

LING 432/532 S11 READING LIST

For all of the articles, you should at least be able to match the researcher's name with the study. You should be familiar with the following:

- What variety they studied (regional location and language)
- What linguistic variables they investigated (and was it a production or perception study?)
- What social variables they discussed
- Very general idea of the methodology of the study
- The results of the study (how the ling and social variables affected each other)
- Finally, what piece of linguistic or social information the researchers discuss (what does the above correlation mean in the linguistic or social sciences)

Campbell-Kibler, Kathryn. (2007). Accent, (ING), and the Social Logic of Listener Perceptions. *American Speech*, 82(1): 32-64.

Some things to glean from this article: The idea of a matched guise test in perceptual studies, an idea of the variable (ING) and its social significance, the difference between perceived and actual southernness/gayness etc., the overall findings (how does perception of (ING) correlate with perception of southernness/gayness?)

Charity, Anne H. (2007). Regional Differences in Low SES African-American Children's Speech in the School Setting. *Language Variation and Change*, 19(3): 281-293.

Eckert, Penelope. (2008). Variation and the Indexical Field. *Journal of Sociolinguistics*, 12(4): 453-476.

Eckert, Penelope. (1988). Adolescent Social Structure and the Spread of Linguistic Change. *Language in Society*, 17(2): 183-207.

Labov, William. (2007). Transmission and Diffusion. *Language*, 83(2): 344-387.

Milroy, Leslie and Milroy, James. (1992). Social Network and Social Class: Toward an Integrated Sociolinguistic Model. *Language in Society*, 21(1): 1-26.

- You should glean from this: What was their study (variables, location, language), the larger critical issues of social network versus social class

Schilling-Estes, Natalie. (2002a). Investigating stylistic variation. In Chambers, J. K., Trudgill, Peter, and Schilling-Estes, Natalie (eds.), *The Handbook of Language Variation and Change*. Malden, MA: Blackwell, pp. 375-401.***

Schilling-Estes, Natalie. (2002b). American English Social Dialect Variation and Gender. *Journal of English Linguistics*, 30(2): 122-137.

Trudgill, Peter. (1972). Sex, Covert Prestige and Linguistic Change in the Urban British English of Norwich. *Language in Society*, 1(2): 179-195.

***All of the above are available electronically through PSU's library except Schilling-Estes, 2002a, which is available through google books at http://books.google.com/books?id=yozfbbVl60wC&pg=PA400&lpg=PA400&dq=natalie+schilling-estes+style&source=bl&ots=z4i-h6EEEO&sig=cM76HSqnsAgYZ9iYMR0rHIDNVA0&hl=en&ei=_dKsTcb5OcXjiAK68eHSDA&sa=X&oi=book_result&ct=result&resnum=2&ved=0CBsQ6AEwAQ#v=onepage&q=na