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Al Ain University participated in the First Arabic Language Forum

The Abu Dhabi campus of the Al Ain University of Science and Technology participated in the First Arabic Language Forum, which was maintained at the Higher Colleges of Technology in Abu Dhabi. The participation was represented by the Assistant Dean of Students Affair, Dr. Iyad Abdel Majeed, as he highlighted the challenges confronting the reality of the Arabic Language in our societies and the importance of bringing up to the usage of the language through paying attention to it in several walks of life, from family, school, university and media and its use in all governmental institutions.

The speakers at the forum called for the united efforts of society, state institutions and the media to quickly standardize the Arabic Language through uttering it correctly, focusing on teaching and holding up its use and dispersion among the young generations. They also cited the need to respect one of the most important speeches in the cosmos, as well as suggesting solutions, including the attention of recruiting Arabic Language instructors, so that due to upgrading the students, in accession to the Arabic Language when using it in the everyday correspondences and government relations. The purpose of the media is to raise the Arabic Language by selecting the best announcers who appear in front of millions of TV audience.

Dr. Iyad Abdel Majeed said: ‘The Arabic Language is the third in the macrocosm, and it must be ferociously preserved,’ adding that “objectively speaking, the Arabic Language Education suffered a good deal, and I am following this unfortunate reality, the reality that rests in our students, education and media.”

He even stressed that using other foreign languages has waived the Arabic Language, which is part of our identity and the conservation of our inheritance. He has claimed that the downfall of the Arabic Language means the downfall of our identities and heritage, and that fall is the most grievous sorts of intellectual colonialism, as is the case in many Arab states, such as Algeria.

The number of world languages is between 6,000 to 7,000 languages, and half of these languages are threatened with extinction in the upcoming years. 90% of these languages are extinct in this century as a solution of globalization and as countries with economic influence are controlling the developing countries.

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