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Standard gives pa*shā' and Century's pronunciation; International gives pā-shā'; Webster gives pa*shā' or pā'shā.	patroness, <i>n.</i>	pā'tro*n-es or pat'ro*n-es
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Standard gives pa*shā' and Century's pronunciation; International gives pā-shā'; Webster gives pa*shā' or pā'shā.	peccadillo, <i>n.</i>	pek-a*-dil'ō (a slight trespass)
Standard gives pa*shā' and Century's pronunciation; International gives pā-shā'; Webster gives pa*shā' or pā'shā.	peccant, <i>a. and n.</i>	pē†-kan' (nut) or pē†-kon'
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Standard gives pa*shā' and Century's pronunciation; International gives pā-shā'; Webster gives pa*shā' or pā'shā.	pedant, <i>n.</i>	ped'a*nt (one who makes a vain display of learning)
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Standard gives pa*shā' and Century's pronunciation; International gives pā-shā'; Webster gives pa*shā' or pā'shā.	pedestal, <i>n.</i>	ped'es-ta*†l
Standard gives pa*shā' and Century's pronunciation; International gives pā-shā'; Webster gives pa*shā' or pā'shā.	Pelasgian, <i>n.</i>	pē†-las'ji-a*n
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Standard gives pa*shā' and Century's pronunciation; International gives pā-shā'; Webster gives pa*shā' or pā'shā.	pellucid, <i>a.</i>	pe-lū'sid
Standard gives pa*shā' and Century's pronunciation; International gives pā-shā'; Webster gives pa*shā' or pā'shā.	penal, <i>a.</i>	pe-lō'sid
Standard gives pa*shā' and Century's pronunciation; International gives pā-shā'; Webster gives pa*shā' or pā'shā.	penchant, <i>n.</i>	pē'na*†l poñ-shoñ' (strong inclination, liking)
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Standard gives pa*shā' and Century's pronunciation; International gives pā-shā'; Webster gives pa*shā' or pā'shā.	pasha, <i>n.</i>	pashá'
Standard gives pa*shā' and Century's pronunciation; International gives pā-shā'; Webster gives pa*shā' or pā'shā.	pasquinade, <i>n.</i>	pas'kwi-nād (satirical writing)
Standard gives pa*shā' and Century's pronunciation; International gives pā-shā'; Webster gives pa*shā' or pā'shā.	passé, <i>a. (mas.)</i>	pa-sā' (French, out of use, faded)
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Standard gives pa*shā' and Century's pronunciation; International gives pā-shā'; Webster gives pa*shā' or pā'shā.	patent, <i>a., n., and v.</i>	pat'e*nt or pā'te*nt
Standard gives pa*shā' and Century's pronunciation; International gives pā-shā'; Webster gives pa*shā' or pā'shā.	paternoster, <i>n.</i>	pā'tēr-nos'tēr (the Lord's prayer)
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Standard gives pa*shā' and Century's pronunciation; International gives pā-shā'; Webster gives pa*shā' or pā'shā.	patriarch, <i>n.</i>	pā'tri-ārkh
Standard gives pa*shā' and Century's pronunciation; International gives pā-shā'; Webster gives pa*shā' or pā'shā.	patriot, <i>n.</i>	pā'tri-o*†t or pat'ri-o*†t
Standard gives pa*shā' and Century's pronunciation; International gives pā-shā'; Webster gives pa*shā' or pā'shā.	patriotic, <i>a.</i>	pā'tri-ot'ik or pat-ri-ot'ik
Standard gives pa*shā' and Century's pronunciation; International gives pā-shā'; Webster gives pa*shā' or pā'shā.	patriotism, <i>n.</i>	pā'tri-o*†t-izm or pat'ri-o*†t-izm
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Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	perturbation, <i>n.</i>	pēr-tēr-bā'sho*n
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	peruke, <i>n.</i>	pe-rōk' or per'ūk
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	peruse, <i>v.</i>	pē†-rōz'
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	perversion, <i>n.</i>	pēr-ver'sho*n
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	phalanx, <i>n.</i>	fā'langks or fal'angks
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	phantasm, <i>n.</i>	fan'tazm (a phantom)
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	Pharisaic, <i>a.</i>	far-i-sā'ik (pertaining to the Pharisees)
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	pharynx, <i>n.</i>	far'ingks
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	philology, <i>n.</i>	fi-lol'ō†-ji
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	phonograph, <i>n.</i>	fō'nō†-gráf
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	photograph, <i>n.</i>	fō'tō†-gráf
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	photography, <i>n.</i>	fō†-tog'ra*-fi
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	phthisic, <i>a. and n.</i>	tiz'ik
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	phthisis, <i>n.</i>	thi'sis
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	piano, <i>n.</i>	pi-an'ō
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	pianist, <i>n.</i>	pi-an'ist
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	pianoforte, <i>n.</i>	pi-an'ō-fōr-tē or pi-an'ō-fōrt
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	periphery, <i>n.</i>	pe-rif'e*-ri (circumference)
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	peritonitis, <i>n.</i>	per-i-tō†-nī'tis
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	permanence, <i>n.</i>	pēr'ma*-ne*ns
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	permit, <i>n.</i>	pēr'mit or pēr-mit'
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	peroration, <i>n.</i>	per-ō†-rā'sho*n
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	perpetual, <i>a.</i>	pēr-pet'ū†-a*†l ("t" is variable to "ch")
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pen'cha*nt.	perspicacity, <i>n.</i>	pēr-spi-kas'i*-ti (acuteness of intelligence)
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pique, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	pēk	pleura, <i>n.</i>	plō'rā*
piqué, <i>n.</i>	pē-kā'	pleurae, <i>n.</i> (plural)	plō'rē
piquet, <i>n.</i>	pē-ke't' (a game of cards)	pleural, <i>a.</i>	plō'ral
pirouette, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	pir-ō't-et' (to dance)	pleurisy, <i>n.</i>	plō'ri-si
placard, <i>n.</i>	plak'ā*rd or plā't-kārd'	pleuritis, <i>n.</i>	plō't-rī'tis
	International reverses the order; Webster gives the second pronunciation only.	pleuro-pneumonia, <i>n.</i>	plō-rō't-nū't-mō'ni-ā*
placard, <i>v.</i>	plā't-kārd' or plak'ā*rd	plume, <i>n.</i>	plōm
	Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation only.	plural, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	plō'ra*l
plagiarism, <i>n.</i>	plā'ji-a*-rizm	plurisy, <i>n.</i>	plō'ri-si
plagiarist, <i>n.</i>	plā'ji-a*-rist		Beginning with pleura, International and Webster give "plū" for the first syllable.
plagiarize, <i>v.</i>	plā'ji-a*-rīz	pneumonia, <i>n.</i>	nū't-mō'ni-ā*
plagiary, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	plā'ji-ā't-ri	poem, <i>n.</i>	pō'em
	Beginning with plagiarism, International gives "jā" for the second syllable, and Century's pronunciation.	poesy, <i>n.</i>	pō'e-si
plague, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	plāg	poignant, <i>a.</i>	poi'na*nt
plaguy, <i>a.</i>	plā'gi	poison, <i>n.</i>	poi'zn
plant, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	plant	pollen, <i>n.</i>	pol'en
	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and plānt.	polonaise, <i>n.</i>	pō-lō't-nāz'
plastic, <i>a.</i>	plā's'tik	poltroon, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	pol-trōn'
	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and plā's'tik.	polypus, <i>n.</i>	pol'i-pus
platinum, <i>n.</i>	plā'ti-num	pomegranate, <i>n.</i>	pom'gran-ā't (a fruit tree) or pum'gran-ā't
	International gives Century's pronunciation and plā-tē'num; Webster gives Century's pronunciation and plā*-tī'-num.		Standard gives the first pronunciation; International and Webster give the second pronunciation.
pleasure, <i>n.</i>	plezh'ū*r	pontoon, <i>n.</i>	pon-tōn' (boat)
	Webster give plezh'ur.	porcelain, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	pōrs'lā'fn or pōrs'lā'fn
plebeian, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	plē't-bē'a*n		Standard gives the first pronunciation; International and Webster give pōr'sē't-lin.
	International and Webster give plē't-bē'-ya*n.	porch, <i>n.</i>	pōrch
plenary, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	plē'nā't-ri (full)	porcine, <i>a.</i>	pōr'sin (pertaining to swine)
plethora, <i>n.</i>	plēth'ō't-rā* (fullness of the blood vessels)	porcupine, <i>n.</i>	pōr'kū't-pīn
plethoric, <i>a.</i>	plē't-thor'ik (pertaining to plethora) or plēth'ō't-rik ora	porous, <i>a.</i>	pō'rus
	Standard gives pōr'trāt.	porpoise, <i>n.</i>	pōr'pus
		porridge, <i>n.</i>	por'rij
		portiere, <i>n.</i>	pōr-tiār'
		portmanteau, <i>n.</i>	pōrt-man'tō
		portrait, <i>n.</i>	pōr'trā't

