		"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)	←	,
az zilzāl	الزِّلزال (the earthquake)		ز
as-sūrah	السّورة (the chapter)	←	w
ash-shams	الشّمس (the sun)		ش
aș-șiraț	الصّراط (the path)		ص
aḍ-ḍarb	الضّرب (the hitting)		ض
aţ-ţahir	الطّاهر (the pure)		ط
a z-zāhir	الظّاهر (the apparent)		ظ
al-lawḥ	اللّوح (the blackboard)	—	J
an-nawm	النُّوم (the sleep)		ن

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

The Hamza of the article "" 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) المُعَلِّم (he is the teacher) هُوَ المُعَلِّم (he is the teacher) الصَّديق (the friend) مَعَ الْصَّديق (with the friend) الشَّمس (the sun)
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All final vowels followed by the article † of the next word are pronounced as short vowels in order to allow smooth linkage between the words: $f\bar{\imath}+al-bayt \rightarrow fil-bayt$:

عَلَىٰ الطَّاولة

alā+ attāwilah: alattāwilah

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

خُذُ الْكِتَابِ ﴾ خُذِ الْكِتَابِ

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