

PRONUNCIATION VARIETIES OF ENGLISH (Michaela Budínská)

	Typical Features	Typical Sounds/Phrases	Region/Speaker Group/Context	Other Names	Speakers/Recordings
Received Pronunciation (RP)	sophistication, reduction, “posh” sound, language of the educated/the media	The long [ɑ:] as in <i>bath</i> , <i>palm</i> ; yod-coalescence as in <i>news</i> ; intervocalic t as in <i>little</i> ; non-rhoticity; linking and intrusive r; uses the /h/ sound	educated, elite, formal context, media, standard	BBC English, Queen's English, Standard English	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Queen's Speech 2. Daniel Radcliffe
Estuary English (EE)	related to Cockney; non-standard	glottalization; “th” pronounced as “v” or “f”; tag questions; vocalised “ɪ”	London, South East of England	related to Cockney, Nonstandard Southern English, Mockney	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Russell Brand 2. Eat Sleep Dream English - David Beckham
Multicultural London English (MLE)	ethnic influences; non-standard grammar structures; evolution from Cockney, new accent	“innit” used as tag question; “bruv”; “oh my days”; th-fronting: “th” pronounced as “f”/“v” or “d”; glottalization; extra stresses; clear l	London, young people, immigrants	Jafaican (reflects Caribbean influences)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Stormzy (watch out for his use of “innit” followed by the question about Cockney accent) 2. Eat Sleep Dream English 3. “Bruv,” “Innit,” “Ting!”
Irish English	Scandinavian influences; helped shape American;	“Aye”; strong rhoticity, “dark R”; dental plosive sounds /t/, /d/ in words like <i>think</i> , <i>breathe</i> ; th-stopping	Ireland		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. TED talk in Irish E about Irish E 2. Saoirse Ronan 3. Northern Irish - From the film Hunger
General Northern English (GNE)		/æ/ instead of long [ɑ:] in words like <i>bath</i> , <i>laugh</i> , <i>ask</i> ,...; /ʊ/ in words like <i>love</i> , <i>buzz</i> ; glottalization; deeper; “wee bit”		brogue, Scottish English	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. North v. South - Eat Sleep Dream English 2. The Yorkshire Accent 3. Gerard Butler - Scottish English 4. When Scottish People Speak English
Liverpudlian English (LE)	nasal, Irish influences,	nasal, fricative /k/ sound; /ʊ/ in words like <i>love</i> , <i>buzz</i> ; /æ/ in words like	Liverpool	Scouse	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Beatles 2. Paul McCartney - Eat Sleep Dream English

		<i>fast</i> ; dropping t at the end of the word "that"; dropping /h/; "me mom", "ya"			3. The School of Accents
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Article on accommodation theory:

<https://www.theguardian.com/politics/2015/apr/29/accent-on-common-ground-as-miliband-takes-on-russell-brands-estuary-twang>