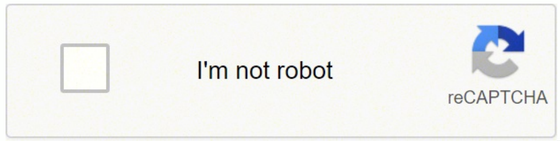

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and Irish accents are employed. 1 is a diagram that is used frequently in the study of phonetics. It is usual to simplify the very complexpossibilities by describing just two things: firstly, the vertical distance between the uppersurface of the tongue and the palate and, secondly, the part of the tongue, between frontand back, which is raised highest.
Sounds madewith the tongue touching here (such as t, d, n) are called alveolar.The tongue is a very important articulator and it can be moved into many difÃÂferent places and different shapes. We use the worddialect to refer to a variety of a language which is different from others not just in pronunÃÂciation but also in such matters as vocabulary,
grammar and word order. The word accent is often confused with dialect. These cardinal vowels are a standard reference system, and people being trainedin phonetics at an advanced level have to learn to make them accurately and recognise themcorrectly. But the jaws are not articulators in the same way as the others, because they
cannotthemselves make contact with other articulators. The other important thing about the soft palate is that it is one of thearticulators that can be touched by the tongue. The difference between i: and ae is a difference of tongueheight, and we would describe i: as a relatively close vowel and ae as a relativelyopen vowel. Another convention to
remember is that when words used asexamples are given in spelling form, they are enclosed in single quotation marks - see forexample ¢ÃÂÂpin¢ÃÂÂ, pen¢ÃÂÂ, etc. 4[a] is fully open and front. This central vowel - which iscaUed schwa - is a very famiUar sound in English; it is heard in the first syllable of thewords ¢ÃÂÂabout¢ÃÂÂ, ¢ÃÂÂoppose¢ÃÂÂ,
¢ÃÂÂperhaps¢ÃÂÂ, for example. Most readers are expected to be either studyingEnglish at a university, or to be practising English language teachers. 8 [u].ii) Spread, with the corners of the lips moved away from each other, as for a most clearly seen in cardinal vowel no. We could therefore describe i: and ae as comparatively front vowels.
Pharyngeal ized t* dsBreathy voicedVRetractedeC entralizedeXXM id-centraiized en. A vowel in which the back of the tongue is thehighest point is called a back vowel. (This use of the word ¢ÃÂÂfront¢ÃÂÂ often seems rather strange at first.)The teeth (upper and lower) are usually shown in diagrams like Fig. Usually we use some combination of
thetwo sorts of movement, but when drawing side-of-the-head diagrams such asFig. This is for the sake of a simplediagram, and you should remember that most speakers have teeth to the sides oftheir mouths, back almost to the soft palate. The criticism wasmisguided, I believe, and it is encouraging to see that in recent years there has been a sigÃ-
Ânificant growth of interest in pronunciation teaching and many new publications on thesubject. The tongue is in contact with theupper side teeth for most speech sounds. Gimson for his Introduction to the Pronunciationof English, the latest version of which is the revision by Cruttenden (Cruttenden, 2008).These symbols are now used in almost all
modern works on English pronunciation pubÃÂlished in Britain, and can therefore be looked on as a de facto standard. The noise mostEnglish people make when they are hesitating (written er5) has neutral lip position.Now, using the principles that have just been explained, we will examine some of theEnglish vowels.2.3English short vowelsO AU2
(CD 1), Exs 1-5English has a large number of vowel sounds; the first ones to be examined are shortvowels. A study of the distributional differences between vowels andconsonants in English is described in O¢ÃÂÂConnor and Trim (1953); a briefer treatmentis in Cruttenden (2008: Sections 4.2 and 5.6). ¢ÃÂÂBBC pronunciation¢ÃÂÂ is used in recent
editions of the Cambridge EnglishPronouncing Dictionary (Jones, eds. 1 and Fig. Cardinal vowel no. It is, incidentally, quite incorrect to suggest that the classic works and the teaching of phonetics focused on the mechanical refinement of vowels and consonants: Jones (1956, first published in 1909), for example, writes “The Speech of Good”, which is
defined as a way of speaking, which is clearly understandable to all ordinary people “. The speech of â¬ Ëœbad “ It’s a way of speaking that’s hard for most people to understand... pronunciation exercises can be bedifficult, of course, but if we eliminate everything difficult from language teaching and absorption, we might end up not getting very little
