

English	ʻŌlelo Hawaiʻi (Hawaiian)	"Sounds Like" pronunciation guide
Hello	Aloha / Aloha mai / Aloha nō Ei nei, aloha (informal)	ah ¹ -LO ² -hah ah-LO-hah MA-ee ah-LO-hah NO ey NEY ah-LO-hah
Good morning	Aloha kakahiaka	ah-LO-hah kah-kah-HEE-ah-kah
Good afternoon	Aloha awakea (late morning/early afternoon) Aloha 'auinalā (past lunch time to evening)	ah-LO-hah ah-vah³-KEH-ah ah-LO-hah ?ah⁴-wee-nah-LAH
Good evening	Aloha ahiahi	ah-LO-hah ah-HEE-ah-HEE
Good night	Aloha ahiahi	ah-LO-hah ah-HEE-ah-HEE
Thank you	Mahalo / Mahalo nui / Mahalo ā nui loa	mah-HAH-lo mah-HAH-lo NOO-EE mah-HAH-lo AH noo-ee low-ah
You're welcome	'A'ole pilikia / He mea iki	?ah-?o-leh pee-LEE-kee-ah heh meh-ah EE-kee
Goodbye	Ā hui hou (see you later / until we meet again) Aloha / Ke aloha nō	AH hoo-ee HO-oo ah-LO-hah KEH ah-LO-hah NO
My name is[insert name]	'O[name] koʻu inoa Koʻu inoa, ʻo[name] (informal)	?o[name] ko-?oo EE-no-AH ko-?oo EE-no-AH ?o[name]
What is your name?	'O wai kou inoa? Kou inoa, 'o wai? (informal)	?o VAY ko-oo EE-no-AH ko-oo EE-no-AH ?o VAY
Yes	'Ae 'Ē (informal)	?AH-eh ?EH
No	'A'ole 'A'ale (informal)	?ah-?O-leh ?ah-?AH-leh

Phase 1 reviewer: formal register Phase 2 reviewer: formal/Neo-Hawaiian

 $^{^1}$ The [ah] is like the Chicago dialect pronunciation of words like car and Chicago 2 The syllables that are all capitalized represent the syllables with more emphasis (i.e., pronounce them a little bit louder or longer)

³ The [v] is pronounced like a soft combination between [v] and [w] ⁴ The [?] symbol represents the hard glottal beginning of a vowel, like the beginning of English *Uh-oh!*