



Could you fetch me four eggs, please ? He plays the guitar very well. His favourite subjects at school used to be drama and music. I was born on the 2nd of April. Don't stare at people, it's rude ! Something like that we simply cannot ignore. She was fascinated by the paw of the lion. How far can one go ? Ladies and gentlemen, the winner is Paul Newman ! Which part of the movie did you like the most ? The roof was damaged by the storm. I saw you on TV last night. It's getting dark. Do you want apples or bananas ? Will you take care of my little son ? We saw it happen. I used to live in the north of England. What a clever idea this is ! Do you want to go by car ? Could I have a vodka and orange juice, please ? She left the room on the spur of the moment. This pencil is not sharp enough, I'm afraid. During the war many people got killed. I cannot resist his charm. Every Tuesday on Channel 5 you can watch an outstanding documentary called Australia all out. His drink is on the bar. We should consider all options. Riding a horse can be such fun ! You must pull the window up. Do you want more ? With this knife you can carve anything you want. He thinks that he's better off alone. On that night not a single star was in the sky. All we need is a sofa and a chair. What sort of room do you want ? He went by plane after all. Would you fancy some vanilla ice ? He'll come before very long. Would you like more apples ? I'd like to go to China and Japan one day.

# QUESTIONNAIRE

1. How long have you been learning English ?

*15 yrs*

2. Did you spend some time in an English speaking country ? If you did, how long and where ?

*2 x 3 weeks GB*

*4 weeks USA*

3. What's your highest education attainment ?

*school - leaving exam*

4. What are your English language achievements in terms of exams, internationally approved certificates, et cetera ? Have you got British or American certificates in English ?

*state exam - English*

*- 11 - - English language and literature*

5. Do you read books, newspapers, magazines, et cetera in the original version ?

*yes - books, sometimes newsp. + mag.*

6. Do you ever listen to English speaking programmes on radio ? How often and what kind ?

*No*

7. Do you watch films in English? What is usually the origin of these films or documentaries?

yes - 60% AmE + 40% GB

8. Are you familiar with the term of *linking /r/*? If you are, can you explain and give an example?

yes  
if a word ends in a <sup>r</sup> and the next word starts with a vowel, the words are linked with an r-sound  
ex. speaker of English

9. Are you familiar with the term of *intrusive /r/*? If you are, can you explain and give an example?

yes  
ex. idea of something  
sometimes a word which ends with a vowel and the next one starts with a vowel by a w also linked

10. Do you know that, as far as *rhoticity* is concerned, the accents of English are divided into two principal groups of *rhotic* and *non-rhotic* ones? Can you explain the meaning of these linguistic terms?

no

11. Do you know that the non-realization of /r/ in pronunciation in the word *absolute-final* and in the final pre-consonantal position is a feature characteristic of *Received Pronunciation*?

yes

12. Do you think that you speak rather British or American English?

British

13. Do you think that our mother tongue = Czech plays any role in formation of pronunciation habits in the target foreign language = English?

yes  
I try to speak British English and trying -r is difficult for me

14. Do you agree with the statement that the influence of Czech forces learners of English to adopt the American way of pronunciation as far as the /r/ phoneme is concerned?

no

15. Do you think that American English is, in general, easier to understand than British English?

yes

16. In your opinion, is it rather American or British English which is taught at primary and secondary schools? Is the situation any different at language schools?

1) British

2) balanced AmE / BrE

17. Do you think that either of these accents is viewed as having more prestige than the other?

BrE more prestige

18. Do you think that students, themselves, prefer one accent to the other? If you think they do, what accent is it?

AmE

## QUESTIONNAIRE

1. How long have you been learning English ?

14 years

2. Did you spend some time in an English speaking country ? If you did, how long and where ?

I spent 4 years in the United States (when I was 3 years old) and 4 years in Canada (from 14 to 18).

3. What's your highest education attainment ?

- high school

4. What are your English language achievements in terms of exams, internationally approved certificates, et cetera ? Have you got British or American certificates in English ?

- state examination

5. Do you read books, newspapers, magazines, et cetera in the original version ?

- yes

6. Do you ever listen to English speaking programmes on radio ? How often and what kind ?

- no

7. Do you watch films in English? What is usually the origin of these films or documentaries?

I watch mostly American films (on CDs and on HBO in their original version)

8. Are you familiar with the term of *linking /r/*? If you are, can you explain and give an example?

In British English, the "r" at the end of the word is not pronounced. However, if there is a word starting with a vowel right after, the "r" is pronounced. Ex. "more objects"

9. Are you familiar with the term of *intrusive /r/*? If you are, can you explain and give an example?

If a word ends in "a" and another word (beginning with a vowel) follows, some speakers of British English add an "r" between the two: "drama r and music".

