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Makhaarij:

Makhaarij means points of vocal articulation.

It came from Arabic word Kharaja and it means going out /exiting. But technical meaning is pronunciation of sounds.

According to ulama of tajweed

Al Makhraj: Where is the position or point of articulation, where letter or sound stops at or produced.

Makhaarij is plural of Makhraj.

Sifaat:

Sifaat means attribute; qualities of letter of Arabic language. Each Makhraj group of letters and group sounds coming out from that point of vocal articulation then there are attributes surrounding that letter. Sometimes few letters have same makhraj and won't be able to distinguish among them unless you add the sifat to them.

Arabic Sounds:

28 Arabic sounds. (Alif) is written as majajan which means metaphorically Alif is there but it's actually \$\varepsilon\$ (hamja).

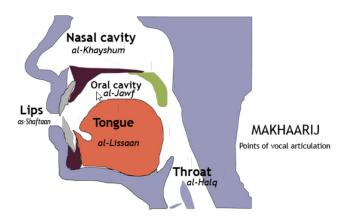
According to Mukaddimitul Al Jajari, there is 17 makhaarij. According to Imam Shatibi ,16 makhaarij. Other ulama have different opinions.

No of Makhaarij:

There are 5 principal makhaarij:

MAKHAARIJ Points of vocal articulation





How do we know about makhraj of a letter?

Make that particular letter sakin and have a letter with fatha/ kasra/ damma before that; then wherever the sounds ends, that movement of last part of the body is Makhraj of the letter.

Makhraj al Jawf:

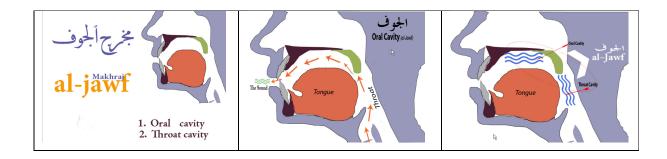
It represents oral and throat cavity. These letters are mukaddar(estimated/don't have really a fixed point) it passes through all the areas.

- with a sokun preceded by fatha.eg. اقط (qoo), اه (aaa)
- (foo) فــو .(quu) قــو .with a sokun preceded by damma. eg
- with a sokun preceded by kasra, eg. فــى (fee), بــى (bii)

And when و or with sokun is preceded with fatha, it is called maaddul leen: eg قــریش (Quraaish), zaowf (جوف), خوف, (جوف)

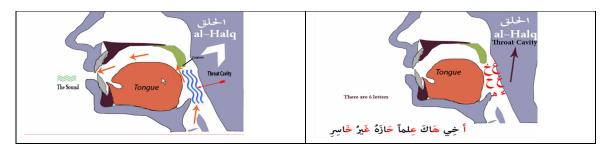
Dont use nostril for letters of madd.

Letter of ا sakin is pronounced according to letter preceding it. Eg. ا is mufakham(heavy) in القال (Qola), but its light in المادة (Taba)



Makhraj al Halq:

There are 3 throat points of articulation for 6 letters.



Aqsal Halq: ()) (far from mouth)

Wasatul Halq: (ح ع) (middle)

Adnal Halq: (さら) (close to mouth)

۶:



Don't make qalqala on hamza. Give it slight of time.

٥:

According to ulama • is called harful khafi which means it has all the qualities of weakness. By itself it does not have strength to be audible. So give it little of time, try to bring it audible, give it air.



Give it little of air but not too much.

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There are 3 types of qualities. Rakhawa/week At wawasut/al bainiya(\cup , \cup , ε , \wedge) Al qua/shidda/strength





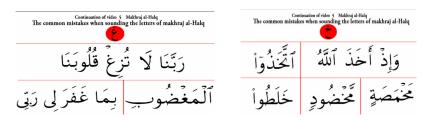


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Give it little of hams.

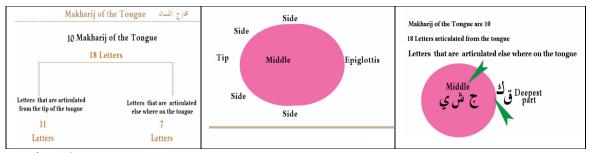
:غ



For $\dot{\xi}$ don't make qalqala, no gunna and don't make it like $\dot{\underline{\mbox{\mbox{d}}}}$. Give it some time.

Makhraj al Lisan:

There are 10 articulation points for 18 letters.



Don't use lips.

Deepest part of the tongue: (ك , ك)



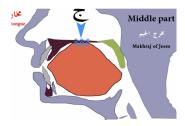
ظ slightly touches bone roof (hard palate) of mouth further towards the lips. ق touches last part of epiglottis (soft palate); i.e. back of roof of mouth.



Middle of the tongue: (چ, ش, چ)

These letters are emitted from the middle of the tongue and roof of the mouth that lies opposite to it.





