

I'm not robot!

Phonetic Alphabet

A - alpha	N - november
B - bravo	O - oscar
C - charlie	P - papa
D - delta	Q - quebec
E - echo	R - romeo
F - foxtrot	S - sierra
G - golf	T - tango
H - hotel	U - uniform
I - india	V - victor
J - juliet	W - whiskey
K - kilo	X - x-ray
L - lima	Y - yankee
M - mike	Z - zulu

Military Phonetic Alphabet:

A	"Alpha"	N	"November"
B	"Bravo"	O	"Oscar"
C	"Charlie"	P	"Papa"
D	"Delta"	Q	"Quebec"
E	"Echo"	R	"Romeo"
F	"Foxtrot"	S	"Sierra"
G	"Golf"	T	"Tango"
H	"Hotel"	U	"Uniform"
I	"India"	V	"Victor"
J	"Juliet"	W	"Whiskey"

NATO Phonetic Alphabet

A	Alpha	N	November
B	Bravo	O	Oscar
C	Charlie	P	Papa
D	Delta	Q	Quebec
E	Echo	R	Romeo
F	Foxtrot	S	Sierra
G	Golf	T	Tango
H	Hotel	U	Uniform
I	India	V	Victor
J	Juliet	W	Whiskey
K	Kilo	X	X-ray
L	Lima	Y	Yankee
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NATO Phonetic Alphabet

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A	B	C	D	E
Alpha	Bravo	Charlie	Delta	Echo
F	G	H	I	J
Foxtrot	Golf	Hotel	India	Juliet
K	L	M	N	O
Kilo	Lima	Mike	November	Oscar
P	Q	R	S	T
Papa	Quebec	Romeo	Sierra	Tango
U	V	W	X	Y
Uniform	Victor	Whiskey	X-ray	Yankee
Z				
Zulu				

