

أساسيات المحادثة الإنجليزية
الجزء الثاني

English Conversation Fundamentals
Part 2





Course Agenda

Pronunciation and the American accent

- The difference between pronunciation and accent.
- Sounds of necessary vowels and consonants.
- Common mistakes.
- Relation between listening and speaking.



Lecture 1

Pronunciation And American Accent



Different Vowels sounds

A a

&

U u

Apple
Cat
Andy

Up
Umbrella
Hulk

A a

V.S

U u

Lack
Ran
Sack

Luck
Run
Suck



Different Vowels sounds

E e	&	I i
End Let Met		insect fit Wrist
E e	V.S	I i
Set Ten Left		Sit Tin Lift

Different Vowels sounds

P p



Pig



Pack



Pan

B b

Big



Back



Ban



V.S

Tongue twister exercise



Picky people pick
Peter Pan Peanut-Butter,
'tis the peanut-butter
picky people pick.

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Picky people pick Peter Pan peanut butter, this is the peanut
butter picky people pick



Different Consonants sounds

Z z

The

Zero

&

Than

Zigzag

Although

Zebra

Mother



Different Consonants sounds

S s

θ

Sing

Thing

Sink

V.S

Think

Sank

Thank

Tongue twister exercise



The thirty three thieves thought that they thrilled the thirty
throne throughout Thursday



Lecture 2

American Accent Rules

VOWELS	i:	ɪ	ʊ	u:	ɪə	eɪ	Chart voiced unvoiced	
	sheep	ship	good	shoot	here	wait		
	e	ə	ɜ:	ɔ:	ʊə	ɔɪ		
CONSONANTS	bed	teacher	bird	door	tourist	boy	əʊ	show
	æ	ʌ	ɑ:	ɒ	eə	aɪ	aʊ	cow
	cat	up	far	on	hair	my		
CONSONANTS	p	b	t	d	tʃ	dʒ	k	g
	pea	boat	tea	dog	cheese	June	car	go
	f	v	θ	ð	s	z	ʃ	ʒ
CONSONANTS	fly	video	think	this	see	zoo	shall	television
	m	n	ŋ	h	l	r	w	j
	man	now	sing	hat	love	red	wet	yes

American Accent Rules

The American T

- T is T as the beginning of a word.
- T is a light D and R when it's double tt or between 2 vowels.
- T is held or a hiccup sound at the end of a word or before
Nin-*tain* and - *ten* endings.
- T is silent after N

