

## Student written model answer for A Level English Language.

### Evaluate the idea that some accents and dialects are viewed more favourably than others (30)

Dialects exist because communities were isolated based on geographical location and only interacted with those who spoke the same as them which strengthened their accents. This way of speaking then became an integral part of identity for the people from that area. Examples include the Geordie accent from Newcastle and Scouse from Liverpool. These different accents and dialects have provoked different opinions that are both strong and mixed.

Howard Giles carried out research into opinions on accents using a matched guise test. He found that Received Pronunciation was rated highly in terms of intelligence and power whereas regional varieties such as Birmingham were rated more favourably in terms of integrity and friendliness. Similarly, Ellen Ryan's status and solidarity research found that RP has a high status, possibly due to its associations with the elite 3% who work in positions of authority, but low solidarity i.e. it didn't gain mutual support. Both these studies show that different accents elicit different reactions from people.

There is consistent evidence to suggest that nonstandard variations of English are less popular with the public. For example a COMRES study for ITV Tonight found that the Liverpool accent was rated as the least friendly, intelligent and trustworthy. In addition a study conducted by the University of South Wales found that the Birmingham accent is viewed as less intelligent than saying nothing at all. This suggests that people have preconceived ideas about people based on their accents, for example the flattening of vowels in the Birmingham accent is perceived as less intelligent, despite any empirical evidence to back this stereotype up.

It is also clear that we are very aware of the prestige surrounding certain accents and the prejudice surrounding others. Consequently people are likely to modify their accents in order to maximise their opportunities. Research carried out by Malcolm Petyt in Yorkshire looked at one nonstandard feature: H omission. He found that working class participants dropped H's in almost every opportunity whereas middle class participants did this only 1/10 opportunities. This evidence could provide an explanation for why some accents are viewed less favourably than others; if working classes use it more frequently then it is presumed that the feature is inferior and substandard. Therefore any dialects made up of these features are also seen as 'working class' and lesser. This poses the question of whether we actually dislike certain accents/ nonstandard features or just the people using them.

There may be a gender difference when it comes to being aware of perceptions of accents and research by Trudgill suggests that women may be more sensitive to the idea that some accents are more popular. His research in Norwich looking at the -ing/in' variable found that men were more likely and women less likely to drop the g. It appeared that in aiming for

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