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posse, <i>n.</i>	pos'ē (a body or squad of men)	premature, <i>a.</i>	prē-mā't-tūr'
possessions, <i>n.</i> (plur.)	po*-zesh'o*ns		International gives prē-mā-tūr' or prē'-mā-tūr.
	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and po*-sesh'o*ns; International gives poz-zesh'uns or pos-sesh'uns; Webster reverses Standard's pronunciations.	premier, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	prē'mi-ēr
possessor, <i>n.</i>	po*-zes'o*r	premiere, <i>n.</i>	prē-miār'
	Same variations.	premise, <i>n.</i>	prem'is or premiss same
posterior, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	pos-tē'ri-o*r	premise, <i>v.</i>	prē't-mīz'
potential, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	pō't-ten'sha*l	preparative, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	prē't-par'a*-tiv
potpourri, <i>n.</i>	pō-pō-rē' (a medley)	preraphaelite, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	prē-raf'ā't-el-īt
pousse café	pōs ka-fā' (a kind of drink)	prerogative, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	prē't-rog'a*-tiv
precedence, <i>n.</i>	prē't-sē'de*ns	presage, <i>v.</i>	prē't-sā'j
precedent, <i>a.</i>	prē't-sē'de*nt (previous)	presage, <i>n.</i>	pres'ā'tj or prē'sā'tj
precedent, <i>n.</i>	pres'ē't-de*nt (a rule)		International and Webster reverse the order.
précis, <i>n.</i>	prā-sē'	Presbyterian, <i>a.</i>	pres-bi-tē'ri-a*n
precise, <i>a.</i>	prē't-sīs'		International and Webster give prez-bi-tē'ri-a*n.
predestine, <i>v.</i>	prē't-des'tin	presbytery, <i>n.</i>	pres'bi-ter-i
predicable, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	pred'i-ka*-bl		Standard gives Century's pronunciation and prez'bi-ter-i; International reverses Standard's pronunciations; Webster gives prez'bi-ter-i.
predication, <i>n.</i>	pred-i-kā'sho*n	prescience, <i>n.</i>	prē'shie*ns (foresight)
predicatory, <i>a.</i>	pred'i-kā't-tō't-ri	prescient, <i>a.</i>	prē'shie*nt
predictive, <i>a.</i>	prē't-dik'tiv		International gives prē'shi-e*ns or prē'-she*ns, prē'shi-e*nt or prē'she*nt; Webster gives prē'shi-e*ns, prē'shi-e*nt.
preface, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	pref'ā'ts	prescript, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	prē'skript
prefatory, <i>a.</i>	pref'a*-tō't-ri	preserve, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>	prē't-zērv'
prefect, <i>n.</i>	prē'fekt	pressure, <i>n.</i>	presh'ū*r
prefer, <i>v.</i>	prē't-fēr'		Standard gives presh'ūr; Webster gives presh'ūr.
preferable, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	pref'ēr-a*-bl	prestidigitator, <i>n.</i>	pres-ti-dij'i-tā-to*r
prehensile, <i>a.</i>	prē't-hen'sil	prestige, <i>n.</i>	pres-tēzh' or pres'tij
prelacy, <i>n.</i>	prel'ā't-si		Standard and International reverse the order; Webster gives the second pronunciation.
prelate, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	prel'ā't		
prelude, <i>v.</i>	prē't-lūd' or prel'ūd		
	Standard gives the first pronunciation and prē't-lōd'; International and Webster give the first pronunciation only.		
prelude, <i>n.</i>	prē'lūd or prel'ūd		
	Standard gives Century's pronunciations and prē'lōd.		

