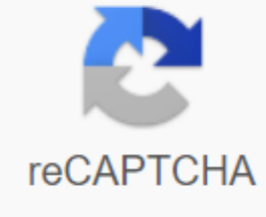




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as a vowel. These are the odd intonations that we add to shorter or lengthen the sound (not the type of vowels that is pronounced). There is a long, short with the letter g, two trip-onga (rent, flower), and the growth of the diptun (tiring, influence). Chapter 4 - Moving Consonants. You'd think it would be straight forward. No. There are Stop Plosive Consonates, Affricate Consonates, Side Con agreed, Frictive, Slide. All this is necessary to ensure that someone speaks the language fluently. Chapter 5 - speaks of an even more specific pronunciation that moves you from conversation to theatrical distinctiveness. I once reviewed a company that said it was like 250 elements to speak English without an accent. Now I understand. Oh. Book tons of exercises to help those who have specific issues. Many are considered language twisters. As I currently have Invislign, I really struggle, although without the device I can do most of the exercise without a problem. Wau though! 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Head OF ONE AN INTRODUCTION TO SPEECH AND PHONETICS ARTICULATORY AGILITY Articulatory agility agility agility develops the ability to easily and believably pronounce clearly most presumably consonant combo in the world. Flexible lips and reinforced tips of the tongue are necessary to throw away cowardly jokes. And who can challenge the relaxed lower jaw for spewing a stream of shaw? It takes excellent dictions to theatrically mumble and clearly be misunderstood in the mix. Whether it's desks or prose- whether it's dese, dem or a dose from Shakespeare to Simon from Moliere to Mamet, it just won't do if they don't understand it! Lilene Mansell PROCESS VOICE AND SPEECH Voice production involves the coordination of breathing, vibration and resonance. In other words, a good voice is one that is firmly supported by the respiratory mechanism in the body, particularly the interaction of the diaphragmatic and intermuseum muscles. A good voice matters from a relaxed throat and freely resonates through the throats, mouth and nasal passages, producing an appropriate resonance balance. A good voice is flexible; it can vary in height, timbre, volume and pace. Speech, the last step in the process, articulated breathing, or breathing, which is formed by articulators in the sounds of the tongue. FOUR ESSENTIAL COMPONENTS AND SPEECH Excitor is the force that causes voice production. Respiratory muscles, mainly the diaphragm and inter-berecerous muscles, regulate and control the flow of air needed to produce the voice. Effective breathing inhalation is promiscuous and invisible in all areas of the face, neck and throat. The economic use of exhalation gives rhythmic endurance and tone support. The vibrator, or vocal folds (also known as vocal cords), produce sound waves or sound vibrations when breathing travels through them; this action is involuntary, which relies on concentration and mental images. For this reason, it is important to have breathing and vocal folds function with relaxation, so that the speaker can achieve a smooth start to the tone and avoid tightening the throat, leading to what is known as the swallowing attacks of vowels and diphthong sounds. Resonators, or chest cavities, throat, mouth and nose, serve to amplify and amplify sound waves. The development of tone depends on internal and external physical conditions, as well as on mental attitude and emotional response. The articulators form breathing when it passes through the mouth and nose. What is known as movable articulators (lips, lower jaw, tongue and soft palate) work with motionless articulators (teeth, upper gums, hard taste and throat) to give a certain shape to each individual speech sound. COMPLETE COOPERATION IS NECESSARY BETWEEN THE EXCITOR AND THE ARTICULATORS, the only two parts of the voice and speech process that the speaker can control directly. ORGANS OF SPEECH-DIAGRAM OF ARTICULATORS EIGHT ESSENTIAL ARTICULATORS give some form to each individual speech sound as AIR passes through the mouth or through the nose. SOUNDS OF SPOKEN ENGLISH WRITTEN LANGUAGE AND SPOKEN LANGUAGE WRITTEN LANGUAGE is organized by punctuation and visual location of words on the page. SPOKEN LANGUAGE is governed by time (rhythm, phrasing and pause) and melody (step, intonation and inflection). Individual sounds of speech of any language are defined by how breathing, whether voiced or silent, is used in the creation of sound. The voiced sound is made with the vibration of the voice folds; The unsuitable sound is made without vibration. In colloquial-English, ♦ The Voice Sound is made with an open, continuous stream of air, breathing flowing only through the mouth: oral sound. French, on the other hand, contains four vowels made with breath flowing through the mouth and nose at the same time: nasal vowels; ♦ is a single sound that does not involve movements or changes in articulators during sound creation. Thus, vowels ARE PURE sounds; ♦ in most languages, including English, is always a voiced sound. Each sound ♦ made with the tip of the tongue resting behind and touching the back of the lower front teeth. The front, middle or back of the tongue arches at different heights, from high to low in the mouth, to create different, clean vowel sounds; ♦ is done with RELAXED LOWER JAW; ♦ done with a soft sky raised. This prevents vibrating breathing from escaping into the nasal passage, ensuring that it flows through the mouth, or mouth, only. The following words contain one vowel sound: The same vowel sound can be represented by several different spellings: There are fifteen pure vowel sounds in well-spoken English. Diphthong Sound ♦ made by the movement of articulators, which can be seen, heard and felt by the speaker; ♦ is a mixture of two vowels