Pronunciation: \( P \) and \( F \)

1. In the Writing & Reading Center, go to the section with the computers for listening.

2. Find the folder, \textit{ESL Pronunciation Resources}.

3. Scroll down to the last box, \textit{English Pronunciation}.

4. Scroll down to \( P/F \) (Unit Eleven), and then do the listening exercises: \textit{Minimal Pairs}

5. After you finish, find an instructor or tutor, and ask her or him to listen to you say these pairs of words and guess which ones you say:

   1) past fast pill fill pace face port fort
   2) plea flea pride fried platter flatter praise phrase
   3) supper suffer copy coffee shipped shift pups puffs
   4) leap leaf cop cough lap laugh

6. Go back to the same page on the computer (\( P/F \)) and try the \textit{Dictation} exercises. After you finish, write the 10 sentences that you hear and read them to an instructor:

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   2. ________________________________
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\textbf{HELP} For help on forming the \( P \) and \( F \) sounds, go back to \textit{ESL Pronunciation Resources} and scroll down to the 7th box, and click on \textit{Phonetics: The Sounds of American English}. Look for \( P \) and \( F \) by clicking these boxes: \textit{manner} and then \textit{stop} (for \( P \)), and \textit{fricative} (for \( F \)). For more, click on: \textit{place} and then \textit{bilabial} (for \( P \)), and \textit{labio-Dental} (for \( F \)).