## Unit 4

# The syllable margins in the material world

restricting the airflow to produce contoids

Slides for the session of Phonetics with Listening Practice (British) held on le quintidi 15 brumaire an CCXXXIII (5 November 2024)



The syllable margins in the material world

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The syllable in the material world: which model?

Words of warning and encouragement

How we make sounds

(Pulmonic) Consonants: dimensions of articulation

Which English consonants do you find difficult?

You can make any consonant you want

We are mammals and

Robert Spence { English Department | LangSciTech } Saarland University ['ɪŋ.glɪʃ fə.'net.ɪks 'juːn.ɪt¬ 'fɔː]



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[ai.ˈstaɪkt.ɪŋ ði ˈeə̯.fləʊ̯ tə paəˌˈdjuːs ˈkʰɒnt.əɪ̯dz]



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['anb.ət 'spens]



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[lə kẽ.ti.di kẽz bʁy.mɛːʁ ɑ̃ dø.sɑ̃.tʁɑ̃t.dø]



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['tju:z.deı̯ ðə 'fıf $\theta$  \_ əv nə(v).'vem.bə 'twent.i.'twent.i.'fə:]



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['tju:z.dei ðə 'fıf $\theta$  əv nə(v).'vem.bə 'twent.i.'twent.i.'fə:] (Tuesday 5 November 2024)



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- which is shorthand for either:



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• or:



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- which is shorthand for either:
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- or:
- [ə.ˈpu̞əv̪ʧ.ɪŋ ˈkʰɒns.nəns ˌvaạu \_ə.ˈnæt.əm.i \_n \_ a:.ˈtʰɪk.jul.ətu̞.i fə.ˈnet.ɪks]



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- which is shorthand for either:
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   a: 'tʰɪk.jʊl.ətu.i fə.ˈnet.iks]
- or:
- [ə.ˈpu̞əv̪ʧ.ɪŋ ˈkʰɒns.nəns ˌvaə̯ɹ \_ə.ˈnæt.əm.i \_ກ \_ a:.ˈtʰɪk.jʊl.ətu̞.i fə.ˈnet.ɪks]
- or something in-between.



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#### Dedication (1)



Image source: Obituary for John C. (Ian) Catford

https://www.legacy.com/obituaries/

John Cunnison (Ian) CATFORD 26.03.1917--06.10.2009



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#### Dedication (2)



Image source: Jacket design by David Rowley, from: Richard Dawkins: The Ancestor's Tale. London:

Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 2004. Image flipped L-R for phonetic reasons.

The animal that we (and mice, and elephants, and whales, ...) were before that asteroid gave us our big chance. Note that we had a dorsal surface above and a ventral surface below. In describing the tongue, we use the same terms: dorsal and ventral. In this picture, where is "anterodorsal"? and where is "posterodorsal"?



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#### Places of articulation

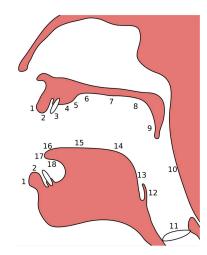


Image: https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Places\_of\_articulation.svg

Pronounce the adjectives that relate to the places of articulation as indicated.



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Two possible models of the structure of syllables:



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- Two possible models of the structure of syllables:
  - 1 Initial Margin + Nucleus + Final Margin



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  - Onset + Rhyme (Nucleus + Coda)



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- Two possible models of the structure of syllables:
  - 1 Initial Margin + Nucleus + Final Margin
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- In phonology, more interactions occur between the Nucleus and the Final than between the Initial and the Nucleus.



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- Nucleus more sonorant (="sounds" more) than margins; cf. dt.
   Selbstlaute (vowels), Mitlaute (consonants).



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- /streŋθs/



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- [stuenkθs]



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#### Words of warning and encouragement (1)

 Phonetics is the only part of language that interfaces with material reality ...



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#### Words of warning and encouragement (1)

- Phonetics is the only part of language that interfaces with material reality ...
- ... studying phonetics = 'getting too close and personal' ...



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- Phonetics is the only part of language that interfaces with material reality ...
- ... studying phonetics = 'getting too close and personal' ...
- ... and it forces you to confront unsettling ideas.



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- Phonetics is the only part of language that interfaces with material reality ...
- ... studying phonetics = 'getting too close and personal' ...
- ... and it forces you to confront unsettling ideas.
- Even a brief glance at the human vocal tract confirms that it is not the result of conscious design; it is pure Bastelarbeit:



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(Pulmonic) Consonants: dimensions of articulation

Which English consonants do you find difficult?

