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say it to get it
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I know what I know *Paul Simon*

She looked me over

And I guess she thought

I was all right

All right in a sort of a limited way

For an off-night

She said don't I know you

From the cinematographer's party

I said who am I

To blow against the wind

I know what I know

I'll sing what I said

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cinematographer

cine·ma·tog·raph·er

noun

BrE /,sɪnəmə'tɒgrəfə(r)/ ;
NAme /,sɪnəmə'tɑ:grəfər/ ;
(specialist)

a person whose job is connected with photography and camerawork in making films/movies

Results

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noun


transcription



audio



BrE /,sinəmə'tɒgrəfə(r)/  ;

NAmE /,sinəmə'tɑ:grəfər/ 

stress



Do you agree?





**Now that dictionaries
have audio, we don't need
transcription!**



wait *verb*



BrE /weɪt/  ; NAmE /weɪt/ 

- VERB FORMS



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Audio

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[only before noun]

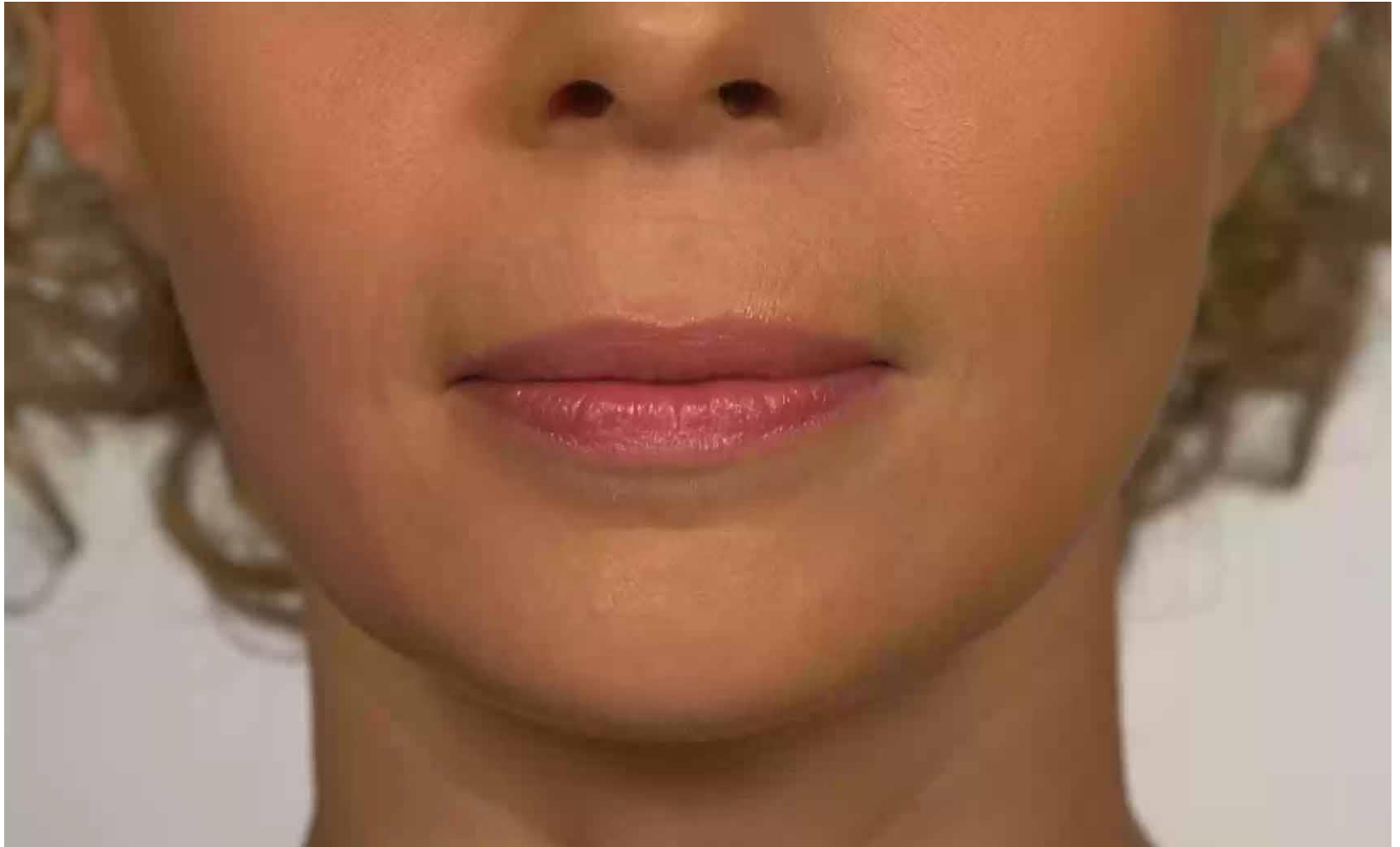
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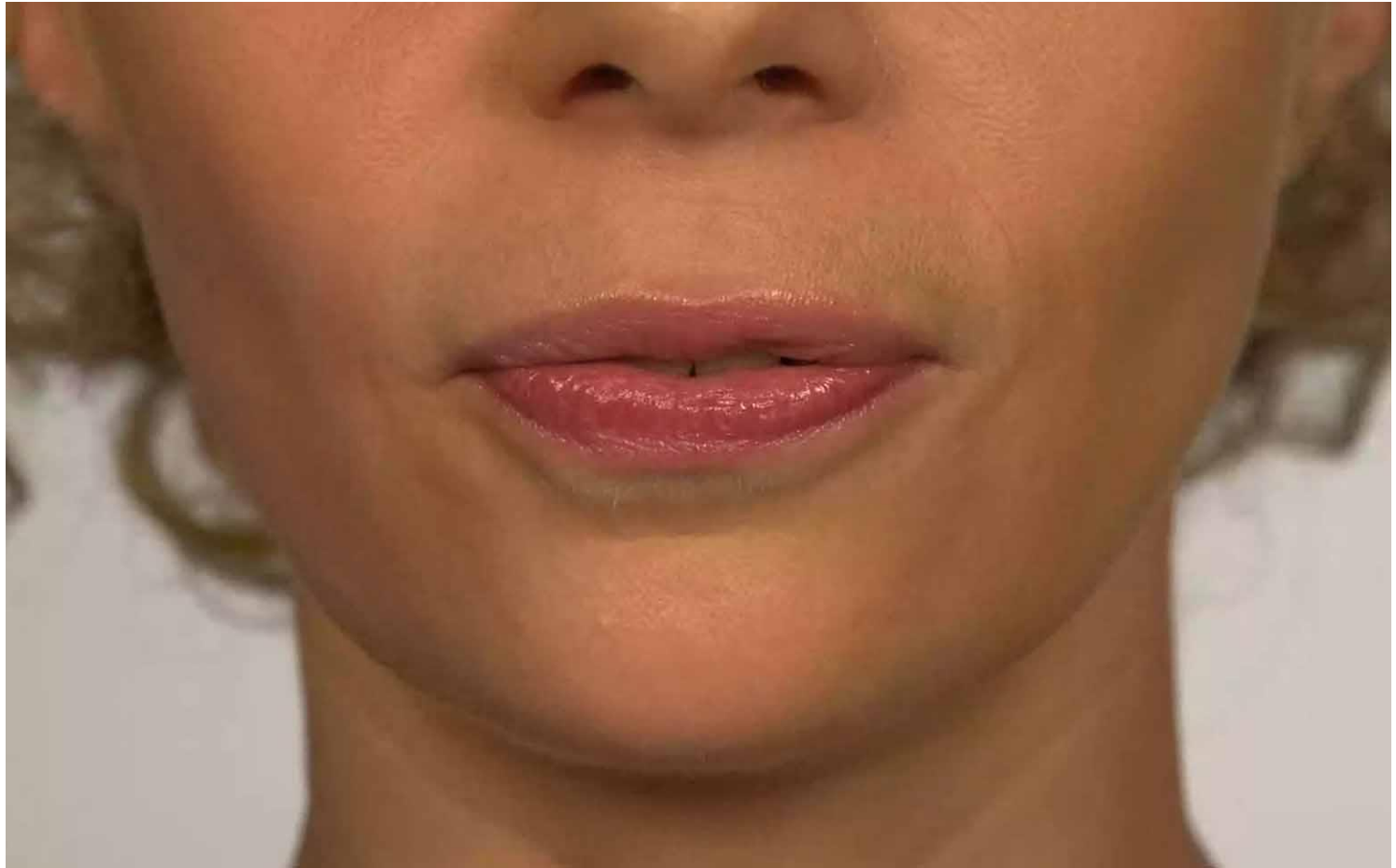
• *documentary evidence/sources/material*

