

TEN THOUSAND WORDS:

marshmallow, <i>n.</i>	märsh'mal-ō	massagist, <i>n.</i>	ma-sä'zhist
martellato, <i>n.</i>	mär-tel-lä'tō†	massé, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	ma-sä'
martial, <i>a.</i>	mär'sha*† (warlike)	masseur, <i>n.</i>	ma-sér'
Martian, <i>a.</i>	mär'sha*n (pertaining to Mars)	masseuse, <i>n.</i>	ma-sèz'
martingale, <i>n.</i>	mär'-ting-gäl	massiveness, <i>n.</i>	mäs'iv-nes
or	or	masterful, <i>a.</i>	mäs'tér-fül
martingal	mär'ting-gäl	masterly, <i>a.</i>	mäs'tér-li
International gives mär'tin-gä†l or mär'tin-ga*†; Webster reverses International's pronunciations.		mastery, <i>n.</i>	mäs'tér-i
Mascarene, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	mas-ka*-rēn' (inhabitants of Mascarene Islands)	Beginning with masterful, Webster gives "te*†r" for the second syllable.	
mascaron, <i>n.</i>	mas'ka*-ro*n (a face of a satyr or faun used in decorative art)	masticate, <i>v.</i>	mas'ti-kät
mascherone, <i>n.</i>	mäs-ke-ro'ne (Italian, a grotesque human mask)	masticatory, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	mas'ti-kä†-tō†-ri
mascle, <i>n.</i>	mas'kl (a plate of steel used in armor)	mastodon, <i>n.</i>	mas'tō†don
mascled, <i>a.</i>	mas'kld (pertaining to masclles)	mat, <i>n.</i>	mat
mascot, <i>n.</i>	mas'ko*	matelassé, <i>n.</i>	mat-las'ā (raised pattern of silk)
masculine, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	mas'kū†-lin	matehole, <i>n.</i>	mat'e-löt (fish served with a sauce of wine)
masculineness, <i>n.</i>	mas'kū†-lin-nes	matelotte, <i>n.</i>	mat'e-lot (an old sailor's dance)
masculinity, <i>n.</i>	mas'kū†-lin'i*-ti	mater, <i>n.</i>	ma-tér (alma mater, cherished mother)
mash, <i>v.</i>	mash	material, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	mä†-tē'ri-a*†
mask, <i>n.</i>	mäsk	materialist, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	mä†-tē'ri-a*†-ist
maskalone, <i>n.</i>	mas'ka*-lonj (a pickerel or pike)	materialism, <i>n.</i>	mä†-tē'ri-a*†-izm
masker, <i>n.</i>	mäs'kér	Beginning with material, Standard and Webster give "ma*", International gives "mä" for the first syllable.	
mason, <i>n.</i>	mä'sn	materia medica	mä†-tē'ri-ä* med'i-kä*
masonry, <i>n.</i>	mä'sn-ri	materies, <i>n.</i>	mä†-tē'ri-ëz
Masora, <i>n.</i>	mas'ō†-rä* (Hebrew tradition)	maternal, <i>a.</i>	mä†-tér'na*
or		maternity, <i>n.</i>	mä†-tér'ni*-ti
Massorah	same	mathematics, <i>n.</i>	math-ë†-mat'iks
masquerade, <i>n.</i>	mas-kë*-räd'	mat'in	mat'in
massacre, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	mas'a*-kér	matinal, <i>a.</i>	mat'i-n*al
massage, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	ma-säzh'	matinée, <i>n.</i>	mat-i-nä'
Standard gives mäs-säzh', <i>v.</i> , mäs'ä†j or mäs-säzh', <i>n.</i> ; International gives mäs-sä†j; French, mä-säzh'.		matral <i>a.</i>	mä'tra*† (term used in physiology)
		matrass, <i>n.</i>	mat'ra*
		International gives mä-tras' or mat'ras.	
		matricide, <i>n.</i>	mat'ri-sid
		matriculate, <i>v.</i>	mä†-trik'ü†-lät
		matrimony, <i>n.</i>	mat'ri-mö†-ni

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HOW TO PRONOUNCE THEM.

matrix, <i>n.</i>	mä'triks	measure, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	mezh'ü*†
	or	Standard gives mezh'ür or mezh'ü*†;	
	mat'riks	International gives mezh'ü†r; Webster gives mezh'ür.	
		International and Webster give the first pronunciation only.	
matron, <i>n.</i>	mä'tro*n	matronage, <i>n.</i>	mä'tro*n-ä†j
	or		or
	mat'ro*n		mat'ro*n-ä†j
		Standard gives Century's first pronunciation and mä'tro*n; International and Webster give Century's first pronunciation only.	
		matronage, <i>n.</i>	
		Standard and Webster give the second pronunciation; International reverses the order.	
		matronymic, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	mat-rö†-nim'ik (pertaining to maternal ancestor)
		mattress, <i>n.</i>	mat'res (bed)
		mature, <i>a.</i> and <i>v.</i>	mä†-tür'
		maudlin, <i>a.</i>	mäd'lin
		mausoleum, <i>n.</i>	mä-sö†-lë'um
		mauve, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	möv (purple; as, mauve silk)
		max, <i>n.</i>	maks (a kind of gin)
		maxilla, <i>n.</i>	mak-sil'ä*
		mayonnaise, <i>n.</i>	mä-on-äz'
		mayor, <i>n.</i>	mä'o*r
			or
			mär
			Standard and International give the first pronunciation.
		mayoralty, <i>n.</i>	mä'o*r-a*†-ti
		mazarine, <i>n.</i>	maz-a*-rén'
		meadow, <i>n.</i>	med'ō
			International gives med'ō†.
		measle, <i>n.</i>	më'zl
		measurable, <i>a.</i>	mezh'ü*†-r-a*†-bl
			Standard gives mezh'ür-a*†-bl; International gives mezh'ü†r-ä-bl; Webster gives mezh'ür-a*†-bl.