American Accent Rules

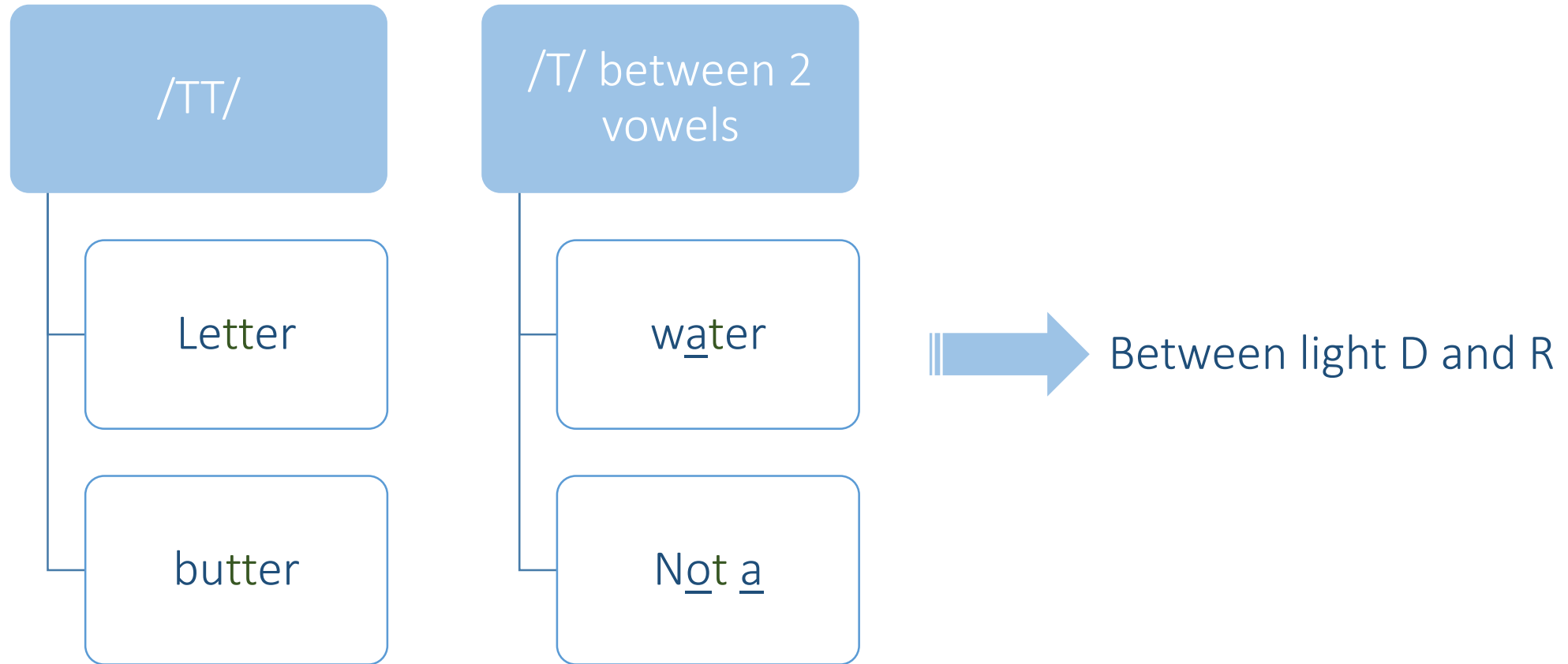
The American T

T is /t/

1. Ted took ten tomatoes
2. Stop touching Ted's nose
3. Control your tears.
4. It's tommy's turn to tell the teacher the truth.

American Accent Rules

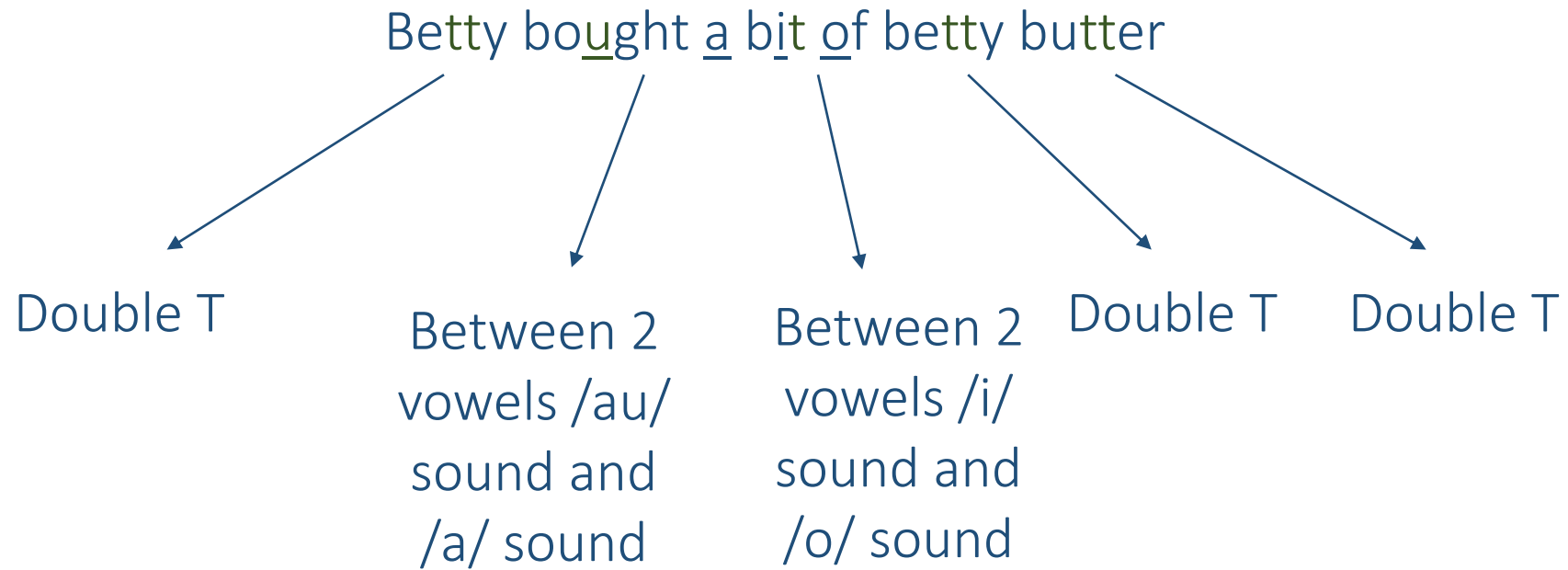
The American T



American Accent Rules

The American T

Exercise



American Accent Rules

The American T

Exercise

Read out loud the following sentences:

Read the following sentences out loud. Make sure that the underlined (unstressed) Ts sound like a soft D.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. What <u>i</u> a good idea . | [wədə gudai deeyə] |
| 2. Put <u>i</u> t in a bottle . | [püdidinə bäddl] |
| 3. Write <u>i</u> t in a letter . | [räididinə leddr] |
| 4. Set <u>i</u> t on the metal gutter . | [sedidän thə medl gäddr] |
| 5. Put all the data in the computer . | [püdäl the deidə in the c'mpyudr] |
| 6. Insert a quarter in the meter . | [inserdə kworder in the meedr] |
| 7. Get a better water heater. | [gedə beddr wädr heedr] |
| 8. Let her put a sweater on. | [ledr püdə sweder än] |
| 9. Betty 's at a meeting . | [beddy 's ædə meeding] |
| 10. It's getting hotter and hotter . | [its gedding häddr•rən häddr] |
| 11. Patty ought to write a better letter . | [pæddy ^(y) ädə ride a beddr leddr] |
| 12. Freida had a little metal bottle . | [freedə hædə liddl medl bäddl] |

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American Accent Rules

The American T

T is held or a hiccup sound at the end of a word:

1. She hit the hot hut with her hat.
2. We went to that net site to get what we needed.
3. Pat was quite right.

American Accent Rules

The American T

T is held or a hiccup sound before N in -tain and -ten endings

1. He's **forgtten** the **carton** of satin **mittens**.
2. She's **certain** that he has **written** it.
3. The cotton **curtain** is not in the **fountain**.
4. The **hikers** went in the **mountain**s.
5. **Martin** has gotten a **kitten**.
6. **Students** study **Latin** in **Britain**.
7. **Whitteney** has a **patent** on those **sentences**.
8. He has not **forgotten** what was **written** about the **mutant** on the **mountain**.
9. It's not **certain** that it was gotten from the **fountain**.
10. You need to put an **orange** cotton **curtain** on that **window**.
11. We like that certain **satin** better than the **carton** of cotton **curtain**s.
12. The intercotinental **hotel** is in **Seattle**.
13. The frightened **witness** had forgotten the **important** written **message**.
14. The child wasn't **beaten** because he had **bitten** the **button**.

American Accent Rules

The American T

T is silent after N

- | | |
|-------------------------|--|
| 1. interview | innerview |
| 2. interface | innerface |
| 3. Internet | innernet |
| 4. interstate | innerstate |
| 5. interrupt | innerrupt |
| 6. interfere | innerfere |
| 7. interactive | inneractive |
| 8. international | innernational |
| 9. advantage | ədvaen^j |
| 10. percentage | percen^j |
| 11. twenty | twenny |
| 12. printout | prinnout or prin^dout |
| 13. printer | prinner or prin^der |
| 14. winter | winner or win^der |
| 15. enter | enner or en^der |

American Accent Rules

Exercise

Read the following sentences out loud. Make sure that the underlined Ts are silent.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. He had a great <u>int</u> erview. | [he hædə gray ^d innerview] |
| 2. Try to enter the information. | [trydə enner the infrmation] |
| 3. Turn the <u>pr</u> inter on. | [trn thə prinnerän] |
| 4. Finish the <u>pr</u> int <u>ing</u> . | [f'n'sh thə prinning] |
| 5. She's at the <u>int</u> ernational center. | [sheez ^(t) the ^(y) innernational senner] |
| 6. It's twenty <u>d</u> egrees in Toron <u>t</u> o. | ['ts twenny d'greezin trännö] |
| 7. I don' <u>t</u> understand <u>i</u> t. | [I doe nänder stæn d't] |
| 8. She <u>in</u> vented it in Santa <u>M</u> onica. | [she ^(y) invenəd'din sænə mänəkə] |
| 9. He can' <u>t</u> even <u>d</u> o it. | [he kæneevən du ^(w) 't] |
| 10. They don' <u>t</u> even <u>w</u> ant <u>i</u> t. | [they doe neevən wän't] |
| 11. They won' <u>t</u> ever <u>t</u> ry. | [they woe never fry] |
| 12. What's the <u>p</u> oint of it? | [w'ts the poi n'v't] |
| 13. She's the <u>int</u> ercontinental represent <u>ant</u> ive. | [shez thee ^(y) innercän ^(t) n•nenl repr'zen'd'v] |
| 14. <u>H</u> asn' <u>t</u> he? | [hæzə nee] |
| 15. <u>I</u> sn' <u>t</u> he? | [izə nee] |
| 16. <u>A</u> ren' <u>t</u> I? | [är näi] |
| 17. <u>W</u> on' <u>t</u> he? | [woe nee] |
| 18. <u>D</u> oesn' <u>t</u> he? | [dəzənee] |
| 19. <u>W</u> ouldn' <u>t</u> it? | [wüdənit] |
| 20. <u>D</u> idn' <u>t</u> I? | [didn•näi] |

