

Th Practise

The thing is with English is that there are many words which begin with the letters Th. These words can be pronounced 2 ways. You can say them as if they begin with an F e.g. Thief/Fief, Thin/Fin, Thing/Fing, Think/Fink, Third/Fird & Theme/Feme. It's an important *thing* to *think* about practising these words. However, if you spend more than a *third* of your time doing *things* rather than *thinking* about them. You will get more of what you want. There are enough *thiefs* in the world trying to sell you stuff to make you *thinner*. When strangely enough, being *thin* is a sign of illness or malnourishment. Everybody has a certain percentage of body fat otherwise they would die. Everytime you look in the mirror notice what's great about yourself today. There will be more than one great *thing*.

The other Th pronunciation you can relax about is the one used with lots of words The, These, Those, They, There, Them, Though & Thus. **This** sound is made by pushing your tongue between your teeth quickly & bringing it back. Putting your finger on your teeth to make sure **that** your tongue touches the finger can help at 1st. **The** words which use **this** sound are used constantly in English as linking words (words **that** join words together). **The** tongue has to come between your teeth (go **through**) for **this** sound to be made. I find **that** moving **the** tongue up onto the top front teeth also helps; as does over pronouncing **the** word. You may feel funny, at first but by making sure you always pronounce **these** words correctly you will learn **them** faster. Speaking took practise, even for **those** sounds you can already pronounce. **Thus/Therefore**, when you put in **the** action you get **the** results.

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