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TO MY FATHER

WHO HAS ALWAYS ENCOURAGED AND INSPIRED EVERY EFFORT ON MY PART THAT MIGHT BE PRODUCTIVE OF A HIGHER DEGREE OF MENTAL ACTIVITY AND ATTAINMENT, I AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATE THIS WORK.



FONDO LITERATURA

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TEN THOUSAND WORDS:

HOW TO PRONOUNCE THEM.

abandon, <i>v.</i>	a*-ban'do*n	abut, <i>v.</i>	a*-but'
abba, <i>n.</i>	ab'a* (father)	acacia, <i>n.</i>	a*-ka'-shiä*
	Standard gives this pronunciation; International and Webster give ab'bä.		Standard gives a second pronunciation a*-ka'sia*
abbé, <i>n.</i>	abä' (an abbot)	academial, <i>a.</i>	ak-a*-dē'mi-al
abbess, <i>n.</i>	ab'es (a female superior of a seminary)	academic, <i>a. and n.</i>	ak-a*-dem'ik
abbot, <i>:.)</i>	ab'ot*	academician, <i>n.</i>	a*-kad-e*-mish'a*n
abdomen, <i>n.</i>	ab-dō'men	academy, <i>a.</i>	a*-kad'e*-mi
	Century gives a second pronunciation, ab'dōt-men	accent, <i>v.</i>	ak-sent
aberrancy, <i>n.</i>	ab-er'a*n-si. A deviation		Accented is accented on the same syllable,
abject, <i>a. and n.</i>	ab'jekt	access, <i>n.</i>	ak'ses
abjectly, <i>adv.</i>	ab'jekt-li		Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give this pronunciation a second place, and ak'ses' a first place.
abjure, <i>v.</i>	ab-jör'	accessory, <i>n.</i>	ak-ses'o*-ri*
	Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster gives ab-jür		Century gives a second pronunciation, ak'se-sōt-ri
abrasion, <i>n.</i>	ab-rä'zho*n	acclimate, <i>v.</i>	a-klí'mät
absentee, <i>n.</i>	ab-sent-te'		Acclimated is accented on the same syllable.
absent, <i>a. and n.</i>	ab'sent	acclimatize, <i>v.</i>	a-klí'mä-tiz
absent, <i>v.</i>	ab-sent'	accompaniment, <i>n.</i>	a*-kum'pa*-ni-me*nt
absinthe, <i>a.</i>	ab'sinth	accompanist, <i>n.</i>	a*-kum'pa*-nist
absolute, <i>a.</i>	ab'so*-lnt	accompany, <i>v.</i>	a*-kum'pa*-ni
absolutely, <i>adv.</i>	ab'so*-lnt-li	accountant, <i>n.</i>	a*-koun'ta*nt
absolutory, <i>a.</i>	ab-sol'u-tōt-ri	accoutre, <i>v.</i>	a-kü'ter
absolve, <i>v.</i>	ab-solv'		or accouter
absorb, <i>v.</i>	ab-sörb	accoutrement, <i>n.</i>	a-kü'ter-me*nt
abstemious, <i>a.</i>	ab-stē'mi-us		or accouterment
abstract, <i>a. and n.</i>	ab'strakt	accrue, <i>v.</i>	a-krü'
abstract, <i>v.</i>	ab'strakt'	acetic, <i>a.</i>	a-set'ik or a-se'tik
abstractly, <i>adv.</i>	ab'strakt-li		
abstruse, <i>a.</i>	ab-strüs'		
absurd, <i>a.</i>	ab-sörd'		

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acme, <i>n.</i>	ak'mē	adjunkt, <i>n.</i>	aj'unkt
acolyte, <i>n., a.</i>	ak'ō-lit (a follower)	adjure, <i>v.</i>	a-jör'
acorn, <i>n.</i>	a'kōrn or a'kern	Standard, International, and Webster give ad'jūr	
Standard gives the first pronunciation only. International and Webster give a'kurn.	adjust, <i>v.</i>	a-just'	Standard, International, and Webster give ad-just'
acoustic, <i>a. and n.</i>	a-kōs'tik or a-kous'tic	adjutant, <i>n.</i>	aj'ō-tant
Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give the same, but reverse the order.	Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give ad-ju-tant	ad libitum, (Latin, means at will)	
acre, <i>n.</i>	a'ker	adobe, <i>n.</i>	a-dō'bā
actor, <i>n.</i>	ak'tor*	Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give a-do-ba'	
acumen, <i>n.</i>	a-kū'men	Adonis, <i>Gr.</i>	A-dō'nis.
adagio, <i>adv., a. and n.</i>	a-dā'jiō	Adriatic,	ā'dri-at'ik or ad'ri-at-ik (Adriatic Sea)
Standard and Webster agree with Century; International gives a-da'jo		adulation, <i>n.</i>	ad-ū-lā'shon
adamantine, <i>a.</i>	ad-a-man'tin	Standard, International, and Webster give ad-ū-lā'shon	
address, <i>n. and v.</i>	a-dres'	adult, <i>n.</i>	a-dult'
adduce, <i>v.</i>	a-dūs'	advance, <i>v. and n.</i>	ad-vāns
adept, <i>a. and n.</i>	a-dept'	advantage, <i>n. and v.</i>	ad-vān'taj
adherent, <i>n.</i>	ad-hēr'ent	advent, <i>n.</i>	ad'vent
adhesion, <i>n.</i>	ad-hē'zhon	adventist, <i>n.</i>	ad'ven-tist (a believer in the second coming of Christ)
adhesive, <i>a.</i>	ad-hē'siv	adventure, <i>n.</i>	ad-ven'tūr or chur
adieu, <i>n. and interj.</i>	a-dū'	adversary, <i>n.</i>	ad-ver-sā-ri
ad-infinitum, Latin	means to infinity	adverse, <i>a.</i>	ad'vers
adipose, <i>a.</i>	ad'i-pōs	adversely, <i>adv.</i>	ad'vers-li
adjacent, <i>a.</i>	a-jā'sent	advertise, <i>v.</i>	ad'ver-tiz or ad-ver-tiz'
Standard, International, and Webster give ad-jā-sent		Standard gives Century first pronunciation only; International gives both pronunciations, but reverses the order.	
adjective, <i>n.</i>	aj'ek-tiv	advertisement, <i>v.</i>	ad-ver'tiz-ment or ad-ver-tiz'ment
Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give ad'jek-tiv		Standard gives Century's second pronunciation only; International and Webster agree with Century.	
adjoin, <i>v.</i>	a-join'		
Standard, International, and Webster give ad-join'			
adjourn, <i>v.</i>	a-jern'		
Standard, International, and Webster give ad-jern'			

