

sciolism, <i>n.</i>	sī'ō†-lizm (superficial knowledge)	séance, <i>n.</i>	sā-ōns'
sciolist, <i>n.</i>	sī'ō†-list (one who is superficial)	season, <i>n.</i>	sē'zn
sciolistic, <i>a.</i>	sī-ō†-lis'tik (pertaining to sciolism)	sebaceous, <i>a.</i>	sē†-bā'shius (secreting fat)
sciolous, <i>a.</i>	sī'ō†-lus (superficial)	secant, <i>a. and n.</i>	sē'kant (dividing in two parts)
scion, <i>n.</i>	sī'o*n	secern, <i>v.</i>	sē†-sérn' (to separate)
scire facias	sī'rē fā'shi-as (in law, a writ)	seclude, <i>v.</i>	sē†-klöd'
scoff, <i>v.</i>	skóf	International and Webster give sē†-klüd'.	
	Standard gives skof and Century's pronunciation; International and Webster give skof.	secondo, <i>n.</i>	se-kon'dō (in music, the second part)
scolecite, <i>n.</i>	skol'ē†-sit (an earth-worm)	secrecy, <i>n.</i>	sē'kre-si
scorch, <i>n. and v.</i>	skōrch	secret, <i>a. and n.</i>	sē'kret
scoria, <i>n.</i>	skō'ri-ä* (dross)	secretary, <i>n.</i>	sek'rē†-tā†-ri
scorn, <i>n. and v.</i>	skōrn	secretive, <i>a.</i>	sē†-krē'tiv
scourge, <i>n. and v.</i>	skērj	secretively, <i>adv.</i>	sē†-krē'tiv-li
screw, <i>n. and v.</i>	skrō	secretiveness, <i>n.</i>	sē†-krē'tiv-nes
scrofula, <i>n.</i>	skrof'ū†-lä*	sect, <i>n.</i>	sekt
scroll, <i>n. and v.</i>	skröl	sectarian, <i>a. and n.</i>	sek-tā'ri-a*n
scruple, <i>n. and v.</i>	skrö'pl	sectary, <i>n. and a.</i>	sek'tā†-ri (a member of a particular sect)
scrupulous, <i>a.</i>	skrö'pū†-lus	sectile, <i>a.</i>	sek'til (capable of being cut)
scrutiny, <i>n.</i>	scrö'ti-ni	secure, <i>a. and v.</i>	sē†-kūr'
scullery, <i>n.</i>	skul'ēr-i	sedan chair	sē†-dan' chār
scullion, <i>n.</i>	skul'yo*n	sedative, <i>a. and n.</i>	sed'a*-tiv
sculptor, <i>n.</i>	skulp'to*r	sedentary, <i>a. and n.</i>	sed'en-tā†-ri
scurril, <i>a.</i>	skur'il	sedile, <i>n.</i>	sē†-dī'lē (a seat, a bench)
or		Standard gives Century's pronunciation and sē†-dē'lā.	
scurrile	same	seditious, <i>a.</i>	sē†-dish'us (pertaining to sedition)
scurrility, <i>n.</i>	sku-ril'i*-ti	sedulous, <i>a.</i>	sed'ū†-lus ("d" is variable to "dj." Diligent)
scurrilous, <i>a.</i>	skur'i-lous	Standard gives sed'ū†-lus; Webster gives sed'ū-lus.	
scurry, <i>n. and v.</i>	skur'i	segmentally, <i>adv.</i>	seg'men-ta*†-i
scurvy, <i>a. and n.</i>	skér'vi	segmentary, <i>a.</i>	seg'men-tā†-ri (pertaining to segments)
scutage, <i>n.</i>	skū'tā†g (a shield)	segregative, <i>a.</i>	seg'rē†-gā†-tiv
scutcheon, <i>n.</i>	skuch'o*n (a metal plate or shield)	seignior, <i>n.</i>	sē'nyo*r
		or	
scythe, <i>n.</i>	sith ("th" as in "then")	seigneur	same
Scythian, <i>a. and n.</i>	sith'i-a*n (pertaining to the Scythians or to Scythia)		
sea-anemone, <i>n.</i>	sē'a*-nem-ō†-nē†		

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seine, <i>n.</i>	sān or sēn	senile, <i>a.</i>	sē'nīl
	Standard gives the first pronunciation; International reverses the order; Webster gives the second pronunciation.	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and sē'nīl; International and Webster give Standard's second pronunciation.	
seizin, <i>n.</i>	sē'zin	senility, <i>n.</i>	sē†-nīl'i*-ti
or		senior, <i>n. and a.</i>	sē'nio*r
seisin	same	Standard gives sē'nior or sēn'yur; International gives sēn'yér.	
sejant, <i>a.</i>	sē'ja*nt	seniority, <i>n.</i>	sē-nior'i*-ti
or		Standard gives sē-ni-or'i-ti.	
sejeant	same	senna, <i>n.</i>	sen'a*
selvage, <i>n.</i>	sel'vā†j	International and Webster give sen'nā.	
or		señor, <i>n.</i>	se-nyōr' (Spanish, a gentleman)
selvedge	sel'vej	señora, <i>n.</i>	se-nyō'rā* (Spanish, a lady)
International and Webster give the second pronunciation.		señorita, <i>n.</i>	sen-yō†-rē'tā* (Spanish, a young lady)
semester, <i>n.</i>	sē†-mes'tér (a period of six months)	sensigenous, <i>a.</i>	sen-sij'e-nus (causing sensation)
seminary, <i>n.</i>	sem'i-nā†-ri	sensile, <i>a.</i>	sen'sil (affecting the senses)
semiology, <i>n.</i>	sē-mi-ol'ō†-ji	sensorium, <i>n.</i>	sen-sō'ri-um (the seat of sensation)
or		sensory, <i>a. and n.</i>	sen'sō†-ri (pertaining to sense or sensation)
semeiology	same (the logical theory of signs; the use of gestures to complete thoughts)	sensual, <i>a.</i>	sen'sū†-a*†l ("s" is variable to "sh")
semiotics, <i>n.</i>	sē-mi-ot'iks (relating to signs)	sensualism, <i>n.</i>	sen'sū†-a*†l-izm ("s" is variable to "sh")
or		sensualist, <i>n.</i>	sen'sū†-a*†l-ist ("s" is variable to "sh")
semeiotics	same	sensuality, <i>n.</i>	sen-sū†-al'i*-ti ("s" is variable to "sh")
semitaur, <i>n.</i>	sem'i-tār (a fabulous monster)	sensuous, <i>a.</i>	sen'sū†-us
Semitic, <i>a.</i>	sē†-mit'ik	Beginning with sensual, Standard gives "shū" and Webster gives "shō," for the second syllable.	
Standard gives sem-it'ik.		sentential, <i>a.</i>	sen-ten'sha*†l (decisive)
Semitism, <i>n.</i>	sem'i-tizm (pertaining to Semites)	sententious, <i>a.</i>	sen-ten'shus (pithy)
sempre, <i>adv.</i>	sem'pre (in music, always)	sententiously, <i>adv.</i>	sen-ten'shus-li
semplice, <i>a.</i>	sem'plē†-che (Italian, simple)	sententiousness, <i>n.</i>	sen-ten'shus-nes
senator, <i>n.</i>	sen'ā†-to*r	sentient, <i>a. and n.</i>	sen'shi-e*nt (capable of sense-perception)
senatus, <i>n.</i>	sē†-nā'tus (Latin, a senate)		
senescent, <i>a.</i>	sē†-nes'e*nt (growing old, aging)		
seneschal, <i>n.</i>	sen'e-sha*†l (an old servant)		

