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All 8s Starting D-

DABLERS	ABBDELRS	DABBLER, one that dabbles (to involve oneself in superficial interest) [n]
DABBLING	ABBDGILN	DABBLE, to involve oneself in superficial interest [v] / superficial interest [n -S]
DABCHICK	ABCCDHIK	small grebe [n -S]
DABSTERS	ABDERSST	DABSTER, dabbler (one that dabbles (to involve oneself in superficial interest)) [n]
DACKERED	ACDDEEKR	DACKER, to waver (to move back and forth) [v]
DACTYLIC	ACCDILTY	verse consisting of dactyls [n -S]
DACTYLUS	ACDLSTUY	leg joint of certain insects [n -LI]
DADAISMS	AADDIMSS	DADAISM, dada movement [n]
DADAISTS	AADDISST	DADAIST, follower of dadaism [n]
DADDLING	ADDDGILN	DADDLE, to diddle (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [v]
DAEMONES	ADEEMNOS	DAEMON, daimon (attendant spirit) [n]
DAEMONIC	ACDEIMNO	DAEMON, daimon (attendant spirit) [adj]
DAFFIEST	ADEFFIST	DAFFY, silly (showing lack of good sense) [adj]
DAFFODIL	ADFFFILO	flowering plant [n -S]
DAFTNESS	ADEFNSST	quality of being daft (insane (mentally unsound)) [n -ES]
DAGGERED	ADDEEGGR	DAGGER, to stab with small knife [v]
DAGGLING	ADGGGILN	DAGGLE, to drag in mud [v]
DAGLOCKS	ACDGKLOS	DAGLOCK, dirty or tangled lock of wool [n]
DAGWOODS	ADDGOOSW	DAGWOOD, large sandwich [n]
DAHABEAH	AAABDEHH	large passenger boat [n -S]
DAHABIAH	AAABDHHI	dahabeah (large passenger boat) [n -S]
DAHABIEH	AABDEHHI	dahabeah (large passenger boat) [n -S]
DAHABIYA	AAABDHIY	dahabeah (large passenger boat) [n -S]
DAIDZEIN	ADDEIINZ	chemical found chiefly in soybeans [n -S]
DAIKERED	ADDEEIKR	DAIKER, to dacker (to waver (to move back and forth)) [v]
DAIMONES	ADEIMNOS	DAIMON, attendant spirit [n]
DAIMONIC	ACDIIMNO	DAIMON, attendant spirit [adj]
DAINTIER	ADEIINRT	DAINTY, delicately pretty [adj]
DAINTIES	ADEIINST	DAINTY, something delicious [n]
DAINTILY	ADIILNTY	DAINTY, delicately pretty [adv]
DAIQUIRI	ADIIIQRU	cocktail [n -S]
DAIRYING	ADGIINRY	business of dairy [n -S]
DAIRYMAN	AADIMNRY	man who works in or owns dairy [n -MEN]
DAIRYMEN	ADEIMNRY	DAIRYMAN, man who works in or owns dairy [n]
DAISHIKI	ADHIIIKS	dashiki (African tunic) [n -S]
DAKERHEN	ADEEHKNR	European bird [n -S]
DALAPONS	AADLNOPS	DALAPON, herbicide used on unwanted grasses [n]
DALESMAN	AADELMNS	one living in dale [n -MEN]
DALESMEN	ADEELMNS	DALESMAN, one living in dale [n]
DALLIERS	ADEILLRS	DALLIER, one that dallies (to waste time) [n]
DALLYING	ADGILLNY	DALLY, to waste time [v]
DALMATIC	AACDILMT	wide-sleeved vestment [n -S]
DALTONIC	ACDILNOT	pertaining to form of color blindness [adj]
DAMAGERS	AADEGMRS	DAMAGER, one that damages (to injure (to do or cause injury to)) [n]
DAMAGING	AADGGIMN	DAMAGE, to injure (to do or cause injury to) [v]



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DAMASKED	AADDEKMS	DAMASK, to weave with elaborate design [v]
DAMEWORT	ADEMORTW	flowering plant [n -S]
DAMFOOLS	ADFLMOOS	DAMFOOL, stupid or foolish person [n]
DAMIANAS	AAADIMNS	DAMIANA, tropical American shrub [n]
DAMNABLE	AABDELMN	detestable [adj]
DAMNABLY	AABDLMNY	DAMNABLE, detestable [adv]
DAMNDEST	ADDEMNST	DAMNED, damnable (detestable) [adj] / utmost (greatest degree or amount) [n -S]
DAMNEDER	ADDEEMNR	DAMNED, damnable (detestable) [adj]
DAMNESTS	ADEMNSST	DAMNEST, damndest (utmost (greatest degree or amount)) [n]
DAMOSELS	ADELMOSS	DAMOSEL, damsel (maiden (young unmarried woman)) [n]
DAMOZELS	ADELMOSZ	DAMOZEL, damsel (maiden (young unmarried woman)) [n]
DAMPENED	ADDEEMNP	DAMPEN, to moisten (to make or become moist) [v]
DAMPENER	ADEEMNPR	one that dampens (to moisten (to make or become moist)) [n -S]
DAMPINGS	ADGIMNPS	DAMPING, ability of device to prevent instability [n]
DAMPNESS	ADEMNPSS	state of being damp (moist (slightly wet)) [n -ES]
DANAZOLS	AADLNOSZ	DANAZOL, synthetic androgen [n]
DANCIEST	ACDEINST	DANCEY, suitable for dancing [adj]
DANDERED	ADDDEENR	DANDER, to stroll (to walk in leisurely manner) [v]
DANDIEST	ADDEINST	DANDY, fine (excellent) [adj]
DANGLERS	ADDELNRS	DANDLER, one that dandles (to fondle (to caress)) [n]
DANGLING	ADDGILNN	DANDLE, to fondle (to caress (to touch lovingly)) [v]
DANDRIFF	ADFFINR	dandruff (scurf that forms on scalp) [n -S]
DANDRUFF	ADFFNRU	scurf that forms on scalp [n -S]
DANDYISH	ADDHINSY	suggestive of dandy [adj]
DANDYISM	ADDIMNSY	style or conduct of dandy [n -S]
DANEGELD	ADDEEGLN	annual tax in medieval England [n -S]
DANEGELT	ADEEGLNT	danegeld (annual tax in medieval England) [n -S]
DANEWEED	ADDEEENW	danewort (flowering plant) [n -S]
DANEWORT	ADENORTW	flowering plant [n -S]
DANGERED	ADDEEGNR	DANGER, to endanger (to imperil (to place in jeopardy)) [v]
DANGLERS	ADEGLNRS	DANGLER, one that dangles (to hang loosely) [n]
DANGLIER	ADEGILNR	DANGLY, dangling [adj]
DANGLING	ADGGILNN	DANGLE, to hang loosely [v]
DANISHES	ADEHINSS	DANISH, pastry of raised dough [n]
DANKNESS	ADEKNSS	state of being dank (unpleasantly damp) [n -ES]
DANSEURS	ADENRSSU	DANSEUR, male ballet dancer [n]
DANSEUSE	ADEENSSU	female ballet dancer [n -S]
DAPHNIAS	AADHINPS	DAPHNIA, minute crustacean [n]
DAPPERER	ADEEPPRR	DAPPER, looking neat and trim [adj]
DAPPERLY	ADELPPRY	DAPPER, looking neat and trim [adv]
DAPPLING	ADGILNPP	DAPPLE, to mark with spots [v]
DAPSONES	ADENOPSS	DAPSONE, medicinal substance [n]
DARINGLY	ADGILNRY	in brave (showing courage (quality that enables one to face danger fearlessly; spirit)) manner [adv]
DARIOLES	ADEILORS	DARIOLE, type of pastry filled with cream, custard, or jelly [n]
DARKENED	ADDEEKNR	DARKEN, to make dark [v]
DARKENER	ADEEKNRR	one that darkens (to make dark) [n -S]



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DARKLIER	ADEIKLRR	DARKLY, in dark (having little or no light) manner [adv]
DARKLING	ADGIKLNR	dark [n -S] / DARKLE, to become dark [v]
DARKNESS	ADEKNRSS	state of being dark (having little or no light) [n -ES]
DARKROOM	ADKMOORR	room in which film is processed [n -S]
DARKSOME	ADEKMORS	dark (having little or no light) [adj]
DARLINGS	ADGILNRS	DARLING, much-loved person [n]
DARNDEST	ADDENRST	damndest (utmost (greatest degree or amount)) [n -S] / DARNED, damned (damnable (detestable)) [adj]
DARNEDER	ADDEENRR	DARNED, damned (damnable (detestable)) [adj]
DARNESTS	ADENRSST	DARNEST, damndest (utmost (greatest degree or amount)) [n]
DARNINGS	ADGINNRS	DARNING, things to be darned [n]
DARSHANS	AADHNRSS	DARSHAN, Hindu blessing [n]
DARTLING	ADGILNRT	DARTLE, to dart repeatedly [v]
DASHEENS	ADEEHNSS	DASHEEN, tropical plant [n]
DASHIEST	ADEHISST	DASHY, stylish (fashionable) [adj]
DASHIKIS	ADHIIKSS	DASHIKI, African tunic [n]
DASHPOTS	ADHOPSST	DASHPOT, shock absorber [n]
DASTARDS	AADDRSST	DASTARD, base coward [n]
DASYURES	ADERSSUY	DASYURE, flesh-eating mammal [n]
DATABANK	AAABDKNT	database [n -S]
DATABASE	AAABDEST	to put data into database (collection of data in computer) [v -D, -SING, -S]
DATARIES	AADEIRST	DATARY, cardinal in Roman Catholic Church [n]
DATEABLE	AABDEELT	DATE, to determine or record date of [adj]
DATEBOOK	ABDEKOOT	notebook for listing appointments [n -S]
DATELESS	ADEELSST	having no date [adj]
DATELINE	ADEEILNT	to provide news story with its date and place of origin [v -D, -NING, -S]
DATIVELY	ADEILTVY	DATIVE, grammatical case [adv]
DAUBIEST	ABDEISTU	DAUBY, smeary (smeared) [adj]
DAUBRIES	ABDEIRSU	DAUBRY, daubery (bad or inexpert painting) [n]
DAUGHTER	ADEGHRTU	female child [n -S]
DAUNDERS	ADDENRSU	DAUNDER, to dander (to stroll (to walk in leisurely manner)) [v]
DAUNTERS	ADENRSTU	DAUNTER, one that daunts (to intimidate) [n]
DAUNTING	ADGINNTU	DAUNT, to intimidate [v]
DAUPHINE	ADEHINPU	wife of dauphin [n -S]
DAUPHINS	ADHINPSU	DAUPHIN, eldest son of French king [n]
DAVENING	ADEGINNV	DAVEN, to utter Jewish prayers [v]
DAWDLERS	ADDELRSW	DAWDLER, one that dawdles (to waste time) [n]
DAWDLING	ADDGILNW	DAWDLE, to waste time [v]
DAWNINGS	ADGINNSW	DAWNING, daybreak (first appearance of light in morning) [n]
DAWNLIKE	ADEIKLNW	suggestive of daybreak [adj]
DAYBOOKS	ABDKOOSY	DAYBOOK, diary (personal journal) [n]
DAYBREAK	AABDEKRY	first appearance of light in morning [n -S]
DAYCARES	AACDERSY	DAYCARE, care for children and disabled adults during day [n]
DAYDREAM	AADDEMYR	to fantasize [v -ED, -T, -ING, -S]
DAYFLIES	ADEFILSY	DAYFLY, mayfly (winged insect) [n]
DAYGLOWS	ADGLOSWY	DAYGLOW, airglow seen during day [n]
DAYLIGHT	ADGHILTY	to illuminate with light of day [v DAYLIT, -ED, -ING, -S]



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DAYMARES	AADEMRSY	DAYMARE, nightmarish fantasy experienced while awake [n]
DAYPACKS	AACDKPSY	DAYPACK, bag carrying things that is strapped on one's back [n]
DAYROOMS	ADMOORSY	DAYROOM, room for reading and recreation [n]
DAYSAILS	AADILSSY	DAYSAIL, to sail yacht for day [v]
DAYSIDES	ADDEISSY	DAYSIDE, sun side of planet or moon [n]
DAYSTARS	AADRSTSY	DAYSTAR, planet visible in east just before sunrise [n]
DAYTIMES	ADEIMSTY	DAYTIME, day (time between sunrise and sunset) [n]
DAYWORKS	ADKORSWY	DAYWORK, work done on daily basis [n]
DAZZLERS	ADELRSZZ	DAZZLER, one that dazzles (to blind by bright light) [n]
DAZZLING	ADGILNZZ	DAZZLE, to blind by bright light [v]
DEACONED	ACDDEENO	DEACON, to read hymn aloud [v]
DEACONRY	ACDENORY	clerical office [n -RIES]
DEADBEAT	AABDDEET	loafer (one that loafs (to pass time idly)) [n -S]
DEADBOLT	ABDDELOT	lock for door [n -S]
DEADENED	ADDDEEEN	DEADEN, to diminish sensitivity or vigor of [v]
DEADENER	ADDEEENR	one that deadens (to diminish sensitivity or vigor of) [n -S]
DEADEYES	ADDEEESY	DEADEYE, expert marksman [n]
DEADFALL	AADDEFLL	type of animal trap [n -S]
DEADHEAD	AADDDEEH	to travel without freight [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEADLIER	ADDEEILR	DEADLY, fatal (causing or capable of causing death) [adj]
DEADLIFT	ADDEFILT	to execute type of lift in weight lifting [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEADLINE	ADDEEILN	to set time limit on something [v -D, -NING, -S]
DEADLOCK	ACDDEKLO	to come to standstill [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEADNESS	ADDEENSS	state of being dead (deprived of life) [n -ES]
DEADPANS	AADDENPS	DEADPAN, to act without emotion [v]
DEADWOOD	ADDDEOOW	reinforcement in ship's keel [n -S]
DEAERATE	AADEEERT	to remove air or gas from [v -D, -TING, -S]
DEAFENED	ADDEEEFN	DEAFEN, to make deaf [v]
DEAFNESS	ADEEFNSS	state of being deaf (lacking sense of hearing) [n -ES]
DEAIRING	ADEGIINR	DEAIR, to remove air from [v]
DEALATED	AADDEELT	DEALATE, insect divested of its wings [adj]
DEALATES	AADEELST	DEALATE, insect divested of its wings [n]
DEALFISH	ADEFHILS	marine fish [n -ES]
DEALIGNS	ADEGILNS	DEALIGN, to withdraw allegiance to political party [v]
DEALINGS	ADEGILNS	DEALING, business transaction [n]
DEANSHIP	ADEHINPS	deanery (office of dean) [n -S]
DEARESTS	ADEERSST	DEAREST, much-loved person [n]
DEARNESS	ADEENRSS	state of being dear (greatly loved) [n -ES]
DEASHING	ADEGHINS	DEASH, to remove ash from [v]
DEATHBED	ABDDEEHT	bed on which person dies [n -S]
DEATHCUP	ACDEHPTU	poisonous mushroom [n -S]
DEATHFUL	ADEFHLTU	fatal (causing or capable of causing death) [adj]
DEBACLES	ABCDEELS	DEBACLE, sudden collapse [n]
DEBAGGED	ABDDEEGG	DEBAG, to remove pants from someone [v]
DEBARKED	ABDDEEKR	DEBARK, to unload from ship [v]
DEBARKER	ABDDEEKR	one that removes bark (outer covering of woody plants) [n -S]



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DEBARRED	ABDDEERR	DEBAR, to exclude (to shut out) [v]
DEBASERS	ABDEERSS	DEBASER, one that debases (to lower in character, quality, or value) [n]
DEBASING	ABDEGINS	DEBASE, to lower in character, quality, or value [v]
DEBATERS	ABDEERST	DEBATER, one that debates (to argue about) [n]
DEBATING	ABDEGINT	DEBATE, to argue about [v]
DEBEAKED	ABDDEEEK	DEBEAK, to remove tip of upper beak of [v]
DEBEARDS	ABDDEERS	DEBEARD, to remove filaments from mussel [v]
DEBILITY	BDEIILTY	weakness (state of being weak (lacking strength (capacity for exertion or endurance))) [n -TIES]
DEBITING	BDEGIINT	DEBIT, to charge with debt [v]
DEBONAIR	ABDEINOR	suave (smoothly affable and polite) [adj]
DEBONERS	BDEENORS	DEBONER, bone remover [n]
DEBONING	BDEGINNO	DEBONE, to remove bones from [v]
DEBOUCHE	BCDEEHOU	opening for passage of troops [n -S]
DEBRIDED	BDDDEEIR	DEBRIDE, to remove dead tissue surgically [v]
DEBRIDES	BDDEEIRS	DEBRIDE, to remove dead tissue surgically [v]
DEBRIEFS	BDEEFIRS	DEBRIEF, to question after mission [v]
DEBRUISE	BDEEIRSU	to cross coat of arms [v -D, -SING, -S]
DEBTLESS	BDEELSST	DEBT, something that is owed [adj]
DEBUGGED	BDDEEGGU	DEBUG, to remove bugs from [v]
DEBUGGER	BDEEGGRU	one that debugs (to remove bugs from) [n -S]
DEBUNKED	BDDEEKNU	DEBUNK, to expose sham or falseness of [v]
DEBUNKER	BDEEKNRU	one that debunks (to expose -S or falseness of) [n -S]
DEBURRED	BDDEERRU	DEBUR, deburr (to remove rough edges from) [v] / DEBURR [v]
DEBUTANT	ABDENTTU	one who is debuting [n -S]
DEBUTING	BDEGINTU	DEBUT, to make one's first public appearance [v]
DECADENT	ACDDEENT	one in state of mental or moral decay [n -S]
DECAGONS	ACDEGNOS	DECAGON, ten-sided polygon [n]
DECAGRAM	AACDEGMR	dekagram (measure equal to ten grams) [n -S]
DECALOGS	ACDEGLOS	DECALOG, Ten Commandments [n]
DECAMPED	ACDDEEMP	DECAMP, to depart from camping ground [v]
DECANTED	ACDDEENT	DECANT, to pour from one container into another [v]
DECANTER	ACDEENRT	decorative bottle [n -S]
DECAPODS	ACDDEOPS	DECAPOD, ten-legged crustacean [n]
DECAYERS	ACDEERSY	DECAYER, one that decays (to decompose) [n]
DECAYING	ACDEGINY	DECAY, to decompose [v]
DECEASED	ACDDEEES	DECEASE, to die (to cease living) [v] / deceased person [n -S]
DECEASES	ACDEEES	DECEASE, to die (to cease living) [v]
DECEDENT	CDDEEENT	deceased person [n -S]
DECEIVED	CDDEEEIV	DECEIVE, to mislead by falsehood [v]
DECEIVER	CDEEEIRV	one that deceives (to mislead by falsehood) [n -S]
DECEIVES	CDEEEISV	DECEIVE, to mislead by falsehood [v]
DECENVIR	CDEEIMRV	one of body of ten Roman magistrates [n -I, -S]
DECENARY	ACDEENRY	tithing (act of levying tithes) [n -RIES]
DECENNIA	ACDEEINN	decades (period of ten years) [n DECENNIA]
DECENTER	CDEEENRT	DECENT, conforming to recognized standards of propriety [adj] / to put out of center [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DECENTLY	CDEELNTY	DECENT, conforming to recognized standards of propriety [adv]