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advice, <i>n.</i>	ad-vis'	à la carte	ä-lä-kärt (French, by the card)
advise, <i>v.</i>	ad-viz'	alamo, <i>n.</i>	ä'lä-mō (species of poplar tree)
Aegean, <i>a. and n.</i>	ē-jē'an (Aegean Sea)	alamode, <i>aav.</i>	ä-lä-mōd' (French, after the manner)
aegis, <i>n.</i>	ē'jis (shield)	alas, <i>intj.</i>	a-lās'
aeolus, <i>n.</i>	ē'ōf-lus	altino, <i>n.</i>	al-bi'no
aeolian, <i>v.</i>	ē-ō'li-an (aeolian harp)	alder, <i>n.</i>	äl'dēr
aerate, <i>v.</i>	ā'e-rāt	alderman, <i>n.</i>	äl'dēr-ma*n
aerated, (bread) accented on the same syllable as aerate.		aldine,	äl'din or äldin (an edition of books)
aération, <i>n.</i>	ā'e-rā'shon	alert, <i>a. and n.</i>	a-lért'
aerator, <i>n.</i>	ā'e-rā-to*r	alias, <i>adv.</i>	ä'li-as
aerial, <i>a.</i>	ā-ē-ri-al	aliases, <i>plural</i>	ä'li-as-es
aëriiform, <i>a.</i>	ā'e-ri-fōrm	alien, <i>a.</i>	äl'yen
aeronaut, <i>n.</i>	ā'e-rō-nāt	alibi, <i>adv.</i>	äl'i-bi (Latin, elsewhere)
aestuary, <i>n.</i>	es'tu-ā†-ri or es'chu-ā†-ri	aliment, <i>n.</i>	äl'i-ment
or estuary	same	alimentary, <i>n.</i>	äl-i-men'ta-ri
affair, <i>n.</i>	a-fār	alimony, <i>n.</i>	äl'i-mō-ni
affluence, <i>n.</i>	af'lō-ens	alkali, <i>n.</i>	äl'k*a-li or ä'l'k*a-li'
affront, <i>v.</i>	a-frunt'	Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster reverse the order.	
afortiori	ā-fōr-shi-ō'ri	allegorise, <i>n.</i>	äl'ē-gō†-rīz
(Latin, by a stronger reason)		allegory, <i>n.</i>	äl'ē-gō†-ri
after, <i>a.</i>	äf'tēr	allegro, <i>n.</i>	äl-lä'gro (Latin, quick)
again, <i>adv.</i>	a-gen'	allemande, <i>n.</i>	äl-e-mond
Century gives a second pronunciation, a-gän'		allopathy, <i>n.</i>	a-lop'a*-thi
aggrandize, <i>v.</i>	ag'ran-dīz	allopathist, <i>n.</i>	a-lop'a*-thist
aggrandizement <i>n.</i>	ag'gran-dīz-ment or a-gran'diz-ment	allopathic, <i>a.</i>	äl-ō-path'ik
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aghost, <i>a.</i>	a-gäst'	allude, <i>v.</i>	a-lūd'
agriculture, <i>n.</i>	ag'ri-kul-tūr or cher	Standard gives a-löd'	
agile, <i>a.</i>	aj'il	allure, <i>v.</i>	a-lūr'
aigret, <i>n.</i>	a-gret' or ä'gret (a bunch or tuft of feathers)	Standard gives a-lör'	
air, <i>n.</i>	är	allusion, <i>n.</i>	a-lū'zho*n
alabaster, <i>n. and a.</i>	äl'a-bās-ter	alluvium, <i>n.</i>	a-lū'vi-um
Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give äl'a-bas-ter		ally, <i>n. and v.</i>	a-lī'
		alma mater	äl'mä-mä*ter (Latin, cherished mother)

