





# phonetic alphabet


**A**   
aisle

**B**   
bravo

**C**   
cue


**D**   
double-u

**E**   
eye

**F**   
four


**G**   
gnat


**H**   
honour


**I**   
ian


**J**   
jalapeño


**K**   
knight


**L**   
lima


**M**   
mnemonic


**N**   
nine


**O**   
ouija


**P**   
phrase


**Q**   
queue


**R**   
row

**S**   
sea


**T**   
tsunami

**U**   
urge

**V**   
view

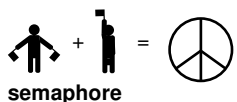
**W**   
why

**X**   
xylophone

**Y**   
you

**Z**   
zoo

With this NATO alphabet chart you will no longer use “M as in Mancy” during a support call with your mom, or while defusing a bomb.



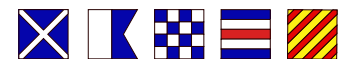
semaphore

Pre-electronic flag letter signals for naval communication represented in a circle. The peace sign was created by combining the letters N (Nuclear) and D (Disarmament).



international morse code

The world's first digital code. The length of each letter's code corresponds to the frequency of that letter's usage in Morristown, New Jersey's newspaper in 1837.



international code of signals

These maritime flags are used to visually communicate letters and messages while maintaining radio silence.