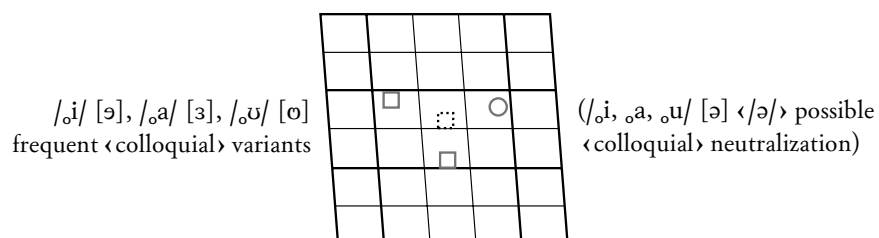


Here are some obvious (but annoying) misprints and slips. Others are more banal and will not be included here. We and some (even English native-speaker) friends did try to do our best...

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In \mathfrak{C} 2 (on English), § 2.2.1.2, we find: «Otherwise, /f, v/ may become *labiodental* (constrictives): [m ϕ , m β]. Of course, from true labiodental they become *bilabial*, as shown by the symbols [ϕ , β], which are the corresponding *canIPA* phones for bilabial constrictives, different from those for bilabial approximants, [Φ , β] (without resorting to some cumbersome diacritics).

On p. 315, fig 9.3 (for Arabic) deals both with neutralizations and variants.



In \mathfrak{C} 4 (on French, § 4.2.2, p. 158), the reference to complete voicing assimilation is *to* the second element (of course, not *of* it).