in one phonetic block; ♦ is perceived as one sound. Some words that contain one diphthong sound: The same colloquial sound of diphthong can be represented by several spellings: there are ten diphthong sounds in well-spoken English. Triphthong Sound ♦ is a mixing of three vowel sounds to form one sound consisting of a single syllable. Some words that may contain triphthong and can be uttered as one syllable: The same colloquial sound of triphthong is represented by several spellings: there are two triphthong sounds in well-spoken English. The consonant sound ♦ made with stopped, difficulty or interrupted breathing, either through the mouth (oral) or through the nose (nasal); ♦ can be VOICED (vibration through vocal folds) or VOICELESS (without vibration through vocal folds). They are also known as breathed or whispered consonants; ♦ can have stationary articulators during the formation of the sound itself or moving articulators that form sound. Some words that contain a single consonant sound: Colloquial consonant sound can be represented by several spellings: There are 26 consonant sounds in well-spoken English. Affricate Sound ♦ consists of stop-flats and fricative consonants mixed so close as to seem a single sound; ♦ is considered to be part of the flat kind of consonant sounds. Some words that contain one affricate sound: The same affricate consonant sound can be represented by several different spellings: There are two affricate consonant sounds in well colloquial English. INTERNATIONAL PHONETIC ALPHABET Sounds of spoken English will be explored in this book using the International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA). The IPA, first published in 1888, refers to the SOUNDS languages of the world, so that everyone can teach to speak the language accurately, regardless of the alphabets or symbols of the writing language. The guiding principle of the IPA is that one sound is represented by only one particular phonetic letter; and vice versa, each letter is one, and only one, sound. In the beginning, IPA used two types of phonetic transcription: VERY NARROW TRANSCRIPTION, which is a detailed notation of speech sound and uses DIACRITICAL MARKS; and BROAD TRANSCRIPTION, or a simplified notation of speech sound that uses a minimum of diacritic signs. However, over the years, IPAs have undergone changes, and what was originally intended to be one standard method of recording sounds has now become a number of slightly different methods, even in the most established dictionaries pronouncing. So for a student who can look into all the available texts at some point, the A of Speak with Distinction app offers easy-to-understand levels of phonetic transcription. (See page 376-379.) Diacritic signs change phonetic letters in different ways. They denote conversational language details such as the length of sounds, the highlighted syllables, the intonation, and the smallest features of placement and articulation that distinguish the shades of sound within the same speech sound. Speak with Distinction also uses a number of non-IPAs to offer more information about the statements; and the IPA and Non-IPA diagram used in this tutorial is in Annex B. (see pages 380-383.) The IPA used in this tutorial is shown in a very narrow transcription, which means that the notation of the sound is very detailed. Letters in the form of a script. Spelling is different in each of the following words, but the words have the same vowel i sound as in Lee. VOWEL SOUND, since it is one pure sound, is represented by one phonetic letter: as in mine: TRIPHTHONG SOUND is a mixture of three sounds and is represented by three letters written closely together, but spoken as one syllable to maintain rhythm in verse and poetry. Spelling differs in the following But everyone is can separate the same tryptong sound: occurs in the following words: AN OVERVIEW OF THE VOWEL SOUNDS OF SPOKEN ENGLISH The vowel sound is produced because breathing is freely emitted through a single form or position of the mouth. In colloquial English breath is always voiced and goes only through the mouth. The shape of the tongue for all vowels sounds the tip of the tongue relaxed behind the lower front teeth. The body of the tongue arches at different heights to the roof of the mouth. FRONT VOWELS: Front of the tongue arch to the hard sky: MID VOWELS: Mid-tongue arch to the middle of the sky: BACK VOWELS: Back of the tongue arch to the soft sky: The height of the arch tongue and the degree of opening of the lower jaw Lip Position FRONT VOWEL SOUNDS : Lips slightly smile. MID VOWEL SOUNDS: Lips are relaxed or neutral. Again, the lips are relaxed or neutral. BACK VOWEL SOUNDS: Lips rounded. Potential length or duration of sound in colloquial English LONG VOWELS: There are five vowels found in different lengths but conveniently classified in three lengths: long, semi-long and short. SHORT VOWELS: There are nine vowels found only short in length in colloquial English. VOWEL CHART on page 11 summarizes the visual information on this page and introduces diphthong and triphong sounds of spoken English. Reminder—

