New Zealand English Speech Sounds - Phonemes			
Consonants – continuants		Consonants – continuants	
voiceless		voiced	
/f/		/v/	
/th/		/ <u>th</u> /	
/s/		/z/	
/sh/		/ zh / trea <u>s</u> ure	
		/m/	/w/
/h/		/n/	/r/
		/ng/	/1/
		-	/ y /
Consonants – stops		Consonants – stops	
voiceless		voiced	
/p/		/b/	
/†/		/d/	
/k/		/g/	
/ch/		/j/	
Vowels – short		Vowels - long	
/ă/	p <u>a</u> t	/ā/	d <u>ay</u>
/ĕ/	p <u>e</u> t	/ē/	<u>ea</u> t
/ĭ/	p <u>i</u> t	/ī/	n <u>igh</u> t
/ŏ/	p <u>o</u> t	/ō/	<u>oa</u> t
/ŭ/	p <u>u</u> p	/ū/	bl <u>oo</u> m
Vowels – r-controlled		Vowels – other vowels	
/ar/	sh <u>ar</u> k	/oy/	c <u>oi</u> n
/er/	b <u>ir</u> d	/ow/	c <u>ow</u>
/or/	f <u>or</u> k	/00/	l <u>oo</u> k
/air/	p <u>ai</u> r	schwa /ə/	t <u>o</u> mato,
/eer/	h <u>ear</u>		rock <u>e</u> t, lem <u>o</u> n
/ure/	t <u>our</u>		

Consonants & Vowels

- A consonant sound (phoneme) is produced when the lips, teeth and tongue partly or completely restrict the airflow. The voice is either turned on (voiced) or off (voiceless). Continuant sounds can be stretched out you can hold onto them, like /mmmmm/; stop sounds can't be stretched out, like /p/. It's important to say individual sounds clearly, without adding 'uh' after them: say "mmm" not "muh", and "t" not "tuh".
- Vowel sounds (phonemes) have free airflow they are shaped by the tongue and lips and different levels of mouth opening. All vowels are voiced and stretchy.

Foundations