

How To Read Egyptian Hieroglyphs A Step By Step To Teach Yourself

An ABC book showing the relationships between the English alphabet and Egyptian hieroglyphs. Includes a stencil for creating words and sentences in hieroglyphs.

Contains six previously published titles brought together in a single volume.

The perfect notebook to help you learn Egyptian hieroglyphs

This journal has graphed lines on the lefthand pages to help you learn to draw Egyptian hieroglyphs. The righthand pages are lined for you to write out the transliteration and translation of the hieroglyphs you wrote on the left. The layout and index help you keep your texts organized. 200 pages for practicing writing and translating ancient Egyptian texts - 100 graphed for hieroglyphs & 100 lined for your transliteration and translation Perfect for studying Egyptian hieroglyphs - but also could be used for other complex scripts Convenient 6x9" size is easy to travel with and similar in size to most Egyptian textbooks Includes an index to keep you organized Cover and interior pages include a quote in hieroglyphs from the ancient Egyptian sage Ptahotep Quote translates to: "Good speech is more rare than green stone, (yet) may be found (even) with the servants at the grindstone." In other words, eloquence is rare, but anyone can become eloquent, regardless of background - an appropriate sentiment for those of us learning a foreign language and writing system.

In 1799 Napoleon's army uncovered an ancient stele in the Nile delta. Its inscription, recorded in three distinct scripts--ancient Greek, Coptic, and hieroglyphic--would provide scholars with the first clues to unlocking the secrets of

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Egyptian hieroglyphs, a language lost for nearly two millennia. More than twenty years later a remarkably gifted Frenchman named Jean-Francois Champollion successfully deciphered the hieroglyphs on the stele, now commonly known as the Rosetta Stone, sparking a revolution in our knowledge of ancient Egypt. *Cracking the Egyptian Code* is the first biography in English of Champollion, widely regarded as the founder of Egyptology. Andrew Robinson meticulously reconstructs how Champollion cracked the code of the hieroglyphic script, describing how Champollion started with Egyptian obelisks in Rome and papyri in European collections, sailed the Nile for a year, studied the tombs in the Valley of the Kings (a name he first coined), and carefully compared the three scripts on the Rosetta Stone to penetrate the mystery of the hieroglyphic text. Robinson also brings to life the rivalry between Champollion and the English scientist Thomas Young, who claimed credit for launching the decipherment, which Champollion hotly denied. There is much more to Champollion's life than the Rosetta Stone and Robinson gives equal weight to the many roles he played in his tragically brief life, from a teenage professor in Revolutionary France to a supporter of Napoleon (whom he met), an exile, and a curator at the Louvre. Extensively illustrated in color and black-and-white pictures, *Cracking the Egyptian Code* will appeal to a wide readership interested in Egypt, decipherment and code-breaking, and Napoleon and the French Revolution.

"Until the Rosetta Stone was finally translated and the decoding of hieroglyphic writing made possible, much of Egyptian history was lost. The author has done a masterful job of distilling information, citing the highlights, and fitting it all together in an interesting and enlightening look at a puzzling subject." —H. "The social and intellectual history here are fascinating. A handsome, inspiring book." —K. Notable

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Children's Books of 1991 (ALA) Notable 1990 Children's Trade Books in Social Studies (NCSS/CBC) Children's Books of 1990 (Library of Congress) 100 Books for Reading and Sharing (NY Public Library) Parenting Honorable Mention, Reading Magic Award

History.

Describes the grammar, pronunciation, and writing of words and sentences in hieroglyphs.

Marveling over the tomb treasures of Ramses II and Tutankhamen that have toured U.S. and European museums in recent years, visitors inevitably wonder what the mysterious hieroglyphs that cover their surfaces mean. Indeed, everyone who is fascinated by ancient Egypt sooner or later wishes for a Rosetta stone to unlock the secrets of hieroglyphic writing. Hieroglyphs without Mystery provides the needed key. Written for ordinary people with no special language skills, the book quickly demonstrates that hieroglyphic writing can be read, once a few simple principles are understood. Zauzich explains the basic rules of the writing system and the grammar and then applies them to thirteen actual inscriptions taken from objects in European and Egyptian museums. By following his explanations and learning the most commonly used glyphs, readers can begin to decode hieroglyphs themselves and increase their enjoyment of both museum objects and ancient Egyptian sites. Even for the armchair traveler, learning about hieroglyphs opens a sealed door into ancient Egyptian culture. In examining these inscriptions, readers will gain a better understanding of Egyptian art, politics, and religion, as well as language.

