ANSWER KEY

(m) hydrogen – hydrolysis   Different; /ə/ mid central – /ɑ/ low back
(n) pawn – harsh   Different; /ɔ/ mid back round – /ɑ/ low back

6. Circle the words that:

(a) start with a fricative
foreign, theater, tidings, hospital, cassette, shroud

(b) end in a sibilant
wishes, twelfth, clutch, indicate, admonish, furtive

(c) have an approximant
winter, university, captive, ripe, little, mute

(d) contain a back vowel
putter, boost, roast, fraud, matter, hospital

(e) start with a voiced obstruent
government, pottery, taxonomy, jury, phonograph, sister

(f) contain a lax vowel
auction, redeem, ledger, cram, boat, loom

(g) end in an alveolar
went, atom, rigor, column, multiple, garnish

7. Give the phonetic symbols for the following English sounds.

(a) voiceless stops   /p, t, k/
(b) voiced fricatives   /v, ð, z, ʒ/
(c) approximants   /l, ɹ, j, w/
(d) alveolar obstruents   /t, d, s, z/
(e) nasals   /m, n, ŋ/
(f) voiced obstruents   /b, d, g, v, ð, z, ʒ, dʒ/

Now give the phonetic symbols for the following sounds that are not found in English.

(g) alveolar affricates   /tˢ, dᶻ/
(h) voiceless velar and uvular fricatives   /x, χ/
(i) bilabial and palatal fricatives   /ɸ, β, ç, ʝ/
(j) non-lateral liquids   /ɾ, r, ʁ/
(k) palatal and uvular stops   /c, ɟ, q, ɢ/

8. The sounds in the underlined portions of the following pairs of words share some phonetic properties and are different in some other properties.

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repetition of both segmental and prosodic nonword features may be indicative of receptive vocabulary phonological production during naming of familiar words and expressive grammar in children with HI Repetition performance might be related to the degree of HI before cochlear implantation or fitting of hearing aids Children with DLD and children with HI demonstrate similar strengths and weaknesses in phonological and grammatical production despite the fact that they develop language under different conditions with and without normal hearing Tonal word accent use and syntax are relatively unimpaired in DLD and HI children This thesis highlights prosodic and phonological strengths and weaknesses in children who have or are at risk of deficits in language and communication abilities It also supports word and nonword repetition as potential predictors of some aspects of language ability in children with DLD and HI Further it emphasizes the importance of taking prosody into account when constructing or interpreting results from repetition tasks Future research aiming to investigate the relationship between prosody in repetition and language cognition and hearing should use longitudinal study designs and include younger children Studies comparing prosodic and phonological ability in children with DLD and children with HI should employ both quantitative and qualitative analyses **5 Solved Papers (2015 - 2019) & 10 Practice Sets for UPTET Paper 2 Social Studies/Science (Class 6 - 8 Teachers)** Disha Experts,2020-07-01 **Essentials of Communication Sciences & Disorders** Paul T. Fogle,2022-02-25 Undergraduate students enrolled in Speech Language Pathology or Audiology programs need a broad overview of the modalities of humans communication as well as an understanding of communication disorders in adults and children such as disorders of articulation voice cognition fluency hearing impairments as well as the social and emotional effects on the patient and their family Essentials of Communication Sciences Disorders provides an accessible and engaging introduction for students new to communication and sciences disorders It covers foundational information about speech disorders in both children and adults as well as providing numerous key features to reinforce this learning Overall it provides a comprehensive overview of the profession as a whole **Essentials of Functional Phonology** Tsutomu Akamatsu,1992 Peeters 1992 *Developmental Disorders of Language Learning and Cognition* Charles Hulme,Margaret J. Snowling,2013-04-02 This important new text is a comprehensive survey of current thinking and research on a wide range of developmental disorders Highlights key research on normal and typical development Includes clinical case studies and diagrams to illustrate key concepts A reader friendly writing style *The MIT Encyclopedia of Communication Disorders* Raymond D. Kent,2004 A major new reference work with entries covering the entire field of communication and speech disorders

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