

Speaker	Age	Interview Date	Interviewer	Speech Community	Ethnicity	Occupation	Education	Labov Notes
<b>AdolphusH</b>	81	1971	WL	Near Hillsboro, North Carolina	African American	Farmer	Very little	Adolphus H. is an older farmer living outside of Hillsboro, NC. The interview gives an excellent record of black speech of the period, which reflects local phonetics and phonology but includes features of African American vernacular as well.
<b>BobbieA</b>	22	1973	WL	Ayr, Scotland	Scottish/Italian	Saw doctor	Some technical college	Bobbie A. is a young man from the small town of Ayr in Scotland. The interview contains many effective narratives close to the Scots English vernacular.
<b>HenryG</b>	60	1970	WL	Dekalb Co., Georgia (E. Atlanta)	European American	Railroad foreman	High school graduate	Henry G. is an eloquent exponent of the Southern Shift. He is a retired railroad foreman who shows strong style shifting within the Southern Shift range, with many examples of the characteristic syntax of Southern States speech.
<b>JerryT</b>	19	1969	WL	Near Leakey, Texas	European American	Gas station attendant	Some high school	Jerry T. represents the most advanced form of the Texas variety of Southern States speech. This was recorded late at night at a filling station where there was very little background noise. It shows the most extreme form of schwa contraction of any weak word.
<b>JoeD</b> (interviewed with Eddie M)	21	1971	WL	Liverpool, England	English	Docker	Some high school	The interview with Joe D. and Eddie M. took place in a public park, and there is some noise (from birds and wind). But the quality of the interaction is very high, and the interview is a fairly accurate view of the Scouse dialect. Joe D. is a born ethnographer.
<b>EddieM</b> (interviewed with JoeD)	19	1971	WL	Liverpool, England	English	Docker	Some high school	
<b>KathyD</b>	15	1970	unknown	Rochester, New York	European American	Student	In eleventh grade	Kathy D. is an extreme example of the raising of short-a in the Northern Cities Shift. The interview includes a fluent and intimate account of her dating history.
<b>LouiseA</b>	53	1977	WL	Knoxville, Tennessee	European American	Mother	Unknown	Louise A is a working class woman from Knoxville who speaks fluently and rapidly on a wide range of subjects. This is probably the best record of the vernacular of the Inland South, and a remarkably long interview with large volumes of speech.
<b>RoseB</b>	43	1963	WL	New York City, New York (Lower East Side)	Italian American	Seamstress in factory	Sixth grade	Rose B is an Italian-American working class woman who is an eloquent speaker and story teller. This is a paradigmatic example of the NYC vernacular.