Guides readers to understand and transcribe hieroglyphics by presenting and explaining phonetic elements.

Offers a straightforward and concise introduction to the language of Ancient Egypt. Hieroglyphs, the picture signs used in the famous pyramid texts, and the hieratic script

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derived from them are both covered in this manual. Dr Kamrin updates and revitalises this handbook by adding a new introduction, creating bi-directional glossaries and adding more hieroglyphs to the text. Recognising the complexity of the Egyptian language, Mercer devotes a full chapter to each main grammar point and includes exercises to reinforce the material. Extracts from pyramid texts and passages from Ancient Egyptian writing give the students valuable reading practice.

The dearth of suitable introductory texts presents a serious obstacle to the study of the Egyptian language, so this practical grammar answers a longstanding need. Its well-known and highly respected author, a Keeper of the Egyptian and Assyrian Antiquities at the British Museum, has written many other popular Dover books on Egyptology. Contents include lists of frequently used signs and determinatives, a short vocabulary of about 500 words, a series of 31 texts and extracts (with interlinear transliteration and word-for-word translation), and a few untransliterated and untranslated texts (with glossary), to be worked out independently. This is a valuable book for archaeologists, anthropologists, and anyone with a professional or amateur interest in Ancient Egypt.

Understanding Hieroglyphic Inscriptions is a self-study course designed to help the student acquire a basic understanding the Hieroglyphic Inscriptions likely to be encountered on a visit to Egypt. There is a "rule of thumb" which states that in most endeavors 20% of the effort produces 80% of the results. From this we would expect that about 20% of hieroglyphic characters are used to produce 80% of the total hieroglyphic inscriptions and you should need to learn only about 20% of the total possible vocabulary to be able to read 80% of all texts. We do not seek to be able to understand every possible Hieroglyphic text. Our focus is on the

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monumental inscriptions, a rather small subset of the entire literature. The goal will be to learn, or become familiar with, about 200 hieroglyphic signs and 400 words ... the signs and words you are most likely to find on the walls of temples, on stela and in tombs. We will, in general, learn them in the order of their frequency of use. That is, the signs and words you are most likely to encounter will be learned before those that are used less often. In addition, this course covers just enough grammar to give the student a good understanding of the meaning of the texts, without being concerned too much with an exact translation. A number of shortcuts and approximations are made in translations, without sacrificing essential meaning. The book includes a comprehensive sign list, a 1,500 word dictionary, answers to exercises and translation notes and shortcuts.

Exploring the Egyptian mind and culture through 100 hieroglyphs

A major new history of the race between two geniuses to decipher ancient Egyptian hieroglyphs, set against the backdrop of nineteenth-century Europe In 1799, a French Army officer was rebuilding the defenses of a fort on the banks of the Nile when he discovered an ancient stele fragment bearing a decree inscribed in three different scripts. So begins one of the most familiar tales in Egyptology—that of the Rosetta Stone and the decipherment of Egyptian hieroglyphs. This book draws on fresh archival evidence to provide a major new account of how the English polymath Thomas Young and the French philologist Jean-François Champollion vied to be the first to solve the riddle of the Rosetta. Jed Buchwald and Diane Greco Josefowicz bring to life a bygone age of intellectual adventure. Much more than a decoding exercise centered on a single artifact, the race to decipher the Rosetta Stone reflected broader disputes about language, historical evidence, biblical truth, and the value of

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classical learning. Buchwald and Josefowicz paint compelling portraits of Young and Champollion, two gifted intellects with altogether different motivations. Young disdained Egyptian culture and saw Egyptian writing as a means to greater knowledge about Greco-Roman antiquity. Champollion, swept up in the political chaos of Restoration France and fiercely opposed to the scholars aligned with throne and altar, admired ancient Egypt and was prepared to upend conventional wisdom to solve the mystery of the hieroglyphs. Taking readers from the hushed lecture rooms of the Institut de France to the windswept monuments of the Valley of the Kings, *The Riddle of the Rosetta* reveals the untold story behind one of the nineteenth century's most thrilling discoveries.

