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e.g., /mudarisu:na/ 'male teachers', /mu?alimu:na/ 'teachers', /najaruna:na/ 'carpenters', and /-i:na/ for the other cases after the case ending of the nominative singular has been dropped, e.g., /najari:na/ 'carpenters', /?mu?alimi:na/ 'teachers'.

The sound feminine plural is formed by changing the suffix /-atun/, of the singular into /-a:tun/ for the nominative, e.g., /mudarisatun/ 'female teachers', /muslimatun/ 'muslim women' and /-a:tin/ for the other cases, e.g., /mudarisatin/ 'female teachers', /muslimatin/ 'muslim women'.

Some feminine nouns take a masculine sound plural, e.g., /sanatun/ 'a year', /sinu:na/ 'years' and some masculine nouns take a feminine sound plural e.g., /hayawanun/ 'an animal', /hayawana:tun/ 'animals', /naba:tun/ 'plant', /nabata:tun/ 'plants'.

As for the broken plural, it is necessary to know the importance of word forms, or patterns in Arabic. The great majority of Arabic roots are trilateral, consisting of three radical letters, or consonants. The combination of trilateral root gives a basic meaning. By modifying the root, by the addition of suffixes and prefixes, and by the vowel change, a large number of word patterns can be formed from each root. These patterns have got to be learnt along with the singular.

The following are the most frequent and common patterns of broken plural:

- i. /af?a:lun/ as in /aqla:mun/ plural of /qalamun/ 'a pen'.
- ii. /fu?u:lun/ as in /mulu:kun/ plural of /malikun/ 'a king'.
- iii. /fi?a:lun/ as in /rija:lun/ plural of /rajulun/ 'a man'.
- iv. /fu?ilun/ as in /kutibun/ plural of /kita:bun/ 'a book'.
- v. /af?uhun/ as in /a?yunun/ plural of /?aynun/ 'an eye'.
- vi. /fu?ala:'u/ as in /aqriba:'u/ plural of /qari:bun/ 'a relative'.
- vii. /fu?ala:'u/ as in /sufara:'u/ plural of /safi:run/ 'an ambassador'.
- viii. /fu?la:nun/ as in /bulda:nun/ plural of /baladun/ 'a country'.
- ix. /fa?a:lilu/ as in /kawakibu/ plural of /kawabun/ 'a star'.
- x. /mafa?:i:lu/ as in /qana:di:lu/ plural of /qind:lun/ 'a lamp'.
- xi. /fa3a:3ilu?/ As in /rasa:'lu/ plural of /risa:latun/ 'a letter'.

In addition to the above mentioned patterns, irregular plurals are also found in Arabic. For example, /maha:tun/ plural of /?umun/ 'a mother', /miya:hun/ plural of /ma:'un/ 'water', /sufunun/ plural of /safi:natun/ 'ship' etc.

#### 5.4 Gender

"Each noun in Arabic is either masculine or feminine as there is no neuter gender" (Shafi, S., 1986, p. 13). Gender is a grammatical category in Arabic. Generally, the feminine gender is formed from the masculine (participle or noun indicating profession) by adding the suffix /-atu/, e.g., /ka:tibun/ 'male writer', /katibatun/ 'female writer', /ibnun/ 'son', /ibnatun/ 'a daughter', etc.

"Arabic exhibits two genders: masculine and feminine. For the most part, gender is overtly marked, but there are words whose gender is covert and shows up only in agreement sequences. The gender category into which a noun falls is semantically arbitrary, except where nouns refer to human beings or other living creatures. Gender is marked on adjectives, pronouns, and verbs, as well, but not inherent, as it is in nouns" (Karin, C. Ryding, 2005, p. 53).

The same feminine ending occurs in many words which have no masculine form, e.g., /madi:natun/ 'a city', /madrastun/ 'a school', /majzaratun/ 'massacre', /mahkamatun/ 'law court'.

Other feminine endings are / a:, a:'u/ as in /kibriya:'u/ 'greatness', /kubra:/ 'large or vast', /bushra:/ 'good news'. The adjective agrees with the noun it qualifies, e.g., /al-bana:tu al-kabi:ra:tu/ 'the big or elder girl'.

"Feminine nouns may be ascertained by significance or by their grammatical form. But it is not always easy to recognize gender by significance. Generally, all common and proper nouns that denote females, proper names of countries and towns, names of the body and collective nouns are feminine" (Frayha, Anis, 1958, p. 220). The following classes of words are feminine without requiring a feminine ending:

- (a) Nouns denoting a feminine by meaning, e.g., /bintun/ 'a girl', /?ummun/ 'a mother'.
- (b) Parts of body which occur in pairs, e.g., /?adun/ 'a hand', /rijlun/ 'a foot', /?aynun/ 'an eye'.





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