

Standard and Webster agree with Century; International gives <i>ká'fá'</i>	calumnize, <i>v.</i>	<i>ka'lum-níz (to slander)</i>
<i>café chantant, n.</i>	calumny, <i>n.</i>	<i>ka'lum-ni</i>
<i>cafféin, n.</i>	calves, <i>n.</i>	<i>kävz</i>
or	calypso, <i>n.</i>	<i>ka-lip'so</i> (a Grecian nymph)
cafféine	calyx, <i>n.</i>	<i>kä'liks</i>
caisson, <i>n.</i> (a case)	camelopard, <i>n.</i>	<i>ka-mel'öt-pärd</i> <i>kam'e-löt-pärd</i>
Standard gives Century's first pronunciation only; International gives second pronunciation only; Webster agrees with Century.	Standard gives first pronunciation only; International and Webster agree with Century.	
<i>cajole, v.</i>	campanile, <i>n.</i>	<i>kam-pa*-nē'le</i>
<i>cajoler, n.</i>	campbellite, <i>n.</i>	<i>kam'bel-it</i>
<i>cajolery, n.</i>	Standard and International agree with Century; Webster gives <i>kam'el-it</i> and Century's pronunciation.	
<i>calabash, n.</i> (tree)	camphor, <i>n.</i>	<i>kam'fo*r</i>
<i>calaboose, n.</i> (a jail)	canaille, <i>n.</i>	<i>ka-näl'</i>
<i>Calabrian, a.</i>	canalization, <i>n.</i>	<i>ka*-nal-i-zä'sho*n</i> (construction of canals)
<i>calash, n.</i> (conveyance)	canard, <i>n.</i>	<i>ka*-nä'r' or ka*-närd'</i>
<i>calcareous, a.</i>	Standard gives Century's second pronunciation only; International gives the same as Century, but reverses the order; Webster agrees with Century.	
<i>calcimine, n. and v.</i>	canary, <i>n. and a.</i>	<i>ka*-nä'rri</i>
Standard and International agree with Century; Webster gives <i>kal'si-min.</i>	candelabrum, <i>n.</i>	<i>kan-de-lä'brum</i> (a candlestick with several branches)
<i>caldron, n.</i>	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and <i>kan-de-lä'brum.</i> International agrees with Century.	
<i>calf, n.</i>	candelabra (plural) <i>n.</i>	<i>kan-de-lä'brä*</i> or
<i>calligrapher, n.</i>	candelabrams (plu.) <i>n.</i>	<i>kan-de-lä'brums</i> (Same variation as in the singular)
<i>calligraphic, a.</i>	candent, <i>a.</i>	<i>kan'de*nt</i> (a glowing white heat)
<i>calligraphy, n.</i>	candied, <i>a.</i>	<i>kan'did</i>
<i>calliope, n.</i>	candor, <i>n.</i>	<i>kan'do*r</i>
<i>calm, a.</i>		
<i>caloric, n. and a.</i>		
<i>calorific, a.</i>		
<i>calumniate, v.</i>		
<i>calumniator, n.</i>		

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<i>canine, n.</i>	<i>ka-nin'</i> or <i>kä'nin</i>	<i>capital, n.</i>	<i>kap'i-ta*1</i>
<i>canon, n.</i>	<i>kan'o*n</i>	<i>capitol, n.</i>	<i>kap'i-to*1</i>
<i>canon</i>	<i>kan'yo*n</i> (deep ravine)	<i>capitulate, v.</i>	<i>ka-pit'üt-lat</i> ("pit" is variable to "pich")
<i>canyon, n.</i>	or	<i>capitulated</i> (past tense)	accent on same syllable.
<i>canonize, v.</i>	<i>kä-nyo*n, Spanish'</i> <i>kan'o*n-iz</i> (to declare a saint)	Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation only.	
<i>cant, n.</i>	<i>kant</i> (hypocrisy)	<i>capsule, n.</i>	<i>kap'sül†</i>
<i>can't</i> (cannot)	<i>känt</i> or <i>kant</i>	Standard, International and Webster give <i>kap'sül</i>	
Standard and Webster give first pronunciation only; International gives <i>känt.</i>		<i>captious, a.</i>	<i>kap'shus</i>
<i>cantabile, a.</i>	<i>kän-tä'bē-le, It.</i> (in a singing manner)	<i>Capuchin, n.</i>	<i>kap'ütchin</i> or <i>kap'ö-shēn'</i> (a member of a mendicant order of Franciscan monks)
<i>cantaloup, n.</i>	<i>kan'ta*-löp</i> (muskmelon) or <i>kan'ta*1öp</i>	<i>caramel, n.</i>	<i>kar'a*-mel</i>
Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation only.		<i>carat, karat, n.</i>	<i>kar'a*t</i> (weight)
<i>cantankerous, a.</i>	<i>kan-tang'ke-rus</i> (perverse)	<i>caravan, n.</i>	<i>kar'a*-van</i> or <i>kar-a*-van'</i>
<i>cantata, n.</i>	<i>kan-tä'tä*</i>	Standard gives the first pronunciation only. International and Webster agree with Century.	
<i>cantatrice, n.</i>	<i>kan'ta*-trēs</i> <i>It. Kän-tä-trē'che</i>	<i>carbine, n.</i>	<i>kär'bin</i>
<i>canteen, n.</i>	<i>kan-tēn'</i>	<i>carbon, n.</i>	<i>kär'bon</i>
<i>canter, v.</i>	<i>kan'tēr</i>	Standard and Webster give <i>kar'bun</i> ; International agrees with Century.	
<i>canterbury, n.</i>	<i>kan'tēr-ber-i</i>	<i>carbuncle, n.</i>	<i>kär'bung-kl</i>
<i>caoutchouc, n.</i>	<i>koü'chük</i>	<i>carcanet, a.</i>	<i>kär'ka*-net</i> (a chain)
Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give <i>kö-chük.</i>		<i>care, n. and v.</i>	<i>kar</i> ("a" as in "air.")
<i>cap-a-pie, adv.</i>	<i>kap-ä*pē'</i>	<i>carene, n.</i>	<i>ka-rēn'</i> (a forty days' fast)
<i>caparisoned, r.</i>	<i>ka*-par'i-so*nd</i>	<i>caress, v. and n.</i>	<i>ka*-res'</i>
<i>capias, n.</i>	<i>kä-pi-as</i>	<i>caret (a sign), v.</i>	<i>kä'ret</i>
<i>capillary, n. and a.</i>	<i>kap'i-lä†-ri</i> or <i>ka-pil'la*-ri</i>	Standard gives <i>kar'et</i> ; International and Webster agree with Century.	
Standard gives first pronunciation only; International and Webster agree with Century.		<i>Caribbean (sea), a.</i>	<i>kar-i-bē'an</i>
		Standard gives Century's pronunciation and <i>kar-i-bä'an</i> ; International and Webster agree with Century.	
		<i>caricature, n.</i>	<i>kar'i-ka*-tär</i> ("tär" is variable to "chöör")
		Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give <i>kar'i-kä-tär.</i>	
		<i>caricaturist, n.</i>	<i>kar'i-ka*-tär-ist</i> or <i>choor-ist</i>