In *Ancient Egyptian Phonology*, James Allen studies the sounds of the language spoken by the ancient Egyptians through application of the most recent methodological advances for phonological reconstruction. Using the internal evidence of the language, he proceeds from individual vowels and consonants to the sound of actual ancient Egyptian texts. Allen also explores variants, alternants, and the development of sound in texts, and touches on external evidence from Afroasiatic cognate languages. The most up to date work on this topic, *Ancient Egyptian Phonology* is an essential resource for Egyptologists and will also be of interest to scholars and linguists of African and Semitic languages.

DIV20 Egyptian texts — c. 2400 BC to 250 BC — printed in hieroglyphics together with transliterations and a complete vocabulary. "The Tale of Two Brothers," "The Possessed Princess of Bekhten," more. /div
'Man perishes; his corpse turns to dust; all his relatives

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pass away. But writings make him remembered' In ancient Egypt, words had magical power. Inscribed on tombs and temple walls, coffins and statues, or inked onto papyri, hieroglyphs give us a unique insight into the life of the Egyptian mind. Egyptologist Toby Wilkinson has freshly translated a rich and diverse range of ancient Egyptian writings into modern English, including tales of shipwreck and wonder, obelisk inscriptions, mortuary spells, funeral hymns, songs, satires and advice on life from a pharaoh to his son. Spanning over two millennia, this is the essential guide to a complex, sophisticated culture. Translated with an Introduction by Toby Wilkinson

This book is the preliminary part of a great work titled «THE BOOK OF THE EGYPTIAN: The beginning of the basic Egyptology or a key to the understanding of history, philosophy and world religion». Usually, the introduction is made in the form of a brief preface or foreword, but I got a whole book as the first step in a multi-volume publication of the study. The purpose of this specific introduction as the beginning of serious research – is right at the level of the opening to inspire a reader, showing him in a clear visual and comprehensible form, the whole true mechanism of the hieroglyphic writing. To achieve this, I will completely dispel the myth created by the modern science that hieroglyphs do not convey any meaning (of words, the whole idea), but only individual sounds (letters), or their combination (syllables). This scientific myth will be finally deprived of the status of scientific knowledge, and the translation of the Phaistos disc, on the contrary, will be clearly shown, what is called

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«broken apart», and will be read in the ancient hieroglyphic language united by the principle of construction – in the language of the ancient Egyptians. I can say that it will not be two simultaneously existing systems of hieroglyphs translation, as well as two Egyptologies, one will be false, and the other – true! To prove the validity of the system of translation I wanted to give you immediately not only a complete translation of the text of the Phaistos disc, where the number of occurrences of each hieroglyph is not big (1 to 19 times), but the translation of the whole ancient Egyptian writing, because the number of times it is used in there is thousands, if not even millions. And each such use of each hieroglyph is translating in the same way, so it creates the full reading of the hieroglyphic texts – writing, which will be easily read by everyone with the dictionary of hieroglyphs in the future. The main reason why I wanted to do it – is because, at first, I read the ancient Egyptian texts and only then, by chance, came across with the hieroglyphs of the Phaistos disc. But then, I decided to set a different aim – to teach the reader to think, and not just to read hieroglyphs. Since we have no ancient Egyptian temple, and you're not its novice, the method of achieving the aims will be different than in the antiquity. First of all, I would suggest not a translation of ancient Egyptian hieroglyphs, but a complete translation of the Phaistos disc, and at the same time to give them a sort of test of common sense to modern science in the face of particular academies and universities of the world. Let them answer me the question, not knowing the translations of ancient Egyptian texts, – whether they