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mélée, <i>n.</i>	mā-lā' (a confused conflict)
meliorate, <i>v.</i>	mē'lyo*-rāt
meliorism, <i>n.</i>	mē'lyo*-rīzm (a mean between optimism and pessimism)
meliorist, <i>a. and v.</i>	mē'lyo*-rist (one who accepts the doctrine of meliorism)
mellifluent, <i>a.</i>	me-lif'lōt-e*nt (flowing like honey)
mellifluently, <i>adv.</i>	me-lif'lōt-e*nt-li (flowing smoothly)
mellifluous, <i>a.</i>	me-lif'lōt-us (same as mellifluent)
Beginning with mellifluent International gives "lū†" for the third syllable.	
mellow, <i>a.</i>	mel'ō
International gives mel'ō†.	
melodic, <i>a.</i>	me-lod'ik
melodious, <i>a.</i>	me-lō'di-us
melodist, <i>n.</i>	mel'ō†-dist
melodrama, <i>n.</i>	mel-ō†-drā'mā*
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and mel-ō†-drā'mā*; International gives mel-ō†-drā'mā or mel-ō†-drā'mā; Webster gives International's second pronunciation.	
melodramatist, <i>n.</i>	mel-ō†-dram'a*-tist
melograph, <i>n.</i>	mel'ō†-grāf
melon, <i>n.</i>	mel'o*n
membrane, <i>n.</i>	mem'brān
membranous, <i>a.</i>	mem'brā†-nus
memoir, <i>n.</i>	mem'wor or mē'mōr
Standard gives the first pronunciation; International and Webster give the first pronunciation and mē'mōr.	
memorable, <i>a.</i>	mem'ō†-ra*-bl
memorandum, <i>n.</i>	mem'ō†-ran'dum
memoranda, <i>n. (plur.)</i>	mem'ō†-ran'dā*
memorial, <i>a. and n.</i>	mē†-mō'-ri-a*
memorist, <i>n.</i>	mem'ō†-rist

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menace, <i>v.</i>	men'ā†s
menage, <i>n.</i>	me-näzh' (a household)
menagerie, <i>n.</i>	me-naj'e*-ri or me-naz'h-e*-ri
Standard gives the first pronunciation only; International gives men-azh'er-y or mē†-naj'er-i; Webster gives Century's second pronunciation.	
mendacious, <i>a.</i>	men-dā'shus
mendicant, <i>a. and n.</i>	men-di-ka*nt
menial, <i>a. and n.</i>	mē'ni-a*
International gives mēn'ya* or mē'ni-a*.	
meningitis, <i>n.</i>	men-in-jī'tis
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and men-in-gē'tis.	
mensurate, <i>v.</i>	men'sū*-rāt ("s" is variable to "sh")
Standard and International give men'shū-rāt; Webster gives men'shō-rāt.	
mentor, <i>n.</i>	men'to*
menu, <i>n.</i>	me*-nū' (a bill of fare)
mercantile, <i>a.</i>	mér'ka*n-til
mercenary, <i>a. and n.</i>	mér'se-nā†-ri
Standard gives mér'sē†-ne*-ri; International gives mér'sē†-nā†-ri; Webster gives mér'se*-na*-ri.	
merchant, <i>n.</i>	mér'cha*nt
merciful, <i>a.</i>	mér'si-fūl
mercurial, <i>a.</i>	mér-kū'ri-a*
mercy, <i>n.</i>	mér'si
mésalliance, <i>n.</i>	mā-zal-li-ois' (an improper alliance)
mesmerism, <i>n.</i>	mez'mér-izm
mesmerize, <i>v.</i>	mez'mér-iz
Webster gives mez'me*-r-izm, mez'me*-r-iz.	
mesne, <i>n.</i>	mēn (in law, middle)
message, <i>n.</i>	mes'ā†j
metempsychosis, <i>n.</i>	me-temp-si-kō'sis (migration of the soul)
meteoric, <i>a.</i>	mē-tē†-or'ik
meter, <i>n.</i>	mē'tér
or metre	
metre	same
methinks, <i>impers. v.</i>	
mē†-things'	
metope, <i>n.</i>	met'ō†-pē
metrical, <i>a.</i>	met'ri-ka*
metrics, <i>n.</i>	met'riks
metritis, <i>n.</i>	mē†-tri'tis
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and mē†-trē'tis.	
metronome, <i>n.</i>	met'rō†-nōm
Mexican, <i>a. and n.</i>	mek'si-ka*
mezza-majolica, <i>n.</i>	med - zā*-mā†-jol'i - kā* (early Italian pottery)
mezzo, <i>a.</i>	med'zō (in music, middle)
mezzo-rilievo, <i>n.</i>	med - zō†-rē - lyā'vō† (in sculpture, middle relief)
mezzotint, <i>n.</i>	mez'ō†-tint (a method of engraving)
miasma, <i>n.</i>	med'zō†-tint mī-az'mā* (malaria)
Standard gives mi-az'mā* and Century's pronunciation.	
mica, <i>n.</i>	mī'kā*
Michaelmas, <i>n.</i>	mik'el-ma*
microbe, <i>n.</i>	mī'krōb
Standard and International give Century's pronunciation and mik'rōb.	
microcosm, <i>n.</i>	mī'krō†-kozm (a little world)
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and mik'rō†-kozm.	
microcosmic, <i>a.</i>	mī-krō†-koz'mik (pertaining to the world)
micrometer, <i>n.</i>	mī-krom'e-ter
Standard and International give mī-krom'ē†-ter or mik-rom'ē†-ter; Webster gives mī-krom'e*-te*r.	
microscope, <i>n.</i>	mī'krō†-skōp
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and mik'rō†-skōp.	
microscopic, <i>a.</i>	mī-krō†-skop'ik
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and mik'rō†-skop'ik.	
microscopist, <i>n.</i>	mī'krō†-skō-pist
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and mik'rō†-skō-pist.	
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and mi-kros'kō†-pist; International and Webster give mi-kros'kō†-pist and Century's pronunciation.	
microscopy, <i>n.</i>	mī'krō†-skō-pi
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and mi-kros'kō†-pi; International and Webster give mi-kros'kō†-pi.	
microseme, <i>a.</i>	mī'krō†-sēm
International gives Century's pronunciation and mik'rō†-sēm.	
microspore, <i>n.</i>	mī'krō†-spōr
migration, <i>n.</i>	mī-grā'sho*n
migratory, <i>a.</i>	mī-grā†-tō†-ri
Milanese, <i>a. and n.</i>	mil-a*n-ēs or mil-a*n-ēz'
Standard gives the first pronunciation; International reverses the order; Webster gives the second pronunciation.	
mileage, <i>n.</i>	mī'lā†j
military, <i>a. and n.</i>	mil'i-tā†-ri
Standard gives mil'i-te*-ri.	
militia, <i>n.</i>	mi-lish'a*
miniature, <i>n.</i>	min'i-a*-tū† ("t" is variable to "ch")
Standard gives min'i-a*-chūr or min'i-a†-tū*r; Webster gives min'i-a*t-ūr or min'it-ūr.	
minion, <i>n. and a.</i>	min'yo*n
minister, <i>n.</i>	min'is-ter
ministerial, <i>a.</i>	min-is-te're-ri-a*
mink, <i>n.</i>	mingk
minnow, <i>n.</i>	min'ō
International gives min'nō†.	
minority, <i>n.</i>	mi-nor'i*ti or mi-nor'i*ti
Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation only.	
minute, <i>n. and a.</i>	min'it
minute, <i>a.</i>	mi-nūt'
minutia, <i>n.</i>	mi-nū'shi-ää*