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American Accent Rules

The American R

Repeat these words

1. Were/where
2. Word
3. World/whirled
4. Wore/war
5. Her/hair
6. Where/were
7. Greek
8. Grass
9. Core
10. Curl

American Accent Rules

The American R

Exercise 1

Repeat after me:

embarrass	stationary
vocabulary	care
parent	carry
parallel	carriage
paragraph	marriage
para~	maritime
parrot	barrier
apparent	baritone
parish	Barron's
Paris	library
area	character
aware	Karen
compare	Harry
imaginary	Mary

American Accent Rules

The American R

Exercise 2

Don't think about spelling here. Just pronounce each column of words as the heading indicates.

ər	är	ēr	or	eer	æwr
1. earn	art	air	or	ear	hour
2. hurt	heart	hair	horse	here	how're
3. heard	hard	haired	horde	here's	
4. pert	part	pair	pour	peer	power
5. word		where	war	we're	
6. a word		aware	award	a weird	
7. work		wear	warm	weird	
8. first	far	fair	four	fear	flower
9. firm	farm	fairy	form	fierce	
10. rather	cathartic	there	Thor	theory	11th hour
11. murky	mar	mare	more	mere	
12. spur	spar	spare	sport	spear	
13. sure	sharp	share	shore	shear	shower
14. churn	char	chair	chore	cheer	chowder

American Accent Rules

The American R

Exercise 3

Repeat after me.

The Hurly Burly Mirror Store at Vermont and Beverly featured hundreds of first-rate mirrors. There were several mirrors on the chest of drawers, and the largest one was turned toward the door in order to make the room look bigger. One of the girls who worked there was concerned that a bird might get hurt by hurtling into its own reflection. She learned by trial and error how to preserve both the mirrors and the birds. Her earnings were proportionately increased at the mirror store to reflect her contribution to the greater good.

Lecture 3

American Accent Rules

Pronunciation of some verbs in the past

Any verb that ends with these sounds and 'ed' is added we change it to /t/.



{-p, -s, -f, -x, -ch, -sh, -k}

Helped	→	/helpt/
Fixed	→	/fixt/
Missed	→	/misst/
Sniffed	→	/snifft/
Watched	→	/watcht/
Asked	→	/ast/
Mashed	→	/masht/

American Accent Rules

Linking

follow up on

come in

call him

sell it

take out

fade away

6-0

MA

American Accent Rules

Linking

hard times
with luck

[hardtimes]
[withluck]

1. business deal
2. credit check
3. the top file
4. sell nine new cars
5. sit down
6. some plans need luck
7. check cashing
8. let them make conditions
9. had the
10. both days

American Accent Rules

Combined Consonants Pronunciation

Dr
/djr/

- Dress
- Drink

Tr
/tchr/

- Tree
- Train

American Accent Rules

Combined Consonants Pronunciation

dou
/dju/

- Dual
- Schedule
- During
- Did you

American Accent Rules

Combined Consonants Pronunciation

t you
/tchu/

- Don't you
- Tumor
- Torture
- Tube

American Accent Rules

In order for you to recognize these sounds when used by native speakers, they are presented here, but I don't recommend that you go out of your way to use them yourself. If, at some point, they come quite naturally of their own accord in casual conversation, you don't need to resist, but please don't force yourself to talk this way. Repeat.

I have got to **go**.

I have got a **book**.

Do you want to **dance**?

Do you want a **banana**?

Let me **in**.

Let me **go**.

I'll let you **know**.

Did you **do** it?

Not **yet**.

I'll meet you **later**.

What do you **think**?