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prestigiator, <i>n.</i>	pres-tij'i-ā-to*r (a juggler)	Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation, singular and plural.
preterit, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	pret'e*rit (past tense of verb)	
or	same	
preterite	same	
pretor, <i>n.</i>	prē'to*r (a civil officer)	
or	same	
praetor	same	
	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and prā'to*r.	
prima donna, <i>n.</i>	prē'mā* don'ā* (the first female singer in an opera, etc.)	
prima facie	prī'mā* fā'shi-ē (at first view)	
primary, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	prī'mā†-ri	
primate, <i>n.</i>	prī'māt (the chief person)	
primely, <i>adv.</i>	prim'li (at first)	
primo, <i>n.</i>	prē'mō (in music, first)	
primus, <i>n.</i>	prī'mus (Latin, first)	
	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and prē'mus.	
primi, <i>n.</i> (plural)	prī'mī	
prior, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	prī'o*r	
priorate, <i>n.</i>	prī'o*r-ā†t (government by a prior)	
prioress, <i>n.</i>	prī'o*r-es	
priority, <i>n.</i>	prī-or'i*-ti	
priorly, <i>adv.</i>	prī'o*r-li	
priory, <i>n.</i>	prī'o*r-i	
priories, <i>n.</i> (plural)	prī'o*r-iz	
prisage, <i>n.</i>	prī'zā†j	
prison, <i>n.</i>	priz'n	
prisoner, <i>n.</i>	priz'nēr	
	Webster gives priz'n-e*r.	
pristine, <i>a.</i>	pris'tin	
prithée, <i>interj.</i>	prith'ē ("th" as in "then")	
privacy, <i>n.</i>	prī'vā†-si or priv'a*-si	
privacies, <i>n.</i> (plural)	prī'vā†-siz or priv'a*-siz	
privateness, <i>n.</i>	prī'vā†t-nes	
privation, <i>n.</i>	prī-vā'sho*n	
privative, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	priv'a*-tiv	
privatively, <i>adv.</i>	priv'a*-tiv-li	
privilege, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	priv'i-lej	
privity, <i>n.</i>	priv'i*-ti	
privities, <i>n.</i> (plural)	priv'i*-tiz	
probate, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	prō'bāt	
proboscis, <i>n.</i>	prō†-bos'is	
process, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	pros'es	
providence, <i>n.</i>	pros'i-de*ns	
	International and Webster give Century's pronunciation and prō'si-de*ns.	
procrastinate, <i>v.</i>	prō†-kras'ti-nāt	
procuracy, <i>n.</i>	prok'ū†-rā†-si	
procurator, <i>n.</i>	prok'ū†-rā-to*r	
profile, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	prō'fēl or prō'fil	
	Standard gives the first pronunciation; International reverses the order; Webster gives prō'fil and Century's first pronunciation.	
profuse, <i>v.</i>	prō†-fūz'	
profuse, <i>a.</i>	prō†-fūs'	
prognosis, <i>n.</i>	prog-nō'sis (a conclusion)	
program, <i>n.</i>	prō'gram	
or	same	
programme	same	
progress, <i>n.</i>	prog'res	
progress, <i>v.</i>	prō†-gres'	
project, <i>v.</i>	prō†-jekt'	
project, <i>n.</i>	proj'ekt	
projectile, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	prō†-jek'til	
prologue, <i>n.</i>	prō'log	
or	same	
prolog	same	
promenade, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	prom-e-nād'	
	International gives Century's pronunciation and prom-e-nād'; Webster reverses International's pronunciations.	
promontory, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	prom'o*n-tō†-ri	

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pronunciation, <i>n.</i>	prō†-nun-si-ā'sho*n ("s" is variable to "sh")	Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation only.
	Standard and International give prō†-nun-si-ā'sho*n or prō-nun-shi-ā'sho*n; Webster gives the second of these pronunciations.	
prophecy, <i>n.</i>	prof'e-si	
prophecy, <i>v.</i>	prof'e-sī	
propinquity, <i>n.</i>	prō†-ping'kwī*-ti (nearness)	
prosaic, <i>a.</i>	prō†-zā'ik	
proscenium, <i>n.</i>	prō†-sē'ni-um (a part of the stage of a theater)	
protégé, <i>n.</i>	prō†-tā-zhā' (French, one specially cared for by another)	
pro tempore	prō tem'pō†-rē (for the time)	
protestation, <i>n.</i>	prot-es-tā'sho*n	
Provençal, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	prō†-voñ-sal' (pertaining to Provence, France)	
provost, <i>n.</i>	prov'o*st	
	Standard gives Century's pronunciation or 'prō-vō'.	
prytanis, <i>n.</i>	prīt'a*-nis (magistrate of ancient Greece)	
prytanes, <i>n.</i> (plural)	prīt'a*-nēz	
pseudonym, <i>n.</i>	sū'dō†-nim (fictitious name)	
psychic, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sī'kik	
puberty, <i>n.</i>	pū'bēr-ti	
	Webster gives pū'be*r-ti.	
puerile, <i>a.</i>	pū'e*-ril (trifling)	
puerility, <i>n.</i>	pū-e*-ril'i*-ti	
puerperal, <i>a.</i>	pū†-ēr'pe*-ra*†	
pugilist, <i>n.</i>	pū'ji-list	
pugnacious, <i>a.</i>	pug-nā'shus	
puissance, <i>n.</i>	pū'i-sa*ns (potency)	
puissant, <i>a.</i>	pū'i-sa*nt (powerful)	
pumice stone, <i>n.</i>	pum'is-stōn	
purée, <i>n.</i>	pū-rā'	
purport, <i>v.</i>	pēr'pōrt or pēr-pōrt'	
	Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation only.	
purport, <i>n.</i>	pēr'pōrt	
pursuit, <i>n.</i>	pēr-sūt'	
pursuivant, <i>n.</i>	pēr'swi-va*nt (a follower)	
pyramidal, <i>a.</i>	pi-ram'i-da*†	
pyre, <i>n.</i>	pīr	
pyrites, <i>n.</i>	pi-rī'tēz	
	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pi-rē'tāz.	
pyrometer, <i>n.</i>	pī-rom'e-tēr (an instrument of measure)	
pyroxene, <i>n.</i>	pī'rok-sēn (species of mineral)	
	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and pī'ox-in; International and Webster give pī'ox-ēn.	
Pythagorean, <i>a.</i>	pi-thag-ō†-rē'a*n (pertaining to Pythagoras)	
Quadragesima, <i>n.</i>	kwod-ra*-jes'i-mā* (the forty fast days before Easter)	
quadrangle, <i>n.</i>	kwod'rang-gl	
quadrant, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	kwod'ra*nt	
quadrangle, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	kwod'rāt	
	Standard gives quod'ret or quod'rā†t; Webster gives quod'rā†t.	
quadratic, <i>a.</i>	kwod-rat'ik	
quadriga, <i>n.</i>	kwod-rī'gā* (a chariot drawn by four horses abreast)	
quadrille, <i>n.</i>	kwod-ril' or ka-dril'	
	Standard gives kwa*-dril'; International gives kwa*-dril' or ka-dril'; Webster gives kwa*-dril' or ka*-dril'.	
quadroon, <i>n.</i>	kwod-rōn'	
quadrupedal, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	kwod'rō†-ped-a*†	
	Standard gives kwod-rō'pē†-da*† and Century's pronunciation; International and Webster give kwod-rō'pē†-da*†.	
quadruple, <i>v.</i>	kwod'rō†-pl	
quaesitum, <i>n.</i>	kwē†-sī'tum (something sought)	
quaesita, <i>n.</i> (plural)	kwē†-sī'tā*	