10. Do you know that, as far as *rhoticity* is concerned, the accents of English are divided into two principal groups of *rhotic* and *non-rhotic* ones? Can you explain the meaning of these linguistic terms?

Rhotic means that the "r" at the end is pronounced (as in American English)

Non-rhotic is the opposite ("r" not pronounced)

11. Do you know that the non-realization of /r/ in pronunciation in the word absolute-final and in the final pre-consonantal position is a feature characteristic of *Received Pronunciation*?

- Yes

12. Do you think that you speak rather British or American English?

Canadian English

13. Do you think that our mother tongue = Czech plays any role in formation of pronunciation habits in the target foreign language = English?

Yes, there is a sort of "Czenglish" as far as pronunciation is concerned: Ex. "have"

Czech person  
might read the "ve"  
as "f"      voiced/devoiced

Ex. Czech people have a tendency to pronounce the "r" at all times (≠ British English)

- the "r" has a different quality than the English one

14. Do you agree with the statement that the influence of Czech forces learners of English to adopt the American way of pronunciation as far as the /r/ phoneme is concerned?

- Yes

15. Do you think that American English is, in general, easier to understand than British English?

- it depends (cannot be generalized)

16. In your opinion, is it rather American or British English which is taught at primary and secondary schools? Is the situation any different at language schools?

- British English

17. Do you think that either of these accents is viewed as having more prestige than the other?

- British English is the prevailing type and as such might be considered as having more prestige.

18. Do you think that students, themselves, prefer one accent to the other? If you think they do, what accent is it?

I think that in general they don't really have any preferences, and sometimes mix the two.

## QUESTIONNAIRE

1. How long have you been learning English ?  
16 years
2. Did you spend some time in an English speaking country ? If you did, how long and where ?  
Scotland - 10 months  
Ireland - 7 months
3. What's your highest education attainment ?  
M.A.
4. What are your English language achievements in terms of exams, internationally approved certificates, et cetera ? Have you got British or American certificates in English ?  
CAE
5. Do you read books, newspapers, magazines, et cetera in the original version ?  
yes
6. Do you ever listen to English speaking programmes on radio ? How often and what kind ?  
not much  
( CNN - sometimes for breaking news,  
because I have no access to BBC  
channels at home

7. Do you watch films in English? What is usually the origin of these films or documentaries?

Sometimes, films of different origins, quite a few Irish films

8. Are you familiar with the term of *linking /r/*? If you are, can you explain and give an example?

vanil' se v RP z duvodi vyslovnosti  
mesi samohlaskami souseduch slov

ex. vanilka ice

9. Are you familiar with the term of *intrusive /r/*? If you are, can you explain and give an example?

eg. when a word finishes in 'r' which is not normally pronounced but a word beginning in a vowel succeeds, we hear pronounce the 'r' eg. car and

10. Do you know that, as far as *rhoticity* is concerned, the accents of English are divided into two principal groups of *rhotic* and *non-rhotic* ones? Can you explain the meaning of these linguistic terms?

Yes

rhotic group - the 'r' sound is pronounced in all cases (often as a rhotic 'r' sound)

11. Do you know that the non-realization of /r/ in pronunciation in the word absolute-final and in the final pre-consonantal position is a feature characteristic of *Received Pronunciation*?

Yes

12. Do you think that you speak rather British or American English?

British E with Irish influence

13. Do you think that our mother tongue = Czech plays any role in formation of pronunciation habits in the target foreign language = English?

It can play some role especially at the beginning

14. Do you agree with the statement that the influence of Czech forces learners of English to adopt the American way of pronunciation as far as the /r/ phoneme is concerned?

It's usually the kind of E. they are exposed to that influences their pronunciation

15. Do you think that American English is, in general, easier to understand than British English?

Yes

16. In your opinion, is it rather American or British English which is taught at primary and secondary schools? Is the situation any different at language schools?

A: British English

B: the same

Books we use in C.E. but many teachers come from America or speak Am.E

17. Do you think that either of these accents is viewed as having more prestige than the other?

FC. answer - No

But BrE has still more prestige

18. Do you think that students, themselves, prefer one accent to the other? If you think they do, what accent is it?

No

# QUESTIONNAIRE

1. How long have you been learning English ?

14 years

2. Did you spend some time in an English speaking country ? If you did, how long and where ?

1 1/2 year, London

3. What's your highest education attainment ?

secondary school

4. What are your English language achievements in terms of exams, internationally approved certificates, et cetera ? Have you got British or American certificates in English ?

