



Phonetics with Listening Practice (British): Emergency Plan for Units 7–11

Week	Dates	Unit	Preparation	Lesson	Additional Reading	Listening Exercises	Homework
			Exercises	Slides			
11	20.vi	7	Look at the slides for Unit 7 Practice on assimilation and elision Practice on stress patterns in relation to derivational morphology (Sauer 33; p. 104 ff)	(assimilation) (elision) (morphophonology)	Eckert & Barry on elision, assimilation & morphophonology Many examples in E&B are dated and/or dialect-specific. Most important: to work out, a workout ; to burn out, a burnout	Halliday 1970 pp 57-59 (Study Unit 1: Rhythm)	Mark any cases of assimilation and/or elision in Dialectal Differences
12	27.vi	8	Look at the slides for Unit 8 Sauer 1.1 & 1.2 Weak Forms (p 21) König/Stöber exercise sheet Work on the rhythm of your loud-reading of Dialectal Differences	(linking) (stress) (weak forms)	Eckert & Barry on linking, stress, and weak forms	Indian English (14-01, 14-02) English in the Future	Mark stresses (incl. silent!), weak forms, linking in Dialectal Differences Read Arnold und Hansen on Rhythm
13	04.vii	9	Look at the slides for Unit 9 Rhythm and intonation exercise	tonality tonicity	Hallday 1970:1-5,40-48	Exercises from Halliday 1970 (any that you find interesting between Units 2 and 30)	Finalize your decisions about tonality and tonicity in dialectal Differences
14	11.vii	10	Look at the slides for Unit 10 Halliday 1970:6-13	Rhythm and intonation exercise	primary tone	Hallday 1970:6-19;21-23 (‘Is that Tone 3, or Tone 1?’)	Irish English 08-01-08-05 Decide on which tones to use in Dialectal Differences
15	18.vii	11	Look at the slides for Unit 11 System Networks: 1) Conventions (from diss.) 2) Matthiessen (IfG4); tone group, foot 3) Halliday (SWL); meaning of tone choices	Examples on slides used as exercises in class Additional exercises from Halliday 1970	secondary tone	Hallday 1970:20-21;31-40 (Study Units 31-40)	Decide on possible dates for oral exam Decide on date for oral exam

Need: / Add or change in the next iteration:

- 1) Better diagrams of metrical structures in poetry, and of the impossibility of triple time in chanting (nature? nurture?)
- 2) More on the “Fallende kleine Terz” (hardwired?)
- 3) More on the formulas for the length of written lines, spoken lines, and melodic phrases.
- 4) Printout of “English Intonationsmaster”, of full example “Do they take the car when they go abroad?”, and of “Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes”.
- 5) Scan of Abercrombie’s article on Joshua Steele.
- 6) Integrate listening to Chinese English (e.g. Singaporean/Singlish) with the description of the Coda of English syllables; redo old attempts at a system network for Codas so as to have the simplified Chinese realizations as the baseline upon which the full, native system expands.
- 7) Beyond Halliday: pitch register; German-style tone 3 (pitch mid-range and level); declination; narrowing of pitch range; etc.