

isolation, <i>n.</i>	is-ō†-lā'sho*n or i-sō†-lā'sho*n	Jain, <i>n.</i>	jīn (pertaining to the Jains or their creed)
	Standard and Webster give the first pronunciation only; International reverses the order.	jalousie, <i>n.</i>	zha-lō-zē'
isosceles, <i>a.</i>	i-sos'e-lēz	Jamaican, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	jā†-mā'ka*n
isothermal, <i>a.</i>	i-sō†-thēr'ma*†	Japanese, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	jap-a*-nēs' or jap-a*-nēz'
	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and ē-sō†-thēr'ma*†.	japanned, <i>a.</i>	ja-pand'
Israelite, <i>n.</i>	iz'ra†-el-it	Japhetian, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	jā†-fet'i-a*n
issue, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	ish'ō	jardiniere, <i>n.</i>	zhār-dē-nyār'
isthmian, <i>a.</i>	ist'mi-a*n or is'mi-a*n	jargon, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	jār'gon
	Standard and International reverse the order; Webster gives the first pronunciation only.	jasmine, <i>n.</i>	jas'min or jaz'min
isthmus, <i>n.</i>	ist'mus or is'mus		Standard and International give the first pronunciation only; Webster reverses the order.
	Standard, International, and Webster reverse the order.	jaunt, <i>n.</i>	jānt or jānt
Italian, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	i-tal'ya*n		Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation only.
Italic, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	i-tal'ik (pertaining to Italy)	jean, <i>n.</i>	jān
iterant, <i>a.</i>	it'e*-ra*nt (repeating)	jeopardy, <i>n.</i>	jep'ā*r-di
iterative, <i>a.</i>	it'e*r-ā†-tiv	jerkin, <i>n.</i>	jēr'kin
itineracy, <i>n.</i>	i-tin'e*-rā†-si	jersey, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	jēr'zi
itinerancy, <i>n.</i>	i-tin'e*-ra*n-si	Jesuit, <i>n.</i>	jez'ūt-it ("z" is variable to "zh")
itinerant, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	i-tin'e*-ra*nt	Jesuitic, <i>a.</i>	jez-ūt-it'ik ("z" is vari- able to "zh")
itinerary, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	i-tin'e*-rā†-ri		International and Webster do not vary "z" to "zh" in these two words.
ivory, <i>n.</i>	i'vō†-ri	Jew, <i>n.</i>	jō
jabot, <i>n.</i>	zha-bō' (French, neck- wear)		International and Webster give jū and Century's pronunciation.
Jacobin, <i>n.</i>	jak'ō†-bin	jewel, <i>n.</i>	jō'el
Jacobite, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	jak'ō†-bit (an adherent of James II)		International and Webster give jū'el and Century's pronunciation.
jaguar, <i>n.</i>	jag-wār' (leopard) or jag'ūt-ār	jinrikisha, <i>n.</i>	jīn-rik'i-shā* (a small two-wheeled vehicle used in Japan)
	Standard gives the first pronunciation only; International gives jā-gwār'; Webster gives jag-ū-ār'.	Joachimite, <i>n.</i>	jō'a*-kim-it (a follower of Joachim)
		jocose, <i>a.</i>	jō†-kōs'

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jocosely, <i>adv.</i>	jō†-kōs'li	International gives jū†-dish'a-ri or jū†-dish'i-ā†-ri.
jocoseness, <i>n.</i>	jō†-kōs'nes	
jocular, <i>a.</i>	jok'ūt-lā*r	International gives jok'ūt-lér.
jocund, <i>a.</i>	jok'und	judiciously, <i>adv.</i>
jolt, <i>v.</i>	jōlt	jō†-dish'us-li
jonquil, <i>n.</i>	jon'kwil (a bulbous plant)	jugata, <i>n.</i>
journal, <i>a., n.,</i> and <i>v.</i>	jēr'na*†	jō†-gā'tā* (Latin, con- nected)
journey, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	jēr'ni	Beginning with judicial, International and Webster give "jū†" for the first syllable.
journeyman, <i>n.</i>	jēr'ni-ma*n	jugate, <i>a.</i>
joust	see just	jō'gāt
joyiality, <i>n.</i>	jō-vi-al'i*-ti	Standard gives jō'get or jō'gā††; Inter- national gives jū'gā††.
jowl, <i>n.</i>	jōl or joul	jugger, <i>n.</i>
	International and Webster give the first pronunciation only.	jug'ér (the common fal- con of India)
joyance, <i>n.</i>	joi'a*ns	juggar
joyous, <i>a.</i>	joi'us	jug'ä*r
jubilant, <i>a.</i>	jō'bi-la*nt	jugernaut, <i>n.</i>
jubilee, <i>n.</i>	jō'bi-lē	jug'ér-nāt (name of a famous Hindu idol)
	International and Webster give "jū" for the first syllable in these two words.	jugglery, <i>n.</i>
Judaic, <i>a.</i>	jō†-dā'ik	jug'lér-i
Judaical, <i>a.</i>	jō†-dā'i-ka*†	jugular, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>
	International and Webster give jū†-dā'ik, jū†-dā'i-ka*†.	jō'gū†-lār
Judaism, <i>n.</i>	jō'dā†-izm	jugulate, <i>v.</i>
	International and Webster give jū'dā†-izm.	jō'gū†-lāt
Judean, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	jō†-dē'a*n	juice, <i>n.</i>
	International and Webster give jū†-dē'a*n.	jös
judicable, <i>a.</i>	jō'di-ka*-bl	julep, <i>n.</i>
judicative, <i>a.</i>	jō'di-kā†-tiv	jō'lep
judicatory, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	jō'di-kā†-tō†-ri	Julian, <i>a.</i>
	Beginning with judicable, International and Webster give "jū" for the first syllable.	jō'lya*n (pertaining to Julius Caesar)
judicature, <i>n.</i>	jō'di-kā†-tū†r ("t" is va- riable to "ch")	Beginning with jugular, International and Webster give "jū."
	Standard gives jō'di-ka*-chür or jō'di-ka*-tū*r; Webster gives jū'di-ka*-tūr.	July, <i>n.</i>
judicial, <i>a.</i>	jō†-dish'a*†	jō†-li'
judicially, <i>adv.</i>	jō†-dish'a*†-i	jumble, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>
judiciary, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	jō†-dish'i-ā†-ri	jum'bl
		June, <i>n.</i>
		jön
		junior, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>
		jō'nyo*r
		juniority, <i>n.</i>
		jō-nyor'i*-ti
		jurat, <i>n.</i>
		jō'rat
		or
		zhü-rä' (French pronun- ciation)
		jurisprudence, <i>n.</i>
		jō-ris-prō'de*ns
		jurist, <i>n.</i>
		jō'rist
		juror, <i>n.</i>
		jō'ro*r
		Beginning with jurisprudence, Interna- tional and Webster give "jū."
		jus, <i>n.</i>
		jus (Latin, law, right)
		just, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>
		just
		or
		or
		joust
		jōst
		Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation only.

