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Patterns And

Phonetic patterns that characterize consonant strength are
located. Some phonetic characteristics pattern simply as
general indicators of manner of articulation, while others
pattern clearly by position (initial or medial, pre-stress or
non-pre-stress). The phonetic studies reveal both similarities
to phonological weakening and differences.

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parallel acoustic and articulatory studies of English and Spanish, as well as a cross linguistic survey of lenition and fortition.

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Results Patterning by Position | Consonant Strength ...

- Denasalization is when a nasal consonant like “ m ” or “ n ” changes to a nonnasal consonant like “ b ” or “ d ” (e.g. “ dore ” for “ more ”). No longer present after the age of 2.5 .
- Final Consonant Devoicing is when a voiced consonant (e.g. b, d) at the end of a word is substituted with a voiceless consonant (e.g. p, t) (e.g. “ tup ” for “ tub ”).

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Subphonemic and suballophonic consonant variation: the
role of the phoneme inventory.

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Lenition, fortition and the status of plosive affrication ...

In this change, a stopped consonant, [p t k b d g], becomes a fricative, [s, z, š, ž]. This process is called lenition, or weakening. 2001, Lisa M. Lavoie, Consonant Strength: Phonological Patterns and Phonetic Manifestations, page 7, Environments are an essential part of any discussion of lenition.

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