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carillon, <i>n.</i>	kar'i-lo*n (a musical instrument composed of bells)	casualty, <i>n.</i> kaz'ū†-a*1-ti ("z" is variable to "zh")
cariole, <i>n.</i>	kar'i-ōl (a small open carriage)	Standard, International, and Webster give kazh'ū†-al-ti.
carmelite, <i>n.</i>	kār'mel-īt (mendicant, order of Mt. Carmel)	casuist, <i>n.</i> kaz'ū†-ist ("z" is variable to "zh")
carmine, <i>n.</i>	kār'min or kār'mīn	Standard and International give kazh'ū†-ist; Webster gives kazh'ō-ist.
	Standard gives first pronunciation only; International and Webster give second only.	casuistry, <i>n.</i> kas'ū†-ist-ri ("z" is variable to "zh")
cassimere, <i>n.</i>	kas'i-mēr (cloth used for men's clothing)	Standard and International give kazh'ū†-is-tri; Webster gives kazh'ō-is-tri.
Cassiopia,	kas'i-ō†-pē'yā*	casus belli
cassock, <i>n.</i>	kas'o*k	casus belli
cassonade, <i>n.</i>	kas-o*-nād' (unrefined sugar)	catabasia, <i>n.</i> kat-a*bā'si-ā*, Greek (a short hymn sung by two sides of a choir)
cast, <i>v.</i>	kāst	catabasis, <i>n.</i> ka-tab'a*sis, Greek (a chamber or vault under an altar used for relics)
castanet, <i>n.</i>	kas'ta*-net	catabases, <i>n.</i> plural
caste, <i>n.</i>	kāst	cataclysm, <i>n.</i> kat'a*-klizm (any sudden change)
castle, <i>n.</i>	kās'l	catacomb, <i>n.</i> kat'a*kōm
castlery, <i>n.</i>	kās'l-ri or kās'tel-ri	catafalque, <i>n.</i> kat'a*falk (scaffold)
	Standard gives second pronunciation only; International and Webster give kas'l-ri.	catalogue, <i>n.</i> kat'a*-log
castor-oil, <i>n.</i>	kās'to*r-oil	catalpa (tree), <i>n.</i> ka-tal'pā*
	Standard and Webster agree with Century; International gives kas'ter-oil.	catamaran, <i>n.</i> kat'a*-ma*-ran' (a long and narrow raft)
casual, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	kaz'ū†-a*1 ("z" is variable to "zh")	catastrophe, <i>n.</i> ka*-tas'trō†fē
	Standard, International, and Webster give kazh'ū†-a*1.	Standard, International, and Webster give ka*-tas'trō†fē†
casualty, <i>adv.</i>	kaz'ū†-a*1 ("z" is variable to "zh")	catawba, <i>n.</i> ka*-tā'bā*
		catch, <i>v.</i> kach
		catchup, <i>n.</i> kach'up
		or
		catsup (see catsup)
		or
		ketchup
		kech'up

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catechism, <i>n.</i>	kat-ē†-kism	Standard agrees with Century; International gives sē†-les'cha*1; Webster gives se-les'tya*1
catechumen, <i>n.</i>	kat-ē†-kū'men	Celestine, <i>n.</i> sel'es-tin (member of a Benedictine order)
categorical, <i>a.</i>	kat-ē†-gor'i-ka*1	celibacy, <i>n.</i> sel'i-bā†-si
categorize, <i>v.</i>	kat'ē†gō†-rīz	Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give se-lib'a-si or sel'i-ba-si.
category, <i>n.</i>	kat'ē†-gō†-ri	Celt, <i>n.</i> selt
cater, <i>v.</i>	kā'ter	or
caterer, <i>n.</i>	kā'ter-er	kelt
caterpillar, <i>n.</i>	kat'er-pil-ā*r	cement, <i>n.</i> sē†-ment'
catsup, <i>n.</i>	kat'sup	or
cattle, <i>n.</i>	kat'l	sem'ent
Caucasian, <i>n.</i>	kā-kā'sia*n ("s" is variable to "sh")	Standard gives first pronunciation only; International agrees with Century; Webster agrees with Century but reverses the order.
	or	
	kā-kash'ia*n	
	Standard gives Century's pronunciations, but reverses the order.	
	International gives kā-kā'sha*n; Webster gives kā-kā'sia*n.	
cauliflower, <i>v.</i>	kā'li-flow-er	cement, <i>v.</i> sē†-ment
causal, <i>adj.</i>	kā'za*1	cemetery, <i>n.</i> sēm'ē†-ter-i
causality, <i>n.</i>	kā-zal'-i-ti	censer, <i>n.</i> sen'ser
causally, <i>adv.</i>	kā'za*1-i (in the manner of causes)	ensor, <i>v.</i> sen'so*r
cavalcade, <i>v.</i> and <i>v.</i>	kav-a*1-kad' (a procession of horse men)	ensorate, <i>n.</i> sen'so*r-ēt (a body of censors)
cavalero, <i>n.</i>	kav-a-lēr'ō, Spanish (a cavalier)	ensoral, <i>v.</i> sen-sō'ri-a*1 (belonging to a censor)
cavalier, <i>n.</i>	kav-a*-lēr'	ensorian, <i>n.</i> sen-sō'ri-a*n (one who corrects morals)
cavil, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>	kav'il	ensorious, <i>a.</i> sen-sō'ri-us (pertaining to a censor)
caviar, <i>n.</i>	kav-i-ār'	ensurable, <i>a.</i> sen'shū*r-a*-bl
or	or	censure, <i>v.</i> sen'shū*r
caviare,	ka-vēr'	centaur, <i>n.</i> sen'tār
cayenne, <i>n.</i>	kā-en'	centenarian, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i> sen-te-nā'ri-a*n
	or	centenary, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i> sen'te†-nā†-ri
	kī-en'	center, <i>n.</i> sen'ter
	Standard and Webster give kā-en'; International gives kā†-en' and kī†-en'; Webster gives International's first pronunciation.	centime, <i>n.</i> sōn-tēm' (French, smallest unit in monetary system) ("n" is nasalized)
celestial, <i>adj.</i>	sē†-les'tia*1 ("t" is variable to "ch")	