No hams. More closer to lips. It uses middle part of tongue and touches the roof of mouth. Sound stops like $\stackrel{d}{=}$ but unlike $\stackrel{d}{=}$, the air does not come out (hams). $\stackrel{d}{=}$ and $\stackrel{d}{=}$ are same in holding and touching the parts and there is no gap. Try to pronounce it like $\stackrel{d}{=}$ but bring the tongue little bit back.

According to Imam al Jazari, ج , and then ي come from middle of tongue (wasatul lisan).

:ش



For $\mathring{\omega}$ there is no gap like \overline{z} .

:ي



For چ, similar to أثر, but چ gives more air. Last part of tongue (next to throat) more open to give more air. It has gap and has rakhawa that air flows within cavity of roof of mouth and tongue.

Side of the tongue: (ひ, む)

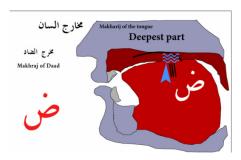
Two letters have articulation points from the side of the tongue.

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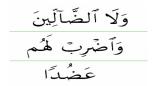


It is related to makhraj of tongue, teeth and makhraj of \mathcal{J} . It is articulated from one of the sides (upper molars left/right); but not from the front side. It's reported that Rosul (SAW) used to do it from left side of teeth by holding the sides where the molars are and releasing that by putting the pressure on the middle of the tongue.

So it uses middle part of tongue by putting the pressure on both sides or on side or left side and then slightly releasing the tongue towards the front without touching and goes upto makhraj of J.



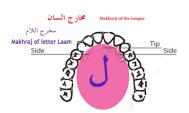
It has rakhawa. Put pressure on back sides of tongue and release to front slightly so that air can come from the back to go to the front (black line). Sound does not stop completely. It releases air slightly towards front but does not touch top front of mouth. Release slightly towards makhraj of J.

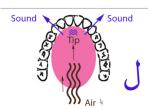


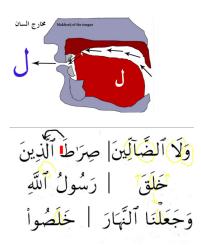
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It uses largest areas of articulation point. It uses nearest part of sides of tongue and end of tip of tongue (gums of first 2 upper premolars, 2 upper canines, 2 upper lateral incisors, 2 upper front incisors).





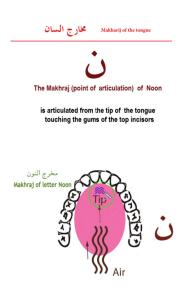


(ن - ر - طدت - ص ز س - ظ ذ ث) Tip of the tongue:

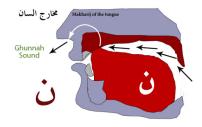
There are 5 articulation points for 11 letters.

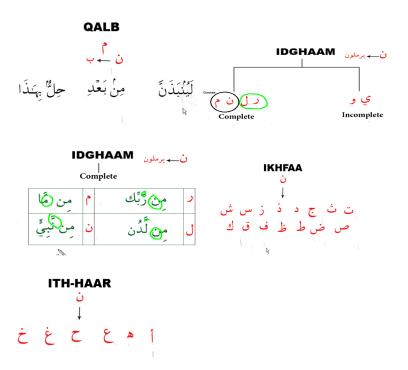
Tip of the tongue opposite to the gums of two top front incisors: (\dot{o})

ن:

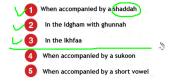


Hence the air comes in, the sound stops when tip of tongue hits the behind the incisors; then air comes out from nostril.



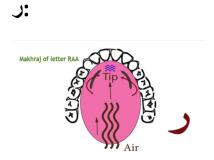


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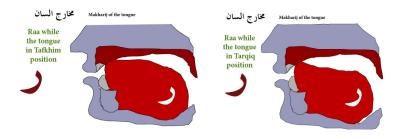


For shaddah, give more emphasis.

Top of tip of the tongue opposite to the gums of two top front incisors: ()



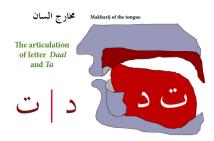
 $\dot{\upsilon}$ and $\dot{\upsilon}$ comes from same makhraj. $\dot{\upsilon}$ slightly does not touch the tip of tongue. Vibrate twice for shadda.



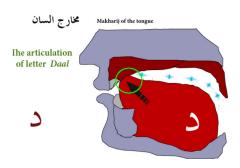


Top of tip of the tongue and gum line of upper incisors: (ط د ت)

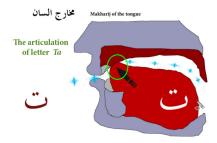
ت & د:



್ and ப் comes from same makhraj. But sifat differentiates them.

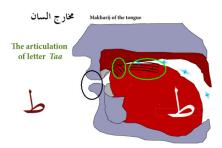


No air comes out. The makhraj stops there and makes sound very strong.