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sentiently, <i>adv.</i>	sen'shi-e*nt-li	sequential, <i>a.</i>	sēŋ-kwen'sha*l
International gives Century's pronunciations and sen'she*nt, sen'she*nt-li.		sequestration, <i>n.</i>	sek-kwes-trā'sho*n or sē-kwes-trā'sho*n
senza, <i>prep.</i>	sen'tsä* (in music, without)	Standard and Webster give the first pronunciation.	
separative, <i>a.</i>	sep'a*-rāŋ-tiv	sequestrator, <i>n.</i>	sek'wes-trā-to*r or sē'kwes-trā-to*r (a receiver)
separator, <i>n.</i>	sep'a*-rā-to*r	Same variation.	
separatory, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sep'a*-rāŋ-tōŋ-ri (useful in separating)	sequin, <i>n.</i>	sē'kwīn (formerly sek'in. A gold coin of Venice)
separatrix, <i>n.</i>	sep'a*-rā-triks (a separator)	seraglio, <i>n.</i>	se-rāl'yō (a walled palace; official palace of the sultan of Turkey)
International gives sep-a*-rā'triks.		Standard gives se-rāl'yō and Century's pronunciation, International reverses Standard's pronunciations.	
sepia, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	sē'pi-ä* (a secretion of ink produced by the cuttle fish)	serai, <i>n.</i>	se-rā'i (a caravansary)
septemvir, <i>n.</i>	sep-tem'ver (one of seven men joined in some office)	Serapeum, <i>n.</i>	ser-a-pē'um (an Egyptian sanctuary)
septemvirate, <i>n.</i>	sep-tem'vi-rāt (the office of a septemvir)	or	
septenary, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sep'te-nāŋ-ri (a group of seven things)	Serapeium	same
septime, <i>n.</i>	sep'tēm (seven)	seraph, <i>n.</i>	ser'a*ŋ
septuagenarian, <i>n.</i>	sep-tūŋ-aj-e-nā'ri-a*n (a person seventy years old)	seraphic, <i>a.</i>	se-raf'ik
septuagenary, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	sep-tūŋ-aj'e-nāŋ-ri	seraphim, <i>n.</i>	ser'a*-ŋim
septuagesima, <i>n.</i>	sep-tūŋ-a*-jes'i-mä*	serenade, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>	ser-e-nād'
Septuagint, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sep'tūŋ-a*-jint	serenata, <i>n.</i>	ser-e-nā'tä
sepulcher, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sep'ul-kēr	Standard gives sē-rā-nā'ta*; Webster gives ser-e*-nā'ta*.	
or		serenity, <i>n.</i>	sēŋ-ren'i*-ti
sepulchre	same	serf, <i>n.</i>	sérŋ
sepulchral, <i>a.</i>	sēŋ-pul'kra*l	serfage, <i>n.</i>	sēr'fāŋŋ
sequacious, <i>a.</i>	sēŋ-kwā'shus (inclined to follow)	sergeant, <i>n.</i>	sār'je*nt or sēr'je*nt
sequaciousness, <i>n.</i>	sēŋ-kwā'shus-nes	or	
sequacity, <i>n.</i>	sēŋ-kwas'i*-ti	serjeant	sēr'je*nt
sequel, <i>n.</i>	sē'kwel	serjeantry, <i>n.</i>	sār'je*n-tri or sēr'je*n-tri
sequela, <i>n.</i>	sēŋ-kwē'lä* (a conclusion)	Standard gives the first pronunciation only in each of these two words.	
sequelae, <i>n.</i> (plural)	sēŋ-kwē'lē	serial, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	sē'ri-a*l
sequence, <i>n.</i>	sē'kwe*ns (succession)	seriality, <i>n.</i>	sē-ri-al'i*-ti
sequent, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sē'kwe*nt	seriate, <i>v.</i> and <i>a.</i>	sē'ri-āt (arranged in series)

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Seric, <i>a.</i>	ser'ik (pertaining to the Seres, an Asiatic people)	sestine, <i>n.</i>	ses'tin (six, sixth)
series, <i>n.</i> (plural)	sē'rez or sē'ri-ēz	sewerage, <i>n.</i>	sū'er-āŋŋ
Standard reverses the order.		sexagenal, <i>a.</i>	sek-saj'e-na*l (pertaining to the number sixty)
seringa, <i>n.</i>	-so-ring'gä*	sexagenarian, <i>n.</i>	sek-sa*-je-nā'ri-a*n (sixty years old)
sermon, <i>n.</i>	sēr'mo*n	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and seks-a*-jēŋ-nā'ri-a*n.	
serpent, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sēr'pe*nt	sexagenary, <i>a.</i>	sek-saj'e-nāŋ-ri (same as sexagenal)
serpenteau, <i>n.</i>	sēr-pe*n-tō' (used in defending or attacking a breach)	International and Webster give Century's pronunciation and seks-a*-jēŋ-nā'ri.	
serpentine, <i>a., n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sēr'pē*n-tin or sēr'pe*n-tin	sexagène, <i>n.</i>	sek'sa*-jēŋ (an arc or angle of sixty degrees)
International and Webster give the second pronunciation only.		sextumvirate, <i>n.</i>	seks-tum'vi-rāt (an office held by six men jointly)
serrate, <i>a.</i>	ser'āt (notched on the edge like a saw)	sexual, <i>a.</i>	sek'sūŋ-a*l ("s" is variable to "sh")
serum, <i>n.</i>	sē'rum	Standard gives seks'ūŋ-a*l; Webster gives sek'shō-a*l.	
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and ser'um.		sheik, <i>n.</i>	shēk (a chief in Turkey; or an old man)
serve, <i>v.</i>	serv	or	
service, <i>n.</i>	sēr'vis	sheikh	shāk
servient, <i>a.</i>	sēr'vi-e*nt	shekel, <i>n.</i>	shek'el
serviette, <i>n.</i>	ser-vi-et' (a table-napkin)	Sheol, <i>n.</i>	shē'ōl (Hades; place of departed spirits)
servile, <i>a.</i>	sēr'vil	sherbet, <i>n.</i>	shēr'bet
servitor, <i>n.</i>	sēr'vi-to*r (a subordinate)	sherif, <i>n.</i>	she-rēf' (in Hindu, a prince)
servitude, <i>n.</i>	sēr'vi-tūd	or	
servitus, <i>n.</i>	sēr'vi-tus (Latin, servitude)	shereef	same
sesame, <i>n.</i>	ses'a*-mē (open sesame)	sheroot, <i>n.</i>	see cheroot
sesquipedalian, <i>a.</i>	ses-kwi-pēŋ-dā'li-a*n (a foot and a half long; said of long words)	shire, <i>n.</i>	shēr or shir
sessile, <i>a.</i>	ses'il (a term used in botany, fixed)	International and Webster reverse the order.	
sesterce, <i>n.</i>	ses'tērs (a Roman coin)	shireday, <i>n.</i>	shēr'dā (day on which sheriff's court was held)
sestina, <i>n.</i>	ses-tē'nä* (a form of verse borrowed from the French)	shireman, <i>n.</i>	shēr'ma*n (a sheriff)
		shirred, <i>a.</i>	shērd (gathered)
		shirt, <i>n.</i>	shērt
		short, <i>a.</i>	shōrt