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minutiae, n. (plural)	mi-nū'shi-ē	misusage, n.	mis-ū'zātj
Standard gives	Century's pronunciation	miter, n.	mī'tér
and mi-nū'shi-ā.		or	
minx, n.	mingks	mitre	same
mirage, n.	mi-rāzh'	mitigatory, a. and n.	mit'i-gāt-tōt-ri
Standard gives	mē-rāzh'; International	mnemonics, n.	nēt-mon'iks (art of im-
gives mēt-rāzh'.			proving memory)
mirror, n.	mir'o*r	mnemotechny, n.	nē-mōt-tek-ni (memory)
mirth, n.	mērth	mobile, a.	mō'bil
mirza, n.	mir'zā*		or
	or		mob'il
misalliance, n.	mis-a*-li'a*ns (Angli-	Standard, International, and Webster give	
	cized form of mésalli-	the first pronunciation only.	
misanthrope, n.	mis'a*n-thrōp (a hater of	mobilization, n.	mō-bi-li-zā'sho*n
	mankind)		or
	International gives mis'an-thrōp.		mob-i-li-zā'sho*n (prepa-
misanthropy, n.	mis-an'thrōt-pi		ration for service)
miscegination, n.	mis-ēt-je-nā'sho*n (amal-	Standard gives the first pronunciation	
	gamation of races)	only; International and Webster give	
miscellaneous, a.	mis-e-lā'nēt-us	the second pronunciation only.	
miscellany, a. and n.	mis'e-lāt-ni	mobilize, v.	mō'bi-liz
mischance, n.	mis-chāns'		or
mischief, n.	mis'chif		mob'i-liz
mischievous, a.	mis'chi-vus	Same variations.	
mischievously, adv.	mis'chi-vus-li	moccasin, n.	mok'a*sin
	International and Webster give mis'chēt-		or
	vus, mis'chēt-vus-li.		mok'a*sn
misconstrue, v.	mis-kon'stō	mocha, n.	mō'kā*
miscreant, n.	mis'krēt-a*nt	modalism, n.	mō'da*l-izm
misfortune, n.	mis-fōr'tūt ("t" is va-	modality, n.	mōt-dal'i*ti
	riable to "ch")	modern, a. and n.	mod'ērn
	Standard gives mis-fōr'chōn or mis-fōr'-	modest, a.	mod'est
	tūt; Webster gives mis-fōr'tūn.	modicum, n.	mod'i-kum (a small
			quantity)
misnomer, n.	mis-nō'mēr	modish, a.	mō'dish
misogamy, n.	mi-sog'a*mi (hatred of	modiste, n.	mō-dēst' (a milliner or
	marriage)		dressmaker)
misrule, n.	mis-rōl'	modius, n.	mō'di-us (a dry measure)
missile, a. and n.	mis'il	modii, n. (plural)	mō'di-i
mistletoe, n.	miz'l-tō	modulate, v.	mod'ūt-lāt ("d" is vari-
	or		able to "dj")
	mis'l-tō	Standard gives moj'u-lāt or mod'ūt-lāt;	
International and Webster give the first		International gives mod'ūt-lāt; Webster	
pronunciation only.		gives mod'ū-lāt.	

