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So in the word pronunciation /prəˌnʌn si'eɪʃ n/, the main stress is on the syllable /'eɪ/, and the secondary stress is on the syllable /,nʌn/. American speakers use the sound /t̬/, which is like a quick /d/, in many words spelled with -t- or -tt-.

### **British English vs. American English Pronunciation ...**

#### **Why Americans and Brits Don't Have the Same Accent ...**

#### **Flap T: Really a D Sound? American English Pronunciation ...**

Mommy and its shortened form mom are distinct to American English, whereas mummy (when referring to a mother) and the shortened mum are distinct to British English. The reason for this difference in spelling (and subsequent pronunciation) has to do with regional evolutions of the term mama —another word for mother that represents infant speech sounds.

As a result, although there are plenty of variations, modern American pronun-

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While there are certainly many more varieties of English, American English and British English are the two varieties that are taught in most ESL/EFL programs. Generally, it is agreed that no one version is "correct," but there are certainly preferences in use. The three major differences between American and British English are:

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The final consonant in with is pronounced /θ/ (its original pronunciation) in northern Britain, but /ð/ in the south, though some speakers of Southern British English use /θ/ before a voiceless consonant and /ð/ before a voiced one. A 1993 postal poll of American English speakers showed that 84% use /θ/, while 16% have /ð/ (Shitara 1993)

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The 'proper' English of the early 1600s would sound to us like a cross between the English spoken in Cornwall and Dallas; the accent has changed more in British English than in much of American.

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