m$ is followed by the letter ψ then \hat{z} is **pronounced with light sound** from the nose. It is literally hummed rather than pronounced and is stretched to two $harak\bar{a}$ (2 – 3 second duration).

This is called - IKHFA SHAFAWI

For example:



2. When $(M\bar{\imath}m)$ with $suk\bar{\imath}un$) is followed by another $(M\bar{\imath}m)$ with any $(M\bar{\imath}m)$ with a $(M\bar{\imath}m)$ with a $(M\bar{\imath}m)$ with any $(M\bar{\imath}m)$ with any $(M\bar{\imath}m)$ with a $(M\bar{\imath}m)$ with a $(M\bar{\imath}m)$ with any $(M\bar{\imath}m)$ wi

In other words, the two $\stackrel{\ }{\ }$'s are assimilated (blended).

This is called - IDGHAM SHAFAWI

For example:

3. When $\mathring{}_{\Delta}$ ($M\bar{\imath}m$ with $suk\bar{\imath}u$) is followed by any of the other 26 letters besides $\mathring{}_{\Delta}$ and $\mathring{}_{\Delta}$ then there will be no is ghunna and the letter $\mathring{}_{\Delta}$ will be pronounced clearly.

This is called - IZHAR SHAFAWI

م تم
مَـِمُ
عُمْ اللَّهُ ا
مُزَّمِّلُ
وَكُمْ مِنْ
اَلَمْ تَرَ
هُم برزین
هُمْ بِخْرِجِيْنَ

LESSON 12: RULES OF MĪM AND NŪN MUSHADDADAH

When the two letters $M\bar{\imath}m$ and $N\bar{\imath}m$ ($\mathring{\imath}$ and $\mathring{\imath}m$) bear a shaddah ($\mathring{\imath}$), they must be recited stressed and stretched with a nasal sound (Ghunna).

For example:

Exercise

LESSON 13: RULES OF THE LETTER RĀ' (A)

The letter \mathcal{J} is pronounced in one of 2 ways: as a heavy sound (pronounced with a full mouth); or as a light sound (pronounced with an empty mouth).

A. Light Sound (اَلْتَرْقِيْقُ)

(i) When it bears a *kasra*



(ii) When $R\bar{a}$ bears a Tashdīd (shaddah) with kasra.

(iii) When $R\bar{a}$ with sukun appears at the end of a word and follows $(Y\bar{a})$ with sukun or a letter with sukun that follows a letter with kasra.

(iv) When $R\bar{a}$ with *sukun* follows a letter with *kasra* in the same word provided it is not followed by a letter which is pronounced with a raised tongue.

The letters pronounced with a raised tongue are: خ ص ض ط ظ غ ق

ڔڒۛڡؙٞٵ	رِسَالَةَ	رِحْلَةَ	كَافِرِيْنَ
رِیْحًا	فَرِهُن	ڣؚۯۮۘۜۜۏ۠ڛ	شِرْكُ
مِرْفَقًا	ٱنْدِرْهُمْ	مِرْيَةُ	سِحْن
شِعْن	مِصْر	كَتِيْنْ	ٱمِیْنْ
لَخَبِيْنْ	ٱلرِّجَالُ	حُرِّم	ٱلْحَرِّ
فِي الْبَرِّ	بِضاَرِّهِمْ	ڶؚؽؙۊؘڔۜؠؗۅ۠ڹؘٳ	ۮؙڔۜۜؽؾؚۑ