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justiciable, <i>a.</i>	jus-tish'i-a*-bl	Kaur, <i>n.</i>	kä'ur (the ancient and sacred language of Asia)
justiciary, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	jus-tish'i-ä†-ri	kazoo, <i>n.</i>	ka-zö' (a musical instrument)
justificative, <i>a.</i>	jus'ti-fi-kä†-tiv	keffieh, <i>n.</i>	kef'i-e (headdress of the Bedouin)
Standard gives jus-tif'i-ka*-tiv and Century's pronunciation; International gives jus-tif'i-kä-tiv.		kerchief, <i>n.</i>	kér'chif
justificator, <i>n.</i>	jus'ti-fi-kä-to*r	kermess, <i>n.</i>	kér'mes (an annual fair or festival)
justify, <i>v.</i>	jus'ti-fi	or	same
jute, <i>n.</i>	jöt (fiber used in making mats)	kirmess	also
International and Webster give jüt.		kirmis	kér'mis
Jutlander, <i>n.</i>	jut'la*n-dér (a native of Jutland)	kernel, <i>n.</i>	kér'nel
juvenate, <i>v.</i>	jö've-nät	kerosene, <i>n.</i>	ker'ö†-sén
juvenile, <i>a.</i>	jö've-nil	kersey, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	kér'zi (coarse cloth)
juvility, <i>n.</i>	jö-ve-nil'i*-ti	kettle, <i>n.</i>	ket'l
International and Webster give "jü" for the first syllable in these two words.		khan, <i>n.</i>	kän, kan, or ka*n
juxtapose, <i>v.</i>	juks-tä*-pöz' (to place in contiguity)	khedive, <i>n.</i>	ke-dév'
kaaba, <i>n.</i>	kä'bä*	kiln, <i>n.</i>	kil
or	or	kirtle, <i>n.</i>	kért'l
caaba	kä'a*bä*	kismet, <i>n.</i>	kis'met
kadi, <i>n.</i>	kä'di	knock, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	nok
or	or	knoll, <i>n.</i>	nöl
cadi, <i>n.</i>	kä'di	knot, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	not
Kafir, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	kaf'er	kohl, <i>n.</i>	köl
or	or	Koli, <i>n.</i>	kö'li
Kaffir	same	Koran, <i>n.</i>	kö'ra*n
kaif, <i>n.</i>	kīf		or
kaimakam, <i>n.</i>	kī-ma*-kam' (a Turkish officer)	kraal, <i>n.</i>	kō†-rān'
kaiser, <i>n.</i>	kī'zēr		kräl
kaleidoscope, <i>n.</i>	ka-li'dö†-sköp	kraken, <i>n.</i>	krä'ken (fabled sea monster)
kami, <i>n.</i>	kä'mi		krä'ken
kaolin, <i>n.</i>	kä'ö†-lin	kraurosis, <i>n.</i>	krä-rö'sis (brittle, dry)
kapellmeister, <i>n.</i>	kä-pel'mis-tér (German, leader of an orchestra)	krentzer, <i>n.</i>	kroit'sér (a current silver or copper coin)
or	or	kreuzer	
capellmeister		Krishna, <i>n.</i>	krish'nä* (a term used in Hindu mythology)
karma, <i>n.</i>	kär'mä* (a Hindu term for the theory of inevitable consequence)	kryometer, <i>n.</i>	kri-om'e-tér (a thermometer used to measure low temperatures)
Karmathian, <i>n.</i>	kär-mä'thi-a*n (member of a Mohammedan sect)		

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Kulin, <i>n.</i>	kö'lën (an order of Brahmans)	laggard, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	lag'ä*rd
kumiss, <i>n.</i>	kö'mis	International gives lag'gërd.	
or	same	lagnappe, <i>n.</i>	lan-yap' (term used in Louisiana to express any article given gratis to purchasers)
kumyss	same		
Webster gives kü'mis.		lagoon, <i>n.</i>	la-gön'
Kurd, <i>n.</i>	körd (an inhabitant of Kurdistan)	International gives lä-gön'.	
Kurdish, <i>a.</i>	kör'dish (pertaining to the Kurds)	laic, <i>n.</i>	lä'ik (laity)
or	same	laird, <i>n.</i>	lârd
Koordish	same	laity, <i>n.</i>	lä'i*-ti
kuroshiwō, <i>n.</i>	kō-rō†-shē'wō (Gulf stream of Japan)	lama, <i>n.</i>	lä'mä* (a priest or monk of Buddhism)
kursaal, <i>n.</i>	kör'säl (German name for watering place)	lambrequin, <i>n.</i>	lam'bre-kin
kussier, <i>n.</i>	kö'si-ër (a Turkish musical instrument)	Standard and International give lam'ber-kin; Webster gives lam'be*r-kin.	
or	or	lament, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	lä†-ment'
kussir	kö'sër	lamentable, <i>a.</i>	lam'e*n-ta*-bl
kutia, <i>n.</i>	köt-yä' (Russian name of a funeral ceremony)	lamentably, <i>adv.</i>	lam'e*n-ta*-bli
kylix, <i>n.</i>	kī'liks (a drinking cup)	lampoon, <i>n.</i>	lam-pön' (satire)
Kyrie, <i>n.</i>	kir'i-e (a musical term of the Roman mass)	lamprey, <i>n.</i>	lam'pri
labarum, <i>n.</i>	lab'a*-rum (a standard used by the Roman Catholics)	landau, <i>n.</i>	lan'dä.
labial, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	lä'bi-a*†l	landlord, <i>n.</i>	land'lörd
labor, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	lä'bo*r	landscape, <i>n.</i>	land'skâp
or	or	langsyne, <i>n.</i>	lang'sin'
labour	same	language, <i>n.</i>	lang'gwä†j
laboratory, <i>n.</i>	lab'ö†-râ†-tö†-ri	langue d'oc	longg dok (language spoken in southern France in the middle ages)
laches, <i>n.</i>	lach'ez (law term for remissness)	langue d'oui	longg dwë
laconic, <i>a.</i>	lä†-kon'ik	or	or
laconicism, <i>n.</i>	lä†-kon'i-sizm	langue d'oil	longg dwol (language spoken in northern France in the middle ages)
laconism, <i>n.</i>	lak'ö†-nizm	languid, <i>a.</i>	lang'gwid
lacquer, <i>n.</i>	lak'er	languor, <i>n.</i>	lang'go*r
or	or		or
lacker	same		lang'gwo*r
lacrymal, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	lak'ri-ma*†l	International and Webster give Century's second pronunciation only.	
or	or	languorous, <i>a.</i>	lang'go*r-us
lachrymal	same	or	or
lacrymose, <i>a.</i>	lak'ri-mös		lang'gwo*r-us
or	or		
lachrymose	same		