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shrew, <i>n.</i>	shrō	simoom, <i>n.</i>	si-mōm' (a hot dry wind of the Arabian desert)
sibyl, <i>n.</i>	sib'il (a woman possessed of the power of prophecy)	simous, <i>a.</i>	si'mūs (concave)
sibylline, <i>a.</i>	sib'i-lin (pertaining to or a sibyl) or sib'i-lin	simplificative, <i>a.</i>	sim'pli-fi-kāṭ-tiv (tending to simplify)
siccative, <i>a.</i>	sik'a*-tiv (drying)	simulacrum, <i>n.</i>	sim-ūṭ-lā'krum (Latin, a likeness, an image)
sidereal, <i>a.</i>	si-dē'rēt-a* ¹ (pertaining to constellations or stars)	simulate, <i>v.</i>	sim'ūṭ-lāt
sidereous, <i>a.</i>	si-dē'rēt-us (sidereal)	simulatory, <i>a.</i>	sim'ūṭ-lāṭ-tōṭ-ri
sierra, <i>n.</i>	sier'ä*	simultaneity, <i>n.</i>	sim-ul-tāṭ-nē'i*-ti or si-mul-tāṭ-nē'i*-ti
	International and Webster give si-er'ä.		Standard gives the first pronunciation; International and Webster, the second.
siesta, <i>n.</i>	sies'tä* (a midday rest or nap)	simultaneous, <i>a.</i>	sim-ul-tā'nēṭ-us or si-mul-tā'nēṭ-us
	International and Webster give si-es'tä.		Same variations.
sieur, <i>n.</i>	siēr (a title of respect)	Sinaitic, <i>a.</i>	si-na*-it'ik (pertaining to Sinai)
sieve, <i>n.</i>	siv	sinciput, <i>n.</i>	sin'si-put (upper half of the head)
signatory, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sig'nā-tōṭ-ri (one bound by a signature)	sinecure, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	si'nēṭ-kūr (without care; profitable without labor)
significative, <i>a.</i>	sig-nif'i-kāṭ-tiv	siné die	si'nē di'e (Latin, without day)
significatively, <i>adv.</i>	sig-nif'i-kāṭ-tiv-li	sine qua non	si'nē kwā non (an indispensable condition)
significatory, <i>a.</i>	sig-nif'i-kāṭ-tōṭ-ri	sinew, <i>n.</i>	sin'ū
significavit, <i>n.</i>	sig-ni-fi-kā'vit (in ecclesiastic law, a writ)		International gives sin'ūt.
signor, <i>n.</i>	sē'nyo*r (an Italian lord)	singular, <i>a.</i>	sing'gūṭ-lā*r
signora, <i>n.</i>	sēt-nyō'rä* (Italian, equivalent to Madame)	singularly, <i>adv.</i>	sing'gūṭ-lā*r-li
signorina, <i>n.</i>	sē-nyōṭ-rē'nä* (Italian, equivalent to Miss)	sinister, <i>a.</i>	sin'is-tēr
silesia, <i>n.</i>	si-lē'shiä* (lining used for dresses)	sinisterly, <i>adv.</i>	sin'is-tēr-li
silhouette, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sil-ōṭ-el' (a profile portrait in black)	sinuous, <i>a.</i>	sin'ūt-us (undulating)
silicic, <i>a.</i>	si-lis'ik (pertaining to silica)	sinuousness, <i>n.</i>	sin'ūt-us-ness
silicious, <i>a.</i>	si-lish'us (pertaining to or flint)	sinus, <i>n.</i>	si'nus
or	si-lish'ius		Standard gives Century's pronunciation and sin'ūs.
siliceous	si-lish'ius	siphon, <i>n.</i>	si'fo'n
sillometer, <i>n.</i>	si-lom'e-tēr (a measure of speed of a ship)		Standard and International give si'fon.
simitar, <i>n.</i>	sim'i-lä*r (a sword)	si quis	si kwis (to notify publicly)
or			
scimitar	same		

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sircar, <i>n.</i>	liely)- sēr-kār' (in India, the supreme authority)	sociable, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sō'shiä*-bl Standard gives sō'shä*-bl and Century's pronunciation; International gives sō'shä-bl; Webster gives Standard's first pronunciation.
sirdar, <i>n.</i>	sēr-dār' (in India, a military officer)	social, <i>a.</i>	sō'shä* ¹
siren, <i>n.</i>	si'ren	socialism, <i>n.</i>	sō'shä* ¹ -izm
sirenian, <i>a.</i>	si-rē'ni-a*n (pertaining to a siren)	sociality, <i>n.</i>	sō-shi-al'i*-ti
sirloin, <i>n.</i>	sēr'loin	society, <i>n.</i>	sō*-sī'e-ti
sirrah, <i>n.</i>	sir'ä*	sociology, <i>n.</i>	sō-shi-ol'ōṭ-ji
sirup, <i>n.</i>	see syrup	sofa, <i>n.</i>	sō'fä*
siserary, <i>n.</i>	sis'e*-rāṭ-ri (legal writ)		International and Webster give sō'fä.
Sistine, <i>a.</i>	sis'tin (chapel)	soft, <i>a.</i>	sōft
Siva, <i>n.</i>	sē'vä* (Hindu myth, name of a god)		Standard gives Century's pronunciation and soft; International and Webster give Standard's second pronunciation.
Sivaistic, <i>a.</i>	sē-va-is'tik (the worship of Siva)	soften, <i>v.</i>	sōf'n
Sivaite, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sē'vä*-it (a worshiper of Siva)		International and Webster give sōf'n.
skiascopy, <i>n.</i>	ski'a*-skō-pi (a shadow test)	sojourn, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sō'jērn or sōṭ-jērn
skirt, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	skért		Webster gives the first pronunciation only.
slash, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>	slash	solace, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sol'äts
Slav, <i>n.</i>	slāv (a Slavonian)	Solano, <i>n.</i>	sōṭ-lā'nō (the Spanish name of an easterly wind)
Slavonic, <i>a.</i>	sla-von'ik (pertaining to Slavonian)	solatium, <i>n.</i>	sōṭ-lā'shi-um (compensation for loss)
sliver, <i>n.</i>	sliv'er or sliv'ēr	solder, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sod'er or sol'dēr
	Standard gives the first pronunciation; Webster gives sliv'e*r or sliv'ē*r.		Webster gives sol'de*r.
slough, <i>n.</i>	slou	soldier, <i>n.</i>	sōl'jēr
slough, <i>v.</i>	sluf		Webster gives sōl'jē*r.
sluice, <i>n.</i>	slös	solecism, <i>n.</i>	sōl'ēt-sizm (incorrect language)
	International and Webster give slüs.	solecist, <i>n.</i>	sōl'ēt-sist (one who pronounces incorrectly)
slur, <i>v.</i>	slēr	solecize, <i>v.</i>	sōl'ēt-siz (to commit solecisms)
snare, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	snār	solemnize, <i>v.</i>	sol'e*m-niz
sobriety, <i>n.</i>	sōṭ-brī'e-ti	sol-fa, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	sōl'fä (term used in singing)
sobriquet, <i>n.</i>	sō-brē-kä' (French, a fanciful appellation, a nickname)		
sociability, <i>n.</i>	sō-shiä*-bil'i*-ti		
	Standard gives sō-shä*-bil'i*-ti and Century's pronunciation; International gives sō-shä-bil'i*-ti; Webster gives Standard's first pronunciation.		