لَّكُمْ عِنْدَ بَارِئِكُمْ	رَ
كُلُّمَ اللَّهِ ثُمَّ يُحَرِّفُوْنَهُ	Ş

مِنْ شَرِّ مَا خَلَقَ ۚ	ر ّ
بِهَا فِي ظُلُمتِ الْبَرِّ وَ الْبَحْرِ	٠ •

بِمَا تَعْمَلُوْنَ خَبِيْرٌ ۞	يْ	After a letter with kasra
نُذِقْهُ مِنْ عَذَابِ السَّعَيْرِ السَّعَيْرِ	ي	After a letter with <i>kasra</i>
اِنَّهُ هُوَ السَّمِيْعُ الْبَصِيْرُ ۞	يْ	After a letter with <i>kasra</i>
وَالزُّبُرِ وَ الْكِتٰبِ الْمُنِيْرِ ٠٠٠	يْ	After a letter with <i>kasra</i>

LESSON 14: RULES OF THE LETTER RĀ' (B)

The letter \mathcal{J} is pronounced in one of 2 ways: as a heavy sound (pronounced with a full mouth); or as a light sound (pronounced with an empty mouth).

B. Heavy Sound (ٱلْتَقْخِيْم)

The letter $\mathfrak j$ is pronounced as a heavy sound, with a full mouth in the following cases:

(v) When it bears a fatha or dhamma

(vi) When $R\bar{a}$ bears a Tashdīd (shaddah) with a fatha or dhamma.

(vii) When $R\bar{a}$ with sukun follows a letter with fatha or dhamma.

(viii) When $R\bar{a}$ with sukun follows a letter with sukun other than ω which itself follows a letter that bears a fatha or dhamma.

رَبِی	رَجْعَ	رَزَقَكُمْ	رُ <mark>ز</mark> ِقُوْا
عِشْرُوْنَ	يَشْكُرُوْنَ	ر َسُ وْلً	يَاْمُرُكُمْ
ٱڿۯؙۿؙؠ	اَ _ر ْسَلَ	عَرْضِ	تُر ْجَعُ وْنَ
قَرْيَةٍ	ٱرْحَامُ	يَرْفَعُ	ڣؚۯڡؘڐٛ
مِرْصادًا	قِرْطَاشٍ	رَ حُمْنُ	رَجَبْ
حَرَّمَ	ڠُرة	ۮٙڕۜٙۊ۪	غَرَّ
<u></u> فَرَّقُوْا	تُسِرُّونَ	يمرون	ٱسۡرَ
مَرَّ	تَمُرُ	َ و ھُو يَ ج ُرہ	مِنْ رَّبِك

فَمَا رَبِحَتْ تِّجَارَتُهُمْ	()
تَكْفُرُوْنَ بِاللَّهِ وَكُنْتُمْ),

اَيَّامٍ وَّكَانَ عَرْشُهُ عَلَى	After a letter with kasra
وَإِنَّكَ لَمِنَ الْمُرْسَلِيْنَ ۞	After a letter with dhamma

بِسْمِ اللَّهِ الرَّحْمٰنِ الرَّحِيْمِ	رٌ
مُحَمَّدُ رَّسُولُ اللَّهِ	رٌ
غَفُورٌ حِيمٌ	رّ
لَيْسَ الْبِرَّ اَنْ تُوَلُّوْا وُجُوْهَكُمْ قِبَلَ	ر ّ
قَا ئِمَةً ﴿ وَّلَئِنْ رُّدِدْتُ	ړ

LESSON 15: NŪN QUṬNĪ

 $N\bar{u}n~qut\bar{n}$ is a small \dot{u} that is sometimes found between two words. The $N\bar{u}n~qut\bar{n}$ always appears with a kasra~sign.

 $N\bar{u}n~qutn\bar{\iota}$ is usually found under an Alif that does not have any Harakat~(Hamzah~alwasl), the $\dot{\iota}$ is pronounced and the $\dot{\iota}$ is not.

Example 1

If the $N\bar{u}n$ qutn \bar{t} appears at the end of verse, then the person reciting has two choices:

- 1. If the recitation is continued without a stop then the $\dot{\boldsymbol{c}}$ is pronounced and the $\dot{\boldsymbol{l}}$ is not.
- 2. If the recitation is stopped, to take a breath, then the next sentence is started with the † (with a *fatha*) and the $\dot{\upsilon}$ is ignored.