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centimeter, <i>n.</i>	sen'ti-mē-tēr	ceremonial, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	ser-ē†-mō'ni-a*1
centrifugal, <i>a.</i>	sen-trif'ū†ga*1	ceremony, <i>n.</i>	ser'ē†-mō†-ni
centripetal, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	sen-trip'e-ta*1	Ceres, <i>n.</i>	sē'rēz (goddess of corn)
centurion	sen-tū'ri-o*n	Cereus, <i>n.</i>	sē'rē†-us (night-blooming Cereus)
century, <i>n.</i>	sen'tū†-ri ("t" is variable to "ch")	certain, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	ser'tā†n
	Standard gives sen'chū-ri and cen'tū†-ri; International gives sen'tū†-ri; Webster gives sent'yū-ri		Standard gives ser'ta*n; International and Webster give ser'tin
centuries (plural), <i>n.</i>	sen'tū†-riz ("t" is variable to "ch")	certificate, <i>n.</i>	sēr-tif'i-kā†t
	Same variation as in Century.	cessation, <i>n.</i>	se-sā'sho*n
Cephus, <i>n.</i>	sē'fūs (constellation named from ancient king)	chafe, <i>v.</i>	chāf
ceramics, <i>n.</i>	se-ram'iks	chaff, <i>n.</i>	chāf
or	or	chafing-dish, <i>n.</i>	chā'fing
keramics, <i>n.</i>	ke-ram'iks	chagrin, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sha*-grin' or sha-grēn
ceramist, <i>n.</i>	ser'a*-mist (one skilled in ceramics)	chair, <i>n.</i>	chār
ceramography, <i>n.</i>	ser'a*-mog'ra*-fi (a description of pottery)	chairman,	chār'man
ceras, <i>a.</i>	ser'as (a horn or horn-like appendage)	chaise, <i>n.</i>	shāz
cerasin, <i>h.</i>	ser'a*-sin (gummy substance)	chalcedony, <i>n.</i>	kal-sed'ō†-ni or kal'sē†-dō†ni
cerate, *	sē'rāt (to cover with wax)	Chaldean, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	kal-dē'a*n (pertaining to Chaldea)
cerated (past tense)	sē'rā-ted	Chaldee, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	kal'dē (a native of Chaldea)
cerberus, <i>h.</i>	sēr'be*rus (fabled dog with three heads)	chaldron, <i>n.</i>	chāl'dro†n
cereal, <i>n.</i>	sē'rē†a*1		Standard agrees with Century; International gives chal'drun and Century's pronunciation; Webster gives chal'drun
cerealin, <i>n.</i>	sē'rē†-a*-lin (breakfast food)	chalet, <i>n.</i>	sha-lā', French (a dwelling-place)
cerealine, <i>n.</i>	same	chalice, <i>n.</i>	chal'is (a drinking cup or bowl)
cerebellum, <i>n.</i>	ser'ē†-bel'um	challis, <i>n.</i> (chally)	shal'i (dress goods)
cerebral, <i>r.</i>	ser'ē†-bra*1	cham, <i>n.</i> , now spelled khan	kam (ruler of Tartary)
cerebrate, <i>a.</i>	ser'ē†-brāt	chamber, <i>n.</i>	cham'bēr
cerebric, <i>n.</i>	ser'ē†-brik (fatty matter in the brain)	chambered, <i>n.</i>	cham'bērd
cerebrum, <i>n.</i>	ser'ē†-brum		
cerement, <i>n.</i>	sēr'me*nt		

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chambertin, <i>n.</i>	shon-ber-tan', French (a kind of wine), ("n" is nasalized in both "shon" and "tan")	chasseur, <i>n.</i>	sha-ser', French (a light-armed soldier)
chameleon, <i>n.</i>	ka-mē'lē†o*n	chaste, <i>a.</i>	chāst
	Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give ka-mē'lē†-o*n.	chastisement, <i>n.</i>	chas'tiz-me*nt
chamois, <i>n.</i>	sham'wo or sham'i (a kind of soft leather)	château, <i>n.</i>	sha-tō'
	Standard gives Century's second pronunciation only; International and Webster give Century's second pronunciation and shā'moi.	chatelain, <i>n.</i>	shat'e-lān, French (a castellan)
chance, <i>n.</i>	chāns	chatelaine, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	shat'e-lān, French (feminine for castellan; also, a chain or a trinket)
chancel, <i>n.</i>	chan'sel	chattel, <i>n.</i>	chat'el or chat'l
chancellor, <i>n.</i>	chān'sel-o*r	chauffeur	shō-fēr'
chancery, <i>n.</i>	chān'se*ri	chef, <i>n.</i>	shēf, French (chief; a head cook)
chandelier, <i>n.</i>	shan-de-lēr'	chef-d'œuvre, <i>n.</i>	shē-dē'vr, French (a masterpiece)
chant, <i>v.</i>	chānt	chefs-d'œuvre, plural	shē-dē'vr
chapeau, <i>n.</i>	sha-pō', French (a plumed hat)	chemise, <i>n.</i>	shē'mēz'
chaperon, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	shap'e*-rōn	chemisette, <i>n.</i>	shēm-i-zet'
chaperonage, <i>n.</i>	shap'e*-rōn-ā†j	cheroot, <i>n.</i>	shē-rōt' (cigar)
charade, <i>n.</i>	sha*-rād'	cherubic, <i>a.</i>	che-rō'bik
	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and sha*-rād'; International gives chā-rād'; Webster agrees with Century.	cherubin, <i>n.</i>	cher'ū-bin (obsolete form of cherub)
charivari, <i>n.</i>	shar-i-var'i, French (a mock serenade)	cheval-glass, <i>n.</i>	shē-val'glās
	In the U. S. also chiravari.	chevalier, <i>n.</i>	shēv-a*-lēr, French (a cavalier; a gallant)
charlatan, <i>n.</i>	shār'la*-ta*n	cheviot, <i>n.</i>	chēv'i-o*†t
charmer, <i>n.</i>	chār'mēr	chiaroscuro, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	kiā'ros-kō'rō (in a nage-ment of light and shade in a picture)
charter, <i>n.</i>	chār'tēr		or
chartreuse, <i>n.</i>	shār-trēz', French (a cordial)	chiaro-oscuro	kiā'rō-os-kō'rō
chary, <i>a.</i>	chāry	chiastre, <i>n.</i>	ki-as'tēr (term used in surgery)
charybdis, <i>n.</i>	ka-rib'dis (in mythology, a whirlpool)	chic, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	shēk, French (stylish)
chasm, <i>n.</i>	kazm	chicanery, <i>n.</i>	shi-kā'nēr-i
		chiffon, <i>n.</i>	shif'o*n (a little rag; a thin fabric)
			or
			shē-fōn' ("n" is nasalized)