The NATO phonetic alphabet is a Spelling Alphabet, a set of words used instead of letters in oral communication (i.e. over the phone or military radio). Each word ("code word") stands for its initial letter (alphabetical "symbol"). The 26 code words in the NATO phonetic alphabet are assigned to the 26 letters of the English alphabet in alphabetical order as follows: Symbol Code Word Phonic (pronunciation) A Alfa/Alpha AL FAH B Bravo BRAH VOH C Charlie CHAR LEE D Delta DELL TAH E Echo ECK OH F Foxtrot FOKS TROT G Golf GOLFL H Hotel HOH TELL I India IN DEE AH J Juliett JEW LEE ETT K Kilo KEY LOH L Lima LEE MAH M Mike MIKE N November NO VEMBER O Oscar OSS CAH P Papa PAH PAH Q Quebec KEH BECK R Romeo ROW ME OH S Sierra SEE AIRRAH T Tango TANG OH U Uniform YOU NEE FORM V Victor VIK TAH W Whiskey WISS KEY X X-ray ECKS RAY Y Yankee YANG KEY Z Zulu ZOO LOO The NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) Phonetic Alphabet is currently officially denoted as the International Radiotelephony Spelling Alphabet (IRSA) or the ICAO (International Civil Aviation Organization) phonetic alphabet or ITU (International Telecommunication Union) phonetic alphabet. This this alphabet can be referred as the ICAO/ITU/NATO Phonetic Alphabet or International Phonetic Alphabet. This alphabet is used by the U.S. military and has also been adopted by the FAA (American Federal Aviation Administration), ANSI (American National Standards Institute), and ARRL (American Radio Relay League). Contrary to what its name suggests, the NATO Phonetic Alphabet is not a phonetic alphabet. Phonetic alphabets are used to indicate, through symbols or codes, what a speech sound or letter sounds like. The NATO Phonetic Alphabet is instead a spelling alphabet (also known as telephone alphabet, radio alphabet, word-spelling alphabet, or voice procedure alphabet). Spelling alphabets, such as the NATO Phonetic Alphabet, consists of a set of words used to stand for alphabetical letters in oral communication. These are used to avoid misunderstanding due to difficult to spell words, different pronunciations or poor line communication. A typical use of the NATO Phonetic Alphabet would be to spell out each letter in a word over the phone by saying, for example: "S as in Sierra" (or "S for Sierra"), "E as in Echo, Y as in Yankee, F as in Foxtrot, R as in Romeo, I as in India, E as in Echo, D as in Delta" to communicate the spelling of the name "Seyfried" correctly. See Also: Did you know that there is a military alphabet? This is a special phonetic alphabet that is used by the military to communicate over radios and other devices. The military alphabet was created in order to improve communication among military members. What is the military phonetic alphabet? The military phonetic alphabet is a set of 26 words that are used to spell out letters when communicating over the radio or telephone. This system helps to ensure clarity and accuracy in communication, especially in noisy or difficult environments. The military phonetic alphabet consists of the standard English alphabet, plus a few extra words that are specific to military use. Some of these words include "Alpha," "Bravo," and "Charlie." Each word in the military phonetic alphabet corresponds to a letter of the regular English alphabet. In order to make sure everyone is using the same pronunciation guide, all military members are taught this phonetic alphabet upon entering service. Related: Learn how to join the military History of the military alphabet The military alphabet is also known as the International Radiotelephony Spelling Alphabet (IRSA). It was created by the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO). The IRSA is used to spell out words and letters over radio. This helps prevent confusion between similar sounding words. The first official version of the military alphabet was adopted in 1927, although a version was used as early as 1913. The current version, which is also the NATO alphabet and used by the countries of NATO, was adopted in 1957. The military alphabet during World War II During World War II, the United States military used a modified version of the Joint Army/Navy Phonetic Alphabet (JANAP). This was adopted in 1941 and continued to be used until 1957 when it was officially replaced by the IRSA. Today the only parts of the JANAP WWII-era alphabet still in use are "Charlie," "Mike," "Victor" and "X-Ray." Military slang phrases The military alphabet is often used for acronyms of military slang phrases. For example, Bravo Zulu or "BZ" is used to indicate general approval or appreciation. The phrase originated in the Royal Navy of Great Britain and has been used by navies and the military around the world ever since. Learn more about military slang phrases. To see the military alphabet in action, check out Military.com's glossary of military acronyms and glossary of military terms and slang. Letter 1957-Present Morse Code 1913 1927 1938 World War II A Alfa (or Alpha) . . . Able Affirmative Affirm Affirm (Able) B Bravo . . . Boy Baker Baker Baker C Charlie . . . Cast Cast Cast Charlie D Delta . . . Dog Dog Dog Dog E Echo . . . Easy Easy Easy Easy F Foxtrot . . . Fox Fox Fox Fox G Golf . . . George George George George H Hotel . . . Have Hypo Hypo How I India . . . Item Interrogatory Int Int (Item) J Juliett . . . Jig Jig Jig Jig K Kilo . . . King King King King L Lima . . . Love Love Love Love M Mike . . . Mike Mike Mike Mike N November . . . Nan Negative Negat Negat (Nan) O Oscar . . . Obse Option Option Option (Obse) P Papa . . . Pup Preparatory Prep Prep (Peter) Q Quebec . . . Quack Quack Queen Queen R Romeo . . . Rush Roger Roger Roger