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DECENTRE	CDEEENRT	to decenter (to put out of center) [v -D, -RING, -S]
DECERNED	CDDEEENR	DECERN, to decree by judicial sentence [v]
DECIARES	ACDEEIRS	DECIARE, metric unit of area [n]
DECIBELS	BCDEEILS	DECIBEL, unit of sound intensity [n]
DECIDERS	CDDEEIRS	DECIDER, one that decides (to make choice or judgment) [n]
DECIDING	CDDEGIIN	DECIDE, to make choice or judgment [v]
DECIDUAE	ACDDEEIU	DECIDUA, mucous membrane of uterus [n]
DECIDUAL	ACDDEILU	DECIDUA, mucous membrane of uterus [adj]
DECIDUAS	ACDDEISU	DECIDUA, mucous membrane of uterus [n]
DECIGRAM	ACDEGIMR	one tenth of gram [n -S]
DECIMALS	ACDEILMS	DECIMAL, fraction whose denominator is some power of ten [n]
DECIMATE	ACDEEIMT	to destroy large part of [v -D, -TING, -S]
DECIPHER	CDEEHIPR	to decode (to convert coded message into plain language) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DECISION	CDEIINOS	to win victory over boxing opponent on points [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DECISIVE	CDEEIIISV	conclusive [adj]
DECKHAND	ACDDEHKN	seaman who performs manual duties [n -S]
DECKINGS	CDEGIKNS	DECKING, material for ship's deck (platform serving as floor) [n]
DECKLESS	CDEEKLS	lacking deck [adj]
DECLAIMS	ACDEILMS	DECLAIM, to speak formally [v]
DECLARED	ACDDEELR	DECLARE, to make known clearly [v]
DECLARER	ACDEELRR	one that declares (to make known clearly) [n -S]
DECLARES	ACDEELRS	DECLARE, to make known clearly [v]
DECLASSE	ACDEELSS	lowered in status [adj]
DECLAWED	ACDDEELW	DECLAW, to surgically remove claws of [v]
DECLINED	CDDEEILN	DECLINE, to refuse (to express oneself as unwilling to accept, do, or comply with) [v]
DECLINER	CDEEILNR	one that declines (to refuse (to express oneself as unwilling to accept, do, or comply with)) [n -S]
DECLINES	CDEEILNS	DECLINE, to refuse (to express oneself as unwilling to accept, do, or comply with) [v]
DECLUTCH	CCDEHLTU	to disengage clutch (coupling mechanism) of motor vehicle [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
DECOCTED	CCDDEEOT	DECOCT, to extract flavor of by boiling [v]
DECODERS	CDDEEORS	DECODER, one that decodes (to convert coded message into plain language) [n]
DECODING	CDDEGINO	DECODE, to convert coded message into plain language [v]
DECOLORS	CDELOORS	DECOLOR, to deprive of color [v]
DECOLOUR	CDELOORU	to decolor (to deprive of color) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DECORATE	ACDEEORT	to adorn (to add something to for purpose of making more attractive) [v -D, -TING, -S]
DECOROUS	CDEOORSU	proper (suitable (appropriate)) [adj]
DECORUMS	CDEMORSU	DECORUM, conformity to social conventions [n]
DECOUPLE	CDEELOPU	to disconnect [v -D, -LING, -S]
DECOYERS	CDEEORSY	DECOYER, one that decoys (to lure into trap) [n]
DECOYING	CDEGINOY	DECOY, to lure into trap [v]
DECREASE	ACDEEERS	to diminish (to lessen (to make or become less)) [v -D, -SING, -S]
DECREERS	CDEEERRS	DECREER, one that decrees (to order or establish by law or edict) [n]
DECREPIT	CDEEIPRT	worn out by long use [adj]
DECRETAL	ACDEELRT	papal edict [n -S]
DECRIALS	ACDEILRS	DECRIAL, act of decrying (to denounce (to condemn openly)) [n]
DECRIERS	CDEEIRRS	DECRIER, one that decries (to denounce (to condemn openly)) [n]
DECROWNS	CDENORSW	DECROWN, to deprive of crown; depose [v]



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DECRYPTS	CDEPRSTY	DECRYPT, to decode (to convert coded message into plain language) [v]
DECUPLED	CDDEELPU	DECUPLE, to increase tenfold [v]
DECUPLES	CDEELPSU	DECUPLE, to increase tenfold [v]
DECURIES	CDEEIRSU	DECURY, group of ten soldiers in ancient Rome [n]
DECURION	CDEINORU	commander of decury [n -S]
DECURVED	CDDEERUV	DECURVE, to curve downward [v]
DECURVES	CDEERSUV	DECURVE, to curve downward [v]
DEDENDUM	DDDEEMNU	root of gear tooth [n -DA, -S]
DEDICATE	ACDDEEIT	to set apart for some special use [v -D, -TING, -S]
DEDUCING	CDDEGINU	DEDUCE, to infer (to reach or derive by reasoning) [v]
DEDUCTED	CDDDEETU	DEDUCT, to subtract (to take away) [v]
DEEDIEST	DDEEEIST	DEEDY, industrious [adj]
DEEDLESS	DDEEELSS	being without deeds [adj]
DEEJAYED	ADDEEEJY	DEEJAY, to work as disc jockey [v]
DEEMSTER	DEEEMRST	judicial officer of Isle of Man [n -S]
DEEPENED	DDEEEENP	DEEPEN, to make deep [v]
DEEPENER	DDEEENPR	one that deepens (to make deep) [n -S]
DEEPNESS	DDEEENPSS	quality of being deep (extending far down from surface) [n -ES]
DEERLIKE	DDEEIKLR	DEER, ruminant mammal [adj]
DEERSKIN	DDEEIKNRS	skin of deer [n -S]
DEERWEED	DDEEEERW	bushlike herb [n -S]
DEERYARD	ADDEERRY	area where deer herd in winter [n -S]
DEFACERS	ACDEEFRS	DEFACER, one that defaces (to mar appearance of) [n]
DEFACING	ACDEFGIN	DEFACE, to mar appearance of [v]
DEFAMERS	ADEEFMRS	DEFAMER, one that defames (to attack good name of) [n]
DEFAMING	ADEFGIMN	DEFAME, to attack good name of [v]
DEFANGED	ADDEEFGN	DEFANG, to make harmless [v]
DEFATTED	ADDEEFTT	DEFAT, to remove fat from [v]
DEFAULTS	ADEFLSTU	DEFAULT, to fail to do something required [v]
DEFEATED	ADDEEFT	DEFEAT, to win victory over [v]
DEFEATER	ADEEEFRT	one that defeats (to win victory over) [n -S]
DEFECATE	ACDEEEFT	to discharge feces [v -D, -TING, -S]
DEFECTED	CDDEEEFT	DEFECT, to desert allegiance [v]
DEFECTOR	CDEEFORT	one that defects (to desert allegiance) [n -S]
DEFENCED	CDDEEEFN	DEFENCE, to defense (to guard against specific attack) [v]
DEFENCES	CDEEEFNS	DEFENCE, to defense (to guard against specific attack) [v]
DEFENDED	DDDEEEFN	DEFEND, to protect (to keep from harm, attack, or injury) [v]
DEFENDER	DDEEEFN	one that defends (to protect (to keep from harm, attack, or injury)) [n -S]
DEFENSED	DDEEEFNS	DEFENSE, to guard against specific attack [v]
DEFENSES	DDEEFNSS	DEFENSE, to guard against specific attack [v]
DEFERENT	DDEEFNRT	imaginary circle around earth [n -S]
DEFERRAL	ADEEFLRR	act of deferring (to postpone (to put off to future time)) [n -S]
DEFERRED	DDEEFRR	DEFER, to postpone (to put off to future time) [v]
DEFERRER	DDEEFRRR	one that defers (to postpone (to put off to future time)) [n -S]
DEFIANCE	ACDEEFIN	bold opposition [n -S]



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DEFICITS	CDEFIIST	DEFICIT, shortage (insufficient supply or amount) [n]
DEFILADE	ADDEEFIL	to shield from enemy fire [v -D, -DING, -S]
DEFILERS	DEEFILRS	DEFILER, one that defiles (to make dirty) [n]
DEFILING	DEFGIILN	DEFILE, to make dirty [v]
DEFINERS	DEEFINRS	DEFINER, one that defines (to state meaning of) [n]
DEFINING	DEFGIINN	DEFINE, to state meaning of [v]
DEFINITE	DEEFIINT	something that is known for certain [n -S]
DEFLATED	ADDEEFLT	DEFLATE, to release air or gas from [v]
DEFLATER	ADEEFLRT	one that deflates (to release air or gas from) [n -S]
DEFLATES	ADEEFLST	DEFLATE, to release air or gas from [v]
DEFLATOR	ADEFLORT	one that deflates (to release air or gas from) [n -S]
DEFLEAED	ADDEEEFL	DEFLEA, to rid of fleas [v]
DEFLECTS	CDEEFLST	DEFLECT, to turn aside [v]
DEFLEXED	DDEEEFLX	bent downward [adj]
DEFLOWER	DEEFLOWR	to deprive of flowers [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEFOAMED	ADDEEFMO	DEFOAM, to remove foam from [v]
DEFOAMER	ADEEFMOR	one that defoams (to remove foam from) [n -S]
DEFOGGED	DDEEFGGO	DEFOG, to remove fog from [v]
DEFOGGER	DEEFGGOR	one that defogs (to remove fog from) [n -S]
DEFORCED	CDDEEFOR	DEFORCE, to withhold by force [v]
DEFORCER	CDEEFORR	one that deforces (to withhold by force) [n -S]
DEFORCES	CDEEFORS	DEFORCE, to withhold by force [v]
DEFORREST	DEEFORST	to clear of forests [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEFORMED	DDEEFMOR	DEFORM, to spoil form of [v]
DEFORMER	DEEFMORR	one that deforms (to spoil form of) [n -S]
DEFRAUDS	ADDEFRSU	DEFRAUD, to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means) [v]
DEFRAYAL	AADEFRLY	act of defraying (to pay (to give money or something of value in exchange for goods or services)) [n -S]
DEFRAYED	ADDEEFRY	DEFRAY, to pay (to give money or something of value in exchange for goods or services) [v]
DEFRAYER	ADEEFRRY	one that defrays (to pay (to give money or something of value in exchange for goods or services)) [n -S]
DEFRIEND	DDEEFINR	to remove (person's name) from list of friends [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEFROCKS	CDEFKORS	DEFROCK, to unrock (to divest of ecclesiastical authority) [v]
DEFROSTS	DEFORSST	DEFROST, to remove frost from [v]
DEFTNESS	DEEFNSST	quality of being deft (skillful (having skill (ability to do something well))) [n -ES]
DEFUELED	DDEEEFLU	DEFUEL, to remove fuel from [v]
DEFUNDED	DDDEEFNU	DEFUND, to withdraw funding from [v]
DEFUSERS	DEEFRSSU	DEFUSER, one that defuses (to remove fuse from) [n]
DEFUSING	DEFGINSU	DEFUSE, to remove fuse from [v]
DEFUZING	DEFGINUZ	DEFUZE, to defuse (to remove fuse from) [v]
DEGASSED	ADDEEGSS	DEGAS, to remove gas from [v]
DEGASSER	ADEEGRSS	one that degasses (to remove gas from) [n -S]
DEGASSES	ADEEGSSS	DEGAS, to remove gas from [v]
DEGENDER	DDEEEGNR	to remove references to person's gender [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEGERMED	DDEEEGMR	DEGERM, to remove germs from [v]
DEGLAZED	ADDEEGLZ	DEGLAZE, to remove glaze from [v]
DEGLAZES	ADEEGLSZ	DEGLAZE, to remove glaze from [v]
DEGRADED	ADDDEEGR	DEGRADE, to debase (to lower in character, quality, or value) [v]



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DEGRADER	ADDEEGRR	one that degrades (to debase (to lower in character, quality, or value)) [n -S]
DEGRADES	ADDEEGRS	DEGRADE, to debase (to lower in character, quality, or value) [v]
DEGREASE	ADEEEGRS	to remove grease from [v -D, -SING, -S]
DEGUMMED	DDEEGMMU	DEGUM, to free from gum [v]
DEGUSTED	DDEEGSTU	DEGUST, to taste with pleasure [v]
DEHAired	ADDEEHIR	DEHAIR, to remove hair from [v]
DEHISCED	CDDEEHIS	DEHISCE, to split open [v]
DEHISCES	CDEEHISS	DEHISCE, to split open [v]
DEHORNED	DDEEHNOR	DEHORN, to deprive of horns [v]
DEHORNER	DEEHNORR	one that dehorn (to deprive of horns) [n -S]
DEHORTED	DDEEHORT	DEHORT, to try to dissuade [v]
DEICIDAL	ACDDEIIL	DEICIDE, killing of god [adj]
DEICIDES	CDDEEIIIS	DEICIDE, killing of god [n]
DEICTICS	CCDEIIST	DEICTIC, word or phrase that specifies identity or location [n]
DEIFICAL	ACDEFIIL	deific (godlike (divine (pertaining to or characteristic of god))) [adj]
DEIFIERS	DEEFIIRS	DEIFIER, one that deifies (to make god of) [n]
DEIFYING	DEFGIINY	DEIFY, to make god of [v]
DEIGNING	DEGGIINN	DEIGN, to lower oneself to do something [v]
DEIONISE	DEEIINOS	to deionize (to remove ions from) [v -D, -SING, -S]
DEIONIZE	DEEIINOZ	to remove ions from [v -D, -ZING, -S]
DEIXISES	DEEIISSX	DEIXIS, specifying function of some words [n]
DEJECTED	CDDEEEJT	DEJECT, to depress (to make sad) [v]
DEJEUNER	DEEEJNRU	late breakfast [n -S]
DEKAGRAM	AADEGKMR	measure equal to ten grams [n -S]
DELAINES	ADEEILNS	DELAINÉ, wool fabric [n]
DELATING	ADEGILNT	DELATE, to accuse (to make assertion against) [v]
DELATION	ADEILNOT	act of delating (to accuse (to make assertion against)) [n -S]
DELATORS	ADELORST	DELATOR, one that delates (to accuse (to make assertion against)) [n]
DELAYERS	ADEELRSY	DELAYER, one that delays (to put off to later time) [n]
DELAYING	ADEGILNY	DELAY, to put off to later time [v]
DELEADED	ADDDEEEL	DELEAD, to remove lead from [v]
DELEAVED	ADDEEELV	DELEAVE, to separate copies of [v]
DELEAVES	ADEEELSV	DELEAVE, to separate copies of [v]
DELEGACY	ACDEEGLY	act of delegating (to appoint as one's representative) [n -CIES]
DELEGATE	ADEEEGLT	to appoint as one's representative [v -D, -TING, -S]
DELETING	DEEGILNT	DELETE, to remove written or printed matter [v]
DELETION	DEEILNOT	act of deleting (to remove written or printed matter) [n -S]
DELICACY	ACCDEILY	choice food [n -CIES]
DELICATE	ACDEEILT	delicacy (choice food) [n -S]
DELIGHTS	DEGHILST	DELIGHT, to give great pleasure to [v]
DELIMING	DEGIILMN	DELIME, to free from lime [v]
DELIMITS	DEIILMST	DELIMIT, to mark boundaries of [v]
DELINKED	DDEEIKLN	DELINK, to break connection between [v]
DELIRIUM	DEIILMRU	wild frenzy [n -IA, -S]
DELISTED	DDEEILST	DELIST, to remove from list [v]
DELIVERS	DEEILRSV	DELIVER, to take to intended recipient [v]