IN THE RIGHT ALL ENGLAND GLASELS: the tip of the tongue is relaxed behind the lower front teeth. Vocal folds vibrate, producing a voiced sound. The air is radiated through the mouth only. VOWEL CHART This chart is a simplified visualization of the language of arch, jaw and lip placement, noted on the previous page, from FIFTEEN vowel sounds of colloquial English. Remember that for all vowels, diphthong and triphong sounds colloquial ♦: ♦ tip of the tongue is relaxed behind the lower front teeth; ♦ soft sky rises, making vowels of oral sounds; ♦ Sounds voiced. The sounds of vowels are classified according to the part of the tongue that is arched: the quadrangle below roughly represents the inner part of the mouth. Imagine having a head in a profile, face to the left. Also refer to the chart on page 4. FIVE SO-CALLED LONG DIPHTHONG SOUNDS: THE TWO TRIPHTHONG SOUNDS: THE FIVE ALWAYS-SHORT DIPHTHONG SOUNDS OF R: Throughout this tutorial, 2 or 3 in the top right corner of the word indicates that the word has two or three variants or pronunciation standards. AN OVERVIEW OF THE CONSONANT SOUNDS OF SPOKEN ENGLISH The fundamental difference between vowels and consonant sounds of spoken English is the manner in which they are articulated. The sound of vowels is used air flow, while the consonant uses an aborted flow of breath; The mouth passage for consonants is either completely stopped for a moment or narrowed to create friction. Consonant sounds are classified according to: Vibration; Where the sound will be made in the mouth; How the sound will make. IS the consonant sound voiced or voiceless? In other words, is it consonant produced with the vibration of the voice folds leading to the tone, or is the consonant produced without the vibration of the folds? You can easily feel and identify voice-voice sound by placing your fingertips on Adam's apple while producing a consonant sound. You will feel the vibration during the production of all the voiced sounds, but the area will remain motionless, and you will not feel the vibration during the production of any voiceless sound. There are 16 voiced consonant sounds in well-spoken English: There are 10 unconscionable consonants in well-spoken English: Cognates are pairs of different consonant sounds that involve producing in the same articulation location, in the same manner of articulation, with one voiced pair and the other voice. There are 10 pairs of cognates for spoken English: WHERE IS SOUND MADE IN your MOUTH? What articulators are used to stop or interfere, voiced or sounded breath during sound production? HOW DID THE SOUND DO, OR WHAT MANNER OF ARTICULATION? How do articulators affect the flow of breath to create sound? Stop-Plosives Air stops and then explodes. When a headless stop-plocy is followed by a vowel or diphthong sound or silence, the breath is quickly released. They say he's aspirated. When a needleless stop-plocim is followed by another consonant sound, either within the same word or in the next word of the phrase, swim unreleased or held. They say he's not inspired. Affricates Part of a stop-and-fricing family, affricate is a combination of stop-flat and fricative, mixed so close as to seem like a single sound. Nose Air is directed through the nose. Side the only sound in colloquial English, in which air radiates on the sides of the tongue. Fricatives Air is forced through a very narrow hole formed by articulators, resulting in a kind of sonic friction. The sliders begin in a certain shape and then slide, or move quickly, from that position to the vowel position or diphthong sound that follows. CONSONANT SOUNDS OF SPOKEN ENGLISH IN SAMPLE WORDS COMBINING THE SOUNDS OF SPOKEN ENGLISH To combine the sounds of spoken English in a way that seems colloquial and unexplored is central to effective communication and must be mastered at the most basic level of learning. In any language, the words spoken in the phrase consist of continuous streams of sounds, some of the sounds are more visible than others. For example, vowels tend to be more resounding than consonants, and open vowels are more resonant than closed vowels. Voiced nasal consonants and lateral consonants have more musicality than other voiced consonants, and all voiced consonants have more carrier power than headless consonants. In addition, the syllabic stress, length of sounds and rhythmic contribution of operational ideas or words compared with unimportant words ensure that some sounds become more visible than others. SYLLABICATION use a consonant g to start the syllable rather than the end of the previous syllable: pronounce the word hilarious as ME-Rry, not MARE-ee, which mars the vowel sound with r-coloring. Pronounce stellar as STA-rry, not STAR-ee. Stressed SYLLABLE is one that has a stronger degree of notoriety in relation to other syllables in the same word. With the exception of weak forms of words, all words, if considered separately have an underlined syllable. In phonetic transcription, the stress mark is placed above and before the highlighted syllable: Unstressed syllables unSTRESSED SYLLABLES remain completely unmarked in phonetic transcription: Secondary stress is referred to as a mild degree of stress, given the syllable, which is spoken with less stress than the syllable of receiving severe stress. In phonetic transcription, secondary stress is placed below and before the syllable: LENGTHS LENGTH refers to the duration of the speech sound achieved without altering its phonetic quality. Since vowel sounds and continuous consonant sounds (noses, lateral consonant sound and frictions) include one articulation position, they can presumably last for as long as the breath may last. The same applies to sliding from one element of vowels to another in creating a diphthong sound. The length of the speech sound is governed by phonetic laws that most people do not know about; however, understanding these laws is important for a student who wants to speak without a regional dialect or for a person to learn to speak English as a second language. Since the lengths of sounds in the language are the very essence of his rhythms, the knowledge of them is invaluable both for the pupil of oral interpretation, and for the actor, seeking to enter into the rhythmic life of the character. In this book, and in any general discussion of spoken English, length refers to the duration of sounds proportional to each other, rather than their length in real time. No one really edith skinner speak with distinction pdf. edith skinner speak with distinction free pdf

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