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lanolin, <i>n.</i>	lan'ō†-lin (an oily matter obtained from wool)	lat'i-tūd
lantern, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	lan'tern	lat-i-tū'di-na*†
Laocoon group	see proper names	laud, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>
lapidary, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	lap'i-dā†-ri (referring to the cutting of precious stones)	lād
lariat, <i>n.</i>	lar'i-at	laudative, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>
larum, <i>n.</i>	lar'um (an alarm) or lār'um	laugh, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>
larva, <i>n.</i>	lār'vā*	laughable, <i>a.</i>
laryngeal, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	lā†-rin'jē†-a*†	laughter, <i>n.</i>
Standard gives lar-in-jē'a*†; International and Webster give Standard's pronunciation and Century's also.		launch, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>
laryngitic, <i>a.</i>	lar-in-jit'ik	Standard gives lānch or lānch
laryngitis, <i>n.</i>	lar-in-jit'is (inflammation of larynx)	Standard, International, and Webster give Century's first pronunciation only.
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and lar-in-jē'tis.		laundress, <i>n.</i>
laryngoscope, <i>n.</i>	lā†-ring'gō†-skōp (an instrument for viewing the larynx)	lān'dres or lān'dres
laryngoscopy, <i>n.</i>	lar-ing-gos'kō†-pi	Same variation.
larynx, <i>n.</i>	lar'ingks	laundry, <i>n.</i>
lascivious, <i>a.</i>	la-siv'i-us	lān'dri or lān'dri
lasciviousness, <i>n.</i>	la-siv'i-us-nes	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and lar-in-jē'tis.
lash, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	lash	laureate, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>
lassie, <i>n.</i>	las'i	lā'rō†-ā††
lassitude, <i>n.</i>	las'i-tūd	Standard gives lā'rē†-et and Century's pronunciation.
lasso, <i>n.</i>	las'ō	laurel, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>
last, <i>n.</i> , <i>v.</i> , and <i>adv.</i>	lāst	lā'rel or lor'el
lasting, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	lās'ting	Standard, International, and Webster give Century's first pronunciation only.
latch, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	lach	lava, <i>n.</i>
latchet, <i>n.</i>	lach'et	lā'vā*
latency, <i>n.</i>	lā'te*n-si	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and lā'vā*; Webster reverses Standard's pronunciations.
latent, <i>a.</i>	lā'te*nt	lavabo, <i>n.</i>
lateral, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	lat'e*-ra*†	lā†-vā'bō
laterally, <i>adv.</i>	lat'e*-ra*†-i	lavage, <i>n.</i>
lathe, <i>n.</i>	lāth ("th" as in "then")	lā†-vā'sho*n
		lavation, <i>n.</i>
		lavatory, <i>n.</i>
		lavender, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>
		lāv'en-dér
		Webster gives lav'e*n-de*r.
		laver, <i>n.</i>
		lā'vér
		Standard gives Century's pronunciation and lā'vér.
		lawn, <i>n.</i>
		lān
		lawyer, <i>n.</i>
		lā'yér

