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Sommario/riassunto

This paper investigates the role of affricates in the phonotactics of English, and notes that these segments behave differently from stops and differently from fricatives. This is taken as evidence against the proposal that affricates cannot form a natural class by themselves, which is inherent in the so-called "Stop Approach" to the representation of affricates. Two other cases from the literature, from Pengo and Cimbrian German, provide additional evidence against this approach.