S Sierra . . . Sail Sail Sail Sugar T Tango . . . Tare Tare Tare U Uniform . . . Unit Unit Unit Uncle V Victor . . . Vice Vice Victor Victor W Whiskey . . . Watch William William William X X-ray . . . X-ray X-ray Y Yankee . . . Yoke Yoke Yoke Z Zulu . . . Zed Zed Zed Zebra Ready to Join the Military? We can put you in touch with recruiters from the different military branches. Learn about the benefits of serving your country, paying for school, military career paths, and more: sign up now and hear from a recruiter near you Show Full Article The military phonetic alphabet was created to properly exchange communication by radio or telephone. More accurately known as International Radiotelephony Spelling Alphabet (IRDS), it consists of 26 code words that substitute each letter of the alphabet. The phonetic alphabet is often used by military and civilians to communicate error-free spelling or messages over the phone. For example, Alpha for "A", Bravo for "B", and Charlie for "C". Additionally, IRDS can be used to relay military code, slang, or shortcode. For instance, Bravo Zulu meaning "Well Done". History of the Military Phonetic Alphabet The earliest phonetic alphabet was created in 1927 by the International Telecommunication Union. Its codewords consisted of cities across the world: Amsterdam, Baltimore, Casablanca, Denmark, Edison, Florida, Gallipoli, Havana, Italia, Jerusalem, Kilogramme, Liverpool, Madagascar, New York, Oslo, Paris, Quebec, Roma, Santiago, Tripoli, Uppsala, Valencia, Washington, Xanthippe, Yokohama, Zurich. Its military use wasn't pertinent until the coming of World War II. "Able Baker" By 1941, the first two radiotelephonic alphabet codes were created: "Able" and "Baker" to represent the first two letters of the alphabet. The Royal Air Force used a radiotelephony system similar to the U.S, but it was clear the Allies needed a streamlined form of communication. After criticism for its English-prominent words, Able Baker was modified to incorporate code words with sounds in English, French, and Spanish and later approved by 31 countries. Able Baker was modified several times before established as the universal IRDS during the Cold War in the 1950s. IRDS, developed by the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), is used by both the United States and NATO. Only four words – Charlie, Mike, Victor, and X-Ray – are still used from the Able Baker alphabet. The Military Alphabet The current military phonetic alphabet with letter characters, telephony, and pronunciation. CharacterCode WordPronunciation AlphaAL fah BBravoBRAH voh CCharlieCHAR lee DEdeltaDEL tah EEchoECK oh FFoxtrotFOKS trot GGolfGOLF h HotelHOH tell IIndiaIN dee AJJuliettJEW lee ETT KKiloKEY loh LLimaLEE mah MMikeMIKE NNovemberNOH vem heh OoscarOSS cah PPapaPAH pah QQuebecKEH behk RRomeoROW me oh SSierrasee AIR ah TTangoTANG go UUniformYOU nee form VVictorVIK ter WWWhiskeyWISS key XX-RayEKS ray YYankeeYANG kee ZZuluZOO loo Common Military Alphabet Phrases 11 Bravo - Army Infantry 40 Mike Mike - 40 Millimeter Grenade or M203 Grenade Launcher Bravo Zulu - Good Job or Well Done Charlie Foxtrot - Cluster F**k Charlie Mike - Continue Mission Echo Tango Sierra - Expiration Term of Service (someone who is about to complete their tour of duty) Lima Charlie - Loud and Clear Mikes - Minutes November Golf - NG or No Go (fail) Oscar Mike - On the Move Tango Mike - Thanks Much Tango Uniform - Toes Up, meaning killed or destroyed Tango Yankee - Thank You Whiskey Charlie - Water Closet (toilet) Whiskey Pete - White Phosphorus Whiskey Tango Foxtrot - WTF Below are listed Morse Code plus a few phonetic alphabets. The NATO Phonetic Alphabet is the most common, but the others are used in other areas. Letter Morse NATO English American Italian German International A * Alfa Andrew Able Ancona Anton Amsterdam B **B Bravo Benjamin Baker Bologna Berta Baltimore C *-* Charlie Charlie Charlie Como Casar Casablanca D -* Delta David Dog Domodossola Dora Denmark E * Echo Edward Easy Empoli Emil Edison F **-* Foxtrot Fredrick Fox Firenze Friedrich Florida G -* Golf George George Genova Gustav Gallipoli H **** Hotel Harry How Hotel Heinrich Havana I ** India Isaac Item Imola Ida Italy J *- Juliett Jack Jig I lunga Julius Jerusalem K -* Kilo King King Kursaal Kaufmann Kilogram L **-* Lima Lucy Love Livorno Ludwig Liverpool M -- Mike Mary Mike Milano Martha Madagascar N -* November Nell Nan Napoli Nordpol New York O -- Oscar Oliver Oboe Otranto Otto Oslo P *-* Papa Peter Peter Padova Paula Paris Q -* Quebec Queenie Queen Quarto Quelle Quebec R ** Romeo Robert Roger Roma Richard Roma S *** Sierra Sugar Savona Samuel Santiago T - Tango Tommy Tare Torino Theodor Tripoli U ** Uniform Uncle Uncle Udine Ulrich Uppsala V *** Victor Victor Victor Venezia Viktor Valencia W *- Whiskey William William Washington Wilhelm Washington X - *- X-ray Xmas X-ray Ics Xanthippe Xanthippe Y *- Yankee Yellow Yoke York Ypsilon Yokohama Z -* Zulu Zebra Zebra Zara Zepplin Zurich In Morse Code there also exist codes for numbers and punctuation: Number Code Punctuation Code 1 *- Period *-*- 2 **-- Comma --*- 3 ***- Colon --*- 4 ****- Question Mark **-* 5 ***** Apostrophe *---- 6 *-*** Hyphen -****- 7 --*** Fraction Bar -*-* 8 --** Parentheses -*-* 9 ---- Quotation Marks *-**-* 0 ---- If the duration of a * (dot) is one unit then that of a - (dash) is three units. The space between the components of one character is one unit, between characters is three units and between words seven units. To indicate that a mistake has been made and for the receiver to delete the last word send: ***** (eight dots).

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