

sundries, <i>n.</i> (plural)	sun'driz	supremacy, <i>n.</i>	sūṭ-prem'a*-si
superb, <i>a.</i>	sūṭ-pərb'	surah, <i>n.</i>	sū'rā* (silk)
supererogate, <i>v.</i>	sū-pēr-er'ōṭ-gāt (to do more than duty requires)	Standard and International give	sō'ra* (coarse cotton cloth)
supererogatory, <i>a.</i>	sū-pēr-e-rog'a*-tōṭ-ri (not enjoined, superfluous)	surat, <i>n.</i>	sō-rat' (coarse cotton cloth)
superficiality, <i>n.</i>	sū-pēr-fish-i-al'i*-ti	surcease, <i>v.</i>	sēr-sēs'
superficiary, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sū-pēr-fish'i-āṭ-ri (pertaining to the surface)	surcharge, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sēr-chārj'
superficies, <i>n.</i>	sū-pēr-fish'iez (a surface or its area)	sure, <i>a.</i>	shōr
	Standard gives sō-pēr-fish'i-ēz or sū-pēr-fish'ēz; International gives Standard's second pronunciation and sū-pēr-fish'i-ēz.	surety, <i>n.</i>	shōr'ti
superfluity, <i>n.</i>	sū-pēr-flū'i*-ti	sureties, <i>n.</i> (plural)	shōr'tiz
	International gives sū-pēr-flū'i-ti; Webster gives sū-pe*r-flū'i-ti.	surrender, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	su-ren'dēr
superfluous, <i>a.</i>	sū-pēr'flōṭ-us	surreptitious, <i>a.</i>	sur-ep-tish'us
	International and Webster give	surrey, <i>n.</i>	sur'i (a four-wheeled carriage)
superior, <i>a.</i>	sūṭ-pē'ri-o*r	surrogatum, <i>n.</i>	sur-ōṭ-gā'tum (a substitute)
superlative, <i>a.</i>	sūṭ-pēr'la*-tiv	surround, <i>v.</i>	su-round'
supernatural, <i>a.</i>	sū-pēr-nat'ū*-ra*† ("t" is variable to "ch")	sursize, <i>n.</i>	sēr-siz' (a penalty in feudal times)
	Standard gives sū-pēr-nach'ū-ra*† or sū-pēr-nat'ū*-ra*†; Webster gives sū-pe*r-nat'ū-ra*†.	surtax, <i>n.</i>	sēr'taks (extra tax)
supine, <i>a.</i>	sūṭ-pīn'	surtout, <i>n.</i>	sēr-tōt' or sēr-tō'
supine, <i>n.</i>	sū'pīn	surturbrand, <i>n.</i>	sēr'tēr-brand
supplant, <i>v.</i>	su-plant'	surveillance, <i>n.</i>	sēr-vāl'ya*ns
supple, <i>a.</i>	sup'l		Standard and International give Century's pronunciation and sēr-vā'la*ns; Webster gives sur-vāl'ya*ns.
supplement, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sup'lēṭ-me*nt	suspect, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sus-pekt'
supplementary, <i>a.</i>	sup-lēṭ-men'ta*-ri	sustentative, <i>a.</i>	sus-ten'ta*-tiv
suppliant, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sup'li-a*nt		International gives sus'ten-tāṭ-tiv.
suppository, <i>n.</i>	su-poz'i-tōṭ-ri (a medicinal preparation)	susurrant, <i>a.</i>	sūṭ-sur'a*nt
suppressor, <i>n.</i>	su-pres'o*r	susurrous, <i>a.</i>	sūṭ-sur'us
suppurate, <i>v.</i>	sup'ūṭ-rāt (to form an abscess)	sutile, <i>a.</i>	sū'til
suppuration, <i>n.</i>	sup-ūṭ-rā'sho*n	suzerain, <i>n.</i>	sū'ze*-rān
suppurative, <i>a.</i>	sup'ūṭ-rāṭ-tiv (tending to suppuration)		Standard, International, and Webster give sū'zē-rān.
		suzerainty, <i>n.</i>	sū'ze*-rāṭ-n-ti (paramount authority)
		swab, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	swob
		Swabian, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	swā'bi-a*n (pertaining to Swabia)
			Standard gives Century's pronunciation and swā'bi-a*n.

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swaddling, <i>a.</i>	swod'ling	symposiast, <i>n.</i>	sim-pō'zi-ast (a member of a drinking party)
swallow, <i>n.</i>	swol'ō		sin-a*-lē'fē (union of different syllables)
	International gives swol'ōṭ.	synalephe, <i>n.</i>	same
swamp, <i>n.</i>	swomp	or	
swan, <i>n.</i>	swon	synaloephe	same
sward, <i>n.</i>	swārd	synchronism, <i>n.</i>	sing'krōṭ-nizm (simultaneous)
swarm, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	swārm	syncope, <i>n.</i>	sing-kōṭ-pā'sho*n (the elision of a vowel from a word)
swarthy, <i>a.</i>	swār'thi	synepic, <i>a.</i>	sin-kop'ik
swash, <i>n.</i>	swosh (an oval figure)	syncretic, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	sin-kret'ik (pertaining to a syncretist)
swath, <i>n.</i>	swāth (a line of grass or grain)	syncretist, <i>n.</i>	sing'krēṭ-tist (one who unites different beliefs)
swathe, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	swāth ("th" as in "then." To bind)	syncrisis, <i>n.</i>	sing'kri-sis (a comparison of opposites)
swear, <i>v.</i>	swār	synecdoche, <i>n.</i>	si-nek'dōṭ-kē (using a part for a whole)
swerve, <i>v.</i>	swērv	syneresis, <i>n.</i>	si-ner'e-sis (the coalescing of two vowels)
sword, <i>n.</i>	sōrd	or	
Sybarite, <i>n.</i>	sib'a*-rit	synaeresis	same
sybaritic, <i>a.</i>	sib-a*-rit'ik	synergism, <i>n.</i>	sin'er-jizm (the coopération of human effort)
sycee, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sī-sē'	synergist, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sin'er-jist (one who believes in synergism)
sycophancy, <i>n.</i>	sik'ōṭ-fa*n-si	syngensis, <i>n.</i>	sin-jen'e-sis (biological term)
sycophant, <i>n.</i>	sik'ōṭ-fa*nt	synod, <i>n.</i>	sin'o*d
sycophantry, <i>n.</i>	sik'ōṭ-fa*n-tri	synodal, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sin'o*d-a*†
sycosis, <i>n.</i>	sī-kō'sis	synodic, <i>a.</i>	si-nod'ik
syllabic, <i>a.</i>	si-lab'ik	synodical, <i>a.</i>	si-nod'i-ka*†
syllabication, <i>n.</i>	si-lab-i-kā'sho*n	synonym, <i>n.</i>	sin'ōṭ-nim
syllabus, <i>n.</i>	sil'a*-bus	or	
syllipsis, <i>n.</i>	si-lep'sis	synonyme	same (one word having the same meaning as another)
sylloge, <i>n.</i>	sil'ōṭ-gē (a collection)	synonymy, <i>n.</i>	si-non'i-mi (the quality of a synonym)
sylogism, <i>n.</i>	sil'ōṭ-jizm (the logical form of reasoning)	Syriac, <i>a.</i>	sir'i-ak (pertaining to Syria)
sylyphine, <i>a.</i>	sil'fin (sylph-like)	syringa, <i>n.</i>	si-ring'gā*
sylvage, <i>n.</i>	sil'vāṭj (pertaining to sylvan)	syringe, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sir'inj
sylvan, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	sil'va*n (abounding in groves)		
or	same		
silvan	same		
symphonic, <i>a.</i>	sim-fon'ik (pertaining to a symphony)		
symphysis, <i>n.</i>	sim'fi-sis (the union of two parts of the skeleton normally separate)		
symploce, <i>n.</i>	sim'plōṭ-sē (the repetition of a word)		