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lazar, <i>n.</i>	lā'zā*r	legislative, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>
lazzarone, <i>n.</i>	laz-a*-rō'ne or lāt-sā-rō'ne	lej'is-lā†-tiv Standard and Webster give lej'is-la*-tiv.
learned, <i>a.</i>	lēr'ned	legislator, <i>n.</i>
leash, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	lēsh	lej'is-lā-to*r
leaven, <i>n.</i>	lev'n	legitimate, <i>a.</i>
lecturer, <i>n.</i>	lek'tū*r-ēr ("t" is variable to "ch")	lē†-jit'i-mā††
	Standard gives lek'chūr-ēr; Webster gives lekt'ūr-e*r.	Standard gives lē†-jit'i-met and Century's pronunciation.
legal, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	lē'gā*†	legitime, <i>n.</i>
legate, <i>n.</i>	leg'āt	lej'i-tim (according to law)
	International gives leg'ā††.	leisure, <i>n.</i>
legatee, <i>n.</i>	leg-ā†-tē'	lē'zhū*r or lezh'ū*r
legation, <i>n.</i>	lē†-gā'sho*n	Standard gives lē'zhūr or lē'zū*r; International and Webster give the first pronunciation only.
legatissimo, <i>a.</i> and <i>adv.</i>	lā-gā-tē'si-mō† (musical term, binding)	leisurely, <i>adv.</i>
legato, <i>a.</i> , <i>adv.</i> , and <i>n.</i>	lā†-gā'tō† (musical term, smooth)	lē'zhū*r-li or lezh'ū*r-li
legator, <i>n.</i>	lē†-gā'to*r	Standard gives lē'zhūr-li; International and Webster give the first pronunciation only.
legend, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	lej'end or lē'jend	lemon, <i>n.</i>
	Standard gives the first pronunciation only; Webster reverses the order.	lem'o*n
legendary, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	lej'en-dā†-ri or lē'jen-dā†-ri	lenience, <i>n.</i>
		lē'nie*ns
legerdemain, <i>n.</i>	lej-ēr-dē†-mān' (sleight of hand)	leniency, <i>n.</i>
	Standard gives lej'er-dē†-mān.	lē'nie*n-si
legged, <i>a.</i>	leg'ed or legd	International gives lē'ni-e*ns or lēn'ye*ns, and lē'ni-e*n-si or lēn'ye*n-si.
	Standard and Webster give the second pronunciation only; International reverses the order.	lenient, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>
leggiero, <i>adv.</i> and <i>a.</i>	lē-jā'rō† (musical term, light, easy manner)	lē'nie*nt
leggiadro, <i>adv.</i>	le-jā'drō†	leniently, <i>adv.</i>
leghorn, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	leg'hôrn	lē'nie*nt-li
legion, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	lē'jo*n	International gives lē'ni-e*nt or lēn'ye*nt, and lē'ni-e*nt-li or lēn'ye*nt-li.
legionary, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	lē'jo*n-ā†-ri	Leonese, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>
		lē-ō†-nēs' or lē-ō†-nēz'
		leonine, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>
		lē'ō†-nin or lē'ō†-nīn
		leopard, <i>n.</i>
		lep'ā*rđ
		International gives lep'erd.
		lesion, <i>n.</i>
		lē'zhō*n
		lesson, <i>n.</i>
		les'on
		lethal, <i>a.</i>
		lē'thā*† (deadly, fatal)
		lethargic, <i>a.</i>
		lē†-thār'jik
		lethargise, <i>v.</i>
		leth'ā*r-jiz
		lethargy, <i>n.</i>
		leth'ā*r-ji

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lever, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	lev'ér or lē'vér	licorice, <i>n.</i>	lik'ō†-ris or same
International and Webster reverse the order.		liquorice	same
Levite, <i>n.</i>	lē'vīt (of the Hebrew tribe of Levi)	lictor, <i>n.</i>	lik'to*r
levy, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	lev'i	lien, <i>n.</i>	lē'en or li'en
lewd, <i>a.</i>	lūd	lieutenant, <i>n.</i>	lū†-ten'a*nt or lef-ten'a*nt
Standard gives lōd and Century's pronunciation.		Standard and International give the first pronunciation only.	
lexicon, <i>n.</i>	lek'si-ko*n	ligate, <i>v.</i>	li'gāt
liaison, <i>n.</i>	lē-ā-zōn' (French, an illicit intimacy)	ligation, <i>n.</i>	li-gā'sho*n
liar, <i>n.</i>	li'ā*r	ligneous, <i>a.</i>	lig'nē†-us
International gives li'er.		likin, <i>n.</i>	lē-kēn' (a tax imposed in China)
libate, <i>v.</i>	li'bāt (to pour liquor)	lilac, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	li'la*k
libation, <i>n.</i>	li-bā'sho*n	Lilliputian, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	li-li-pū'sha*n
liberticide, <i>n.</i>	lib'ér-ti-sīd (destruction or of liberty) li-bēr'ti-sīd	limitary, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	lim'i-tā†-ri
International gives the first pronunciation only; Webster reverses the order.		lineage, <i>n.</i>	lin'ē†-ā†j
libertine, <i>n.</i>	lib'ér-tin	lineal, <i>a.</i>	lin'ē†-a*†
librarian, <i>n.</i>	li-brā'ri-a*n	lineament, <i>n.</i>	lin'ē†-a*-ment (a feature of the face)
library, <i>n.</i>	li'brā†-ri	lingual, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	ling'gwa*†
Standard gives li'bre*-ri or li'brer-i.		Webster gives lin'gwa*†.	
libratory, <i>a.</i>	li'brā†-tō†-ri (balance)	linguist, <i>n.</i>	ling'gwist
librettist, <i>n.</i>	li-bret'ist	Webster gives lin'gwist.	
Libyan, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	lib'ia*n (pertaining to Libya, Africa)	linsey, <i>n.</i>	lin'si
license, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	li'se*ns	liquate, <i>v.</i>	li'kwāt (to melt)
or	same	liquation, <i>n.</i>	li-kwā'sho*n (the act of melting)
licence	same	liqueur, <i>n.</i>	li-kēr' (an alcoholic cordial)
licentiate, <i>n.</i>	li-sen'shi-āt (a person licensed to preach or practice a profession)	liquidable, <i>a.</i>	lik'wi-da*-bl
Standard gives li-sen'shi-et and Century's pronunciation; International gives li-sen'shi-āt† or li-sen'shā†t.		liquor, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	lik'o*r
lichen, <i>n.</i>	li'ken or lich'en	lira, <i>n.</i>	lē'rā* (a coin used in Italy)
Standard and International give the first pronunciation only.		lis, <i>n.</i>	lis (Latin, a controversy)
		lissome, <i>a.</i>	lis'um
		listen, <i>v.</i>	lis'n
		listener, <i>n.</i>	lis'nēr
		Standard and International give lis'n-ēr; Webster gives lis'n-e*r.	