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solfeggio, <i>n.</i>	sol-fej'io (term used in music)	song, <i>n.</i>	sông
solfeggii, <i>n.</i> (plural)	sol-fej'ii		Standard gives song and Century's pronunciation, International and Webster give song.
solidarity, <i>n.</i>	sol-i-dar'i*-ti (communion of interests)	sonnet, <i>n.</i>	son'et
solidarité, <i>n.</i>	sol-ê-dar-ê-tâ' (term used in French law)	sonnetist, <i>n.</i>	son'et-ist (a composer of sonnets)
solidary, <i>a.</i>	sol'i-dâj-ri (pertaining to solidarity)	sonnettist	same
solitaire, <i>n.</i>	sol-i-târ'	sonometer, <i>n.</i>	so-nom'e-têr (a sound-measuring instrument)
solitariness, <i>n.</i>	sol-i-tâj-ri'e-ti (loneliness)	sonorous, <i>a.</i>	sôj-nô'rus
solitarily, <i>adv.</i>	sol'i-tâj-ri-li	sonorously, <i>adv.</i>	sôj-nô'rus-li
solitary, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sol'i-tâj-ri	sonorousness, <i>n.</i>	sôj-nô'rus-nes
solitude, <i>n.</i>	sol'i-tûd	soon, <i>adv.</i>	sôn or sûn
sollar, <i>n.</i>	sol'â*r (an upper room, or a garret)		Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation only.
soller	sol'er	soot, <i>n.</i>	sût or sôt
solstice, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sol'stis (a standing still of the sun)	sooth, <i>a.</i>	sôth
solvent, <i>n.</i>	sol've*nt	soothe, <i>v.</i>	sôth ("th" as in "then")
sombrero, <i>n.</i>	som-brâ'rô (a broad brimmed hat)	sophist, <i>n.</i>	sof'ist
somebody, <i>n.</i>	sum'bod-i	sophistry, <i>n.</i>	sof'is-tri (fallacious reasoning)
somewhere, <i>adv.</i>	sum'whâr	sophomore, <i>n.</i>	sof'ôj-môr
somnambule, <i>n.</i>	som-nam'bûl (a somnambulist)	sophomoric, <i>a.</i>	sof-ôj-mor'ik
somnambule, <i>a.</i>	som-nam'bûj-lik (pertaining to somnambulists)	soporific, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sô-pôj-rif'ik (causing sleep)
somnambulist, <i>n.</i>	som-nam'bûj-list (a person who walks in his sleep)		Standard gives Century's pronunciation and sop-ôj-rif'ik; International and Webster give Standard's second pronunciation.
somnolent, <i>a.</i>	som-nik'ûj-lus (drowsy)	sopranist, <i>n.</i>	sôj-prâ'nist
somnifacient, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	som-ni-fâ'shie*nt (producing sleep)	soprano, <i>n.</i>	sôj-prâ'nô
sonabile, <i>a.</i>	sôj-nâb'êj-lê (in music, resonant)	sorcerer, <i>n.</i>	sôr'sêr-êr
sonance, <i>n.</i>	sô'na*ns (a sound)	sorcery, <i>n.</i>	sôr'sêr-i
sonant, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sô'na*nt (sounding)	sorceries, <i>n.</i> (plural)	sôr'sêr-iz
sonata, <i>n.</i>	sôj-nâ'â* (an instrumental work)	sordid, <i>a.</i>	sôr'did (squalid, low, base)
sonatina, <i>n.</i>	sô-nâ-tê'nâ* (a simplified sonata)	sorghum, <i>n.</i>	sôr'gum (the Chinese sugar cane)
		sorites, <i>n.</i>	sôj-rî'têz (term used in logic)

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sororal, <i>a.</i>	sôj-rô'ra*l (sisterly)	spatula, <i>n.</i>	spat'ûj-lâ*(a paddle used by druggists, painters, etc.)
sorosis, <i>n.</i>	sôj-rô'sis	spavin, <i>n.</i>	spav'in
sorrel, <i>a.</i>	sor'el	specialist, <i>n.</i>	spesh'a*l-ist
sorrow, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sor'ô	speciality, <i>n.</i>	spesh-i-al'i*-ti
	International gives sor'rôj.	specialization, <i>n.</i>	spesh-a*l-i-zâ'sho*n
sort, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sôrt	specie, <i>n.</i>	spê'siê ('s' is variable or to "sh." Coin)
sortes, <i>n.</i> (plural)	sôr'têz (Latin, lots)		Standard gives spê'shêj or spê'shi-ê; International gives spê'shi-êj or spê'shi; Webster gives spê'shi.
sotto, <i>prep.</i>	sot'tôj (sotto voce, in an undertone)	species, <i>n.</i>	spê'shêjz
soubrette, <i>n.</i>	sô-bret'	species, <i>n.</i> (plural)	same
souffle, <i>n.</i>	sô-flâ' (a dish made of eggs, flour, etc.)	speciosity, <i>n.</i>	spê'shi-os'i*-ti (quality of being specious)
souffleur, <i>n.</i>	sô-flêr' (a prompter in a theater)	specious, <i>a.</i>	spê'shus (apparently right; plausible)
sough, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sou (a murmuring sound) or suf	specter, <i>n.</i>	spek'têr
sough, <i>n.</i>	suf (channel)	or	
sous, <i>n.</i>	sô (a coin)	spectre	same
sou	same	spectral, <i>a.</i>	spek'tra*l
southern, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	suth'êrn ("th" as in "then")	spectroscopist, <i>n.</i>	spek'trôj-skô-pist
southward, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	south'wâ'rd or suth'â'rd ("th" as in "then." Colloquial)	spectroscopy, <i>n.</i>	spek'trôj-skô-pi
souvenir, <i>n.</i>	sô-ve*-nêr'		International gives spek-tros'kôj-pist, spek-tros'kôj-pi, and Century's pronunciations.
	International gives Century's pronunciation and sôv'nêr; Webster gives International's second pronunciation.	speculative, <i>a.</i>	spek'ûj-lâj-tiv
sovereign, <i>n.</i>	suv'e*-râjtn or sov'e*-râjtn	speculator, <i>n.</i>	spek'ûj-lâ-to*r
sovereignty, <i>n.</i>	suv'e*-râjtn-ti or sov'e*-râjtn-ti	speiss, <i>n.</i>	spîs (a compound of arsenic and iron)
	Standard gives the first pronunciations; Webster gives suv'e*r-in, suv'e*r-in-ti.	Spelin, <i>n.</i>	spe-lin' (an artificial linguistic spelling designed by Prof. Baur)
spacious, <i>a.</i>	spâ'shus	spermaceti, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	spêr-mâ*-set'i or spêr-mâ*-sê'ti
span, <i>n.</i>	span		Standard reverses the order; International and Webster give the second pronunciation.
Spaniard, <i>n.</i>	span'yâ'rd	sphenoid, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sfê'noid (a crystal)
spaniel, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	span'yel or span'el	spherical, <i>a.</i>	sfêr'a*l
	Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation.	spheric, <i>a.</i>	sfer'ik