If recitation is continued without a stop: read as 'alīmunil ladhī If recitation is stopped, to take a breath: read as 'alīm. al-ladhī

نُوحُ إِبْنَه	قَدِيْرٌ لَىٰ إِللَّذِيْ
مُرْتَابُ لَ إِلَّذِيْ	مَتُلاً إِلْقَوْمِ
شَيْأًاإِتَّخَذَ	لُمَزَةِ أَ إِلَّذِي
عَلِيْمُ نُ إِلَّذِي	عَرَضًا ﴿ إِلَّذِيْنَ
اَلِيْمًا ٥ إِلَّذِيْنَ	جَمِيْعًا ٥ إِلَّذِيْنَ
لَقَدِيْرُ ٥ إِلَّذِيْنَ	عَادَ إِلْاُوْلَى
يَوْمَئِذِ إِلْحَقُّ	فِتْنَةُ انْقَلَبِ
خَيْرُ إِطْمَأَنَّ	بِغُلاَمِ اِسْمُهُ
مُحَمَّدِ إِلْمُسْطَفَى	عَلِيِّ إِلْمُرْتَضلي

LESSON 16: RULES OF MADD – PART I

In Level 4, the students had studied the basic rules of *Madd*. In this Level, we shall study these rules in a bit more detail.

A. The Original Madd (ٱلْمَدُّ الاَّصْلِيُ)

Madd literally means stretching. It is the stretching of the *Hurūful Madd* which are:



The Original Madd occurs when:

Alif is preceded by a harf that carries a fatha, Yā' with sukūn is preceded by a harf that carries a kasra, Waw with sukūn is preceded by a harf that carries a dhamma,

Then the *Madd* is stretched (elongated) to a measure of 2 *harakah*. This stretch is referred to as *Qasr*(shortness).

There are three kinds of duration of the stretch (elongation) for different syllables regulated by certain principles:

1) *Qasr*, shortness

The duration of the stretch should not be more than 2 *harakah* (this applies to the original *Mudd*)

2) *Tawassut*, intermediate

The duration of stretch is between 3 to 5 *harakāt* long.

3) *Tul*, lengthy

The duration of the stretch is between 4 to 6 harakāt long.

B. Maddul Muttașil (وَاجِبٌ مُتَّصِلٌ) - Madd as a result of

When a *Hurūful Madd* letter is followed by a ε (*Hamzah*) in the same word, a thick *Madd* is written on it. This *Madd* is known as *Maddul Muttaṣil*.

The length of recitation of $Maddul\ Muttaṣil\$ will be $Tul\$ (lengthy) -4 to 6 $harak\bar{a}t$ long (4 to 6 second duration). As the name suggests, this is a compulsory Madd.

C. Maddul Munfaşil (جَائِزٌ مُنْفَصِلٌ) - Madd as a result of

If a word ends with one of the *Hurūful Madd* letters and the following word begins with a *ell* (*Hamzah*), a thin *Madd* is written on it. This *Madd* is known as *Maddul Munfașil*.

The length of recitation of *Maddul Munfașil* will be *Tawassut* (intermediate) -3 to 5 *harakāt* long (3 to 5 second duration).

If the reciter is stopping after the first word, then this *Madd* reverts back to an original *Madd* (2 *harakah* long).

Exercise

Read the following:

Read the following.