   **evi·dence** *noun*

BrE /'evidəns/  ; NAmE /'evidəns/ 

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Consonants

p	pen	/pen/
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b	bad	/bæd/
---	-----	-------

t	tea	/ti:/
---	-----	-------

d	did	/dɪd/
---	-----	-------

k	cat	/kæt/
---	-----	-------

g	get	/get/
---	-----	-------

tʃ	chain	/tʃeɪn/
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dʒ	jam	/dʒæm/
----	-----	--------

f	fall	/fɔ:l/
---	------	--------

v	van	/væn/
---	-----	-------

θ	thin	/θɪn/
---	------	-------

ð	this	/ðɪs/
---	------	-------

s	see	/si:/
---	-----	-------

z	zoo	/zu:/
---	-----	-------

ʃ	shoe	/ʃu:/
---	------	-------

ʒ	vision	/ˈvɪʒn/
---	--------	---------

h	hat	/hæt/
---	-----	-------

m	man	/mæn/
---	-----	-------

n	now	/naʊ/
---	-----	-------

ŋ	sing	/sɪŋ/
---	------	-------

l	leg	/leg/
---	-----	-------

r	red	/red/
---	-----	-------

j	yes	/jes/
---	-----	-------

w	wet	/wet/
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Reading phonetics

British English

Instructions

Test your knowledge of the International Phonetic Alphabet!

Listen to each word and match it to its phonetic transcription. You can listen to the words as many times as you like.

When you want to stop, select "Quit" to see your score in this session.

Practise



Question: 1

	ju'nait
	'ju:nɪt
	,ʌn'lɑɪk
	'ʌndə
	ən'les
	ən'tɪl

Submit

Next

Quit

Review



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Does the phonetic transcription match the word? Select "Yes" if the two match, or "No" if not.

How many questions can you answer correctly before the timer runs out?

