

## Rohingya Grammar Basics Cheat Sheet

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Noun Classes			
	Definiteness	Singular	Plural
NC1	DEF	wa	un
	INDEF	ekzon* / uggwa	okkol
NC2	DEF	an	un
	INDEF	ekkan	okkol

**NC1** - Noun Class 1: Animate, inc. humans, animals, plants, and certain objects that are manipulated by humans, such as pen, book, etc.

**NC2** - Noun Class 2: Everything else inanimate, and abstract nouns, such as justice, freedom, etc.

\*Ekzon is used in the indefinite for humans and counting humans, e.g., ekzon maštor "a/one teacher" and duizon manuš "two men."

Noun Classes with Examples				
	Definiteness	Singular	Plural	
NC1	DEF	manušš <b>wa</b> "the man"	manušš <b>un</b> "the men"	
		fúllwa "the flower"	fúll <b>un</b> "the flowers"	
	INDEF	ekzon manuš "a man"	manuš okkol "men"	
		uggwa fúl "a flower"	fúl okkol "flowers"	
NC2	DEF	górgan "the house"	górgun "the houses"	
	INDEF	ekkan gór "a house"	gór okkol "houses"	

The bold letters represent the noun classifier endings. \* When suffixes, such as -an, -un follow nouns, ending in a vowel or -r, - g- is inserted between the noun stem and the suffix, however, there are few exceptions with loan words, e.g., tebilgan, not tebillan as one would expect.

① Note that non-referential nouns, such as time words, are unmarked for definiteness.

Rohingya N	loun Cases	
Cases	Suffixes (marked by)	Usage

Rohingya Nou	Rohingya Noun Cases (cont)			
Absolutive (ABS)	bare form/u- nmarked	Subject of intransitive clause, Direct Object of transitive clause		
Ergative (ERG)	-e	Subject of transitive clause, indicates the agent of action		
Genitive (GEN)	-r	Possessor		
Dative (DAT)	-re	Object		
Ablative (ABL)	-ttu	indicates movement away from, Possessor in a possessive predicate		
Locative (LOC)	-t	spatial "in/at," movement toward "to"		
Benefactive (BEN)	-lla	Oblique, for, intended for		
Instrumental (INST)	-е	indicates "by means of"		

Noun Cases with Examples			
	Singular	Singular	Plural
Cases	Nouns, ending in vowel	Nouns, ending in consonant	All nouns
ABS	fuwa "child"	šohor "city"	okkol
ERG	fuwa(y)e	bafe "father"	okkol <b>e</b>
GEN	fuwa <b>r</b>	šohor(o) <b>r</b>	okkol(o) <b>r</b>
DAT	fuwa <b>re</b>	šohor(o) <b>re</b>	okkol(o)re
ABL	fuwa <b>ttu</b>	šohor(o) <b>ttu</b>	okkol(o)ttu
LOC	bisanat "in bed"	šohor(o)t	okkol(o)t
BEN	fuwa <b>lla</b>	šohor(o) <b>lla</b>	okkol(o) <b>lla</b>
INST	gari(y)e "by car"	-	gari okkol <b>e</b>



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## Notes on noun inflection

**1** When the stem ends with a consonont and the suffix starts with a consonant, -o will be inserted. When the stem ends with a vowel and the suffix starts with a vowel, -y is inserted. Examples:

- ▶ šohor + -r → šohoror
- ▶ fuwa + -e → fuwaye
- **1** When the noun stem ends with the glides **ai** and **ou**, the consonants **-y** and **-w** will be inserted between the noun stem and the case marker, respectively. Because of syllable constraint, **-o** is inserted before the case marker. Examples:
- ▶ bái + r → báiyor "brother's"
- bou + r → bouwor "wife's"

Personal Pronouns			
	Subjective		Objective
Gloss	Ergative	Gloss	Dative
1	ãi	me	ã <b>re</b>
you*	tui	you*	tore
you**	tũi	you**	tũwa <b>re</b>
he	hite	him	hita <b>re</b>
she	hiba	her	hiba <b>re</b>
we	ãra	us	ãra <b>re</b>
you	tũwara	you	tũwara <b>re</b>
they	hitara	them	hitara <b>re</b>

Personal Pronouns				
	Possessive		Oblique	
Gloss	Genitive	Gloss	Ablative	
my / mine	ã <b>r</b>	to/from me	ã <b>ttu</b>	
your* / yours	to <b>r</b>	to/from you*	tottu	
your** /yours	tũwa <b>r</b>	to/from you**	tũwa <b>ttu</b>	
his	hita <b>r</b>	to/from him	hita <b>ttu</b>	
her / hers	hiba <b>r</b>	to/from her	hiba <b>ttu</b>	
our / ours	ãra <b>r</b>	to/from us	ãra <b>ttu</b>	
your / yours	tũwara <b>r</b>	to/from you	tũwara <b>ttu</b>	
their / theirs	hitara <b>r</b>	to/from them	hitara <b>ttu</b>	
*Non-honorific, singular / **Honorific, singular				

Personal Pronouns		
	Oblique object	
Gloss	Benefactive	
for me	ãl <b>la</b>	
for you*	tolla	
for you**	tũwa <b>lla</b>	
for him	hita <b>lla</b>	
for her	hiba <b>lla</b>	
for us	ãra <b>lla</b>	
for you	tũwara <b>lla</b>	
for them	hitara <b>lla</b>	

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Rohingya uses the Benefactive case to express the same idea as
what English achieves by preposition "for"or "intended for," e.g.,
"She made food for you."

Example 1			
Hibaye	bat	rander.	
3SGF-ERG	rice-ABS	cook-PRES.3	
she	rice	cook	
"She is cooking rice."			

Example 2		
Tome	górot	giye.
Tom-ERG	house-LOC	go-PAST.3
Tom (Agent) to house went.		
"Tom went home."		

Example 3			
Hite	ei	kitabwa	kinne.
3SGM-ERG	DEM.PROX	book-NC2.ABS	buy-PAST.3
he	this	book	bought
"He bought this book."			



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