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syringeal, <i>a.</i>	si-rin'jē†-a*†	Tahitian, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	tā-hē'ti-a*n (a native of Tahiti)
syringitis, <i>n.</i>	sir-in-jī'tis	Taic, <i>n.</i>	tā'ik (the language of the Siamese)
syrinx, <i>n.</i>	sir'ingks	tailage, <i>v.</i>	tā'lā†j (to tax or make a levy upon)
syrma, <i>n.</i>	sēr'mā*	or	
syrup, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	sir'up	tallage	tal'ā†j
or		talisman, <i>n.</i>	tal'is-ma*n (a charm)
sirup		tallow, <i>n.</i>	tal'ō
International gives tal'ō†.			
syru, <i>n.</i>	sī'rus	Talmud, <i>n.</i>	tal'mud (the body of Jewish civil and canonical law)
systematism, <i>n.</i>	sis'tem-a*-tizm (predominance of a system)	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and tal'mud.	
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and sis'tō†-lā.			
systole, <i>n.</i>	sis'tō†-lē (a contraction)	talus, <i>n.</i>	tā'lus
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and sis'tō†-lā.		tali, <i>n.</i> (plural)	tā'li
systyle, <i>n.</i>	sis'til (columns erected near together)	tambour, <i>n.</i>	tam'bōr (a drum)
International gives tab'ērd.		or	
tabard, <i>n.</i>	tab'ā*rd (an outer garment of former times)	tambourine, <i>n.</i>	tam-bō†-rēn' (a tambour or drum)
International gives tab'ērd.		tamburone, <i>n.</i>	tam-bō†-rō'ne
tabaret, <i>n.</i>	tab'a*-ret (a stout silk)	tana, <i>n.</i>	tā'nā* (a military post)
tableau, <i>n.</i>	tab-lō'	or	
tableaux, <i>n.</i> (plural)	tab-lōz'	tanna	tan'ā*
Standard and International give tā-blō', singular, tā-blō' or tā-blōz', plural.		tao-tai, <i>n.</i>	tā'ō-tī (Chinese, an officer)
tablinum, <i>n.</i>	tab-li'num (a recess)	tapadera, <i>n.</i>	tap-a*-dā'rā* (part of a Mexican saddle)
taboo, <i>a., n.,</i> and <i>v.</i>	ta-bō'	tapestried, <i>a.</i>	tap'es-trid (wrought as tapestry)
or		tapestry, <i>n.</i>	tap'es-tri
tabu	same	tapetum, <i>n.</i>	tā†-pē'tum (botanical term)
tabor, <i>n.</i>	tā'bo*r (a Turkish encampment)	tapeta, <i>n.</i> (plural)	tā†-pē'tā*
or		tapir, <i>n.</i>	tā'pēr (animal)
tabour	same	tapis, <i>n.</i>	tap'is
taboret, <i>n.</i>	tab'ō†-ret (a little drum)	or	
or		ta-pē'	
tabouret	tab'ō†-ret	Standard, International, and Webster give tā'pis or tā-pē'.	
taborine, <i>n.</i>	tab'ō†-rin (a small drum)	tarantass, <i>n.</i>	tar-an-tas' (a large four-wheeled vehicle)
or			
tabourine	tab'ō†-rin		
tabula, <i>n.</i>	tab'ū†-lā* (a tablet)		
tabut, <i>n.</i>	tā-bōt'		
taciturnity, <i>n.</i>	tas-i-tēr'ni*-ti		
tactile, <i>a.</i>	tak'til (pertaining to the sense of touch)		
tafia, <i>n.</i>	taf'i-ā* (a spirituous liquor)		
taghairm, <i>n.</i>	tag'ērm (a Scottish mode of divination)		

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tarantella, <i>n.</i>	tar-a*n-tel'ā* (a dance)	taupie, <i>n.</i>	tā'pi (Scotch, a foolish young woman)
tarantula, <i>n.</i>	ta-ran'tū†-lā* ("t" is variable to "ch")	or	same
Standard, International, and Webster do not vary "t" to "ch."		tawpie	târ (a Roman headdress)
tarot, <i>n.</i>	tar'o*t (a game of cards)	taure, <i>n.</i>	tâ'rus (constellation, the Bull)
tarpaulin, <i>n.</i>	târ-pā'lin	Taurus, <i>n.</i>	tât (tight)
Tarpeian, <i>a.</i>	târ-pē'a*n (a cliff on the Capitoline Hill at Rome)	taut, <i>a.</i>	tâ-tol'ō†-gus
Tartar, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	see Tatar.	tautologous, <i>a.</i>	tâ-tol'ō†-ji (a repetition)
or		tautology, <i>n.</i>	târ
Tatar		tear, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	tēr
tartarine, <i>n.</i>	târ'ta*-rin (oriental silk)	tear, <i>n.</i>	tek-non'ō†-mi (laws relating to technology)
tartrate, <i>n.</i>	târ'trât (a salt of tartaric acid)	technonomy, <i>n.</i>	tê de'um (an ancient Christian hymn)
Tartuffe, <i>n.</i>	târ-tūf' (a person of pretended devoutness)	Te Deum	tê'dyus ("d" is variable to "dj")
or		tedious, <i>a.</i>	Standard gives tē'di-us; International and Webster give Standard's pronunciation and tēd'yus.
Tartufe	same	Standard gives tē'di-us; International and Webster give Standard's pronunciation and tēd'yus.	
Standard gives tār-tōf'.		tedium, <i>n.</i>	tē'di-um
taseometer, <i>n.</i>	tas-ē†-om'e-tēr (an apparatus of measure)	tegument, <i>n.</i>	teg'ū†-me*nt (a covering)
tasimeter, <i>n.</i>	tā†-sim'e-tēr (an apparatus for testing change in temperature)	teinds, <i>n.</i>	tēnds (Scottish, tithes)
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and tas'i-mē-tēr.		teinoscope, <i>n.</i>	tī'nō†-skōp (an instrument similar to a telescope)
tassel, <i>n.</i>	tas'l	telautograph, <i>n.</i>	te-lā'tō†-grāf (a copying instrument)
Tatar, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	tā'tār	telegraph, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	tel'ē†-grāf
or		Webster gives tel'e*-grāf.	
Tartar	tār'tār (of or pertaining to the Tartars or a member of the Tartaric race)	telegraphy, <i>n.</i>	tel'ē†-grāf-i
Tataric, <i>a.</i>	tā-tar'ik (pertaining to the Tartars)	or	
or		tē†-leg'ra*-fi	
Tartaric	tār-tar'ik	Standard gives the first pronunciation and tel-eg'ra*-fi; International and Webster give the second pronunciation.	
tattoo, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	ta-tō'	telekinesis, <i>n.</i>	tel-ē†-ki-nē'sis (motion in an object produced without contact with the object, as in spiritualistic phenomena)
taunt, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>	tānt	or	
International and Webster give the first pronunciation.		tānt	tel-ē†-ki-net'ik (pertaining to telekinesis)
taupe, <i>n.</i>	tāp (a mole)		