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think this translation of the Phaistos disc is correct? So when I completely publish «The Book of Egyptian», it will become clear who they are and where do they lead all of you. As they always test the students, it's a time to test them as well. Will they pass the test, I do not know, but any way, you, my reader, will get to know about it, (in the main manuscript) and will be able to draw your own conclusions about their intellectual level. Therefore, I recommend you to take this message of the book, at least with the attention, because not every day the science gets a ready revelation, designed in the form of scientific study. And here the attention and common sense will help the reader to re-look the original, pure, uncomplicated meaning of the Hieroglyphs, which through the veil of delusion will finally begin to appear in their true, original and vibrant colors – and finally, get from the nether world – into the realm of the living!

Ancient Egyptian hieroglyphs are renowned for their beauty and elegance, but they have also become a byword for writing which is very difficult to read. Although they represent people, animals, birds, reptiles, insects and various objects, they are not mere picture writing. They form a system with firmly established rules, just like any other script. ABC of Egyptian Hieroglyphs is intended both for young people and for museum visitors of any age who have an inquisitive mind and want to know more than the information provided on museum labels. It explains the main principles of hieroglyphic writing and the ancient Egyptian language. It contains lists of the most frequently occurring hieroglyphs and shows how they were used on examples of monuments

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in the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford. Simple exercises test the reader's understanding. The aim of the book is to improve everybody's knowledge of ancient Egyptian civilisation in a lively and entertaining way.

Throughout the pharaonic period, hieroglyphs served both practical and aesthetic purposes. Carved on stelae, statues, and temple walls, hieroglyphic inscriptions were one of the most prominent and distinctive features of ancient Egyptian visual culture. For both the literate minority of Egyptians and the vast illiterate majority of the population, hieroglyphs possessed a potent symbolic value that went beyond their capacity to render language visible. For nearly three thousand years, the hieroglyphic script remained closely bound to indigenous notions of religious and cultural identity. By the late antique period, literacy in hieroglyphs had been almost entirely lost.

However, the monumental temples and tombs that marked the Egyptian landscape, together with the hieroglyphic inscriptions that adorned them, still stood as inescapable reminders that Christianity was a relatively new arrival to the ancient land of the pharaohs. In *Egyptian Hieroglyphs in the Late Antique Imagination*, Jennifer Westerfeld argues that depictions of hieroglyphic inscriptions in late antique Christian texts reflect the authors' attitudes toward Egypt's pharaonic past. Whether hieroglyphs were condemned as idolatrous images or valued as a source of mystical knowledge, control over the representation and interpretation of hieroglyphic texts constituted an important source of Christian authority. Westerfeld examines the ways in which hieroglyphs are deployed in

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the works of Eusebius and Augustine, to debate biblical chronology; in Greek, Roman, and patristic sources, to claim that hieroglyphs encoded the mysteries of the Egyptian priesthood; and in a polemical sermon by the fifth-century monastic leader Shenoute of Atripe, to argue that hieroglyphs should be destroyed lest they promote a return to idolatry. She argues that, in the absence of any genuine understanding of hieroglyphic writing, late antique Christian authors were able to take this powerful symbol of Egyptian identity and manipulate it to serve their particular theological and ideological ends.

This brief guide was prepared for those inquiring about how to enter into Hieroglyphic studies on their own at home or in study groups. First of all you should know that there are a few institutions around the world which teach how to read the Hieroglyphic text but due to the nature of the study there are perhaps only a handful of people who can read fluently. It is possible for anyone with average intelligence to achieve a high level of proficiency in reading inscriptions on temples and artifacts; however, reading extensive texts is another issue entirely.

However, this introduction will give you entry into those texts if assisted by dictionaries and other aids. Most Egyptologists have a basic knowledge and keep dictionaries and notes handy when it comes to dealing with more difficult texts. Medtu Neter or the Ancient Egyptian hieroglyphic language has been considered as a "Dead Language." However, dead languages have always been studied by individuals who for the most part have taught themselves through various means. This

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book will discuss those means and how to use them most efficiently.

