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Frisian Phrases

Fryske Útspraken



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Foreword

Foarwurd

Take this book to any place when visiting Friesland, or simply practice these Frisian phrases to talk to a native Frisian. Go through the 'Table of Contents' list and look for the subject you need to find information on. Look for the right page and find the phrase(s) you need. In case you did not find the phrase(s) you were looking for, then you might try to find a similar phrase or go back to the 'Table of Contents' and look for another subject that might have your phrase.

Good luck!
Folle lok!

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How to say it

Hoe moatst it sizze

This chapter will focus on some of the Frisian letters. There is an (almost) similar English pronunciation on the right side of the page to give you a good idea of the Frisian pronunciation.

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'â'
                             as in 'Dawn'
                   'aw'
'ê'
                   'he'
                             as in 'Where'
'q'
                   'q'
                             as in 'Girl'
Ί΄
                   'i′
                             as in 'Bin' *'i' has more sound options
'i'/'y'
                   'e'
                             as in 'He, She, We'
'j'
                             as in 'You'
                    'у
'û'
                             as in 'Two'
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'w' in Frisian is a sound in between 'v' and 'w' at the beginning of words.

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'oe'
                   '00'
                            as in 'Good'
'ie'/'ii'
                            as in 'Leader'
                   'ea'
'ij'
                   'V'
                            as in 'By'
         it is near to 'y' as in 'My'
'ei'
'oa'
                   'or'
                            as in 'Bore'
'ea'
                    'ea'
                            as in 'Gear'
'ch
                            as in Scottish 'loch'
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'iuw' like 'ee' in 'bee' and 'oo' in 'boot' said together quickly.

The letters b, d, t, f, h, k, l, m, n, s are (nearly) the same as English. The little 'hat' (circumflex) on top of these letters: \hat{a} , \hat{o} , \hat{e} make the sound of the regular 'a', 'o', 'e' longer. This is not always the case with ' \hat{u} '.

Social talk

Sosjaal petear

Goeie dei.

Good day/Hello.

Hoi. A goeie.

Hey/Hi/Hello. Hey/Hi.

Goeie jûn.

Good evening.

Goeie middei.

Good afternoon.

Goeie moarn.

Good morning.

Oant moarn!

Till tomorrow!

Sjoddy letter!

See you later!

Hoe is it? Hoe is it mei dy?

How are you? How are you doing?

Goed om dy te moetsjen.

Nice to meet you.

Tige nei it sin yn it wolnimmen.

Nice to meet you.

Mei my is it goed.

I'm fine/I'm good.

Tige tank.

Thank you very much.

Tankewol.

Thank you.

Sjoch ris oan.

Here you are.

Asjebleaft.

You're welcome.

Wat giestû dwaan jûn?

What are you going to do this evening?

Kin ik dyn nûmer krije?

Can I get your number?

Wannear sjoch ik dy wer?

When will I see you again?

Hoe wie dyn dei?

How was your day?

Myn dei wie goed.

My day was good.

Lokwinske!

Congratulations!

Hastû al plannen?

Do you have any plans?

Hoe fielst dy?

How are you feeling?

Wolkom!

Welcome!

Graach dien.

My pleasure.

Jawis.

Yes, for sure.

Wêr wennestû?

Where do you live?

Wês dúdlik.

Be clear.

Ik leauw dy net.

I don't believe you.

Ik leauw dy.

I believe you.

Yourself

Dysels

My name is (name). Ik hjit (name).

My name is (name). My name is (name).

Ik bin Amerikaansk/Ingelsk/Frysk/Dútsk/Nederlânsk.

I am American/English/Frisian/German/Dutch.

Ik kom út Amearika/Ingelân/Fryslân.

I come from America/England/Friesland.

Ik bin tweintich/tritich jier âld.

I'm twenty/thirty years old.

Ik doch de oplieding (study). Ik studearje foar (study).

I'm studying (study). I study (study).

Ik bin studint.

I am a student.

Ik haw in bedriuw.

I have a company.

Ik wurkje by de supermerke/bakker/garaazje/restaurant.

I work in a supermarket/bakery/garage/restaurant.

Ik bin ûnderweis nei hûs/skoalle/it wurk.

I am on my way home/to school/to work.