FCE, CAE, CPE, TOEFL

5. Do you read books, newspapers, magazines, et cetera in the original version ?

YES

6. Do you ever listen to English speaking programmes on radio ? How often and what kind ?

Yes, I listen to BBC - once a week

7. Do you watch films in English? What is usually the origin of these films or documentaries?

Yes, 65% American

8. Are you familiar with the term of linking /r/? If you are, can you explain and give an example?

You are amazing.

/r/ is pronounced because a vowel follows

9. Are you familiar with the term of intrusive /r/? If you are, can you explain and give an example?

China and Japan

sometimes /r/ is pronounced before a vowel even if it doesn't appear in writing

10. Do you know that, as far as rhoticity is concerned, the accents of English are divided into two principal groups of rhotic and non-rhotic ones? Can you explain the meaning of these linguistic terms?

Rhotic - e.g. American - /r/ is pronounced at the end of words ...

non-rhotic - e.g. British - R <sup>influences</sup> ~~traction~~ of vowels <sup>?</sup> ☺

11. Do you know that the non-realization of /r/ in pronunciation in the word absolute-final and in the final pre-consonantal position is a feature characteristic of Received Pronunciation?

Yes.

12. Do you think that you speak rather British or American English?

I think I speak rather American ☺

09  
13. Do you think that our mother tongue = Czech plays any role in formation of pronunciation habits in the target foreign language = English?

Yes ...  $\int$   $\theta$  - we don't have them  
and they are problematic

- dog x doʒ - in CZ, we devide  
the final consonant

14. Do you agree with the statement that the influence of Czech forces learners of English to adopt the American way of pronunciation as far as the /r/ phoneme is concerned?

- yes, but it depends on the teacher  
as well

15. Do you think that American English is, in general, easier to understand than British English?

- Yes

16. In your opinion, is it rather American or British English which is taught at primary and secondary schools? Is the situation any different at language schools?

- prim & sec. schools - British 😊  
- lang. schools - 50/50

17. Do you think that either of these accents is viewed as having more prestige than the other?

- I guess British has more prestige 😊

18. Do you think that students, themselves, prefer one accent to the other? If you think they do, what accent is it?

- No, I don't think they care, though  
they might appreciate that Am. English  
is easier to understand.

# QUESTIONNAIRE

1. How long have you been learning English ?

15 years

2. Did you spend some time in an English speaking country ? If you did, how long and where ?

I spent 11 months in Ohio, USA.  
- I lived with an American for 3,5 years.

3. What's your highest education attainment ?

- Mgr

4. What are your English language achievements in terms of exams, internationally approved certificates, et cetera ? Have you got British or American certificates in English ?

CAE (A)

5. Do you read books, newspapers, magazines, et cetera in the original version ?

yes                      sometimes                      yes

6. Do you ever listen to English speaking programmes on radio ? How often and what kind ?

BBC, about 5 times a week for 30 minutes

7. Do you watch films in English? What is usually the origin of these films or documentaries?

YES      1/2 English, 1/2 American

8. Are you familiar with the term of *linking /r/*? If you are, can you explain and give an example?

YES, sofa and a chair  
not sure

9. Are you familiar with the term of *intrusive /r/*? If you are, can you explain and give an example?

not sure

10. Do you know that, as far as *rhoticity* is concerned, the accents of English are divided into two principal groups of *rhotic* and *non-rhotic* ones? Can you explain the meaning of these linguistic terms?

Yes → rhotic: [r̄] can be "heard" / is pronounced  
non-rhotic: [r] not pronounced → [ə] instead

11. Do you know that the non-realization of /r/ in pronunciation in the word *absolute-final* and in the final pre-consonantal position is a feature characteristic of *Received Pronunciation*?

YES

12. Do you think that you speak rather British or American English?

rather British

→ I used to have American accent →  
after Praha → mixture → leading them to  
British English

13. Do you think that our mother tongue = Czech plays any role in formation of pronunciation habits in the target foreign language = English?

Yes, tendency of devoicing at the end of words  
→ problems with R

word order is different

14. Do you agree with the statement that the influence of Czech forces learners of English to adopt the American way of pronunciation as far as the /r/ phoneme is concerned?