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module, n.	mod'ūl (a measure)	mongrel, n. and a.	mung'grel
modulus, n.	mod'ūt-lus	monitor, n.	mon'i-to*
modus, n.	mō'dus (Latin, manner)	monk, n.	mungk
Moesogoth, n.	mē'sō-goθ (pertaining to	monkey, n.	mung'ki
	the Goths of Moesia)	monkish, a.	mung'kish
Mogul, n.	mōt-gul' (a Mongolian)	monoceros, n.	mōt-nos'e*ros (any one-
	mō'hār		horned animal)
Mohammedan, a. and	mōt-ham'e-da*n	monocle, n.	mon'ōt-kl (a single eye-
n.	mōt-hē'ka*n (a tribe of		glass)
Mohican, a. and n.	American Indians)	monogamist, n.	mōt-nog'a*mist (one
	mōhr, n.		who believes in marry-
mohur, n.	mōr (African antelope)		ing but once)
	mō'hēr (a gold coin of	monogamous, a.	mōt-nog'a*mus (pertain-
	India)		ing to monogamy)
moiety, n.	moi'e-ti (a share)	monogamy, n.	mōt-nog'a*mi (marrying
moieties, n. (plural)	moi'e-tiz		but once, or marrying
moineau, n.	moi'nō (used in fortifica-		but one person at a
	tion)		time)
moiré, n.	mwo-rā' (French, watered	monogeneous, a.	mon-ōt-jē'nēt-us
	silk)	monogram, n.	mon'ōt-gram
molary, a.	mō'lā*ri (fitted for	monograph, n.	mon'ōt-grāf
	grinding food)		Webster gives mon'ōt-graf.
molasses, n.	mōt-lās'ez	monographer, n.	mōt-nog'ra*fér
Moldavian, a.	mol-dā've-a*n (pertaining	monogyny, n.	mōt-noj'i-ni (marriage to
	to Moldavia)		one wife only)
molecular, a.	mōt-lek'ūt-lār	Standard gives mo*n-oj'i-ni.	
molecule, n.	mol'e-kūl	monoid, n.	mon'oid
moline, n. and a.	mōlin	monolith, n.	mon'ōt-lith
mollient, a.	mol'i-e*nt	monologist, n.	mōt-nol'ōt-jist
Molokan, n.	mol-ōt-ka*n'	monologue, n.	mon'ōt-log
Molossian, n.	mōt-los'i-a*n	monology, n.	mōt-nol'ōt-ji
momentarily, adv.	mō'me*n-tāt-ri-li	monomachy, n.	mōt-nom'a*ki
momentary, a.	mō'me*n-tāt-ri	Standard and Webster give mo*n-nom'a*ki.	
	Standard gives mō'me*n-te*ri, mō'me*n-	monomania, n.	mon-ōt-māni-ä*
	te*ri-li.	monomaniac, n.	mon-ōt-māni-ak
monad, a. and n.	mon'ad	monomaniacal, a.	mon-ōt-māni-a*ka*
monarchie, a.	mōt-när'kik	monopathy, n.	mōt-nop'a*thi
	Standard and Webster give mo*n-när'kik.	monopolist, n.	mōt-nop'ōt-list
monarchist, n.	mon'ā*r-kist	monopoly, n.	mōt-nop'ōt-li
Mongol, n. and a.	mong'gol	monopolies, n. (plur.)	mōt-nop'ōt-liz
	Webster gives mon'go*.		
Mongolian, a.	mong-gō'li-a*n	Beginning with monopolist Standard and	
	International and Webster give mon-gō'-	Webster give "mo*n" for the first	
	li-a*n.	syllable.	

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monostich, <i>n.</i>	mon'ōt̄-stik (an isolated verse)	Standard gives mon'tūr; Webster gives mon'tūr.
monosyllabic, <i>a.</i>	mon-ōt̄-si-lab'ik (of one syllable)	moor, <i>n.</i> mōr
monotheism, <i>n.</i>	mon'ōt̄-thē-izm (belief in one God)	moose, <i>n.</i> mōs
monotheist, <i>n.</i>	mon'ōt̄-thē-ist (one who believes in monotheism)	moquette, <i>n.</i> mōt̄-ket' (carpet)
monothelite, <i>n.</i>	mōt̄-noth'e-lit (a religious sect)	moral, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i> mor'a* ^l
monotone, <i>n.</i>	mon'ōt̄-tōn	morale, <i>n.</i> mōt̄-rāl'
monotonous, <i>a.</i>	mōt̄-not'ōt̄-nus	moralist, <i>n.</i> mor'a* ^l -ist
	Standard and Webster give mo*n-ot'ōt̄-nus.	morass, <i>n.</i> mōt̄-rās' (marsh)
monotriglyph, <i>n.</i>	mon-ōt̄-tri'glif (term used in architecture)	International and Webster give mōt̄-ras'.
monozoic, <i>a.</i>	mon-ōt̄-zō'ik (term used in zoölogy)	morbid, <i>a.</i> mōr'bid
monseigneur, <i>n.</i>	mōn-sā-nyér' (a French title of honor)	moreau, <i>n.</i> mōr-sō' (French, a piece)
monsieur, <i>n.</i>	mē-syé' (French, Sir or Mr.)	mordacious, <i>a.</i> mōr-dā'shus (biting)
messieurs, <i>n.</i> (plural)	me-syé' (same as English Sirs or Messrs.)	mordacity, <i>n.</i> mōr-das'i*-ti
monsignor, <i>n.</i>	mon-sē'nyor (a title conferred on prelates)	mordant, <i>a.</i> mōr'da*nt
monsoon, <i>n.</i>	mon-sōn' (winds of the Indian Ocean)	more, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i> mōr
monster, <i>n.</i>	mon'stēr	morel, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i> mor'el (garden night- or shade)
montant, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	mon'ta*nt (a blow, in fencing, from below upward)	morelle mōt̄-rel'
monte, <i>n.</i>	mon'tē (gambling game of cards)	Moresque, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i> mōt̄-resk' (pertaining to the Moors)
monteith, <i>n.</i>	mon-tēth' (punch bowl of 18th century)	morganatic, <i>a.</i> mōr-ga*-nat'ik (marriage between a man of rank and a woman of inferior position)
Montenegrin, <i>a.</i> or Montenegrine	mon-te-neg'rīn (relating to Montenegro)	monorigerous, <i>a.</i> mōt̄-rij'e*-rus (obedient, obsequious)
month, <i>n.</i>	same	morose, <i>a.</i> mōt̄-rōs'
montre, <i>n.</i>	munth	morphine, <i>n.</i> mōr'fin
monture, <i>n.</i>	mon'tēr ("t" is variable to "ch.") A saddle horse)	Standard and International give Century's pronunciation and mōr'fēn.
		morrow, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i> mor'ō
		International gives mor'ōt̄.
		mortal, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i> mōr'ta* ^l
		mortar, <i>n.</i> mōr'tā*r
		mortgage, <i>n.</i> mōr'gāt̄
		mortuary, <i>n.</i> mōr'tūt̄-āt̄-ri ("t" is variable to "ch")
		Standard gives mōr'chū e*ri or mōr'tūt̄ e*-ri; Webster gives mōr'tū-a*-ri.
		mosaic, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i> mōt̄-zā'ik
		mosaicist, <i>n.</i> mōt̄-zā'i-sist
		Moslem, <i>n.</i> mos'lem (a follower of Mohammed)

