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phonetics - phonetics - Phonological rules:
In the lexicon of a language, each word is represented in its underlying, or basic, form, which discounts all of the alternations in pronunciation that are predictable by phonological rules. For example, there are phonological rules that will account for the variations in the placement of stress and the alternations of vowel quality that occur in ...

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Obstruent - Wikipedia

We are very grateful to Sharynne McLeod, Sadanand Singh and Plural Publishing for allowing us to share the title of their book, *Seeing Speech*, which we recommend, along with their book *Speech Sounds*, as a very useful tool for the student of phonetics. How to refer to this resource: Lawson, E., J. Stuart-Smith, J. M. Scobbie, S. Nakai (2018).

Seeing Speech: Introduction

(Bryan Gick, Ian Wilson, and Donald Derrick, *Articulatory Phonetics*. Wiley-Blackwell, 2012) The Great Unnamed "[W]e have no shared public language through which to speak about the voice or sound, in contrast to the wide vocabulary that we've developed for visual images. Sounds are still part of the great unnamed.

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Palatalization (phonetics) - Wikipedia

An obstruent (/ b s t r u n t /) is a speech sound such as [], [], or [] that is formed by obstructing airflow. Obstruents contrast with sonorants, which have no such obstruction and so resonate. All obstruents are consonants, but sonorants include vowels as well as consonants.

phonetics - Phonological rules | Britannica

In phonetics, palatalization (/ p æ l t l a z e n /, also US: /-l z e n /) or palatization is a way of pronouncing a consonant in which part of the tongue is moved close to the hard palate. Consonants pronounced this way are said to be palatalized and are transcribed in the International Phonetic Alphabet by affixing the letter to the base consonant.

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