Practise -**Question: 1**

1:22

language

Yes

No

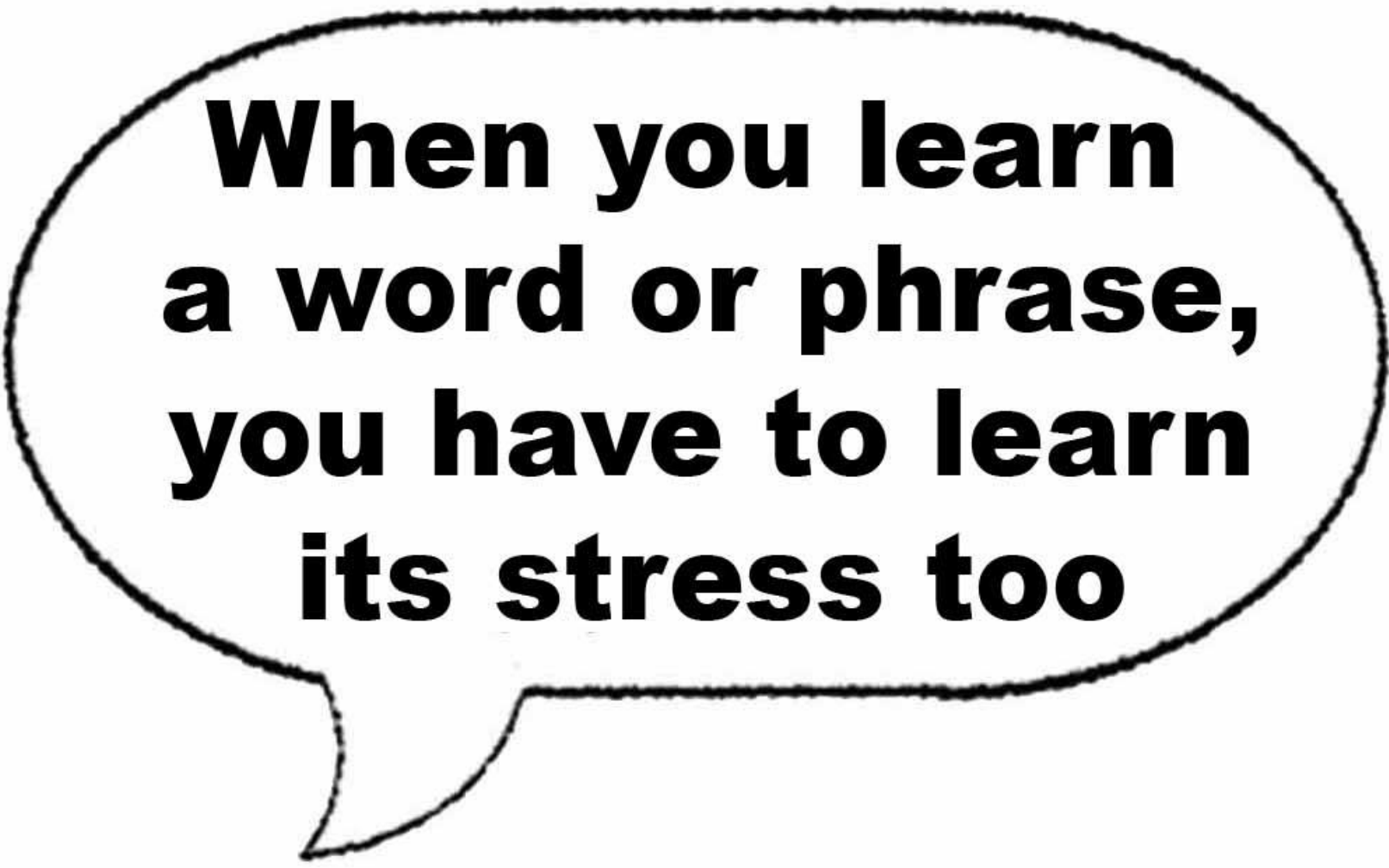
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Review +

Do you agree?



**When you learn
a word or phrase,
you have to learn
its stress too**

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Syllabic consonants

The sounds /l/ and /n/ can often be ‘syllabic’ – that is, they can form a syllable by themselves without a vowel. There is a syllabic /l/ in the usual pronunciation of **middle** /^lmidl/, and a syllabic /n/ in **sudden** /^lsʌdn/.



ə, film crew wəs off tə Miˈlan
Bət, nothing wəs going tə ˈplan
Thə, cinəməˈtəgrəphə^(r)
ˌNot ə great ˈgeogrəphə^(r)
ˌGot on ə plane tə Jəˈpan

Japan /dʒə'pæn/ **Japanese** /,dʒæpə'ni:z/

Stress

The mark /' / shows the main stress in a word.
Compare **able** /'eɪbl/, stressed on the first syllable,
with **ability** /ə'bɪləti/, stressed on the second.
A stressed syllable is relatively loud, long
in duration, said clearly and distinctly,
and made noticeable by the pitch of the voice.