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telegraph, <i>n.</i>	tēf-lēl'ōf-grāf	temperate, <i>a.</i>	tem'pēr-āft
telemeter, <i>n.</i>	tel-ēf-māf-nom'e-tēr	temperately, <i>adv.</i>	tem'pēr-āft-li
telemeteorograph, <i>n.</i>	tel-ēf-mē'tēf-ōf-rōf-grāf	temperateness, <i>n.</i>	tem'pēr-āft-nes
telemeter, <i>n.</i>	tēf-lem'e-tēr (an apparatus for determining distance)	Standard gives	tem'pēr-et, tem'pēr-et-li, tem'pēr-et-ness, and Century's pronunciations.
telemetric, <i>a.</i>	tel-ēf-met'rik (pertaining to a telemeter)	temperative, <i>a.</i>	tem'pēr-āf-tiv
telemetry, <i>n.</i>	tēf-lem'e-tri (art of using the telemeter)	tempestuous, <i>a.</i>	tem-pes'tūf-us ("t" is variable to "ch")
telengiscope, <i>n.</i>	tēf-len'ji-skōp	tempestuously, <i>adv.</i>	tem-pes'tūf-us-li ("t" is variable to "ch")
telepathy, <i>n.</i>	tel'ēf-path-i or tēf-lep'a*-thi	Standard gives	tem-pes'chū-us, tem-pes'chū-us-li, or, tem-pes'tūf-us, tem-pes'tūf-us-li; Webster gives tem-pest'ū-us, tem-pest'ū-us-li.
Standard gives	tel-ep'a*-thi and Century's first pronunciation; International gives Century's second pronunciation.	temporal, <i>a. and n.</i>	tem'pōf-ra*l
telepheme, <i>n.</i>	tel'ēf-fēm (recent, a telephonic message)	temporale, <i>n.</i>	tem-pōf-rā'lē (ecclesiastical term)
tellurian, <i>a. and n.</i>	te-lū'ri-a*n (an inhabitant of the earth)	Standard gives	Century's pronunciation and tem-pōf-rā'lā.
telluric, <i>a.</i>	te-lū'rik (pertaining to the earth)	temporality, <i>n.</i>	tem-pōf-ral'i*-ti
Standard gives	tel-lō'ri-a*n, tel-lō'rik and Century's pronunciations.	temporally, <i>adv.</i>	tem'pōf-ra*li
telluride, <i>n.</i>	tel'ūf-rid (chemical term) or tel'ūf-rīd	temporalty, <i>n.</i>	tem'pōf-ra*li-ti (the laity)
Standard gives	tel'ū-rid, tel'ū-rīd, and Century's pronunciations; Webster gives Century's first pronunciation.	temporary, <i>a.</i>	tem'pōf-rāf-ri
tellurite, <i>n.</i>	tel'ūf-rīt (name of a mineral)	temptation, <i>n.</i>	temp-tā'sho*n
Standard gives	tel'ū-rīt and Century's pronunciation.	tenacious, <i>a.</i>	tēf-nā'shus
temerity, <i>n.</i>	tēf-mer'i*-ti (boldness)	tenacity, <i>n.</i>	tēf-nas'i*-ti
temiak, <i>n.</i>	tem'i-ak (a jacket worn by the Eskimos)	tenant, <i>n.</i>	ten'a*nt
Tempean, <i>a.</i>	tem'pēt-a*n (resembling the vale of Tempe)	tenantable, <i>a.</i>	ten'a*n-ta*bl
Standard, International, and Webster give	tem-pē'a*n.	tenebrae, <i>n. (plural)</i>	ten'ēf-brē (Latin, darkness)
temperable, <i>a.</i>	tem'pēr-a*bl	Standard gives	Century's pronunciation and ten'e-brā.
temperament, <i>n.</i>	tem'pēr-a*me*nt	tenebrous, <i>a.</i>	ten'ēf-brus (gloomy)
temperance, <i>n.</i>	tem'pēr-a*ns	tenor, <i>n. and a.</i>	ten'o*r
		tensile, <i>a.</i>	ten'sil (pertaining to extension or tension)
		Standard gives	Century's pronunciation and ten'sil.
		tentative, <i>a. and n.</i>	ten'ta*-tiv (a trial; an experiment)
		tentatively, <i>adv.</i>	ten'ta*-tiv-li
		tenuity, <i>n.</i>	te-nū'i*-ti

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tenuous, <i>a.</i>	ten'ūf-us	testudo, <i>n.</i>	tes-tū'do (a screen used in battle)
tenure, <i>n.</i>	ten'ūr	tête-à-tête, <i>n., a. and adv.</i>	tāt'a-tāt' (face to face)
Standard gives	Century's pronunciation and ten'ūr; Webster gives ten'ūr.	tetragon, <i>n.</i>	tet'ra*-gon (a figure in mathematics)
tepee, <i>n.</i>	tē'pē (an Indian wigwam)	tetragonous, <i>a.</i>	te-trag'ōf-nus (pertaining to a tetragon)
Standard gives	tep-ē. International gives tep-ē' or tē'pēf.	tetrahedral, <i>a.</i>	tet-ra*-hē'dra*l (composed of four sides)
tepid, <i>a.</i>	tep'id	tetrahedron, <i>n.</i>	tet-ra*-hē'dro*n (solid figure of four triangles)
tergiversation, <i>n.</i>	tēr-ji-vēr-sā'sho*n (evasion)	tetrarch, <i>n. and a.</i>	tet'rārk (a petty king or sovereign)
termagant, <i>a. and n.</i>	tēr'ma*-ga*nt	International and Webster give the second pronunciation only.	
terminal, <i>a. and n.</i>	tēr'mi-na*l	tetrastich, <i>n.</i>	tet'ra*-stik (a stanza; a poem of four verses)
terminative, <i>a.</i>	tēr'mi-nāf-tiv	tetrastyle, <i>a. and n.</i>	tet'ra*-stil (a building with four front columns)
terminatively, <i>adv.</i>	tēr'mi-nāf-tiv-li (absolutely)	tetrasyllabic, <i>a.</i>	tet-ra*-si-lab'ik (consisting of four syllables)
terrace, <i>n. and v.</i>	ter'āfs	Teuton, <i>n.</i>	tū'to*n
terrage, <i>n.</i>	ter'āfj (a fee)	Teutonic, <i>a. and n.</i>	tū-ton'ik
terrain, <i>n.</i>	te-rān' (an extent of ground or territory)	Standard and International give	tūf-ton'ik.
terse, <i>a.</i>	tērs	textile, <i>a. and n.</i>	teks'til
tertial, <i>a.</i>	tēr'sha*l	textual, <i>a. and n.</i>	teks'tūf-a*l ("t" is variable to "ch")
tertiary, <i>a.</i>	tēr'shi-āf-ri (third in order)	Standard gives	teks'chū-a*l or teks'tūf-a*l; Webster gives tekst'ū-a*l.
Standard gives	tēr'shi-e*-ri; International gives Century's pronunciation and tēr'shā-ri.	thalamus, <i>n.</i>	thal'a*-mus (an inner room)
tesselate, <i>v.</i>	tes'e-lāt (to lay in mosaic style)	thaler, <i>n.</i>	tāl'ēr (a German coin)
tessera, <i>n.</i>	tes'e*-rā* (a small cube or square for making mosaics)	Thalian, <i>a. and n.</i>	thāf-li'a*n (pertaining to Thalia)
tesseræ, <i>n. (plural)</i>	tes'e*-rē	thane, <i>n.</i>	thān (a freeman)
Standard gives	Century's pronunciation and tes'e*-rā.	thank, <i>n. and v.</i>	thangk
testaceous, <i>a.</i>	tes-tā'shius (pertaining to shells)	Thargelia, <i>n.</i>	thār-gē'li-ā* (an Athenian festival)
testamentary, <i>a.</i>	tes-ta*-men'ta*-ri	Standard gives	Century's pronunciation and tes-tā'mūr.
testamur, <i>n.</i>	tes-tā'mēr (a certificate of merit)	testator, <i>n.</i>	tes-tā'tor
Standard gives	Century's pronunciation and tes-tā'mūr.	testatrix, <i>n. (fem.)</i>	tes-tā'triks
testator, <i>n.</i>	tes-tā'tor	Webster and International give	thar-jē'-li-a*.
testatrix, <i>n. (fem.)</i>	tes-tā'triks		

