

SCRAM 2021 MYTHOLOGY SPELLING BEE

Event Guidelines:

There will be one single bee for all students.

Students in any level of Latin are free to compete, but no school may have more than two delegates enter this competition.

Contestants are not required to sign up in advance; they should just show up for the event at the scheduled time.

All spellings of Greek and Roman mythological characters will be based on the index of Morford's Classical Mythology. The moderator will pronounce the character's name and give a brief description of the character. The speller may request for this information to be repeated, but word etymology and contextual examples will NOT be provided.

The speller must complete the word within 30 seconds. If a speller stops, he/she may start over from the beginning, but verbal blunders may NOT be corrected. (For example, "Aphrodite. AP-R – I mean, A-P-H-R . . ." would NOT be acceptable.) Spellers may not use pencil, paper, or electronic devices. Spellers will be lined up in random order, and words will be called out according to a predetermined random sequence.

If a student spells the word correctly, he/she advances to the next round. If a student spells the word incorrectly, he/she is eliminated from the competition.

In general, words will be arranged according to both familiarity and difficulty. As the competition goes along, words will become progressively more obscure and/or difficult.

If need be, the moderator will go to a list of provincial names, Roman historical figures, and Roman authors for tiebreakers.

MYTHOLOGY SPELLING BEE LIST OF WORDS

Pronunciation Guide

Capitalized syllables receive the accent

Long vowels:

ā – cape ē – bee ī – ice ō – boat ū – too

The pronunciations listed here are suggested by Morford.

The moderator may elect to pronounce these words differently.

Alphabetical Listing of Words

For the competition, words will be listed randomly, arranged into four different rounds of difficulty.

1. Abas (A-bas) – son of Poseidon and Arethusa
2. Acastus (a-KAS-tus) – son on Pelias who sails on the Argo
3. Acestes (a-SES-tēz) – shoots the flaming arrow in the Aeneid
4. Achaemenides (ak-e-MEN-i-dēz) – a comrade of Odysseus
5. Achelous (ak-e-LŌ-us) – river god who fights Heracles
6. Acheron (AK-e-ron) – a river of the Underworld
7. Achilles (a-KIL-lēz) – Greek warrior portrayed by Brad Pitt in Troy
8. Acis (Ā-sis) – shepherd who loves Galatea

9. Acontius (a-KON-ti-us) – Greek man who loves Cydippe
10. Acrisius (a-KRIS-i-us) – killed by a wayward discus
11. Actaeon (ak-TĒ-on) – man turned into a deer
12. Adonis (a-DŌ-nis) – handsome mortal man loved by Venus
13. Adrastus (a-DRAS-tus) – leader of the Seven Against Thebes
14. Aeacus (Ē-a-kus) – Zeus repopulates his kingdom by turning ants into people
15. Aeetes (ē-Ē-tēz) – father of Medea
16. Aegeus (Ē-jē-us) – father of Theseus
17. Aegimius (ē-JĪM-i-us) – asks Heracles for help against the Lapiths
18. Aegisthus (ē-JIS-thus) – lover of Clytemnestra
19. Aeolus (Ē-ō-lus) – god of the winds
20. Aerope (ā-ER-o-pē) – wife of Atreus (who cheats on him)
21. Aesacus (Ē-sa-kus) – kills himself when Hesperia dies from a snakebite
22. Aesacus (Ē-sa-kus) – son of Priam turned into a bird
23. Aeson (Ē-son) – father of Jason
24. Aethra (Ē-thra) – mother of Theseus
25. Agamedes (ag-a-MĒ-dēz) – builds the Temple of Apollo at Delphi

26. Agamemnon (ag-a-MEM-non) – commander of Greek forces at Troy
27. Agathyrus (ag-a-THIR-sus) – son of Heracles
28. Agave (a-GĀ-vē) – mother of Pentheus who kills her own son
29. Agenor (a-JĒ-nor) – a Trojan soldier in the Iliad
30. Aglaea (a-GLĒ-a) – one of the Graces
31. Aglauros (a-GLAW-ros) – daughter of Cecrops
32. Ajax (Ā-jax) – Greek warrior during the Trojan War
33. Alcestis (al-SES-tis) – wife of Admetus
34. Alcmena (alk-MĒ-na) – mother of Heracles
35. Alcyoneus (al-si-Ō-ne-us) – giant killed by Heracles
36. Alecto (a-LEK-tō) – one of the Furies
37. Alpheus (al-FĒ-us) – a river god
38. Althaea (al-THĒ-a) – mother of Meleager
39. Althaemenes (al-THĒ-me-nēz) – son of Catreus
40. Amalthea (am-al-THĒ-a) – a foster-mother of Zeus
41. Amata (a-MĀ-ta) – mother of Lavinia in the Aeneid
42. Amphiaraus (am-fi-a-RĀ-us) – king of Argos
43. Amphitrite (am-fi-TRĪ-te) – wife of Poseidon

