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PRONOUNCATION OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE TEXTBOOKS

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ABSTRAKT

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ABSTRACT

Speech is the basis of all mental activity a means of communication .Students skills of comparison classification and generalization are formed in the process of acquiring knowledge through speech and are also reflected in speech activity. Information is given on which method is effective and useful. It forms knowledge and skills in students.

Речь – основа всей мыслительной деятельности, средство общения. Навыки сравнения, классификации и обобщения учащихся формируются в процессе усвоения знаний посредством речи, а также проявляются в речевой деятельности.

В этой статье представлена информация об эффективности и полезности произношения. Формирует знания и умения у учащихся.

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Quite understandably, students often aspire to speak 'perfect English', including using pronunciation that doesn't identify them as a non-native speaker. But what is perfect pronunciation. You'll simply need to show you can speak clearly, pronounce individual sounds such as vowels and consonants accurately and make use effectively of stress and intonation patterns. To work on pronunciation, start with a progress check and identify your strengths and weaknesses – if you have any! Let's look at the main areas to focus on:

- individual sounds of vowels, consonants, and diphthongs
- word stress
- sentence stress
- features of connected speech
- intonation.

Understanding how these areas impact on clear speech will help you to measure your own ability and the areas you might need to work on. Let's look at each of these areas in more detail.

Individual Sounds

As an advanced student, you'll already be aware of any problems you have with individual vowel or consonant sounds, perhaps ones common to speakers of your first language. For example, Spanish students may have problems with short vowels, elongating them so that some words cause confusion, such as 'hit' x 'heat' or 'ship' x 'sheep'. They may also have difficulties with consonant sounds like /dʒ/ and /j/ as in 'jot' and 'yacht'. Then there are consonant clusters, groups of consonants together, like those that begin a word as in 'place' and 'trace', those within a word such as 'control' and those at the end as in 'desk' or 'tourists'.

Word Stress

English is a stress-timed language, where words with more than one syllable will have certain syllables stressed. For students whose native language is syllable-timed, such as French or Japanese, and who give each syllable equal emphasis, some English words can be mispronounced. Common examples of this are in the words 'PHOtograph', 'phoTOgrapher' and 'photoGRAphic'. Sometimes this can lead to confusion where incorrect word stress can mean a different word is pronounced such as 'REcord' and 'reCORD'.

There are exceptions to this of course, for example if we want to emphasise a point, structure words might become important, content words as in:

It was HIS fault, not YOURS.

The book is ON the table not UNDER it.

Practise sentence and word stress together by identifying and then reproducing the rhythm of a statement. Repeat the following again and again, stressing the correct word or syllable and you will hopefully hear the rhythm in each statement.

Intonation

Closely related to the stress of certain words within a statement is the rise and fall of speech. Intonation can have a huge impact on communication. The same statement can express anger, confusion or relief or a whole host of other emotions depending on the intonation used. It can also make you sound more interesting to listen to in your exam compared to a candidate that uses 'flat' speech without any intonation. There are various general patterns to be aware of:

Falling intonation at the end of an utterance:

in general statements

in 'wh' questions

question tags for confirmation

in commands.

Rising intonation at the end of a sentence:

yes/no questions

question tags expressing uncertainty.

Rising and falling intonation

when saying lists

when presenting options

Any English language learner knows that often spelling isn't very helpful if we want to know how to correctly say a word. Take a look at this sentence, focusing on the words in bold - do you know how to pronounce them?

The man didn't feel very comfortable in his grey suit. He didn't enjoy wearing smart clothes, and when he wore them he felt a subtle difference in his personality."

English spelling hasn't evolved much over time, but how we pronounce words has. This makes pronunciation a real challenge for language learners. But good pronunciation is not just 'how words and letters sound'; there are other equally important features to consider, like intonation (how the tone of voice changes during a sentence, going up or down), stress (which words and syllables have more 'weight' when we are speaking), and connected speech - how words can sound different when they are joined together in natural speech. All of these features contribute to good pronunciation - but don't confuse them with accent.

In the UK, the USA and other English speaking countries there are many, many different types of accents, but people with those different accents can all be considered to have correct pronunciation. When you are learning English you don't have to sound British or American. Good pronunciation means being understood; not necessarily sounding like you were born in New York or London. In fact, many native speakers love hearing English spoken with a Spanish, Italian or French accent! So, how can you work on your pronunciation so that people from all over the world can understand you easily, even if you retain your native accent? Here are six top tips for you to practice and perfect your pronunciation.