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almond, <i>n.</i>	ä'mo*nd	amphora, <i>n.</i>	am'fō†-rā* (ancient vessel for holding wine)
Century gives a second pronunciation al'mōnd.		anathema, <i>n.</i>	a-nath'ē-mā (a ban; a curse; a votive gift)
alms, <i>n.</i>	ämz	ancestor, <i>n.</i>	an'ces-to*r
aloes, <i>n.</i>	al'ōz	ancestral, <i>a.</i>	an-ses'-tra*†
along, <i>prep.</i> and <i>adv.</i>	a*-lōng'	Standard and International agree with Century; Webster gives a second pronunciation, an'ces-tral	
alpaca, <i>n.</i>	al-pak'a*	anchor, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	ang'ko*r
Altaic, <i>a.</i>	al-tā'ik (pertaining to the Altai mountains)	anchovy, <i>n.</i>	an-chō'vi
alpine, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	al'pin or al'pīn	andiron, <i>n.</i>	and'i-ēr-n
altercation, <i>n.</i>	al-tēr-kā'sho*n	Andromeda, <i>n.</i>	an-drom'e-dā* (Greek mythological character, wife of Perseus)
alternate, <i>v.</i>	al'tēr-nāt	Standard and International agree with Century; Webster gives a second pronunciation, al-tēr'nāt	
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alternate, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	al-ter'nāt†	anemic, <i>a.</i>	a-nem'ik (pertaining to anemia)
alto relievō	al'tō rē-lyā'vō (Italian, high relief)	aneurizm, <i>n.</i>	an'ū-rizm (a kind of tumor)
alumnae (plural), <i>n.</i>	a*-lum'nē (female graduates)	Angevin, <i>n.</i>	an'je-vin (pertaining to Anjou)
alumni, <i>n.</i>	a-lum'nī (Latin, male graduates)	or Angevine	an'je-vīn
always, <i>adv.</i>	āl'wāz	angora, <i>n.</i>	an'gō'rā* (a species of goat)
amass, <i>v.</i>	a*-mās.	anguish, <i>n.</i>	ang'g-wish
amateur, <i>n.</i>	am'a*-tūr or am-a*-tūr'	animalcule, <i>n.</i>	an-i-mal'kūl
French, am-a*-tēr'. Standard gives am'a-tēr'; International gives the same, and Century's second pronunciation; Webster gives am'a-tōr'		annihilate, <i>v.</i>	an-i'hi-lāt
amoergris, <i>n.</i>	am'bēr-grēs	answer, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	än-sēr
ambrosia, <i>n.</i>	am-brō'ziä*	Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give an'sēr	
International gives a second pronunciation am-brō'zhi-a		ant, <i>n.</i>	änt
ameliorate, <i>v.</i>	a-mē'lyo*-rāt	antepenult, <i>n.</i>	an'tē†-pē†-nult'
Standard, International and Webster give a-mē'lio-rāt		antipode, <i>n.</i>	an'ti-pōd
amenable, <i>a.</i>	a-mē'na*-bl	antipodes, <i>plural.</i>	an'ti-pōdz or tip'o-dēz
amicable, <i>a.</i>	am'i-ka*-bl	antiquarian, <i>n.</i>	an-ti'kwā'ri-a*n
amnesty, <i>n.</i>	am'nes-ti	apparatus, <i>n.</i>	ap-a*-rā'tus
amour, <i>n.</i>	a-mōr'	Standard gives a second pronunciation. ap-a*-rā-tus, International and Webster agree with Century.	
amphitheatre, <i>n.</i>	am-fi-thē'a-ter	apparatus or tuses, <i>plural.</i> same variation as in singular.	