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mosque, <i>n.</i>	mosk	Standard, International, and Webster give mér'mur.
mosquital, <i>a.</i>	mosquital, <i>a.</i> mus-kē'ta* ^l (pertaining to mosquito)	murrain, <i>n.</i> mur'ātn (disease affecting cattle)
moss, <i>n.</i>	mōs	Standard gives mur'ētn; International and Webster give mur'rīn.
	International and Webster give mos.	murra, <i>n.</i> mur'ā* (oriental stone of Roman antiquity)
moth, <i>n.</i>	mōth	muscat, <i>n.</i> muscatel, <i>n.</i>
	International and Webster give moth.	muscle, <i>n.</i> muscular, <i>a.</i>
Motazilite, <i>n.</i>	mōt̄-taz'i-lit (Mohammedan heretic)	museum, <i>n.</i> musicale, <i>n.</i>
motet, <i>n.</i>	mōt̄-tet' (musical term)	Mussulman, <i>n.</i> mutative, <i>a.</i>
motility, <i>n.</i>	mōt̄-til'i*-ti (faculty of moving)	button, <i>n.</i> myrrh, <i>n.</i>
motley, <i>n., a., and v.</i>	mot'li (variegated in color)	myrtle, <i>n.</i> nadir, <i>n.</i>
	Standard gives mot'lēt̄.	Webster gives nā'di*r.
moucharaby, <i>n.</i>	mō-shar'a*bi (oriental style of balcony)	naïve, <i>a.</i> nā-ēv' (French, unaffected simplicity)
mountain, <i>n.</i>	moun'tātn	naïvely, <i>adv.</i> nā-ēv'li
	Standard gives moun'tētn; International and Webster give moun'tin.	naïvete, <i>n.</i> nā-ēv-tā'
mountebank, <i>n.</i>	moun'tēt̄-bangk	nankeen, <i>n.</i> nan-kēn'
mourn, <i>v.</i>	mōrn	nankin same
mouth, <i>n.</i>	mouth	nape, <i>n.</i> nāp (of neck)
mouth, <i>v.</i>	mouth ("th" as in "then")	napery, <i>n.</i> nā'pēr-i (linen)
Muharram, <i>n.</i>	mōt̄-har'a*m (a Moslem religious festival)	Webster gives nā'pe*r-i.
mulet, <i>v.</i>	mult	naphtha, <i>n.</i> naf'thā*
muleteer, <i>n.</i>	mū-le-tēr' (one who drives mules)	or nap'thā*
muley, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	mū'li (a saw)	Standard gives the first pronunciation; Webster reverses the order.
multifarious, <i>a.</i>	mul-ti-fā'ri-us	naphthol, <i>n.</i> naf'thol
multiflorous, <i>a.</i>	mul-ti-flō'rus (with many flowers)	Standard gives naf'thol; International gives Standard's pronunciation and nap'thol.
multitude, <i>n.</i>	mult'i-tūd	napoleon, <i>n.</i> nāt̄-pō'lēt̄-o*n (coin)
mundane, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	mun'dān (earthly)	narcissus, <i>n.</i> nār-sis'u (flower)
mundanely, <i>adv.</i>	mun'dān-li (pertaining to the world)	narcosis, <i>n.</i> nār-kō'sis
mural, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	mū'ra* ^l (pertaining to a wall)	narcotine, <i>n.</i> nār'kōt̄-tin
muraillé, <i>v.</i>	mū-ra-lyā' (walled)	
murky, <i>a.</i>	mér'ki	
murmur, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	mér'mér	

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Standard and International give Century's pronunciation and nār'kōt-tēn.	Webster gives International's first pronunciation
narghile, <i>n.</i> nār'gi-le (an apparatus or for smoking)	nauseate, <i>v.</i> nā'siāt ("s" is variable to "sh")
nargileh same	Standard, International, and Webster give nā'shēt-āt.
narrate, <i>v.</i> na-rāt' or nar'āt	nauseous, <i>a.</i> nā'sius ("s" is variable to "sh")
Standard gives the first pronunciation only.	Standard gives nā'shius; International and Webster give nā'shus.
narwhal, <i>n.</i> nār'hwa*l (whale)	nautch, <i>n.</i> nāch (dance)
nasal, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i> nā'za*	nautic, <i>a.</i> nā'tik
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and nā'za*.	nautical, <i>a.</i> nā'ti-ka*l
nascent, <i>a.</i> nas'e*nt	nautilus, <i>n.</i> nā'ti-lus
nasturtium, <i>n.</i> nas-tér'shi-um	nave, <i>n.</i> nāv
International gives nas-tér'shum and Century's pronunciation; Webster gives nas-tér'shum.	navy, <i>n.</i> nā'vi
natal, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i> nā'ta*	near, <i>a.</i> , <i>adv.</i> , and <i>prep.</i> nēr
natatorium, <i>n.</i> nā-ta*tō'ri-um	nearly, <i>adv.</i> nēr'li
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and nā-ta*tō'ri-um; International gives nā-ta*tō'ri-um.	nebula, <i>n.</i> neb'u*t-lā*
natatory, <i>a.</i> nā'ta*tō*ri	nebulae, <i>n.</i> (plural) neb'u*t-lē
national, <i>a.</i> nash'o*n-a*	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and neb'u*t-lā.
nationalize, <i>v.</i> nash'o*n-a*l-iz	nebular, <i>a.</i> neb'u*t-lā*
nationally, <i>adv.</i> nash'o*n-a*l-i	necessary, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i> nes'e-sāt-ri
nativism, <i>n.</i> nā'ti-vizm	Standard gives nes'es-e*ri and Century's pronunciation.
natural, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i> nat'ū*ra*l ("t" is variable to "ch")	necklace, <i>n.</i> nek'lāt̄s
naturalist, <i>n.</i> nat'ū*ra*l-ist ("t" is variable to "ch")	Standard gives nek'les or nek'lās.
naturally, <i>adv.</i> nat'ū*ra*l-i ("t" is variable to "ch")	necrolatry, <i>n.</i> nek'rol'a*tri (worship of the dead)
naturalness, <i>n.</i> nat'ū*ra*l-nēs ("t" is variable to "ch")	necrology, <i>n.</i> nek'rol'ōt-ji
Beginning with natural, Standard gives "nach'ū" or "nat'ūt," and Webster gives "nat'ū," for the first two syllables.	International gives nēt-krol'ōt-ji.
nausea, <i>n.</i> nā'siā* ("s" is variable to "sh")	necromancy, <i>n.</i> nek'rōt-man-si
Standard gives nā'shēt-a* or nā'sha*; International gives nā'shēt-ā or nā'sha;	necrosis, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i> nek'rō'sis