besides failing to fail Students to play simple communication games. 2, 3, 6 and 7). Many students when they hear these vowels that seem strange and exaggerated; You have to remember that they are extremes of quality of the vote. The PUs are slightly diffused, Ae (example words: Ã¢ â¨ËBat”, Ã¢ â¨¨¨¨Man”, Ã¢ â¨¬ Â”GAS”) This vowel is in front, but
not as open ascarderic vowel no. The symbols used in this book are more respectful to those devised by A. 3 language positions for I: andae12english fonetics and fonologyii) in realizing the two vowels described above, is the front of the raised language. In this new edition, I would first like to thank Professor Nobuo Yuzawa of the City University of
Economics in Takasaki for his wise suggestions and his meticulous and expert review of the text, which was invaluable to me. I do not think it is appropriate in this book in a detailed analysis of class methods, but there are several excellent treatments of the subject; See, for example, Dalton and Seidlhofer (1995); Celce-Murcia et al (1996) and
hewings (2004).w ritten and exercise exercises for this chapter are simple to familiarize you with the exercises you will work on in the rest of the course. Since it is different from the other vowels that chases important ways, we study it separately in the . . iserppa eresse onoved ehc icincet id oremun narg li ¨Ã esaf atseuq ni acitenof alled iliciffid ¹Ãip
ittepsa ilged iliciffid ¹Ãip ied aruttel al e imelborp ius etoN.9 will be studied in Chapter 4)could also be described as an articulator - a very complex and independent one. 3 [e]. You can find it at www.cambridge.org/elt/peterroach.Everything on the website is additional material - there is nothing that is essential tousing the book itself, so if you
don¢ÃÂÂt have access to the Internet you should not suffer adisadvantage.The website contains the following things:¢ÃÂ¢Â Additional exercise material.¢ÃÂ¢Â Links to useful websites.¢ÃÂ¢Â A discussion site for exchanging opinions and questions about English phoneticsand phonology in the context of the study of the book.¢ÃÂ¢Â Recordings of
talks given by Peter Roach.¢ÃÂ¢Â Other material associated with the book.¢ÃÂ¢Â A Glossary giving brief explanations of the terms and concepts found inphonetics and phonology.1.3Phonemes and o th e r aspects o f pronunciationThe nature of phonetics and phonology will be explained as the course progresses, butone or two basic ideas need to be
introduced at this stage. However, I would recommend looking at Collins and Mees(2008: 5-6, 206-8, 268-272); Cruttenden (2008: 87).A problem area that has received a lot of attention is the choice of symbols for repÃÂresenting English phonemes. Roach, Hartman and Setter, 2006), in Trudgill (1999)iIntroduction 5and in Ladefoged (2004); for
discussion, see the Introduction to the Longman PronunciationDictionary (Wells, 2008), and to the Cambridge English Pronouncing Dictionary (Jones, eds.Roach et al> 2006). Study of thesounds found at the beginning and end of English words has shown that two groups ofsounds with quite different patterns of distribution can be identified, and these
two groupsare those of vowel and consonant. Their speech cannot be described as other thangood¢ÃÂÂ ¢ÃÂÂ (pp. In the past, many different conventions have been proposedand students have often been confused by finding that the symbols used in one book aredifferent from the ones they have learned in another. The first matter toconsider is the
shape and Xnyral eht of the tongue. Because of the notoriously confused nature of English spelling, it is particularly important to learn to think of English pronunciation in terms of phonemes rather than letters of the alphabet; one should be aware, for example, that the word Ã¢ÂÂÂ begins with the same vocal phoneme as at the beginning of
Ã¢ÂÂÂ It ends with the same consonant as Ã¢ineptÃ¢stuffÃ¢Â Â. However, there are many cases where the decision is not so easy to make. If you are an English learner it is advisable to focus on the pronunciation of the BBC initially, although as you work through the
course and become familiar with this you will probably find an interesting exercise to listen analytically to other English accents, to see if you can identify ways they differ from the BBC and also learn how to pronounce some accents different from yourself.Notes on problems and fu rth and r readingThe recommendation to use the pronunciation name