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Bengal	ben-gāl'	Bourbon	būr'bo*n
Beowulf	bā'o-wūlf	Bourget (Paul)	būr-zhā'
Beranger	bā-roŋ-zhā'	Bowdoin College	bō'dn
Berlin	bēr-lin' or bér'lin Ger- man ber-lēn'	Boyesen	boi'e-sen
Berlioz	bār-lē-ō'	Brahma	brā'mā*
Bernard (St.)	bēr'nā*rd or bér'nārd'	Brahman	brā'ma*n
Bernhardt	bern'hārt	Brengenz	brā-ghents'
Besant	be-zant' or bez'a*nt	Brentano	bren-tā'nō
Bethlehem	beth'lē't-e*m	Breslau	bres'lou
Björnson	byern'so*n	Breton (Jules)	bre-tōn'
Blavatske, Madame	blā-vāt'ski	Brignoli	bren-yō'lē
Blenheim	blen'im	Bril, Paul	brēl
Blucher	blūch'ēr	Britain	brī'a*n or brī'n
Boadicea	bō-a*-di-sē'ā*	Britania	brī-tan'i-ā*
Boccaccio	bok-kā'chō	Britani	brī'tan-i
Boer (Dutch)	bōr	Britons	brī'to*nz
Boethius	bō-ē'thi-us	Brougham (Lord)	brō'a*m or brōm
Boieldieu	bōwōl-dyē'	Brunhild	brūn'hild
Boileau-Despreaux	bwā-lō' dā-prā-ō'	Brussels	brus'e'lz
Bois de Bologne	bwā dē bō-lōny	Brut (Briton)	brōt
Bois de Vincennes	bwā dē van-sen'	Bucaneers	buk-a*-nērz'
Bokhara	bō-khā'rā	Bucephalus	bū't-sef'a*-lus
or		Buckingham Palace	buk'ing-a*m
Bukhara	bō-khā'rā	Budapest	bō'dā*-pest Hungarian
Boleyn, Anne	būl'in		bō'do-pesht
or			bō'dā*
Bullen	būl'en	Buddha	bwā'nos' rez
Bolingbroke	bōl'ing-brūk	Buenos Ayres	
Bologna	bō-lōn'yā	Buffon (French nat- uralist)	bū-fōn'
Bonaparte	bō'na*-pārt	Bülow (Hans)	bū'lō
or		Bunsen (Christian)	būn'zen
Bonaparte	bō-nā-pār'te	Burgundy	bēr'gun-di
Bonheur (Rosa)	bō-nēr'	Burleigh	bēr'li
Bonnat	bō-nā'	Burma	bēr'mā*
Bordeaux	bor-dō'	Burne-Jones (painter)	bēr'n-jōnz'
Borghese	bor-gā'se	Byzantium	bi-zan'tium ("t" is vari- able to "ch")
Borgia	bor'jā		
Börjesson	bēr'yes-son	Caas (Indians)	kā-ās
Borneo	bōr'nē-ō	Cabal (the ministry of Charles II)	ka-bal'
Boston	bōs'ton or bos'ton	Cabanel (painter)	kā-bā-nel'
Boucicault, Dion	bō'sē-kō	Cabanis (philosopher)	kā-ba-nē'

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apex, <i>n.</i>	ā'peks (the highest point)	assassin, <i>n.</i>	a*-sas'in
apis, <i>n.</i>	ā'pis (sacred bull of the Egyptians)	assert, <i>v.</i>	a*-sērt'
argentine, <i>a. and n.</i>	ār'jen-tin Standard agrees with Century; Interna- tional and Webster give ar'gen-tin	assiduity, <i>n.</i>	as-i-dū'i*ty
arid, <i>a.</i>	ar'id	assiduities, <i>n.</i>	as-i-dū'i*-tiz
aristocrat, <i>n.</i>	ar'is-tō†-krat or a*-ris'to†-krat	assiduous, <i>n.</i>	a*sīd'ū†-us or a-sīd'jō-us
aristotelian, <i>a. and n.</i>	ar is-tō-tē'lian	associate, <i>v., a. and n.</i>	a*-so'shi-ā†t
arithmetic, <i>n.</i>	a-rith'me*-tik	association	a*-sō-si-a'shon or a*-sō- shi-ā'sho*n
armada, <i>n.</i>	ār-mā'dā*	associative, <i>a.</i>	a*-sō'shi-a†-tiv
armadillo, <i>n.</i>	ār-ma*-dil'lo (animal cov- ered with soft long plates)	assume, <i>v.</i>	a*-sūm'
armistice, <i>n.</i>	ār'mis-tis	assurance, <i>n.</i>	a*-shōr'a*n
armor, <i>n.</i>	ār'mo*r	Assyrian, <i>a. and n.</i>	a*-sir'i-a*n
armorial, <i>a.</i>	ār-mō'ri*-al	asterisk, <i>n.</i>	as'te*-risk
aroma, <i>n.</i>	ā-rō'mā*		Standard and International give as'ter-isk; Webster agrees with Century.
arquebuse	(see harquebuse)	asthma, <i>n.</i>	ast'mā* or as'mā*
arraign, <i>n.</i>	a*-rān'		Standard gives Century's second pronun- ciation only; International gives as'mā, az'mā or ast'mā, Webster gives ast'mā, as'mā or az'mā
arraignment, <i>n.</i>	a*-rān'ment	asthmatic, <i>a.</i>	ast-mat'ik or as-mat'ik
Artemis, <i>n.</i>	ār'tē†-mis (Grecian name of Diana)		Standard gives Century's second pronun- ciation only; International gives as- mat'ik, az-mat'ik, or ast-mat'ik; Web- ster gives ast-mat'ik, as-mat'ik or az-mat'ik
artisan, <i>n.</i>	ār'ti-za*n	astir, <i>v.</i>	a*-stēr'
Aryan, <i>n.</i>	ār'ya*n or ar'ia*n	astral, <i>a. and n.</i>	as'tra*†l
	Standard gives Century's first pronuncia- tion; Webster does not give the word.	atelier, <i>n.</i>	at-e-lyā', French (studio; workshop)
ascetic, <i>a.</i>	a-set'ik	atheneum, <i>n., or athe- naeum</i>	ath-e-nē'um
ask, <i>v.</i>	ask		Standard gives a second pronunciation, ath-e-nā'um
askance, <i>adv.</i>	a-skāns'	Athene, <i>n.</i>	a*-thē'nē†, Greek name of Minerva
aslant, <i>v.</i>	a-slānt	athirst, <i>a.</i>	a*-thēr'st'
asp, <i>n.</i>	āsp	athlete, <i>n.</i>	ath'lēt
asparagus, <i>n.</i>	as-par'a*-gus	atrium, <i>n.</i>	ā'tri-um
asphalt, <i>n.</i>	as'falt or as-falt'	atrophy, <i>n.</i>	at'rō*-fi
asphaltum, <i>n.</i>	as-fal'tum		
asphyxiate, <i>v.</i>	as-fik'si-āt		
asphyxiated, <i>v., accented on the same syllable.</i>			
aspirant, <i>n.</i>	a*-spīr'a*nt or a*s'pi-ra*nt		

