

## Mexican Spanish Phoneme Definitions

%	Silence	0
II	<b>c</b> inco	1
EE	<b>é</b> pico	2
AA	<b>a</b> bultar	3
OO	<b>bu</b> jo	4
UU	<b>u</b> no	5
AY	<b>a</b> islar	6
AW	<b>a</b> uto	7
EY	<b>le</b> y	8
EU	<b>e</b> uritmia	9
OY	<b>d</b> oy	10
OW	<b>O</b> use	11
j	<b>y</b> eso	12
Z	<b>y</b> o	13
w	<b>h</b> uerca	14
p	<b>p</b> olvo	15
b	<b>b</b> uscar	16
t	<b>t</b> apa	17
d	<b>d</b> oy	18
k	<b>e</b> scolar	19
g	<b>g</b> ato	20
f	<b>f</b> ino	21
s	<b>y</b> eso	22
x	<b>J</b> aponés	23
C	<b>ch</b> ico	24
I	<b>s</b> ol	25
R	<b>p</b> erro	26
r	<b>p</b> éra	27
m	euritmia	28
n	<b>n</b> uevo	29
NJ	<b>e</b> ñe	30

The effects of the following prosodic control symbols are approximately as documented for English in Inside Macintosh: Sound: Speech Manager.

= syllable break

- 1 primary syl. stress
- unstressed word
- normal word stress
- + emphatic word stress

/ pitch rise  
\  
> lengthen phoneme  
< shorten phoneme

## A Note on the Mexican Spanish Text Normalizer

The Text Normalization processing of the Mexican Spanish Text-to-Speech system attempts to make reasonable conversions of simple symbolic formats, including: a small set of standard abbreviations, cardinal numbers, ordinal numbers, dates, times, Mexican currency, and fractions. However, in some cases the system may not optimally convert rare, complicated, or semantically ambiguous symbolic formats.