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negus, <i>n.</i>	nē'gus	newt, <i>n.</i>	nūt
Nehushtan, <i>n.</i>	nēt-hush'ta*n (Hebrew, a piece of brass)	nicotine, <i>n.</i>	nik'ōt-tin
neither, <i>a.</i> , <i>pron.</i> , <i>conj.</i>	nē'thēr ("th" as in or "then")	Standard and International give Century's pronunciation and nik'ōt-tēn.	
nī'thēr	Standard gives the first pronunciation only.	nidus, <i>n.</i>	nī'dus
Nemean, <i>a.</i>	nē'mēt-a*n	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and nē'dus.	
	or	niello, <i>n.</i>	ni-el'ō
	nēt-mē'a*n	International gives ni-el'lōt.	
Standard reverses the order; International and Webster give the first pronunciation.	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and nā-pen'thāz.	nihilism, <i>n.</i>	ni'hil-izm
Nemesis, <i>a.</i>	nēt-mes'ik	nihilist, <i>n.</i>	ni'hil-ist
neokoros, <i>n.</i>	nēt-ok'ōt-ros	nil desperandum	nil des-pe*-ran'dum
neophyte, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	nē'ōt-fit	nitrate, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	ni'trāt
neoteric, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	nē'ōt-ter'ik	nitride, <i>n.</i>	ni'trid
nepenthe, <i>n.</i>	nēt-pen'thē (a magic potion)	nitroglycerin, <i>n.</i>	ni-trōt-glis'e*-rin
nepenthes, <i>n.</i> (plural)	nēt-pen'thēz	nitroglycerine	same
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and nā-pen'thāz.	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and nā-pen'thāz.	Nizam, <i>n.</i>	ni-zam' (a ruler in India)
nephew, <i>n.</i>	nev'ū	noblesse, <i>n.</i>	nōt-bles' (the nobility)
	or	nocturne, <i>n.</i>	nok'tern
	nef'ū	nocuous, <i>a.</i>	nok'-ūt-us (hurtful)
Standard and International give nef'ū or nev'ūt.	Standard and International give nef'ū or nev'ūt.	nod, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>	nod
ne plus ultra	nē plus ul'trā* (Latin, nothing more beyond)	nodal, <i>a.</i>	nō'da*
nephritis, <i>n.</i>	nef-ri'tis (a disease of the kidneys)	nodical, <i>a.</i>	nod'i-ka*l (pertaining to the nodes of the moon)
nepotism, <i>n.</i>	nep'ōt-tizm (favoritism)	nodule, <i>n.</i>	nod'ūl ("d" is variable to "j")
nerve, <i>n.</i>	nérv	Standard and Webster do not vary "d" to "j".	
neume, <i>n.</i>	nūm (a song)	nodus, <i>n.</i>	nō'dus (Latin, a knot)
neuralgia, <i>n.</i>	nūt-ral'jiā*	noisome, <i>a.</i>	noi'sum
International and Webster give nū-ral'jiā.	International and Webster give nū-ral'jiā.	nolle prosequi	nol'e pros'e-kwī (not to prosecute)
neuritis, <i>n.</i>	nūt-ri'tis (inflammation of the nerves)	nomadic, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	nōt-mad'ik
neuropathy, <i>n.</i>	nūt-rop'a*thi (disease of the nerves)	nomad, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	nom'ad
International gives nūt-rop'a*thi.	International gives nūt-rop'a*thi.	nomenclature, <i>n.</i>	nō'men-klā-tū*r ("t" is variable to "ch")
new, <i>a.</i>	nū	Standard gives nō'men-klā-chūr or nō-men-klā-tūr; Webster gives nō'men-	
news, <i>n.</i>	nūz	klā-tūr.	
		nomic, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	nom'ik (customary)
		nominator, <i>n.</i>	nom'i-na-to*

