

## Lesson 12

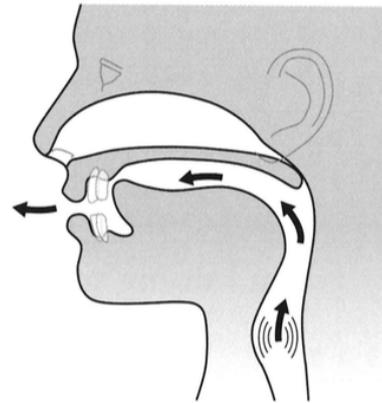
### Affricates

- The [r] sound as in “red”
- Affricates unvoiced [tʃ] as in “cheap” and voiced [dʒ] as in “jeep”

#### 1. The [r] sound as in “red”

##### Speech Organs position:

Tip of the tongue curling back in the roof of the mouth, just behind the alveolar ridge, and the breath literally squeezes pass.



##### Spelling variations for the [r] sound:

r, rr, wr, rh

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##### Words:

- Highlighted **bold** letters pronounced as [r]:

<b>r</b>	<b>r</b> ang, <b>r</b> est, <b>r</b> oad, <b>r</b> ock, <b>r</b> ascal, <b>r</b> escue
<b>pr</b>	<b>p</b> roof, <b>p</b> roud, <b>p</b> ress, <b>p</b> r <b>an</b> k, <b>p</b> ressure
<b>spr</b>	<b>s</b> pread, <b>s</b> pr <b>aw</b> l, <b>s</b> pr <b>ai</b> n, <b>s</b> pr <b>in</b> g, <b>s</b> pr <b>ou</b> t
<b>cr</b>	<b>c</b> rime, <b>c</b> r <b>aw</b> l, <b>c</b> r <b>ui</b> se, <b>c</b> r <b>y</b> , <b>c</b> r <b>ep</b> t, <b>c</b> r <b>os</b> s
<b>gr</b>	<b>g</b> rand, <b>g</b> r <b>ai</b> n, <b>g</b> r <b>as</b> s, <b>g</b> r <b>av</b> y, <b>g</b> r <b>ow</b> s, <b>g</b> r <b>o</b> t
<b>br</b>	<b>b</b> r <b>in</b> g, <b>b</b> r <b>av</b> e, <b>b</b> r <b>ea</b> k, <b>b</b> r <b>u</b> te, <b>b</b> r <b>ow</b> se
<b>fr</b>	<b>f</b> r <b>y</b> , <b>f</b> r <b>am</b> e, <b>f</b> r <b>igh</b> t, <b>f</b> r <b>an</b> k, <b>f</b> r <b>os</b> t, <b>f</b> r <b>ee</b> ze
<b>thr</b>	<b>th</b> r <b>if</b> t, <b>th</b> r <b>ea</b> t, <b>th</b> r <b>o</b> b, <b>th</b> r <b>ou</b> gh, <b>th</b> r <b>ill</b>
<b>rr</b>	<b>bor</b> r <b>ow</b> , <b>so</b> r <b>row</b> , <b>car</b> r <b>y</b> , <b>wor</b> r <b>y</b> , <b>car</b> r <b>i</b> age

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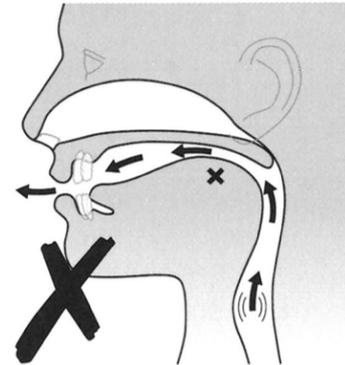
### Sentences:

1. Round and round the rugged rock, the ragged rascal ran.
2. In spring, Rome is really very pretty.
3. Rose Rochester's role embraces preparation of the role profiles for regional sales reps.
4. I rather prefer prawns on rye bread to greasy pork with gravy and rice.
5. Riding round the narrow race-track, Robert ran over a horrid brown rat.

### Am I doing something wrong?

**Don't** use the back of your tongue to make this sound.

This sound is made with the front of your tongue, not the back. Relax the back of your tongue, then focus on raising the front of your tongue when you make this sound.



**Don't** use your lips to help form this sound.

Use a mirror to check whether your lips are moving when you make this sound. If your lips are moving forward, hold them still with your fingers, and practise using just your tongue. Next, remove your fingers and keep making the sound. Keep watching yourself in a mirror to make sure that your lips don't join in.

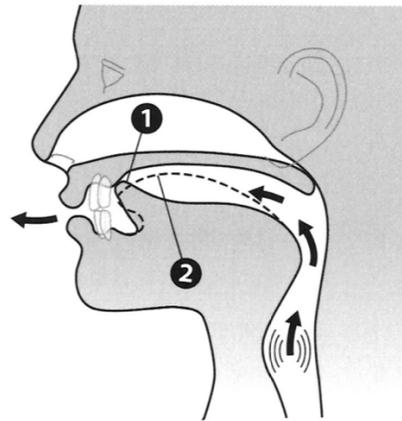


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### 2. Affricates unvoiced [tʃ] as in “cheap” and voiced [dʒ] as in “jeep”

#### Speech Organs position:

[tʃ], as in "church": plosive [t] as in "time", made at exactly the same time as fricative consonant [ʃ] as in "shall". They have the position of both. Add sound and you get [d] allied with [ʒ] and you end up with the voiced [dʒ].



#### Spelling variations for the [tʃ] sound:

ch, tch, t before u

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#### Words:

□ Highlighted **bold** letters pronounced as [tʃ]:

**ch**urch, **Ch**urchill, **ch**ap, wh**ch**, or**ch**ard, a**ch**ieve, cat**ch**, but**ch**er, clut**ch**ed, mat**ch**ed, That**ch**er, literat**u**re, post**u**re, moist**u**rise, archit**u**re

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#### Sentences:

1. The old **ch**urch in **Ch**ester represents the archit**u**re of the eighteenth cent**u**ry.
2. The lect**u**re in **Ch**inese literat**u**re was quite an advent**u**re for the lect**u**rer.
3. For lunch, I had some **ch**ips with blue **ch**ese followed by **Ch**inese jasmine tea.
4. We **ch**eerfully **ch**ose **Ch**ippendale **ch**airs to mat**ch** our **ch**arming antique furnit**u**re.
5. They **ch**ased and search**ed** for **Ch**arlie, but they couldn't cat**ch** him.

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### Spelling variations for the [dʒ] sound:

j, g, dg

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#### Words:

□ Highlighted **bold** letters pronounced as [dʒ]:

job, ad**join**, **j**oke, **J**ohn, **J**une, **j**uvenile, re**jection**, **g**em, luggage, ba**dg**er, le**dg**er, **G**eorge, coura**ge**

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#### Sentences:

1. In **J**une and **J**uly, the weather is **g**enerally en**joy**able in this re**g**ion of **G**eorgia.
2. **J**ohn was **judg**ing his wife for re**jection**s in his marri**age** and his boss for in**ju**stice in his **job**.
3. These gherkins with **g**inger and tomato **j**uice from the **j**ar are **j**olly good!
4. Even an average **judg**e **judg**e cha**rg**es too much!
5. The marri**age** of **G**erald and **G**ina was **judg**ed to be **joy**ful.