In the following exercise, we will learn to encode certain emotional information through the transposition of vowels within a given phrase, according to: length, position, sequence, insertion, and whether they are open or closed.

1.1 To express pleasure in the ownership of something that is not properly yours

short vowels → long vowels long vowels → short vowels

e.g. His breathing resembles his fathers.

/hiz brīðiŋ rizimbilz hiz faðarz/

1.2 To provoke a passion in something routinely characterised as rational

short vowels → long vowels long vowels → back vowels

e.g. Control is the management of the transitional and the barely noticeable.

/kuntrəʊl iz ðu minedʒmint uv ðu tranzifinal and ðu balu notisabil/

1.3 To express fright in the confusion between the transparent and the lucid

long vowels → short vowels short vowels → move one higher position (towards the front)

e.g. My son is my scientist, is my computing machine.

/mɪ sɛn iz mɪ sɪɛntist iz mɪ cempɜtiŋ maʃɪn/

1.4 To express pleasure in two things not meant to touch

open vowels → closed vowels closed vowels → open vowels

e.g. Mouths are not wet by flow but dry by science.

/migðz u net wet bia flo bet dria bia sients/

1.5 To express pleasure in the confusion between a warning and a transgressive act shift each vowel in the phrase one position along (the first vowel becomes the second, and so on) until the last vowel becomes the first

e.g. Don't you believe in the human use of human beings?

/dɪnt yo bulɛv in ði hamun ɛs uv həmun bɛinz/

1.6 To express a longing for a community not based on recognition all even vowels in the phrase become identical to the second vowel all odd vowels shift from open to closed or closed to open

e.g. I'm tired from saying yes to say yes again father.

/a-am taid fraim sa-a-ain jas tai sa-a jais again fuðai/

1.7 To evoke a plunging position in language

all vowels become open closed vowel /i/ inserted between syllables to give emphasis

e.g. Scientists are just as dry as any other human being.

/sa-antasts i ɑ i dʒast az i dra-a i az ana aða i hamam ba-aŋ i/

1.8 To express a hollow but forceful rage

long vowels \rightarrow short vowels insert closed back vowels, /a/, increasing in frequency towards the end of the phrase

- e.g. And what now my saliva has been ruthlessly synthesised and decomposed?

 /and wet nɪ ðat mɪ ɑ salɪva ɑ haz bɪn ɑ ruθlɛslɪ ɑ ɑ sɪn ɑ θɛsɪzd ə and dɛ ɑ kəm ɑ pəzd ɑ/
- 1.9 To express a sense of abandon slipping somewhere between de-capacitation and unconsciousness

change all vowels to agree with this pattern: front vowel - /I/ - back vowel - /I/

e.g. You'll just end up as spare parts on the black market.

/yıl jıst ond ıp az spır pats ın ði blık makıt/