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basic, <i>a.</i>	bā'sik	battalia, <i>n.</i>	ba-tā'liä* (one-third of a regiment)
basilisk, <i>n.</i>	bas'i-lisk	battalion, <i>n.</i>	ba-tal'yo*n
Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give baz'i-lisk.		batter, <i>n. and v.</i>	bat'er
bask, <i>v.</i>	bāsk	battery, <i>n.</i>	bat'er-i
basket, <i>n.</i>	bā'ket	batteries, <i>n.</i>	bat'er-iz
Basque people, <i>n.</i>	bāsk	battledore, <i>n.</i>	bat'l-dōr
bas-relief, <i>n.</i>	bā-rē-lēf' or bās-ref-lēf'	Standard and Webster agree with Century; International gives bat'l-dōr'	
bass (bass tree), <i>n.</i>	bās	battlement, <i>n.</i>	bat'l-me*nt
bass (bass voice),	bās	battology, <i>n.</i>	ba-tol'ot-ji (unnecessary repetition of words)
bassinet, <i>n.</i>	bas'i-net (a wicker basket)	Bavarian, <i>n. and a.</i>	bā*-vā'ri-ä*n
bassoon, <i>n.</i>	bā-sōn'	bayadere, <i>n.</i>	ba-ya*-dēr'
basso-profundo, <i>n.</i>	bās'ō-prō-fon'dō	bayonet, <i>n.</i>	bā'o*-net
bass relief, <i>n.</i>	bās'rē-lēf'	bayou, <i>n.</i>	bī'ō (channel)
basswood, <i>n.</i>	bās'wood	bazaar, <i>n.</i>	ba*-zār'
bastile, <i>n.</i>	bās-tēl'	or bazar	
or bastille, <i>n.</i>	bās-tēl'	bear, <i>n. and v.</i>	bār
Standard and Webster agree with Century; International gives bās-tēl'		beard, <i>n. and v.</i>	bērd
bastinado, <i>n.</i>	bas-ti-nā'dō†	bearer, <i>n.</i>	bār'er
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and bas-ti-nā'dō		bearing, <i>n.</i>	bār'ing
bateau, <i>n.</i>	bā-tō' (a long, light boat)	beau, <i>n.</i>	bō
bath, <i>n.</i>	bāth	beau-ideal, <i>n.</i>	bō-i-dē'a*l or bō'ē-dā-al'
Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give bāth		Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation only.	
baths (plural),	bāthz	beau monde, <i>n.</i>	bō-mōnd (the fashionable world)
bathe, <i>v.</i>	bāthe	beauteous, <i>a.</i>	bū'tēf-us
bathos, <i>n.</i>	bā'thos (an antithesis to pathos)	beautiful, <i>a.</i>	bū'tēf-ful
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and bā'thos; International and Webster agree with Century.		beauty, <i>n.</i>	bū'ti
baton, <i>n.</i>	bat'on, bat-on' or bā-tōn' (French)	beauties, <i>n.</i>	bū'tiz
Standard and International give Century's first pronunciation only; Webster gives Century's third pronunciation.		bedash, <i>v.</i>	bēf-dash'
		bedaub, <i>v.</i>	be-dāb'
		bedfast, <i>n.</i>	bed'fast
		bedight, <i>v.</i>	bēf-dīt'
		bedizen, <i>v.</i>	bēf-diz'n or bēf'dīzn
		Standard gives Century's first pronunciation only; International agrees with Century; Webster gives both pronunciations, but reverses the order.	