CITATION FORM

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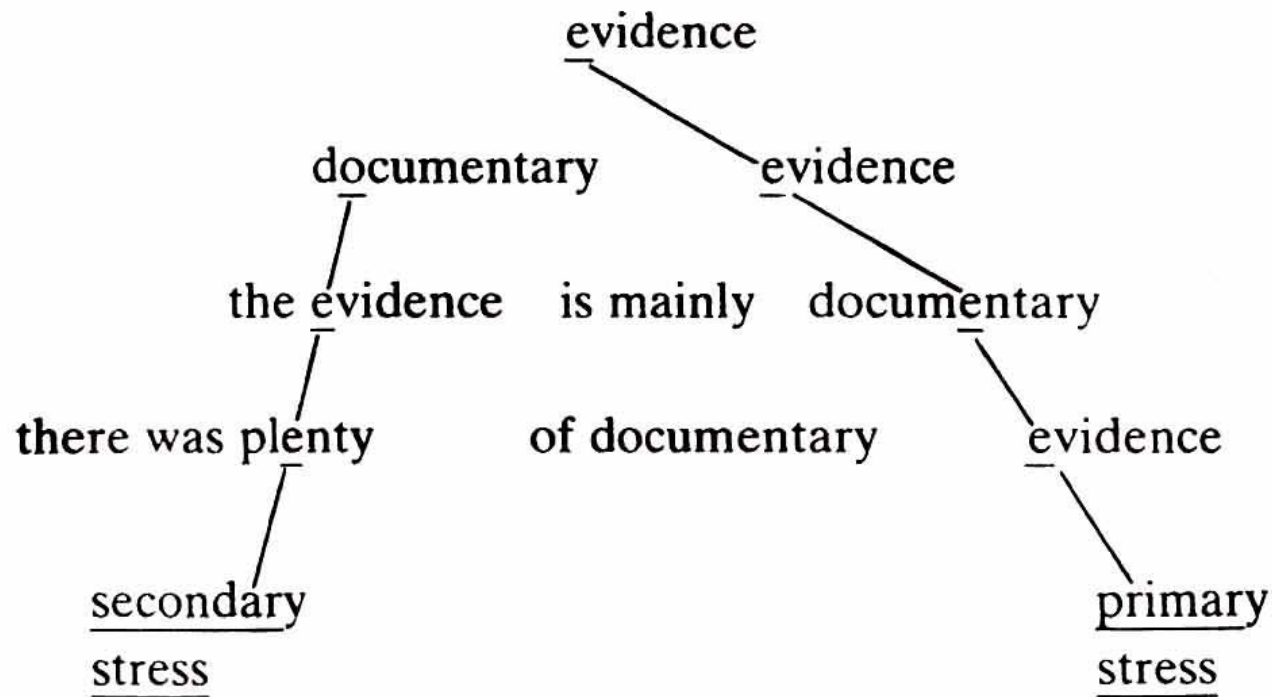
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Stress

When two words are put together in a phrase, the main stress in the first word may shift to the place of the secondary stress to avoid a clash between two stressed syllables next to each other. For instance, **after**¹**noon** has the main stress on **noon**, but in the phrase **afternoon**¹**tea** the stress on **noon** is missing.



roller blind



venetian blind



green bean



kidney bean



cloth cap



baseball cap



rocking chair



director's chair



plastic cup



egg cup

🔑 ,look 'on

to watch something without becoming involved in it yourself

- *Passers-by simply looked on as he was attacked.*

→ RELATED NOUN **onlooker**

🔑 'look on somebody/something as somebody/something

to consider somebody/something to be somebody/something

- *She's looked on as the leading authority on the subject.*

'one of these days

before a long time has passed

- *One of these days you'll come back and ask me to forgive you.*

one of those 'days

(*informal*) a day when there are a lot of mistakes and a lot of things go wrong

- *It's been one of those days!*



A: We're organizing a trip to Stratford on Wednesday afternoon.
Would you be interested in coming along?

B: I'd love to, but I don't think I could make it any sooner than two o'clock.

Is that too late?

A: I'm afraid so, we're all meeting at one.

B: Ok. Thanks anyway.



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