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chiffonier, <i>n.</i>	shi-fon'ia	chlorin, <i>n.</i>	
	Standard and International give shif-o-nēr'; Webster gives both pronunciations but gives precedence to shif-o-nēr'.	or	
chignon, <i>n.</i>	shē'nyôn' ("n" is nasalized)	chlorine, <i>n.</i>	klō'rin
			Standard gives klō'rin or klō'rīn; International gives klō'rin or klō'rēn; Webster agrees with Century
chimera, <i>n.</i>	ki-mē'ra*	cholera, <i>n.</i>	kol'ēr
chimeric, <i>a.</i>	ki-mer'ik	choleric, <i>a. and n.</i>	kol'e*r-ik
chimerical, <i>a.</i>	ki-mer'i-ka*1	choral, <i>a. and n.</i>	kō'ra*1
chimerize, <i>v.</i>	ki-mē'rīz (to indulge in chimeras)	chord, <i>n.</i>	kōrd
chimpanzee, <i>n.</i>	chim-pan'zē or chim-pan-zē	chorist, <i>n.</i>	kō'rist (a singer in a choir)
	Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation only.	chorister, <i>n.</i>	kor'is-ter
chirographer, <i>n.</i>	ki-rog'ra*-fēr	chorus, <i>n.</i>	kō'rus
chirography, <i>n.</i>	ki-rog'ra*-fi	chowder, <i>n.</i>	chou'dēr
chirology, <i>n.</i>	ki-rol'ō†-ji	Christian, <i>n.</i>	kris'tia*n ("t" is variable to "ch")
chiromancer, <i>n.</i>	kī'rō†-man-sēr		Standard gives kris'chia*n; International gives kris'cha*n; Webster gives krist'ya*n
chiromancy, <i>n.</i>	kī'rō†-man-si	Christianity, <i>n.</i>	kris-ti-an'i*-ti ("t" is variable to "ch")
chiropodist, <i>n.</i>	kī-rop'ō†-dist		Standard gives kris'chi-an'i-ti; International gives kris-chan'i-ti and Standard's pronunciation; Webster gives krist-yan'i-ti
chirp, <i>n. and v.</i>	chērp	Christmas, <i>n.</i>	kris'ma*s
chirrup, <i>v.</i>	chir'up	chronometer, <i>n.</i>	krō†-nom'e-tēr
chirurgy, <i>n.</i>	kī-rēr'je*ri (a surgical art)	church, <i>n.</i>	chērch
chirurgian, <i>n.</i>	kī-rēr'jo*n	churl, <i>n.</i>	chērl
chiton, <i>n.</i>	kī'ton (tunic worn by ancient Greeks)	churlish, <i>a.</i>	chērlish
chivalric, <i>a.</i>	shiv'a*1-rik	churn, <i>v.</i>	chērn
	Standard gives chiv'a*1-rik; International and Webster agree with Century.	chute, <i>n.</i>	shōt
chivalrous, <i>a.</i>	shiv'a*1-rus	chyle, <i>n.</i>	kil
	Standard gives chiv'a*1-rus; International and Webster agree with Century.	chyme, <i>n.</i>	kīm
chivalry, <i>n.</i>	shiv'a*1-rī	cicada, <i>n.</i>	si-kā'dā* (an insect; a cricket)
	Standard gives chiv'a*1-rī; International and Webster agree with Century.	cicatrice, <i>n.</i>	sik'a*-tris (a scar)
chloral, <i>n.</i>	klō'ra*1	or	or
chlорid, <i>n.</i>	klō'rid	cicatrix	si-kā'triks
or	or		Standard gives sik'a*-triks; International and Webster agree with Century
chloride, <i>n.</i>	klō'rid	cicatrices, (plural)	sik-a*-trī'sēz

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cicatrise, <i>v.</i>	sik'a*-trīz	circumstantial, <i>a. and n.</i>	sēr'kum-stan'sha*1
cicerone, <i>n.</i>	sis-e*-rō'nē† or chē-chā†-rō'ne	circumvent, <i>v.</i>	sēr-kum-vent'
ciceroni (plural)	sis-e*-rō'nē	circus, <i>n.</i>	sēr'kus
Cid, <i>n.</i>	sid	cistern, <i>n.</i>	sis'tēr'n
cidaris, <i>n.</i>	sid'a*-ris (a head dress; a tiara)	citadel, <i>n.</i>	sit'a*-del
	Standard and International agree with Century; Webster gives sī'de*ris	citation, <i>n.</i>	si-tī'shō*n
cigar, <i>n.</i>	si-gār'	citatory, <i>a.</i>	si-tī†-tō†ri
Cimbric, <i>a. and n.</i>	sim'brik	cithara, <i>n.</i>	sith'a*-rā* (an ancient Greek musical instrument)
Cimbri, <i>n.</i>	sim'bri (an ancient people of Europe)	either, <i>n.</i>	sith'ēr'n
Cimbrian, <i>a. and n.</i>	sim'bri-a*n	or	
cimelium, <i>n.</i>	si-mē'li-um (Latin, relics in a museum)	cittern, <i>n.</i>	sit'ēr'n
cimier, <i>n.</i>	sē-miā' (the crest of a helmet)	citizen, <i>n.</i>	sit'i-zn
Cimmerian, <i>a. and n.</i>	se-mē'ri-a*n (pertaining to the Cimmerii)	citrine, <i>a. and n.</i>	sit'rin
Cinchona, <i>n.</i>	sin-kō'nā* (Peruvian bark)	civilian, <i>n.</i>	si-vil'yā*n
cincture, <i>n.</i>	sing'kū†r ("t" is variable to "ch")	clairvoyance, <i>n.</i>	klār-voi'a*ns
	Standard gives sing'kū†r and sing'kū†r; International agrees with Century; Webster gives singkt'yōr.	clairvoyant, <i>n.</i>	klār-voi'a*nt
cinque, <i>n.</i>	singk	clandestine, <i>a.</i>	klan-des'tin
cinque-cento, <i>n. and a.</i>	ching-kwe-chen'tō† (Italian, the 16th century)	clandestinely, <i>adv.</i>	klan-des'tin-li
cipher, <i>n.</i>	sifēr	clarify, <i>v.</i>	klar'i-fi
circle, <i>n.</i>	sēr'kl	clarinet, <i>n.</i>	klar'i-net
circuit, <i>n.</i>	sēr-kit	or	klar-i-net'
circuitous, <i>a.</i>	sēr'kū'i-tus	clash, <i>v.</i>	klash
circular, <i>a. and n.</i>	sēr'kū†lā*r	clasp, <i>v.</i>	klāsp
circulate, <i>v.</i>	sēr'kū†lāt	classic, <i>n.</i>	klās'ik
circulation, <i>n.</i>	sēr-kū†-lā'shō*n		Standard, International, and Webster give klas'ik.
circulator, <i>n.</i>	sēr'kū†-lā-to*r	classific, <i>a.</i>	klā-sif'ik
circulatory, <i>a.</i>	sēr'kū†-lā†-tō†-ri		Standard, International, and Webster give klas-sif'ik.
circumference, <i>n.</i>	sēr-kum'fe*-re*ns	classify, <i>v.</i>	klās'i-fi
circumflex, <i>n. and a.</i>	sēr'kum-fleks		Standard, International, and Webster give klas-si-fi.
circumspect, <i>a.</i>	sēr'kum-spekt	classmate, <i>n.</i>	klās'māte
circumspectly, <i>adv.</i>	sēr'kum-spekt-li	claymore, <i>n. (sword)</i>	klā'mōr
circumstance, <i>n.</i>	sēr'kum-stans	cleavage, <i>n.</i>	klē'vājg