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spheroid, <i>n.</i>	sfē'roid	spiritual, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	spir'i-tū†-a*l ("t" is variable to "ch")
sphincter, <i>n.</i>	sfingk'tēr	spiritualism, <i>n.</i>	spir'i-tū†-a*l-izm ("t" is variable to "ch")
sphinx, <i>n.</i>	sfinks	spiritualist, <i>n.</i>	spir'i-tū†-a*l-ist ("t" is variable to "ch")
spica, <i>n.</i>	spī'kā* (a bandage)	spiritualistic, <i>a.</i>	spir-i-tū†-a*-lis'tik ("t" is variable to "ch")
spiccato, <i>a.</i>	spik-kā'tō† (in music, detached)	spirituality, <i>n.</i>	spir-i-tū†-al'i*-ti ("t" is variable to "ch")
spigot, <i>n.</i>	spig'o*t (a plug or faucet)	spiritualize, <i>v.</i>	spir'i-tū†-a*l-iz ("t" is variable to "ch")
spinacious, <i>a.</i>	spi-nā'shius (pertaining to spinach)	spiritually, <i>adv.</i>	spir'i-tū†-a*l-i ("t" is variable to "ch")
spinach, <i>n.</i>	spin'ā†j		
or	same		
spinage	spī'na*l		
spinal, <i>a.</i>	spin'et		
spinet, <i>n.</i>	or spi-net' (a musical instrument similar to the harpsichord)		
spinous, <i>a.</i>	spī'nus (thorny)		
Spinozism, <i>n.</i>	spi-nō'zizm (a certain metaphysical doctrine)		
spinus, <i>n.</i>	spī'nus (a small bird, the linnet)		
spira, <i>n.</i>	spī'rā* (Latin, a spire)		
spirae, <i>n.</i> (plural)	spī'rē		
	Standard gives Century's pronunciations and spē'ra*, singular; spē'rā, plural.		
spiracle, <i>n.</i>	spir'a*-kl (an aperture or orifice)		
spiral, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	spī'ra*kl		
spirant, <i>n.</i>	spī'ra*nt		
spirated, <i>a.</i>	spī'rā-ted (like a spiral)		
spiric, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	spī'rik (a curve)		
spiricle, <i>n.</i>	spir'i-kl (a term used in botany)		
spiriferous, <i>a.</i>	spī-rif'e*-rus (having a spire)		
spirit, <i>n.</i>	spir'it		
spirited, <i>a.</i>	spir'i-ted		
spiritoso, <i>adv.</i>	spir-i-tō'sō (in music, with spirit)		
or	spir-i-tū†-ō'sō ("t" is variable to "ch")		
spirituoso			

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splendor, <i>n.</i>	splen'do*r	spruce, <i>a., v.,</i> and <i>n.</i>	sprös
or		spume, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	spūm
splendour	same	spur, <i>n.</i>	spēr
splendorous, <i>a.</i>	splen'do*r-us	spurge, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	spērj (a plant)
or		spurious, <i>a.</i>	spū'ri-us
splendrous	splen'drus	spurn, <i>v.</i>	spēr'n
splenetic, <i>a.</i>	splē†-net'ik	spurt, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	spért
	or splen'e-tik		
	International and Webster reverse the order.	spirt	same
splenetically, <i>adv.</i>	splē†-net'i-ka*l-i (peevish, fretful)	sputative, <i>a.</i>	spū'ta*-tiv
splennial, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	splē'ni-a*l (splint-like)	sputcheon, <i>n.</i>	spuch'o*n (inner part of the mouthpiece in a sword-scabbard)
splenic, <i>a.</i>	splen'ik (pertaining to the spleen)	sputum, <i>n.</i>	spū'tum
splenitive, <i>a.</i>	splen'i-tiv (to act on the spleen)	sputa, <i>n.</i> (plural)	spū'tā*
splenius, <i>n.</i>	splē'ni-us (a large, thick muscle of the back of the neck)	squab, <i>a., n.,</i> and <i>v.</i>	skwob
splenoid, <i>a.</i>	splē'noid (like the spleen)	squabble, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	skwob'l
spoliate, <i>v.</i>	spō'li-āt (to plunder)	squad, <i>n.</i>	skwod
spoliation, <i>n.</i>	spō-li-ā'sho*n (plunder)	squadron, <i>n.</i>	skwod'ro*n
spoliator, <i>n.</i>	spō'li-ā-to*r (one who plunders)	squalid, <i>a.</i>	skwol'id
		squalor, <i>n.</i>	skwol'o*r or skwā'lór
			International and Webster give the second pronunciation.
spoliatory, <i>a.</i>	spō'li-ā†-tō†-ri (tending to spoil, destructive)	squander, <i>v.</i>	skwon'dēr
spolium, <i>n.</i>	spō'li-um	square, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	skwār
spolia, <i>n.</i> (plural)	spō'li-ā*	squash, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	skwosh
spondaic, <i>a.</i>	spon-dā'ik	squat, <i>v.</i> and <i>a.</i>	skwot
spondee, <i>n.</i>	spon'dē	squatter, <i>n.</i>	skwot'ēr
sponsor, <i>n.</i>	spon'so*r	squirrel, <i>n.</i>	skwur'el or skwir'el
spontaneity, <i>n.</i>	spon-tā†-nē'i*-ti		Standard gives the second pronunciation; International gives squer'el and Century's second pronunciation; Webster reverses the order.
spoor, <i>n.</i>	spōr (a trail of a wild animal)	squirt, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>	skwért
sporadic, <i>a.</i>	spō†-rad'ik (separate, scattered)	Stabat Mater	stā'bat mā'tēr (mother [of Jesus] was standing)
spousal, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	spcu'za*l		Standard gives Century's pronunciation and stā'bāt mā'tēr.
spouse, <i>n.</i>	spouz		
springe, <i>v.</i>	springj (to catch in a snare)	staccato, <i>a.</i>	stāk-kā'tō† (in music, detached)
springwort, <i>n.</i>	spring'wért (European plant)		