Middle Egyptian introduces the reader to the writing system of ancient Egypt and the language of hieroglyphic texts. It contains twenty-six lessons, exercises (with answers), a list of hieroglyphic signs, and a dictionary. It also includes a series of twenty-five essays on the most important aspects of ancient Egyptian history, society, religion and literature. The combination of grammar lessons and cultural essays allows users to not only read hieroglyphic texts but also to understand them, providing readers with the foundation to understand texts on monuments and to read great works of ancient Egyptian literature in the original text. This second edition contains revised exercises and essays, providing an up to date account of current research and discoveries. New illustrations enhance discussions and examples. These additions combine with the previous edition to create a complete grammatical description of the classical language of ancient Egypt for specialists in linguistics and other fields. This book is written for high school students and beginners. It avoids using complicated grammar. The examples are kept simple. In many cases the hieroglyphs are "unrolled" - each hieroglyphic word is presented to the student one hieroglyph at a time, just as we write an English word one letter at a time. Each hieroglyph is treated as if it were a letter. This makes it much easier for the beginning student. Volume 1 consists of a series of simple lessons which when completed will enable the student to read many simple hieroglyphic sentences and significant parts of more complex sentences. The grammar presented is "Middle Egyptian" which is the most common version taught. It is not necessary to have previously studied any other foreign language. In many ways, learning ancient Egyptian will be easier for the student who

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has never studied a foreign language before.

In 1802, Jean-Francois Champollion was eleven years old. That year, he vowed to be the first person to read Egypt's ancient hieroglyphs. Champollion's dream was to sail up the Nile in Egypt and uncover the secrets of the past, and he dedicated the next twenty years to the challenge. James Rumford introduces the remarkable man who deciphered the ancient Egyptian script and fulfilled a lifelong dream in the process. Stunning watercolors bring Champollion's adventure to life in a story that challenges the mind and touches the heart.

Translations of Ancient Egyptian Hieroglyphic chapters and sections of the Book of the Dead with Trilinear translation format. Understanding the Mystic Path to Enlightenment Through Direct Readings of the Sacred Signs and Symbols of Ancient Egyptian Language With Trilinear Deciphering Method. This new volume contains original translations of Chapters of the Ancient Egyptian Book of the Dead (Book of Coming Forth By Day) displaying the Ancient Egyptian Hieroglyphs with word for word translations plus the innovative "Trilinear System," a technique developed by Dr. Muata Ashby to bring out the depths of the Kemetic/Neterian Sebait or Ancient Egyptian Mysteries philosophy. This is an ideal study guide for approaching the Ancient Egyptian Hieroglyphic writing in a step by step manner through three layers of descriptive translation. This volume includes translations presented at the annual Neterian Conferences over the last fifteen years and also includes new texts never before published. This book provides new and deeper and direct insights into the Egyptian Mysteries for beginning, advancing and advanced aspirants alike as it may be used as a philosophy study reference, a textbook, or as a reader for daily spiritual study or ritual worship.

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Teach Yourself Univ of California Press

"A fascinating, easy-to-read yet highly informative introduction to hieroglyphs suitable for all novice Egyptologists. Angela McDonald makes learning the language of the pharaohs fun."--Joyce Tyldesley, author of Egypt

With the help of Egyptologists Collier and Manley, museum-goers, tourists, and armchair travelers alike can gain a basic knowledge of the language and culture of ancient Egypt. Each chapter introduces a new aspect of hieroglyphic script and encourages acquisition of reading skills with practical exercises. 200 illustrations.

The Hieroglyphic Dictionary is part of Museum Tours' series "The Essentials" ... books that anyone serious about the study of Egyptology will find useful. It has been created to fill a need for a low cost, yet comprehensive, translation aid to hieroglyphs that is convenient to use. Its emphasis is on words found in monumental inscriptions, as opposed to words found strictly in papyri. The words it contains are most likely to be encountered on the monuments in Egypt or in museums. It contains about 4,000 entries. This compares favorably to the 2,500 entries in the vocabulary of Alan Gardiner's "Egyptian Grammar", and the 5,000 plus entries in Raymond Faulkner's "Dictionary of Middle Egyptian". The volume's convenient size makes it ideal for everyday use anywhere one happens to be, a local museum or the monuments in Egypt. It is a "must have" for any serious student, Egyptologist or Egyptophile. From Museum Tours Press.