44. Andromache (an-DROM-a-kē) – wife of Hector
45. Antigone (an-TIG-o-nē) – daughter of Oedipus
46. Aphrodite (af-rō-DĪ-tē) – goddess of love
47. Apollo (a-POL-lō) – god of the sun, music, prophecy, etc.
48. Ares (AR-ēz) – Greek god of war
49. Argonauts (AR-gō-notz) – Jason's sailors
50. Argus (AR-gus) – Io's guard
51. Ariadne (ar-i-AD-nē) – gives the ball of string to Theseus
52. Artemis (AR-te-mis) – goddess of the moon and the hunt
53. Ascanius (as-KĀ-ni-us) – son of Aeneas
54. Asclepius (as-CLĒ-pi-us) – god of medicine
55. Astyanax (as-TĪ-a-nax) – infant son of Hector and Andromache
56. Atalanta (at-a-LAN-ta) – fast woman deceived by golden apples
57. Athena (a-THĒ-na) – Greek goddess of wisdom
58. Atlas (AT-las) – holds up the universe on his shoulders
59. Atreus (Ā-tre-us) – father of Agamemnon
60. Atropos (AT-rō-pos) – one of the Fates

61. Augeas (AW-jē-as) – Hercules is forced to clean his stables
62. Aurora (aw-ROR-a) – goddess of dawn
63. Bacchus (BAK-kus) – god of intoxication
64. Baucis (BAW-sis) – old woman turned into a tree
65. Bellerophon (bel-LER-ō-fon) – tries to fly Pegasus to Mt. Olympus
66. Bellona (bel-LŌ-na) – Roman war goddess
67. Boreas (BŌ-rē-as) – wind god
68. Briareus (brī-Ā-re-us) – one of the Hecatonchires
69. Briseis (brī-SĒ-is) – love slave of Achilles
70. Cadmus (KAD-mus) – founder of Thebes
71. Caeneus (SĒ-ne-us) – originally a woman, raped by Poseidon
72. Calchas (KAL-kas) – Greek prophet during the Trojan War
73. Calliope (ka-LĪ-ōp-ē) – muse of epic poetry
74. Calypso (ka-LIP-sō) – takes Odysseus as her lover
75. Cassandra (kas-SAN-dra) – Trojan prophetess whom everyone ignored
76. Castor (KAS-tor) – brother of Pollux
77. Centaur (SEN-tawr) – half-man, half-horse
78. Cerberus (SER-ber-us) – three-headed dog

79. Ceres (SĒ-rēz) – goddess of agriculture
80. Ceyx (sē-iks) – husband of Halcyone; eventually changed into a bird
81. Chaos (KĀ-os) – black nothingness existing before the deities
82. Charon (KA-ron) – ferryman in the Underworld
83. Charybdis (ka-RIB-dis) – deadly whirlpool in the Odyssey
84. Chrysaor (krī-SĀ-or) – brother of Pegasus
85. Chryseis (krī-SĒ-is) – Agamemnon's love slave during the Trojan War
86. Chrysippus (krī-SIP-pus) – young man raped by Laius
87. Chrysothemis (kri-SOTH-e-mis) – sister of Electra
88. Cinyras (SIN-i-ras) – commits incest with his daughter Myrrha
89. Circe (SIR-sē) – sorceress in the Odyssey
90. Cleopatra (klē-ō-PAT-ra) – wife of Phineus
91. Clymene (KLIM-e-nē) – mother of Prometheus
92. Clytemnestra (klī-tem-NES-tra) – wife of Agamemnon
93. Comaetho (ko-MĒ-thō) – girl who cuts off her father's golden hair
94. Coronis (ko-RŌ-nis) – woman pursued by Apollo
95. Corynetes (kor-i-NĒ-tēz) – son of Hephaestus, killed by Theseus