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listful, <i>a.</i>	list'fūl	loath, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	lōth (reluctant)
literal, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	lit'e*-ra*†	or	same
literalism, <i>n.</i>	lit'e*-ra*†-izm	loath, <i>v.</i>	lōth ("th" as in "then")
literality, <i>n.</i>	lit-e*-ral'i*-ti	loathful, <i>a.</i>	lōth'fūl ("th" as in "then")
Beginning with literal, Standard and International give "ér" for the second syllable.		lobby, <i>n.</i>	lob'i
lithology, <i>n.</i>	li-thol'ō†-ji (science that treats of stone)	lobbyist, <i>n.</i>	lob'i-ist
litigable, <i>a.</i>	lit'i-ga*-bl	lobster, <i>n.</i>	lob'stēr
litigant, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	lit'i-ga*nt	lobular, <i>a.</i>	lob'ū†-lā*r
litigate, <i>v.</i>	lit'i-gāt	local, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	lō'ka*†
litigator, <i>n.</i>	lit'i-gā-to*r	locale, <i>n.</i>	lō-kal' (French, locality).
litigious, <i>a.</i>	li-tij-i-os'i*-ti (the character of being litigious)	localism, <i>n.</i>	lō'ka*†-izm
litotes, <i>a.</i>	lit'ō†-tēz	locality, <i>n.</i>	lō†-kal'i*-ti
litra, <i>n.</i>	lē'trā* (a silver coin of Sicily)	localize, <i>v.</i>	lō'ka*†-īz
litre, <i>n.</i>	lē'tēr (term used in heraldry)	locate, <i>v.</i>	lō'kāt
litterateur, <i>n.</i>	lit-e*-ra-tēr' (French, a literary man)	lock, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	lok
little, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	lit'l	locket, <i>n.</i>	lok'et
littleness, <i>n.</i>	lit'l-nes	lockram, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	lok'ra*m (a coarse linen)
liturgic, <i>a.</i>	li-tēr'jik	locust, <i>n.</i>	lō'kust
liturgical, <i>a.</i>	li-tēr'ji-ka*†	lodge, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>	loj
liturgies, <i>n.</i>	li-tēr'jiks	loft, <i>n.</i>	lōft
liturgist, <i>n.</i>	lit'ēr-jist	International and Webster give loft.	
liturgy, <i>n.</i>	lit'ēr-ji	log, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	log
lively, <i>a.</i>	liv'li	logarithm, <i>n.</i>	log'a*-rithm or log'a*-rithm ("th" as in "then")
livre, <i>n.</i>	lē'vér (a French coin)	Standard gives the first pronunciation; International and Webster give the second pronunciation.	
lizard, <i>n.</i>	liz'ä*rd	logarithmic, <i>a.</i>	log-a*-rith'mik
International gives liz'èrd.		loggia, <i>n.</i>	loj'ä* (Italian, a gallery)
llama, <i>n.</i>	lä'mä* or lyä'mä (Spanish)	logician, <i>n.</i>	lō-jish'a*n
Standard gives the first pronunciation; Webster gives lä'mä or lä'mä.		logograph, <i>n.</i>	log'ō†-gráf (a written word)
llano, <i>n.</i>	lä'nō or lyä'nō (Spanish name for an American plain)	logometer, <i>n.</i>	lō†-gom'e-tēr (a logarithmic scale)
Standard gives the first pronunciation; International gives lä'nō† or lyä'nō†.		loll, <i>v.</i>	lol
		long, <i>a.</i> , <i>n.</i> , and <i>v.</i>	lông
		Standard, International, and Webster give long.	
		longanimity, <i>n.</i>	long-ga*-nim'i*-ti
		longevity, <i>n.</i>	lon-jev'i*-ti

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longitude, <i>n.</i>	lon'ji-tūd	Lucretian, <i>a.</i>	lū†-krē'shia*n (pertaining to the family of Lucretia)
long-legged, <i>a.</i>	lông'legd or lông'leg-ed	ludicrous, <i>a.</i>	lū'di-krus Standard gives lö'di-krus and Century's pronunciation.
look, <i>v.</i>	lük	lugubrious, <i>a.</i>	lū†-gū'bri-us
lord, <i>n.</i>	lórd	lunatic, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	lū'na*-tik Standard gives lö'na*-tik.
lore, <i>n.</i>	lör	lure, <i>v.</i>	lūr Standard gives lö'r.
lorgnette, <i>n.</i>	lör-nyet'	lurid, <i>a.</i>	lū'rid Standard gives lö'rid.
losel, <i>n.</i>	lō'zel (a worthless fellow)	lurk, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	lèrk
	International and Webster give lö'zel.	lustral, <i>a.</i>	lus'tra*1
loss, <i>n.</i>	lös	lustrous, <i>a.</i>	lus'trus
	Standard, International, and Webster give los.	lute, <i>n.</i>	lūt Standard gives lö't.
lost, <i>v.</i>	löst	Lutheran, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	lū'thèr-a*n Standard gives lö'thèr-a*n.
	Standard gives lost and Century's pronunciation; International and Webster give löst.	luxuriance, <i>n.</i>	lug-zū'ri-a*ns ("z" is variable to "zh")
louis, <i>n.</i>	lō'i (a gold coin of France)	luxuriant, <i>a.</i>	lug-zū'ri-a*nt "
lower, <i>v.</i>	lou'ér (to become dark)	luxuriate, <i>v.</i>	lug-zū'ri-āt "
	or	luxurious, <i>a.</i>	lug-zū'ri-us "
lour	lour		Beginning with luxuriance, Standard gives lug-zhō' or luks-yō'; International gives Century's markings or luks-ū'; Webster gives lugz-yō' or luks-yō', for the first two syllables.
lower, <i>v.</i>	lō'ér	luxury, <i>n.</i>	luk'sū†-ri ("s" is variable to "sh")
lowland, <i>n.</i>	lō'la*nd	luxuries, <i>n.</i> (plural)	luk'sū†-riz Standard and International give luk'shū-ri, luk'shū-riz; Webster gives luk'shō-ri, luk'shō-riz.
loyal, <i>a.</i>	loi'a*1	lyceum, <i>n.</i>	li-sē'um
lozenge, <i>n.</i>	loz'enj	lymphatic, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	lim-fat'ik
lubricant, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	lū'bri-ka*nt Standard gives lö'bri-ka*nt and Century's pronunciation.	lynx, <i>n.</i>	lingks
lubricate, <i>v.</i>	lū'bri-kāt Standard gives lö'bri-kāt and Century's pronunciation.	lyonnaise, <i>a.</i>	lē-o*-nāz' (a style of cooking potatoes)
luce, <i>n.</i>	lūs (a full-grown pike, fish)	lyric, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	lir'ik
lucent, <i>a.</i>	lū'se*nt Standard gives lö'sent and Century's pronunciation.	lysimeter, <i>n.</i>	li-sim'e-tèr (an instrument of measure)
lucid, <i>a.</i>	lū'sid Standard gives lö'sid.		
lucre, <i>n.</i>	lū'kèr Standard gives lö'kèr and Century's pronunciation.		