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bedizenment, <i>n.</i>	bēf-diz'n-me*nt or bēf-dīzn-ment	belie, <i>v.</i>	bēf-lī'
Same variation as in the verb.		belief, <i>n.</i>	bēf-lēf'
Bedouin, <i>n. and v.</i>	bed'ō-in	believe, <i>v.</i>	bēf-lēv'
Standard agrees with Century; International gives bed'ō-ēn and Century's pronunciation; Webster gives International's first pronunciation only.		believer, <i>n.</i>	bēf-lē'vēr
bedlam, <i>n. and adj.</i>	bed'la*m	Belle lettres, <i>n.</i>	bel'let'r, French (Polite Literature).
Beelzebub, <i>n.</i>	bē-el'zēf-bub	bellicose, <i>a.</i>	bel'i-kōs
been	bēn or bin	belligerent, <i>a. and n.</i>	be-lij'e*-re*nt
Standard, International, and Webster give the second pronunciation only.		bellows, <i>n.</i>	bel'ōz or bel'us
before, <i>adv., prep., and conj.</i>	bēf-fōr'	Standard gives Century's first pronunciation only; International and Webster give Century's second pronunciation only.	
begird, <i>v.</i>	bēf-gērd'	belong, <i>v.</i>	bēf-lōng'
begone, <i>interj.</i>	bēf-gōn'	Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give bēf-lōng'	
Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give bēf-gōn'		belvidere, <i>n.</i>	bel-ve-dēr' or bel-ve-dā're
Beguine or Beguine	beg'in	Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give the first pronunciation only.	
begum, <i>n.</i>	bē'gum	beneath, <i>adv., and prep.</i>	bēf-nēth'
behalf, <i>n.</i>	bēf-hāf'	Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give bēf-nēth ("th" as in "that").	
beheld, <i>v.</i>	bēf-held'	Benedictine, <i>a. and n.</i>	ben-ēf-dik'tin, a liqueur.
behemoth, <i>n.</i>	bē-hē'mo*th	beneficence, <i>n.</i>	bēf-nef'i-se*ns
Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give bē-hef-mo*th		beneficent, <i>a.</i>	bēf-nef'i-sent
behest	bēf-hest'	beneficial, <i>a.</i>	ben-ēf-lish'a*l
behind, <i>adv. and prep.</i>	bēf-hīnd'	beneficiary, <i>a. and n.</i>	ben-ēf-fish'i-āf-ri
behold, <i>v.</i>	bēf-hōld'	Bengal, <i>n.</i>	ben-gāl'
behoof, <i>n.</i>	bēf-hōf', a benefit.	benign, <i>a.</i>	bēf-nīn'
behoove, <i>v.</i>	bēf-hōv'	benignancy, <i>n.</i>	bēf-nig'na*n-si
beldam	bel'da*m or or	benignant, <i>a.</i>	bēf-nig'na*nt
beldame, <i>n.</i>	bel'dāme	benignantly, <i>adv.</i>	bēf-nig'na*nt-li
bel esprit, <i>n.</i>	bel es-prē', French (a man of wit).	benignity, <i>n.</i>	bēf-nig'ni*-ti
beaux esprits (plural)	boz es-prē'	benignly, <i>adv.</i>	bēf-nīn'li
belfry, <i>n.</i>	bel'fri	benzene	ben'zēn
Belial, <i>n.</i>	bē'liā'l	or benzin	ben'zin
		or benzine	ben-zēn'

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benzoin, <i>n.</i>	ben'zōf-in or ben'zoin	biography, <i>n.</i>	bī-og'ra-fi Standard and Webster agree with Century; International gives bī-og'ra-fi
	Standard gives Century's first pronunciation only; International and Webster give Century's second pronunciation.	biology, <i>n.</i>	bī-ol'ōf-ji Standard and Webster agree with Century; International gives bī-ol'ōf-ji
bequeath, <i>v.</i>	bēf-kweth' ("th" as in "that")	birch, <i>n.</i>	bērch
berth, <i>n.</i>	bērth	bird, <i>n.</i>	bērd
beryl, <i>n.</i>	bēr'il	birth, <i>n.</i>	bērth
beschrew, <i>v.</i>	bēf-shrō'	biscuit, <i>n.</i>	bis'kit
bestial, <i>a. and n.</i>	bes'tia*1, or bes'chia*1 Standard agrees with Century; International gives bes'cha*1; Webster gives bes'tya*1	bismuth, <i>n.</i>	biz'muth
		bison, <i>n.</i>	bī'so*n
betroth, <i>v.</i>	bēf-trōth' or bēf-trōth'	bitter, <i>a.</i>	bit'ēr
	Standard gives Century's second pronunciation only; International and Webster give bēf-troth'	bitumen, <i>n.</i>	bī-tū'men
betrothal, <i>n.</i>	bēf-trōth'a*1 or bēf-trōth'a*1 Standard gives both pronunciations, but reverses the order; International and Webster give bēf-troth'a*1	bituminous, <i>a.</i>	bī-tū'mi-nus
		bivouac, <i>n. and v.</i>	biv'ōf-ak Standard agrees with Century; International gives biv'wak or biv'oo-ak; Webster gives International's first pronunciation.
better, <i>a.</i>	bet'ēr	bizarre, <i>a. and n.</i>	bi-zār'
beverage, <i>n.</i>	bev'e*-rāfj	black-bass, <i>n.</i>	blak'bās'
berry, <i>n.</i>	ber'i	blackguard, <i>n. and v.</i>	blag'ārd
beware, <i>v.</i>	bēf-wār'	bladder, <i>n.</i>	blad'ēr
bibber, <i>n.</i>	bib'ēr	blanch, <i>v.</i>	blānch
bibliographer, <i>n.</i>	bib-li-og'ra*-fēr	blanc mange, <i>n.</i>	blā*-monzh', French
bibliography, <i>n.</i>	bib-li-og'ra*-fi	bland, <i>a.</i>	blānd
bicycle, <i>n.</i>	bī'si-kl	blanket, <i>n.</i>	blang'ket
bicycling, <i>n.</i>	bī'si-klīng	blare, <i>v. and n.</i>	blāre
bicyclist, <i>n.</i>	bī'si-klīst	blasé, <i>a.</i>	bla-zā', French
bidder, <i>n.</i>	bid'ēr	blaspheme, <i>v.</i>	blās-fēm' Standard, International, and Webster give blas-fēm'.
biennial, <i>a. and n.</i>	bī-en'i-a*1	blasphemous, <i>a.</i>	blās'fēf-mus Same variation as in the verb.
bigot, <i>n.</i>	big'o*t	blasphemy, <i>n.</i>	blās'fēf-mī
bijou, <i>n.</i>	bē-zhō', French (a trinket).	blast, <i>n. and v.</i>	blāst
		blessed, <i>v.</i>	bles'ed or blest
billet doux, <i>n.</i>	bīl-e-dō'		Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give the first pronunciation only.
biographer, <i>n.</i>	bī-og'ra*-fēr	blew, <i>v.</i>	blō' Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give blū
biographic, <i>a.</i>	bī-ōf-grāf'ik		
	Standard agrees with Century; International gives bī-og'ra*-fēr		
biographical, <i>a.</i>	bī-ōf-grāf'i-ka*1		