of the BBC rather than RP is not universally accepted. We have now looked at how we can classify vowels according to their height of the tongue and their forehead or back. Consider the English words that start with the sound h; what sounds can come after this h? If we look at the distinction between vowels consonants in this way, we have to say
that the most important difference between vowels and consonants is not the way they are made, but their different distributions. This course deals almost entirely with the pronunciation of the BBC. h fi1 fe| Lateral1 approant1!juj Approximantj\I1jXLWi symbols appear in pairs, the one on the right represents a sound consonant. Words are sometimes
printed in italics to mark them as particularly important in a particular context.1.4Accents and dialectsLanguages have different accents: they are pronounced differently by people from different geographical locations, different social classes, different ages. rep rep ;osac li erpmes ¨Ã non otseuq ,idiotnoc ied otilos id onos itnanosnoc el e yU id idiocov
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It is reproduced on p. . Lips are rounded. There is another short vowel, for which the symbol is a. The theoretical material in the current course is needed for anyone who is Whoneed to understand the principles governing the use of sounds in spoken English.1.1h Or the course is organized you should keep in mind that it is a course. Finally, although
there is practically no active we can do with the nose and nasal cavity when they speak, they are a very important part of our equipment for making sounds (which is sometimes called our voclapparatus), particularly nasal consonants such as M, N, N, N, N, N, N, N, N, N, N, N, N, N, N. If you learn cardinal vowels, you’re not learning to make sounds in
English, but you’re learning the range of vowels that the human vocal apparatus can do, and also learning a useful way to describe, classify and compare vowels. Shaded areas indicate joints deemed impossible.Vowelconsonants (non-Pulmonic) ClickSobillabial | Dental | (Post) alveolar6cfj-palatoalveolar J '^|| a
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¢ÃÂÂmiss¢ÃÂÂ m issyllable division, as in ¢ÃÂÂdiffer¢ÃÂÂ dif .33 Word stress1 primary stress, as in ¢ÃÂÂopen¢ÃÂÂ 'aupsn, secondary stress, as in ¢ÃÂÂhalf time¢ÃÂÂ ,ha:f'taim4 IntonationI tone-unit boundaryII pauseTones:\fall/risevfall-risearise-falllevel1 stressed syllable in head, high pitch, as in 'please \d o, stressed syllable in head, low pitch, as
in ,please \d ostressed syllable in the tail, as in \ mv -turnt extra pitch height, as in t\m y -turnTHE INTERNATIONAL PHONETIC ALPHABET (revised to 2005)CONSONANTS (PULMONIC)BilabialPlosiveÃ©Â 2005 IPALabiodentalAlveolar Post alveolar RetroflexDentalP bt dmn]nVrrNasalBTrillTap or Flap¢ÃÂ¦ÂFricative| LateralfricativepjVelarj
UvularPharyngeal 1 Glottal?t cl c J k g q GqnJin;jj[RrV 6 5 s zfPalatalÂ§ÂJ 3...........L\ 9ix Y % K h ? Why is it necessary to learn this theoretical background?A similar question arises in connection with grammar: at lower levels of study one isconcerned simply with setting out how to form grammatical sentences, but people whoare going to work with
the language at an advanced level as teachers or researchers needthe deeper understanding provided by the study of grammatical theory and related areasof linguistics. In Jones¢ÃÂÂs original English Pronouncing Dictionary of 1917 the termused was Public School Pronunciation (PSP). However, it seems that the majority of English teachers would
be reluctant to learnto speak in the classroom with a non-English accent, so this is not a practical possibility.For introductory reading on the choice of English accent, see Brown (1990: 12-13);Abercrombie (1991: 48-53); Cruttenden (2008: Chapter 7); Collins and Mees (2008: 2-6);Roach (2004,2005). Again, we cannot really describethe nose and the
nasal cavity as articulators in the same sense as (i) to (vii) above.2.2Vow el and consonantThe words vowel and consonant are very familiar ones, but when we study thesounds of speech scientifically we find that it is not easy to ciballys , nip Â Â Â Â Â Â Convinced Ã what they mean.The most common view is that vowels are sounds in which there