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lysis, <i>n.</i>	lī'sis (a medical term)	madapollam, <i>n.</i>	mad-a*-pol'a*m (a cotton cloth)
Macaberesque, <i>a.</i>	ma-kā-bér-esk' (pertaining to the dance of Macaber)	madarosis, <i>n.</i>	mad-a*-rō'sis
macadamize, <i>v.</i>	mak-ad'a*m-iz	Madeira, <i>n.</i>	ma*-dā'rā* International gives mā-dē'rā, Pg. mā-dā'è†-rā; Webster gives ma*-dē'rā or ma*-dā'rā.
Macarian, <i>a.</i>	mā†-kā'ri-a*n (blessed)	Madeiran, <i>a.</i>	ma*-dā'ra*n
macaroni, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	mak-a*-rō'ni (Italian paste)	madel-paroowa, <i>n.</i>	mad'el-pa-rō'wā* (India, a boat)
macaroon, <i>n.</i>	mak-a*-rōn' (cake)	mademoiselle, <i>n.</i>	ma-de*-mwo-zel' (French, Miss) Standard gives mad-e*m-wā-zel' or mā-d'mwā-zel'; International gives Standard's second pronunciation; Webster gives mad-mwo-zel'.
Maccabean, <i>a.</i>	mak-a*-bē'a*n	madonna, <i>n.</i>	ma*-don'ä*
Macedonian, <i>a.</i>	mas-è†-dō'ni-a*n	madras, <i>n.</i>	ma*-dras' (lace, curtains, gingham, etc.)
machete, <i>n.</i>	mā-chā'tā (Spanish, a cutlas)	madrasah, <i>n.</i>	ma*-dras'ä* (India, school or college)
Machiavellian, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	mak-i-a*-vel'i-a*n (pertaining to Machiavelli) International gives mak-i-ä-vēl'ya*n; Webster gives mak-i-a*-vél'ya*n.	madrepore, <i>n.</i>	mad'rè†-pör (coral)
machinal, <i>a.</i>	mak'i-na*1 (pertaining to machines)	madrier, <i>n.</i>	mad'ri-èr (a beam or stout plank) International and Webster give mā-drèr' and Century's pronunciation.
machinate, <i>v.</i>	mak'i-nāt (to plan mischief)	madrigal, <i>n.</i>	mad'ri-ga*1 (a short song or poem)
machination, <i>n.</i>	mak-i-nā'sho*n	madrigaler, <i>n.</i>	mad'ri-ga*1-èr (a writer of madrigals)
machinator, <i>n.</i>	mak'i-nā-to*r (a plotter of mischief)	madrigalian, <i>a.</i>	mad-ri-gā'li-a*n (pertaining to madrigals)
machine, <i>n.</i>	ma*-shēn'	madrigalist, <i>n.</i>	mad'ri-ga*1-ist (same as madrigaler)
machinist, <i>n.</i>	ma*-shē'nist	Madrikenian, <i>a.</i>	mad-ri-lē'ni-a*n (pertaining to Madrid)
machinize, <i>v.</i>	ma*-shē'niz (to systematize)	maelstrom, <i>n.</i>	māl'strom (whirlpool) Standard, International, and Webster give māl'strum.
machinule, <i>n.</i>	mak'i-nū1 (a surveyor's instrument)	maenad, <i>n.</i>	mē'nad (a priestess of Bacchus)
macilency, <i>n.</i>	mas'i-le*n-si (leanness)	or	same
macilent, <i>a.</i>	mas'i-le*nt	menad	same
macramé, <i>n.</i>	mak-ra-mā' (coarse lace)	maenadic, <i>a.</i>	mē†-nad'ik (pertaining to the maenads)
macrocosm, <i>n.</i>	mak'rō†-koz'm (the great world)	or	same
macrocosmic, <i>a.</i>	mak-rō†-koz'mik (pertaining to macrocosm)	menadic	same
mad, <i>a.</i>	mad		
madam, <i>n.</i>	mad'a*m		
madame, <i>n.</i>	ma-dām' (French, lady) or mad'a*m Standard and International give mā-dām'; Webster gives mā-dām'.		

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maenianum, <i>n.</i>	mē-ni-ā'num (Latin, a balcony for spectators)	magistracy, <i>n.</i>	maj'is-trā†-si (the body of magistrates)
maestoso, <i>adv.</i>	mā-es-tō'sō† (musical term, majestically)	magistral, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	maj'is-tra*†l (authoritative)
maestro, <i>n.</i>	mā-es'trō† (a master, a composer, teacher, or conductor of music)	magistrale, <i>a.</i>	mā-jis-trā'le (Italian, magistral)
magadis, <i>n.</i>	mag'a*-dis (Greek musical instrument)	magistrate, <i>n.</i>	maj'is-trāt (chief director)
magazine, <i>n.</i>	mag-a*-zēn'	International gives maj'is-trā†t.	
magdalen, <i>n.</i>	mag'da*-lēn	magistratic, <i>a.</i>	maj-is-trat'ik (having the authority of a magistrate)
magdalene, <i>n.</i>	mag'da*-lēn		
magdaleneum, <i>n.</i>	mag-da*-lē†-nē'um (a magdalen asylum or hospital)	magnalia, <i>n.</i> (plural)	mag-nā'li-ā* (great things)
magdaleon, <i>n.</i>	mag-dā'lē†-on (a medicine)	magnanerie, <i>n.</i>	mag-yan'e*-rē (an establishment for the rearing of silk worms)
Magellanic, <i>a.</i>	maj-e-lan'ik or mag-e-lan'ik (pertaining to, or named after, the Portuguese navigator Magellan)	magnamimity, <i>n.</i>	mag-na*-nim'i*-ti
		magnanimous, <i>a.</i>	mag-nan'i-mus
		magnanimously, <i>adv.</i>	mag-nan'i-mus-li
		magnate, <i>n.</i>	mag'nāt
		magnesia, <i>n.</i>	mag-nē'siā* ("s" is variable to "sh")
	Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation.	Standard gives mag-nē'shi-a*;	International gives mag-nē'zhi-ā or mag-nē'shi-ā; Webster gives mag-nē'zhi-ā or mag-nē'zha*.
magenta, <i>n.</i>	mā†-jen'tä*	magnesian, <i>a.</i>	mag-nē'si-a*n ("s" is variable to "sh")
Magi, <i>n.</i> (plural)	mā'ji	Standard gives mag-nē'shia*n;	International gives mag-nē'zha*n or mag-nē'sha*n; Webster gives mag-nē'zha*n.
magian, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	mā'ji-a*n (pertaining to the Magi)	magnesium, <i>n.</i>	mag-nē'sium ("s" is variable to "sh")
magianism, <i>n.</i>	mā'ji-a*n-izm (religious doctrines of the Magi)	Standard gives mag-nē'shium;	International gives mag-nē'zhi-um or mag-nē'shi-um; Webster gives mag-nē'zhi-um.
magism, <i>n.</i>	mā'jizm (same as magianism)		
magister, <i>n.</i>	mā†-jis'tēr (master)		
	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and mā-gis'tēr.		
magisterial, <i>a.</i>	maj-is-tē'ri-a*†l (pertaining to master)	magnetine, <i>n.</i>	mag'ne-tin (the principle of magnetism)
magisterium, <i>n.</i>	maj-is-tē'ri-um (the philosopher's stone)	magnetist, <i>n.</i>	mag'ne-tist (one who magnetizes)
magistry, <i>n.</i>	maj'is-te-ri (an authoritative mandate)	magnetite, <i>n.</i>	mag'ne-tit (black oxide of iron)
magisteries, <i>n.</i> (plur.)	maj'is-te-riz		