96. Cressida (KRES-si-da) – Trojan woman given as a hostage to the Greeks
97. Creusa (KRĒ-ū-sa) – first wife of Aeneas
98. Cronus (KRŌ-nus) – a Titan
99. Cupid (KŪ-pid) – the baby with the deadly bow and arrow
100. Cybele (SIB-e-lē) – eastern mother goddess
101. Cydippe (si-DIP-ē) – priestess of Hera
102. Daedalus (DĒ-da-lus) – designer of the labyrinth
103. Danae (DA-na-ē) – mother of Perseus
104. Danaus (DAN-ā-us) – man with fifty daughters
105. Daphne (DAF-nē) – nymph pursued by Apollo
106. Deianira (dē-ya-NĪ-ra) – second wife of Hercules
107. Deiphobus (dē-IF-ō-bus) – son of Priam and Hecuba
108. Demeter (de-MĒ-ter) – goddess of agriculture
109. Deucalion (dū-KĀ-li-on) – man who survives the great flood
110. Diana (dī-AN-a) – goddess of the moon and the hunt
111. Dictys (DIK-tis) – fisherman who discovers Perseus and his mother at sea
112. Dido (DĪ-dō) – queen of Carthage

113. Diomedes (dī-ō-MĒ-dēz) – Greek soldier favored by Athena in the Trojan War
114. Dionysus (dī-ō-NĪ-sus) – god of intoxication
115. Dis (DIS) – another name for Pluto
116. Echidna (e-KID-na) – infamous female monster
117. Eileithyia (ī-li-THĪ-ya) – goddess of childbirth
118. Electra (e-LEK-tra) – daughter of Agamemnon
119. Electryon (e-LEK-tri-on) – son of Perseus and Andromeda
120. Endymion (en-DIM-i-on) – young man loved by the moon
121. Enualios (en-y-AL-i-os) – an epithet of Ares
122. Eos (Ē-os) – goddess of dawn
123. Epaphus (EP-a-fus) – the founder of Memphis (Egypt)
124. Eriphyle (e-ri-FĪ-lē) – wife of Amphiaraus involved in the Seven Against Thebes
125. Eteocles (e-TĒ-o-klēz) – son of Oedipus and Jocasta
126. Eumenides (ū-MEN-i-dēz) – a manifestation of the Furies
127. Europa (ū-RŌ-pa) – takes a wild ride on Zeus' back
128. Euryale (ū-RI-a-lē) – one of the Gorgons

129. Eurydice (ū-RID-i-sē) – wife of Orpheus
130. Eurylochus (ū-RIL-o-kus) – sails home with Odysseus after the war
131. Eurystheus (ū-RIS-the-us) – assigns the Twelve Labors to Hercules
132. Evander (e-VAN-der) – founder of a city in Italy; featured in the Aeneid
133. Faunus (FAW-nus) – god of nature and fertility, often associated with Pan
134. Furies (FŪ-rēz) – goddesses of vengeance
135. Gaea (GĒ-a) – mother Earth
136. Ganymede (GAN-i-mēd) – young boy loved (and kidnapped) by Zeus
137. Geryon (JER-i-on) – three-headed monster
138. Hades (HĀ-dēz) – god of the Underworld
139. Haemon (HĒ-mon) – lover of Antigone
140. Harpies (HAR-pēz) – female bird creatures
141. Hebe (HĒ-bē) – cupbearer for the gods
142. Hecate (HEK-a-tē) – goddess of the crossroads
143. Hector (HEK-tor) – fierce Trojan prince
144. Helen (HEL-en) – her face launches a thousand ships
145. Helenus (HEL-e-nus) – prophetic son of Priam and Hecuba

146. Helle (HEL-lē) – girl dropped from the Golden Fleece
147. Hephaestus (he-FES-tus) – god of the forge
148. Hera (HĒ-ra) – queen of the gods
149. Heracles (HER-a-klēz) – famous Greek hero
150. Hercules (HER-kū-lēz) – famous Roman hero
151. Hermaphroditus (her-ma-frō-DĪ-tus) – man fused together with a woman
152. Hermes (HER-mēz) – messenger god
153. Hero (HĒ-rō) – lover of Leander
154. Hesione (hē-SĪ-o-ne) – Trojan princess nearly sacrificed to Poseidon
155. Hestia (HES-ti-a) – famous virgin goddess
156. Hippocoon (hip-PO-ko-on) – man who drives his own son out of Sparta
157. Hippolytus (hip-POL-i-tus) – son of Theseus who devotes himself to Artemis
158. Hippomedon (hip-PO-me-don) – one of the Seven Against Thebes
159. Hyacinthus (hī-a-SIN-thus) – killed by Apollo's discus
160. Hylas (HĪ-las) – young man loved by Heracles
161. Hypermnestra (hi-perm-NES-tra) – only Danaid not to kill her own husband