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staff-sergeant, <i>n.</i>	stáf'sär-je*nt (non-commissioned officer appointed by the sergeant)	statuary, <i>a. and n.</i>	stat'üt-ät-ri ("t" is variable to "ch") Standard gives stach'ü-e*-ri or stat'üt-e*-ri; Webster gives stat'ü-a*-ri.
stagnant, <i>a.</i>	stag'na*nt	statuesque, <i>a.</i>	stat-üt-esk' ("t" is variable to "ch") Standard gives stach-ü-esk' or stat-üt-esk'; Webster gives stat-ü-esk'.
stair, <i>n.</i>	stär	status, <i>n.</i>	stä'tus (Latin, state, condition) Standard gives Century's pronunciation and stä'tus
stalactite, <i>n.</i>	stäft-lak'tit	statutory, <i>a.</i>	stat'üt-töt-ri ("t" is variable to "ch") Standard gives stach'ü-töt-ri or stat'üt-töt-ri; Webster gives stat'ü-to*-ri.
stalwart, <i>a. and n.</i>	stäl'wa*rt Standard gives Century's pronunciation and stal'wa*rt; International gives stol-wért or stäl'wért; Webster gives stol-wa*rt.	steadfast, <i>a.</i>	sted'fast or steadfast same Standard gives Century's pronunciation and sted'fa*st.
stamen, <i>n.</i>	stä'men Standard gives Century's pronunciation and stä'men.	steadfastness, <i>n.</i>	sted'fast-ness or steadfastness same Same variation.
stanch, <i>a.</i>	stänch or stänch	stearic, <i>a.</i>	stēt-ar'ik (resembling tallow)
stanchion, <i>n.</i>	stan'sho*n (a post or pillar)	stearin, <i>n.</i>	stē'a*-rin (tallow, suet)
stanchion, <i>v.</i>	stän'sho*n	steatite, <i>n.</i>	stē'a*-tīt (a variety of talc)
stanchly, <i>adv.</i>	stänch'li or stänch'li	steelyard, <i>n.</i>	stēl'yärd or stil'yärd
staunchly	stänch'li	steerage, <i>n.</i>	stēr'ätj
standard, <i>n. and a.</i>	stan'dä*rd	stenograph, <i>n.</i>	sten'öt-gräf (a form of typewriter)
stanhope, <i>n.</i>	stan'höp (carriage)	stenography, <i>n.</i>	stēt-nog'ra*-fi (shorthand writing)
stanza, <i>n.</i>	stan'zä*	stentorian, <i>a.</i>	sten-tō'ri-a*n (very loud)
starboard, <i>n. and a.</i>	stär'börd or stär'börd	stephane, <i>n.</i>	stef'a-nē (a garland)
stasis, <i>n.</i>	stä'sis Standard and International give Century's pronunciation and stas'is.	stephanic, <i>a.</i>	ste-fan'ik (in anatomy, pertaining to the point where the coronal suture crosses the temporal ridge)
statary, <i>a.</i>	stä'ta*-ri (fixed)		
stationary, <i>a. and n.</i>	stä'sho*n-ät-ri		
stationery, <i>n.</i>	stä'sho*n-ēr-i		
statist, <i>n.</i>	stät'ist (a statesman)		
statocracy, <i>n.</i>	stäft-tok'ra*-si (government by the state alone)		
statoscope, <i>n.</i>	stat'öt-sköp (a kind of barometer)		

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stephanite, <i>n.</i>	stef'a*n-it (a metallic substance)	sterility, <i>n.</i>	ste-ril'i*-ti
stephanome, <i>n.</i>	stef'a-nöm (an instrument for measuring)	sterling, <i>a.</i>	stēr'ling
stephanos, <i>n.</i>	stef'a*-nos (a wreath awarded to a victor)	stern, <i>a.</i>	störn
steppe, <i>n.</i>	step (a level plain)	sternage, <i>n.</i>	stēr'nätj
stereography, <i>n.</i>	ster-ēt-og'ra*-fi (a branch of solid geometry)	sternal, <i>a.</i>	stēr'na*l
	International gives stē-rēt-og'ra-fi and Century's pronunciation; Webster gives International's first pronunciation.	sternum, <i>n.</i>	stēr'num
		sterna, <i>n.</i> (plural)	stēr'nä*
		stethograph, <i>n.</i>	steth'öt-gräf (an instrument for measuring respiratory movements)
		stethoscope, <i>n. and v.</i>	steth'öt-sköp (an instrument to convey sounds from the chest to the ear)
stereoplasm, <i>n.</i>	ster'ēt-öt-plazm (formation in coral)	stethoscopic, <i>a.</i>	steth-öt-skop'ik (pertaining to a stethoscope)
stereoplasma, <i>n.</i>	ster-ēt-öt-plas'mä* (term used in botany)	stethoscopist, <i>n.</i>	steth'öt-sköp-ist (one who is versed in using the stethoscope)
	International gives stēr-ēt-öt-plazm, stē-rēt-öt-plaz-mä, and Century's pronunciations.	stethoscopy, <i>n.</i>	steth'öt-sköp-i International gives stēt-thos'köt-pist, stēt-thos'köt-pi, and Century's pronunciations.
stereoscopic, <i>a.</i>	ster-ēt-öt-skop'ik (pertaining to a stereoscope)	stew, <i>n. and v.</i>	stū
	International gives stē-rēt-öt-skop'ik and Century's pronunciation; Webster gives International's first pronunciation.	steward, <i>n.</i>	stū'ä*rd
stereoscopy, <i>n.</i>	ster'ēt-öt-sköp-i International gives stē-rēt-os'köt-pi or ster-ēt-os'köt-pi; Webster gives International's first pronunciation.	sthenic, <i>a.</i>	sthen'ik (strong, active)
stereotyper, <i>n.</i>	ster'ēt-öt-ti-pēr (one who makes stereotype plates)	stichic, <i>a.</i>	stik'ik (pertaining to lines)
	International gives stēr-ēt-öt-ti-pēr and Century's pronunciation; Webster gives International's first pronunciation.	stichomancy, <i>n.</i>	stik'öt-man-si (divination by lines)
stereotypery, <i>n.</i>	ster-ēt-öt-ti-pēr-i (a stereotype foundry)	stichometric, <i>a.</i>	stik-öt-met'rik (a measure by lines)
stereotypy, <i>n.</i>	ster'ēt-öt-ti-pi (the art of making stereotype plates)	stichometry, <i>n.</i>	sti-kom'e-tri (measure)
	Same variations.	stichos, <i>n.</i>	stik'os (a line, a verse)
sterile, <i>a.</i>	ster'il	stichoi, <i>n.</i> (plural)	stik'oi
		stigma, <i>n.</i>	stig'mä*
		stimulus, <i>n.</i>	stim'üt-lus
		stipend, <i>n. and v.</i>	stip'end
		stipendarian, <i>n.</i>	stip-en-di-ä'ri-a*n (acting from mercenary considerations)
		stipendiary, <i>n.</i>	stip-en'di-ät-ri (receiving wages)
		stir, <i>n. and v.</i>	tēr