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quagmire, <i>n.</i>	kwag'mir	quien sabe	kien sā'be (who knows)
qualification, <i>n.</i>	kwol-i-fi-kā'sho*n	quiesce, <i>v.</i>	kwī-es' (to be silent)
qualitative, <i>a.</i>	kwol'i-tāŋ-tiv	quiescence, <i>n.</i>	kwī-es'e*ns (at rest)
quality, <i>n.</i>	kwol'i*-ti	quiescent, <i>a. and n.</i>	kwī-es'e*nt (same as quiescence)
qualm, <i>n.</i>	kwām	quietus, <i>n.</i>	kwī-ē'tus (final discharge, death)
quandary, <i>n.</i>	kwon'da*-ri or kwon-dā'ri	quinine, <i>n.</i>	kwin'ēn or ki-nēn' or kwī'nin
Standard gives the first pronunciation only.			
quantity, <i>n.</i>	kwon'ti*-ti	Standard gives kwin'in or kwin'in; International gives kwī'nin, kwi-nin', or kwī-nēn'; Webster gives International's first two pronunciations.	
quarantine, <i>n.</i>	kwor'a*n-tēn	quinsy, <i>n.</i>	kwin'zi
quarrel, <i>n. and v.</i>	kwor'el	quintet, <i>n.</i>	kwin-tet' or
quarry, <i>n. and v.</i>	kwor'i	quintette	same
quarter, <i>n.</i>	kwār'tēr	qui tam	kwī tam (Latin, who equally)
quartet, <i>n.</i>	kwār-tet' or	qui vive	kē vēv (French, on the alert; expectant)
quartette	same	quixotic, <i>a.</i>	kwik-sot'ik
quartz, <i>n.</i>	kwārtz	quixotism, <i>n.</i>	kwik'so*t-izm
quartzite, <i>n.</i>	kwārt'sit	quodlibet, <i>n.</i>	kwod'li-bet
quartzose, <i>n.</i>	kwārt'sōs	quoit, <i>n.</i>	kwoit
quash, <i>v.</i>	kwosh	quo minus	kwō mī'nus (Latin, less able)
quasi, <i>conj. and adv.</i>	kwā'si	quondam, <i>a. and n.</i>	kwon'dam (formerly)
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and quā'si.			
Quasimodo, <i>n.</i>	kwasi-mō'dō (first Sunday after Easter)	quorum, <i>n.</i>	kwō'rum
quatorzain, <i>n.</i>	ka-tōr'zān	quota, <i>n.</i>	kwō'tā*
quatorze, <i>n.</i>	ka-tōrz'	quoth, <i>v.</i>	kwōth
quatrain, <i>n.</i>	kwot'rān	quotient, <i>n.</i>	kwō'she*nt
quay, <i>n.</i>	kē	quo warranto	kwō wo-ran'tō (Latin, by what authority)
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and kwā.			
querulous, <i>a.</i>	kwēr'ōŋ-lus	rabbi, <i>n.</i>	rab'i or rab'i
Standard gives kwēr'ū-lus; International gives kwēr'ūŋ-lus; Webster gives kwēr'ō-lus.			
query, <i>n.</i>	kwē'ri	International reverses the order.	
queries, <i>n. (plural)</i>	kwē'riz	rabbis, <i>n. (plural)</i>	rab'iz or rab'iz
question, <i>n.</i>	kwes'cho*n	Same variation.	
Webster gives kwest'yun.			
queue, <i>n.</i>	kū (a tail-like appendage of hair)		
quid pro quo	kwid prō kwō (Latin, an equivalent)		

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rabbinical, <i>a.</i>	ra-bin'i-ka*1	raja, <i>n.</i>	rā'jā
Rabelaisian, <i>a.</i>	rab-e-lā'zi-a*n (pertaining to Rabelais)	or	
rabies, <i>n.</i>	rā'bi-ēz	rajah	same
International gives Century's pronunciation and rab'i-ēz.			
raceme, <i>n.</i>	ra-sēm' (in botany, a cluster)	Rajput, <i>n.</i>	raj-pōt' (a member of the Hindu race)
racemose, <i>a.</i>	ras'ēŋ-mōs	or	
rachitis, <i>n.</i>	rāŋ-kī'tis (rickets)	Rajpoot	same
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and ra*-kē'tis.			
racial, <i>a.</i>	rā'sia*1 ("s" is variable to "sh." Pertaining to race)	Ramadan, <i>n.</i>	ram-a*-dan' (Mohammedan Lent)
International gives rā'sha*1.			
racially, <i>adv.</i>	rā'sia*1-i ("s" is variable to "sh." In a racial manner)	Ramadhan	same
radiale, <i>n.</i>	rā-di-ā'lē	rampant, <i>a.</i>	ram'pa*nt
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and rā-di-ā'lā.			
radialis, <i>n.</i>	rā-di-ā'lis (a radial muscle, artery, etc.)	rampart, <i>n.</i>	ram'pārt
radiales, <i>n. (plural)</i>	rā-di-ā'lēz	ranch, <i>n.</i>	rānch
radiative, <i>a.</i>	rā'di-āŋ-tiv	International and Webster give ranch.	
radiator, <i>n.</i>	rā'di-ā-to*r	ranchero, <i>n.</i>	rān-chā'rō (a ranchman)
Radiola, <i>n.</i>	rāŋ-dī'ōŋ-lā* (a plant of the flax family)	rancho, <i>n.</i>	rān'chō (a stock farm)
radiometer, <i>n.</i>	rā-di-om'e-tēr	rancor, <i>n.</i>	rānŋ'ko*r
radish, <i>n.</i>	rad'ish	or	
radius, <i>n.</i>	rā'di-us	rancour	same
radii, <i>n. (plural)</i>	rā'di-i	random, <i>n. and a.</i>	rān'dum
Standard gives Century's pronunciations and rā'di-us, rā'di-ē.			
raffle, <i>n. and v.</i>	raf'l	rank, <i>a. and n.</i>	rānŋk
rafter, <i>n.</i>	rāf'tēr	ransom, <i>n. and v.</i>	rān'sum
ragout, <i>n.</i>	ra-gō'	rant, <i>v. and n.</i>	rānt
raisin, <i>n.</i>	rā'zn	rapacious, <i>a.</i>	rāŋ-pā'shus
raisonné, <i>a.</i>	rā-zo-nā' (French, systematic)	rapier, <i>n.</i>	rā'piēr
raison d'etre	rā-zōn' dā'tr (French, reason for being)	rapine, <i>n.</i>	rā'pin (plunder)
Standard and International give rap-pōrt' or rā-pōr'; Webster gives rap-pōrt'.			
		rapport, <i>n.</i>	ra-pōr' (harmony)
		rara avis	rā'rā* ā'vis (Latin, a rare person or object)
		rarebit, <i>n.</i>	rār'bit
		rarefaction, <i>n.</i>	rār-ēŋ-fak'sho*n
		rarefy, <i>v.</i>	rār'ēŋ-fi
		rarely, <i>adv.</i>	rār'li
		rarity, <i>n.</i>	rār'i*-ti
		rarities, <i>n. (plural)</i>	rār'i*-tiz
		rase, <i>v.</i>	rāz
		or	
		raze	same
		rash, <i>a.</i>	rāsh
		raspberry, <i>n.</i>	rāz'ber-i
		raspberries, <i>n. (plural)</i>	rāz'ber-iz
Standard, International, and Webster give raz'ber-i, raz'ber-iz.			

