

Random House Unabridged Dictionary  
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Known Problems

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- While performing a Definitions Search, the program will compare the search argument to individual syllables in headwords (syllables are separated by a raised centered dot). For example: searching for all entries where the word "ant" is used, will include "Antwerp" in the results because there is a syllable divider between "Ant" and "werp".
- Before starting a Definitions Search, the program will first build a list of all words that can potentially match the search arguments. If the 'Exact Match' setting is Off and you have used wildcards (\* and ?), this list might become very large. The program may take a long time building that list or it may run out of memory while building it. Therefore, you should be careful when using wildcards in a Definitions Search.
- If you do not have Pronunciation data installed or if the 'View Pronunciation' setting is currently disabled in Options-Preferences, you may find that certain entries are formatted somewhat strangely. This is due to the fact that a few entries contain pronunciation information outside the area where it normally occurs (i.e. at the top of an entry). For example: when looking at the entry for "police", the final section contains several pronunciation strings at the end that are suppressed when 'View Pronunciation' is not "On". This causes surrounding text to become glued together, making the sentence incomprehensible. To avoid this, leave 'View Pronunciation' always turned On.
- Twenty-four entries which can be found in the printed dictionary are not present in the electronic version. The entries that are missing are: Az-Zarqa, Bz, Czestochowa, Dzyubin, Ezra, F.Z.S., gyve, Hz, izzat, Jyvaskylä, Kzyl-Orda, LZ, N.Z., Pyxis Nautica, Qy, Ryurik, Szymanowski, Tzupo, Uziah, Vyvyan, Wyvern, Xystus III, ywis, and ZZZ.
- Two strings that occur in the dictionary text are expanded before being displayed in order to make them more comprehensible. The two strings are: "Pron." which is expanded to "Pronunciation", and "Regvar." which is expanded to "Regional Variation". If you want to perform a Definitions Search with one of these strings, you must use the abbreviated format. However, note that the word "pronunciation" also occurs in unabbreviated format.