

ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE IPA

Turkish

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The speech is that of a 25 year old native of Istanbul. This variety of the language is considered standard; most educated speakers of Turkish are familiar with this pronunciation as well as a regional variety.

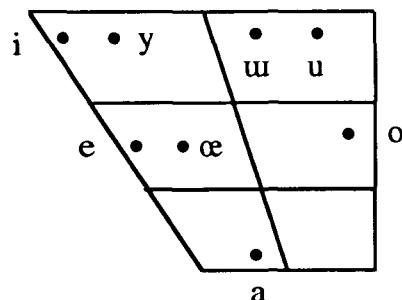
Consonants

	Bilabial	Labio-dental	Dental	Alveolar	Post-alveolar	Palatal	Velar	Glottal
Plosive and Affricate	p b		t d		tʃ dʒ	c ɟ	k ɣ	
Nasal	m		n					
Fricative		f v	s z		ʃ ʒ		y ɣ	h
Tap				r				
Approximant						j		
Lateral Approx.			ɫ		l			

p b	puť but	'stamp' 'find'	t d	tel del	'wire' 'pierce'	c ɟ	car ɟem	'profit' 'bit (for a horse)'
m	mał	'property'	n	nał	'horseshoe'			
f v	far var	headlight 'exists'	r	rej	'vote'			
			s z	sar zar	'rap' 'membrane'	y	day [da:]	'mountain'
			tʃ dʒ	tʃam dʒam	'pine' 'glass'	h	her	'every'
			ɫ	ɫa'la	'servant'	j	jer	'place'
			l	la'le	'tulip'			

Vowels

i	kil	'clay'
y	kyl	'ashes'
e	kel	'bald'
œ	gœl	'lake'
a	kat	'stay'
w	kut	'hair'
u	kut	'slave'
o	kot	'arm'



Long vowels are [i:], [e:], [u:] and [a:]. Diphthongs can be treated as sequences of vowel and /j/.

Stress

Word stress tends to be on the last syllable of the word. However, there are some unstressable suffixes which cause the main word stress to fall on the syllable preceding such a suffix, e.g. [jap-twɪr-ma'lw] 's/he must have (it) done' vs. [jap-'twɪr-ma-malw] 's/he must refrain from having (it) done,' where the negative suffix [-ma] is an unstressable suffix. There are also some lexical exceptions to final stress, e.g. ['masa] 'table.'

Conventions

The voiceless stops are usually aspirated in syllable-initial position and are always released in codas unless followed by a homorganic consonant. /c, j/ do not contrast with /k, g/ in the native vocabulary, where [c] and [j] appear only in syllables with front vowels, while [k] and [g] appear only in syllables with back vowels. There are, however, some loanwords in which there are unpredictable occurrences of [c] and [j] with back vowels, e.g. /karʃ kâr/ 'profit' (cf. /karʃ kar/ 'snow'). /l/ is a palatalized postalveolar lateral, /t/ a velarized dental lateral; /t/ does not occur after front vowels. /h/ in final position may be realized as a voiceless velar fricative. /t/ is most commonly a single tap. /r, t, l/ are frequently devoiced in final position or when a voiceless consonant follows. [v] is frequently pronounced as a bilabial fricative or approximant when preceded by a vowel. /y/ corresponds to the "soft g" (ğ) in Turkish orthography; its use finds its main justification in accounting for morphological alternations. /y/ between front vowels is pronounced as a weak front-velar or palatal approximant. When the /y/ is word-final or followed by a consonant it is realized phonetically as a lengthening of the preceding vowel; elsewhere when intervocalic, it is phonetically zero. All vowels except /a, o/ have a lower variant in the final open syllable of a phrase, e.g. [kel] 'bald' but [ka'lɛ] 'castle'.

Transcription

poj'razla jy'neʃ birbirlerin'den da'ha kuvvetli ołduktarw'nw ile'ri sy'rerec iddiaʃla'ʃwıjortardw. 'dercen ka'luñ 'bir 'pałto ji'jmış 'bir joł'dzı jøerdylər. 'bu joldzıja 'pałtosu'nu tʃw,kartturabile'nin da'ha kuvvetli ołduyuñu ka'bwl etmi'je ka'rar verdi'ler. poj'raz 'var jy'dzyle esmi'je baʃta'dw. 'andʒak joł'dzı 'pałtosuna 'ʃitʃide da'ha sur'ku sarw'nwıjordu.

'sonunda poj'raz uýraþmak'tan 'vazjetsti. 'bu se'fer jy'neʃ atʃ'tw ortaþuk wsw'nwendʒa joðdʒu 'paþtosunu he'men tʃukar'dw. 'bœjledʒe poj'raz jyne'sin ,kendisin'den da'ha kuvvetli olduyu'nu ka'bu:l etmi'je medʒ'bur kaðdw.

Orthographic version

Poyrazla güneþ, birbirlerinden daha kuvvetli olduklarını ileri sürerek iddialaþıyorlardı. Derken, kalın bir palto giymiþ bir yolcu gördüler. Bu yolcuya paltosunu çikartırabilenin daha kuvvetli olduğunu kabul etmeye karar verdiler. Poyraz, var gücüyle esmeye baþladı. Ancak, yolcu paltosuna gitgide daha sıkı sarınıyordu. Sonunda poyraz uýraþmaktan vazgeçti. Bu sefer güneþ açtı; ortalık ısınınca yolcu paltosunu hemen çikardı. Böylece poyraz, güneþin kendisinden daha kuvvetli olduğunu kabul etmeye mecbur kaldı.

Dutch

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The variety illustrated represents Western, educated, middle-generation speech, and a careful colloquial style.

Consonants

	Bilabial	Lab-dent.	Dental	Alveolar	Post-alveolar	Palatal	Velar	Uvular	Glottal
Plosive	p b			t d (c)			k		(?)
Nasal	m			n (n)			ŋ		
Fricative		f v		s z (ʃ) (ʒ)				χ	ħ
Tap				r					
Approximant		v				j			
Lateral Approx.				l					

p pen 'pen'	t tak 'bough'	k kat 'cat'
b ben '(I) am'	d dak 'roof'	gat 'hole'
m mens 'human being'	(c) ketjap 'soy sauce'	χ 'cat'
	n nek 'neck'	ŋ eng 'narrow'
	(n) oranje 'orange, adj.)'	