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ratafia, <i>n.</i>	rat-a*-fē'ä*	Standard gives	Century's pronunciation
ratan, <i>n.</i>	ra-tan'	and rē'ses.	
or	same	Rehabitizm, <i>n.</i>	rek'a*-bī-tizm (absti-
rattan, <i>a.</i>	rath'ēr ("th" as in		nence from strong
rather <i>adv.</i>	"then")		drink. Practiced by
	Standard gives rath'ēr ("th" as in "then")		the Rechabites)
	and Century's pronunciation.	réchauffé, <i>n.</i>	rā-shō-fā' (French, a
ratio, <i>n.</i>	rā'shiō		warmed up dish; a
	Standard gives Century's pronunciation		literary rehash)
	and rā'shi-ō; International and Webster	recherché, <i>a.</i>	rē-she'r'shā (French, rare,
	give rā'shi-ō† or rā'shō†.		dainty)
ratiocinate, <i>v.</i>	rash-i-os'i-nāt (to reason)	recipe, <i>n.</i>	res'i-pē
ratiocination, <i>n.</i>	rash-i-os-i-nā'sho*n (rea-	recipient, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	rē†-sip'i-e*nt
	soning)	reciprocate, <i>v.</i>	rē†-sip'rō†-kāt
ratiocinative, <i>a.</i>	rash-i-os'i-nā†-tiv (per-	reciprocity, <i>n.</i>	res-i-pros'i*-ti
	taining to reasoning)	recitative, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	res-i-ta-tēv'
ration, <i>n.</i>	rā'sho*n	recitativo, <i>n.</i>	rā-chē-tā-tē'vō†
	or	recluse, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	rē*-klūs'
	rash'o*n	reclusion, <i>n.</i>	rē†-klū'zho*n
rational, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	rash'o†n-a*†		International and Webster give rē†-klūs',
rationale, <i>n.</i>	rash-o*-nā'lē (an exposi-	recognizance, <i>n.</i>	rē†-kog'ni-za*ns
	tion of an opinion)		or
	Standard gives Century's pronunciation		rē†-kon'i-za*ns
	and rash'ō†-nā-lē.		Standard gives the first pronunciation.
rationalism, <i>n.</i>	rash'o*n-a*†-izm	reconcilable, <i>a.</i>	rek'o*n-sī-la*bl
rebate, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	rē†-bāt'	reconcilement, <i>n.</i>	rek'o*n-sil-me*nt
rebus, <i>n.</i>	rē'bus	reconciliation, <i>n.</i>	rek-o*n-sil-i-ā'sho*n
recalcitrant, <i>a.</i>	rē†-kal'si-tra*nt (refrac-	recondite, <i>a.</i>	rē†-kon'dit
	tory)		or
recalcitrate, <i>v.</i>	rē†-kal'si-trāt (to oppose)		rek'o*n-dit
recast, <i>v.</i>	rē†-kást'		Standard gives the first pronunciation
	Standard, International, and Webster give		only; International and Webster reverse
	rē-kást'.		the order.
receipt, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	rē†-sēt' (a formula for	reconditeness, <i>n.</i>	rē†-kon'dit-nes
	a pudding, cake, etc.;		or
	also an acknowledg-		rek'o*n-dit-nes (hidden,
	ment of something		not easily observed)
	received)		Standard gives the first pronunciation.
receptivity, <i>n.</i>	rē-sep-tiv'i*-ti	reconnaissance, <i>n.</i>	rē†-kon'ā†-sa*ns
	International gives res-ep-tiv'i-ti and Cen-		or
	tury's pronunciation; Webster gives	or	rek-o*-noi'si*ns (the act
	International's first pronunciation.	reconnaissance	of reconnoitering; any
recess, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	rē†-ses'		survey)

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HOW TO PRONOUNCE THEM.

Standard gives rē†-kon'i-sa*ns; Interna-	reflector, <i>n.</i>	rē†-flek'to*†
tional and Webster give rē†-kon'nis-	reflourish, <i>v.</i>	rē-flur'ish
sāns.	refluent, <i>a.</i>	ref'lō†-e*nt
reconnoiter, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i> rek-o*-noi'tēr		International gives ref'lūt-e*nt.
or	reform, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	rē†-fōrm'
reconnoitre	same	refugee, <i>n.</i>
recoup, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>	rē†-kōp' (to ecover	refulgence, <i>n.</i>
	damages)	rē†-ful'je*ns
recoupé, <i>a.</i>	rē-kō-pā' (in heraldry,	refutable, <i>a.</i>
	cut or divided a second	rē†-fū'ta*bl
	time)	refutation, <i>n.</i>
recourse, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	rē†-kōrs'	refutatory, <i>a.</i>
recreant, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	rek'rē†-a*nt	regalia, <i>n.</i>
recreative, <i>a.</i>	rek'rē†-ā†-tiv	
recreatively, <i>adv.</i>	rek'rē†-ā†-tiv-li	Standard gives Century's pronunciation
recriminative, <i>a.</i>	rē†-krim'i-nā†-tiv	and rē†-gā'li-a*.
recruit, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	rē†-krōt'	regatta, <i>n.</i>
rector, <i>n.</i>	rek'to*†	regelation, <i>n.</i>
recuperative, <i>a.</i>	rē†-kū'pe*-rā†-tiv (tend-	regenerative, <i>a.</i>
	ing to recovery)	regicide, <i>n.</i>
recuperatory, <i>a.</i>	rē†-kū'pe*-rā†-tō†-ri	régime, <i>n.</i>
recur, <i>v.</i>	rē†-kēr'	
recurrent, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	rē†-kur'e*nt	regimen, <i>n.</i>
recusancy, <i>n.</i>	rek'ū†-za*n-si (non-con-	Regina, <i>n.</i>
	formity)	registrar, <i>n.</i>
	International gives rē†-kū'za*n-si and	rehearsal, <i>n.</i>
	Century's pronunciation; Webster gives	rehearse, <i>v.</i>
	International's first pronunciation.	reiterative, <i>a.</i>
recusant, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	rek'ū†-za*nt	relapse, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>
	or	relegate, <i>v.</i>
	rē†-kū'za*nt	relevancy, <i>n.</i>
	Standard gives the first pronunciation;	reliquary, <i>n.</i>
	International reverses the order; Web-	
	ster gives the second pronunciation.	remediable, <i>a.</i>
redemption, <i>n.</i>	rē†-demp'sho*n	remembrance, <i>n.</i>
redolent, <i>a.</i>	red'ō†-le*nt	reminiscence, <i>n.</i>
redowa, <i>n.</i>	red'ō†-ā*	reminiscent, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>
redress, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	rē†-dres'	remise, <i>v.</i>
reduce, <i>v.</i>	rē†-dūs'	
referable, <i>a.</i>	ref'ēr-a*bl	remunerative, <i>a.</i>
referee, <i>n.</i>	ref-ē-rē'	renaissance, <i>n.</i>
referendary, <i>n.</i>	ref-e*-ren'da*ri (a ref-	
	eree)	
referrible, <i>a.</i>	rē†-fēr'i-bl (same as ref-	
	erable)	
		re-nā'sa*ns (revival of art
		and learning in the
		15th century)
		rē†-nas'e*ns