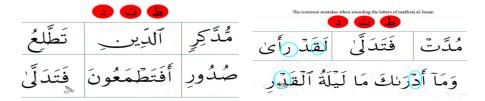


Air comes out through lips. It has hams (whispering). It is strong like a but needs air for more strength.

<u>ط</u>



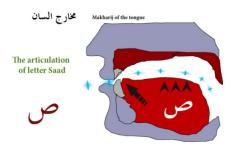
It has same makhraj. 2 and $\frac{1}{2}$ are called letter of infitah(opening). Sound stops there, no air comes out. Unlike $\stackrel{\sim}{}$, it uses middle part of the tongue. $\stackrel{\sim}{}$ is one of the strongest letters. \circ is weakest.



Top of tip of the tongue and plates of two top incisors: (ص ز س)

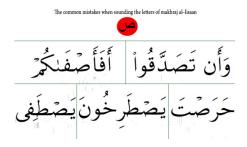
There are articulated from between the tip of the tongue & between the plates of the two top incisors & slightly above the lower incisors. A small space is left between the tongue and the incisors when pronouncing them.

<u>ص:</u>



It has following of air. Lips should not be used. Air hits the bottom incisors as shown by arrow. Middle and back part of tongue forms istilah and tafkhim. It is very powerful letter.

are called Huruful ithbagh. ط , ض ,ص



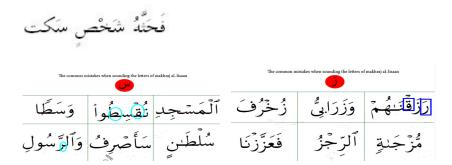
:ز& س



They have qualities of as safir (flowing of air and making sound of whistling). Both of them are istifal (empty mouth). They only uses tip of tongue at the lower incisors. $\dot{\mathcal{L}}$ does not flow the air much. But \mathcal{L} does.

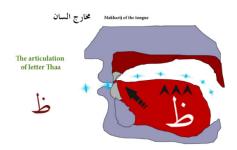
For ω , bring teeth together and tongue straight forward- not going up but flowing air.

Letter of hams are:



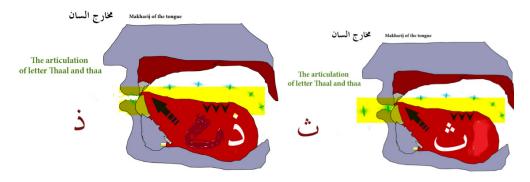
Top of the tip of the tongue & edge of the two top incisors: (ظذ ث)

: ظ



غ and \dot{a} come from same makhraj but their sifat different. Using tip of tongue hitting the top incisor. Rest of tongue is full mouth/tafhkhim going up to roof of mouth. Dont take tongue out or shallow the tongue inside. No hams.

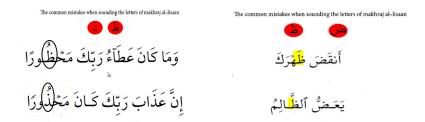
:ث & ذ



Makhraj of غ and ث same.

For \dot{a} , inside of the tongue does not go to roof of the mouth by forming full mouth/estilah/tafkhim. It has no hams.

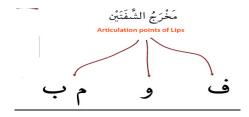
் has same qualities but it has more air flowing. It has hams.





Makhraj as Shaftaan: (ف و م ب)

There are 4 letters uses lips.





It is pronounced by pressing edge of top incisors against the inside of lower of lips. It has hams.



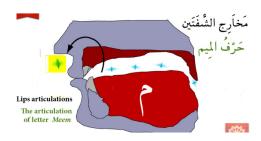
It is pronounced by opening the lips slightly or forming circle without meeting the lips. Hence air flows It has quality of rakhawa. Back of the tongue will go slightly high to top.

<u>ب</u>:

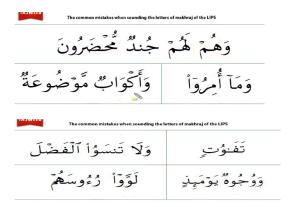


It is one of the strongest letters; it has quality of shidda. When stopping the sound, lips are meeting with each other with strength.

:م



It is similar to ب. But م has meeting of lips softly and then flowing of air from nose.



Whenever there is shadda on \wp or \wp , it needs extra emphasis.

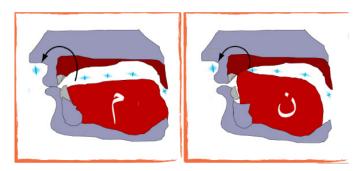


There is gunna on second $\mathfrak{I}, \,$ not on the first.

Makhraj al Khayshum: (ن م)

ن & م:

This is the place where the غنه comes from. It is a characteristic not a makhraj point. The ghunna is a characteristics of these two letters when they have shaddah on them.



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