

Unit 9, lesson 1



1. **amazing:** καταπληκτικό
2. **extinction:** εξαφάνιση
3. **cover (n):** εξώφυλλο
4. **magazine:** περιοδικό
5. **to hold:** κρατώ
6. **university:** πανεπιστήμιο
7. **borders:** σύνορα
8. **protect:** προστατεύω
9. **article:** άρθρο
10. **reporter:** δημοσιογράφος
11. **typical:** συνηθισμένος
12. **common:** κοινός, συνηθισμένος
13. **poacher:** λαθροκυνηγός
14. **defend:** υπερασπίζομαι
15. **only:** μόνο
16. **receive:** λαμβάνω
17. **park ranger:** δασοφύλακας
18. **adult:** ενήλικας
19. **steal:** κλέβω
20. **Have contact with:** έχω επαφή/επικοινωνία με
21. **look after:** φροντίζω
22. **tie (v):** δένω
23. **wire:** καλώδιο
24. **skin:** δέρμα
25. **species:** είδος
26. **to treat sb well:** συμπεριφέρομαι καλά σε κάποιον



27. **elections:** εκλογές
28. **Recently:** πρόσφατα
29. **Ultra- distance runner:** δρομέας μεγάλων αποστάσεων
30. **Beat the previous record:** σπάω το ρεκόρ
31. **Yet:** ακόμα
32. **Already:** ήδη

Lesson 2

33. **Artificial snow:** τεχνητό χιόνι
34. **Skating rink:** πίστα πατινάζ
35. **Luggage:** βαλίτσες
36. **Financial:** οικονομικός
37. **Exhibition:** έκθεση
38. **Skip the rope:** πηδώ το σκοινάκι
39. **Creativity:** δημιουργικότητα
40. **Agricultural:** αγροτικός
41. **Nation:** έθνος
42. **Immediately:** αμέσως
43. **Receive:** λαμβάνω
44. **Invitation:** πρόσκληση
45. **Several:** μερικοί
46. **Depend on:** εξαρτώμαι από
47. **Hand out:** διανέμω
48. **Attend a ceremony:** παραβρίσκομαι σε μια τελετή
49. **Artwork:** έργο τέχνης
50. **Abroad:** στο εξωτερικό
51. **Terrific:** great, tremendous
52. **Local authorities:** τοπικές αρχές

Why is it that whenever I try to study...



...I suddenly feel sleepy?



53. **Government:** κυβέρνηση

Lesson 3

54. **Headlines:** πρωτοσέλιδα

55. **Announcement:** ανακοίνωση

56. **Skyscraper:** ουρανοξύστης

57. **Explore:** εξερευνώ

58. **Cure:** θεραπεία, θεραπεύω

59. **Aquarium:** ενυδρείο

60. **Invent:** εφευρίσκω

61. **Continent:** ήπειρος



CULTURAL CORNER

SOCIAL CUSTOMS IN DUBAI



What are local customs like? Needless to say, many Arab customs are very different from those in the west, and you should be aware of what you're expected to do and not to do. Although Arabs are understanding and unlikely to take offence at social blunders, provided they arise from ignorance rather than malice, you will be made far more welcome if you acquaint yourself with local ways of doing things. It's important to remember that you're a foreigner and you must therefore adapt to the customs and social behaviour of the region – not the other way round. In addition to actions and behaviour which are regarded as criminal, there are certain unwritten rules that you must observe in order not to offend local sensibilities.

Dress

There are two distinct types of women's clothing in the region: one for locals, the other for expatriates. Outside the home, most Arab women dress according to religious custom, which means that they must cover most of the body, from head to foot. Arab men wear the thobe, a loose, ankle-length robe made from fine white cotton (or heavier woollen material in winter). There are different styles of thobe, both in the cut of the cloth and in the fastenings at the neck and front. Perhaps the most distinctive are those worn by the Omanis, which sport a tassel. The thobe can be worn for all occasions, either social or business. An outer cloak, the *bisht*, is worn on formal occasions and can be very costly, with border embroidery in gold thread and the material itself of the finest quality. The traditional, distinctive head covering is the *guthra*, a white or red and white checkered cloth held in place by the *agal*, a black 'rope' which was originally a camel tether. There are different types of *agal*: for example, Qataris normally wear a more African-style headdress, with two long 'tails' reaching down the back. Arab men sometimes wear casual dress on very informal occasions or at the beach, but Saudi men are strongly encouraged to wear national dress at all times.



Dos and Don'ts:

- Don't offer alcoholic drinks to an Arab, unless you're certain that he drinks alcohol. This can cause great offence.
- Don't walk on a prayer mat or in front of any person at prayer and try not to stare at people who are praying.
- Don't try to enter a mosque without first asking permission. It's unlikely that you will be allowed in.
- In Saudi Arabia, don't try to enter the Holy sites of the areas surrounding Mecca and Medina. The roads are well signposted to notify everybody of this restriction.
- Avoid putting an Arab in a position where he might suffer a 'loss of face' in front of other Arabs. He will appreciate this, if he notices your action.
- Don't beckon to people with a finger, as this is considered particularly impolite. Arabs might use such a gesture to summon a dog.
- Avoid shouting and displays of aggression or drunkenness at all times, as such behaviour is rarely tolerated.
- During Ramadan, don't eat, drink or smoke anywhere where you can be seen by Muslims during the hours of daylight and don't engage in any noisy behaviour or embrace or kiss anyone in public.

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