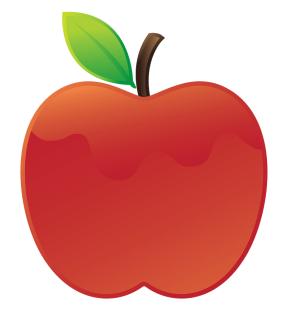


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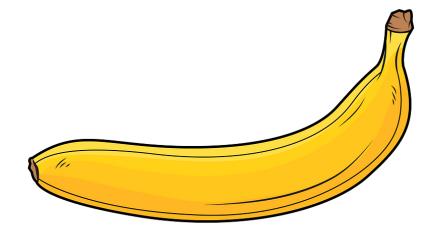
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Apple

مَوْزَة



Banana

و وقالة



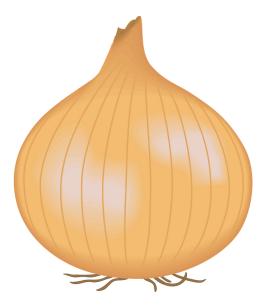
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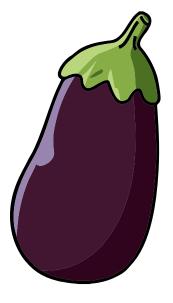
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بَصَلَةُ



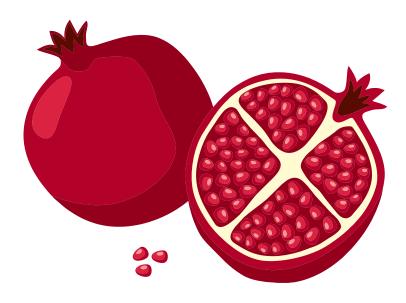
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بَاذِنْجَانَةُ



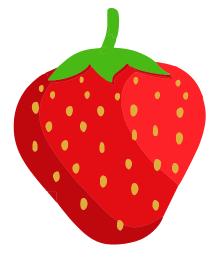
Aubergine (Eggplant)

رُمَّانَةً



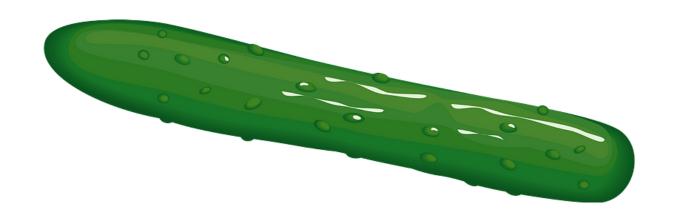
Pomegranate

فراولة



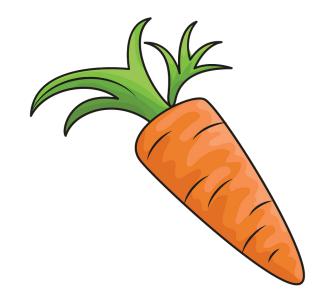
Strawberry





Cucumber

جَزَرَة



Carrot

تينة



Fig

زَيْتُونَةُ



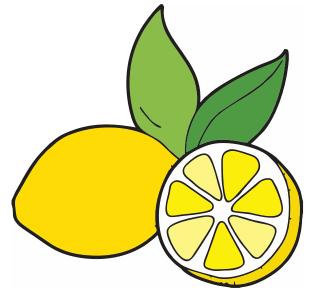
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Guava

لَيْمُونَةُ

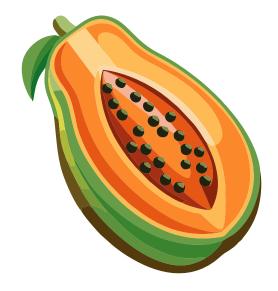


Lemon



Mango

بَابَايَةُ



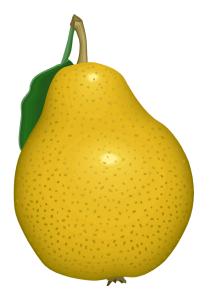
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Pumpkin

كُمَثْرَاةً

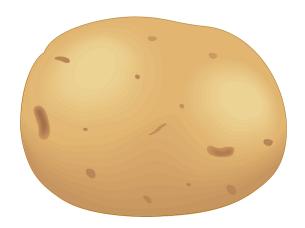


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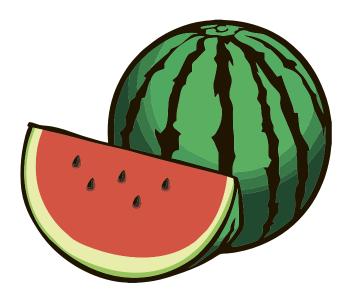


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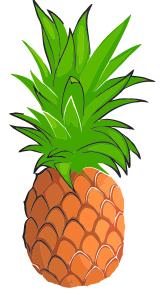
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بَطْيْحَة

