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- ui as in Latin u + i, spoken as a single syllable like Spanish muy or English "gooey", pronounced quickly as a single syllable, and occuring only in the following words: cuius, huius, cui, hui, huic. Otherwise the two letters are spoken separately.

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