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**English pronunciation exercise: Most often students end up learning correct pronunciation of individual words.**

**However they always don't sound as natural as they want to. The problem is most often the use of the wrong intonation of sentences. In English the mood is most often reflected in the way we say words and sentences. This quiz**

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**will give you a great idea  
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**That is, when students are learning English so that they can use it in international contexts with other non-native speakers from different first languages, they should be given the**

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**choice of acquiring a pronunciation that is more relevant to EIL intelligibility than traditional pronunciation syllabuses offer. Up to now, the goal of pronunciation teaching has been to enable students to acquire ...**

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**intermediate definition:**

**1. being between two other related things, levels, or points: 2. being between two other related.... Learn more.**

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**And even the English can't agree on how to pronounce 'A' in certain words; for example I say**

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**"glasses" but some people say "glasses", "castle / castle, grass / grass" - you get the idea. When you come across words like that, you have to decide on the pronunciation you want to use.**

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**Like many other**

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**languages, English has wide variation in pronunciation, both historically and from dialect to dialect. In general, however, the regional dialects of English share a largely similar (but not identical) phonological system. Among other things, most dialects have vowel reduction in unstressed syllables and a complex set of**

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