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DELIVERY	DEEILRVY	act of delivering (to take to intended recipient) [n -RIES]
DELOUSED	DDEELOSU	DELOUSE, to remove lice from [v]
DELOUSER	DEELORSU	one that gets rid of lice [n -S]
DELOUSES	DEELOSSU	DELOUSE, to remove lice from [v]
DELTOIDS	DDEILOST	DELTOID, shoulder muscle [n]
DELUDERS	DDEELRSU	DELUDER, one that deludes (to mislead mind or judgment of) [n]
DELUDING	DDEGILNU	DELUDE, to mislead mind or judgment of [v]
DELUGING	DEGGILNU	DELUGE, to flood (to inundate (to overwhelm with water)) [v]
DELUSION	DEILNOSU	act of deluding (to mislead mind or judgment of) [n -S]
DELUSIVE	DEEILSUV	tending to delude [adj]
DELUSORY	DELORSUY	delusive (tending to delude) [adj]
DELUSTER	DEELRSTU	to lessen sheen of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEMAGOGS	ADEGGMOS	DEMAGOG, to behave like demagog (leader who appeals to emotions and prejudices) [v]
DEMAGOGY	ADEGGMOY	rule of demagog [n -GIES]
DEMANDED	ADDDEEMN	DEMAND, to ask for with authority [v]
DEMANDER	ADDEEMNR	one that demands (to ask for with authority) [n -S]
DEMARCHE	ACDEEHMR	procedure [n -S]
DEMARKED	ADDEEKMR	DEMARK, to delimit (to mark boundaries of) [v]
DEMASTED	ADDEEMST	DEMAST, to strip masts from [v]
DEMEANED	ADDEEEMN	DEMEAN, to conduct oneself in particular manner [v]
DEMEANOR	ADEEMNOR	manner in which one conducts oneself [n -S]
DEMENTED	DDEEEMNT	DEMENT, to make insane [v]
DEMENTIA	ADEEIMNT	mental illness [n -S]
DEMENTIS	DEEIMNST	DEMENTI, official denial of published statement [n]
DEMERARA	AADEEMRR	coarse light-brown sugar [n -S]
DEMERGED	DDEEEGMR	DEMERGE, to remove division from corporation [v]
DEMERGER	DEEEGMRR	to demerge (to remove division from corporation) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEMERGES	DEEEGMRS	DEMERGE, to remove division from corporation [v]
DEMERITS	DEEIMRST	DEMERIT, to lower in rank or status [v]
DEMERSAL	ADEELMRS	found at bottom of sea [adj]
DEMESNES	DEEEMNSS	DEMESNE, legal possession of land as one's own [n]
DEMETONS	DEEMNOST	DEMETON, insecticide [n]
DEMIGODS	DDEGIMOS	DEMIGOD, lesser god [n]
DEMIJOHN	DEHIJMNO	narrow-necked jug [n -S]
DEMILUNE	DEEILMNU	half-moon [n -S]
DEMINERS	DEEIMNRS	DEMINER, one that removes mines (explosive devices) [n]
DEMINING	DEGIIMNN	removal of mines [n -S]
DEMIREPS	DEEIMPRS	DEMIREP, prostitute [n]
DEMISING	DEGIIMNS	DEMISE, to bequeath (to grant by testament) [v]
DEMISTED	DDEEIMST	DEMIST, to defog (to remove fog from) [v]
DEMISTER	DEEIMRST	one that defogs (to remove fog from) [n -S]
DEMITTED	DDEEIMTT	DEMIT, to resign (to give up one's office or position) [v]
DEMIURGE	DEEGIMRU	magistrate of ancient Greece [n -S]
DEMIVOLT	DEILMOTV	half turn made by horse [n -S]
DEMOBBED	BBDDEEMO	DEMOB, to discharge from military service [v]
DEMOCRAT	ACDEMORT	one who believes in political and social equality [n -S]



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DEMOLISH	DEHILMOS	to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
DEMONESS	DEEMNOSS	female demon [n -ES]
DEMONIAC	ACDEIMNO	one regarded as possessed by demon [n -S]
DEMONIAN	ADEIMNNO	demonic (characteristic of demon) [adj]
DEMONISE	DEEIMNOS	to demonize (to make demon of) [v -D, -SING, -S]
DEMONISM	DEIMMNOS	belief in demons [n -S]
DEMONIST	DEIMNOST	one who believes in demons (evil spirit) [n -S]
DEMONIZE	DEEIMNOZ	to make demon of [v -D, -ZING, -S]
DEMOTICS	CDEIMOST	study of people in society [n -S]
DEMOTING	DEGINNOT	DEMOTE, to lower in rank or grade [v]
DEMOTION	DEIMNOOT	act of demoting (to lower in rank or grade) [n -S]
DEMOTIST	DEIMOSTT	student of demotic writings [n -S]
DEMOUNTS	DEMNSTU	DEMOUNT, to remove from mounting [v]
DEMPSTER	DEEMPRST	deemster (judicial officer of Isle of Man) [n -S]
DEMURELY	DEELMRUY	DEMURE, shy and modest [adv]
DEMUREST	DEEMRSTU	DEMURE, shy and modest [adj]
DEMURRAL	ADELMRRU	act of demurring (to object (to argue in opposition)) [n -S]
DEMURRED	DDEEMRRU	DEMUR, to object (to argue in opposition) [v]
DEMURRER	DEEMRRRU	one that demurs (to object (to argue in opposition)) [n -S]
DENARIUS	ADEINRSU	coin of ancient Rome [n -II]
DENATURE	ADEENRTU	to deprive of natural qualities [v -D, -RING, -S]
DENAZIFY	ADEFINYZ	to rid of Nazism [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
DENDRITE	DDEEINRT	branched part of nerve cell [n -S]
DENDROID	DDDEINOR	fossil marine invertebrate [n -S]
DENDRONS	DDENNORS	DENDRON, dendrite (branched part of nerve cell) [n]
DENIABLE	ABDEEILN	capable of being denied [adj]
DENIABLY	ABDEILNY	DENIABLE, capable of being denied [adv]
DENIZENS	DEEINNSZ	DENIZEN, to make citizen of [v]
DENOTING	DEGINNOT	DENOTE, to indicate (to point out) [v]
DENOTIVE	DEEINOTV	DENOTE, to indicate (to point out) [adj]
DENOUNCE	CDEENNOU	to condemn openly [v -D, -CING, -S]
DENTALIA	AADEILNT	mollusks with long, tapering shells [n DENTALIA]
DENTALLY	ADELLNTY	with tip of tongue against upper front teeth [adv]
DENTATED	ADDEENTT	dentate (having teeth (one of hard structures attached in row to each jaw)) [adj]
DENTELLE	DEEELLNT	lacy style of book-cover decoration [n -S]
DENTICLE	CDEEILNT	small tooth [n -S]
DENTILED	DDEEILNT	DENTIL, small rectangular block [adj]
DENTINAL	ADEILNNT	DENTIN, hard substance forming body of tooth [adj]
DENTINES	DEEINNST	DENTINE, dentin (hard substance forming body of tooth) [n]
DENTISTS	DEINSSTT	DENTIST, one who treats teeth [n]
DENTURAL	ADELNRTU	DENTURE, set of teeth [adj]
DENTURES	DEENRSTU	DENTURE, set of teeth [n]
DENUDATE	ADDEENTU	to denude (to strip of all covering) [v -D, -TING, -S]
DENUDERS	DDEENRSU	DENUDER, one that denudes (to strip of all covering) [n]
DENUDING	DDEGINNU	DENUDE, to strip of all covering [v]
DEODANDS	ADDDENOS	DEODAND, property forfeited to crown under former English law [n]



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DEODARAS	AADDEORS	DEODARA, deodar (East Indian cedar) [n]
DEORBITS	BDEIORST	DEORBIT, to come out of orbit [v]
DEPAINTS	ADEINPST	DEPAINT, to depict (to portray (to represent pictorially)) [v]
DEPARTED	ADDEEPRT	DEPART, to go away [v] / one that has died [n -S]
DEPARTEE	ADEEEPRT	one that departs (to go away) [n -S]
DEPENDED	DDDEEENP	DEPEND, to rely (to place trust or confidence) [v]
DEPEOPLE	DEEELOPP	to reduce population of [v -D, -LING, -S]
DEPERMED	DDEEEMPR	DEPERM, to demagnetize [v]
DEPICTED	CDDEEIPT	DEPICT, to portray (to represent pictorially) [v]
DEPICTER	CDEEIPT	one that depicts (to portray (to represent pictorially)) [n -S]
DEPICTOR	CDEIOPRT	depicter (one that depicts (to portray)) [n -S]
DEPILATE	ADEEILPT	to remove hair from [v -D, -TING, -S]
DEPLANED	ADDEELNP	DEPLANE, to get off airplane [v]
DEPLANES	ADEELNPS	DEPLANE, to get off airplane [v]
DEPLETED	DDEEELPT	DEplete, to lessen or exhaust supply of [v]
DEPLETER	DEEELPRT	one that depletes (to lessen or exhaust supply of) [n -S]
DEPLETES	DEEELPST	DEplete, to lessen or exhaust supply of [v]
DEPLORED	DDEELOPR	DEPLORE, to regret strongly [v]
DEPLORER	DEELOPRR	one that deplores (to regret strongly) [n -S]
DEPLORES	DEELOPRS	DEPLORE, to regret strongly [v]
DEPLOYED	DDEELOPY	DEPLOY, to position troops for battle [v]
DEPLOYER	DEELOPRY	one that deploys (to position troops for battle) [n -S]
DEPLUMED	DDEELMPU	DEPLUME, to deprive of feathers [v]
DEPLUMES	DEELMPSU	DEPLUME, to deprive of feathers [v]
DEPOLISH	DEHILOPS	to remove gloss or polish of [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
DEPONENT	DEENNOPT	one that depones (to testify under oath) [n -S]
DEPONING	DEGINNOP	DEPONE, to testify under oath [v]
DEPORTED	DDEEOPRT	DEPORT, to expel from country [v]
DEPORTEE	DEEEOPRT	one who is deported [n -S]
DEPORTER	DEEOPRRT	one that deportes (to expel from country) [n -S]
DEPOSALS	ADELOPSS	DEPOSAL, act of depositing (to remove from office) [n]
DEPOSERS	DEEOPRSS	DEPOSER, one that deposes (to remove from office) [n]
DEPOSING	DEGINOPS	DEPOSE, to remove from office [v]
DEPOSITS	DEIOPSST	DEPOSIT, to place (to set in particular position) [v]
DEPRAVED	ADDEEPRV	DEPRAVE, to corrupt in morals [v]
DEPRAVER	ADEEPRRV	one that depraves (to corrupt in morals) [n -S]
DEPRAVES	ADEEPRSV	DEPRAVE, to corrupt in morals [v]
DEPRENYL	DEELNPRY	drug for treating Parkinson's disease [n -S]
DEPRIVAL	ADEILPRV	act of depriving (to take something away from) [n -S]
DEPRIVED	DDEEIPRV	DEPRIVE, to take something away from [v]
DEPRIVER	DEEIPRRV	one that deprives (to take something away from) [n -S]
DEPRIVES	DEEIPRSV	DEPRIVE, to take something away from [v]
DEPSIDES	DDEEIPSS	DEPSIDE, aromatic compound [n]
DEPURATE	ADEEPRTU	to free from impurities [v -D, -TING, -S]
DEPUTIES	DEEIPSTU	DEPUTY, one appointed to act for another [n]
DEPUTING	DEGINPTU	DEPUTE, to delegate (to appoint as one's representative) [v]



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DEPUTISE	DEEIPSTU	to deputize (to appoint as deputy) [v -D, -SING, -S]
DEPUTIZE	DEEIPTUZ	to appoint as deputy [v -D, -ZING, -S]
DERACINE	ACDEEINR	displaced person [n -S]
DERAIGNS	ADEGINRS	DERAIGN, to dispute claim [v]
DERAILED	ADDEEILR	DERAIL, to run off rails of track [v]
DERANGED	ADDEEGNR	DERANGE, to disorder (to put out of order) [v]
DERANGER	ADEEGNRR	one that deranges (to disorder (to put out of order)) [n -S]
DERANGES	ADEEGNRS	DERANGE, to disorder (to put out of order) [v]
DERATING	ADEGINRT	DERATE, to lower rated capability of [v]
DERATION	ADEINORT	to free (as food) from rationing [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DERATTED	ADDEERTT	DERAT, to rid of rats [v]
DERECHOS	CDEEHORS	DERECHO, line of intense widespread windstorms [n]
DERELICT	CDEEILRT	something abandoned [n -S]
DERIDERS	DDEEIRRS	DERIDER, one that derides (to ridicule (to make fun of)) [n]
DERIDING	DDEGIINR	DERIDE, to ridicule (to make fun of) [v]
DERINGER	DEEGINRR	short-barreled pistol [n -S]
DERISION	DEIINORS	act of deriding (to ridicule (to make fun of)) [n -S]
DERISIVE	DEEIIRSV	expressing derision (act of deriding (to ridicule)) [adj]
DERISORY	DEIORRSY	derisive (expressing derision (act of deriding (deride))) [adj]
DERIVATE	ADEEIRTV	something derived [n -S]
DERIVERS	DEEIRRSV	DERIVER, one that derives (to obtain or receive from source) [n]
DERIVING	DEGIINRV	DERIVE, to obtain or receive from source [v]
DERMISES	DEEIMRSS	DERMIS, derma (layer of skin) [n]
DERMOIDS	DDEIMORS	DERMOID, cystic tumor [n]
DEROGATE	ADEEGORT	to detract (to take away) [v -D, -TING, -S]
DERRICKS	CDEIKRRS	DERRICK, hoisting apparatus [n]
DERRIERE	DEEEIRRR	buttocks (either of two rounded parts of rump) [n -S]
DERRISES	DEEIRRSS	DERRIS, climbing plant [n]
DESALTED	ADDEELST	DESALT, to remove salt from [v]
DESALTER	ADEELRST	one that desalts (to remove salt from) [n -S]
DESANDED	ADDDEENS	DESAND, to remove sand from [v]
DESCALED	ACDDEELS	DESCALE, to remove scales from [v]
DESCALES	ACDEELSS	DESCALE, to remove scales from [v]
DESCANTS	ACDENSST	DESCANT, to sing counterpoint to melody [v]
DESCENDS	CDDEENSS	DESCEND, to come or go down [v]
DESCENTS	CDEENSST	DESCENT, act of descending (to come or go down) [n]
DESCRIBE	BCDEEIRS	to give verbal account of [v -D, -BING, -S]
DESCRIED	CDDEEIRS	DESCRY, to discern (to perceive (to become aware of through senses)) [v]
DESCRIER	CDEEIRRS	one that describes (to discern (to perceive)) [n -S]
DESCRIES	CDEEIRSS	DESCRY, to discern (to perceive (to become aware of through senses)) [v]
DESEEDED	DDDEEEES	DESEED, to remove seeds from [v]
DESEEDER	DDEEEERS	one that deseeds (to remove seeds from) [n -S]
DESELECT	CDEEELST	to dismiss from training program [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DESERTED	DDEEERST	DESERT, to abandon (to leave or give up completely) [v]
DESERTER	DEEERRST	one that deserts (to abandon (to leave or give up completely)) [n -S]
DESERTIC	CDEEIRST	arid and barren [adj]



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DESERVED	DDEEERSV	DESERVE, to be entitled to or worthy of [v]
DESERVER	DEEERRSV	one that deserves (to be entitled to or worthy of) [n -S]
DESERVES	DEEERSSV	DESERVE, to be entitled to or worthy of [v]
DESEXING	DEEGINSX	DESEX, to castrate or spay [v]
DESIGNED	DDEEGINS	DESIGN, to conceive and plan out [v]
DESIGNEE	DEEEGINS	one who is designated [n -S]
DESIGNER	DEEGINRS	one that designs (to conceive and plan out) [n -S]
DESILVER	DEEILRSV	to remove silver from [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DESINENT	DEEINNST	terminating [adj]
DESIRERS	DEEIRRSS	DESIRER, one that desires (to wish for) [n]
DESIRING	DEGIINRS	DESIRE, to wish for [v]
DESIROUS	DEIORSSU	desiring [adj]
DESISTED	DDEEISST	DESIST, to cease doing something [v]
DESKILLS	DEIKLLSS	DESKILL, to reduce level of skill required [v]
DESKTOPS	DEKOPSST	DESKTOP, top of desk [n]
DESMOIDS	DDEIMOSS	DESMOID, very hard tumor [n]
DESOLATE	ADEELOST	to lay waste [v -D, -TING, -S]
DESORBED	BDDEEORS	DESORB, to remove by reverse of absorption [v]
DESORBER	BDEEORRS	one that desorbs (to remove by reverse of absorption) [n -S]
DESPAIRS	ADEIPRSS	DESPAIR, to lose all hope [v]
DESPATCH	ACDEHPST	to dispatch (to send off with speed) [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
DESPISAL	ADEILPSS	intense dislike [n -S]
DESPISED	DDEEIPSS	DESPISE, to loathe (to detest greatly) [v]
DESPISER	DEEIPRSS	one that despises (to loathe (to detest greatly)) [n -S]
DESPISES	DEEIPSSS	DESPISE, to loathe (to detest greatly) [v]
DESPITED	DDEEIPST	DESPITE, to treat with contempt [v]
DESPITES	DEEIPSST	DESPITE, to treat with contempt [v]
DESPOILS	DEILOPSS	DESPOIL, to plunder (to rob of goods by force) [v]
DESPONDS	DDENOPSS	DESPOND, to lose spirit or hope [v]
DESPOTIC	CDEIOPST	DESPOT, tyrant (absolute ruler) [adj]
DESSERTS	DEERSSST	DESSERT, something served as last course of meal [n]
DESTAINS	ADEINSST	DESTAIN, to remove stain from [v]
DESTINED	DDEEINST	DESTINE, to determine beforehand [v]
DESTINES	DEEINSST	DESTINE, to determine beforehand [v]
DESTREAM	ADEEMRST	to reverse categorizing of students [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DESTRESS	DEERSSST	to remove stress from [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
DESTRIER	DEEIRRST	warhorse (musical or dramatic work that has been performed to excess) [n -S]
DESTROYS	DEORSSTY	DESTROY, to damage beyond repair or renewal [v]
DESTRUCT	CDERSTTU	to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DESUGARS	ADEGRSSU	DESUGAR, to remove sugar from [v]
DESULFUR	DEFLLRSUU	to free from sulfur [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DETACHED	ACDDEEHT	DETACH, to unfasten and separate [v]
DETACHER	ACDEEHRT	one that detaches (to unfasten and separate) [n -S]
DETACHES	ACDEEHST	DETACH, to unfasten and separate [v]
DETAILED	ADDEEILT	DETAIL, to report with complete particulars [v]
DETAILER	ADEEILRT	one that details (to report with complete particulars) [n -S]