clientage, <i>n.</i>	klí'e*n-tāfj	coagency, <i>n.</i>	kō-ā'je*n-si
cliente, <i>n.</i>	klí'e*n-tēl (a client)	coagulate, <i>v.</i>	kō†-ag'ū†-lāt
Standard gives kli-en-tēl' or kli-e*n-tel'; International and Webster agree with Century.		coagulum, <i>n.</i>	kō-ag'ū†-lum
clientèle, <i>n.</i> (French)	klē-on-tāl' ("n" is nasalized)	coarbiter, <i>n.</i>	kō-ār'bi-tēr
		cobalt, <i>n.</i>	kō'bált
		International and Webster give kō'bolt.	
climate, <i>n.</i>	klí'maft	cocaine, <i>n.</i>	kō'kā*-in
climatic, <i>a.</i>	kli-mat'ik	cochineal, <i>n.</i>	koch'i-nēl
climax, <i>n.</i>	klí'maks		or
climber, <i>n.</i>	klí'mēr		koch-i-nēl'
clinic, <i>n.</i>	klin'ik	Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation only.	
clique, <i>n.</i>	klēk	cockade, <i>n.</i>	ko-kād'
cliquish, <i>a.</i>	klē'kish	cockatoo, <i>n.</i>	kok-a*-tō'
clock, <i>n.</i>	klok	cockatrice, <i>n.</i>	kok'a*-tris
cloister, <i>n.</i>	klois'tēr		or
cloth, <i>n.</i>	klōth		kok'a*-tris
Standard agrees with Century; International and Webster give kloth.		Standard gives the first pronunciation only; International and Webster give the second pronunciation only.	
clothes (plural), <i>n.</i>	klōthz	cockney, <i>n.</i>	kok'ni
International and Webster give Century's pronunciation and klōz.		cockscorn, <i>n.</i>	koks'kōm
cloven, <i>a.</i>	klō'vn	cocoa, <i>n.</i>	kō'kō
clue, <i>n.</i>	klō	cocoanut, <i>n.</i>	kō'kō†-nut
International and Webster give klū.		or	
cluster, <i>n.</i>	klus'tēr	coconut	same
clypeus, <i>n.</i>	klip'ēt-us (Greek, shield)	cocoon, <i>n.</i>	ko*-kōn'
coadjacent, <i>a.</i>	kō-a*-jā'se*nt	Standard, International, and Webster give kō†-kōn'.	
International gives kō-ad-jā'sent.		codicil, <i>n.</i>	kod'i-sil
coadjutant, <i>n.</i>	kō†-aj'ō†-ta*nt	coercion, <i>n.</i>	kō†-ēr'sho*n
International and Webster give kō†-ad-jū†-ta*nt.		coexecutor, <i>n.</i>	kō-eg-zek'ū†-to*r
coadjutor, <i>n.</i>	kō-a-jō'to*r	coexecutrix, <i>n.</i>	kō-eg-zek'ū†-triks (a joint executrix)
International gives kō-ad-jū'tēr; Webster gives kō-ad-jū'to*r.		coffee, <i>n.</i>	kof'ēt
coadjutress, <i>n.</i>	kō-a-jō'tres		or
International and Webster give ko-ad-jū'tres.			kof'ēt
coadjutrix, <i>n.</i>	kō-a-jō'triks	International and Webster give the first pronunciation only.	
International and Webster give kō-ad-jū'trix.		cogency, <i>n.</i>	kō'je*n-si
coadjuvant, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	kō†-aj'ō-va*nt	International gives kō'jen-si.	
International gives ko-ad-jū†-va*nt; Webster gives ko-ad-jū†-va*nt or ko-ad-jū†-va*nt.		cogent, <i>a.</i>	kō'je*nt
		International gives kō'jent.	
		cogitation, <i>n.</i>	koj-i-tā'sho*n

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cogitative, <i>a.</i>	koj'i-tā†-tivē	colleague, <i>n.</i>	kol'ēg
Webster gives koj'i-tā-tiv.		Standard gives ko'l'ēg.	
cognac, <i>n.</i>	kō'nyak	colleague, <i>v.</i>	ko-lēg'
International gives kō†n'yāk; Webster gives kōn'ya*k.		Standard and Webster give ko*l-lēg'.	
cognate, <i>a.</i>	kog'nāt	collect, <i>v.</i>	ko*-lekt'
Standard gives kog'net or kog'nā†t.		International gives kol-lekt'.	
cognizance, <i>v.</i>	kog'ni-za*ns	collect, <i>n.</i>	kol'ekt
	or	college, <i>n.</i>	kol'ej
	kon'i-za*ns	Standard gives kol'ētj.	
Standard gives the first pronunciation only.		collegiate, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	ko*-lē'ji-ā†t
cognizant, <i>a.</i>	kog'ni-za*nt	Standard gives ko*lē'ji-et and Century's pronunciation.	
	or	collet, <i>n.</i>	kol'et (ring)
	kon'i-za*nt	collie, <i>n.</i>	kol'i
Standard gives the first pronunciation only.		collier, <i>n.</i>	kol'yēr
cognomen, <i>n.</i>	kog-nō'men	colloquial, <i>a.</i>	ko*-lō'kwí-a*l
coheir, <i>n.</i>	kō-ār' (joint heir)	International gives kol-lō'kwí-a*l.	
coherence, <i>n.</i>	kō†-hēr'e*ns	collusion, <i>n.</i>	ko*lū-zho*n
coherency, <i>n.</i>	kō†-hēr'e*n-si	Standard gives ko*l-ō'zho*n; International gives kol-lū'zho*n.	
coherent, <i>a.</i>	kō†-hēr'e*nt	collusive, <i>a.</i>	ko*-lū'siv
coherently, <i>adv.</i>	kō†-hēr'e*nt-l	Standard gives ko*l-lū'siv; International gives kol-lū'siv.	
cohesion, <i>n.</i>	kō†-hē'zho*n	collusory, <i>a.</i>	ko*-lū'sō†-ri
cohesive, <i>a.</i>	kō†-hē'siv	Standard gives ko*l-lō'sō†-ri; International gives kol-lū'sō†-ri.	
cohort, <i>n.</i>	kō'hōrt	colonel, <i>n.</i>	kēr'ne*l
coiffure, <i>n.</i>	koif'ū†r		or
	or		kēr'nl
	kwo-fūr' (French)	Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation only.	
colander, <i>n.</i>	kul'a*n-dēr	colander, <i>n.</i>	or
or			kul'o*r
cullender	same	color, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	or
Colchicum, <i>n.</i>	kol'chi-kum (a plant)	colorific, <i>a.</i>	kul'o*-rif'ik (producing color)
	or	Colosseum, <i>n.</i>	kol-o-sē'um
	kol'ki-kum† (as Latin genus name)	or	or
Standard, International, and Webster give the Latin pronunciation only.		Coliseum	kol-i-sē'um
collapse, <i>v.</i>	ko* laps'	Standard gives kol-ō†-sē'um or kol-ō†-sā'um.	
International gives kol-laps'.		Colossian, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	kō†-los'ia*n ("s" is variable to "sh") (pertaining to Colossae)
collate, <i>v.</i>	ko*-lāt'	colossus, <i>n.</i>	kō†-los'us (bronze statue of Apollo at Rhodes)
International gives kol-lāt'.		colporteur, <i>n.</i>	kol'pōr-tēr (a traveling seller of religious books)
collation, <i>n.</i>	ko*-lā'sho*n	or	
International gives kol-lā'shun.		colporter	

