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Representation of speech variability

Tessa Bent^{1*} and Rachael F. Holt²

Speech signals provide both linguistic information (e.g., words and sentences) as well as information about the speaker who produced the message (i.e., social-indexical information). Listeners store highly detailed representations of these speech signals, which are simultaneously indexed with linguistic and social category membership. A variety of methodologies—forced-choice categorization, rating, and free classification—have shed light on listeners' cognitive-perceptual representations of the social-indexical information present in the speech signal. Specifically, listeners can accurately identify some talker characteristics, including native language status, approximate age, sex, and gender. Additionally, listeners have sensitivity to other speaker characteristics—such as sexual orientation, regional dialect, native language for non-native speakers, race, and ethnicity—but listeners tend to be less accurate or more variable at categorizing or rating speakers based on these constructs. However, studies have not necessarily incorporated more recent conceptions of these constructs (e.g., separating listeners' perceptions of race vs ethnicity) or speakers who do not fit squarely into specific categories (e.g., for sex perception, intersex individuals; for gender perception, genderqueer speakers; for race perception, multiracial speakers). Additional research on how the intersections of social-indexical categories influence speech perception is also needed. As the field moves forward, scholars from a variety of disciplines should be incorporated into investigations of how listeners' extract and represent facets of personal identity from speech. Further, the impact of these representations on our interactions with one another in contexts outside of the laboratory should continue to be explored. © 2017 Wiley Periodicals, Inc.

How to cite this article:

WIREs Cogn Sci 2017, e01434. doi: 10.1002/wcs.1434

INTRODUCTION

During the perception of speech, listeners simultaneously apprehend the linguistic message, as well as indexical information about the speaker. Aspects of talkers' personal identity, language background, residential history, social status, and health status among other factors will influence the specific ways they produce phonemes, words, and longer

utterances in their language or languages. Listeners can reliably identify many of these talker characteristics and then systematically use this information to flexibly interpret the mapping from acoustic-phonetic information to intended meaning.¹ Furthermore, indexical information about specific instances of speech is integrated with linguistic information in long-term memory.² Some indexical variables will influence nearly every aspect of a talker's speech (e.g., non-native status or some speech disorders), whereas others (e.g., regional dialect) may have more subtle effects affecting only a subset of phonemes, for example.

This review will focus on the cognitive-perceptual representations of indexical characteristics that vary across talkers. Specifically, we will focus on the representation of two of the three classes of

*Correspondence to: tbent@indiana.edu

¹Department of Speech and Hearing Sciences, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, USA

²Department of Speech and Hearing Science, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH, USA

Conflict of interest: The authors have declared no conflicts of interest for this article.



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