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DETAINED	ADDEEINT	DETAIN, to hold in custody [v]
DETAINEE	ADEEEINT	one who is detained [n -S]
DETAINER	ADEEINRT	unlawful withholding of another's property [n -S]
DETANGLE	ADEEGLNT	to remove knots from [v -D, -LING, -S]
DETASSEL	ADEELSST	to remove tassels from [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S]
DETECTED	CDDEEETT	DETECT, to discover or perceive [v]
DETECTOR	CDEEERTT	detector (one that detects (to discover or perceive)) [n -S]
DETECTOR	CDEEORTT	one that detects (to discover or perceive) [n -S]
DETENTES	DEEENSTT	DETENTE, easing of international tension [n]
DETERGED	DDEEEGRT	DETERGE, to cleanse (to clean (to rid of dirt or stain)) [v]
DETERGER	DEEEGRRT	one that deterges (to cleanse (to clean)) [n -S]
DETERGES	DEEEGRST	DETERGE, to cleanse (to clean (to rid of dirt or stain)) [v]
DETERRED	DDEEERRT	DETER, to stop from proceeding [v]
DETERRER	DEEERRRT	one that deters (to stop from proceeding) [n -S]
DETESTED	DDEEESTT	DETEST, to dislike intensely [v]
DETESTER	DEEERSTT	one that detests (to dislike intensely) [n -S]
DETHATCH	ACDEHHTT	to remove thatch from [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
DETHRONE	DEEHNORT	to remove from throne [v -D, -NING, -S]
DETICKED	CDDEEIKT	DETICK, to remove ticks from [v]
DETICKER	CDEEIKRT	one that deticks (to remove ticks from) [n -S]
DETINUES	DEEINSTU	DETINUE, action to recover property wrongfully detained [n]
DETONATE	ADEENOTT	to cause to explode [v -D, -TING, -S]
DETOURED	DDEEORTU	DETOUR, to take indirect route [v]
DETOXIFY	DEFIOTXY	to remove toxin from [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
DETOXING	DEGINOTX	DETOX, to detoxify (to remove toxin from) [v]
DETRACTS	ACDERSTT	DETRACT, to take away [v]
DETRAINS	ADEINRST	DETRAIN, to get off railroad train [v]
DETRITAL	ADEILRTT	DETRITUS, particles of rock [adj]
DETRITUS	DEIRSTTU	particles of rock [n DETRITUS]
DETRUDED	DDDEERTU	DETRUDE, to thrust out [v]
DETRUDES	DDEERSTU	DETRUDE, to thrust out [v]
DETUNING	DEGINNTU	DETUNE, to adjust (instrument) so that it is no longer in tune [v]
DEUCEDLY	CDDEELUY	extremely (in extreme (existing in very high degree) manner) [adv]
DEUTERIC	CDEEIRTU	pertaining to heavy hydrogen [adj]
DEUTERON	DEENORTU	atomic particle [n -S]
DEUTZIAS	ADEISTUZ	DEUTZIA, ornamental shrub [n]
DEVALUED	ADDEELUV	DEVALUE, to lessen worth of [v]
DEVALUES	ADEELSUV	DEVALUE, to lessen worth of [v]
DEVEINED	DDEEEINV	DEVEIN, to remove dorsal vein from [v]
DEVELING	DEEGILNV	DEVEL, to strike forcibly [v]
DEVELOPE	DEEELOPV	to develop (to bring to more advanced or effective state) [v -D, -PING, -S]
DEVELOPS	DEELOPSV	DEVELOP, to bring to more advanced or effective state [v]
DEVERBAL	ABDEELRV	word derived from verb [n -S]
DEVESTED	DDEEESTV	DEVEST, to divest (to strip or deprive of anything) [v]
DEVIANCE	ACDEEINV	behavior of deviant [n -S]
DEVIANCY	ACDEINVY	deviance (behavior of deviant) [n -CIES]



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DEVIANTS	ADEINSTV	DEVIANT, one that deviates from norm [n]
DEVIATED	ADDEEITV	DEVIATE, to turn aside from course or norm [v]
DEVIATES	ADEEISTV	DEVIATE, to turn aside from course or norm [v]
DEVIATOR	ADEIORTV	one that deviates (to turn aside from course or norm) [n -S]
DEVILING	DEGIILNV	DEVIL, to prepare food with pungent seasoning [v]
DEVILISH	DEHIILSV	fiendish (extremely wicked or cruel) [adj]
DEVILKIN	DEIIKLNV	small demon [n -S]
DEVILLED	DDEEILLV	DEVIL, to prepare food with pungent seasoning [v]
DEVILTRY	DEILRTVY	mischief (action that causes irritation, harm, or trouble) [n -RIES]
DEVISALS	ADEILSSV	DEVISAL, act of devising (to form in mind) [n]
DEVISEES	DDEEISSV	DEVISEE, one to whom will is made [n]
DEVISERS	DEEIRSSV	DEVISER, one that devises (to form in mind) [n]
DEVISING	DEGIINSV	DEVISE, to form in mind [v]
DEVISORS	DEIORSSV	DEVISOR, one who makes will [n]
DEVOICED	CDDEEIOV	DEVOICE, to unvoice (to deprive of voice or vocal quality) [v]
DEVOICES	CDEEIOSV	DEVOICE, to unvoice (to deprive of voice or vocal quality) [v]
DEVOLVED	DDEELOVV	DEVOLVE, to transfer from one person to another [v]
DEVOLVES	DEELOSVV	DEVOLVE, to transfer from one person to another [v]
DEVONIAN	ADEINNOV	of or pertaining to certain geologic time period [adj]
DEVOTEES	DDEEOSTV	DEVOTEE, ardent follower or supporter [n]
DEVOTING	DEGINOTV	DEVOTE, to give oneself wholly to [v]
DEVOTION	DEINOOTV	act of devoting (to give oneself wholly to) [n -S]
DEVoured	DDEEORUV	DEVOUR, to eat up voraciously [v]
DEVOURER	DEEORRUV	one that devours (to eat up voraciously) [n -S]
DEVOUTER	DDEEORTUV	DEVOUT, pious (marked by religious reverence) [adj]
DEVOUTLY	DELOTUVY	DEVOUT, pious (marked by religious reverence) [adv]
DEWATERS	ADEERSTW	DEWATER, to remove water from [v]
DEWAXING	ADEGINWX	DEWAX, to remove wax from [v]
DEWBERRY	BDEERRWY	edible berry [n -RRIES]
DEWCLAWS	ACDELSWW	DEWCLAW, vestigial toe [n]
DEWDROPS	DDEOPRSW	DEWDROP, drop of dew [n]
DEWFALLS	ADEFLLSW	DEWFALL, formation of dew [n]
DEWINESS	DDEINSSW	state of being dewy (moist with dew) [n -ES]
DEWOOLED	DDEELOOW	DEWOOL, to remove wool from [v]
DEWORMED	DDEEMORW	DEWORM, to rid of worms [v]
DEWORMER	DEEMORRW	one that deworms (to rid of worms) [n -S]
DEXTRALS	ADELIRSTX	DEXTRAL, right-handed person [n]
DEXTRANS	ADENRSTX	DEXTRAN, substance used as blood plasma substitute [n]
DEXTRINE	DDEINRTX	dextrin (substance used as adhesive) [n -S]
DEXTRINS	DEINRSTX	DEXTRIN, substance used as adhesive [n]
DEXTROSE	DDEORSTX	form of glucose [n -S]
DEXTROUS	DEORSTUX	adroit (skillful (having skill (ability to do something well))) [adj]
DEZINCED	CDDEEINZ	DEZINC, to remove zinc from [v]
DHANSAKS	AADHKNSS	DHANSAK, casserole of meats and vegetables [n]
DHOOLIES	DEHILOOS	DHOOLY, doolee (stretcher for sick or wounded) [n]
DHOOTIES	DEHIOOST	DHOOTIE, dhoti (loincloth worn by Hindu men) [n]



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DHOORRAS	ADHORRSU	DHOORRA, durra (cereal grain) [n]
DHURRIES	DEHIRRSU	DHURRIE, cotton rug made in India [n]
DIABASES	AABDEISS	DIABASE, igneous rock [n]
DIABASIC	AABCDIIS	DIABASE, igneous rock [adj]
DIABETES	ABDEEIST	metabolic disorder [n DIABETES]
DIABETIC	ABCDEIIT	one who has diabetes (metabolic disorder) [n -S]
DIABLERY	ABDEILRY	sorcery (alleged use of supernatural powers) [n -RIES]
DIABOLIC	ABCDIILO	devilish (fiendish (extremely wicked or cruel)) [adj]
DIABOLOS	ABDILOOS	DIABOLO, game requiring manual dexterity [n]
DIACETYL	ACDEILTY	biacetyl (chemical flavor enhancer) [n -S]
DIACIDIC	ACDDIII	DIACID, type of acid (type of chemical compound) [adj]
DIACONAL	AACDILNO	pertaining to deacon [adj]
DIADEMED	ADDDEEIM	DIADEM, to adorn with crown [v]
DIAGNOSE	ADEGINOS	to recognize disease by its signs and symptoms [v -D, -SING, -S]
DIAGONAL	AADGILNO	oblique line [n -S]
DIAGRAMS	AADGIMRS	DIAGRAM, to illustrate by diagram (graphic design) [v]
DIAGRAPH	AADGHIPR	drawing device [n -S]
DIALECTS	ACDEILST	DIALECT, regional variety of language [n]
DIALINGS	ADGIILNS	DIALING, measurement of time by sundials [n]
DIALISTS	ADIILSST	DIALIST, dialer (one that dials (to manipulate calibrated disk)) [n]
DIALLAGES	AADEGILL	mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [n -S]
DIALLERS	ADEILLRS	DIALLER, dialer (one that dials (to manipulate calibrated disk)) [n]
DIALLING	ADGIILLN	DIAL, to manipulate calibrated disk [v]
DIALLING	ADGIILLN	dialing (measurement of time by sundials) [n -S]
DIALLIST	ADIILLST	dialist (dialer (one that dials (dial))) [n -S]
DIALOGED	ADDEGILO	DIALOG, to dialogue (to carry on conversation) [v]
DIALOGER	ADEGILOS	one that dialogs (to dialogue (to carry on conversation)) [n -S]
DIALOGIC	ACDGIILO	conversational (pertaining to conversation) [adj]
DIALOGUE	ADEGILOU	to carry on conversation [v -D, -UING, -S]
DIALYSED	ADDEILSY	DIALYSE, to dialyze (to subject to dialysis (separation of substances in solution by diffusion through membrane)) [v]
DIALYSER	ADEILRSY	dialyzer (apparatus used for dialysis) [n -S]
DIALYSES	ADEILSSY	DIALYSE, to dialyze [v] / DIALYSIS, separation of substances in solution by diffusion through membrane [n]
DIALYSIS	ADIILSSY	separation of substances in solution by diffusion through membrane [n -SES]
DIALYTIC	ACDIILTY	pertaining to dialysis (separation of substances in solution by diffusion through membrane) [adj]
DIALYZED	ADDEILYZ	DIALYZE, to subject to dialysis (separation of substances in solution by diffusion through membrane) [v]
DIALYZER	ADEILRYZ	apparatus used for dialysis [n -S]
DIALYZES	ADEILSYZ	DIALYZE, to subject to dialysis (separation of substances in solution by diffusion through membrane) [v]
DIAMANTE	AADEIMNT	sparkling decoration [n -S]
DIAMETER	ADEEIMRT	straight line passing through center of circle and ending at periphery [n -S]
DIAMIDES	ADDEIIMS	DIAMIDE, chemical compound [n]
DIAMINES	ADEIIMNS	DIAMINE, chemical compound [n]
DIAMONDS	ADDIMNOS	DIAMOND, to adorn with diamonds (precious gems) [v]
DIANTHUS	ADHINSTU	ornamental herb [n -ES]
DIAPASON	AADINOPS	burst of harmonious sound [n -S]
DIAPAUSE	AADEIPSU	to undergo dormancy [v -D, -SING, -S]
DIAPERED	ADDEEIPR	DIAPER, to put diaper (baby's breechcloth) on [v]



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DIAPHONE	ADEHINOP	low-pitched foghorn [n -S]
DIAPHONY	ADHINOPY	organum (organon (system of rules for scientific investigation)) [n -NIES]
DIAPIRIC	ACDIIPR	DIAPIR, bend in layer of rock [adj]
DIAPSID	ADDIIPSS	DIAPSID, reptile with two pairs of temporal openings in skull [n]
DIARCHAL	AACDHILR	DIARCHY, government with two rulers [adj]
DIARCHIC	ACCDHIIR	DIARCHY, government with two rulers [adj]
DIARISTS	ADIIRSST	DIARIST, one who keeps diary (personal journal) [n]
DIARRHEA	AADEHIRR	intestinal disorder [n -S]
DIASPORA	AADIOPRS	migration [n -S]
DIASPORE	ADEIOPRS	mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [n -S]
DIASTASE	AADEISST	enzyme (complex protein) [n -S]
DIASTEMA	AADEIMST	space between teeth [n -S, -TA]
DIASTEMS	ADEIMSST	DIASTEM, interruption in deposition of sediment [n]
DIASTERS	ADEIRSST	DIASTER, stage in mitosis [n]
DIASTOLE	ADEILOST	normal rhythmical dilation of heart [n -S]
DIASTRAL	AADILRST	DIASTER, stage in mitosis [adj]
DIATOMIC	ACDIIMOT	composed of two atoms [adj]
DIATONIC	ACDIINOT	pertaining to type of musical scale [adj]
DIATREME	ADEEIMRT	volcanic vent produced by gaseous explosions [n -S]
DIATRIBE	ABDEIIRT	bitter and abusive criticism [n -S]
DIATRONS	ADINORST	DIATRON, circuitry design that uses diodes [n]
DIAZEPAM	AADEIMPZ	tranquilizer [n -S]
DIAZINES	ADEIINSZ	DIAZINE, chemical compound [n]
DIAZINON	ADIINNOZ	insecticide [n -S]
DIAZOLES	ADEILOSZ	DIAZOLE, chemical compound [n]
DIBBLERS	BBDEILRS	DIBBLER, one that dabbles (to dib (to fish by letting bait bob lightly on water)) [n]
DIBBLING	BBDGIILN	DIBBLE, to dib (to fish by letting bait bob lightly on water) [v]
DIBBUKIM	BBDIIKMU	DIBBUK, dybbuk (wandering soul in Jewish folklore) [n]
DICAMBAS	AABCDIMS	DICAMBA, herbicide [n]
DICASTIC	ACCDIIST	DICAST, judge of ancient Athens [adj]
DICENTRA	ACDEINRT	perennial herb [n -S]
DICHASIA	AACDHIIS	flower clusters [n DICHASIA]
DICHOTIC	CCDHIIOT	affecting two ears differently [adj]
DICHROIC	CCDHIIOR	having two colors [adj]
DICKERED	CDDEEIKR	DICKER, to bargain (to discuss terms for selling or buying) [v]
DICKERER	CDEEIKRR	one who dickers [n -S]
DICKIEST	CDEIIKST	DICKY, poor in condition [adj]
DICOTYLS	CDILOSTY	DICOTYL, dicot (plant with two seed leaves) [n]
DICROTAL	ACDILORT	dicrotic (having double pulse beat) [adj]
DICROTIC	CCDIIORT	having double pulse beat [adj]
DICTATED	ACDDEITT	DICTATE, to read aloud for recording [v]
DICTATES	ACDEISTT	DICTATE, to read aloud for recording [v]
DICTATOR	ACDIORTT	one that dictates (to read aloud for recording) [n -S]
DICTIEST	CDEIISTT	DICTY, snobbish (characteristic of snob) [adj]
DICTIONS	CDIINOST	DICTION, choice and use of words in speech or writing [n]
DIICYCLIC	CCCDIILY	having two maxima of population each year [adj]



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DIDACTIC	ACDDIIT	instructive [adj]
DIDACTYL	ACDDILTY	having two digits at end of each limb [adj]
DIDAPPER	ADDEIPPR	dabchick (small grebe) [n -S]
DIDDLERS	DDDEILRS	DIDDLER, one that diddles (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [n]
DIDDLEYS	DDDEILSY	DIDDLEY, diddly (least amount) [n]
DIDDLIES	DDDEIILS	DIDDLY, least amount [n]
DIDDLING	DDDGIIILN	DIDDLE, to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means) [v]
DIDYMIUM	DDIIMMUY	mixture of rare-earth elements [n -S]
DIDYMOUS	DDIMOSUY	occurring in pairs [adj]
DIDYNAMY	ADDIMNYY	state of having four stamens in pairs of unequal length [n -MIES]
DIEBACKS	ABCDEIKS	DIEBACK, gradual dying of plant shoots [n]
DIECIOUS	CDEIIOSU	dioicous (unisexual) [adj]
DIEHARDS	ADDEHIRS	DIEHARD, stubborn person [n]
DIELDRIN	DDEIILNR	insecticide [n -S]
DIEMAKER	ADEEIKMR	one that makes dies [n -S]
DIERESSES	DEEEIRSS	DIERESIS, separation of two vowels into two syllables [n]
DIERESIS	DEEIRSS	separation of two vowels into two syllables [n -SES]
DIERETIC	CDEEIRT	DIERESIS, separation of two vowels into two syllables [adj]
DIESELED	DDEEILS	DIESEL, to continue running after ignition is turned off [v]
DIESTERS	DEEIRSST	DIESTER, type of chemical compound [n]
DIESTOCK	CDEIKOST	frame for holding dies [n -S]
DIESTRUM	DEIMRSTU	diestrus (period of sexual inactivity) [n -S]
DIESTRUS	DEIRSSTU	period of sexual inactivity [n -ES]
DIETETIC	CDEEITT	pertaining to diet [adj]
DIETHERS	DEEHIRST	DIETHER, chemical compound [n]
DIFFERED	DDEEFFIR	DIFFER, to be unlike [v]
DIFFRACT	ACDFFIRT	to separate into parts [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DIFFUSED	DDEFFISU	DIFFUSE, to spread widely or thinly [v]
DIFFUSER	DEFFIRSU	one that diffuses (to spread widely or thinly) [n -S]
DIFFUSES	DEFFISSU	DIFFUSE, to spread widely or thinly [v]
DIFFUSOR	DFFIORSU	diffuser (one that diffuses (to spread widely or thinly)) [n -S]
DIGAMIES	ADEGIIMS	DIGAMY, second legal marriage [n]
DIGAMIST	ADGIIMST	one who practices digamy (second legal marriage) [n -S]
DIGAMMAS	AADGIMMS	DIGAMMA, Greek letter [n]
DIGAMOUS	ADGIMOSU	DIGAMY, second legal marriage [adj]
DIGERATI	ADEGIIRT	persons skilled in use of computers [n DIGERATI]
DIGESTED	DDEEGIST	DIGEST, to render food usable for body [v]
DIGESTER	DEEGIRST	apparatus in which substances are softened or decomposed [n -S]
DIGESTIF	DEFGIIST	alcoholic drink taken after meal [n -S]
DIGESTOR	DEGIORST	digester (apparatus in which substances are softened or decomposed) [n -S]
DIGGINGS	DGGGIINS	excavation site [n -S]
DIGHTING	DGGHIINT	DIGHT, to adorn (to add something to for purpose of making more attractive) [v]
DIGICAMS	ACDGIIMS	DIGICAM, digital camera [n]
DIGITALS	ADGIILST	DIGITAL, piano key [n]
DIGITATE	ADEGIITT	having digits (finger or toe) [adj]
DIGITISE	DEGIIST	to digitize (to put data into digital notation) [v -D, -SING, -S]



