

1)is the accent often referred to as the prestige accent in British society and associated with the speech of the graduates of the English public schools.

- GA
- **RP**
- all above

2) is defined largely in terms of the social class of its speakers.

- **RP**
- GA
- no thing above

3) is an idealized over a group of accents whose speakers inhabit a vast proportion of the United States.

- **GA**
- RP

4) The vowel in pip is transcribed as [ɪ]. so the word is transcribed as [pɪp]. [ɪ] is vowel, it is less high and less front than the vowel in peep.

- high front rounded
- **high front unrounded**
- back front unrounded

5) The words pit, pet, pat, pot, putt and put can be used to illustrate the, since these words differ in pronunciation only with respect to the vowel. EXAMPLES: I as in pit [pɪt], fill, mid, e as in pet [pet], led, sell [sel], æ as in pat [pæt], ^ as in putt [p^t] or love, ʊ as in put [pʊt], full, ɒ as in pot [pɒt], doll, song,

- long vowels
- **short vowels**

6) The vowel in the word (pit, fill, mid) is pronounced as :

- ɒ
- ʊ
- æ
- **I**

7) The vowel in the word (pet, led, sell) is pronounced as :

- e
- ^
- ɒ
- ʊ

8) The vowel in the word (pat) is pronounced as :

- ʊ
- ^
- æ
- I

9) The vowel in the word (putt, love) is pronounced as :

- ʊ
- ^
- ɒ
- e

10) The vowel in the word (put, full) is pronounced as :

- ʊ
- ɒ
- æ
- e

11) The vowel in the word (pot, doll, song) is pronounced as :

- I
- ^
- æ
- ɒ