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magnetometer, <i>n.</i>	mag-ne-tom'e-tēr (an instrument used to measure magnetic force)	mala fides	mā'lā* fi'dēz (Latin, bad faith)
magnifiable, <i>a.</i>	mag'ni-fi-a*-bl	Malagasy, <i>n.</i>	mal-a*-gas'i (pertaining to Madagascar)
magnitude, <i>n.</i>	mag'ni-tūd	malagma, <i>n.</i>	ma-lag'mä* (a poultice)
Magus, <i>n.</i>	mā'gus (a member of the priestly caste in ancient Persia)	malaise, <i>n.</i>	ma-lāz' (uneasiness, discomfort)
Magyar, <i>n.</i>	ma-jär' (the Hungarians)	malaria, <i>n.</i>	mā†-lā'ri-ä*
Maharaja, <i>n.</i>	ma*-hā-rā'jä* (title of a prince of India)	Standard gives ma*-lā'ri-a* or ma*-lā'ri-a*;	International gives mā-lā'ri-ä; Webster gives mā†-lā'ri-ä.
or			
Maharajah	same	malarious, <i>a.</i>	mā†-lā'ri-us
Mahdian, <i>a.</i>	mā'di-a*n (pertaining to Mahdi)	Same variations.	
Mahdiism, <i>n.</i>	mā'di-izm (doctrine of Mahdi)	Malay, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	mā†-lā'
Mahdist, <i>n.</i>	mā'dist (a believer in Mahdi)	Malayan, <i>a.</i>	mā†-lā'a*n (pertaining to Malay)
mahogany, <i>n.</i>	ma*-hog'a*-ni	malcontent, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	mal'ko*n-tent
Mahomedan, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	ma*-hom'ed-a*n	International give mal'kon-tent.	
Mahometan, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	ma*-hom'et-a*n	malefactor, <i>n.</i>	mal'ē†-fak-to*r
Mahometism, <i>n.</i>	ma*-hom'et-izm	malefic, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	mā†-lef'ik (doing mischief)
Mahoun, <i>n.</i>	ma*-houn' (an old form or of the name mā'houn Mahomet)	malefice, <i>n.</i>	mal'ē†-fis (witchcraft)
Mahound, <i>n.</i>	ma*-hound' (same as Mahoun)	maleficence, <i>n.</i>	mā†-lef'i-se*ns (producing evil)
Mahu, <i>n.</i>	mā'hō (name for the evil one)	maleficent, <i>a.</i>	mā†-lef'i-se*nt (doing evil; as, a maleficent enemy)
maintainable, <i>a.</i>	mān-tā'na*-bl	maleficiate, <i>v.</i>	mal-ē†-fish'i-āt (to bewitch)
maintenance, <i>n.</i>	mān'te-na*ns	malfeasance, <i>n.</i>	mal-fē'za*ns
majorat, <i>n.</i>	ma-zhō†-rā' (French, pertaining to property)	malign, <i>a.</i> and <i>v.</i>	mā†-līn'
majoration, <i>n.</i>	mā-jo*-rā'sho*n (enlargement)	malignancy, <i>n.</i>	mā†-lig'na*n-si
Majorcan, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	mā†-jōr'ka*n (pertaining to Majorca, largest of Balearic Islands in Mediterranean)	maligner, <i>n.</i>	mā†-lī'nēr
majun, <i>n.</i>	ma-jōn' (Turkish, a confection)	malignity, <i>n.</i>	mā†-lig'ni*-ti
malachite, <i>n.</i>	mal'a*-kīt (mineral)	malingerer, <i>n.</i>	mā†-ling'gēr-ēr (one who feigns sickness)
		malison, <i>n.</i>	mal'i-zo*n (a curse, a malediction)
		mall, <i>n.</i>	māl (a club)
		malleable, <i>a.</i>	mal'ē†-a*-bl

