The introduction to the American Heritage Dictionary (Second College edition) contains a list showing the variety of spellings which give particular sounds. Although it gives most of the common spellings, it omits many others. This list is an attempt to fill in the gaps.

I have used exclusively the pronunciations given in Webster's Third New International Dictionary (chutzpah, chiao and ciao are in the Addenda). Words whose pronunciations are labeled as less frequent or not universally accepted are marked by asterisks. It should be noted that many of the other words have more than one pronunciation, too.

The phonetic symbols used to represent the different sounds are those of Webster's Third.

With many words, it is difficult or impossible to say which letters produce which sounds. What letter or letters are responsible for the w sound in choir, for example? In resolving such problems, I have tried to err on the side of being too liberal, including some redundant spellings. For example, you will find talk in two places - once with the al giving the o sound, and once with the lk giving the k sound. In other cases, words appear in more than one place when more than one pronunciation is given for them.

When the spelling produces more than one sound (as with the x in exist or luxurious), the sounds produced are given in square brackets after the word.

I invite readers to add to these lists and to suggest more and better examples. I am particularly curious whether there are any words besides women in which an o produces the short i sound.

\[ r \text{hythm} \] chaśm A alone mammal AA Canaan AE aphaeretic
\[ a \] algæcide AGH curragh shillelagh\(^{\text{a}}\) AH mynah cheetah AI villain wassail ANC blancmange AR bombardier\(^{\text{a}}\) ATH tuath AU aurora epaulet E over sicken EA sergeant vengeance EAU bureaucrat EH skirreh mehmandar EI forfeiture hameil EO dungeon luncheon EOU courageous ER paraphernalia rinderpest EU pasteurize EY ceylonite Aleyrodes EZ rendezvous GH Jedburgh cast HA gingham graham HE shepherd vehement HH annihilate exhibition HO silhouette I clarity evil IA onomatopoeia plagiarism IE mischief patient IGH Denbighshire 1I anthomyiid I0 fashion falchion IOU religious egregious
DUTCH CHARACTERS

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Editor’s Note on pages 10, 11:

Ways. One way to form words from this ability

On May 31 the recent edition of the Dutch analogical

Dutch equivalent

Three readers of Dutch words known as

found in a dictionary. Perhaps

kraai eeg [croak],

eggs such as

Dutch

Perhaps Kruyskamp encountered some

perhaps five identical

10th and 11th

callus on a season? [Neither]

The second

seduced work] to a variety of words

the sound of

zaaui [seed]