162. Hypsipyle (hip-SIP-i-lē) – woman on Lemnos impregnated by Jason
163. Iapetus (ī-AP-e-tus) – father of Prometheus
164. Icarus (IK-a-rus) – boy who tries to fly too high
165. Idomeneus (ī-DOM-e-ne-us) – Cretan who leads his citizens to the Trojan War
166. Io (ī-o) – Zeus' love interest; turned into a cow
167. Iphicles (IF-i-klēz) – brother of Heracles
168. Iphigenia (if-i-je-NĪ-a) – daughter of Agamemnon; sacrificed before the war
169. Iphimedeia (if-i-me-DĒ-a) – a lover of Poseidon
170. Ismene (is-MĒ-nē) – sister of Antigone
171. Ixion (ik-SĪ-on) – man tied to the wheel in the Underworld
172. Janus (JĀ-nus) – two-faced god of doorways
173. Jason (JĀ-son) – sails on the good ship Argo
174. Jocasta (jō-KAS-ta) – wife / mother of Oedipus
175. Juno (JŪ-nō) – queen of the gods
176. Jupiter (JŪ-pi-ter) – king of the gods
177. Labdacus (LAB-da-kus) – grandson of Cadmus

178. Labyrinth (LAB-i-rinth) – maze on Crete
179. Lacedaemon (las-e-DĒ-mon) – founder of Sparta
180. Lachesis (LAK-e-sis) – one of the Fates
181. Laertes (lā-ER-tēz) – father of Odysseus
182. Laestrygonians (les-tri-GŌ-ni-anz) – tribe of giant cannibals
183. Laocoon (lā-OK-ō-on) – “I fear the Greeks, even bearing gifts.”
184. Lavinia (la-VIN-i-a) – Italian love interest of Aeneas
185. Leander (lē-AN-der) – lover of Hero
186. Lethe (LĒ-thē) – river in the Underworld
187. Leto (LĒ-tō) – mother of Apollo
188. Liber (LĪ-ber) – Roman god usually associated with Bacchus
189. Linus (LĪ-nus) – music teacher killed by Hercules
190. Lucretia (lū-KRE-shi-a) – her rape led to the rise of the Roman Republic
191. Lycomedes (lī-kō-MĒ-dēz) – Greek king who shelters Achilles
192. Machaon (ma-KĀ-on) – son of Asclepius; fights in the Trojan War
193. Maenad (MĒ-nad) – devotee of Dionysus
194. Maia (MĀ-ya) – mother of Hermes

195. Medea (me-DĒ-a) – wife of Jason
196. Megara (ME-ga-ra) – wife of Hercules
197. Meliboea (me-li-BĒ-a) – daughter of Niobe spared from execution
198. Menelaus (men-e-LĀ-us) – brother of Agamemnon
199. Menoeceus (me-NĒS-se-us) – father of Creon
200. Mercury (MER-kūr-i) – messenger god
201. Mezentius (me-ZEN-shi-us) – Etruscan king who appears in the Aeneid
202. Midas (MĪ-das) – man with the golden touch
203. Minotaur (MIN-o-tawr) – half-man, half-bull
204. Mnemosyne (nē-MOS-i-nē) – goddess of memory
205. Muse (MŪZ) – goddess of inspiration
206. Myrrha (MIR-ra) – girl who commits incest with her father
207. Narcissus (nar-SIS-sus) – self-absorbed young man
208. Nausicaa (naw-SIK-ā-a) – woman who discovers Odysseus on a beach
209. Neoptolemus (nē-op-TOL-e-mus) – son of Achilles
210. Neptune (NEP-tūn) – god of the sea

