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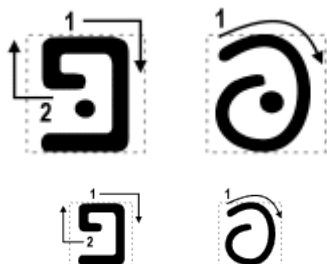
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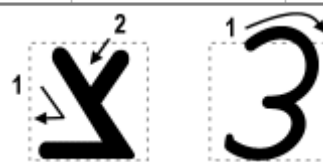
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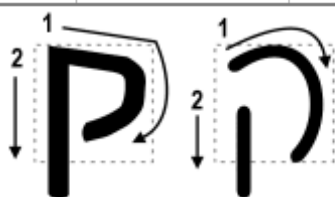
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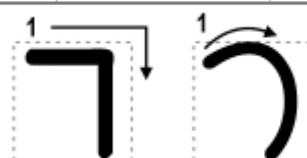
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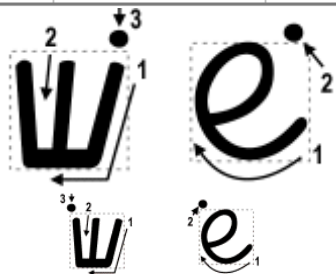
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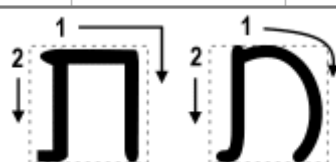
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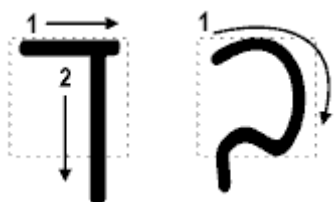
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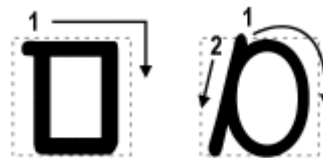
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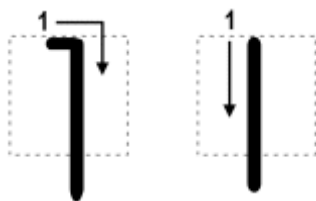
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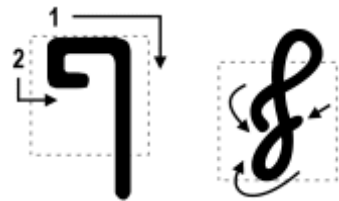
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Book Print	Name	Block	Cursive	Pronounced	Transliteration
כ	Kaf	כ	כ	k as in kite	k
כּ	Khaf	כּ	כּ	no dot: ch as in bach	kh
ל	Mem	ל	ל	m as in mom	m
מ		מ	מ	sofit form	
נ	Nun	נ	נ	n as in now	n
נּ		נּ	נּ	sofit form	
פ	Pey	פ	פ	p as in park	p
פּ	Fey	פּ	פּ	ph as in phone	ph / f
ץ		ץ	ץ	sofit form	
צ	Tsade	צ	צ	ts as in nuts	ts (or s)
צּ		צּ	צּ	sofit form	

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Begedkephat Letters

Only three letters change their sound when there is no dot inside: Bet, Kaf, and Pey (the other three letters are pronounced exactly the same as their non-dotted cousins). Consequently you only need to remember to pronounce these three letters differently when they do not have the Dagesh Kal mark:

פ / פּ	כ / כּ	ב / בּ
Fey / Pey "f" / "p"	Khaf / Kaf "kh" / "k"	Vet / Bet "v" / "b"

Guttural Letters

- ❖ They will never take a dagesh forte (strong dagesh)
- ❖ They receive a composite sheva (chateph forms) beneath them rather than a vocal sheva (however, they can (and do) take a sheva nach, or silent sheva).
- ❖ They prefer A-Type vowels beneath them.
- ❖ They affect the conjugation of verbs by "weakening" the shoresh (root) of the word.
- ❖ Aleph is pronounced more or less like a pause, as in the the opening syllable of the word "o'clock".
- ❖ Hey is the sound of a huff of breath.
- ❖ Chet sounds like the German "ch" as in Bach.
- ❖ Ayin is pronounced in the back of the throat -- almost as if you were clearing your throat.
- ❖ Resh is also pronounced in the back of the throat, lower down than the Ayin.

Similar-Sounding Letters