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rendezvous, <i>n.</i>	ren'de-vö or ron'dā†-vö (French, a place of meeting)	réseau, <i>n.</i>	rā-zō' (term used in lace-making)
renunciation, <i>n.</i>	rē†-nun-si-ā'sho*n ("s" is variable to "sh") Standard gives rē†-nun-si-ā'sho*n; Webster gives rē†-nun-shi-ā'sho*n.	reservoir, <i>n.</i>	rez'er-vwör. Standard, International, and Webster give rez'er-vwör.
renunciatory, <i>a.</i>	rē†-nun'si-ā†-tō†-ri ("s" is variable to "sh") Standard gives rē†-nun'si-ā†-tō†-ri.	residue, <i>n.</i>	rez'i-dū
reparation, <i>n.</i>	rep-a*-rā'sho*n	resilience, <i>n.</i>	rē†-zil'i-e*ns
reparative, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	rē†-par'a*-tiv	resilient, <i>a.</i>	rē†-zil'i-e*nt
repartee, <i>n.</i>	rep-ā*r-tē'	resin, <i>n.</i>	rez'in
repass, <i>v.</i>	rē-pās'	resolatory, <i>a.</i>	rez'ō†-lū†-tō†-ri Standard gives rez'ō†-lū†-tō†-ri.
repertoire, <i>n.</i>	rep-ér-twor'	resort, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>	rē†-zört'
repertory, <i>n.</i>	rep'ér-tō†-ri	respirable, <i>a.</i>	rē†-spīr'a*-bl International gives Century's pronunciation and res'pi-ra*-bl.
replant, <i>v.</i>	rē-plant'	respirator, <i>n.</i>	res'pi-rā-to*r
repletory, <i>n.</i>	rē†-plē'tō†-ri	respiratory, <i>a.</i>	rē†-spīr'a*-tō*-ri or res'pi-rā†-tō†-ri
replica, <i>n.</i>	rep'li-kā* (a duplicate)		Webster gives the first pronunciation only.
repoussage, <i>n.</i>	rē-pō'sāzh	respite, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	res'pit
repoussé, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	rē-pō'sā (raised in relief by means of a hammer)	respond, <i>v.</i>	rē†-spond'
reprisal, <i>n.</i>	rē†-prī'za*† (forcible seizure)	restaurant, <i>n.</i>	res'tāt-ra*nt Webster gives res'tō*-rāng or res'tō*-ra*nt.
repudiator, <i>n.</i>	rē†-pū'di-ā-to*r (one who disavows)	restaurateur, <i>n.</i>	res-tō'ra-tér (French, the keeper of a restaurant)
repudiatory, <i>a.</i>	rē†-pū'di-ā†-tō†-ri	restitution, <i>n.</i>	res-ti-tū'sho*n
reputable, <i>a.</i>	rep'ū-ta*-bl	restorative, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	rē†-stōr'a*-tiv
requiem, <i>n.</i>	rē'kwī-em	résumé, <i>n.</i>	rā-zū-mā' (a summing up)
requiescat in pace	rek-wi-es'kat in pā'sē (may he [or she] rest in peace)	resuscitate, <i>v.</i>	rē†-sus'i-tāt
requietory, <i>n.</i>	rē†-kwī'e-tō†-ri (a sepulcher)	resuscitation, <i>n.</i>	rē†-sus-i-tā'sho*n
requirable, <i>a.</i>	rē†-kwīr'a*-bl	resuscitator, <i>n.</i>	rē†-sus'i-tā-to*r
requisiteness, <i>n.</i>	rek'wi-zit-nes	retch, <i>v.</i>	rech International gives Century's pronunciation and rēch.
requisitor, <i>n.</i>	rē†-kwiz'i-to*r	retinue, <i>n.</i>	ret'i-nū
requisitory, <i>n.</i>	rē†-kwiz'i-tō†-ri	retrograde, <i>a.</i>	ret'rō†-grād or rē'trō†-grād
requitable, <i>a.</i>	rē†-kwī'ta*-bl		International and Webster reverse the order.
reredos, <i>n.</i>	rēr'dos	retrogression, <i>n.</i>	rē-trō†-gresh'o*n
rescind, <i>v.</i>	rē†-sind'		
rescission, <i>n.</i>	rē†-sizh'o*n		
rescissory, <i>a.</i>	rē†-sis'ō†-ri		

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retrospect, <i>v.</i>	ret'rō-spekt or rē'trō†-spekt	rheumatic, <i>a.</i>	rō†-mat'ik (formerly rō'-ma*-tik)
retrospection, <i>n.</i>	rēt-rō†-spek'sho*n or rē-trō†-spek'sho*n	rheumatism, <i>n.</i>	rō'ma*tizm
retrospectively, <i>adv.</i>	ret-rō†-spek'tiv-li or rē-trō†-spek'tiv-li	rhinoceros, <i>n.</i>	rī-nos'e*-ros
	Beginning with retrospect, Standard gives the first pronunciation only; International and Webster reverse the order.	rhom, <i>n.</i>	romb
retroussé, <i>a.</i>	rē-trō-sā' (turned up)	rhubarb, <i>n.</i>	rō'bārb
reveille, <i>n.</i>	re-vā'ye (sometimes rev-e-lē')	rhythm, <i>n.</i>	rithm ("th" as in or "then") rithm
	Standard reverses the order.		Standard gives the second pronunciation only; International and Webster reverse the order
revenue, <i>n.</i>	rev'e*-nū	rhythmic, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	rith'mik
reverberant, <i>a.</i>	rē†-vēr'bér-a*nt	rhythmical, <i>a.</i>	rith'mi-ka*† International and Webster give Century's pronunciations and rith'mik, rith'mi-ka*† ("th" as in "then").
reverie, <i>n.</i>	rev'e*-ri or rev'e*-rē	ribald, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	rib'a*†d
revery	rev'e*-rē	ribaldry, <i>n.</i>	rib'a*†d-ri
	Standard gives the first pronunciation; Webster reverses the order.	righteous, <i>a.</i>	rī'tyus ("t" is variable to "ch") Standard gives rī'chus or rī'tyus; International and Webster give rī'chus.
revocable, <i>a.</i>	rev'ō†-ka*-bl (capable of being annulled)	rigid, <i>a.</i>	rij'id
revocation, <i>n.</i>	rev-ō†-kā'sho*n	rigor, <i>n.</i>	rig'ör or same
revolt, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	rē†-vōlt' or rē†-vōlt'	rigour	same
	Standard gives the first pronunciation only.	rise, <i>n.</i>	rīz (ascent) Standard and International give rīs and Century's pronunciation; Webster gives rīs.
reward, <i>n.</i>	rē†-wārd'	rise, <i>v.</i>	rīz
reynard, <i>n.</i>	rā'nā*rd (a fox) or ren'ā*rd	risible, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	rīz'i-bl
	Standard gives the first pronunciation only.	rivulet, <i>n.</i>	rīv'ū†-let
rhapsody, <i>n.</i>	rap'sō†-di (a wild, irregular musical composition)	robust, <i>a.</i>	rō†-bust'
Rhenish, <i>a.</i>	ren'ish (a kind of wine)	rôle, <i>n.</i>	rōl (French, a character assumed by an actor)
rhetorical, <i>a.</i>	rē†-tor'i-ka*†	romance, <i>n.</i>	rō†-mans'
rheum, <i>n.</i>	rōm (a disease, salt rheum)	Romano-Byzantine, <i>a.</i>	rō'ma*n - ō - biz'a*n - tin (Romanesque)
		romantic, <i>a.</i>	rō†-man'tik
		rondeau, <i>n.</i>	ron'dō or same
		rondo	same