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nonce, <i>adv.</i>	nons	oaken, <i>a.</i>	ō'kn
nonchalance, <i>n.</i>	non'sha*-la*ns (indiffer- or ence)	oar, <i>n.</i>	ōr
	noni-sha-loïs' (French pronunciation)	oasis, <i>n.</i>	ōt-ā'sis
nonchalant, <i>a.</i>	non'sha*-la*nt (indiffer- or ent)	oases, <i>n.</i> (plural)	ōt-ā'sēz
nonchalantly, <i>adv.</i>	noni-sha-loï' (French pronunciation)		Standard, International, and Webster give ō'a*-sis, ū'a*-sēz, and Century's pronun- ciations.
non compos mentis	non kom'pos men'tis (not of sound mind)	oath, <i>n.</i>	ōth
none, <i>a.</i> and <i>pron.</i>	nun	oaths, <i>n.</i> (plural)	ōths ("th" as in "then")
nones, <i>n.</i> (plural)	nōnz	obconic, <i>a.</i>	ob-kon'ik (conical)
nonpareil, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	non-pa-rel' (unequalled)	obduracy, <i>n.</i>	ob'dū†-rā†-si or ob-dū'ra*si
nonplus, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	non-plus (perplexity)		Standard and International give the first pronunciation.
nontenure, <i>n.</i>	non-ten'ū*r	obdurate, <i>a.</i>	ob'dū†-rā† or ob†-dū'rā†
noögenism, <i>n.</i>	nō†-oј'e-nizm		Standard gives ob'dū†-ret or ob-dū'rā†; International gives Century's first pro- nunciation.
noose, <i>n.</i>	nōs	obduration, <i>n.</i>	ob-dū†-rā'sho*n
	International and Webster give nōz or nōs.	obedient, <i>a.</i>	ō†-bē'di-e*nt
nor, <i>conj.</i>	nōr	obediential, <i>a.</i>	ō†-bē-di-en'sha*
norma, <i>n.</i>	nōr'mā*	obediently, <i>adv.</i>	ō†-bē'di-e*nt-li
Norse, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	nōrs	obeisance, <i>n.</i>	ō†-bā'sa*ns or ō†-bē'sa*ns
north, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	nōrth		Standard, International, and Webster re- verse the order.
Norwegian, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	nōr-wē'jia*	obelisk, <i>n.</i>	ob'e-lisk
nostrum, <i>n.</i>	nos'trum (quack medi- cine)	obelus, <i>n.</i>	ob'e-lus (a mark used in printing)
not, <i>adv.</i>	not	obese, <i>a.</i>	ō†-bē's'
nota bene	nō'tā* bē'nē (Latin, note well)	obeseness, <i>n.</i>	ō†-bē's'nes
nothing, <i>n.</i> and <i>adv.</i>	nuth'ing	obesity, <i>n.</i>	ō†-bes'i*ti
nourish, <i>v.</i>	nur'ish	obi, <i>n.</i>	ō'bi (a Japanese sash)
nouveau riche	nō-vō' rēsh		
nowhere, <i>adv.</i>	nō'hwār		
nucha, <i>n.</i>	nū'kā*		
nuchae, <i>n.</i> (plural)	nū'kē		
nucleus, <i>n.</i>	nū'klē†-us		
nuclei, <i>n.</i> (plural)	nū'klē†-ī		
nude, <i>a.</i>	nūd		
nuisance, <i>n.</i>	nū'sa*ns		
numerator, <i>n.</i>	nū'me*-rā-to*		
nuncio, <i>n.</i>	nun'shi-ō		
nuptial, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	nup'sha*		

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obit, <i>n.</i>	ō'bit (pertaining to or death)	Standard gives ob'long and Century's pro- nunciation; International and Webster give Standard's first pronunciation.
obit	ō'bit	obloony, <i>n.</i>
	Standard gives the first pronunciation only.	obnoxious, <i>a.</i>
obiter, <i>adv.</i>	ob'i-tēr (Latin, by the way)	obnoxious, <i>a.</i>
obituary, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	ō†-bit'ū†-ā†-ri ("t" is variable to "ch.")	International gives ob-nok'shus.
	Standard gives ū†-e*-ri; Webster gives ū†-bit'ū-a*-ri.	oboe, <i>n.</i>
object, <i>n.</i>	ob'jekt	ō'bō†-e (a musical in- strument)
object, <i>v.</i>	o*b-jekt'	ob'o*†
objection, <i>n.</i>	o*b-jek'sho*n	ob'ō†-lus
objective, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	o*b-jek'tiv	obryzum, <i>n.</i>
objure, <i>v.</i>	o*b-jör' (rare; means to swear)	ob-scene, <i>a.</i>
objurgate, <i>v.</i>	o*b-jér'gät (to chide)	ob-scenity, <i>n.</i>
objurgatory, <i>a.</i>	o*b-jér'gät-tō†-ri	obsequious, <i>a.</i>
	Beginning with object, <i>v.</i> , International gives "ob," for the first syllable.	Beginning with obscene, International gives "ob" for the first syllable.
oblade, <i>v.</i>	ob-lät' (to offer, present, propose)	obsequy, <i>n.</i>
obliterate, <i>adv.</i>	ob'li-gät	obsequies, <i>n.</i> (plural)
obdurateness, <i>n.</i>	ob-li-gä'tō†	observe, <i>v.</i>
	or	ob-zérv'
obligato	same	International gives ob-zérv'.
obligatory, <i>a.</i>	ob'li-gät-tō†-ri	obsoletely, <i>adv.</i>
	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and ob-lig'a*-tō†-ri.	obstinate, <i>n.</i>
obligatum, <i>n.</i>	ob-li-gä'tum (an obliga- tion)	obstinely, <i>adv.</i>
	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and ob-li-gä'tum.	obstreperous, <i>a.</i>
obligee, <i>n.</i>	ob-li-jē' (one placed un- der obligation)	obtrude, <i>v.</i>
obligor, <i>n.</i>	ob'li-gör (one who gives bonds for another)	obtrusion, <i>n.</i>
oblique, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	o*b-lék' or o*b-lík'	obtuse, <i>a.</i>
	International gives ob-lék' or ob-lík'.	obtusely, <i>adv.</i>
obliquity, <i>n.</i>	oblik'wi*ti	Beginning with obtrude, International gives "ob" for the first syllable.
oblong, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	ob'lōng	occult, <i>a.</i>
		occultist, <i>n.</i>
		occur, <i>v.</i>
		o*kér'
		International gives ok-kér'.
		ocean, <i>n.</i>
		ō'sha*
		oceanic, <i>a.</i>
		ō-shē†-an'ik
		octave, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>
		ok'tāv
		octavo, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>
		ok-tā'vō
		Standard gives Century's pronunciation and ok-tā'vō.
		octroi, <i>n.</i>
		ok-trwo'
		odd, <i>a.</i>
		od
		odeum, <i>n.</i>
		ō†-dē'um