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column, <i>n.</i>	kol'um	command, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	ko*-mánd'
columnar, <i>a.</i>	kō†-lum'nā*r		International gives kom-mánd'.
	Standard gives ko'l-um'nār and Century's pronunciation; International gives kō†-lum'nēr.	commandments, <i>n.</i>	ko*-mánd'me*nts
			International gives kom-mánd'me*nts.
coma, <i>n.</i>	kō mā* (deep sleep)	comme il faut	kom ēl fō (French, that which is proper)
	Webster gives kō'mā.	commemorative, <i>a.</i>	ko*-mem'ō†-rā†-tiv
comatose, <i>a.</i>	kō'ma*-tōs		Standard gives ko*m-mem'ō†-re*-tiv; International gives kom-mem'ō†-rā-tiv
	International gives Century's pronunciation and kom'ā-tōs.	commensurable, <i>a.</i>	ko*-men'sū*-ra*-bl ("s" is variable to "sh")
combat, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	kom'bat		Standard gives ko*m-men'shū-ra*-bl; International gives kom-men'shū-rā-bl.
	or	commensurate, <i>a.</i>	ko*-men'sū*-rāt ("s" is variable to "sh")
	kum'bat		Standard gives ko*m-men'shū-rāt; International gives kom-men'shū-rāt; Webster gives ko*-men'shō-rāt.
	Standard and Webster give the first pronunciation only.	comment, <i>v.</i>	ko*.ment'
combatant, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	kom'ba*-ta*nt		or
	or		kom'ent
	kum'ba*-ta*nt		Standard, International, and Webster give the second pronunciation only.
	Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation only.	comment, <i>n.</i>	kom'ent
combative, <i>a.</i>	kom'ba*-tiv	commentary, <i>n.</i>	kom'en-tā†-ri
	or	commentator, <i>n.</i>	kom'en-tā†-to*r
	kum'ba*-tiv	commerce, <i>n.</i>	kom'ers
	Standard and Webster give the first pronunciation; International gives kom'bat-iv and kom-bat'iv.	commercial, <i>a.</i>	ko*-mēr'sha*†l
combine, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	ko*m-bin'		International gives kom-mēr'sha*†l.
	International gives kom-bin'.	commissary, <i>n.</i>	kom'i-sā†-ri
come, <i>v.</i>	kum	communal, <i>a.</i>	kom'ū†-na*†l
comedian, <i>n.</i>	ko*-mē'di-a*n		International gives Century's pronunciation and kom-mū'na*†l; Webster gives International's second pronunciation.
	Standard and International give kō†-mē'di-a*n.	commune, <i>v.</i>	ko*-mūn'
comedic, <i>a.</i>	ko*-mē'dik		International gives kom-mūn'.
comédienne, <i>n.</i>	ko-mā-di-en' (French, a comic actress)	commune, <i>n.</i>	kom'ūn
comédietta, <i>n.</i>	ko-mā-di-et'tā* (Italian, a comedy)	communism, <i>n.</i>	kom'ū†-nizm
comedy, <i>n.</i>	kom'e*-di	communist, <i>n.</i>	kom'ū†-nist
comeliness, <i>n.</i>	kum'li-nes	commutation, <i>n.</i>	kom-ū†-tā'sho*n
comely, <i>a.</i>	kum'li	comparable, <i>a.</i>	kom'pa*-ra*-bl
comfit, <i>n.</i>	kum'fit (a bonbon)	comparative, <i>a.</i>	ko*m-par'a*-tiv
comfort, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	kum'fért		International gives kom-par'ā-tiv.
comma, <i>n.</i>	kom'ā*		

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compare, <i>v.</i>	ko*m-pār'	concentration only; International gives kon-sen'trāt and Century's second pronunciation; Webster agrees with Century, but reverses the order.
	International gives kom-pār'.	
complacence, <i>n.</i>	ko*m-plā'se*ns	concentrated, <i>a.</i> and <i>v.</i>
	or	ko*n-sen'trā-ted
complacency	ko*m-plā'se*n-si	
	International gives kom-plā'se*ns, kom-plā'se*n-si.	or
complacent, <i>a.</i>	ko*m-plā'se*nt	kon'sen-trā-ted
	International gives kom-plā'se*nt.	Standard gives Century's second pronunciation only; International gives kon-sen'trā-ted and Century's second pronunciation; Webster agrees with Century, but reverses the order.
complaisance, <i>n.</i>	kom'plā†-za*ns	concept, <i>n.</i>
complaisant, <i>a.</i>	kom'plā†-za*nt	kon'sept
complex, <i>a.</i>	kom'pleks	concern, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>
compliance, <i>n.</i>	ko*m-plī'a*ns	ko*n-sérn'
	International gives kom-plī'a*ns.	International gives kon-sérn'.
compliance, <i>n.</i>	ko*m-plī'a*n-si	concert, <i>n.</i>
	International gives kom-plī'a*n-si.	kon'sért
component, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	ko*m-pō'ne*nt	concert, <i>v.</i>
	International gives kom-pō'ne*nt.	ko*n-sért'
composite, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	ko*m-poz'it	International gives kon-sért'.
	or	concerted, <i>a.</i>
	kom'pō†-zit	ko*n-sér'ted
	Standard and Webster give the first pronunciation only; International gives kom-poz'it.	International gives kon-sér'ted.
compound, <i>v.</i>	ko*m-pound'	concertino, <i>n.</i>
	International gives kom-pound'.	kon-chār-tē'nō
compound, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	kom'pound	or
compress, <i>v.</i>	ko*m-pres'	kon-sér-tē'nō (Italian)
	International gives kom-pres'.	kon-sér-tē'nā* (a musical instrument)
compress, <i>n.</i>	kom'pres	concerto, <i>n.</i>
compromise, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>	kom'prō†-miz	kon-chār'tō
comrade, <i>n.</i>	kom'rad	or
	or	kon-sér'tō (Italian, a musical composition)
	kom'rād;	conch, <i>n.</i>
	kum'rad	kongk (shell)
	or	concha, <i>n.</i>
	kum'rād	kong'kā* (pertaining to the ear)
	Standard and Webster give Century's first pronunciation only; International agrees with Century's first two pronunciations.	conciergerie, <i>n.</i>
concentrate, <i>v.</i>	ko*n-sen'trāt	kōn-siārzh' (French, a doorkeeper or janitor)
	or	kōn-siārzh'rē (French, a porter's lodge)
	kon'sen-trāt	conciliator, <i>n.</i>
	Standard gives Century's second pronun-	ko*n-sil'i-ā-to*r
		International gives kon-sil'i-ā-tēr.
		concise, <i>a.</i>
		ko*n-sīs'
		International gives kon-sīs'.
		conclave, <i>n.</i>
		kon'klāv
		International gives kong'klāv and Century's pronunciation.