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Standard and International give ron-dō' and Century's pronunciation; Webster gives ron-dō'.	rutabaga, <i>n.</i>	rō-ta*-bā'gā*
	ruthful, <i>a.</i>	rōth'fūl
	ruthless, <i>a.</i>	rōth'les
rondelet, <i>n.</i>	ron'de-let (a poem)	sab'ā†-oth
rood, <i>n.</i>	rōd	or
roof, <i>n.</i>	rōf	sa-bā'oth
rook, <i>n.</i>	rūk	sab'a*th
room, <i>n.</i>	rōm	sā'bēr
root, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	rōt	
	or	same
	rūt	sa-bō'
Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation only.	Sabbath, <i>n.</i>	sā'bēr-tash
rosary, <i>n.</i>	sabretash, <i>n.</i>	sak'a*-rin
rosaries, <i>n.</i> (plural)	saccharine, <i>n.</i>	sak'a*-rōs
roscid, <i>a.</i>	saccharose, <i>n.</i>	sas-ēr-dō'ta*†
rosemary, <i>n.</i>	sacerdotal, <i>a.</i>	sā'chem (chief of an Indian tribe)
rosin, <i>n.</i>	sachem, <i>n.</i>	sa-shā' (a scent bag)
rossignol, <i>n.</i>	sachet, <i>n.</i>	sak'ra*-ment
rotative, <i>a.</i>	sacrament, <i>n.</i>	
rotatory, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sacramentary, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sak-ra*-men'ta*-ri
rotund, <i>a.</i>	sacrarium, <i>n.</i>	sā†-krā'ri-um (a sacred place)
rotunda, <i>n.</i>	sacraria, <i>n.</i> (plural)	sā†-krā'ri-ā*
roture, <i>n.</i>	sacrificable, <i>a.</i>	sā†-krif'i-ka*-bl (capable of being sacrificed)
roué, <i>n.</i>	sacrifice, <i>n.</i>	sak'ri-fis
rouge, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>		or
roulette, <i>n.</i>		sak'ri-fiz
roundelay, <i>n.</i>		
route, <i>n.</i>	International and Webster give the second pronunciation.	
	sacrifice, <i>v.</i>	sak'ri-fiz
		or
		sak'ri-fis
Standard gives the first pronunciation.	Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation.	
routine, <i>n.</i>	sacrilege, <i>n.</i>	sak'ri-lej
rubicund, <i>a.</i>	sacrilegious, <i>a.</i>	sak-ri-lē'jus
ruby, <i>n.</i>	sacrilegiously, <i>adv.</i>	sak-ri-lē'jus-li
rudimentary, <i>a.</i>	sacrist, <i>n.</i>	sā'krist (a sacristan)
rue, <i>v.</i>		Standard gives Century's pronunciation and sā'krist.
ruffian, <i>n.</i>		
Standard gives ruf'i-a*n or ruf'ya*n; International and Webster reverse Standard's pronunciations.	sacristan, <i>n.</i>	sak'ris-ta*n (an officer in charge of the sacristy)
ruin, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>		
ruse, <i>n.</i>		

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sacristy, <i>n.</i>	sak'ris-ti (a room in a church where sacred utensils are kept)	salon, <i>n.</i>	sa-lōn' (French, a fashionable gathering; an apartment)
sacristies, <i>n.</i> (plural)	sak'ris-tiz	saltier, <i>n.</i>	sal'tēr (a stirrup)
sacrocostal, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sā-krō†-kos'ta*†	or	
sacrum, <i>n.</i>	sā'krum	saltire	same
sacra, <i>n.</i> (plural)	sā'krā*	salubrious, <i>a.</i>	sā†-lū'bri-us
or	or	salubrity, <i>n.</i>	sā†-lū'bri*-ti
sacrums	sā'krumz	salutatorian, <i>n.</i>	sa*-lū-ta*-tō'ri-a*n
saffron, <i>n.</i>	saf'ro*n	salutatory, <i>n.</i>	sa*-lū'ta*-tō†-ri
saga, <i>n.</i>	sā'gā*	salute, <i>v.</i>	sa*-lūt'
sagacious, <i>a.</i>	sā†-gā'shus	salve, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sāv
sagacity, <i>n.</i>	sā†-gas'i*-ti	salve, <i>interj.</i>	sal'vē (to salute)
sago, <i>n.</i>	sā'gō	salver, <i>n.</i>	sal'vēr
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and sā'gō.		Samaritan, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	sa*-mar'i-ta*n
sagum, <i>n.</i>	sā'gum	samovar, <i>n.</i>	sam'ō†-vār (a huge steaming tea urn)
sahib, <i>n.</i>	sā'ib	samurai, <i>n.</i>	sam'ō†-ri (the soldiers and scholars of Japan)
said, <i>v.</i>	sed	sanatarium, <i>n.</i>	san-a*-tā'-ri-um (incorrect for sanatorium)
saith, <i>v.</i>	seth	sanatary, <i>a.</i>	san'a*-tā†-ri (incorrect for sanatory)
salaam, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sa-lām' (a salutation)	sanative, <i>a.</i>	san'a*-tiv (healing)
or		sanatorium, <i>n.</i>	san-a*-tō'ri-um (a health resort)
salam	same	sanatory, <i>a.</i>	san'a*-tō†-ri (healing)
salacious, <i>a.</i>	sā†-lā'shus	Sancho-Pedro, <i>n.</i>	sang-kō-pē'drō (a game of cards)
salad, <i>n.</i>	sal'a*d	sanctify, <i>v.</i>	sangk'ti-fi
salamander, <i>n.</i>	sal'a*-man-dēr	sanctimonious, <i>a.</i>	sangk-ti-mō'ni-us
salicylated, <i>a.</i>	sal'i-si-lā-ted (impregnated with salicylic acid)	sanctimony, <i>n.</i>	sangk'ti-mō†-ni
salicylic, <i>a.</i>	sal-i-sil'ik (acid)	sanction, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sangk'sho*n
salience, <i>n.</i>	sā'li-e*ns	sanctitude, <i>n.</i>	sangk'ti-tūd
salient, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sā'li-e*nt (prominent)	sanctuary, <i>n.</i>	sangk'tūt-ā†-ri ("t" is variable to "ch")
salière, <i>n.</i>	sa-liār' (French, salt cellar)		
saline, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	sā†-līn'	Standard and International reverse the order.	Standard gives sangk'chū-er-i or sangk'tūt-er-i; International gives sangk'tūt-ā†-ri; Webster gives sangk'tū-a*-ri.
	or	saliva, <i>n.</i>	sā†-lī'vā*
	sā'līn	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and sa*-lē'va*.	
		salivant, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sal'i-va*nt
		salivary, <i>a.</i>	sal'i-vā†-ri
		salmon, <i>n.</i>	sam'un
		sanguiferous, <i>a.</i>	sang-gwif'e*-rus (conveying blood)