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DIGOXINS	DGIINOSX	DIGOXIN, drug to improve heart function [n]
DIGRAPHS	ADGHIPRS	DIGRAPH, pair of letters representing single speech sound [n]
DIHEDRAL	ADDEHILR	dihedron (figure formed by two intersecting planes) [n -S]
DIHEDRON	DDEHINOR	figure formed by two intersecting planes [n -S]
DIHYBRID	BDDHIIRY	offspring of parents differing in two pairs of genes [n -S]
DIHYDRIC	CDDHIIRY	containing two hydroxyl radicals [adj]
DILATANT	AADILNTT	dilator (one that dilates (to make wider or larger)) [n -S]
DILATATE	AADEILTT	dilated [adj]
DILATERS	ADEILRST	DILATER, dilator (one that dilates (to make wider or larger)) [n]
DILATING	ADGIILNT	DILATE, to make wider or larger [v]
DILATION	ADIILNOT	act of dilating (to make wider or larger) [n -S]
DILATIVE	ADEILTV	tending to dilate [adj]
DILATORS	ADILORST	DILATOR, one that dilates (to make wider or larger) [n]
DILATORY	ADILORTY	tending to delay [adj]
DILEMMAS	ADEILMMS	DILEMMA, perplexing situation [n]
DILEMMIC	CDEIILMM	DILEMMA, perplexing situation [adj]
DILIGENT	DEGIILNT	persevering [adj]
DILLWEED	DDEEILLW	leaves of dill plant [n -S]
DILUENTS	DEILNSTU	DILUENT, diluting substance [n]
DILUTERS	DEILRSTU	DILUTER, one that dilutes (to thin or reduce concentration of) [n]
DILUTING	DGIILNTU	DILUTE, to thin or reduce concentration of [v]
DILUTION	DIILNOTU	act of diluting (to thin or reduce concentration of) [n -S]
DILUTIVE	DEIILTUV	tending to dilute [adj]
DILUTORS	DILORSTU	DILUTOR, diluter (one that dilutes (to thin or reduce concentration of)) [n]
DILUVIAL	ADIILLUV	pertaining to flood [adj]
DILUVIAN	ADIILNUV	diluvial (pertaining to flood) [adj]
DILUVION	DIILNOUV	diluvium (coarse rock material deposited by glaciers) [n -S]
DILUVIUM	DIILMUUV	coarse rock material deposited by glaciers [n -IA, -S]
DIMERISM	DEIIMMRS	state of being dimerous (composed of two parts) [n -S]
DIMERIZE	DEEIIMRZ	to form dimer [v -D, -ZING, -S]
DIMEROUS	DEIMORSU	composed of two parts [adj]
DIMETERS	DEEIMRST	DIMETER, verse of two metrical feet [n]
DIMETHYL	DEHILMTY	ethane (gaseous hydrocarbon) [n -S]
DIMETRIC	CDEIIMRT	pertaining to type of crystal system [adj]
DIMINISH	DHIIIMNS	to lessen (to make or become less) [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
DIMITIES	DEIIMST	DIMITY, cotton fabric [n]
DIMMABLE	ABDEILMM	capable of being dimmed [adj]
DIMORPHS	DHIMOPRS	DIMORPH, either of two distinct forms [n]
DIMPLIER	DEIILMPR	DIMPLY, dimpled [adj]
DIMPLING	DGIILMNP	DIMPLE, to mark with indentations [v]
DINDLING	DDGIILNN	DINDLE, to tingle (to cause prickly, stinging sensation) [v]
DINETTES	DEEINSTT	DINETTE, small dining room [n]
DINGBATS	ABDGINST	DINGBAT, typographical ornament [n]
DINGDONG	DDGGINNO	to make ringing sound [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DINGHIES	DEGHIINS	DINGHY, small boat [n]



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DINGIEST	DEGIINST	DINGY, grimy (dirty (unclean (clean))) [adj]
DINGUSES	DEGINSSU	DINGUS, doodad (article whose name is unknown or forgotten) [n]
DINKIEST	DEIKNST	DINKY, small (of limited size or quantity) [adj]
DINOSAUR	ADINORSU	one of group of extinct reptiles [n -S]
DIOBOLON	BDILNOOO	diobol (coin of ancient Greece) [n -S]
DIOCESAN	ACDEINOS	bishop [n -S]
DIOCESES	CDEEIOSS	DIOCESE, ecclesiastical district [n]
DIOECIES	CDEEIIOS	DIOECY, dioecism (state of being dioicous (unisexual)) [n]
DIOECISM	CDEIIMOS	state of being dioicous (unisexual) [n -S]
DIOICOUS	CDIIOOSU	unisexual [adj]
DIOLEFIN	DEFIILNO	hydrocarbon [n -S]
DIOPSIDE	DDEIIOPS	mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [n -S]
DIOPTASE	ADEIOPST	mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [n -S]
DIOPTERS	DEIOPRST	DIOPTER, measure of refractive power [n]
DIOPTRAL	ADILOPRT	DIOPTER, measure of refractive power [adj]
DIOPTRES	DEIOPRST	DIOPTRE, diopter (measure of refractive power) [n]
DIOPTRIC	CDIIOPRT	aiding vision by refraction [adj]
DIORAMAS	AADIMORS	DIORAMA, three-dimensional exhibit [n]
DIORAMIC	ACDIIMOR	DIORAMA, three-dimensional exhibit [adj]
DIORITES	DEIIORST	DIORITE, igneous rock [n]
DIORITIC	CDIIIORT	DIORITE, igneous rock [adj]
DIOXANES	ADEINOSX	DIOXANE, flammable liquid [n]
DIOXIDES	DDEIIOSX	DIOXIDE, type of oxide (binary compound of oxygen with another element or radical) [n]
DIPHASIC	ACDHIIPS	diphase (having two phases) [adj]
DIPHENYL	DEHILNPY	biphenyl (hydrocarbon) [n -S]
DIPLEGIA	ADEGIILP	paralysis of same part on both sides of body [n -S]
DIPLEGIC	CDEGIILP	DIPLEGIA, paralysis of same part on both sides of body [adj]
DIPLEXER	DEEILPRX	coupling device [n -S]
DIPLOIDS	DDIILOPS	DIPLOID, cell having basic chromosome number doubled [n]
DIPLOIDY	DDIILOPY	condition of being diploid [n -DIES]
DIPLOMAS	ADILMOPS	DIPLOMA, certificate of academic degree [n] / DIPLOMA, to furnish with diploma [v]
DIPLOMAT	ADILMOPT	governmental official [n -S]
DIPLONTS	DILNOPST	DIPLONT, organism having particular chromosomal structure [n]
DIPLOPIA	ADIILOPP	double vision [n -S]
DIPLOPIC	CDIILOPP	DIPLOPIA, double vision [adj]
DIPLOPOD	DDILOOPP	multi-legged insect [n -S]
DIPLOSES	DEILOPSS	DIPLOSIS, method of chromosome formation [n]
DIPLOSIS	DIILOPSS	method of chromosome formation [n -SES]
DIPNOANS	ADINNOPS	DIPNOAN, lungfish (type of fish) [n]
DIPODIES	DDEIIOPS	DIPODY, dimeter (verse of two metrical feet) [n]
DIPPABLE	ABDEILPP	capable of being dipped [adj]
DIPPIEST	DEIIPPST	DIPPY, foolish (lacking good sense or judgment) [adj]
DIPROTIC	CDIIOPT	having two hydrogen ions to donate to bases [adj]
DIPSADES	ADDEIPSS	DIPSAS, fabled serpent [n]
DIPSHITS	DHIIPSST	DIPSHIT, offensive word [n]
DIPSTICK	CDIIPST	measuring rod [n -S]



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DIPTERAL	ADEILPRT	having two rows or columns [adj]
DIPTERAN	ADEINPRT	two-winged fly [n -S]
DIPTERON	DEINOPRT	dipteran (two-winged fly) [n -RA]
DIPTYCAS	ACDIPSTY	DIPTYCA, diptych (ancient writing tablet) [n]
DIPTYCHS	CDHIPSTY	DIPTYCH, ancient writing tablet [n]
DIRECTED	CDDEEIRT	DIRECT, to control or conduct affairs of [v]
DIRECTER	CDEEIRRT	DIRECT, straightforward [adj]
DIRECTLY	CDEILRTY	DIRECT, straightforward [adv]
DIRECTOR	CDEIORRT	one that directs (to control or conduct affairs of) [n -S]
DIRENESS	DEEINRSS	state of being dire (disastrous) [n -ES]
DIRGEFUL	DEFGILRU	DIRGE, funeral song [adj]
DIRIMENT	DEIIMNRT	nullifying [adj]
DIRTBAGS	ABDGIRST	DIRTBAG, dirty or contemptible person [n]
DIRTBALL	ABDILLRT	dirty or contemptible person [n -S]
DIRTIEST	DEIIRSTT	DIRTY, unclean (free from dirt or stain) [adj]
DIRTYING	DGIINRTY	DIRTY, to make dirty [v]
DISABLED	ABDDEILS	DISABLE, to render incapable or unable [v]
DISABLER	ABDEILRS	one that disables (to render incapable or unable) [n -S]
DISABLES	ABDEILSS	DISABLE, to render incapable or unable [v]
DISABUSE	ABDEISSU	to free from false or mistaken ideas [v -D, -SING, -S]
DISAGREE	ADEEGIRS	to differ in opinion [v -D, -ING, -S]
DISALLOW	ADILLOSW	to refuse to allow [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISANNUL	ADILNNSU	to annul (to make or declare void or invalid) [v -LLED, -LLING, -S]
DISARMED	ADDEIMRS	DISARM, to deprive of weapons [v]
DISARMER	ADEIMRRS	one that disarms (to deprive of weapons) [n -S]
DISARRAY	AADIRRSY	to disorder (to put out of order) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISASTER	ADEIRSST	calamity (grievous misfortune) [n -S]
DISAVOWS	ADIOSSVW	DISAVOW, to disclaim responsibility for [v]
DISBANDS	ABDDINSS	DISBAND, to break up [v]
DISBOSOM	BDIMOOSS	to confess (to acknowledge or disclose) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISBOUND	BDDINOSU	not having binding [adj]
DISBOWEL	BDEILOSW	to remove intestines of [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S]
DISBURSE	BDEIRSSU	to pay out [v -D, -SING, -S]
DISCANTS	ACDINSST	DISCANT, to descant (to sing counterpoint to melody) [v]
DISCARDS	ACDDIRSS	DISCARD, to throw away [v]
DISCASED	ACDDEISS	DISCASE, to remove case of [v]
DISCASES	ACDEISSS	DISCASE, to remove case of [v]
DISCEPTS	CDEIPSST	DISCEPT, to debate (to argue about) [v]
DISCERNS	CDEINRSS	DISCERN, to perceive (to become aware of through senses) [v]
DISCIPLE	CDEIILPS	to cause to become follower [v -D, -LING, -S]
DISCLAIM	ACDIILMS	to renounce any claim to or connection with [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISCLESS	CDEILSSS	diskless (having no disk (round, flat storage device for computer)) [adj]
DISCLIKE	CDEIIKLS	disklike (resembling disk (flat, circular plate)) [adj]
DISCLOSE	CDEILOSS	to reveal (to make known) [v -D, -SING, -S]
DISCOIDS	CDDIIOSS	DISCOID, disk [n]
DISCOING	CDGIINOS	DISCO, to dance at discotheque [v]



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DISCOLOR	CDILOORS	to alter color of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISCORDS	CDDIORSS	DISCORD, to disagree (to differ in opinion) [v]
DISCOUNT	CDINOSTU	to reduce price of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISCOVER	CDEIORSV	to gain sight or knowledge of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISCRETE	CDEEIRST	separate [adj]
DISCROWN	CDINORSW	to deprive of crown [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISCUSSES	CDEISSSU	DISCUS, disk hurled in athletic competition [n]
DISDAINS	ADDIINSS	DISDAIN, to scorn (to treat or regard with contempt) [v]
DISEASED	ADDEEISS	DISEASE, to make unhealthy [v]
DISEASES	ADEEISSS	DISEASE, to make unhealthy [v]
DISENDOW	DDEINOSW	to deprive of endowment [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISEUSES	DEEISSSU	DISEUSE, female entertainer [n]
DISFAVOR	ADFIORSV	to regard with disapproval [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISFROCK	CDFIKORS	to unfrock (to divest of ecclesiastical authority) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISGORGE	DEGGIORS	to vomit (to eject contents of stomach through mouth) [v -D, -GING, -S]
DISGRACE	ACDEGIRS	to bring shame or discredit upon [v -D, -CING, -S]
DISGUISE	DEGISSU	to alter appearance of [v -D, -SING, -S]
DISGUSTS	DGISSSTU	DISGUST, to cause nausea or loathing in [v]
DISHELMS	DEHILMSS	DISHELM, to deprive of helmet [v]
DISHERIT	DEHIIRST	to deprive of inheritance [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISHEVEL	DEEHILSV	to make messy [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S]
DISHFULS	DFHILSSU	DISHFUL, as much as dish can hold [n]
DISHIEST	DEHIISST	DISHY, attractive [adj]
DISHLIKE	DEHIIKLS	resembling dish [adj]
DISHONOR	DHINOORS	to deprive of honor [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISHPANS	ADHINPSS	DISHPAN, pan for washing dishes [n]
DISHRAGS	ADGHIRSS	DISHRAG, cloth for washing dishes [n]
DISHWARE	ADEHIRSW	tableware used in serving food [n -S]
DISINTER	DEIINRST	to exhume (to dig out of earth) [v -RRED, -RRING, -S]
DISJECTS	CDEIJSST	DISJECT, to disperse (to scatter (to go or send in various directions)) [v]
DISJOINS	DIIJNOSS	DISJOIN, to separate (to set or keep apart) [v]
DISJOINT	DIIJNOST	to put out of order [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISJUNCT	CDIJNSTU	alternative in logical disjunction [n -S]
DISKETTE	DEEIKSTT	floppy disk for computer [n -S]
DISKLESS	DEIKLSSS	having no disk (round, flat storage device for computer) [adj]
DISKLIKE	DEIIKKLS	resembling disk (flat, circular plate) [adj]
DISLIKED	DDEIIKLS	DISLIKE, to regard with aversion [v]
DISLIKER	DEIIKLRS	one that dislikes (to regard with aversion) [n -S]
DISLIKES	DEIIKLSS	DISLIKE, to regard with aversion [v]
DISLIMNS	DIILMNSS	DISLIMN, to make dim [v]
DISLODGE	DDEGILOS	to remove from firm position [v -D, -GING, -S]
DISLOYAL	ADILLOS	not loyal (faithful to one's allegiance) [adj]
DISMALER	ADEILMRS	DISMAL, cheerless and depressing [adj]
DISMALLY	ADILLMSY	DISMAL, cheerless and depressing [adv]
DISMASTS	ADIMSSST	DISMAST, to remove mast of [v]
DISMAYED	ADDEIMSY	DISMAY, to deprive of courage or resolution [v]