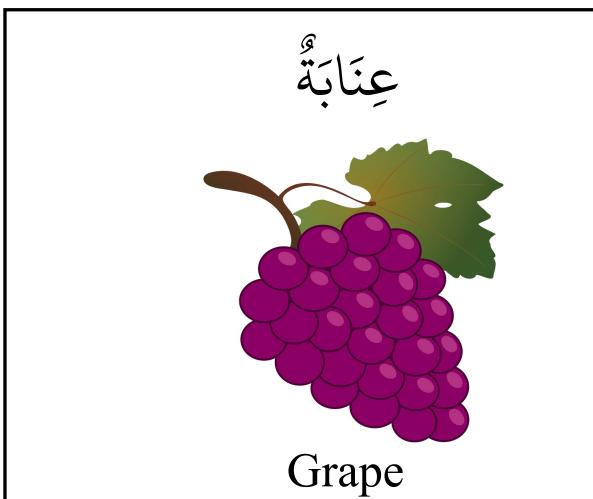


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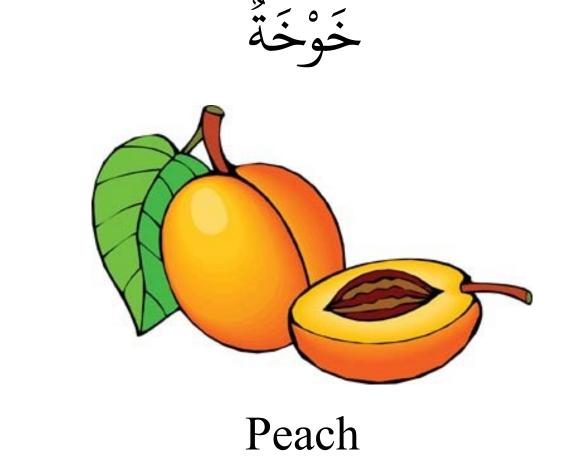
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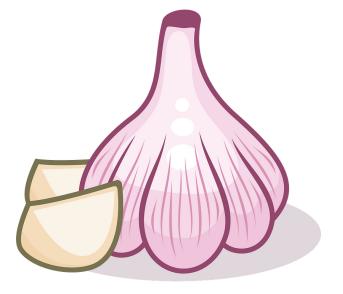
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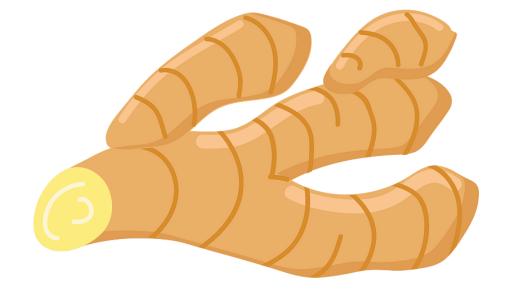






Garlic

زَنْجَبِيلٌ



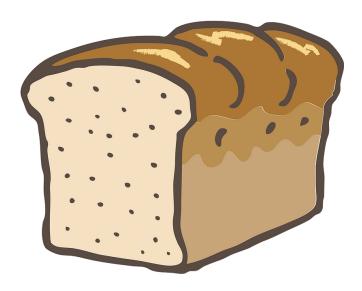
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تمرة



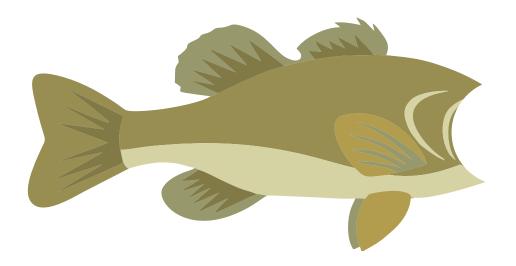
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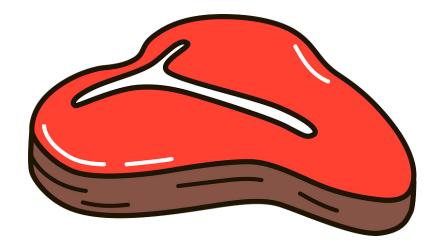
Bread





Fish

لَحْمُ



Meat

Grammatical Number

In **Arabic** and **English**, both languages have ways to show if we're talking about one thing, two things, or more than two things. However, the way we do this is a bit different!

English:

Singular: Used when we talk about **one** thing.

Example: apple (one apple).

Plural: Used when we talk about **two or more** things.

Example: *apples* (two or more apples).

English usually adds -s or -es to make a word plural, like *cats* or *dogs*.

Arabic:

Arabic is a lot more special because it has a **dual form** for exactly **two** things, and a **plural form** for **three or more** things.

مُفْرَدٌ (Singular (one)

مُنَيُّى Dual (two)

Plural (three or more)



Apple (singular) تُفَّاحَةٌ



(Two apples (dual) تُقَّاحَتَانِ



Apples (plural) تُفَّاحُ

English has only singular (one) and plural (two or more), while Arabic has three forms: singular, dual (for exactly two), and plural (for three or more).

