

## Re: Substitutes for English /T/ and /D/

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On Jul 18, 2:09 pm, Harlan Messinger  
<[hmessinger.removet...@xxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:hmessinger.removet...@xxxxxxxxxxxxx)> wrote:

Peter T. Daniels wrote:

On Jul 17, 8:20 am, Seán O'Leathlóbhair <[jwlaw...@xxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:jwlaw...@xxxxxxxxxxxxx)> wrote:

Speakers of a dialect which uses [T D] usually notice when they hear the [f v] variety.

Only because the (almost inaudible) distinction is fetishized in Britain. Most people do not (almost, \_cannot\_) hear the difference.

Not so. It leaped right out at me when Jamie Oliver opened his mouth when I first watched The Naked Chef.

You're not exactly linguistically unsophisticated.

Are there any [f v] accents in the US?

I don't think so.

Me either.

This means that you've seen my reply to Sean, though I still haven't.

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