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DISMOUNT	DIMNOSTU	to get down from elevated position [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISOBEYS	BDEIOSSY	DISOBEY, to fail to obey [v]
DISODIUM	DDIIMOSU	containing two sodium atoms [adj]
DISOMIES	DEIIMOSS	DISOMY, condition of being disomic [n]
DISORDER	DDEIORRS	to put out of order [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISOWNED	DDEINOSW	DISOWN, to deny ownership of [v]
DISOWNER	DEINORSW	one that disowns (to deny ownership of) [n -S]
DISPARTS	ADIPRSST	DISPART, to separate (to set or keep apart) [v]
DISPATCH	ACDHIPST	to send off with speed [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
DISPENDS	DDEINPSS	DISPEND, to squander (to spend wastefully) [v]
DISPENSE	DEEINPSS	to distribute [v -D, -SING, -S]
DISPERSE	DEEIPRSS	to scatter (to go or send in various directions) [v -D, -SING, -S]
DISPIRIT	DIIIPRST	to lower in spirit [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISPLACE	ACDEILPS	to remove from usual or proper place [v -D, -CING, -S]
DISPLANT	ADILNPST	to dislodge (to remove from firm position) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISPLAYS	ADILPSSY	DISPLAY, to make evident or obvious [v]
DISPLODE	DDEILOPS	to explode (to blow up) [v -D, -DING, -S]
DISPLUME	DEILMPUSU	to deplume (to deprive of feathers) [v -D, -MING, -S]
DISPORTS	DIOPRSST	DISPORT, to amuse oneself [v]
DISPOSAL	ADILOPSS	act of disposing (to put in place) [n -S]
DISPOSED	DDEIOPSS	DISPOSE, to put in place [v]
DISPOSER	DEIOPRSS	one that disposes (to put in place) [n -S]
DISPOSES	DEIOPSSS	DISPOSE, to put in place [v]
DISPREAD	ADDEIPRS	to spread out [v DISPREAD, -ING, -S]
DISPRIZE	DEIIPRSZ	to disdain (to scorn (to treat or regard with contempt)) [v -D, -ZING, -S]
DISPROOF	DFIOOPRS	act of disproving (to refute (to prove to be false or erroneous)) [n -S]
DISPROVE	DEIOPRSV	to refute (to prove to be false or erroneous) [v -ED, -N, -VING, -S]
DISPUTED	DDEIPSTU	DISPUTE, to argue about [v]
DISPUTER	DEIPRSTU	one that disputes (to argue about) [n -S]
DISPUTES	DEIPSSTU	DISPUTE, to argue about [v]
DISQUIET	DEIIQSTU	to deprive of quiet, rest, or peace [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISRATED	ADDEIRST	DISRATE, to lower in rating or rank [v]
DISRATES	ADEIRSST	DISRATE, to lower in rating or rank [v]
DISROBED	BDDEIORS	DISROBE, to undress (to remove one's clothing) [v]
DISROBER	BDEIORRS	one that disrobes (to undress (to remove one's clothing)) [n -S]
DISROBES	BDEIORSS	DISROBE, to undress (to remove one's clothing) [v]
DISROOTS	DIOORSST	DISROOT, to uproot (to pull up by roots) [v]
DISRUPTS	DIPRSSTU	DISRUPT, to throw into confusion [v]
DISSAVED	ADDEISSV	DISSAVE, to use savings for current expenses [v]
DISSAVER	ADEIRSSV	one that dissaves (to use savings for current expenses) [n -S]
DISSAVES	ADEISSSV	DISSAVE, to use savings for current expenses [v]
DISSEATS	ADEISSST	DISSEAT, to unseat (to remove from seat) [v]
DISSECTS	CDEISSST	DISSECT, to cut apart for scientific examination [v]
DISSEISE	DEEIISSS	to deprive (to take something away from) [v -D, -SING, -S]
DISSEIZE	DEEIISSZ	to disseise (to deprive (to take something away from)) [v -D, -ZING, -S]
DISSENTS	DEINSSST	DISSENT, to disagree (to differ in opinion) [v]



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DISSERTS	DEIRSSST	DISSERT, to discuss in learned or formal manner [v]
DISSERVE	DEEIRSSV	to treat badly [v -D, -VING, -S]
DISSEVER	DEEIRSSV	to sever (to divide or cut into parts) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISSOLVE	DEILOSSV	to make into solution [v -D, -VING, -S]
DISSUADE	ADDEISSU	to persuade not to do something [v -D, -DING, -S]
DISTAFFS	ADFFISST	DISTAFF, type of staff [n]
DISTAINS	ADIINSST	DISTAIN, to stain (to discolor or dirty) [v]
DISTALLY	ADILLSTY	DISTAL, located far from point of origin [adv]
DISTANCE	ACDEINST	to leave behind [v -D, -CING, -S]
DISTASTE	ADEISSTT	to dislike (to regard with aversion) [v -D, -TING, -S]
DISTAVES	ADEISSTV	DISTAFF, type of staff [n]
DISTENDS	DDEINSST	DISTEND, to swell (to increase in size or volume) [v]
DISTICHS	CDHIISST	DISTICH, couplet (pair of successive lines of verse) [n]
DISTILLS	DIILLSST	DISTILL, to extract by vaporization and condensation [v]
DISTINCT	CDIINSTT	clearly different [adj -ER, -EST]
DISTOMES	DEIMOSST	DISTOME, parasitic flatworm [n]
DISTORTS	DIORSSTT	DISTORT, to put out of shape [v]
DISTRACT	ACDIRSTT	to divert attention of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISTRAIN	ADIINRST	to seize and hold property as security [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISTRAIT	ADIIRSTT	absentminded [adj]
DISTRESS	DEIRSSST	to cause anxiety or suffering to [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
DISTRICT	CDIIRSTT	to divide into localities [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISTRUST	DIRSSTTU	to have no trust in [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISTURBS	BDIRSSTU	DISTURB, to interrupt quiet, rest, or peace of [v]
DISULFID	DDFIILSU	chemical compound [n -S]
DISUNION	DIINNOSU	state of being disunited [n -S]
DISUNITE	DEIINSTU	to separate (to set or keep apart) [v -D, -TING, -S]
DISUNITY	DIINSTUY	lack of unity [n -S]
DISUSING	DGIINSSU	DISUSE, to stop using [v]
DISVALUE	ADEILSUV	to treat as of little value [v -D, -LING, -S]
DISYOKED	DDEIKOSY	DISYOKE, to free from yoke [v]
DISYOKES	DEIKOSSY	DISYOKE, to free from yoke [v]
DITCHERS	CDEHIRST	DITCHER, one that ditches (to dig long, narrow excavation in ground) [n]
DITCHING	CDGHIINT	DITCH, to dig long, narrow excavation in ground [v]
DITHEISM	DEHIIMST	belief in two coequal gods [n -S]
DITHEIST	DEHIISTT	adherent of ditheism (belief in two coequal gods) [n -S]
DITHERED	DDEEHIRT	DITHER, to act nervously or indecisively [v]
DITHERER	DEEHIRRT	one that dithers (to act nervously or indecisively) [n -S]
DITSIEST	DEIISSTT	DITSY, silly, eccentric [adj]
DITTOING	DGIINOTT	DITTO, to repeat (to say or do again) [v]
DITZIEST	DEIISTTZ	DITZY, ditsy (silly, eccentric) [adj]
DIURESES	DEEIRSSU	DIURESIS, excessive discharge of urine [n]
DIURESIS	DEIIRSSU	excessive discharge of urine [n -SES]
DIURETIC	CDEIIRTU	drug which increases urinary discharge [n -S]
DIURNALS	ADILNRSU	DIURNAL, diary (personal journal) [n]
DIVAGATE	AADEGIVT	to wander (to move about with no destination or purpose) [v -D, -TING, -S]



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DIVALENT	ADEILNTV	having valence of two [adj]
DIVEBOMB	BBDEIMOV	to drop bombs on target from diving airplane [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DIVERGED	DDEEGIRV	DIVERGE, to move in different directions from common point [v]
DIVERGES	DEEGIRSV	DIVERGE, to move in different directions from common point [v]
DIVERTED	DDEEIRTV	DIVERT, to turn aside [v]
DIVERTER	DEEIRRTV	one that diverts (to turn aside) [n -S]
DIVESTED	DDEEISTV	DIVEST, to strip or deprive of anything [v]
DIVIDEND	DDDEIINV	quantity to be divided [n -S]
DIVIDERS	DDEIIRSV	DIVIDER, one that divides (to separate into parts, areas, or groups) [n]
DIVIDING	DDGIIINV	DIVIDE, to separate into parts, areas, or groups [v]
DIVIDUAL	ADDIILUV	capable of being divided [adj]
DIVINELY	DEIILNVY	DIVINE, pertaining to or characteristic of god [adv]
DIVINERS	DEIINRSV	DIVINER, one that divines (to foretell by occult means) [n]
DIVINEST	DEIINSTV	DIVINE, pertaining to or characteristic of god [adj]
DIVINING	DGIIINNV	DIVINE, to foretell by occult means [v]
DIVINISE	DEIIINSV	to divinize (to make divine) [v -D, -SING, -S]
DIVINITY	DIIINTVY	state of being divine (pertaining to or characteristic of god) [n -TIES]
DIVINIZE	DEIIINVZ	to make divine [v -D, -ZING, -S]
DIVISION	DIIINOSV	act of dividing (to separate into parts, areas, or groups) [n -S]
DIVISIVE	DEIISV	causing disunity or dissension [adj]
DIVISORS	DIIORSSV	DIVISOR, number by which dividend is divided [n]
DIVORCED	CDDEIORV	DIVORCE, to terminate marriage contract between [v]
DIVORCEE	CDEEIORV	divorced woman [n -S]
DIVORCER	CDEIORRV	one that divorces (to terminate marriage contract between) [n -S]
DIVORCES	CDEIORSV	DIVORCE, to terminate marriage contract between [v]
DIVULGED	DDEGILUV	DIVULGE, to reveal (to make known) [v]
DIVULGER	DEGILRUV	one that divulges (to reveal (to make known)) [n -S]
DIVULGES	DEGILSUV	DIVULGE, to reveal (to make known) [v]
DIVULSED	DDEILSUV	DIVULSE, to tear away [v]
DIVULSES	DEILSSUV	DIVULSE, to tear away [v]
DIVVYING	DGIINVVY	DIVVY, to divide (to separate into parts, areas, or groups) [v]
DIZENING	DEGIINNZ	DIZEN, to dress in fine clothes [v]
DIZYGIOUS	DGIOSUYZ	developed from two fertilized ova [adj]
DIZZIEST	DEIISTZZ	DIZZY, having sensation of whirling [adj]
DIZZYING	DGIINYZZ	DIZZY, to make dizzy [v]
DJELLABA	AABDEJLL	long hooded garment [n -S]
DJIBBAHS	ABBDHIJS	DJIBBAH, jibba (long coat worn by Muslim men) [n]
DOBLONES	BDELNOOS	DOBLON, former gold coin of Spain and Spanish America [n]
DOCILELY	CDEILLOY	DOCILE, easily trained [adv]
DOCILITY	CDIILOTY	quality of being docile (easily trained) [n -TIES]
DOCKAGES	ACDEGKOS	DOCKAGE, charge for use of dock [n]
DOCKETED	CDDEEKOT	DOCKET, to supply with identifying statement [v]
DOCKHAND	ACDDHKNO	docker (dock worker) [n -S]
DOCKLAND	ACDDKLNO	part of port occupied by docks [n -S]
DOCKSIDE	CDDEIKOS	area adjacent to dock [n -S]
DOCKYARD	ACDDKORY	shipyard (place where ships are built or repaired) [n -S]



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DOCTORAL	ACDLOORT	pertaining to doctor [adj]
DOCTORED	CDDEOORT	DOCTOR, to treat medically [v]
DOCTORLY	CDLOORTY	DOCTOR, to treat medically [adj]
DOCTRINE	CDEINORT	belief or set of beliefs taught or advocated [n -S]
DOCUMENT	CDEMNOTU	to support by conclusive information or evidence [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DOCUSOAP	ACDOOPSU	television series about activities of real people [n -S]
DODDERED	DDDDEEOR	DODDER, to totter (to walk unsteadily) [v]
DODDERER	DDDEEORR	one that dodders (to totter (to walk unsteadily)) [n -S]
DODGIEST	DDEGIOST	DODGY, evasive (tending to evade) [adj]
DODOISMS	DDIMOOSS	DODOISM, stupid remark [n]
DOESKINS	DEIKNOSS	DOESKIN, skin of doe [n]
DOGBANES	ABDEGNOS	DOGBANE, perennial herb [n]
DOGBERRY	BDEGORRY	wild berry [n -RRIES]
DOGCARTS	ACDGORST	DOGCART, one-horse carriage [n]
DOGEARED	ADDEEGOR	DOGEAR, to turn down corner of page [v]
DOGEDOMS	DDEGMOOS	DOGEDOM, domain of doge [n]
DOGESHIP	DEGHIOPS	office of doge (chief magistrate in former republics of Venice and Genoa) [n -S]
DOGFACE	ACDEFGOS	DOGFACE, soldier in U.S. Army [n]
DOGFIGHT	DFGGHIOT	to engage in aerial battle [v -FOUGHT, -ING, -S]
DOGGEDLY	DDEGGLOY	stubbornly (in stubborn (unyielding (not yielding)) manner) [adv]
DOGGEREL	DEEGGLOR	trivial, awkwardly written verse [n -S]
DOGGIEST	DEGGIOST	DOGGY, resembling or suggestive of dog [adj]
DOGGONED	DDEGGNOO	DOGGONE, to damn (to curse (to wish evil upon)) [v] / damned (damnable (detestable)) [adj -ER, -EST]
DOGGONER	DEGGNOOR	DOGGONE, damned (damnable (detestable)) [adj]
DOGGONES	DEGGNOOS	DOGGONE, to damn (to curse (to wish evil upon)) [v]
DOGGRELS	DEGGLORS	DOGGREL, doggerel (trivial, awkwardly written verse) [n]
DOGHOUSE	DEGHOOSU	shelter for dog [n -S]
DOGMATIC	ACDGIMOT	DOGMA, principle or belief put forth as authoritative [adj]
DOGNAPED	ADDEGNOP	DOGNAP, to steal dog [v]
DOGNAPER	ADEGNOPR	one that dognaps (to steal dog) [n -S]
DOGSBODY	BDDGOOSY	menial worker [n -DIES]
DOGSKINS	DGIKNOSS	DOGSKIN, leather made from skin of dog [n]
DOGSLEDS	DDEGLOSS	DOGSLED, to move on sled drawn by dogs [v]
DOGSTAIL	ADGILOST	grass with spiky flower heads [n -S]
DOGTAILS	ADGILOST	DOGTAIL, type of grass [n]
DOGTEETH	DEEGHOTT	DOGTOOTH, cuspid (pointed tooth) [n]
DOGTOOTH	DGHOOOTT	cuspid (pointed tooth) [n -TEETH]
DOGTROTS	DGOORSTT	DOGTROT, to move at steady trot [v]
DOGVANES	ADEGNOSV	DOGVANE, small vane [n]
DOGWATCH	ACDGHOTW	short period of watch duty on ship [n -ES]
DOGWOODS	DDGOOOSW	DOGWOOD, tree [n]
DOLCETTO	CDELOOTT	red wine of Italy [n -S]
DOLDRUMS	DDLORSU	slump or slack period [n -S]
DOLERITE	DEEILORT	variety of basalt [n -S]
DOLESOME	DEELMOOS	doleful (mournful (expressing grief or sorrow)) [adj]
DOLLOPED	DDELLOOP	DOLLOP, to dispense in small amounts [v]



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DOLLYING	DGILLNOY	DOLLY, to move on wheeled platform [v]
DOLMADES	ADDELMOS	DOLMA, stuffed grape leaf [n]
DOLMENIC	CDEILMNO	DOLMEN, prehistoric monument [adj]
DOLOMITE	DEILMOOT	mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [n -S]
DOLOROSO	DLOOOORS	having mournful musical quality [adj]
DOLOROUS	DLOOORSU	mournful (expressing grief or sorrow) [adj]
DOLPHINS	DHILNOPS	DOLPHIN, marine mammal [n]
DOMAINES	ADEIMNOS	DOMAINE, vineyard in Burgundy [n]
DOMELIKE	DEEIKLMO	resembling dome [adj]
DOMESDAY	ADDEMOSY	doomsday (judgment day) [n -S]
DOMESTIC	CDEIMOST	household servant [n -S]
DOMICILE	CDEIILMO	to establish in residence [v -D, -LING, -S]
DOMICILS	CDIILMOS	DOMICIL, to domicile (to establish in residence) [v]
DOMINANT	ADIMNNOT	controlling genetic character [n -S]
DOMINATE	ADEIMNOT	to control (to exercise authority over) [v -D, -TING, -S]
DOMINEER	DEEIMNOR	to tyrannize [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DOMINICK	CDIIKMNO	one of American breed of chickens [n -S]
DOMINIES	DEIIMNOS	DOMINIE, clergyman [n]
DOMINION	DIIMNNOO	supreme authority [n -S]
DOMINIUM	DIIMMNOU	right of ownership and control of property [n -S]
DOMINOES	DEIMNOOS	DOMINO, small mask [n]
DONATING	ADGINNOT	DONATE, to contribute [v]
DONATION	ADINNOOT	something donated [n -S]
DONATIVE	ADEINOTV	donation (something donated) [n -S]
DONATORS	ADNOORST	DONATOR, donor (one that donates (to contribute)) [n]
DONEGALS	ADEGLNOS	DONEGAL, type of tweed (coarse woolen fabric) [n]
DONENESS	DEENNOSS	state of being cooked enough [n -ES]
DONGOLAS	ADGLNOOS	DONGOLA, type of leather [n]
DONNERED	DDEENNOR	dazed [adj]
DONNIKER	DEIKNNOR	bathroom or privy [n -S]
DONSHIPS	DHINOPSS	DONSHIP, position of don (senior member of British university) [n]
DOODLERS	DDELOORS	DOODLER, one that doodles (to draw or scribble aimlessly) [n]
DOODLING	DDGILNOO	DOODLE, to draw or scribble aimlessly [v]
DOOFUSES	DEFOOSSU	DOOFUS, stupid or foolish person [n]
DOOMIEST	DEIMOOST	DOOMY, doomful (ominous (portending evil)) [adj]
DOOMSDAY	ADDMOOSY	judgment day [n -S]
DOOMSTER	DEMOORST	judge [n -S]
DOORBELL	BDELLOOR	bell at door [n -S]
DOORCASE	ACDEOORS	frame for door [n -S]
DOORJAMB	ABDJMOOR	vertical piece at side of doorway [n -S]
DOORKNOB	BDKNOOOR	handle for opening door [n -S]
DOORLESS	DELOORSS	having no door [adj]
DOORMATS	ADMOORST	DOORMAT, mat placed in front of door [n]
DOORNAIL	ADILNOOR	large-headed nail [n -S]
DOORPOST	DOOOPRST	doorjamb (vertical piece at side of doorway) [n -S]
DOORSILL	DILLOOR	sill of door [n -S]