Maddul Aşli	
قَالَ اِنَّهُ يَقُولُ اِنَّهَا	1
الَّذِيْنَ كَفَرُوْا فَيَقُوْلُوْنَ مَاذَآارَادَاللَّهُ	و
وَلِلْكُفِرِيْنَ عَذَابٌ مُّهِيْنٌ	ي

Maddul Muttaşil (Compulsory and linked in one word)		
سوَاءٌ عَلَيْهِمْ	إذَاجَاءَ نَصْرُ	†
سُوْءُ الدَّارِ	سُوْءًا اَوْ يَظْلِمْ	و
وَجِاىْءَ يَوْمَئِذِ	هَنِينًا مَّرِيْنًا	ي

Maddul Munfașil (Optional and in sep	arate words)	
إِنَّا اَنْزَلْنَهُ	إِنَّا اعْطَيْنَكَ	1
وَاعْلَمُوْا اَنَّ اللَّهَ	قُوْا اَنْفُسَكُمْ	و
وَلَوْ عَلَى اَنْفُسَكُمْ	وَفِیْ اَنْفُسَکُمْ ۖ	ي

LESSON 17: RULES OF MADD – PART II

In the previous lesson we learned of the application of *Madd* as a result of ε . In this lesson we shall study the application of *Madd* as a result of *sukun* that is caused by a *waqf* (stop).

C. Maddul 'Āriḍ (ٱلْمَدُّ ٱلْعَارِضُ)- Madd as a result of sukun that is caused by a waqf (stop)

An accidental *Madd* occurs if any one of the *Hurūful Madd* letters is followed by a letter that bears a *sukun* that is caused by a *waqf* (stop). This *Madd* is known as *Maddul 'Āriḍ*.

The length of recitation of *Maddul 'Ārid* will be *Tawassut* (intermediate) -2 to 5 harakāt long (2 to 5 second duration).

Please note that this *Madd* only applies if you stop.

It will be helpful to make the student hear the recitation of Suratul Mā'ūn where the rule applies at the end of each *ayah*. Ask him/her to gage the stretching for him/herself. This Surah appears on the following page.

Exercise

Read the following:

Remember that if a stop is applied then the *harakah* of the last letter changes to *sukun* which in-turn prompts the application of *Maddul 'Ārid*.

مِنْ دُوْنِهَ اَوْلِيَاءُ ط	†
هٰذَا الَّذِيْ كُنْتُمْ بِهِ تَدَّعُوْنَ ۞	و
مِنْ مَّشْهَدِ يَوْمٍ عَظِيْمٍ ۞	ي

Read the following.

Remember that if a stop is applied then the *harakah* of the last letter changes to *sukun* which in-turn prompts the application of Maddul ' $\bar{A}rid$.

LESSON 18: RULES OF MADD – PART III

Some chapters of the Holy Qur'ān begin with special letters. They are either single letters or compound letters. These letters are called *Hurūf al-Muqatta* 'āt.

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The *Hurūf al-Muqatta* 'āt are pronounced separately as the are pronounced while reading the alphabet. The length of the stretch of the letters with *Madd* will be *Tul* (lengthy) - 6 *harakāt* long (6 second duration).

Letters with the original *Madd* are elongated to 2 *Harakah*. For example:



All other letters are elongated to 6 $Harak\bar{a}h$ because of Madd. For example:

طس	المّص	الر	المّ
ط سِیْن	اَلِفْ لاَمْ مِيْمْ صاد	ٱلِفْ لاَمْ ر	اَلِفْ لاَمْ مِيْم
عسق	<u>-</u>	ا يس	طسم
عَيْنْ سِيْنْ قَاف	ح ميم	يٰ سِيْن	ط سِیم مِیم
ص	طه	كهيعص	المّرا
صنًاد	طه	كَافْ هٰ يٰ عَيْنْ صاد	اَلِفْ لاَمْ مِيْمْ ر
	ق	ن	
	قَاف	نُوْن	

Read the following.

الر	عسق	طه	المّص
يس	كهيعص	الم	ن
طس	ص	<u> </u>	طسم
طه	الر	ق	المّرا
ن	يس	المّص	كهيعص
ق	المّ	ص	طسم
ر	عسق	المّر	اطس

Read the following $ay\bar{a}h$ of the Holy Qur'ān and compare the various elongations of *Madd*.