LIST OF 700 COMMON SHORTHAND OUTLINES

ARRANGED IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER

THESE OUTLINES REPRESENT APPROXIMATELY 68 PER CENT OF THE WORDS CONTAINED IN ORDINARY ENGLISH MATTER*

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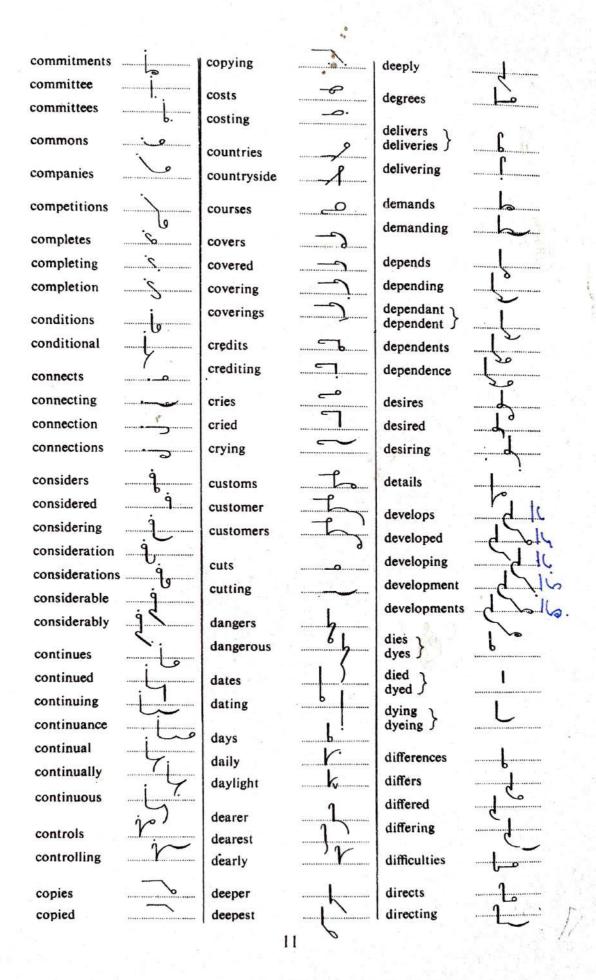
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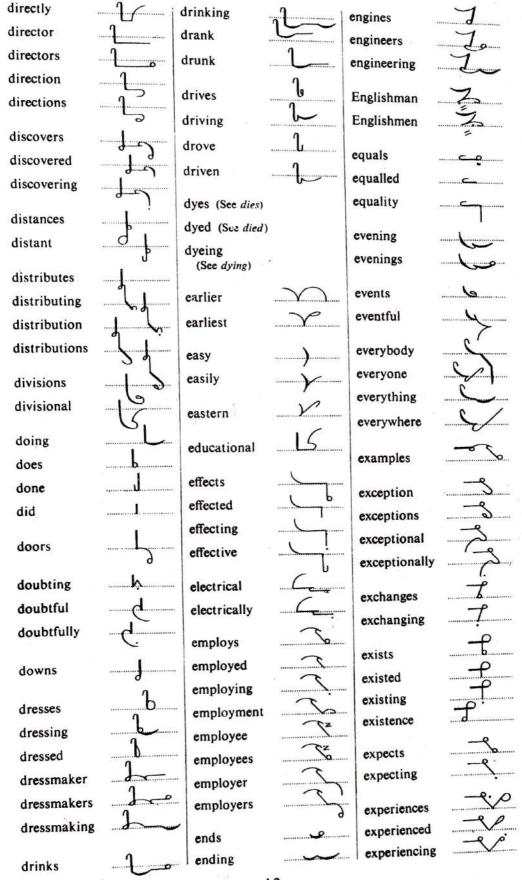
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PHRASES

The phrases used in the shorthand pages of this book have been formed in accordance with the following rules—

- A. Phrases may be formed by the joining together of two or more of the outlines appearing in the list of the 700 most frequently used shorthand outlines, or derivatives of these outlines, as: ______ it is, ______ it is not, ______ if you, ______ if you can, ______ to our, ______ to turn, etc.
- B. Special phrases are used to represent very common word groups, and sixteen points for the formation of such phrases are listed below—
 - 1. THE: represented by a small tick, written either upwards or downwards at a sharp angle:

 in the, with the, for the, and the, on the, pay the, take the,
 - 2. I: represented by writing the first part of the sign only: I can, I am, I believe, I want, I went, I agree.
- 3. HE: represented medially or finally by a short downstroke: that he may, for he, if he, when he.
- 4. MUCH: represented by strokes m and ch: how much, so much, so much, very much.
- 5. WILL: represented by upward 1: I will, J you will, I they will, I it will, I he will.
- 6. US: represented by circle s: to us, for us, to give us.

7. S-W, S-S:	represented by large circle: 6 as well as
	as we have, etc.; 6 this is, as is
	is as, as soon as.
8. WERE:	represented by strokes w and ray:
	were, they were; ar: you were.
9. <i>ARE</i> :	represented by initial hook r : they are.
0. BEEN, THAN,	represented by final hook n: have been
OWN:	had been, better than, more than rather than, our own, their own
1. <i>HAVE</i> , <i>OF</i> :	represented by final hook f/v: which have,
	who have, out of, number of, rate of.
2. <i>NOT</i> , <i>TO</i> :	represented by halving and by hook $n: $
	am not, I will not, I cannot, J
	do not, I did not, I had not, we
	will not, we cannot, we do not,
2	we did not, wou will not, wou
	cannot, 3 were not; may not be;
	S able to.
3. MUST:	represented by stroke m and circle s:
	must be, must not be.
4. CON:	represented by writing the outline close to the
	preceding outline: in connection, in
*	control, in consideration, we consider,
V-	we continue, this company, this
	committee & I will comfort wit is

- 15. THEIR, THERE, represented by doubling the stroke preceding

 OTHER: in their, I

 am sure there is, some other.
- 16. HUNDRED, represented by strokes n, th, and m respectively:

 THOUSAND, 1 one hundred, 2 two hundred; 1 one

 MILLION: thousand, 2 two hundred

 thousand; 1 one million, 2 two million.
- C. Phrases shown under B may be joined, where convenient, to other outlines: I agree, I agree that the; it will, it will be; have been, we have been; I do not, I do not think; must be, it must be.

These rules cover most phrases ordinarily required by the shorthand writer in general work. Further phrases are taught in the textbooks and in The New Phonographic Phrase Book. In addition, lists of phrases for use in the reporting of specialized matter are available should students require them at a later stage of their study.