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stirrup, <i>n.</i>	stir'up or stēr'up	strawberry, <i>n.</i>	strá'ber-i Standard gives Century's pronunciation and strá'be*-ri; Webster gives Stand- ard's second pronunciation.
	International reverses the order; Webster gives stur'rup or ster'rup.	strengthen, <i>v.</i>	streng'thn
stichwort, <i>n.</i>	stich'wért (chickweed)	strenuous, <i>a.</i>	stren'ú†-us Webster gives stren'ú-us.
stock, <i>n., a., and v.</i>	stok	strew, <i>v.</i>	strö or strö
stomach, <i>n. and v.</i>	stum'a*k	strewing, <i>v.</i>	strö'ing or strö'ing
stomatitis, <i>n.</i>	stō-ma*-tī'tis (inflamma- tion of the mouth)	strewn, <i>v.</i>	strön or strön
	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and stō-ma*-tē'tis.		Beginning with strew, Standard gives the first pronunciation only.
stoneware, <i>n.</i>	stōn'wār	stria, <i>n.</i>	stri'ā* (Latin, a furrow, a channel)
stoop, <i>n.</i>	stöp	striae, <i>n. (plural)</i>	stri'ē
or			Standard gives Century's pronunciation and strē'a* (singular), strē'ā (plural).
stoup	stoup	stricken, <i>a.</i>	stri'k'n
storage, <i>n.</i>	stör'a*j	strident, <i>a.</i>	stri'de*nt
store, <i>v. and n.</i>	stör	stringed, <i>a.</i>	stringd
storied, <i>a.</i>	stör'id	stringent, <i>a.</i>	strin'je*nt
stork, <i>n.</i>	störk	strobile, <i>n.</i>	strob'il (term used in botany)
storm, <i>n. and v.</i>	störm	strophoid, <i>n.</i>	strof'oid
stornello, <i>n.</i>	stör-nel'lō† (Italian, folk song)	struma, <i>n.</i>	ström'ä*
story, <i>n.</i>	stō'ri (a tale)	strumae, <i>n. (plural)</i>	ström'ē
stories, <i>n. (plural)</i>	stō'riz		Standard gives Century's pronunciation and strö'mä.
	Standard, International, and Webster give stō'ri, stō'riz.	strychnine, <i>n.</i>	stri'k'nin
story, <i>v. and n.</i>	stō'ri	or	same
stour, <i>n.</i>	stour (tumult; conflict; or encounter)	strychnin	same
			International gives Century's pronuncia- tion and strik'nēn.
straiten, <i>v.</i>	strā'tn	stubborn, <i>a.</i>	stub'o*rn
stramineous, <i>a.</i>	strā†-min'ē†-us (consist- ing of straw)	student, <i>n.</i>	stū'de*nt
strand, <i>n.</i>	strand	studiously, <i>adv.</i>	stū'di-us-li
strangle, <i>v.</i>	strang'gl	stultify, <i>v.</i>	stul'ti-fi
strategic, <i>a.</i>	stra-tej'ik	stupefy, <i>v.</i>	stū'pē†-fi
	Standard gives stra*-tej'ik or stra*-tē'jik; International reverses Standard's pro- nunciations; Webster gives Standard's second pronunciation.		
strategist, <i>n.</i>	strat'ē†-jist		
stratum, <i>n.</i>	strā'tum		
strata, <i>n. (plural)</i>	strā'tä*		

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stupendous, <i>a.</i>	stū†-pen'dus	subfulcrum, <i>n.</i>	sub'ful-krum
stupid, <i>a.</i>	stū'pid	subhepatic, <i>a.</i>	sub-hē†-pat'ik
sturdy, <i>a.</i>	stēr'di	subhyoid, <i>a.</i>	sub-hi'oid
sturgeon, <i>n.</i>	stēr'jo*n	subject, <i>a. and n.</i>	sub'jekt
Stygian, <i>a.</i>	stij'i-a*n (pertaining to the River Styx)	subject, <i>v.</i>	sub-jekt'
stylite, <i>n.</i>	stī'lit (a member of a religious sect)	subjective, <i>a.</i>	sub-jek'tiv
suave, <i>a.</i>	swāv or swäv	subjectively, <i>adv.</i>	sub-jek'tiv-li
	Webster gives the first pronunciation only.	subjectivity, <i>n.</i>	sub-jek-tiv'i*-ti
suavity, <i>n.</i>	swav'i*-ti	sub judge	sub jō'di-sē (still under consideration)
subalpine, <i>a.</i>	sub-al'pin (pertaining to the mountainous re- gions)	subjugal, <i>a.</i>	sub-jō'ga*1
	International gives Century's pronuncia- tion and sub-al'pin; Webster gives sub- al'pin.	subjugate, <i>v.</i>	sub'jō†-gät
subaltern, <i>n.</i>	sub'al-térn or su-bäl'térn (a person of inferior rank or posi- tion)	sublimable, <i>a.</i>	sub-li'mä*-bl (that which can be sublimated)
	Standard reverses the order; International and Webster give the second pronuncia- tion only.	sublimate, <i>v.</i>	sub'li-mät (to convert into vapor)
subalternant, <i>a. and n.</i>	sub-al-tér'na*nt (in logic, universal)	sublimate, <i>a.</i>	sub'li-mät
subalternate, <i>a. and n.</i>	sub-al-tér'nä† (subordi- nate, inferior; in logic, particular)		Standard gives sub'li-met or sub'li-mä†; International and Webster give Stand- ard's second pronunciation.
subanconeus, <i>n.</i>	sub-ang-kō†-nē'us Standard gives Century's pronunciation and sub-ang-kō†-nä'us.	sublimate, <i>n.</i>	sub'li-mä††
subarrhation, <i>n.</i>	sub-a-rā'sho*n (ancient betrothal custom)	sublimatory, <i>a. and n.</i>	sub'li-mä†-tō†-ri (a ves- sel in which sub- stances are vaporized)
subaxillary, <i>a. and n.</i>	sub-ak'si-lä†-ri	subliminal, <i>a.</i>	sub-lim'i-na*1
subcutaneous, <i>a.</i>	sub-kū†-tä'nē†-us (be- neath the skin)	sublinear, <i>n.</i>	sub-lin'ē†-ä*r
subdatary, <i>a.</i>	sub'dä-tä*-ri	sublingua, <i>n.</i>	sub-ling'gwä* (referring to the tongue)
subdiaconate, <i>n.</i>	sub-dī-ak'ō†-nät (office of sub-deacon)	sublinguae, <i>n. (plural)</i>	sub-ling'guē
subdue, <i>v.</i>	sub-dū'	sublingual, <i>a.</i>	sub-ling'gwa*1 (situated under the tongue)
		sublunar, <i>a.</i>	sub-lū'nä*r (situated be- neath the moon)
		sublunary, <i>a. and n.</i>	sub'lū†-nä†-ri
		submerge, <i>v.</i>	sub-mērj'
		submerse, <i>a. and v.</i>	sub-mērs'
		submersion, <i>n.</i>	sub-mēr'sho*n
		subordinate, <i>v.</i>	sub-ör'di-nät
		subordinate, <i>a. and n.</i>	sub-ör'di-nä††
			Standard gives sub-ör'di-net and Century's pronunciation.
		subordinative, <i>a.</i>	sub-ör'di-nä†-tiv
			Webster gives sub-ör'di-nä-tiv.