is no obstruction to theflow of air as it passes from the larynx to the lips. Within the accents of England, the distinctionthat is most frequently made by the majority of English people is between northern andsouthern. 1 only at thefront of the mouth, immediately behind the lips. 1 [i] it is more open, andnearer in to the centre. However, at the
comparatively advanced level at whichthis course is aimed, it is usual to present this information in the context of a generaltheory about speech sounds and how they are used in language; this theoretical context iscalled phonetics and phonology. One problem is that someEnglish sounds that we think of as consonants, such as the sounds at the
beginning of thewords ¢ÃÂÂhay¢ÃÂÂ and ¢ÃÂÂway¢ÃÂÂ, do not really obstruct the flow of air more than some vowels do.Another problem is that different languages have different ways of dividing their soundsinto vowels and consonants; for example, the usual sound produced at the beginning ofthe word ¢ÃÂÂred¢ÃÂÂ is felt to be a consonant by
most English speakers, but in some other lanÃÂguages (e.g. Mandarin Chinese) the same sound is treated as one of the vowels.If we say that the difference between vowels and consonants is a difference in the waythat they are produced, there will inevitably be some cases of uncertainty or disagreement;this is a problem that cannot be avoided. There
is another important variable of vowel quality, and that islip-position. A possible example of intonation would be the different pitch moveÃÂments on the word welT said as an exclamation and as a question: in the first case the pitchwill usually fall from high to low, while in the second it will rise from low to high.You will have to learn a number of
technical terms in studying the course: you will findthat when they are introduced in order to be defined or explained, they are printed in boldtype. xii.The first part of the course is mainly with the identification and description of phoÃ ④ nemi of English. The subject of symbolization is returned in Section 5.2 of Chapter 5.Notes for participation
teachers has not always been popular with teachers and language theorists, and in the 1970s and 1980s it was fashionable to treat it as a serious activity obsolete. Where I quote other writers who used THETERM's RP in the discussion of standard accents, I left the term unchanged. Let's look at some examples: (i) we make a vowel like I: in the
English word see, and we look in the mirror; If you go back slightly, you will be able to see that the language Ã¨ kept close by the roof of your mouth. These are: (i) rounded, where the corners of the lips are pushed towards each other and thelips pushed forward. What we are doing here¨ look at the different contexts and locations where particular
sounds can occur; This¨ the study of sound distribution and Ã¨ is of great importance in phonology. It's useful think of the cardinal vowel framework as a map of an orcountry area you're interested in. UP are rounded, U (example words: Ã¢ â Ëput â, Ã¢ â Ëpuliâ Chapters 2 and 3 deal with vowels and Chapter 4 with some consonants. After this
preliminary contact with the practical business of how some English sounds are Introduction 3 pronounced, Chapter 5 looks at the phoneme and the use of symbols in a theoretical way, while the corresponding UnitÃ audio revises the material of Chapters 2-4. Short vowels are only relatively short; As we will see later¹, vowels can have quite different
lengths in different contexts. A vowel¨ described in relation to vowels The themes in the chest that we use for breathing produce the airflow that Ã is necessary for all the sounds of the speech; muscles muscles The larynx produces many different changes in the flow of air from the chest to mouth. After the Phonemics of English have been introduced,
the rest of the course continues by examining the greatest units of speech as the syllable and the aspects of language such as stress (which could be tasted as the relative force of a syllable) and the intonation (the use of the launch of the voice to transmit meaning). If this were the only thing that the course did, a more suitable title would have been
"English pronunciation". It is important to remember that the distribution of vowels and consonants is different for each language. We begin the study of English sounds in this course by looking at the vowels and it is necessary to say something about vowels in general before contacting the vowels of the encouragement. UPs are slightly scattered. A