YES

15. Do you think that American English is, in general, easier to understand than British English?

YES

16. In your opinion, is it rather American or British English which is taught at primary and secondary schools? Is the situation any different at language schools?

primary & secondary → British

lang. school → British

17. Do you think that either of these accents is viewed as having more prestige than the other?

No

18. Do you think that students, themselves, prefer one accent to the other? If you think they do, what accent is it?

American → they say it's easier to understand & use &

## QUESTIONNAIRE

1. How long have you been learning English ?

17 years

2. Did you spend some time in an English speaking country ? If you did, how long and where ?

England	16 months
Ireland	4 months
the U.S.A.	3 months
Australia	1 month

3. What's your highest education attainment ?

secondary school

4. What are your English language achievements in terms of exams, internationally approved certificates, et cetera ? Have you got British or American certificates in English ?

~~NO~~  
 FCE, CAE, CPE  
 CEELT 2  
 TEFL

5. Do you read books, newspapers, magazines, et cetera in the original version ?

YES

6. Do you ever listen to English speaking programmes on radio ? How often and what kind ?

BBC World  
 not regularly

7. Do you watch films in English? What is usually the origin of these films or documentaries?

GB, the U.S.A.

50:50

8. Are you familiar with the term of *linking /r/*? If you are, can you explain and give an example?

e.g. there<sup>r</sup> are  
if a vowel sound follows an /r/ sound

9. Are you familiar with the term of *intrusive /r/*? If you are, can you explain and give an example?

drama<sup>r</sup> and music  
I think it's /r/ sound which occurs if one word ending in /ə/ sound is followed by another beginning with /ə/ sound

10. Do you know that, as far as *rhoticity* is concerned, the accents of English are divided into two principal groups of *rhotic* and *non-rhotic* ones? Can you explain the meaning of these linguistic terms?

I'm afraid, I don't know.

11. Do you know that the non-realization of /r/ in pronunciation in the word absolute-final and in the final pre-consonantal position is a feature characteristic of *Received Pronunciation*? YES

12. Do you think that you speak rather British or American English?

British

13. Do you think that our mother tongue = Czech plays any role in formation of pronunciation habits in the target foreign language = English? YES

pronunciation of /r/

inability of Czech students of English to distinguish between voiced and voiceless sounds in terms of length of preceding phonemes  
Stock X log

14. Do you agree with the statement that the influence of Czech forces learners of English to adopt the American way of pronunciation as far as the /r/ phoneme is concerned?

YES

15. Do you think that American English is, in general, easier to understand than British English?

~~It~~ It depends on the part of the U.S. the speaker comes from. The North-East American English → easier to understand.

16. In your opinion, is it rather American or British English which is taught at primary and secondary schools? Is the situation any different at language schools?

1) primary/secondary schools → British

2) language schools - depending on the number and origin of native speakers → but I think → American

17. Do you think that either of these accents is viewed as having more prestige than the other?

~~British~~ Yes, British.

18. Do you think that students, themselves, prefer one accent to the other? If you think they do, what accent is it?

I think it surprisingly often depends on their first teacher of English. ~~It~~

## QUESTIONNAIRE

1. How long have you been learning English ?

12/13

2. Did you spend some time in an English speaking country ? If you did, how long and where ?

4 months in the USA

4 months in England

3. What's your highest education attainment ?

master degree - En. + French

4. What are your English language achievements in terms of exams, internationally approved certificates, et cetera ? Have you got British or American certificates in English ?

State exam in English

TEFL

5. Do you read books, newspapers, magazines, et cetera in the original version ?

YES

6. Do you ever listen to English speaking programmes on radio ? How often and what kind ?

OCCASIONALLY

7. Do you watch films in English? What is usually the origin of these films or documentaries?

Irish films in Ireland

68% American

40% British

8. Are you familiar with the term of *linking /r/*? If you are, can you explain and give an example?

after <sup>[r]</sup> all

↳ at the end followed by a vowel sound is pronounced

9. Are you familiar with the term of *intrusive /r/*? If you are, can you explain and give an example?

vanilla ice

vowel → vowel ⇒ intrusive r

10. Do you know that, as far as *rhoticity* is concerned, the accents of English are divided into two principal groups of *rhotic* and *non-rhotic* ones? Can you explain the meaning of these linguistic terms?

rhotic accents pronounce [kɑ:r] ⇒ American, Irish

non-rhotic ⇒ British English ⇒ [kɑ:] do not pronounce it

in the final position

11. Do you know that the non-realization of /r/ in pronunciation in the word *absolute-final* and in the final pre-consonantal position is a feature characteristic of *Received Pronunciation*?