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sanguinary, <i>a.</i>	sang'gwi-nā†-ri	sardonic, <i>a.</i>	sār-don'ik
sanguine, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sang'gwin	sardonyx, <i>n.</i>	sār'dō†-niks (a variety of onyx)
sanguineous, <i>a.</i>	sang-gwin'e†-us	sarsaparilla, <i>n.</i>	sār-sa*-pa*-ril'a*
sanguinolent, <i>a.</i>	sang-gwin'ō†-le*nt (mingled with blood)	sarsenet, <i>n.</i>	sārs'net (fine thin silk fabric)
Sanhedrim, <i>n.</i>	san'hē†-drim	or	same
or		sarcenet	sas'a*-fras
Sanhedrin	san'hē†-drin (the great council of the Jews)	sassafras, <i>n.</i>	sā-shia*-bil'i*-ti (character of being satisfied)
sanitarium, <i>n.</i>	san-i-tā'ri-um (see sanatorium)	satiability, <i>n.</i>	sā'shia*-bl
sanitary, <i>a.</i>	san'i-tā†-ri	satiable, <i>a.</i>	sā'shiāte.
sans, <i>prep.</i>	sanz (without)	satiating, <i>n.</i>	sā-shi-ā'sho*n (satiety)
Sanskrit, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	san'skrit (ancient and sacred language of India)	satiety, <i>n.</i>	sā†-ti'e*-ti
		satire, <i>n.</i>	sat'ir or sat'ēr
sapid, <i>a.</i>	sap'id		Standard gives the first pronunciation.
sapience, <i>n.</i>	sā'pi-e*ns	satiric, <i>a.</i>	sā†-tir'ik
sapient, <i>a.</i>	sā'pi-e*nt	satirical, <i>a.</i>	sā†-tir'i-ka*†
sapiential, <i>a.</i>	sā-pi-en'sha*† (having wisdom)	satirist, <i>n.</i>	sat'i-rist
saponacious, <i>a.</i>	sap-ō†-nā'shius (resembling soap)	satirise, <i>v.</i>	sat'i-riz
saponary, <i>a.</i>	sap'ō†-nā†-ri (same as saponacious)	satisfactory, <i>a.</i>	sat-is-fak'tō†-ri
saporific, <i>a.</i>	sap-ō†-rif'ik (producing taste)	satrap, <i>n.</i>	sat'rap (a governor of or ancient Persia)
sapphire, <i>n.</i>	saf'ir or saf'ēr		sā'trap
	Standard gives the first pronunciation only; Webster gives the first pronunciation and saf'ur.		Standard gives the first pronunciation; International and Webster reverse the order.
saraband, <i>n.</i>	sar'a*-band (a slow Spanish dance)	saturate, <i>v.</i>	sat'ū†-rāt ("t" is variable to "ch")
Saracenic, <i>a.</i>	sar-a*-sen'ik (pertaining to the Saracens)		Standard gives sach'ū-rāt or sat'ū†-rāt; Webster gives sat'ū-rāt.
sarcasm, <i>n.</i>	sār'kazm	Saturnalia, <i>n.</i>	sat-ēr-nā'li-ā* (the festival of Saturn)
sarcastic, <i>a.</i>	sār-kas'tik	saturnine, <i>a.</i>	sat'ēr-nin (morose, dull, or heavy)
sarcophagus, <i>n.</i>	sār-kof'a*-gus		sat'ēr-nin
sardine, <i>n.</i>	sār-dēn'		International and Webster give sat'ur-nin.
	International gives sār'dēn and Century's pronunciation; Webster gives International's first pronunciation.	satyr, <i>n.</i>	sat'ēr or sā'tēr
			Standard gives the first pronunciation; International gives the second; Webster gives sā'tur.

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satyric, <i>a.</i>	sā†-tir'ik	scapular, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	skap'ū†-lā*r
saucy, <i>a.</i>	sā'si	scar, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	skār
saunter, <i>v.</i>	sān'tēr or sān'tēr	scarcely, <i>adv.</i>	skārs'li
	Standard and International give the first pronunciation; Webster gives sän'te*r.	scarf, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	skārf
sausage, <i>n.</i>	sā'sā††	scarification, <i>n.</i>	skar-i-fi-kā'sho*n (a scratching or cutting)
savage, <i>a.</i>	sav'ā††	scaricator, <i>n.</i>	skar'i-fi-kā-to*r (a surgical instrument for making incisions)
savant, <i>n.</i>	sa-voi' (French, a man of learning)	scathe, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>	skāth ("th" as in "then")
savoir-faire	sav'wor-fār' (French, skill, tact)	scenic, <i>a.</i>	sen'ik or sē'nik
savoir-vivre	sav'wor-vē'vr (French, good breeding)	scenical, <i>a.</i>	sen'i-ka*† or sē'ni-ka*†
savor, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sā'vo*r	schedule, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sked'ū†† (in England shed'ū††)
or	same		Standard gives skej'ul or sked'ū††; Webster gives sked'ul.
savour	same	scherezando, <i>a.</i>	sker-tsän'dō† (in music, playful)
savory, <i>a.</i>	sā'vo*r-i	scherzo, <i>n.</i>	sker'tsō† (playful movement in a sonata)
or	same	schesis, <i>n.</i>	skē'sis (habitude of mind)
savoury	same		Standard gives Century's pronunciation and skā'sis.
Savoyard, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	sā*-voi'a*rd (a native of Savoy)	schism, <i>n.</i>	sizm (division or separation)
Saxon, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	sak'sn	schisma, <i>n.</i>	skis'mā* (a musical term)
scabbard, <i>n.</i>	skab'ā*rd	schismata, <i>n.</i> (plural)	skis'ma*-tā*
scald, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	skāld	schismatic, <i>a.</i>	siz-mat'ik (pertaining to schism)
scald, <i>n.</i>	skāld (an ancient Scandinavian poet)	schist, <i>n.</i>	shist (a kind of rock)
or	skāld	scholar, <i>n.</i>	skol'ā*r
skald	skāld	scholastic, <i>a.</i>	skō†-las'tik
scallop, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>	skol'o*†p or skal'o*†p	scholasticism, <i>n.</i>	skō*-las'ti-sizm
scalloped, <i>v.</i>	skol'o*†pt or skal'*opt	scholium, <i>n.</i>	skō'li-um (an explanatory comment)
	Standard, International, and Webster give skol'o*†p, skol'o*†pt.	scholia, <i>n.</i> (plural)	skō'li-ā*
scalp, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	skalp	sciatic, <i>a.</i>	sī-at'ik (pertaining to the hips)
scan, <i>v.</i>	skan	sciatica, <i>n.</i>	sī-at'i-kā* (disease of the sciatic nerve)
scant, <i>a.</i> , <i>n.</i> , and <i>adv.</i>	skant		
scantling, <i>n.</i>	skant'ling		
scapula, <i>n.</i>	skap'ū†-lā* (bone of the shoulder)		

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