(Example words: ã ¢ âvelop «Cut â â Â Â, ã ¢ âvelop« dã âvelop â â Â Â Â ¢ â â,¬â "â») this is a vowel central and the diagrams are more open compared to the open height of the average language. If you make the vowel in the word "calm", which we write phonetically as:, you can see that the back of the tongue is raised. As is a front vowel and to: It
is a backvowel. Now think of the English words that begin with the two BI sounds; We find cases in which it can follow a consonant (for example D in the word "bin", or 1 in the word "billiards"), 2 the production of sounds of the discourse11 but practically no cases in which a vowel can follow. This is more clearly seen in Cardinal vowel n. English
language - teaching and teaching - foreign speakers. An important purpose of the course is to explain how English is pro -"not punished in the accent normally chosen as the standard for people who learn English in England. 5 has the [A] symbol and is defined as the most open and backvowel that can be made. The exact shape is not really important -
a square should do quite well - but we will use the traditional. They are recorded between track 12 of the cd 2.it Ã¨ became traditional to locate cardinal cardinal vowels figure (a quadriÃÂlateral of the shape seen in Fig. When we make the sounds k, gthe tongue is in contact with the lower side of the soft palate, and we call thesevelar consonants.The
hard palate is often called the wroof of the mouth¢ÃÂÂ. They can be pressed together (when weproduce the sounds p, b), brought into contact with the teeth (as in f, v), orrounded to produce the lip-shape for vowels like u:. A doctor who wants to look at the backof a patient¢ÃÂÂs mouth often asks them to say of presenting an unobstructed view. 2 it
is usually found simpler to illustrate tongue shapes for vowelsas if tongue height were altered by tongue movement alone, without any accomÃÂpanying jaw movement. The distinction 2. We often usespecial symbols to represent speech sounds; with the symbols chosen for this course, theword ¢ÃÂÂenough¢ÃÂÂ would be written (transcribed) as inAf.
The symbols are always printed inblue type in this book to distinguish them from letters of the alphabet. 4 are the socalled primary cardinal vowels; these are the vowels that are most familiar to the speakersof most European languages, and there are other cardinal vowels (secondary cardinalvowels) that sound less familiar. 1 The articulators8The
production o f speech sounds 9ii)iii)iv)v)vi)part being the back of the oral cavity and the other being the beginning of theway through the nasal cavity. English language - Phonology. 1 has the symbol [i], and is defined as the vowel which is as closeand as front as it is possible to make a vowel without obstructing the flow of air enough toproduce
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with the book. There are exceptions to this: You can find accents in some parts of Britain that sound American and accents in North America that sound English. Saving the shape of we can produce vowels in which a different partof the tongue is the highest point. Sounds made with the tongue touchingthe front teeth, such as English 0, 6 , are called
dental.Fig. Its surface is really much rougher than it feels,and is covered with little ridges. It is designed to be studied from beginÃÂning to end, with the relevant exercises being worked on for each chapter, and it is thereÃÂfore quite different from a reference book. The vowel in ¢ÃÂÂtoo¢ÃÂÂ (u:) is also a comparatively back vowel, but
comparedwith a: it is close.So now we have seen how four vowels differ from each other; we can show this in a simplediagram.FrontBackClosei:u:Openaea:However, this diagram is rather inaccurate. The exercises forChapter 1 are mainly aimed at helping you to become familiar with the way the writtenand audio exercises work.1.2The English
Phonetics and Phonology w ebsiteIf you have access to the Internet, you can find more information on the websiteproduced to go with this book. The classification of vowels has a largeliterature: I would recommend Jones (1975: Chapter 8); Ladefoged (2006) gives a briefintroduction in Chapter 1, and much more detail in Chapter 9; see also
Abercrombie(1967: 55-60 and Chapter 10). Yours is probably in thatposition now, but often in speech it is raised so that air cannot escape throughthe nose. But the pronunciation that you are likely to hear frommost Americans does sound noticeably different from BBC pronunciation.In talking about accents of English, the foreigner should be careful