What did you **do** with it?

How did you **like** it?

When did you **get** it?

I've gotta **go**.

I've gotta **book**.

Wanna **dance**?

Wanna **banana**?

Lemme **in**.

Lemme **go**.

I'll letcha **know**.

Dija **do** it?

Nä **chet**.

I'll meechu **layder**.

Whaddyu **think**?

Whajoo **do** with it?

Howja **like** it?

When ju **geddit**?

American Accent Rules

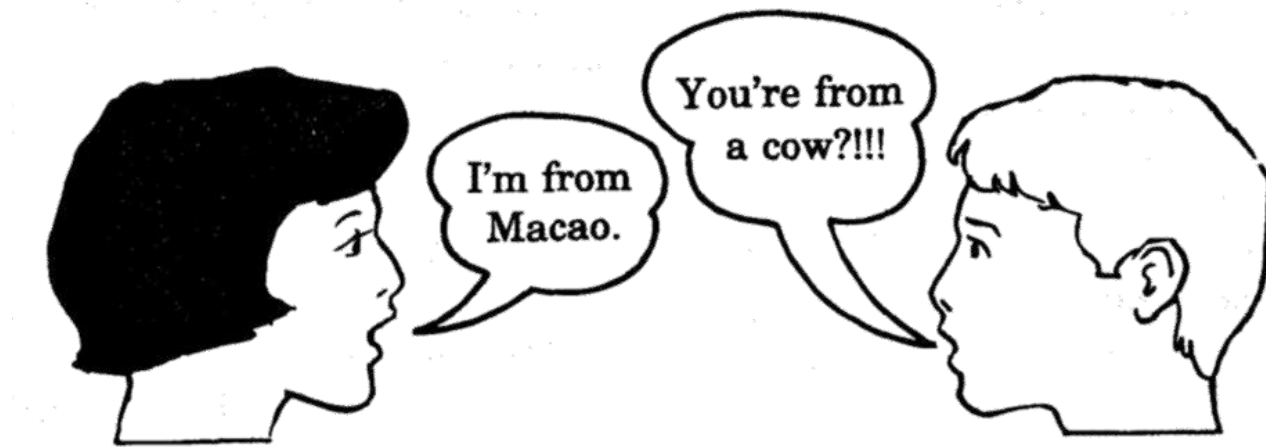
The Sounds 'O'

It has many different sounds in the spoken American English. Here are few examples

 /ʌ/ lips relaxed love mother brother month COmpany	 /oʊ/ lips rounded FOcus MOtivate neGOtiate TOtal conTROL	 /u/ lips rounded pool school aPPROval reMOVE	 /ɑ/ lips open PROblem PROcess PROduct POssible cost
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American Accent Rules

This word exchange really happened



Now that you have the idea of how to link words, let's practice it

American Accent Rules



Find ya = find you

Getcha = get ya (you)

Gonna = going to

Meetcha = meet ya (you)

Drive = dʒraiv

Hold you= holdʒu



ONE DIRECTION
One Way Or Another

American Accent Rules

- Sentence: We are out of milk

Accent: We're oura milk

- Sentence: Are you kidding me?

Accent: Are you kirin me?

- Sentence: Ladies, got to go to work

Accent: Ladies, gotta go to work

Accent: Ladies, gara goro work



American Accent practice

I'm so stressed outt right now ➡ Um so shtresst ou'righ'now.

Gosh, calm down katy, what's going on? ➡ Gush, kam dawn, Kary whuts gowinon?

I can't stand him anymore ➡ I kant standim anymore

What did he do? ➡ Warid he doo?

He promised he'd meett me today and called it off at the last minute ➡ he pramist

hid mee'r me teday an calldirof at the last minet'

You don't gett it ➡ you don geri't

American Accent practice

Complaining about your boyfriend

American Accent practice

Troubled → /tʃroubeɪd/

I don't know → /aɪ rɒnt no/

Shouting at → /ʃaʊrɪn ə/

Started → /starrəd/

in front of → /ɪnfrɒnɒv/

Try → /tʃraɪ/

Just → /dʒʌst/

Complaining about your boss

American Accent practice

What do your → /wurayor/

My dad is → /dariz/

What about your parents? → /wurabou'/'



American Accent practice

Wanna → want to

Get over → /gerover/

I'm watching the game but I'm not deaf →

/Um watshin/ , /burum/

God, I hated her → /Gurai haered/

But hey → /burey/





Thank you