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Thargelion, <i>n.</i>	thār-gē'li-on (an Attic month)	Standard gives thē'j-or'ik.
thaumaturgy, <i>n.</i>	thā'ma*-tēr-ji (magic)	theorist, <i>n.</i> thē'ō'j-ris
theandric, <i>a.</i>	thē'j-an'drik (combining the natures of God and man)	theory, <i>n.</i> thē'ō'j-ri
thearchy, <i>n.</i>	thē'ā*r-ki (government by a supreme deity)	theosophist, <i>n.</i> thē'j-os'ō'j-fis
theater, <i>n.</i>	thē'a*-tēr	theosophy, <i>n.</i> thē'j-os'ō'j-fi
or	same	theotechny, <i>n.</i> thē'ō'j-tek-ni
theatre	same	therapeutic, <i>a. and n.</i> ther-a*-pū'tik (science of the treatment of disease)
Theatin, <i>n.</i>	thē'a*-tin (a religious order)	therefor, <i>adv.</i> thār-fōr' ("th" as in "then." For that purpose)
or	same	therefore, <i>conj. and adv.</i> thār'fōr (for this reason) or thēr'fōr
Theatine	same	thereof, <i>adv.</i> thār-ov'
theca, <i>n.</i>	thē'kā* (a sheath or case)	thereon, <i>adv.</i> thār-on'
theist, <i>n.</i>	thē'ist	therese, <i>n.</i> tē'j-rēs' (a veil worn by women about 1786)
theme, <i>n.</i>	thēm	theriac, <i>a. and n.</i> thē'ri-ak (an opiate preparation)
thence, <i>adv.</i>	thens ("th" as in "then")	thermal, <i>a.</i> thēr'ma*1
thenceforth, <i>adv.</i>	thens'fōrth ("th" as in "then")	Thermidor, <i>n.</i> thēr-mi-dōr' or ter-mē-dōr' (the eleventh month in the calendar of the first French Republic)
	Standard gives thens-fōrth'; International gives Standard's pronunciation and thens'fōrth; Webster gives thens'fōrth.	thermochrosy, <i>n.</i> thēr'mō'j-krō-si (term used in physics)
theocracy, <i>n.</i>	thē'j-ok'ra*-si (a mixture of the worship of different gods)	thermod, <i>n.</i> thēr'mōd or thēr'mōd
theocratist, <i>n.</i>	thē-ok'ra*-tist (a believer in the direct intervention and authority of God in civil affairs)	
theogony, <i>n.</i>	thē'j-og'ō'j-ni (genealogy of the gods)	Standard gives the first pronunciation.
theologian, <i>n.</i>	thē'j-ō'j-lō'ji-a*n (a man skilled in theology)	thermograph, <i>n.</i> thēr'mō'j-grāf
theologic, <i>a.</i>	thē-ō'j-loj'ik	thermography, <i>n.</i> thēr-mog'ra*-fi
theologue, <i>n.</i>	thē'ō'j-log	thermometer, <i>n.</i> thēr-mom'e-tēr
theophany, <i>n.</i>	thē'j-of'a*-ni (a manifestation of Deity)	thermoscope, <i>n.</i> thēr'mō'j-skōp (an instrument to indicate temperature)
theorem, <i>n.</i>	thē'ō'j-rem	thesaurus, <i>n.</i> thē'j-sā'rus (a treasury or storehouse)
theoric, <i>a.</i>	thē'j-or'ik (pertaining to public spectacles)	thesis, <i>n.</i> thē'sis (an essay)
theoric, <i>a. and n.</i>	thē'ō'j-rik (theorizing, speculation)	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and thes'is.

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Thespian, <i>a.</i>	thes'pi-a*n (pertaining to tragic acting)	thyme, <i>n.</i> tim (plant)
theta, <i>n.</i>	thē'tā* (Greek letter corresponding to "th" in English)	thymele, <i>n.</i> thim'e-lē (Greek, an altar)
thetic, <i>a.</i>	thet'ik	thyroid, <i>a. and n.</i> thī'roid (shaped like a shield)
theurgic, <i>a.</i>	thē'j-ēr'jik (magical)	thyrsus, <i>n.</i> thēr'sus (the wand of Bacchus)
theurgist, <i>n.</i>	thē'j-ēr-jist (one who practices a pretended magic)	tiara, <i>n.</i> tī-ā'rā* Standard gives Century's pronunciation and tē-ā'ra*; International and Webster give tī-ā'rā.
theurgy, <i>n.</i>	thē'j-ēr-ji (supernatural magic)	tibia, <i>n.</i> tib'i-ā* (one of the bones of the leg below the knee)
thew, <i>n.</i>	thū (manner, custom, habit)	tibiale, <i>n.</i> tib-i-ā'lē (muscle of the lower leg)
thiasus, <i>n.</i>	thī'a*-sus or thī'a*-sos	tibialia, <i>n. (plural)</i> tib-i-ā'li-ā*
thiasos	thī'a*-sos	tic-douloureux, <i>n.</i> tik'dō-lō-rē (neuralgia in the face)
tholus, <i>n.</i>	thō'lus (a lantern)	tier, <i>n.</i> tēr
thoracic, <i>a. and n.</i>	thō'j-ras'ik	tige, <i>n.</i> tēzh (the shaft of a column)
thorax, <i>n.</i>	thō'raks	tillage, <i>n.</i> til'ā'j (the art of tilling)
thoraces, <i>n. (plural)</i>	thō'j-rāsēz	timbre, <i>n.</i> tim'bēr or tai'br Standard and International give Century's first pronunciation; Webster gives tim-be*r.
thorn, <i>n.</i>	thōrn	tintometer, <i>n.</i> tin-tom'e-tēr (an instrument for comparing units)
thorough, <i>a. and n.</i>	thur'ō International gives thur'ō'j.	tirade, <i>n.</i> ti-rād'
thoroughfare, <i>n.</i>	thur'ō'j-fār	tirailleur, <i>n.</i> ti-ra-lyēr' (a sharpshooter)
thoroughwort, <i>n.</i>	thur'ō'j-wért	tissue, <i>n. and a.</i> tish'ō International gives tish'ū'j; Webster gives tish'shō.
thought, <i>n. and v.</i>	thāt	Titania, <i>n.</i> tī-tā'ni-ā* Standard gives ti-tā'ni-a* or tē-tā'ni-a*.
thousand, <i>a. and n.</i>	thou'za*nd	titanic, <i>a.</i> tī-tan'ik (pertaining to Titans)
Thracian, <i>n.</i>	thrā'sha*n (Greek)	tithe, <i>a. and n.</i> tith ("th" as in "then")
thrall, <i>n. and v.</i>	thral	titular, <i>a. and n.</i> tit'ū'j-lā*r
threadbare, <i>a.</i>	thred'bār	
threshold, <i>n.</i>	thresh'ō'jld International and Webster give thresh'ōld.	
throng, <i>n.</i>	throng Standard gives throng and Century's pronunciation; International and Webster give throng.	
thurification, <i>n.</i>	thū-ri-fi-kā'sho*n (the burning of incense)	
Thuringian, <i>a. and n.</i>	thū'j-rin'ji-a*n (pertaining to Thuringia, middle Germany)	
Thursday, <i>n.</i>	thérz'dā'j	