about the differÃÂence between England and Britain; there are many different accents in England, but therange becomes very much wider if the accents of Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland(Scotland and Wales are included in Britain, and together with Northern Ireland form theUnited Kingdom) are taken into account. 4 Primary cardinal
vowelsBack2 The production o f speech sounds13Cardinal vowel no. In any language we can identify asmall number of regularly used (vowels and consonants) that we call phonemes; for example, the vowels in the words "pin" and "penn" are different phonemes, and thus are consonant at the beginning of the words "PET" â¢ e Ã¢ â â â â â Ëbet ". Then
we would illustrate the difference in height of the language between: and Ae as in Fig. I. 8 [U] Ã¨ completely close and back and no. After establishing these extreme points, Ã¨ you can insert intermediate points (vowels n. Here the air of the lungs escapes into the atmosphere. This Ã¨ gi was made in this introduction in the case, for example,
phonetics and phonetics* .-4th ed.p. cm.includes bibliographic references and index.isbn 978-0-521-71740-3 (Pbk.)-ISBN 978-0-521-88882-01. There are no implications that others are less or less pleasant; the reason¨ that the BBC Ã¨ the accent which Ã¨ was usually chosen by British teachers to teach foreign students, Ã¨ that the Accent which Ã¨
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palatale. The alveolar crest¨ between the upper front teeth and the hard palate. Secondly, the jaws are sometimes called articulators; We certainly move the lower jaw very much into Speak. Most people would have no doubt that S, D should be called consonants. They're about seven centimeters long, eight centimeters in men. ,eud ,eud ni osivid ¨Ã
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much larger. Symbol symbols These short vowels are: i, and, ae, a, d, u. C. A consonant made with the language near the hard palate is called Palatale. Although valid arguments can be presented in favor of some alternative symbols, the advantages of having a common set of symbols for the didactic material on the pronunciation and voices on the
pronunciation in the dictionaries are such that it would be very deplorable to return to the confused diversitated of previous years. Useful introductions are Ladefoged (2006: Chapter 1), Ashby (2005), and Ashby Andmaidment (2005: Chapter 3). An important discussion on the vocal-content distinction is Pike (1943: 66-79). He suggested that, since
the two approaches to the distinction produce so different results, new terms should be used: sounds that do not obstruct the flow of air (traditionally the sounds that obstruct the flow of air (traditionally called â «Consonanti») should be called â "conloids.â" as an example of stress, consider the difference between the pronunciation of fã ¢ ââcond 5 as
a noun (â "have signed a contract") and contract "as a verb (Â «He began to contract"). It can be felt its surface smooth and curved with the language. The idea arises from the sociolinguistic observation according to which some people in public life, which previously should have spoken with a Accent of the BBC (or RP), now agree to speak with some
characteristics of the London area accents (Thhames' estuary), such as glottal stops, which in previous times would have aroused disapproval of the commentators. You speak English And your accent is different from that of the BBC you should look for, while you work during the course, to note what your main differences are for comparison. A good
example of this attitude is located in Brown and Yule (1983: 26-7). The tongue height can be changed by moving the tongue on or already, or by moving the lower jaw on or already. You can hear his own enoizatic enoizatic odnauq etasu onos eippod ettelogriv eL .augnil al noc reteP / ocitarp osroc nu :ygolonohp dna scitenohp hsilgnE)nhoJ reteP(reteP
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is typical of issuers with an English accent, and there is a useful degree of consistency in the transmission speech of these speakers.* You will find these words in the glossary on the website. People who wish to study the American pronunciation, even if we briefly look at the American pronunciation in chapter 20. 20.

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