You can make any consonant you want

- Phonetics is the only part of language that interfaces with material reality ...
- ... studying phonetics = 'getting too close and personal' ...
- ... and it forces you to confront unsettling ideas.
- Even a brief glance at the human vocal tract confirms that it is not the result of conscious design; it is pure Bastelarbeit:
  - lungs were originally buoyancy tanks



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  - only humans can speak
  - only humans can choke on their food
  - so speaking must be worth the risk



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  - see the handout: http://spence.saar.de/phonetics/unit04\_ 20242/B\_\_Handout/01\_dawkinsetc\_new.pdf



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- Are you afraid of the IPA?
  - Keep your chart handy: http://www.spence.saar.de/ phonetics/unit01 20242/D IPA Chart/



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  - Only learn as many symbols as you need.



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- Are you afraid of the IPA?
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  - Only learn as many symbols as you need.
  - You probably already produce way more sounds than you're aware of.



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• Why bother to learn to produce all possible consonant sounds?



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  - Wrong vowels are more associated with social inferiority/superiority (class) and non-standardness/standardness (region):



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    - I don't like their vowels = 'I don't like their values'



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    - I don't like their vowels = 'I don't like their values'.
  - Allophones: many phonemes have more than one phonetic realisation, depending on the surrounding sounds and/or the speech style: thRough, veRy; aeSthetic, calliSthenics, StrengthS



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  - Other first-world Englishes: (AuE) ['iaira] for \( \text{writer} \) or \( \text{rider} \); (Irish) [thin] for \( \text{thin} \) vs [thin] for \( \text{tin} \); (Scottish) /r/ realised as [r]; joke-telling(?)



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  - Third-world Englishes (retroflex  $[\eta t d g z r l]$ ) in Indian English).



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  - Third-world Englishes (retroflex  $[\eta t d g z t ]$  in Indian English).
  - Non-native beginners and speakers with speech defects: understanding the 'wrong' sounds they're making.



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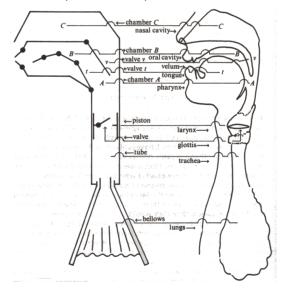
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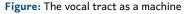
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## The human vocal tract (after Catford)







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# How we make sounds (Pulmonic) Consonants:

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Which English consonants do *you* find difficult?

You can make any consonant you want

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    - voiceless [stimmlos] or voiced [stimmhaft]



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    - more delicately: apico-/apical-alveolar, lamino-/laminal-alveolar, (antero)dorsal-palatal, (postero)dorsal-velar, etc.



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  - MANNER of articulation (the "vertical") dimension
    - plosive, nasal, trill, tap or flap, fricative, lateral fricative, approximant, lateral approximant (make sure you understand what each of these terms means; note Eckert and Barry's way of classifying these into "obstruents" and "sonorants" [E&B: 36–39]; and don't forget to add affricate = plosive+fricative)



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- Check out: Glossika Phonics
   https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCFu0FZ0wFoHK2deKFldaLGA
   (for the diagrams; some of the pronunciations are strange...)



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# Which English consonants do you find difficult?

wet

p b	f v	θ	t d n l	s z	t∫ dʒ	∫ 3 r	k g ŋ	h
W							j 	
pit			to				$\mathbf{c}$ od	
bit			do				cod god	

b			d		tſ		9	
	f v	θ		s z	t∫ dʒ	∫ 3		h
m			n l			r	ŋ	
w			1			1	j	
pit			to				cod	
bit			do				$\operatorname{god}$	
					chin			
					gin			
	fin	thin		sin		shin		hit
	van	the		<b>Z</b> 00		vision		
man			not				sing	
			lay			ray		



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You can make any consonant you want

We are mammals and have mammalian reflexes

yet

# The most important thing to practise:



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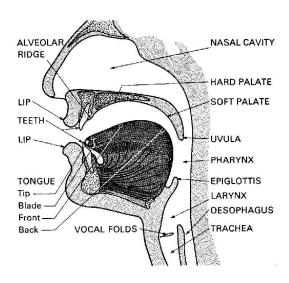
We are mammals and have mammalian reflexes

 $\leftarrow$  turbulent airflow

 $\leftarrow$  smooth airflow

	voiceless plosives	ptk	
	voiced plosives	b d g	
	voiceless affricates	t∫	
obstruents	voiced affricates	dʒ	
	voiceless fricatives	fθs∫h	
	voiced fricatives	v ð z ʒ	
	voiced approximants	wlaj	
sonorants	voiced nasals	mnŋ	

#### You can make any consonant you want





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Which English consonants do *you* find difficult?

