In order to participate in the Top-Tier of the U.S. Age of Automation Workforce, you must be able to: 1) Acquire knowledge via **A.I.**, 2) Apply knowledge via **Intellectual Acuity**, and 3) Participate in **Collaborative Discussions.**

Learn How-to make American English Sounds at Tech's superior verbal communication levels.

Speak + Read at Superior Levels

Speak up-to 220 modulated words/minute (aka: wpm). Read at 360–480 wpm. DIY = Do it yourself => not necessarily by yourself. (Send your recordings to us via VoiceMail for confirmation and Certification.)

Set your own Goals

+ How-to + on your own schedule + setting your own times + at your own pace. This is a *How-to Experience,* to be followed by a *Can-Do Experience* with a Credential and an ROI.
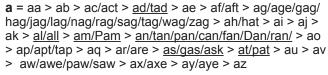
- **A Language** consists of a collection of sounds that communicate unique concepts — we call "Words". Two types of Words = spoken words (Speech) and graphic/written words (Reading) + symbols + How-to-read graphics = punctuation that replace speech delivery (Mimes – volume – gesture – expression – etc.)

- **The graphics** that represent specific sounds we call an "alphabet". American English has a 26-letter alphabet that consists of 6 vowels **a-e-i-o-u** — which can represent different sounds (aka: phonics) depending on juxtaposition) and 20 consonants, which represent specific clustered sounds. What you see is not always what-you-say. *Example:* "tion" = shun — as in action.

- **It is easier** to remember specific letters + letter groupings + word Sounds than the Rules for making those different sounds.

- **Primary Resource:** Google and its Syntopicon Verbal Search System and YouTube, a Topical, Visual/Sound service, both available 24/7 via SmartPhone or Laptop or ?.

STEP #1: **Learning to-make** the American English sounds of Tech-Level Communication Systems — *distinctly* — starts with the English alphabet letters and their most useful sounds.

Learn How-to make those sounds – *clearly/distinctly* — starting with the 6 vowels — **a-e-i-o-u**. Then combine each vowel with one of the consonants and see which ones make words that will have English sounds for both the vowel and consonant. Then add another consonant. Whisper Sounds + Talk Sounds + Shout Sounds.

Some examples —

a = aa > ab > ac/act > ad/tad > ae > af/aft > ag/age/gag/hag/jag/lag/nag/rag/sag/tag/wag/zag > ah/hat > ai > aj > ak > al/all > am/Pam > an/tan/pan/can/fan/Dan/ran/ > ao > ap/apt/tap > aq > ar/are > as/gas/ask > at/pat > au > av > aw/awe/paw/saw > ax/axe > ay/aye > az

e = ea/eat > eb/be/ebb > ec > ed/Ted/red > ee > ef > eg > eh/he > ei > ej > ek > el > em/me > en > eo > ep > eq > er > es > et > eu > ev > ew/we > ex > ey > ez

i = ia > ib/bib > ic/ice > id ie if ig ih/hi ii ij ik il im in io ip iq ir is it iu iv iw ix iy iz

o = oa > ob > oc > od/do > oe > of > og > oh > oi > oj > ok > ol > om > on/no > ao > ap > oq > or > os/so > ot/to > ou > ov > ow > ox > oy > oz

u = ua > ub > uc > ud > ue > uf > ug > uh > ui > uj > uk > ul > um > un > uo > up > uq > ur > us > ut > uu > uv uw > ux > uy > uz

STEP #2: See how many 3-letter words you can make out of the above.

STEP #3: Say out loud all of the words you formed above: Normally > Faster > Faster > as Fast as you can.

STEP #4: Attach English prefixes and suffixes to the words you formed above.

STEP #5: Learn more familiar 2-letter words and prefixes and suffixes common combinations => Google.

STEP #6: Learn 3-letter words and prefixes and suffixes common combinations => Google.

STEP #7: Practice Tongue Twisters. *"Peter Piper..."*

STEP #8: Learn the basic American English: 2,400 – 3,000 word vocabulary => Google.

STEP #9: Look up any words you come cross that you aren't sure of on Google.

STEP #XY: Include your children in your Program and they will move to the top of their academic class.

*Prep for Surviving and Thriving —
during A.I. and the Age of Automation*

Back to the FUTURE

A One-Room School House

"By failing to Prepare, you are preparing to fail." Ben Franklin