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of, prep.	ov
off, adv. and prep.	ōf
offend, v.	o*fend'
offertory, n.	of'er-tōt'-ri
office, n.	of'is
official, a.	o*fish'a*
officiary, n.	o*fish'i-āt'-ri
officious, a.	o*fish'us
Beginning with official, International gives the first letter "o."	
oft, adv. and a.	ōft
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and oft; International and Webster give oft.	
often, adv.	ōfn
Same variations.	
oleomargarin, n.	ō-lēt-ōt-mär'ga*-rin (artificial butter)
oleomargarine	same
International gives Century's pronunciation and ō-lēt-ōt-mär'ga-rēn.	
olfactory, a.	ol-fak'tōt-ri (pertaining to the sense of smell)
omelet, n.	om'e*-let
International and Webster give Century's pronunciation and om'let.	
omniscience, n.	om-nish'e*ns
on, prep.	on
only, adv.	ōn'li
onyx, n.	on'iks
Standard and International give ō'niks and Century's pronunciation; Webster gives ū'niks.	
oölite, n.	ōōt-lit (a variety of limestone)
ophicleide, n.	of'i-klid (a musical instrument)
ophites, n.	ōt-fi'tēz (pertaining to serpents)
opine, v.	ōt-pin' (to have an opinion)
opinionated, a.	ōt-pin'yo*n-ā-ted
opponent, n.	o*pō'ne*nt
International gives op-pō'ne*nt.	

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opportune, a.	op-o*r-tūn'
International gives op-por-tūn'.	
optime, n.	op'ti-mē
opus, n.	ōpus (a work)
or, adv., prep., conj.	ōr
oral, a.	ōra*
orange, n.	or'āt̄nj
Standard gives or'āt̄nj; International and Webster give or'enj.	
orator, n.	or'āt̄-to*r
oratorio, n.	or-āt̄-tō'ri-ō
oratory, n.	or'āt̄-tōt̄-ri
orchestra, n.	ōr'kes-trā*
International gives ōr'kes-trā; Webster gives ūr'kes-trā or ūr-kes'trā.	
orchid, n.	ōr'kid (flower)
organ, n.	ōr'ga*
orgy, n.	ōr'ji
orgies, n. (plural)	ōr'jiz
orient, n.	ōri-ent
originative, a.	ōt-rij'i-nāt̄-tiv
oriole, n.	ōri-ōl (bird)
orison, n.	or'i-zo*n (prayer)
orphan, n.	ōr'fa*
orthodox, a.	ōr'thōt̄-doks
orthoepist, n.	ōr'thōt̄-e-pist
orthoëpy, n.	ōr'thōt̄-e-pi (correct pronunciation)
orthography, n.	ōr-thōg'rā*fi (correct spelling)
osier, n.	ō'zhēr (a kind of willow)
oust, v.	oust
outré, a.	ō-trā' (French, beyond)
ovule, n.	ō'vūl
International gives ūvūtl.	
xid, n.	ok'sid
oxide	or
oyer, n.	ok'sid
paean, n.	ō'yēr (law term, a hearing)
pean, n.	pē'an (a song of triumph)
Standard gives pē'a*n or pā'a*n; International and Webster give pē'a*n.	

HOW TO PRONOUNCE THEM.

pageant, n.	paj'a*nt or pā'ja*nt	papyrus, n. papyri, n. (plural)	pāt-pi'rūs pāt-pi'rī
Standard gives the first pronunciation only.	pa-gō'dā* (a house of idols)	Standard gives Century's pronunciations and pāt-pē'rūs, sing., pāt-pē'rē, plur.	pa-rab'ōt-lā* (a kind of curve)
pagoda, n.	pa-lyas' (French, a bed of straw)	parabola, n.	par'a*-shōt.
paillasse, n.	pa-jā'mā*z	Paraclete, n.	par'a*-klēt (a term applied to the Holy Spirit)
pajamas, n.	pa-lä'brā*	paradise, n.	par'a*-dis
palabra, n.	pal'a*-din (a knight errant)	parage, n.	pār'ātj (equality of condition)
paladin, n.	pal-a*n-kēn' (an enclosed carriage)	paragon, n.	par'a*-gon (model of excellence)
palanquin, n.	same	paragraph, n.	par'a*-grāf
palankeen	pal'āt-ta* (pertaining to the palate)	paramour, n.	par'a*-mōr
palatal, a.	pāt-lā'sha* (pertaining to a palace)	pardon, v.	pār'do*n or pār'dn
palatial, a.	pāl'fri	Standard reverses the order; International and Webster give Century's second pronunciation.	parent, n. pā'rent
palfrey, n.	Palladium, n.	International gives Century's pronunciation and pār'e*nt.	parent, n. pā'rent
palliative, n.	pa-lā'di-um (a statue of the goddess Pallas)	parhelion, n. pār-hē'li-on	International gives pār-hē'yun and Century's pronunciation; Webster reverses International's pronunciations.
panacea, n.	pal'i-āt̄-tiv	pariah, n. pā'ri-ā* (an outcast)	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pār'e*nt.
pan-a*sū'a*	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pan-a*sū'a*.	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pār'e*nt.	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pār'e*nt.
panegyric, n.	pan-ēt-jir'ik (oration)	Pantheon, n. pan'thēt-o*n (temple at Rome)	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pār'e*nt.
panegyrist, n.	pan'ēt-jir-ist	Pantomime, n. pan'tōt-mim (sign-language)	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pār'e*nt.
panegyrite, v.	pan'ēt-ji-riz	papa, n. pa*pā' or pā'pā*	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pār'e*nt.
panorama, n.	pan-ōt-rā'mā*	Webster gives the first pronunciation only.	Parian, n. pā'ri-a*
International and Webster give pan-ōt-rā'mā or pan-ōt-rā'mā.	papacy, n. pā'pāt-si	parliament, n. pār'li*-me*nt	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pār'e*nt.
Pantheon, n.	papier mâché, n. pap-ia' mā-shā' (hard substance made from paper)	parliamentary, a. pār-li*-men'ta*ri	parochial, a. pāt-rō'ki-a*
Pantomime, n.	parquet, n. and a. pār-ket' (lower floor of a theater)	parochial, a. pāt-rō'ki-a*	parquet, n. and a. pār-ket' (lower floor of a theater)

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