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Tiu, <i>n.</i>	tē'ō (supreme divinity of Teutonic mythology)	topology, <i>n.</i>	toʃ-pol'ōʃ-ji (assistance in memorizing by means of association)
or	same		
Tiw	same	torch, <i>n.</i>	tōrch
toboggan, <i>n.</i>	tōʃ-bog'a*n	torchère, <i>n.</i>	tōr-shār' (French, a large candelabrum)
toccata, <i>n.</i>	tok-kā'tā* (a musical term)	toreador, <i>n.</i>	tor-e-a*-dōr' (a Spanish bull-fighter)
tocsin, <i>n.</i>	tok'sin (an alarm signal)		
toga, <i>n.</i>	to'gā* (the outer garment of the Roman citizen)	Standard gives	tō-rēʃ-ā-dōr'; International gives tōʃ-rāʃ-ā-dōʃr'.
toilet, <i>n.</i>	toi'let	torpor, <i>n.</i>	tōr'po*r
or		International gives	tōr'por.
toilette	toi-let'	torrent, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	tor'e*nt
tokay, <i>n.</i>	tōʃ-kā' (wine)	torrid, <i>a.</i>	tor'id
tomalley, <i>n.</i>	to-mal'i (sauce made from lobster)	tortoise, <i>n.</i>	tōr'tis or tōr'tus
or	same		
tomally	same	Standard and Webster give the first pronunciation.	
tomato, <i>n.</i>	tōʃ-mā'tō or tōʃ-mā'tō	torus, <i>n.</i>	tō'rus (architectural term)
		toss, <i>v.</i>	tos
		tour, <i>n.</i>	tōr
		tourist, <i>n.</i>	tōr'ist
		tournament, <i>n.</i>	tōr'na*-ment or tēr'na*-ment
		Standard gives the first pronunciation; Webster gives the second.	
tombola, <i>n.</i>	tom'bōʃ-lā* (game)	tourney, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>	tōr'ni or tēr'ni
tong, <i>n.</i>	tóng		
tongs, <i>n.</i> (plural)	tóngz		
		Standard gives the first pronunciation; Webster gives the second.	
		Standard gives the first pronunciation; Webster gives the second.	
tonnage, <i>n.</i>	tun'āʃj	coward, <i>prep.</i> and <i>a.</i>	tō'ā*rd
tonometer, <i>n.</i>	toʃ-nom'e-tēr (an accurately pitched tuning fork)	toxemia, <i>n.</i>	tok-sē'mi-ā* (blood poisoning)
		or	same
tonsillitis, <i>n.</i>	ton-si-lī'tis (inflammation of the tonsils)	toxæmia	same
		toxemic, <i>a.</i>	tok-sē'mik (pertaining to toxemia)
		or	same
topia, <i>n.</i>	tō'pi-ā* (interior wall decoration)	toxæmic	same
		toxin, <i>n.</i>	tok'sin (a poison)
topiary, <i>a.</i>	tō'pi-āʃ-ri (pertaining to topia)	or	same
		toxine	same
topography, <i>n.</i>	toʃ-pog'ra*-fi (detailed description of places)	Standard gives	Century's pronunciation and tok'sēn.

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trachea, <i>n.</i>	trāʃ-kē'ā commonly trā'kēʃ-a*	transfuse, <i>v.</i>	trāns-fūz'
		transgress, <i>v.</i>	trāns-gres'
		Standard, International, and Webster reverse the order.	Beginning with transfiguration, Standard, International, and Webster give "tran" for the first syllable.
tracheal, <i>a.</i>	trā'kēʃ-a*1 (pertaining to trachea)	transience, <i>n.</i>	trān'she*ns
trachitis, <i>n.</i>	trāʃ-kī'tis (disease of the trachea)	transient, <i>a.</i>	trān'she*nt
		transilient, <i>a.</i>	trān-sil'i-e*nt (from one thing to another)
		Standard gives tra*-kī'tis or tra*-kē'tis.	
tractile, <i>a.</i>	trak'til (capable of being drawn out)	transit, <i>n.</i>	trān'sit
traduce, <i>v.</i>	trāʃ-dūs' (to slander)	transition, <i>n.</i>	trān-sish'o*n
tragedienne, <i>n.</i>	trāʃ-jē'di-en (a tragic actress)	transitional, <i>a.</i>	trān-sish'o*n-a*1 or trān-sizh'o*n-a*1
		Standard, International, and Webster give	trān-sizh'un, trān-sizh'un-a*1.
trance, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	trāns	transitive, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	trān'si-tiv
tranquillize, <i>v.</i>	trang'kwil-iz	transitory, <i>a.</i>	trān'si-toʃ-ri
or		translate, <i>v.</i>	trāns-lāt'
tranquillize	same	translation, <i>n.</i>	trāns-lā'sho*n
transcend, <i>v.</i>	trān-send'	translator, <i>n.</i>	trāns-lā'to*r
transcendency, <i>n.</i>	trān-sen'den-si	translatory, <i>a.</i>	trāns'lāʃ-tōʃ-ri
transcendentalism, <i>n.</i>	trān-sen-den'ta*1-izm	transleithan, <i>a.</i>	trāns-lī'tha*n
transcribe, <i>v.</i>	trān-skrīb'		
transfer, <i>v.</i>	trāns-fēr'	Beginning with transilient, Standard, International, and Webster give "tran" for the first syllable.	
transfer, <i>n.</i>	trāns'fēr	translucent, <i>a.</i>	trāns-lū'se*nt
		Standard gives trans-lō'se*nt or trans-lū'se*nt; International and Webster give Standard's second pronunciation.	
		transmigrant, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	trāns'mi-gra*nt
		Standard, International, and Webster give	trāns'mi-grant.
		transmutation, <i>n.</i>	trāns-mūʃ-tā'sho*n
		Standard, International, and Webster give	trāns-mūʃ-tā'shun.
		transom, <i>n.</i>	trān'sum (a small ventilating window above a door)
transfiguration, <i>n.</i>	trāns-fig-ūʃ-rā'sho*n	transparent, <i>a.</i>	trāns-pār'e*nt
transfigure, <i>v.</i>	trāns-fig'ū*r	Standard, International, and Webster give	trāns-par'e*nt.
transfluent, <i>a.</i>	trāns-flō'ent	transpass, <i>v.</i>	trāns-pās'
transform, <i>v.</i>	trāns-fōrm'	Standard, International, and Webster give	trāns-pas'.
transformative, <i>a.</i>	trāns-fōr'ma*-tiv		
transfrontier, <i>a.</i>	trāns-fron'tēr (beyond the frontier)		