1 - Listen! Listening to examples of authentic speech is the most obvious way to improve your own pronunciation. There are lots of ways to do this - watch a film in its original version, listen to podcasts about a topic that interests you in English (you could try the British Council English podcasts app here), even listening to music can help. Try to notice the intonation that people use. You can add to this by 'shadowing'. Shadowing means listening to a short sentence or phrase, and then repeating it afterwards, trying to imitate the sounds, intonation and word stress and noticing how your mouth and tongue move when you speak.

2. Record yourself. Once you have practiced shadowing, you could record yourself speaking - either repeating a short phrase that you have listened to, or doing a longer speaking task from a coursebook, like describing a picture. Listen back and make a note of any sounds that you have problems with - practice these words / sounds slowly and then record yourself again. Can you notice an improvement?

3. Use a dictionary. As well as printed dictionaries which will give you a phonetic transcription of a word, there are lots of online dictionaries where you can click and listen to the word being spoken. A particularly good one is howjsay - even the name of this website is a useful guide as to how to pronounce the common question 'How do you say...?' in a natural way. It's a great resource for checking how new words sound. the best online tutors.

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It’s extremely annoying! If your English pronunciation isn’t good, then your level of fluency will be consistently underestimated. A strong accent can be a great barrier to making connections. Research even shows that employers in the US often favor candidates who speak with standard versions of British and American accents for more prestigious roles.

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Expert tips for improving your English pronunciation

We asked an expert, Bob the Canadian, for his best tips for English learners on losing their accent. If you don't know him, Bob is a language teacher from Ontario who makes excellent YouTube videos for those learning English. His channel has over 460,000 subscribers!

Bob told us that perfect English pronunciation is (quite unfairly!) much simpler for some people than for others. "For some people, English pronunciation comes really easy.

Some people are natural mimics. That means it's easy for them to make the same sounds as someone else they hear speaking." That's true — we all have one friend who is great at doing impressions of other people.

Bob told us that how easy you find English pronunciation also depends on how similar your native language is to English.

If your mother tongue is very different, then "it may not have helped you develop even the muscles you need to form the sounds of English." German speakers, for instance, are likely to have an easier time with English words than native speakers of Japanese or Mandarin.

According to Bob, to improve your accent in English, "The best thing to do would be talking to a native speaker," like a Preply tutor, we would add!

"Of course, that's not always possible, so I recommend talking out loud to yourself as much as you can. I encourage people to narrate their lives.

To just say what they're doing out loud in English, all day long. So for example, 'I am picking up my phone, I am going to make a phone call, I am going to dial the number.'

Even if your pronunciation isn't perfect, it forces you to start forming your mouth properly and using your tongue a little bit more as English speakers do."

This is a great tip — after all, every language requires the tongue to move in different ways, and the tongue is a muscle that can be exercised! You should definitely

warn your roommates if you're going to try "narrating your life" though, in case they start to worry...

Bob also suggested that students practice saying English sentences they hear in videos. "Watch a video on YouTube, and listen to a native speaker say a sentence. Then immediately record yourself saying that sentence on your phone and play it back. You can compare what you hear on the native speaker's version to what you hear on your phone."

This way, you can begin to get a feel for the English sounds you are mimicking well, and the ones you need to work on.

According to Bob, there are a couple of ways to practice English pronunciation on your own but "going back to my first point, having a native speaker who can correct you after you make mistakes is usually the best way."

Banner about an interactive English accent game.

8 proven ways to improve your English pronunciation

Below, you can find some of the best practices on how to practice English pronunciation:

1. Focus on phonemes

It can be helpful to go back to basics and examine the sounds used in English words. This doesn't mean singing the alphabet again — you probably learned that a long time ago! It means learning the English phonemes.

What are phonemes? Well, you may have noticed that many letters are pronounced differently on their own than when they are used in words. Many letters contain more than one sound – "F" for instance is pronounced "e fff". Phonemes are the smallest unit of sound in the English language — the sounds that letters contain when broken down. This video is a great introduction to what these sound like.

It can be really hard to tell which phonemes are in a word just by reading it. In the 19th century, language teachers developed a new alphabet to allow students to read the pronunciation of words, called the International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA). You might have already seen words written in IPA in English dictionaries or on Wikipedia pages.

If you like learning things in a systematic way, you might find it helpful to study IPA with YouTube videos like this one. However, if it doesn't work for you, don't stress! You can improve your pronunciation without ever touching this new alphabet.