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malm, <i>n.</i>	mām (earth containing or chalk)	mandatary, <i>a.</i>	man'da*-tā†-ri Standard gives man'da*-te*-ri; Interna- tional gives man'dā-tā†-ri.
maum	mām	mandate, <i>n.</i>	man'dāt International and Webster give man'dā†.
malmsey, <i>n.</i>	mām'zi (wine)	mandator, <i>n.</i>	man-dā'to*r International gives man-dā'tor.
malt, <i>n.</i>	mālt	mandatory, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	man'dā†-tō†-ri (same as mandatary)
Maltese, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	māl-tēs' or māl-tēz'	mandatum, <i>n.</i>	man-dā'tum (the sacra- ment of the Lord's Supper)
	International reverses the order; Webster gives the second pronunciation.	mandolin, <i>n.</i>	man'dō†-lin or mandoline same
malvasia, <i>n.</i>	mal-va-sē'a (a brand of wine)	mandorla, <i>n.</i>	man-dōr'lā* (art term, a bas relief)
mama, <i>n.</i>	ma*-mā'	manège, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	ma-nāzh' (a school for training horses, etc.)
or	or	manes, <i>n.</i> (plural)	mā'nēz (the spirits of the dead)
mamma	mā'mā*	manganese, <i>n.</i>	mang-ga*-nēs' or mang-ga*-nēz'
mambrino, <i>n.</i>	mam-brē'nō (an iron hat)		Standard gives the first pronunciation; International gives mang-gā-nēs'; Web- ster gives Century's second pronuncia- tion.
mameluke, <i>n.</i>	mam'ē†-lūk (Turkish, a male servant)	maniacal, <i>a.</i>	mā†-nī'a*-ka*†
	Standard gives mam'ē†-lök.	manipulative, <i>a.</i>	mā†-nīp'ū†-lā†-tiv
mammalia, <i>n.</i> (plural)	ma-mā'liä*	Mannian, <i>a.</i>	man'i-a*n (pertaining to the Isle of Man)
	Standard gives mam-mā'li-a* or mam-mā' li-a*; International gives ma-mā'li-ä.	manoeuvre, <i>n.</i>	ma*-nō'vēr or or
mamoul, <i>n.</i>	ma-mōl' (the common law respected by Ori- entals)	manoeuvre	ma*-nū'vēr
manacle, <i>n.</i>	man'a*-kl		Standard and International give the first pronunciation; Webster gives ma*-nū'- ve*r.
manatee, <i>n.</i>	man-a*-tē' (a sea cow)	manometer, <i>n.</i>	mā†-nom'e-tēr (instru- ment for measuring gas)
Manchu, <i>n.</i>	man-chō' (the leading dynasty of China)	manteau, <i>n.</i>	man'tō (a cloak or man- tle)
or			
Manchoo			
Mandaean, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	man-dē'a*n (an ancient religious body still ex- isting in Babylonia)		
mandamus, <i>n.</i>	man-dā'mus (Latin, we command; a writ)		
mandarin, <i>n.</i>	man-da*-rēn' (orange-col- or or) man'da*-rin		
	Standard and Webster give Century's first pronunciation; International gives man- dā-rēn'.		
mandat, <i>n.</i>	moñ-dā' (in French law, a power of attorney)		

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mantilla, <i>n.</i>	man-til'ä* (Spanish, a cloak)	margaric, <i>a.</i>	mār-gar'ik (acid, a fatty compound)
mantua, <i>n.</i>	man'tū†-ä* ("t" is vari- able to "ch")	margarin, <i>n.</i>	mār'ga*-rin (a fatty sub- stance)
	Standard gives man'tū-a*; International and Webster give man'tū-ä or man'tū.	or	same
Mantuan, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	man'tū†-a*n (pertaining to Mantua, Italy)	margarine	same
manumit, <i>v.</i>	man-ū†-mit' (to liberate)	marigold, <i>n.</i>	mar'i-göld
manus, <i>n.</i>	mā'nus (power, author- ity)	marigraph, <i>n.</i>	mar'i-gráf (a tide-gage)
	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and mā'nus.	marinade, <i>n.</i>	mar-i-nād' (pickled meat)
Manx, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	mangks (inhabitants of the Isle of Man)	Marist, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	mā'rist (pertaining to the Virgin Mary)
or		marital, <i>a.</i>	mar'i-ta*†
Manks	same	maritime, <i>a.</i>	mar'i-tim or mar'i-tim
many, <i>a.</i>	men'i		Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation only.
marabou, <i>n.</i>	mar'a*-bö (a kind of stork)	marmoratum, <i>n.</i>	mār-mō†-rā'tum (Latin, overlaid with marble)
Marah, <i>n.</i>	mā'rä* (bitterness)	marmot, <i>n.</i>	mār'mo*t (wood-chuck)
maranatha, <i>n.</i>	mar-a*-nath'ä* (the Lord cometh)	marquee, <i>n.</i>	mār-kē' (an officer's field tent)
marano, <i>n.</i>	mā-rā'nō (Spanish)	marquetry, <i>n.</i>	mār'ket-ri (an inlay of ivory or tortoise shell in a piece of furniture)
marascheno, <i>n.</i>	mar-as-kē'nō (a cordial)	marquis, <i>n.</i>	mār'kwis or mār'kwes
marasmic, <i>a.</i>	ma-raz'mik (pertaining to marasmus)	marquisal, <i>a.</i>	mār'kwis-a*† (pertaining to a marquis)
marasmus, <i>n.</i>	ma-raz'mus (a wasting of the flesh)	marquisate, <i>n.</i>	mār'kwis-āt (the dignity of a marquis)
marauder, <i>n.</i>	ma*-rá'dēr	marquise, <i>n.</i>	mār-kēz' (in France, the wife of a marquis)
maravedi, <i>n.</i>	mar-a*-vā'di (Spanish gold coin)	marram, <i>n.</i>	mar'a*m (coarse grass)
marchioness, <i>n.</i>	mār'sho*n-es (wife of a marquis)	marriage, <i>n.</i>	mar'āj
marcid, <i>a.</i>	mār'sid (shrunken)		Standard, International, and Webster give mar'ij.
marcidity, <i>n.</i>	mār-sid'i*-ti (leanness)	marseilles, <i>n.</i>	mār-sälz' (a cotton fabric similar to piqué)
Mardi gras	mār'dē grā (fat or Shrove Tuesday, celebrated in some places, as in New Orleans, with elaborate display)	marshal, <i>n.</i>	mār'sha*†
Maremese, <i>a.</i>	mar-e-mēs' (pertaining to or the coasts mar-e-mēz' of Tuscany, Italy)	marshalsea, <i>n.</i>	mār'sha*†-sē (seat of the marshal of the royal house of England)

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