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transplant, <i>v.</i>	tráns-plánt'	trechometer, <i>n.</i>	tre-kóm'e-ter (a road measurer)
	Standard gives trans-plánt' or tráns-plánt'; International and Webster give trans-plánt'.	trefflé, <i>a.</i>	tréf-lá' (French, trefoil, three-leaved)
transport, <i>n.</i>	tráns-pórt	tremendous, <i>a.</i>	trē†-mén'-dus
transport, <i>v.</i>	tráns-pórt'	tremor, <i>n.</i>	trem'o*r
	Beginning with transmigrant, Standard, International, and Webster give "tran" for the first syllable.	or	or
		tremour	tré'mo*r
		Standard gives the first pronunciation; International and Webster reverse the order.	
transverse, <i>a., n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	tráns-vérs'	tremulous, <i>a.</i>	trem'ú†-lus
	Standard gives trans-vérs'; International and Webster give trans-vérs', <i>a.</i> and <i>v.</i> , trans'vérs, <i>n.</i>	trepan, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	trē†-pan'
transversely, <i>adv.</i>	tráns-vérs'li	trespasser, <i>n.</i>	trés'pa*s-ér
	Standard, International, and Webster give trans-vérs'li.	triad, <i>n.</i>	trí'ad (a trinity)
trapezoid, <i>n.</i>	trā†-pē'zoid (a geometrical figure)	tribrach, <i>n.</i>	trí'brak
	Standard, International, and Webster give trap'ē*-zoid.	tribunal, <i>n.</i>	trí-bú'na*1
		tribune, <i>n.</i>	trib'ün
		Standard gives trib'yön and Century's pronunciation.	
trash, <i>n.</i>	trash	trichina, <i>n.</i>	tri-kí'nä*
traverse, <i>a., n.</i> , and <i>v.</i>	trav'ers	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and tri-kē'-na*.	
traverse, <i>adv.</i>	trav'ers	trichinosis, <i>n.</i>	trik-i-nō'sis
	or	trichoschisis, <i>n.</i>	trik-os-kí'sis
	trā†-vérs' (athwart, cross-wise)	tricot, <i>n.</i>	trē'kō (a fabric)
	Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation only.	trifacial, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	trí-fā'sha*1 (term used in anatomy)
travesty, <i>n.</i>	trav'es-ti (grotesque imitation, caricature)	trigamist, <i>n.</i>	trig'a*-mist (one who has three wives)
travesties, <i>n.</i> (plural)	trav'es-tiz	trigamous, <i>a.</i>	trig'a*-mus (term used in botany)
treachery, <i>n.</i>	trech'ér-i	trigamy, <i>n.</i>	trig'a*-mi (state of being married three times)
treasure, <i>n.</i>	trezh'ū*r	trigeminal, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	tri-jem'i-na*1
	Standard gives trezh'ür and Century's pronunciation.	triglyph, <i>n.</i>	trí'glif (term used in architecture)
treasury, <i>n.</i>	trezh'ū*r-i	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and trig'lif.	
	Standard gives trezh'ür-i.	trigon, <i>n.</i>	trí'gon (a figure of three sides)
treatise, <i>n.</i>	tré'tis	trilogy, <i>n.</i>	tril'ō†-ji
treble, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	treb'l	trimester, <i>n.</i>	trí-mes'tér (a period of three months)
trebuchet, <i>n.</i>	treb'ú†-shet (military engine used in throwing stones)	trimeter, <i>n.</i>	trim'e-tér
trecento, <i>n.</i>	trā-chen'tō (early Italian style of literature and art)		

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trinket, <i>n.</i>	tring'ket	trone, <i>n.</i>	tron (weighing machine)
trioxid, <i>n.</i>	trí-ok'sid (chemical term)	or	or
or	or	trôn	
trioxide	trí-ok'sid	trope, <i>n.</i>	tröp (term used in rhetoric)
triphthong, <i>n.</i>	trif'thông	or	or
	or	troth, <i>n.</i>	trôth
	trip'thông (three vowels in one syllable)	or	or
	Standard gives the first pronunciation.	troth	trôth
		Standard gives the second pronunciation; International and Webster give troth.	
tripod, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	trí'pod (a stool with three legs)	troubadour, <i>n.</i>	trô'ba*-dör
tripodal, <i>a.</i>	trip'ō†-dal	trousers, <i>n.</i>	trou'zêrs
trireme, <i>n.</i>	trí'rêm (a galley with three ranks of oars)	trousseau, <i>n.</i>	trô-sô'
	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and tré'rêm.	trouvère, <i>n.</i>	trô-vâr' (one of the medieval poets of northern France)
tristearin, <i>n.</i>	trí-stē'a*-rin	trou, <i>v.</i>	trô (trust)
trisyllabic, <i>a.</i>	tris-i-lab'ik	trou, <i>n.</i>	trou (boat)
trisyllable, <i>n.</i>	trí-sil'a*-bl	truant, <i>n.</i> and <i>a.</i>	trô'a*nt
	or	truce, <i>n.</i>	trôs
	trí-sil'a*-bl	truculent, <i>a.</i>	trô'kū†-le*nt
	International gives Century's second pronunciation and tris'sil-ä-bl; Webster gives Century's second pronunciation.	or	or
		truk'ū†-le*nt	
		Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation.	
triumph, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>	trí'umf	true, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	trô
triumphal, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	trí-um'fa*1	truffle, <i>n.</i>	trú†l
triumphantly, <i>adv.</i>	trí-um'fa*nt-li	trumeau, <i>n.</i>	tröt'-mō' (a term used in architecture)
triumvir, <i>n.</i>	trí-um'ver	truncate, <i>v.</i>	trung'kāt (appearing as if cut off at the tip)
triumvirate, <i>n.</i>	trí-um'vi-rät	truncheon, <i>n.</i>	trun'cho*n (a staff, a club)
troche, <i>n.</i>	trôch (commonly trô'kê)	Standard, International, and Webster give trô'kê.	
	or	trunnion, <i>n.</i>	trun'yo*n (part of a cannon)
	trök	truth, <i>n.</i>	trôth
		tryst, <i>n.</i>	tríst (a place of meeting)
		Standard and International give trist or trist; Webster gives trist.	
trochee, <i>n.</i>	trô'kê	tsuba, <i>n.</i>	tsô'bä* (the guard of a Japanese sword)
troll, <i>v.</i> and <i>n.</i>	tröl	tuba, <i>n.</i>	tū'bä*
trolley, <i>n.</i>	trol'i (car)	tube, <i>n.</i>	tüb
or	or	tubercular, <i>a.</i>	tū†-bér'kū†-lä*r
trolly	same		
trolling, <i>n.</i>	tröl'ing (present par. of troll)		
trombone, <i>n.</i>	trom'bôn		
tronometer, <i>n.</i>	trô†-nom'e-tér		