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DOORSTEP	DEOOPRST	step leading to door [n -S]
DOORSTOP	DOOOPRST	object used for holding door open [n -S]
DOORWAYS	ADOORSWY	DOORWAY, entranceway to room or building [n]
DOORYARD	ADDOORRY	yard in front of house [n -S]
DOPAMINE	ADEIMNOP	form of dopa used to stimulate heart [n -S]
DOPEHEAD	ADDEEHOP	drug addict [n -S]
DOPESTER	DEEOPRST	one who predicts outcomes of contests [n -S]
DOPINESS	DEINOPSS	state of being dopey (lethargic; stupid) [n -ES]
DORHAWKS	ADHKORSW	DORHAWK, nocturnal bird [n]
DORKIEST	DEIKORST	DORKY, stupid, foolish [adj]
DORMANCY	ACDMNORY	state of being dormant (lying asleep) [n -CIES]
DORMERED	DDEEMORR	DORMER, type of window [adj]
DORMIENT	DEIMNORT	dormant (lying asleep) [adj]
DORMOUSE	DEMOORSU	small rodent [n -MICE]
DORNECKS	CDEKNORS	DORNECK, dornick (heavy linen fabric) [n]
DORNICKS	CDIKNORS	DORNICK, heavy linen fabric [n]
DORNOCKS	CDKNOORS	DORNOCK, dornick (heavy linen fabric) [n]
DORSALLY	ADLLORSY	toward back [adv]
DOSSERET	DEEORSST	block resting on capital of column [n -S]
DOSSIERS	DEIORSSS	DOSSIER, file of papers on single subject [n]
DOTARDLY	ADDLORTY	DOTARD, senile person [adj]
DOTATION	ADINOOTT	endowment [n -S]
DOTINGLY	DGILNOTY	in excessively affectionate manner [adv]
DOTTEREL	DEELORTT	shorebird [n -S]
DOTTIEST	DEIOSTTT	DOTTY, crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adj]
DOTTRELS	DELORSTT	DOTTREL, dotterel (shorebird) [n]
DOUBLERS	BDELORSU	DOUBLER, one that doubles (to make twice as great) [n]
DOUBLETS	BDELOSTU	DOUBLET, close-fitting jacket [n]
DOUBLING	BDGILNOU	DOUBLE, to make twice as great [v]
DOUBLOON	BDLNOOOU	former Spanish gold coin [n -S]
DOUBLURE	BDELORUU	lining of book cover [n -S]
DOUBTERS	BDEORSTU	DOUBTER, one that doubts (to be uncertain about) [n]
DOUBTFUL	BDFLOTUU	uncertain (not certain (absolutely confident)) [adj]
DOUBTING	BDGINOTU	DOUBT, to be uncertain about [v]
DOUCEURS	CDEORSUU	DOUCEUR, gratuity (gift of money) [n]
DOUCHING	CDGHINOOU	cleansing with jet of water [n -S] / DOUCHE, to cleanse with jet of water [v]
DOUGHBOY	BDGHOOUY	infantryman [n -S]
DOUGHIER	DEGHIORU	DOUGHY, resembling dough (flour mixture) [adj]
DOUGHNUT	DGHNOTUU	ring-shaped cake [n -S]
DOUPIONI	DIINOOPU	silk yarn [n -S]
DOURINES	DEINORSU	DOURINE, disease of horses [n]
DOURNESS	DENORSSU	state of being dour (sullen (showing brooding ill humor or resentment)) [n -ES]
DOUZEPER	DEEOPRUZ	one of twelve legendary knights [n -S]
DOVECOTE	CDEEOOTV	roost for domesticated pigeons [n -S]
DOVECOTS	CDEOOSTV	DOVECOT, dovecote (roost for domesticated pigeons) [n]
DOVEKEYS	DEEKOSVY	DOVEKEY, dovekie (seabird (bird frequenting ocean or seacoast)) [n]



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DOVEKIES	DEEIKOSV	DOVEKIE, seabird (bird frequenting ocean or seacoast) [n]
DOVELIKE	DEEIKLOV	resembling or suggestive of dove [adj]
DOVENING	DEGINNOV	DOVEN, to daven (to utter Jewish prayers) [v]
DOVETAIL	ADEILOTV	to fit together closely [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DOWAGERS	ADEGORSW	DOWAGER, dignified elderly woman [n]
DOWDIEST	DDEIOSTW	DOWDY, lacking in stylishness or neatness [adj]
DOWDYISH	DDHIOSWY	DOWDY, lacking in stylishness or neatness [adj]
DOWELING	DEGILNOW	cylindrical rod [n -S] / DOWEL, to fasten with wooden pins [v]
DOWELLED	DDEELLOW	DOWEL, to fasten with wooden pins [v]
DOWERIES	DEEIORSW	DOWERY, dowry (money or property wife brings to her husband at marriage) [n]
DOWERING	DEGINORW	DOWER, to provide with dowry [v]
DOWNBEAT	ABDENOTW	first beat of musical measure [n -S]
DOWNBOWS	BDNOOSWW	DOWNBOW, type of stroke in playing bowed instrument [n]
DOWNCAST	ACDNOSTW	overthrow or ruin [n -S]
DOWNCOME	CDEMNOOW	downfall (sudden fall) [n -S]
DOWNFALL	ADFLLNOW	sudden fall [n -S]
DOWNHAUL	ADHLNOUW	rope for hauling down sails [n -S]
DOWNHILL	DHILLNOW	downward slope [n -S]
DOWNHOLE	DEHLNOOW	used down or in oil well [adj]
DOWNIEST	DEINOSTW	DOWNY, soft (yielding readily to pressure) [adj]
DOWNLAND	ADDLNNOW	rolling treeless upland [n -S]
DOWNLESS	DELNOSSW	having no down (soft furry feathers) [adj]
DOWNLIKE	DEIKLNOW	resembling down [adj]
DOWNLINK	DIKLNNOW	to transmit data from satellite to earth [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DOWNLOAD	ADDLNOOW	to transfer data from large computer to smaller one [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DOWNPIPE	DEINOPPW	pipe for draining water from roof [n -S]
DOWNPLAY	ADLNOPWY	to de-emphasize [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DOWNPOUR	DNOOPRUW	heavy rain [n -S]
DOWNRATE	ADENORTW	to make lower in value [v -D, -TING, -S]
DOWNSIDE	DDEINOSW	negative aspect [n -S]
DOWNSIZE	DEINOSWZ	to produce in smaller size [v -D, -ZING, -S]
DOWNSPIN	DINNOPSW	spinning motion [n -S]
DOWNTICK	CDIKNOTW	stock market transaction [n -S]
DOWNTIME	DEIMNOTW	time when machine or factory is inactive [n -S]
DOWNTOWN	DNNOOTWW	business district of city [n -S]
DOWNTROD	DDNOORTW	oppressed [adj]
DOWNTURN	DNNORTUW	downward turn [n -S]
DOWNWARD	ADDNORWW	from higher to lower place [adv]
DOWNWARP	ADNOPRWW	broad surface depression [n -S]
DOWNWASH	ADHNOSWW	downward deflection of air [n -ES]
DOWNWIND	DDINNOWW	in direction that wind blows [adv]
DOWNZONE	DENNOOWZ	to reduce or limit number of buildings permitted [v -D, -NING, -S]
DOWSABEL	ABDELOSW	sweetheart [n -S]
DOWSINGS	DGINOSSW	DOWSING, technique for searching for underground water [n]
DOXOLOGY	DGLOOOXY	hymn or verse of praise to God [n -GIES]
DOYENNES	DEENNOSY	DOYENNE, female doyen [n]



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DOZENING	DEGINNOZ	DOZEN, to stun (to render senseless or incapable of action) [v]
DOZENTHS	DEHNOSTZ	DOZENTH, twelfth (number twelve in series) [n]
DOZINESS	DEINOSSZ	state of being dozy (drowsy (sleepy (ready or inclined to sleep))) [n -ES]
DRABBEST	ABBDERST	DRAB, cheerless [adj]
DRABBETS	ABBDERST	DRABBET, coarse linen fabric [n]
DRABBING	ABBDGINR	DRAB, to consort with prostitutes [v]
DRABBLED	ABBDELRL	DRABBLE, to draggle (to make wet and dirty) [v]
DRABBLES	ABBDELRS	DRABBLE, to draggle (to make wet and dirty) [v]
DRABNESS	ABDENRSS	quality of being drab (cheerless) [n -S]
DRACAENA	AAACDENR	tropical plant [n -S]
DRACENAS	AACDENRS	DRACENA, dracaena (tropical plant) [n]
DRACHMAE	AACDEHMR	DRACHMA, former monetary unit of Greece [n]
DRACHMAI	AACDHIMR	DRACHMA, former monetary unit of Greece [n]
DRACHMAS	AACDHMRS	DRACHMA, former monetary unit of Greece [n]
DRACONIC	ACCDINOR	pertaining to dragon (mythical monster resembling serpent) [adj]
DRAFFIER	ADEFFIRR	DRAFFY, worthless [adj]
DRAFFISH	ADFFHIRS	draffy (worthless) [adj]
DRAFTEES	ADEEFRST	DRAFTEE, one that is drafted [n]
DRAFTERS	ADEFRRST	DRAFTER, one that drafts (to conscript for military service) [n]
DRAFTIER	ADEFIRRT	DRAFTY, having or exposed to currents of air [adj]
DRAFTILY	ADFILRTY	DRAFTY, having or exposed to currents of air [adv]
DRAFTING	ADFGINRT	DRAFT, to conscript for military service [v] / mechanical drawing [n -S]
DRAGGERS	ADEGGRRS	DRAGGER, one that drags (to pull along ground) [n]
DRAGGIER	ADEGGIRR	DRAGGY, sluggish (displaying little movement or activity) [adj]
DRAGGING	ADGGGINR	DRAG, to pull along ground [v]
DRAGGLED	ADDEGGLR	DRAGGLE, to make wet and dirty [v]
DRAGGLES	ADEGGLRS	DRAGGLE, to make wet and dirty [v]
DRAGLINE	ADEGILNR	line used for dragging [n -S]
DRAGNETS	ADEGNRST	DRAGNET, net for trawling [n]
DRAGOMAN	AADGMNOR	interpreter in Near Eastern countries [n -S, -MEN]
DRAGOMEN	ADEGMNOR	DRAGOMAN, interpreter in Near Eastern countries [n]
DRAGONET	ADEGNORT	marine fish [n -S]
DRAGOONS	ADGNOORS	DRAGOON, to harass by use of troops [v]
DRAGROPE	ADEGOPRR	rope used for dragging [n -S]
DRAGSTER	ADEGRRST	vehicle used in drag racing [n -S]
DRAINAGE	AADEGINR	act of draining (to draw off liquid) [n -S]
DRAINERS	ADEINRRS	DRAINER, one that drains (to draw off liquid) [n]
DRAINING	ADGIINNR	DRAIN, to draw off liquid [v]
DRAMATIC	AACDIMRT	pertaining to drama (composition written for theatrical performance) [adj]
DRAMMING	ADGIMMNR	DRAM, to tipple (to drink alcoholic beverages) [v]
DRAMMOCK	ACDKMMOR	raw oatmeal mixed with cold water [n -S]
DRAMSHOP	ADHMOPRS	barroom (room where liquor is sold) [n -S]
DRAPABLE	AABDELPR	DRAPE, to arrange in graceful folds [adj]
DRAITING	ADGINRTT	DRAIT, to damn (to curse (to wish evil upon)) [v]
DRAUGHTS	ADGHRSTU	DRAUGHT, to draft (to conscript for military service) [v]
DRAUGHTY	ADGHRTUY	draughty (having or exposed to current of air) [adj -TIER, -TIEST]



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DRAWABLE	AABDELRW	DRAW, to move by pulling [adj]
DRAWBACK	AABCDKRW	hindrance [n -S]
DRAWBARS	AABDRRSW	DRAWBAR, railroad coupler [n]
DRAWBORE	ABDEORRW	hole for joining mortise and tenon [n -S]
DRAWCORD	ACDDORRW	cord for drawing garment tight [n -S]
DRAWDOWN	ADDNORWW	lowering of water level [n -S]
DRAWINGS	ADGINRSW	DRAWING, portrayal in lines of form or figure [n]
DRAWLERS	ADELRRSW	DRAWLER, one that drawls (to speak slowly with vowels greatly prolonged) [n]
DRAWLIER	ADEILRRW	DRAWLY, marked by drawling [adj]
DRAWLING	ADGILNRW	DRAWL, to speak slowly with vowels greatly prolonged [v]
DRAWTUBE	ABDERTUW	tube that slides within another tube [n -S]
DRAYAGES	AADEGRSY	DRAYAGE, transportation by dray [n]
DREADEST	ADDEERST	DREAD, frightening [adj]
DREADFUL	ADDEFLRU	publication containing sensational material [n -S]
DREADING	ADDEGINR	DREAD, to fear greatly [v]
DREAMERS	ADEEMRRS	DREAMER, one that dreams (to have dream (series of images occurring during sleep)) [n]
DREAMFUL	ADEFLMRU	dreamy (full of dreams) [adj]
DREAMIER	ADEEIMRR	DREAMY, full of dreams [adj]
DREAMILY	ADEILMRY	DREAMY, full of dreams [adv]
DREAMING	ADEGIMNR	DREAM, to have dream (series of images occurring during sleep) [v]
DREAREST	ADEERRST	DREAR, dreary (dismal (cheerless and depressing)) [adj]
DREARIER	ADEEIRRR	DREARY, dismal (cheerless and depressing) [adj]
DREARIES	ADEEIRRS	DREARY, dismal person [n]
DREARILY	ADEILRRY	DREARY, dismal (cheerless and depressing) [adv]
DRECKIER	CDEEIKRR	DRECKY, trashy (resembling trash) [adj]
DRECKISH	CDEHIKRS	DRECK, rubbish [adj]
DREDGERS	DDEEGRRS	DREDGER, one that dredges (to clear with dredge (machine for scooping mud)) [n]
DREDGING	DDEGGINR	DREDGE, to clear with dredge (machine for scooping mud) [v] / matter that is dredged up [n -S]
DREGGIER	DEEGGIRR	DREGGY, full of dregs [adj]
DREGGISH	DEGGHIRS	DREG, sediment of liquors [adj]
DREIDELS	DDEEILRS	DREIDEL, spinning toy [n]
DREKKIER	DEEIKKRR	DREKKY, drecky (trashy (resembling trash)) [adj]
DRENCHED	CDDEEHNR	DRENCH, to wet thoroughly [v]
DRENCHER	CDEEHNRR	one that drenches (to wet thoroughly) [n -S]
DRENCHES	CDEEHNRS	DRENCH, to wet thoroughly [v]
DRESSAGE	ADEEGRSS	training of horse in obedience and deportment [n -S]
DRESSERS	DEERRSSS	DRESSER, one that dresses (to put clothes on) [n]
DRESSIER	DEEIRRSS	DRESSY, stylish (fashionable) [adj]
DRESSILY	DEILRSSY	DRESSY, stylish (fashionable) [adv]
DRESSING	DEGINRSS	DRESS, to put clothes on [v] / material applied to cover wound [n -S]
DRIBBING	BBDGIINR	DRIB, to drip (to fall in drops) [v]
DRIBBLED	BBDDEILR	DRIBBLE, to drivel (to let saliva flow from mouth) [v]
DRIBBLER	BBDEILRR	one that dribbles (to drivel (to let saliva flow from mouth)) [n -S]
DRIBBLES	BBDEILRS	DRIBBLE, to drivel (to let saliva flow from mouth) [v]
DRIBBLET	BBDEILRT	driblet (small drop of liquid) [n -S]
DRIBLETS	BDEILRST	DRIBLET, small drop of liquid [n]



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DRIFTAGE	ADEFGIRT	act of drifting (to move along in current) [n -S]
DRIFTERS	DEFIRRST	DRIFTER, one that drifts (to move along in current) [n]
DRIFTIER	DEFIIRRT	DRIFTY, full of drifts (masses of wind-driven snow) [adj]
DRIFTING	DFGIINRT	DRIFT, to move along in current [v]
DRIFTNET	DEFINRTT	large fishnet arranged to drift with tide or current [n -S]
DRIFTPIN	DFIINPRT	metal rod for securing timbers [n -S]
DRILLERS	DEILLRRS	DRILLER, one that drills (to bore hole in) [n]
DRILLING	DGIILLNR	DRILL, to bore hole in [v] / heavy twilled cotton fabric [n -S]
DRINKERS	DEIKNRRS	DRINKER, one that drinks (to swallow liquid) [n]
DRINKING	DGIKNNR	DRINK, to swallow liquid [v] / habit of drinking alcoholic beverages [n -S]
DRIPLESS	DEILPRSS	designed not to drip [adj]
DRIPPERS	DEIPRRS	DRIPPER, something from which liquid drips [n]
DRIPPIER	DEIIPRR	DRIPPY, very wet [adj]
DRIPPILY	DIILPPRY	DRIPPY, very wet [adv]
DRIPPING	DGIINPPR	DRIP, to fall in drops [v] / juice drawn from meat during cooking [n -S]
DRIVABLE	ABDEILRV	DRIVE, to urge or propel forward [adj]
DRIVELED	DDEEILRV	DRIVEL, to let saliva flow from mouth [v]
DRIVELER	DEEILRRV	one that drivels (to let saliva flow from mouth) [n -S]
DRIVEWAY	ADEIRVWY	private road providing access to building [n -S]
DRIVINGS	DGIINRSV	DRIVING, management of motor vehicle [n]
DRIZZLED	DDEILRZZ	DRIZZLE, to rain lightly [v]
DRIZZLES	DEILRSZZ	DRIZZLE, to rain lightly [v]
DROLLERY	DELLORRY	something droll [n -RIES]
DROLLEST	DELLORST	DROLL, comical (funny (causing laughter or amusement)) [adj]
DROLLING	DGILLNOR	DROLL, to jest (to joke (to say something amusing)) [v]
DROMONDS	DDMNOORS	DROMOND, large fast-sailing medieval galley [n]
DRONGOES	DEGNOORS	DRONGO, tropical bird [n]
DROOLIER	DEILOORR	DROOLY, drooling [adj]
DROOLING	DGILNOOR	DROOL, to drivel (to let saliva flow from mouth) [v]
DROOPIER	DEIOOPRR	DROOPY, drooping [adj]
DROOPILY	DILOOPRY	DROOPY, drooping [adv]
DROOPING	DGINOOPR	DROOP, to hang downward [v]
DROPDOWN	DDNOOPRW	type of computer menu [n -S]
DROPHEAD	ADDEHOPR	convertible car [n -S]
DROPKICK	CDIKKOPR	type of kick in football [n -S]
DROPLETS	DELOPRST	DROPLET, tiny drop [n]
DROPOUTS	DOOPRSTU	DROPOUT, one who quits school prematurely [n]
DROPPERS	DEOPRRS	DROPPER, tube for dispensing liquid in drops [n]
DROPPING	DGINOPPR	DROP, to fall in drops (globules) [v] / something that has been dropped [n -S]
DROPSEED	DDEEOPRS	type of grass [n -S]
DROPSHOT	DHOOPRST	type of shot in tennis [n -S]
DROPSIED	DDEIOPRS	DROPSY, excessive accumulation of serous fluid [adj]
DROPSIES	DEIOPRSS	DROPSY, excessive accumulation of serous fluid [n]
DROPTOPS	DOOPRST	DROPTOP, convertible automobile [n]
DROPWORT	DOOPRRTW	perennial herb [n -S]
DROSERAS	ADEORRSS	DROSERAS, sundew (marsh plant) [n]