YES

12. Do you think that you speak rather British or American English?

American

13. Do you think that our 'mother tongue' = Czech plays any role in formation of pronunciation habits in the target foreign language = English?

YES

aspiration of p, t, k

[v] x [w]

length of vowels → ~~lengthening~~ shortening of long vowels & before voiceless sounds.

stress on the 1<sup>st</sup> syllable, range of intonation.

14. Do you agree with the statement that the influence of Czech forces learners of English to adopt the American way of pronunciation as far as the /r/ phoneme is concerned?

YES

15. Do you think that American English is, in general, easier to understand than British English?

Am. → a little bit easier

16. In your opinion, is it rather American or British English which is taught at primary and secondary schools? Is the situation any different at language schools?

secondary schools → British (can be American teachers at higher levels)

language schools → British + it depends on the origin of native speakers

17. Do you think that either of these accents is viewed as having more prestige than the other?

BRITISH E. IS SLIGHTLY MORE PRESTIGIOUS

FOR ME, IT DOESN'T MAKE A DIFFERENCE

18. Do you think that students, themselves, prefer one accent to the other? If you think they do, what accent is it?

NO AT THE EARLY STAGES OF LEARNING

LATER YES — DEPENDS ON THE TEACHERS, & THEIR EXPERIENCE TO A GREAT EXTENT

## QUESTIONNAIRE

1. How long have you been learning English ? *15 years*
2. Did you spend some time in an English speaking country ? If you did, how long and where ?  
*no*
3. What's your highest education attainment ? *secondary school*
4. What are your English language achievements in terms of exams, internationally approved certificates, et cetera ? Have you got British or American certificates in English ?
5. Do you read books, newspapers, magazines, et cetera in the original version ?  
*yes, but not very often*
6. Do you ever listen to English speaking programmes on radio ? How often and what kind ?  
*yes, but very seldom, BBC*

7. Do you watch films in English? What is usually the origin of these films or documentaries?

very scarcely

8. Are you familiar with the term of linking /r/? If you are, can you explain and give an example?

I think I'm slightly familiar with it & you read r where it would normally not be read and link it to the following vowel.  
E.g.: more apples

9. Are you familiar with the term of intrusive /r/? If you are, can you explain and give an example?

It means that you pronounce r where it is not present in the written form:  
e.g.: vanilla rice, vodka and orange juic

10. Do you know that, as far as rhoticity is concerned, the accents of English are divided into two principal groups of rhotic and non-rhotic ones? Can you explain the meaning of these linguistic terms?

I'm not familiar with these terms.

11. Do you know that the non-realization of /r/ in pronunciation in the word absolute-final and in the final pre-consonantal position is a feature characteristic of Received Pronunciation? Yes

12. Do you think that you speak rather British or American English?

I think I speak rather  
C2 English.

13. Do you think that our mother tongue = Czech plays any role in formation of pronunciation habits in the target foreign language = English?

Definitely, unfortunately.  
 → Accent, stress shifted (on the 1st syl).  
 → pronunc. of r (in Czech pronounced more)

14. Do you agree with the statement that the influence of Czech forces learners of English to adopt the American way of pronunciation as far as the /r/ phoneme is concerned?

yes, I do agree

15. Do you think that American English is, in general, easier to understand than British English?

It depends on the accent. But generally it is true, I think.

16. In your opinion, is it rather American or British English which is taught at primary and secondary schools? Is the situation any different at language schools?

prim. + second. schools - more British E.  
 lang. schools - there are more native speakers  
 It depends on whether they're British or Americans - can not be said in general

17. Do you think that either of these accents is viewed as having more prestige than the other?

I don't think so.

18. Do you think that students, themselves, prefer one accent to the other? If you think they do, what accent is it?

I think they tend more to the Am. accent because it's easier and they're more exposed to it if they watch Am. TV.

## QUESTIONNAIRE

1. How long have you been learning English ? *14 years*
2. Did you spend some time in an English speaking country ? If you did, how long and where ?  
*3 weeks in the UK*
3. What's your highest education attainment ? *secondary*
4. What are your English language achievements in terms of exams, internationally approved certificates, et cetera ? Have you got British or American certificates in English ?  
*NO*
5. Do you read books, newspapers, magazines, et cetera in the original version ?  
*Yes*
6. Do you ever listen to English speaking programmes on radio ? How often and what kind ?  
*cca once a month | BBC*

7. Do you watch films in English? What is usually the origin of these films or documentaries?

Yes, 70% USA, 30% UK

8. Are you familiar with the term of *linking /r/*? If you are, can you explain and give an example?

Yes, but I don't remember exact definition and any example

9. Are you familiar with the term of *intrusive /r/*? If you are, can you explain and give an example?

see 8

10. Do you know that, as far as *rhoticity* is concerned, the accents of English are divided into two principal groups of *rhotic* and *non-rhotic* ones? Can you explain the meaning of these linguistic terms?