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blister, <i>n. and v.</i>	blis'tēr	bombard, <i>v.</i>	bom'bārd or bum'bārd Same variation as in bomb.
blithe, <i>a.</i>	blithe ("th" as in "that") or blithe	bombardment, <i>n.</i>	bom-bārd'ment or bum-bārd'ment Same variation as in bomb.
	Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give Century's first pronunciation only.		
blithesome, <i>a.</i>	blith'sum ("th" as in "that") Same variation as in "blithe"	bombast, <i>n.</i>	bom'bāst or bum'bāst Same variation as in bomb.
blockade, <i>n. and v.</i>	blo-kād'	bombastic, <i>a.</i>	bom-bas'tik or bum-bas'tik Same variation as in bomb.
bloodroot, <i>n.</i>	blud'rōt		
blouse, <i>n.</i>	blouz	bona fide	bō'nā* fi-dē, Latin (In good faith)
blue, <i>n.</i>	blō Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give blū.	bonanza, <i>n.</i>	bōf-nānzā*
		bonbon, <i>n.</i> (confectionery)	bon'bon or bōn'bōn ("n" is nasalized)
bludgeon, <i>n.</i>	bluj'o*n	boneset, <i>n.</i> (tea)	bōn'set
bluebird, <i>n.</i>	blō'bērd Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give blū'bērd.	bonmot, <i>n.</i> (a clever saying)	bōn'mō, French ("n" is nasalized)
		bonvivant, <i>n.</i>	bōn vē-ron', French ("n" is nasalized)
boa, <i>n.</i>	bō'a*	booth, <i>n.</i>	bōth Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give bōth ("th" as in "that").
board, <i>n. and v.</i>	bōrd		
Boeotian, <i>n.</i>	bē-ō'shia*n (a native of Boeotia)	borax, <i>n.</i>	bō'raks
Boer, <i>n.</i>	bōr	border, <i>n.</i>	bōr'dēr
Bohemian, <i>n. and a.</i>	bo-hē'mi-a*n	Bordeaux, <i>n.</i> (wine)	bōr-dō'
bolero, <i>n.</i>	bōf-lā'ro (a Spanish dance; a small jacket)	borough, <i>n.</i>	bur'ō
Bolognese, <i>a.</i>	bō-lōf-nyēs' (pertaining to Bologna) or -nyēs'	borrow, <i>v.</i>	bor'ō
bomb, <i>n.</i>	bom or bum Standard gives Century's first pronunciation only; International agrees with Century; Webster gives Century's second pronunciation only.		