Read and interpret hieroglyphs as you learn about the intriguing world of the Ancient Egyptians. Decoding Egyptian Hieroglyphs interweaves a clear guide to deciphering this elegant picture language with vivid depictions of its origins and the people themselves. From farmers to pharaohs, uncover the beauty and mystery of the land that was Ancient

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Egypt.

Written and spoken for about 4,000 years, Egyptian is no longer a living language (Arabic is the major language of modern Egypt); however, ancient Egyptian is still studied by Egyptologists, historians, archaeologists, and students interested in the age-old civilization along the Nile. Typically, students of ancient Egyptian begin with Middle, or Classical, Egyptian, which was written in hieroglyphic script. Middle Egyptian is especially important because it is the language in which many important literary works were written. Moreover, when it was no longer spoken, Middle Egyptian continued to be taught in temples and schools as a vehicle of literary and liturgical expression. This compact handbook, by a noted German Egyptologist, was specially designed for beginning students who wish to acquire enough basic knowledge to enable them to read the easier hieroglyphic texts. Toward that end, the author begins with a general discussion of Middle Egyptian and its script, followed by concise, accessible lessons in phonology, formation and usage of nouns and other parts of speech, and syntax. With careful study, the student should be able, even after the first lesson, to translate simple sentences independently. A list of hieroglyphs, a vocabulary section, and reading exercises complete this handy manual that offers students quick and easy access to the language and culture of ancient Egypt. This is a practical, modern introductory grammar for classroom and self-instruction. Unlike Alan Gardiner's monumental *Egyptian Grammar*, this is not intended as a reference work, and it is designed to be as user-friendly as possible by, for example, presenting simplified forms of genuine texts rather than diving straight into the originals. It is suggested the the 16 lessons be spread over about 30 weeks study. The book is widely used in North American courses. "An entertaining and informative romp, from the joys of

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imported beer to the horror of invasion . . . demonstrates the extent of Egyptian foreign affairs.”—Ancient Egypt Magazine

The ancient Egyptians presented themselves as superior to all other people in the world; on temple walls, the pharaoh is shown smiting foreign enemies—people from Nubia, Libya and the Levant or crushing them beneath his chariot. But despite such imagery, from the beginning of their history, the Egyptians also enjoyed friendly relations with neighboring cultures; both Egyptians and foreigners crossed the deserts and seas exchanging goods gathered from across the known world. *War & Trade with the Pharaohs* explores Egypt’s connections with the wider world over the course of 3,000 years, introducing readers to ancient diplomacy, travel, trade, warfare, domination, and immigration—both Egyptians living abroad and foreigners living in Egypt. It covers military campaigns and trade in periods of strength—including such important events as the Battle of Qadesh under Ramesses II and Hatshepsut’s trading mission to the mysterious land of Punt—and Egypt’s foreign relations during times of political weakness, when foreign dynasties ruled parts of the country. From early interactions with traders on desolate desert tracks, to sunken Mediterranean trading vessels, the Nubian Kingdom of Kerma, Nile fortresses, the Sea Peoples, and Persian satraps, there is always a rich story to tell behind Egypt’s foreign relations. “Garry Shaw’s book is something of a revelation, a different way of looking at what we know about the Ancient Egyptians and their amazing culture.”—Books Monthly “As inherently fascinating a read as it is exceptionally well researched, written, organized and presented.”—Midwest Book Review

An easy to use dictionary containing over 8,000 entries designed for the beginning student. An excellent companion to the author's "How To Read Egyptian Hieroglyphs - For High School Students." The Egyptian hieroglyphic "alphabet"

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is printed at the front of the book. The hieroglyphs are arranged in hieroglyphic order using Gardiner's familiar "A to Z" arrangement. MDCs and transliterations are intentionally left out since they tend to make it much more difficult for the beginning student to learn. An eBook version for the Kindle is also available.

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