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conclude, <i>v.</i>	ko*n-klöd'	conflict, <i>v.</i>	ko*n-flikt'
	International and Webster give kon-klüd'.		International gives kon-flikt'.
concord, <i>n.</i>	kong'kôrd	conflict, <i>n.</i>	kon'flikt
concord, <i>v.</i>	ko*n-kêrd'	confluence, <i>n.</i>	kon'flō-e*ns (the place of meeting)
	International gives kon-kôrd'; Webster gives kong'kôrd.	congé, <i>n.</i>	kôh-zhā' (leave-taking)
concordant, <i>a.</i>	ko*n-kôr'da*nt	congregation, <i>n.</i>	kong-grē†-gā'sho*n
	International gives kon-kôr'da*nt.	Congress, <i>n.</i>	kong'gres
concubinage, <i>n.</i>	ko*n-kū'bi-nā†j	Congress, <i>v.</i>	ko*n-gres'
	International gives kon-kū'bi-nā†j.	congruous, <i>a.</i>	kong'grō†-us
concubine, <i>n.</i>	kong'kū†-bin	conjugal, <i>a.</i>	kon'jō†-ga*1
concur, <i>v.</i>	ko*n-kêr'		International and Webster give kon'jū†-gal.
	International gives kon-kêr'.	conjure, <i>v.</i>	ko*n-jör'
concurrent, <i>a. and n.</i>	ko*n-kur'e*nt		or
	International gives kon-kur'e*nt.		kun'jêr
condign, <i>a.</i>	ko*n-dîn' (merited)		International gives kon-jür' or kun'jur.
	International gives kon-dîn'.		When accented on the second syllable, conjure means <i>to plot</i> , or <i>to adjure</i> or <i>solemnly entreat</i> ; when accented on the first, it means <i>to provoke by the aid of magic</i> .
condone, <i>v.</i>	ko*n-dôn'	conjury, <i>n.</i>	kun'jêr-i (practice of magical arts)
	International gives kon-dôn'.	connivance, <i>n.</i>	ko*n-iv'va*ns (voluntary oversight)
conduit, <i>n.</i>	kon'dit		International gives kon-niv'va*ns.
	or	connive, <i>v.</i>	ko*n-iv' (to overlook)
	kun'dit		International gives kon-niv'.
	Standard gives the first pronunciation only.	connoisseur, <i>n.</i>	kon-i-sūr'
confidant, <i>n.</i>	kon-fi-dant' (a male entrusted with a secret)		or
	Standard gives kon-fi-dant'.		kon-i-sêr'
confidante, <i>n.</i>	kon-fi-dant' (a female confidant)		Standard gives the second pronunciation only; International gives Century's second pronunciation and kon-nis-sör'; Webster agrees with International, but reverses the order.
	Standard gives kon-fi-dant'.	connotation, <i>n.</i>	kon-ō†-tā'sho*n
confine, <i>n.</i>	kon'fin	connotative, <i>a.</i>	ko-nō'ta*-tiv
confine, <i>v.</i>	ko*n-fîn'	connubial, <i>a.</i>	ko*n-nū'bi-a*1
	International gives kon-fîn'.		International gives kon-nū'bi-a*1.
confiscate, <i>v. or a.</i>	ko*n-fis'kāt	consanguinity, <i>n.</i>	kon-sang-gwin'i*-ti
	or		Standard, International, and Webster give kon-san-gwin'i*-ti.
	kon'fis-kāt		
	Standard gives the second pronunciation only; International gives Century's second pronunciation and kon-fis'kāt; Webster agrees with Century, but reverses the order.		
confiture, <i>n.</i>	kon'fi-tū†r (French, a confection)		
conflagration, <i>n.</i>	kon-flā†-grā'sho*n		

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conscript, <i>a. and n.</i>	kon'skript	construe, <i>v.</i>	kon'strō
conservant, <i>a.</i>	ko*n-sêr'va*nt		or
	International gives kon-sêr'va*nt.		ko*n-strō'
conservator, <i>n.</i>	kon-sêr'vā-to*r		Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation.
	Webster gives kon-se*r-vā-to*r or kon-se*r-vā-to*r.	consummate, <i>v.</i>	ko*n-sum'āt
conservatory, <i>a. and n.</i>	ko*n-sêr'va*-tō†-ri		or
	International gives kon-sêrv'ā-tō†-ri.		kon'sum-āt
conserve, <i>v.</i>	ko*n-sêrv'		Standard gives the first pronunciation only; International gives kon'sum-māt or kon-sum'māt; Webster agrees with Century, but reverses the order.
consistory, <i>n.</i>	ko*n-sis'tō†ri		or
	or		kon'sum'āt†
	kon'sis-tō†-ri (an assembly of prelates)	consummate, <i>a.</i>	kon-sum'āt†
	Standard and Webster give the first pronunciation; International gives kon-sis'tō†ri and Century's second pronunciation.	consummately, <i>adv.</i>	ko*n-sum'āt†-li
			International gives kon-sum'māt†-li
consommé, <i>n.</i>	kon-so-mā' (French, a clear meat soup)	consumption, <i>n.</i>	ko*n-sump'sho*n
consonance, <i>n.</i>	kon'sō†-na*ns		International gives kon-sump'sho*n
consonantal, <i>a.</i>	kon'sō†-na*n-ta*1	contest, <i>v.</i>	ko*n-test'
	Standard, International, and Webster give kon-sō†-nan'ta*1.		International gives kon-test'.
consort, <i>n.</i>	kon'sört	contest, <i>n.</i>	kon'test
consort, <i>v.</i>	ko*n-sört'	contiguity, <i>n.</i>	kon-ti-gū'i*-ti
	International gives kon-sört'.	contiguous, <i>a.</i>	ko*n-tig'ū†-us
conspiracy, <i>n.</i>	ko*n-spir'ā†-si		International gives kon-tig'ū†-us.
	International gives kon-spir'ā-si.	contingent, <i>a. and n.</i>	ko*n-tin'je*nt
conspirator, <i>n.</i>	ko*n-spir'ā†-to*r		International gives kon-tin'je*nt.
	International gives kon-spir'ā-têr.	contour, <i>n.</i>	kon-tör'
constable, <i>n.</i>	kun'sta*-bl		or
consternate, <i>v.</i>	kon'stêr-nāt		kon'tör
constituent, <i>a. and n.</i>	ko*n-stit'ū†-e*nt ("t" is variable to "ch")		Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation only.
	Standard gives ko*n-stit'ū†-e*nt; International gives kon-stit'ū†-e*nt; Webster gives ko*n-stit'ū-e*nt.	contractile, <i>a.</i>	ko*n-trak'til (tending to contract)
constitute, <i>v.</i>	kon'sti-tüt		International gives kon-trak'til.
constituted, <i>a.</i>	kon'sti-tütêd	contralto, <i>n.</i>	ko*n-tral'tō
constitution, <i>n.</i>	kon'sti-tū'sho*n		Standard gives Century's pronunciation and kon-träl'tō; International gives kon-träl'tō† or kon-träl'tō†.
constitutive, <i>a.</i>	kon'sti-tū-tiv	contrary, <i>a., n., and adv.</i>	kon'trā†-ri
			Standard gives kon'trā*-ri and Century's pronunciation; International gives kon'trā-ri and Century's pronunciation; Webster gives Standard's first pronunciation.