You can make any consonant you want

#### THE INTERNATIONAL PHONETIC ALPHABET (revised to 2005)

CONSONANTS (PULMONIC)

@ 2005 IPA

	Bila	abial	Labiodental		Dental A		Aive	olar	Postalveolar		Retroflex		Palatal		Velar		Uvular		Pharyngeal		Glottal	
Plosive	p	b					t	d			t	d	С	J	k	g	q	G			?	
Nasal		m		nj				n				η		Jì		1]		N				
Trill		В						r										R				
Tap or Flap				$\mathbf{V}$				ſ				r										
Fricative	ф	β	f	V	θ	ð	S	Z	l	3	ş	Z <sub>l</sub>	ç	j	X	γ	χ	R	ħ	ſ	h	ſì
Lateral fricative							1	ţ														
Approximant				υ				J				-L		j		щ						
Lateral approximant								1				l		Λ		L						

Where symbols appear in pairs, the one to the right represents a voiced consonant. Shaded areas denote articulations judged impossible.

- Keep your copy of the IPA chart handy.
- You have received the description of a consonant sound to produce (voicing, and place and manner of articulation).
- Read out the description aloud.
- Pronounce the sound
- Hint: If the sound seems difficult, move up and down the column and back and forth along the row, until you have situated it in relation to other possible consonants.



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dimensions of

(Pulmonic) Consonants: articulation Which English

consonants do vou find difficult?

 Use voicing as well as place and manner of articulation to describe the consonant sounds indicated by the framed graphemes or by the framed IPA symbols:



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- Use voicing as well as place and manner of articulation to describe the consonant sounds indicated by the framed graphemes or by the framed IPA symbols:
  - 〈 th is na ti on has enou gh f i sh to feed itself 〉



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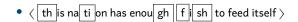
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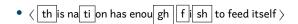
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 Use voicing as well as place and manner of articulation to describe the consonant sounds indicated by the framed graphemes or by the framed IPA symbols:



- [ z:c w ] l:c mt q in minum l:c v i.eme m in ]
- Read Eckert and Barry pp 36–39 on manner of articulation and on the voiceless/voiced opposition http:

//spence.saar.de/phonetics/unit04\_20242/B\_\_Handout/



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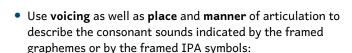
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- $\bullet$   $\langle$   $\mbox{th}$  is na  $\mbox{ti}$  on has enou  $\mbox{gh}$   $\mbox{fi}$  is h to feed itself  $\rangle$
- [ z:c w ] l:c mt q in minum l:c v i.eme m in ]
- Read Eckert and Barry pp 36–39 on manner of articulation and on the voiceless/voiced opposition http:

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 We'll follow Eckert and Barry in talking about fortis consonants (stronger, like [p]) and lenis consonants (weaker, like [b])



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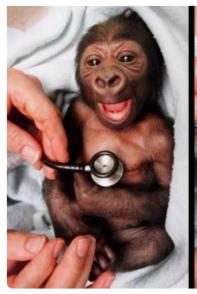
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# What is this baby hominid doing?







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One of the first things a mammal does ...



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- One of the first things a mammal does ...
- ... after trying out its lungs ...



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- One of the first things a mammal does ...
- ... after trying out its lungs ...
- ... is ...



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- One of the first things a mammal does ...
- ... after trying out its lungs ...
- ... is ...
- ... to suck!



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- ... after trying out its lungs ...
- ... is ...
- ... to suck!
- (If it doesn't, it dies.)



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- ... after trying out its lungs ...
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- ... to suck!
- (If it doesn't, it dies.)
- What does your mouth do when you suck?



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- ... after trying out its lungs ...
- ... is ...
- ... to suck!
- (If it doesn't, it dies.)
- What does your mouth do when you suck?
- There are two basic 'postures' / u / and / i /



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- ... after trying out its lungs ...
- ... is ...
- ... to suck!
- (If it doesn't, it dies.)
- What does your mouth do when you suck?
- There are two basic 'postures' / u / and / i /
- For / u / the oral cavity is long and thin, the lips are rounded, the back of the tongue is up, and the front of the tongue is down

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- ... to suck!
- (If it doesn't, it dies.)
- What does your mouth do when you suck?
- There are two basic 'postures' / u / and / i /
- For / u / the oral cavity is long and thin, the lips are rounded, the back of the tongue is up, and the front of the tongue is down
- For / i / the oral cavity is short and wide, the lips are spread, the front of the tongue is up, and the back of the tongue is down

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- 'Neither / u / nor / i / 'is / ə /.

φων

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- What is 'both / u / and / i / '?

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