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A handy cheat-sheet for small hotels

How to Greet International Guests

To help you make a lasting impression, we have put together an international greeting 'cheat-sheet'.

Print it out for easy reference!

Afrikaans:	Hallo (informal) (pronounced - Hal-lo)
Arabic:	As-salām 'alaykum (pronounced – assa'la-m a'lajkum)
Mandarin:	nî hâo (pronounced – ni/hao)
French:	Salut (informal) (pronounced with a silent 't' – Salu) Bonjour (formal, daytime) (pronounced – Bon/jure) Bonsoir (formal, evening) (pronounced – Bon/swoir)
German:	Hallo (informal) (pronounced – Ha/llo) Guten Tag (formal, daytime) (pronounced – Gootan tag) Guten Abend (formal, evening) (pronounced – Gootan abend)



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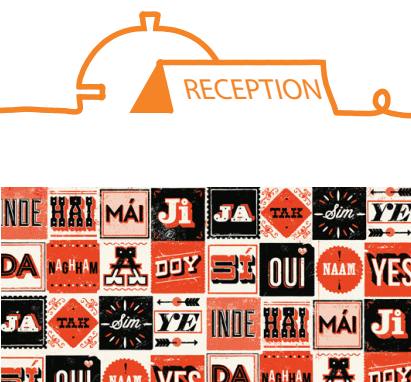


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Hebrew:	Shalom (pronounced – Sha/lom)
Hindi:	Namaste (pronounced – na/mus/thei)
Japanese:	Konnichiwa (pronounced – Ko-nee-chee-wa)
Italian:	Ciào (informal) (pronounced Ch-ao) Buongiorno (daytime) (pronounced – Bwohn/djohr/noh) Buona sera (evening) (pronounced – Bwohn/nah seh/rah)
Icelandic:	Halló (pronounced – ha-loh)
Indonesian:	Selamat pagi (Morning) (pronounced – pahg/ee)

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Indonesian:	Selamat sore (Day) (pronounced – pahg/ee) Selamat siang (Afternoon) (pronounced – see/ahng) Selamat malam (Evening) (pronounced – mah/lahm)
Thai:	Sawatdee Kah (formal, female speaker) (pronounced - saa/what/dee caa) Sawatdee Kraup (formal, male speaker) (pronounced - saa/what/dee crow/p)
Russian:	Privet (informal) (pronounced – Pree-vyet)
Spanish:	Hola (pronounced – oh/la)