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subpoena, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sub-pē'nā*	substantive, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sub'sta*n-tiv
or		substantively, <i>adv.</i>	sub'sta*n-tiv-li
subpena	su-pē'nā* (a command to appear in court or pay a penalty)	substitute, <i>v., a.,</i> and <i>n.</i>	sub'sti-tūt
	Standard gives sub-pē'na* or sub-poi'na*;	substitution, <i>n.</i>	sub'sti-tū'sho*n
	International and Webster give Century's first pronunciation.	substitutive, <i>a.</i>	sub'sti-tūt-tiv
subrogate, <i>v.</i>	sub'rōt-gāt (to substitute)	Webster gives sub'sti-tū-tiv.	
		substrator, <i>n.</i>	sub-strā'to*r
subscript, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sub'skript (anything written below)	substratum, <i>n.</i>	sub-strā'tum (an under-layer of earth or rock)
subserve, <i>v.</i>	sub-serv'	substrata, <i>n.</i> (plural)	sub-strā'tā*
subsidence, <i>n.</i>	sub-si'de*ns or sub'si-de*ns	Standard gives Century's pronunciations and sub-strā'tum (singular), sub-strā'tā* (plural).	
	Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation only.	subterfluent, <i>a.</i>	sub-tēr'flōt-e*nt
		subterfluous, <i>a.</i>	sub-tēr'flōt-us
		International gives sub-tēr'flūt-e*nt, sub-tēr'flūt-us.	
subsidiency, <i>n.</i>	sub-si'de*n-si or sub'si-de*n-si	subterrene, <i>a.</i>	sub-te-rēn'
	Same variation.	subtile, <i>a.</i>	sut'il or sub'til
subsidiarily, <i>adv.</i>	sub-sid'i-āt-ri-li (in a subsidiary manner)	subtilely, <i>adv.</i>	sut'il-li or sub'til-li
subsidiary, <i>a.</i>	sub-sid'i-āt-ri (helpful, but subordinate)	subtileness, <i>n.</i>	sut'il-nes or sub'til-nes
subsidiize, <i>v.</i>	sub'si-diz (to partially aid)	subtilty, <i>n.</i>	sut'il-ti or sub'til-ti
subsidy, <i>n.</i>	sub'si-di (pecuniary aid)		
subsidies, <i>n.</i> (plural)	sub'si-diz		
subsizar, <i>n.</i>	sub'si-zā*r (a student of lower rank than a sizar)	Beginning with subtile, Standard and Webster give the first pronunciation; International reverses the order.	
subspecies, <i>n.</i>	sub'spē-shēz	subtle, <i>a.</i>	sut'il (same as subtile)
substance, <i>n.</i>	sub'sta*ns	subtlety, <i>n.</i>	sut'l-ti
substantial, <i>a.</i>	sub-stan'sha*l	subtleties, <i>n.</i> (plural)	sut'l-tiz
substantiate, <i>v.</i>	sub-stan'shi-āt	subtraction, <i>n.</i>	sub-trak'sho*n
substantival, <i>a.</i>	sub-stan-ti'va*l or sub'stan-ti-va*l (the character of a substantive)	suburb, <i>n.</i>	sub'ərb
	Standard gives the second pronunciation; International and Webster give the first.	suburban, <i>a.</i>	sub-ərb'a*n
		subversion, <i>n.</i>	sub-vēr'sho*n
		subversive, <i>a.</i>	sub-vēr'siv
		subvert, <i>v.</i>	sub-vért'
		sub voce	sub vō'sē

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succade, <i>n.</i>	su-kād' (sweetmeat)	suffusion, <i>n.</i>	su-fū'zho*n
success, <i>n.</i>	suk-ses'	suffusive, <i>a.</i>	su-fū'siv
successory, <i>a.</i>	suk-ses'ōt-ri (pertaining to succession)	sufi, <i>n.</i>	sō'fi (a dynasty of Persian kings)
		or	sō'fi
succinated, <i>a.</i>	suk'si-nā-ted	sofi	sō'fik (pertaining to sufism)
succinct, <i>a.</i>	suk-singkt' (terse, concise, compact)	sufic, <i>a.</i>	sō'fizm (a refined mysticism)
succinctly, <i>adv.</i>	suk-singkt'li 'in a terse manner)	sufism, <i>n.</i>	sō'fizm (a refined mysticism)
succinic, <i>a.</i>	suk-sin'ik (pertaining to amber)	or	sō'fizm
succor, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>	suk'o*r	sofism	su-jest'
or		suggest, <i>v.</i>	Standard gives sug-jest'; International and Webster give sug-jest' or sud-jest'.
succour	same	suggestion, <i>n.</i>	su-jes'cho*n
succulent, <i>a.</i>	suk'ūt-le*nt (juicy)	Same variations.	
succumb, <i>v.</i>	su-kum'	suicidal, <i>a.</i>	sū'i-si-da*l
Sudanese, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sō-da-nēs' (pertaining to or Soudan, Africa)	suite, <i>n.</i>	sūt or swēt (French)
		suitor, <i>n.</i>	sū'to*r
sudatory, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	sū'dāt-tōt-ri (perspiring)	sullen, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sul'en
sudden, <i>a.</i>	sud'n	sulphate, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sul'fāt
sudorific, <i>a.</i>	sū-dōt-rif'ik (producing perspiration)	International and Webster give sul'fāt.	
		sulphid, <i>n.</i>	sul'fid or sulphide
sue, <i>v.</i>	sū	Standard and Webster give the first pronunciation.	
suède, <i>n.</i>	swād (undressed kid)	sulphur, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	sul'fēr
suet, <i>n.</i>	sū'et	Standard, International, and Webster give sul'fur.	
sufferable, <i>a.</i>	suf'ēr-a*-bl	sulphuric, <i>a.</i>	sul-fū'rik
sufferance, <i>n.</i>	suf'ēr-a*ns	sultan, <i>n.</i>	sul'ta*n
suffice, <i>v.</i>	su-fis'	sumac, <i>n.</i>	sū'mak ("s" is variable to "sh")
	International and Webster give suf-fiz'.	or	same
sufficient, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	su-fish'e*nt	sumach	Standard, International, and Webster give sō'mak or shō'mak.
sufficiently, <i>adv.</i>	su-fish'e*nt-li		
suffix, <i>v.</i>	su-fiks'	Sumatran, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sōt-mā'tra*n (pertaining to Sumatra)
suffix, <i>n.</i>	suf'iks	summary, <i>a.</i>	sum'a*-ri
suffocative, <i>a.</i>	suf'ōt-kāf-tiv	sumptuous, <i>a.</i>	sump'tūt-us ("t" is variable to "ch")
	Webster gives suf'o*-kā-tiv.	Standard gives sump'chū-us or sump'tūt-us; Webster gives sump'tū-us.	
suffrage, <i>n.</i>	suf'rāj		
suffrago, <i>n.</i>	su-frā'gō (term used in zoölogy)		
suffragines, <i>n.</i> (plural)	su-frāj'i-nēz		
	Standard gives Century's pronunciations and suf-frā'gō, singular; suf-frāj'i-nās, plural.		
suffuse, <i>v.</i>	su-fūz'		

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