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tubercule, <i>n.</i>	tū'bēr-kūl (a root composed of tubers)	turret, <i>n.</i>	tur'et
tuberculosis, <i>n.</i>	tū†-bēr-kū-lō'sis	turtle, <i>n.</i>	tēr'tl
tuberoſe, <i>n.</i>	tū'be*-rōs (flower) or tūb'rōz	twirl, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	twérl
	International gives Century's second pronunciation and tū'bēr-ōs; Webster reverses Century's pronunciations.	tympanum, <i>n.</i>	tim'pa*-num
Tudor, <i>a.</i>	tū'do*r (style of architecture)	tympana, <i>n.</i> (plural)	tim'pa-nā*
	Standard gives the first pronunciation.	typograph, <i>n.</i>	tī'pō†-gráf or tip'ō†-gráf (a type-setting machine)
tuille, <i>n.</i>	twēl (a piece of armor)	typographer, <i>n.</i>	tī-pog'ra*fér
	International gives twil.		International gives tī-pog'ra-fér or tī-pog'-ra-fér; Webster reverses International's pronunciations.
tuition, <i>n.</i>	tū†-ish'o*n	typographic, <i>a.</i>	tip-ō†-graf'ik or tī-pō†-graf'ik
tulip, <i>n.</i>	tū'lip		Standard gives the second pronunciation; International reverses the order.
tulle, <i>n.</i>	tōl (net)	typography, <i>n.</i>	tī-pog'ra*fī
tumor, <i>n.</i>	tū'mo*r		International gives tī-pog'ra-fī or tī-pog'-ra-fī; Webster reverses International's pronunciations.
or	same	tyrannic, <i>a.</i>	tī-ran'ik
tumour	same	tyrannize, <i>v.</i>	tīr'a*-nīz
tumultuous, <i>a.</i>	tū†-mul'tū†-us ("t" is variable to "ch")	tyranny, <i>n.</i>	tīr'a*-nī
	Standard gives tū†-mul'chū-us and tū†-mul'tū†-us; Webster gives tū†-mult'-ū-us.	tyrant, <i>n.</i>	tī'ra*nt
tumulus, <i>n.</i>	tū'mū†-lus (mound)	Tyrian, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	tīr'i-a*n
tumuli, <i>n.</i> (plural)	tū'mū†-lī	tyro, <i>n.</i>	tī'rō†
	Standard gives Century's pronunciations and tō'mū-lus, sing., tō'mū-lī or lē, pl.	Tyrolese, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	tīr-ō†-lēš' or tīr-ō†-lēz'
tundra, <i>n.</i>	tōn'drā* (Russian area)	Tyrolienne, <i>n.</i>	tī-rō-li-en'
Tungusic, <i>a.</i>	tun-gō'sik (pertaining to a group of Sibiric tribes)	ubiquitary, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	ū†-bik'wi-tā†-ri
tunic, <i>n.</i>	tū'nik	ubiquitous, <i>a.</i>	ū†-bik'wi-tus (same as ubiquitary)
tunnage, <i>n.</i>	tun'ā†j	ubiquity, <i>n.</i>	ū†-bik'wi-ti (same meaning)
turban, <i>n.</i>	tēr'ba*n	ubi supra	ū'bī sū'prā* (Latin. In the place above mentioned)
turbid, <i>a.</i>	tēr'bīd	Ugrian, <i>a.</i>	ō'gri-a*n (member of Turanian family)
turbot, <i>n.</i>	tēr'bo*t		
turbulence, <i>n.</i>	tēr'bū†-le*nce		
turbulent, <i>a.</i>	tēr'bū†-le*nt		
tureen, <i>n.</i>	tū†-rēn'		
turnip, <i>n.</i>	tēr'nip		
turpentine, <i>n.</i>	tēr'pen-tīn		
turquoise, <i>n.</i>	tēr-koiz' or tēr-kēz'		

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Ugrik, <i>a.</i>	ō'grik (pertaining to the Ugrian or Finno-Hungarian branch of the Turanian family)	undercurrent, <i>n.</i>	un'dēr-kur-e*nt
Ugro-Altaic, <i>a.</i>	ō-grō-al-tā'ik (name of a division of Turanian family)	underneath, <i>adv.</i> and <i>prep.</i>	un-dēr-nēth'
Uhlan, <i>n.</i>	ō'la*n		International and Webster give un-dēr-nēth' ("th" as in "then") and Century's pronunciation.
or	or	understand, <i>v.</i>	un-dēr-stand'
Ulan	ū'la*n	undue, <i>a.</i>	un-dū'
ulcerative, <i>a.</i>	ul'se*-rā†-tiv	undulate, <i>v.</i>	un'dū†-lāt
uliginous, <i>a.</i>	ū†-lij'i-nus (muddy)		Standard gives un'dū†-let or un'dū†-lā†t; International and Webster give Standard's second pronunciation.
ultimatum, <i>n.</i>	ul-ti-mā'tum (a final proposal)	undulation, <i>n.</i>	un-dū†-lā'sho*n
ultraism, <i>n.</i>	ul'trā*-izm (extreme radical reform)	unearth, <i>v.</i>	un-ērth'
ultra vires	ul'trā*vi'rēz (Latin. Beyond one's power)	unfortunate, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	un-fōr'tū†-nā†t ("t" is variable to "ch")
	Standard gives Century's pronunciation and ul'tra* vērās.		Standard gives un-fōr'chū-net or -nā†t or un-fōr'tū†-net or -nā†t; Webster gives un-fōrt'ū-nā†t.
umbrage, <i>n.</i>	um'brā†j	unfranchised, <i>a.</i>	un-fran'chizd
umbrageous, <i>a.</i>	um-brā'jūs	unfurl, <i>v.</i>	un-fēr'l'
	International gives um-brā'jus.	unguent, <i>n.</i>	ung'gwe*nt
umlaut, <i>n.</i> and <i>v.</i>	öm'lout (German. A diacritical mark indicating a vowel-change. Peculiar to the Teutonic languages)	unguis, <i>n.</i>	ung'gwis (a nail, claw, or hoof)
unanimity, <i>n.</i>	ū-na*-nim'i*-ti		Standard gives Century's pronunciation and ōn'gwis.
unaware, <i>a.</i>	un-a*-wār'	unison, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	ū'ni-so*n or ū'ni-zo*n
unawares, <i>adv.</i>	un-a*-wārz'		Standard, International, and Webster give the first pronunciation.
unconscionable, <i>a.</i>	un-kon'sho*n-a*-bl	universal, <i>a.</i> and <i>n.</i>	ū-ni-vēr'sa*l
unction, <i>n.</i>	ungk'sho*n	university, <i>n.</i>	ū-ni-vēr'si*-ti
unctuous, <i>a.</i>	ungk'tū†-us ("t" is variable to "ch")	unnatural, <i>a.</i>	un-nat'u*-ra*l ("t" is variable to "ch")
	Standard gives un-gk'chū-us and un-gk'tū†-us; Webster gives un-gkt'ū-us.		Standard gives un-nat'chū-ra*l and un-nat'ū†-ra*l; Webster gives un-nat'ū-ra*l.
undaunted, <i>a.</i>	un-dān'ted	unprecedented, <i>a.</i>	un-pres'ē†-den-ted
undemonstrative, <i>a.</i>	un-dē†-mon'strā†-tiv	unquiescence, <i>n.</i>	un-kwī-es'e*ns
underclothes, <i>n.</i>	un'dēr-klōthz ("th" as in "then")	unscrew, <i>v.</i>	un-skrō*
	International gives Century's pronunciation and un'dēr-klōz; Webster gives un'de*r-klōthz or un'de*r-klōz.	untoward, <i>a.</i>	un-tō'ā*rd (perverse)
		untrue, <i>a.</i>	un-trō'
		untruth, <i>n.</i>	un-trōth'
		unused, <i>a.</i>	un-ūzd'

