

# Kosrae

The background is a solid purple color. In the top right corner, there is a green triangular shape. In the bottom left corner, there is a green triangular shape. The central part of the image features a stylized line art illustration of breadfruit leaves and a breadfruit fruit. The leaves are long and pointed, with prominent veins. The breadfruit fruit is large and oval-shaped, with a textured surface of small, rounded segments. The lines are drawn in a light green color.

PREL

Kahs Kosrae

Breadfruit  
*Artocarpus* spp.

English	Kahs Kosrae (Kosraean)	"Sounds Like..." pronunciation guide
<b>Hello</b>	(There is no generic phrase for "hello." The greeting is based on the time of day. See below.)	
<b>Good morning</b>	Lotu wo	lo-TOO <sup>1</sup> wo
<b>Good afternoon</b>	Lwen wo	LEN <sup>2</sup> wo
<b>Good evening</b>	Ekwe wo	e-KE <sup>3</sup> wo
<b>Good night</b>	Fong wo	FONG wo
<b>Thank you</b>	Kuloh	koo-LAW <sup>4</sup>
<b>You're welcome</b>	Ke kuhlwacng	ke kuh <sup>5</sup> -LEHNG
<b>Goodbye</b>	Muhta (formal) Kuht fah ohsun (informal)	muh-TAH <sup>6</sup> cut FÆ <sup>7</sup> aw-soon
<b>My name is __[insert name]__</b>	Inek pa __[insert name]__	ee-NEK pah __[insert name]__
<b>What is your name?</b>	Suc inem an?	suh ee-nem AHN
<b>Yes</b>	Ahok	Æ-ok
<b>No</b>	Moh	MMAW <sup>8</sup>

Phase 1 and Phase 2 reviewers: Malem Dialect

<sup>1</sup> The syllables that are all capitalized represent the syllables with more emphasis (i.e., pronounce them a little bit louder or longer)

<sup>2</sup> This [l] sound is pronounced with the tongue pulled far back in the mouth; throughout this guide, the letter [e] by itself is pronounced very tightly, like the "ai" in English *sail* or *mail*

<sup>3</sup> This [k] sound is pronounced with the tongue pulled far back in the mouth

<sup>4</sup> This pronunciation of [AW] and [aw] rhymes with English *law*; don't pronounce it to rhyme with English *meow*

<sup>5</sup> The [uh] is pronounced like the "u" in English *cut* or *gut*, or the first part of *uh-oh*

<sup>6</sup> The [ah] is like the Chicago dialect pronunciation of words like *car* and *Chicago*

<sup>7</sup> The [Æ] symbol represents the sound like the [a] of English *apple* or *fan*

<sup>8</sup> Hold this [m] sound out long