211. Nessus (NES-sus) – centaur with the poisoned blood
212. Nestor (NES-tor) – wise old Greek warrior
213. Nike (NĪ-kē) – goddess of victory
214. Niobe (NĪ-o-bē) – woman turned into a weeping rock
215. Numitor (NU-mi-tor) – grandfather of Romulus and Remus
216. Nymph (nimf) – generic nature goddess
217. Oceanus (ō-SĒ-a-nus) – the Titan ocean-god
218. Odysseus (ō-DIS-se-us) – it takes him 10 years to sail home from the war
219. Oedipus (Ē-di-pus) – kills his father, marries his mother
220. Olympus (Ō-LIM-pus) – home of the gods
221. Omphale (OM-fa-lē) – owns Hercules as a slave
222. Orchomenus (or-KO-men-us) – murdered son of Thyestes
223. Orcus (OR-kus) – god of the Underworld
224. Orestes (o-RES-tēz) – son of Agamemnon
225. Orpheus (OR-fe-us) – talented musician
226. Oxylus (OK-si-lus) – Aetolian exile found riding a one-eyed horse
227. Palamedes (pal-a-MĒ-dēz) – recruits Odysseus to join the Greek army
228. Pandora (pan-DOR-a) – opens the box of evils

229. Paphos (PĀ-fos) – son of Pygmalion
230. Paris (PAR-is) – judge of the infamous beauty contest
231. Pasiphae (pa-SIF-a-ē) – mother of the Minotaur
232. Patroclus (pa-TRŌ-klus) – friend of Achilles during the Trojan War
233. Peleus (PĒ-le-us) – father of Achilles
234. Pelias (PĒ-li-as) – sends Jason to retrieve the Golden Fleece
235. Pelops (PĒ-lops) – son of Tantalus; devoured by his father
236. Penelope (pe-NEL-ō-pē) – faithful wife of Odysseus
237. Peneus (pe-NĒ-us) – father of Daphne
238. Pentheus (PEN-the-us) – king who dismisses the cult of Dionysus
239. Periclymenus (per-i-KLĪ-me-nus) – one of the Argonauts
240. Periphetes (per-i-FĒ-tēz) – son of Hephaestus
241. Persephone (per-SEF-ō-nē) – wife of Hades
242. Perseus (PER-se-us) – decapitates Medusa
243. Phaedra (FĒ-dra) – wife of Theseus
244. Phaethon (FĒ-e-thon) – drives the sun chariot
245. Phemonoe (fē-MO-nō-ē) – first priestess of Apollo at Delphi

246. Philemon (fī-LĒ-mon) – devoted husband of Baucis
247. Philoctetes (fī-lok-TĒ-tēz) – close friend of Hercules
248. Philomela (fil-ō-MĒ-la) – woman whose tongue is cut out after she is raped
249. Phlegethon (FLEG-e-thon) – river in the Underworld
250. Phoebe (FĒ-bē) – Titan, mother of Leto
251. Phrixus (FRIX-sus) – boy saved by the Golden Fleece
252. Phyllis (FIL-lis) – woman who hangs herself and is then turned into a tree
253. Pirithous (pī-RITH-ō-us) – friend of Theseus
254. Pityocamptes (pit-io-KAMP-tēz) – torturer killed by Theseus
255. Pluto (PLŪ-tō) – god of the Underworld
256. Podarces (pō-DAR-sēz) – son of Iphiclus
257. Polydectes (pol-i-DEK-tēz) – sends Perseus to retrieve the head of Medusa
258. Polydeuces (pol-i-DŪ-sez) – another name for Pollux
259. Polynices (pol-i-NĪ-sēz) – son of Oedipus and Jocasta
260. Polyphemus (pol-i-FĒ-mus) – cyclops blinded by Odysseus
261. Polypoetes (pol-i-pō-Ē-tēz) – son of Pirithous and Hippodamia

262. Polyxena (po-LIK-se-na) – Trojan woman sacrificed after the war
263. Poseidon (po-SĪ-don) – god of the sea
264. Priam (PRĪ-am) – king of Troy
265. Prometheus (prō-MĒ-the-us) – chained up to a rock for challenging Zeus
266. Proserpina (pro-SER-pi-na) – Roman name of Persephone
267. Protesilaus (prō-te-si-LĀ-us) – first Greek killed during the Trojan War
268. Pygmalion (pig-MĀ-li-on) – clever sculptor
269. Pyramus (PIR-a-mus) – lover of Thisbe
270. Pyrrha (PIR-ra) – wife of Deucalion
271. Quirinus (kwi-RĪ-nus) – identified with Romulus
272. Remus (RĒ-mus) – brother of Romulus
273. Rhadamanthys (rad-a-MAN-this) – brother of Minos
274. Rhesus (RĒ-sus) – has his horses stolen during the Trojan War
275. Rhodope (ROD-ō-pē) – woman who arrogantly assumes Hera's name
276. Romulus (ROM-ū-lus) – brother of Remus
277. Salmacis (SAL-ma-sis) – woman who falls in love with Hermaphroditus

