

LESSON 4

1. Omission of Minor Vowels as an abbreviating principle
2. The Shorthand Principles for the sound of short l

OMISSION OF MINOR VOWEL WORDS

Words containing vowels that are rarely pronounced in ordinary speech may be omitted from shorthand outlines if they do not contribute to speed or readability.

Minor Vowel-Omitted Words

dealer

A shorthand outline for the word 'dealer' consisting of a single, continuous, slightly curved stroke.

delay

A shorthand outline for the word 'delay' consisting of a single, continuous, slightly curved stroke.

delight

A shorthand outline for the word 'delight' consisting of a single, continuous, slightly curved stroke.

later

A shorthand outline for the word 'later' consisting of a single, continuous, slightly curved stroke.

leader

A shorthand outline for the word 'leader' consisting of a single, continuous, slightly curved stroke.


lighter

A shorthand outline for the word 'lighter' consisting of a single, continuous, slightly curved stroke.

meter

A shorthand outline for the word 'meter' consisting of a single, continuous, slightly curved stroke.

motor

A shorthand outline for the word 'motor' consisting of a single, continuous, slightly curved stroke.

reader

A shorthand outline for the word 'reader' consisting of a single, continuous, slightly curved stroke.

mother

A shorthand outline for the word 'mother' consisting of a single, continuous, slightly curved stroke.

SHORTHAND PRINCIPLE FOR THE SOUND OF SHORT I

The short principle for the sound of the vowel i is represented by the shorthand e symbol
Phonetically, they are the same family of sounds.

Short I Words

tid



rim



hit



hit



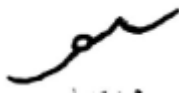
knit



lit



little



Tim