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contrast, <i>v.</i>	ko*n-träst'	Standard and International give kôr-jal'-i-ti or kôr-di-al'i-ti; Webster gives ko*r-di-al'i-ti or ko*rd-yal'i-ti.
	International gives kon-träst'.	
contrast, <i>n.</i>	kon'trâst	
contravene, <i>v.</i>	kon-tra*-vên'	
contribute, <i>v.</i>	ko*n-trib'üt	
	International gives kon-trib'üt.	
contumely, <i>n.</i>	kon'tüt-mêf-li	
	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and kon'tüt-mê-li.	
contuse, <i>v.</i>	ko*n-tüz	
	International gives kon-tüz'.	
contusion, <i>n.</i>	ko*n-tü'zho*n	
	International gives kon-tü'zhun.	
converge, <i>v.</i>	ko*n-vêrj'	
	International gives kon-vêrj'.	
convergent, <i>a. and n.</i>	ko*n-vêr'je*nt	
	International gives kon-vêr'je*nt.	
conversant, <i>a.</i>	kon'vêr-sa*nt	
	Webster gives kon've*r-sa*nt.	
conversion, <i>n.</i>	ko*n-vêr'sho*n	
	International gives kon-vêr'shun.	
conversazione	kon-ver-sät-si-ô'ne (Italian, a meeting for conversation)	
convex, <i>a. and n.</i>	kon'veks	
Copernican, <i>a.</i>	kôf-pêr'ni-ka*n	
copse, <i>n. and v.</i>	kops	
coquetry, <i>n.</i>	kô'ket-ri	
	International and Webster give kôf-ket'ri.	
coral, <i>n.</i>	kor'a*1	
coralline, <i>n.</i>	kor'a*-lin	
	International gives kor'al-lin or kor'al-lin.	
cordate, <i>a.</i>	kôr'dât	
	Standard gives kôr'det or kôr'dâft; International and Webster give kôr'dâft.	
cord, <i>n.</i>	kôrd	
cordial, <i>n. and a.</i>	kôr'dia*1 ("d" is variable to "dj")	
	Standard and International give kôr'ja*1 or kor'dya*1; Webster gives kôr'di-a*1 or kôrd'ya*1.	
cordiality, <i>n.</i>	kôr-di-al'i*-ti ("d" is variable to "dj")	
	Standard and International give kôr-jal'-i-ti or kôr-di-al'i-ti; Webster gives ko*r-di-al'i-ti or ko*rd-yal'i-ti.	
cork, <i>n.</i>	kôrk	
cormorant, <i>n.</i>	kôr'môf-ra*nt (a large bird)	
cornea, <i>n.</i>	kôr'nêf-ä*	
cornet, <i>n.</i>	kôr'net	
corolla, <i>n.</i>	kôf-rol'ä*	
corollary, <i>n.</i>	kor'o*-lät-ri	
corona, <i>n.</i>	kôf-rô'nä*	
coronal, <i>a.</i>	kor'ôf-na*1	
	International gives Century's pronunciation and kôf-rô'na*1.	
coronation, <i>n.</i>	kor-ôf-nä'sho*n	
corporal, <i>n. and a.</i>	kôr'pôf-ra*1	
corporator, <i>n.</i>	kôr'pôf-rä-to*r	
corporeal, <i>a.</i>	kôr-pô'rêf-a*1	
	Webster gives ko*r-pô'rêf-a*1.	
corporealist, <i>n.</i>	kôr-pô'rêf-a*1-ist	
	International gives kor-pô'rêf-a*1-ist; Webster gives ko*r-pô'rêf-a*1-ist.	
corpulent, <i>a.</i>	kôr'püt-le*nt	
corpuscle, <i>n.</i>	kôr'pus-l	
corral, <i>n. and v.</i>	ko-ral' (an enclosed space)	
correct, <i>v. and a.</i>	ko*-rekt'	
	International gives kor-rekt'.	
correlate, <i>a. and n.</i>	kor'êf-lät	
	International and Webster give kor'rêf-läft.	
correlative, <i>a. and n.</i>	ko*-rel'a*-tiv (reciprocal relation)	
	International gives kor-rel'a*tiv.	
corridor, <i>n.</i>	kor'i-dôr or kor'i-do*r	
	Standard gives the first pronunciation only; International gives kor'ri-dôr or kor'ri-dor; Webster gives International's first pronunciation only.	
corrigible, <i>a.</i>	kor'i-ji-bl	
corroborate, <i>v.</i>	ko*-rob'ôf-rät	
	International gives kor-rob'ôf-rät.	

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corrodent, <i>a. and n.</i>	ko*-rô'de*nt	
	International gives kor-rô'de*nt.	
corrosion, <i>n.</i>	ko*-rô'zho*n	
	International gives kor-rô'zhun.	
corrosive, <i>a. and n.</i>	ko*-rô'siv	
	International gives kor-rô'siv.	
corrugate, <i>v. and a.</i>	kor'ôf-gät	
corsage, <i>n.</i>	kôr-säzh' (a bodice)	
corsair, <i>n.</i>	kôr'sär (a pirate)	
corse, <i>n.</i>	kôrs	
corseque, <i>n.</i>	kôr-sesk' (a spear)	
cortège, <i>n.</i>	kôr-täzh' (French, a procession; retinue)	
corvette, <i>n.</i>	kôr-vet' (a war vessel)	
coryphee, <i>n.</i>	ko-rê-fä' (French, a ballet dancer)	
coryza, <i>n.</i>	kôf-rî'zä* (inflammation of the nose)	
cosier, <i>n.</i>	kô'zhêr (a cobbler)	
cosmetic, <i>a. and n.</i>	koz-met'ik	
cosmic, <i>a.</i>	koz'mik	
cosmically, <i>adv.</i>	koz'mi-ka*1-i	
cosmism, <i>n.</i>	koz'mizm (a theory of the universe)	
cosmoline, <i>n.</i>	koz'môf-lin (an unguent)	
cosmogony, <i>n.</i>	koz-mog'ôf-ni (account of creation)	
cosmography, <i>n.</i>	koz-mog'ra*-fi (a description of the world)	
cosmologist, <i>n.</i>	koz-mol'ôf-jist	
cosmology, <i>n.</i>	koz-mol'ôf-ji	
	(Beginning with cosmogony, Webster gives ko*z.)	
cosmometry, <i>n.</i>	koz-mom'e-tri (art of measuring the world)	
	International gives koz-mom'êf-tri.	
cosmopolitan, <i>a. and n.</i>	koz-môf-pol'i-ta*n	
cosmorama, <i>n.</i>	koz-môf-rä'mä*	
	International gives Century's pronunciation and kos-môf-rä'mä*; Webster agrees with International, but reverses the order.	
cosmos, <i>n.</i>	koz'mos (the world)	
	Webster gives koz'mo*s.	
cosne, <i>n.</i>	kôn (a wine of France)	
Cossack, <i>n.</i>	kos'ak (descendant of a mixed race inhabiting lower part of Russia)	
cost, <i>v. and n.</i>	kôst	
	International and Webster give kost.	
costal, <i>a.</i>	kos'ta*1	
costermonger, <i>n. and a.</i>	kos'têr-mung-gêr (a street vender of fruits)	
costume, <i>n.</i>	kos-tüm' or kos'tüm	
	Standard gives kos'tüm; International agrees with Century, but reverses the order; Webster gives ko*s-tüm' and kos'tüm.	
costume, <i>v.</i>	kos-tüm'	
	Webster gives ko*s-tüm'.	
cot, <i>n.</i>	kot	
coterie, <i>n.</i>	kô'te*-rê (a social clique)	
cottage, <i>n.</i>	kot'atj	
cotton, <i>n.</i>	kot'n	
eouchant, <i>a.</i>	kou'cha*nt	
cough, <i>n.</i>	kôf	
	International gives kâf.	
counsel, <i>v. and n.</i>	koun'sel	
countenance, <i>n.</i>	koun'te*-na*ns	
	International gives koun'täf-na*ns.	
coup d'état	kô-dä-tä' (French, a stroke of state or policy)	
coupé, <i>n.</i>	kô-pä' (French, a carriage)	
coupon, <i>n.</i>	kô'pon	
	Webster gives kô'pong.	
courage, <i>n.</i>	kur'atj	
	Webster gives kur'e*j.	
courant, <i>n.</i>	kô'ra*nt or kôf-rant'	
	Standard gives kô-ränt' and Century's	

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