278. Sarpedon (sar-PĒ-don) – his brother Minos banishes him from Crete
279. Saturn (SAT-urn) – Titan, married to Rhea
280. Satyr (SĀ-ter) – half-man, half-goat
281. Scylla (SIL-la) – forms a menacing one-two punch with Charybdis
282. Sibyl (SIB-il) – prophetess from the Aeneid
283. Sinon (SĪ-non) – Greek double-agent during the Trojan War
284. Siren (SĪ-ren) – talented singer who teased sailors
285. Sisyphus (SIS-i-fus) – he pushed the rock up the hill
286. Sphinx (SFINKS) – monster who terrorizes Thebes with her riddle
287. Stheneboea (sthen-e-BĒ-a) – accuses Bellerophon of rape
288. Styx (STIKS) – river in the Underworld
289. Sychaeus (si-KĒ-us) – Dido's husband (in Phoenicia)
290. Tantalus (TAN-ta-lus) – cursed with perpetual hunger and thirst
291. Tartarus (TAR-tar-us) – an especially gloomy part of the Underworld
292. Telemachus (tē-LEM-a-kus) – son of Odysseus
293. Tereus (TER-e-us) – rapes Philomela
294. Theseus (THĒ-se-us) – slays the Minotaur
295. Thetis (THĒ-tis) – mother of Achilles

296. Thisbe (THIZ-bē) – lover of Pyramus
297. Thyestes (thi-ES-tēz) – brother of Atreus
298. Tiresias (ti-RĒ-si-as) – blind prophet from Thebes
299. Titan (TĪ-tan) – race of deities who precedes the Olympians
300. Tityus (TIT-i-us) – man killed after he attacks Leto
301. Triptolemus (trip-TOL-e-mus) – connected to the cult of Demeter
302. Tritogeneia (trī-tō-je-NĪ-a) – another name for Athena
303. Turnus (TUR-nus) – battles Aeneas in the second half of the Aeneid
304. Typhoeus (tī-FĒ-us) – fire-breathing dragon
305. Uranus (ŪR-a-nus) – Titan, married to Rhea
306. Venus (VĒ-nus) – goddess of love
307. Vesta (VES-ta) – prominent Roman virgin goddess
308. Vulcan (VUL-kan) – god of the forge
309. Zephyrus (ZEF-i-rus) – the west wind
310. Zeus (ZŪS) – king of the gods

Please turn to the next page for tiebreakers/alternate spelling words.

Tiebreakers

The moderator may choose to use these words to break ties for various places if / when the words remaining on the mythology list are too difficult for any of the contestants to spell.

Roman Authors:

Apuleius	Ovid
Augustus	Petronius
Catullus	Plautus
Cicero	Propertius
Eutropius	Sallust
Frontinus	Seneca
Horace	Statius
Juvenal	Suetonius
Livy	Sulpicia
Lucan	Tacitus
Lucretius	Terence
Marcus Aurelius	Tibullus
Martial	Vergil

Turn to the next page for Roman emperors, followed by Roman provincial names.

Roman Emperors:

Augustus

Tiberius

Caligula

Claudius

Nero

Galba

Otho

Vitellius

Vespasian

Titus

Domitian

Nerva

Trajan

Hadrian

Antoninus Pius

Maximinus Thrax

Commodus

Pertinax

Didius Julianus

Septimius Severus

Caracalla

Geta

Macrinus

Diadumenianus

Constantius

Galerius

Maxentius

Constantine

Theodosius

Justinian

See next page for Roman provincial names.

Roman Provincial Names:

Hibernia
Caledonia
Britannia
Germania
Belgica
Lugdunensis
Aquitania
Narbonensis
Tarraconensis
Lusitania
Baetica
Mauretania
Numidia
Corsica
Sardinia
Sicilia
Italia
Raetia
Pannonia

Dacia
Thracia
Macedonia
Epirus
Achaea
Lycia
Cilicia
Aegyptus
Bithynia
Galatia
Syria
Iudaea
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