Sun & Moon Letters

		"الحروف الشّمسيّة"	
at-tijārah	التِّجارة (the business)	←	ت
ath-thawr	الثُّور (the cow)	←	ث
ad-dīn	الدّين (the religion)	←	د
adh-dhanb	الذّنب (the sin)	←	ذ
ar-rukū'	الرّکوع (the bowing)	←	ر
az zilzāl	الزِّلزال (the earthquake)	←	ز
as-sūrah	السّورة (the chapter)	←	س
ash-shams	الشّمس (the sun)	←	ش
aș-șiraț	الصّراط (the path)	←	ص
aḍ-ḍarb	الضّرب (the hitting)	←	ض
aț-țahir	الطّاهر (the pure)	←	ط
az-zāhir	الظّاهر (the apparent)	←	ظ
al-lawḥ	اللّوح (the blackboard)	←	J
an-nawm	النُّوم (the sleep)	←	U

The letters to which the "ل of the definite article is assimilated are " الحروف" (moon letters) and the rest are "الشّمسيّة"

Such as:	الْقَمَر
	المتبيت
	الغرفة
	الكبير
	المَجنون

The Hamza of the article "J" is only pronounced as a glottal stop when the respective word preceded by the article introduces a sentence or an independent part of a sentence (*Hamzat al-qat'*). Otherwise, Hamza is replaced by *Hamzat al-Wasl* (an *Alif* without *Hamzah*), which denotes that the *Alif* is no longer pronounced as a glottal stop.

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the teacher) المُعَلَّم (the teacher) المُعَلَّم (he is the teacher) هُوَ المُعَلَّم (the friend) الصَّديق (with the friend) الشَّمس (the sun)
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All final vowels followed by the article أل of the next word are pronounced as short vowels in order to allow smooth linkage between the words: fi+ al-bayt \rightarrow fil-bayt :في + البيت \rightarrow في البيت: fil-bayt

عَلَىٰ الطّاولة

alā+ attāwilah: alattāwilah

If a word ends with *Sukan* which is followed by the article \mathcal{J}^{j} of the next word, the final *Sukan* usually changes to *Kasra*, which fulfills the function of an auxiliary vowel; as in:

The preposition مِن however, takes *Fatha* as an auxiliary vowel: