

understanding phonology gussenhoven Document

Understanding phonology Gussenhoven is essential for students and enthusiasts interested in the intricacies of linguistic sound systems. As a foundational aspect of linguistics, phonology explores how sounds function within languages, and Gussenhoven's contributions have significantly shaped modern understandings of phonological theory. His work offers insights into how speech sounds are organized, how they interact, and how language-specific patterns emerge. This article aims to provide a comprehensive overview of Gussenhoven's approach to phonology, highlighting key concepts, theories, and their implications for linguistic analysis.

Introduction to Phonology and Gussenhoven's Role

Phonology, at its core, investigates the abstract, cognitive aspects of sounds in language—how sounds are stored in the mind and how they function in communication. Unlike phonetics, which examines physical sound properties, phonology is concerned with the mental representation and systematic organization of sounds.

Gussenhoven's work is particularly influential in the realm of autosegmental phonology, tonal systems, and the interface between phonology and syntax. His research emphasizes the importance of understanding the hierarchical and feature-based nature of phonological representations, as well as the role of phonological rules in shaping speech patterns.

Core Concepts in Gussenhoven's Phonology

1. Autosegmental Phonology

Gussenhoven has contributed extensively to the autosegmental framework, which models the phonological features as independent tiers rather than linear sequences. This allows for a more nuanced understanding of phenomena such as tone, stress, and vowel harmony.

- **Multiple tiers:** Features like tone, nasalization, or vowel quality are represented on separate tiers, which can interact with each other without being confined to a linear sequence.
- **Association lines:** Features are linked to segments via association lines, allowing for complex phenomena like floating tones or feature spreading.
- **Applications:** Autosegmental phonology explains how tones can be associated with multiple syllables or how vowel harmony operates across segments.

2. Tonal Phonology and Tone in Gussenhoven's Framework

Gussenhoven's research has been instrumental in analyzing tone systems, especially in tonal languages like Chinese and Yoruba.

- **Tone as a phonological feature:** Gussenhoven treats tone as a feature that interacts with segmental properties and can be materialized or abstract.
- **High and Low Tones:** The theory explains how tones are associated with syllables and how they can spread or shift within a word.
- **Tone sandhi and tone spreading:** The framework accounts for changes in tone depending on context, emphasizing the rule-governed nature of tonal interactions.

3. Stress and Intonation

Gussenhoven has extensively studied how stress and intonation are represented and realized in different languages.

- **Stress assignment:** The theory posits hierarchical structures where stress is assigned based on features like prominence, syllable weight, and positional constraints.
- **Intonational phrasing:** His work explores how intonation contours relate to syntactic and pragmatic structures, influencing meaning and emphasis.
- **Interplay between stress and tone:** Gussenhoven's models often integrate tonal features with stress patterns to explain complex prosodic phenomena.

Gussenhoven's Theoretical Models

1. The Autosegmental-Metrical (AM) Model

Gussenhoven's adoption and development of the autosegmental-metrical framework have been pivotal in phonological theory.

- **Metrical grid:** Provides a hierarchical structure for stress assignment and rhythmic organization.
- **Autosegmental tiers:** Separate tiers for tone, stress, and other features allow for a flexible and precise representation of complex phenomena.
- **Rules and constraints:** Phonological rules operate on these tiers to derive surface forms from underlying representations.

2. The Feature Geometry Model

This model builds on the autosegmental framework to specify how features are organized hierarchically within segments.

- **Features as nodes:** Features like [voice], [nasal], or [high] are nodes in a feature tree, interacting according to specified principles.
- **Hierarchical organization:** Certain features dominate others, influencing phonological processes like assimilation or dissimilation.
- **Implications for phonological rules:** The structure constrains how features can spread or change across segments.

Implications and Applications of Gussenhoven's Phonology

1. Cross-Linguistic Analysis

Gussenhoven's theories enable linguists to analyze a wide range of languages by providing a universal framework for phonological phenomena.

- Understanding tone systems in tonal languages
- Explaining stress patterns across languages
- Modeling vowel harmony and consonant harmony processes

2. Language Acquisition and Development

His models also shed light on how children acquire phonological patterns and how phonological systems develop over time.

- Exploring the universality of certain phonological features
- Understanding how phonological rules are learned and generalized

3. Speech Technology and Linguistic Processing

Gussenhoven's insights contribute to speech synthesis, recognition, and language learning technologies by providing detailed models of sound organization.

- Improving text-to-speech systems by modeling intonation and tone

- Enhancing phonological rule implementation in computational models

Conclusion: The Significance of Gussenhoven's Contribution to Phonology

Understanding phonology Gussenhoven offers a comprehensive framework for analyzing the intricate ways in which sounds function and interact within languages. His autosegmental and feature geometry models have revolutionized the way linguists conceptualize phonological processes, making it possible to account for complex phenomena like tone, stress, and harmony systematically.

By emphasizing the hierarchical, feature-based organization of sounds and the rule-governed nature of phonological patterns, Gussenhoven's work bridges the gap between abstract phonological representations and observable speech phenomena. His contributions continue to influence linguistic research, language teaching, and technological applications, cementing his role as a pivotal figure in the study of phonology.

Whether you are a student trying to grasp the fundamentals or a researcher delving into the depths of sound systems, understanding Gussenhoven's phonology provides valuable insights into the universal principles that underlie language's rich and diverse sound patterns.

Understanding Phonology Gussenhoven: A Comprehensive Guide

Phonology Gussenhoven represents a significant and influential approach within the field of phonology, offering insights into how speech sounds are organized, produced, and interpreted in human language. Named after the linguist Wilfrid Gussenhoven, this framework emphasizes the importance of tone, intonation, and the functional aspects of sounds in linguistic systems. For students, researchers, or language enthusiasts seeking a deeper understanding of phonological theory, particularly from a Gussenhovenian perspective, this guide aims to elucidate core concepts, methodologies, and applications.

What is Phonology Gussenhoven?

Phonology Gussenhoven refers to a theoretical approach that explores the functional and structural aspects of phonological units, with particular attention to tonal phenomena, intonation, and the interface between phonology and other linguistic modules such as syntax and semantics. Gussenhoven's work is especially renowned for his analysis of tone and intonation in tone languages and intonation in non-tonal languages.

Core Principles

- Tone as a Phonological Feature: Gussenhoven regards tone not merely as a surface feature but as an integral part of the phonological system that can carry lexical, grammatical, or pragmatic information.

- Intonation and Its Functions: His theory emphasizes that intonation contours are crucial for conveying meanings such as focus, attitude, and sentence modality.

- Autosegmental Phonology: Gussenhoven employs autosegmental representations to model tonal phenomena, illustrating how tones associate with syllables or words independently of segmental features.

- Interaction with Syntax and Semantics: He advocates for a close relationship between phonological patterns and higher-level linguistic structures, especially in the analysis of tone languages.

Historical Context and Development

Origins of Gussenhoven's Approach

Wilfrid Gussenhoven's work was influential in transforming how linguists understand tonal and intonational systems. Building on earlier models like autosegmental phonology developed by John Goldsmith and others, Gussenhoven refined approaches to include a rich analysis of tone and intonation as functional elements.

Key Contributions to Phonological Theory

- Formalization of tonal features and their placement within the phonological hierarchy.
- Development of models that account for tone spreading, tone sandhi, and tone deletion.
- Integration of phonetics and phonology, especially in analyzing intonation contours.

Fundamental Concepts in Phonology Gussenhoven

- Tonal Features and Their Representation

In Gussenhoven's framework, tones are represented as features associated with syllables or moras. These features can be:

- High (H): indicating a raised pitch.
- Low (L): indicating a lowered pitch.
- Contour Tones: combinations like H-L (falling) or L-H (rising).

Tonal features are often modeled using autosegmental lines that connect tones to their associated syllables, allowing for phenomena such as tone spreading and tone sandhi to be systematically analyzed.

- Intonation as a Communicative Tool

Gussenhoven emphasizes that intonation contours are not random but serve specific functions:

- Focus: highlighting new or important information.
- Pragmatic Attitudes: expressing attitudes like doubt, surprise, or politeness.
- Sentence Modality: distinguishing between questions, statements, commands, etc.

He models these intonational functions through specific contour patterns, such as rising or falling pitch movements.

- Tonal Phonology in Tone Languages

Gussenhoven's analysis of tone languages (e.g., Yoruba, Mandarin) reveals how tonal distinctions are integral to lexical meaning. His models explain phenomena such as:

- Tone Sandhi: tonal changes that occur due to contextual influences.
- Tone Spreading: where tones extend over multiple syllables.
- Tone Deletion: removal of tones in specific contexts.

- Interface with Syntax and Pragmatics

Gussenhoven advocates for a model where phonological features, especially tone and intonation, interface with syntactic structures to encode meaning. For example, the placement of a focus accent can be determined by syntactic hierarchy, which in turn influences the tonal pattern.

Analytical Tools and Methodologies

Autosegmental Phonology

A key component of Gussenhoven's approach involves the use of autosegmental representations to model tonal phenomena. This involves:

- Tiered Structures: separating segmental and tonal levels.
- Association Lines: connecting tones to specific syllables or moras.
- Rules of Spreading and Deletion: formal rules that govern how tones interact across segments.

Intonation Contour Analysis

Gussenhoven employs contour transcription and acoustic analysis to study intonation patterns. This includes:

- Using pitch tracks and waveform analysis.
- Identifying nuclear and pre-nuclear pitch movements.
- Categorizing intonation contours based on their functions.

Cross-Linguistic Comparisons

A hallmark of Gussenhoven's methodology is the comparison of tonal and intonational patterns across languages, revealing universal principles and language-specific variations.

Applications and Examples

Tone Languages

In tone languages like Yoruba, Gussenhoven's approach helps explain:

- How tonal distinctions differentiate words.
- The rules governing tone sandhi and tone spreading.
- The interaction between lexical tones and grammatical functions.

Intonation in Non-Tonal Languages

In languages like English, his model elucidates how intonation conveys:

- Focus and emphasis.
- Attitudes and pragmatic nuances.
- Sentence modality and discourse functions.

Case Study: English Focus

A typical example involves the use of pitch accents to mark focus:

- The 'contrastive focus' pattern involves a pitch rise on the focused element.
- The intonation contour can vary depending on the syntactic and pragmatic context.

Criticisms and Limitations

While Gussenhoven's approach has been highly influential, it is not without criticisms:

- Complexity of Representation: Some argue that autosegmental models can become overly complex for certain languages.
- Cross-Linguistic Variability: The universality of specific tonal and intonational rules is debated.
- Phonetic versus Phonological Discrepancies: Challenges in aligning phonetic measurements with phonological representations.

Recent Developments and Continuing Research

Research inspired by Gussenhoven's framework continues to evolve, with recent focuses including:

- The integration of experimental phonetics to refine tonal models.
- Computational modeling of tonal and intonational systems.
- Cross-modal studies linking speech prosody with gesture and facial expression.

Conclusion

Understanding Phonology Gussenhoven offers a detailed window into the complex interplay between sound, meaning, and function in language. By emphasizing the roles of tone and intonation as fundamental carriers of information, Gussenhoven's approach bridges phonetics, phonology, syntax, and pragmatics. Whether analyzing tone languages or examining intonational patterns in intonation languages, his models provide powerful tools for linguists seeking to decode the nuanced ways in which humans use pitch to communicate.

By mastering core concepts such as autosegmental representations, tonal features, and intonational functions, students and researchers can deepen their appreciation of the rich variability and systematicity inherent in human speech. As ongoing research continues to expand and refine these models, Gussenhoven's legacy remains central to the study of phonological theory and its applications across diverse languages and communicative contexts.

QuestionAnswer What is the main focus of Gussenhoven's approach to phonology?

Gussenhoven's approach emphasizes the role of intonation, tone, and prosodic features in phonological analysis, highlighting how these elements convey meaning and structure in spoken language. How does Gussenhoven distinguish between tone and intonation in phonology? Gussenhoven differentiates tone as a lexical or grammatical feature that typically conveys meaning at the word level, while intonation pertains to the pitch patterns of speech that organize information and express sentence-level attitudes or emotions. What is the significance of the autosegmental-metrical model in Gussenhoven's phonological theory? The autosegmental-metrical model allows for the representation of pitch and tone as separate tiers from segmental features, providing a flexible framework to analyze complex tonal phenomena and intonational patterns. In Gussenhoven's view, how are prominence and focus represented in phonology? Gussenhoven proposes that prominence and focus are signaled through specific pitch accents and tonal movements, which are represented in phonological structure to highlight important information within a sentence. How does Gussenhoven's model account for tonal languages versus intonation languages? His model treats tonal languages as involving lexical or grammatical tone features that are integral to word identity, while in intonation languages, pitch contours serve primarily to organize information and convey pragmatic meaning without lexical tone distinctions. What role do boundary tones play in Gussenhoven's understanding of intonation? Boundary tones are crucial in Gussenhoven's framework as they mark the edges of intonational phrases, signaling sentence types (e.g., statements, questions) and helping organize speech into meaningful units. How does Gussenhoven's understanding of phonology contribute to the study of language variation and change? His approach provides tools to analyze how prosodic features evolve over time and differ across dialects and languages, offering insights into the dynamic nature of phonological systems and their social and linguistic functions.

Related keywords: phonology, Gussenhoven, phonological theory, speech sounds, phonetic transcription, phonological features, linguistic analysis, intonation, syllable structure, phonological rules

Course In Phonology

Course in phonology offers students an in-depth exploration of the sound systems of languages, equipping them with the analytical tools to understand how sounds function within particular linguistic contexts. Phonology is a fundamental branch of linguistics that focuses on the abstract, systemic properties of sounds (phonemes) and their patterns, rather than the physical properties of speech sounds alone. Enrolling in a comprehensive course in phonology provides learners with the knowledge necessary to analyze and compare the sound systems across languages, contributing to fields such as language development, speech therapy, computational linguistics, and language

teaching. Whether you are a student of linguistics, a language teacher, or a speech therapist, understanding phonology is crucial for a nuanced grasp of how languages organize and utilize sounds.

What is Phonology?

Phonology is the study of how sounds function within a particular language or languages. Unlike phonetics, which deals with the physical production and acoustic properties of speech sounds, phonology is concerned with the abstract, cognitive aspects of sounds?how they are organized, how they interact, and the rules governing their patterns.

Key Concepts in Phonology

- Phonemes: The smallest units of sound that can distinguish meaning in a language.
- Allophones: Variations of a phoneme that do not change meaning and are context-dependent.
- Minimal Pairs: Pairs of words that differ by only one sound, illustrating the phonemic contrast.
- Syllable Structure: The organization of sounds into syllables, including onset, nucleus, and coda.
- Features: The distinctive properties of phonemes, such as voicing, place, and manner of articulation.

Course Content and Structure

A well-designed course in phonology typically covers both theoretical foundations and practical applications, often progressing from basic concepts to advanced analysis and cross-linguistic comparisons.

Core Modules of a Phonology Course

- Introduction to Phonological Theory
- Historical development of phonology
- Key figures and theories
- Phonemes and Allophones

- Distribution and complementary distribution
- Phonological rules

- Features and Natural Classes

- Binary features
- Grouping sounds with shared features

- Syllable Structure and Phonotactics

- Syllable types
- Constraints on sound sequences

- Processes and Rules

- Assimilation, elision, insertion, and other processes

- Morphophonology

- Interaction between morphology and phonology

- Cross-Linguistic Phonological Systems

- Comparing phonological systems across languages
- Language-specific phenomena

- Experimental and Computational Phonology

- Data collection methods

- Phonological modeling using computational tools

Importance of Studying Phonology

Studying phonology is essential for multiple reasons, both theoretical and practical:

Why Enroll in a Course in Phonology?

- Understanding Language Structure: Phonology reveals the underlying organization of sounds that make each language unique.
- Language Acquisition: Insights into how children and adults learn and process sounds.
- Linguistic Analysis: Tools for analyzing language data, dialects, and language change.
- Language Teaching: Developing effective pronunciation and listening skills.
- Speech Therapy: Diagnosing and treating speech sound disorders.
- Computational Applications: Improving speech recognition and synthesis technologies.

Skills and Outcomes

Participants of a phonology course can expect to develop a range of analytical and practical skills:

- Ability to identify and categorize phonemes and allophones in various languages
- Understanding of phonological processes and how they shape spoken language
- Proficiency in analyzing phonological data using formal models
- Knowledge of cross-linguistic phonological variation and universals
- Competence in applying phonological theory to real-world problems

Practical Applications of Phonology

The knowledge acquired from a course in phonology can be applied across many fields:

Language Teaching and Learning

- Improving pronunciation and accent reduction
- Designing curriculum that emphasizes sound patterns

Speech and Language Therapy

- Diagnosing speech sound disorders
- Developing targeted intervention strategies

Linguistic Research

- Documenting endangered languages
- Analyzing dialectal variation and language evolution

Technology and Computational Linguistics

- Developing speech recognition software
- Creating natural language processing algorithms
- Enhancing text-to-speech systems

How to Choose the Right Course in Phonology

Selecting a suitable course depends on your background, goals, and interests. Here are some factors to consider:

Course Level

- Beginner: Focuses on basic concepts, ideal for newcomers
- Intermediate: Explores more complex theories and cross-linguistic data
- Advanced: Emphasizes research methods, computational modeling, and specialized topics

Course Format

- In-person vs. online courses
- Seminar-style vs. lecture-based learning
- Practical components such as phonological analysis exercises

Instructor Expertise

- Look for courses taught by experienced linguists or researchers with a strong publication record

Accreditation and Recognition

- Ensure the course is recognized within academic or professional communities

Conclusion

A course in phonology is an invaluable stepping stone for anyone interested in understanding the intricate sound systems that underpin human language. From foundational theories to advanced analytical techniques, studying phonology enhances your ability to analyze linguistic data, contribute to language documentation, develop speech technology, or improve language teaching methodologies. With a solid grasp of phonological principles, students can unlock deeper insights into how languages function and evolve, enriching both academic pursuits and practical applications.

Embarking on a phonology course not only broadens your linguistic knowledge but also sharpens your analytical skills, making you a more proficient linguist, language teacher, or speech therapist. Whether your goal is to study multiple languages, develop speech technology, or understand the cognitive aspects of language processing, a course in phonology provides the essential foundation to achieve your objectives.

Course in Phonology: Exploring the Sound Systems of Language

Phonology is a fundamental branch of linguistics that examines how sounds function within a particular language or languages. A comprehensive course in phonology provides students with the tools to analyze, interpret, and understand the sound patterns that underpin spoken language. This review offers an in-depth look at what such a course entails, its core components, learning outcomes, and the significance of studying phonology in the broader context of linguistics.

Understanding the Scope and Significance of Phonology Courses

A course in phonology aims to equip students with a systematic understanding of how sounds operate in human languages. Unlike phonetics, which studies the physical production and acoustic properties of sounds, phonology focuses on the abstract, cognitive aspects of how sounds are organized, patterned, and function within a language.

Why study phonology?

- To gain insight into the mental representations of sounds.
- To analyze sound systems across different languages.
- To understand phonological processes that shape language change.
- To develop skills applicable in language teaching, speech therapy, computational linguistics, and language documentation.

Phonology courses serve as an essential foundation for students interested in linguistics, language analysis, and related fields, offering both theoretical knowledge and practical analytical skills.

Core Components of a Phonology Course

A well-designed phonology course typically covers a variety of topics, progressing from basic concepts to more advanced theories. Here are the primary components:

1. Introduction to Phonological Concepts

- Phonemes and Allophones: Understanding the smallest units of sound that distinguish meaning and their variants.
- Distinctive Features: The features that differentiate phonemes (e.g., voicing, nasalization).
- Phonological Rules: How sounds change in different contexts within a language.

2. Phonological Typology and Cross-Linguistic Analysis

- Comparing sound systems across languages.
- Identifying universal tendencies and language-specific peculiarities.
- Classification of languages based on phonological features (e.g., syllable structure, tone systems).

3. Theoretical Frameworks in Phonology

- Generative Phonology: The theory that phonological structures are generated by an innate mental system.
- Optimality Theory: A constraint-based approach explaining how the optimal sound pattern is selected among candidates.
- Autosegmental Phonology: A framework that emphasizes the multi-tiered nature of features such as tone and intonation.
- Feature Geometry: The hierarchical organization of features within phonemes.

4. Phonological Processes and Phenomena

- Assimilation, dissimilation, elision, insertion, and other processes.
- Tonal phenomena in tone languages.
- Syllable structure and its constraints.

- Stress and intonation patterns.

5. Morphophonological Interactions

- How phonological processes interact with morphological structures.
- Examples include vowel harmony, reduplication, and sandhi phenomena.

6. Experimental and Analytical Methods

- Transcription using the International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA).
- Data collection from native speakers.
- Phonological analysis using minimal pairs, natural classes, and rule formulation.

Learning Outcomes and Skills Developed

By the end of a course in phonology, students should be able to:

- Differentiate between phonemes and allophones within a language.
- Analyze the phonological structure and processes of various languages.
- Apply theoretical frameworks to explain sound patterns.
- Transcribe speech accurately using the IPA.
- Recognize and describe phonological phenomena such as tone, stress, and syllable structure.
- Construct phonological rules and models for language data.
- Critically evaluate phonological theories and their applications.

These skills are valuable not only academically but also professionally, especially in fields like language technology, speech synthesis, and language preservation.

Practical Applications and Relevance of Phonology Courses

Phonology is more than an academic subject; it has practical implications across multiple domains:

- Language Teaching: Understanding phonological patterns aids in pronunciation training and accent reduction.
- Speech Therapy: Identifying phonological processes is central to diagnosing and treating speech disorders.
- Linguistic Fieldwork: Accurate phonological descriptions are vital for documenting endangered

languages.

- Computational Linguistics: Phonological rules inform speech recognition and synthesis technologies.
- Language Acquisition: Insights into phonological development can inform approaches to teaching second languages.

Curriculum and Pedagogical Approaches

A typical phonology course employs a variety of teaching methods to foster deep understanding:

- Lectures and Readings: Cover theoretical frameworks, key concepts, and case studies.
- Data Analysis Exercises: Students analyze language data to identify phonemes and rules.
- Transcription Practice: Training in phonetic transcription using IPA.
- Comparative Analysis: Comparing phonological systems across languages.
- Projects and Presentations: Applying knowledge to real-world language data or fieldwork.

Instructors often use a combination of traditional lectures, interactive discussions, and hands-on data analysis to engage students effectively.

Challenges and Considerations in Teaching Phonology

While rewarding, teaching phonology also presents challenges:

- Abstract Nature: Students may find the theoretical aspects complex and unintuitive.
- Diverse Language Data: Handling data from languages with unfamiliar sound systems requires sensitivity and linguistic expertise.
- Balancing Theory and Data: Ensuring students grasp both the underlying theories and practical analysis skills.
- Technical Terminology: Clarifying specialized terminology to prevent confusion.

To address these challenges, courses often incorporate multimedia resources, real-world data, and collaborative analysis.

Conclusion: The Importance of a Course in Phonology

A course in phonology offers a rich exploration into the core of human language?its sounds and patterns. It bridges theoretical understanding with practical skills, fostering analytical thinking and a nuanced appreciation for linguistic diversity. Whether preparing students for advanced research, language documentation, or applied fields like speech technology, phonology courses serve as an

essential component of a comprehensive linguistics education.

Studying phonology not only enhances our understanding of individual languages but also provides insights into cognitive and structural aspects of language as a universal human faculty. As languages continue to evolve and diversify, the knowledge gained from phonology remains invaluable in capturing the intricate tapestry of human communication.

In summary, a course in phonology is a rigorous, multi-faceted program that delves into the sound systems of languages, combining theoretical frameworks with empirical analysis. It cultivates critical skills applicable across numerous linguistic and technological domains, making it a cornerstone of linguistic education and research.

QuestionAnswer What are the main objectives of a course in phonology? A course in phonology aims to teach students about the systematic organization of sounds in languages, including phonemes, phonological rules, and patterns of sound variation, enabling a deeper understanding of how sounds function within a language system. What prerequisites are typically needed for a course in phonology? Prerequisites often include a basic knowledge of phonetics, general linguistics, and familiarity with phonetic transcription. Some courses may also require introductory courses in linguistics or language studies. How can studying phonology benefit language learners and educators? Studying phonology helps learners understand pronunciation patterns, accents, and sound systems, which can improve speaking and listening skills. For educators, it provides tools to teach pronunciation more effectively and address language-specific sound issues. What are some common topics covered in a course in phonology? Typical topics include phonemes and allophones, distinctive features, syllable structure, phonological rules, stress and intonation, and the comparison of sound systems across different languages. Are there practical applications of phonology outside of linguistics research? Yes, phonology is applied in fields such as speech therapy, language teaching, speech recognition technology, and computational linguistics, where understanding sound patterns is essential for developing effective tools and interventions.

Related keywords: phonological processes, phoneme analysis, speech sounds, phonological rules, phonological theory, phonetics, linguistic analysis, sound patterns, syllable structure, phonological systems

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