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Sentence (a) demonstrates the use of rising intonation that carries meaning of questioning. The speaker questions or seeks the information whether Budi is a doctor or not. Meanwhile, sentence (b) demonstrates the use of falling intonation. The sentence contains information that has been complete.

4.2.4 Juncture

Juncture is a joining or a joint; it is a type of connection or pause we get between syllables or words. In addition, it is also a point or line in which two bodies are joined: it is used to refer to the manner of transition from one vowel or consonant to another. In English, for example, syllables may be connected together very closely without pause (close juncture) or very loosely (open juncture); so that there seems to be a pause between them in pronunciation. The two types of juncture can be illustrated by the pair, night rate /nait + reit/ (+ is used for open juncture) and nitrate /naitreit/. The other examples can be seen below:

- (a) a maze /ə + meiz/ amaze /əmeiz/
(b) an aim /ən + eim/ a name /ə + neim/

4.3 Rules of phonology

The idea of a rule is central to transformational-generative theory. Generative phonology, in short, was the creation of Noam Chomsky and Morris Halle, both to be professors in the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). Their work became known to linguists outside of MIT proper through a series of publications, including most notably

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