

I'm not robot!

Welcome to our Interactive Phonemic Chart Zone. We've made two versions so everyone can practise and learn the 44 sounds of English. If you are on a computer (it will only be visible if you have Flash installed), use the top chart. For our mobile-friendly version, please scroll down the page. Check out the Phonetics Focus Zone with lots more pronunciation & phonetics resources HERE. Try our award-winning Phonetics Focus iPad & iPhone apps HERE. (Free & Full versions available) Please Note: Audio playback is dependent upon your internet connection speed. Tweets by @CEOEnglish You have probably noticed that different dictionaries sometimes have different transcriptions for the same word. This is because there is no universally agreed set of symbols for English IPA. For example, the word SAID might be /sed/ in one dictionary and /sed/ in another, so the vowel sound has a different symbol in each transcription. It is important to remember that the sound is the same, it is simply a different choice of symbol for that phoneme by the publisher of the dictionary. This can be confusing for learners, but fortunately, most phonemes are identical across all dictionaries. The variations mainly occur on 5 vowel sounds. To illustrate the variations, we will use the OED (Oxford English Dictionary) and the Cambridge Dictionary IPA charts, as no major publisher will vary from these: As you can see, the Pronunciation Studio IPA chart follows the OED model. There is no clear advantage to using one or the other, but it is useful for learners to be aware of the different versions. Allophones – Sounds 45 & 46A standard British English chart has 44 sounds, but we've seen that the Pronunciation Studio chart has 2 extra sounds: 45 [ɹ] and 46 [ɰ]. These are not phonemes, they are allophones meaning a variation of a sound: 45. [ɹ] If you hear a native English speaker say WITNESS, they probably will not pronounce a standard /t/, it will be [ɹ] instead. Although this sound is associated with regional accents such as cockney, it is widely used in standard pronunciation (including the Queen's English). 46. [ɰ] The sound [ɰ], commonly known as 'dark l' is often made instead of a 'clear l' when it appears at the end of a word like FALL. There are many allophones in English, all sounds have variations, so why have we included these on the chart and not all the others? Simply because these are the two allophones that learners encounter most often as they learn English pronunciation. So on our pronunciation courses and in our course book, we give these 2 sounds the same amount of focus as each of the 44 phonemes. Please wait a few seconds while the chart loads... The symbols on this clickable chart represent the 44 sounds used in British English speech (Received Pronunciation). Click on each symbol or sample word to hear. (See also: Printable Phonemic Chart) Monophthong vowels are arranged by mouth shape: left > right, lips wide > lips round top > bottom, jaw closed > jaw open The first two rows of consonants are paired: above, voiceless below, voiced This version of the phonemic chart is based on the familiar Adrian Underhill layout. Further Reference Useful Videos The following tables contain the phonetic symbols [1] for the standard sounds used in English. There is one table for most vowels and one table for most consonants, as well as a third table for additional sounds. Along with each symbol, there are two example words, with the relevant sound highlighted. The first example is always a very simple word that most learners will already know. The second example is usually slightly more challenging. After each symbol, there is a link to an illustrative mp3. Each mp3 has the sound repeated three times on its own, followed by the two examples. Most browsers will play the mp3 automatically when you click the link. If you have problems, right click on the link and download the mp3. You can then listen to the example in a music player such as iTunes or WinAMP. All examples assume standard British English pronunciation - sometimes known as "Queen's English", "King's English", "Received Pronunciation" and "BBC English". Strangely, now that regional accents have become fashionable, BBC English is one of the few accents you are unlikely to hear from a modern BBC presenter. Americans, and other 'colonials', may find some examples confusing - if unsure, please listen to the mp3 for that sound. Each file is approximately 30kB - about the same as a small image. Note that because consonant sounds are by definition whispered, it is extremely difficult to say those sounds clearly and loudly on their own. Thus, I have added an 'er' or schwa sound [mp3 link] on the end of each consonant sound: I say [dɑ] [2], not [d]. Obviously when saying a word yourself, you do not add that schwa sound after every consonant! [3] The sound, or phoneme, associated with each phonetic symbol [like those in the table below] does not change from accent to accent, or language to language, instead different symbols are used to write the different pronunciations. For example, the word "fast" has a long vowel sound in Queen's English, but a short vowel sound in American English (and Northern British English!). Thus for King's English, the pronunciation of "fast" is written as [fɑ:st], and for American English, the pronunciation of "fast" is written as [fæst]. Therefore, while your pronunciation of the example words may well differ from ours - as demonstrated on the mp3s - your pronunciation of the phonetic symbols themselves should not differ significantly from ours! Once you can recognise the phonetic symbols, you should be able to look up and read the pronunciation of any word in any dictionary [you need to learn some extra sounds/symbols, not shown here, for many foreign languages]. [4] vowels (including diphthongs) Skip to content Learn all of the vowel and consonant sounds in British English (received pronunciation) with this free, interactive phonemic chart. Click on any sound or word to hear my pronunciation. Vowels Monophthongs Diphthongs Consonant The 44 sounds of Received Pronunciation. This layout was created by Adrian Underhill and is the best I've seen to this day. Adrian's work can be found here: www.adrianunderhill.com This phonemic chart uses symbols from the International Phonetic Alphabet. IPA symbols are useful for learning pronunciation. The symbols on this chart represent the 44 sounds used in British English speech (Received Pronunciation or RP, an educated accent associated with but not exclusive to south-east England). This version of the phoemic chart is based on the familiar Adrian Underhill layout. Learners and teachers may want to print a copy of this phonemic chart to keep close at hand for reference. See full size (will print on A4 or US Letter) Further Reference Useful Videos 1 → if /ɪf/, which /wɪtʃ/ → said /sed/, bed /bed/ → man /mæn/, back /bæk/ → other /'ʌð.ə/, one /wʌn/ → lot /lɒt/, not /nɒt/ → good /ɡʊd/, book /bʊk/ → about /ə.'baʊt/, after /ɑ:f.taɪ/ → see /si:/, these /ði:z/ → father /'fɑ:.ðə/, last /'lɑ:st/ → all /ɔ:l/, more /mɔ:/ → school /'sku:l/, who /'hu:z/ → early /'ɜ:li/, first /'fɜ:st/ → say /seɪ/, make /meɪk/ → eye /aɪ/, time /taɪm/ → oil /'ɔɪl/, point /pɔɪnt/ → over /'əʊ.və/, both /bəʊθ/ → out /'aʊt/, down /daʊn/ → ear /ɪə/, year /jɪə/ → air /eə/, where /weə/ → sure /ʃʊə/, pure /pjʊə/ → player /'pleɪ.ə/, layer /'leɪ.ə/ → fire /'faɪ.ə/, science /'saɪ.əns/ → royal /'rɔɪ.əl/, loyal /'lɔɪ.əl/ → mower /'məʊ.ə/, follower /'fɒl.ə/ → hour /aʊ.ə/, power /'paʊ.ə/ → thing /θɪŋ/, going /'ɡəʊ.ɪŋ/ → three /θri:/, nothing /'nʌθ.ɪŋ/ → there /ðeə/, mother /'mʌð.ə/ → social /'səʊ.ʃəl/, show /ʃəʊ/ → vision /vɪʒ.ən/, measure /'meʒ.ə/ → child /tʃaɪld/, teacher /'ti:tʃə/ → just /dʒʌst/, age /eɪdʒ/ → yet /jet/, new /nju: /



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