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DROSKIES	DEIKORSS	DROSKY, droshky (open carriage) [n]
DROSSIER	DEIORSS	DROSSY, worthless [adj]
DROUGHTS	DGHORSTU	DROUGHT, dry period [n]
DROUGHTY	DGHORTUY	dry (having no moisture) [adj -TIER, -TIEST]
DROUKING	DGIKNORU	DROUK, to drench (to wet thoroughly) [v]
DROVINGS	DGINORSV	DROVING, work of drover [n]
DROWNED	DDDENORW	DROWND, to drown (to suffocate in water) [v]
DROWNERS	DENORRSW	DROWNER, one that drowns (to suffocate in water) [n]
DROWNING	DGINNORW	DROWN, to suffocate in water [v]
DROWSIER	DEIORRSW	DROWSY, sleepy (ready or inclined to sleep) [adj]
DROWSILY	DILORSWY	DROWSY, sleepy (ready or inclined to sleep) [adv]
DROWSING	DGINORSW	DROWSE, to doze (to sleep lightly) [v]
DRUBBERS	BBDERRSU	DRUBBER, one that drubs (to beat severely) [n]
DRUBBING	BBDGINRU	DRUB, to beat severely [v] / severe beating [n -S]
DRUDGERS	DDEGRRSU	DRUDGER, one that drudges (to do hard, menial, or tedious work) [n]
DRUDGERY	DDEGRRUY	hard, menial, or tedious work [n -RIES]
DRUDGING	DDGGINRU	DRUDGE, to do hard, menial, or tedious work [v]
DRUGGETS	DEGGRSTU	DRUGGET, coarse woolen fabric [n]
DRUGGIER	DEGGIRRU	DRUGGY, affected by drugs [adj]
DRUGGIES	DEGGIRSU	DRUGGIE, drug addict [n]
DRUGGING	DGGGINRU	DRUG, to affect with drug (medicinal substance) [v]
DRUGGIST	DGGIRSTU	pharmacist [n -S]
DRUGLESS	DEGLRSSU	being without drugs [adj]
DRUIDESS	DDEIRSSU	female druid [n -ES]
DRUIDISM	DDIIMRSU	religious system of druids [n -S]
DRUMBEAT	ABDEMRTU	sound of drum [n -S]
DRUMBLD	BDELMRU	DRUMBLE, to move slowly [v]
DRUMBLES	BDELMRSU	DRUMBLE, to move slowly [v]
DRUMFIRE	DEFIMRRU	heavy, continuous gunfire [n -S]
DRUMFISH	DFHIMRSU	fish that makes drumming sound [n -ES]
DRUMHEAD	ADDEHMUR	material stretched over end of drum [n -S]
DRUMLIER	DEILMRRU	DRUMLY, dark and gloomy [adj]
DRUMLIKE	DEIKLMRU	resembling head of drum [adj]
DRUMLINS	DILMNRSU	DRUMLIN, long hill of glacial drift [n]
DRUMMERS	DEMMRRSU	DRUMMER, one that drums (to beat drum (percussion instrument)) [n]
DRUMMING	DGIMMNRU	act of beating drum [n -S] / DRUM, to beat drum (percussion instrument) [v]
DRUMROLL	DLLMORRU	roll played on drum [n -S]
DRUNKARD	ADDKNRRU	one who is habitually drunk [n -S]
DRUNKEST	DEKNRSTU	DRUNK, intoxicated [adj]
DRUNKISH	DHIKNRSU	somewhat drunk [adj]
DRUPELET	DEELPRTU	small drupe [n -S]
DRUTHERS	DEHRRSTU	DRUTHER, one's preference [n]
DRYLANDS	ADDLNRSY	DRYLAND, arid region [n]
DRYPOINT	DINOPRTY	method of engraving [n -S]
DRYSTONE	DENORSTY	constructed of stone without mortar [adj]
DRYSUITS	DIRSSTUY	DRYSUIT, waterproof rubber suit worn by divers [n]



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DRYWALLS	ADLLRSWY	DRYWALL, to cover wall with plasterboard [v]
DRYWELLS	DELLRSWY	DRYWELL, hole for receiving drainage from roof [n]
DUALISED	ADDEILSU	DUALISE, to dualize (to make twofold) [v]
DUALISES	ADEILSSU	DUALISE, to dualize (to make twofold) [v]
DUALISMS	ADILMSSU	DUALISM, philosophical theory [n]
DUALISTS	ADILSSTU	DUALIST, adherent of dualism (philosophical theory) [n]
DUALIZED	ADDEILUZ	DUALIZE, to make twofold [v]
DUALIZES	ADEILSUZ	DUALIZE, to make twofold [v]
DUALLIES	ADEILLSU	DUALLIE, dually (pickup truck with double rear wheels) [n] / DUALLY [n]
DUATHLON	ADHLNOTU	long-distance race involving running and bicycling [n -S]
DUBBINED	BBDDEINU	DUBBIN, to apply dubbing to leather [v]
DUBBINGS	BBDGINSU	DUBBING, material for softening and waterproofing leather [n]
DUBNIUMS	BDIMNSUU	DUBNIUM, radioactive element [n]
DUBONNET	BDENNOTU	red color [n -S]
DUBSTEPS	BDEPSSTU	DUBSTEP, type of electronic dance music [n]
DUCKBILL	BCDIKLLU	platypus (aquatic mammal) [n -S]
DUCKIEST	CDEIKSTU	DUCKY, excellent [adj]
DUCKLING	CDGIKLNU	young duck [n -S]
DUCKPINS	CDIKNPSU	DUCKPIN, type of bowling pin [n]
DUCKTAIL	ACDIKLTU	style of haircut [n -S]
DUCKWALK	ACDKKLUW	to walk in squatting position [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DUCKWEED	CDDEEKUW	aquatic plant [n -S]
DUCTINGS	CDGINSTU	DUCTING, system of ducts [n]
DUCTLESS	CDELSSTU	being without duct [adj]
DUCTULES	CDELSTUU	DUCTULE, small duct [n]
DUCTWORK	CDKORTUW	system of ducts [n -S]
DUDENESS	DDEENSSU	state of being dude (dandy) [n -ES]
DUETTES	DDEESTTU	DUETTE, dudish female [n]
DUDGEONS	DDEGNOSU	DUDGEON, feeling of resentment [n]
DUDISHLY	DDHILSUY	in manner of dude [adv]
DUECENTO	CDEENOTU	thirteenth century [n -S]
DUELINGS	DEGILNSU	DUELING, contest between two persons with deadly weapons [n]
DUELISTS	DEILSSTU	DUELIST, dueler (one that duels (to fight formally)) [n]
DUELLERS	DEELLRSU	DUELLER, dueler (one that duels (to fight formally)) [n]
DUELLING	DEGILLNU	DUEL, to fight formally [v] / dueling (contest between two persons with deadly weapons) [n -S]
DUELLIST	DEILLSTU	duelist (dueler (one that duels (duel))) [n -S]
DUETTING	DEGINTTU	DUET, to perform duet (musical composition for two) [v]
DUETTIST	DEISTTTU	participant in duet [n -S]
DUKEDOMS	DDEKMOSU	DUKEDOM, duchy (domain of duke) [n]
DULCETLY	CDELLTUY	melodiously (in melodious manner) [adv]
DULCIANA	AACDILNU	soft-toned organ stop [n -S]
DULCIANS	ACDILNSU	DULCIAN, early type of bassoon [n]
DULCIMER	CDEILMRU	stringed instrument [n -S]
DULCINEA	ACDEILNU	sweetheart [n -S]
DULLARDS	ADDLLRSU	DULLARD, dolt (stupid person) [n]
DULLNESS	DELLNSSU	state of being dull (mentally slow) [n -ES]



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DUMBBELL	BBDELLMU	weight lifted for muscular exercise [n -S]
DUMBCANE	ABCDEMNNU	tropical plant [n -S]
DUMBHEAD	ABDDEHMU	stupid person [n -S]
DUMBNESS	BDEMNSSU	state of being dumb (incapable of speech) [n -ES]
DUMBSHOW	BDHMOSUW	presentation in which communication is solely by signs and gestures [n -S]
DUMBSIZE	BDEIMSUZ	to reduce workforce so low that work cannot be done effectively [v -D, -ZING, -S]
DUMFOUND	DDFMNOUU	to astonish (to fill with sudden wonder or surprise) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DUMMKOPF	DFKMMOPU	dolt (stupid person) [n -S]
DUMMYING	DGIMMNUY	DUMMY, to make representation of [v]
DUMPCART	ACDMPRTU	type of cart [n -S]
DUMPIEST	DEIMPSTU	DUMPY, short and thick [adj]
DUMPINGS	DGIMNPSU	DUMPING, selling of large quantities of goods at below market price [n]
DUMPLING	DGILMNPU	ball of dough cooked with stew or soup [n -S]
DUMPSITE	DEIMPSTU	place for dumping rubbish [n -S]
DUMPSTER	DEMPRSTU	trademark [n -S]
DUNCICAL	ACCDILNU	DUNCE, stupid person [adj]
DUNELAND	ADDELNNU	area having many dunes [n -S]
DUNELIKE	DEEIKLNU	DUNE, hill of sand [adj]
DUNGAREE	ADEEGNRU	coarse cotton fabric [n -S]
DUNGEONS	DEGNNOSU	DUNGEON, to confine in dungeon (underground prison) [v]
DUNGHEAP	ADEGHNPU	dunghill (heap of manure) [n -S]
DUNGHILL	DGHILLNU	heap of manure [n -S]
DUNGIEST	DEGINSTU	DUNGY, filthy (offensively dirty) [adj]
DUNKINGS	DGIKNNSU	DUNKING, act of dipping something into liquid [n]
DUNNAGES	ADEGNNSU	DUNNAGE, packing material used to protect cargo [n]
DUNNITES	DEINNSTU	DUNNITE, explosive [n]
DUODENAL	ADDELNOU	DUODENUM, first portion of small intestine [adj]
DUODENUM	DDEMNOUU	first portion of small intestine [n -NA, -S]
DUOLOGUE	DEGLOOUU	conversation between two persons [n -S]
DUOPSONY	DNOOPSUY	market condition existing when there are two buyers only [n -NIES]
DUOTONES	DENOOSTU	DUOTONE, illustration in two tones [n]
DUPATTAS	AADPSTTU	DUPATTA, scarf or headdress worn by some Muslim women [n]
DUPERIES	DEEIPRSU	DUPERY, act of duping (to deceive (to mislead by falsehood)) [n]
DUPLEXED	DDEELPUX	DUPLEX, to make duple [v]
DUPLEXER	DEELPRUX	electronic switching device [n -S]
DUPLEXES	DEELPSUX	DUPLEX, to make duple [v]
DURABLES	ABDELRSU	durable goods [n -S]
DURAMENS	ADEMNRSU	DURAMEN, central wood of tree [n]
DURANCES	ACDENRSU	DURANCE, restraint by or as if by physical force [n]
DURATION	ADINORTU	continuance in time [n -S]
DURATIVE	ADEIRTUV	type of verb (word used to express act, occurrence, or mode of being) [n -S]
DURESSES	DEERSSSU	DURESS, compulsion by threat [n]
DURMASTS	ADMRSSTU	DURMAST, European oak [n]
DURNDEST	DDENRSTU	DURNED, damned (damnable (detestable)) [adj]
DURNEDER	DDEENRRU	DURNED, damned (damnable (detestable)) [adj]
DUSKIEST	DEIKSSTU	DUSKY, somewhat dark [adj]



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DUSTBALL	ABDLLSTU	ball of dust [n -S]
DUSTBINS	BDINSSTU	DUSTBIN, trash can [n]
DUSTCART	ACDRSTTU	garbage truck [n -S]
DUSTHEAP	ADEHPSTU	pile of trash [n -S]
DUSTIEST	DEISSTTU	DUSTY, full of dust [adj]
DUSTINGS	DGINSSTU	DUSTING, light sprinkling [n]
DUSTLESS	DELSSTU	being without dust [adj]
DUSTLIKE	DEIKLSTU	resembling dust [adj]
DUSTOFFS	DFFOSSTU	DUSTOFF, military helicopter for evacuating wounded [n]
DUSTPANS	ADNPSSTU	DUSTPAN, pan for holding swept dust [n]
DUSTRAGS	ADGRSSTU	DUSTRAG, rag used for dusting [n]
DUTCHMAN	ACDHMNTU	something used to hide structural defects [n -MEN]
DUTCHMEN	CDEHMNTU	DUTCHMAN, something used to hide structural defects [n]
DUTIABLE	ABDEILTU	subject to import tax [adj]
DUUMVIRI	DIIMRUUV	DUUMVIR, magistrate of ancient Rome [n]
DUUMVIRS	DIMRSUUV	DUUMVIR, magistrate of ancient Rome [n]
DUVETINE	DEEINTUV	duvetyn (soft fabric) [n -S]
DUVETYNE	DEENTUVY	duvetyn (soft fabric) [n -S]
DUVETYNS	DENSTUVY	DUVETYN, soft fabric [n]
DUXELLES	DEELLSUX	garnish or sauce with minced mushrooms [n -S]
DWARFEST	ADEFRSTW	DWARF, extremely small [adj]
DWARFING	ADFGINRW	DWARF, to cause to appear small [v]
DWARFISH	ADFHIRSW	resembling dwarf (extremely small person) [adj]
DWARFISM	ADFIMRSW	condition of stunted growth [n -S]
DWEEBIER	BDEEEIRW	DWEEBY, socially inept [adj]
DWEEBISH	BDEEHISW	DWEEB, unattractive or inept person [adj]
DWELLERS	DEELLSRW	DWELLER, one that dwells (to reside (to dwell permanently or continuously)) [n]
DWELLING	DEGILLNW	DWELL, to reside (to dwell permanently or continuously) [v] / place of residence [n -S]
DWINDLED	DDDEILNW	DWINDLE, to decrease steadily [v]
DWINDLES	DDEILNSW	DWINDLE, to decrease steadily [v]
DYARCHAL	AACDHLRY	DYARCHY, diarchy (government with two rulers) [adj]
DYARCHIC	ACCDHIRY	DYARCHY, diarchy (government with two rulers) [adj]
DYBBUKIM	BBDIKMUY	DYBBUK, wandering soul in Jewish folklore [n]
DYESTUFF	DEFFSTUY	dye [n -S]
DYEWEEDS	DDEEESWY	DYEWEED, shrub that yields yellow dye [n]
DYEWOODS	DDEOOSWY	DYEWOOD, wood from which dye is extracted [n]
DYNAMICS	ACDIMNSY	DYNAMIC, physical force [n]
DYNAMISM	ADIMMNSY	theory that explains universe in terms of force or energy [n -S]
DYNAMIST	ADIMNSTY	adherent of dynamism (theory that explains universe in terms of force or energy) [n -S]
DYNAMITE	ADEIMNTY	to blow up with powerful explosive [v -D, -TING, -S]
DYNASTIC	ACDINSTY	DYNASTY, succession of rulers from same line of descent [adj]
DYNATRON	ADNNORTY	type of electron tube [n -S]
DYSGENIC	CDEGINSY	causing deterioration of hereditary qualities [adj]
DYSLALIA	AADILLSY	inability to articulate speech [n -S]
DYSLEXIA	ADEILSXY	impairment of ability to read [n -S]
DYSLEXIC	CDEILSXY	one who is affected with dyslexia [n -S]



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DYSPEPSY	DEPPSSYY	indigestion [n -SIES]
DYSPNEAL	ADELNPSY	DYSPNEA, labored breathing [adj]
DYSPNEAS	ADENPSSY	DYSPNEA, labored breathing [n]
DYSPNEIC	CDEINPSY	DYSPNEA, labored breathing [adj]
DYSPNOEA	ADENOPSY	dyspnea (labored breathing) [n -S]
DYSPNOIC	CDINOPSY	DYSPNOEA, dyspnea (labored breathing) [adj]
DYSTAXIA	AADISTXY	form of muscular tremor [n -S]
DYSTOCIA	ACDIOSTY	difficult labor and delivery in childbirth [n -S]
DYSTONIA	ADINOSTY	condition of disordered tonicity of muscle tissue [n -S]
DYSTONIC	CDINOSTY	DYSTONIA, condition of disordered tonicity of muscle tissue [adj]
DYSTOPIA	ADIOPSTY	wretched place [n -S]
DYSURIAS	ADIRSSUY	DYSURIA, painful urination [n]