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unvariable, <i>a.</i>	un-vā'ri-a*-bl	uxorious, <i>a.</i>	uk-sō'ri-us
unwary, <i>a.</i>	un-wā'ri	vacant, <i>a.</i>	vā'ka*nt
upon, <i>prep.</i>	u-pon'	vaccin, <i>a. and n.</i>	vak'sin
upward, <i>a. and n.</i>	up'wā*rd	or	
upward, <i>adv.</i>	up'wā*rd	vaccine	same
or		International and Webster give vak'sin and Century's pronunciation.	
upwards	up'wā*rdz	vacuity, <i>n.</i>	vā†-kū'i*-ti
urban, <i>a. and n.</i>	ēr'ba*n	vagary, <i>v. and n.</i>	vā†-gā'ri
urbane, <i>a.</i>	ēr-bān'	vagaries, <i>n. (plur.)</i>	vā†-gā'riz
Urbanist, <i>n.</i>	ēr'ba*n-ist (an adherent of Pope Urban VI.)	valiant, <i>a. and n.</i>	val'ya*nt
urbanity, <i>n.</i>	ēr-ban'i*-ti	valkyr, <i>n.</i>	val'kir (in Norse mythology, one of the handmaidens of Odin)
Webster gives ur-ban'i*-ti.		valley, <i>n.</i>	val'i
urchin, <i>n. and a.</i>	ēr'chin	valor, <i>n.</i>	val'o*r
usage, <i>n.</i>	ū'zā†j	or	
usance, <i>n.</i>	ū'za*ns	valour	same
use, <i>n.</i>	ūs	valuable, <i>a. and n.</i>	val'ū†-a*-bl
use, <i>v.</i>	ūz	vandal, <i>n.</i>	van'da*l
usual, <i>a. and n.</i>	ū'zhō†-a*l	vanguard, <i>n.</i>	van'gārd
Standard gives ū'zhū-a*l; International gives ū'zhū†-a*l; Webster gives ū'zhō-a*l.		vanquish, <i>v.</i>	vang'kwish
usufruct, <i>n. and v.</i>	ū'zū†-frukt (right of enjoying what belongs to another)	vantage, <i>n.</i>	vān'tā†j
usurer, <i>n.</i>	ū'zū†-rēr ("z" is variable to "zh")	vapor, <i>n. and v.</i>	vā'po*r
Standard gives ū'zhū†-rēr; Webster gives ū'zhō-re*r.		or	
usurious, <i>a.</i>	ū†-zū'ri-us	vapour	same
Standard, International, and Webster give ū†-zhō'ri-us.		vargueno, <i>n.</i>	vār-gā'nō (Spanish. A cabinet of peculiar form)
usurp, <i>v.</i>	ū†-zērp'	Standard gives vār-gā'nyō.	
usurpation, <i>n.</i>	ū-zēr-pā'sho*n	variable, <i>a.</i>	vā'ri-a*-bl
usurper, <i>n.</i>	ū-zēr'pēr	variance, <i>n.</i>	vā'ri-a*ns
usury, <i>n.</i>	ū'zhō†-ri	varicose, <i>a.</i>	var'i-kōs
Standard gives ū'zhū-ri; International gives ū'zhū†-ri; Webster gives ū'zhō-ri.		varied, <i>a.</i>	vā'rid
utensil, <i>n.</i>	ū†-ten'sil	variety, <i>n.</i>	vā†-ri'e-ti
uvula, <i>n.</i>	ū'vū†-lā*	varioid, <i>n.</i>	vā'ri-ō†-loid
uxorial, <i>a.</i>	uk-sō'ri-a*l	Standard, International, and Webster give Century's pronunciation and var'i-ō†-loid.	
uxoricide, <i>n.</i>	uk-sō'ri-sīd	vase, <i>n.</i>	vās
International and Webster give uks-or'i-sīd.		or	
		vaseline, <i>n.</i>	vāz
		* International gives vas'e†lin or vas'e†l-ēn.	

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vasomotor, <i>n.</i>	vas-ō†-mō'to*r	verdigris, <i>n.</i>	ver'di-grēs
vassal, <i>n., a. and v.</i>	vas'a*l	vermicelli, <i>n.</i>	ver-mi-sel'i
vassalage, <i>n.</i>	vas'a*l-ā†j	or	
vaudeville, <i>n.</i>	vōd'vil	ver-mi-chel'li	
vaunt, <i>v.</i>	vānt	Standard and Webster reverse the order.	
	or	vermilion, <i>n. and a.</i>	ver-mil'yo*n
	vānt	vernal, <i>a.</i>	ver'na*l
Webster gives the first pronunciation.		verse, <i>n.</i>	vers
vegetarian, <i>a and n.</i>	vej-ē†-tā'ri-a*n	versicular, <i>a.</i>	ver-sik'ū†-lā*r (pertaining to verses)
vehemence, <i>n.</i>	vē'hē†-me*ns	version, <i>n.</i>	ver'sho*n
vehement, <i>a.</i>	vē'hē†-me*nt	vertebra, <i>n.</i>	ver'tē†-brā*
vehemently, <i>adv.</i>	vē'hē-me*nt-li	vertebrae <i>n. (plural)</i>	ver'tē†-brē
vehicle, <i>n.</i>	vē'hi-kl	Standard gives Century's pronunciation or ver'tē†brā.	
vellum, <i>n.</i>	vel'um (fine parchment or skin)	vertigo, <i>n.</i>	ver-ti'gō
velours, <i>n.</i>	ve-lōr' (velvet)	or	
or		or	
velure	vel'ū†r	or	
Vendean, <i>a. and n.</i>	ven-dē'a*n (French. Pertaining to Vendée)	or	
vendue, <i>n.</i>	ven-dū' (public sale of anything)	or	
Venetian, <i>a. and n.</i>	vē†-nē'sha*n	or	
Venezuelan, <i>a. and n.</i>	ven-e-zuē'la*n	or	
vengeance, <i>n.</i>	ven'ja*ns	or	
venison, <i>n.</i>	ven'zn	or	
	ven'i-zn	Standard gives the first pronunciation; International and Webster reverse the order.	
venous, <i>a.</i>	vē'nus	viaduct, <i>n.</i>	vī'a*-dukt
venue, <i>n.</i>	ven'ū	viameter, <i>n.</i>	vī-am'e-tēr
veracious, <i>a.</i>	vē†-rā'shus	viand, <i>n.</i>	vī'a*nd
veranda, <i>n.</i>	vē†-ran'dā*	vibrator, <i>n.</i>	vī'brā†-tō*r
verb, <i>n.</i>	vērb	vibratory, <i>a.</i>	vī'brā†-tō†-ri
verbal, <i>a. and n.</i>	ver'ba*l	vicar, <i>n.</i>	vik'ā*r
verbatim, <i>adv.</i>	ver-bā'tim (Latin. Word for word)	vicarage, <i>n.</i>	vik'ā*r-ā†j
Standard gives Century's pronunciation and ver-bā'tim.		vicarial, <i>a.</i>	vī-kā'ri-a*l
verbiage, <i>n.</i>	ver'bi-ā†j	vicarious, <i>a.</i>	vī-kā'ri-us
verbose, <i>a.</i>	ver-bōs'	vicegerency, <i>n.</i>	vīs-jē're*n-si
verdant, <i>a.</i>	ver'da*nt	vicegerent, <i>a. and n.</i>	vīs-jē're*nt (acting by substitution)
		vice versa	vī'sē ver'sā* (Latin. The order being changed)
		Standard gives Century's pronunciation and vē'sā ver'sa*.	
		victor, <i>n.</i>	vik'to*r
		victual, <i>n. and v.</i>	vit'l
		videlicet, <i>adv.</i>	vi-del'i-set (Latin. Name-ly; abbreviated to viz.)

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