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bosom, <i>n.</i>	booz'um or bö'zum	braggart, <i>n.</i>	brag'ä*rt
		Brahma, <i>n.</i>	brä'mä*
		Brahman, <i>n.</i>	brä'ma*n
		or	
	Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation only.	Bramin, <i>n.</i>	orä'min
boss, <i>n.</i>	bos	branch, <i>n.</i>	bränch
bottle, <i>n.</i>	bot'l	brand, <i>n.</i>	brand
bouchie, <i>n.</i>	bö-shä'	brasier, <i>n.</i> (see brazier)	
boudoir, <i>n.</i>	bö'dwor	brass, <i>n.</i>	bräs
bouffant, <i>a.</i>	bö'fon, French ("n" is nasalized)	bravado, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	brä*vä'dō
		bravo, <i>interj.</i>	brä'vō
bouffe, <i>n.</i> (opera)	böf	bravo, <i>n.</i>	brä'vō
bouillon, <i>n.</i>	bö'lyo*n or bö-yön', French ("n" is nasalized)	bravissimo, <i>interj.</i>	brä-vis'i-mō
		brazier, <i>n.</i>	brä'zier
		Standard and Webster give brä'zier or -zhier; International and Webster give brä'zhër.	
	Standard gives the first pronunciation only; International gives Century's second pronunciation and böl-yön'; Webster gives International's second pronunciation only.	breakfast, <i>n.</i>	brek'fa*st
bouquet, <i>n.</i>	bö-kä'	brevet, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	brēt-vet'
	Standard and International agree with Century; Webster gives bö'ka also.	brew, <i>v.</i>	brō
Bourbon, <i>n.</i> (whiskey)	bör'bo*n	bric-a-brac, <i>n.</i>	brik'a*-brak
bourgeois (type)	bër-jois'	bromide, <i>n.</i>	brō'mid or mid
bourgeois, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	bör-zhwo', French (a member of middle class)	bromine, <i>n.</i>	brō'min
bourgeoisie (plural), <i>n.</i>	bör-zhwo-zé' (French)	brooch, <i>n.</i>	brōch or brōch
boycott, <i>v.</i>	boi'kot	bronchitis, <i>n.</i>	brong-kī'tis (inflammation of the bronchial tubes)
brachial, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	brä'ki-a*1 or brak'i-a*1	brougham, <i>n.</i>	brō'a*m (close carriage) or bröm
		bruise, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	bröz
	Standard gives second pronunciation only; International agrees with Century, but reverses the order; Webster gives first pronunciation only.	brute, <i>n.</i>	bröt
brachium, <i>n.</i>	bräk'i-um or brak'i-um (the upper arm)	buccaneer, <i>n.</i>	buk-a*-nēr' (a robber)
brachia (plural)	bräk'i-ä*	buccal, <i>a.</i>	buk'a*1 (pertaining to the mouth or cheek)
	or brak'i-a	bucolic, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	bū-kol'ik
braggadocio, <i>n.</i>	brag-a*-dō'shiō (boaster)	Buddha, <i>n.</i>	bō'dä*
		Buddhism, <i>n.</i>	bō'dizm
		Buddhist, <i>n.</i>	bō'dist
		buffet, <i>n.</i>	buf'et (sideboard) or bū-fä'

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buffoon, <i>n.</i>	buf-fön'	Standard and International give second pronunciation only; Webster agrees with Century, but reverses the order.
bullion, <i>n.</i>	bool'yo*n (money)	
bulletin, <i>n.</i>	bool'e-tin	Byzantinism, <i>n.</i>
bullock, <i>n.</i>	bool'o*k	biz'a*n-tin-izm or bi-zan'tin-izm
buoy, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	boi or böi	Standard and International give second pronunciation only.
	Standard gives first pronunciation only; International gives bwoi and boi; Webster gives bwöi or bwöi.	
buoyant, <i>a.</i>	boi'a*nt or böi'ant	
	Standard gives first pronunciation only; International gives bwöi'a*nt or boi'a*nt; Webster gives bwöi'a*nt or bwöi'a*nt.	
bur, <i>n.</i>	bër	cabal, <i>n.</i>
burden, <i>n.</i>	bër'den	cabala, <i>n.</i>
burdock, <i>n.</i>	bër'dock	cabalism, <i>n.</i>
bureau, <i>n.</i>	bū'rō†	cabalist, <i>n.</i>
burgess, <i>n.</i>	bër'jes	Standard and International give second pronunciation only; Webster gives bwöi'a*nt or bwöi'a*nt.
burgher, <i>n.</i>	bër'jer	cabal, <i>n.</i>
burglar, <i>n.</i>	bërg'la*r	cabala, <i>n.</i>
Burgundy, <i>n.</i>	bër'gun-di (wine)	cabalism, <i>n.</i>
burial, <i>n.</i>	bër'i-a*1	cabalist, <i>n.</i>
burlesque, <i>a.</i> <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	bër-lesk'	cabalistic, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>
burly, <i>a.</i>	bër'li	cabalistically, <i>adv.</i>
burn, <i>v.</i>	bërn	cabalize, <i>v.</i>
burnish, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>	bër'nish	caballaria, <i>n.</i>
burrow, <i>v.</i>	bur'ō	caballer, <i>n.</i>
burst, <i>v.</i>	bërst	caballeria, <i>n.</i>
bury, <i>v.</i>	bër'y	caballero, <i>n.</i>
butcher, <i>n.</i>	booch'ër	cabaret, <i>n.</i>
butter, <i>n.</i>	but'ër	Standard and International give second pronunciation only; Webster gives bwöi'a*nt or bwöi'a*nt.
butterin or butterine, <i>n.</i>	but'ër-in	cabal, <i>n.</i>
Byzantine, <i>a.</i>	bi-zan'shia*n (pertaining to Byzantium)	cabalize, <i>v.</i>
Byzantine, <i>a.</i>	biz'a*n-tin or bi-zan'tin	caballaria, <i>n.</i>
		caballer, <i>n.</i>
		caballeria, <i>n.</i>
		caballero, <i>n.</i>
		cabaret, <i>n.</i>
		cabas, <i>n.</i>
		cabasset, <i>n.</i>
		cabaya, <i>n.</i>
		cabbage, <i>n.</i>
		cabriolet, <i>n.</i>
		café, <i>n.</i>

*This sound is variable to that of "u" in us even in the mouths of the best speakers.
†This sound is shortened in rapid utterance.