2. Search YouTube for tips from fellow learners

There are some difficult sounds that are pretty unique to English, and pronouncing them will be difficult for non-native speakers. As Bob the Canadian mentioned, your native language might not have helped you develop the muscles necessary to make these different sounds. The good news is that you aren't alone in this!

Whichever letter combinations, phrases or words you are struggling with, other language learners with your native language have struggled with them too!

Try searching on YouTube for "English Pronunciation Tips for [your native language] Speakers". There will almost certainly be a number of tutorials from students who have found a way around your problem. In all likelihood, there are teachable exercises that helped them progress.

3. Try some tongue twisters

If you can't make the sounds you need to in order to pronounce English words, then you might need to give your mouth and tongue muscles a workout. One great way to improve your English skills is with pronunciation exercises like “tongue twisters” — silly sentences that are extremely hard to pronounce on the first try. YouTube has plenty of videos demonstrating these, we love this one from Rachel's English:

Remember to start slower than you usually talk. Native English speakers also find it difficult to read tongue twisters on their first try! For more on this, check out our article on pronunciation practice with English tongue twisters.

4. Learn new words with their pronunciations

If you're practicing vocabulary and come across a word that you have no idea how to pronounce, do not try to guess. It is far easier to learn the correct pronunciation from the beginning than to fix a bad habit later on. Look words up for free on a site such as:

Dictionary.com if you are learning an American English accent.

Dictionary.cambridge.org if you are learning a British English accent.

If you find a word particularly difficult to pronounce, you can even try recording the correct pronunciation on your phone to listen back to later.

5. Read aloud and record yourself.

As Bob the Canadian mentioned, it can be very helpful to record yourself on your phone when practicing pronunciation. Identify a word you usually struggle with, and find a tv show, movie or YouTube video where a native speaker uses it in a sentence. Listen to the pronunciation a few times, and then record yourself speaking it. Some people also find it helpful to practice in front of a mirror, where you can check to make sure the shape of your mouth and lips are correct.

Play both back, listen carefully for what needs correcting, and try again. Repeat the exercise until you are happy with how the phrase sounds. It's boring work, but thoroughly working through difficult words is a step towards perfect pronunciation!

6. Listen to some podcasts

Listening skills are also critical for learning pronunciation of a new language: you need to listen to native speakers and pick up on their speech patterns. Podcasts are great for getting familiar with English as it is really spoken. They are so often recorded by people in bedrooms and studies, speaking to their friends in a completely natural way. Some applications and websites, like YouTube, enable you to listen at half-speed, which is a great way to really focus on the sounds you are hearing, and understand the accents in detail.

Check out our in-depth guide on how to learn English with podcasts for more detailed advice on this.

7. Speak slowly

When you have pinpointed which sounds you need to work on, and taken steps to change the shape of your mouth or tongue as necessary when they come up, you have done most of the “thinking” involved in changing your accent. Now, it comes down to learning to make the new sounds automatically – replacing your old speaking habits with new ones.

This phase will be easier if you slow down your usual pace of conversation, giving yourself extra time to think about the new rules you have learned. Whilst speaking

slower will probably be a bit frustrating, giving yourself time to consciously choose the more accurate pronunciations you have studied makes them more likely to stick in the long term.

According to some researchers, it takes around about two months for a new habit to become automatic – which is not a long time to wait to see serious results!

8. Spend more time talking to native speakers

By far the most effective way to minimize your accent in a foreign language is to talk to native speakers. Think about it: how often have you found yourself picking up a friend’s speech patterns or slang, completely without trying?

It can really help to ask your English speaking friend directly about your accent. They can pinpoint which words you pronounce differently, and help you to identify mistakes that you can’t hear yourself. In particular, word stress within sentences tends to differ between languages. Work with your partner to establish some key sounds to improve, and ask them to correct you if you slip up.

If you would find it embarrassing to ask your English speaker friend for pronunciation help, then try booking some sessions with a Preply tutor. They will have coached other students through the same errors before and can produce a program of exercises customized to your own needs.

Final Thoughts

There are plenty of ways to work on your accent from home using videos, podcasts and music, but there’s no substitute for talking to a fluent or native speaker!

Try sessions with a Preply tutor, or discover the Preply Business English language training for employees, and you’ll be amazed how quickly your accent improves. With 1-on-1 lessons, you can focus on exactly the skills you want to work on, like good pronunciation. A tutor will give you feedback on which words you need to practice, and recommend exercises specifically for you. With helpful feedback and a little practice, you’ll be speaking like a native in no time at all! Good luck with your language learning

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