NO

11. Do you know that the non-realization of */r/* in pronunciation in the word *absolute-final* and in the *final pre-consonantal* position is a feature characteristic of *Received Pronunciation*?

Yes

12. Do you think that you speak rather British or American English?

British

13. Do you think that our mother tongue = *Czech* plays any role in formation of pronunciation habits in the target foreign language = *English* ?

Yes

Not sufficient linking of words

wrong pronunciation of /s, θ/

diff. pron. of /r/

14. Do you agree with the statement that the influence of Czech forces learners of English to adopt the American way of pronunciation as far as the /r/ phoneme is concerned ?

Yes

15. Do you think that American English is, in general, easier to understand than British English ?

NO

16. In your opinion, is it rather American or British English which is taught at primary and secondary schools ? Is the situation any different at language schools ?

British - secondary school  
language schools - depends on teacher

17. Do you think that either of these accents is viewed as having more prestige than the other ?

NO

18. Do you think that students, themselves, prefer one accent to the other ? If you think they do, what accent is it ?

NO

## QUESTIONNAIRE

1. How long have you been learning English ?  
For 16 years
2. Did you spend some time in an English speaking country ? If you did, how long and where ?  
No, I didn't :c
3. What's your highest education attainment ?  
Secondary
4. What are your English language achievements in terms of exams, internationally approved certificates, et cetera ? Have you got British or American certificates in English ?  
no
5. Do you read books, newspapers, magazines, et cetera in the original version ?  
Sometimes yes
6. Do you ever listen to English speaking programmes on radio ? How often and what kind ?  
yes, I do - but not much (once a month only)  
But as an English teacher I listen to cassettes with my students several times a week

7. Do you watch films in English? What is usually the origin of these films or documentaries?

Yes, sometimes. I prefer the films of British origin

8. Are you familiar with the term of linking /r/? If you are, can you explain and give an example?

Yes, I remember the term. when a word ends <sup>e.g.</sup> with the ~~r~~-sound <sup>/a:ɪ/</sup> and the next word, e.g. with /əl/ ⇒ then /r/ is pronounced (|a:rəl|) <sup>RP</sup>  
It is used in RP. I can't remind any e.g.

9. Are you familiar with the term of intrusive /r/? If you are, can you explain and give an example?

Yes, it is similar to "linking /r/" but it is ~~not~~ a non-appropriate use of /r/. I can't remind any e.g.  
I think it's used in informal dialects.

10. Do you know that, as far as rhoticity is concerned, the accents of English are divided into two principal groups of rhotic and non-rhotic ones? Can you explain the meaning of these linguistic terms?

I don't remember these terms.

11. Do you know that the non-realization of /r/ in pronunciation in the word absolute-final and in the final pre-consonantal position is a feature characteristic of Received Pronunciation?

Yes, I quite remember

12. Do you think that you speak rather British or American English?

British English

13. Do you think that our mother tongue = Czech plays any role in formation of pronunciation habits in the target foreign language = English?

Yes - we have problems with [θ, ð], with aspiration, soft pronunc of some sounds  
- we don't pron. /r/ appropriately  
and we pron. it at those places where we shouldn't do so  
(e.g. a car /ə kɑːr/  
=> we use CE sounds, not E ones)

14. Do you agree with the statement that the influence of Czech forces learners of English to adopt the American way of pronunciation as far as the /r/ phoneme is concerned?

Probably yes - but unconsciously

15. Do you think that American English is, in general, easier to understand than British English?

I don't know, probably not.

16. In your opinion, is it rather American or British English which is taught at primary and secondary schools? Is the situation any different at language schools?

I think that British English still prevails.

(But young people often go to the USA → Am E will probably prevail in the future)

17. Do you think that either of these accents is viewed as having more prestige than the other?

( I don't know. I prefer Br E  
Young people maybe prefer Am E (esp. teenagers) ) I don't think so

18. Do you think that students, themselves, prefer one accent to the other? If you think they do, what accent is it?

Maybe Am E - if they care